

Prof. Glauner

Objective

How can a longer life at home be made possible by means of technical-digital support systems?

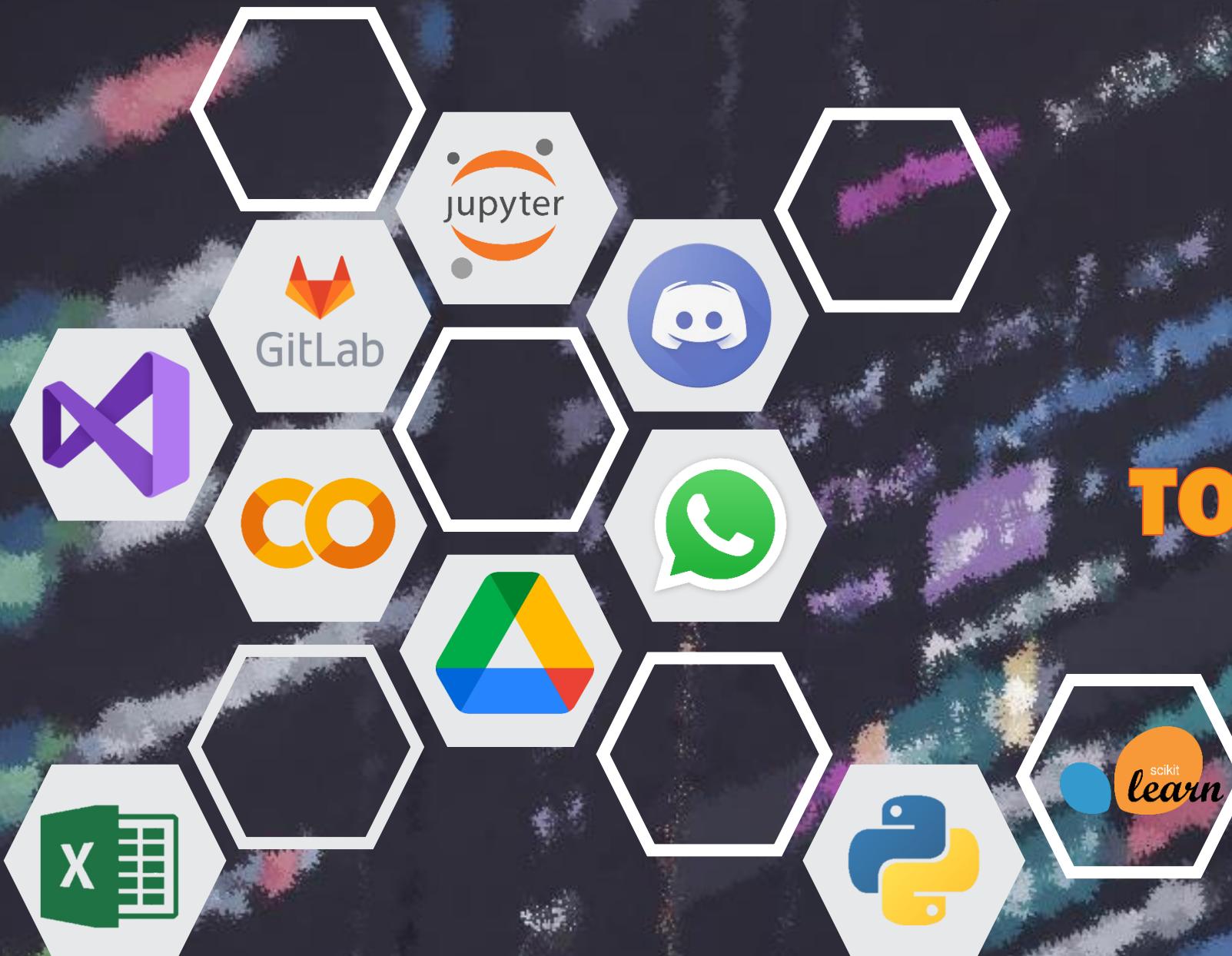
Justification – Ventilation as a topic

The development of this work was temporarily located during the lifting of the restriction measures due to the COVID-19 epidemic. Which makes us reflect on the respiratory problems present in people and the importance of adequate ventilation at home.

Therefore, given the need to provide prevention measures against respiratory diseases in the framework of providing a better life quality to older adults it has been decided to chose the topic “ventilation and temperature



TOOLS USED



SCRUM



PRODUCT
BACKLOG



SPRINT
BACKLOG



PRODUCT
INCREMENT



1

2

3

4

5



Theoretical Framework



1

2

3

4

5

this study proposes a novel DCV (demand-control ventilation) for the CAVMV (Mechanical Ventilation). Intermittent ventilation can generate dynamic thermal conditions for improved thermal comfort. Meanwhile, the intermittent ventilation can also reduce energy consumption by reducing the ventilated air volume.



***Novel demand-controlled optimization of
constant-air-volume mechanical
ventilation for indoor air quality, durability
and energy saving***



There are strong associations between insufficient building ventilation and the transmission of infectious diseases such as COVID-19, influenza, measles, tuberculosis, chickenpox, smallpox, and SARS

The concentration of indoor airborne pollutants could be 2–5 times higher than outdoor airborne pollutants



1

An indoor environmental quality monitoring station (SAMBA) was installed in each survey bedroom for continuous measurements of thermal and air quality parameters at 5-minute intervals for five consecutive days.



The study was conducted during summer in Sydney with a sample of 48 householders (male and female).



2

Deep sleep percentage was negatively related to bedroom CO₂ concentration with a 4.3% decrement for every 100 ppm increase in the overnight mean CO₂ concentration.



Associations of bedroom temperature and ventilation with sleep quality



3

4

5

In this study, it was only analyzed the key thermal comfort parameters including Accepted Manuscript air temperature, radiant temperature, humidity, air velocity, along with the general ventilation index of carbon dioxide concentration.

Subjects wore the wristband device. The calculated sleep statistics from Fitbit Charge 2 included the number of awakenings, total time asleep (min), time awake (min), time in bed (min), and total duration in each of the sleep stages; "light", "deep", and REM sleep.

Higher CO₂ concentration during the night was associated with a drop in self-reported sleep quality the morning after.

As bedroom operative temperature increases by 1 K, the estimate of sleep efficiency and REM sleep percentage decrease



1

build a model that can be used to predict the actual ventilation effect under daily conditions by taking occupants' behaviour into consideration.

2

For real buildings, many studies have chosen indoor CO₂ as an indicator of the ventilation/infiltration rate.

3

The purpose of this study was to develop a model that can predict the probability of the ventilation rate being insufficient.

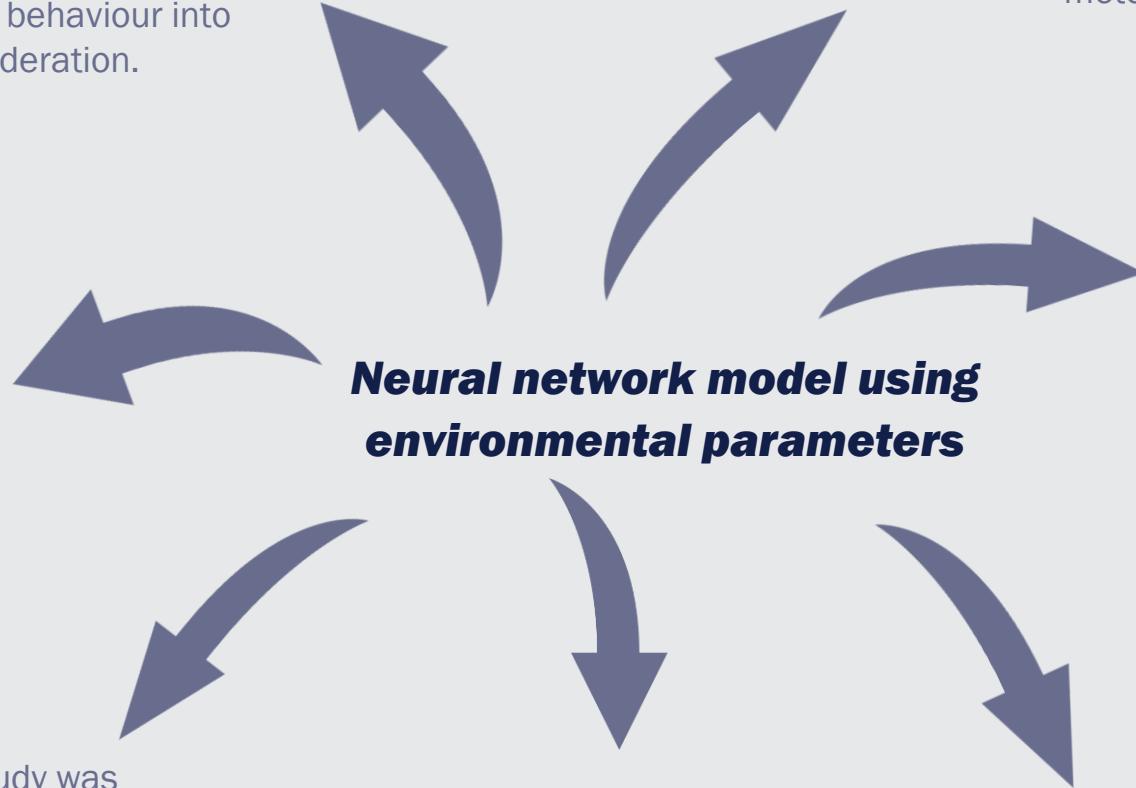
4

In this study, 24 apartments were monitored, collecting data on the nighttime indoor CO₂ concentration, nighttime outdoor and indoor air temperature, nighttime outdoor relative humidity, and wind strength, together with some basic information about the apartments.

The outdoor weather data collection system refers to the obtaining of outdoor temperature, relative humidity, and wind strength data by the city meteorological department.

IAQ sensors were installed in the bedrooms, and they measured the indoor CO₂ concentration (Senseair S8, 400–10000 ppm), temperature and relative humidity every minute

The main components of the system as used in the present study, which are the indoor air quality (IAQ) monitoring system and weather data collection system.





1

Utilized five-minute interval data from a smart monitoring system that included indoor and outdoor temperature and humidity and solar radiation to predict indoor temperature using an artificial neural network approach.

2

3

4

5

Self-Learning Algorithm to Predict Indoor Temperature and Cooling Demand from Smart WiFi Thermostat in a Residential Building

One of the most important machine-learning enabled data applications for buildings is the forecasting of heating and cooling demand

What-if analysis is a data intensive simulation with the goal to inspect the behavior of a complex system under some given hypotheses called scenarios



1

Modelling natural ventilation has been very complicated. It is consider a technical challenge.

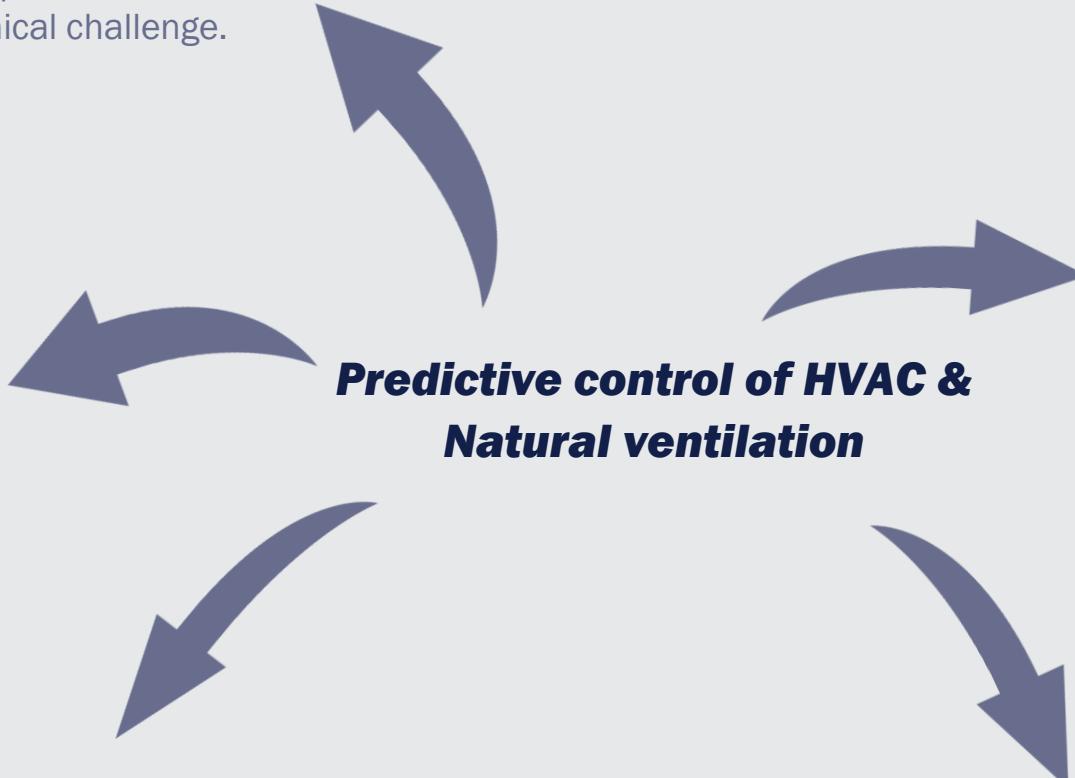
2

Neural network models may help in the modeling of natural ventilation

3

4

5



Since neural networks are purely data-driven models, the quality of data will largely determine the quality of the model. The data collected for model training should have significant size, diversity, and coverage.

This project discusses how transfer learning can help with model creation in the context of smart-building control of HVAC and natural ventilation.

The room that was subject to the experiment is located in Beijing.

Building de Machine Learning Model



Initial Database

IOIO
IOIO



Exploratory Data Analysis. We learned about the data we were working with.

Data collection.
Questions were asked. More data was requested.



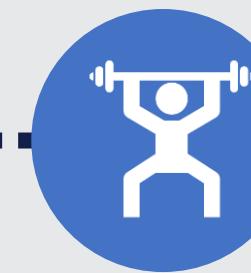
Processing data (cleaning and curation).



Choosing a ML model



Train de model



Share results



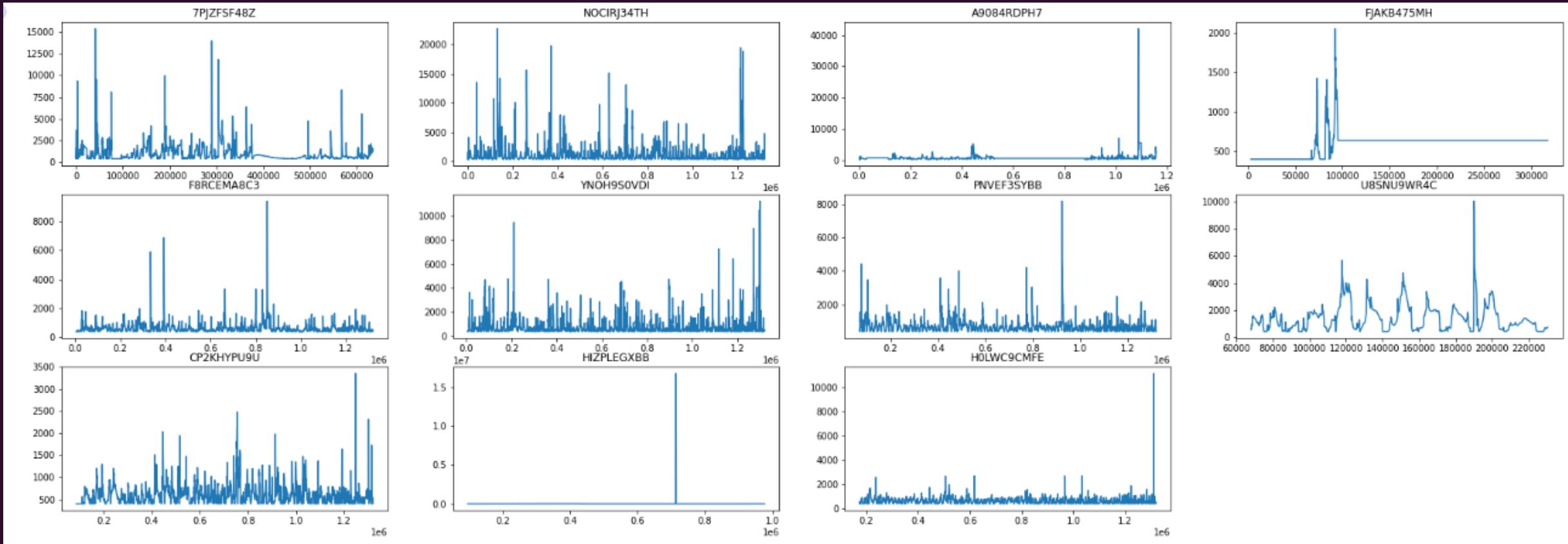
Evaluate the model performance



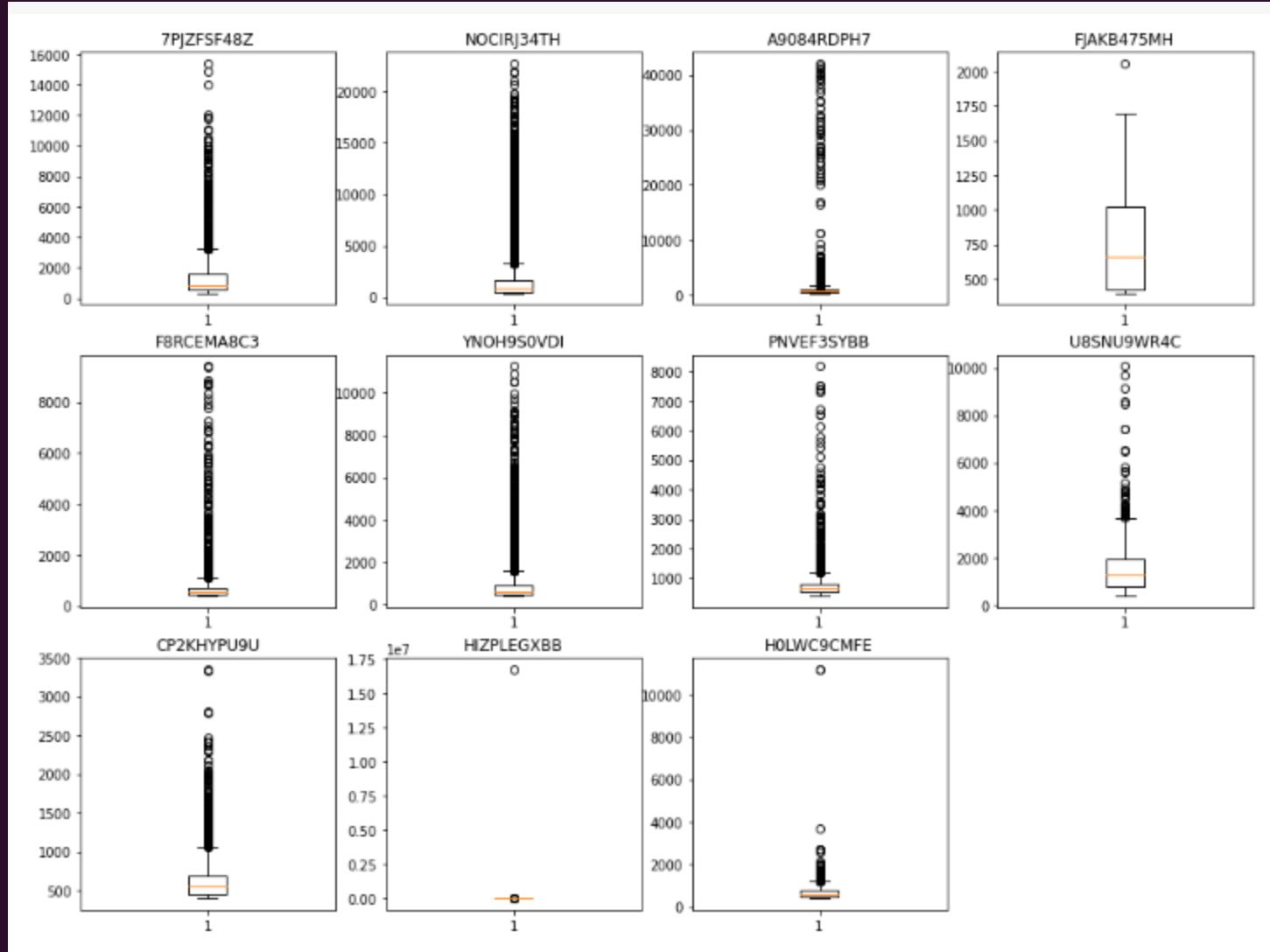


DATA ANALYSIS

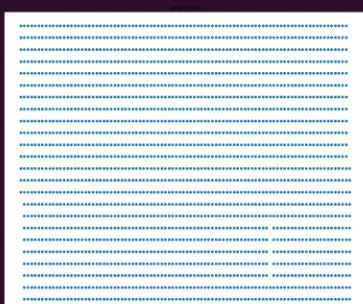
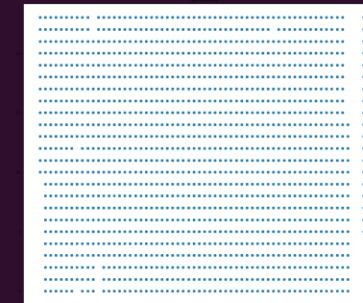
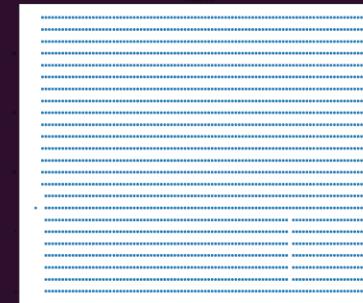
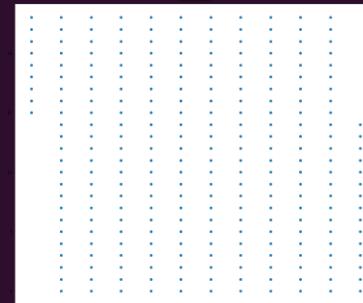
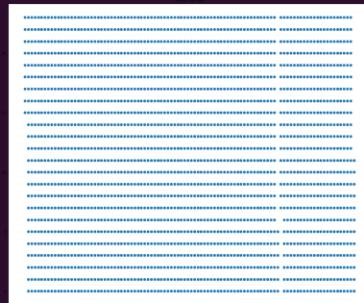
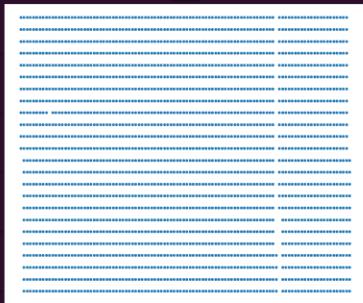
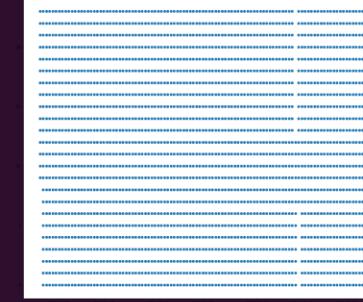
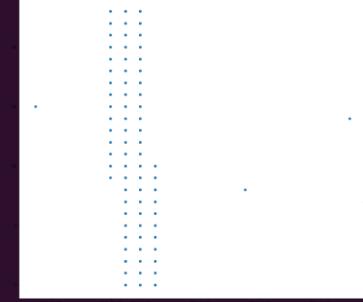
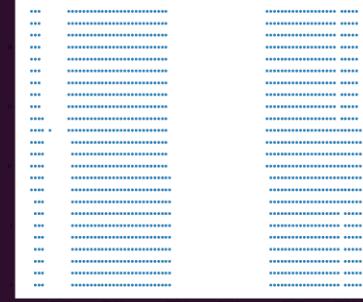
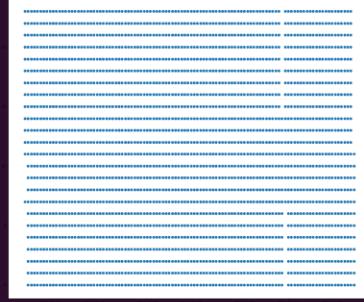
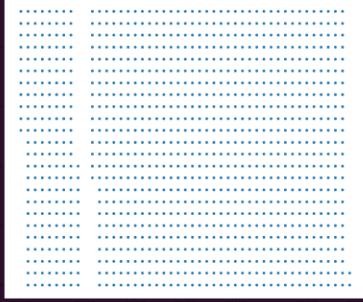
Carbon Dioxide CO2 level- timestamp vs value



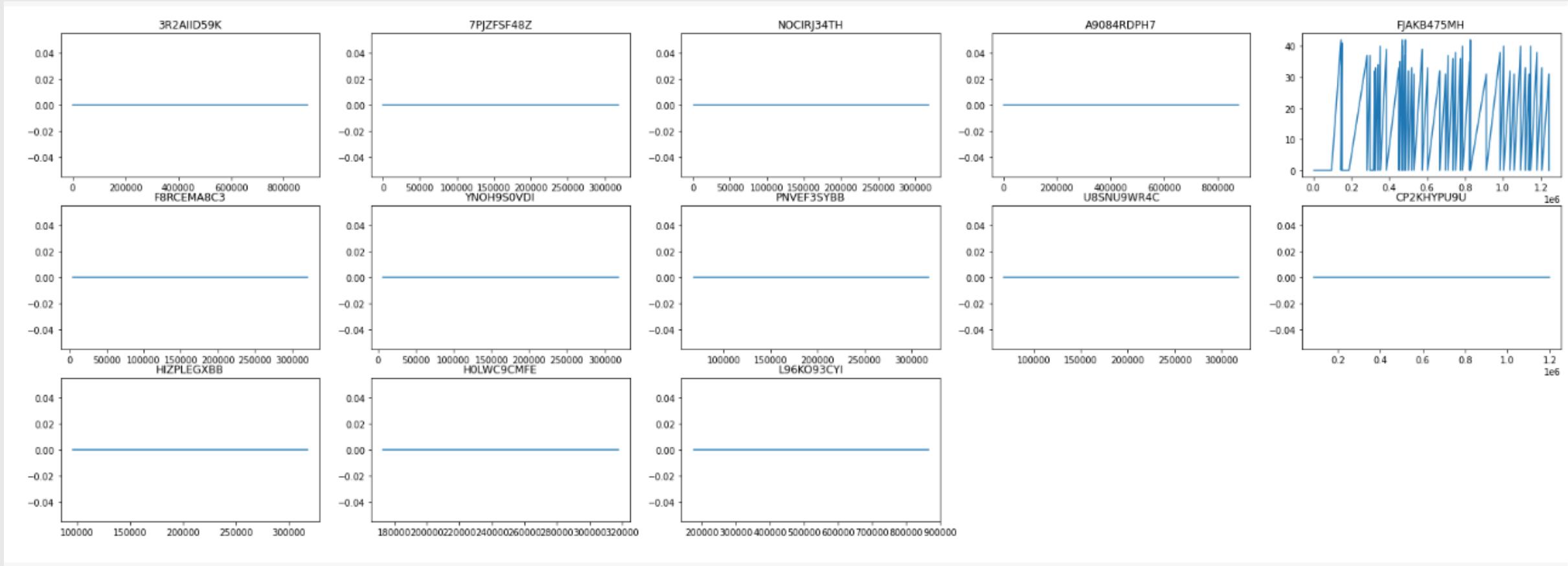
Carbon Dioxide CO2 level- boxplot



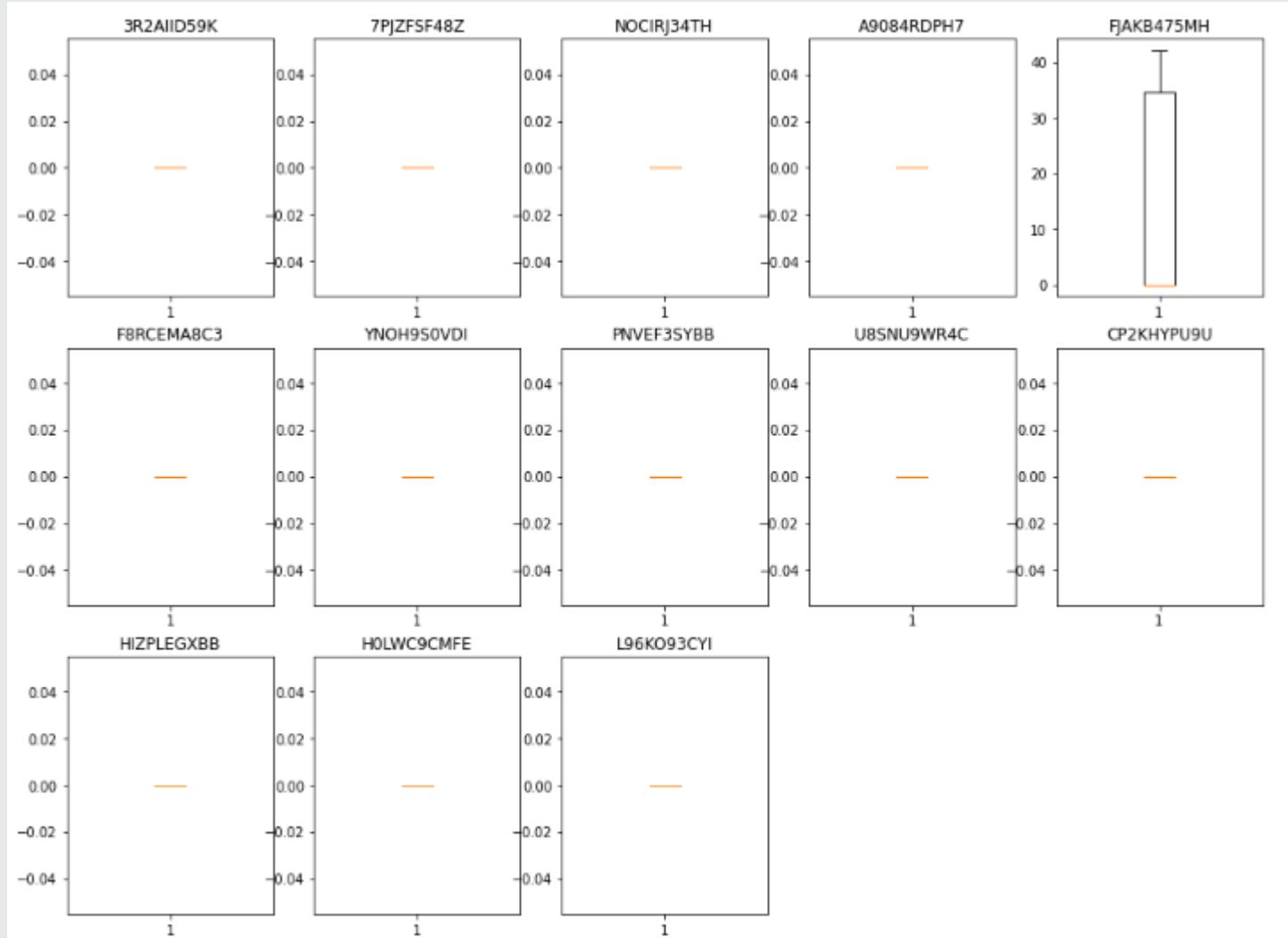
Carbon Dioxide CO2 level- hour vs timestamp



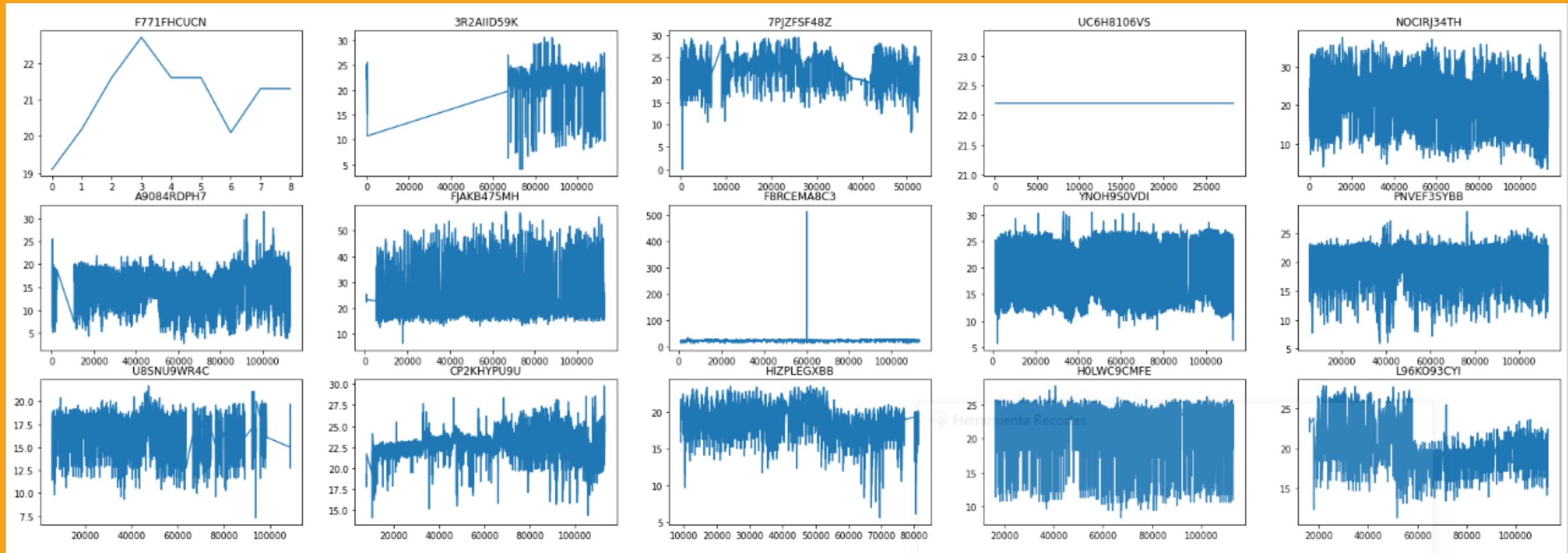
Carbon monoxide level- timestamp vs value



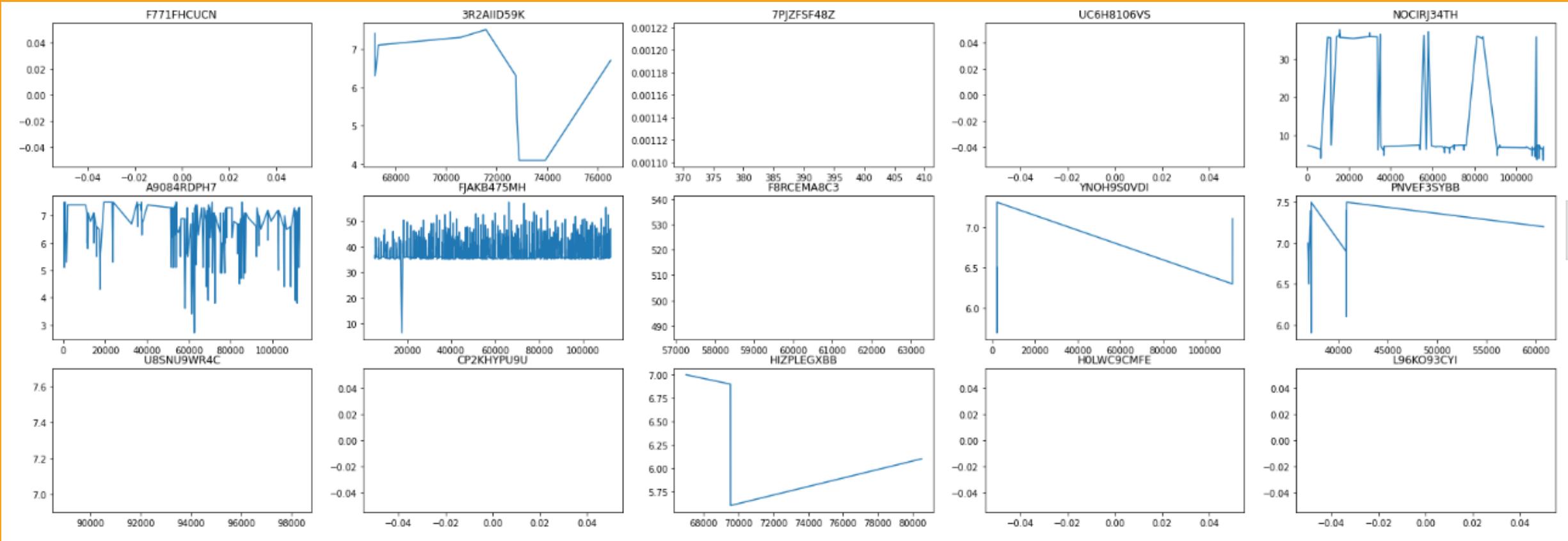
Carbon monoxide level- boxplot



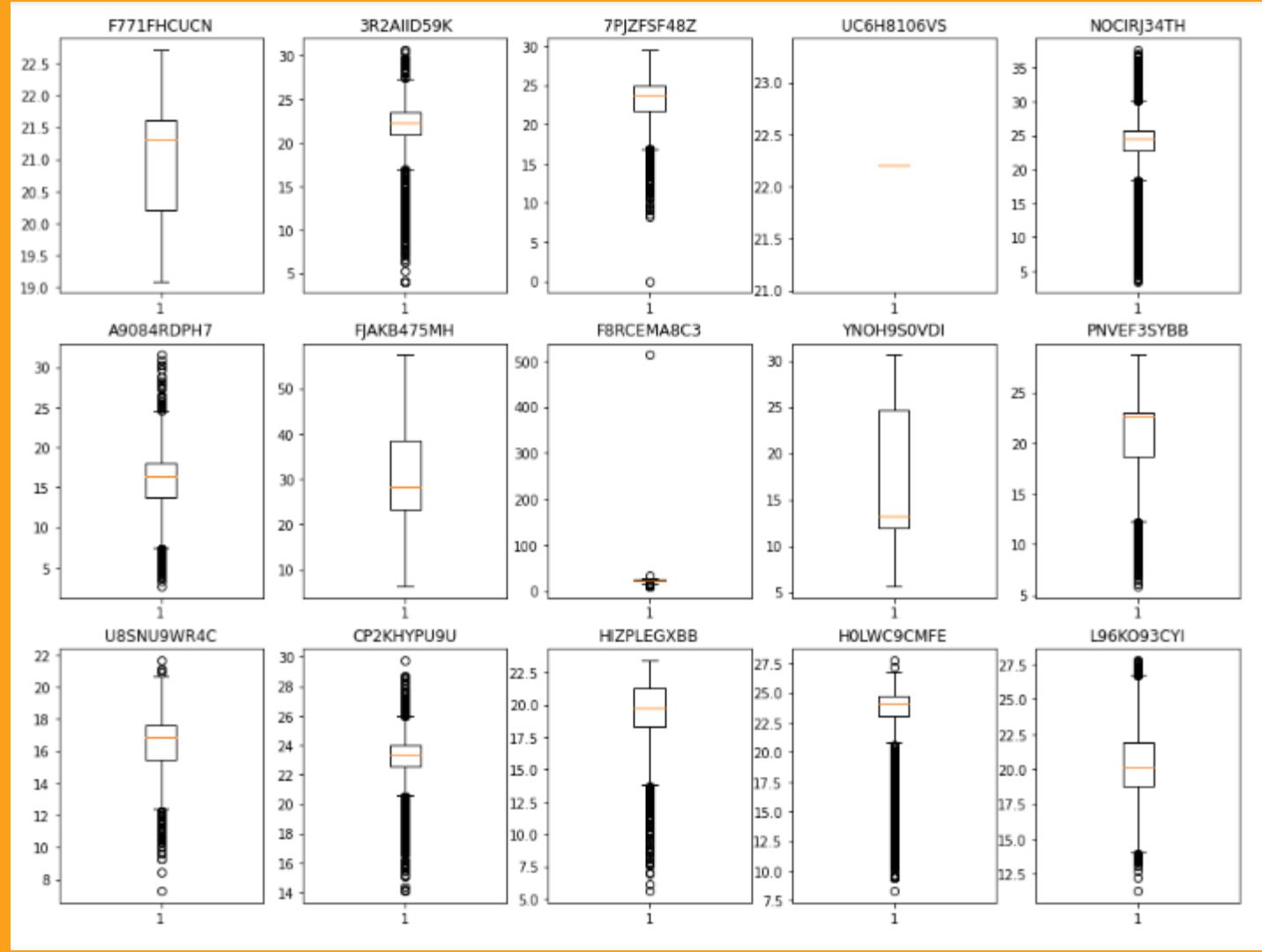
AIR TEMPERATURE – Timestamp vs Value per ID



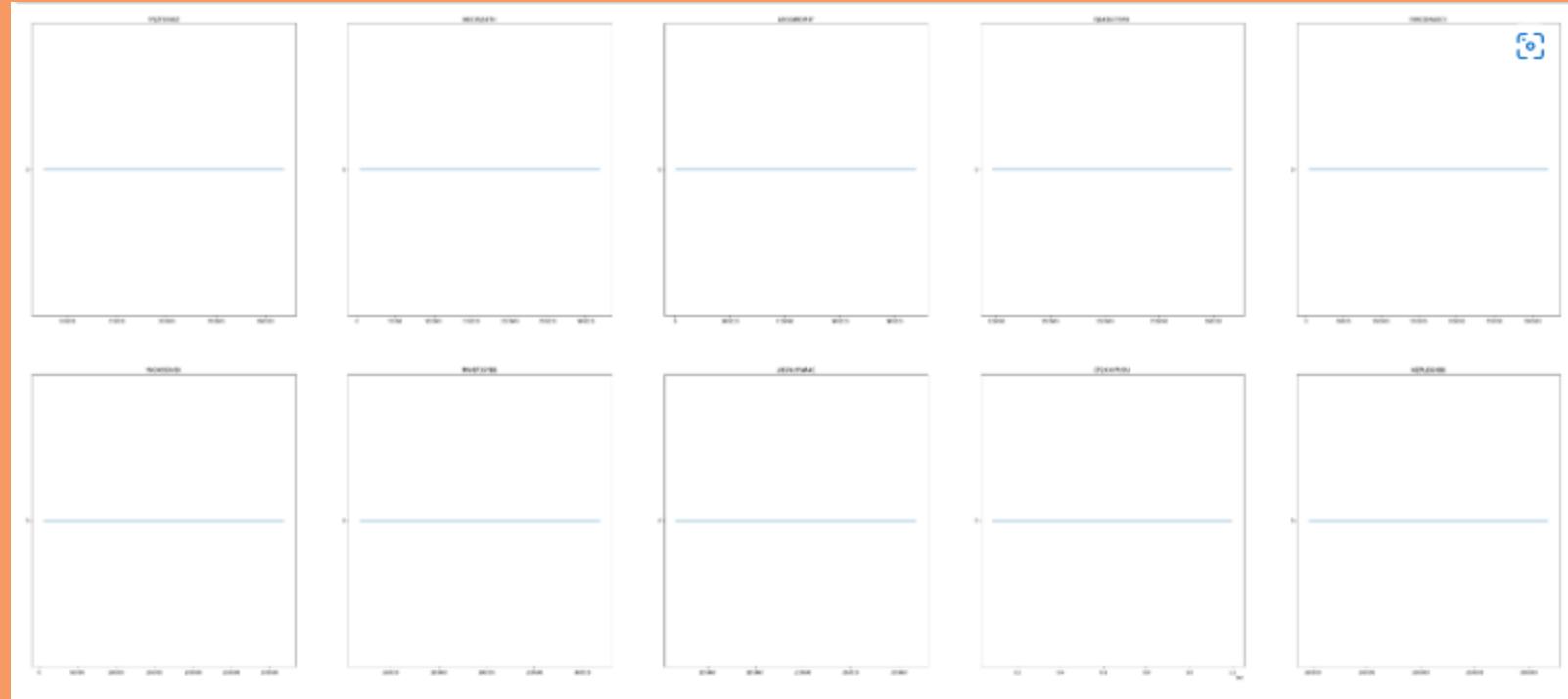
AIR TEMPERATURE -Visualization of the outliers



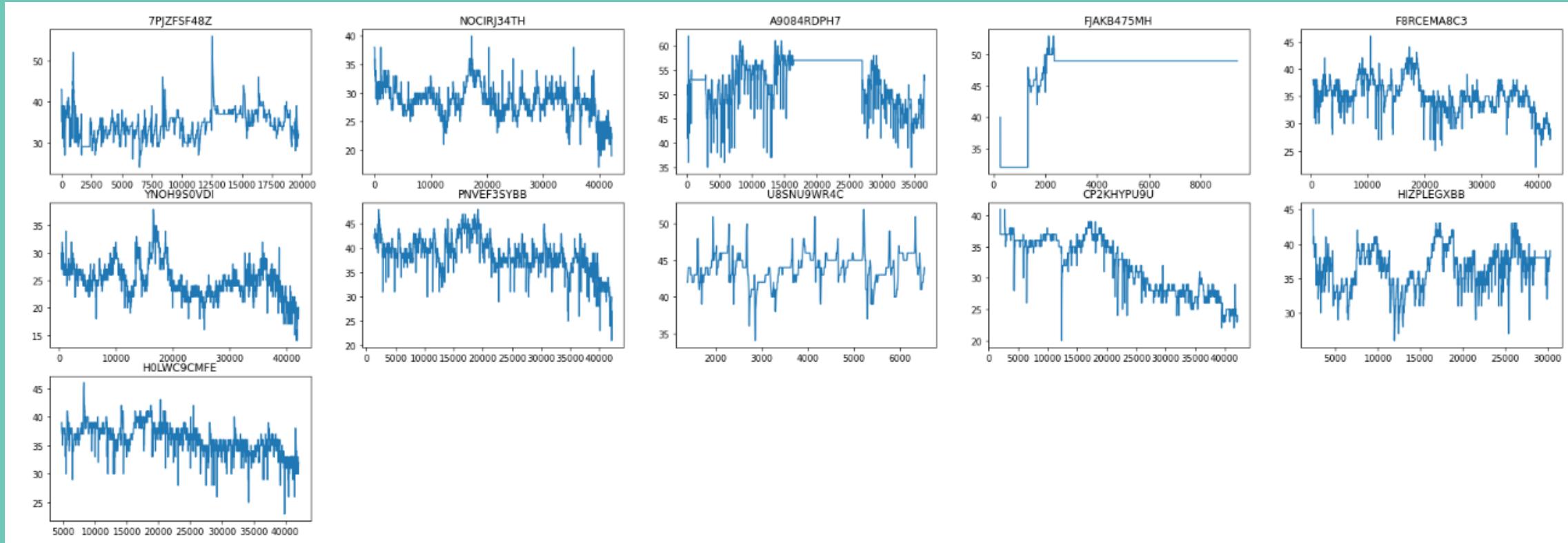
AIR TEMPERATURE -Boxplot



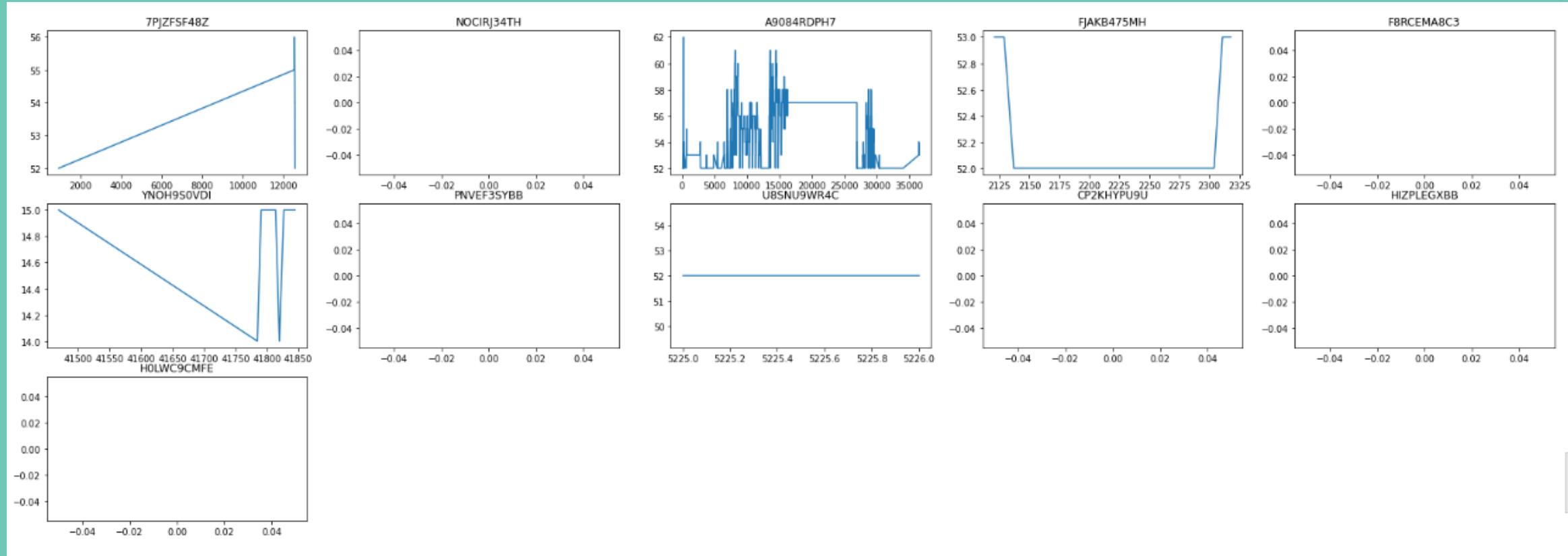
Heat Sensor status- Timestamp vs Value per ID



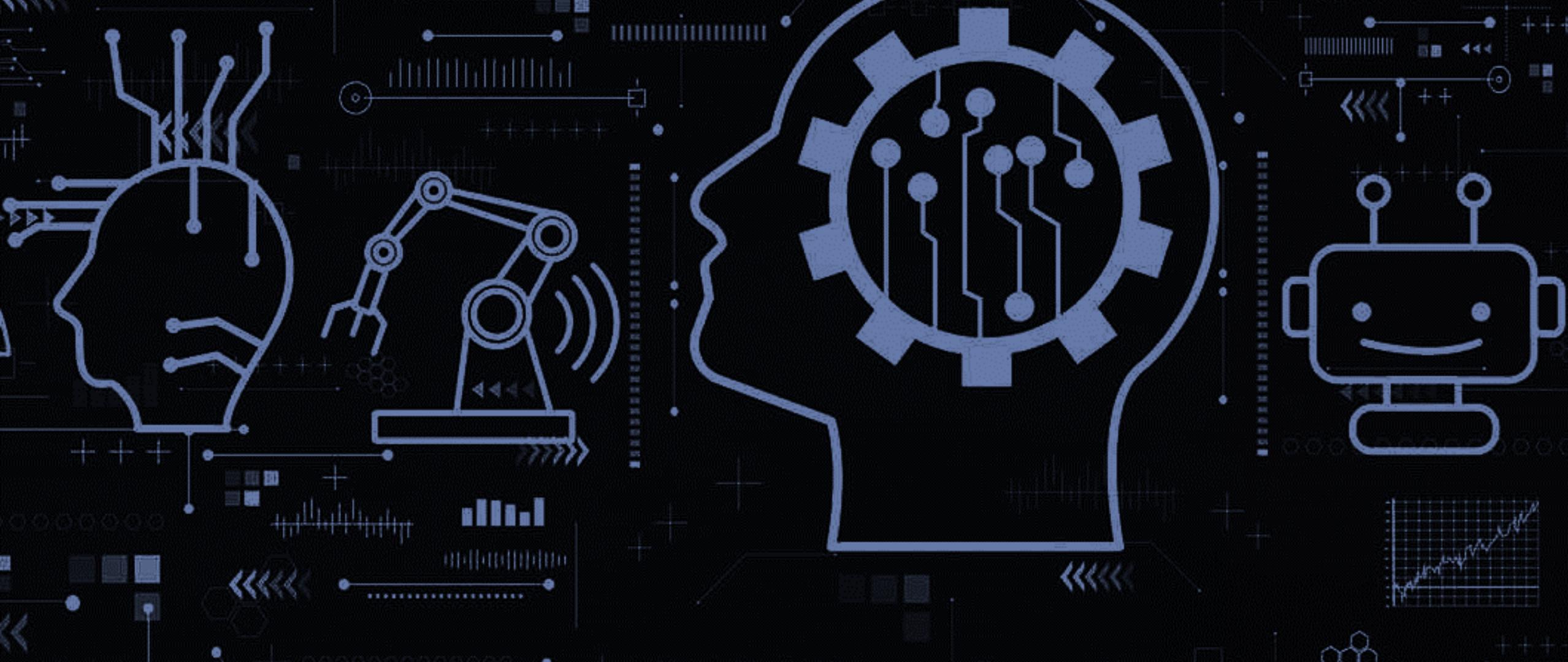
Humidity -Timestamp vs Value per ID

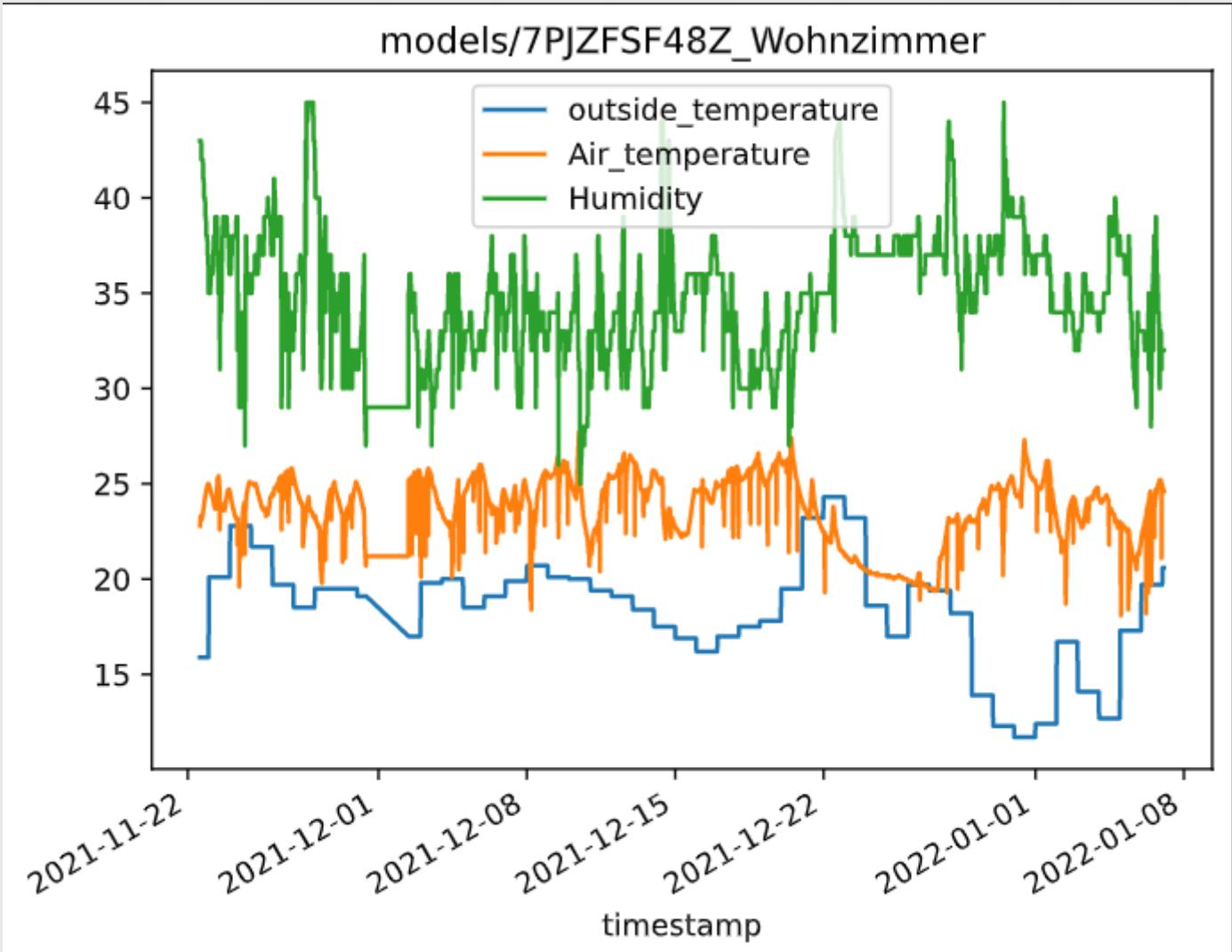


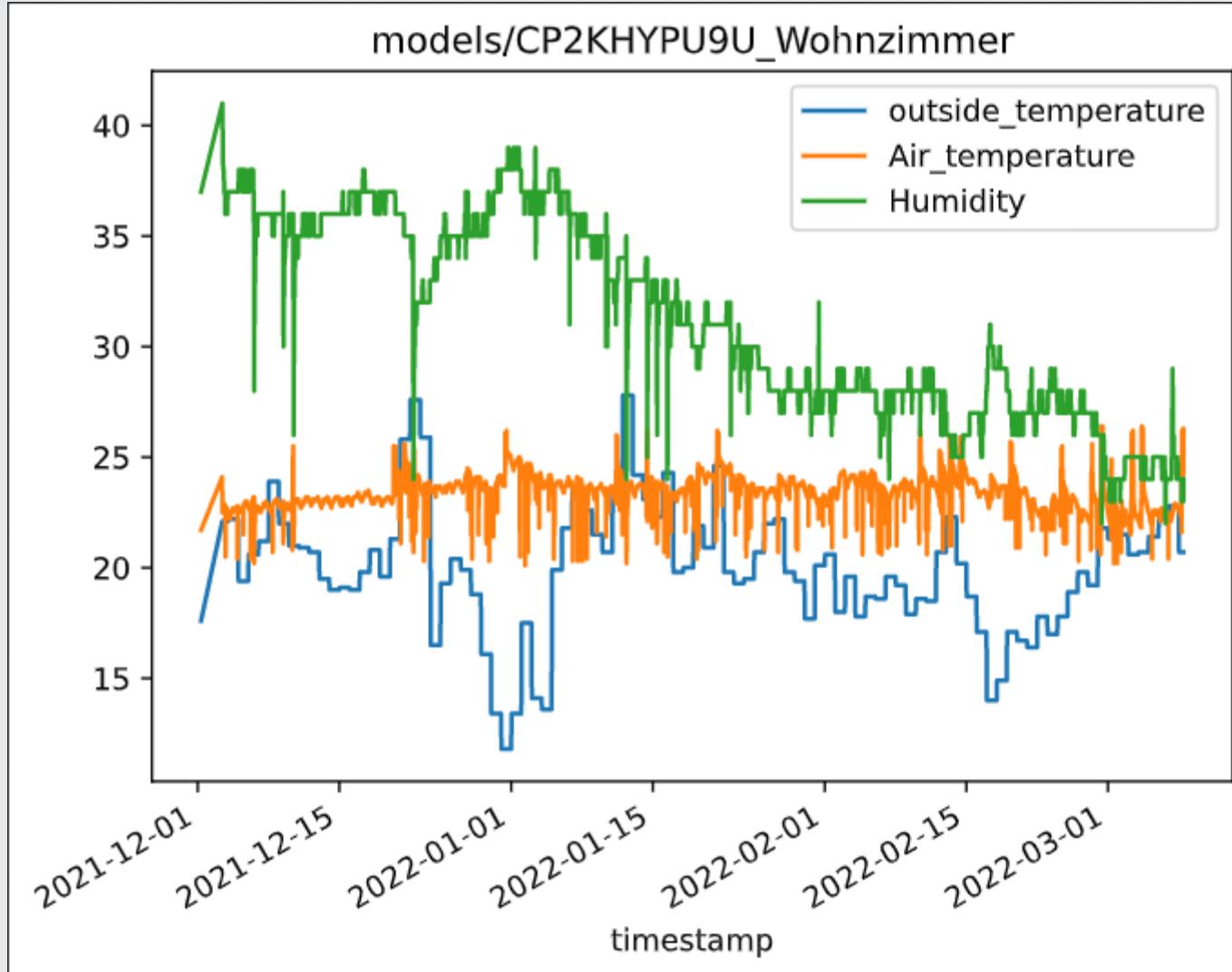
Humidity – Visualization of outliers

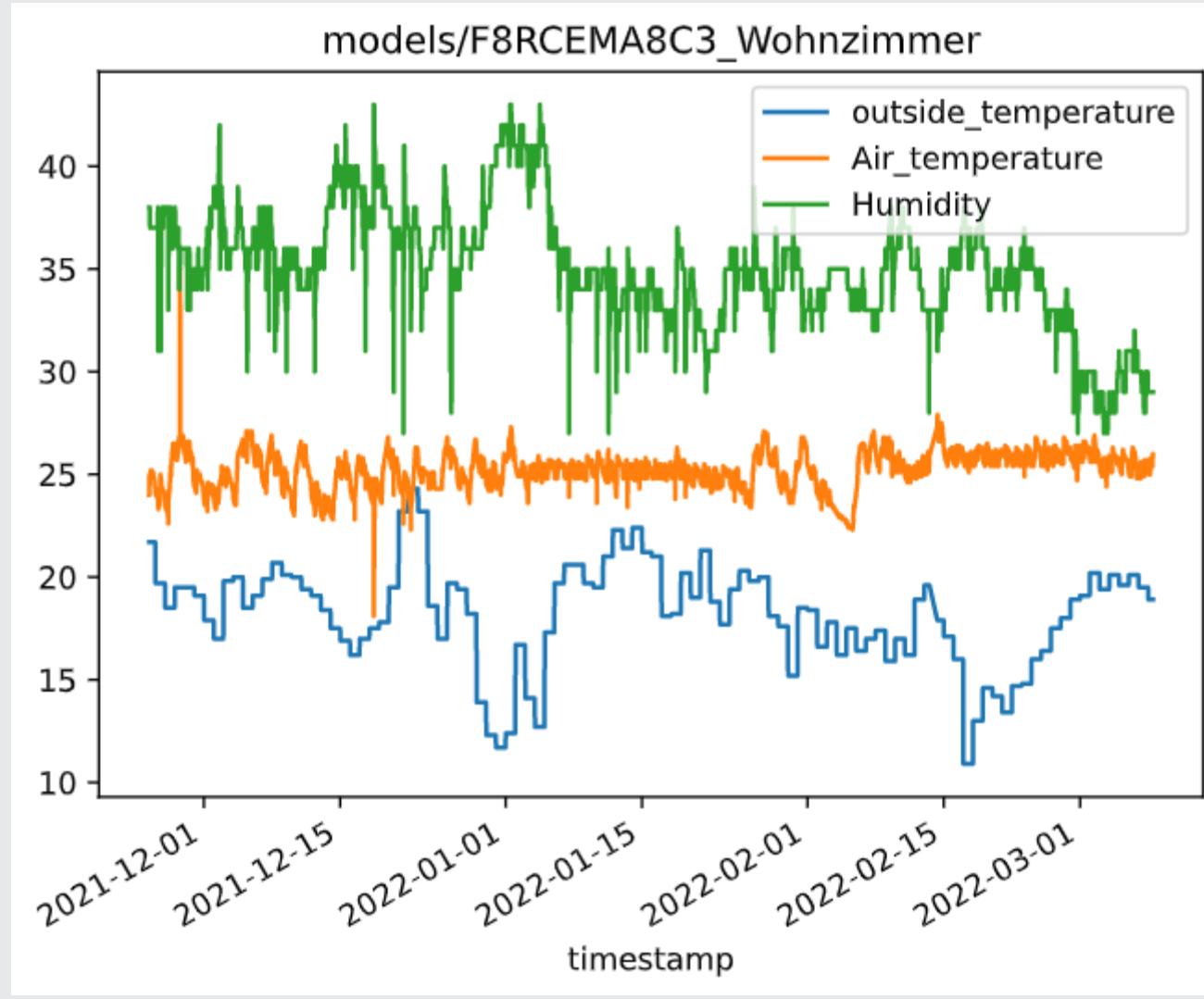


MACHINE LEARNING MODEL

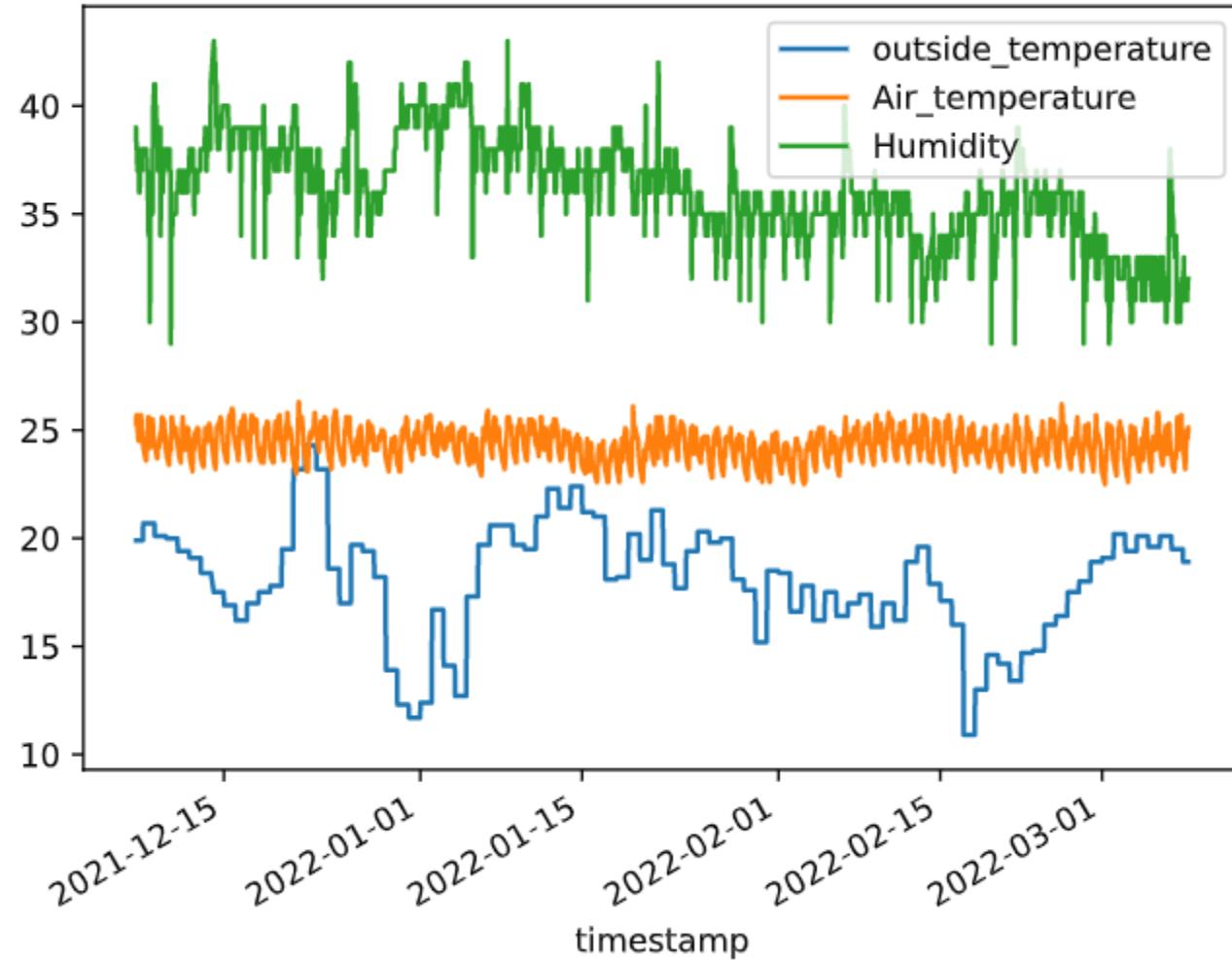


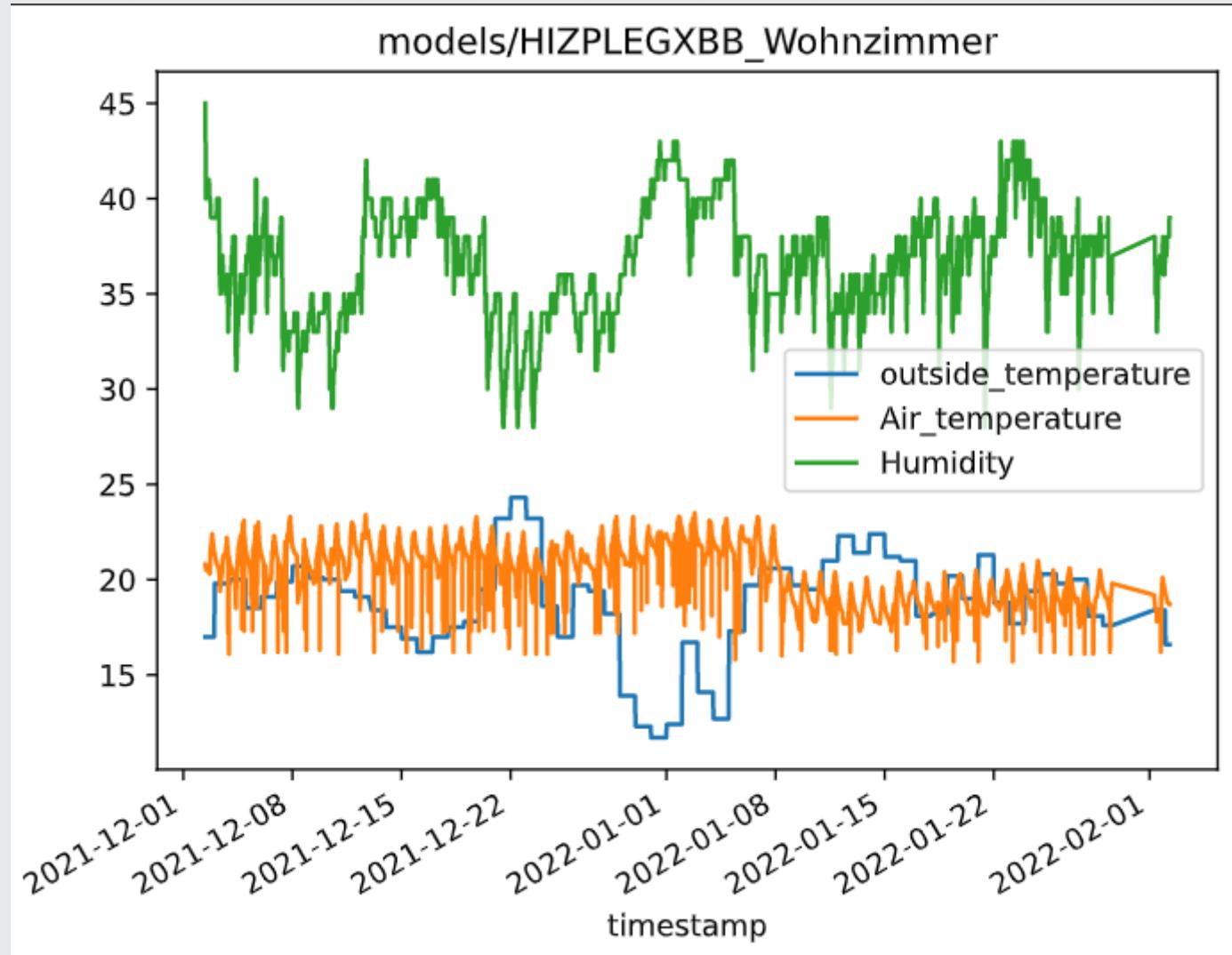


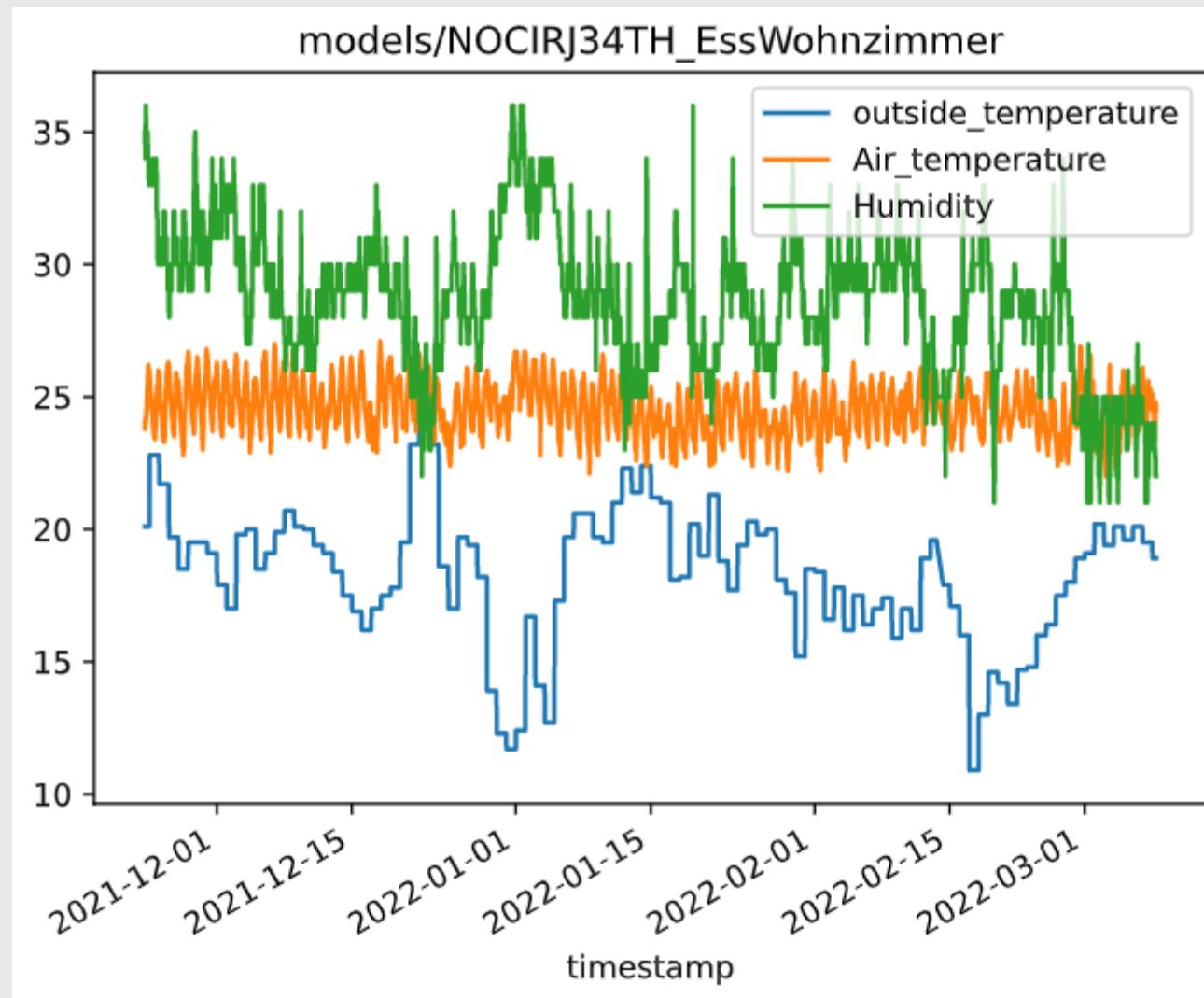




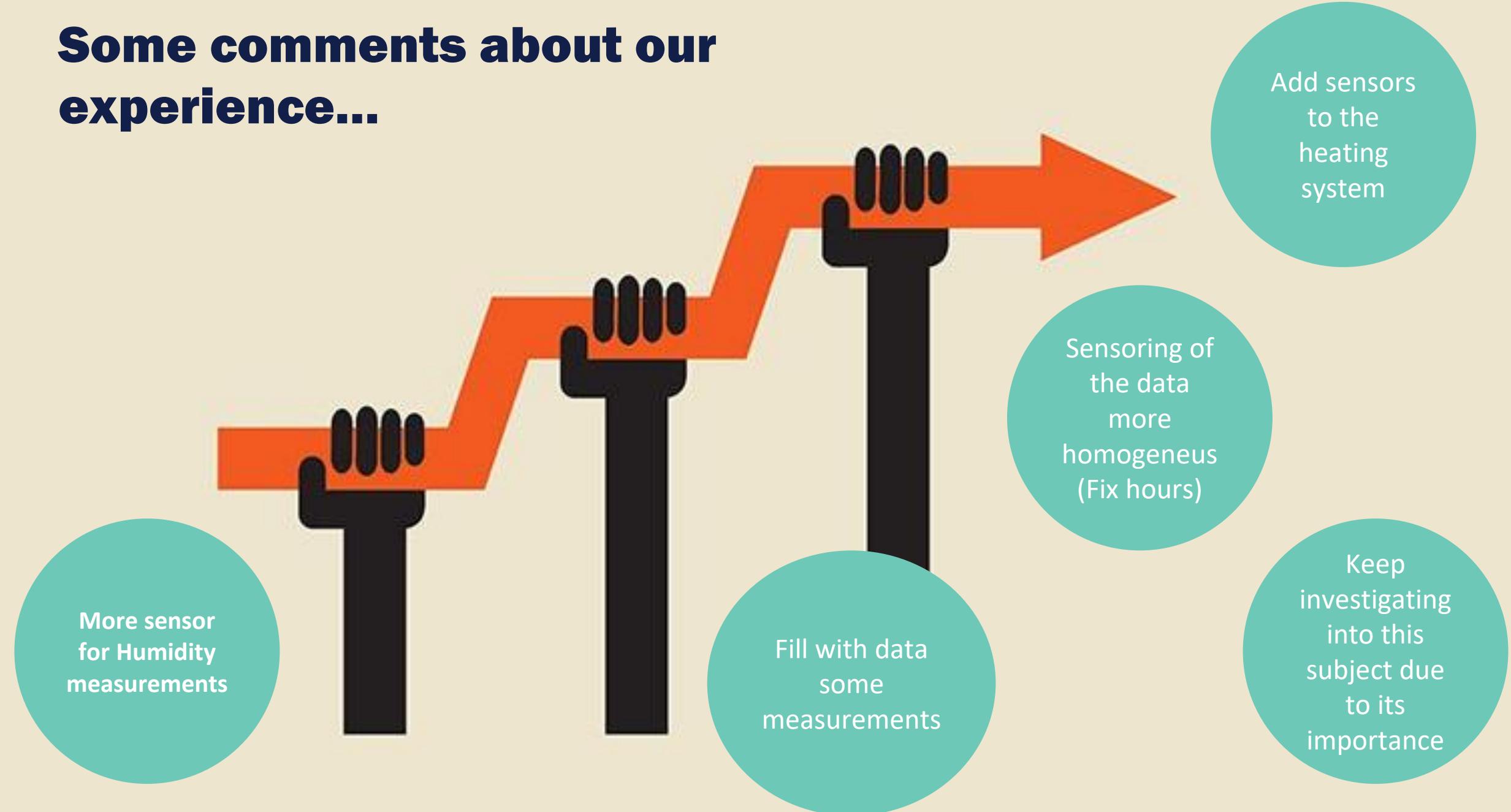
models/H0LWC9CMFE_Wohnzimmer







Some comments about our experience...



Sleeping times

AI Project

Content

- ▶ Topic justification
- ▶ Data analysis
- ▶ Trained models
- ▶ Improvements
- ▶ Feedback

Topic justification

Sleep is increasingly recognized as a critical component of healthy development and overall health.

Table 1

Sleep duration recommendations in the US and Canada

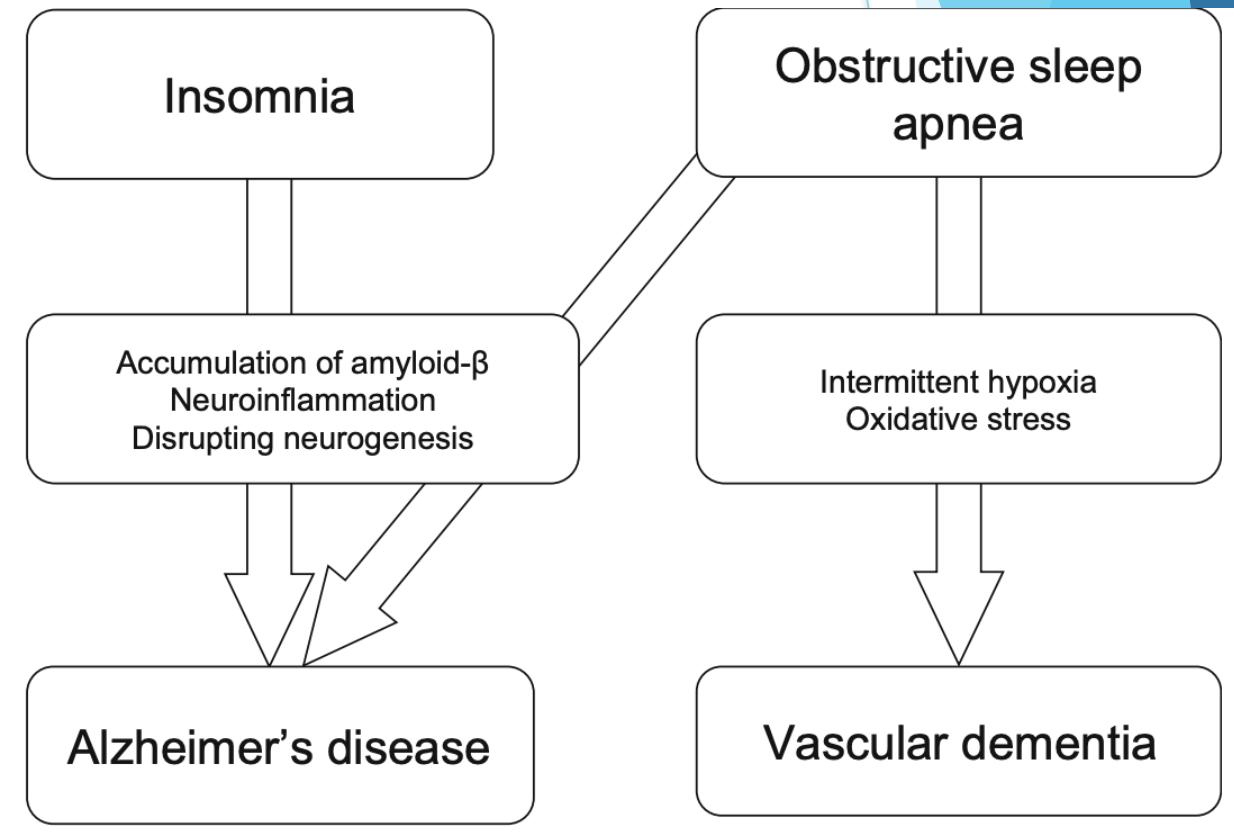
National sleep foundation (US)		AASM/SRS (US)		24-hour movement guidelines (Canada)	
Age group	Recommendation	Age group	Recommendation	Age group	Recommendation
Newborns (0–3 months)	14–17 hours	Newborns (0–3 months)	Not included	Newborns (0–3 months)	14–17 hours
Infants (4–11 months)	12–15 hours	Infants (4–11 months)	12–16 hours	Infants (4–11 months)	12–16 hours
Toddlers (1–2 years)	11–14 hours	Toddlers (1–2 years)	11–14 hours	Toddlers (1–2 years)	11–14 hours
Preschoolers (3–5 years)	10–13 hour	Preschoolers (3–5 years)	10–13 hours	Preschoolers (3–4 years)	10–13 hours
Children (6–13 years)	9–11 hours	Children (6–12 years)	9–12 hours	Children (5–13 years)	9–11 hours
Teenagers (14–17 years)	8–10 hours	Teenagers (13–17 years)	8–10 hours	Teenagers (14–17 years)	8–10 hours
Young adults (18–25 years)	7–9 hours	Adults (18–60 years)	≥7 hours	Adults (18–64 years)	In development
Adults (26–64 years)	7–9 hours			Older adults (≥65 years)	In development
Older adults (≥65 years)	7–8 hours				

Topic justification

There could be a connection between obstructive sleep apnea (OSA) or insomnia AND dementia

OSA patients have a large tendency to develop Alzheimer or vascular dementia

"treating sleep disorders in elderly patients prevented or delayed the onset of dementia, mitigating the progression of symptoms in patients who already manifested dementic symptoms"



Topic justification

Sources

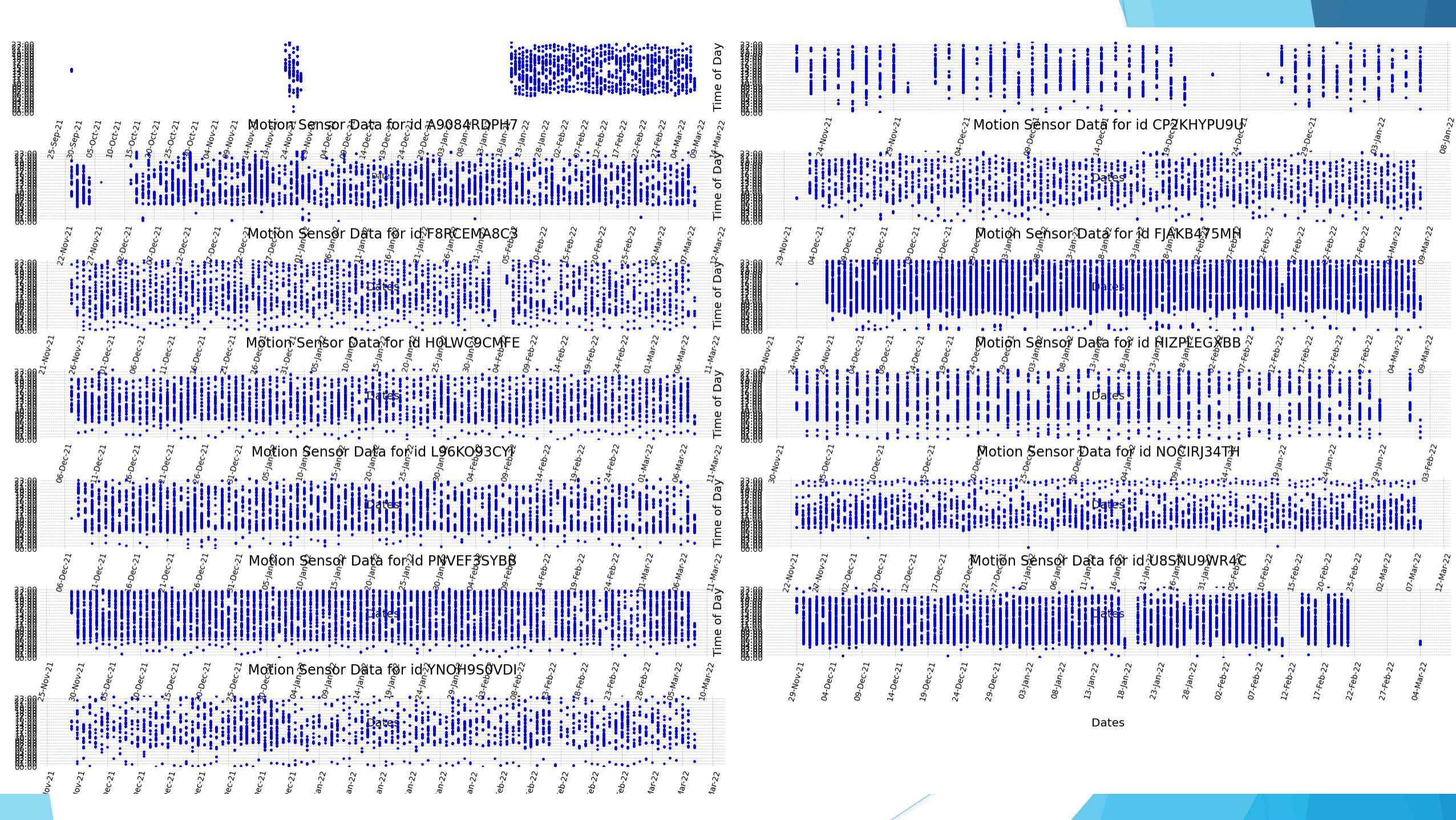
Chaput JP, Dutil C, Sampasa-Kanyinga H. Sleeping hours: what is the ideal number and how does age impact this? *Nat Sci Sleep.* 2018 Nov 27;10:421-430. doi: 10.2147/NSS.S163071. PMID: 30568521; PMCID: PMC6267703.

Kitamura, T., Miyazaki, S., Sulaiman, H.B. et al. Insomnia and obstructive sleep apnea as potential triggers of dementia: is personalized prediction and prevention of the pathological cascade applicable?. *EPMA Journal* 11, 355-365 (2020). <https://doi.org/10.1007/s13167-020-00219-w>

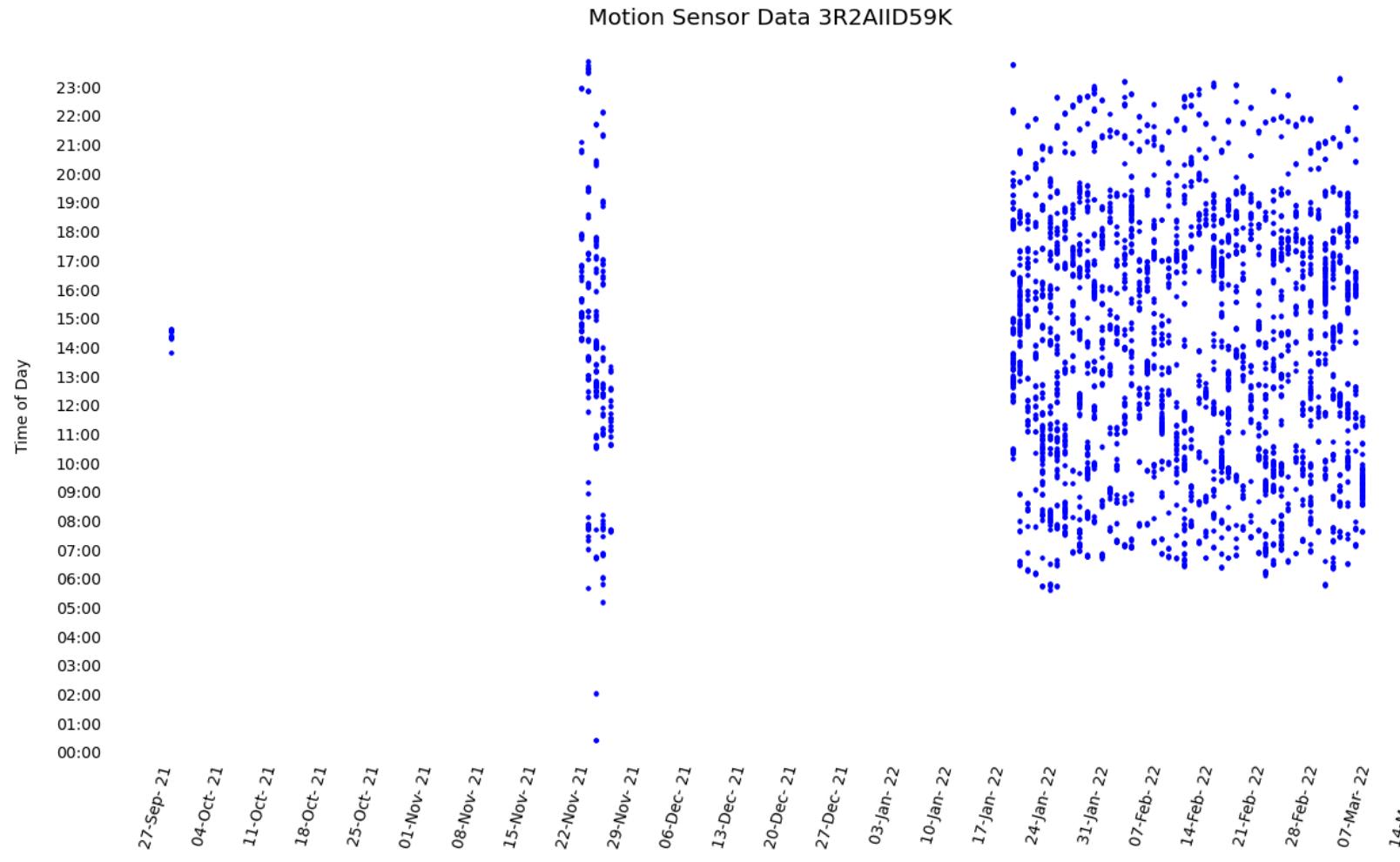
Data analysis

To work with the data we had to know what exactly we are working with.

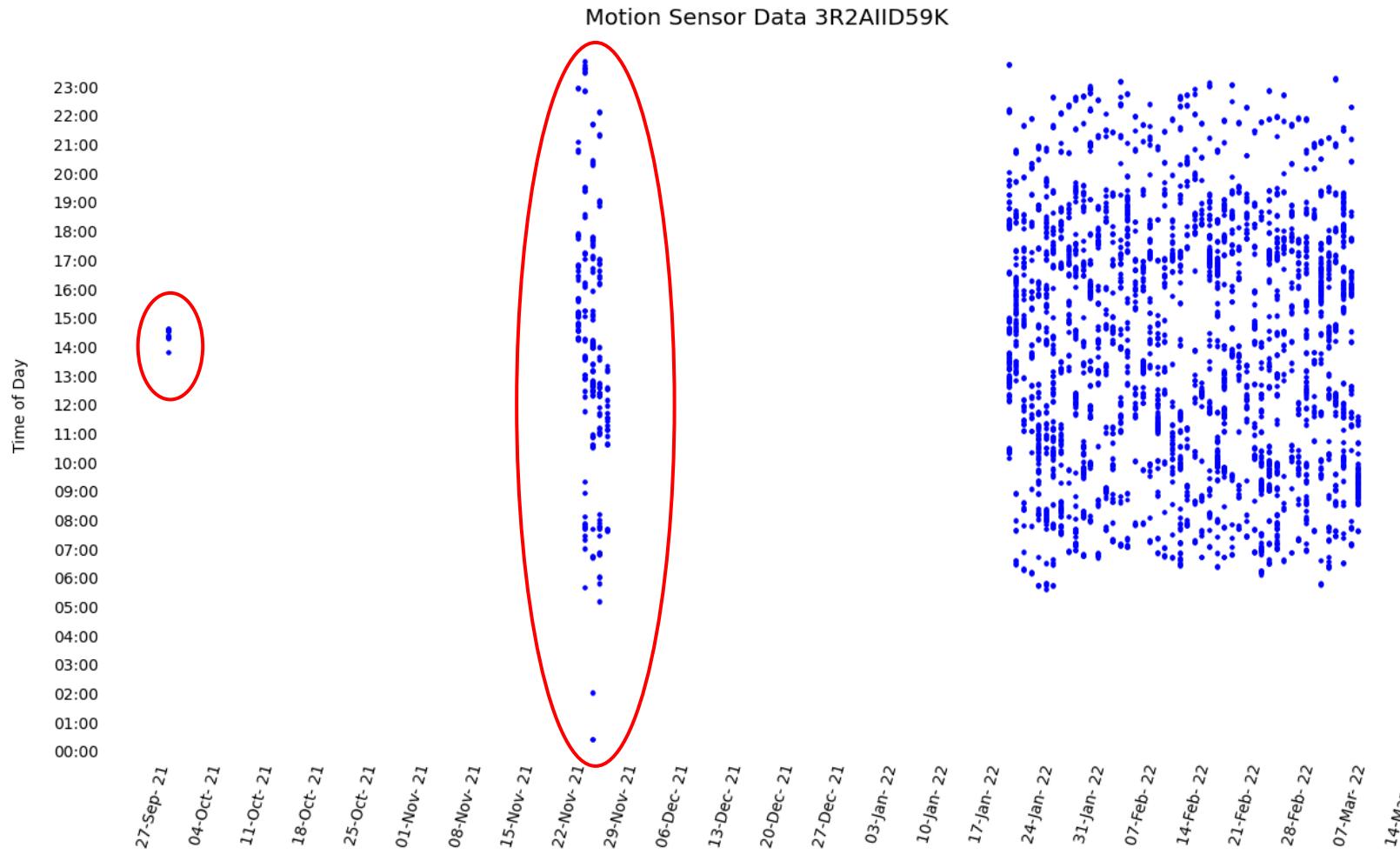
- ▶ 13 different Ids
- ▶ Entries from the end of September until the middle of March



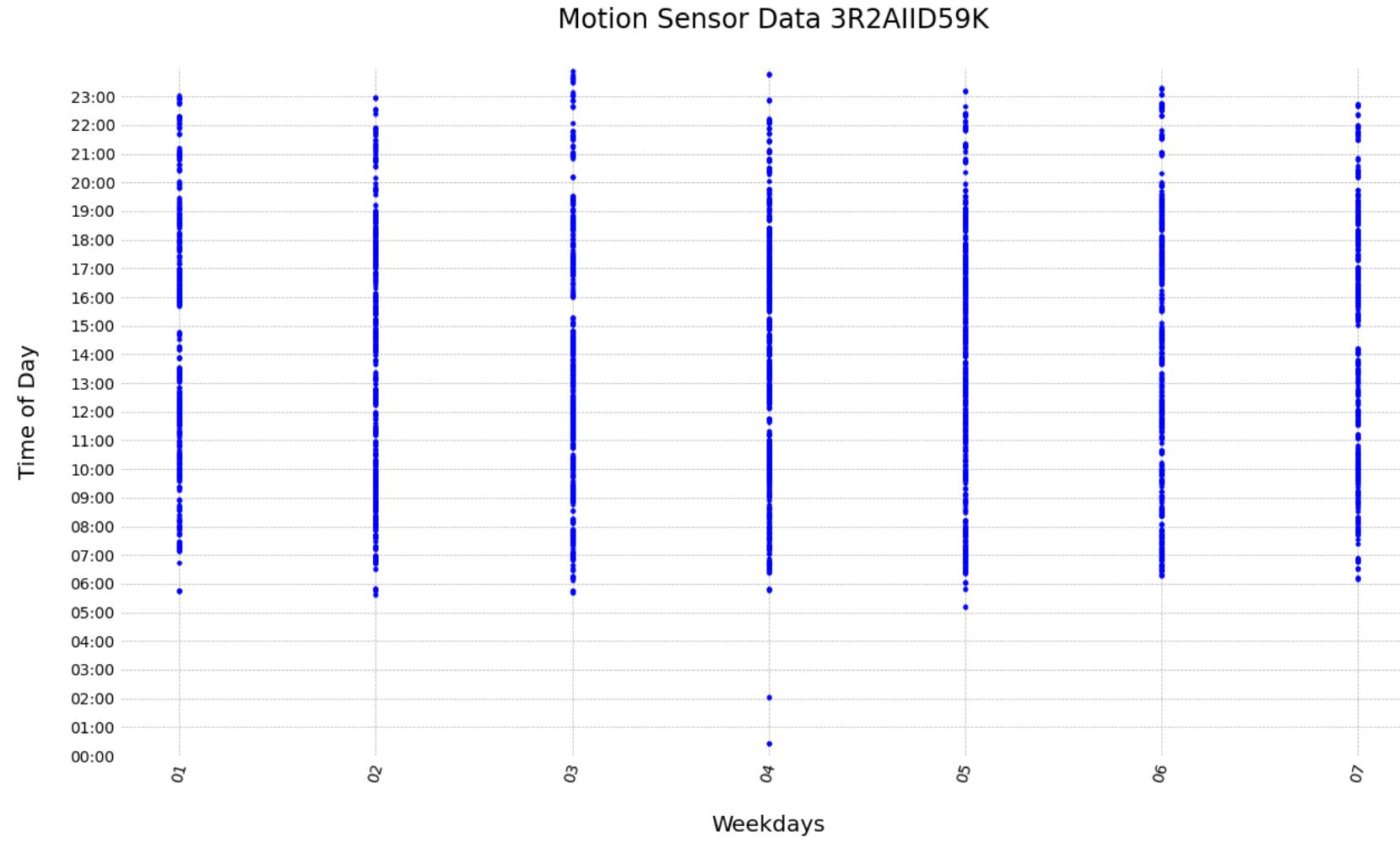
Data analysis



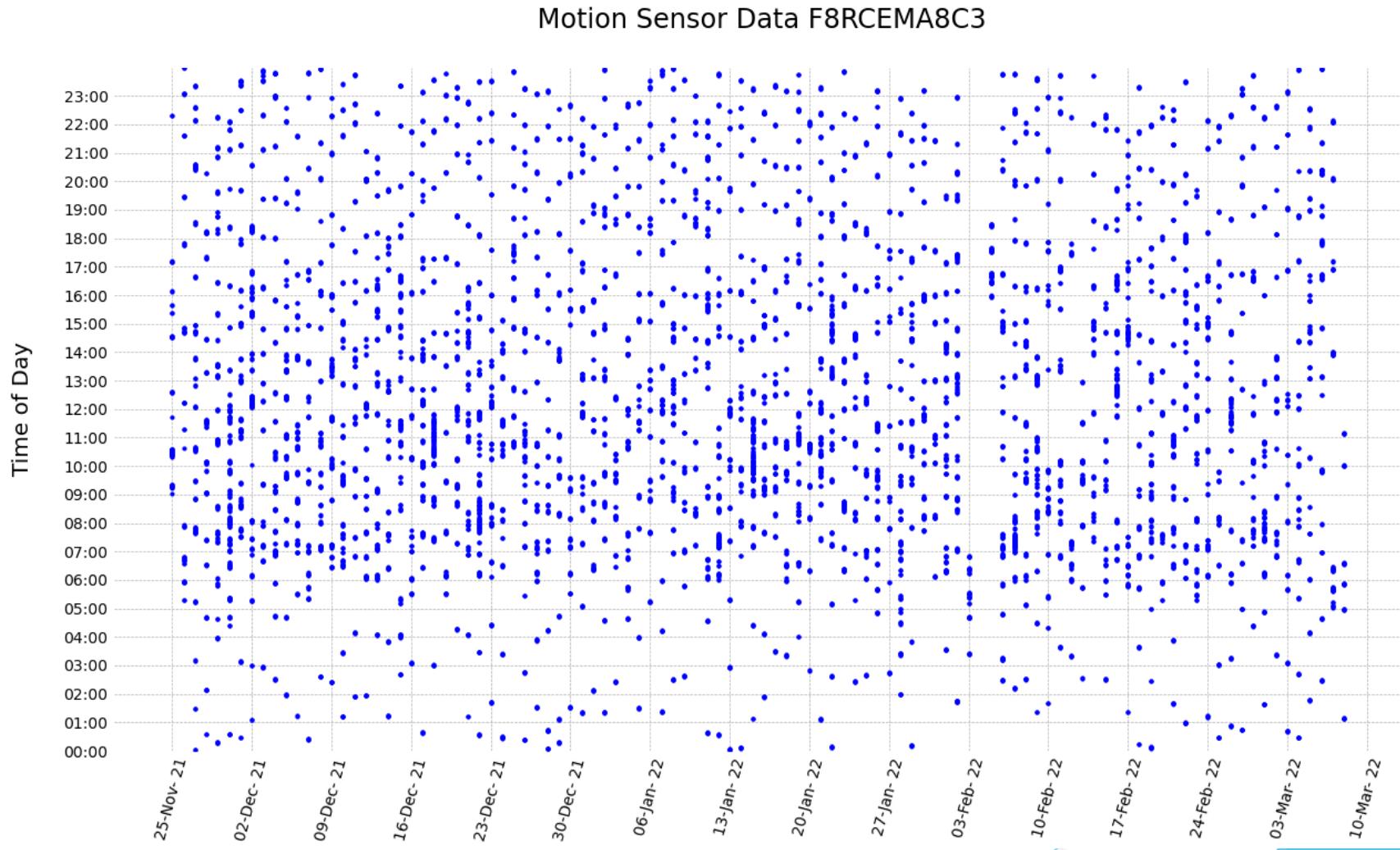
Data analysis



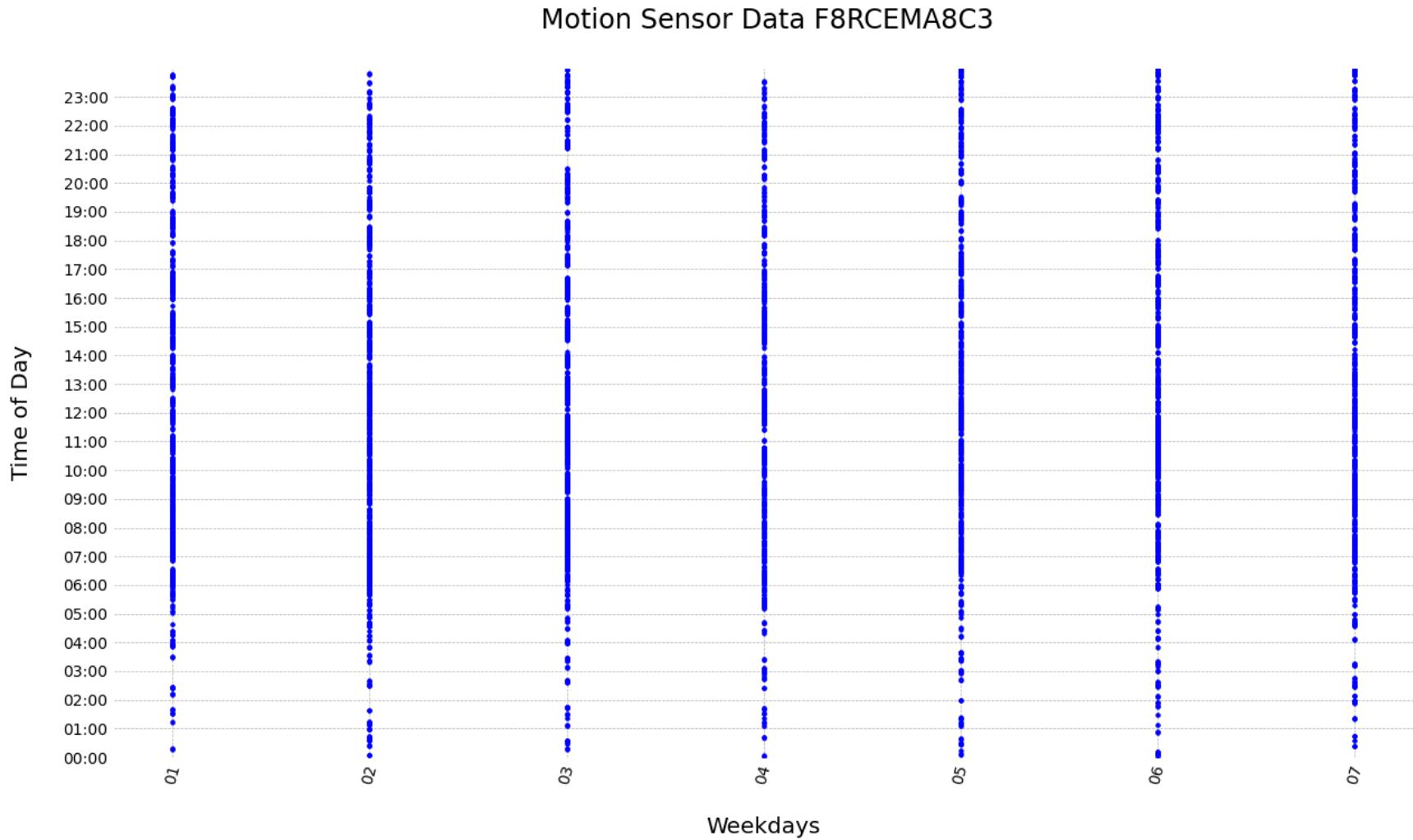
Data analysis



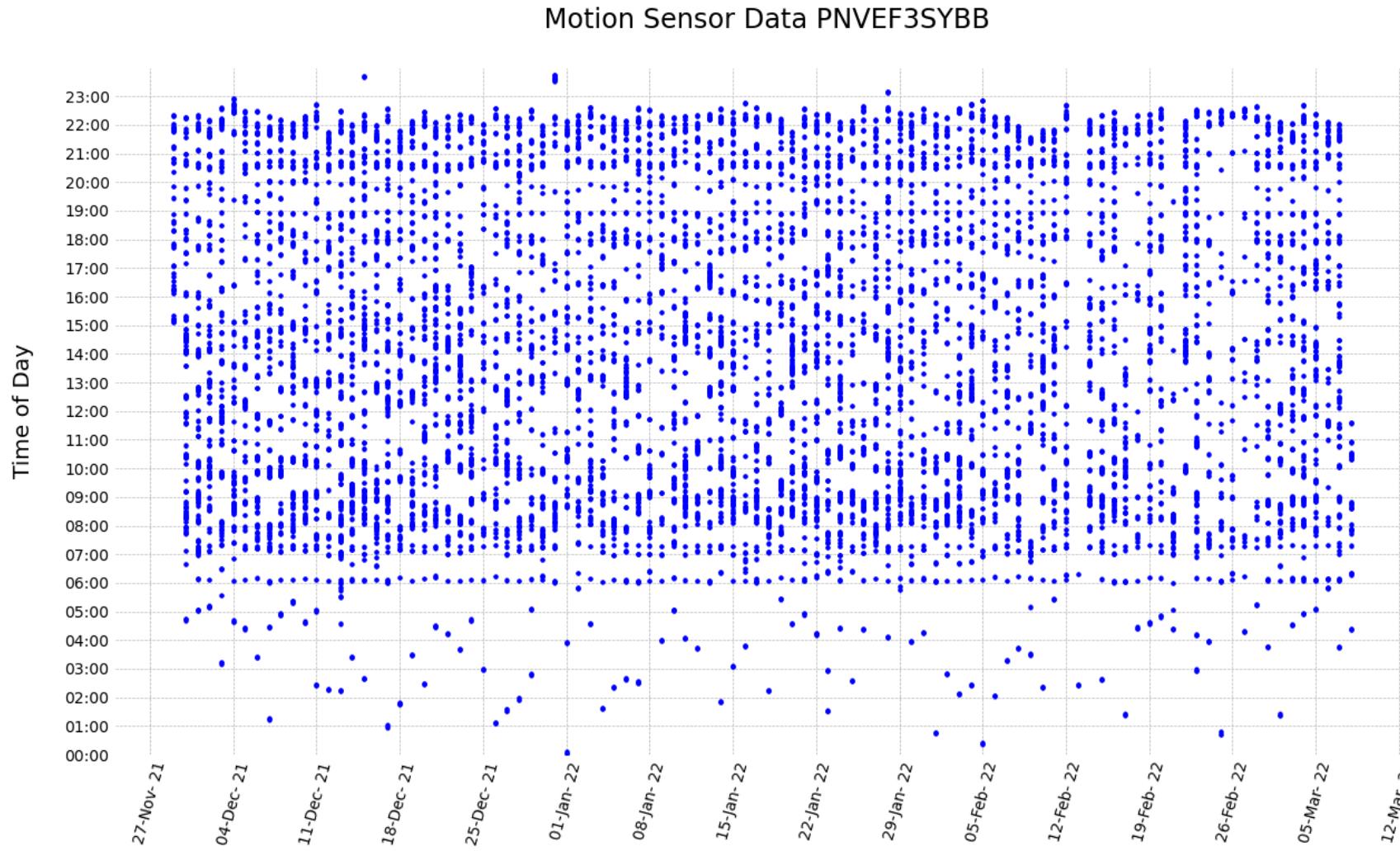
Data analysis



Data analysis



Data analysis



Data analysis

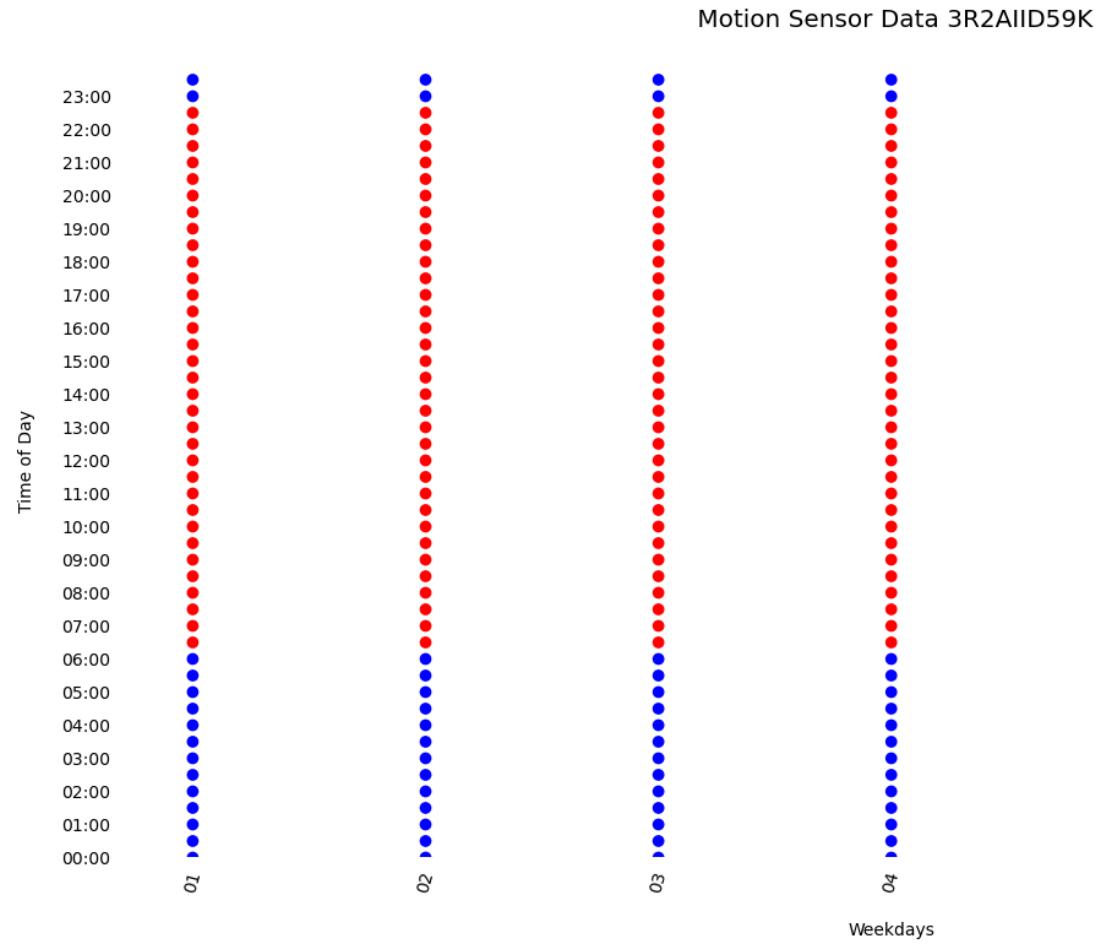
Summary

- ▶ Some data entries should be removed
- ▶ For most Ids there is some sleeping pattern visible
 - ▶ The pattern was often weekday specific
- ▶ Data can't be used as is to train a model
 - ▶ Date is split into weekday and time

Trained models

To train models we created training data.

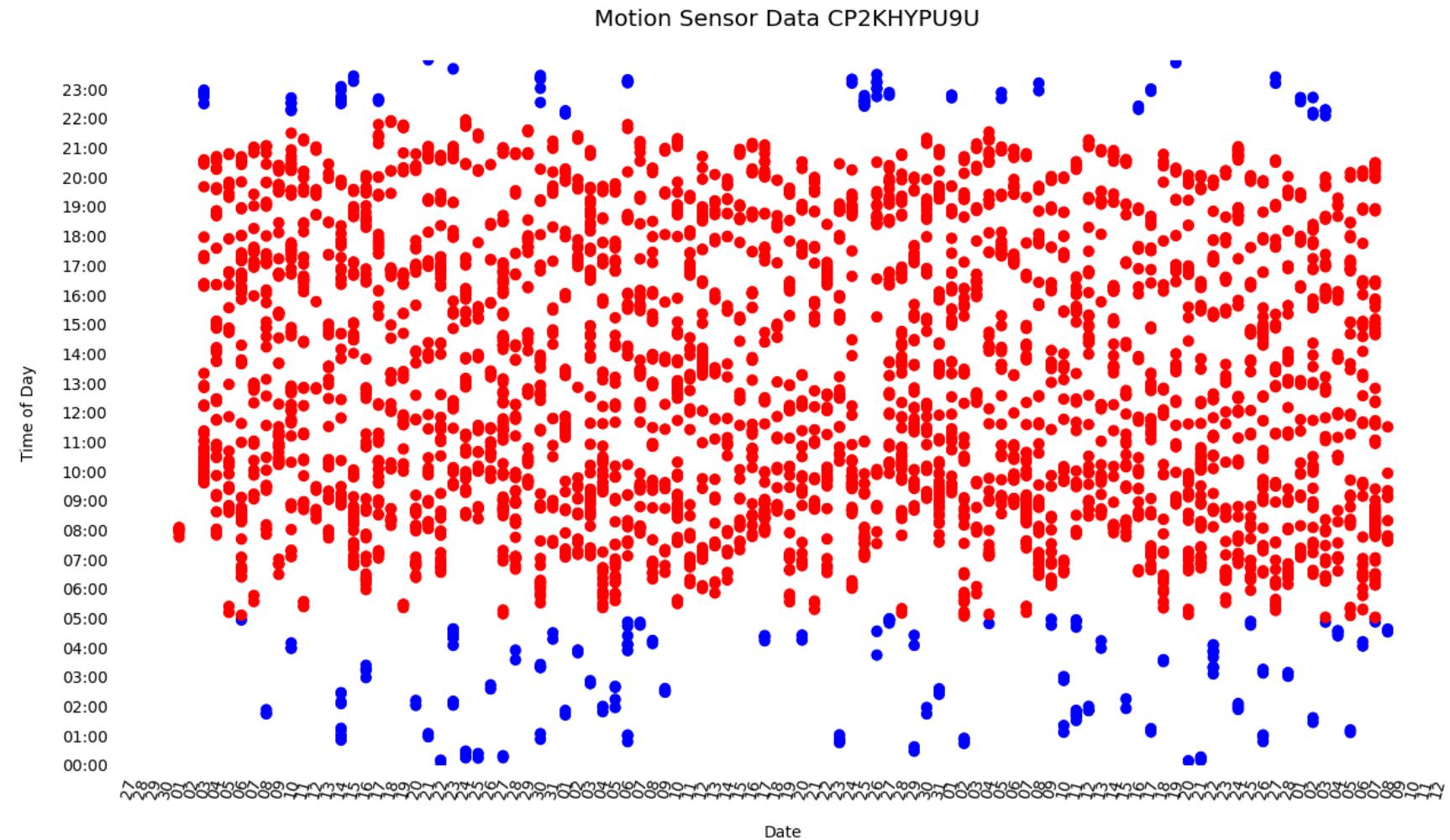
Trained models



Trained models

What was also done was to classify the original data.

Trained models



Trained models

KNN

- ▶ Trained on the created data
- ▶ Tested on the original data

Trained models

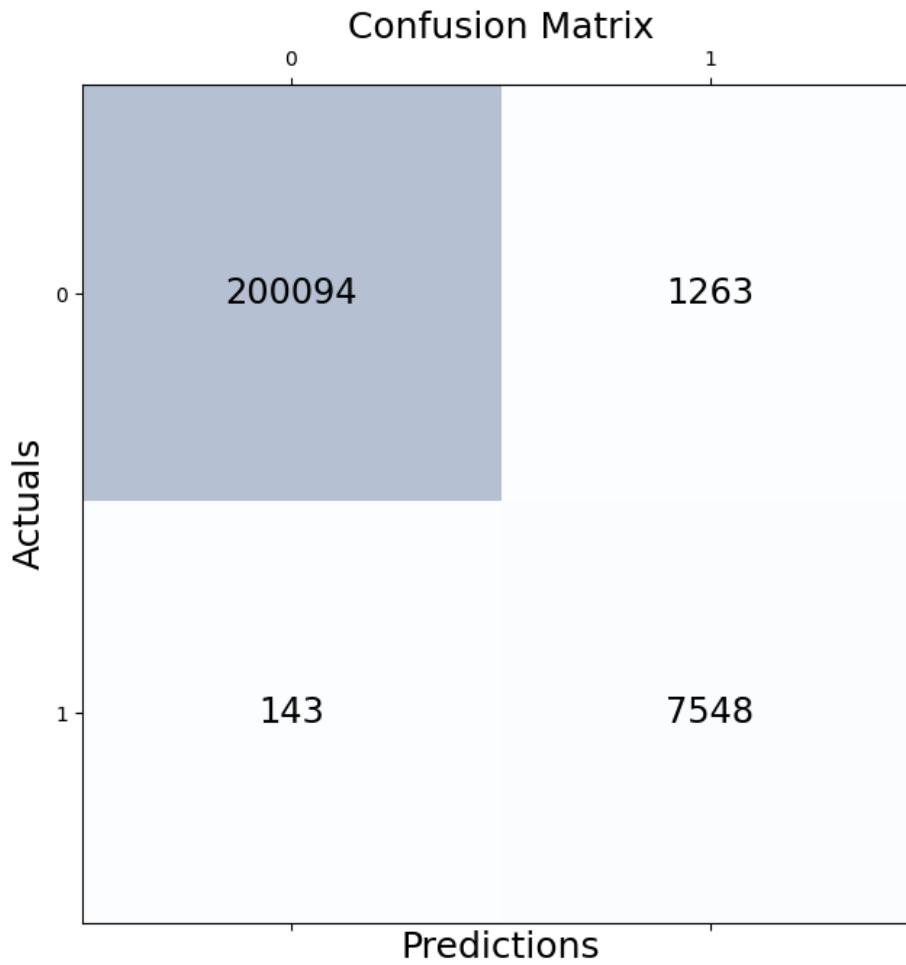
KNN

Precision

	precision	recall	f1-score	support
0	1.00	0.99	1.00	201357
1	0.86	0.98	0.91	7691
accuracy			0.99	209048
macro avg	0.93	0.99	0.96	209048
weighted avg	0.99	0.99	0.99	209048

Trained models

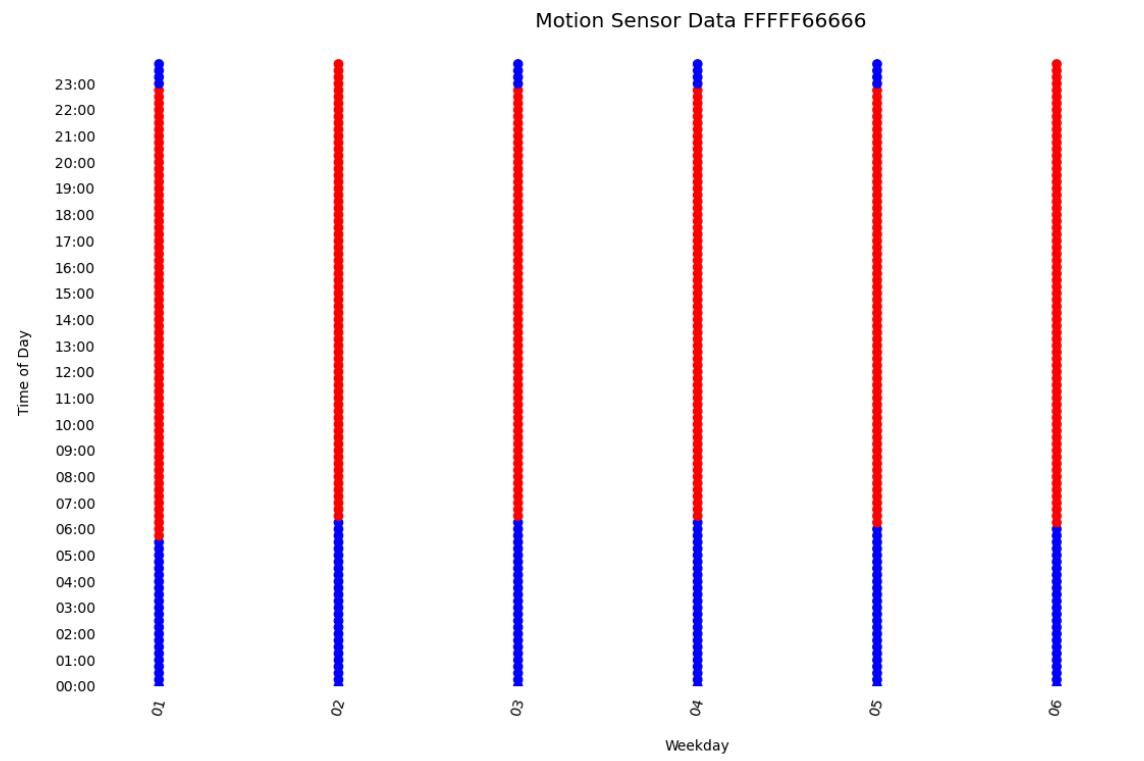
KNN



Trained models

KNN

Classifying of unknown ID



Trained models

Logistic regression

- ▶ Trained on the created data
- ▶ Tested on the original data

Trained models

Logistic regression

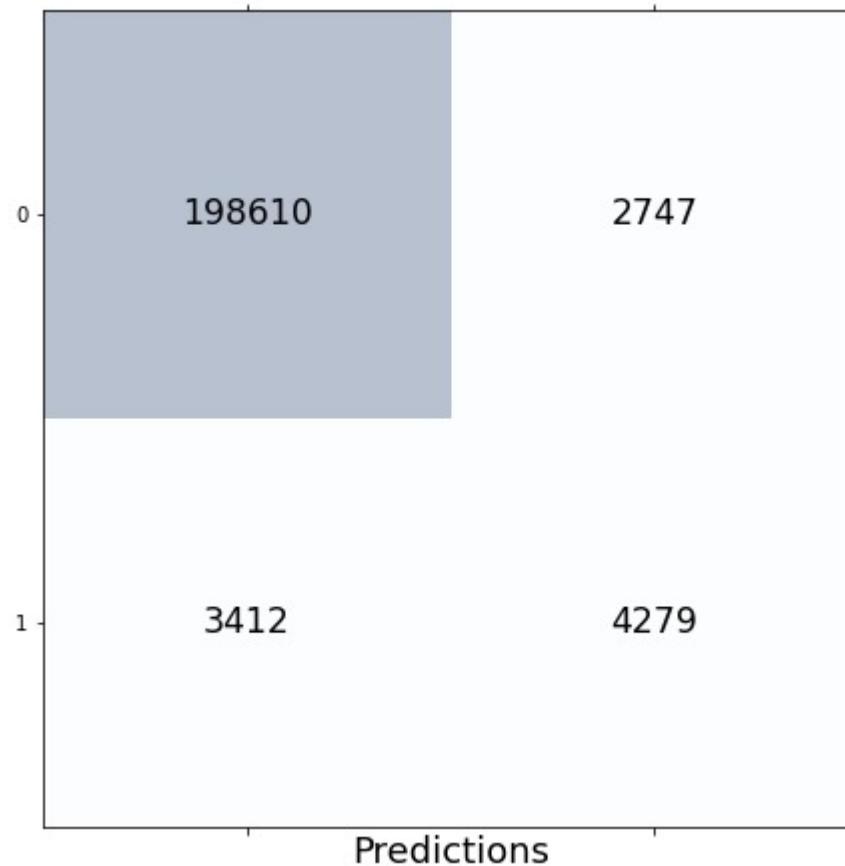
Precision

	precision	recall	f1-score	support
0	0.98	0.99	0.98	201357
1	0.61	0.56	0.58	7691
accuracy			0.97	209048
macro avg	0.80	0.77	0.78	209048
weighted avg	0.97	0.97	0.97	209048

Trained models

Logistic regression

Confusion matrix



Trained models

AutoSklearn

- ▶ Trained on the created data
- ▶ Tested on the original data

Trained models

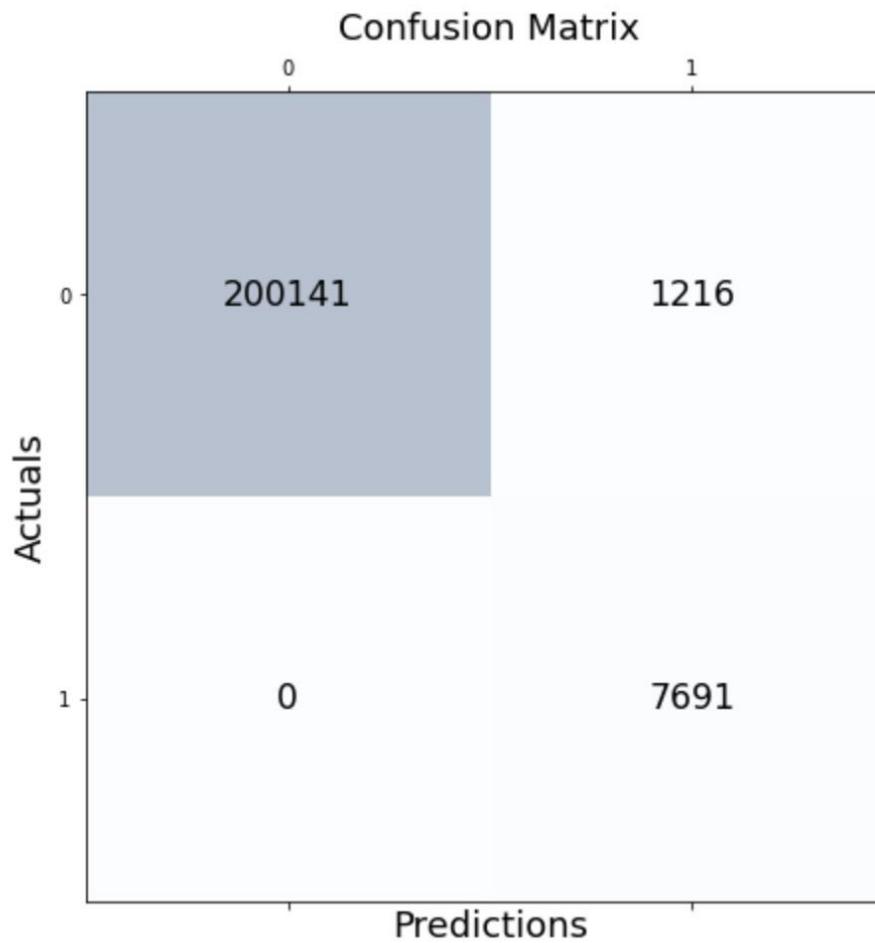
AutoSklearn

Precision

	precision	recall	f1-score	support
0	1.00	0.99	1.00	201357
1	0.86	1.00	0.93	7691
accuracy			0.99	209048
macro avg	0.93	1.00	0.96	209048
weighted avg	0.99	0.99	0.99	209048

Trained models

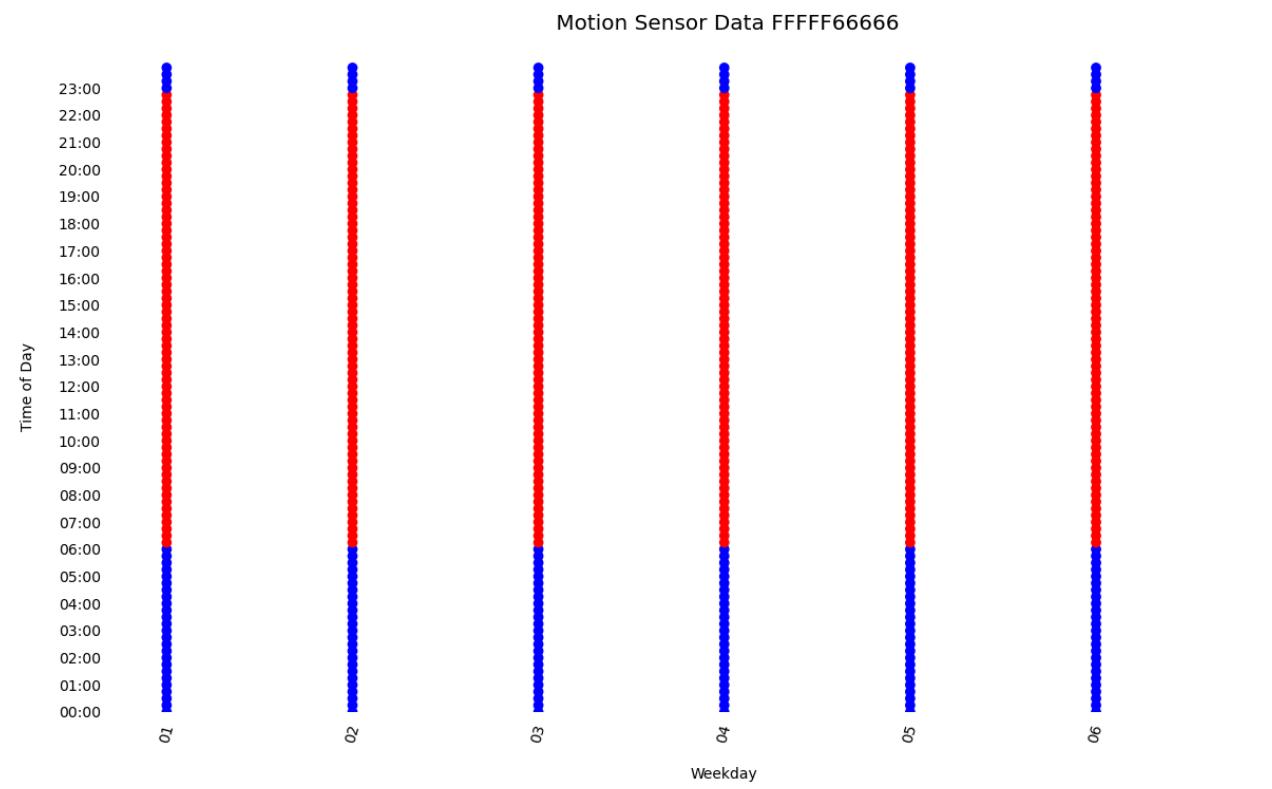
AutoSklearn



Trained models

AutoSklearn

Classifying of unknown ID



Improvements

Currently the models only look at the current time. It would be possible to make the following adjustments:

- ▶ Take a look at the last day, when was the last activity?
- ▶ Take a look at the lat prvious activity, was he inactive long enough to be sleeping?

Improvements

The data currently only has entries for winter months. It would have to be looked into the sleeping behaviour in other seasons.

Summer might cause quite the change with the longer days.

Feedback

- ▶ Quite a few sensors weren't labeled
- ▶ Pets might tamper with the motion sensor data