

# pre-assignment

WoodyLiver

27 04 2021

## Libraries

```
library(openxlsx)
library(tseries)
```

```
## Registered S3 method overwritten by 'quantmod':
##   method      from
##   as.zoo.data.frame zoo
```

```
library(forecast)
library(EnvStats)
```

```
##
## Attaching package: 'EnvStats'
```

```
## The following objects are masked from 'package:stats':
##
##   predict, predict.lm
```

```
## The following object is masked from 'package:base':
##
##   print.default
```

```
library(lmtest)
```

```
## Loading required package: zoo
```

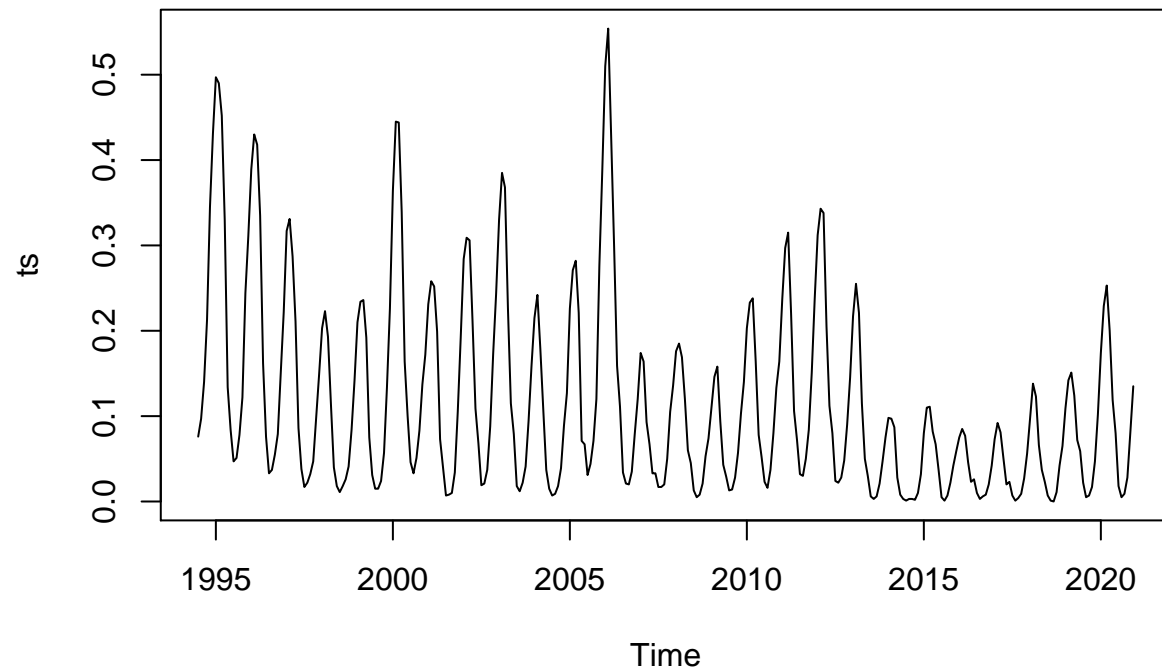
```
##
## Attaching package: 'zoo'
```

```
## The following objects are masked from 'package:base':
##
##   as.Date, as.Date.numeric
```

```
library(sigmoid)
```

## Read data

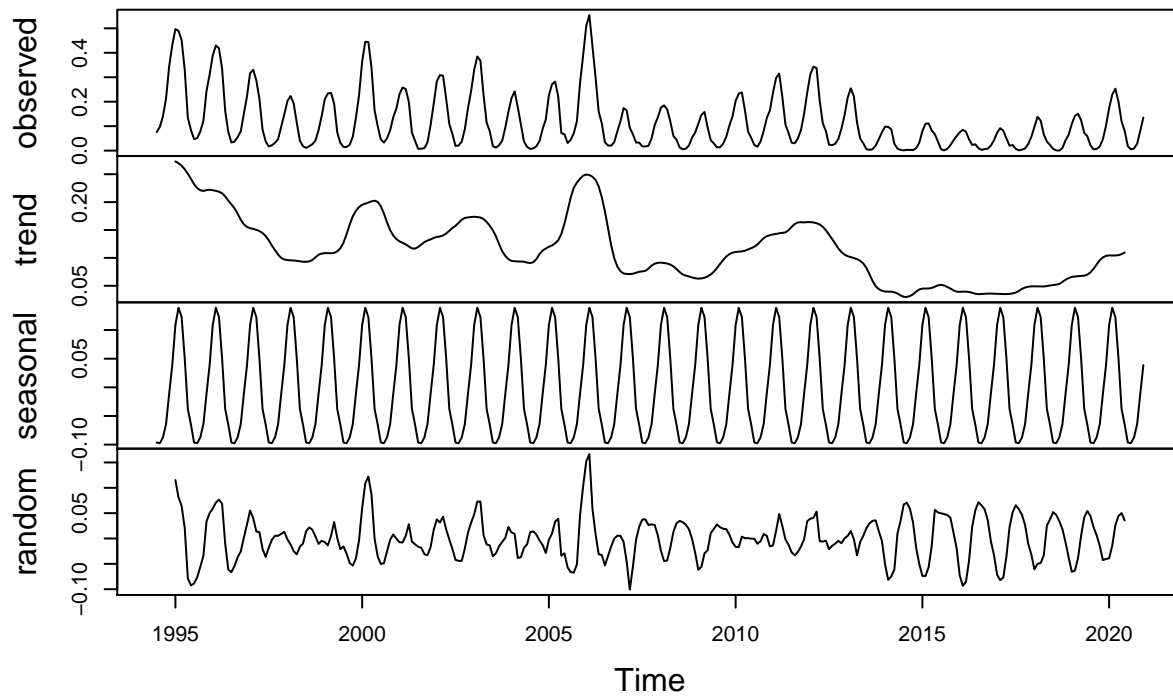
```
data <- read.xlsx("Lions_Den_data.xlsx")  
ts <- ts(unlist(data[2]), start=c(1994, 7), frequency=12)  
plot(ts)
```



## Decomposition

```
decompose <- decompose(ts, "additive")  
plot(decompose)
```

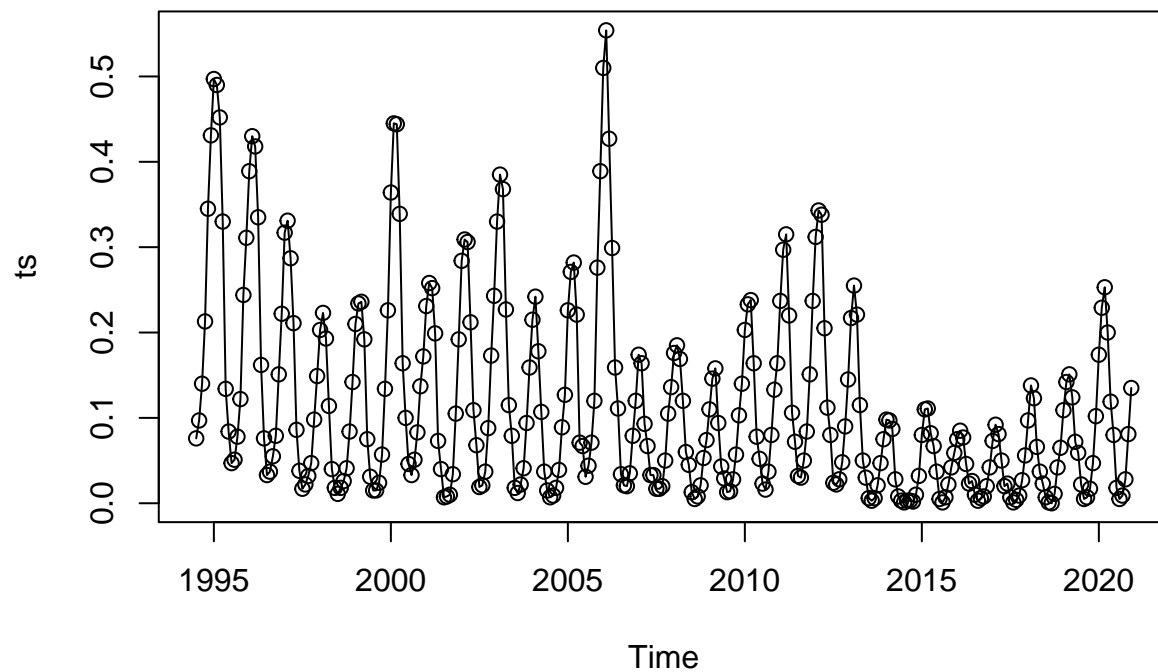
## Decomposition of additive time series



## Outliers

Test on raw data that the winter 2006 does not match. We have tried to manipulate data(differentiation, decomposition, etc) in order to get more outliers, but there were no reasonable results.

```
plot(ts, type="o")
```



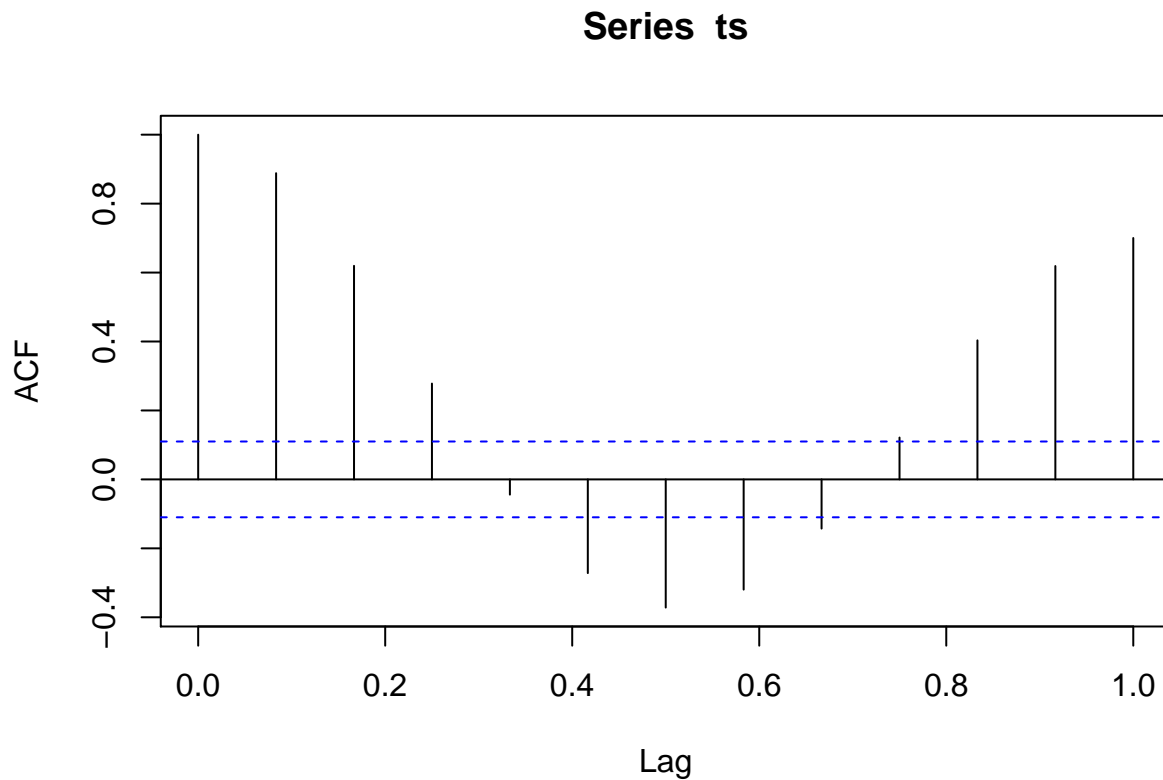
```
rosnerTest(ts, k = 3)
```

```
##
## Results of Outlier Test
## -----
##
## Test Method:                Rosner's Test for Outliers
##
## Hypothesized Distribution:   Normal
##
## Data:                       ts
##
## Sample Size:                318
##
## Test Statistics:             R.1 = 3.782021
##                             R.2 = 3.487550
##                             R.3 = 3.445420
##
## Test Statistic Parameter:    k = 3
##
## Alternative Hypothesis:      Up to 3 observations are not
##                             from the same Distribution.
##
## Type I Error:                5%
##
## Number of Outliers Detected: 1
##
##   i   Mean.i      SD.i Value Obs.Num   R.i+1 lambda.i+1 Outlier
## 1 0 0.1170692 0.1155284 0.554    140 3.782021   3.739949   TRUE
## 2 1 0.1156909 0.1130619 0.510    139 3.487550   3.739067   FALSE
## 3 2 0.1144430 0.1110335 0.497     7 3.445420   3.738181   FALSE
```

## Autocorrelation and stationarity analysis

We can see that time-series is already stationary and is slightly correlated with itself 12 month earlier.

```
#autocorrelation
acf(ts, lag.max = 12)
```



```
#stationary test
adf.test(ts)
```

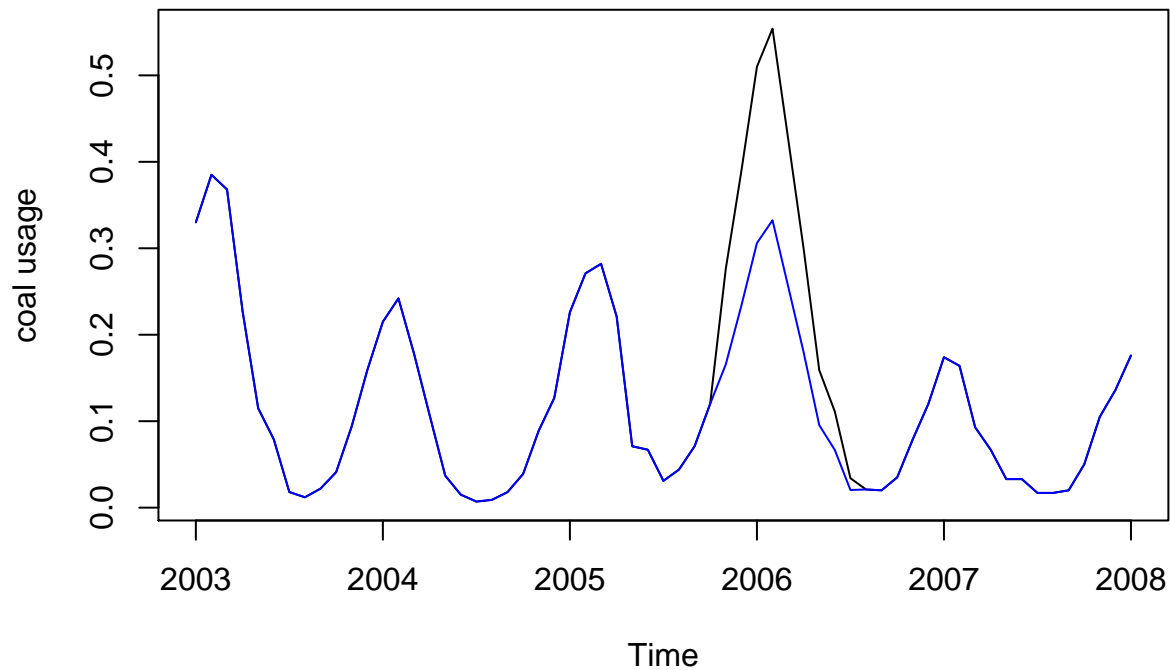
```
## Warning in adf.test(ts): p-value smaller than printed p-value
```

```
##
## Augmented Dickey-Fuller Test
##
## data: ts
## Dickey-Fuller = -4.9571, Lag order = 6, p-value = 0.01
## alternative hypothesis: stationary
```

## PREDICTION

### Delete outlier

```
ts_ <- ts
plot(window(ts_, 2003, 2008), type="l", ylab="coal usage")
ts_[137:145] = ts_[137:145] * 0.6
lines(window(ts_, 2003, 2008), type="l", col="blue")
```



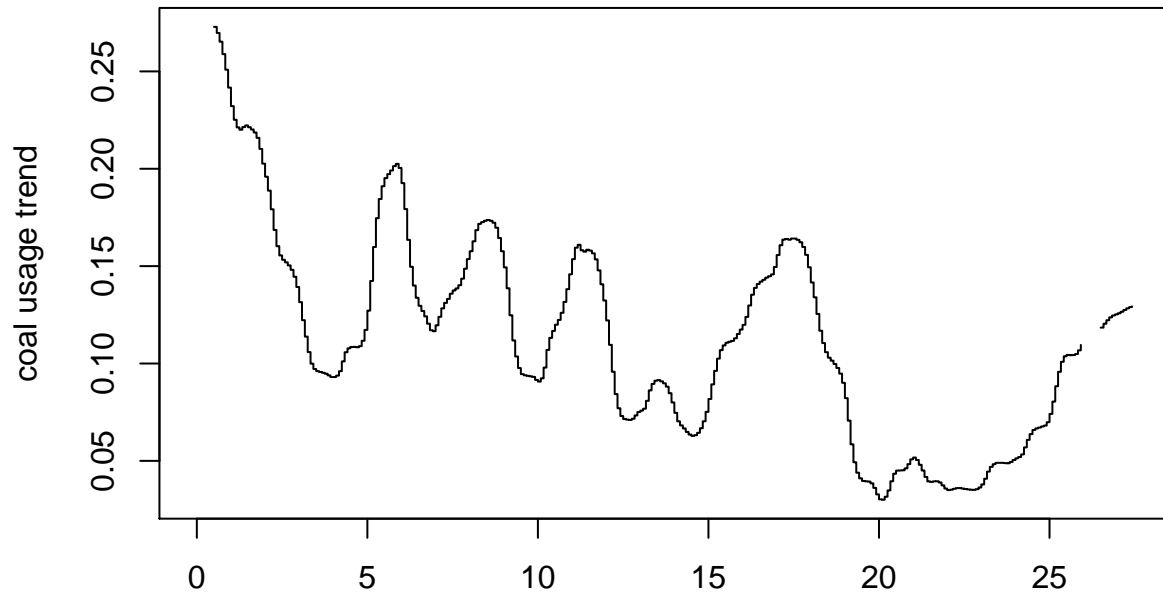
## Create model

Model performs decomposition into trend and seasonality, then trend is predicted by ARIMA. Result is a sum of trend prediction and seasonality pushed through relu.

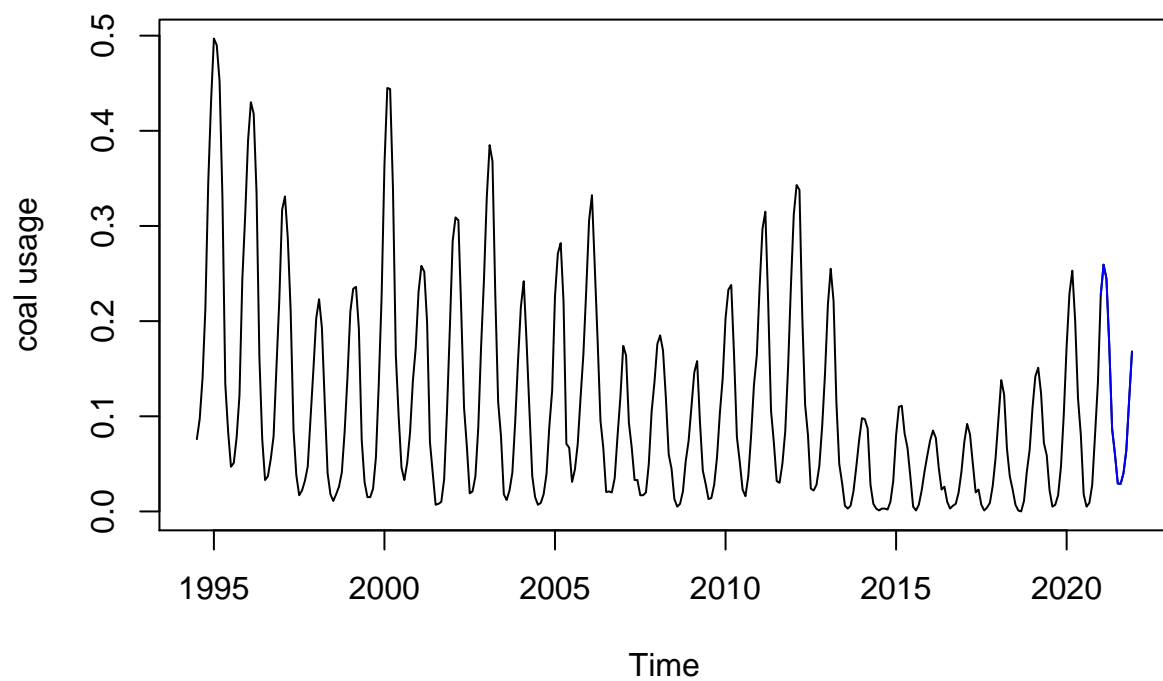
```
model <- function (ts) {
  decompose_ <- decompose(ts, "additive")
  tsTrend <- ts(decompose_$trend, start=ts, frequency=12)
  fitARIMA <- arima(tsTrend, order=c(1,1,1),seasonal = list(order = c(1,0,0), period = 12),method="ML")
  yTrend <- predict(fitARIMA,n.ahead = 12)$pred
  cTrend <- ts(
    c(tsTrend, yTrend),
    start=start(tsTrend),
    frequency=12
  )
  plot(cTrend, type="s", ylab="coal usage trend")
  ySeasonal <- window(decompose_$seasonal, start=end(ts)[1], end=end(ts))
  Y <- ts(as.numeric(yTrend) + as.numeric(ySeasonal),
    start=start(ySeasonal)[1]+1,
    frequency=12)
  Y <- relu(Y)
  TS <- ts(c(ts, Y), start=start(ts), frequency=12)
  plot(TS, type="l", ylab="coal usage",
    main="history and prediction", col="black")
  lines(Y, col="blue")
  print(Y)
  return(Y)
}
```

## Predict

```
model(ts_)
```



Time  
**history and prediction**



```
##           Jan           Feb           Mar           Apr           May           Jun
## 2021 0.22719068 0.25933252 0.24493153 0.17419903 0.08686344 0.06006777
##           Jul           Aug           Sep           Oct           Nov           Dec
```

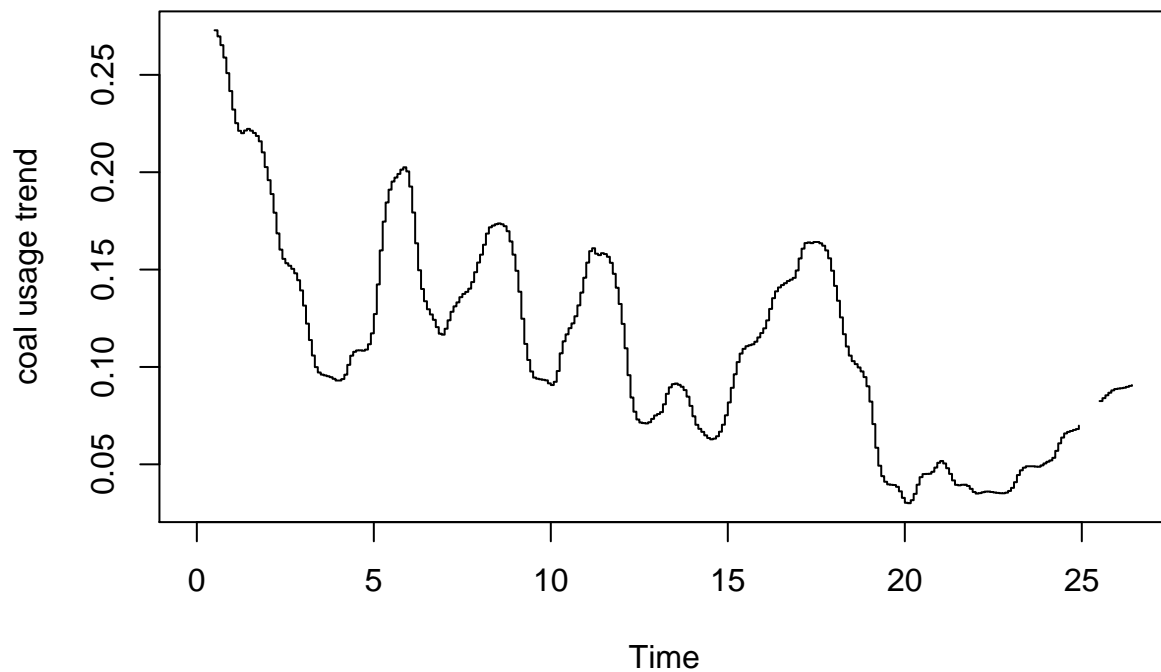
```
## 2021 0.02937555 0.02900797 0.04012715 0.06425125 0.11783758 0.16806379
```

```
##           Jan           Feb           Mar           Apr           May           Jun
## 2021 0.22719068 0.25933252 0.24493153 0.17419903 0.08686344 0.06006777
##           Jul           Aug           Sep           Oct           Nov           Dec
## 2021 0.02937555 0.02900797 0.04012715 0.06425125 0.11783758 0.16806379
```

## Evaluate

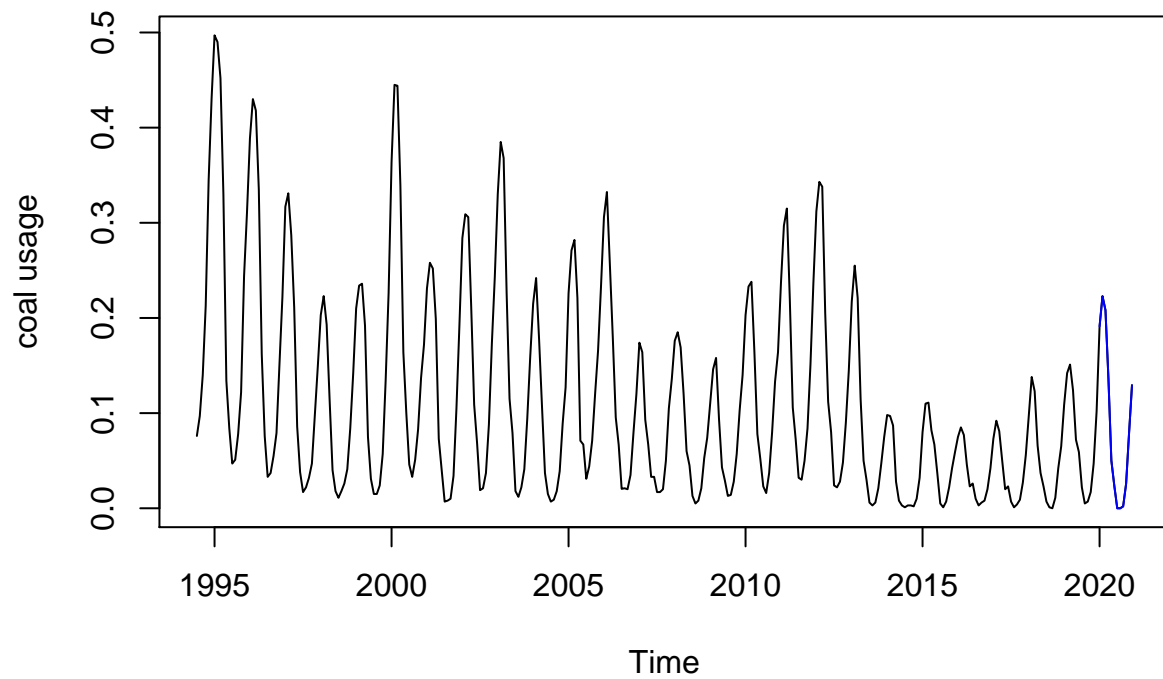
Both, plot and accuracy test shows that our model performs much better than naive method.

```
arg <- window(ts_, end=c(2019,12))
trg <- window(ts_, start=2020)
ret <- model(arg)
```



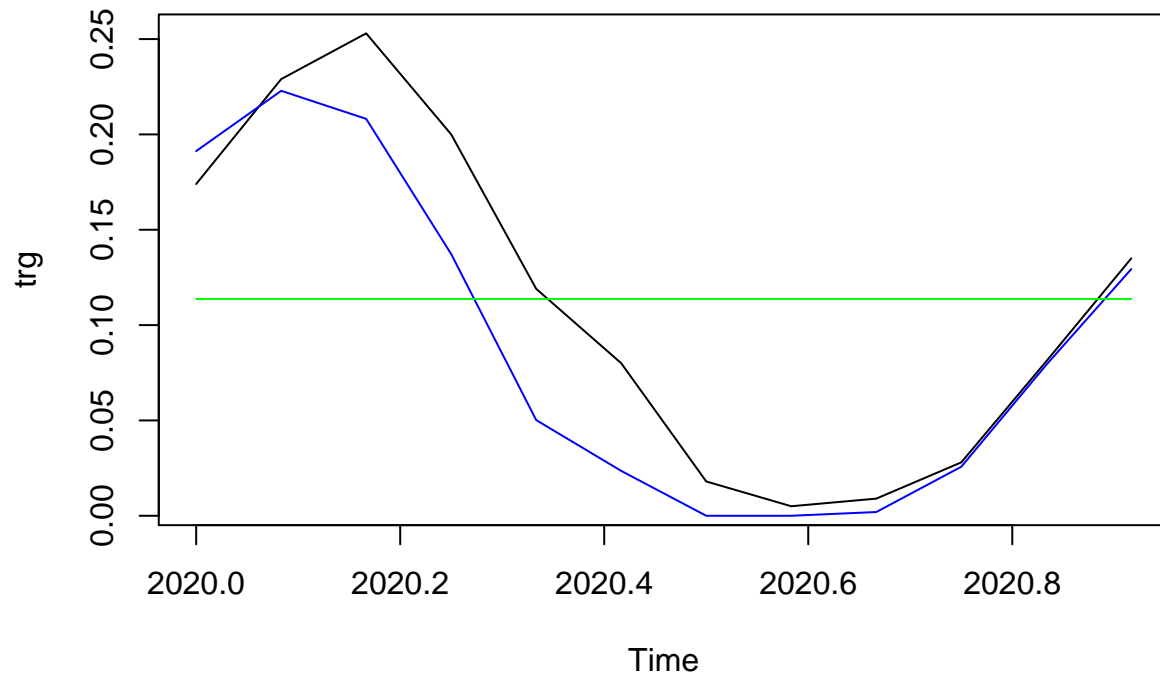


## history and prediction



```
##           Jan           Feb           Mar           Apr           May           Jun
## 2020 0.191243014 0.222871632 0.208157240 0.137241529 0.050175519 0.023534018
##           Jul           Aug           Sep           Oct           Nov           Dec
## 2020 0.000000000 0.000000000 0.001965331 0.025700503 0.079150253 0.129369184
```

```
naive <- ts(rep(mean(arg), 12), start=2020, frequency=12)
plot(trg)
lines(ret, col="blue")
lines(naive, col="green")
```



```
accuracy(naive, trg)
```

```
##               ME      RMSE      MAE      MPE      MAPE      ACF1
## Test set -0.002787255 0.0845331 0.07408333 -337.8586 371.7638 0.8297481
##           Theil's U
## Test set   7.305112
```

```
accuracy(ret, trg)
```

```
##               ME      RMSE      MAE      MPE      MAPE      ACF1 Theil's U
## Test set 0.02179931 0.03493863 0.02467315 38.59319 40.24482 0.6629242 0.4960746
```

## Additional Variables

Knowing the characteristic of the series, it's seasonality and known specific of coal consumption we can improve our model adding variables of temperature (it is known that higher temperature affects lower coal consumption, also for energy production and building heating) in our country and the share of coal in our energetic mix which can affect future coal consumption. Other variable may be coal price (coal supply might play the same role), but it will somehow correlated with energetic mix and depends on our possibility to swich power source.