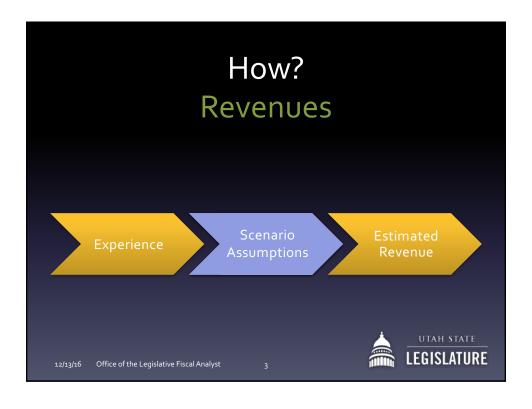


Why?

- 1. Manage the business cycle
- Set sustainable expectations and meet them
- 3. Avoid crisis-driven policy decisions

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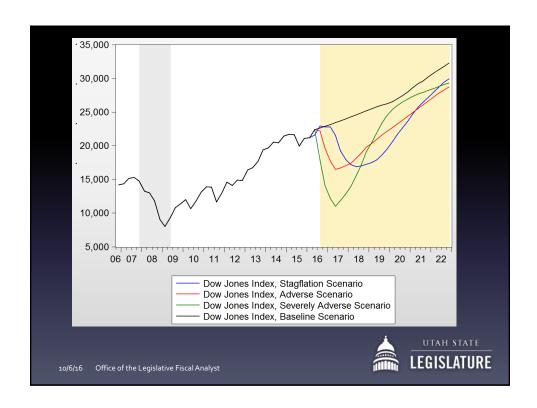


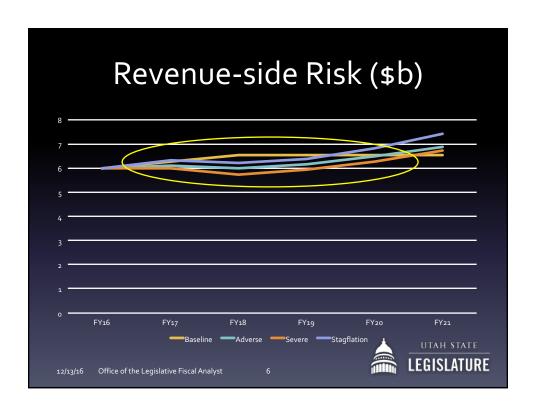


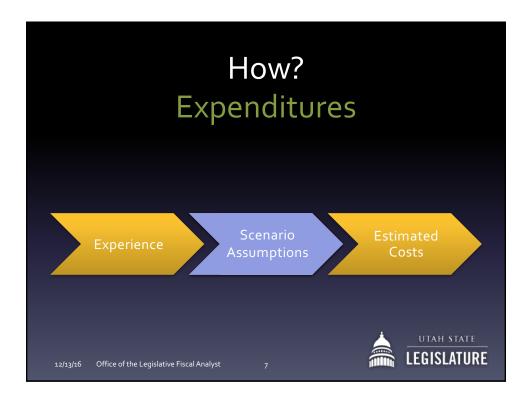
New on the Revenue Side

- Used "what if" economic scenarios purchased from Moody's Analytics
 - Fed DFAST Adverse
 - Fed DFAST Severely Adverse
 - Stagflation
- · Expanded from two to five year timeframe
- Assumes baseline grows for 12 months after recession begins, then flattens as governments begin to respond

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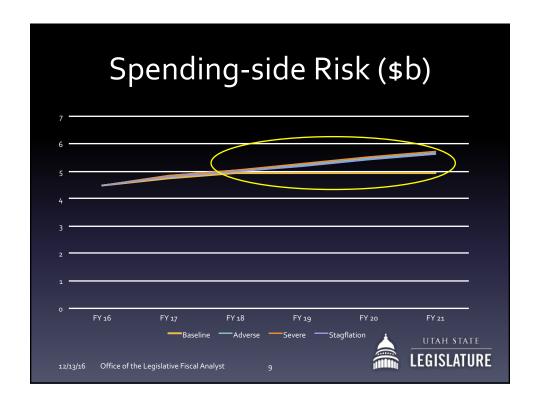


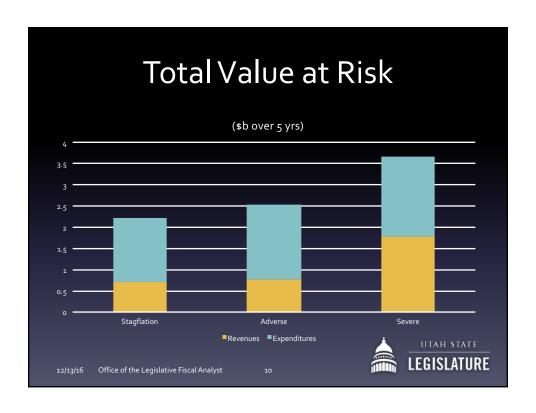
New on the Spending Side

- Same new scenarios and timeframe as revenue side
- Modeled enrollment driven programs
 (Medicaid, higher ed, public ed), but added
 employee retirement costs

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New on Buffers

- Removed the Permanent School Fund as a potential buffer
- Counted ongoing sources for every year in which they are available, adjusted for debt repayment in early years
- Considered cuts and tax increases

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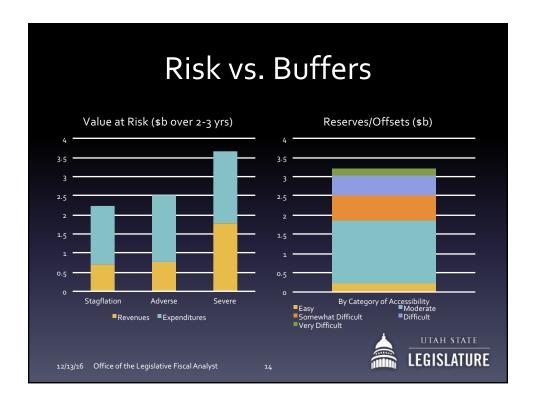
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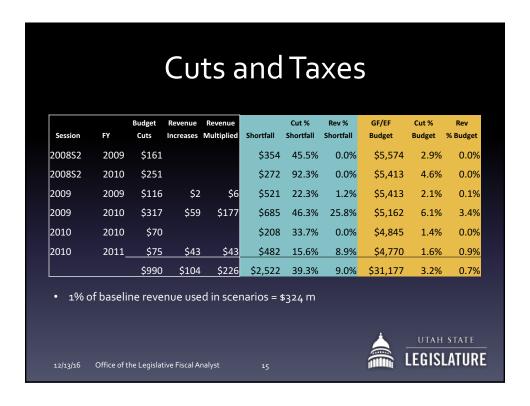
Inventory of Buffers

- Easily Accessible: Unappropriated balances, operating reserves, buildings working rainy day fund
- Moderately Accessible: Nonlapsing balances, roads working rainy day fund, capital improvements relief valve
- Somewhat Difficult to Access: Capital improvements corpus, restricted fund balances
- Difficult to Access: Formal rainy day funds
- Very Difficult to Access: Permanent trust funds

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Conclusions

- 5 year risk between \$2.3 b and \$3.7 b
- Informal buffers = \$2.5 b
- Formal buffers = \$0.5 b
- Cuts/Revenue ~ \$0.3 b \$1.3 b
- Bonding erodes largest informal buffer (working rainy day fund)
- Working rainy day fund creates future commitments

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