

$$\Delta(Q) = Y \sigma \sqrt{\frac{Q}{V}}, \quad (1)$$

where Q is the size of metaorder; σ is the daily volatility; V is the daily volume; Y is a numerical constant of the order unity.

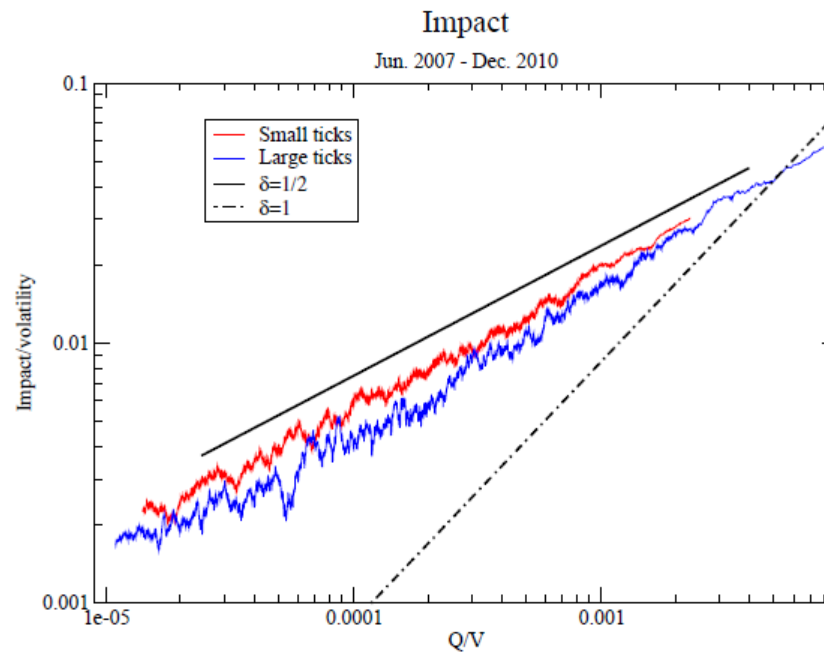


Figure 1. Volatility-adjusted price impact vs the ratio Q/v (from *Toth B. et al. Anomalous price impact and the critical nature of liquidity in financial markets*, 2011)

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141 420 large metaorders. Period: Sep 2012 – Apr 2013

$$I(Q) = \hat{Y} \sigma \left(\frac{Q}{V} \right)^{\hat{\delta}} \approx 1.4 \sigma \left(\frac{Q}{V} \right)^{0.4} .$$

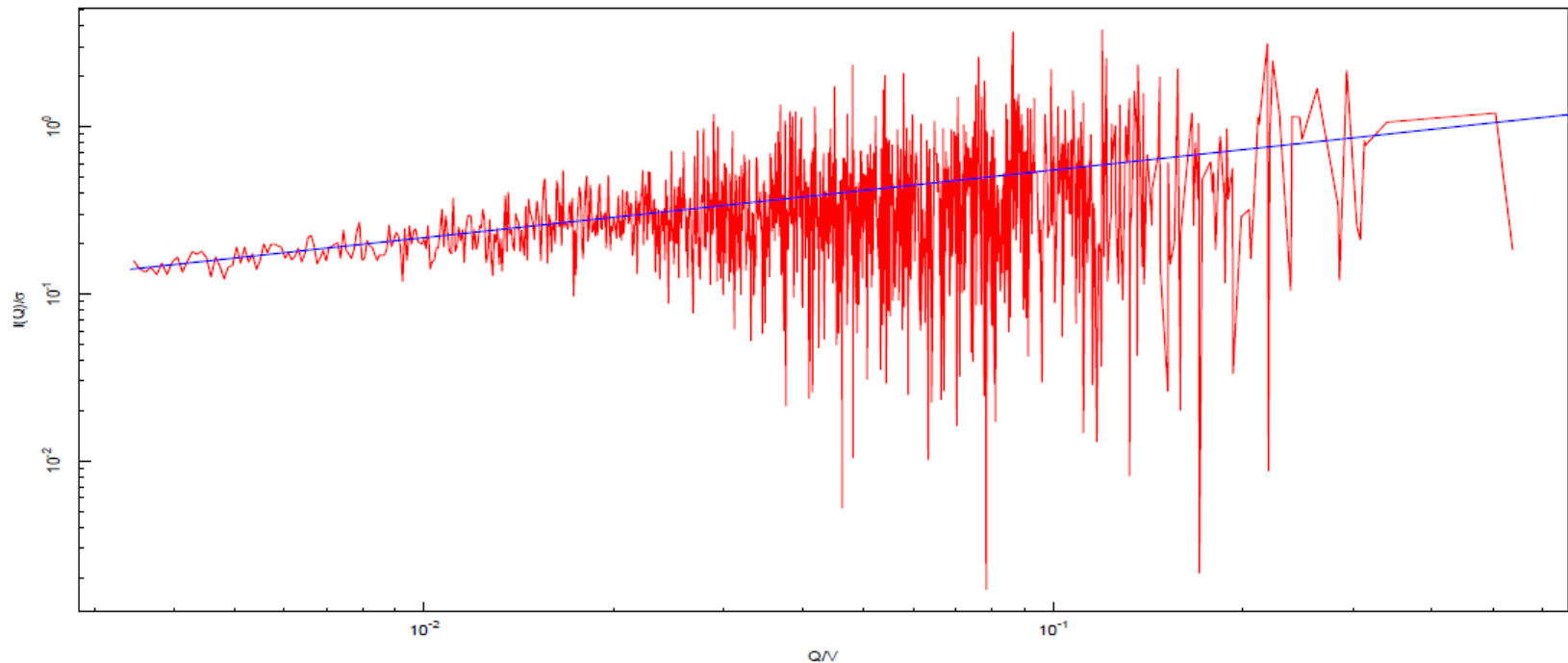


Figure 3. Price Impact of Large Metaorders

Example,

$$I(Q) = \hat{Y} \sigma \left(\frac{Q}{V} \right)^{\hat{\delta}} \approx 1.4 \sigma \left(\frac{Q}{V} \right)^{0.4} .$$

$$Q = 1,000,000$$

$$V = 10,000,000$$

$$\sigma = 1\%$$

$$\Delta P/P = I(Q) = 1.4 \sigma (Q/V)^{0.4} = 1.4 * 1\% * 0.1^{0.4} = 0.56\%$$

- Local liquidity in the book is small ($\sim 1/1000$ of trading volume)
- This imposes a splitting up of metaorders and long memory in the sign of trades
- ...and leads to breakdown of linear price response (hidden liquidity) \Rightarrow concave impact (square root law)
- Due to liquidity fluctuations small trades may cause large price impact \Rightarrow price shocks without news



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