



European Payments Council

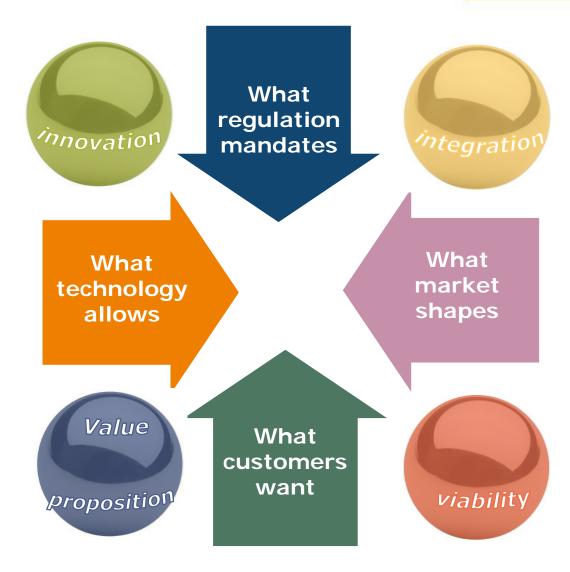
Instant Payments Ascending

How the EPC supports payment innovation in Europe and contributes to the ERPB

Key "tectonic forces" driving change in European payments and four "musts"



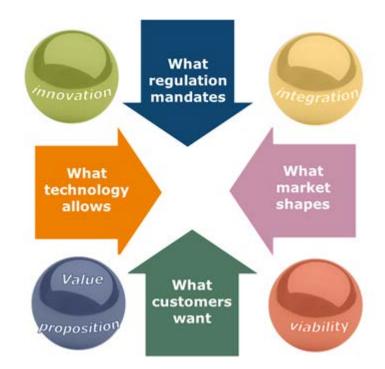
- By 2020, digital transactions are expected to make up 20% of all transactions.
 Global Payments 2017 - BCG
- McKinsey expects that volume growth, driven by international marketplaces such as Alibaba and Amazon, will create new revenue opportunities for focused players, both banks and specialists. Global Payments 2017 - McKinsey
- The growth and adoption of nextgeneration payments, mostly through technology innovation, is likely to be driven by retail customers, with central authorities expected to play a key role in enabling a level playing field through key initiatives.



Overall context



- Customer comes first
- Technology enables
- Regulation frames
- Business models drive change
- Infrastructure supports



- For end-users, payment is not an end but a **means**
- Payment is often only a small but vital part of a much larger value chain
- Information/data is the 'name of the (new) game'
- Incumbents have legacy systems and infrastructures in place reliably supporting the current payment landscape
- Technological progress and innovation will continue to impact payments
- It is not what exists now that will necessarily determine how customers will pay in future
- Payments will change even if PSPs do not change what they offer
- TRUST hence security will remain key
- **SEPA facilitates** but cannot alone achieve the EU's objective of a full (Digital) Single Market

Payments and movies: learning without pain













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Customers

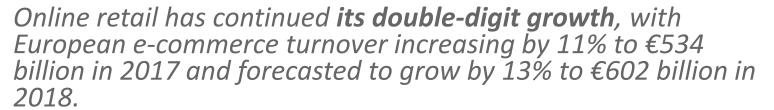


Jerry Maguire, 1996 - Cameron Crowe



SHOW ME

THE MONEY



The number of **e-commerce** users in Europe is expected to **increase** from 324.1 million in 2017 to 383.9 million in 2022.

79% of consumers find it frustrating having a company market the **same offer again and again**

Companies increasingly want banks to act as advisors and partners in solving their problems

Consumerisation: Companies demand fast, flexible, convenient and ubiquitous solutions

"Corporate treasurers are looking for the ability **to grow business** in a slow demand environment"

<u>Digital Roadmap - Marketforce & Tata</u> Consultancy Services - 2013

Changing customer behaviour – consumers

What customers want



- All is about 'my money'
 - Control (especially in a more challenging economic environment)
 - Reliability
 - Security
- But to be properly balanced with
 - Convenience
 - Speed
 - Anywhere, anytime and from any device (e.g. mobile)
 - At no or a reasonable (visible) cost
- Increasing confidence in peer-to-peer social platforms and technology resulting in a **shift of loyalty** away from 'traditional institutions' (e.g. banks) towards peers and new technology/platforms/brands (e.g. Apple, Google, Facebook, Samsung) - but this may change
- Cash still «king» for retail payments in a large number of countries in particuliar for some use cases / consumer segments
- Specific segments with specific needs e.g. un/under-banked, 'millennials', 'seniors' ('inclusion')



Changing customer behaviour – corporates



- 'SEPA promise' creates an expectation of full harmonisation
- Seamless end-to-end STP incorporated into the overall 'supply finance' value chain
- Greater control of payment flows and related processes thereby lowering corporates' dependency towards one single PSP (hence the call for further standardisation)
- **Data** (primarily for reconciliation, customer intelligence and risk management purposes)
- Benefits of new technologies and players
- Speed (real time) without compromising reliability or cost-effectiveness
- **Specific needs** of SMEs/ 'micro-enterprises' (which represent the overwhelming majority of businesses in Europe), not-for-profit organisations and public administrations

Regulation

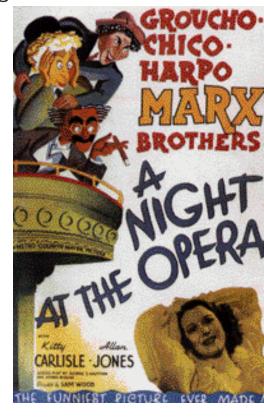




A night at the Opera, 1935 – Sam Wood & Edmund Goulding

 Some of the recent regulatory changes need to be implemented and absorbed by the market

• There should be a thorough reflection whether anything else is really necessary after the legislative deluge.



Regulation: "...and two hard boiled eggs!"







https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=cC8PAQQIoCM

Regulatory pressure - 2 possible scenarios

- 'Pause' (no major initiative, implementation of existing legislation) - unlikely
- "Continued active intervention" (new major initiatives) - most likely

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The current two hard boiled eggs: PSD2 implementation





ERPB Working Group on PIS

- Final report in November 2017
- Follow-up assignment for delivery in June 2018 focusing on identification and incident/dispute resolution

API Evaluation Group

- Created by the European Commission
- ASPSP, TPPs and PSUs
- EC and EBA as observers (ECB until September 2018)
- Objective: to evaluate standardised API specifications in order to help ensure that those standards are compliant with the requirements of PSD2 (including RTS) and meet the needs of all market participants
- 5 API standardisation initiatives in scope
- Work underway
- EPC supports by assuming the role of secretariat



Integration







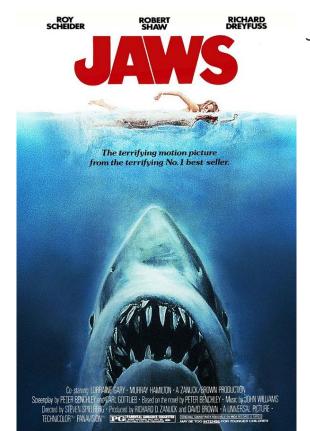
Chicken Run, 2000 – Peter Lord & Nick Park





Technology





Jaws, 1975 – Steven Spielberg

"You're gonna need a bigger boat", suggested Chief Brody



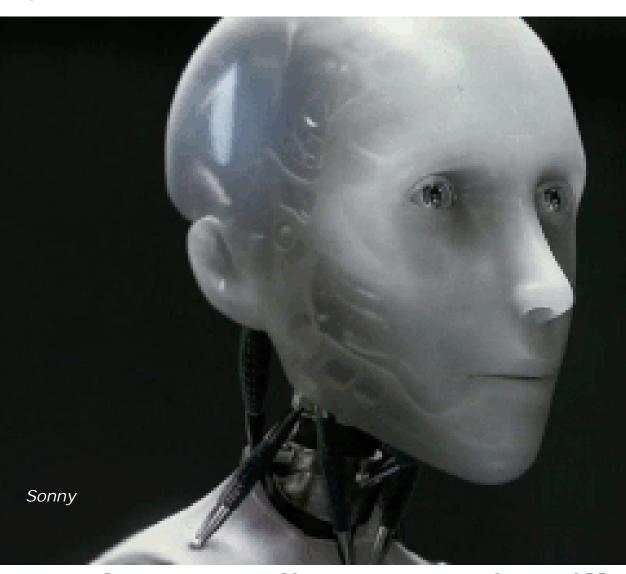
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Technology has changed in the past five years more than in the five past decades







- Blockchain/DLT
- Cloud computing
- Big data
- High speed communication networks
- Quantum computing
- Al/machine learning
- Real time
- Digital identity, authentication, biometrics
- Tokenization
- Mobile and wearable devices
- Internet of Things/connected devices
- APIs, digital customer experience
- Apps
- Cyber-security threats
- Contactless technologies
- And more to come...

Changes in the security landscape





- More intervening parties
- More channels
- More devices
- Multiple 'points of vulnerability'
- Open environment (e.g. Internet, APIs)
- Speed + real time + 365/24/7
- Liability

Viability, or how to operate sustainably







The Adventures of Tintin, 2011 – Steven Spielberg

"There's something you need to know about failure, Tintin. You can never let it defeat you."

Captain Haddock



https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=tJOT0klBgDw



Walls to push through





- Concentration in European banking sector
- "New players"
- Central banks' digital currencies
- Central banks' retail payments clearing and settlement (e.g. TIPS + ancillary services)
- Private crypto-currencies/assets
- Blockchain/DLT: a "game changer" for retail payments?
- Could "traditional" PSPs be caught between
 - central banks' retail payment plans?
 - new commercial initiatives/players (either payment-focused or with payment as a "by-product" or as a "means to an end")?
- "Invisibility" of payments as part of a broader user experience provided by "non-traditional players"?
 - risk of "commoditisation" of retail payments
 - need for new focus/broader scope
- Europe and/or Global?

The market: grass is always greener on the other side of the fence







"I'll have what she is having", orders the Woman in Diner

People are never satisfied with their own situation; they always think others have it better

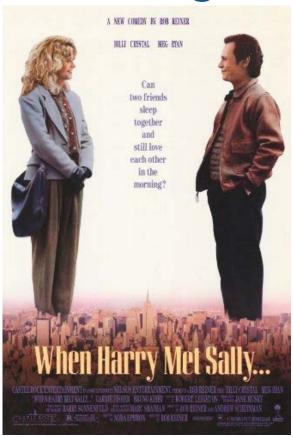
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From processing to innovation based on knowledge



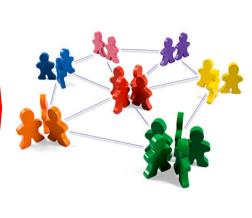




When Harry Met Sally, 1989 – Rob Reiner







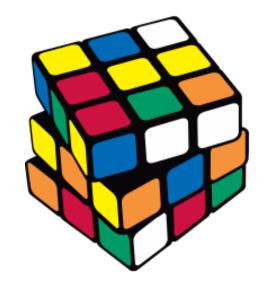
Flawless operation of existing, "legacy" payments whilst moving to "new payments" landscape

New paradox in payments:

more complex ecosystem expected to produce simpler, faster and cheaper payments

- More players
- More fragmented value chain
- More technology
- Payments part of a "bigger game"
- Globalisation
- More regulation
 - Harmonisation (Single Market e.g. SEPA)
 - Consumer protection
 - Introduction of new (regulated) players to stimulate competition
 - Price regulation
 - Integrity and continuity
- Call for more convenience and more security





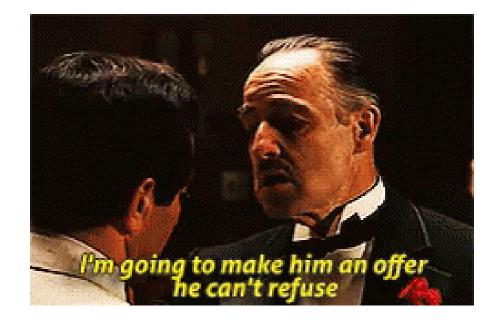
Value proposition







The Godfather, 1972 – Francis Ford Coppola



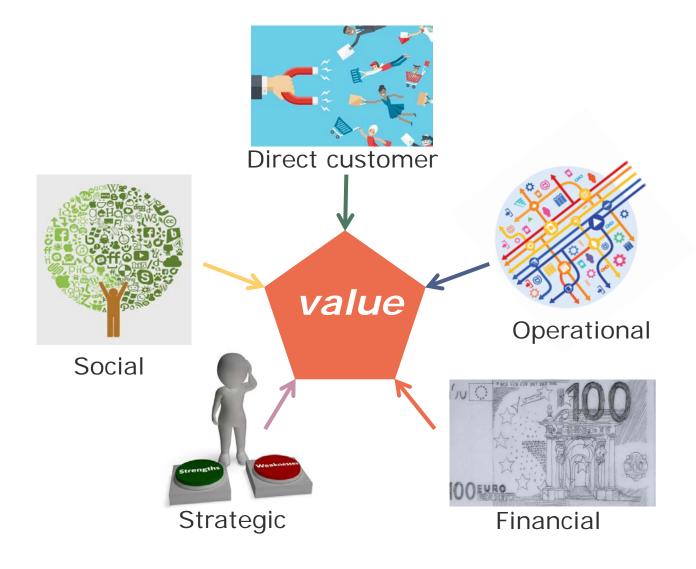
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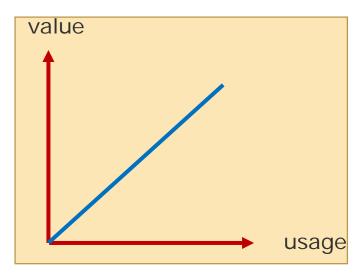


Value composition









- **Effectiveness**: sound strategy
- **Efficiency**: economics
- Agility: response to changes

SCT Inst services: where are we now?





October 2018 Register data (November effective date): 2,042 scheme participants from 16 countries or a 49 % coverage (based on SCT data) after only one year

"Critical mass" of scheme participants still expected to be reached by 2020 in line with SEPA Regulation requirements

Repayment functionality facilitated by the SCT and SCT Inst schemes as from the 2019 rulebook/C2B IGs (effective in November 2019)



■ Mobile initiated SCT (Inst) multi-stakeholder group in place since May 2018: interoperability document for public consultation around end Q1- Q2 2019.

Critical success factors





create reachability

prove value for money

Use cases

deploy new solutions

Availability of convenient

customer solutions Reliability / performance

Maximum amount

PSP take-up Reach









Instant payments help PSPs better serve customers





- The closest sustitute to cash
- 24/7 availability of funds can improve cash-flow management
- A springboard for PSPs to develop other 24/7/365 financial services and products

Challenges

Scheme features and limitations for business

Risk assessment and management

Technical and operational approach

IT investments

Decisions in the clearing and settlement layers

Mobile initiated SCT payments (MSCTs)





- New ad-hoc multi-stakeholder group on Mobile initiated SCT payments (MSG MSCTs), including SCT Instant, established in May 2018.
- The MSG MSCTs held 2 meetings on 25 May and 7 September 2018.
- These meetings have been devoted to get a common understanding on the scope and deliverable "Interoperability implementation Guidelines (IIGs) – (building on the SCT and SCT Instant rule books, while taking into account the SPL (SEPA Proxy Lookup) service and the EIPP (Electronic Invoice Presentment and Payment) work).
- The MSG agreed to create two work-streams to speed-up the work that are meeting approx. monthly:
 - Work-stream MSCT Use Cases
 Work-stream Risk & Security
- Current plan to develop the draft MSCT IIGs for a 3-months public consultation by end Q1/Q2 2019.
- The **MPWG** is represented in this group and closely reviews and contributes to its work. Coordination with the **SEM WG** representatives is ensured.

Innovation







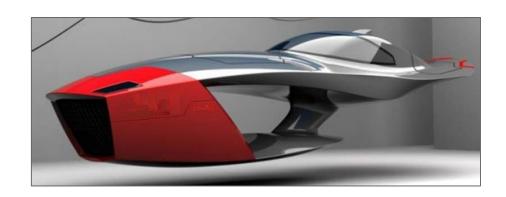
Blade Runner, 1982 - Ridley Scott

(based on "Do androids dream of electric sheep?", by Philip K. Dick, 1968)

"If I had asked people what they wanted, they would have said faster horses."

HENRY FORD





Beware of the excess of imagination





 By 2019, flying cars are not the reality that was thought of in 1982



Beware of the lack of imagination





 Telecommunications are far better now than it was thought in 1982 they would be





Looking into the future...



- Real time payments will happen
- Blurring of payment instruments and experiences
- Towards "invisible payments"
- Customer experience is key
- Battle for data and customer relationship
- Unknowns in future technology evolutions
- (Cyber) security as a key priority



- How fast and how far will SCT Inst develop?
- Will SCT Inst become the new normal in Europe, like it is happening in NL?
- Will critical mass be achieved on time?
- Will amount limit go up? How fast and how far?
- PSD2 + SCT Inst = ?
- What comes next for SCT Inst?
- Are there security concerns?





