# **Time Series Assignment**

### 1. Load the data



## 2. Add the explanatory variables

Convert the timestamp to Date format and add the hour and Day variables extracted from Date

```
```{r convert_timestamp}
elec_train$Date <- as.POSIXct(elec_train$Date, format="%m/%d/%Y %H:%M", tz="UTC")
# Add time features
elec_train$Hour <- as.numeric(format(elec_train$Date, "%H"))</pre>
elec_train$Day <- as.numeric(format(elec_train$Date, "%u"))</pre>
head(elec_train)
  A tibble: 6 × 5
                                   Date <S3: POSIXct>
  Power_kw
   Hour
  Day
   Temp_c
   165.1
  10.55556
   NA
   NA
  5
                            2010-01-01 01:30:00
   151.6
  10.55556
                            2010-01-01 01:45:00
  5
   146.9
  10.55556
   1
   2
  5
                            2010-01-01 02:00:00
   153.7
  10.55556
```

153.8

159.0

10.55556

10.55556

5

We see that one row of Data is null, it is at beginning and we remove it.

2010-01-01 02:15:00

2010-01-01 02:30:00

# 3. Check for the missing values

```
colSums(is.na(elec_train))
Date Power_kw Temp_c Hour Day
1 96 0 1 1
```

We see that Power has 96 missing rows, we fix it using **interpolation** 

```
Plot Missing Data for power

``{r missing_data_power, echo= FALSE}

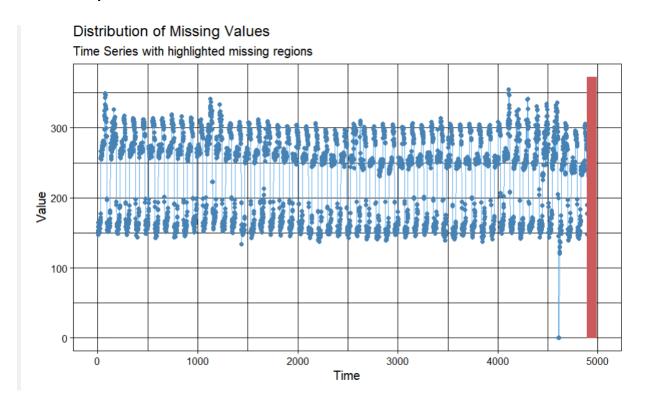
library(imputeTS)

ggplot_na_distribution(elec_train$Power_kw)

elec_train$Power_kw = na_interpolation(elec_train$Power_kw)

ggplot_na_distribution(elec_train$Power_kw)
```

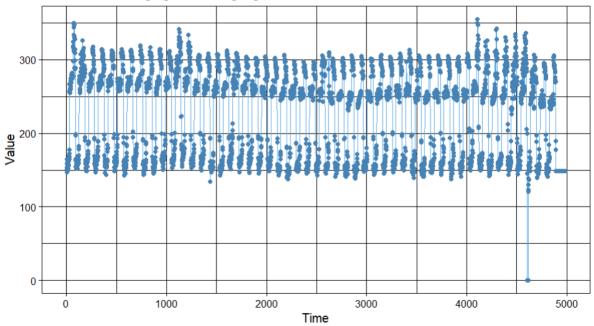
#### **Before interpolation**



#### **After Interpolation**

#### Distribution of Missing Values





After converting to Date format, the first row of data does not have the date.

```
ColSums(is.na(elec_train))

Date Power_kw Temp_c Hour Day
1 0 0 1 1

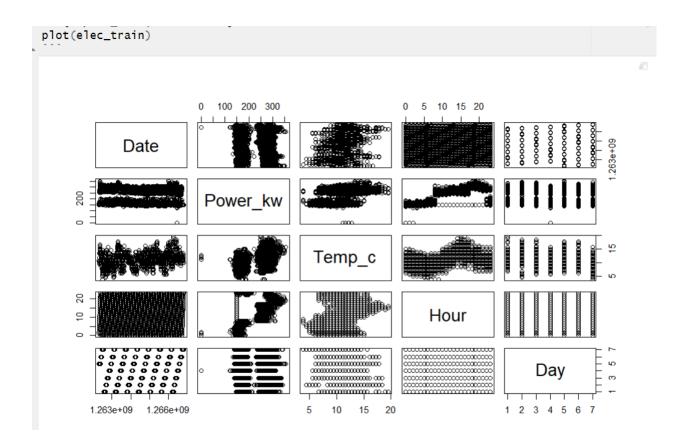
"I' missing_value_after_dateformat, echo=FALSE}
# Remove rows where Date is NA
elec_train <- elec_train[!is.na(elec_train$Date),]
# Verify that no missing values remain in the Date column
colSums(is.na(elec_train))

Date Power_kw Temp_c Hour Day
0 0 0 0 0
```

### 4. Summary of the Data

```
```{r summary, echo=FALSE}
summary(elec_train)
                                Power_kw
      Date
                                               Temp_c
                                                                Hour
 Min. :2010-01-01 01:30:00
                             Min. : 0.0
                                            Min. : 3.889
                                                           Min. : 0.00
 1st Qu.:2010-01-14 01:03:45
                             1st Qu.:161.7
                                            1st Qu.: 9.444
                                                           1st Qu.: 6.00
 Median :2010-01-27 00:37:30
                             Median :252.5
                                            Median :11.111
                                                           Median :12.00
 Mean :2010-01-27 00:37:30
                             Mean :229.2
                                           Mean :10.947
                                                           Mean :11.51
 3rd Qu.:2010-02-09 00:11:15
                             3rd Qu.:276.2
                                            3rd Qu.:12.778
                                                            3rd Qu.:18.00
      :2010-02-21 23:45:00 Max. :355.1 Max. :19.444
                                                           Max. :23.00
 Max.
     Day
 Min. :1.000
 1st Qu.:2.000
 Median :4.000
 Mean :4.114
 3rd Qu.:6.000
 Max. :7.000
```

### 5. Plot the Data



## 6. ACF and PACF Plotting

Since the data is for every 15 mins from 01-01-2010 01:30:00 to 21-02-2010 23:45:00.

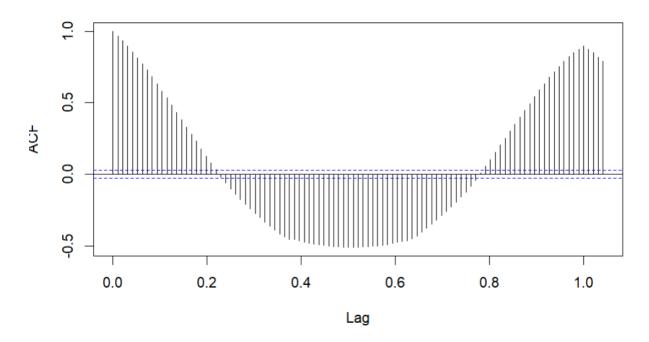
```
24 hours * 60 mins /hour = 1440
1440 / 15 = 96
```

For seasonal cycle is 1 day with 96 frequency of observation

```
# Convert to time series
power_ts <- ts(elec_train$Power_kw, frequency = 96)

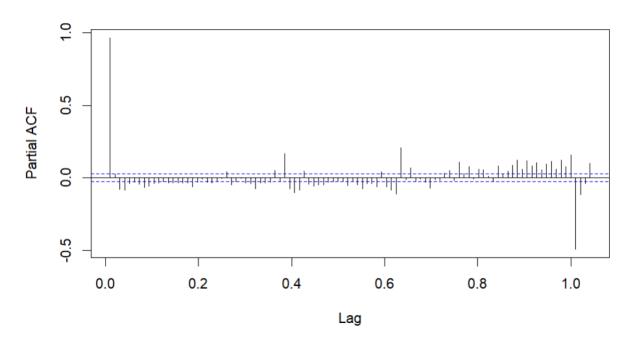
# ACF and PACF to check seasonality for power
acf(power_ts, lag.max = 100)
pacf(power_ts, lag.max = 100)</pre>
```

### Series power\_ts



The sinusoidal pattern in the ACF suggests **seasonality** in the data. SARMIA model might work well in this data

Series power\_ts



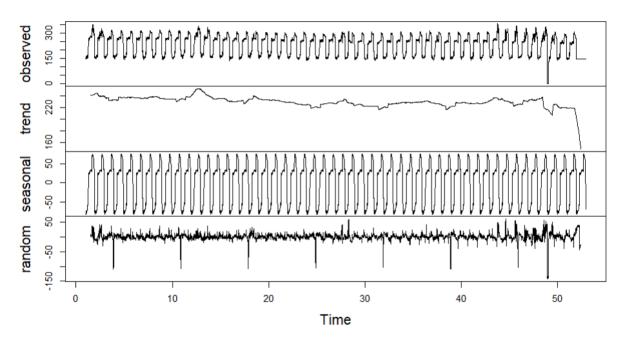
The strong spike at lag 1 suggests that an AR(1) term may be useful.

# 7. Seasonality Check

```
print(frequency(power_ts))

decomposition <- decompose(power_ts, type = "additive")
plot(decomposition)|</pre>
```

#### Decomposition of additive time series



This confirms the seasonality exists

## 8. Stationarity Check:

Use the Augmented Dickey-Fuller (ADF) test to confirm whether differencing is needed

This confirms that differencing is not required/

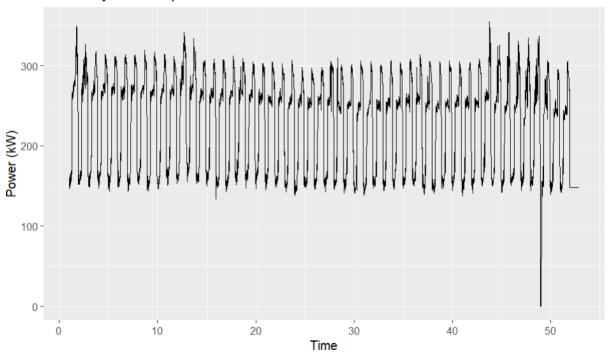
Same for Temp\_c

No differencing is required.

# 9. Plotting target variable

```
autoplot(power_ts) +
  ggtitle("Electricity Consumption Time Series") +
  xlab("Time") +
  ylab("Power (kW)")
```

#### **Electricity Consumption Time Series**



#### 10. tslm check

Below we checked the relationship with the independent variable and Temp\_c plays a significant role

Also the R square value increases from 0.61( data ) to 0.64( data+trend ) to 0.90 ( data+trend+season)

Here seasonality play a major role

```
fit=tslm(power_ts~Temp_c+Hour+Day,data=elec_train)
summary(fit)
Call:
tslm(formula = power_ts ~ Temp_c + Hour + Day, data = elec_train)
Residuals:
    Min
            1Q Median
                             3Q
                                     Max
-176.274 -16.966
                 1.733
                          23.645 116.141
Coefficients:
           Estimate Std. Error t value Pr(>|t|)
(Intercept) 125.86083 2.51917 49.961 < 2e-16 ***
                      0.21159 19.000 < 2e-16 ***
Temp_c
           4.02030
Hour
            5.89209 0.08153 72.273 < 2e-16 ***
           Day
Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.01 '*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
Residual standard error: 36.72 on 4982 degrees of freedom
Multiple R-squared: 0.6133, Adjusted R-squared: 0.6131
F-statistic: 2634 on 3 and 4982 DF, p-value: < 2.2e-16
```

```
summary(fit)
 Call:
 tslm(formula = power_ts ~ Temp_c + Hour + Day + trend, data = elec_train)
 Residuals:
              1Q Median
     Min
                                3Q
 -163.257 -16.308 1.264 22.680 120.817
 Coefficients:
             Estimate Std. Error t value Pr(>|t|)
 (Intercept) 1.318e+02 2.444e+00 53.920 < 2e-16 ***
Temp_c
           5.157e+00 2.116e-01 24.366 < 2e-16 ***
            5.747e+00 7.884e-02 72.895 < 2e-16 ***
 Hour
            -1.774e+00 2.509e-01 -7.072 1.74e-12 ***
 Day
 trend
            -7.171e-03 3.616e-04 -19.829 < 2e-16 ***
 Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.01 '*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' '1
 Residual standard error: 35.36 on 4981 degrees of freedom
 Multiple R-squared: 0.6416, Adjusted R-squared: 0.6413
 F-statistic: 2229 on 4 and 4981 DF, p-value: < 2.2e-16
With season
```

fit=ts Im(power\_ts~Temp\_c+Hour+Day+trend, data=elec\_train)

```
fit=tslm(power_ts~Temp_c+Hour+Day+trend+season,data=elec_train)
summary(fit)

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Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.01 '*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' '1

Residual standard error: 18.34 on 4887 degrees of freedom
Multiple R-squared: 0.9054, Adjusted R-squared: 0.9035
F-statistic: 477.4 on 98 and 4887 DF, p-value: < 2.2e-16
```

11. Without and With Temperature Testing different Models - HoltWinter, RandomForest, SARIMA, VAR

```
cat("Final Results:\n")
cat("Holt-Winters RMSE (without temperature):", rmse_hw_add, "\n")
cat("SARIMA RMSE (without temperature):", rmse_sarima, "\n")

cat("SARIMA RMSE (with temperature):", rmse_sarima_temp, "\n")
cat("Random Forest RMSE (with temperature):", rmse_rf, "\n")
cat("VAR RMSE (with temperature):", rmse_var, "\n")

cat("XGBoost RMSE ( with temperature):", rmse_xgb, "\n")

warning: longer object length is not a multiple of shorter object lengthFinal Results:
Holt-Winters RMSE (without temperature): 87.85393
SARIMA RMSE (without temperature): 88.64746
SARIMA RMSE (without temperature): 88.64746
SARIMA RMSE (with temperature): 21.82396
Random Forest RMSE (with temperature): 8.033563
VAR RMSE (with temperature): 65.26381
XGBoost RMSE ( with temperature): 38.04243
```

#### Conclusion

We see WITHOUT temperature Holt winter and SARIMA perform close.
WITH temperature into consideration we see Random Forest and SARIMA performs well.

Final output is exported in xlsx sheet and .Rmd file is attached to the same.