

# Labs4

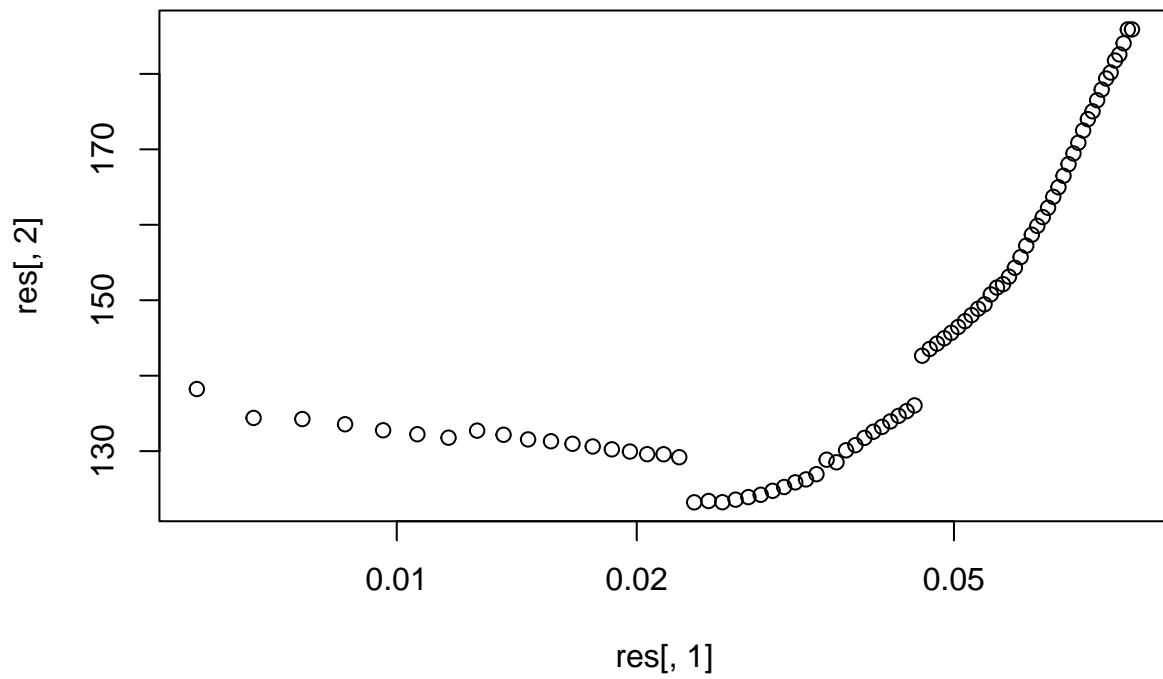
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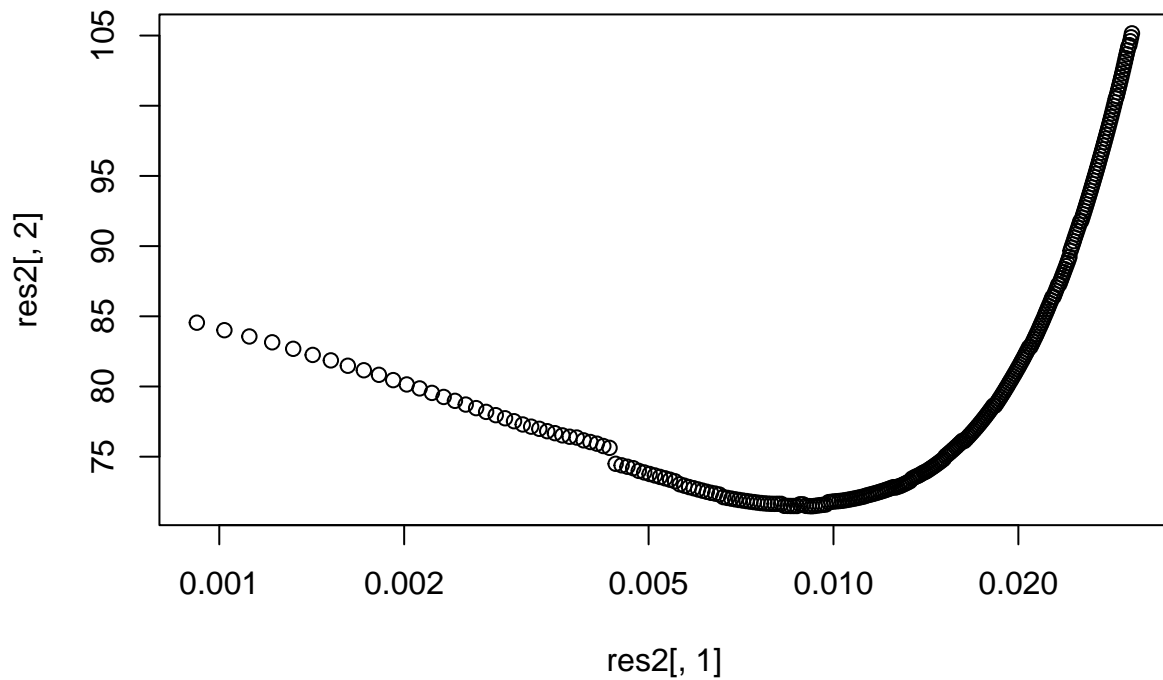
## Task 1

Found maximal  $k$  for which the LASSO identifiability condition is satisfied was equal to 31.

### LASSO MSE for different values of lambda



## Adaptive LASSO MSE for different values of lambda



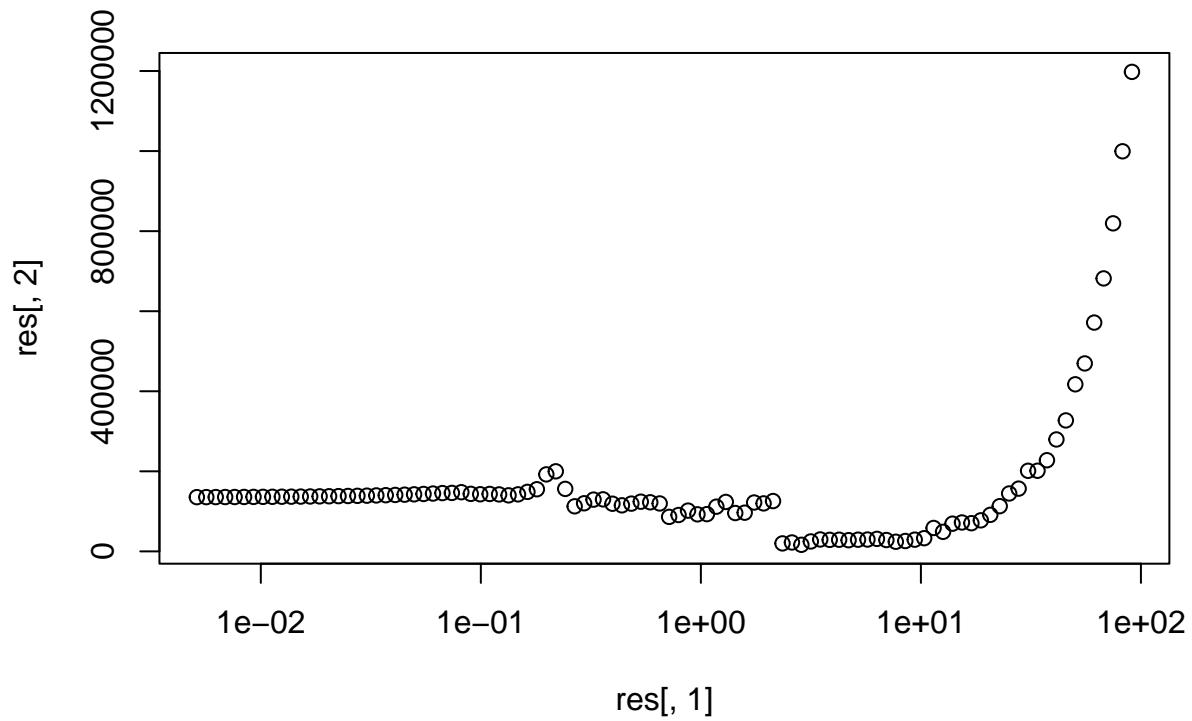
Two plots above shows values of MSE for different values of parameter.

##	Model	optimal_lambda	MSE	TD	FD
## 1	LASSO	0.0236136869738484	123.214595452156	31	68
## 2	adaptive LASSO	0.0092193073326052	71.4686347655294	31	31

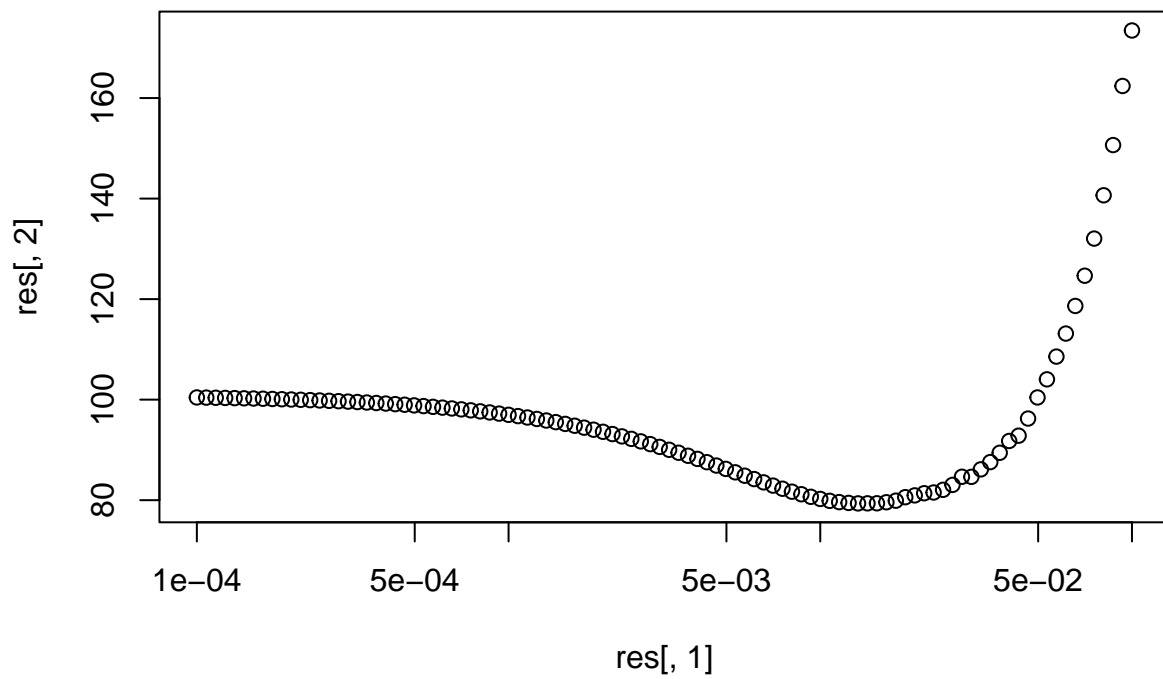
We can see that adaptive LASSO achieved smaller MSE than usual LASSO. Both models discovered all of the true non-zero variables, but LASSO made much more false discoveries than adaptive LASSO - 68 compared to 31.

## Task 2

**LASSO MSE for different values of lambda**



**SLOPE MSE for different values of alpha**

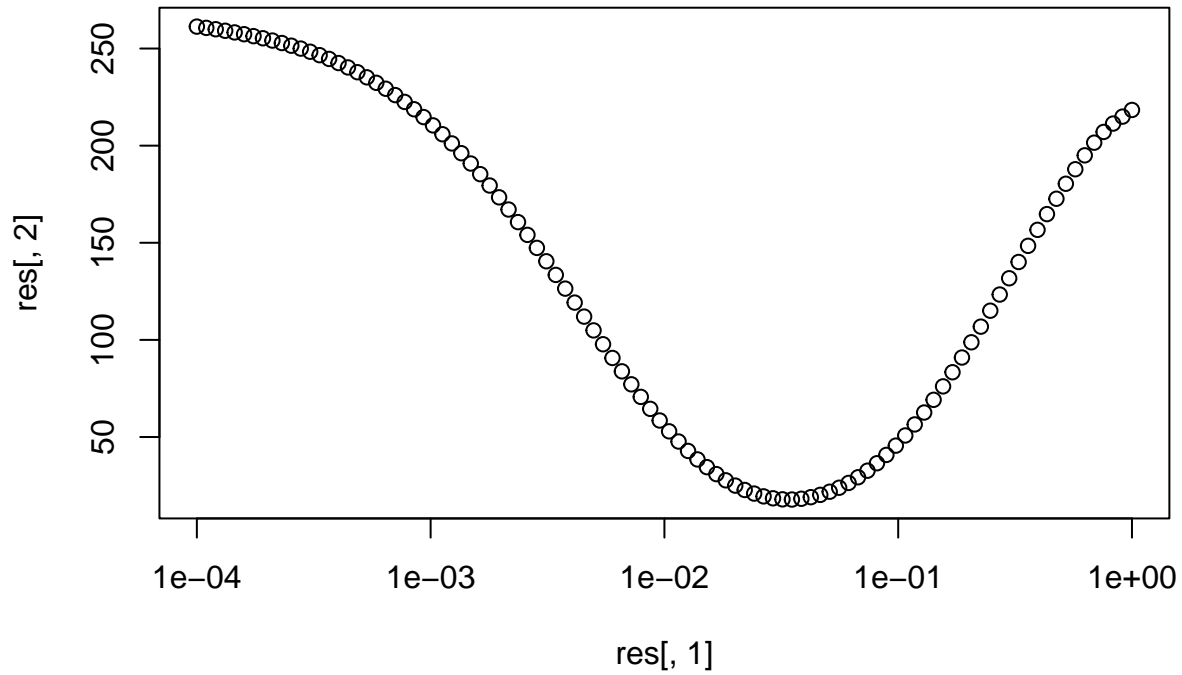


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## Model optimal_parameter MSE
## 1 LASSO 2.86254732301848 16490.1956960609
## 2 SLOPE 0.0132194114846603 86.3267953356615
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From table above we can see, that SLOPE performs much better in terms of MSE when data is highly correlated than the LASSO does.

### Task 3

#### gLASSO MSE for different values of rho



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##           Model           MSE
## 1 InverseSampleCov 268.071058645109
## 2          gLASSO  17.8225356891541
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As expected gLASSO does much better than simple inverse of the sample covariance matrix as it is designed to not make false edges between separate components of graph.