

Role of S_{κ} in the CMI Mortality Projection Model

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Agenda

- Warm-up: Lee-Carter model
 - Overview of the CMI Mortality Projection Model
 - Impact of varying the period smoothing parameter
 - Application on other data sets
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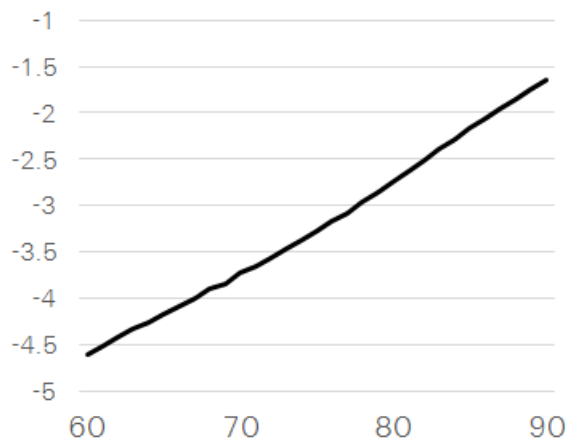
Warm-up: Lee-Carter mortality model

Assume: $\log(m_{xt}) = \alpha_x + \beta_x \kappa_t + \varepsilon_{xt}$

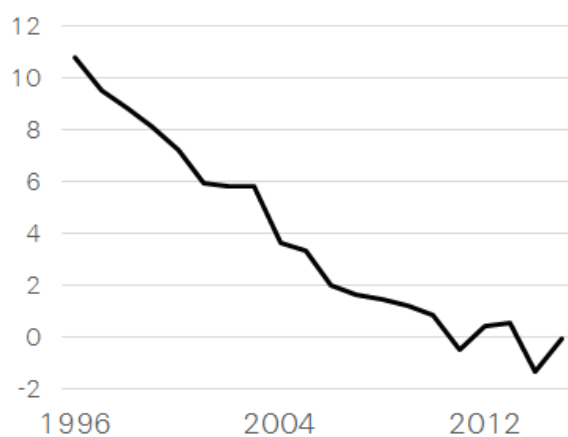
Find: α_x , β_x , and κ_t

Minimise: Deviance = $2 \sum_{x,t} (D_{x,t} \log D_{x,t} - D_{x,t} - D_{x,t} \log E_{x,t} m_{x,t} + E_{x,t} m_{x,t})$

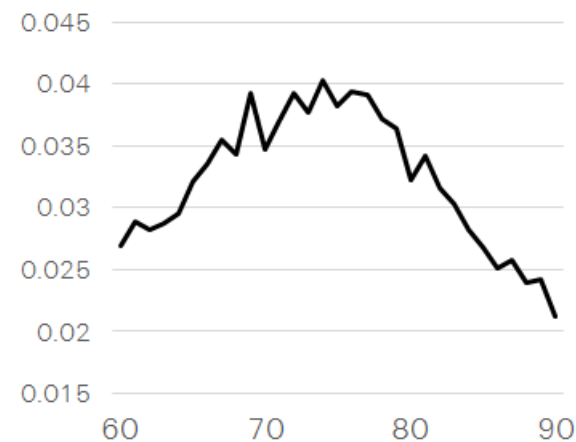
α_x



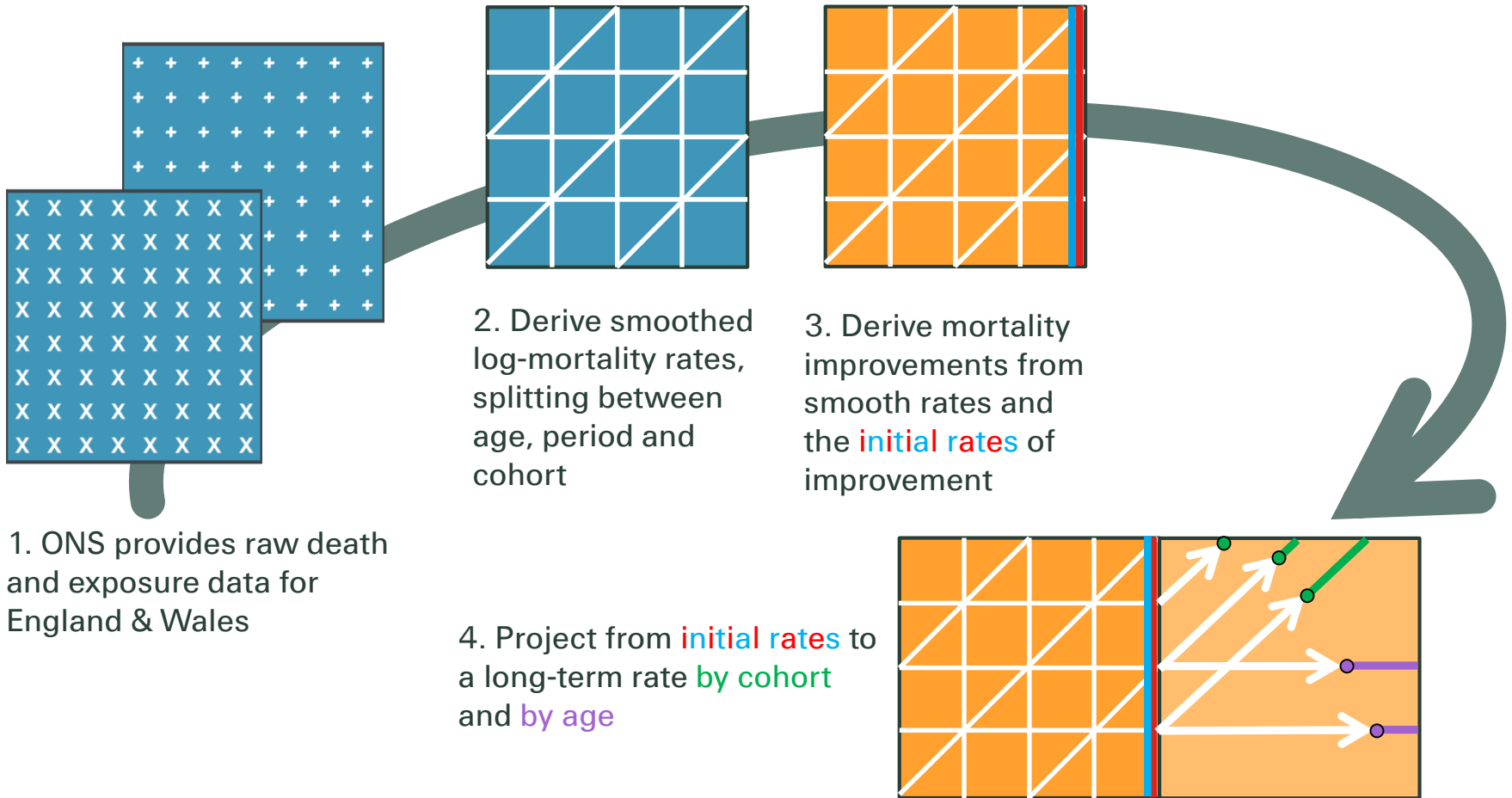
κ_t



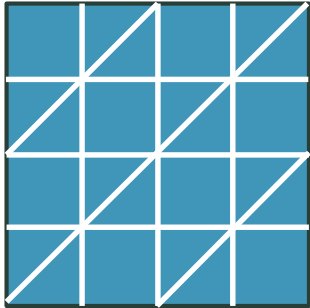
β_x



CMI Projection Model overview: Smoothed decomposition into age-period and cohort terms, separately projected to long-term rate(s)



Unsmoothed, decomposed fit: log-mortality rates

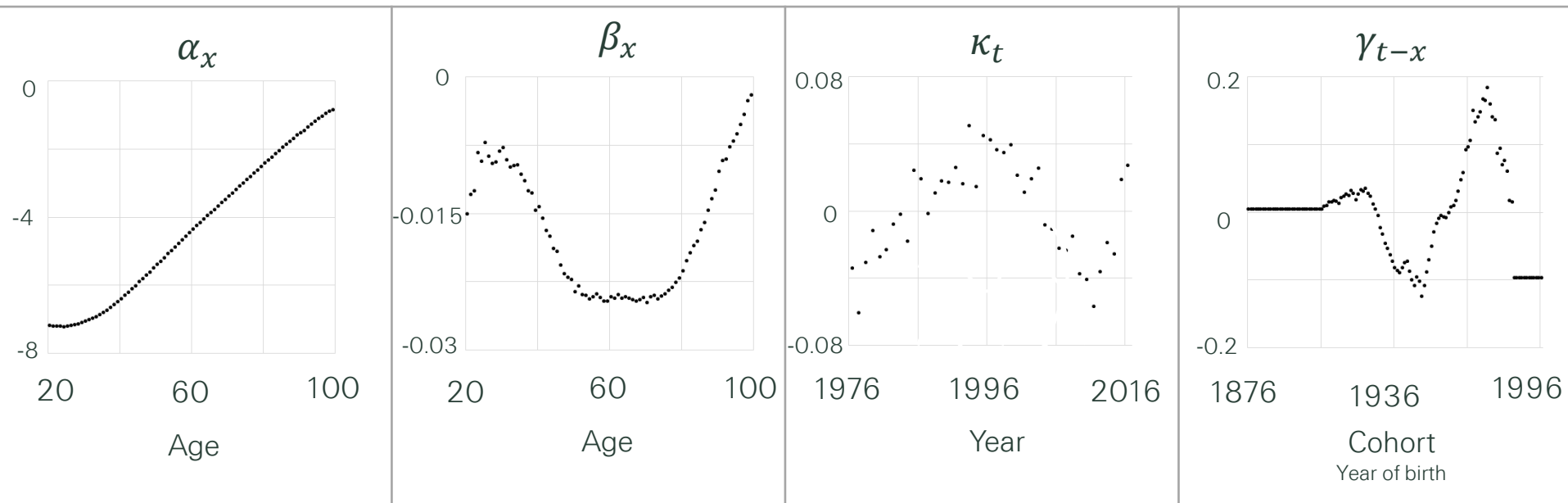


Define: $\log m_{x,t} = \alpha_x + \beta_x(t - \bar{t}) + \kappa_t + \gamma_{t-x}$

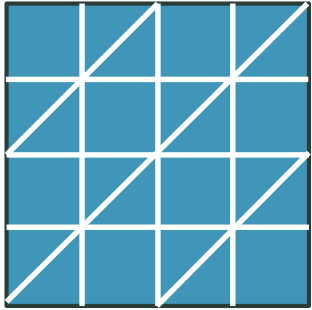
Find: $\alpha_x, \beta_x, \kappa_t, \gamma_{t-x}$

To minimise: $\text{Deviance} = 2 \sum_{x,t} (D_{x,t} \log D_{x,t} - D_{x,t} - D_{x,t} \log E_{x,t} m_{x,t} + E_{x,t} m_{x,t})$

(Subject to identifiability constraints)



Smoothed, decomposed fit: log-mortality rates



Define:

$$\log m_{x,t} = \alpha_x + \beta_x(t - \bar{t}) + \kappa_t + \gamma_{t-x}$$

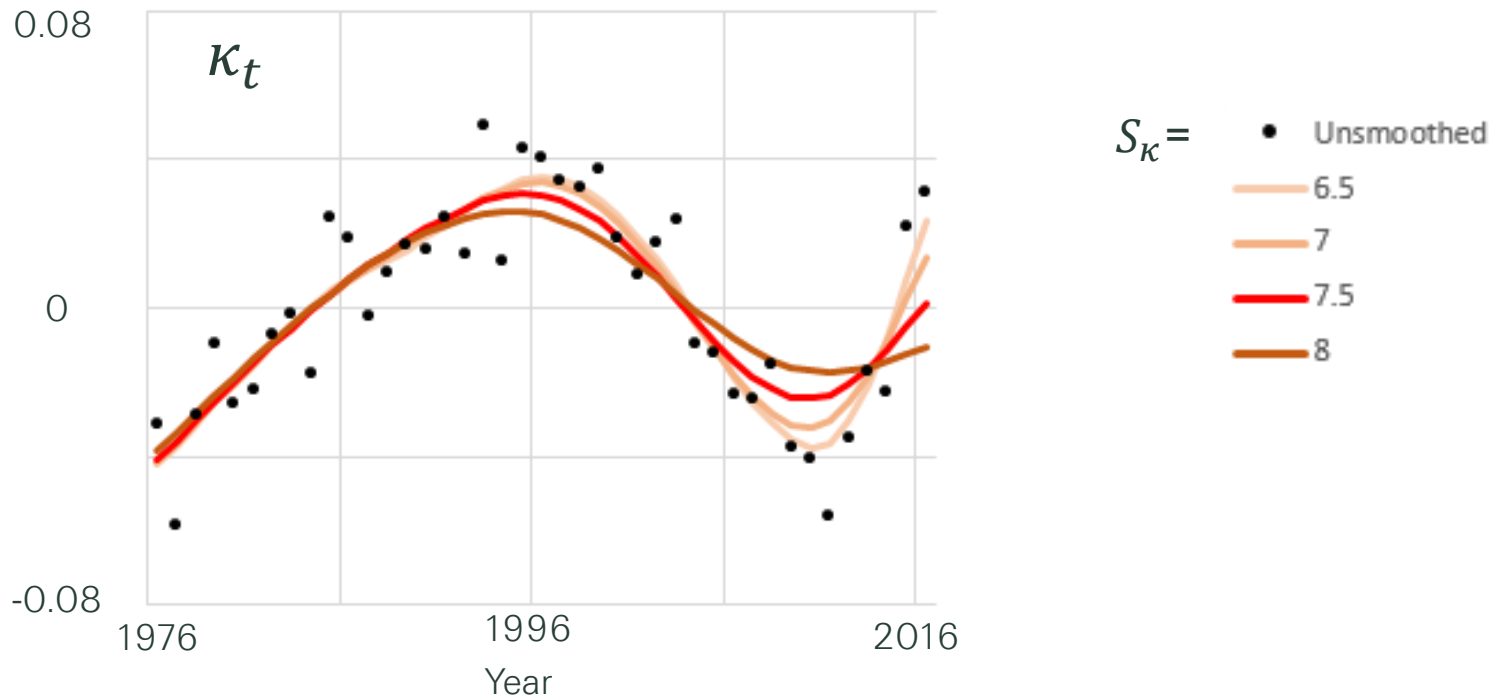
Then find the α_x , β_x , κ_t , and γ_{t-x} which minimise:

$$\text{Objective} = \text{Deviance} + \text{Penalty}(\alpha_x) + \text{Penalty}(\beta_x) + \text{Penalty}(\kappa_t) + \text{Penalty}(\gamma_{t-x})$$

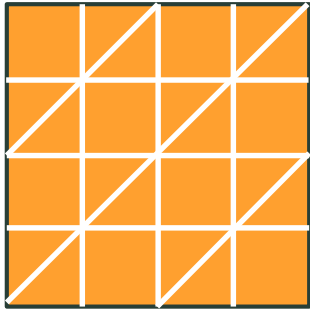
Minimise deviance but penalising solutions which are not 'smooth'

For example:

$$\text{Penalty}(\kappa_t) = 10^{S_\kappa} \times \sum_t \{(\kappa_t - \kappa_{t-1}) - (\kappa_{t-1} - \kappa_{t-2})\}^2$$



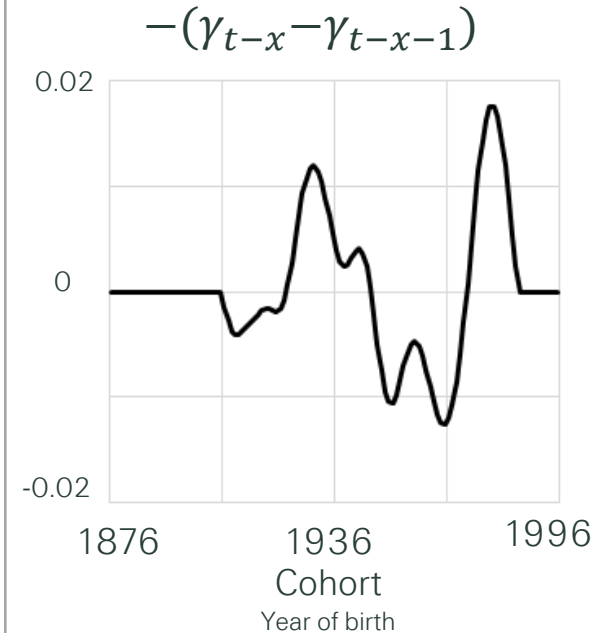
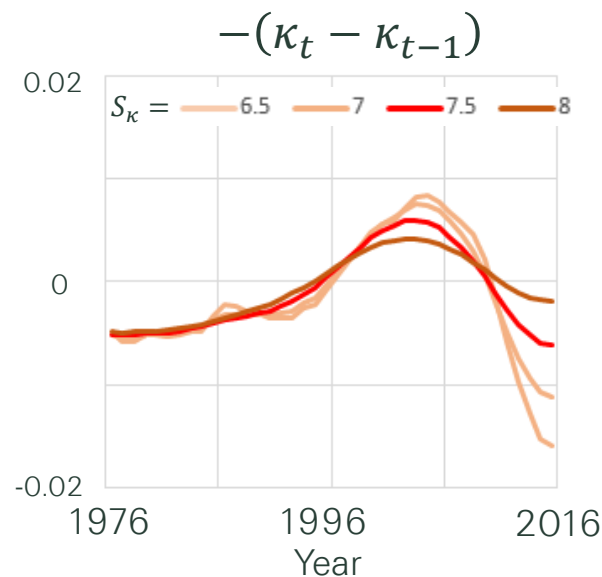
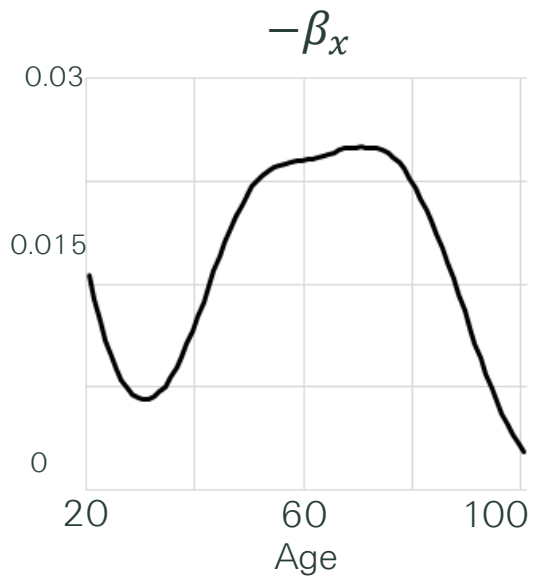
Derived rates of mortality improvement



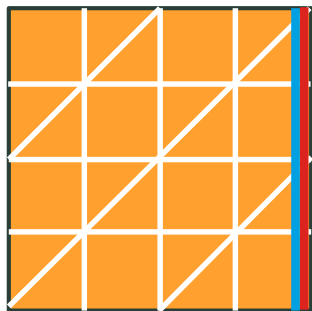
$$\log m_{x,t} = \alpha_x + \beta_x(t - \bar{t}) + \kappa_t + \gamma_{t-x}$$

$$MI_{x,t}^* = \log m_{x,t-1} - \log m_{x,t}$$

$$= -\beta_x - (\kappa_t - \kappa_{t-1}) - (\gamma_{t-x} - \gamma_{t-x-1})$$



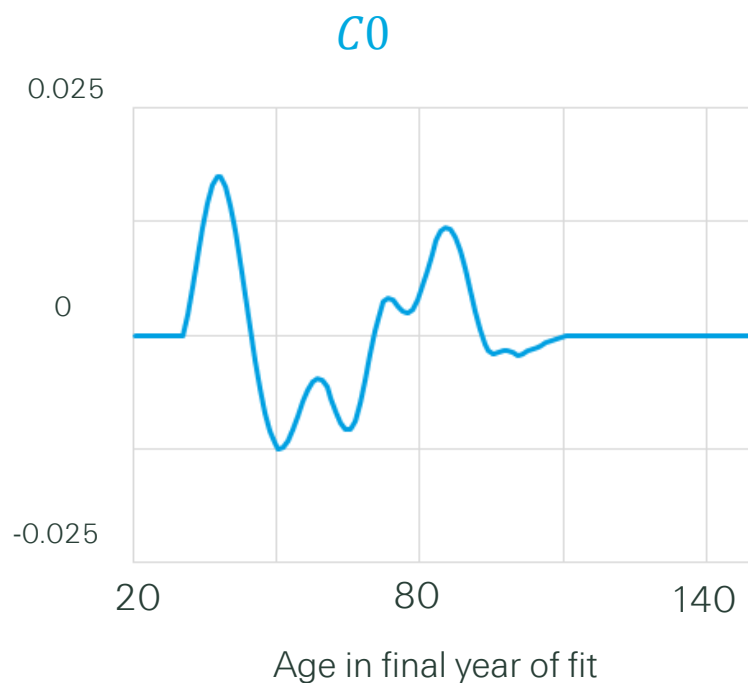
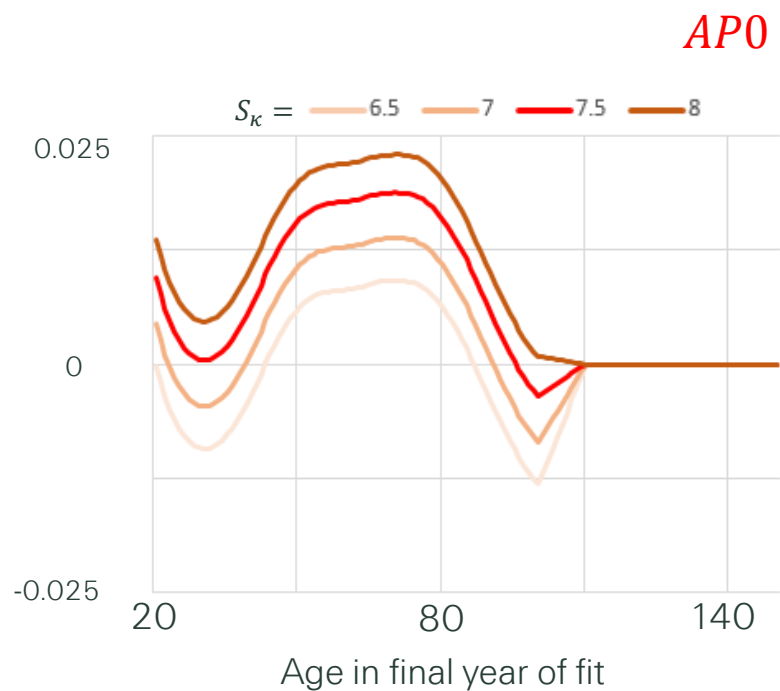
Derived (initial) rates of mortality improvement



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$$MI_{x,t}^* = \log m_{x,t-1} - \log m_{x,t}$$

$$= \underbrace{-\beta_x - (\kappa_t - \kappa_{t-1})}_{\text{red bracket}} - \underbrace{(\gamma_{t-x} - \gamma_{t-x-1})}_{\text{blue bracket}}$$



Period life expectancy from age 65

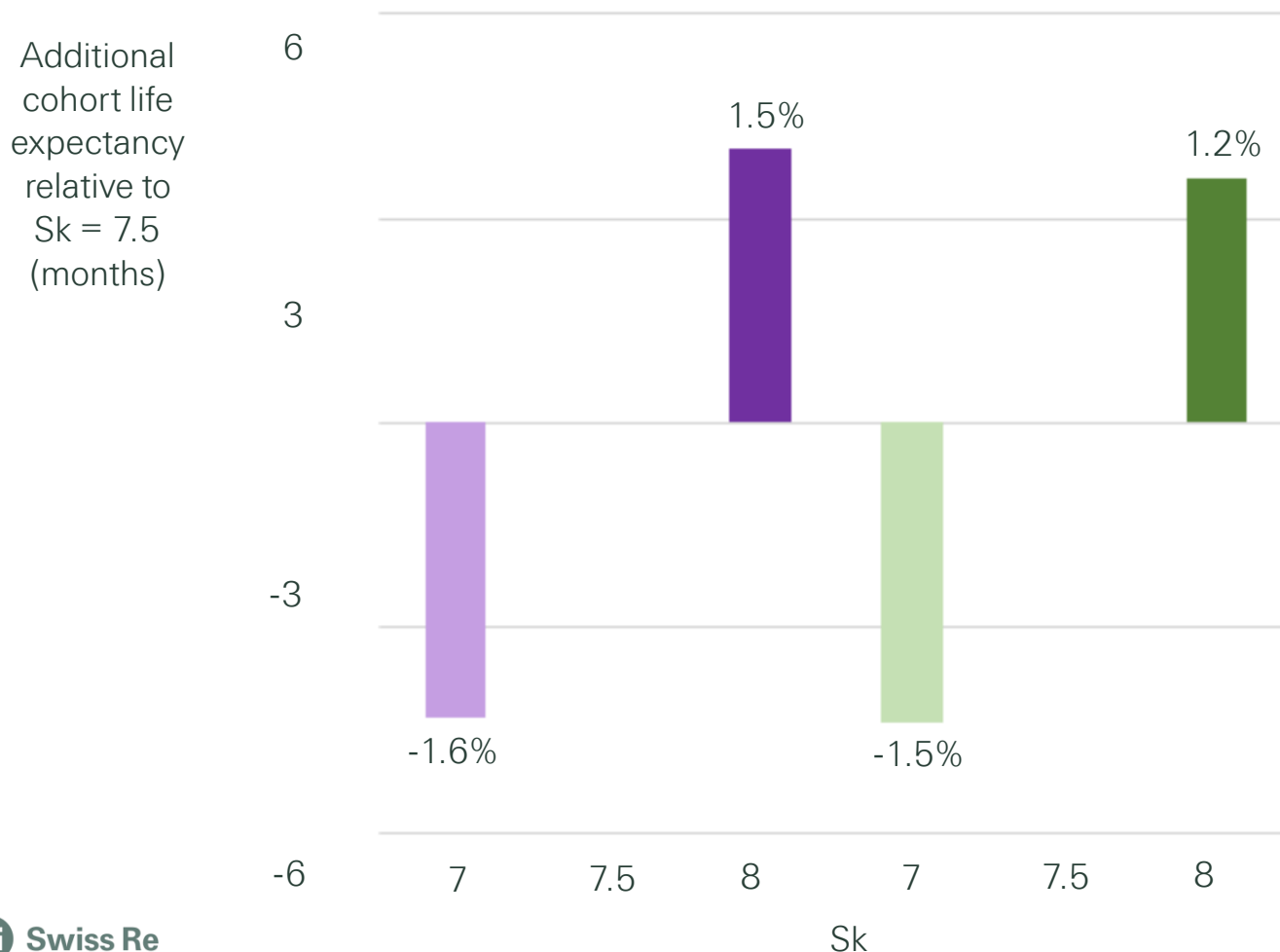


Period life expectancy assuming S2PxA at 1 Jan 2007

Cohort life expectancy from age 65 relative to $S_k = 7.5$

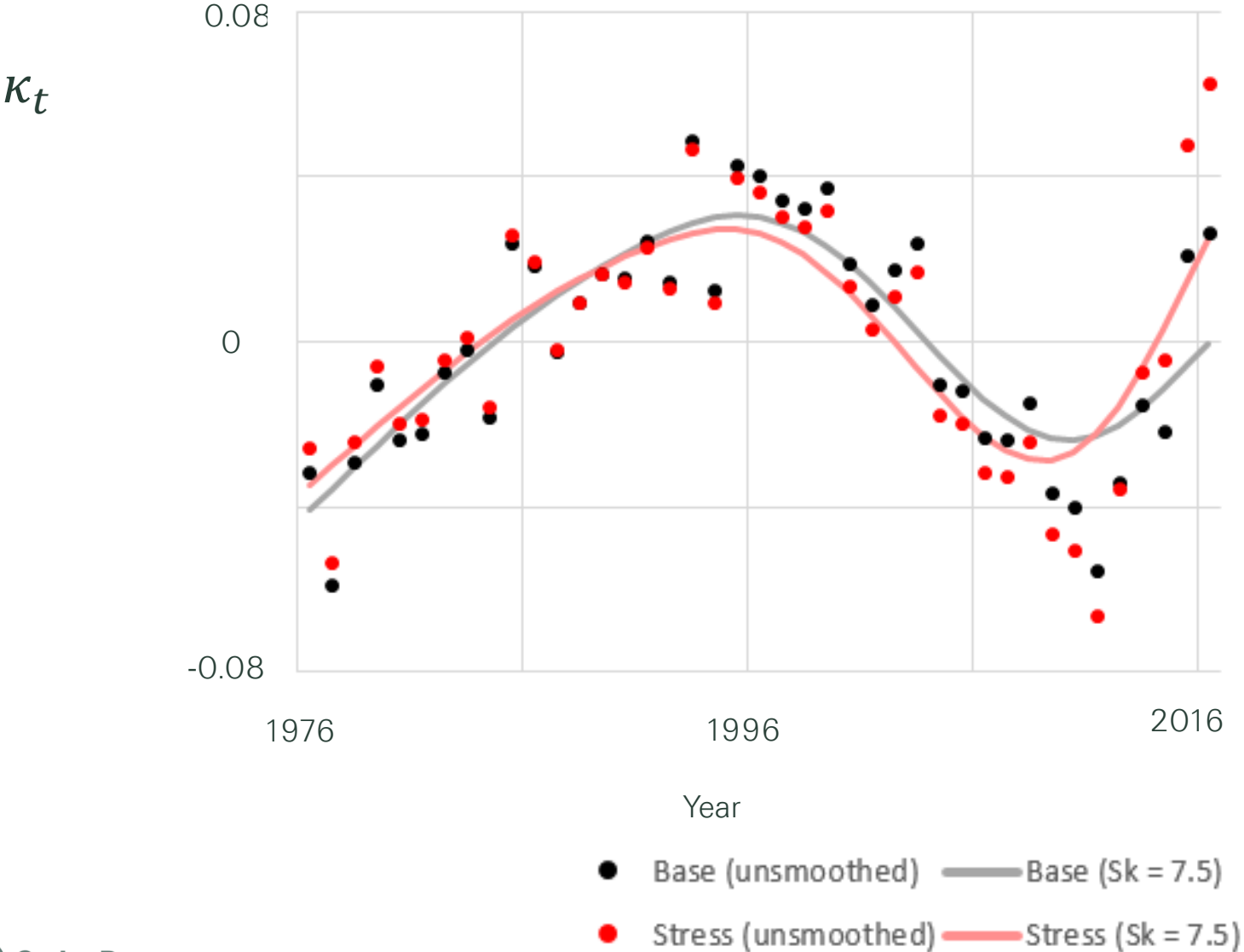
	Male			Female		
$S_k =$	7	7.5	8	7	7.5	8

Cohort life expectancy at 65 = 21.9 22.2 22.6 23.7 24.1 24.4

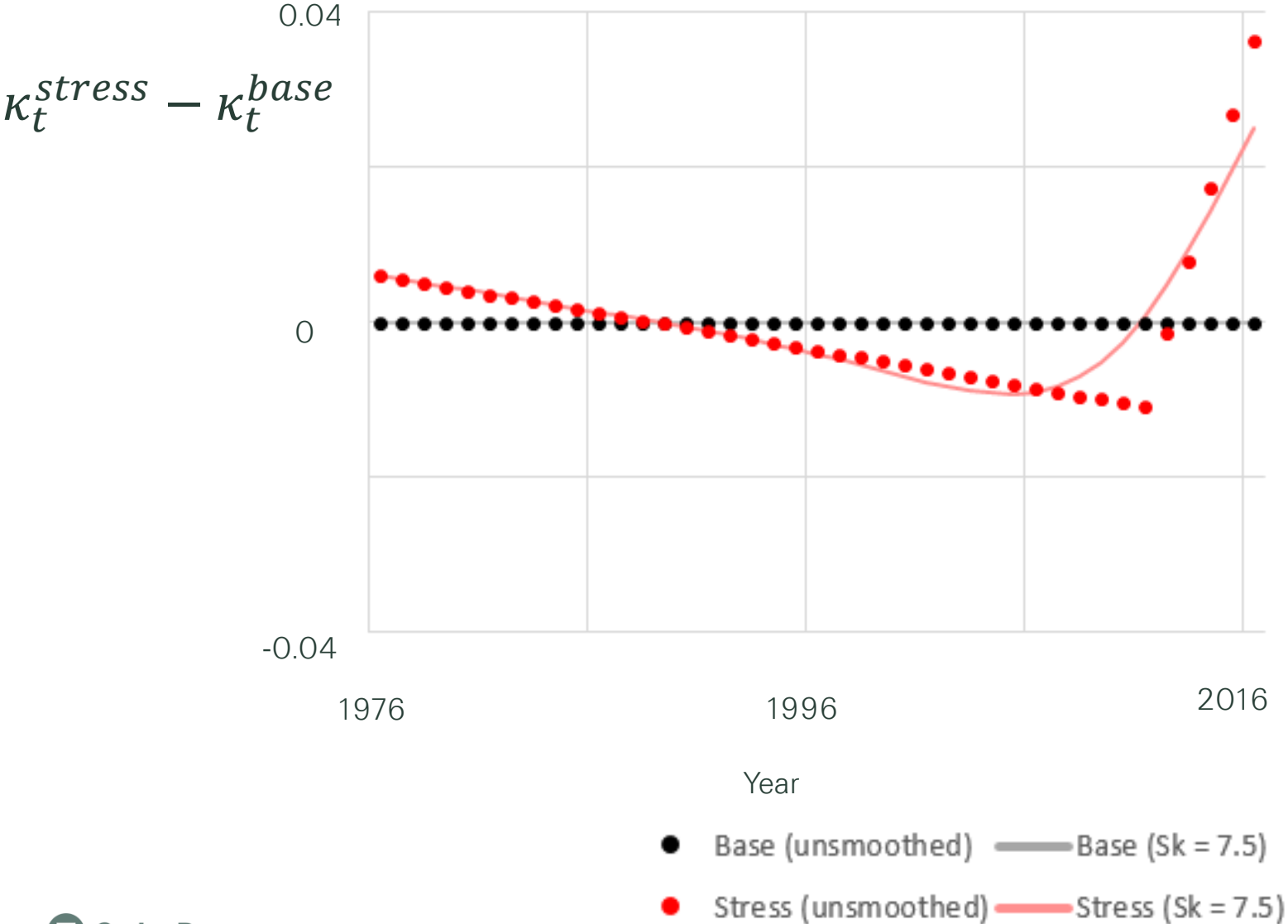


Cohort life expectancy assuming S2PxA at 1 Jan 2007, long term rate 1.5%

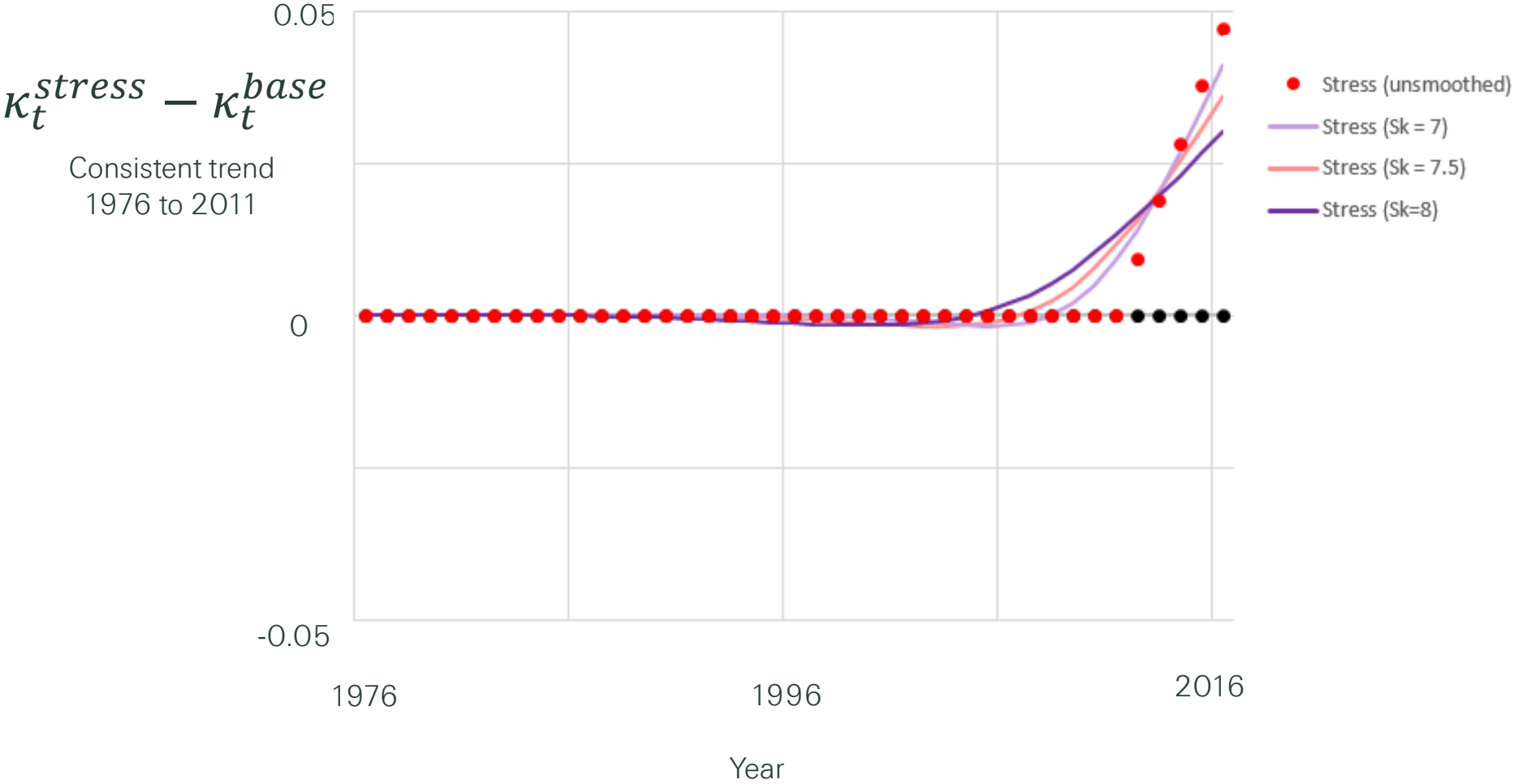
Apply trend stress to final five years



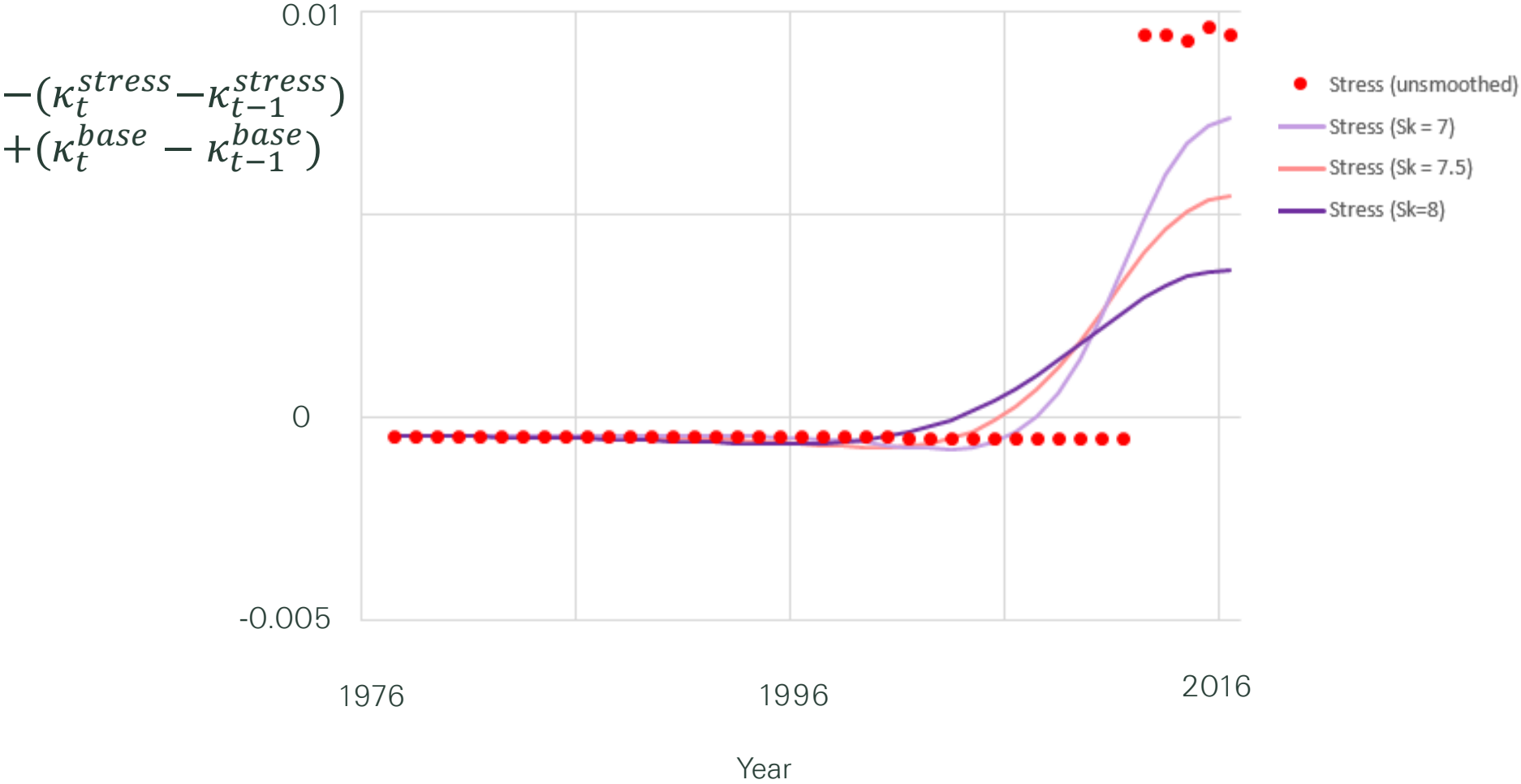
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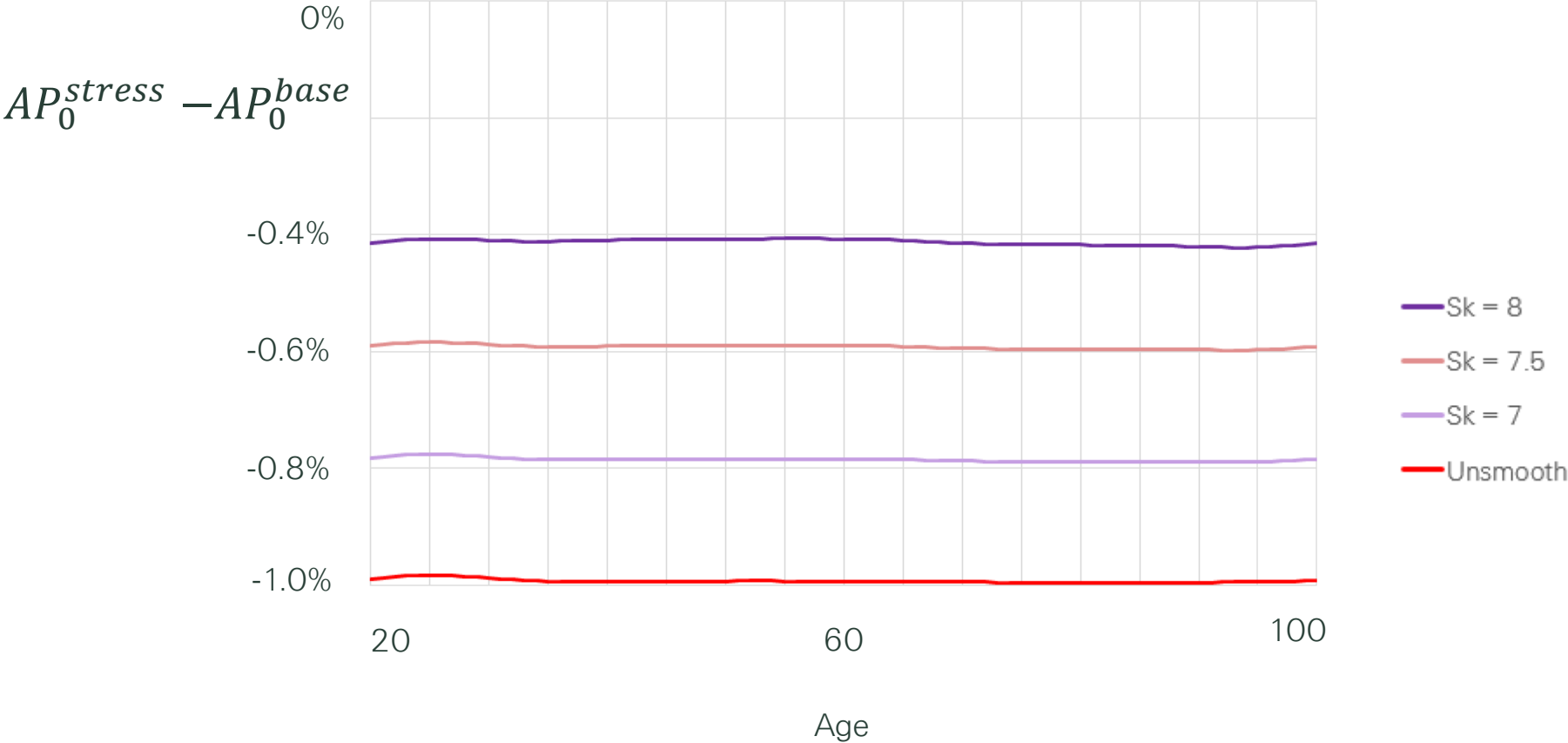
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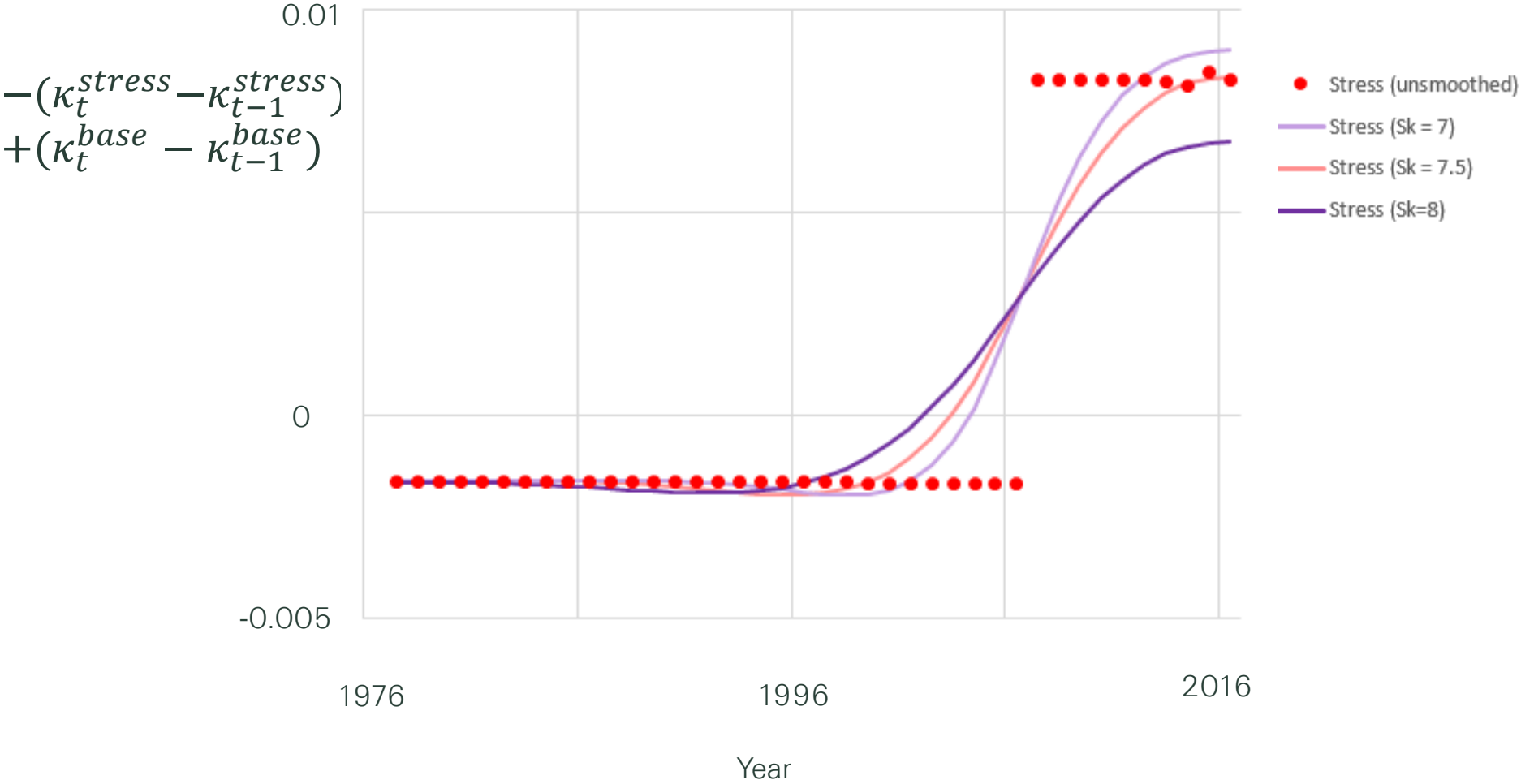
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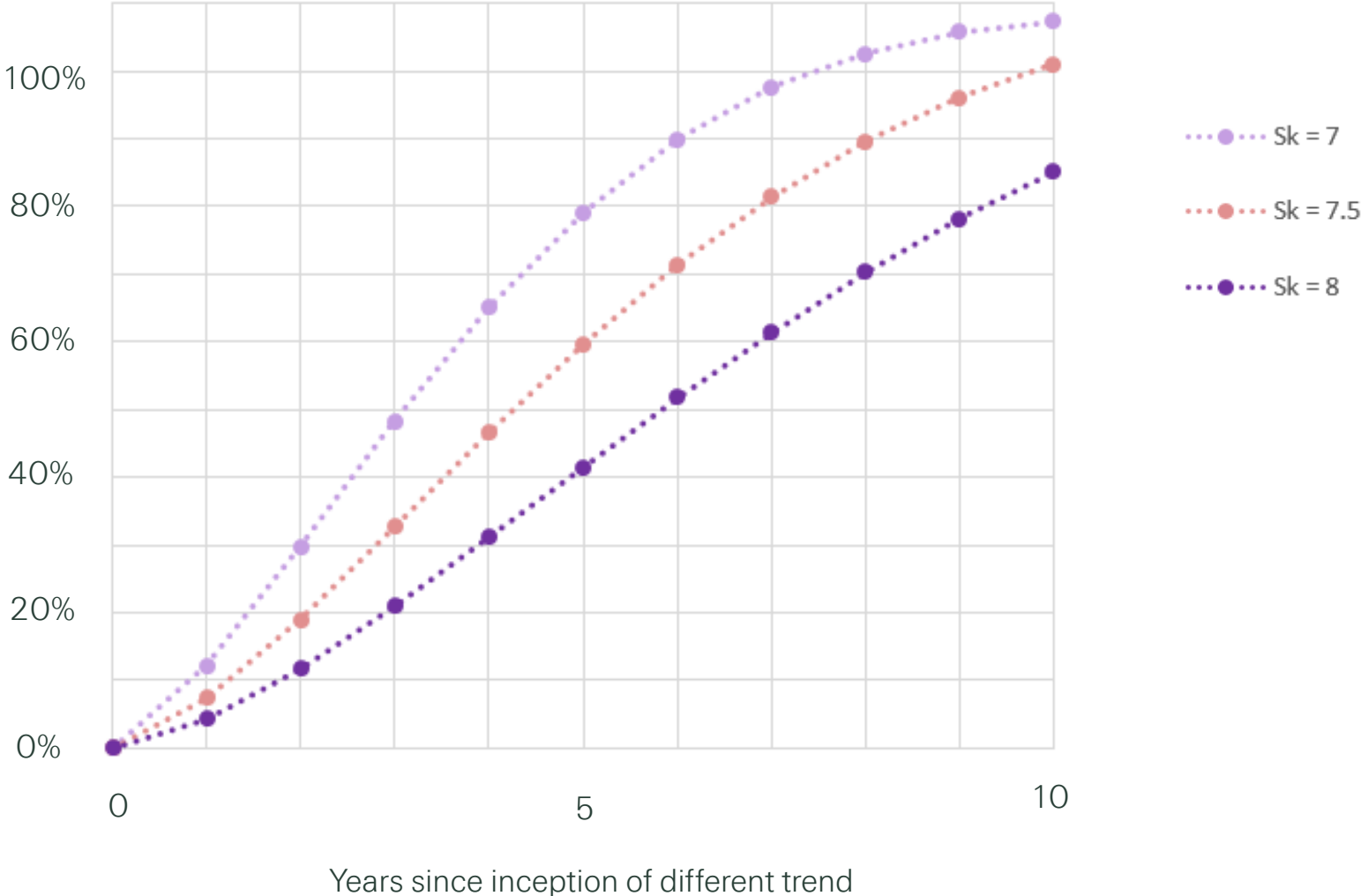
Apply trend stress to final five years



Apply trend stress to final ten years



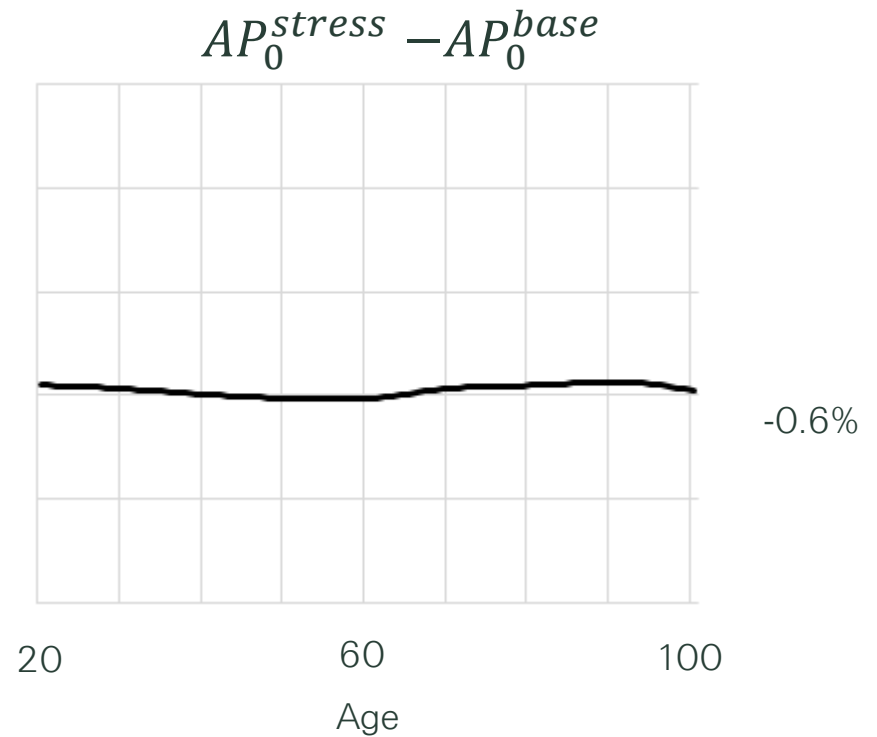
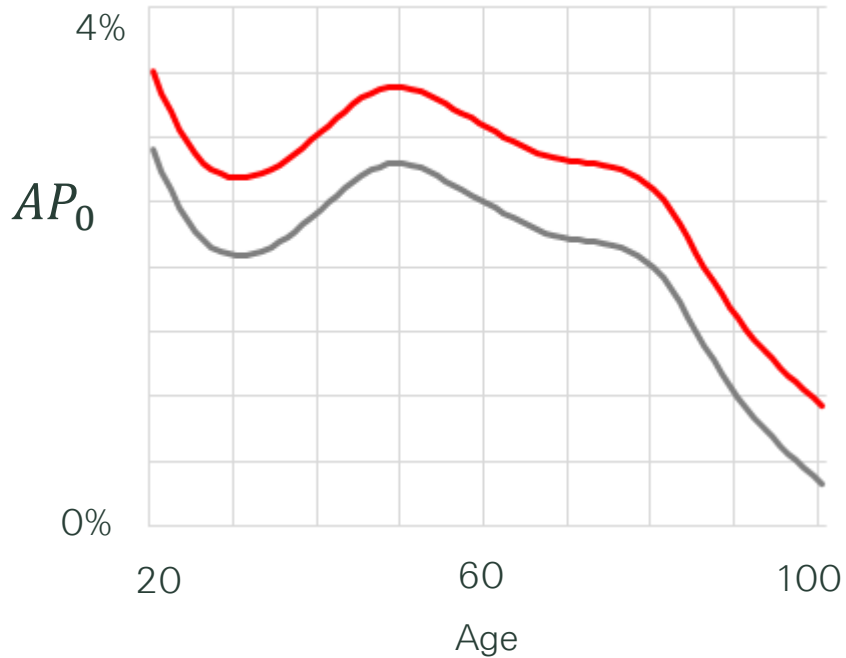
Amount of new trend which flows into initial improvement by number of years of observation



Setting comparable S_{κ} for a different data set

$S_{\kappa} = 7.1$

- Five year 1% trend stress ($S_{\kappa} = 7.1$)
- Base scenario ($S_{\kappa} = 7.1$)

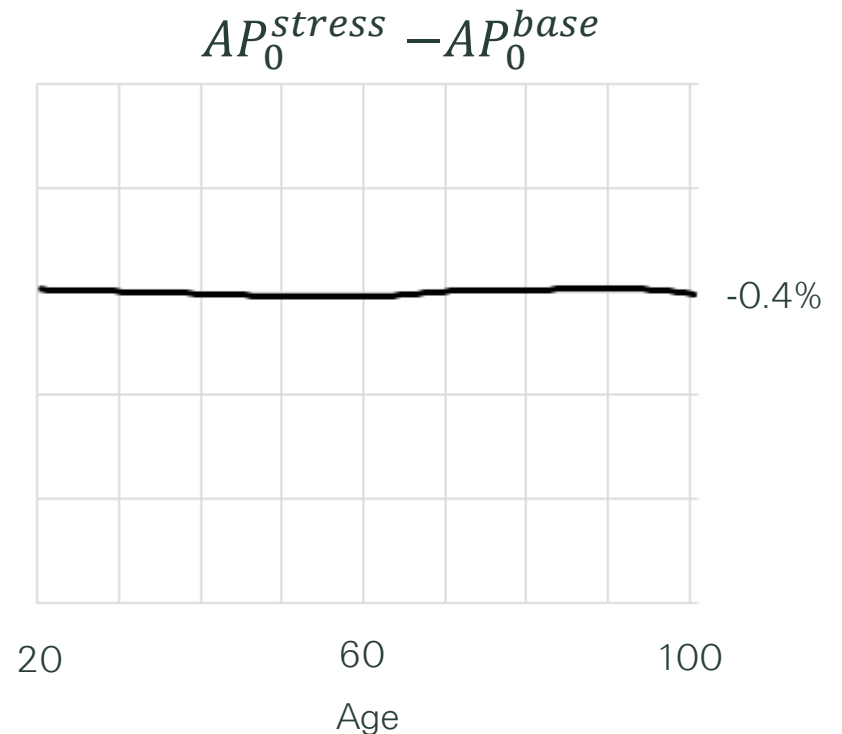
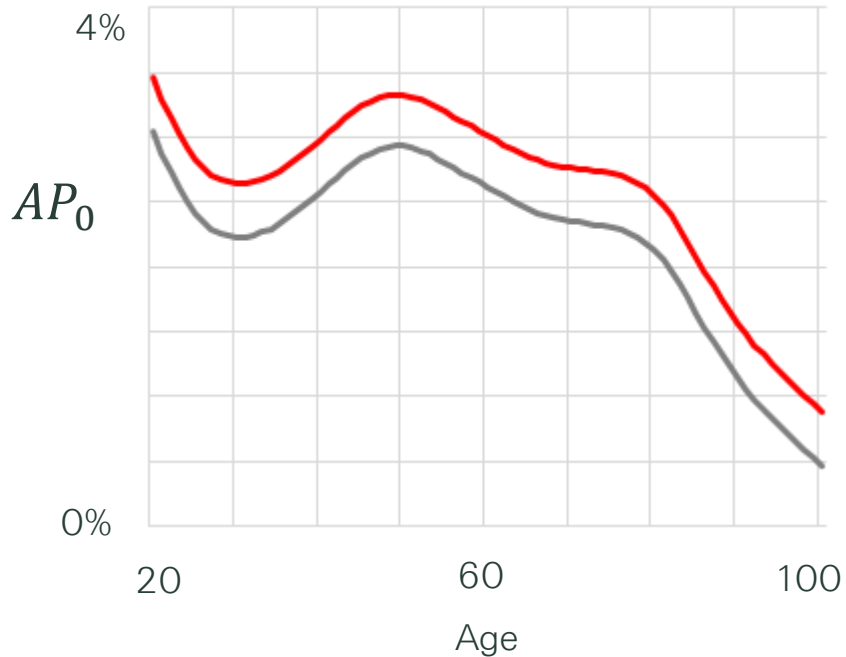


Setting comparable S_{κ} for a different data set

$S_{\kappa} = 7.6$

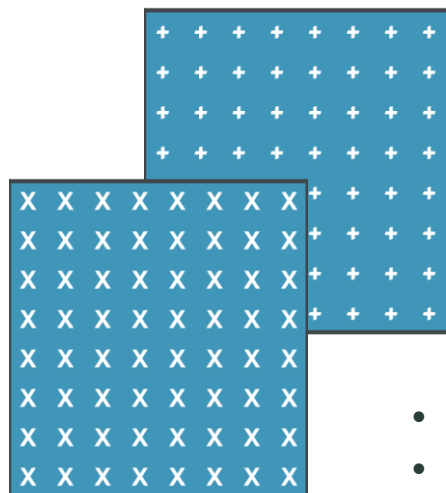
— Five year 1% trend stress
($S_{\kappa} = 7.6$)

— Base scenario ($S_{\kappa} = 7.6$)



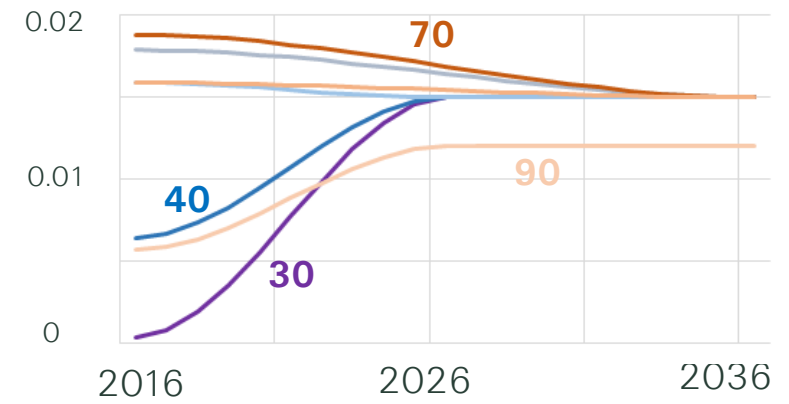
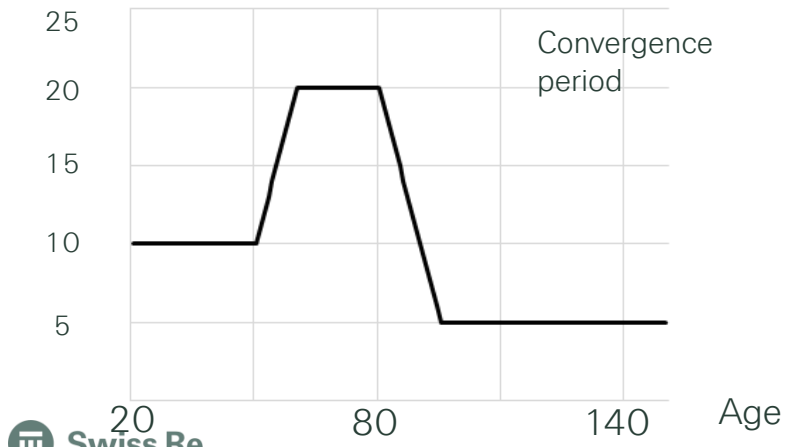
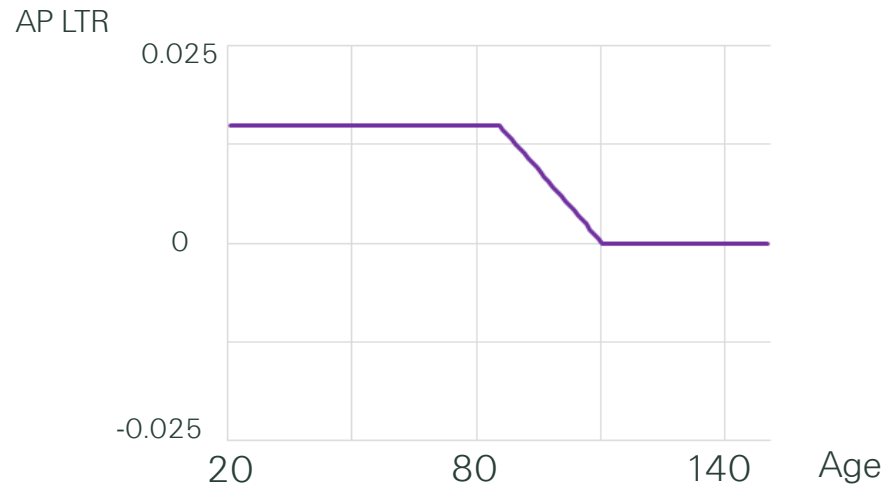
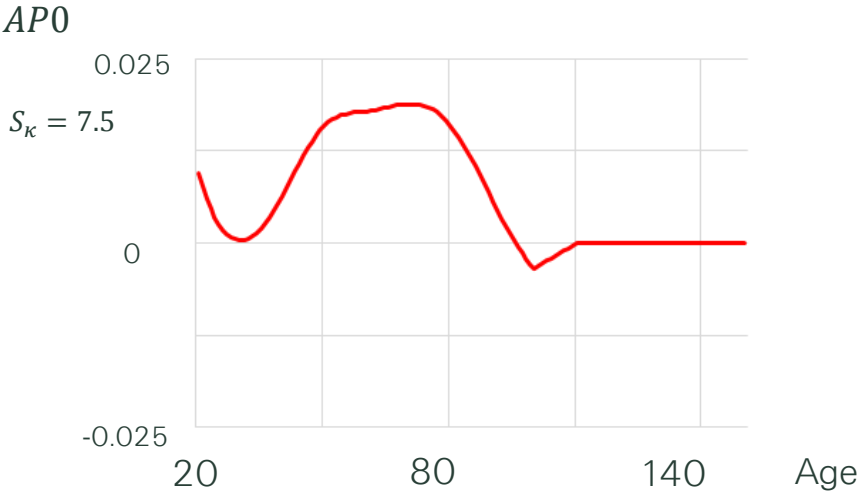
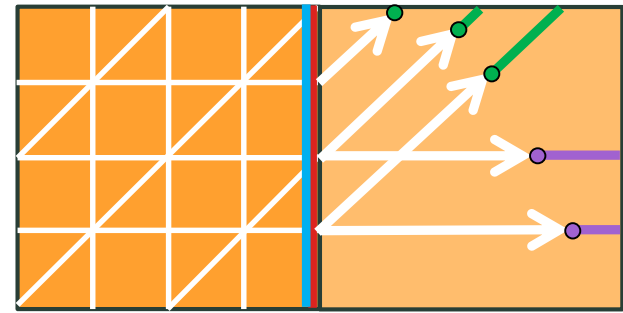


1. Death and exposure data

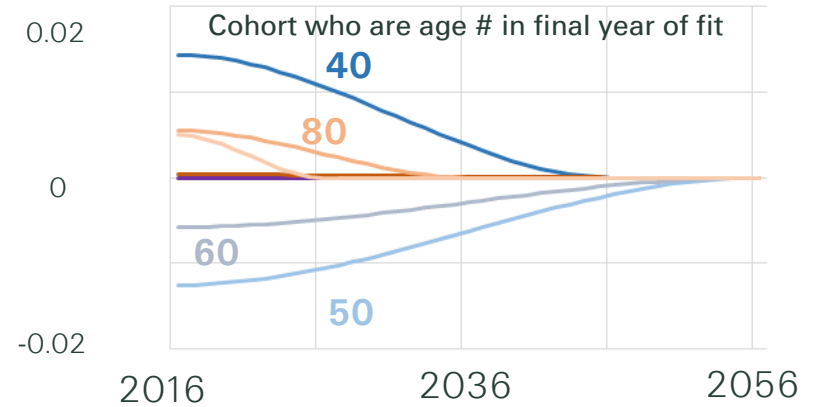
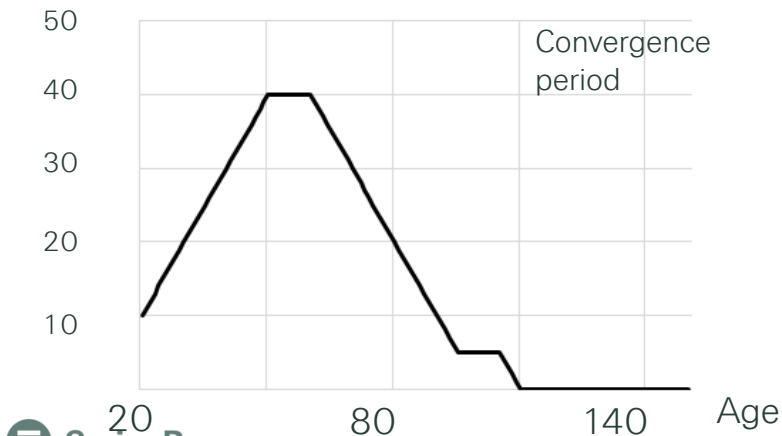
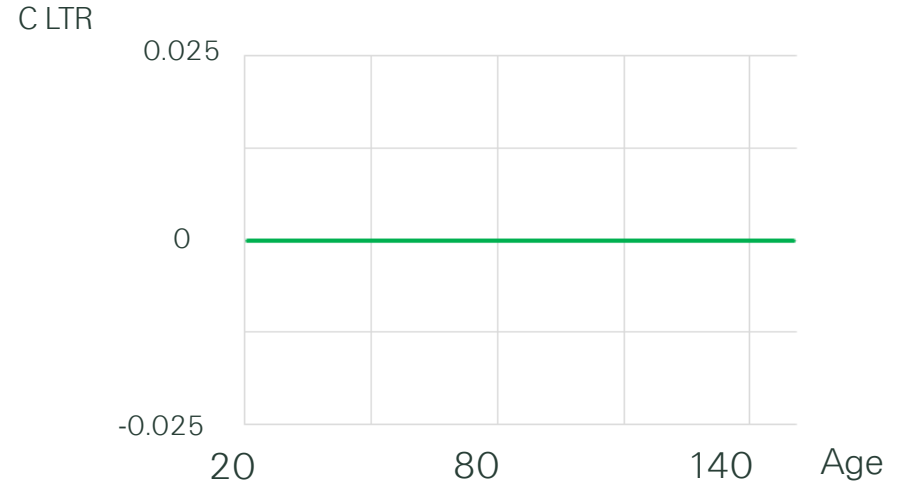
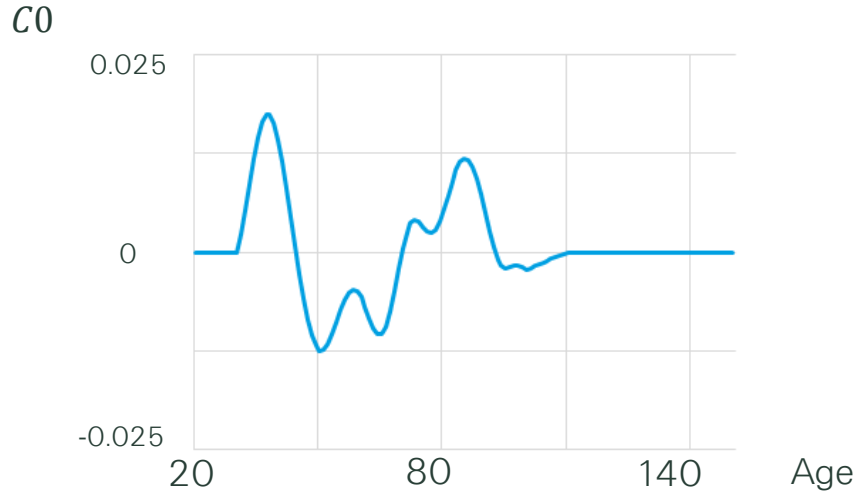
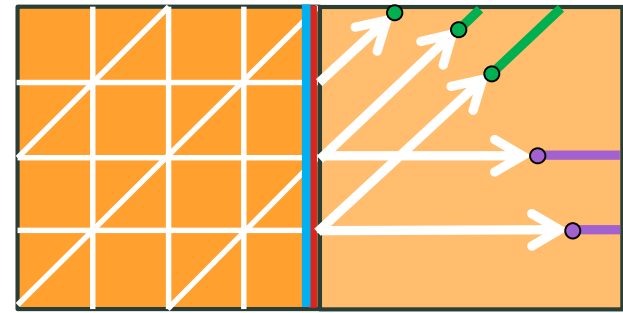


- Taken from ONS population data for England & Wales
- Counts of deaths and lives (used as a proxy for exposure)
- Crude adjustment applied to reflect known issues in population count data (and using population count data as a proxy for exposure)

4a. Project from initial rates by age



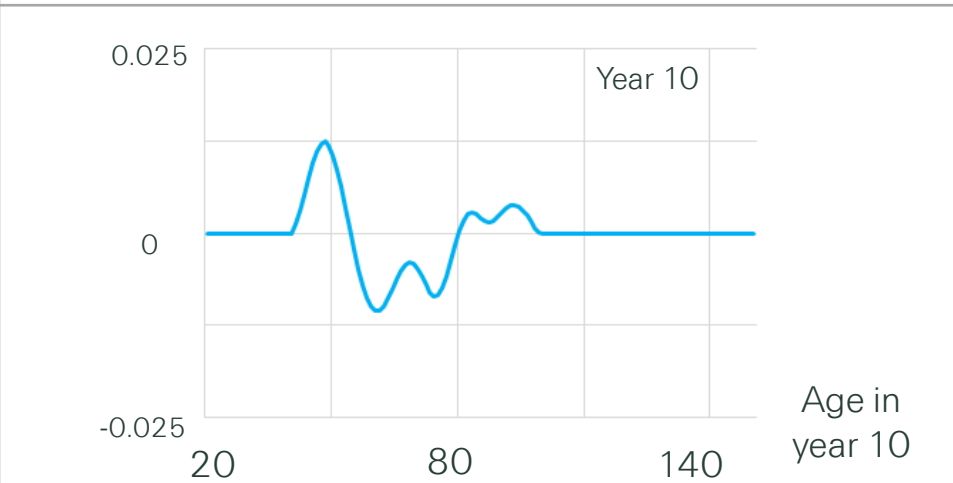
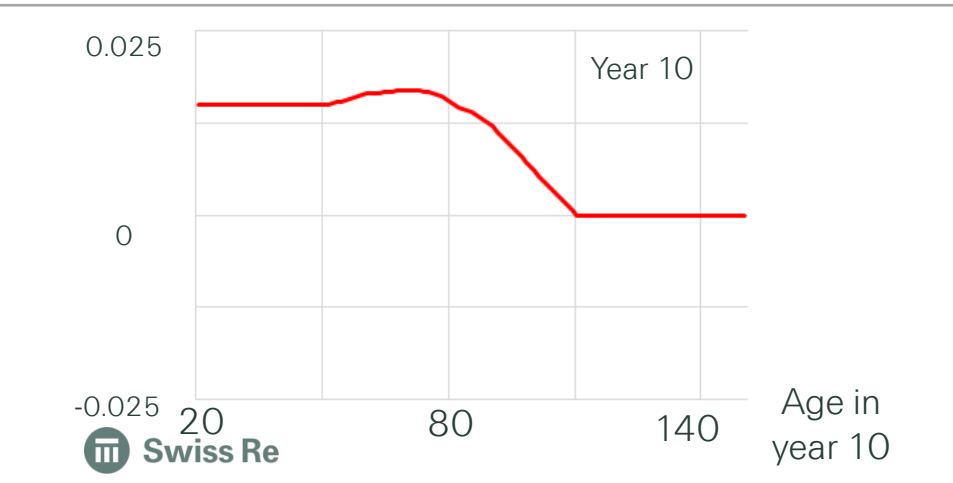
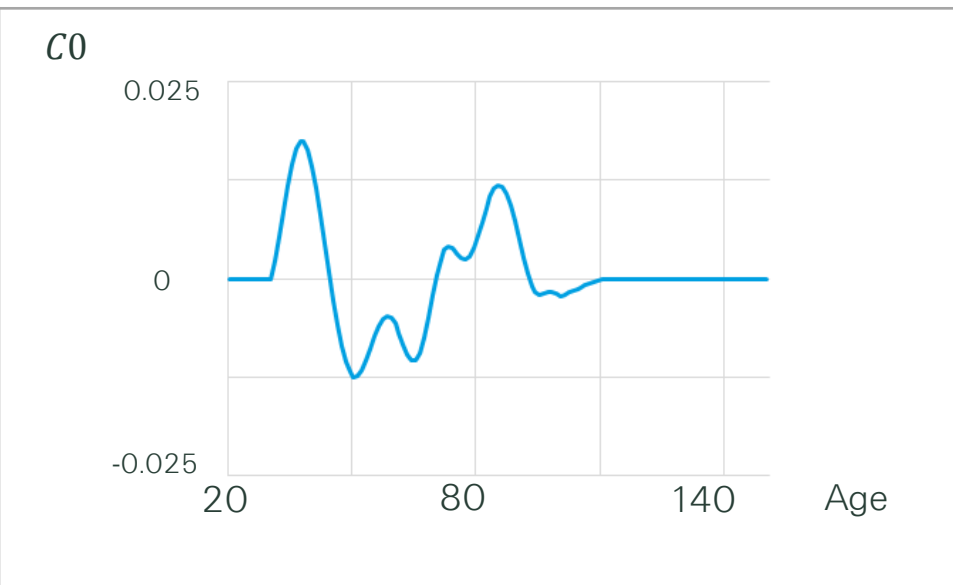
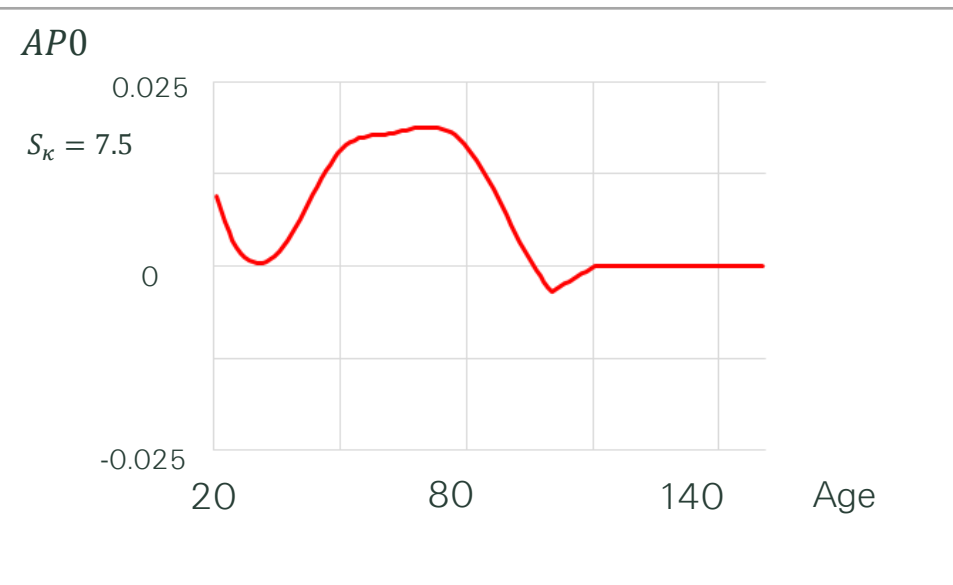
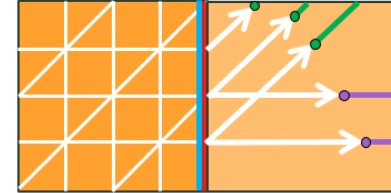
4a. Project from initial rates by cohort



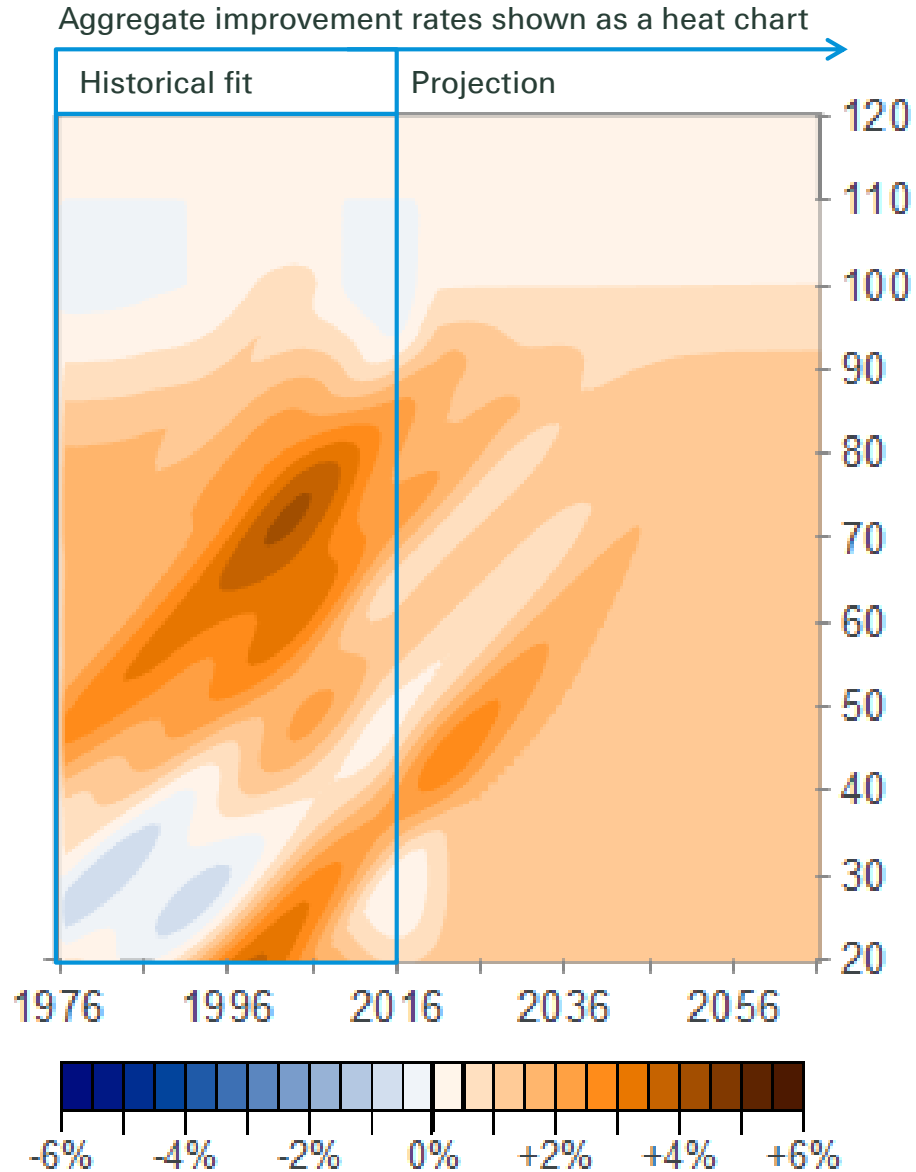
4c. Project from initial rates by cohort and by age

Age-period

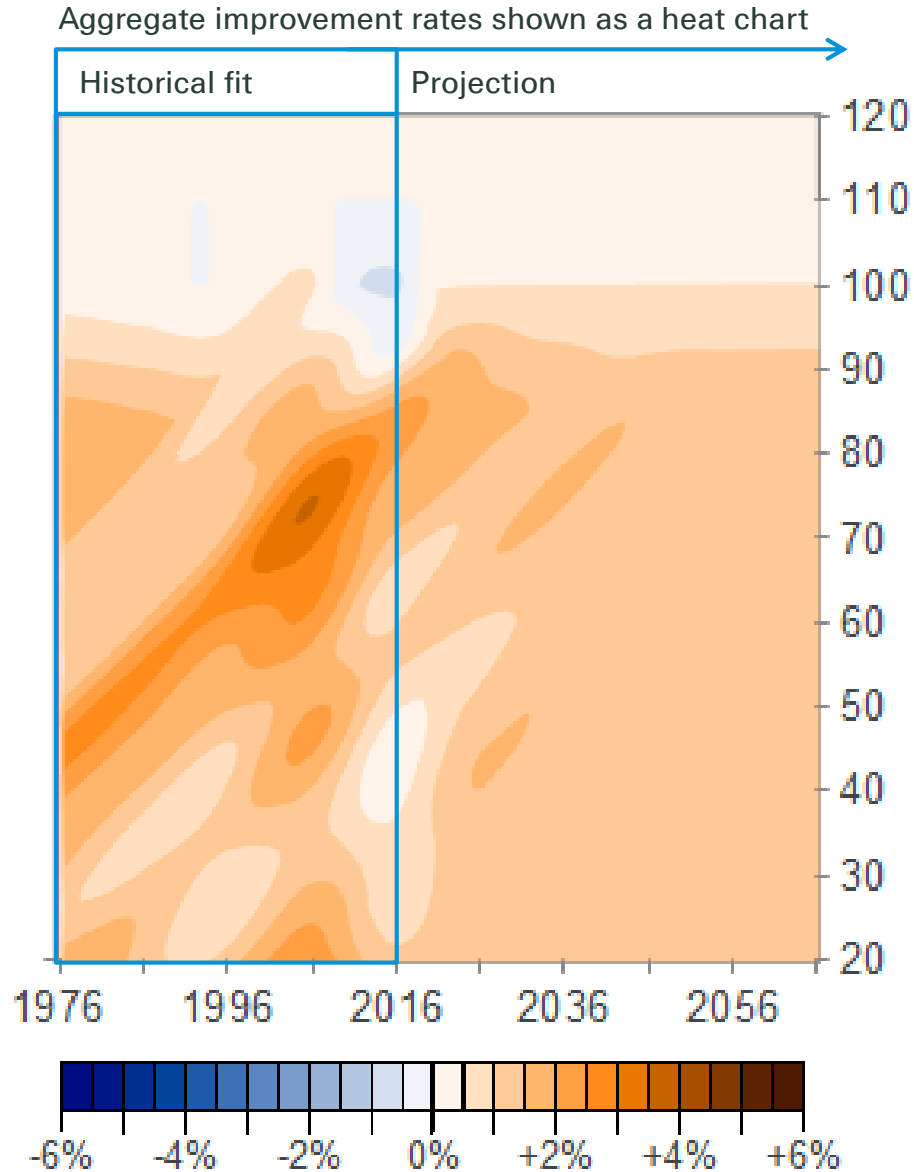
Cohort



CMI_2016 (1.5%) – heat map males



CMI_2016 (1.5%) – heat map females



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