

EARTH'S MAGNETIC FIELD AND ANOMALIES

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SOUTH ATLANTIC ANOMALY (SAA)

- ▶ It is an area between South America and the southern Atlantic Ocean, which **Van Allen belt** comes closer to the earth's surface than other areas.
- ▶ Inside it has a lot of **high-energy protons** from **solar flare** and the **cosmic radiation**.
- ▶ It is in the low earth orbit (LEO).

SOUTH ATLANTIC ANOMALY (SAA)

- ▶ This phenomenon was firstly happened 8 to 11 million years ago; however, it started to **split from a single valley into two cells** these days.
- ▶ the high-energy particles **does not affect life** on the earth, but either **data** or **equipment of the satellites and spacecrafts** passing through the areas can be damaged.
- ▶ All satellites and spacecrafts shut down their systems while they are passing these areas to avoid either the temporary or permanent loss.

OBJECTIVE

- ▶ **Identify and measure** economic **risk** focusing on the communication satellites in the LEO associated with the growing of the SAA
- ▶ Find **the possible mitigation plan** to immunize the possible economic risk in the future.

Variable	Description (Unit)	Data Source
R	The annual revenue from three companies that providing the communication satellite services (USD)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - https://www.wsj.com/market-data/quotes/GSAT/financials/annual/income-statement - https://www.wsj.com/market-data/quotes/IRDM/financials/annual/income-statement
E _o	The annual other expense for communication satellite (USD)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - https://www.wsj.com/market-data/quotes/SATS,EK,UEIC,VOXX,MCZ,NIVS,LOJN,LRAD,IGOI/financials/annual/income-statement
L	The loss occurring when the anomalies damaged a communication satellite	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - https://www.space.com/6839-space-forecast-predicts-satellite-production-boom.html
I	The initial investment sum of launching communication satellites (USD)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - https://www.space.com/6839-space-forecast-predicts-satellite-production-boom.html - https://talkingpointsmemo.com/idealab/satellites-earth-orbit

Variable	Distribution	Value (in million)
I	Uniform	Cost of launching = (weight ~ Uniform [1,6]) * 11.3 Cost of producing = 51
R	Uniform	[780.1670,1215.2893]
E ₀	Uniform	[477.8237,867.8147]
i	Constant	3%
k	Constant	1, 2, 3, 4..., 10
L	Normal	$L \sim N(\mu = 105, \sigma^2 = 105 * p)$ OR $L = 0$
p	Constant	0.3, 0.5 and 0.7

METHODODOLOGY

- ▶ Using **Monte Carlo simulation** (10,000 times) calculated the economic performance indicator's **distribution** and used the distribution to **evaluated risk** using the risk indicator
- ▶ Economic Performance Indicator is **Net Present Value (NPV)**.

$$NPV = -I + \sum_{k=1}^{10} \frac{R - E_0}{(1 + i)^k} - \frac{L}{(1 + i)^{10}}$$

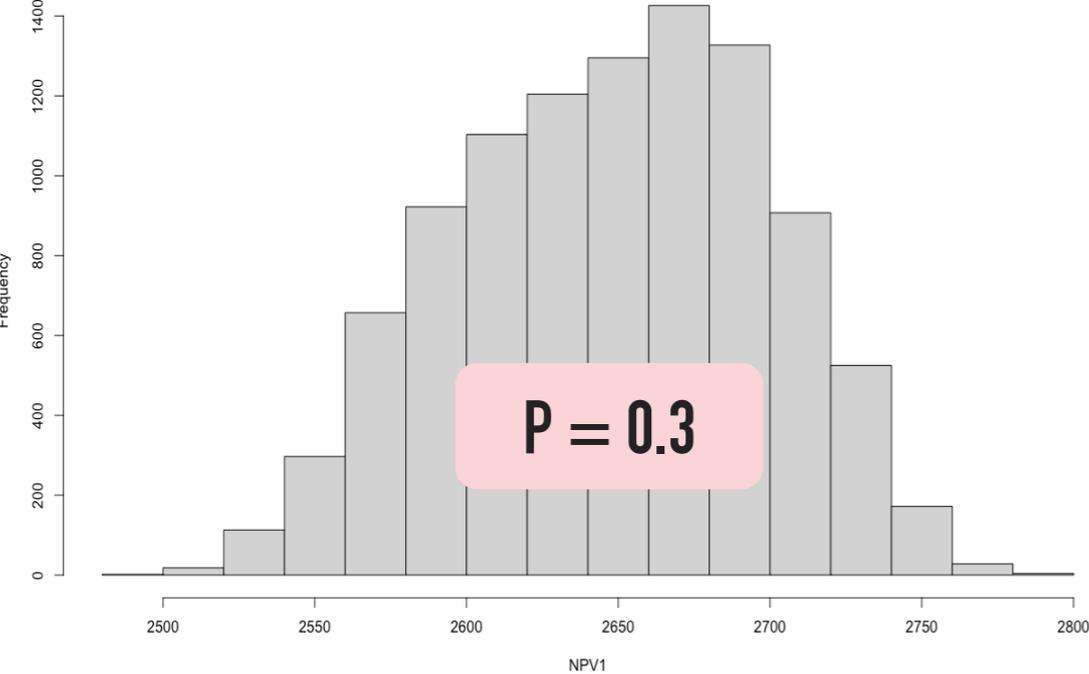
- ▶ Risk Indicator is **Value At Risk (VaR)** with 95% level of confidence.

THE FIRST TEN SIMULATED DATA BY R

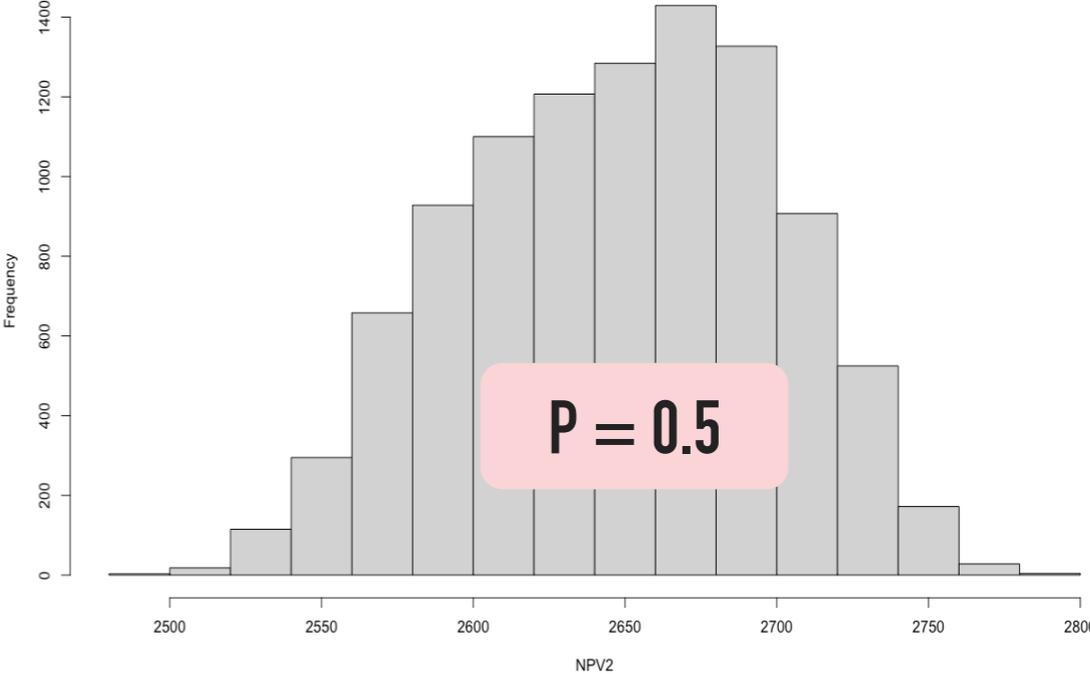
	I	accumPV_Net	loss_1	loss_2	loss_3	i	NPV1	NPV2	NPV3
1	78.54813	2739.158	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.03	2660.609	2660.609	2660.609
2	106.83924	2806.515	103.70813	103.33221	103.02664	0.03	2622.507	2622.787	2623.014
3	85.40720	2769.273	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.03	2683.866	2683.866	2683.866
4	112.19048	2796.767	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.03	2684.576	2684.576	2684.576
5	115.43640	2759.074	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.03	2643.637	2643.637	2643.637
6	64.87394	2731.401	114.62578	117.42683	119.70362	0.03	2581.234	2579.150	2577.456
7	92.13796	2757.964	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.03	2665.826	2665.826	2665.826
8	112.72168	2814.404	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.03	2701.683	2701.683	2701.683
9	93.45608	2824.842	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.03	2731.386	2731.386	2731.386
10	88.09873	2690.672	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.03	2602.573	2602.573	2602.573

HISTOGRAM PLOT OF NET PRESENT VALUE

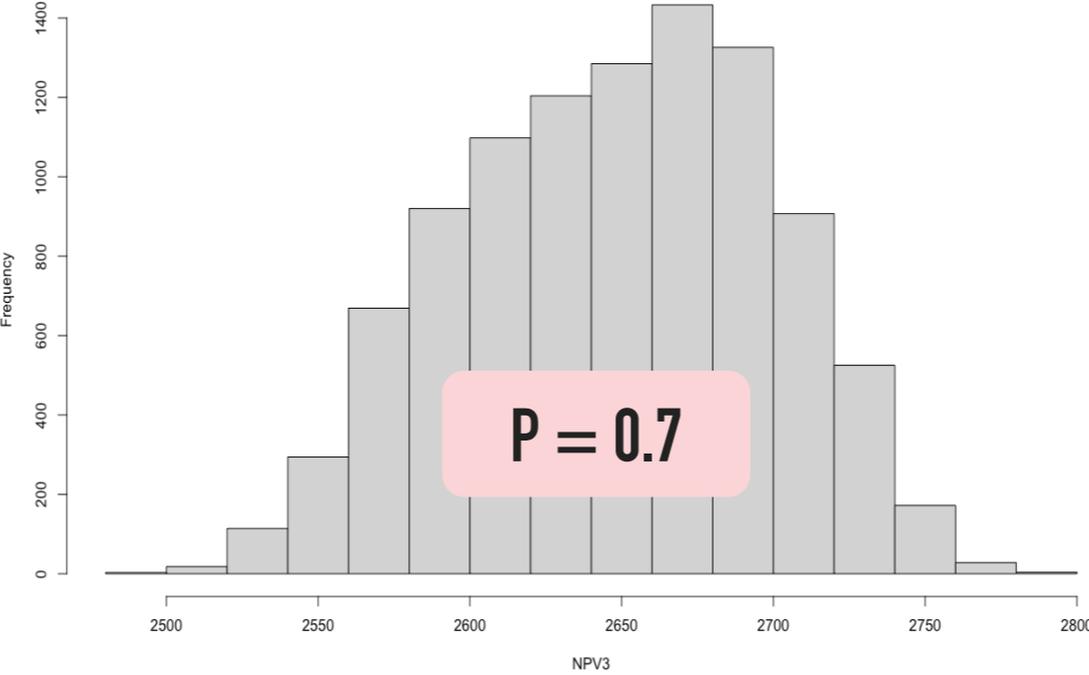
Histogram of NPV1



Histogram of NPV2



Histogram of NPV3



RESULT

Scenario no.	p	The average of NPV	The standard deviation of NPV	VaR at 95%
1	0.3	2,647.620	50.96746	-2,726.106
2	0.5	2,647.618	51.01740	-2,726.106
3	0.7	2,647.616	51.06706	-2,726.106

CONCLUSION

- ▶ the scenario **no. 1**, which is $p = 0.3$, performed **the best** among all three scenarios.
- ▶ **Adding the lightweight shield** on the satellites might be a mitigation plan to immunize the risk.
- ▶ Because **less weight** of satellites will provide **higher average NPV**.
- ▶ But the increasing the weight **does not create** that high impact of the change of net present value.

FIXING THE INITIAL INVESTMENT

Weight of the satellite (tons)	The average of NPV	The standard deviation of NPV
1	2,675.732	52.45278
2	2,664.432	52.45278
3	2,653.132	52.45278
4	2,641.832	52.45278
5	2,630.532	52.45278
6	2,619.232	52.45278

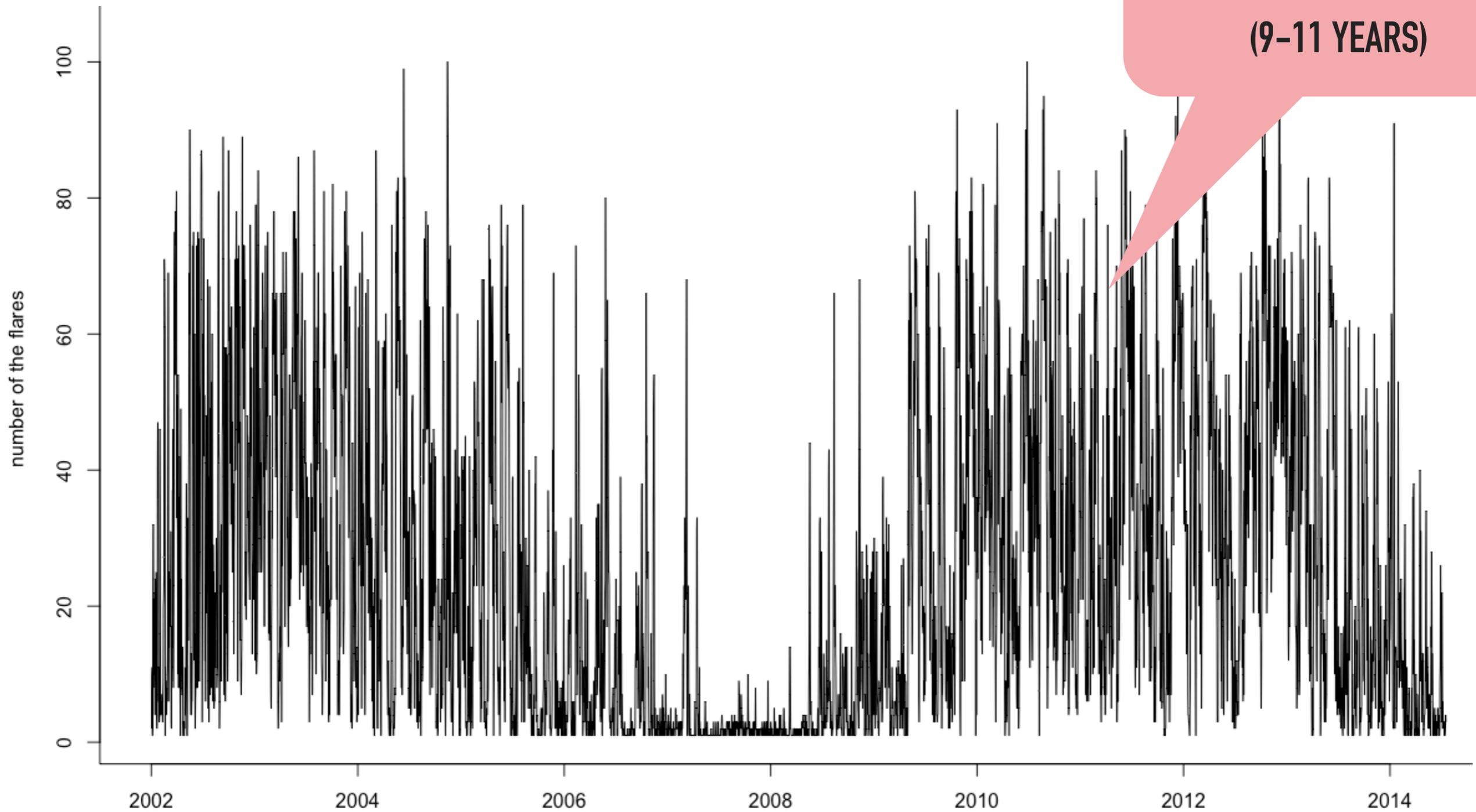
THE SOLAR FLARES

- ▶ The solar storms are the **form of highly energetic particles** occurred by the activities on the Sun's surface.
- ▶ There are **four types**: solar flares, coronal mass ejections (CME), high-speed solar wind and solar energetic particles.
- ▶ The solar flares take about 8 mins while the CME takes about 30 mins to an hour to Earth.
- ▶ A worst-case scenario that solar flare **shut down the electricity for nine hours** in Quebec, Canada, which affected 6 million people in 1989.

THE SOLAR FLARES

- ▶ The quantification of the flares **associated with the number of sunspots**. The flares are happening followed **the cycle ~ 11 years**.
- ▶ The more accurate prediction of the flares means the better mitigation plan that people can prepare in order to prevent all risks.
- ▶ The statistical method to forecast the flares is **Time series**.

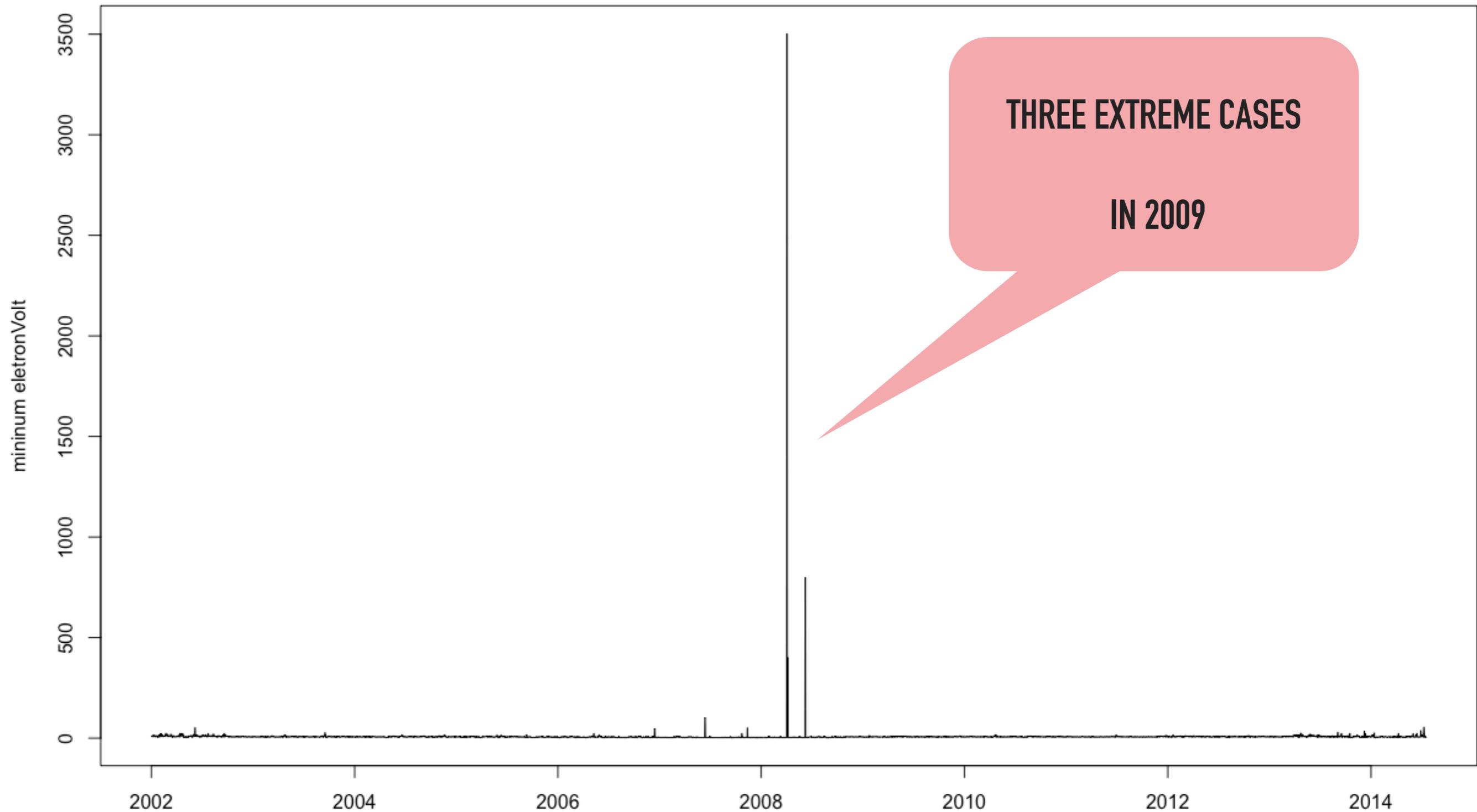
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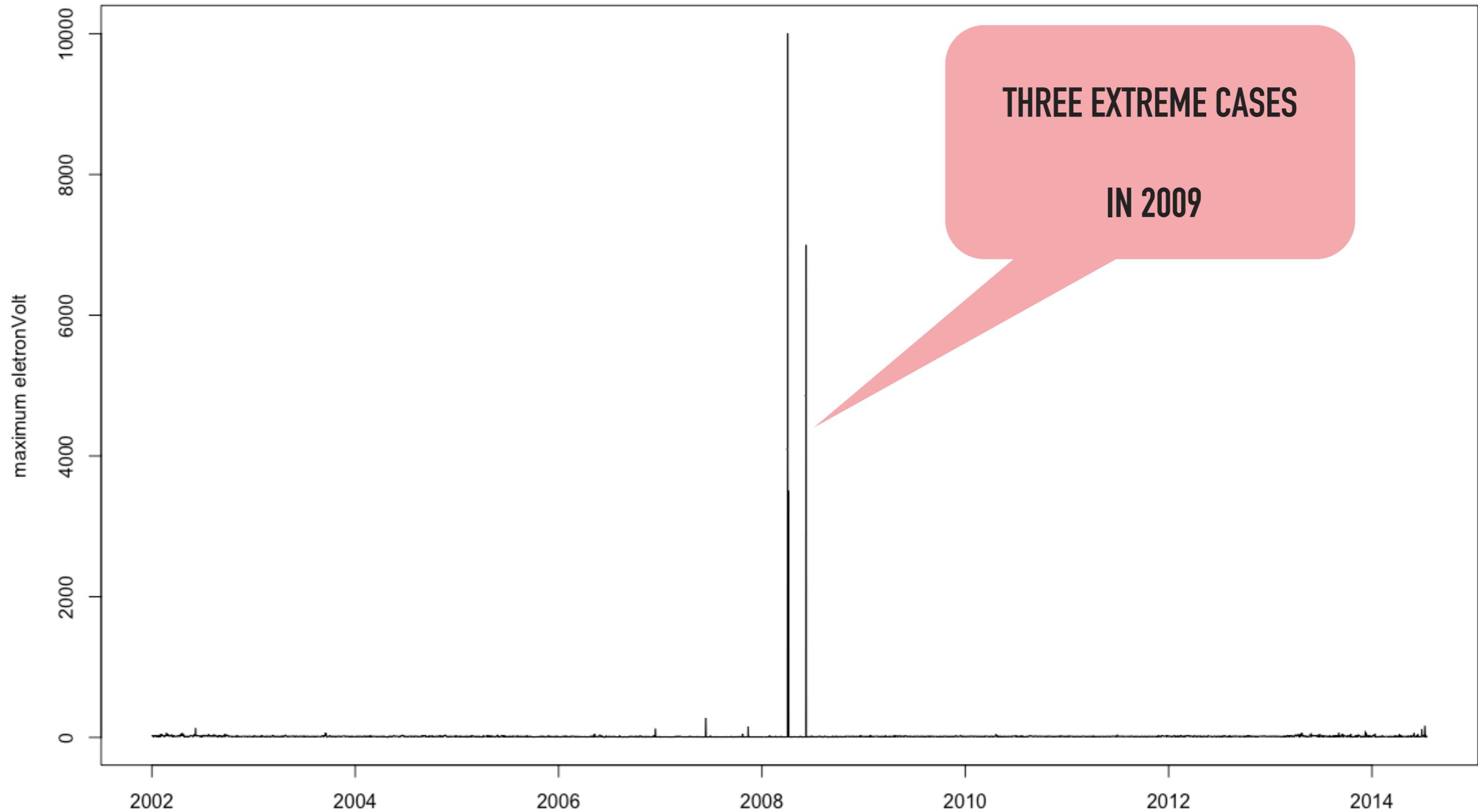
THE CYCLE MAY EXIST

(9-11 YEARS)

TS PLOT OF THE ORIGINAL DATA: MIN SEVERITIES



TS PLOT OF THE ORIGINAL DATA: MAX SEVERITIES



DETAIL OF THE DATA SET

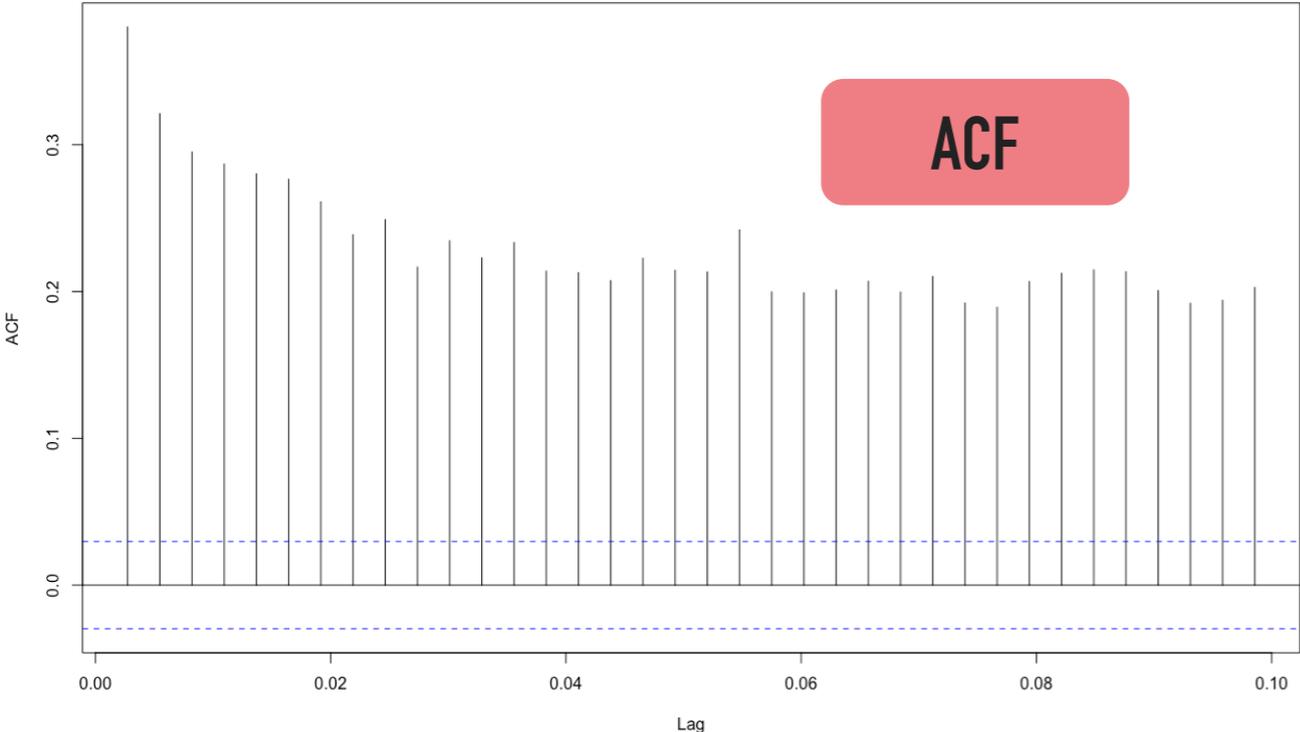
- ▶ From kaggle.com
- ▶ Collected from February 2002 to December 2016
- ▶ 113,942 data points - about 4,581 days in total
- ▶ Adjusted to be **daily** and **average** of min/max electron volt
- ▶ Focused on **minimum** and **maximum** the energy produced by the flare (kV/m)
- ▶ Training set = 4,343 data points and Test set = 235 data points

MODEL SPECIFICATION – FOR BOTH MINIMUM AND MAXIMUM

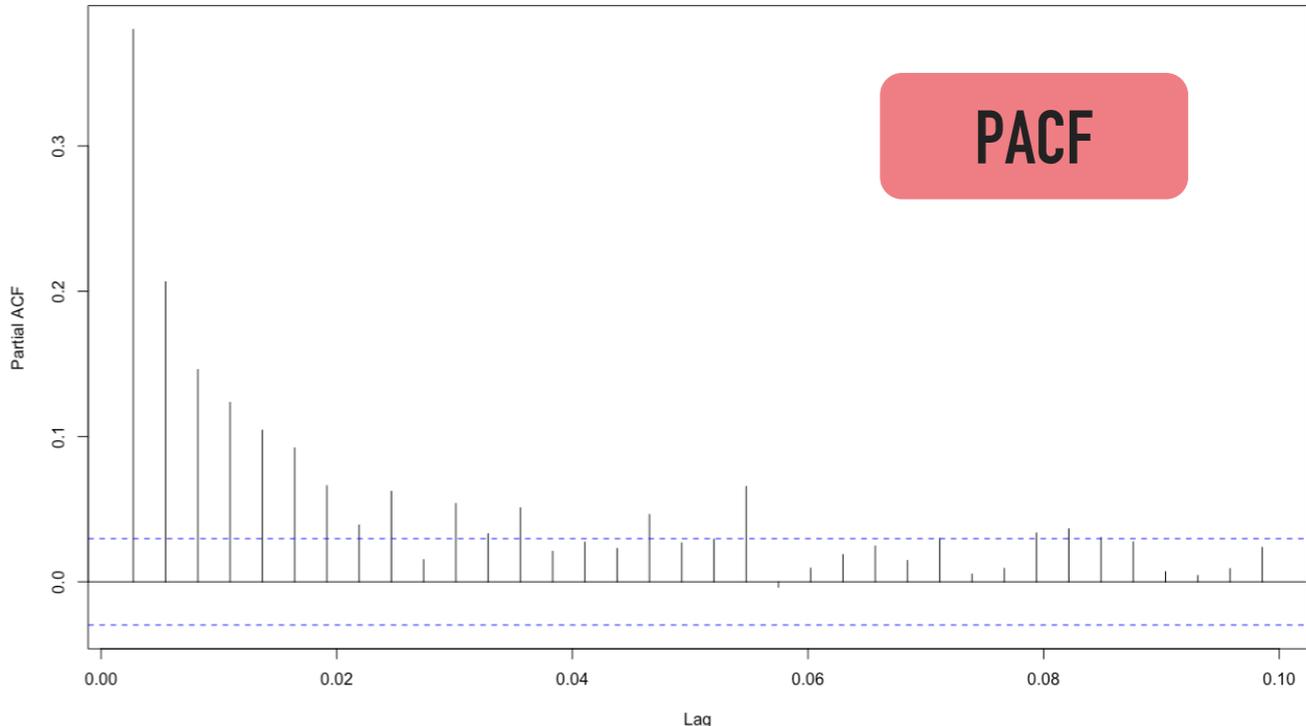
- ▶ It is **stationary** because p-value of the dickey-Fuller Test for minimum energy is smaller (less than 0.01)
- ▶ Doing the autocorrelation (ACF), partial autocorrelation (PACF) and extended autocorrelation (EACF) plot - **seasonal trend does not exist** and **ARMA (1,1)** is recommended model.
- ▶ The subset method recommended **ARMA (2,3)**.

MODEL SPECIFICATION – MINIMUM SEVERITY

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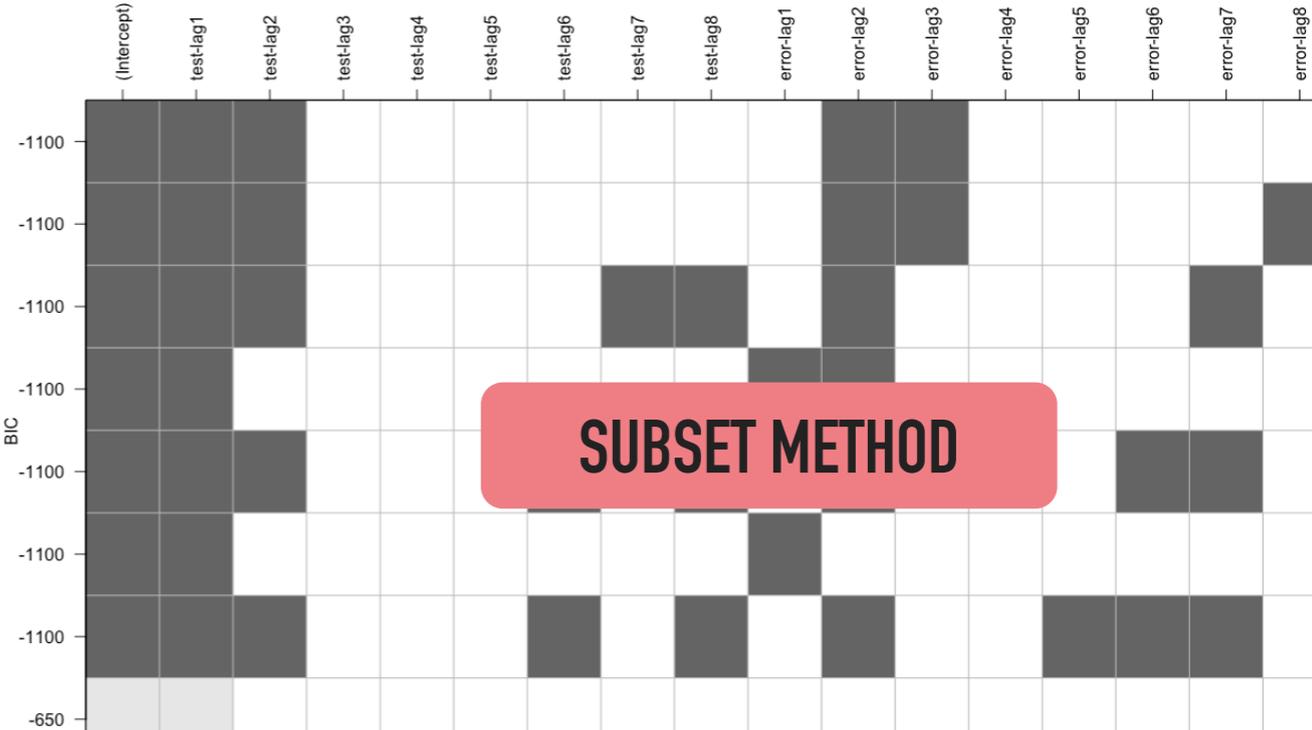
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AR/MA

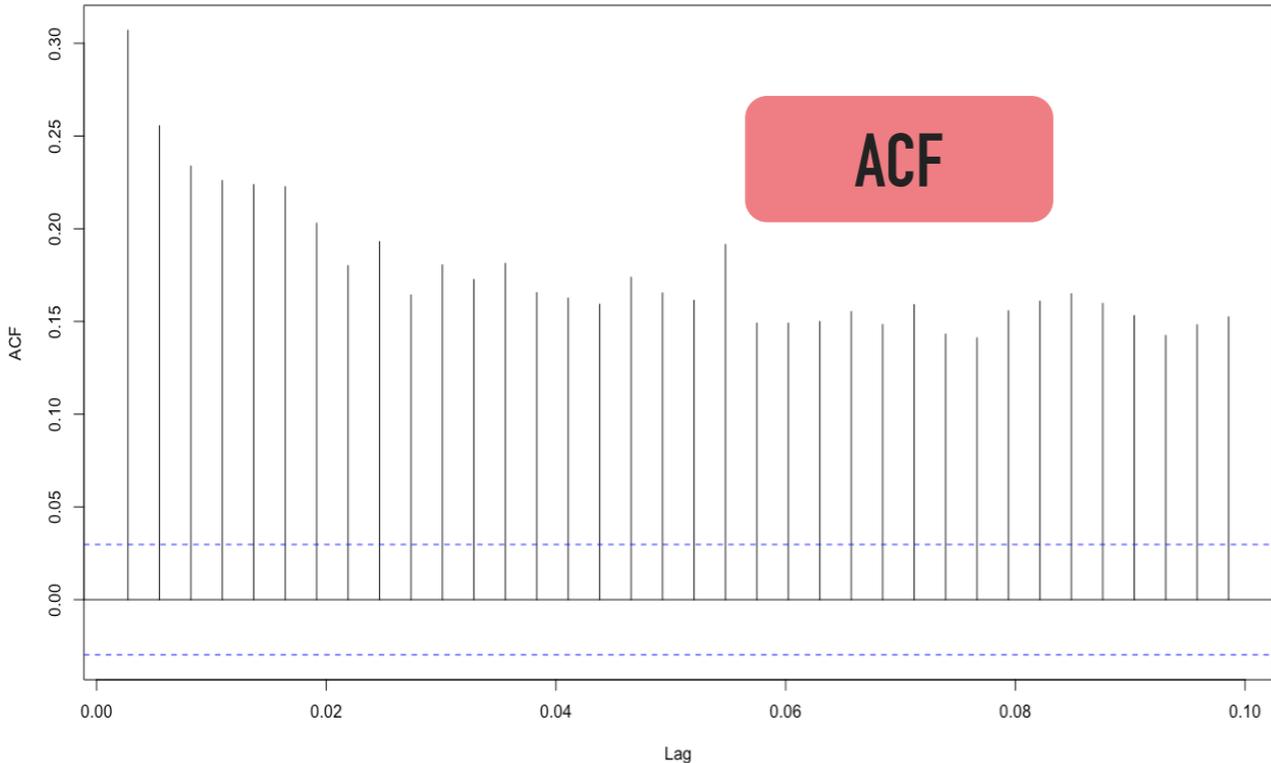
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2	x	x	o	o	o	o	o	o	o	o	o	o	o	o
3	x	o	x	o	o	o	o	o	o	o	o	o	o	o
4	x	x	o	x	o	o	o	o	o	o	o	o	o	o
5	x	x	x	x	x	o	o	o	o	o	o	o	o	o
6	x	x	x	x	x	o	o	o	o	x	o	o	o	o
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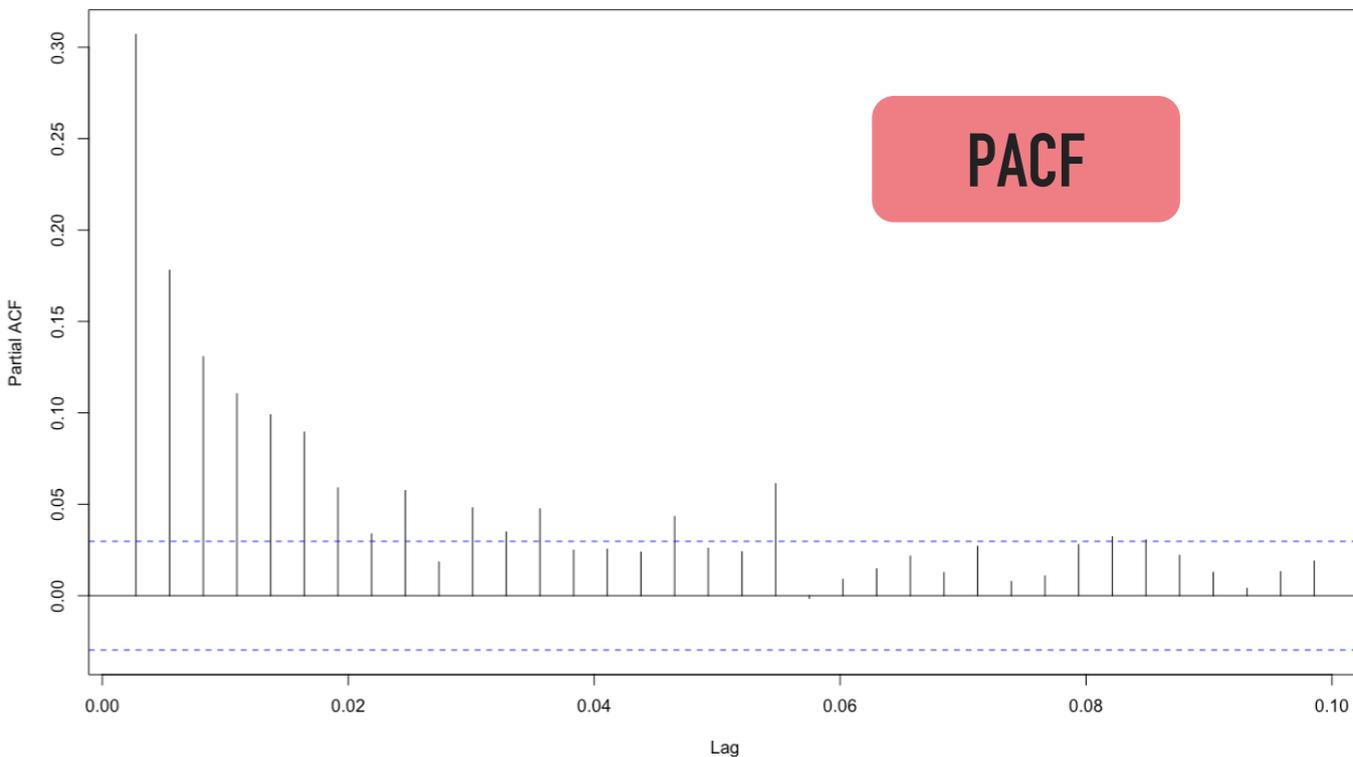


MODEL SPECIFICATION – MAXIMUM SEVERITY

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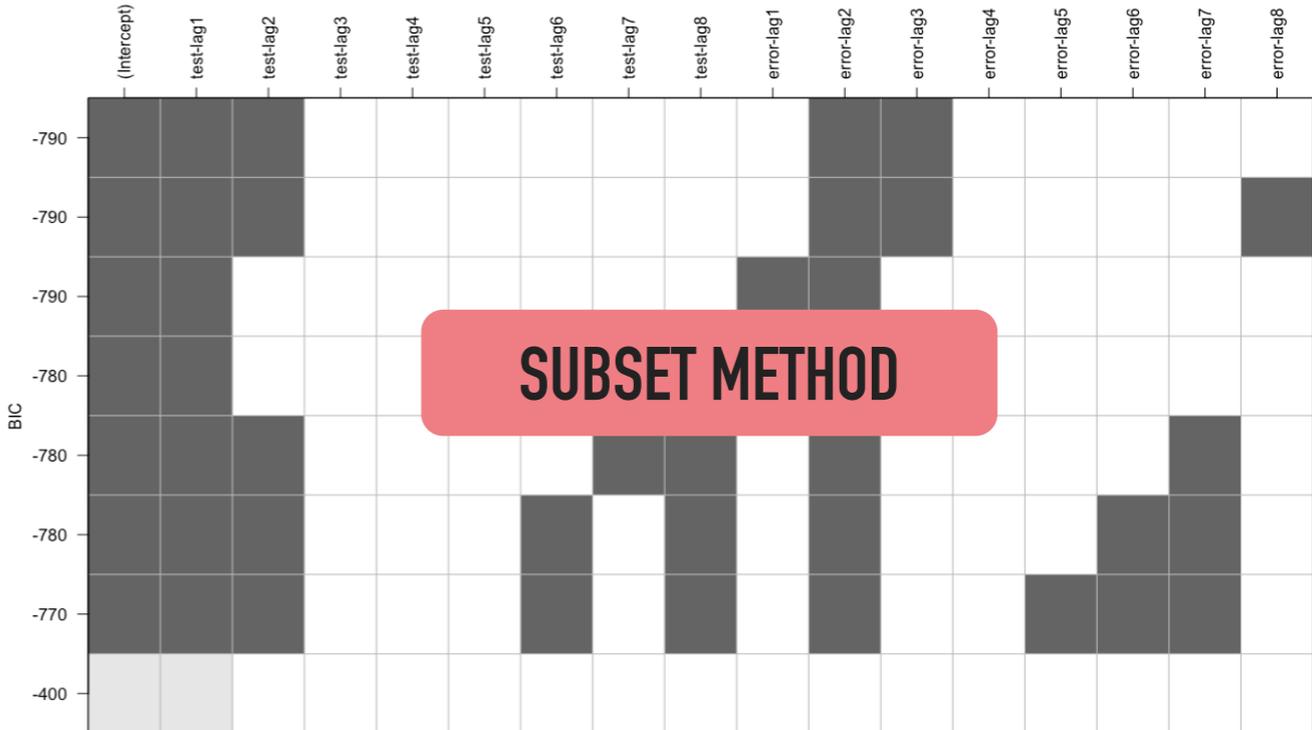
Series t_max.training



AR/MA

	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
0	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
1	x	o	o	o	o	o	o	o	x	x	o	o	o	o
2	x	x	o	o	o	o	o	o	o	o	o	o	o	o
3	x	x	x	o	o	o	o	o	o	o	o	o	o	o
4	x	x	o	o	o	o	o	o	o	o	o	o	o	o
5	x	o	x	x	x	o	o	o	o	o	o	o	o	o
6	x	x	x	x	x	x	o	o	o	o	o	o	o	o
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MODEL FITTING AND RESIDUAL ANALYSIS – MINIMUM SEVERITY

- ▶ Overfitting ARMA(1,1) – it suggested **ARMA(2,1)** because all coefficient are significant, and the AIC is smaller.
- ▶ Residual analysis: white noise -- around zero-horizontal line, not normal and Ljung-Box test -- residuals are uncorrelated.
- ▶ Then, trying the log-transformation – the result were worse.
- ▶
$$Y_t = 1.1689Y_{t-1} - 0.1714 Y_{t-2} + e_t - 0.9604e_{t-1} + 6.7416$$

MODEL FITTING AND RESIDUAL ANALYSIS – MINIMUM SEVERITY

- ▶ Overfitting ARMA(2,3) – it suggested **ARMA(2,2)** because all coefficient are significant, and the AIC is smaller.
- ▶ Residual analysis: white noise -- around zero-horizontal line, not normal and Ljung-Box test -- residuals are uncorrelated.
- ▶ Then, trying the log-transformation – the result were worse.
- ▶
$$Y_t = 1.7495Y_{t-1} - 0.7495 Y_{t-2} + e_t - 1.5753e_{t-1} + 0.5817e_{t-2} + 6.7743$$

MODEL FITTING – MAXIMUM SEVERITY

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- ▶
$$Y_t = 1.1378Y_{t-1} - 0.1403 Y_{t-2} + e_t - 0.9660e_{t-1} + 13.7655$$

RESIDUAL ANALYSIS – MAXIMUM SEVERITY

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- ▶ Then, trying the log-transformation – the result were worse.
- ▶
$$Y_t = 1.4807Y_{t-1} - 0.4855 Y_{t-2} + e_t - 1.3101e_{t-1} + 0.3392e_{t-2} + 13.7980$$

FINAL MODEL

	Minimum Energy		Maximum Energy	
	Model 1	Model 2	Model 1	Model 2
MSE	32.2679	31.8913	227.3252	229.5163
PMAD	0.3578	0.3942	0.3982	0.3754

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