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Our investment objective is to **satisfy financial liabilities** and **preserve pricing economics** throughout the product life cycle.

- Life insurance liabilities lend themselves to a portfolio predominantly constructed of fixed income assets.

- We maintain a high quality asset mix due to our rating aspirations, regulatory capital standards and market forces.
PORTFOLIO CONSTRUCTION IS LIABILITY-DRIVEN

- Prudential has executed over $48 billion of pension risk transfer (PRT) transactions in the U.S. since 2012
- PRT participants are generally 70+ years old
- There is limited exposure beyond the investible horizon (30 years)
- Plan participants typically cannot accelerate payments, i.e. there is no optionality

Illustrative Liability Cash Flows
Pension Risk Transfer (PRT) Case Study

- Cash and securities are received at transaction closing
- ~95% of payments are within the investible horizon (30 years)
- Assets & liabilities are priced based at current market levels
PORTFOLIO CONSTRUCTION – PRT ILLUSTRATION

- We primarily use cash instruments to manage duration and interest rate risk
- Mismatches across product segments are netted within legal entities
- Derivatives are used to ensure interest rate risk is managed within appropriate tolerances
Impact of Low Rates is Muted by LDI Discipline

- We maintain a relatively tight duration discipline on assets supporting insurance liabilities throughout the investible horizon.

- The impact of low rates is consequently fairly modest.

- However, there is a negative effect on surplus assets, optional or unexpected changes in cash flows (experience different than expected) and tail cash flows as they roll into the investable horizon.

- The impact of various rate and equity market scenarios is part of our annual reserve testing.

- We strengthen our reserves to the extent that testing implies potential shortfalls.
From a long-term perspective, the *high-rate* environment from 1960 to 1990 appears to be the anomaly.

Recent experience represents a return to the 2% - 4% range that persisted for nearly a century.

Sources: 1874-1961, Robert Shiller, Yale; 1962-Present, Bloomberg
**INDUSTRY ASSET MIX HAS REMAINED RELATIVELY CONSISTENT**

- The Industry Asset Allocation continues to be well diversified and quality focused
- Industry Below Investment Grade ("BIG") holdings have remained at 5% of the portfolio
- Equity holdings have actually declined over the past decade

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**Industry Asset Mix**

- 2006: 50% Cash & Short Term, 18% Gov & Gov Gtd, 11% IG Corp, Sovereign & Muni, 12% Structured Credit, 5% BIG Corp, 8% Equity & Alternatives
- 2011: 54% Cash & Short Term, 16% Gov & Gov Gtd, 10% IG Corp, Sovereign & Muni, 12% Structured Credit, 5% BIG Corp, 6% Equity & Alternatives
- 2016: 56% Cash & Short Term, 12% Gov & Gov Gtd, 12% IG Corp, Sovereign & Muni, 12% Structured Credit, 5% BIG Corp, 6% Equity & Alternatives

**Prudential Asset Mix**

- 2006: 53% Cash & Short Term, 12% Gov & Gov Gtd, 11% IG Corp, Sovereign & Muni, 13% Structured Credit, 8% BIG Corp, 8% Equity & Alternatives
- 2011: 52% Cash & Short Term, 11% Gov & Gov Gtd, 17% IG Corp, Sovereign & Muni, 17% Structured Credit, 7% BIG Corp, 5% Equity & Alternatives
- 2016: 53% Cash & Short Term, 17% Gov & Gov Gtd, 17% IG Corp, Sovereign & Muni, 17% Structured Credit, 5% BIG Corp, 4% Equity & Alternatives

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Sources: A.M. Best’s Global Insurance Database
Excludes Policy Loans and Affiliated Investments