

# WFC 2015

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# Technology Challenges and Opportunities



# Market trends are re-shaping the financial industry, providing technology opportunity and challenges for CSDs

# Margin Pressure

- Low AUM net inflows, depressed interest rates
- Investor cost pressures decreased expense ratios (e.g., avg. expense ratio paid down 10% 2009-2012

# Regulatory Changes

- Increased cost of compliance to ~\$50B by 2015 (e.g., 53% p.a. increase in AML spend since 2011)
- Capital ratio requirements

# **Globalization**

- Greater returns in emerging markets market cap up 500-2500% for Brazil, China, and India
- Global as well as local regulations drive complexity

# Complexity

- Increased use of complex instruments (e.g., Liquid alternative AUM 19% growth 2012-2017)
- Demand to service obscure asset types (e.g., loans)

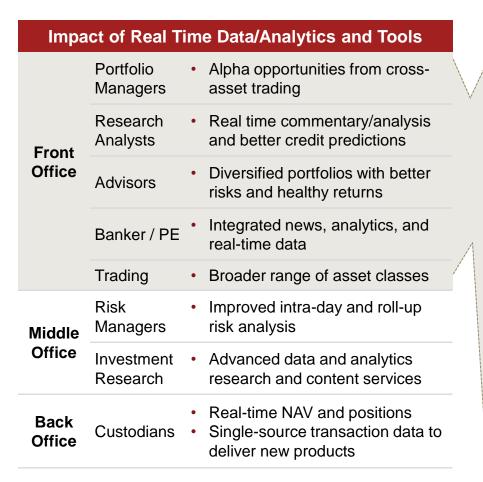
# Technology Innovation

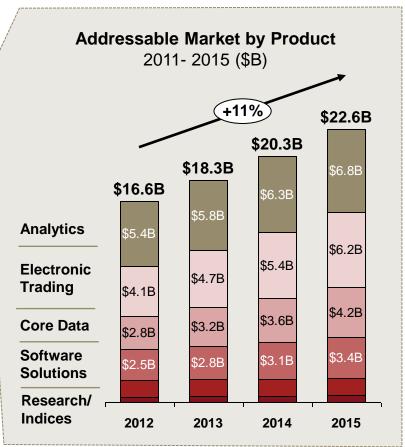
- Technology spend growth 6.9% p.a. 2014-2017, e.g.,
  - Cloud computing market \$210B in 2016
  - 52% financial institutions using agile

# **Implications on Technology**

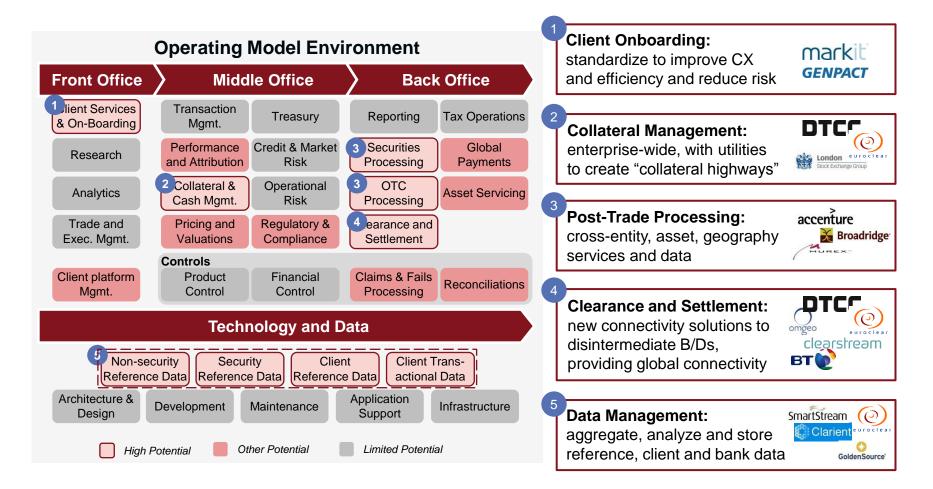
- 1 Top Line Growth in data & analytics as well as utilities
- **Proundational Capabilities** to more rapidly and efficiently meet business needs
- **Technology Disruptors** that may fundamentally change the way markets work

# Data & Analytics continues to be a rapidly growing market, with front-middle-back revenue opportunities





# "Utility" solutions have begun to emerge across a variety of competencies, with CSDs playing a role



# There are a set of foundational capabilities critical to improve IT effectiveness and reduce risk

# Foundational IT Capabilities in FS

### Information Security

Compliance **cost** ~ **\$50Bn in 2015** – 80% of FS firms will enhance IT (e.g., outsource testing, cloud reporting, big data to id breaches)

### Digitization / CX

Front-to-back digitization to transform the value chain through automation and digital innovation, leading to a cohesive customer experience across all touch points

### Agile Development

Improves time to market by 70%; 52% adoption in FS with 35% using a "hybrid" methodology to meet regulatory needs



### **DevOps**

Improves integration of development and operations teams; survey of 1,300 IT leaders indicate **improvements** from 17-23% in key metrics

### Cloud Infrastructure

Market growth from \$77-210Bn from 2010 to 2016, with 63% adoption in FS; savings 20%–60%, capacity in minutes, not weeks

### Strategic Partner Management

Segmentation and governance keys to identifying critical suppliers and managing the relationship

# Fit for Purpose Infrastructure

Optimizes **infrastructure to business driven requirements** for up-time and redundancy, improving efficiency and reducing risk

# FS Firms are addressing these plus product specific IT capabilities to meet increasing market demands

**Business or Product Specific IT Capabilities** (Illustrative Examples)

Differentiated Business Need

Predict customer behavior, risk and/or fraud, improving product profitability





# Associated IT Capability

Next generation of self evolving algorithms aim to better manage risk inputs, filter noise, and accept unstructured data

# **Relevant Client Example**

Indy Mac Bank provided data on 43,000 loans to USC professors to create adaptive algorithms to predict percentage for fraud and default

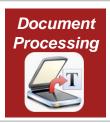
Ensure employee productivity while allowing for flexibility to attract top talent



Enable "office of the future" across computing, mobile, conference, unified communications and hoteling A healthcare provider implemented workstation virtualization (Thin Clients, Virtual Machines) to enable remote working and BYOD, reducing compute hosting costs by ~40%

Eliminate manual processing on physical document to enhance accuracy and reduce costs





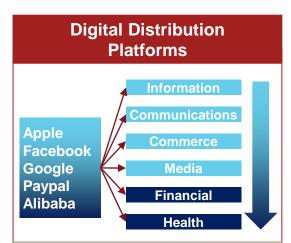
Cutting edge document processing and natural language processing capabilities

A client reference data utility implemented best-in-class document processing to provide cost efficient KYC and AML services (reducing ~60-80% manual effort)

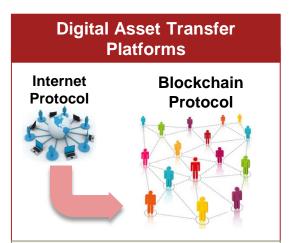
# New technology providers are moving into Financial Services, creating opportunity in efficiency and innovation

# Personalized Direct Investing Robo advisor Customer Direct Investment Mutual Funds ETFs Custodian / Broker/Dealer

- In 2014 passive funds had net inflow of \$420B while active funds \$44B, almost 10x
- US mass market (<\$100k assets) is a \$1.5T opportunity
- Robo-Advising is personalizing investing, growing 90% in 2014
- AM revenue reduced as flows continue shift, and more assets will be held at B/D directly



- Technology players are entering— ApplePay, Google investing in ~30 startups, \$1.1B VC in 2014
- Alibaba expanded into AM with money market fund Yu'E Bao
- Potential infrastructure upgrades to manage new volume
- Platform providers are wary of regulated space, creating partnership opportunities



- Blockchain protocol enables peerto-peer transactions through a managed, decentralized "ledger"
  - Wallets (e.g., Coinbase)
  - Exchanges (e.g., BitShares)
  - Smart Contracts (e.g., Codius)
  - Payments (e.g., Bitpay)
- E.g., Ripple interbank payments can provide real-time settlement

# The benefits of blockchain are significant, and the move towards peer-to-peer models could accelerate adoption

### Benefits of using the blockchain

# Transparency

Retains a digital record of every transaction as well as balances and open orders

# **Risk Control**

Decentralized participants reach consensus and confirm transactions prior to settlement

# **Efficiency**

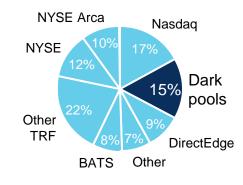
Eliminates need for multiple intermediaries, decreasing settlement time and costs

### Innovation

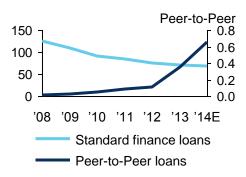
Decentralized participants can function as fiat gateways and/or market makers for new services

# **Peer-to-Peer Industry Model**

# US equity market share % (May 12-16, 2014)



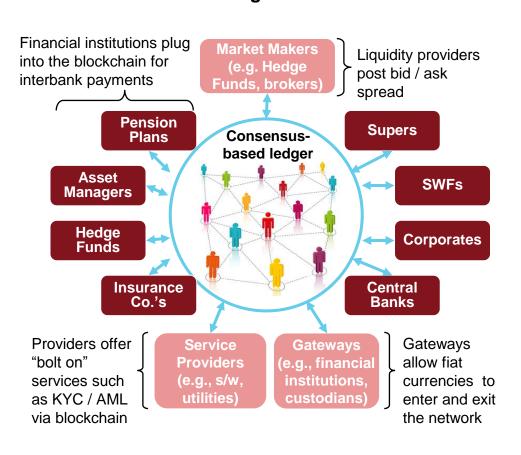
### Peer-to-Peer lending vs standard finance loans ('08-'14), USD Billions



- Hedge funds becoming FX market makers on Ripple
- Ripple partnerships with banks (e.g., CBW Bank) and payment networks (e.g., Earthport)
- Increasing VC for blockchain enabled tools (e.g., Coinbase raised \$75M; investors include NYSE, USAA, BBVA, DoCoMo)
- \$335M in bitcoin VC investment in 2014

# In one 2020 scenario, blockchain (e.g., via Ripple) becomes the default protocol, with hedge funds as early adopters

### Digital Asset Transfer Platforms - 2020 Scenario



- Blockchain becomes default protocol for cross-border payments and frontier / exotic FX transactions. Hedge funds are early adopters and become market makers on the platform. SWIFT use declines
- Real-time settlement reduces importance of intermediaries and associated services (e.g., reconciliation, recordkeeping).
- As platform gains acceptance as a cheaper alternative, AMs adopt blockchain for bilateral trading of alternatives (e.g., OTC derivatives, private equity)
- Large AMs, software hosts (e.g., Sunguard) compete with custodians to re-define asset servicing based on automation efficiency blockchain provides

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