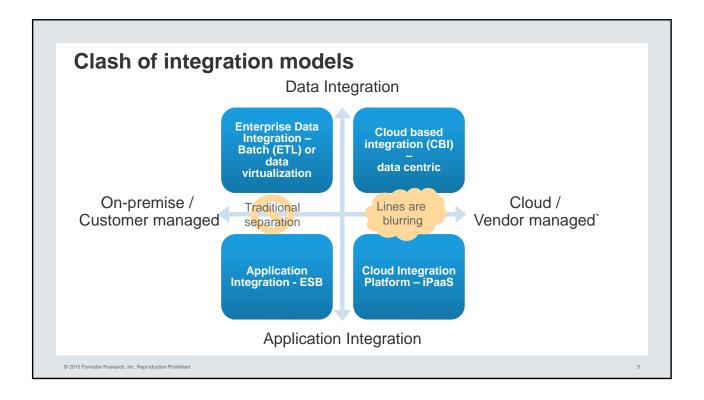




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Integration trends

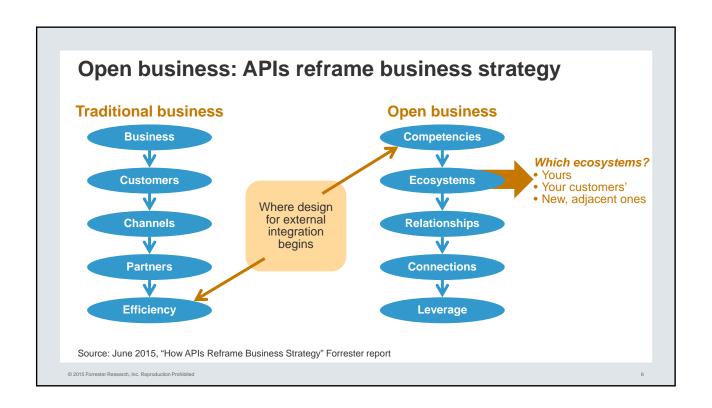
- > Digital requires greater flexibility and speed of integration
- SaaS exacerbates existing integration complexity
- > Blurring boundary between internal data and external data
- > Exploding volumes of transactions and data
- Blurring continuum of integration product capabilities (hard to draw clear categories)
- Multiple hybrid distinctions/convergences (cloud+on premise, data+application, batch+real time)
- > Religion drives confusion (e.g., "smart endpoints, dumb pipes")
- More need for guidance on expanding integration scenarios, solutions, and patterns
- > Still trying to involve "business users" -> Integration self service (Citizen Integrator)
- Data Scientists have alternate views and requirements (e.g., "data context")

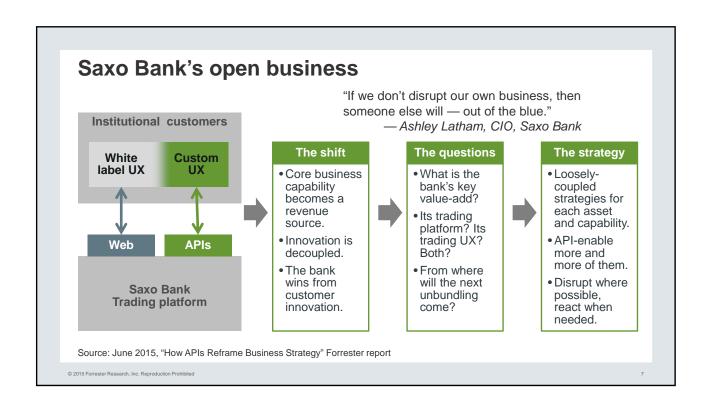
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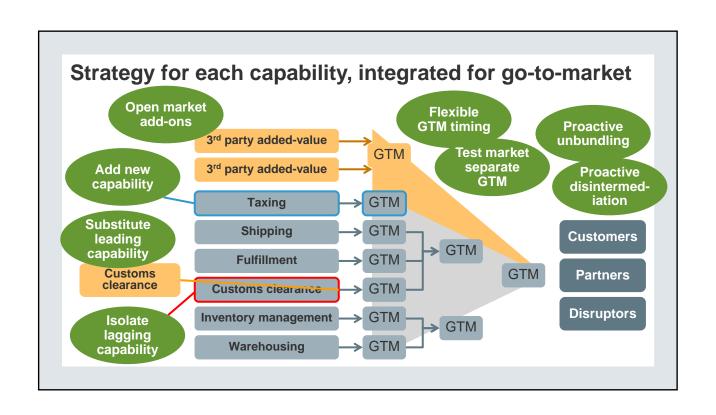
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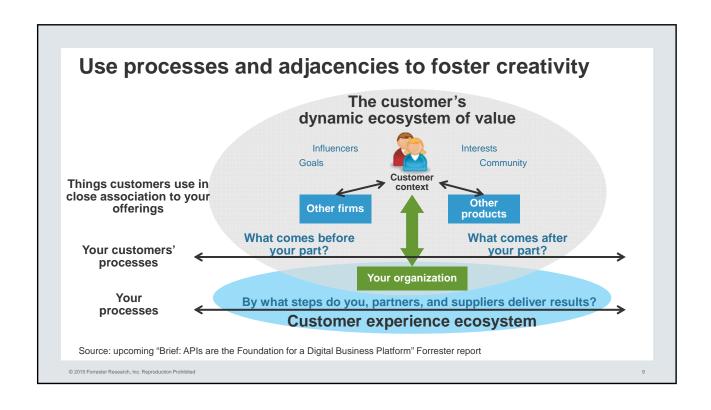
- > Healthcare
 - EHR, ACOs, regulation/privacy, devices, IoT
- > Banking
 - Digital ecosystem, fintech startups, peer-to-peer, flying under the regulatory radar, PSD2 (Europe) as API driver
- > Insurance
 - Digital ecosystem, fintech startups, peer-to-peer, devices/IoT
- Manufacturing
 - API-enablement, IoT for services revenue, embedded software platforms, 3D printing

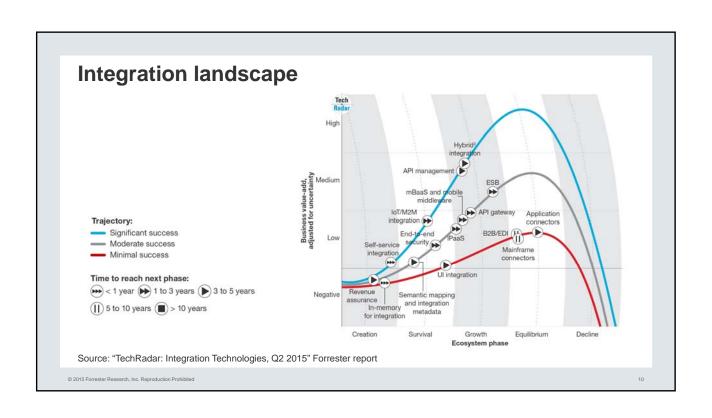
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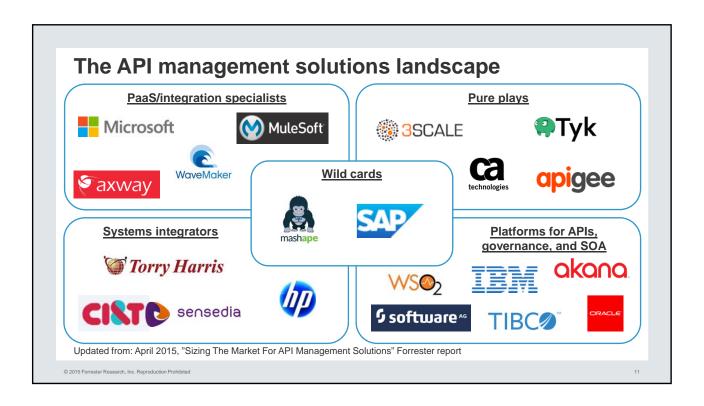


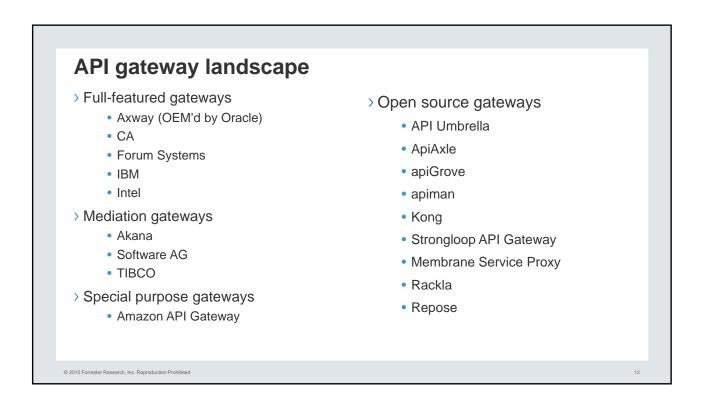












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BPM				
Currently use	46%	average	average	average
Planning to use / expanding use	33%	below	above	average
Hub-and-spoke integration server				
Currently use	25%	below	average	average
Planning to use / expanding use	20%	far below	average	average
Complex event processing				
Currently use	33%	average	below	average
Planning to use / expanding use	25%	below	average	average

Source: Forrester Business Technographics, BT Developer Survey, 2014

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Currently use	46%	far below	average	average
Planning to use / expanding use	33%	average	average	average
APIs inside your organization				
Currently use	45%	far below	average	average
Planning to use / expanding use	30%	far below	above	average
APIs outside your organization				
Currently use	36%	below	far below	above
Planning to use / expanding use	26%	far below	average	average

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Service provider offerings: APIs and SOA

- Trends and highlights
 - Vendors either build on SOA or treat APIs as different
 - API-centered offerings tend to be in early stages as offerings
- > Typical offerings
 - Traditional SOA offerings as part of an integration practice (governance, platform, implementation, reference architeture)
 - API governance and design
 - API implementation
 - API platform and tool usage (including proprietary tool sets)
- > Under-served offerings
 - API business models and business organization
 - API economy and ecosystem analysis

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Service provider offerings: Digital business platforms

- > Trends and highlights
 - Few SIs understand how lead with a "now-future" duality most talk about specific point solutions for digital
 - Sometimes only "integration" i.e., "techie integration" (BPM is typically the first offering beyond app integration)
 - Sometimes focused on partnering processes
- Typical offerings
 - Point solutions for digital (e.g., mobile, analytics, IoT, e-commerce)
 - Digital business opportunity analysis, starting with partners
 - Traditional integration offerings: strategy, governance, legacy
- > Under-served offerings
 - True strategy for digital business agility
 - True architecture: focusing on structures rather than tools/products

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Service provider offerings: Integration for SaaS

- > Trends and highlights
 - · Often not differentiated from general integration practice
 - Often Salesforce-centric and/or associated with cloud service offerings
 - Partnerships/use of Dell Boomi are most common among cloud integration, followed by MuleSoft
- Typical offerings
 - Traditional integration practice (governance, platform, implementation, reference architecture)
 - Sometimes separately as a cloud integration practice
- > Under-served issues
 - Specific guidance/patterns for dealing with SaaS integration limits
 - Broad-based analytics across multiple SaaS applications
 - Transactions that span SaaS applications

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Dell Services SWOT for business integration

Strengths

- Size and breadth
- · Integration vendor coverage
- Articulation of key themes (e.g., speed, agility, CX)
- Coverage of integration/digital domains

Weaknesses

- Sector coverage
- Consumer-centric articulation of digital business (e.g., Digital DNA framework)
- · API maturity and governance
- API business strategy

Opportunities

- Hybrid integration / high-end integration
- Develop broad articulation of digital: begin with consumer but pervasively address full enterprise
- Articulate client value in the "now-future duality"

Threats

- Large SIs with global presence
- Small SIs with strong API offerings
- · Simplistic cloud integration

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