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Corporate Portfolio Analysis

Introduction

- Business Portfolio Analysis is a strategic management tool used to measure what product/service of the company excels or fails in its portfolio.
- Helps a manager to appraise the market shares within the industry.

Objectives of Business Analysis Portfolio

- Higher profits
- Risk spread
- Targeting diff mkt segments.

Higher Profit

- through strategic resource allocation.
- identifying & nurturing high perf. diversifying low perf.

Risk spread

- diversify risk across a spectrum of prod. or services.

Target

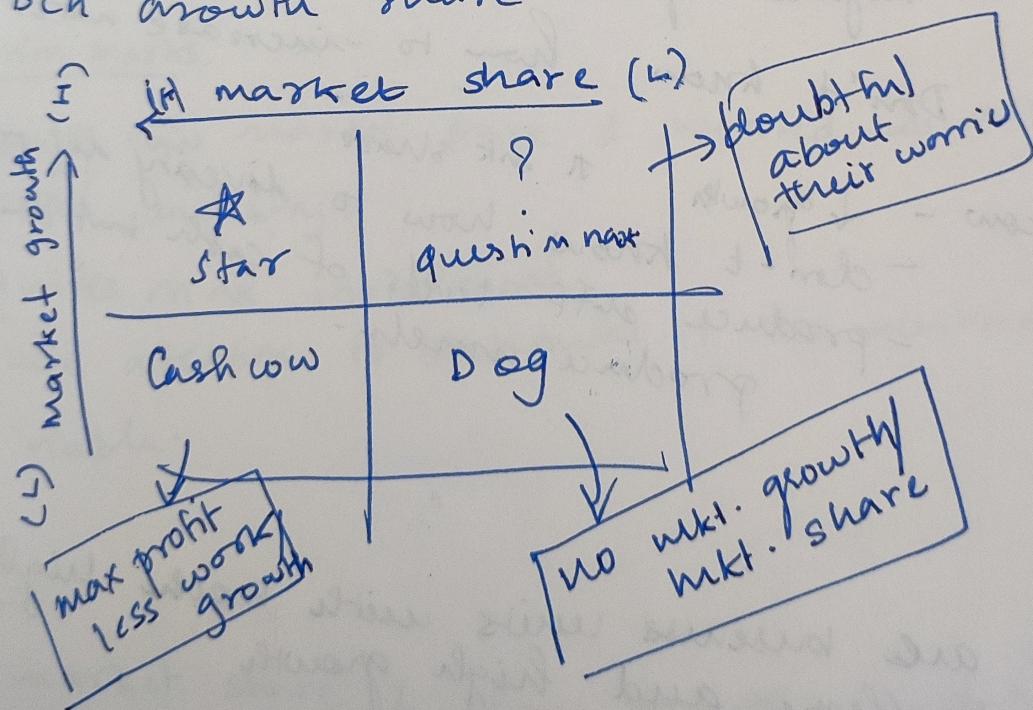
Raughing diff Mkt segments

- capacity of facilitate tailored mkt targetg.
- examining distinct needs and preferences.

BCH Matrix

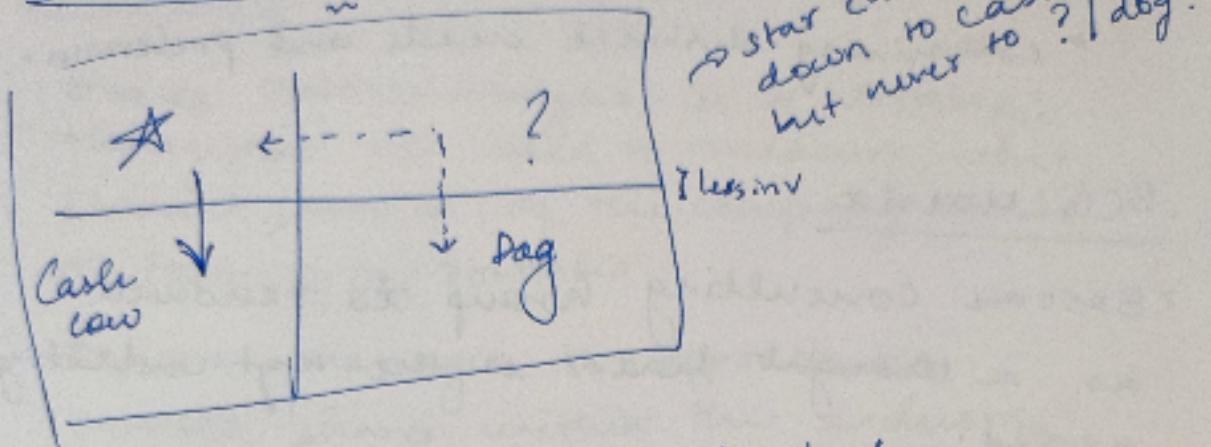
→ Boston consulting group is renowned as a thought leader in the mkt consulting world.

→ BCH growth share market



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B&G Matrix
High Inv.



Star - highest growth rate ↑ mkt share
? - don't know how to increase mkt share.

Cash cow - ↓ growth ↑ mkt share
- don't know how to diversify diff products.
- produce diff levels of cash but don't produce much.

Stars

- Stars are business units with both high market share and high growth
- they lead a niche market and have monopolistic qualities due to dominant competitive advantage
- As the stars continue to boom, additional investment generates excess cash making stars valuable products for company

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Cash Cow

- represents business units having a large market share in a mature, slow growing industry.
- require little investment & generate cash that can be utilized for investment in other business units.
- (stabilizing strategy)

Question Marks

- bearing low market share & located in a high growth industry.
- requires max investment.
- require attention to determine if the venture can be viable.

Dogs

- low market share & low growth markets.

Strategic implications

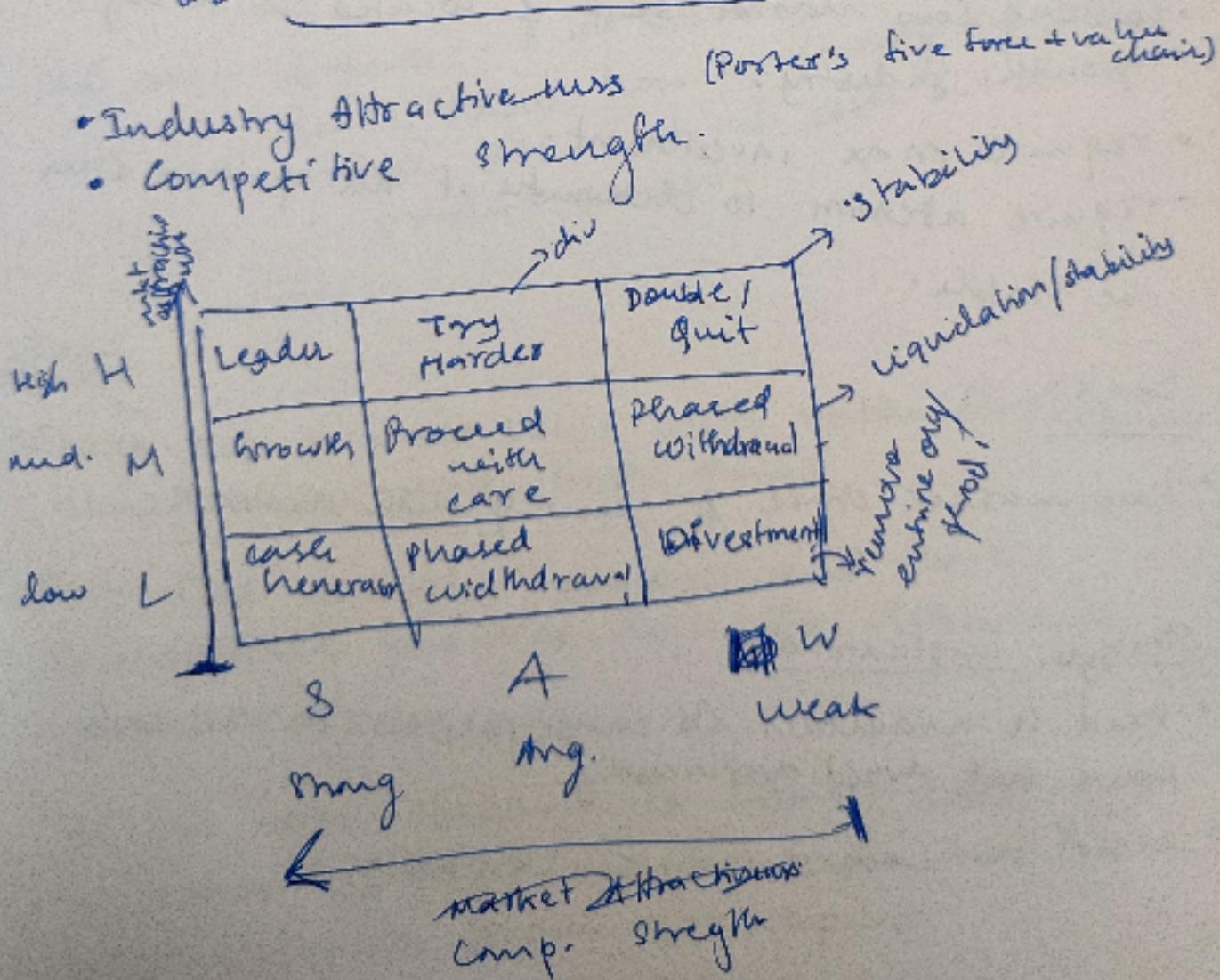
- Need to maintain its comp. position in the cash cows but avoid overinvesting.
- invest on cash cow than star.

Activity

Consider an organization with which you are familiar. Collect information regarding its various businesses and describe them using BCG growth-share matrix. First, give the chronology of year-wise business development and then the matrix.

GE = General Electric (McKinsey) Matrix

or 9-cell matrix



Unilever

- 1929: merger of British soap maker & Dutch margarine producer
- 1950: frozen foods by acquisition of Birds Eye
- 1984: beverage portfolio + Brooke Bond
- 2000: sustainable living plan
- 2014: personal care acquired Talens Chelato & Dermologica
- 2020: commitment to being net-zero by 2039

Stars

- Dove - sig mkt share
 - cont to grow
- Ben & Jerry's - high growth prem. mkt segment
 - broad loyalty
 - rise in pre ice sales

Cash cow

- Unilever - steady rev
 - broad mkt presence
 - profitability
 - widely rec.
- Hellmann's - dominant despite mature mkt.

?

- seventh gen - competition in frag. mkt
 - (eco friendly personal care) - success uncertain
 - has potential
- PRESeume' - - Competitive
 - dep on mkt & expand mkt share

Dog

- Flora margarine
 - move to healthier fats
 - rec mkt share and growth
- Breyers Ice Cream
 - more specialized & artisanal brands

Lego

- 1932: Denmark, wooden toys
- 1949: plastic interlocking blocks
- 1998: Mindstorms robotics kits
- 2005: fin. diff but part Star Wars Harry Potter
- 2014: Lego movie, sales A bond awakens
- 2020: sustainability strategy, more eco friendly by 2030

Strengths

Lego Sets (licensed): Theme
popular, strong growth
as appeal to both
child & adult

- niche
- MidStorms - edu. ^{coders}
& robotics

Cash flow

- Lego classic bricks
 - non themed £6.90
 - long standing
 - stable cash flow
- Duplo - well established
 - reliable rev
 - families, child.
 - easy to handle

Costs ?

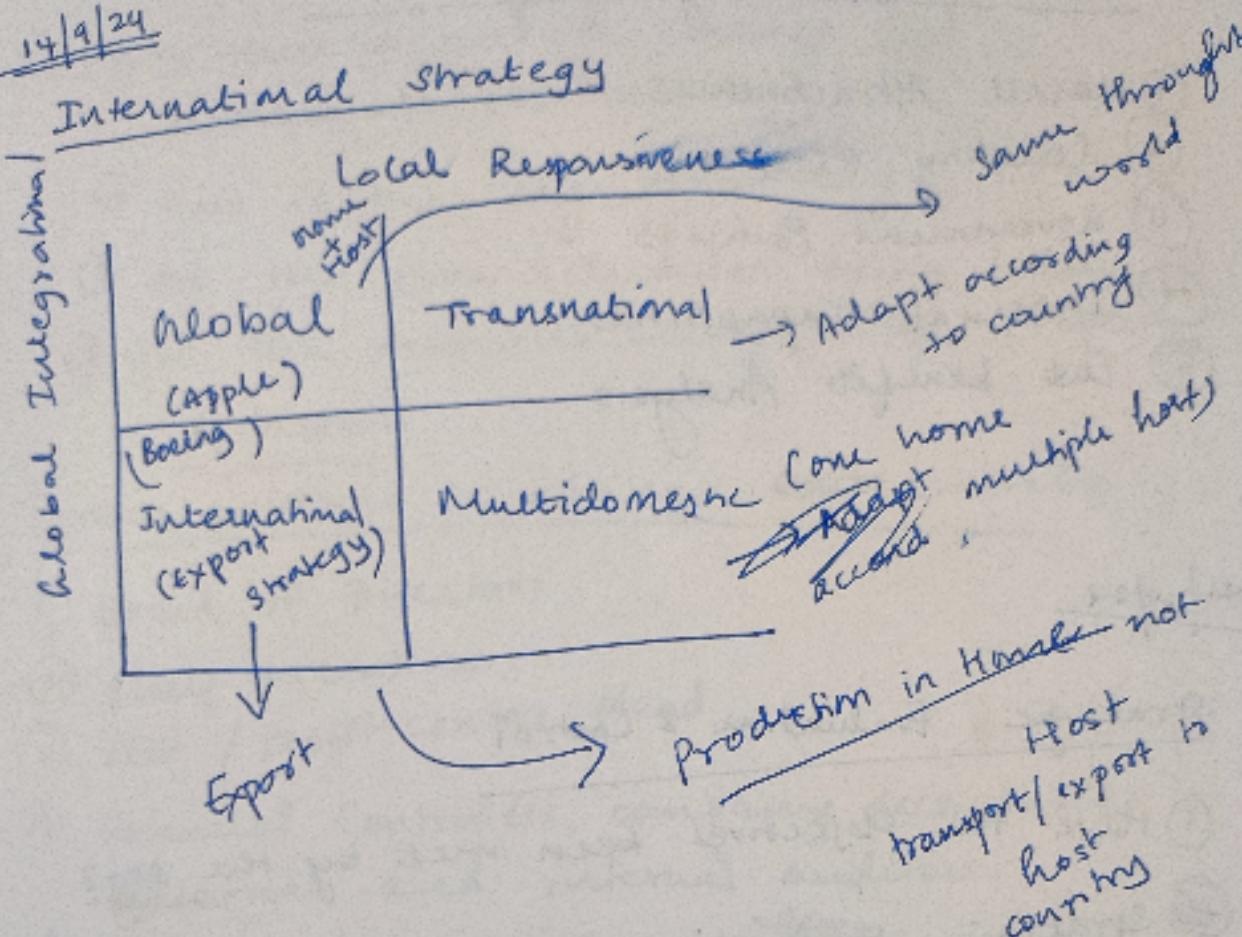
- Video games
 - competitive
 - can it capture market
- Sustainable prod
- consumer adoption
- eco friendly

Dogs

- Dimensions - discontinued in 2017 due to poor sales
 - market saturation
 - toys to life
- Bionicle - declined in popularity over the years
 - discontinuity 2010
 - 2015 - 2017
 - orig. story

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International Strategy



Modes of entry

- 1) Exporting & Importing
 - 2) Contract Manufacturing (Int. outsourcing)
 - 3) Licensing
 - 4) Franchising
 - 5) Joint Venture
 - 6) Wholly owned subsidiaries.
- } works

Factors influencing entry modes

- ① Market Attractiveness
- ② Country Risk
- ③ Government Policies
- ④ Internal capabilities
- ⑤ Cost benefit Analysis

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Strategic Evaluation & Control

- ① Have the objectives been met by the org?
- ② Strategic Evaluation & Control can be defined as the process of determining the effectiveness of the given strategy in achieving the org objectives & taking corrective action wherever required

The following are the things that need to be taken into consideration in the strategic evaluation & control process:

- ① whether the desired objectives are met by the organization
- ② Are the org. & its managers are doing the things which need to be done?

- ③ Is there a need to change and reformulate the strategy?
 - ④ How is the org. performing?
 - ⑤ Are the time schedules being followed?
 - ⑥ Are the resources being utilized properly?

Participants
Persons involved in strategic evaluation

- ① Board of Directors
 - ② chief executives
 - ③ SBV / Profit center Head
 - ④ Financial Controllers, company secretaries,
external and internal auditors.
 - ⑤ Audit and Executive committees
 - ⑥ Corporate Planning Staff
 - ⑦ Middle Level Managers.

Barriers to evaluation

- ① Limits of control
 - ② Resistance to Evaluate
 - ③ Difficulty in Measurement
Assessing or
 - ④ Efficiency vs Effectiveness
Quantitative Qualitative

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STRATEGIC CONTROL

This process takes into consideration the changing assumptions that determine, continuously evaluate the strategy as it is being implemented and take the necessary steps to adjust the strategy to the new requirements.

TYPES of STRATEGIC CONTROL:-

PREMISE CONTROL

IMPLEMENTATION ..

STRATEGIC SURVEILLANCE ..

SPECIAL ALERT control..

STEPS IN DESIGNING STRATEGIC CONTROL / OPERATIONAL CONTROL.

I SETTING STANDARDS of PERFORMANCE.

- II MEASUREMENT of Performance.
- III Analysing variation / variants.
- IV Taking collective actions.