Anomaly Detection Using CUSUM Charts

There are several functions that are sourced and called in this anomaly detection code. They are included here for reference:

detector_function

```
#this function takes a time series of length of at least 75
#and looks for anomalies using the statistical process control chart,
the CUSUM chart
#TEMPORARY: the input should not be much longer than 365
#FINAL VERSION: the input can be any length longer than 74
detector <- function(time series){</pre>
      #temporary version
      require(qcc)
      require(ggplot2)
      n<-length(time series)</pre>
      stopifnot(n>=75)
      source("training data finder function.R")
      training data object <- training data finder(time series)
      if (length(training data object$training data) == 0) {
            print("This method cannot be applied to this particular
time series.")
      else {
            training data<-training data object$training data
            #plotting the time series and the training set by
            #creating a data frame that is to be plotted using ggplot2
            start val<-training data object$segment starting point
            segment length <- training data object $ segment length
            end val<-segment length + start val-1
            df <- data.frame(</pre>
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index = 1:n,
                   y = time series,
                   col = c(rep("black", (start val-1)),
                           rep("red", segment length),
                           rep("black", (n-end val)))
            p<-qqplot(df, aes(x=index, y=y)) +
                   geom line(aes(colour=col, group=1)) +
                   scale colour identity()
            #creating the CUSUM chart
            x bar<-mean(training data)</pre>
            sigma<-sd(training data)</pre>
            k<-training data object$k
            H<-training data object$H
            c<-cusum(time series, sizes=1, center=x bar, std.dev=sigma,</pre>
                   decision.interval=H, se.shift=k,restore.par = TRUE)
            return(p)
      }
}
```

training_data_finder_function

```
#this function takes a vector of daily measurements
#of length of at least 75
#and finds a stretch of most normally distributed sub-segment

training_data_finder <- function(sequence){

    source("normality_finder_function.R")
    source("checker_function.R")
    source("parameter_finder_function.R")
    n <-length(sequence)
    stopifnot(n>=75)
    segment_found<-FALSE</pre>
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no solution<-FALSE
      #TEMPORARY: creating a data frame that will keep track of the
statistics for each segment
      stats df<-data.frame()</pre>
      row<-c(-1, rep(1000000,7)) #non-sensical dummy values
      segment length <- n %/% 3
      while(((!segment found ) & (!no solution))){
            for (i in (1:(n-segment length+1))){
                  x<-sequence[i: (i+segment length-1)]</pre>
                  if (normality finder(x)p value >= 0.05){
                         skew<-normality finder(x)$skew</pre>
                         kurt<-normality finder(x)$kurt</pre>
                         p value<-normality finder(x)$p value
                         cusum parameters<-parameter finder(x)</pre>
                         repr <- abs(skew) + abs(3-kurt)+abs(1-p value)
+cusum parameters$H*100 + cusum parameters$k*100
                         new row<-c(i, segment length, skew, kurt, p value,
                            cusum parameters$k, cusum parameter$H,repr)
                         stats df<-rbind(stats df,new row)
                         if (repr < row[8]) row<-new row
                   }
            }
            if (checker(row)) {
                  segment found<-TRUE
            else if (segment length > 25) segment length <-
segment length-1
            else {
                  print("Couldn't find a usable training set, cannot
proceed with searching for anomalies.")
                  no solution<-TRUE
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names(stats df)<-c("segment starting point", "segment length",</pre>
"skewness", "kurtosis", "Shapiro test p value", "cusum k",
"cusum H", "summarizing value")
      if (no solution) {
            training data<-NULL
            k<-NUT.T.
            H<-NUT.T.
             segment starting point<-NULL
             segment length<-NULL
             summarizing value<-NULL
      }
      else {
            training data<-sequence[row[1]:(row[1]+row[2]-1)]</pre>
            k < -row[6]
             H < -row[7]
             segment starting point<-row[1]</pre>
             segment length<-row[2]</pre>
             summarizing value<-row[8]</pre>
             start val<-segment starting point
             end val<-segment length + start val-1</pre>
            #two color plotter(sequence, segment length, start value,
end value)
      }
      return(list(df=stats df, training data=training data, k=k, H=H,
                   segment starting point= segment starting point,
segment length=segment length,
                   summarizing value=summarizing value))
}
```

normality_finder_function

```
##Given a vector x, this function finds its Skewness, Kurtosis
##and Shapiro-Wilk normality test p-value

normality_finder<-function(x){
    require(moments)
    return(list(skew=skewness(x), kurt=kurtosis(x),
p_value=shapiro.test(x)$p.value))
}</pre>
```

parameter finder function

```
#This function takes a time series - that has (hopefully) a nearly
normal distribution
#and selects the smallest parameters k and H for which the time series
is in statistical
#control
#TEMPORARY VERSION: For now the value of H will remain a constant, H=5,
# only the value of k will increase from its starting value of 3 until
the
#time series is in statistical control
#FINAL VERSION: either allow H to change its value as well (if it is
needed)
#or remove it
parameter finder <- function(time series){</pre>
      require(qcc)
      xbar<-mean(time series)</pre>
      sigma<-sd(time series)</pre>
      k<-3
      H<-5
      parameters found<-FALSE
      while (!parameters found){
            object<-cusum(time series, sizes=1, center=xbar,
std.dev=sigma,
                           decision.interval=H, se.shift=k, plot=FALSE)
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#print(object)
    lower_count<-length(object$violations$lower)
    upper_count<-length(object$violations$upper)
    if ((lower_count==0) & (upper_count==0)) {
        parameters_found<-TRUE
    }
    else k<-k+1
}
return(list(k=k, H=H))
}</pre>
```

checker_function

Using Anomaly Detection on the Interconnection Study Data

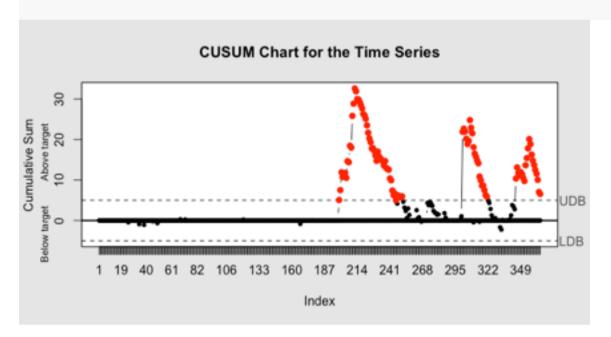
Preparing the Raw Data

```
#this function takes an Interconnection study .csv file name as an
input and
#returns the daily median throughput time-series created from the file
interconn data prep<-function(file name){</pre>
      require(dplyr)
      orig df <- read.csv(file name)</pre>
      names(orig df)<-c("log time", "download thruput")</pre>
      orig df$date <- as.POSIXlt(as.integer(orig df$log time),origin
= "1970-01-01", tz = "GMT")
      head(orig df)
      oriq df$yearMoDay <- as.character(format(oriq df$date, "%Y %m
%d"))
      orig df$date<-as.character(orig df$date)</pre>
      daily df <- group by(orig df, yearMoDay)</pre>
      daily df summary <- summarise(daily df, count=n(),</pre>
median thruput=median(download thruput))
      test data <- daily df summary$median thruput
      return(test data)
}
```

Reading in the Data and Applying the detector_function to it

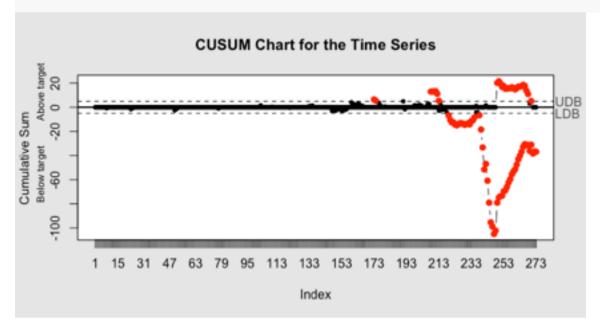
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setwd("~/Dropbox/outreachy/anomalyDetection")
source("detector_function.R")
source("interconn_data_prep_function.R")
x<-
interconn_data_prep("2013-01-01-000000+365d_sea01_verizon_packet_retra
nsmit_rate-raw.csv")</pre>
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detector(x)



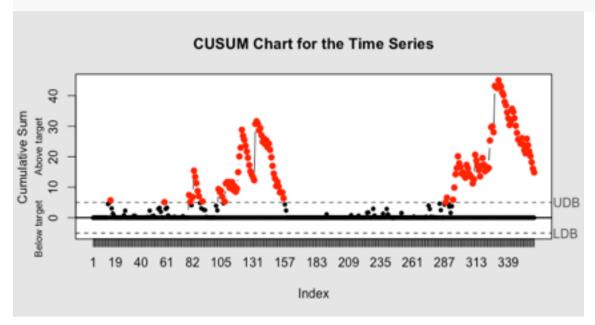


x<interconn_data_prep("2014-01-01-000000+273d_atl01_comcast_upload_throu
ghput-raw.csv")
detector(x)</pre>



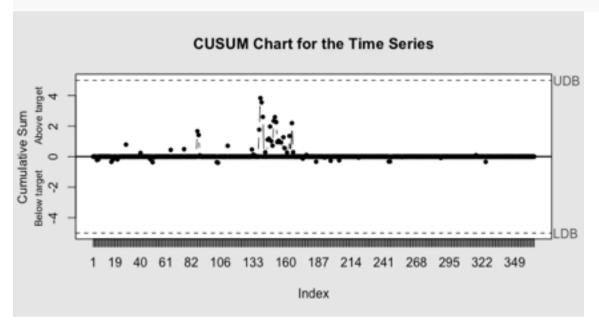


x<interconn_data_prep("2013-01-01-000000+365d_nuq02_verizon_upload_throu
ghput-raw.csv")
detector(x)</pre>





x<interconn_data_prep("2013-01-01-000000+365d_ord01_verizon_upload_throu
ghput-raw.csv")
detector(x)</pre>





x<interconn_data_prep("2012-01-01-000000+366d_lax01_verizon_download_thr
oughput-raw.csv")
detector(x)</pre>

