

# 1 Description:

This project work mainly focuses on analysing the Consumer Price Index data of whole India from January 2013 to March 2023. In the following the work, the aim is to achieve a good insight about the data and to build a model to forecast the Index number in upcoming future. The following dataset contains various columns such regarding the changing CPI values of all over the year. Those columns are Cereals and products, Meat and Fish, Egg, Milk and products and many more. Also the following data contains Consumer Price Index (CPI) values for Rural, Urban and Rural and Urban combined sector.

The dataset is collected from [here](#)

# 2 Problem Formulation:

1. Collect the data and pre-process the data before analysis.
2. Dividing the data into different sectors in terms of Rural, Urban, and Rural and Urban Combined.
3. Developing an insight about the Consumer Price Index Data over different sectors.
4. Compare different products under a single sector in terms of their Consumer Price Index Value
5. Finally, predict the CPI numbers by building the best time series model.

Software Used: Python and R-Studio

```
[1]: import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import seaborn as sns

sns.set_theme(style="darkgrid",palette='deep', font='sans-serif')
import warnings
warnings.filterwarnings(action= 'ignore')
```

```
[2]: df = pd.read_csv('/content/drive/MyDrive/EDA_DA/
↳All_India_Index_july2019_20Aug2020_dec20_0.csv',dtype={'Year':str})
```

```
[3]: # first 2 rows of the data
df.head(2)
```

```
[3]:  Sector  Year  Month  Cereals and products  Meat and fish  Egg \
0  Rural   2013  January                107.5            106.3  108.1
1  Urban   2013  January                110.5            109.1  113.0

      Milk and products  Oils and fats  Fruits  Vegetables  ...  Housing \
0                104.9            106.1  103.9            101.9  ...      NaN
1                103.6            103.4  102.3            102.9  ...    100.3

      Fuel and light  Household goods and services  Health \
0                105.5                104.8            104.0
1                105.4                104.8            104.1

      Transport and communication  Recreation and amusement  Education \
0                103.3                103.4            103.8
1                103.2                102.9            103.5

      Personal care and effects  Miscellaneous  General index
```

0	104.7	104.0	105.1
1	104.3	103.7	104.0

[2 rows x 30 columns]

```
[4]: # descriptive statistics
df.describe().T
```

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[4]:
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	count	mean	std	min	\
Cereals and products	363.0	136.070523	14.328877	107.5	
Meat and fish	360.0	155.327222	32.819364	106.3	
Egg	363.0	140.285124	22.347112	102.7	
Milk and products	363.0	139.686226	17.812480	103.6	
Oils and fats	363.0	131.473278	29.759782	101.1	
Fruits	363.0	140.286777	16.959676	102.3	
Vegetables	363.0	155.646556	28.054053	101.4	
Pulses and products	363.0	140.880716	23.747592	103.5	
Sugar and Confectionery	363.0	110.737466	8.970903	85.3	
Spices	363.0	143.365289	25.558353	101.8	
Non-alcoholic beverages	363.0	133.459229	18.982685	104.8	
Prepared meals, snacks, sweets etc.	360.0	148.338611	22.473193	106.7	
Food and beverages	363.0	141.905510	19.279498	105.5	
Pan, tobacco and intoxicants	360.0	154.618056	29.240688	105.1	
Clothing	360.0	141.934722	20.652368	105.9	
Footwear	360.0	135.271667	19.096613	105.0	
Clothing and footwear	360.0	140.949167	20.388539	105.8	
Fuel and light	363.0	135.752617	21.633542	105.4	
Household goods and services	360.0	136.052778	18.836591	104.8	
Health	363.0	137.750138	23.124888	104.0	
Transport and communication	360.0	126.543056	18.685162	103.2	
Recreation and amusement	360.0	133.270833	19.706305	102.9	
Education	360.0	140.532778	20.862561	103.5	
Personal care and effects	360.0	132.495000	22.360294	102.1	
Miscellaneous	360.0	133.551944	20.283842	103.7	
General index	360.0	138.914444	19.907439	104.0	

	25%	50%	75%	max
Cereals and products	124.050	135.60	146.000	174.7
Meat and fish	129.800	143.90	190.150	223.4
Egg	122.000	134.90	157.150	197.0
Milk and products	128.250	140.80	153.750	177.9
Oils and fats	110.400	119.90	138.200	209.9
Fruits	130.250	140.20	151.800	179.5
Vegetables	134.800	153.20	171.200	245.3
Pulses and products	119.850	138.30	164.100	191.6
Sugar and Confectionery	103.400	113.20	118.150	123.9
Spices	127.100	139.50	160.600	212.1
Non-alcoholic beverages	119.600	128.80	142.150	177.6
Prepared meals, snacks, sweets etc.	131.175	148.95	162.975	196.6
Food and beverages	128.700	138.40	156.950	183.3
Pan, tobacco and intoxicants	130.325	154.65	184.450	202.7
Clothing	125.400	142.40	153.475	190.0
Footwear	120.575	132.70	146.100	187.0
Clothing and footwear	124.850	140.80	152.300	189.6

Fuel and light	116.300	131.20	148.150	183.2
Household goods and services	120.850	134.80	150.100	178.6
Health	118.350	133.10	156.250	186.6
Transport and communication	111.675	119.40	139.800	169.0
Recreation and amusement	117.125	129.55	148.800	172.8
Education	123.475	139.30	159.250	178.5
Personal care and effects	112.375	127.05	154.975	181.5
Miscellaneous	116.450	129.00	149.475	177.9
General index	123.150	136.45	155.250	178.0

```
[5]: df.columns
```

```
[5]: Index(['Sector', 'Year', 'Month', 'Cereals and products', 'Meat and fish',
        'Egg', 'Milk and products', 'Oils and fats', 'Fruits', 'Vegetables',
        'Pulses and products', 'Sugar and Confectionery', 'Spices',
        'Non-alcoholic beverages', 'Prepared meals, snacks, sweets etc.',
        'Food and beverages', 'Pan, tobacco and intoxicants', 'Clothing',
        'Footwear', 'Clothing and footwear', 'Housing', 'Fuel and light',
        'Household goods and services', 'Health', 'Transport and communication',
        'Recreation and amusement', 'Education', 'Personal care and effects',
        'Miscellaneous', 'General index'],
        dtype='object')
```

```
[6]: df.info()
```

```
<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
```

```
RangeIndex: 366 entries, 0 to 365
```

```
Data columns (total 30 columns):
```

#	Column	Non-Null Count	Dtype
0	Sector	366 non-null	object
1	Year	366 non-null	object
2	Month	366 non-null	object
3	Cereals and products	363 non-null	float64
4	Meat and fish	360 non-null	float64
5	Egg	363 non-null	float64
6	Milk and products	363 non-null	float64
7	Oils and fats	363 non-null	float64
8	Fruits	363 non-null	float64
9	Vegetables	363 non-null	float64
10	Pulses and products	363 non-null	float64
11	Sugar and Confectionery	363 non-null	float64
12	Spices	363 non-null	float64
13	Non-alcoholic beverages	363 non-null	float64
14	Prepared meals, snacks, sweets etc.	360 non-null	float64
15	Food and beverages	363 non-null	float64
16	Pan, tobacco and intoxicants	360 non-null	float64
17	Clothing	360 non-null	float64
18	Footwear	360 non-null	float64
19	Clothing and footwear	360 non-null	float64
20	Housing	244 non-null	object
21	Fuel and light	363 non-null	float64
22	Household goods and services	360 non-null	float64
23	Health	363 non-null	float64
24	Transport and communication	360 non-null	float64

25	Recreation and amusement	360 non-null	float64
26	Education	360 non-null	float64
27	Personal care and effects	360 non-null	float64
28	Miscellaneous	360 non-null	float64
29	General index	360 non-null	float64

dtypes: float64(26), object(4)

memory usage: 85.9+ KB

Dividing the dataset in terms of sectors.

```
[7]: df_r = df[df.Sector == 'Rural']
df_u = df[df.Sector == 'Urban']
df_ru = df[df.Sector == 'Rural+Urban']

[8]: print('The shape of rural sector dataframe is {} and urban sector dataframe is {} and_
rural + urban dataframe is {}'.format(df_r.shape, df_u.shape, df_ru.shape))
```

The shape of rural sector dataframe is (122, 30) and urban sector dataframe is (122, 30) and rural + urban dataframe is (122, 30)

### 3 Rural

```
[9]: df_r.info()
```

<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>

Int64Index: 122 entries, 0 to 363

Data columns (total 30 columns):

#	Column	Non-Null Count	Dtype
0	Sector	122 non-null	object
1	Year	122 non-null	object
2	Month	122 non-null	object
3	Cereals and products	121 non-null	float64
4	Meat and fish	120 non-null	float64
5	Egg	121 non-null	float64
6	Milk and products	121 non-null	float64
7	Oils and fats	121 non-null	float64
8	Fruits	121 non-null	float64
9	Vegetables	121 non-null	float64
10	Pulses and products	121 non-null	float64
11	Sugar and Confectionery	121 non-null	float64
12	Spices	121 non-null	float64
13	Non-alcoholic beverages	121 non-null	float64
14	Prepared meals, snacks, sweets etc.	120 non-null	float64
15	Food and beverages	121 non-null	float64
16	Pan, tobacco and intoxicants	120 non-null	float64
17	Clothing	120 non-null	float64
18	Footwear	120 non-null	float64
19	Clothing and footwear	120 non-null	float64
20	Housing	2 non-null	object
21	Fuel and light	121 non-null	float64
22	Household goods and services	120 non-null	float64
23	Health	121 non-null	float64
24	Transport and communication	120 non-null	float64
25	Recreation and amusement	120 non-null	float64

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26 Education                                120 non-null    float64
27 Personal care and effects                120 non-null    float64
28 Miscellaneous                           120 non-null    float64
29 General index                            120 non-null    float64
dtypes: float64(26), object(4)
memory usage: 29.5+ KB

```

Formatting the Date column into a timestamp format

```

[10]: df_r['Date'] = pd.to_datetime(df_r['Year'] + ' ' + df_r['Month'])
      # shift column 'Name' to first position
      first_column = df_r.pop('Date')

      # insert column using insert(position,column_name,
      # first_column) function
      df_r.insert(0, 'Date', first_column)

```

```

[11]: df_r.drop(['Year','Month'],axis = 1, inplace = True)
      df_r.reset_index(drop=True,inplace=True)

```

Removing the non significant columns

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[12]: df_r.drop(['Housing'],axis = 1, inplace = True)

```

Replacing the null values with forward fill method

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[13]: df_r = df_r.fillna(method='ffill')

```

## 4 Visualisation of Rural Data

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[14]: import textwrap

```

```

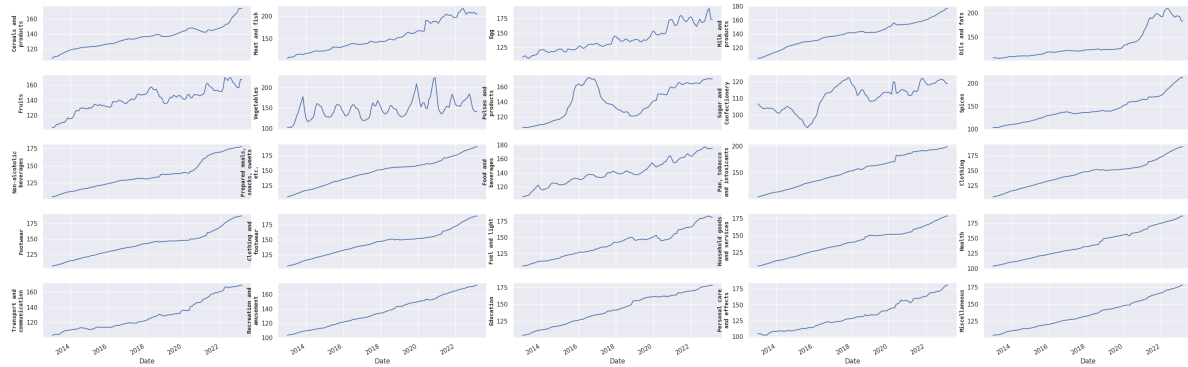
[15]: # Plot the responses for different events and regions
      cols = df_r.columns[2:27]
      length = len(cols)
      wrapped_labels = [textwrap.fill(label, 15) for label in cols]
      # Creating subplot axes
      fig, axes = plt.subplots(5,5,figsize=(30,12),sharex = True)
      fig.tight_layout(h_pad = 2)
      i = 0
      for name, ax in zip(cols, axes.flatten()):
          # Adjust the width parameter as needed
          sns.lineplot(y=name, x= "Date", data=df_r, ax=ax)
          ax.set_ylabel(wrapped_labels[i],fontproperties={'family':'monospace', 'size':
↵10,'weight':'demibold'})
          i += 1

      plt.suptitle('Time Series plots for Rural Commodities',size = 30,
↵fontproperties={'family':'monospace', 'weight':'bold'})
      fig.subplots_adjust(top=0.9)

      plt.gcf().autofmt_xdate()
      plt.show()

```

Time Series plots for Rural Commodities



## 5 Urban

```
[16]: df_u.info()
```

```
<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
```

```
Int64Index: 122 entries, 1 to 364
```

```
Data columns (total 30 columns):
```

#	Column	Non-Null Count	Dtype
---	-----	-----	----
0	Sector	122 non-null	object
1	Year	122 non-null	object
2	Month	122 non-null	object
3	Cereals and products	121 non-null	float64
4	Meat and fish	120 non-null	float64
5	Egg	121 non-null	float64
6	Milk and products	121 non-null	float64
7	Oils and fats	121 non-null	float64
8	Fruits	121 non-null	float64
9	Vegetables	121 non-null	float64
10	Pulses and products	121 non-null	float64
11	Sugar and Confectionery	121 non-null	float64
12	Spices	121 non-null	float64
13	Non-alcoholic beverages	121 non-null	float64
14	Prepared meals, snacks, sweets etc.	120 non-null	float64
15	Food and beverages	121 non-null	float64
16	Pan, tobacco and intoxicants	120 non-null	float64
17	Clothing	120 non-null	float64
18	Footwear	120 non-null	float64
19	Clothing and footwear	120 non-null	float64
20	Housing	121 non-null	object
21	Fuel and light	121 non-null	float64
22	Household goods and services	120 non-null	float64
23	Health	121 non-null	float64
24	Transport and communication	120 non-null	float64
25	Recreation and amusement	120 non-null	float64
26	Education	120 non-null	float64
27	Personal care and effects	120 non-null	float64
28	Miscellaneous	120 non-null	float64
29	General index	120 non-null	float64

```
dtypes: float64(26), object(4)
memory usage: 29.5+ KB
```

### Formatting the Date column to timestamp format

```
[17]: df_u['Date'] = pd.to_datetime(df_u['Year'] + ' ' + df_u['Month'])
      # shift column 'Name' to first position
      first_column = df_u.pop('Date')

      # insert column using insert(position,column_name,
      # first_column) function
      df_u.insert(0, 'Date', first_column)
```

```
[18]: df_u.drop(['Year','Month'],axis = 1, inplace = True)
      df_u.reset_index(drop=True,inplace=True)
```

```
[19]: df_u['Housing'] = df_u.Housing.astype(float)
```

### Removing Null Values

```
[20]: df_u = df_u.fillna(method='ffill')
```

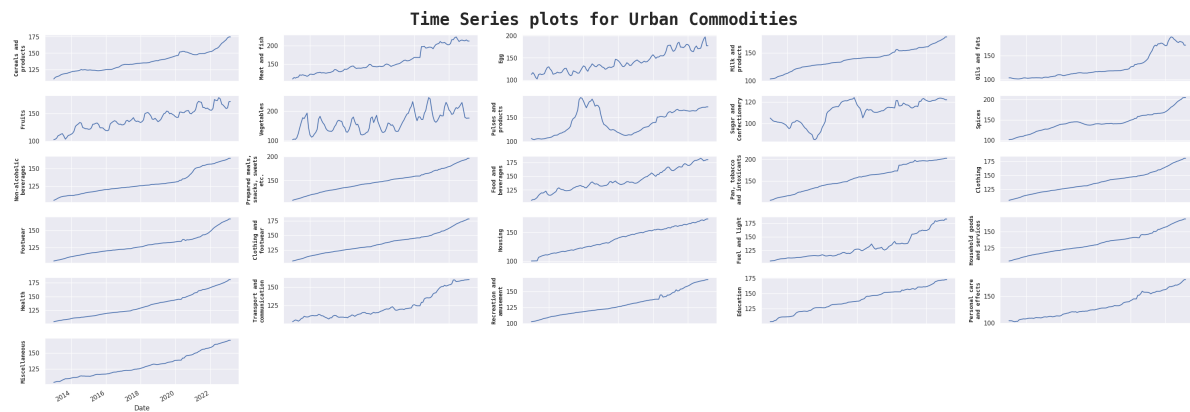
## 6 Visualisation of Urban Data

```
[21]: # Plot the responses for different events and regions
      cols = df_u.columns[2:28]
      length = len(cols)
      wrapped_labels = [textwrap.fill(label, 15) for label in cols]
      # Creating subplot axes
      fig, axes = plt.subplots(6,5,figsize=(30,12),sharex = True)
      i = 0
      for name, ax in zip(cols, axes.flatten()):
          # Adjust the width parameter as needed
          sns.lineplot(y=name, x= "Date", data=df_u, ax=ax)
          ax.set_ylabel(wrapped_labels[i],fontproperties={'family':'monospace', 'size':
          ↵10,'weight':'demibold'})
          i += 1

      plt.suptitle('Time Series plots for Urban Commodities',size = 30,
      ↵fontproperties={'family':'monospace', 'weight':'bold'})
      fig.subplots_adjust(top=0.9)

      for i in range(26, len(axes.flatten())):
          fig.delaxes(axes.flatten()[i])
      fig.tight_layout(h_pad = 2)

      plt.gcf().autofmt_xdate()
      plt.show()
```



## 7 Rural and Urban (Combined)

[22]: `df_ru.info()`

```
<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
```

```
Int64Index: 122 entries, 2 to 365
```

```
Data columns (total 30 columns):
```

#	Column	Non-Null Count	Dtype
---	-----	-----	-----
0	Sector	122 non-null	object
1	Year	122 non-null	object
2	Month	122 non-null	object
3	Cereals and products	121 non-null	float64
4	Meat and fish	120 non-null	float64
5	Egg	121 non-null	float64
6	Milk and products	121 non-null	float64
7	Oils and fats	121 non-null	float64
8	Fruits	121 non-null	float64
9	Vegetables	121 non-null	float64
10	Pulses and products	121 non-null	float64
11	Sugar and Confectionery	121 non-null	float64
12	Spices	121 non-null	float64
13	Non-alcoholic beverages	121 non-null	float64
14	Prepared meals, snacks, sweets etc.	120 non-null	float64
15	Food and beverages	121 non-null	float64
16	Pan, tobacco and intoxicants	120 non-null	float64
17	Clothing	120 non-null	float64
18	Footwear	120 non-null	float64
19	Clothing and footwear	120 non-null	float64
20	Housing	121 non-null	object
21	Fuel and light	121 non-null	float64
22	Household goods and services	120 non-null	float64
23	Health	121 non-null	float64
24	Transport and communication	120 non-null	float64
25	Recreation and amusement	120 non-null	float64
26	Education	120 non-null	float64
27	Personal care and effects	120 non-null	float64
28	Miscellaneous	120 non-null	float64
29	General index	120 non-null	float64



dtypes: float64(26), object(4)  
memory usage: 29.5+ KB

### Data Cleaning:

Formatting the misspelled words from the dataset.

```
[23]: df_ru[df_ru['Month']=='Marcrh']
```

```
[23]:
```

	Sector	Year	Month	Cereals and products	Meat and fish	Egg	\	
44	Rural+Urban	2014	Marcrh	120.7	119.3	121.0		
	Milk and products		Oils and fats	Fruits	Vegetables	...	Housing \	
44		116.1		106.9	118.7	116.3	...	113.2
	Fuel and light		Household goods and services	Health			\	
44		112.5		113.2	111.2			
	Transport and communication		Recreation and amusement	Education			\	
44			111.4		110.6	112.0		
	Personal care and effects		Miscellaneous	General index				
44			109.0	111.3	114.2			

[1 rows x 30 columns]

```
[24]: df_ru[df_ru['Month']=='Marcrh'].index
```

```
[24]: Int64Index([44], dtype='int64')
```

```
[25]: df_ru.at[44,'Month']='March'
```

```
[26]: df_ru[df_ru['Month']=='Marcrh']
```

```
[26]: Empty DataFrame
```

Columns: [Sector, Year, Month, Cereals and products, Meat and fish, Egg, Milk and products, Oils and fats, Fruits, Vegetables, Pulses and products, Sugar and Confectionery, Spices, Non-alcoholic beverages, Prepared meals, snacks, sweets etc., Food and beverages, Pan, tobacco and intoxicants, Clothing, Footwear, Clothing and footwear, Housing, Fuel and light, Household goods and services, Health, Transport and communication, Recreation and amusement, Education, Personal care and effects, Miscellaneous, General index]  
Index: []

[0 rows x 30 columns]

### Formatting the Date column to timestamp format

```
[27]: df_ru['Date'] = pd.to_datetime(df_ru['Year'] + ' ' + df_ru['Month'])  
# shift column 'Name' to first position  
first_column = df_ru.pop('Date')  
  
# insert column using insert(position,column_name,  
# first_column) function  
df_ru.insert(0, 'Date', first_column)
```

```
[28]: df_ru.drop(['Year','Month'],axis = 1, inplace = True)
df_ru.reset_index(drop=True,inplace=True)
```

```
[29]: df_ru['Housing'] = df_ru.Housing.astype(float)
```

Replacing Null Values with forward fill method

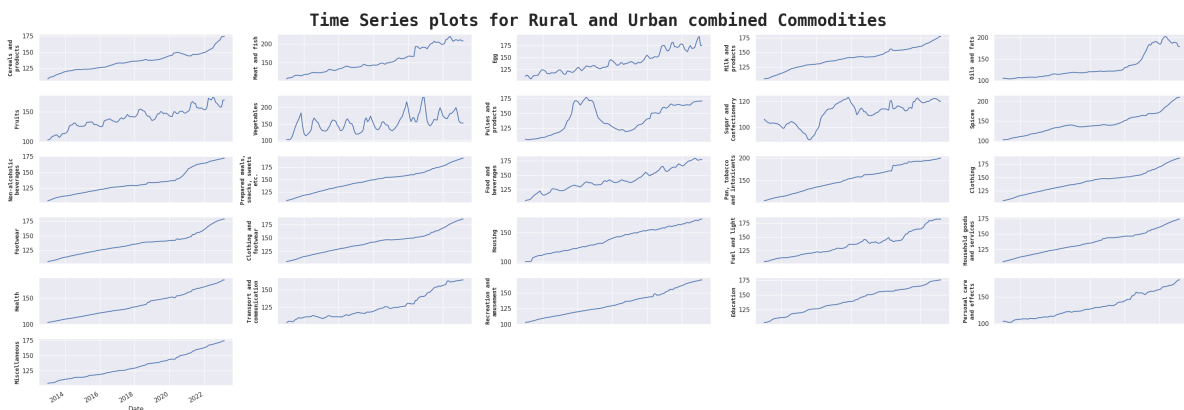
```
[30]: df_ru = df_ru.fillna(method='ffill')
```

## 8 Visualisation of Rural and Urban Data Combined

```
[31]: # Plot the responses for different events and regions
cols = df_ru.columns[2:28]
length = len(cols)
wrapped_labels = [textwrap.fill(label, 15) for label in cols]
# Creating subplot axes
fig, axes = plt.subplots(6,5,figsize=(30,12),sharex = True)
i = 0
for name, ax in zip(cols, axes.flatten()):
    # Adjust the width parameter as needed
    sns.lineplot(y=name, x= "Date", data=df_ru, ax=ax, errorbar=('se',2))
    ax.set_ylabel(wrapped_labels[i],fontproperties={'family':'monospace', 'size':
↳10,'weight':'demibold'})
    i += 1

plt.suptitle('Time Series plots for Rural and Urban combined Commodities',size = 30,
↳fontproperties={'family':'monospace', 'weight':'bold'})
fig.subplots_adjust(top=0.9)
for i in range(26, len(axes.flatten())):
    fig.delaxes(axes.flatten()[i])
fig.tight_layout(h_pad = 2)

plt.gcf().autofmt_xdate()
plt.show()
```



## 9 Inflation calculation over months

```
[32]: infl_r = (df_r['General index'].diff()/df_r['General index'].shift())*100
infl_u = (df_u['General index'].diff()/df_u['General index'].shift())*100
infl_ru = (df_ru['General index'].diff()/df_ru['General index'].shift())*100
```

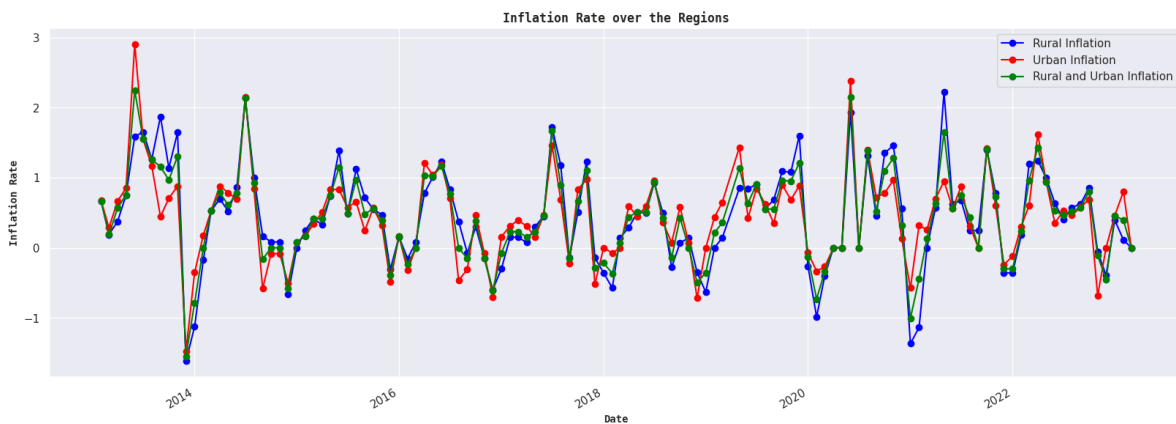
## 10 Visualisation of Inflation for different sectors

```
[33]: fig, ax = plt.subplots(figsize = (20,7))

ax.plot_date(df_r.Date, infl_r, color="blue", label="Rural Inflation", linestyle="-")
ax.plot_date(df_u.Date, infl_u, color="red", label="Urban Inflation", linestyle="-")
ax.plot_date(df_ru.Date, infl_ru, color="green", label="Rural and Urban Inflation",
            linestyle="-")

ax.set_xlabel('Date',fontproperties={'family':'monospace', 'size':10,'weight':
            ↳'demibold'})
ax.set_ylabel('Inflation Rate',fontproperties={'family':'monospace', 'size':
            ↳10,'weight':'demibold'})
ax.set_title('Inflation Rate over the Regions',size = 30, fontproperties={'family':
            ↳'monospace', 'weight':'bold'})
ax.legend()

plt.gcf().autofmt_xdate()
plt.show()
```



## 11 Observation:

1. In all the sectors there is a positive growth in index numbers over the period of time.
2. For Rural sector, the *Housing* column was a redundant column.
3. Maximum fluctuations can be seen in *Vegetables*, *Egg*, *Fruits* columns for all the sectors.
4. Remaining many columns exhibit very low fluctuations over the years.
5. From the *Inflation* plots of the sectors, it can be claimed that the inflations are a stationary process.

```
[34]: data = pd.DataFrame()
data['Date'] = df_r.Date
data['infl_r'] = infl_r
data['infl_u'] = infl_u
```

```
data['infl_ru'] = infl_ru  
data['ind_r'] = df_r['General index']  
data['ind_u'] = df_u['General index']  
data['ind_ru'] = df_ru['General index']
```

Saving the data into a dataframe

```
[35]: data.to_csv('inflation_data.csv',index=False)
```

Further analysis and model fitting on the general CPI numbers were done in R-Studio

```
[ ]:
```

# 1 Analysis and Forecasting of the Consumer Price Index Values

The Analysis part of this work was done in R-Studio

```
version[['version.string']]  
## [1] "R version 4.2.1 (2022-06-23 ucrt)"
```

## 1.1 Loading Required Prerequisites

```
library(tidyverse)  
library(tidyquant)  
library(gridExtra)  
library(tibbletime)  
library(forecast)  
library(itsmr)  
library(here)  
library(fpp2)  
library(tseries)  
library(ggplot2)  
library(ggthemes)  
library(patchwork)  
  
#set theme  
theme_set(theme_gdocs())  
theme_set(theme_stata())
```

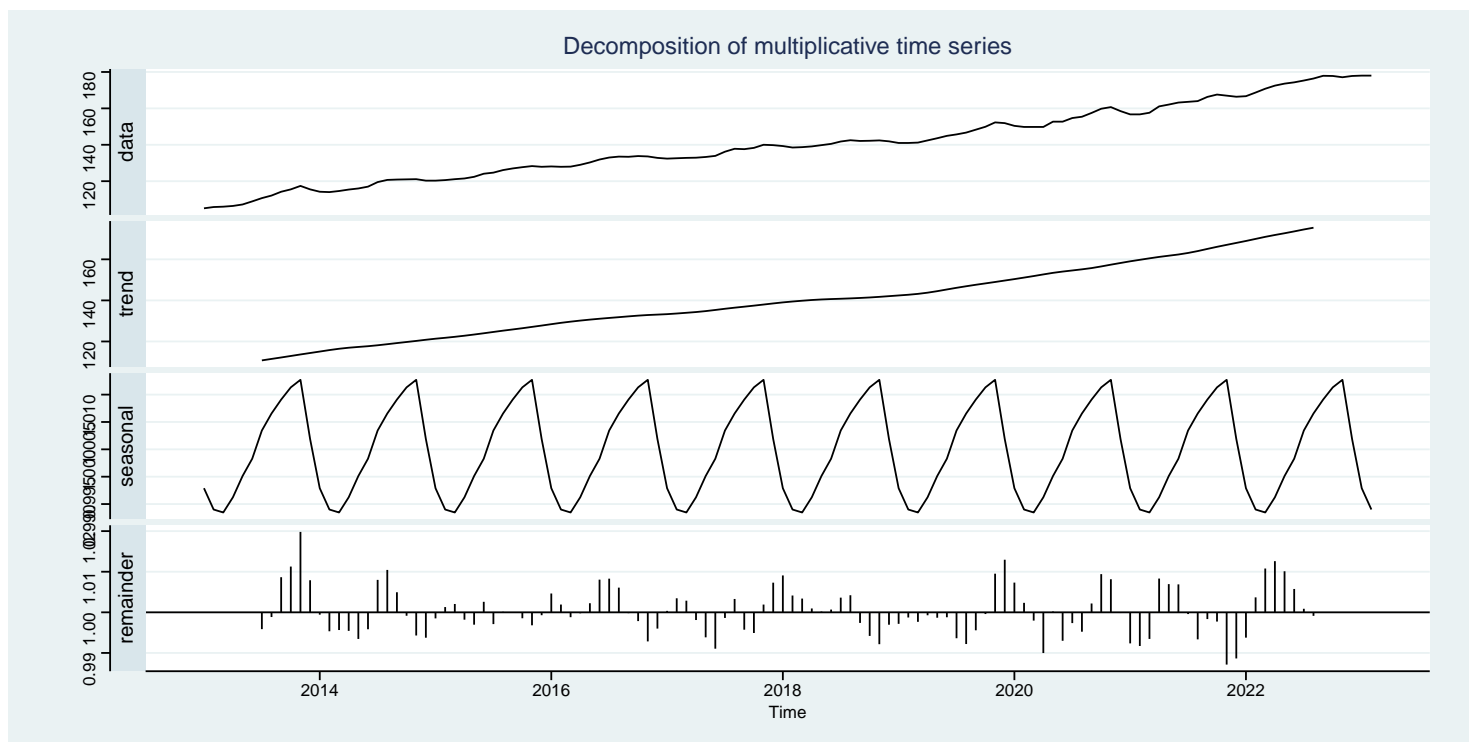
```
df = read.csv('inflation_data.csv')  
head(df)  
  
##           Date      infl_r      infl_u      infl_ru ind_r ind_u ind_ru  
## 1 2013-01-01         NA         NA         NA 105.1 104.0 104.6  
## 2 2013-02-01 0.6660324 0.6730769 0.6692161 105.8 104.7 105.3  
## 3 2013-03-01 0.1890359 0.2865330 0.1899335 106.0 105.0 105.5  
## 4 2013-04-01 0.3773585 0.6666667 0.5687204 106.4 105.7 106.1  
## 5 2013-05-01 0.7518797 0.8514664 0.7540057 107.2 106.6 106.9  
## 6 2013-06-01 1.5858209 2.9080675 2.2450889 108.9 109.7 109.3
```

## 1.2 Rural Consumer Price Index

### 1.2.1 Decomposition:

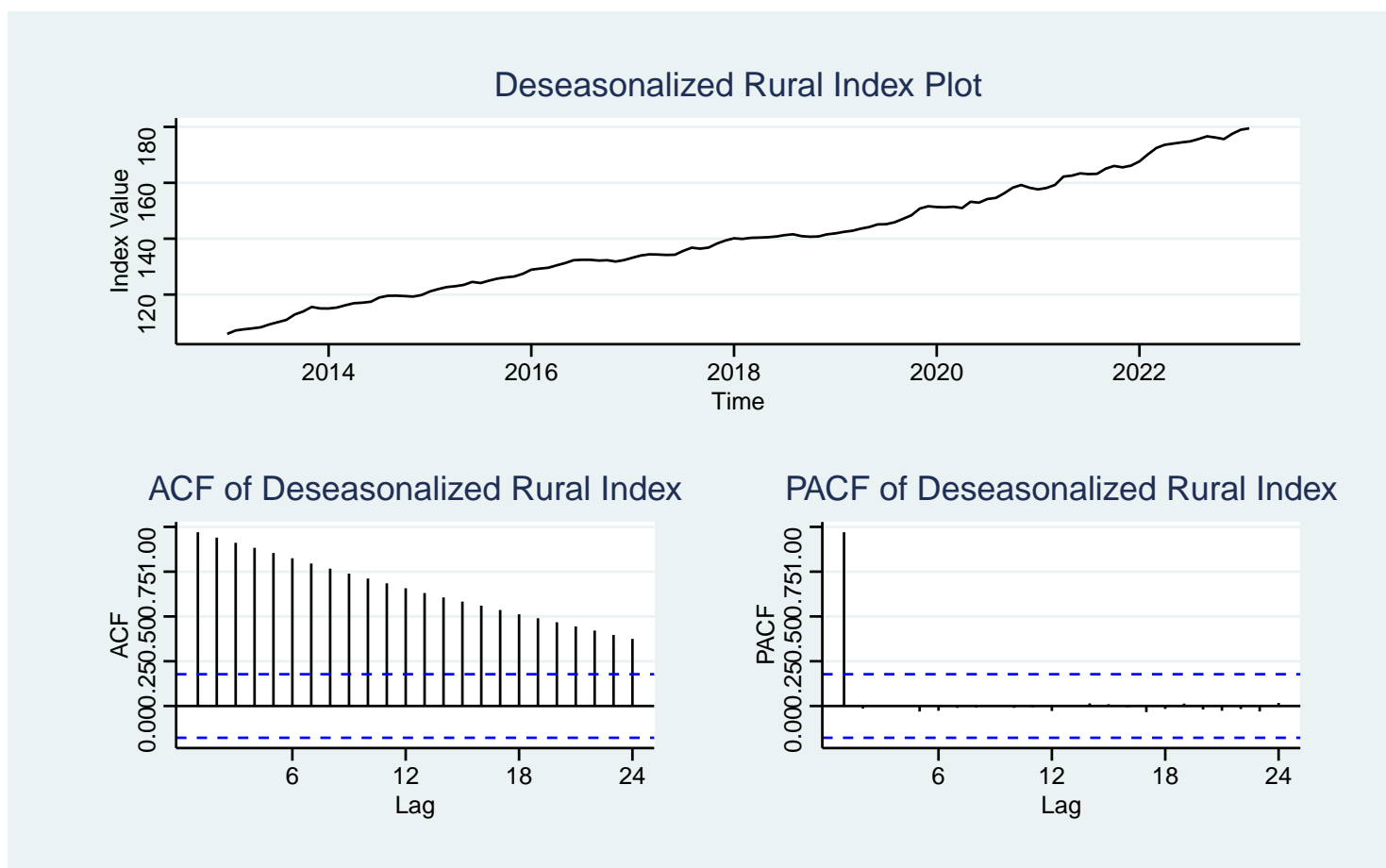
Decomposing the Rural Consumer Price Index (CPI) into different time series components:

```
rural <- ts(df$ind_r, start=c(2013,1),frequency = 12)  
forecast::autoplot(decompose(rural,type="multiplicative"))
```



From the above graph, it is clear that the rural CPI has an influence of trend and seasonal components. Those factors are need to be removed in order to fit a model over the data.

```
rur_decomp <- stl(rural, s.window = 12) # estimate the seasonal component
rur_adjseason <- rural - seasonal(rur_decomp) #deseason the data
plot1 <- autoplot(rur_adjseason, ylab='Index Value', main='Deseasonalized Rural Index Plot') #plot
plot2 <- ggAcf(rur_adjseason) + ggtitle('ACF of Deseasonalized Rural Index')
plot3 <- ggPacf(rur_adjseason) + ggtitle('PACF of Deseasonalized Rural Index')
plot1 /(plot2 | plot3)
```



### 1.2.2 Model Building:

Fitting the best fitted SARIMA model over the Rural Index Number

```

rur_sarima <- auto.arima(rural, stepwise = F, approximation = F, seasonal = T, allowdrift = F,
                        parallel = F, trace = F)
summary(rur_sarima)

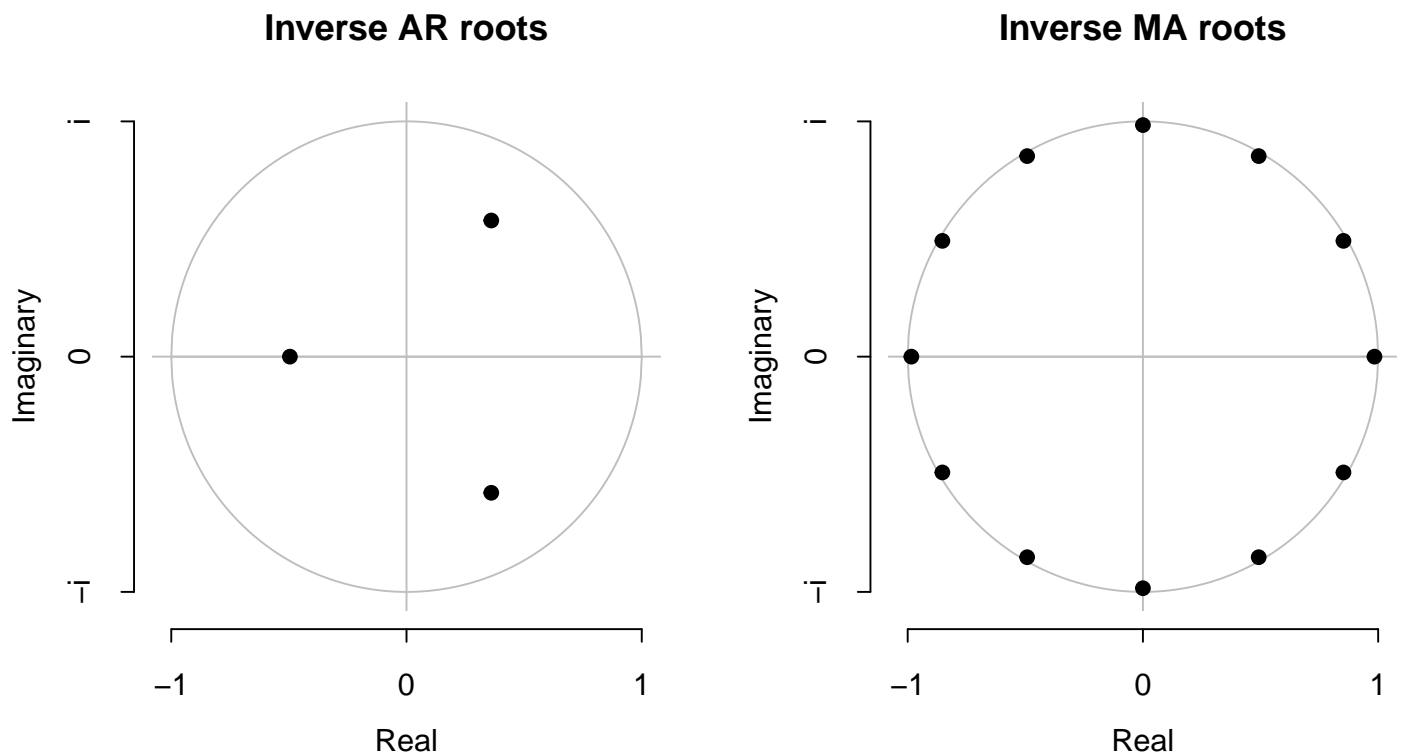
## Series: rural
## ARIMA(3,1,0)(0,1,1)[12]
##
## Coefficients:
##      ar1      ar2      ar3      sma1
##    0.2251 -0.1075 -0.2303 -0.8275
## s.e. 0.0931  0.0954  0.0947  0.1539
##
## sigma^2 = 0.653: log likelihood = -136.21
## AIC=282.41   AICc=282.99   BIC=295.87
##
## Training set error measures:
##              ME      RMSE      MAE      MPE      MAPE      MASE
## Training set 0.002089793 0.7496647 0.55366 -0.01108663 0.381082 0.07761259
##              ACF1
## Training set 0.001313648

```

∴ The best fitted model is:

$$(1 - 0.2251B + 0.1075B^2 + 0.2303B^3)(1 - B)(1 - B^{12})X_t = (1 - 0.8275B^{12})Z_t$$

```
plot(rur_sarima) # inspect the roots
```



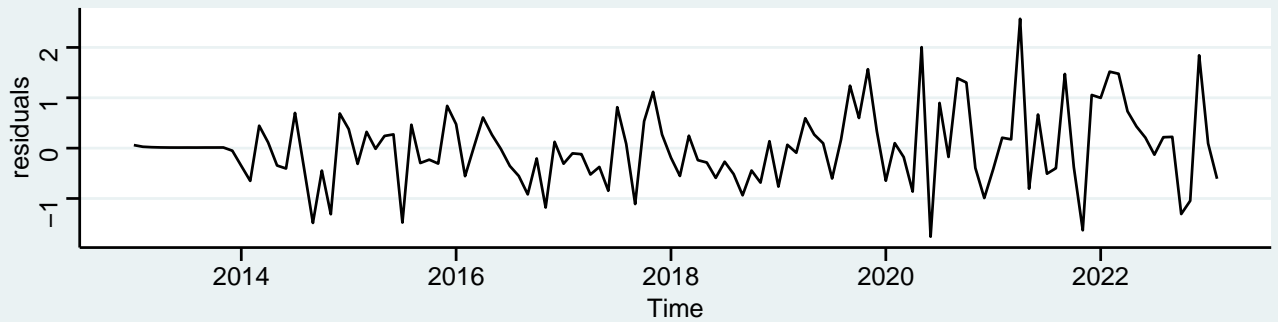
```

plot1 <- autoplot(residuals(rur_sarima),ylab='residuals',main='Residuals of SARIMA model of Rural Index')
plot2 <- ggAcf(residuals(rur_sarima)) + ggtitle('ACF of Residuals')
plot3 <- ggPacf(residuals(rur_sarima))+ ggtitle('PACF of Residuals')

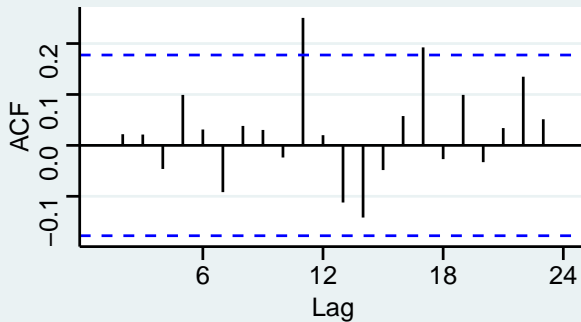
plot1 / (plot2 | plot3)

```

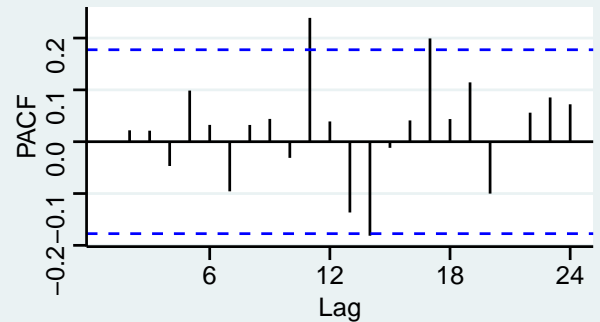
### Residuals of SARIMA model of Rural Index



### ACF of Residuals



### PACF of Residuals



After successfully fitting the SARIMA model, the periodicity in the residuals have been removed which can be shown in the ACF and PACF plots.

### 1.2.3 Forecasting:

Performing forecasting from the given data

```
train_rur <- window(rural, end=c(2022,8))
test <- window(rural, start=c(2022,9))
sarimab2 <- auto.arima(train_rur,stepwise = F, approximation = F, seasonal = T, allowdrift = F,
                       parallel = F, trace = F)
```

```
forecasts <- forecast::forecast(sarimab2, h = 40)
fore1 <- autoplot(forecasts)+autolayer(rural) + ggtitle("Rural CPI Number")
forecast::accuracy(forecasts,test)
```

	ME	RMSE	MAE	MPE	MAPE	MASE
## Training set	0.005771456	0.7251087	0.5135852	-0.008749863	0.3597190	0.07410219
## Test set	-0.351384173	0.9406011	0.7141639	-0.198477039	0.4023338	0.10304251

	ACF1	Theil's U
## Training set	0.02709658	NA
## Test set	0.18289626	2.221401

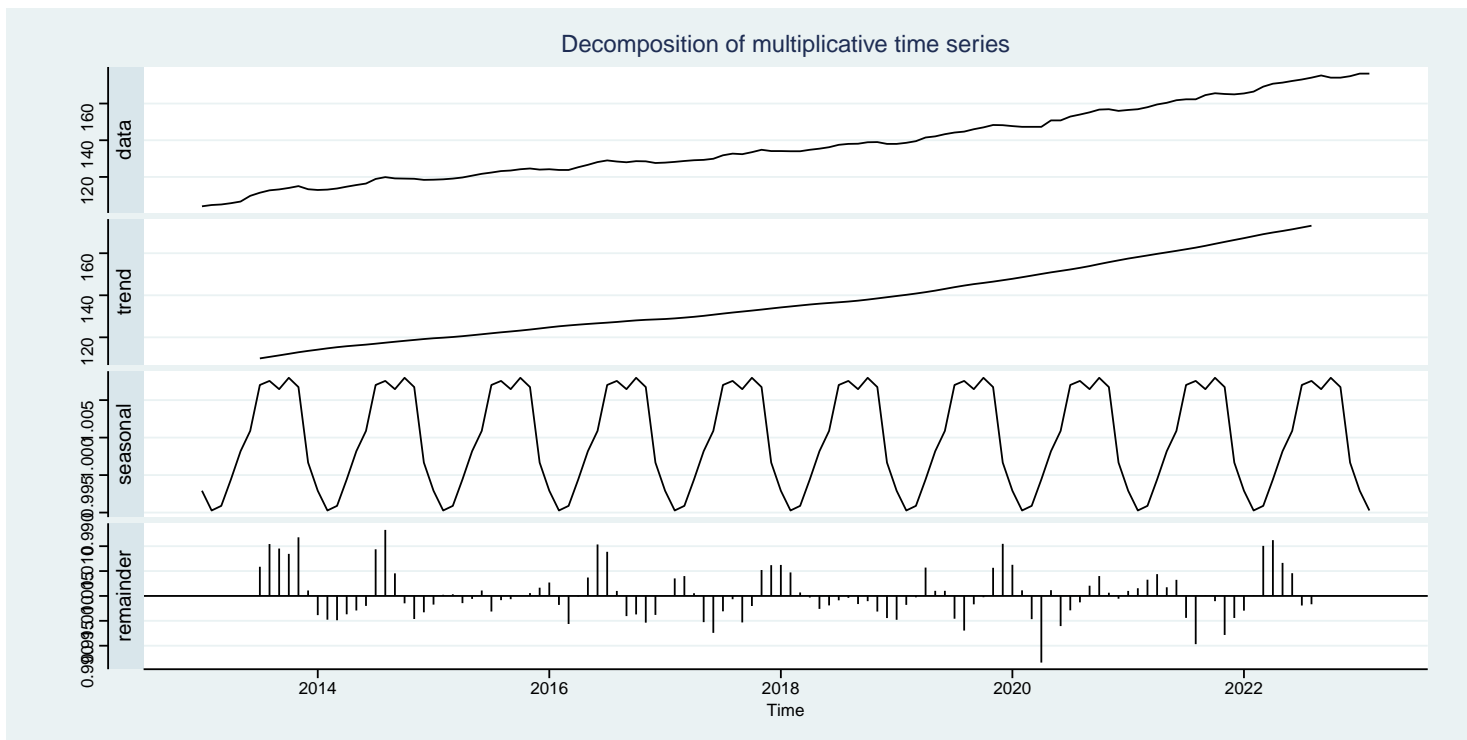
## 1.3 Urban Consumer Price Index

### 1.3.1 Decomposition:

Decomposing the Urban Consumer Price Index (CPI) into different time series components:

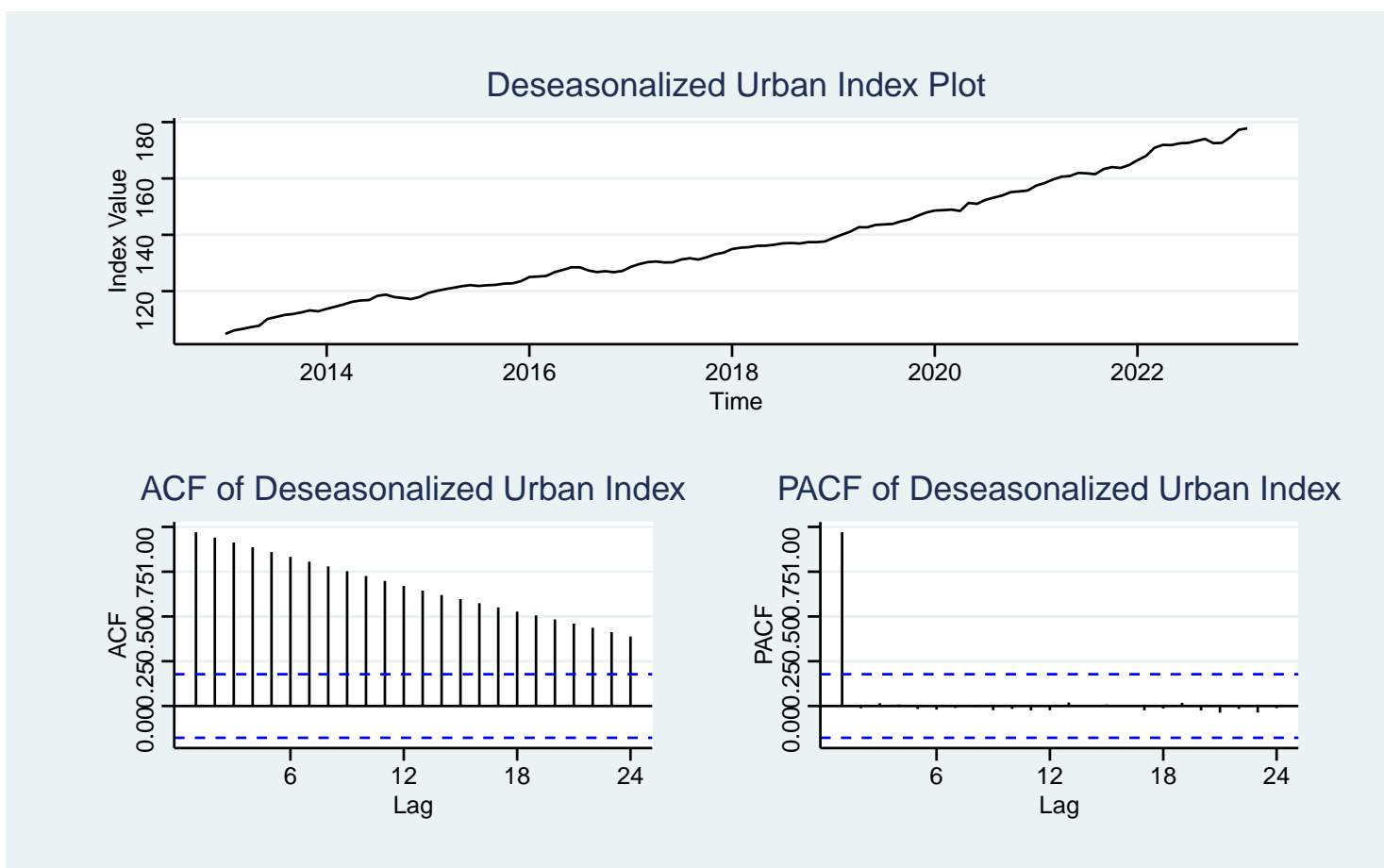
```
urban <- ts(df$ind_u, start=c(2013,1),frequency = 12)
forecast::autoplot(decompose(urban,type="multiplicative"))
```





From the above graph, it is clear that the urban CPI has an influence of trend and seasonal components. Those factors are need to be removed in order to fit a model over the data.

```
ur_decomp <- stl(urban, s.window = 12) # estimate the seasonal component
ur_adjseason <- urban - seasonal(ur_decomp) #deseason the data
plot1 <- autoplot(ur_adjseason, ylab='Index Value', main='Deseasonalized Urban Index Plot') #plot
plot2 <- ggAcf(ur_adjseason) + ggtitle('ACF of Deseasonalized Urban Index')
plot3 <- ggPacf(ur_adjseason) + ggtitle('PACF of Deseasonalized Urban Index')
plot1 /(plot2 | plot3)
```



### 1.3.2 Model Building:

Fitting the best fitted SARIMA model over the Urban Index Number

```

ur_sarima <- auto.arima(urban, stepwise = F, approximation = F, seasonal = T, allowdrift = F,
                        parallel = F, trace = F)
summary(ur_sarima)

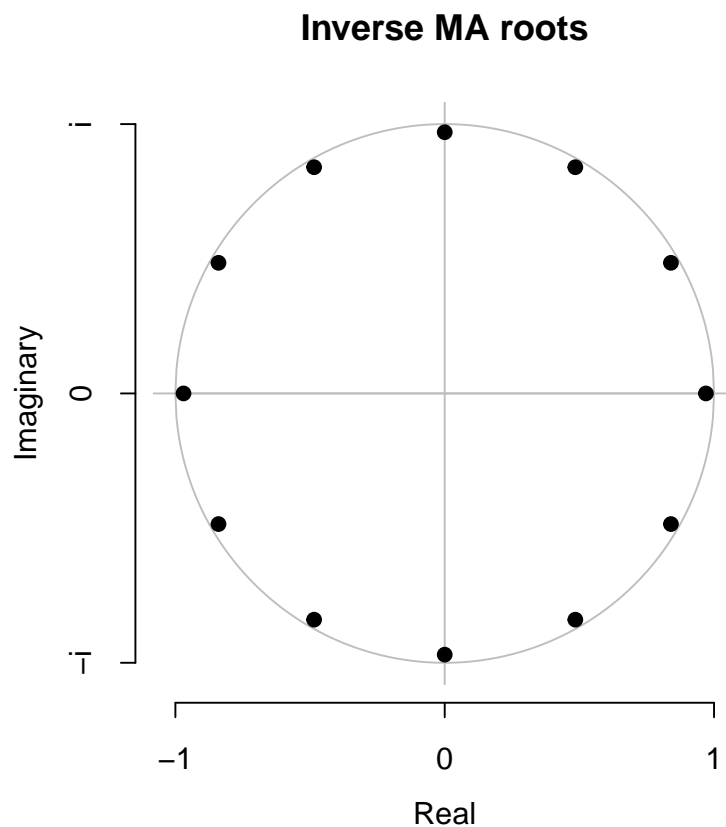
## Series: urban
## ARIMA(0,1,0)(0,1,1)[12]
##
## Coefficients:
##          sma1
##        -0.6922
## s.e.    0.1022
##
## sigma^2 = 0.5895: log likelihood = -129.15
## AIC=262.31   AICc=262.42   BIC=267.69
##
## Training set error measures:
##              ME      RMSE      MAE      MPE      MAPE      MASE
## Training set 0.02249555 0.7223709 0.5243375 0.003239058 0.3690756 0.07523757
##              ACF1
## Training set 0.06816845

```

∴ The best fitted model is:

$$(1 - B)(1 - B^{12})X_t = (1 - 0.6922B^{12})Z_t$$

```
plot(ur_sarima) # inspect the roots
```



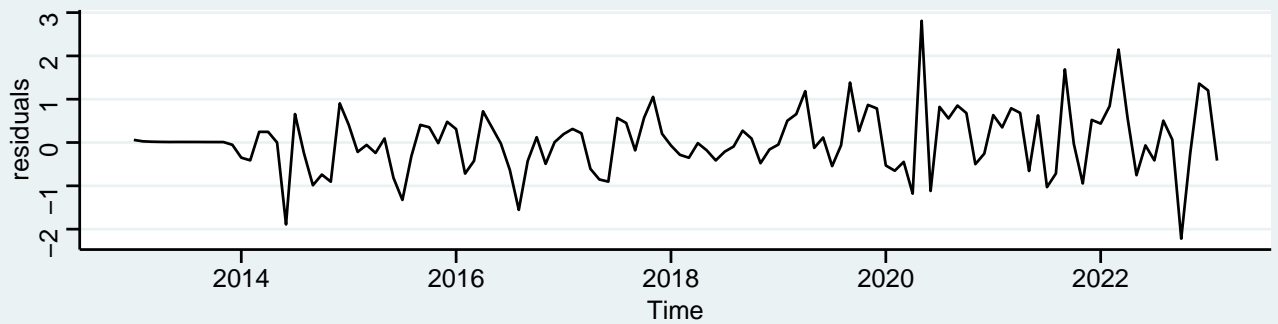
```

plot1 <- autoplot(residuals(ur_sarima),ylab='residuals',main='Residuals of SARIMA model of Urban Index')
plot2 <- ggAcf(residuals(ur_sarima))+ ggtitle('ACF of Residuals')
plot3 <- ggPacf(residuals(ur_sarima)) + ggtitle('PACF of Residuals')

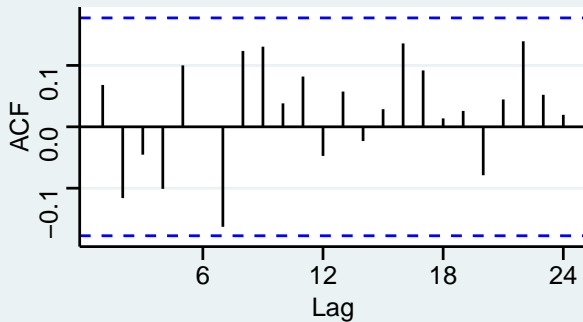
plot1 / (plot2 | plot3)

```

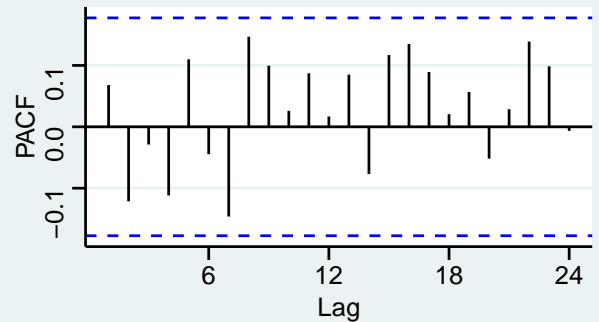
### Residuals of SARIMA model of Urban Index



### ACF of Residuals



### PACF of Residuals



After successfully fitting the SARIMA model, the periodicity in the residuals have been removed which can be shown in the ACF and PACF plots.

### 1.3.3 Forecasting:

Performing forecasting from the given data.

```
train_ur <- window(urban, end=c(2022,8))
test <- window(urban, start=c(2022,9))
sarimab2 <- auto.arima(train_ur,stepwise = F, approximation = F, seasonal = T, allowdrift = F,
                      parallel = F, trace = F)

forecasts <- forecast::forecast(sarimab2, h = 40)
fore2 <- autoplot(forecasts)+autolayer(urban)+ ggtitle("Urban CPI Number")
forecast::accuracy(forecasts,test)
```

	ME	RMSE	MAE	MPE	MAPE	MASE
## Training set	0.02599193	0.6872455	0.5013260	0.004731289	0.3591034	0.07364111
## Test set	-0.86120116	1.3449544	0.9869431	-0.494431286	0.5658951	0.14497470

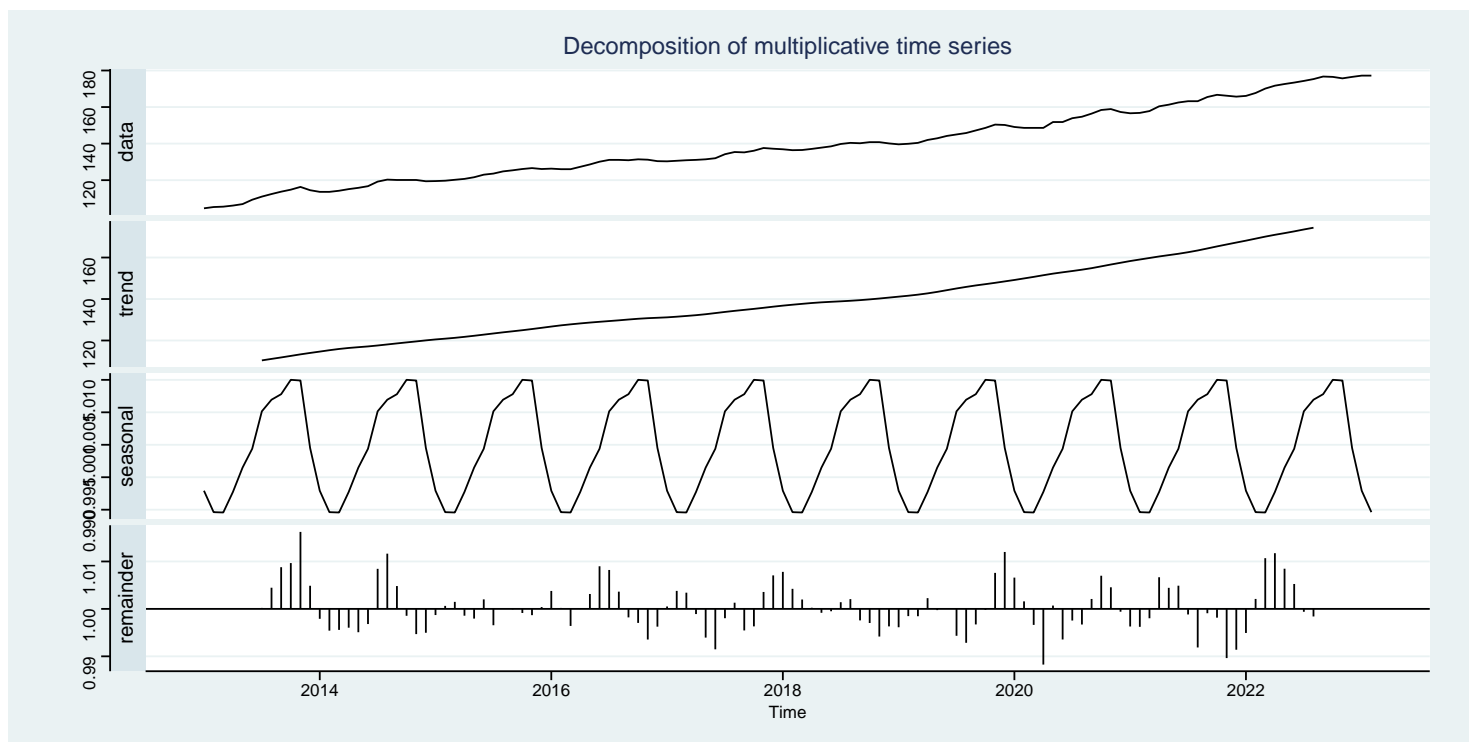
	ACF1	Theil's U
## Training set	0.06000911	NA
## Test set	0.22241215	1.64087

## 1.4 Rural and Urban Consumer Price Index

### 1.4.1 Decomposition:

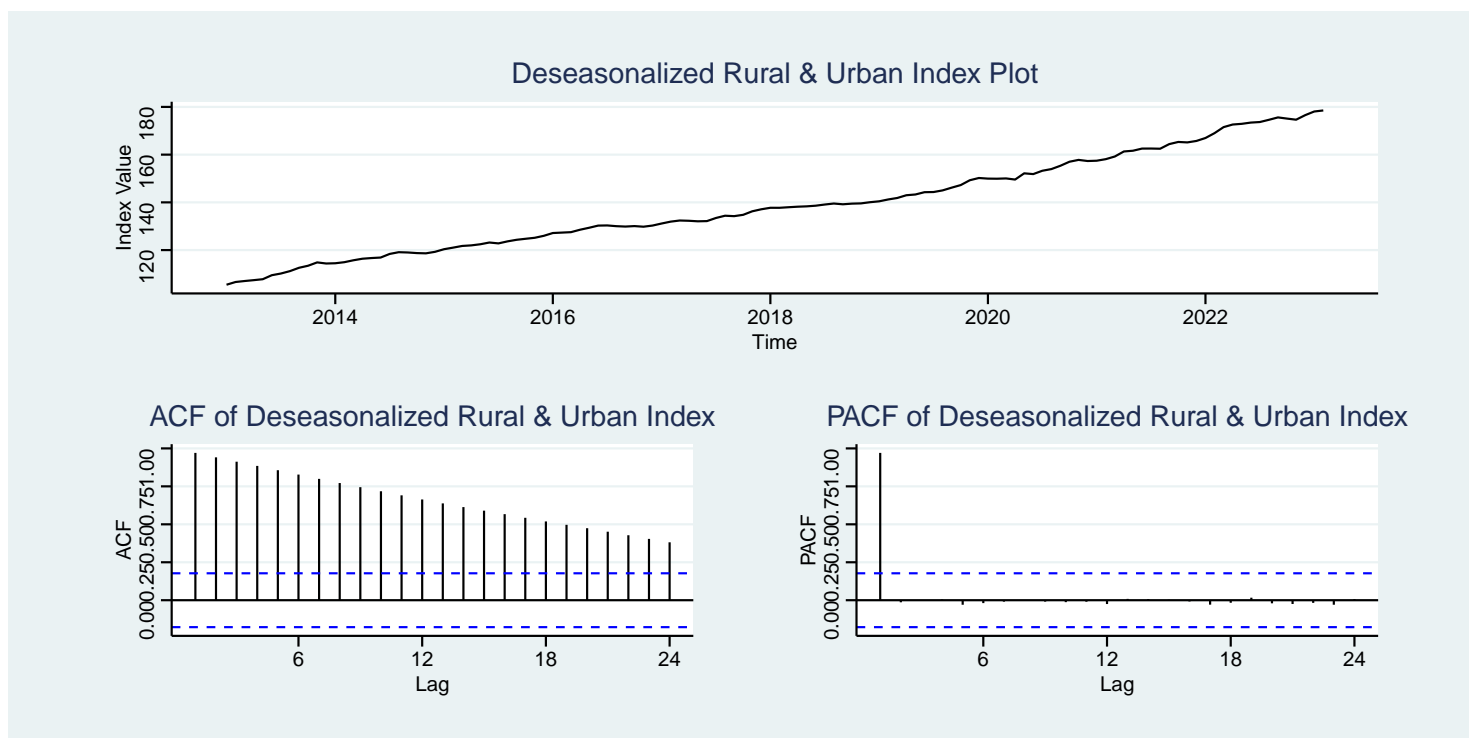
Decomposing the Rural and Urban Combined Consumer Price Index (CPI) into different time series components:

```
ru <- ts(df$ind_ru, start=c(2013,1),frequency = 12)
#options(repr.plot.width=3,repr.plot.height=3)
forecast::autoplot(decompose(ru,type="multiplicative"))
```



From the above graph, it is clear that the rural and urban combined CPI has an influence of trend and seasonal components. Those factors are need to be removed in order to fit a model over the data.

```
ru_decomp <- stl(ru, s.window = 12) # estimate the seasonal component
ru_adjseason <- ru - seasonal(ru_decomp) #deseason the data
plot1 <- autoplot(ru_adjseason, ylab= 'Index Value', main='Deseasonalized Rural & Urban Index Plot') #plot
plot2 <- ggAcf(ru_adjseason) + ggtitle('ACF of Deseasonalized Rural & Urban Index')
plot3 <- ggPacf(ru_adjseason) + ggtitle('PACF of Deseasonalized Rural & Urban Index')
plot1 /(plot2 | plot3)
```



#### 1.4.2 Model Building:

Fitting the best fitted SARIMA model over the Rural and Urban Combined Index Number

```
ru_sarima <- auto.arima(ru, stepwise = F, approximation = F, seasonal = T, allowdrift = F,
                        parallel = F, trace = F)
summary(ru_sarima)

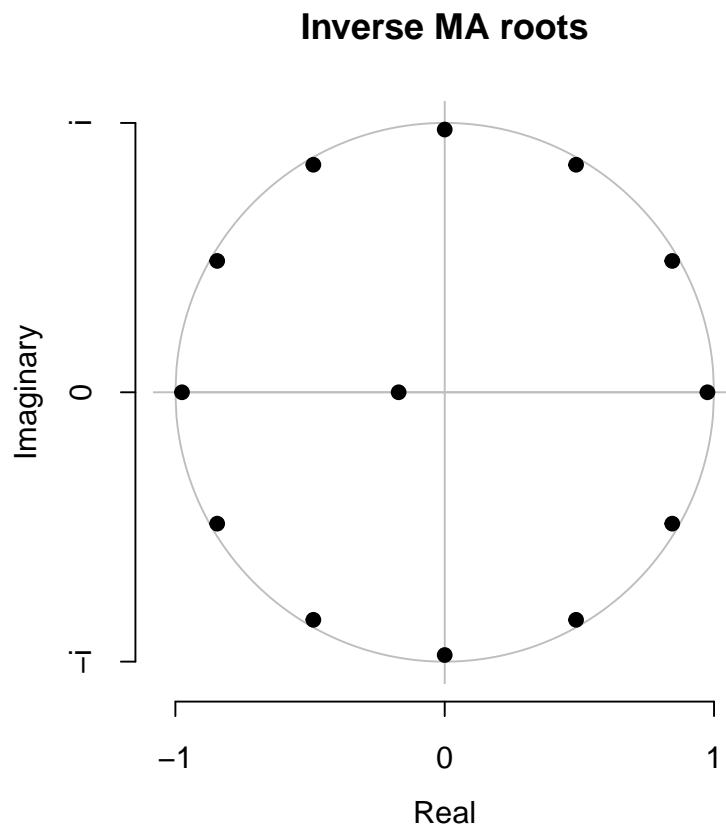
## Series: ru
```

```
## ARIMA(0,1,1)(0,1,1)[12]
##
## Coefficients:
##          ma1      sma1
##       0.1711 -0.7422
## s.e.  0.0993  0.1113
##
## sigma^2 = 0.5952: log likelihood = -130.07
## AIC=266.13 AICc=266.36 BIC=274.21
##
## Training set error measures:
##              ME      RMSE      MAE      MPE      MAPE      MASE
## Training set 0.01165685 0.7225065 0.534809 -0.002287157 0.3715703 0.07573248
##              ACF1
## Training set -0.009995881
```

∴ The best fitted model is:

$$(1 - B)(1 - B^{12})X_t = (1 + 0.1711B)(1 - 0.7422B^{12})Z_t$$

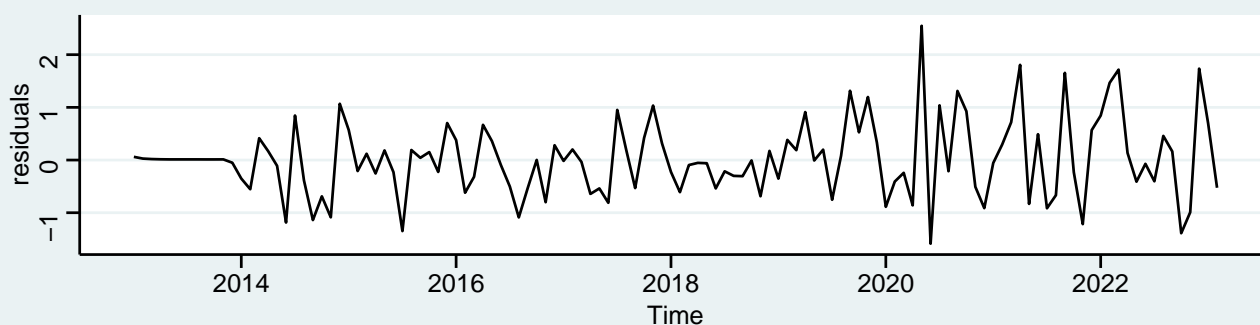
```
plot(ru_sarima) # inspect the roots
```



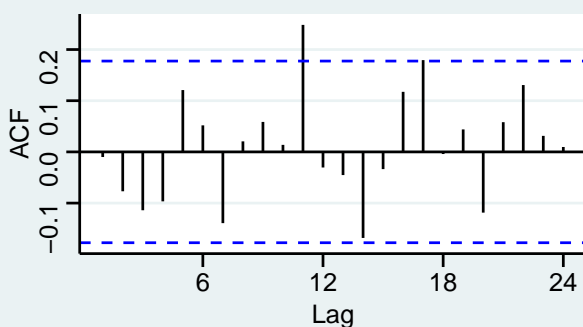
```
plot1 <- autoplot(residuals(ru_sarima),ylab='residuals',main='Residuals of SARIMA model of Rural & Urban Index')
plot2 <- ggAcf(residuals(ru_sarima))+ ggtitle('ACF of Residuals')
plot3 <- ggPacf(residuals(ru_sarima))+ ggtitle('PACF of Residuals')

plot1 / (plot2 | plot3)
```

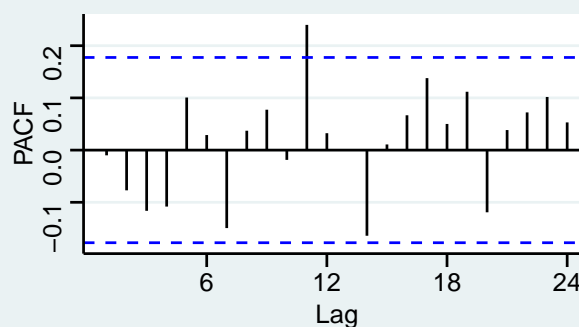
### Residuals of SARIMA model of Rural & Urban Index



### ACF of Residuals



### PACF of Residuals



After successfully fitting the SARIMA model, the periodicity in the residuals have been removed which can be shown in the ACF and PACF plots.

#### 1.4.3 Forecasting:

Performing forecasting from the given data.

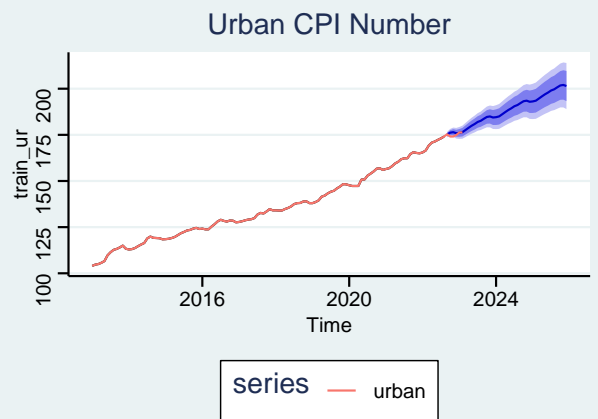
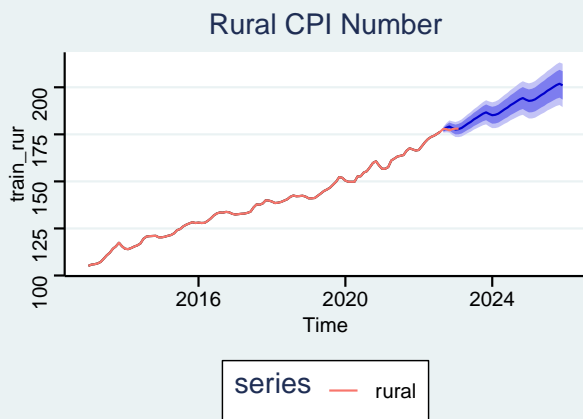
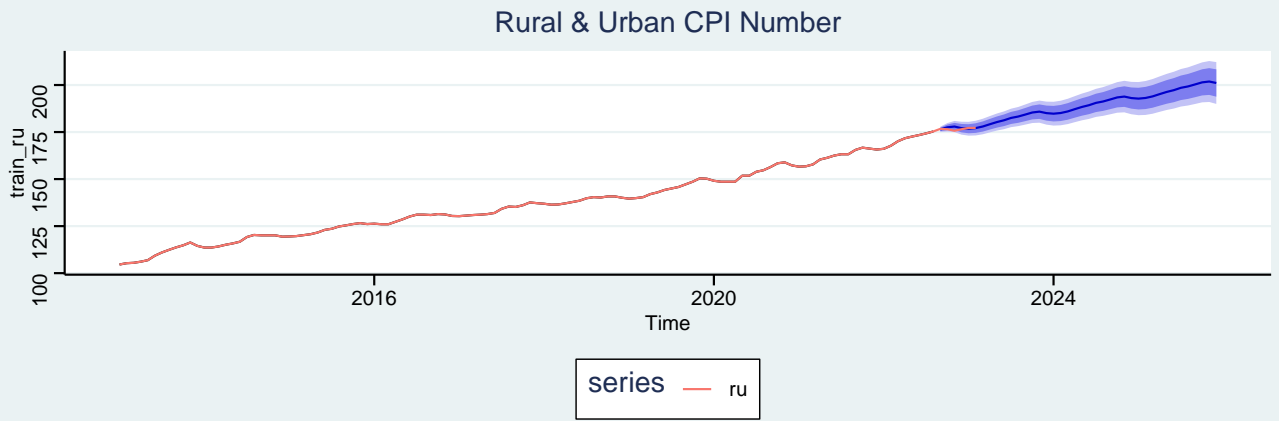
```
train_ru <- window(ru, end=c(2022,8))
test <- window(ru, start=c(2022,9))
sarimab2 <- auto.arima(train_ru,stepwise = F, approximation = F, seasonal = T, allowdrift = F,
                      parallel = F, trace = F)

forecasts <- forecast::forecast(sarimab2, h = 40)
fore3 <- autoplot(forecasts)+autolayer(ru)+ ggtitle("Rural & Urban CPI Number")
forecast::accuracy(forecasts,test)

##              ME          RMSE          MAE          MPE          MAPE          MASE
## Training set  0.0174232  0.6699495  0.4864256 -0.001910502  0.3446993  0.07076272
## Test set     -0.4975685  1.0471078  0.7693449 -0.283095274  0.4366137  0.11192037
##              ACF1 Theil's U
## Training set -0.0455699      NA
## Test set     0.2173080  1.892605
```

#### Forecasts for the given Index numbers

```
fore3 / (fore1 | fore2)
```



The End