How close to realized vol should implied vol trade?

Revisiting P&L attribution for SPX options.

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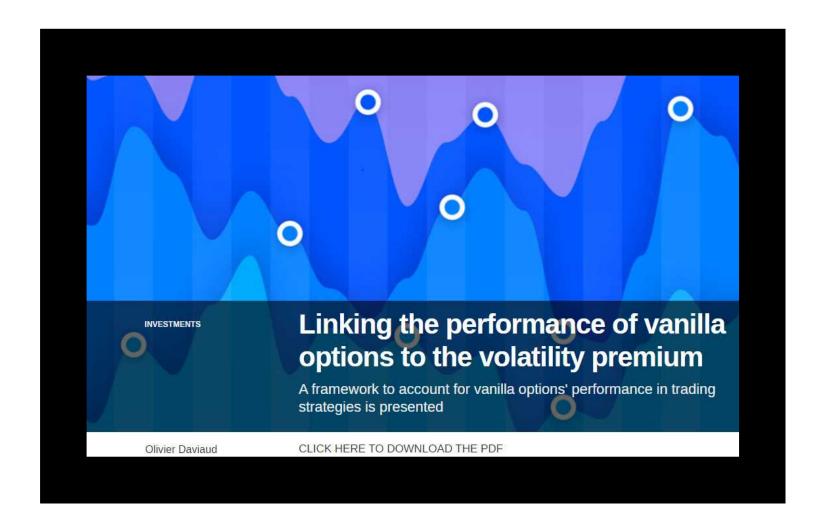
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The sequel of a piece which appeared in Risk this summer

"Linking the performance of vanilla options to the volatility premium"



Source: Risk Magazine

P&L attribution: the standard approach

"Greeks soup"

P&L of a delta hedged option over
$$[0,t] = \sum$$
 Theta P&L + \sum Gamma P&L + \sum Vega P&L + \sum Vanna P&L + \sum Volga PL

That decomposition is very useful ... but it comes with caveats and limitations:

- It is commonly accepted that vol premium drives P&L, but it's absent from formula.
 - Vol premium = implied traded at inception minus ex post realised
- Overlap between some components:
 - The vega term and the theta term are related.
- No insight into impact of implied vol's path on P&L when you hold to maturity.
- No insight into option carry (even approximately)

In a way, this is not a surprise: that formula is primarily a tool to hedge exotic options. It is not meant as a guide to investing.

We rewrite it as follows:

P&L now a function of three main drivers

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P&L of a delta hedged option over [0, t] =
[...](Average cash gamma) * (Vol premium)
+ [...](Correlation between gamma and realised variance)
+ [...](Vega at time t) * (Change in implied vol since inception)
+ Residual
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Three P&L drivers

1. The vol premium term: how much vol was realised

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P&L of a delta hedged option over [0, t] =
              [...](Average cash gamma) * (Vol premium)
       + [...](Correlation between gamma and realised variance)
    + [...](Vega at time t) * (Change in implied vol since inception)
                                                             + Residual
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We now have an explicit link between total P&L and the vol premium

Three P&L drivers

2. Vega term: how much implied vol changed since inception

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P&L of a delta hedged option over [0, t] =
[...](\text{Average cash gamma}) * (\text{Vol premium})
+ [...](\text{Correlation between gamma and realised variance})
+ [...][\text{Vega at time } t) * (\text{Change in implied vol since inception})]
+ \text{Residual}
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Conveniently, this is 0 at expiry (as vega vanishes)

We rewrite it as follows:

3. The correlation between gamma and realized vol: where vol realized.

P&L of a delta hedged option over [0, t] =[...](Average cash gamma) * (Vol premium) ...](Correlation between gamma and realised variance) + [...](Vega at time t) * (Change in implied vol since inception) + Residual The most intricate of the three drivers, and the focus of our piece.

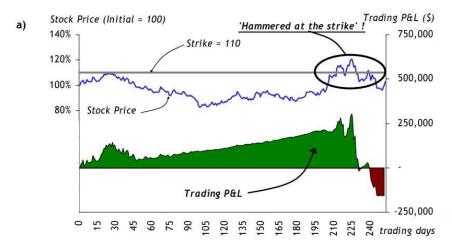
This correlation term has been discussed in the past It features in a well known 2005 JPM piece for example

P&L of a delta hedged option over [0, t] = [...](Average cash gamma) * (Vol premium) + [...](Correlation between gamma and realised variance) + [...](Vega at time t) * (Change in implied vol since inception) + Residual

Exhibit 2.1.1 - Path-dependency of an option's trading P&L

In this example an option trader sold a 1-year call struck at 110% of the initial price on a notional of \$10,000,000 for an implied volatility of 30%, and delta-heged his position daily. The realized volatility was 27.50%, yet his final trading P&L is down \$150k. Furthermore, we can see (Figure a) that the P&L was up \$250k until a month before expiry: how did the profits change into losses? One indication is that the stock price oscillated around the strike in the final months (Figure a), triggering the dollar gamma to soar (Figure b.) This would be good news if the volatility of the underlying remained below 30% but unfortunately this period coincided with a change in the volatility regime from 20% to 40% (Figure b.) Because the daily P&L of an option position is weighted by the gamma and the volatility spread between implied and realized was negative, the final P&L drowned, even though the realized volatility over the year was below 30%!

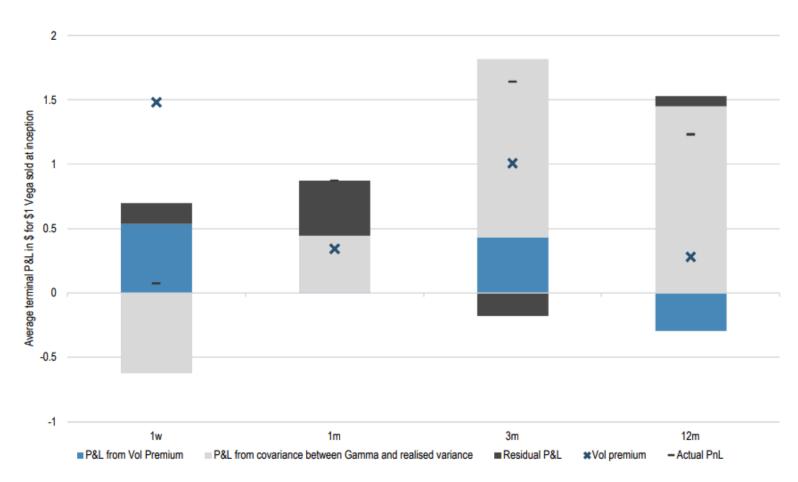




Source. JP Morgan Strategy

Backtesting with SPX over past 15 years Short ATM straddles, held to maturity and delta hedged daily

Chart shows the average contribution of each term, as well as total P&L ("-") and vol premium ("x").



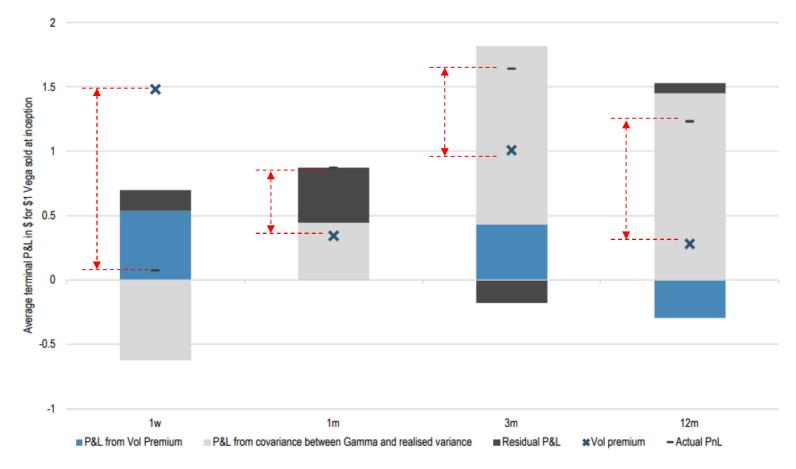
Source: J.P. Morgan Quantitative and Derivatives Strategy

A significant gap between vol premium and P&L

The vol premium ("x" symbol) is what market thinks P&L should be.

The actual P&L ("-" symbol) is what P&L actually is.

The red arrow is the difference.

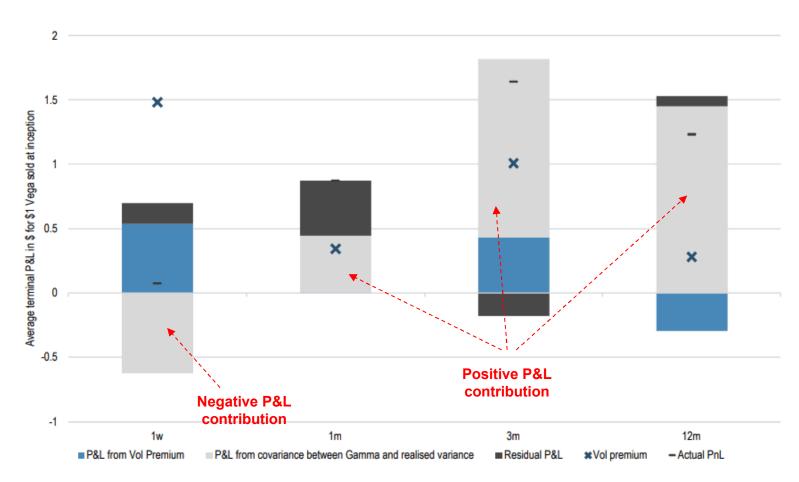


Source: J.P. Morgan Quantitative and Derivatives Strategy

And a persistent pattern

Short dated straddles underperform the vol premium, and vice versa

That's largely because of the gamma covariance effect.



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Our piece explains this maturity pattern

By calculating the average contribution from gamma covariance ex ante.

 $\mathbb{E}[Gamma\ Covariance\ Effect]$

 $\approx \mathbb{E}[\text{Realised Variance cond. on expiring at strike}] - \mathbb{E}[\text{Realised Variance}]$

In summary

- > A global approach to P&L decomposition
 - > Contrasts with existing literature which focuses on local P&L
 - > Designed with investors in mind
- > Immediate applications:
 - ➤ Understanding P&L ex-post (both for discretionary and systematic trades)
 - > Beware of high vol premium trades: 1w SPX ATM vol looks cheap on average
- > Next steps/ todo:
 - > Carry calculator
 - ➤ Options screener

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