

Quantitative Methods in Finance

Tutorial, Part 13: *Univariate modelling of volatility.*

Example: We will examine and model volatility based on univariate volatility models, where we focus on the return to the euro exchange rate against the US dollar. The data are daily and run from 7 July 2002 to 6 June 2013, giving a total of 3,988 observations. The data are contained in Stata data file `currencies.dta`. The programming code is given in Stata Do file `currencies-commands-t13.do`.

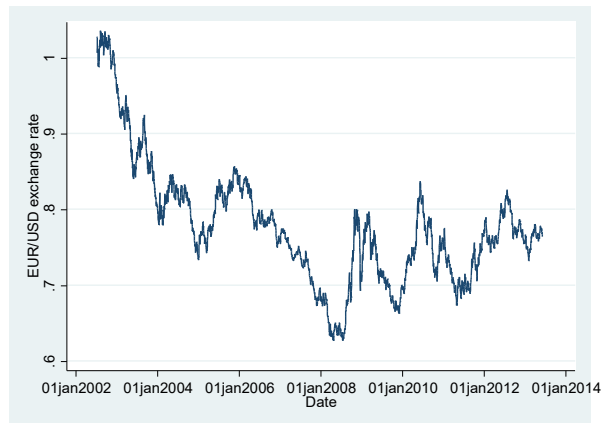
- a) Inspect the euro exchange rate time series visually. Does it look stationary? Construct continuously compounded percentage returns (percentage changes). Check for stationarity of the newly generated time series. What do you find?
- b) Fit a constant-only model of the percentage return to the euro by the ordinary least squares estimator and test for ARCH effects by using Engle's Lagrange multiplier test. What do you find?
- c) Identify the mean equation as an ARMA model (or components thereof) by inspecting the appropriate information criterion. Also, identify the variance equation as a GARCH(1,1) model. Estimate the two equations together by the maximum likelihood estimator. Test jointly the ARCH(1) and GARCH(1) coefficients for statistical significance.
- d) Let us assume that the financial markets respond differently to unanticipated increases in the euro rate than they do to unanticipated decreases. We can see if the data support this supposition by specifying a GARCH model that allows an asymmetric effect of "news" (disturbances or unanticipated changes). Estimate two such models; the GJR model and the exponential GARCH (EGARCH) model. For the former, also generate the news-response curve. What do you find?
- e) Let us assume that there exists a feedback from the conditional variance to the conditional mean, i.e. that the euro rate is partly determined by its volatility (risk). We can see if the data support this supposition by specifying a GARCH-in-mean (GARCH-M) model with a feedback term in the mean equation. What do you find?
- f) Suppose that the GJR model was estimated using the first 2,890 observations (from 8 July 2002 till 5 June 2010), leaving 1,097 remaining observations for constructing mean and volatility forecasts (for the period from 6 June 2010 till 6 June 2013). Generate static and dynamic mean and volatility forecasts and present them graphically. What do you find?

Computer printout of the results in Stata:

Data exploration

```
. tsset Date
      time variable:  Date, 07jul2002 to 06jun2013
      delta: 1 day
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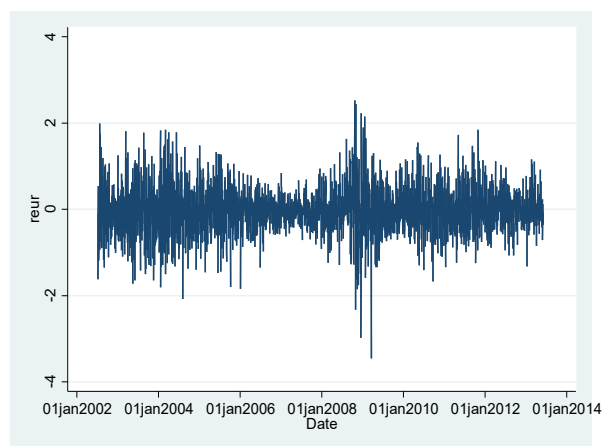
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. twoway line EUR Date
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Generating continuously compounded percentage returns (percentage changes) and performing the ADF test

```
. generate reur=100*(ln(EUR/L.EUR))
(1 missing value generated)
```

```
. twoway line reur Date
```



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. dfqls reur, notrend maxlag(7)
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DF-GLS test for unit root          Number of obs = 3,979
Variable: reur
Lag selection: User specified      Maximum lag   =      7
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[lags]	DF-GLS mu	----- Critical value -----		
		1%	5%	10%
7	-18.102	-2.580	-1.951	-1.628
6	-19.396	-2.580	-1.951	-1.628
5	-21.739	-2.580	-1.951	-1.628
4	-24.261	-2.580	-1.952	-1.628
3	-28.166	-2.580	-1.952	-1.628
2	-32.168	-2.580	-1.952	-1.629
1	-38.850	-2.580	-1.952	-1.629

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Opt lag (Ng-Perron seq t) = 6 with RMSE = .4781864
Min SIC = -1.461914 at lag 1 with RMSE = .4804462
Min MAIC = -.6670497 at lag 7 with RMSE = .4780518
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Fitting a constant-only model and testing for ARCH effects

```
. regress reur
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Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs	=	3,987
Model	0	0	.	F(0, 3986)	=	0.00
Residual	905.48945	3,986	.227167449	Prob > F	=	.
				R-squared	=	0.0000
				Adj R-squared	=	0.0000
Total	905.48945	3,986	.227167449	Root MSE	=	.47662

reur	Coefficient	Std. err.	t	P> t	[95% conf. interval]
_cons	-.0074132	.0075483	-0.98	0.326	-.0222121 .0073857

```
. estat archlm, lags(1/10)
```

LM test for autoregressive conditional heteroskedasticity (ARCH)

lags (p)	chi2	df	Prob > chi2
1	191.261	1	0.0000
2	205.141	2	0.0000
3	207.426	3	0.0000
4	207.624	4	0.0000
5	216.005	5	0.0000
6	235.139	6	0.0000
7	313.283	7	0.0000
8	317.933	8	0.0000
9	331.409	9	0.0000
10	331.086	10	0.0000

H0: no ARCH effects vs. H1: ARCH(p) disturbance

Identifying the ARMA components and estimating a GARCH(1,1) model

```
. generate variable=reur
```

(1 missing value generated)

```
. scalar pset=4
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. scalar qset=4
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```
. forvalues p=0/\`pset' {
  2. forvalues q=0/\`qset' {
  3. qui arima variable, arima(`p',0,`q')
  4. scalar bic_`p'`q'=-2*e(ll)+e(rank)*ln(e(N))
  5. }
  6. }
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```
. forvalues p=0/\`pset' {
  2. forvalues q=0/\`qset' {
  3. display "SBIC(`p',`q') = "bic_`p'`q'
  4. }
  5. }
```

SBIC(0,0) = 5421.1927

SBIC(0,1) = 5334.993

SBIC(0,2) = 5342.9514

SBIC(0,3) = 5351.1197

SBIC(0,4) = 5355.7096

SBIC(1,0) = 5335.735

SBIC(1,1) = 5342.9826

SBIC(1,2) = 5351.2263

SBIC(1,3) = 5358.6979

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SBIC(1,4) = 5363.4543
SBIC(2,0) = 5342.8287
SBIC(2,1) = 5350.2025
SBIC(2,2) = 5357.9651
SBIC(2,3) = 5356.9569
SBIC(2,4) = 5371.6321
SBIC(3,0) = 5350.4465
SBIC(3,1) = 5358.2112
SBIC(3,2) = 5364.3527
SBIC(3,3) = 5364.6364
SBIC(3,4) = 5371.7929
SBIC(4,0) = 5356.5335
SBIC(4,1) = 5363.1554
SBIC(4,2) = 5371.4462
SBIC(4,3) = 5371.9948
SBIC(4,4) = 5380.7008

```

```
. arch reur, ma(1) arch(1) garch(1) nolog
```

ARCH family regression -- MA disturbances

```

Sample: 08jul2002 - 06jun2013      Number of obs   =      3,987
Distribution: Gaussian              Wald chi2(1)    =     183.13
Log likelihood = -2320.973          Prob > chi2     =      0.0000

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		OPG				
	reur	Coefficient	std. err.	z	P> z	[95% conf. interval]
-----+-----						
reur						
	_cons	-.0145532	.0074799	-1.95	0.052	-.0292136 .0001071
-----+-----						
ARMA						
	ma					
	L1.	.2011728	.0148657	13.53	0.000	.1720366 .230309
-----+-----						
ARCH						
	arch					
	L1.	.0253159	.0021344	11.86	0.000	.0211326 .0294992
	garch					
	L1.	.9732146	.0019799	491.55	0.000	.9693341 .9770951
	_cons	.0003358	.0001139	2.95	0.003	.0001125 .0005591
-----+-----						

```
. test [ARCH]L1.arch [ARCH]L1.garch
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( 1) [ARCH]L.arch = 0
( 2) [ARCH]L.garch = 0

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      chi2( 2) = 1.7e+06
Prob > chi2 =    0.0000

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. generate et=(n-1994)/500
. predict var_GARCH, variance at(et 1)
. label variable var_GARCH "Variance GARCH"

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Estimating asymmetric GARCH(1,1) models

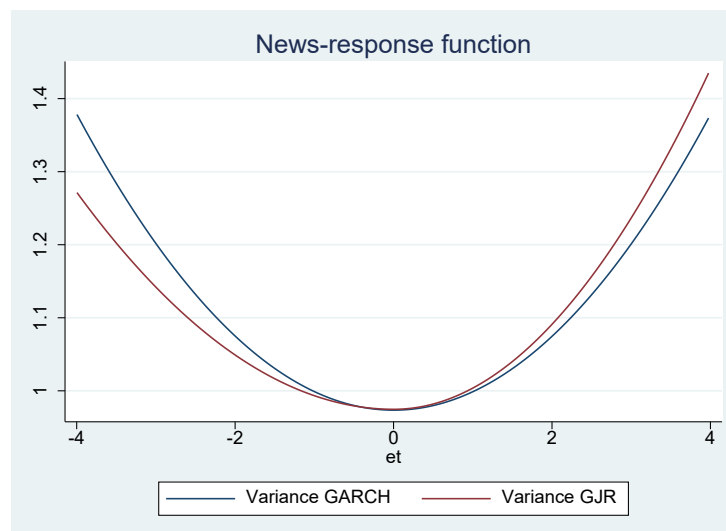
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. arch reur, ma(1) arch(1) tarch(1) garch(1) nolog // GJR model //
```

ARCH family regression -- MA disturbances

```
Sample: 08jul2002 - 06jun2013      Number of obs   =      3,987
Distribution: Gaussian              Wald chi2(1)    =      182.62
Log likelihood = -2318.698          Prob > chi2    =      0.0000
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		OPG				
	reur	Coefficient	std. err.	z	P> z	[95% conf. interval]
reur						
	_cons	-.0124398	.007545	-1.65	0.099	-.0272278 .0023482
ARMA						
	ma					
	L1.	.2004768	.0148349	13.51	0.000	.1714008 .2295527
ARCH						
	arch					
	L1.	.0185563	.0029701	6.25	0.000	.012735 .0243776
	tarch					
	L1.	.0105838	.0038379	2.76	0.006	.0030617 .0181058
	garch					
	L1.	.9743547	.0019509	499.45	0.000	.970531 .9781783
	_cons	.0003619	.0001098	3.30	0.001	.0001467 .000577

```
. predict var_GJR, variance at(et 1)
. label variable var_GJR "Variance GJR"
. line var_GARCH var_GJR et in 2/1, m(i) c(1) title(News-response function)
```



```
. arch reur, ma(1) earch(1) egarch(1) nolog // EGARCH model //
```

ARCH family regression -- MA disturbances

```
Sample: 08jul2002 - 06jun2013      Number of obs   =      3,987
Distribution: Gaussian              Wald chi2(1)    =      189.82
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Log likelihood = -2325.341 Prob > chi2 = 0.0000

		OPG				
	reur	Coefficient	std. err.	z	P> z	[95% conf. interval]

reur						
	_cons	-.0138688	.0075768	-1.83	0.067	-.0287191 .0009815

ARMA						
	ma					
	L1.	.1983254	.014395	13.78	0.000	.1701119 .226539

ARCH						
	earch					
	L1.	.0069072	.0036314	1.90	0.057	-.0002101 .0140246
	earch_a					
	L1.	.0600615	.004954	12.12	0.000	.0503518 .0697712
	egarch					
	L1.	.9975515	.0006838	1458.73	0.000	.9962111 .9988918
	_cons	-.0001273	.0012745	-0.10	0.920	-.0026252 .0023706

Estimating a GARCH-M model

. arch reur, ma(1) arch(1) garch(1) archm nolog

ARCH family regression -- MA disturbances

Sample: 08jul2002 - 06jun2013 Number of obs = 3,987
Distribution: Gaussian Wald chi2(2) = 183.18
Log likelihood = -2320.24 Prob > chi2 = 0.0000

		OPG				
	reur	Coefficient	std. err.	z	P> z	[95% conf. interval]

reur						
	_cons	-.0280391	.0136946	-2.05	0.041	-.05488 -.0011982

ARCHM						
	sigma2	.0865367	.0734325	1.18	0.239	-.0573884 .2304617

ARMA						
	ma					
	L1.	.2006999	.0148769	13.49	0.000	.1715417 .229858

ARCH						
	arch					
	L1.	.0255826	.0021656	11.81	0.000	.0213382 .0298271
	garch					
	L1.	.9729244	.0020038	485.55	0.000	.9689971 .9768517
	_cons	.0003427	.0001146	2.99	0.003	.0001181 .0005673

Mean and volatility forecasting based on the GJR model

. arch reur if Date<=td(05jun2010), ma(1) arch(1) tarch(1) garch(1) nolog

ARCH family regression -- MA disturbances

Sample: 08jul2002 - 05jun2010
Distribution: Gaussian
Log likelihood = -1753.218

Number of obs = 2,890
Wald chi2(1) = 66.82
Prob > chi2 = 0.0000

		OPG				
	reur	Coefficient	std. err.	z	P> z	[95% conf. interval]

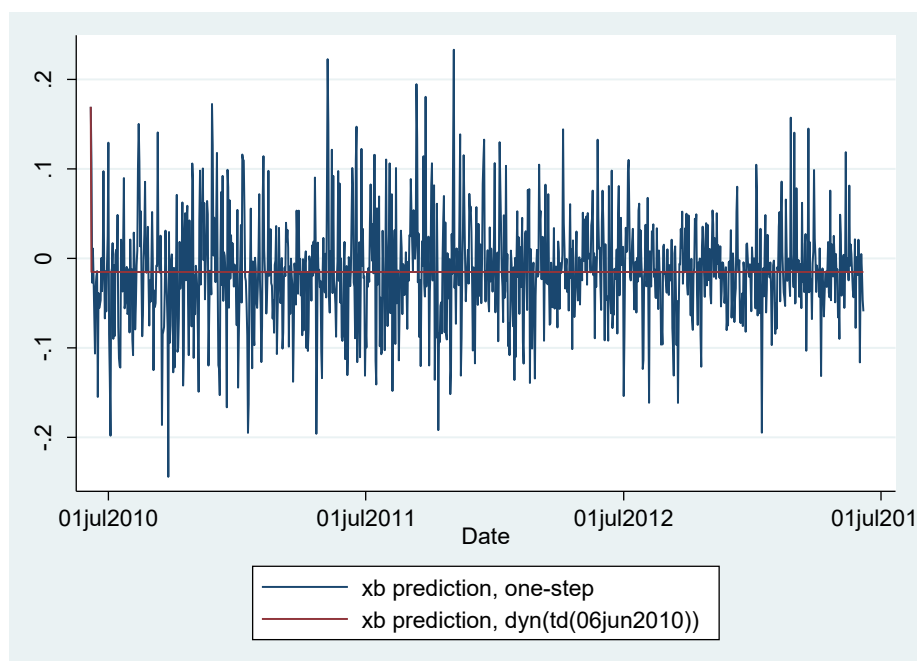
reur						
	_cons	-.0151996	.0084702	-1.79	0.073	-.031801 .0014017

ARMA						
	ma					
	L1.	.1437661	.0175869	8.17	0.000	.1092965 .1782357

ARCH						
	arch					
	L1.	.0169227	.0032851	5.15	0.000	.010484 .0233614
	tarch					
	L1.	.0161222	.0045458	3.55	0.000	.0072126 .0250319
	garch					
	L1.	.9740383	.0020868	466.75	0.000	.9699481 .9781284
	_cons	.0003237	.0001169	2.77	0.006	.0000947 .0005527

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. predict mean_stat_reur, xb
. predict mean_dyn_reur, xb dynamic(td(06jun2010))

. twoway (tsline mean_stat_reur) (tsline mean_dyn_reur) if Date>=td(06jun2010),
  legend(2))
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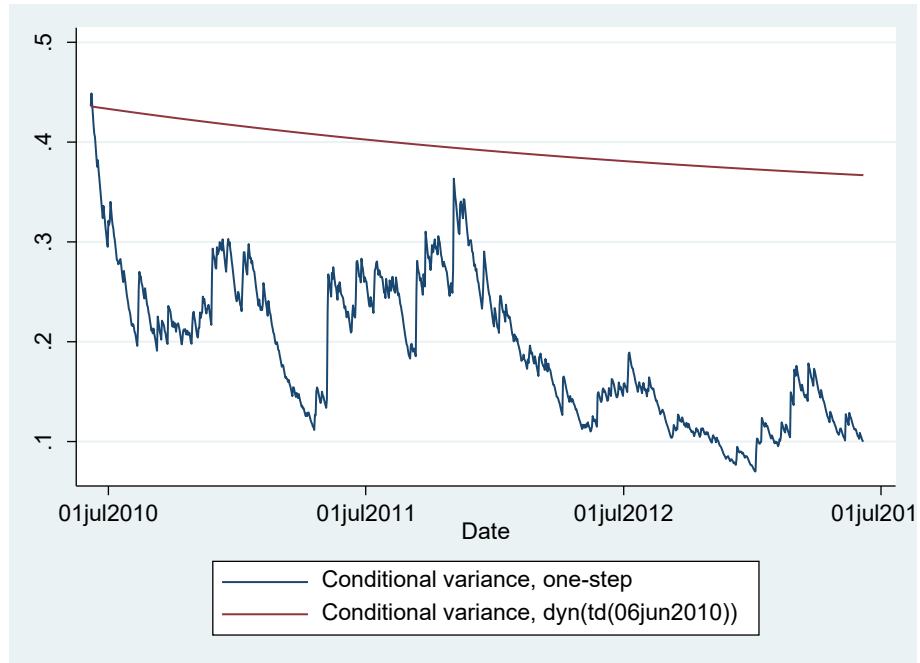


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. predict var_stat_reur, variance
. predict var_dyn_reur, variance dynamic(td(06jun2010))

. twoway (tsline var_stat_reur) (tsline var_dyn_reur) if Date>=td(06jun2010),
  legend(rows(2))

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