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Description

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Description

An R package for retrieval, analysis, and anomaly calculation of daily hydrologic time series data.

Details

This package imports U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) daily hydrologic data from USGS web services, plots the data, addresses some common data problems, and calculates and plots anomalies. For a description of anomalies see Vecchia (2003), and for examples of the application of streamflow anomalies in trend analysis of nutrients, pesticides and surface water, see Alexander and Smith (2006), Ryberg and Vecchia (2006), Ryberg and others (2010), Sullivan and others (2009), Vecchia (2005), and Vecchia and others (2008).

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References


**Description**

Daily mean streamflow for the Red River of the North at Fargo, North Dakota, streamgage 0504000, from January 1, 2000, to December 31, 2010. At the time these data were downloaded, some of the data were provisional and subject to revision, including a negative value.

**Usage**

badDataSet

**Format**

A dataframe containing 4,018 observations of daily mean streamflow. There are four variables shown in the following table.

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cleanUp

Details

Streamflow data for U.S. Geological Survey streamgage 05054000, Red River of the North at Fargo, North Dakota, from January 1, 2000, to December 31, 2010, were downloaded, then 2,000 of the 4,018 daily values were randomly changed to missing values. At the time these data were downloaded, some of the data were provisional and subject to revision, including a negative value. For example purposes, the three smallest nonnegative values were changed to zero. Data for this site and specific dates have since been revised and approved. Definitions of the daily data qualification codes can be found at http://help.waterdata.usgs.gov/codes-and-parameters/daily-value-qualification-code-dv_rmk_cd (U.S. Geological Survey, 2011a).

Source

Imported from the USGS Daily Values Site Web Service http://waterservices.usgs.gov/rest/DV-Service.html (U.S. Geological Survey, 2011b) using the function importDVs, modified by replacing the three smallest values with zero. Data for this site and specific dates have since been revised and approved. The user would not be able to retrieve the same dataset from the USGS Daily Values Web Site Service.

References


Examples

```r
data(exampleWaterData)
par(las=1, tck=0.02, mar=c(5,5,2,2), mex=1.2, cex.axis=0.75)
plot(badDataSet$dates, badDataSet$val, type="l",
     ylab="Streamflow, in cubic feet per second",
     xlab="", xaxs='i', xaxt="n",
     xlim=as.Date("2000-01-01"), as.Date("2012-01-01")),
     yaxt="n", col="blue")
axis(2, axTicks(2), format(axTicks(2), big.mark=",", scientific=FALSE))
title("Red River of the North at Fargo, North Dakota")
summary(badDataSet$val)
```

cleanUp

Clean up hydrologic time series data

Description

Function to identify and fix common problems with hydrologic data

Usage

cleanUp(dataset, task = "view", replace = 0.1)
compAnom

Arguments

dataset is a data frame in format of the data frame returned by importDVs.
task is either "view" or "fix." View will return a list containing rows with negative values and rows with missing values. Fix will replace negative values with NA and replace zeroes with the value specified by the replace argument.
replace is the value used to replace 0 values. The default is 0.1. For streamflow in small streams, one might want to use 0.01. For daily data other than streamflow, such as turbidity, users may not want to replace 0 values with a nonzero value. In those cases, replace can be set to 0.

Value

A list showing days with negative values and days with values of 0 when task is "view." When task is "fix" the fixed dataset is returned. When a negative value is replaced with NA, an "N" is added to the qualcode field to indicate that there had been a negative number. When a zero value is replaced, an "R" is added to the qualcode field to indicate that a zero value was replaced.

Note

If calculating anomalies (see compAnom), the user may need to replace isolated missing values with with a value; however, if there are larger periods with missing values, streamflow anomalies may not be an appropriate use of the data. The substitution of some missing data with values may be done using the function fillMiss that is part of this package. However, care needs to be taken when filling in missing data.

See Also

fillMiss

Examples

data(exampleWaterData)
cleanUp(badDataSet, task="view")
q05054000Fix <- cleanUp(badDataSet, task="fix")
summary(badDataSet)
summary(q05054000Fix)

compAnom

Calculated anomalies

Description

Function to calculate short-, medium-, and long-term hydrologic anomalies

Usage

cmpAnom(dataset, which = 1)
Arguments

dataset is the daily hydrologic data returned from importDV$s or data otherwise obtained and in the same format as that produced by importDV$s.

which indicates which set of anomalies; 1 calculates the 1-year, 30-day, and 1-day anomalies; 2 calculates the 100-day, 10-day, and 1-day anomalies; 3 calculates the 30-day and 1-day anomalies; and 4 calculates the 10-year, 5-year, 1-year, one-quarter-year (seasonal), and 1-day anomalies.

Details

This function was written with streamflow data in mind because streamflow is the most commonly used exogenous variable for trend models for water quality; however, the function is generic so that users may experiment with anomalies from other daily hydrologic data. Examples of the inclusion of streamflow anomalies in trend analysis of nutrients, pesticides and surface water can be found in Alexander and Smith (2006), Ryberg and Vecchia (2006), Ryberg and others (2010), Sullivan and others (2009), Vecchia (2003), Vecchia (2005), and Vecchia and others (2008).

Value

A list. In the cases of "which" equal to 1 or 2, the first element of the list is a data frame containing the station identification number, dates, streamflow, and long-term, mid-term, and short-term anomalies. The next three elements of the list are the length in days of the long-term, mid-term, and short-term streamflow anomalies. In the case of "which" equal to 3, the first element of the list is a data frame containing the station identification number, dates, streamflow, and mid-term and short-term anomalies. The next two elements of the list are the length in days of the mid-term and short-term streamflow anomalies. In the case of "which" equal to 4, the first element of the list is a data frame containing the station identification number, dates, streamflow, and 10-year, 5-year, annual, seasonal, and daily streamflow anomalies. The next five elements of the list are the length in days of the 10-year, 5-year, annual, seasonal, and daily streamflow anomalies.

References


fillMiss


Examples

```r
## Not run:
q05054000.85 <- importDVs("05054000", sdate="1985-10-01", edate="2010-09-30")
anoms05054000.1 <- compAnom(q05054000.85, which=1)
anoms05054000.2 <- compAnom(q05054000.85, which=2)
anoms05054000.3 <- compAnom(q05054000.85, which=3)
anoms05054000.4 <- compAnom(q05054000.85, which=4)

## End(Not run)
```

fillMiss &nbsp; &n

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Description

Function to fill in missing time series data.

Usage

```
fillMiss(dataset, block = 30, pmiss = 40,
         model = "trend", smooth = TRUE, ...)
```

Arguments

- `dataset` is a data frame in the format of the data frame returned by `importDVs`, with missing values indicated by NA.
- `block` is the size of the largest block of missing data that the function will fill-in.
- `pmiss` is the maximum amount of the missing data that can be missing in the dataset for fill-in procedure to be performed.
- `model` is the type of structural time series model, see `StructTS`. The default value is trend. If level is used, the results of `fillMiss`, which by default applies a fixed-interval smoothing to the time series, `tsSmooth`, will be very close to linear interpolation.
- `smooth` a logical that indicates whether or not to apply `tsSmooth` to the structured time series.
- `...` further arguments to be passed to plotting method (see `par`).

Format

The returned data frame has the following columns:
### fillMiss

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</thead>
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<td>factor</td>
<td>USGS station identification number</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>val</td>
<td>numeric</td>
<td>The value of the hydrologic variable</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>dates</td>
<td>Date</td>
<td>Date of daily value</td>
</tr>
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</table>

### Details

This function will check the percent of missing values and the size of the largest missing block of data. By default, if less than 40 percent of the data are missing and the largest block is less than 30 days, the data will be filled-in by using a structural time series, `StructTS` from the base stats package in R (R Development Core Team, 2012). The fitted structural time series is then smoothed via a state-space model, `tsSmooth` from the base stats package in R.

### Value

a data frame with NAs in the "val" column replaced by estimated values and a plot showing observed and estimated data. If there are too many missing values, based on default or user defined limits, the unaltered dataset is returned as well as a message, such as "Error in fillMiss(misQ05054000) : Too much missing data. Cannot fill in missing values."

### Note

Many methods have been suggested for estimating missing hydrological data. However, experiments showed that the functions in the base stats package worked very well if the blocks of missing data were not long. Users with larger blocks of missing data may want to explore other methods including using nearby gages to estimate missing values at a streamgage. Additional methods for filling in missing hydrological data are summarized in Beauchamp and others (1989) and Elshorbagy and others (2000).

### References


### See Also

`StructTS`, `tsSmooth`, `cleanUp`

### Examples

data(exampleWaterData)
my.newdata <- fillMiss(misQ05054000, block=30, pmiss=50, log="y")

## Not run:
# ph example
pH050825000<-importDVs("05082500", code="00400", stat="00008", sdate="2000-01-01", edate="2011-12-31")
importDVs

plotParam(pH05082500)
pHfilled<-fillMiss(pH05082500, block=45, ylim=c(7.5,9), yaxs="i")

## End(Not run)

importDVs
Imports daily USGS hydrologic times series data

Description
Function to import daily hydrologic time series data given a USGS streamgage identification number.

Usage
importDVs(staid, code = "00060", stat = "00003",
         sdate = "1851-01-01",
edate = as.Date(Sys.Date(), format = "%Y-%m-%d"))

Arguments


code is the USGS parameter code, a 5-digit number used in the USGS computerized data system, National Water Information System (NWIS), to uniquely identify a specific hydrologic property or constituent. A list of parameter codes is available at http://nwis.waterdata.usgs.gov/usa/nwis/pmcodes (U.S. Geological Survey, 2012b).

stat is the USGS statistics code, a 5-digit number used in the USGS computerized data system, National Water Information System (NWIS), to uniquely identify specific statistics, such as daily mean, daily maximum, and daily minimum. The default, 00003, is the mean daily value. A list of statistics codes is available at http://nwis.waterdata.usgs.gov/nwis/help/?read_file=stat&format=table (U.S. Geological Survey, 2012c). Not all statistics are available at every gage.

sdate is the start date of the time series, in the format yyyy-mm-dd, optional.

edate is the end date of the time series, in the format yyyy-mm-dd, optional.

Format
The returned data frame has the following columns
### importDV

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</table>

### Details


### Value

A data frame containing daily streamflow or other hydrologic data for the site specified during the dates specified (inclusive). The USGS parameter code, code, and the statistics code, stat, are attributes of the data frame.

### References


### Examples

```r
## Not run:
# import mean daily streamflow for Red River of the North at Fargo, ND
q/05054000 <- importDVs("05054000", sdate="2000-01-01", edate="2010-12-31")
head(q/05054000)
# additional examples of how to this function follow
# import mean daily gage height for Red River of the North at Grand Forks, ND
g/05082500 <- importDVs("05082500", code="00065", sdate="2000-01-01", edate="2010-12-31")
# import mean daily specific conductance for Red River of the North at Grand Forks, ND
c/05082500 <- importDVs("05082500", code="00095", sdate="2000-01-01", edate="2010-12-31")
# import mean daily water temperature for Red River of the North at Fargo, ND
temp/05054000 <- importDVs("05054000", code="00010", sdate="2000-01-01", edate="2010-12-31")
# import median daily pH for Red River of the North at Fargo, ND
pH/05054000 <- importDVs("05054000", code="00400", stat="00008", sdate="2000-01-01", edate="2010-12-31")
# examine the attributes of the data frame to show that the parameter code
```

# and statistics code are saved with the data frame
attributes(pH[5:4:5])[[c("code", "stat")]]

# import mean daily oxygen for Red River of the North at Fargo, ND

# import mean daily turbidity for Red River of the North at Fargo, ND

## End(Not run)

misQ[5:4:5]  
Daily mean streamflow with missing values

Description

Daily mean streamflow data with randomly generated missing values.

Usage

misQ[5:4:5]

Format

A dataframe containing 4,018 observations of daily mean streamflow. There are four variables, 
staId, the USGS streamgage station number; val, the daily mean streamflow value in cubic feet per 
second; dates, the dates of the observations; and qualcode, the USGS data qualification code.

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Streamflow data for USGS streamgage 05054000, Red River of the North at Fargo, North Dakota, from January 1, 2000, to December 31, 2010, were downloaded and then 2,000 of the 4,018 daily values were randomly replaced with NAs. This provides a dataset with slightly less than 50 percent of the values missing; however, the blocks of missing values are less than 30 days long. Definitions of the daily data qualification codes can be found at http://help.waterdata.usgs.gov/codes-and-parameters/daily-value-qualification-code-dv_rmk_cd (U.S. Geological Survey, 2011).


Daily median pH for the Red River of the North at Grand Forks, North Dakota, streamgage 05082500, from March 31, 2001, to December 31, 2011. At the time these data were downloaded, some of it was provisional data subject to revision.
Usage

pH05082500

Format

A dataframe containing 1,737 rows. There are four variables, staid, the USGS streamgage station number; val, the daily median pH value in standard units; dates, the dates of the observations; and qualcode, the USGS data qualification code.

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<td>USGS station identification number</td>
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<td>val</td>
<td>numeric</td>
<td>Daily median pH</td>
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Details

pH data for USGS streamgage 05082500, Red River of the North at Grand Forks, North Dakota, from March 31, 2001, to December 31, 2011. At the time these data were downloaded, some of the data were provisional and subject to revision, indicated by "P" in the qualcode column. Definitions of the daily data qualification codes can be found at http://help.waterdata.usgs.gov/codes-and-parameters/daily-value-qualification-code-dv_rmk_cd (U.S. Geological Survey, 2011).

Source

plotAnoms

Plots streamflow anomalies

Description

Function to plot hydrologic time series and anomalies

Usage

plotAnoms(data, ...)

Arguments

data is the anomaly list from the function compAnom.
...

further arguments to be passed to plotting method (see par).

Value

a plot.

Examples

### Not run:

```r
q05054000.85 <- importDVs("05054000", sdate="1985-01-01", edate="2010-09-30")
anoms05054000 <- compAnom(q05054000.85, which=1)
plotAnoms(anoms05054000)
```

### End(Not run)

References


plotParam

Plot Streamflow and Continuous Water-Quality Data

Description

Function to plot hydrologic times series. Will plot more than one site at a time.

Usage

plotParam(data, logscale = FALSE, metric = FALSE, 
ylabel = NULL, ...)

Arguments

data is the data frame in the format of that returned by importDV.
metric USGS streamflow data are usually in cubic feet per second; however it may be
calculated in cubic meters per second for publication. Likewise, gage height is
usually in feet, but could be converted to meters. The metric argument only has
an effect on streamflow and gage height.
logscale is a logical indicating whether or not the y-scale should be log 10. Streamflow
generally is plotted with a log scale and this only has an effect on the plotting of
streamflow data.
ylabel optionally allows user to pass a y-axis label.
... further arguments to be passed to plotting method (see par). (see xyplot).

Value

a lattice plot

Examples

data(exampleWaterData)
plotParam(misQ/zero.noslash5/zero.noslash54/zero.noslash/zero.noslash/zero.noslash, code="/zero.noslash/zero.noslash/zero.noslash6/zero.noslash", stat="/zero.noslash/zero.noslash/zero.noslash/zero.noslash3", logscale=TRUE)
plotParam(misQ/zero.noslash5/zero.noslash54/zero.noslash/zero.noslash/zero.noslash, code=attributes(misQ/zero.noslash5/zero.noslash54/zero.noslash/zero.noslash/zero.noslash)$code, 
stat=attributes(misQ/zero.noslash5/zero.noslash54/zero.noslash/zero.noslash/zero.noslash)$stat, logscale=TRUE)

siteInfo

Retrieve site information

Description

Function to retrieve information about a USGS streamgage site

Usage

siteInfo(staid)
Arguments


Format

A data frame with the following columns:

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<td>character</td>
<td>USGS station name</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Decimal latitude</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>lng</td>
<td>numeric</td>
<td>Decimal longitude</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Details

This provides some limited metadata about the USGS streamgage site.

Value

A data frame containing the station identification number(s), the USGS streamgage name(s), the decimal latitude(s), and decimal longitude(s).

Note

Information retrieved using this function can be used to create a map of multiple streamgage sites—see package vignette.

References


Examples

```r
# Not run:
staInfo <- siteInfo("05054000")
staInfo <- siteInfo(c("05054000", "05082500", "06342500"))
```
**summaryStats**

Calculate summary statistics

**Description**

Function to calculate summary statistics for daily hydrologic time series.

**Usage**

```r
summaryStats(dataset, staid = 1)
```

**Arguments**

- `dataset` is the data frame containing hydrologic data
- `staid` is used to label the output

**Format**

The returned matrix has the following columns, which are formatted for putting in a report or table.

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<th>Type</th>
<th>Description</th>
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<tr>
<td>Begin</td>
<td>character</td>
<td>The beginning date of the time series</td>
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<tr>
<td>End</td>
<td>character</td>
<td>The ending date of the time series</td>
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<td>Number of rows</td>
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<td>NA</td>
<td>character</td>
<td>Number of missing values</td>
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<td>Neg</td>
<td>character</td>
<td>Number of negative values</td>
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<tr>
<td>Min</td>
<td>character</td>
<td>The minimum value</td>
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<tr>
<td>Q1</td>
<td>character</td>
<td>The first quartile, 25th percentile</td>
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<td>Med</td>
<td>character</td>
<td>The median</td>
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<td>The mean</td>
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<tr>
<td>Q3</td>
<td>character</td>
<td>The third quartile, 75th percentile</td>
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<td>Max</td>
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<td>The maximum value</td>
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<td>StdDev</td>
<td>character</td>
<td>The standard deviation</td>
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<td>IQR</td>
<td>character</td>
<td>The interquartile range</td>
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</table>

**Details**

The summary statistics returned are useful for exploratory data analysis and for describing the date set.

**Value**

a data frame containing a number of summary statistics of the daily hydrologic data series
Note

Hydrologic data are often skewed (Helsel and Hirsch, 2002). Summary statistics help describe the degree of skewness and help to determine the degree of applicability of hypothesis tests. Some data, in particular streamflow, may need to be transformed to produce approximately normal data.

References


Examples

data(exampleWaterData)
summaryStats(pH05082500, staid="05082500")

tellMeSiteURL

USGS Site Information Service URL

Description

Function that returns USGS Site Information Service URL for troubleshooting or building a URL for other purposes.

Usage

tellMeSiteURL(staid)

Arguments


Value

URL for USGS site information
**References**


**Examples**

tellMeSiteURL("05054000")

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**Description**

Function that returns USGS Daily Values Site Service URL for troubleshooting or building a URL for other purposes.

**Usage**

tellMeURL(staid, code = "00060", stat = "00003", sdate = "1851-01-01", edate = as.Date(Sys.Date(), format = "%Y-%m-%d"))

**Arguments**


- **code** is the USGS parameter code, a 5-digit number used in the USGS computerized data system, National Water Information System (NWIS), to uniquely identify a specific hydrologic property or constituent. A list of parameter codes is available at [http://nwis.waterdata.usgs.gov/usa/nwis/pmcodes](http://nwis.waterdata.usgs.gov/usa/nwis/pmcodes) (U.S. Geological Survey, 2012b).

- **stat** is the USGS statistics code, a 5-digit number used in the USGS computerized data system, NWIS, to uniquely identify specific statistics, such as daily mean, daily maximum, and daily minimum. The default, 00003, is the mean daily value. A list of statistics codes is available at [http://nwis.waterdata.usgs.gov/nwis/help/?read_file=stat&format=table](http://nwis.waterdata.usgs.gov/nwis/help/?read_file=stat&format=table) (U.S. Geological Survey, 2012c). Not all statistics are available at every gage.
sdate is the start date of the time series, in the format yyyy-mm-dd.
edate is the end date of the time series, in the format yyyy-mm-dd.

Value
URL for USGS data

References

Examples
tellMeURL("05054000", code="00060", stat="00003", sdate="2000-01-01", edate=as.Date(Sys.Date(), format="%Y-%m-%d"))
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