Corporate Resilience

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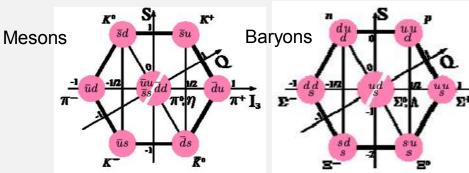


The Eightfold Way

- Noble Eightfold Path of the Buddha
 - All eight elements of the path begin with the word 'right'
 - Which means: overcome any temptation



- Quark model of elementary particle physics
 - theory organizing subatomic mesons and baryons into octets (symmetry group)
 - fundamental theory of nature describing all states (flavors) of elementary particles
 - states are 'resistant' (symmetrical) against flavor rotations in 8-fold vector space
 - Rotations end up in new particles with equal mass



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Resilience

Hooke's law

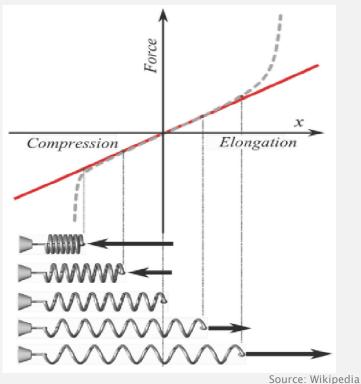
$$F = -kX$$

where

F: reaction force

X: displacement of the spring

k: spring characteristics



Resilience: F is negative (reaction force)

k is the immanent strength to resist against the displacement force



Resilience

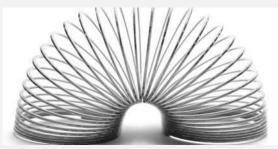
Buddha

- whatever challenge, temptation, risk...
 don't leave the Noble Eightfold Path
- keep doing 'right'



Nature

- any rotation, deformation, change, perturbation ...
 tries to keep / restore itself into previous state
- keep 'resistant'





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Resilience is ...

... the ability ...



... to bounce back



Resilience

Engineering

property of a material to absorb energy when it is deformed elastically and then, upon unloading, to have this energy recovered

Psychology

positive capacity of people to cope with stress and adversity

Ecology

capacity of an ecosystem to respond to a perturbation or disturbance by resisting damage and recovering quickly

Networking

ability to provide and maintain an acceptable level of service in the face of faults and challenges to normal operation

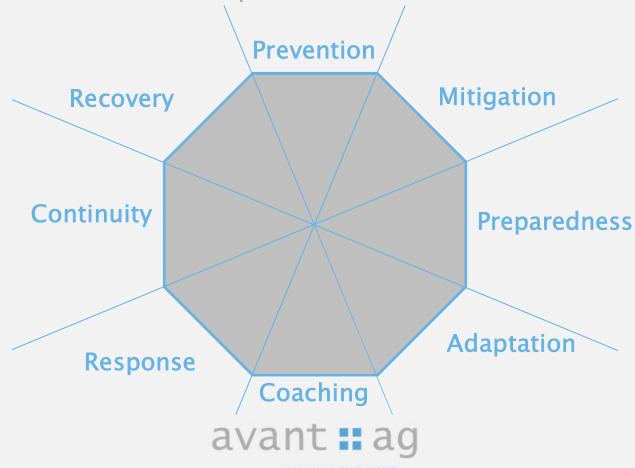
Organizations

the positive ability of a system or company to adapt itself to the consequences of a catastrophic failure caused by power outage, a fire, a bomb or similar event



Business | Corporate Resilience

The ability of an organization's business operations to rapidly adapt and respond to internal or external dynamic changes
 opportunities, demands, disruptions or threats – and continue operations with limited impact to the business.

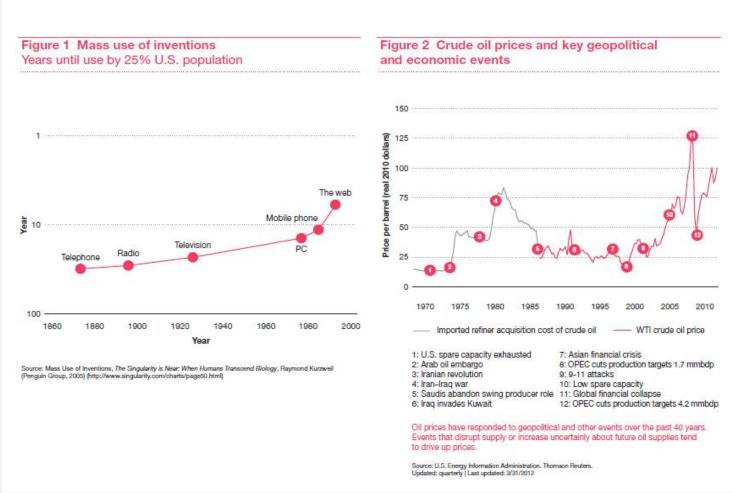


Dynamic Changes | Disruption

- Global / Local Society & Market (unexpected changes: politics, economics, financial market, ...)
- Competition (new invention, dumping prices, ...)
- Cost of raw material, labor, outage (speculation, unions, strike, ...)
- Business Interruption (data center outage, power outage, fire, ...)
- Corruption (sales, purchase, ...)
- Information Leakage (IT, whistle-blowing, ...)
- Cyber Attack (IT manipulation, IT-outage, ...)
- Fraud (customer, suppliers, management, employees, ...)
- Financials (manipulation, tax evasion, ...)
- Capital (frozen credit, open receivables, ...)
- Investors (unfriendly takeovers, disruption, ...)
- Operations (sabotage, mobbing, ...)
- Human Behavior (personal benefit, decisions influenced by internal / external pressure, lack of reality, Ego, misuse of power, ...)
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Rate of Change <> Rate of Response



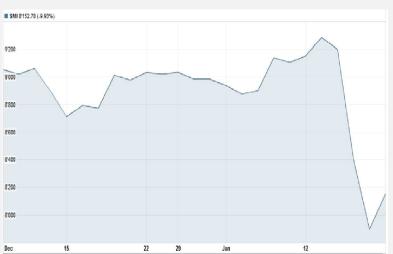
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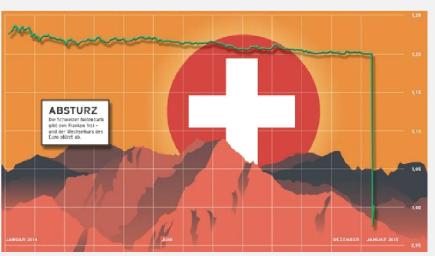
Swiss Franc Shocker

 SNB President Thomas Jordan said the policy was no longer 'sustainable', as it required constant intervention, buying EURos by the billions to maintain the exchange rate with freshly printed Swiss francs (Jan 15, 2015)

Swiss Market Index: Jan 15, 2015



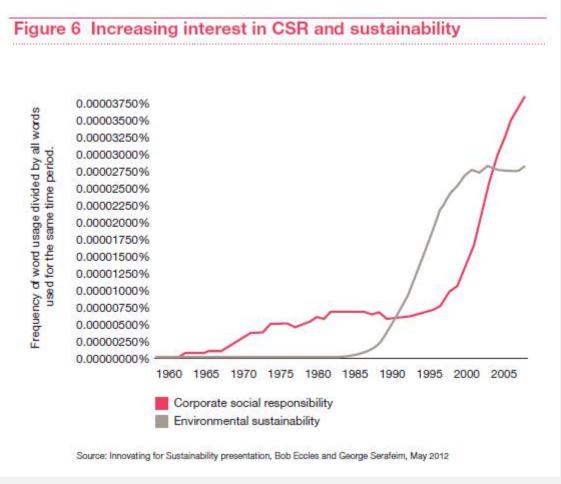
EUR / CHF Exchange rate Jan 15, 2015



Source: FAZ.NET, 18.01.2015)



Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) & Sustainability



Source: Resilience | Winning with risk (PWC report, July 2012)



Outage by Strike

Lufthansa cancels 1,350 flights as pilots strike again ... The strikes this year have knocked \$160m off the airline's operating profits. (BBC News, 1.12.2014)







Criminal Activity

- ABB has uncovered a sophisticated criminal scheme related to a significant embezzlement and misappropriation of funds in its South Korean subsidiary.
- This embezzlement and misappropriation of funds will have an impact on the previously reported unaudited 2016 results. Current estimate is a pre-tax charge of approx. \$100 million.

(Source: ABB Press Release, 22.02.2017)



Source: Photo ABB



Cyber Attacks

Massive ransomware cyber-attack hits nearly 100 countries around the world

More than 45,000 attacks recorded in countries including the UK, Russia, India and China may have originated with theft of 'cyber weapons' from the NSA

- Global cyber-attack live updates
- "Accidental hero' finds kill switch to stop spread



Source: The Guardian, 12.5.2017

Cyberattack Hits Ukraine Then Spreads Internationally

By NICOLE PERLROTH, MARK SCOTT and SHEERA FRENKEL. JUNE 27, 2017



Several companies have been affected by the Petya cyberattack, including, from left, Rosneft, the Russian energy giant; Merck, a pharmaceutical company; and Maersk, a shipping company.

Left, Sergei Karpukhin/Reuten; center, Matt Rourles/Associated Press; right, Enrique Castro Sanchez/Agence France-Presse—Getter Images.

Computer systems from Ukraine to the United States were struck on Tuesday in an international cyberattack that was similar to a recent assault that crippled tens of thousands of machines worldwide.

Source: New York Times, June 27, 2017

Energy Transition







- Fukushima nuclear accident on March 11th 2011 led to political decision of energy transition
- Energy provider based on nuclear power were faced with dramatic changes of their business, assets and market requirements



Risk by Raw Material Costs

- Rapid changes, fast reaction ????
- Will Collapse in Oil Price Cause a Stock Market Crash? (Tom Therramus, Steve Austin for OIL-PRICE.NET, 2015/01/14)





Source: OIL-PRICE.NET, 2015/01/14, NASDAQ.COM, 2015/01/20



Corporate Resilience

Rethinking underlying Management Principles

- cross-functional decision making to get better results based on different perspectives
- willingness to access information from multiple sources for richer content
- avoid guidance by those with a vested interest in the status quo

Generating a portfolio of strategic options

- portfolio of experimental strategies (design thinking) from all parts of the company rather than just product portfolio
- portion of its capital expenditures to test new strategies

Careful resource allocation

 market based mechanisms to manage resources so that funding of known opportunities is balanced by an appetite for new ventures

Effective corporate governance

 improve leadership with supervision of board of directors that make sure the management has a plan for the future and promote resilience rather than just safeguards against wrongdoing



First Dimension

Areas of Corporate Resilience





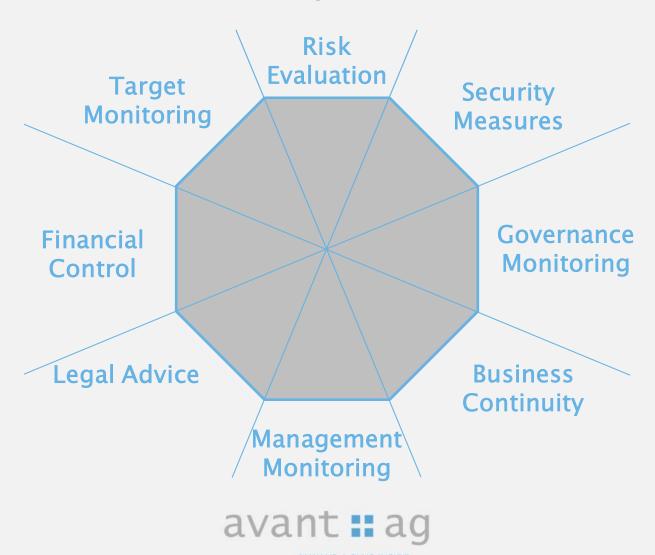
Second Dimension

Methods of Corporate Resilience



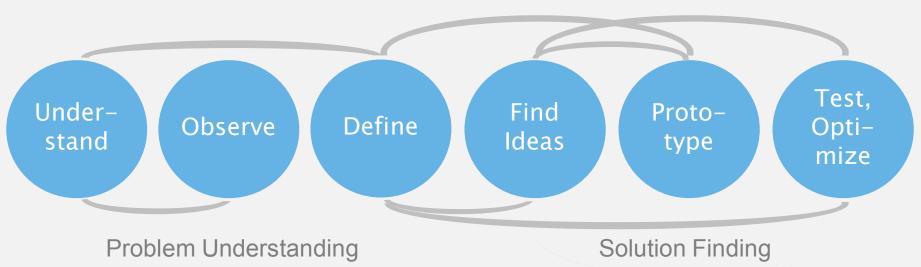
Third Dimension

Measures of Corporate Resilience



Design Thinking

- 'matching people's needs with what is technologically feasible and viable as a business strategy' (Tim Brown, CEO and president of IDEO)
- a formal method for practical, creative resolution of problems and creation of solutions, with the intent of an improved future result
- by considering both present (known) and future (unknown) conditions and parameters of the problem, alternative solutions may be explored simultaneously
- discovers hidden parameters and open alternative paths which may lead to the goal
- is **iterative**, thus intermediate 'solutions' are also **potential starting points** of alternative paths, including **redefining** of the initial problem





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Where Design Thinking Helps

- to evaluate variouscustomer expectations
- to evaluate market-driven options of product portfolio
- to model pro-active sales strategy (customer experience)
- to evaluate risks and immanent chances
- to model flexible and efficient organizations

- instead of comprehensive market analysis
- instead of classical product management based on analytical approach
- instead of incentive driven reactive sales models
- instead of assurance based risk management
- instead of rigid org-chart definition



Enterprise Risk Management

No risk, no fun!





Enterprise RM <> Risk Management

Enterprise Risk Mgmt.

- covers all core risks but also emerging / strategic opportunities
- w/o taking risks organizations will gain no value
- consolidated enterprisewide risk management frameworks
- value-based integration of risk into broader strategic opportunities

Risk Management

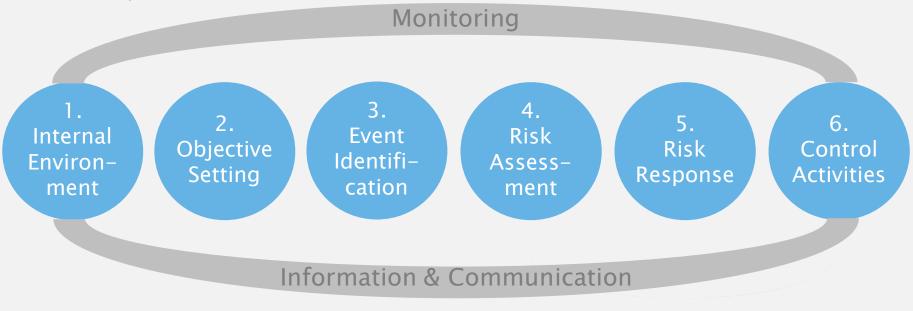
- overall corporate insurance:
 - avoid something
 - minimize consequences
- all threads are risks, no chances
- Control frameworks
- Compliance frameworks
- Governance frameworks

If storm arises, the one build a dam, the other set sails



Enterprise Risk Management

- 1. Management philosophy, **risk appetite**, the composition and role of the board, corporate values and culture.
- 2. Process in place to set **objectives** supporting and aligning with the entity's mission that are **consistent with its risks appetite.**
- 3. Internal and external events affecting achievement of an entity's objectives, **distinguishing between risks and opportunities**. Opportunities to be channelled back to management's strategy or objective-setting process
- 4. Risks are **analysed**, considering likelihood and impact, as a basis for determining how they should be **managed**.
- 5. Management selects **risk responses** developing sets of actions to align risks with the entity's **risk tolerance** and **risk appetite.**
- **6. Policies** and **procedures** developed to ensure the risk responses are carried out.





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Where Enterprise RM Helps

- to seize an opportunity out of an evaluated risk
 - e.g. profit loss risk due to currency change rate while seizing opportunity to factor in external currency and / or in organization abroad
 - e.g. business outage risk due to IT disaster while seizing opportunity to outsource to 2 independent IT provider with service level & price competition
 - e.g. supply chain risk (price, delivery, etc.) while seizing opportunity by second supplier principle
 - e.g. production outage risk while seizing opportunity to outsource to contracted manufacturer

- instead of only assurance against risk by
 - e.g. hedging currency fluctuation

• e.g. computer / server crash

- e.g. contractual penalty in single supplier contract
- e.g. fire, storm, etc.

Simple examples just to understand the principle / difference



Corporate Resilience <> Forensic

Corporate Resilience

- Pro-active
- Permanent Monitoring
 of risk related business
 activities
- Internal, C-level, supervisory board

Forensic

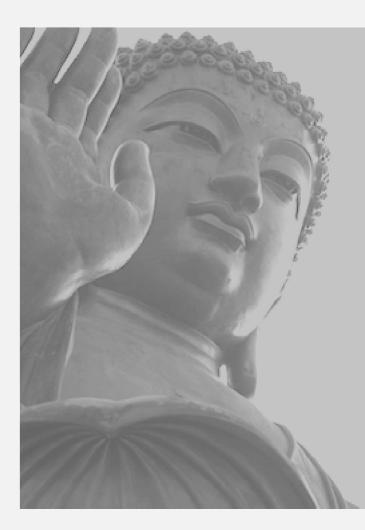
- Re-active
- One-time internal revision

External task force

better put a strong fence around the top of the cliff... ... than an ambulance down in the valley

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- 7. Right Mindfulness
- 8. Right Concentration

