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"Stochastic calculus for pure jump processes: Girsanov's theorem."

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Title:

Stochastic calculus for pure jump processes: Girsanov's theorem

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Abstract:

Short rate models are defined under a risk -neutral probability measure P. However, the parameters in these models cannot be estimated under P, but must be estimated under a market measure P.

Girsanov's theorem can be applied to describe how model parameters change with a change of measure.

As a consequence Girsanov's theorem is an important theorem from the field of stochastic processes directly applied to interest rate derivative pricing.

In many cases an advanced background in pure Mathematics is needed to read the existing literature on jump processes. The results are presented in a more approachable way, such that an audience member with a background in elementary probability theory or actuarial science can use the results to apply in their field of research.