The Future of Insurance
How disruptive innovations are reshaping the way financial services are structured, provisioned and consumed
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Silicon Valley is coming ... with a lot of brains and money working on various alternatives to traditional banking.

Jamie Dimon in a letter to JP Morgan Shareholders
Summary of the World Economic Forum Research
Over 15 months of research, we engaged with experts in the financial services industry to explore transformative potential of innovation.

1. Which emerging innovations are the most impactful and relevant to the financial services industry?

2. How will these innovations impact the ways in which financial services are structured, provisioned and consumed in the future?

3. What would be the implications of these changes on customers, financial institutions, and the overall financial services ecosystem?
The outcome of this work is the first consolidated taxonomy for disruptive innovation in financial services

Identified 11 key clusters of innovations based on how they impact the core functions of financial services.

Considered a range of scenarios for the degree and nature of impact each cluster of innovation could have.

Analyzed the implications of each scenario on customers, incumbent institutions and the overall financial services ecosystem.
10 unique insights about innovations in financial services (1/3)

What are the common characteristics of innovation in financial services?

1. Innovation in financial services is deliberate and predictable; incumbent players are most likely to be attacked where the greatest sources of customer friction meet the largest profit pools.

2. Innovations are having the greatest impact where they employ business models that are platform based, modular, data intensive, and capital light.

3. The most imminent effects of disruption will be felt in the banking sector; however, the greatest impact of disruption is likely to be felt in the insurance sector.
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How will innovations reshape the future of financial services?

7. **Universal banking model** will become **unbundled** as niche entrants develop credible point-solutions and customers migrate to best-of-breed selection.

8. Traditional term structuring and leverage role of banks will be **substituted by new sources of capital** as innovative products erode banks' core deposit base.

9. **The benefits of scale will be eroded** as innovative service providers provide small and mid-sized institutions with access to sophisticated capabilities.

10. Traditional mechanisms of **measuring customers’ risk profile** will **lose their efficacy** as new models and data sources emerge.
How will innovations reshape the future of Insurance?
Looking ahead: Impact on insurance value chain
Connected devices and platforms emerging across cars, homes and lifestyles present an opportunity to improve and expand the telematics insurance models.

### Drivers behind the emergence of connected devices
- Smarter, cheaper sensors
- Internet-of-Things
- Communication protocols
- Advanced analytics

### Key innovations with connected devices

#### 1. Connected Cars
- Run on operating systems (apps can be installed) and are connected to the Internet
- Gather and transmit information on every part of the vehicle
- Communicate with other cars to prevent accidents

#### 2. Connected Homes
- Monitor key metrics (e.g., temperature) and automatically modify the environment accordingly based on learning
- Identify risk factors (e.g., smoke) and take adequate actions for prevention / triaging
- Communicate with the environment to adapt to surrounding environments

#### 3. Connected Lifestyles
- Quantify, track, monitor and manage daily activities through wearable devices
- Identify trends, patterns and recommendations based on quantified data
- Measure, track and analyze vitals relevant for specific conditions and illness

#### 4. Standardized Platforms
- Increase interoperability; facilitate data gathering, management and utilization; and improve coordination among connected devices

### Key advantages of emerging connected devices

#### Easier utilization of data
Gathered data can be shared easily via connectivity and data-based services can be easily provided as apps through platforms (i.e., a tap to install and opt in)

#### Real-time communication
Data from vehicles, properties and individuals are gathered and analyzed in real-time to provide timely, relevant insights and information to users

#### Mix-and-match of data
Data from multiple sources can be combined and analyzed to create more comprehensive and accurate understanding of users
Proliferation of connected insurance models will create channels for insurers to better understand and engage more closely with their customers

Key characteristics of the future of insurance

**Personalization**
Increased measurability and availability of personal data will allow insurers to pulverize their understanding of customers’ risks from cluster-based approach to individualized pricing.

**Accuracy**
With better understanding of each individual’s risks, the pricing accuracy of insurers will improve and more customers will pay premiums appropriate for their risks (i.e., less cross-subsidization among customers).

**Transparency**
As customers’ usage and behaviors become more measurable, insurers will gain greater visibility into the circumstances surrounding claims and the opportunities for fraud will decrease.

**Data-Rich**
Insurers will become a critical custodian of customer data as they gain access to behavioral data on their customers (e.g., vehicle movement), above and beyond historical and static data available today (e.g., type of vehicle owned).

**Engagement**
Insurers will be able to access additional channels to engage with their customers through mobile and other connected platforms and generate more relevant content for their customers based on data.
A number of emerging forces will lead to pressure on the insurance industry across the value chain

Key pressures across the insurance value chain

- Advancing technologies, changing customer preferences and the market landscape are enabling a number of innovations and trends, which create pressure across the insurance value chain

**e-Aggregators**
Online aggregators that allow customers to compare prices and purchase insurance products online may displace traditional distribution channels as customer preferences change and more insurance products are commoditized (e.g., UK P&C market)

**Entry of tech players**
Technology providers with brand recognition and trust surpassing financial institutions may enter the insurance distribution market, leveraging their extensive data and distribution capability. Google acquired a UK e-aggregator BeatThatQuote charging insurers up to $54 per click

**Securitization**
Insurance linked securities such as catastrophe bonds are introducing new pools of capital providing fully collateralized coverage to insurers, outside of traditional re-insurance and insurance pools

**Distribution**

**Underwriting**

**Claims**

**Risk Capital & Investment Mgmt.**

**Self-driving cars**
Fully or partially self-driving cars are emerging leveraging smart sensors, connectivity and machine-to-machine communications. This will considerably reduce the risks associated with driving and may shift the principal of insurance from drivers to manufacturers

**Sharing economy**
As sharing economies emerge from pay-as-you-go rentals to shared vehicles and houses, the concept of ownership may radically change, challenging traditional insurance models developed based on one-to-one ownership structure

**Entry of hedge funds**
Driven by low interest rate environment and access to premiums, hedge funds and alternative sources of capital are moving closer to the insurance value chain by setting up reinsurers, providing additional funding options for insurers
As the result, the insurance value chain will be increasingly disaggregated in the future, changing the nature of the insurance business

### Key characteristics of the future state insurance value chain

**Distribution**

- Disaggregation of Distribution
  - e-Aggregators and technology providers could disaggregate the distribution of personal and small commercial policies and the ownership of customer relationships from insurers

**Underwriting**

- Commoditization of Risks
  - As properties (home and auto) become safer and sharing economy homogenizes risks, individual risks will be increasingly standardized and commoditized

**Claims**

- Decoupling of Capital
  - A larger proportion of risks will be transferred outside of an insurance company as more alternative providers of capital (e.g., hedge funds) offer cost-effective options

- Customer loyalty to insurers will decrease as they become less visible and interact with customers less

- Competitive advantages from existing retail channels (e.g., agent force, brand) will erode

- The importance of actuarial and underwriting capabilities will grow as other parts of the value chain are disaggregated

- Insurers’ margins on personal and small commercial products will decrease

- Growth of insurers will be less constrained by their access to risk capital

- Increased underwriting capacity, transfer of catastrophic risks and commoditization of risks may lead to decreased impact of insurance cycles
Cleared for takeoff: Five megatrends that will change financial services

A report from the World Economic Forum in collaboration with Deloitte

• Rapidly advancing technologies, evolving customer expectations and a changing regulatory landscape are opening doors to disruptive innovation in financial services. From crypto-currencies to big data to peer-to-peer lending, fintech innovations have captured the attention and imagination of customers, investors and incumbents.

• However, the nature and extent of the impact that these innovations will have on the financial services industry remains unclear. This document captures the results of a series of multi-stakeholder dialogues that explored the potential for these innovations to transform the financial ecosystem as well as the risks and opportunities that could emerge from changes in the way financial services are structured, delivered and consumed in the future.

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