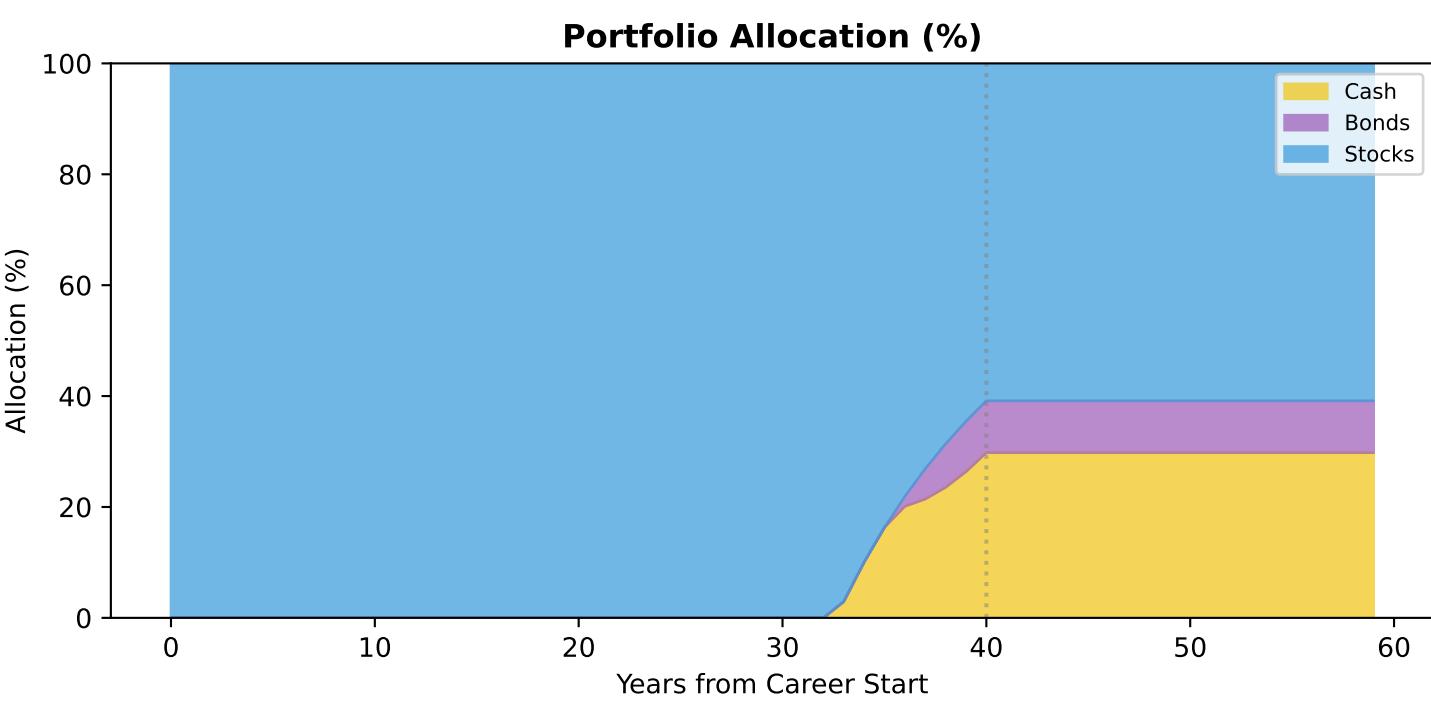
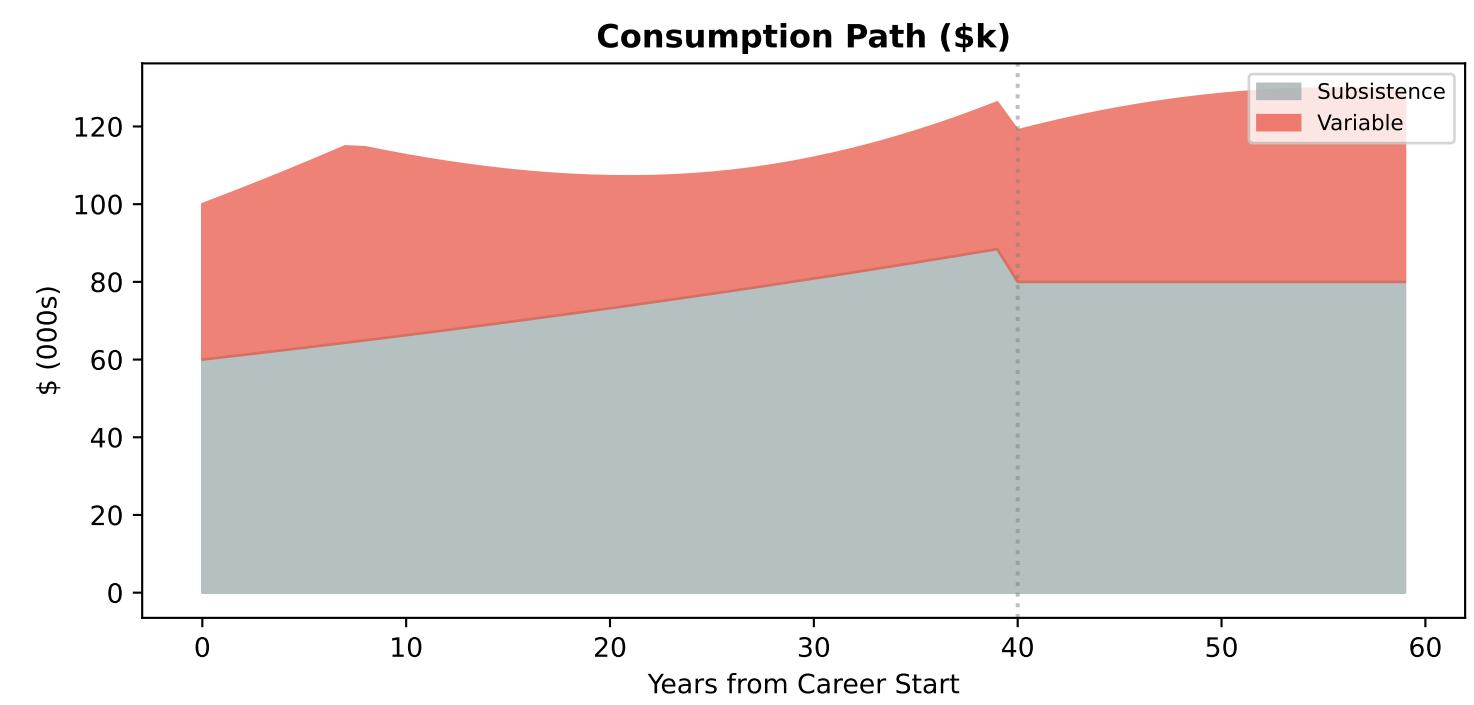
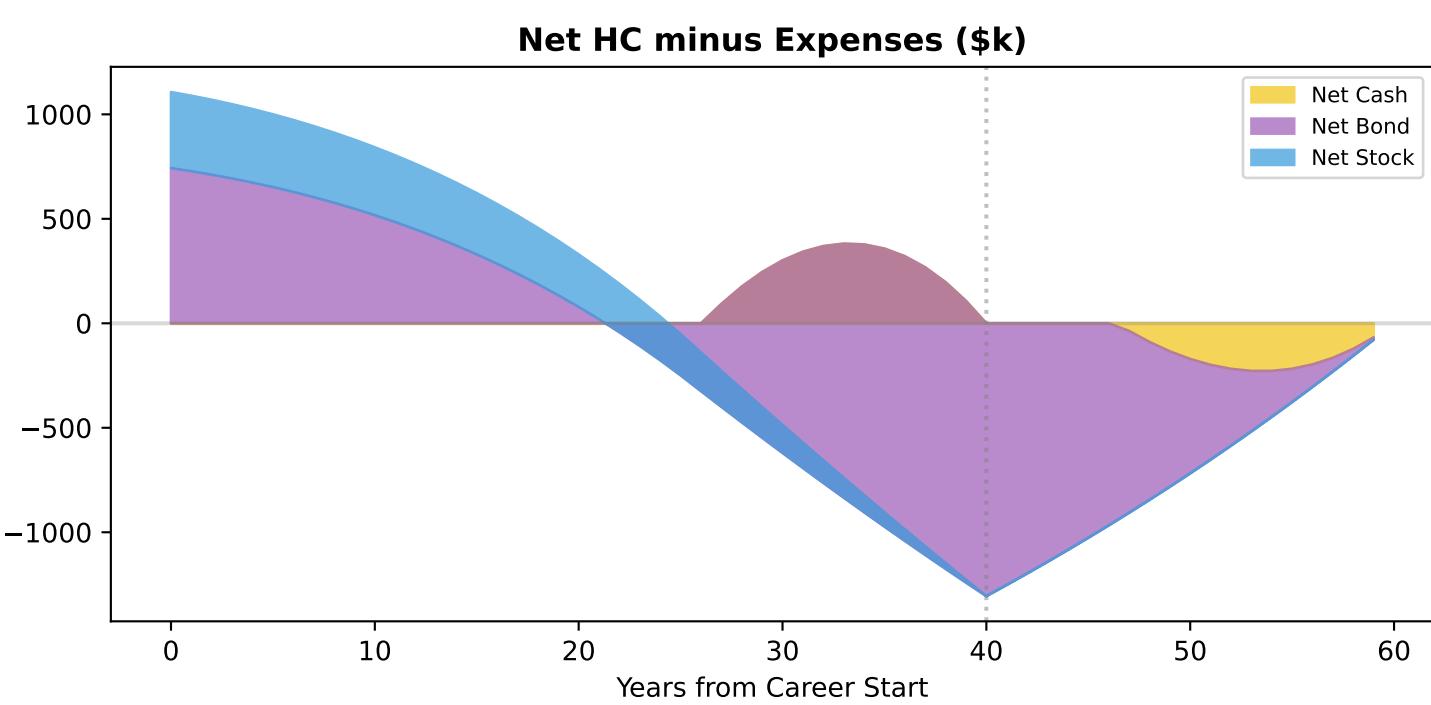
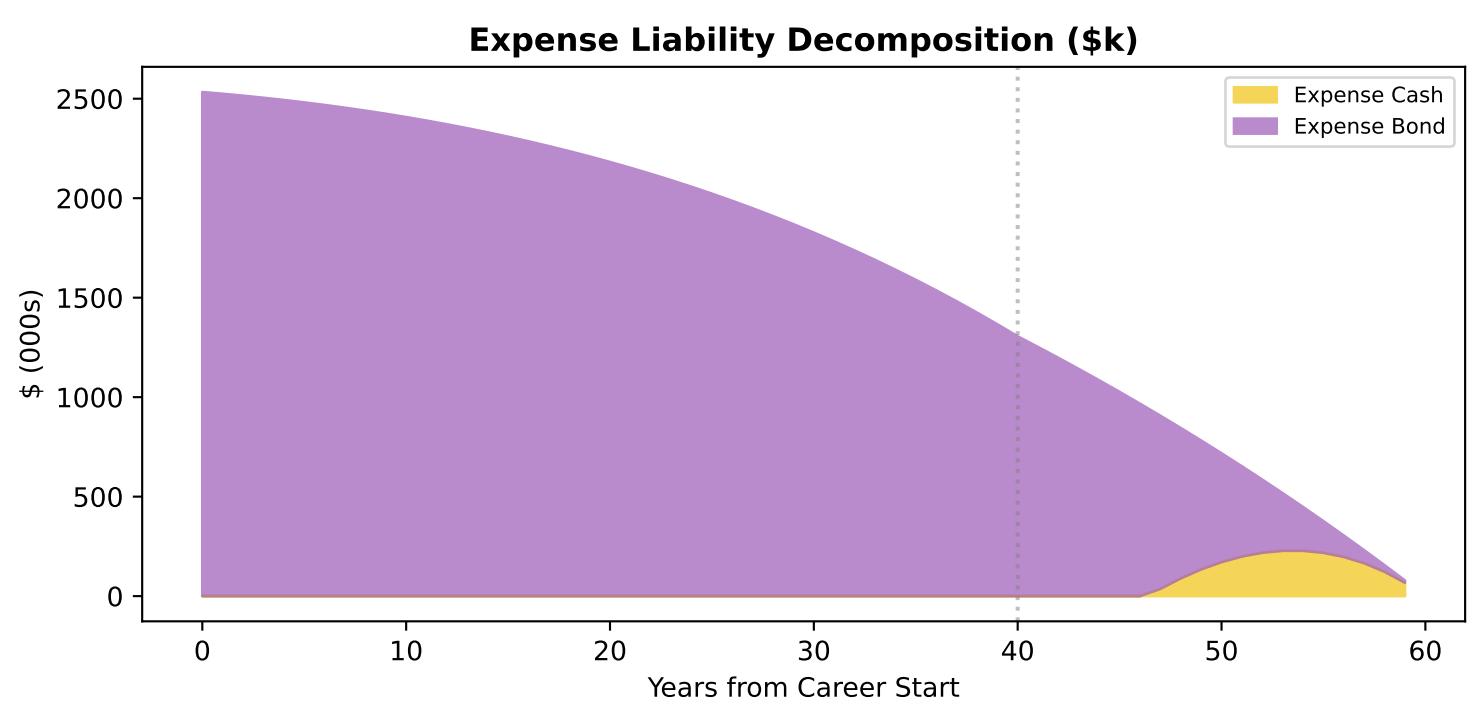
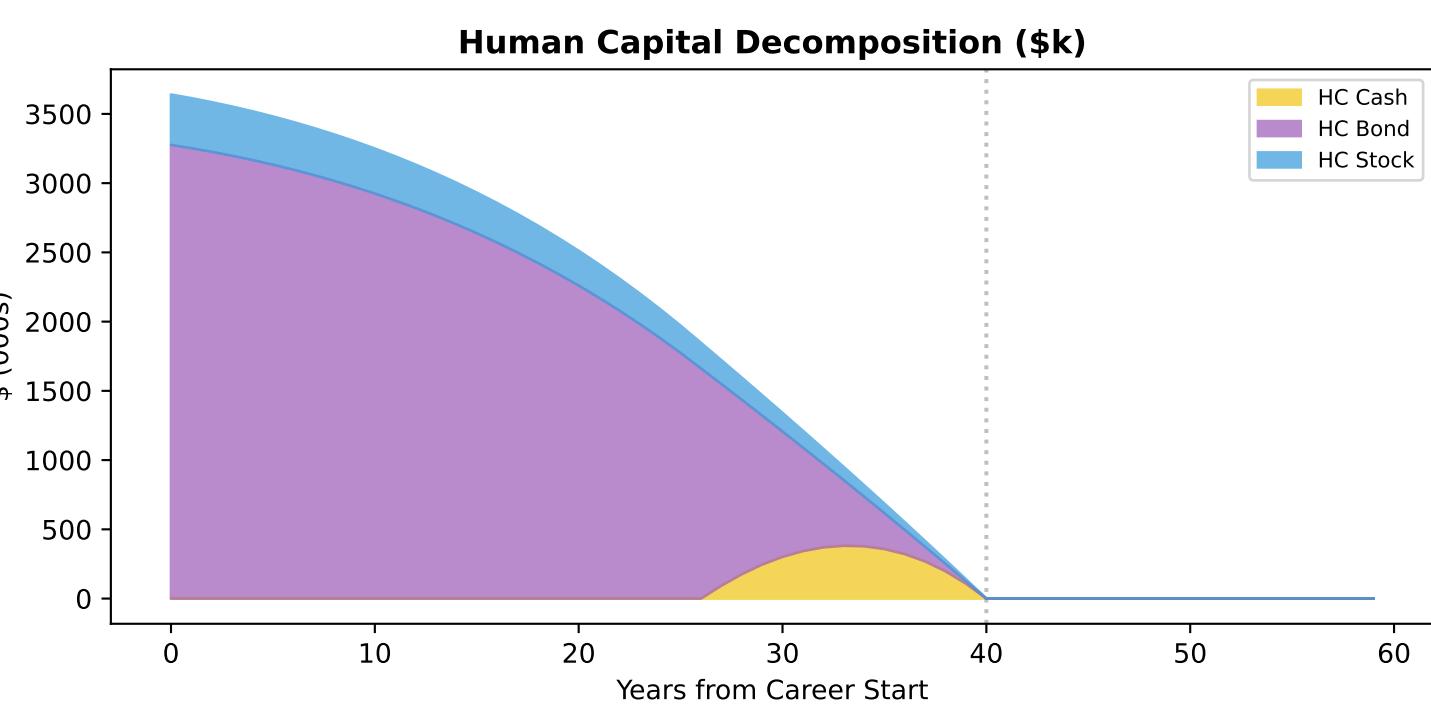
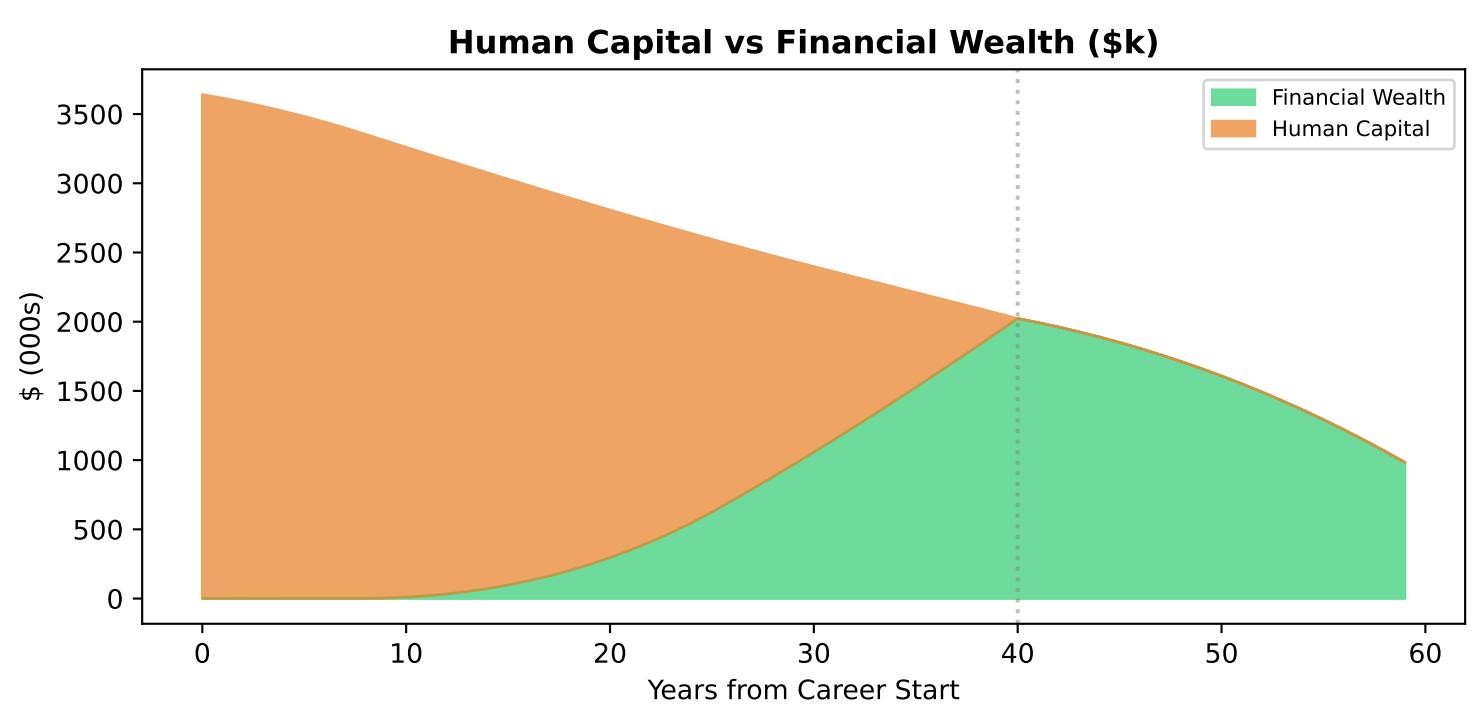
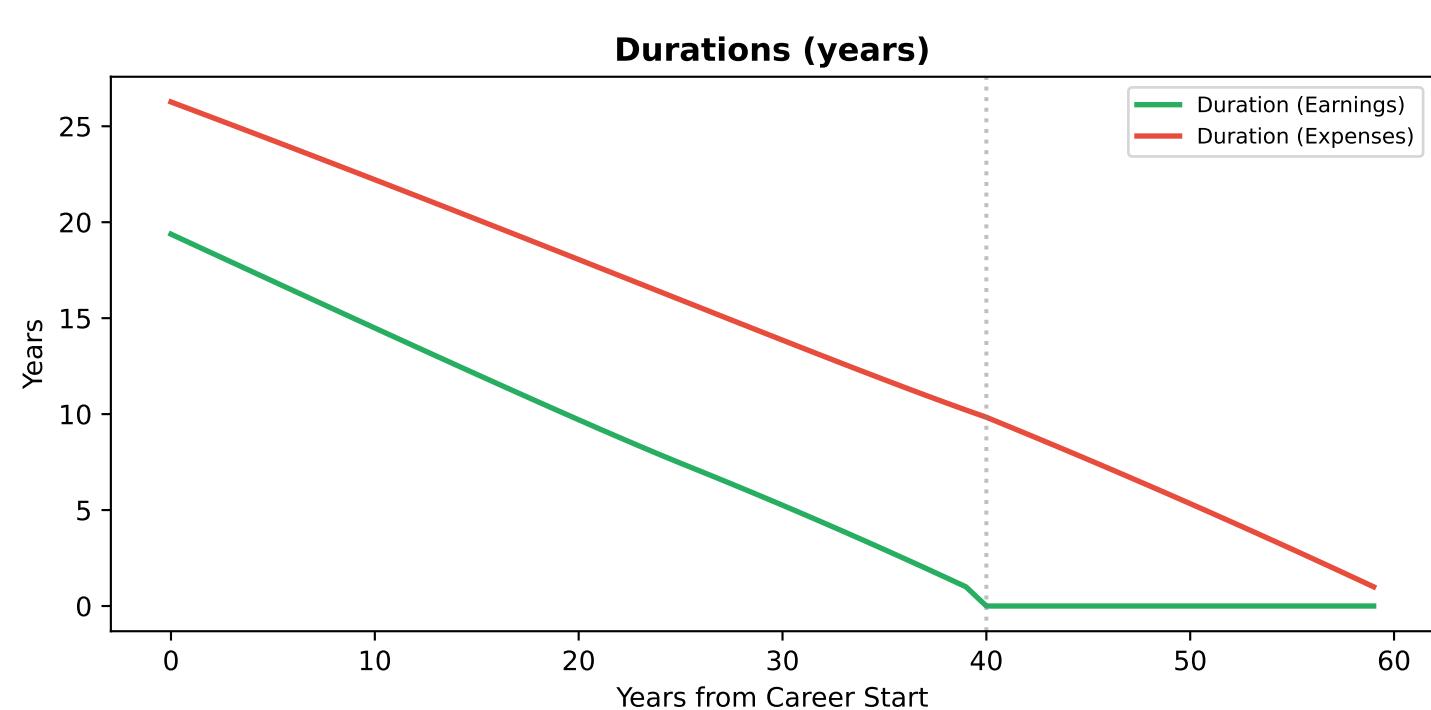
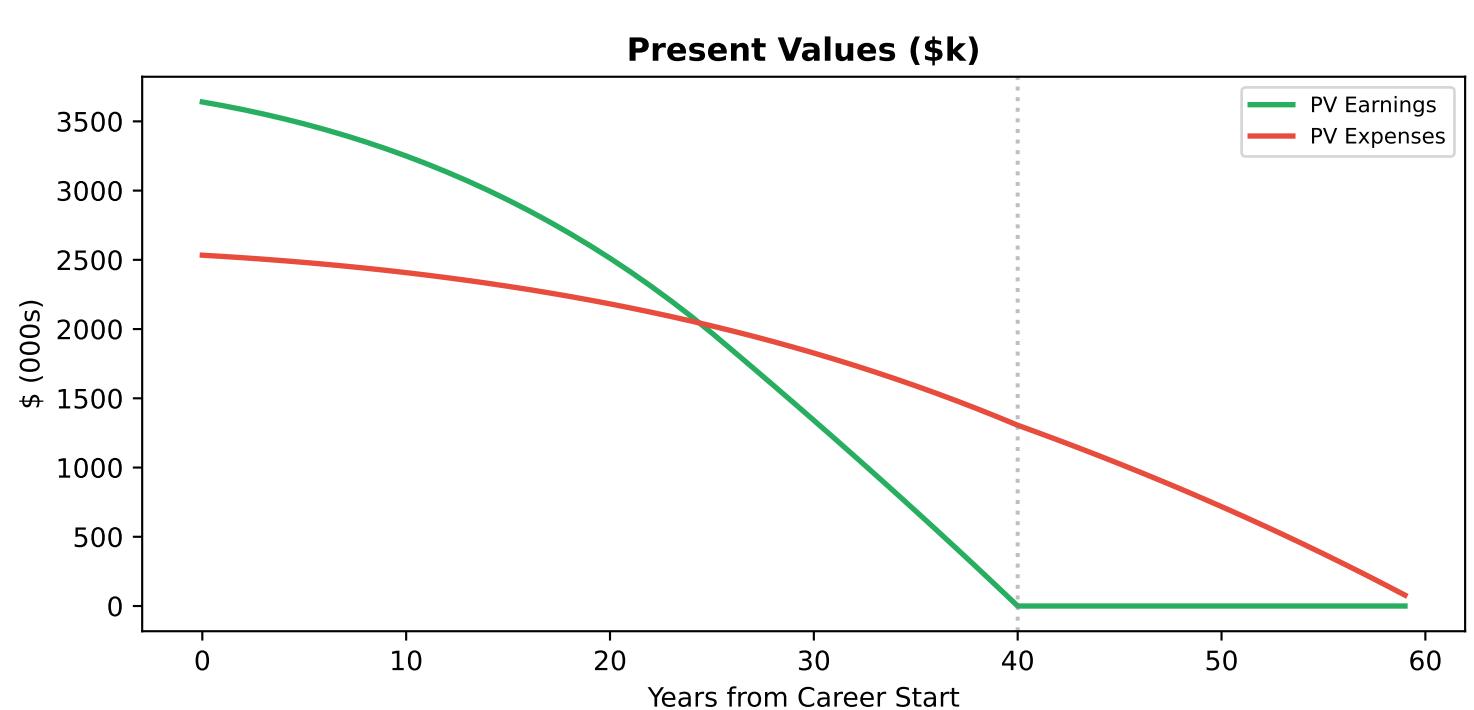
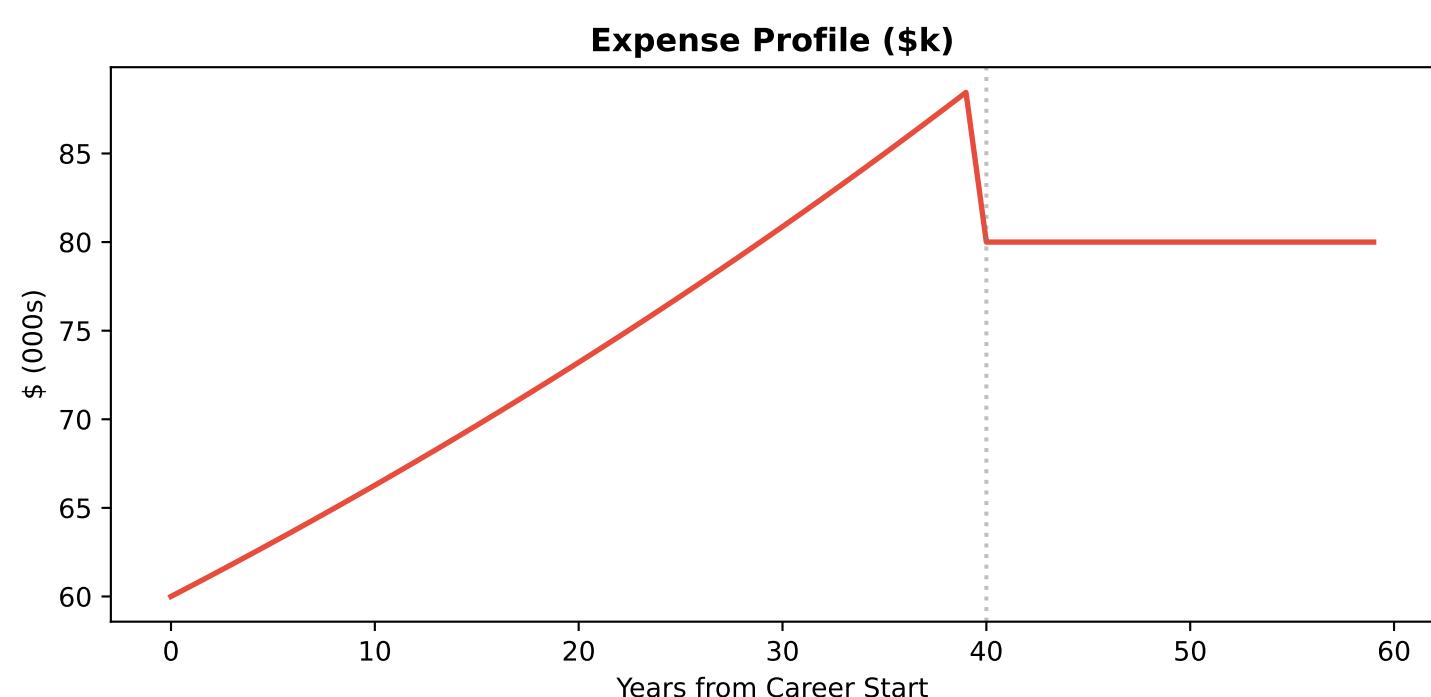
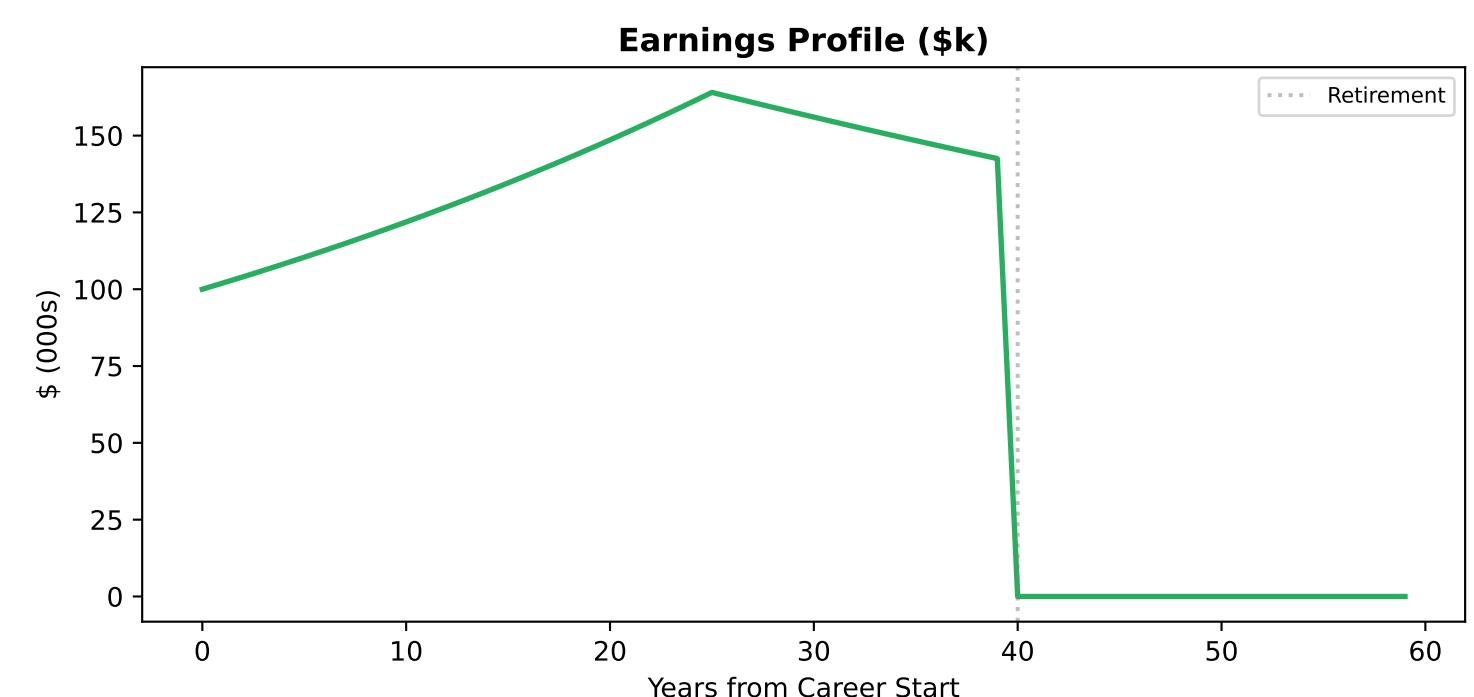
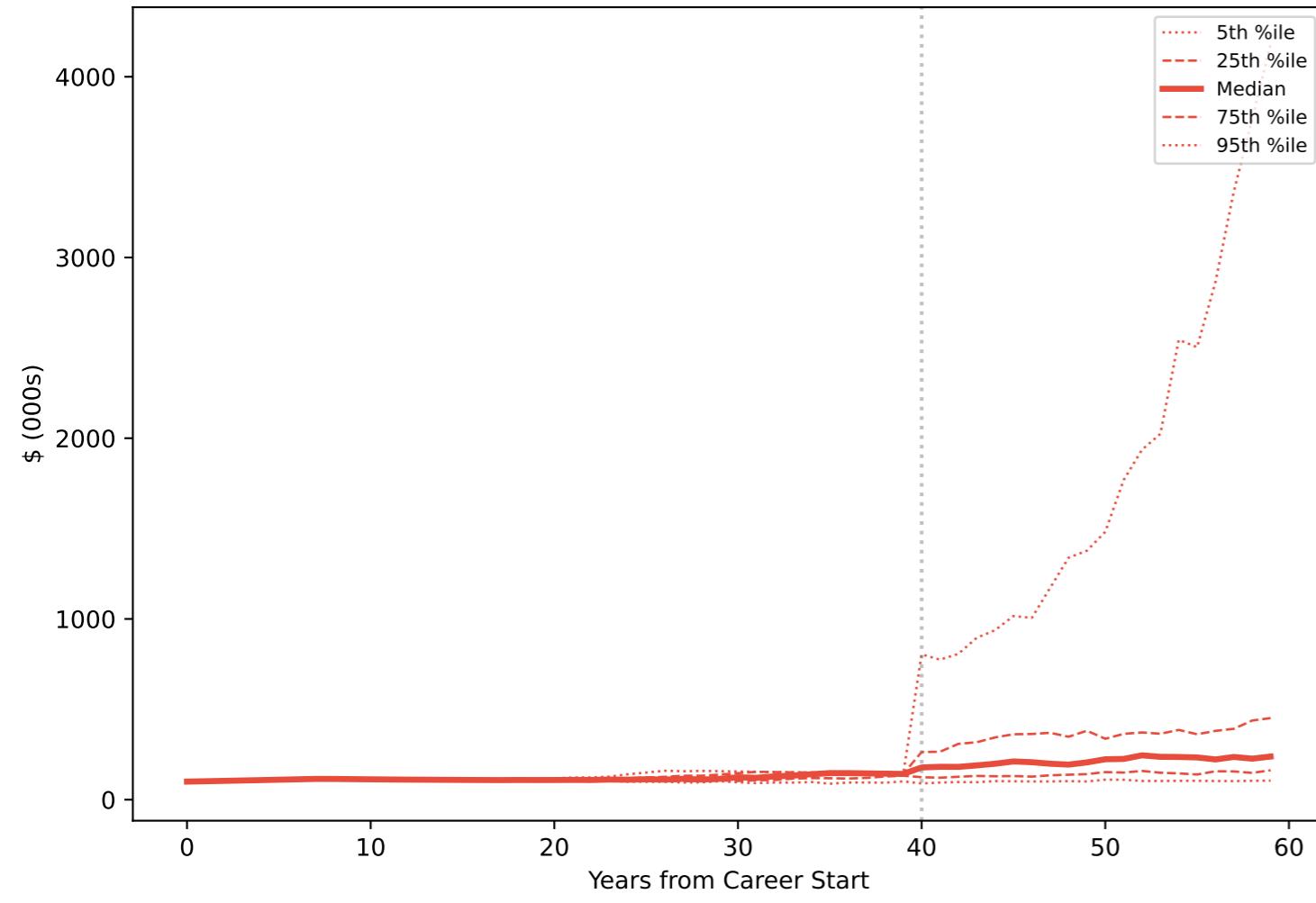


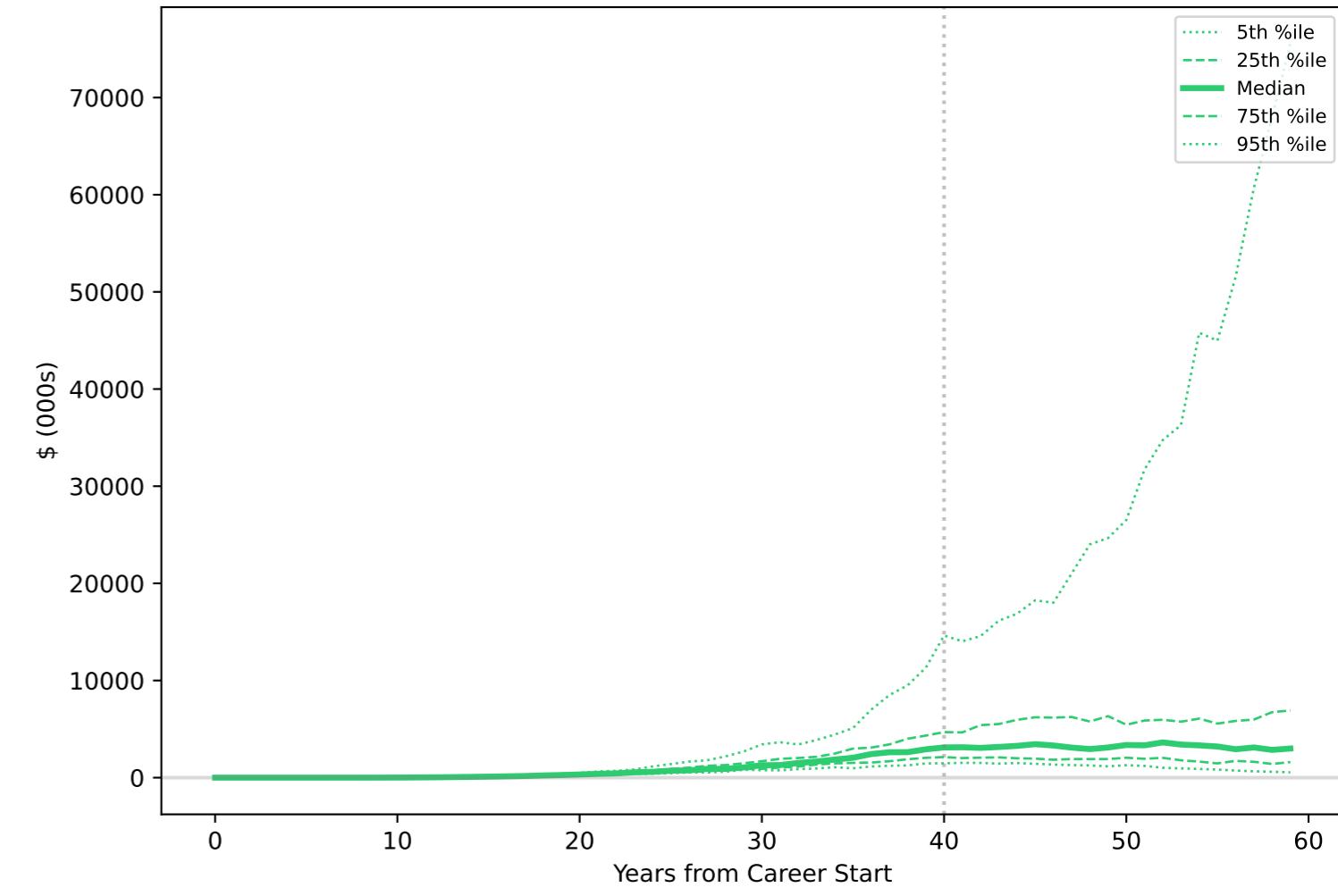
PAGE 1: BASE CASE (Deterministic Median Path)



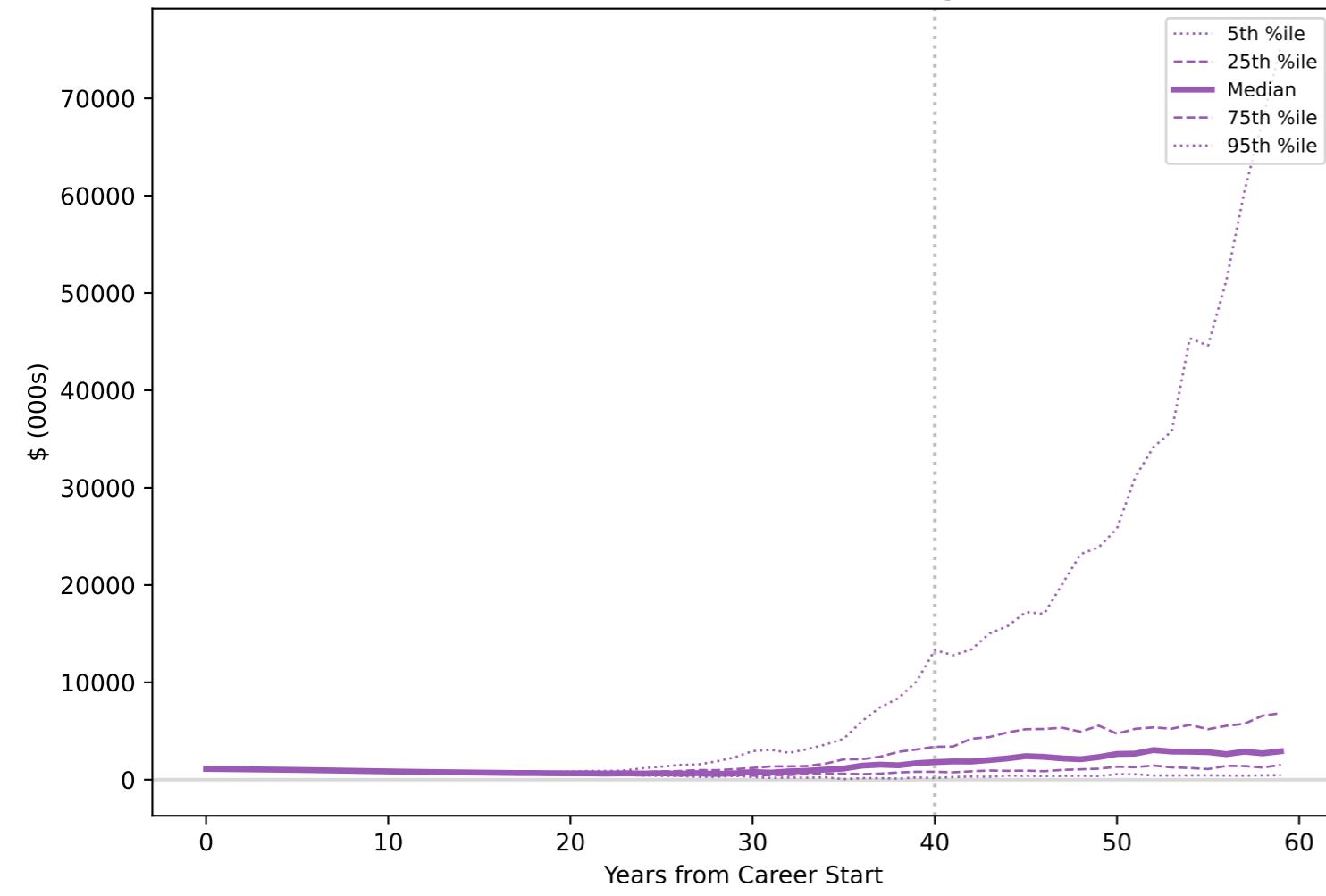
Consumption Distribution (\$k)



Financial Wealth Distribution (\$k)



Net Worth Distribution (HC + FW - Expenses) (\$k)



Terminal Values Grid

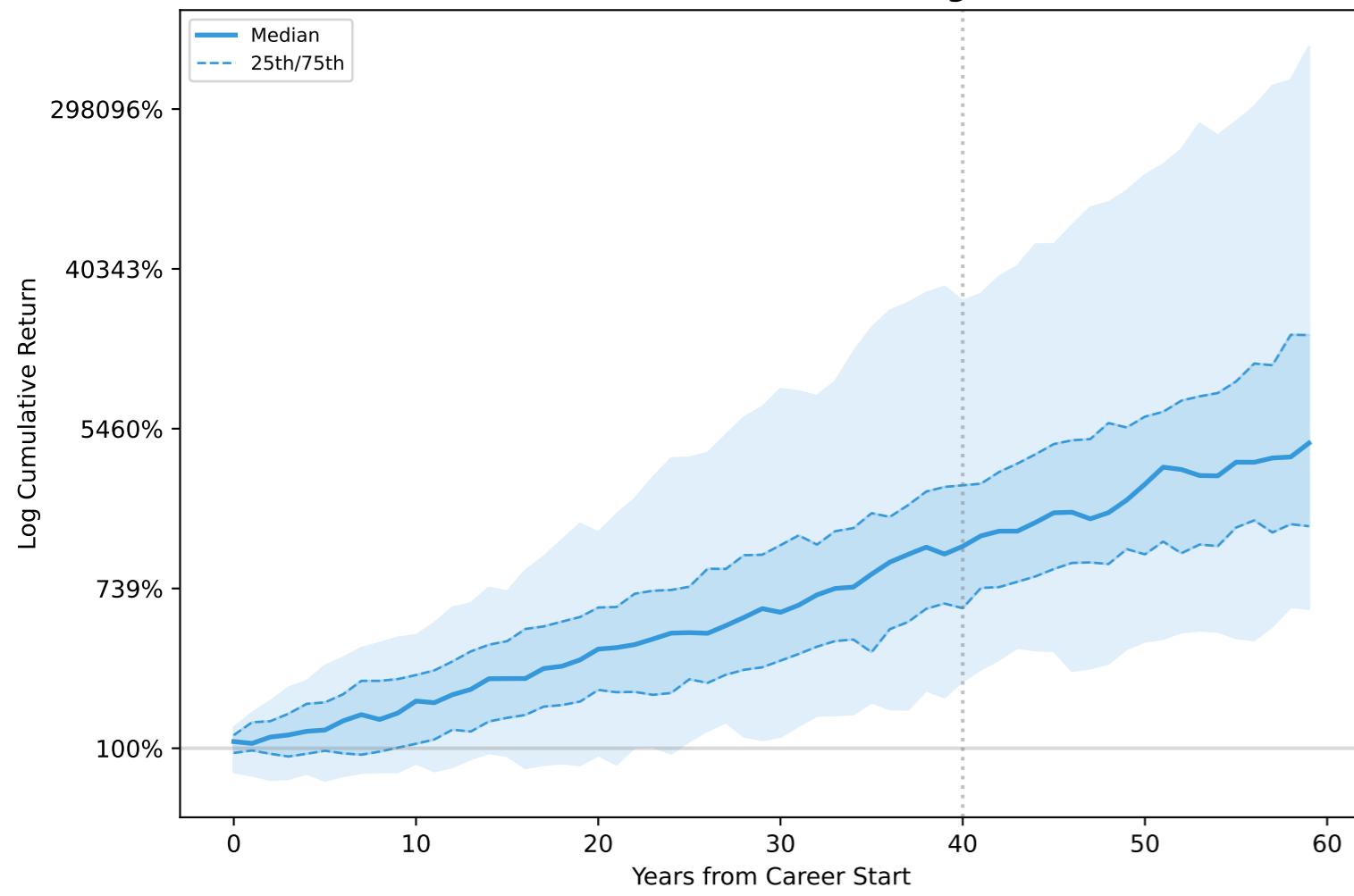
Terminal Values at Age 84

Financial Wealth (\$k):
 5th percentile: \$ 544
 25th percentile: \$ 1,601
 Median: \$ 2,998
 75th percentile: \$ 6,913
 95th percentile: \$ 75,529

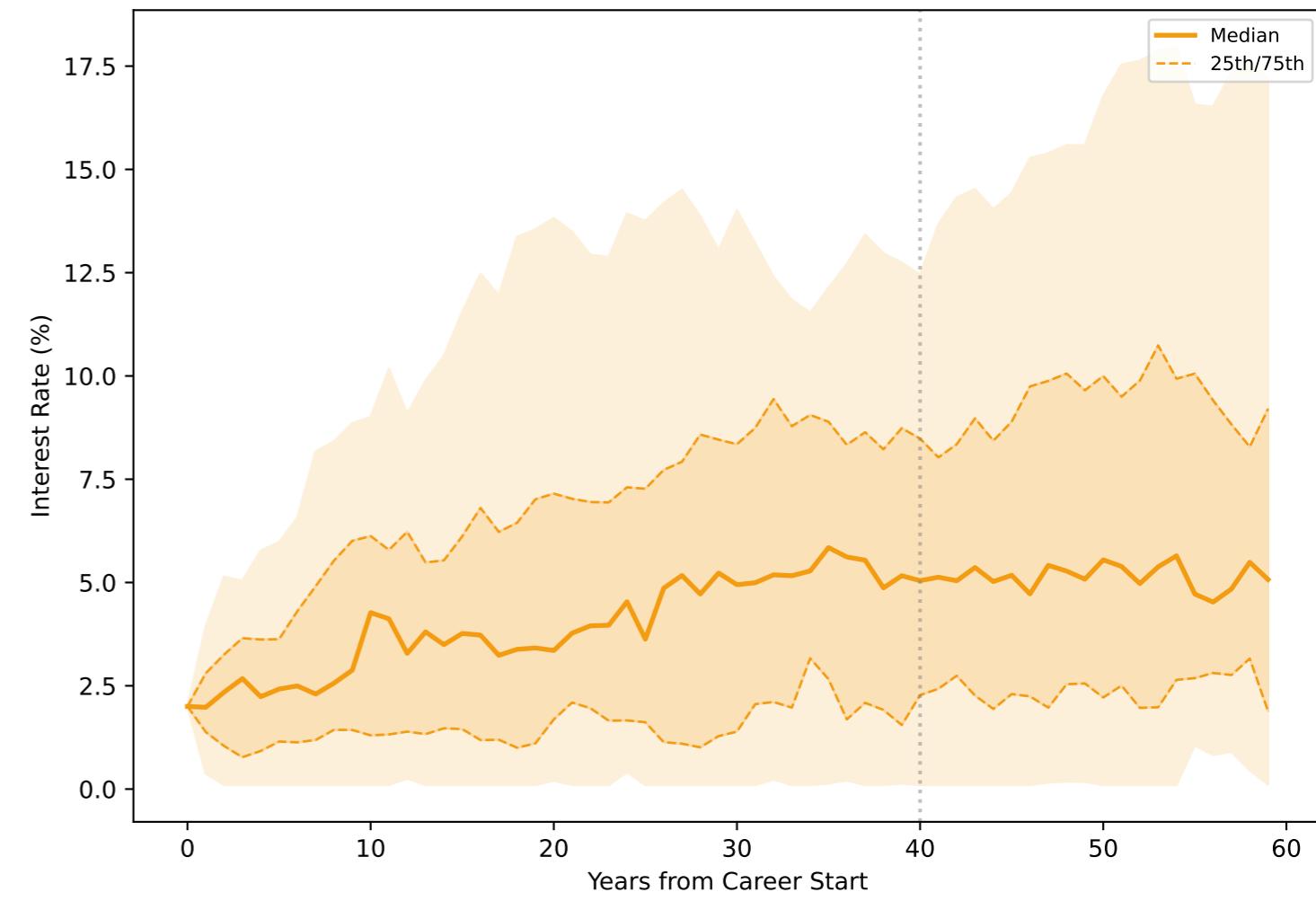
Annual Consumption (\$k):
 5th percentile: \$ 105
 25th percentile: \$ 163
 Median: \$ 239
 75th percentile: \$ 451
 95th percentile: \$ 4,180

Runs depleted (FW < \$10k): 0 of 50
 Default Rate: 0.0%

Cumulative Stock Returns (Log Scale)

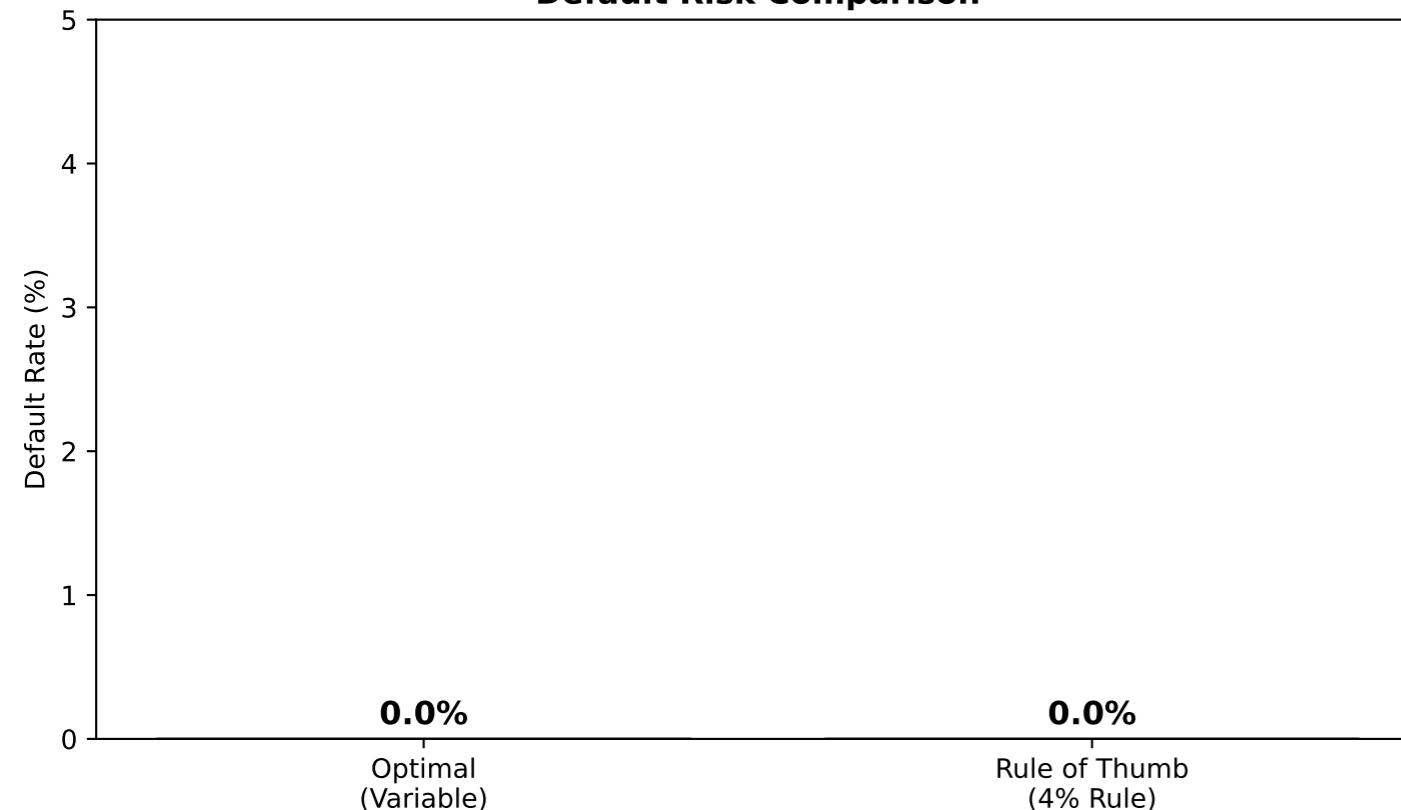


Interest Rate Paths (%)

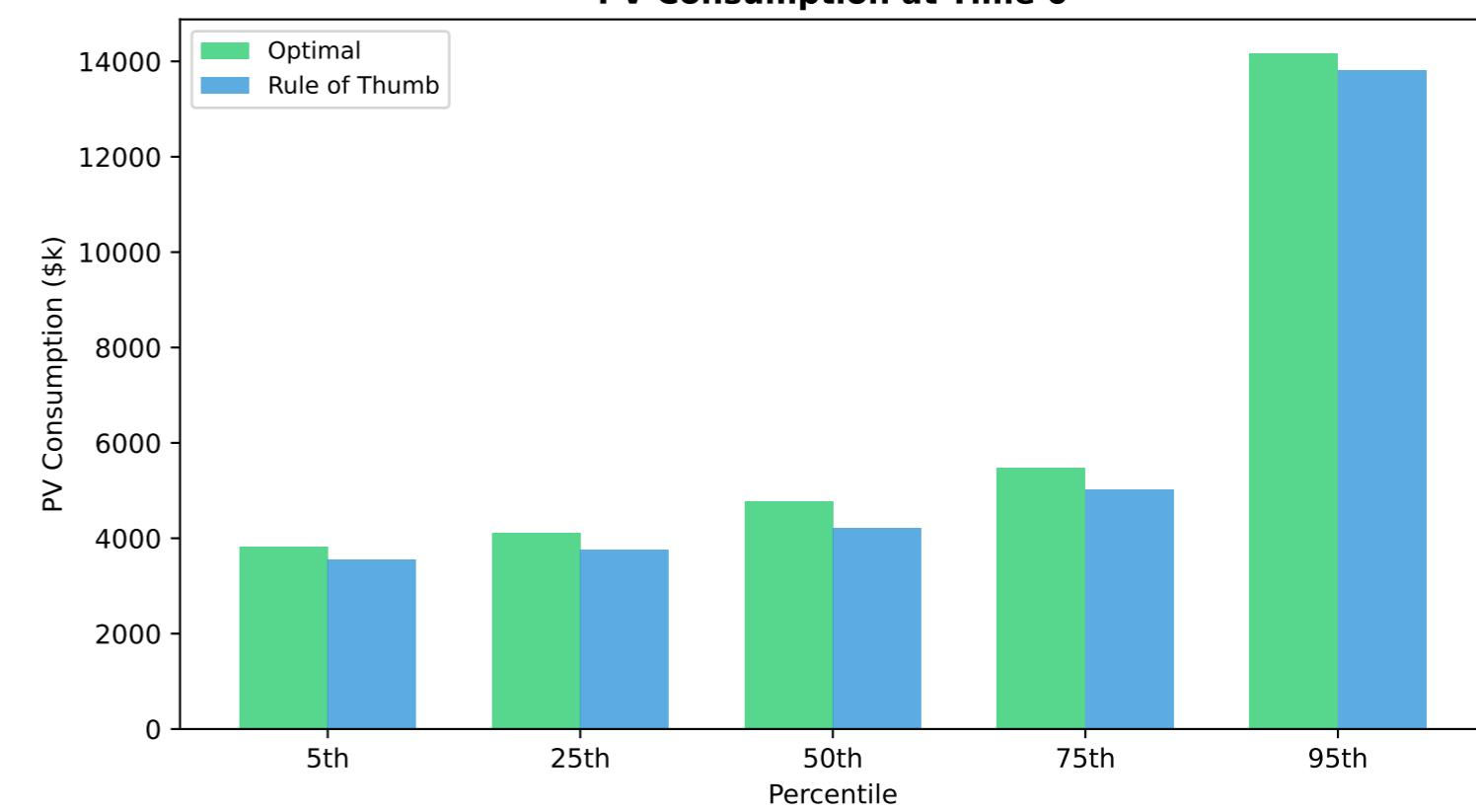


PAGE 3a: TEACHING SCENARIO - Normal Market Conditions

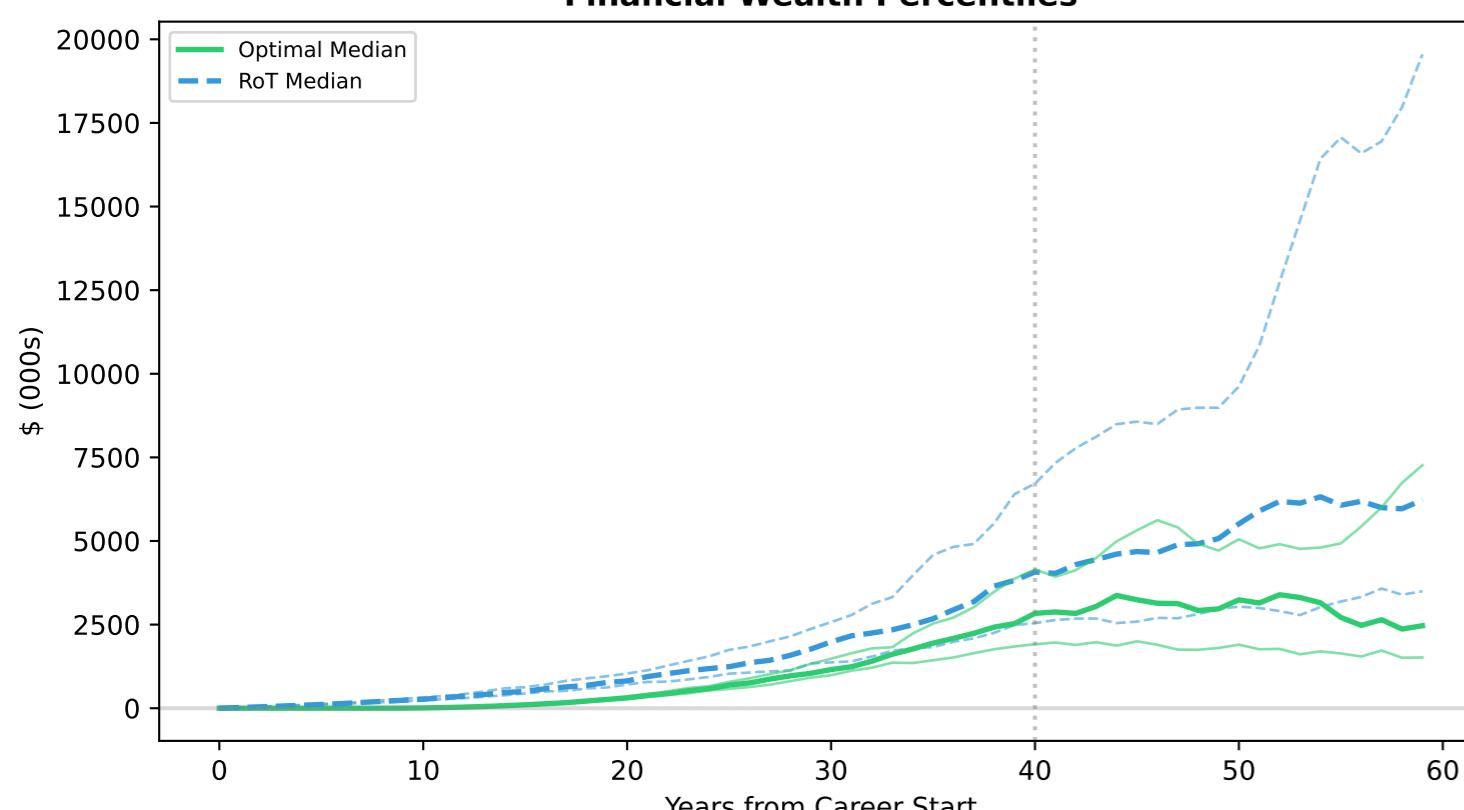
Default Risk Comparison



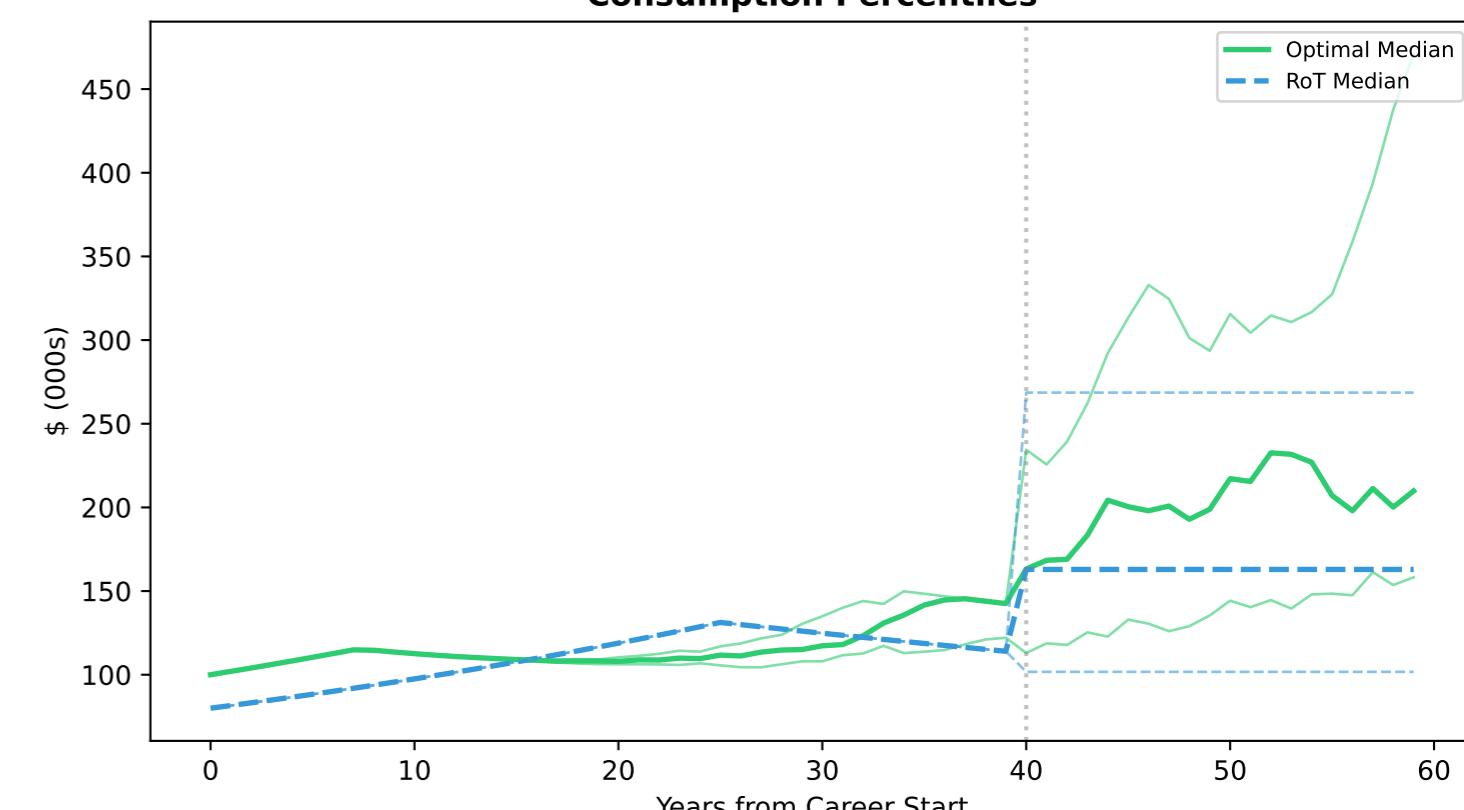
PV Consumption at Time 0



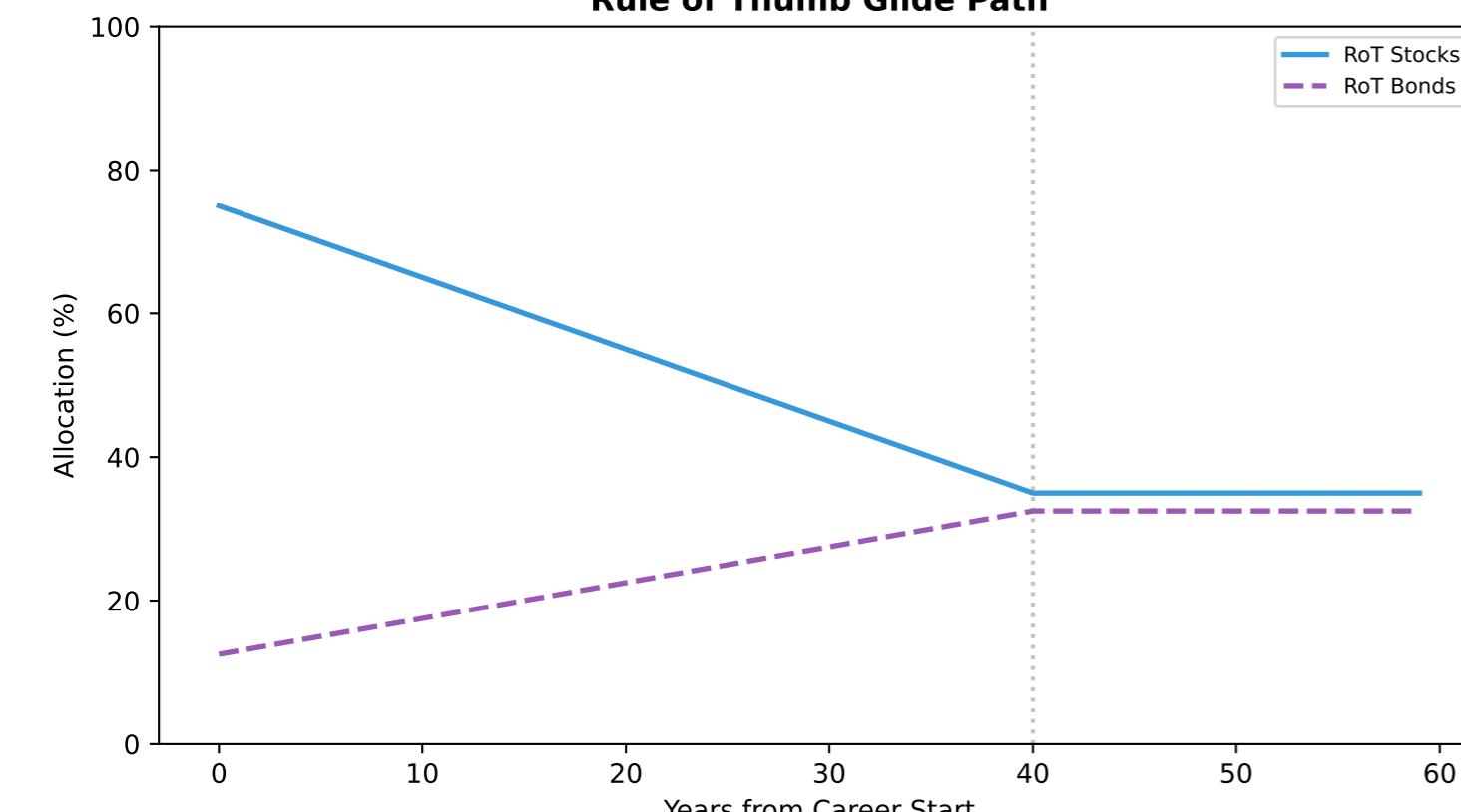
Financial Wealth Percentiles



Consumption Percentiles



Rule of Thumb Glide Path



Strategy Comparison Summary

Scenario: Normal Market Conditions

Default Rates:
Optimal (Variable): 0.0%
Rule of Thumb (4%): 0.0%

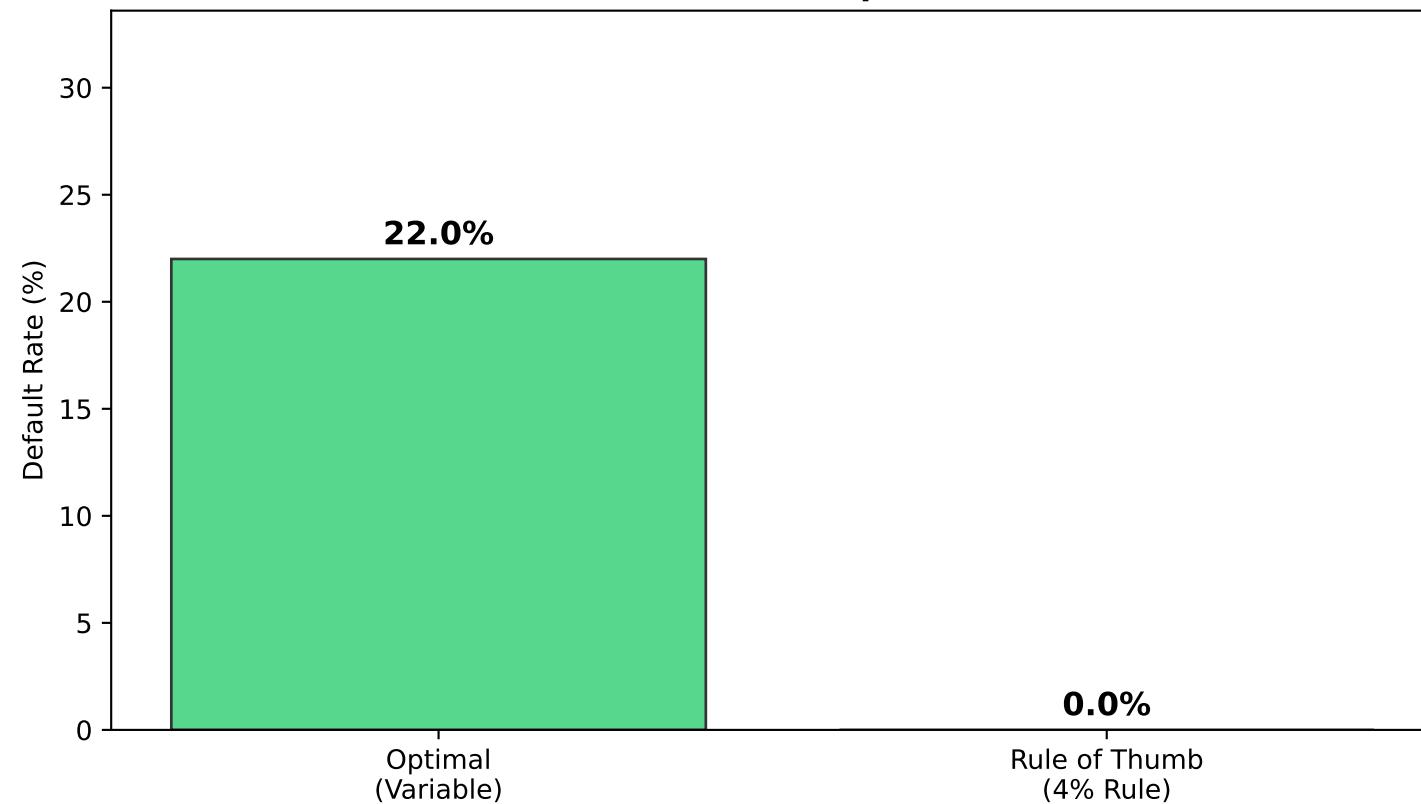
Median Final Wealth (\$k):
Optimal: \$ 2,467
Rule of Thumb: \$ 6,232

Median PV Consumption (\$k):
Optimal: \$ 4,770
Rule of Thumb: \$ 4,212

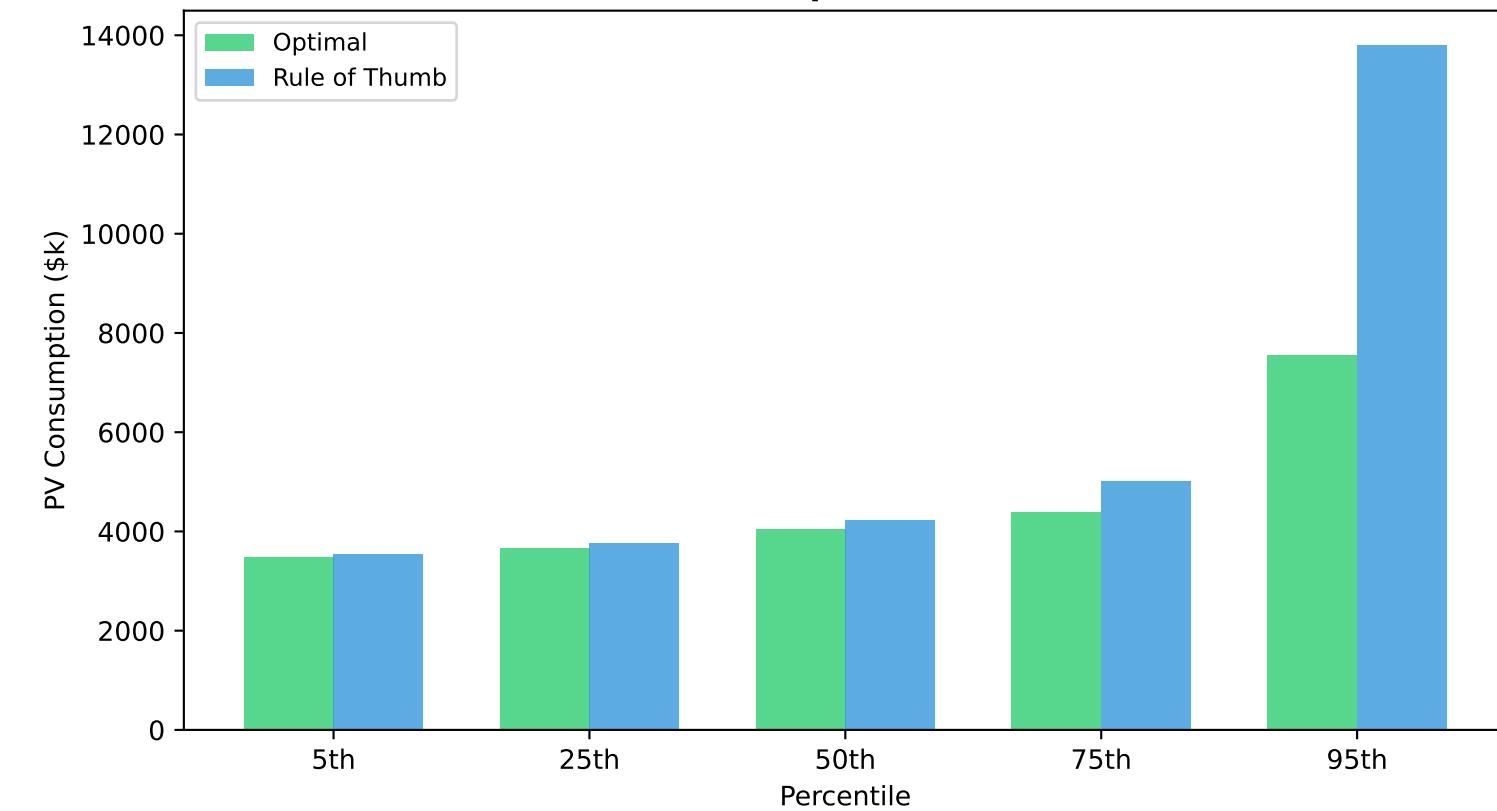
Simulations: 50

PAGE 3b: TEACHING SCENARIO - Sequence Risk (Bad Early Returns)

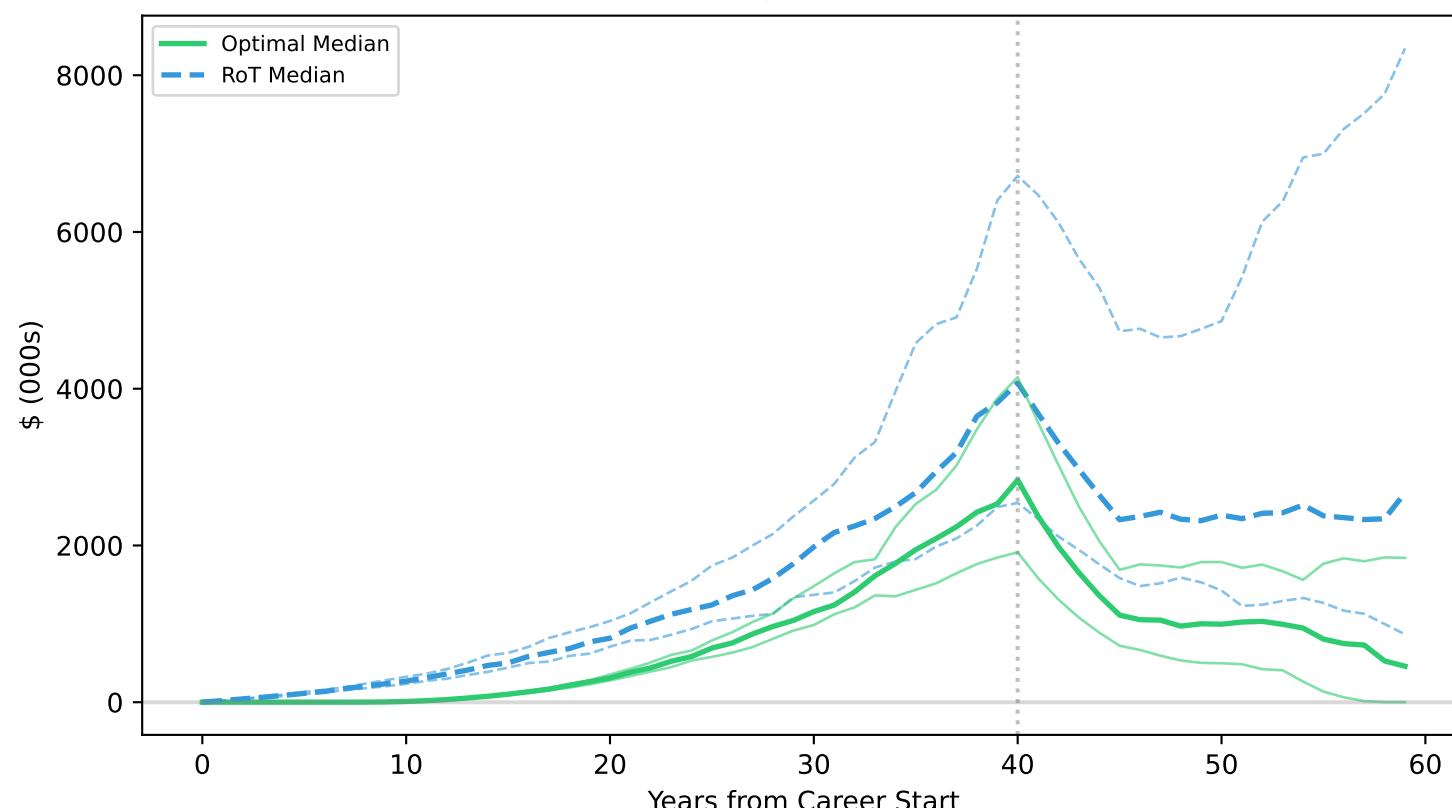
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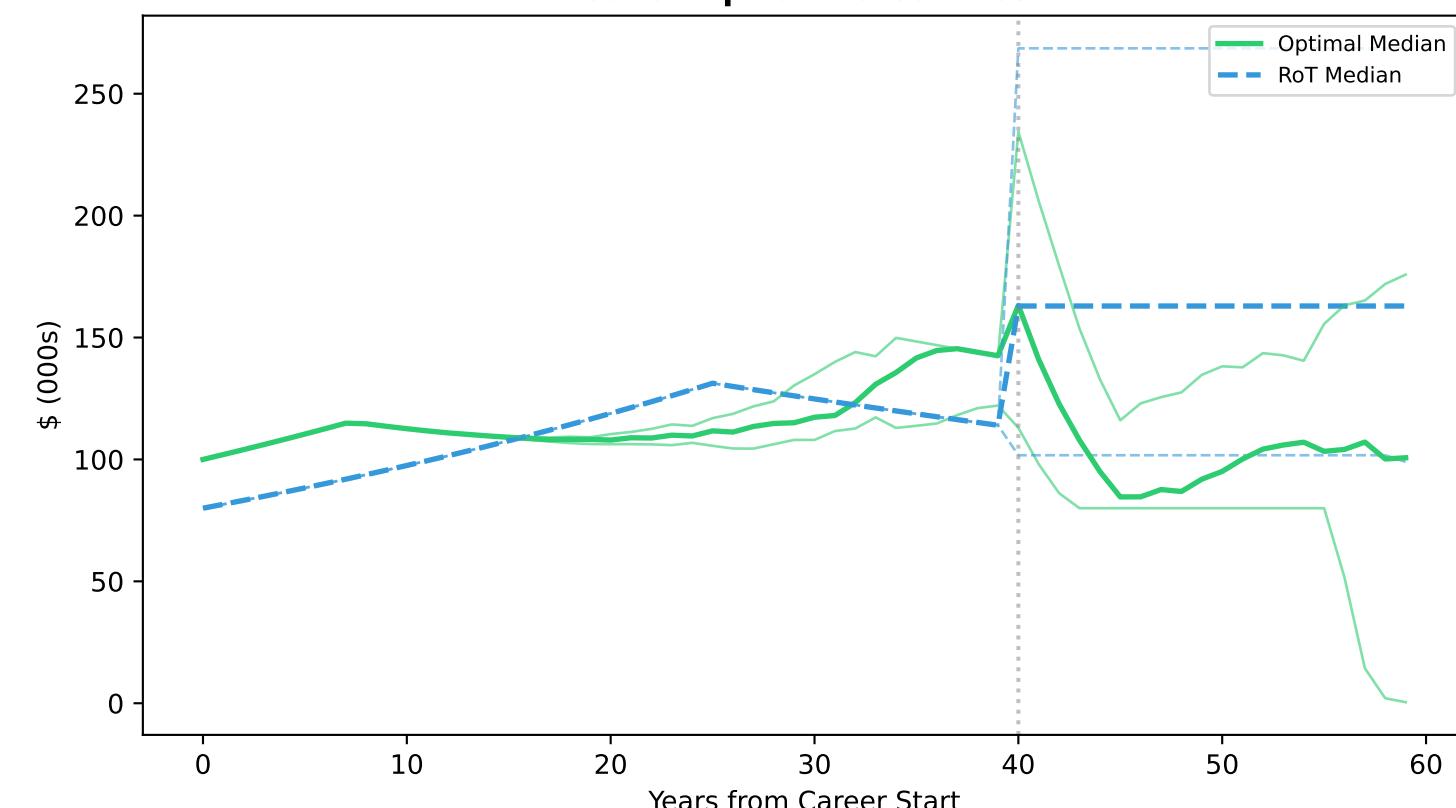
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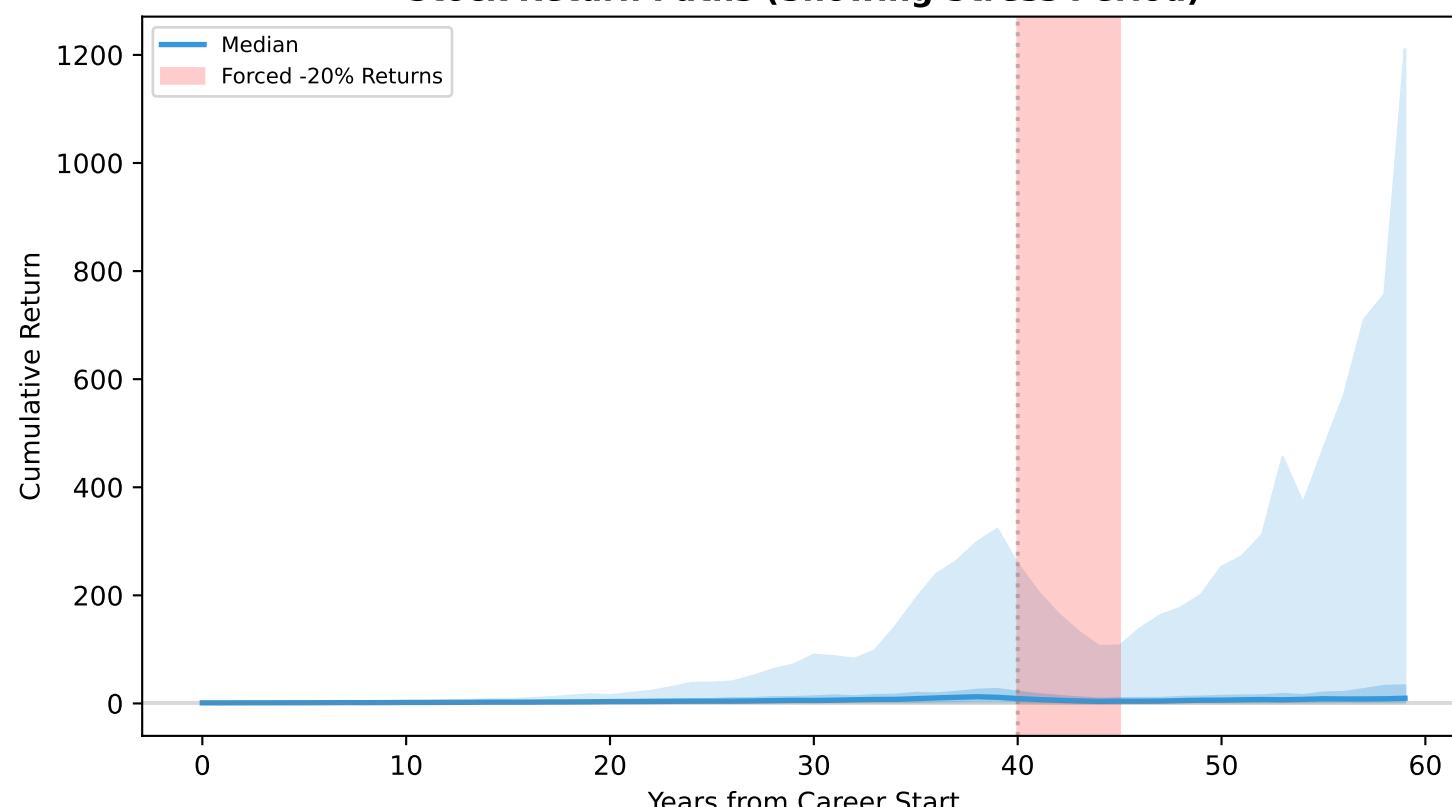
Financial Wealth Percentiles



Consumption Percentiles



Stock Return Paths (Showing Stress Period)



Strategy Comparison Summary

Scenario: Sequence Risk (Bad Early Returns)

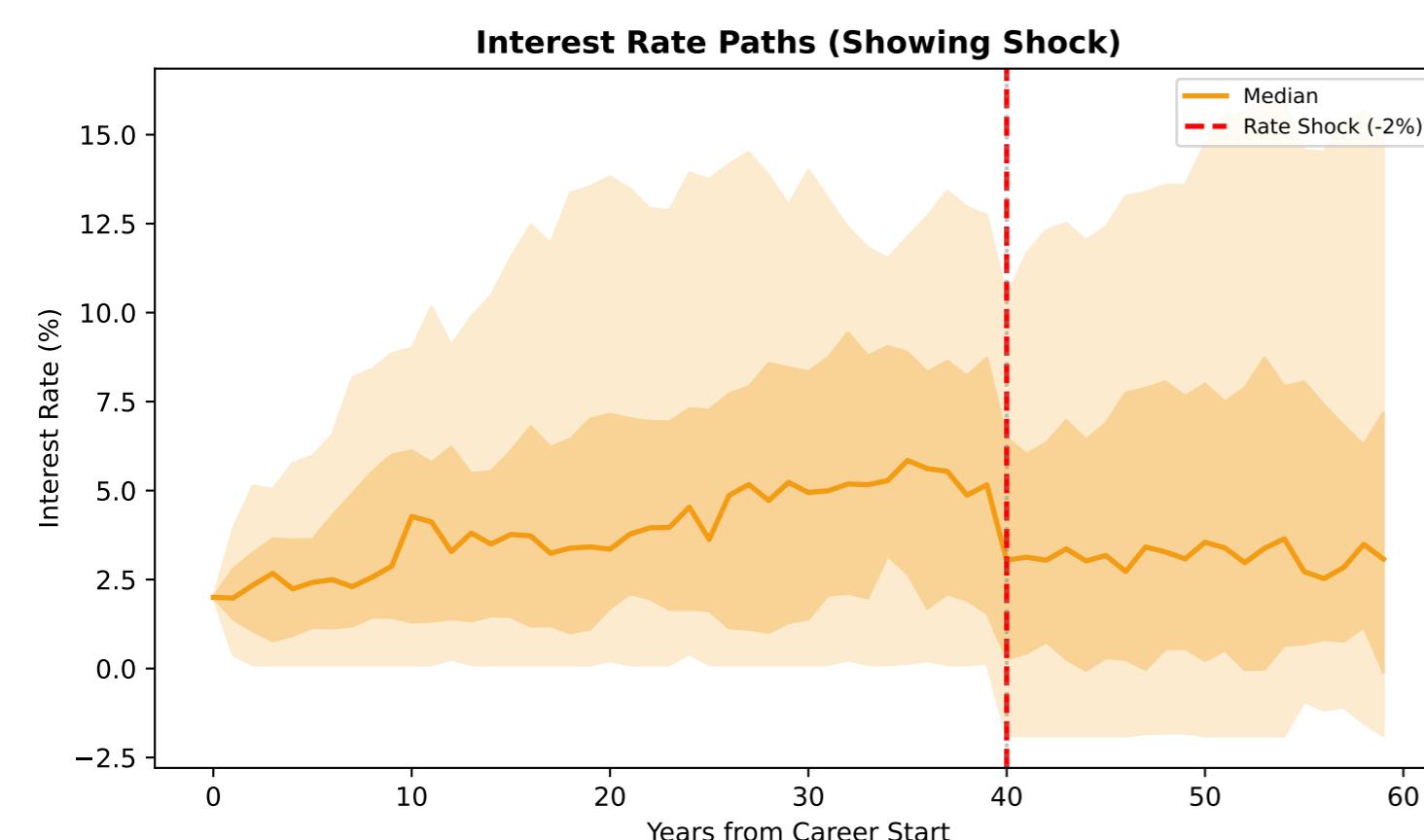
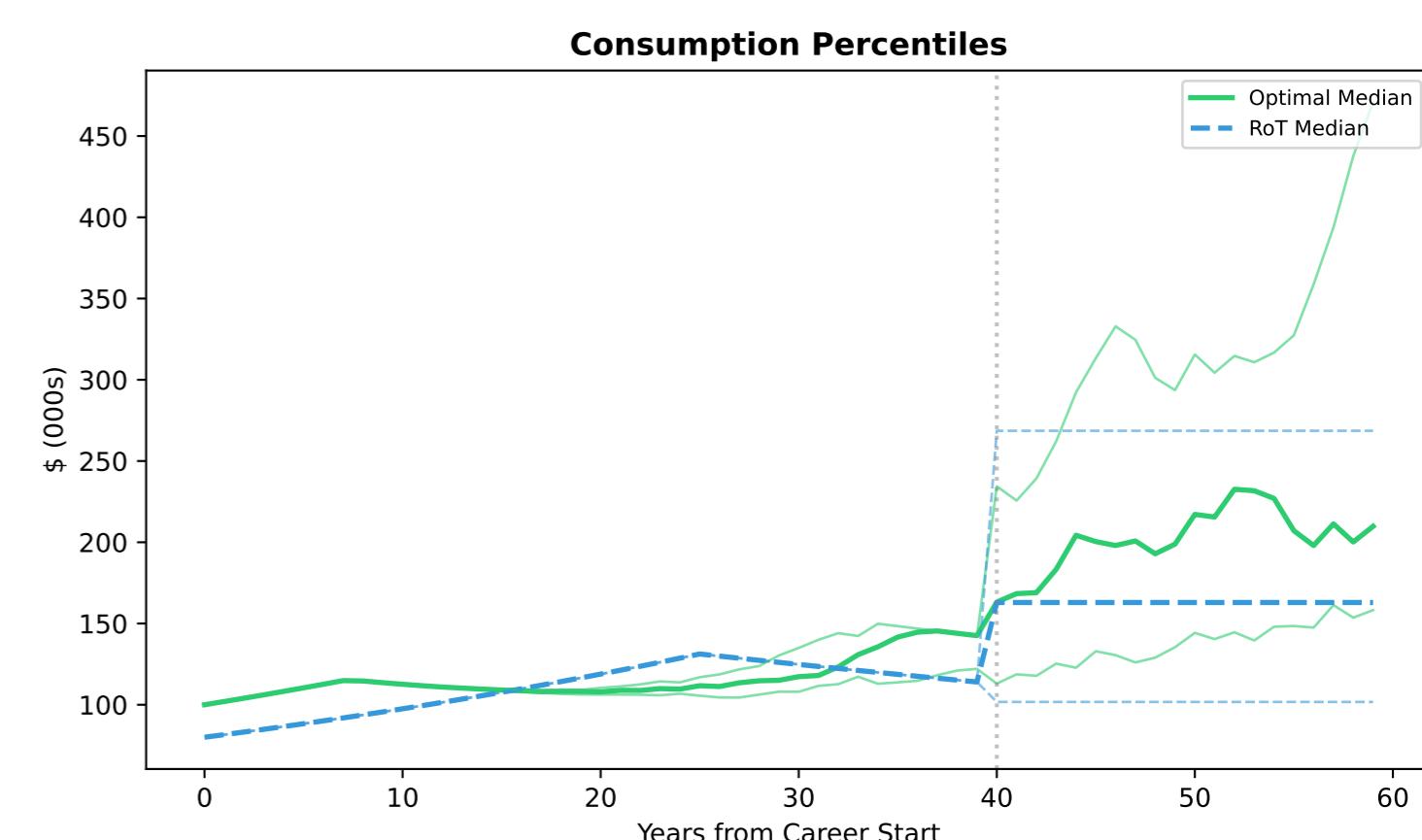
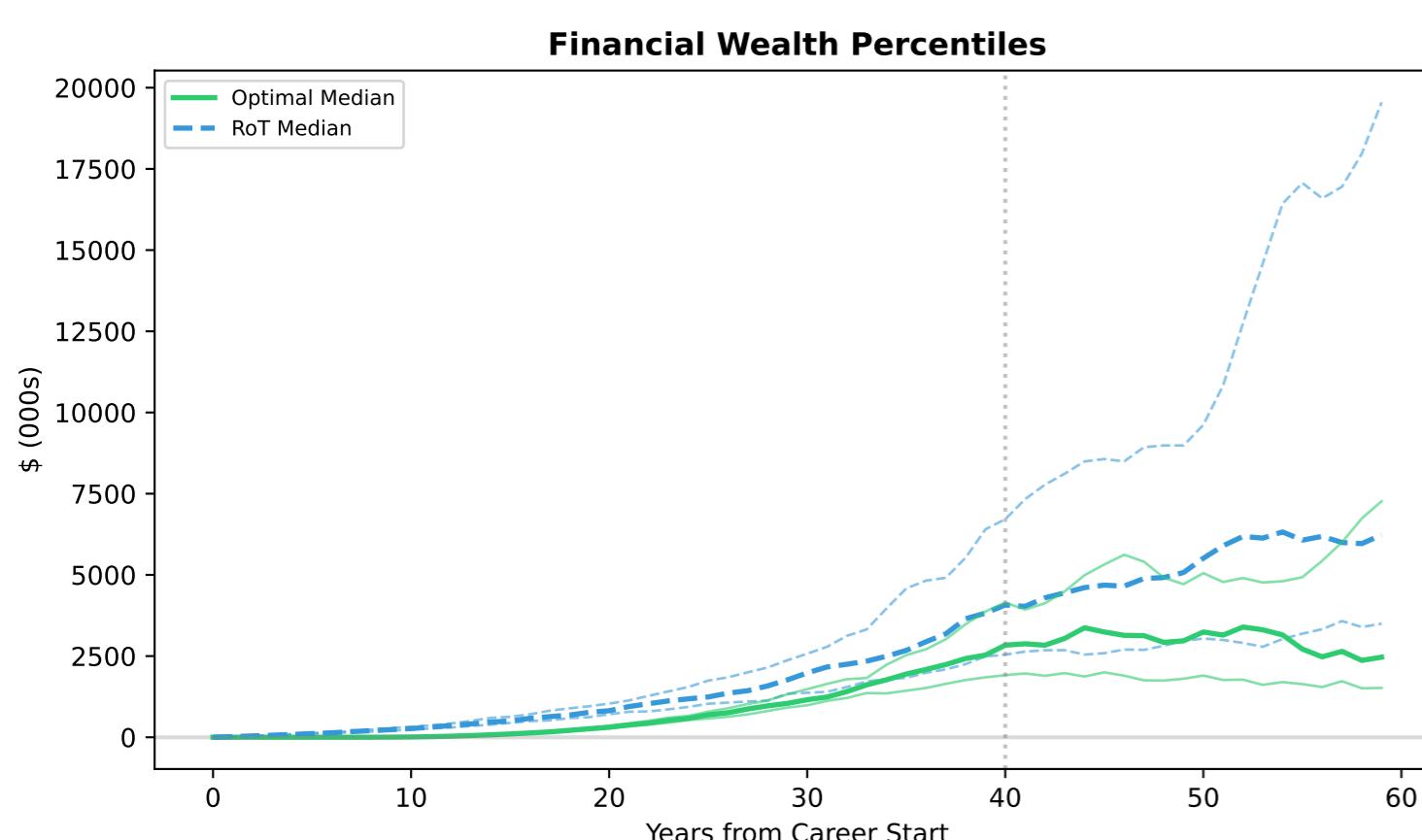
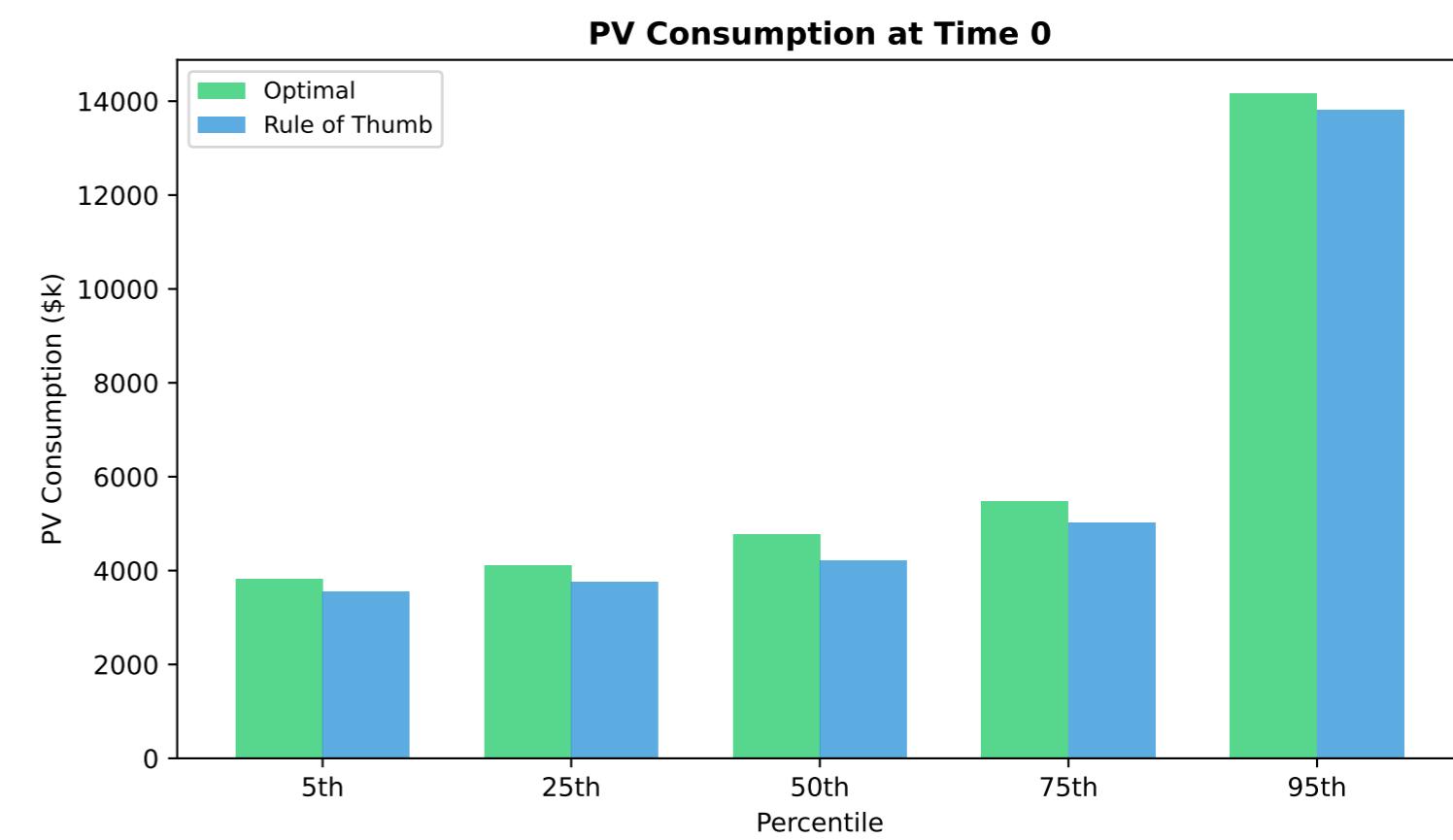
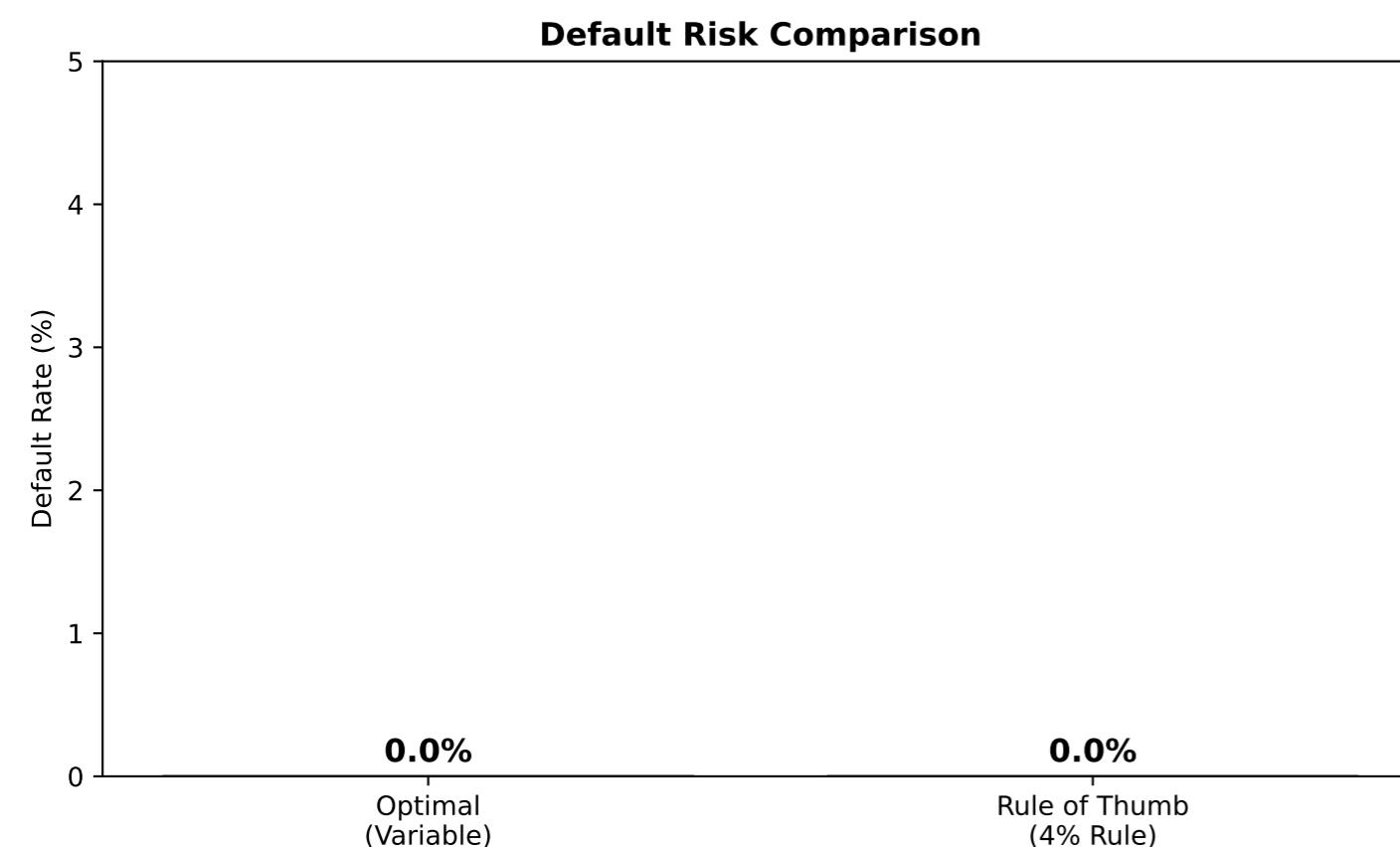
Default Rates:
Optimal (Variable): 22.0%
Rule of Thumb (4%): 0.0%

Median Final Wealth (\$k):
Optimal: \$ 459
Rule of Thumb: \$ 2,672

Median PV Consumption (\$k):
Optimal: \$ 4,046
Rule of Thumb: \$ 4,212

Simulations: 50

PAGE 3c: TEACHING SCENARIO - Interest Rate Shock (at age 65)



Strategy Comparison Summary		
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Scenario:	Interest Rate Shock (at age 65)	
Default Rates:		
Optimal (Variable):	\$	0.0%
Rule of Thumb (4%):	\$	0.0%
Median Final Wealth (\$k):		
Optimal:	\$	2,467
Rule of Thumb:	\$	6,232
Median PV Consumption (\$k):		
Optimal:	\$	4,770
Rule of Thumb:	\$	4,212
Simulations:	50	

Lifecycle Investment Strategy Parameters

Age Parameters:

- Career Start: 25
- Retirement Age: 65
- Planning Horizon: 85

Income Parameters:

- Initial Earnings: \$100k
- Earnings Growth: 2.0%
- Peak Earnings Age: 50

Subsistence Expense Parameters:

- Base Expenses: \$60k
- Retirement Expenses: \$80k

Initial Wealth:

- Starting Financial Wealth: \$1k

Consumption Model:

- Total Consumption = Subsistence + Rate x Net Worth
- Net Worth = Human Capital + Financial Wealth - PV(Future Expenses)
- Consumption Rate = Median Return + 1.0pp

Human Capital Allocation:

- Stock Beta: 0.10
- Bond Duration Benchmark: 7.0 years

Mean-Variance Optimization (Full VCV):

- Risk-Free Rate ($r_{\bar{r}}$): 2.0%
- Stock Excess Return (μ_s): 4.0%
- Bond Excess Return (μ_b): 0.50%
- Stock Volatility (σ_s): 18%
- Rate Shock Volatility (σ_r): 1.2%
- Rate/Stock Correlation (ρ): -0.20
- Bond Duration (D): 7.0 years
- Risk Aversion (γ): 2.0
- Allocation Source: Mean-Variance Optimization (Full VCV)
- $w^* = (1/\gamma) * \Sigma^{-1} * \mu$ (Full VCV Merton solution)

VCV-Based Asset Return Models:

- Stock: $R_s = r + \mu_s + \sigma_s * \epsilon_s$
- Bond: $R_b = r + \mu_b - D * \sigma_r * \epsilon_r$
- Bond Vol: $D * \sigma_r = 8.4\%$
- Cov(R_s, R_b): $-D * \sigma_s * \sigma_r * \rho = 0.302\%$

Target Total Wealth Allocation (from MV):

- Stocks: 60.9%
- Bonds: 9.3%
- Cash: 29.8%

Key Insights:

1. Portfolio allocation is derived from full Merton solution: $w^* = (1/\gamma) * \Sigma^{-1} * \mu$
2. The VCV matrix accounts for bond return volatility from duration and rate shock correlation with stocks.
3. Changing γ , μ , σ , ρ , or duration allows studying how portfolios respond to assumptions.
4. Human capital is treated as implicit asset holdings, and financial portfolio adjusts to reach total targets.