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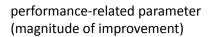
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Structure

- 1. Types of innovation and disruption
- 2. Challenges in organizational response
- 3. Recommendations for action

1 TYPES OF INNOVATION AND DISRUPTION

Common (but false) assumption:



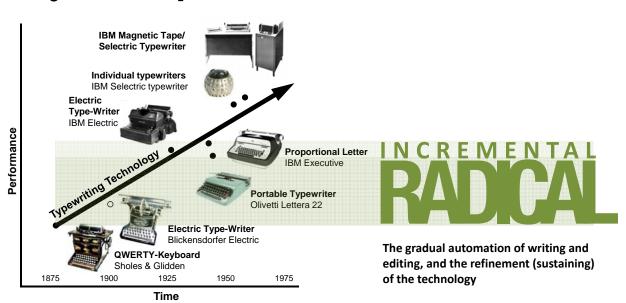


market-related parameter (continuity of business)

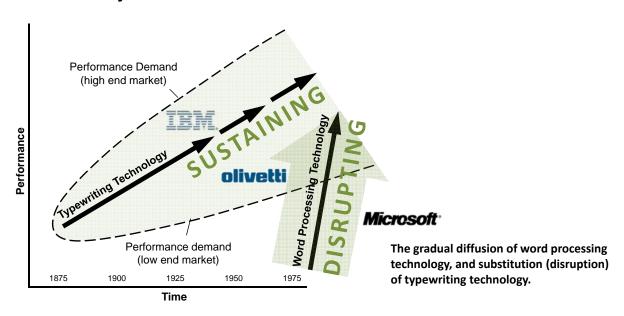
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Magnitude of Improvement

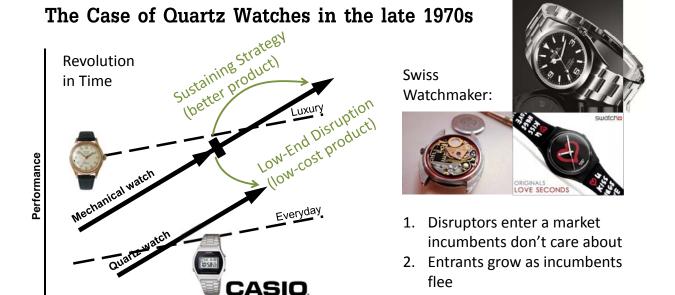


Continuity of Business



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Time

3. The incumbent hits a ceiling

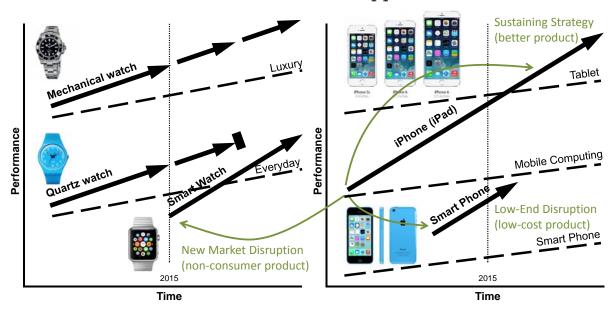
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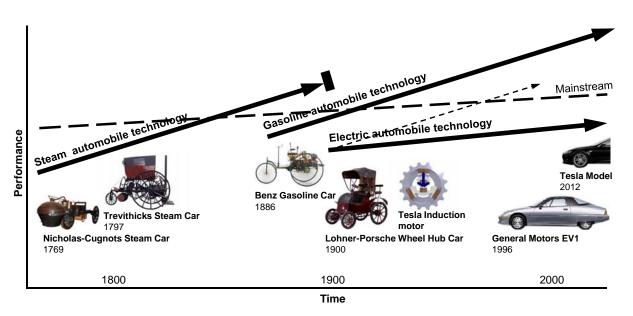
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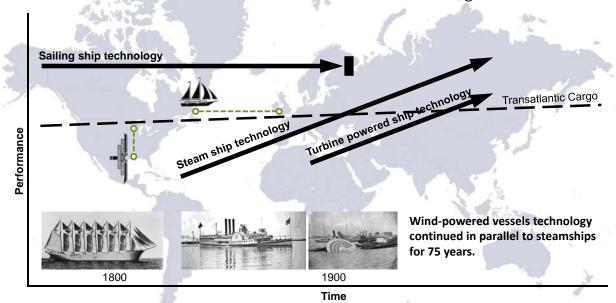
Radical Innovation: Uncertain in Terms of Substitution Rate



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Radical Innovation: Can Coexist with Prevailing Innovations



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Radical Technological Progress and Substitution (1)



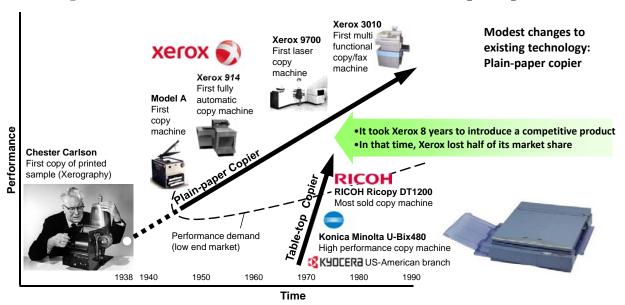
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Radical Technological Progress and Substitution (2)



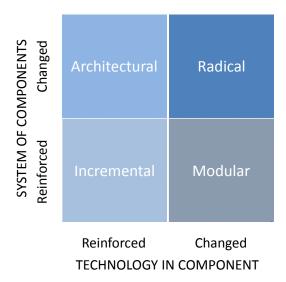
Disruptive Innovation: Case Xerox and Table-top Copiers



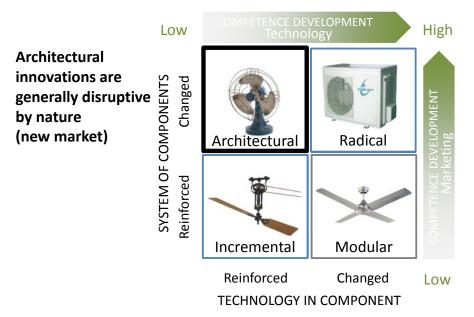
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Types of Innovation: Magnitude of Improvement



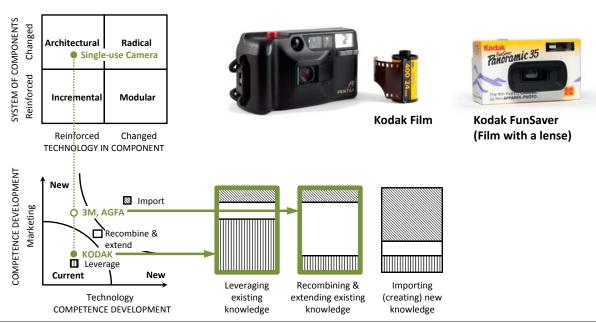
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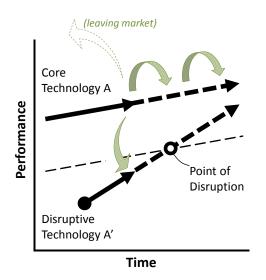
Architectural Innovation: Case Kodak FunSaver



2 CHALLENGES IN ORGANIZATIONAL RESPONSE

Two (Three) choices:

Firms usually fail in going down-market



going up-market

=sustaining technologies and enter market segments whose profit margins are alluringly high

going down-market = accepting the lower profit margins of the emerging markets that the disruptive technologies will initially serve

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Research shows that incumbents usually succeed in...

developing new technologies - **even radical ones** - whenever the technologies addresses the need of existing customers within the value network in which they compete.



1970s: National Cash Register (NCR)
Threat by easier to use electronic machines (GE)







1980s: Swiss watch manufacturers

Threat by Japanese quartz watch makers (Casio)

Can Entrant Google Succeed in the Automobile Market?





2010s: Mercedes Benz Threat by driverless cars (Google)

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Research shows that incumbents usually fail in...

developing technologies for customers in emerging markets, because of a lack of impetus to invest in ventures for which no customer yet exists.



Attractive filmbased photography business with big market and lowcost equipment



Analog

Digital



Analog

Digital

\$9,5 billion \$200 million **MARKET SIZE**

\$500 \$15,000 **CAMERA PRIZE**

There is no incentive to invest in small digital imaging market with expensive equipment prizes

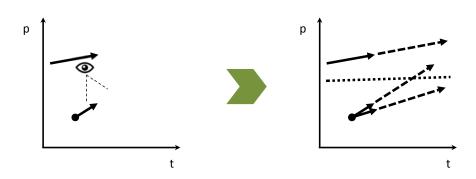
3 RECOMMENDATIONS FOR ACTION (3Ds)

- Determine whether the technology is disruptive or sustaining
- Define the strategic significance and market of new technology
- Develop new technology in proper organizational structures

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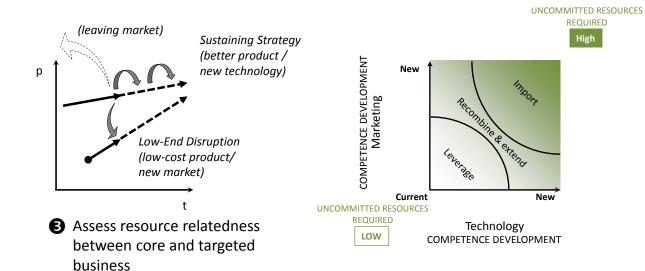
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Determine Whether the Technology is Disruptive or Sustaining



- Spot new and potentially disruptive technologies
- Assess rate of technological progress and substitution

Define the Strategic Significance of New Technology



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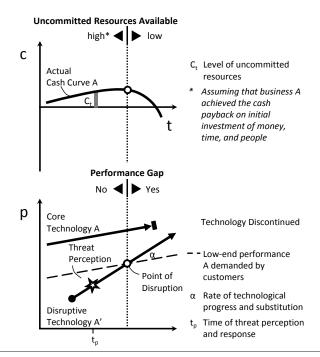
Resource Allocation Process











Resource Allocation Process

р Core Technology Discontinued Technology A Threat Low-end performance Perception A demanded by Point of customers Disruption Rate of technological progress and substitution Disruptive . Technology A' Time of threat perception and response **Uncommitted Resources Required** Speed to Scale to Market Volume С

Problematic

t₀ Time of breakeven (cumulative cash

reaches zero)

Performance Gap

Ideal Cash Curve A'









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Resource Allocation Process



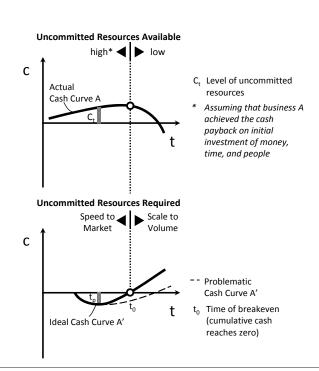






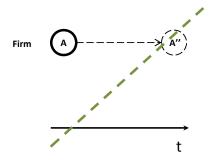






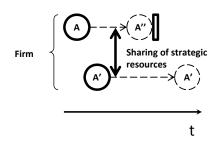
Develop Disruptive Technologies in Proper Structures

Transformation of business A (adaptation)



Not possible course of action in the face of disruption!

Transformation of old business A (discontinued) Development of new business A' (in parallel)



Structural Differentiation and Sharing Strategic Resources

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