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Using the FEDOT framework functionality to fill in the gaps in time series

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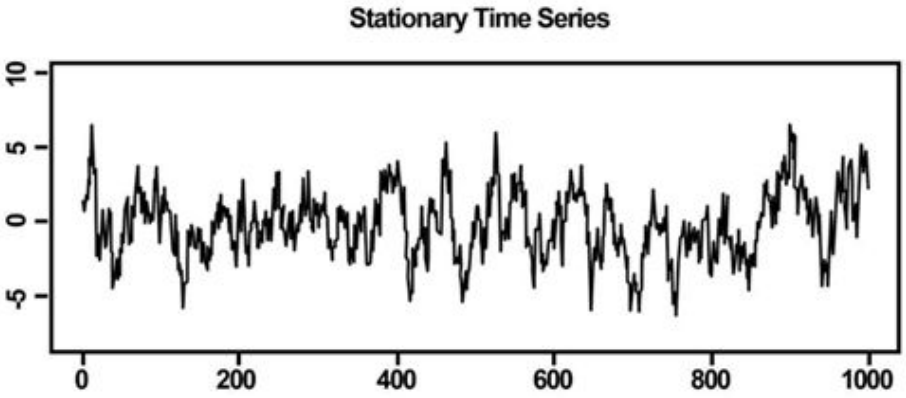
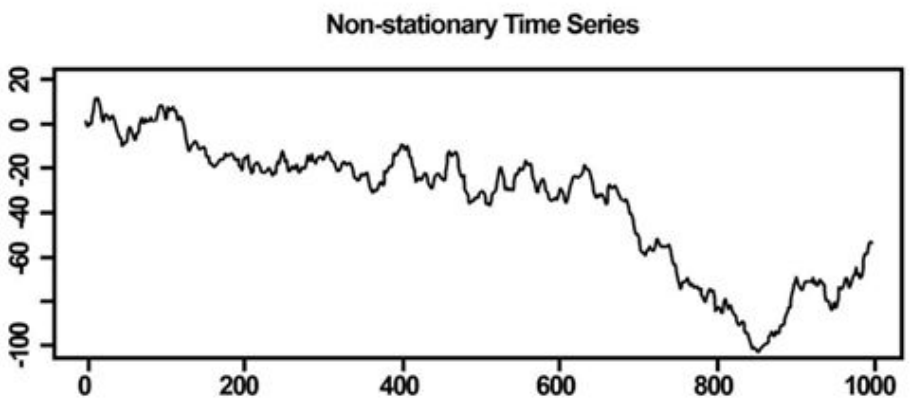
Time series

A time series is a series of data points indexed (or listed or graphed) in time order. Most commonly, a time series is a sequence taken at successive equally spaced points in time





Stationarity – the constant of mean and variance over time

Time series decomposition

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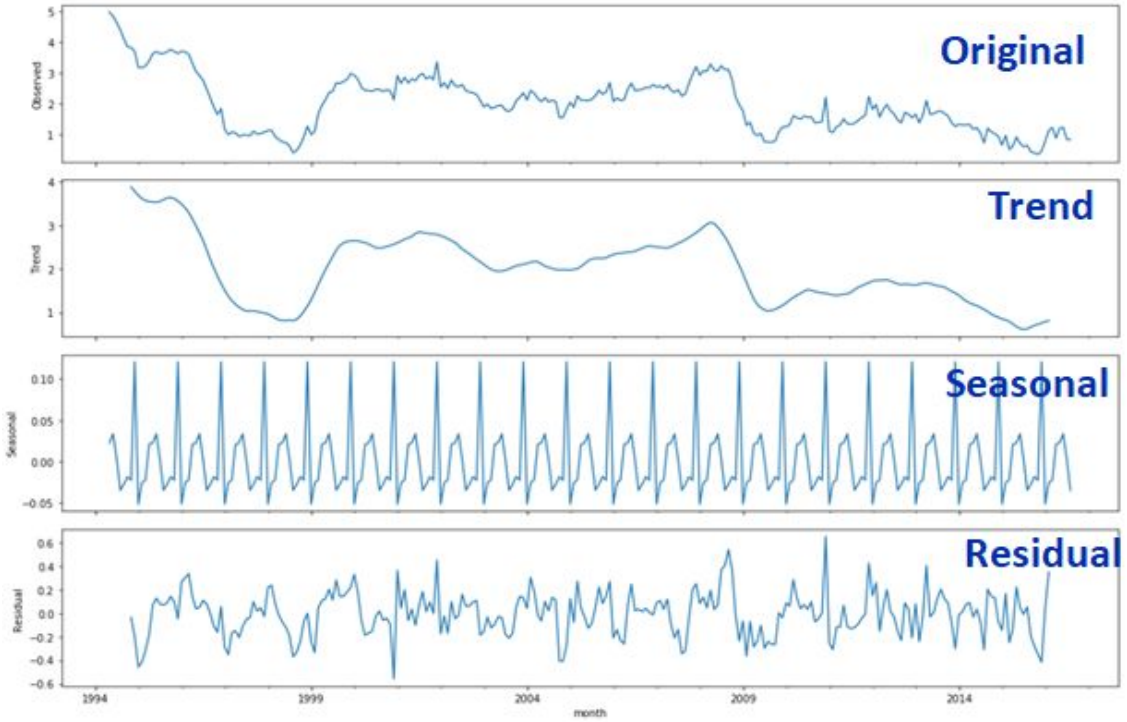
Components:

- **Trend** - long-term time series change;
- **Seasonality** – time series changes with constant period;
- **Cyclic** - time series changes with variable period;
- **Residuals —** a component that is left after other components have been calculated and removed from time series data.



Additional factors

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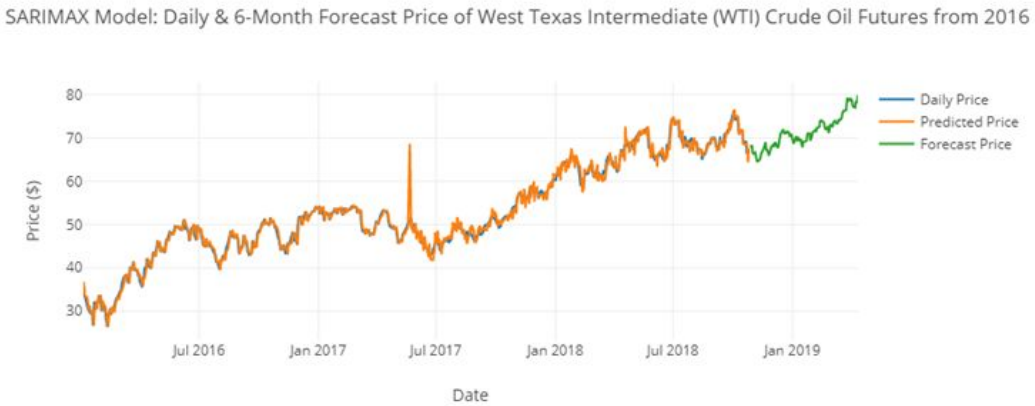
Example:




```python
def predict_arima(trained_model, predict_data: InputData) -> OutputData:
    start, end = trained_model.nobs, \
                 trained_model.nobs + len(predict_data.target) - 1
    exog = predict_data.features

    if trained_model.data.endog is predict_data.target:
        # if train sample used
        start, end = 0, len(predict_data.target)

    prediction = trained_model.predict(start=start, end=end,
                                       exog=exog)

    return prediction[0:len(predict_data.target)]
```

```python
def fit_arima(train_data: InputData, params):
    return ARIMA(train_data.target, **params,
                 exog=train_data.features).fit(disp=0)
```

Variables:

1. Date - Daily based on Business Days
2. Price - Daily Closing Price – predictor
3. Open - Daily Opening Price
4. High - Intraday Maximum Price
5. Low - Intraday Minimum Price
6. Volume - # of futures traded
7. % Change - Percent change from previous day's closing price

SARIMAX - Seasonal AutoRegressive Integrated Moving Average with eXogenous regressors

Univariate and multivariate time series

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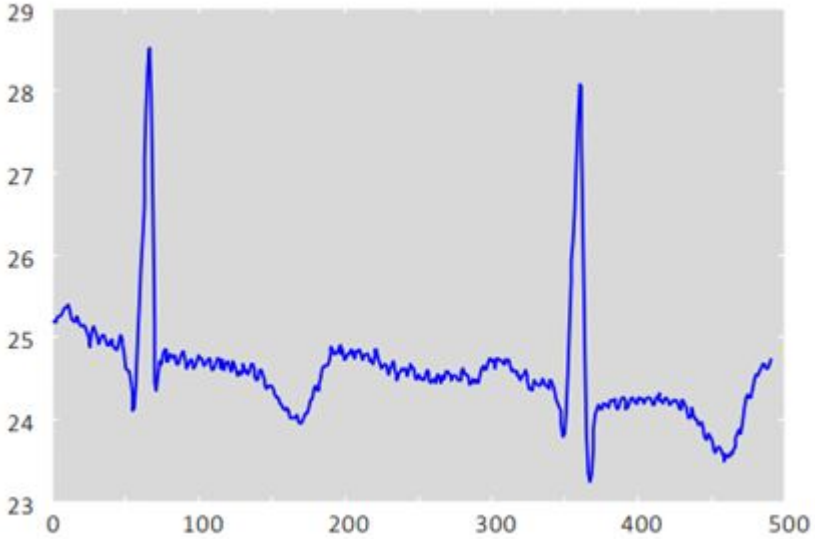
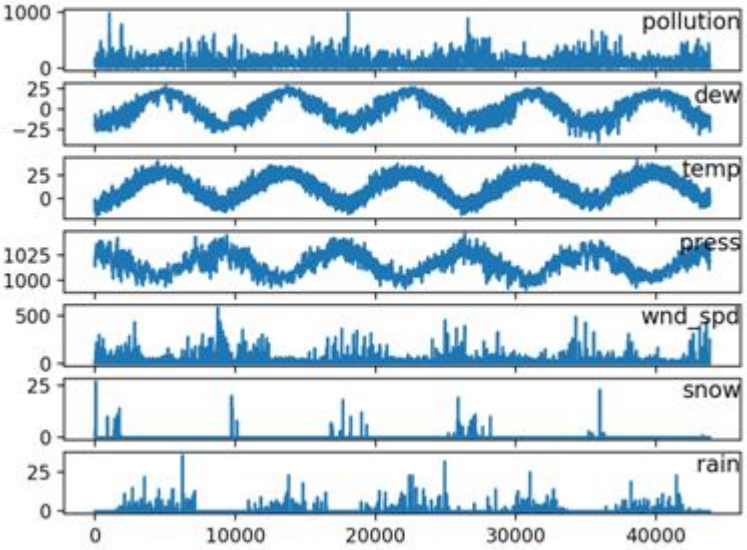
Univariate time series



Multivariate time series



Prediction quality metrics

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R^2 – explained variance

```
from sklearn.metrics import r2_score

print("Linear Regression R^2:",  round(r2_score(y, y_pred_lr), 3))
print("SMA R^2:",  round(r2_score(y , y_sma), 3))
```

```
Linear Regression R^2: 0.942
SMA R^2: 0.822
```

Mean squared error / Root Mean Square Error

```
from sklearn.metrics import mean_squared_error

print("Linear Regression MSE:", round(mean_squared_error(y, y_pred_lr), 3))
print("SMA MSE:",  round(mean_squared_error(y , y_sma), 3))
```

```
Linear Regression MSE: 1882343.713
SMA MSE: 5774211.042
```

Mean absolute percentage error

```
def mean_absolute_percentage_error(y_true, y_pred):
    return round(np.mean(np.abs((y_true - y_pred) / y_true)) * 100, 3)

print("Linear Regression MAPE:",  mean_absolute_percentage_error(y, y_pred_lr))
print("SMA MAPE:", mean_absolute_percentage_error(y , y_sma))

```

```
Linear Regression MAPE: 4.0
SMA MAPE: 22.493
```

Two ways to build models using FEDOT

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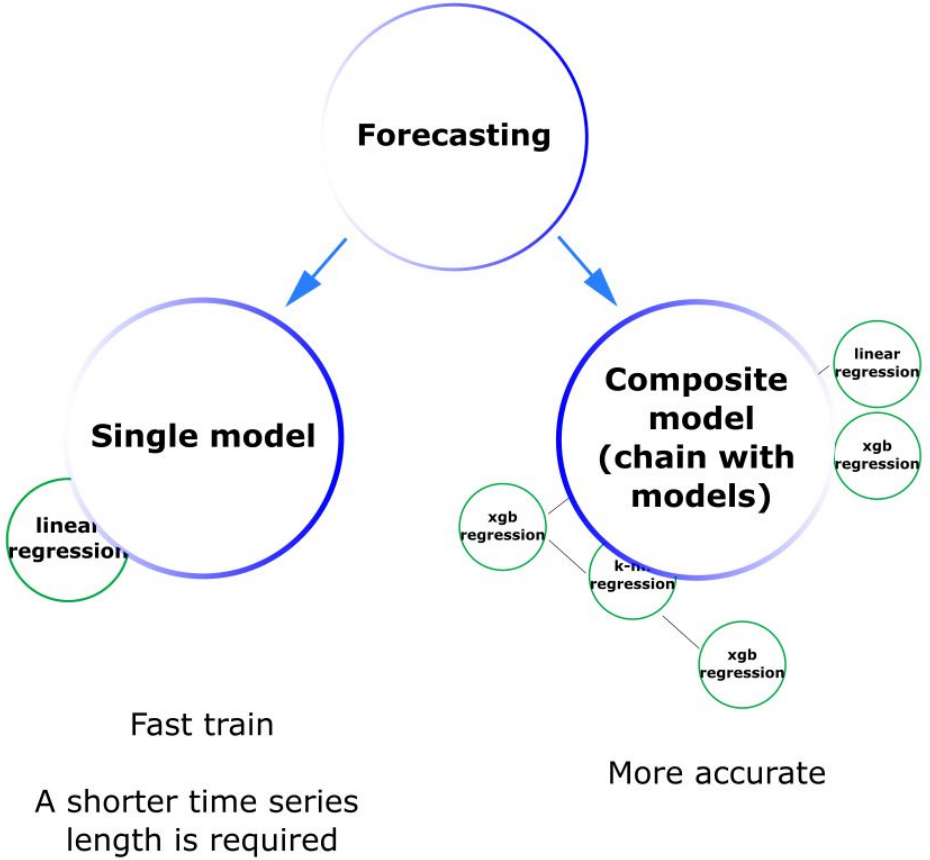
- Based on the framework's functionality it is possible to build time series forecasting systems from a single model and then select the optimal hyperarameters for it;
- Or you can build chains of models that are harder to train, but will be more accurate.



Time series forecasting with FEDOT

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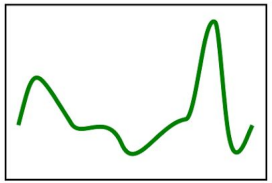
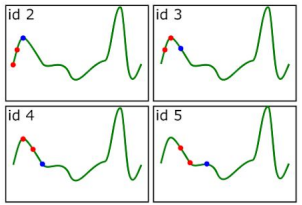
Original time series



Parameters:
1) Forecast length
2) Historical window size

Lags for historical window

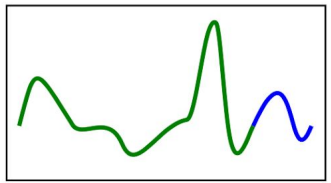


● - predictors
● - target

Preprocessing for primary forecasting models

id	Predictor 2	Predictor 3	Target
2	n_0	n_1	n_2
3	n_1	n_2	n_3
4	n_2	n_3	n_4
5	n_3	n_4	n_5

Final forecast



Secondary ensemling models

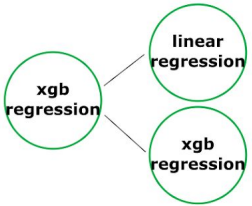
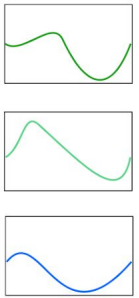
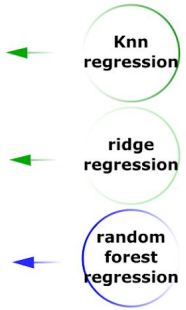


Table features

Forecasted time series



Primary forecasting models



Gaps in time series

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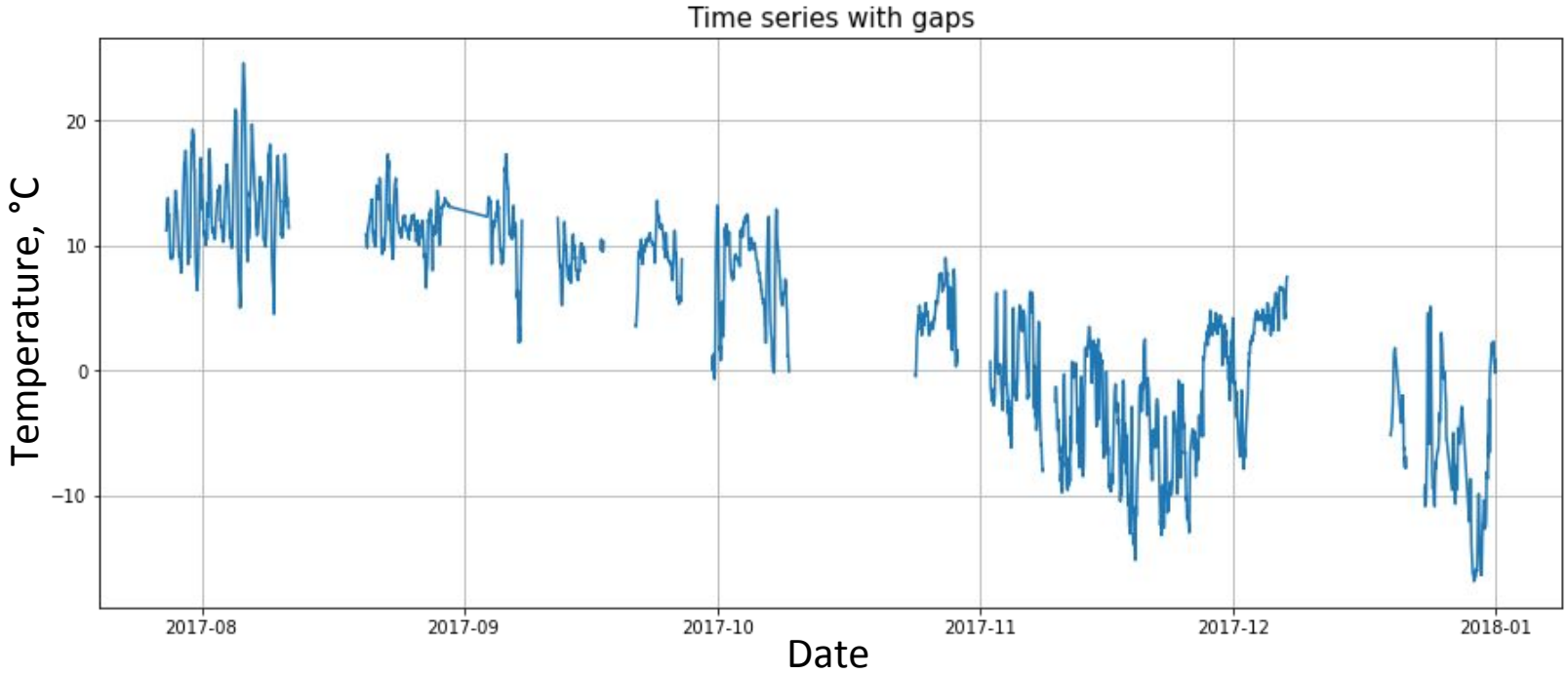
- Gap filling task >= time series forecasting;
- For the gap filling task, to predict values, information can be used not only before the gap, but also the section of the time series after the omitted values.



Implemented approach

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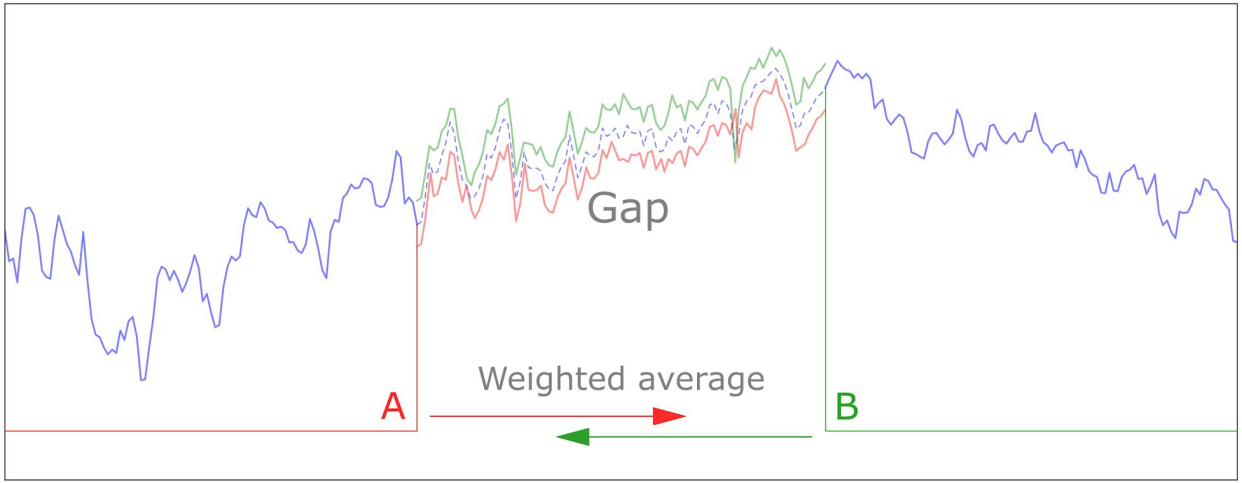

Prediction based on the source part of the time series

Prediction based on the inverted part of the time series

FEDOT single model example

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- Necessary imports

```
import numpy as np
from core.composer.node import PrimaryNode, SecondaryNode
from core.composer.ts_chain import TsForecastingChain
from core.models.data import InputData
from core.repository.dataset_types import DataTypesEnum
from core.repository.tasks import Task, TaskTypesEnum, TsForecastingParams
```

- Declaring a chain of one model

```
chain = TsForecastingChain(PrimaryNode( 'ridge'))
```

- Declaring a time series forecasting task and preparing input data

```
task = Task(TaskTypesEnum.ts_forecasting,
            TsForecastingParams( forecast_length =forecast_length,
                                 max_window_size =max_window_size,
                                 return_all_steps =True,
                                 make_future_prediction =True))

input_data = InputData( idx=np.arange( 0, len(timeseries_train_part)),
                        features=None,
                        target=timeseries_train_part,
                        task=task,
                        data_type=DataTypesEnum.ts)
```

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- Train model

```
chain.fit_from_scratch(input_data)
```

- Preparing data for the forecast

```
test_data = InputData( idx=np.arange(0, len_gap),
                       features=None,
                       target=None,
                       task=task,
                       data_type=DataTypesEnum.ts)
```

- Make prediction

```
predicted_values = chain.forecast( initial_data=input_data,
supplementary_data=test_data).predict
```

- Repeat the procedure for the inverted “right” part of the time series, weigh the forecasts and combine.

FEDOT single model example

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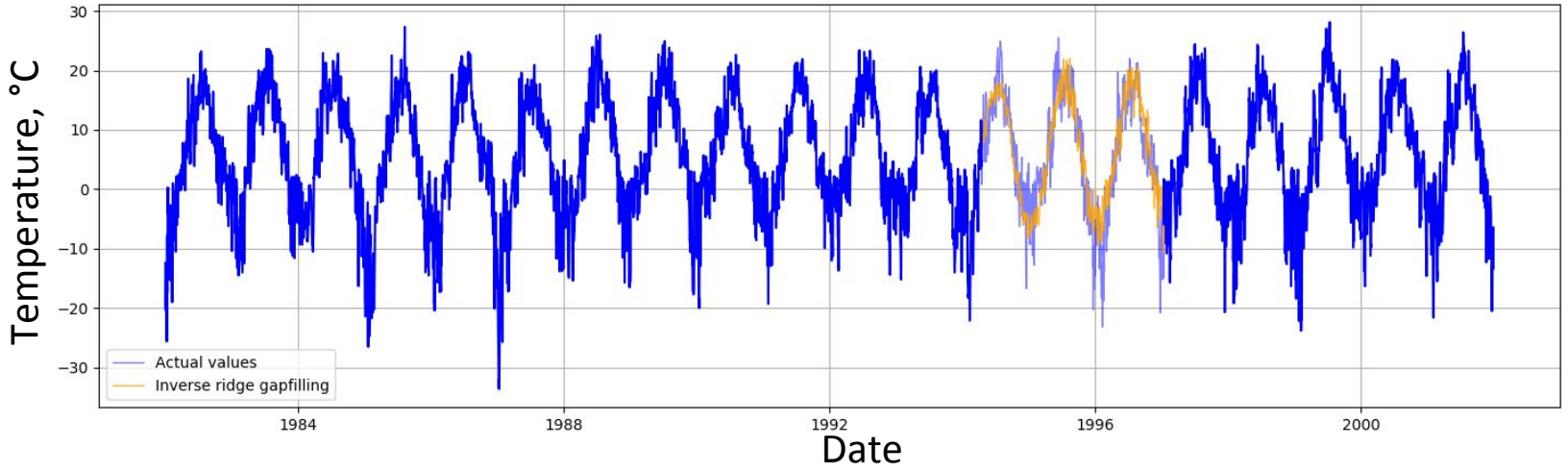
- **Or you can use the implemented functionality of the framework - class ModelGapFiller;**
- To do this, declare an instance of the ModelGapFiller class and give it an input to the inverse_ridge function, where the ridge regression is used as the main model, your array with skips:

```
gapfiller = ModelGapFiller( gap_value=-100.0)
without_gap_arr_ridge = gapfiller.inverse_ridge(gap_array,   max_window_size=250)
```

- Get output



FEDOT composite model example

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- Instead of declaring a chain with a single model, you can put multiple models in the chain using code as example:

```
node_first = PrimaryNode( 'trend_data_model')
node_second = PrimaryNode( 'residual_data_model')
node_trend_model = SecondaryNode( 'linear', nodes_from=[node_first])
node_residual_model = SecondaryNode( 'linear', nodes_from=[node_second])

node_final = SecondaryNode( 'additive_data_model', nodes_from=[node_trend_model,
node_residual_model])
chain = TsForecastingChain(node_final)
```

- In this case, a chain of 5 models is declared, where there are two input nodes (`'trend_data_model','residual_data_model'`), two intermediate nodes (`'linear', 'linear'`), and one final node (`'additive_data_model'`);

- Repeat all the same steps that we did from the chain with the same model.

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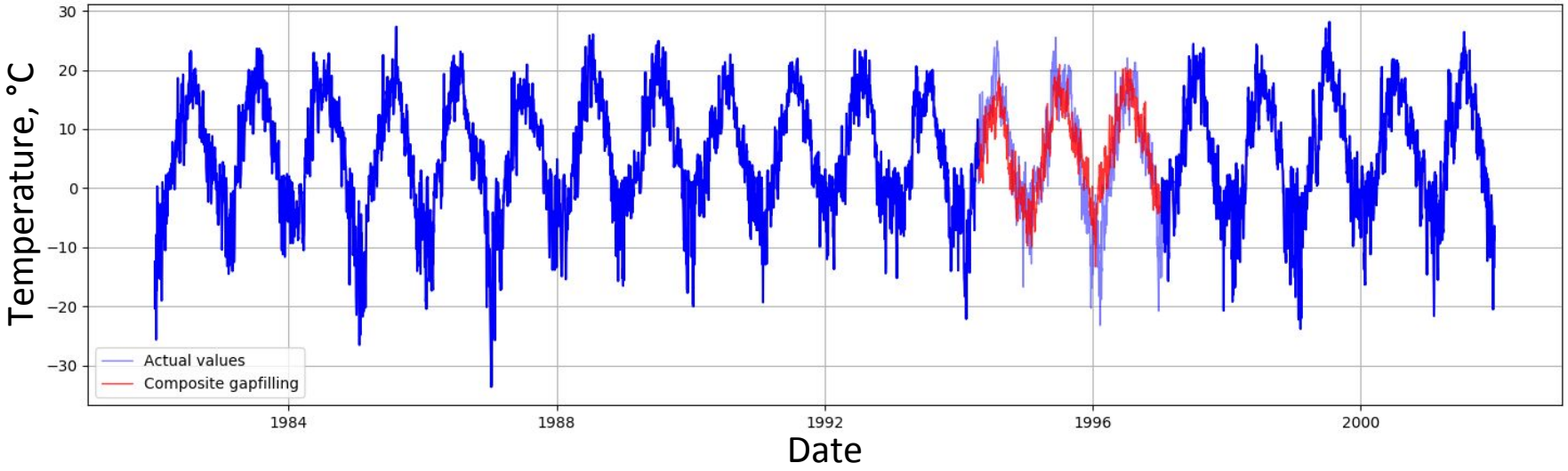
- Or you can use a function from the class ModelGapFiller - composite_fill_gaps

```
gapfiller = ModelGapFiller( gap_value=-100.0)
without_gap_arr_composite = gapfiller.composite_fill_gaps(gap_array,   max_window_size=1000)
```

- Get output



Conclusion

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- As part of the development of the FEDOT automatic machine learning framework, the time series prediction functionality was implemented;

- Based on time series forecasting methods, algorithms for efficient gap recovery in time series have been developed;

- Two functions for restoring omissions in one-dimensional arrays based on a single model (inverse_ridge) and a chain with multiple models (composite_fill_gaps) were implemented;

- Based on high-level commands, it is now possible to restore gaps in one-dimensional arrays with only 2 lines of code using FEDOT.

Thank you for attention!

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