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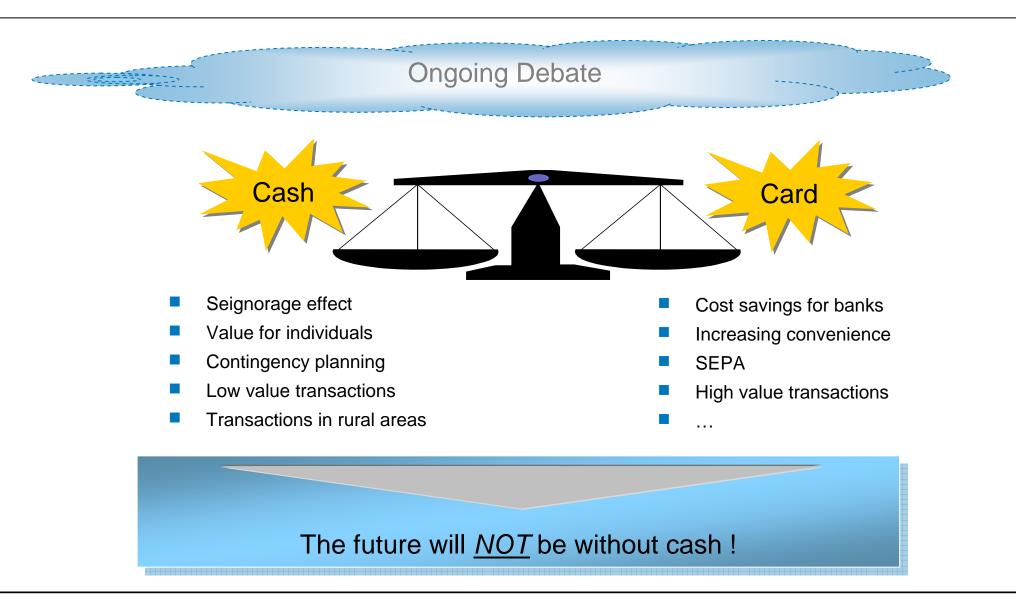
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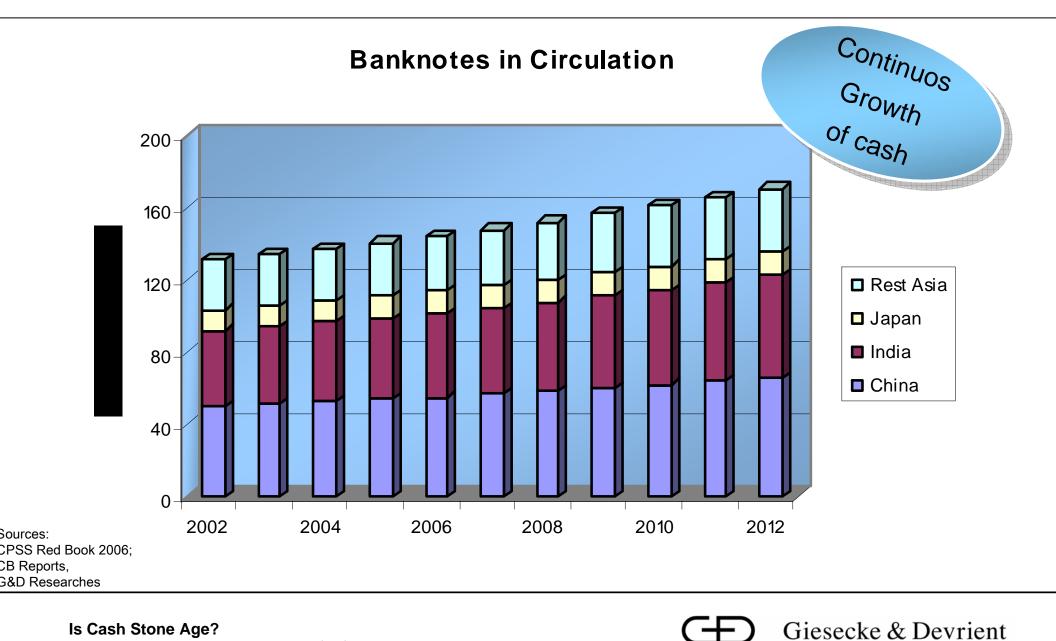
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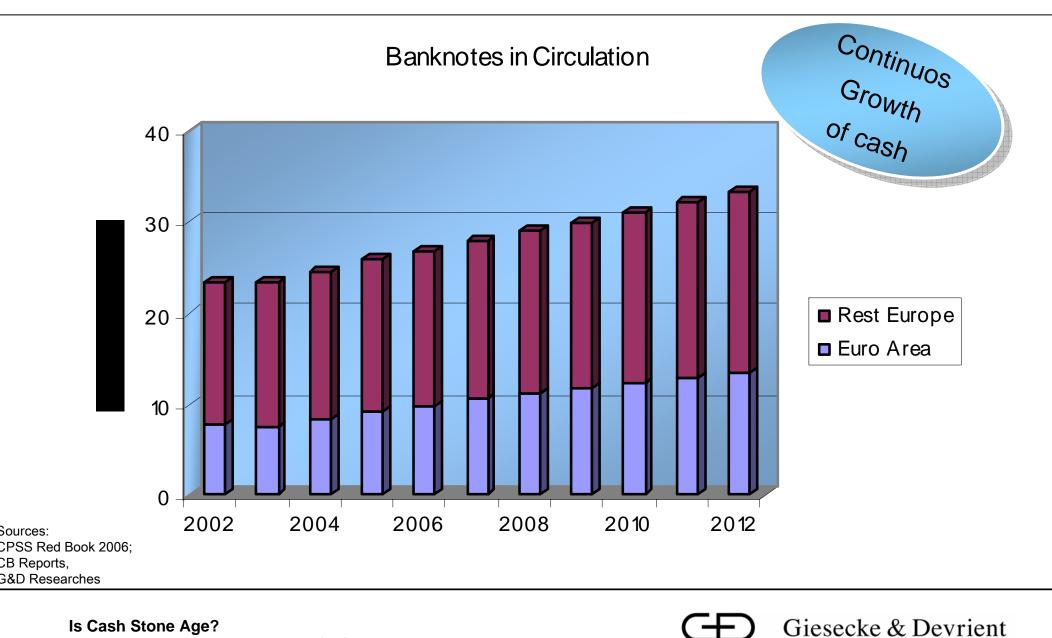
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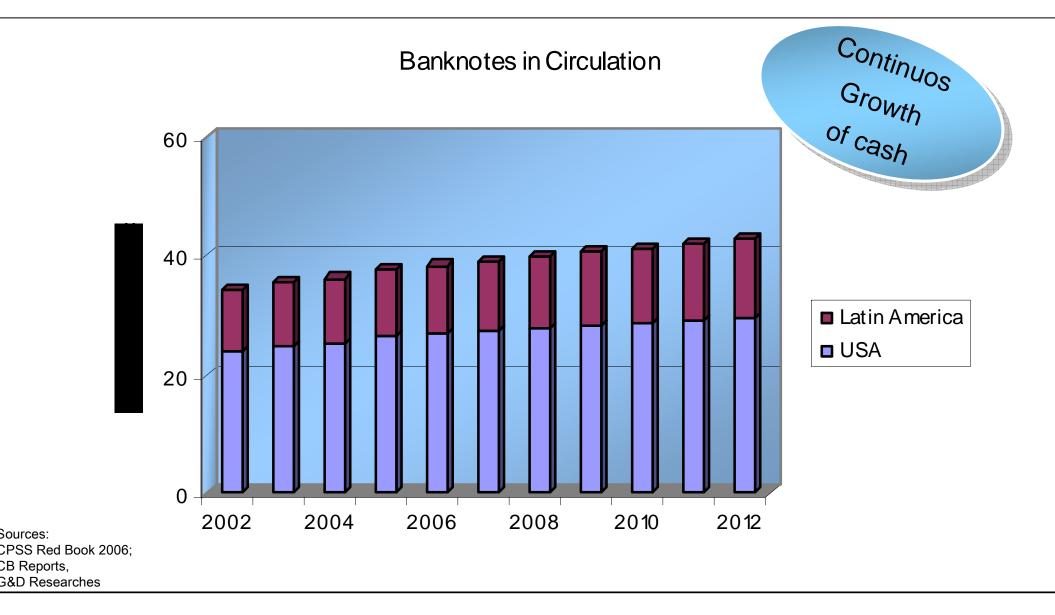
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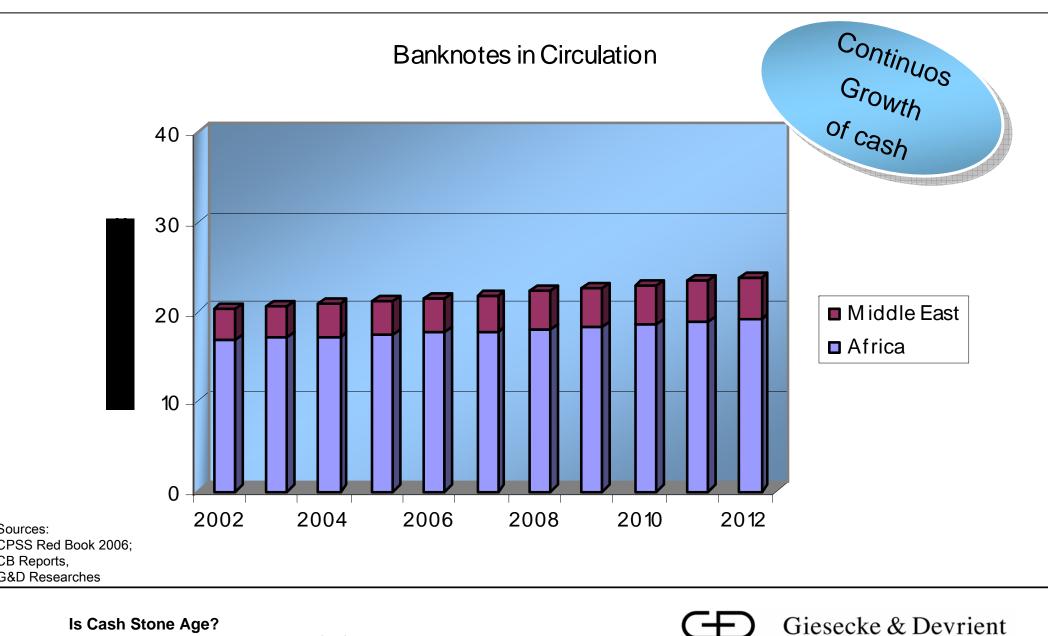


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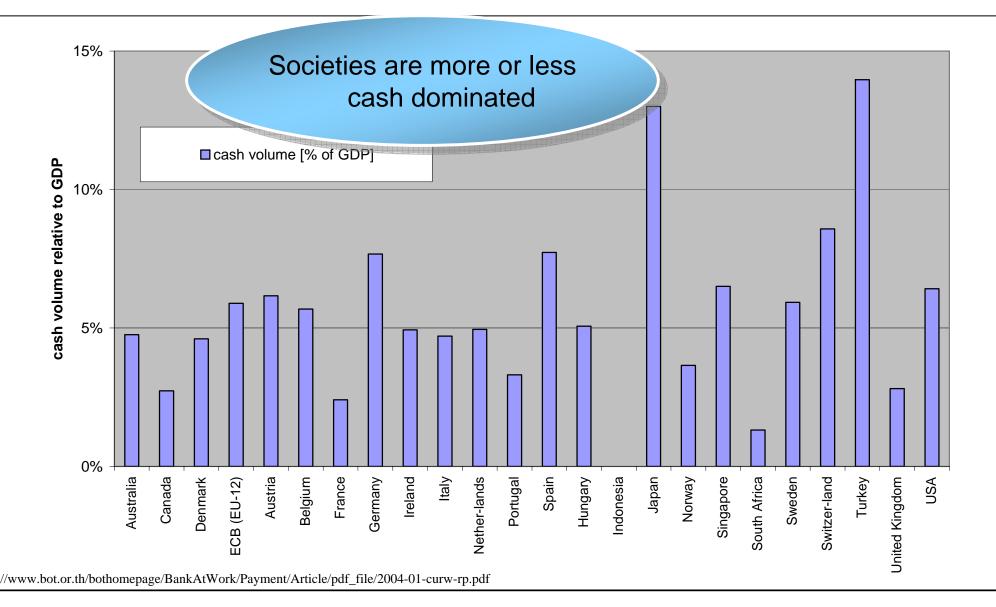
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Cash Volume relative to Gross Domestic Product



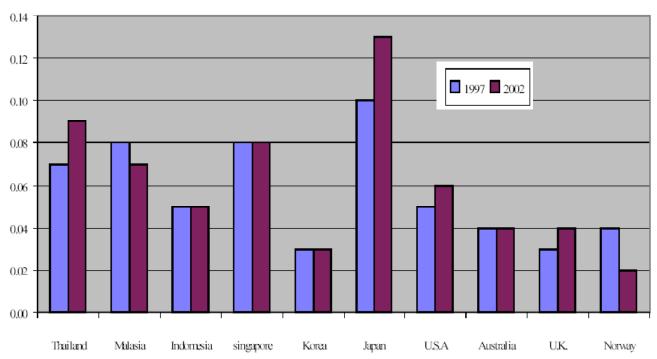
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Cash-to-GDP Ratio: Long-term Change Tendencies:

- cash volume has reached a minimum level in most countries around 1990
- cash circulation has reexpanded in many countries since 1995



Source: Pariwat, Hataiseree: The use of Cash, Cheque and Electronic Payment Services in T Working Paper Payment Systems Group, Febr 2004

 $http://www.bot.or.th/bothomepage/BankAtWork/Payment/Article/pdf_file/2004-01-curw-rp.pdf$

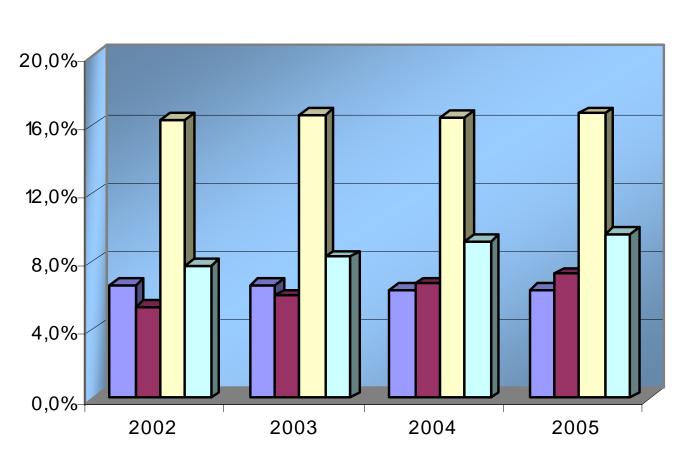




Source: Monatsbericht Deutsche Bundesbank, March 2002

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Cash-to-GDP Ratio: Recent Development



Cash to GDP ratio

- No significant changes in mature markets
- Increase of cash-to-GDP ratio in growing Asian countries

USA	
Euro Area	
🗖 Japan	
□ Singapore	

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Banknotes in Circulation



Banknote quality and counterfeit rates have a strong influence on public acceptance of cash

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The Magic Triangle of the Cash Value Chain



Commercial viability

- Supply of sufficient volume
- Minimized costs of cash handling
- Consistency of quality

Security

- Secure means of transactions
- Public acceptance
- Durable value



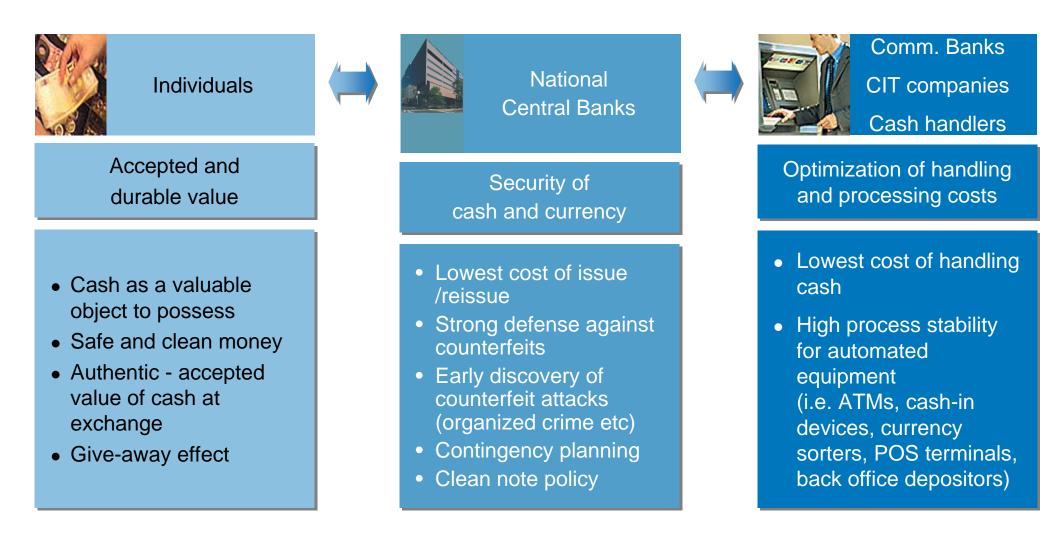
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- Symbol of national pride
- Public trust
- Stability (value and substrate)

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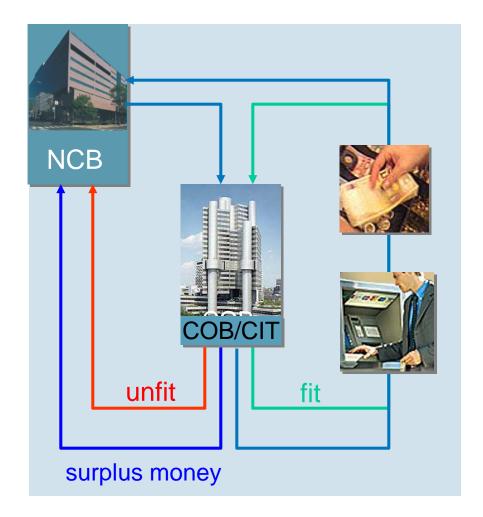
Interests of Different Players





New Policies of Central Banks

- Recent initiatives of Central Banks (ECB, BoE, FRB, RBA) focus on introduction of new banknote processing policies
- These policies provide the framework for cash handling and sorting
- Policies are enforced by penalties, fees or denial of service(s)





From Policy to Successful Implementation



- Successful implementation of policy requires functional control and data management systems
- Controls need to span the entire cash cycle
- Following the emerging roles of central banks, various "control styles" have evolved over time

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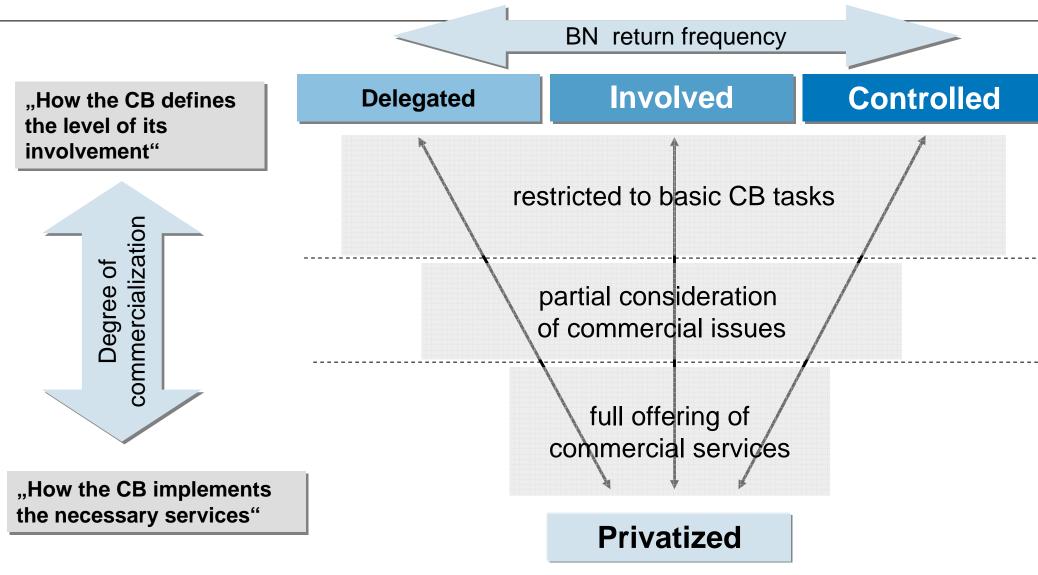
Role Characteristics of Central Banks (1)

	Delegated	Involved	Controlled
	Cash is cost	Cash needs managemer	Cash needs control
Countries	 United Kingdom Australia Mexico 	USASpainPortugal	GermanyFranceBelgium
Concept	 Focus on money policy - stays out of the cash cycle except for note issuing & shredding Monitoring function No or little subsidies 	 Controls parts of the cash cycle Manages costs 20-40% of cash recounted State subsidized, but less costs 	 Controls the full cash cycle Sets rules and processes Almost 100% of cash recounted State subsidized

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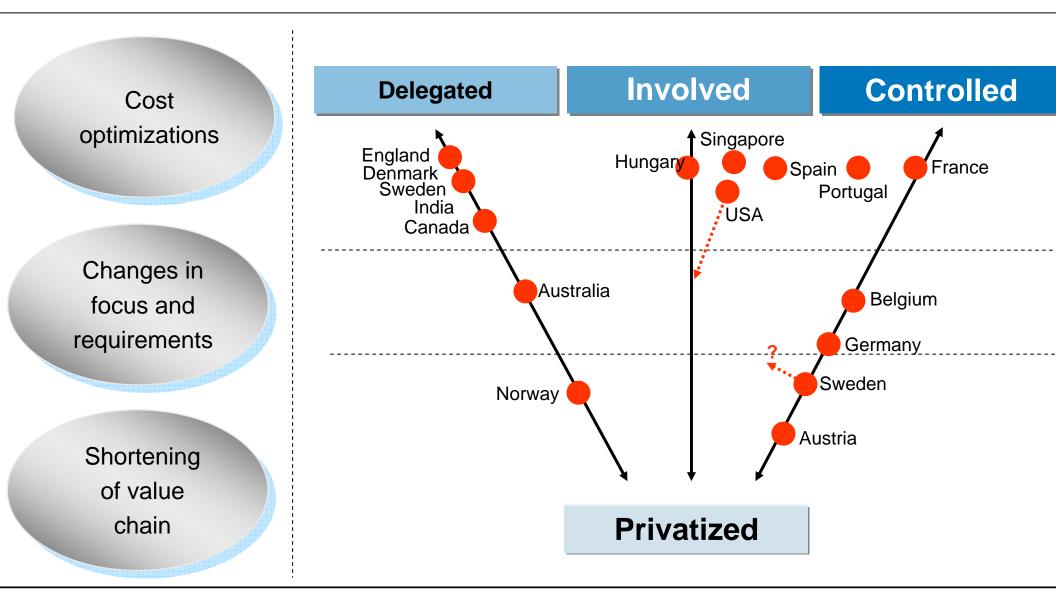


Role Characteristics of Central Banks (2)



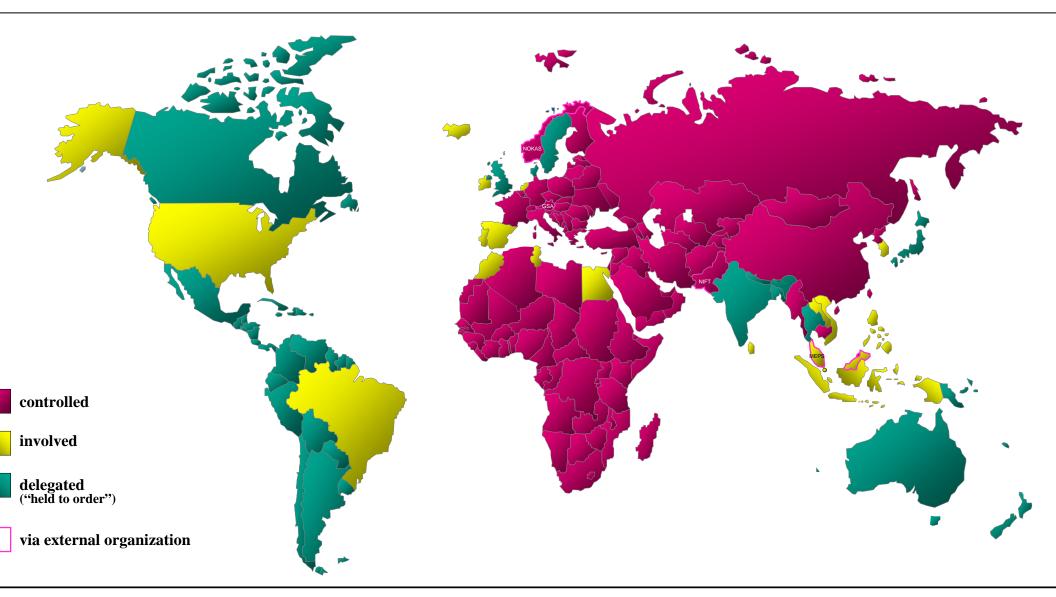
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Role Characteristics of Central Banks (3)



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Role of Central Banks - 2006

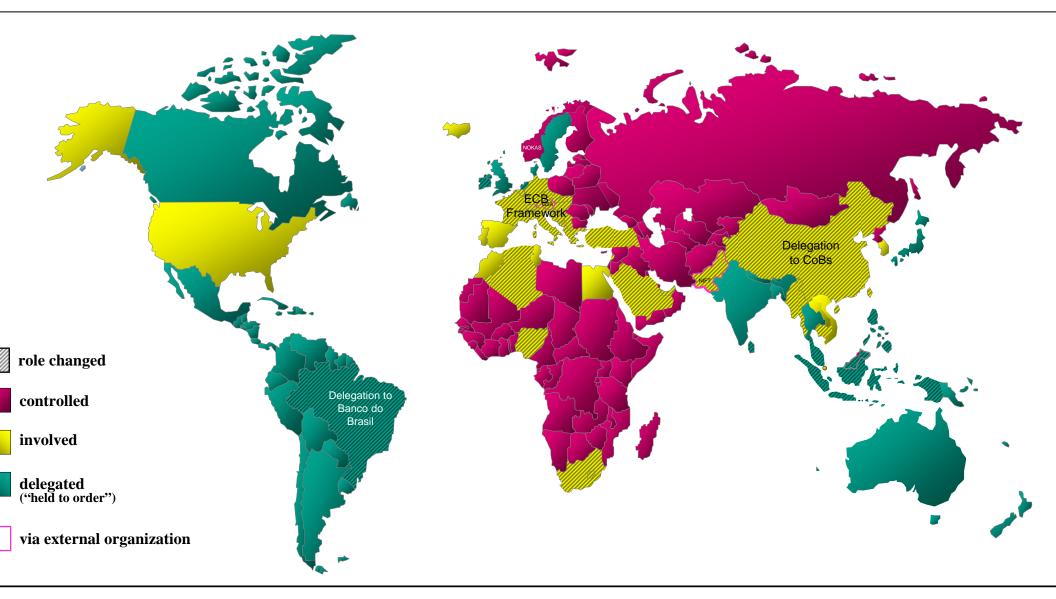


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Role of Central Banks – Expected in 2012

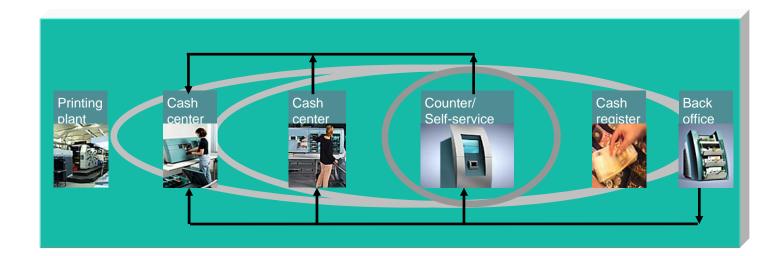


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Changes in the Cash Value Chain



Future shift of Cash handling volume

Current changes

- New policies of central banks
- Framework for commercial cash handlers

Requirements

for Implementation

- Availability of technology
- Optimization of process structure and cost
- "Common language"

Optimum security and image

Streamlined cash value chain



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Circulation Volumes – Current Trends



Circulation volume increased by 4.6% p.a.*)
Processing volume increased by 2.9% p.a.*)
Return frequency fell from 1.82 to 1.74*)
Circulation value increased by 8% p.a.*)

*) based on period 2003 to 2006

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About Banknote Quality



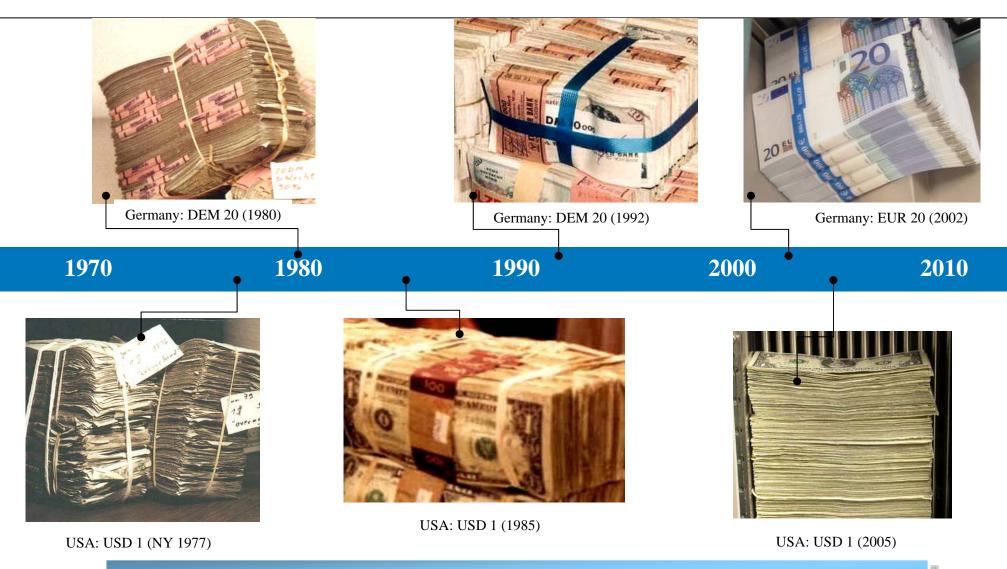
It may be like a bumpy road

.... or like an Autobahn

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Evolution of Banknote Quality



Technology helps to improve quality and efficiency of cash

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Counterfeit Detection and Trends

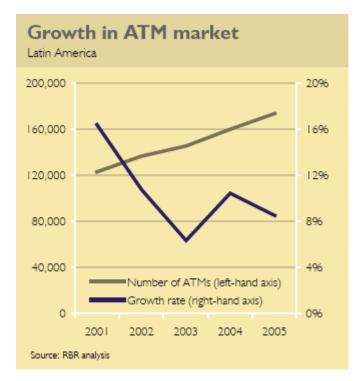
Country	Current CF rate*)	Tendency
Canada	Below 200	Decreasing due to new initiatives
ECB	About 100	Shift between denominations
Indonesia	Below 10	Dramatically increasing # of BN in circulation, Shift away from polymer substrate
UK	100 200	Increasing, new emissions due soon
USA	Approx. 120	Slightly higher than Euro
South Afrika	70 - 80	More or less stable

*) CF per million Banknotes, depending on actual seizures of large so-called "common groups"

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Availability of Cash – Latin America



Growth per country	n in ATMs	
Country	Number of ATMs	Growth Rate 2003-2005
Brazil	112,660	20.0%
Mexico	22,900	16.3%
Argentina	7,257	9.9%
Colombia	6,219	11.4%
Venezuela	5,387	21.5%
Chile	4,812	27.0%
Peru	2,148	35.9%
Bolivia	597	27.3%
Others	11,900	32.2%
Total	173,880	19.9%
Source: RBR an	alysis	

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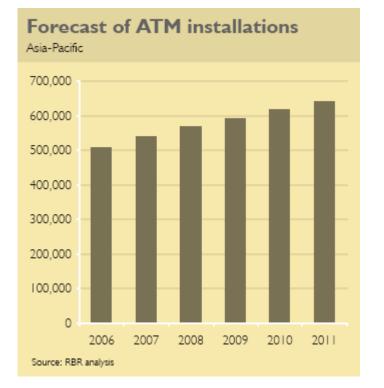
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Availability of Cash – Asia



Country N	umber of ATMs	Growth 2003-2005
Japan	173,729	3.0%
China	95,000	33.8%
South Korea	84,125	5.0%
Australia	24,337	11.5%
Taiwan	23,456	22.8%
India	21,147	76.2%
Thailand	16,176	73.0%
Indonesia	14,791	36.1%
Philippines	6,434	30.6%
Malaysia	5,777	10.2%
Hong Kong	2,691	0.3%
New Zealand	2,263	19.8%
Singapore	I,698	9.3%
Others	4,382	76.8%
Total	476,006	15.6%

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Increased Efficiency of Cash Cycle

2007

Source: RBR analysis

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Forecast deployment of automated deposit terminals



2012 2013

North America and 'big five' European countries, 2006

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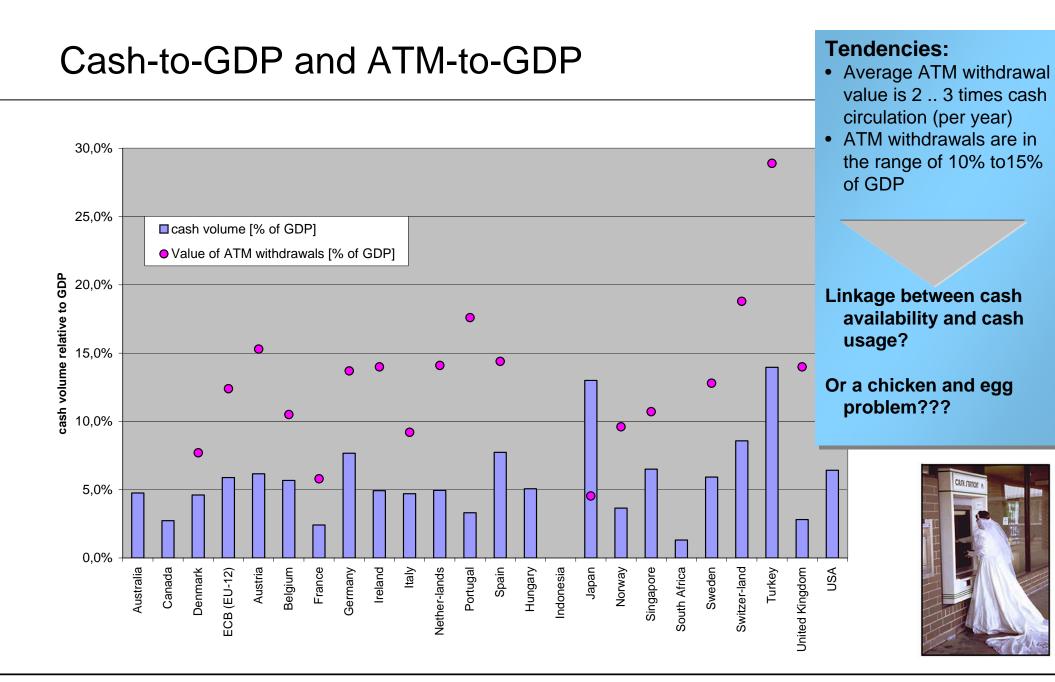
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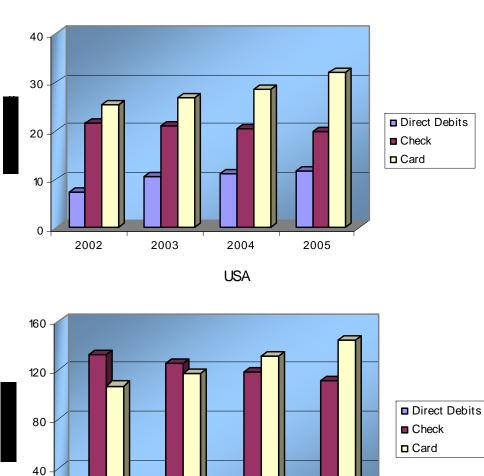
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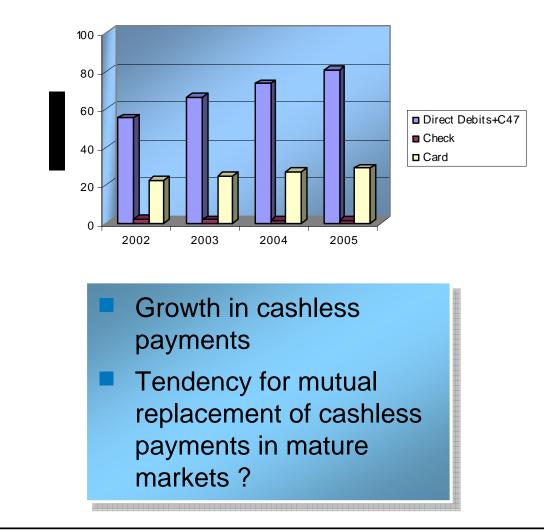


Trends in cashless payments



Singapore

Germany



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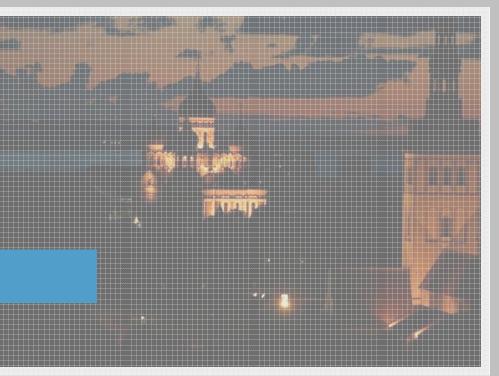
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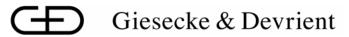
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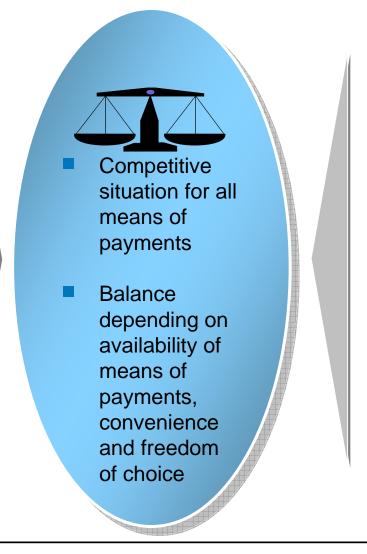
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The Balance between Cash and Cashless Payments (1)

- Mutual replacement of cashless payment systems in mature markets (5-6 cards per person)
- Huge growth of cashless payments in developing markets
 Growth from zero, especially in Asia
 (Number of cards per person below 1)
- New policies on charges (SEPA), "15 Euro boundary"? Where is the limit?



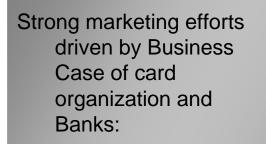
Efficiency gains within cash cycle, supported by CB rules and regulations Efficiency gains within cash cycle through technology pushes **Restrictions in** infrastructure especially in developing markets (can infrastructure cash and cashless keep pace with economic development?)

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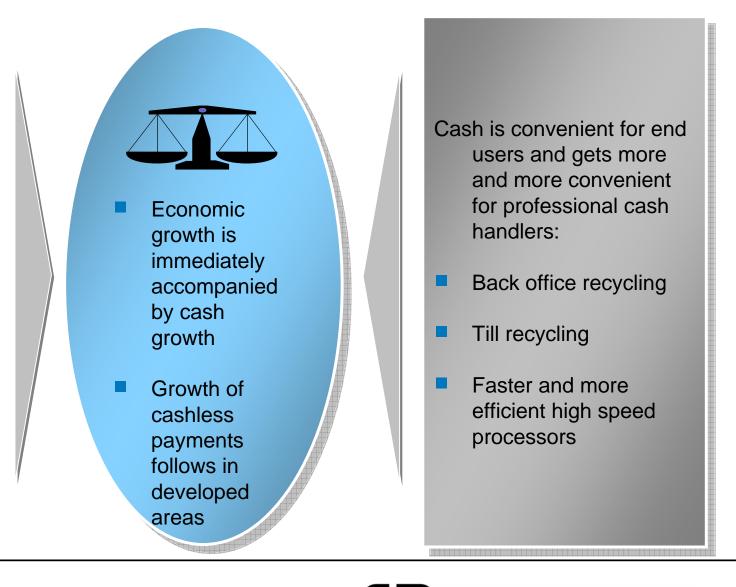
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The Balance between Cash and Cashless Payments (2)



- Loyalty programs
- Increasing density of points of acceptance
- Standardization efforts
- Increasing security and efficiency in systems



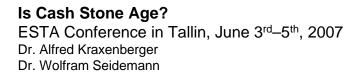
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Summary

- Value of cash increases in many regions more than GDP
- Central bank rules and regulations strive for optimization of the cash value chain
- Technology development enables cost reduction efforts within cash value chain
- New trends in cashless payments are partially competing with other means of cashless payments rather than with cash
- Cash remains competitive







Cashless is NOT the answer to a less Cash Society

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