

SPRING 2016 - ACMA 820 G100

STOCHASTIC ANALYSIS OF INSURANCE PORTFOLIOS (4)*Class Number: 5611 Delivery Method: In Person***COURSE TIMES + LOCATION:**

Mo 12:30 PM – 2:20 PM

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PREREQUISITES:

ACMA 320.

Description

CALENDAR DESCRIPTION:

Life insurance models. Interest rate models for life insurance: time series, stochastic differential equations, estimation. Portfolios of identical policies. Diversified portfolios.

COURSE DETAILS:**Outline:**

- Basic model for studying life insurance contracts
- Models for the Rate of return:
 - >Time Series; ARMA models
 - >Stochastic Differential Equations; Ito's formula, log-normal model, Ornstein-Uhlenbeck process, Cox-Ingersoll-Ross model, Second Order Stochastic Differential Equations, Principle of covariance equivalence
 - >Other models: Regime-switching model, Wilkie model
- Insurance risk: One contract, A portfolio of identical contracts
- Life Insurance with Random Interest and Mortality: Present value, net single premium
- Portfolio of Policies with Random Interest and Mortality: moments
- Distribution of the Present Value of Benefits for a Portfolio
 - >Approximating the Distribution; Limiting Portfolio, Reserving
- Diversified portfolios

Grading

Assignments & Term Project

30%

Midterm

30%

Final

40%

Materials

RECOMMENDED READING:

Stochastic Analysis of Insurance Portfolios, G. Parker, 2013

GRADUATE STUDIES NOTES:

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