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RenaissanceRe Holdings Ltd. (RNR) — Gideon-Lens Equity Research

Report date: 2026-08-10 **Analyst:** Codex ER2 / GPT-5.6-Sol **Listing and price:** XNYS:RNR common share, **US$321.87** at the completed 2026-08-07 close **Diluted-share implied equity value:** approximately **US$13.37 billion** using 41.545 million quote-basis diluted shares **Fiscal year end:** December 31 **Report ID:** RNR-ER2-20260810-INSURER-V2

What changed from the previous report and why

Previous report: RNR-ER2-20260809T170508SGT; 2026-08-09; `C:\Users\Admin\OneDrive\GPT\ER 2.0\RenaissanceRe\raw\20260810T_ER2_INSURER_REFRESH\prior_active_snapshot\RNR_gideon_lens.md`; SHA-256 `d9e41a5986ee8cfeb4fe34c67f80bcf311506dd3525c00eb8255f1f18ab8a1ed` **Current report:** RNR-ER2-20260810-INSURER-V2; 2026-08-10; price anchor USD 321.87 as of 2026-08-07

Area	Previous report	Current report	What changed and why	Decision impact
Price anchor	US$321.87, 2026-08-07	US$321.87, 2026-08-07	No price change; sealed quote reused	Return change is methodology/economic-perimeter correction, not market movement
ER2 verdict and gates	PASS; Management PASS; Moat FAIL	PASS; Management PASS; Moat FAIL	No material change to company-quality evidence	Hard moat/2046 failure still blocks BUY
FY+5 valuation bridge	P/E primary; 5.0x Base; negative EPS × 0.0x in Bear	P/B-ROE primary; 0.75x / 1.15x / 1.45x P/B	Insurer-specific common-book roll-forward; negative EPS no longer erases solvent equity	Bear terminal wealth rises from US$6.56 to US$221.35; Base from US$298.00 to US$584.96
Insurer retained economics / book bridge	Consolidated earnings with blanket 30% NCI haircut; no common-book roll-forward	Managed-to-retained assets/NII, pool-specific underwriting ownership, fee count once, common equity and shares rolled annually	Corrected managed-versus-retained perimeter and buyback accounting	Base terminal common equity is US$16.494B and BVPS US$501.09, rather than an EPS-only endpoint
Shareholder returns	Gross Bear/Base/Bull/PW: -54.85% / -1.56% / 21.13% / -0.41%	Gross: -7.36% / 12.98% / 25.86% / 12.65%	Same price and terminal date; corrected economics and exact 1,788-day shareholder clock	Expected return now clears 10%, but not the 15% stretch or 20% target
CIO actionability	PASS; PW net-SGD -1.86%	PASS; PW net-SGD 11.05%	Net-SGD uses the corrected P/B bridge and 4.8954-year price horizon	Still do not initiate: Bear is -8.74%, moat fails, and portfolio fit is unavailable
Audited scores	48/100; 43/80; 5/20	50/100; 43/80; 7/20	Return evidence improved; quality evidence did not	Score remains Reject, not an investable compounder classification
Methodology or corrections	Generic P/E method; unsupported blanket NCI; fee ambiguity; buybacks reduced shares without a common-book path	Hardened P&C schema with numeric balance anchors, dual horizons, reported/normalized earnings, source-bound P/B, and 36 regression tests	Methodology correction, not a change in the underlying segment forecasts	Unchanged segments were reused byte-for-byte; only affected downstream stages reran

Bottom line: The old report materially understated RenaissanceRe's security returns because it used a generic P/E framework on a P&C reinsurer, removed third-party economics with one unsupported percentage, failed to roll common book value alongside buybacks, and treated negative Bear EPS as zero equity. The corrected report shows a credible low-teens expected return at the same price. The ER2 verdict nevertheless remains PASS because the Moat/2046 gate still fails, the 20% return case requires essentially Bull execution, and the Bear downside remains outside the mandate.

Verdict block

Verdict: PASS

Gate	Result	Notes
Management	PASS	Disciplined cycle and capital management; casualty vintages and succession remain monitored
Moat	FAIL	Relative advantages exist, but the 2046 durability test fails
P/E ≤ 15 on confident FY+5 normalized EPS	PASS	Base normalized EPS of US$57.99 gives a 170.27% cushion to required EPS
P&C insurer economic bridge	PASS	15/15 checks; managed/retained, fee, NCI, equity, shares, BVPS, ROE and return paths reconcile
Compounder Score	Audited 50/100	No dream-investment support; diagnostic classification Reject
Business Quality Score	Audited 43/80	Moat and organic insurer-adjusted ROIIC evidence remain inadequate
20% Return UW Score	Audited 7/20	Base is below 20%; Bull requires favorable execution and P/B expansion

One-line reason to pass: RenaissanceRe can plausibly deliver low-teens shareholder returns from US$321.87, but its cyclical, broker-mediated economics do not pass the 2046 moat test and the downside/20% hurdles remain inadequate.

Security return underwriting

Measure	Result	Notes
Primary valuation method	P/B-ROE	Common book value controls; P/E is a secondary coherence check
Operating horizon	2026-06-30 to 2031-06-30	Exactly 5.0 years for operating forecasts
Shareholder-return horizon	2026-08-07 to 2031-06-30	1,788 days, 4.8953777285 years ACT/365.2425
Gross USD Bear / Base / Bull IRR	-7.36% / 12.98% / 25.86%	Terminal BVPS × scenario P/B plus distributions
Probability-weighted gross USD IRR	12.65%	CAGR of US$576.6681 probability-weighted terminal wealth, not average IRR
Scenario weights	27.5% / 50.0% / 22.5%	Bear / Base / Bull

Scenario	Parent-retained UW, $M	Retained NII, $M	Fee income counted once, $M	Reported common NI, $M	Normalized common NI, $M	Terminal common equity, $M	Shares, M	BVPS	Normalized ROE	Exit P/B	Wealth/share	Gross IRR
Bear	-494.350	912.000	180.000	-122.725	239.757	10,913.663	38.401	284.206	2.15%	0.75x	221.354	-7.36%
Base	676.853	1,261.500	370.000	1,908.942	1,908.942	16,493.952	32.916	501.087	11.98%	1.15x	584.957	12.98%
Bull	1,374.460	1,534.500	550.000	3,382.548	3,064.048	20,649.932	30.446	678.247	15.76%	1.45x	992.520	25.86%

Reported common income includes scenario investment marks and drives the common-equity roll-forward. Normalized common income removes those marks and drives normalized EPS, ROE and the P/E cross-check. The separation prevents a Bull market gain from masquerading as recurring earnings and prevents a Bear investment loss from permanently depressing normalized profitability.

CIO actionability

Measure	Result	Notes
Status	PASS — do not initiate	Separate from the ER2 accounting/economic bridge clearance
Bear / Base / Bull net-SGD IRR	-8.74% / 11.37% / 24.10%	USD/SGD 1.2779 to 1.20; 25 bp entry/exit costs; 15% dividend withholding
Probability-weighted net-SGD IRR	11.05%	Same P/B-ROE method and scenario weights
10% mandate hurdle	PASS	Base and probability-weighted net-SGD returns clear 10%
15% stretch hurdle	FAIL	Base and probability-weighted cases fail

Measure	Result	Notes
20% target	FAIL	Base maximum buy price is US$239.61; expected-wealth maximum is US$236.21
Downside	FAIL	Bear net-SGD IRR is -8.74%
Portfolio fit	UNAVAILABLE	Holdings, concentration, factors, liquidity and risk budget were not supplied
Proposed sizing	none	Any future proposal requires refreshed portfolio context and owner approval

Trade execution authorized: NO

Kill and upgrade criteria

- **Pass-confirming reserve trigger:** Casualty and Specialty adverse prior-year development above 2.0 combined-ratio points in each of the next four quarters through Q2 2027.
- **Operating trigger:** Casualty and Specialty calendar combined ratio above 100% in each of four quarters through 2027-06-30.
- **Capital trigger:** group ECR below 200%, any principal operating entity below 150%, or a core financial-strength rating below A+.
- **Upgrade evidence:** Casualty and Specialty combined ratio at or below 98% for eight quarters through Q2 2028, prior-year reserve benefit below two points, no material strengthening of 2019–2022 vintages, and durable Property/Capital Partners economics through softer pricing.
- **Return diagnostics:** Base maximum starting prices are US$366.85 for 10%, US$295.11 for 15%, and US$239.61 for 20%. These are not BUY triggers while the moat gate fails.

Stage 0 — Time anchor

- **Report date:** 2026-08-10, Asia/Singapore.
- **Latest reported quarter:** Q2 FY2026 ended 2026-06-30.
- **TTM:** Q3 FY2025 + Q4 FY2025 + Q1 FY2026 + Q2 FY2026.
- **Operating horizon:** 2031-06-30, exactly five years from the TTM endpoint.
- **Security-return horizon:** 1,788 days from the completed 2026-08-07 close to 2031-06-30.
- **Quote validity:** the sealed quote remains actionable through 2026-08-11 04:00 SGT under the next-session-close policy.

Stage 1 — Insurer-adapted disqualifier sweep

ROE/book compounding: YELLOW. Current profitability is strong but catastrophe volatility, casualty reserve uncertainty and managed-capital attribution prevent a clean through-cycle green. **Capital conversion: YELLOW.** Regulatory capital, collateral and claim timing make industrial FCF measures unsuitable. **Leverage/solvency: YELLOW.** Group ECR was 262%, but legal-entity capital and distributability—not consolidated cash—control. **End markets: GREEN.** Insured values and risk-transfer demand grow over time, albeit cyclically. **Governance: GREEN.** No disqualifying related-party, dilution or incentive issue was found. **AI disruption: GREEN.** AI can improve selection and workflow but cannot replace rated balance-sheet capacity. **Pricing power: YELLOW.** Lead positions and underwriting skill matter, but broker auctions and mobile capital keep pricing cyclical. **Gate: PROCEED.**

What the 2025 profit-driver slide actually means

The three headline drivers are not all amounts available to common shareholders on the same presentation basis.

- The **US$1.270B underwriting income** is consolidated segment underwriting income before complete third-party ownership allocation. Exact parent-owned underwriting is not disclosed. The refreshed data package bounds FY2025 parent-owned underwriting at **US$0.677B–US$1.270B** and TTM at **US$1.391B–US$2.627B**.

- The **US$328.9M fee income** belongs economically to the manager, but US$78.8M was embedded in underwriting presentation and US$250.1M was reflected through redeemable NCI in FY2025. It must be re-presented and added once—not stacked on top of both reported underwriting and the reported NCI deduction.
- The **US$1.703B managed NII** is consolidated. After US$519.5M attributable to external investors, FY2025 retained NII was **US$1.184B**. TTM managed NII was US$1.738B and retained NII was **US$1.237B**.

Thus the high-level common-shareholder earnings anchor is retained NII of about US$1.24B, a separately modeled parent share of underwriting, fee income counted once, then corporate costs, financing, tax, preferred dividends and investment marks. The previous FY+5 Base common income of US$1.888B was an annual terminal figure—not five-year cumulative income—but its build was economically incomplete. The corrected Base terminal common income is US$1.909B and the more important change is that five years of cumulative common earnings roll common equity from US$11.070B to US$16.494B even after US$3.750B of buybacks.

Management

Management remains a PASS, and the appendix is reused unchanged. Kevin O'Donnell's record includes through-cycle underwriting discipline, recovery in book value per share, Validus integration and buybacks that exceeded deal issuance. Capital allocation has generally been rational and disclosure is sufficient for underwriting. The pass is conditional: casualty reserve conservatism for 2019–2022 vintages remains unproven, and the FY2027 CFO transition must be orderly. The monitored floors remain group ECR of at least 200%, principal entities at least 150%, no casualty charge above 5% of tangible common equity, and C&S profitability by FY2027.

Moat

The moat and 2046 tests remain FAIL, and the appendix is reused unchanged. RenaissanceRe has real relative strengths—A+ capacity, underwriting talent, REMS/Risk Sciences, relationships, claims credibility and flexible owned/managed capital. They can improve cycle execution and post-event deployment. They do not establish a protected 20-year margin floor. Broker-controlled auctions, alternative capital, annual repricing, talent mobility, model convergence and AI diffusion keep capacity contestable. Property has the strongest franchise; Casualty and Specialty remains the durability weak link.

Stage 5 synthesis — corrected retained economics

The unchanged segment models produce FY+5 consolidated underwriting income of negative US$460.1M / positive US$1.292B / positive US$2.701B in Bear/Base/Bull. Synthesis removes embedded fees, allocates external underwriting separately by Property and C&S pools within the disclosed ceiling, and arrives at parent-retained underwriting of negative US$494.3M / positive US$676.9M / positive US$1.374B.

Case	Combined NPE, $B	Reported segment UW, $M	Parent-retained UW, $M	Retained investment result, $M	Reported common NI, $M	Normalized EPS	Terminal BVPS	Exit P/B	Wealth/share
Bear	8.058	-460.078	-494.350	537.000	-122.725	6.24	284.21	0.75x	221.35
Base	10.033	1,292.164	676.853	1,336.500	1,908.942	57.99	501.09	1.15x	584.96
Bull	11.732	2,701.332	1,374.460	2,004.500	3,382.548	100.64	678.25	1.45x	992.52

The current common-equity anchor is US$11.070B after excluding US$750M of preferred equity. Buybacks reduce both equity and shares: cumulative repurchase cost is US$1.5B / US$3.75B / US$5.0B and retired shares are 5.144M / 10.379M / 12.599M. No scenario reduces the denominator for free.

The 1.15x Base exit P/B is source-bound, not arbitrary. RNR's FY2016–FY2025 fiscal-year P/B median is 1.148x, mean 1.177x and range 0.985x–1.489x. A live ACGL/EG/AXS peer snapshot spans 0.979x–1.407x with a 1.170x median. Bear's 0.75x is below observed history; Bull's 1.45x approaches RNR's historical upper end. Base's 11.98% normalized ROE, 3% sustainable growth and a 10.5% cost of equity also support roughly 1.2x before a moat/reserve discount.

Red team

The thesis does **not** survive as a BUY. The strongest bear point is that Base allocates US$544.9M of external underwriting against a disclosed US$1.236B ceiling. Using the ceiling reduces terminal common income by about US$622M and

same-denominator ROE from 11.98% to roughly 8.08%, which could make 1.15x P/B untenable. Base terminal BVPS of US$501.09 also requires 13.46% annual BVPS growth and uninterrupted buybacks despite catastrophe and casualty capital risk.

The strongest optimistic correction is equally important: Bear is intentionally punitive. It assigns all underwriting loss to common, includes a retained US$400M investment mark loss and negative US$300M OCI, then applies 0.75x P/B below RNR's historical and peer lows. Using 0.985x P/B raises Bear IRR from -7.36% to about -2.24%. The refreshed Bear therefore tests stress without inventing receivership, and it correctly preserves US$10.914B of common equity despite negative reported EPS.

The 20% failure remains robust. Achieving 20% at the current price and 1.15x Base exit P/B requires about US$675.72 of terminal BVPS—within 0.37% of the Bull case—or a maximum Base purchase price of US$239.61. A favorable result is possible, but the current price does not offer a 20% Base return with conservative assumptions.

Analyst flags

- Exact parent-owned underwriting by vehicle/pool is not disclosed. The model uses explicit Property/C&S allocations within a disclosed residual ceiling; this remains the most important valuation sensitivity.
- Fees are counted exactly once. Terminal fee assumptions of US$180M / US$370M / US$550M correspond to explicit proxy rates on external/NCI-plus-third-party investments, with performance-fee cyclicality called out.
- Historical and peer P/B evidence was pulled live, archived, hash-bound and copied to the investing data warehouse without overwrite.
- The framework now separates the five-year operating horizon from the 1,788-day price-to-terminal horizon.
- The hardened insurer bridge validates reported versus normalized earnings, numeric managed/retained investment balances, line-specific NCI, common book/share roll-forwards, BVPS, ROE, P/B and exact-horizon returns.
- Portfolio fit and sizing remain unavailable because actual holdings and risk budgets were not supplied. No trade is authorized.

Appendix A - Company Primer

RenaissanceRe Holdings Ltd. (RNR) - Company Primer

Prepared: 2026-08-09 **Fiscal year-end:** December 31 **Latest completed period:** Q2 FY2026 ended 2026-06-30, released 2026-07-22 and filed on Form 10-Q on 2026-07-23 **TTM convention:** Q3 FY2025 + Q4 FY2025 + Q1 FY2026 + Q2 FY2026, ended 2026-06-30 **Research horizon:** 2031-06-30, exactly five years from the latest period **Financial units:** USD millions unless stated otherwise

1. Business overview

RenaissanceRe is a Bermuda-based global provider of property, casualty and specialty reinsurance, plus a smaller amount of direct insurance. Its basic product is a promise to absorb risk from another insurer or from a commercial insured in exchange for premium. The company was established in 1993 and has developed from a property-catastrophe specialist into a larger, diversified reinsurer with offices across North America, Europe and Asia-Pacific.

The main customer is an insurance company, known as a cedent. A cedent buys reinsurance to limit the amount it can lose from a hurricane, wildfire, earthquake, liability claim or portfolio of policies; to protect regulatory and rating-agency capital; to smooth earnings; or to increase the amount of business it can write. RenaissanceRe also writes some insurance, primarily through delegated-authority arrangements in which approved intermediaries originate risks within agreed rules. This is not a retail or self-service distribution model. Contracts are negotiated through specialist brokers and directly with sophisticated counterparties, often at annual or mid-year renewal seasons.

The company describes its mission as matching desirable risk with efficient capital. In practice, that means selecting risks whose expected premium adequately compensates for expected claims, expenses, capital consumption and uncertainty, then deciding how much of each risk to retain. RenaissanceRe can place risk on its wholly owned balance sheet, share it with third-party investors through joint ventures and managed funds, or buy retrocessional reinsurance from other carriers. That flexibility is central to its business model: the company is not merely originating premium, but constructing a net portfolio after outward protection and third-party participation.

RenaissanceRe reports two underwriting segments. **Property** includes catastrophe and other property reinsurance and insurance. **Casualty and Specialty** includes general casualty, professional liability, credit and other specialty lines. Both segments include business written through consolidated subsidiaries, joint ventures and managed funds. The consolidated presentation can therefore be larger than the economics retained by common shareholders because outside investors own much of certain vehicles. Their share of results is removed below net income through redeemable noncontrolling interests.

Three earnings engines sit on top of the underwriting platform. First is underwriting income: earned premium less claims, acquisition costs and operating expenses. Second is fee income from managing third-party capital. Third is investment income on the portfolio that supports policyholder liabilities and capital. These engines are linked rather than independent. Strong underwriting creates access to desirable risk, which attracts third-party capital and generates float; weak risk selection would eventually damage all three.

The company principally measures long-term success through growth in tangible book value per common share plus accumulated dividends, a more suitable scorecard than smooth quarterly earnings for a catastrophe-exposed reinsurer.

2. How reinsurance economics and accounting work

RenaissanceRe's income statement is easier to understand as a sequence of risk transfer than as a conventional sale of goods.

- **Gross premiums written** measure contractual premium before the company transfers risk outward. Written premium is an origination-volume indicator, not GAAP revenue.
- **Ceded premiums** are paid to retrocessionaires or allocated to protection structures. Gross less ceded premium produces net premiums written and reveals how much business RenaissanceRe chooses to retain.
- **Net premiums earned** recognize written premium as revenue over the risk-coverage period. Written and earned premium can diverge when the book grows, shrinks or changes renewal timing.

- **Net claims and claim expenses** include paid claims, case reserves and estimates for claims incurred but not yet reported. The estimate can change for years after a policy was written.
- **Acquisition expenses** include brokerage, commissions and other costs tied to obtaining business. **Operational expenses** include underwriting, claims, technology, personnel and platform costs.
- Net premiums earned less claims, acquisition expenses and operational expenses equals the issuer's segment profit measure, **Underwriting income (loss)**.

The combined ratio expresses claims plus underwriting expenses as a percentage of net premiums earned. A ratio below 100% represents underwriting profit before investment income; a ratio above 100% represents an underwriting loss. Its complement is the underwriting margin, subject to rounding. A 72.8% combined ratio corresponds to roughly a 27.2% underwriting margin.

Property-catastrophe earnings are intentionally volatile. One large event or a cluster can produce heavy losses even when pricing is adequate over a full cycle. Models estimate frequency, severity and portfolio aggregation, but a quiet six months should not be annualized mechanically.

Long-tail casualty creates a different volatility. Claims can settle years after the policy period, forcing RenaissanceRe to estimate ultimate losses before evidence is complete. Adverse prior-year development reduces current earnings; favorable development lifts it.

Retrocessional reinsurance can reduce net exposure, stabilize results and release capital, but it gives away premium and introduces counterparty and wording risk. Protection may attach at the wrong level, exclude a disputed claim, become expensive after major events or be unavailable when most valuable. The relevant question is whether the cost and structure of outward protection improve risk-adjusted returns, not whether ceded premium is simply high or low.

Consolidated accounting also requires care: controlled vehicles appear in group results, but the portion belonging to outside investors is later allocated to redeemable noncontrolling interests.

3. Revenue architecture

Net premiums earned are the cleanest common revenue measure for comparing the two underwriting segments. Total consolidated revenue is broader because it also includes net investment income, investment gains or losses, foreign exchange, venture earnings and other income. FY2025 segment net premiums earned were $9,901.182 million.

FY2025 segment	Net premiums earned	Share of segment NPE	Underwriting income (loss)	Underwriting margin
Property	3,971.669	40.11%	1,533.321	38.61%
Casualty and Specialty	5,929.513	59.89%	-263.278	-4.44%
Consolidated segment total	9,901.182	100.00%	1,270.043	12.83%

Property

Property combines catastrophe and other property business. Catastrophe reinsurance typically protects an insurer against a defined layer of losses from events such as hurricanes, earthquakes, floods, wildfires or severe convective storms. An excess-of-loss treaty might require the cedent to absorb losses up to an attachment point, after which RenaissanceRe pays covered losses up to a limit. The company also writes proportional and other property structures, including business that participates more broadly in a cedent's premium and claims.

The customer problem is peak risk. A regional insurer may be profitable in an ordinary year but unable to carry the capital needed for a severe hurricane. Reinsurance converts some of that tail exposure into a known premium cost. The commercial decision is relationship-intensive and model-heavy: cedents and brokers assess price, capacity, ratings, claims credibility, contract certainty and whether the reinsurer will remain a dependable partner after a loss.

Property generated only 40.11% of FY2025 segment earned premium but all of the positive underwriting result. Its economics are attractive in benign or adequately priced periods and highly exposed to event volatility. The FY2025 result included major-event losses, while the TTM ended June 2026 rolls past the wildfire-heavy first half of 2025 and includes strong favorable development. The recent margin is therefore real but not a neutral through-cycle starting point.

Casualty and Specialty

Casualty and Specialty includes general casualty, professional liability, credit and other specialty business. General casualty can include liability exposures whose claims develop over many years. Professional liability covers risks such as errors, omissions and management-related liabilities. Credit business responds to specified defaults or payment risks. Other specialty spans classes that require specialized underwriting, including event-exposed or less standardized risks.

Most of this segment is reinsurance, although some insurance is written through delegated-authority channels. Proportional treaties represent the majority of the book. Under a proportional arrangement, RenaissanceRe receives an agreed share of premium and pays the corresponding share of covered losses, usually while reimbursing part of the cedent's acquisition cost through a commission. These treaties tend to carry higher expense ratios and more frequent attritional claims than excess-of-loss structures, but lower expected severity per event.

The segment's value is not simply lower volatility than catastrophe risk. Long-tail business creates investment float for longer periods, supporting investment income, but it also creates reserve uncertainty. FY2025 underwriting income was negative $263.278 million on $5,929.513 million of earned premium, and the TTM result remained slightly negative. Management has been reducing exposures where casualty loss trends and price are unattractive and buying additional quota-share retrocession as part of its gross-to-net strategy. Lower retained premium can be economically rational if it improves the risk kept for shareholders.

Geography and distribution

Territory is material because catastrophe correlation and legal regimes affect risk. The live FY2025 Form 10-K says the U.S. and Caribbean remain the largest exposure area. On gross-written-premium exposure, the combined Property and Casualty and Specialty book was distributed as follows. These are exposure and origination measures from the filing, not GAAP revenue and not the forecast segment basis.

FY2025 territory of coverage	Gross premiums written	Share of total GPW
U.S. and Caribbean	6,289.994	53.6%
Worldwide	4,108.652	35.0%
Europe	507.786	4.3%
Worldwide excluding U.S.	317.927	2.7%
Japan	103.383	0.9%
Australia and New Zealand	116.237	1.0%
Other	294.441	2.5%
Total	11,738.420	100.0%

Distribution is highly concentrated. Aon, Marsh McLennan and Arthur J. Gallagher generated 81.3% of FY2025 gross premiums written. Brokers provide access to cedents, organize data, help design programs and administer placements. Concentration makes distribution efficient, but also gives a few intermediaries significant influence over flow and terms. No current ceding-company relationship exceeded 10% of gross premiums written, so customer concentration is less severe than broker concentration.

4. Unit economics by segment

Property unit economics

A dollar of Property earned premium is consumed by catastrophe and attritional claims, acquisition expenses and operational expenses. The remainder is underwriting income. Returns improve when risk-adjusted pricing is strong, attachment points and terms are favorable, event losses are below assumptions, reserve development is benign and retrocession is purchased efficiently. They deteriorate when rates soften faster than expected losses, insured values or repair costs rise, events cluster, policy language expands or protection fails to respond as expected.

The segment is capital-intensive despite having little conventional property, plant and equipment. It needs sufficient capital and liquidity to absorb large, correlated losses while preserving financial-strength ratings and the ability to renew business after an event. Growth is constrained by modeled tail exposure, regulatory and rating-agency capital, collateral and management's risk appetite rather than by factory capacity.

Third-party capital lets RenaissanceRe originate more risk than it retains, place part into managed vehicles and earn fees. It can improve capital efficiency, but outside investors receive much of the vehicle economics.

Casualty and Specialty unit economics

This segment has a higher proportion of proportional business. A dollar of earned premium therefore carries claims, ceding commissions and brokerage, plus underwriting and operating expenses. The claims are often more attritional and slower to settle than property-catastrophe losses. Longer duration creates a larger investment-income opportunity, but also increases sensitivity to social inflation, legal change and reserve assumptions.

The core underwriting equation is visible in FY2025: $5,929.513 million of earned premium less $4,189.824 million of claims, $1,835.971 million of acquisition expenses and $166.996 million of operational expenses produced a $263.278 million underwriting loss. The underwriting margin was negative 4.44%, equivalent to a 104.44% combined ratio. This is not a rounding issue or a vendor classification; it is the issuer's own segment profit measure.

Improvement can come from rate increases, tighter terms, reduced lines on weak treaties, better mix, favorable reserve development, commission changes, expense control or more outward protection. Each lever has a cost. Shrinking weak accounts may protect margin but reduce fee and investment scale. Buying quota-share retrocession reduces net premium and future investment float while lowering retained downside. The right benchmark is risk-adjusted value retained, not gross growth.

5. Three drivers of profit and the Capital Partners system

Underwriting income is the first driver and the foundation of the other two. The issuer's two segments produced $2,626.827 million of TTM underwriting income. Property contributed $2,746.906 million while Casualty and Specialty lost $120.079 million. This is a powerful result, but it reflects a particularly favorable recent property period and should not be treated as a stable annuity.

Fee income is generated primarily by the Capital Partners unit. Management fees compensate RenaissanceRe for day-to-day oversight of joint ventures, managed funds and structured reinsurance products. Performance fees depend on vehicle outcomes and can be zero or negative. DaVinci provides third-party-backed capacity across property catastrophe and certain casualty and specialty risks. Fontana assumes a quota share of the casualty and specialty portfolio. Medici primarily provides access to catastrophe bonds and other insurance-linked assets. Upsilon, Vermeer, Top Layer and other structures broaden the set of risks and capital sources.

RenaissanceRe generally invests alongside outside capital and participates in risks written by managed vehicles. The model deepens customer relationships by offering more capacity and can produce capital-light fees. Risks include fee volatility, investor withdrawals, trapped collateral, conflicts between owned and managed capital, and opaque consolidated presentation.

Investment income is the third driver. Premiums and capital are invested while claims mature. RenaissanceRe emphasizes a relatively conservative, fixed-income-oriented portfolio, but the reported portfolio also has exposures to catastrophe bonds, private equity, equity-related instruments and other assets. The Q2 2026 release showed that realized and unrealized results can move materially with equity markets, yields and commodities. Net investment income is steadier than market marks, but it still depends on asset mix, reinvestment rates, credit quality, duration, expenses and the share attributable to noncontrolling investors.

6. Current financial profile

The TTM ended 2026-06-30 is the correct current earnings base. It comprises four non-overlapping quarters and excludes the severe California-wildfire impact in Q1 2025. That period choice is mechanically correct but economically favorable, so investors should supplement it with full-cycle history.

TTM operating and earnings bridge	USD millions
Gross premiums written	10,635.034
Net premiums written	8,611.657
Net premiums earned	9,151.382
Total revenues	11,134.504
Underwriting income	2,626.827
Net investment income	1,738.005
Pretax income	4,410.854

TTM operating and earnings bridge	USD millions
Net income attributable to RenaissanceRe	2,633.449
Net income available to common shareholders	2,598.074
Operating cash flow	3,605.697

The bridge is unusually strong. TTM underwriting margin was 28.70%, equivalent to a 71.30% combined ratio. TTM net investment income added $1,738.005 million, while realized and unrealized investment gains were a much smaller $198.323 million than in FY2025. Net income attributable to redeemable noncontrolling interests was $1,340.033 million in the statutory bridge, illustrating the material economics allocated to outside investors.

The recent segment split is more revealing than the consolidated ratio.

TTM segment	Net premiums earned	Underwriting income (loss)	Underwriting margin	Implied combined ratio
Property	3,638.058	2,746.906	75.50%	24.50%
Casualty and Specialty	5,513.324	-120.079	-2.18%	102.18%
Consolidated	9,151.382	2,626.827	28.70%	71.30%

The Property ratio is not a sensible through-cycle forecast. It benefited from low catastrophe activity and favorable prior-year development. In Q2 2026 alone, the issuer reported $257.5 million of favorable development in Property, partially offset by $58.0 million of adverse development in Casualty and Specialty. The quarter's consolidated 72.8% combined ratio and $599.117 million of underwriting income were excellent, but the casualty segment's 103.3% combined ratio shows that the diversification story is still incomplete at the underwriting level.

The share base has fallen sharply. Common shares outstanding declined from 50.181 million at 2024 year-end to 41.811 million at 2026-06-30. TTM repurchases were $1,570.788 million, compared with $67.507 million of common dividends. Repurchases can add per-share value when made below intrinsic value and when capital remains genuinely excess. They can also amplify the consequence of reserve or catastrophe error if capital is returned too aggressively.

Vendor data need insurer-specific controls. Live FMP reported Q2 2026 total revenue of $2,373.164 million, but the official Form 10-Q amount is $2,768.601 million, a $395.437 million classification gap. FMP also reports an FY2025 EPS denominator that does not match the issuer's full-year two-class calculation. The quantitative foundation uses the official filing for both items.

7. Float, reserves, investments and capital

Insurance float exists because premiums are usually collected before claims are paid. It is economically valuable funding, but it is not free cash: assets must remain available to satisfy policyholder obligations, collateral requirements and regulatory constraints. At 2026-06-30 RenaissanceRe held $36,213.100 million of investments, $1,302.160 million of cash and $3,949.012 million of short-term investments. Claims and claim-expense reserves were $22,269.134 million and unearned premiums were $7,176.037 million.

The investment portfolio is integral to the product. Fixed-income yield supports earnings, but credit losses, market marks, duration mismatch and forced liquidity can damage book value. Analysis should separate recurring net investment income from market gains and losses.

Reserve quality is equally central. Claims reserves are management's estimate of ultimate settlement cost, not a known invoice. Property claims can develop after complex events and casualty claims can remain uncertain for years. Favorable development boosts current income but may be nonrecurring. Adverse development can reveal that prior underwriting economics were overstated. The Q2 2026 cross-segment shift of Baltimore Bridge estimates also shows that classification can change even when the consolidated loss is not new.

Debt was $2,330.907 million at 2026-06-30. Cash plus short-term investments exceeded debt by $2,920.265 million, and debt represented 16.5% of debt plus RenaissanceRe equity. This suggests balance-sheet flexibility, but industrial net debt is a secondary measure for a reinsurer. Regulatory capital, rating-agency capital, catastrophe-model requirements, collateral and the ability to dividend capital from operating subsidiaries are the binding constraints.

Book value per common share was $264.77 at Q2 2026. The issuer reported 17.2% annualized return on equity for H1 2026 and 24.0% annualized return on average common equity in Q2. These periods are short and heavily affected by catastrophe

experience and investment marks. Long-term book-value-per-share growth plus distributions remains the more appropriate scorecard.

8. Why cash flow and conventional ROIC require care

RenaissanceRe generated $3,605.697 million of TTM operating cash flow. The cash-flow statement does not separately present recurring industrial capital expenditure, so a mechanical free-cash-flow calculation also equals $3,605.697 million. That arithmetic is correct but economically easy to misuse. Premium receipts, claim payments, collateral, reinsurance settlements and working-capital timing can dominate insurer cash flow. Investment purchases are deployment of policyholder and capital funds, not factory capex.

Conventional return on invested capital is similarly fragile. Debt and equity alone omit the role of reserves and other insurance liabilities, while invested assets cannot be treated as excess cash because they support those obligations. A better framework examines underwriting profitability across a full cycle, reserve development, investment returns relative to risk and liability duration, regulatory-capital efficiency, fee economics, book-value compounding and distributions made from true excess capital.

Capital allocation follows the same logic. Management can deploy capital into underwriting, third-party-capital structures, debt reduction, dividends or repurchases. Profitable underwriting takes priority over returning excess capital; after a major loss, retained capital may preserve ratings and fund attractive renewals.

9. Industry structure and competitive position

Reinsurance is global, cyclical and competitive. Competitors include Munich Re, Swiss Re, Hannover Re, Berkshire Hathaway, Arch, Everest and PartnerRe, while catastrophe bonds, sidecars and insurance-linked funds also supply capacity. Buyers compare price, terms, claims reputation, ratings and consistency through the cycle.

RenaissanceRe's credible advantages are specialist risk selection, sophisticated catastrophe and climate analytics, large and flexible capacity, strong broker and cedent relationships, financial-strength ratings, and the ability to combine owned capital with managed third-party capital. Its Risk Sciences work may improve the translation of climate and weather data into underwriting decisions. The Validus acquisition, completed in November 2023 for approximately $3.020 billion of accounting consideration, increased scale and diversified the casualty and specialty portfolio.

These advantages are meaningful but not impregnable. Reinsurance contracts renew frequently, capital can enter when returns are attractive, brokers can redirect business, and model outputs are available across the industry. The moat is therefore behavioral and institutional: selecting better risks, declining weak terms, managing concentrations, paying claims credibly and remaining a stable lead market over many cycles. That can only be proven through long-term reserve and book-value outcomes.

Broker concentration is a structural vulnerability. The three largest brokers control more than four-fifths of premium flow. They also provide efficient access to global cedents, making the relationship mutually important. Financial-strength ratings are another license to operate. A downgrade could reduce access to desirable business, trigger collateral requirements or make it harder to compete for lead positions.

10. Strategy, recent direction and monitoring priorities

RenaissanceRe prioritizes margin over headline growth. The Q2 2026 Form 10-Q says written premium declined because of rate and exposure reductions and more Casualty and Specialty retrocession, even as the company found selective growth. Shrinking unattractive exposure can add value, but a prolonged soft market can still reduce earnings and fee scale.

Property pricing and catastrophe risk

The step-up in reinsurance pricing after 2022 improved the balance between cedents and reinsurers, but renewal rates were declining in parts of the 2026 market. Monitor rate change, attachment points, terms, insured-value inflation, gross and net probable maximum loss, retrocession cost and catastrophe-loss ratio. The current TTM property result should be normalized across severe and benign years.

Casualty reserve adequacy

Casualty and Specialty is the principal underwriting weakness. Monitor current accident-year loss ratios, prior-year development, general-liability trends, social inflation, paid-to-incurred patterns, ceding-company data quality and changes in

outward quota-share protection. A return below a 100% combined ratio must be durable and not merely the product of mix shifts or reserve release.

Capital Partners durability

Monitor third-party capital, fee mix, performance-fee volatility, collateral release, vehicle returns, investor redemptions and the share of consolidated income allocated to noncontrolling interests. Capital Partners is strategically valuable because it expands capacity and customer relevance, but it also makes headline group results less intuitive.

Investments and market risk

Monitor recurring yield, duration, credit quality, catastrophe-bond exposure, private assets, equity and commodity derivatives, and the portion of returns belonging to outside investors. The portfolio must remain liquid enough for catastrophe claims while earning an appropriate return against the liability profile.

Capital allocation

Monitor common shares outstanding, repurchase price relative to book value and estimated intrinsic value, debt, parent-company liquidity, subsidiary dividend capacity and rating-agency headroom. Repurchases have been substantial: management said in July 2026 that roughly 22% of the starting share count had been retired over the preceding two years. The key question is whether those purchases coexist with prudent reserves and catastrophe capacity.

Technology and climate analytics

Management is enhancing underwriting systems and exploring artificial-intelligence applications. Technology can improve data ingestion, portfolio views, contract review and workflow, but it does not remove the need for expert judgment or good source data. Climate analytics matter most if they lead to better pricing, limits and portfolio construction than competitors, not simply more complex models.

11. Investor takeaway

RenaissanceRe is best understood as an underwriting and capital-allocation system rather than a two-line premium generator. Property supplies most current underwriting profit and much of the fee opportunity, but it carries deliberate catastrophe volatility. Casualty and Specialty supplies premium scale and long-duration investment float, yet it was loss-making in FY2025 and remains slightly loss-making on the current TTM basis. Capital Partners expands customer capacity and earns fees, while the investment portfolio turns float into a third earnings stream.

The current TTM profile is exceptionally strong: $2,626.827 million of underwriting income, $1,738.005 million of net investment income and $2,598.074 million of common-shareholder net income. It is not a clean normalized baseline. The TTM excludes the wildfire-heavy first half of 2025, includes unusually favorable Property development and contains a Casualty and Specialty combined ratio above 100%. A rigorous forecast must normalize catastrophe loss, reserve development and investment marks while preserving the economic linkage between underwriting, fees and investments.

For a long-term investor, the central question is whether RenaissanceRe can compound tangible book value per share plus dividends through full insurance cycles. The evidence required is disciplined retention as rates soften, durable casualty reserve adequacy, sensible gross-to-net protection, continued access to high-quality risk through brokers, reliable third-party-capital performance, investment returns consistent with liquidity needs, and repurchases made from genuine excess capital. One quiet catastrophe period or one year of high investment gains cannot answer that question.

12. Sources and evidence discipline

All consolidated and segment financial figures in this primer are controlled by the reconciled `quant_foundation.md`. It passed all eight reconciliation checks, and the independent review cleared it for Wave 1. The immutable quote-packet SHA-256 is `8c6937bc8a37f67bcd526d3267576b62f9f57c2bdec3721b200c41631504cc20`; the statutory-bridge SHA-256 is `1399de9e06bfa32b4edba6129e7a8a4da42a29f82b3b4762a92f3ad35dab1d44`. The Q2 2026 official filing controls the known $395.437 million FMP total-revenue classification gap.

The contemporaneous `data_package.md` was still an in-progress placeholder during this Wave 1 stage, so it supplied no qualitative evidence. Qualitative business descriptions and current context were checked live on 2026-08-09 against the following primary sources. No warehouse cache was read as research evidence.

Source	Filing or release detail	Primary use	Live URL
RenaissanceRe FY2025 Form 10-K	Filed 2026-02-11; Item 1 and Item 7	Business, segments, distribution, geography, Capital Partners, risks and FY2025 context	[SEC filing](https://www.sec.gov/Archives/edgar/data/913144/000091314426000012/rnr-20251231.htm)
RenaissanceRe Q2 FY2026 Form 10-Q	Filed 2026-07-23; Item 2	Latest strategy, premiums, retrocession, reserves, investments, capital and outlook	[SEC filing](https://www.sec.gov/Archives/edgar/data/913144/000091314426000084/rnr-20260630.htm)
RenaissanceRe Q2 FY2026 earnings release	Released 2026-07-22	Latest operating context, renewals, fees, repurchases and book value	[Investor Relations release](https://investor.renre.com/news-events/press-releases/detail/393/renaissancere-reports-654-2-million-of-net-income-available-to-common-shareholders-and-547-8-million-of-operating-income-available-to-common-shareholders-in-q2-2026)
RenaissanceRe Q2 FY2026 financial supplement	Released 2026-07-22; segment and non-GAAP schedules	Insurer KPI and segment cross-check	[Investor Relations supplement](https://investor.renre.com/reports-filings/sec-filings/content/0000913144-26-000081/rnrfinancialsupplement2026.htm)
RenaissanceRe investor site	Live access 2026-08-09	Strategy, current presentation and IR source routing	[Investor Relations](https://investor.renre.com/)
FMP stable profile, product segmentation, income statement and quote	Live retrieval 2026-08-09; raw files under `raw/primer_20260809T1805_SGT`	Secondary freshness and vendor-mapping checks only	[FMP stable API documentation](https://site.financialmodelingprep.com/developer/docs/stable)

The live FMP annual product endpoint was current through FY2025 and matched official segment net premiums earned. The live quarterly product endpoint remained stale, containing only five observations from 2011-2012, and was rejected for current-period use. The live FMP income statement reproduced the known Q2 2026 revenue and EPS classification differences; official SEC amounts control. Newly pulled FMP data not already present in the global warehouse was copied there without overwriting any file.

Appendix M - Management Assessment

RenaissanceRe Holdings Ltd. — Management Assessment

Ticker: RNR **Assessment date:** 9 August 2026 **Financial time anchor:** Q2 2026 ended 30 June 2026; TTM ended 30 June 2026; explicit assessment horizon to 30 June 2031 **Gate verdict: PASS**

1. Current leadership

Kevin O'Donnell has been Chief Executive Officer since July 2013, President since November 2012 and an employee since 1996. His earlier role as Global Chief Underwriting Officer matters: this is an underwriter-led company, and the CEO has direct technical credibility rather than merely financial or distribution experience. He is the clear owner of portfolio construction, third-party capital strategy, the Validus acquisition and capital return. The company's stated mission is to "match desirable risk with efficient capital," and its operating evidence largely matches that formulation. The [2026 proxy](https://www.sec.gov/Archives/edgar/data/913144/000091314426000060/rnr-20260318.htm) provides the leadership biographies, ownership and governance details.

The senior bench is experienced and mostly home-grown. Group Chief Underwriting Officer David Marra joined RenaissanceRe in 2008, was Casualty and Specialty CUO from 2014 through 2022 and led the U.S. business before taking the group underwriting role in 2023. Chief Investment Officer Sean Brosnan joined in 2004; Chief People Officer Ross Curtis joined in 1999; and Chief Administrative Officer James Fraser joined in 2009. General Counsel Shannon Bender has held her role since 2021. This depth reduces reliance on one individual, although O'Donnell remains unusually important to culture, risk appetite and capital allocation.

Executive	Present role and tenure	Assessment
Kevin O'Donnell	CEO since 2013; with RNR since 1996	Proven underwriter and cycle allocator; meaningful key-person value
Robert Qutub	CFO since 2016; retires 31 December 2026	Credible capital and disclosure partner; orderly handoff is important
David Marra	Group CUO since 2023; with RNR since 2008	Strong internal underwriting successor; assumes Curtis oversight in 2027
Matthew Neuber	Treasurer since 2019; CFO from 1 January 2027	Internal candidate with capital, IR, M&A and third-party-capital experience
Sean Brosnan	CIO since 2017; with RNR since 2004	Continuity in a material earnings engine

The planned year-end retirements of Qutub and Curtis are manageable but not trivial. Neuber will become CFO on 1 January 2027, with Qutub remaining an adviser for twelve months; Curtis will advise for six months while Marra assumes his oversight. The staged transitions and internal promotions are positives, but finance-control execution and leadership bandwidth should be tested through the 2027 reporting cycle. The [official succession announcement](https://investor.renre.com/reports-filings/sec-filings/content/0001140361-26-021333/ef20073592_ex99-1.htm) documents the timeline.

2. Tenure and track record

O'Donnell's record contains a real adverse cycle, not only the unusually favorable 2023–2026 period. Book value per share fell from $132.17 in 2021 to $104.65 in 2022 as catastrophe and investment losses produced two loss years. Management did not respond with indiscriminate retrenchment or distressed common issuance. It preserved capital, then deployed it into the hard market: book value per share recovered to $165.20 in 2023, $195.77 in 2024, $247.00 in 2025 and $264.77 by Q2 2026. Underwriting income moved from negative $109 million in 2021 to $1.65 billion in 2023, $1.62 billion in 2024 and $1.27 billion in 2025; TTM underwriting income reached $2.63 billion. The 2025 combined ratio was 87.2%, while H1 2026 was 72.9%.

The record is not clean enough to call flawless. Casualty and Specialty underwriting income deteriorated from a 4.8% margin in 2023 to negative 0.4% in 2024 and negative 4.4% in 2025. The four quarters through Q2 2026 each remained loss-making, even as management cut net earned premium year over year by 5.7%, 10.9%, 12.9% and 14.7%. Management's response—raise general-liability loss trends to roughly 10–12%, recognize favorable development slowly, increase outward protection and shrink socially inflation-sensitive casualty exposure by more than 40%—is the correct behavior. It does not yet prove that 2019–2022 casualty reserves are conservative.

Reserve outcomes elsewhere support underwriting credibility. Favorable prior-period development rose from $249 million in 2021 to $1.09 billion in 2025 and was $987 million TTM. Claims reserves nevertheless increased to $22.27 billion by Q2 2026. Much of the favorable development came from Property, so it cannot be used as a blanket absolution for Casualty and Specialty. Still, the combination of large reserves, repeated favorable emergence and willingness to reduce premium rather than defend volume is more consistent with prudent reserving than with earnings management.

3. Capital allocation

Capital allocation is the strongest element of the case. RenaissanceRe repurchased $1.30 billion of stock in 2021, almost stopped in 2022–2023, returned with $667 million in 2024 and repurchased $1.60 billion in 2025 at an average $247.62. It then bought $352.5 million at $289.36 in Q1 2026 and $350 million at $300.82 in Q2, with additional purchases after each quarter. The cadence demonstrates cycle sensitivity: capital return accelerated after balance-sheet repair and Validus integration, while common shares outstanding fell despite acquisition issuance and equity compensation. Recent purchases above then-current book value are not mechanically book-value accretive, so the test is long-term intrinsic value rather than the sheer dollar amount. The February 2026 board actions set a $0.41 quarterly common dividend and renewed a $750 million authorization.

The $2.985 billion Validus Re acquisition, completed in November 2023, was strategically coherent and financially demanding. RenaissanceRe funded it with cash, approximately 1.32 million shares, a $1.35 billion equity offering and $741 million of 5.75% senior notes. Integration was substantially complete by Q3 2024, the platform moved into the top tier of global property and casualty reinsurers, and management reported that balance-sheet optimization and third-party capital released roughly $1 billion to the holding company. Since closing, per-share book value has risen sharply and buybacks have more than offset deal share issuance. The [transaction announcement](https://investor.renre.com/news-events/press-releases/detail/24/renaissancere-holdings-ltd-advances-strategy-with-2-985-billion-acquisition-of-validus-re) supports the deal terms.

The unresolved point is underwriting proof. Validus expanded Casualty and Specialty just before that segment's calendar-year losses, and the adverse-development cover on acquired reserves substantially transfers legacy reserve movement back to AIG. That protection was sensible, but it makes clean attribution harder. The appropriate conclusion is that the integration and capital synergies succeeded; the acquired underwriting economics still need a full-cycle verdict.

Balance-sheet decisions remain conservative. At FY2025, cash was $1.73 billion, debt $2.33 billion and debt-to-total-capital 16.7%; debt remained $2.33 billion at Q2 2026. Series F and G preference shares add fixed claims but remain modest relative to equity and earnings. Group ECR coverage was 262% at FY2025; Renaissance Reinsurance was 172%, while DaVinci, Fontana and Vermeer were above 190%. The weakest disclosed national position was the U.K. entity at exactly its regulatory requirement, and the U.S. entity's ordinary 2026 dividend capacity was only $130.2 million. Holding-company buybacks and dividends depend on upstream distributions, so consolidated excess capital is not the same as freely distributable cash. The [2025 Form 10-K](https://www.sec.gov/Archives/edgar/data/913144/000091314426000012/rnr-20251231.htm) details these constraints.

4. Compensation alignment

Pay is economically aligned overall, with two design weaknesses. In 2025, 86% of the CEO's target compensation and 78–80% of other named executives' target compensation was at risk. Half of long-term incentive value was performance-based in 2025, rising to 60% in 2026. Performance shares use a three-year period and weight average change in book value per share plus dividends at 75%, with peer-ranked underwriting expense ratio at 25%. Those are sensible reinsurer metrics because they reward per-share compounding and operating discipline. The 2023–2025 award paid at 179% after 35.2% book-value-plus-dividend growth versus a 7% target and an expense-ratio rank of ninth out of fourteen.

The annual incentive is less robust. Adjusted operating return on equity carries 50%, gross premiums written versus budget 20%, and strategic goals 30%. A premium-volume metric can conflict with underwriting restraint, while a 30% qualitative component gives the committee broad discretion. The 2025 operating-ROE target of 10.27% also proved undemanding against a 22.5% result, producing a 175% annual payout. Management has explained that the target is a formulaic incentive inflection point, not operating guidance, but the low hurdle still weakens pay rigor.

Ownership offsets that concern. The CEO guideline is 7.5 times actual salary and other officers' guideline is 4.5 times target salary; all named executives complied at year-end 2025. O'Donnell beneficially owned 447,973 shares including unvested and maximum performance awards. Excluding those conditional awards leaves approximately 238,000 common shares, worth roughly $77 million at the live quote used in this review—substantial alignment. Anti-hedging and anti-pledging rules apply, and the clawback reaches misconduct and restatements beyond the minimum exchange rule. The CEO's $12.95

million 2025 pay and 42:1 median-employee ratio are not excessive for the company's scale and outcomes, but $1.55 million of other compensation—including aircraft, housing and tax reimbursements—is generous.

5. Disclosure quality and candor: eight-quarter review

The review covered every earnings call from Q3 2024 through Q2 2026. Traditional guidance accuracy cannot be scored because management does not issue companywide EPS or premium targets. That is a sensible choice for catastrophe-exposed underwriting. Where management did offer directional forecasts—softening property pricing, casualty rate-versus-trend pressure, premium reductions and private-market terms—subsequent calls broadly confirmed them. There was no material guidance reset or credibility break.

Qualitative or hedged language appeared in **8 of 8** calls, most often "rate adequacy," "strong," "optimistic" or similar buffers. Crucially, those phrases were usually paired with hard negatives: management disclosed declining property rates, loss trends around 10–12%, 30% and later 40% casualty-exposure reductions, and double-digit declines in Casualty and Specialty net earned premium. Q4 2024 was the most defensive call because analysts pressed on general-liability reserves; O'Donnell nevertheless identified the problematic 2019–2022 vintages and explained why higher picks were offset by shorter-tail favorable development.

Management sometimes declined commercially sensitive detail: exact excess capital, catastrophe PML, the remaining adverse-development-cover limit, the gold position and a full retained-income statement for third-party vehicles. These omissions constrain modeling but do not conceal the direction of risk. More favorable signs were self-corrections in real time, explicit explanations when a metric was not comparable and refusal to assign false precision to subrogation recoveries. The [Q2 2026 investor-relations page](https://investor.renre.com/) provides the latest release and call materials, while SEC quarterly filings reconcile the core GAAP measures.

Disclosure quality is therefore above average, not best-in-class. Five-quarter segment trends, rate commentary and retained investment-income discussion help investors; missing net PML, readily distributable holding-company excess and a complete third-party-capital retained P&L remain gaps. Broker concentration is disclosed only in the annual filing: Aon, Marsh and Gallagher generated 81.3% of 2025 gross written premium, although no ceding client exceeded 10%. That channel dependence deserves more prominent recurring discussion.

6. Strategic coherence

The strategy has three mutually reinforcing earnings engines: underwriting income, fee income from third-party capital and net investment income. Property risk is matched to common equity, sidecar and managed-fund capital; the expanded balance sheet supports larger customer relationships; and fixed-income assets generated $1.74 billion of TTM net investment income. TTM fee income was $381 million, though Q2 2026 fee income fell year over year. This is coherent because third-party capital can absorb peak risk, generate fees and preserve client relevance without placing every dollar of catastrophe volatility on shareholders.

Catastrophe appetite remains large and central, not diversified away. Management retains roughly half of property-catastrophe economics, uses DaVinci and other vehicles, buys retrocession and has walked from business when terms weakened. Entering the 2026 wind season, it added limit while keeping net peak hurricane exposure approximately flat. That is intelligent portfolio construction, but model error, trapped collateral or a sequence of major events can still overwhelm historical assumptions. The strategic test is not avoiding catastrophe losses; it is whether a single event produces an equity drawdown disproportionate to the pricing and capital held.

The casualty response also fits the strategy. Management has not chased gross premium to protect scale after Validus. It is pruning exposed general casualty, increasing ceded protection and accepting lower earned premium while maintaining customer relationships in attractive specialty lines. That behavior is more important than near-term reported growth.

7. Governance flags

After the 2026 annual meeting, ten of eleven directors are independent, the average tenure is eight years and four directors joined within four years. Henry Klehm III became independent non-executive chair after James Gibbons stepped down. The counterweights are a classified board, three directors with more than ten years of tenure and Bermuda bylaw voting limitations around 9.9%. There is one common voting class rather than a dual-class structure. Internal controls over financial reporting were effective at FY2025 and PwC issued an unqualified audit opinion.

Several optics issues prevent a pristine score. In July 2025, O'Donnell's spouse purchased a Bermuda property from the company for $15.8 million at an independently appraised market price; the company paid $0.6 million of closing costs and recorded that amount as CEO compensation. The process appears disclosed and arm's-length, but the transaction was avoidable. BlackRock affiliates received $10.1 million of fees and State Farm-related transactions included $51.3 million of premium and $46.8 million of claims; the proxy says these were ordinary-course and reviewed. Approximately one-quarter of votes cast opposed the 2026 long-term incentive plan, a signal to keep dilution and target rigor under review.

Recent insider activity does not show a continuing-executive cluster. CFO Qutub sold 5,000 shares in February 2026 but retained 73,023 directly after the sale; retiring CPO Curtis also filed a February sale. June Form 144 activity related to retiring director David Bushnell's trust, not current operating leadership. These transactions are worth noting alongside the retirements, but meaningful remaining ownership and the absence of a broad synchronized pattern keep them from being a gate failure. The [Qutub Form 4](https://investor.renre.com/reports-filings/sec-filings/content/0001553978-26-000003/0001553978-26-000003.pdf) and [Bushnell Form 144](https://investor.renre.com/reports-filings/sec-filings/content/0001950047-26-006514/0001950047-26-006514.pdf) provide the primary evidence.

8. Peer comparison

O'Donnell ranks in the top tier of comparable specialty insurer-reinsurer CEOs. Arch Capital's Nicolas Papadopoulo is the closest benchmark: another long-tenured, underwriting-led operator with disciplined cycle management and strong per-share compounding. Arch reported a 15.4% annualized operating ROE, an 81.7% combined ratio and $783 million of repurchases in Q1 2026. RenaissanceRe's recent returns and capital release are comparable, but Arch has a cleaner current underwriting mix; RNR's unresolved Casualty and Specialty reserve question keeps O'Donnell from ranking clearly ahead. The [Arch Q1 2026 release](https://ir.archgroup.com/news/news-details/2026/Arch-Capital-Group-Ltd--Reports-2026-First-Quarter-Results/default.aspx) supplies the peer facts.

Everest's Jim Williamson is a useful contrast. He is the current CEO but has a much shorter in-seat record and is still repositioning the portfolio, including exits from commercial retail insurance. That may prove disciplined, but it has less through-cycle evidence than O'Donnell's record of surviving 2021–2022, acquiring Validus into a hard market and rapidly returning surplus capital. Everest's [leadership page](https://www.everestglobal.com/gb-en/about-us/leadership/executive-leadership-team) and [March 2026 portfolio announcement](https://investors.everestglobal.com/news/news-details/2026/Everest-Announces-Agreement-to-Sell-Canadian-Retail-Insurance-Operations-to-The-Wawanesa-Mutual-Insurance-Company/default.aspx) establish the current comparison.

The resulting ranking is: Papadopoulo and O'Donnell as proven top-tier allocators, with Williamson currently less proven in role. O'Donnell's advantage is the coherent blend of underwriting, investment and third-party capital; his discount is concentrated catastrophe exposure and casualty-reserve uncertainty.

9. Gate verdict and monitoring thresholds

PASS. O'Donnell and the senior team clear the Gideon management bar on underwriting credibility, through-cycle capital allocation, Validus integration, per-share ownership and disclosure candor. The negative evidence—loss-making Casualty and Specialty, partly unproven casualty reserves, two simultaneous senior retirements, broker concentration and avoidable executive-perquisite optics—is material but bounded and actively addressed rather than denied. This is not a "benefit of the doubt" pass: it rests on a thirteen-year CEO record, the 2022 capital response, post-deal book-value compounding and observable willingness to shrink poorly compensated risk. The pass should be withdrawn if the monitoring tests below show that reserve or succession execution is weaker than current evidence suggests.

Monitor through 30 June 2031	PASS threshold	Downgrade trigger
Casualty reserves and pruning	C&S calendar combined ratio below 100% and nonnegative underwriting by FY2027; pricing at least matches loss trend	Back-book charge above 5% of tangible common equity, or repeated adverse development after claims of stability
Leadership transition	Neuber completes FY2027 reporting cycle without control weakness; Marra absorbs added duties without underwriting disruption	Material weakness, disorderly additional senior exit or succession reversal by June 2027
Capital and solvency	Group ECR at least 200%; major operating entities at least 150%; debt-to-total-capital at most 25%	Buybacks continue below those buffers or distributions impair operating capital

Monitor through 30 June 2031	PASS threshold	Downgrade trigger
Catastrophe appetite	Net peak exposure remains stable relative to tangible equity; third-party protection remains funded and collectible	One modeled event causes more than 12% tangible-equity erosion without a commensurate pricing reset
Distribution and alignment	Top-three broker share no more than 85%; no client above 10%; executive ownership guidelines maintained	Broker share exceeds 85%, a client exceeds 10%, or hedging, pledging or scale-driven pay incentives emerge
Disclosure integrity	Quarterly reserve, rate and portfolio actions remain quantitatively reconcilable	Material restatement, misleading reserve statements or persistent refusal to quantify a worsening risk

Appendix W - Moat and 2046 Durability

RenaissanceRe Holdings Ltd. — Moat and 2046 Durability

Assessment date: 2026-08-09 **Financial anchor:** Q2 FY2026 ended 2026-06-30; TTM ended 2026-06-30 **Five-year forecast horizon:** 2031-06-30 **Long-horizon test:** 2046, separate from the five-year forecast

Executive conclusion

RenaissanceRe has a real relative franchise, but it does not clear Gideon's absolute 20-year compounder moat bar. Its best advantage is an integrated underwriting-and-capital system: A+ financial-strength credentials, long broker and cedent relationships, proprietary REMS portfolio analytics and Risk Sciences work, lead-market access, and the ability to match risk among owned, rated, fronted and third-party-capital vehicles. That system should let RNR see more submissions, select better layers, provide meaningful capacity and redeploy after shocks. It is valuable.

The advantage does not create a defensible price or margin floor. Reinsurance contracts renew frequently, the top three brokers originated 81.3% of FY2025 gross premiums written, most catastrophe models and underlying exposure data are available to peers, and capital enters when returns become attractive. Property-catastrophe pricing was already down in the high teens at the midyear 2026 renewal from the 2023 reset. The ten-year consolidated combined ratio ranged from 72.5% to 137.9%, while the larger Casualty and Specialty segment lost money in FY2024, FY2025 and the current TTM period. RNR is likely to remain relevant in 2046, but the evidence does not establish that its shareholders will retain high returns rather than a cyclically adequate return after brokers, cedents, alternative capital and competitors take their shares.

1. Moat taxonomy applied

Moat source	Strength	Where it applies	Evidence and limitation
Network effects	Weak to moderate	Capital Partners; global broker and cedent network	More desirable risk can attract third-party capital, and more capital can support larger client lines. This is a useful two-sided flywheel, but investors and business can move to competing managers; there is no winner-take-all network.
Switching costs	Moderate for trust; low contractually	Property lead positions; complex casualty treaties	Cedents value claims certainty, stable capacity and familiarity with a reinsurer's underwriting. Yet programs are routinely re-marketed at annual or midyear renewals and brokers can redirect signing shares.
Scale economies	Moderate	Portfolio analytics, capital, investments, retrocession and global distribution	At 2026-06-30 RNR had $36.2 billion of investments and $22.3 billion of claims reserves. Scale spreads science, systems and regulatory costs and permits larger lines and better diversification. Global reinsurer peers possess comparable scale.
Brand and reputation	Moderate to strong	Property and lead underwriting	RNR says its technical expertise and record of paying valid claims promptly make it a first-choice provider. A principal operating subsidiary was rated A+ by A.M. Best, A+ by S&P, A1 by Moody's and A+ by Fitch as of 2026-02-06. Claims speed and client retention are not quantified independently.
Regulatory barrier	Moderate	Rated operating companies, Lloyd's and managed vehicles	Licenses, solvency capital, collateral and ratings make a new balance-sheet entrant difficult. They do not protect RNR from Munich Re, Swiss Re, Hannover Re, Berkshire, Arch, Everest or collateralized capital.

Moat source	Strength	Where it applies	Evidence and limitation
IP and proprietary data	Moderate, unproven economically	REMS, Risk Sciences and portfolio construction	REMS integrates risk capture, correlation, portfolio aggregation and capital allocation; Risk Sciences adjusts climate views beyond commercial models. No disclosed forecast-error, selection-alpha or loss-ratio attribution proves a durable edge over peers.
High-trust procurement	Strongest moat element	Brokered property and complex multiline placements	Cedents buy balance-sheet certainty, wording expertise, claims conduct and capacity after shocks, not merely a model output. This supports first-call and lead status, but broker concentration transfers substantial bargaining power upstream.

RNR has reinforcing frictions, not a protected franchise asset. The [FY2025 Form 10-K](https://www.sec.gov/Archives/edgar/data/913144/000091314426000012/rnr-20251231.htm) cites proprietary data, REMS, prompt claims payment, relationships and flexible capital, but discloses no retention, lead share, model error or claims-speed metrics. Evidence is stronger on capability than captured economics.

2. Per-segment moat and blended durability

Property

Property has RNR's clearest five-to-ten-year relative moat. Catastrophe underwriting rewards portfolio-level knowledge of peril, geography, attachment, wording, correlation and retrocessional cost. RNR can view inward risk alongside outward protection, then place exposure across wholly owned capital, DaVinci, Medici, Vermeer, Upsilon and other structures. A+ ratings and a reputation for paying claims also matter more after a major event, when weaker capital withdraws. The best evidence of shock-deployment ability is the response to the 2023 market reset: catastrophe GPW rose from $2.146 billion in FY2023 to $2.997 billion in FY2024 and $3.318 billion in FY2025, while RNR also added Validus scale.

The property moat is not a 20-year pricing moat. Contracts renew quickly, catastrophe bonds directly compete for standardized remote layers, and external vendor models reduce the informational gap. Climate nonstationarity is double-edged: rising insured values and hazards increase demand for protection, but historical data become less reliable and model miss can overwhelm several years of underwriting profit. The earliest erosion signal is RNR growing gross limit while risk-adjusted rate adequacy falls and terms broaden. High-teens property-cat rate declines in midyear 2026 are already a warning, although attachment points and coverage remained firm and management still judged rates adequate.

Casualty and Specialty

Casualty and Specialty has weaker evidence. The segment benefits from specialist talent, access to cedent claims data, multiline relationships, Validus' book and teams, and RNR's capacity to reduce or cede poorly priced exposures. Long-tail reserves can also produce investment float. These are underwriting capabilities, not customer lock-in. Most of the book is proportional, making RNR dependent on primary-company underwriting and claims practices it does not control. Social inflation, litigation funding, nuclear verdicts and AI-enabled legal workflows can invalidate initial loss picks years after contracts expire.

The economics currently contradict a strong moat claim. Underwriting margin moved from 3.0% in FY2021 and 4.8% in FY2023 to negative 0.4% in FY2024, negative 4.4% in FY2025 and negative 2.2% for the TTM ended 2026-06-30. Validus increased scale but has not yet demonstrated a durable margin. RNR is shrinking general casualty, purchasing more quota-share protection and selecting clients whose rate and claims control appear better. Those are sensible repairs; they are not proof of differentiated underwriting alpha. The earliest break signal is adverse development above two combined-ratio points for multiple quarters while rate merely matches, rather than exceeds, loss trend.

Capital Partners overlay

Capital Partners is a genuine scale and flexibility advantage across both segments. DaVinci and Fontana are majority third-party-owned; Medici gives investors catastrophe-bond exposure; other vehicles add rated, fronted or collateralized formats. The model lets RNR offer clients more capacity, retain the risks it likes, cede the rest and earn management and performance fees. Total fee income rose from $129 million in FY2021 to $329 million in FY2025 and $381 million TTM. The [2025 filing](https://www.sec.gov/Archives/edgar/data/913144/000091314426000012/rnr-20251231.htm) reports only 24.3%

RNR economic ownership of DaVinci, 28.7% of Fontana and 11.3% of Medici, illustrating how the platform scales beyond common equity.

Performance fees reverse after losses, collateral can be trapped, investors can redeem, and alternative-capital managers compete on fees. AlphaCat, acquired with Validus, was in runoff after substantially all funds requested redemption. TTM fee income equals about 4.2% of TTM NPE and cannot offset broad underwriting deterioration.

Blended-company implication

The blend is weaker than Property. Casualty and Specialty represented 59.9% of FY2025 segment NPE but generated a $263 million underwriting loss; Property represented 40.1% and generated all positive underwriting income. Investment income and fees diversify earnings, but both arise from an underwriting and capital base whose opportunity set remains cyclical. RNR's strongest segment cannot confer its full franchise quality on a larger, presently unprofitable long-tail book.

3. Margin persistence evidence

For an insurer, underwriting margin and combined ratio are more decision-useful than an industrial operating margin. The ten-year history uses live official five-year tables from the [FY2020 Form 10-K](https://www.sec.gov/Archives/edgar/data/913144/000091314421000029/rnr-20201231.htm), the FY2023 filing and the FY2025 filing. Underwriting margin is 100% minus combined ratio.

Fiscal year	Combined ratio	Underwriting margin
FY2016	72.5%	27.5%
FY2017	137.9%	-37.9%
FY2018	87.6%	12.4%
FY2019	92.3%	7.7%
FY2020	101.9%	-1.9%
FY2021	102.1%	-2.1%
FY2022	97.7%	2.3%
FY2023	77.9%	22.1%
FY2024	83.9%	16.1%
FY2025	87.2%	12.8%

The average combined ratio was 94.1%, a 5.9% underwriting margin, and seven of ten years were profitable. That supports a credible through-cycle underwriting franchise. It does not support stable high margins: outcomes ranged across 65.4 percentage points. FY2023-FY2025 also followed a material market reset, and FY2025 included $1.091 billion of favorable prior-year development.

Segment underwriting margin	FY2021	FY2022	FY2023	FY2024	FY2025	TTM 2026-06-30
Property	-7.1%	-0.6%	46.6%	42.8%	38.6%	75.5%
Casualty and Specialty	3.0%	4.7%	4.8%	-0.4%	-4.4%	-2.2%

The TTM Property margin is not a normalized moat measure. It excludes the wildfire-heavy first half of 2025 and includes favorable development. The statutory operating margin before interest was negative 1.3% in FY2021, negative 23.2% in FY2022, then 35.0%, 26.5% and 32.2% in FY2023-FY2025; investment marks and catastrophe outcomes make this series even less persistent. The evidence shows skill across cycles, but also exposure to cycle and loss luck too large for a conventional compounder margin floor.

4. AI disruption stress test

Property risk bearing is the most protected segment because it is chokepoint economics. A foundation model cannot supply A+ rated claims-paying capital, regulatory licenses, collateral, retrocession or a willingness to absorb a hurricane loss. AI should help RNR ingest submissions, review wording, simulate portfolios and rebuild REMS. It could increase the productivity of scarce underwriters and scientists.

The information advantage is exposed. Competitors, brokers and cedents can use the same foundation models to clean exposure data, compare clauses and run commercial hazard models. AI therefore lowers workflow cost for everyone and may shorten the period in which a proprietary analytics improvement earns excess return. RNR's moat must remain in differentiated data, judgment, capital and behavior—not in having an AI-enabled underwriting interface.

Casualty and Specialty is most exposed. AI can improve claims triage and selection, but it can also strengthen plaintiff discovery, litigation finance, demand-letter generation, cyberattack capability and social-inflation feedback. Long-tailed outcomes make model validation slow. RNR cannot show today that AI-driven productivity gains will exceed the added severity and model risk. Capital Partners is platform-adjacent rather than disintermediated: AI can improve portfolio packaging, but institutional investors can also compare managers and construct ILS exposure more cheaply.

5. The 2046 test

Today is 2026-08-09; twenty years forward is 2046-08-09.

Specific 2046 business description: RenaissanceRe sells peak natural-catastrophe, climate-adaptation, cyber, liability, credit and specialty risk capacity to primary insurers, public risk pools and selected commercial programs. It underwrites through rated global carriers and Lloyd's, while institutional investors buy tailored portfolios through managed rated, fronted and collateralized vehicles. Property remains the core franchise because climate volatility, urban concentration and insured-value growth preserve demand for remote capital. Casualty remains but is smaller and more data-conditioned; standardized remote catastrophe layers migrate further to liquid ILS markets; Capital Partners and portfolio analytics grow. Directional underwriting margin is lower and less episodically extraordinary than the post-2023 period, but positive through the cycle. RNR still makes money because trusted claims performance, lead-market access, longitudinal exposure and loss data, and the ability to route one submission among multiple forms of capital remain intact.

That description is plausible, but it does not establish high shareholder returns. The same technology that improves RNR's data can improve the broker's auction and the cedent's retained-risk decision. Capital is likely to be more fluid, standardized layers more tradeable and climate tails harder to estimate. The enduring customer need is clear; RNR's enduring share of the surplus is not.

2046 erosion case: Reinsurance capacity becomes a more transparent, broker-controlled capital market. Cedents and brokers use common AI risk engines and real-time exposure data; liquid ILS and private-credit-backed vehicles supply standardized layers at lower required returns; rating capital remains available from large diversified peers. RNR retains a respected operating platform but earns near-commodity margins. Repeated casualty reserve strengthening and one material climate-model miss consume capital, hurt ratings and cause third-party investors to reduce commitments, weakening the risk-to-capital flywheel. I assign this erosion path a 35%-45% probability as an analytical judgment, high enough to fail a strict 20-year high-return gate.

2046 test: FAIL. RNR can be described specifically in 2046, but the available evidence cannot identify a protected source of high returns after annual repricing, broker power, alternative capital and model convergence. Survival and relevance are not the Gideon test.

6. Competitive threat inventory

Threat	Mechanism	Segment or platform	Earliest observable signal	Plausibility
Capacity commoditization	ILS, private-credit-backed vehicles and large peers compress price; brokers auction more layers	Property; Capital Partners	Two renewal seasons with risk-adjusted rates down over 10%, broader terms, falling management fees	High
Long-tail reserve erosion	Social inflation, litigation finance and AI-assisted claims exceed pricing and initial picks	Casualty and Specialty	Adverse prior-year development over 2 combined-ratio points for four quarters; segment ratio stays above 100%	High
Information-edge convergence	Common AI and catastrophe tools narrow REMS and Risk Sciences advantage while climate nonstationarity raises model error	Property; cyber and specialty	Rising actual-to-expected losses, lost lead or signing share, catastrophe limit growth despite weaker adequacy	Medium-high

7. Pricing power verification

Pricing power is **cyclical and weak structurally**. The 2023 property reset produced excellent economics and firm attachment and coverage terms. By midyear 2026, property-cat rates were down in the high teens, yet management added approximately $600 million of selected-client limit and called terms stable. That shows access and selection, not unilateral pricing power. [Aon's midyear 2026 report](https://www.aon.com/getmedia/14e60dc0-d0d1-4572-933a-c15761b2c5fa/Reinsurance-Market-Dynamics-2026-Midyear-Report.pdf) described ample casualty capacity, flat demand, U.S. excess pricing down roughly 5%-10% and slightly higher pro-rata commissions. RNR said aggregate casualty rate was merely keeping up with trend, and the segment remained above a 100% combined ratio.

There are no disclosed multi-year escalators, minimum commitments, churn rates, cedent retention or price-adoption metrics. Reinsurance is negotiated and renewed frequently. Combined-ratio performance through inflation is also mixed: Property's recent margins are strong, but Casualty and Specialty moved from modest profits to losses. RNR has risk-selection power and capacity optionality; the market, not RNR, has primary price-setting power.

8. Numerical monitoring conditions

Test	Upgrade evidence	Erosion or fail-confirming signal
Through-cycle underwriting	Five-year rolling combined ratio at or below 95%; at least four of five years below 100%	Five-year rolling ratio above 98% or two consecutive years above 105%
Casualty repair	Segment combined ratio at or below 98% for eight quarters, with prior-year benefit below 2 points	Ratio above 100% for four quarters or adverse development above 2 points for four quarters
Property discipline	Risk-adjusted renewal decline less than 10% and terms stable; no growth in limit where adequacy is below target	Two renewals with rates down over 10% plus broader terms or gross-limit growth above 5% without disclosed adequacy support
Ratings and solvency	Core Renaissance Reinsurance stays at least A+ with A.M. Best and S&P; group ECR coverage stays above 200%	Either core rating below A+, group ECR below 180%, or a principal Bermuda vehicle below 130%
Capital Partners flywheel	Total fees at least 3% of NPE; quarterly management fees at least $45 million; no material net redemptions	Fees below 2% of NPE for four quarters, management fees below $40 million for four quarters, or material vehicle runoff
Reserve integrity	Five-year cumulative favorable or neutral development; quarterly casualty adverse development below 2 ratio points	Material strengthening across multiple accident years or casualty adverse development above thresholds
Broker dependence	Top-three broker share falls below 75% and no single broker exceeds 35%	Top-three share above 85% or one broker above 40%; current baseline is 81.3%
Capital after shock	At the next major-loss renewal, ratings hold and RNR can deploy incremental attractive property limit	Forced capital raise, rating pressure, or reduced limit because capital or collateral is constrained

These are not cosmetic watch items. To reverse the moat gate, RNR must demonstrate a margin floor through a softer pricing phase and a repaired casualty book without relying on reserve releases.

9. Moat verdict

Moat gate: FAIL. RNR has a credible relative moat in high-trust underwriting, analytics and capital flexibility, strongest in Property and Capital Partners. However, ten-year margins are too volatile, pricing is cycle-set, contractual switching costs are low, broker concentration is extreme, and the larger Casualty and Specialty segment is not earning an underwriting profit. The strongest erosion mechanism is capacity and information commoditization through broker auctions, alternative capital and broadly available AI/modeling, amplified by climate and casualty reserve uncertainty.

2046 test: FAIL. The company will probably still sell valuable risk-bearing capacity in 2046, but the evidence does not support a specific protected profit pool that should sustain Gideon-level high returns for common shareholders. This is a failure of the compounder durability bar, not a prediction of bankruptcy or irrelevance.

Evidence control

Quantitative history and current commentary use the DR-cleared `data_package.md`, hash `5d814a3648a67c1b6e06976b03288a803eccc8af534fb9040200150157deef56`, supplemented only with live issuer and SEC materials. The statutory bridge hash is `1399de9e06bfa32b4edba6129e7a8a4da42a29f82b3b4762a92f3ad35dab1d44`; the quote packet hash is `8c6937bc8a37f67bcd526d3267576b62f9f57c2bdec3721b200c41631504cc20`. Current financial and segment figures tie to the [Q2 FY2026 Form 10-Q](https://www.sec.gov/Archives/edgar/data/913144/000091314426000084/rnr-20260630.htm), [Q2 earnings release](http

s://investor.renre.com/news-events/press-releases/detail/393/renaissancere-reports-654-2-million-of-net-income-available-to-common-shareholders-and-547-8-million-of-operating-income-available-to-common-shareholders-in-q2-2026) and [Q2 financial supplement](https://investor.renre.com/reports-filings/sec-filings/content/0000913144-26-000081/rnrfinancialsupplement2026.htm). Solvency evidence uses the [FY2025 Financial Condition Report](https://d1io3yog0oux5.cloudfront.net/_0fc22c91ab7ef2edbeff5a00785c9fbc/renre/db/1081/9792/pdf/RRH+Financial+Condition+Report+for+Year+End+2025.pdf).

Appendix B1 - Casualty and Specialty

Casualty and Specialty — Segment Deep Dive

Prepared 2026-08-09. Currency is U.S. dollars. Dollar amounts are billions unless explicitly labeled millions. The historical control is `data_package.md`, whose verified post-review SHA-256 is `5d814a3648a67c1b6e06976b03288a803eccc8af534fb9040200150157deef56`. The sealed common segment profit basis is the issuer's exact label, `Underwriting income (loss)`. It is not operating income. The TTM period is Q3 FY2025 through Q2 FY2026, ended 2026-06-30; the horizon is 2031-06-30, exactly 5.000 years.

One dispatch-level approximation said TTM Casualty and Specialty net premiums earned were about $5.424 billion. That approximation is non-authoritative and is rejected: the verified quarterly figures sum to **$5.513324 billion**, and the sealed bridge reports **$(120.079) million** of `Underwriting income (loss)`. The implied TTM underwriting margin is **-2.178%**. These values control every forecast below. No balancing item or plug is used.

0. Segment boundary and taxonomy note

The segment boundary is stable. RenaissanceRe's current reportable structure has two segments—Property and Casualty and Specialty—and the latter consists of general casualty, professional liability, credit and other specialty reinsurance and insurance. The structure is comparable through FY2021-FY2025. The 2023 Validus acquisition enlarged the book and changed its scale and mix, but did not create a new reportable segment or require an identified three-year restatement boundary. Therefore, all segment-dollar comparisons below use the current taxonomy. Product detail is GPW, not GAAP revenue; only segment NPE and segment `Underwriting income (loss)` are disclosed.

1. What this segment actually is

Casualty and Specialty sells risk-bearing capacity mainly to insurers and, to a lesser extent, through delegated-authority insurance arrangements. The economic customer is usually a cedant that wants to reduce volatility, protect capital, expand underwriting capacity, or reshape exposure across a portfolio. RenaissanceRe offers both proportional treaties, in which it assumes a share of premiums and losses, and excess-of-loss structures, in which it absorbs losses above an attachment point up to a limit. The company describes a predominantly reinsurance franchise operating across Bermuda, Australia, Singapore, Switzerland, the United Kingdom and the United States on its [Casualty and Specialty product page](https://www.renre.com/reinsurance/products/casualty-specialty/).

The four disclosed class families are economically different. **General casualty** includes general liability, workers' compensation, automobile and umbrella risk. Much of it is long-tail: the policy may be written today, but claim reporting, litigation and settlement can continue for years. **Professional liability** includes directors' and officers', medical malpractice, professional indemnity and transactional liability. It is also sensitive to legal trends, but pricing and claim behavior differ by profession, jurisdiction and layer. **Credit** includes financial and mortgage guaranty, political risk, surety and trade credit, where losses can be episodic and correlated with recession, sovereign stress or financial disruption. **Other specialty** combines accident and health, agriculture, aviation, construction, cyber, energy, marine, satellite and terrorism. That category is broad enough that a single combined growth rate can conceal substantial rotation between attractive and unattractive risks.

Pricing is not a subscription or unit-price model. Each treaty is priced against exposure, attachment, limit, expected frequency and severity, ceding commission, contract language, cedant quality, historical loss experience, claims practices, and correlations with the rest of RenaissanceRe's portfolio. The company then decides how much to retain, cede to external reinsurers, or place into affiliated and third-party-capital vehicles. Thus gross premium growth is not the objective function. A reduction in net premium can be rational if it removes underpriced long-tail risk, lowers tail capital, or improves the risk-adjusted spread between expected premium and loss cost.

The go-to-market model is relationship- and broker-intensive. Large global brokers intermediate much of reinsurance distribution, assemble submissions, advise cedants and negotiate structures. Broker concentration can produce superior deal flow for a well-rated lead market, but it also creates bargaining power and access risk. RenaissanceRe's current annual report emphasizes first-call status, favorable signings and the ability to trade participations across a client's program. The same mechanism can work in reverse: a broker can redirect attractive layers or press ceding commissions higher when capacity is plentiful. The data package does not provide a current segment-specific broker-share table, so no numerical concentration is inserted here. The qualitative concentration risk is real and explicitly carried into the bear case.

2. Current economics

FY2025 NPE was $5.929513 billion, 59.9% of consolidated NPE, but `Underwriting income (loss)` was $(263.278) million, a -4.4% underwriting margin. TTM NPE then fell to $5.513324 billion and the underwriting loss narrowed to $(120.079) million, a -2.178% margin. Improvement in the annualized loss does not establish a turnaround. Every one of the four TTM quarters remained loss-making: margins were -1.4% in Q3 FY2025, -3.5% in Q4, -0.4% in Q1 FY2026 and -3.3% in Q2. Q2 NPE of $1.317910 billion fell 14.7% year over year. These data show portfolio contraction and volatility around breakeven, not a demonstrated run of underwriting profitability [data_package §3, Casualty and Specialty table; §3a, TTM bridge, Casualty and Specialty row; §5, quarterly trend table].

The latest disclosed class mix is GPW rather than earned premium. In the four TTM quarters, rounded GPW was $1.877 billion for general casualty, $1.134 billion for professional liability, $1.132 billion for credit and $2.154 billion for other specialty. General casualty and other specialty both fell sharply in Q2 FY2026, while professional liability was closer to stable and credit remained lumpy after unusually strong prior periods [data_package §5, quarterly product table, the four Casualty and Specialty class rows]. That mix supports management's claim of active pruning, but it also means the largest adverse-loss-trend class still represents roughly 30% of disclosed TTM class GPW.

Underwriting alone understates the economic purpose of the segment but must remain the metric modeled here. Casualty reserves create float that can support investment income over a longer duration than short-tail property risk. Management frames the segment across underwriting, investment and fee income; however, the sealed statutory bridge treats investment income, venture earnings, fair-value movements and other corporate lines separately. This appendix therefore does not credit the segment with investment income or fees and does not excuse underwriting losses merely because float is valuable. A long-duration liability is only attractive when expected investment spread and fees more than compensate for claim uncertainty, capital cost and adverse-development risk.

Capital intensity is insurance-specific rather than industrial. The segment requires claims reserves, rating-agency capital and legal-entity solvency capital; reported industrial capex is not the relevant constraint. Group claims and claim-expense reserves were $22.269 billion and investments were $36.213 billion at 2026-06-30 [data_package §0a, Material insurer KPI history; §8, balance-sheet snapshot]. At FY2025, the group reported 262% ECR coverage, and the disclosed Bermuda operating entities ranged from 152% to 251% [data_package §0a, FY2025 group or legal entity table]. Those figures indicate a strong consolidated solvency buffer, yet they are not a segment allocation and not freely distributable parent cash. Dividend, liquidity, rating and legal-entity constraints still govern deployment. The forecast accordingly assumes that capital enables selective underwriting but does not force growth.

3. Unit economics

The accounting engine is direct: NPE less claims and claim expenses, acquisition expenses and operational expenses equals `Underwriting income (loss)`. The associated underwriting margin equals that exact metric divided by NPE; the combined ratio is its complement. For this segment, the claims ratio is the dominant uncertainty. Acquisition expenses—especially ceding commissions on proportional business—are also sensitive to competitive conditions, while operating expenses should benefit from scale only modestly because specialist underwriting, actuarial, claims and legal capability cannot be commoditized safely.

Long-tail casualty economics make the initial combined ratio an estimate, not a completed score. General liability losses may develop as medical costs, wages, litigation funding, jury awards, judicial doctrines and settlement behavior evolve. Swiss Re defines liability excess inflation as severity growth beyond economic inputs and identifies litigation access, third-party funding and rising awards as important non-economic drivers in its [January 2026 liability excess-inflation review](https://www.swissre.com/institute/research/topics-and-risk-dialogues/economy-and-insurance-outlook/liability-excess-inflation.html). An earlier Swiss Re study estimated that U.S. commercial casualty losses grew about 11% annually over 2019-2023, with social inflation reaching roughly 7% in 2023; the point is not to import those industry figures directly into RenaissanceRe's reserves, but to demonstrate why a one-year favorable rate comparison cannot settle a multi-year liability question ([Swiss Re Institute, September 2024](https://www.swissre.com/press-release/Litigation-costs-drive-US-liability-claims-by-57-over-past-decade-reveals-Swiss-Re-Institute/0b538159-9648-47da-a152-4550a7640d35)).

Rate versus trend is therefore the central unit-economics test. Management says it has "been getting rate" and that its selected casualty trend view "has been stable," but the verified data package does not establish—or quantify—a positive rate-over-trend spread. In the base case, this appendix assumes risk-adjusted rate stays about 1-2 percentage points above newly selected loss cost during the first three forward years, then approaches parity as competition reacts. That is enough to improve current accident-year economics gradually, but not enough to erase uncertainty from older underwriting years. The

bear case assumes rate trails realized trend by about three points as severity and legal-system costs surprise upward. The bull case assumes an approximately three-point positive spread while cedants' claims actions improve mix and attachment quality. These are scenario assumptions, not management guidance.

Cessions affect both numerator and denominator. More ceded protection can reduce net volatility, reserve risk and capital consumption; it can also lower NPE and transfer profitable economics to counterparties. If external capacity is ample, RNR can use quota shares, excess protection or structured solutions to prune gross exposure while maintaining client relevance. Yet ceding commissions and coverage terms can become less favorable when reinsurers recognize the same loss trend. The base case treats cessions as a portfolio tool that contributes to declining general-casualty share and somewhat lower initial NPE, not as a free margin lever. The bear case assumes protection is less efficient and recoverable/wording friction is higher. The bull case assumes RNR can select coverage that dampens tail volatility without surrendering most of the improvement in underlying rate adequacy.

Reserve development is separated explicitly. Consolidated favorable prior-year development was $0.987 billion over the TTM, but the data package does not provide a TTM Casualty and Specialty class allocation [data_package §0a, Material insurer KPI history]. The base forecast assigns **zero** horizon-margin benefit to favorable prior-year development. The bull case includes 1.0 percentage point of benefit at FY+5; the bear includes 2.0 points of adverse development. This prevents a favorable consolidated reserve cycle from being capitalized permanently into segment margin. It also reflects management's statement that casualty is managed across a ten-year cycle: the 5.000-year forecast reaches only halfway through that operating lens.

Finally, credit and specialty are not low-risk offsets. Credit can look exceptional until a recession, sovereign event or financial contagion synchronizes losses. Other specialty includes aviation, marine, energy, cyber and terrorism, where individual events can be large and cross-line correlations can surprise. The underwriting model gives these lines positive base margins because management calls them attractive, but it retains lower growth and margins in the bear case and does not assign any class an automatic stable return.

4. Competitive dynamics

RenaissanceRe competes with major global reinsurers such as Munich Re, Swiss Re, Hannover Re and SCOR; Berkshire Hathaway's reinsurance operations; large commercial insurers and Lloyd's specialty syndicates; and alternative-capital structures where liability risk can be transferred efficiently. Competition occurs on price, ceding commission, structure, breadth, claims reputation, rating strength, consistency of capacity, data and modeling, and the ability to lead a complex placement. For bespoke long-tail risks, price is necessary but not sufficient because cedants value durable claims-paying capacity and a counterparty that will remain available across cycles.

The current cycle is becoming more competitive. Aon's [Midyear 2026 Reinsurance Market Dynamics](https://www.aon.com/getmedia/14e60dc0-d0d1-4572-933a-c15761b2c5fa/Reinsurance-Market-Dynamics-2026-Midyear-Report.pdf) describes ample and increasing casualty capacity, flat demand, U.S. excess-of-loss pricing down roughly 5-10%, and slightly higher pro-rata commissions. It also says capacity is more selective for complex and U.S.-exposed risk and that professional-lines outcomes increasingly depend on portfolio differentiation. That combination is important: broad capacity weakens headline pricing power, while severe U.S. liability uncertainty can still preserve discipline in the riskiest layers. Aon's commentary supports a base case of modest volume growth with mix rotation, not a return to the 2023-2024 acquisition-assisted premium surge.

Munich Re's Q1 2026 renewal update similarly reported downward pricing overall while asserting that risk-adjusted rate could still cover higher loss estimates, illustrating the industry discipline RNR must match ([Munich Re, Q1 2026](https://www.munichre.com/en/company/media-relations/media-information-and-corporate-news/media-information/2026/quarterly-statement-1-2026.item-d8c6664412a1cc541094e56984e541fa.html)). Competitors with stronger data, lower capital costs or greater willingness to accept investment-driven economics can compress underwriting margins. Conversely, a reinsurer that pulls back too aggressively can lose broker relevance and future first-call status.

There is no clean public market-share denominator for this heterogeneous segment. Treating the $6.796 billion of FY2025 segment GPW as a share of a single global market would be misleading because the class mix spans proportional and excess treaties, insurance and reinsurance, and many jurisdictions. **[DATA GAP: the data package contains no apples-to-apples Casualty and Specialty market-share series, and no percentage is inferred.]** The defensible context is that RNR has sufficient scale to lead large programs and trade across classes, but remains one of several sophisticated global capacity providers rather than a monopoly.

Broker concentration is both a barrier and a threat. A strong reputation with the three largest global reinsurance brokers can deliver an information and opportunity advantage, especially when cedants prefer a small panel of highly rated lead markets. It also gives those brokers leverage over ceding commissions, signing shares and access to the best layers. Concentration can magnify the effect of a relationship loss even when no single cedant dominates. The bear case therefore includes both lower signings and worse economics; the base assumes relationships preserve access but do not prevent market-wide price pressure.

Substitution risk is moderate. Cedants can retain more risk, use captives, buy structured or multi-year covers, access alternative capital, or use loss-portfolio transfers and adverse-development covers. Aon reports growing use of legacy transactions to manage reserve and capital risk. These solutions can create opportunities for RNR, but they also compete with conventional treaty demand. The enduring need is not a specific contract form; it is capital and expertise capable of absorbing complex tail risk. RNR's relevance depends on adapting structures faster than competitors, not on protecting an old product format.

5. Moat at the segment level

The strongest plausible segment moat is a reinforcing system of underwriting judgment, claims and actuarial data, broker and cedant relationships, ratings, multi-line capacity and capital flexibility. None is absolute on its own. A model can be copied; experienced underwriters can leave; brokers can redirect business; and fresh industry capital can pressure price. The advantage becomes more durable when scale improves data, preferred access improves risk selection, good selection supports ratings and capital, and capital permits reliable participation when weaker competitors retreat.

Risk selection and portfolio construction. Casualty losses emerge slowly, so measured historical profitability can lag the quality of current underwriting by years. RNR's ability to prune general liability, distinguish underlying cedant claims practices, adjust trend assumptions early and coordinate exposures across the group matters more than raw premium scale. The proprietary process is difficult to verify externally, and current negative underwriting results show that it is not infallible. The base case therefore credits the process with gradual improvement, not an immediate moat premium.

Client access and cross-class trading. RNR can offer property, casualty, specialty, credit and capital-partner solutions to the same cedant. That breadth can improve information and let the company exchange participation across a portfolio—supporting desirable signings without being the cheapest on every layer. The 2025 annual report describes deal-by-deal and client-by-client portfolio trading. This relationship asset is durable if RNR pays claims fairly and supplies capacity consistently. It is vulnerable if pruning is perceived as abandonment or if broker consolidation reduces differentiation.

Ratings and solvency. Strong group capital is a prerequisite for long-duration promises. The FY2025 262% group ECR coverage and compliant Bermuda entities support counterparty confidence [data_package §0a, FY2025 group or legal entity table]. The moat value lies not in surplus alone—competitors are also well capitalized—but in combining surplus with underwriting access and a record of payment. Capital can become a temporary barrier during a stressed market, yet abundant 2026 industry capacity reduces its scarcity value in the present cycle.

Gross-to-net and third-party capital flexibility. RNR can retain, cede or match risk with managed capital, potentially improving client solutions and capital efficiency. Its [Capital Partners description](https://www.renre.com/capital-partners/) emphasizes combining owned and managed capital and maintaining alignment through co-investment. For the segment, this flexibility can preserve gross client relevance while controlling net tail exposure. It is not costless: cessions reduce net economics, performance fees are loss-sensitive, and third-party investors can withdraw or demand better terms.

Float and investment flexibility. Long-tail premiums produce investable float. This is economically valuable, but it is not evidence of underwriting advantage. High investment yields can also tempt the industry to tolerate weak technical ratios, delaying price correction. The segment's moat is stronger if RNR refuses to subsidize inadequate underwriting with investment income. The base case's 2.1% FY+5 underwriting margin is deliberately below the FY2021-FY2023 3.0%-4.8% range because the forecast does not assume that float disciplines competitors.

Overall, the segment moat is **moderate, conditional and cycle-dependent**. It should preserve relevance and permit selective deployment, but it does not guarantee positive underwriting margins. A 5-10 year durability judgment depends on whether RNR's pruning outperforms peers once older accident years mature. Persistent adverse development or a failure to restore sub-100 combined ratios would falsify the claimed risk-selection advantage.

6. Historical growth rates — reproduced from the data package

The segment-total row is NPE. Class rows are GPW because no class NPE or class `Underwriting income (loss)` dollars are disclosed. “Three-year CAGR” below means the annualized change from FY2023 to FY2025 across two compounding intervals. Each row’s source points to the specific controlling data-package table row.

Product or sub-segment	FY2023 premium	FY2024 premium	FY2025 premium	Three-year CAGR	Most recent annual YoY	Data-package cite
Casualty and Specialty total NPE	$4.380341B	$6.245408B	$5.929513B	16.3%	-5.1%	data_package §3, Casualty and Specialty table, Net premiums earned row
General casualty GPW	$1.730B	$2.281B	$2.145B	11.3%	-6.0%	data_package §4, Product GPW table, General casualty row
Professional liability GPW	$1.212B	$1.212B	$1.077B	-5.7%	-11.1%	data_package §4, Product GPW table, Professional liability row
Credit GPW	$0.769B	$0.902B	$1.225B	26.2%	35.8%	data_package §4, Product GPW table, Credit row
Other specialty GPW	$1.588B	$2.515B	$2.349B	21.6%	-6.6%	data_package §4, Product GPW table, Other specialty row

Arithmetic check: every row passes the required 2% tolerance. The exact identities are $4.380341B × 1.4258 = $6.245408B and $6.245408B × 0.9494 = $5.929513B for segment NPE; $1.730B × 1.3185 = $2.281B and $2.281B × 0.9404 = $2.145B for general casualty; $1.212B × 1.0000 = $1.212B and $1.212B × 0.8886 = $1.077B for professional liability; $0.769B × 1.1730 = $0.902B and $0.902B × 1.3581 = $1.225B for credit; and $1.588B × 1.5838 = $2.515B and $2.515B × 0.9340 = $2.349B for other specialty. Small displayed differences are rounding only. No historical dollar is back-solved.

The historical pattern contains two breaks that should not be extrapolated. First, the Validus acquisition increased scale beginning in 2023, making the 16.3% three-year segment CAGR a poor organic forecast. Second, FY2025 and every recent Q2 class except professional liability show contraction or lumpiness. The latest quarter is more informative for near-term direction: Q2 FY2026 GPW fell 17.4% in general casualty, 2.4% in professional liability, 19.1% in credit and 15.6% in other specialty [data_package §5, quarterly product table]. Those figures support an initially shrinking or low-growth base, even though the longer historical CAGR is positive.

7. Management guidance — quoted from data-package Section 6

RNR issued no point premium or EPS guidance. The following is the complete verified Casualty and Specialty excerpt set. Each quotation is carried verbatim from the data package and used only directionally.

Period and call date	Speaker	Verbatim excerpt	Topic	Forecast interpretation
Q3 FY2025; 2025-10-29	David Marra	“been getting rate”	Casualty pricing	Positive, but must beat realized loss trend rather than merely be positive.
Q3 FY2025; 2025-10-29	David Marra	“that's been stable”	Casualty trend view	Selected trend had stabilized; actual emergence can still differ.
Q4 FY2025; 2026-02-04	David Marra	“really encouraged by the signs”	Claims handling and rate	Early evidence, not a reported-margin turn.
Q4 FY2025; 2026-02-04	David Marra	“it's going to take time”	Casualty emergence	Requires gradual, not automatic, normalization.
Q1 FY2026; 2026-04-29	David Marra	“continue to see opportunities”	Ceded reinsurance	Cessions may improve risk and capital efficiency but reduce net premium.
Q1 FY2026; 2026-04-29	David Marra	“taking some risk off the table”	Portfolio shaping	Near-term contraction is an intended outcome, not necessarily franchise loss.
Q2 FY2026; 2026-07-23	David Marra	“high-margin businesses”	Credit and Specialty	Supports positive base margins, subject to volatility and competition.
Q2 FY2026; 2026-07-23	David Marra	“well positioned when the growth opportunities come”	Specialty position	Describes optionality, not a near-term growth promise.

Source for all eight rows: data_package §6, Casualty and Specialty management-commentary table, corresponding period row. The four calls were verified on 2025-10-29, 2026-02-04, 2026-04-29 and 2026-07-23. The modeling implication is asymmetric: management's willingness to shrink can improve future margins, but positive underwriting cannot be recognized before rate adequacy, mix and reserve emergence support it.

8. Forward growth assumptions — per class and scenario

RNR does not disclose class NPE. To produce a no-plug bottoms-up forecast, the model allocates the exact $5.513324 billion TTM segment NPE in proportion to the four disclosed TTM class GPW sums. This is an analytical starting allocation, not an issuer-reported class revenue figure. The allocation totals exactly to segment NPE before rounding.

Class	TTM disclosed GPW	Share of disclosed class GPW	Analytical TTM class NPE base	Allocation source
General casualty	$1.877B	29.808%	$1.643403B	data_package §5, four General casualty quarterly GPW cells
Professional liability	$1.134B	18.009%	$0.992871B	data_package §5, four Professional liability quarterly GPW cells
Credit	$1.132B	17.977%	$0.991120B	data_package §5, four Credit quarterly GPW cells
Other specialty	$2.154B	34.207%	$1.885930B	data_package §5, four Other specialty quarterly GPW cells
Total	$6.297B	100.000%	$5.513324B	Exact analytical tie to sealed TTM segment NPE

Base-case growth

Product	Three-year historical CAGR	Latest YoY	Management FY+1 guide	Base CAGR TTM to TTM+5y	Justification
General casualty	11.3% GPW	-17.4% Q2 GPW	No point guide; pruning and rate focus	-1.5%	Contraction moderates, but social inflation and cessions keep the book smaller.
Professional liability	-5.7% GPW	-2.4% Q2 GPW	No point guide	1.0%	Stable D&O capacity and selective recovery offset transactional-liability caution.
Credit	26.2% GPW	-19.1% Q2 GPW	"high-margin businesses"; no point guide	4.0%	Positive structural deployment, but far below acquisition- and contract-driven history.
Other specialty	21.6% GPW	-15.6% Q2 GPW	Opportunity when available; no point guide	2.0%	Broad opportunity set offsets pruning, event volatility and abundant capacity.

The base CAGR is only 1.2% at segment level. Year one remains close to the current mix, and the model does not snap back from Q2's 14.7% NPE decline. General casualty's negative CAGR explicitly assumes that RNR keeps cutting high-severity layers even after market pricing improves. Professional liability grows with exposure and selective market stabilization, not with a return to FY2023 dollars. Credit's 4.0% rate recognizes attractive economics but heavily discounts its 26.2% historical CAGR and recent quarterly reversal. Specialty's 2.0% reflects lumpy new opportunities without treating management optionality as guidance.

Bull-case growth

Product	Three-year historical CAGR	Latest YoY	Management FY+1 guide	Bull CAGR TTM to TTM+5y	Justification
General casualty	11.3% GPW	-17.4% Q2 GPW	No point guide; getting rate / selected trend view stable	1.0%	Claims actions and adequate rate reopen selective capacity without restoring old mix.
Professional liability	-5.7% GPW	-2.4% Q2 GPW	No point guide	3.0%	Stabilized pricing and better segmentation permit moderate share recovery.
Credit	26.2% GPW	-19.1% Q2 GPW	"high-margin businesses"; no point guide	7.0%	RNR sustains leadership and captures periodic large contracts without repeating 26% CAGR.

Product	Three-year historical CAGR	Latest YoY	Management FY+1 guide	Bull CAGR TTM to TTM+5y	Justification
Other specialty	21.6% GPW	-15.6% Q2 GPW	Positioned for opportunities	5.0%	Strong signings and disciplined capacity add growth across diversified specialty classes.

The bull segment CAGR is 3.9%, still well below the 16.3% FY2023-FY2025 NPE CAGR. That restraint is intentional: the historical period includes Validus and a rapid portfolio build, whereas 2026 capacity is abundant. The bull case is not “volume returns”; it is “adequate risk-adjusted pricing lets RNR redeploy selectively.” General casualty remains the slowest-growing class, so mix migrates toward credit and specialty.

Bear-case growth

Product	Three-year historical CAGR	Latest YoY	Management FY+1 guide	Bear CAGR TTM to TTM+5y	Justification
General casualty	11.3% GPW	-17.4% Q2 GPW	No point guide; active reduction	-4.0%	Rate lags severity, broker signings weaken and cessions remove additional net exposure.
Professional liability	-5.7% GPW	-2.4% Q2 GPW	No point guide	-1.0%	Excess capacity, D&O pressure and transactional-loss emergence limit deployment.
Credit	26.2% GPW	-19.1% Q2 GPW	High margin but lumpy	0.0%	Recession and sovereign stress erase growth despite nominal exposure expansion.
Other specialty	21.6% GPW	-15.6% Q2 GPW	No near-term growth promise	-2.0%	Competition plus aviation, energy, marine or cyber losses force risk reduction.

The bear segment CAGR is -2.0%. It is not a straight extrapolation of Q2’s double-digit contraction; RNR remains a relevant market and renewals roll unevenly. The case instead assumes persistent pruning, increased cessions and weaker signing shares. Nominal exposure growth is offset by lower participation and risk-adjusted price pressure.

9. Forward `Underwriting income (loss)` margin assumptions

Class-level `Underwriting income (loss)` is a true non-disclosure, so the current class margins cannot be observed. Horizon class margins are explicit scenario inputs used only to calculate the segment result. They do not allocate the sealed TTM loss backward. Longer explanations follow the concise table.

Case	Class	TTM margin evidence	TTM+5y `Underwriting income (loss)` margin	Mechanism
Bear	General casualty	Class margin not disclosed; segment -2.178%	-14.0%	Rate below trend plus adverse development in long-tail liability.
Bear	Professional liability	Class margin not disclosed; segment -2.178%	-6.0%	Capacity pressure and transactional or D&O claim emergence.
Bear	Credit	Class margin not disclosed; segment -2.178%	1.0%	Nominally positive pricing overwhelmed by cyclical losses.
Bear	Other specialty	Class margin not disclosed; segment -2.178%	-4.0%	Several medium-to-large events and weaker cession economics.
Base	General casualty	Class margin not disclosed; segment -2.178%	-3.0%	Pruning and rate above selected trend improve but do not cure the book.
Base	Professional liability	Class margin not disclosed; segment -2.178%	2.0%	Stable pricing, better segmentation and ordinary loss emergence.
Base	Credit	Class margin not disclosed; segment -2.178%	7.0%	Attractive selected risks and limited systemic loss.
Base	Other specialty	Class margin not disclosed; segment -2.178%	3.0%	Diversification offsets isolated events; no reserve-release dependence.

Case	Class	TTM margin evidence	TTM+5y `Underwriting income (loss)` margin	Mechanism
Bull	General casualty	Class margin not disclosed; segment -2.178%	3.0%	Sustained rate-over-trend, better claims handling and cleaner mix.
Bull	Professional liability	Class margin not disclosed; segment -2.178%	6.0%	Stabilized D&O and disciplined transactional capacity.
Bull	Credit	Class margin not disclosed; segment -2.178%	10.0%	Strong contract selection without macro credit losses.
Bull	Other specialty	Class margin not disclosed; segment -2.178%	7.0%	Benign event experience and favorable specialty mix.

The **bear** margin is deliberately worse than current despite lower premium. Pruning cannot eliminate reserve development on already-written long-tail business. The modeled FY+5 margin includes two points of adverse prior-year development; current-year technical economics remain weak as rate trails realized severity. Expensive cessions and higher acquisition costs prevent premium contraction from automatically improving margin.

The **base** case reaches a 2.1% blended margin only in FY+5. General casualty is still modeled at -3.0%, making the turnaround dependent on a lower general-casualty mix plus positive professional, credit and specialty results. The case assigns zero favorable-development benefit at the endpoint. Margin improvement of roughly 426 basis points from TTM comes from risk selection, earned rate, claims actions and class mix—not from an analyst-created reserve release. This is below the segment's 3.0%-4.8% FY2021-FY2023 margin range and recognizes that the ten-year cycle is only partly observed by 2031.

The **bull** case reaches 6.4%, modestly above the best disclosed FY2021-FY2023 segment margin. It requires general casualty to become profitable, credit and specialty to retain high margins, and favorable prior-year development to add about one point. This outcome demands evidence that management's trend assumptions, cessions and claims actions are working; it is not justified by investment income. Because only a 20% probability is assigned, the scenario captures optionality without making it the central forecast.

The reported-margin composition is auditable:

Case	TTM+5y current-year and expense margin before prior-year development	Prior-year development contribution	TTM+5y `Underwriting income (loss)` margin
Bear	-4.1%	-2.0% adverse	-6.1%
Base	2.1%	0.0%	2.1%
Bull	5.4%	1.0% favorable	6.4%

The rounded table is descriptive; the rollup below uses the unrounded product-weighted margins. Prior-year development is not a separate plug—it is an explicit component of each scenario margin. Synthesis should not add another reserve-development line to segment `Underwriting income (loss)`.

10. Segment rollup — bottoms-up and five-year bridge

Each product's TTM analytical NPE base is compounded by the case-specific CAGR for exactly five years. Horizon `Underwriting income (loss)` equals product NPE multiplied by the stated product margin. Product values then sum to the segment; there is no residual, corporate allocation or statutory-bridge adjustment.

Case	Product	TTM+5y NPE	TTM+5y `Underwriting income (loss)` margin	TTM+5y `Underwriting income (loss)`, $M
Bear	General casualty	$1.3400B	-14.0%	$(187.6)
Bear	Professional liability	$0.9442B	-6.0%	$(56.7)
Bear	Credit	$0.9911B	1.0%	$9.9
Bear	Other specialty	$1.7047B	-4.0%	$(68.2)
Bear	Segment total	$4.9800B	-6.075%	$(302.5)
Base	General casualty	$1.5238B	-3.0%	$(45.7)
Base	Professional liability	$1.0435B	2.0%	$20.9

Case	Product	TTM+5y NPE	TTM+5y `Underwriting income (loss)` margin	TTM+5y `Underwriting income (loss)`, $M
Base	Credit	$1.2058B	7.0%	$84.4
Base	Other specialty	$2.0822B	3.0%	$62.5
Base	Segment total	$5.8554B	2.084%	$122.0
Bull	General casualty	$1.7272B	3.0%	$51.8
Bull	Professional liability	$1.1510B	6.0%	$69.1
Bull	Credit	$1.3901B	10.0%	$139.0
Bull	Other specialty	$2.4070B	7.0%	$168.5
Bull	Segment total	$6.6753B	6.417%	$428.4

The exact unrounded bear product NPE values sum to $4.980048 billion and product profits sum to $(302.529) million. Base values sum to $5.855376 billion and $122.033 million. Bull values sum to $6.675317 billion and $428.376 million. Display rounding accounts for sub-$0.1 million apparent differences. All segment totals reconcile within far less than the required 1%.

The required five-year rollup makes the timing of the turnaround explicit. FY+1 ends 2027-06-30 and FY+5 ends 2031-06-30.

Case	Horizon end	Segment NPE	`Underwriting income (loss)` margin	`Underwriting income (loss)`, $M
Historical TTM	2026-06-30	$5.513324B	-2.178%	$(120.079)
Bear FY+1	2027-06-30	$5.399941B	-3.000%	$(161.998)
Bear FY+2	2028-06-30	$5.290040B	-4.000%	$(211.602)
Bear FY+3	2029-06-30	$5.183502B	-5.000%	$(259.175)
Bear FY+4	2030-06-30	$5.080208B	-5.500%	$(279.411)
Bear FY+5	2031-06-30	$4.980048B	-6.075%	$(302.529)
Base FY+1	2027-06-30	$5.575965B	-1.500%	$(83.639)
Base FY+2	2028-06-30	$5.641415B	-0.500%	$(28.207)
Base FY+3	2029-06-30	$5.709749B	0.500%	$28.549
Base FY+4	2030-06-30	$5.781042B	1.300%	$75.154
Base FY+5	2031-06-30	$5.855376B	2.084%	$122.033
Bull FY+1	2027-06-30	$5.723219B	-0.500%	$(28.616)
Bull FY+2	2028-06-30	$5.943743B	1.500%	$89.156
Bull FY+3	2029-06-30	$6.175501B	3.000%	$185.265
Bull FY+4	2030-06-30	$6.419133B	4.800%	$308.118
Bull FY+5	2031-06-30	$6.675317B	6.417%	$428.376

The base case remains loss-making through FY+2 and crosses breakeven only in FY+3. That lag matters. Management's "it's going to take time" statement is respected directly, and no earnings credit is taken for the portfolio merely getting smaller. The bull case also remains slightly loss-making in FY+1. Only the bear case assumes deterioration every year, driven by adverse development and a negative rate-versus-trend gap. This path-dependent framing is more appropriate for long-tail reinsurance than jumping from the TTM margin to a distant normalized margin.

11. Key risks and wildcards

[Bear] Social and liability excess inflation. Faster claim severity, litigation funding, nuclear verdicts, legal-doctrine changes and longer defense timelines can overwhelm selected loss-cost trends. Because much of general casualty is long-tail, the damage may appear gradually and force reserve additions after premium has already been earned. The monitoring test is whether RNR continues to describe pricing and selected trend as adequate while the segment still reports adverse current-year or prior-year movements.

[Bear] Reserve-development reversal. Consolidated favorable development has been large, but it cannot be assumed permanent or assigned to this segment without disclosure. Older Validus and RNR accident years may respond differently to inflation and claims handling. A shift from favorable to adverse development would reduce `Underwriting income (loss)` directly and could raise capital requirements.

[Bear and Base] Competitive ceding commissions and signings. Aon's 2026 evidence of ample casualty capacity implies that reinsurers may offer better terms to cedants. RNR can protect margin by shrinking, but persistent reduction risks lower broker relevance and weaker future access. The central tension is whether pruning improves risk-adjusted economics faster than it reduces franchise value.

[Bear] Broker concentration. Reliance on a small global broker set can magnify negotiation pressure and distribution disruption. A relationship issue, broker consolidation or unfavorable placement strategy can affect multiple classes at once. No numerical current segment share is used because it is absent from the verified data package; synthesis should retain the qualitative concentration risk rather than invent precision.

[Bear and Bull] Credit cycle. Credit's recent historical growth and modeled high margin make it an important positive contributor. Recession, sovereign distress, financial-institution weakness or trade disruption could create correlated losses and eliminate both growth and margin. Conversely, dislocation may produce exceptionally attractive new pricing after capital withdraws; that upside belongs in bull only.

[Bear and Bull] Specialty-event clustering. Aviation, marine, energy, cyber, terrorism and political violence can create losses outside traditional catastrophe models and correlations across classes. A benign period supports strong margin, but a cluster of events can overwhelm the diversification thesis. Geopolitical disruption can also affect credit and supply-chain claims simultaneously.

[Base] Cession execution. Management sees opportunities to cede and take risk off the table. The outcome depends on price, attachment, counterparty credit, wording and collectability. Ceding gross exposure can improve net volatility; it can also transfer profitable layers or produce recoverable disputes. The forecast assumes a modest net benefit only through mix and does not book a separate cession gain.

[All cases] Ten-year cycle versus five-year forecast. Management manages casualty over a decade; the ER2 horizon is exactly five years. A favorable FY+5 result may still precede adverse emergence on the same underwriting years. The base margin is therefore capped below the best recent historical range, and the bear probability remains material even if quarterly results improve.

[Base and Bull] Capital and solvency. Group ECR coverage is strong, but capital resides in regulated subsidiaries and supports both Property and Casualty and Specialty. Large property losses, rating-agency model changes or regulatory constraints could reduce the capital available for casualty growth even when pricing improves. No segment capital allocation or freely distributable excess is disclosed [data_package §0a, solvency discussion].

[Bull] Demonstrated underwriting turn. Upside requires evidence, not rhetoric: several consecutive quarters below a 100% combined ratio; risk-adjusted rate exceeding realized trend; general-casualty exposure stabilizing without renewed adverse development; credit and specialty growth at adequate margins; and cessions reducing tail risk without excessive leakage. Until those conditions occur, bull remains optionality.

Segment forecast summary

Case	Segment TTM+5y NPE	Exact profit metric	Segment TTM+5y profit margin	Segment TTM+5y profit	Probability
Bear	$4.980048B	`Underwriting income (loss)`	-6.075%	$(302.529)M	30%
Base	$5.855376B	`Underwriting income (loss)`	2.084%	$122.033M	50%
Bull	$6.675317B	`Underwriting income (loss)`	6.417%	$428.376M	20%

The base case is a cautious, evidence-dependent partial turnaround: 1.2% NPE CAGR, continued general-casualty shrinkage, no favorable-development contribution, and positive segment `Underwriting income (loss)` only from FY+3. The bear case shows why lower premium alone is not protection from already-written reserve risk. The bull case requires verified rate-over-trend, favorable claims emergence, effective cessions and disciplined growth in credit and specialty. None of the cases allocates investment income, fee income, corporate costs or statutory-bridge lines into the segment, and no plug is present.

Appendix B2 - Property

Property — Segment Deep Dive

Company: RenaissanceRe Holdings Ltd. **Forecast anchor:** TTM ended 2026-06-30 **Forecast horizon:** 2031-06-30, exactly 5.000 years **Segment top line:** Net premiums earned, abbreviated NPE **Exact segment profit metric:** `Underwriting income (loss)` **Currency:** U.S. dollars; billions unless noted otherwise

0. Segment boundary and taxonomy note

Property is one of RenaissanceRe's two reportable segments. It comprises catastrophe and other property reinsurance and insurance written through consolidated subsidiaries, joint ventures, and managed funds. The two-segment structure is comparable from FY2021 through FY2025; Validus increased scale and changed mix in 2023 but did not create a new reportable segment, and no realignment or restatement was found over the last three years. Accordingly, this appendix compares only the stable Property taxonomy. Quarterly expense rows use the latest recast presentation where relevant. [data_package §1, reporting-structure paragraph and FY2025 segment table]

The accounting boundary matters. The issuer's exact common segment-profit measure is `Underwriting income (loss)`, with positive values representing profit and negative values representing loss. It is not operating income. Fee income, investment income, foreign exchange, venture earnings, investment gains and losses, corporate expenses, interest, tax, and redeemable noncontrolling interests sit outside this segment metric in the sealed statutory bridge. This appendix neither allocates those lines to Property nor uses them to improve its margin. The bridge is verified and cleared for forecasting, with zero residuals at both FY2025 and TTM and SHA-256 `1399de9e06bfa32b4edba6129e7a8a4da42a29f82b3b4762a92f3ad35dab1d44`. [data_package §3a, lines 149-217]

1. What this segment actually is

Property sells risk-bearing capacity against damage to physical assets. The customer is usually a primary insurer, another reinsurer, a specialty carrier, or a program manager rather than the homeowner or business ultimately exposed to loss. A cedant transfers a contractually defined share or layer of risk to RenaissanceRe in exchange for premium. The value proposition is not simply a check after a storm. It is the combination of large rated balance-sheet capacity, catastrophe modeling, portfolio construction, claims credibility, rapid quotation, and the ability to commit meaningful limits across global renewal seasons.

Catastrophe is predominantly excess-of-loss protection. RenaissanceRe pays after losses to a cedant's portfolio exceed an agreed attachment point and until the purchased limit is exhausted. Economics depend on rate on line, attachment, exhaustion, reinstatement provisions, hours clauses, exclusions, aggregate exposure, and the correlation of each new contract with the existing book. A nominal price decline does not translate one-for-one into worse economics if attachment points and contract language remain disciplined, but risk-adjusted price decline is still a real warning. Catastrophe premium is highly seasonal because large treaty renewals cluster around January 1, April 1, June 1, and July 1.

Other Property includes property pro rata, delegated authority, and non-catastrophe property structures. In pro rata business, RenaissanceRe receives a share of premium and pays the same share of losses and often ceding commissions. Delegated business adds counterparty, claims-control, and underwriting-governance risk because a third party may bind exposures. This book is generally less dominated by a single peak peril than catastrophe excess of loss, but it is more exposed to attritional loss trends, commission pressure, inflation in repair and rebuilding costs, and the quality of the cedant or delegated underwriting partner.

Pricing is negotiated contract by contract, commonly through reinsurance brokers. Renewal submission quality, modeled loss estimates, cedant experience, structure, and competing capacity determine the clearing economics. Large brokers aggregate demand and improve market access, but they also see competing quotes and can intensify price discovery. The data package does not provide a current broker-concentration percentage, so no numerical concentration is inferred. [DATA GAP: Property broker concentration by percentage is absent from data_package §§1-10.] Qualitatively, dependence on a concentrated global broker channel creates distribution risk even when the underlying cedant base is diversified.

RenaissanceRe also operates a capital-partner model. Managed vehicles and funds can supply additional underwriting capacity, diversify capital sources, and generate management or performance fees. Total company fee income was $0.381B TTM, but those fees are not Property `Underwriting income (loss)` and are excluded from every forecast in this

appendix. Likewise, profits attributable to third-party investors are addressed later in the consolidated bridge through redeemable noncontrolling interests. The strategic benefit inside Property is access to flexible capacity and broader client relevance; the fee and ownership economics must remain outside the segment model to avoid double counting. [data_package §0a, Material insurer KPI history; §3a, TTM bridge]

2. Current economics — FY2025 and TTM

Property earned $3.972B of NPE in FY2025 and produced $1.533B of `Underwriting income (loss)`, a 38.6% margin and 61.4% combined ratio. In the TTM ended 2026-06-30, the segment earned $3.639B of NPE by summing $0.937B, $0.919B, $0.901B, and $0.882B across Q3 FY2025 through Q2 FY2026. TTM `Underwriting income (loss)` was $2.746906B, implying a 75.5% margin and 24.5% combined ratio. The recent result is exceptionally strong, not a sensible steady-state margin. [data_package §3, Property table; §3a, TTM bridge; §5, Property quarterly rows]

The four quarterly Property underwriting margins were 84.5%, 78.2%, 65.9%, and 72.9%. NPE growth was negative year over year in three of those four quarters: -5.8%, -2.1%, -27.8%, and +1.6%, respectively. That juxtaposition is the central forecasting fact. Reported profit surged while earned premium contracted, indicating favorable catastrophe timing and reserve development rather than scalable operating leverage. A model that compounds the TTM 75.5% margin would capitalize luck as if it were a franchise characteristic. [data_package §5, rows 251-254]

TTM class GPW was $2.715B for Catastrophe and $1.623B for Other Property, obtained by summing the four data-package quarterly figures. Catastrophe therefore represented 62.6% and Other Property 37.4% of TTM Property GPW. Total TTM Property GPW was $4.338B, versus $3.639B of NPE, for an observed NPE-to-GPW conversion of 83.9%. The conversion is not a loss ratio. It reflects cessions, timing of earning, cancellations, reinstatement premium, and mix. It is an important explicit bridge between the product-level premium forecast and segment revenue. [data_package §3, Property NPE; §5, rows 262-265]

Recent product profitability also demonstrates why a single quarter cannot set normalized economics. Q2 FY2026 combined ratio was 10.2% in Catastrophe and 52.2% in Other Property, equivalent to underwriting margins of 89.8% and 47.8%, respectively. Those figures are official quarter disclosures, not TTM product margins. The data package does not disclose a TTM split of Property loss and expense ratios or TTM class underwriting income. [DATA GAP: TTM Property loss ratio, expense ratio, and Catastrophe versus Other Property `Underwriting income (loss)` are not separately included in data_package §§3-5.] This model therefore forecasts class GPW and the segment NPE conversion explicitly, then applies scenario-specific class margins at the horizon without pretending the missing TTM class split exists.

Capital intensity is economic rather than industrial. RNR reported no recurring industrial PP&E capex; investment purchases are deployment of insurance float, not capex. Property consumes underwriting capital against peak-zone accumulations, tail risk, model error, counterparty risk, and rating-agency constraints. Consolidated group ECR coverage was 262% at FY2025; Renaissance Reinsurance, DaVinci, Fontana, and other legal entities also exceeded their requirements. Those buffers support capacity and post-event responsiveness, but none is assigned to Property, and regulatory excess is not automatically distributable parent cash. [data_package §0a, FY2025 ECR table; §7, capital-allocation history]

3. Unit economics

The unit of production is a risk-adjusted dollar of limit, but reported top-line revenue is NPE. GPW is signed business before ceded reinsurance and earning patterns. Net premiums written reflect retrocession and other cessions. NPE recognizes the net premium over the coverage period. Claims and claim expenses, acquisition costs, and operating expenses are deducted to produce `Underwriting income (loss)`. Algebraically, the underwriting margin is one minus the combined ratio. A 72% combined ratio equals a 28% margin; a 105% combined ratio equals a 5% underwriting loss.

The revenue bridge has four moving pieces. First is exposure demand: rising insured values, inflation, urban concentration, and protection gaps can expand the amount of limit cedants seek. Second is rate on line and other pricing terms. Third is share: RenaissanceRe may write more or less of a program depending on expected return and portfolio correlation. Fourth is net retention and earning timing. The segment can reduce GPW yet preserve or improve expected returns by declining inadequately priced layers, moving attachments, ceding volatile risk, or reallocating toward better structures. Conversely, growing GPW in a soft market can destroy value if pricing falls faster than modeled loss cost.

Claims economics are discontinuous. Attritional property losses and smaller events recur, while catastrophe losses arrive in clusters. A quiet year does not mean the expected cost disappeared; it means the realized sample was favorable. The correct underwriting margin therefore includes an expected catastrophe load even when the TTM incurred load is low. The data

package's four-quarter record of unusually high Property margins and $0.987B of consolidated favorable prior-year development demonstrates why the TTM must be de-normalized rather than treated as a steady run rate. Those source-tied observations support a normalized loss load and a fat-tailed bear case, not a point forecast for a future event. [data_package §0a, Material insurer KPI history; §5, Property quarterly trend]

Expenses have both proportional and fixed components. Brokerage, commissions, profit commissions, and ceding commissions generally move with premium. Underwriter compensation, catastrophe models, exposure systems, actuarial work, legal review, claims capability, and regulatory infrastructure have more fixed character. Scale can improve the expense ratio, but the effect is smaller than catastrophe variability. The segment's capital-provider model can increase gross capacity without RenaissanceRe funding every dollar, yet it introduces management expenses, investor-return requirements, collateral constraints, and potential performance-fee volatility outside the Property metric.

Reserve development is the second major reason current margin is not normalized. Consolidated favorable prior-year development was $0.987B TTM, based on four quarterly benefits of $0.380B, $0.245B, $0.162B, and $0.199B. A Property share is not disclosed in the data package and is not allocated here. The forecast treats reserve development as an explicit scenario component: a modest favorable benefit in base, larger favorable emergence in bull, and adverse development in bear. This avoids the false assumption that the entire consolidated TTM benefit recurs in Property. [data_package §0a, Material insurer KPI history]

Retrocession changes the distribution rather than eliminating risk. More cession can lower net catastrophe volatility and reduce NPE-to-GPW conversion, but it costs premium and introduces counterparty, basis, collateral, and reinstatement risk. Less cession raises retained premium and upside in benign years, while making tail losses and capital drawdown larger. The 83.9% TTM NPE-to-GPW conversion is therefore modeled explicitly and ranges from 80% in bear to 86% in bull at the horizon. That range is empirically bounded by the observed annual conversions computed from disclosed Property NPE and class GPW: 86.8% in FY2023, 79.8% in FY2024, 80.4% in FY2025, and 83.9% TTM. Thus, the scenario conversion changes express cession, retention, and earning-timing assumptions within the recent disclosed range rather than acting as a balancing plug. [data_package §3, Property NPE; §4, class GPW; §5, quarterly class GPW]

Margin can break upward through adequate rates, firm attachment points, favorable mix, disciplined line size, benign catastrophe experience, and favorable reserve development. It breaks downward through risk-adjusted rate cuts, claims inflation, model miss, climate-driven frequency or severity, aggregate exposure, adverse development, higher retrocession cost, and expense deleverage on shrinking premium. Because event timing dominates a single year's result, the five-year rollup shows an actual loss-year pattern rather than a falsely smooth margin curve.

4. Competitive dynamics

RenaissanceRe competes with Swiss Re, Munich Re, Hannover Re, Berkshire Hathaway, Everest, Arch, SCOR, Lloyd's syndicates, newer specialty balance sheets, catastrophe-bond sponsors, and collateralized reinsurance funds. Competition is not uniform. Large rated incumbents can offer multi-line relationships and very large limits. Specialist catastrophe underwriters can be faster and more portfolio-aware. Insurance-linked securities can price remote catastrophe layers efficiently when investor demand is abundant. AM Best's 2025 global-reinsurance report ranked RenaissanceRe fifth, supporting the view that it operates at global scale even though the top three remain Swiss Re, Munich Re, and Hannover Re. [AM Best, September 2025 Global Reinsurance report](https://web.ambest.com/docs/default-source/events/globalre-september-2025-compiled-report---reinsurers-disciplined-capital-deployment-underwriting-remain-key-foundations.pdf?sfvrsn=67b8ca14_1)

The current cycle favors buyers. Howden reported global property-catastrophe risk-adjusted price reductions of 14.7% at January 1, 2026 and property retrocession reductions of 16.5%. Its June 1, 2026 update said easing accelerated relative to January and April. The signal matches management's data-package commentary that rate adequacy and terms remain strong but prices are declining from a high base. The model therefore does not extrapolate Catastrophe's 24.3% FY2023-FY2025 GPW CAGR. [Howden 1 January 2026 renewal report](https://www.howdengroupholdings.com/news/howden-renewal-report-112026) [Howden 1 June 2026 Property Catastrophe renewal](https://www.howdenre.com/news-insights/1-june-2026-property-catastrophe-renewals)

Supply has increased. Aon estimated global reinsurer capital at a record $760B at September 30, 2025, while third-party capital reached $124B. Gallagher Re separately estimated $648B of dedicated global reinsurance capital at FY2025 and $135B of non-life alternative capital. Definitions differ, so these figures should not be blended, but both sources point to ample traditional and alternative supply. That supply makes price discipline, structure, and willingness to shrink more important than franchise scale alone. [Aon January 2026 Reinsurance Market Dynamics](https://assets.aon.com/-/media/files/aon/reports/2026/rmd-jan-2026-report.pdf) [Gallagher Re FY2025 market

report](https://www.ajg.com/gallagherre/news-and-insights/reinsurance-market-report-results-for-full-year-2025/)

Pricing power is conditional. Cedants have more leverage when capacity is abundant and recent losses have not impaired capital. Reinsurers regain leverage after a major industry event, trapped collateral, rating pressure, or a sharp reassessment of modeled loss. RenaissanceRe's advantage is the option to deploy after dislocation and to combine owned capital with third-party capital. Its constraint is that capital providers also chase attractive returns; if expected spreads fall, capacity can move elsewhere or demand higher economics.

Entry barriers are meaningful but not absolute. A new fund can raise capital and buy models, yet a durable franchise needs ratings, licenses, collateral, broker relationships, claims reputation, portfolio data, seasoned underwriters, and the trust to lead complex programs. The alternative-capital market lowers the capital barrier for remote, modeled catastrophe risk and raises the bar for fee economics. It is less effective for illiquid, bespoke, claims-intensive, or poorly modeled risks. Hence the competitive advantage migrates from merely owning capital toward selecting, structuring, and managing risk across multiple forms of capital.

Substitution risk comes from cedants retaining more risk, issuing catastrophe bonds directly, using parametric coverage, joining pools, or purchasing multi-year and aggregate structures from other markets. Those alternatives can compress traditional margins but can also enlarge RenaissanceRe's addressable role if it earns structuring, underwriting, or management economics. This appendix conservatively recognizes only segment underwriting economics, not prospective fee upside.

5. Moat at the segment level

Property has a real but cyclical moat. The strongest layer is portfolio data and accumulated underwriting judgment. Catastrophe models are widely available, so the moat is not software access alone. It is how the underwriter adjusts vendor models, incorporates claims experience, detects poor exposure data, understands contract wording, maps correlations across peak zones and secondary perils, and prices the marginal contract against the whole portfolio. That learning compounds through cycles, although one large model miss can expose its limits.

The second layer is rated capacity and post-event credibility. Cedants need confidence that claims will be paid after an industry-wide disaster, exactly when reinsurer capital is stressed. Strong regulatory coverage, diversified legal entities, and access to owned and third-party capital let RenaissanceRe quote meaningful lines and potentially expand after dislocation. Group ECR coverage of 262% at FY2025 is supportive evidence, but capital is regulated and not all excess is freely fungible. [data_package §0a, FY2025 group and legal-entity table]

The third layer is relevance to brokers and cedants. A reinsurer that can lead structures, deploy across programs, and remain consistent earns better flow and information than a marginal participant. However, brokers also reduce information advantages by running competitive processes. The relationship moat is therefore earned each renewal and can erode if RenaissanceRe becomes uncompetitive, disputes claims, or withdraws capacity unpredictably.

The fourth layer is capital flexibility. Managed vehicles can absorb different risk-return tranches and preserve client relevance without placing every exposure on RNR's balance sheet. That can improve capital efficiency and generate fee economics elsewhere in the company. It is not costless: third-party investors can redeem, performance fees are cyclical, and catastrophic events may trap collateral. The TTM $0.381B of companywide fee income is strategically meaningful but is excluded from Property `Underwriting income (loss)`. [data_package §0a, Material insurer KPI history]

Durability over five to ten years is moderate to strong, not absolute. The underwriting franchise, data, ratings, and capital partnerships should survive a normal soft market. They do not immunize earnings from catastrophes or prevent competitors from cutting price. Moreover, insured losses rising 5%-7% in real terms challenge any model calibrated to stationary history. The moat should show up as better selection, survival, and post-event deployment across a full cycle, not as a permanent 75% underwriting margin.

6. Historical growth rates — reproduced from the data package

The issuer discloses NPE for the Property segment and GPW, not GAAP revenue, for Catastrophe and Other Property. Product GPW is therefore shown explicitly and never mislabeled as revenue. “Three-observation CAGR” means the two-year compound rate from FY2023 to FY2025. No product dollars are back-solved.

Product or sub-segment	FY2023 top line	FY2024 top line	FY2025 top line	Three-observation CAGR	Most recent YoY	Data package cite
Property segment NPE	$3.091B [§3 Property row 133]	$3.850B [§3 Property row 133]	$3.972B [§3 Property row 133]	13.4% [§3 rows 133-134]	3.2% [§3 row 134]	data_package §3, Property table
Catastrophe GPW	$2.146B [§4 row 234]	$2.997B [§4 row 234]	$3.318B [§4 row 234]	24.3% [calculated from §4 row 234]	10.7% [calculated from §4 row 234]	data_package §4, product GPW row 234
Other Property GPW	$1.416B [§4 row 235]	$1.827B [§4 row 235]	$1.624B [§4 row 235]	7.1% [calculated from §4 row 235]	-11.1% [calculated from §4 row 235]	data_package §4, product GPW row 235

Arithmetic checks: Property NPE $3.091B × 1.246 = $3.851B versus reported $3.850B, and $3.850B × 1.032 = $3.973B versus $3.972B; both differences reflect rounded inputs and are below 0.1%. Catastrophe GPW $2.146B × 1.396 = $2.996B versus $2.997B, then $2.997B × 1.107 = $3.318B. Other Property GPW $1.416B × 1.290 = $1.827B, then $1.827B × 0.889 = $1.624B. All checks are within the 2% contract tolerance. No historical inconsistency was found.

The annual pattern is already cyclical. Catastrophe GPW rose rapidly in FY2024-FY2025 after the hard-market reset, while Other Property declined 11.1% in FY2025 after rising 29.0% in FY2024. In the latest four quarters, Catastrophe reported YoY GPW changes of -16.2%, -99.0%, -23.2%, and -15.8%; the near-zero Q4 value reflects renewal seasonality rather than disappearance of the product. Other Property changes were -0.4%, +0.8%, -7.8%, and +9.5%. The forward model compounds from the TTM product GPW sums, not from one seasonal quarter. [data_package §5, rows 262-265]

7. Management guidance — quoted from data package §6

Management issued no point guidance for companywide premium, Property premium, or EPS. The available guidance is directional and all eight Property excerpts in the data package are reproduced below.

Fiscal period and call date	Speaker	Verbatim excerpt	Topic	Forecast interpretation
Q3 FY2025; 2025-10-29	Kevin J. O'Donnell	“anticipated market dynamics”	Market cycle	Softening was expected; do not treat it as surprise, but require lower forward growth.
Q3 FY2025; 2025-10-29	David Marra	“still optimistic”	Other Property	Selective opportunity remains despite rising competition.
Q4 FY2025; 2026-02-04	David Marra	“rate adequacy is still strong”	Property Cat renewals	Low-teens declines are from a high base; base preserves positive expected margin, not peak margin.
Q4 FY2025; 2026-02-04	David Marra	“terms and conditions across other Property and CAT remain strong”	Retentions and coverage	Base holds structure; bear explicitly tests erosion in wording and attachment.
Q1 FY2026; 2026-04-29	David Marra	“New demand is actually higher”	U.S. catastrophe demand	Exposure growth and protection demand can offset some price decline.
Q1 FY2026; 2026-04-29	David Marra	“options to manage through some of the softening”	Other Property	Capacity can be moved toward better expected-return opportunities.
Q2 FY2026; 2026-07-23	Kevin J. O'Donnell	“We continue to like the property cat market”	Midyear renewals	The franchise still finds attractive business, supporting modest base growth.
Q2 FY2026; 2026-07-23	David Marra	“terms and conditions remain really strong”	Property Cat structure	Contract discipline provides a buffer, but catastrophe load remains normalized separately.

These statements support continued participation, not a promise that current underwriting margins persist. The strongest base-case inference is that risk-adjusted economics remain above the cost of capital even as headline and risk-adjusted pricing soften. The bear case challenges that claim with faster price erosion, adverse contract changes, lower net retention, and loss inflation. The bull case assumes management successfully deploys into new demand while terms remain firm.

8. Forward growth assumptions — product GPW and segment NPE

The product forecast begins with TTM GPW of $2.715B for Catastrophe and $1.623B for Other Property. It then applies product-specific CAGRs for exactly five years. Segment NPE is the sum of product GPW multiplied by an explicit NPE-to-GPW conversion. There is no unexplained residual or plug. [data_package §5, rows 262-265]

Base case

Product	Three-observation historical CAGR	Latest annual YoY	Management FY+1 guide	Base CAGR TTM to TTM+5y	Justification
Catastrophe GPW	24.3%	10.7%	No point guide; rate adequacy strong amid low-teens price declines	3.5%	Exposure growth, higher demand, and franchise share offset part of rate pressure, but record industry capital prevents hard-market growth from persisting.
Other Property GPW	7.1%	-11.1%	No point guide; selective optimism and capacity reallocation	1.5%	Selectivity and mix improve after the FY2025 decline, but commission pressure and abundant capacity limit growth.
Property NPE	13.4%	3.2%	No segment point guide	2.8%	Product GPW compounds to $4.973B and an 84% horizon conversion yields $4.177B of NPE.

Base Catastrophe growth decelerates from the 24.3% FY2023-FY2025 CAGR to 3.5%. The specific cause is the 2026 renewal reset: Howden measured a 14.7% risk-adjusted global Property Cat price decline at January 1, while Aon measured record industry capital. Demand and insured-value growth prevent outright contraction, but they do not restore hard-market pricing. Other Property grows 1.5%, reflecting management's ability to shift to attractive pockets without assuming marketwide pricing power.

Bull case

Product	Three-observation historical CAGR	Latest annual YoY	Management FY+1 guide	Bull CAGR TTM to TTM+5y	Justification
Catastrophe GPW	24.3%	10.7%	No point guide; new demand higher and market still liked	7.0%	Exposure demand, improved share, and post-event deployment outweigh softening while remaining far below the recent historical CAGR.
Other Property GPW	7.1%	-11.1%	No point guide; options to manage softening	5.0%	Better delegated and proportional opportunities reverse FY2025 contraction without returning to FY2024's one-year surge.
Property NPE	13.4%	3.2%	No segment point guide	6.8%	Product GPW reaches $5.879B and improving retention plus earning conversion of 86% yields $5.056B of NPE.

The bull case is not a continuation of 24.3% Catastrophe growth. It assumes one or more material industry events harden subsequent renewals without impairing RNR's capital, plus management wins incremental share because it can offer meaningful limit. The 7.0% CAGR remains less than one-third of the recent 24.3% compound rate and requires the specified post-event pricing and share-gain levers; it is not inferred from a general industry-loss statistic. Better conversion reflects reduced retrocession cost or higher retained participation after disciplined selection.

Bear case

Product	Three-observation historical CAGR	Latest annual YoY	Management FY+1 guide	Bear CAGR TTM to TTM+5y	Justification
Catastrophe GPW	24.3%	10.7%	No point guide; rate adequacy currently strong	-2.0%	Capacity remains abundant, risk-adjusted prices fall faster than exposure, and RNR shrinks inadequately compensated layers.
Other Property GPW	7.1%	-11.1%	No point guide; competition rising	-3.0%	Commission and wording pressure combine with cautious delegated and pro-rata selection, extending contraction.
Property NPE	13.4%	3.2%	No segment point guide	-3.3%	Product GPW falls to $3.848B and heavier cession lowers the conversion to 80%, producing $3.078B of NPE.

The bear case assumes capital supply outlasts underwriting discipline, so management protects expected return by shrinking. It also assumes more retrocession after a loss event, lowering NPE-to-GPW conversion. That makes the revenue decline larger than the GPW decline. This is preferable to inventing growth merely to absorb capital.

Explicit annual deceleration and conversion path

Case	TTM Cat GPW	FY+1 Cat GPW	FY+2 Cat GPW	FY+3 Cat GPW	FY+4 Cat GPW	FY+5 Cat GPW	FY+5 Other Property GPW	FY+5 NPE to GPW
Bear	$2.715B	$2.661B	$2.607B	$2.555B	$2.504B	$2.454B	$1.394B	80.0%
Base	$2.715B	$2.810B	$2.908B	$3.010B	$3.116B	$3.225B	$1.748B	84.0%
Bull	$2.715B	$2.905B	$3.108B	$3.326B	$3.559B	$3.808B	$2.071B	86.0%

The table makes the deceleration visible rather than hiding it in a terminal multiple. Even the bull case grows Catastrophe at 7%, far below its 24.3% recent compound rate, because current industry capacity and price declines are incompatible with indefinite hard-market growth.

9. Forward `Underwriting income (loss)` margin assumptions

The current TTM margin on `Underwriting income (loss)` is 75.5%, equal to a 24.5% combined ratio. All horizon cases normalize materially below that level. Profit is calculated as NPE multiplied by the exact margin; no corporate or statutory-bridge item enters the calculation.

Case	TTM segment margin	FY+5 Catastrophe margin	FY+5 Other Property margin	FY+5 blended `Underwriting income (loss)` margin	Specific mechanism
Bear	75.5%	-12.0%	7.0%	-5.1%	Major catastrophe year, risk-adjusted rate erosion, adverse development, and expense deleverage produce a 105.1% combined ratio.
Base	75.5%	31.0%	22.5%	28.0%	Normal catastrophe load, modest favorable development, resilient terms, and normalized expenses produce a 72.0% combined ratio.
Bull	75.5%	52.0%	32.0%	45.0%	Benign event year, firm post-event pricing, favorable mix, and reserve releases produce a 55.0% combined ratio.

The more-than-100-basis-point decline in every case is deliberate. TTM captured four extraordinarily profitable quarters and coincided with $0.987B of favorable development at the consolidated level. Because the Property share is not disclosed, none of that amount is simply rolled forward. Relative to the disclosed Q2 FY2026 class margins of 89.8% for Catastrophe and 47.8% for Other Property, the base case applies explicit haircuts of 58.8 and 25.3 percentage points, respectively. Catastrophe absorbs a full expected event load and far less reserve benefit; Other Property absorbs attritional-loss inflation, commission pressure, and less favorable development. The bull case still cuts those Q2 margins by 37.8 and 15.8 points, while the bear assumes a retained catastrophe shock pushes Catastrophe into loss and continued price, commission, and expense pressure leaves Other Property only modestly profitable. These are normalized scenario assumptions, not issuer guidance. [data_package §0a, favorable prior-year development; §5, Q2 class combined ratios]

The horizon combined-ratio build is explicit. “Prior-year development” is negative when favorable because it reduces claims and the combined ratio; it is positive in bear because adverse development adds expense.

FY+5 case	Attritional and other current claims	Catastrophe loss load	Acquisition and operating expense	Prior-year development impact	Combined ratio	`Underwriting income (loss)` margin
Bear	32.0%	42.0%	28.0%	3.1% adverse	105.1%	-5.1%
Base	27.0%	18.0%	30.0%	-3.0% favorable	72.0%	28.0%
Bull	24.0%	9.0%	27.0%	-5.0% favorable	55.0%	45.0%

These components are analytical scenario assumptions, not issuer guidance. The bear loss load represents a horizon-year event, not a claim that every year is equally bad. The base load is an expected-cycle normalization. The bull load is benign but

not zero. Expense ratio pressure in base reflects lower pricing and commission competition despite scale; bull gets three points of operating and mix benefit, while bear experiences only limited ratio improvement because lower volume offsets cost actions.

Catastrophe timing is tested in the annual rollup rather than through a single terminal average. Bear includes event years at FY+2 and FY+5. Base fades TTM's extraordinary benign-period margin but allows ordinary variability. Bull remains benign but still declines from 75.5%, recognizing that recent favorable development and absence of large retained losses cannot be a permanent state.

10. Segment rollup — bottom-up and tied

The rollup follows four mechanical steps. Product TTM GPW is compounded by its scenario CAGR. Catastrophe and Other Property GPW are summed. The explicit NPE-to-GPW ratio converts the sum to segment NPE. Class NPE is allocated using the same conversion, then multiplied by class margin; the class profits sum to segment `Underwriting income (loss)`. No line is a plug.

FY+5 product rollup

Case and product	TTM GPW	Five-year CAGR	FY+5 GPW	FY+5 NPE conversion	FY+5 estimated NPE	FY+5 margin on `Underwriting income (loss)`	FY+5 `Underwriting income (loss)`
Bear Catastrophe	$2.715B	-2.0%	$2.454B	80.0%	$1.963B	-12.0%	-$0.236B
Bear Other Property	$1.623B	-3.0%	$1.394B	80.0%	$1.115B	7.0%	$0.078B
Bear Property total	$4.338B	-2.4% GPW	$3.848B	80.0%	$3.078B	-5.1%	-$0.158B
Base Catastrophe	$2.715B	3.5%	$3.225B	84.0%	$2.709B	31.0%	$0.840B
Base Other Property	$1.623B	1.5%	$1.748B	84.0%	$1.469B	22.5%	$0.330B
Base Property total	$4.338B	2.8% GPW	$4.973B	84.0%	$4.177B	28.0%	$1.170B
Bull Catastrophe	$2.715B	7.0%	$3.808B	86.0%	$3.275B	52.0%	$1.703B
Bull Other Property	$1.623B	5.0%	$2.071B	86.0%	$1.781B	32.0%	$0.570B
Bull Property total	$4.338B	6.3% GPW	$5.879B	86.0%	$5.056B	45.0%	$2.273B

Rounding creates at most a $0.002B display difference between class sums and shown totals, well inside 1%. On unrounded values, Bear NPE is $3.078296B and profit is -$0.157549B; Base NPE is $4.177320B and profit is $1.170131B; Bull NPE is $5.056226B and profit is $2.272956B. The segment total therefore reconstructs directly from the product assumptions.

Five-year annual rollup from the exact TTM anchor

Case	Period end	Property GPW	NPE to GPW	Property NPE	`Underwriting income (loss)` margin	`Underwriting income (loss)`
Anchor	2026-06-30 TTM	$4.338B	83.9%	$3.639B	75.5%	$2.747B
Bear	2027-06-30	$4.235B	82.0%	$3.473B	15.0%	$0.521B
Bear	2028-06-30	$4.135B	81.0%	$3.349B	-8.0%	-$0.268B
Bear	2029-06-30	$4.037B	80.0%	$3.229B	10.0%	$0.323B
Bear	2030-06-30	$3.941B	80.0%	$3.153B	5.0%	$0.158B
Bear	2031-06-30	$3.848B	80.0%	$3.078B	-5.1%	-$0.158B
Base	2027-06-30	$4.457B	84.0%	$3.744B	38.0%	$1.423B
Base	2028-06-30	$4.580B	84.0%	$3.848B	32.0%	$1.231B
Base	2029-06-30	$4.707B	84.0%	$3.954B	27.0%	$1.068B
Base	2030-06-30	$4.838B	84.0%	$4.064B	30.0%	$1.219B
Base	2031-06-30	$4.973B	84.0%	$4.177B	28.0%	$1.170B
Bull	2027-06-30	$4.609B	84.5%	$3.895B	55.0%	$2.142B
Bull	2028-06-30	$4.898B	85.0%	$4.163B	50.0%	$2.082B
Bull	2029-06-30	$5.205B	85.5%	$4.450B	46.0%	$2.047B
Bull	2030-06-30	$5.532B	86.0%	$4.757B	48.0%	$2.283B
Bull	2031-06-30	$5.879B	86.0%	$5.056B	45.0%	$2.273B

The annual pattern is intentionally non-linear in profit. Base NPE grows steadily, while margin normalizes sharply from an exceptional TTM and then varies around a high-quality cycle level. Bear demonstrates that catastrophe timing can create an underwriting loss even after prior years were profitable. Bull demonstrates that premium growth and benign losses can coexist, but its 45% terminal margin still remains 30.5 percentage points below TTM.

Probability-weighting the FY+5 cases at 25% Bear, 50% Base, and 25% Bull produces $4.122B of NPE and $1.114B of `Underwriting income (loss)`, a 27.0% implied margin. The 50% base weight reflects the mixed evidence of NPE contraction in three of the latest four quarters alongside management's continued confidence in rate adequacy and contract terms. The 25% bear weight recognizes catastrophe clustering, reserve reversal, and faster softening; the 25% bull weight recognizes post-event deployment and share gains while avoiding a probability tilt toward the exceptionally favorable TTM. This is a useful normalized expectation, not a reported fourth case. It is far below the $2.747B TTM profit despite higher expected NPE, underscoring that recent strength is not normalized. [data_package §5, Property quarterly trend; §6, Property commentary]

11. Key risks and wildcards

Bear — catastrophe clustering and model error. A single hurricane, earthquake, wildfire, flood, severe convective storm sequence, or correlated multi-peril year can overwhelm the normal loss load. Model error may arise from hazard, vulnerability, demand surge, inflation, secondary uncertainty, or incomplete exposure data. Climate, population, and insured-value trends can make a historical distribution non-stationary. The bear rollup places major loss years in FY+2 and FY+5 rather than pretending losses arrive smoothly.

Bear — reserve reversal. The company recorded $0.987B of consolidated favorable prior-year development TTM. The Property share is not disclosed. If recent reserve releases prove cyclical or optimistic, favorable development can disappear or reverse. Bear assumes 3.1 points of adverse development in FY+5; base permits only three points of favorable development, well below treating the TTM consolidated amount as recurring Property profit. [data_package §0a, Material insurer KPI history]

Bear — faster softening and contract erosion. Record traditional and alternative capital can drive risk-adjusted price reductions, lower attachments, broader hours clauses, less restrictive exclusions, and more generous reinstatement economics. Headline rate may understate erosion if structure changes. The bear case therefore contracts GPW and margin together rather than assuming volume offsets price.

Bear — retrocession and counterparty risk. More cession can protect capital but lower NPE and margin. A large event can trap collateral, exhaust cover, raise reinstatement cost, or expose basis mismatch. Counterparty credit weakness can make expected recoverables less valuable exactly when claims are due. The bear NPE-to-GPW ratio falls to 80%.

Bear — broker concentration. A concentrated broker channel can redirect attractive placements, intensify price competition, or reduce information advantages. RNR's relationships and scale mitigate but do not eliminate this risk. No numeric Property broker concentration is in the data package, so the analysis remains qualitative rather than inventing a percentage.

Base — underwriting discipline is the swing factor. The base case requires management to accept slower growth rather than chase premium. Evidence is directionally supportive: management says terms remain strong and it has options through softening. The risk is that reported growth and capital deployment incentives gradually outrun price adequacy.

Base and Bull — demand from exposure growth and protection gaps. Higher insured values, inflation, urban development, mortgage requirements, and insurer volatility budgets can raise cedant demand even when price per unit declines. New demand is valuable only if rate, attachment, and wording cover rising loss costs. Base captures a partial offset; bull assumes RNR gains share without abandoning return thresholds.

Bull — post-event deployment. A large industry loss that spares RNR relative to peers could tighten pricing, reduce competing capital, and create unusually attractive renewals. Strong legal-entity solvency and third-party capital relationships would let RNR deploy. The same event becomes bear if RNR's retained loss or trapped capital is severe; this is why capital quality matters more than nominal pre-event excess.

Bull and Bear — third-party capital reflexivity. Managed capital can expand client relevance and provide fee economics, but investors may withdraw after losses or flood the market after strong returns. Fee income and redeemable NCI are outside Property `Underwriting income (loss)`, so they can amplify or offset consolidated shareholder results later without changing this segment forecast. Synthesis must preserve those separate bridge lines.

All cases — capital and solvency constraints. FY2025 group ECR coverage was 262%, Renaissance Reinsurance 172%, DaVinci 212%, and other Bermuda entities were compliant. This supports resilience, but property catastrophe consumes concentrated tail capital, rating agencies may demand more than regulatory minima, and subsidiary capital is not automatically distributable. No segment-specific capital amount or return on Property capital is disclosed in the data package, so none is fabricated. [data_package §0a, FY2025 group and legal-entity ECR table]

All cases — mix and seasonality. Catastrophe's Q4 GPW was approximately zero in the data-package quarterly table because of renewal seasonality, while Q1 and Q2 carried most premium. Using a single quarter would create a false collapse. The model uses the full TTM product sums and an earning conversion. Reinstatement premium after events can also make reported growth look strong when the underlying exposure decision has not changed. [data_package §5, rows 262-271]

All cases — measurement boundary. Investment income, fees, fair-value gains, corporate expenses, tax, and noncontrolling interests can dominate consolidated earnings but are outside this segment metric. The Property appendix intentionally cannot answer total-company EPS by itself. The exact metric must remain `Underwriting income (loss)` through synthesis.

Summary

Case	Segment TTM+5y Revenue	Exact profit metric	Segment TTM+5y Profit Margin	Segment TTM+5y Profit	Probability
Bear	$3.078B NPE	`Underwriting income (loss)`	-5.1%	-$0.158B	25%
Base	$4.177B NPE	`Underwriting income (loss)`	28.0%	$1.170B	50%
Bull	$5.056B NPE	`Underwriting income (loss)`	45.0%	$2.273B	25%

The investment-relevant conclusion is not that Property has lost its franchise. It is that the $2.747B TTM `Underwriting income (loss)` is a poor normalized earnings anchor by itself. RNR's underwriting skill, scale, capital flexibility, and strong terms can sustain attractive through-cycle economics, but record industry capital and double-digit risk-adjusted price declines argue for modest premium growth, while rising catastrophe losses and favorable-development uncertainty require a much lower normalized margin. The base case therefore reaches higher NPE but only $1.170B of FY+5 `Underwriting income (loss)`; the bear explicitly permits a horizon-year underwriting loss, and the bull remains below TTM profit despite substantially more premium. [data_package §3a, TTM bridge]

Appendix S - Synthesis (Combined Earnings Model)

RenaissanceRe Holdings Ltd. — Synthesis and Common-Shareholder Return Bridge

Ticker: RNR **Status:** Complete pending independent audit **Reporting and quote currency:** USD **Scale:** USD millions except per-share data, ratios, and percentages **TTM anchor:** Q3 FY2025 + Q4 FY2025 + Q1 FY2026 + Q2 FY2026, ended 2026-06-30 **Operating forecast horizon:** 2026-06-30 to 2031-06-30, 5.000 calendar years **Shareholder-return horizon:** 2026-08-07 quote date to 2031-06-30, 1,788 days or 4.895377728495451 ACT/365.2425 years **Primary valuation method:** **P/B-ROE** (PB_ROE) **Secondary entry-price test:** P/E at 15 times Base terminal diluted EPS **Immutable quote:** $321.87 per NYSE-listed common share, last completed close on 2026-08-07; actionable through 2026-08-11 04:00 SGT

1. Evidence control and selective-refresh boundary

This appendix replaces the prior P/E-led synthesis without changing any reviewed segment forecast. The Property appendix remains byte-for-byte unchanged at SHA-256 `dca3b7a227807fafdd8eda14c39aaf5c5e0ba4cecd584557f9dd00b2cf9e2d30`; Casualty and Specialty remains unchanged at `f3ab712b364d888410a9c1812b88c1679d0d7e0211b8e485819e97bf8dca63b4`. The Management PASS and Moat/2046 FAIL also remain unchanged at hashes `9541b60e823aca463c310c813099d8e1cf8783833087ee15729e7acec75a7c68` and `cbe4ddeaa34fc19464c6e5e0c63c746a49a1ccce198b3fb562b4104f4791bed3`, respectively. No edit was made to those four artifacts.

The refreshed input is `data_package.md`, SHA-256 `cbc93f24c6f73088db2566d79c29e1524bb11eb601374f286ee5057797f2402e`. Its new Section 0b verifies the managed-to-retained investment perimeter, bounds external underwriting ownership, reconciles fees, decomposes redeemable NCI by vehicle, and provides the common-equity anchor. The packet itself records `P&C_OWNERSHIP_PERIMETER_STATUS: VERIFIED — CLEARED FOR FORECASTING`. The statutory bridge remains unchanged and the installed validator returned `STATUTORY_BRIDGE_VALID` for SHA-256 `1399de9e06bfa32b4edba6129e7a8a4da42a29f82b3b4762a92f3ad35dab1d44`. The quote packet recomputed to SHA-256 `8c6937bc8a37f67bcd526d3267576b62f9f57c2bdec3721b200c41631504cc20` and was still inside its actionability window when this synthesis ran. The normalized-earnings, dual-horizon insurer schema and validator hashes are `c9fd5d7bea594be7e8d70f5ed8abeea1df7e465108b85f1618e332897d5ecf57` and `cbed27e490bbd0cce3be05f6af3dd98a3f384e5a4398ff8a8f69871b2482a5ac`; the completed JSON validates at SHA-256 `9f51a6c7cc8b66a4d90c3f72d02e22864ff2761d5c0f1f8b2414715f94ac9093`. The source manifest, including the archived FMP P/B evidence, validates at SHA-256 `4e875159fb7d9f87633676960dac392d581d00166a6228dd59b4394bb7ded9d0`.

Control	Result	Source
Fiscal year end	31 December	`data_package.md`, opening anchor
Latest completed quarter	Q2 FY2026, 2026-06-30	`data_package.md`, Sections 0a and 5
TTM construction	Q3 FY2025 + Q4 FY2025 + Q1 FY2026 + Q2 FY2026	`statutory_bridge.json`, TTM object
Operating horizon	2026-06-30 to 2031-06-30, exactly 5.000 years	`gate_manifest.json`, Stage 0
Shareholder-return horizon	2026-08-07 to 2031-06-30; 1,788 days / 4.895377728495451 ACT/365.2425 years	`quote_packet.json` price date; JSON horizon
Security unit	One financial common share = one NYSE-listed RNR share	`quote_packet.json`, unit bridge
Split / depositary / class factors	1.000 / 1.000 / 1.000	`quote_packet.json`
Reporting-to-quote FX	1.000 USD per USD	`quote_packet.json`
Starting diluted quote-basis shares	41.545 million	`quote_packet.json`
Starting common equity	$11,070.209 million	`data_package.md`, Section 0b

The probability set is Bear 27.5%, Base 50.0%, and Bull 22.5%. It is the simple average of the reviewed segment probability sets: Property uses 25%/50%/25%, while Casualty and Specialty uses 30%/50%/20%. This preserves the segment teams'

common 50% Base weight while retaining the casualty appendix's incremental downside skew. It is not an assertion that the two segment shocks are independent.

2. Reviewed segment forecasts reproduced without modification

The exact profit label remains `Underwriting income (loss)`. It is not renamed operating income, and investment income, fee income, corporate expense, financing, tax, and outside-capital economics remain outside the segment appendices. Property continues to forecast Catastrophe and Other Property GPW, convert those products to NPE, and apply product-level margins. Casualty and Specialty continues to allocate its exact TTM NPE across General Casualty, Professional Liability, Credit, and Other Specialty using disclosed GPW proportions, then applies its reviewed product assumptions.

Segment and case	TTM NPE, $B	FY+5 NPE, $B	Five-year NPE CAGR	FY+5 exact `Underwriting income (loss)`, $M	FY+5 margin
Property — Bear	3.639000	3.078296	-3.3%	-157.549	-5.1%
Property — Base	3.639000	4.177320	2.8%	1,170.131	28.0%
Property — Bull	3.639000	5.056226	6.8%	2,272.956	45.0%
Casualty and Specialty — Bear	5.513324	4.980048	-2.0%	-302.529	-6.075%
Casualty and Specialty — Base	5.513324	5.855376	1.2%	122.033	2.084%
Casualty and Specialty — Bull	5.513324	6.675317	3.9%	428.376	6.417%

The Base case does not capitalize the extraordinary 75.5% Property TTM underwriting margin. Property normalizes to 28.0%. Casualty and Specialty remains loss-making through FY+2, crosses breakeven only in FY+3, and reaches a modest 2.084% terminal margin. Bear includes a horizon-year catastrophe loss plus deteriorating long-tail economics. Bull remains materially below the Property TTM profit despite higher NPE. Those paths, rather than a top-down growth plug, control the combined underwriting model.

Combined insurance scale and exact underwriting line

Case	Property FY+5 NPE, $B	C&S FY+5 NPE, $B	Combined FY+5 NPE, $B	Property UW, $M	C&S UW, $M	Combined reported UW, $M
Bear	3.078296	4.980048	8.058344	-157.549	-302.529	-460.078
Base	4.177320	5.855376	10.032696	1,170.131	122.033	1,292.164
Bull	5.056226	6.675317	11.731543	2,272.956	428.376	2,701.332

There are no disclosed corporate eliminations in NPE. Combined NPE therefore equals the direct segment sum in every case. The probability-weighted terminal NPE is $9.871990 billion and the probability-weighted combined reported `Underwriting income (loss)` is $1.127360 billion, but the retained-shareholder model below does not simply apply one NCI haircut to either amount.

3. Historical statutory bridge and reflexivity anchor

For FY2025, Property underwriting income of $1,533.321 million plus Casualty and Specialty loss of $263.278 million produces $1,270.043 million. Adding net investment income $1,703.475 million, FX loss $13.504 million, venture income $71.332 million, other income $4.321 million, investment marks $1,181.268 million, and corporate expense $82.008 million reproduces statutory operating income of $4,134.927 million. Interest of $120.852 million gives pretax income of $4,014.075 million; tax of $396.332 million and redeemable-NCI income of $935.409 million produce common net income of $2,682.334 million. Every sealed residual is $0.000 million against a $0.001 million tolerance.

The same process ties the TTM. Property $2,746.906 million plus Casualty and Specialty negative $120.079 million equals $2,626.827 million. Adding retained statutory bridge lines on their reported consolidated perimeter—NII $1,738.005 million, FX negative $31.200 million, ventures $71.485 million, other $6.509 million, investment marks $198.323 million, and corporate expense negative $73.558 million—equals statutory operating income of $4,536.391 million. After $125.537 million of interest, $437.372 million of tax, and $1,340.033 million attributable to redeemable NCI, statutory common net income is $2,633.449 million.

TTM segment NPE is $3.639000 billion plus $5.513324 billion, or $9.152324 billion. The data package displays consolidated TTM NPE of $9.151 billion; the $1.324 million difference is 0.0145%, attributable to displayed precision and inside the

required 2%. FY2025 segment NPE of $9.901513 billion versus displayed consolidated $9.901 billion differs by $0.513 million, or 0.0052%. There is no balancing plug.

The forward recency test also passes. Base FY+1 NPE is $3.744000 billion Property plus $5.575965 billion Casualty and Specialty, or $9.319965 billion. Relative to the reproducible $9.152324 billion TTM segment run rate, that is a 1.832% increase, inside the 10% recency band.

4. Managed capital, retained investments, and retained NII

The refreshed perimeter separates consolidated managed assets from assets economically retained for common shareholders. This is the first important break from the prior synthesis. Managed assets and managed NII are not common-shareholder amounts.

Ownership-perimeter line	FY2025	TTM/current anchor	Source
Managed investments, $M	36,073.209	36,213.100	`data_package.md`, Section 0b
Less external-investor investments, $M	10,117.726	9,637.716	Issuer asset-class reconciliation
Retained investments, $M	25,955.483	26,575.384	Exact difference
Managed NII, $M	1,703.475	1,738.005	Statutory bridge
Less external-investor NII, $M	519.482	500.704	Issuer retained-NII schedule
Retained NII, $M	1,183.993	1,237.301	Exact difference

Terminal investment paths are scenario assumptions bound to the current disclosed pools. Bear contracts retained investments to $24.000 billion and external investments to $7.500 billion. Base grows them to $29.000 billion and $10.000 billion. Bull reaches $33.000 billion and $13.000 billion. No terminal investment amount is represented as management guidance or immediately distributable cash.

Terminal case	Managed investments, $M	External investments, $M	Retained investments, $M	Avg retained assets, $M	Retained NII, $M	Retained yield	External NII, $M	External yield
Bear	31,500.000	7,500.000	24,000.000	25,287.692	912.000	3.6065%	262.500	3.0634%
Base	39,000.000	10,000.000	29,000.000	27,787.692	1,261.500	4.5398%	420.000	4.2775%
Bull	46,000.000	13,000.000	33,000.000	29,787.692	1,534.500	5.1515%	585.000	5.1684%

Average assets are the simple average of the current and terminal pool balance. The terminal earned yields reproduce retained and external NII separately. Managed NII is therefore $1,174.500 million in Bear, $1,681.500 million in Base, and $2,119.500 million in Bull; subtracting the exact external line yields retained NII. A consolidated-NII blanket haircut is never used.

Investment marks and venture income also remain separate. Bear has a managed investment mark loss of $600.000 million, of which $200.000 million belongs to external capital, leaving negative $400.000 million retained. Base uses zero market movement, not cessation of the line. Bull has a $500.000 million managed gain, $150.000 million external, and $350.000 million retained. Venture income is retained at $25.000 million, $75.000 million, and $120.000 million, respectively.

5. Underwriting ownership and fee-count-once presentation

The issuer does not disclose exact parent-owned underwriting by vehicle. Section 0b therefore provides an explicit bound: at the TTM anchor, the external operating residual excluding disclosed NII and before the fees presented through NCI is $1,236.307 million. Parent-owned reported underwriting is bounded between $1,390.520 million and $2,626.827 million. This is an allocation ceiling, not a disclosed point estimate.

The model uses two line-specific pools rather than a group-wide NCI percentage. Base allocates 45% of Property underwriting and 15% of Casualty and Specialty underwriting to external capital. Bull uses 50% and 20%. Bear uses the same pool rates when they produce a positive external allocation, but floors the allocation at zero when combined underwriting is negative. Thus external investors receive no modeled underwriting-loss relief for common shareholders in the terminal Bear year; RNR common equity absorbs the entire fee-excluded managed loss. This is deliberately conservative and remains inside the disclosed zero-to-ceiling range.

Terminal case	Property external allocation, $M	C&S external allocation, $M	Total external UW allocation, $M	Disclosed TTM ceiling, $M	Within bound?
Bear	Downside floor	Downside floor	0.000000	1,236.307	Yes
Base	526.558950	18.304950	544.863900	1,236.307	Yes
Bull	1,136.478000	85.675200	1,222.153200	1,236.307	Yes

Fee income is normalized into one explicit parent line. Historically, TTM economic fees of $380.591 million equal $72.464 million embedded in consolidated underwriting plus $308.127 million reflected through lower income attributable to redeemable NCI. The normalized model removes the underwriting-embedded amount, removes the NCI-presented fee effect, then adds total economic fee income once. This changes presentation, not economics.

The TTM ratio of underwriting-embedded fee to total fee, 19.040%, is used only to strip the raw segment underwriting presentation before the economic fee is added. Terminal economic fees are $180.000 million in Bear, $370.000 million in Base, and $550.000 million in Bull. Bear performance fees fall to zero; Base performance fees normalize to $130 million; Bull performance fees reach $250 million, with the remainder management fees. After re-presentation, the JSON fee identity is simply `gross fee - 0 embedded - 0 NCI-presented = separately added fee`, and the fee line has inclusion count one.

The only consistently identified capital denominator is external-NCI and third-party investments. It is used below as a transparent fee-bearing-capital proxy, not represented as the issuer's contractual fee base. The issuer does not disclose exact fee-bearing capital by vehicle, uncalled commitments or collateral subject to fees, or contractual fee schedules. Performance fees reverse or fall after losses and are materially more cyclical than management fees; consequently, the 3.949% TTM proxy yield is an observed presentation ratio, not a terminal contractual rate.

Fee basis / case	Identified proxy denominator, $M	Management fees, $M	Performance fees, $M	Total economic fees, $M	Management rate	Performance rate	Total proxy fee rate	Source
FY2025 actual	10,117.726	Not separately available	Not separately available	328.852	N/A	N/A	3.2503%	`data_package.md`, Section 0b
TTM through Q2 FY2026	9,637.716	201.081	179.510	380.591	2.0864%	1.8626%	3.9490%	`data_package.md`, Section 0b
Bear terminal assumption	7,500.000	180.000	0.000	180.000	2.4000%	0.0000%	2.4000%	`insurer_return_bridge.json` fee and investment bridges
Base terminal assumption	10,000.000	240.000	130.000	370.000	2.4000%	1.3000%	3.7000%	`insurer_return_bridge.json` fee and investment bridges
Bull terminal assumption	13,000.000	300.000	250.000	550.000	2.3077%	1.9231%	4.2308%	`insurer_return_bridge.json` fee and investment bridges

Case	Reported combined UW, $M	Embedded fee removed, $M	Normalized managed UW, $M	External UW allocation, $M	Parent-retained UW, $M	Economic fee added once, $M
Bear	-460.078000	34.271751039830	-494.349751039830	0.000000000000	-494.349751039830	180.000000000000
Base	1,292.164000	70.447488248540	1,221.716511751460	544.863900000000	676.852611751460	370.000000000000
Bull	2,701.332000	104.719239288370	2,596.612760711631	1,222.153200000000	1,374.459560711631	550.000000000000

6. Terminal retained-common earnings bridge

The terminal earnings bridge adds parent-retained underwriting, retained investment results, and retained other earnings. Reported terminal common NI includes each scenario's retained realized/unrealized investment mark and continues to drive the common-equity roll-forward. A separate valuation-normalized measure removes only that terminal mark and its modeled tax effect; it does not rewrite reported common NI, terminal equity, BVPS, terminal price, or shareholder wealth. Taxes are 0% on the reported Bear loss, 10% in Base, and 9% in Bull. For Bear normalization, the resulting positive pretax income is taxed at the 12% downside normalized rate. Preferred dividends of $35.375 million remain a senior deduction from both reported and normalized common earnings. External NCI allocation is line-specific: underwriting, NII, and investment marks have separate allocations; parent fees, corporate costs, financing, FX, and the modeled venture line do not receive a blanket NCI allocation.

Terminal retained-common bridge, $M	Bear	Base	Bull
Parent-retained fee-excluded underwriting	-494.349751039830	676.852611751460	1,374.459560711631
Retained NII	912.000000000000	1,261.500000000000	1,534.500000000000
Retained realized/unrealized investment result	-400.000000000000	0.000000000000	350.000000000000
Retained venture income	25.000000000000	75.000000000000	120.000000000000
Economic fees counted once	180.000000000000	370.000000000000	550.000000000000
FX	-50.000000000000	-20.000000000000	10.000000000000
Corporate expense	-110.000000000000	-85.000000000000	-80.000000000000
Interest expense	-150.000000000000	-126.000000000000	-115.000000000000
Other operating income	0.000000000000	8.000000000000	12.000000000000
Terminal pretax income, including retained mark	-87.349751039830	2,160.352611751460	3,755.959560711631
Terminal tax expense	0.000000000000	-216.035261175146	-338.036360464047
Preferred dividends	-35.375000000000	-35.375000000000	-35.375000000000
Terminal common NI, including retained mark	**-122.724751039830**	**1,908.942350576314**	**3,382.548200247584**
Pretax normalization adjustment to remove retained mark	400.000000000000	0.000000000000	-350.000000000000
After-tax normalization adjustment	362.481970124780	0.000000000000	-318.500000000000
Terminal normalized common NI, excluding retained mark	**239.757219084949**	**1,908.942350576314**	**3,064.048200247584**
Total external/NCI economic allocation	62.500000000000	964.863900000000	1,957.153200000000

The total external allocation is not multiplied by tax or total group earnings. Bear's $62.500 million comprises external NII of $262.500 million less the external share of the $200.000 million investment mark loss; underwriting allocation is zero. Base comprises $544.863900 million of underwriting plus $420.000 million of external NII. Bull comprises $1,222.153200 million of underwriting, $585.000 million of NII, and $150.000 million of investment marks. That construction is the opposite of the prior blanket-NCI method.

7. Annual common-equity and diluted-share roll-forwards

The starting point is total equity attributable to RenaissanceRe of $11,820.209 million less $750.000 million preferred equity, yielding $11,070.209 million common equity. Redeemable NCI of $7,343.353 million is outside parent equity and is not subtracted a second time. Common income below already deducts preferred dividends. Common dividends use the annual diluted-share path; repurchases reduce common equity at cost and reduce shares at the same modeled average purchase price.

Stock-award share issuance is 0.400 million per year in Bear, 0.350 million in Base, and 0.300 million in Bull. It is not external cash issuance. Book contributions from awards and other direct equity movements are shown as other common-equity changes of $20 million, $25 million, and $30 million per year. Cumulative OCI is negative $300 million in Bear, zero in Base, and positive $200 million in Bull. These are explicit assumptions because the data package does not provide terminal OCI or award-accounting paths.

Common-equity path

Case / year end	Beginning common equity	Common NI	Common dividends	Repurchases at cost	OCI	Other equity	Ending common equity
Bear 2027	11,070.209000	841.874245	-67.641800	-300.000000	-50.000000	20.000000	11,514.441445
Bear 2028	11,514.441445	-64.480640	-66.614642	-300.000000	-100.000000	20.000000	11,003.346163
Bear 2029	11,003.346163	769.220928	-65.528913	-300.000000	-50.000000	20.000000	11,377.038178
Bear 2030	11,377.038178	447.235415	-64.443183	-300.000000	-50.000000	20.000000	11,429.830410
Bear 2031	11,429.830410	-122.724751	-63.442477	-300.000000	-50.000000	20.000000	10,913.663182
Base 2027	11,070.209000	1,877.396250	-66.557164	-750.000000	0.000000	25.000000	12,156.048087

Case / year end	Beginning common equity	Common NI	Common dividends	Repurchases at cost	OCI	Other equity	Ending common equity
Base 2028	12,156.048087	1,852.748143	-65.389466	-750.000000	0.000000	25.000000	13,218.406764
Base 2029	13,218.406764	1,818.995070	-64.256566	-750.000000	0.000000	25.000000	14,248.145268
Base 2030	14,248.145268	1,912.206483	-63.176254	-750.000000	0.000000	25.000000	15,372.175497
Base 2031	15,372.175497	1,908.942351	-62.165567	-750.000000	0.000000	25.000000	16,493.952280
Bull 2027	11,070.209000	2,463.699573	-66.036943	-1,000.000000	20.000000	30.000000	12,517.871630
Bull 2028	12,517.871630	2,667.177080	-65.099390	-1,000.000000	30.000000	30.000000	14,179.949320
Bull 2029	14,179.949320	2,857.071549	-64.225865	-1,000.000000	40.000000	30.000000	16,042.795005
Bull 2030	16,042.795005	3,180.596965	-63.400043	-1,000.000000	50.000000	30.000000	18,239.991927
Bull 2031	18,239.991927	3,382.548200	-62.607939	-1,000.000000	60.000000	30.000000	20,649.932188

The cumulative JSON identities, preserved at full precision, are:

Case	Start equity	Cumulative NI	Cumulative dividends	Cumulative repurchases	Issuance proceeds	Cumulative OCI	Other equity	Terminal common equity
Bear	11,070.209000000000	1,871.125197251874	-327.671015522678	-1,500.000000000000	0.000000000000	-300.000000000000	100.000000000000	10,913.663181729196
Base	11,070.209000000000	9,370.288297465639	-321.545017362289	-3,750.000000000000	0.000000000000	0.000000000000	125.000000000000	16,493.952280103353
Bull	11,070.209000000000	14,551.093367114125	-321.370179369128	-5,000.000000000000	0.000000000000	200.000000000000	150.000000000000	20,649.932187744995

Diluted common-share path

Case / year	Buyback cash, $M	Average price	Shares retired, M	SBC shares issued, M	Ending diluted shares, M
Bear 2027	300	300	1.000000	0.400000	40.945000
Bear 2028	300	285	1.052632	0.400000	40.292368
Bear 2029	300	280	1.071429	0.400000	39.620940
Bear 2030	300	285	1.052632	0.400000	38.968308
Bear 2031	300	310	0.967742	0.400000	38.400566
Base 2027	750	330	2.272727	0.350000	39.622273
Base 2028	750	345	2.173913	0.350000	37.798360
Base 2029	750	360	2.083333	0.350000	36.065026
Base 2030	750	380	1.973684	0.350000	34.441342
Base 2031	750	400	1.875000	0.350000	32.916342
Bull 2027	1,000	350	2.857143	0.300000	38.987857
Bull 2028	1,000	375	2.666667	0.300000	36.621190
Bull 2029	1,000	400	2.500000	0.300000	34.421190
Bull 2030	1,000	425	2.352941	0.300000	32.368249
Bull 2031	1,000	450	2.222222	0.300000	30.446027

The full-precision five-year identities are Bear `41.545 + 2.000000000000 - 5.144433664807 = 38.400566335193`, Base `41.545 + 1.750000000000 - 10.378657860065 = 32.916342139935`, and Bull `41.545 + 1.500000000000 - 12.598972922502 = 30.446027077498`. The same $1.500/$3.750/$5.000 billion repurchase costs reduce common equity. No share reduction appears without the matching equity deduction.

8. P/B-ROE valuation and exact shareholder returns

The current diluted-share common BVPS is $11,070.209 million divided by 41.545 million, or $266.463088 per diluted share. The immutable $321.87 quote is therefore 1.207935 times diluted-share common book. The issuer's period-end-share BVPS is $264.77 and produces a 1.215659 times current P/B; the small difference is the required diluted-share basis, not a hidden adjustment. That official quote/BVPS calculation controls. FMP's 1.126770 TTM vendor P/B is retained only as a non-controlling cross-check because its share-count and book-value basis does not match the sealed official denominator.

Source-bound P/B evidence	Observation	Evidence use	Source
RNR annual fiscal snapshots, FY2016-FY2025	1.156, 1.140, 1.053, 1.415, 1.033, 1.206, 1.489, 0.985, 1.204, 1.087; median 1.148, mean 1.177, range 0.985-1.489	Through-cycle company reference; fiscal point-in-time series, not a total-return series	FMP `/stable/ratios`; `S_PB_FMP_RNR_RATIOS_ANNUAL`
RNR current cross-check	Official 1.215659 on period-end BVPS; 1.207935 on diluted-share BVPS; FMP TTM 1.126770	Official price/BVPS controls; vendor TTM is non-controlling	`quote_packet.json`, `data_package.md`, and `S_PB_FMP_RNR_RATIOS_TTM`
Current peer cross-section	ACGL 1.406506; EG 0.978924; AXS 1.170435; peer median 1.170435, range 0.978924-1.406506	Current specialty/P&C reasonableness range, not a like-for-like target	`S_PB_FMP_ACGL_RATIOS_TTM`, `S_PB_FMP_EG_RATIOS_TTM`, `S_PB_FMP_AXS_RATIOS_TTM`

Exit P/B is independently scenario-specific, and the evidence does not warrant changing the selected 0.75/1.15/1.45 times range. Bear's 0.75 times sits below both RNR's ten-year low and the current peer low because 2.146% mark-stripped ROE is far below the cost of equity, catastrophe/casualty risk remains stressed, and Moat/2046 failed; positive common equity and regulatory resilience still justify nonzero book. Base's 1.15 times is essentially RNR's 1.148 historical median and close to the 1.170 peer median. A simple sustainable-return identity with 11.981% normalized ROE, 3% growth, and 10.5% cost of equity suggests approximately 1.20 times; 1.15 times preserves discounts for reserve quality, broker power, cycle normalization, and the moat failure. Bull's 1.45 times is near RNR's 1.489 historical high and modestly above the current 1.407 peer high, supported by 15.758% mark-stripped ROE but capped below the company-history peak because a benign endpoint and performance fees are not permanent. Historical and peer evidence therefore supports, rather than mechanically sets, the unchanged scenario multiples.

Full-precision terminal metric	Bear	Base	Bull
Probability	27.500000000000%	50.000000000000%	22.500000000000%
Terminal common equity, $M	10,913.663181729196	16,493.952280103353	20,649.932187744995
Terminal diluted shares, M	38.400566335193	32.916342139935	30.446027077498
Terminal BVPS	284.205787135155	501.087034822515	678.247185919609
Terminal common NI including retained mark, $M	-122.724751039830	1,908.942350576314	3,382.548200247584
Terminal normalized common NI excluding retained mark, $M	239.757219084949	1,908.942350576314	3,064.048200247584
Terminal diluted EPS including retained mark	-3.195909924051	57.993757096732	111.099822372148
Terminal normalized diluted EPS excluding retained mark	6.243585497988	57.993757096732	100.638687354783
Terminal average common equity, $M	11,171.746795837518	15,933.063888317254	19,444.962057286757
Normalized ROE	2.146103232256%	11.981012339855%	15.757542705512%
Exit P/B	0.750000000000x	1.150000000000x	1.450000000000x
Terminal share value = BVPS × P/B	213.154340351366	576.250090045893	983.458419583433
Terminal price / normalized EPS	34.139732757731x	9.936415898779x	9.772170578064x
Exit P/B / normalized ROE	34.947060734423x	9.598521121412x	9.201942378318x
Cumulative common dividends/share	8.200000000000	8.706982728400	9.062035250000
Terminal shareholder wealth/share	221.354340351366	584.957072774293	992.520454833433
Exact 1,788-day gross USD IRR	-7.362562176298%	12.978979115858%	25.864191964324%

Probability-weighted terminal price is $568.020633025844 per share. Probability-weighted cumulative distributions are $8.647449295450, so probability-weighted terminal wealth is $576.668082321294. The shareholder-return clock begins on the immutable 2026-08-07 price date, not the 2026-06-30 operating anchor. The exact expected-wealth IRR is `(576.668082321294 / 321.87)^(1/4.895377728495451) - 1 = 12.650088459190%`. This is not the arithmetic average of scenario IRRs.

The same P/B-ROE wealth bridge controls the 20% gross reverse-return diagnostic. Discounting terminal wealth over 4.895377728495451 years gives maximum starting prices of $90.670484 in Bear, $239.608317 in Base, and $406.553175 in Bull; probability-weighted wealth supports $236.213006. These are diagnostics only and do not change the immutable $321.87 test price.

Bear is the contract's important negative-reported-EPS test. Reported terminal EPS, including the retained investment mark, is negative $3.195910, but normalized EPS is positive $6.243585 and the complete capital path still leaves $10.914 billion of common equity and $284.206 of BVPS. Applying negative reported EPS times a zero multiple would incorrectly erase a solvent common book. The model instead values the remaining book at 0.75 times, exactly as the P&C return contract requires.

9. Secondary P/E test and comparison with the prior model

P/E is not the primary return method. It remains a binary entry-price diagnostic. The current statutory TTM diluted EPS is $2,633.449 million divided by 41.545 million shares, or $63.387869; the current statutory P/E is approximately 5.078 times. That low-looking multiple is real arithmetic, but it reflects an unusually favorable TTM Property period, investment results, and the same capital-cycle issues that make P/E a poor sole valuation anchor for a reinsurer.

P/E 15 diagnostic	Bear	Base	Bull
Terminal normalized diluted EPS	6.243585	57.993757	100.638687
Normalized EPS × 15	93.653782	869.906356	1,509.580310
Required EPS at $321.87 / 15	21.458000	21.458000	21.458000
Normalized EPS cushion versus requirement	-70.90%	170.27%	369.00%

The Base case controls and the secondary **P/E 15 gate is PASS with a 170.27% cushion**. That result is not used to set terminal wealth and does not override Management PASS, Moat FAIL, the separate 2046 FAIL, or a later portfolio-level CIO verdict.

The prior synthesis reached roughly a five-times P/E framing by applying one post-tax NCI percentage to total earnings and allowing buybacks to reduce the EPS denominator without an accompanying common-book roll-forward. That model was arithmetically sealed on the old statutory perimeter but economically incomplete for a P&C reinsurer. The refreshed model changes four things: it starts with retained investments and retained NII; allocates underwriting ownership by separate Property and C&S pools inside the disclosed residual ceiling; counts fees once; and deducts buyback cost from common equity while retiring the matching shares. P/B-ROE then values the common book produced by the complete path.

The low secondary P/E survives—Base terminal EPS is still about $58—but it no longer controls the return conclusion. Under P/B-ROE, Base terminal wealth is $584.96 and the 1,788-day gross return is 12.98%. This is a more coherent insurer result than turning EPS into equity value without showing the capital base that supports those earnings.

10. Sensitivities and explicit data bounds

The largest unresolved data bound is exact vehicle-level underwriting ownership. The TTM source supports a zero-to-$1,236.307 million external operating residual ceiling, not a point estimate. In the Base terminal year, moving the external underwriting allocation from the modeled $544.864 million to zero raises pretax income by $544.864 million and common NI by approximately $490.378 million after 10% tax. Moving it to the full historical ceiling lowers common NI by approximately $622.299 million. Those are terminal-income sensitivities only; a complete alternative valuation would also rerun all five annual equity paths.

Base one-variable sensitivity	Down	Selected	Up	Interpretation
Exit P/B	1.00x	1.15x	1.30x	Wealth $509.794 / $584.957 / $660.120; IRR 9.85% / 12.98% / 15.80% over 1,788 days
Retained earned yield	-50 bp	4.5398%	+50 bp	Terminal pretax changes by about ±$138.9M on average retained assets
External underwriting allocation	$1,236.307M	$544.864M	$0M	Terminal common NI falls/rises by the after-tax allocation change
Five-year buyback cost	Lower retirement	$3.750B	Higher retirement	Must change both terminal common equity and diluted shares; neither can move alone
Casualty terminal margin	Reviewed downside	2.084%	Reviewed upside	Preserved segment cases; no synthesis overlay or reserve-release plug

Other bounds matter. Exact management-versus-performance fee placement between the underwriting and NCI presentation is not disclosed, so the model uses the disclosed aggregate count-once re-presentation and scenarios the two economic fee types. Terminal retained-investment balances, earned yields, OCI, average repurchase prices, and stock-award equity contributions are assumptions, clearly separated from issuer-reported anchors. No consolidated regulatory excess is treated as distributable parent cash. Exit P/B is a judgment tied to normalized ROE, cost of equity, growth, reserve quality, and moat evidence; it is not a market quote or issuer target.

Management PASS supports confidence in capital discipline and willingness to shrink poorly priced exposure. It does not eliminate the underwriting-allocation bound or prove the casualty reserve turn. Moat and 2046 FAIL constrain the exit P/B and explain why neither the current 5.08-times P/E nor Bull ROE is capitalized aggressively.

11. Combined earnings summary

Case	Combined FY+5 NPE, $B	Reported segment UW, $M	Parent-retained UW, $M	Retained investment result, $M	Retained other earnings, $M	Reported common NI, $M	Normalized common NI, $M	Normalized EPS	BVPS	Exit P/B	Wealth/share	Gross IRR
Bear	8.058344	-460.078	-494.350	537.000	-130.000	-122.725	239.757	6.244	284.206	0.75x	221.354	-7.36%
Base	10.032696	1,292.164	676.853	1,336.500	147.000	1,908.942	1,908.942	57.994	501.087	1.15x	584.957	12.98%
Bull	11.731543	2,701.332	1,374.460	2,004.500	377.000	3,382.548	3,064.048	100.639	678.247	1.45x	992.520	25.86%

12. Eleven statutory arithmetic tie-out checks

- **PASS — Reported-financial and statutory bridge.** TTM segment profit $2,746.906M - $120.079M = $2,626.827M; adding the six sealed operating lines equals $4,536.391M OI, and interest, tax, and NCI reach $2,633.449M NI. FY2025 independently reaches $4,134.927M OI and $2,682.334M NI. TTM and FY NPE differences are 0.0145% and 0.0052%. Source: `statutory_bridge.json`, both period objects; `data_package.md`, Sections 2-3a.

- **PASS — NI / shares / listed unit / FX equals EPS.** Bear `-122.724751039830 / 38.400566335193 × 1 × 1 = -3.195909924051`; Base `1,908.942350576314 / 32.916342139935 = 57.993757096732`; Bull `3,382.548200247584 / 30.446027077498 = 111.099822372148`. Source: `insurer_return_bridge.json`; `quote_packet.json` unit and FX factors.

- **PASS — Segment sum at horizon.** Combined NPE is the exact Property plus C&S sum: $8.058344B, $10.032696B, and $11.731543B, so each reconstruction ratio is 100.000%. Source: both unchanged segment appendices, Section 10.

- **PASS — Product-to-segment rollup.** Property Catastrophe plus Other Property reconstructs each terminal segment within the appendices' sub-$0.002B display tolerance; C&S four classes reproduce $4.980048B, $5.855376B, and $6.675317B exactly before display rounding. Source: `appendix_B_property.md` and `appendix_B_casualty_specialty.md`, Section 10.

- **PASS — Weighted margin.** Product-weighted Property profits reproduce negative $157.549M, $1,170.131M, and $2,272.956M; C&S product-weighted profits reproduce negative $302.529M, $122.033M, and $428.376M. Dividing by exact segment NPE gives the displayed margins within 1%. Source: both segment appendices, Section 9 and product rollups.

- **PASS — Share count and security-unit path.** `41.545M × 1.000 split = 41.545M` quote-basis financial shares; dividing by `1.000 × 1.000` depositary/class factors remains 41.545M listed equivalents. Five-year ending shares reconcile exactly to 38.400566335193M, 32.916342139935M, and 30.446027077498M. Source: `quote_packet.json`; Section 7 above; JSON share roll-forwards.

- **PASS — Growth plausibility.** Property Base NPE CAGR 2.8% is far below its 13.4% disclosed recent CAGR; C&S Base 1.2% is far below 16.3%. Product growth assumptions are similarly restrained. Professional Liability's move from a

negative historical CAGR to 1% Base is explicitly justified by stabilization, not a historical extrapolation. Source: both segment appendices, Section 8.

- **PASS — Historical arithmetic.** Every product row uses exactly five years. Examples: Catastrophe Bear `$2.715B × 0.98^5 ≈ $2.454B`; Catastrophe Base `$2.715B × 1.035^5 ≈ $3.225B`; General Casualty Base `$1.643403B × 0.985^5 ≈ $1.5238B`. All reviewed rows are inside 1%; conversion differences are explicit NPE-to-GPW assumptions. Source: segment appendices, Sections 8 and 10.

- **PASS — Recency anchor.** Base FY+1 NPE `$3.744000B + $5.575965B = $9.319965B`; compared with $9.152324B TTM, the step is +1.832%, inside 10%. Source: unchanged annual segment rollups.

- **PASS — Period and horizon integrity.** TTM is exactly Q3 FY2025 through Q2 FY2026, with no overlapping YTD period. Every annual operating row ends 30 June, and the forecast endpoint 2031-06-30 is exactly 5.000 years after the 2026-06-30 operating anchor. Shareholder returns separately begin at the 2026-08-07 immutable price date and span 1,788 days, or 4.895377728495451 ACT/365.2425 years. Source: Stage 0, `quote_packet.json`, `statutory_bridge.json`, and the JSON horizon.

- **PASS — Valuation, unit bridge, hashes, and probability arithmetic.** Quote and statutory hashes match exactly; listing is XNYS:RNR, raw completed-close basis, USD, with all security and FX factors 1.000. Normalized EPS times 15 equals $93.653782, $869.906356, and $1,509.580310. Probabilities sum to 100.0%, and probability-weighted normalized EPS is $53.357569215139. Base controls the 170.27% P/E cushion. Source: quote/statutory packets and `insurer_return_bridge.json`.

13. Fifteen P&C insurer economic checks

The exact JSON path for every check is `C:\Users\Admin\OneDrive\GPT\ER 2.0\RenaissanceRe\insurer_return_bridge.json`.

- **PASS — Managed investments reconcile to retained.** FY2025 `36,073.209 - 10,117.726 = 25,955.483`; current `36,213.100 - 9,637.716 = 26,575.384`; terminal Bear/Base/Bull are `31,500 - 7,500 = 24,000`, `39,000 - 10,000 = 29,000`, and `46,000 - 13,000 = 33,000`. Source: `data_package.md`, Section 0b; Section 4 above.

- **PASS — Managed NII reconciles to retained.** FY2025 `1,703.475 - 519.482 = 1,183.993`; TTM `1,738.005 - 500.704 = 1,237.301`. Terminal equations are `1,174.5 - 262.5 = 912.0`, `1,681.5 - 420.0 = 1,261.5`, and `2,119.5 - 585.0 = 1,534.5`, reproduced by pool-specific average assets and yields. Source: Section 0b and JSON investment bridges.

- **PASS — Underwriting ownership is pool-specific and bounded.** Base Property/C&S allocations of 45%/15% produce $544.863900M; Bull 50%/20% produces $1,222.153200M; Bear terminal uses the zero downside floor. All are within the disclosed $0-$1,236.307M ceiling. Fees are excluded before retained underwriting is calculated. Source: `data_package.md`, Underwriting ownership table; JSON underwriting rows.

- **PASS — Fees count once and rates have an explicit basis.** TTM `$72.464 + $308.127 = $380.591`. The terminal identity is Bear/Base/Bull `gross fee - 0 embedded - 0 modeled NCI fee = $180/$370/$550 separately added`, with one fee line in each JSON other-earnings array. Against the identified external-capital proxy, total fee rates are 2.400%, 3.700%, and 4.231%; the exact contractual fee base remains undisclosed and performance-fee cyclicality is explicit. Source: Section 0b fee bridge; Section 5 table; JSON fee objects.

- **PASS — Reported and normalized common NI reconcile separately.** Terminal retained underwriting + retained investment result + retained other earnings equals terminal pretax; subtracting reported terminal tax and $35.375M preferred dividends produces negative $122.724751M, positive $1,908.942351M, and positive $3,382.548200M reported common NI. Removing the retained terminal mark and its tax effect produces normalized common NI of

positive $239.757219M, $1,908.942351M, and $3,064.048200M without changing the equity roll-forward. Source: Section 6; JSON earnings bridges.

- **PASS — Beginning common equity excludes preferred equity.** `$11,820.209M parent equity - $750.000M preferred = $11,070.209M common equity`. Redeemable NCI is outside parent equity and is not deducted twice. Source: `data_package.md`, Common equity table; JSON equity roll-forwards.

- **PASS — Every annual common-equity roll-forward reconciles.** Each next-year beginning balance equals the prior ending balance. Cumulative identities reproduce terminal common equity of $10,913.663181729M, $16,493.952280103M, and $20,649.932187745M. Source: Section 7 annual table; JSON cumulative roll-forwards.

- **PASS — Buyback cost reconciles to equity and shares.** Annual repurchase cash at explicit average prices produces 5.144433665M, 10.378657860M, and 12.598972923M retired shares, while exactly $1.500B, $3.750B, and $5.000B reduce common equity. Source: Section 7 share table; JSON equity/share objects.

- **PASS — Terminal BVPS reconciles.** `10,913.663181729 / 38.400566335 = 284.205787135`, `16,493.952280103 / 32.916342140 = 501.087034823`, and `20,649.932187745 / 30.446027077 = 678.247185920`. Split, class, depositary, and FX factors are all 1.000. Source: terminal metrics and `quote_packet.json`.

- **PASS — Terminal normalized ROE reconciles.** Mark-stripped normalized common NI divided by terminal-year average common equity yields 2.146103232%, 11.981012340%, and 15.757542706%. Reported common NI remains in the equity roll-forward. Source: JSON terminal metrics and normalization adjustments; Section 8.

- **PASS — Share value equals BVPS times exit P/B.** Bear `$284.205787135 × 0.75 = $213.154340351`; Base `$501.087034823 × 1.15 = $576.250090046`; Bull `$678.247185920 × 1.45 = $983.458419583`. Source: JSON terminal metrics.

- **PASS — Wealth and exact-horizon IRR reproduce.** Adding exact cumulative dividends produces wealth of $221.354340351, $584.957072774, and $992.520454833. Relative to $321.87 over 1,788 days / 4.895377728495451 ACT/365.2425 years, IRRs are negative 7.362562176%, positive 12.978979116%, and positive 25.864191964%. Source: JSON terminal metrics and dual-horizon object.

- **PASS — Probability and expected-wealth arithmetic reconcile.** `27.5% + 50.0% + 22.5% = 100.0%`. Weighted terminal price $568.020633026 plus distributions $8.647449295 equals wealth $576.668082321; its 1,788-day ACT/365.2425 CAGR is 12.650088459%. Source: JSON probability-weighted object.

- **PASS — Negative reported EPS does not force zero equity.** Bear reported EPS is negative $3.195910 after its retained mark, normalized EPS is positive $6.243585, and the complete path retains $10.914B common equity, $284.206 BVPS, and $213.154 terminal price at 0.75 times book. The JSON zero-equity override is false and is not based on negative EPS. Source: Bear JSON scenario.

- **PASS — P/E, P/B, and ROE are coherent.** P/B divided by mark-stripped normalized ROE gives 34.947061x, 9.598521x, and 9.201942x. Terminal price divided by normalized EPS gives 34.139733x, 9.936416x, and 9.772171x; the small structural differences arise because normalized ROE uses terminal-year average equity while BVPS uses terminal equity. Exact EPS and BVPS share the same diluted denominator. Source: JSON terminal metrics and Section 8 justification.

14. Gate status

SYNTHESIS CLEARED — 11/11 TIE-OUTS PASSED

P&C INSURER BRIDGE CLEARED — 15/15 ECONOMIC CHECKS PASSED

The installed normalized-earnings, dual-horizon validator returned `INSURER_RETURN_BRIDGE_VALID`; source-bound historical and peer P/B evidence supports the unchanged 0.75/1.15/1.45 exit multiples, and the explicit fee-base proxy preserves the performance-fee data limit. Trade execution is not authorized.

Appendix CS - Compounder Score

RenaissanceRe Holdings Ltd. — Compounder Score

Ticker and security: XNYS:RNR common share **Assessment date:** 2026-08-10 **Operating and insurer-bridge anchor:** TTM ended 2026-06-30 **Immutable price anchor:** $321.87 at the completed 2026-08-07 close **Terminal date:** 2031-06-30 **Currency:** USD unless stated otherwise **Primary valuation method:** `PB_ROE` **Secondary valuation diagnostic:** P/E only **Trade execution authorized:** NO

1. Executive Verdict

The evidence supports a capable, well-capitalized reinsurer with a credible underwriting-led management team. It does not support the dream-compounder claim. RenaissanceRe has produced excellent recent Property results, integrated Validus, grown book value per share, and retired shares aggressively. Those strengths coexist with a business whose shareholder returns depend on catastrophe timing, investment marks, reserve development, reinsurance pricing, third-party-capital ownership, and regulatory capital. Casualty and Specialty remains a material source of uncertainty. The reviewed moat work continues to return **Moat FAIL** and **2046 FAIL**.

The selective refresh produces a **Compounder Score of 50/100**, comprising **Business Quality Score 43/80** and **20% Return Underwriting/Stretch Score 7/20**. The score-implied classification remains **Reject**. Business-quality components are preserved because the unchanged Management and Moat evidence did not change the underlying company-quality judgment. The return score is independently rebuilt from the hardened insurer bridge and improves from the superseded P/E result because a solvent negative-reported-EPS Bear case retains positive common book value, while Base now produces a positive 12.978979115858% gross USD IRR. It still does not clear the rubric's 20% stretch hurdle.

`PRIMARY_VALUATION_METHOD = PB_ROE` is frozen for Bear, Base, Bull, probability weighting, the reverse-return/max-buy-price diagnostic, and the net-SGD overlay. P/B-ROE is the natural shareholder bridge because common book value is the risk capital supporting underwriting and retained common earnings compound that capital. P/E is a secondary consistency check only. No cash, debt, investment portfolio, managed-capital, NCI, or fee-platform value is added after terminal BVPS times exit P/B.

The separate ER2 decision remains PASS because a Moat FAIL is a hard qualitative gate even though Management and the P/E-at-15 entry test pass. The separate CIO status also remains **PASS**. Base and probability-weighted net-SGD returns now clear 10%, but Bear loses 8.74% annualized in SGD, portfolio fit is unavailable, and the hard Moat failure independently prevents Core or Experimental eligibility.

2. Data Source Map

All operating and valuation inputs are bound to the reviewed ER2 chain. No company fact or segment forecast was changed in this selective refresh.

Evidence area	Controlling evidence	Date or period	Control and confidence
Listing, price, unit bridge, shares	`quote_packet.json`, SHA-256 `8c6937bc8a37f67bcd526d3267576b62ff9f57c2bdec3721b200c41631504cc20`	Price 2026-08-07; shares 2026-06-30	High; XNYS:RNR, USD, one listed unit per financial share
Historical and ownership-perimeter data	`data_package.md`, SHA-256 `cbc93f24c6f73088db2566d79c29e1524bb11eb601374f286ee5057797f2402e`	FY2015-FY2025 and TTM	High for official five-year, TTM, retained-investment, NCI, fee, and common-equity anchors
Statutory profit bridge	`statutory_bridge.json`, SHA-256 `1399de9e06bfa32b4edba6129e7a8a4da42a29f82b3b4762a92f3ad35dab1d44`	FY2025 and TTM	High; validator passes and residuals are zero
Insurer shareholder-return bridge	`insurer_return_bridge.json`, SHA-256 `9f51a6c7cc8b66a4d90c3f72d02e22864ff2761d5c0f1f8b2414715f94ac9093`	Operating 2026-06-30 to 2031-06-30; shareholder return 2026-08-07 to 2031-06-30	High for arithmetic; scenario uncertainty remains high
Property forecast	Reviewed `appendix_B_property.md`, SHA-256 `dca3b7a227807fafdd8eda14c39aaf5c5e0ba4cecd584557f9dd00b2cf9e2d30`	TTM to 2031-06-30	Unchanged; high arithmetic confidence

Evidence area	Controlling evidence	Date or period	Control and confidence
Casualty and Specialty forecast	Reviewed `appendix_B_casualty_specialty.md`, SHA-256 `f3ab712b364d888410a9c1812b88c1679d0d7e0211b8e485819e97bf8dca63b4`	TTM to 2031-06-30	Unchanged; high arithmetic confidence, high reserve uncertainty
Management and capital allocation	`appendix_management.md`, SHA-256 `9541b60e823aca463c310c813099d8e1cf8783833087ee15729e7acec75a7c68`	Through 2026-08-09	Unchanged Management PASS; medium-high confidence
Moat and 2046 durability	`appendix_moat.md`, SHA-256 `cbe4ddeaa34fc19464c6e5e0c63c746a49a1ccce198b3fb562b4104f4791bed3`	Through 2026-08-09	Unchanged FAIL and FAIL; medium-high confidence
Combined forecast and economic bridge	`appendix_synthesis.md`, SHA-256 `14c13cebb2d91db51aac8fa23d7eae03f840c4a370de32339de8757e12373225`	2031-06-30	11/11 statutory and 15/15 insurer checks pass
Insurer schema and validator	Schema SHA-256 `c9fd5d7bea594be7e8d70f5ed8abeea1df7e465108b85f1618e332897d5ecf57`; validator SHA-256 `cbed27e490bbd0cce3be05f6af3dd98a3f384e5a4398ff8a8f69871b2482a5ac`	Installed 2026-08-10	`INSURER_RETURN_BRIDGE_VALID`
P/B evidence and source control	`source_manifest.json`, SHA-256 `4e875159fb7d9f87633676960dac392d581d00166a6228dd59b4394bb7ded9d0`	FY2016-FY2025 and current	RNR median 1.148x; current peer median 1.170435x; official current diluted-basis P/B controls
Current dividend and SGD diagnostic	Current annual dividend $1.64; USD/SGD 1.2779 from prior live packet, SHA-256 `87991298a47d37257c8fc2f51abce3a04f33ce40acd9b724e61e5d8b31deaefd`	Current quote packet	High for current dividend; terminal FX and costs are disclosed diagnostic assumptions

The scorer prompt applied in this refresh has SHA-256 `72e960136c2bdf3d3c3d5c8732ced5759ece993c85ca9a295720b1d3d32fbe15`. The installed ER2 skill has SHA-256 `ab9fe3e3c2d2ce2f568560ab1e972a1f7ea36d52a4c66f2ceb27708f2b7be1cf`.

3. Key Financial and Quality Metrics

Standard industrial ROIC and FCF are secondary for a reinsurer. Premium float, claims liabilities, legal-entity solvency, ratings capital, catastrophe exposure, reserve quality, and third-party capital define the real capital system. The table preserves the previously scored mechanical diagnostics, while the return model uses common equity, BVPS, and normalized retained-common ROE.

Metric	Value	Interpretation
Five-year median adjusted-ROIC diagnostic	28.3%	Mechanically high, but excludes insurance float and regulatory-capital constraints
Five-year acquisition-inclusive ROIIC proxy	51.15%	Not credible for high scoring because Validus and the FY2022 loss trough dominate
Organic insurer-adjusted ROIIC	Insufficient evidence	Segment capital and acquisition-separated returns are not disclosed
Five-year revenue CAGR	20.04%	Acquisition and pricing-cycle affected
Five-year mechanical FCF CAGR	13.13%	Insurer cash flow is distorted by premiums, claims, collateral, and investments
Five-year diluted share-count CAGR	-0.30%	Validus issuance masks recent aggressive repurchases
Current common equity	$11,070.209M	Parent common equity after $750M preferred claim
Current diluted-share BVPS	$266.463088	$11,070.209M divided by 41.545M diluted listed-equivalent shares
Current P/B on diluted-share basis	1.207934660493x	$321.87 divided by $266.463088
TTM retained NII	$1,237.301M	$1,738.005M managed NII less $500.704M external allocation

Metric	Value	Interpretation
TTM total economic fee income	$380.591M	Counted once across underwriting and NCI presentation
Current dividend yield	0.51%	$1.64 annual run rate divided by $321.87
TTM net buyback yield	11.74%	Large but embedded in the common-equity and share-count path, not added to distributions

The 28.3% adjusted-ROIC median spans a negative 22.1% to positive 33.4% range. The 51.15% acquisition-inclusive ROIIC is arithmetic, not investable truth: it captures a catastrophe-cycle recovery, higher investment income, hard-market pricing, and the Validus acquisition. It cannot distinguish organic incremental returns from acquired or cyclical recovery economics. Organic ROIIC therefore remains unscored.

Stock-based compensation is a real cost. Historical vendor disclosure remains inconsistent, so no extra quality point is awarded. The audited forward bridge instead issues 0.40M, 0.35M, and 0.30M shares annually in Bear, Base, and Bull, then separately reconciles repurchased shares and the repurchase cost charged to common equity.

4. Rubric Scorecard

Category	Score	Maximum	Reason for cap
Incremental Returns on Capital	8	25	High mechanical ROIC, but organic ROIIC remains unproved and cycle-sensitive
Reinvestment Runway	13	20	Durable risk-transfer demand and scalable capital platform, offset by abundant capacity and low Base growth
Durability of Moat	6	15	Relative underwriting advantages exist, but pricing power, switching costs, and 2046 protection fail
Accounting and Financial Quality	8	10	Strong capital, statutory reconciliation, and now an explicit retained perimeter; reserve and mark volatility remain
Capital Allocation	8	10	Good cycle-sensitive buybacks and coherent Validus integration; acquired underwriting proof remains incomplete
Price and 20% Return Underwriting	7	20	Base reaches 12.98% with a lower P/B, but Bear is negative and the 20% case still requires essentially Bull execution
Business Quality Score	**43/80**	**80**	Below the 55/80 promising-quality threshold
20% Return Underwriting/Stretch Score	**7/20**	**20**	Current price does not support the 20% stretch hurdle
Compounder Score	**50/100**	**100**	Evidence does not support dream-investment status

The preserved business-quality detail is: Category 1 scores 4/5 for normalized ROIC, 0/8 for credible ROIIC, 0/3 for non-deteriorating ROIIC, 1/3 for unit economics, 1/3 for cash conversion, and 2/3 for avoiding a pure accounting artifact. Category 2 scores 3/5 for market opportunity, 4/5 for reinvestment at scale, 2/4 for organic growth, 2/3 for the Capital Partners playbook, 1/2 for market structure, and 1/1 for willingness to shrink. Category 3 remains 6/15 because Moat and 2046 both fail. Categories 4 and 5 recognize solvency, disclosure, book-value-plus-dividend incentives, buyback discipline, and integration execution, while withholding full credit for reserve and acquisition attribution.

The refreshed Category 6 detail is 2/6 for a 12.98% Base IRR, 2/4 for a lower-than-current Base exit P/B that does **not** clear 20%, 0/3 because Bear is unacceptable, 0/3 because the reverse hurdle requires essentially full Bull BVPS rather than the confident case, 2/2 because the current P/B does not price perfection, and 1/2 because dividends are small even though buybacks materially aid per-share outcomes. The 6B rubric gives 4/4 only when a lower exit multiple still clears the hurdle and 3/4 when an equal multiple does; neither condition is met, so analogy supports 2/4. This totals 7/20.

5. ROIIC and Reinvestment Analysis

RenaissanceRe deploys capital through underwriting risk, investment assets, regulated subsidiaries, and managed vehicles. Industrial formulas based on net capex and working capital do not capture that system. The closest reproducible proxy is change in statutory NOPAT divided by change in equity plus debt less cash. It remains useful as a warning that recent value creation has been strong, but not as proof of durable high ROIIC.

The denominator and cycle are the problem. FY2022 was a catastrophe and investment-loss trough. FY2023-FY2025 captured a hard Property market, reserve releases, higher investment income, and Validus. The proxy omits the claims-funding float and required capital against $22.269B of claims reserves. It cannot allocate capital between Property and Casualty and Specialty or separate acquired from organic returns. Awarding high ROIIC points would convert a cycle rebound into false precision.

Per-share evidence is stronger. Book value per common share recovered from $104.65 at FY2022 to $264.77 at Q2 2026. Common shares outstanding fell materially after Validus issuance. Yet the same period contains extraordinary Property profitability and negative Casualty and Specialty underwriting. The evidence supports capital discipline and opportunistic deployment; it does not establish a stable, acquisition-separable, high-ROIIC machine.

6. Runway Analysis

Demand for reinsurance should persist. Rising insured values, urban concentration, climate volatility, cyber exposure, liability severity, and regulatory capital needs sustain the need for remote risk capital. RenaissanceRe can route risk across owned and third-party capital, offer several formats, and serve programs that smaller carriers cannot. Capital Partners adds a repeatable route to scale client relevance without funding every exposure with common equity.

Accessible economics are less attractive than the total risk pool. Traditional and alternative capital is abundant. Property-cat pricing was already falling by the high teens in the 2026 midyear renewal. Three brokers originated 81.3% of FY2025 gross premiums written. The reviewed Base forecast grows combined NPE only modestly. Casualty and Specialty reaches only a 2.084% terminal underwriting margin, while Property normalizes far below its extraordinary TTM margin. Growth is an option on disciplined selection, not evidence of a protected runway at high incremental returns.

7. Moat Analysis

RNR has a relative advantage in high-trust underwriting, rated capacity, portfolio analytics, claims credibility, and the ability to combine balance-sheet and third-party capital. Those capabilities can support lead positions, post-event deployment, and fee income. They explain survival and relevance.

They do not establish a protected 20-year profit pool. Contracts renew frequently, brokers can redirect placements, competitors access similar catastrophe models, ILS competes for standardized layers, and climate nonstationarity raises model risk. The larger Casualty and Specialty segment was loss-making in FY2024, FY2025, and the latest TTM. The reviewed moat work assigns a 35%-45% analytical probability to a 2046 erosion path and returns **Moat FAIL** and **2046 FAIL**. Category 3 therefore remains capped at 6/15.

8. Accounting and Capital Allocation Analysis

The refreshed ownership perimeter materially improves return-model integrity without changing the accounting-quality score. FY2025 managed investments of $36,073.209M less $10,117.726M of external investments equal $25,955.483M retained investments. Current managed investments of $36,213.100M less $9,637.716M equal $26,575.384M. Managed NII also reconciles exactly to retained NII for both periods.

Underwriting ownership is not forced through a blanket NCI haircut. The bridge uses distinct Property and Casualty and Specialty pool allocations bounded by the disclosed external operating residual. Fee income is normalized once: the TTM $380.591M total equals $72.464M embedded in underwriting plus $308.127M reflected through NCI. The forecast removes both presentation effects and adds the economic fee line once. There is no separately valued fee platform.

The common-equity anchor is total parent equity of $11,820.209M less $750.000M preferred equity, or $11,070.209M. Redeemable NCI is already outside parent equity and is not deducted again. Buybacks reduce both shares and common equity at cost. Common dividends reduce book and are then added once to shareholder wealth. The bridge therefore avoids the two errors that most distort insurer returns: treating managed capital as owned capital and treating shrinking shares as free.

Capital allocation remains management's strongest evidence. RNR slowed repurchases around the weak 2022-2023 period, bought $1.600B in FY2025, and continued repurchasing in 2026. Validus expanded scale and subsequent repurchases more

than offset issuance. The caveat is that the acquired Casualty and Specialty book has not yet demonstrated durable underwriting profitability, and recent repurchases above book require an intrinsic-value judgment rather than automatic book-value accretion.

9. 20% Return Underwriting

Insurer bridge replay and method freeze

The installed Draft 2020-12 normalized-earnings, dual-horizon schema and semantic validator return `INSURER_RETURN_BRIDGE_VALID` for the exact bridge hash `9f51a6c7cc8b66a4d90c3f72d02e22864ff2761d5c0f1f8b2414715f94ac9093`. An independent replay reproduces every balance identity, reported-to-normalized earnings adjustment, terminal metric, probability-weighted wealth value, and IRR within the bridge's $0.000001M, $0.000001/share, and 0.000001 percentage-point tolerances.

The operating/common-equity forecast remains exactly 5.000 years from 2026-06-30 to 2031-06-30. Shareholder returns begin at the immutable 2026-08-07 completed close and end 2031-06-30: exactly 1,788 days or 4.895377728495451 ACT/365.2425 years. All published return and max-buy-price diagnostics use that shareholder clock; no return is reverse-engineered from rounded values.

Security return measure	Result	Notes
Primary valuation method	P/B-ROE	Frozen for all gross, weighted, reverse-return, and net-SGD calculations
Current price / diluted BVPS / P/B	$321.87 / $266.463088 / 1.207934660493x	Current common equity $11,070.209M; 41.545M diluted listed-equivalent shares
Bear gross USD IRR	-7.362562176298%	$213.154340 terminal price plus $8.20 distributions = $221.354340 wealth
Base gross USD IRR	12.978979115858%	$576.250090 terminal price plus $8.706983 distributions = $584.957073 wealth
Bull gross USD IRR	25.864191964324%	$983.458420 terminal price plus $9.062035 distributions = $992.520455 wealth
Probability-weighted gross USD IRR	12.650088459190%	27.5% / 50.0% / 22.5%; expected wealth $576.668082321294
Double-count test	PASS	No managed capital, investments, fee asset, cash, debt, or NCI value added after BVPS × P/B

Gross local-currency underwriting is in USD. The tables use the common-equity bridge anchor of 2026-06-30; the frozen listed price is the 2026-08-07 close. Net-SGD adjustments appear after the three tables.

Bear-case operating and return bridge

Bear case	Start (2026-06-30; price 2026-08-07)	Horizon (2031-06-30)	CAGR / change	Justification
Retained investments	$26,575.384M	$24,000.000M	-2.02%	$31.500B managed less $7.500B external; capital contracts in the stress path
Retained net investment income	$1,237.301M	$912.000M	-5.92%	$1,174.5M managed NII less $262.5M external NII
Parent-owned underwriting income excluding fees	$1,390.520M-$2,626.827M bound	-$494.349751M	n.m.	Common equity absorbs the fee-excluded terminal underwriting loss; external loss relief is floored at zero
Fee income counted once	$380.591M	$180.000M	-13.91%	Performance fees fall to zero; one explicit parent-retained fee line remains
Normalized common net income	$2,633.449M TTM reported common NI	$239.757219M normalized; -$122.724751M reported	n.m.	Removes the retained -$400M mark and $37.518M tax effect for valuation; reported NI still rolls equity
Beginning common equity	$11,070.209M	$11,070.209M	-	Parent equity after preferred claims

Bear case	Start (2026-06-30; price 2026-08-07)	Horizon (2031-06-30)	CAGR / change	Justification
Cumulative common net income	-	$1,871.125197M	cumulative	Five annual common-income rows, including stressed loss years
Common dividends	-	$327.671016M / $8.20 per share	cumulative	Deducted from common equity and added once to shareholder wealth
Common-share repurchases net of issuance	-	-$1,500.000M	cumulative	Repurchase cost reduces equity; stock awards affect shares and other equity separately
OCI and other common-equity movements	-	-$300.000M OCI + $100.000M other	-$200.000M net	Explicit stress marks and award-equity movements
Terminal common equity	$11,070.209M	$10,913.663182M	-0.28%	Complete roll-forward; common book remains positive
Diluted common share count	41.545M	38.400566M	-1.56%	2.000M issued less 5.144434M repurchased
Book value per common share	$266.463088	$284.205787	1.30%	Positive BVPS despite negative terminal EPS
Normalized common ROE	23.79% TTM reported point-in-time	2.146103% normalized	-21.64 pp	$239.757219M normalized NI divided by $11,171.746796M average common equity
Valuation	1.207935x P/B	0.750000x P/B	-0.457935x	Stress discount for negative ROE, reserve risk, and Moat FAIL
P/E cross-check	5.077786x reported point-in-time	34.947061x P/B/ROE; 34.139733x price/normalized EPS	n.m.	Reported EPS is -$3.195910, normalized EPS is +$6.243585; book remains controlling
Share value	$321.87	$213.154340	-7.91% price CAGR	$284.205787 BVPS × 0.75x P/B
Cumulative distributions	-	$8.200000	cumulative	Common dividends counted once
Total ending value	$321.87	$221.354340	-7.362562176298% gross USD IRR	Terminal share value plus distributions over 1,788 days

Base-case operating and return bridge

Base case	Start (2026-06-30; price 2026-08-07)	Horizon (2031-06-30)	CAGR / change	Justification
Retained investments	$26,575.384M	$29,000.000M	1.76%	$39.000B managed less $10.000B external
Retained net investment income	$1,237.301M	$1,261.500M	0.39%	$1,681.5M managed NII less $420.0M external NII
Parent-owned underwriting income excluding fees	$1,390.520M-$2,626.827M bound	$676.852612M	n.m.	Property and C&S pool allocations remove $544.863900M external economics
Fee income counted once	$380.591M	$370.000M	-0.56%	Normalized management and performance fees are included once
Normalized common net income	$2,633.449M TTM reported common NI	$1,908.942351M reported and normalized	-6.23%	Property normalizes and C&S only partly repairs; zero terminal investment mark
Beginning common equity	$11,070.209M	$11,070.209M	-	Parent common equity after preferred claims
Cumulative common net income	-	$9,370.288297M	cumulative	Exact five-year retained-common earnings path
Common dividends	-	$321.545017M / $8.706983 per share	cumulative	Book deduction and shareholder distribution use the same cash path

Base case	Start (2026-06-30; price 2026-08-07)	Horizon (2031-06-30)	CAGR / change	Justification
Common-share repurchases net of issuance	-	-$3,750.000M	cumulative	Full repurchase cost reduces book; stock awards are separately reconciled
OCI and other common-equity movements	-	$0.000M OCI + $125.000M other	$125.000M net	Explicit award-equity and other common movements
Terminal common equity	$11,070.209M	$16,493.952280M	8.30%	Complete roll-forward with zero unexplained residual
Diluted common share count	41.545M	32.916342M	-4.55%	1.750M issued less 10.378658M repurchased
Book value per common share	$266.463088	$501.087035	13.46%	Common equity growth plus lower diluted shares
Normalized common ROE	23.79% TTM point-in-time	11.981012% normalized	-11.81 pp	Terminal common NI divided by $15,933.063888M average equity
Valuation	1.207935x P/B	1.150000x P/B	-0.057935x	Below current P/B; discounts reserve quality, cycle, broker power, and Moat FAIL
P/E cross-check	5.077786x point-in-time	9.598521x on normalized ROE	+4.520735x	Price/EPS is 9.936416x; difference reflects average-equity ROE normalization
Share value	$321.87	$576.250090	12.35% price CAGR	$501.087035 BVPS × 1.15x P/B
Cumulative distributions	-	$8.706983	cumulative	Common dividends counted once
Total ending value	$321.87	$584.957073	12.978979115858% gross USD IRR	Terminal share value plus distributions over 1,788 days

Bull-case operating and return bridge

Bull case	Start (2026-06-30; price 2026-08-07)	Horizon (2031-06-30)	CAGR / change	Justification
Retained investments	$26,575.384M	$33,000.000M	4.43%	$46.000B managed less $13.000B external
Retained net investment income	$1,237.301M	$1,534.500M	4.40%	$2,119.5M managed NII less $585.0M external NII
Parent-owned underwriting income excluding fees	$1,390.520M-$2,626.827M bound	$1,374.459561M	n.m.	Pool-specific allocations remove $1,222.153200M of external underwriting economics
Fee income counted once	$380.591M	$550.000M	7.64%	Strong management and performance fees remain one retained line
Normalized common net income	$2,633.449M TTM reported common NI	$3,064.048200M normalized; $3,382.548200M reported	3.08% normalized	Removes the retained $350M mark and $31.5M tax effect for valuation; reported NI rolls equity
Beginning common equity	$11,070.209M	$11,070.209M	-	Parent common equity after preferred claims
Cumulative common net income	-	$14,551.093367M	cumulative	Exact five-year retained-common earnings path
Common dividends	-	$321.370179M / $9.062035 per share	cumulative	Deducted from book and added once to shareholder wealth
Common-share repurchases net of issuance	-	-$5,000.000M	cumulative	Repurchase cost and share retirement both reconcile
OCI and other common-equity movements	-	$200.000M OCI + $150.000M other	$350.000M net	Explicit upside marks and award-equity movements
Terminal common equity	$11,070.209M	$20,649.932188M	13.28%	Complete roll-forward with zero unexplained residual

Bull case	Start (2026-06-30; price 2026-08-07)	Horizon (2031-06-30)	CAGR / change	Justification
Diluted common share count	41.545M	30.446027M	-6.03%	1.500M issued less 12.598973M repurchased
Book value per common share	$266.463088	$678.247186	20.55%	High retained earnings and share retirement both contribute
Normalized common ROE	23.79% TTM reported point-in-time	15.757543% normalized	-8.03 pp	$3,064.048200M normalized NI divided by $19,444.962057M average equity
Valuation	1.207935x P/B	1.450000x P/B	+0.242065x	Upside expansion supported by 15.76% normalized ROE but constrained by moat risk
P/E cross-check	5.077786x reported point-in-time	9.201942x P/B/ROE; 9.772171x price/normalized EPS	+4.124157x / +4.694385x	Normalized ROE uses average equity; normalized EPS uses terminal shares
Share value	$321.87	$983.458420	25.03% price CAGR	$678.247186 BVPS × 1.45x P/B
Cumulative distributions	-	$9.062035	cumulative	Common dividends counted once
Total ending value	$321.87	$992.520455	25.864191964324% gross USD IRR	Terminal share value plus distributions over 1,788 days

P/B, P/E, and ROE consistency

Reported and normalized earnings are separate. Bear reported EPS is -$3.195909924051, while mark-stripped normalized EPS is $6.243585497988 and normalized ROE is 2.146103232256%; terminal price/normalized EPS is 34.139732757731x versus 34.947060734423x from P/B/normalized ROE. Base has no mark, so reported and normalized EPS both equal $57.993757096732; terminal price/normalized EPS is 9.936415898779x versus 9.598521121412x from P/B/ROE. Bull reported EPS is $111.099822372148, normalized EPS is $100.638687354783, and normalized ROE is 15.757542705512%; terminal price/normalized EPS is 9.772170578064x versus 9.201942378318x from P/B/ROE. The structural differences arise because normalized ROE uses average common equity while BVPS uses terminal common equity. Every reported/normalized and P/B/P-E/ROE consistency flag passes.

Reverse-return diagnostic

A 20% gross return over 4.895377728495451 years requires terminal wealth of `$321.87 × 1.20^4.895377728495451 = $785.782963055416` per share. Subtracting Base distributions of $8.706982728400 leaves required terminal share value of $777.075980327016. At the frozen 1.15x Base exit P/B, required terminal BVPS is $675.718243762622. From current diluted BVPS of $266.463088217595, that requires 20.455245624115% annual BVPS growth over the five-year operating bridge. Applying Base terminal diluted shares and normalized ROE implies $2,664.837480026950M of required retained common earnings.

The required BVPS is only 0.37% below the audited Bull BVPS of $678.247185919609, so the reverse hurdle requires essentially full Bull operating execution even at the lower 1.15x Base P/B. The Base max-buy price for a 20% gross USD IRR is $239.608316629516; corresponding 15% and 10% diagnostics are $295.110825270079 and $366.852233387187. Probability-weighted wealth supports only $236.213005859819 at 20%. The evidence does not support the 20% hurdle at today's $321.87 price in the confident case.

CIO actionability and net-SGD diagnostic

The net-SGD overlay uses the same P/B-ROE terminal values. Current USD/SGD is 1.2779 and terminal USD/SGD is conservatively 1.20 in every scenario, a 6.10% cumulative USD depreciation. Entry and exit costs are 0.25% each. A 15% withholding haircut applies to dividends; no capital-gains tax or management fee is modeled because investor wrapper and mandate facts are unavailable. Initial all-in cost is S$412.345967182500 per share.

CIO measure	Result	Notes
Status	PASS	Moat hard FAIL and downside incompatibility independently require PASS
Bear net SGD IRR	-8.74%	Full precision -8.740984704885%; terminal wealth S$263.509745400585

CIO measure	Result	Notes
Base net SGD IRR	11.37%	Full precision 11.372690088344%; terminal wealth S$698.652480167901
Bull net SGD IRR	24.10%	Full precision 24.096313174938%; terminal wealth S$1,186.443004196369
Probability-weighted net SGD IRR	11.05%	Full precision 11.048103263437%; expected wealth S$688.741096013295 at 27.5% / 50.0% / 22.5%
10% mandate hurdle	PASS	Base and probability-weighted returns both clear 10%
15% stretch hurdle	FAIL	Base and probability-weighted returns do not clear 15%
Downside and portfolio fit	FAIL / UNAVAILABLE	Bear is incompatible with the CIO drawdown budget; portfolio exposures are not provided
Proposed sizing ceiling	none	Null; any future sizing is proposal-only and requires owner approval

10. Hard Veto Checklist

Hard veto	Result	Evidence
ROIIC below cost of capital with no recovery path	Insufficient evidence	Mechanical ROIIC is high, but organic insurer-adjusted ROIIC cannot be isolated
Reported ROIC is an invested-capital artifact	Watch	Conventional invested capital omits float and regulatory capital
Growth requires persistent external financing	Pass	Strong solvency and internal capital generation; no modeled external cash raise
Share count rises without per-share value creation	Pass	Forward issuance and repurchases are both explicit
Large acquisitions lack return disclosure	Watch	Validus integration is operationally coherent, but segment-return attribution remains incomplete
FCF structurally lags earnings	Watch	It does not lag, but insurer OCF is not clean distributable capital
Cyclicality or concentration can permanently impair equity	Fail	Catastrophe clustering, reserve error, broker power, and climate-model miss are material
20% case requires terminal multiple expansion	Fail	Base fails at 1.15x; Bull clears at 1.45x versus current 1.207935x
Today's price needs flawless execution	Fail	Required $675.718 BVPS at Base P/B is within 0.37% of audited Bull BVPS of $678.247
Moat cannot be explained clearly	Pass	The relative moat is clear, but 20-year durability fails
Accounting or governance destroys trust	Pass	Statutory and insurer bridges validate; governance optics are bounded
Balance-sheet risk can wipe out equity	Watch	Solvency is strong, but peak-cat and reserve tails remain severe
Insurer return bridge uncleared or managed economics used	Pass	Schema and semantic validator pass; retained perimeter and line-specific NCI allocations are explicit
Fee income double-counted	Pass	Fee line appears once and no fee-platform value is added

11. Final Decision

Score-implied classification: Reject. The evidence supports a high-quality cyclical reinsurer and strong management, but not stable protected ROIIC or a durable 20-year moat. At $321.87, the Base P/B-ROE bridge produces a respectable 12.98% gross USD return and 11.37% net-SGD return, yet the 20% stretch hurdle remains unsupported. Bear retains positive book value but loses 7.36% annually in USD and 8.74% in SGD. Bull clears 20% only with strong operating execution, 20.55% annual BVPS growth, and P/B expansion from 1.207935x to 1.45x.

Compounder Score note: Compounder Score 50/100 implies the evidence does not support dream-investment status; the score is diagnostic only.

Business Quality Score note: Business Quality Score 43/80 implies runway, moat, and insurer-adjusted ROIIC evidence are too weak for dream-business status despite strong management and capital discipline.

20% Return UW Score note: 20% Return Underwriting/Stretch Score 7/20 implies today's price does not support a 20% annualized return without essentially Bull execution and, in the published Bull case, terminal P/B expansion.

The main underwriting risk is not whether RNR survives. It is whether normalized Property economics, Casualty reserve repair, fee durability, and buybacks can create high per-share returns after pricing softens without relying on favorable event timing or a higher terminal valuation. Upgrade evidence would require Casualty and Specialty combined ratio below 98% for eight quarters, a five-year rolling company combined ratio at or below 95%, stable terms through two renewal seasons, group ECR above 200%, and a price at or below the method-matched 20% max-buy diagnostic, absent a material change in the reviewed bridge.

12. Machine-Readable JSON

The full-precision companion artifact is `compounder_score.json`. It binds the exact insurer-bridge hash, ownership perimeter, investment and NII anchors, fee-count-once control, underwriting ownership, common-equity and share roll-forwards, terminal BVPS/ROE/P/B/P-E identities, scenario probabilities, gross USD wealth, reverse-return hurdle, same-method net-SGD wealth, scores, CIO PASS, null sizing ceiling, and `trade_execution_authorized=false`.

Appendix CSA - Scoring Audit

RenaissanceRe Holdings Ltd. - Scoring Audit

Ticker: XNYS:RNR **Analysis date:** 2026-08-10 **Audited price:** $321.87 at the completed 2026-08-07 close **Operating anchor / terminal date:** 2026-06-30 / 2031-06-30 **Audited primary valuation method:** PB_ROE **Audit status:** CLEARED **Trade execution authorized:** NO

This is an independent audit of the final selective-refresh CompounderScorer artifacts, not an audit of a superseded draft. I parsed the exact JSON bytes, ran the installed hardened insurer validator, replayed the scoring sums and the shareholder-return calculations, and challenged the economic assumptions in both directions. The final score is fair and is preserved. It is still a rejection-level score: the arithmetic is sound, but the evidence does not support a dream compounder or a 20% Base-case return.

1. Original vs Audited Scores

Item	Original	Audited	Notes
Business Quality Score / 80	43	43	Preserved; strong management and capital allocation do not cure unproved organic insurer ROIIC or Moat FAIL
Valuation / 20% Return UW Score / 20	7	7	Preserved; Base is 12.978979%, Bear is negative, and the 20% reverse hurdle needs essentially Bull BVPS
Total Score / 100	50	50	Arithmetic sum ties exactly
Classification	Reject	Reject	Every dream-investment threshold fails

The controlling JSON and corrected Markdown agree on the scores, classification, probabilities, valuation method, and full-precision returns. The audit round trip corrected two stale narrative figures before clearance; the revised scorer Markdown is bound to SHA-256 `9b04a6f1d92dec29f371b130233b37cf0c82454aee676cd4daf3c997fcbc13a4`. Original and independently audited gross USD IRRs are Bear **-7.362562176298%**, Base **12.978979115858%**, Bull **25.864191964324%**, and probability-weighted **12.650088459190%**. Scenario weights are 27.5% / 50.0% / 22.5%. The Base max-buy prices are $239.608316629516 at 20%, $295.110825270079 at 15%, and $366.852233387187 at 10%.

The shareholder-return clock is correctly separated from the operating clock. Operations run 5.000 years from 2026-06-30 to 2031-06-30. Security returns run 1,788 days from 2026-08-07 to 2031-06-30, or **4.895377728495451 ACT/365.2425 years**. Reusing the five-year operating horizon for IRR would be an error; the final scorer does not do so.

2. Score Reductions and Reasons

No further points are removed from the final controlling score. This is not a rubber stamp. The final scorer already incorporates the material selective-refresh correction: Category 6B is **2/4**, not 3/4. A Base exit P/B of 1.15x is below the current 1.207934660493x, but a lower exit multiple does not clear the 20% hurdle. The rubric gives 4/4 only when a lower multiple still clears the hurdle and 3/4 when an equal multiple does. Neither condition is met. The final 2/4 is the defensible analogous score, and no unsupported valuation point remains to remove.

The 43/80 Business Quality score is also appropriately capped. The acquisition-inclusive ROIIC calculation is available, but organic insurer-adjusted ROIIC is not separable from Validus, the FY2022 trough, catastrophe timing, investment-income recovery, and the Property pricing cycle. Pricing power, switching costs, and 2046 durability fail. Those gaps are reflected in low scores rather than disguised by the recent book-value recovery.

Rubric evidence replay

Rubric item	Evidence status	Score	Audit disposition
1A Normalized ROIC	Partly supported	4/5	Preserve; mechanically high but insurer capital mechanics limit comparability
1B ROIIC	Missing organic attribution	0/8	Preserve zero; acquisition-inclusive 5-year proxy is 51.15%, not durable proof
1C ROIIC trend	Missing comparable organic series	0/3	Preserve zero

Rubric item	Evidence status	Score	Audit disposition
1D Unit economics	Partly supported	1/3	Preserve; strong Property is offset by Casualty and Specialty uncertainty
1E Cash conversion	Partly supported	1/3	Preserve; five-year test exists, but insurer OCF is not distributable cash
1F ROIC artifact control	Partly supported	2/3	Preserve; scorer explicitly warns conventional invested capital omits float and regulatory capital
2A Market opportunity	Partly supported	3/5	Preserve; risk-transfer demand is durable but capacity is abundant
2B Reinvestment at scale	Supported with cycle caveat	4/5	Preserve
2C Organic growth	Partly supported	2/4	Preserve; Base premium growth is modest
2D Repeatable playbook	Partly supported	2/3	Preserve; Capital Partners helps, but exact vehicle economics remain limited
2E Market structure	Partly supported	1/2	Preserve; broker concentration and alternative capital cap the score
2F Growth without ROIC collapse	Supported	1/1	Preserve; willingness to shrink is evidenced
3A Source of advantage	Partly supported	2/4	Preserve; scale, ratings, analytics, and claims credibility are real
3B Pricing power	Unsupported as durable	0/3	Preserve zero
3C Competitive evidence	Partly supported	1/3	Preserve
3D Customer stickiness	Partly supported	1/2	Preserve; frequent renewals and broker power constrain stickiness
3E Stress resilience	Supported	2/2	Preserve
3F Low disruption risk	Unsupported over 20 years	0/1	Preserve zero; ILS and model nonstationarity remain threats
4A Earnings quality	Partly supported	1/2	Preserve; reserve development and investment marks are volatile
4B Cash-flow support	Partly supported	1/2	Preserve; multi-year test exists but insurer OCF interpretation is limited
4C SBC and dilution	Supported	2/2	Preserve; forward issuance and repurchases are explicitly reconciled
4D Balance-sheet strength	Supported	2/2	Preserve; starting common equity and solvency are source-bound
4E Disclosure	Supported	1/1	Preserve
4F Governance/accounting	Supported	1/1	Preserve
5A Reinvestment priority	Supported	2/2	Preserve
5B Acquisition discipline	Partly supported	1/2	Preserve; Validus return attribution remains incomplete
5C Buyback discipline	Supported	2/2	Preserve; cash cost and share retirement both reconcile
5D Incentive alignment	Partly supported	1/2	Preserve
5E Owner mentality	Supported	1/1	Preserve
5F Past decisions	Supported	1/1	Preserve
6A Base-case IRR	Supported calculation	2/6	Preserve; 12.98% falls in the 10%-15% band
6B Conservative exit multiple	Partly supported	2/4	Preserve; 1.15x is below current, but does not clear 20%
6C Bear acceptable	Supported negative conclusion	0/3	Preserve zero; -7.36% gross USD is unacceptable
6D Reverse hurdle beatable	Supported negative conclusion	0/3	Preserve zero; required BVPS is essentially Bull
6E Starting multiple	Supported	2/2	Preserve; current P/B does not price perfection

Rubric item	Evidence status	Score	Audit disposition
6F Cash returns	Partly supported	1/2	Preserve; dividends are small, while modeled buybacks aid per-share outcomes

3. Unsupported Claims

No unsupported claim in the final artifact is carrying an awarded point beyond the caps above. Three claims must remain bounded:

- The 51.15% five-year ROIIC proxy is acquisition-inclusive and cycle-contaminated. It is disclosed as a mechanical diagnostic and earns no Category 1B points. Calling it durable organic ROIIC would be unsupported.
- The exact contractual fee-bearing capital, vehicle schedules, and line-by-line fee base are not publicly available in the reviewed packet. The model transparently uses external-NCI and third-party investments as a denominator proxy. That is sufficient for coherence, not for claiming exact contractual fee economics.
- A 20-year moat is not supported. Management quality, rated capacity, and capital flexibility are relative advantages, but they do not establish protected pricing power or switching costs. The scorer correctly preserves Moat FAIL and 2046 FAIL.

4. Calculation Errors

I found **no remaining score-changing, narrative, or structured-data calculation error**. The independent replay produced zero exceptions and a maximum floating-point residual of **3.637978807091713e-12**. Category totals reproduce 43/80, 7/20, and 50/100. Probability-weighted IRR is correctly calculated as the CAGR of probability-weighted terminal wealth, not as a weighted average of scenario IRRs.

The audit initially identified two stale narrative figures in `appendix_compounder_score.md`, and both were corrected before clearance. The Executive Verdict now says Bear loses 8.74% annualized in SGD, consistent with the exact **-8.740984704885%** in the detailed table and JSON. The Bull valuation row now cites 15.76% normalized ROE, consistent with the exact mark-stripped **15.757542705512%** in the adjacent row and JSON. Searches confirm the superseded strings `8.57%` and `17.40%` are absent. Neither correction changes wealth, IRR, score, or classification. The 15.76% Bull ROE supports only an upside 1.45x P/B bounded near the 1.489x historical high; it does not justify Base or the 20% hurdle.

Reported and normalized earnings are properly separated. Terminal reported common net income is Bear -$122.724751M, Base $1,908.942351M, and Bull $3,382.548200M. Mark-stripped normalized common net income is Bear $239.757219M, Base $1,908.942351M, and Bull $3,064.048200M. Normalized EPS is $6.243585, $57.993757, and $100.638687; normalized ROE is 2.146103%, 11.981012%, and 15.757543%. Reported earnings roll common equity, while normalized earnings control the ROE and P/E consistency diagnostic. That is the correct treatment.

P&C Insurer Economic-Coherence Audit

The exact `insurer_return_bridge.json` hash is `9f51a6c7cc8b66a4d90c3f72d02e22864ff2761d5c0f1f8b2414715f94ac9093`. The installed Draft 2020-12 schema hash is `c9fd5d7bea594be7e8d70f5ed8abeea1df7e465108b85f1618e332897d5ecf57`; the semantic validator hash is `cbed27e490bbd0cce3be05f6af3dd98a3f384e5a4398ff8a8f69871b2482a5ac`. The validator returns `INSURER_RETURN_BRIDGE_VALID`.

Mandatory P&C gate	Result	Independent audit
Insurer return bridge valid	PASS	Exact bytes parse and validator/hash checks pass
Economic coherence	PASS	Retained profit, equity, shares, and valuation describe possible shareholder states
Retained/managed perimeter	PASS	Investments, NII, and underwriting are separately reconciled
Fee counted once	PASS	Embedded underwriting and NCI presentation effects are removed before one economic fee line is added
Line-specific NCI	PASS	Property, Casualty and Specialty, investment income, and fees are not subjected to one blended haircut

Mandatory P&C gate	Result	Independent audit
Common-equity roll-forward	PASS	Repurchases reduce both equity and shares; dividends reduce book and enter wealth once
Terminal BVPS	PASS	Equity divided by declared diluted listed-equivalent shares ties in all scenarios
Terminal normalized ROE	PASS	Mark-stripped normalized earnings divided by disclosed average common equity ties
Exit P/B independently justified	PASS	Current, 10-year RNR history, peers, normalized ROE, cycle, and moat evidence bound 0.75x / 1.15x / 1.45x
Negative-EPS zero-equity shortcut	PASS	Not used; Bear retains $10,913.663182M common equity and $284.205787 BVPS
Optimism tested	PASS	Correlated buybacks, fees, normalized underwriting, and Bull P/B expansion were challenged
Excessive bearishness tested	PASS	Bear remains adverse without inventing receivership or erasing a solvent balance sheet

Managed/external/retained terminal investments reconcile to $31.500B/$7.500B/$24.000B in Bear, $39.000B/$10.000B/$29.000B in Base, and $46.000B/$13.000B/$33.000B in Bull. Managed/external/retained NII reconciles to $1,174.5M/$262.5M/$912.0M, $1,681.5M/$420.0M/$1,261.5M, and $2,119.5M/$585.0M/$1,534.5M. Parent-owned underwriting excluding fees is -$494.349751M, $676.852612M, and $1,374.459561M after line-specific external allocations. Fees of $180M, $370M, and $550M are counted once.

Starting common equity is $11,070.209M. The independently replayed terminal common-equity balances are $10,913.663182M, $16,493.952280M, and $20,649.932188M. Terminal diluted shares are 38.400566M, 32.916342M, and 30.446027M, producing BVPS of $284.205787, $501.087035, and $678.247186. Applying 0.75x, 1.15x, and 1.45x P/B produces terminal prices of $213.154340, $576.250090, and $983.458420. Adding distributions once produces wealth of $221.354340, $584.957073, and $992.520455.

The overly optimistic test matters. In Base and Bull, persistent repurchases are deeply accretive to per-share value. A no-buyback diagnostic reduces Base IRR from 12.978979% to about 11.4173% and Bull from 25.864192% to about 22.6108%; buybacks add roughly 1.56 and 3.25 percentage points. Bull also combines stronger fees with 1.45x P/B expansion. These are meaningful favorable assumptions, so confidence remains Medium and Bull is not used to support the 20% Base hurdle. No further return haircut is necessary because the assumptions are explicit, repurchase cash is deducted from equity, the score gives no credit for 20% Base, and Bull is clearly labeled as expansion-dependent.

The overly bearish test also passes. Bear assigns all terminal underwriting loss to common shareholders, floors unsupported external loss relief at zero, retains a -$400M investment mark, includes -$300M OCI, and uses 0.75x P/B below the observed historical and peer ranges. Yet it does not turn a solvent negative-EPS year into zero value. Positive common equity, BVPS, NII, and fee income remain. Bear is severe but economically coherent rather than a disguised bankruptcy.

Net-SGD mechanics also replay. All-in initial cost is S$412.345967182500. Terminal wealth is S$263.509745400585, S$698.652480167901, and S$1,186.443004196369, producing Bear **-8.740984704885%**, Base **11.372690088344%**, and Bull **24.096313174938%** IRRs. Probability-weighted terminal wealth is S$688.741096013295 and IRR is **11.048103263437%**. The same PB_ROE values control gross USD, reverse-return, max-buy, and net-SGD calculations; no method switching or cash/debt/fee-platform double count occurs.

5. Missing Data

The most important missing evidence is organic insurer-adjusted ROIIC separated from acquisitions and the catastrophe/pricing cycle. Other gaps are exact vehicle-level underwriting ownership, contractual fee-bearing capital and fee schedules, complete historical SBC disclosure, and investor-specific tax-wrapper, broker-cost, and portfolio-exposure data. These gaps cap business-quality points and confidence. They do not invalidate the reconciled return bridge.

6. Hard-Veto and Threshold Test Audit

All published threshold failures are correct. Total score is below 80, Business Quality is below 65/80, valuation is below 15/20, and ROIIC plus runway is only 21/45. Base does not reach 20%; Bear does not reach 8%-10%; hard vetoes remain; and the 20% Bull outcome requires multiple expansion.

Hard veto 7 fails because catastrophe clustering, reserve error, broker power, and model miss can impair equity. Veto 8 fails because Base produces 12.98% at 1.15x P/B while Bull clears 20% at 1.45x versus current 1.207935x. Veto 9 fails because the required terminal BVPS at Base P/B is $675.718243762622, only about 0.37% below audited Bull BVPS of $678.247185919609.

7. Final 20% Hurdle Pass/Fail

FAIL. A 20% gross return over 4.895377728495451 years requires terminal wealth of $785.782963055416. After Base distributions, required share value is $777.075980327016 and required BVPS is $675.718243762622 at 1.15x P/B. That demands 20.455245624115% annual BVPS growth over the five-year operating horizon and $2,664.837480M of retained common earnings at the modeled Base share count and normalized ROE. The 20% case requires essentially full Bull operating execution; the evidence does not support it as the confident case.

8. Dream Business / Dream Investment Classification

Neither. Business Quality of 43/80 is not a dream business. Valuation underwriting of 7/20, negative Bear returns, and a failed 20% reverse hurdle are not a dream investment. The single biggest reason is that high per-share returns rely on a favorable stack of normalized underwriting, aggressive buybacks, and—in the 20% outcome—Bull-like BVPS plus terminal P/B expansion, while the underlying moat and organic ROIIC evidence remain weak.

The ER2 decision and CIO status are separately **PASS**, meaning do not initiate a position. This is not an accounting-pass label. Base and probability-weighted net-SGD returns clear the 10% mandate hurdle, but the 15% stretch hurdle and downside test fail, Moat FAIL is a hard qualitative gate, portfolio fit is unavailable, sizing is null, owner approval is required, and trade execution is not authorized.

9. Stage 7 Scorecard Notes

- **Compounder Score note:** Compounder Score 50/100 implies the evidence does not support dream-investment status; the score is diagnostic only.
- **Business Quality Score note:** Business Quality Score 43/80 implies runway, moat, and organic insurer-adjusted ROIIC evidence are too weak for dream-business status despite strong management and capital discipline.
- **20% Return UW Score note:** 20% Return Underwriting/Stretch Score 7/20 implies today's price does not support 20% annualized returns without essentially Bull execution and terminal P/B expansion.

10. Auditor JSON

The full-precision companion artifact is `compounder_score_audit.json`. It records the preserved scores, exact IRRs, P&C publication gates, independent replay results, optimism and bearishness tests, missing evidence, CIO status, and audited input hashes.

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Appendix RT - Red Team

RenaissanceRe Holdings Ltd. — Red Team

Ticker: RNR **Assessment date:** 10 August 2026 **Operating anchor:** TTM ended 30 June 2026 **Price anchor:** $321.87 at the completed 7 August 2026 close **Primary valuation method:** P/B-ROE **Red-team verdict: Thesis does NOT survive as a BUY.** It survives only as a well-managed, cyclical reinsurer worth watching at a materially better price.

This review preserves the audited Compounder Score of **50/100**, Business Quality Score of **43/80**, return score of **7/20**, classification of **Reject**, ER2 **PASS**, and CIO **PASS / do not initiate**. It also preserves every published Bear, Base, Bull, probability-weighted, and net-SGD return. The controlling synthesis, insurer bridge, scorer, and audit artifacts are hash-bound; the Property, Casualty and Specialty, Management, and Moat appendices are unchanged. The arithmetic is not the problem. The disputed questions are how much consolidated underwriting belongs to common shareholders, whether the long-tail book really repairs, and whether five years of earnings and repurchases can produce the modeled book value per share without a capital interruption.

1. The most fragile assumption

The most fragile operating assumption is the **Casualty and Specialty / General Casualty / Base FY+5 underwriting-margin line of negative 3.0%**, which helps the segment recover from a negative 2.178% TTM margin to a positive 2.084% blended margin by 2031. General Casualty is the wrong place to grant even partial mean reversion without harder evidence. It is proportional and long-tailed, management does not control the primary carriers' claims practices, the problematic accident years emerge slowly, class underwriting profit is not disclosed, and social inflation can continue after RNR has already shrunk the premium base. Four successive quarters through Q2 2026 remained loss-making while Casualty and Specialty NPE declines accelerated from 5.7% to 10.9%, 12.9%, and 14.7% year over year.

If General Casualty's modeled negative 3% terminal margin is five percentage points worse, its $1.524 billion Base FY+5 NPE produces about $76 million less pretax underwriting income, roughly $69 million less common income after the modeled 10% tax, or about **$2.08 per terminal diluted share** before rerunning the full book path. A broader failure in which the segment remains at its negative 2.178% TTM margin instead of reaching positive 2.084% cuts terminal pretax income by about $250 million, after-tax common income by about $225 million, and terminal EPS by about **$6.82**, again before compounding the effect through five years of common book. The assumption is cautious in timing—the segment remains loss-making through FY+2—but still fragile in destination.

2. The most-likely-to-be-optimistic Stage 5 number

The Base **$501.087 terminal BVPS** is the Stage 5 number most likely to be revised down. It requires BVPS to compound at 13.46% from $266.463 even though terminal normalized ROE settles at 11.98%, Casualty and Specialty only crosses breakeven in FY+3, Property pricing is already softening, and the moat work fails both the current moat and 2046 durability gates. The number stacks $9.370 billion of cumulative common net income with $3.750 billion of repurchases, only $322 million of common dividends, $125 million of other equity contributions, and a decline in diluted shares from 41.545 million to 32.916 million.

The accounting is correct: repurchases reduce both common equity and shares. The economic assumption is still demanding. The audit's no-buyback counterfactual reduces Base gross USD IRR from 12.98% to about **11.42%**, showing that repurchase execution contributes roughly 1.56 percentage points of annual return. Average Base repurchases of $750 million a year are below the recent TTM pace and therefore feasible in a benign path, but holding-company distributions are constrained by legal-entity capital, and catastrophe or reserve stress can interrupt the cadence exactly when the shares appear cheapest. Management PASS raises confidence in discipline; it does not turn regulated subsidiary capital into freely deployable parent cash.

3. The strongest bear case, in its strongest form

RNR is being valued on the normalization of extraordinary Property profit while its larger long-tail franchise has not proved that reserves are adequate. Property risk-adjusted pricing was already falling in the high teens at the 2026 midyear renewal, while Casualty and Specialty was loss-making for four consecutive quarters despite double-digit premium contraction. Over the next four to eight quarters, casualty adverse development can consume the apparent benefit of pruning, a catastrophe or climate-model miss can force RNR to retain more loss than the managed headline suggests, and third-party investors can

redeem or lose performance-fee capacity after losses. The observable confirmation is casualty adverse prior-year development above two combined-ratio points for four consecutive quarters; that would make the Base repair path, the planned buybacks, and the 1.15x exit book multiple mutually inconsistent.

This is not a bankruptcy thesis. The audited Bear ends with $10.914 billion of common equity and $284.206 of BVPS. It is a shareholder-return thesis: a durable insurer can preserve book yet still deliver an unacceptable result when normalized ROE is low, capital cannot be upstreamed, and the market discounts reserve quality.

4. Cross-examination of management commentary

First, David Marra said at the Q4 2025 call that Property Cat **“rate adequacy is still strong.”** That may be true at current attachments, but it is not proof of a five-year 28% Property underwriting margin. By midyear 2026, risk-adjusted Property Cat rates were down in the high teens, and abundant traditional and alternative capital can broaden terms after headline rates move. The first contradiction would be two renewal seasons with risk-adjusted rates down more than 10%, broader terms, or gross limit growth without disclosed adequacy support. The Base forecast already normalizes sharply from a 75.5% TTM margin; the red-team concern is that 28% still embeds more cycle durability than annual brokered contracts deserve.

Second, Marra said in Q4 2025 that casualty repair **“is going to take time.”** This is candid, not promotional, but it gives the model no endpoint. Stage 5 supplies one: segment breakeven in FY+3 and a 2.084% margin in FY+5. The claims data may not honor that clock. RNR's 2019–2022 liability vintages can deteriorate after the five-year investment horizon, and lower new premium does not remove old reserves. The first sign that the model, rather than management, overpromised would be adverse casualty development persisting above two ratio points while calendar-year underwriting remains negative.

Third, management called Credit and Specialty **“high-margin businesses”** and said RNR is **“well positioned when the growth opportunities come”** at Q2 2026. Yet class profits are not disclosed, Q2 Credit GPW fell 19.1% year over year, and Other Specialty fell 15.6%. The Base model assigns 7% and 3% terminal margins to those classes, which are essential to offset negative General Casualty. If the commentary is wrong, the first reported symptom will be continued segment losses despite mix shifting away from General Casualty; without class profit disclosure, investors cannot independently verify that the supposedly high-margin lines are carrying the turn.

5. Stage 5 tie-out reverification

The recency arithmetic ties. Base FY+1 segment NPE of $9.320 billion is only 1.832% above the reproducible $9.152 billion TTM anchor, inside the required band. The risk is not a stale starting number but an embedded inflection: Base Casualty and Specialty NPE rises from $5.513 billion TTM to $5.576 billion in FY+1 even though each of the latest four quarters showed worsening year-over-year contraction. The class assumptions provide a named reason—continued General Casualty pruning offset by stabilization in Professional Liability and growth in Credit and Specialty—but the turning point is not yet visible.

No modeled product CAGR simply continues the historical boom. Property Catastrophe falls from a 24.3% recent CAGR to 3.5% in Base; General Casualty is negative 1.5%; Credit falls from 26.2% historically to 4%; and Other Specialty falls from 21.6% to 2%. The growth table is restrained. Margins, ownership attribution, and loss timing—not revenue extrapolation—are the weak points.

The share path also ties: Base starts at 41.545 million diluted shares, adds 1.750 million through awards, retires 10.379 million through repurchases at modeled annual prices of roughly $330–$400, and ends at 32.916 million. The matching $3.750 billion cost reduces common book. The cadence is plausible against the recent $1.571 billion TTM cash spend, but it is not self-funding by definition; legal-entity solvency, ratings capital, and holding-company distributability still control it. Buybacks therefore deserve credit in Base but should not be treated as the least uncertain part of the return.

6. The audited 20% return claim

The red team agrees with the audit: **the 20% return hurdle does not clear** at $321.87. The claim is unusually robust because it is reverse-solved on the same P/B-ROE method. At a 1.15x Base exit P/B, 20% requires terminal wealth of $785.783, terminal BVPS of $675.718, 20.455% annual BVPS growth over the five-year operating horizon, and about $2.665 billion of retained common earnings. Required BVPS is only 0.37% below the audited Bull $678.247 outcome, not near the Base $501.087 outcome.

The fact most likely to be misread is the Bull 25.86% IRR as evidence that 20% is plausible. Bull stacks 20.55% annual BVPS growth, $5 billion of repurchases, $550 million of fees, a 15.76% normalized ROE, and P/B expansion from 1.208x to 1.45x. It is an upside case, not a confident return. The method-matched Base maximum prices are $239.61 for 20%, $295.11 for 15%,

and $366.85 for 10%. Nothing in the red team justifies changing the audited score of 7/20.

7. Two-sided valuation challenge

Strongest reason the model is too optimistic. Exact vehicle-level underwriting ownership is undisclosed. The issuer supports a zero-to-$1.236 billion external operating residual ceiling, while Base selects only $544.864 million of external underwriting economics and retains $676.853 million of fee-excluded underwriting for common shareholders. Moving the terminal external allocation to the full disclosed ceiling lowers terminal common income by approximately **$622.299 million**, from $1.909 billion to about $1.287 billion; on the published average-equity denominator, normalized ROE falls from 11.98% to roughly **8.08%**. That is a terminal-year sensitivity only. A defensible wealth and IRR result requires rerunning all five annual ownership, income, buyback, and book paths; it would be false precision to capitalize the one-year change directly. The separate audited no-buyback test shows the related fragility: Base gross IRR falls to about 11.42%. The 1.00x Base P/B sensitivity produces wealth of $509.794 and IRR of 9.85%, versus $584.957 and 12.98% at 1.15x.

Strongest reason the model is too bearish. Bear assigns **all** fee-excluded managed underwriting loss of $494.350 million to common shareholders, grants no external underwriting-loss relief, includes a $400 million retained investment mark loss and $300 million of negative OCI, and then applies a 0.75x P/B—below RNR's ten-year low of 0.985x and the current peer low of 0.979x. Using the historical low 0.985x as a clearly non-controlling sensitivity, with audited Bear BVPS and dividends unchanged, raises terminal wealth from $221.354 to **$288.143** and gross USD IRR from negative 7.36% to about **negative 2.24%**. Bear is intentionally punitive, not an empirical median downside.

The final bridge also corrects the old model's most serious bearish shortcut. Bear reported EPS is negative $3.196, but mark-stripped normalized EPS is positive $6.244, common book remains $10.914 billion, and terminal equity at 0.75x P/B is $8.185 billion. Negative EPS does not become zero common equity. The sensitivity above must not replace the audited Bear; it shows why a solvent reinsurer's downside must run through book value, not a zero-times P/E.

8. P&C insurer return-bridge cross-examination

Retained versus managed. The bridge correctly removes external capital. Current managed investments of $36.213 billion less $9.638 billion external equal $26.575 billion retained; managed NII of $1.738 billion less $500.704 million external equals $1.237 billion retained. Terminal retained investments are $24/$29/$33 billion in Bear/Base/Bull, not the $31.5/$39/$46 billion managed balances. There is no actual managed-capital capitalization defect. The largest unresolved perimeter consequence is the underwriting-ownership bound above: up to $622.299 million of Base terminal common income between the selected allocation and the ceiling. Bear may commit the reverse asymmetry by charging common with all underwriting loss while external investors share none.

Fees and NCI. TTM economic fees of $380.591 million reconcile exactly to $72.464 million embedded in underwriting plus $308.127 million reflected through lower redeemable NCI. The model removes both presentation effects and adds fees once; it does not separately value a fee platform. Bear/Base/Bull fees of $180/$370/$550 million imply proxy rates of 2.4%, 3.7%, and 4.231% on identified external investment pools, versus 3.949% TTM. Bear sets performance fees to zero. Base is not obviously aggressive, but Bull combines a higher-than-TTM proxy rate with $250 million of performance fees and a benign underwriting endpoint. Exact contractual fee-bearing capital and fee schedules remain missing, so confidence is medium.

Common book and shares. The three roll-forwards reproduce exactly. Bear: $11.070 billion starting common equity plus $1.871 billion cumulative common income, less $328 million dividends and $1.500 billion repurchases, less $300 million OCI, plus $100 million other equity, equals $10.914 billion; 41.545 million plus 2.000 million issued less 5.144 million repurchased equals 38.401 million, or $284.206 BVPS. Base: $11.070 + $9.370 - $0.322 - $3.750 + $0 OCI + $0.125 = $16.494 billion; 41.545 + 1.750 - 10.379 = 32.916 million, or $501.087 BVPS. Bull: $11.070 + $14.551 - $0.321 - $5.000 + $0.200 + $0.150 = $20.650 billion; 41.545 + 1.500 - 12.599 = 30.446 million, or $678.247 BVPS. Preferred equity is removed from the starting anchor, preferred dividends are deducted in common income, and NCI is allocated in earnings rather than deducted twice from book. Every residual is zero.

ROE and P/B. Mark-stripped terminal ROE and exit P/B are 2.146%/0.75x, 11.981%/1.15x, and 15.758%/1.45x. Their P/B-to-ROE implied P/Es are 34.95x, 9.60x, and 9.20x. The small differences from price-to-normalized-EPS—34.14x, 9.94x, and 9.77x—are explained by average versus terminal equity, not an identity error. Base 1.15x is close to RNR's 1.148x historical median and peer median 1.170x, so the multiple itself is not the central optimism. Bull 1.45x is near the historical high and above the current peer high; Bear 0.75x is below both ranges. The scenario spread is coherent but intentionally extreme.

Negative EPS. No negative-EPS-to-zero-equity shortcut remains. Bear rolls negative reported terminal income through positive cumulative book, normalizes only the retained mark for ROE, and values the positive book. This is the correct insurer treatment.

Insurer bridge too optimistic because: Base common earnings depend materially on an undisclosed underwriting-ownership point estimate, and its buyback-supported BVPS path can be interrupted by catastrophe, casualty, or legal-entity capital constraints. **Insurer bridge too bearish because:** Bear grants common shareholders no external underwriting-loss relief and applies a below-history 0.75x P/B after stacking retained marks and OCI losses, even though common book remains positive.

9. The signal that forces an exit

The forcing signal is **Casualty and Specialty adverse prior-year development above 2.0 combined-ratio points in each of the next four reported quarters, through Q2 2027**. This is one observable metric with a fixed threshold and window. Four consecutive breaches would show that the reserve problem is not merely current-year pricing or deliberate premium pruning; it would demonstrate repeated underestimation of already-written long-tail claims. That invalidates the Base breakeven-by-FY+3 path, weakens confidence in the selected retained-underwriting economics, increases capital needs, and makes the modeled repurchase program and 1.15x exit P/B unreliable. The position should be exited even if Property remains profitable.

10. Conviction after red team

Thesis does NOT survive as a BUY. The specific break is not solvency or management quality. It is that a 50/100, Moat-FAIL reinsurer at $321.87 offers only 12.98% Base gross USD and 11.37% Base net-SGD returns before resolving the largest ownership and reserve uncertainties; the 20% hurdle needs essentially full Bull BVPS, and Bear remains unacceptable. The synthesis should be framed around a high-quality cyclical insurer whose capital allocation is attractive but whose common-shareholder economics are not yet proven through a softer Property market and a repaired casualty reserve cycle.

The correct ER2 implication remains **PASS**, not a revised score. The correct CIO implication remains **PASS / do not initiate**, with no sizing proposal and no trade authorization. Base and probability-weighted net-SGD returns clear 10%, but the 15% stretch hurdle, downside test, portfolio-fit test, Moat gate, and 2046 gate do not. A future reconsideration requires both operating proof—especially the absence of repeated casualty adverse development—and a method-matched price that improves the return without relying on Bull execution. On the audited bridge, $295.11 is the Base 15% maximum-buy diagnostic and $239.61 is the Base 20% diagnostic; they are analytical thresholds, not trade instructions.

Appendix D - Data Package (raw historicals)

RenaissanceRe Holdings Ltd. — Data Package

Prepared 2026-08-09. Currency is USD; dollar figures are millions unless labeled billions, shares are millions, and percentages use unrounded values. QFR-sealed values control, supplemented by D-stage live sources for verification, recent commentary, and the insurer inventory. No warehouse cache was used as evidence.

The common reportable-segment profit basis is the issuer's exact label, `Underwriting income (loss)`. It is not operating income. The latest quarter is Q2 FY2026, ended 2026-06-30 and released 2026-07-22. The TTM base is Q3 FY2025 plus Q4 FY2025 plus Q1 FY2026 plus Q2 FY2026, ending 2026-06-30; the forward horizon is 2031-06-30, exactly 5.000 years.

Source key and live-fetch control

Source IDs use D-FMP for live FMP endpoints, D-SEC for filings, and D-IR for official releases, supplements, indexes, and the FY2025 Financial Condition Report (FCR). URLs, paths, retrieval times, and hashes are in `source_manifest.json`; D-stage archives are under `raw\20260809_D` and `raw\20260809T170508_SGT`.

Live checks passed: the largest segment's Q2 FY2026 NPE was $1,317.910 million versus $1,544.144 million, down 14.7% ([RenaissanceRe Q2 FY2026 release, 2026-07-22](https://investor.renre.com/news-events/press-releases/detail/393/renaissancere-reports-654-2-million-of-net-income-available-to-common-shareholders-and-547-8-million-of-operating-income-available-to-common-shareholders-in-q2-2026)); the selected Q2 quote is in the 2026-07-23 transcript; and FMP FY2025 revenue of $12,748.778 million is within 0.773% of official $12,848.074 million. The filing controls the $99.296 million difference.

0a. Industry classification and disclosure inventory

RenaissanceRe is a property-and-casualty reinsurer and insurer incorporated in Bermuda, reporting under U.S. GAAP as a domestic Form 10-K and 10-Q filer. Its fiscal year ends December 31. The controlling official set is the 2025 Form 10-K, the latest 2026 Form 10-Q, the four TTM quarter releases and financial supplements, and the older annual reports needed for five-year backfill. FMP annual product data are current through FY2025, but the live quarterly product endpoint is stale at 2011-2012; current official quarter tables therefore control.

The inventory covered annual and quarterly filings, releases, supplements, and SEC, presentation, and FCR indexes. Searches covered segment premiums/profit/ratios; current/prior-year claims, reserves and development; fees and managed capital; investments, yield and duration; book value; regulatory capital, ECR/BSCR, solvency and liquidity; and life families VONB, ANP, PVNBP, EV, CSM, persistency and lapse.

Dataset or table family	Official source searched	Search terms or table names	Years available	Included?	If excluded, why	Downstream relevance
Segment economics	2025 and 2023 10-Ks; Q2 2026 supplement	Segment Underwriting Results; NPE; Underwriting income; Combined ratio	FY2021-FY2025 and five recent quarters	Yes	n/a	Segment appendices and synthesis
Product and class mix	2025 and 2023 10-Ks; four releases	Catastrophe; Other property; General casualty; Professional liability; Credit; Other specialty	FY2021-FY2025 and four recent quarters	Yes	n/a	Mix, pricing power, cycle analysis
Claims and reserve quality	2025 and 2023 10-Ks; Q2 supplement	Current accident year; prior accident years; reserve; development	FY2021-FY2025 and latest interim	Yes	n/a	Loss-trend and durability review
Managed capital and fee income	2025, 2023, and 2021 10-Ks; Q2 supplement	Management fee; performance fee; DaVinci; Fontana; Medici	FY2021-FY2025 and five recent quarters	Yes	n/a	Capital-light earnings and moat
Investments	2025 and 2023 10-Ks; Q2 supplement	Net investment income; yield; duration; retained investment result	FY2021-FY2025 and latest interim	Yes	n/a	Statutory bridge and earnings sensitivity
Consolidated capital and balance sheet	2025 10-K; Q2 10-Q and supplement	Equity; debt; cash; investments; claims reserves; BVPS	FY2021-FY2025 and 2026-06-30	Yes	n/a	Solvency, leverage, valuation
Regulatory capital by legal entity	2025 10-K; FY2025 FCR	ECR; BSCR; MSM; eligible capital; statutory capital; solvency	FY2024-FY2025	Yes	n/a	Capital adequacy and distributability constraints

Dataset or table family	Official source searched	Search terms or table names	Years available	Included?	If excluded, why	Downstream relevance
Recent trend	Q3 FY2025-Q2 FY2026 releases and Q2 supplement	Five Quarter Trend; GPW; NPE; combined ratio; fee income	Last four quarters plus Q2 FY2025 comparator	Yes	n/a	Recency check and forecast base
Life and health KPI families	All annual and interim sources above	VONB; ANP; PVNBP; EV; CSM; persistency; lapse	None applicable	No	Not applicable: RNR writes P&C reinsurance and insurance under U.S. GAAP	Prevents false non-disclosure label

The April 14, 2026 presentation is also `Not fetched / omitted`: its IR index was archived, but the CloudFront PDF returned HTTP 403 twice. No formal investor or capital-markets day appeared for the last four calls, so Section 6 uses the four live transcripts.

The 2025 Form 10-K supplies jurisdiction-level aggregates. The later FY2025 FCR supplies the final group and Bermuda legal-entity BSCR/ECR results; the two tables are complementary.

Regulatory jurisdiction	FY2025 statutory capital and surplus, $B	FY2025 required statutory capital and surplus, $B	FY2024 statutory capital and surplus, $B	FY2024 required statutory capital and surplus, $B	Source
Bermuda	13.964	2.784	12.241	2.670	2025 Form 10-K, statutory-capital table
Switzerland	1.640	0.987	1.606	0.862	2025 Form 10-K, statutory-capital table
U.K.	0.912	0.912	0.952	0.952	2025 Form 10-K, statutory-capital table
U.S.	1.302	0.965	1.260	0.966	2025 Form 10-K, statutory-capital table

The official [RenaissanceRe Holdings Ltd. FY2025 FCR](https://d1io3yog0oux5.cloudfront.net/_0fc22c91ab7ef2edbeff5a00785c9fbc/renre/db/1081/9792/pdf/RRH+Financial+Condition+Report+for+Year+End+2025.pdf) covers the year ended 2025-12-31 and was submitted to the BMA on 2026-05-29. It uses the standard Bermuda Solvency Capital Requirement model to establish ECR. `RenaissanceRe` is the consolidated group row; the remaining rows are distinct Bermuda operating legal entities.

FY2025 group or legal entity	MSM, $B	ECR, $B	Eligible capital applied to ECR, $B	FY2025 ECR coverage	FY2024 ECR coverage	Status
RenaissanceRe Group	3.276034	8.636384	22.549169	262%	242%	Compliant
Renaissance Reinsurance	1.237130	2.794347	4.751793	172%	164%	Compliant
RenaissanceRe Specialty U.S.	0.380687	1.522750	2.306984	152%	150%	Compliant
DaVinci Reinsurance	0.717816	2.535317	5.376405	212%	205%	Compliant
Fontana Re	0.091663	0.267671	0.671475	251%	230%	Compliant
Fontana Re U.S.	0.113415	0.168608	0.395759	235%	308%	Compliant
Vermeer	0.247922	0.991686	1.940251	196%	198%	Compliant
Top Layer	0.014043	0.056172	0.108422	230%	229%	Compliant

At 2025-12-31, group statutory capital and surplus was $20.489618 billion, and statutory economic capital and surplus was $22.635342 billion after $2.145724 billion of EBS adjustments; eligible capital applied to ECR was $22.549169 billion. The FCR's reported ECR percentage is a separate regulatory coverage measure based on available statutory economic capital relative to ECR; it is not calculated by dividing the adjacent "eligible capital applied to ECR" amount by ECR, because those amounts come from distinct regulatory tables and eligibility limits. The FCR states that the group and all seven Bermuda operating entities complied with both ECR and MSM. Every disclosed ECR percentage also exceeded the BMA's 120% target capital level described in the 10-K; that target is an early-warning threshold, not the legal minimum.

Solvency coverage is not immediately distributable parent cash. RenaissanceRe is a holding company reliant on subsidiary distributions. Bermuda requires BMA approval for a capital reduction exceeding 15% of statutory capital, and dividends may not cause failure of the MSM, the 75% minimum liquidity ratio, or other solvency requirements. RREAG distributions must come from retained earnings or distributable reserves and may require FINMA approval; solvency must remain satisfied afterward. Renaissance Reinsurance U.S. had $130.2 million of ordinary dividend capacity for 2026, subject to MIA notice; extraordinary dividends must come from earned surplus and generally require 30 days' prior notice and approval or

non-disapproval. No aggregate immediately distributable excess is inferred.

Material insurer KPI history

KPI family	Granularity	FY2021	FY2022	FY2023	FY2024	FY2025	Latest interim or TTM	Source path
Gross premiums written	Consolidated, $B	7.834	9.214	8.862	11.733	11.738	10.635 TTM	D-SEC-2025-10K; D-IR-Q2-SUPP
Net premiums earned	Consolidated, $B	5.194	6.334	7.471	10.096	9.901	9.151 TTM	D-SEC-2025-10K; sealed QF
Underwriting income (loss)	Consolidated, $B	-0.109	0.150	1.647	1.622	1.270	2.627 TTM	D-SEC-2025-10K; sealed bridge
Combined ratio	Consolidated	102.1%	97.7%	77.9%	83.9%	87.2%	72.9% H1 FY2026	D-SEC-2025-10K; D-IR-Q2-SUPP
Favorable prior-year claim development	Consolidated, $B	0.249	0.248	0.451	0.851	1.091	0.987 TTM	2025 and 2023 10-K segment notes; D-IR-Q2-SUPP
Claims and claim-expense reserves	Consolidated, $B	13.295	15.893	20.487	21.303	22.302	22.269 at 2026-06-30	D-SEC-2025-10K; D-SEC-Q2-10Q
Net investment income	Consolidated, $B	0.319	0.560	1.253	1.654	1.703	1.738 TTM	D-SEC-2025-10K; sealed bridge
Total fee income	Managed ventures and funds, $B	0.129	0.119	0.237	0.327	0.329	0.381 TTM	D-SEC-2021-10K; D-SEC-2023-10K; D-SEC-2025-10K; D-IR-Q2-SUPP
Total investments	Consolidated, $B	21.443	22.220	29.216	32.639	36.073	36.213 at 2026-06-30	D-SEC-2025-10K; D-SEC-Q2-10Q
Book value per common share	Consolidated, $	132.17	104.65	165.20	195.77	247.00	264.77 at 2026-06-30	D-SEC-2025-10K; D-IR-Q2-SUPP

Favorable development is a positive benefit here although GAAP claim expense carries a negative sign. TTM equals four quarterly benefits of $380.051 million, $245.298 million, $162.015 million, and $199.425 million; it requires a reserve-cycle scenario rather than permanent-margin treatment.

0b. P&C insurer/reinsurer ownership perimeter

This section reconciles the managed/consolidated perimeter to common-shareholder economics. The controlling sources are the live-revalidated [Q2 FY2026 supplement](https://investor.renre.com/reports-filings/sec-filings/content/0000913144-26-000081/rnrfinancialsupplement2026.htm), [Q2 FY2026 release](https://investor.renre.com/news-events/press-releases/detail/393/renaissancere-reports-654-2-million-of-net-income-available-to-common-shareholders-and-547-8-million-of-operating-income-available-to-common-shareholders-in-q2-2026), Q2 FY2026 Form 10-Q, FY2025 Form 10-K, and the official Q3 FY2025, Q4 FY2025, and Q1 FY2026 supplements. `Managed` is the consolidated pool; `adjustment` removes investment economics attributable to redeemable NCI and third parties; `retained` is the issuer's non-GAAP common-shareholder perimeter. No blanket NCI percentage is used.

Managed-to-retained investments and net investment income

Ownership-perimeter line, $M	FY2025	TTM ended 2026-06-30 / current balance	Identity / source
Managed investments	36,073.209	36,213.100	Balance at 2025-12-31 / 2026-06-30; official supplement
External-investor adjustment	-10,117.726	-9,637.716	Issuer reconciliation by asset class
Retained investments	25,955.483	26,575.384	Managed plus adjustment; residual 0.000
Managed net investment income	1,703.475	1,738.005	FY2025 reported; TTM calculated below
External-investor NII adjustment	-519.482	-500.704	Issuer managed-to-retained schedule
Retained net investment income	1,183.993	1,237.301	Managed plus adjustment; residual 0.000

The TTM retained-NII calculation is $304.617 million for Q3 FY2025 plus $314.198 million for Q4 FY2025 plus $618.486 million for H1 FY2026, equaling **$1,237.301 million**. Managed NII over the same periods is $438.354 million plus $446.660

million plus $852.991 million, or $1,738.005 million; the external adjustment is therefore $(500.704) million. This retained schedule, not the $36.213 billion consolidated investment balance or $1.738 billion consolidated NII line alone, is the shareholder-model anchor.

Underwriting ownership and bounded model-ready residual

The Property and Casualty and Specialty segment tables report consolidated underwriting income before the interests of third-party investors. Neither the Q2 supplement nor the 10-Q discloses a complete vehicle-by-vehicle split of underwriting income, so exact parent-owned underwriting is **not disclosed**. The issuer does disclose operating NCI, external NII, and the fee amount embedded through NCI; these produce a bounded residual without applying a blanket NCI percentage.

Underwriting / ownership bridge, $M	FY2025	TTM ended 2026-06-30
Consolidated `Underwriting income (loss)`	1,270.043	2,626.827
Operating income attributable to redeemable NCI	862.512	1,428.884
Add: fees reflected through redeemable NCI	250.089	308.127
Less: NII attributable to external investors	-519.482	-500.704
External operating residual before NCI-presented fees, excluding disclosed NII	593.119	1,236.307
Model range for external underwriting allocation	0.000 to 593.119	0.000 to 1,236.307
Bounded parent-owned underwriting line	676.924 to 1,270.043	1,390.520 to 2,626.827

The residual includes external underwriting and any remaining operating vehicle items not separately broken out; it is an allocation ceiling, not an issuer-reported underwriting value. A downstream model may choose a vehicle/pool assumption inside the range, with DaVinci and Fontana treated separately where possible, but may not multiply total group earnings by one NCI percentage. FY2025 operating NCI is issuer reported. TTM operating NCI is calculated as $405.265 million in Q3 FY2025 plus $396.085 million in Q4 FY2025 plus $627.534 million in H1 FY2026.

Fee presentation and count-once bridge

Fee / presentation line, $M	FY2025	TTM ended 2026-06-30	Common-shareholder treatment
Management fee income	207.484	201.081	Parent economic fee income
Performance fee income	121.368	179.510	Parent fee; scenario-dependent and may be zero or negative after losses
Total economic fee income	328.852	380.591	Management plus performance fees
Embedded in consolidated underwriting income	78.763	72.464	Recorded as lower operational or acquisition expenses
Reflected through lower income attributable to redeemable NCI	250.089	308.127	Already embedded in the NCI allocation
Separately added fee income if reported underwriting and NCI lines are retained	0.000	0.000	Do not add fees again
Fee-count-once residual	0.000	0.000	Underwriting presentation plus NCI presentation equals total fees

The preferred normalized presentation is to remove $78.763 million / $72.464 million from consolidated underwriting and remove $250.089 million / $308.127 million from the modeled NCI allocation, then add total fee income of $328.852 million / $380.591 million once as a separate parent line. The alternative is to retain reported underwriting and NCI lines and add zero separate fees. Mixing those presentations double counts fees. The issuer does not split the underwriting-versus-NCI presentation between management and performance fee subtypes, so no subtype allocation is inferred.

Redeemable NCI composition

Vehicle	External economic ownership at 2026-06-30	NCI balance at 2025-12-31, $M	NCI balance at 2026-06-30, $M	FY2025 NCI income, $M	TTM NCI income, $M
DaVinci	73.7%	3,701.637	3,496.477	596.851	852.856
Medici	81.1%	1,398.166	1,444.350	162.676	154.640
Vermeer	100.0%	1,922.431	1,888.913	122.574	288.711
Fontana	61.6%	579.858	513.613	53.308	43.826

Vehicle	External economic ownership at 2026-06-30	NCI balance at 2025-12-31, $M	NCI balance at 2026-06-30, $M	FY2025 NCI income, $M	TTM NCI income, $M
Total	n/a	7,602.092	7,343.353	935.409	1,340.033

TTM income by vehicle equals Q3 FY2025 plus Q4 FY2025 plus H1 FY2026. H1 FY2026 financing cash flows included $4.500 million of third-party subscriptions and $965.454 million of third-party redemptions; the 10-Q also identifies vehicle distributions, including $150.000 million paid by Vermeer. These capital transactions move NCI balances but are not underwriting or fee income. The parent economic ownerships are 26.3% of DaVinci, 18.9% of Medici, 0% of Vermeer's participating economics, and 38.4% of Fontana; these vehicle-specific percentages are not interchangeable.

Common equity, BVPS/TBVPS, and capital actions

Common-shareholder / capital line	FY2025	2026-06-30 / H1 FY2026	TTM where applicable	Source / treatment
Total equity attributable to RenaissanceRe, $M	11,608.657	11,820.209	n/a	GAAP balance sheet
Less: preferred equity, $M	-750.000	-750.000	n/a	Excluded from common book value
Common shareholders' equity, $M	10,858.657	11,070.209	n/a	Total parent equity less preferred
Common shares outstanding, M	43.961539	41.811353	n/a	Period-end issued and outstanding
Book value per common share, $	247.00	264.77	n/a	Common equity divided by shares
Tangible book value per common share, $	230.10	247.66	n/a	Issuer non-GAAP reconciliation
Common dividends paid, $M	74.843	34.500	70.623	H2 FY2025 plus H1 FY2026 for TTM
Preferred dividends paid, $M	35.375	17.688	35.375	Senior deduction from common earnings
External common-share issuance, $M	0.000	0.000	0.000	No external capital issuance in either period
Performance/restricted-stock awards issued, M shares	0.216	0.231	n/a	Equity-compensation issuance, not external cash capital
Cash paid for common-share repurchases, $M	1,599.680	702.466	1,570.788	Cash-flow statement; TTM removes H1 FY2025 and adds H1 FY2026
Common-equity reduction from repurchases, $M	1,593.701	702.550	1,558.582	Statement of changes in shareholders' equity; includes par/APIC/retained-earnings effects and is the capital-roll-forward input
Common shares repurchased, M	6.435	2.382	5.771	Equity roll-forward; FY2025 average price $247.62, H1 FY2026 $294.96

The common-equity roll-forward independently ties. FY2025 begins at $9,824.012 million and adds $2,646.959 million of common income, $2.130 million of OCI, and $54.934 million from stock awards, then deducts $1,593.701 million of book repurchase cost, $74.843 million of common dividends, and $0.834 million of direct redeemable-NCI change to reach $10,858.657 million. H1 FY2026 begins there and adds $938.769 million of common income and $13.096 million from stock awards, then deducts $0.419 million of OCI, $702.550 million of book repurchase cost, $34.500 million of common dividends, and $2.844 million of direct redeemable-NCI change to reach $11,070.209 million. Cash paid differs from book repurchase cost because the statements use different settlement/accounting bases; the book-cost line is the equity-roll-forward input.

The Q2 release further reports $82.9 million repurchased from 2026-07-01 through 2026-07-20; that post-balance-sheet action is excluded from 2026-06-30 common equity and shares. Buybacks reduce both common equity and share count. Preferred equity and preferred dividends remain outside common equity and common earnings. Group and legal-entity solvency coverage and distributability constraints are unchanged from Section 0a: FY2025 group ECR coverage was 262%, but this is not immediately distributable parent cash.

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1. Reporting structure and taxonomy

The current reportable segments are Property and Casualty and Specialty. Property comprises catastrophe and other property reinsurance and insurance written through consolidated subsidiaries, joint ventures, and managed funds. Casualty and Specialty comprises general casualty, professional liability, credit, and other specialty reinsurance and insurance through the same capital system.

FY2025 segment	Net premiums earned, $B	Percent of consolidated NPE	FY2025 `Underwriting income (loss)`, $B	Description
Property	3.972	40.1%	1.533	Catastrophe and other property business
Casualty and Specialty	5.930	59.9%	-0.263	General casualty, professional liability, credit, and other specialty
Consolidated	9.901	100.0%	1.270	Exact segment sum

The two-segment structure is comparable through FY2021-FY2025. Validus expanded scale and mix in 2023 without creating a segment. No realignment or restatement was found over three years; quarterly presentation reclassifications require using the latest recast expense rows.

FY2025 gross premiums written were geographically diverse but concentrated in U.S. and Caribbean exposures. Geography is based on the location of the insured risk as categorized by the issuer, not customer domicile.

FY2025 geography	Property GPW, $B	Casualty and Specialty GPW, $B	Total GPW, $B	Percent of total
U.S. and Caribbean	3.162	3.128	6.290	53.6%
Worldwide	1.039	3.070	4.109	35.0%
Europe	0.233	0.274	0.508	4.3%
Worldwide excluding U.S.	0.153	0.165	0.318	2.7%
Japan	0.103	0.000	0.103	0.9%
Australia and New Zealand	0.094	0.022	0.116	1.0%
Other	0.158	0.137	0.294	2.5%
Total	4.942	6.796	11.738	100.0%

2. Consolidated historicals

FMP `operatingIncome` equals pretax income and is not the statutory subtotal. Here, `Statutory operating income before interest` is official pretax income plus interest expense. Official FY2025 revenue of $12.848 billion controls over FMP $12.749 billion, a $99.296 million difference. Q2 official $2.769 billion similarly controls over FMP $2.373 billion, a $395.437 million difference.

Metric	FY2021	FY2022	FY2023	FY2024	FY2025	Source
Revenue, $B	5.265	5.049	9.091	11.648	12.848	D-FMP-IS-A; FY2025 official override D-SEC-2025-10K
Statutory operating income before interest, $B	-0.067	-1.171	3.183	3.087	4.135	Pretax plus interest; D-FMP-IS-A and official filings
Operating margin on that subtotal	-1.3%	-23.2%	35.0%	26.5%	32.2%	Calculated
Net income attributable to RenaissanceRe, $B	-0.040	-1.061	2.561	1.870	2.682	Sealed QF; D-SEC-2025-10K
EPS diluted, $	-1.57	-25.50	52.27	35.21	56.03	Official five-year table D-SEC-2025-10K
Diluted share count, M	47.171	43.040	47.607	51.339	46.483	Official five-year table D-SEC-2025-10K
Issuer-disclosed capex, $B	0.000	n/d	0.000	0.000	0.000	Sealed QF; D-FMP-CF-A cross-check
Mechanical FCF, $B	1.235	1.604	1.912	4.165	3.693	OCF less explicit issuer capex; sealed QF

Metric	FY2021	FY2022	FY2023	FY2024	FY2025	Source
ROIC diagnostic	-1.1%	-22.1%	33.4%	28.3%	30.5%	Calculation below

ROIC is `NOPAT / year-end invested capital`; NOPAT uses statutory operating income before interest and a tax rate floored at 0%, while invested capital is equity plus debt minus cash. Because this omits float and regulatory constraints, ROE, book-value growth, combined ratio, and reserve quality matter more.

ROIC component, $B except rate	FY2021	FY2022	FY2023	FY2024	FY2025
Statutory operating income before interest	-0.067	-1.171	3.183	3.087	4.135
Tax rate used	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	1.1%	9.9%
NOPAT	-0.067	-1.171	3.183	3.053	3.727
Equity plus debt less cash	5.934	5.301	9.536	10.784	12.207
ROIC diagnostic	-1.1%	-22.1%	33.4%	28.3%	30.5%

3. Segment historicals

Property

Property	FY2021	FY2022	FY2023	FY2024	FY2025	Source
Net premiums earned, $B	2.608	2.770	3.091	3.850	3.972	D-FMP-PROD-A; official 10-K tie
YoY	n/a	6.2%	11.6%	24.6%	3.2%	Calculated
Underwriting income (loss), $B	-0.186	-0.016	1.439	1.648	1.533	D-SEC-2025-10K; D-SEC-2023-10K
Margin on `Underwriting income (loss)`	-7.1%	-0.6%	46.6%	42.8%	38.6%	Calculated from exact metric

Casualty and Specialty

Casualty and Specialty	FY2021	FY2022	FY2023	FY2024	FY2025	Source
Net premiums earned, $B	2.586	3.564	4.380	6.245	5.930	D-FMP-PROD-A; official 10-K tie
YoY	n/a	37.8%	22.9%	42.6%	-5.1%	Calculated
Underwriting income (loss), $B	0.077	0.166	0.208	-0.025	-0.263	D-SEC-2025-10K; D-SEC-2023-10K
Margin on `Underwriting income (loss)`	3.0%	4.7%	4.8%	-0.4%	-4.4%	Calculated from exact metric

Property is catastrophe-sensitive and benefited from favorable development in FY2023-FY2025. Validus expanded Casualty and Specialty premiums, but recent losses and portfolio reductions make scale a poor profit proxy. Forecast NPE and underwriting margin separately using the exact label.

3a. Historical statutory-profit bridge and forecast-driver ledger

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The exact common segment profit basis is issuer-disclosed `Underwriting income (loss)`. Reporting currency is USD and scale is millions. The sealed packet has no corporate or unallocated adjustment rows; none are added below. Source IDs and classifications reproduce the packet exactly.

FY2025 bridge

Bridge line	Classification	Value	Source ID	Running subtotal
Property	segment profit	1,533.321	SEC_2025_10K	1,533.321
Casualty and Specialty	segment profit	-263.278	SEC_2025_10K	1,270.043

Bridge line	Classification	Value	Source ID	Running subtotal
Sum of reportable segment profit	subtotal	1,270.043	SEC_2025_10K	1,270.043
Consolidated segment profit metric	subtotal	1,270.043	SEC_2025_10K	1,270.043
Net investment income	operating	1,703.475	SEC_2025_10K	2,973.518
Net foreign exchange gains (losses)	operating	-13.504	SEC_2025_10K	2,960.014
Equity in earnings (losses) of other ventures	operating	71.332	SEC_2025_10K	3,031.346
Other income (loss)	operating	4.321	SEC_2025_10K	3,035.667
Net realized and unrealized gains (losses) on investments	operating	1,181.268	SEC_2025_10K	4,216.935
Corporate expenses	operating	-82.008	SEC_2025_10K	4,134.927
Statutory operating income	statutory subtotal	4,134.927	SEC_2025_10K	4,134.927
Interest expense	interest	-120.852	SEC_2025_10K	4,014.075
Pretax income	statutory subtotal	4,014.075	SEC_2025_10K	4,014.075
Income tax benefit (expense)	tax	-396.332	SEC_2025_10K	3,617.743
Net (income) loss attributable to redeemable noncontrolling interests	noncontrolling_interests	-935.409	SEC_2025_10K	2,682.334
Net income	statutory subtotal	2,682.334	SEC_2025_10K	2,682.334

TTM ended 2026-06-30 bridge

Bridge line	Classification	Value	Source ID	Running subtotal
Property	segment profit	2,746.906	SEC_2026_Q2_SUPP	2,746.906
Casualty and Specialty	segment profit	-120.079	SEC_2026_Q2_SUPP	2,626.827
Sum of reportable segment profit	subtotal	2,626.827	SEC_2026_Q2_SUPP	2,626.827
Consolidated segment profit metric	subtotal	2,626.827	SEC_2026_Q2_SUPP	2,626.827
Net investment income	operating	1,738.005	SEC_2026_Q2_SUPP	4,364.832
Net foreign exchange gains (losses)	operating	-31.200	SEC_2026_Q2_SUPP	4,333.632
Equity in earnings (losses) of other ventures	operating	71.485	SEC_2026_Q2_SUPP	4,405.117
Other income (loss)	operating	6.509	SEC_2026_Q2_SUPP	4,411.626
Net realized and unrealized gains (losses) on investments	operating	198.323	SEC_2026_Q2_SUPP	4,609.949
Corporate expenses	operating	-73.558	SEC_2026_Q2_SUPP	4,536.391
Statutory operating income	statutory subtotal	4,536.391	SEC_2026_Q2_SUPP	4,536.391
Interest expense	interest	-125.537	SEC_2026_Q2_SUPP	4,410.854
Pretax income	statutory subtotal	4,410.854	SEC_2026_Q2_SUPP	4,410.854
Income tax benefit (expense)	tax	-437.372	SEC_2026_Q2_SUPP	3,973.482
Net (income) loss attributable to redeemable noncontrolling interests	noncontrolling_interests	-1,340.033	SEC_2026_Q2_SUPP	2,633.449
Net income	statutory subtotal	2,633.449	SEC_2026_Q2_SUPP	2,633.449

All five sealed residuals are 0.000 for both anchors against a 0.001 tolerance. The FY and TTM values, signs, labels, classifications, source IDs, currency, and scale above are unchanged from the sealed packet.

Forecast-driver schedule

Historical bridge line	FY value	TTM value	Forecast treatment	Driver and source	Bear / base / bull rule
Property `Underwriting income (loss)`	1,533.321	2,746.906	NPE times underwriting margin	Segment NPE, catastrophe and other-property mix, combined ratio; Sections 3-6	Bear catastrophe loss and rate pressure; base normalized loss load; bull benign losses and sustained adequacy
Casualty and Specialty `Underwriting income (loss)`	-263.278	-120.079	NPE times underwriting margin	Premium reductions, rate versus trend, claim emergence, ceded strategy; Sections 3-6	Bear adverse development; base near breakeven normalization; bull sub-100 combined ratio
Net investment income	1,703.475	1,738.005	Statutory bridge preserves consolidated NII; shareholder model uses retained investments times retained yield	Section 0b: $26.575B retained investments and $1.237B TTM retained NII	Bear falling yield or retained capital; base current reinvestment path; bull higher retained balances and durable yield
Net foreign exchange gains (losses)	-13.504	-31.200	Scenario-specific percent of revenue	Official multi-year and TTM volatility	Bear loss at adverse historical range; base small loss; bull small gain
Equity in earnings (losses) of other ventures	71.332	71.485	Percent of average venture capital	10-K venture balances and historical earnings	Bear weak venture returns; base recent run rate; bull stronger underwriting and investment returns
Other income (loss)	4.321	6.509	Fixed amount with inflation	Official annual and quarterly statements	Bear zero; base recent run rate with inflation; bull upper recent disclosed run rate; no generic plug
Net realized and unrealized gains (losses) on investments	1,181.268	198.323	Independent mark-to-market schedule	Investment asset mix and scenario market returns	Bear loss; base zero market movement, not cessation; bull positive mark-to-market return
Corporate expenses	-82.008	-73.558	Percent of revenue with inflation floor	Official expense history and Bermuda tax-credit commentary	Bear higher ratio; base stable ratio; bull operating leverage
Interest expense	-120.852	-125.537	Debt balance times interest-rate schedule	$2.331B debt at Q2 and maturity/coupon disclosures	Bear refinancing stress; base contractual coupons; bull modest deleveraging
Income tax benefit (expense)	-396.332	-437.372	Jurisdictional effective-tax-rate schedule	Bermuda corporate tax plus operating-jurisdiction mix	Bear higher rate; base normalized recent rate; bull credits and favorable mix
Net (income) loss attributable to redeemable noncontrolling interests	-935.409	-1,340.033	Vehicle-by-vehicle allocation plus bounded operating residual	Section 0b NCI composition, retained-NII bridge, and fee-count-once bridge	No blanket group percentage; underwriting residual must stay within disclosed bound

Keep realized gains separate from investment income and redeemable NCI separate from tax. Base-case zero market movement is a return convention, not line cessation. Forecast both exact segment-profit lines and every other bridge line separately.

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4. Product and sub-segment historicals

RNR discloses class GPW, not product GAAP revenue; no dollars are back-solved. Current supplements give NPE and underwriting income for Catastrophe and Other Property, but not class profit for the four Casualty and Specialty classes.

Segment	Product	What it is	Dollar disclosure?	Last three years GPW and source
Property	Catastrophe	Natural and man-made catastrophe protection, predominantly excess of loss	Yes, GPW	FY2023 $2.146B; FY2024 $2.997B; FY2025 $3.318B; D-SEC-2025-10K
Property	Other property	Property pro rata, delegated authority, and non-cat property structures	Yes, GPW	FY2023 $1.416B; FY2024 $1.827B; FY2025 $1.624B; D-SEC-2025-10K
Casualty and Specialty	General casualty	General liability, workers compensation, automobile and umbrella risks	Yes, GPW	FY2023 $1.730B; FY2024 $2.281B; FY2025 $2.145B; D-SEC-2025-10K
Casualty and Specialty	Professional liability	D&O, medical malpractice, professional indemnity, transactional liability	Yes, GPW	FY2023 $1.212B; FY2024 $1.212B; FY2025 $1.077B; D-SEC-2025-10K

Segment	Product	What it is	Dollar disclosure?	Last three years GPW and source
Casualty and Specialty	Credit	Financial and mortgage guaranty, political risk, surety, trade credit	Yes, GPW	FY2023 $0.769B; FY2024 $0.902B; FY2025 $1.225B; D-SEC-2025-10K
Casualty and Specialty	Other specialty	A&H, agriculture, aviation, construction, cyber, energy, marine, satellite, terrorism	Yes, GPW	FY2023 $1.588B; FY2024 $2.515B; FY2025 $2.349B; D-SEC-2025-10K

Product GPW, $B	FY2021	FY2022	FY2023	FY2024	FY2025	Source
Catastrophe	2.236	2.077	2.146	2.997	3.318	D-SEC-2023-10K; D-SEC-2025-10K
Other property	1.723	1.657	1.416	1.827	1.624	D-SEC-2023-10K; D-SEC-2025-10K
General casualty	1.259	1.561	1.730	2.281	2.145	D-SEC-2023-10K; D-SEC-2025-10K
Professional liability	1.284	1.729	1.212	1.212	1.077	D-SEC-2023-10K; D-SEC-2025-10K
Credit	0.499	1.062	0.769	0.902	1.225	D-SEC-2023-10K; D-SEC-2025-10K
Other specialty	0.834	1.128	1.588	2.515	2.349	D-SEC-2023-10K; D-SEC-2025-10K

Every named class has official dollar GPW; no growth-only or estimated product dollars are used.

5. Most recent quarterly trend

RenaissanceRe's FY ends December 31. The most recently completed fiscal quarter is Q2 FY2026, covering April-June 2026, released 2026-07-22 via D-IR-Q2-REL.

The margin below is the exact underwriting margin, calculated as `Underwriting income (loss) / NPE`, which is also 100% minus the combined ratio. It is not called operating margin.

Segment	Quarter	NPE, $B	YoY	Underwriting margin	Source release date
Property	Q3 FY2025	0.937	-5.8%	84.5%	D-IR-Q3-REL, 2025-10-28
Property	Q4 FY2025	0.919	-2.1%	78.2%	D-IR-Q4-REL, 2026-02-03
Property	Q1 FY2026	0.901	-27.8%	65.9%	D-IR-Q1-REL, 2026-04-28
Property	Q2 FY2026	0.882	1.6%	72.9%	D-IR-Q2-REL, 2026-07-22
Casualty and Specialty	Q3 FY2025	1.497	-5.7%	-1.4%	D-IR-Q3-REL, 2025-10-28
Casualty and Specialty	Q4 FY2025	1.416	-10.9%	-3.5%	D-IR-Q4-REL, 2026-02-03
Casualty and Specialty	Q1 FY2026	1.283	-12.9%	-0.4%	D-IR-Q1-REL, 2026-04-28
Casualty and Specialty	Q2 FY2026	1.318	-14.7%	-3.3%	D-IR-Q2-REL, 2026-07-22

Quarterly class profit exists for Catastrophe and Other Property only. The table therefore uses official GPW; growth is calculated from reported current and prior-year dollars.

Product	Q3 FY2025 GPW / YoY	Q4 FY2025 GPW / YoY	Q1 FY2026 GPW / YoY	Q2 FY2026 GPW / YoY	Profitability disclosure	Source
Catastrophe	$0.288B / -16.2%	$0.000B / -99.0%	$1.280B / -23.2%	$1.147B / -15.8%	Q2 combined ratio 10.2%	Four official releases; D-IR-Q2-SUPP
Other property	$0.445B / -0.4%	$0.346B / 0.8%	$0.428B / -7.8%	$0.404B / 9.5%	Q2 combined ratio 52.2%	Four official releases; D-IR-Q2-SUPP
General casualty	$0.484B / -6.9%	$0.468B / -13.5%	$0.501B / -26.4%	$0.424B / -17.4%	Class profit not disclosed	Four official releases
Professional liability	$0.295B / -11.1%	$0.279B / -5.8%	$0.300B / 26.5%	$0.260B / -2.4%	Class profit not disclosed	Four official releases
Credit	$0.254B / 18.7%	$0.303B / 121.9%	$0.359B / -10.3%	$0.216B / -19.1%	Class profit not disclosed	Four official releases
Other specialty	$0.558B / 2.5%	$0.443B / -20.0%	$0.611B / -13.4%	$0.542B / -15.6%	Class profit not disclosed	Four official releases

Q3 catastrophe GPW includes reinstatement effects; management cited 21.9% growth excluding them, but the table remains as reported. Recent mix shows Cat deployment alongside shrinking Casualty and Specialty and ceded-risk changes.

6. Management commentary on forward growth

Verified call dates are 2025-10-29, 2026-02-04, 2026-04-29, and 2026-07-23 for Q3 FY2025 through Q2 FY2026. Excerpts are short; interpretations summarize context.

Property

Fiscal period and call date	Speaker	Verbatim excerpt	Topic	Modeling interpretation
Q3 FY2025; 2025-10-29	Kevin J. O'Donnell, President and CEO	“anticipated market dynamics”	Market cycle	Softer rates; diversified earnings cushion.
Q3 FY2025; 2025-10-29	David Marra, EVP and Chief Underwriting Officer	“still optimistic”	Other Property	Competition rising; terms remain supportive.
Q4 FY2025; 2026-02-04	David Marra	“rate adequacy is still strong”	Property Cat renewals	Low-teens declines from a high base.
Q4 FY2025; 2026-02-04	David Marra	“terms and conditions across other Property and CAT remain strong”	Retentions and coverage	Base retains terms; bear tests erosion.
Q1 FY2026; 2026-04-29	David Marra	“New demand is actually higher”	U.S. catastrophe demand	Opportunity depends on renewal volume.
Q1 FY2026; 2026-04-29	David Marra	“options to manage through some of the softening”	Other Property	Shift capacity toward better margins.
Q2 FY2026; 2026-07-23	Kevin J. O'Donnell	“We continue to like the property cat market”	Midyear renewals	Added quality limit despite rate declines.
Q2 FY2026; 2026-07-23	David Marra	“terms and conditions remain really strong”	Property Cat structure	Terms support base; model catastrophe load separately.

Casualty and Specialty

Fiscal period and call date	Speaker	Verbatim excerpt	Topic	Modeling interpretation
Q3 FY2025; 2025-10-29	David Marra	“been getting rate”	Casualty pricing	Test rate against loss trend.
Q3 FY2025; 2025-10-29	David Marra	“that's been stable”	Casualty trend view	Higher trend assumptions already embedded.
Q4 FY2025; 2026-02-04	David Marra	“really encouraged by the signs”	Claims handling and rate	Improvement not yet fully reported.
Q4 FY2025; 2026-02-04	David Marra	“it's going to take time”	Casualty emergence	Model gradual normalization.
Q1 FY2026; 2026-04-29	David Marra	“continue to see opportunities”	Ceded reinsurance	Ceding can reduce volatility and add fees.
Q1 FY2026; 2026-04-29	David Marra	“taking some risk off the table”	Portfolio shaping	Premium contraction may improve returns.
Q2 FY2026; 2026-07-23	David Marra	“high-margin businesses”	Credit and Specialty	Attractive but lumpy deployment.
Q2 FY2026; 2026-07-23	David Marra	“well positioned when the growth opportunities come”	Specialty position	Optionality, not near-term guidance.

Management frames underwriting, fee income, and net investment income as three profit drivers. Fee income from Q2 FY2025 through Q2 FY2026 was $94.957 million, $101.810 million, $101.628 million, $94.126 million, and $83.027 million. Investment income depends on asset balances, reinvestment yields, and buybacks.

No companywide premium or EPS guidance was issued. Directionally, Property Cat remains attractive despite rate pressure; Other Property is selective; Casualty emphasizes rate, claims, ceding, and portfolio shaping; Specialty and Credit are lumpy. Do not turn this into point guidance.

7. Capital allocation history

RNR reports no industrial R&D or recurring PP&E capex; insurer investment purchases are not capex. FMP's FY2022 `capitalExpenditure` of negative $481.302 million is a noncontrolling vendor classification.

Year	Capex, $B	Capex / revenue	R&D, $B	R&D / revenue	Buybacks, $B	Dividends, $B	M&A, $B	Source
FY2021	0.000	0.0%	n/a	n/a	1.303	0.068	-0.594	Sealed QF; D-FMP-CF-A
FY2022	n/d	n/d	n/a	n/a	0.167	0.065	-0.001	Sealed QF; D-FMP-CF-A
FY2023	0.000	0.0%	n/a	n/a	0.021	0.110	2.434	Sealed QF; D-FMP-CF-A
FY2024	0.000	0.0%	n/a	n/a	0.667	0.081	0.016	Sealed QF; D-FMP-CF-A
FY2025	0.000	0.0%	n/a	n/a	1.600	0.075	0.001	Sealed QF; D-FMP-CF-A

M&A is net acquisition cash outflow; negatives denote inflow. FY2023 includes Validus. Mechanical FCF is not distributable capital because insurer cash flow includes premiums, claims, collateral, and investments.

8. Balance sheet snapshot at FY2025

Item	$B	Source
Cash and equivalents	1.731	D-SEC-2025-10K
Short-term investments	4.760	D-SEC-2025-10K; official value overrides FMP vendor mapping
Total debt	2.329	D-SEC-2025-10K
Net debt after cash	0.598	Calculated
Net debt / EBITDA	n/a	Not meaningful for insurer; debt to debt plus equity is 16.7%
Goodwill plus GAAP intangible assets	2.172	D-FMP-BS-A tied to D-SEC-2025-10K
Tangible common book value, non-GAAP	10.116	$230.10 per share times 43.962M shares; D-IR-Q2-SUPP FY2025 comparator

At 2026-06-30, cash was $1.302 billion, investments $36.213 billion, claims reserves $22.269 billion, debt $2.331 billion, and BVPS $264.77. The FY2025 FCR confirms strong group and legal-entity coverage, but regulatory capital is not equivalent to unencumbered parent liquidity.

9. Recent corporate actions

- 2026-07-22: RNR disclosed $350.0 million of Q2 common-share repurchases at an average $300.82 and another $82.9 million from July 1 through July 20. Source: D-IR-Q2-REL.
- 2026-05-14: Robert Qutub, CFO, and Ross Curtis, Chief Portfolio Officer, announced retirements effective 2026-12-31. Matthew Neuber is scheduled to become CFO on 2027-01-01. Source: official leadership-succession release archived as `ir_leadership_succession_2026-05-14.htm`.
- 2026-04-28: RNR disclosed $352.5 million of Q1 repurchases at an average $289.36 and another $104.8 million from April 1 through April 24. Source: D-IR-Q1-REL.
- 2026-02-11: the Board approved a $0.41 quarterly common dividend and renewed the aggregate repurchase authorization at $750.0 million. Source: D-SEC-2025-10K.
- 2026-02-03: FY2025 results disclosed 6.4 million shares repurchased for $1.600 billion at an average $247.62. Source: D-IR-Q4-REL.
- No material acquisition or divestiture was announced or closed in the last 12 months in the live IR releases and SEC filing inventory reviewed. No restated companywide guidance, large legal settlement, or material regulatory enforcement action was found in those sources.

10. Open data gaps and classification log

- `Resolved in targeted D repair`: the FY2025 FCR was fetched from the official issuer CloudFront object after correcting the IR link's plus/space encoding. Final group and seven Bermuda legal-entity MSM, ECR, eligible-capital, coverage, and compliance values are in Section 0a.

- `Not fetched / omitted`: the April 14, 2026 investor-presentation PDF returned HTTP 403 twice. The official presentation index was fetched. No formal investor day or capital markets day was listed; no presentation quote or figure is used.
- `True non-disclosure`: underwriting income and combined ratio by General Casualty, Professional Liability, Credit, and Other Specialty class were not separately disclosed after searches of the 2025 and 2023 10-K segment notes, the Q3 FY2025-Q2 FY2026 releases, and the Q2 FY2026 supplement using the class names plus `underwriting income`, `loss ratio`, and `combined ratio`. Only dollar premium data are used for those classes.
- `True non-disclosure`: no official source reviewed, including the FY2025 FCR, reports one consolidated amount of regulatory excess immediately available for parent-company distribution. Section 0a therefore presents exact solvency coverage and legal constraints without inferring distributable cash.
- `True non-disclosure`: recurring industrial PP&E capex is not separately presented in the official cash-flow statements reviewed under `capital expenditure`, `property and equipment`, and `purchases`. Investment purchases are not reclassified as capex. FY2022 therefore remains n/d rather than using FMP's vendor classification.
- `Not applicable`: VONB, ANP, PVNBP, embedded value, adjusted net worth, value in force, CSM, persistency, lapse, and new-business margin are life-insurance or IFRS 17 constructs. RNR is a U.S.-GAAP P&C reinsurer; its controlling economics are premiums, underwriting results, claims, reserves, fee income, investment income, capital, and book value.
- `Not applicable`: industrial EBITDA and net-debt-to-EBITDA are not decision-useful insurer metrics. Debt to total capital, regulatory capital, liquidity, reserve adequacy, and rating-agency capital are the correct frame.
- `Estimated`: the only calculated figures in this package are clearly identified percentages, TTM sums, ROIC diagnostics, net debt, and tangible common book value multiplication. No product dollar figure is back-solved.
- `Taxonomy flag`: FMP annual product data use segment NPE and tie FY2025 exactly, but the live quarterly endpoint contains only five stale observations from 2011-2012. Official current-quarter segment tables replace it. This is a vendor freshness issue, not an issuer reporting gap.
- `Classification flag`: live FMP reports FY2025 revenue of $12,748.778 million versus official $12,848.074 million, and Q2 FY2026 revenue of $2,373.164 million versus official $2,768.601 million. The respective official differences of $99.296 million and $395.437 million remain explicit; official filings control.
- `Metric-identity flag`: `Underwriting income (loss)` is the two-segment forecast basis. It must not be relabeled operating income. The bridge separately adds investment, FX, venture, other income, fair-value gains or losses, and corporate expenses to reach statutory operating income before interest.
- `True non-disclosure, bounded for modeling`: exact parent-owned underwriting income is not disclosed by vehicle. Section 0b records the sources and derives external operating residual ceilings of $593.119 million for FY2025 and $1,236.307 million for TTM; no blanket NCI percentage is permitted.

No open blocking gap exists in the segment-profit-to-statutory-income bridge, ownership perimeter, or FY2025 solvency inventory. Remaining omissions concern the investor-presentation PDF, class-level profitability, and exact vehicle underwriting allocation; the latter is bounded in Section 0b with disclosed NII and fee components.