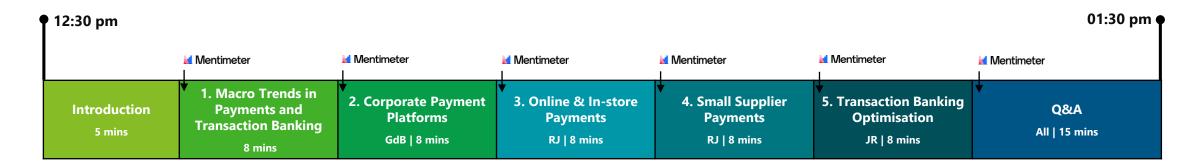




Payments & Transaction Banking Insights

What will we cover today?

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Jeff specialises in corporate and government advisory and assurance services in treasury and investment with a specific focus on risk management and performance improvement that results in measurable benefits.

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Geert has over 11 years' experience in the financial services industry across digital solution design, platform implementation and business transformation programs. Geert worked on various solutions such as corporate payment platform, SEPA payments, instant payments, online payments, digital identity and ERP replacement.

Q1. Please rank all 5 topics in order of your interest?



1. Macro Trends in Payments



Consumers and businesses want a frictionless experience



Cashless, digital, invisible



🔥 Straight-through processing

Data and insights 'engine'



New players and technologies are changing the rules



Real-time payments

Digital currencies

Fintech revolution



The industry is increasingly regulated and scrutinised

Payments systems regulation

Heightened AML/CTF scrutiny



Small supplier payments



Maintaining resilience in the payments ecosystem during the response to and recovery from COVID-19 April 2020

- In this moment of crisis, national payment systems remain resilient and secure
- Payment volumes, methods and channels are being impacted in varying ways
- The crisis is exposing gaps in benefits disbursement, digital servicing and full digitisation of payments processes



1. Macro Trends in Transaction Banking



Corporate view

'Fit for purpose but far from optimised'

Acquisition related fragmentation of banking

Market competitive pricing and medium term contracts

Business case and roadmap to results needed

Priority focus on debt relationships



Bank view

'Challenging time for banks right now'



Banks have plenty of cash



Priority focus on lending



Interest rates at historic lows compressing margins

Banks rewarding clients for scale and automation



Notable market activity

'Significant results are being achieved by a select few'

Structured projects to optimise

Consolidate relationships, migrate accounts



Bank portability

Corporate Payment Platforms

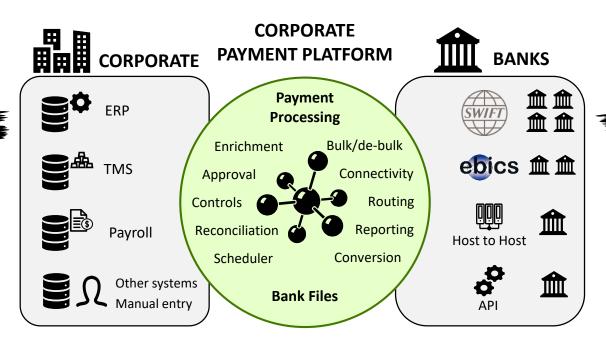
Q2. Please rank the likely drivers that warrant a closer look at your organisation's approach to managing payments?



2. Corporate Payment Platforms

What is a corporate payment platform?

- One single platform solution (on-prem or cloud based) for centralising all your corporate payments processes and interfaces
- Straight-through processing of payments
- Multi bank connectivity across the world
- Integrated with all your source systems across multiple entities and regions



What are early adopters doing?

- Define current state
- Design target state and roadmap (maturity model)
- Consider the whole operating model and banking relationships
- Develop payments optimisation business case for the organisation

Who provide these solutions?

Many successful implementations in EU and US, so far only a handful in AU



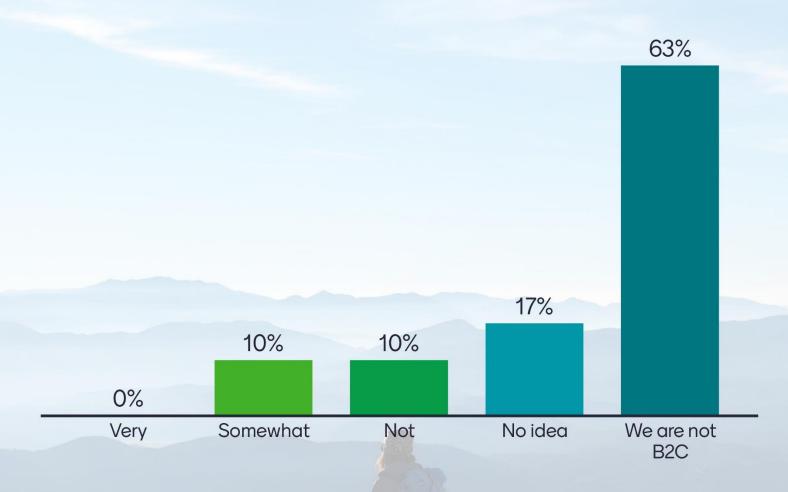
What's the value for you?

- Reduce fraud and errors
- √ Labour savings through automation
- ✓ Cost savings through a single and simplified solution.
- ✓ Save on bank and payment fees
- ✓ Consolidated view of cash across multiple banks and regions



Corporate payments optimisation might be considered "non essential", even though business case development and ongoing platform implementation can be supported remotely

Q3. If you are a B2C business, how confident are you that your online and in-store payments ecosystem is optimised?



3. B2C Online & In-store Payments

● \$1.2T

value of online and in-store payments (including bills) by consumers in Australia¹

\$6B **↓**

estimated direct costs to merchants for accepting electronic payment methods²



of transactions are completed online or on mobile (60% of value)¹

\$8B+1

value of Buy Now Pay Later (BNPL) transactions processed in Australia²

60%1

of BNPL users are aged between 18-34³

Customers

- Proliferation of payment choices: Burst of new payment methods and channels
- 2. Consumer aversion to credit: Increasing preference for debit and BNPL over credit, especially among younger generations
- **3. Experiential value:** Payment experience now influences preferences and loyalty



- **1. Banks**: Corporates typically procure payment services from the major banks through transaction banking relationships
- 2. Payments service providers:
 Corporates also have separate
 relationships with online payment
 gateways, aggregators, BNPL
 providers, closed loop operators

Service providers

Merchants

- Technology: Might not be taking advantage of new payment methods, latest POS solutions, least cost routing, integrated platforms
- lnsights: Likely not harnessing trends and insights from payments data
- Costs: Typically lacking overall visibility due to fragmented value chain and unclear ownership

3. B2C Online & In-store Payments

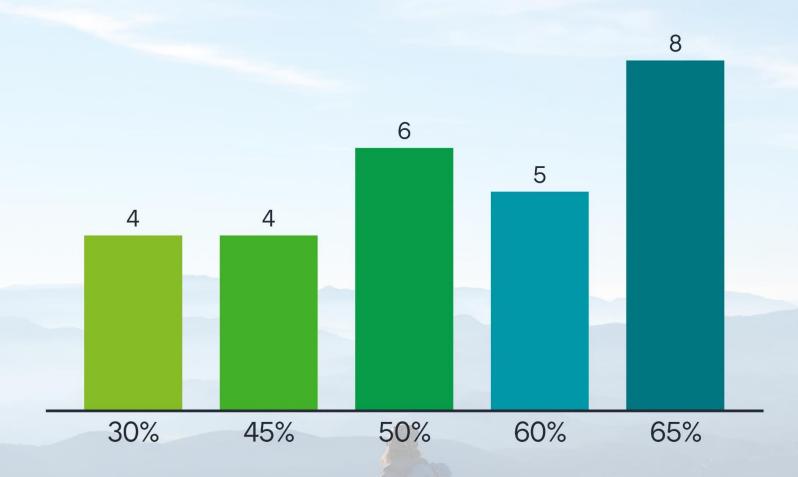
What are the leaders doing?

- 1. Understand customers' payment preferences and payments industry developments
- 2. **Develop** a holistic picture of payments mix, service providers, and processes
- 3. Establish clear ownership of the B2C payments roadmap and business case within the organisation
- **4. Size and realise** the opportunity to optimise experience and costs (direct and indirect)
- **5. Unlock** the power of payments data to grow their business

What's the value for you?

- √ Superior customer experience
- ✓ Cost efficiency from optimising service providers, processes and access to new technologies
- √ Improved staff experience

Q4. What percentage of small business invoices are paid late by large businesses?



4. Small Supplier Payments

50%

of invoices issued by small businesses to large businesses are paid late, totalling \$115B annually, equivalent of \$7B in working capital impact¹

40%

of small businesses report significant cash flow pressures due to late payments¹

10 days !

Average number of days invoices are paid late in Australia in 2019, down from 16 days in 2017²

66 days

Average number of waiting days for small businesses to get paid³

Ombudsman welcomes Payment Times Reporting Bill 2020

12 May 2020

Self-Employed
Australia's executive
director Ken Phillips
says BCA supplier
payment code should
be tougher

AFR, 3 December 2019

"Much of the Australian small business community has been devastated by the COVID-19 health and economic crisis and prompt payment times are critical to their survival."

Kate Carnell, Small Business Ombudsman

46% of small businesses failing in the first 5 years due to cash flow problems

AFR. 24 June 2019

Both the ACCC and ASIC have indicated that they are reviewing the use of and reporting on SCF by large entities respectively.

ASBFEO Supply Chain Finance Review Final Report, April 2020

COVID-19: BHP to reduce payment terms to support small business

Mining Technology, 20 March 2020

Supply chain finance scheme under review, says CIMIC

AFR, 11 May 2020

Cormann orders Government to speed up supplier payments

Print21, 15 May 2020

What do you need to know?

- **Definition of small business** = any business with less than \$10M turnover per annum (3.4M businesses in Australia)
- Payment Times Reporting will be required by over 3,000
 Australian businesses with turnover of more than \$100M
- Challenging to identify small business suppliers –
 Government to develop a Small Business Identification Tool
- Payment Times Reports Register will be maintained and made available for public inspection
- Standard payment terms of 30 days or less expected but not regulated
- **Supply chain finance is a legitimate option** for small suppliers to get paid earlier than expected terms of 30 days

What should you do?

- 1. Conduct a diagnostic assessment of your current state
- 2. Identify and take steps to improve performance
- 3. Size and address impacts to working capital

What's the value for you?

- ✓ Brand and reputation
- ✓ Accounts payable optimisation
- ✓ Regulatory compliance

4. Small Supplier Payments

Key payment times reporting requirements¹

- Shortest and longest standard payment periods at start of reporting period and any changes made during the reporting period
- Proportion (number and value) of small business invoices paid during the reporting period:
 - less than 21 days after the invoice was issued
 - o between 21 and 30 days
 - between 31 and 60 days
 - o more than 60 days
- Use of supply chain financing arrangements
- Method for calculating payment times
- Types of expenditure covered by the scheme
- Proportion of procurement from small businesses

Challenges with identifying small businesses²

- ABN numbers captured incompletely or incorrectly, or not captured at all
- ABN number look-up does not solve for:
 - Group or related entities
 - Subsidiaries of large local / multinational corporations
 - Government and Education sector entities
- The status of SMALL, MEDIUM or LARGE is a point in time which can change over time
- No single source of truth reliant on accuracy of third party data sets but Government looking to develop Payment Times Small Business Identification Tool

Q5. How confident are you that your organisation's approach to transaction banking is optimised?



Treasury, Recs)

5. Transaction Banking Optimisation

Where are the opportunities for some Corporates?

From	То	Value on offer as a result of the change
 ! Current bank relationship strategy: ! Informal and relatively static ! Diversification by accident typically driven by inherited cash management arrangements from acquisitions that have not been a priority to move 	 ✓ Future bank relationship strategy: Formalised, strategically aligned, supported by ongoing data analysis and sometimes a CRM Priority diversification to key strategic partners that bring the best capability for the region and services needed 	"Smaller number of higher performing banks who enjoy a larger volume of business and work in partnership with you to deliver win-win outcomes."
 ! Existing cash management landscape: Often hundreds of accounts with material (in aggregate) balances fragmented across multiple banks in various currencies Resulting in lots of cash buffers by bank and by currency that are hard to manage and sometimes trapped 	 ✓ Future cash management landscape: Consolidate banks, close accounts, migrate remaining accounts to a small number of the best providers Utilise pooling, sweeping, payment portals, automatic reconciliations etc to drive out inefficiencies 	"Create a deeper pool of liquidity by currency with ideally 2-3 banks. Mobilise liquidity to higher interest returns, debt repayment or medium term investment / capital management initiatives."
 ! Existing enterprise interactions / interfaces: Plethora of inefficient processes (with multiple banks) Burdens Treasury and Finance with multiple online bank portals, manual data files (AP, AR, Payroll, 	 ✓ Future enterprise interactions / interfaces: Eliminate inefficient processes, rationalise exchange of data to contemporary tools (via banking partners or through payment portal technologies) 	"Identify and eliminate a significant and often hidden cost to the enterprise." Transition challenge

Modest Negotiated interest Bank Accounts: 0.15% p.a. Low High Returns Returns Zero interest Bank -→ Opportunistic Cost of Carry Acquisitions accounts: 0% p.a. Cash returns fallen by 0.5% in the last 50 days to lowest on record.

*Figures are illustrative only 15

Transition challenge

5. Transaction Banking Optimisation

What is the value for you?

✓ Risk Management

- Confidence in knowing your global cash position in near realtime
- Reduces the stress of lots of transfers to maintain positions within limits
- Easier management of credit risk through:
 - Utilising less lower credit quality banks
 - Enabling liquidity surpluses to be easily extracted and diversified
- Potentially reduces operational risk by eliminating lots of online banking users, interfaces, manual processes and control weaknesses

√ Time saving through

- Funds automatically flowing in and out of deeper centralised pools of liquidity. Reduced reliance on granular cash flow forecasting
- Negotiated rates with your primary banker means you don't need to move money every day
- Bank relationship management is easier:
 - You are more valuable to your bank (scale and commitment)
 - The contract including KPIs and service levels takes care of typical points of friction. Less queries from business units
- Less CFO / Board reporting, breaches etc.

√ Value driven Treasury

- Measurable improvement that delivers recurring benefits
- Enduring Positive impact on business units (customer experience etc) after the transition
- Cost-out opportunity for Finance (AP, AR, Recs etc)
- Projects are always self funding and are compelling when framed in a business case

Q6. Based on what we covered today what questions do you have?

Jeff mentioned rationalising some of the various providers by using 'aggregators' - can you provide examples of who these are?

Do you see BNPL fees being regulated like interchange?

In the diagram on Transaction
Banking Optimisation, I am missing a
self-funded Supply Chain Finance
option. This would also support SME
supplies. How common is this in
Australia?

For the large companies operating in Australia that are not multinationals, how can they benefit for on platforms like SWIFT SCORE?





Thank you!

We will be sharing the pack and Mentimeter results with you.

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