

Comparison between natural and altered data

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1 The comparison between altered and natural dam

In this file. We use all the data of natural and altered peaking to see whether there are obvious differences between hydropeaking and natural dams.

In this programme, the data within the first 3 months are used. Fluctuations between $0.25 * standarddeviation$ are treated as noise and is filtered. We only filter the data for one round in this script.

As is shown below, we can find great differences both in the plots and in statistics. For example, all hydronum of the natural data is less than 100 while the hydronum of altered data is all greater than 100. We can also see from the plot that the altered data fluctuate more frequent than the natural data.

1.1 The main part of programme

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[67]: import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from datetime import timedelta
from pandas.plotting import register_matplotlib_converters
from datetime import datetime

def readtemplate(path):
    filename = path[-4:]
    if filename == '.csv':
        data = pd.read_csv(path, nrows=14000)
    elif filename == '.xlsx':
        data = pd.read_excel(path, nrows=14000)
    return data

def cal_sd(df):
    drop_vec = []
    coverage_time = 4 # refer to 4 time span of the time unit related to the
    ↪data
    downtemp = 0 # record whether decreasing happened
    uptemp = 0 # record whether increasing happened
    smooth_count = 0
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for i in range(len(df['waterlevel']) - 1):
    currvalue = df.at[i, 'waterlevel']
    gradient = df.at[i + 1, 'waterlevel'] - currvalue
    if gradient > 0:
        if uptemp == 0:
            startpoint = currvalue
            uptemp = 1
        elif smooth_count > coverage_time:
            startpoint = currvalue
            smooth_count = 0
        else:
            smooth_count = 0
    elif gradient == 0 and uptemp == 1:
        smooth_count += 1
    elif gradient < 0 and uptemp == 1:
        top = currvalue
        drop_vec.append(top - startpoint)
        uptemp = 0
        smooth_count = 0
sd = np.sqrt(np.std(drop_vec))
return sd

'''
df:    dataset
x1:    /          (tolerance for the max time interval in one single
    ↪increasing/decreasing. If the time is beyond the tolerance, we replace the
    ↪old one with the new one)
x2:    /          (tolerance for the max time interval between one
    ↪hydropeak.)
x3:    (tolerance for the max drop between one hydropeak)
x5:    (tolerance for the max gradient to be detected)
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def filterhydro(df, sd, name):
    fig = plt.figure()
    ax = fig.add_subplot(1, 1, 1)
    ax.plot(df['time'], df['waterlevel'], 'k--', label='Before')
    ax.set_title('Dam %s'%(name))
    global time1, time2, bottom, top, uptemp, downtemp, gradient1, gradient2,
    ↪timestart, timeend, valuestart, valueend, smooth_count
    # Initialize the data
    cov_time = 4 # refers to 4 interval of time related to the data
    downtemp = 0 # record whether decreasing happened
    uptemp = 0 # record whether increasing happened
    start_val, top, end_val = 0, 0, 0

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time1, time2 = 0, 0
smooth_count = 0
lock = 0
fit_count = 0
# filterfunction
for i in range(len(df['waterlevel'])-1):
    currtime = i
    currvalue = df.at[i, 'waterlevel']
    # set the gradient
    gradient = df.at[i+1, 'waterlevel'] - currvalue
    #
    # When an increasing gradient is detected, we want to find whether
    ↪ there is decreasing gradient nearby. We record the time interval and
    ↪ waterlevel difference
    if uptemp != 1 or downtemp != 1:
        if gradient > 0:
            if uptemp == 0:
                time1 = currtime
                start_val = currvalue
                uptemp = 1
            elif smooth_count > cov_time:
                time1 = currtime
                start_val = currvalue
                smooth_count = 0
            else:
                smooth_count = 0
        elif gradient == 0 and uptemp == 1:
            smooth_count += 1
        elif gradient < 0 and uptemp == 1:
            top = currvalue
            time2 = i + 1
            end_val = df.at[i + 1, 'waterlevel']
            downtemp = 1
    # match
    elif downtemp == 1 and uptemp == 1:
        if gradient > 0:
            leftdrop = top - start_val
            righdrop = top - end_val
            if leftdrop <= sd and righdrop <= sd:
                fillnum = (end_val - start_val) / (time2 - time1)
                for j in range(time1, time2 + 1):
                    df.at[j, 'waterlevel'] = (
                        j - time1) * fillnum + start_val
                uptemp = 0
                downtmp = 0
                lock = 0
                fit_count += 1

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elif righdrop >= sd and lefdrop < sd:
    for j in range(time1, time2 + 1):
        if df.at[j, 'waterlevel'] >= start_val:
            df.at[j, 'waterlevel'] = start_val
        else:
            break
    downtemp = 0
    uptemp = 0
    lock = 0
    fit_count += 1
elif lefdrop >= sd and righdrop < sd:
    for j in range(time2, time1 - 1, -1):
        if df.at[j, 'waterlevel'] >= end_val:
            df.at[j, 'waterlevel'] = end_val
        else:
            break

    downtemp = 0
    fit_count += 1
    time1 = currtime
    start_val = currvalue
    uptemp = 1
    lock = 0
    smooth_count = 0
    time1 = currtime
    start_val = currvalue
    uptemp = 1
    downtemp = 0
elif gradient == 0:
    smooth_count += 1 # record the times of no change
elif gradient < 0:
    if smooth_count > cov_time:
        lock = 1 # lock the record of time and value if there are
        → more than 4 times with no change
    if lock != 1:
        time2 = currtime + 1
        end_val = df.at[i + 1, 'waterlevel']
        smooth_count = 0
print('We have filtered', fit_count, 'flowing within the sd')
# ax.set_title('The waterlevel before and after filtering')
# ax.set_xlabel('time')
# ax.set_ylabel('water level')
# ax.plot(df['time'], df['waterlevel'], label='After')
# ax.legend(loc='best')
# plt.show()
# return df

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def filterhydro_plot(df, sd, name):
    #ctn = 0
    #while True:
    filterhydro(df, sd, name)
    #    ctn = input('Does the filter look plausible? If yes, input 1:\n')
    #if ctn == '1':
    #    break

def datetime_preprocess(df):
    df['time'] = pd.to_datetime(df['time'])
    df1 = df.set_index('time')
    df1['num'] = 1
    day = df1.to_period('D')
    date_num = df1.resample('D').sum()
    date_list = list(x.strftime('%d-%m-%Y') for x in date_num.index)
    date_num = list(date_num['num'])
    return date_num, date_list

def searchhydro(df, sd):
    global time1, time2, bottom, top, uptemp, downtemp, timestart, timeend,
    ↳valuestart, valueend, smooth_count
    # Initialize the data
    cov_time = 4 # refers to 4 interval of time related to the data
    hydropeak_num = 0
    downtemp = 0 # record whether decreasing happened
    uptemp = 0 # record whether increasing happened
    bottom, top = 0, 0
    time1, time2 = 0, 0
    timestart = []
    timeend = []
    valuestart = []
    valueend = []
    smooth_count = 0
    rightdrop = []
    leftdrop = []
    rightslope = []
    leftslope = []
    peak_duration = []
    peak_duration_count = 0
    smooth_count = 0

    #import the time series
    date_num, date_list = datetime_preprocess(df)
    last_hydrnum = 0
    last_day = 0
    day_count = 0

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hydronum_daily = {'number': [], 'date': []}
for i in range(len(df['waterlevel'])-1):
    #append the hydronum
    if i-last_day == date_num[day_count]-1:
        hydronum_daily['number'].append(hydropeak_num-last_hydronum)
        hydronum_daily['date'].append(date_list[day_count])
        last_hydronum = hydropeak_num
        last_day = i
        if day_count < len(date_list)-1:
            day_count += 1
    elif i == len(df['waterlevel'])-1:
        hydronum_daily['number'].append(hydropeak_num-last_hydronum)
        hydronum_daily['date'].append(date_list[day_count])
        last_hydronum = hydropeak_num
    #start searching hydronum
    currtime = i
    currvalue = df.at[i, 'waterlevel']
    # set the gradient
    gradient = df.at[i+1, 'waterlevel'] - currvalue
    #
    # When an increasing gradient is detected, we want to find whether
    → there is decreasing gradient nearby. We record the time interval and
    → waterlevel difference
    if uptemp != 1 or downtemp != 1:
        if gradient > 0:
            if uptemp == 0:
                time1 = currtime
                start_val = currvalue
                uptemp = 1
                peak_duration_count = 0
            elif smooth_count > cov_time and uptemp == 1:
                time1 = currtime
                start_val = currvalue
                smooth_count = 0
                peak_duration_count = 0
            else:
                smooth_count = 0
                peak_duration_count = 0
        elif gradient == 0 and uptemp == 1:
            smooth_count += 1
            peak_duration_count += 1
        elif gradient < 0 and uptemp == 1:
            top = currvalue
            toptime = i
            time2 = currtime + 1
            end_val = df.at[i + 1, 'waterlevel']
            downtemp = 1

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        smooth_count = 0
        peak_duration_count = 0
        # match

elif downtemp == 1 and uptemp == 1:
    if gradient > 0:
        hydropeak_num += 1
        start_time = df.at[time1, 'time']
        end_time = df.at[time2, 'time']
        top_time = df.at[toptime, 'time']
        timestart.append(start_time)
        timeend.append(end_time)
        valuestart.append(start_val)
        valueend.append(end_val)
        rtttime = to_integer(top_time - start_time)
        ltttime = to_integer(end_time - top_time)
        rightdrop.append(top - start_val)
        leftdrop.append(top - end_val)
        rightslope.append((top - end_val)/rtttime)
        leftslope.append((top - end_val)/ltttime)
        peak_duration.append(peak_duration_count)
        downtemp = 0
        time1 = currtime
        start_val = currvalue
        smooth_count = 0
    elif gradient == 0:
        smooth_count += 1
    elif gradient < 0:
        if smooth_count > cov_time:
            hydropeak_num += 1
            start_time = df.at[time1, 'time']
            end_time = df.at[time2, 'time']
            top_time = df.at[toptime, 'time']
            timestart.append(start_time)
            timeend.append(end_time)
            valuestart.append(start_val)
            valueend.append(end_val)
            rtttime = to_integer(top_time - start_time)
            ltttime = to_integer(end_time - top_time)
            rightdrop.append(top - start_val)
            leftdrop.append(top - end_val)
            rightslope.append((top - end_val)/rtttime)
            leftslope.append((top - end_val)/ltttime)
            peak_duration.append(peak_duration_count)
            uptemp = 0
            downtemp = 0
        else:

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        end_val = df.at[i + 1, 'waterlevel']
        time2 = currtime + 1
        smooth_count = 0

    ↵
    ↪#data_tocsv(leftdrop, rightdrop, timestart, timeend, rightslope, leftslope, peak_duration_count) ↵
    ↪
        #daily_hydrinum_tocsv(hydrinum_daily)
        print('The number of hydropeak is', hydropeak_num)
        print('The sd is', sd)
        return np.var(rightdrop), np.var(leftdrop), np.mean(peak_duration), ↵
    ↪hydropeak_num
        #plothydro()

def to_integer(datetime):
    return int(datetime.total_seconds()/60)

def daily_hydrinum_tocsv(hydrinum_daily):
    hydrinum_daily = pd.DataFrame(hydrinum_daily)
    hydrinum_daily.to_csv('Daily_hydrinum.csv')

def ↵
    ↪data_tocsv(leftdrop, rightdrop, timestart, timeend, rightslope, leftslope, peak_duration_count):
    ↪
        AllData = {
            'leftdrop': leftdrop,
            'rightdrop': rightdrop,
            'starting_time': timestart,
            'ending_time': timeend,
            'rightslope': rightslope,
            'leftslope': leftslope,
            'peak_duration': peak_duration_count
        }
        AllData = pd.DataFrame(AllData, columns=['leftdrop',
                                                'rightdrop',
                                                'starting_time',
                                                'ending_time',
                                                'rightslope',
                                                'leftslope',
                                                'peak_duration'
                                                ])

        AllData.to_csv('Output.csv')

def plothydro():
    plt.title('list')
    plt.xlabel('time')
    plt.ylabel('water level')
    plt.plot(df['time'], df['waterlevel'])

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plt.scatter(timestart, valuestart, c='g')
plt.scatter(timeend, valueend, c='r')
plt.show()

def main_altered():
    print('start')
    path = '../dataset/Waterlevel_Altered.xlsx'
    #path = input('Please input the data path\n')
    #
    filename = path[-4:]
    if filename != '.csv' and filename != '.xlsx':
        path = input('please input a excel or csv file\n')
    else:
        df = readtemplate(path)
    rightslope = []
    leftslope = []
    hydronum = []
    peakduration = []
    stat_list = [2009,2011,2019,2056,2084,2085,2372,2473]
    for j in stat_list:
        print('\nFor dam:%s'%(j))
        df.rename(columns = {j:'waterlevel'},inplace=True)
        sd = 0.25 * cal_sd(df)
        filterhydro_plot(df, sd, j)
        rt_slope, lt_slope, pk_duration, hydropeak_num = searchhydro(df, sd)
        rightslope.append(rt_slope)
        leftslope.append(lt_slope)
        hydronum.append(hydropeak_num)
        df.rename(columns = {'waterlevel':j},inplace=True)
    data = {'station':stat_list,'rightslope':rightslope,'leftslope':
↪leftslope,'hydronum':hydronum}
    frame = pd.DataFrame(data)
    print(frame)
    print('finished')

def main_natural():
    print('start')
    path = '../dataset/Waterlevel_Natural1.xlsx'
    #path = input('Please input the data path\n')
    #
    filename = path[-4:]
    if filename != '.csv' and filename != '.xlsx':
        path = input('please input a excel or csv file\n')
    else:
        df = readtemplate(path)
    rightslope = []
    leftslope = []

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hydronum = []
peakduration = []
stat_list = [
→ [2425,2016,2029,2030,2044,2070,2091,2135,2143,2152,2415,2457,2462]
    for j in stat_list:
        print('\nFor dam:%s'%(j))
        df.rename(columns = {j:'waterlevel'},inplace=True)
        sd = 0.25 * cal_sd(df)
        filterhydro_plot(df, sd, j)
        rt_slope, lt_slope, pk_duration, hydropeak_num = searchhydro(df, sd)
        rightslope.append(rt_slope)
        leftslope.append(lt_slope)
        hydronum.append(hydropeak_num)
        df.rename(columns = {'waterlevel':j},inplace=True)
    data = {'station':stat_list,'rightslope':rightslope,'leftslope':
→ leftslope,'hydronum':hydronum}
    frame = pd.DataFrame(data)
    print(frame)
    print('finished')

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1.2 1. The statistics for the natural peaking dam

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[68]: if __name__ == "__main__":
        main_natural()

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start

For dam:2425

We have filtered 56 flowing within the sd
 The number of hydropeak is 71
 The sd is 0.25509751327894303

For dam:2016

We have filtered 67 flowing within the sd
 The number of hydropeak is 60
 The sd is 0.1485937656771891

For dam:2029

We have filtered 85 flowing within the sd
 The number of hydropeak is 89
 The sd is 0.12795856952330964

For dam:2030

We have filtered 42 flowing within the sd
 The number of hydropeak is 91
 The sd is 0.13481171845267037

For dam:2044
We have filtered 29 flowing within the sd
The number of hydropeak is 45
The sd is 0.23259231233746072

For dam:2070
We have filtered 32 flowing within the sd
The number of hydropeak is 92
The sd is 0.2686292457716498

For dam:2091
We have filtered 67 flowing within the sd
The number of hydropeak is 73
The sd is 0.10531988175840376

For dam:2135
We have filtered 10 flowing within the sd
The number of hydropeak is 97
The sd is 0.20292652238036987

For dam:2143
We have filtered 32 flowing within the sd
The number of hydropeak is 43
The sd is 0.13747452987636152

For dam:2152
We have filtered 73 flowing within the sd
The number of hydropeak is 68
The sd is 0.12347879772455914

For dam:2415
We have filtered 96 flowing within the sd
The number of hydropeak is 83
The sd is 0.19959281248831454

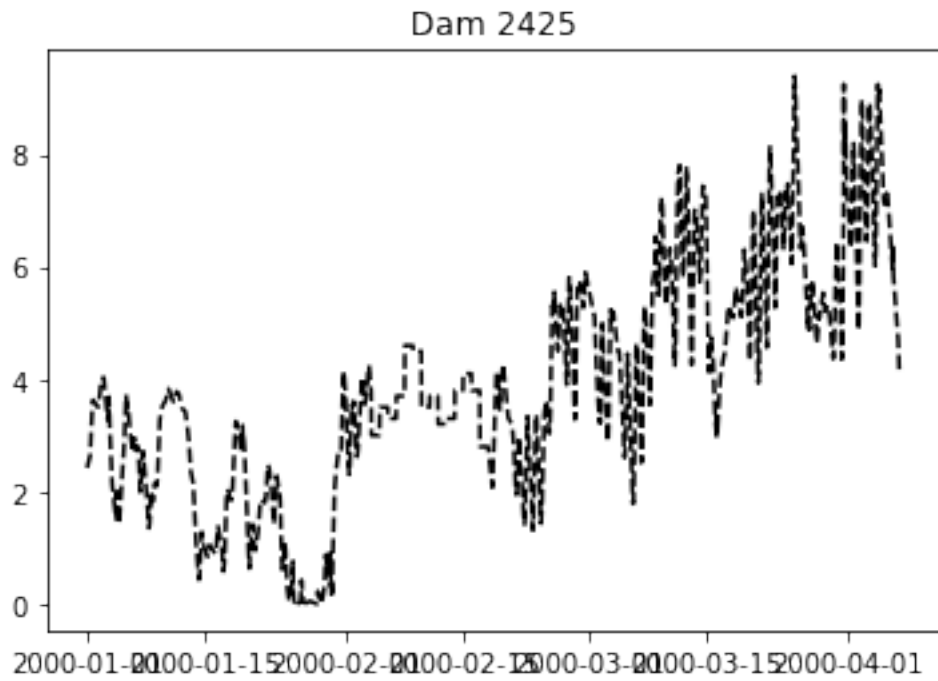
For dam:2457
We have filtered 54 flowing within the sd
The number of hydropeak is 67
The sd is 0.13737104393184738

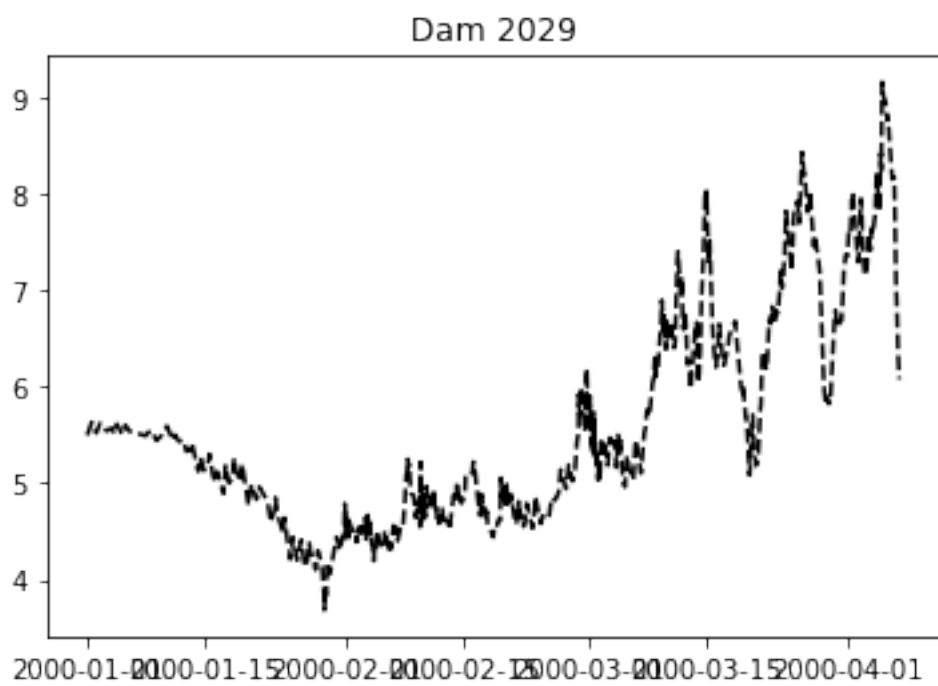
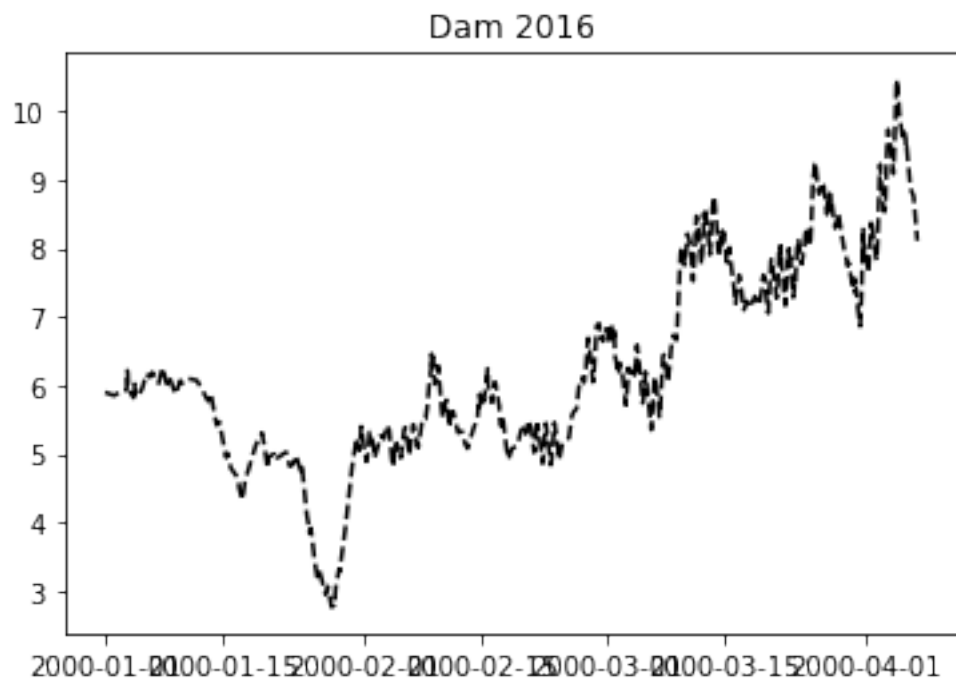
For dam:2462
We have filtered 186 flowing within the sd
The number of hydropeak is 73
The sd is 0.28254375564246054

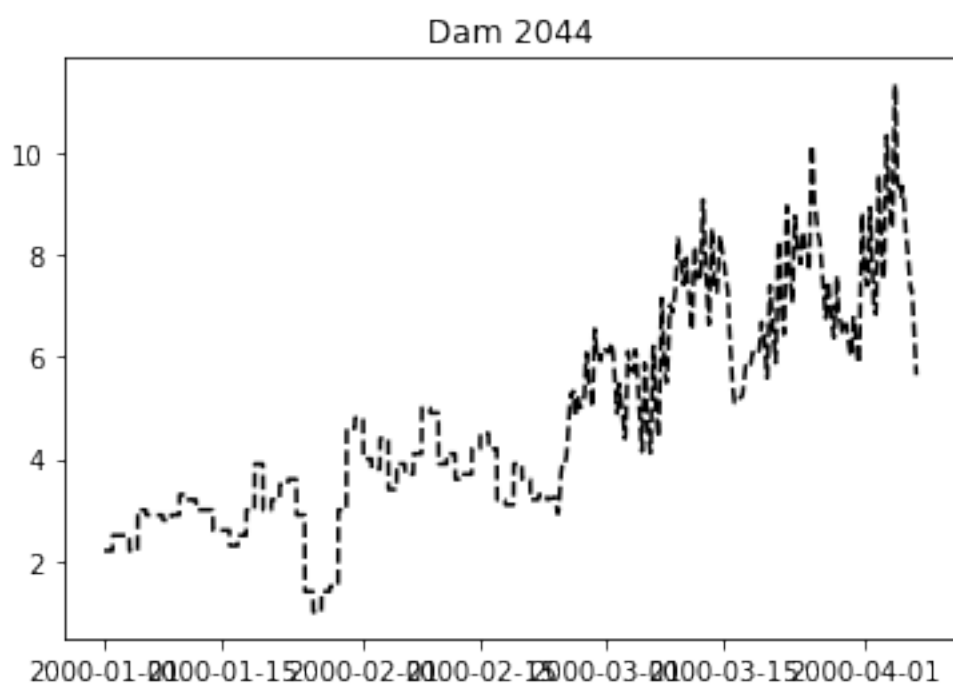
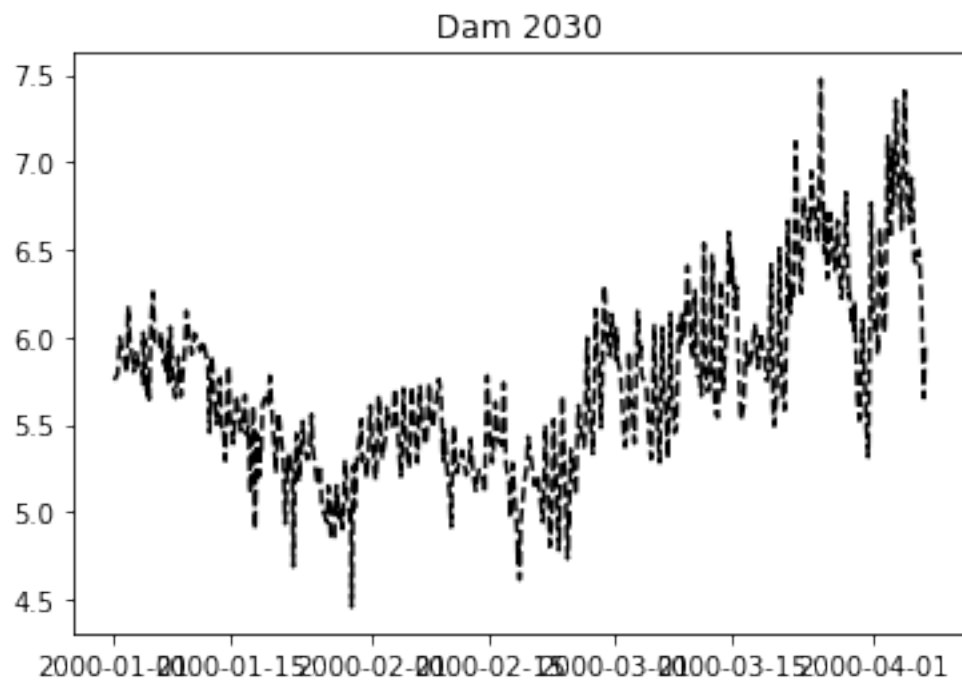
	station	rightslope	leftslope	hydronum
0	2425	1.185313	0.930524	71
1	2016	0.173510	0.050916	60
2	2029	0.088571	0.042513	89

3	2030	0.078314	0.053702	91
4	2044	0.750334	0.659171	45
5	2070	1.229045	1.047262	92
6	2091	0.024306	0.036807	73
7	2135	0.429176	0.316825	97
8	2143	0.071945	0.074515	43
9	2152	0.066996	0.033573	68
10	2415	0.464279	0.327783	83
11	2457	0.099158	0.089801	67
12	2462	3.200737	3.278285	73

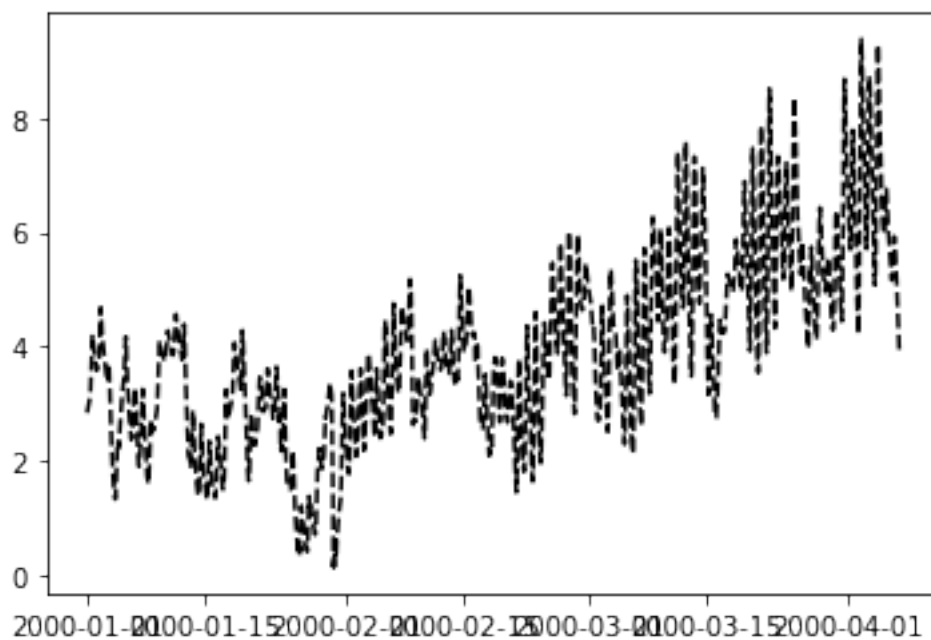
finished





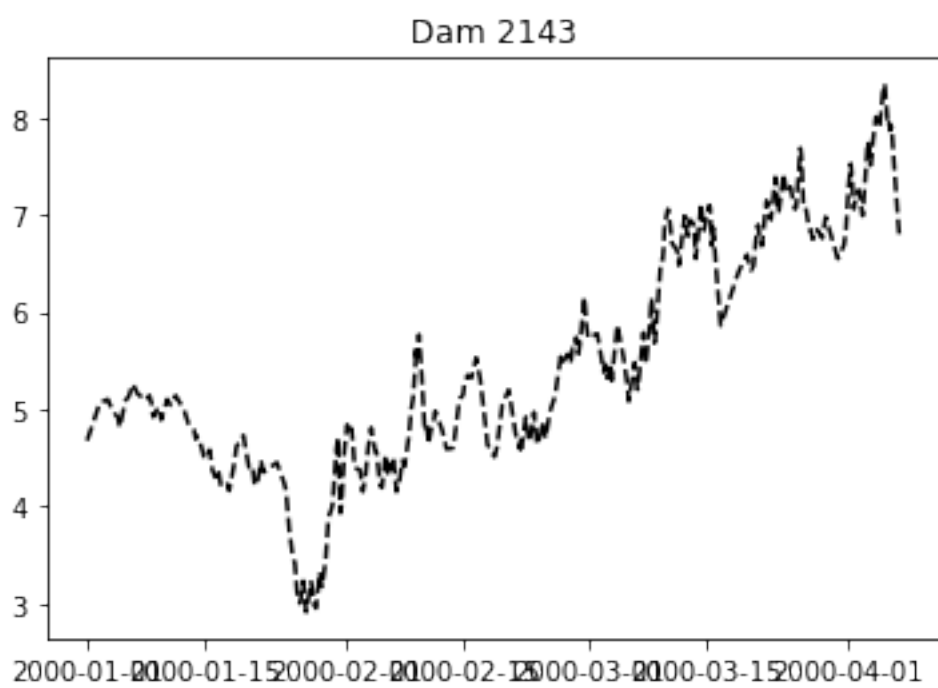
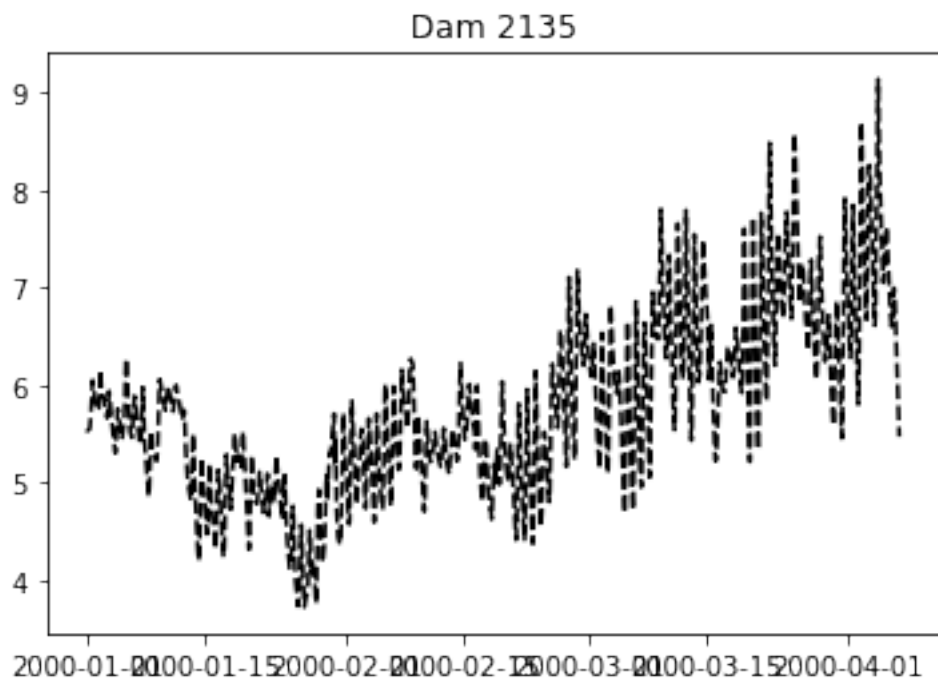


Dam 2070



Dam 2091

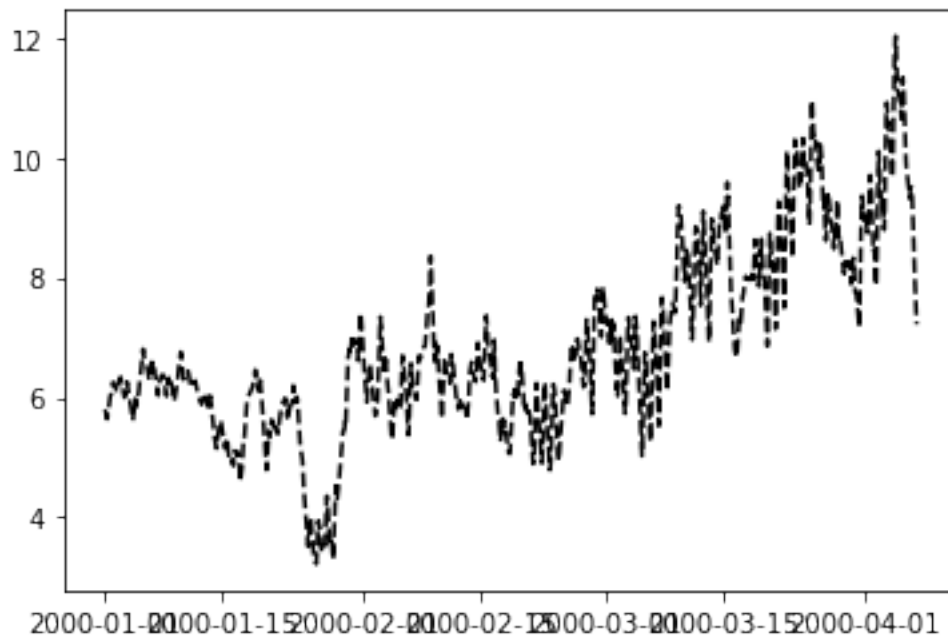




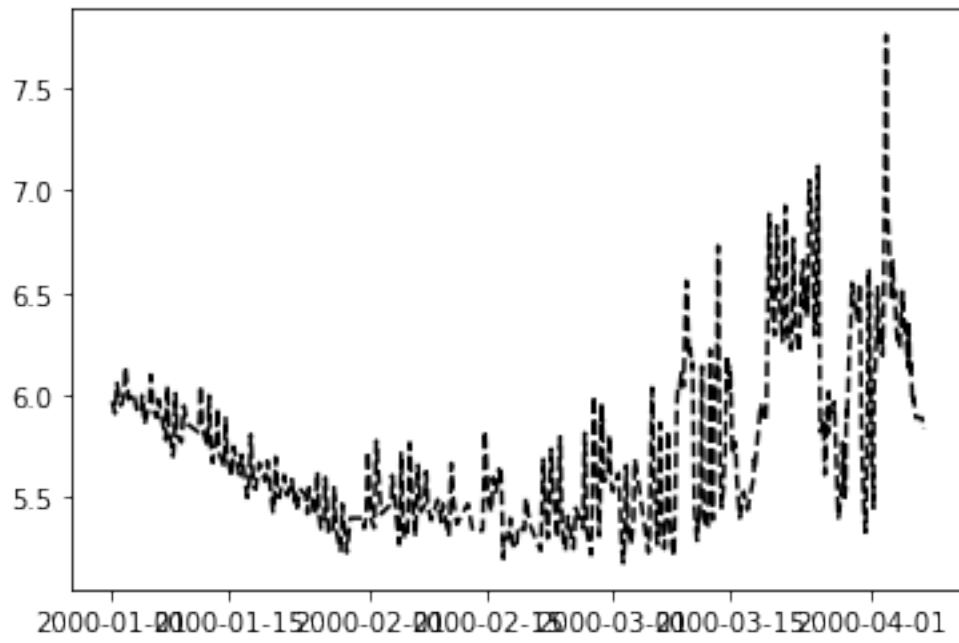
Dam 2152



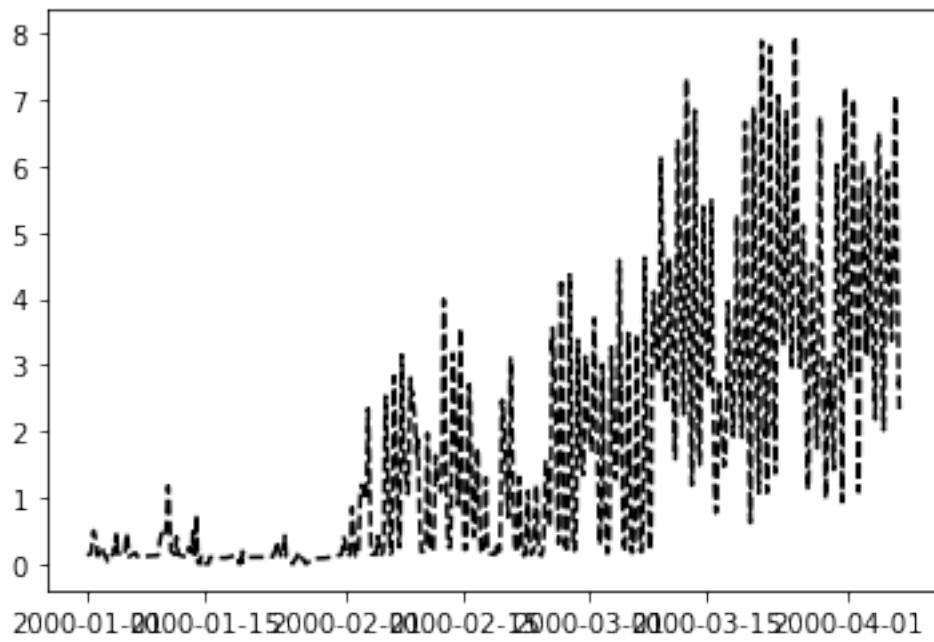
Dam 2415



Dam 2457



Dam 2462



1.3 2. The statistics for the altered peaking dam

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[69]: if __name__ == "__main__":  
      main_altered()
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start

For dam:2009

We have filtered 148 flowing within the sd

The number of hydropeak is 113

The sd is 0.16639033870597658

For dam:2011

We have filtered 207 flowing within the sd

The number of hydropeak is 139

The sd is 0.22032377624586866

For dam:2019

We have filtered 559 flowing within the sd

The number of hydropeak is 437

The sd is 0.16643309775453985

For dam:2056

We have filtered 145 flowing within the sd

The number of hydropeak is 102

The sd is 0.25370810714204267

For dam:2084

We have filtered 210 flowing within the sd

The number of hydropeak is 153

The sd is 0.19225931136476332

For dam:2085

We have filtered 88 flowing within the sd

The number of hydropeak is 154

The sd is 0.1903952187873183

For dam:2372

We have filtered 175 flowing within the sd

The number of hydropeak is 120

The sd is 0.19378616350363556

For dam:2473

We have filtered 125 flowing within the sd

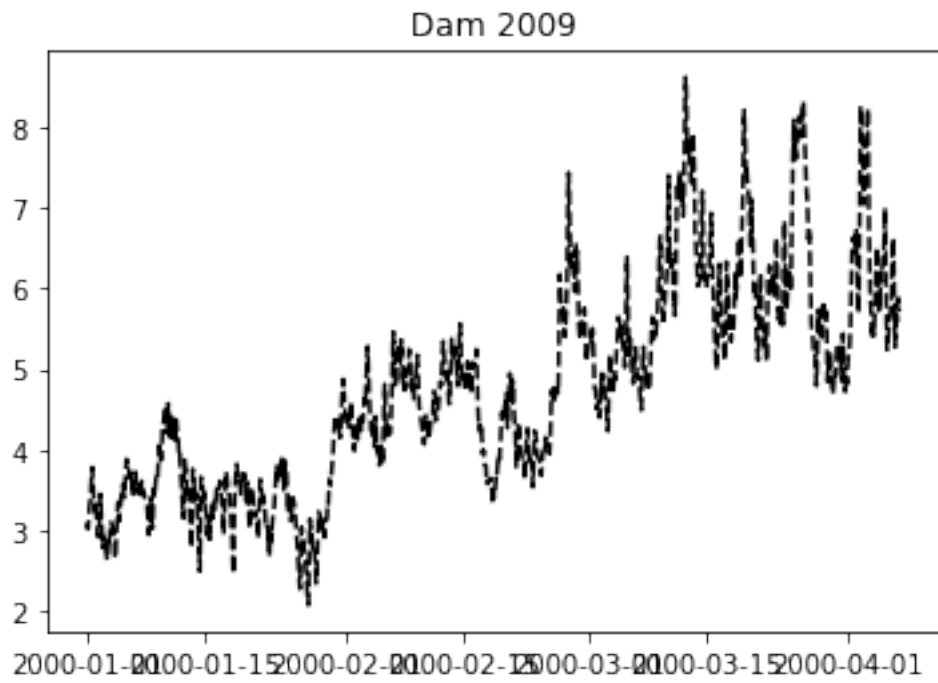
The number of hydropeak is 103

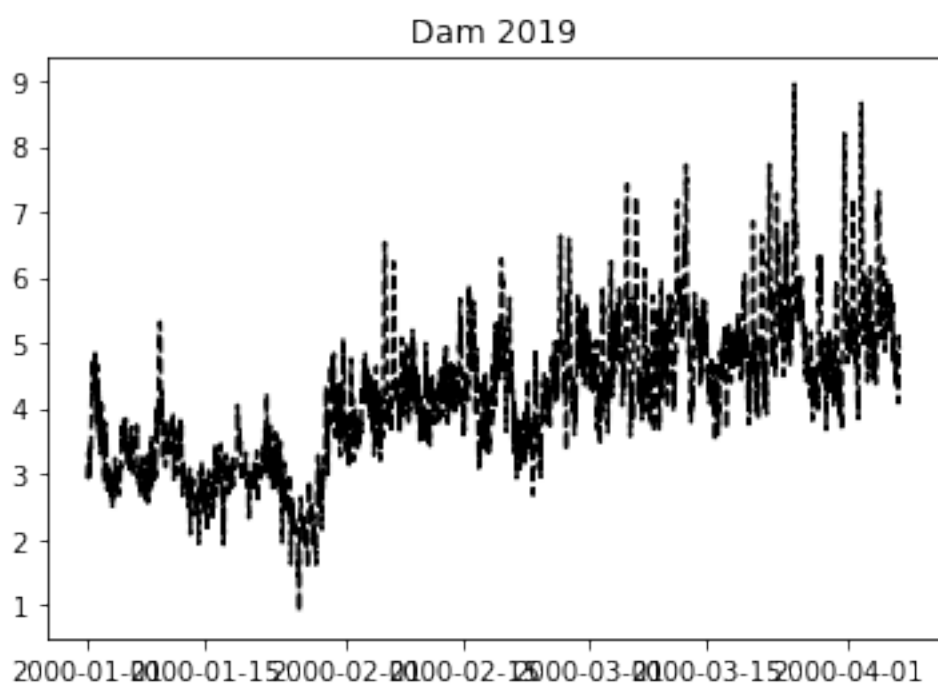
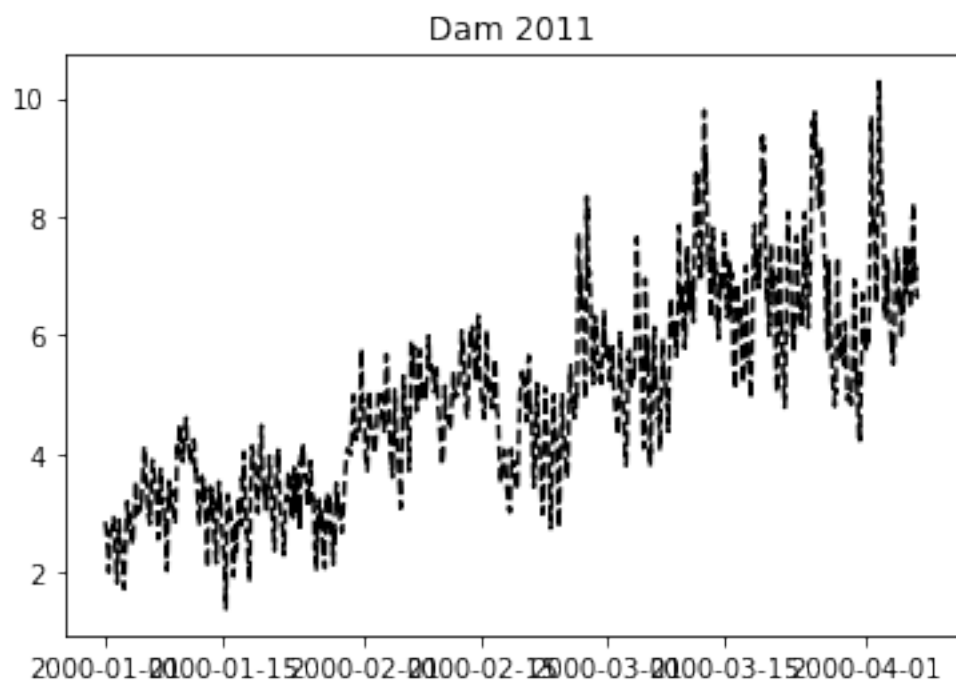
The sd is 0.19917782670608553

	station	rightslope	leftslope	hydronum
0	2009	0.241449	0.193626	113

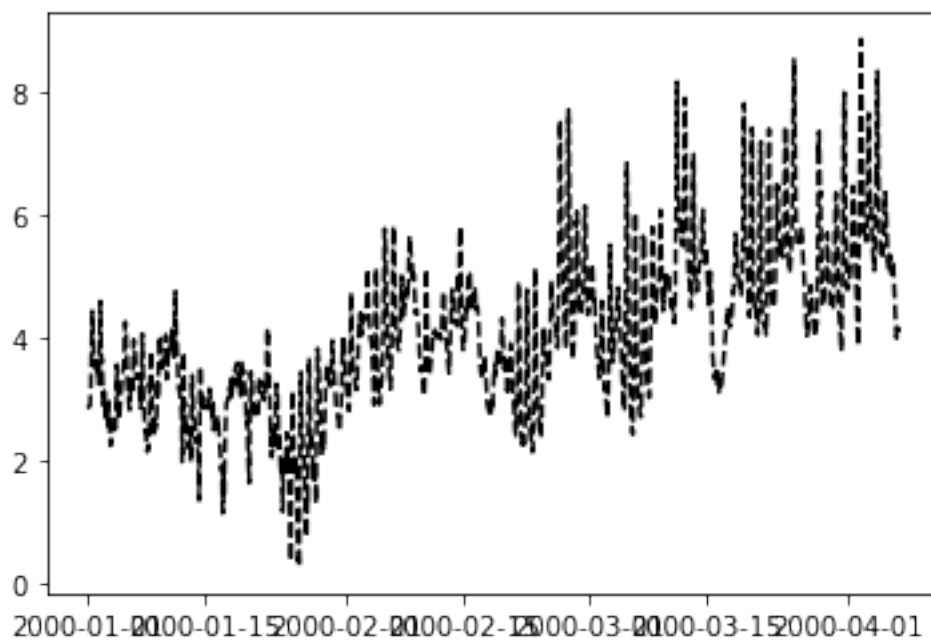
1	2011	0.765511	0.504405	139
2	2019	0.362464	0.228092	437
3	2056	1.287045	1.053868	102
4	2084	0.507231	0.230268	153
5	2085	0.294911	0.252510	154
6	2372	0.496445	0.530588	120
7	2473	0.381404	0.339229	103

finished

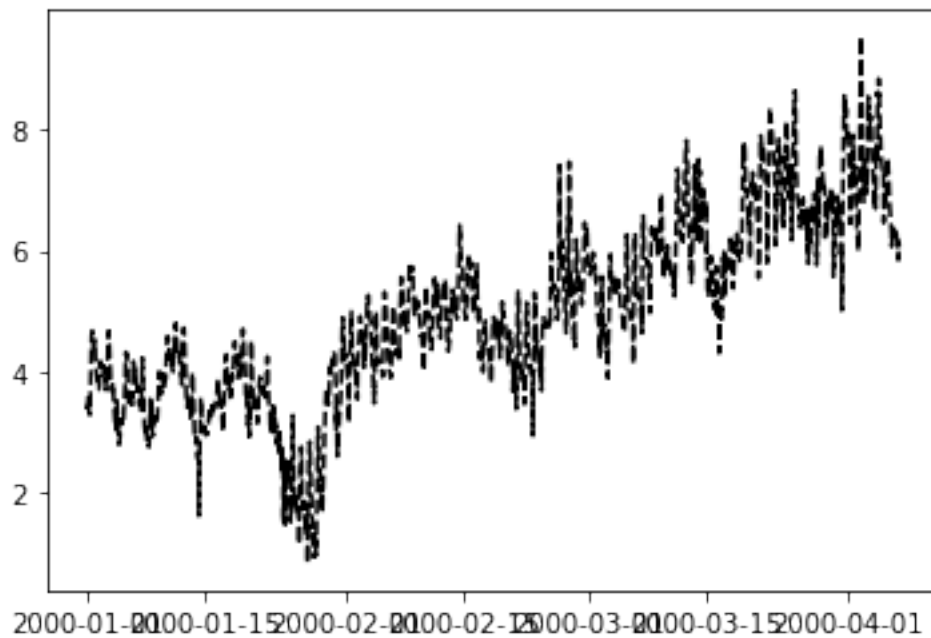


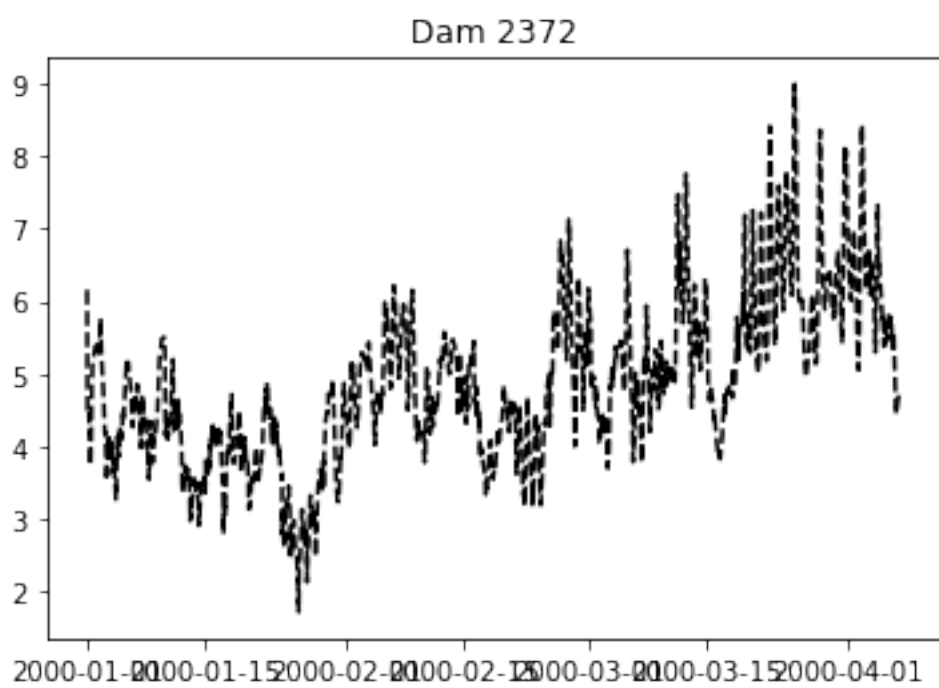
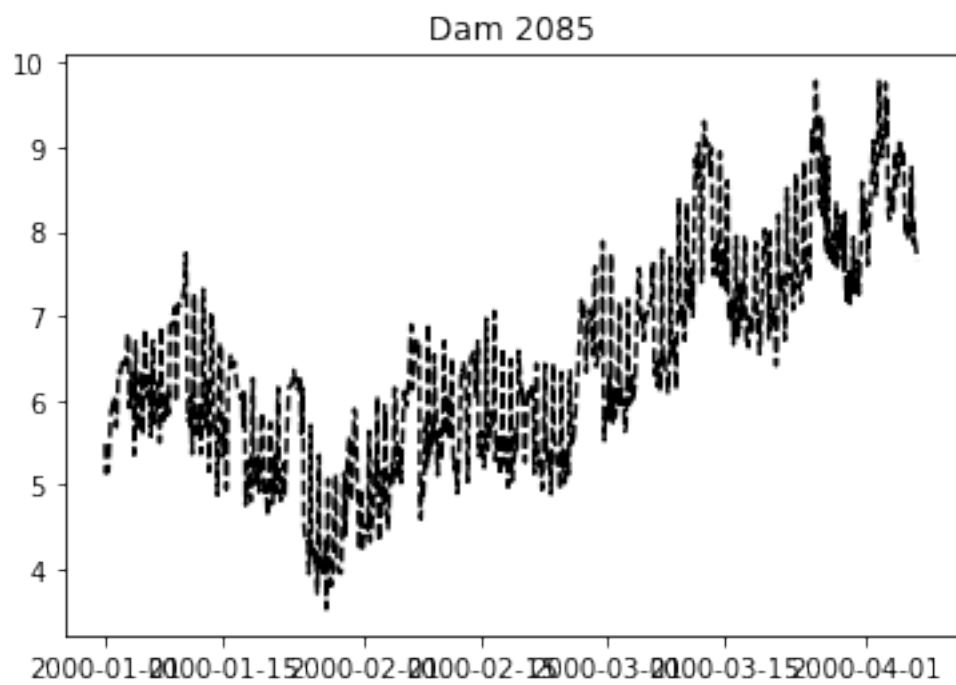


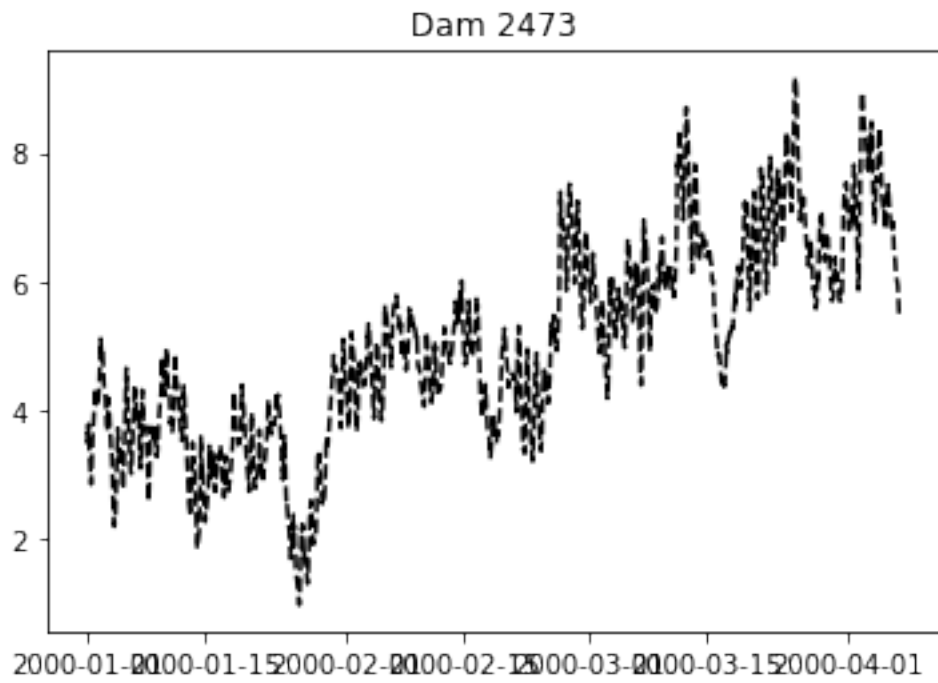
Dam 2056



Dam 2084







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