Package ‘ESGtoolkit’

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Type Package

Title Toolkit for the simulation of financial assets and interest rates models.

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Description Toolkit for Monte Carlo simulations of financial assets and interest rates models, involved in an Economic Scenario Generator (ESG). The underlying simulation loops have been implemented in C++.

License GPL-2 | GPL-3

Depends CDVine, ggplot2, gridExtra, reshape2, ycinterextra

Imports Rcpp(>= 0.11.0)

Suggests knitr, fOptions

LinkingTo Rcpp

VignetteBuilder knitr

Collate 'RcppExports.R' 'code.R'

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R topics documented:

`ESGtoolkit-package` *Toolkit for financial assets and interest rates simulation.*

Description

Toolkit for Monte Carlo simulation of financial assets and interest rates, involved in an Economic Scenario Generator (ESG).

Details

Package:	ESGtoolkit
Type:	Package
Version:	0.1
Date:	2014-06-13
License:	GPL-2 | GPL-3

The main functions of the package are :

- `simdiff` for the simulation of diffusion processes.
- `simshocks` for the custom simulation of the gaussian shocks embedded into the diffusion processes.

There are also several functions for statistical tests on the simulations, and for visualization.

Author(s)

Jean-Charles Croix, Thierry Moudiki, Frederic Planchet, Wassim Youssef

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esgcortest *Correlation tests for the shocks*

Description

This function performs correlation tests for the shocks generated by simshocks.

Usage

```
esgcortest(x,
  alternative = c("two.sided", "less", "greater"),
  method = c("pearson", "kendall", "spearman"),
  conf.level = 0.95)
```

Arguments

x	gaussian (bivariate) shocks, with correlation, generated by simshocks.
alternative	indicates the alternative hypothesis and must be one of "two.sided", "greater" or "less".
method	which correlation coefficient is to be used for the test : "pearson", "kendall", or "spearman".
conf.level	confidence level.

Value

a list with 2 components : estimated correlation coefficients, and confidence intervals for the estimated correlations.

Author(s)

Thierry Moudiki + stats package

References

D. J. Best & D. E. Roberts (1975), Algorithm AS 89: The Upper Tail Probabilities of Spearman's rho. Applied Statistics, 24, 377-379.

Myles Hollander & Douglas A. Wolfe (1973), Nonparametric Statistical Methods. New York: John Wiley & Sons. Pages 185-194 (Kendall and Spearman tests).

See Also

esgplotbands

Examples

```
nb <- 500

s0.par1 <- simshocks(n = nb, horizon = 3, frequency = "semi",
family = 1, par = 0.2)

s0.par2 <- simshocks(n = nb, horizon = 3, frequency = "semi",
family = 1, par = 0.8)

(test1 <- esgcortest(s0.par1))
(test2 <- esgcortest(s0.par2))
par(mfrow=c(2, 1))
esgplotbands(test1)
esgplotbands(test2)
```

---

esgdiscountfactor — *Stochastic discount factors or discounted values*

Description

This function provides calculation of stochastic discount factors or discounted values

Usage

```
esgdiscountfactor(r, X)
```

Arguments

r	the short rate, a `numeric` (constant rate) or a time series object
X	the asset's price, a `numeric` (constant payoff or asset price) or a time series object

Details

The function result is :

$$X_t exp(-\int_0^t r_s ds)$$

where X_t is an asset value at a given maturity t, and $(r_s)_s$ is the risk-free rate.

Author(s)

Thierry Moudiki

See Also

esgmcprices, esgmccv

Examples

```
kappa <- 1.5
V0 <- theta <- 0.04
sigma_v <- 0.2
theta1 <- kappa*theta
theta2 <- kappa
theta3 <- sigma_v

# OU
r <- simdiff(n = 10, horizon = 5,
               frequency = "quart",
               model = "OU",
               x0 = V0, theta1 = theta1, theta2 = theta2, theta3 = theta3)

# Stochastic discount factors
esgdiscountfactor(r, 1)
```

`esgfwdrates` *Instantaneous forward rates*

Description

This function provides instantaneous forward rates. They can be used in no-arbitrage short rate models, to fit the yield curve exactly.

Usage

```
esgfwdrates(in.maturities, in.zerorates, n, horizon,
  out.frequency = c("annual", "semi-annual", "quarterly", "monthly", "weekly", "daily"),
   ...)
```

Arguments

`in.maturities`	input maturities
`in.zerorates`	input zero rates
`n`	number of independent observations
`horizon`	horizon of projection
`out.frequency`	either "annual", "semi-annual", "quarterly", "monthly", "weekly", or "daily" (1, 1/2, 1/4, 1/12, 1/52, 1/252)
`...`	additional parameters provided to `ycinter`

Author(s)

Thierry Moudiki

References

Thierry Moudiki (2013). ycinterextra: Yield curve or zero-coupon prices interpolation and extrapolation. R package version 0.1. URL http://CRAN.R-project.org/package=ycinterextra

Examples

```
# Yield to maturities
txZC <- c(0.01422,0.01309,0.01380,0.01549,0.01747,0.01940,0.02104,0.02236,0.02348,
         0.02446,0.02535,0.02614,0.02679,0.02727,0.02760,0.02779,0.02787,0.02786,0.02776
       ,0.02762,0.02745,0.02727,0.02707,0.02686,0.02663,0.02640,0.02618,0.02597,0.02578,0.02563)

# Observed maturities
u <- 1:30

## Not run:
par(mfrow=c(2,2))
fwdNS <- esgfwdrates(in.maturities = u, in.zerorates = txZC,
                    n = 10, horizon = 20,
                    out.frequency = "semi-annual", method = "NS")
matplot(time(fwdNS), fwdNS, type = 'l')

fwdSV <- esgfwdrates(in.maturities = u, in.zerorates = txZC,
                    n = 10, horizon = 20,
                    out.frequency = "semi-annual", method = "SV")
matplot(time(fwdSV), fwdSV, type = 'l')

fwdSW <- esgfwdrates(in.maturities = u, in.zerorates = txZC,
                    n = 10, horizon = 20,
                    out.frequency = "semi-annual", method = "SW")
matplot(time(fwdSW), fwdSW, type = 'l')

fwdHCSPL <- esgfwdrates(in.maturities = u, in.zerorates = txZC,
                       n = 10, horizon = 20,
                       out.frequency = "semi-annual", method = "HCSPL")
matplot(time(fwdHCSPL), fwdHCSPL, type = 'l')

## End(Not run)
```

---

esgmartingaletest *Martingale and market consistency tests*

Description

This function performs martingale and market consistency (t-)tests.

Usage

```
esgmartingaletest(r, X, p0, alpha = 0.05)
```

Arguments

`r`	a `numeric` or a time series object, the risk-free rate(s).
`X`	a time series object, containing payoffs or projected asset values.
`p0`	a `numeric` or a vector or a univariate time series containing initial price(s) of an asset.
`alpha`	1 - confidence level for the test. Default value is 0.05.

Value

The function result can be just displayed. Otherwise, you can get a list by an assignation, containing (for each maturity) :

- the Student t values
- the p-values
- the estimated mean of the martingale difference
- Monte Carlo prices

Author(s)

Thierry Moudiki

See Also

`esgplotbands`

Examples

```
r0 <- 0.03
S0 <- 100

set.seed(10)
eps0 <- simshocks(n = 100, horizon = 3, frequency = "quart")
sim.GBM <- simdiff(n = 100, horizon = 3, frequency = "quart",
               model = "GBM",
               x0 = S0, theta1 = r0, theta2 = 0.1,
               eps = eps0)

mc.test <- esgmartingaletest(r = r0, X = sim.GBM, p0 = S0, alpha = 0.05)
esgplotbands(mc.test)
```

esgmccv *Convergence of Monte Carlo prices*

Description

This function computes and plots confidence intervals around the estimated average price, as functions of the number of simulations.

Usage

```
esgmccv(r, X, maturity, plot = TRUE, ...)
```

Arguments

`r`	a `numeric` or a time series object, the risk-free rate(s).
`X`	asset prices obtained with `simdiff`
`maturity`	the corresponding maturity (optional). If missing, all the maturities available in `X` are used.
`plot`	if `TRUE` (default), a plot of the convergence is displayed.
`...`	additional parameters provided to `matplot`

Details

Studying the convergence of the sample mean of :

$$E[X_T exp(-\int_0^T r_s ds)]$$

towards its true value.

Value

a list with estimated average prices and the confidence intervals around them.

Author(s)

Thierry Moudiki

Examples

```
r <- 0.03

set.seed(1)
eps0 <- simshocks(n = 100, horizon = 5, frequency = "quart")
sim.GBM <- simdiff(n = 100, horizon = 5, frequency = "quart",
               model = "GBM",
               x0 = 100, theta1 = 0.03, theta2 = 0.1,
```

```
                 eps = eps0)

# monte carlo prices
esgmcprices(r, sim.GBM)

# convergence to a specific price
(esgmccv(r, sim.GBM, 2))
```

---

esgmcprices *Estimation of discounted asset prices*

Description

This function computes estimators (sample mean) of

$$E[X_T exp(-\int_0^T r_s ds)]$$

where X_T is an asset value at given maturities T, and $(r_s)_s$ is the risk-free rate.

Usage

```
esgmcprices(r, X, maturity = NULL)
```

Arguments

r	a numeric or a time series object, the risk-free rate(s).
X	asset prices obtained with simdiff
maturity	the corresponding maturity (optional). If missing, all the maturities available in X are used.

Author(s)

Thierry Moudiki

See Also

esgdiscountfactor, esgmccv

Examples

```
# GBM

r <- 0.03

eps0 <- simshocks(n = 100, horizon = 5, frequency = "quart")
sim.GBM <- simdiff(n = 100, horizon = 5, frequency = "quart",
                 model = "GBM",
```

```
                 x0 = 100, theta1 = 0.03, theta2 = 0.1,
                 eps = eps0)

# monte carlo prices
esgmcprices(r, sim.GBM)

# monte carlo price for a given maturity
esgmcprices(r, sim.GBM, 2)
```

---

esgplotbands *Plot time series percentiles and confidence intervals*

Description

This function plots colored bands for time series percentiles and confidence intervals. You can use it for outputs from `link{simdiff}`, `link{esgmartingaletest}`, `link{esgcortest}`.

Usage

```
esgplotbands(x, ...)
```

Arguments

`x`	a times series object
`...`	additionnal (optional) parameters provided to `plot`

Author(s)

Thierry Moudiki

See Also

`esgplotts`

Examples

```
# Times series

kappa <- 1.5
V0 <- theta <- 0.04
sigma <- 0.2
theta1 <- kappa*theta
theta2 <- kappa
theta3 <- sigma
x <- simdiff(n = 100, horizon = 5,
frequency = "quart",
model = "OU",
x0 = V0, theta1 = theta1, theta2 = theta2, theta3 = theta3)
```

```
par(mfrow=c(2,1))
esgplotbands(x, xlab = "time", ylab = "values")
matplot(time(x), x, type = 'l', xlab = "time", ylab = "series values")

# Martingale test

r0 <- 0.03
S0 <- 100
sigma0 <- 0.1
nbScenarios <- 100
horizon0 <- 10
eps0 <- simshocks(n = nbScenarios, horizon = horizon0, frequency = "quart",
method = "anti")
sim.GBM <- simdiff(n = nbScenarios, horizon = horizon0, frequency = "quart",
                 model = "GBM",
                 x0 = S0, theta1 = r0, theta2 = sigma0,
                 eps = eps0)

mc.test <- esgmartingaletest(r = r0, X = sim.GBM, p0 = S0, alpha = 0.05)
esgplotbands(mc.test)

# Correlation test

nb <- 500

s0.par1 <- simshocks(n = nb, horizon = 3, frequency = "semi",
family = 1, par = 0.2)

s0.par2 <- simshocks(n = nb, horizon = 3, frequency = "semi",
family = 1, par = 0.8)

(test1 <- esgcortest(s0.par1))
(test2 <- esgcortest(s0.par2))
par(mfrow=c(2, 1))
esgplotbands(test1)
esgplotbands(test2)
```

---

esgplotshocks *Visualize the dependence between 2 gaussian shocks*

Description

This function helps you in visualizing the dependence between 2 gaussian shocks.

Usage

```
esgplotshocks(x, y = NULL)
```

Arguments

x	an output from simshocks, a list with 2 components.
y	an output from simshocks, a list with 2 components (Optional).

Author(s)

Thierry Moudiki + some nice blogs :)

References

H. Wickham (2009), ggplot2: elegant graphics for data analysis. Springer New York.

See Also

simshocks

Examples

```
# Number of risk factors
d <- 2

# Number of possible combinations of the risk factors
dd <- d*(d-1)/2

# Family : Gaussian copula
fam1 <- rep(1,dd)
# Correlation coefficients between the risk factors (d*(d-1)/2)
par0.1 <- 0.1
par0.2 <- -0.9

# Family : Rotated Clayton (180 degrees)
fam2 <- 13
par0.3 <- 2

# Family : Rotated Clayton (90 degrees)
fam3 <- 23
par0.4 <- -2

# number of simulations
nb <- 500

# Simulation of shocks for the d risk factors
s0.par1 <- simshocks(n = nb, horizon = 4,
family = fam1, par = par0.1)

s0.par2 <- simshocks(n = nb, horizon = 4,
family = fam1, par = par0.2)

s0.par3 <- simshocks(n = nb, horizon = 4,
family = fam2, par = par0.3)
```

```
s0.par4 <- simshocks(n = nb, horizon = 4,
family = fam3, par = par0.4)

## Not run:
esgplotshocks(s0.par1, s0.par2)
esgplotshocks(s0.par2, s0.par3)
esgplotshocks(s0.par2, s0.par4)
esgplotshocks(s0.par1, s0.par4)
## End(Not run)
```

---

esgplotts *Plot time series objects*

Description

This function plots outputs from simdiff.

Usage

```
esgplotts(x)
```

Arguments

x	a time series object, an output from simdiff.

Details

For a large number of simulations, it's preferable to use esgplotbands for a synthetic view by percentiles.

Author(s)

Thierry Moudiki

References

H. Wickham (2009), ggplot2: elegant graphics for data analysis. Springer New York.

See Also

simdiff, esgplotbands

Examples

```
kappa <- 1.5
V0 <- theta <- 0.04
sigma <- 0.2
theta1 <- kappa*theta
theta2 <- kappa
theta3 <- sigma
x <- simdiff(n = 10, horizon = 5, frequency = "quart",
model = "OU",
x0 = V0, theta1 = theta1, theta2 = theta2, theta3 = theta3)

esgplotts(x)
```

---

simdiff — *Simulation of diffusion processes.*

Description

This function makes simulations of diffusion processes, that are building blocks for various risk factors' models.

Usage

```
simdiff(n, horizon,
  frequency = c("annual", "semi-annual", "quarterly", "monthly", "weekly", "daily"),
   model = c("GBM", "CIR", "OU"), x0, theta1 = NULL,
   theta2 = NULL, theta3 = NULL, lambda = NULL,
   mu.z = NULL, sigma.z = NULL, p = NULL, eta_up = NULL,
   eta_down = NULL, eps = NULL)
```

Arguments

`n` number of independent observations.

`horizon` horizon of projection.

`frequency` either "annual", "semi-annual", "quarterly", "monthly", "weekly", or "daily" (1, 1/2, 1/4, 1/12, 1/52, 1/252).

`model` either Geometric Brownian motion-like (`"GBM"`), Cox-Ingersoll-Ross (`"CIR"`), or Ornstein-Uhlenbeck (`"OU"`).

GBM-like (GBM, Merton, Kou, Heston, Bates)

$$dX_t = \theta_1(t)X_t dt + \theta_2(t)X_t dW_t + X_t J dN_t$$

CIR

$$dX_t = (\theta_1 - \theta_2 X_t)dt + \theta_3\sqrt(X_t)dW_t$$

Ornstein-Uhlenbeck

$$dX_t = (\theta_1 - \theta_2 X_t)dt + \theta_3 dW_t$$

Where $(W_t)_t$ is a standard brownian motion :

$$dW_t \tilde{}\tilde{} \epsilon \sqrt(dt)$$

and

$$\epsilon \tilde{}\tilde{} N(0,1)$$

The ϵ is a gaussian increment that can be an output from `simshocks`.

For 'GBM-like', θ_1 and θ_2 can be held constant, and the jumps part JdN_t is optional. In case the jumps are used, they arise following a Poisson process (N_t), with intensities J drawn either from lognormal or asymmetric double-exponential distribution.

`x0` starting value of the process.

`theta1` a `numeric` for `model = "GBM"`, `model = "CIR"`, `model = "OU"`. Can also be a time series object (an output from `simdiff` with the same number of scenarios, horizon and frequency) for `model = "GBM"`, and time-varying parameters.

`theta2` a `numeric` for `model = "GBM"`, `model = "CIR"`, `model = "OU"`. Can also be a time series object (an output from `simdiff` with the same number of scenarios, horizon and frequency) for `model = "GBM"`, and time-varying parameters.

`theta3` a `numeric`, volatility for `model = "CIR"` and `model = "OU"`.

`lambda` intensity of the Poisson process counting the jumps. Optional.

`mu.z` mean parameter for the lognormal jumps size. Optional.

`sigma.z` standard deviation parameter for the lognormal jumps size. Optional.

`p` probability of positive jumps. Must belong to]0, 1[. Optional.

`eta_up` mean of positive jumps in Kou's model. Must belong to]0, 1[. Optional.

`eta_down` mean of negative jumps. Must belong to]0, 1[. Optional.

`eps` gaussian shocks. If not provided, independent shocks are generated internally by the function. Otherwise, for custom shocks, must be an output from `simshocks`.

Value

a time series object.

Author(s)

Thierry Moudiki

References

Black, F., Scholes, M.S. (1973) The pricing of options and corporate liabilities, Journal of Political Economy, 81, 637-654.

Cox, J.C., Ingersoll, J.E., Ross, S.A. (1985) A theory of the term structure of interest rates, Econometrica, 53, 385-408.

Iacus, S. M. (2009). Simulation and inference for stochastic differential equations: with R examples (Vol. 1). Springer.

Glasserman, P. (2004). Monte Carlo methods in financial engineering (Vol. 53). Springer.

Kou S, (2002), A jump diffusion model for option pricing, Management Sci- ence Vol. 48, 1086-1101.

Merton, R. C. (1976). Option pricing when underlying stock returns are discontinuous. Journal of financial economics, 3(1), 125-144.

Uhlenbeck, G. E., Ornstein, L. S. (1930) On the theory of Brownian motion, Phys. Rev., 36, 823-841.

Vasicek, O. (1977) An Equilibrium Characterization of the Term Structure, Journal of Financial Economics, 5, 177-188.

See Also

`simshocks`, `esgplotts`

Examples

```
kappa <- 1.5
V0 <- theta <- 0.04
sigma_v <- 0.2
theta1 <- kappa*theta
theta2 <- kappa
theta3 <- sigma_v

# OU

sim.OU <- simdiff(n = 10, horizon = 5,
               frequency = "quart",
               model = "OU",
               x0 = V0, theta1 = theta1, theta2 = theta2, theta3 = theta3)
head(sim.OU)
par(mfrow=c(2,1))
esgplotbands(sim.OU, xlab = "time", ylab = "values", main = "with esgplotbands")
matplot(time(sim.OU), sim.OU, type = 'l', main = "with matplot")


# OU with simulated shocks (check the dimensions)

eps0 <- simshocks(n = 50, horizon = 5, frequency = "quart", method = "anti")
sim.OU <- simdiff(n = 50, horizon = 5, frequency = "quart",
               model = "OU",
               x0 = V0, theta1 = theta1, theta2 = theta2, theta3 = theta3,
```

```
                eps = eps0)
par(mfrow=c(2,1))
esgplotbands(sim.OU, xlab = "time", ylab = "values", main = "with esgplotbands")
matplot(time(sim.OU), sim.OU, type = 'l', main = "with matplot")
# a different plot
esgplotts(sim.OU)


# CIR

sim.CIR <- simdiff(n = 50, horizon = 5,
               frequency = "quart",
               model = "CIR",
               x0 = V0, theta1 = theta1, theta2 = theta2, theta3 = 0.05)
esgplotbands(sim.CIR, xlab = "time", ylab = "values", main = "with esgplotbands")
matplot(time(sim.CIR), sim.CIR, type = 'l', main = "with matplot")



# GBM

eps0 <- simshocks(n = 100, horizon = 5, frequency = "quart")
sim.GBM <- simdiff(n = 100, horizon = 5, frequency = "quart",
               model = "GBM",
               x0 = 100, theta1 = 0.03, theta2 = 0.1,
               eps = eps0)
esgplotbands(sim.GBM, xlab = "time", ylab = "values", main = "with esgplotbands")
matplot(time(sim.GBM), sim.GBM, type = 'l', main = "with matplot")


eps0 <- simshocks(n = 100, horizon = 5, frequency = "quart")
sim.GBM <- simdiff(n = 100, horizon = 5, frequency = "quart",
               model = "GBM",
               x0 = 100, theta1 = 0.03, theta2 = 0.1,
               eps = eps0)
esgplotbands(sim.GBM, xlab = "time", ylab = "values", main = "with esgplotbands")
matplot(time(sim.GBM), sim.GBM, type = 'l', main = "with matplot")
```

---

simshocks *Underlying gaussian shocks for risk factors' simulation.*

Description

This function makes simulations of correlated or dependent gaussian shocks for risk factors.

Usage

```
simshocks(n, horizon,
 frequency = c("annual", "semi-annual", "quarterly", "monthly", "weekly", "daily"),
  method = c("classic", "antithetic", "mm", "hybridantimm", "TAG"),
```

```
family = NULL, par = NULL, par2 = NULL,
type = c("CVine", "DVine"))
```

Arguments

n	number of independent observations for each risk factor.
horizon	horizon of projection.
frequency	either "annual", "semi-annual", "quarterly", "monthly", "weekly", or "daily" (1, 1/2, 1/4, 1/12, 1/52, 1/252).
method	either classic monte carlo, antithetic variates, moment matching, hybrid antithetic variates + moment matching or "TAG" (see the 4th reference for the latter).
family	the same as `CDVineSim` from package `CDVine`. A d*(d-1)/2 integer vector of C-/D-vine pair-copula families with values 0 = independence copula, 1 = Gaussian copula, 2 = Student t copula (t-copula), 3 = Clayton copula, 4 = Gumbel copula, 5 = Frank copula, 6 = Joe copula, 7 = BB1 copula, 8 = BB6 copula, 9 = BB7 copula, 10 = BB8 copula, 13 = rotated Clayton copula (180 degrees; "survival Clayton"), 14 = rotated Gumbel copula (180 degrees; "survival Gumbel"), 16 = rotated Joe copula (180 degrees; "survival Joe"), 17 = rotated BB1 copula (180 degrees; "survival BB1"), 18 = rotated BB6 copula (180 degrees; "survival BB6"), 19 = rotated BB7 copula (180 degrees; "survival BB7"), 20 = rotated BB8 copula (180 degrees; "survival BB8"), 23 = rotated Clayton copula (90 degrees), 24 = rotated Gumbel copula (90 degrees), 26 = rotated Joe copula (90 degrees), 27 = rotated BB1 copula (90 degrees), 28 = rotated BB6 copula (90 degrees), 29 = rotated BB7 copula (90 degrees), 30 = rotated BB8 copula (90 degrees), 33 = rotated Clayton copula (270 degrees), 34 = rotated Gumbel copula (270 degrees), 36 = rotated Joe copula (270 degrees), 37 = rotated BB1 copula (270 degrees), 38 = rotated BB6 copula (270 degrees), 39 = rotated BB7 copula (270 degrees), 40 = rotated BB8 copula (270 degrees)
par	the same as `CDVineSim` from package `CDVine`. A d*(d-1)/2 vector of pair-copula parameters.
par2	the same as `CDVineSim` from package `CDVine`. A d*(d-1)/2 vector of second parameters for pair-copula families with two parameters (t, BB1, BB6, BB7, BB8; no default).
type	type of the vine model: 1 : C-vine 2 : D-vine

Details

The function shall be used along with `simdiff`, in order to embed correlated or dependent random gaussian shocks into simulated diffusions. `esgplotshocks` can help in visualizing the type of dependence between the shocks.

Value

If `family` and `par` are not provided, a univariate time series object with simulated gaussian shocks for one risk factor. Otherwise, a list of time series objects, containing gaussian shocks for each risk factor.

Author(s)

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References

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See Also

simdiff, esgplotshocks

Examples

```
# Number of risk factors
d <- 6

# Number of possible combinations of the risk factors
dd <- d*(d-1)/2

# Family : Gaussian copula for all
fam1 <- rep(1,dd)

# Correlation coefficients between the risk factors (d*(d-1)/2)
par1 <- c(0.2,0.69,0.73,0.22,-0.09,0.51,0.32,0.01,0.82,0.01,
        -0.2,-0.32,-0.19,-0.17,-0.06)


# Simulation of shocks for the 6 risk factors
simshocks(n = 10, horizon = 5, family = fam1, par = par1)


# Simulation of shocks for the 6 risk factors
# on a quarterly basis
simshocks(n = 10, frequency = "quarterly", horizon = 2, family = fam1,
par = par1)


# Simulation of shocks for the 6 risk factors simulation
# on a quarterly basis, with antithetic variates and moment matching.
s0 <- simshocks(n = 10, method = "hyb", horizon = 4,
```

```
family = fam1, par = par1)


s0[[2]]
colMeans(s0[[1]])
colMeans(s0[[5]])
apply(s0[[3]], 2, sd)
apply(s0[[4]], 2, sd)
```

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