

AUTUMN INTERNSHIP PROJECT REPORT

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Abstract

This project focuses on the exploration and visualization of global temperature data to uncover trends, variations, and patterns in climate change over time. Using time-series analysis techniques and Python visualization tools, the project presents insights into global temperature anomalies and long-term warming trends. The notebook demonstrates how data visualization enhances the interpretation of environmental data, making it easier to communicate complex climate patterns effectively.

Introduction

Global temperature rise has become a key indicator of climate change, prompting researchers and policymakers to analyze long-term datasets that track temperature fluctuations. This project explores a historical global temperature dataset and aims to visualize the changes in global mean temperatures over time. By employing Python-based visualization tools, the analysis identifies patterns, trends, and potential anomalies that highlight the global warming phenomenon.

The dataset typically includes annual average global temperatures and anomalies relative to a baseline period. Understanding these trends is critical for evaluating the pace and impact of climate change worldwide.

Project Objective

The main objectives of this project are:

1. To load and preprocess the global temperature dataset for analysis.
2. To visualize the time-series data to identify long-term temperature trends.
3. To analyze and interpret key changes and anomalies in global temperature patterns.
4. To demonstrate the use of Python visualization libraries (such as Matplotlib and Seaborn) in environmental data analysis.
5. To present findings in a clear and comprehensible manner suitable for both technical and non-technical audiences.

Methodology

The project follows a structured data analysis workflow:

1. Data Loading:

The global temperature dataset was imported using Pandas from a CSV file. The data includes time-series information such as year and corresponding global mean temperature or temperature anomaly.

2. Data Cleaning and Preparation:

Missing values were inspected, and the dataset was converted into a format suitable for time-series analysis. Date columns were parsed, and data types were adjusted.

3. Exploratory Data Analysis (EDA):

Summary statistics and trends were reviewed. The analysis focused on annual variations and long-term changes.

4 Data Visualization:

Line plots were used to visualize temperature changes over years.

Rolling averages or moving means were applied to smooth short-term fluctuations and highlight overall trends.

Seaborn and Matplotlib were used to enhance visual appeal and readability.

5. Interpretation:

Observations were derived from the plots to identify years of notable temperature shifts and assess overall warming patterns.

Data Analysis and Results

The visualizations reveal a clear upward trend in global mean temperatures over the analyzed time period.

Key findings include:

A steady increase in temperature anomalies starting from the mid-20th century.

The past few decades show the highest recorded global temperature averages.

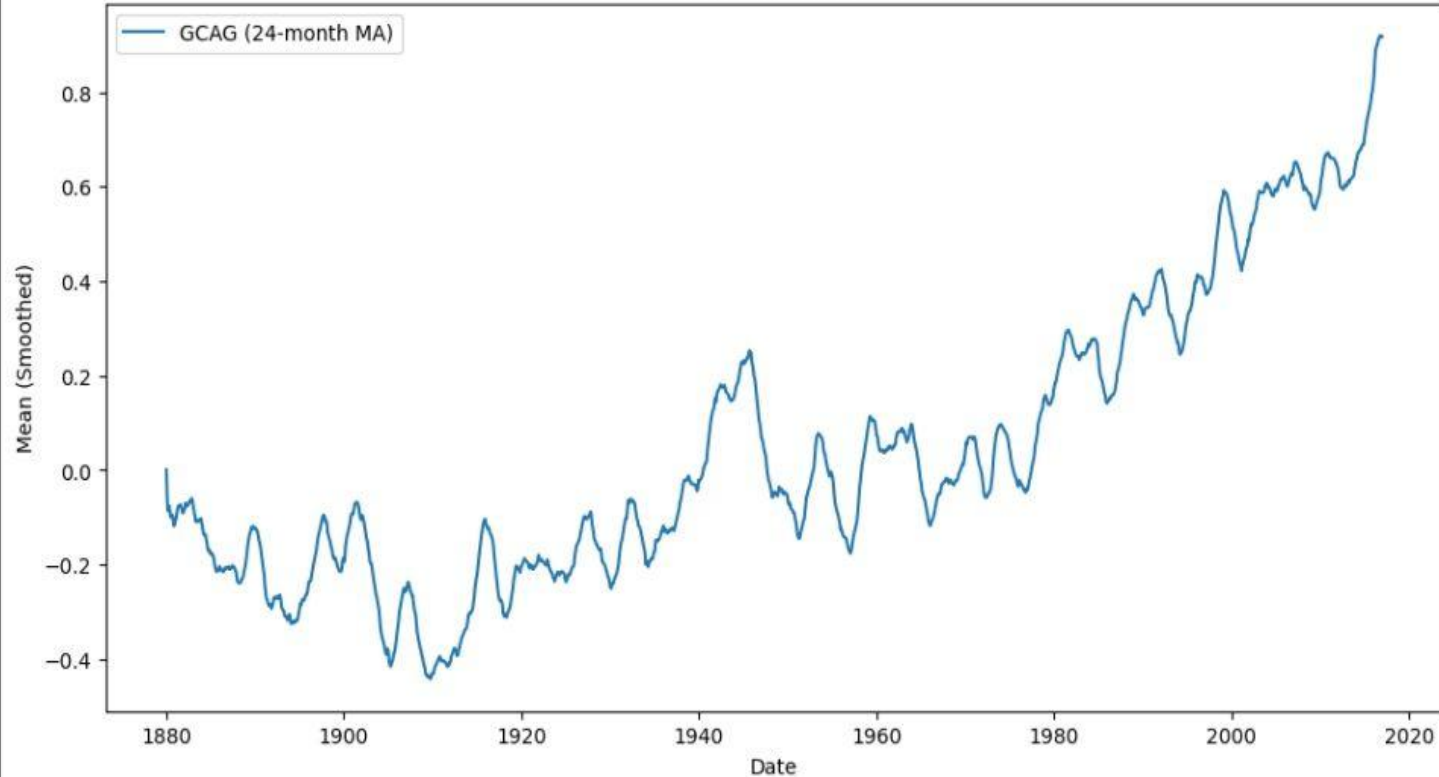
Rolling averages confirm the persistence of a warming trend despite minor short-term fluctuations.

The visualization effectively communicates the scale and direction of change, confirming global warming as a consistent trend rather than an isolated anomaly.

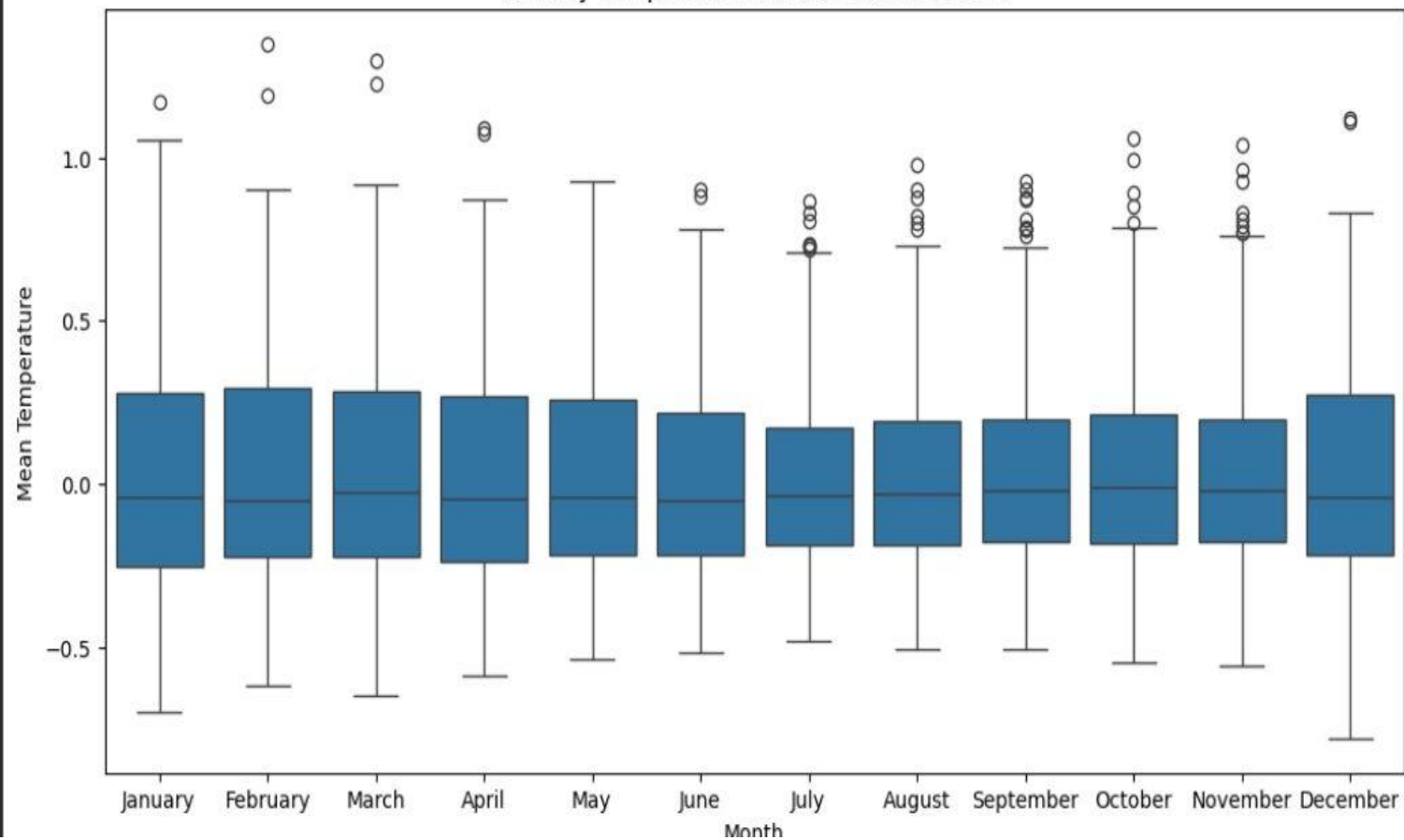
Overall, the analysis provides empirical visual evidence supporting the observed rise in global temperatures.

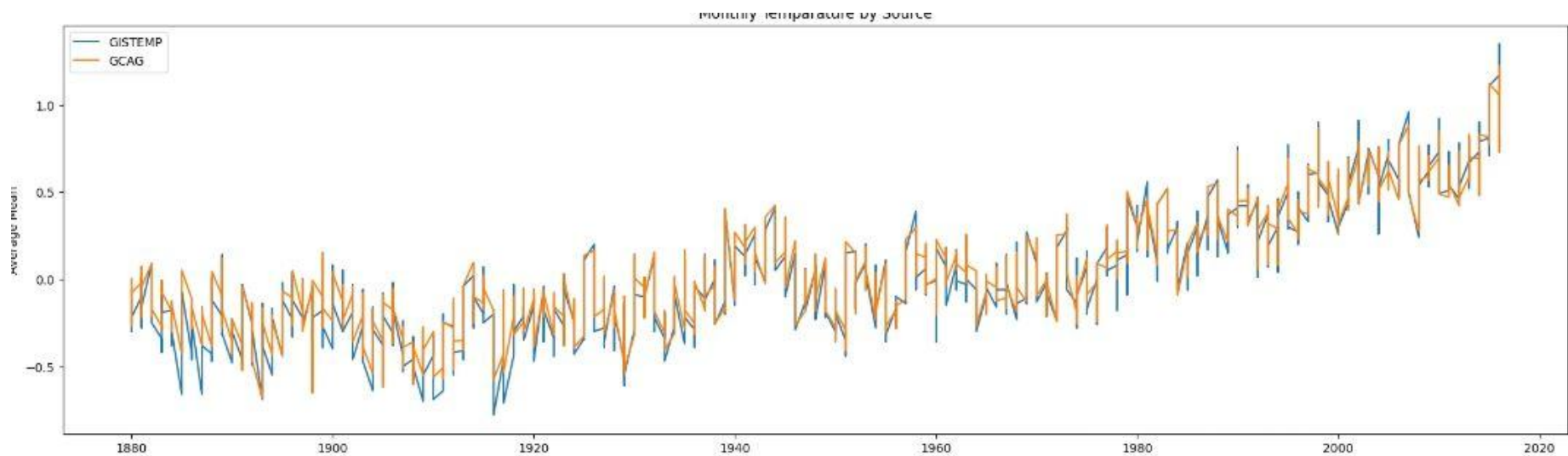
Graphs And Plots for Visualisation:

Smoothed Trend for GCAG with 24-Month Moving Average



Monthly Temperature Distribution (Box Plot)





Conclusion

This project successfully visualized global temperature data to highlight the long-term warming trend experienced worldwide.

Through effective data preprocessing and visualization techniques, the analysis communicates complex climate data in an intuitive and accessible way.

Appendices:

Libraries Used-

pandas,numpy,matplotlib.pyplot,seaborn

Data taken from-

<https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1RCtjQhNHFj3l1vEcK8vcBAMA9el-CdlW?usp=sharing>

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