

New Tools for New Times

Breakfast Seminar Selected Presentations

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The Idea

- Business today operates fundamentally differently than it did even a few years ago: speed, uncertainty, operational complexity, performance pressure, and global connectedness are all dramatically higher than ever before.
- Yet, many business leaders still use tools and approaches that they learned along the way – sometimes right at the start of their careers.
- And, organisations often continue with their established approaches and frameworks without considering carefully if they are still fit for purpose.
- At our breakfast seminar, we asked leading business executives and consultants to share some of their perspectives on "new tools for new times".

The Presenters

- Dan Salmons: Director, Payment innovations, Barclaycard *
 Pilots and Prototypes: Beta Testing in the Real World
 Case: Driving adoption of contactless payments
- James Alexander: Co-founder of <u>Do the Green Thing</u> Using creativity and social media to change behaviour
- David Seward: Leading expert in getting more value from innovation investments *
 Maximise Investment Value through Options
- Mark Cox: Pioneer in employee engagement programmes
 The Business Case for Love
- Peter Van Veen: Scenario-based innovator *
 Scenarios, Uncertainty and the Creation of New Value
- <u>Kate Hammer: Storyteller for businesses</u> * Portable stories: communicating when the boundaries of the organisation are uncertain (Why toolkits rather than global campaigns make good business sense)
- Russell King: Non-Exec at Aggreko; until recently, Chief Strategy Officer at Anglo American Sharpening corporate strategy: The current tools work well enough

^{*} Presentation included

Note: The following slides are from a fuller presentation that Dan made at Mobile World Congress, which I've included here with his kind permission Mobile World Congress Driving adoption of contactless payments 15th February 2010 Dan Salmons Director, Global Innovations, Barclaycard

Barclaycard is part of Barclays Group, one of the world's largest banks, with 49m customers in over 50 countries

Barclaycard has been making life simpler for our customers since 1966, acting as an innovations and enabling hub for the wider Barclays Group



Credit, Debit and ATM: Introducing plastics cards and cash machines in the UK.



Contactless: First to introduce multi-application and contactless technology into the UK



Retailer Rewards: Introducing real-time POS rewards into the UK

We believe mobile payments will be the next evolution in payments and another key enabler for making our customers' life easier



We are running a series of successful campaigns with retailers to drive education and usage of contactless...









... and we are launching services with location-based applications to connect consumers and retailers







As part of our market leadership in contactless card payments we began trials of Mobile NFC in early 2008



Positive results from the O2 Wallet trial

- More than two thirds of customers were interested in taking up this feature in the future
- Almost half said that the availability of contactless payment and NFC would influence their decision to purchase a mobile
- Over forty percent thought contactless payments was faster than paying with cash

"With a week gone by since the discussion the one thing that has struck me is how normal it all seems. I don't mean that in a mundane way, I mean it in a 'yes, I can see me using that in my everyday life' kind of way"

Early Adopter, London, August 2008



We evolved the trial at the beginning of 2009, adding highvalue payments and PIN Security in the handset

Launched to 150 triallists, the Phase 2 pilot is a significant leap forward from the O2 Wallet trial in terms of technology and user experience. Lasting for 12 months, the trial helped us to refine our approach in advance of full scale commercial launch with Orange in the UK.





Mobile contactless payments is one core component of our wider mobile engagement, servicing and payments strategy

Barclaycard has a number of product and service developments underway which will increase engagement with new and existing customers; both consumers and merchants.





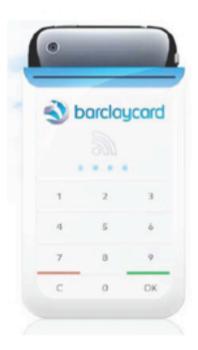




... and today Barclaycard is announcing a unique and marketleading Chip and PIN Mobile Terminal to be launched in 2010

Today, Bardaycard released a press announcement regarding the launch later in 2010 of a mobile payments service to allow merchants to accept card payments using their existing smart phone. The service is currently in development and being trialled internally.









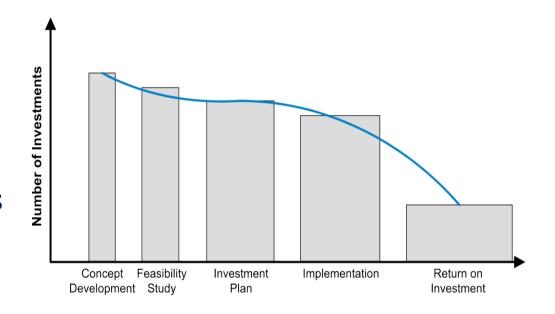
Maximise Investment Value through Options

David Seward



Today 50 to 70%+ of project investments fail to deliver their expected value

- What is delivered is not what was asked for
- Execution takes too long
- Internal situation changes
- External situation changes



In the Age of Discontinuity this will get worse!



Treat project investments as a series of options

Concept price: < 0.1% •Are the returns worth pursuing? Development duration: days •Why, What, How, Who? Feasibility Study price: <1% •Is it feasible? •Are we capable of successful execution? duration: weeks Investment price: •What will we deliver & How will we execute? <5% 3 •What returns will be achieved? Plan duration: months **Implementation** price: 95% •Can we deliver the returns if we execute? duration: quarters 4





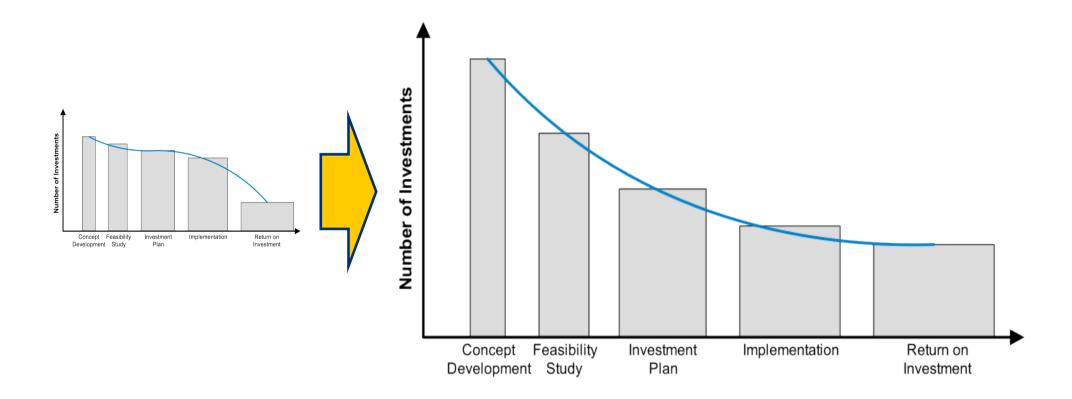




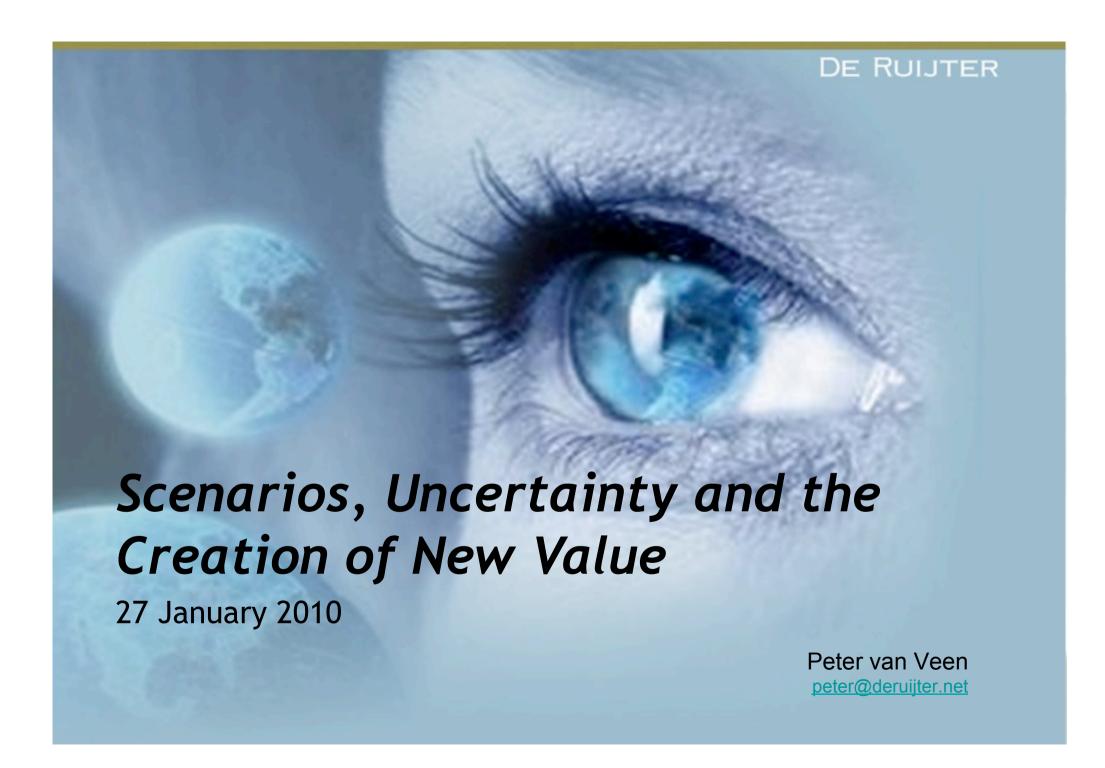




The options approach will help maximise delivered value







Just planning for your present markets can seriously damage your business in the long run

"There is no reason for an individual to have a computer in their home"

"The phonograph is of no commercial value"

- Ken Olsen President of Digital Equipment Company, 1977. - Thomas Edison c.1880.

"I think there is a market for about 5 computers"

- Thomas J. Watson, Chairman of IBM, 1943. "640k ought to be enough for anybody"

- Bill Gates, 1981.

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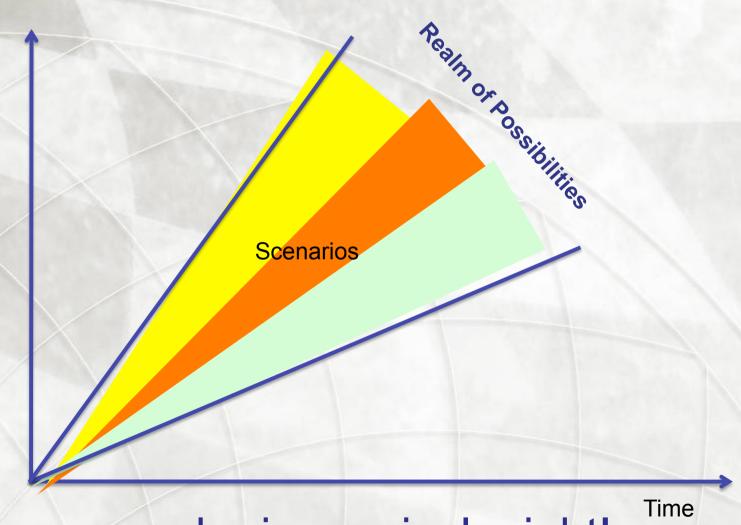
Forecasts tend to be precise...



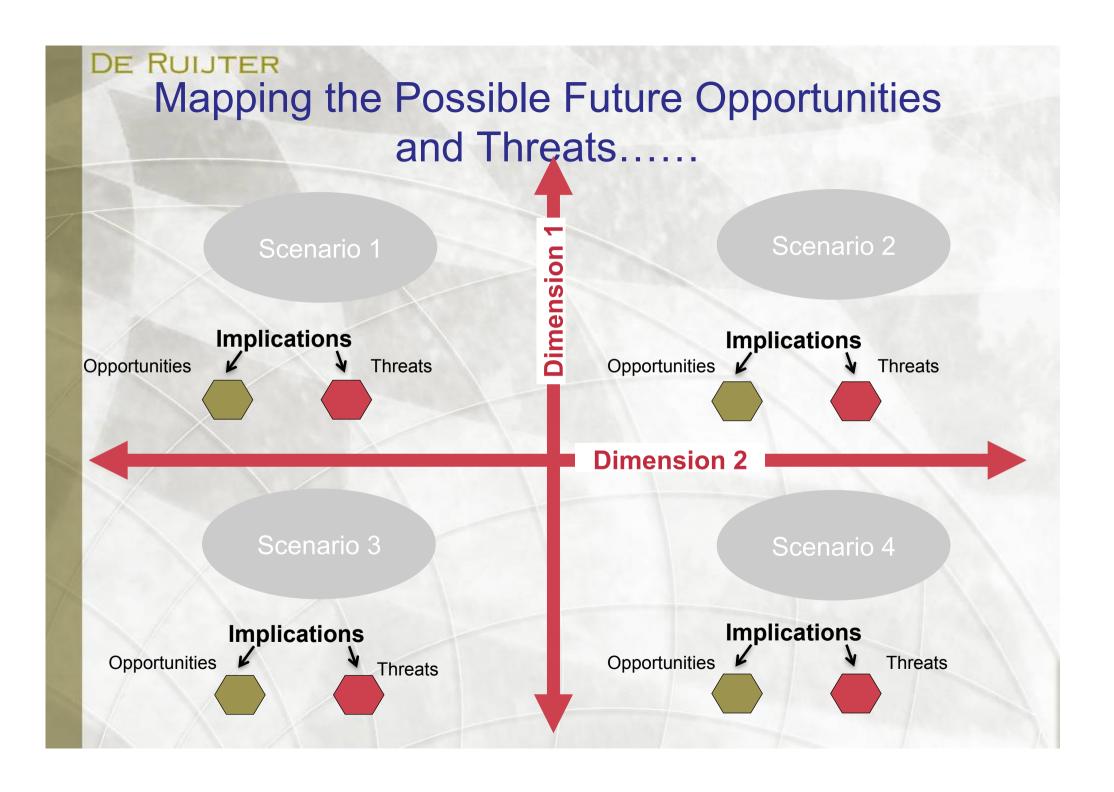
... mostly precisely wrong!

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Scenarios cover most possibilities..



...so you can be imprecisely right!





Scenarios are Useful for...

Scenarios Projects can help with one or more of the following:

- Strategy Development
- Marketing, Innovation & Product Development
- Visioning
- Influencing Opinion/ Policy
- Business Plan & Investment Appraisal
- Strategic Risk Management
- Change Management
- Leadership and Team Development
- Stakeholder Management

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Some Credentials:

- Rabobank
 - Interest Rate Scenarios
 - Customer of the Future
- Carnegie Mellon University Qatar Future of Education
- International Energy Agency -Technology Roadmaps 2010-2050
- WBCSD Energy Efficiency in Buildings Scenarios
- Dutch Ministry of Justice Future of the Justice System

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Today organisations are "leaky" - the boundary between outside and inside isn't water-tight.



Toolkits overcome the distinction between internal and externalfacing communications.



When you have to rely on intermediaries to spread the word and share the message, think toolkits. All the time in alliances, you need to influence audiences you don't own. Same is true for employee communications.



Toolkits offer snacks you choose. They start conversations, they don't replace them.

Portable stories



Toolkits are geared to practice, producing pocket-sized materials useful in specific contexts. Toolkits use the logic of pilots: test, learn and adapt. Affordable executions can be tailored and evolved.



Where does "communication" live in your organisation? Are the place(s) where decisions are taken near or far?



Now think of the people that matter most to your business... Where do the stories they want or need get shared?



Are the campfires near/far to comms? Near/far from the centre(s) of power?

Now think of how businesses often communicate to business audiences.... Take Accenture.



Global campaign....ubiquitous, undifferentiated, based on a logic of assertion not explanation....



Sticky issues tackled head on

More good decisions, implemented more quickly

Faster results, capability for the future

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