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For additional information about adjusted operating income and the comparable GAAP measure, including reconciliation between the two, please refer to our Forms 10-K and 10-Q located on the Investor Relations website at www.investor.prudential.com. Additional historical information relating to the Company’s financial performance is also located on the Investor Relations website.

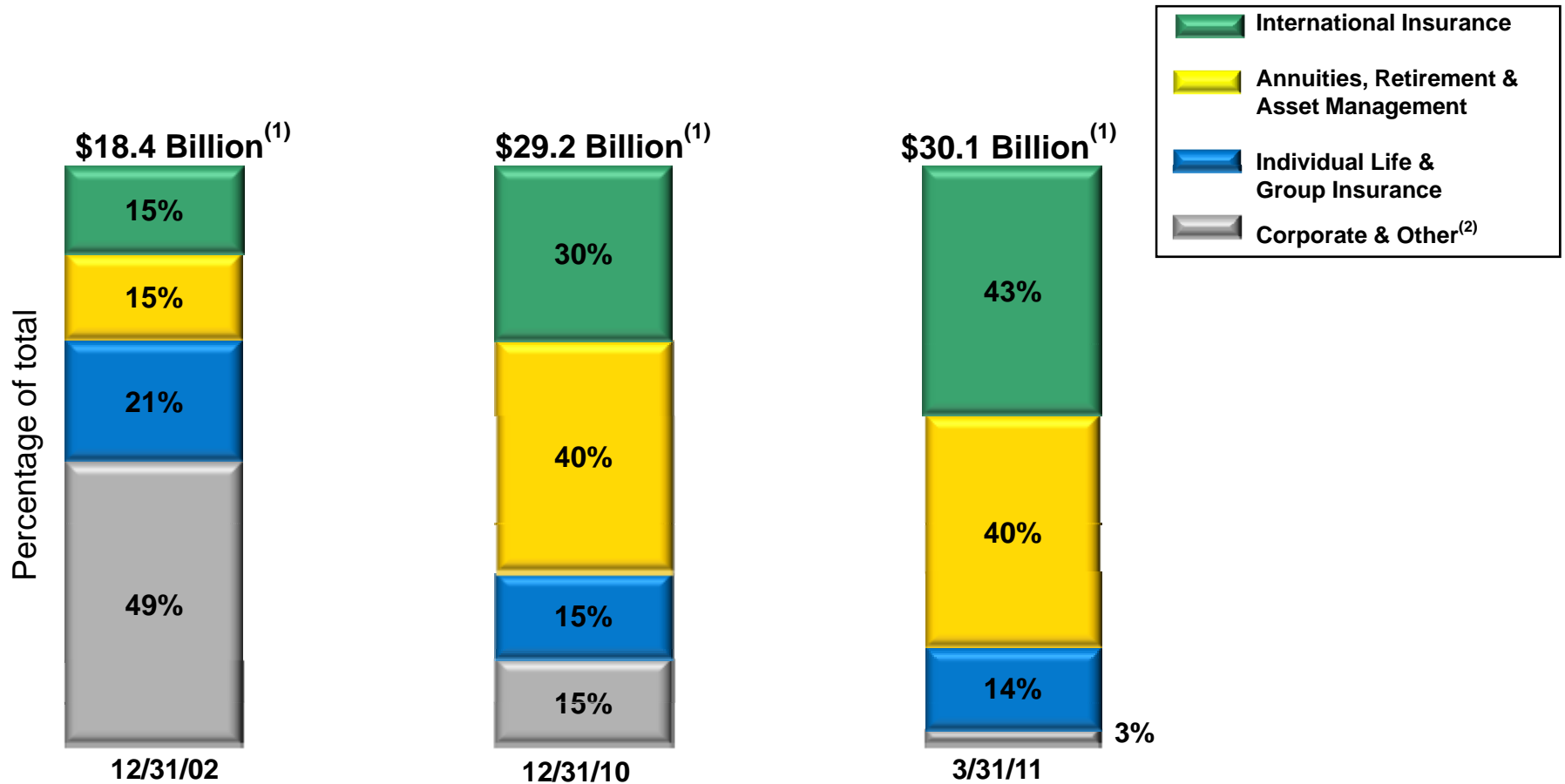
The information referred to above and on the prior page, as well as the risks of our businesses described in our Forms 10-K and 10-Q, should be considered by readers when reviewing forward-looking statements contained in this presentation.

Prudential Today



- Diversified mix of high quality businesses
 - Leadership positions in chosen markets
 - Superior value propositions: innovative solutions to financial security needs
- Balanced portfolio of selected risks
- Strong capital and liquidity, and financial flexibility
- Growth engines in International Insurance and U.S. Retirement Solutions
- Diversified distribution channels
- Proven acquisition and integration track record
- Seasoned management team

Equity Deployment to a Superior Mix of High Quality Businesses



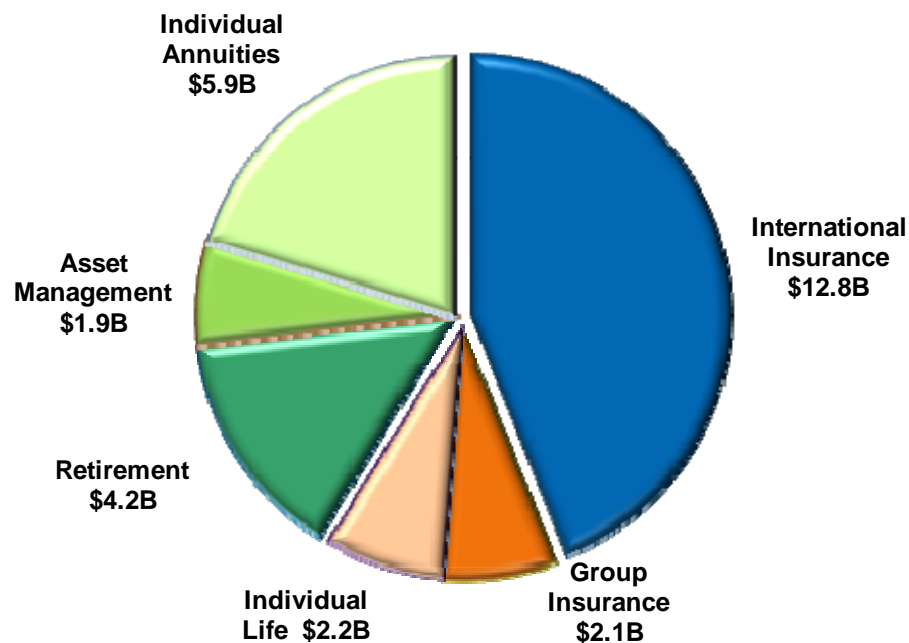
1) Attributed equity of Financial Services Businesses, including Corporate and Other; excludes accumulated other comprehensive income related to unrealized gains and losses on investments for all periods presented and excludes accumulated other comprehensive income related to pension and postretirement benefits for December 31, 2010 and March 31, 2011.

2) Includes divested businesses.

Superior Mix of High Quality Businesses Enhanced by Star/Edison Acquisition



1Q 2011 ATTRIBUTED EQUITY
\$30.1 BILLION⁽¹⁾



1) Attributed equity of Financial Services Businesses as of March 31, 2011, excluding accumulated other comprehensive income related to unrealized gains and losses on investments and pension and postretirement benefits; includes \$1.0 billion attributed to Corporate and Other.

Leadership Positions in Chosen Markets



A set of businesses that are diverse, healthy and competitive in their markets

Rank	Business	Metric	As of
1	Variable Annuities	Sales (Advisor-sold)	1Q '11
2	Stable Value	Assets	4Q '10
7	Defined Contribution	Recordkeeping assets	2009
6	Defined Benefit	Assets managed	2009
2	Term Life	New annualized premiums	4Q '10
11	Individual Life	New annualized premiums	4Q '10
2	Group Life	In-force premiums	4Q '10
4	International Insurance	New business face amount in Japan	Dec. 2010

Sources: LIMRA, VARDS, PlanSponsor, Pensions & Investments, Life Insurance Association of Japan (excluding Japan Post Insurance)

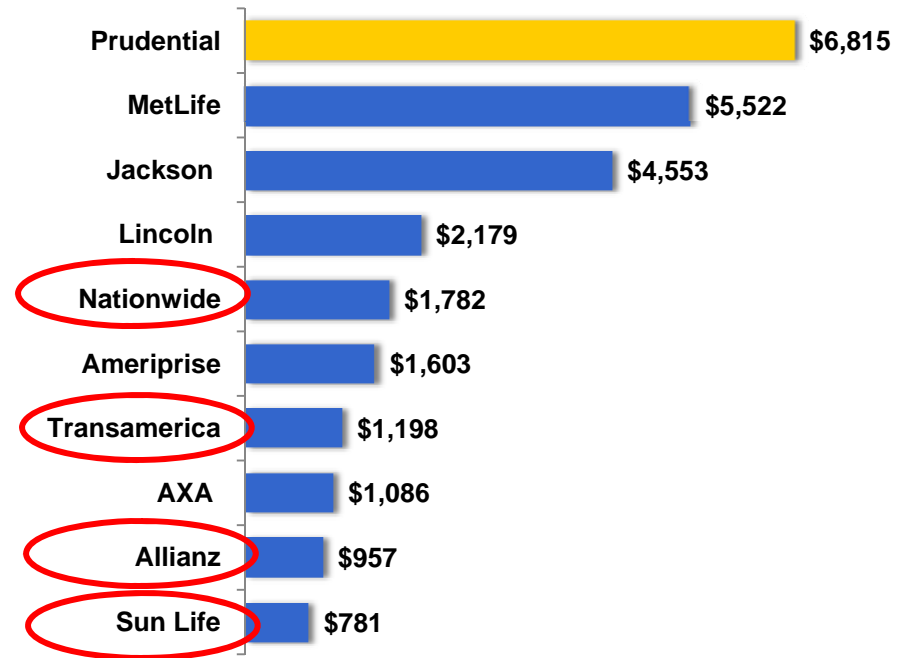
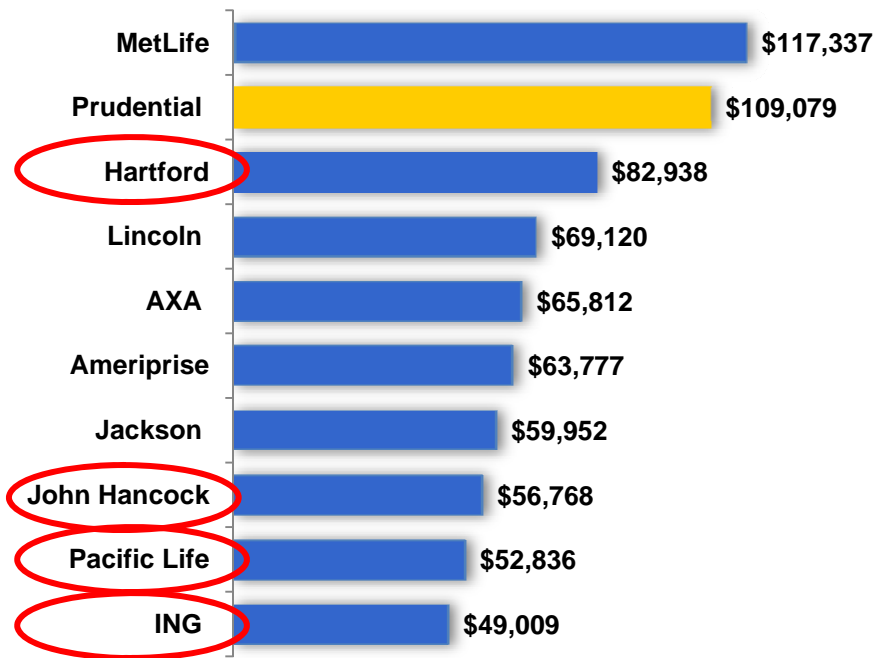
Prudential Annuities 1Q11 Asset and Sales Rankings



(\$ millions)

Variable Annuity Assets Under Management⁽¹⁾

Advisor-Sold Variable Annuity Sales⁽¹⁾



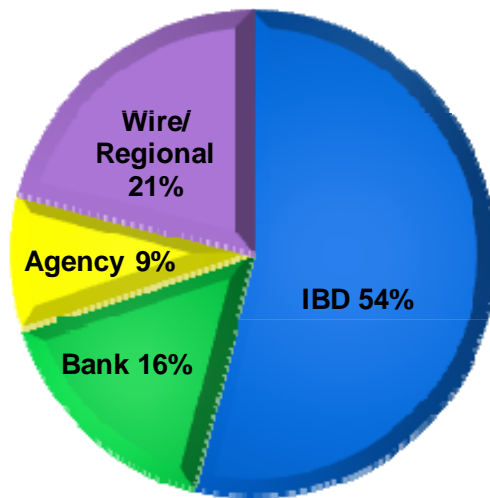
1) Source: VARDS 1Q'11 report. Advisor-sold, excludes group/retirement plan contracts.

Breadth and Depth of Our Distribution



1Q11 Variable Annuity Sales by Channel⁽¹⁾

Total sales of \$6.8 billion



Sales Rank by Channel⁽¹⁾

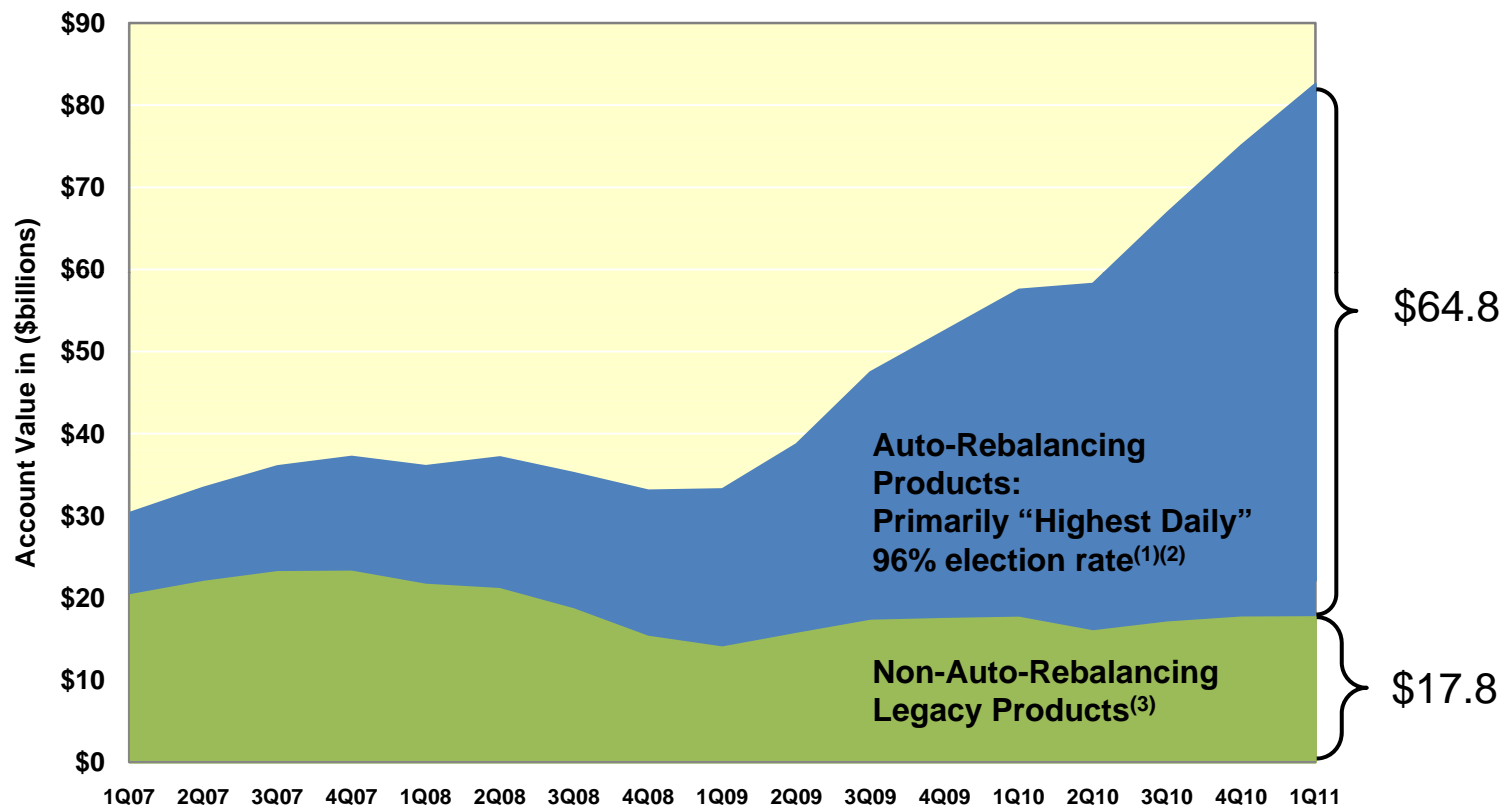
Channel	1Q10 Rank	1Q11 Rank
IBD	1	1
Bank	1	1
Wire/Regional	2	2
Agency	6	3
Overall Sales Rank	1	1

1) Source: VARDS 1Q'11 report. Advisor-sold, excludes group/retirement plan contracts.

Living Benefit Risk Management

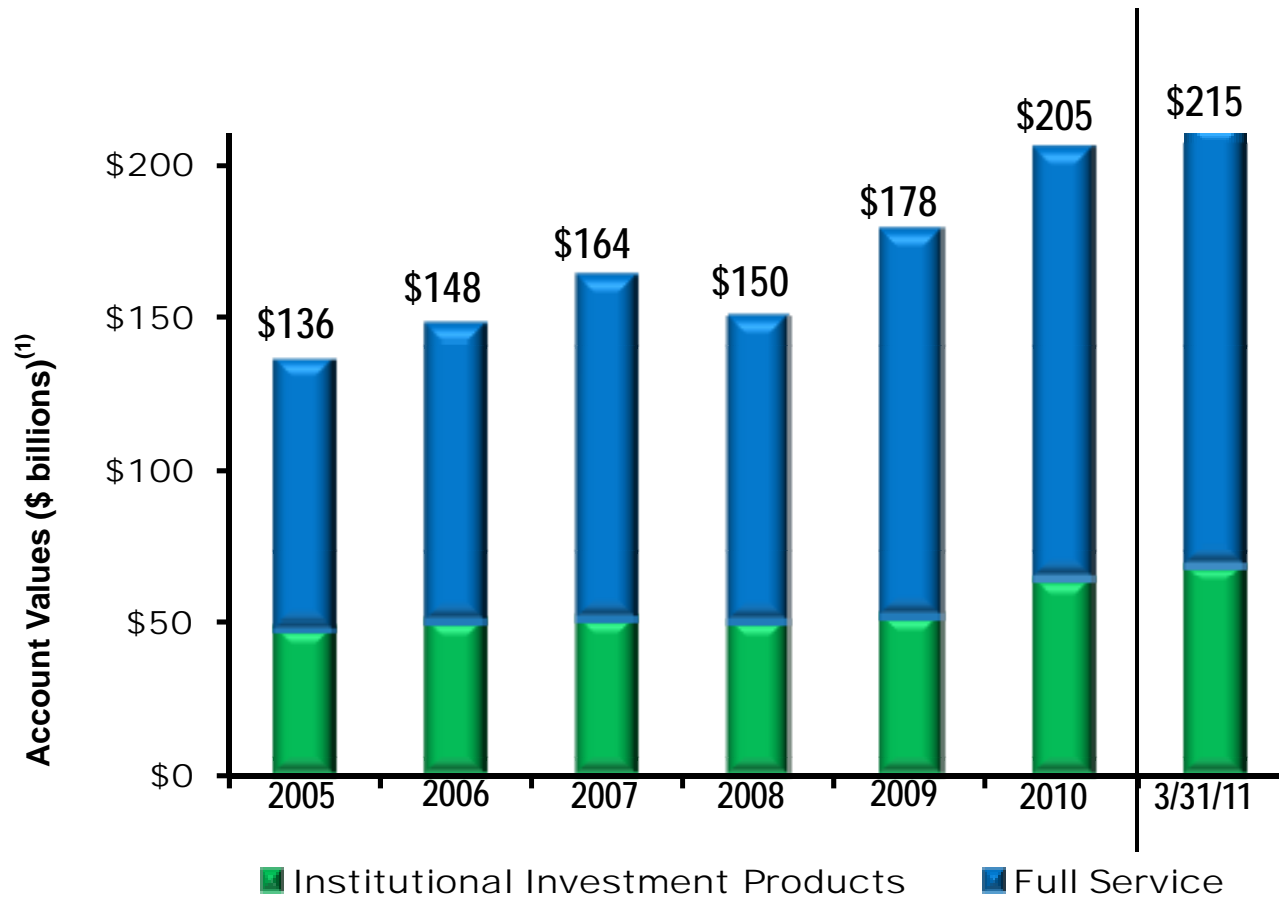


78% of Living Benefits Account Value in Auto-Rebalancing at 3/31/2011



- 1) Election rates based on 'at issue' eligible initial premium for three months ended March 31, 2011.
- 2) Includes HDI Suite, HD6 Plus Suite, HD7 Plus Suite, HD7 Suite, HD5, HD GRO, and HD GRO II. Also includes GRO Plus 08, GRO Plus II and "GRO- MVA" product.
- 3) Includes LT5, SLT5, GMWB, Allstate GMAB, and Prudential and Allstate business GMIB; no significant recent sales.

Prudential Retirement Emphasis on Full Service Retirement

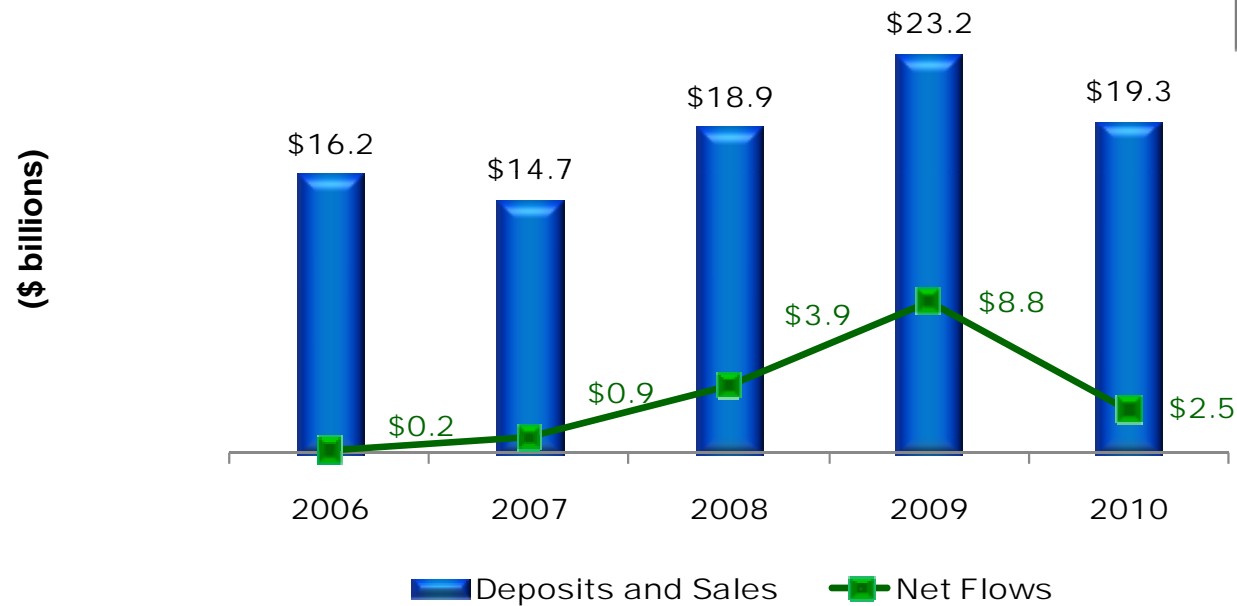


1) Includes acquired businesses from dates of acquisitions.

Prudential Retirement Full Service Retirement Asset Flows



**96%
Plan
Persistency⁽¹⁾**



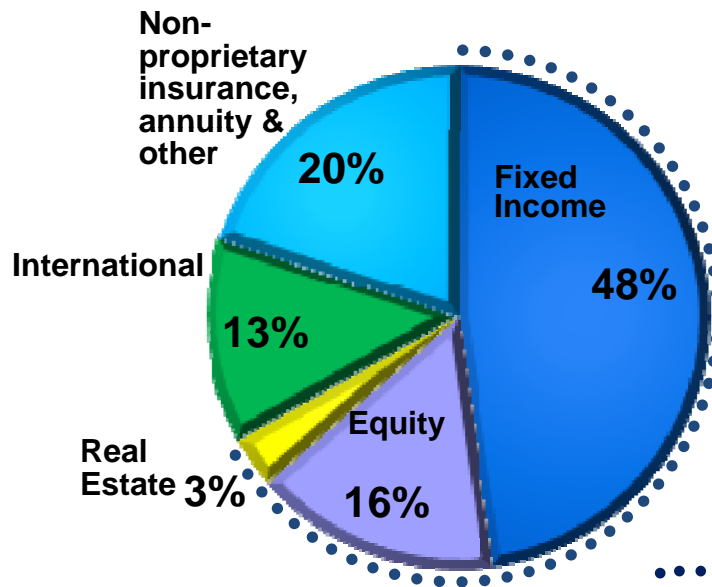
1) For the twelve months ended December 31, 2010.

Prudential Financial's AUM Significant Scale and Breadth

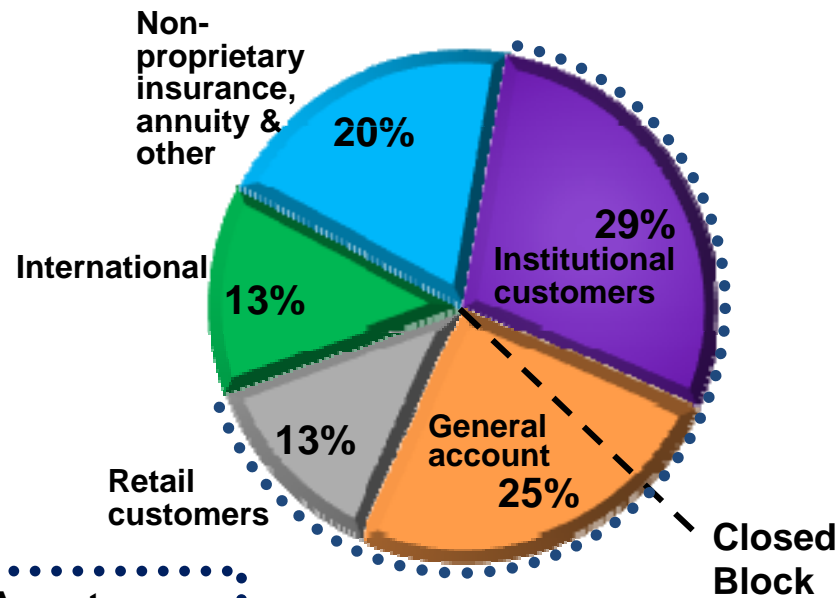


Total AUM \$859 billion⁽¹⁾

AUM by Asset Type



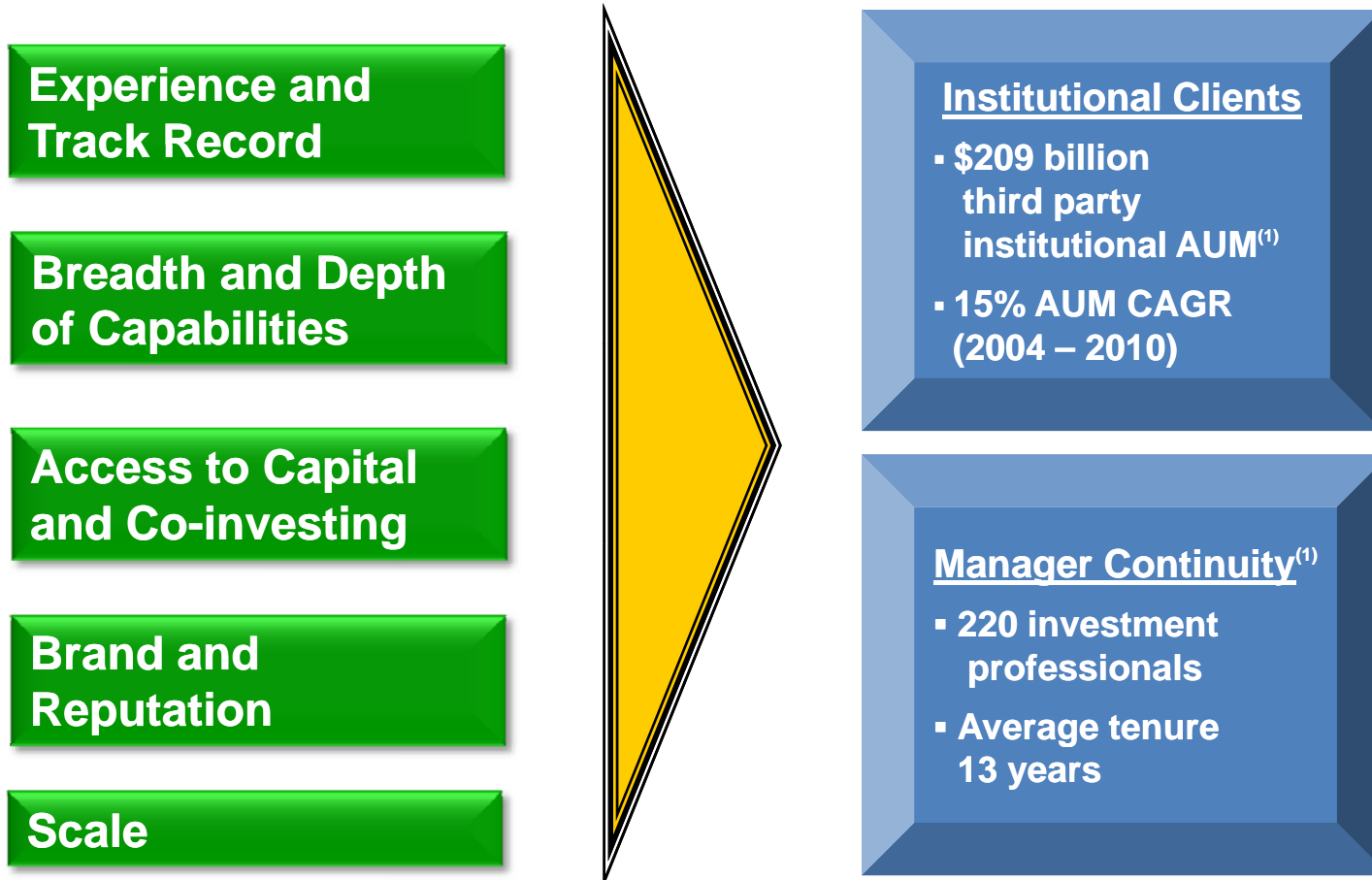
AUM by Client Type



**Asset Management Business
\$569 billion**

1) As of March 31, 2011

Prudential Investment Management Competitive Advantages



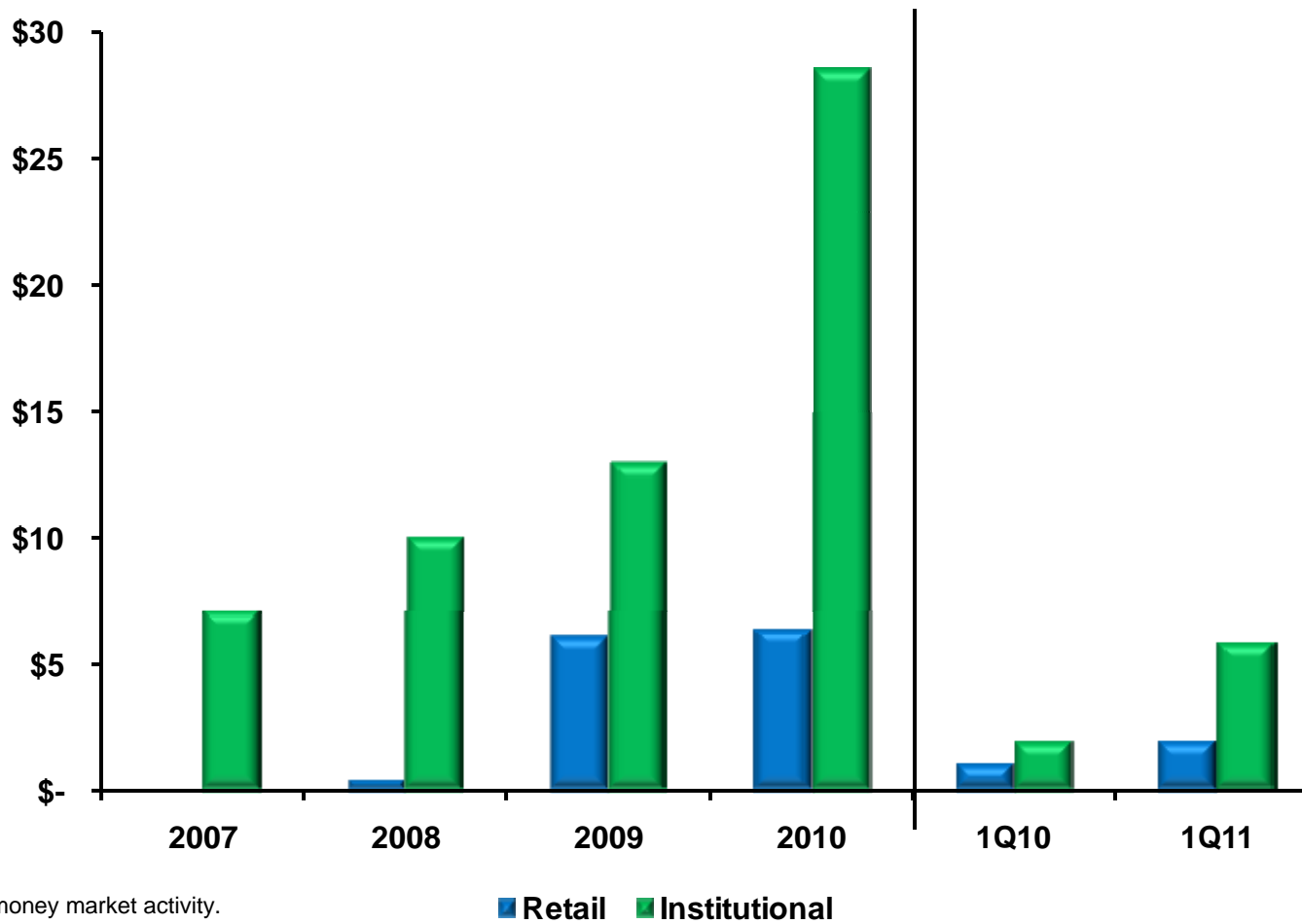
1) As of March 31, 2011; Assets under management (AUM) excludes affiliated institutional assets under management.

Strong Asset Management Flows



Assets under Management Net Flows⁽¹⁾

(\$ billions)



1) Excluding money market activity.

Domestic Protection Business



	Protection Marketplace	Prudential Strategies
Individual Life	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Mature, low-growth industry ▪ Overcapacity ▪ Commodity products 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Focus on returns through capital management, cost-effective distribution ▪ Expanded third party distribution is growth opportunity ▪ Quality business: avoid inappropriate financing ▪ Results largely uncorrelated to U.S. equity markets
Group Insurance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Client focus on stretching benefit dollars ▪ Optional life purchases contribute to growth prospects 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Focus on returns: case selection; appropriate pricing ▪ Cultivate optional life sales through employer clients ▪ Deliver stable earnings and strong cash flows

U.S. Businesses Financial Performance



(\$ millions)	2007	2008	2009	2010	Three months ended March 31, 2010	Three months ended March 31, 2011
Adjusted operating income pre-tax:						
Individual Annuities	\$ 701	\$ (890)	\$ 757	\$ 1,046	\$ 244	\$ 292
Retirement	482	545	494	572	169	172
Asset Management	701	232	55	487	83	154
Individual Life	622	446	562	500	91	96
Group Insurance	286	340	331	215	53	40
U.S. Businesses Total	\$ 2,792	\$ 673	\$ 2,199	\$ 2,820	\$ 640	\$ 754

Key Elements of Our International Strategy



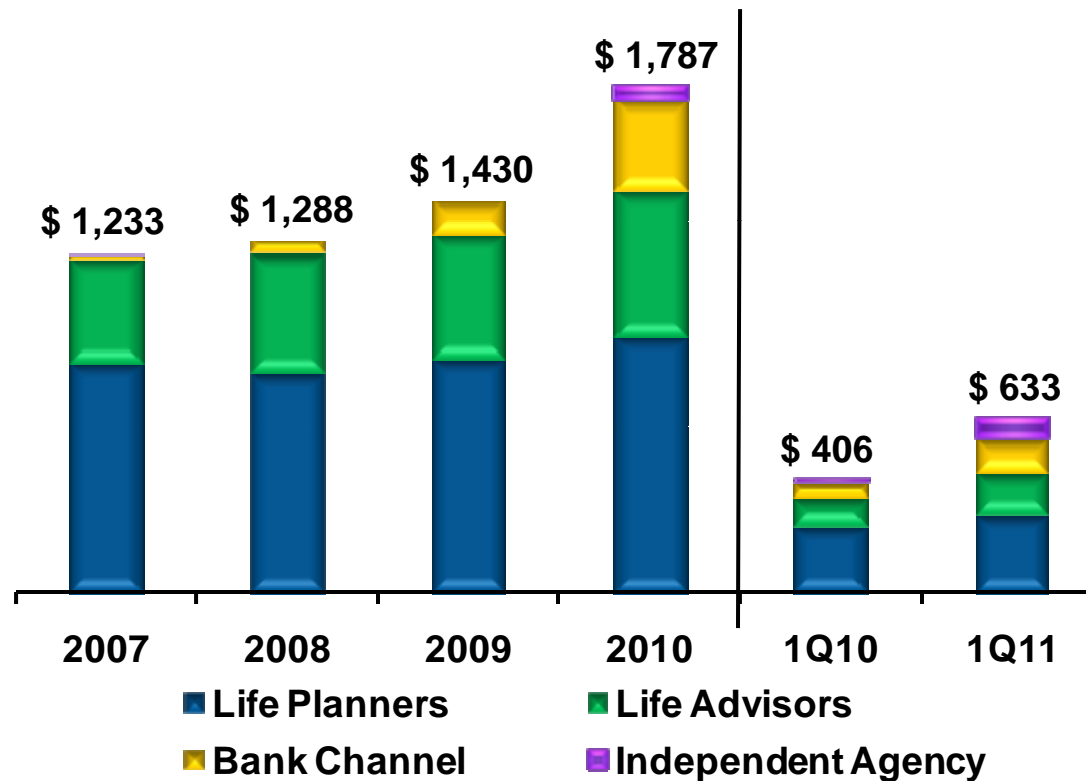
- Concentrate on a limited number of attractive countries
- Continue building proprietary distribution: recruiting and selection
- Target the affluent and mass affluent consumer
- Historical focus on life insurance
- Needs-based selling
- Growth through complementary distribution channels and opportunistic acquisitions
- Increasing emphasis on meeting retirement needs

International Insurance Growing Sales Throughout Financial Crisis and After



Annualized New Business Premiums⁽¹⁾

(\$ millions)



1) Foreign denominated activity translated to U.S. dollars at uniform exchange rates for all periods presented (92 Japanese yen per U.S. dollar; 1190 Korean won per U.S. dollar). U.S. denominated activity is included based on the amounts as transacted in U.S. dollars. First quarter 2011 includes first month of sales by Star/Edison distribution channels, totaling \$85 million.

International Insurance Financial Performance



(\$ millions)	2007	2008	2009	2010	Three months ended March 31, 2010	Three months ended March 31, 2011
Adjusted operating income pre-tax:						
Life Planner Business	\$ 1,020	\$ 1,125	\$ 1,221	\$ 1,269	\$ 327	\$ 330
Gibraltar Life⁽¹⁾	578	622	622	788	157	332
Total	\$ 1,598	\$ 1,747	\$ 1,843	\$ 2,057	\$ 484	\$ 662

1) Excludes International Investments businesses previously included in International Investments segment and currently included within "Gibraltar Life and Other Operations" within International Insurance segment for financial reporting purposes, with pre-tax adjusted operating income (loss) of \$63 million, \$(412) million, \$25 million, and \$28 million in 2007, 2008, 2009 and 2010, respectively, \$7 million in first quarter 2010, and \$10 million in first quarter 2011.

Japan: Substantial Growth Opportunities in an Attractive Market



- World's second largest life insurance market: Life premiums \$400 billion⁽¹⁾
- Household sector wealth \$18.3 trillion, similar to U.S. on per-capita basis⁽²⁾
- \$10.1 trillion household pool of currency and deposits is world's largest, ~50% higher than U.S.⁽²⁾
- Expanding retirement market driven by aging population, increased emphasis on individual responsibility for financial security
- Growing distribution opportunities include banks, independent distributors



1) For the year 2009, based on Swiss Re Survey

2) Based on December 31, 2010 data; Sources: Federal Reserve, Bank of Japan, U.S. Census Bureau, Oanda

Star/Edison Acquisition Adds Distribution Strength



- Over 7,000 new Life Advisors⁽¹⁾
- Approximately 5,000 independent distributors⁽¹⁾
- More than 3 million customers with \$135 billion face amount in force⁽¹⁾
- Approximately 60 additional bank distribution relationships⁽¹⁾

1) As of February 1, 2011 date of acquisition.

Building on Success in a Market We Know Well



- Attractive financial and strategic transaction; expected returns primarily driven by in-force business and cost synergies
- Low strategic and execution risk: compatible products; updated Prudential systems facilitate integration; seasoned management team with strong business combination track record
- Effective deployment of capital enhances Prudential's ROE prospects; accretive to earnings per share
- Expanded footprint in Japan: world's second largest insurance market, with substantial retirement market opportunity driven by demographics and savings fund base
- Distribution and client base deepen and extend growth opportunities in Japanese life insurance market

Summary



- Balanced portfolio of good businesses with favorable growth and return prospects
- Strong sales and flows
- Strong capital and liquidity positions
- Risk management supports sustained financial strength
- Focus on talent and leadership at the highest levels
- Positioned for organic business growth and acquisition opportunities
- Financial performance: expect to be a leader among our peers



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