HW4

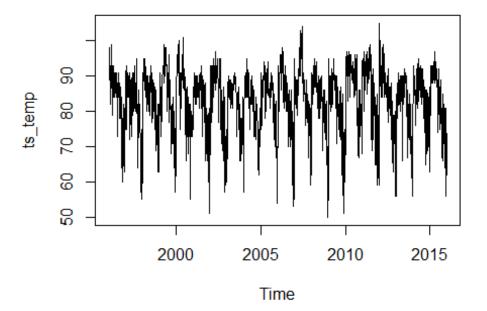
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Question 7.1:

We could use smoothing model in forecasting tourism in developing countries where there isn't a clear trend to use moving average method, I would choose alpha depending on the country and historical data, most likely α will be closer to 1. Unless the country has come out of political turmoil and instability then α will likely be smaller.

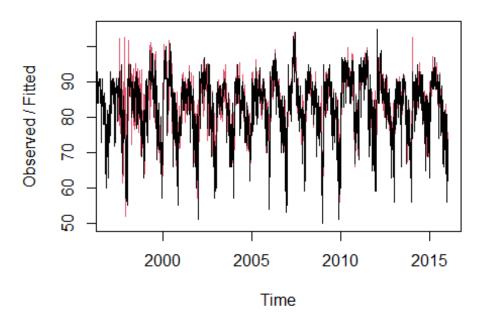
Question 7.2 is in R script below:

```
library(tidyverse)
#07.2
set.seed(1)
temp_data<- read.table("temps.txt", header = TRUE)</pre>
names(temp_data) = gsub(pattern = "X", replacement = "", x = names(temp_data)
temp_data <- data.frame(unlist(temp_data[,2:21]))</pre>
ts temp= ts(temp data, frequency = 123, start=1996)
summary(ts_temp)
## unlist.temp_data...2.21..
## Min. : 50.00
## 1st Qu.: 79.00
## Median: 85.00
## Mean : 83.34
## 3rd Qu.: 90.00
## Max.
         :105.00
ts.plot(ts_temp)
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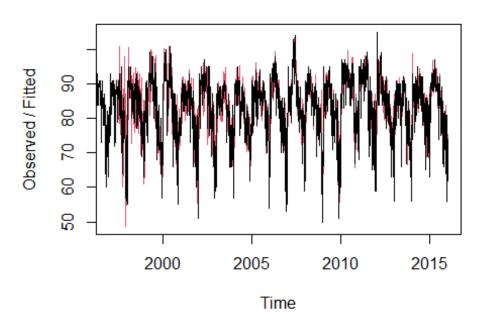
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Model_HW_Mult<-HoltWinters(ts_temp, seasonal="multiplicative")</pre>
summary(Model_HW_Mult)
                Length Class Mode
##
## fitted
                9348
                        mts
                               numeric
## x
                2460
                        ts
                               numeric
## alpha
                   1
                        -none- numeric
## beta
                   1
                        -none- numeric
## gamma
                    1
                        -none- numeric
## coefficients
                 125
                        -none- numeric
## seasonal
                   1
                        -none- character
                    1
## SSE
                        -none- numeric
                    3
## call
                        -none- call
plot(Model_HW_Mult)
```

Holt-Winters filtering



```
Model_HW_ADD<-HoltWinters(ts_temp, seasonal="additive")</pre>
summary(Model_HW_ADD)
##
                Length Class Mode
## fitted
                9348
                        mts
                               numeric
## x
                2460
                       ts
                               numeric
## alpha
                   1
                        -none- numeric
## beta
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## gamma
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                        -none- numeric
## coefficients 125
                       -none- numeric
## seasonal
                   1
                        -none- character
## SSE
                   1
                        -none- numeric
                   3
## call
                        -none- call
plot(Model_HW_ADD)
```

Holt-Winters filtering



cat("Sum of squared Errors in Multiplicative model_HW_Mult\$SSE,"\n")

Sum of squared Errors in Multiplicative model 68904.57

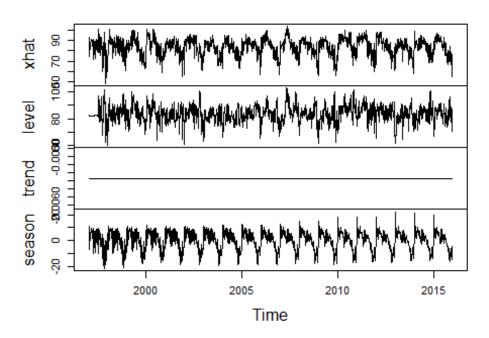
cat("Sum of squared Errors in Addititve model", Model_HW_ADD\$SSE,"\n")

Sum of squared Errors in Addititve model 66244.25

#Additive model has smaller SSE hence I am choosing additive seasonality, bet ter way to do it would be using cross-validation but for now I am choosing se asonality as additive

#Lets visualize the trend to understand if the temperature is increasing
plot(fitted(Model_HW_ADD))

fitted(Model_HW_ADD)



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# We can observe that there is no visible change in trend over time in the te
mperature
# I think one of the reason why it's hard to see the change over time in temp
erature is because the temperature is increasing very slowly
# and the changes would be very minute, additional our data is too small to c
apture that since there are random fluctuation in yearly temperature as well
such as heatwaves etc.
#Let us further use cusum to determine if there is change is seasonality over
the years
Seasonality_data<- matrix(Model_HW_ADD$fitted[,4],nrow = 123)</pre>
temp_data1<- read.table("temps.txt", header = TRUE)</pre>
names(temp_data1) = gsub(pattern = "X", replacement = "", x = names(temp_data
1))
dim(Seasonality_data)
## [1] 123 19
dim(temp_data1)
## [1] 123 21
colnames(Seasonality_data)<-c(1997:2015)</pre>
days <- temp_data1[,1]</pre>
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```
rownames(Seasonality data)<-days
cumsum data <- data.frame(matrix(0, nrow=123, ncol=19))</pre>
rownames(cumsum data) <-days
colnames(cumsum data)<-c(1997:2015)</pre>
mean_year1= mean(Seasonality_data[,1])
var=sd(Seasonality data[,1])
day counter=1
threshold= var*3 #(Using threshold for change as 3 times SD, as I want to giv
e some room for variation)
for(i in 1:ncol(cumsum data)){
  date_change=NULL
  for (j in 1:nrow(cumsum data)){
    val=Seasonality data[j,i]
    cumsum_data[j,i] <- max(0, cumsum_data[j-1,i] + (mean_year1 - val- var*0.</pre>
5))
    if (cumsum data[j,i]>=threshold){
      cat("Year",colnames(cumsum_data[i]),"Day winter started is:",
          rownames(cumsum_data)[j],"Day","\n")
      break
    }
  }
}
## Year 1997 Day winter started is: 30-Sep Day
## Year 1998 Day winter started is: 1-Oct Day
## Year 1999 Day winter started is: 1-Oct Day
## Year 2000 Day winter started is: 1-Oct Day
## Year 2001 Day winter started is: 2-Oct Day
## Year 2002 Day winter started is: 2-Oct Day
## Year 2003 Day winter started is: 4-Oct Day
## Year 2004 Day winter started is: 3-Oct Day
## Year 2005 Day winter started is: 4-Oct Day
## Year 2006 Day winter started is: 5-Oct Day
## Year 2007 Day winter started is: 6-Oct Day
## Year 2008 Day winter started is: 6-Oct Day
## Year 2009 Day winter started is: 6-Oct Day
## Year 2010 Day winter started is: 5-Oct Day
## Year 2011 Day winter started is: 5-Oct Day
## Year 2012 Day winter started is: 5-Oct Day
## Year 2013 Day winter started is: 5-Oct Day
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## Year 2014 Day winter started is: 6-Oct Day
## Year 2015 Day winter started is: 6-Oct Day

#According to my CUSUM model with C of 0.5 SD and threshold of 3 times SD, on
seasonality measure from our Holt Winters model, it appears that summer end i
s delayed slowly over the years, it ends with 30th September in 1997
#but for 2015 it ends in 6th October
#Note that we can't say if summer is longer or shorter because we don't have
data to know if summer started earlier or delayed
#but according to our model it is gradually delayed
```