

PREFACE



The world is witnessing a major shift in financial services.

A combination of factors is at play. Reduced trust in the global banking system, low interest rates, data flows, analytics and the growth of smartphones – all of these have created the enabling conditions for start-ups to attack the traditional financial sector. Backed by venture financing, many of these companies are causing a massive disruption in financial services. The bank is being systematically unbundled, and new players are attacking every segment of the market. These companies have improved service levels, reduced costs and dramatically improved the user experience. Term loans in the US are possible within a day, and one no longer needs to be an HNI for investment advisory services. \$ 12 Bn poured into the sector last year (in the US alone), which also witnessed several Fintech IPOs. The Economist, rarely given to hyperbole, has called it the Fintech revolution. In June, Goldman Sachs considered the movement real enough to set up an online consumer loans business.

Closer to home, the penetration of digital banking is an undercurrent that may leave most people surprised – or shocked. We see the tipping point to be in 2017, when internet penetration in the country crosses 30%. By 2020, digital transactions are likely to account for more than a quarter of transactions in the banking sector. By 2022, digital banking will have more than 50% penetration levels. Mobile banking adoption rates are already outpacing web banking. The conditions are ripe. Across segments, there are new companies emerging. What may today appear like a couple of pin-pricks in the financial services landscape, have the potential to cause massive disruption. With the process of disruption and re-creation happening simultaneously, the competitive landscape is evolving rapidly. As an incumbent, should one worry about the tech-forward banks, the well funded mobile-first startup, the e-commerce players entering finance, or the emerging online financial supermarkets? Correspondingly, should one's talent agenda be focused on financial professionals, or on engineers and product managers?

This document is meant to provide a short overview of trends we see in the Fintech space. It is based on MXV's proprietary research, projects and advisory relationships in the sector. Hopefully, it will give you cause for reflection, and insights for how your business, or portfolio, is likely to be impacted. We look forward to a continued dialogue as the brave new world of Fintech dawns upon us.

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THE WORLD IS WITNESSING A MASSIVE SHIFT IN FINANCIAL SERVICES



ENABLERS

- Traditional financial services firms have lost their preeminent position
- Increased customer comfort with technology driven models
- Reduced barriers to entry

THE NEW NORMAL

- Rapid unbundling of services
- Democratization of information and services
- Uber-ification of the customer experience
- Dramatic increases in speed

NEW ENTRANTS ARE BEING SEEN IN EVERY SEGMENT



Wallets







Crowd funding

KICKSTARTER





Remittances





7TransferWise

Asset Management







Business Lending



OnDeck>



Betterment and **Wealthfront** enable better investment management with portfolio and automated investing tools Kabbage provide business loans and cash advances for small businesses

OnDeck provides 2 yr term loans to businesses in 24 hours Square allows small businesses to accept payments with significantly lower fees

Lending Club matches investors with individuals who are looking to borrow money to refinance personal loans

Insurance







Payments







Consumer Lending

PROSPER. **Lending**Club

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Credit Cards and Loans





Share Trading





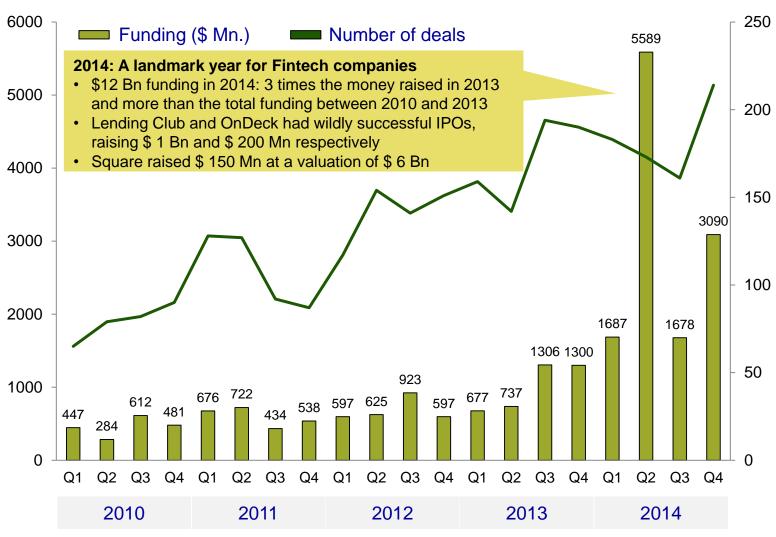


Source: Company reports; MXV research

IN THE US, THE SECTOR RECEIVED \$12 BN OF FUNDING LAST YEAR Google and Intel Among the Major Investors



Funding activity in Fintech (USA)



Source: Silicon Valley Bank; MXV analysis

INDIA HAS ALL THE INGREDIENTS FOR A FINTECH REVOLUTION



Under-penetrated and under-served from a financial services standpoint

- Across most categories of financial services, India remains under-penetrated
- Even for the financially included, service levels remain low
- Significant government push for greater inclusion feasible only with the adoption of technology led models

A large and growing digital populace

- Internet penetration has increased dramatically over the last five years
- E-commerce growing rapidly; driven by proliferation of mobile internet
- Smartphones have penetrated approximately half of the banked population

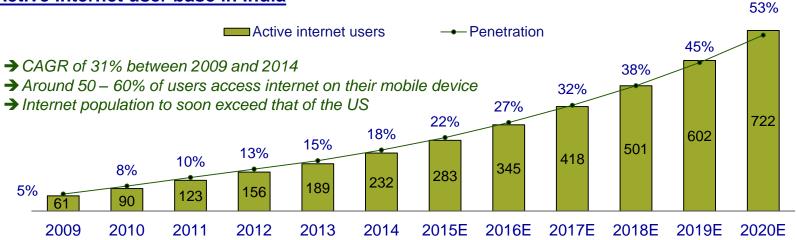
A thriving start-up community

- Start-ups now part of the culture; increased appetite for risk taking
- Significantly higher levels of venture and growth capital; investors have had successful exits and capital appreciation

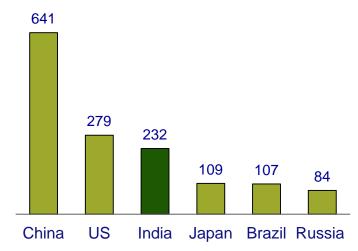
THE COUNTRY HAS AMONG THE HIGHEST NUMBER OF INTERNET USERS IN THE WORLD



Active internet user base in India

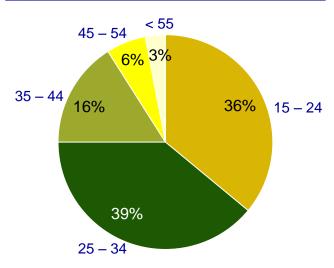


Internet users by country - 2014



Source: Worldbank; IAMAI; Comscore; Morgan Stanley; MXV Analysis

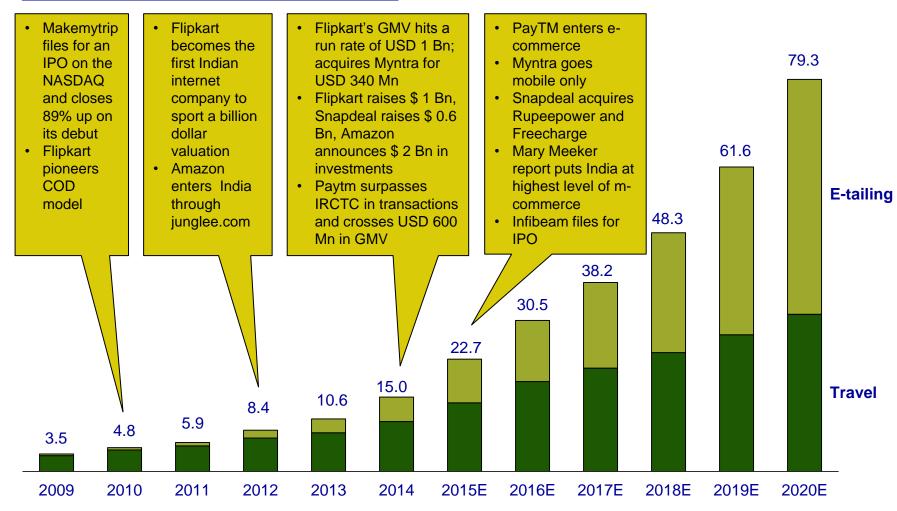
Age-profile of internet users in India



ONLINE COMMERCE IS BOOMING E-TAILING TO ACCOUNT FOR 5-6% OF THE RETAIL MARKET IN 2020



E-commerce market size in India (USD Bn)

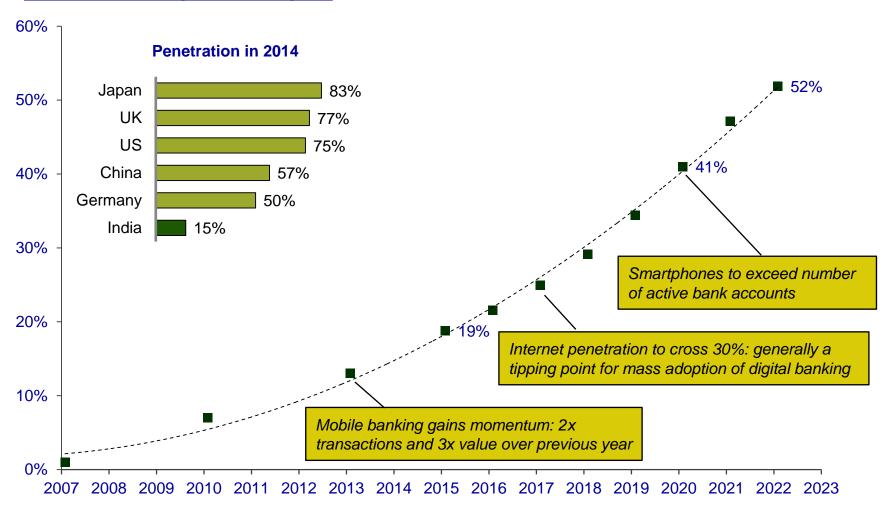


Source: MXV Analysis

DIGITAL BANKING IS RISING DRAMATICALLY Penetration Levels To Cross 50% By 2022



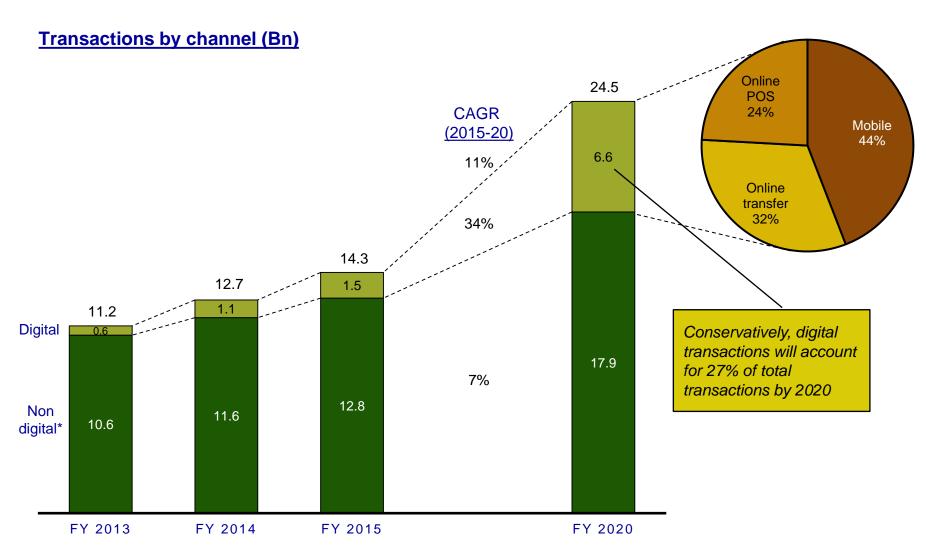
Penetration of Digital Banking (%)



Source: RBI; Literature review; MXV Analysis

LED BY GROWTH IN MOBILE BANKING, MORE THAN 25% OF BANKING TRANSACTIONS WILL BE DIGITAL BY 2020





^{*} Including cash and ATM transactions Source: RBI; FIBAC, MXV Estimates and Analysis

INDIAN FINTECH COMPANIES EMERGING ACROSS SEGMENTS



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Consumer Lending



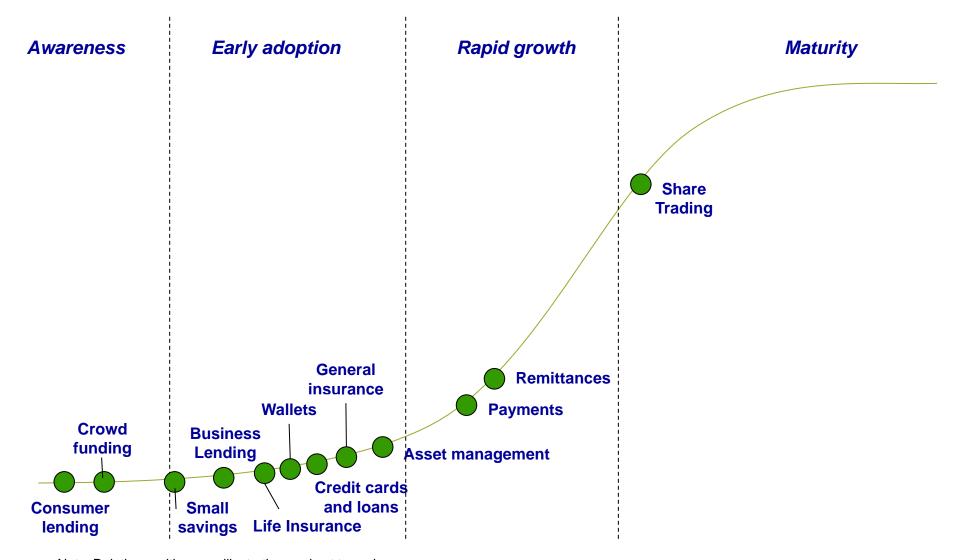
Credit Cards and Loans



Source: MXV Project Database

WHILE SOME AREAS ARE IN EARLY STAGES OF ADOPTION, OTHERS HAVE ALREADY GAINED WIDE ACCEPTANCE





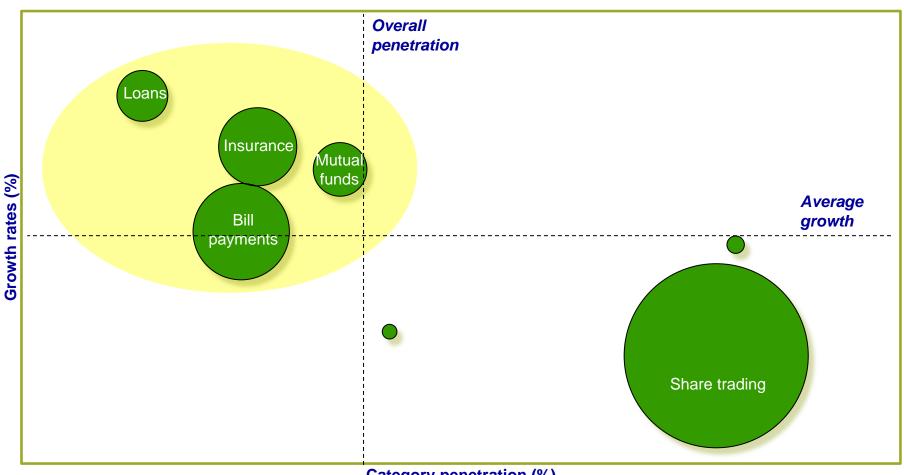
Note: Relative positions are illustrative, and not to scale

Source: MXV research

MOST SEGMENTS PROVIDE CONTINUED GROWTH OPPORTUNITIES FOR SEVERAL YEARS



Market structure (2014)

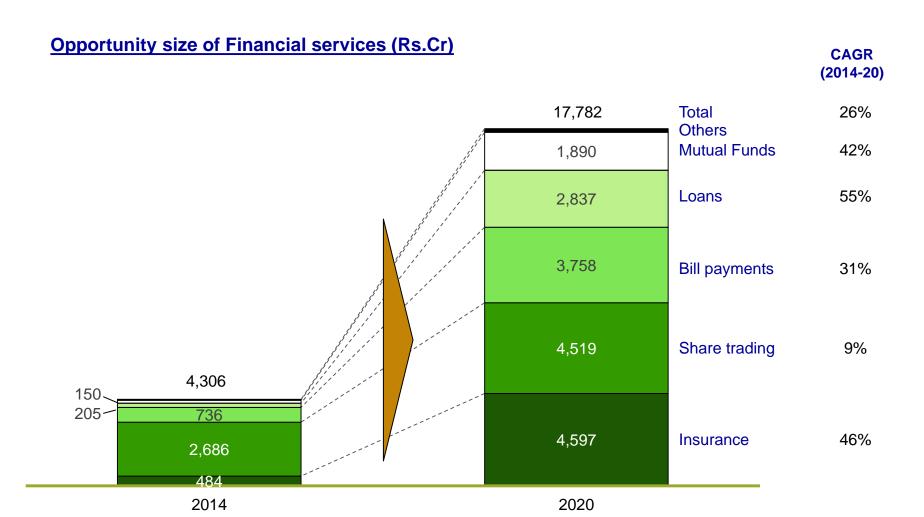


Category penetration (%)

Note: Bubble size represents 2014 market size Source: MXV Project Experience and Analysis

ONLINE FINANCIAL SERVICES* TO BE A RS 17,800 CR MARKET BY 2020 More Than 4X The 2014 Market Opportunity





^{*} Not including payments and remittances Source: MXV Analysis

THREE FORCES DRIVING THE EVOLUTION OF FINTECH



EROSION

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AGGLOMERATION

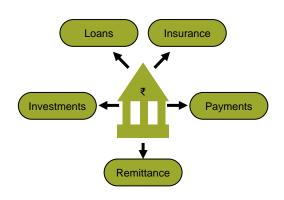
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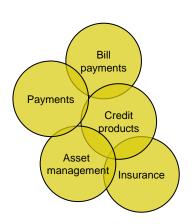
UNBUNDLING OF BANK SERVICES

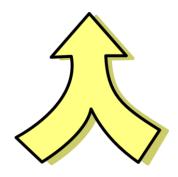
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CREATION OF ONLINE FINANCIAL SUPERMARKETS

MEETING OF E-COMMERCE AND FINTECH

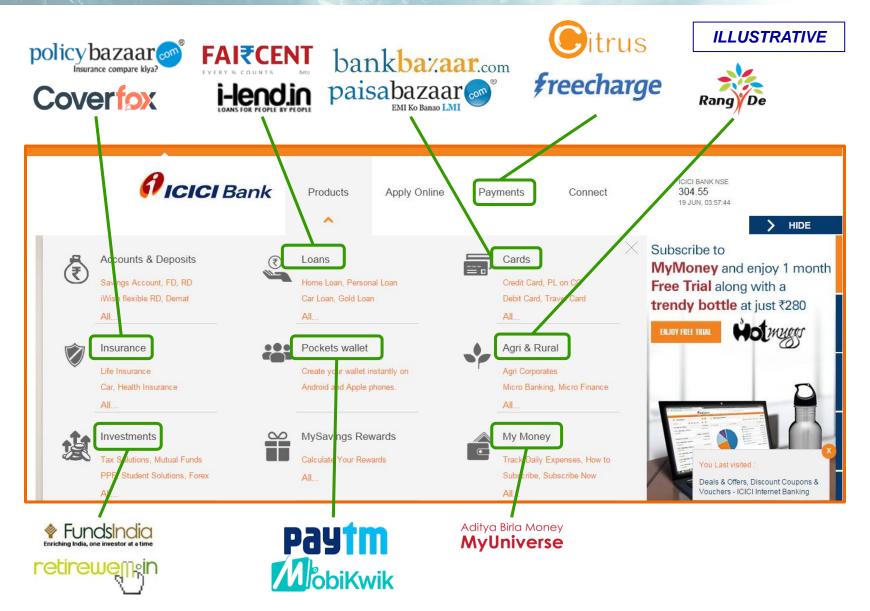






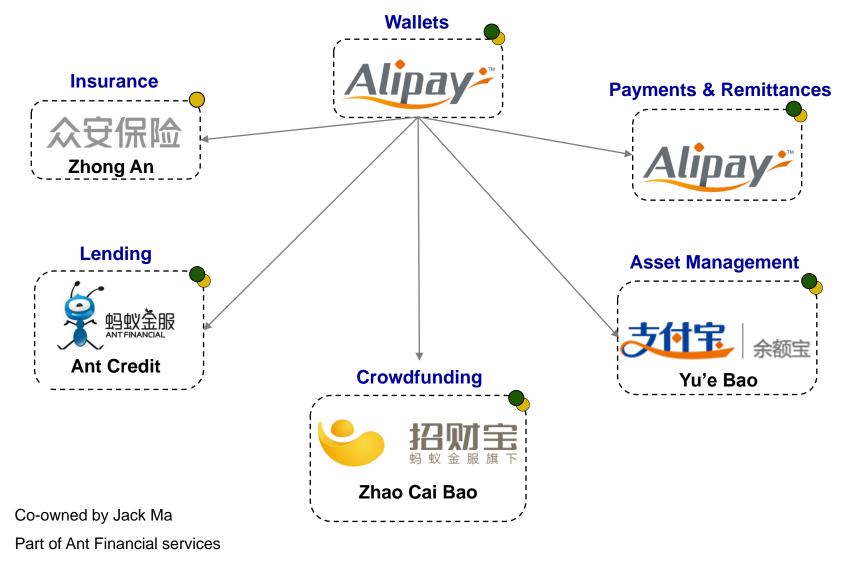
1. EROSION: AS SERVICES ARE UNBUNDLED, BANKS ARE BEING FORCED TO DEFEND SEVERAL FRONTS SIMULTANEOUSLY





2. AGGLOMERATION: TRACTION IN ANY SEGMENT CAN LEAD TO A NETWORK OF CONNECTED SOLUTIONS

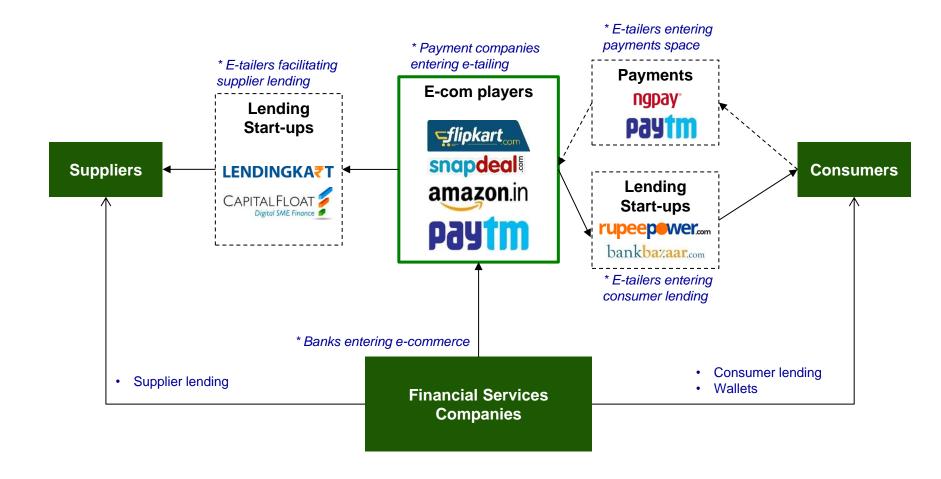




Source: MXV research

3. CONVERGENCE: E-COMMERCE AND FINTECH ARE COMING TOGETHER





THIS IS JUST THE BEGINNING...



India is ripe for a Fintech revolution

- The third highest number of internet users in the world; e-commerce booming
- 50% penetration of digital banking by 2022; more than a quarter of banking transactions to be digital by 2020
- Continued governmental push for financial inclusion. Low cost inclusion will required the adoption of technology driven models
- Rapid dissemination of ideas from the US where the Fintech revolution is well and truly underway

A host of start-ups are already making their mark

- Fintech startups in India are moving into every segment
- While overall adoption levels vary, almost every segment is growing rapidly
- The situation is complicated by the convergence of e-commerce and Fintech
- Success in any one segment can enable a player to enter other segments and create an online financial supermarket. There is already some evidence of this

Traditional financial services companies risk being "stuck-in-the-middle"

- While individual start-ups may appear tiny compared to the institutions, they are also nimble, tech-savvy and well funded - with a different profit horizon. They will force institutions into guerilla battles and head-on fights on multiple fronts
- The biggest risk faced by banks is the loss of share for their most profitable products – where the value of disintermediation is the highest. Automation and analytics will also help start-ups serve customers otherwise considered unprofitable

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 ensures that our recommendations are well researched, practical and tailored to an
 organisation's requirements. In many instances, we also take on the role of implementation
 managers
- Our clientele includes leaders across various industries. We believe in long term relationships with our clients, and have worked on multiple engagements with most of them
- MXV has worked on more than a 150 assignments till date. Our clients are global in nature

 including India, the US, Middle East, Europe and Asia Pacific
- In 2014, MXV Consulting was listed among the most promising business consultants in India

