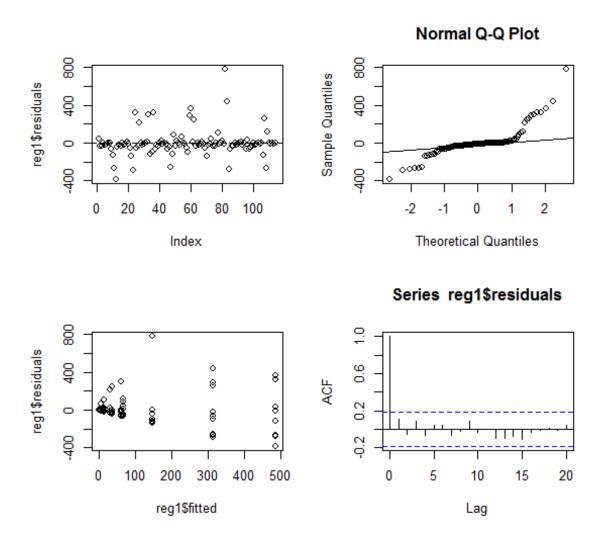
Question 5

a) Fit a seasonal regression model and provide full residual diagnosis

```
lightning <- c(109, 5, 0, 0, 0, 0, 4, 12, 0, 18, 51, 103, 23, 19, 0, 0,
0, 0, 18, 3, 12, 12, 24, 812, 15, 1, 248, 0, 0, 0, 0, 21, 365, 29, 217,
806, 0, 12, 0, 0, 38, 0, 0, 0, 0, 108, 56, 369, 155, 11, 51, 0, 0, 75,
0, 4, 14, 47, 609, 856, 80, 285, 0, 4, 0, 0, 12, 1, 10, 9, 298, 481,
108, 1, 0, 0, 121, 0, 3, 38, 50, 927, 757, 209, 6, 5, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0,
25, 39, 153, 249, 519, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 66, 22, 573, 224, 191,
38, 16, 0, 1, 3, 2, 33, 119, 487, 103, 48, 145) # read in the data as a
light.all <- ts(lightning, start = c(2001,9), frequency = 12)
light.train <- ts(lightning[1:114], start = c(2001,9), frequency = 12)
light.test \leftarrow ts(lightning[115:121], start = c(2011,3), frequency = 12)
month = factor(cycle(light.train)) # as the month is used every year
without specific year
reg1 = lm(light.train~month)
summary(reg1)
##
## Call:
## lm(formula = light.train ~ month)
##
## Residuals:
##
       Min
                1Q Median
                                30
                                       Max
## -383.56 -35.70 -8.23
                              0.40 779.78
##
## Coefficients:
##
               Estimate Std. Error t value Pr(>|t|)
## (Intercept)
                 16.000
                            46.815
                                     0.342
                                             0.7332
## month2
                 -8.200
                            66.206
                                   -0.124
                                             0.9017
## month3
                -11.889
                            68.020
                                   -0.175
                                             0.8616
## month4
                 -4.333
                            68.020
                                   -0.064
                                             0.9493
## month5
                 45.778
                            68.020
                                     0.673
                                             0.5025
                                     1.929
## month6
                131.222
                            68.020
                                             0.0565 .
## month7
                298.889
                            68.020
                                     4.394 2.73e-05 ***
## month8
                470.556
                            68.020
                                     6.918 4.12e-10 ***
                                     0.798
## month9
                 52.800
                            66.206
                                             0.4270
                                     0.328
## month10
                 21.700
                            66.206
                                             0.7438
## month11
                 15.500
                            66.206
                                     0.234
                                             0.8154
## month12
                -15.400
                            66.206 -0.233
                                             0.8165
## ---
## Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
##
## Residual standard error: 148 on 102 degrees of freedom
## Multiple R-squared: 0.5065, Adjusted R-squared: 0.4532
## F-statistic: 9.515 on 11 and 102 DF, p-value: 1.365e-11
```

The fitted model is: \$light.train = 16.000 - 8.2000month2 - 11.889 - 4.333month4 + 45.778month5 + 131.222month6 + 298.889month7 + 470.556month8 + 52.800month9 + 21.700month10 + 15.500month11 - 15.400month12

```
par(mfcol=c(2,2))
plot(reg1$residuals)
abline(h=0,lty=2)
plot(reg1$fitted, reg1$residuals)
qqnorm(reg1$residuals)
qqline(reg1$residuals)
acf(reg1$residuals)
```



Comments: The residual plot has many outliers, and fitted vs. residual plot also looks like a linear trend. The Q-Q plot has light tails. The ACF plot looks fine with no significant value after h=0, but we might want to consider refit the model to reduce the large outliers in the plot.

b) Predict the number of lightning strikes in the last 7 months

```
predict.lm(reg1, newdata=data.frame(month=factor(cycle(light.test))),
interval="prediction")
PΙ
##
            fit
                        lwr
## 1
       4.111111 -305.412230 313.6345
## 2 11.666667 -297.856675 321.1900
## 3 61.777778 -247.745564 371.3011
## 4 147.222222 -162.301119 456.7456
## 5 314.888889
                   5.365548 624.4122
## 6 486.555556 177.032214 796.0789
## 7 68.800000 -239.171836 376.7718
(light.test>PI[,"lwr"] & light.test<PI[,"upr"]) # see if light.test is</pre>
in PI
##
          Mar
                Apr
                      May
                            Jun
                                   Jul
                                         Aug
                                               Sep
## 2011
        TRUE TRUE TRUE FALSE TRUE FALSE
                                              TRUE
```

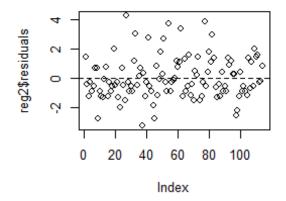
Comments: as the result reveals, we have two test data not in the prediction interval. With the 95% perdiction level we might want to consider refitting the model.

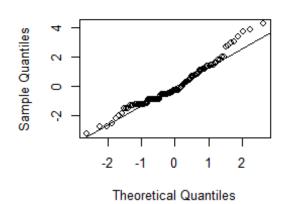
c) Refit the model with log transformation

```
reg2<-lm(log(light.train+1)~month)</pre>
summary(reg2)
##
## Call:
## lm(formula = log(light.train + 1) ~ month)
## Residuals:
##
      Min
                10 Median
                                3Q
                                       Max
## -3.2683 -0.9388 -0.2996 0.8237 4.2873
##
## Coefficients:
##
               Estimate Std. Error t value Pr(>|t|)
## (Intercept) 0.91607
                           0.47680
                                    1.921 0.057486 .
## month2
               -0.34437
                           0.67430 -0.511 0.610657
## month3
               0.02894
                           0.69277
                                    0.042 0.966760
## month4
               0.96834
                           0.69277
                                     1.398 0.165215
                                     2.751 0.007025 **
## month5
               1.90603
                           0.69277
## month6
               2.94850
                           0.69277
                                    4.256 4.63e-05 ***
                                    6.251 9.61e-09 ***
## month7
               4.33019
                           0.69277
## month8
               5.07286
                           0.69277
                                    7.323 5.80e-11 ***
## month9
               2.35226
                           0.67430
                                     3.488 0.000718 ***
## month10
               1.31742
                           0.67430 1.954 0.053467 .
```

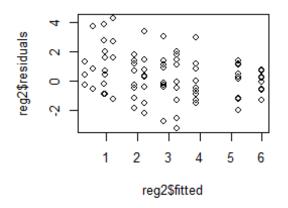
```
## month11
                0.31412
                           0.67430
                                     0.466 0.642319
## month12
               -0.61650
                           0.67430 -0.914 0.362722
## ---
                   0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.01 '*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
## Signif. codes:
##
## Residual standard error: 1.508 on 102 degrees of freedom
## Multiple R-squared: 0.603, Adjusted R-squared: 0.5602
## F-statistic: 14.09 on 11 and 102 DF, p-value: 4.378e-16
par(mfcol=c(2,2))
plot(reg2$residuals)
abline(h=0,lty=2)
plot(reg2$fitted, reg2$residuals)
qqnorm(reg2$residuals)
qqline(reg2$residuals)
acf(reg2$residuals)
```

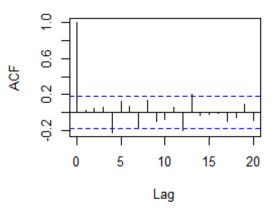
Normal Q-Q Plot





Series reg2\$residuals





logPI2<predict.lm(reg2,newdata=data.frame(month=factor(cycle(light.test))),</pre>

```
interval="prediction")
PI2 = exp(logPI2)-1
light.test>PI2[,"lwr"] & light.test<PI2[,"upr"]
## Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug Sep
## 2011 TRUE TRUE TRUE TRUE TRUE TRUE</pre>
```

Comment: the model looks MUCH BETTER. Residul plots look random with no significant trend as we suppose, and the Q-Q plot looks more like a normal distribution. And the ACF value still shows no relation to the lag h. Most importantly, now we can fit all the test value in the prediction interval.

d)Compare the fit and performance of the two models. Which, if any, satisfies the fundamental assumptions of a regression model?

The second model definitely more satisfy the fundamental assumptions of a regression model. It has zero mean errors with normal distribution, and it fits the test value well.