

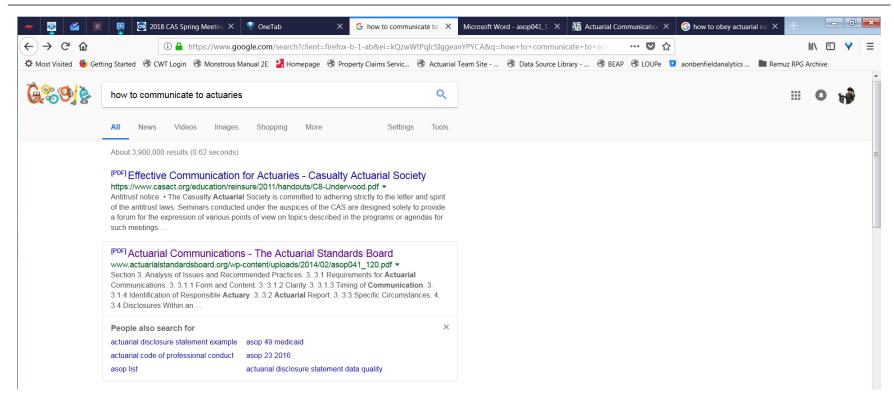
Insurers are like zoos: better with cats!

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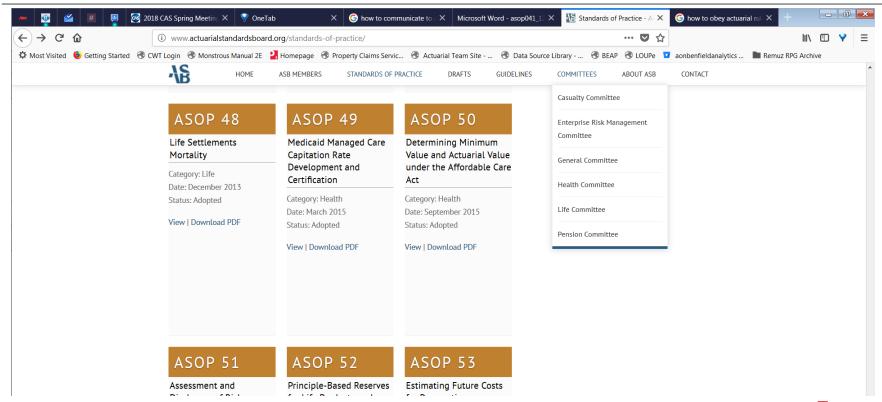


Effective communication how-to





Actuarial Standards Board's Actuarial Standards of Practice (ASOP)





ASOP 41: Actuarial Communications!

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Actuarial Communications

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SECTION 1. PURPOSE, SCOPE, CROSS REFERENCES, AND EFFECTIVE DATE

1.1 PURPOSE

This actuarial standard of practice (ASOP) provides guidance to actuaries with respect to <u>actuarial</u> communications.



So what is an "Actuarial Communication"?

SECTION 2. DEFINITIONS

The terms below are defined for use in this actuarial standard of practice.

2.1 ACTUARIAL COMMUNICATION

A written, electronic, or oral communication issued by an actuary with respect to actuarial services.



And what are "Actuarial Services"?

2.5 ACTUARIAL SERVICES

Professional services provided to a <u>principal</u> by an individual acting in the capacity of an actuary. Such services include the rendering of advice, recommendations, findings, or opinions based upon actuarial considerations.



Are you my Principals?

2.10 PRINCIPAL

A client or employer of the actuary.



Is this an "Actuarial Document"?

2.2 ACTUARIAL DOCUMENT

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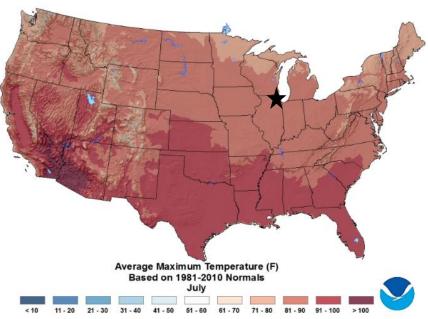
Section 1: Climate Trends



Weather vs. Climate



Today's Average High: 86°F



This is Weather.

This is Climate.



Weather vs. Climate

"Climate is what we expect; weather is what we get."

Mark Twain

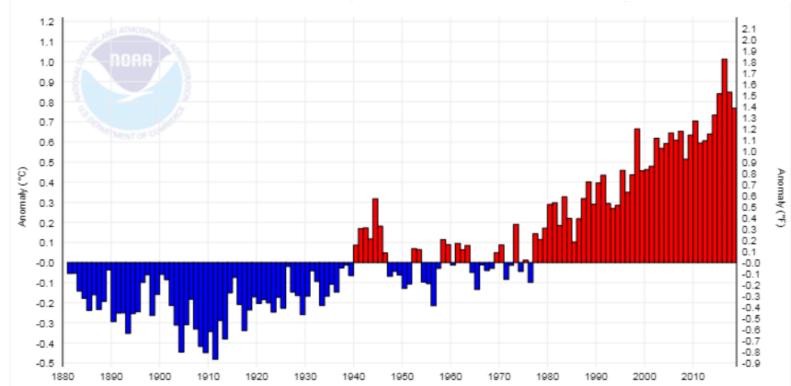
"Weather is your mood; climate is your personality."

- Marshall Shepherd

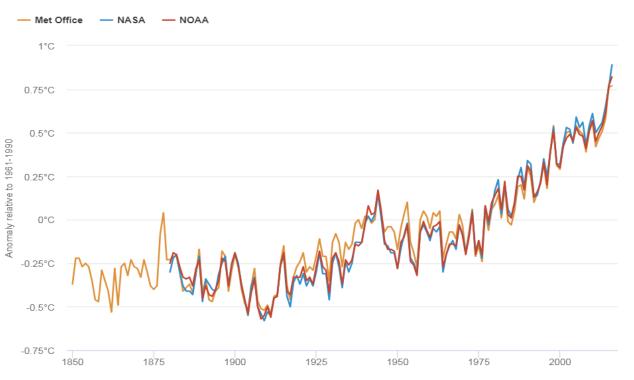
Climate change is a shift in long-term weather patterns



Fact: Global Temperatures are Rising



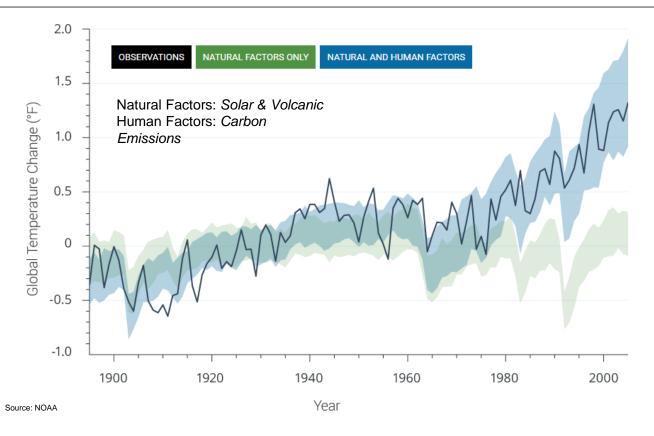
...a fact we all agree on





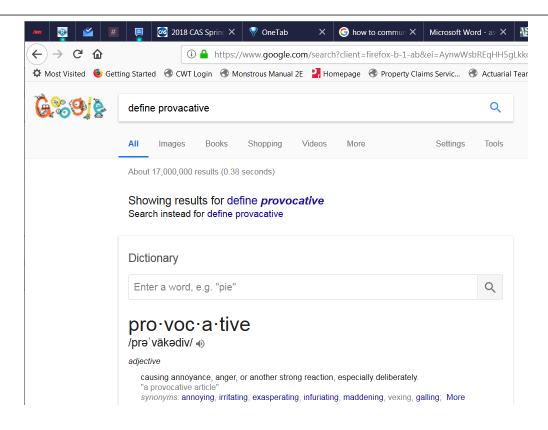


Fact: Causes of temperature rise



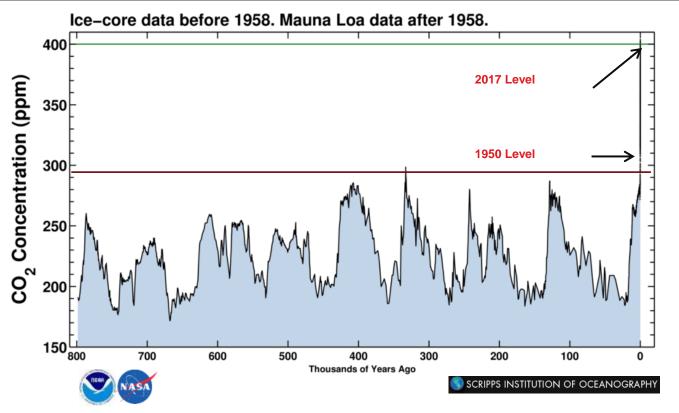


Provocateur?



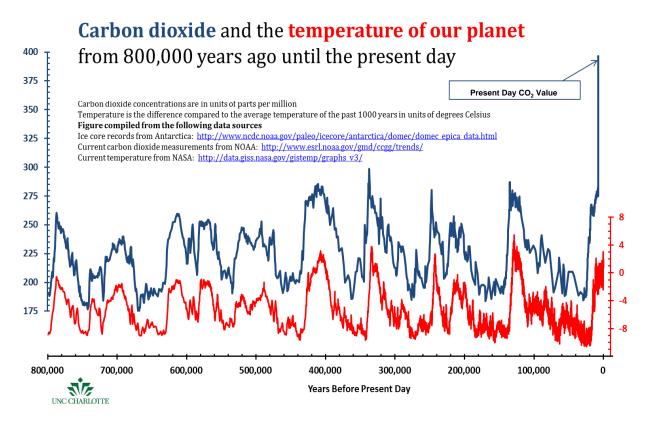


Fact: Carbon dioxide levels are rising



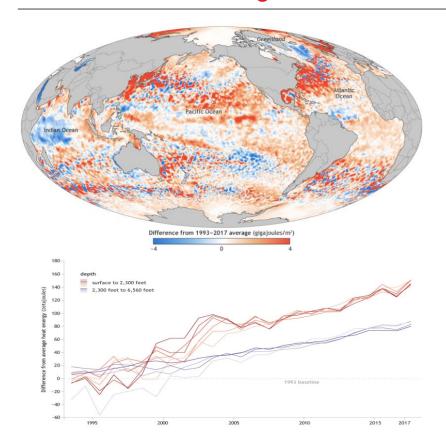


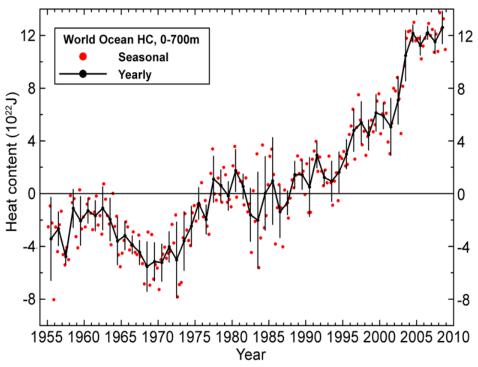
Fact: Correlation Between CO₂ & Temperatures





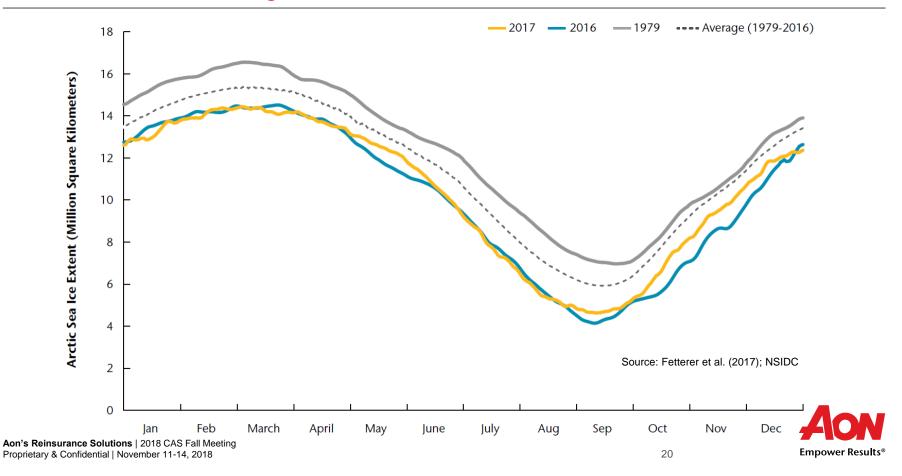
Fact: Oceans Getting Warmer



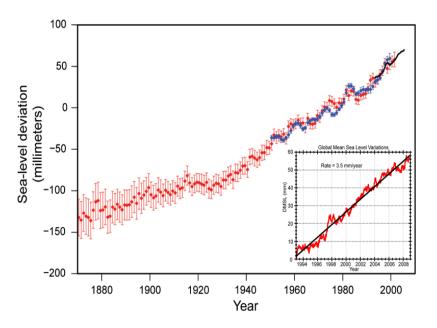


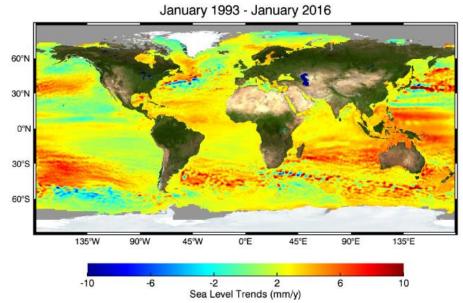


Fact: Sea ice is melting



Fact: Sea Levels Rising







ASOP 41: Disclosures

3.4 DISCLOSURES WITHIN AN ACTUARIAL REPORT

Consideration of the items to be disclosed is an important part of the preparation of any <u>actuarial</u> <u>communication</u>. The actuary should review the list of required disclosure items included in section 4 of this ASOP, and in any other relevant ASOP. Further discussion regarding some of these disclosure items follows:



ASOP 41: Reliance On Others

3.4.3 RELIANCE ON OTHER SOURCES FOR DATA AND OTHER INFORMATION

An actuary who makes an actuarial communication assumes responsibility for it, except to the extent the actuary disclaims responsibility by stating reliance on other sources. Reliance on other sources for data and other information means making use of those sources without assuming responsibility for them. An actuarial communication making use of any such reliance should define the extent of reliance, for example by stating whether or not checks as to reasonableness have been applied. An actuary may rely upon other sources for information, except where limited or prohibited by applicable standards of practice or law or regulation. Further guidance on when such reliance is appropriate, and what the actuary's responsibilities are when such reliance is stated, is found in ASOP No. 23, *Data Quality*.



ASOP 41: Responsibility...

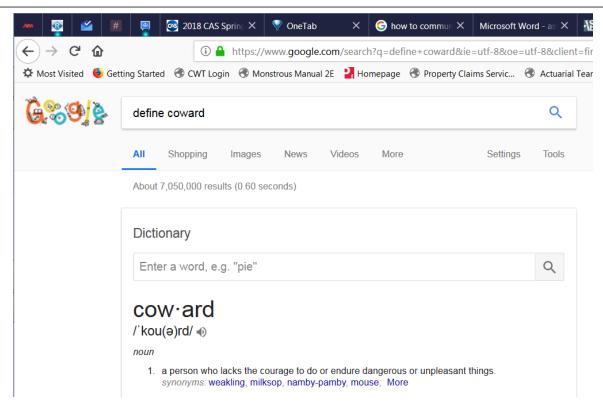
3.4.4 RESPONSIBILITY FOR ASSUMPTIONS AND METHODS

b. If a material assumption or method is selected by another party, the actuary has three choices:

3. If the actuary has been unable to judge the reasonableness of the assumption or method without performing a substantial amount of additional work beyond the scope of the assignment, or if the actuary was not qualified to judge the reasonableness of the assumption, the actuary should disclose that fact as specified in section 4.3.



Things that make you go, "hmm"...



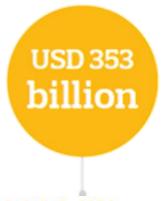




Section 2: Weather Loss Trends



But first...2017



USD 220 billion

Economic cost of hurricanes Harvey, Irma, and Maria

62%

Percentage of 2017 global economic damage from Harvey, Irma, and Maria



USD 80 billion

Insured cost of hurricanes Harvey, Irma, and Maria

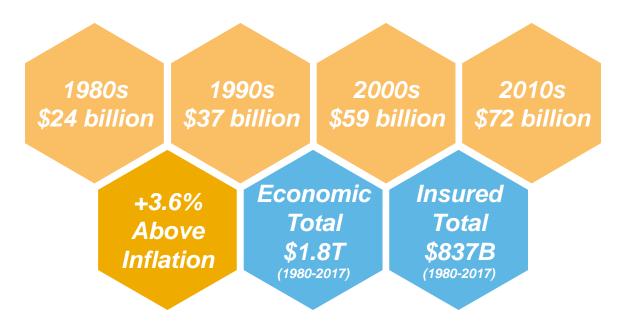
60%

Percentage of 2017 global insurance payouts from Harvey, Irma, and Maria



U.S. Economic Loss: Weather Events

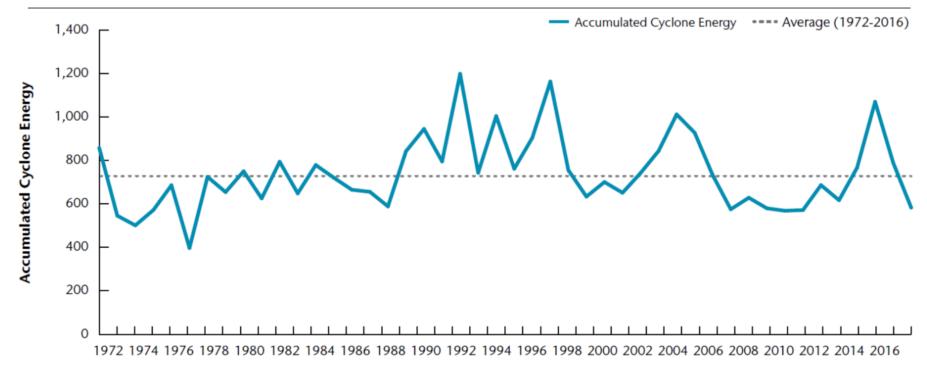
Average Annual Economic Loss (current USD)



Source: Impact Forecasting



Loss Driver: Atlantic Hurricanes

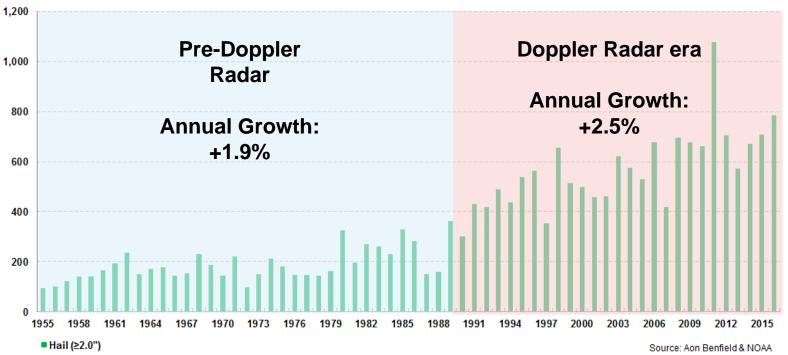


Source: Aon Benfield & Colorado State University



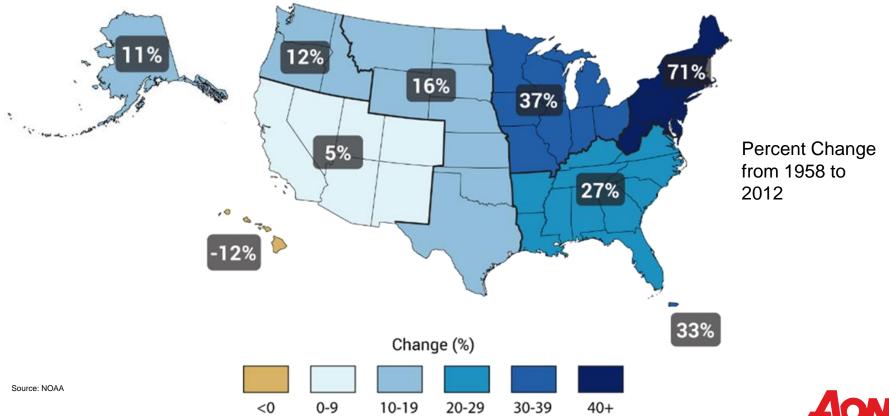
Loss Driver: Hail





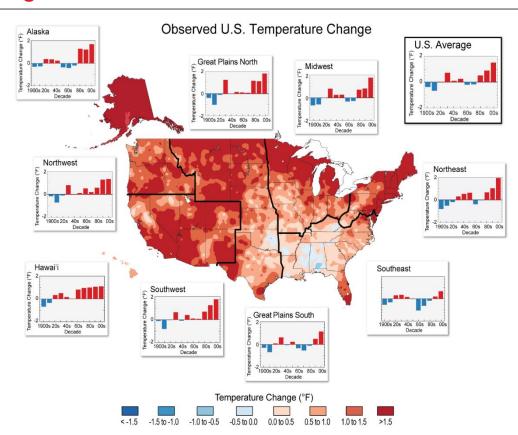


Loss Driver: Precipitation



Loss Driver: Drought & Wildfire

Temperature change from 1991 to 2012 compared to 1901 to 1960 average and the 1951 to 1980 average for AK and HI



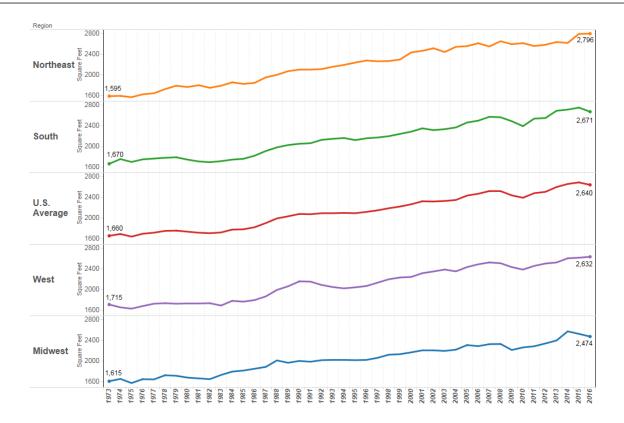




Section 3: People Trends



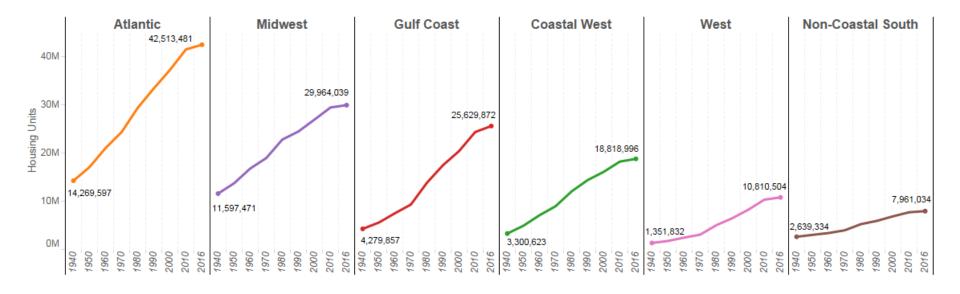
Loss Driver: Bigger & Costlier Homes







Loss Driver: More Homes

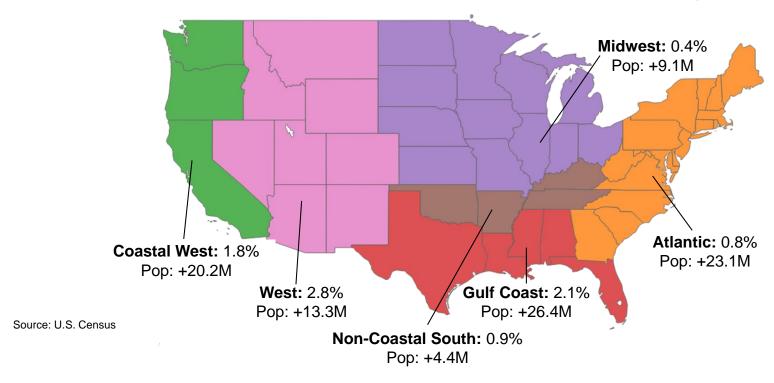


Source: U.S. Census



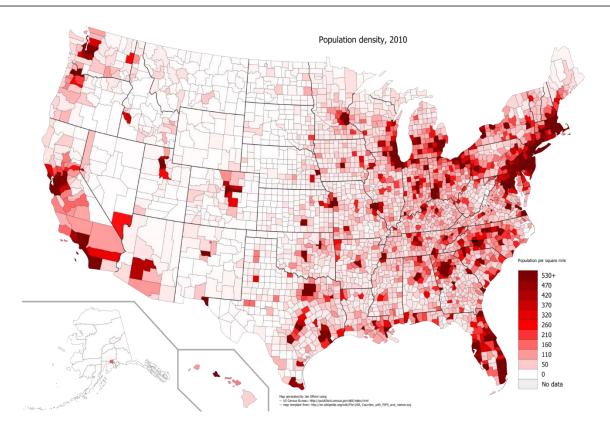
Loss Driver: U.S. Population Growth Rates

1980-2016: 72% of population increase found in ocean-bordering states





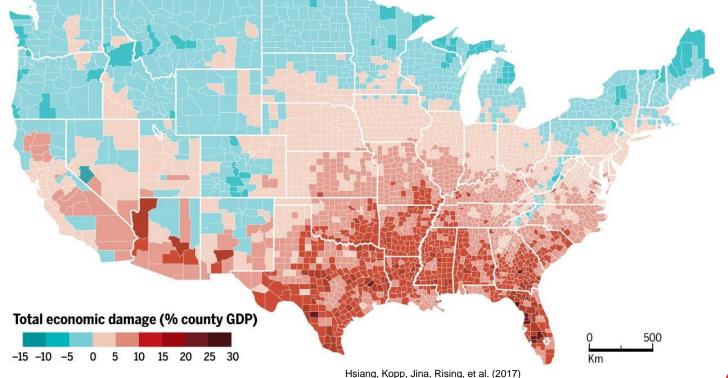
Loss Driver: U.S. Population Patterns





Greatest Risk Areas

Study: For every +1°C increase in global mean temperature, cost impact to US GDP increases by +1.2%

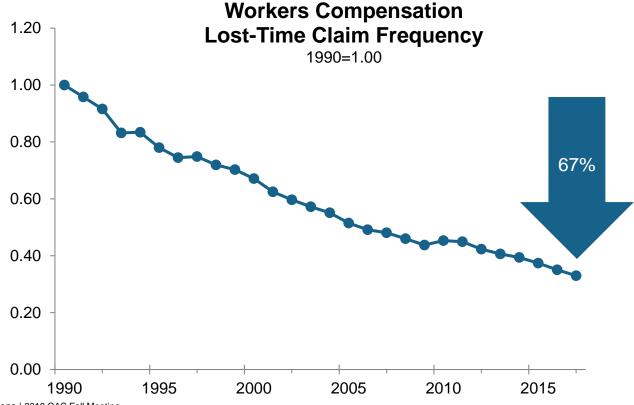




Section 4: Insurance Trends

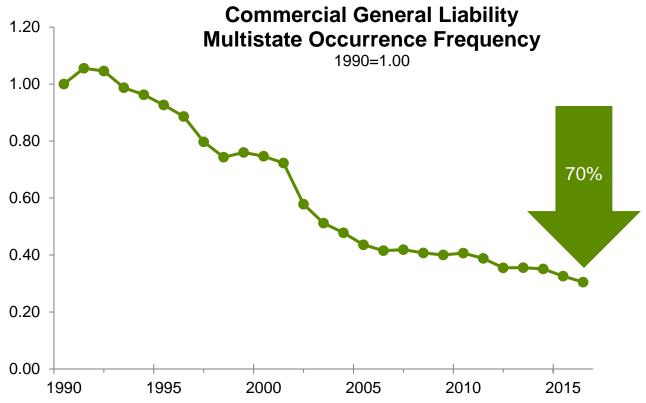


Workers Compensation Lost Time Frequency



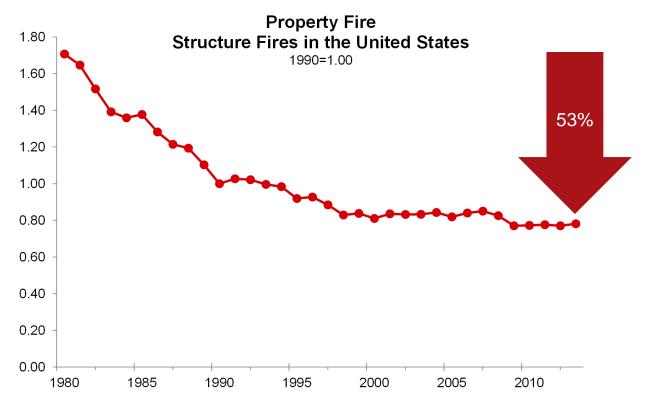


General Liability Frequency



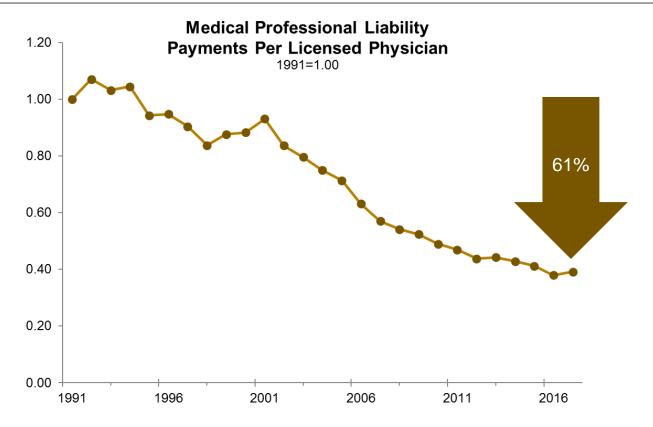


Structure Fire Loss Frequency



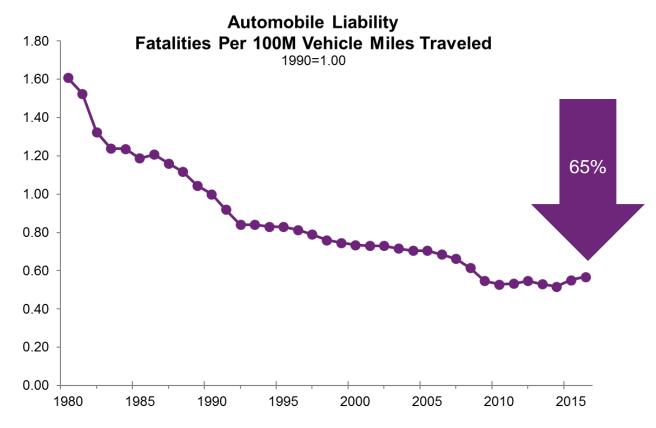


Medical Professional Payment Frequency



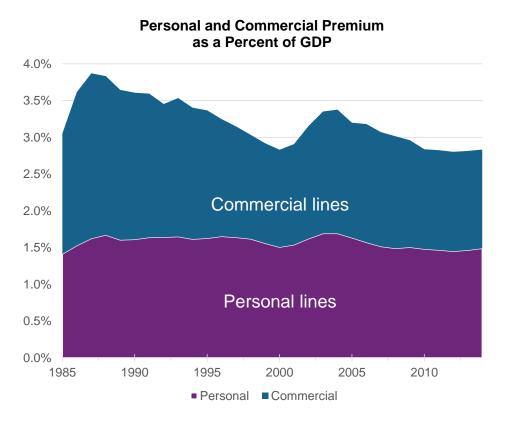


Auto Severe Accident Frequency





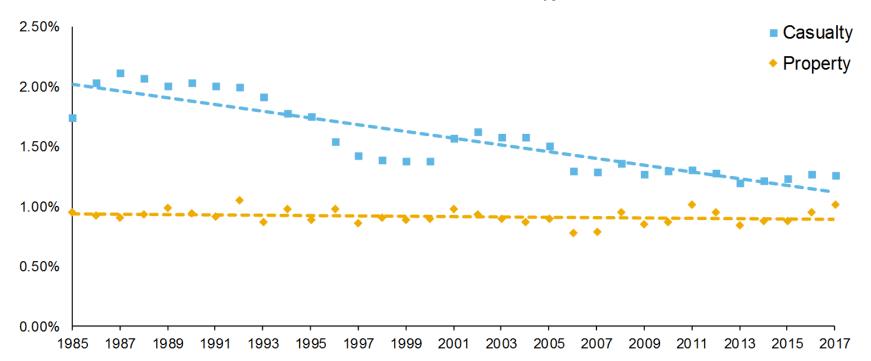
Commercial Lines Are Shrinking





Because casualty is shrinking (not property)!

Calendar Year Incurred Loss % of GDP





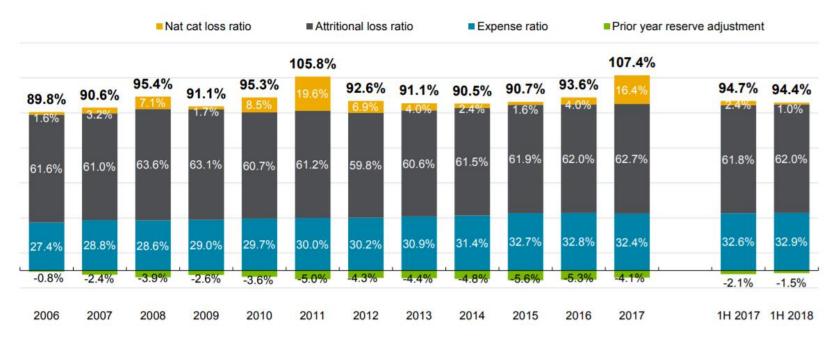
Section 5: Capital Trends



2017 was not a great year for reinsurers...

Reinsurer combined ratios

Aon Benfield Aggregate Index of Reinsurers

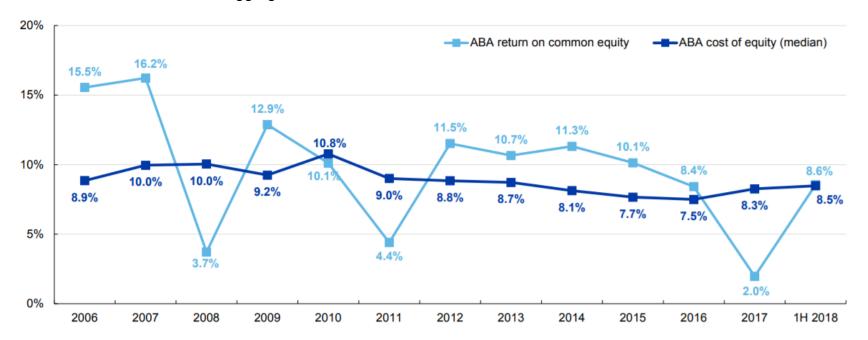




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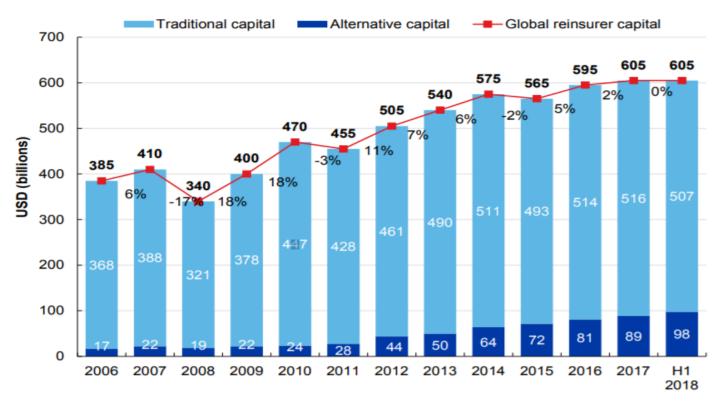
Reinsurer return on equity

Aon Benfield Aggregate Index of Reinsurers



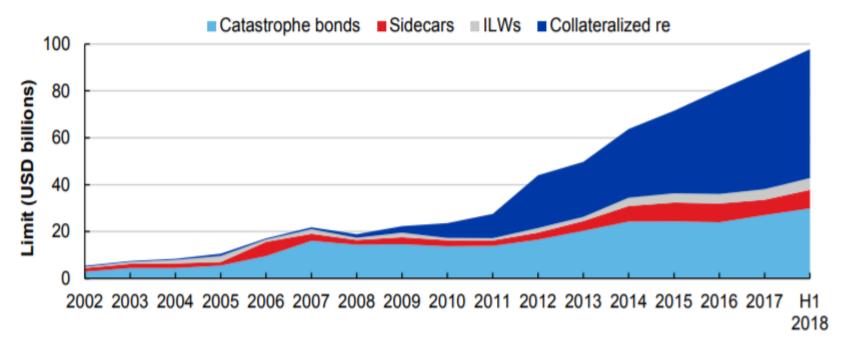


But global reinsurer capital is still at all time highs



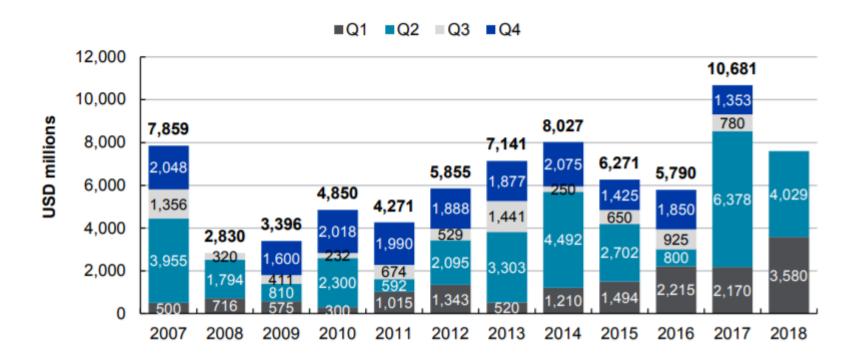


Alternative capital sustained losses, but still grew



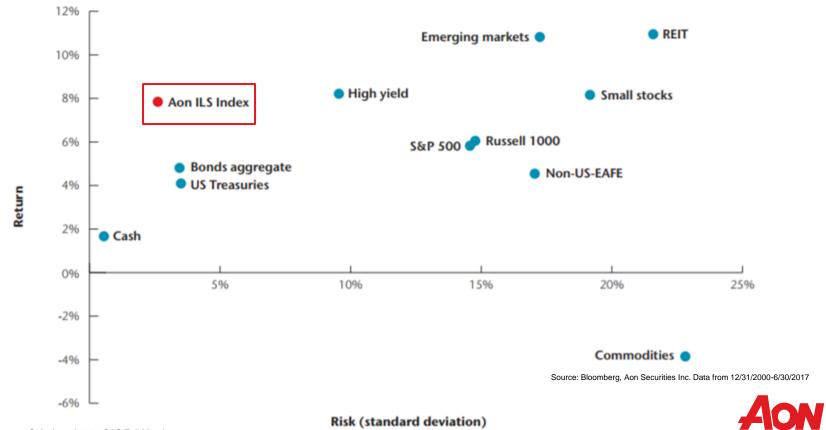


Catastrophe bonds – on record pace in 2018



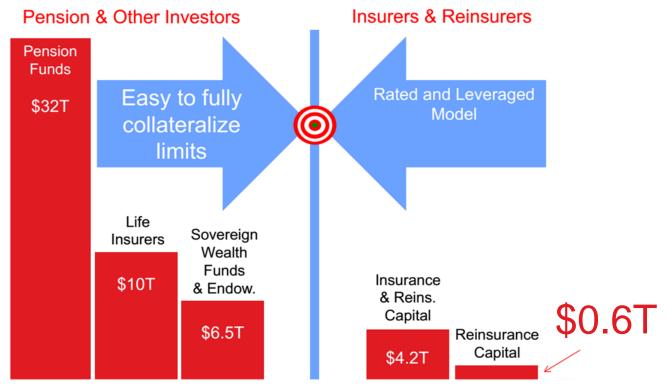


Insurance-linked securities are attractive...



Empower Results®

...and the investor pool is enormous



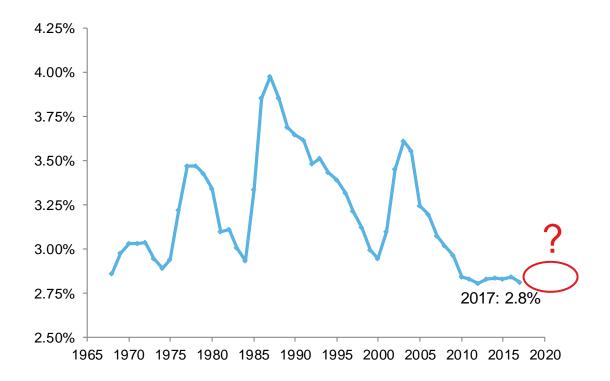




Section 6: The Point



Insurance Premium to GDP – several past cycles

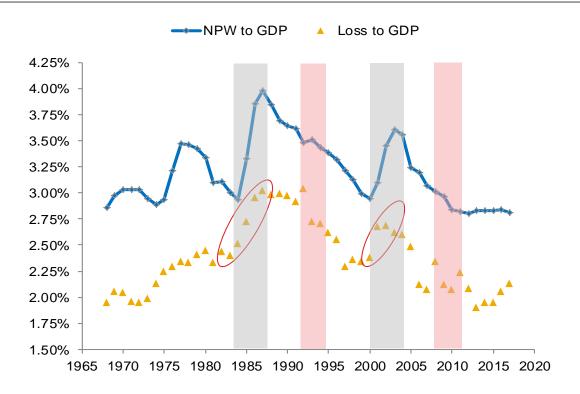


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US GDP based on revised July 31, 2014 methodology by US Bureau of Economic Analysis



But prior cycles driven by casualty, not property

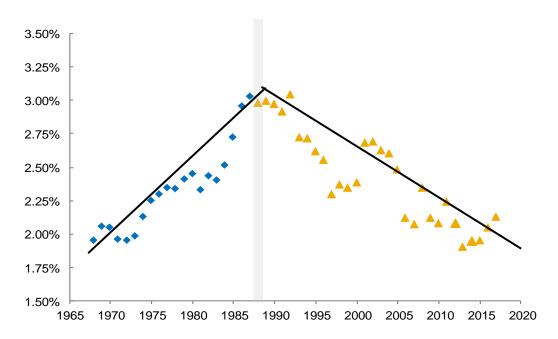


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Innovation deficit in insurance...

Calendar Year Incurred Loss % of GDP



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...opportunities for innovation

Global Risk Management Survey risk ranking

Damage to reputation/brand	Economic slowdown/slow recovery	3 Increasing competition	Regulatory/ legislative changes
Cyber crime/ hacking/viruses/ malicious codes	Failure to innovate/meet customer needs	Failure to attract or retain top talent	Business interruption
Political risk/ uncertainties	10 Third party liability (incl. E&O)	11 Commodity price risk	Cash flow/ liquidity risk

Takeaway

Climate uncertainty drives higher property insurance demand and represents a manageable, positive long-term opportunity for insurers and reinsurers



Next Steps

Potential solutions and steps forward

- Further integration of private insurance markets and federal governments
- Insurance risk pools
- Recommend key risk mitigation metrics to governments or policyholders
- Introduce "Parametric Insurance" to new markets
- Catastrophe modelling



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