

APPLYING DATA ANALYTICS TO RISK MANAGEMENT

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1 INTRODUCTION

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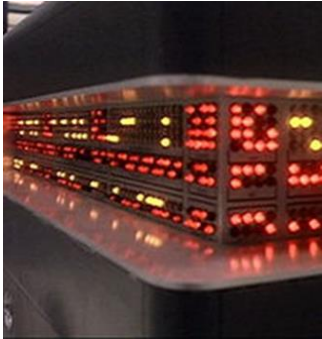
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2 PERSPECTIVES ON ANALYTICS

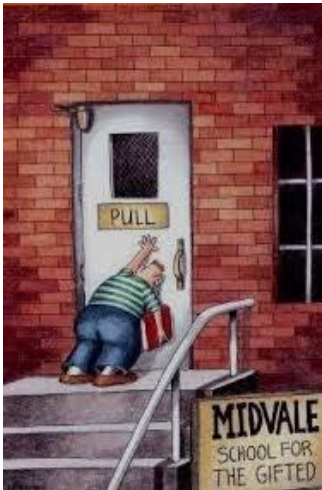
WHEN WE SAY ANALYTICS...

WHAT COMES TO MIND?



Supercomputers with
blinking lights?

Complicated
formulas?



Smart people with limited
“real world” perspective?

The Black-Scholes Option Pricing Formula

$$c = SN(d_1) - Xe^{-rT}N(d_2)$$

$$p = Xe^{-rT}N(-d_2) - SN(-d_1)$$

$$d_1 = \frac{\ln(S/X) + (r + \sigma^2/2)T}{\sigma\sqrt{T}}$$

$$d_2 = \frac{\ln(S/X) + (r - \sigma^2/2)T}{\sigma\sqrt{T}} = d_1 - \sigma\sqrt{T}$$

S = Stock price.

X = Strike price of option.

r = Risk-free interest rate.

T = Time to expiration in years.

σ = Volatility of the relative price change of the underlying stock price.

$N(x)$ = The cumulative normal distribution function.

WHEN WE SAY ANALYTICS...

HERE'S WHAT PRACTITIONERS THINK



**Diagnosing with
useful information**

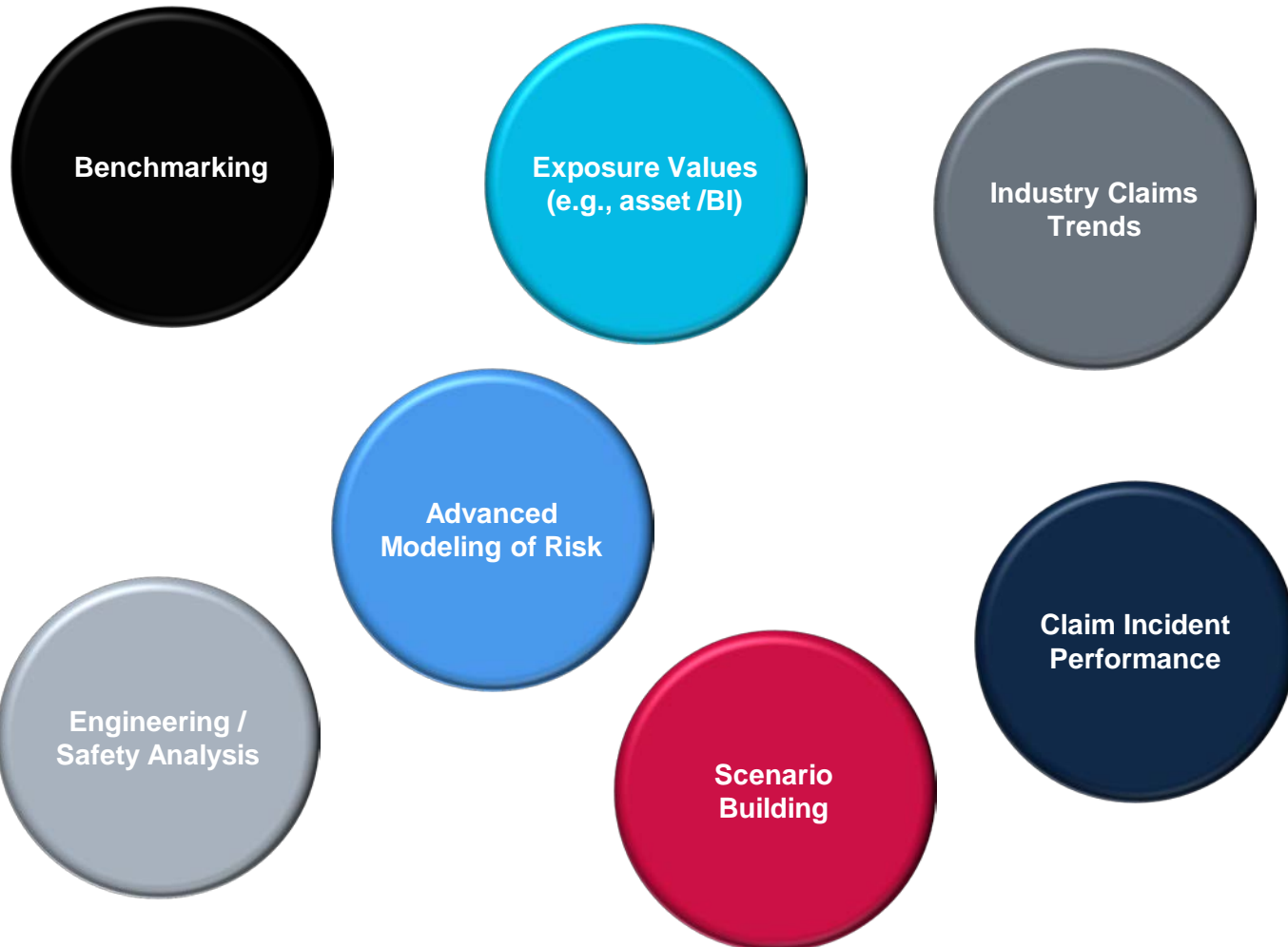
**Measuring the value
of different strategies**



**Recommending a
course of action**

NO MATTER A PERSON'S PERSPECTIVE...

ANALYTICS DRIVES RISK AWARENESS AND STRATEGY



3 DATA ANALYTICS AND RISK MANAGEMENT

WHEN APPLYING DATA ANALYTICS TO RISK KEEP IN MIND THAT...

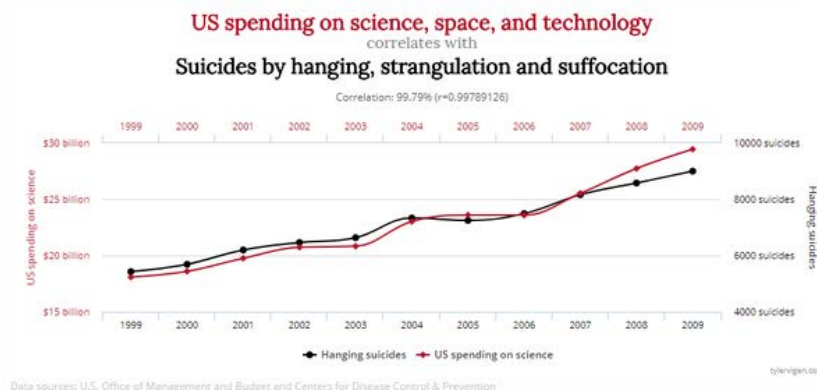


“All models are wrong, but some are useful.”
George E.P. Box

USING ANALYTICS EFFECTIVELY IF ALL MODELS ARE WRONG

So if models are wrong, how can we build and use them effectively?

- Understand limitations, boundaries, and sensitivities
- Know the assumptions
- Perform litmus tests
- Remember - correlation does not imply causation



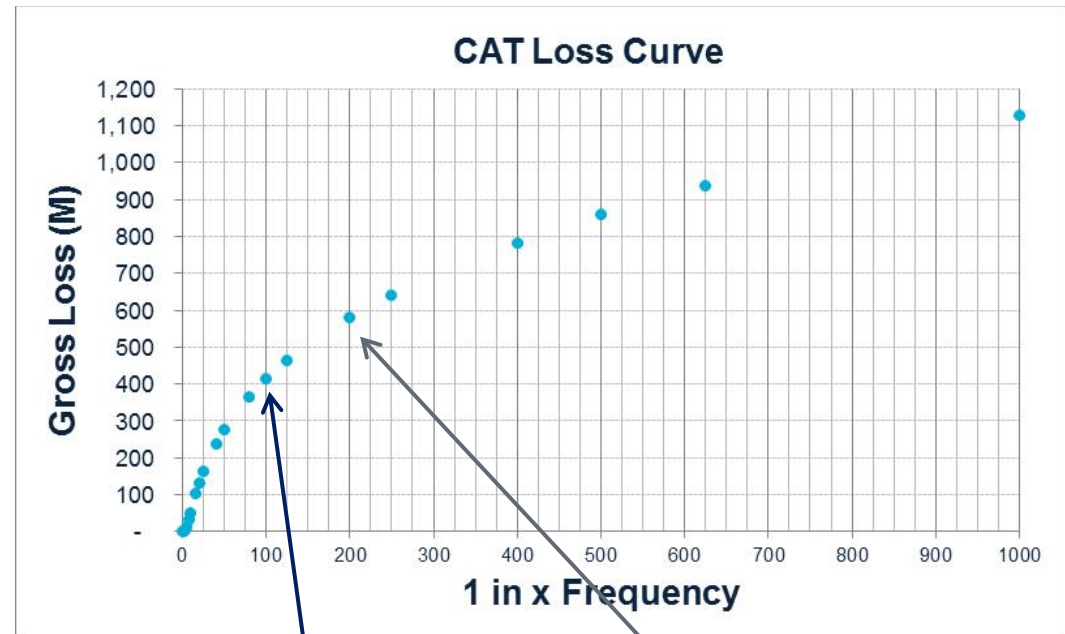
MEASURING VOLATILE OUTCOMES

WHEN SENSITIVITIES AND ASSUMPTIONS MATTER



CAT Modeling Example

- Understanding sensitivities and assumptions is particularly important when applying analytics to extreme or volatile outcomes.
- When very small increases in confidence level of probability result in big increases in impact – take a second look at the totality of results, assumptions, and sensitivities



1/100 year event
99.0% confidence
\$410 million

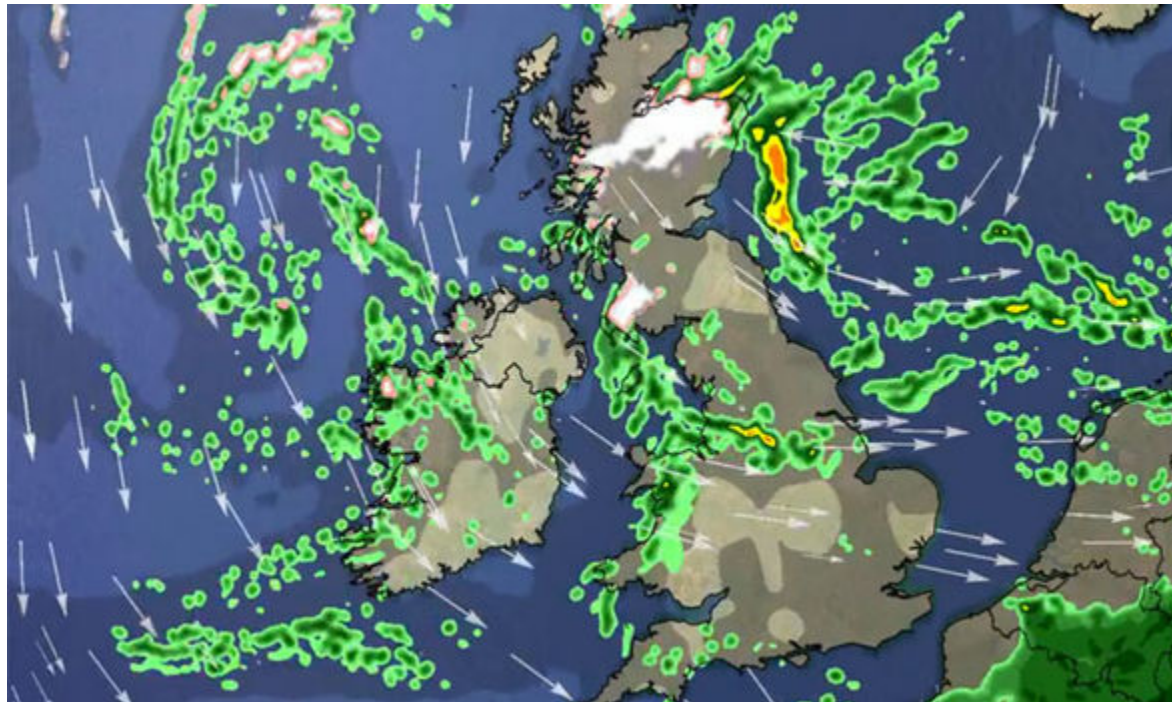
1/200 year event
99.5% confidence
\$590 million

ROLE OF DATA

HISTORY CAN HELP IN ESTIMATION OF FUTURE SCENARIOS



When data is rich, it can be used effectively to assess and make decisions...

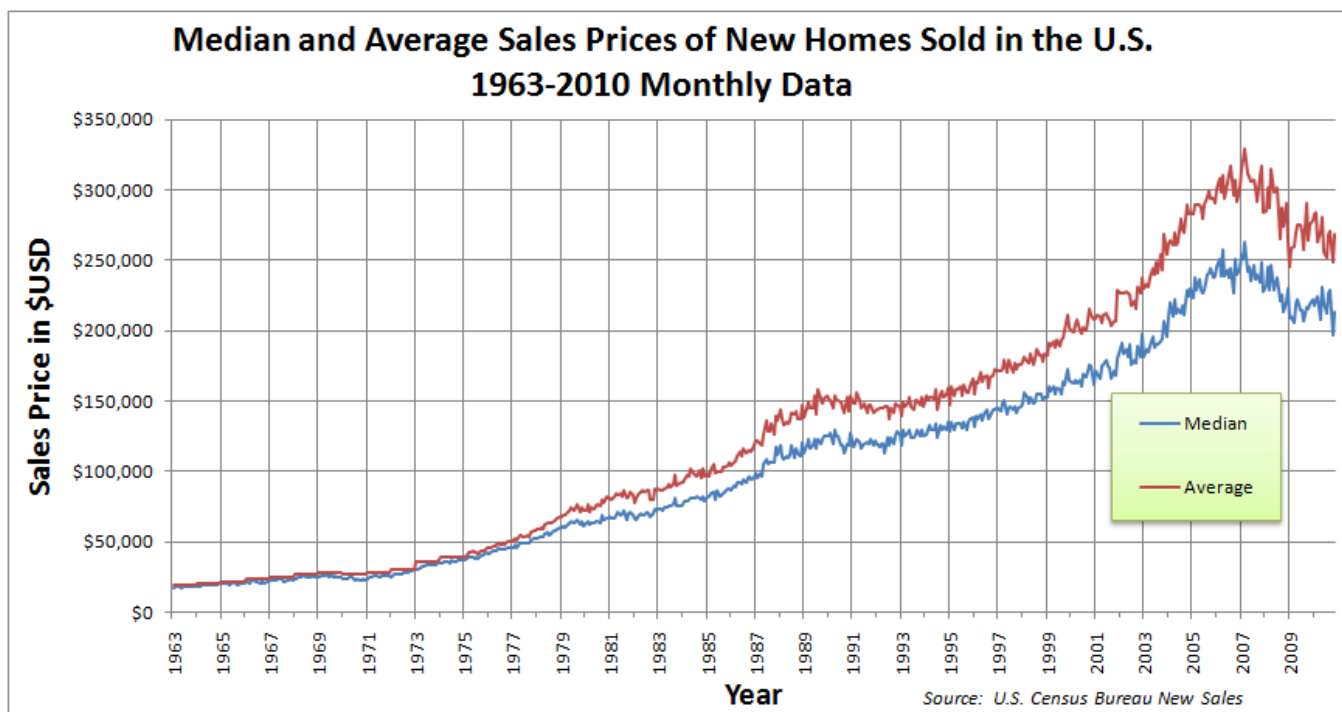


ROLE OF DATA

DATA MUST BE SUPPLEMENTED BY UNDERSTANDING



...but history should not be used alone – models should be adjusted to contemplate alternative future scenarios.



Models should not only reflect what has happened, but also what could happen

4 BEST PRACTICES FOR INSURANCE PROGRAM EVALUATION

QUESTIONS RELATED TO INSURANCE THAT MOST COMPANIES NEED HELP ANSWERING



“What are the company’s true exposures to risk?”

**“What limit of coverage is best suited to the
risk burden of the company?”**

“How much risk should the company retain?”

INSURANCE PROGRAM ANALYSIS

BEST PRACTICES PROCESS



IDENTIFY EXPOSURE

CYBER RISK MODEL EXAMPLE



HOW
can losses occur

Nation State

Hacktivist

Criminal Organization

Malicious Insider

WHAT TYPES
of losses can occur

Data Breach

Network Interruption

Extortion

Data Asset Loss

SET RISK PARAMETERS

CYBER RISK MODEL EXAMPLE



WHAT
impacts the HOW
and WHAT TYPES

Type of Company

Number of Records

Annual Revenue

Security Level

HOW
are these impacts felt

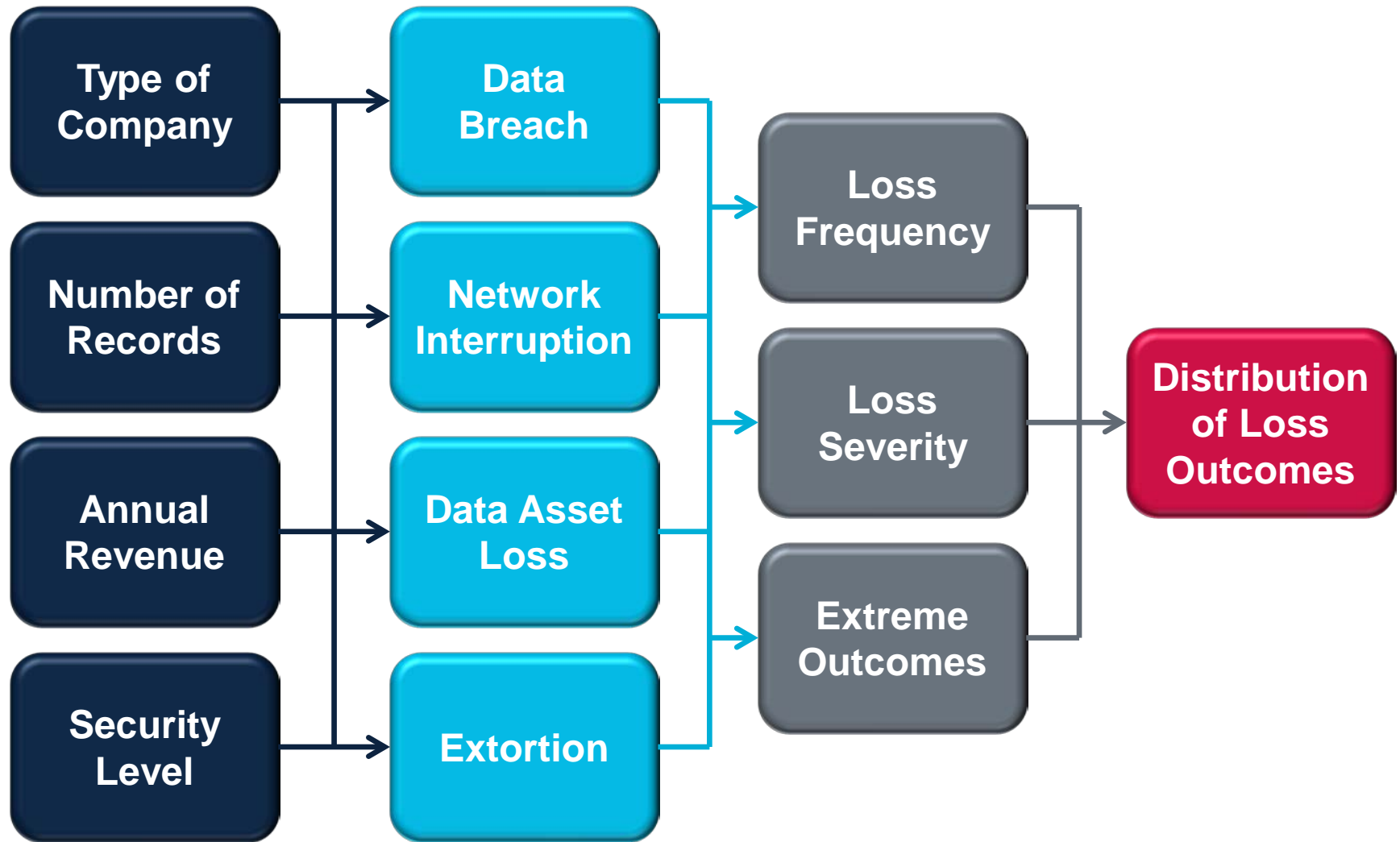
Probability of Loss

Magnitude of Loss

**Chance of Extreme
Loss Outcomes**

CONSTRUCT FRAMEWORK

CYBER RISK MODEL EXAMPLE

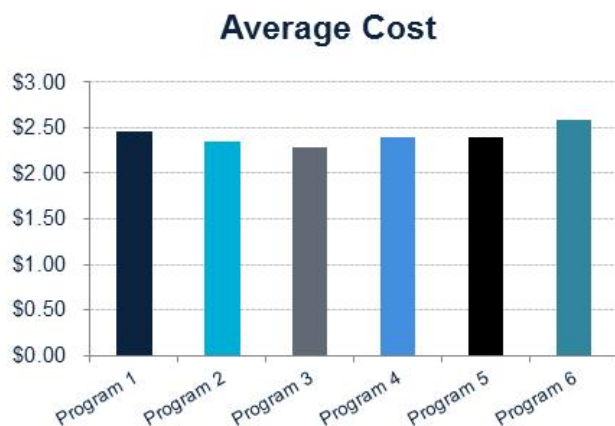


MEASURE OPTIONS

CYBER RISK MODEL EXAMPLE



Cost and Volatility Analysis (\$ in M)

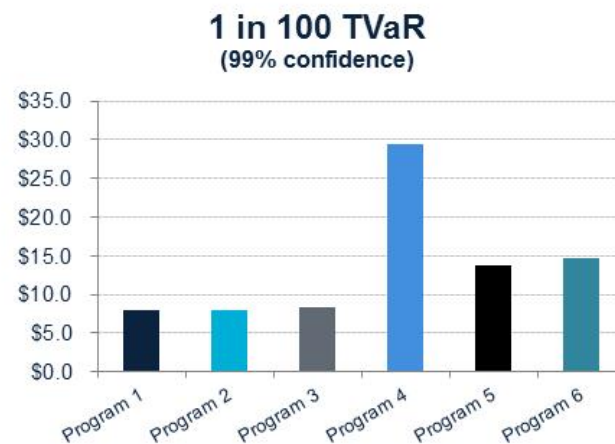
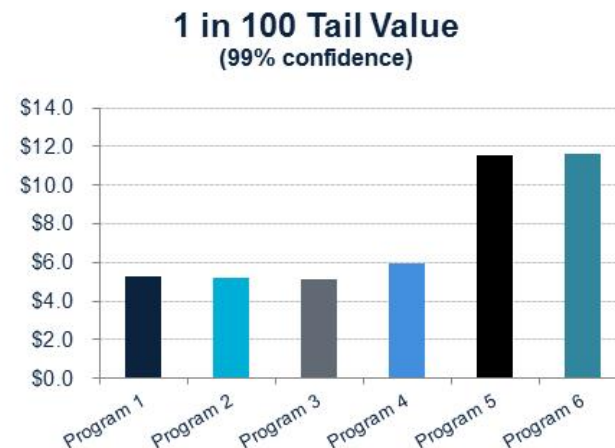


Average Cost = Premium paid for coverage plus average losses net of coverage

Tail Value = loss value at a specific confidence level; e.g. 1/100 Tail Value is the loss value at the 99th percentile

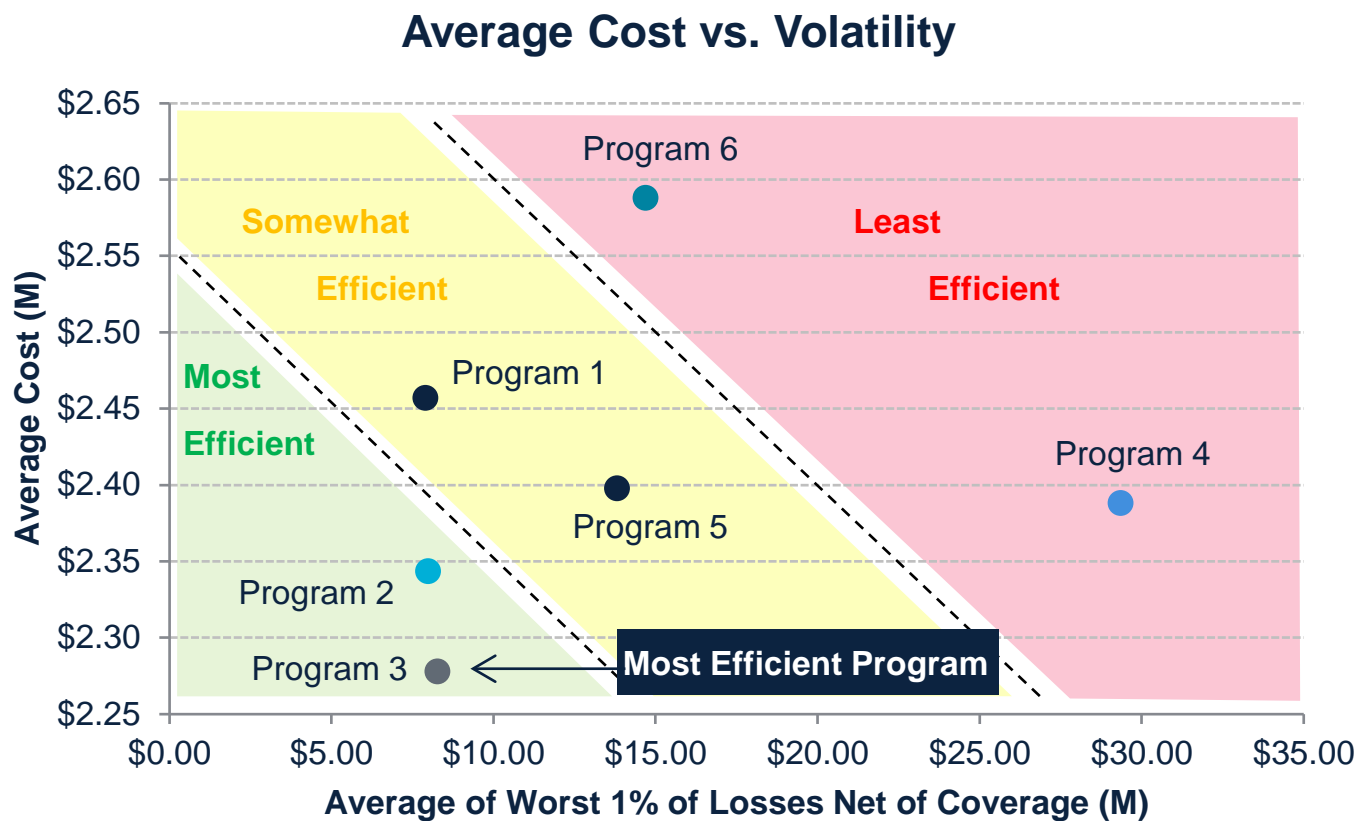
TVaR = the average value in the tail defined by confidence level; e.g. 1/100 TVaR is the average of the worst 1% of values

Confidence = confidence level that loss is at the stated value or below



RECOMMEND STRATEGIES

CYBER RISK MODEL EXAMPLE



WHAT IF THERE IS NO DATA? OR LITTLE DATA, OR CHANGING CONDITIONS



The most challenging risks do not have data and are still evolving.

Determine exposure and impact parameters

Understand components of impact

Develop scenarios

Understand mitigation

**Construct model, measure options,
recommend strategies**

5 PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS

WHY SHOULD WE DO IT?

BUILDING A RISK MODELING FRAMEWORK



- 1** Justification of insurance program purchasing to board
- 2** Large acquisition or divestiture
- 3** Risk profile changing / increasing exposure to emerging risk
- 4** Insurance market conditions change
- 5** Senior management change

ANALYTICS IN ACTION

FORTUNE 100 MERGER SITUATION



Situation

- Merger was set to occur, creating a market leader with an extremely limited peer group
- Risk management department – believed $1+1 \neq 2$
- Not clear what limits and retentions should be across the portfolio

Approach Taken

- Sixteen risk classes considered – along with the risk tolerance for each risk
- Intensive discussions with the risk management teams of both pre-merger firms
- Recommendations needed to be simple to understand – so they could be presented to the Board

Outcome

- Recommendations to establish NewCo insurance programs provided – and 95% of recommendations accepted by the Board

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