

ASTR596 Final Presentation

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Analysis & Prediction of Sunspot Numbers

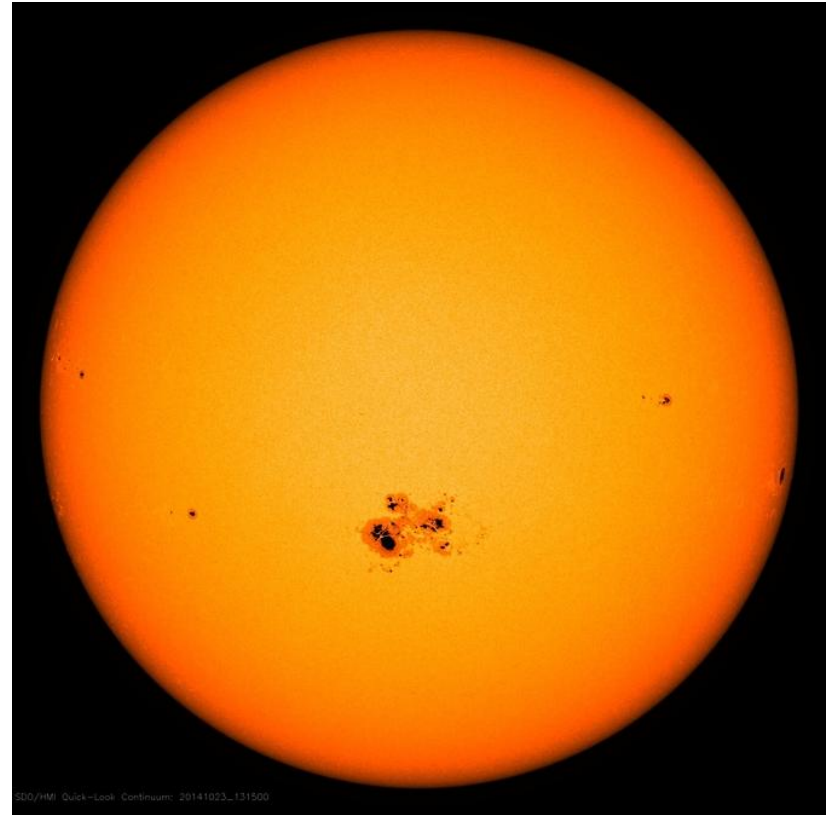
Introduction

Things to talk about:

- Physics and brief history of sunspots
- Time series analysis
- Thesis work?
- Machine Learning

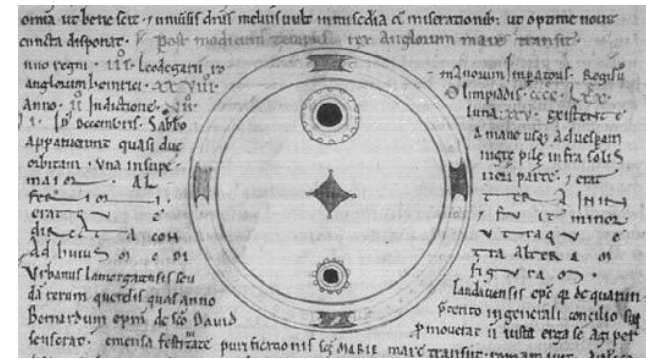
Sunspots

- Areas of particularly strong magnetic forces
- They are cooler than other part of the Sun's surface → appear darker
- Periods of activity on the Sun known as solar cycles
- Sunspot numbers correlated with solar maximum and minimum



History of detection

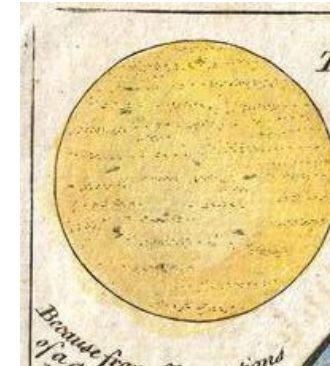
- First recorded observations circa 800 BC in the Chinese *Book of Changes*



The Chronicle of John of Worcester - 1128 AD

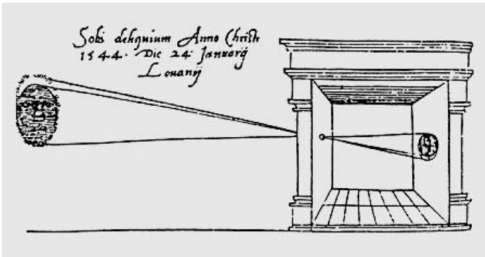


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A General Map of the World, or Terraqueous Globe with all the New Discoveries and Marginal Delineations, Containing the Most Interesting Particulars in the Solar, Starry and Mundane System

Samuel Dunn - 1794



Drawing of camera obscura by Gemma Frisius in 1545

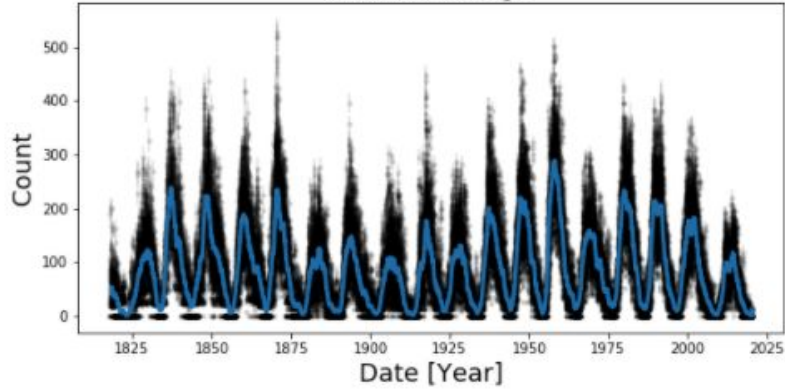
Time Series Analysis

- Visualize our data
- Look at some averages
- Autocorrelation Function
- What can we do with this?

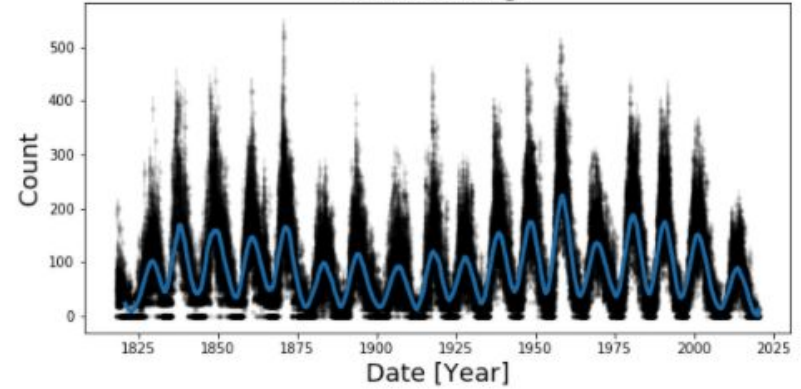
LOOK AT THE DATA

WDC-SILSO sunspot numbers 1818-2020

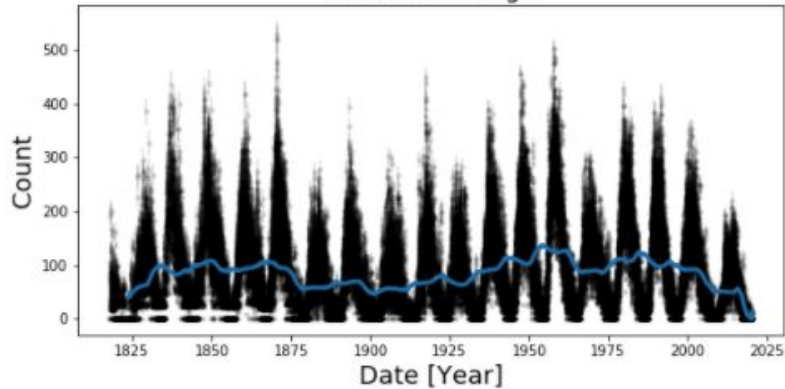
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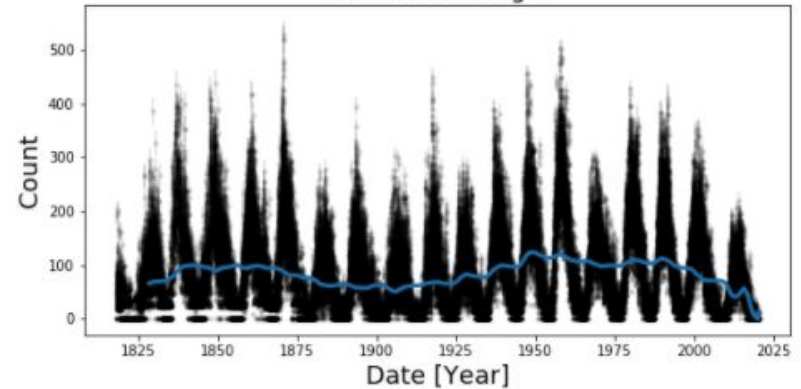
5 Year Average



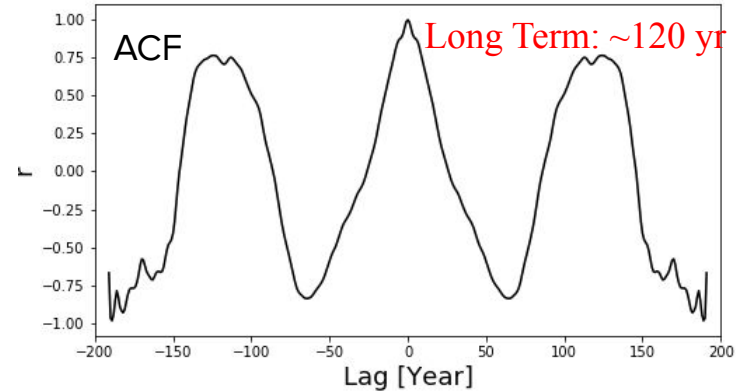
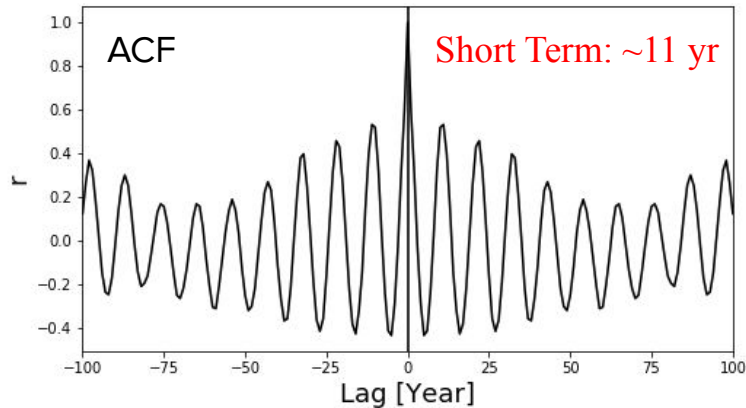
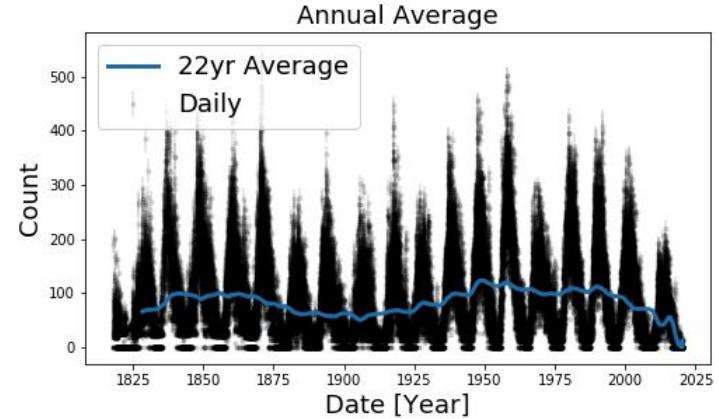
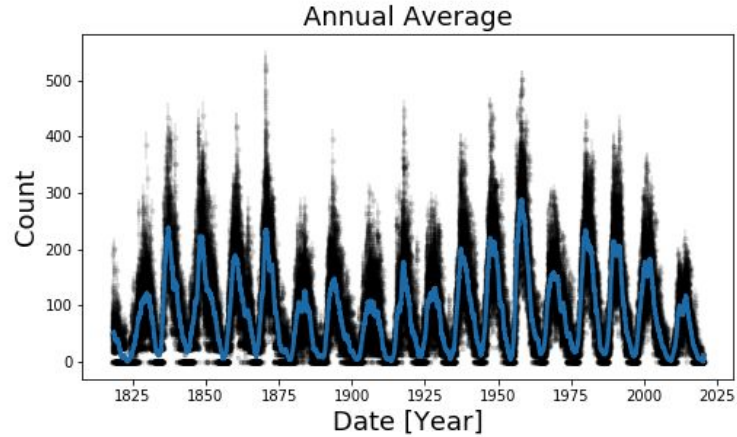
11 Year Average

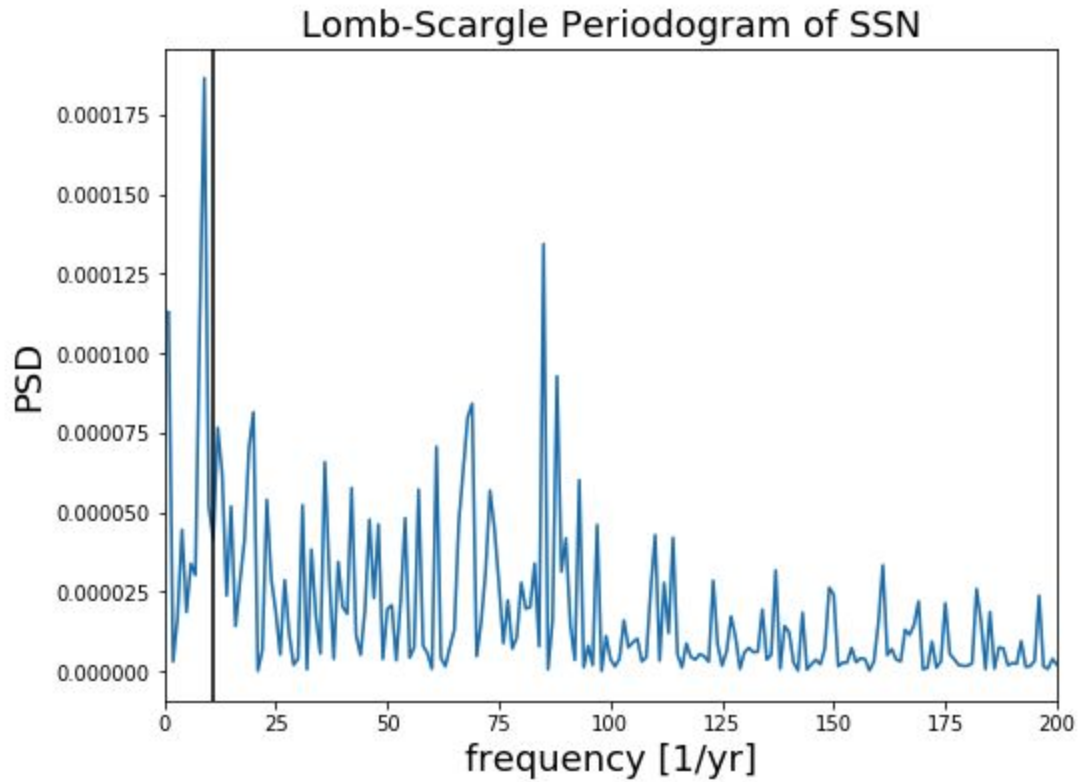


22 Year Average



Periodicity in Sunspot Numbers



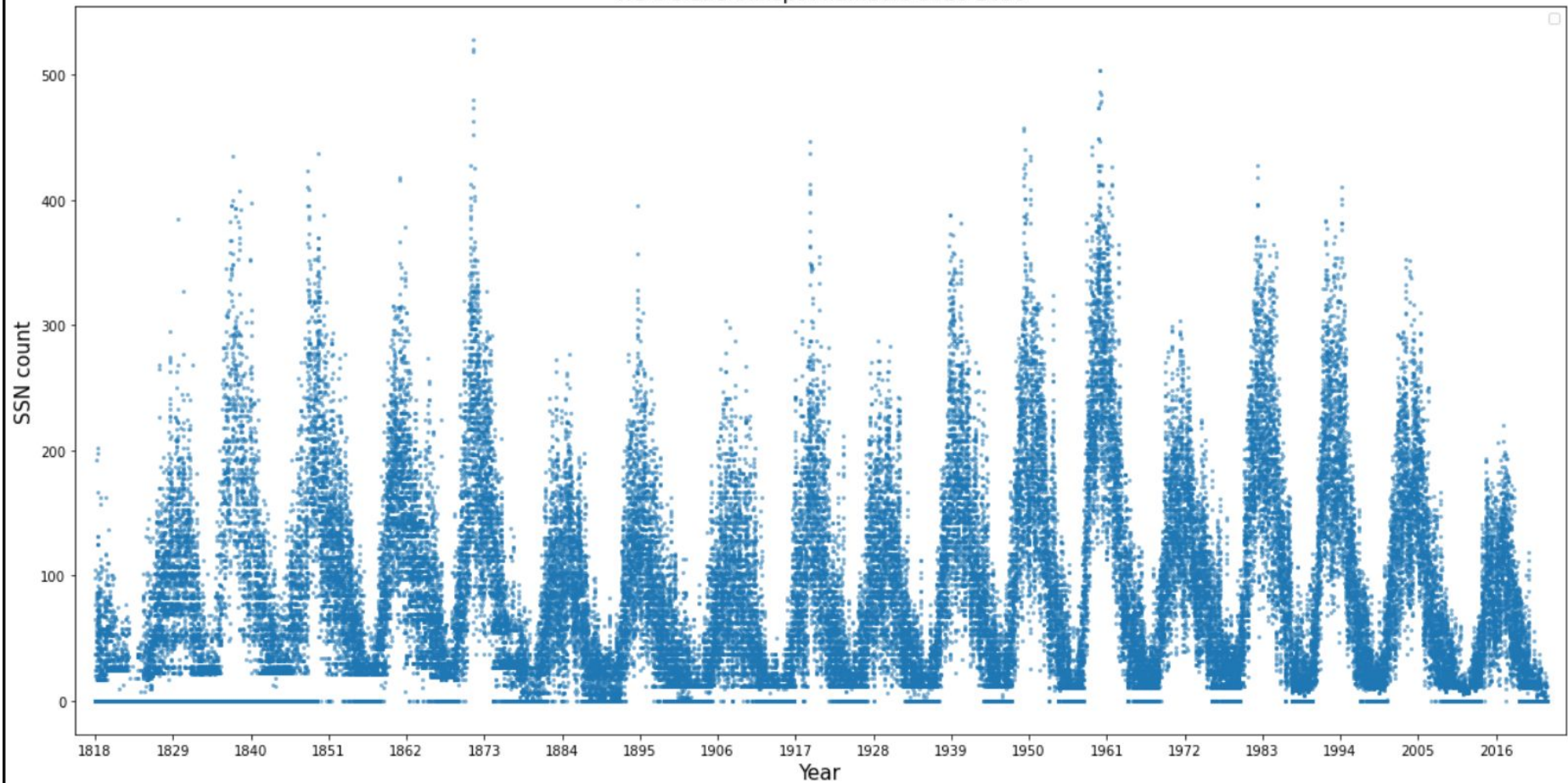


Modeling and Forecasting

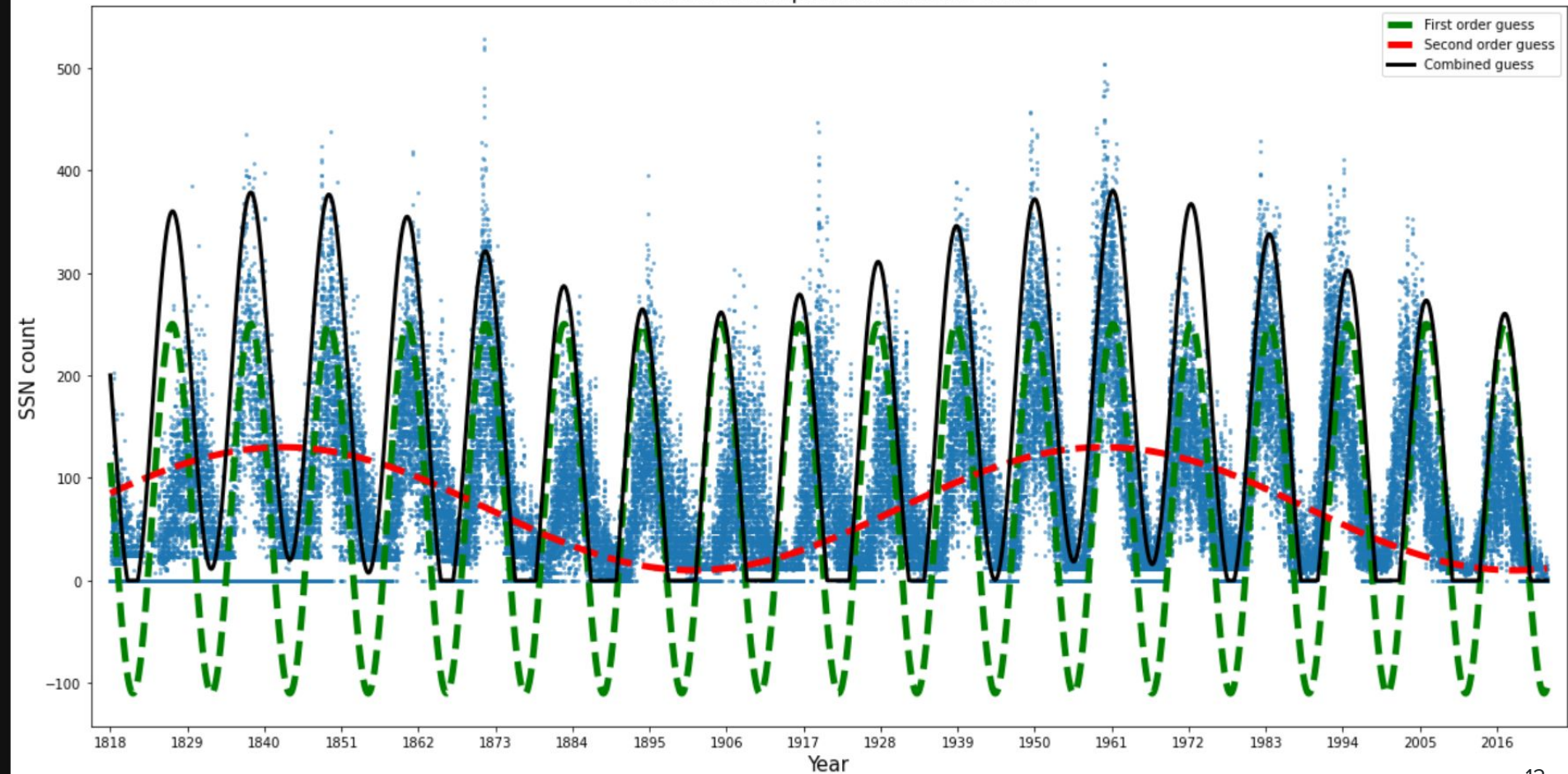
- Metropolis-Hastings
- Fourier Component Analysis
- Gaussian Process Regression
- Machine Learning Analysis

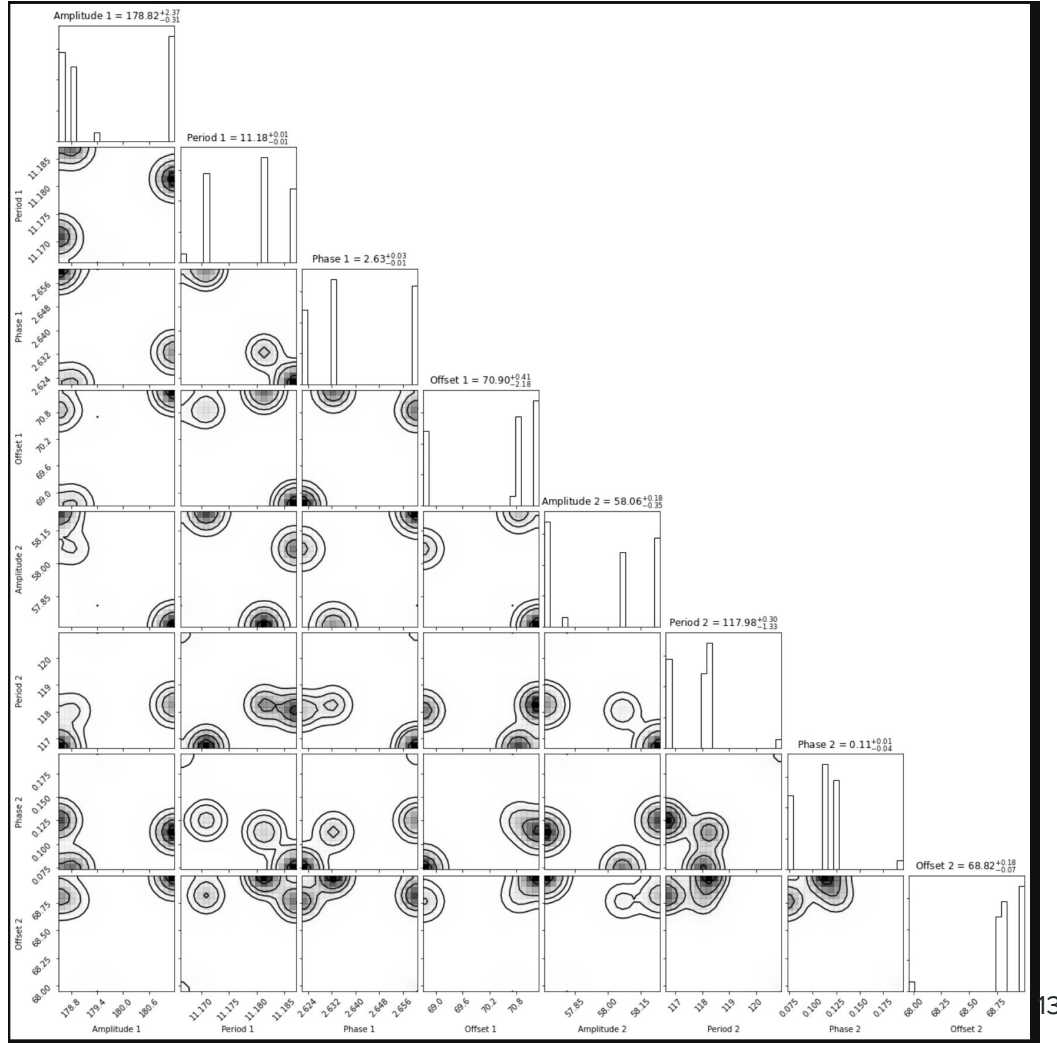
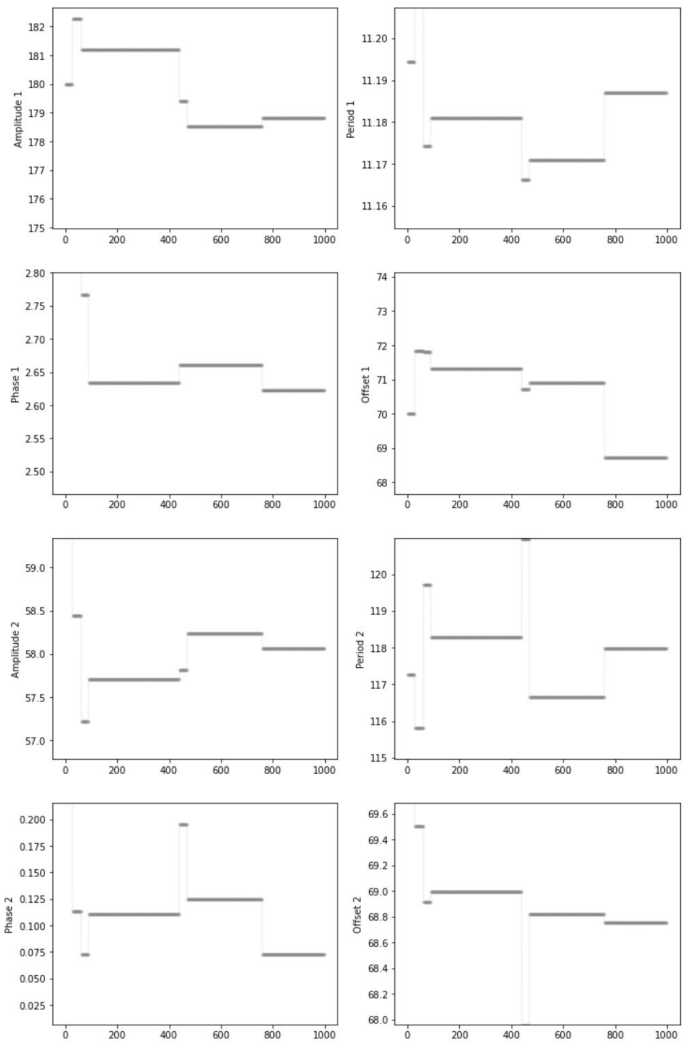
Metropolis-Hastings

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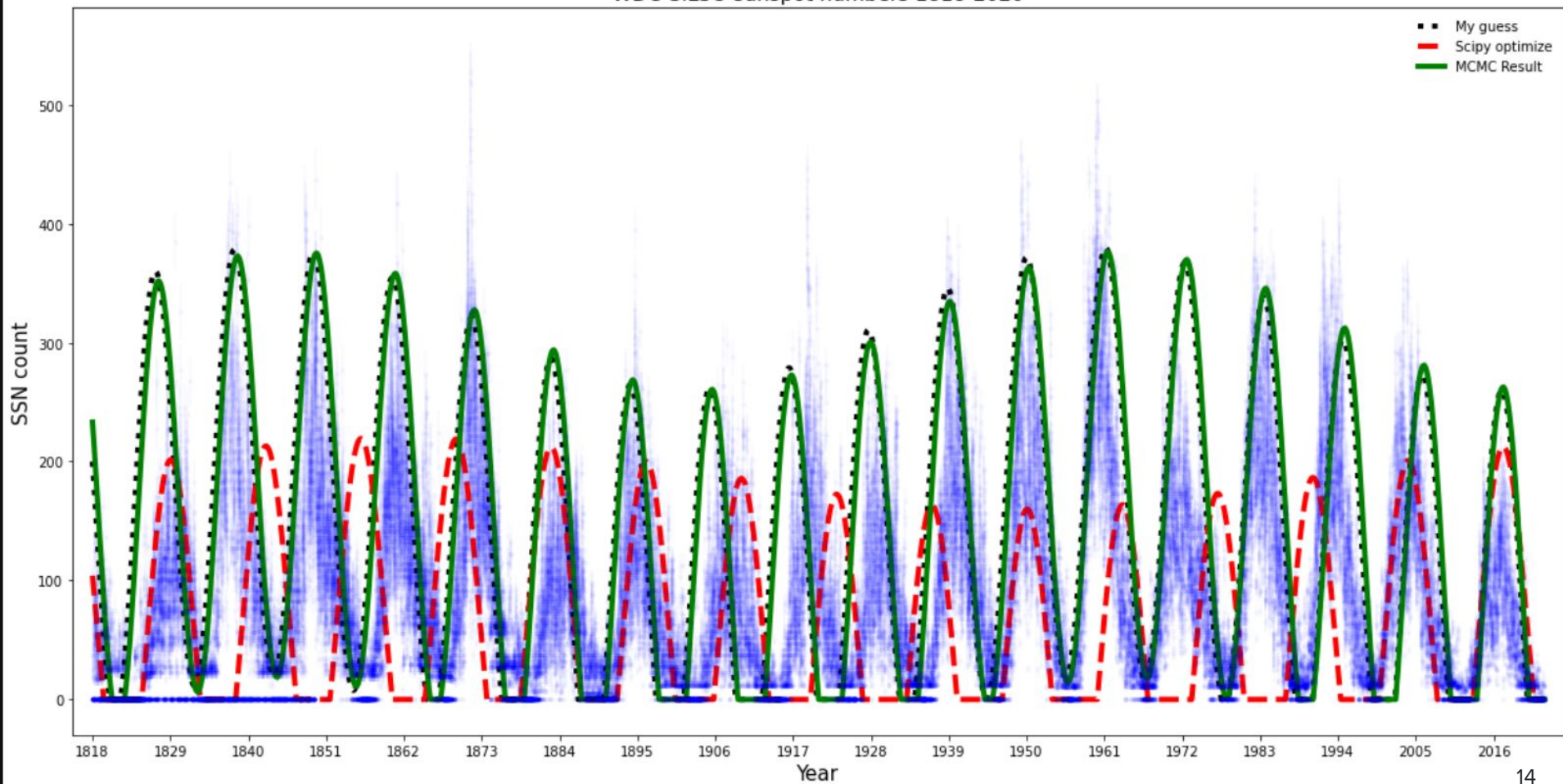


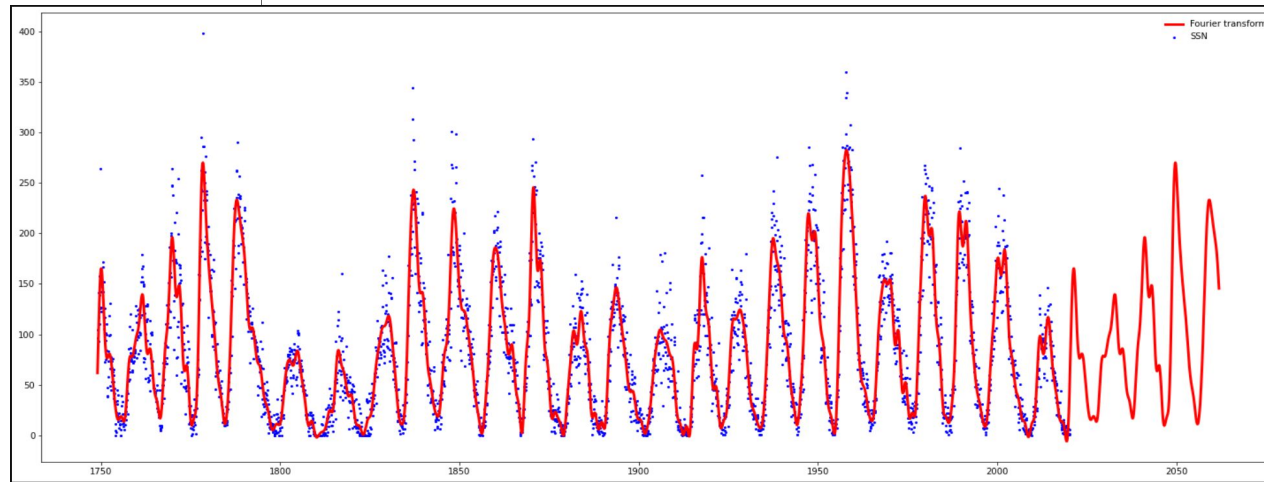
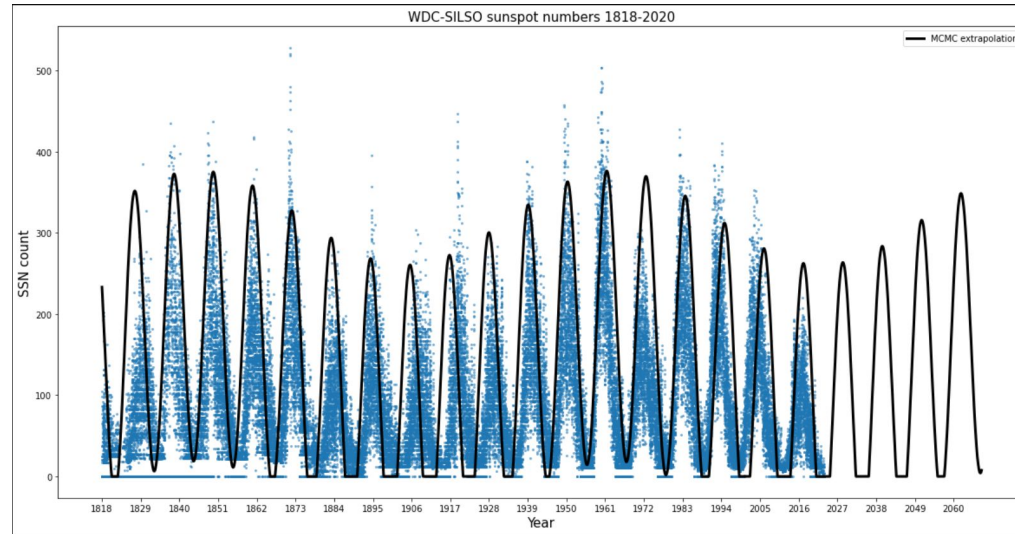
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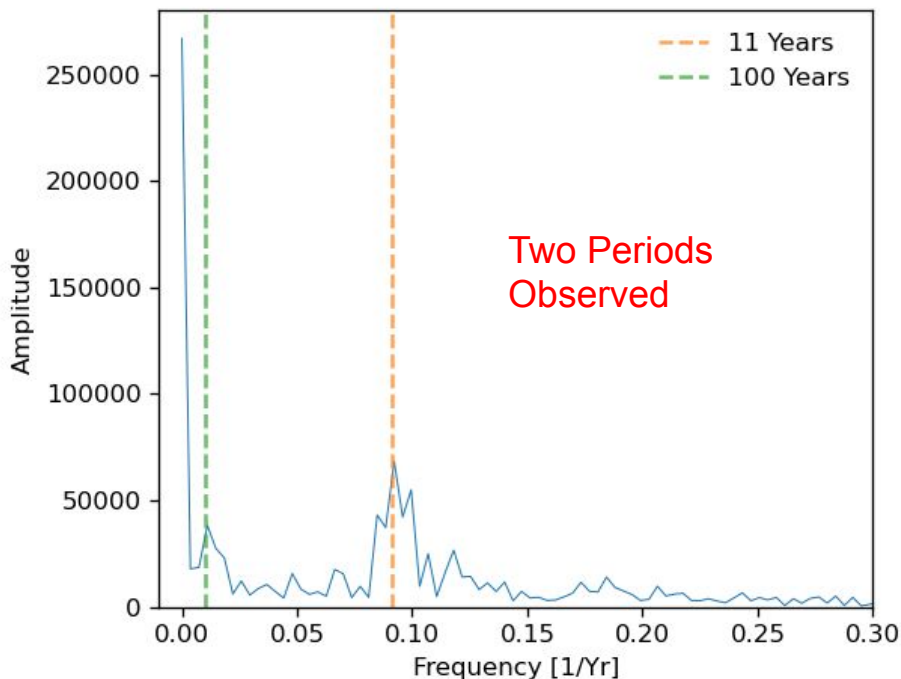
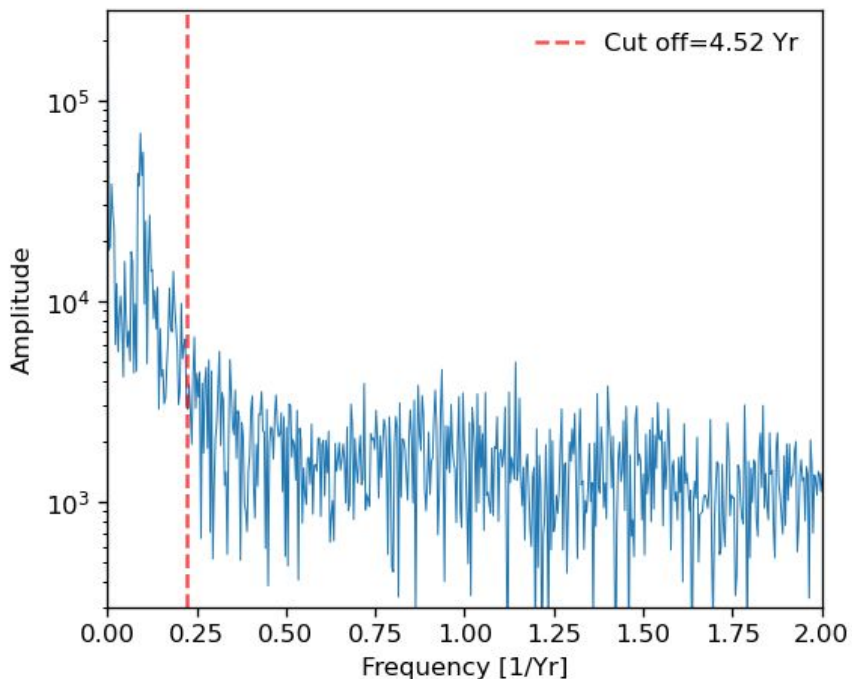
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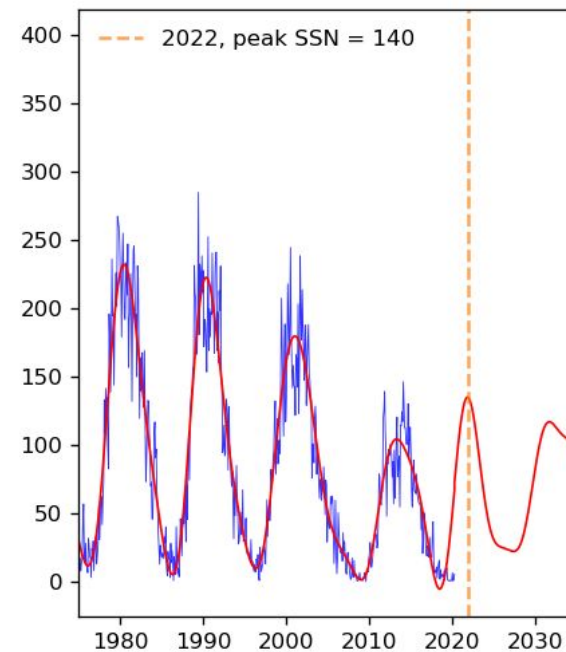
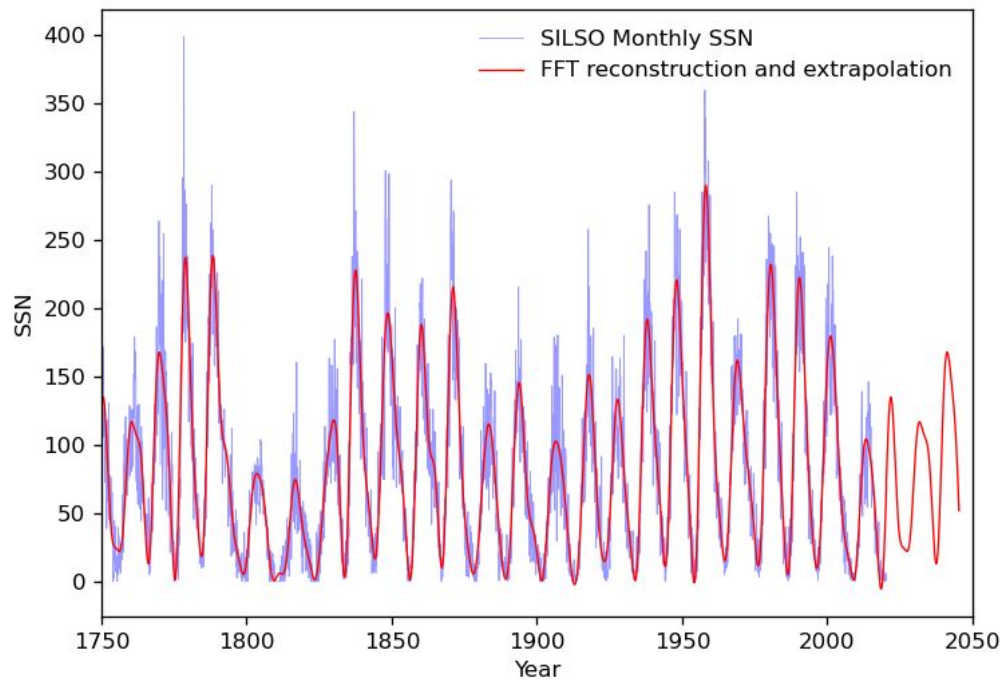
Fourier Component Analysis

Power Spectral Density of SILSO monthly data



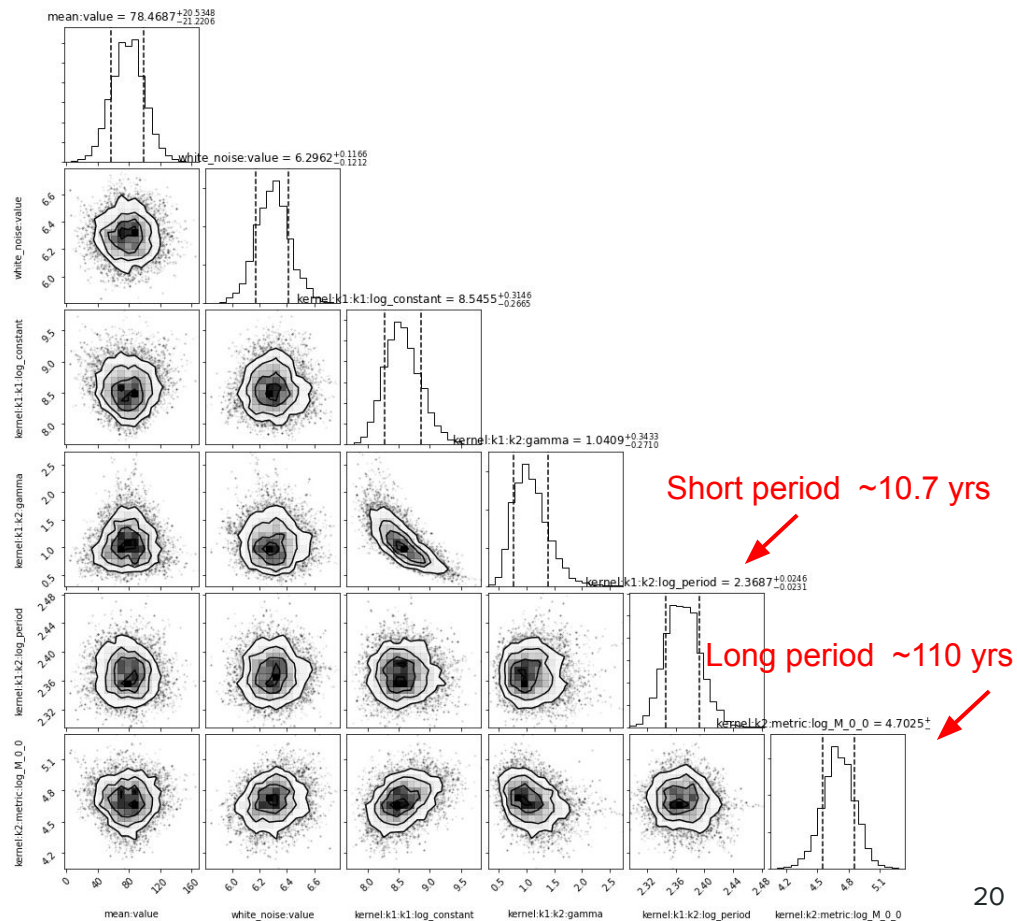
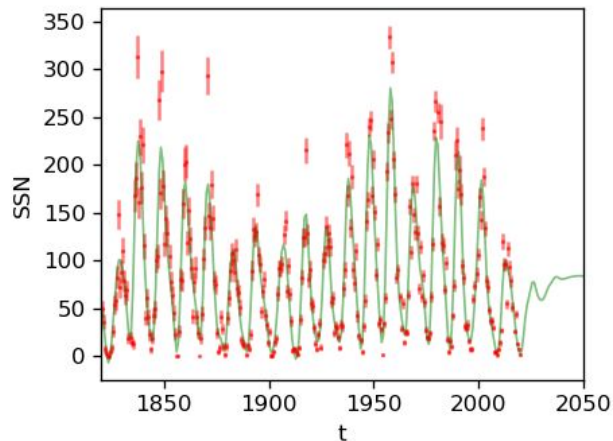
Low Frequency reconstruction of the data

An early next peak

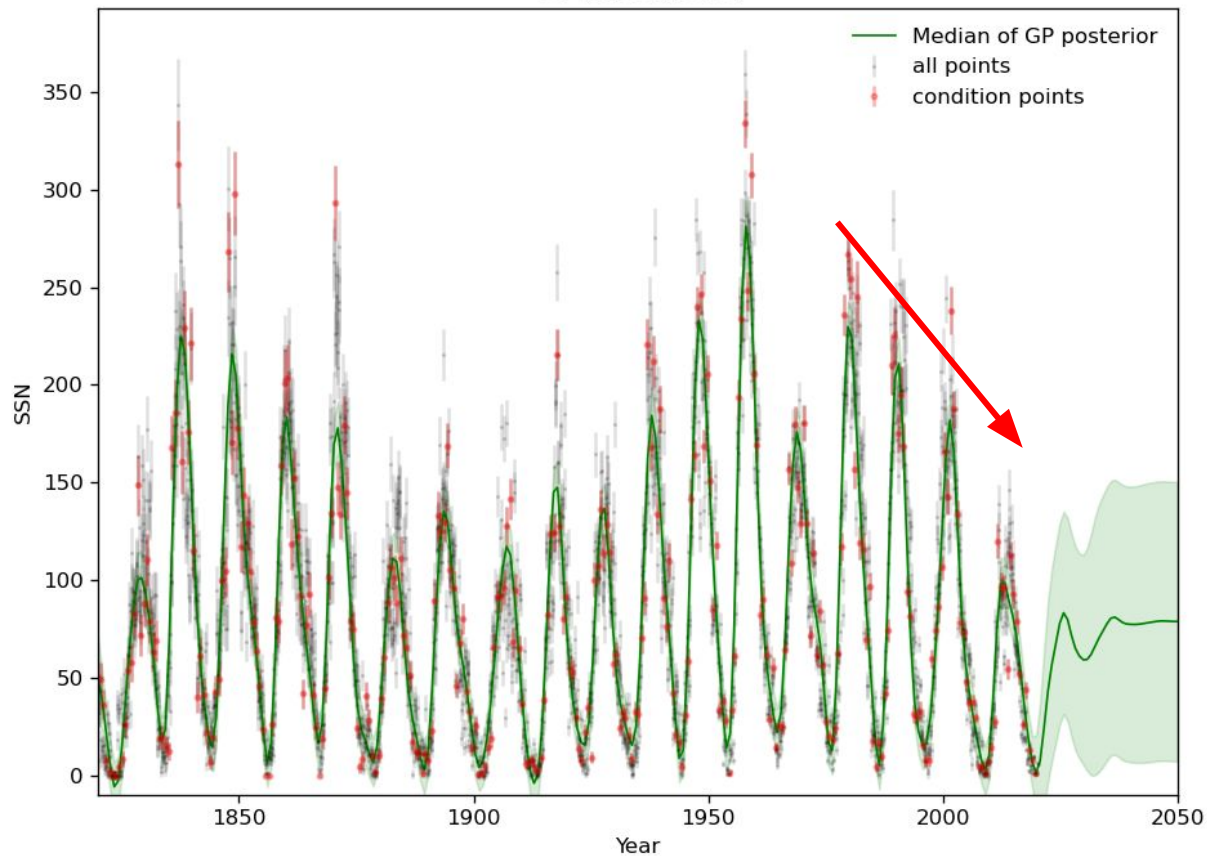


Gaussian Process Regression

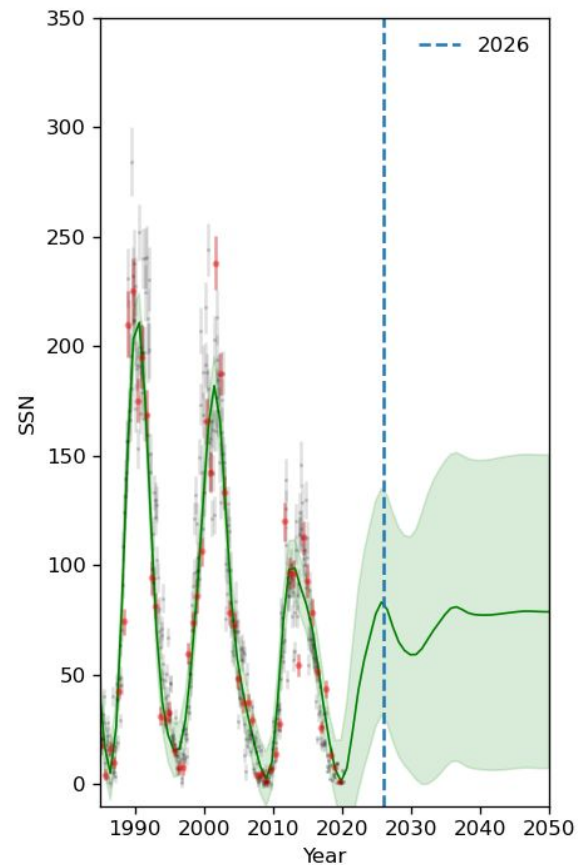
- Taking every 8th data from SILSO Monthly data
- The kernel used in GPR is an exp-sine-squared kernel combined with an exp-squared kernel
- White noise is also included in the model



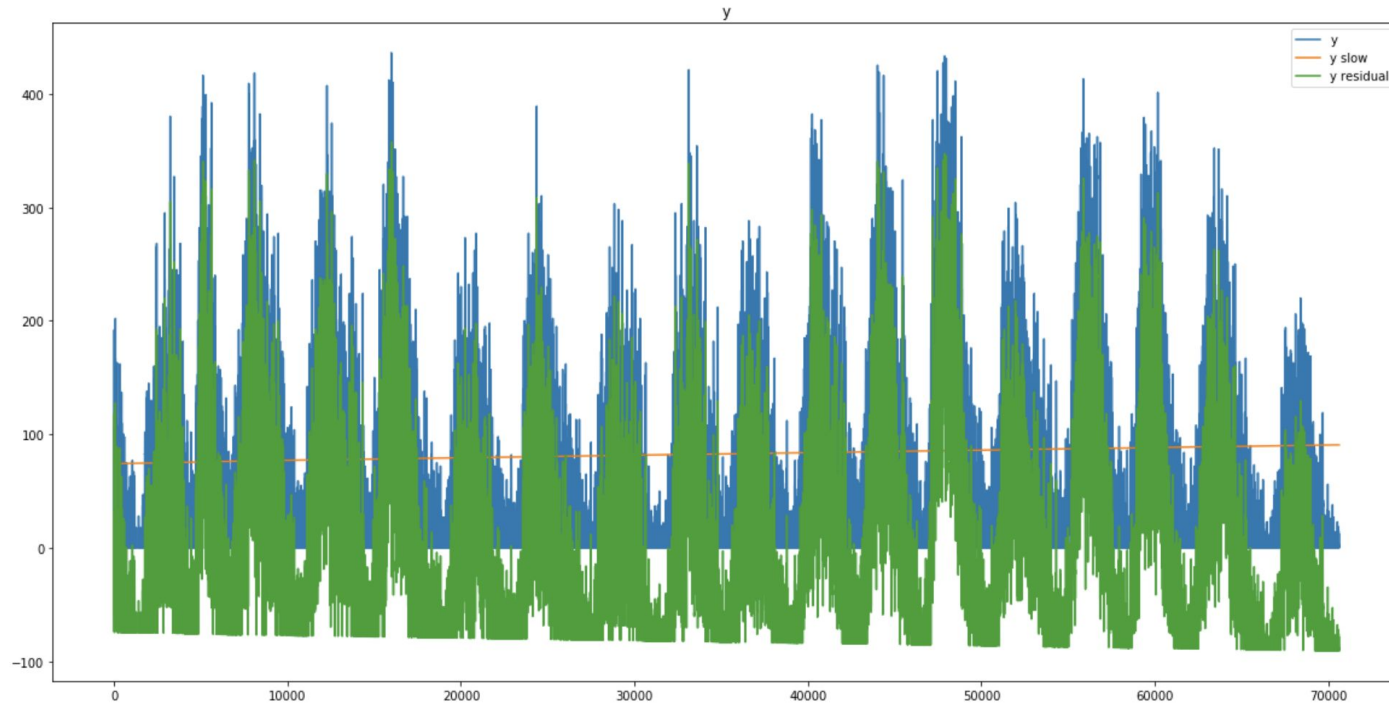
GP noise model



Next peak will be around 2025, with a peak SSN of 80.



Machine Learning Analysis



of cycles=18
3923 days/cycle
frequency =0.00025

Accuracy of KNN classifier on training set: 0.97
Accuracy of KNN classifier on test set: 0.91
Accuracy of RF classifier on training set: 0.17
Accuracy of RF classifier on test set: 0.17
Accuracy of LDA classifier on training set: 0.16
Accuracy of LDA classifier on test set: 0.16
Accuracy of KNN classifier on training set w/ 30 neighbors: 0.64
Accuracy of KNN classifier on test set w/ 30 neighbors: 0.58

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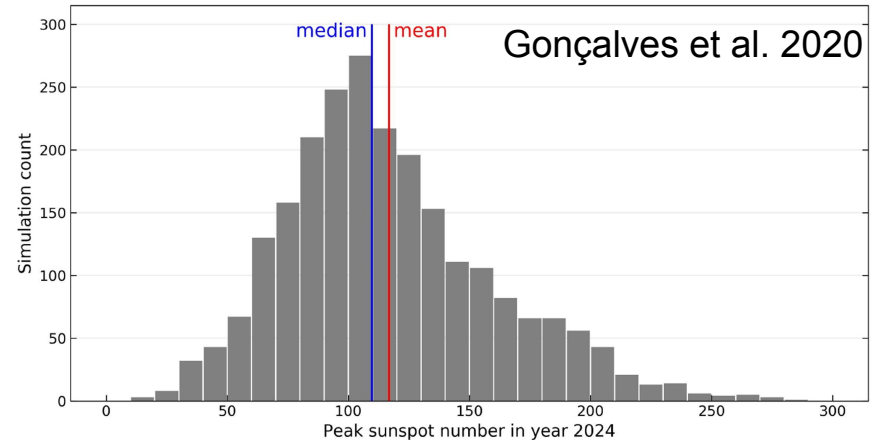
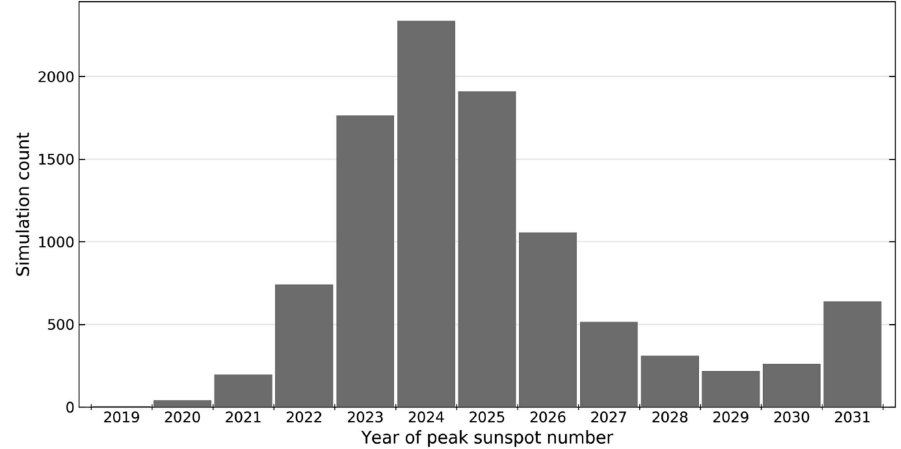
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Predictions

A comparison of all the predictions

Method	Next Peak	Peak SSN
Metropolis-Hastings	2028	280
Fourier Component	2022	140
Gaussian Process	2026	80

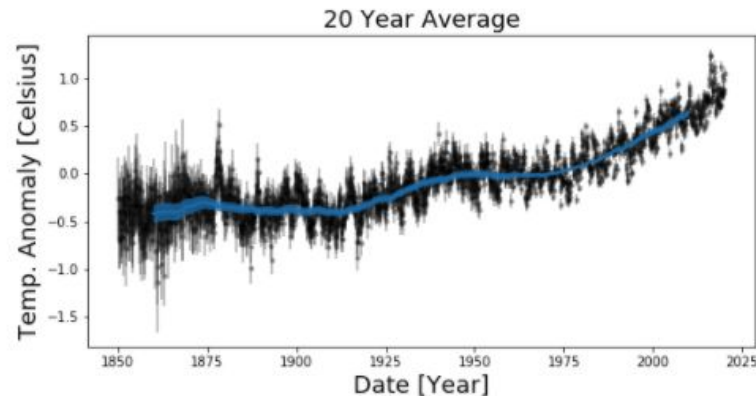
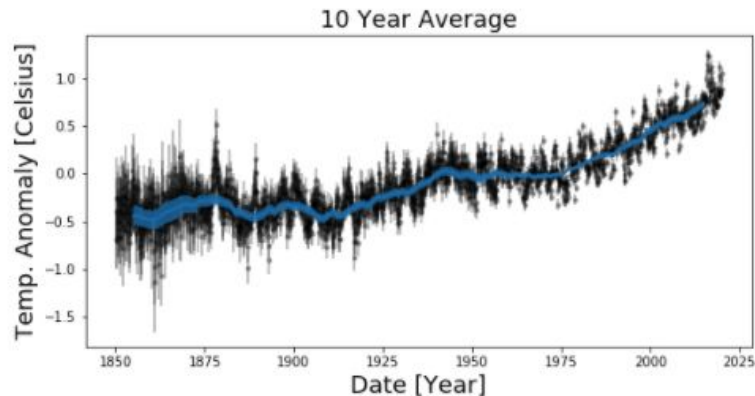
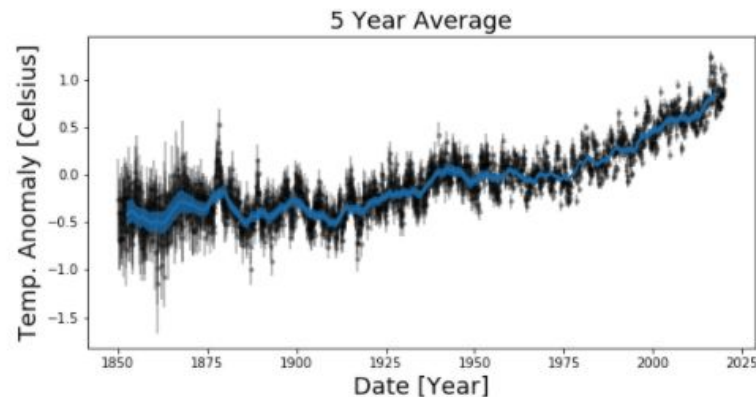
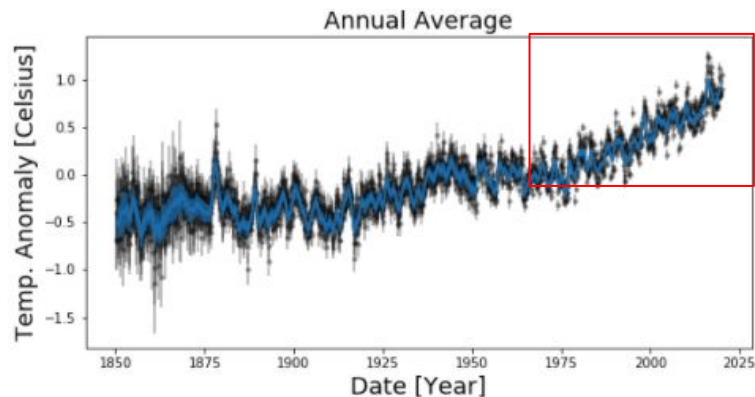


Connection to Global Warming

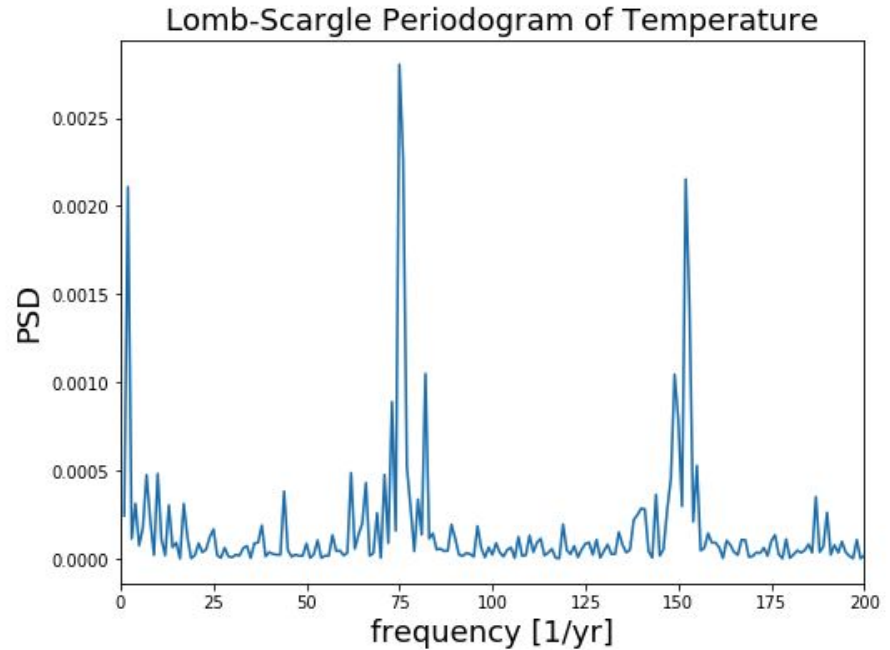
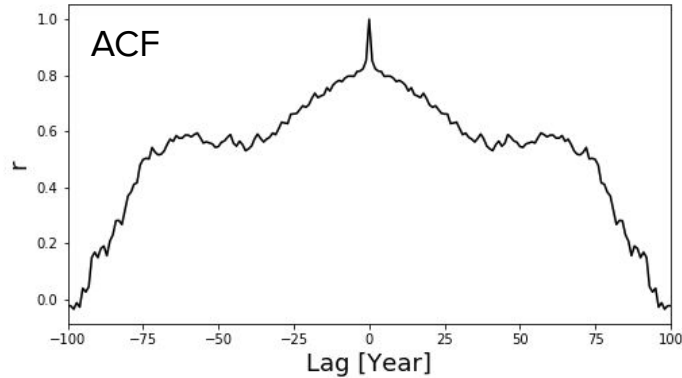
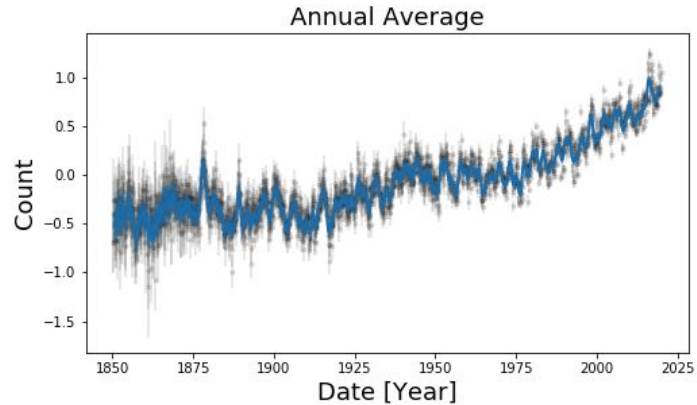
- Cross-correlation with earth surface temperature data
- GP modeling and forecasting for temperature data

Again, LOOK AT THE DATA

Temperature Anomaly 1850-2020

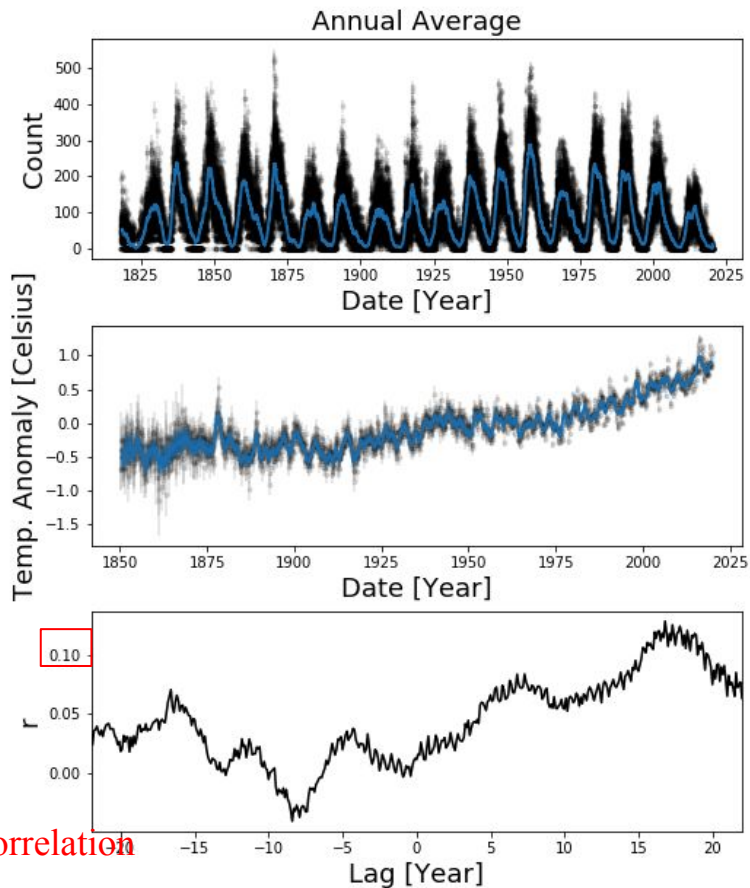


Periodicity in Temperature

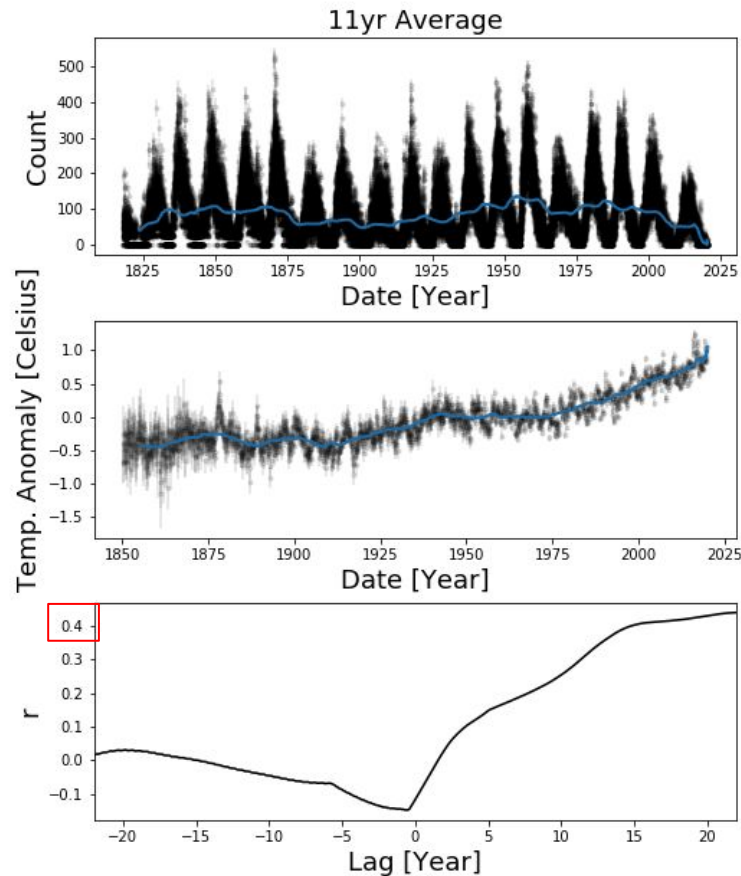


Short Term: ~1 yr
Long Term: ~75 yr

Any correlation between them? → Cross-correlation!

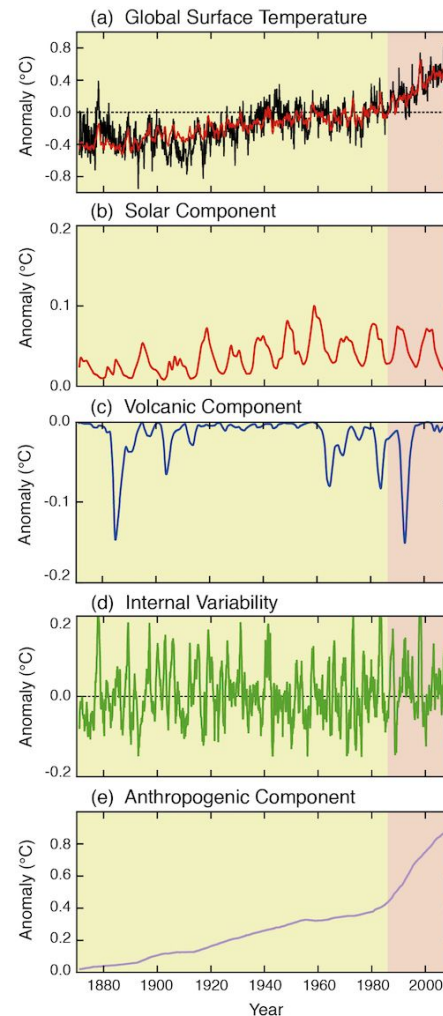


Weak Correlation

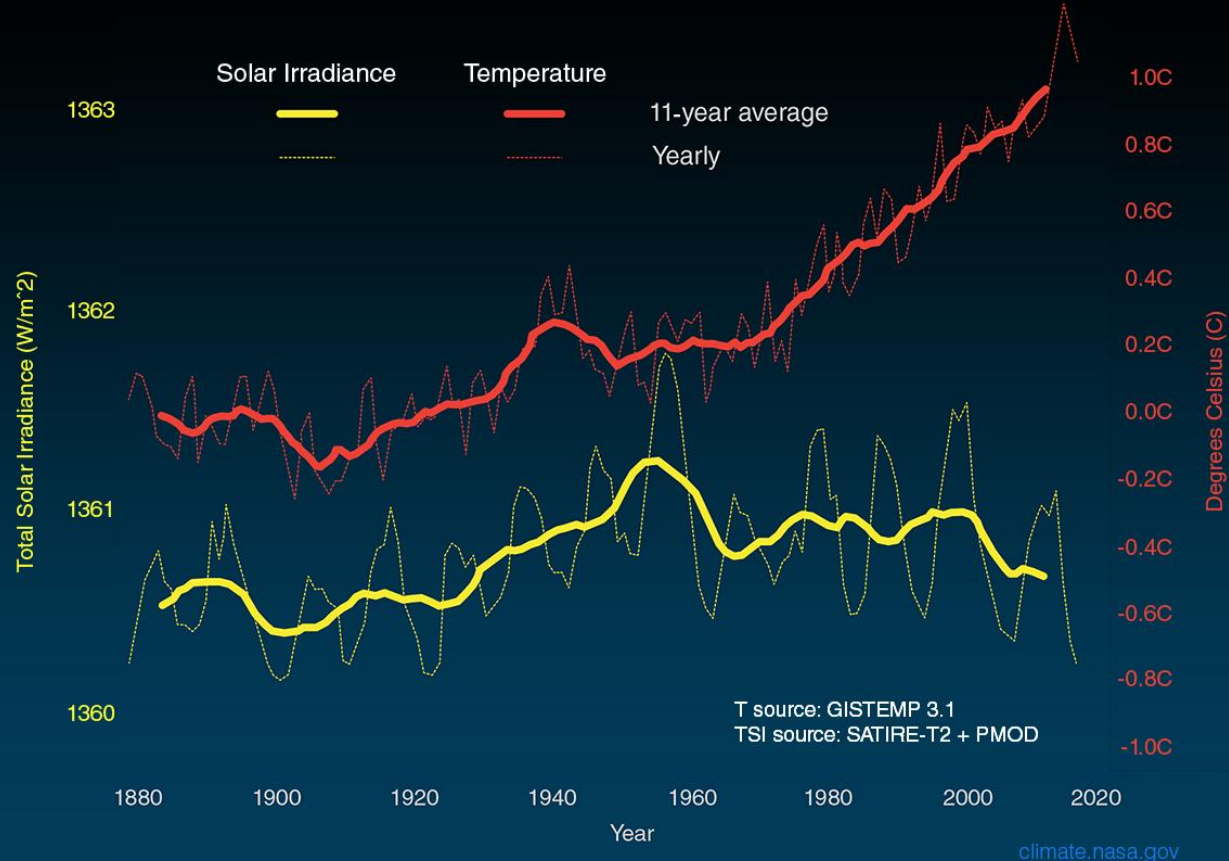


Why did this failed?

- Sunspot number is related to solar activity, but not a good/direct indicator of solar irradiance
- There are other factors in solar irradiance, e.g. Facula (bright spots), different wavelength have different effects on the Earth's atmosphere, some wavelengths may be out of phase with the solar cycle, ... etc. [IPCC]
- Signal buried by more important factors (SSN contributes ~ 0.1 degC)

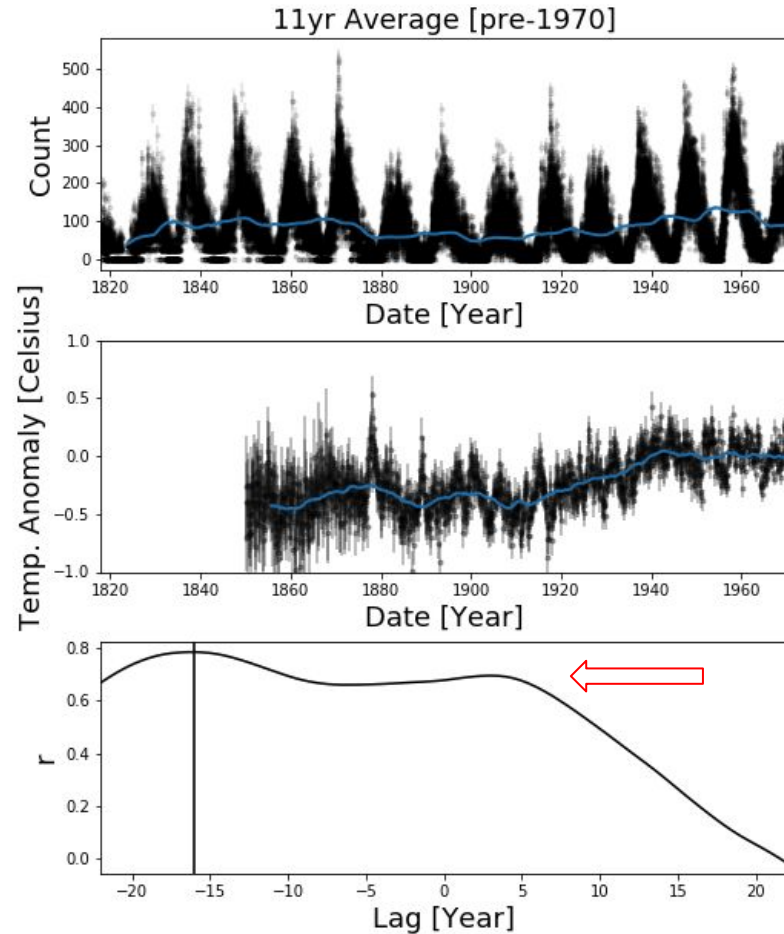


Temperature vs Solar Activity

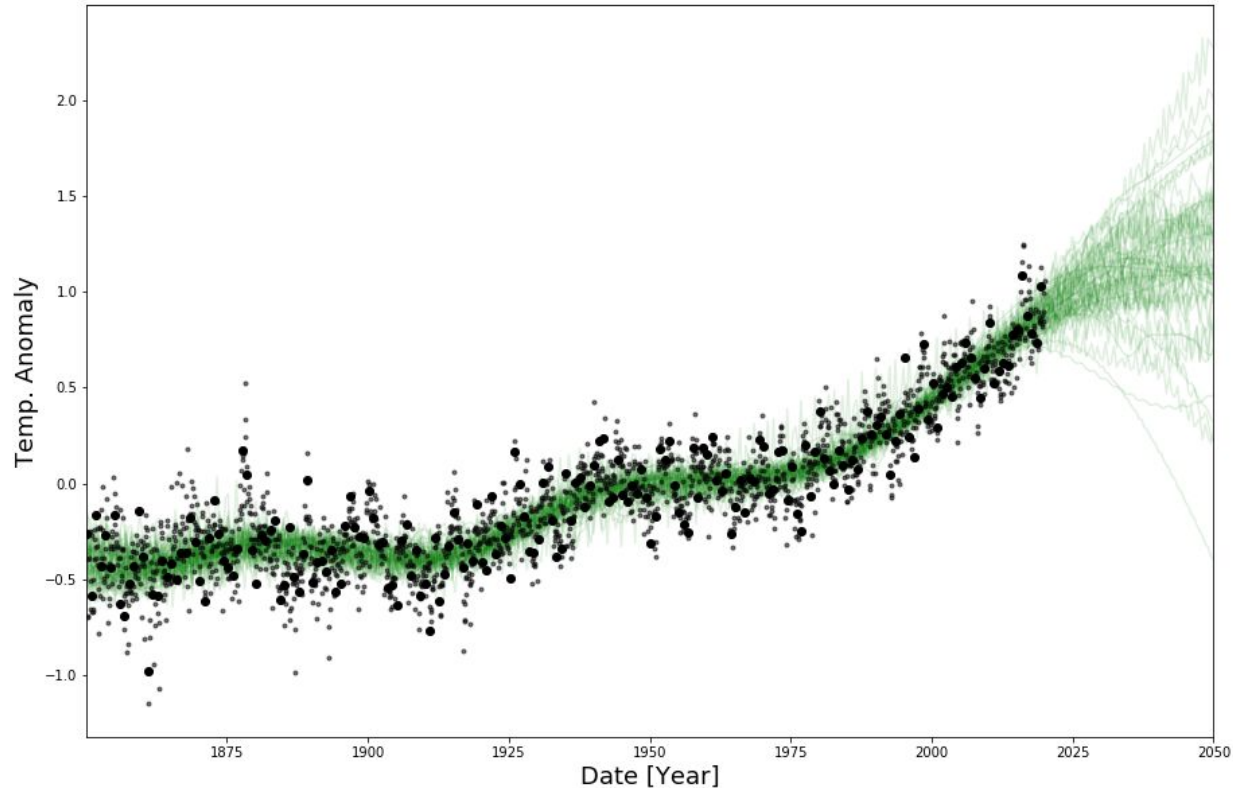


Pre-1970 data

Li et al. 2018 found a lag of 3 years between the long term SSN (22 year cycle) and temperature anomaly in pre-1970 era



Model temperature anomaly anyway...



Conclusion

This is actually really difficult

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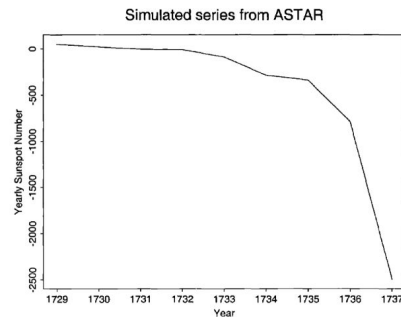
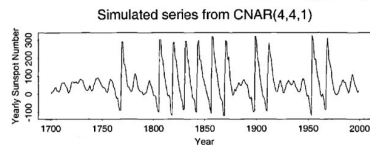
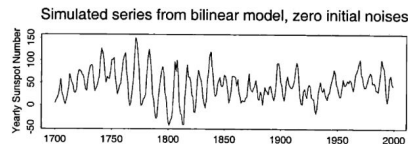
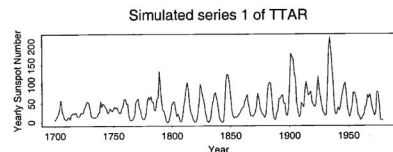
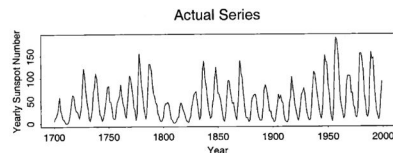
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11.4 Long-term simulations beyond one cycle

Given a few initial values, we simulated the models, trying to see whether the simulated series has the same shape as the real data. It turned out that for long term simulations, the simulated series do not capture the shape of the actual series. For long-term simulations no model of those we simulated really does well.



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