

Validation of timeseries anomaly detection methods in noise and vibration testing

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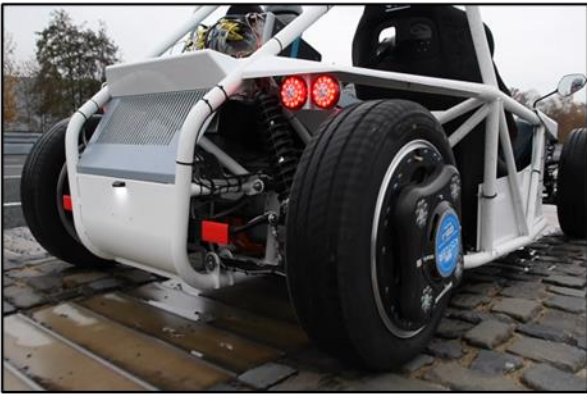
Introduction



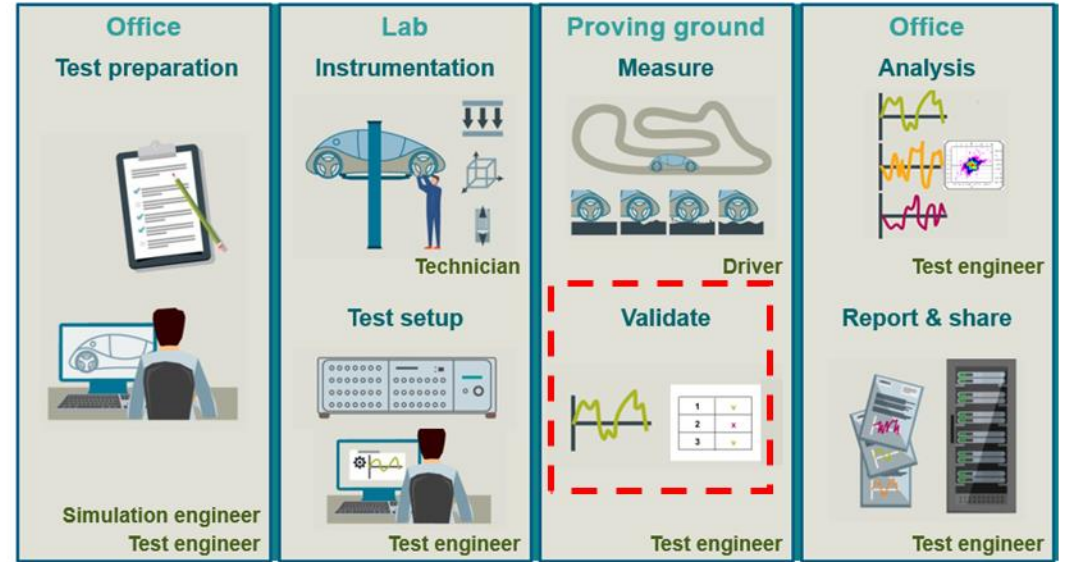
Acoustic measurements in a wind tunnel (typical configurations include a few 100 channels)



Instrumentation example



Automotive Proving Ground Testing
Rough roads, non-stationarity (e.g. run-ups),



Large # of sensors, sensor types, cables, conditions

Sensor failures and instrumentation mistakes

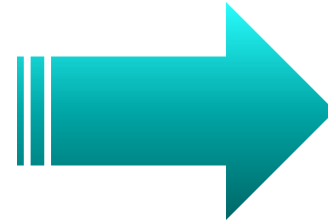
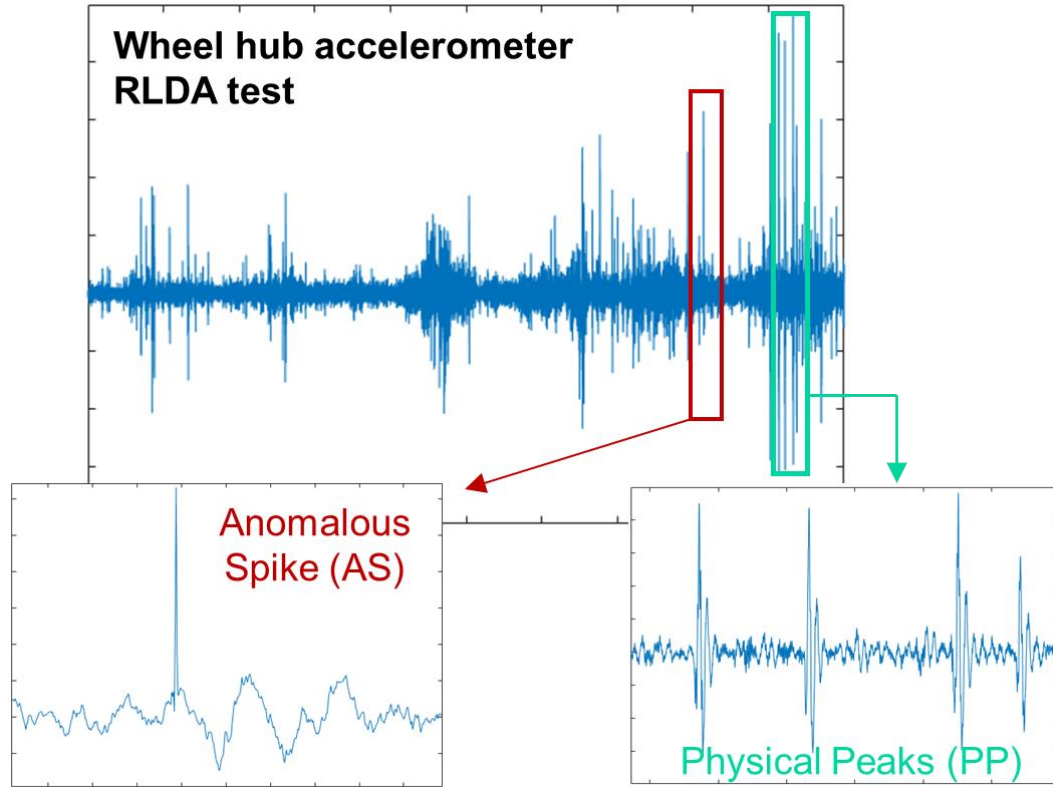
Labor-intensive measurement & analysis process



Introduction

Previous work and current goal

Previous works: detect specific anomalies which happen often (e.g. spikes)



Current goal: achieve a “universal” anomaly detection for a large variety of anomalies, also for anomalies that has never been encountered previously

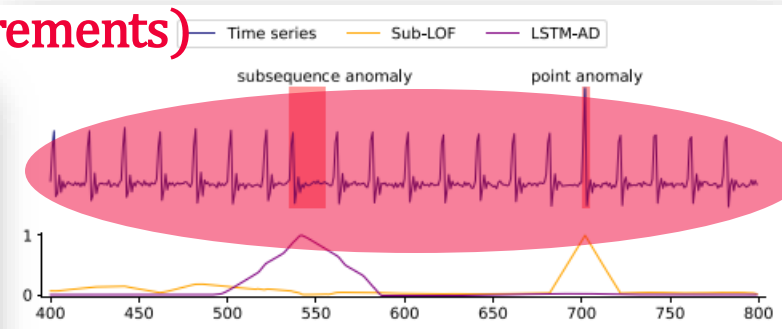
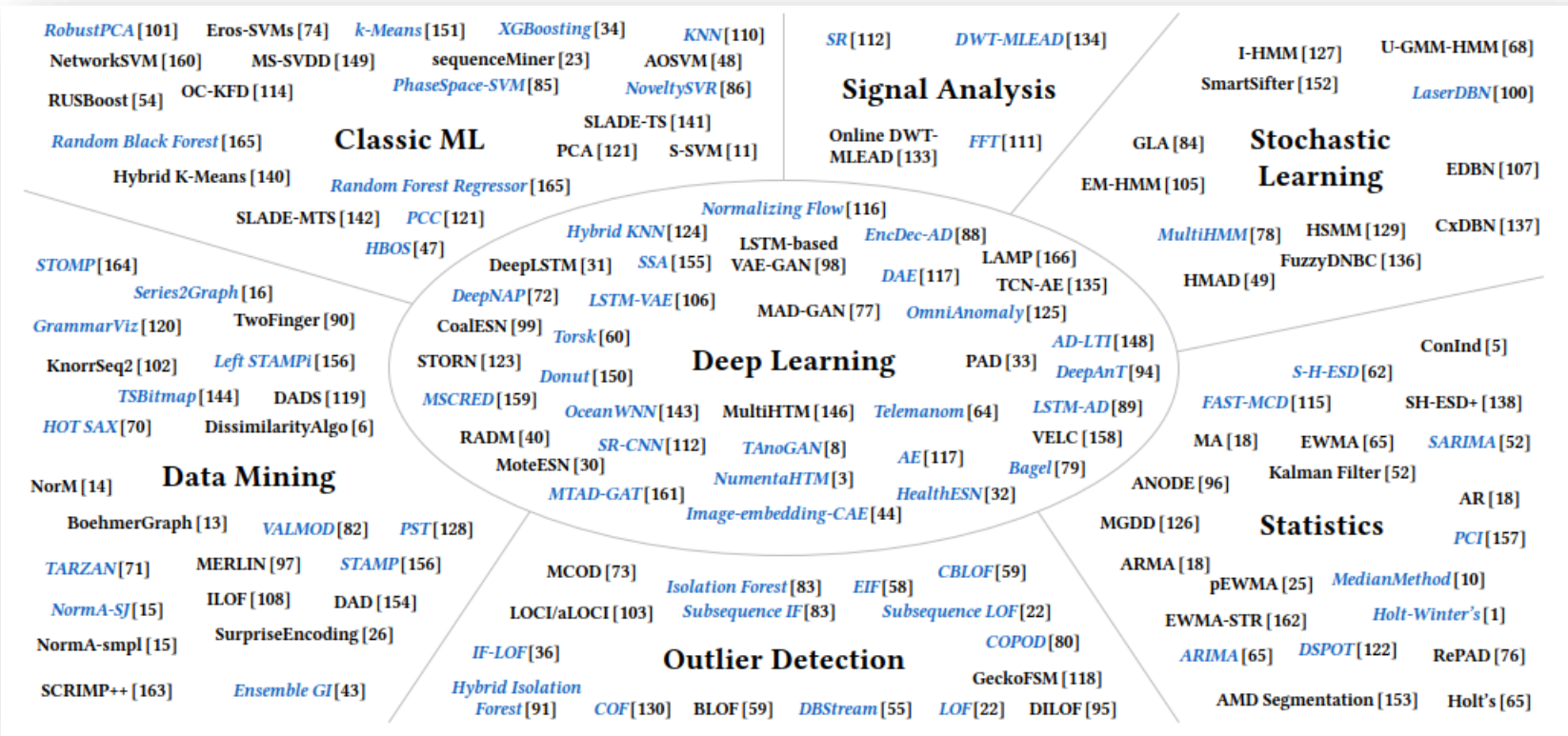
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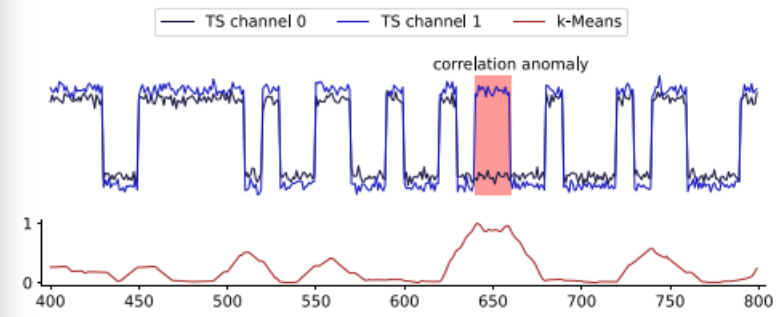
Methodology

Surveys on time series anomaly detection methods

not for our kind of signals (noise and vibration measurements)



(a) Synthetic *univariate* time series resembling an ECG signal with a subsequence anomaly (pattern shift), a point anomaly (extremum), and the scorings of LSTM-AD and Sub-LOF.



(b) Synthetic *multivariate* time series with a correlation anomaly and the scoring of k-Means.

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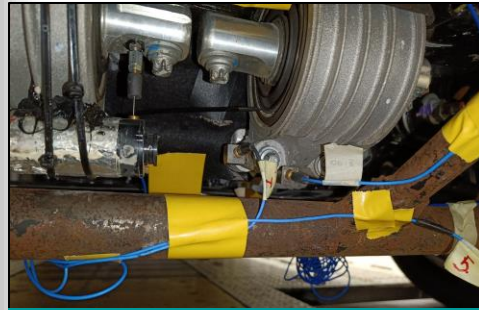


Methodology

Create a benchmark dataset

Real NVH measurements to serve as “healthy” base oscillation

- Test vehicle: BMW iX3
- Run-up condition @ Chassis dynamometer
- Reference channels: 3 Channels (3 sensors)
- Sampling frequency: 51200 Hz



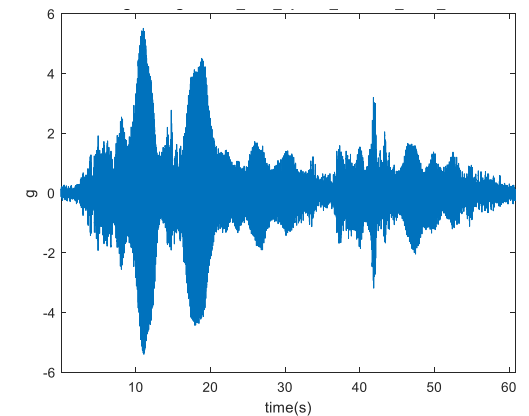
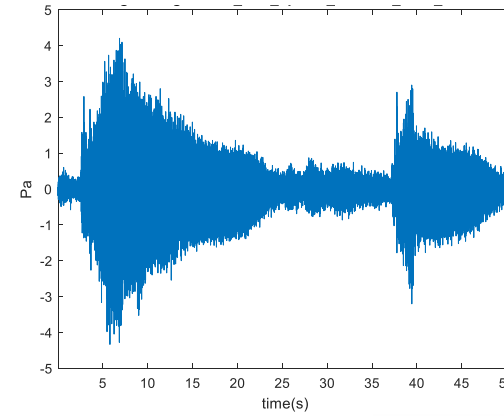
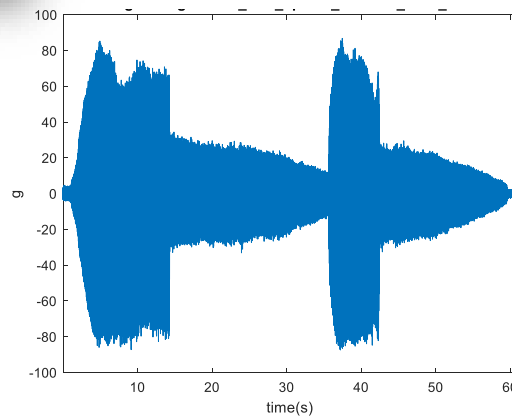
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TIRE:RELE_B



STWL:Bott

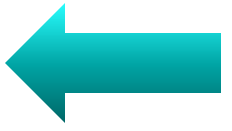
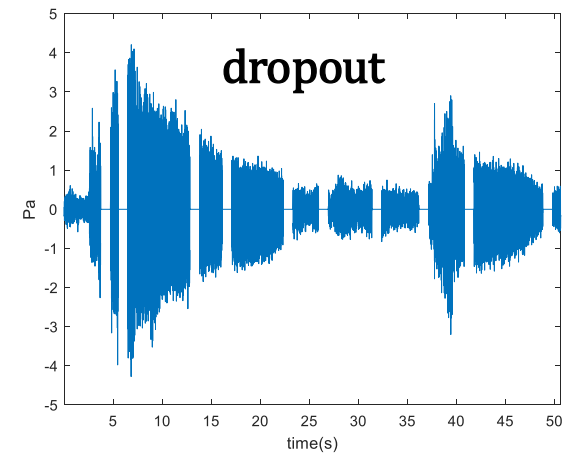
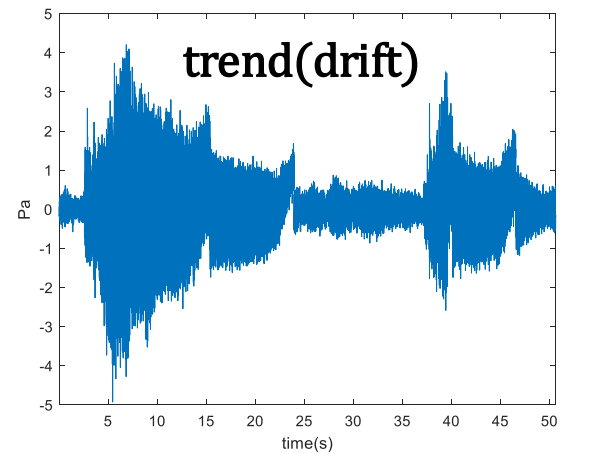
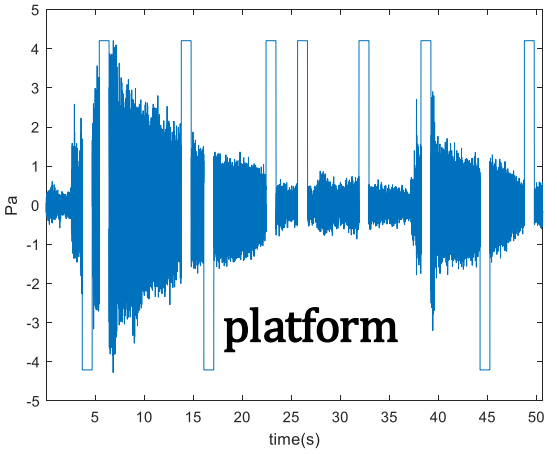
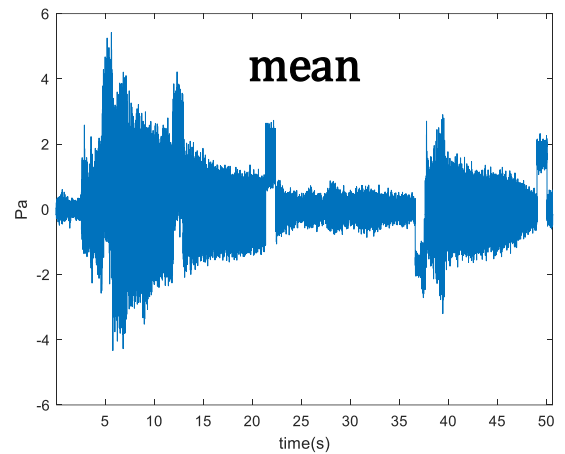
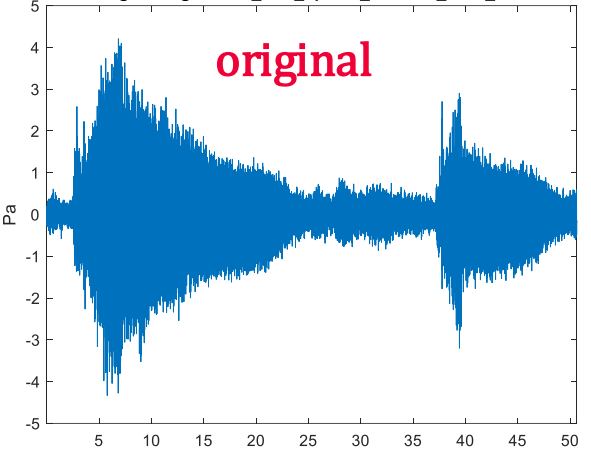
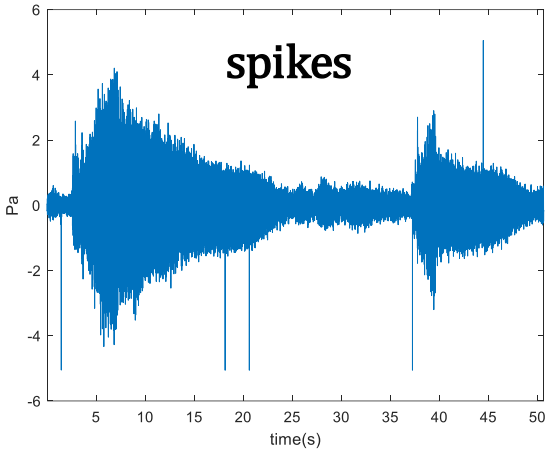


Test campaign from Deuschle, Federico



Methodology

Create a benchmark dataset: add synthetic anomalies

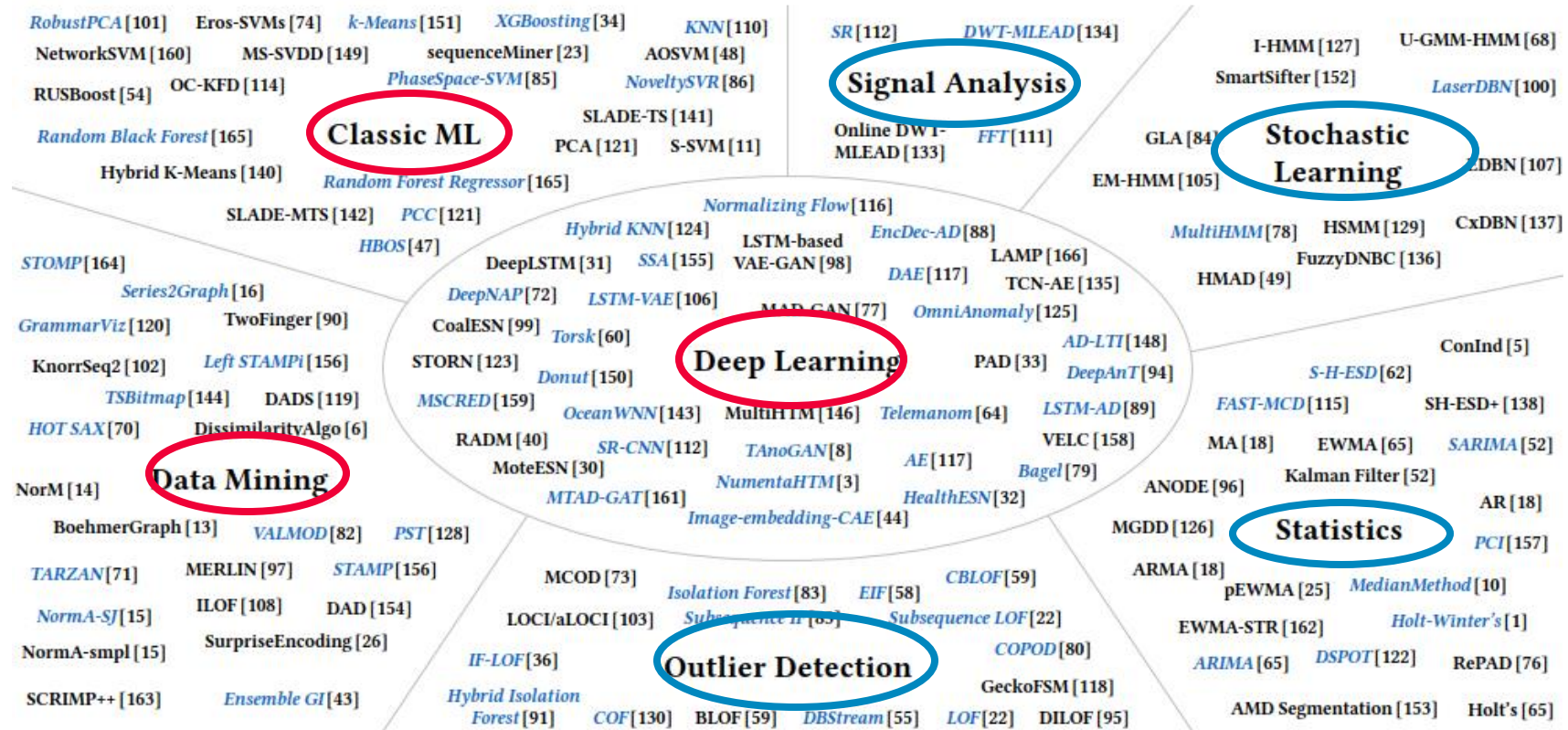


Anomaly Detection Algorithms

Statistical / signal processing methods VS machine learning methods

machine learning methods: higher implementation complexity

evaluate if statistical / signal processing methods could already be sufficient



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Anomaly Detection Algorithms

- AR model

$$y[n] = \sum_{k=1}^K a_k y[n - k]$$

- ARMA

$$y[n] = \sum_{k=1}^K a_k y[n - k] + \sum_{m=1}^M b_m x[n - m]$$

- Median Method

To compare the difference between the median of a neighborhood and the observed data value with a threshold value.

- FFT

Use Fast Fourier Transform to highlight the areas with high frequency change.

- AbsMean

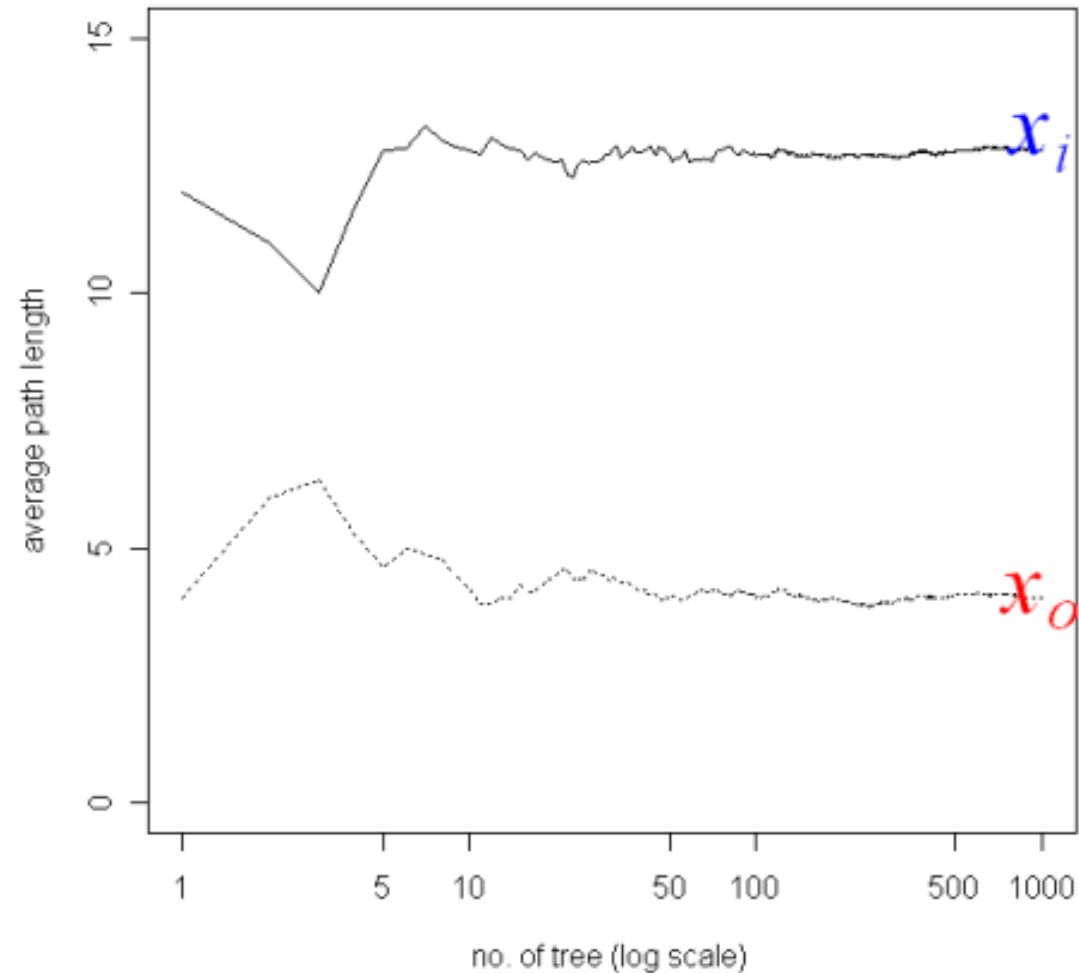
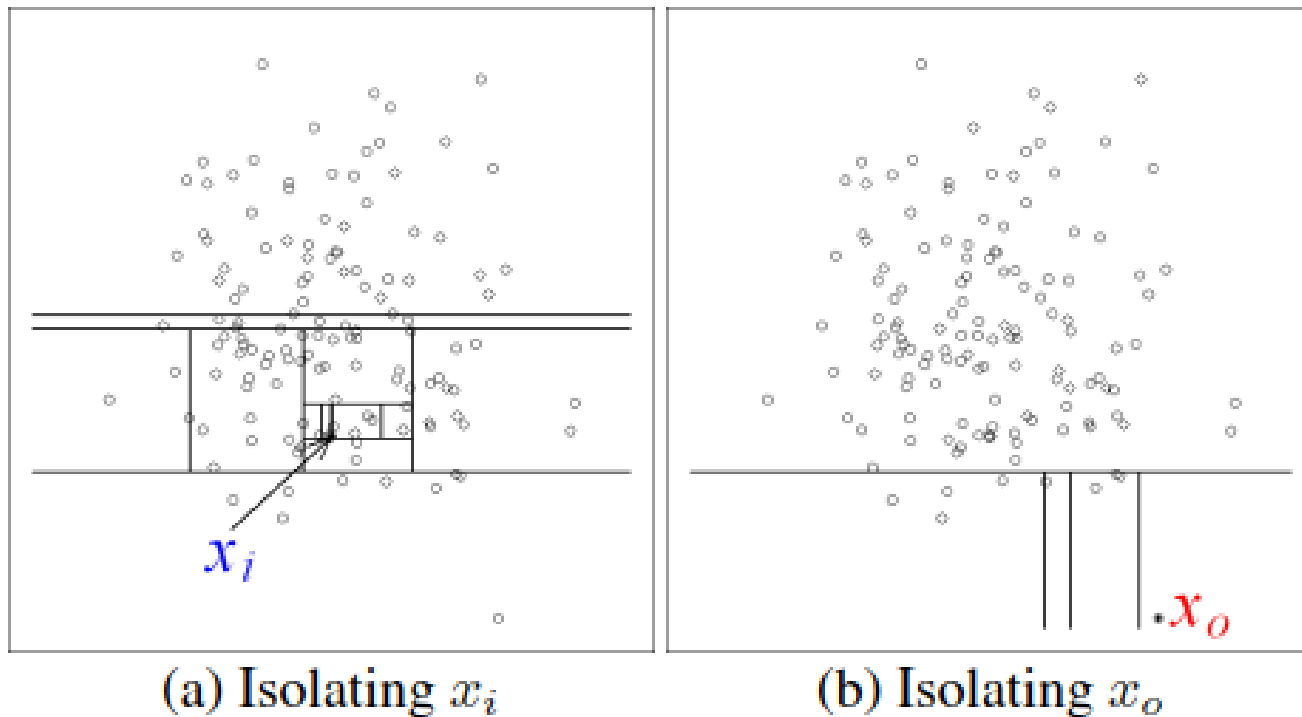
Compare each data point with the $abs(mean(y_{neighborhood}))$

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Anomaly Detection Algorithms

Isolation Forest (unsupervised)



Five features: average, std-dev, energy, kurtosis, and skew. (c) Average path lengths converge

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Anomaly Detection Algorithms

Criteria

1. point-wise

2. window-wise

- Divide the signal in windows of 0.1s (5120 points)
- IF Window contains ≥ 1 anomaly points: anomaly window
- IF Window contains no anomaly points at all: normal window

$$\textit{precision} = \frac{tp}{tp + fp}$$

$$\textit{recall} = \frac{tp}{tp + fn}$$

- *tp = true anomaly is correctly detected as anomaly*
- *fp = healthy data is incorrectly detected as anomaly (false alarm)*
- *fn = true anomaly is incorrectly indicated as healthy*



Results

Window-wise performance

	AR	ARMA	Median Method	FFT	AbsMean	Isolation Forest
spike	<i>precision=1 recall=1</i>	<i>precision=1 recall=1</i>	<i>precision=1 recall=1</i>	<i>precision=0.0088 recall=1</i>	<i>precision=NaN recall=0</i>	<i>precision=0.1667 recall=1</i>
platform	<i>precision=1 recall=0.1515</i>	<i>precision=1 recall=1</i>	<i>precision=1 recall=0.9772</i>	<i>precision=0.5633 recall=0.9820</i>	<i>precision=0.6247 recall=0.9962</i>	<i>precision=1 recall=0.1188</i>
dropout	<i>precision=1 recall=0.1293</i>	<i>precision=0.9907 recall=0.9507</i>	<i>precision=1 recall=0.9770</i>	<i>precision=0.5049 recall=0.9924</i>	<i>precision=NaN recall=0</i>	<i>precision=NaN recall=0</i>
mean	<i>precision=1 recall=0.1493</i>	<i>precision=0.8282 recall=0.1607</i>	<i>precision=NaN recall=0</i>	<i>precision=0 recall=0</i>	<i>precision=0.6400 recall=0.9846</i>	<i>precision=0.6173 recall=0.4673</i>
trend	<i>precision=1 recall=0.0476</i>	<i>precision=0.8333 recall=0.0556</i>	<i>precision=NaN recall=0</i>	<i>precision=0.1282 recall=0.1111</i>	<i>precision=0.9300 recall=0.8857</i>	<i>precision=0.4660 recall=0.4444</i>

Results

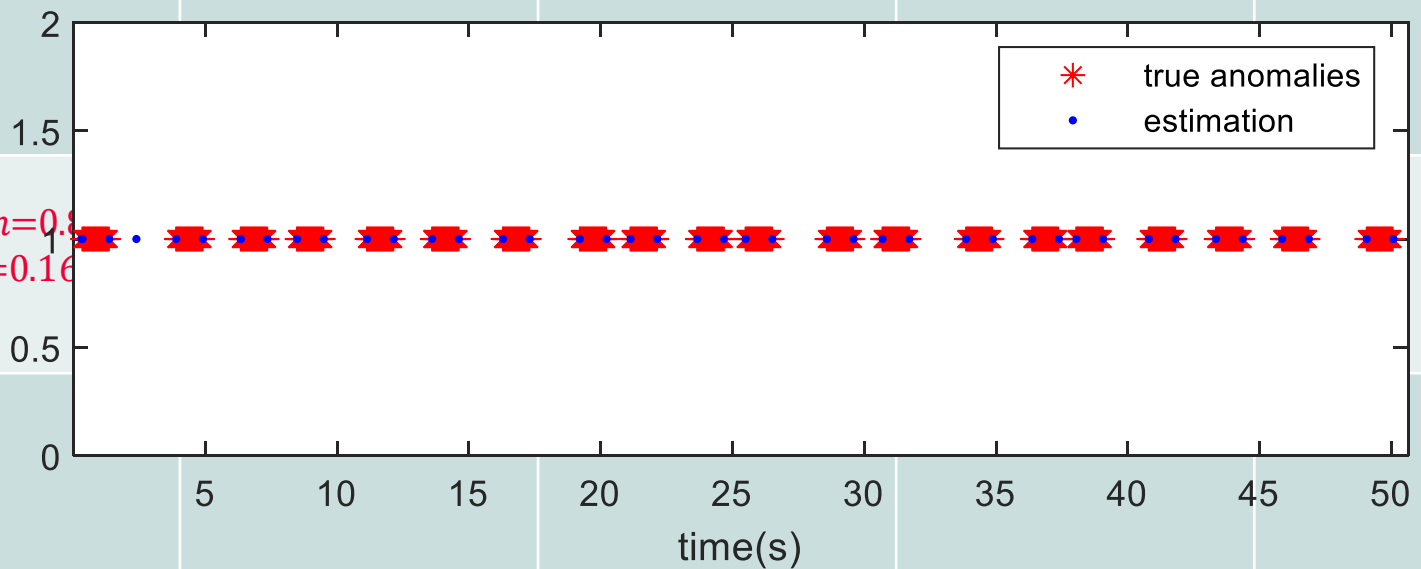
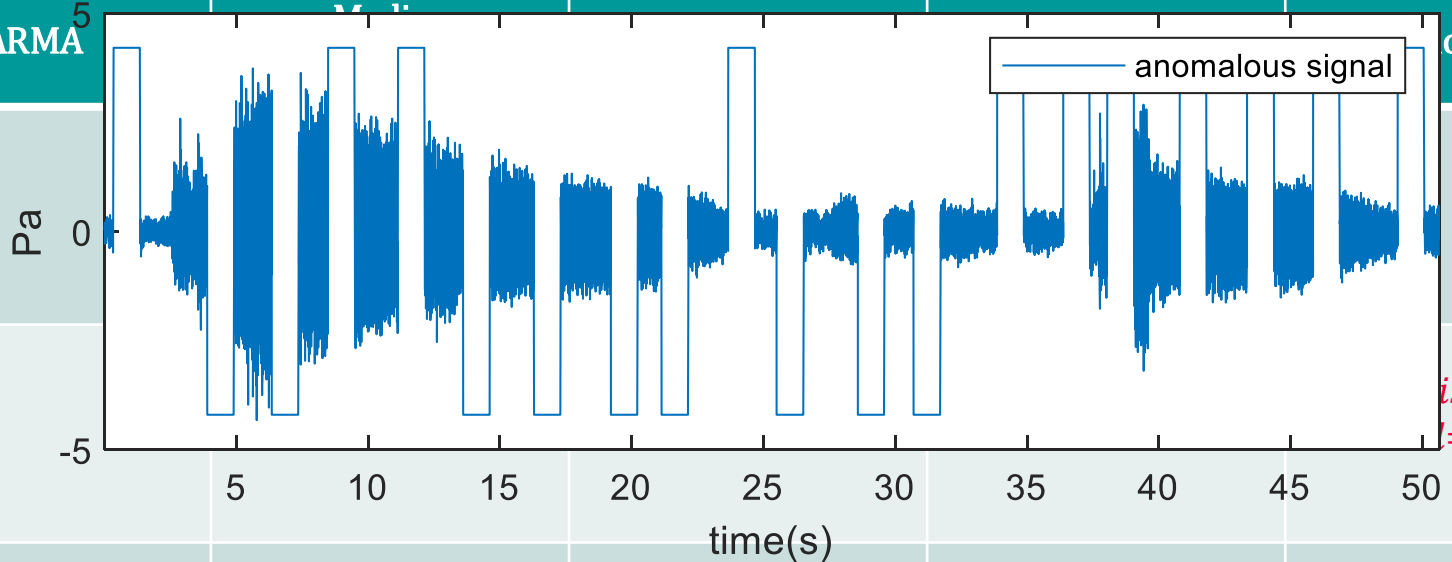
Suitable algorithms for each anomaly type

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Results

high precision & low recall

	AR	ARMA	Random Forest
spike			
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mean	<i>precision=1 recall=0.1493</i>	<i>precision=0.9 recall=0.16</i>	
trend			



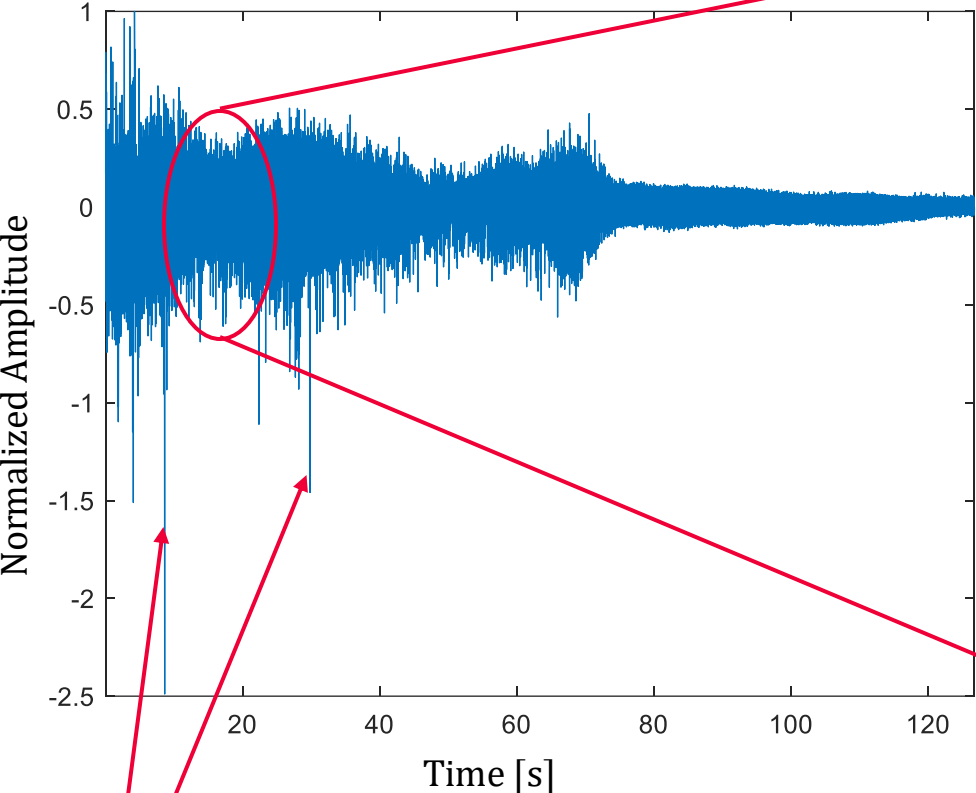
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No detections

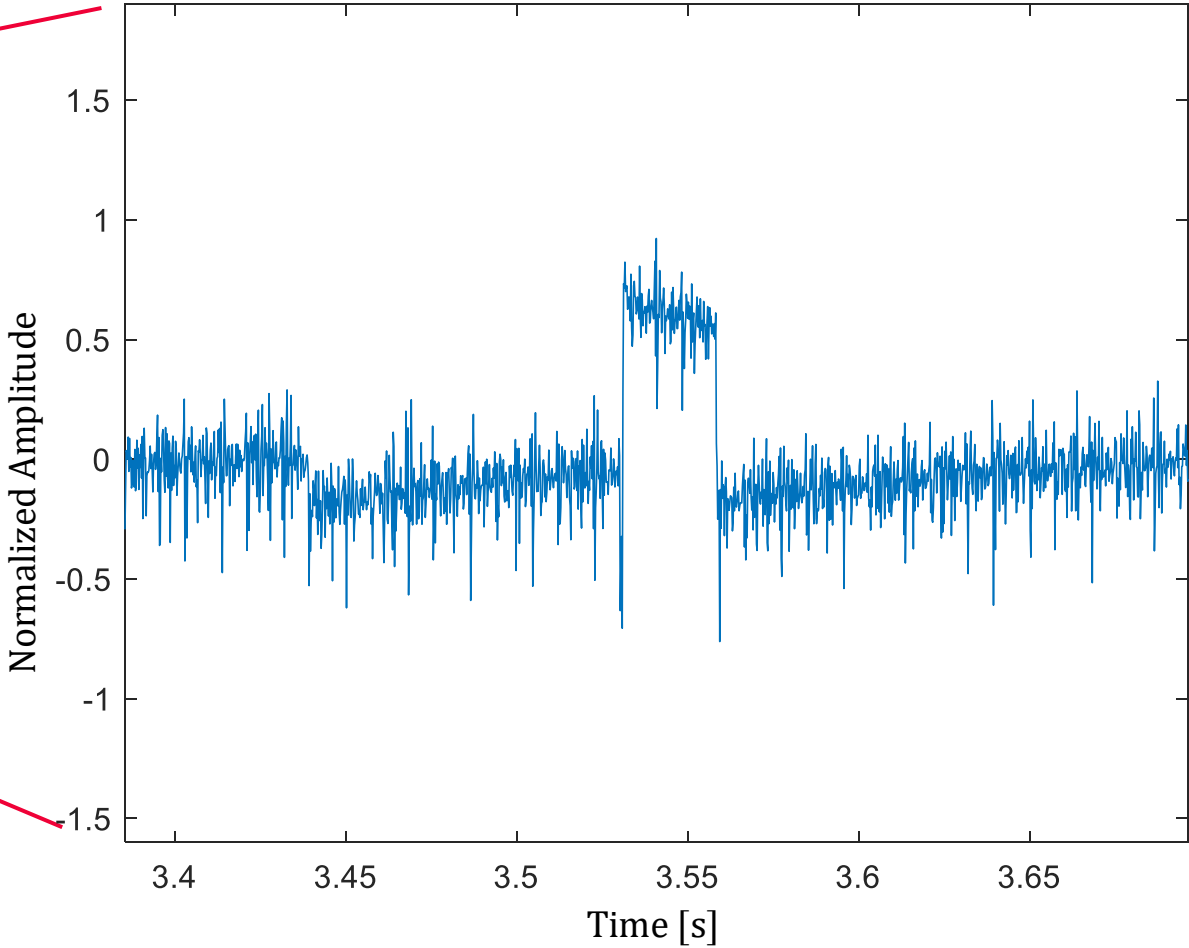
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Results

Real data, real anomaly



resembles "mean" anomaly type



spikes

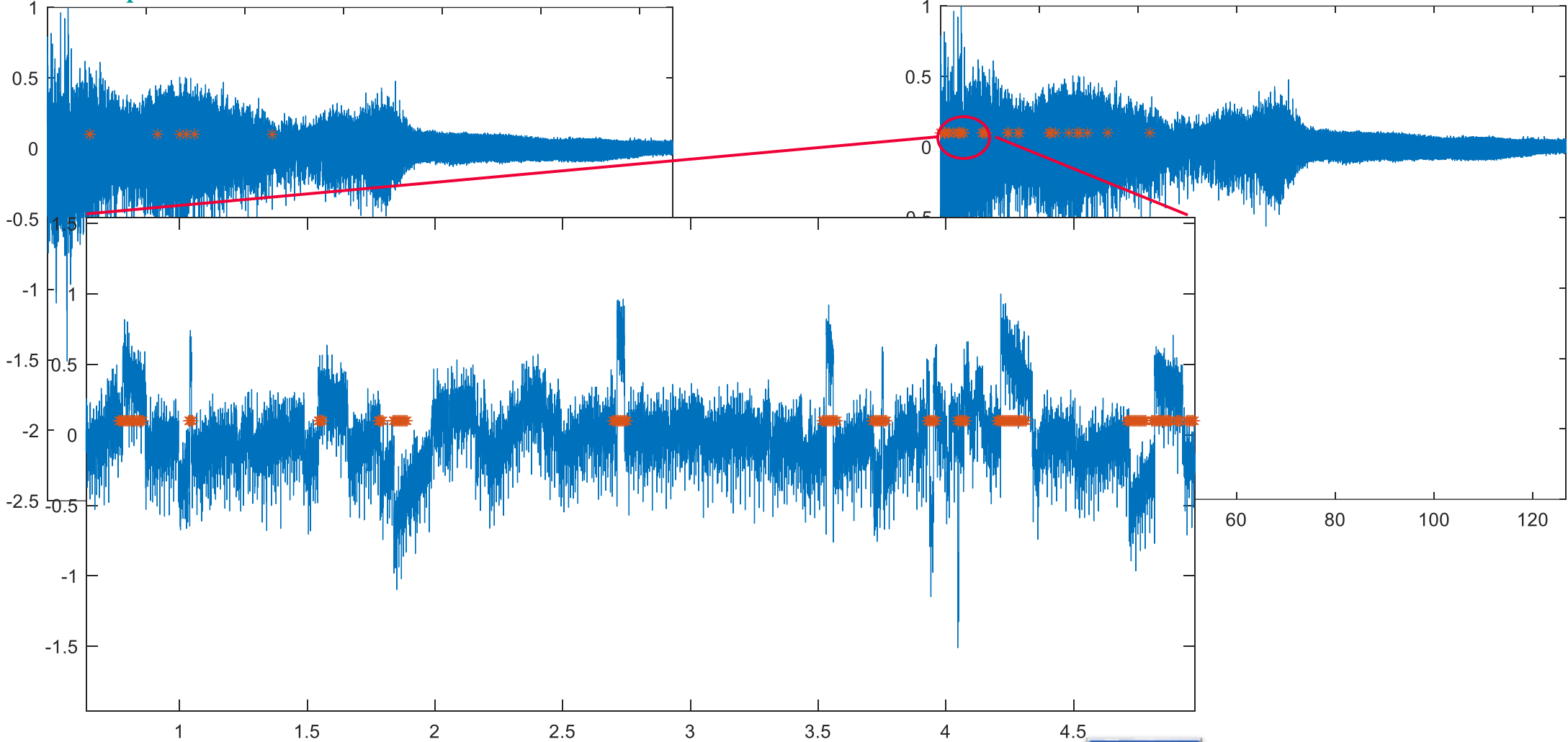


Results

Real data, real anomaly

For spikes: ARMA

For mean: Isolation Forest



Conclusion and Next Steps

- Post-processing of the outputs of the anomaly detection methods is needed, in order to obtain a useful **anomaly score** to a test engineer
- A one-size-fits-all **universal anomaly detection algorithm** is not yet found
- **Machine learning approaches** need to be further investigated
- **Next steps:** training on a presumed anomaly-free data. Semi-supervised isolation forest (novelty detection) or other semi-supervised methods



Thank you!

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