





E-Payments Brief

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APEC Fintech E-payment Readiness Index - Select Findings

Promoting GDP



1% change in online retail sales is associated with at least a 0.175% growth in Gross Domestic Product (GDP) per capita among six APEC economies







APEC Fintech E-payment Readiness Index

Comprised of four pillars and 44 indicators, Index constructed to gauge readiness and capacity of APEC economies to engage in e-payment and develop overall e-payment ecosystem

Mobile a Key Driver



Addressing Gaps

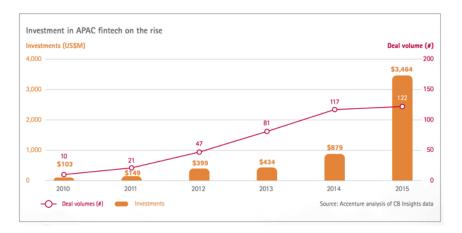
The gap between high and lower income economies most obvious in infrastructure - bridging the digital divide essential to fully leveraging opportunities in e-payments

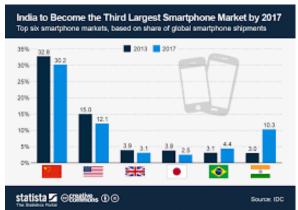


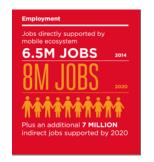


Asia Pacific is focal point of Fintech investment and innovation

Fintech investment in Asia-Pacific









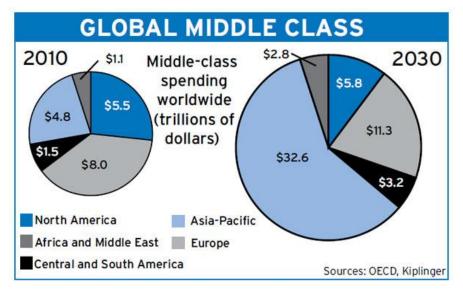
Mobile contributing to economic and social development across the region

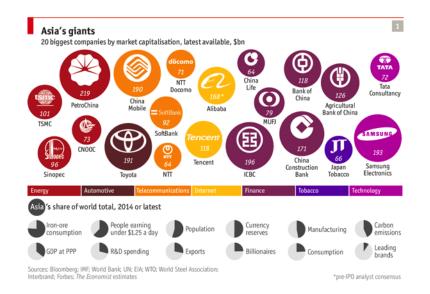
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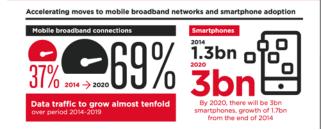
Mobile internet

49% 2020

new services and apps Number of M2M connections to reach 0.4 billion by 2020











Managing and Moving Money in AP Consumer Trends shaping the worlds' future middle class



Dominance of mobile



Popularity of Digital Wallets



Explosion of Marketplaces



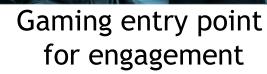
Social Selling creating economic opportunity



P2P payments
a part of life



Last mile critical for access to money



XB shopping = access to the global economy

Thank You!

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E-Payments Panel Discussion

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Electronic Payments And Small Retailers

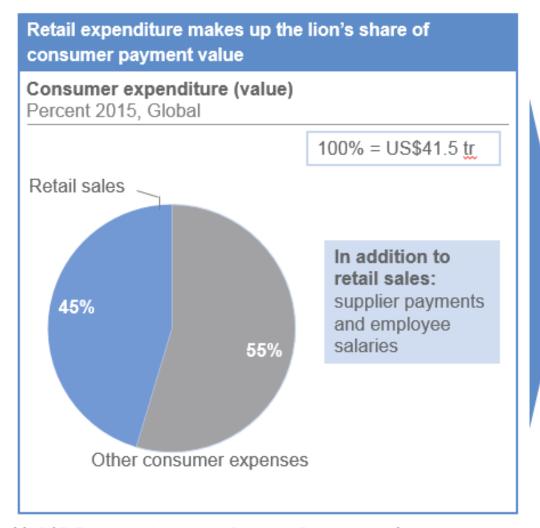
Matthew Gamser CEO, SME Finance Forum April 2017



Retailers sit at the crossroads of the cash economy





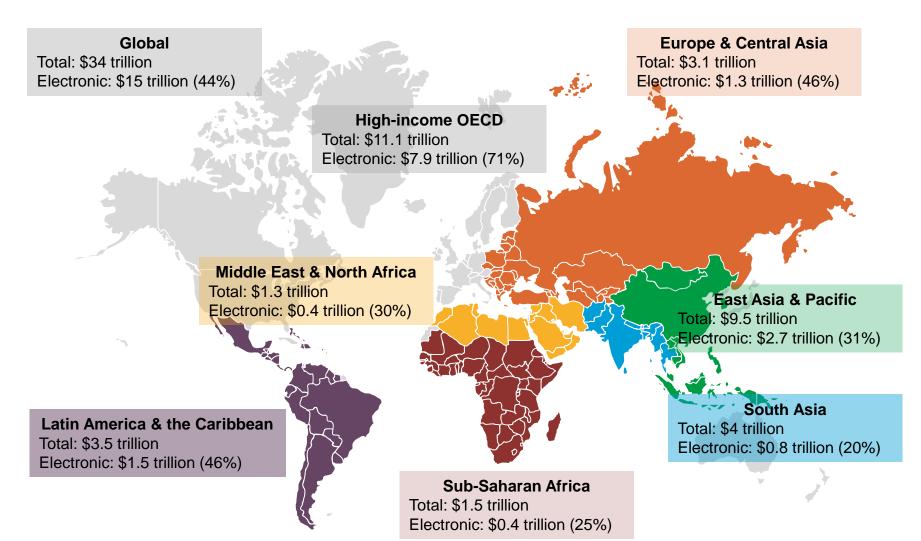


Payment flow in the retail supply chain¹ Together with their suppliers and customers. retailers account for an overwhelming retailer majority of regular payments value and volume and can therefore be a lever to enhance economic development and increase access to financial services

SOURCE: Euromonitor International: Passport – Economies and Consumers 2015
Digital Inclusion: Global sizing of the Digital Gap 2015
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Large untapped opportunity: WORLD BANK GROUP \$19 trillion paper-based P2B, B2B¹ and B2P





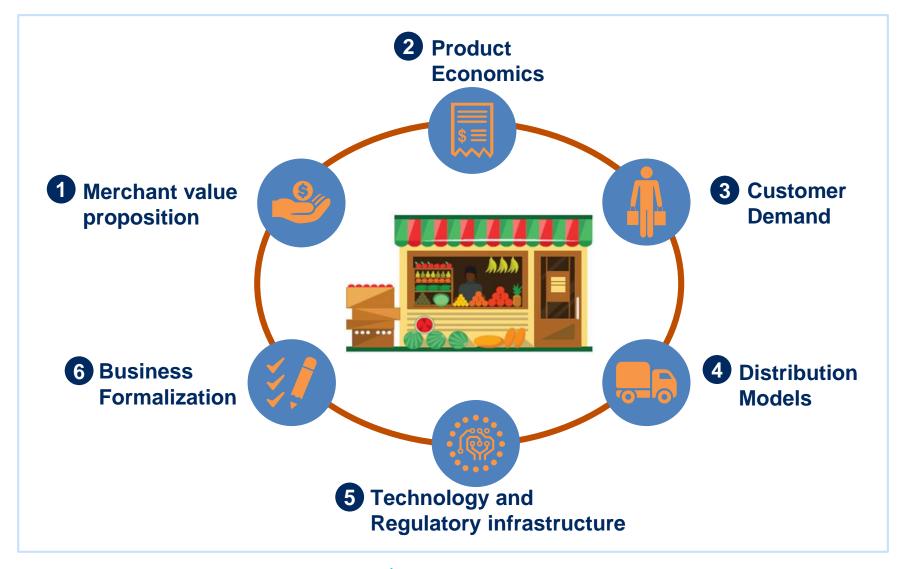
1 B2B payments include only those from the retailers to immediate suppliers



Six main obstacles hold back the adoption of current electronic payment solutions among merchants



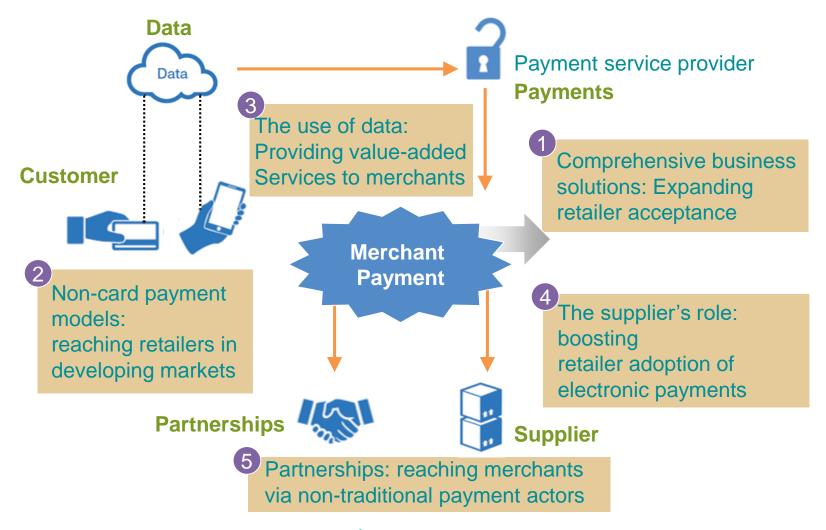


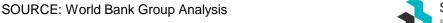




Five key innovation trends world bank group to expand merchant e-payment solutions









E-Payments Policy Considerations

APFF, Seoul, April 25, 2017 Catherine Simmons, Managing Director, Government Affairs Asia Pacific



Digital Finance

Digital finance has led to new products, services, platforms and providers.

Individuals, firms and governments have been impacted at the local, regional and global level

The move to digital has brought both opportunities and challenges for policymakers







Establishing Identity

Establishing identity can be difficult but is key

- Extensive Anti-Money Laundering (AML),
 Counter Terrorist Financing (CTF) and
 Know Your Customer (KYC) requirements.
- The difficulty of meeting requirements is being recognized by financial regulators particularly those seeking to promote financial inclusion.
- Bank of International Settlements (BIS) consultation in Nov 2016 seeking to examine the real risks and solutions.
- National identity systems such as that used in India can help reduce the problem.
- Technology like biometrics may also provide solutions.
- Use of using AML/KYC utilities to pool information being explored.



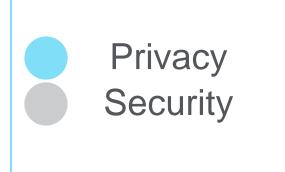




Regulatory, Legal & Policy Issues

The rapid emergence of digital finance poses governments and providers with a range of regulatory, legal and policy issues

- Digital data and advanced systems need to be managed by highly-trained professionals backed up by reliable IT infrastructure
- Data collected needs to be effectively utilized by business to enhance competitiveness and efficiency while ensuring privacy of individuals
- Data needs to be secured against fraud, criminal activity, including cyber attacks, as well as natural disasters in an increasingly complex and interconnected world
- Cross-border data transfer, processing and storage needs lead to discussions about onshore versus offshore activities
- It is important that policymakers regulate according to the risk posed by the activity, not the actor to manage risks across the system and equalize costs







The Way Forward

Governments and firms have an important role to play in promoting e-payments

- Collaboration between regulators and market players key to encourage innovation while providing protections
- A level regulatory playing field for traditional providers and new entrants can help manage risks to consumers and the system
- Important to identify and act on regulatory changes needed to extend the reach of e-payments nationally and across borders
- Allowing for a broader range of products and services to be delivered online via smartphones and ATMs is an important step in extending access
- All involved should strive for cost-effective, efficient, open and interoperable systems to make the most of the benefits technology provides







Discussion









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