



FREMONT

INVESTMENT & LOAN



ABS Investor Presentation

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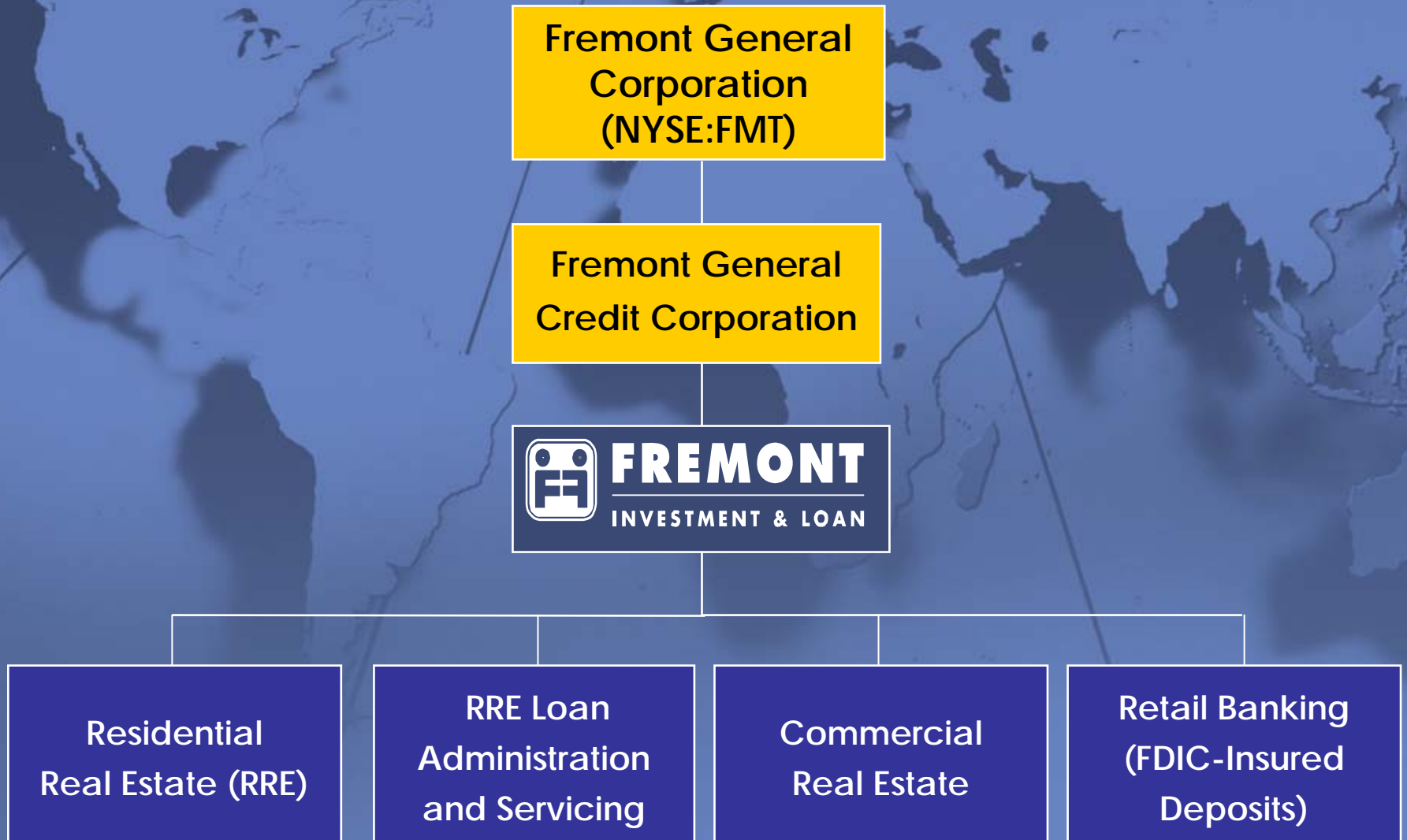
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Fremont General Corporation Corporate Overview



Fremont General Corporation

CORPORATE ORGANIZATION



Well-Positioned

- While some aspects of the current non-prime residential real estate lending market are challenging, we believe that we have positioned the Company well:
 - We have a strong balance sheet with a **significant capital position**, FIL's capital and loan loss allowance totaled \$1.8 billion at September 30, 2006. Our bank's **total Risk-Based Capital Ratio** was **13.93%** at September 30, 2006.
 - We have built **two exceptional real estate loan origination platforms** of significant scale that are **both effective and efficient**.
 - We have **abundant liquidity** with multiple sources of **stable funding** for our businesses and we are not constrained in our funding capacity.
 - Net interest income is currently near record levels with **strong net interest margins**.

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Fremont Investment & Loan

- State-chartered Industrial Bank
- FDIC regulated with FDIC-insured deposits
- Total Risk-Based Capital of \$1.76 billion
- We have abundant liquidity with **multiple diversified** sources of **stable** funding and are not constrained in our funding capacity:
 - Retail Deposits
 - Brokered Deposits
 - Federal Home Loan Bank
 - Federal Reserve line
 - Warehouse Lines of Credit
 - Securitization
- Our Bank franchise gives us a cost of funds advantage over many others in our industry
- Our net cost of origination is one of the lowest among non-prime originators

The Making of a Great Company

Fremont Investment & Loan (1937-2006)

1937 – A man by the name of H.L. Patterson borrows money from a life insurance policy to start Fresno Loan & Thrift.

1984 – Investors Thrift becomes the first statewide thrift & loan to become FDIC insured.



1990 – Fremont General acquires Investors Thrift, which marked Fremont General's entrance into banking. Over the next five years, Fremont General invested more than \$200M in additional capital to grow the business.



1994 – Investors Thrift changes its name to Fremont Investment & Loan.

1994 – Gwyn Colburn joins the company to develop and lead the Commercial Real Estate business.



2003 – Total assets reach \$10 Billion.

1937



1964 – Company is sold to Charles "Mike" Murphy and his father-in-law. They change the name of the company to Investors Thrift.

1988 – Company adopts a centralized lending model and turns branches into retail deposit branches.

Early '90s – Investors Thrift exits the car business. The company needed to originate larger loans in order to grow. The company's new business operating plan was developed to include sub-prime and commercial real estate loans, in addition to retail banking.



1994 – Kyle Walker joins the company to develop business and lead Residential Real Estate.

2006 – Murray Zoota retires. Kyle Walker named President & CEO.



2006

Enterprise Oversight

- ❖ **External:** FDIC, DFI, Grant Thornton, Rating Agencies, FHLB, Warehouse Lenders and Whole Loan / Securitization transactional due diligence
- ❖ **Board of Directors:** Audit Committee, Internal Audit and separate SOX Group
- ❖ **Management:** Risk Management Functions (ALCO), Residential Asset Management Committee, Commercial Real Estate Asset Management Committee and Capital Markets Committee

Overview of Business Lines

(All amounts in US Dollars)

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Residential Real Estate (RRE)

- 10 LPO offices nationwide
- Approximately 720 account executives at 9/30/06
- National wholesale platform serving 20,000 approved brokers
- \$25.8 billion in loan volume YTD 9/30/06

RRE Loan Administration and Servicing

- Redundant Sites Ontario/Irving
- Agency Ratings
- 24 Public Transactions
- 560 Employees
- \$24.3 billion servicing portfolio at 9/30/06

Commercial Real Estate

- 10 regional offices – major metropolitan areas
- Bridge and construction lending platform
- Loan property types include condo, mixed-use, office, retail, industrial and multi-family
- \$6.2 billion portfolio at 9/30/06

Retail Banking

- 22 California branches with \$8.3 billion of FDIC-insured retail deposits at 9/30/06
- Products include: Money Market and Savings Accounts, and CD's
- Primary funding source
- No checking/credit cards are offered

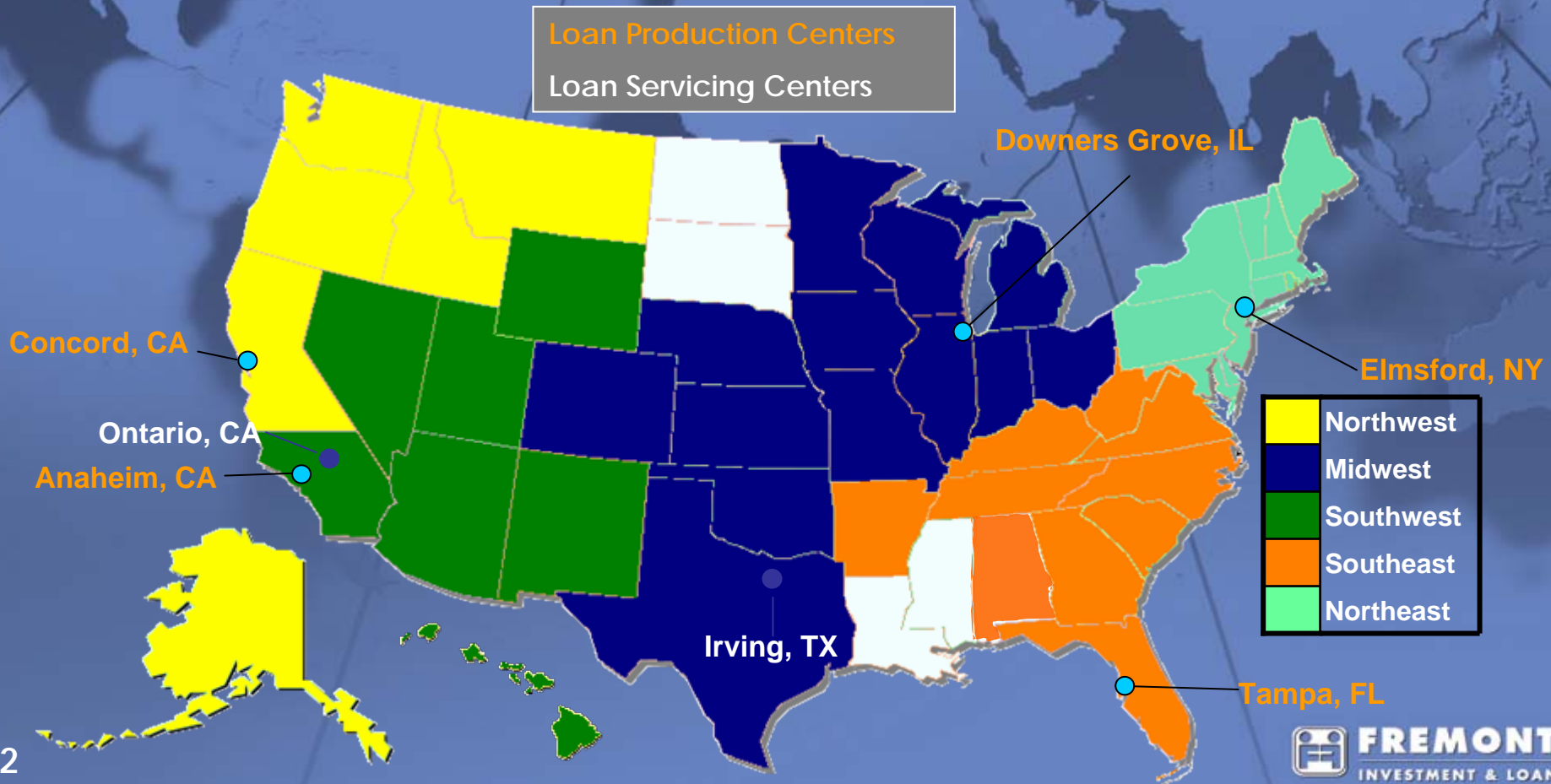
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Business Profile

- Regional Loan Production Offices
- Originate non-prime residential, first-lien, second-lien, fixed and adjustable rate mortgages
- Experienced management team with a commitment to our culture and values with a focus on long-term development of Fremont
- Unique national sales force includes outside account executives and inside account executives – allows for greater flexibility in sourcing loan production geographically
- Multiple disposition strategies for loan originations include whole loan sales, securitization and holding loans in a portfolio loans

Residential Real Estate Nationwide Presence

- Residential employs over 1,980 production staff including approximately 720 Account Executives and approximately 1,260 operations and management staff
- Originate loans in 46 states plus Washington DC
- Top 5 states of loan production (3Q – 2006): 27% CA, 14% FL, 11% NY, 8% MD, 5% NJ

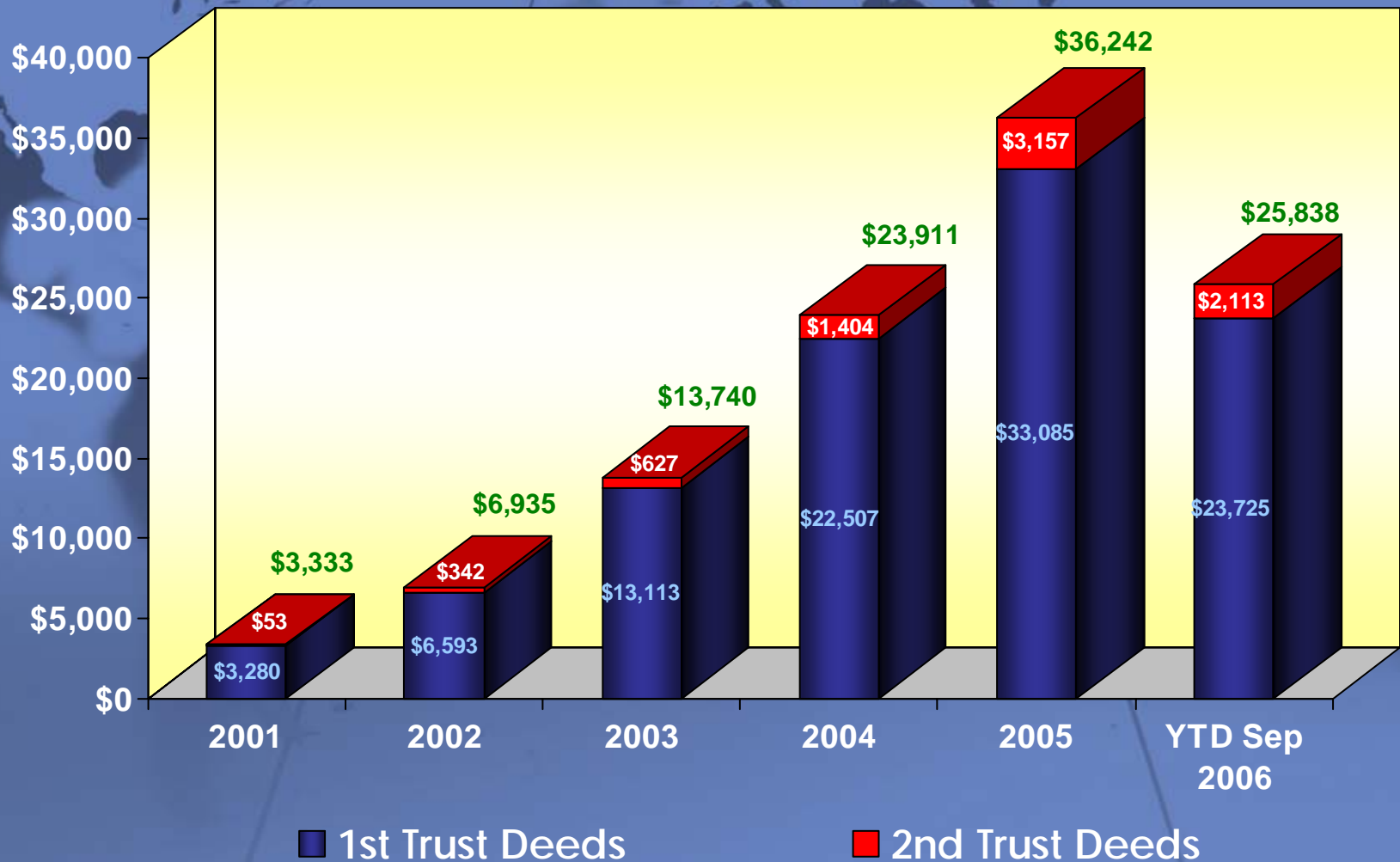


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(\$ in millions)

Loan Origination Volumes

(All amounts in US Dollars)



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December 22, 2006

Inside B&C Lending

Top 15 Subprime Wholesale Producers in 2006

(For 9 Months - Including Broker & Correspondent Lending - Dollars in Millions)

Rank	Lender	2006			
		Wholesale	Mkt. Share	Total Orig	% of Total
1	Wells Fargo Home Mortgage, IA	\$52,758.6	12.8%	\$66,783.0	79.0%
2	New Century Financial, CA	\$38,700.0	9.4%	\$39,400.0	98.2%
3	Fremont General Corp., CA	\$25,838.2	6.2%	\$25,838.2	100.0%
4	Option One Mortgage, CA	\$23,064.0	5.6%	\$24,430.9	94.4%
5	Washington Mutual, WA	\$21,490.0	5.2%	\$21,490.0	100.0%
6	Countrywide Financial, CA	\$19,220.0	4.6%	\$30,545.0	62.9%
7	HSBC Mortgage Services, IL	\$18,370.0	4.4%	\$18,570.0	98.9%
8	First Franklin Financial Corp, CA	\$18,010.2	4.4%	\$19,559.8	92.1%
9	Amerquest Mortgage, CA	\$16,824.0	4.1%	<i>\$24,000.0</i>	70.1%
10	Residential Funding Corp., MN	\$16,670.0	4.0%	\$16,670.0	100.0%
11	BNC Mortgage/Finance America, C	\$15,375.0	3.7%	\$15,375.0	100.0%
12	CitiMortgage, NY	\$12,220.0	3.0%	\$24,440.0	50.0%
13	Decision One, IL	<i>\$11,740.0</i>	2.9%	\$11,740.0	100.0%
14	Accredited Home Lenders, CA	\$9,815.1	2.4%	\$11,243.0	87.3%
15	Ownit Mortgage Solutions, CA	<i>\$8,348.0</i>	2.0%	\$8,348.3	100.0%
Total for Top 15 Lenders:		\$308,443.0	74.6%	\$358,433.0	86.1%
Estimated Totals for All Lenders:		\$413,512.0	100.0%	\$508,000.0	81.4%

Notes: Ranking of top mortgage originators is derived from surveys completed by lenders that supply information for inside B&C Lending's top subprime originator ranking and from publicly available data. Estimates are in italics.

Source: Inside B&C Lending, Copyright 2006

Residential Real Estate Strategies

- Increasing loan quality is the key strategy to improving asset characteristics and performance
- Further development of a comprehensive quality enhancement program that includes a continuous review and analysis of both product and process
- Risk-based pricing driven by historical and expected credit risk, prepayment speeds and performance
- Expanded use of technology in sourcing, underwriting, appraisal and audit capacities

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Capital and Liquidity Capacity – 9/30/06

**\$6.73 Billion of
untapped
financing
availability (before
increasing retail
and broker
deposits)**

\$3.00 Billion in Warehouse Lines Availability

\$3.73 Billion – FHLB Financing Availability

\$1.23 Billion – FHLB Advances

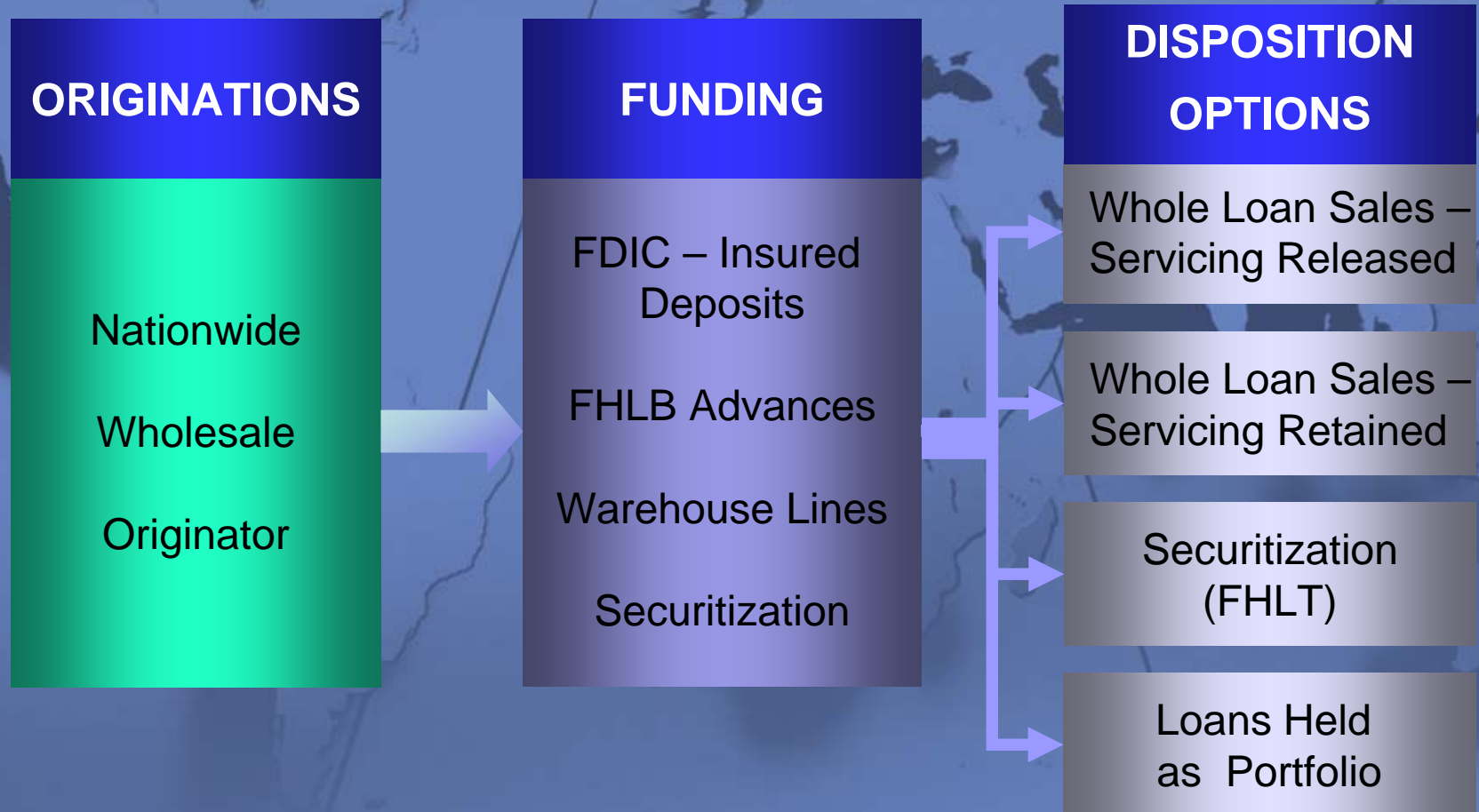
\$1.26 Billion – Brokered Deposits

\$8.30 Billion – Retail Deposits

\$1.61 Billion – Capital

**\$17.5 Billion
in total loan
and funding
capacity**

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Loan Origination Cost

(All amounts in US Dollars)



▪ The first half of 2006 MBA/Stratmor peer group data shows FIL's NCTO as 138bps vs. a peer group weighted average of 182bps. Cost information above does not include an adjustment for net warehouse interest.

▪ The cost to originate is for the loans sold during the period indicated and includes both direct (net of origination points and fees) and indirect costs. There is no directly comparable GAAP financial measure for the indirect costs to originate. See Fremont General's Form 10-Qs and 10-Ks for further explanation and use of this measure.

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Whole Loan Sales & Securitizations

(\$ in millions)

(All amounts in US Dollars)



* Sales and securitizations are shown net of repurchases.

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Collateral Trends

Residential Real Estate Production Profile – 3rd Quarter 2006

Volume (in Millions)

Firsts	\$7,277	93.8%
Seconds	483	6.2%
	<u>\$7,760</u>	<u>100.0%</u>

First Mortgages Only

Average Loan Size \$272,637

Weighted Average:

Coupon	8.31%
LTV	80.2%
FICO	627
Interest-Only Loans	7.6%

ARM / Fixed

2/28	75.2%
3/27	5.7%
5/25	0.6%
	81.5%
Fixed	18.5%
	<u>100.0%</u>



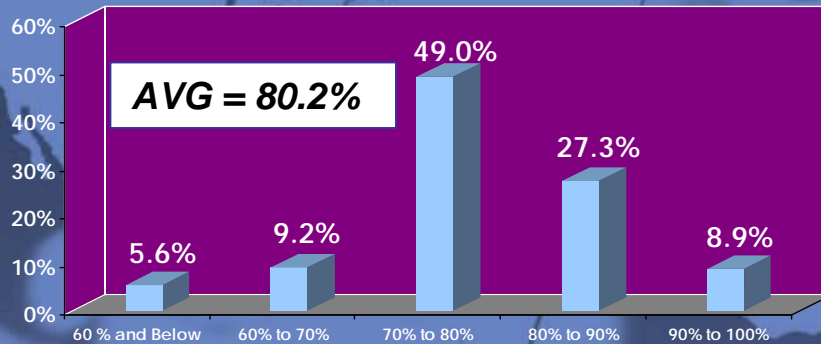
ARM

30/30	39.7%
40/30	21.2%
50/30	20.6%
	<u>81.5%</u>

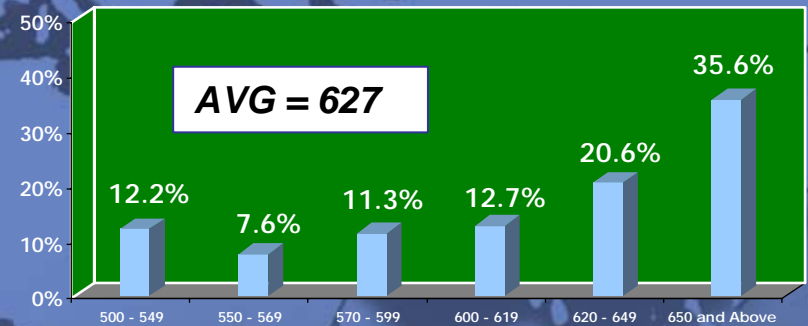
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Loan Production Distribution (1st Trust Deeds Only) – 3rd Quarter 2006

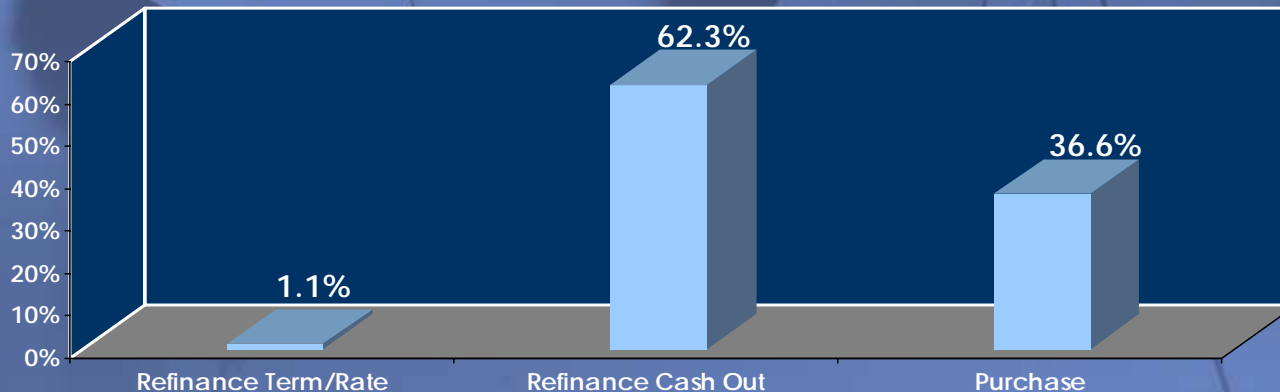
LTV Distribution



FICO Distribution



Loan Purpose Distribution



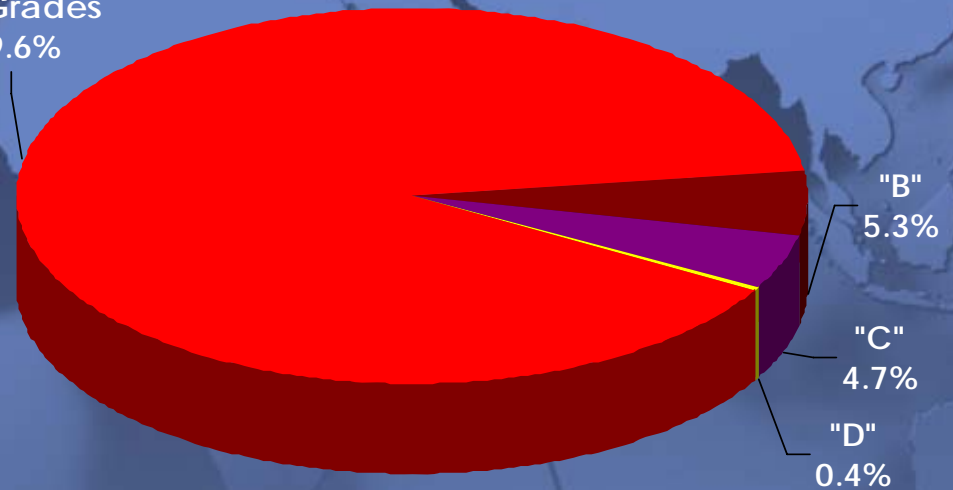
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Production Profile (1st Trust Deeds Only) – 3rd Quarter 2006

Credit Grade - 1sts (\$ in millions)

A+	\$5,352	73.6%
A	788	10.8%
A-	378	5.2%
B	389	5.3%
C	237	3.3%
C-	106	1.4%
D	27	0.4%
	<u>\$7,277</u>	

"A" Grades
89.6%



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Loan Origination Profile 2006: Recent Trends

- Continued reduction in % of 2nd lien product of total volume - with lower CLTV:

	<u>2nd Lien %</u>	<u>Total CLTV %</u>
• Jan - June	9.0%	88.3%
• July - Sept	6.2%	86.2%

- Further increase in FICO Score for 1st lien and 2nd lien and selective increase in minimum FICO floors:

	<u>1st TDs</u>	<u>2nd TDs</u>
• Jan - June	621	653
• July - Sept	627	664

- Proactive reduction in % of stated income documentation loans:

	<u>1st TDs</u>	<u>2nd TDs</u>
• Jan - June	45.7%	50.4%
• July - Sept	38.3%	45.0%

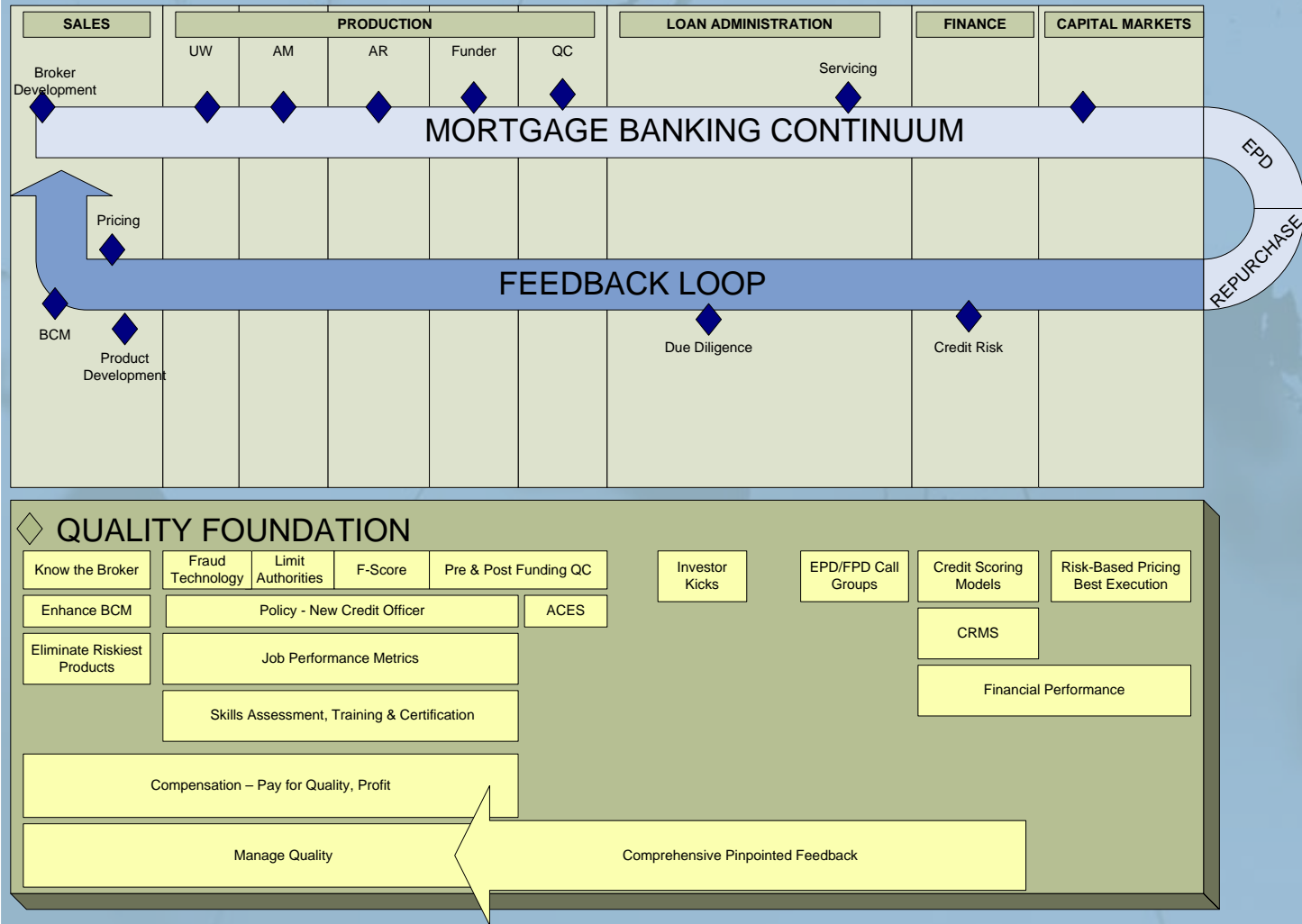
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Quality Enhancement Program

People, Process, Products, Technology

The Quality Roadmap

Where Quality Intersects Mortgage Banking



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Process Changes - Underwriter Training

- Two levels of fraud training introduced to the field in 2006:
 - Level one related to the borrower - Completed
 - Level two related to the properties - Completed
- Underwriting assessment questionnaires revised
- Underwriting training updated to support assessment findings. Graded annually based on 100 questions to direct staff development
- Underwriter Certification program

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Recent Changes and Enhancements

- Tightened underwriting guidelines to improve credit quality:
 - 80/20 Program - Elimination of credit scores <600 Full Doc and < 640 Stated Doc. Effective January 8, 2007, elimination of >95% LTV/CLTV that are purchase money and stated income
 - Minimum loan amount on 2nd liens raised to 15k
 - Greater restriction on first- time homebuyers – minimum credit history changes
 - New policy on verifying CPA and reference letters. Effective January 8, 2007, will not accept reference letters for stated income and self-employed
 - On properties deemed to be “For Sale by Owner” the maximum CLTV is 90%

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Recent Changes and Enhancements (continued)

- Tightened underwriting guidelines to improve credit quality:
 - Establish payment shock at 200% PITI on stated with proof of rental income
 - Maximum CLTV on third party junior liens capped to maximum allowed by Fremont
 - Maximum of 90 days delinquent at funding. Greater restriction on C-/D product
 - Enhanced policies for the pre-funding VOE – Verification of Employment Form
 - Mandatory use of the new Purchase Transaction Checklist in addition to Income Checklist. Any alerts require sign-off by Senior Management
- Changed pricing methodology with tiered pricing adjustments – higher risk elements or layered risk will have higher add-ons

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Quality Enhancement

- Fremont's Strategy – Long-term quality plan
- Credit risk analysis of FPD/EPD – layered risk is primary driver of lower quality. Focusing on multiplier effect to default risk.
- Enhancement of Fraud Mitigation
 - Core Logic's LoanSafe (HistoryPro, ThirdParty Scorecard, Identity Pro) fully deployed in December 2006
- Broker Channel Management –identification of brokers with higher default rates
- Sales Compensation Plan
- Pre-Funding/Post –Closing Review
- Underwriter Certification Program
- State and Federal annual reviews

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Appraisal / Appraisal Review

- Accept original full URAR appraisals only with color photos
- Geographic specific AVM run on every property including History Pro from Core Logic, a C&S Company
- Risk profile checklist completed on every property
 - Straw Buyer, Property Flipping Checklists
- A licensed Fremont in-house appraiser completes a written review on those files referred to the appraisal department
- If necessary, additional desk or drive-by appraisals are performed by outside national appraisal firms
- Properties referred to appraisal review group:
 - 52% of the appraisals were referred to the appraisal review department in October 2006
 - Approximately 20% of the reviews had a value reduction from the appraisal department for October 2006 and an additional 3% of appraisals were rejected

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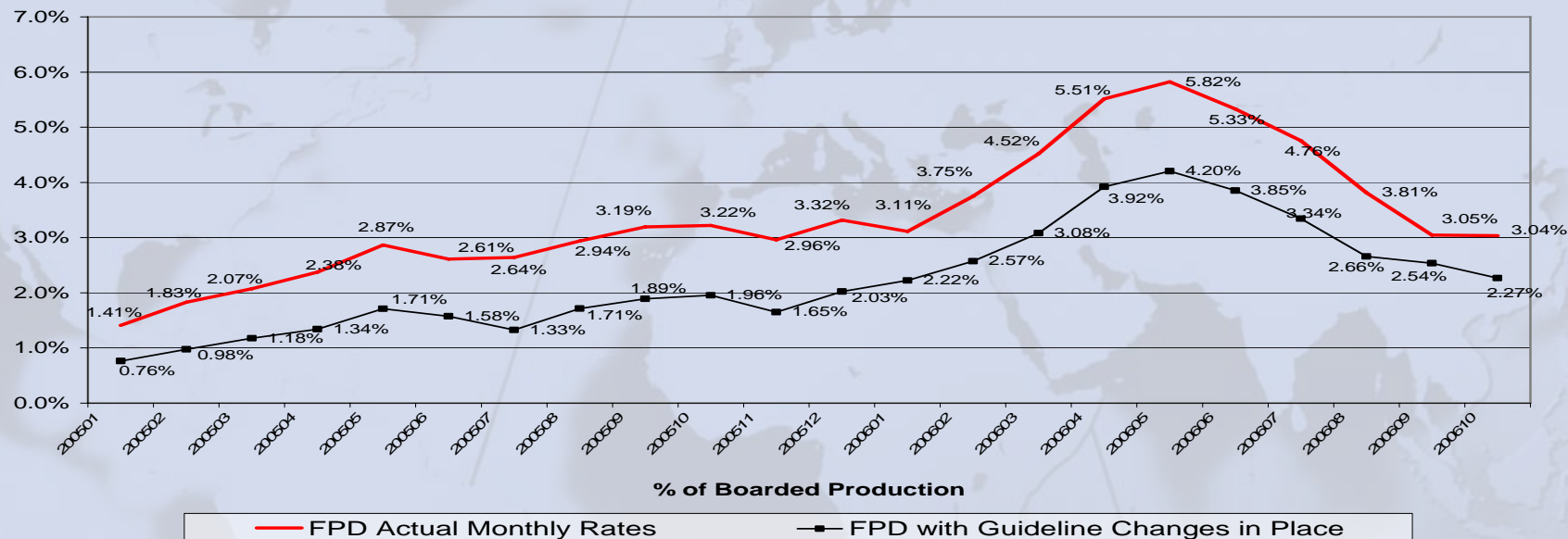
Appraisal / Appraisal Review - Recent Enhancements

- Require Regional Operations Manager approval on properties seasoned <6 months
- Use of lesser of appraised value or purchase price if owned less than 12 months
- Greater restrictions on the maximum allowable loan-to-value ratio for properties listed for sale in the last 91-180 days and elimination of properties in the last 90 days.
- Certain Cities, States and properties with certain AVM variances requiring mandatory appraisal review
- Further utilize History Pro F Score – predicts early payment default. Uses multiple property specific and market-relative data to assess volatility.
- Enhance Appraisal Review checklist

Residential Real Estate Results Realized

- **The Company is now realizing a decreasing level of first payment defaults on its loan production – this should lead to a reduction in our overall PDs and thus a lower level of loan repurchases in 2007.**

FPD Effect to *Guideline Changes 2006 Underwriter Tightening Changes (FPD at 30 days from payment due date)

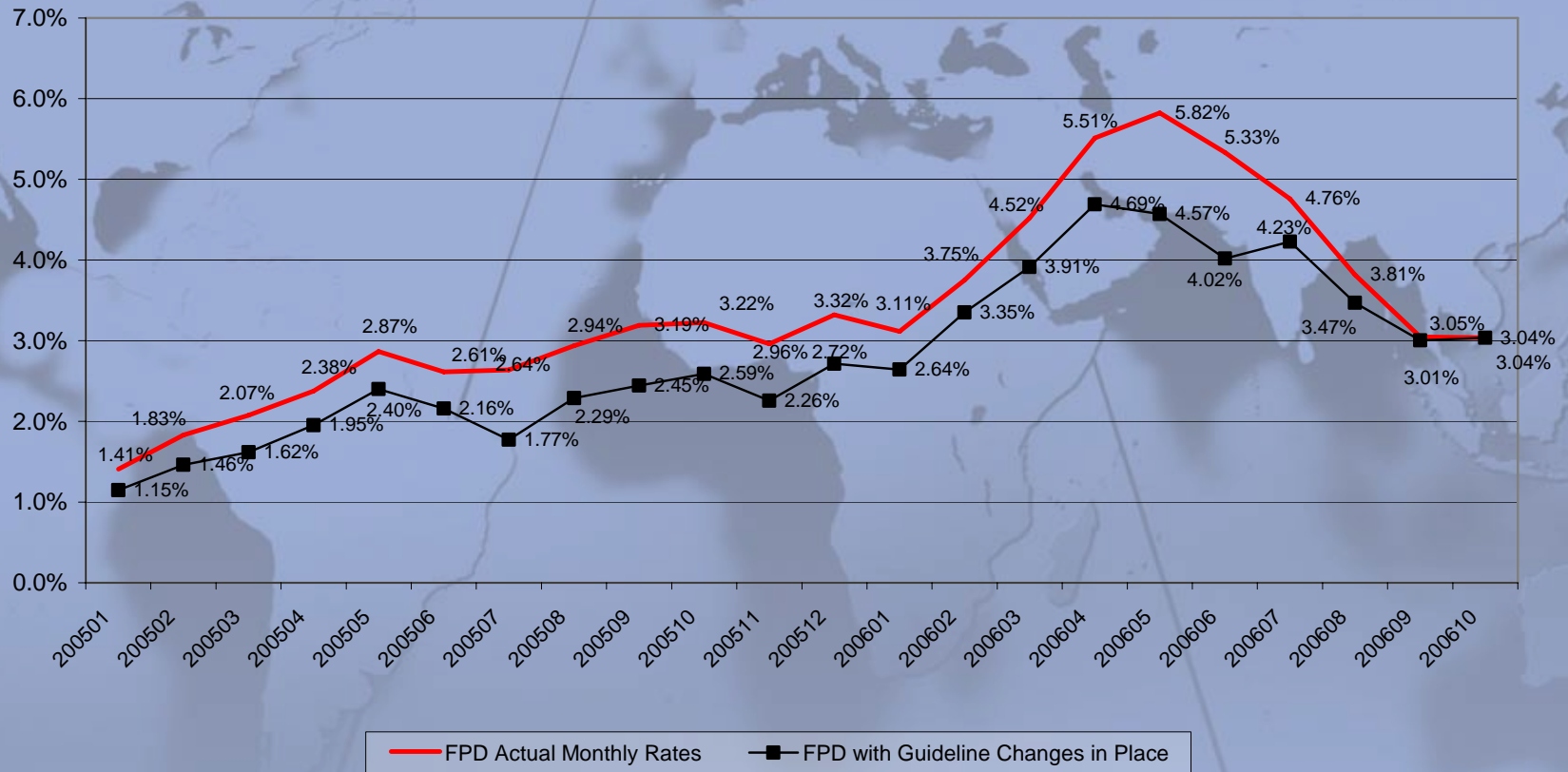


o FPD's are reflected at the boarded month rather than the month the first payment was due.

* Guideline changes included in this study

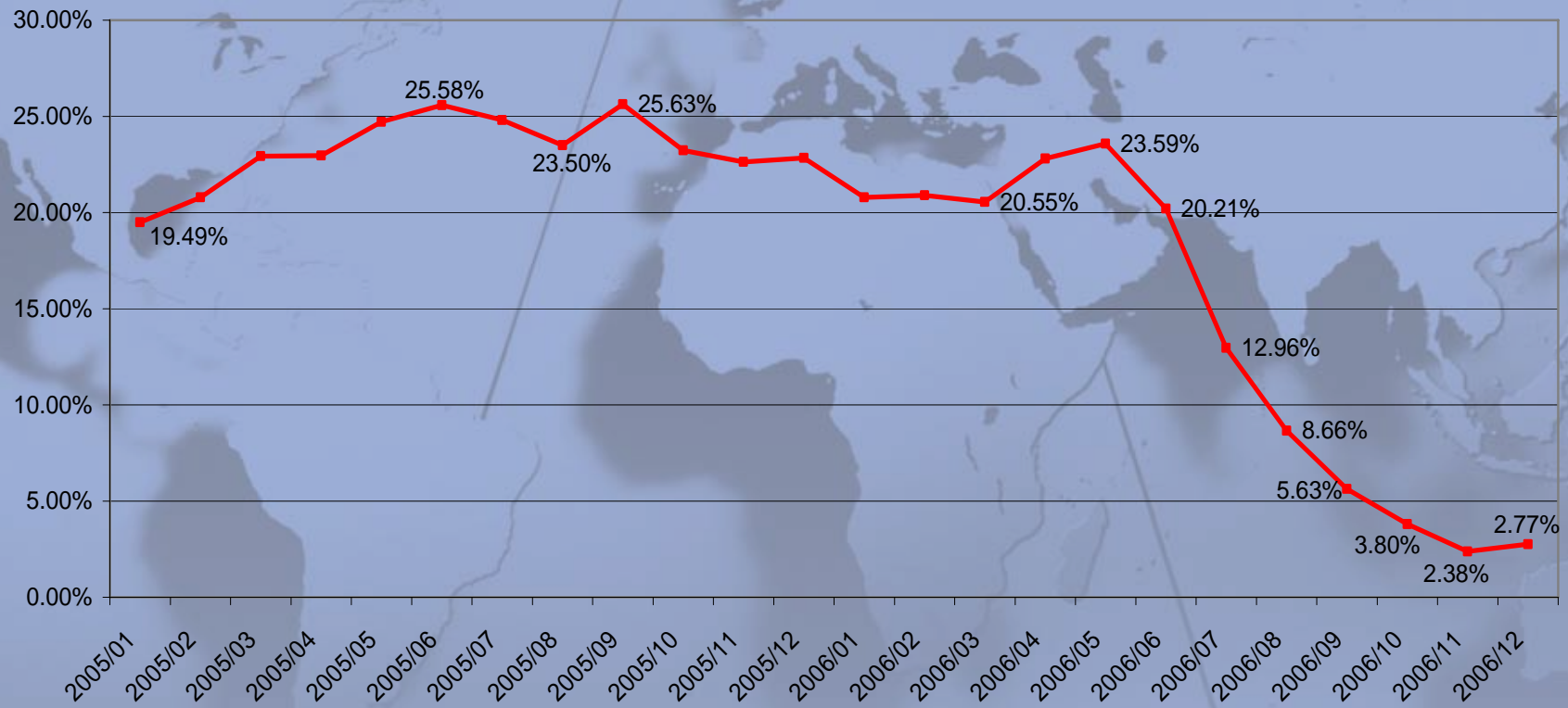
- 1 2nd lien/piggy FICO scores 550-579 eliminated for Full Doc & Easy
- 2 1st liens that belong to the 2nds above
- 3 Minimum loan amount on ALL 2nds will now be \$15K (includes 5% pig)
- 4 Michigan restriction on CLTV <= 90 on Full/Easy
- 5 Michigan restriction on CLTV <= 80 on Stated
- 6 CORE PRODUCTS Stated Earner, was 500 now 550
- 7 COMBO - 80/20 Stated Doc to 640 wage earner (was 620 for wage and self)
- 8 COMBO - 80/20 Stated Doc 620 Self Employed
- 9 COMBO - 80/20 Full Doc to 600 FICO (was 580)
- 10 Reflects impact of the first time buyers to May thru August 2006
- 11 100% LTV/CLTV Stated Income and Purchase Money
- 12 Non-Fil Combos

FPD Effect **2006 Underwriter Tightening Changes** **Combo Loans** (FPD at 30 days from payment due date)



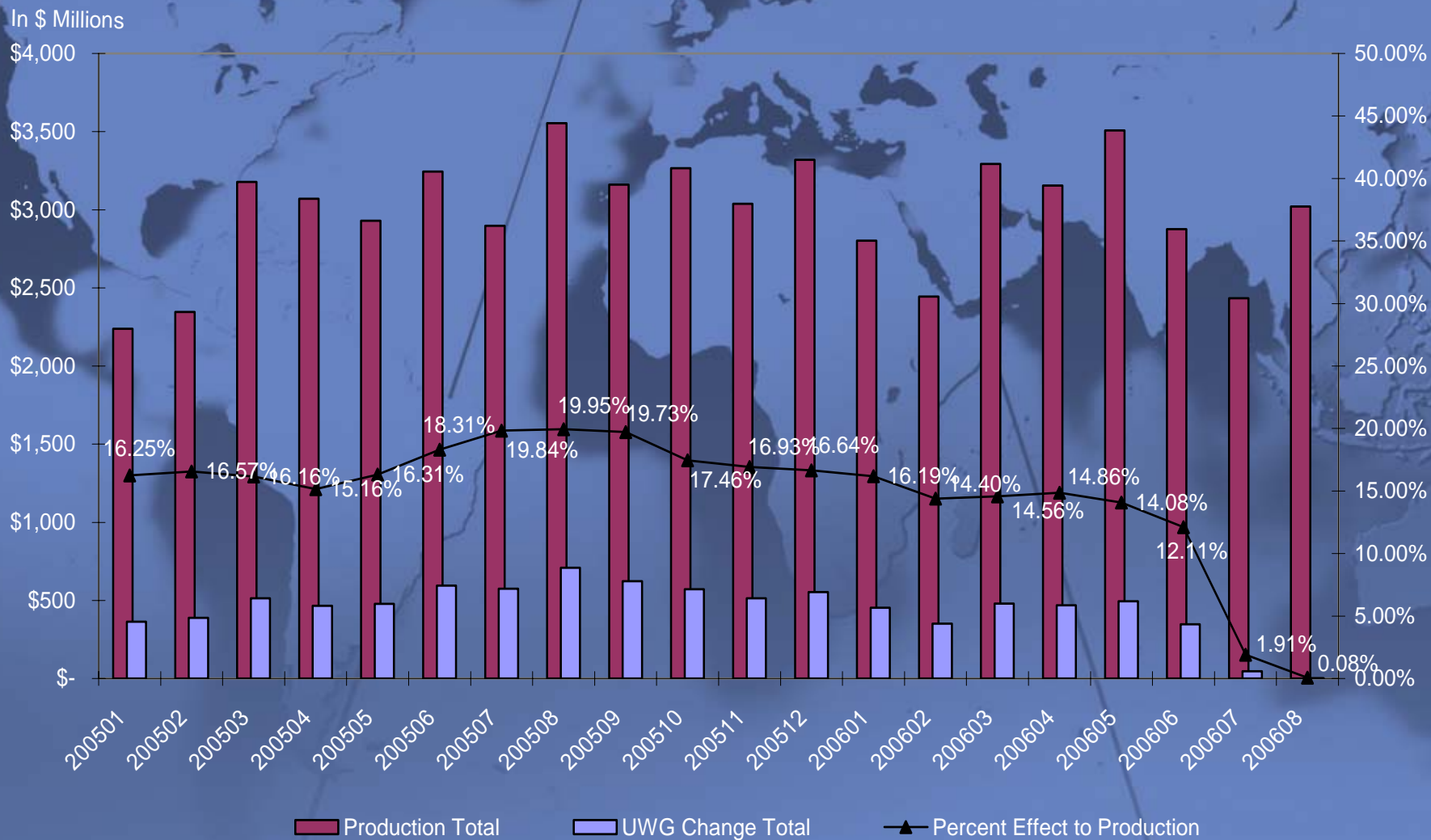
- o Combos that fall into the category of the UWG tightening changes is approx. 12% of which FTHB Combos account for approx 5%.
- o FPD's are reflected at the boarded month rather than the month the first payment was due.

First Time Home Buyer Production As a Percent of Total Monthly Production



o This chart reflects the underwriting tightening of FTHB in late May 2006

Production Effect 2006 Underwriter Tightening Changes - Effect on Production



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Servicing

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David Gordon
SVP, Loan Administration
& Servicing

John Lawrence
VP, Loan Servicing
14 Years Experience

Boarding
Cash/Adjustments
Customer Service
Customer Administration
Escrow
Bankruptcy
Loss Mitigation
Foreclosure

REO

John Alkire
SVP, Loan Servicing
30 Years Experience

Industry Relations
Quality Assurance
Reporting/Analysis
Investor Reporting
Risk Management

Robert Penland
VP, Servicing Support
25 Years Experience

Call Strategies
Welcome/ARM Calls
FPD/EPD
Early Collections
Late Collections
Loss Recovery
Special Servicing

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Non-Prime Loan Servicing

- Platform originated in 1994
- Primarily interim and portfolio servicing
- Two fully-redundant servicing centers – Ontario, CA and Irving, TX
- No offshore operations
- Originated first public deal in 1999
(was serviced elsewhere)
- 2003 to 12/06 – now managing 18 public transactions (FHLT) and 6 third-party public transactions

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Loan Servicing Vision

- To be the Non-Prime Loan Servicer of choice by the customer, employee, industry and investor

Loan Servicing Value Proposition

- Fremont is dedicated to mitigating losses and maximizing return on investment
- We work with the borrower utilizing creative and flexible solutions for homeownership preservation. We then make every effort to resolve a default situation, so as to minimize any potential losses and maximize the return on investment
- As an investor, Fremont's goals are aligned with the interests of our investors

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Loan Servicing Philosophy

- **Customer Education**
 - **Welcome calls day after funding**
 - **First Payment Default**
 - **Early Payment Default**
- **Customer Partnership**
 - **Keep the customer “in the house”**
- **Customer Solutions**
 - **Easy employee access**
 - **Full dispute resolution (Ombudsman)**

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Loan Servicing Strategic Advantages

- **CLEAR VALUES / Employee Culture**
- **Management tenure/expertise**
- **Regulated Environment: FDIC / DFI**
- **Employee Turnover is low for the industry - 18%**
- **Non-Prime Collection Strategy**
- **Captive Originator**

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Loan Servicing Strategies

- Default Management strives to reduce loss severity through timeline control, fees and costs management and identifying better execution of exit strategies
- Asset-level decisions based on borrower specific situation
- Increase contact rate with borrowers through welcome calls
- Communicate impact of product performance to all areas of the Company
- Continually developing strategies to improve performance
- Managing credit and reputation risk are important to the success of Fremont's business model, so we are investing substantial resources in our servicing platform

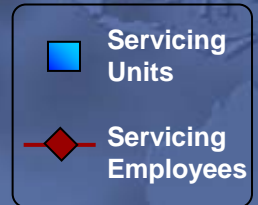
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Servicing Volume/Servicing Units/Employees

(All amounts in US Dollars)

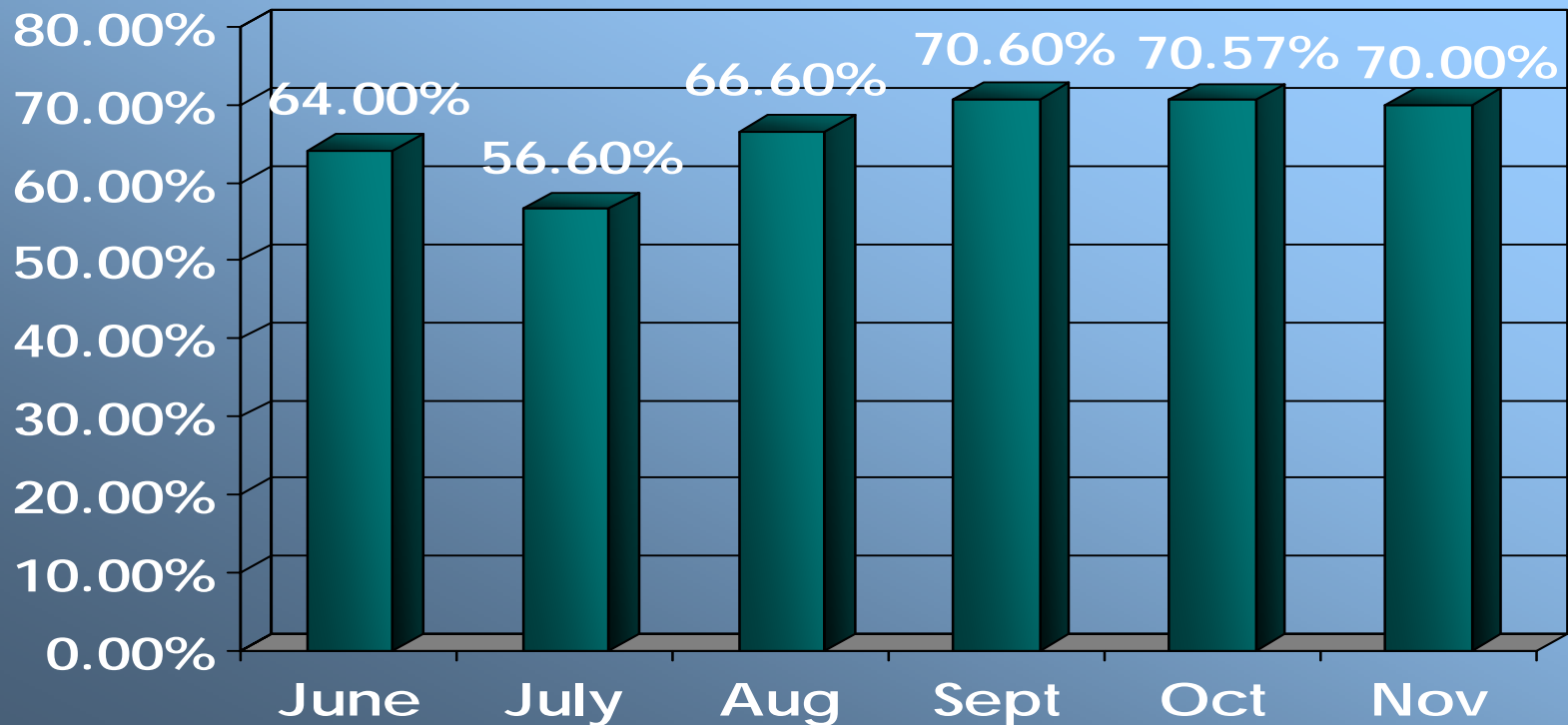


Loan Servicing Principal (in Billions)



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Unique Right Party Contacts % of 1st Liens Boarded
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- Correct borrower contact on loans boarded in indicated month.

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"Better-Same-Worse" Analysis **05/31/06 - 10/31/06**

Started Current	Started 30-Days Delinquent		Started 60-Days Delinquent	
Ended Worse	Ended Better	Ended Worse	Ended Better	Ended Worse
4.77%	66.97%	18.61%	56.38%	36.91%

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90+ Day Static Pool Performance Analysis

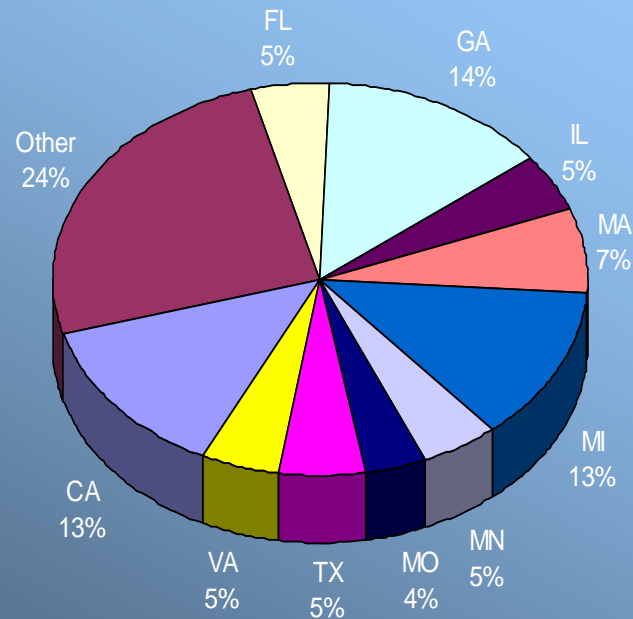
Status as of 09/30/06

Loan Type	Total Cure	Cash Flowing	Total Cure Cash Flow
Subprime (Net BK)	36%	13%	49%
Subprime (2+ yrs Seasoned, Net BK)	40%	13%	53%
Subprime (<2 yrs Seasoned, Net BK)	36%	13%	49%

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Top Ten States with Active REO's

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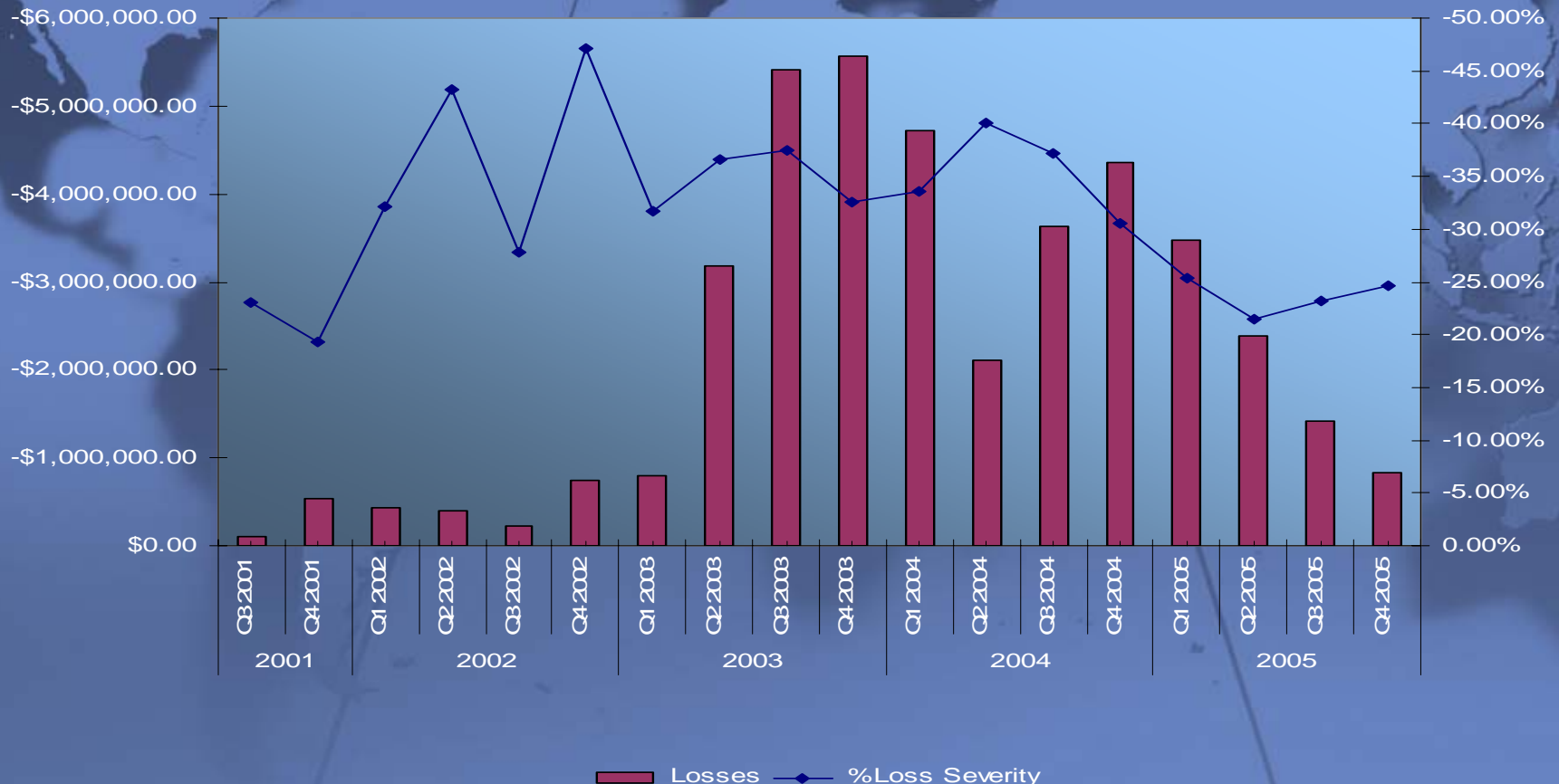


■ CA ■ Other ■ FL ■ GA ■ IL ■ MA ■ MI ■ MN ■ MO ■ TX ■ VA

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Loss Severity

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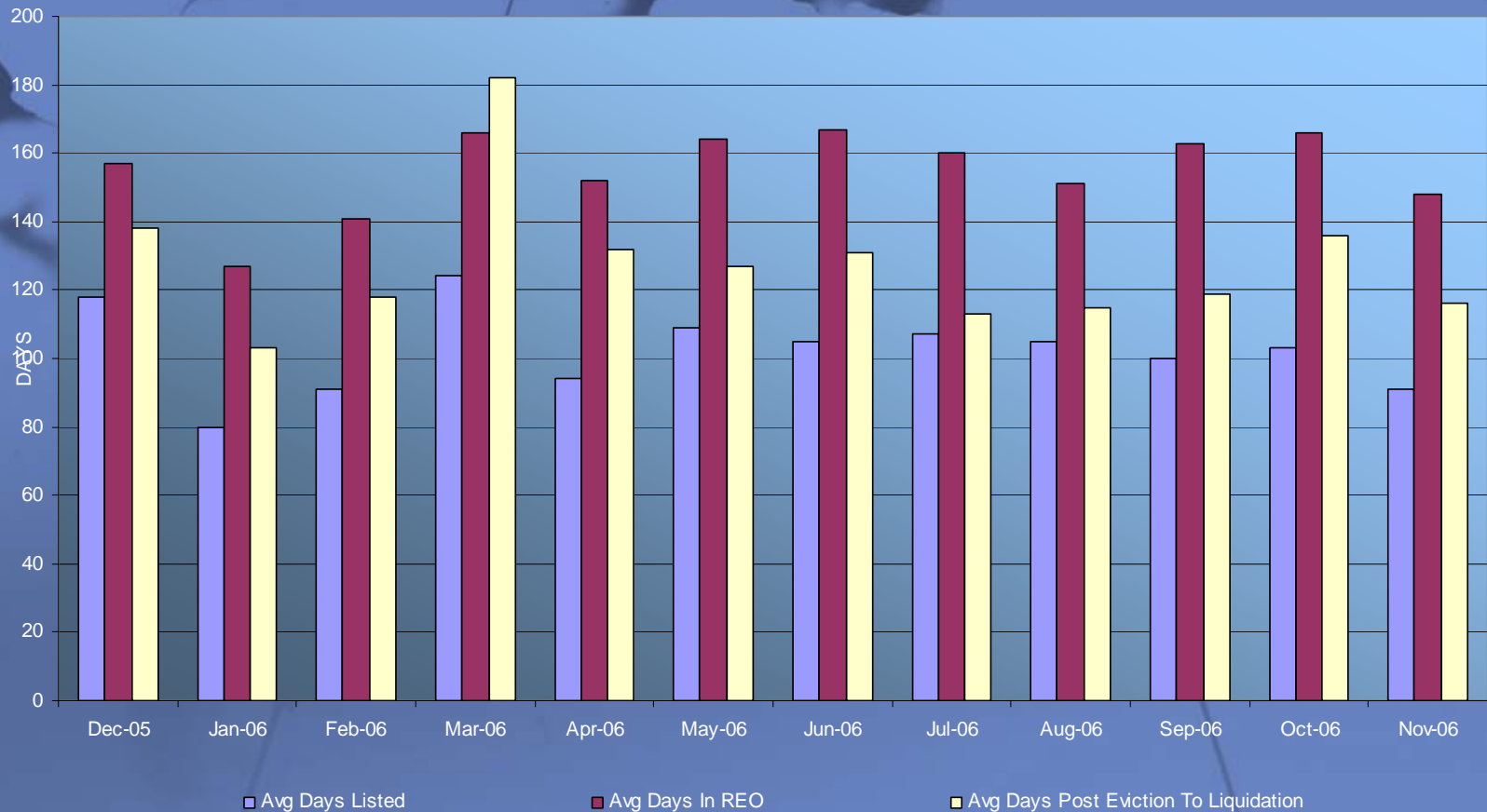


• Note: Based on production quarter

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REO - 12 MONTH TREND

NOVEMBER 2006



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Loan Servicing Early Collections (0-30 days)

- 650 loans per collector
- Menu of Dialer Strategies
- Low ratio of Employees to Supervisor
- Champion Challenger between sites
- Call monitoring every employee
- Employee incentives

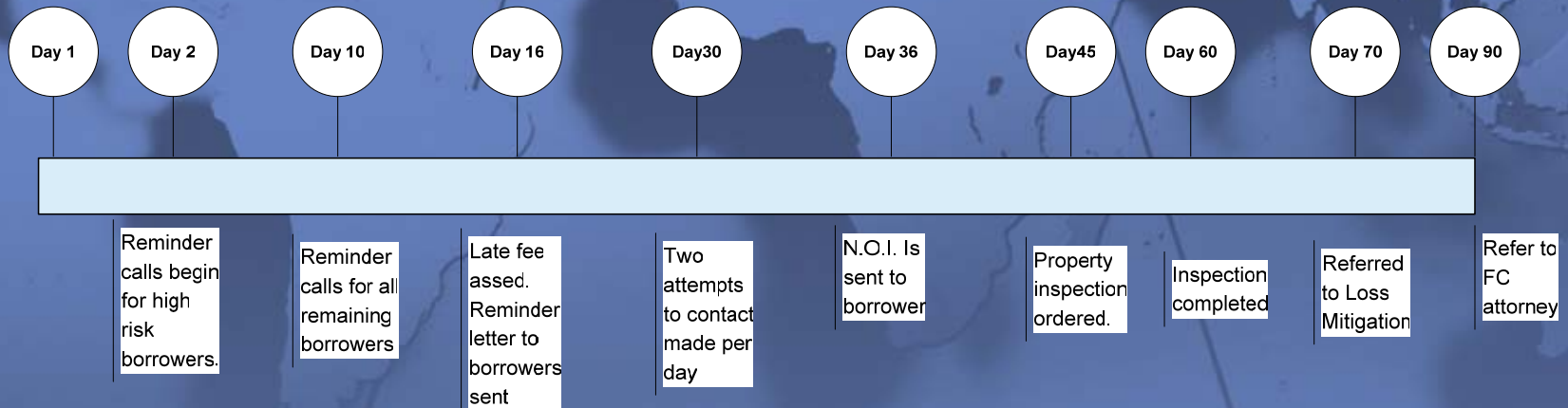
Loan Servicing Late Collections (31 – 89 days)

- 150 loans per collector
- 37th day of delinquency NOI sent
- Credit counseling available
- Field visits if no contact
- Loans routed to Loss Mitigation 23 days prior to foreclosure
- No acceptable agreement, 90th day foreclosure approved

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Collection Timeline

Welcome
Calls
begin at
time of
funding



-Collection calls continue
-Skip tracing continues
-Loss Mitigation solutions continues

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Loan Servicing Foreclosure Tracking and Timelines

- Loans are generally assigned to Foreclosure at 90 days and runs parallel with the loss mitigation process
- Value is validated within 30 days of foreclosure sale to determine bid price
- Timelines are measured against FNMA standards

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Loan Servicing Bankruptcy Assignment and Tracking

- Accounts are assigned to the Bankruptcy unit upon notification (verbal or written)
- FORTRACS allows FIL to track all bankruptcies and manage an unlimited number of bankruptcy cases and build multiple payment plans for each case

Loan Servicing REO Management

- Fair market value of approximately 93% of new appraisal
- Severity average of 34% (inclusive of costs and interest):
 - Market Value – 13%
 - Interest Advance – 10%
 - Servicing Advances – 11%

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Loan Servicing Technology Utilized

Our experience allows Fremont to merge process and technology and use integrated technology to service our interim and held to maturity portfolios.

- **LSAMS** - the primary system of record
- **FORTRACS** – for default management processing
- **ENSEMBLE PRO** – servicing communication technology handling inbound and predictive dialing
- **NEW INVOICE** - payables processing
- **VISIFLOW** - Imaging technology for storing critical documents, including checks with immediate on-line viewing
- **POSTAL PLANET** – inbound mail tracking
- **WAUSAU/UNISYS** - lockbox technology

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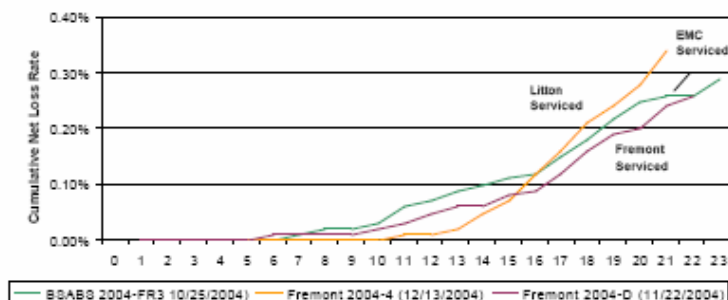
Comparison of Fremont serviced public transactions
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Cumulative Loss – Fremont by Vintage

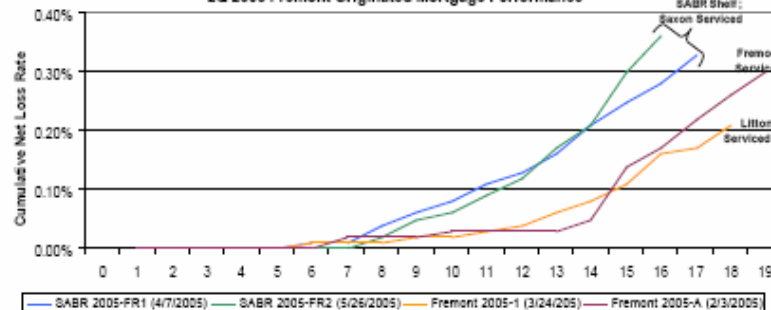
Period	BSAB 2004-FR3 (10/25/2004)	Fremont 2004-4 (12/13/2004)	Fremont 2004-D (11/22/2004)
Avg Balance	162,457	175,740	213,335
WA FICO	625	619	609
WAC	7.078%	7.393%	7.250%
Full Dec	72.30%	71.18%	68.05%
WA Original LTV	81.82%	81.22%	80.51%

3Q 2004 Fremont Originated Mortgage Performance



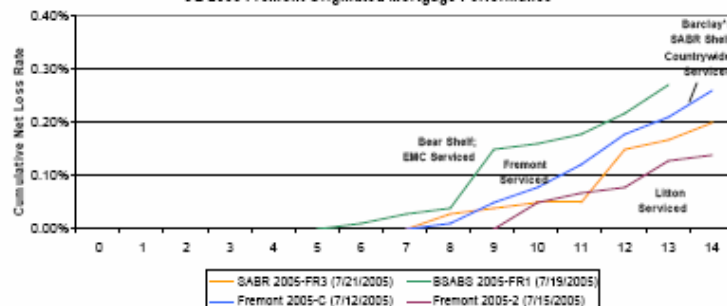
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Avg Balance	NA	NA	188,293	204,820
WA FICO	NA	NA	618	617
WAC	7.319%	7.181%	7.185%	7.059%
Full Dec	NA	NA	63.28%	61.97%
WA Original LTV	NA	NA	81.25%	81.14%

2Q 2005 Fremont Originated Mortgage Performance



Period	SABR 2005-FR3 (7/21/2005)	BSAB 2005-FR1 (7/19/2005)	Fremont 2005-C (7/12/2005)	Fremont 2005-2 (7/15/2005)
Avg Balance	NA	205,407	213,363	207,580
WA FICO	NA	626	619	624
WAC	7.290%	7.169%	7.373%	7.208%
Full Dec	NA	65.89%	61.81%	61.82%
WA Original LTV	NA	81.84%	81.21%	82.15%

3Q 2005 Fremont Originated Mortgage Performance

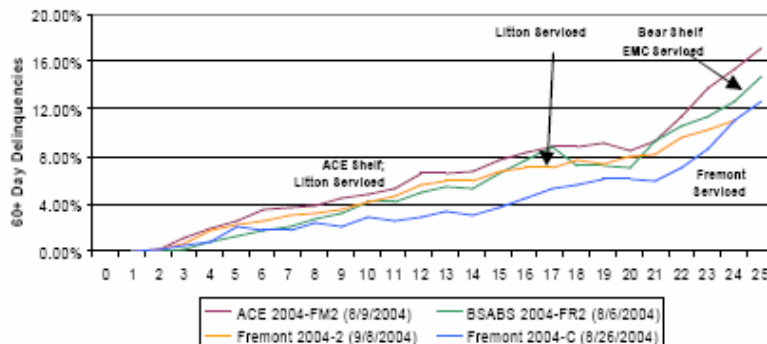


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60+ Delinquency – Fremont by Vintage

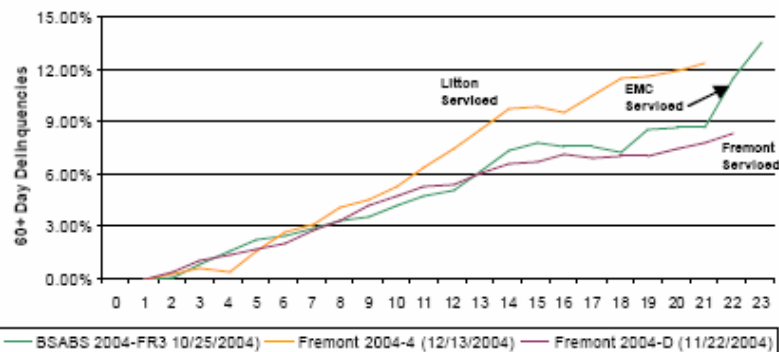
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Avg Balance	175,117	185,378	170,397	205,325
WA FICO	623	622	617	625
WAC	6.525%	6.917%	6.677%	6.741%
Full Doc	69.23%	68.58%	70.89%	73.19%
WA Original LTV	81.58%	81.93%	82.72%	79.91%

2Q / 3Q 2004 Fremont Originated Mortgage Performance



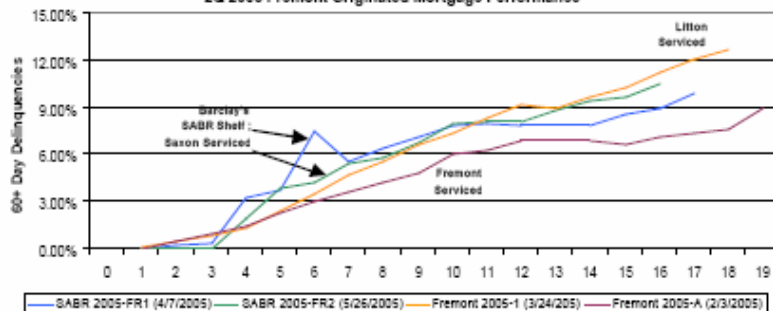
Period	BSABS 2004-FR3 (10/25/2004)	Fremont 2004-4 (12/13/2004)	Fremont 2004-D (11/22/2004)
Avg Balance	182,467	179,740	213,535
WA FICO	628	619	628
WAC	7.075%	7.393%	7.350%
Full Doc	73.30%	71.18%	68.05%
WA Original LTV	81.82%	81.22%	80.51%

3Q 2004 Fremont Originated Mortgage Performance



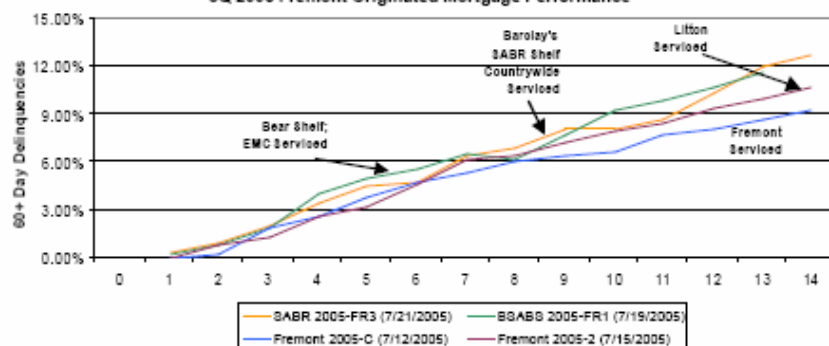
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Avg Balance	NA	NA	185,293	204,320
WA FICO	NA	NA	618	617
WAC	7.319%	7.181%	7.185%	7.059%
Full Doc	NA	NA	63.20%	61.97%
WA Original LTV	NA	NA	81.20%	81.14%

2Q 2005 Fremont Originated Mortgage Performance



Period	SABR 2005-FR3 (7/21/2005)	BSABS 2005-FR1 (7/19/2005)	Fremont 2005-C (7/12/2005)	Fremont 2005-2 (7/15/2005)
Avg Balance	NA	206,407	213,903	207,080
WA FICO	NA	628	619	624
WAC	7.290%	7.165%	7.373%	7.208%
Full Doc	NA	65.89%	61.81%	61.62%
WA Original LTV	NA	81.64%	81.21%	82.15%

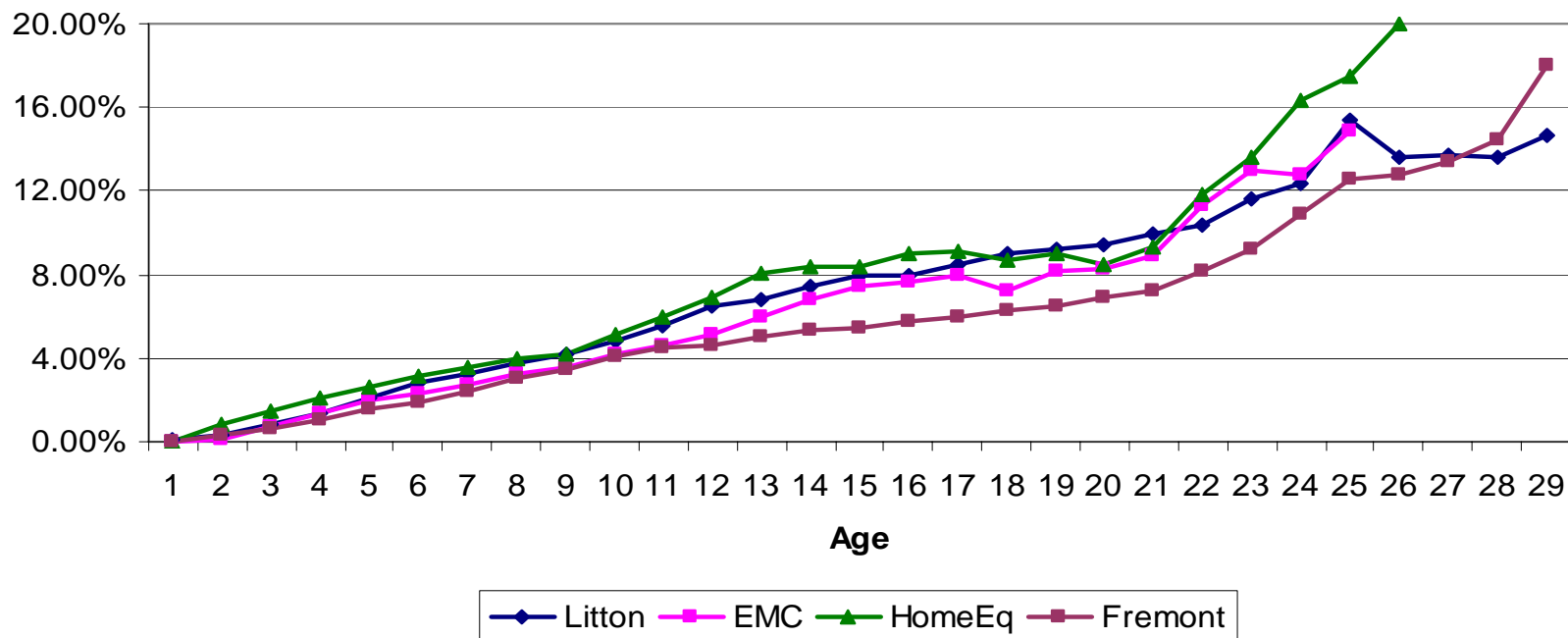
3Q 2005 Fremont Originated Mortgage Performance



Note: 60+ Delinquency includes Bankruptcies, REOs, and Foreclosures

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2004 Fremont Collateral 60+ Day Delinquency by Servicer ⁽¹⁾



(1) 60+ Day Delinquency is defined as the sum of 60+ Day Delinquencies, Foreclosures, REOs, & Bankruptcies as a percentage of current outstanding principal balance.

Note: Litton serviced collateral is defined as the weighted average by current collateral balance of the following transactions: Fremont 2004-1, Fremont 2004-2, Fremont 2004-4, & ACE 2004-FM2.

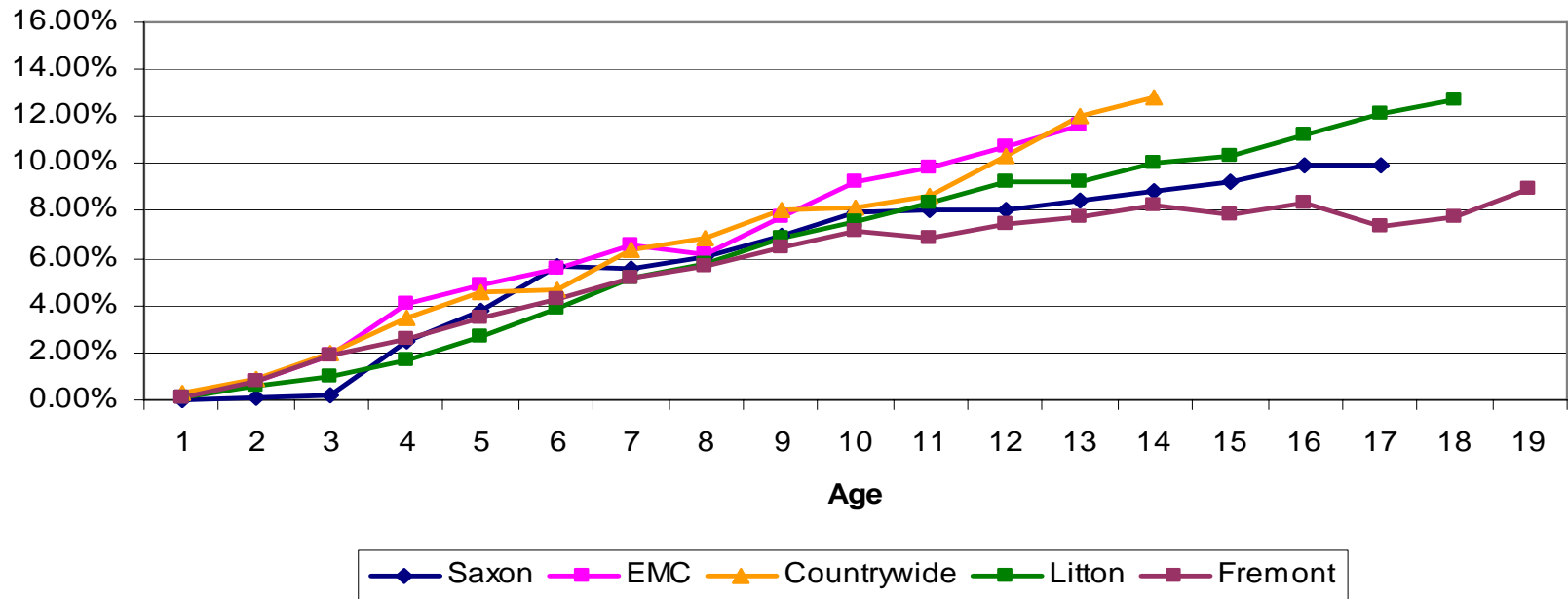
Note: EMC serviced collateral is defined as the weighted average by current collateral balance of the following transactions: BSABS 2004-FR2, BSABS 2004-FR3.

Note: Fremont serviced collateral is defined as the weighted average by current collateral balance of the following transactions: Fremont 2004-A, Fremont 2004-B, Fremont 2004-C, Fremont 2004-D.

Note: HomeEq serviced collateral is comprised of the following transaction: Fremont 2004-3.

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Note: Saxon serviced collateral is defined as the the weighted average by current collateral balance of the following transactions: SABR 2005-FR1, SABR 2005-FR2.

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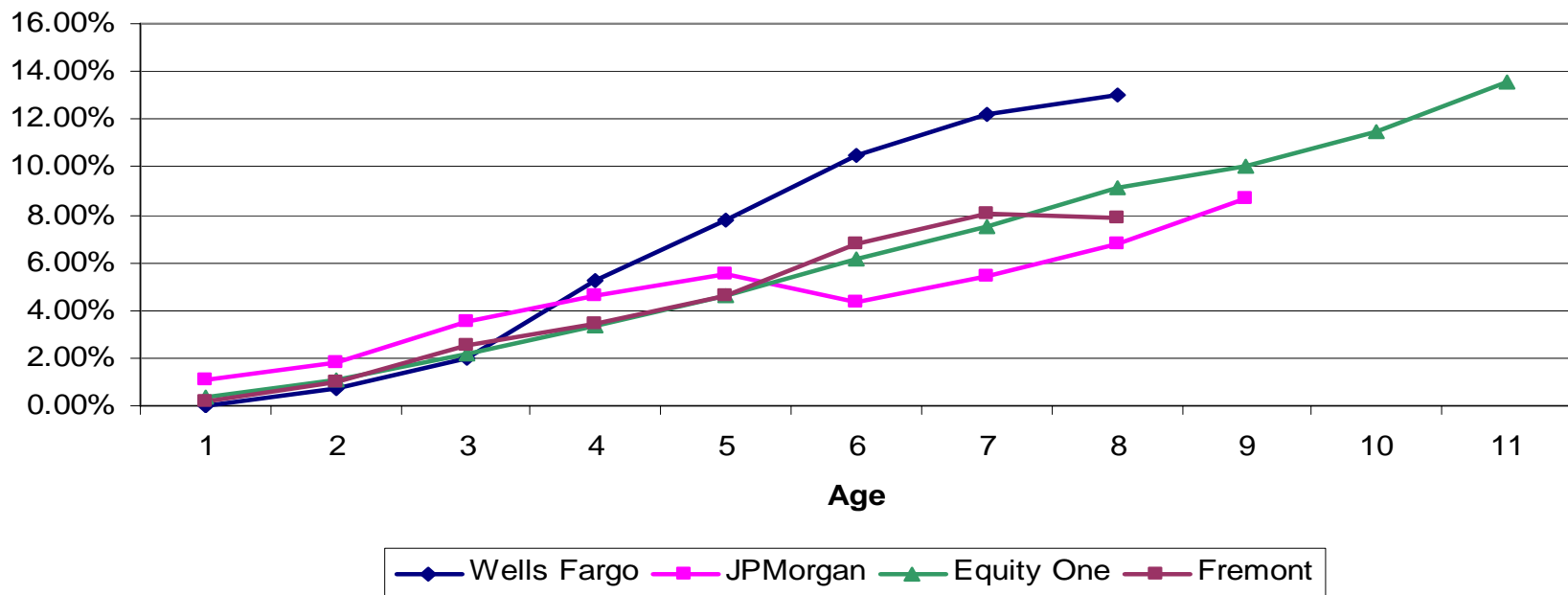
Note: Countrywide serviced collateral is comprised of the following transaction: SABR 2005-FR3.

Note: Litton serviced collateral is defined as the weighted average by current collateral balance of the following transactions: Fremont 2005-1, Fremont 2005-2.

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2006 Fremont Collateral 60+ Day Delinquency by Servicer ⁽¹⁾



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Note: Wells Fargo serviced collateral is defined as the weighted average by current collateral balance of the following transactions: SGMS 2006-FRE1, Fremont 2006-1.

Note: JPMorgan Chase serviced collateral is comprised of the following transaction: JPMAC 2006-FRE2

Note: Equity One serviced collateral is comprised of the following transaction: NHEI 2006-FM1.

Note: Fremont serviced collateral is defined as the weighted average by current collateral balance of the following transactions: Fremont 2006-A, Fremont 2006-B, Fremont 2006-2.



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