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Pearson residuals

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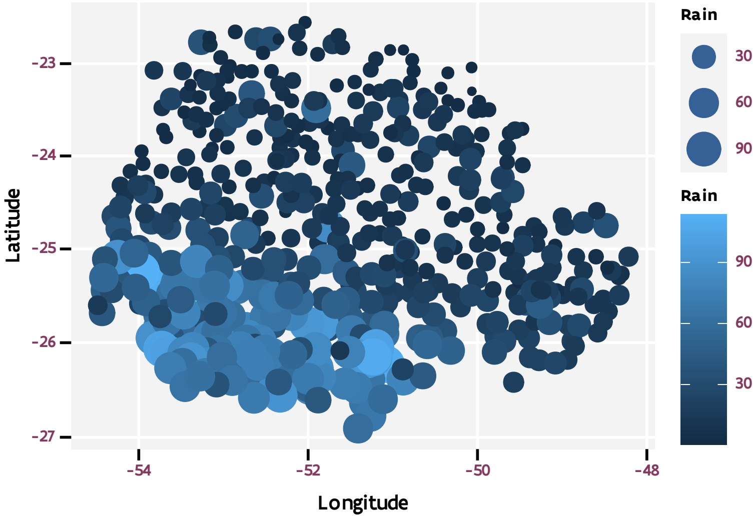
- $$pr_i = \frac{y_i - \hat{y}_i}{\sqrt{MSE}}$$
- MSE (variance) depends on distribution! Check it using `inla.doc("name_of_your_distribution")`.

Example data: rainfall in Parana state, Brazil



Calculate Pearson residuals

```
model_iid <- inla(Rain ~ Xc + Yc, family = "gamma", data = dataset,
                  control.compute = list(waic = TRUE))
dataset %>%
  mutate(
    mu = model_iid$summary.fitted.values$mean,
    sigma2 = mu ^ 2 / model_iid$summary.hyperpar[1, "mean"],
    Pearson_iid = (Rain - mu) / sqrt(sigma2)
  ) -> dataset
```

Challenge 1

- What is the mean for your model?
- What is the variance for your model? Hint: `inla.doc("your distribution")`
- Calculate the Pearson residuals for your model

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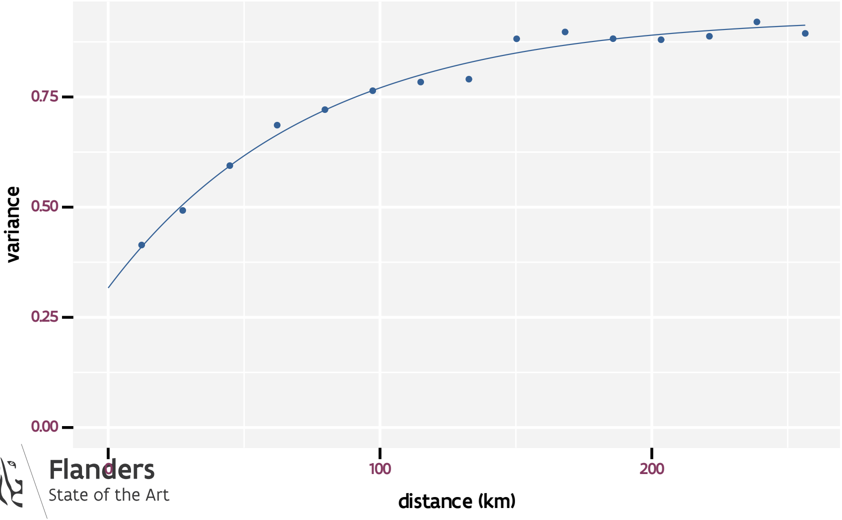
Variogram

Definition

```
vg_default <- variogram(Pearson_iid ~ 1, locations = ~X + Y,
                        data = as.data.frame(dataset), cressie = TRUE)
```



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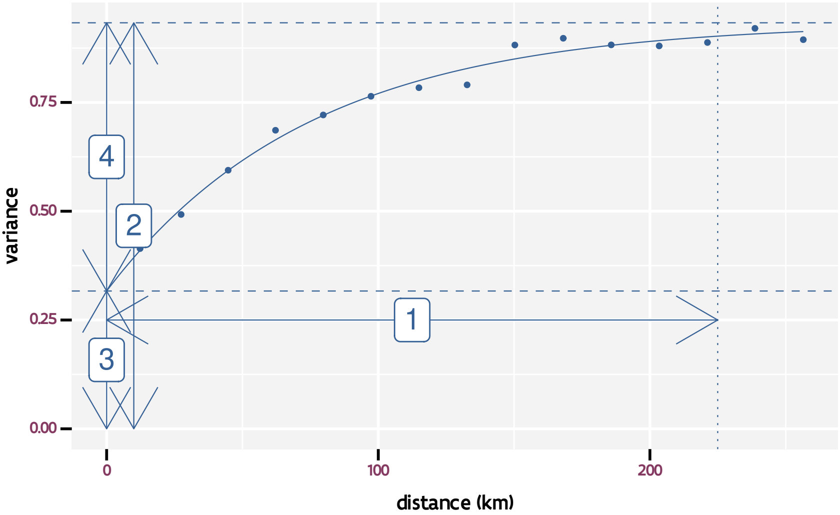
Important characteristics



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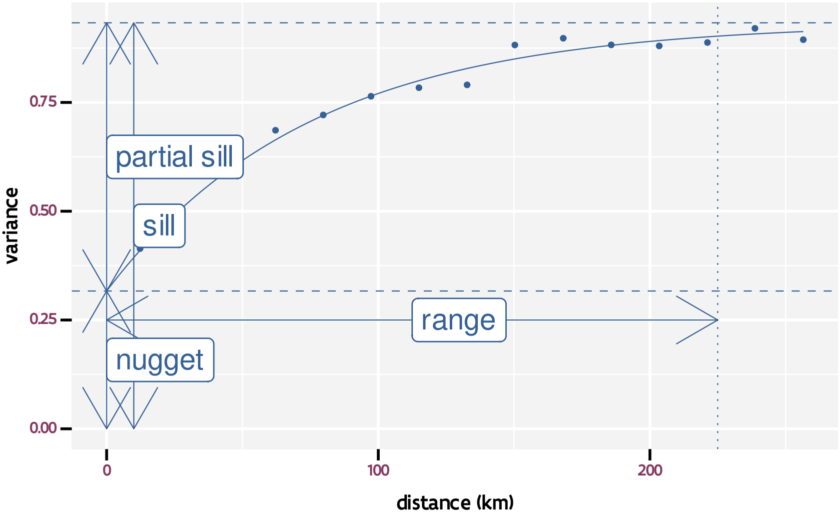
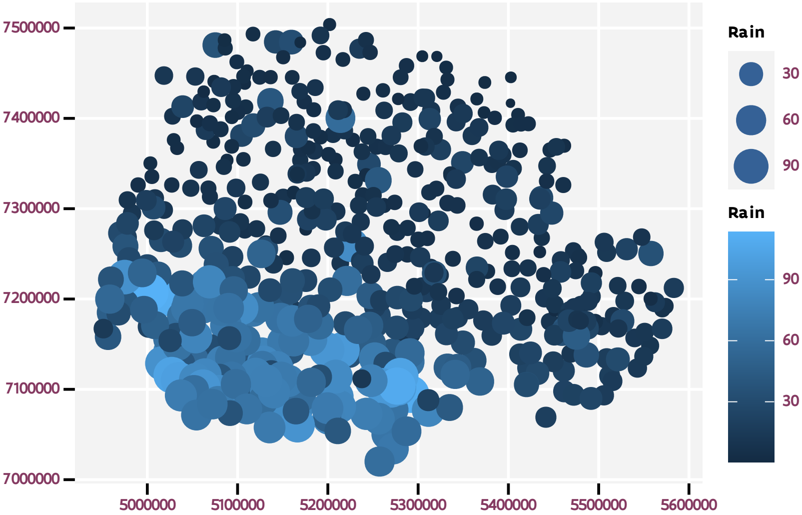


Projected example data



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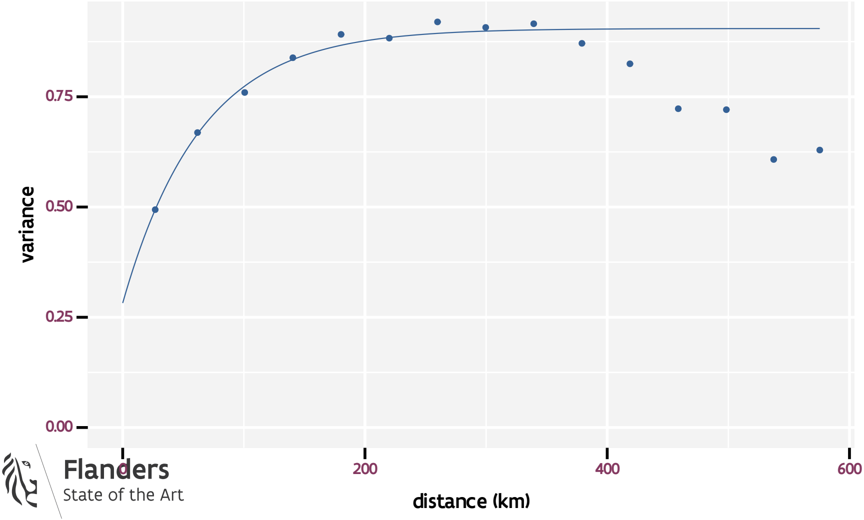
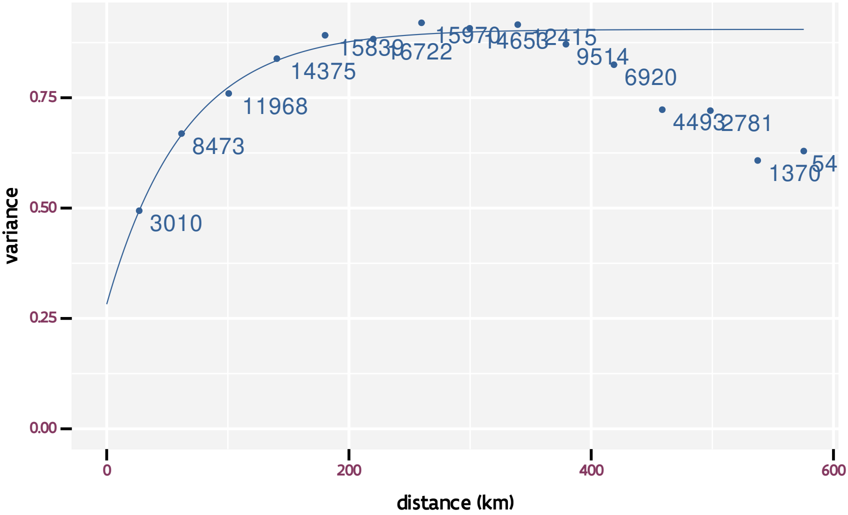
Increased cutoff

```
vg_large <- variogram(Pearson_iid ~ 1, locations = ~X + Y, cressie = TRUE,
                      data = as.data.frame(dataset), cutoff = 600e3)
```



Number of point pairs is important



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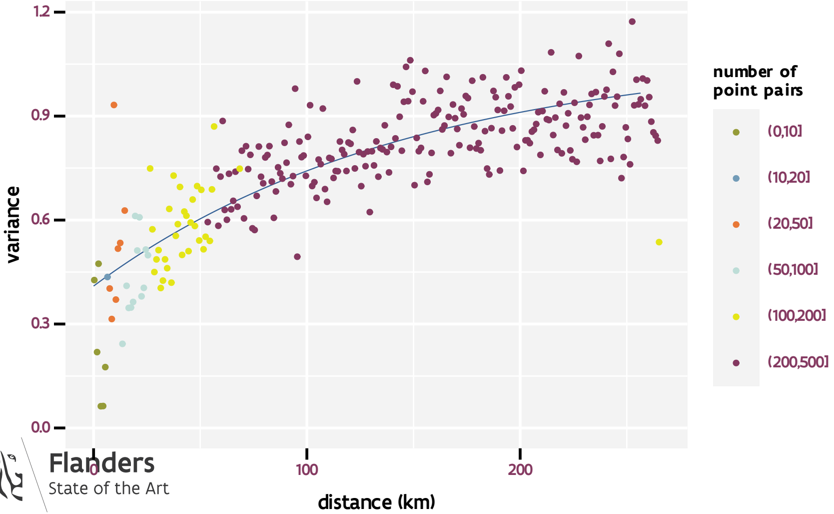
Too small width leads to unstable variograms

```
vg_small <- variogram(Pearson_iid ~ 1, locations = ~X + Y, cressie = TRUE,
                      data = as.data.frame(dataset), width = 1e3)
```



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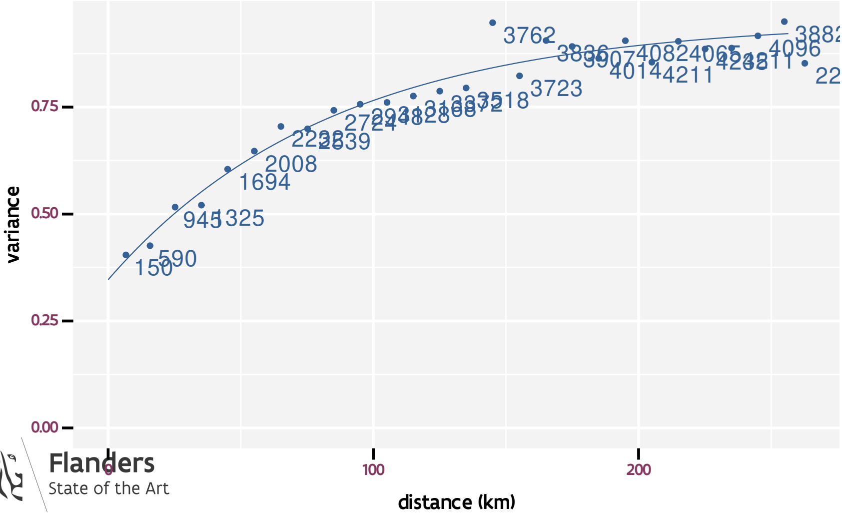
Sensible small width yields the most informative variogram

```
vg_final <- variogram(Pearson_iid ~ 1, locations = ~X + Y, cressie = TRUE,
                      data = as.data.frame(dataset), width = 10e3)
```



Challenge 2

- What is the minimum binwidth for your data?
- Calculate the variogram for your model
- What is the approximate range of of the variogram?
- What is the nugget, sill and partial sill?

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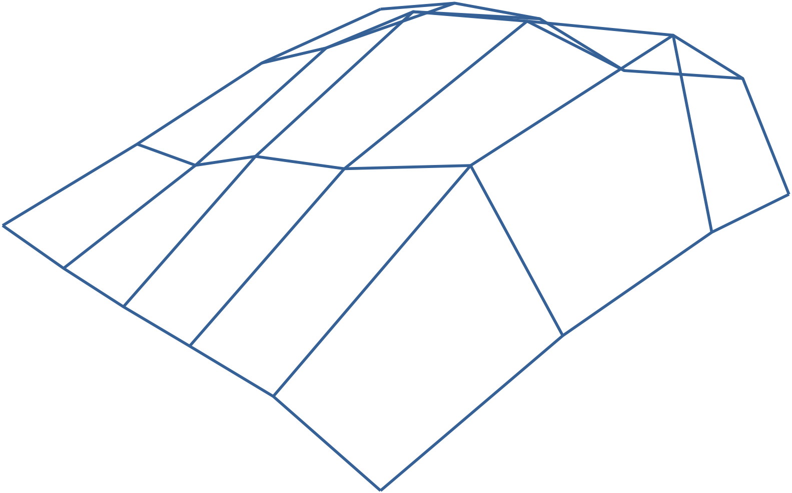
Creating a mesh

Size of a mesh I



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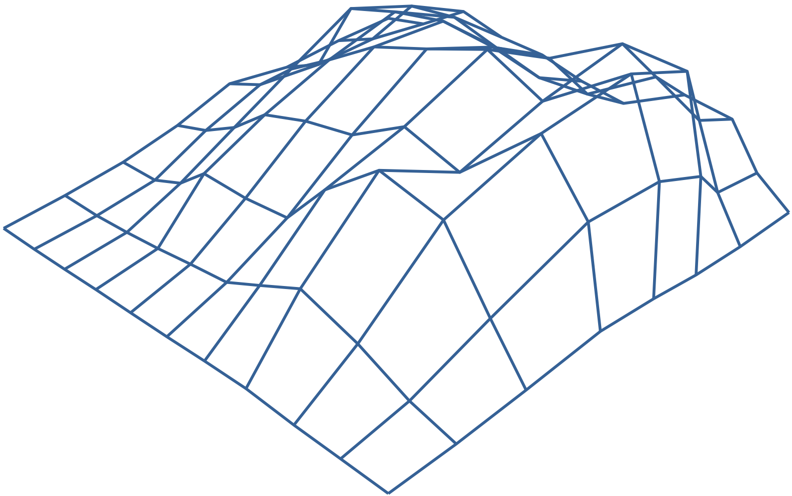
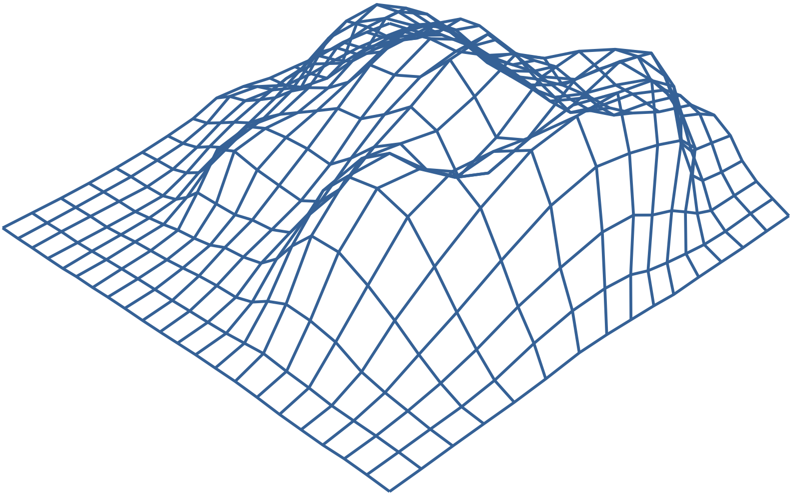
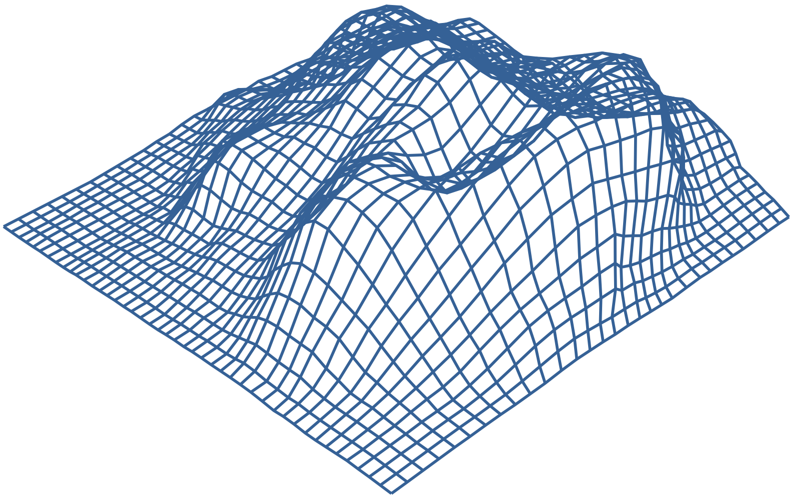
Size of a mesh II



Size of a mesh III



Size of a mesh IV



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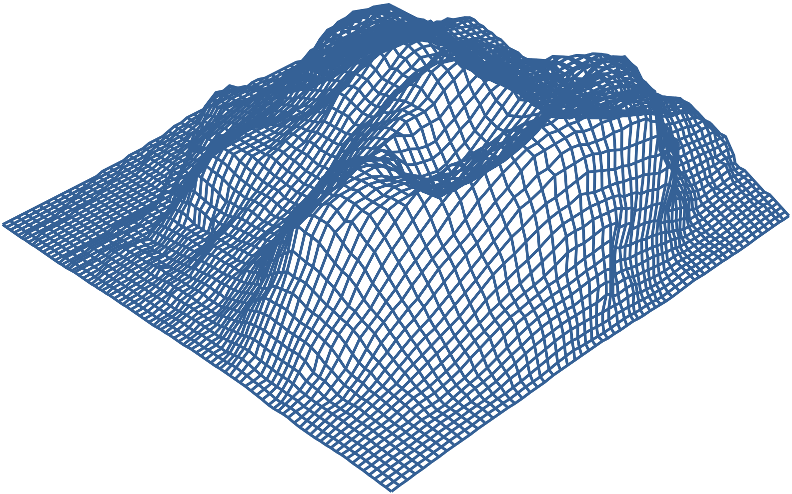
Size of a mesh V



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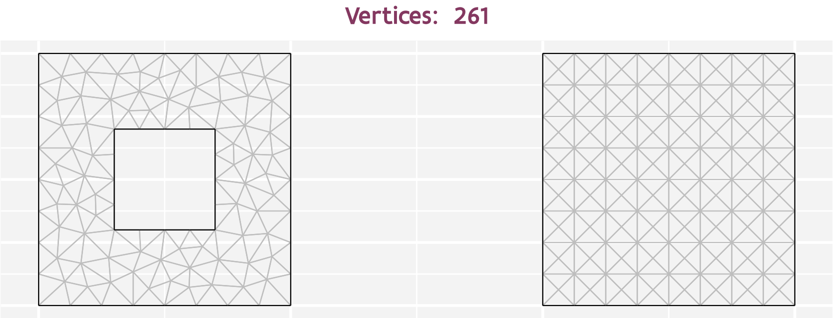
Guidelines

- equilateral triangles work best
- edge length should be around a third to a tenth of the range
- avoid narrow triangles
- avoid small edges
- add extra, larger triangles around the border
- simplify the border

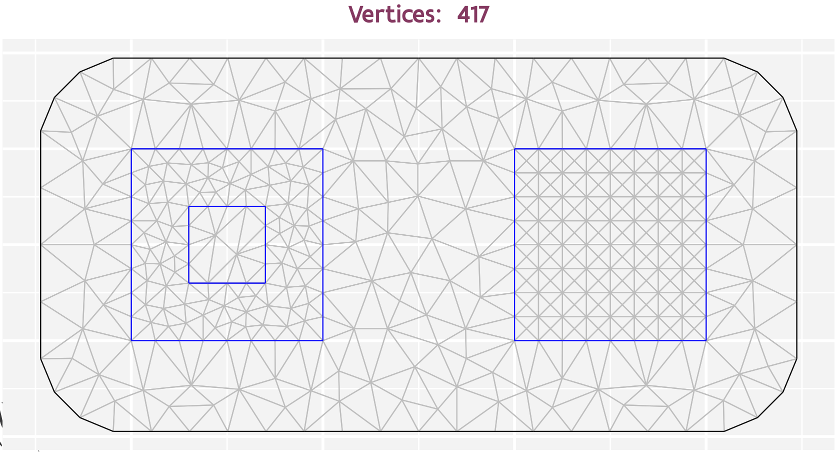
Mesh only within the border

```
mesh <- inla.mesh.2d(boundary = border, max.edge = 0.15)
ggplot() + gg(mesh) + coord_fixed() + theme_map() +
  ggtitle(paste("Vertices: ", mesh$n))
```



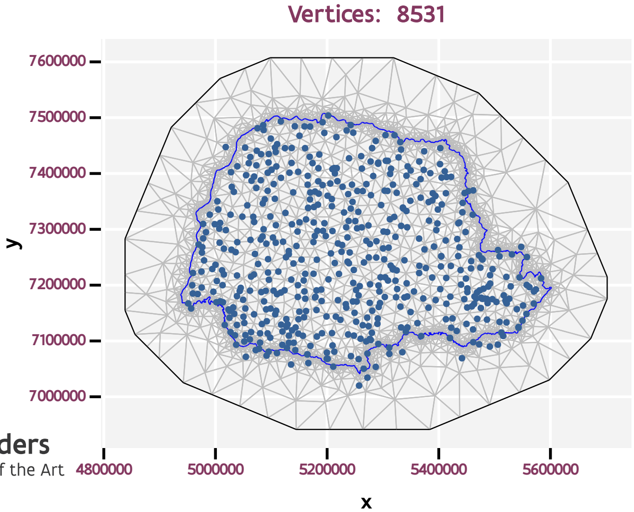
Mesh going outside the border

```
mesh <- inla.mesh.2d(boundary = border, max.edge = c(0.15, 0.3))
ggplot() + gg(mesh) + coord_fixed() + theme_map() +
  ggtitle(paste("Vertices: ", mesh$n))
```



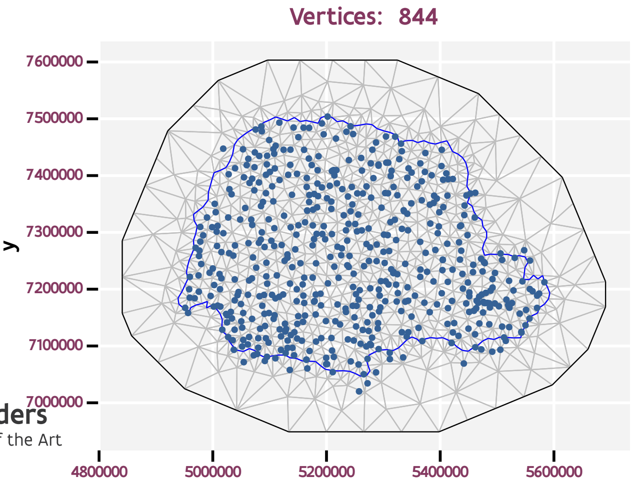
Mesh for rainfall data

```
mesh <- inla.mesh.2d(boundary = boundary, max.edge = c(30e3, 100e3))
ggplot(dataset) + gg(mesh) + geom_sf() + ggtitle(paste("Vertices: ", mesh$n)) +
  coord_sf(datum = st_crs(5880))
```



Use cutoff to simplify mesh

```
mesh1 <- inla.mesh.2d(boundary = boundary, max.edge = c(30e3, 100e3),
                      cutoff = 10e3)
ggplot(dataset) + gg(mesh1) + geom_sf() +
  ggtitle(paste("Vertices: ", mesh1$n)) + coord_sf(datum = st_crs(5880))
```



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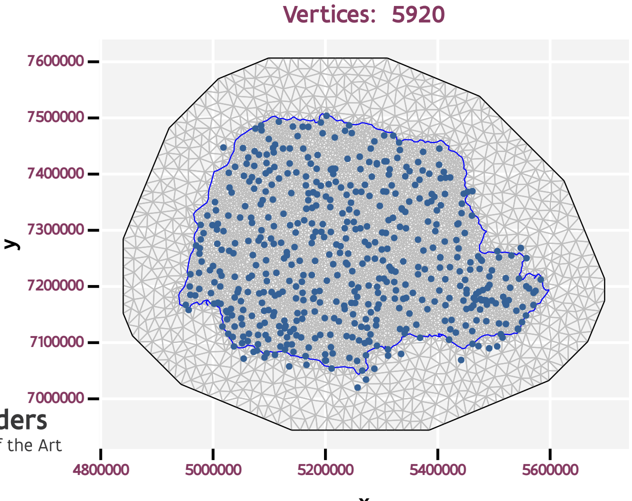
Finer mesh for final model run

```
mesh2 <- inla.mesh.2d(boundary = boundary, max.edge = c(10e3, 30e3),
                      cutoff = 5e3)
ggplot(dataset) + gg(mesh2) + geom_sf() +
  ggtitle(paste("Vertices: ", mesh2$n)) + coord_sf(datum = st_crs(5880))
```



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Challenge 3

- What are the relevant `max.edge` and `cutoff` for a course mesh?
- What are the relevant `max.edge` and `cutoff` for a smooth mesh?
- Create a course and a smooth mesh for your data

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Prepare the model

Creating an SPDE model

SPDE using penalised complexity priors

Stochastic **P**artial **D**ifferential **E**quations

- `prior.range = c(r, alpha_r)`: $P(\rho < r) < \alpha_r$
- `prior.sigma = c(s, alpha_s)`: $P(\sigma > s) < \alpha_s$

```
spde1 <- inla.spde2.pcmatern(mesh1, prior.range = c(100e3, 0.5),
                             prior.sigma = c(0.9, 0.05))
spde2 <- inla.spde2.pcmatern(mesh2, prior.range = c(100e3, 0.5),
                             prior.sigma = c(0.9, 0.05))
```

Challenge 4

- What are relevant priors for the range and sigma for your data
  - Hint: see challenge 2
- Make the SPDE models for your data

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The stack for the observed data

```
A1 <- inla.spde.make.A(mesh = mesh1, loc = st_coordinates(dataset))
stack1 <- inla.stack(
  tag = "estimation", ## tag
  data = list(Rain = dataset$Rain), ## response
  A = list(A1, 1), ## projector matrices (SPDE and fixed effects)
  effects = list(
    list(site = seq_len(spde1$n.spde)), ## random field index
    dataset %>%
      as.data.frame() %>%
      transmute(Intercept = 1, Xc, Yc) ## fixed effect covariates
  )
)
```

Model fit

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```r
model_spde1 <- inla(Rain ~ 0 + Intercept + Xc + Yc + f(site, model = spde1),
                    family = "gamma", data = inla.stack.data(stack1),
                    control.predictor = list(A = inla.stack.A(stack1)),
                    control.compute = list(waic = TRUE)
                   )
```

inlabru

```r
bru_spde1 <- bru(Rain ~ Xc + Yc + site(map = st_coordinates, model = spde1),
                 family = "gamma", data = dataset)
```

```r
bru_spde1 <- bru(Rain ~ Xc + Yc + site(map = coordinates, model = spde1),
                 family = "gamma", data = as_Spatial(dataset))
```

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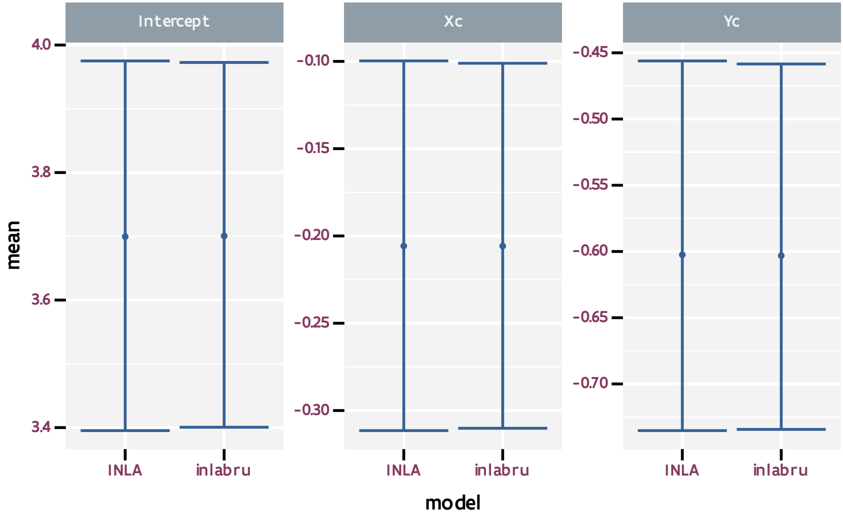
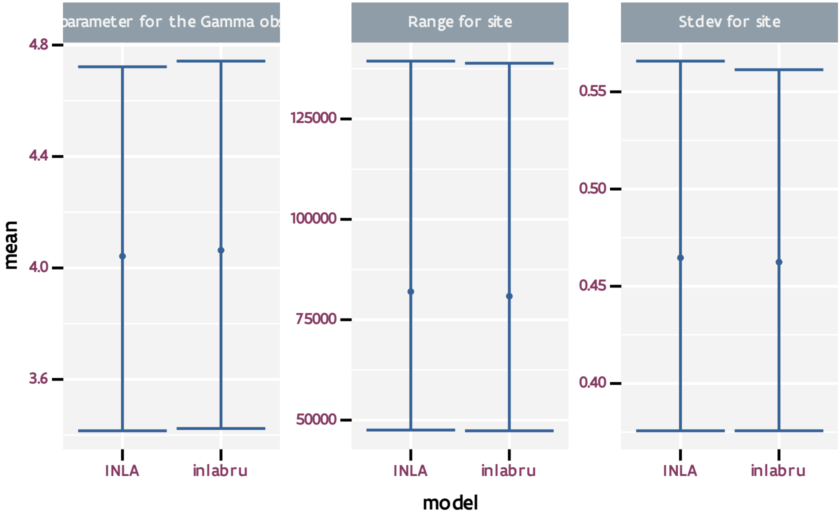
Comparison of fixed effect parameters

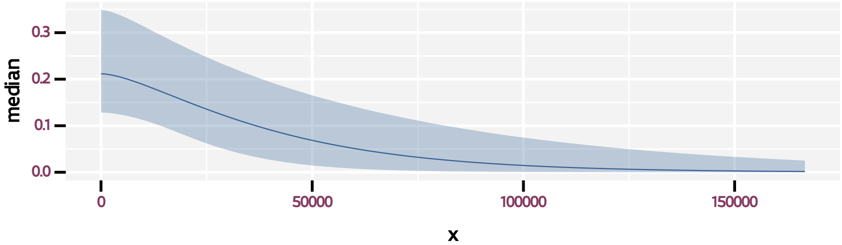


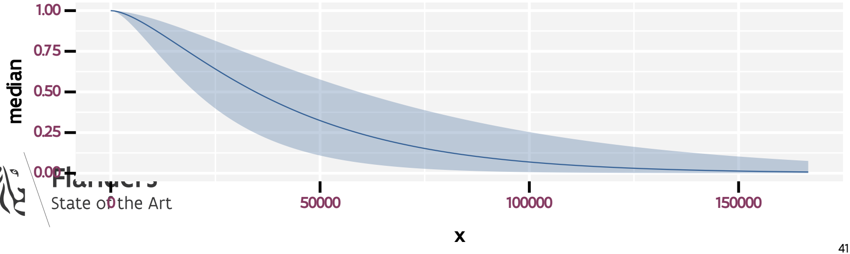
Comparing hyperparameters



Correlation structure

```
spde.posterior(bru_spde1, "site", what = "matern.covariance") -> covplot
spde.posterior(bru_spde1, "site", what = "matern.correlation") -> corplot
multiplot(plot(covplot), plot(corplot))
```





Calculate Pearson residuals

```
dataset %>%
  mutate(
    mu = model_spde1$summary.fitted.values$mean,
    sigma2 = mu ^ 2 / model_spde1$summary.hyperpar[1, "mean"],
    Pearson_iid = (Rain - mu) / sqrt(sigma2)
  ) -> dataset
```

```
## Error: Problem with `mutate()` input `mu`.
## x Input `mu` can't be recycled to size 528.
## i Input `mu` is `model_spde1$summary.fitted.values$mean`.
## i Input `mu` must be size 528 or 1, not 1664.
```

Using the stack index

```r
si <- inla.stack.index(stack1, "estimation")$data
dataset %>%
  mutate(
    mu = model_spde1$summary.fitted.values$mean[si],
    sigma2 = mu ^ 2 / model_spde1$summary.hyperpar[1, "mean"],
    Pearson_spde = (Rain - mu) / sqrt(sigma2)
  ) -> dataset
```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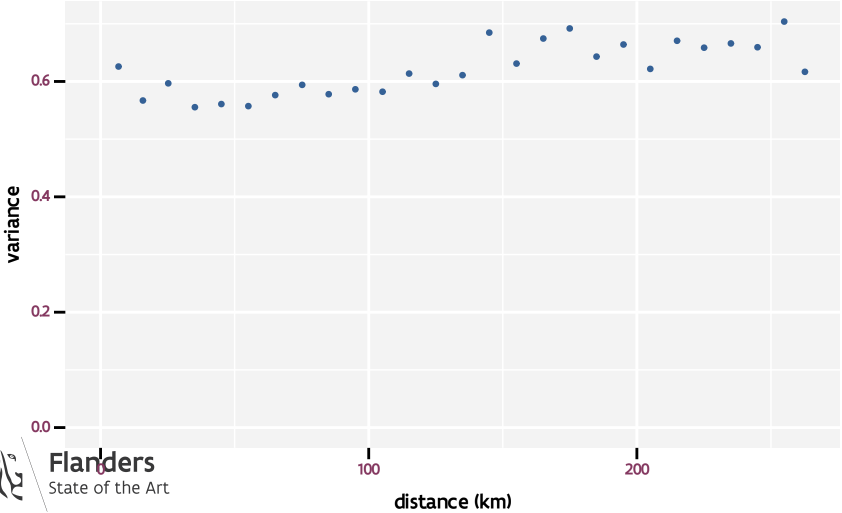
Using inlabru

```
fit <- predict(bru_spde1, as_Spatial(dataset), ~exp(Intercept + Xc + Yc + site))
dataset %>%
  mutate(
    mu = fit$mean,
    sigma2 = mu ^ 2 / model_spde1$summary.hyperpar[1, "mean"],
    Pearson_spde = (Rain - mu) / sqrt(sigma2)
  ) -> dataset
```

Variogram

```
vg_fit <- variogram(Pearson_spde ~ 1, cressie = TRUE,
                    data = as_Spatial(dataset), width = 10e3)
```

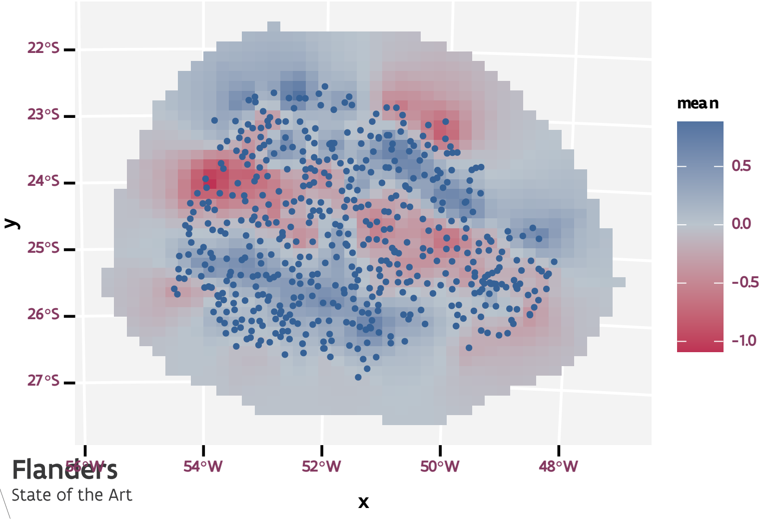


Interpolate GMRF

```
A1.grid <- inla.mesh.projector(mesh1, dims = c(41, 41))
inla.mesh.project(A1.grid, model_spde1$summary.random$site) %>%
  as.matrix() %>%
  as.data.frame() %>%
  bind_cols(
    expand.grid(x = A1.grid$x, y = A1.grid$y)
  ) %>%
  filter(!is.na(ID)) -> eta_spde
```

Plot GMRF

```
ggplot(dataset) + geom_tile(data = eta_spde, aes(x = x, y = y, fill = mean)) +
  geom_sf() + scale_fill_gradient2()
```



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Predictions

Prediction stack for SPDE grid + fixed effects

```
expand.grid(X = A1.grid$x, Y = A1.grid$y) %>%
  mutate(Intercept = 1, Xc = X / 1e5 - 53, Yc = Y / 1e5 - 71) -> grid_data
stack1_grid <- inla.stack(
  tag = "grid", ## tag
  data = list(Rain = NA), ## response
  A = list(A1.grid$proj$A, 1), ## projector matrices (SPDE and fixed effects)
  effects = list(
    list(site = seq_len(spde1$n.spde)), ## random field index
    grid_data  ## covariates at grid locations
  )
)
```

Refit the model with the combinated stack

```
stack_all <- inla.stack(stack1, stack1_grid)
model_grid <- inla(Rain ~ 0 + Intercept + Xc + Yc + f(site, model = spde1),
                   family = "gamma", data = inla.stack.data(stack_all),
                   control.predictor = list(A = inla.stack.A(stack_all),
                                            link = 1),
                   control.compute = list(waic = TRUE),
                   control.mode = list(theta = model_spde1$mode$theta,
                                       restart = FALSE),
                   control.results = list(return.marginals.random = FALSE,
                                          return.marginals.predictor = FALSE)
                   )
```

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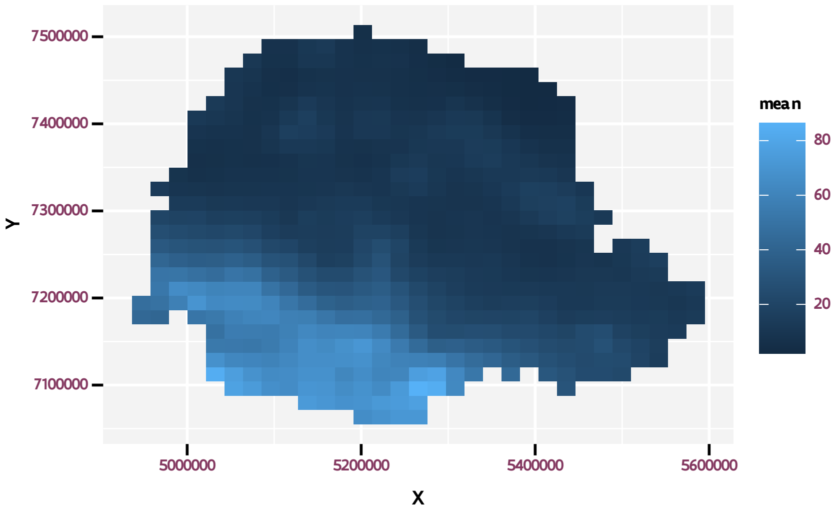
Plot grid I

```r
si <- inla.stack.index(stack_all, "grid")$data
grid_data %>%
  bind_cols(model_grid$summary.fitted.values[si, ]) %>%
  `coordinates<-`(~X + Y) %>%
  `proj4string<-`(CRS(SRS_string = "EPSG:5880")) -> gd
gd[!is.na(over(gd, boundary)), ] %>%
  as.data.frame() %>%
  ggplot() + geom_tile(aes(x = X, y = Y, fill = mean)) + coord_fixed()
```

Plot grid II



7500000
7400000
7300000
7200000
7100000
Y
5000000
5200000
5400000
5600000
X
mean
80
60
40
20

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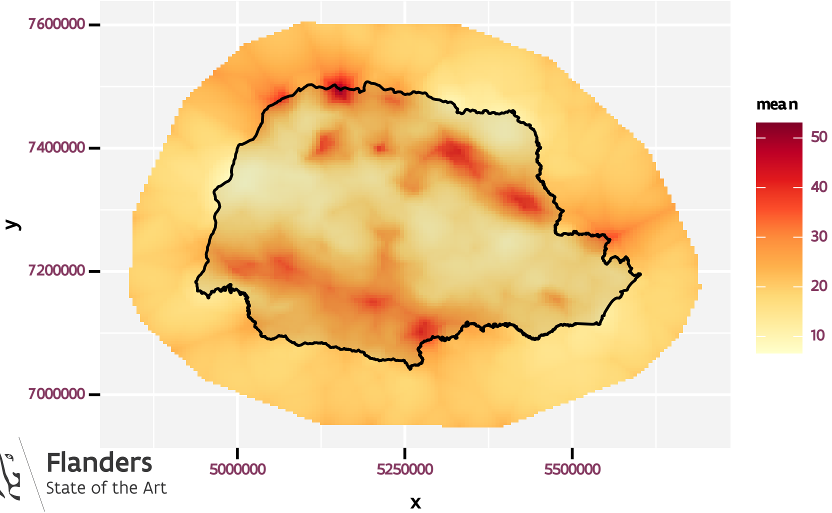
```
pred_mesh <- predict(bru_spde1, pixels(mesh1), ~exp(Intercept + Xc + Yc + site))
ggplot() + gg(pred_mesh) + gg(boundary)
```



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Challenge 5

- Fit the model using the SPDE
- Plot a map of the GMRF
- Plot a map of the predictions and their credible interval