```
# Load the required packages
require(ggplot2)
require(tidyverse)
require(MASS)
require(mgcv)
require(dplyr)
require(magrittr)
require(factoextra)
require(reshape2)
require(knitr)
require(mnormt)
require(readr)
require(sf)
require(tmap)
require(geoR)
require(maptools)
require(gstat)
require(forecast)
require(lubridate)
require(dlm)
```

Question 2

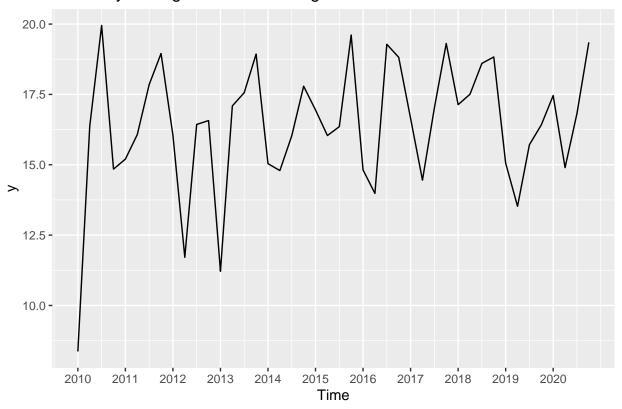
```
amoc <- read_csv("AMOCdata.csv")

# Convert Date column to Date format
amoc$Date <- as.Date(amoc$Date, format = "%d/%m/%Y")</pre>
```

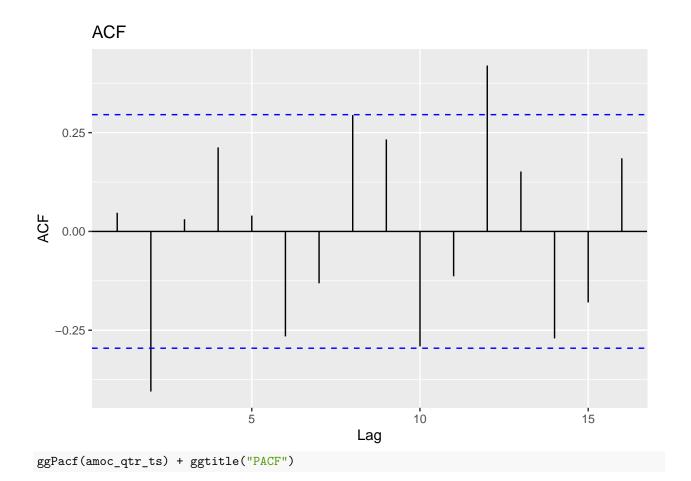
2a

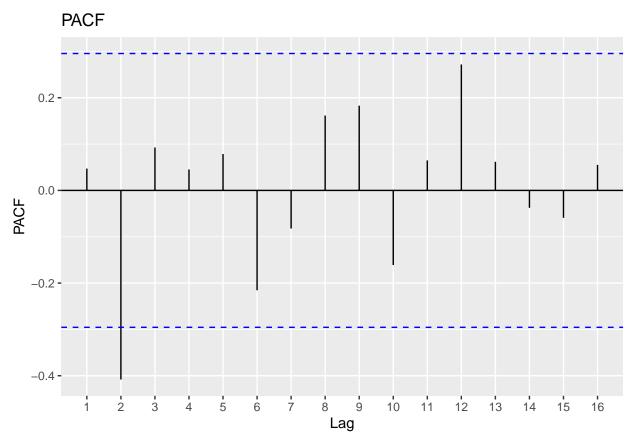
Average the data to quarterly means and plot the quarterly average

Quarterly average of AMOC strength



ggAcf(amoc_qtr_ts) + ggtitle("ACF")





The quarterly average looks stationary with a constant mean (around 16.5). There is no strongly linear trend like decreasing or increasing trend. There can be a seasonal pattern, that the strength is low in the 1st and 2nd quarters every year, while peaking in the 3rd and 4th quarters. The seasonal variation can be decreasing over time (as in 2019 the difference between peak and bottom is much less than 5 while in 2012 and early years, it was around 5)

It can be seen from the three plots that ACF and PACF are not decaying from lag 1 but quite fluctuating suddenly overtime. Both ACF and PACF can be cutoff at lag 2 but lag 1 is nearly 0. This can be due to the lack of data points (we only have 44 points after quarterly averaging).

We might try fitting multiple possible models to see which performs best.

2b

As there is no difference needed, firstly, we will fit an ARMA model without a seasonal term. We will try possible models with order 2, 3 and 4, and if there is no sensible fit, we will raise the order later.

```
set.seed(1234)
# order 1
model_d0_a1 <- Arima(amoc_qtr_ts, order = c(1, 0, 0))
model_d0_m1 <- Arima(amoc_qtr_ts, order = c(0, 0, 1))

# order 2
model_d0_a1m1 <- Arima(amoc_qtr_ts, order = c(1, 0, 1))
model_d0_a2m0 <- Arima(amoc_qtr_ts, order = c(2, 0, 0))
model_d0_a0m2 <- Arima(amoc_qtr_ts, order = c(0, 0, 2))

# order 3
model_d0_a1m2 <- Arima(amoc_qtr_ts, order = c(1, 0, 2))</pre>
```

```
model_d0_a2m1 \leftarrow Arima(amoc_qtr_ts, order = c(2, 0, 1))
model_d0_a3m0 \leftarrow Arima(amoc_qtr_ts, order = c(3, 0, 0))
model_d0_a0m3 \leftarrow Arima(amoc_qtr_ts, order = c(0, 0, 3))
# order 4
model_d0_a2m2 \leftarrow Arima(amoc_qtr_ts, order = c(2, 0, 2))
model_d0_a0m4 \leftarrow Arima(amoc_qtr_ts, order = c(0, 0, 4))
model_d0_a4m0 \leftarrow Arima(amoc_qtr_ts, order = c(4, 0, 0))
model_d0_a1m3 \leftarrow Arima(amoc_qtr_ts, order = c(1, 0, 3))
model_d0_a3m1 \leftarrow Arima(amoc_qtr_ts, order = c(3, 0, 1))
# check model statistics
model_d0_a1
## Series: amoc_qtr_ts
## ARIMA(1,0,0) with non-zero mean
## Coefficients:
##
            ar1
                    mean
##
         0.0665 16.3878
## s.e. 0.1788 0.3726
## sigma^2 = 5.572: log likelihood = -99.2
## AIC=204.41
               AICc=205.01 BIC=209.76
model_d0_m1
## Series: amoc_qtr_ts
## ARIMA(0,0,1) with non-zero mean
##
## Coefficients:
##
           ma1
                   mean
         0.5108 16.3418
##
## s.e. 0.1771 0.5060
## sigma^2 = 5.245: log likelihood = -98.02
## AIC=202.05
               AICc=202.65 BIC=207.4
model_d0_a1m1
## Series: amoc_qtr_ts
## ARIMA(1,0,1) with non-zero mean
##
## Coefficients:
##
             ar1
                     ma1
                              mean
##
         -0.4204 0.7718 16.3721
## s.e. 0.2390 0.1466 0.4067
## sigma^2 = 5.045: log likelihood = -96.64
## AIC=201.29
               AICc=202.31 BIC=208.43
model_d0_a2m0
## Series: amoc_qtr_ts
## ARIMA(2,0,0) with non-zero mean
##
```

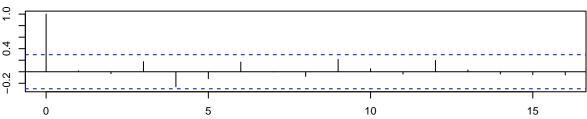
```
## Coefficients:
          ar1 ar2
##
                           mean
##
       0.0990 -0.5565 16.4298
## s.e. 0.1576 0.1488 0.2113
## sigma^2 = 4.321: log likelihood = -93.45
## AIC=194.9 AICc=195.92 BIC=202.04
model_d0_a0m2
## Series: amoc_qtr_ts
## ARIMA(0,0,2) with non-zero mean
## Coefficients:
##
           ma1
                ma2
                           mean
        0.1426 -0.4450 16.4287
##
## s.e. 0.1386 0.1277 0.2230
## sigma^2 = 4.538: log likelihood = -94.41
## AIC=196.82 AICc=197.84 BIC=203.95
model_d0_a1m2
## Series: amoc_qtr_ts
## ARIMA(1,0,2) with non-zero mean
## Coefficients:
           ar1
                 ma1
                         ma2
                                  mean
        0.0230 0.1275 -0.4485 16.4289
## s.e. 0.3051 0.2420 0.1348 0.2224
## sigma^2 = 4.651: log likelihood = -94.41
## AIC=198.81
             AICc=200.39 BIC=207.73
model_d0_a2m1
## Series: amoc_qtr_ts
## ARIMA(2,0,1) with non-zero mean
##
## Coefficients:
           ar1
                   ar2
                            ma1
                                   mean
        -0.0669 -0.5475 0.2187 16.4255
##
## s.e. 0.2740 0.1555 0.2883
                                 0.2300
## sigma^2 = 4.366: log likelihood = -93.15
## AIC=196.31
             AICc=197.88 BIC=205.23
model_d0_a3m0
## Series: amoc_qtr_ts
## ARIMA(3,0,0) with non-zero mean
##
## Coefficients:
##
           ar1
                   ar2
                           ar3
        0.1626 -0.5690 0.1464 16.4227
##
## s.e. 0.1729 0.1479 0.1708 0.2409
```

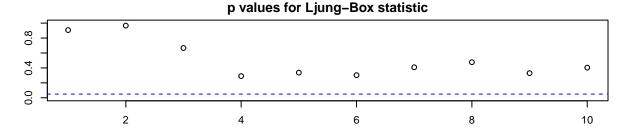
##

```
## sigma^2 = 4.35: log likelihood = -93.09
                           BIC=205.1
## AIC=196.17
              AICc=197.75
model d0 a0m3
## Series: amoc_qtr_ts
## ARIMA(0,0,3) with non-zero mean
##
## Coefficients:
##
           ma1
                  ma2
                            ma3
                                    mean
        0.1650 -0.4453 -0.0288 16.4293
## s.e. 0.2224 0.1279
                        0.2254
                                 0.2214
## sigma^2 = 4.649: log likelihood = -94.4
## AIC=198.8
             AICc=200.38 BIC=207.72
model_d0_a2m2
## Series: amoc_qtr_ts
## ARIMA(2,0,2) with non-zero mean
##
## Coefficients:
##
           ar1
                   ar2
                            ma1
                                    ma2
                                            mean
        0.0787 -0.9982 -0.0254 0.9998 16.4015
## s.e. 0.0285 0.0067 0.0900 0.1155
## sigma^2 = 3.379: log likelihood = -89.46
## AIC=190.91
             AICc=193.18 BIC=201.62
model_d0_a0m4
## Series: amoc_qtr_ts
## ARIMA(0,0,4) with non-zero mean
##
## Coefficients:
           ma1
                   ma2
                            ma3
                                    ma4
                                            mean
        0.1533 -0.5189 -0.0073 0.1528 16.4197
## s.e. 0.1667 0.1686 0.1748 0.1377
## sigma^2 = 4.63: log likelihood = -93.8
             AICc=201.87 BIC=210.3
## AIC=199.6
model_d0_a4m0
## Series: amoc_qtr_ts
## ARIMA(4,0,0) with non-zero mean
##
## Coefficients:
##
           ar1
                    ar2
                           ar3
                                   ar4
                                           mean
        0.1597 -0.5376 0.1355 0.0684 16.4182
##
## s.e. 0.1727 0.1665 0.1725 0.1716 0.2570
## sigma^2 = 4.441: log likelihood = -93.01
## AIC=198.02
             AICc=200.29 BIC=208.72
model_d0_a1m3
```

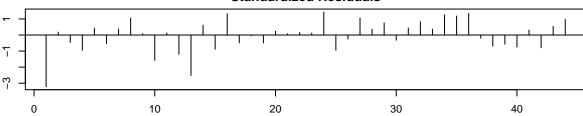
Series: amoc_qtr_ts

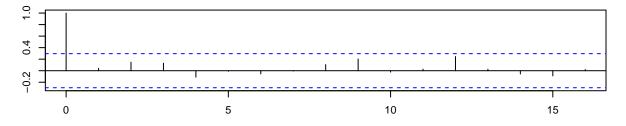
```
## ARIMA(1,0,3) with non-zero mean
##
##
   Coefficients:
##
                                 ma2
              ar1
                       ma1
                                           ma3
                                                    mean
##
          -0.5284
                   0.7214
                            -0.3646
                                      -0.3072
                                                16.4299
## s.e.
           0.9228
                   0.8649
                             0.2077
                                       0.3545
                                                 0.2195
##
## sigma^2 = 4.733: log likelihood = -94.25
## AIC=200.5
                AICc=202.77
                                BIC=211.21
model_d0_a3m1
## Series: amoc_qtr_ts
## ARIMA(3,0,1) with non-zero mean
##
##
   Coefficients:
##
                       ar2
             ar1
                                ar3
                                                   mean
                                          ma1
##
          0.4092
                  -0.5931
                            0.2864
                                     -0.2467
                                               16.4191
##
         0.6330
                   0.1651
                            0.3580
                                      0.6291
                                                0.2537
##
## sigma^2 = 4.449: log likelihood = -93.03
## AIC=198.06
                 AICc=200.34
                                 BIC=208.77
From the statistics, the model (2,0,2) (named as a2m2) seems the best with highest log-likelihood (-89) and
lowest AIC (190). We will check the residuals of this model, and compare with the result from auto.arima()
to see if it's the best.
par(mar = c(3, 3, 2, 2))
tsdiag(model_d0_a2m2)
                                    Standardized Residuals
ī
    0
                       10
                                          20
                                                             30
                                                                                40
9.4
```

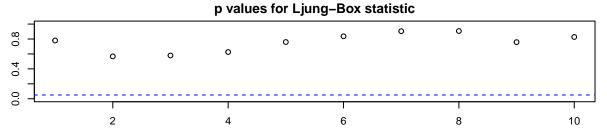




```
model_auto_d0 <- auto.arima(amoc_qtr_ts)</pre>
model_auto_d0
## Series: amoc_qtr_ts
  ARIMA(2,0,0) with non-zero mean
##
##
  Coefficients:
##
            ar1
                      ar2
                              mean
         0.0990
##
                 -0.5565
                           16.4298
                            0.2113
##
         0.1576
                   0.1488
##
## sigma^2 = 4.321:
                    log likelihood = -93.45
## AIC=194.9
               AICc=195.92
                              BIC=202.04
par(mar = c(3, 3, 2, 2))
tsdiag(model_auto_d0)
                                   Standardized Residuals
```







The auto.arima returns (2, 0, 0) model - named as a2m0 as the best model based on AICc (by default). However, it can be seen that the AICc of a2m2 (193) is slightly lower than that of a2m0 (195). Thus, in terms of AIC, AICc or log likelihood, a2m2 seems better, despite that it has higher order (which has been added into AIC).

The variance of a2m2 is 3.4, much lower than that of the auto a2m0 (4.3).

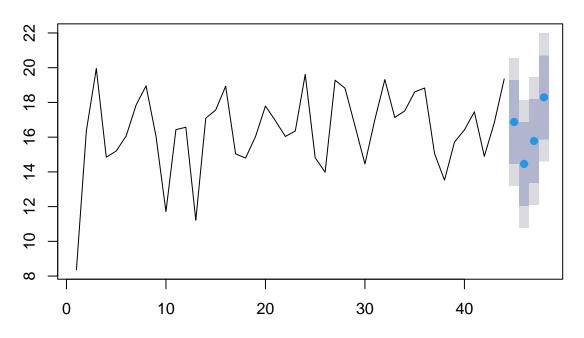
We can see that the residuals from model a2m2 looks quite random, but it seems to overestimate or underestimate the strength in periods. The positive or negative residuals tend to be grouped of around 3 or 4 consecutive quarters, especially in the last 3 years. This pattern of residuals can be seen in the auto ARIMA model. We will add seasonal term later, so now just compare the two models on other characteristics.

ACF plots and p-values of a2m0 look acceptable - most p values are larger than 0.05, thus we have evidence

to conclude that there is no evidence of autocorrelation. The p values of a2m2 are higher than 0.05 up to lag 4. As we already know that there is a seasonal component that we did not incorporate into the model, we can make a good guess that the seasonal cycle is 4 quarter. Thus, although a2m2 has higher order and more complex, we will choose a2m2 as the best model to forecast.

```
# forecast for the next 4 quarters
pred_4q <- forecast(model_d0_a2m2, 4)
plot(pred_4q)</pre>
```

Forecasts from ARIMA(2,0,2) with non-zero mean



2c

We will model AMOC strength using a Dynamic Linear Model with a seasonal component. From the above part, we see that the mean is quite constant. However, the cyclic trend seems funneling.

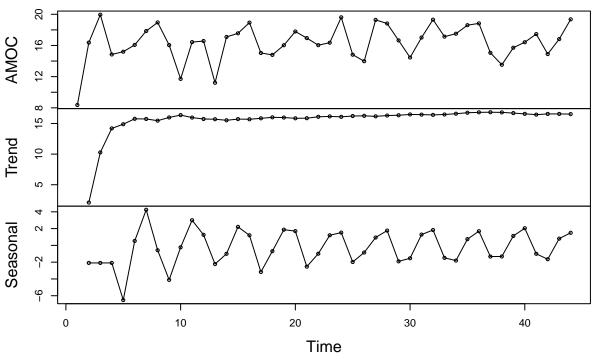
We will set up the order of dlmModPoly = 1, frequency of dlmModSeas = 4. The plot below shows the decomposition of components of dlm models. As can be seen, the trend looks flat-off above 15 and the seasonal cycles are slightly funneling.

We will use this dlm to forecast the next 4 quarters.

Length Class Mode

```
## y
        44
               ts
                      numeric
## mod 10
               dlm
                       list
       180
               mts
                      numeric
## U.C 45
               -none- list
## D.C 180
               -none- numeric
## a
       176
               mts
                      numeric
## U.R 44
               -none- list
## D.R 176
               -none- numeric
## f
                      numeric
# Decomposition of original series
x <- cbind(amoc_qtr_ts, dropFirst(pred_dlm$a[, c(1, 2)]))</pre>
x \leftarrow window(x, start = c(1, 1))
colnames(x) <- c("AMOC", "Trend", "Seasonal")</pre>
plot(x, type = "o", main = "AMOC Strength")
```

AMOC Strength

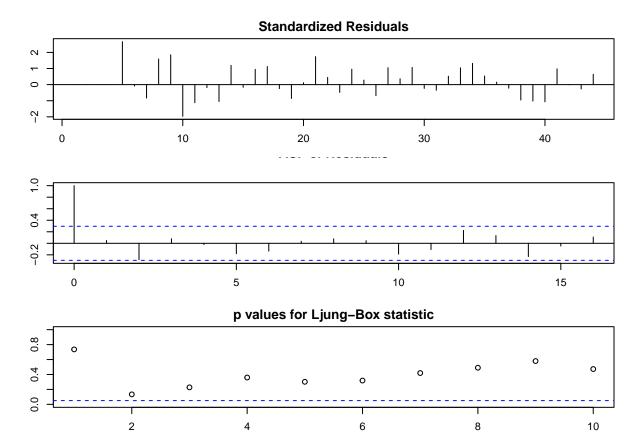


```
legend("bottomright", legend = c("Observed", "Forecast", "95% interval"),
    bty = "n", pch = c(1, NA, NA), lty = 1, col = c("darkgrey",
        "red", "blue"))
     25
     20
AMOC strength
     15
                                                                          Observed
      10
                                                                          Forecast
                                                                          95% interval
            0
                          10
                                         20
                                                         30
                                                                        40
```

We will need to check the residual diagnostic of dlm model. As can be seen from plots below, the residuals are quite randomly distributed around 0, within distance of 2. The ACF of residuals is reasonable. p values of is larger than 0.05 until lag 2, which means no evidence of autocorrelation at lag 1. From the residuals checking, this model is a good fit.

Time

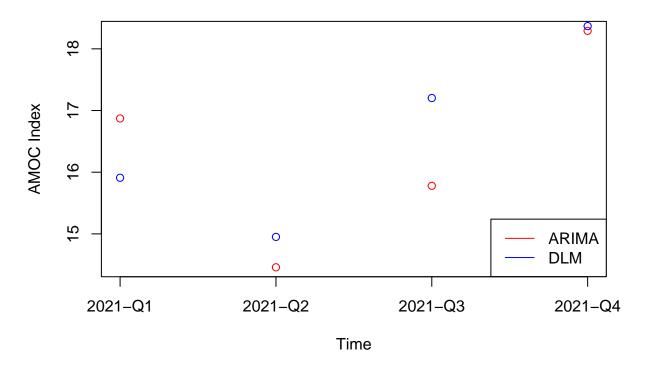
```
# Residual plot of DLM
par(mar = c(3, 3, 2, 2))
tsdiag(pred_dlm)
```



2d

The forecasts from dlm look quite different from the forecasts from ARIMA, except for the Q4 prediction. The predicted AMOC strength in 2nd and 3rd quarters by dlm model is higher than those by ARIMA model. Meanwhile, Q1 prediction of dlm is lower than that of ARIMA.

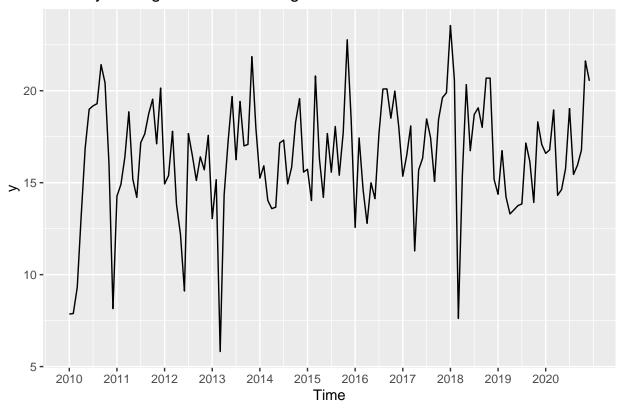
As dlm predicts higher bottom point (Q2 prediction), dlm seems to see a shrinking variation in seasonal trend of the AMOC strength, while ARIMA (without seasonal component) did not capture that. However, ARIMA(2,0,2) did capture the cyclic trend quite well, even without the seasonal difference.



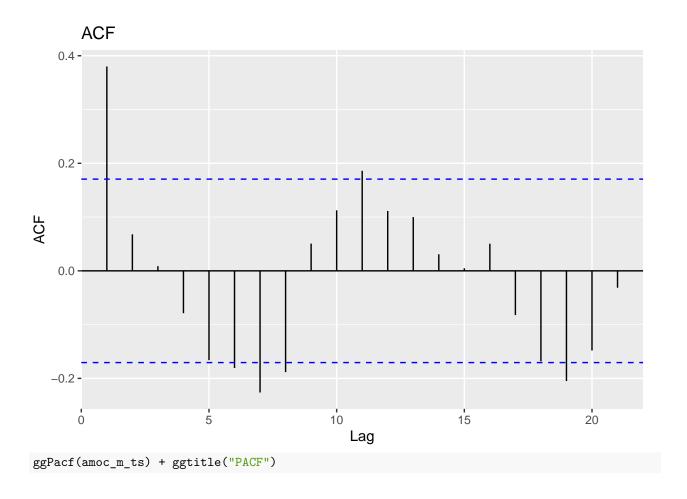
2e

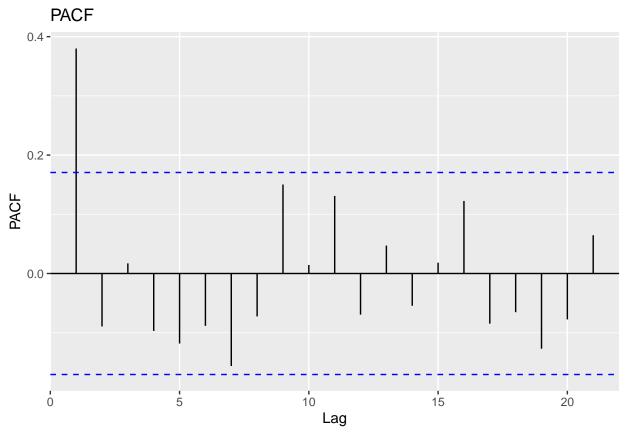
Return to the original data, and calculate monthly averages instead Find an appropriate 1) ARMA/ARIMA/SARIMA model 2) a DLM for this monthly dataset, and use each to predict the AMOC strength for the next 12 months.

Monthly average of AMOC strength



ggAcf(amoc_m_ts) + ggtitle("ACF")





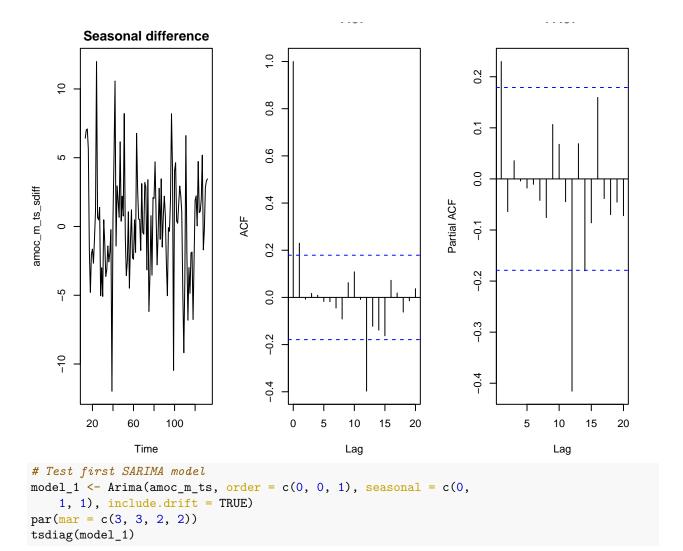
From the monthly plot, there is a yearly trend in the AMOC over the period. ACF has spikes nearly every 12 lags (at 7 and 19, at 1 and 11). There was some sudden plunges in some few years when AMOC strength dropped to an unprecedented low, however, it quickly recovered to the yearly strength in the previous years.

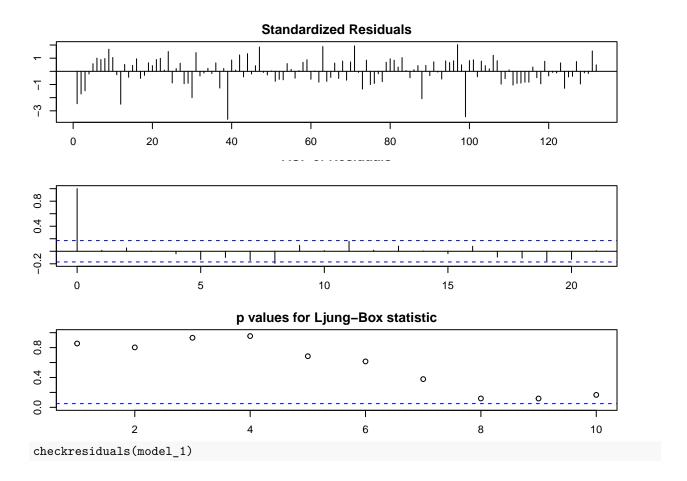
After seasonal difference of lag 12, the AMOC strength looks stationary, thus, it does not need any further differencing. We will check ACF and PACF.

In ACF, the significant spike at lag 1 might indicate a non-seasonal MA(1) component, and the significant spike at lag 12 suggests a seasonal MA(1) component. Consequently, we begin with an ARIMA(0,0,1)(0,1,1)[12] model, indicating a seasonal difference, and non-seasonal and seasonal MA(1) components. (https://otexts.com/fpp2/seasonal-arima.html)

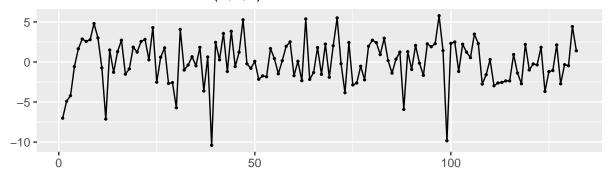
```
# Plot the SARIMA with seasonal difference
amoc_m_ts_sdiff <- diff(amoc_m_ts, lag = 12)

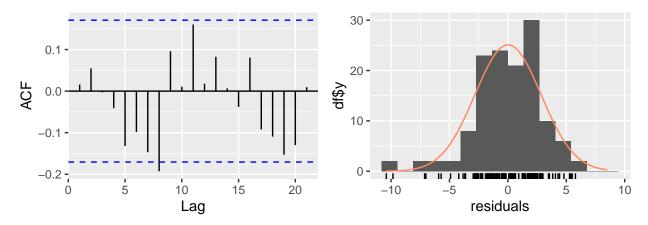
par(mfrow = c(1, 3), mar = c(4, 4, 2, 2))
plot(amoc_m_ts_sdiff, main = "Seasonal difference")
acf(amoc_m_ts_sdiff, main = "ACF")
pacf(amoc_m_ts_sdiff, main = "PACF")</pre>
```





Residuals from ARIMA(0,0,1) with drift

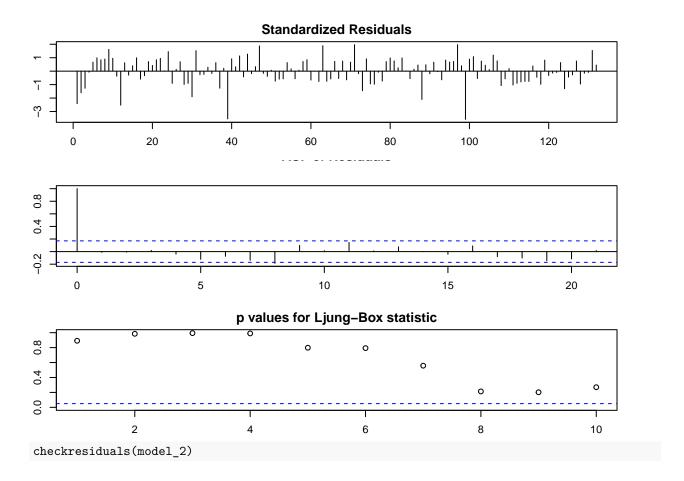




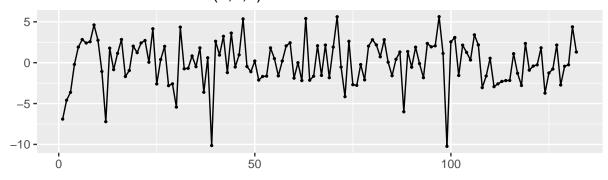
```
##
## Ljung-Box test
##
## data: Residuals from ARIMA(0,0,1) with drift
## Q* = 14.14, df = 9, p-value = 0.1174
##
## Model df: 1. Total lags used: 10
```

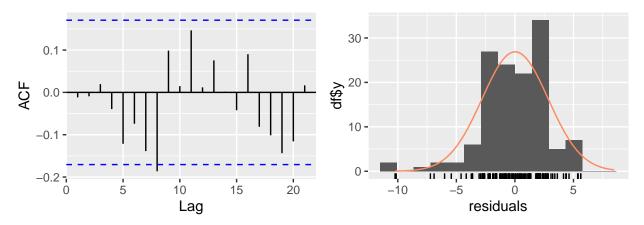
The residuals look random. From the ACF plot of residuals, we can see that there are some considerable spikes at lag 12. This might suggest some missing non-seasonal components.

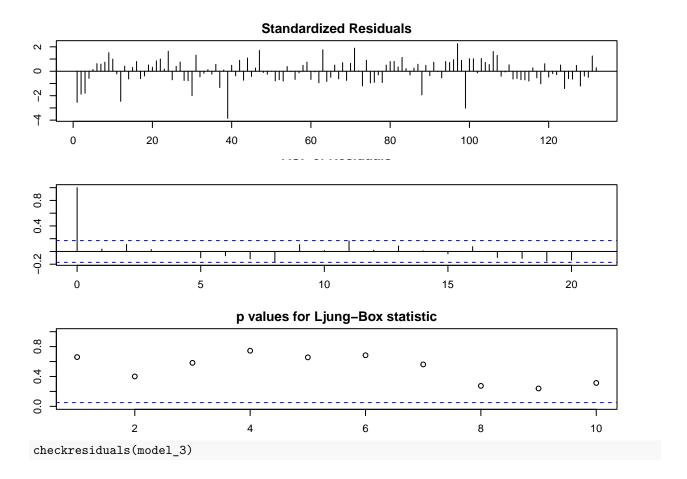
```
# Test some SARIMA model Add AR(1)
model_2 <- Arima(amoc_m_ts, order = c(1, 0, 1), seasonal = c(0,
        1, 1), include.drift = TRUE)
par(mar = c(3, 3, 2, 2))
tsdiag(model_2)</pre>
```



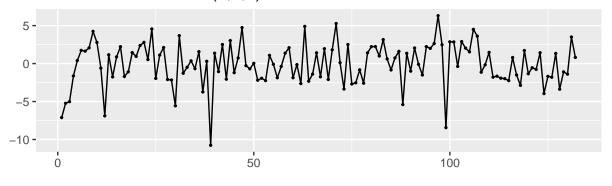
Residuals from ARIMA(1,0,1) with drift

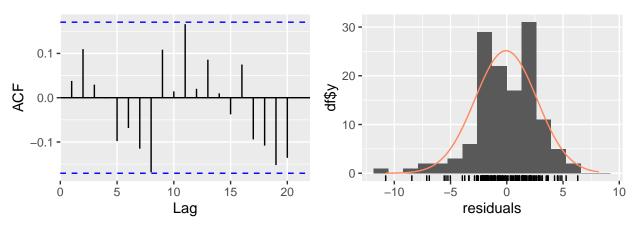






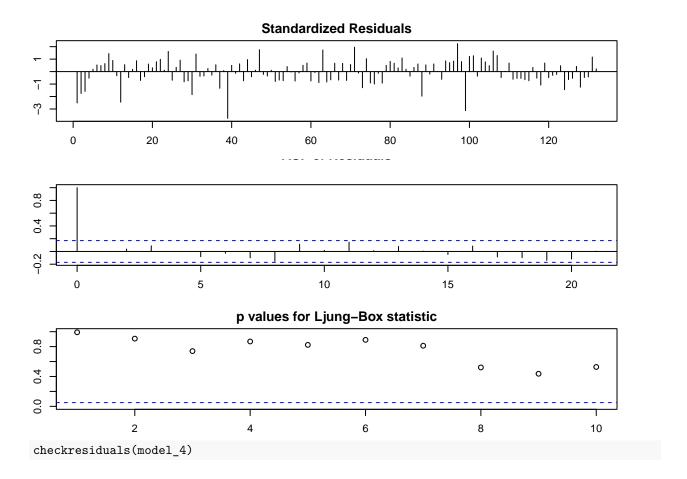
Residuals from ARIMA(1,0,2) with drift



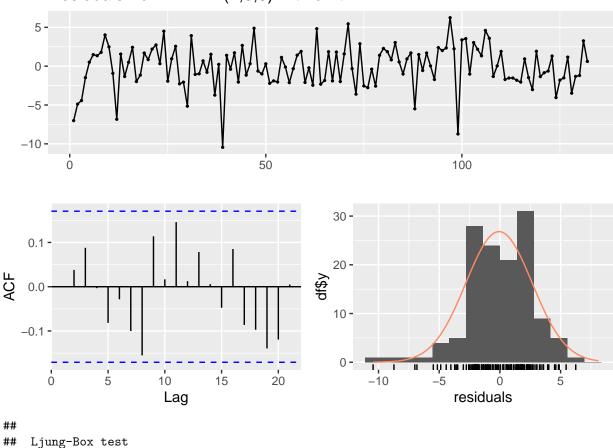


```
##
## Ljung-Box test
##
## data: Residuals from ARIMA(1,0,2) with drift
## Q* = 11.589, df = 7, p-value = 0.1149
##
## Model df: 3. Total lags used: 10
# more uniformity, thus, we can continue raise MA(3)

# Raise MA(3)
model_4 <- Arima(amoc_m_ts, order = c(1, 0, 3), seasonal = c(0, 1, 1), include.drift = TRUE)
par(mar = c(3, 3, 2, 2))
tsdiag(model_4)</pre>
```

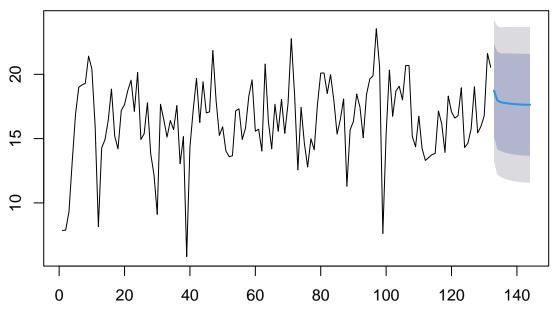


Residuals from ARIMA(1,0,3) with drift



```
## Ljung-Box test
##
## data: Residuals from ARIMA(1,0,3) with drift
## Q* = 9.0508, df = 6, p-value = 0.1707
##
## Model df: 4. Total lags used: 10
pred_12m <- forecast(model_4, 12)
plot(pred_12m)</pre>
```

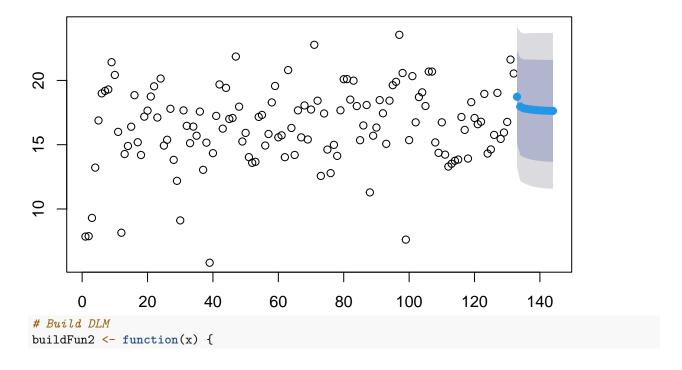
Forecasts from ARIMA(1,0,3) with drift



From the statistical results, SARIMA(1,0,2) is slightly better than all other models, but the difference is not significant.

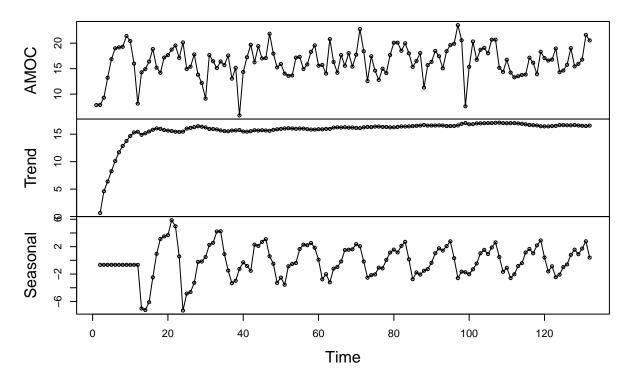
```
# Predict with SARIMA
pred_12m <- forecast(model_4, 12)
pred_12m_values <- diffinv(pred_12m$mean, lag = 12)
pred_12m$mean <- pred_12m_values[13:24]
plot(pred_12m)</pre>
```

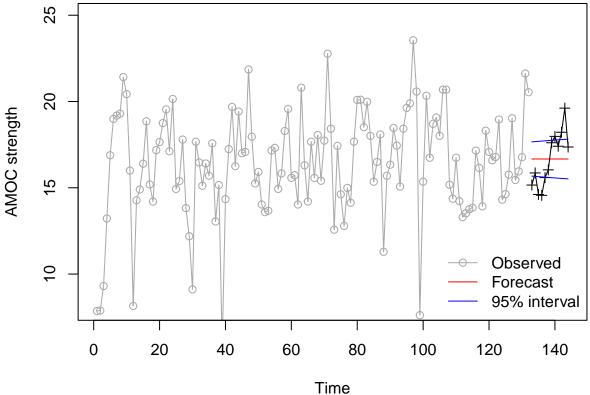
Forecasts from ARIMA(1,0,3) with drift



```
dlmModPoly(order = 1, dV = exp(x[1]), dW = exp(x[2])) + dlmModSeas(frequency = 12,
        dV = 0, dW = c(exp(x[3]), rep(0, 10)))
}
# Fit model
fit2 <- dlmMLE(amoc_m_ts, parm = c(0, 0, 0), build = buildFun2)</pre>
fitted_model2 <- buildFun2(fit2$par)</pre>
# calculate the hidden stats
pred_dlm2 <- dlmFilter(amoc_m_ts, mod = fitted_model2)</pre>
summary(pred_dlm)
       Length Class Mode
##
## y
        44
               ts
                      numeric
## mod 10
               dlm
                      list
## m
       180
               mts
                      numeric
## U.C 45
              -none- list
## D.C 180
              -none- numeric
## a
       176
                      numeric
               mts
## U.R 44
               -none- list
## D.R 176
               -none- numeric
                      numeric
# Decomposition of original series
x <- cbind(amoc_m_ts, dropFirst(pred_dlm2$a[, c(1, 2)]))</pre>
x \leftarrow window(x, start = c(1, 1))
colnames(x) <- c("AMOC", "Trend", "Seasonal")</pre>
plot(x, type = "o", main = "AMOC Strength")
```

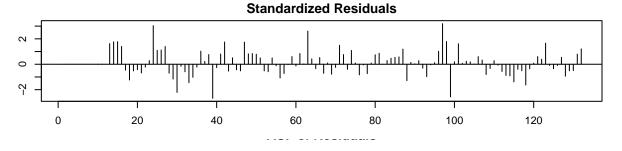
AMOC Strength

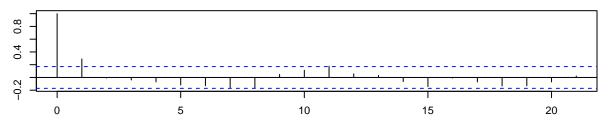




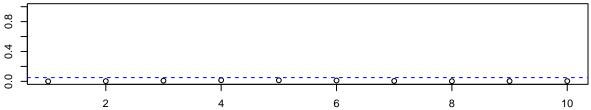
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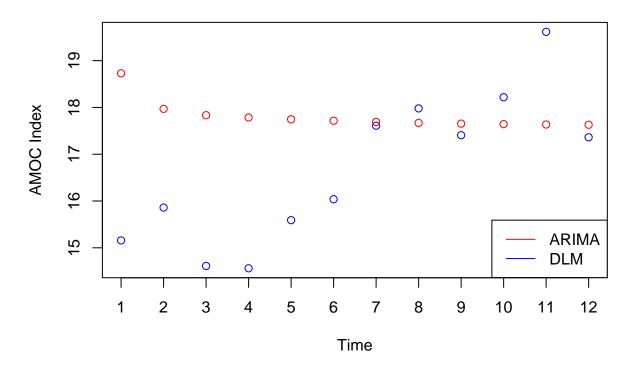
```
# Residual plot of DLM
par(mar = c(3, 3, 2, 2))
tsdiag(pred_dlm2)
```





p values for Ljung-Box statistic





2fCompare the results of e) to your quarterly forecasts.