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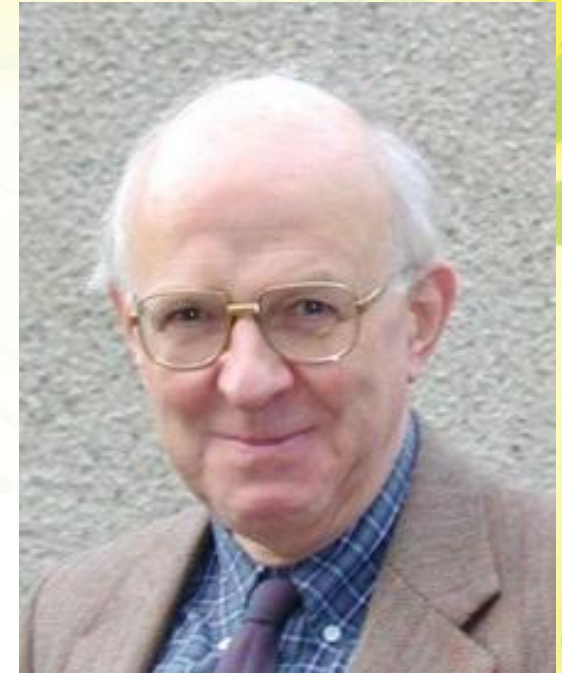
Wilkie Stochastic Asset Model *Fitting and Application*

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Intro – A.D.Wilkie

- Heriot Watt
- Top 3 Actuaries
- Next Top 4?



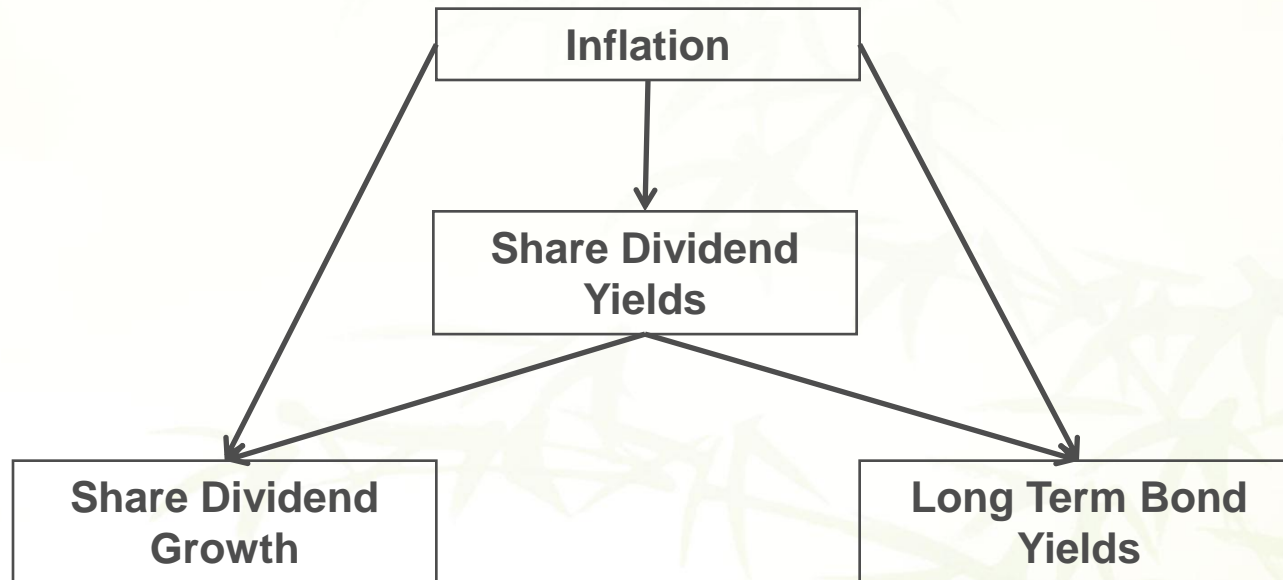
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Structure of the Wilkie Model

“Cascade Structure”

- In the Wilkie model, the interdependence between the economic variables are assumed using “cascade structure”

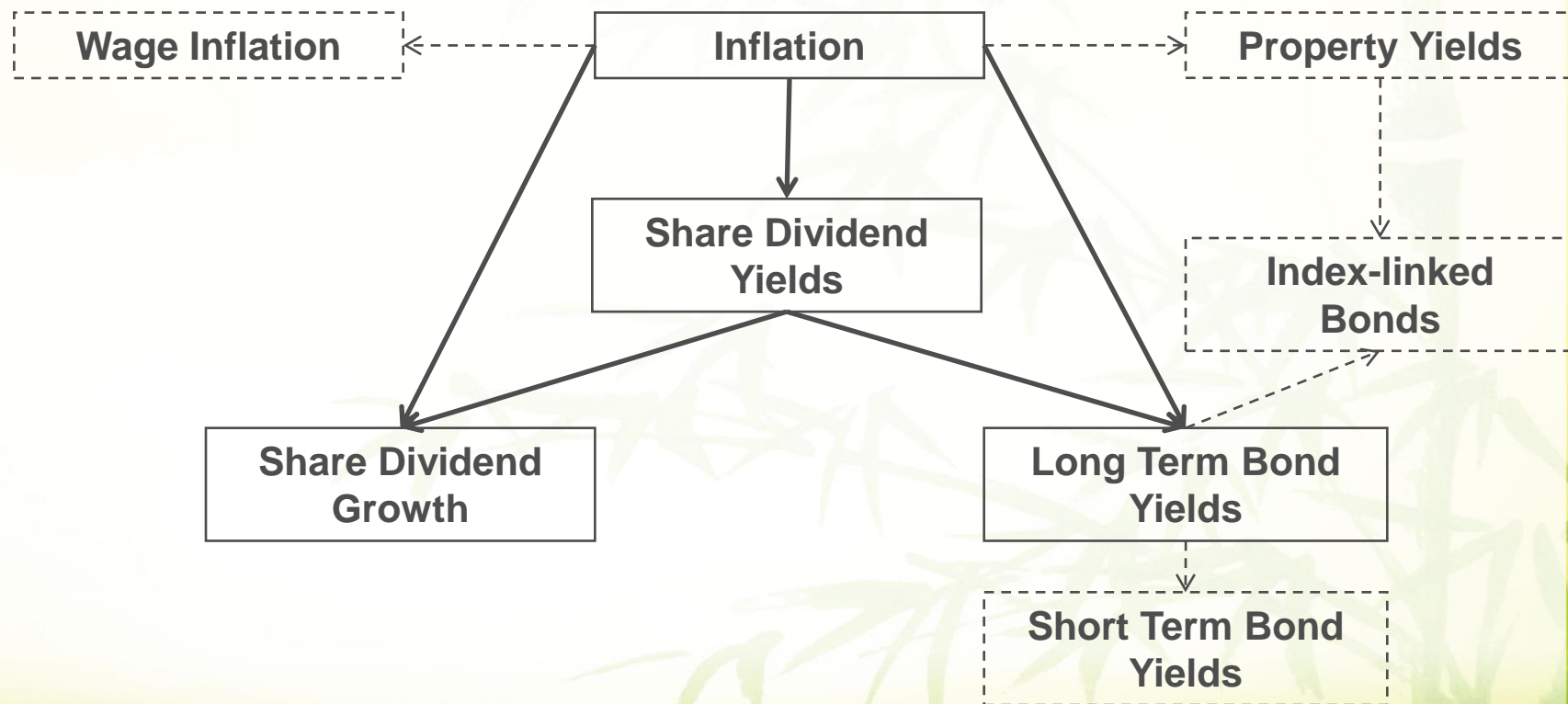


➡ “Combination of Economics and Statistics”

Structure of the Wilkie Model

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Inflation Model

Wilkie Inflation Model

- Wilkie inflation model assumes the annual increment of the price index follows first order autoregressive(AR(1)) process
- Wilkie inflation model
 - $Q(t)$: retail price index at time t
 - $I(t) = \ln Q(t) - \ln Q(t-1)$: inflation rate

$$I(t) = QMU + QA \times \{I(t-1) - QMU\} + QE(t)$$

$$QE(t) = QSD \times QZ(t)$$

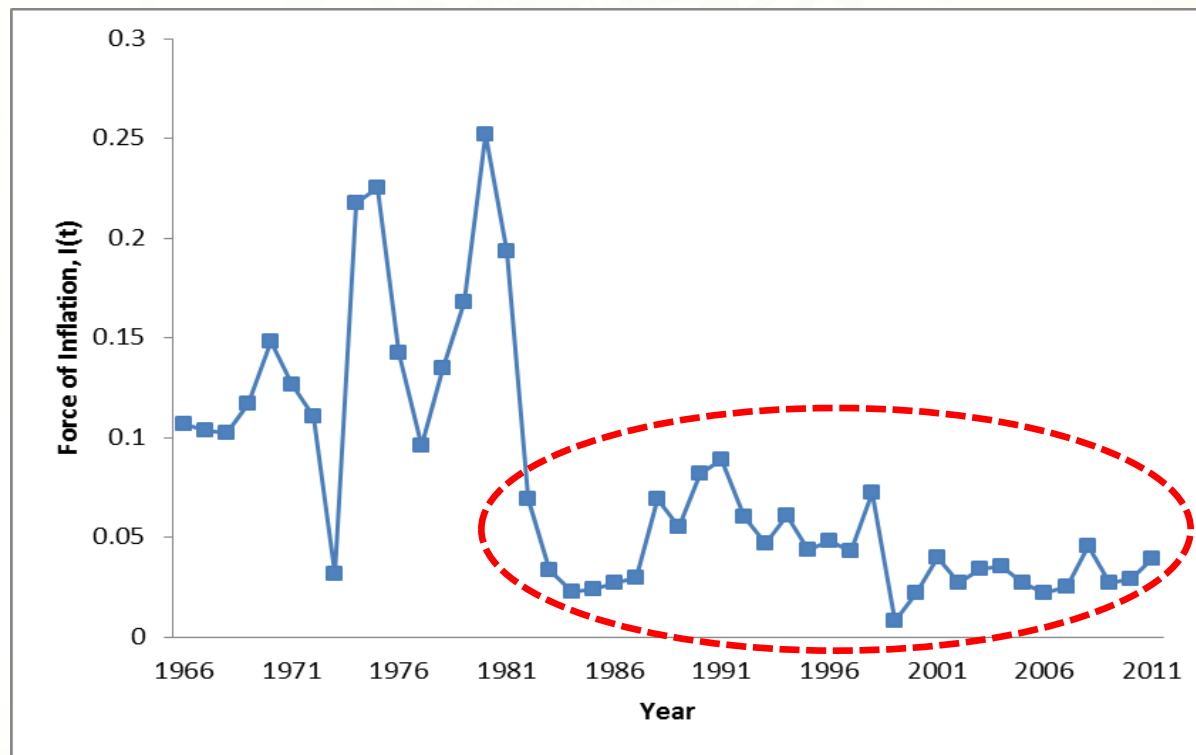
$$QZ(t) \sim i.i.d.N(0,1)$$

- ➡ Tends to depend on the previous level of Inflation
Has autoregressive feature to long term mean inflation (QMU)

Inflation Model

Application to Korean Market

- Data Selection
 - Inflation, $I(t)$, data of the recent 30 years after 1982 chosen

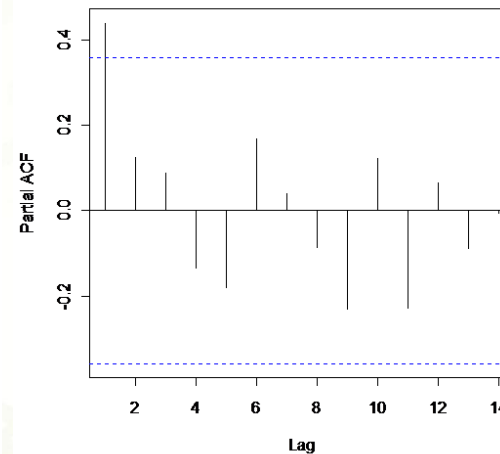
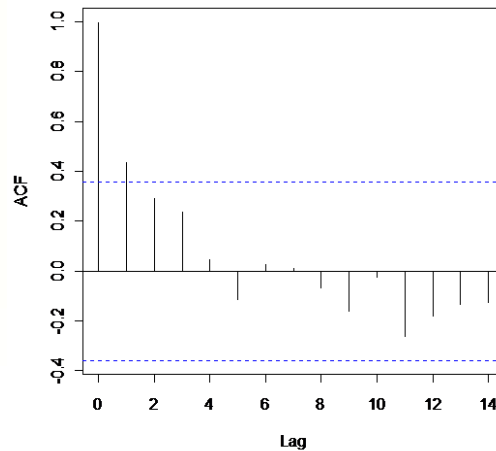


Inflation Model

Application to Korean Market

- Model Fitting

- auto correlation function & partial auto correlation function → AR(1)



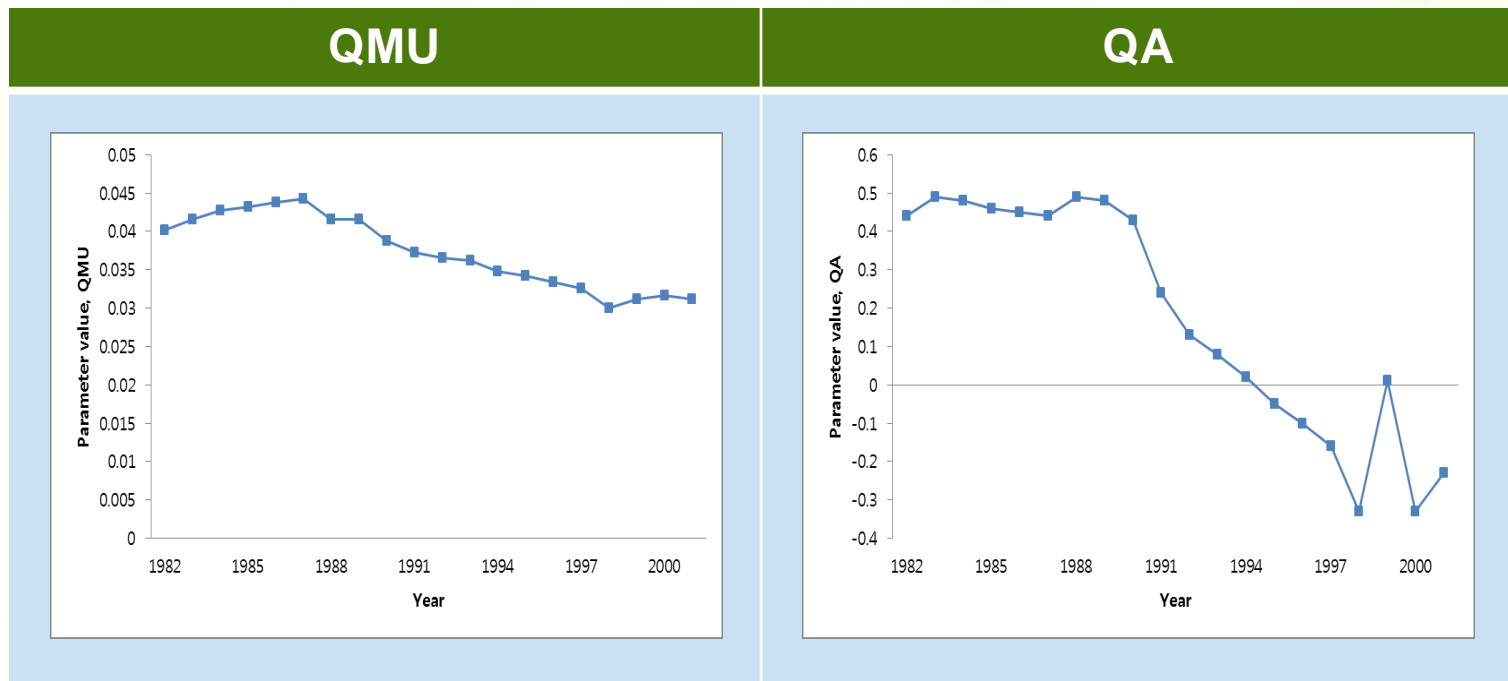
- Fitted Parameters of the Model

QMU	QA	QSD
0.04	0.44	0.017

Inflation Model

Application to Korean Market

- Model Stability
 - Stability of the Fitted Parameters



Share Dividend Yields Model

Wilkie Share Dividend Yields Model

- In the Wilkie model, Dividend Growth Model is used to evaluate the share price
- Wilkie share dividend yields model
 - $Y(t)$: share dividend yields at time t

$$\ln Y(t) = YW \times I(t) + \ln YMU + YN(t)$$

$$YN(t) = YA \times YN(t-1) + YE(t)$$

$$YE(t) = YSD \times YZ(t)$$

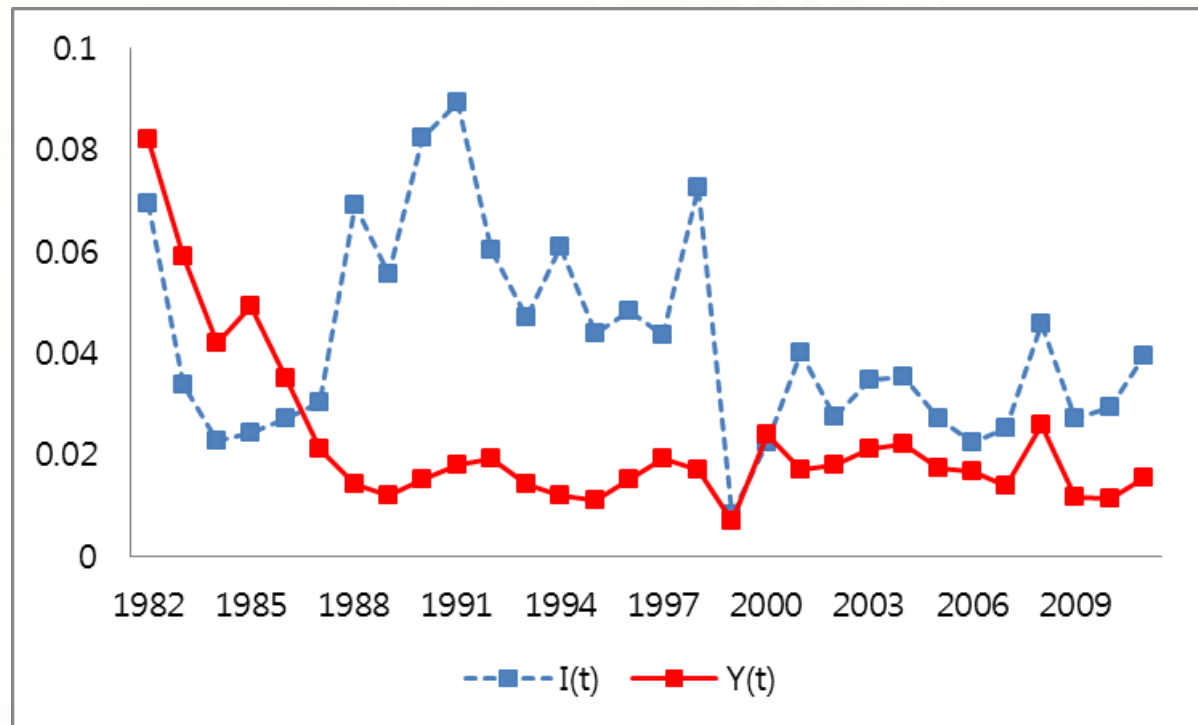
$$YZ(t) \sim i.i.d.N(0,1)$$

➡ Tends to depend on the previous level of dividend yields
Positive correlation with Inflation

Share Dividend Yields Model

Application to Korean Market

- Data Selection
 - Dividend yields, $Y(t)$, data of the recent 30 years after 1982 chosen

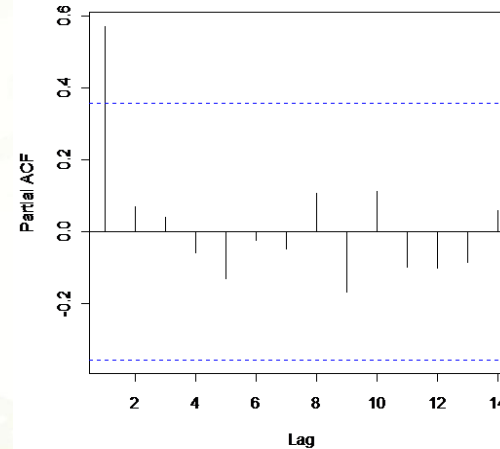
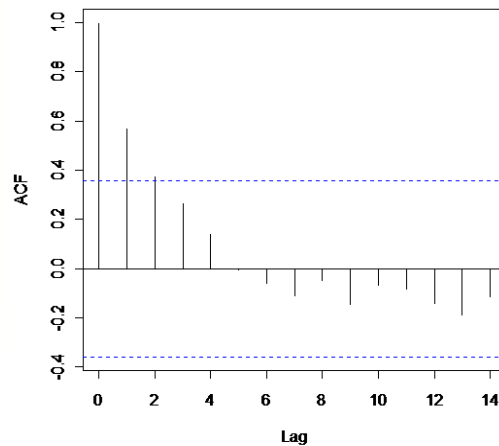


Share Dividend Yields Model

Application to Korean Market

Model Fitting

- ACF & PACF of the residuals between $\ln Y(t)$ and $I(t) \rightarrow AR(1)$



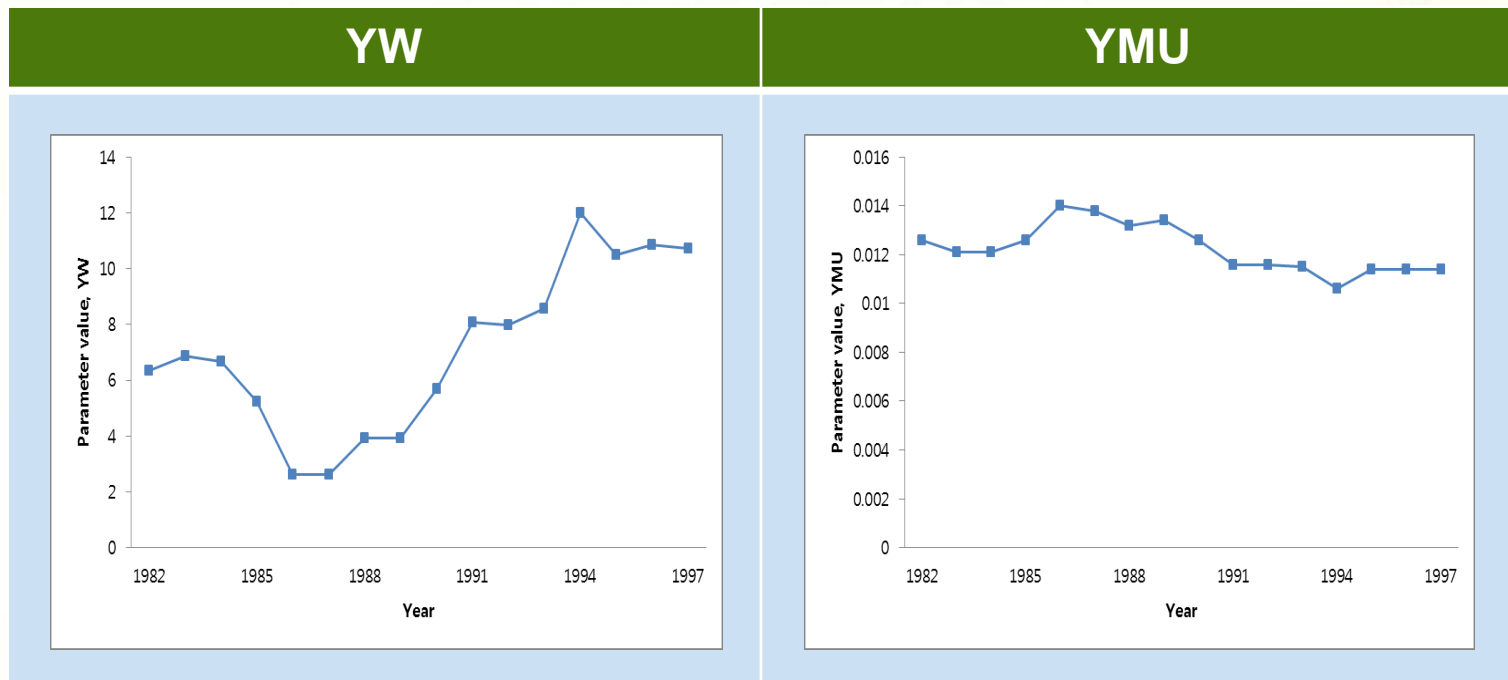
- Fitted Parameters of the Model

YW	YMU	YA	YSD
6.36	0.013	0.68	0.328

Share Dividend Yields Model

Application to Korean Market

- Model Stability
 - Stability of the Fitted Parameters



Share Dividend Growth Model

Wilkie Share Dividend Growth Model

- In the Wilkie model, Dividend Growth Model is used to evaluate the share price
- The dividend is determined by the following relation
 - $K(t)$: dividend growth from time $t-1$ to time t
 - $D(t)$: dividend amount at time t

$$D(t) = D(t-1) \times \exp\{K(t)\}$$

- Wilkie model derives the share price, $P(t)$, using the $Y(t)$ derived from the dividend yields model and the dividend amount, $D(t)$
 - $P(t)$: share price at time t

$$D(t) = P(t) \times Y(t)$$

Share Dividend Growth Model

Wilkie Share Dividend Growth Model

- Wilkie share dividend growth model

$$DM(t) = DD \times I(t) + (1 - DD) \times DM(t-1)$$

$$DI(t) = DW \times DM(t) + (1 - DW) \times I(t)$$

$$K(t) = DI(t) + DMU + DY \times YE(t-1) + DB \times DE(t-1) + DE(t)$$

$$DE(t) = DSD \times DZ(t)$$

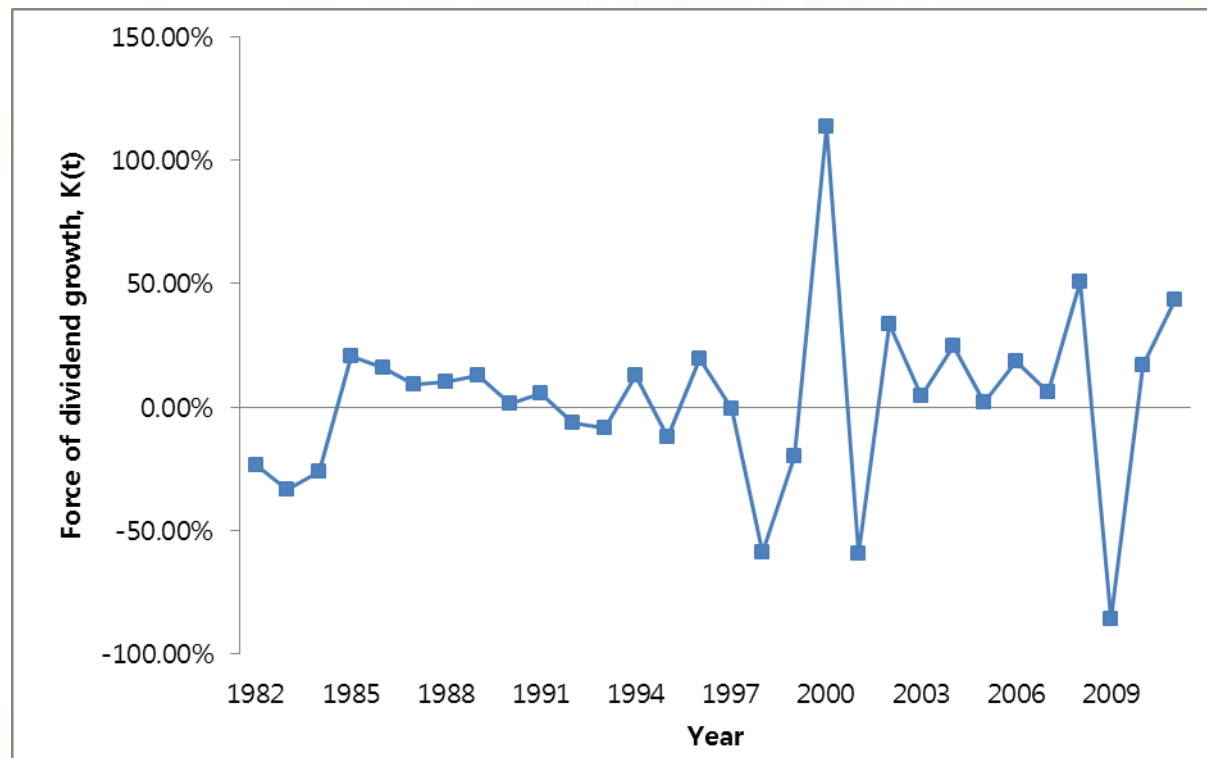
$$DZ(t) \sim i.i.d.N(0,1)$$

- ➔ Depends on inflation and the previous level of dividend yields
- Inflation : Previous level of inflation included as well
 - Negative correlation with the previous dividend yields
 - Moving average term, $DE(t-1)$ reflects the deferment of profit distribution

Share Dividend Growth Model

Application to Korean Market

- Data Selection
 - Dividend growth, $K(t)$, data of the recent 30 years after 1982 chosen



Share Dividend Growth Model

Application to Korean Market

- Model Fitting

- Revised model (after fitting DD and DW)

$$K(t) - I(t) = DMU + DY \times YE(t-1) + DB \times DE(t-1) + DE(t)$$
$$DE(t) = DSD \times DZ(t)$$
$$DZ(t) \sim i.i.d.N(0,1)$$

➡ $K(t) - I(t)$ represent the real dividend growth

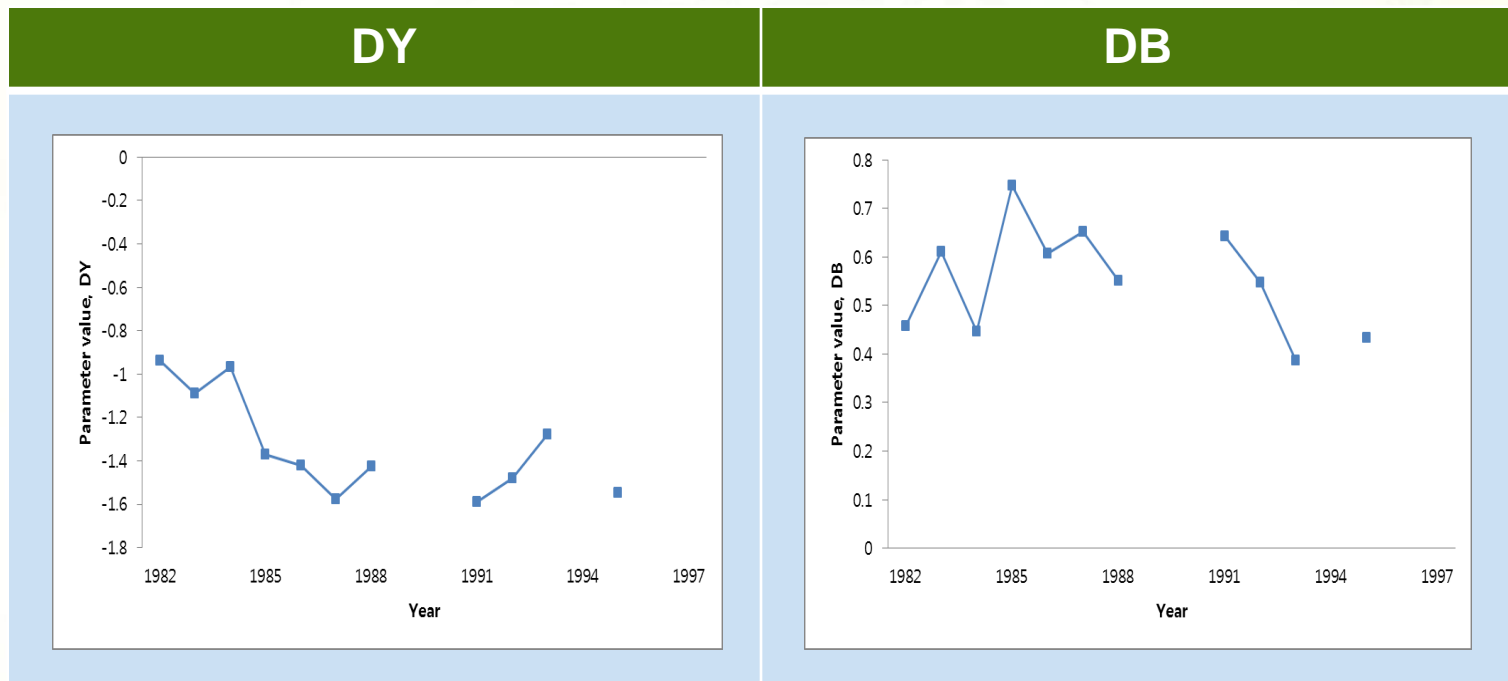
- Fitted Parameters of the Model

DMU	DY	DB	DSD
0	- 0.94	0.46	0.289

Share Dividend Growth Model

Application to Korean Market

- Model Stability
 - Stability of the Fitted Parameters



Long Term Bond Yields Model

Wilkie Long Term Bond Yields Model

- Wilkie long term bond yields model assumes the 'fisher relation' among nominal yields, real yields and expected future inflation
- Wilkie Long Term Bond Yields Model
 - $C(t)$: nominal yields, $CR(t)$: real yields at time t

$$CM(t) = CD \times I(t) + (1 - CD) \times CM(t-1)$$

$$CR(t) = C(t) - CW \times CM(t)$$

$$\ln CR(t) = \ln CMU + CN(t)$$

$$CN(t) = CA \times CN(t-1) + CY \times YE(t) + CE(t)$$

$$CE(t) = CSD \times CZ(t)$$

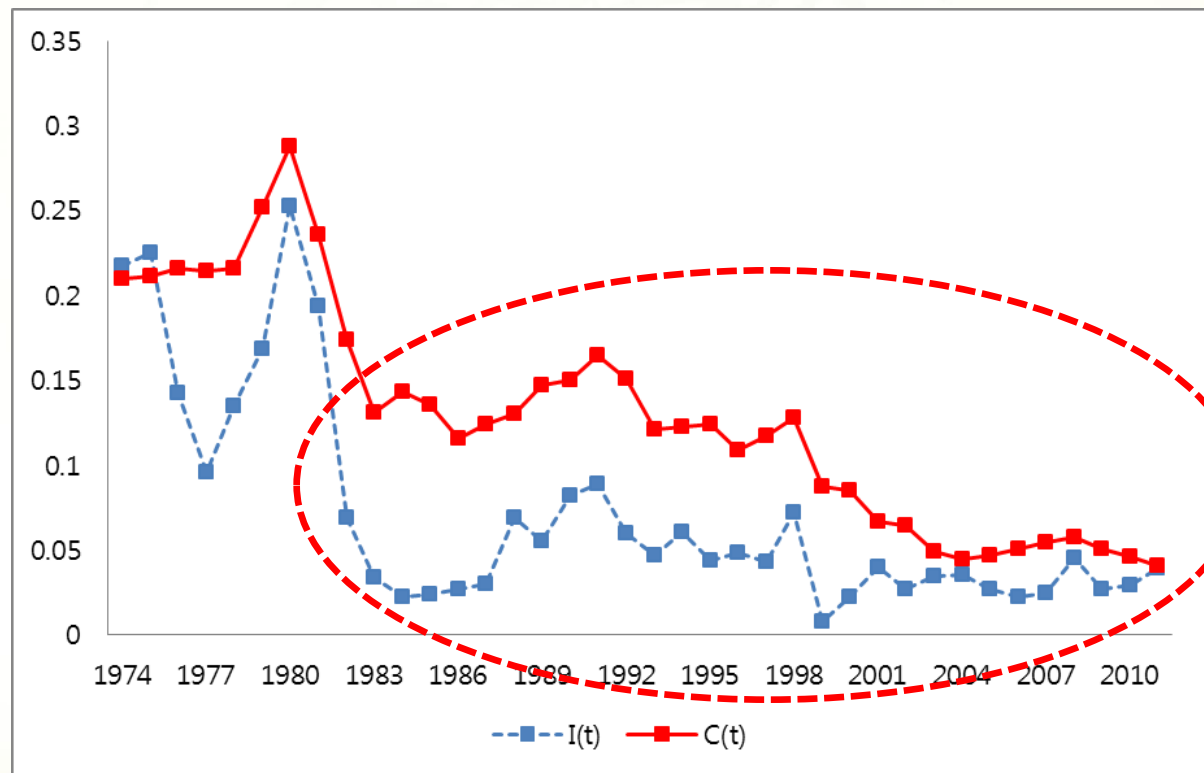
$$CZ(t) \sim i.i.d.N(0,1)$$

- ➔ Future inflation expectation based on adaptive expectation
Positive correlation between dividend yields and bond yields

Long Term Bond Yields Model

Application to Korean Market

- Data Selection
 - 10-yr gov't bond yields, $C(t)$, of the recent 30 years after 1982 chosen



Long Term Bond Yields Model

Application to Korean Market

- Model Fitting

- Revised model for $CM(t)$

$$CM(t) = CD \times I(t) + \frac{1}{10} \times (1 - CD) \times \sum_{k=1}^{10} I(t-k)$$

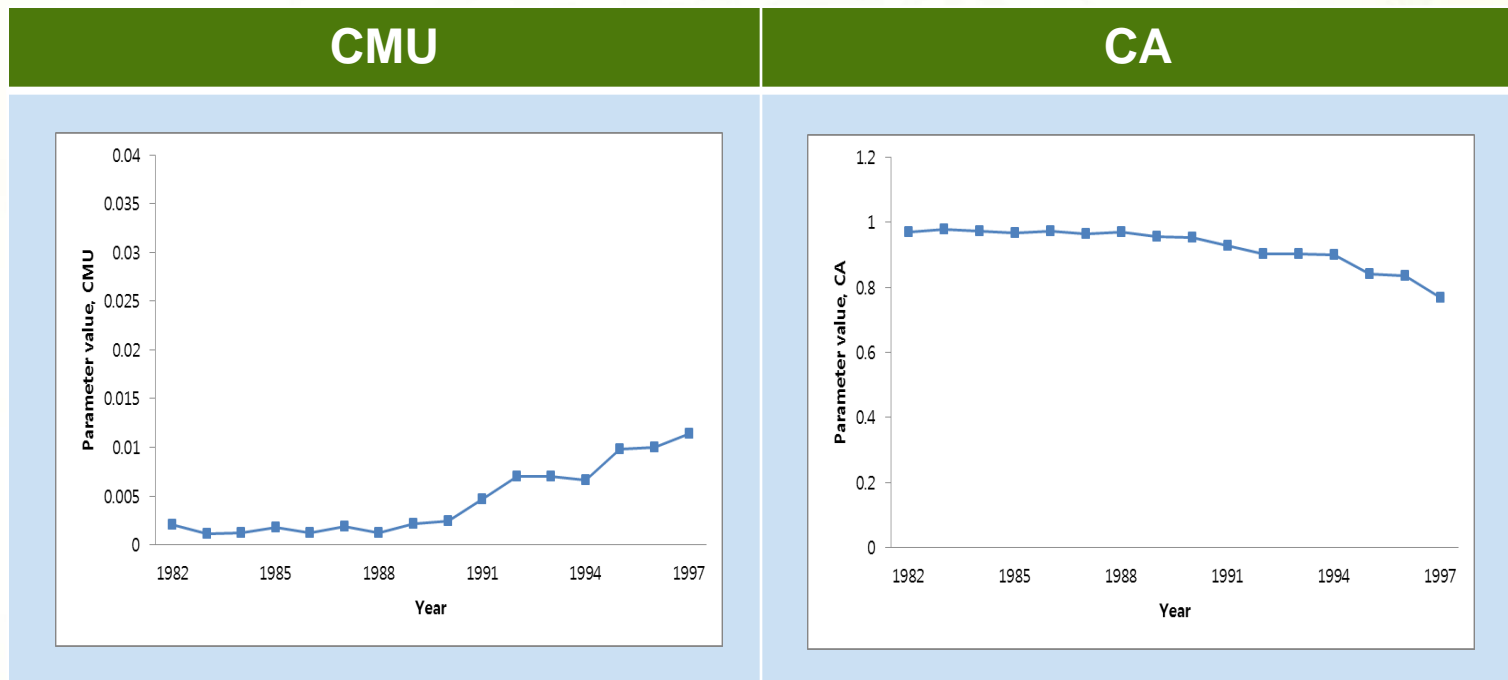
➔ Structural change of the financial market system of the South Korea reflected

- Fitted Parameters of the Model

CMU	CA	CY	CSD
0.002	0.97	0.0	0.34

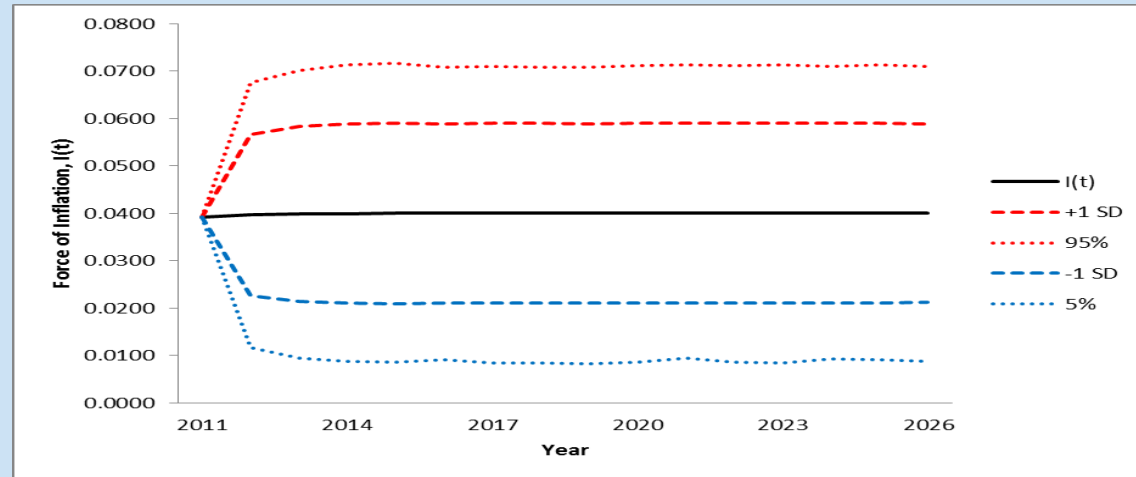
Long Term Bond Yields Model Application to Korean Market

- Model Stability
 - Stability of the Fitted Parameters

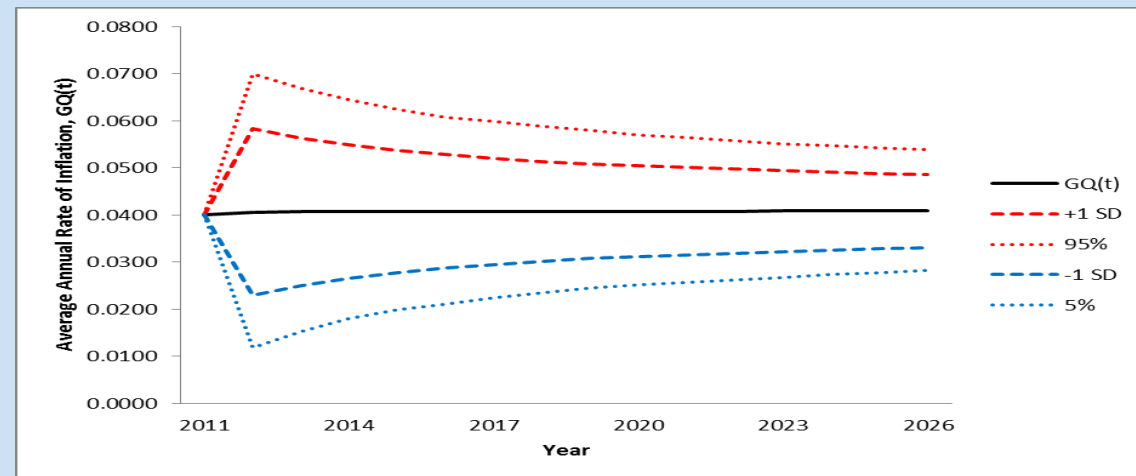


Simulation Inflation

$I(t)$

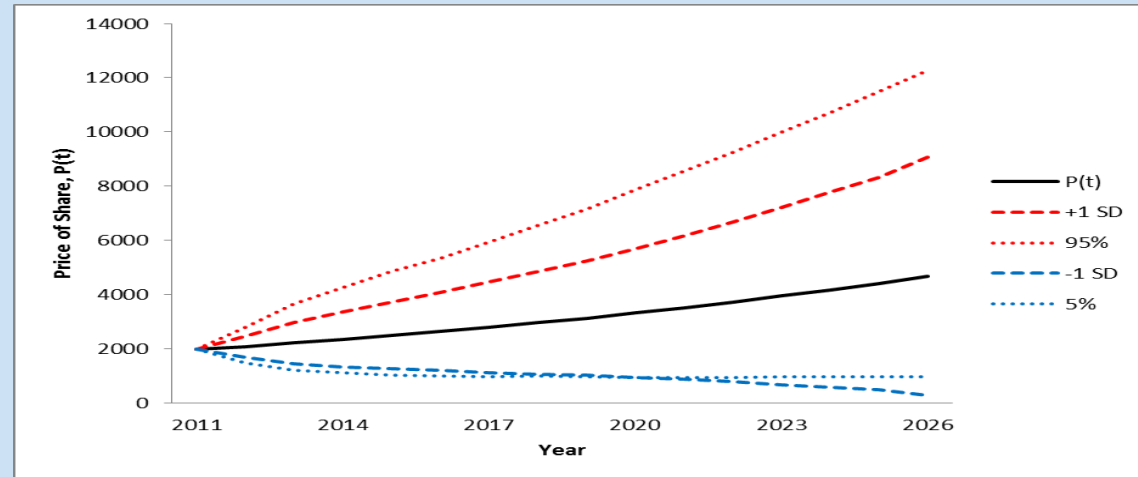


$GQ(t)$

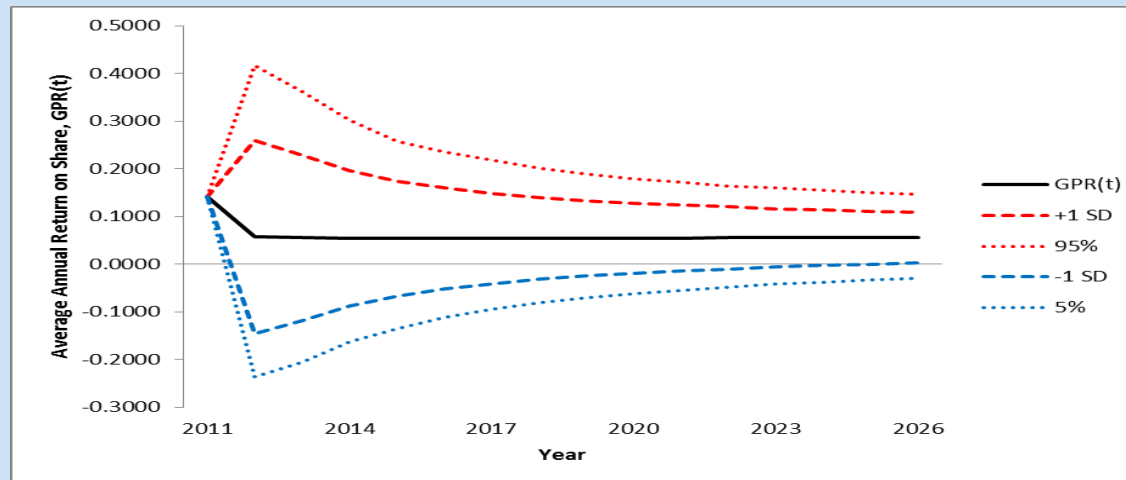


Simulation Share Price

$P(t)$



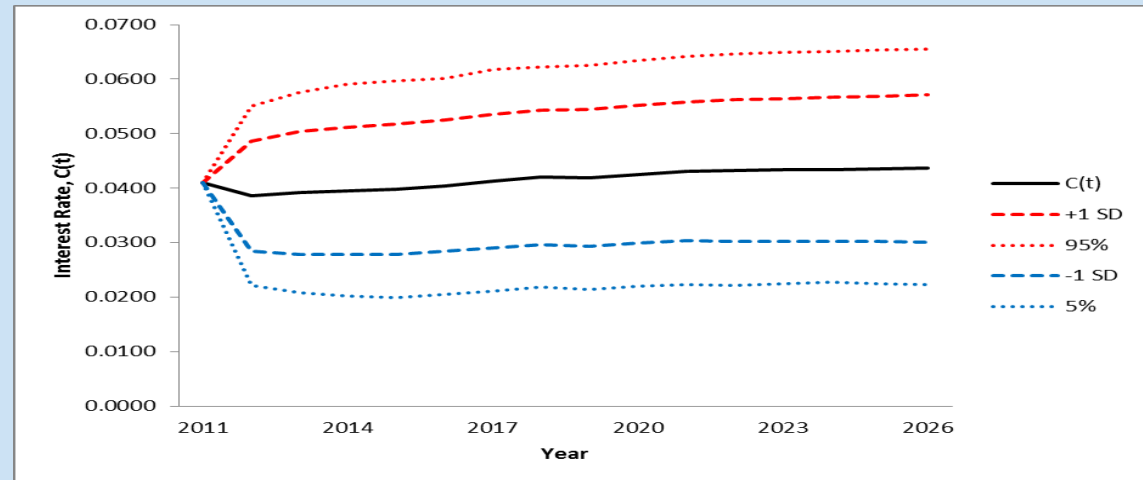
$GPR(t)$



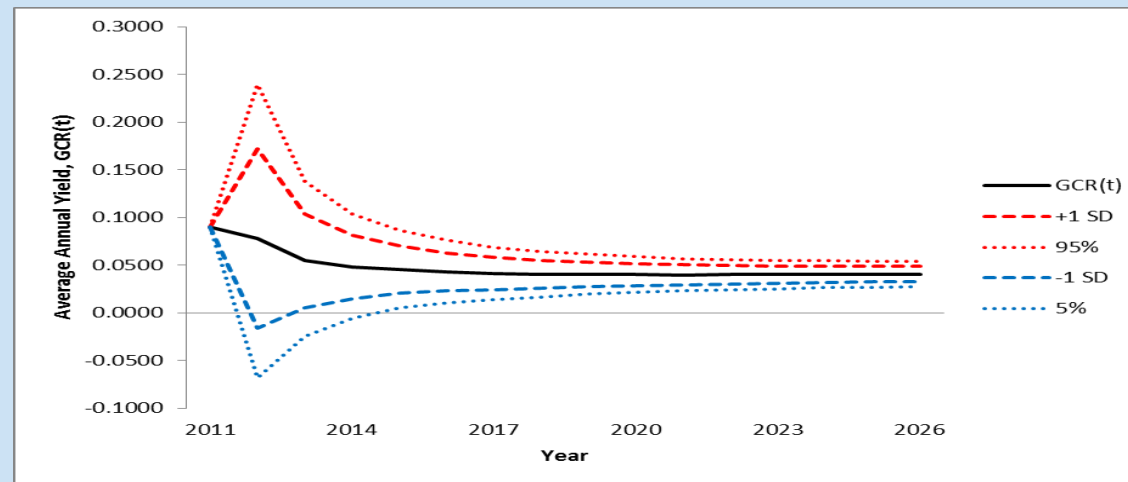
Simulation

Long Term Bond Yields

$C(t)$



$GCR(t)$



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