



# Big Data and Insurance: Threat & Opportunity

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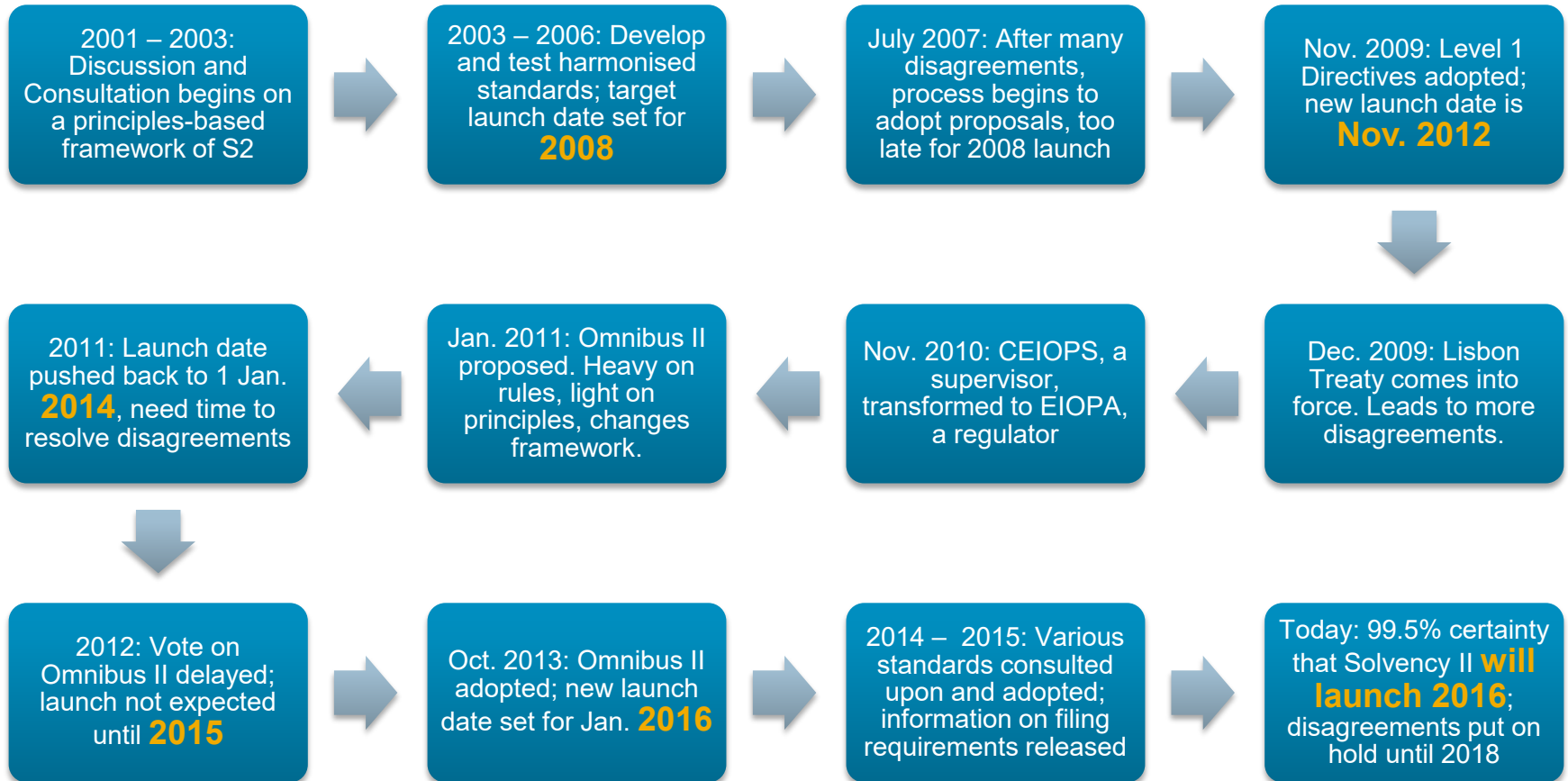
We live in amazing times, but we still face the well-known problem of prediction...

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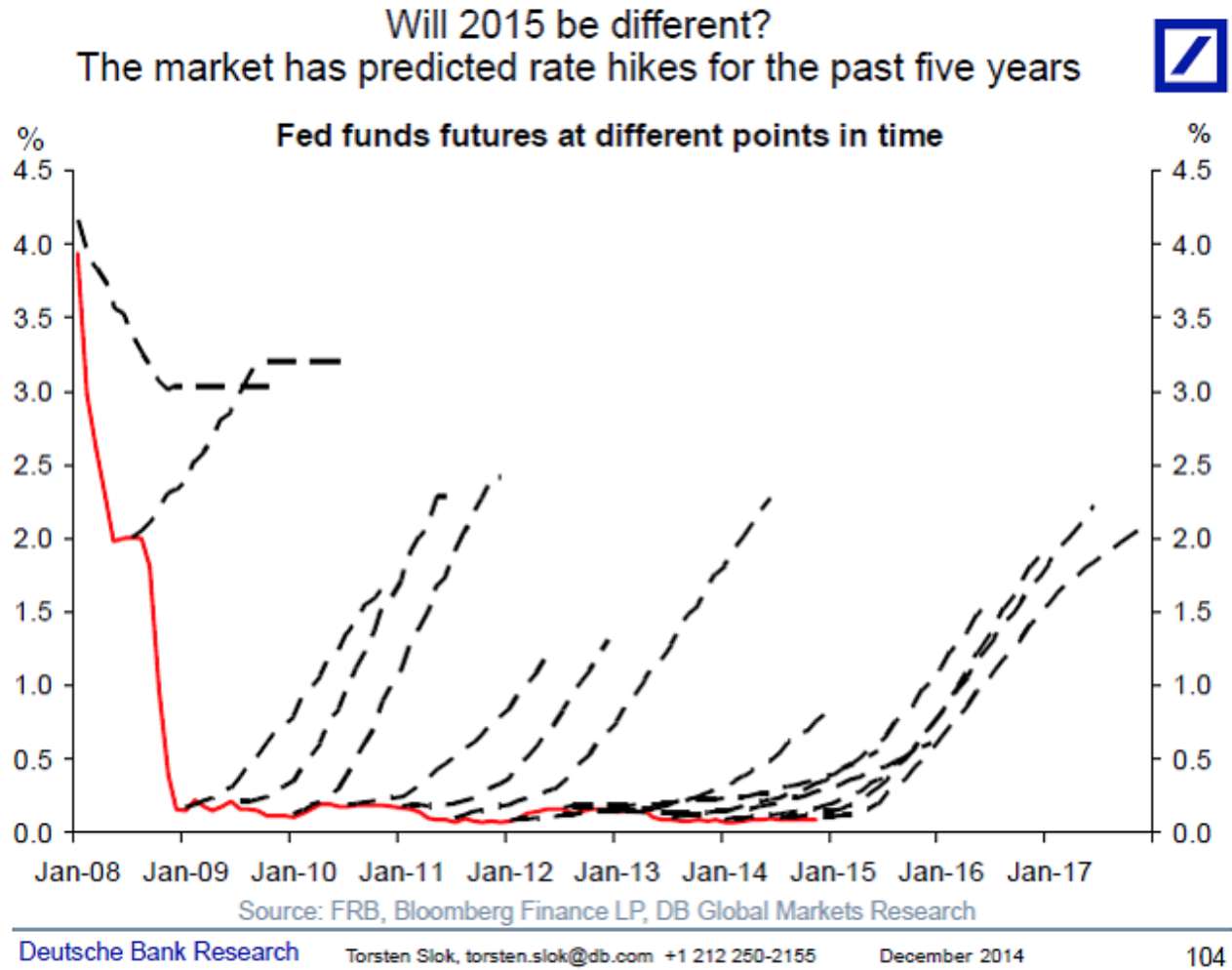
Prediction is very difficult,  
especially if it's about the future.

Niels Bohr

# Regulators in error: predicting Solvency II implementation date

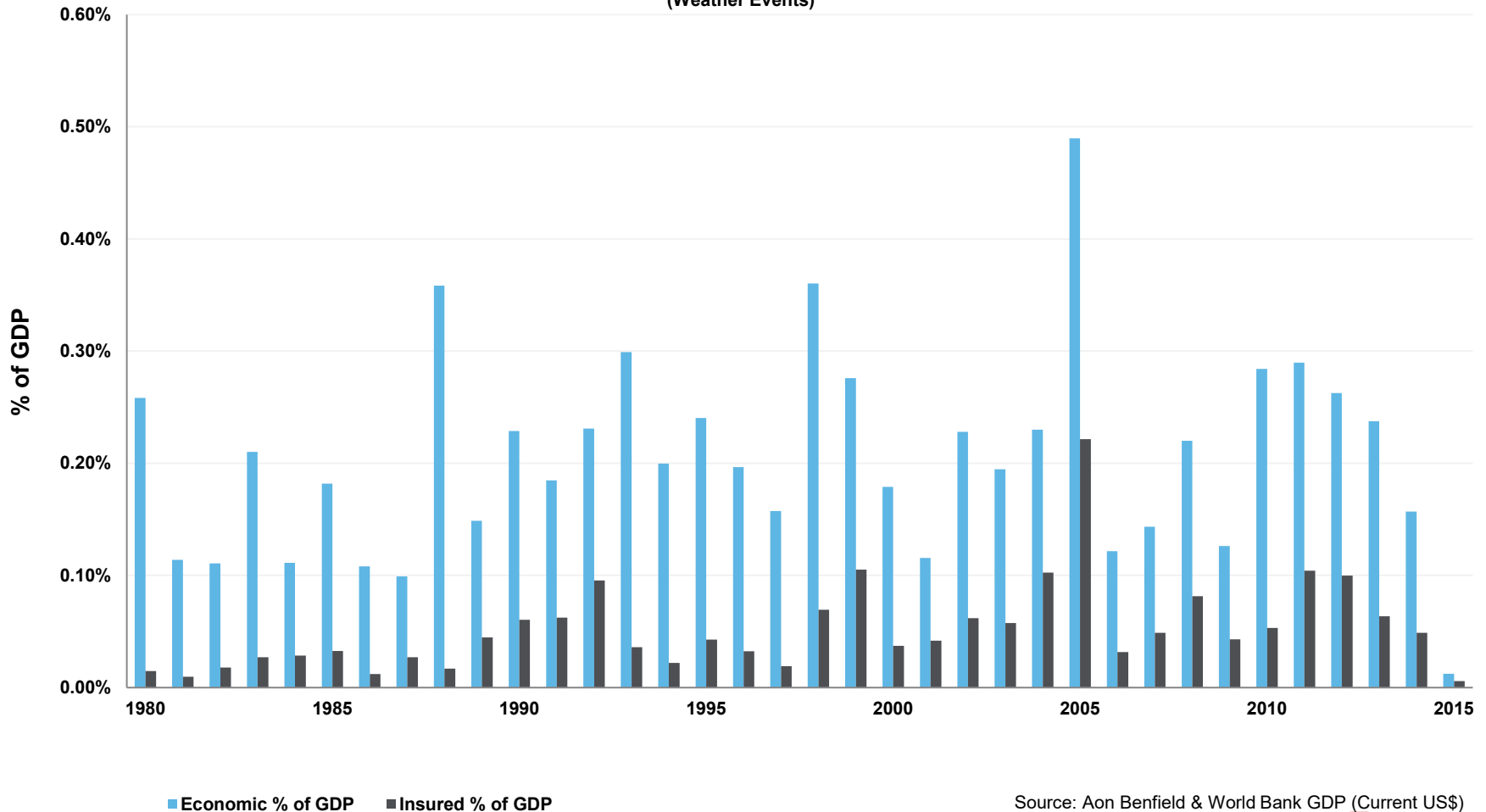


# Markets in error: predicting future interest rates



# Experts in error: weather losses are manageable as a proportion of GDP

Global Economic & Insured Loss as % of GDP  
(Weather Events)



Source: Aon Benfield & World Bank GDP (Current US\$)



## Recap of the Big Data journey...

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Data

Information

Insight

Action

## Data: the raw ingredient of decision making

# [Big] Data

**Three Vs**  
Volume  
Variety  
Velocity  
Value | Veracity

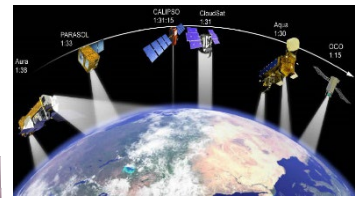
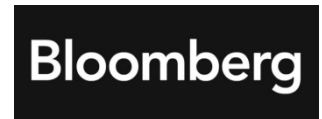
**BIG = hard to  
manage on  
existing  
technology**

**B = Behavioral**

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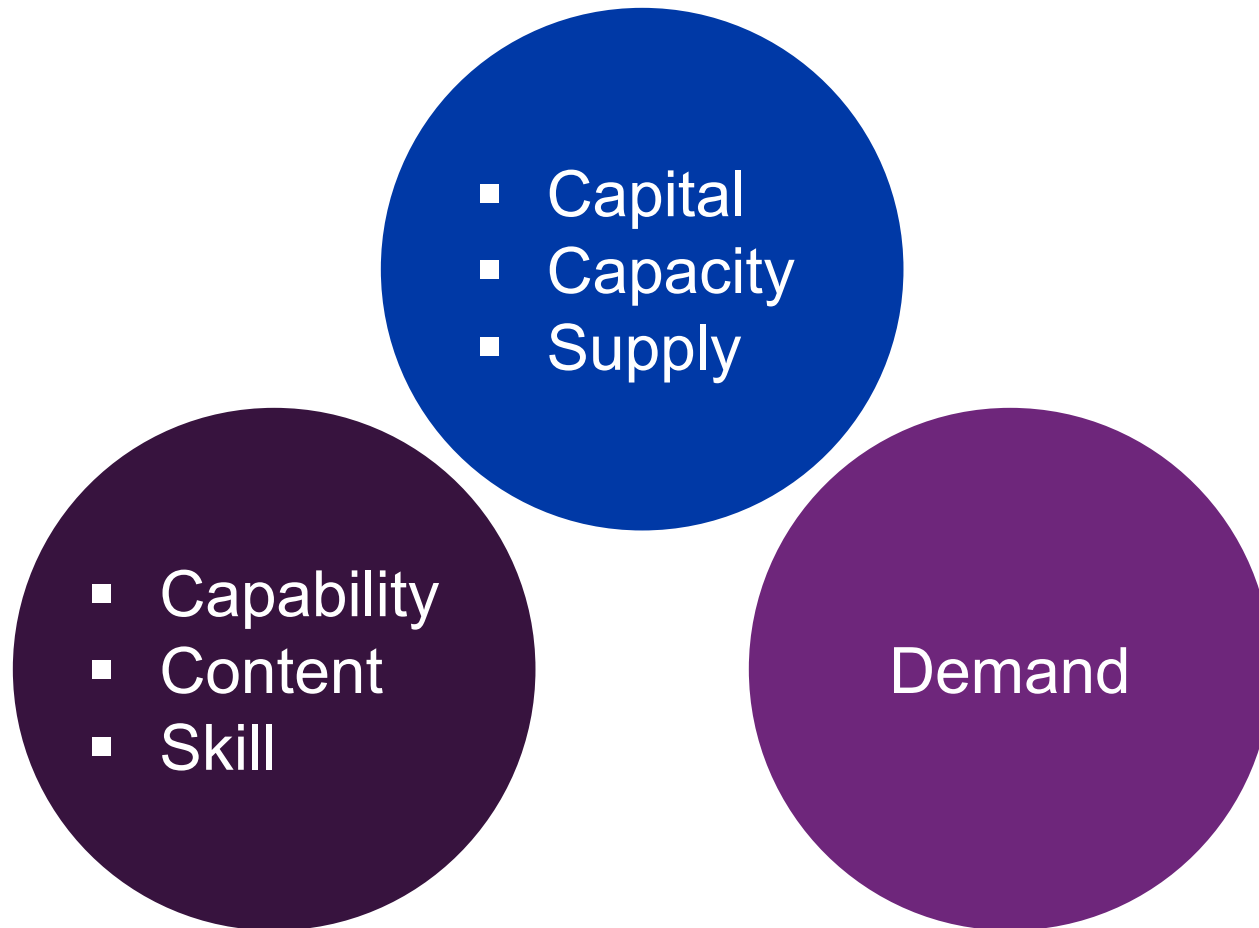
# Big Data





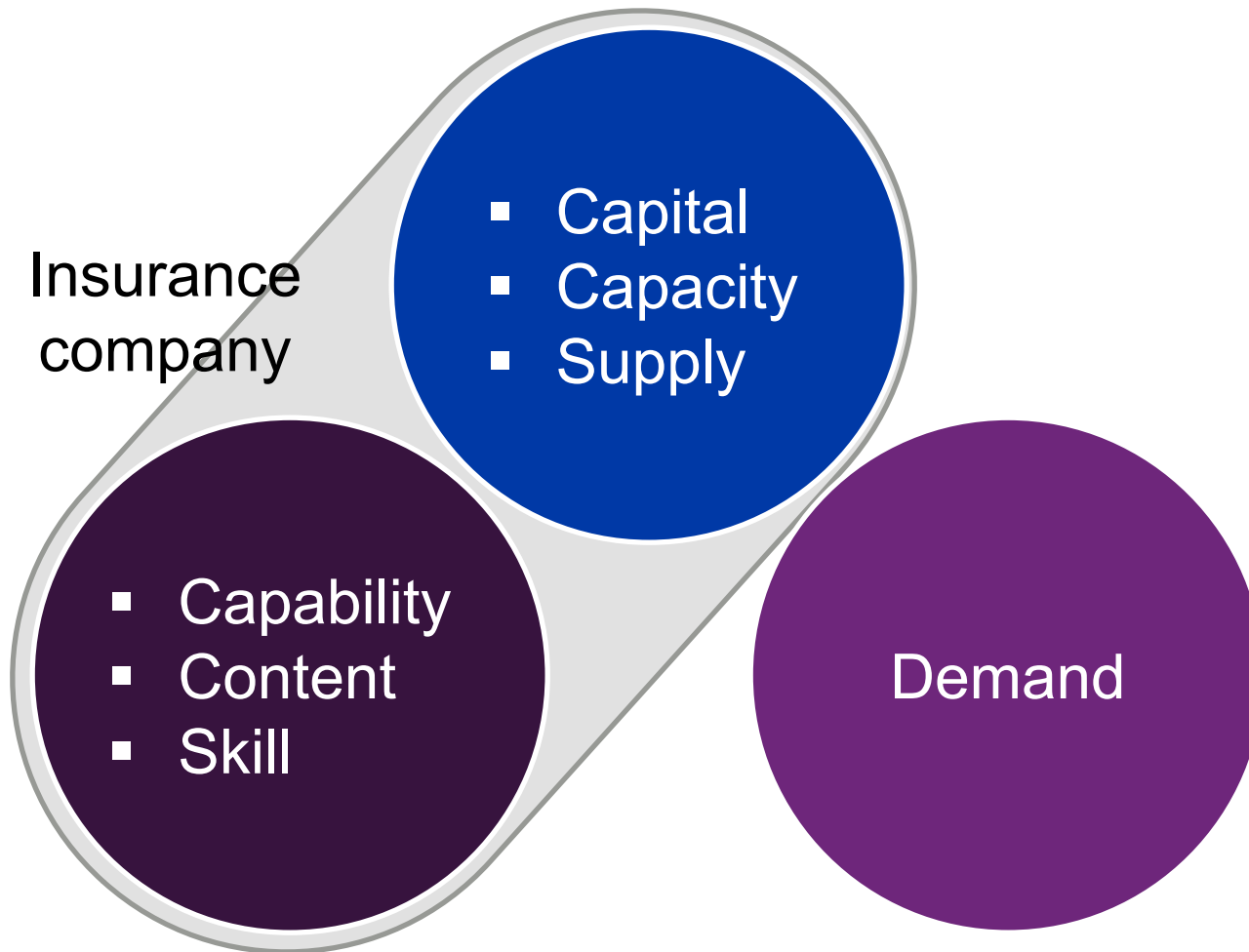
## Three components of a market, each with favorable dynamics

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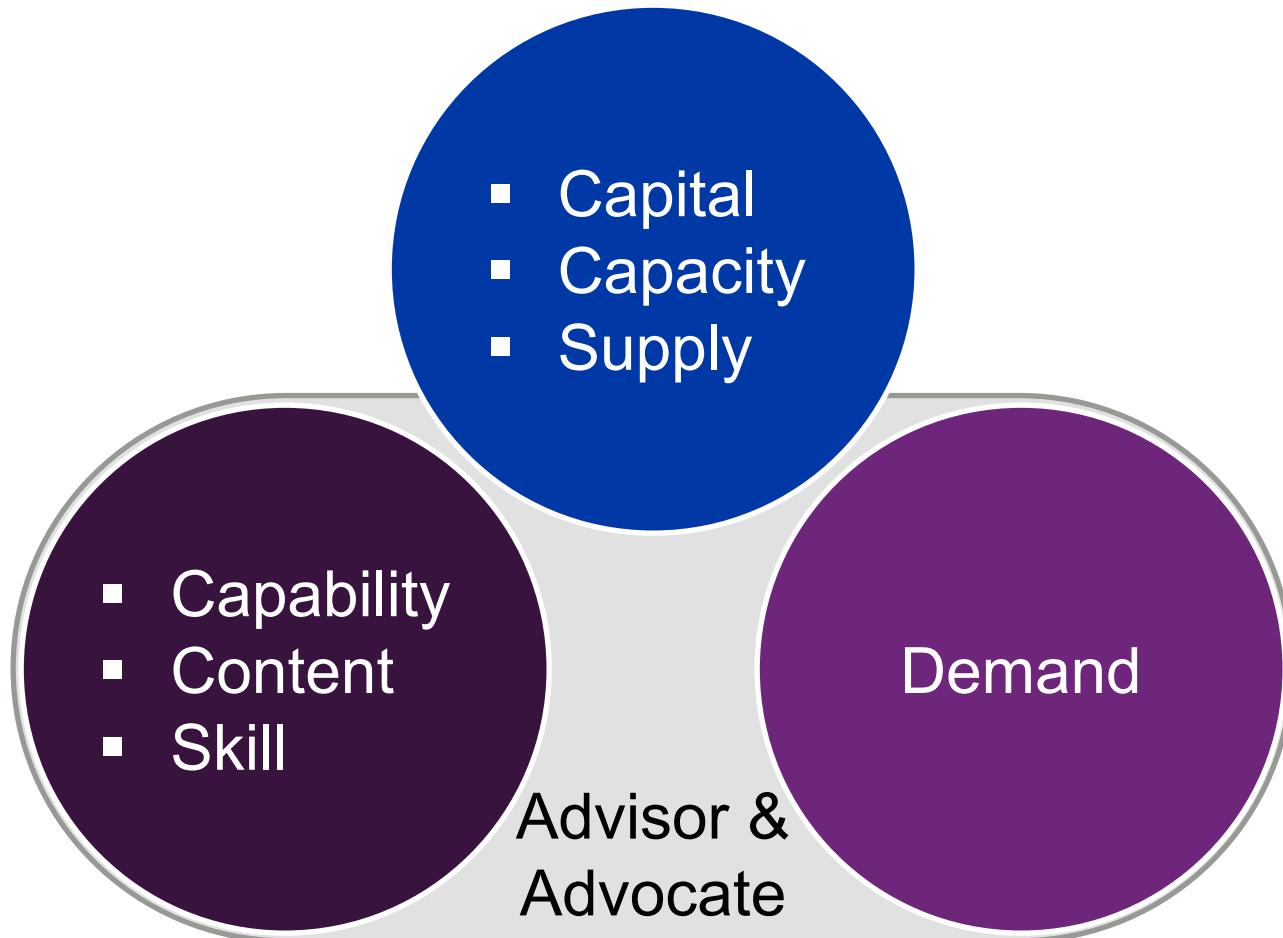
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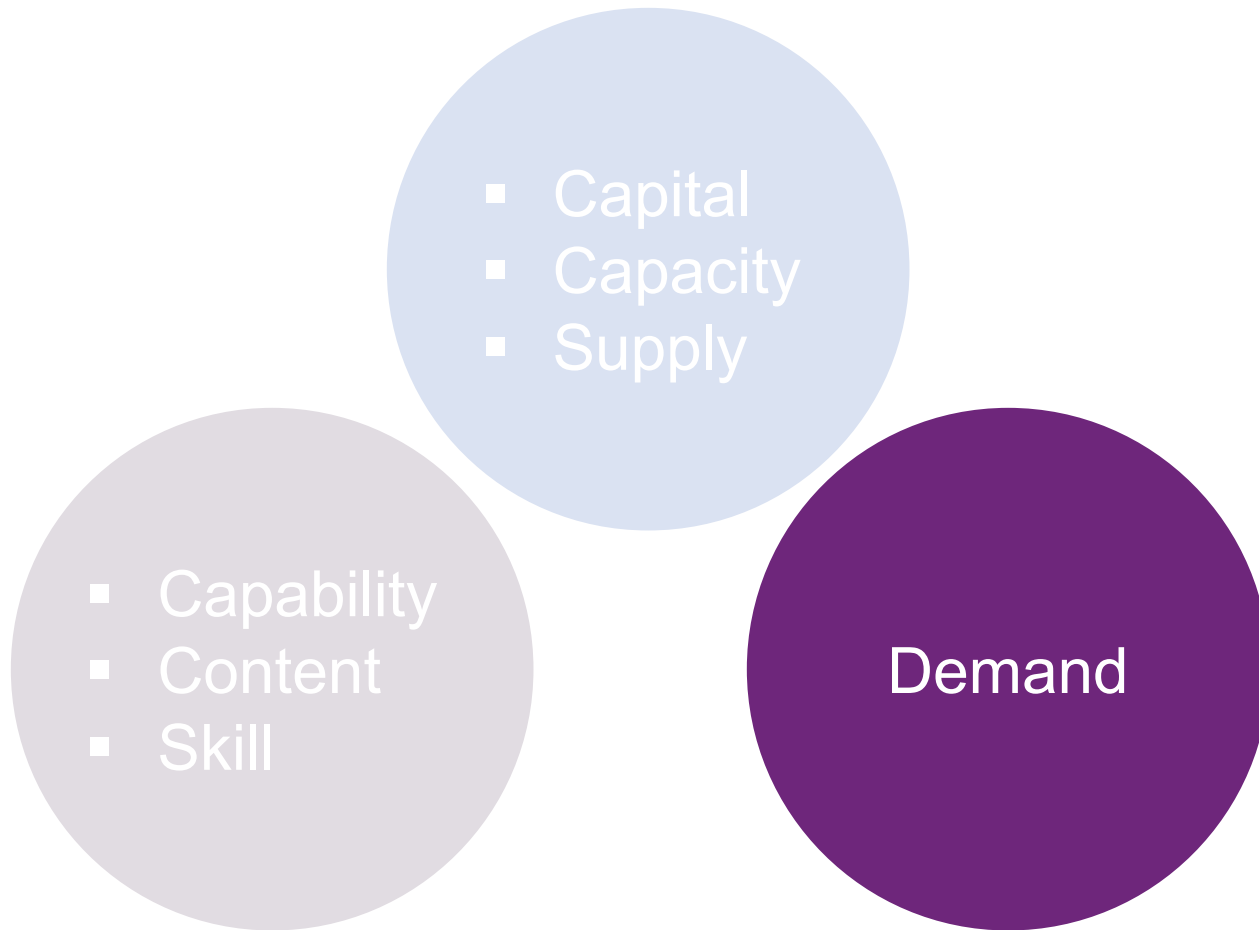
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## Three favorable dynamics create opportunities

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## Demand: ARS 2015 global risk manager's top 53 risks

Damage to reputation/ brand	Economic slowdown/ slow recovery	Regulatory/ legislative changes	Increasing competition	Failure to attract or retain top talent	Failure to innovate/ meet customer needs	Business interruption	Third-party liability	Computer crime/ hacking/ viruses
Property damage	Commodity price risk	Cash flow/ liquidity risk	Technology failure/ system failure	Distribution or supply chain failure	Political risk/ uncertainties	Corporate governance/ compliance burden	Exchange rate fluctuation	Weather/ natural disasters
Capital availability/ credit risk	Directors & Officers personal liability	Failure of disaster recovery plan	Corporate social responsibility/ sustainability	Injury to workers	Crime/ theft/ fraud/ employee dishonesty	Loss of intellectual property/ data	Failure to implement or communicate strategy	Counter party credit risk
Merger/ acquisition/ restructuring	Environmental risk	Inadequate succession planning	Lack of technology to support business needs	Workforce shortage	Product recall	Accelerated change in market & geopolitics	Aging workforce and related health issues	Globalization/ emerging markets
Interest rate fluctuation	Outsourcing	Unethical behavior	Natural resource scarcity	Terrorism/ sabotage	Asset value volatility	Understaffing	Pandemic risk/ health crises	Climate change
Social media	Absenteeism	Joint venture failure	Share price volatility	Pension scheme funding	Sovereign debt	Kidnap and ransom/ extortion	Harassment/ discrimination	

# Demand: where are the new product opportunities?

General Business Risk		Insurable & Generally Insured	Insurable & Not Enough	Insurance Design Challenges	Social or Global Risk	Financial Risk	
Economic slowdown/ slow recovery	Inadequate succession planning	Third-party liability	Business interruption	Damage to reputation/ brand	Environmental risk	Commodity price risk	Pension scheme funding
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# Demand: comparative advantage rationale for business insurance

## Risk assessment and risk management

- Lower loss cost
- PML assessment, construction
- Risk control: WC, auto, liability, med mal, ...
- Building engineering
- Monitoring: surety, credit, political risk
- Insurance

## Claims Handling

- Lower cost of LAE
- Lower ultimate cost of indemnity
- Insurance or reinsurance

## Risk Financing

- Lower cost of capital
- Reinsurance

## Non-market motivations

- Rating agencies & regulation “price” cat risk
- Regulation spurs demand for mortgage credit

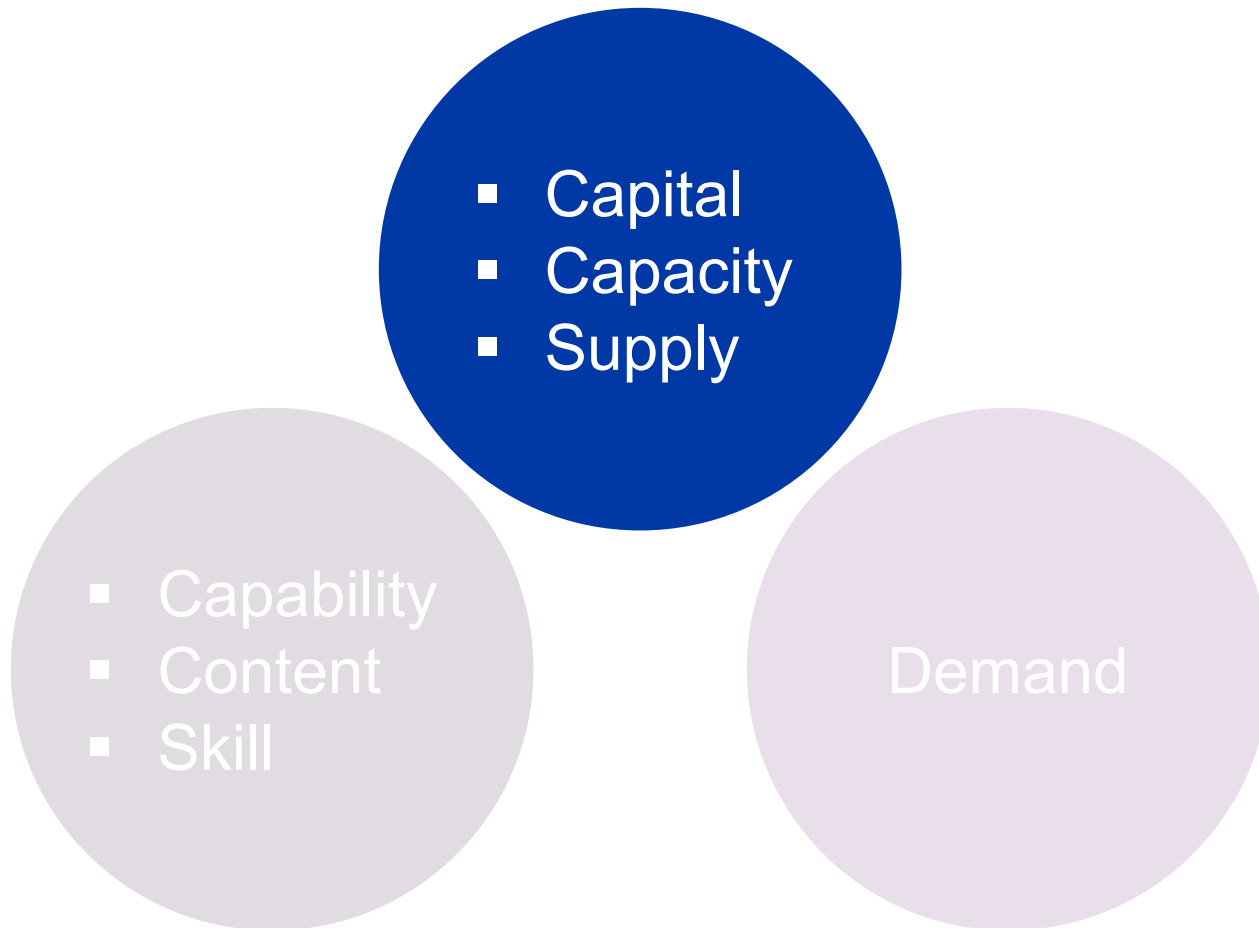
**Terrorism**

**CYBER**



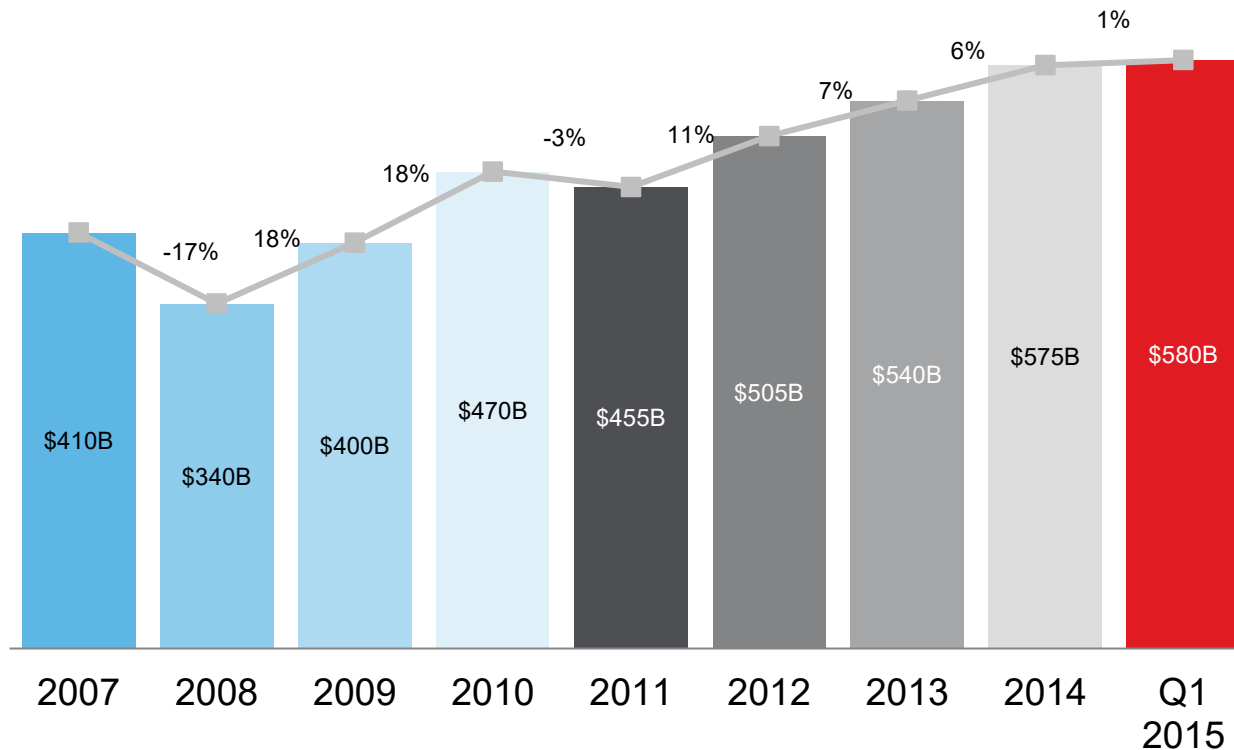
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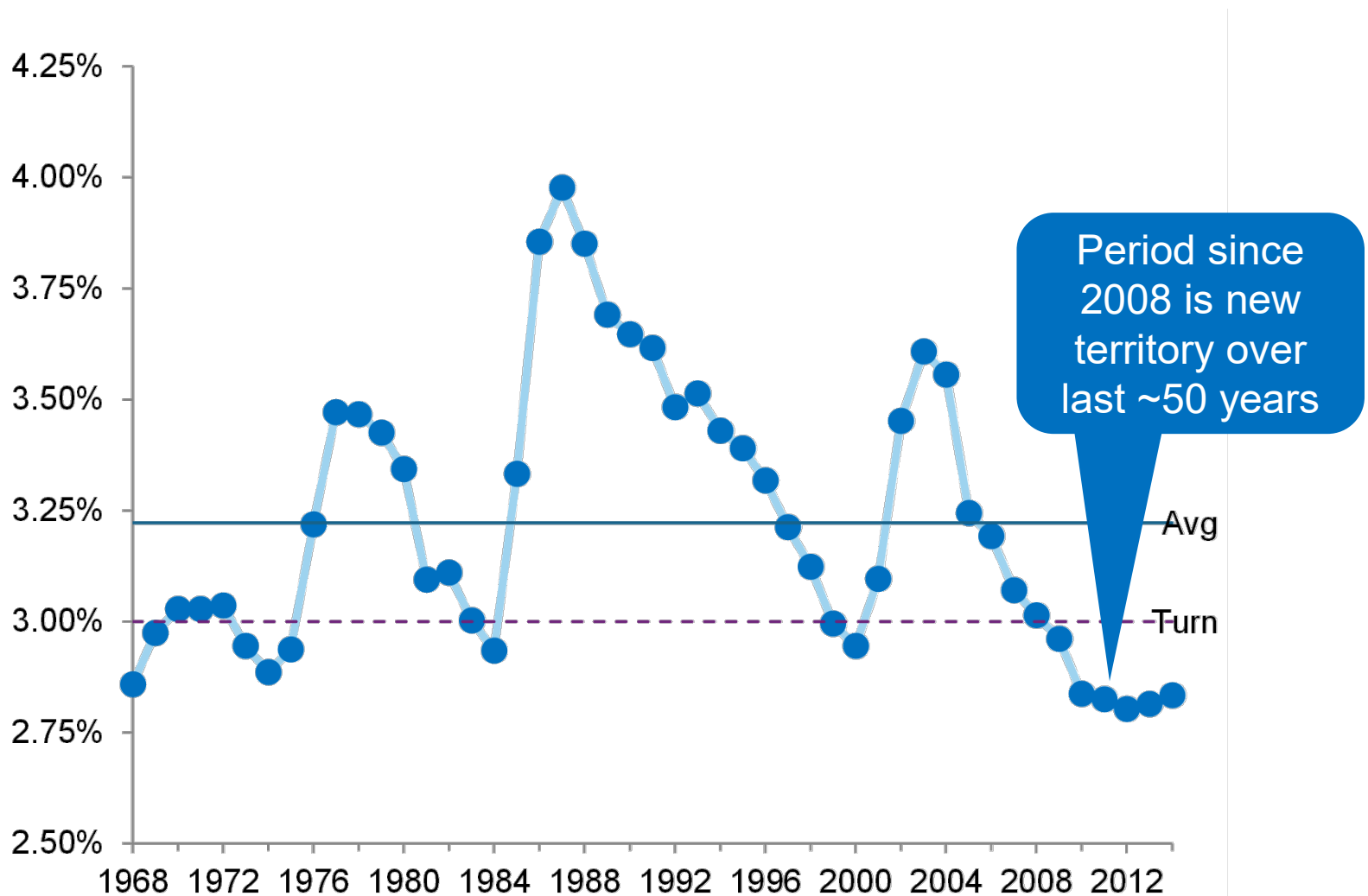


## Capital: Changes in global reinsurance capital

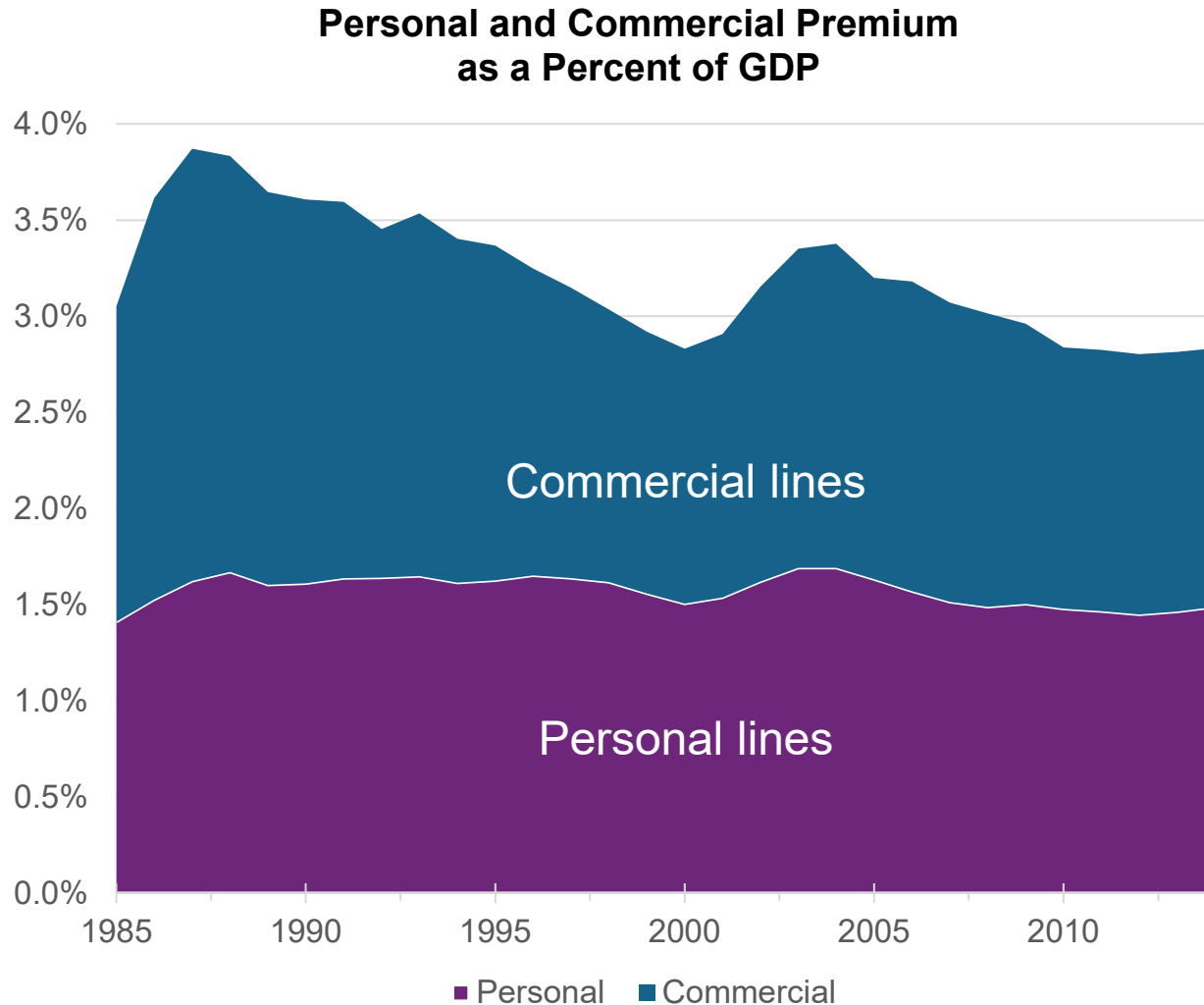


- Traditional capital growth rate: 6% p.a. in nominal terms vs. 5% GDP growth since 2007
- Capital stands at 0.75% of global GDP, global economic cat losses average 0.3% of GDP per year
- Existing and new reinsurance capital available to support insurer growth plans

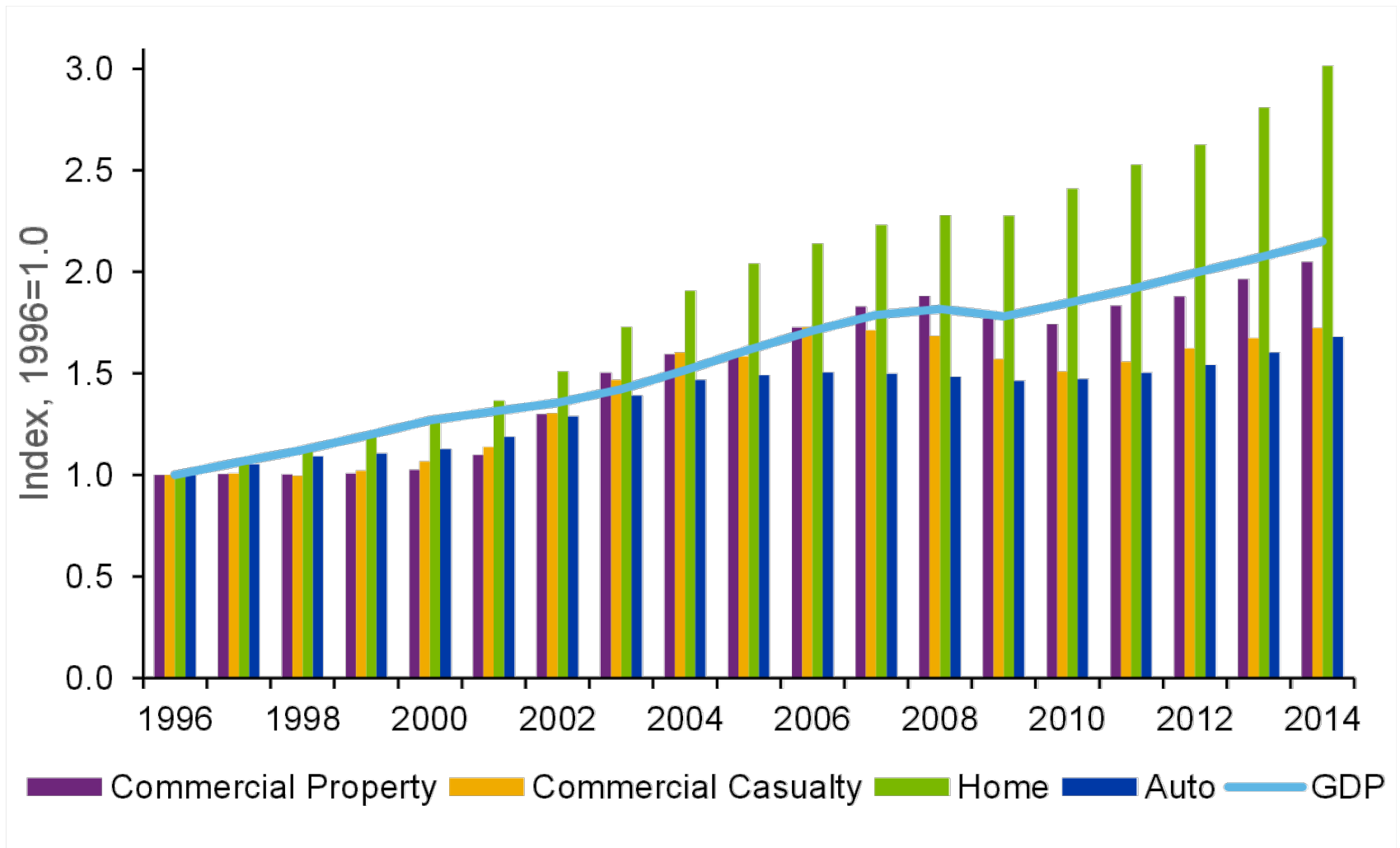
# Alternative capital partially responsible for changing nature of relationship between P&C Net Premium and GDP



Since 1985 personal lines premium steady, but commercial lines premium has shrunk substantially from over 2% to around 1% of GDP



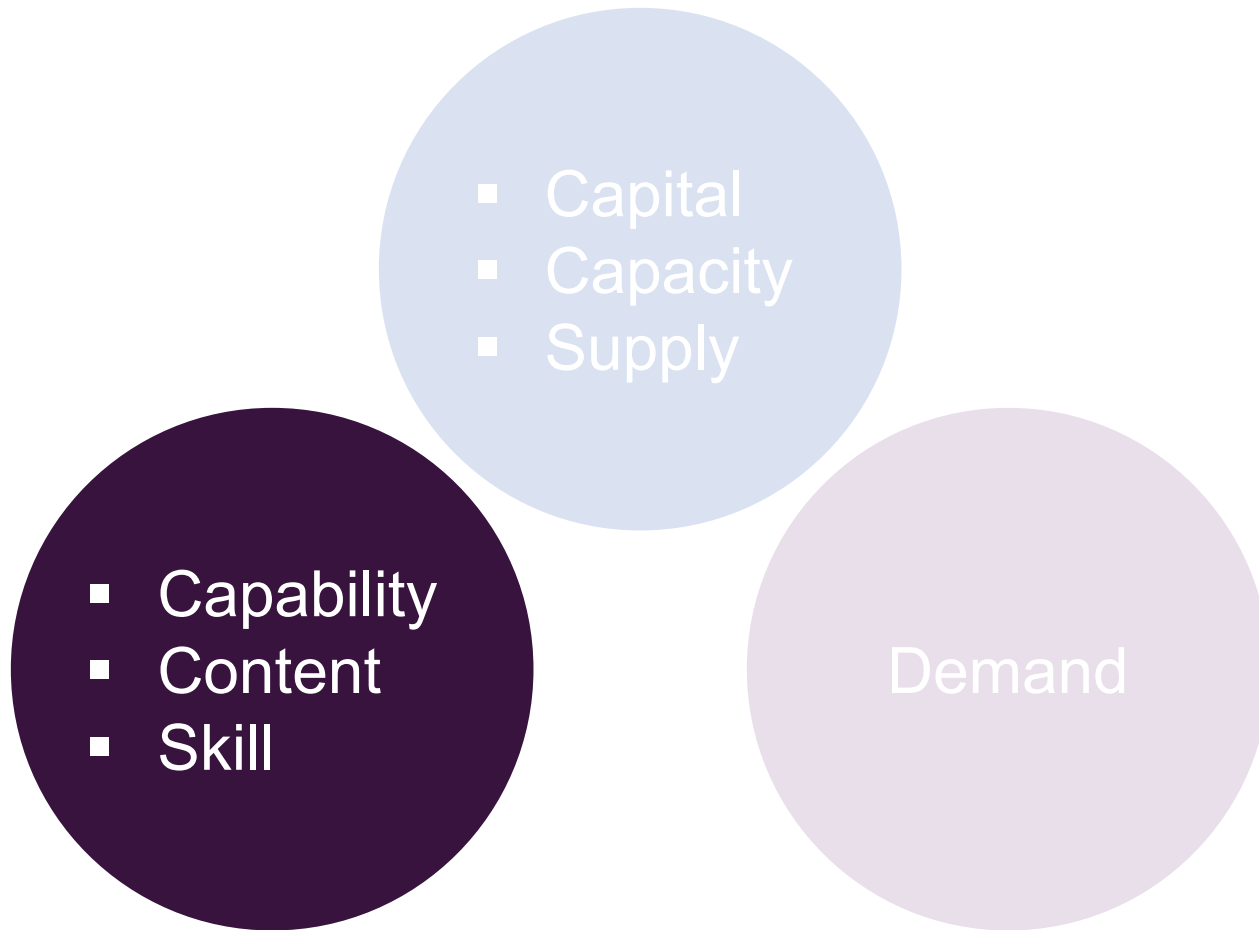
Homeowners premium has outstripped GDP since 1996 and commercial property has broadly matched it...



...while “existing-risk” personal auto and commercial liability have both lagged GDP growth

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# Five ways Big Data – broadly defined – will impact insurance

Threats

Opportunities

Time period?

For whom?

Creative Destruction

Customization

Veracity & Fraud

Safety & Risk Management

Blue Ocean  
"Emerging-Risk"

Opportunity #1

# Customization

# Customization: personalize the service and disaggregate the risk pool

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Customized  
Service

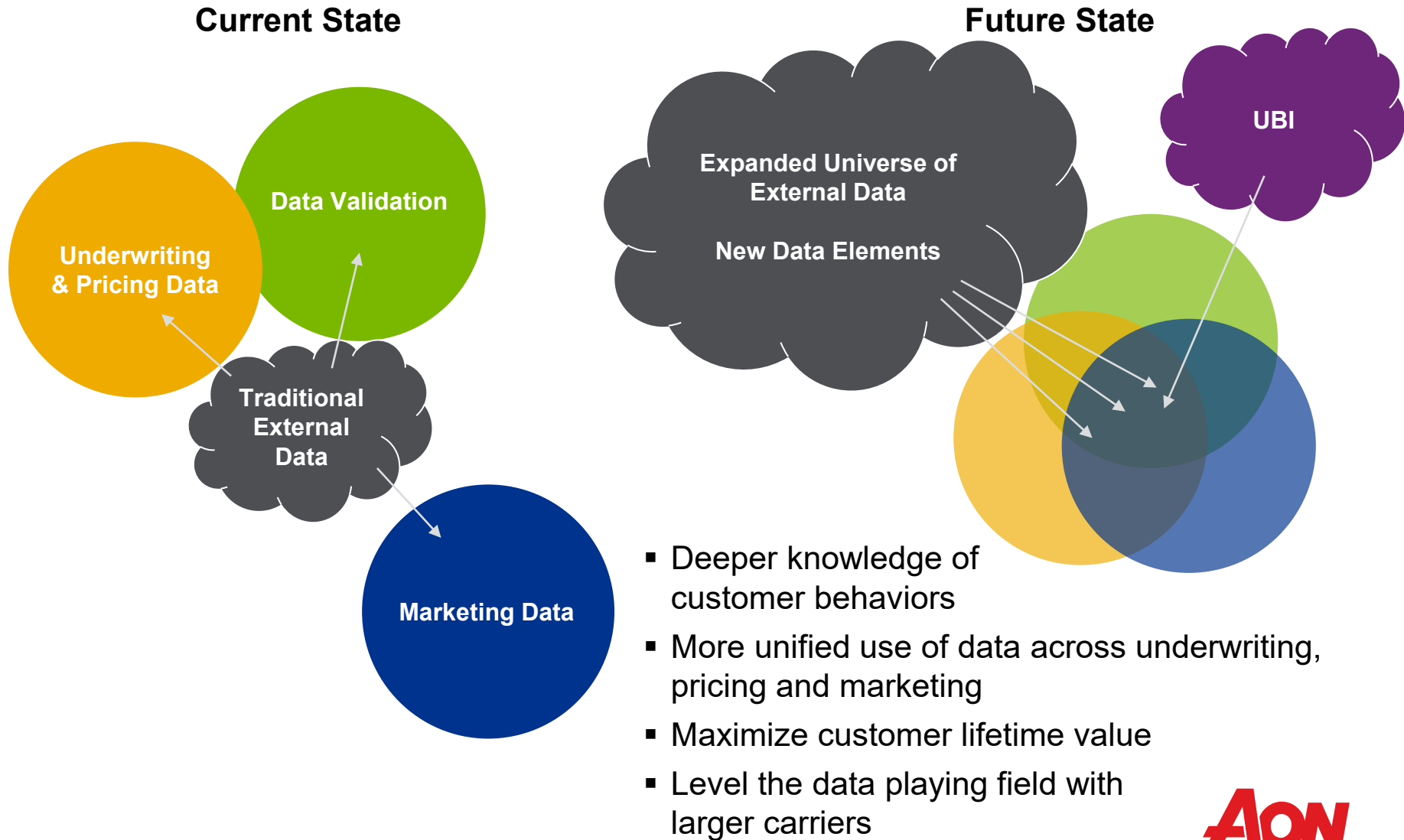
Veracity  
Anti-Fraud

Personalized  
Coverage

Customized  
Pricing



# Customization: Aon Benfield predictive data streams project



# Greatly expanded universe of external data providers

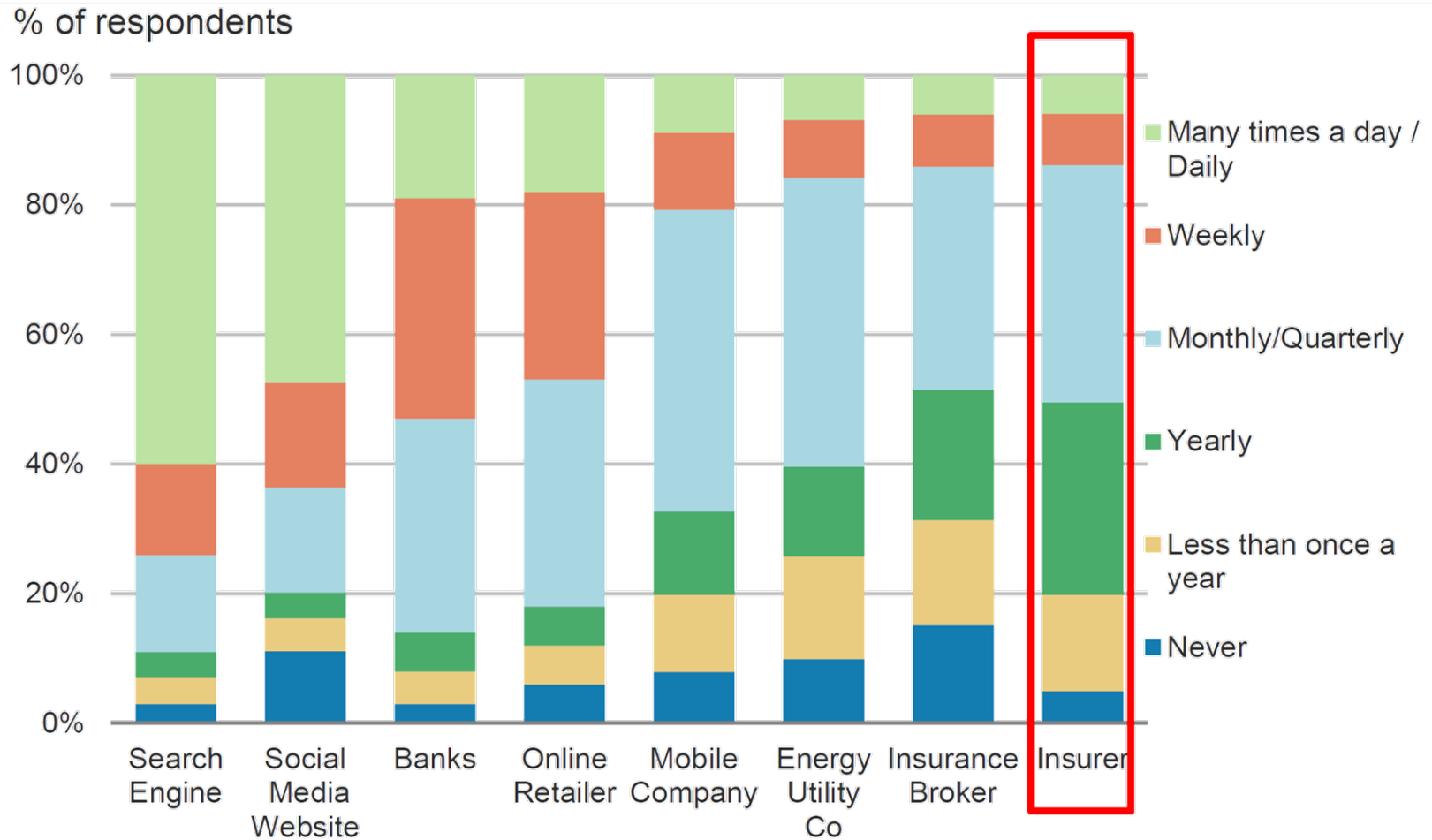
## Traditional Insurance Data Providers



## AB Uncovers Broad Universe of Potential New Insurance Data Providers



# Insurance customer interactions: lacking quantity...

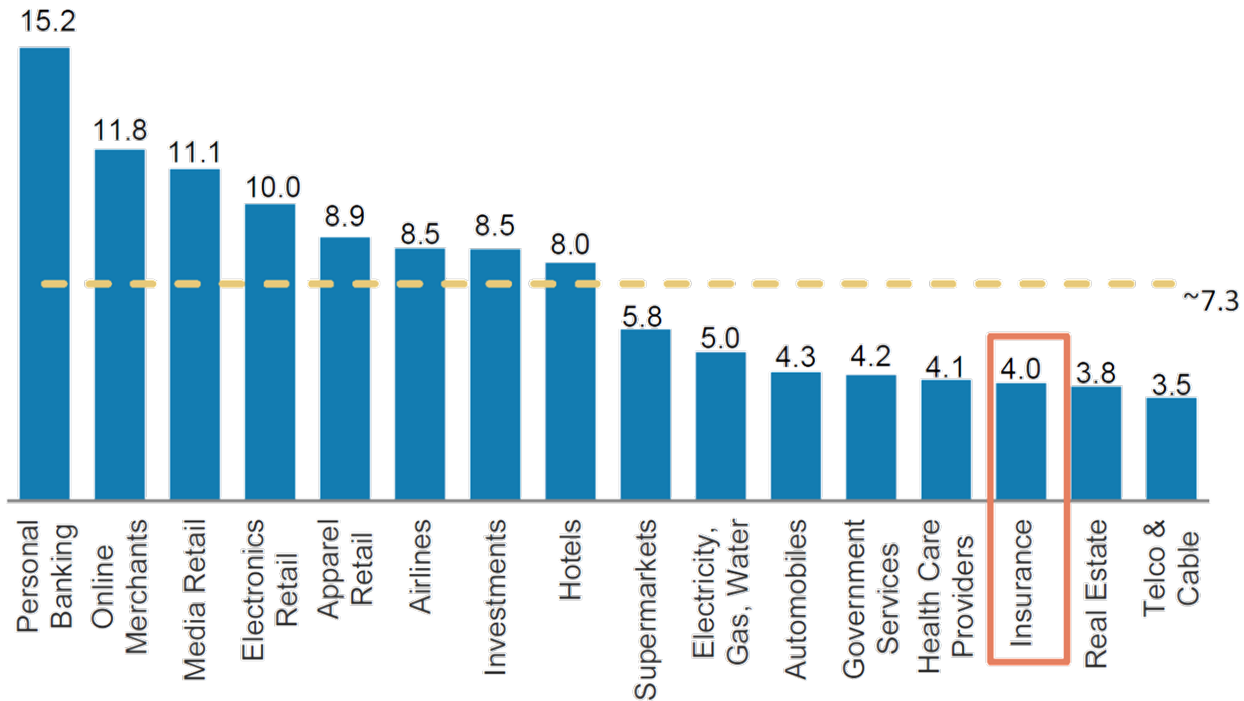


Source: Morgan Stanley/BCG Global Consumer Survey 2014, BCG e-intensity index

## Insurance online experience lags other industries

Consumer satisfaction with online experience, by industry

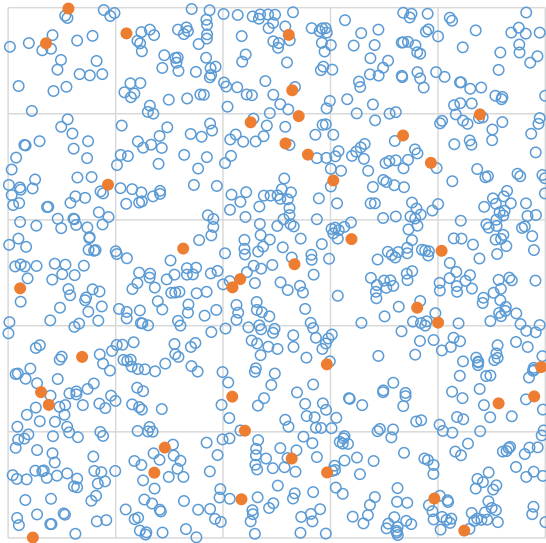
Relative satisfaction utility score



Source: BCG digital satisfaction survey March 2013, Morgan Stanley Research.

Note: Relative satisfaction utility score based on MaxDiff technique: consumers distributed 100 utility points across segments according to how positive they felt their online experiences were.

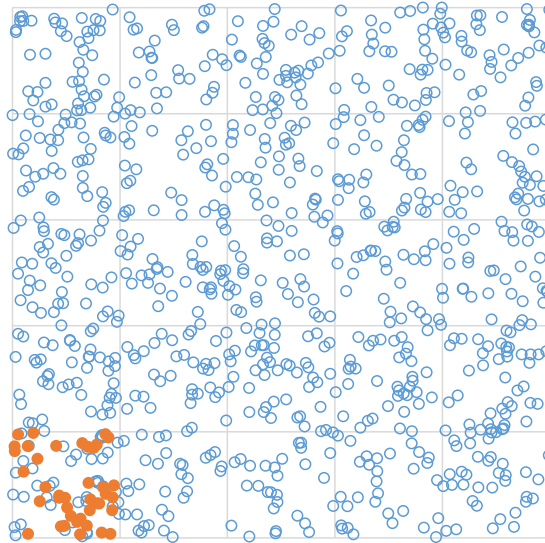
# Disaggregate the pool: be careful what you wish



**Insurable**

**Old School**

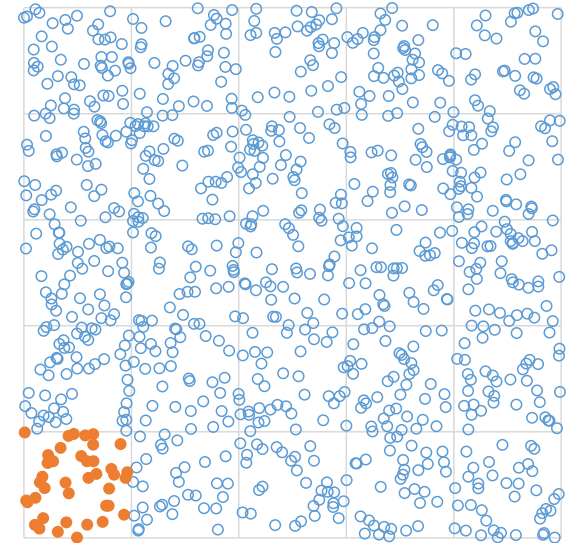
**4% of 100%**



**Insurable, but expensive**

**Flood**

**50% of 8%**



**Not Insurable**

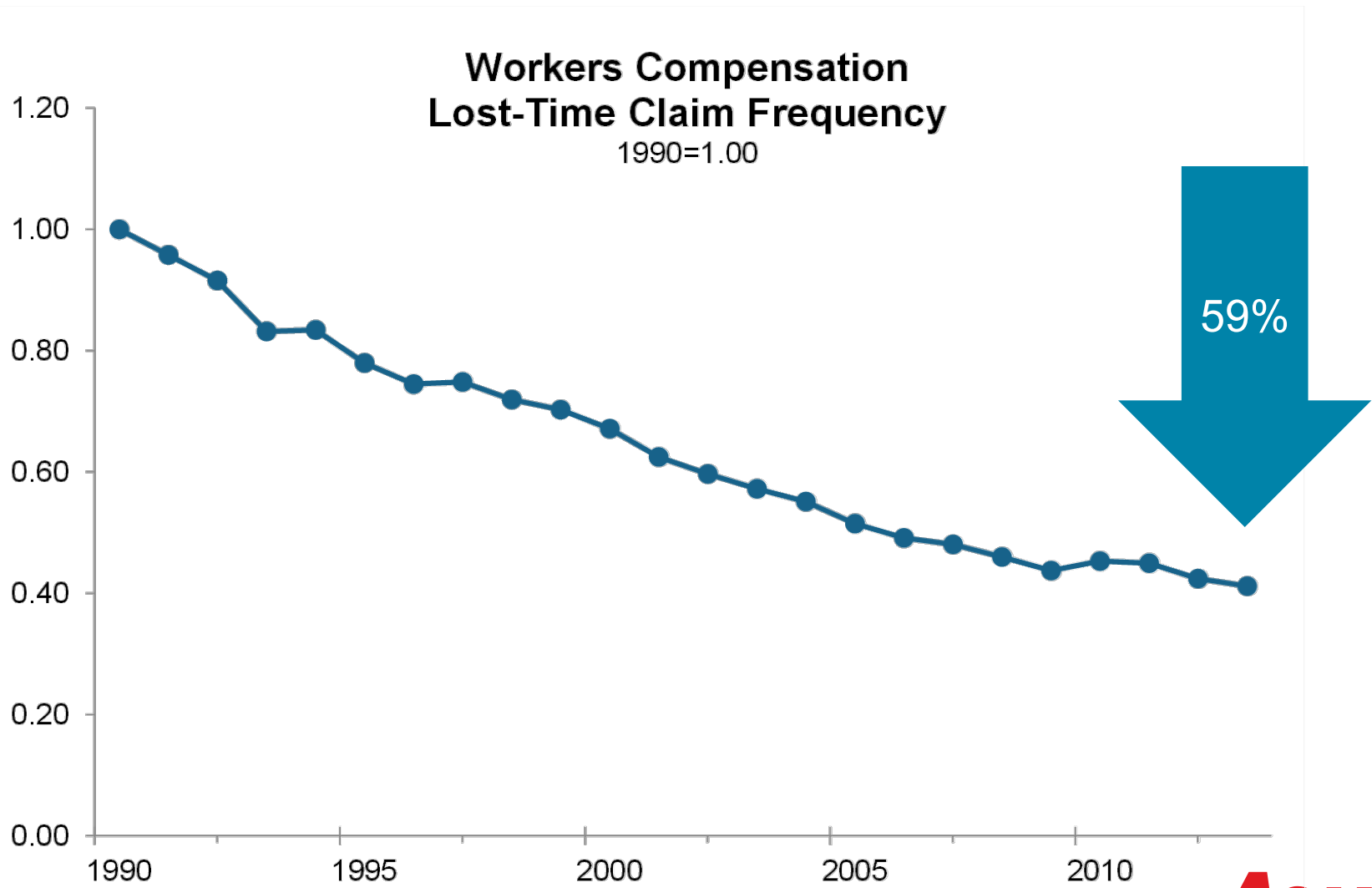
**Genetics**

**100% of 4%**

Opportunity #2

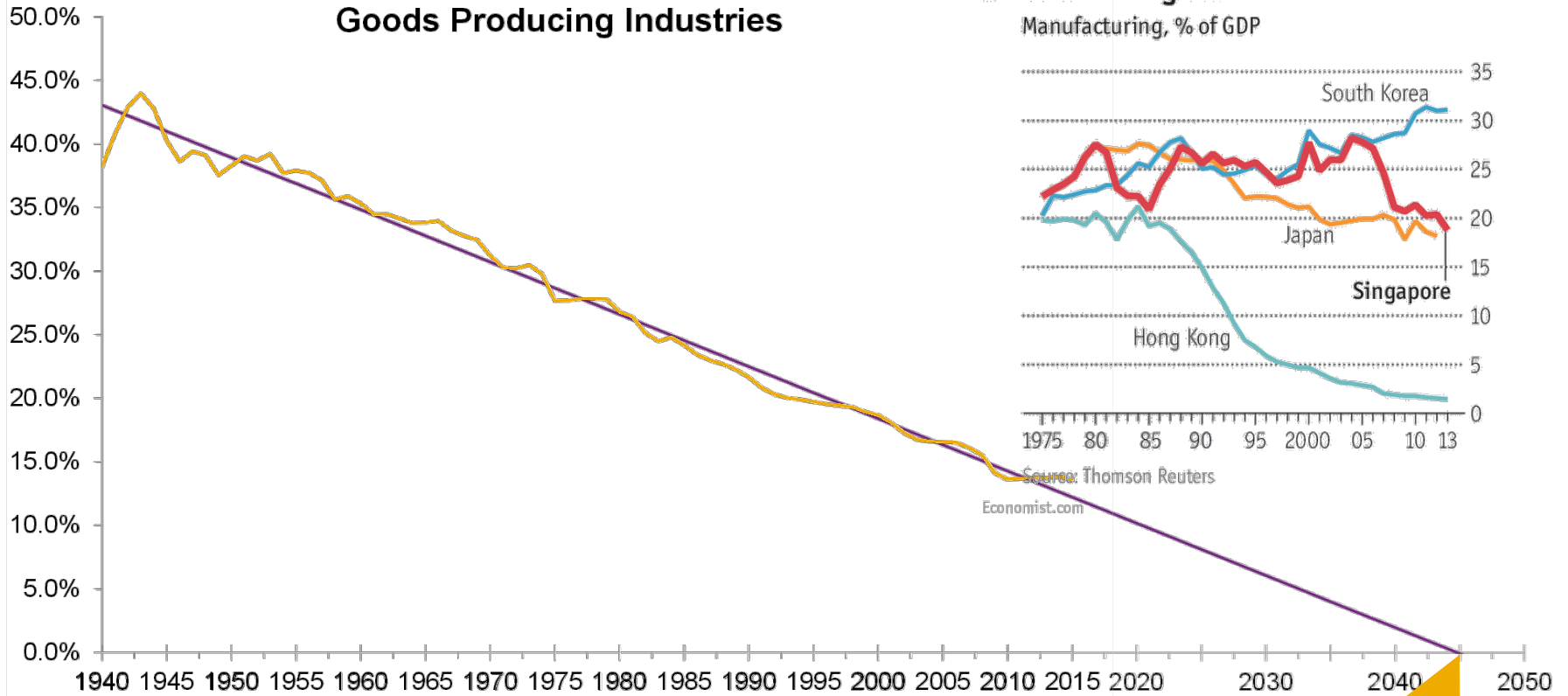
# Safety & Risk Management

# Workers compensation lost time frequency down 59% since 1990



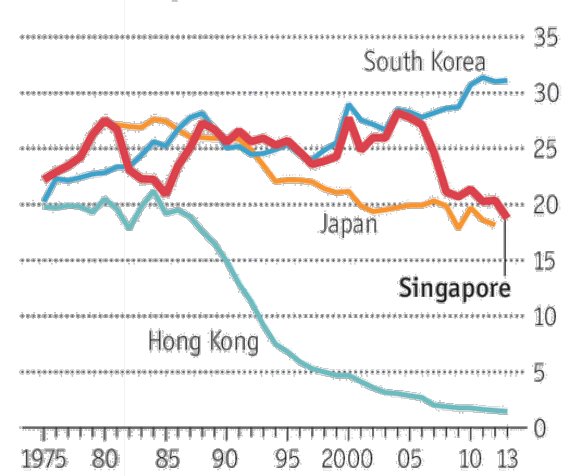
# Partial driver of lower frequency: “lighter” nature of commerce

**Proportion of Employment in Goods Producing Industries**



**Still making stuff**

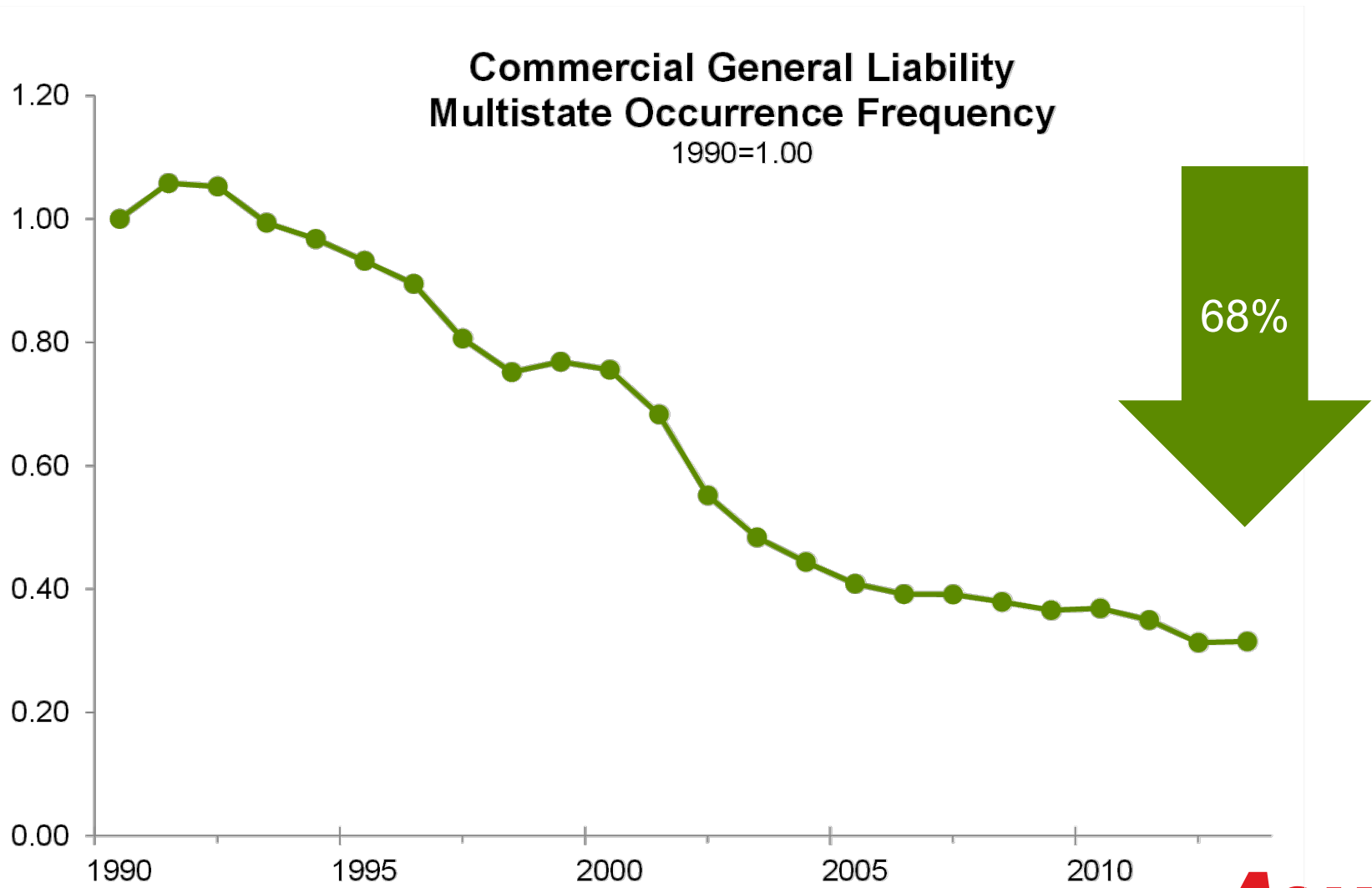
Manufacturing, % of GDP



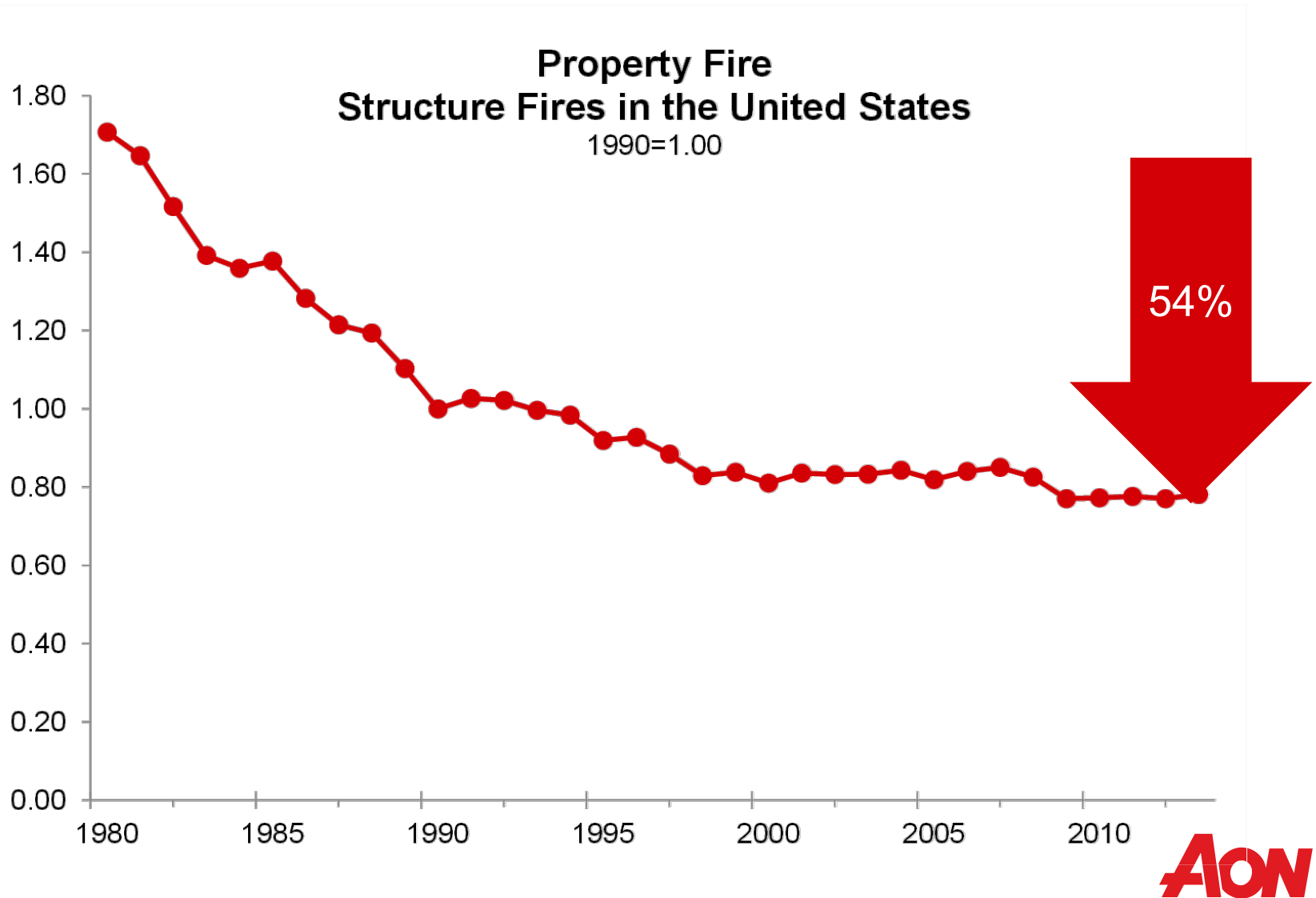
Last US manufacturing job disappears: 2045



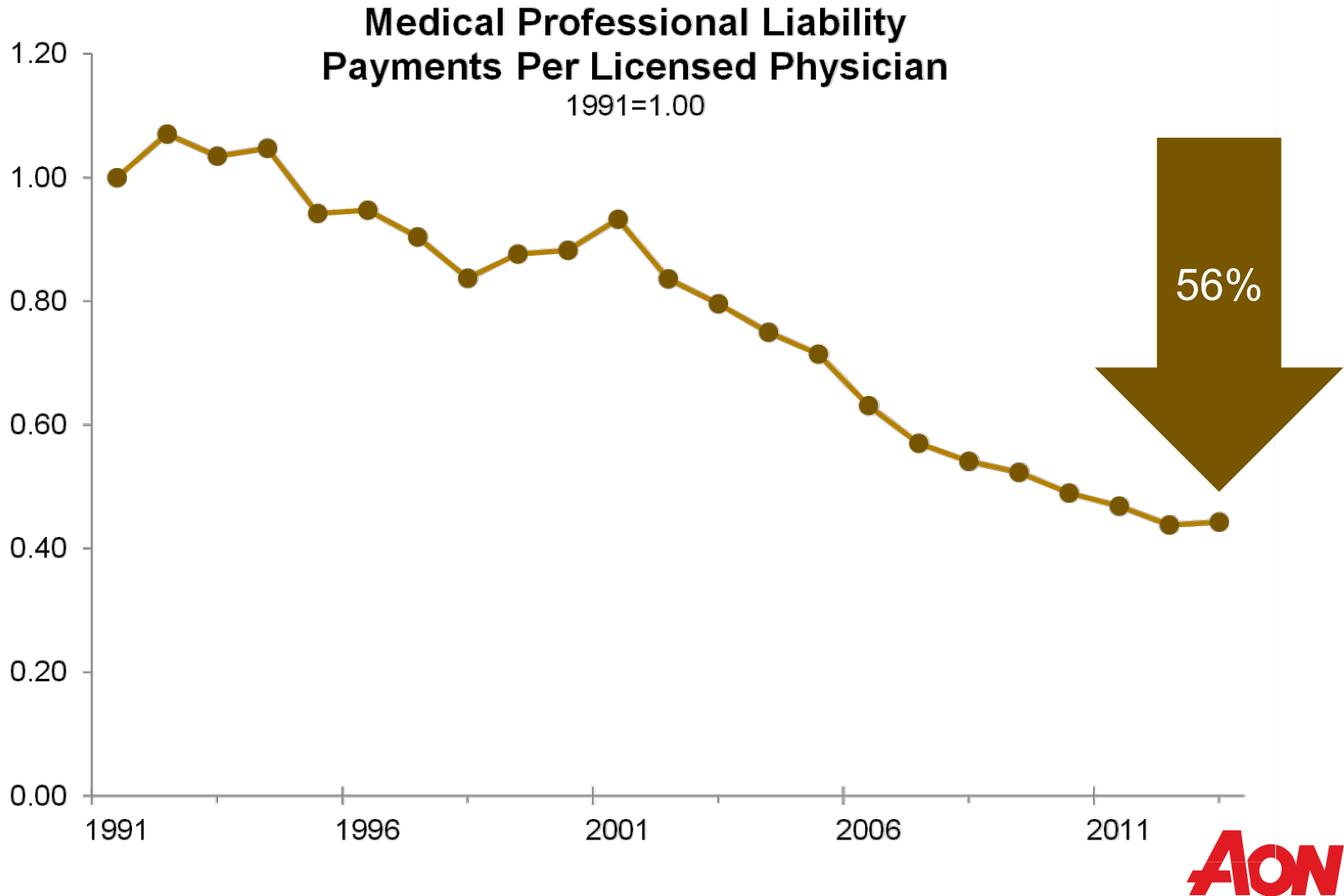
# General Liability frequency down 68% since 1990



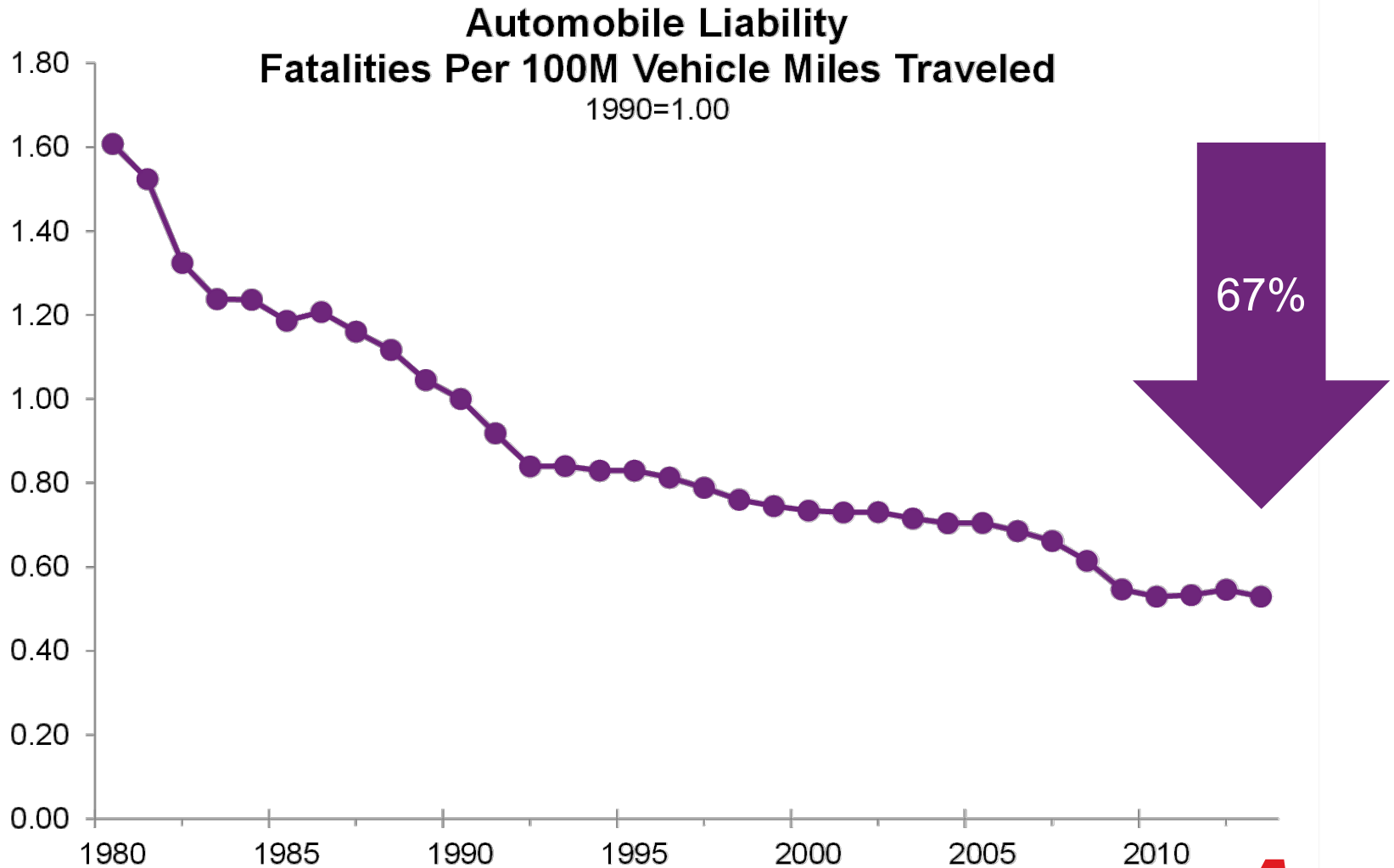
# Structure fire loss frequency down 22% since 1990, and 54% since 1980



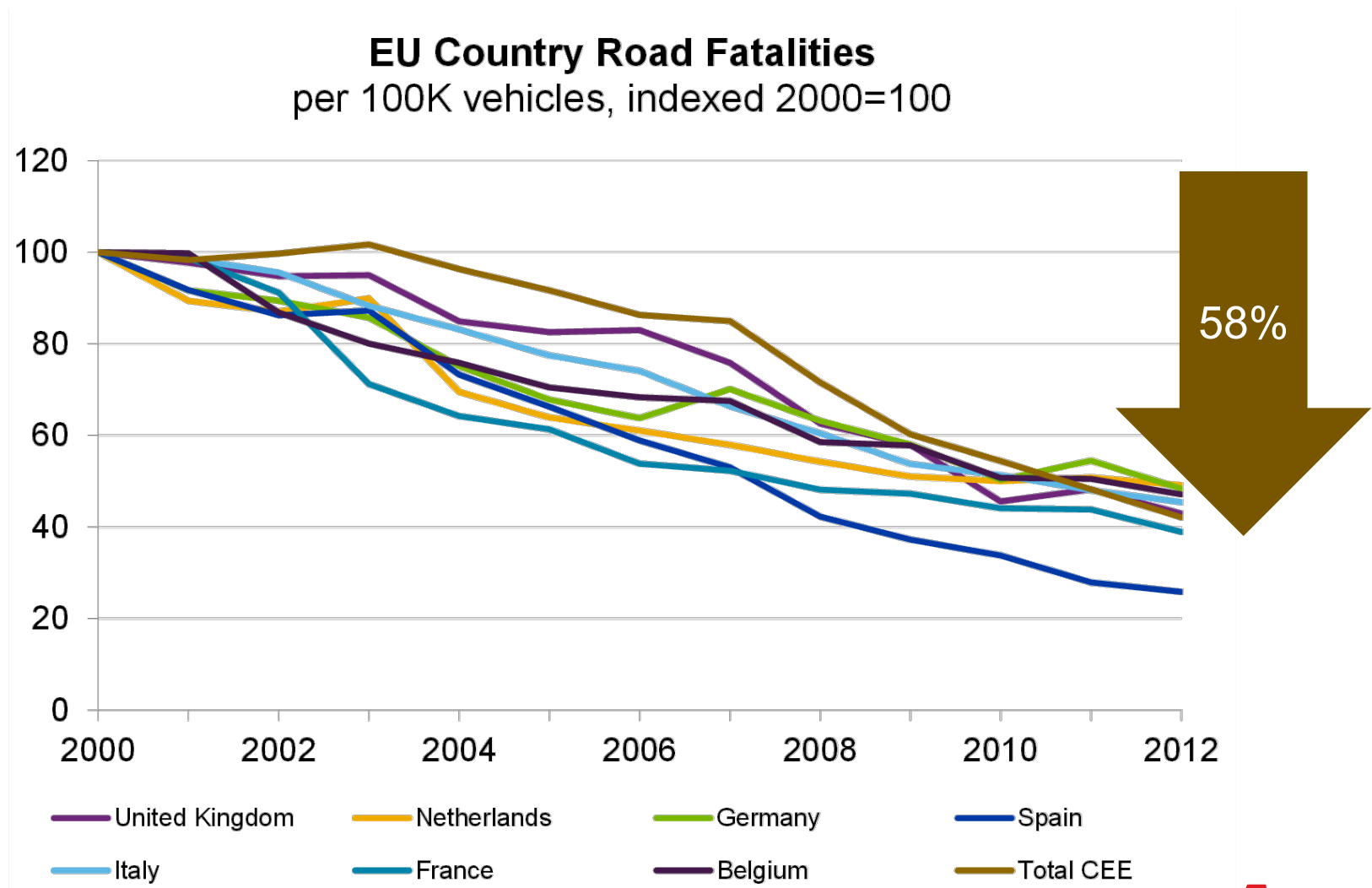
# Medical Professional payment frequency down 56% since 1991



# Auto severe accident frequency down 47% since 1990 and 67% since 1980

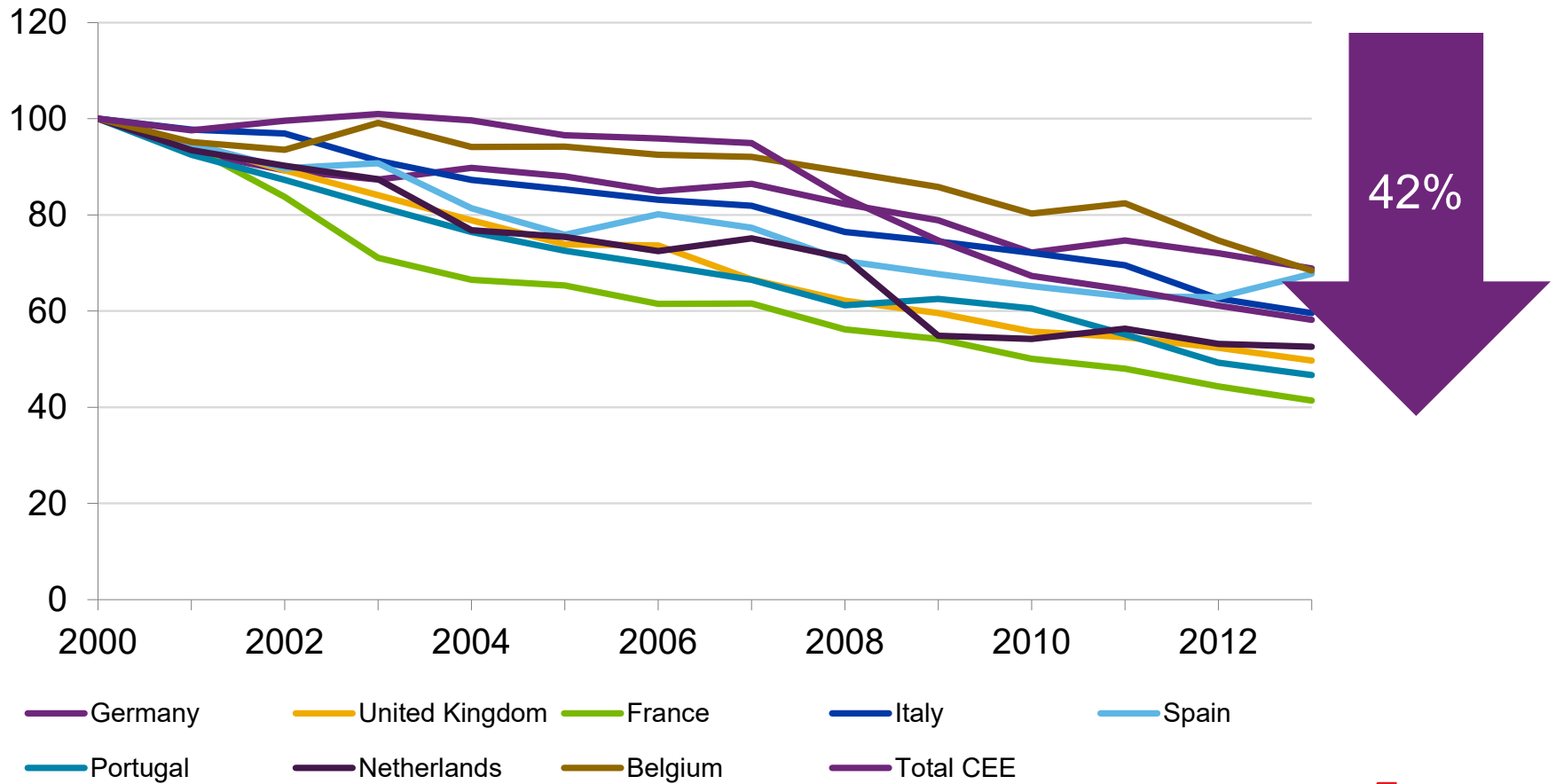


# European motor fatalities down 58% since 2000



# European motor injuries down 42% since 2000

## EU Country Road Injuries per 100K vehicles, indexed 2000=100

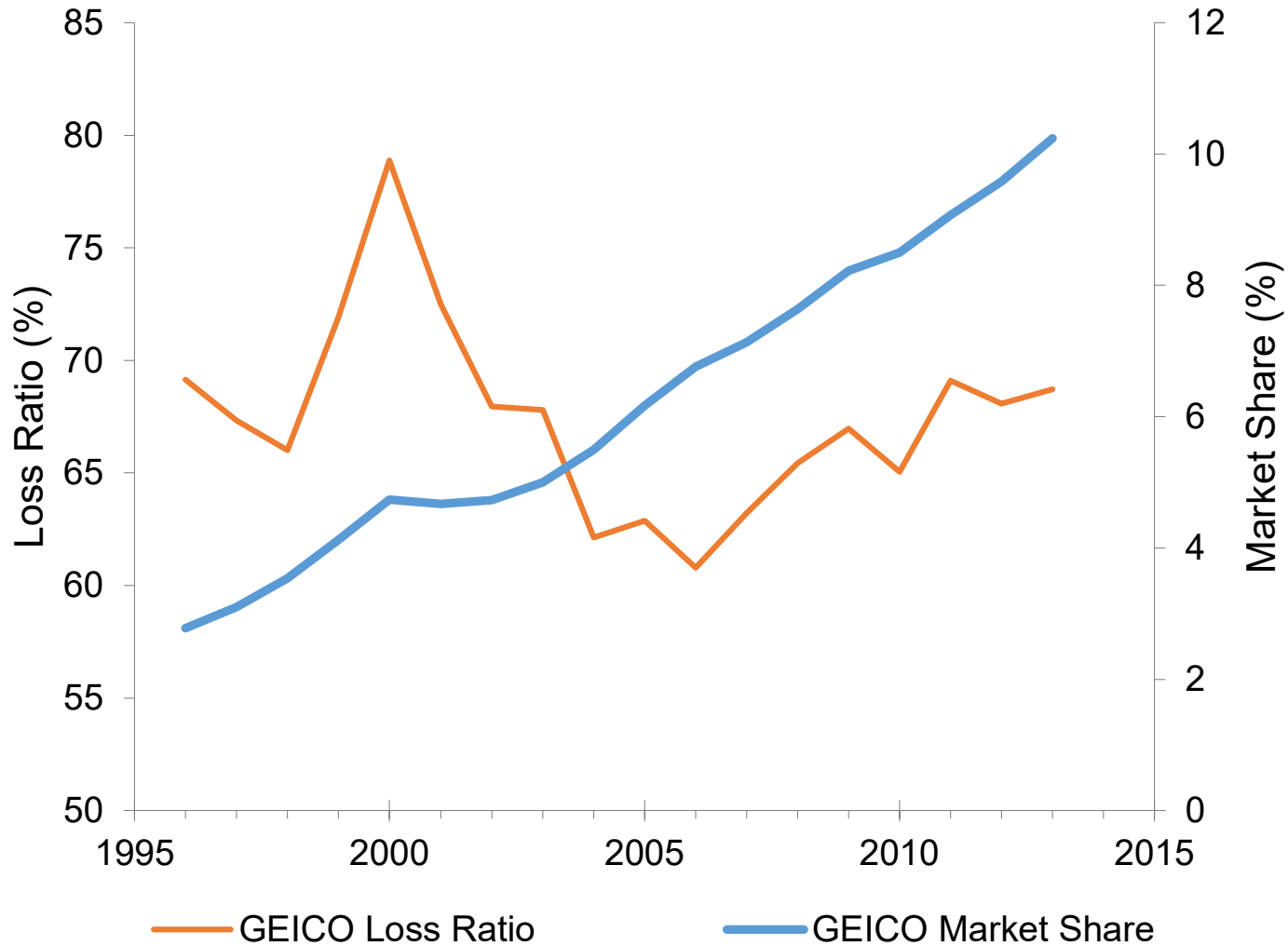


Threat #1

# Creative Destruction Existing-Risk

# US auto market, 1996-2013

## GEICO becomes #2 ranked carrier



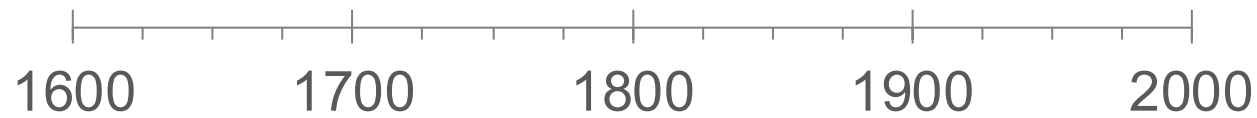


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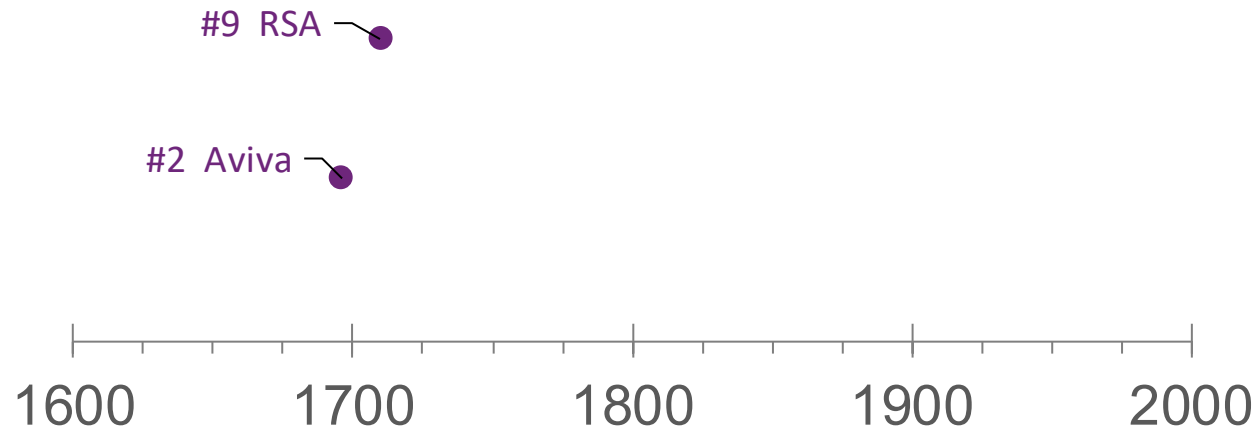
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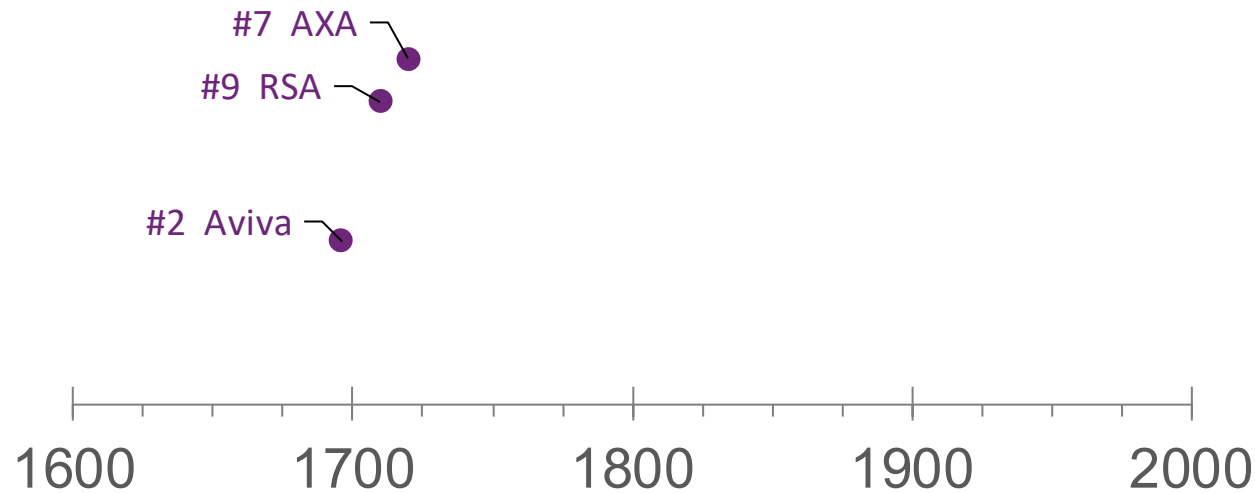
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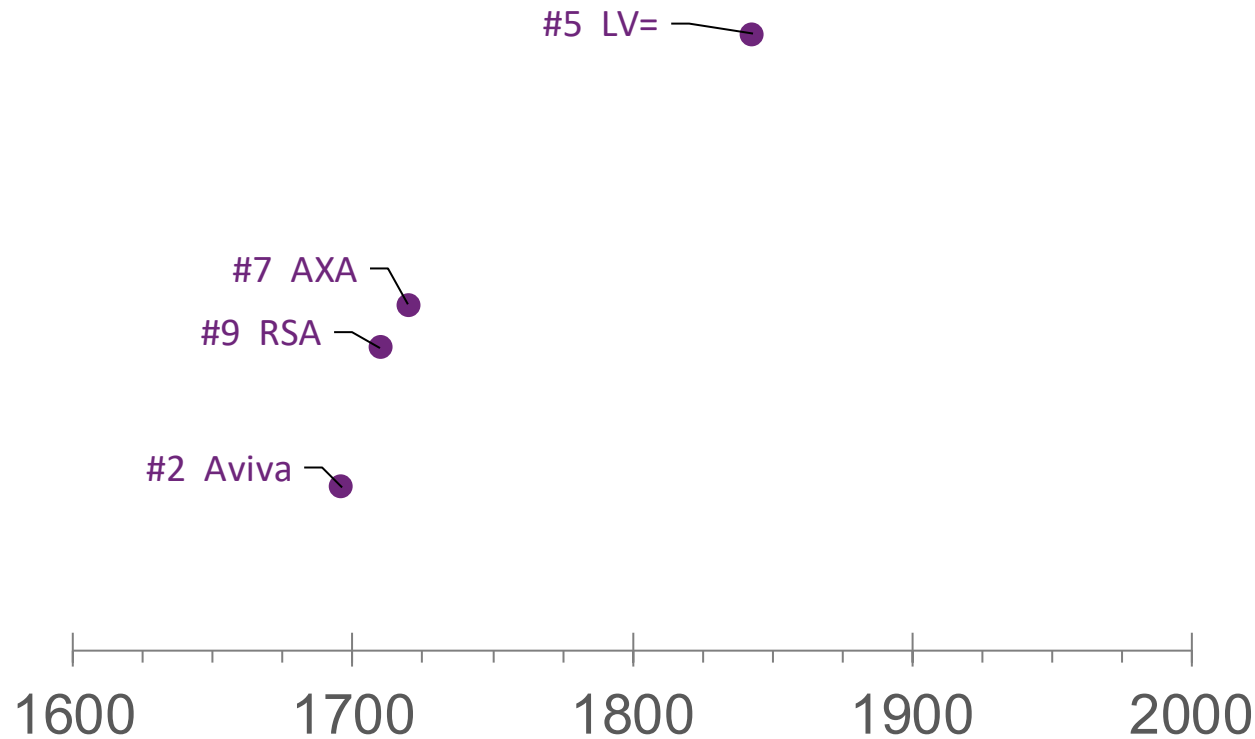


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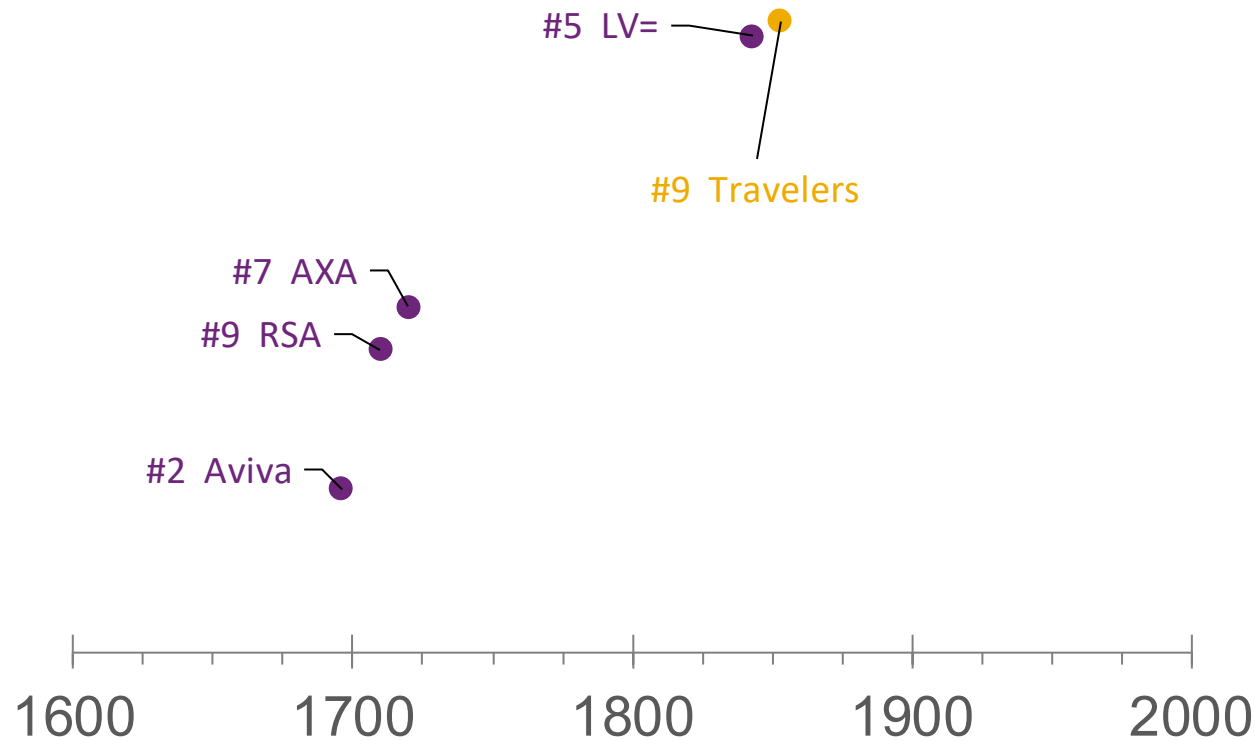
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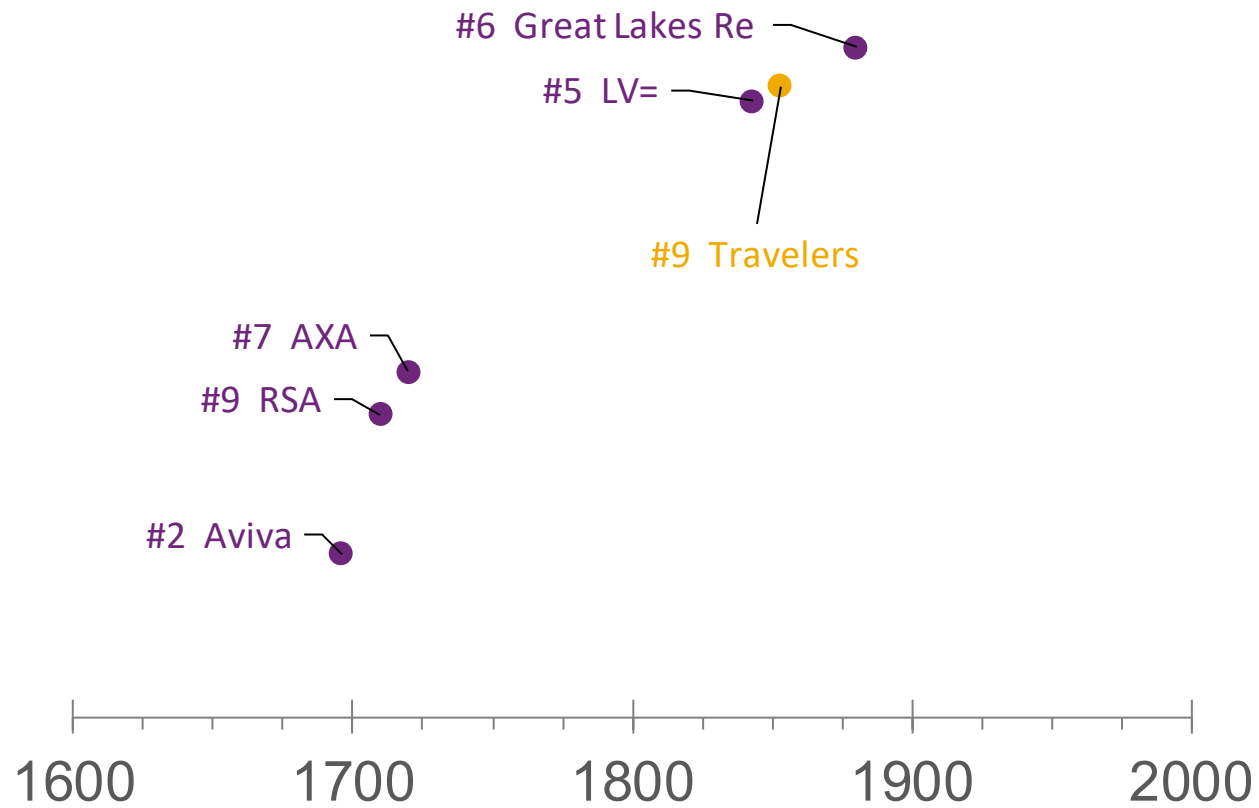
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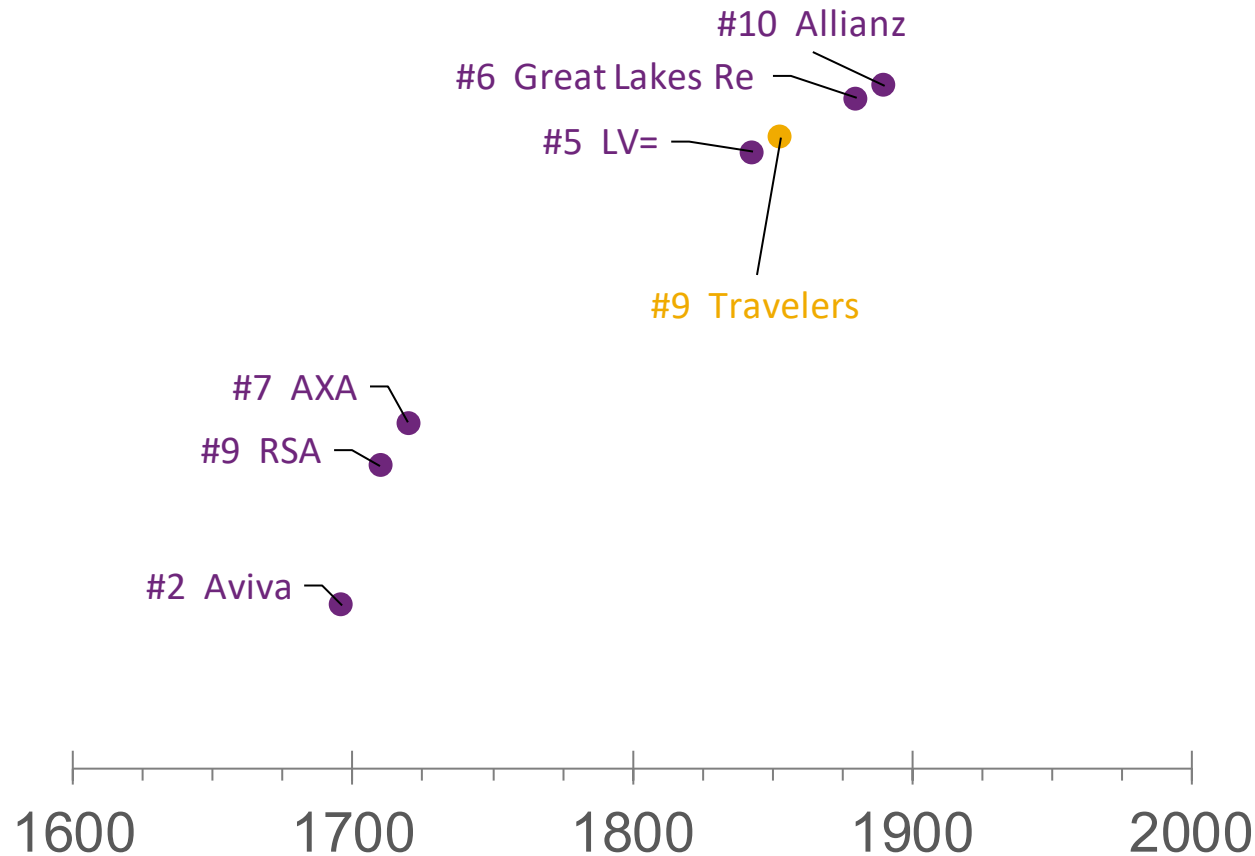
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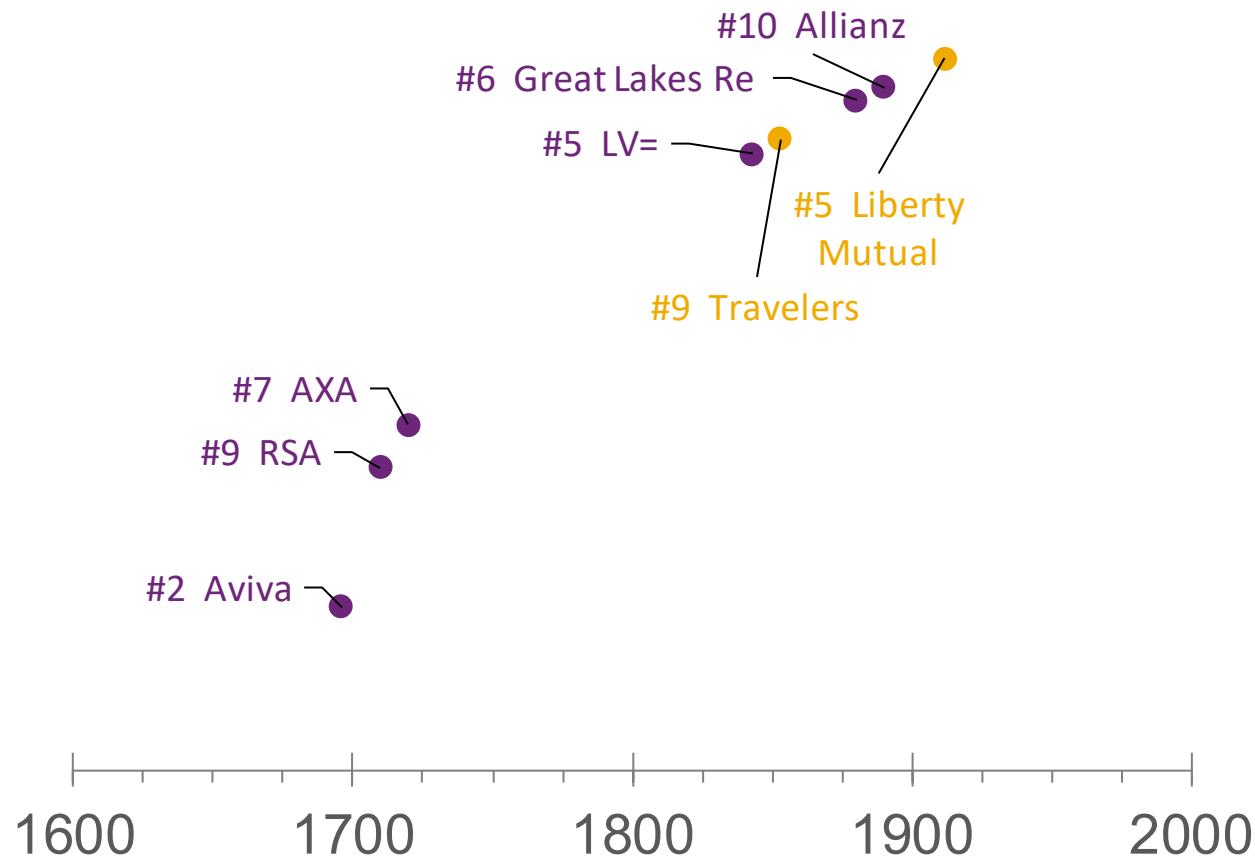


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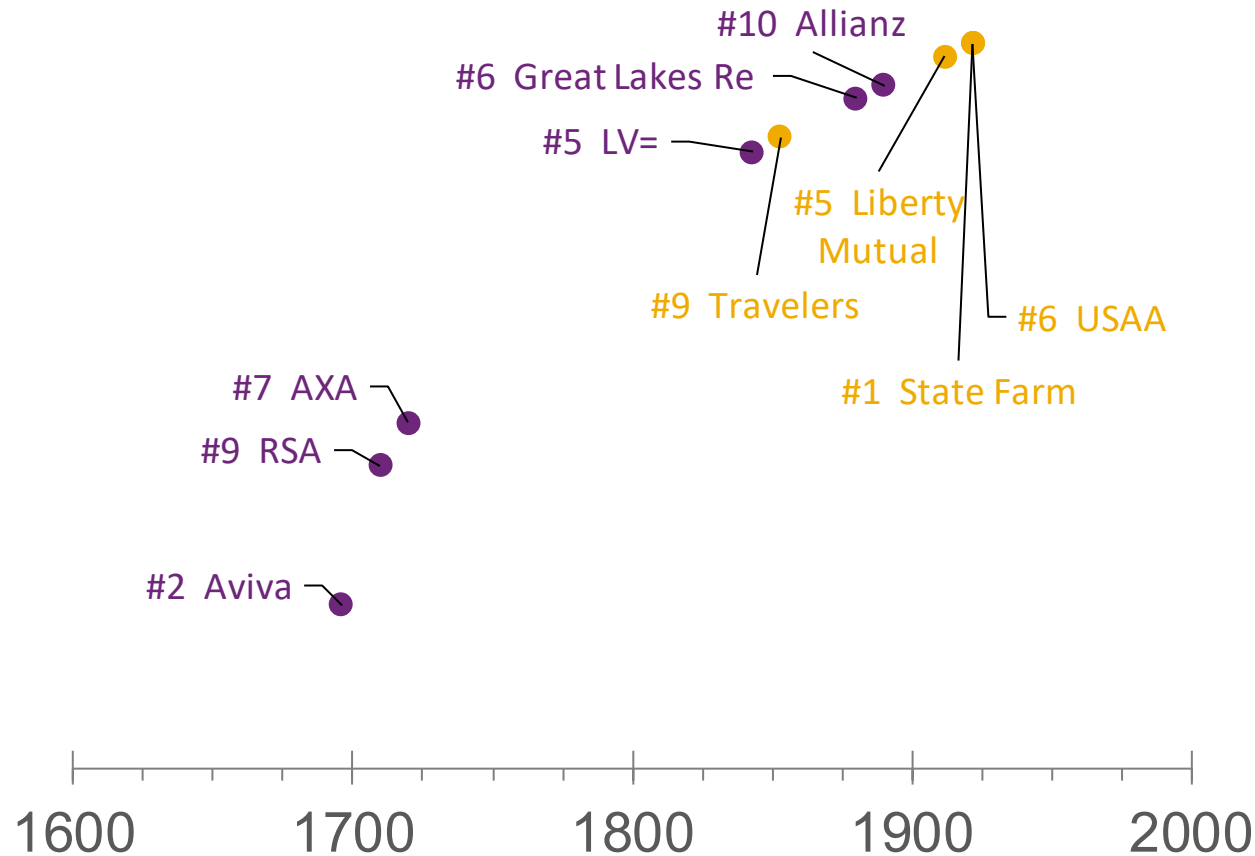




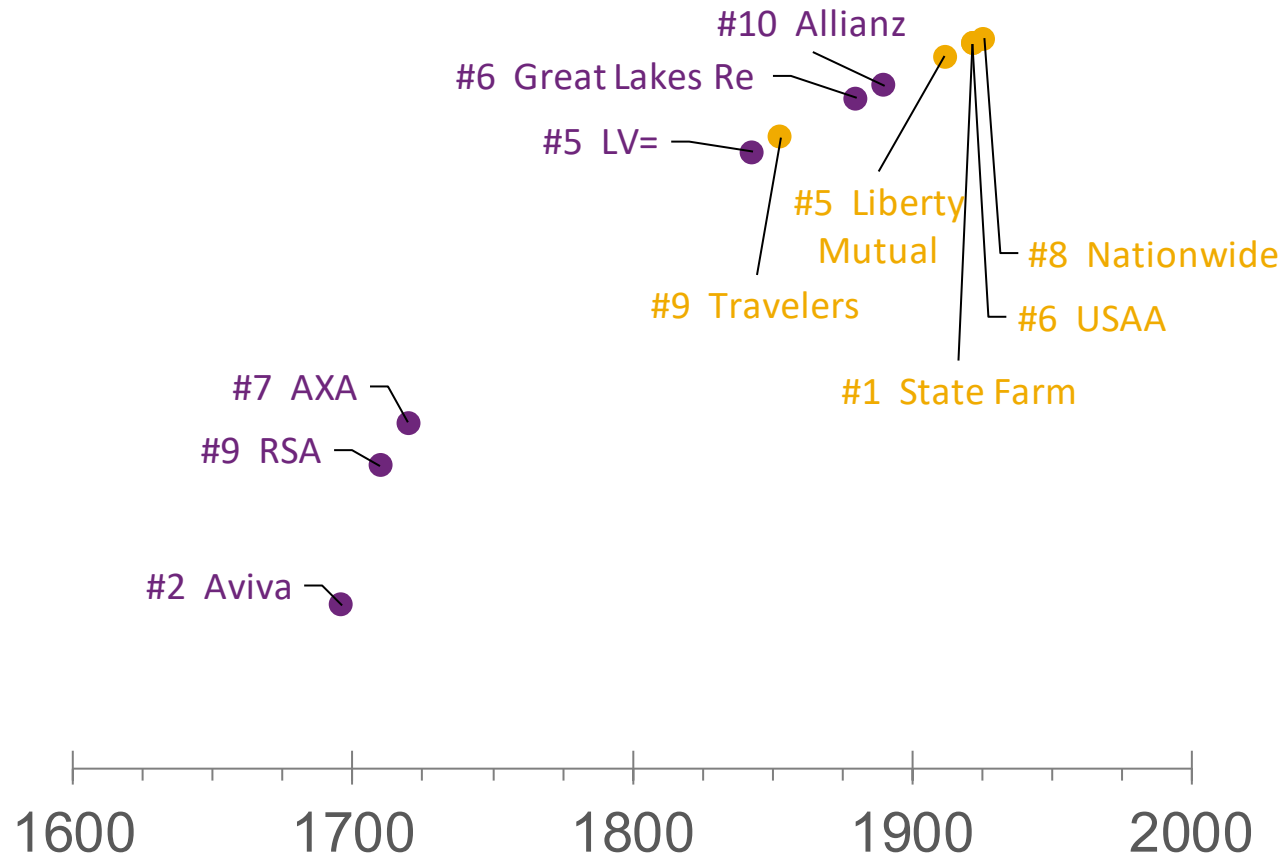
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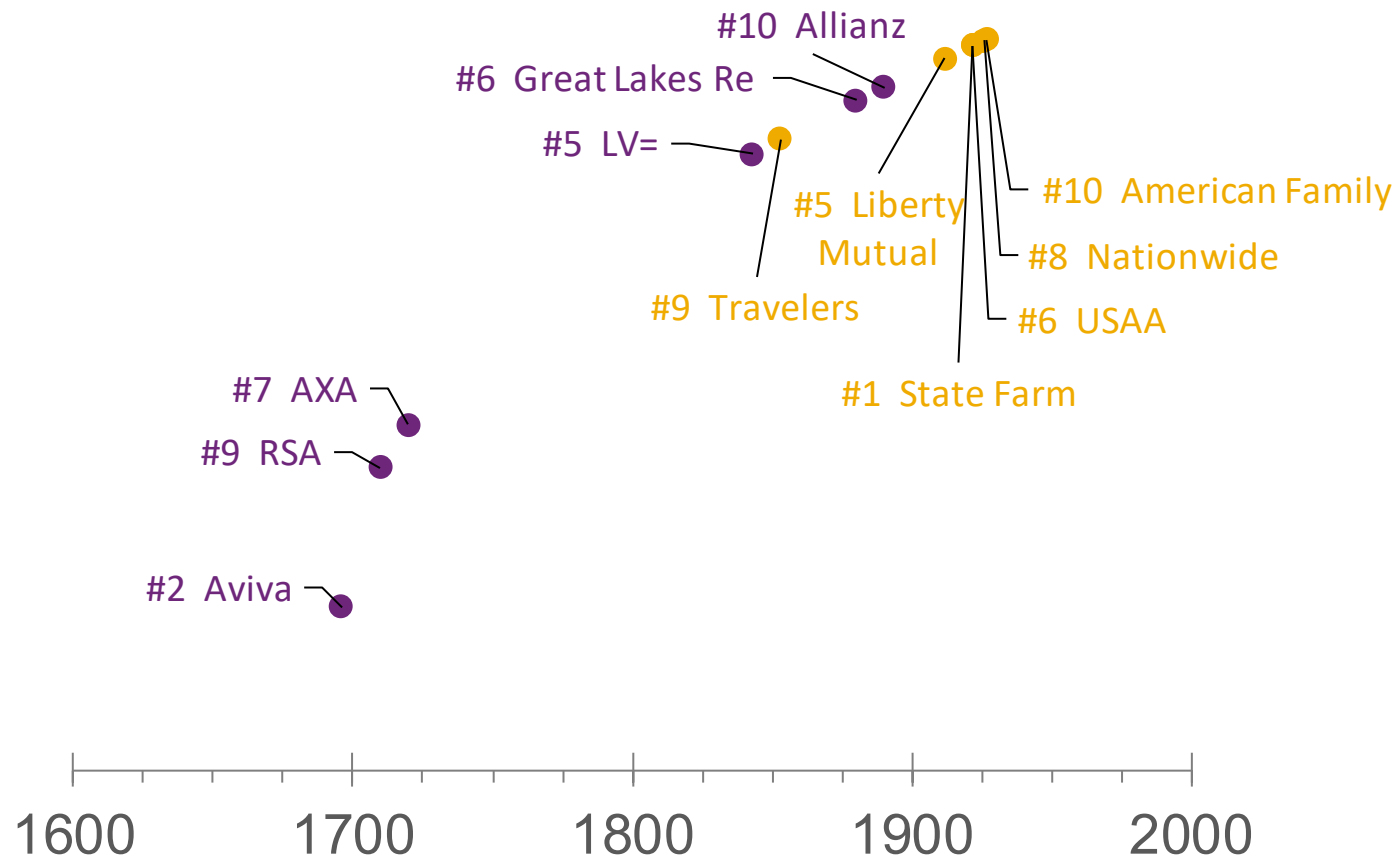
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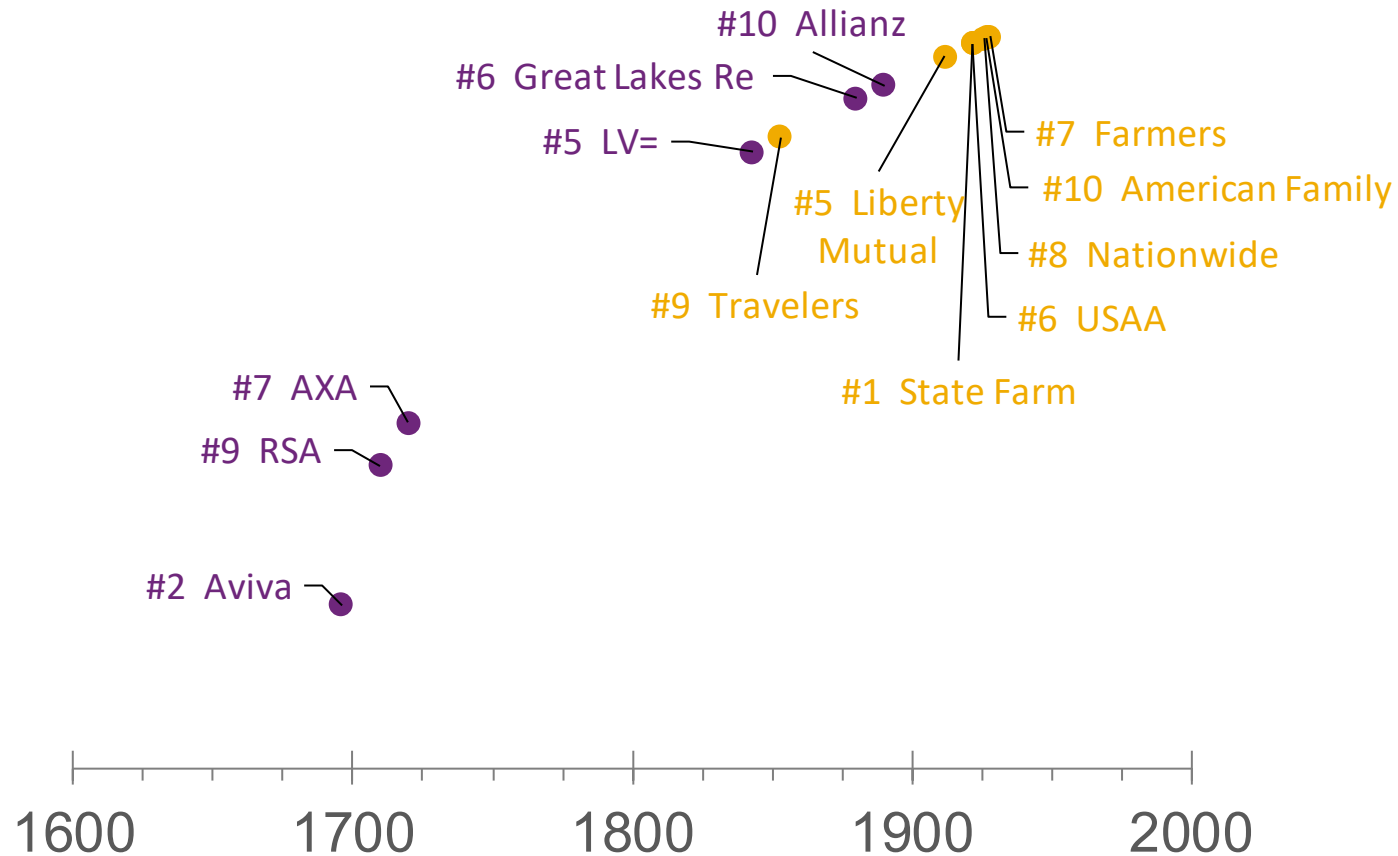
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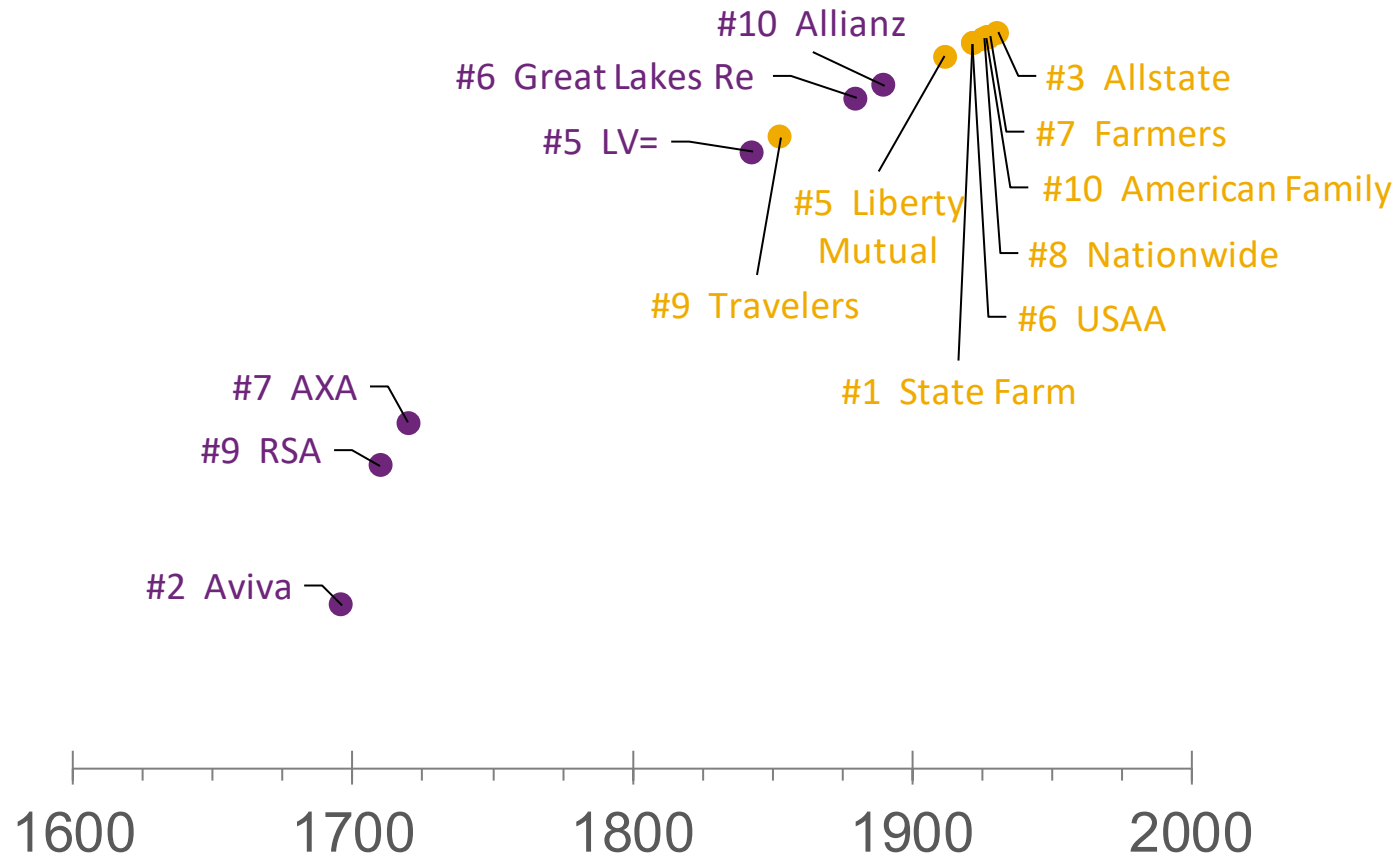
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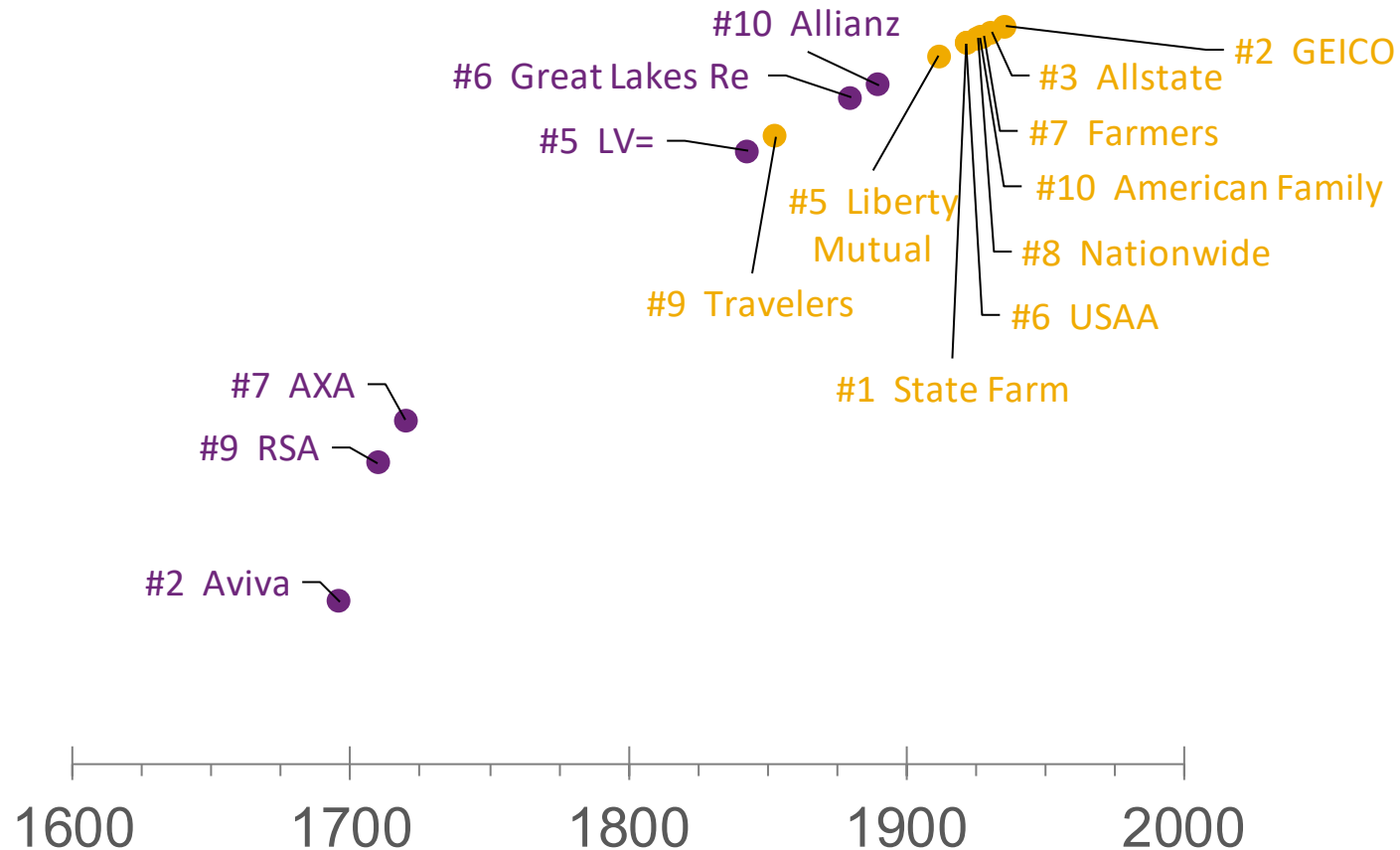
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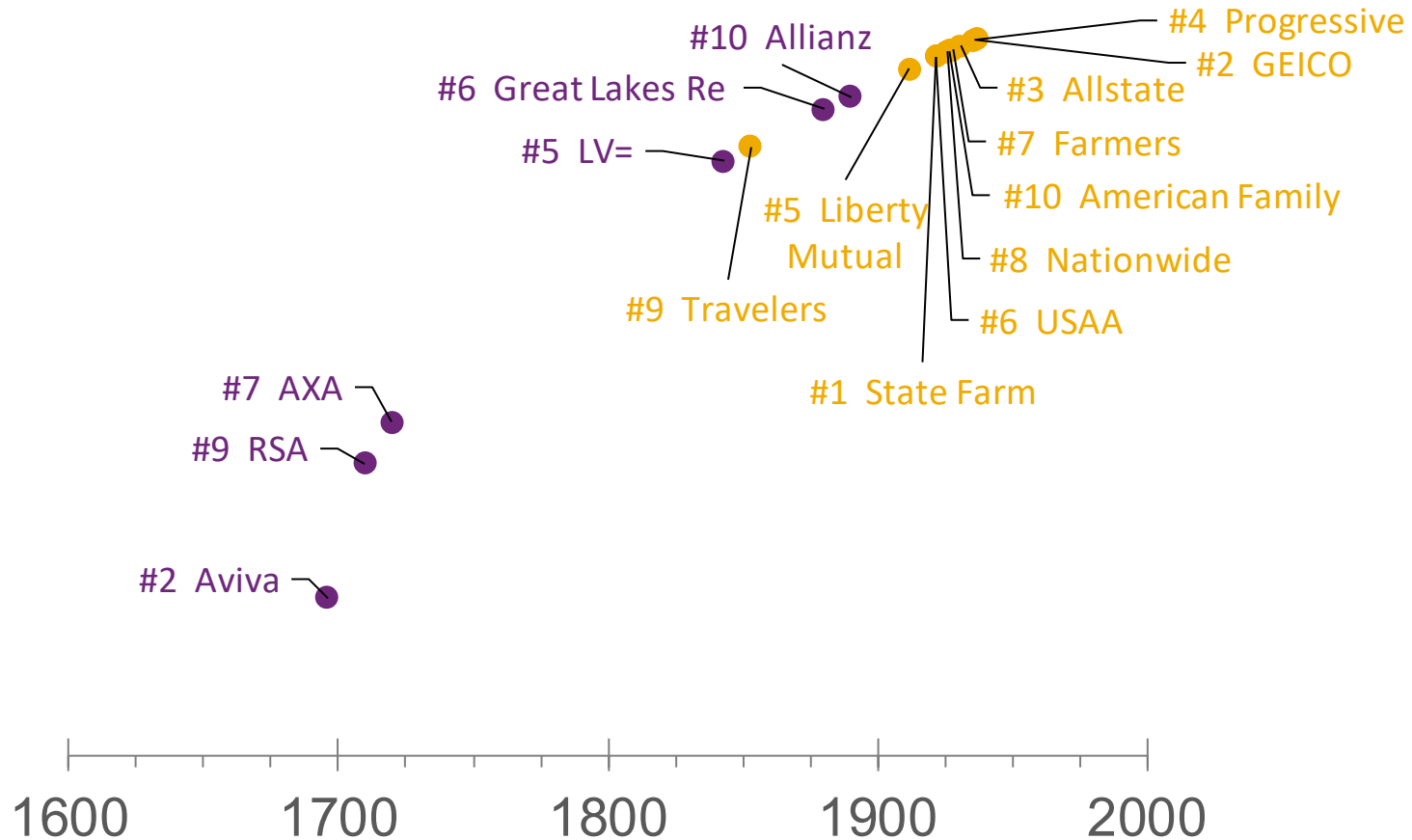
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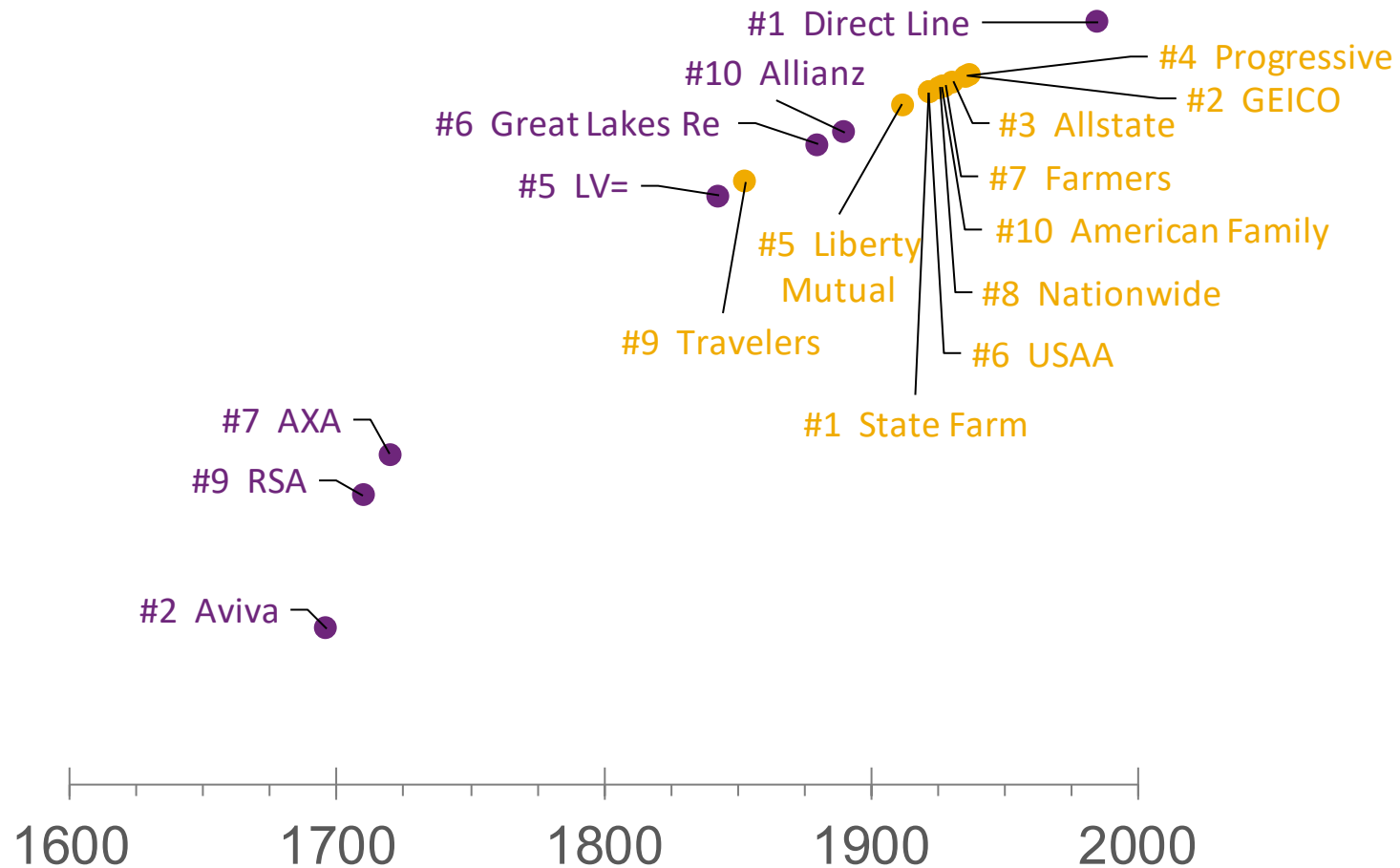


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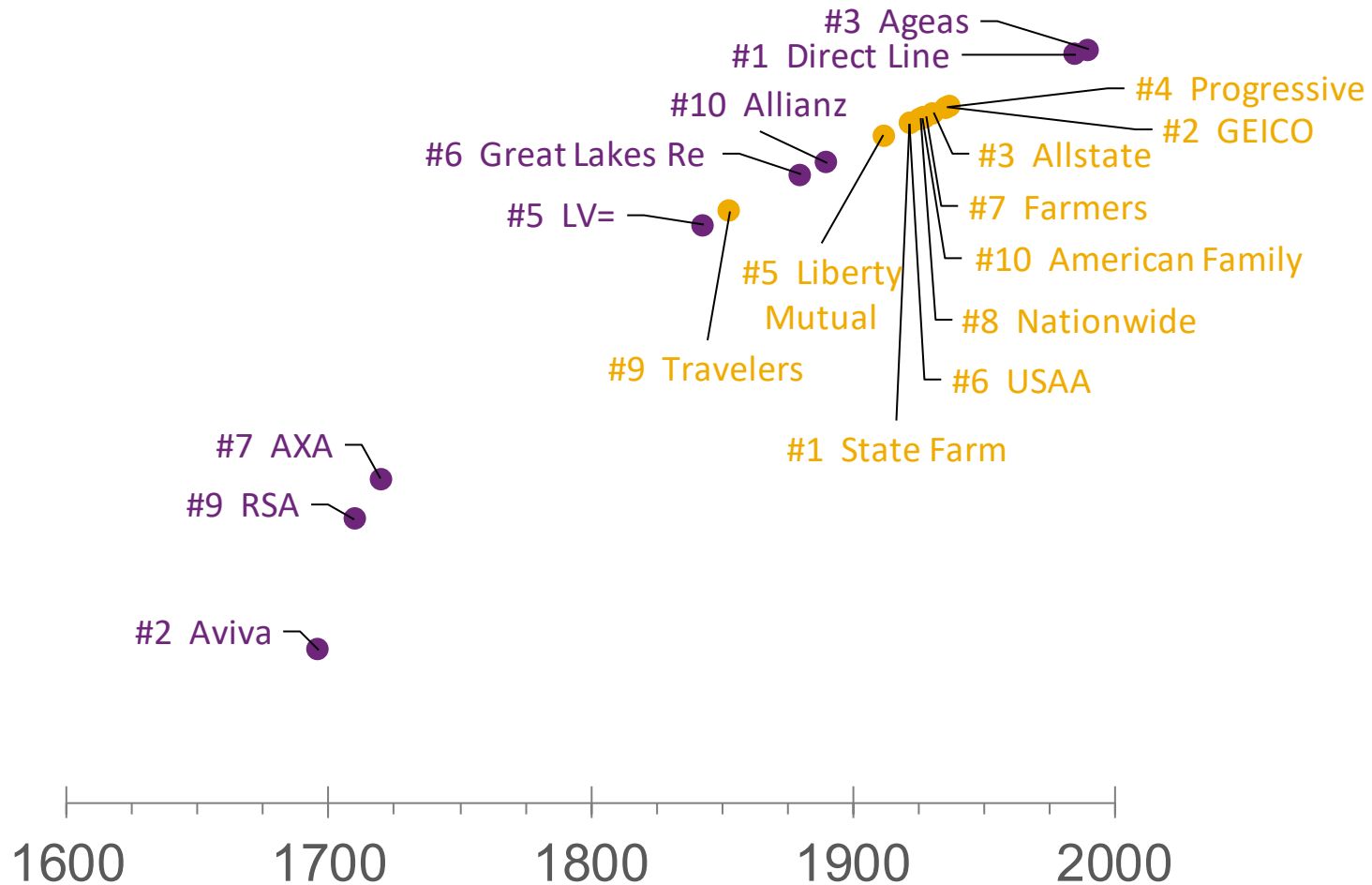




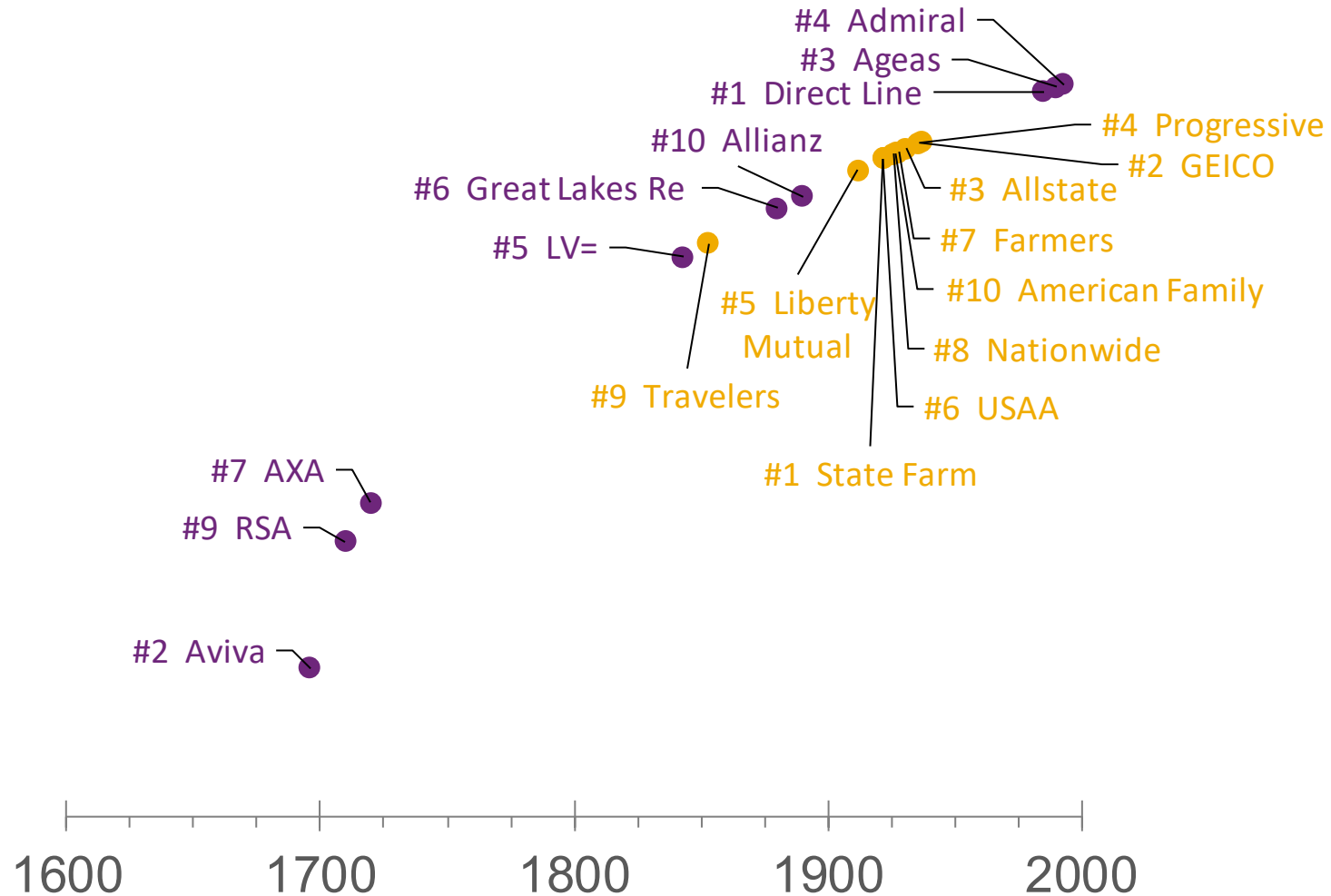
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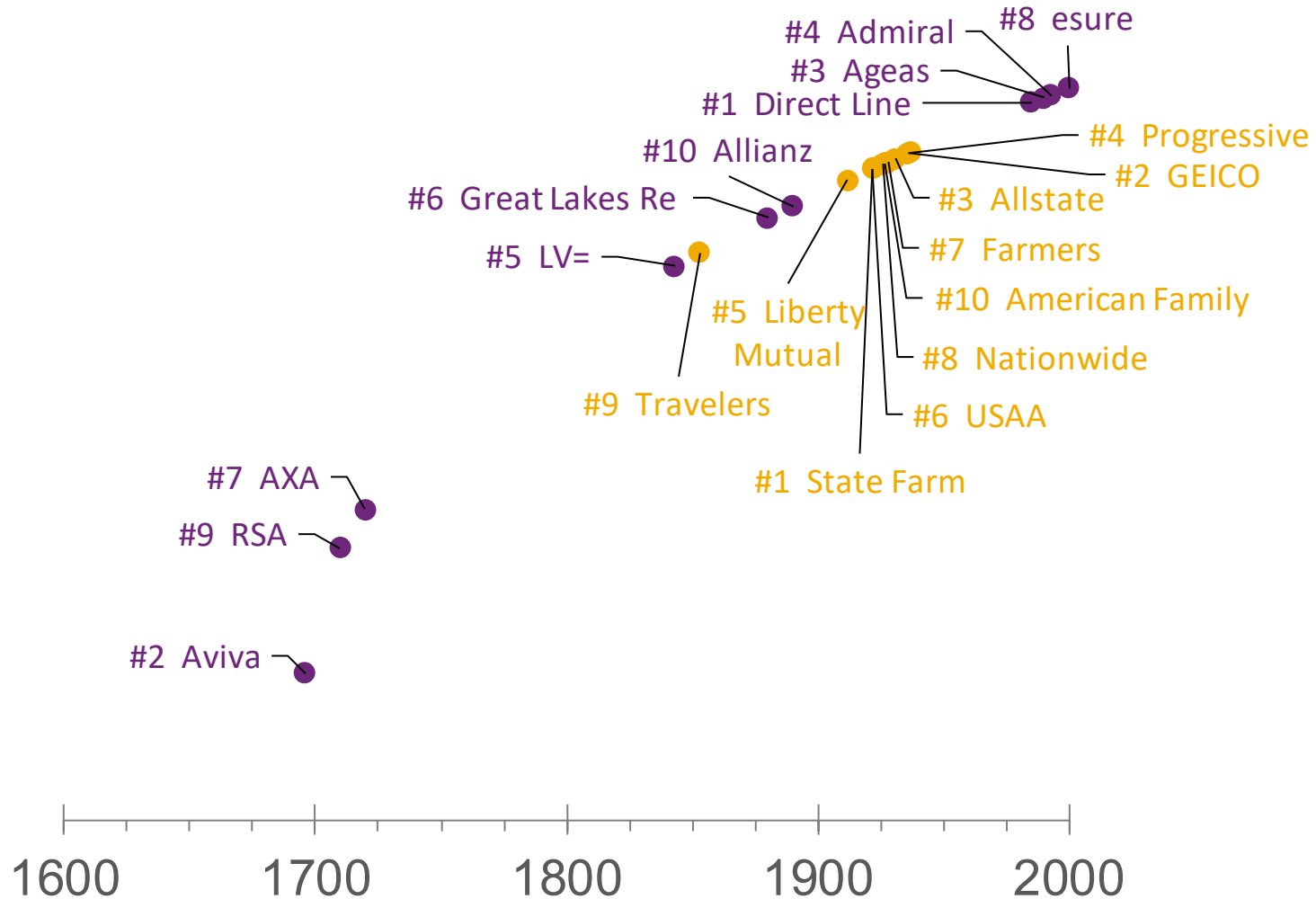
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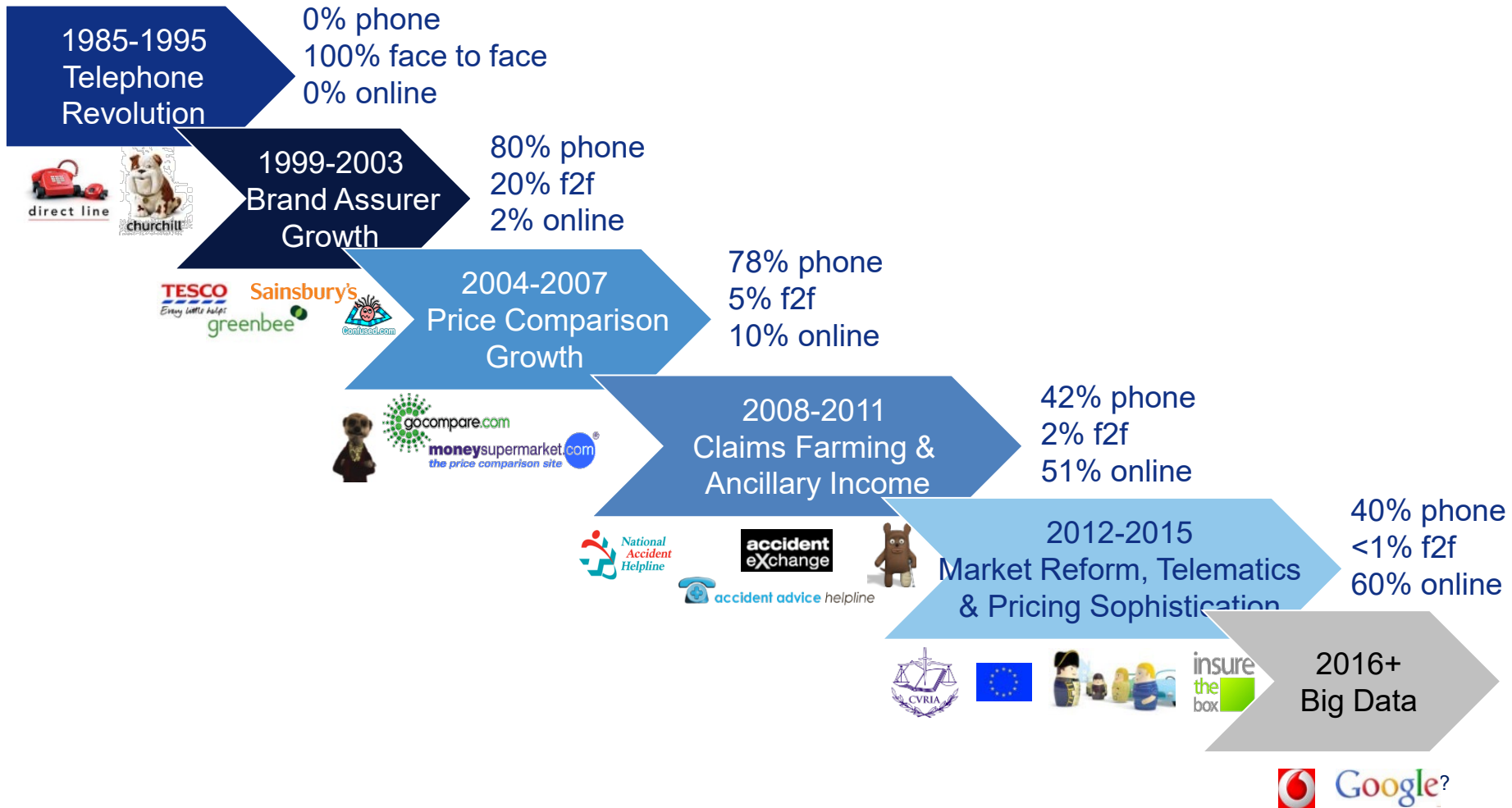
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# UK motor: a fast changing environment



# UK motor: a challenging environment for insurers



## UK Insurance **KEY FACTS** 2014

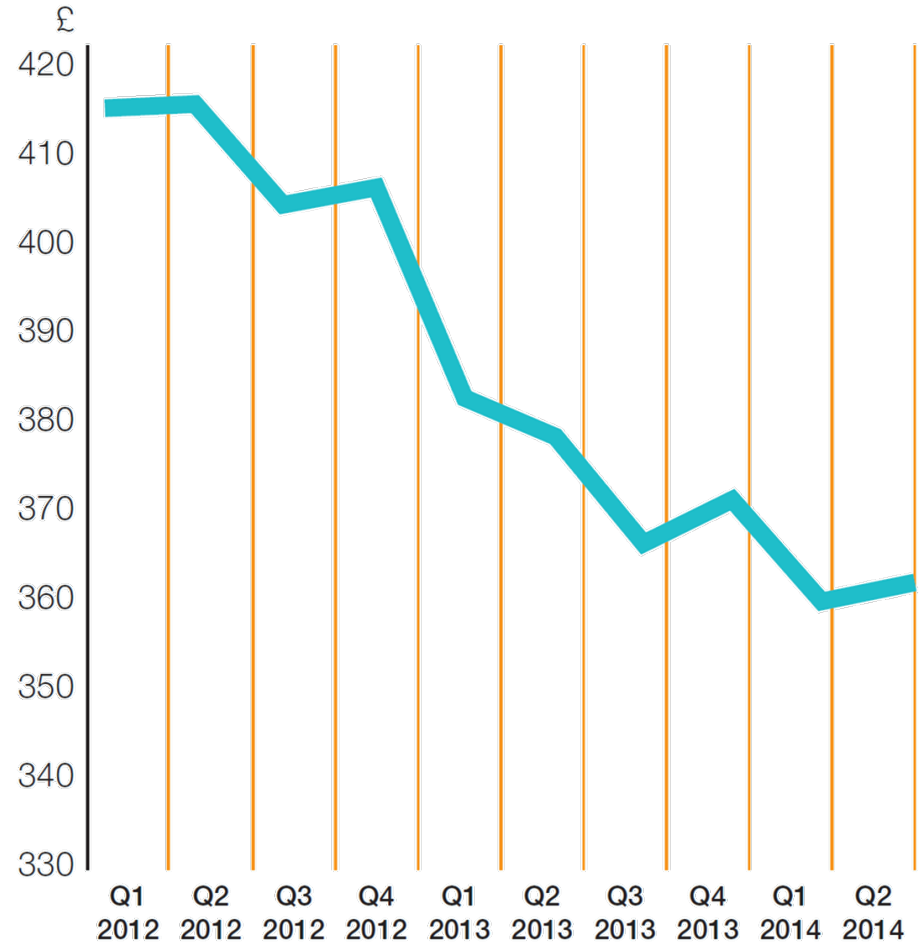
### MOTOR INSURANCE

# £53m

The UK motor insurance market made a £53m underwriting loss in 2013. The motor

insurance industry last made an underwriting profit in 1993.

### Average premium paid for private motor insurance\*, £



Opportunity #3

# Blue Ocean Emerging-Risk

## Blue Ocean creation: market creation does not imply market destruction

“Red ocean traps...anchor managers in...**crowded market spaces** where companies engage in bloody **competition for market share** and prevent them from entering...**previously unknown and uncontested market spaces** with ample potential”

**Red Ocean Traps**  
W. Chan Kim  
Renée Mauborgne

Target non-  
customers

De-segment  
De-niche

It's more than  
technology

Not either-or...  
both-and



## Can the old value chain produce new ideas?

“Advocates of the strategy calculate that, by providing a **better service** than incumbents, and by portraying their critics as defenders of **vested interests**, they can **mobilise public opinion and get the rules changed**”

**“A striking number of innovative companies have business models that flout the law”**

The Economist  
May 2nd 2015



## Technology, Big Data, & analytics are changing everything

### Features of the new world

- Cheap or free data, free distribution and free duplication
- Mobil connectivity, location aware
- Cheap and scalable cloud computing

### Product excellence is paramount, not

- Control of information
- Stranglehold on distribution
- Overwhelming market power
- Vested interest



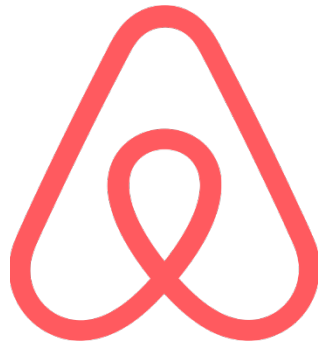
- Success = “10X” a product...not 10% growth

Product excellence is paramount

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U B E R



airbnb



WhatsApp



lyft

# To Uberize...



U B E R

To “Uberize”, remove  
the middleman, theme  
of the times.

Nassim Nichol Taleb, tweet, 2014

Surge pricing

Supply competition is  
the key to reaping the  
benefits of markets.

John Cochrane, Grumpy Economist blog

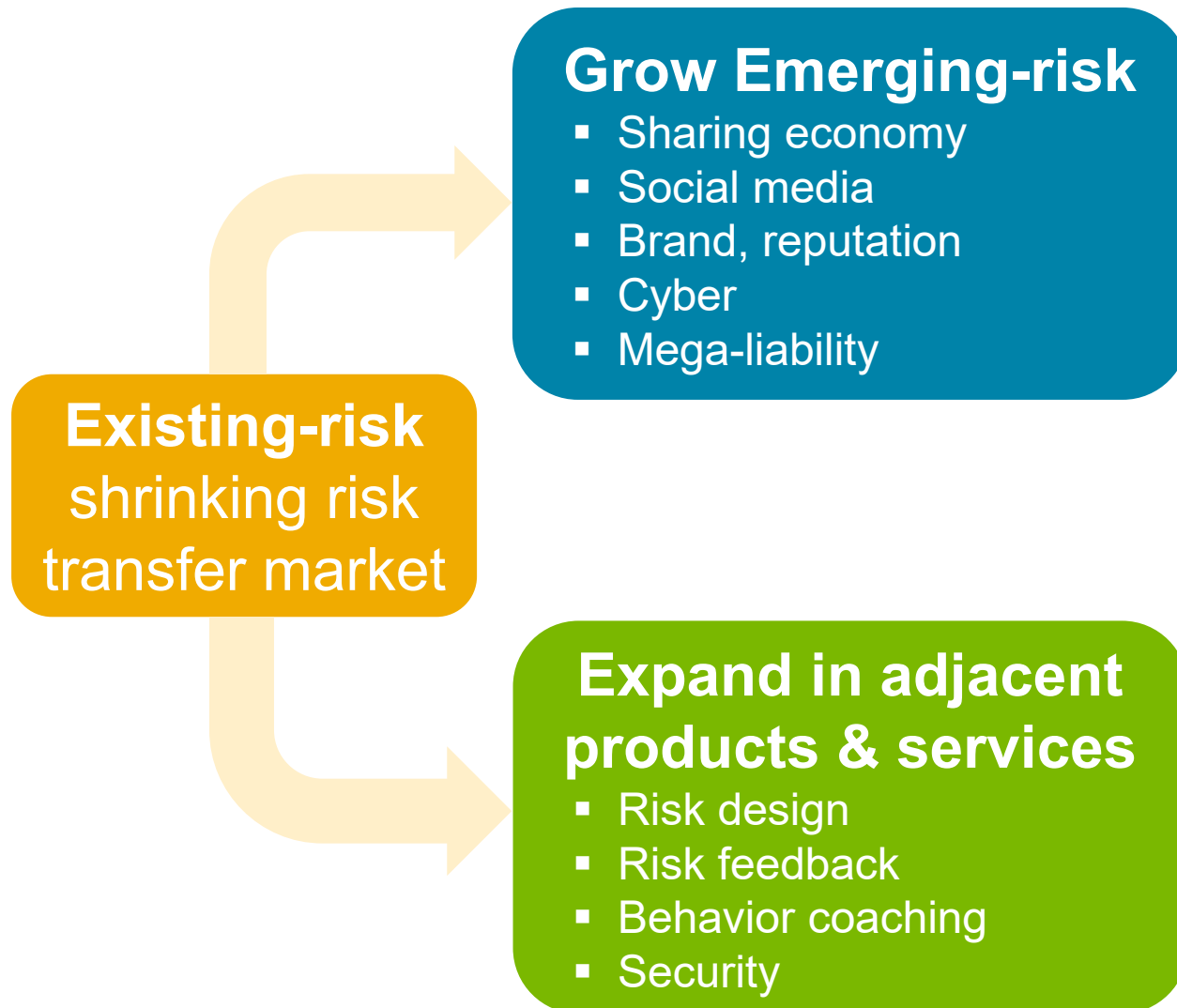
We got there first

**\$66B**

Alternative Capital

## Strategic responses to shrinking risk base

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Behavior monitoring and risk-feedback, stable, recurring non-risk income...and a reason for regular customers interact



“Safety, control and protection for themselves, their loved ones, their homes and businesses”



IP Access Control



Fire Alarms



Intrusion Alarms



Event Management



Energy Management

Connected world  
>\$70B market by 2020

Only 19% market  
penetration today

Selling security...just  
like insurers

Target same customer  
behavioral traits

## Predictions for the next five to ten years...



Property cat losses will dominate the headlines and be well-managed by private industry



Aggregators pose a far greater threat to insurers than driverless cars in the short-term



Casualty market leaders will use alternative data & analytics, alternative capital to cover emerging-risk



Cyber insurance submissions will contain more data than today's property cat submissions

# Thank you!



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