

Changing customer behaviour and distribution channels for insurance



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(31/12/2008)	Belgium	Central and Eastern Europe / Russia
Customers (estimate)	3,9 mio	8,5 mio
Bank branches	879	1.411
Insurance Agencies	530	14.114
Staff (FTE)	18149	35.583 5.547 rest of world

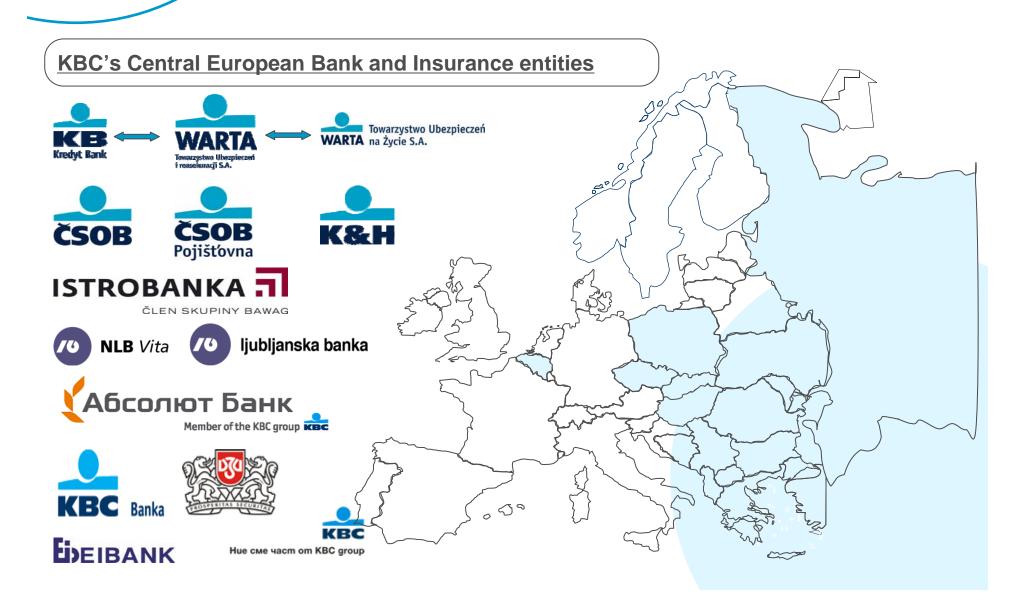
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1a The Butterfly Customer

Butterfly customers are the customers that fly from one store or supplier to another, always searching for lower prices or a different shopping experience. They have no loyalty to any particular store, and are always in search of a better deal or a new promotion.

The best deal The greatest THE choice LOYAL New PREDICTABLE products RELIABLE **CUSTOMER** The cheapest The closest

Moving across market segments, buying luxury as well as knock-off discount products

Intelligent, educated and informed: they know your product often better than yourself!

Cynical and Skeptical: Disbelieve in advertising and willing to read the fine-print

Rather switch than fight: Lower complaints levels as a result.

Endlessly interested in the experiences of others : word of mouth is trusted

Not embarrassed to be a Butterfly: It's a behaviourial pattern confirmed by others

Butterflies know their own worth.

Expensive to win

THE BUTTERFLY CUSTOMER

Impossible to keep

Source: The Butterfly Customer, S.M.O'Dell, Joan A. Pajunen



Trading Up vs. Trading Down

High-quality, emotionally rich, high-margin products and services that consumers are willing to pay a premium for.

'Consumers are not actually calling it 'Trading Down'. They are living a rich, balanced life, being careful about their money.'

'Pleasure revenge'
Faith Popcorn, BRAINRESERVE

Mediocre, medium-range products

Group of products in decline

POORGEOISIE!

Basic, low-cost, no frills goods and services

Source : M.J. Silverstein, BCG

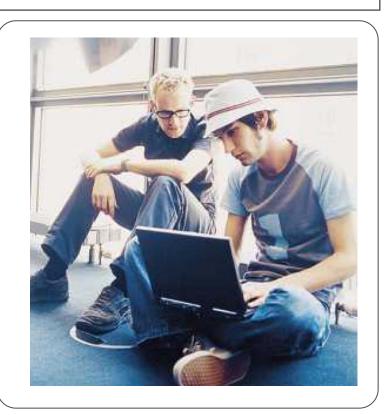




Generation Y: Who is it?

Generation Y are the kids that grew up in the 80's and 90's.

A SNAPSHOT



GENERATIONS FOR MARKETING PURPOSES

Generations

- Lost Generation (1883–1900)
- Greatest Generation (1901–1924)
- Silent Generation (1925–1942)
- Baby Boomer (1943–1960)
- Generation X (1961–1981)
- Generation Y (1982–2001)
- Generation Z (2001–).

Intervals taken from Generations by Strauss and Howe

25% - 30% of current European Population



Generation Y knows what they want

Generation Y is educated, socially conscious and 'connected'.

VALUES AND LIFESTYLES

HIGHLY EDUCATED & IDEALISTIC

- Most educated generation in history
- Value tradition
- Idealistic & socially conscious
- Individualistic

SCEPTICAL

- Skeptical against 'the system': government, social security, health care, job security, 'big corporations',...
- Less cynical than generation X

EQUALITY AND TOLERANCE

- Unprecedented exposure to cultural diversity.
- Tolerance and Equality are valued extremely high

GEN Y ON THE WEB

EXTREMELY TECHNOLOGICALLY SAVVY*

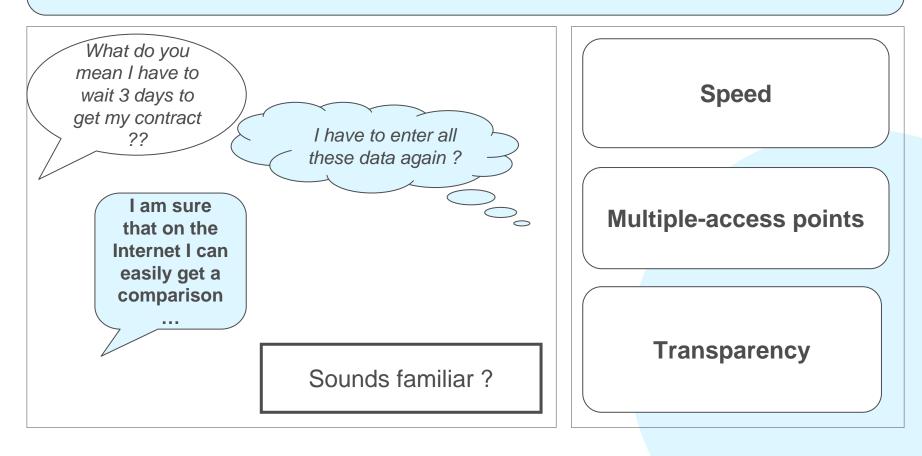
- 1 out of every 4 free hours is spend online
- Multitasks (internet, cellphone, tv,...) all the time
 - Baby boomers were forced to adapt to IT
 - Gen X helped to popularise it
 - Gen Y defines how internet is integrated in every day life

Source : IAB Research



Generation Y knows how they want it

The internet and the use of it by Gen Y impacts all other distribution channels: faster, multiple-access and transparancy becomes the norm for all distribution channels.





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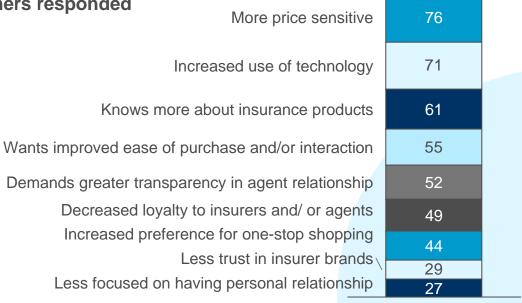
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The *empowered* customer is very demanding

Customers are more informed, more price-sensitive and more selfsufficient than ever before.

When asked about changes in their own purchasing attitudes over past 5 years (2001-2005), x% of the customers responded that they were :



% of customers

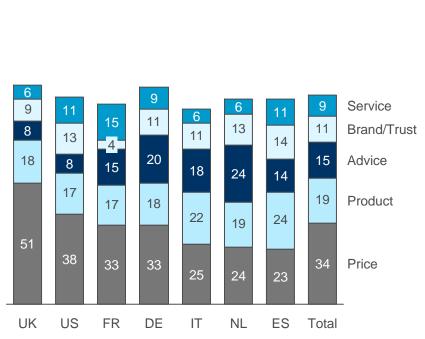
Source: Capgemini Analysis 2006 - Survey 10 000 insurance customers



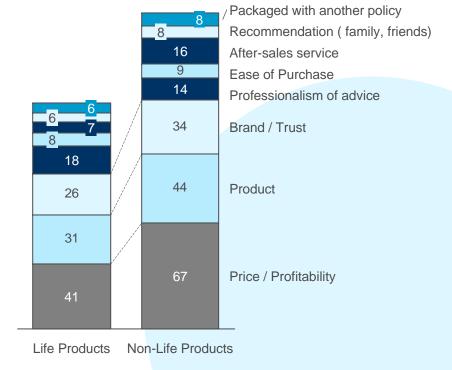
Price as the key purchasing driver for insurance

Price is the key driver for purchasing insurance, especially in the highly competitive non-life market where customers know their power very well.

% of customers indicating price, product,... as their main driver for purchasing from a particular provider.



Source: Capgemini Analysis 2006 Survey 10 000 insurance customers



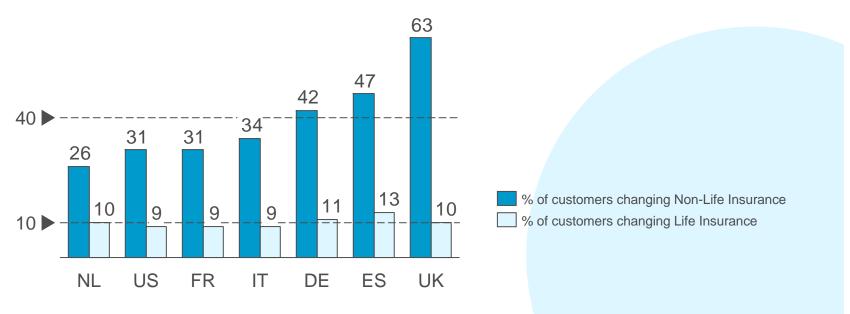
Source : Capgemini Analysis 2008 - Survey 11 000 insurance customers



Customers do not hesitate to change their insurance provider

As in other industries, also the Insurance customer has become less loyal. Non-life policies are at risk. Life insurance benefits from seemingly tighter lock-ins.

% of Customers that has changed non-life or life insurance provider during the last 5 years (2001-2005)



Source : Capgemini Analysis 2006 - Survey 10

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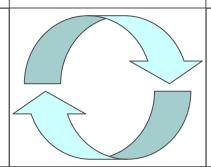
Alignment of stakeholders for maximising return on expectations

CLIENT

MARKETING



DISTRIBUTORS



DISTRIBUTION LEADERSHIP CENTRE

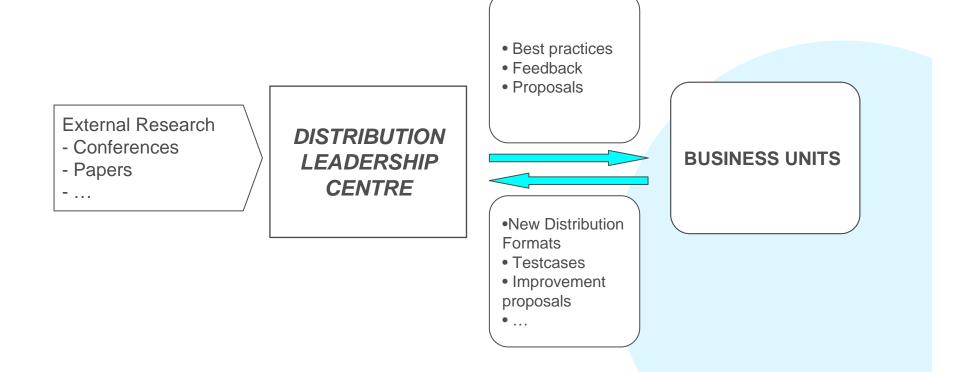


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KBC Approach: Distribution Leadership Centre

The Distribution Leadership Centre is: a knowlegde centre, a facilitator/driving force, and an innovator for maximising the productivity of distribution channels on a group level.





- The Customer behaviour has changed :
 - New & higher expectations
 - Driven by technological innovations
 - Across distribution channels
- The statistics prove it.
- Face it, and decide on *your* future value proposition for the client.



Thank you!

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