



# TIME SERIES ANALYSIS OF HOUSEHOLD ELECTRIC CONSUMPTION

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# ARTICLE INTRODUCTION

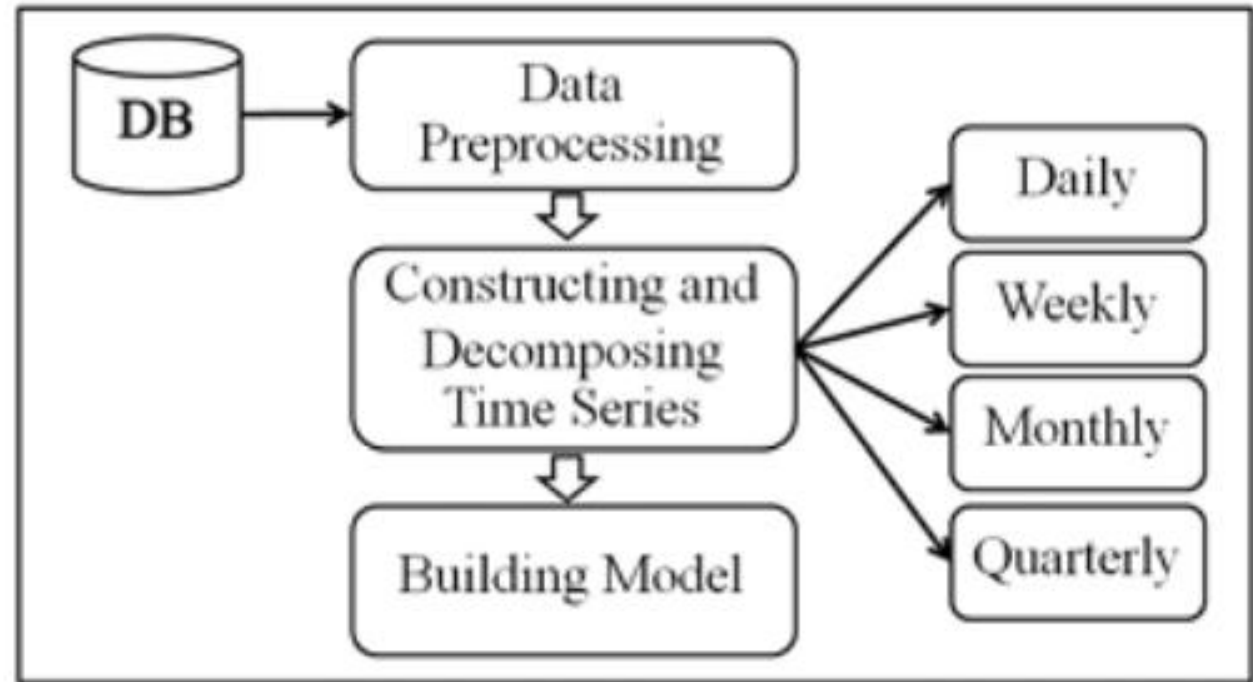
- *"Time Series Analysis of Household Electric Consumption with ARIMA and ARMA Models"*, Chujai et al. 2013
- Presented and published in *"Proceedings of the international multiconference of engineers and computer scientists"* Vol. 1. Hong Kong: IAENG, 2013
- The main target of the research was to fit the best ARIMA models for the daily, weekly, monthly and quarterly time scopes and assess their predictive power
- The author's prediction and calculation were originally conducted in R

# DATA DESCRIPTION

- The dataset comprised of minute-averaged resolution data of a specific household power consumption over 47 months
- Data collected from a house in Sceaux, France between December 2006 and November 2010
- Contains several metrics, we will focus on the global active power, the minute-average of kW consumed over the entire household

# ARTICLE WORKFLOW

- The authors decomposed the timeseries in 4 different frequencies
- Built a different ARIMA model for each of them
- Used R auto\_arima package with default parameters to conduct a prediction
- Evaluate their models using RMSE criteria

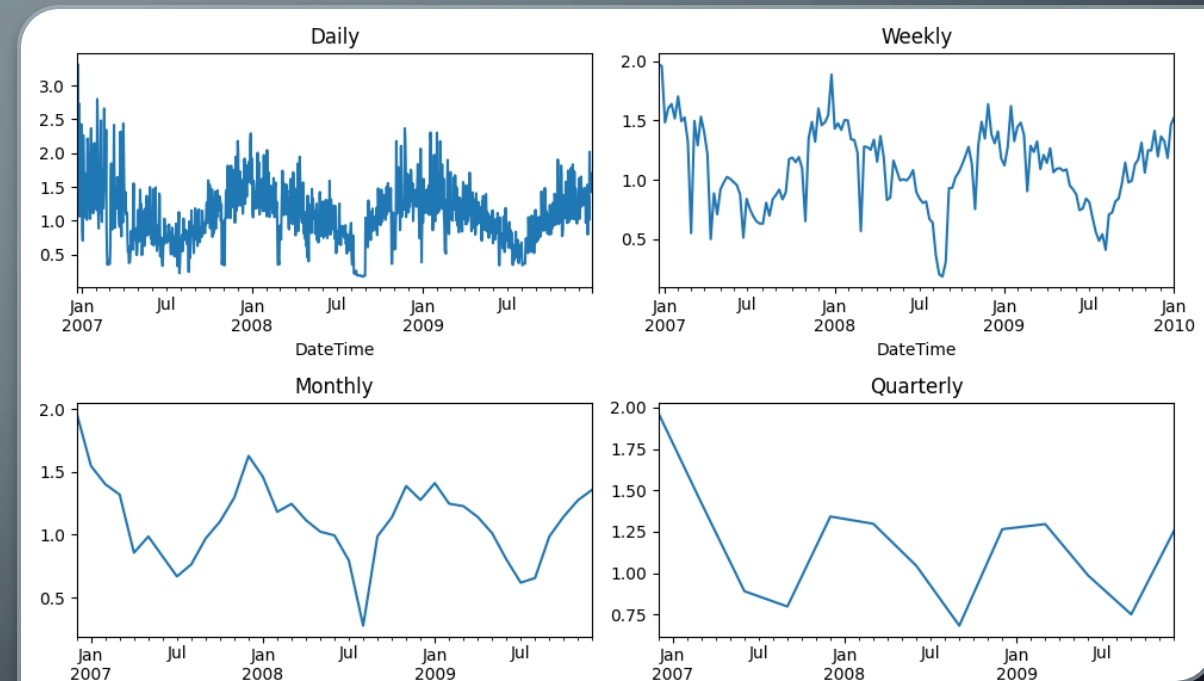


# METHODS

- Aggregated the data over daily, weekly, monthly and quarterly periods to create 4 separate timeseries sets
- Used python's statsmodels to decompose the datasets
- Fitted ARIMA models
- Assessed our models fit using Ljung-Box & Shapiro tests, QQ & histograms
- Evaluate the prediction by calculating RMSE against the last year of the timeseries

# PREPROCESSING & DATA PREPARATION

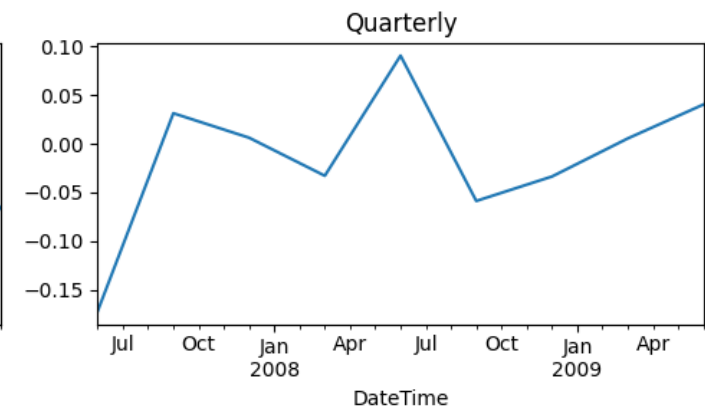
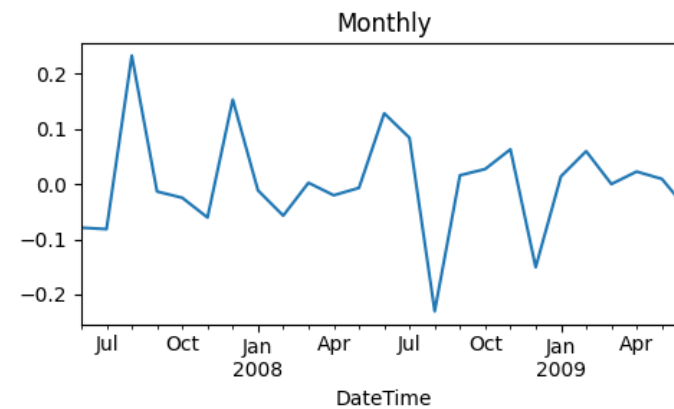
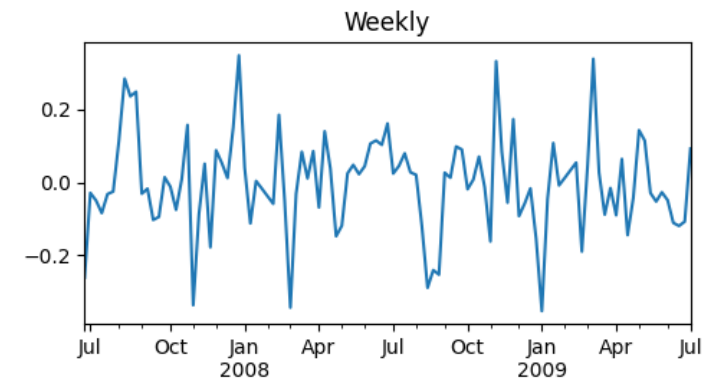
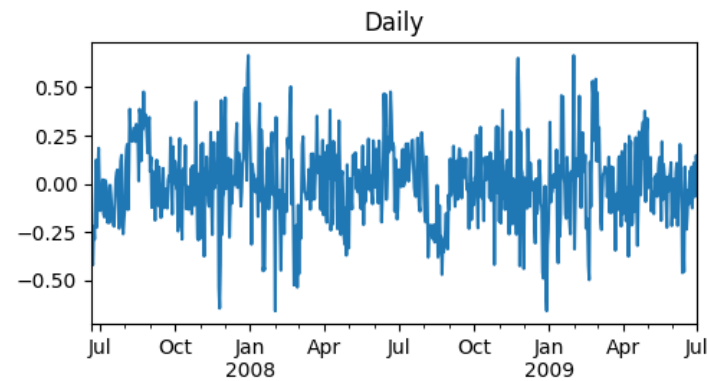
- Raw data is a .txt file with semicolon separated values.
- "Date", "Time" strings evaluated and united into a single "datetime" index.
- "?" & "nan" values are forward-filled.
- Four time series were created – daily, weekly, monthly & quarterly by aggregating over these time scopes by mean, and changing timeseries frequencies to 365, 53, 12, 4 respectively which represented the changes in the “global\_active\_power” values across these different time periods.
- It is assumed that there is a  $\sim$ year cycle and that forward-filling is a better prediction than mean or median.





# DECOMPOSED DATA RESULTS

- Each series has been decomposed to remove any trend and seasonality that were in the data
- We then receive the following residuals series which you can see on the right
- The next step was to define if each series was indeed stationarity or not
- We use the ADF test to test this question
- The test results show that each series is stationarity



## Augmented Dickey-Fuller Results

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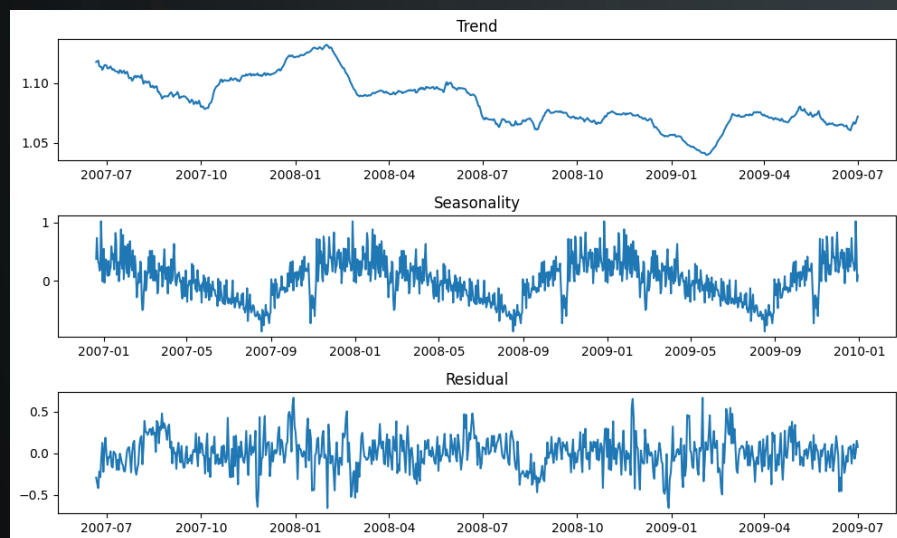
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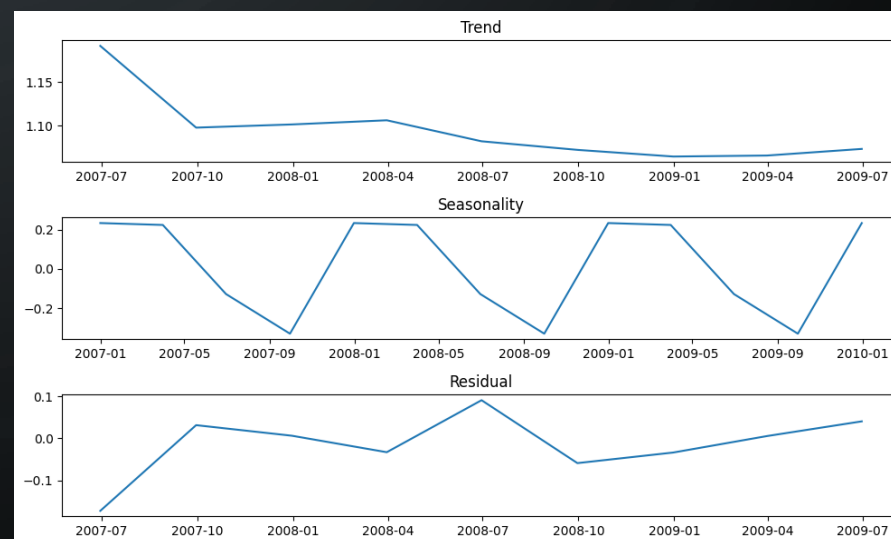
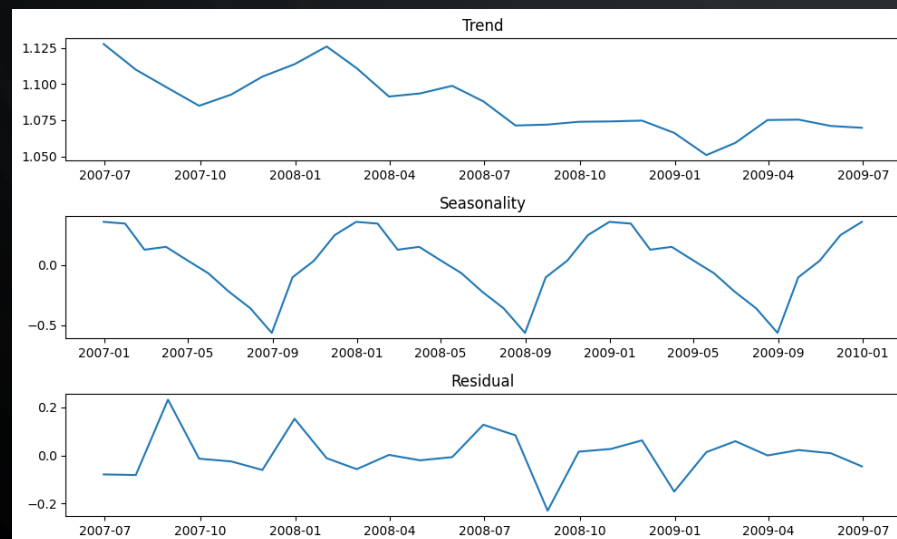
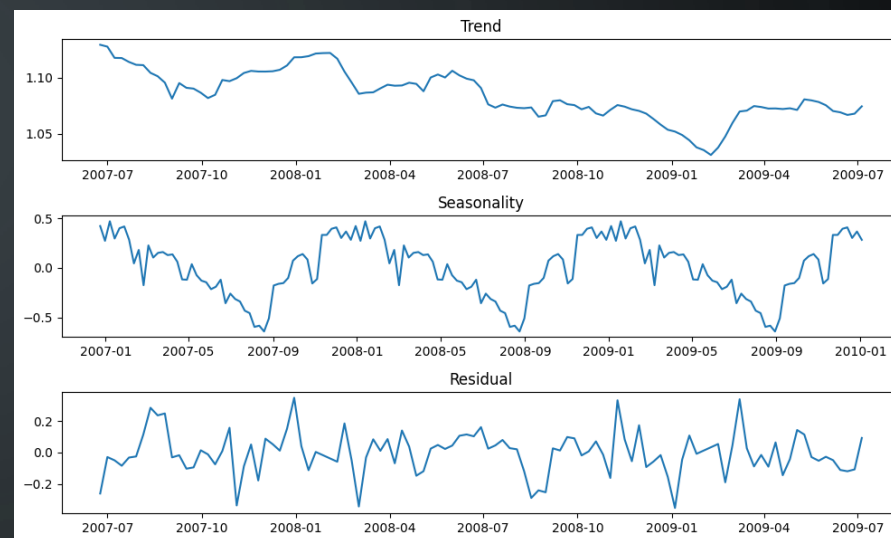
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## Daily Series Decomposition



## Weekly Series Decomposition



## Monthly Series Decomposition

## Quarterly Series Decomposition

# FINDING THE BEST MODELS PARAMETERS

- We conducted a search for the set of  $p$ ,  $d$ ,  $q$  values that fit best to our training set
- We've limited the search of the values to be up until 3 for simplicity and running time efficiency.
- We used the AIC criteria to find the most suitable values
- We chose this criteria since it was also in use on the original research by the researchers.

Best daily ARIMA parameters & AIC:  $((2, 0, 3), -386.12798117913235)$

Best weekly ARIMA parameters & AIC:  $((3, 0, 2), -143.4850205607858)$

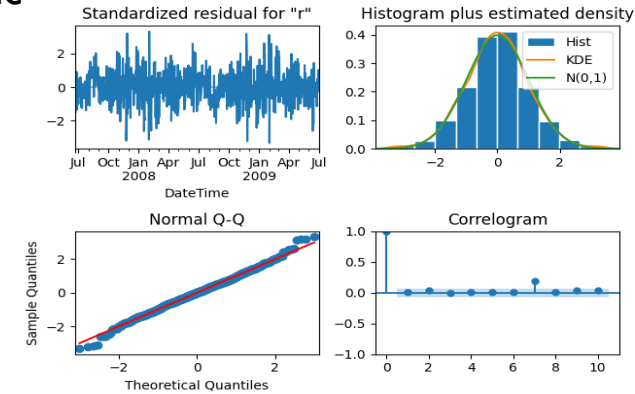
Best monthly ARIMA parameters & AIC:  $((3, 0, 0), -51.477503096536445)$

Best quarterly ARIMA parameters & AIC:  $((0, 0, 2), -20.718878303845866)$

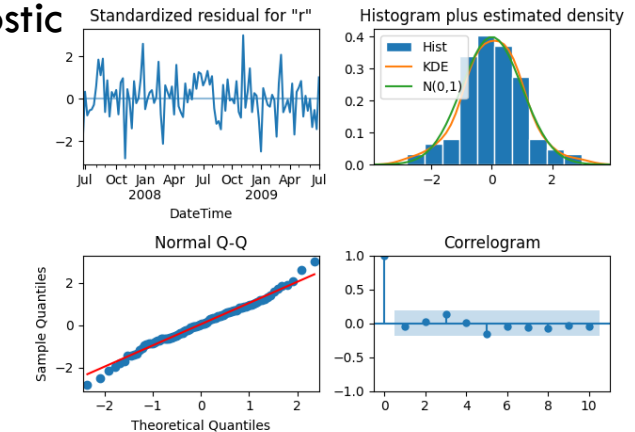
# MODEL DIAGNOSTICS

- We ran a diagnostic check for each of the models to identify if each one of them is resulting from a normal distribution
- We ran the diagnostics both visually and statistically (Shapiro test)
- Both ways showed that the data's models are a result of normal distribution

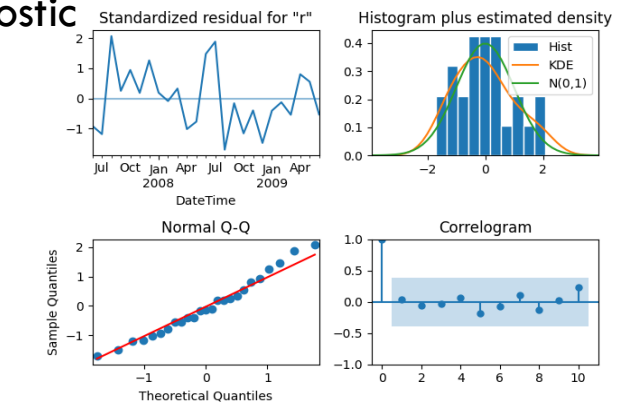
## Daily Diagnostic



## Weekly Diagnostic



## Monthly Diagnostic



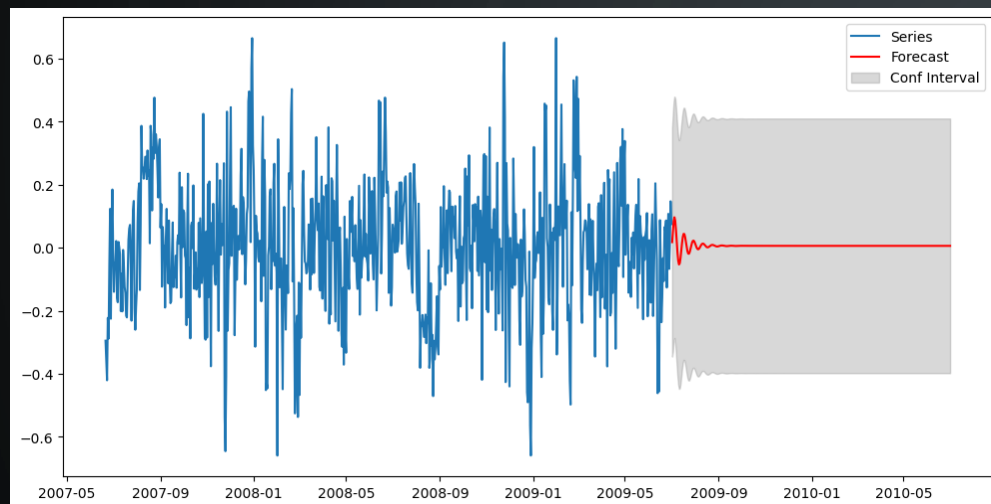
# DIAGNOSTICS STATISTICAL TESTS RESULTS

Time Scope	Ljung-Box values*	Shapiro-Wilk values*
Daily	0.67	0.12
Weekly	0.66	0.71
Monthly	0.86	0.67
Quarterly	0.2	0.78

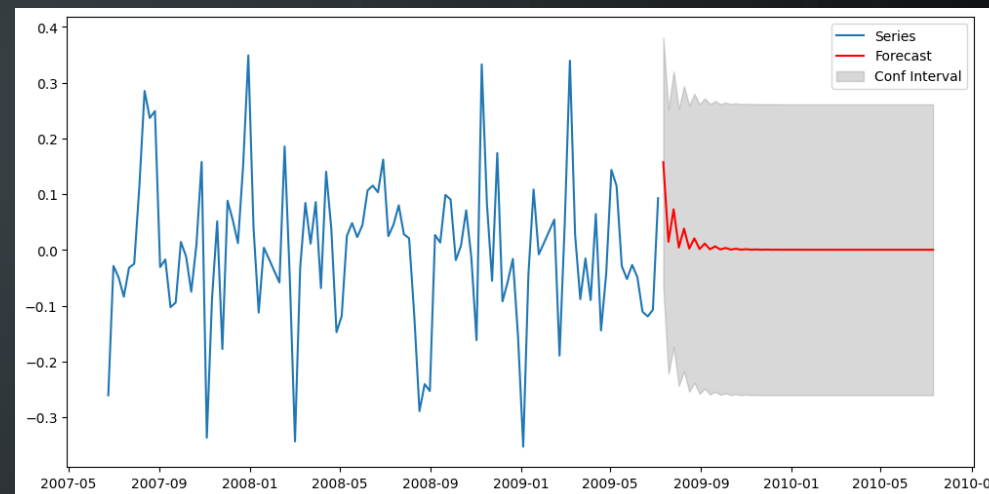
- **Ljung-Box**: H0 Not rejected – values IID
- **Shapiro-Wilk**: H0 Not rejected – values are normally distributed

\* p-value:0.05

### Daily Series Prediction



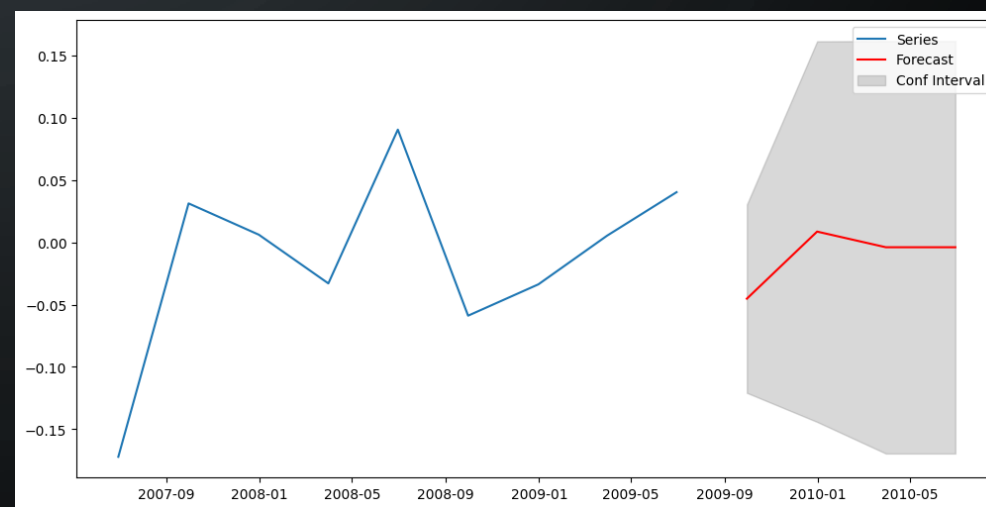
### Weekly Series Prediction



### Monthly Series Prediction



### Quarterly Series Prediction



# MODELS EVALUATION

Time Scope	Forecasting Period	Authors Models RMSE	Our Models RMSE
Daily	28	0.29	0.21
Weekly	20	0.18	0.17
Monthly	10	0.09	0.10
Quarterly	3	0.38	0.07

- **Authors Models:** Daily(3,1,3),Weekly(1,0,1),Monthly(0,0,0),Quarterly(0,0,0)
- **Our Models:** Daily(2,0,3),Weekly(3,0,2),Monthly(3,0,0),Quarterly(0,0,2)

# SUMMARY

- Our models provided a suitable prediction with a lower RMSE rates.
- Based on our evaluation, we improved the authors model prediction by using a simpler ARMA models for the daily forecast than the one used in the research
- Monthly & Quarterly scopes don't have enough datapoints to provide a good prediction based on a reliable ARMA model which will not be an overfit to the data





THANK YOU!