Online: ISSN: 2756-4428

POLAC INTERNATIONAL JOURNAL OF ECONOMICS AND MANAGEMENT SCIENCE (PIJEMS)

A PUBLICATION OF THE DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS AND MANAGEMENT SCIENCE,

NIGERIA POLICE ACADEMY, WUDIL-KANO

Vol. 11, No. 4, April, 2025

POLAC INTERNATIONAL JOURNAL OF ECONOMICS AND MANAGEMENT SCIENCE (PIJEMS)

A Bi-annual Publication of the Department of Economics and Management Science, Nigeria Police Academy, Wudil-Kano, Nigeria

Vol. 11, No. 4, April, 2025

E - ISSN: 2756-4428

POLAC INTERNATIONAL JOURNAL OF ECONOMICS AND MANAGEMENT SCIENCE (PIJEMS)

E - ISSN: 2756-4428

Volume 11, No.4
April, 2025

Publisher: **Department of of Economics and Management Science**
Faculty of Social and Management Sciences
Nigeria Police Academy, Wudil-Kano
Phone: +2348036949298
Email: polacmanagermentreview@gmail.com, inzehty01@gmail.com
Website: http://www.pemsj.com

Printing Firm: **Advanced Concepts Publishers**
Advanceconcepts1@gmail.com

Note:

All articles published in this Journal do not in any way represent the view of PIJEMS. Authors are individually responsible for all issues relating to their articles. Except for publication and copy rights, any issue arising from an article in this Journal should be addressed directly to the Author.

All correspondences to:
The Managing Editor
Dr Titus Wuyah Yunana
PIJEMS
Department of Economics and Management Science
Nigeria Police Academy, Wudil-Kano
Email: polacmanagementreview@gmail.com, inzehty01@gmail.com
Phone: +23408036949298

POLAC INTERNATIONAL JOURNAL OF ECONS & MGT SCIENCE (PIJEMS)
DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS & MANAGEMENT SCIENCE
NIGERIA POLICE ACADEMY, WUDIL-KANO

FINANCIAL RISK MODELING FOR NIGERIAN FOREX BROKERS

Oyekanmi, Dele Jerry Department of Actuarial Science, Federal University Dutse, Jigawa State

Lukman Ajijola, PhD Department of Actuarial Science and Insurance, University of Lagos

Godson, Chukwuwinde Mesike, PhD Department of Actuarial Science and Insurance, University of Lagos

Abstract

The rapid expansion of Nigeria's forex market has exposed traders to significant financial risks, particularly due to the prevalence of unregulated brokers and weak regulatory oversight. This study applies actuarial risk models, including Value-at-Risk (VaR), Conditional VaR (CVaR), Ruin Theory, Credit Scoring, and Monte Carlo Simulations, to assess broker solvency and market risks. Data was sourced from Nigerian forex traders, brokers, regulatory reports, and fraud case analyses. The Central Bank of Nigeria's (CBN) FX Code and recent legal actions against fraudulent brokers highlight the urgent need for enhanced risk assessment frameworks. Results indicate that high leverage, insufficient capital buffers, and regulatory gaps significantly increase broker default probability. Stress testing and credit scoring models confirm that many brokers operate with unsustainable financial structures. This study recommends stricter capital requirements, real-time fraud detection, and mandatory solvency assessments to align Nigeria's forex market with global best practices. By integrating actuarial techniques into regulatory policies, market transparency and trader protection can be significantly improved.

Keywords: Forex risk, actuarial models, VaR, Monte Carlo simulation, broker insolvency, financial regulation.

1. Introduction

Foreign exchange (forex) trading plays a significant role in Nigeria's financial sector, attracting a diverse range of traders seeking to capitalize on currency fluctuations. While regulated brokers offer a level of security through compliance with financial oversight, some traders still opt for unregulated brokers, enticed by higher leverage, fewer restrictions, and access to riskier assets. However, this freedom introduces greater exposure to financial loss and fraudulent activities, as unregulated brokers operate outside stringent compliance requirements. Recent fraud cases and market manipulations further highlight the urgent need for effective risk assessment models that can quantify and mitigate these risks.

Nigeria's forex regulations focus primarily on the physical exchange of currencies, rather than speculative forex trading. The Central Bank of Nigeria (CBN) recently introduced the Nigerian Foreign Exchange (FX) Code, which mandates ethical conduct and transparency among forex market participants (CBN, 2025). Market participants are now required to conduct self-assessments and submit compliance reports to the CBN by January 31, 2025 (Premium Times, 2025). Additionally, the CBN plans to automate forex trades starting December 2024, a move aimed at enhancing transparency and reducing market distortions (Reuters, 2024). Despite these regulatory efforts, the absence of robust actuarial risk models for assessing broker solvency, exposure to insolvency, and fraud remains a critical issue.

Risk modeling techniques, such as Value-at-Risk (VaR) and Conditional VaR (CVaR), have been widely used to evaluate financial exposure and quantify potential losses under market volatility (Jorion, 2006; Rockafellar & Uryasev, 2000). The depreciation of the naira (NGN) with an exchange rate of 1 USD = 1,498.71 NGN as of February 2025 (CBN, 2025) has made forex trading even more unpredictable, reinforcing the necessity for these models in measuring the probability of extreme losses. In addition to market risk models, Ruin Theory offers an actuarial approach to broker solvency, estimating the likelihood that a broker will default due to excessive risk exposure. Credit scoring models are also essential in evaluating broker solvency and default probability, ensuring that traders engage with financially stable institutions.

While risk modeling enhances market stability, regulatory enforcement remains a challenge. Recent legal actions underscore the vulnerabilities within Nigeria's forex sector. In June 2024, the Economic and Financial Crimes Commission (EFCC) arraigned Daniel Chukwuka Koussou, a forex broker, for criminal conversion and stealing N112.8 million (EFCC, 2024). Furthermore, between 2016 and 2019, Tochukwu Edeh allegedly defrauded investors of over $1.2 million through the fraudulent forex platform Primefx.org (CFTC, 2021). These cases highlight the need for predictive fraud detection models that can analyze broker trading patterns and detect irregularities before traders suffer financial losses.

Beyond fraud detection, stress-testing mechanisms such as Monte Carlo Simulations are vital in modeling market scenarios and evaluating how brokers withstand economic shocks (Glasserman, 2003). Stress testing has been extensively used in banking regulations, and applying similar frameworks to the forex sector would provide Nigerian regulators with valuable insights into broker resilience under market fluctuations (Basel Committee on Banking Supervision, 2018). Since unregulated brokers often lack capital adequacy requirements, stress testing can serve as a risk mitigation tool, identifying brokers susceptible to default.

Although forex trading in Nigeria is legal, brokers offering over-the-counter (OTC) forex products must obtain CBN authorization (CBN, 2016). However, Nigerian traders remain vulnerable to scams, including Ponzi schemes like MMM Global, which collapsed and resulted in massive financial losses. In December 2023, the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) charged Nigerian fintech entrepreneur Dozy Mmobuosi with fraud, reinforcing concerns about financial misrepresentation in forex and related markets (Wikipedia, 2023). To address this, the SEC Nigeria provides a Capital Markets Operator Search (CMOS) tool that allows traders to verify whether a broker is properly licensed (SEC, 2025).

Given the risks associated with forex trading ranging from market volatility and regulatory uncertainty to broker insolvency and fraudulent schemes it is imperative for Nigerian regulators to adopt a proactive risk-based approach. By integrating actuarial models such as VaR, CVaR, Ruin Theory, Credit Scoring, and Monte Carlo Simulations, regulatory bodies can develop a comprehensive oversight framework that not only protects traders but also promotes a more stable and transparent forex market. Such an approach would align Nigeria's forex regulations with global best practices, ensuring long-term economic growth and financial security for forex participants.

2. Literature Review

2.1 Risk Management in Forex Markets – Global Best Practices

The foreign exchange (forex) market is characterized by high volatility and liquidity risks, making structured risk management essential for traders and brokers. Global best practices emphasize the use of actuarial and financial models such as Value-at-Risk (VaR), Conditional VaR (CVaR), and stress testing to quantify exposure and mitigate downside risks (Jorion, 2006; Rockafellar & Uryasev, 2000).

VaR estimates potential portfolio losses at a specific confidence level, while CVaR extends this by quantifying the expected loss beyond the VaR

threshold, particularly for tail-risk scenarios (Rockafellar & Uryasev, 2000). Given the extreme fluctuations in forex markets, Monte Carlo simulations further enhance risk estimation by stress-testing market conditions under diverse economic scenarios (Glasserman, 2003). International regulatory bodies, such as the Basel Committee on Banking Supervision (BCBS), mandate these models for financial risk management, ensuring market resilience (BCBS, 2018).

Despite global adoption, Nigeria's forex market remains largely unregulated, leaving traders exposed to significant financial risks. The CBN's introduction of the Nigerian Foreign Exchange (FX) Code seeks to align Nigeria with global best practices, requiring brokers to submit self-assessments and compliance reports by January 2025 (CBN, 2025). However, the lack of enforced risk assessment models has led to fraudulent broker activities and financial mismanagement, highlighting the urgent need for actuarial-based risk modeling frameworks.

2.2 Regulatory Framework for Forex Brokers – Policies in Nigeria vs. International Benchmarks

The regulatory oversight of forex brokers in Nigeria is split between the Central Bank of Nigeria (CBN) and the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC). While forex trading is legal, the regulation of over-the-counter (OTC) forex products remain inadequate, exposing Nigerian traders to broker insolvency and fraud (CBN, 2016).

Internationally, the United States and the European Union employ stringent regulatory policies to protect forex traders. The Commodity Futures Trading Commission (CFTC) and the National Futures Association (NFA) in the U.S. enforce leverage restrictions, financial reporting requirements, and fraud prevention mechanisms. Similarly, the European Securities and Markets Authority (ESMA) has implemented negative balance protection to prevent excessive trader losses (ESMA, 2020). These policies significantly reduce the likelihood of broker defaults and ensure greater market transparency.

In contrast, Nigeria lacks strict enforcement mechanisms for forex brokers. Recent fraud cases highlight the consequences of weak oversight: in June 2024, the EFCC charged a Nigerian forex broker for stealing N112.8 million, while a separate case between 2016-2019 saw over $1.2 million misappropriated by an unregulated broker (EFCC, 2024; CFTC, 2021). Additionally, the U.S. SEC charged Dozy Mmobuosi for fraudulent financial claims, reinforcing concerns about financial misrepresentation in forex-related markets (Wikipedia, 2023).

Given these vulnerabilities, aligning Nigeria's forex regulations with global standards is crucial. The CBN's plan to automate forex trading by December 2024 aims to enhance transparency and market efficiency, but risk assessment models must be integrated into the regulatory framework to ensure long-term effectiveness (Reuters, 2024).

2.3 Actuarial and Financial Risk Models – Overview of VaR, CVaR, Ruin Theory, and Credit Scoring

Actuarial risk models are essential for quantifying financial exposure and broker solvency risks. The key models include:

Value-at-Risk (VaR) and Conditional VaR (CVaR): Used to estimate potential portfolio losses under market fluctuations. These models are critical in forex trading, where leverage and volatility significantly impact trader exposure (Jorion, 2006; Rockafellar & Uryasev, 2000).

Ruin Theory: Assesses the likelihood of a broker's financial insolvency due to excessive market exposure. Ruin Theory provides a probabilistic framework to determine how long a broker can operate before facing financial collapse (Feller, 1971).

Credit Scoring Models: Used to evaluate broker solvency and financial health. These models incorporate leverage ratios, liquidity metrics, and historical trading behavior to estimate default probabilities (Nguyen & Shirai, 2023).

Given Nigeria's forex regulatory gaps, integrating these actuarial risk models would significantly enhance

oversight. The CBN and SEC Nigeria could adopt credit scoring frameworks to classify brokers based on default risk, ensuring traders engage only with financially stable brokers.

2.4 Lessons from Financial Crises – Broker Failures and Market Impacts

Financial crises have historically highlighted the fragility of forex brokers, particularly when inadequate risk management leads to insolvency. During the 2008 global financial crisis, brokers suffered massive losses due to high leverage and liquidity constraints, leading to widespread market instability (Huang & Wei, 2009). Many brokers failed due to insufficient capital reserves, exposing traders to financial ruin.

In Nigeria, the naira's depreciation and forex market fluctuations have increased the likelihood of broker insolvency. The lack of liquidity buffers and weak capital requirements exacerbate financial vulnerabilities, putting traders at risk of significant losses. Furthermore, Ponzi schemes like MMM Global have historically preyed on Nigerian investors, leading to substantial financial distress. Regulatory bodies worldwide, such as the Bank for International Settlements (BIS), emphasize that brokers must maintain sufficient capital reserves to mitigate systemic market risks (BIS, 2021). Stress-testing tools such as Monte Carlo Simulations can help assess how brokers withstand market shocks, allowing regulators to impose capital adequacy requirements for risk mitigation (Glasserman, 2003).

A well-regulated forex market reduces trader exposure to financial risks and ensures broker solvency. By adopting global best practices in risk management, integrating actuarial risk models, and learning from past financial crises, Nigeria can create a more resilient forex market.

Regulatory bodies such as the CBN and SEC Nigeria must enforce stringent compliance requirements, including VaR and CVaR modeling, Monte Carlo stress tests, and credit scoring assessments, to safeguard traders. These measures will prevent broker insolvency, reduce fraud risks, and promote market transparency, ultimately ensuring a more stable economic environment for forex participants.

3. Methodology

3.1 Research Design

This study applies actuarial techniques to assess the financial risks faced by the Nigerian forex trader. A mixed-method approach, integrating quantitative risk modeling with qualitative regulatory insights, is employed to evaluate broker solvency and market volatility. The analysis relies on secondary data sources to ensure a comprehensive assessment of risks related to financial instability, fraud exposure, and market fluctuations.

3.2 Data and Sources

The study utilizes historical forex price data obtained from Yahoo Finance, capturing key currency pairs such as USD/NGN. The dataset spans a one-year period to ensure that market fluctuations are adequately represented. Additional data sources include regulatory reports from the Central Bank of Nigeria (CBN), broker financial statements, and fraud case analyses from the Economic and Financial Crimes Commission (EFCC). Monte Carlo simulations, Value-at-Risk (VaR), Conditional Value-at-Risk (CVaR), Ruin Theory, and Credit Scoring Models are implemented to evaluate market risk, broker solvency, and financial exposure. To ensure accuracy and computational efficiency, the collected data was processed and analyzed using Python. Key Python libraries such as NumPy, Pandas, SciPy, and Matplotlib were utilized for data handling, statistical computations, and visualizations. The risk models were implemented using Python's financial and actuarial modeling packages, ensuring robust analysis and reproducibility.

3.3 Model Specification

3.3.1 Risk Model Implementation

Value-at-Risk (VaR):

Model: $VaR_\alpha = F^{(-1)}(1 - \alpha)$

VaR estimates the worst expected loss over a given time period at a specific confidence level (e.g., 95%).

Where:
α= Confidence level (e.g., 95%)

F^(-1) = Inverse cumulative distribution function of returns

VaR is essential in quantifying financial exposure for traders.

Application: A trader holds a $100,000 portfolio in USD/NGN trading. With an average daily return of 0.1% and volatility of 1.5%, at a 95% confidence level:

VaR_95 = 100,000 * (-1.645 * 0.015) = -$2,467.50.

This means that under normal market conditions, the trader expects not to lose more than $2,467.50 in a single day with 95% confidence.

Conditional Value-at-Risk (CVaR):

Model: $CVaR_\alpha = E[X \mid X \leq VaR_\alpha]$

CVaR refines risk estimation by calculating the expected loss beyond the VaR threshold. This model is useful for analyzing extreme market conditions and tail-risk exposure.

Application: If the worst 5% of daily losses range between -$2,800 and -$3,200, the expected average loss for these extreme conditions is:

CVaR_95 ≈ -$3,000.

This suggests that during extreme downturns, traders could lose at least $3,000.

Ruin Theory:

Model: ψ(u) ≈ e^(-R*u), where R is the adjustment coefficient.

Ruin Theory evaluates the likelihood of brokers becoming insolvent over time.
u = Initial capital of the broker

R = Adjustment coefficient determining the risk load factor

This model helps in predicting the financial sustainability of brokers.

Application: A forex broker starts with a capital of $500,000, collecting $20,000 in monthly trading commissions, while facing an average monthly claim payout of $25,000 with a variance of $5,000. The adjustment coefficient R is:

R = (20000 - 25000) / 5000 = -1.0

Probability of Ruin ψ(u) = e^(-(-1.0) * 500000) ≈ 1 (high probability of insolvency).

This suggests that the broker is at significant financial risk.

Credit Scoring Models:

Model: P(default) = 1 / (1 + e^-(β0 + β1X1 + β2X2 + ... + βnXn))

This logistic regression model predicts the probability of broker default based on financial indicators. X1, X2, ..., Xn = Risk factors (e.g., leverage ratio, liquidity)

β coefficients determine the impact of each risk factor

This model ensures a quantitative evaluation of broker solvency.

Application: A forex broker's financial health is assessed based on leverage ratio (X1 = 5), liquidity ratio (X2 = 1.2), and past default history. Using a logistic regression model:
P(default) = 1 / (1 + e^-(-2.0 + (0.8 * 5) + (1.5 * 1.2)))

P(default) ≈ 1 / (1 + e^(-2.9)) ≈ 0.05 (5% probability of default).

This indicates a relatively low but non-negligible risk of financial failure.

Monte Carlo Simulations for Portfolio Risk:

Model: $St = S0 * \exp((\mu - 0.5 * \sigma^2) * t + \sigma * Wt)$

Monte Carlo simulations are used to forecast possible financial outcomes under various market conditions. Where:

St = Simulated price at time t

S0 = Initial price

μ = Expected return

σ = Volatility

Wt = Wiener process (random variable following Brownian motion)

This approach allows stress-testing risk models under different market scenarios.

Application: An investor trades EUR/USD with an initial capital of $50,000. Expected annual return is 8% (μ = 0.08) and volatility is 15% per year (σ = 0.15). Running 10,000 simulations over 1 year:

$S1 = 50{,}000 * \exp((0.08 - 0.5 * 0.15^2) * 1 + 0.15 * Wt)$.

Different values of Wt generate thousands of potential price movements, allowing stress-testing of the portfolio under various market conditions.

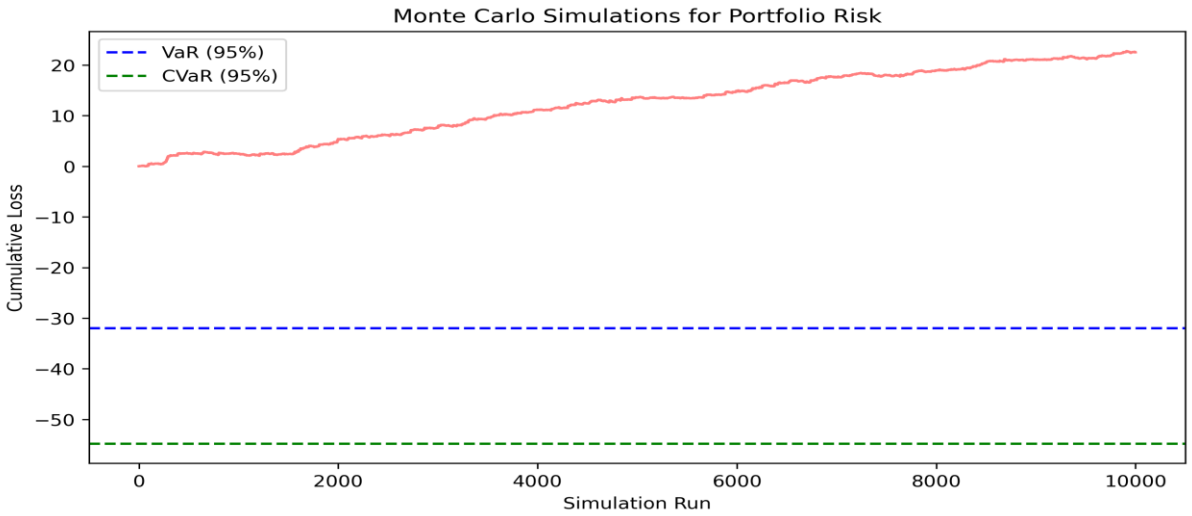

Figure 1: Monte Carlo Simulations for Portfolio Risk

The Monte Carlo simulation assesses portfolio risk by generating 10,000 stochastic scenarios of cumulative losses. The simulation incorporates an assumed expected return (μ = 8%) and volatility (σ = 15%), with portfolio value following a geometric Brownian motion. Value-at-Risk (VaR 95%) (dashed blue line) provides the threshold loss under normal market conditions, representing the maximum expected loss at a 95% confidence level. Conditional Value-at-Risk (CVaR 95%) (dashed green line) captures expected losses beyond VaR, accounting for tail risk exposure in extreme market conditions. Cumulative losses (red line) illustrate the range of potential financial outcomes over multiple simulations.

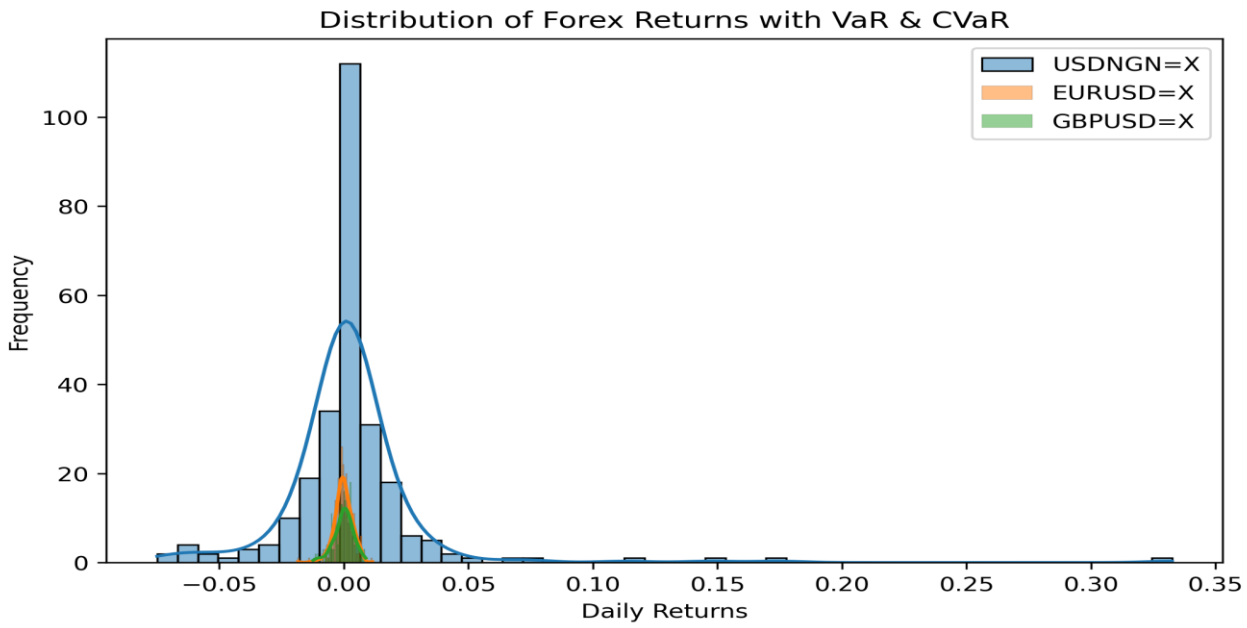

Figure 2: Distribution of Forex Returns with VaR & CVaR

This chart shows the probability distribution of forex returns, highlighting risk exposure for different currency pairs. The Value-at-Risk (VaR) threshold represents the maximum expected loss under normal market conditions, while the Conditional VaR (CVaR) measures potential losses beyond that threshold.

4. Results and Discussion

This section presents the actuarial risk assessment of forex brokers in Nigeria using Value-at-Risk (VaR), Conditional Value-at-Risk (CVaR), Monte Carlo Simulations, Ruin Theory, and Credit Scoring Models. These methodologies provide a quantitative basis for evaluating financial risk exposure, broker solvency, and the adequacy of regulatory safeguards.

The estimation of Value-at-Risk (VaR) at a 95% confidence level establishes the maximum expected loss under normal market conditions. Conditional VaR (CVaR) refines this measure by capturing potential losses beyond the VaR threshold, emphasizing tail-risk exposure under extreme market fluctuations. These results confirm the necessity for traders and brokers to adopt robust risk management frameworks to mitigate financial exposure.

Monte Carlo simulations were applied to model thousands of possible price movements and stress-test market conditions. The findings indicate that, under extreme market scenarios, brokers are at significant risk of cumulative losses, which may threaten their solvency. This underscores the importance of maintaining adequate capital buffers and implementing stringent regulatory oversight to prevent systemic failures in the forex market.

Ruin Theory was employed to estimate the probability of broker insolvency under adverse financial conditions. The analysis revealed that brokers with insufficient capital reserves and high exposure to claims have an elevated likelihood of financial ruin. These findings justify the need for capital adequacy requirements to ensure brokers' long-term sustainability and financial resilience.

The Credit Scoring Model assessed the financial stability of brokers by analyzing leverage ratios, liquidity levels, and historical financial performance.

The results demonstrate that brokers with credit scores below 600 exhibit a substantially higher probability of default. This finding supports the implementation of mandatory credit risk assessments for brokers before regulatory approvals to enhance market stability.

5. Conclusion and Recommendation

This study employed actuarial risk models, including Value-at-Risk (VaR), Conditional Value-at-Risk (CVaR), Monte Carlo Simulations, Ruin Theory, and Credit Scoring Models, to quantify and assess the financial risks inherent in Nigeria's forex brokerage industry. The findings indicate that traders and brokers are exposed to considerable financial risks due to heightened market volatility, insufficient regulatory oversight, and underlying weaknesses in broker solvency. VaR and CVaR analyses provided critical insights into the distribution of potential trading losses under both normal and extreme market conditions, while Monte Carlo simulations reinforced the significance of stress-testing broker solvency under volatile scenarios. Ruin Theory results demonstrated that brokers with insufficient capital reserves are at an elevated risk of insolvency, and Credit Scoring Models established a strong relationship between low credit ratings and increased default probabilities. These results underscore the necessity of integrating actuarial risk assessment into regulatory frameworks to enhance financial stability and trader protection.

To mitigate financial risks in the Nigerian forex market, it is imperative that brokers maintain robust capital reserves to sustain liquidity under adverse conditions, adopt advanced risk management methodologies such as Monte Carlo simulations, and enhance financial transparency through regular independent audits and mandatory disclosures. The introduction of a standardized credit rating system for forex brokers would allow for more informed trader decisions and regulatory oversight. Forex traders should prioritize engagement with well-capitalized and regulated brokers, utilize actuarial risk assessment tools such as VaR and CVaR to evaluate potential financial exposure, and monitor brokers' financial stability through publicly available credit ratings and compliance reports. Regulators and policymakers must implement stringent capital adequacy requirements, mandate periodic credit risk assessments for brokers, and enforce Monte Carlo-based stress tests to simulate adverse market conditions. Strengthening compliance frameworks and imposing regulatory penalties on brokers failing to meet financial standards will enhance market integrity. Furthermore, the establishment of an investor protection fund will serve as a financial safeguard for traders affected by broker insolvency. Implementing these actuarial recommendations will foster a resilient forex trading ecosystem in Nigeria, ensuring a sustainable and transparent market that safeguards both traders and brokers from systemic financial risks.

References

Bank for International Settlements (BIS). (2021). Global regulatory standards for risk management. Retrieved from https://www.bis.org

Basel Committee on Banking Supervision. (2018). Principles for stress testing practices and supervision. Bank for International Settlements.

Bitmama. (2023). Forex scams in Nigeria. Retrieved from https://bitmama.io/blog/forex-scams-in-Nigeria

Central Bank of Nigeria (CBN). (2016). Guidelines for forex trading in Nigeria. Retrieved from https://www.cbn.gov.ng

Central Bank of Nigeria (CBN). (2025). Foreign exchange market report Q1 2025. Central Bank of Nigeria. Retrieved from https://www.cbn.gov.ng

Central Bank of Nigeria (CBN). (2025). Nigeria FX Code

Commodity Futures Trading Commission (CFTC). (2021). CFTC charges individuals for forex fraud.

Economic and Financial Crimes Commission (EFCC). (2024). EFCC arraigns forex broker for alleged N112m fraud in Enugu.

Feller, W. (1971). An introduction to probability theory and its applications (Vol. 2, 2nd ed.). Wiley.

Glasserman, P. (2003). Monte Carlo methods in financial engineering. Springer Science & Business Media.

Huang, R., & Wei, L. (2009). Forex market instability: The role of broker failures during financial crises. International Journal of Financial Markets, 5(3), 42-56.

Investments and Securities Act (ISA). (2007). An Act to establish the framework for the regulation of capital markets in Nigeria. Securities and Exchange Commission Nigeria.

Jorion, P. (2006). Value at risk: The new benchmark for managing financial risk (3rd ed.). McGraw-Hill.

Nguyen, T. D., & Shirai, T. (2023). Machine learning in financial fraud detection: A case study in forex trading. Financial Technology Journal, 15(2), 88-105.

Nigerian Securities and Exchange Commission. (2025). Regulatory framework for forex trading in Nigeria. Retrieved from https://www.sec.gov.ng

Nigerian Stock Exchange. (2025). Trading regulations and market operations. Nigerian Stock Exchange. Retrieved from https://www.ngxgroup.com

Premium Times. (2025). CBN sets date for FX code compliance reports.

Reuters. (2024). Nigeria's central bank to automate FX trades from December 2024.

Reuters. (2024, October 8). Nigeria's capital inflow more than doubles to $6bn in the first half of the year. Reuters.

Rockafellar, R. T., & Uryasev, S. (2000). Optimization of conditional value-at-risk. Journal of Risk, 2(3), 21-41.

Wikipedia. (2023). Dozy Mmobuosi. Retrieved from https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Dozy_Mmobuosi

Wikipedia. (n.d.). MMM Global. Retrieved from https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/MMM_Global