



Rediscover the known Universe with NASA datasets

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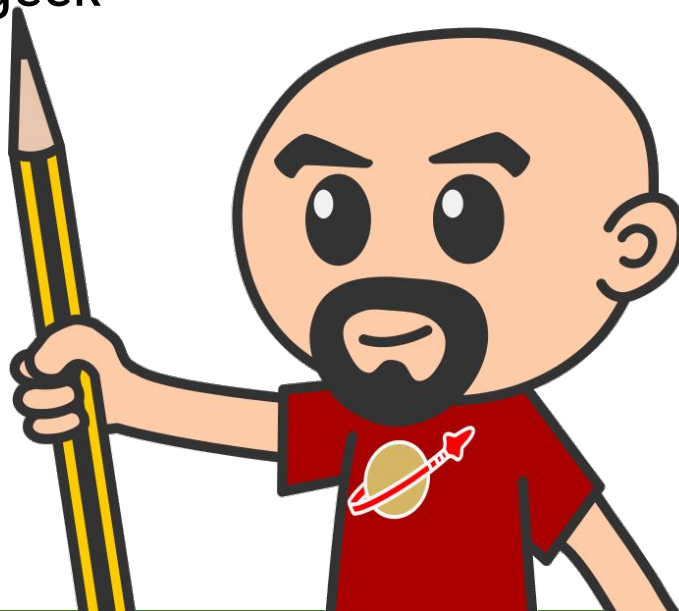


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HelloExoWorld



Looking for exoplanets in NASA datasets

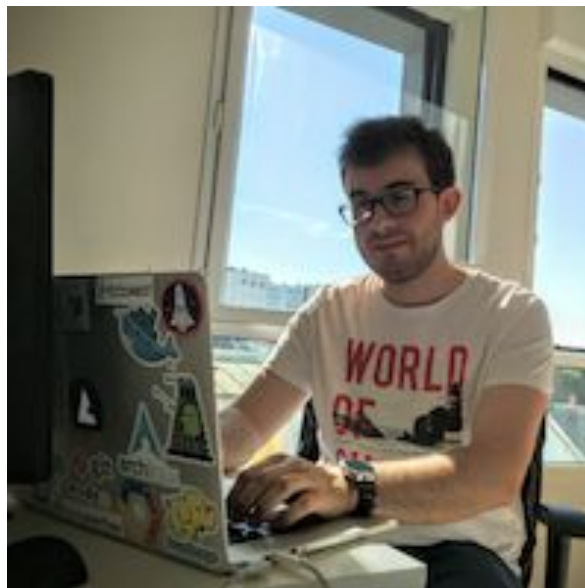


HelloExoWorld

Once upon a time...



An amateur astronomer



Pierre Zemb, DevOps OVH



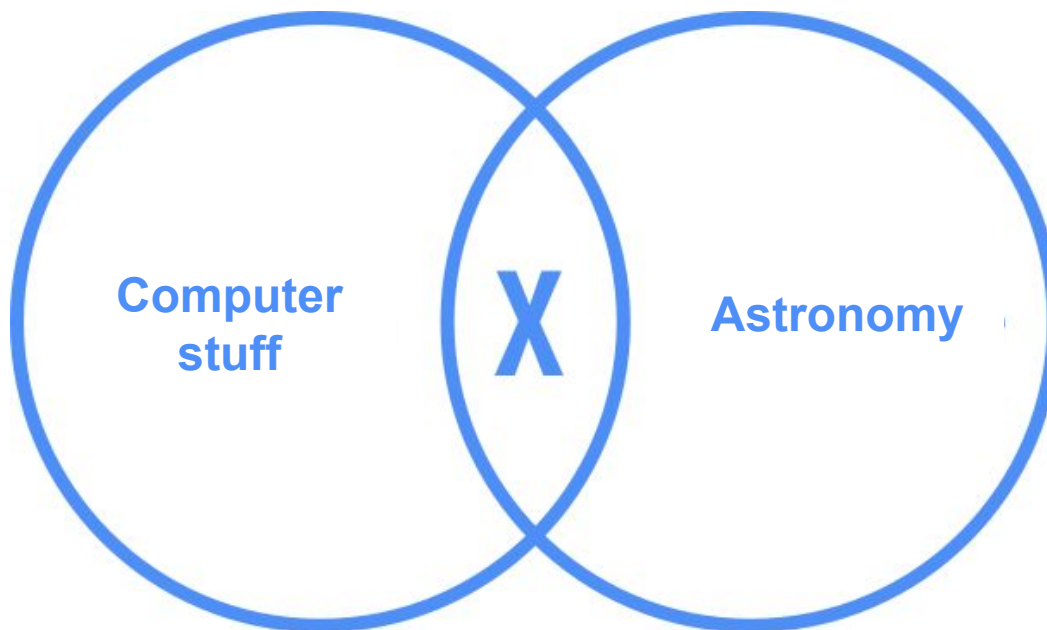
What not to do if you love astronomy



Live in Brest



Looking for solutions



Mixing passions



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time series astro

time series **astronomy**

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Let's find a project



Exoplanets?

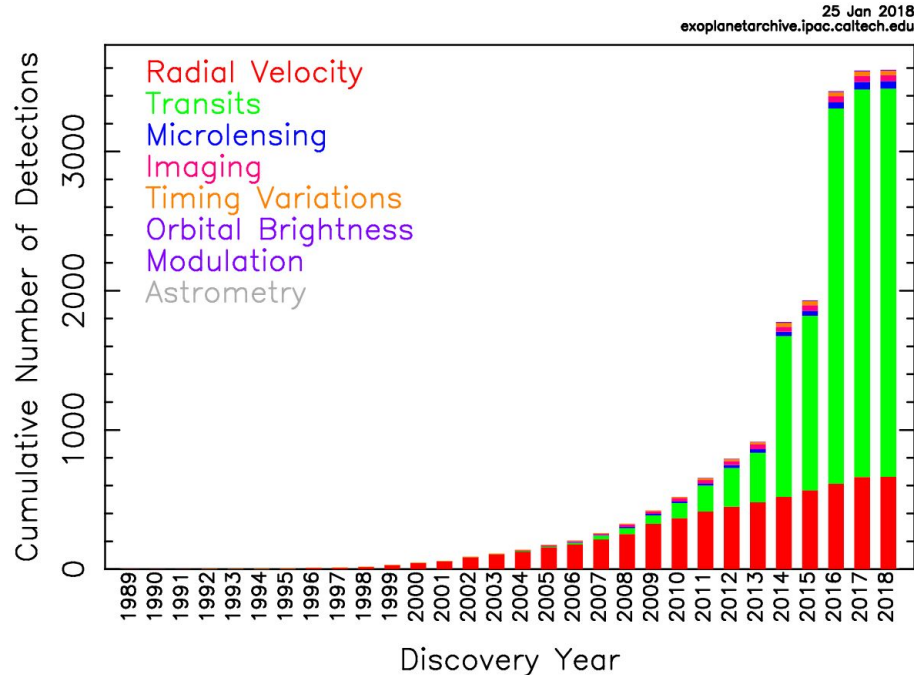


Planets orbiting stars far away



How do we find them?

Cumulative Detections Per Year



The transit method seems the best



The transit method



How do we look for transits?

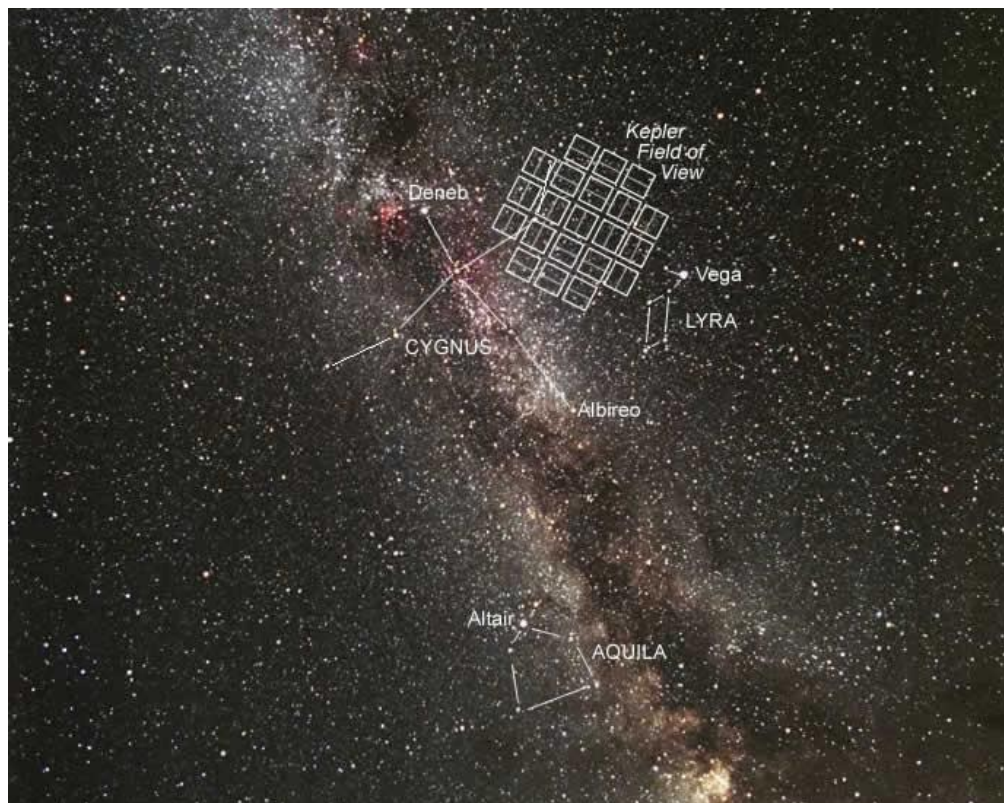


Image credits : NASA

Kepler



Watching the sky



And what kind of data we get?

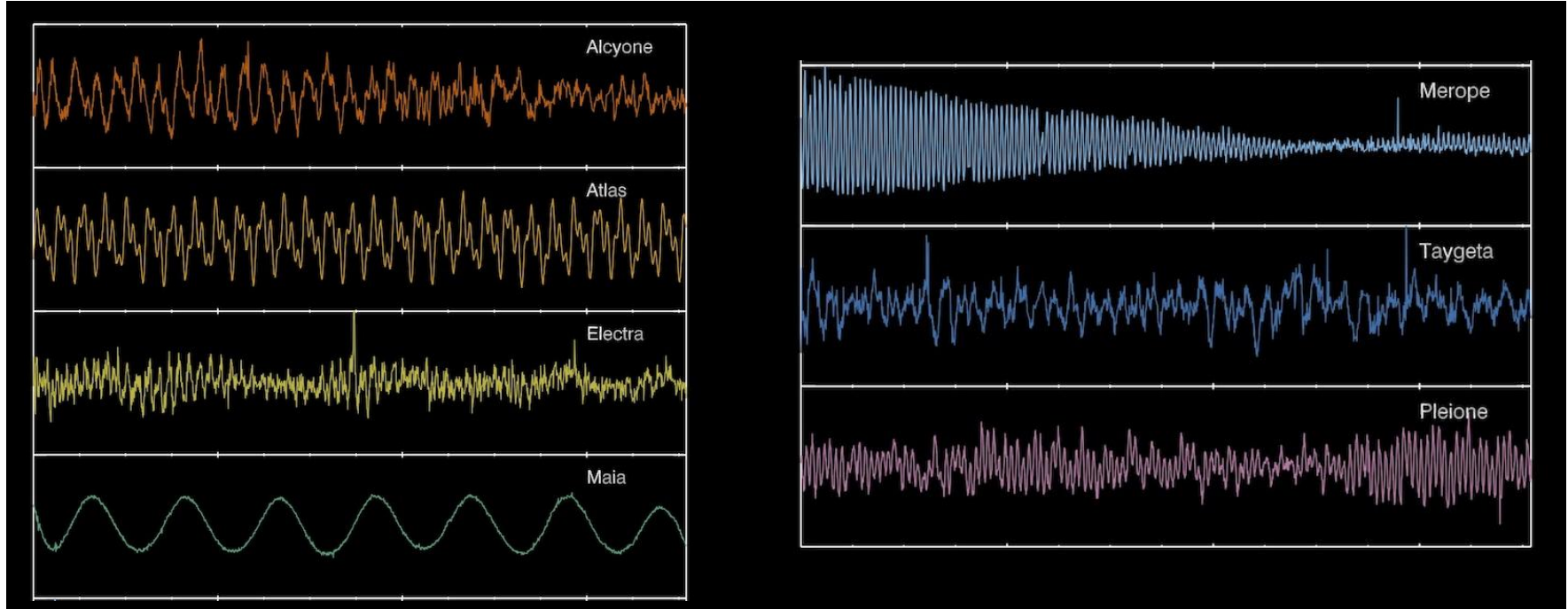


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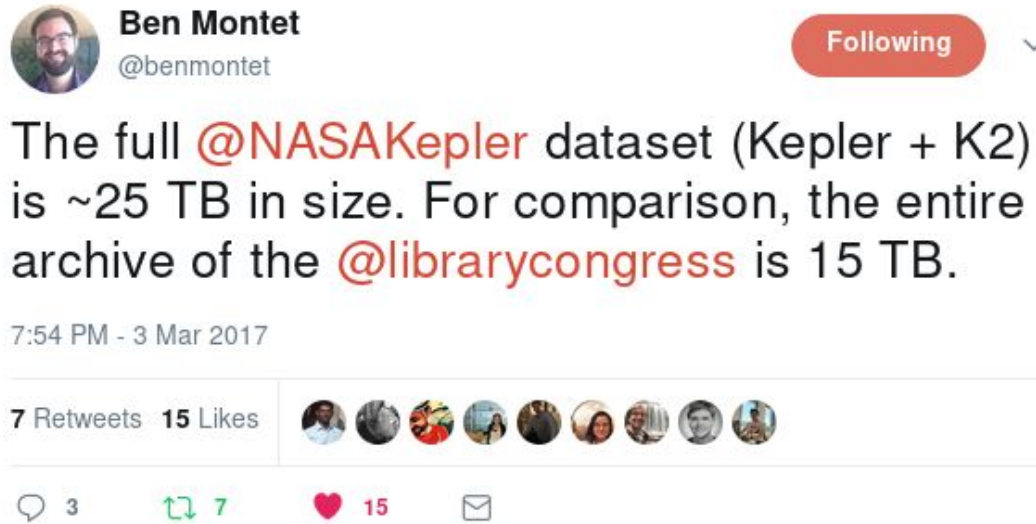
Well, that's the problem




Seven stars, seven different profiles



Kinda big data



 **Ben Montet**
@benmontet Following

The full [@NASAKepler](#) dataset (Kepler + K2) is ~25 TB in size. For comparison, the entire archive of the [@librarycongress](#) is 15 TB.

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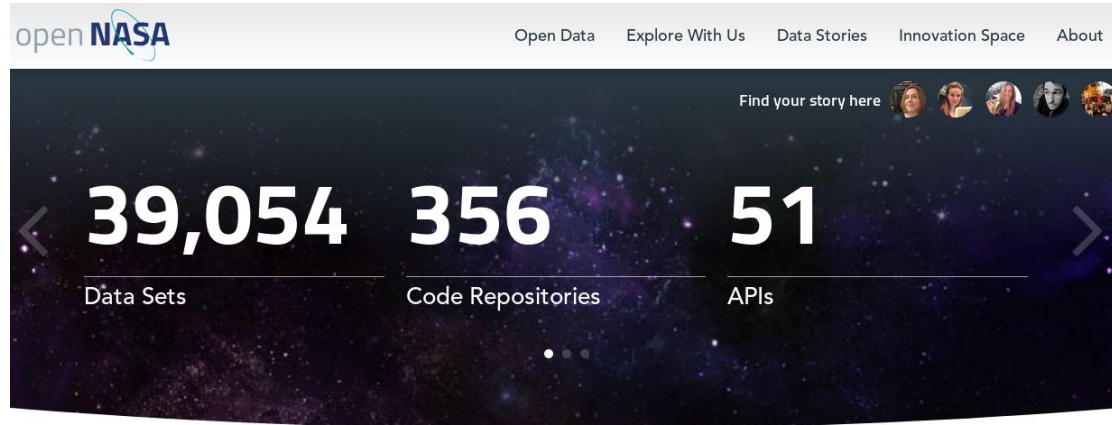
7 Retweets 15 Likes

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Over 40 million light curves



Big AND open data



What describes you best?



Citizen Scientist



Developer



Citizen Activist



Govvie



Curious

Lots of datasets in [#opendata](#)



And we can help with that!



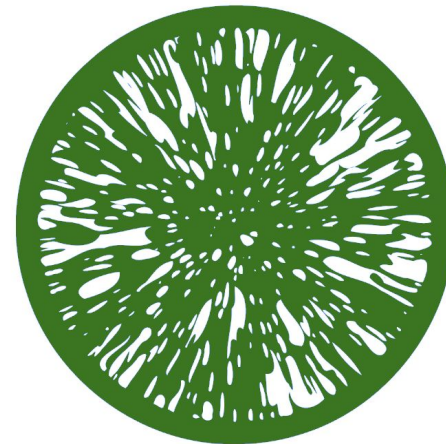
Let's use our tools to analyse the data



A match made in heaven

Warp 10, OVH Metrics and HelloExoWorld

METRICS

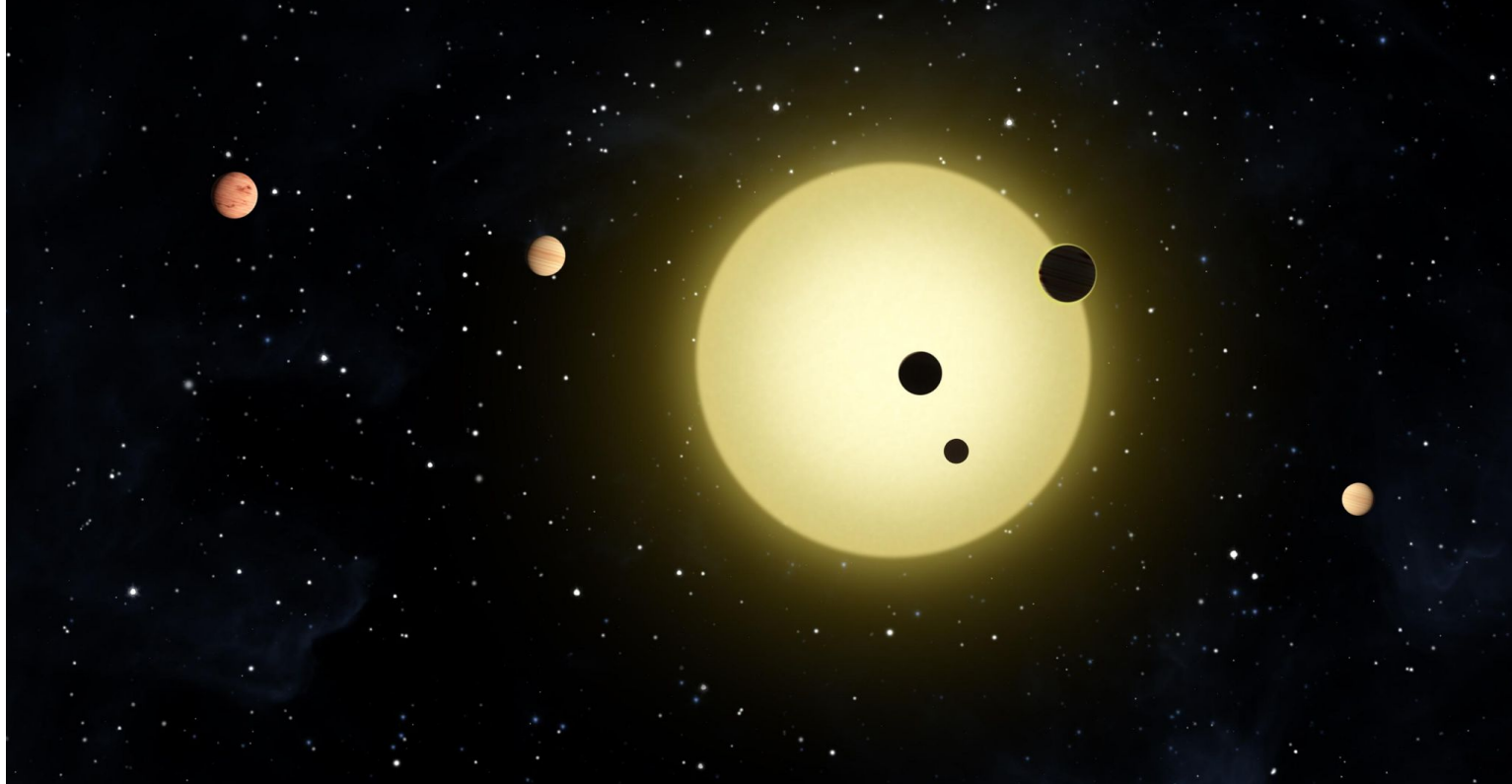


What we have done

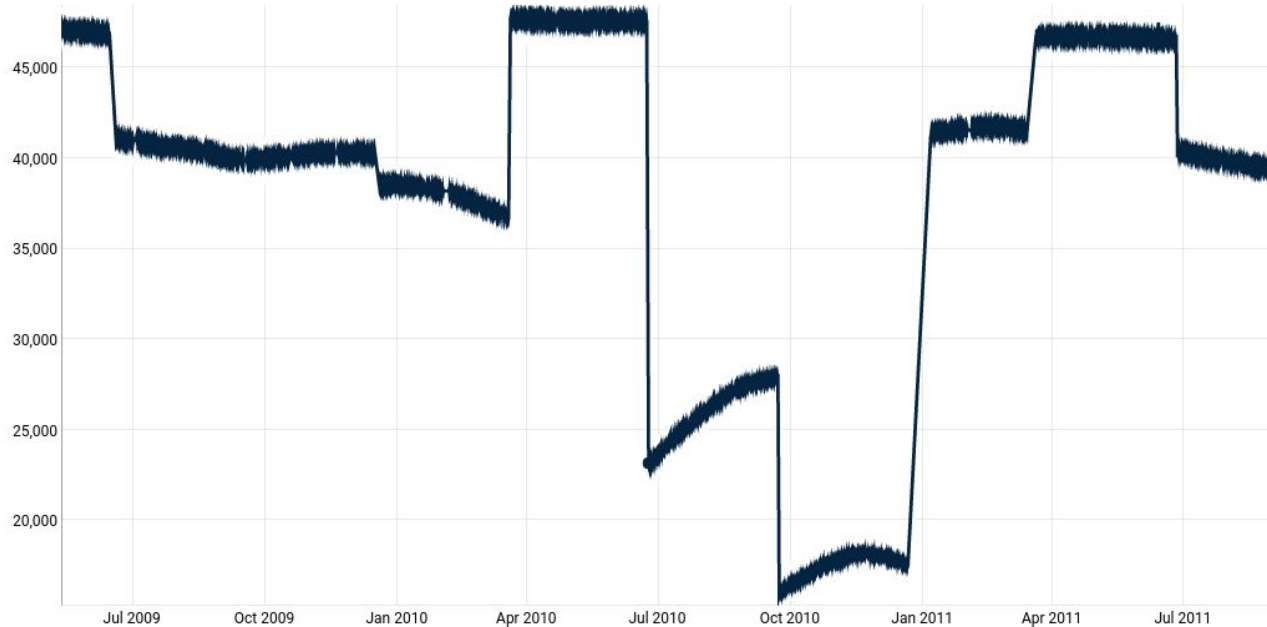
- Downloaded and parsed 40 millions of FITS files
- Pushed it to OVH Metrics
- Select a cool subset as training set
- Verified we could find the same planets as NASA



Choosing a star: Kepler 11



Looking at the raw signal...

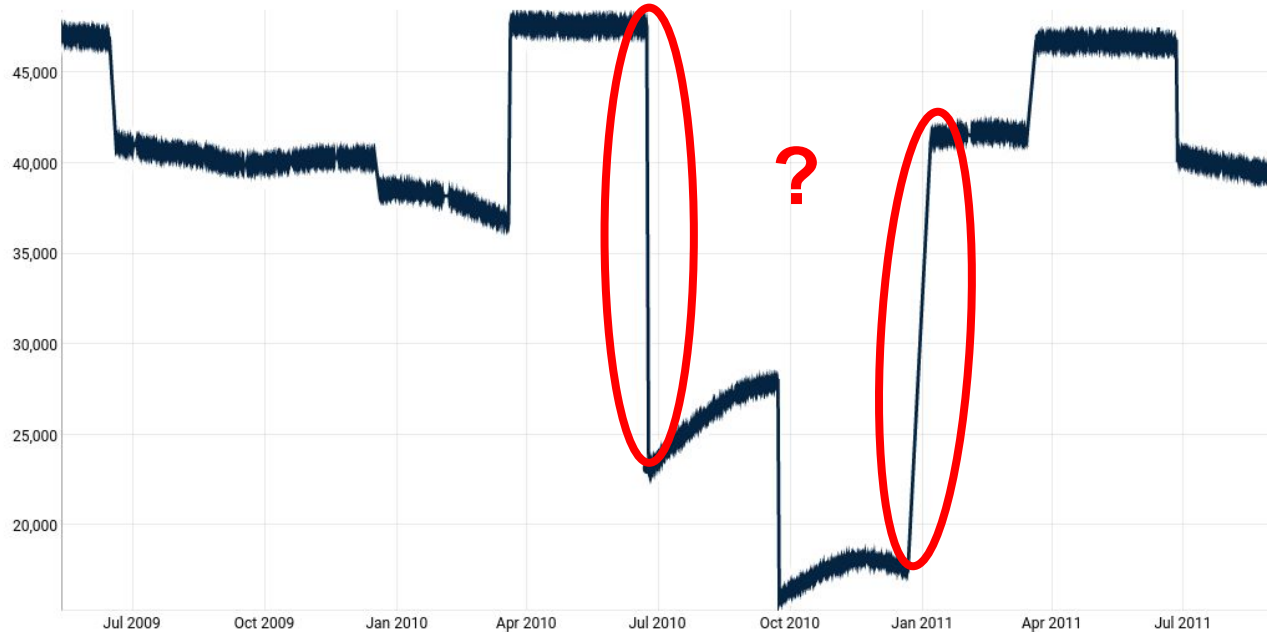


SAP_FLUX:

The flux in units of electrons per second contained in the optimal aperture pixels collected by the spacecraft.



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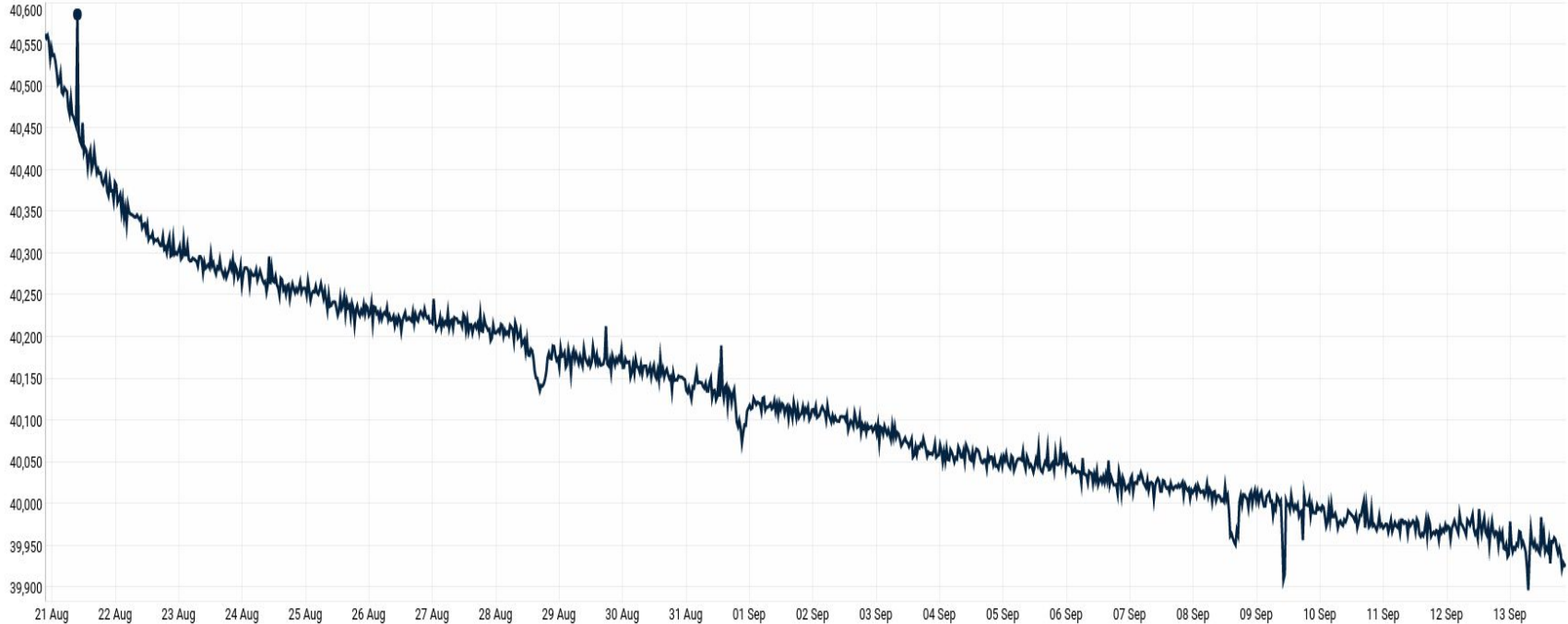


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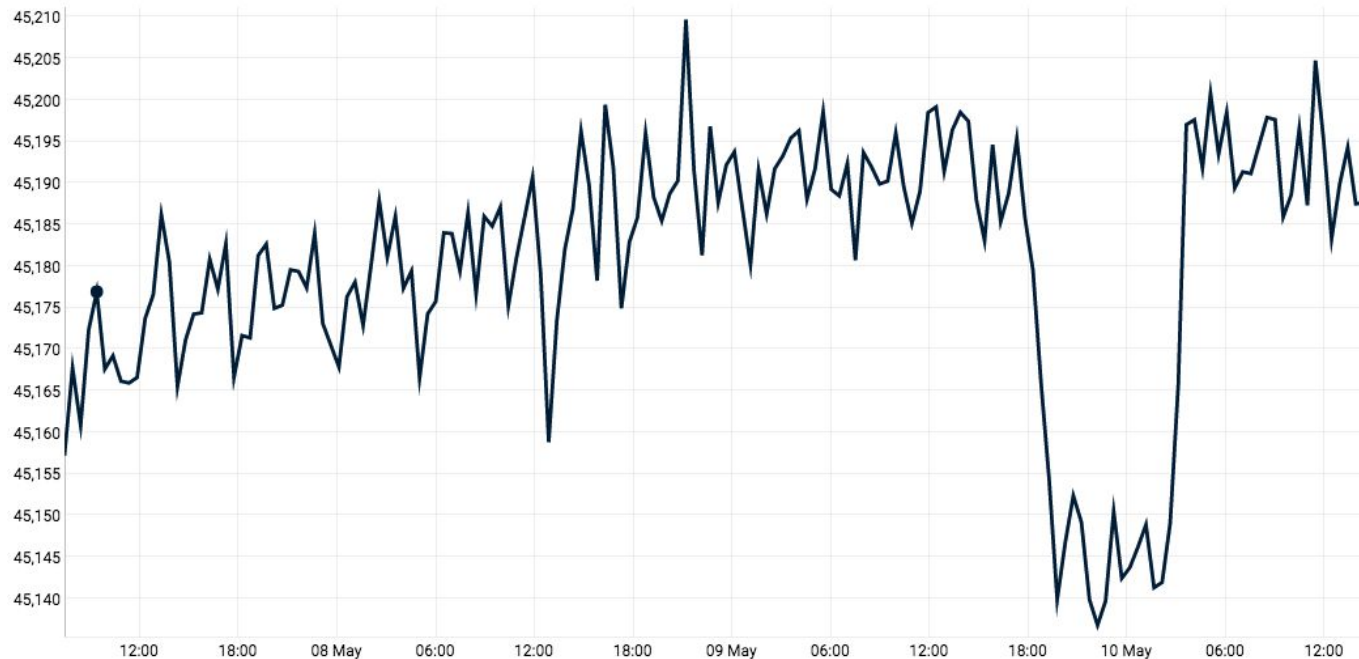
Looking at one record



Perturbations in dirty signals



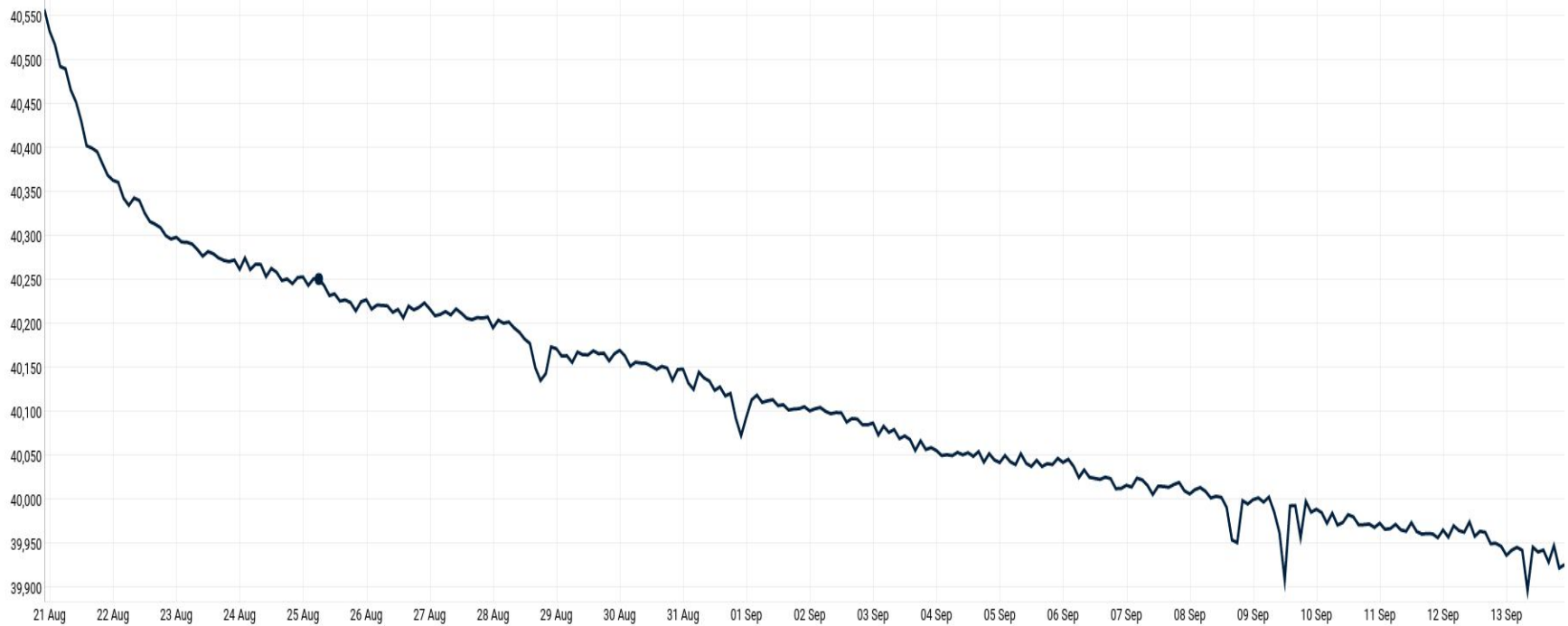
Transits are tiny



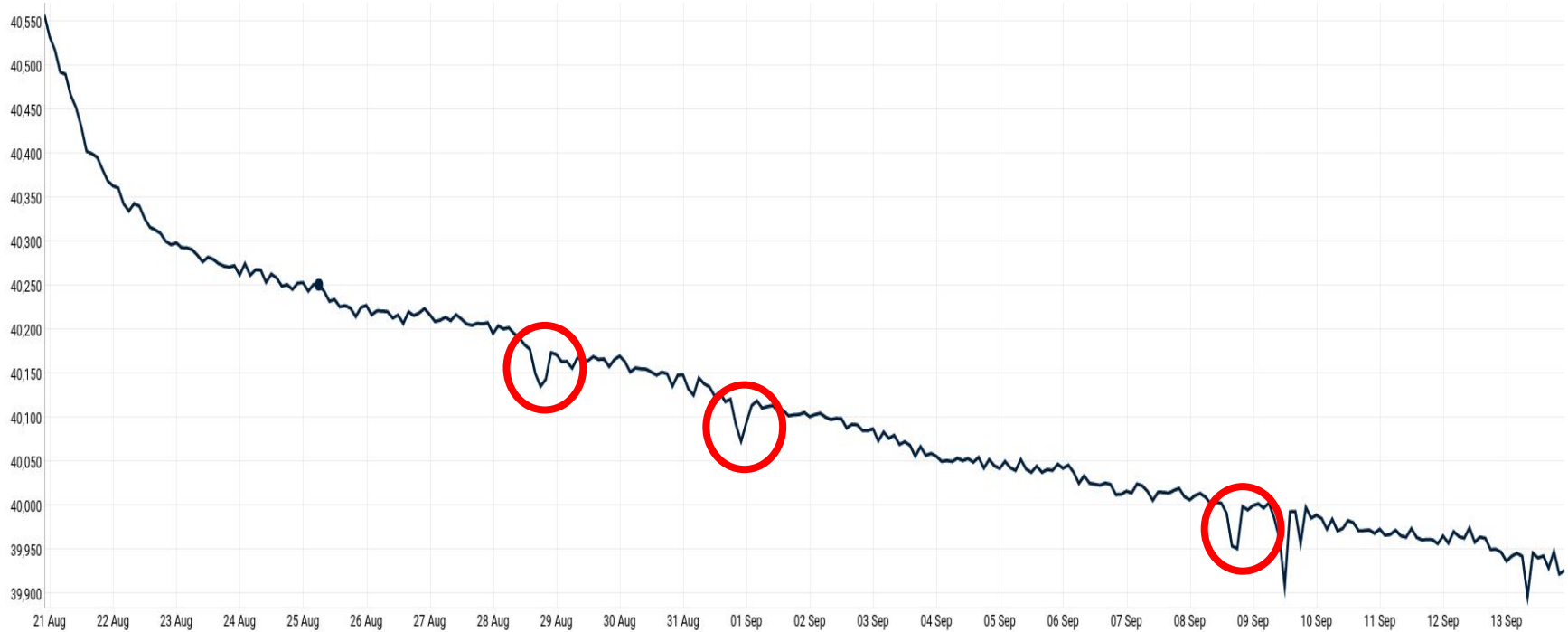
~40 electrons per second



First step: downsampling



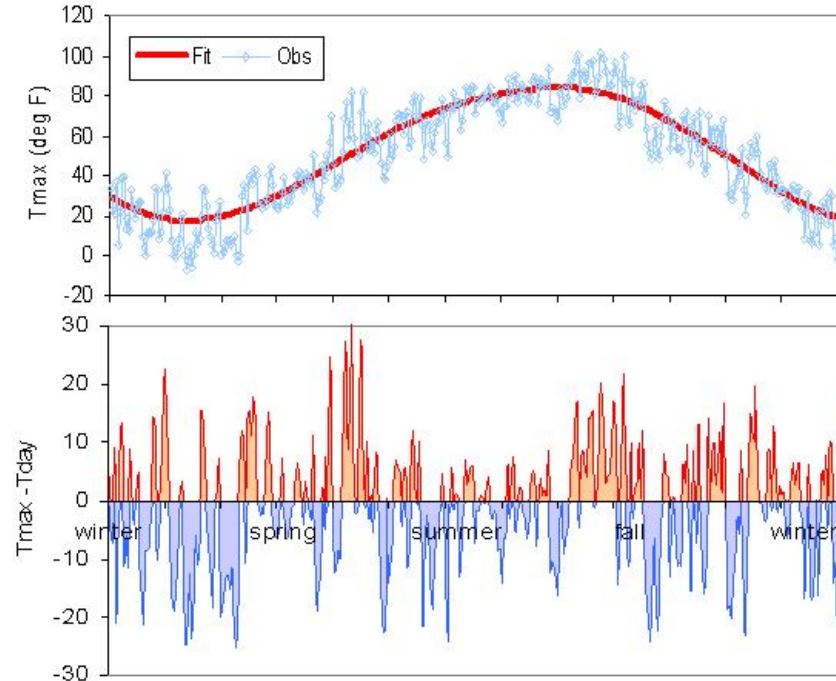
First step: downsampling



You can see the transit candidates...
but how can we teach the computer to see them?



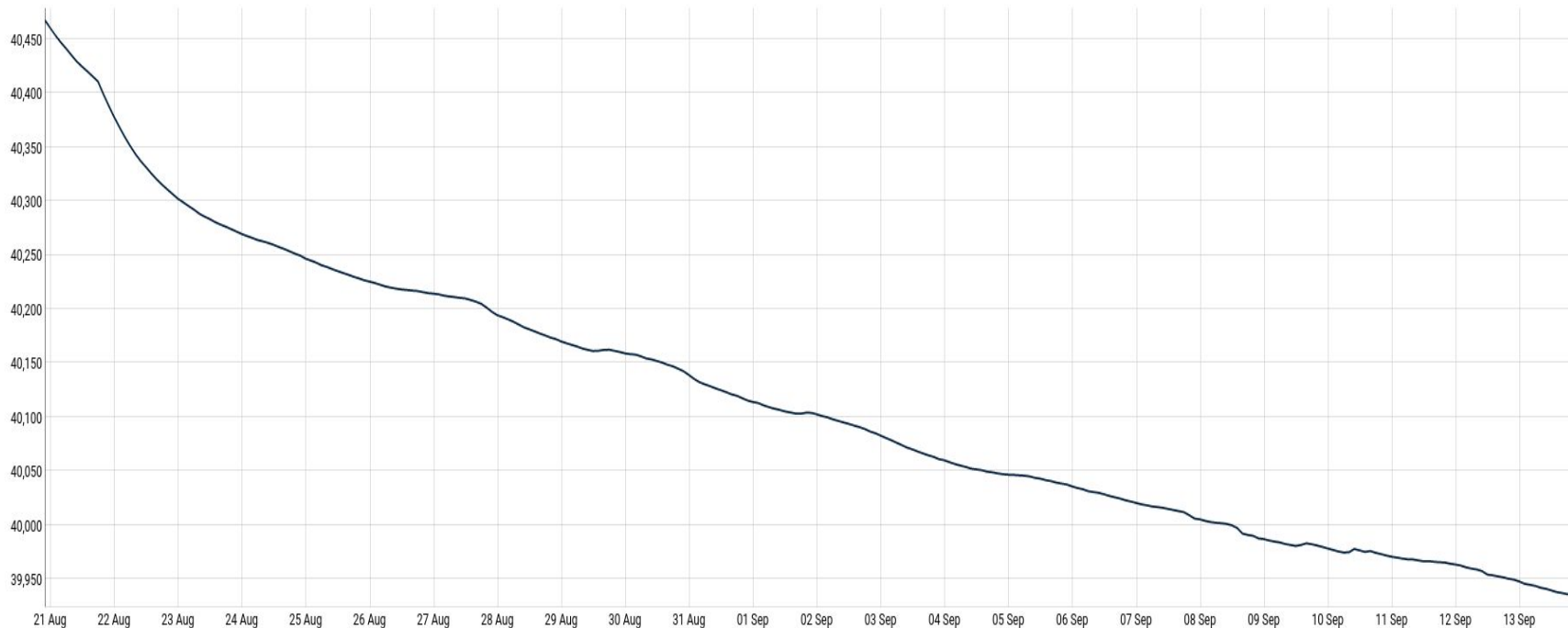
If you ♥ signal processing



High pass filter



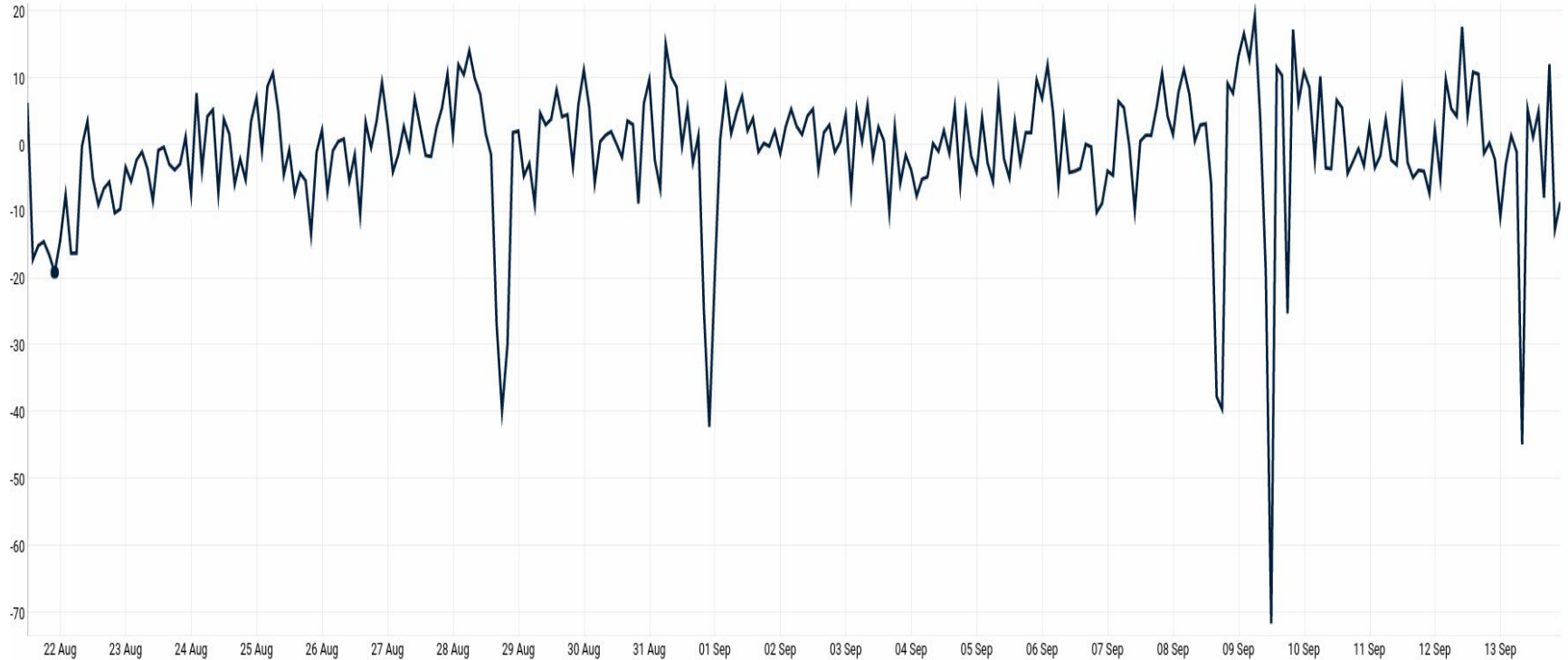
Poor person's high pass filter



Using the trend



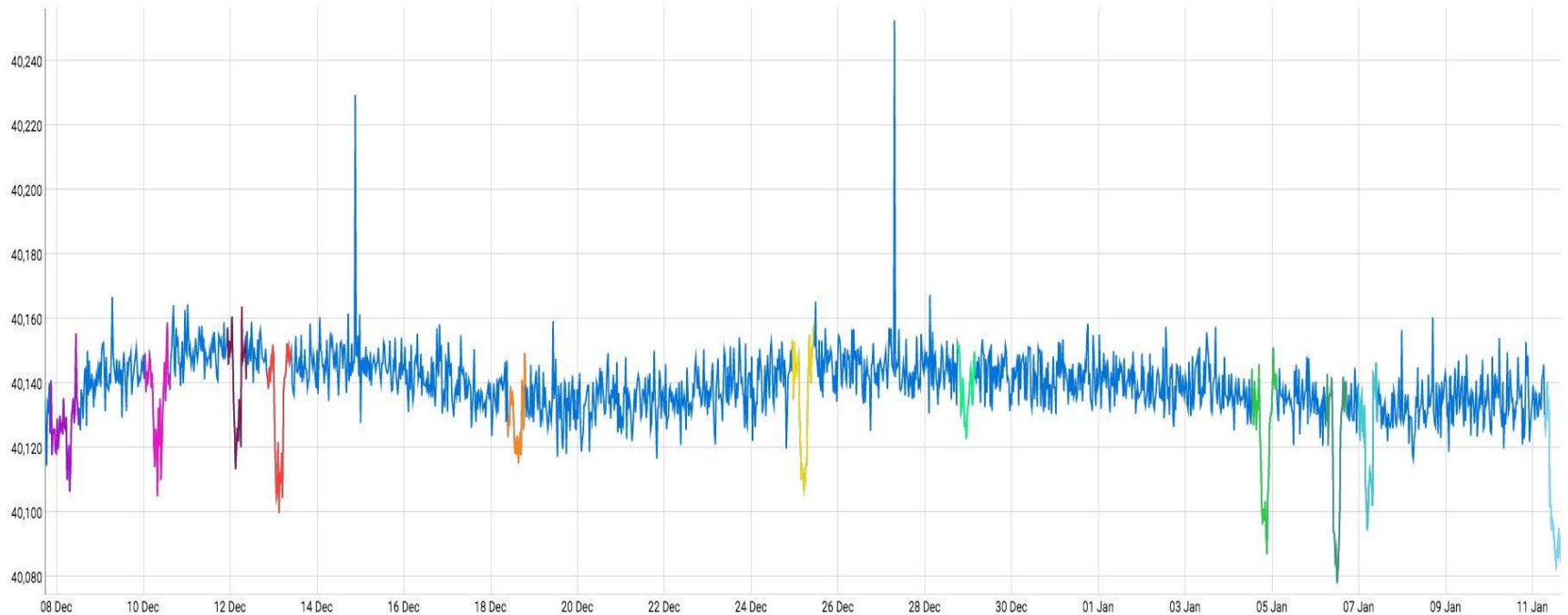
Signal - Trend



Now you can see them well



After some tuning



We have our transit candidates



What's next?

Where do we go from here?

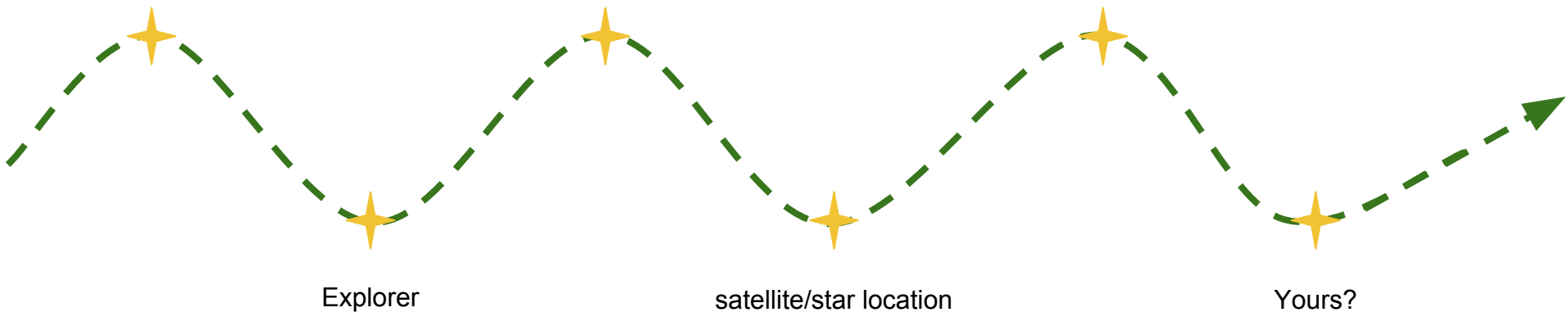


Only the beginning

New import method

Better detection

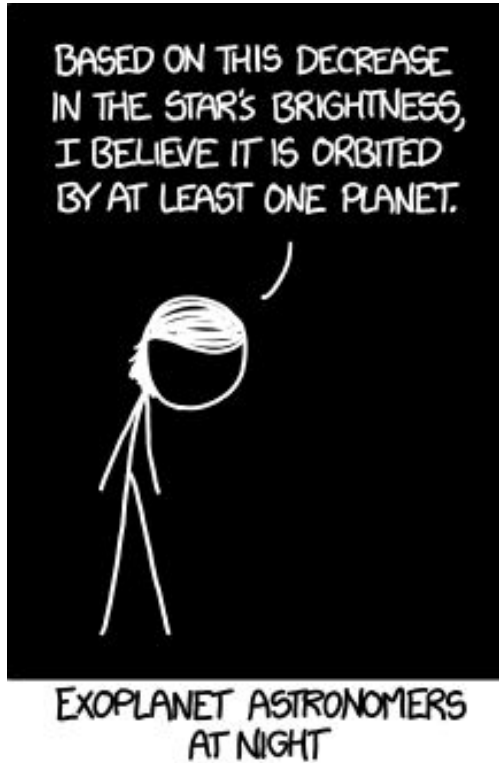
Deep learning



A growing team



And you!



<https://xkcd.com/1371/>

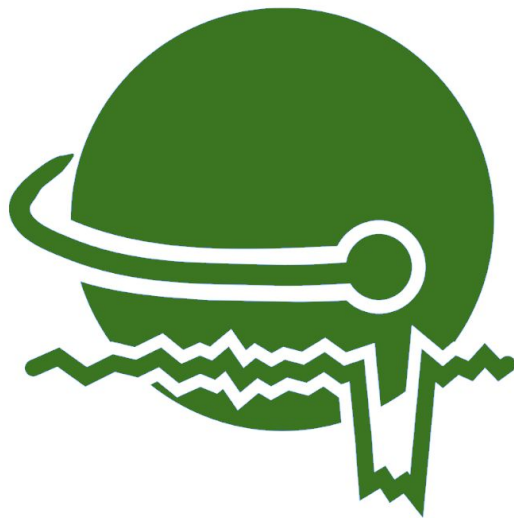
Join us!

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Want to know more?

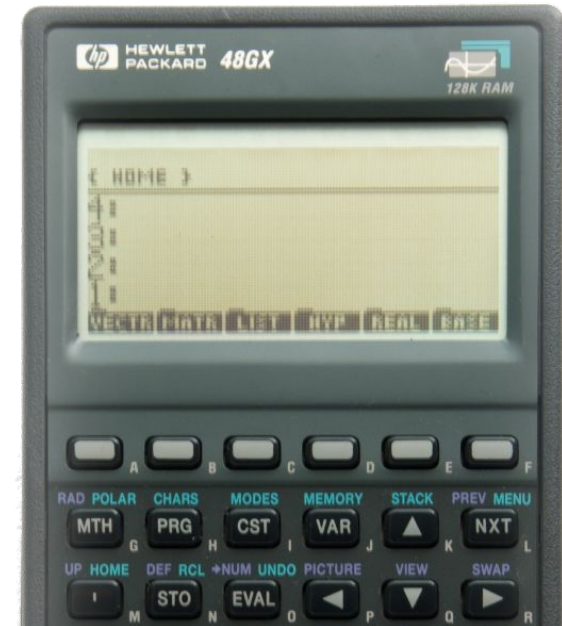
Analysing with WarpScript



WarpScript

Reverse Polish Notation

Input	2	3	add	11	mul	1	add
Stack		3		11		1	
	2	2	5	5	55	55	56



Variables

'hello, world!'

'exo' STORE

\$exo

// Push Hello World String on the Stack

// Store it in a variable called exo

// Then push back exo variable on the stack



What are the available series?

```
[  
  $readToken           // Application authentication  
  '~.*'               // selector for classname  
  {}                  // Selector for labels  
]  
FIND
```

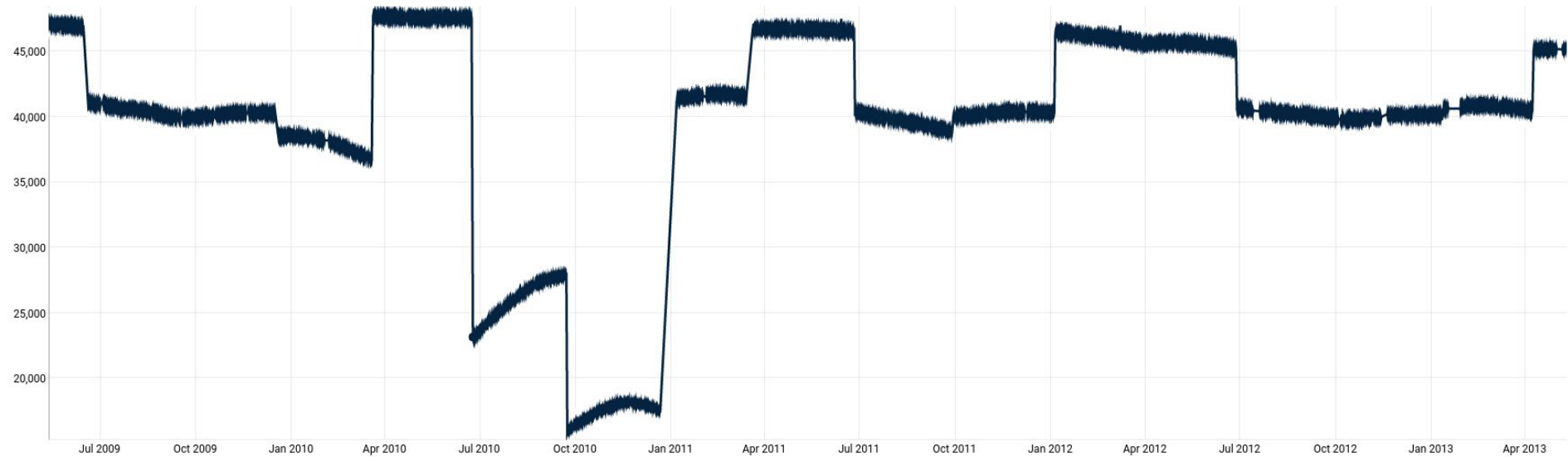


Get raw data

```
[  
  $readToken // Application authentication  
  'sap.flux' // selector for classname  
  { 'KEPLERID' '6541920' } // Selector for labels  
  '2009-05-02T00:56:10.000000Z' // Start date  
  '2013-05-11T12:02:06.000000Z' // End date  
]  
FETCH
```



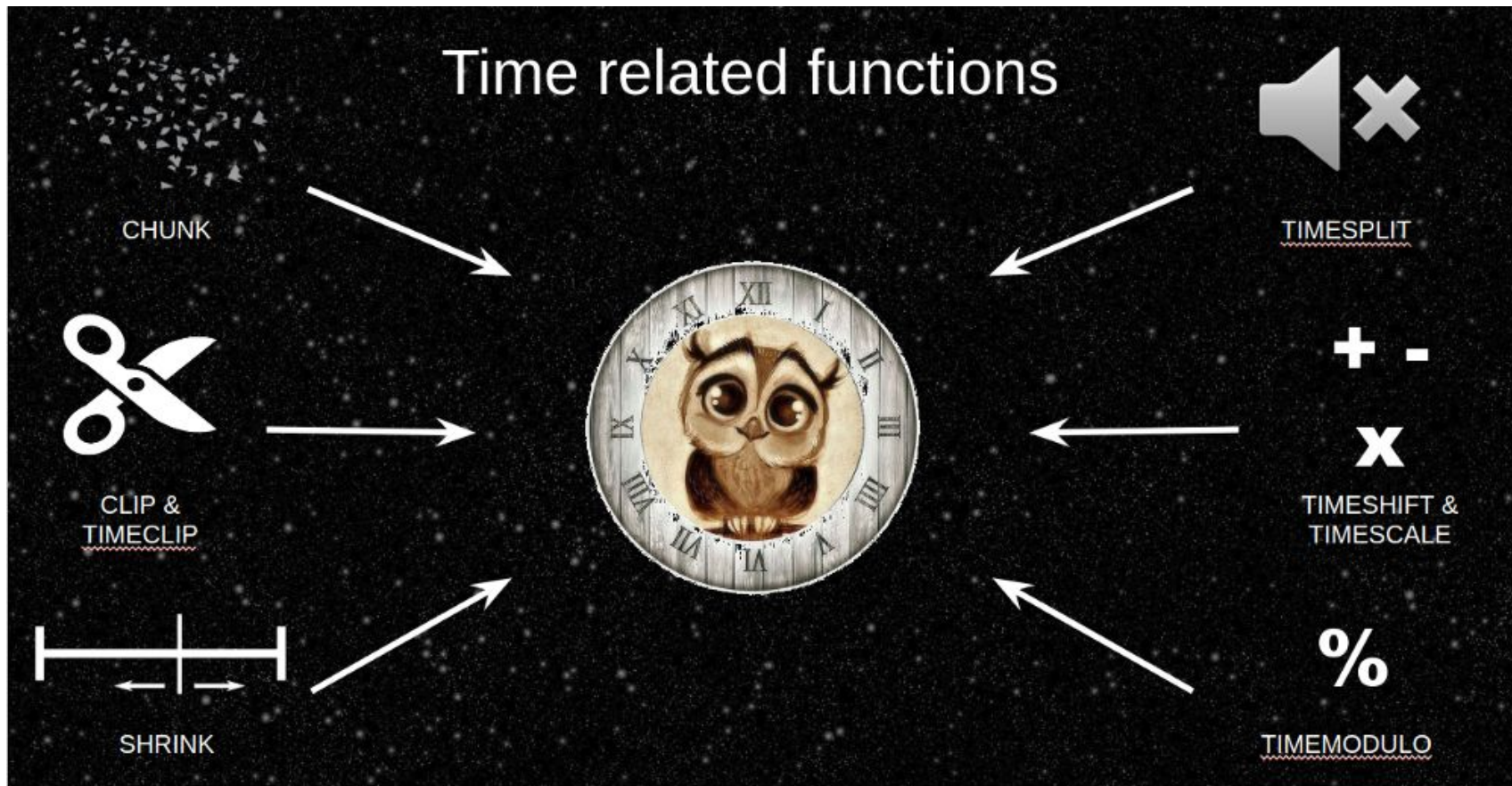
Kepler-11: Raw data



Time manipulation



Time related functions



How to split a Time series

\$gts

// Singleton (or list of) GTS

6 h

// Minimum of time without data-points

100

// Minimum of data-points required

'record'

// New labels to subdivide the result

TIMESPLIT

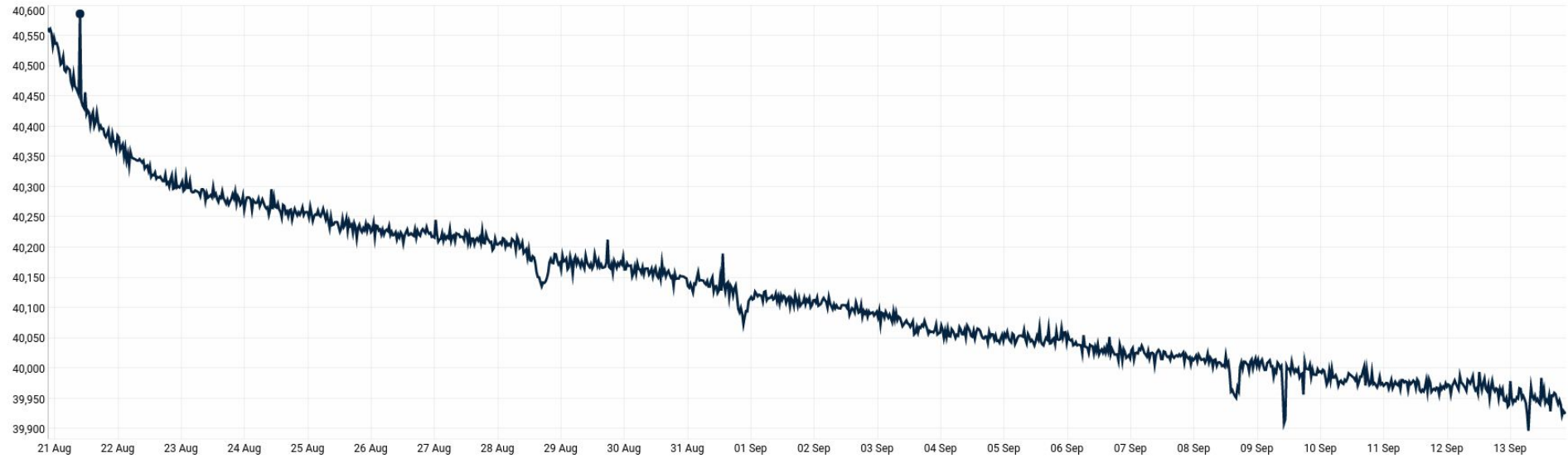


Filtering

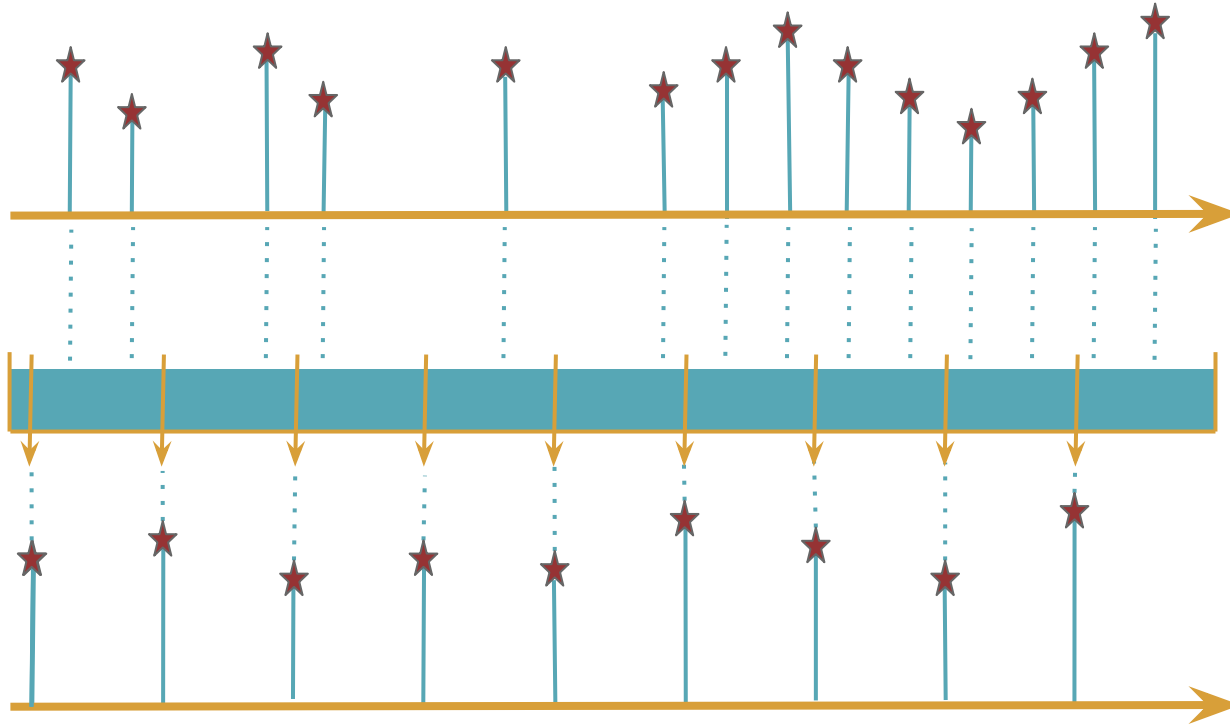
```
[  
    $gts // Singleton (or list of) GTS  
    [] // Equivalence classes  
    { 'record' '5' } // Labels to select  
    filter.bylabels // Type of filter  
]  
FILTER
```



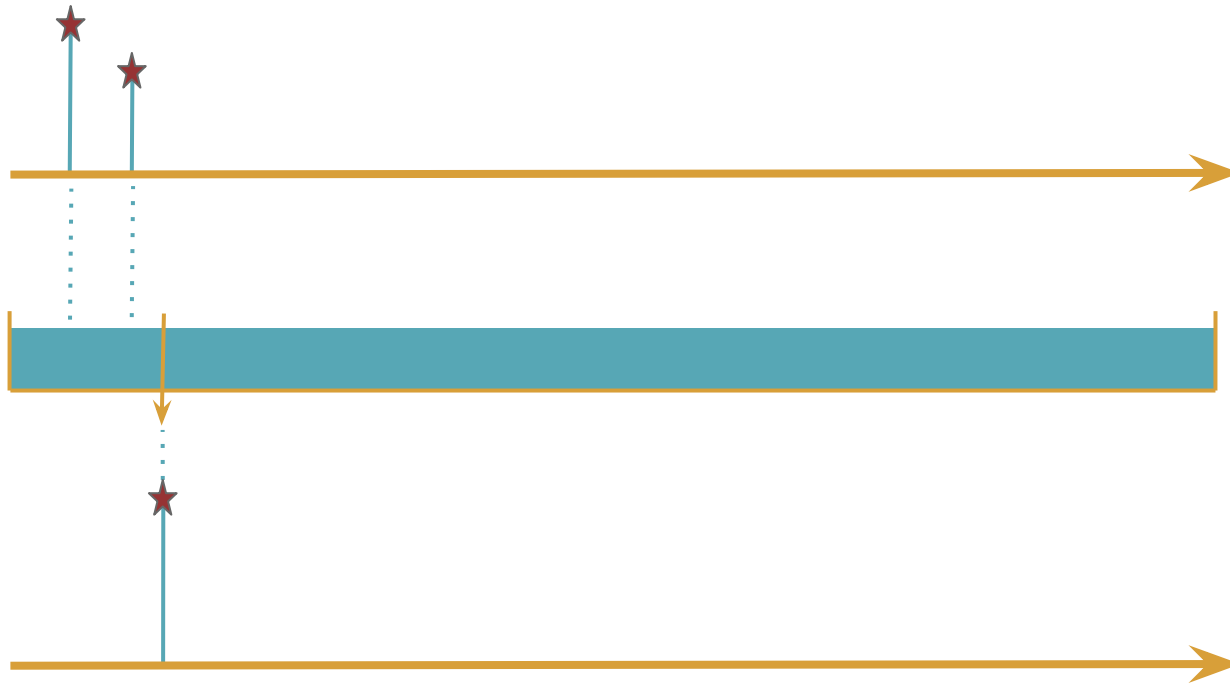
Reference record: 5



Downsampling



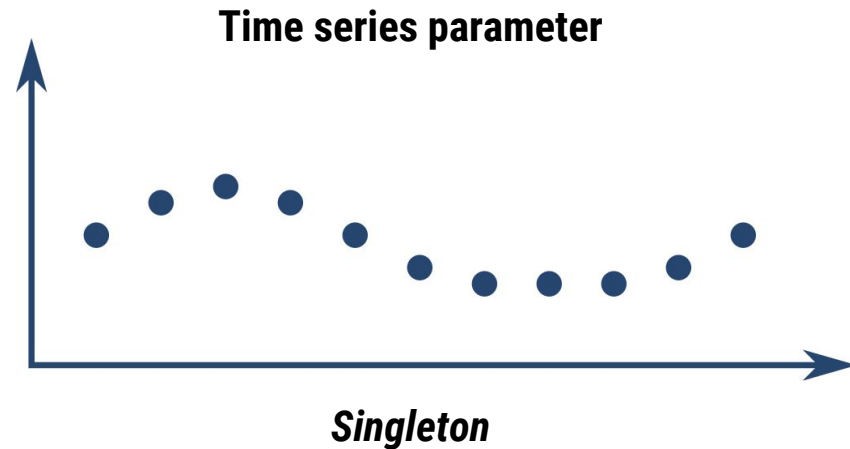
Bucketize



Syntax

```
[  
  $gts  
  bucketizer.min  
  0  
  2 h  
  0  
]
```

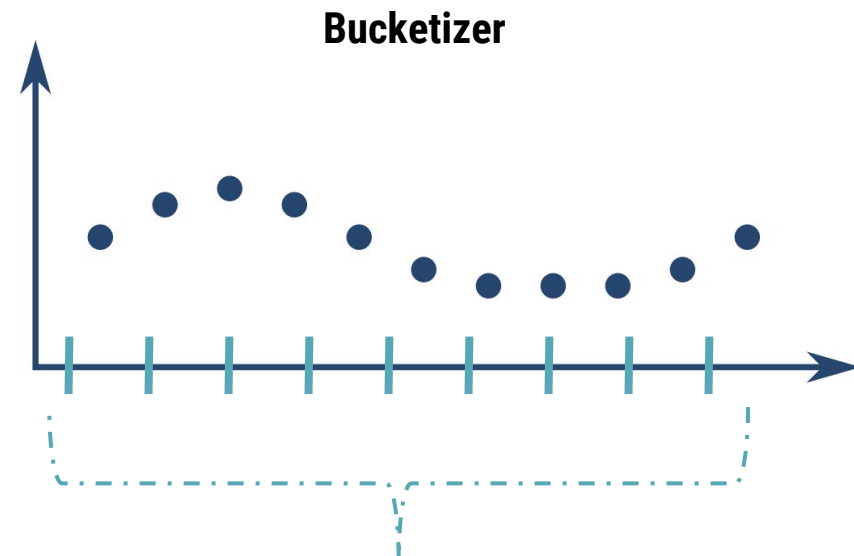
BUCKETIZE



Syntax

```
[  
  $gts  
  bucketizer.min  
  0  
  2 h  
  0  
]
```

BUCKETIZE



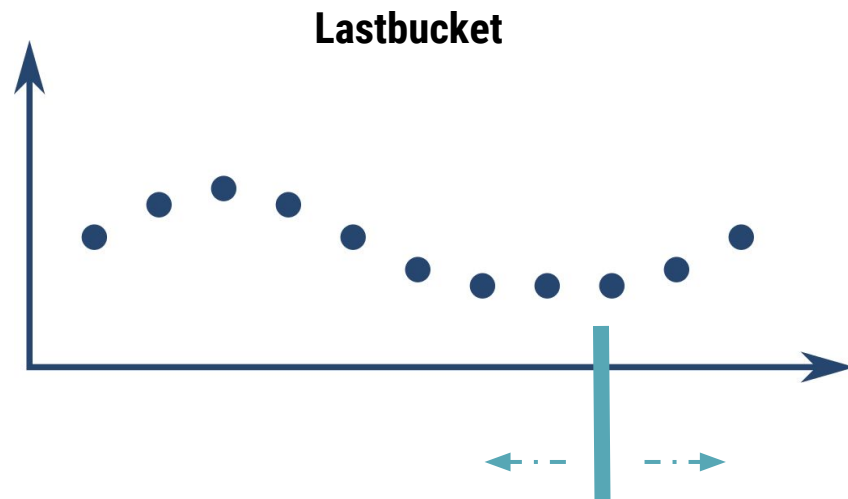
Type of operator to apply on each *bucket*
last, max, mean, and, count ...



Syntax

```
[  
  $gts  
  bucketizer.min  
  0  
  2 h  
  0  
]
```

BUCKETIZE

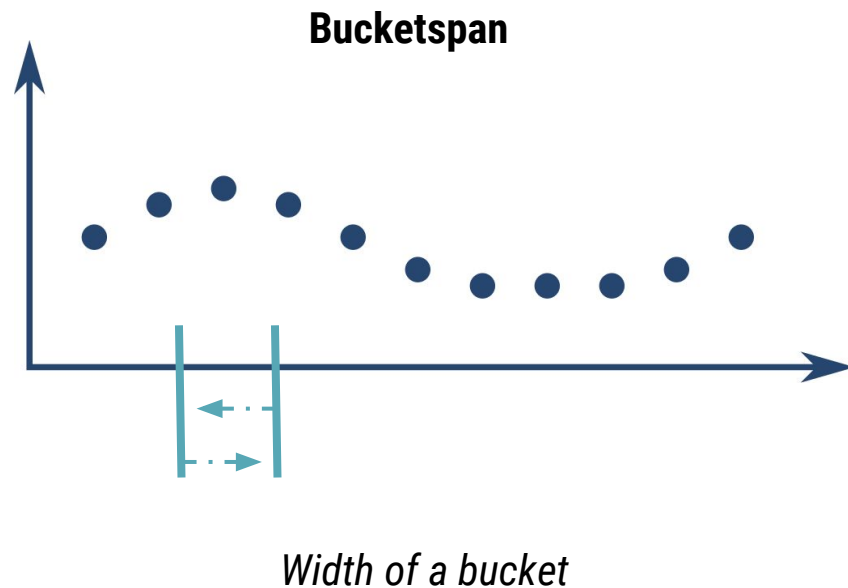


End timestamp of the more recent bucket



Syntax

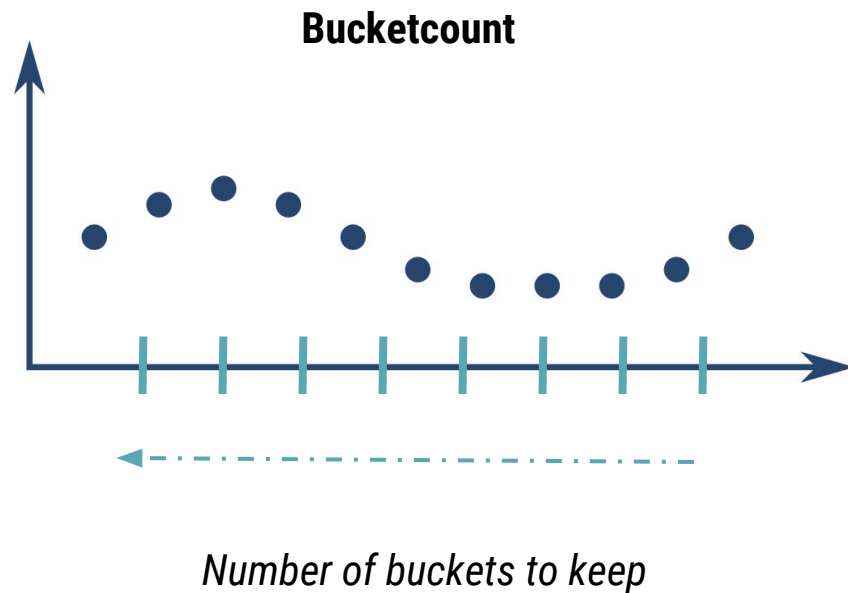
```
[  
  $gts  
  bucketizer.min  
  0  
  2 h  
  0  
]  
BUCKETIZE
```



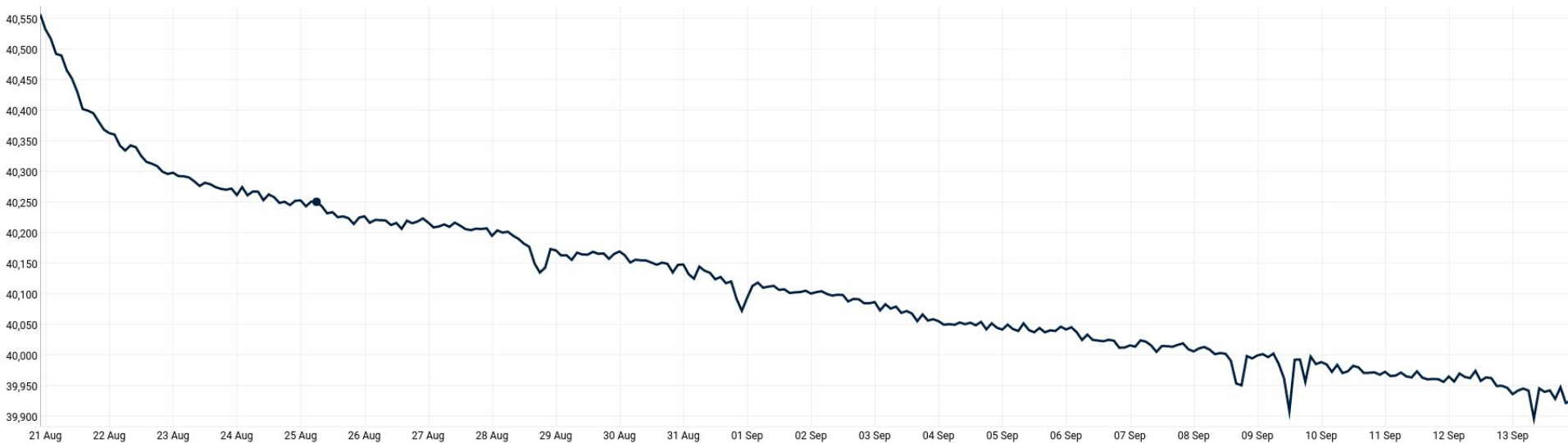
Syntax

```
[  
  $gts  
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  0  
  2 h  
  0  
]
```

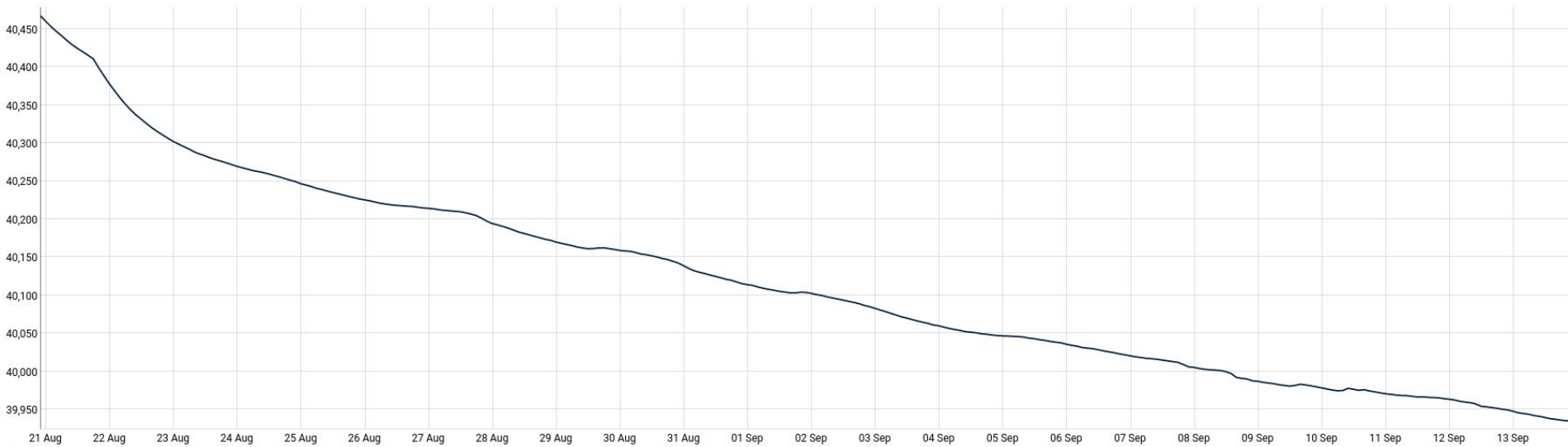
BUCKETIZE



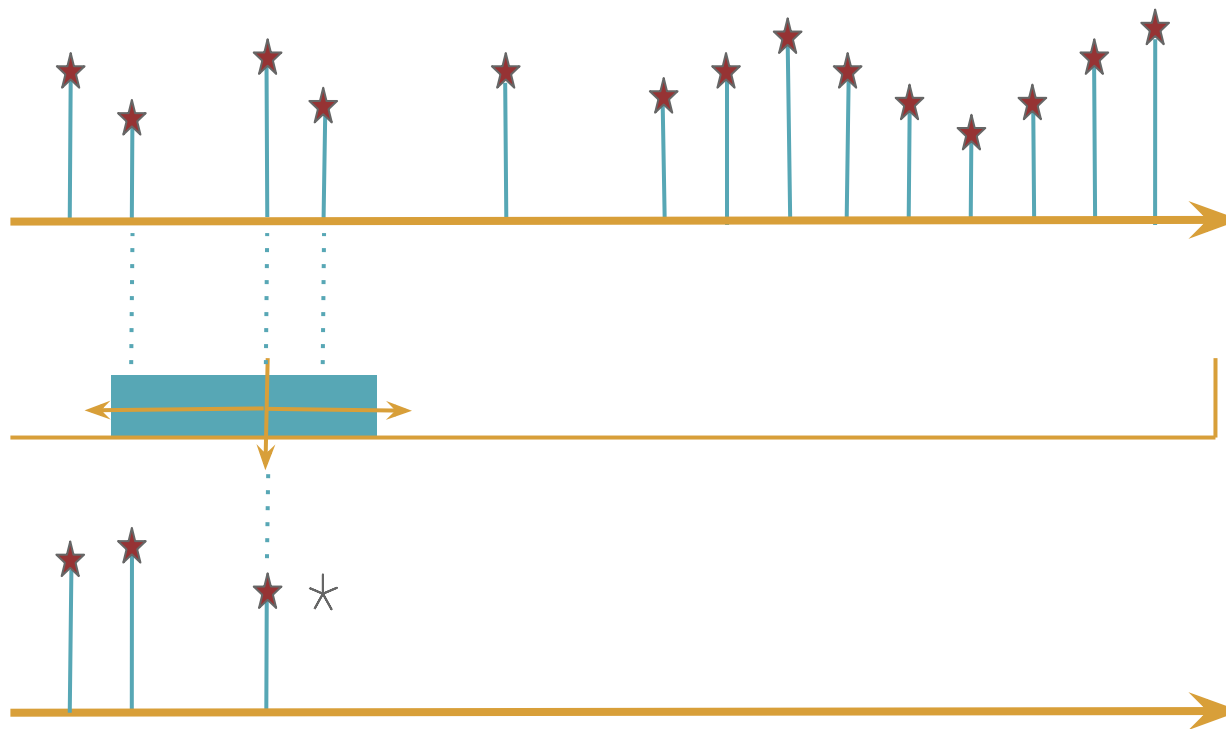
Actual



Trend



Mapper



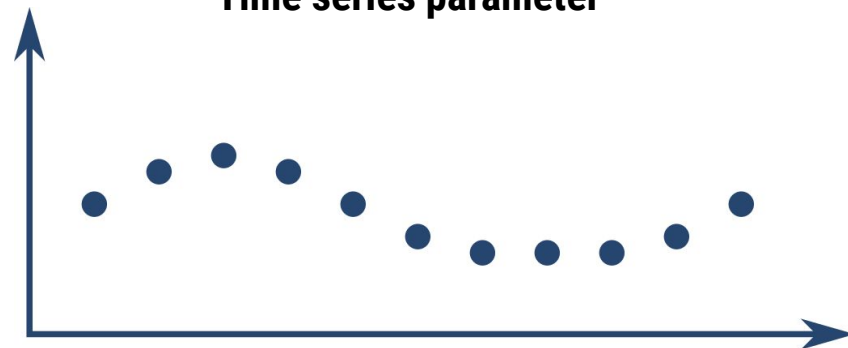
Syntax

```
[  
  $gts  
  mapper.mean  
  2  
  2  
  0  
]
```

MAP



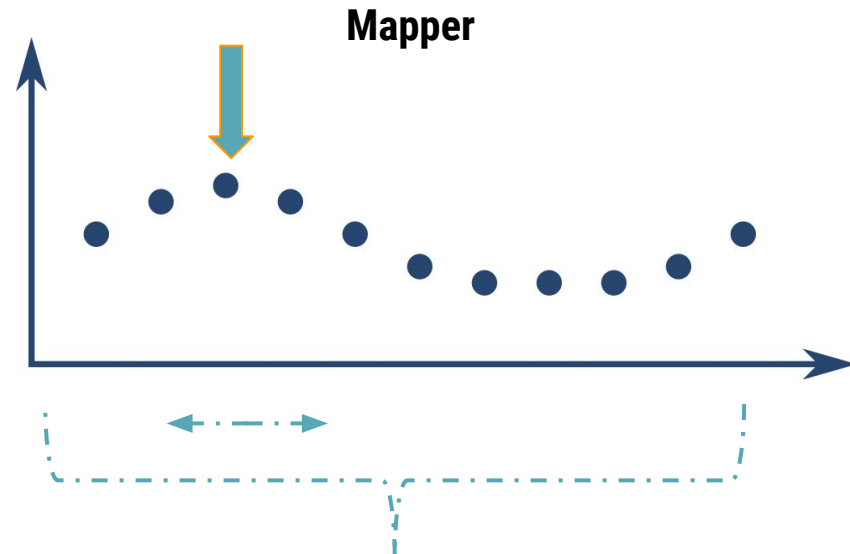
Time series parameter



Syntax

```
[  
  $gts  
  mapper.mean  
  2  
  2  
  0  
]
```

MAP



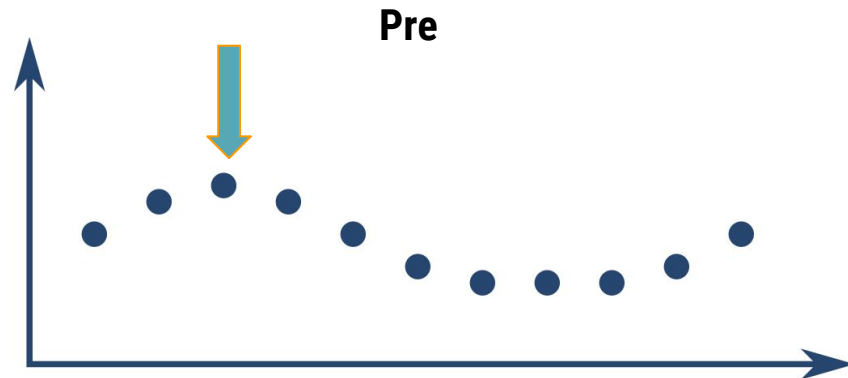
Type of operator to apply on each *window*
add, gt, rate, and, count...



Syntax

```
[  
  $gts  
  mapper.mean  
  2  
  2  
  0  
]
```

MAP

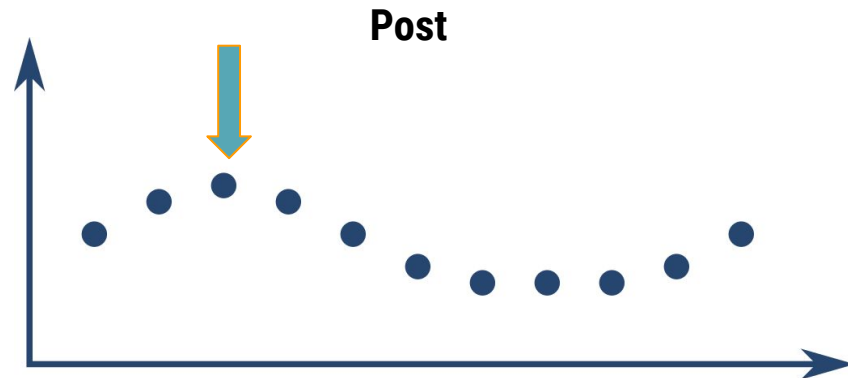


Number of data-points before



Syntax

```
[  
  $gts  
  mapper.mean  
  2  
  2  
  0  
]  
MAP
```

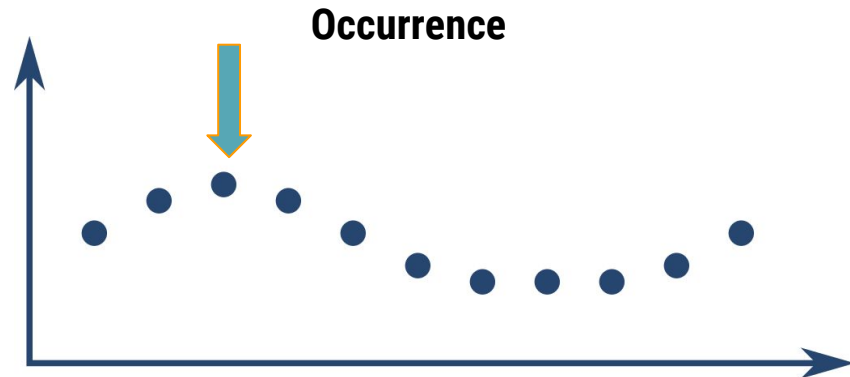


Number of data-points after



Syntax

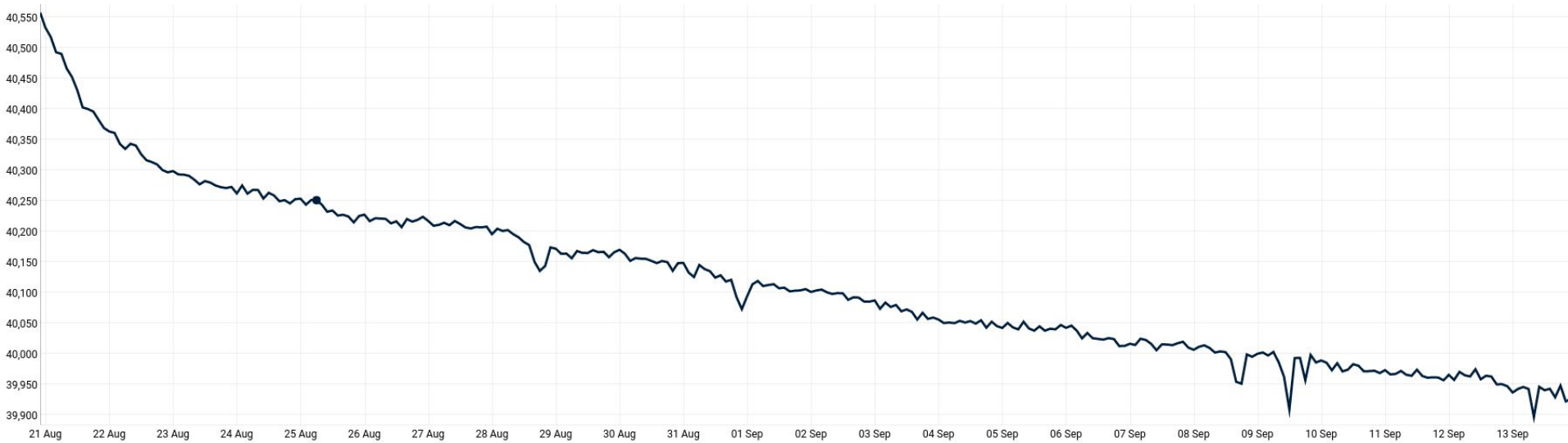
```
[  
  $gts  
  mapper.mean  
  2  
  2  
  0  
]  
MAP
```



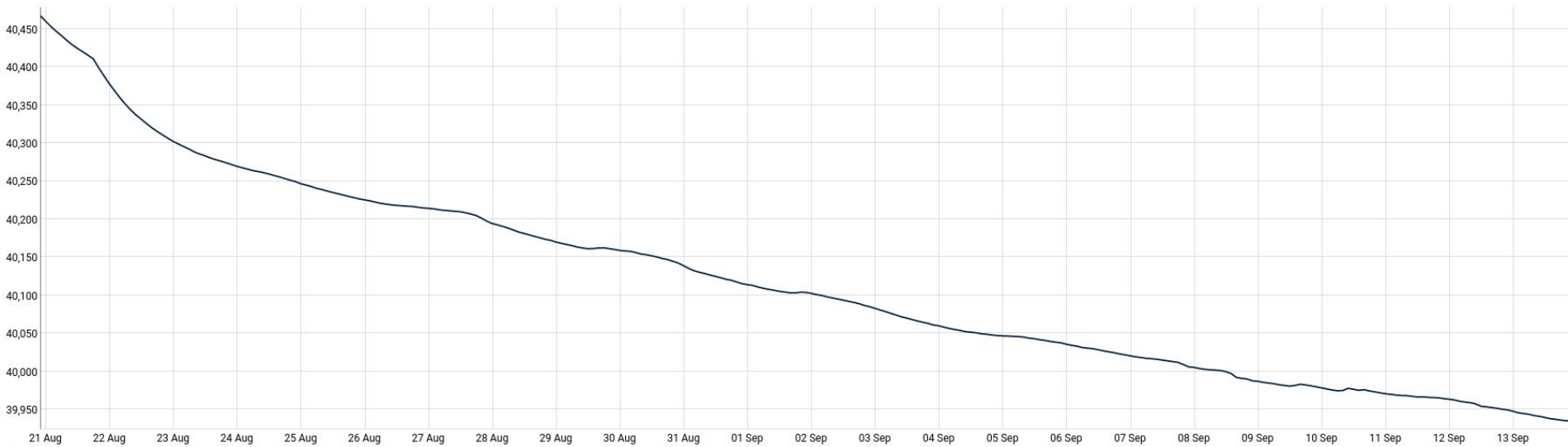
Maximal number of calculation for a data-point



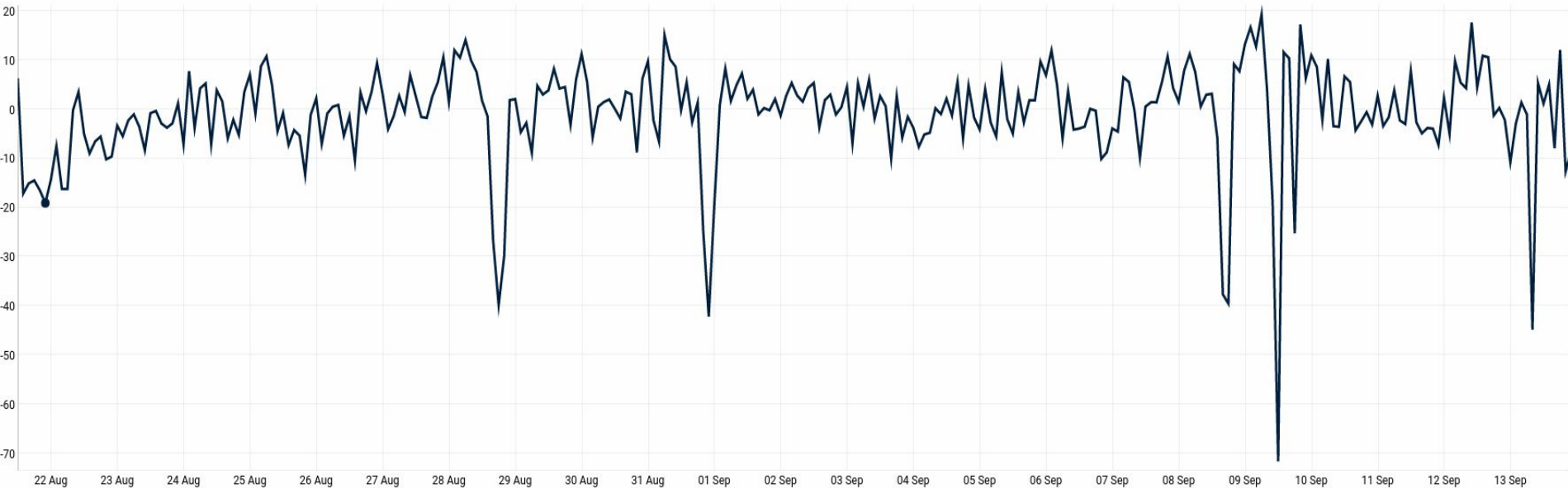
Actual



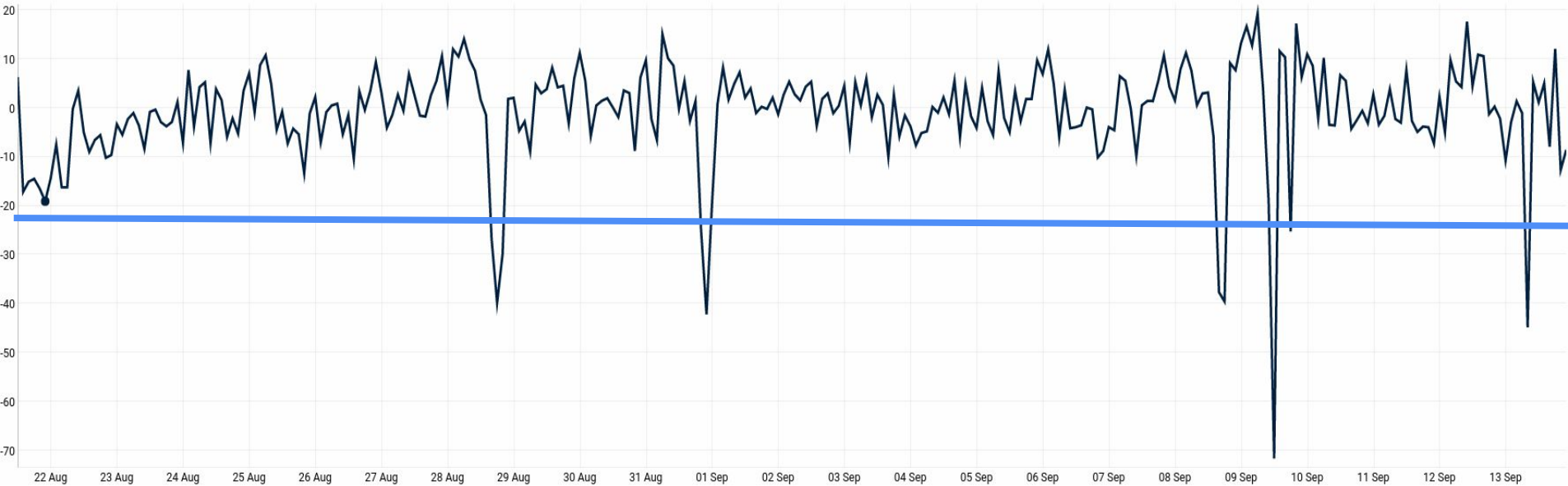
Trend



Actual - trend



Actual - trend



Time to level-up!



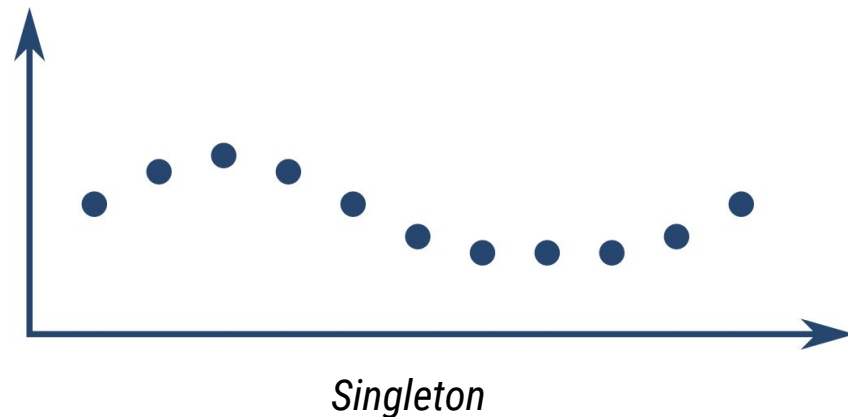
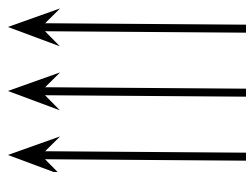
Time series operation

```
[  
    $gts0           // First series pull  
    ...           // ...  
    $gtsN         // N series pull  
    ['record']    // Key labels list  
    op.add        // Type of operator  
]  
APPLY
```



Syntax

```
[  
  $gts0  
  ...  
  $gtsN  
  ['record']  
  op.add  
]  
APPLY
```

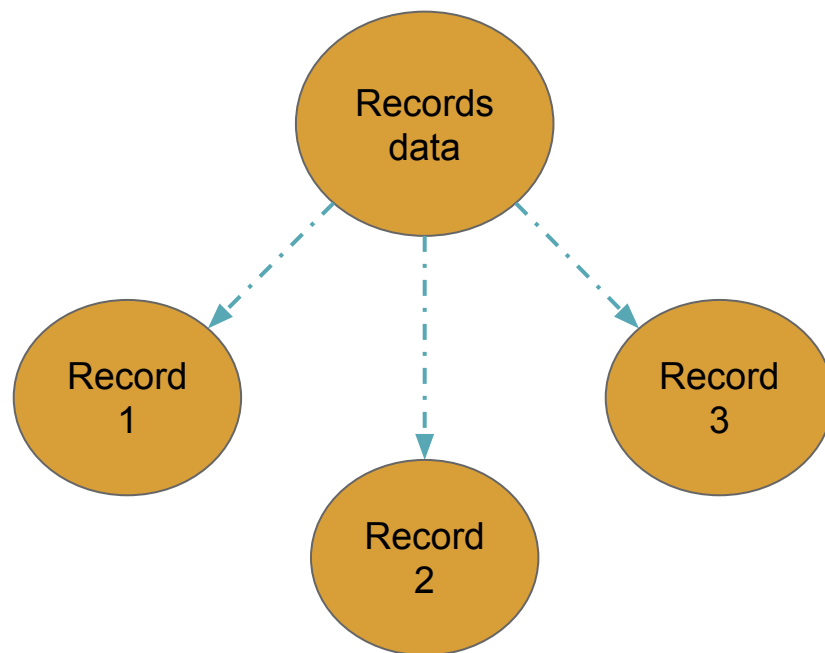


Syntax

```
[  
  $gts0  
  ...  
  $gtsN  
  ['record']  
  op.add  
]  
APPLY
```



Equivalence class

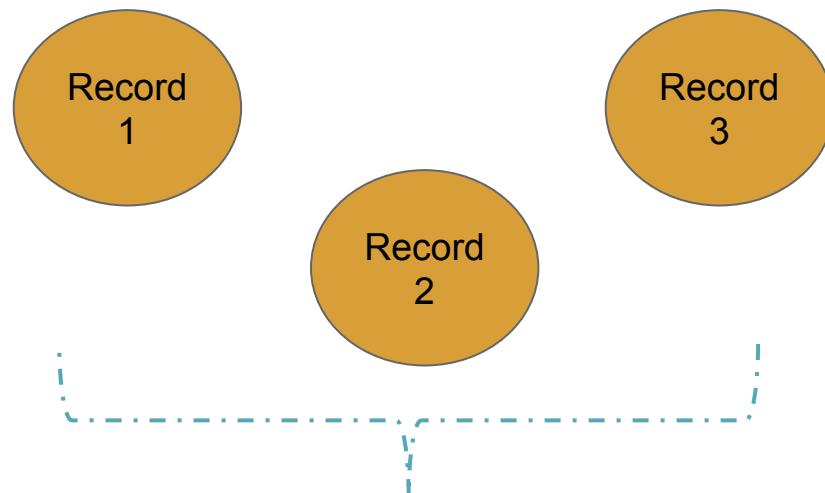


Syntax

```
[  
  $gts0  
  ...  
  $gtsN  
  ['record']  
  op.add  
]  
APPLY
```



Operator



*Type of operator to apply on each **class**
sub, gt, mask, and, mul ...*



Final result

