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volatility models in hedge fund risk measurement and portfolio allocation is provided by using monthly returns of hedge fund strategy indices for the period 1990 to 2009 Building on Giamouridis and Vrontos 2007 a broad set of multivariate GARCH models as well as the simpler exponentially weighted moving average EWMA estimator of RiskMetrics 1996 are considered It is found that while multivariate GARCH models provide some improvements in portfolio performance over static models they are generally dominated by the EWMA model In particular in addition to providing a better risk adjusted performance the EWMA model leads to dynamic allocation strategies that have a substantially lower turnover and could therefore be expected to involve lower transaction costs Moreover it is shown that these results are robust across the low volatility and high volatility sub periods Chapter 3 addresses optimization in dynamic portfolio construction In this chapter the advantages of introducing alternative optimization frameworks over the mean variance framework in constructing hedge fund portfolios for a fund of funds Using monthly return data of hedge fund strategy indices for the period 1990 to 2011 the standard mean variance approach is compared with approaches based on CVaR CDaR and Omega for both conservative and aggressive hedge fund investors In order to estimate portfolio CVaR CDaR and Omega a semi parametric approach is proposed in which first the marginal density of each hedge fund index is modelled using extreme value theory and the joint density of hedge fund index returns is constructed using a copula based approach Then hedge fund returns from this joint density are simulated in order to compute CVaR CDaR and Omega The semi parametric approach is compared with the standard non parametric approach in which the quantiles of the marginal density of portfolio returns are estimated empirically and used to compute CVaR CDaR and Omega Two main findings are reported The first is that CVaR CDaR and Omega based optimization offers a significant improvement in terms of risk adjusted portfolio performance over mean variance optimization The second is that for all three risk measures semi parametric estimation of the optimal portfolio offers a very significant improvement over non parametric estimation The results are robust to as the choice of target return and the estimation period Chapter 4 searches for improvements in portfolio risk measurement by addressing volatility forecast In this chapter two new univariate Markov regime switching models based on intraday range are introduced A regime switching conditional volatility model is combined with a robust measure of volatility based on intraday range in a framework for volatility forecasting This chapter proposes a one factor and a two factor model that combine useful properties of range regime switching nonlinear filtration and GARCH frameworks Any incremental improvement in the performance of volatility forecasting is searched for by employing regime switching in a conditional volatility setting with enhanced information content on true volatility Weekly S P500 index data for 1982 2010 is used Models are evaluated by using a number of volatility proxies which approximate true integrated volatility Forecast performance of the proposed models is compared to renowned return based and range based models namely EWMA of Riskmetrics hybrid EWMA of Harris and Yilmaz 2009 GARCH of Bollerslev 1988 CARR of Chou 2005 FIGARCH of Baillie et al 1996 and MRSGARCH of Klaassen 2002 It is found that the proposed models produce more

accurate out of sample forecasts contain more information about true volatility and exhibit similar or better performance when used for value at risk comparison Chapter 5 searches for improvements in risk measurement for a better dynamic portfolio construction This chapter proposes multivariate versions of one and two factor MRSACR models introduced in the fourth chapter In these models useful properties of regime switching models nonlinear filtration and range based estimator are combined with a multivariate setting based on static and dynamic correlation estimates In comparing the out of sample forecast performance of these models eminent return and range based volatility models are employed as benchmark models A hedge fund portfolio construction is conducted in order to investigate the out of sample portfolio performance of the proposed models Also the out of sample performance of each model is tested by using a number of statistical tests In particular a broad range of statistical tests and loss functions are utilized in evaluating the forecast performance of the variance covariance matrix of each portfolio It is found that in terms statistical test results proposed models offer significant improvements in forecasting true volatility process and in terms of risk and return criteria employed proposed models perform better than benchmark models Proposed models construct hedge fund portfolios with higher risk adjusted returns lower tail risks offer superior risk return tradeoffs and better active management ratios However in most cases these improvements come at the expense of higher portfolio turnover and rebalancing expenses Chapter 6 addresses the dynamic portfolio construction for a better hedge fund return replication and proposes a new approach In this chapter a method for hedge fund replication is proposed that uses a factor based model supplemented with a series of risk and return constraints that implicitly target all the moments of the hedge fund return distribution The approach is used to replicate the monthly returns of ten broad hedge fund strategy indices using long only positions in ten equity bond foreign exchange and commodity indices all of which can be traded using liquid investible instruments such as futures options and exchange traded funds In out of sample tests proposed approach provides an improvement over the pure factor based model offering a closer match to both the return performance and risk characteristics of the hedge fund strategy indices

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