

Data visualization for functional time series

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Request your Smart Meter Data

NOTE: You will need your electricity bill handy to complete this form

Once you submit this form you will be sent an email with instructions on how to have your smart meter data redirected to the Victorian Energy Compare website where you can compare energy retail offers and claim your \$50 Power Saving Bonus

First Name

Enter the First Name provided to your energy retailer 

Last Name

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NMI (National Meter Identifier)



630XXXXXXXX

Meter Number



Phone Number

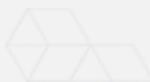


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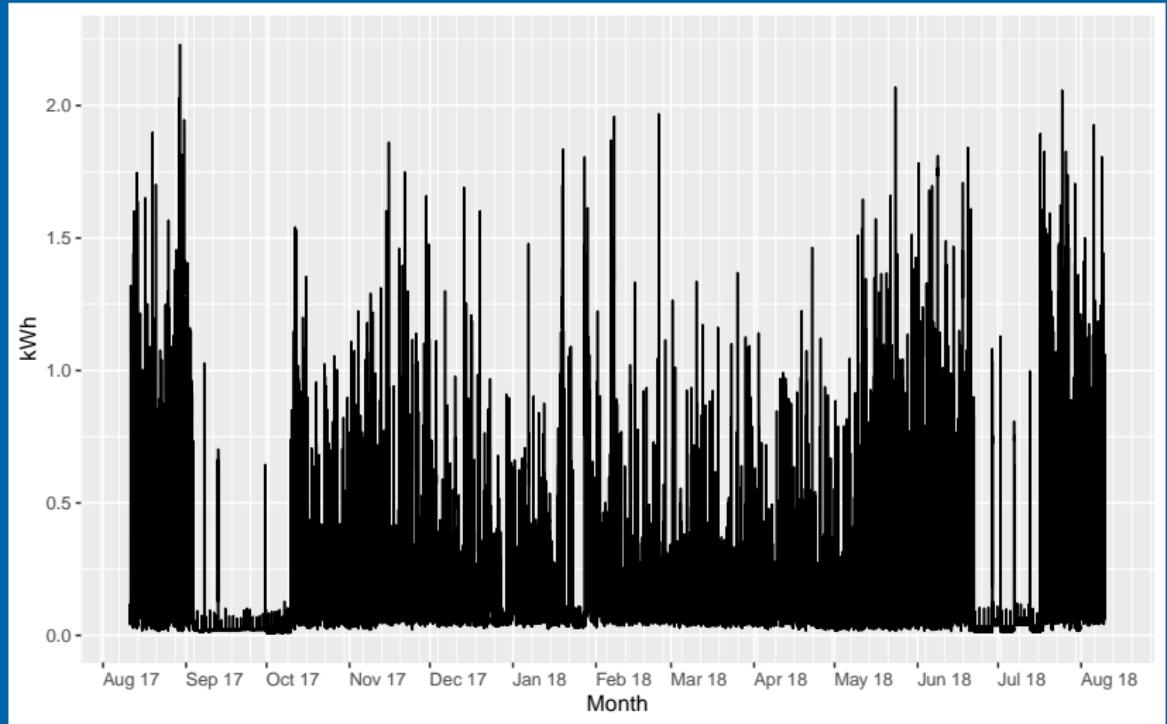
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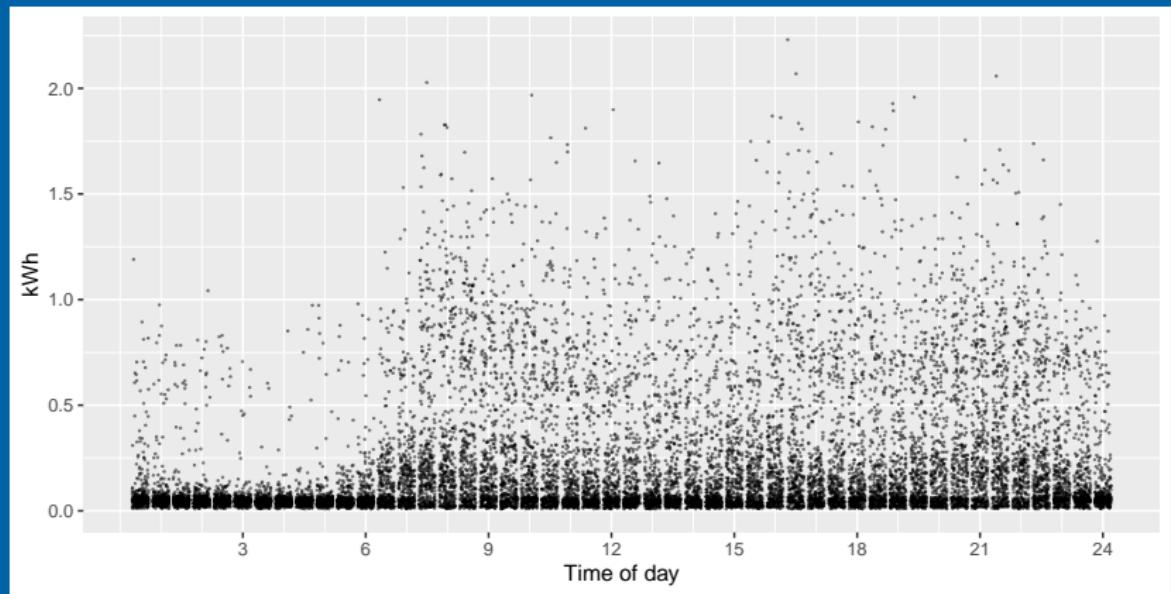
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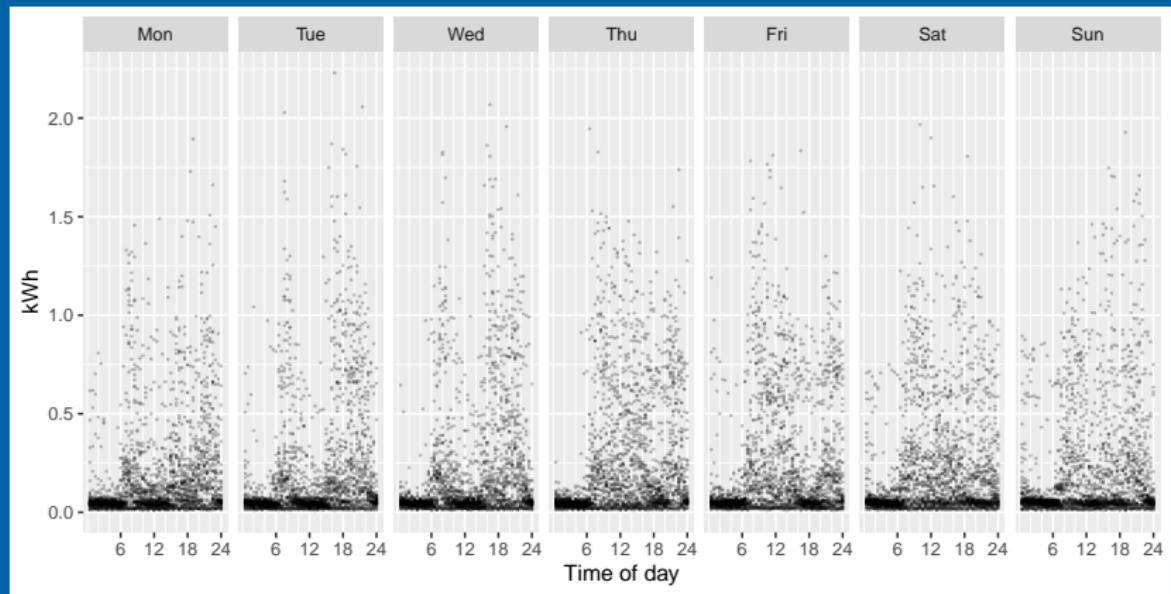
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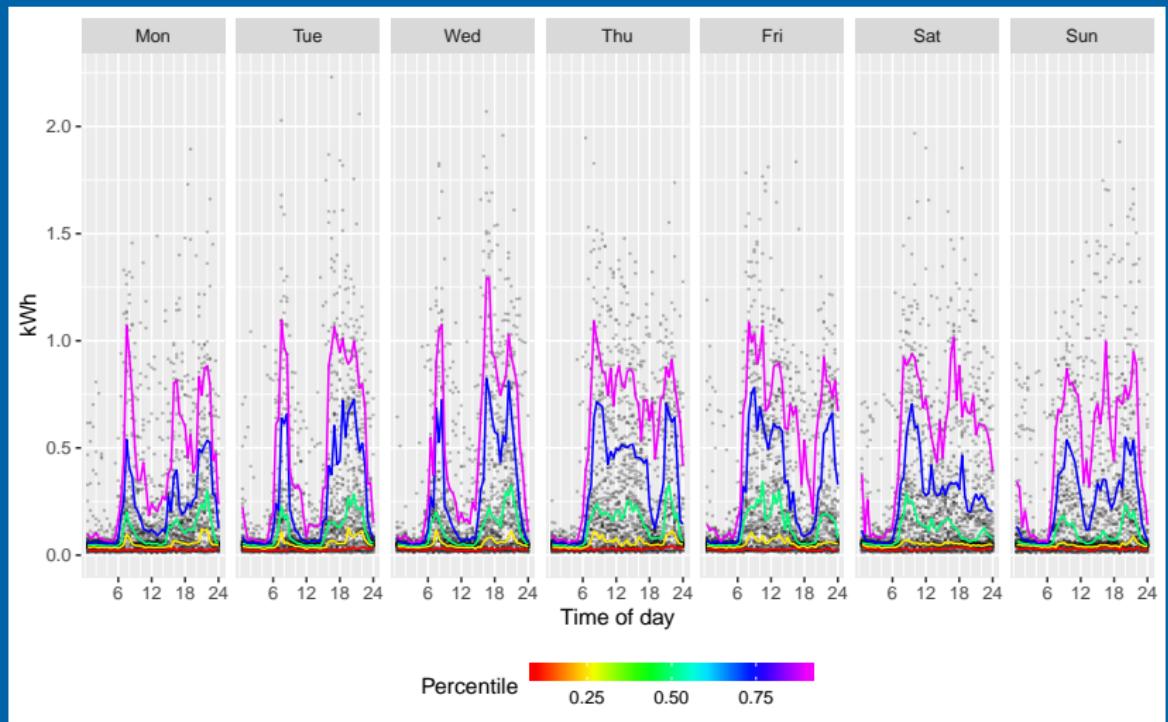
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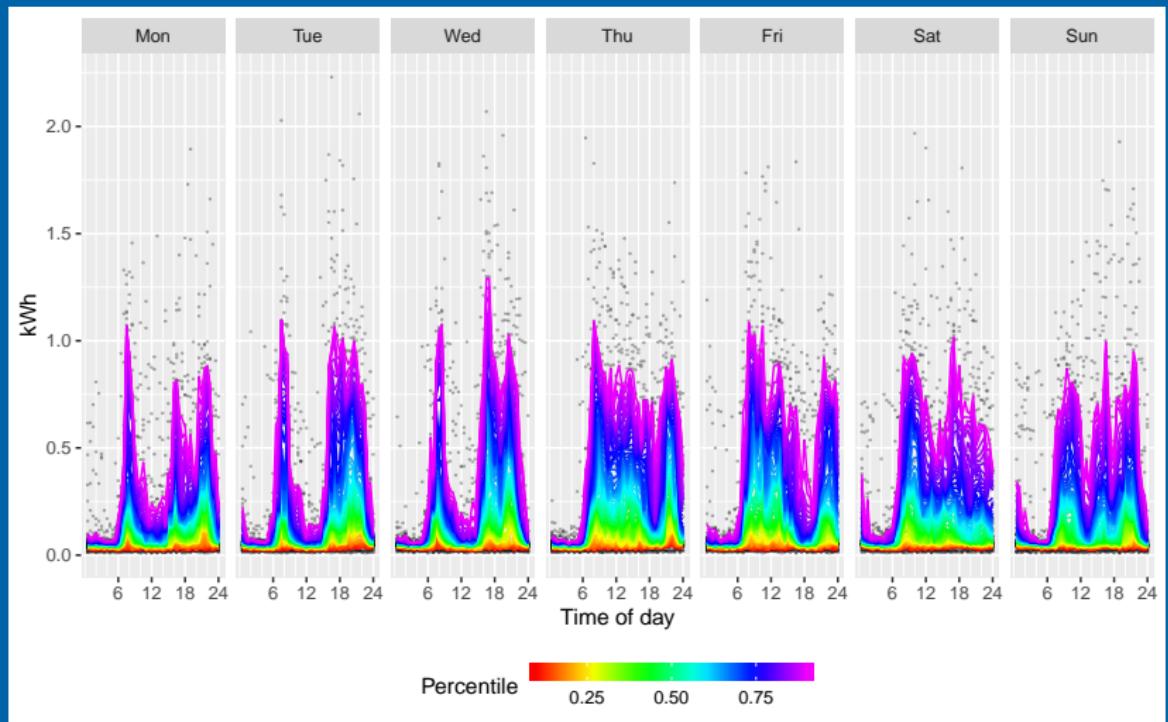
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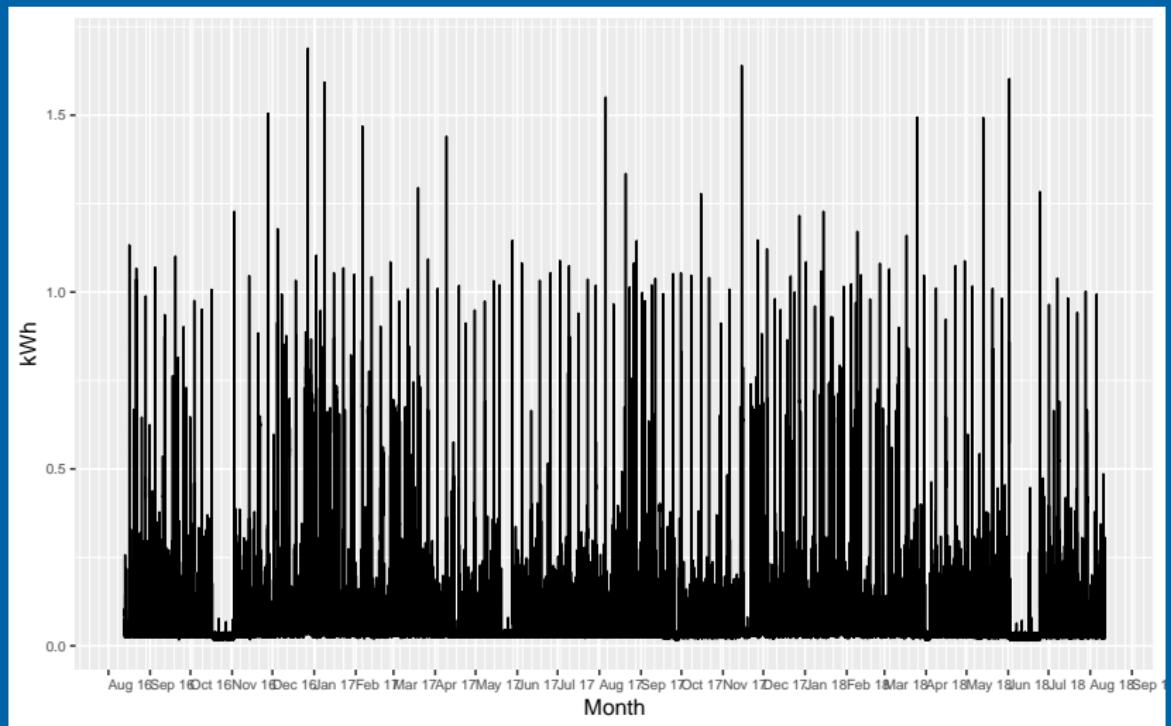
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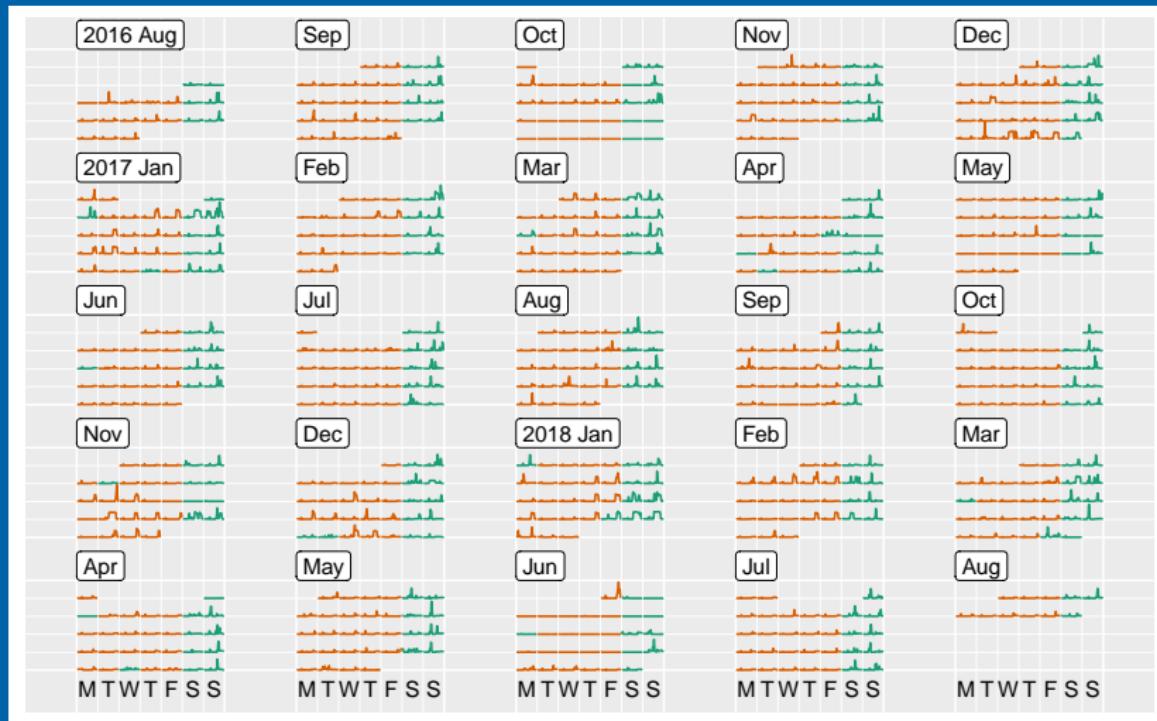
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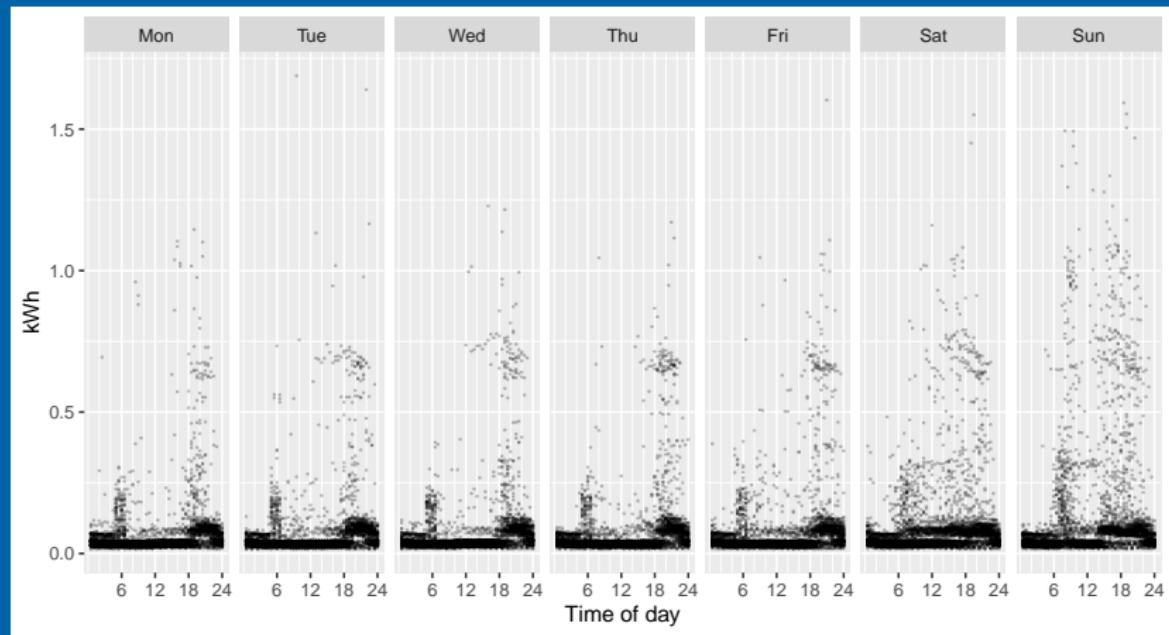
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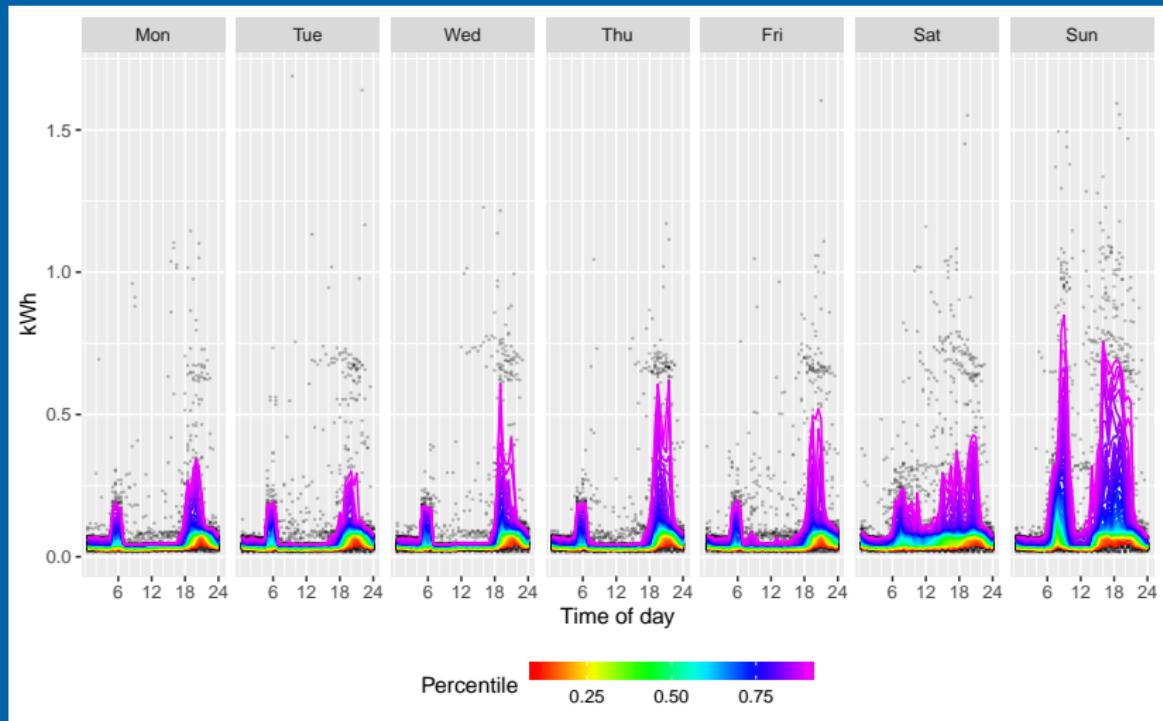
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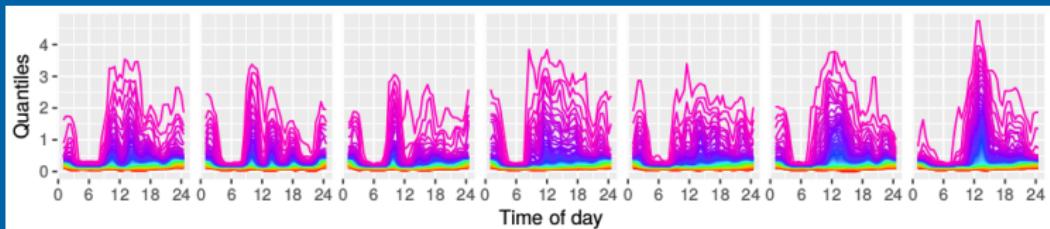
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Percentiles conditional on time of week

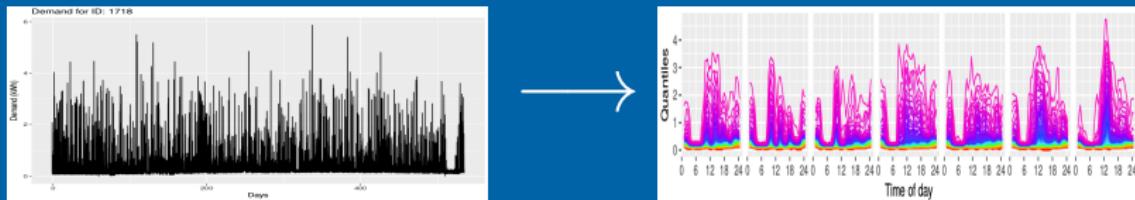


- Percentiles for each household and each half-hour of the week.
- Provides a unique fingerprint of typical usage for a given household.
- 336 probability distributions per household.
- Avoids missing data issues and variation in series length
- Avoids timing of household events, holidays, etc.
- Allows clustering of households based on probabilistic behaviour rather than coincident behaviour.
- A more complicated version also allows it to change across the year.

Finding anomalous smart meters

Irish smart meter data

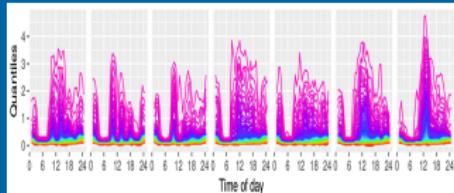
- 500 households from smart metering trial:
14 July 2009 – 31 December 2010.
- Electricity consumption at 30-minute intervals.
- Heating/cooling energy usage excluded.



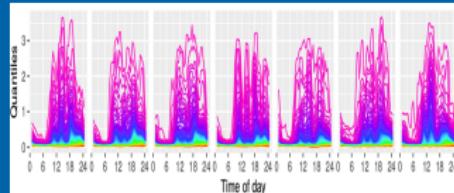
The time series of 535×48 observations per household is mapped to a set of $7 \times 48 \times 99$ percentiles giving a bivariate surface for each household.

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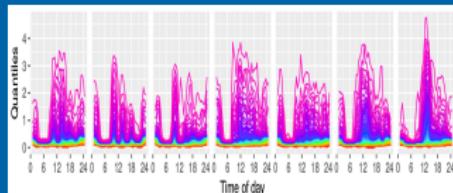


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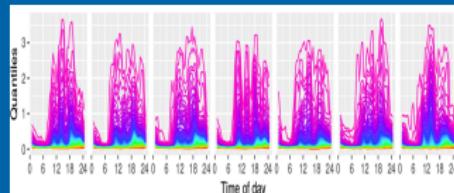


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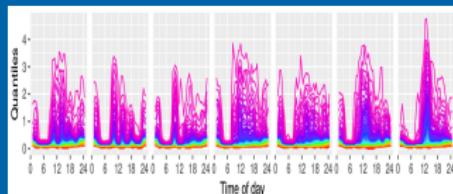
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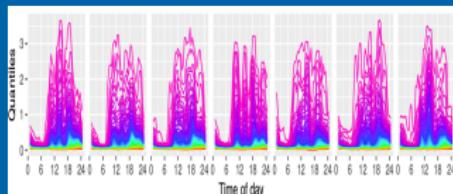
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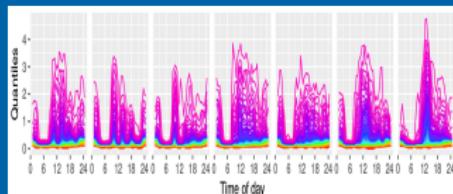
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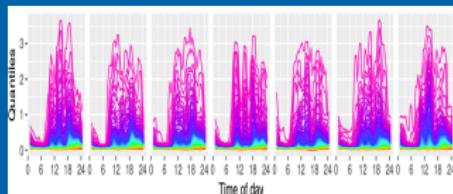
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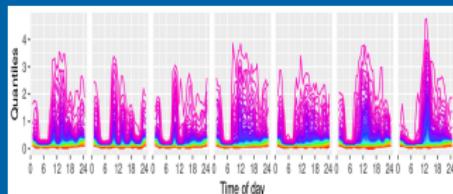
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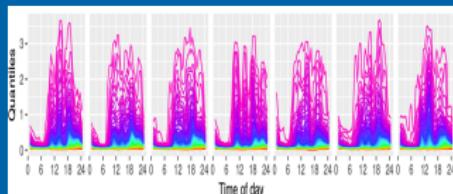
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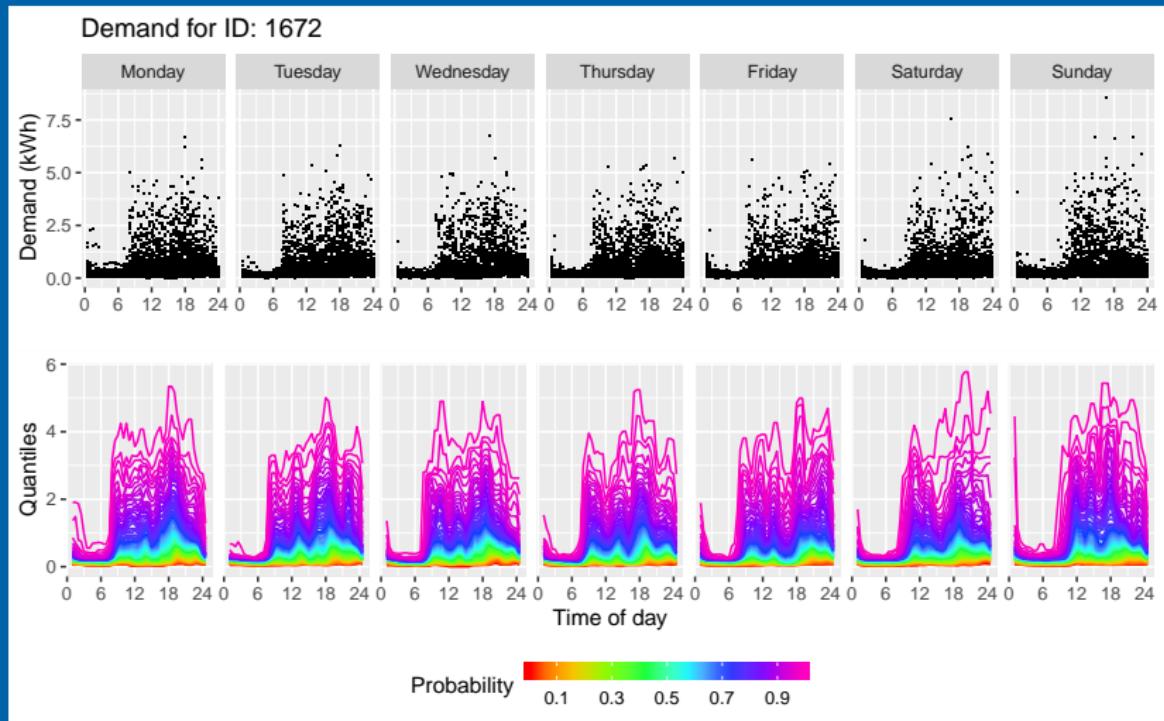


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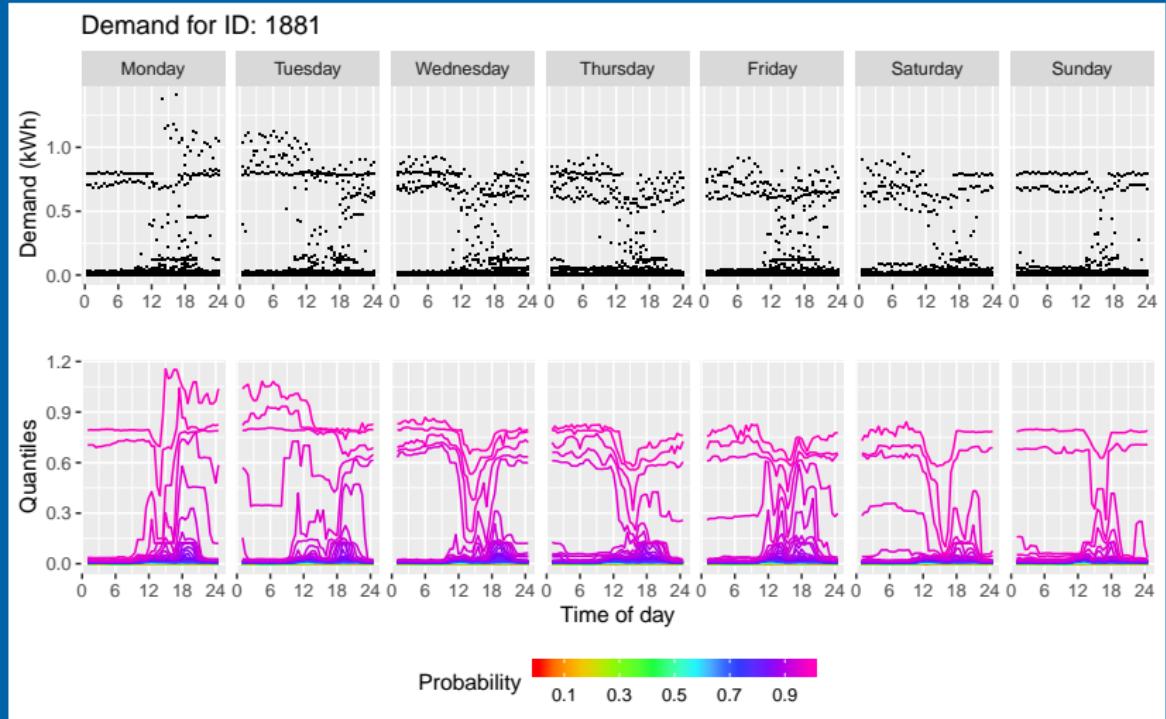


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- Then \mathbf{e}_2 and \mathbf{e}_3 create an embedding of households in 2d space.

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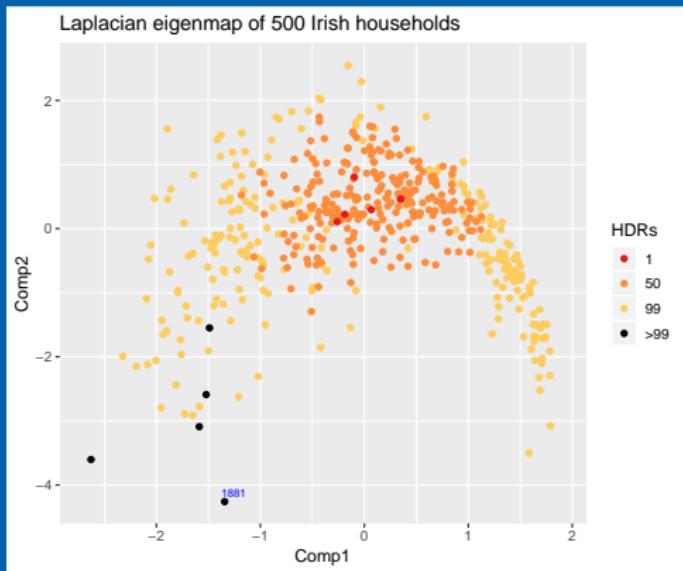
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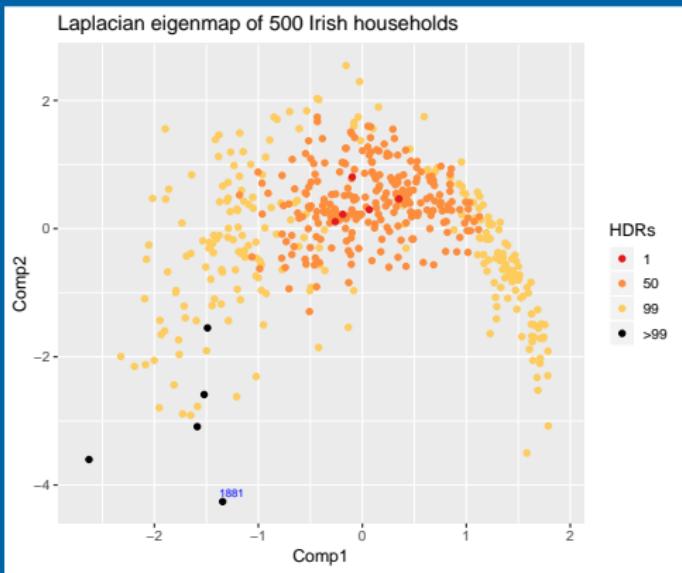
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