Cash to Electronic Payments

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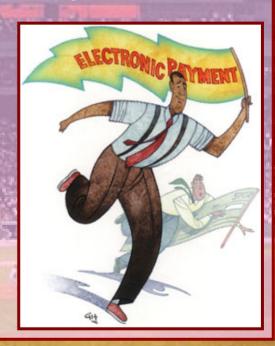
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Payment Option Determinants

- 1. Consumers and merchants need to be convinced of advantages over existing payment alternatives;
- 2. Payment providers must convince consumers and merchants simultaneously of its benefits to achieve critical mass;
- 3. There must be an assurance that adequate safety and security measures have been implemented

Source: "Why Has Stored Value Not Caught On?"
Sujit Chakravorti, Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago

FRB research highli	ghts two key	aspects of pa	ayment determination:

- □ consumer demographics (age, education, income, etc.)
- □ attributes of methodology (speed, safety, cost, ease of use, etc.)

Source: "The Choice at the Checkout", 2006 FEDS Series

Borzekowski and Kiser, Federal Reserve Board, Washington DC

Your time is important. Spend less of it paying your bill.









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Did you know?

2005 IPSOS / MasterCard Consumers Payment Study Findings



- § 49% carry less cash than five years earlier
- 60% carry less than \$20 cash



2006 MC / PayPass Performance Study Findings



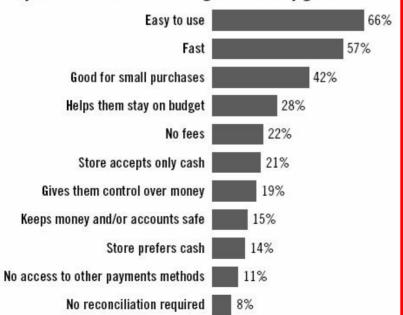
- average credit/debit transaction <\$20</p>
- ► 75% of transactions <\$25
- ₩ 45% of transactions <\$10

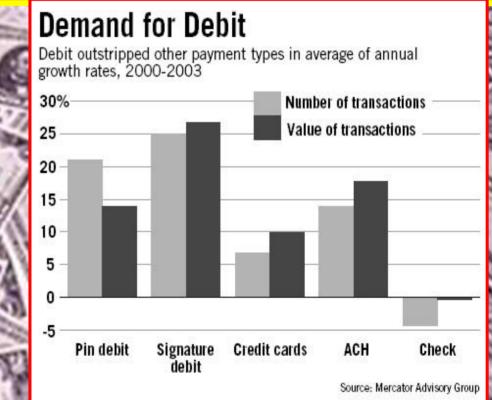


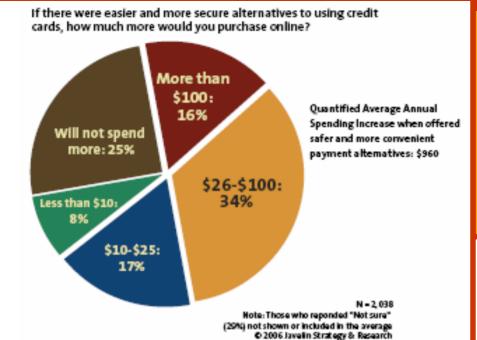
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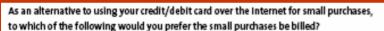
Why Consumers Still Like Cash

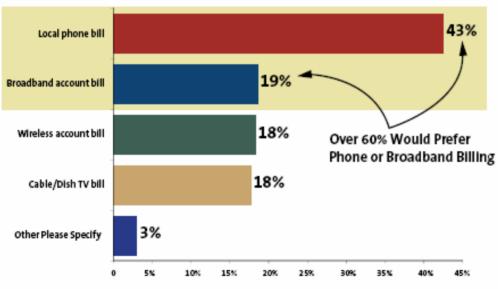
A recent ABA/Dove Consulting survey found that more than half of consumers are using cash as much as or more than they were in 2003. The leading reasons they gave:











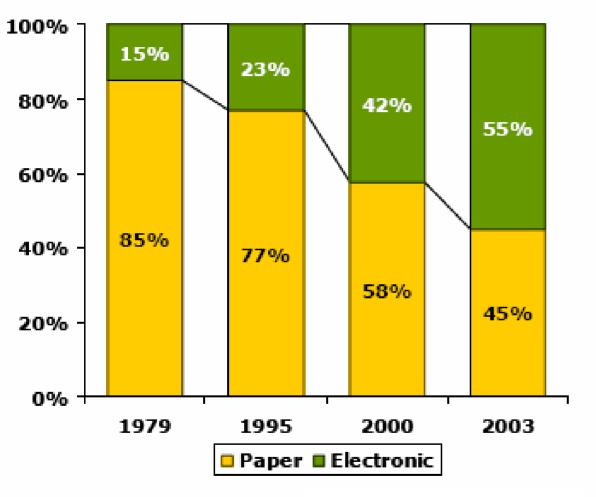
N = 3-4 Base. Those who would prefer to charge small purchase amounts to their phone bill, wireless or broadband account, and would speed more online with an easier and safter payment method.

Online Consumer Payment Poll 2006 Annual Survey



- The majority of online consumers would be inclined to purchase more if given easier and more secure payment options
- By a four-to-one ratio, more secure and more convenient payment options are the overwhelming drivers in motivating consumers to make more online content purchases
- Nearly two-thirds of all consumers would prefer to add small online purchases to their existing telephone or broadband bills

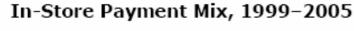
Non-Cash Payments Mix, 1979–2003 Source: Federal Reserve

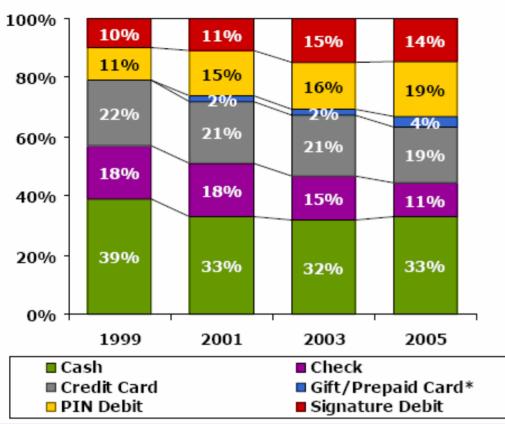


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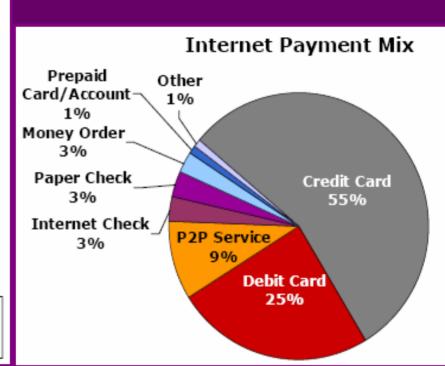
Annualized Change in Percentage Points

1979-1995	+0.5
1995-2000	+3.8
2000-2003	+4.3

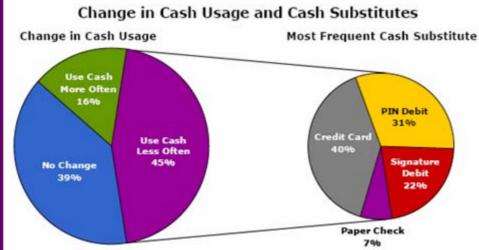




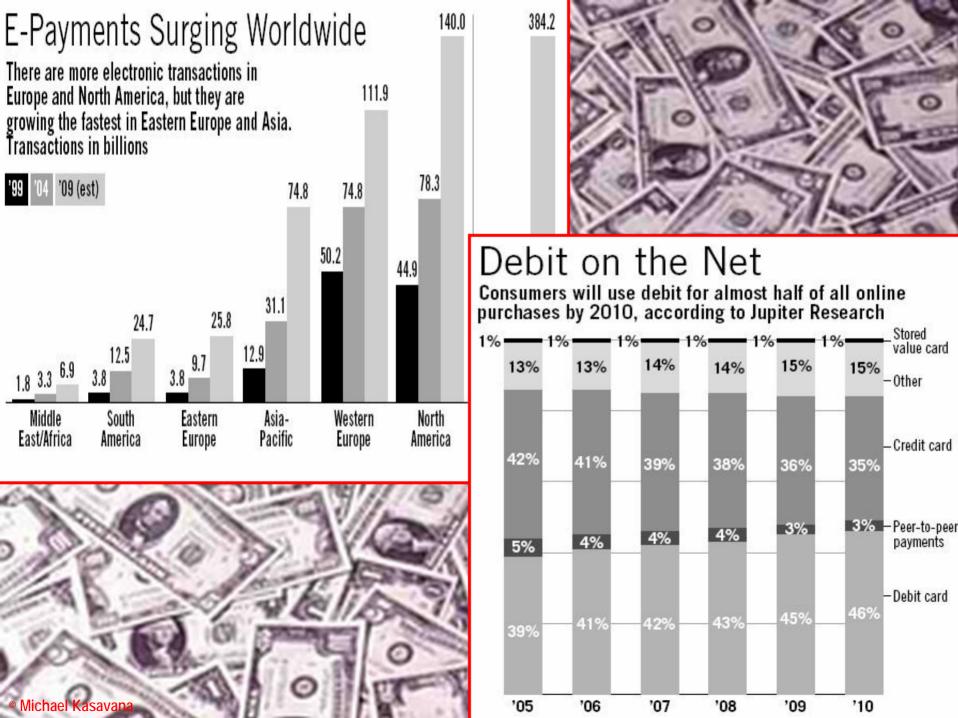
2005-2006 Study of Consumer Payment Preferences -- ABA/Dove Consulting



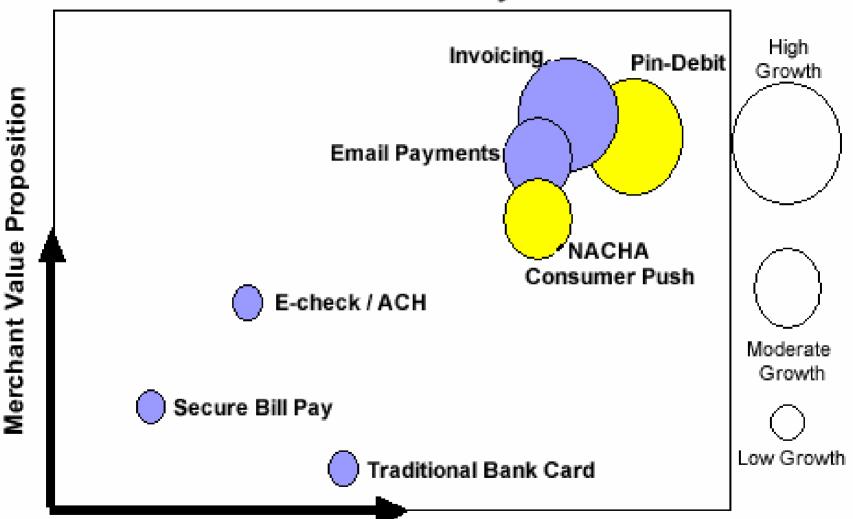








The Relative Value Propositions of Online Alternative Payments



Customer Value Proposition

Source: Celent Analysis

Note: Blue = Live; Yellow = In Pilot

Online Payment Alternatives

Consumer concerns: privacy, security, flexibility, and control (nacha.com)

Email Payments – customers pay online using a credit card, bank account or other form of payment; an email invoice is sent as verification

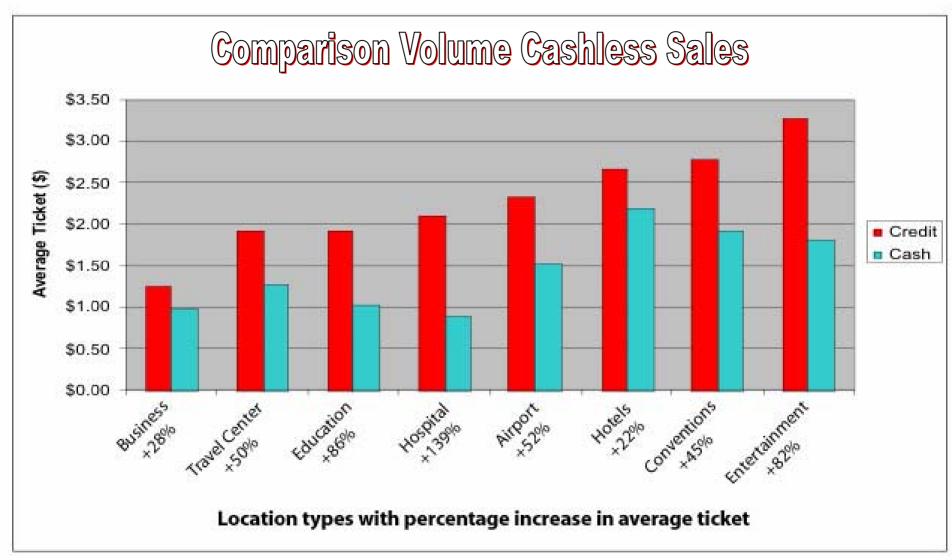
NACHA Credit Push -- consumers are authenticated by own bank and initiate private, secure electronic payments for online fund transfers, bill payment, and purchases via online banking web sites; consumers view a billing statement using online banking and authorize bill settlement with ACH credit.

PIN Debit – consumer enters basic contact information, swipes an ATM or Debit card and enters a PIN code

<u>Invoicing</u> – emailing of customer invoices (often with an embedded payment Button); customer receives invoice and clicks button to pay

The market for e-commerce is growing between 14-25% annually (nacha.com)

USA Technologies Cashless Survey



Survey: analysis of 633,120 cashless transactions (\$1.2 M) through 500 vending machines equipped with an e-Port cashless transaction reader



Cashless Vending Considerations

- 1. <u>Self-Service Economy</u> pay at the pump, ATM machines, self-checkout kiosks, and e-commerce exert positive influence on the move to cashless. "The Internet has become the world's largest vending machine."
- 2. <u>Machine Interface</u> implementation of MDB technology that simplifies the connection of peripheral equipment to a machine controller board enables less expensive hardware/software for transaction processing.
- 3. <u>Competitive Influences</u> the ability to conduct cashless transactions at convenience stores and quick service restaurants conditions consumers to expect to use credit/debit cards to complete simple transactions.
- 4. Processing Fees the implementation of fixed transaction fees (5 percent) helps smooth the cost of transaction processing across a diverse collection of micro-transactions.
- **5.** Communication Fees the ability to transfer data from machine to ACH or similar processing centers at a cost of \$7-10 per machine per month has also helped facilitate the attractiveness of cashless payments via wireless communications.
- 6. Remote Machine Monitoring the fact that data is being moved from the machine to a remote processing center will enable the movement of other machine captured data for minimal or no additional expense.
- 7. <u>Combination Readers</u> reduction in cost of hardware for electronic data capture through a combination reader and/or contactless RFID reader. Given the dedicated bevel location and applications, a combo unit solves much of the concern for hardware accessibility.
- 8. <u>Cashless Purchase Habits</u> with cashless purchasing consumers tend to spend more and make multiple purchases. Units can be programmed to secure pre-specified credit limits, number of items purchased, or number of transactions per card per machine.
- 9. MC and Visa Incentives micro-payment options for credit and debit transactions at lower costs, without PIN code or signature are further incentives driving implementation.
- **10.** Security no cash, minimal auditing, reduced fraud, and no stored proprietary data.

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Infamous Quotes

"The revolution waiting in the woods is smartcards!"

Walter Wriston, Formerly of Citicorp/Citibank, 1996

"Cash is dirty, inefficient and obsolete!"

James Gleick, New York Times Magazine, 1996

"Until you change the way money works, you change nothing!"

Bernard Lietaer, The Future of Money, 2001

"Only ten percent of transactions will be cash by 2020..."

AC Nielsen Research, FastCompany.com, 2006

"Digitized money will eventually be embedded in everything from clothes to people!"

Richard Watson, Global Innovation, The Future of Money, 2006

"PayPass was specifically designed to replace cash payments and our data shows that goal is being met!"

Art Kranzley, Advanced Payments, MasterCard Worldwide, 2006

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Points to Ponder

Which cashless payment option do consumers prefer most often for small dollar (<\$25) transactions?

Do consumers want availability of identical payment options at all POS locations?

How has consumer purchase behavior at self-service, unattended points of sale changed relative to small dollar (\$25) transactions?

What differences exist between consumer settlement behavior at physical POS (retail) and virtual POS (e-tail) locations?

Do consumers modify their choice of payment option based on dollar value and/or number of products purchased?

Which demographics are most likely to influence consumer adoption of a cashless payment option for small dollar transactions?

