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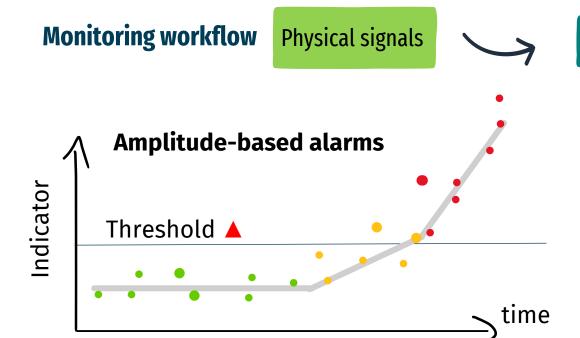






## **Context on condition-based maintenance**





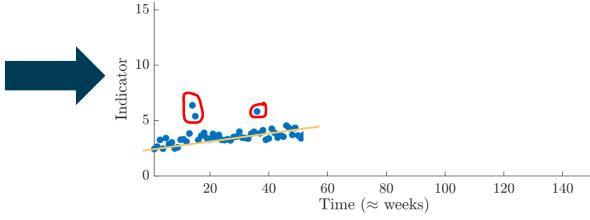
- Compromise between early replacement and catastrophic failure
- Fleet scale surveillance
- Usual monitoring
  - Statistical threshold
  - Learnt from "healthy" state

Health indicators



**Alarms** 





- Small increasing trends & Outliers
- Multiple episodes (Degradation process)



Need of trend analysis and segmentation



# **Qualitative analysis of trend**



Benefits of studying trend

Fault gravity information

Indicator fusion

Input for machine learning

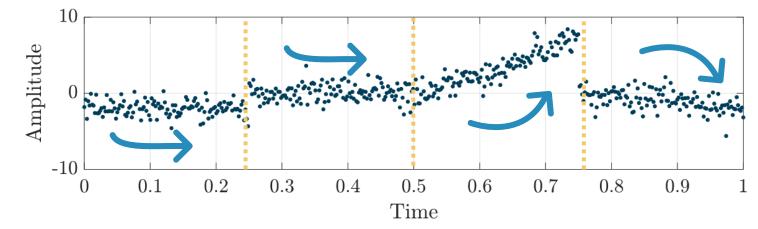
What is a trend?



A trend is a consecutive **sequence of episodes** in which the beginning and end time instants are uniquely determined to manifest a time of **qualitative state** change

**Tasks** 

- Segment episodes
- 2. Characterise



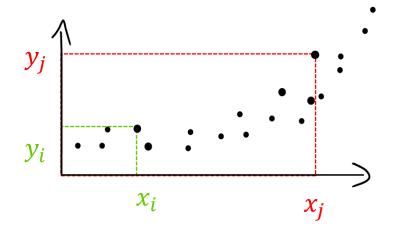


## **Rank-based statistics**

How to detect a trend without assumption on the distribution of the data?



Test the tidiness of the data!





If  $x_i < x_j$ , does

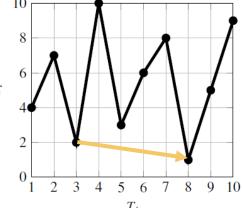
 $y_j > y_i$  ?

 $y_j < y_i$  ?

Concordant pair

Discordant pair

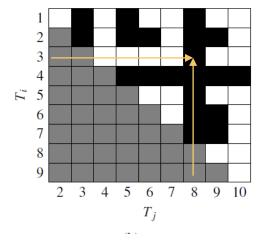




Pair to pair

comparison

## Rank Matrix



## A view on two rank tests

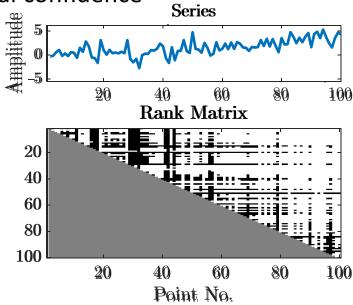
## Stationarity: Mann-Kendall test

- Sum of the rank matrix
- Stationarity given by concordance / discordance of pairs
- Statistical confidence



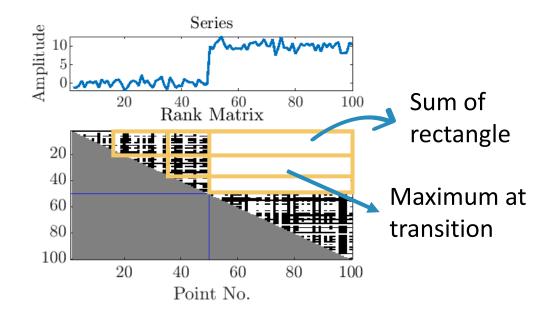
Discordant





#### Change-point: **Pettitt** test

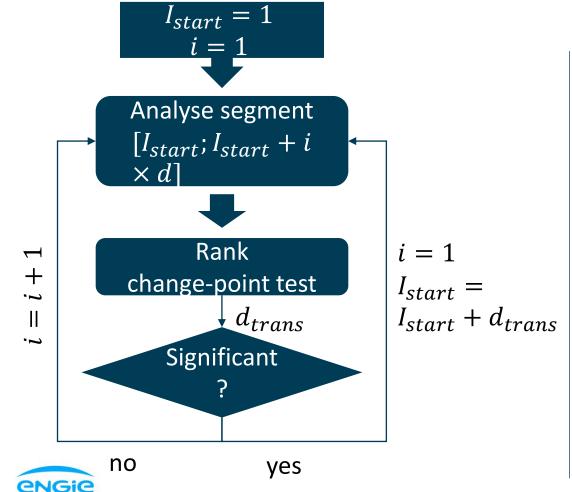
- Blocks of concordance
- Gives the most probable change-point
- Statistical confidence



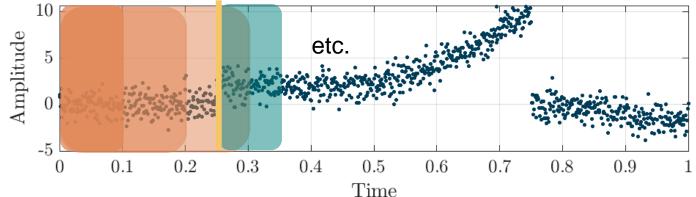


# **Segmentation algorithm**

#### Sliding window with Pettitt change point test



- Output: list of transition dates
- -Labelling of segments & transition

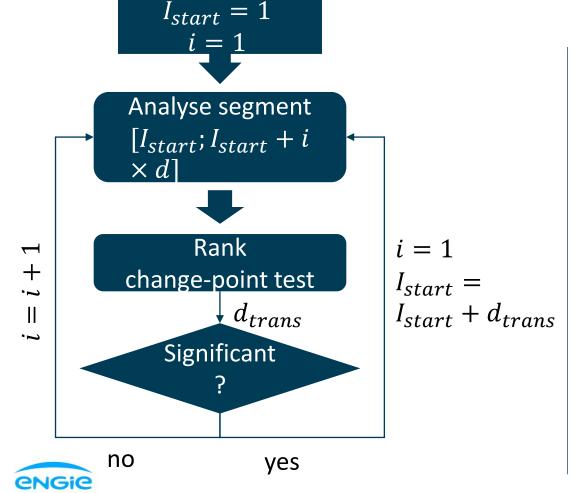


#### Algorithm

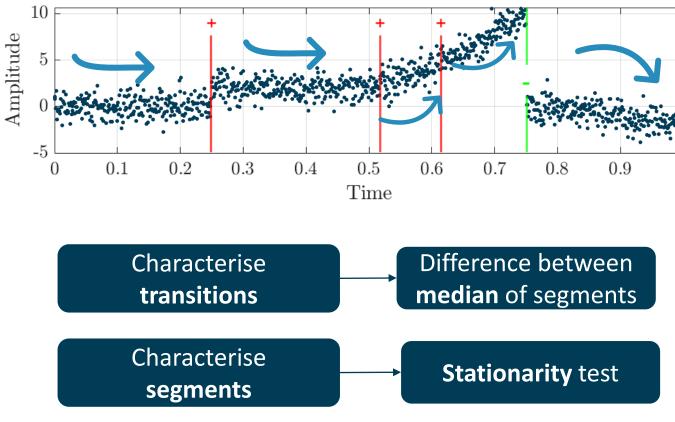
Segment 
$$\rightarrow$$
 [0; 0.2] Segment  $\rightarrow$  [0; 0.3]  $i=2$   $i=3$   $d=0.1$  Change point  $\rightarrow$  NO. Change point  $\rightarrow$  VES.

# **Segmentation algorithm**

#### **Sliding window with Pettitt change point test**

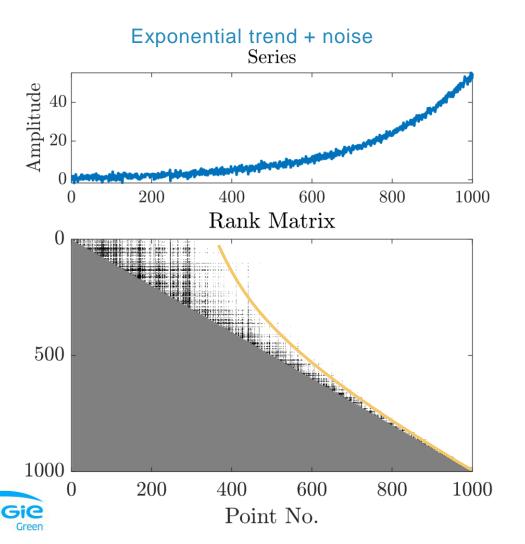


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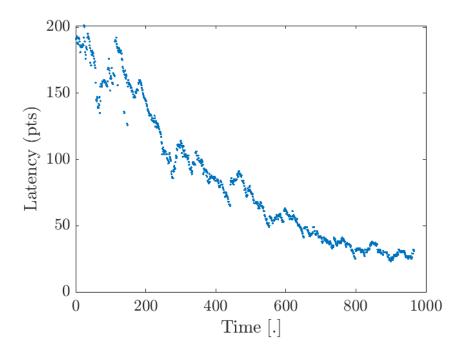


## A rank-based evaluation of the slope

#### Non-parametric dynamic → Slope to Noise Ratio



- For an increasing trend, more points are needed for small hidden trends
- Latency = number of points needed to reject the stationarity hypothesis



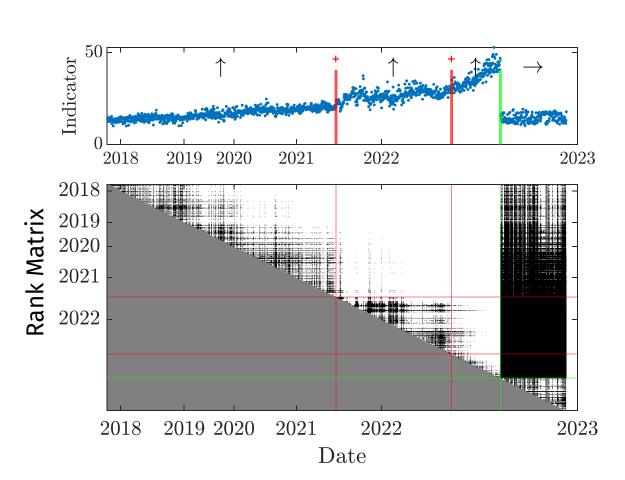
Non-parametric measure of Slope to Noise Ratio

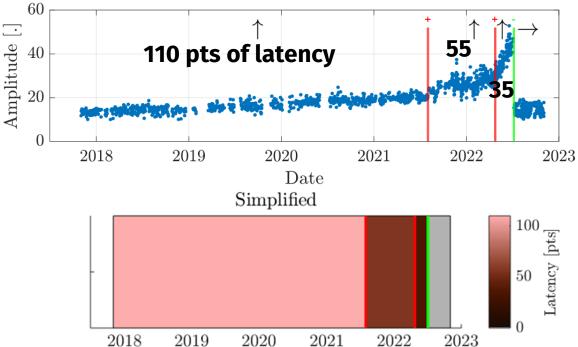
# **Example vibration-based indicator**

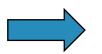


**Damaged** bearing

#### **Condition indicator**



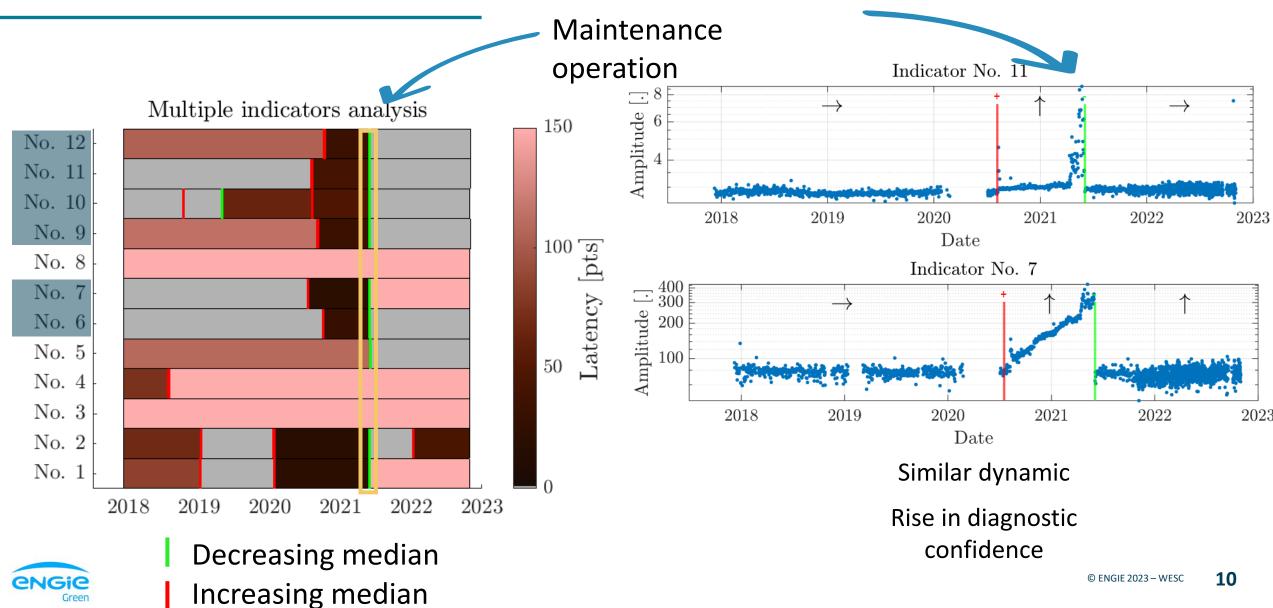




- Robust segmentation
- Qualitative characterisation of episodes
- Information on latency

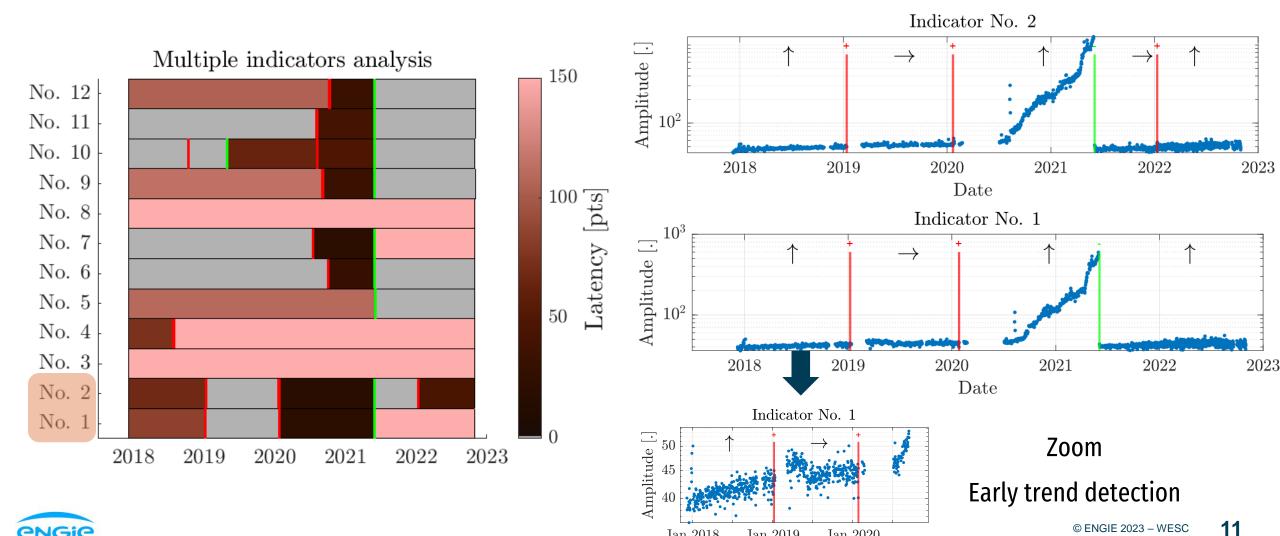


# **Multi-indicators monitoring**



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 $\mathrm{Jan}\ 2018$ 

Jan 2019

Date

Jan 2020

## **Conclusion**



Need for a qualitative trend analysis tool



**Rank-based** statistics offers a **non-parametric** framework



A segmentation and characterisation method has been proposed



#### Gains of the method:

- → simplified language, robust to outliers
- → multi indicator analysis
- → added information for maintenance decision

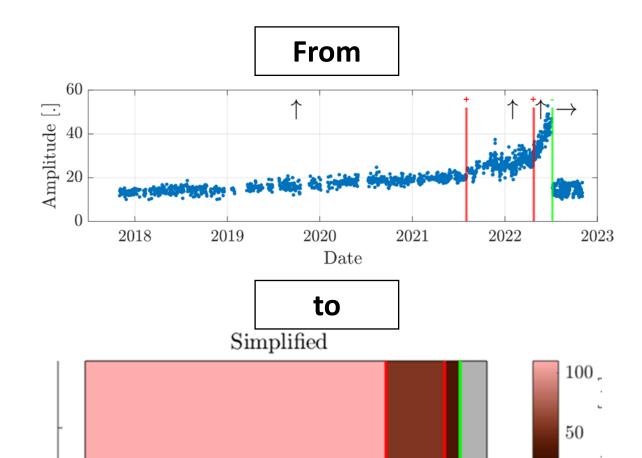


- Input for large study of historical defects
- Not limited to vibration-based indicators series
- Room for improvement: selection of hyperparameters, online implementation

2018

2019

2020



2021



2023

2022

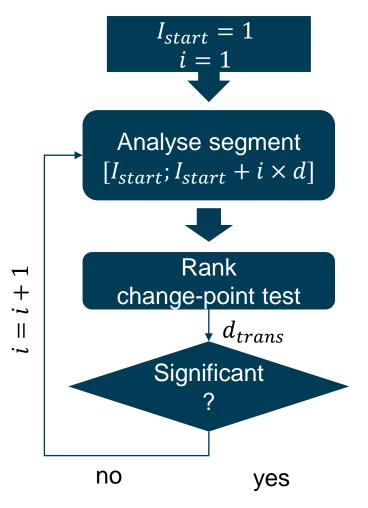
# Thank You

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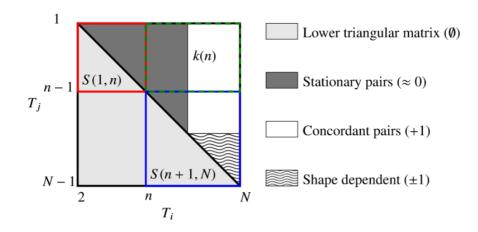
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# **Tunable parameters**



Length of the segment dSignificance confidence  $1-\alpha$ 



$$k(n) = \sum_{i=1}^{n} \sum_{i=n+1}^{N} \operatorname{sgn}(t_i - t_j) \operatorname{sgn}(x_i - x_j).$$
 (6)

The Pettitt statistic k(n) is maximised for the most probable change point T, that is

$$K = \max_{1 \le n \le N} (|k(n)|),\tag{7}$$

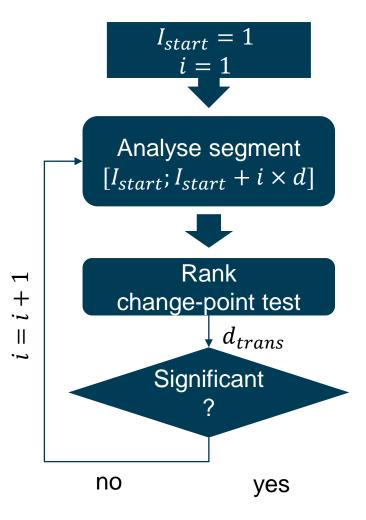
$$T = \arg\max_{1 \le n \le N} (|k(n)|). \tag{8}$$

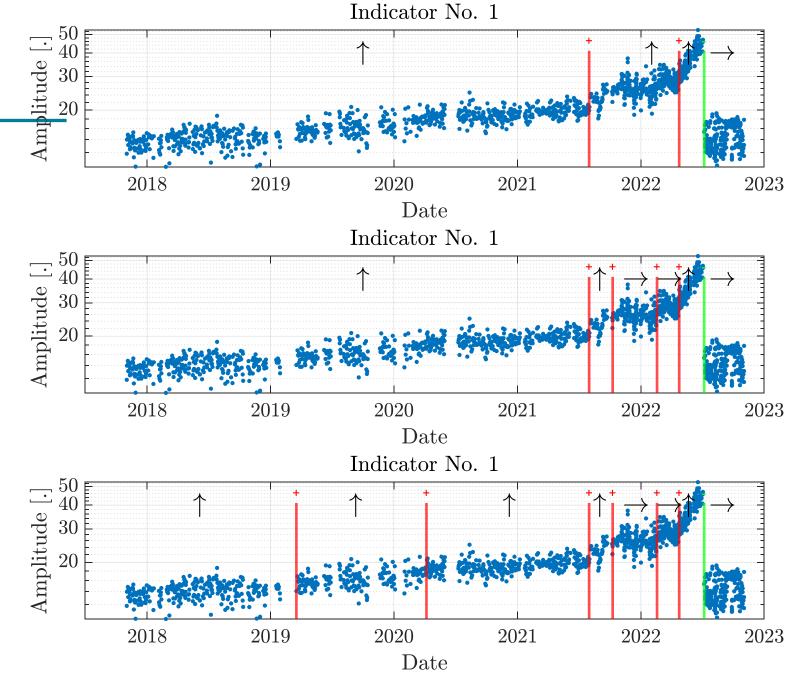
Most importantly, using the well-defined properties of stationary series, Pettitt proposed a significance test for the rejection of  $H_0$  where the p-value for rejection is approximated by

$$p \approx 2 \exp\left(-\frac{6K^2}{n^3 + n^2}\right),\tag{9}$$



# **Tunable parameters**







## **Mann Kendall**

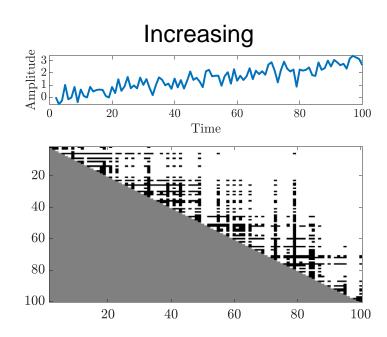
$$S = \sum_{k=1}^{n-1} \sum_{j=k+1}^{n} \operatorname{sgn}(y_j - y_k)$$

Avec 
$$\tau = \frac{S}{S_{total \, number \, of \, pairs}} = \frac{2S}{n(n-1)}$$

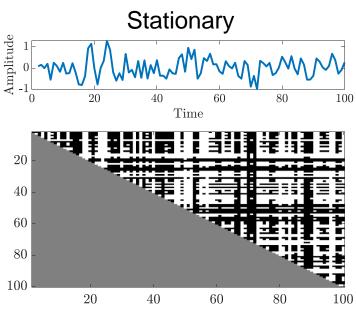
Variance of the sum is

$$\sigma_S^2 = \frac{n(n-1)(2n+5)}{18}$$

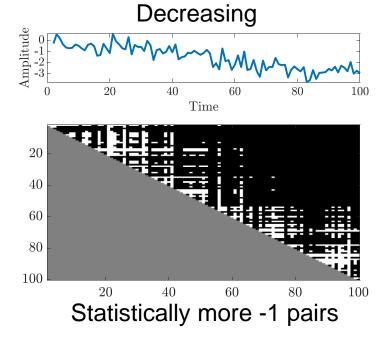
With null mathematical expectation Deviation from gaussian



Statistically more +1 pairs



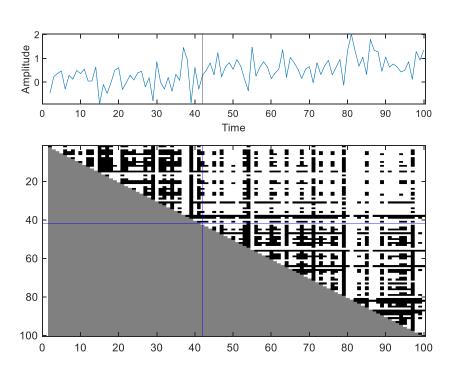
Statistically equal +/-1 pairs



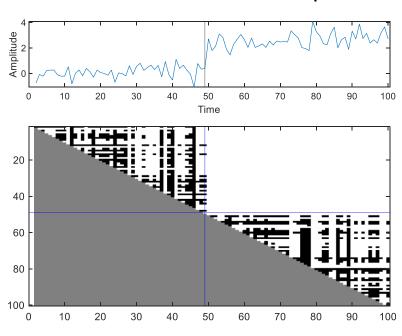
# The issue of increasing trends

• Pettitt test : detection of change in median

Linear increase + noise







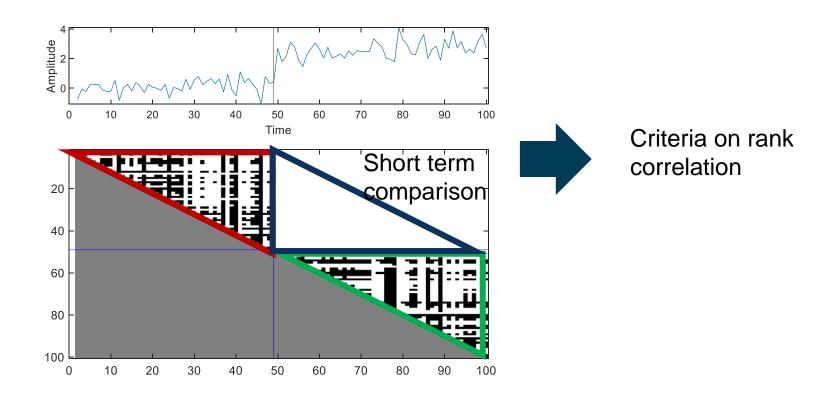


How to differentiate the two?



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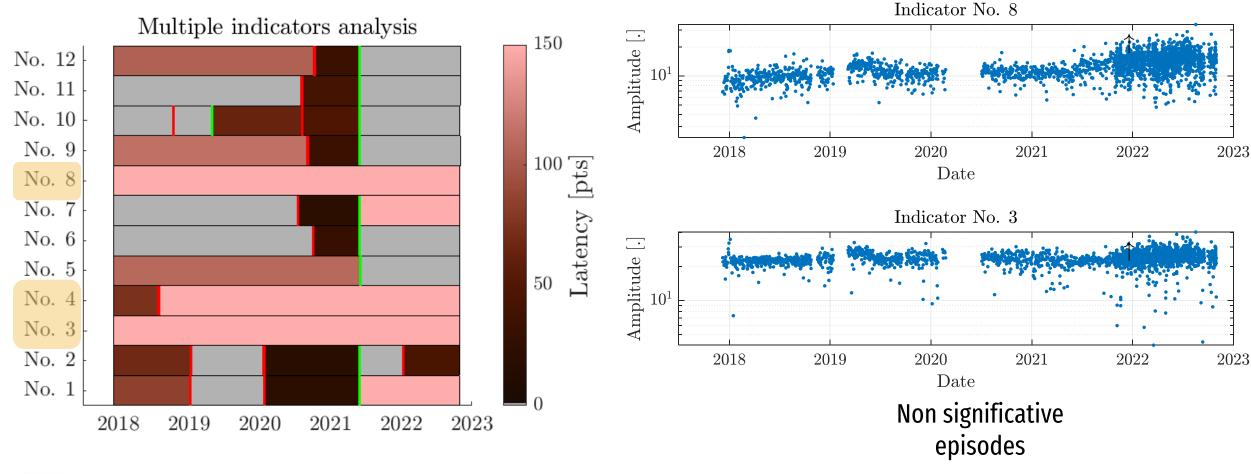
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## Global surveillance and industrial application

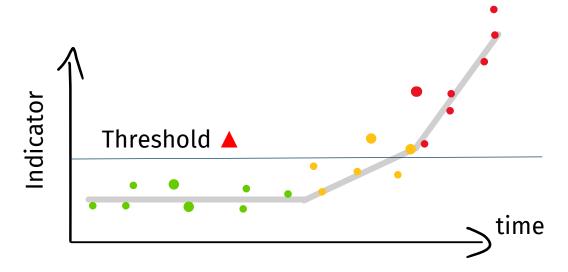
## Segmentation on multiple indicators



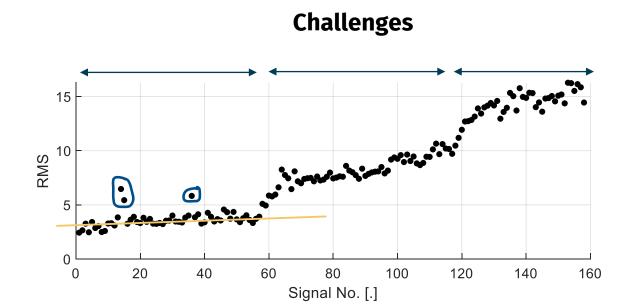


## **Context on condition-based maintenance**

### Threshold on the amplitude



- Canonical trend (stationary, initiation, catastrophic increase)
- Usual monitoring
  - Statistical threshold
  - Learnt from "healthy" state



- Outliers and unknown noise distribution
- Hidden trends
- Different episodes
- Versatile shapes



Need

