#### Global Warming

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#### Aim of the Project

- Since the 2016 Presidential Elections in the USA, the interest of people with regards to climate change and the correct environmental policy has reached an all-time high.
- Use a dataset with temperature data from 1750 to 2015 [1] and check whether global warming is a fact or a speculation.
- The dataset is nicely packaged and allows for slicing into interesting subsets (by country, by city, global temperatures e.t.c.). It was put together by Berkeley Earth.

# Data Acquisition

#### Cleaning the Data

There is a need to clean our data:

- There are missing data.
- There are duplicates in our data.
- Older measurements are less reliable.

# Missing Data

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#### Working with the missing data

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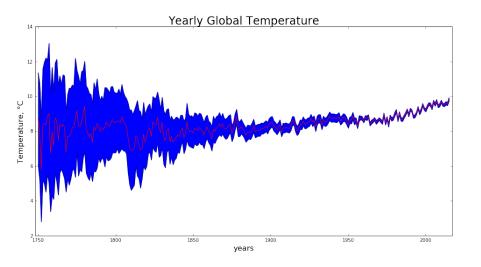
- Ignore the missing values
- Use the values we have in order to fill in the missing values (e.g. pad, interpolate e.t.c.).

For the purposes of this project we chose to ignore the missing values.

#### Removing duplicates

- The dataset was created by combining 16 pre-existing archives.
- In the case of temperatures by country the temperatures for Denmark, France, Netherlands and United Kingdom are duplicate.
- In the case of temperatures by city the temperatures for Guatemala City are duplicate.

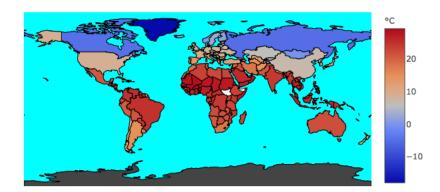
### Uncertainty of Measurements With Time



# Data Exploration

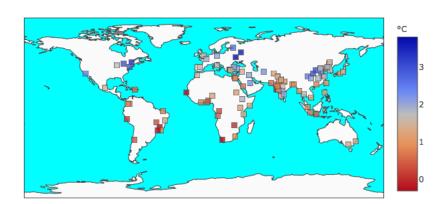
#### Which countries are warmer?

#### Average Temperature in Countries



# Which cities have experienced the biggest change of temperature the last 50 years?

Change in the temperature the last 50 years

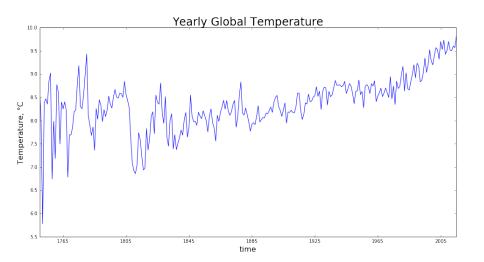


# Data Exploitation

#### **Data Partitioning**

- Train set: Temperatures from 1900 to 2000
- Test set: Temperatures from 2001 to 2015

### Non-stationary process



#### Making the process a stationary process

- Differencing
- Modeling the trend and then subtracting it from the data

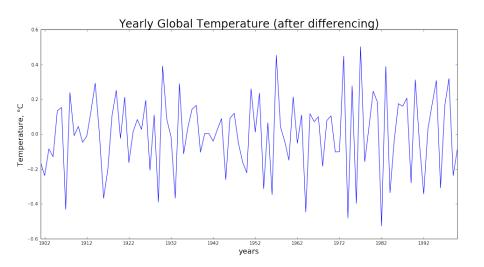
#### Differencing

Given the non-stationary time series X, its corresponding time series after differencing  $X_{diff}$  is:

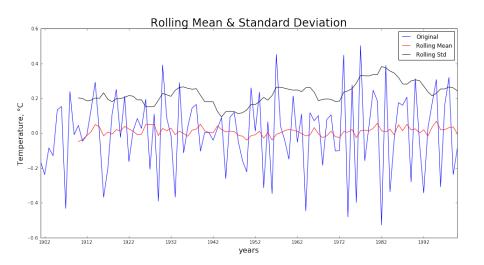
$$X_{diff}(i) = X(i) - X(i-1)$$



### Differencing



## Stationarity Test After Differencing



#### Dickey-Fuller Test

#### Hypothesis Testing-Critical Value Approach

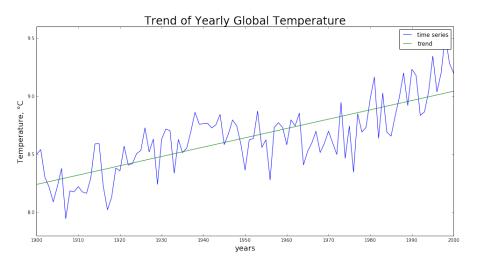
- Null hypothesis: the model has a unit root (equivalent to the model is non-stationary)
- If the test statistic is smaller than the critical value we can reject the null hypothesis for the alternative one

#### Results of Dickey-Fuller Test

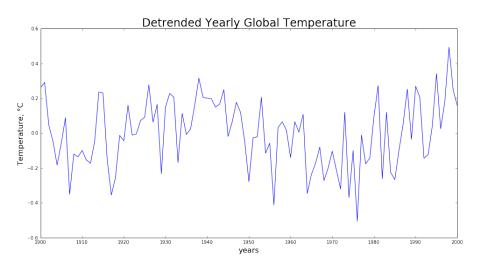
Test Statistic	-5.370426				
Critical Value (1%)	-3.504343				
Critical Value (5%)	-2.893866				
Critical Value (10%)	-2.584015				

The alternative hypothesis is accepted at the 1% level.

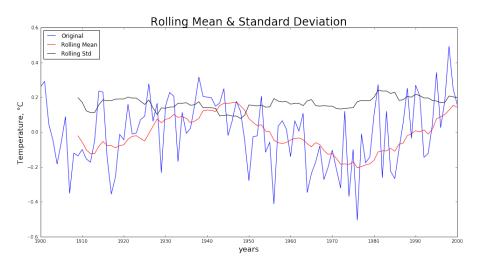
#### Model Fitting



#### **Detrended Process**



#### Stationarity Test After Modeling the Trend



#### Results of Dickey-Fuller Test

Test Statistic	-2.876054				
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Critical Value (10%)	-2.582928				

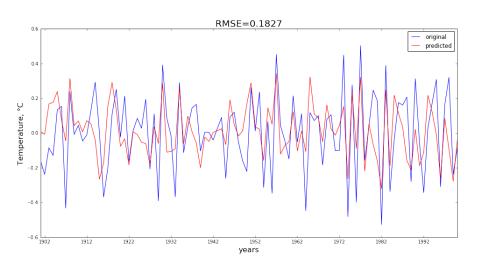
The alternative hypothesis is accepted at the 10% level.

# Modeling

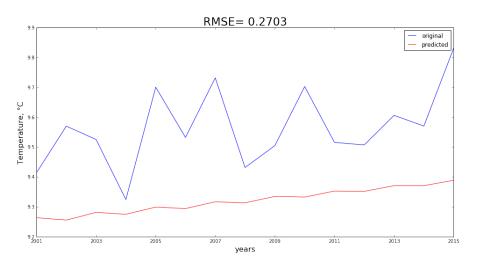
- Auto-Regressive Integrated Moving Averages (ARIMA) model
- Appropriate models when the data show evidence of non-stationarity
- ARIMA(p, q, d) where:
  p is the order of the auto-regressive model
  d is the degree of differencing
  q is the order of the moving average model
- We chose p = 1, d = 1, q = 2

# **Evaluation**

### In-sample Performance



# Out-of-sample Performance



#### Conclusion

Global warming is a fact.

Nations must work towards a systematic and organized fight against climate change.

#### References



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# Thank you!