Intermediate Reserving Boot Camp

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Welcome

- Introductions
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Agenda

- Session 1
 - Reserving Level-Set
 - Chain Ladder and Mix Changes
 - Tails
- Session 2
 - Recap
 - Berquist-Sherman Adjustments
 - Cape Cod



Agenda	
Session 2	
BERQUIST-SHERMAN	
Change In Operations Change in Case Reserve Adequacy Change in Coverages or Policy Terms Shifting legal climate or change in laws Change in territory, class or size of risks	

Strategies for Addressing Change

- Data Selection and Rearrangement
 - Case Reserve Adequacy
 - Paid Losses instead of Incurred
 - Coverage Changes
 - Policy Year instead of Accident Year
 - Law Changes
 - Report Year instead of Accident Year
 - Change in Underlying Mix
 - Divide data into smaller, more homogenous groups



Strategies for Addressing Change

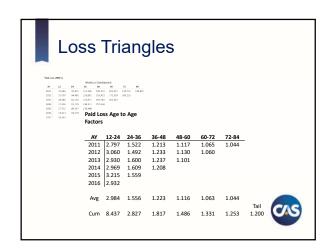
- Quantitative Adjustments to the Data
 - Change in Case Reserve Adequacy
 - Adjust the case outstanding triangle to account for the change
 - Change in Claim Payments/Closure Rates
 - Adjust the paid loss triangle
 - B-S method makes these adjustments to the data before applying traditional development methods

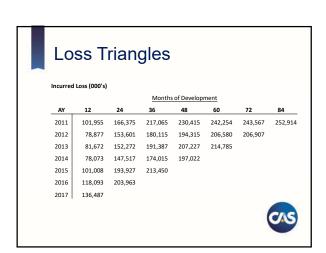


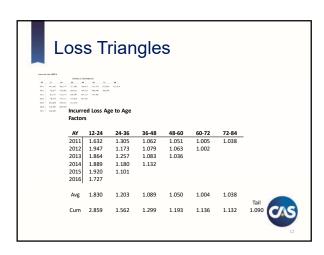
Loss Triangles

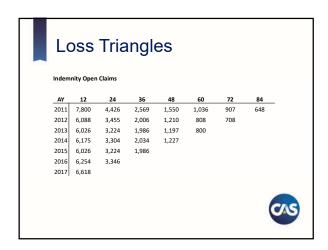
Paid Loss (000's)							
	Months of Development						
AY	12	24	36	48	60	72	84
2011	35,684	99,825	151,946	184,332	205,915	219,210	228,887
2012	27,607	84,481	126,081	155,452	175,593	186,216	
2013	28,585	83,750	133,971	165,782	182,567		
2014	27,326	81,135	130,511	157,618			
2015	27,732	89,147	138,968				
2016	31,913	93,579					
2017	35,563						

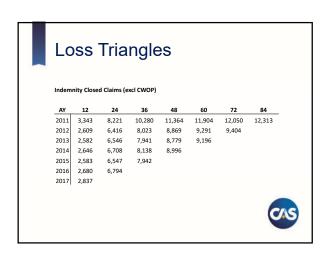


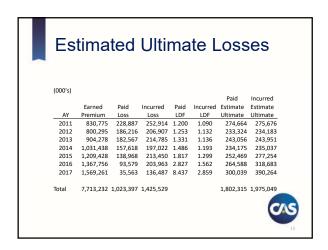












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Berquist Sherman – Change in Reserve Adequacy

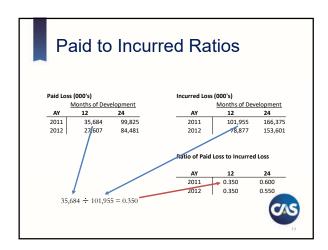
- Check for change
 - Paid to Incurred Ratios
- Select a Severity Trend
 - Average Paid Claim
- Restate Average Case Reserves
 - Detrend from current averages

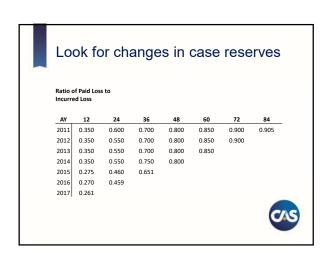


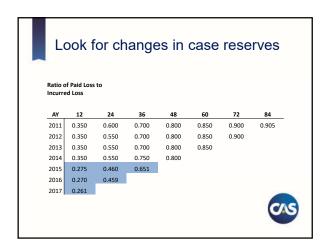
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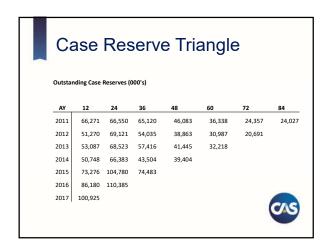
- Restate Incurred Loss Triangle
 - Open Counts x Restated Average Case
 - Add to Paid Losses
- Chain Ladder Analysis
 - Using Restated Incurred

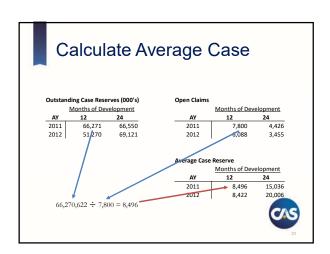


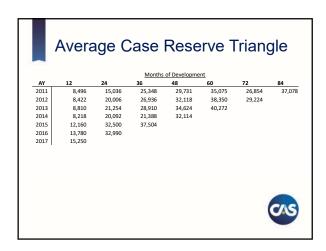




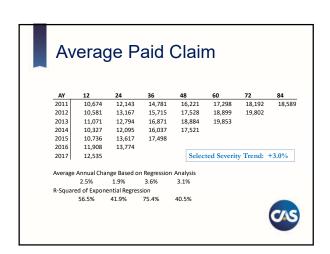


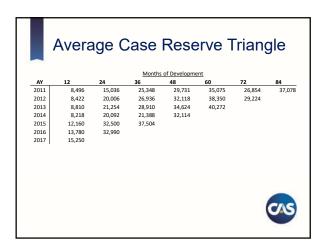


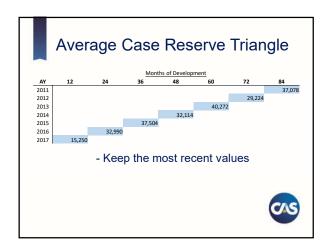


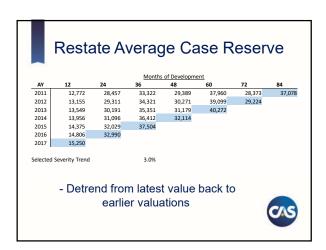


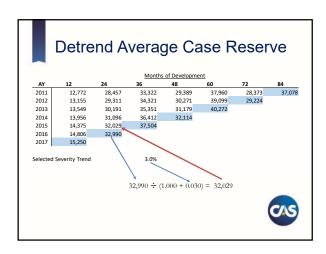
Average Paid Claim 36 14,781 15,715 16,871 **12** 10,674 **72** 18,192 2011 2012 2013 12,143 13,167 12,794 16,221 17,528 18,884 17,298 18,589 10,581 11,071 18,899 19,802 2014 10,327 12,095 16,037 17,521 10,736 11,908 2016 13,774 Average Annual Change Based on Regression Analysis 2.5% 1.9% 3.6% 3.1% R-Squared of Exponential Regression 56.5% 41.9% 75.4

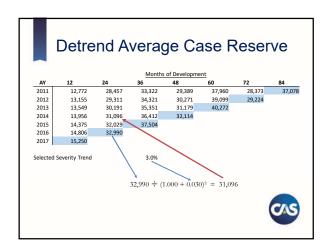


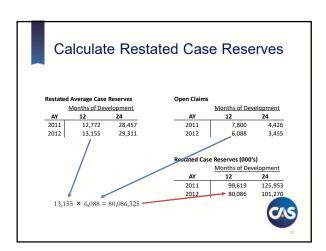


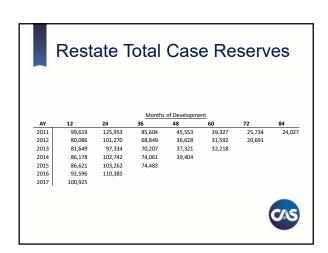


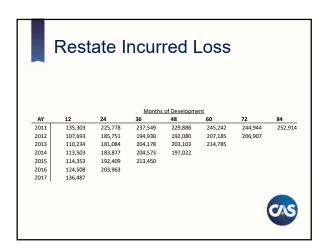


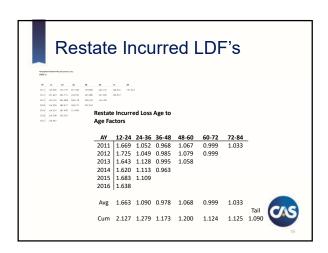


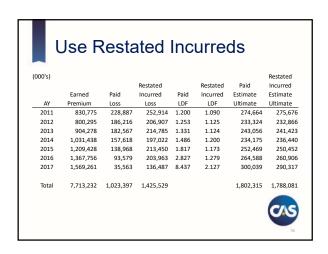












Compare Original & Restated

(000's)		Restated		
	Incurred	Incurred	Paid	
	Estimate	Estimate	Estimate	Selected
AY	Ultimate	Ultimate	Ultimate	Ultimate
2011	275,676	275,676	274,664	275,170
2012	234,183	232,866	233,324	233,754
2013	243,951	241,423	243,056	243,503
2014	235,037	236,440	234,175	234,606
2015	277,254	250,452	252,469	251,460
2016	318,683	260,906	264,588	262,747
2017	390,264	290,317	300,039	295,178
Total	1,975,049	1,788,081	1,802,315	1,796,419



Berquist-Sherman Considerations

- Changing Claim Severity
 - Change in average case reserve might be due to a change in the mix of claim sizes
- Change in definition of claim
 - "Marker" claims
- It is important to validate what you observe in the data with the real world

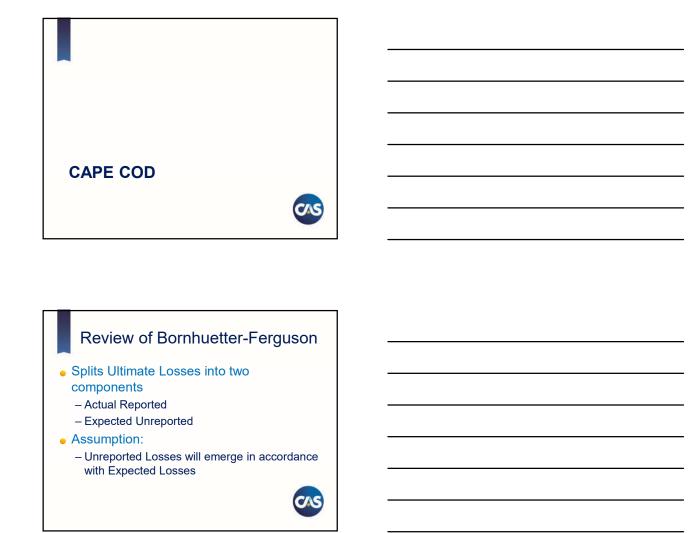




Berquist-Sherman Considerations

- Severity Trend
 - Method is highly sensitive to selection
 - Often requires considerable judgement
- Changing Claim Settlement Rates
 - B-S also present method to adjust paid loss development method for changes in claim settlement rates.





Review of Bornhuetter-Ferguson

- Expected Loss Ratio
 - Used to estimate Expected Losses
 - Predetermined
 - May be judgmental
- Less susceptible to distortion from random early fluctuations in loss experience than Chain-Ladder



Cape Cod is similar

- Similar concept to Bornhuetter-Ferguson
- Cape Cod splits Ultimate Losses into two components
 - Actual Reported
 - Expected Unreported
 - Same splits as B-F



Difference from B-F

- The difference is in the derivation of the Expected Loss Ratio
 - Based on Reported Losses
 - Not usually judgmental
 - Introduces "Used Up" concept to better match earned premiums to reported losses



Derivation of Expected Loss Ratio

- "Used Up" Premium
 - Portion of the premium that corresponds to losses reported through the valuation date
 - Inverse of Cumulative Development Factor is % of Ultimate Reported
 - This % is applied to Earned Premium
 - Denominator in Cape Cod ELR



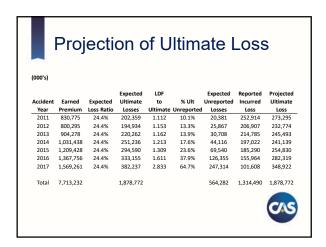
Ultimate Reported Example

% of Ultimate Expected Reported =1 ÷ Cumulative Incurred LDF

	Cumulative		
	Incurred Percent of		ent of
AY	Development	Ultimate	Expected
Age	Factors	Reported	Unreported
48	1.000	100.0%	0.0%
36	2.000	50.0%	50.0%
24	3.000	33.3%	66.7%
12	4.000	25.0%	75.0%
	48 36 24	AY Development Age Factors 48 1.000 36 2.000 24 3.000	AY Incurred Development Perc Ultimate Age Factors Reported 48 1.000 100.0% 36 2.000 50.0% 24 3.000 33.3%



Development of Expected Loss Ratio % Ult Used Up Accident Earned Incurred **Year** 2011 Reported 89.9% 33.9% 29.8% 86.7% 2012 800,295 206,907 1.153 694.098 904,278 1,031,438 214,785 197,022 86.1% 82.4% 778,208 850,320 27.6% 23.2% 2014 1.213 923,933 849,010 553,922 2015 2016 1,209,428 1,367,756 185,290 155,964 1.309 76.4% 62.1% 20.1% 2017 1,569,261 101,608 2.833 35.3% 18.3% 7.713.232 5.396.592 24.4% Total 1.314.490



Cape Cod Uses

- Prior selection of ELR not available
 - Reinsurance
- Changing Claim Emergence
 - More responsive than B-F



Cape Cod Uses

- Trended On-level Expected Loss Ratio
 - Adjusts for changing rate/cost environments
 - Applicable to pricing studies
 - Useful in reserving also
 - After selecting ELR, have to back out trends and on-level adjustments to determine individual year ultimate losses



When doesn't Cape Cod work?

- Sparse experience
 - Need enough data to develop the ELR
- Volatile lines
 - Overly influence the ELR
- Widely Variable or Uncertain LDF's
 - Affects the calculation of Used Up Premium
- Changing Reserve Adequacy or Product Mix

Conclusions

- In the first session
 - Workers Compensation basics
 - Change in mix in the data
 - Tail Factors
- In this session
 - Handling Change in case reserve adequacy using Berquist Sherman
 - Using Cape Cod method



Questions and Discussion	
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