#### The CMO's Accountability Agenda

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Is Marketing Ready for A Seat at the Table?







Is this really the right question?





# Why do we assume that accountability is a one-way conversation?







Why are these terms most overheard when describing interactions between Marketing and Finance?







# MASB is the opportunity to <u>change the</u> <u>narrative</u> between Marketing and Finance

FROM	ТО
How much does this cost?	How much more can we invest?
Can you prove that it worked?	Let's figure out how we can do more
Now we need to translate these results into real business metrics.	What do you need to deliver more revenue? And how can we help?

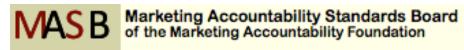
#### Collaboration!





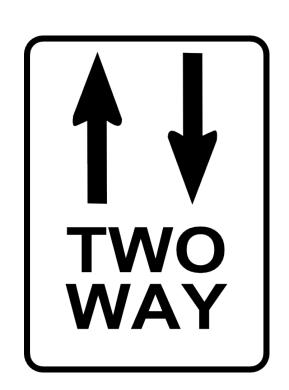
#### More closely aligned than we realize.





# Our core focus for this MASB Summit should be to activate the MASB Vision

How can we create an ongoing venue for Marketing and Finance to meet?







#### **ANA Survey Research**



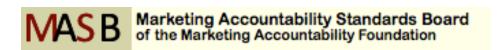
## 2012

Evolution of the CMO and Marketing Team Survey Results



With the economy still struggling to find its way, marketing accountability has moved from the category of "nice to have" to "must have," and management and finance are becoming enthusiastic champions of the discipline.

To get on the same page with the CFO, especially during tough economic times, the CMO needs to become the chief growth officer. The role of the CMO is not just about advertising any more and marketers can no longer hide from the numbers if they want a seat at the table and a role in developing their own budgets. ANA Study by Susan Burke 2012

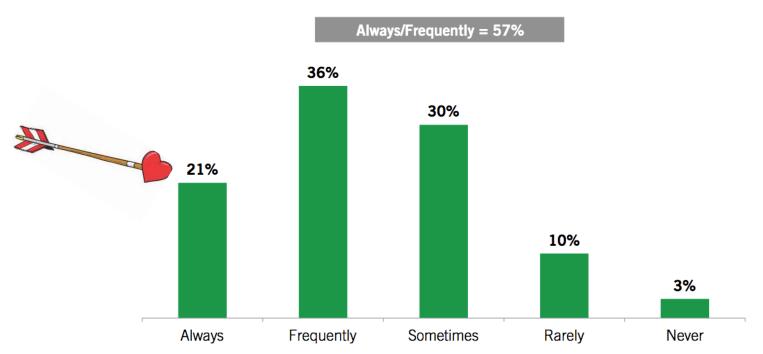




#### 2012 q4 Member Benchmarking

#### Frequency of Use Of Financial Metrics to Justify Consumer Spending

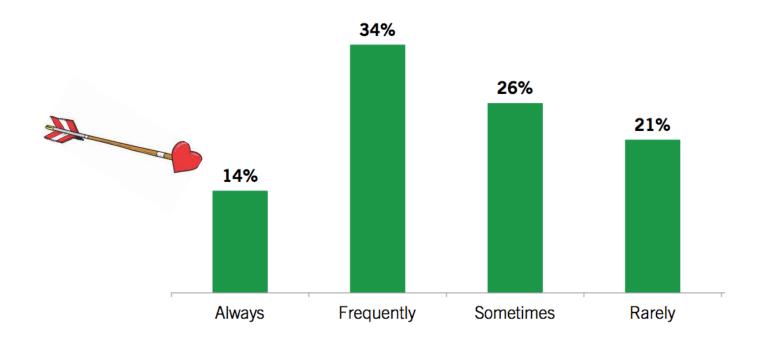
Base: 119







#### 2012 q4 Member Benchmarking



QE4. How often does your company leverage Return on Investment analysis for consumer spending prioritization/decision-making?

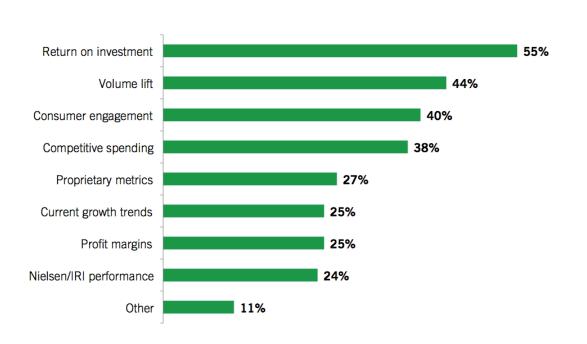




#### Did you increase sales year over year?

#### Metrics Used to Inform Marketing Spending/TV Advertising

Base: 132







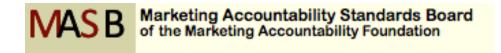
#### IBM @ ANA Masters of Marketing 2012

Most CMOs are struggling in one vital respect — return on investment (ROI).

Our research shows the measures used to evaluate marketing are changing.

Nearly two-thirds of CMOs think return on marketing investment will be the primary measure of their effectiveness by 2015.

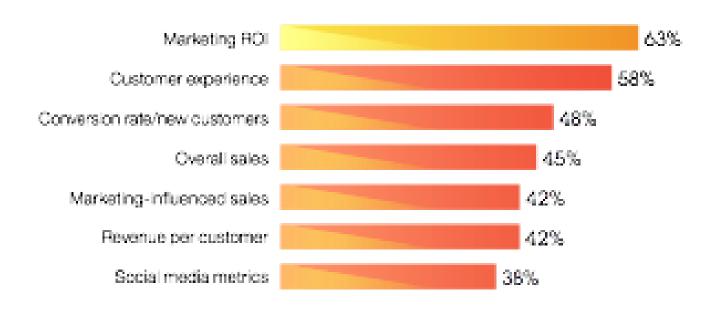
1/2 of all CMOs feel insufficiently prepared to provide hard numbers.





## **CMO Beliefs**

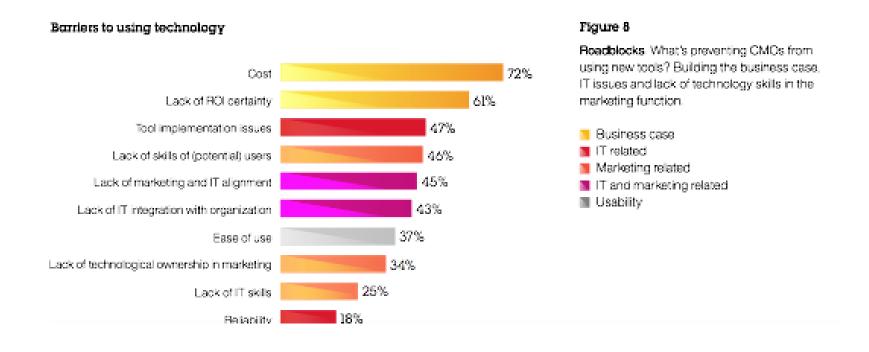
#### Seven most important measures to gauge marketing success







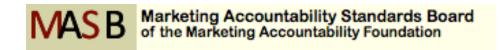
#### More from IBM @ ANA's Masters...







# When asked what they think marketing ROI is, 37% of respondents made no mention of financial outcomes.





## What is Finance Up Against?





#### The new role of Finance: Business Insight

#### The multiplier effect - Efficiency and Insight

However, one group of Finance organizations with a particular combination of capabilities stands out from its peers. These organizations – which we call Value Integrators – excel at two primary capabilities that are strongly associated with outperformance:

**Finance efficiency** – The degree of process and data commonality across Finance¹

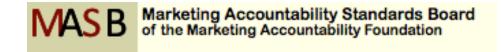
**Business insight** – The maturity level of Finance talent, technology and analytical capabilities dedicated to providing optimization, planning and forward-looking insights.<sup>2</sup>

"The world the CFO now lives in is different – technical accounting skills are not as important.
Finance must get closer to the business and partner with them to achieve objectives. Finance must also be confident enough to challenge the decision-making process."

Paul Whelan, CFO, Telefonica O2 Ireland









# What you need to do to excel at Marketing Performance Management

The Six Principles of Best-in-Class Marketers	Laggards	Middle of the Pack	The A's
Alignment	Align with the BUs' business strategies with a focus on effectiveness, not just efficiency	<ul> <li>Synch marketing's activities and investments with business outcomes</li> </ul>	Optimize marketing activities to achieve business outcomes
Accountability	<ul> <li>Move from easy to obtain metrics such as fans, followers, and visitors to more meaningful outputs such as conversation and qualified opportunities</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Implement dashboards to report outcomes and results</li> <li>Demonstrate the link between marketing performance and:         <ul> <li>Business profitability</li> <li>Customer loyalty/ retention rates</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Use the marketing dashboard to:         <ul> <li>Support real-time course adjustments</li> <li>Determine what is and isn't working</li> <li>Model investment allocations and predict outcomes</li> </ul> </li> </ul>
Analytics	<ul> <li>Build analytical muscle and leverage external and/or internal experts</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Introduce a formal, documented marketing analytics initiative</li> <li>Cultivate a fact-based decision culture</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Develop expertise in data mining techniques and modeling</li> <li>Manage data at the enterprise level</li> </ul>

Maximizing growth opportunities requires direct and ongoing collaboration with Finance, in real time





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Automation	<ul> <li>Establish a         marketing         operations function         with roadmap and         charter</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Enable marketing operations to drive processes,</li> <li>systems, and tools to improve performance measurement and management</li> <li>Embrace new marketing practices, processes, and tools</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Empower marketing operations to transform marketing into a center of excellence</li> <li>Implement integration and interoperability initiatives</li> <li>Institutionalize marketing standards</li> </ul>
Alliances	Create a     communication     process to engage     sales, finance, and IT	Develop advocates within sales, finance, and IT that regularly participate in marketing planning and reviews	• Establish formal partners within IT, sales, and finance, enabling marketing to drive value creation for customers and deliver strategic
Assessment	<ul> <li>Identify best practices and develop an implementation plan</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Regularly audit and address gaps</li> <li>Establish performance targets</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Regularly benchmark to drive performance innovation</li> </ul>

Versus tactical liaisons

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## A chance to help Finance?

IBM

In Midmarket Finance organizations continue to struggle with complexity due to issues related to automation and standards

#### **Efficiency Challenges**



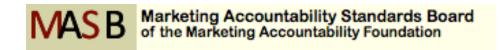
36% lack a common reporting platform

Finance spends over 50% of time on transactional activities

More than 25% lack the necessary common data definitions and processes

Source: IBM Institute for Business Value, The Global CFO Study 2010

CFO Study - Midmarket Point of View 2010 IBM Corporation

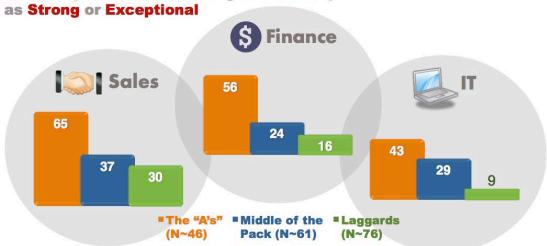




#### What makes an "A" Player in Marketing?

Alliances, the Newest Arrow in the Quiver: The A's formally collaborate with the sales, finance, and IT organizations

How would you describe marketing's relationship with ? % of Respondents Describing Relationship



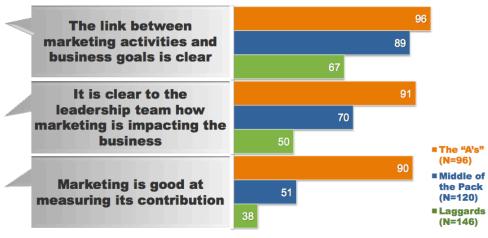




#### What makes an "A" Player in Marketing

The A's create direct line-of-sight between marketing activities and business results

How strongly do you agree or disagree with each of these statements? % of Respondents Who Strongly Agree or Agree



Note: Differences are statistically significant.

Source: ITSMA/VEM Marketing Performance Management Survey, July 2012

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#### An outside view from ITSMA

For 2011, using a 100 point scale, please select what grade the CEO (or you, if you are the CEO) would give your marketing organization for implementing initiatives that enable your company to achieve its objectives.

A	90–100:	Marketing was able to measure and report the contribution of its programs to the business	25%
B	80–89:	Marketing programs made a difference but the contribution to the business goals were not measured and reported	33%
C	70–79:	Marketing appears to have made some impact on the business, but it is not clear if the impact was material, nor is it measured	33%





# Thank you!

