# T2\_FK

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```
[18]: options(repr.plot.width=20, repr.plot.height=10) # Ajuste dos gráficos
```

Instalando e carregando as bibliotecas utilizadas

```
[6]: library(pacman)
    p_load(ggplot2,forecast,dlm,numDeriv,plotly)
```

Carregando as funções auxiliares, que não podem ser mostras aqui ainda

```
[386]: source('funcoes_auxiliares.R')
```

#### 0.1 Modelo MNL

Simulando o y conforme a minha função do Trabalho 1:

```
[387]: y_mnl <- simul_y_mnl(T=100,10,0.5,n_seed=1)
```

Utilizando o StructTs para estimar os hyperparâmetros via MLE:

```
[388]: fit <- StructTS(y_mnl, "level")
```

Sem usar a função de simulação

```
[389]: dados <- readRDS("dados.rds")
fit <- StructTS(dados$vetor1, "level")
```

Criando um dataframe com o tempo (1:T), a série simulada e o nível ajustado:

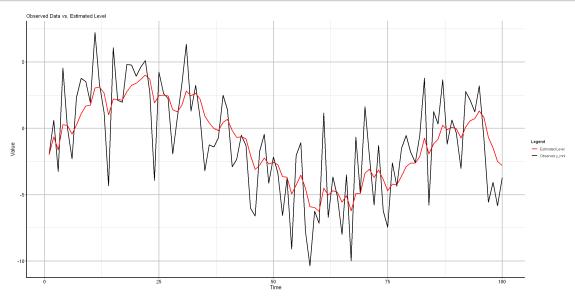
```
[390]: df <- data.frame(
    time = 1:length(y_mnl),
    observed = y_mnl,
    estimated_level = fitted(fit)[, "level"]
)</pre>
```

Utilizando o objeto 'fit', podemos extrair as estimativas para os hyperparâmetros:

```
[311]: # Extract estimated variances
sigma2_epsilon <- fit$coef["epsilon"]
sigma2_eta <- fit$coef["level"]</pre>
```

Podemos fazer o gráfico do nível estimado contra a série simulada utilizando o ggplot2

```
[312]: ggplot() +
       geom_line(data=df,aes(y = observed,x = time, color = "Observed y_mnl"),__
        \rightarrowlinewidth = 1) +
       geom_line(data=df,aes(y = estimated_level,x = time, color = "Estimated Level"),__
        \rightarrowlinewidth = 1) +
       scale_color_manual(values = c("Observed y_mn1" = "black", "Estimated Level" = ___
       →"red")) +
       labs(
       title = "Observed Data vs. Estimated Level",
       x = "Time",
       y = "Value",
       color = "Legend"
       ) +
       theme_minimal()+
       theme(
           panel.grid.major = element_line(color = "gray", linewidth = 1),
           panel.grid.minor = element_line(color = "lightgray", linewidth = 0.5),
           axis.line = element_line(color = "black", linewidth = 1), # Make axis lines_
        \rightarrow thicker and black
           axis.ticks = element_line(color = "black", linewidth = 0.8), # Make ticks_
        →more visible
           axis.text = element_text(size = 12, color = "black"), # Adjust axis text__
        \rightarrow size and color
           axis.title = element_text(size = 14, color = "black") # Adjust axis title
        \rightarrow size and color
           )
```



Recuperando o valor dos hyperparâmetros:

```
[313]: # Print estimated variances
cat("Estimated Observation Noise Variance (sigma^2_epsilon):", sigma2_epsilon, 
→ "\n")
cat("Estimated State Noise Variance (sigma^2_eta):", sigma2_eta, "\n")
```

Estimated Observation Noise Variance (sigma^2\_epsilon): 7.7368 Estimated State Noise Variance (sigma^2\_eta): 0.5600975

Será que o estimador MLE é consistente? Vamos aumentar o T e ver se as estimativas melhoram.

Estimated Observation Noise Variance (sigma^2\_epsilon): 4
Estimated State Noise Variance (sigma^2\_eta): 1

Parece que com mais observações, as estimativas ficam mais próximas do valor verdadeiro.

No trabalho 1, conseguimos achar a sequencia  $a_t(1:T)$  e  $F_t[1:T]$  a partir de um chute incial para  $a_0$  e  $p_0$ .

Pergunta: será que se usarmos essa função do trabalho 2 utilizando as variâncias estimadas, conseguimos reproduzir a série do nível estimado?

Novamente:

```
[319]: y_mnl <- simul_y_mnl(T=1000,1,0.5,1)

fit <- StructTS(y_mnl, "level")
```

Utilizando a função da questão 2 do trabalho 1:

```
[320]: fitted<-mnl_fk(T=1000,y_mnl,fit$coef["epsilon"],fit$coef["level"],a0=fit$model0$a,p0=fit$model0
[321]: df_fitted_mnl <- data.frame(manual = fitted$a,structts=fit$fitted[,'level'])
```

```
[322]: tail(df_fitted_mnl)
```

```
manual
                                      structts
                           <dbl>
                                      <dbl>
                          -12.96527
                     995
                                      -12.96527
                     996
                          -13.12028
                                      -13.12028
A data.frame: 6 \times 2
                     997
                          -13.11330
                                      -13.11330
                          -13.16258
                     998
                                      -13.16258
                     999
                           -13.36646
                                      -13.36646
                    1000 | -13.17953
                                      -13.17953
```

```
[323]: head(df_fitted_mnl)
```

```
manual
                                     structts
                                     <dbl>
                        <dbl>
                        -0.6264538
                                     -0.6264538
                    2 | 0.3378710
                                     0.3378710
A data.frame: 6 \times 2
                     3 | -0.1941920
                                     -0.1941920
                     4 | 0.8891581
                                     0.8891581
                     5 | 0.7917861
                                     0.7917861
                     6 | -0.4389378
                                     -0.4389378
```

#### 0.2 MTL

Definindo os parâmetros:

```
[437]: T <- 100
sigma2_epsilon <- 4
sigma2_eta <- 1
sigma2_qsi <- 0.1
n_seed <- 42
```

Simulando a série:

```
[355]: y_mtl <- simul_y_mtl(T, sigma2_eta=sigma2_eta, sigma2_qsi=sigma2_qsi,⊔

⇒sigma2_epsilon=sigma2_epsilon, n_seed=n_seed)
```

estimando os hyperparâmtros usando MLE. Novo argumento: 'Trend'

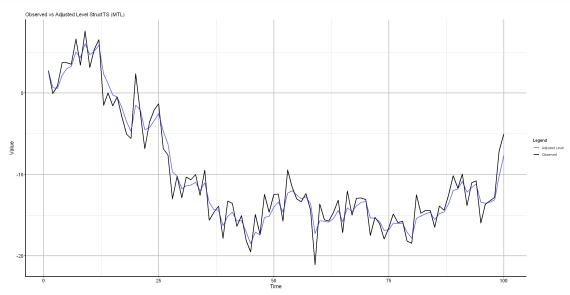
```
[356]: fit_mtl <- StructTS(y_mtl, "trend")
```

Montando um dataframe com a séries:

```
[357]: df_mtl <- data.frame(
    time = 1:T,
    observed = y_mtl,
    adjusted_level = fit_mtl$fitted[, "level"],
    adjusted_trend = fit_mtl$fitted[, "slope"]
)</pre>
```

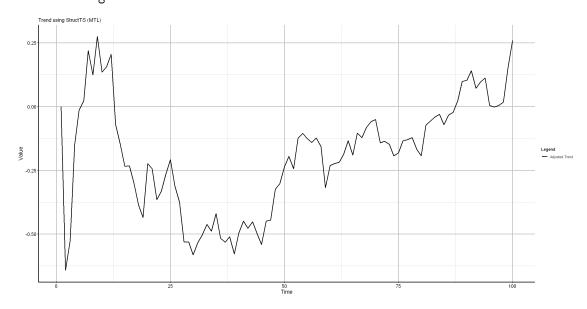
Fazendo os gráficos usando ggplot2:

```
[358]: ggplot() +
         geom_line(data=df_mtl,aes(x = time,y = observed, color = "Observed"), size =__
        \hookrightarrow 1) +
         geom_line(data=df_mtl,aes(x = time,y = adjusted_level, color = "Adjusted_
        \rightarrowLevel"), size = 1,alpha=0.6) +
         scale_color_manual(values = c("Observed" = "black", "Adjusted Level" =__
        →"blue")) +
         labs(
           title = "Observed vs Adjusted Level StructTS (MTL)",
           x = "Time",
           y = "Value",
           color = "Legend"
         theme_minimal()+
           theme(
           panel.grid.major = element_line(color = "gray", linewidth = 1),
           panel.grid.minor = element_line(color = "lightgray", linewidth = 0.5),
           axis.line = element_line(color = "black", linewidth = 1), # Make axis lines_
        \rightarrow thicker and black
           axis.ticks = element_line(color = "black", linewidth = 0.8), # Make ticks_
        →more visible
           axis.text = element_text(size = 12, color = "black"), # Adjust axis text__
        \rightarrow size and color
           axis.title = element_text(size = 14, color = "black") # Adjust axis title_
        \rightarrow size and color
           )
```



```
[359]: ggplot() +
         geom_line(data=df_mtl,aes(x = time,y = adjusted_trend, color = "Adjusted_L
        \hookrightarrowTrend"), size = 1) +
         scale_color_manual(values = c("Adjusted Trend" = "black")) +
         labs(
           title = "Trend using StructTS (MTL)",
           x = "Time",
           y = "Value",
           color = "Legend"
         theme_minimal()+
       theme(
           panel.grid.major = element_line(color = "gray", linewidth = 1),
           panel.grid.minor = element_line(color = "lightgray", linewidth = 0.5),
           axis.line = element_line(color = "black", linewidth = 1), # Make axis lines_
        \rightarrow thicker and black
           axis.ticks = element_line(color = "black", linewidth = 0.8), # Make ticks_
        →more visible
           axis.text = element_text(size = 12, color = "black"), # Adjust axis text_
        \rightarrow size and color
           axis.title = element_text(size = 14, color = "black") # Adjust axis title_
        \rightarrow size and color
           )
```

Don't know how to automatically pick scale for object of type  $\langle ts \rangle$ . Defaulting to continuous.



Valores dos parâmetros:

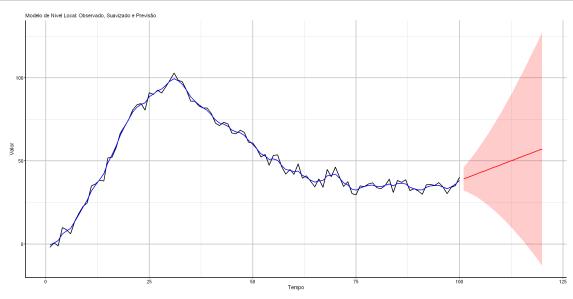
```
[360]: cat("Estimated Observation Noise Variance (sigma^2_epsilon):", [

→fit_mtl$coef["epsilon"], "\n")
       cat("Estimated State Noise Variance (sigma^2_eta):", fit_mtl$coef["level"], "\n")
       cat("Estimated State Noise Variance (sigma^2_qsi):", fit_mtl$coef["slope"], "\n")
      Estimated Observation Noise Variance (sigma^2_epsilon): 4.028132
      Estimated State Noise Variance (sigma^2_eta): 1.495563
      Estimated State Noise Variance (sigma^2_qsi): 0.003680569
      Agora vamos fazer previsões e suavização:
[368]: y_mtl <- simul_y_mtl(T=100,10,0.1,1,n_seed=1)
      Ajustando o modelo com StructTS
[369]: fit <- StructTS(y_mtl, type = "trend")</pre>
      definindo o número de passos a frente:
[370]: h <- 20
      Criando o objeto com as previsões:
[371]: forecast_obj <- forecast(fit, h = h, level = 90)
      Fazendo a suavização
[372]: smoothed <- tsSmooth(fit)
      Criando dataframe para o ggplot
[373]: df <- data.frame(
         Tempo = 1:T,
         Observado = y_mtl,
         Suavizado = smoothed[, 1]
[374]: df_pred <- data.frame(
         Tempo = (T + 1): (T + h),
         Previsao = forecast_obj$mean,
         Lower = forecast_obj$lower[, 1],
         Upper = forecast_obj$upper[, 1]
[375]: ggplot() +
         geom_line(data = df, aes(x = Tempo, y = Observado), color = "black", size = 1)
         geom_line(data = df, aes(x = Tempo, y = Suavizado), color = "blue", size = 1) +
```

geom\_line(data = df\_pred, aes(x = Tempo, y = Previsao), color = "red", size = \_\_

 $\rightarrow 1) +$ 

```
geom_ribbon(data = df_pred, aes(x = Tempo, ymin = Lower, ymax = Upper), fill = U
 \rightarrow"red", alpha = 0.2) +
  labs(title = "Modelo de Nível Local: Observado, Suavizado e Previsão",
       x = "Tempo", y = "Valor") +
  theme_minimal()+
theme(
    panel.grid.major = element_line(color = "gray", linewidth = 1),
    panel.grid.minor = element_line(color = "lightgray", linewidth = 0.5),
    axis.line = element_line(color = "black", linewidth = 1), # Make axis lines_
 \rightarrow thicker and black
    axis.ticks = element_line(color = "black", linewidth = 0.8), # Make ticks_
 →more visible
    axis.text = element_text(size = 12, color = "black"), # Adjust axis text_
 \rightarrow size and color
    axis.title = element_text(size = 14, color = "black") # Adjust axis title_1
 \rightarrow size and color
    )
```



### 1 DLM

Como sempre fazemos:

```
[392]: T=100
[393]: y_mnl <- simul_y_mnl(T=T,10,0.5,1)
```

The function dlmModPoly in the dlm package in R creates a state-space model for a polynomial

trend process. It helps define local level (MNL) and local trend (MTL) models by setting up the system matrices required for the Kalman filter.

```
[394]: build_mnl <- function(theta) {
         dlmModPoly(order = 1, dV = theta[1], dW = theta[2])
}</pre>
```

estimando o modelo via MLE

```
[395]: fit <- dlmMLE(y_mnl, parm = c(100, 2), build_mnl, lower = rep(1e-4, 2))
```

parm:Initial values for the parameters to be estimated

lower: constraint in param values

Recuperando os valores estimados dos hyperparâmetros:

```
[396]: mod_mnl <- build_mnl(fit$par)
    drop(V(mod_mnl))
    drop(W(mod_mnl))</pre>
```

7.73678477296794

0.56010002101121

The inverse of the Hessian matrix of the negative loglikelihood function evaluated at the MLEs is, by standard maximum likelihood theory, an estimate of the asymptotic variance matrix of the maximum likelihood estimators

obtendo a hessiana avaliada no MLE

```
[397]: hs <- hessian(function(x) dlmLL(y_mnl, build_mnl(x)), fit*par)
```

Checando se é positiva definida

```
[398]: all(eigen(hs, only.values = TRUE)$values > 0)
```

**TRUE** 

Calculando o Inverso da Hessiana

```
[399]: aVar <- solve(hs)

[400]: cat("Standard Error of dV:", sqrt(diag(aVar)[1]), "\n")
        cat("Standard Error of dW:", sqrt(diag(aVar)[2]), "\n")

Standard Error of dV: 1.262764
        Standard Error of dW: 0.3122962

Aplicando o filtro e suavização:

[401]: smooth_mnl <- dlmSmooth(y_mnl, mod_mnl)
        filter_mnl <- dlmFilter(y_mnl, mod_mnl)</pre>
```

Extração dos estados suavizados

```
[403]: mu_hat <- drop(smooth_mnl$s)
```

Gerando as previsões com dlmForecast

```
[404]: fore_mnl <- dlmForecast(filter_mnl, nAhead = 10)
```

valores esperados para futuras obs

```
[405]: f <- fore_mnl$f
```

lista de variâncias de futuras observações

```
[261]: Q <- fore_mnl$Q
```

Calculando o intervalo preditivo (banda de 50%)

```
[408]: hwidth <- qnorm(0.25, lower = FALSE) * sqrt(unlist(Q))
```

Criando o intervalo de previsão

```
[409]: lower <- f - hwidth upper <- f + hwidth
```

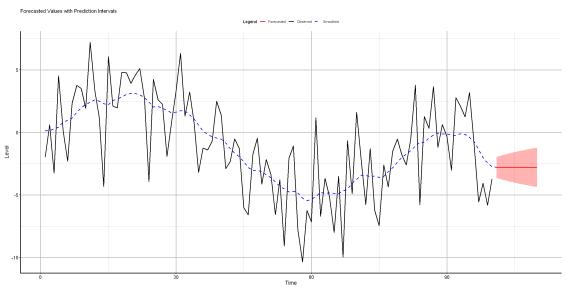
Criar uma data frame para facilitar o uso no ggplot2

```
[410]: df_forecast <- data.frame(
    Time = (length(y_mnl) + 1):(length(y_mnl) + 10),
    Forecasted = f,
    Lower = lower,
    Upper = upper
)</pre>
```

Criando o gráfico

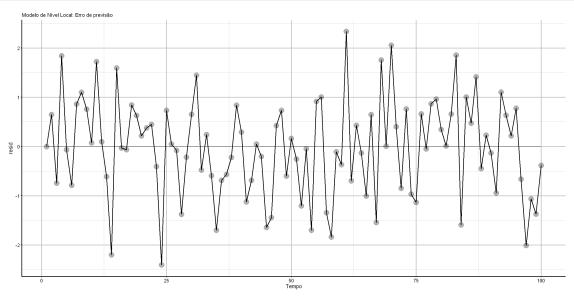
```
# Personalizando os eixos e título
labs(
   title = "Forecasted Values with Prediction Intervals",
  x = "Time",
  y = "Level",
  color = "Legend"
) +
 # Customizando a paleta de cores
scale_color_manual(values = c("Forecasted" = "red", "Observed" = "black", __

→"Smoothed" = "blue")) +
 # Tema minimalista
theme minimal() +
   theme(
   panel.grid.major = element_line(color = "gray", linewidth = 1),
   panel.grid.minor = element_line(color = "lightgray", linewidth = 0.5),
   axis.line = element_line(color = "black", linewidth = 1), # Make axis lines_
\rightarrow thicker and black
   axis.ticks = element_line(color = "black", linewidth = 0.8), # Make ticks_
→more visible
   axis.text = element_text(size = 12, color = "black"), # Adjust axis text__
\rightarrow size and color
   axis.title = element_text(size = 14, color = "black"), # Adjust axis title_
\rightarrow size and color
   legend.position = "top")
```



#### Análise dos resíduos

```
[412]: df_residual <- data.frame(resid = residuals(filter_mnl, sd =__
        \rightarrowFALSE),zero=rep(0,T),tempo<-seq(1:T))
[414]: ggplot() +
       geom_line(data = df_residual, aes(x = tempo, y = resid), color = "black", size = ___
        →1) +
       geom_line(data=df_residual, aes(x=tempo,y=zero))+
       geom_point(data=df_residual,aes(x = tempo , y = resid), color = "black", size =__
        \rightarrow6 ,alpha=0.3) +
       labs(title = "Modelo de Nível Local: Erro de previsão",
          x = "Tempo", y = "resid") +
       theme_minimal()+
       theme(panel.grid.major = element_line(color = "gray", linewidth = 1),
       panel.grid.minor = element_line(color = "lightgray", linewidth = 0.5),
       axis.line = element_line(color = "black", linewidth = 1), # Make axis lines_
       \rightarrow thicker and black
       axis.ticks = element_line(color = "black", linewidth = 0.8), # Make ticks more_
       axis.text = element_text(size = 12, color = "black"), # Adjust axis text size__
       \rightarrow and color
       axis.title = element_text(size = 14, color = "black"))
```



testando se os resíduos são normais:

```
[415]: shapiro.test(df_residual$resid)
cat("media_residuos:",mean(df_residual$resid),'\n')
cat("var_residuos:",var(df_residual$resid),'\n')
```

Shapiro-Wilk normality test

```
data: df_residual$resid
W = 0.99154, p-value = 0.787
media_residuos: -0.02388998
var_residuos: 0.9994234
```

## 2 Implementando a MLE

o objetivo dessa secção é comparar a estimação manual e a minha implementação de estimação Gerando a série e fazendo a estimação usando pacote

```
[416]: T=1000
y_mnl <- simul_y_mnl(T=T,1,0.5,1)
fit <- dlmMLE(y_mnl, parm = c(100, 2), build_mnl, lower = rep(1e-4, 2))
```

Estimação manual

definindo o espaço paramétrico:

```
[417]: sigma_epsilon2_vals <- seq(0.1,4, length.out = 100)
sigma_eta2_vals <- seq(0.1, 4, length.out = 100)
```

função de verossimilhança:

```
[280]: logLik_mnl <- function(theta) {
    #definindo parâmetros
    sigma_epsilon2 <- theta[1]
    sigma_eta2 <- theta[2]

# fazendo a filtragem usando minha função do trabalho 1
    fk_results <- mnl_fk(T = length(y_mnl), sigma_epsilon2, sigma_eta2, a0 = 0, p0
    →= 100, y_mnl)

# extraindo (v_t) e a variância (F_t)
    v_t <- fk_results$v_t
    F_t <- fk_results$F

# Computando a verossimilhança
    n <- length(y_mnl)</pre>
```

```
logLik <- - (n / 2) * log(2 * pi) - 0.5 * sum(log(abs(F_t))) - 0.5 * L → sum((v_t^2) / F_t)

return(logLik)
}
```

Calculando a verossimilhança para todas as combinações dos hyperparâmetros:

```
[419]: length(sigma_epsilon2_vals)
```

100

100

1. 100 2. 100

transformando em um df para usar o ggplot2

A data.frame: 4 × 2	Var1	Var2
	<dbl></dbl>	<dbl></dbl>
	1	10
	2	10
	1	20
	2	20

```
[441]: likelihood_df <- expand.grid(sigma_epsilon2 = sigma_epsilon2_vals, sigma_eta2 = sigma_eta2_vals)
```

adicionando a verossimilhança no df

```
[442]: likelihood_df$logLik <- as.vector(likelihood_matrix)
```

comparando os resultado

pacote:

```
[443]: cat("Estimated sigma^2_epsilon:", fit$par[1], "\n")
cat("Estimated sigma^2_eta:", fit$par[2], "\n")
```

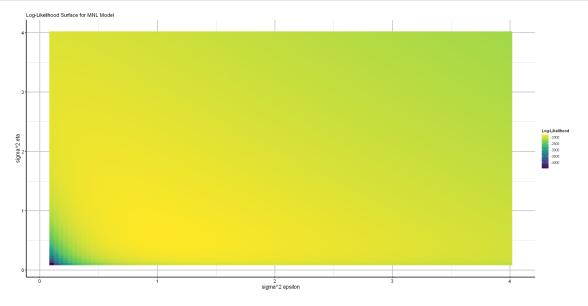
Estimated sigma^2\_epsilon: 1.074177 Estimated sigma^2\_eta: 0.5647697

manual:

```
[444]: mle_estimates <- likelihood_df %>%
         filter(logLik == max(logLik)) %>%
         select(sigma_epsilon2, sigma_eta2, logLik)
       names(mle_estimates)<-c("sigma2_epsilon",'sigma2_eta','Max LogLikelihood')</pre>
       cat("Estimated sigma^2_epsilon:", unlist(mle_estimates[1]), "\n")
       cat("Estimated sigma^2_eta:", unlist(mle_estimates[2]), "\n")
      Estimated sigma<sup>2</sup>_epsilon: 1.084848
      Estimated sigma<sup>2</sup>_eta: 0.5727273
[445]: ?plot_ly
[446]: fig <- plot_ly(
         x = unique(likelihood_df$sigma_epsilon2),
         y = unique(likelihood_df$sigma_eta2),
         z = likelihood_matrix,
         type = "surface",
         colorscale = "Inferno"
       fig <- fig %>%
         layout(
           title = "Log-Likelihood Surface for MNL Model",
           scene = list(
             xaxis = list(title = expression(sigma[epsilon]^2)),
             yaxis = list(title = expression(sigma[eta]^2)),
             zaxis = list(title = "Log-Likelihood")
           )
         )
       fig
      HTML widgets cannot be represented in plain text (need html)
```

Heatmap:

```
axis.line = element_line(color = "black", linewidth = 1), # Make axis lines_\( \) \( \therefore\) thicker and black \( \text{axis.ticks} = \text{element_line(color} = "black", linewidth = 0.8), # Make ticks_\( \text{\text{\text{olor}}} \) \( \text{\text{more visible}} \) \( \text{axis.text} = \text{element_text(size} = 12, \text{color} = "black"), # Adjust axis text_\( \text{\text{\text{\text{olor}}}} \) \( \text{\text{\text{\text{olor}}}} \) \( \text{\text{\text{olor}}} \)
```



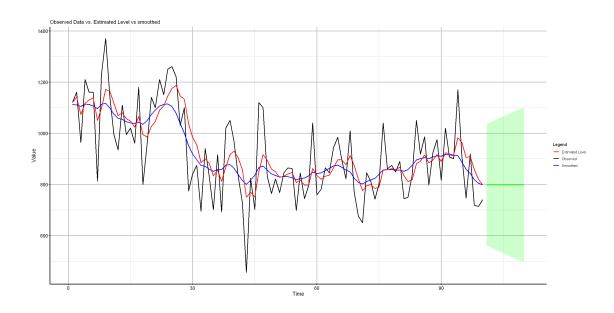
### 3 exercícios

1) estime o modelo de nível Local utilizando a base de dados Nile ( usando StructTS e DLM) e faça o gráficos usando ggplot2.

#### Usando o structTS

```
df_pred<-data.
        →frame('prev'=forecast_obj$mean,'lower'=forecast_obj$lower,'upper'=forecast_obj$upper,'time'=
        \hookrightarrow (T+h))
[166]: colnames(df_pred)<-c('prev','lower','upper','time')</pre>
[167]: ggplot() +
       geom_line(data=df,aes(y = Nile_obs,x = time, color = "Observed"), linewidth = 1)
       geom_line(data=df,aes(y = smoothed,x = time, color = "Smoothed"), linewidth = 1)__
       geom_line(data=df,aes(y = estimated_level,x = time, color = "Estimated Level"),__
        \rightarrowlinewidth = 1) +
       geom_line(data = df_pred, aes(x = time, y = prev), color = "green", size = 1) +
       geom_ribbon(data = df_pred, aes(x = time, ymin = lower, ymax = upper), fill = u
        \rightarrow"green", alpha = 0.2)+
       scale_color_manual(values = c("Observed" = "black", "Estimated Level" = __
        →"red", 'Smoothed'= 'blue')) +
       labs(
       title = "Observed Data vs. Estimated Level vs smoothed",
       x = "Time",
       y = "Value",
       color = "Legend"
       ) +
       theme_minimal()+
       theme(
           panel.grid.major = element_line(color = "gray", linewidth = 1),
           panel.grid.minor = element_line(color = "lightgray", linewidth = 0.5),
           axis.line = element_line(color = "black", linewidth = 1), # Make axis lines_
        \rightarrow thicker and black
           axis.ticks = element_line(color = "black", linewidth = 0.8), # Make ticks_
        →more visible
           axis.text = element_text(size = 12, color = "black"), # Adjust axis text_
        \rightarrow size and color
           axis.title = element_text(size = 14, color = "black") # Adjust axis title_
        \rightarrow size and color
```

Don't know how to automatically pick scale for object of type  $\langle \mathsf{ts} \rangle$ . Defaulting to continuous.



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[168]: print(fitNile$coef)
          level
                   epsilon
       1469.147 15098.577
      agora usando o pacote dlm
[203]: build_states <- function(theta) {
           dlmModPoly(order = 1, dV = theta[1], dW = theta[2])
[204]: fitNile <- dlmMLE(Nile, parm = c(100, 2), build_states, lower = rep(1e-4, 2))
[205]: mod_Nile <- build_states(fitNile$par)</pre>
       drop(V(mod_Nile))
       drop(W(mod_Nile))
      15099.7867214723
      1468.43775833941
[206]: smooth_Nile <- dlmSmooth(Nile, mod_Nile)
[207]: fore_Nile <- dlmForecast(filter_Nile, nAhead = 10)
[226]: f <- as.numeric(fore_Nile$f)</pre>
       Q <- as.numeric(fore_Nile$Q)</pre>
[230]: hwidth <- qnorm(0.1, lower = FALSE) * sqrt(unlist(Q))
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[231]: lower <- f - hwidth
      upper <- f + hwidth
[238]: as.numeric((length(Nile) + 1):(length(Nile) + 10))
      1. 101 2. 102 3. 103 4. 104 5. 105 6. 106 7. 107 8. 108 9. 109 10. 110
[241]: df_forecast <- data.frame(
        Time = (length(Nile) + 1):(length(Nile) + 10),
        Forecasted = f,
        Lower = lower,
        Upper = upper
      )
[243]: df <- data.frame(time=time(smooth_Nile$s),smoothed=smooth_Nile$s)
[248]: ggplot(df_forecast, aes(x = Time)) +
        # Adiciona as previsões como uma linha vermelha
        geom_line(aes(y = Forecasted, color = "Forecasted"), size = 1) +
        # Adiciona as bandas de previsão (intervalo de 50%)
        geom_ribbon(aes(ymin = Lower, ymax = Upper), fill = "red", alpha = 0.3) +
        # Adiciona as observações reais da série (y_mnl)
        geom_line(data = data.frame(Time = 1:length(Nile), Observed = Nile),
                  aes(y = Observed, color = "Observed"), size = 1, linetype = "solid")
       4
        # Adiciona a linha de suavização (suavizado)
        geom_line(data = data.frame(Time = 1:length(smooth_mnl$s[-1]), Smoothed = __
       \rightarrowsmooth_mnl$s[-1]),
                  aes(y = Smoothed, color = "Smoothed"), size = 1, linetype =
       →"dashed") +
        # Personalizando os eixos e título
          title = "Forecasted Values with Prediction Intervals",
          x = "Time",
          y = "Level",
          color = "Legend"
        ) +
        # Customizando a paleta de cores

¬"Smoothed" = "blue")) +
        # Tema minimalista
```

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theme_minimal() +
theme(
panel.grid.major = element_line(color = "gray", linewidth = 1),
panel.grid.minor = element_line(color = "lightgray", linewidth = 0.5),
axis.line = element_line(color = "black", linewidth = 1), # Make axis lines_

thicker and black
axis.ticks = element_line(color = "black", linewidth = 0.8), # Make ticks_

more visible
axis.text = element_text(size = 12, color = "black"), # Adjust axis text_

size and color
axis.title = element_text(size = 14, color = "black"), # Adjust axis title_
size and color
legend.position = "top")
```

