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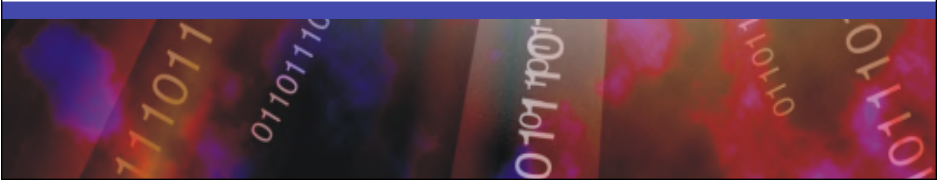
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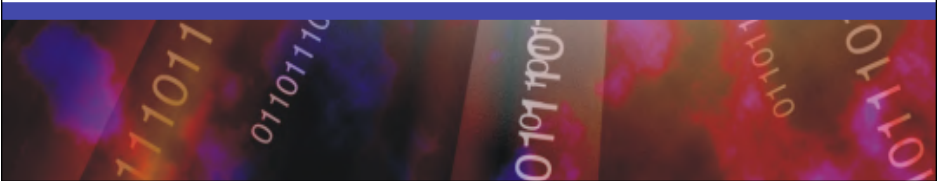


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Welcome



Industry Overview

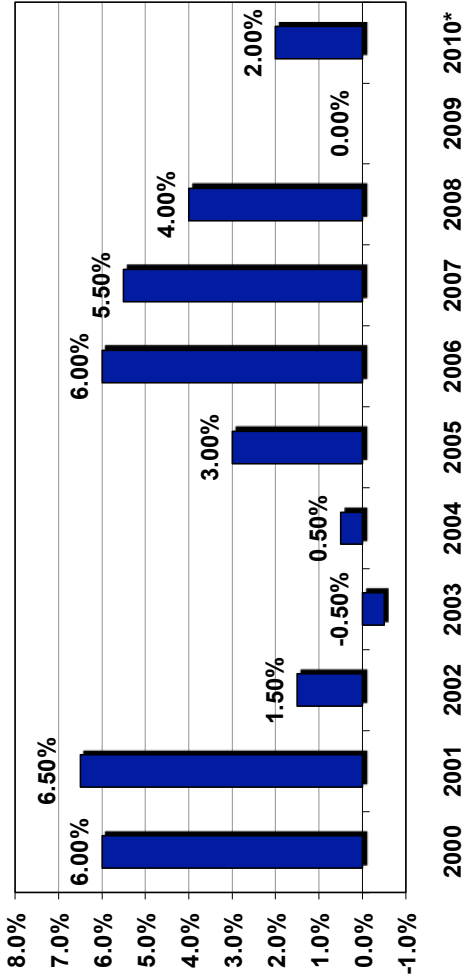
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Only Moderate CM Revenue Growth



Fee-equivalent Cash Management Growth



Source: Ernst & Young 2010 Annual Cash Management Services Survey

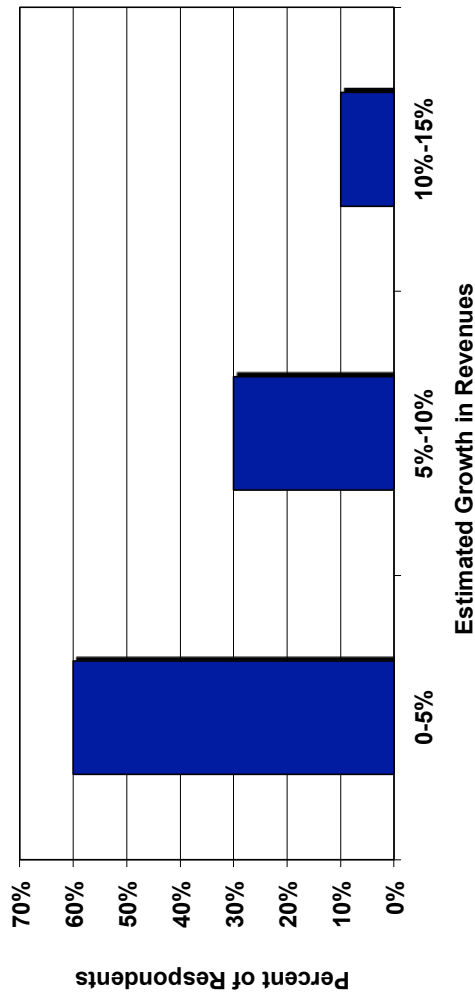
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Modest Expectations for Revenue Growth Will Some Achieve 5 - 15 %?



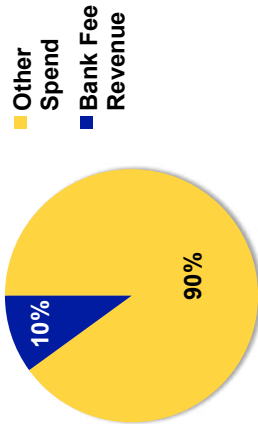
Expectations Among Banks For Growth In TM Revenues in 2011



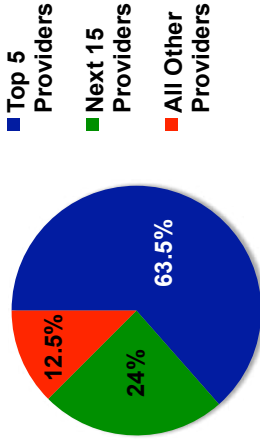
Source: Treasury Strategies 2011 Growth Study of 11 Top 50 Banks

Concentrated Revenues: New Entrants

Corporate spend on
working capital and liquidity



Bank Provider Share of
Fee-equivalent Revenue
(2009)

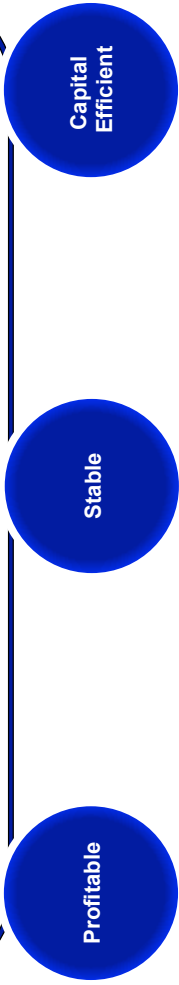
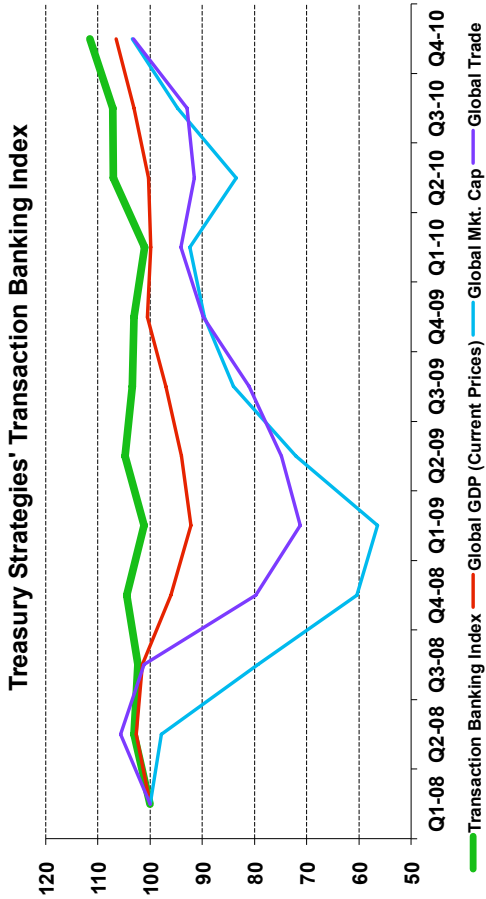


Source: Ernst & Young 2010 Annual Cash Management Services Survey

- **Foreign entrants into market:** BTMU, BBVA, BNP Paribas, Santander, BMO
- **Non-bank competitors:** Fiserv, FIS, Amex, Western Union, McKesson, PayPal

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So What's the Attraction to CM?





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Delivering the Customer Experience

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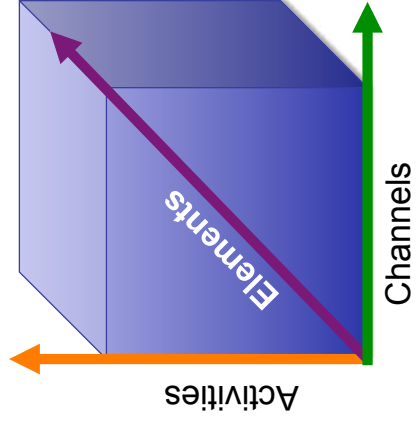
Customer Experience?

Historical

- Channel siloes
- Primary focus on responsive service via people and the look/feel of branches (physical, manual)

Evolution

- Multi-dimensional and integrated across customer activities, channels and elements
- Any interaction with customer
- Proactive, not just reactive
- Automation of low value-added activities



Customer Experience.



So, I really wanted to like [A TRENDY RESTAURANT]...I arrived 25 minutes late, so the very snotty hostesses gave away our table.

Then we have to sit at the "communal table." Has anyone sat at this table? Talk about the absolute worst stools in the entire world. I seriously wonder if anyone actually sat on them before picking them. They were about 8 inches wide with no foot rest area.

Anyway, once our **server came she redeemed this review by adding 2 stars**, I probably would have given zero if it was possible. **She was very nice and made some great recommendations.**

The duck salad was **awesome** as well as the firecracker roll!! I **loved** the rock shrimp and I am not even a shrimp lover. The ox tail with crispy rice was **seriously so good**. Oh and they had some really good drinks!

Overall, I just don't think that I would go back to a place like this. The food was really good, but the attitude was just not needed. The chairs and tables were uncomfortable, the hostesses were snotty and the place was super loud.

Good food, **lousy customer service!**

Customer Experience!

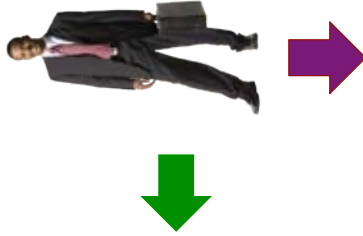


Channels

- Branch
- Web
- Mobile Device
- Telephone (person)
- In-person Meeting

Activities

- Daily business
- Customer service call/problem
- Sale (new)
- Sale (existing)
- Relationship call
- Implementation (new)
- Implementation (existing)
- Billing/payment
- Advice



Elements

- People
- Process
- Look/Feel
- Expertise
- Timeliness
- Ease/Convenience
- Price

So Many Questions....



- How do we migrate from a vague "we differentiate on service" to a clearly differentiated experience?
- Do we have to choose one area – channel, activities, elements – where we excel? If so, how do we decide?
- In what ways can we differentiate the customer experience outside of "customer service"? – e.g., implementation, daily business/transactions, etc.
- How do we migrate away from a heavy reliance on individual employees to deliver an exceptional customer experience? Should we?
- How can we demonstrate a differentiated experience to a **prospect**?
- What role do and should traditional customer service groups play?
- How should we be measuring differentiated service? Is there room for new types of metrics (e.g., moving away from just client satisfaction scores)?

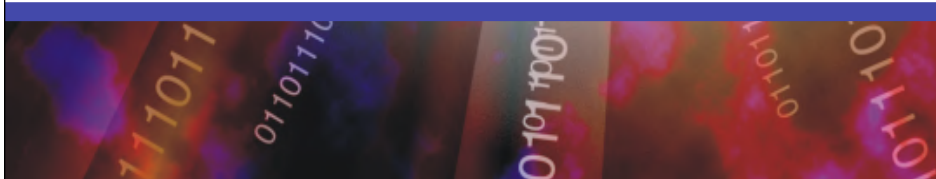


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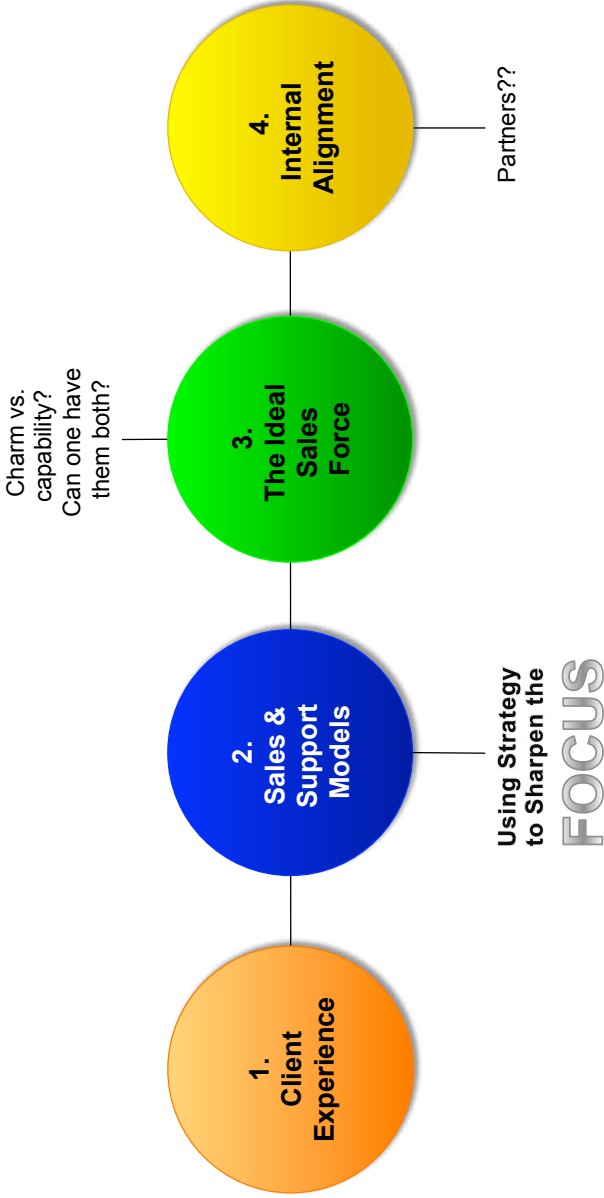
Differentiation through Sales and Relationship Management

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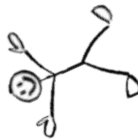


Client View

What Makes the client experience?

Positive

- My bank is a catalyst for change across the enterprise.
- I want my bank to be a thought-leader.
- Talking to my Bankers - even when things are running smoothly - makes it feel more like a partnership.



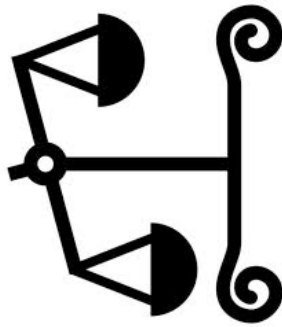
Negative

- What new sales person is going to call on me next?
- How can I buy from someone who isn't listening to my needs?
- I wish I had one direct contact to speak to at the bank!
- Why haven't you called me in over 6 months?



Optimizing the Client Experience

What variable
matters the most in
creating a sales
model?



Are the goals of
Sales aligned with
the TM bank?

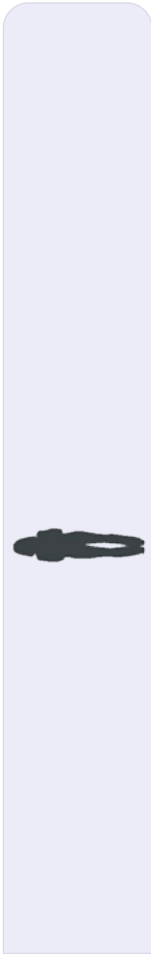
Who do you want
to be when you
grow up?



Sales Support – Delighting the Client



Sales



Support



Where does your bench strength come from?

Where does technical sales belong? Global?

The Face of Sales



Sales Skills

vs.

Product Knowledge



Passionate

Market Wise

High Achiever

Alignment/Engagement with RMs



Product Utility

- RM disengaged
- Lack of client focus
- Opportunistic vs. Strategic
- Roles unclear



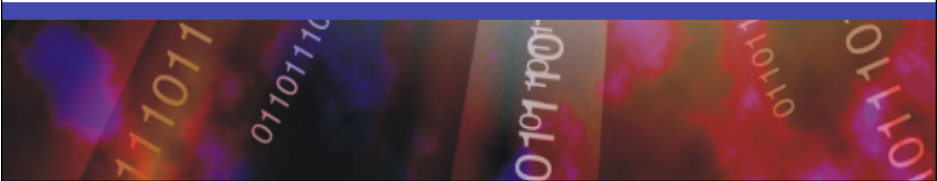
Partnership

- RM, TM and Client plan together
- Sales process agreed/followed
- Enhanced client experience
- Deeper relationship for Bank

Other Thoughts...



- How best to blend data mining, strategy and people?
- What is the appropriate amount/ratio of time that should be spent in front of clients? On administration?
- If Product consultants sell complex solutions, why not replace the core sales team with them?
- How best to coordinate various sales resources with clients?
- Are there more qualitative/subjective metrics that can be used to measure performance than new business closed?
- What is the right balance of Comp vs. Recognition?



Finding Growth in a Crowded Market

Discussion Leader:
Greg Cicero

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Discussion Framework

- Growth for Walkers/Joggers
- Growth for Runners
- Growth for Sprinters



Growth for Walkers/Joggers

What Are The Basics That All Banks Should Be Doing?



- New product (traditional product line)
- Bring everything to the Web
- Attack common industry issues
 - Fraud
 - Regulatory challenges
 - Paper to electronic
- Search for ways to expand your client base
 - SB/MM/LC
 - New verticals
 - New geography
 - New distribution channels
 - Accept (and mitigate) higher-risk profile clients
- Revenue management
- Outsource as needed

Discussion Topics – Walkers/Joggers



Doing **more** of what you are doing

Doing it **better**

Doing it in **different markets**

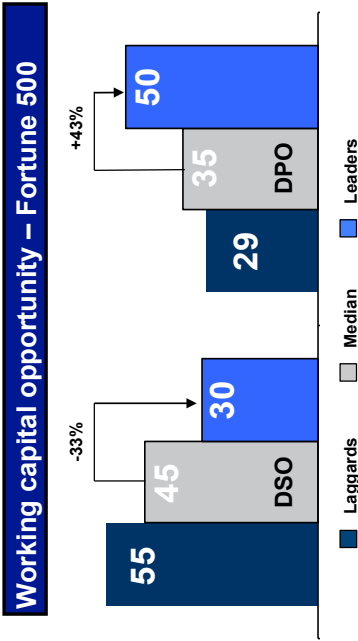
- *Is 10–15 % growth **realistic**?*
- *Where is the **greatest opportunity** for growth?*

Growth for Runners

“Runners” Understand What Customers Want

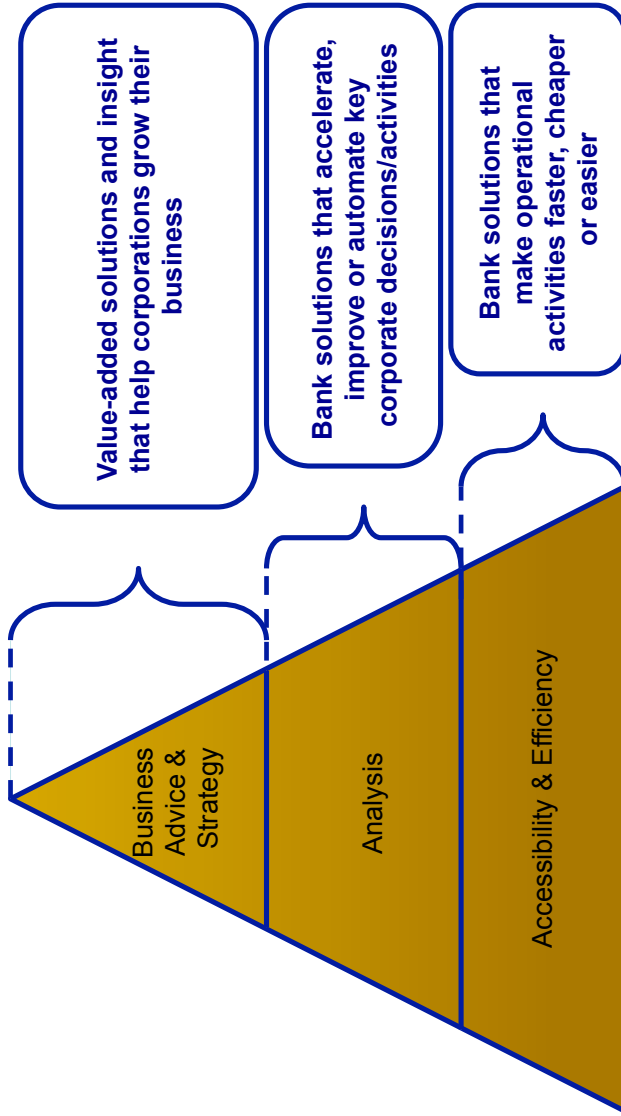
Top concerns of CFOs in 2010
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ability to forecast results Working capital management Maintaining morale/productivity during economic downturn Balance sheet weakness Cost of health care Attracting and retaining qualified employees
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supply chain risk Managing IT systems Pension obligations Protection of intellectual property

Source: The Hackett Group

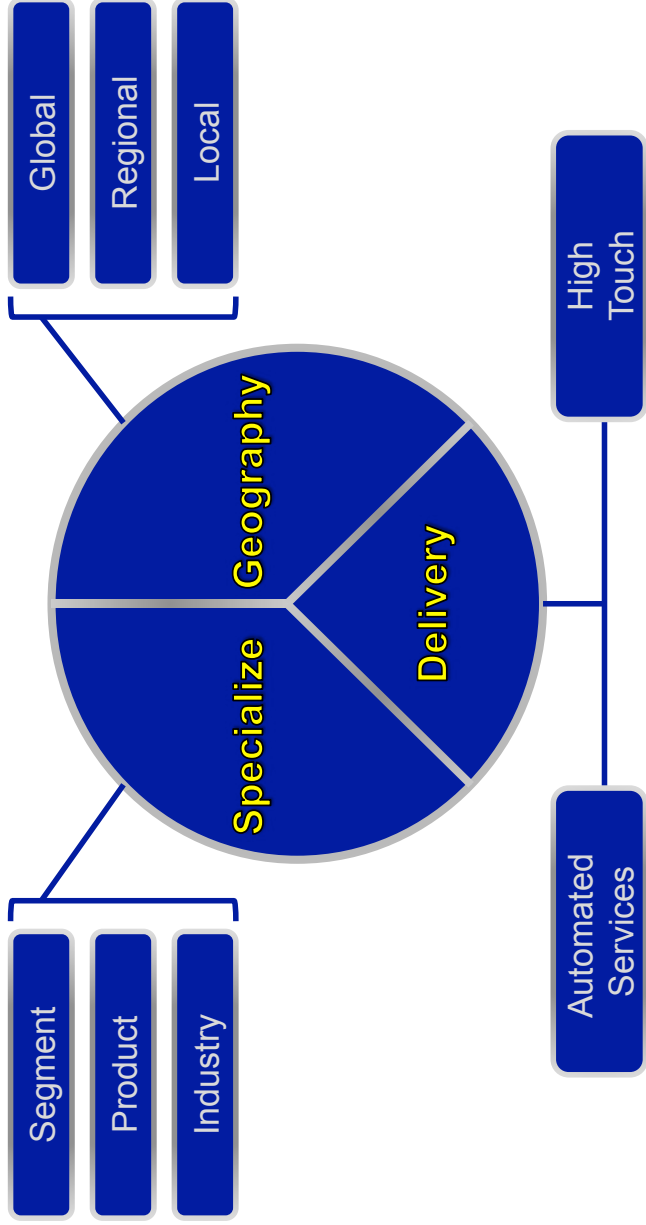


Source: APQC, A.T. Kearney; Fortune Global 500

“Runners” Deliberately Select Their Target Customer Solution Framework



“Runners” Carefully Decide How They Will Differentiate



Breakout Opportunities



What are more sophisticated banks doing?

- Offering new product line/business
- Delivering full service global capabilities
- Offering decisioning tools
- Insourcing labor-intensive corporate processes (payables, receivables)
- Segmenting/Customizing/Differentiating
- Eliminating all paper processing

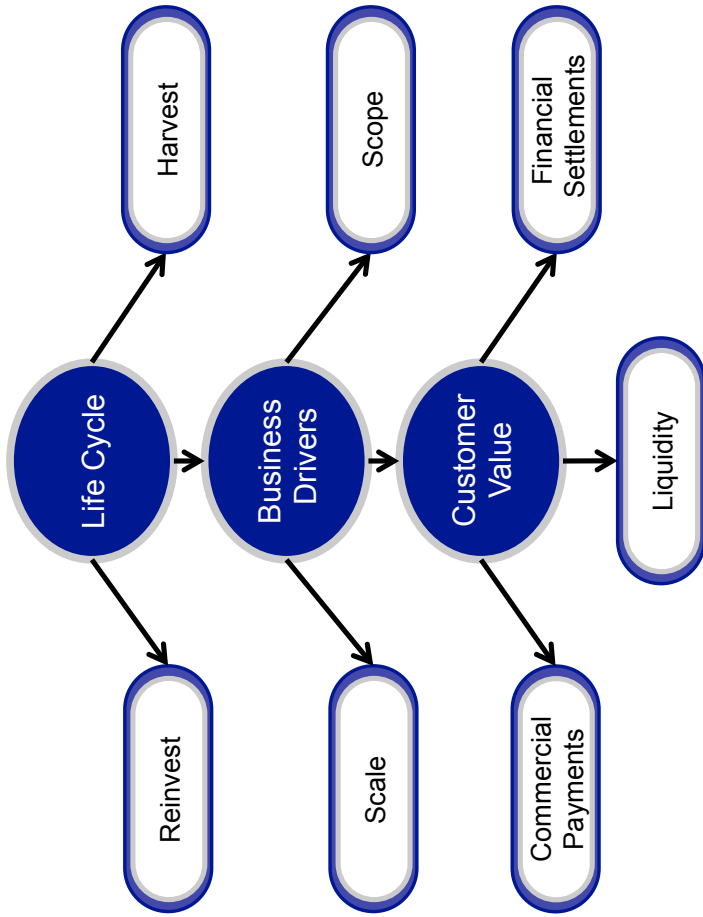
Discussion Topics - Runners



- Do customers know your **brand** and **value proposition**?
 - Does your **full organization** deliver on those promises?
- How important is the **customer** in your strategic product/business development process?
 - What **role** do they play?
 - What **risks** do they present?

Growth for Sprinters

Strategic Decisions in a Treasury 3.0 World



What's Inhibiting Your Growth?

Strategic	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• "Payments only" strategy• Poor marketplace perception<ul style="list-style-type: none">– Commodity/Slow/One-Trick vs Innovative/Agile/Comprehensive– Unsure of value proposition
Financial	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Insufficient investment (FTE, S/W, Infrastructure, Plant)<ul style="list-style-type: none">– Aggressive ROC/IRR hurdles: payback timeframe• Balance sheet constraints
Infrastructure	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Lack of scale and efficiency<ul style="list-style-type: none">– Where is scale manifesting?– Is scale an obstacle?• Fear of outsourcing/too much is outsourced
Differentiation	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• "Customization is too expensive"• Unable to differentiate
Resources	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Inability to execute• Insufficient expertise/training
Regulation	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Expense and risk

Discussion Topics - Sprinters



- *Can your organization **manage significant change and execute with excellence?***
- *Is your operating model in **alignment** with your business model?*

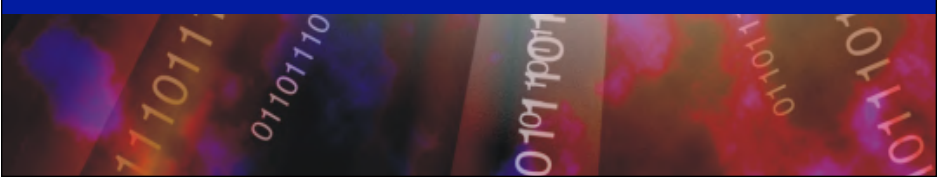
How to Win the Race

- What **three things** can senior management do to **unleash your growth**?
 - Approve new/lighter “track shoes”
 - Lower the “hurdles”
 - Allow more “stretching”

Dispense more Ibuprofen...??



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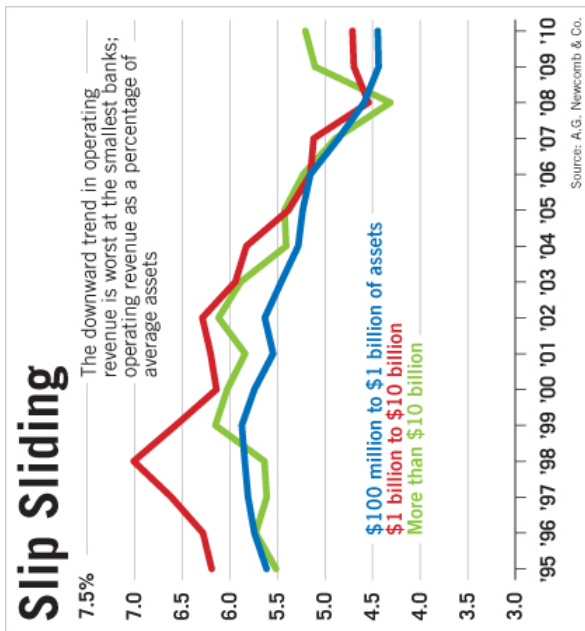
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Optimizing Profit and Value in the New Regulatory Environment

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Regulations May Push Revenues Down an Historic Slide



Overview: Regulatory Impact



Massive

- Covers all aspects of financial markets
- Alters the flow of capital and economics of financial markets

Intrusive

- Detailed and prescriptive
- Heavy on compliance, reporting and prescriptive risk mitigation

Global

- Most countries developing their own schemes
- International bodies weighing in
- Like an arms race

Regulatory Outlook

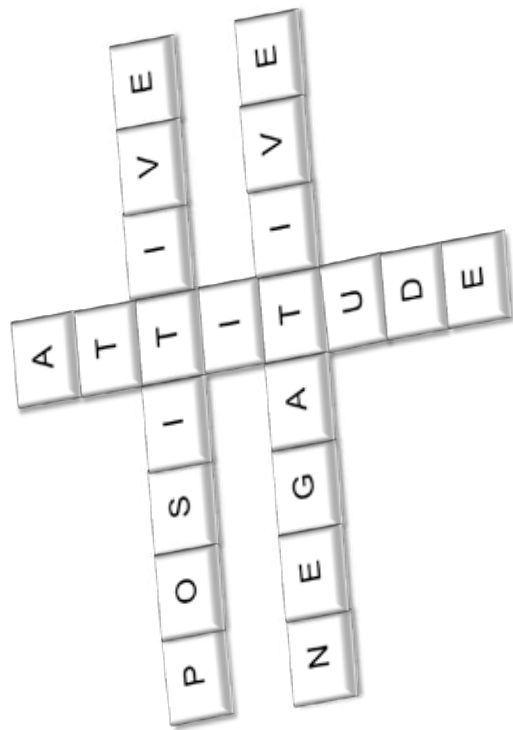


We are entering the rule-writing phase, and extra-jurisdictional issues are emerging.

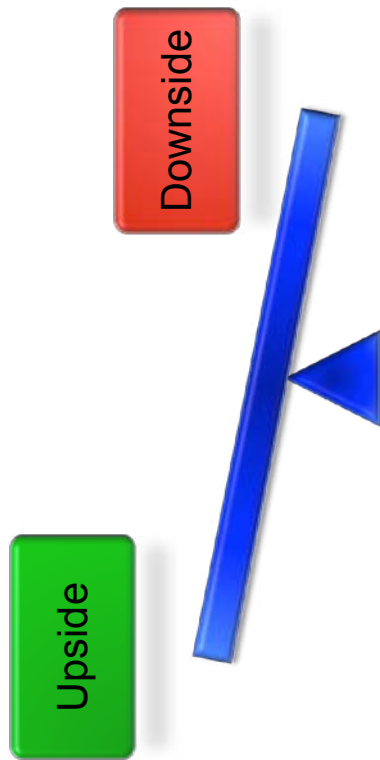


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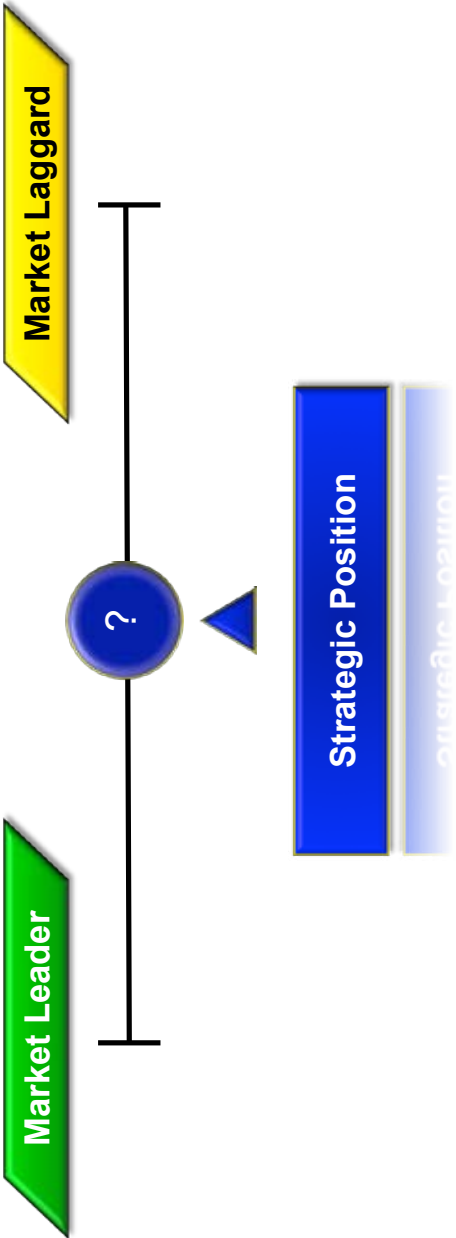
Adapting to New Corporate Attitudes Toward Banks



Regulatory Consequences for the TM Business of Large Banks



How Will You Respond?



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Card Services

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Global Financial Markets

This network brings together treasurers, CFOs, bankers, brokers, traders, asset managers and other professionals interested in the financial markets. The focus of discussion is on global money markets, capital markets and investments.

Financial Risk Management

This network brings together professionals involved in the oversight and management of their company's financial risks and exposures as well as solution vendors, in order to discuss risk issues including interest rate risk, foreign exchange risk and commodity price risk, among others.

Financial Services Regulation

This network is for financial professionals interested in staying up to date on financial services regulation. CFOs, bankers, fund managers, treasurers welcome.

FX Risk Management

This network brings together those who are involved in FX risk management activities from either a corporate or bank perspective to share ideas for both strategic and tactical success.

Global Trade

This network brings together professionals involved in the management or financing of their company's global trading as well as executives of financial institutions that provide trade services.

Health Care Treasury

This network brings together professionals involved in the management of treasury and finance within health care organizations as well as executives of financial institutions that provide treasury services.

Higher Education Treasury and Finance

This network brings together higher education finance and treasury professionals.

Liquidity Management

This network brings together professionals involved in the management of their company's liquidity as well as executives of financial institutions that provide liquidity management services.

Operational Risk Management Network

This network brings together those managing operational risk for financial institutions, hedge funds, securities dealers, insurance companies and other transaction-intensive firms.

Payment Factories

This network brings together those involved in financial management, treasury, shared service centers and payment factories.

Payment Systems

This network brings together professionals involved in both global and regional payment systems. These systems involve both the electronic- and paper-based movement of funds as well as card based and mobile transactions.

Public Sector Treasury and Finance

This network brings together professionals involved in the management of treasury and finance within the government, municipal and public sectors.

SWIFT Connectivity

This network brings together professionals involved in the funds transfer activities of their organizations, particularly those who move funds over SWIFT's global network. Members include executives from corporations, banks and software companies.

Treasury Accounting

This network brings together professionals involved in both global and regional treasury-related accounting issues. These issues include FAS 133, IAS 39 and others.

Treasury Careers

This group is for career networking in the treasury and finance profession. CFOs, Treasurers, and financial officers discuss and share jobs opportunities.

Treasury Management

This network brings together treasury and financial professionals who manage treasury functions. Members share a common interest in treasury, cash management, banking, risk management and investments.

Treasury Services

This network brings together professionals involved in providing treasury, payment and liquidity management services to corporations worldwide. Members are executives from banks, securities dealers, mutual fund companies, insurance companies and technology firms.

Treasury Technology

This network brings together treasury and financial professionals, along with technology executives, who share a common interest in the technology that supports the corporate treasury function.

Trust & Custody

This network brings together professionals involved in the management of the trustee and custodial services used by their organization as well as executives of financial institutions that provide those services.

Working Capital Management

This network brings together professionals involved in the management or financing of their company's supply chain as well as executives of financial institutions that provide working capital management services.

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