

# High frequency data

## High frequency modeling and analysis

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**Slides Part I**

**Markets - Financial products**

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## Over The Counter (OTC) deals (direct deal)

- Data collected by Reuters, Bloomberg, Bridge, ...
- Generally hard to use for statistical analysis
  - hard to get
  - often not liquid enough
  - often not homogeneous (depends on the agents involved)

Organized markets (exchanges : generally private companies)

- Data collected by Reuters, Bloomberg, ... AND by the exchanges
- Many are very liquid and homogenous
- Some exchanges
  - Nyse (New-York Stock Exchange)
  - Nyse-Liffe (London International Financial Futures Exchange)
  - Nyse-Euronext (French stocks)
  - Eurex (Frankfurt)
  - CME (Chicago)
  - CBOT (Chicago)

⇒ Two different structures : pit or electronic

# Different market types : Organized markets

- Pit markets
  - Less and less common
  - brokers and "locals"
- Electronic markets
  - More and more common
  - Orderbook-based system
  - Never opened 24h/24h ("overnight" effect)

⇒ Both can be active on the same assets

⇒ Influence of pit markets on electronic markets

The different types of agents generally correspond to different behavior on the markets

- Investors
- Hedgers
- "Market makers"
  - Can be assigned by a market (still the case for Nyse)
  - Arbitrageurs
- Arbitrageurs (hedge funds) :
  - long/short,
  - cta (Commodity Trading Advisors)
  - ...

## Main "classes"

- Forex (Foreign Exchange)
- STIR : Short Term Interest Rates
- LTIR : Long Term Interest Rates (Bonds)
- Stocks (+ indices)
- Commodities
- Energy
- ...

⇒ Spots or Derivatives

# Different types of assets : Spots

- Products are dealt at the same moment as the deal
- Short selling ?
- Can be not convenient for Arbitrageurs or Hedgers

- It is ONLY OTC
- 24h/24h data
- Extremely liquid (50% of FX exchange is on the spot)
- Base of many early statistical analysis
- OTC  $\implies$  High frequency flow trading!



# Different types of assets : Stocks Spot

- Large number of stocks
  - Most of them are not very liquid
- Short selling ?
- When you use the data DON'T forget
  - Dividends
    - 4 times a year in the US
    - Price decreases ( $\simeq 0.5\%$ )
  - Splits

IR, Commodities, Energies . . . spots are not very liquid and generally much less liquid than the Futures

- Options
  - Non homogenous data (in the money/out the money)
  - Hard to use for statistical analysis
  - Implicit volatility trading
- **Futures/Forwards**
  - Organized market  $\Rightarrow$  Futures
  - OTC  $\Rightarrow$  Forwards
  - Generally **very liquid**
  - Homogeneity? Yes after **Rolling**
  - Collateral account system for counterparty default risk
    - initial margin
    - Account updated every night
    - SXE : 1/5 to 1/7
    - FX : 1/100

- There is always a tick size !
- It is fixed by the market
- It has a large influence on the dynamics
  - "Small" (perceived) tick sizes (e.g., Futures on DAX, stock markets, ...)
  - "Large" (perceived) tick sizes (e.g., Bund, Futures on EuroStoxx, ...)
- Rules can be complex and can change through time !