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# Efficient, Consistent and Flexible Credit Default Simulation with TRNG and RcppParallel

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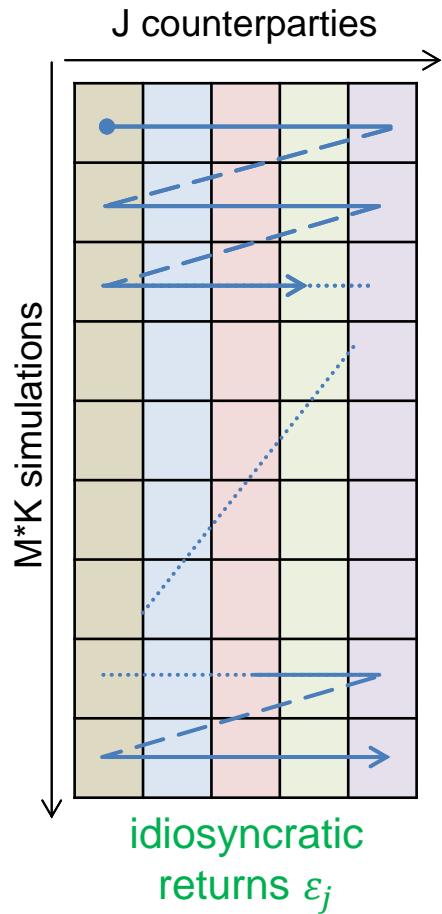
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- **Simulation problem:** for each scenario  $m$  in  $[1, M]$ , generate  $K$  samples of  $\varepsilon_j$  to obtain  $M*K$  realizations of the credit environment return  $Y_j$ 
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# Efficient, consistent, flexible MC simulation

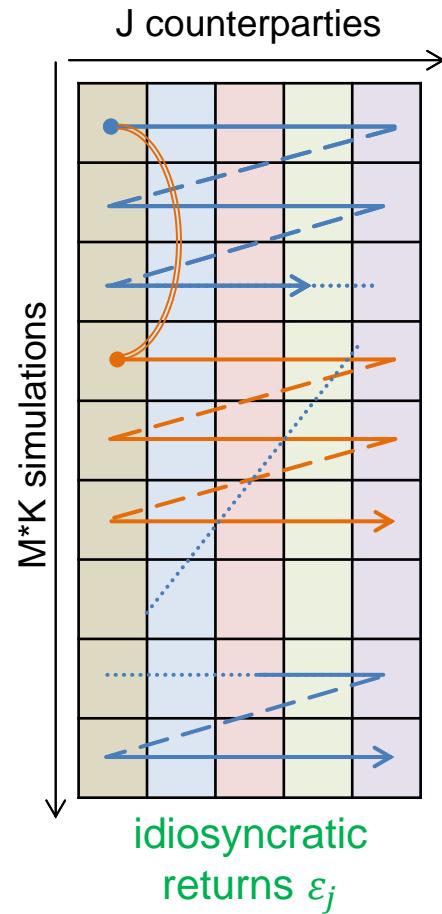
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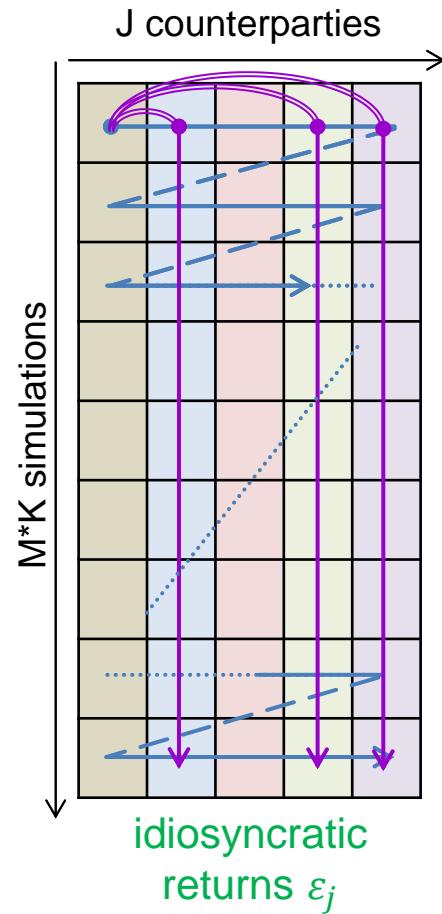
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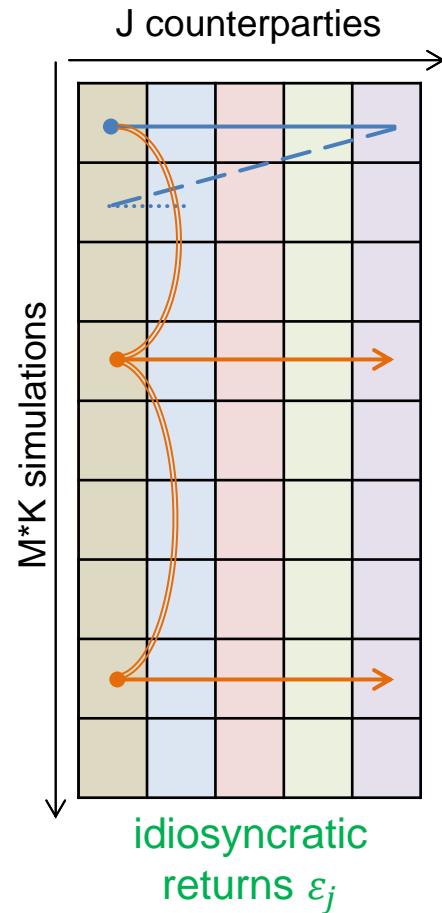
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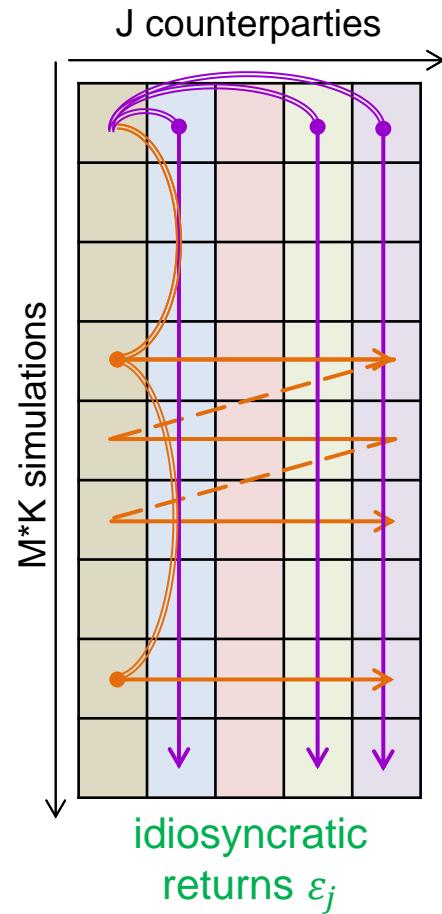
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- Available to the R community via rTRNG package
  - `install_github("miraisolutions/rTRNG")`



# R(cpp) simulation kernel and data

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```
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```

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(sub)portfolio

## Usage

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## Value

aggregation criterion

mk	agg	1	.	.	.	A
1	2942986	2144142	2551616	2128115	.	.
.	3269994	1886979	2881280	1447524	.	.
.	3874471	1711273	2544507	3696855	.	.
.	2809653	3757694	1816909	3071337	.	.
.	4100697	2123775	2544716	1878057	.	.
.	2106241	4758459	4014828	3573142	M*K	2045032
M*K	2990315	4636829	2588612			

simulations of interest

J,

total nr. of counterparties

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agg = factor(rep("PF", nrow(pf))),

seed)

initial RNG state

# Examples and results

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- Full simulation (multi-threaded):  $J = 6'000$ ,  $M = 10'000$ ,  $K = 100$ 
  - Aggregation criterion: rating (credit quality)

```
L_rtng <- simulationKernel(pf, z, r, J, K,  
                             agg = pf$rtng, seed = s)
```

- ES99: average loss in the 1% worst scenarios

```
ES99_rtng <- ES99(L_rtng)  
## BBB AA AAA A BB ...  
## 9878920788 8620051762 7468245838 4796596354 1190520347 ...
```

- Consistent simulation for the sub-portfolio with BBB rating

```
L_BBB <- simulationKernel(pf %>% filter(rtng == "BBB"),  
                           z, r, J, K, seed = s)  
all.equal(c(L_BBB), L_rtng[, "BBB"], check.attributes = FALSE)  
## [1] TRUE  
ES99_BBB <- ES99(L_BBB)  
## 9878920788
```

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- Risk insight for BBB
  - Contribution of individual counterparties to the BBB total ES99

```
pfBBB <- pf %>% filter(rtng == "BBB")
L_jBBBtail <- simulationKernel(pfBBB, z, r, J, K, agg = pfBBB$j,
                                  mk = tail99(L_BBB), seed = s)
ContrES99_jBBB <- colMeans(L_jBBBtail)
all.equal(sum(ContrES99_jBBB), ES99_BBB, check.attributes = FALSE)
## [1] TRUE
```

- Focus on the top 3 counterparties (highest contribution)

```
pftop3BBB <- pfBBB %>% filter(j %in% top3jBBB)
L_top3BBB <- simulationKernel(pftop3BBB, z, r, J, K,
                                 agg = pftop3BBB$j, seed = s)
ES99_top3BBB <- ES99(L_top3BBB)
##   j          v0            R        ES99 ContrES99      Div Contr/v0
##  2 9444041000 278250000 4720889738 4277383374 0.9060545 0.4529188
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## 70 298111300 13483307 963482756 436598485 0.4531461 1.4645486
```

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- What-if scenario

- Top 3 BBB counterparties downgraded => PD from 0.0025 to 0.01

```
pfBBBwi <- pf %>% filter(rtng == "BBB") %>%
  mutate(PD = replace(PD, j %in% top3jBBB, 0.01))
pftop3BBBwi <- pfBBBwi %>% filter(j %in% top3jBBB)
L_top3BBBwi <- simulationKernel(pftop3BBBwi, Z, r, J, K,
                                    agg = pftop3BBBwi$j, seed = s)
```

- Effect on the BBB total

```
L_BBBwi <- L_BBB + (rowSums(L_top3BBBwi) - rowSums(L_top3BBB))
ES99_BBBwi <- ES99(L_BBBwi)
## ES99_BBBwi   ES99_BBB
## 11943875892 9878920788
```

- New contribution for the full BBB sub-portfolio

```
L_jBBBtailwi <- simulationKernel(pfBBBwi, z, r, J, K, agg = pfBBBwi$j,
                                       mk = tail99(L_BBBwi), seed = s)
```

All this achieved without re-simulating the whole BBB portfolio!

- Monte Carlo simulation of an **integrated market and default risk model**
  - **Flexible**, consistent, **slim**, multi-purpose simulation kernel
- **TRNG state-of-the-art** parallel random number generators
  - rTRNG for prototyping in R and broader usage in R/C++ projects
- Flexible and fast **ad-hoc assessments** on sub-portfolios, simulations of interest, what-if scenarios
- **Incremental** simulations and updates possible
- Can also be used for driver or change analysis, **isolating away the MC variability**

=> **Achieve fast re-simulation** instead of

- storing **GBs or TBs** of granular results
- using **complex analytic approximation** models that are hard to explain and understand

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- Model market risk in correlation with credit default risk using an **integrated approach**
  - Market and default risk are intrinsically related
  - Dependency must be properly taken into account
- Simplifying assumptions
  - Default occurrence determined at **counterparty** level
  - Exactly **one security** per each counterparty in the portfolio
  - We ignore **non-defaultable** securities subject to market risk only

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- **Default indicator**  $D_j = \begin{cases} 1, & Y_j < \theta_j \\ 0, & Y_j \geq \theta_j \end{cases}, \quad \theta_j : P(Y_j < \theta_j) = P_j^D$
- **Loss** (including occurrence of defaults)

$$L_j = V_j^0 - [(1 - D_j)V_j + D_j R_j], \quad 0 \leq R_j \leq V_j^0$$

- Default events  $D_j$  and losses  $L_j$  inherit the **correlation structure** of  $r_j$  and  $Z_j$  with other counterparties

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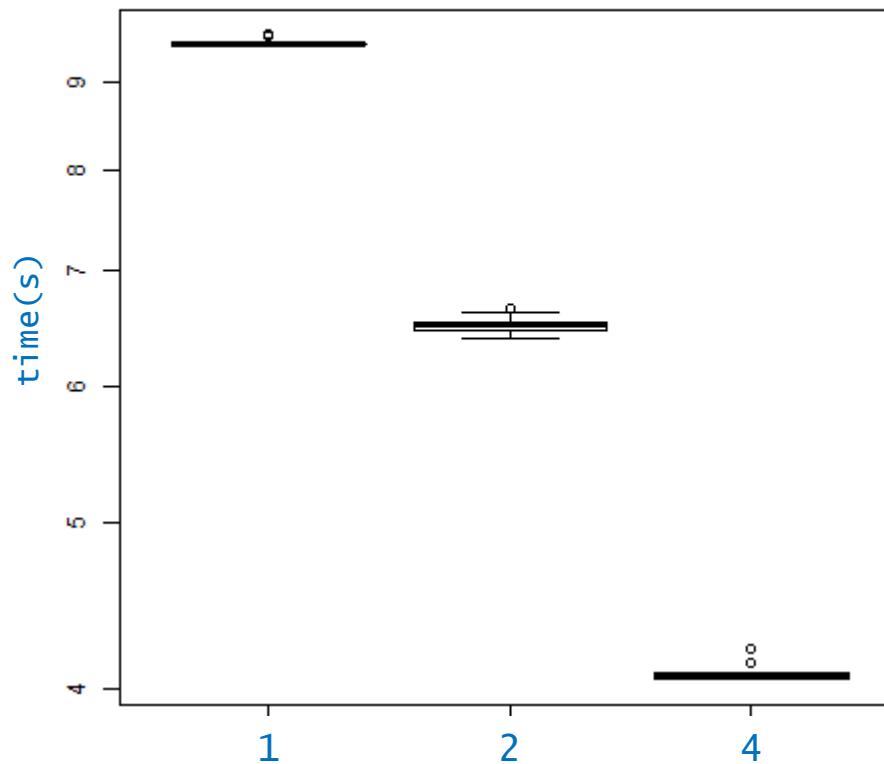
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  - for each scenario m in [1,M], generate K samples of  $\varepsilon_j$  to obtain **M\*K realizations** of the credit environment return  $Y_j$
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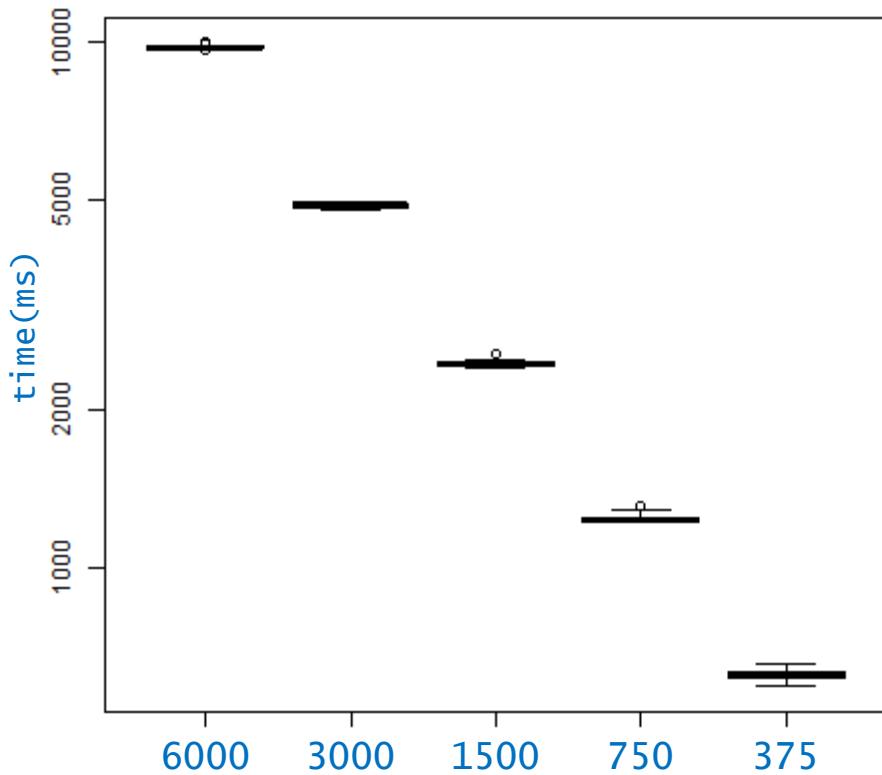


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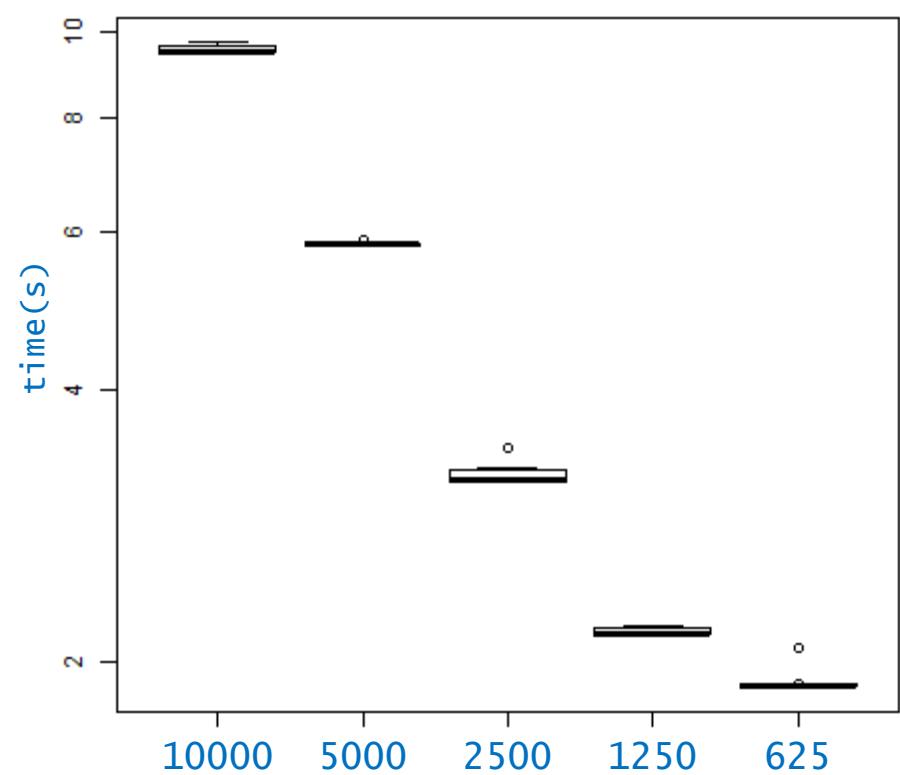
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