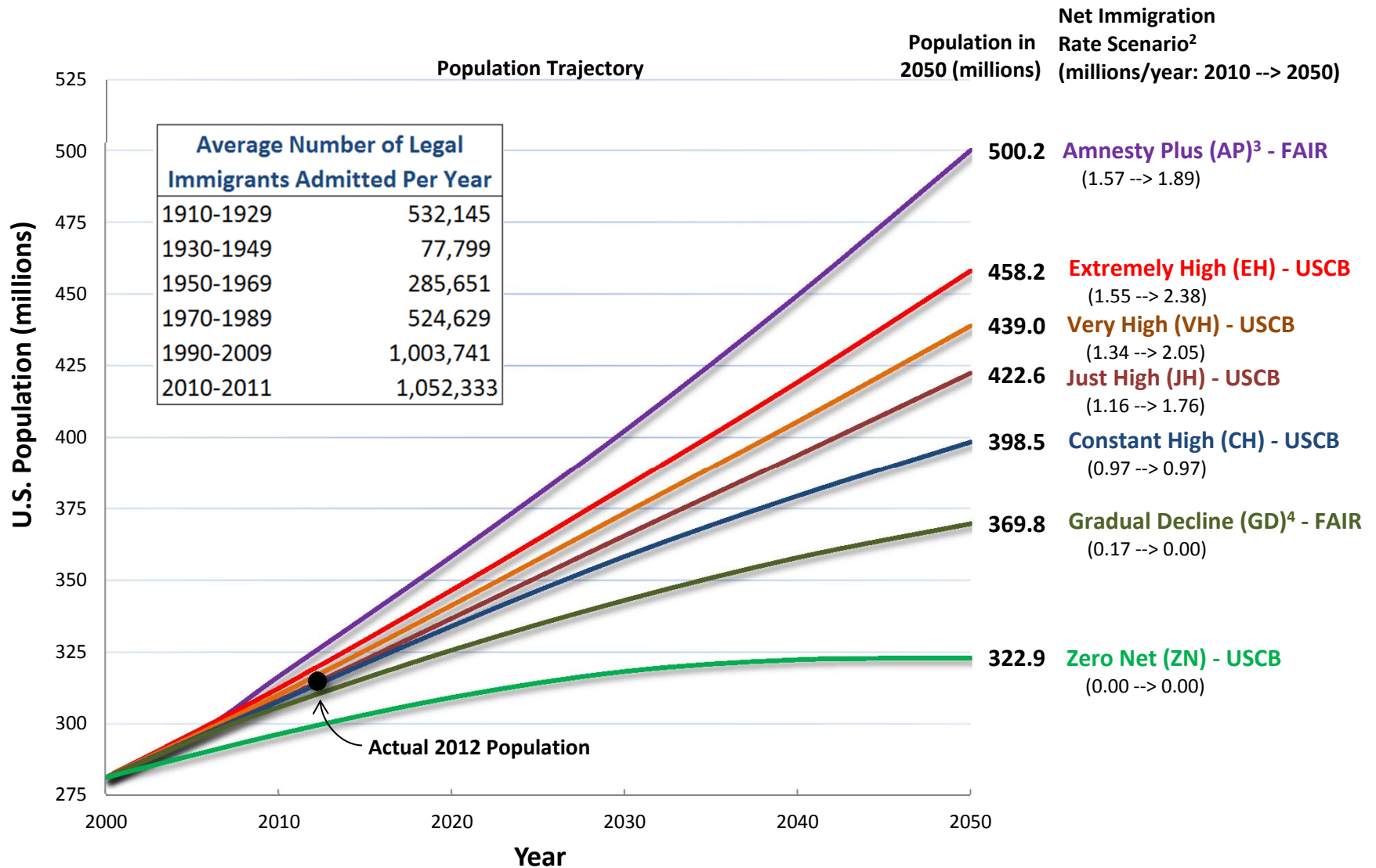


# Projected U.S. Population Size (2000-2050)

Under 7 Different Immigration Scenarios<sup>1</sup>



<sup>1</sup> Data from: USCB (2008, 2009), Projections of the Population and Components of Change for the United States: 2010 to 2050 (NP2008-T1, NP2009-T1). Population Division, U.S. Census Bureau, Washington DC; J. Martin & S. Fogel (2006), Projecting the U.S. Population to 2050: Four Immigration Scenarios. Federation for American Immigration Reform (FAIR), Washington DC. 44 pp.

<sup>2</sup> Official labels for the USCB scenarios are: EH-High Net International Migration Series; VH – 2008 National Projections; JH-Low Net International Migration Series; CH-Constant Net international Migration Series; ZN-Zero Net International Migration Series. **The USCB, under political constraints, makes no projections for low or moderate net immigration rate scenarios other than ZN.**

<sup>3</sup> The AP scenario is modeled after the "comprehensive immigration reform" legislation (U.S. Senate Bill 2611) passed by the Senate, but not the House of Representatives, in 2006. This called for amnesty for most illegal aliens, and large increases in guestworker programs and quotas for legal immigrants. <sup>4</sup> The GD scenario is labeled "zero-net immigration" and "immigration stability" in the FAIR report but in fact only presumed a gradual decline in post-2005 net immigration with true zero net immigration not being attained until 2021. The GD scenario (and the AP one) took the actual 2005 population, rather than the 2000 one, as the starting point for their projections. Californians for Population Stabilization, 2012