# Pensions, Lotteries, Financial Markets: Measuring Statistical Risk

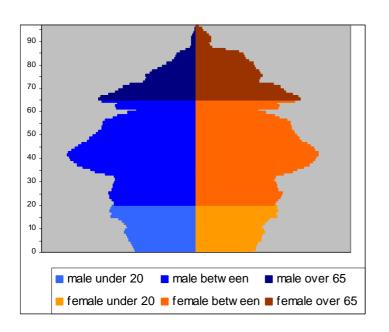
Wolfgang Härdle
Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin
Center for Applied Statistics and Economics

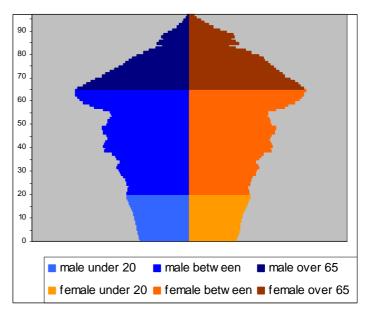


# **Pension Systems**

#### 

#### Germany





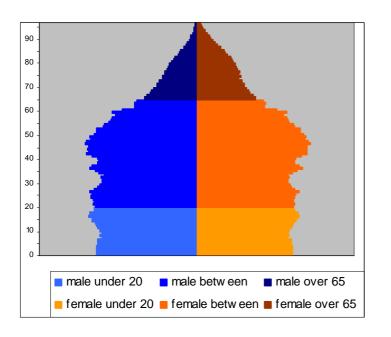
2007 2030

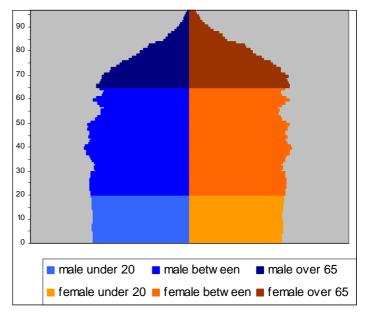


# **Pension Systems**

#### 

**USA** 





2007 2030



# **Measuring Statistical Risk**

- Basis for rational decisions
- Dynamic data visualization
- □ Fast computing of different scenarios



# Demographic Risk Management

- Population Dynamics
- □ Government PensionsUntil 2030 relative to 2006
  - premium rate rises up to 30%
  - costs rise by 50%
- □ Private Life Insurance

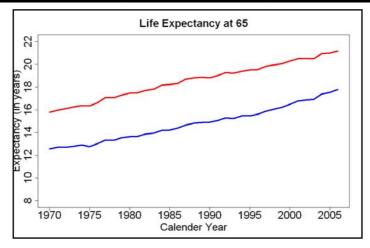




#### **Private Life Insurance as Solution?**

- Premium depends on future life expectancies
- Mortality deviated dramatically from forecasts

Estimation of Cohort Life Expectancy at 65					
	Ma	ile	Female		
	<b>DAV 1994 R</b>	<b>DAV 2004 R</b>	<b>DAV 1994 R</b>	<b>DAV 2004 R</b>	
For 2004	21 years	24 years	25 years	27 years	
For 2040	24 years	30 years	28 years	34 years	





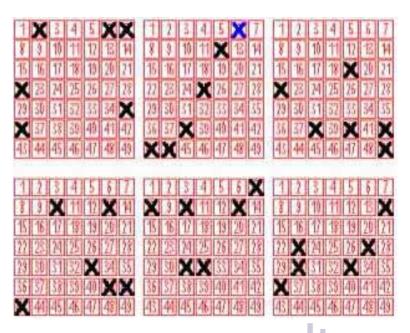
# **Demographic Risk**

- Path-breaking technological or medical innovation
- Financial disaster for retirees
- Huge costs for the pay-as-you-go social system
- Systematic risk for capital markets



- □ Are there "winning numbers"?
- □ How much cash predicts the theory ?







# Some history

- □ Genova: "5 out of 90" for the city council
- □ Casanova: lotto in France
- □ French court discovers income source





What are the odds ?
 s possible numbers ⇒ "choose r from s"
 number of possibilities:

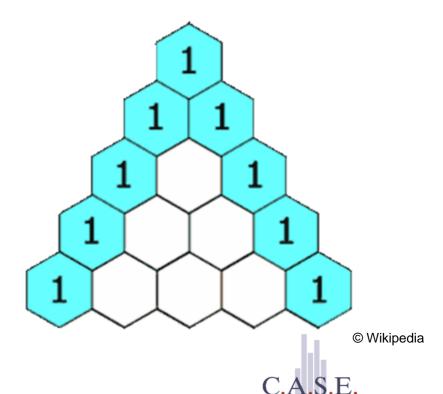
$$\begin{pmatrix} s \\ r \end{pmatrix} = \frac{s!}{r!(s-r)!}$$

13 983 816 8 145 060



- □ Pascal's Triangle
- Binomial Coefficients





□ Are there "winning numbers"?

(1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 36); (19, 27, 29, 31, 38, 44);

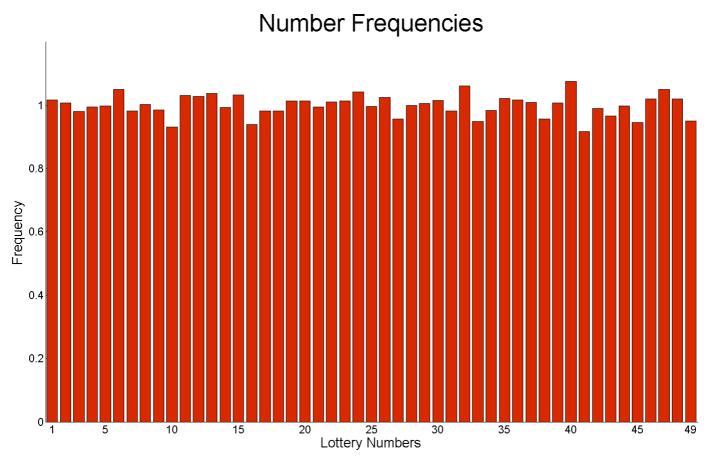
(2, 15, 14, 1, 16, 1, 18, 20, 5) = (B,O,N,A,P,A,R,T,E)?

$\times$	2	3	4	5	6	7
×	9	10	11	12	13	14
×	16	17	18	19	20	21
×	23	24	25	26	27	28
X	30	31	32	33	34	35
<b>X</b>	37	38	39	40	41	42
43	44	45	46	47	48	49

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	X	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	×	28
24	30	×	32	33	34	35
36	37	38	39	40	41	42
43	24	45	46	47	48	49

popular unpopular

"9" "43" frequency=3.1% frequency=1.4%



**Czech Lotto 1957-2008** 

X<sup>2</sup>-test for uniform distribution



#### 













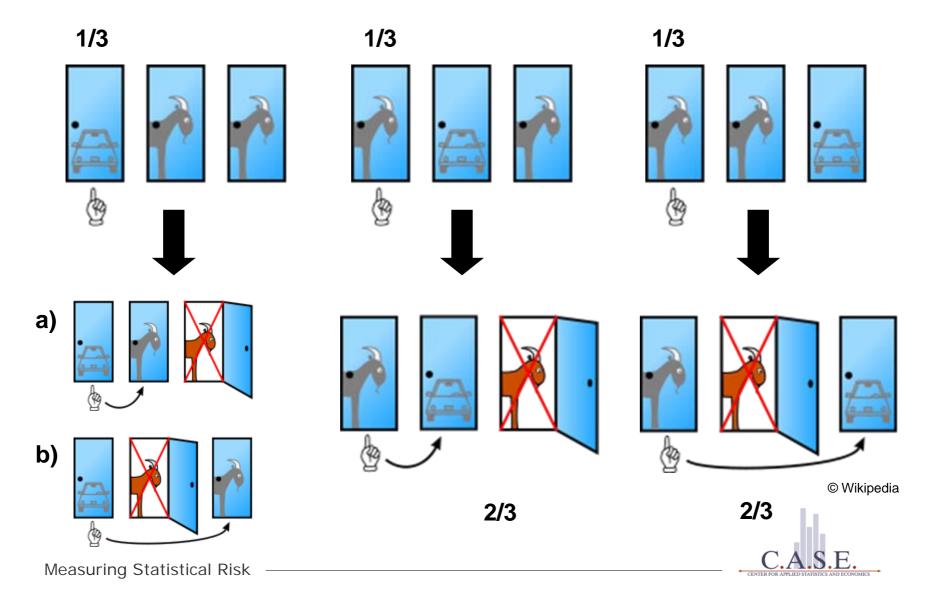




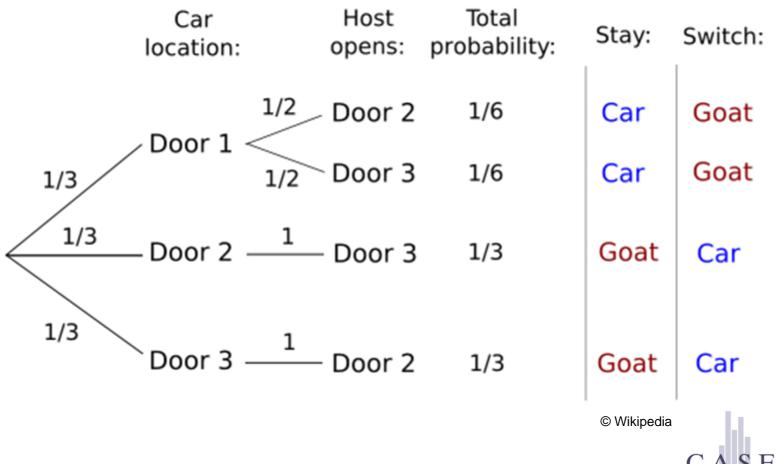








#### 



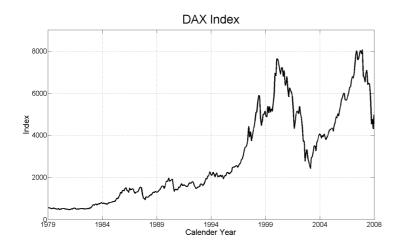
Measuring Statistical Risk

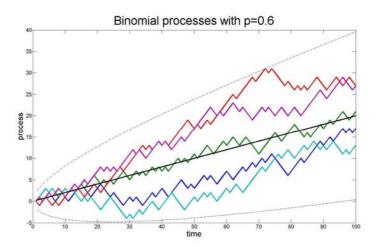
# **Measuring Statistical Risk**

- Numbers below 31 have lower payment
- □ Test on uniform distribution (quality control)
- Behavioral Finance (irrational decisions)

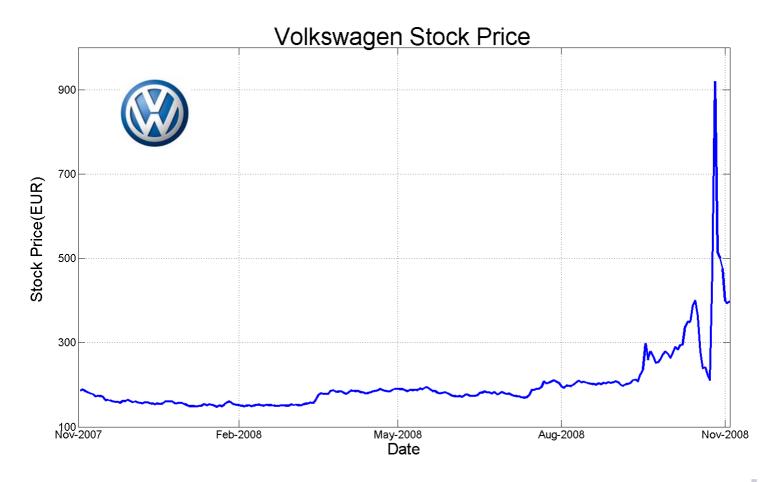


- □ How volatile is a portfolio ?
- □ Risk Management
- Option pricing

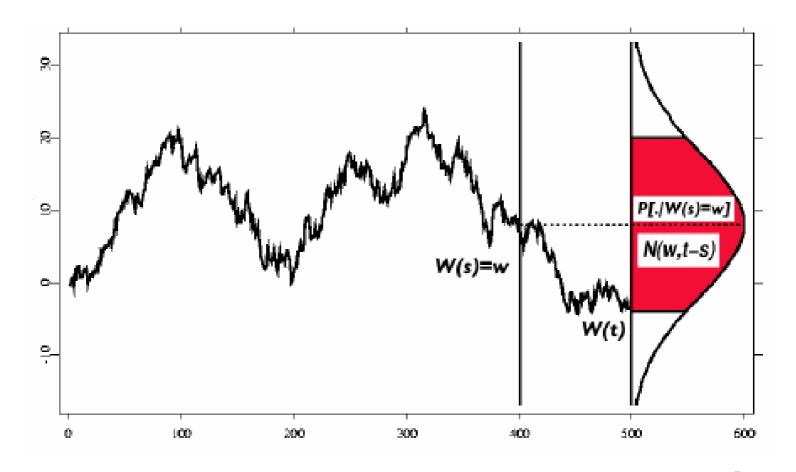




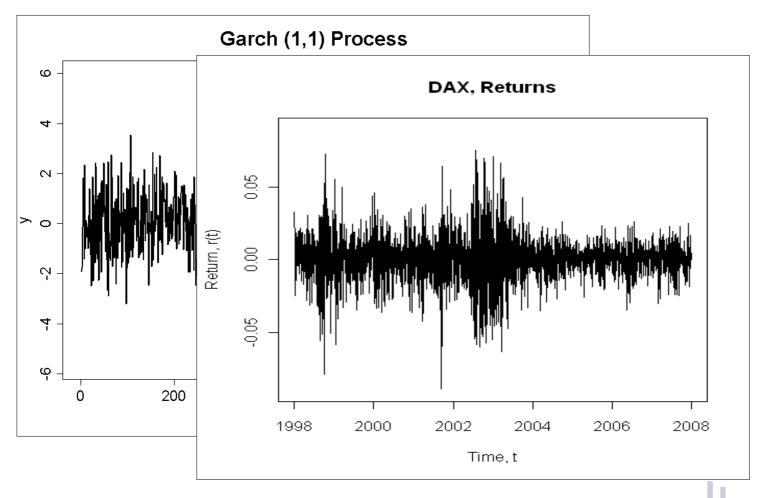




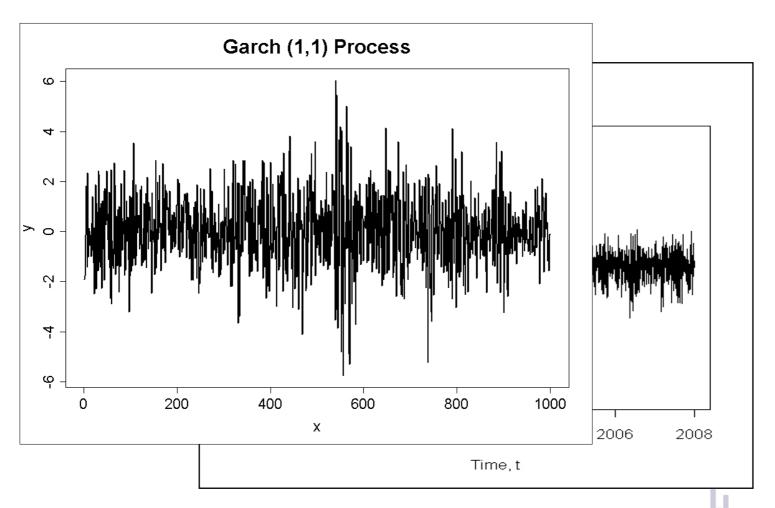










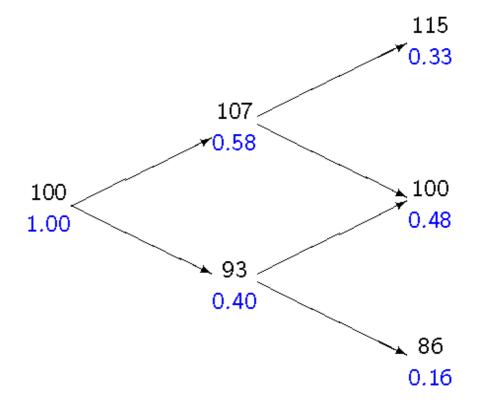




Defensive Variante durch tiefe Basispreise! AKTIENANLEIHEN **Strike Price** Anzahl Aktien WKN Verkaufskurs Basispreis stand zum Die Aktienanleihe Basiswertkurs in Euro Kupon p.a. SFL 7GW 99,20% 19,00% Deutsche Bank 23,52 30% 42,51701 13,75% Deutsche Lufthansa 115,34025 \_SFL 7GY 99,70% 8.67 29% SFL 7GV 100,55% 22,75% Commerzbank \_138,12155 7,24 28% 15,25% Siemens SFL 7H8 100,80% 31,16 34% 32,09243

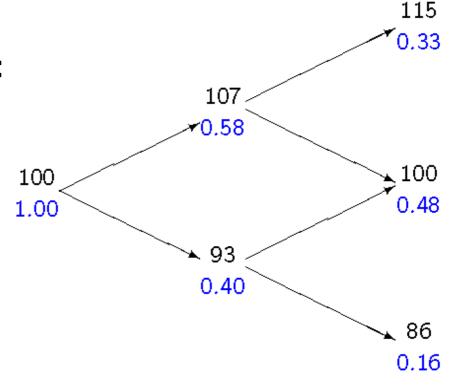


- □ Implied Binomial Tree
- Stock Prices
- □ Arrow-Debreu Prices
- □ T=1, n = 2





□ Payoff for a Call option:



$$C(90,1) = 0.48 \cdot (100 - 90) + 0.33 \cdot (115 - 90) = 13.05$$



- Appartment in Kreuzberg







#### **Real Estate Markets**

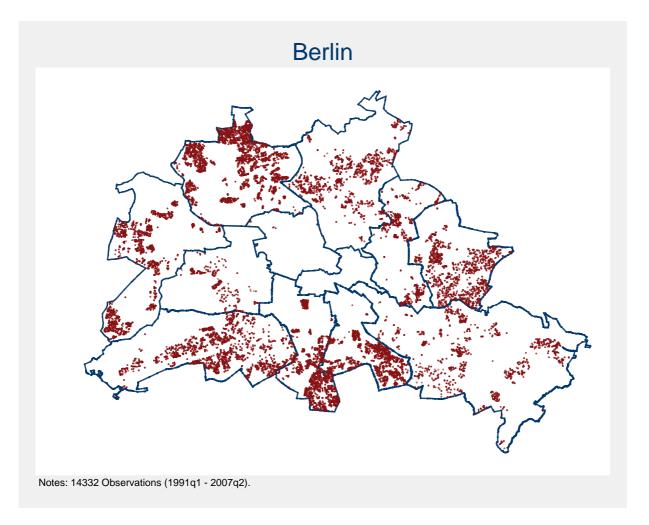
- □ Credit Scoring
- □ Real estate valuation





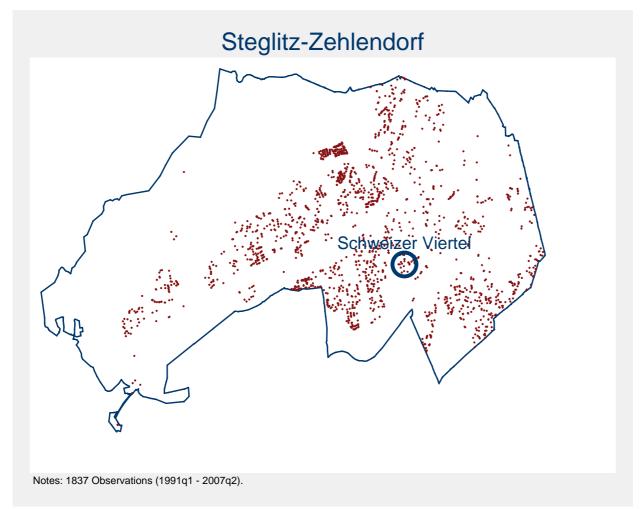


### **Real Estate Markets**





#### **Real Estate Markets**





# **Measuring Statistical Risk**

- Valuation in the presence of uncertainty
- Volatility prognosis
- Transparency for developers and investors





Forged vs. true old swiss bank notes



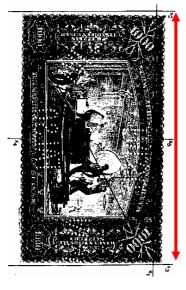
X1	X2	Х3	<b>X4</b>	X5	<b>X6</b>
214,5	129,5	129,3	7,4	10,7	141,5
214,7	129,6	129,5	8,3	10,0	142,0
215,6	129,9	129,9	9,0	9,5	141,7
215,0	130,4	130,3	9,1	10,2	141,1
214,4	129,7	129,5	8,0	10,3	141,2
215,1	130,0	129,8	9,1	10,2	141,5
214,7	130,0	129,4	7,8	10,0	141,2
214,4	130,1	130,3	9,7	11,7	139,8
214,9	130,5	130,2	11,0	11,5	139,5
214,9	130,3	130,1	8,7	11,7	140,2
215,0	130,4	130,6	9,9	10,9	140,3
214,7	130,2	130,3	11,8	10,9	139,7
215,0	130,2	130,2	10,6	10,7	139,9
215,3	130,3	130,1	9,3	12,1	140,2

<b>X1</b>	length
<b>X2</b>	height (left)
<b>X3</b>	height (right)
<b>X4</b>	distance (low)
<b>X5</b>	distance (up)
<b>X6</b>	diagonal

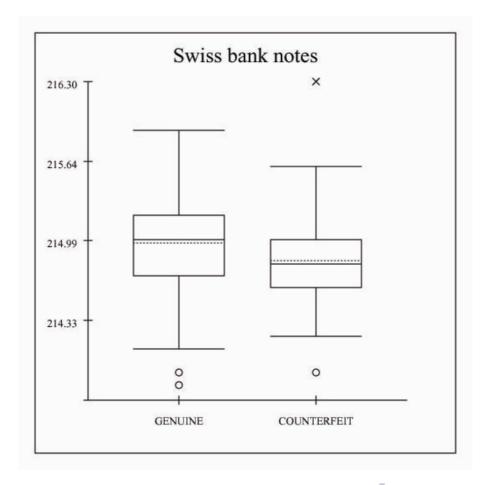
measured in mm



#### Boxplots

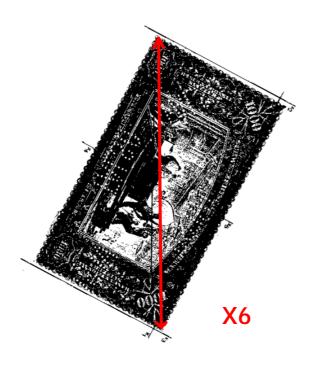


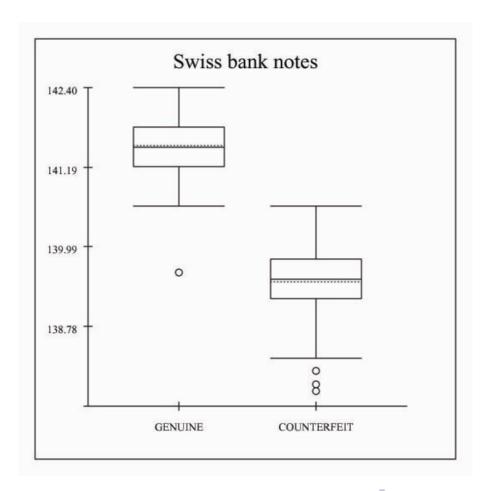
**X1** 





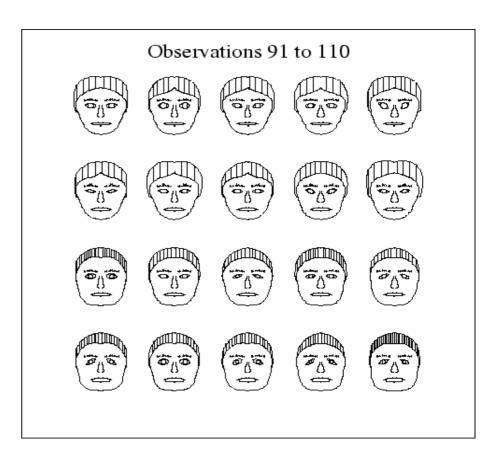
#### Boxplots





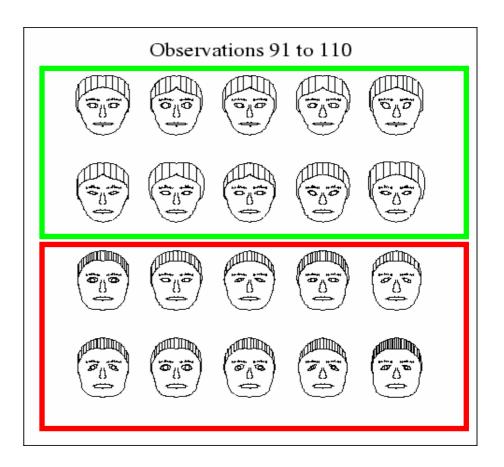


☐ Flury-Faces(X1,..., X6)



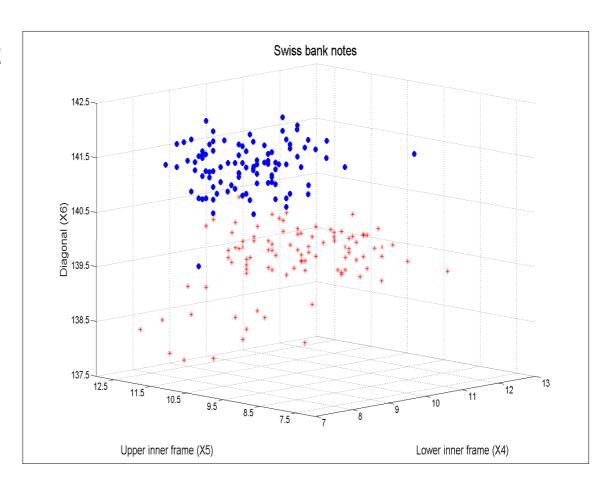


☐ Flury-Faces(X1,..., X6)



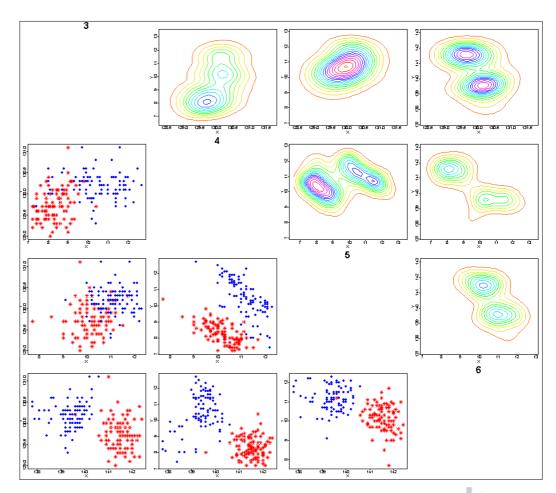


3D Scatterplot (X4, X5, X6)



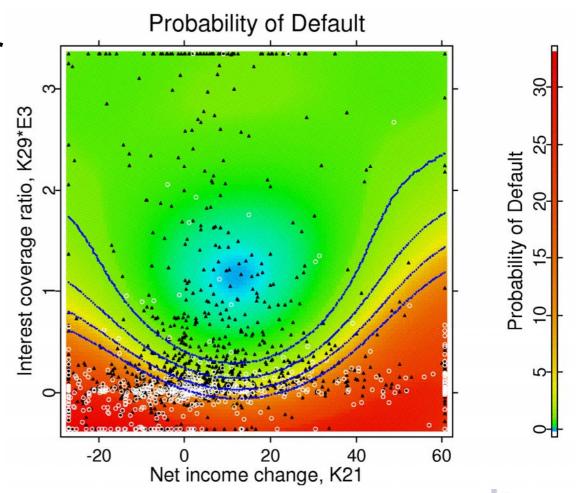


□ Draftman plot(X3, X4, X5, X6)





Support VectorMachines





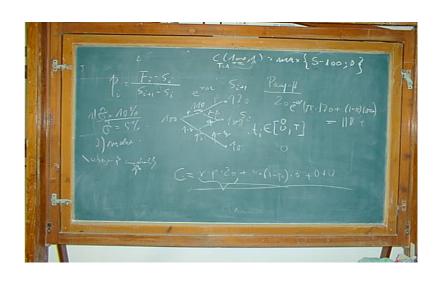
# **Measuring Statistical Risk**

- □ Simple and computer intensive methods
- Graphical and numerical procedures
- Static and dynamic presentations



## **Conclusion**

May we enjoy
our luxurious pensions
in well furnished houses
in best locations
(financed from jackpot hits)
and correctly visualize
and evaluate our portfolio risks?



# Certainly not without a solid statistical risk measurement!

