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New Chief Profitability Officer Role: MPG – Managing Profitable Growth

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From Cost Control and Revenue Enhancement to MPG

- Broadening Focus
 - From cost control and revenue enhancement

... to MPG – Integrated Profit Management

- Broadening Focus
 - From internal company focus

... to links to customers and suppliers





The Case of Baxter's Stockless Inventory





- Stuck in the Mud
- What Business Are We In?
- Major Cost Reductions Foreseen and Unforeseen
- Surprise Revenue Increases
- Pile On!





What's Going On?

- Huge New Profit Increases
- Decisive Strategic Differentiation Enduring Financial Gains
- It's Not About the Products!
- 30-60% Supplier Base Reductions Across Industries
- Who Wins Big? Who Gets Pushed Out?
- New CFO Role: Chief Profitability Officer





The Moral of the Story – for CFOs

- Enormous Impact
 - On Strategy
 - On Revenues and Profits
 - On Competitive Positioning

- Requires MPG
 - With Sales
 - With Marketing
 - With Operations





The MPG Star of Value

Revenues

Risk Management



Costs

Profitability

Asset Productivity

Cash Flow





Improvements In All Financial Aspects

Revenues

- 35-50% increases, even in highly-penetrated accounts
- Eliminates price sensitivity

Costs

- Major cost reductions in Supply Chain Management, and Sales & Marketing
- 25-40% cost reductions

Profitability

- Targeted profitability improvement initiatives
- 25%+ gains

Cash Flow

- Immediate cash flow increases, as inventory lowered and excess cost reduced
- No investment needed

Asset Productivity

- Fast elimination of non-earning assets
- Assets put to higher and more productive use

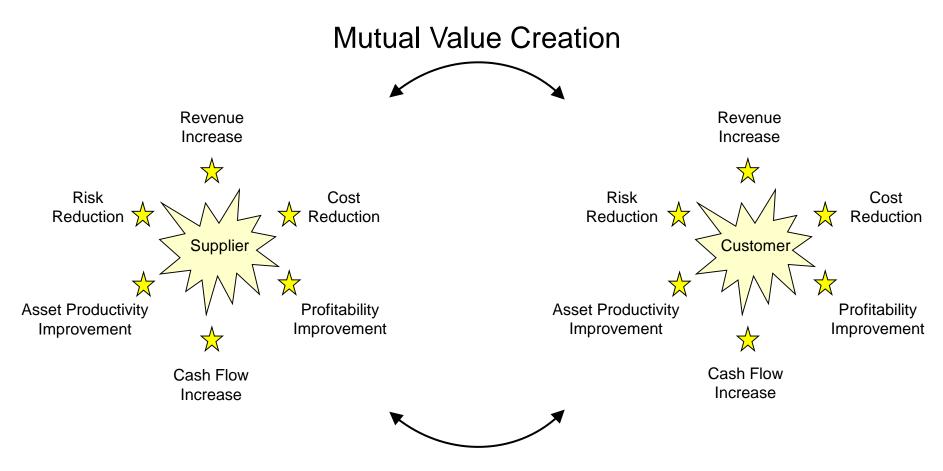
Risk Management

- Enormous switching costs in key accounts
- Shed unneeded assets and expenses





Parallel Improvements for Key Customers – Virtuous Cycle









New Frontier of Strategic Differentiation

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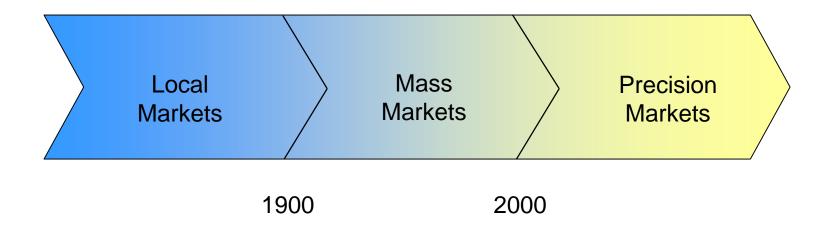
- What Customer Service?
- What's Your Worst Nightmare?
- Why Not Me?







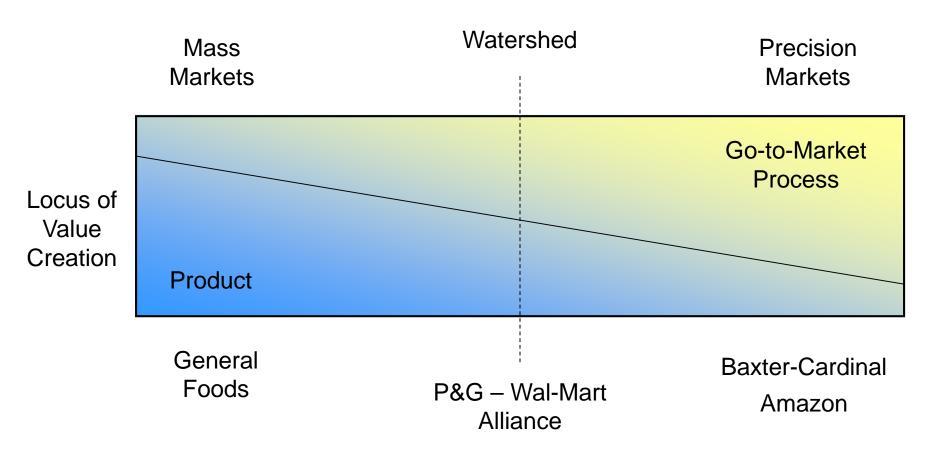
Three Eras of Markets







New Locus of Value Creation







New Era, New Imperatives

Mass Markets

- Stable, Homogeneous Markets
- Broad-Market Targeting
- Separate Revenue and Cost Initiatives
- Traditional CFO Role

Precision Markets

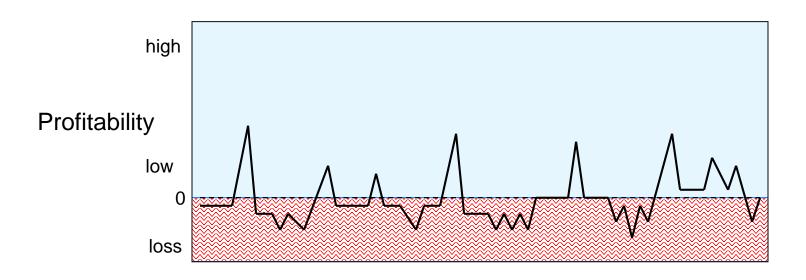
- Dynamic, Heterogeneous Markets
- Precision Account Targeting
- Integrated Profit Management
- Chief Profitability Officer





Problematic Consequences – Huge Opportunities

Islands of Profit in a Sea of Red Ink



Accounts/Products/Orders





MPG

- Profit Mapping
- Profit Levers
- Partnering with Counterparts in Sales, Marketing, and Operations





Profit Mapping

- The Problem with Accounting
- Transaction Analysis
- The Hunt for Profitability and ROIC
- Laser-targeted Initiatives







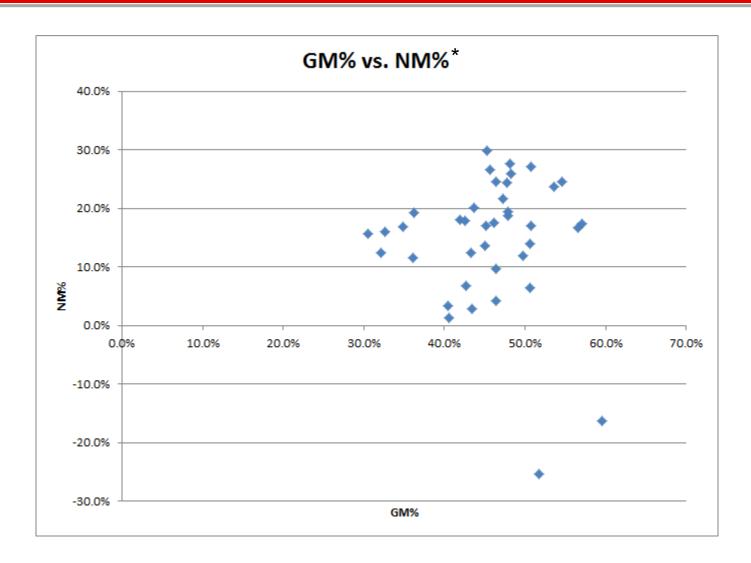
Sales Rep Comparison Example

	Revenues (\$000)	Gross Margin (\$000)	Net Profit (\$000)
Rep 1	1,349	346	216
Rep 2	664	131	(25)
Rep 3	2,773	328	64
Rep 4	3,920	556	217





Gross Margin is Not Correlated with Net Margin



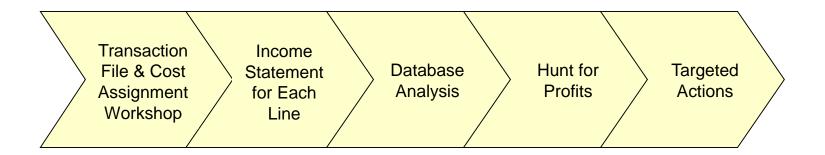
^{*} Disguised actual data representing product categories of a very successful public company





Profit Mapping

Five-step process

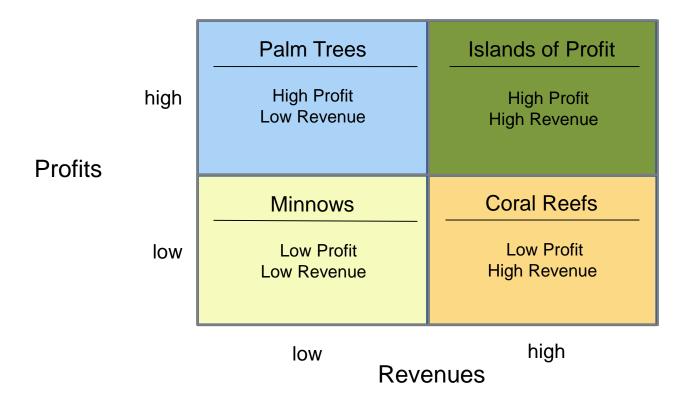


Tips and pitfalls





Profit Maps – Show Patterns of Profitability

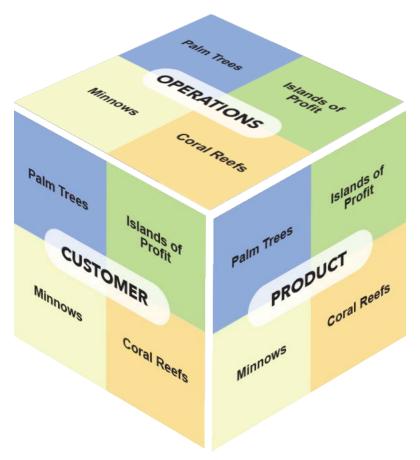






Profit Landscape – Total Profit Analysis of a Business

Profit Landscape looks at all combinations of Customer, Product and Operations







Profit Maps – Customers*

Focus resources on 17% of the customers to build more profits with customers who are already the best customers – sell to your strengths

		Palm Trees	Islands of Profit	
high Profits	1% of customers 1% of revenues 3% of profits	17% of customers 47% of revenues 136% of profits		
		Minnows	Coral Reefs	
lo	low	54% of customers 20% of revenues 8% of profits	28% of customers 32% of revenues (47%) of profits	
		low Reve	high	

^{*} Disguised ACTUAL data





Profit Maps – Products*

Focus resources on the 5% of products that are producing 158% of the profits – highest leverage

Profits	high	Palm Trees 1% of products 1% of revenues 7% of profits	Islands of Profit 5% of products 53% of revenues 158% of profits
	low	Minnows 87% of products 19% of revenues (25%) of profits	Coral Reefs 7% of products 27% of revenues (40%) of profits
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Profit Levers

- Priorities, Priorities
- Match Your Cost to Serve with Profit Potential
- Key Strategic Profit Initiatives
- Grassroots Profit Opportunities with Real-time Metrics and Tailored Compensation
- Manage your Profit Opportunities: Coordinate!





Manage Your Profit Opportunities: Coordinate!

Case Example 1: Craft Beers

Anchor brands

- 60% of the distributor's revenues
- 75% of these revenues were profitable
- 25% of these revenues were unprofitable
- The unprofitable revenues' losses eroded about 20% of the profits earned by the profitable business

Craft brands

- 40% of the distributor's revenues
- 30% of these revenues were profitable
- > 70% of these revenues were unprofitable
- The unprofitable revenues generated losses amounting to three times the profits generated by the profitable business
- What should they do?





Manage Your Profit Opportunities: Coordinate!

Case Example 2: EDI Replenishment

- EDI replenishment orders were generating strong growth and gross margins
- The all-in net profit analysis showed surprisingly large net profit losses
- What should they do?





Manage Your Profit Opportunities: Coordinate!

Case Example 3: Flow Control Devices

- Two primary customer segments: semiconductor fabs and universities
- Traditional accounting showed that the fabs produced weak gross margins, while the universities produced very strong gross margins
- The MPG analysis showed that the universities produced surprisingly large net profit losses, while the fabs produced high profits
- What should they do?





Partnering with Sales, Marketing, and Operations

• The problem:

Revenue

- COGS

Gross Margin

- Sales costs
- Supply chain/operations costs
- Overhead costs

Net profit

Who is responsible for net profit?

- The solution
 - MPG: integrated profit management
 - High-level profit initiatives
 - Constant grass-roots granular profitability actions
- Create a Deming Quality Cycle with actual all-in net profits as the metric





Cost Optimization

All these cases:

converted fixed costs to variable costs...

and reduced costs...

without cutting crucial company capabilities





Partnering with Sales, Marketing, and Operations

- Profit Mapping
- Integrated Strategic Profit Initiatives
- Profit Toolkits Sales, Marketing, & Operations
- Profit Crossroads Coordinated Profit Opportunity Management
- Profit Metrics Real-time Order Profitability & Speed of Improvement Management





Huge New Opportunities for the Chief Profitability Officer

- Huge New Opportunities
 - Strategy
 - Revenues and Profits
 - Competitive Positioning
- Major New Requirements
 - All-in Net Profit Information
 - MPG: Integrated Profit Management
 - Coordinated Profit Metrics





The New World of MPG

Focused Strategic Profit Initiatives

... Driving Huge New Profitable Growth Increases

Coordinated Grassroots Profit Opportunity Management

... Driving Huge New Efficiency Gains

Financial Performance

... Going Through the Roof





MPG – The Chief Profitability Officer

Decisive Factor for:

Market Share

Profitability



Strategic Advantage





