

Customer Level Exit Analysis and Lifetime Value

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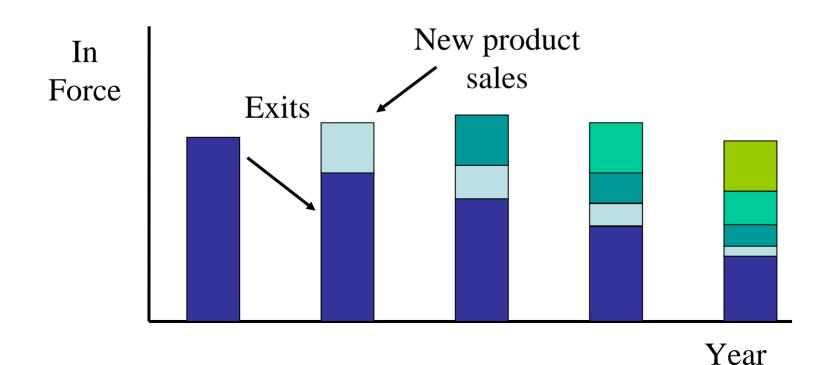
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Agenda

- Current view of portfolio value
- Calculating the components
- Customer lifetime value

Calculating Appraisal Value

Start by determining expected cohort



Calculating Appraisal Value

- Then overlay value, incorporating:
 - Current profitability
 - Assumed premium increases
 - Discount rates

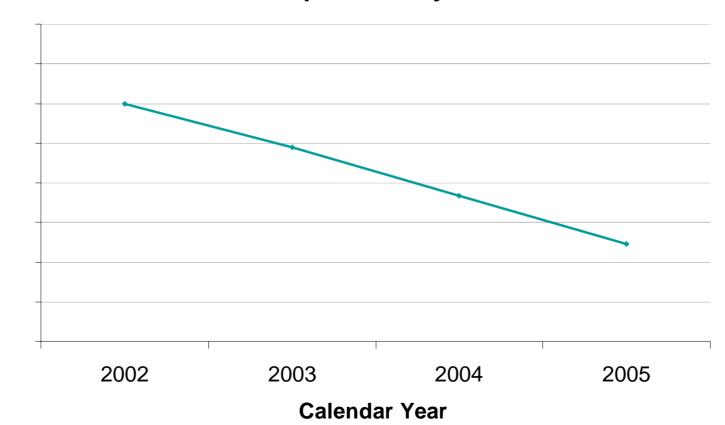
Exit Analysis

- Traditional Modelling based on cohort level analysis
 - Broad understanding of effects
 - Separating concurrent drivers?
- Can improve on this with customer level analysis

Relative Exit Rate

Improving Exit Experience?

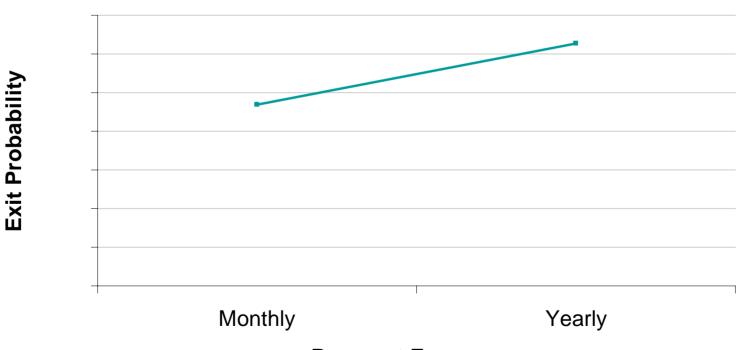
Observed Exit Rate Experience by Calendar Year





Utilising Cohort Based Analysis to Drill into the Experience

Observed Exit Rates by Payment Frequency

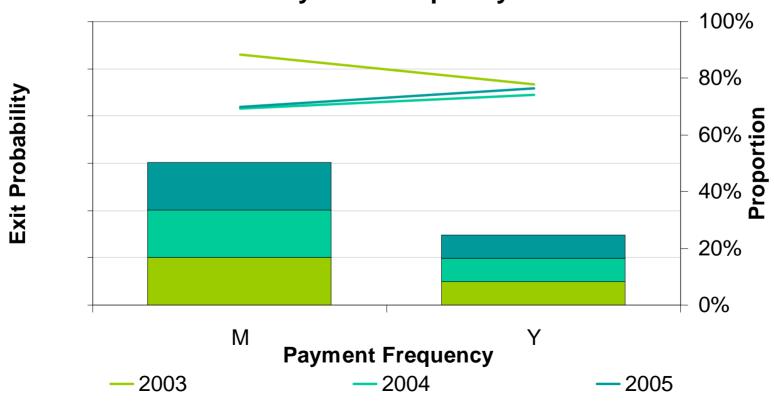


Payment Frequency

Observed Average

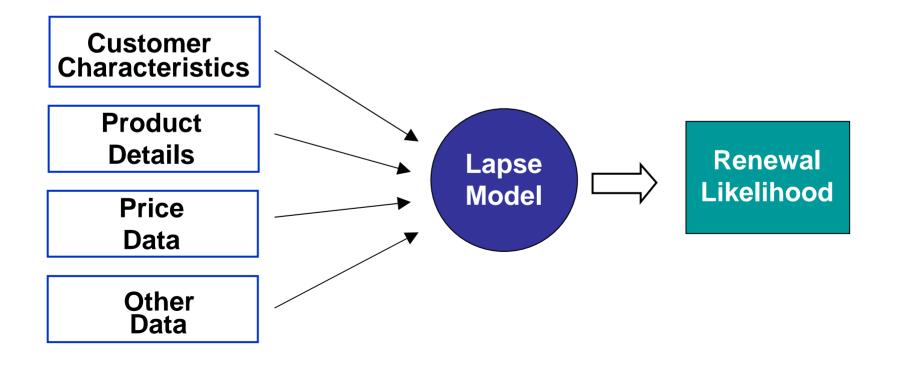
Analyse how this varies over time

Observed Exit Rate Experience by Year and Payment Frequency



Modelling Exit Experience

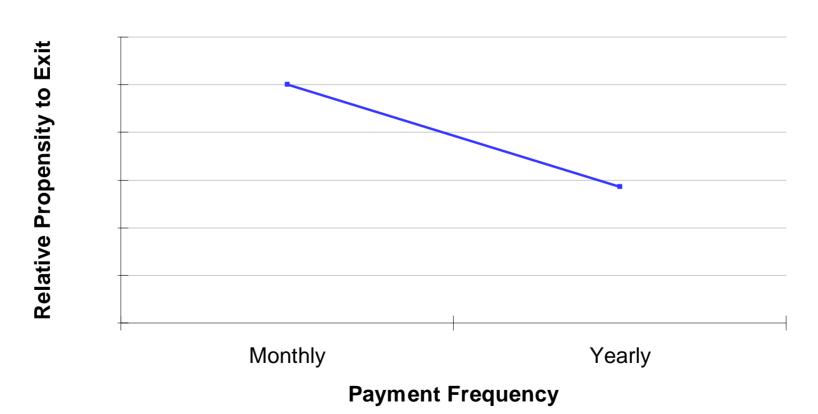
Build GLMs at customer level





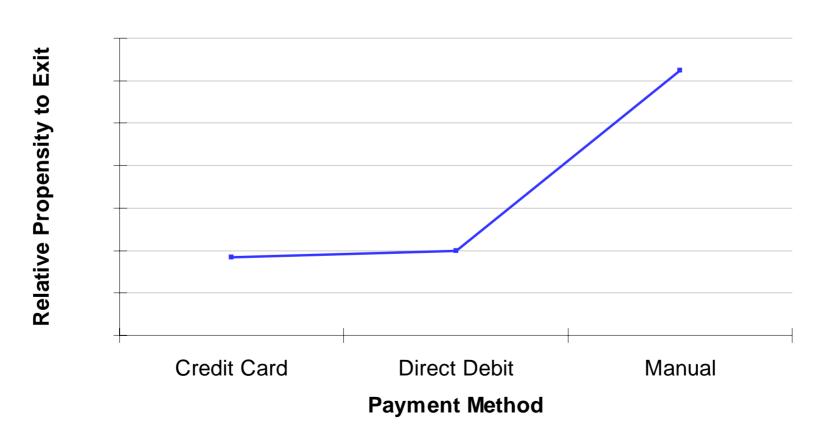
Pure Effect of Payment Frequency

Relative Propensity to Exit by Payment Frequency



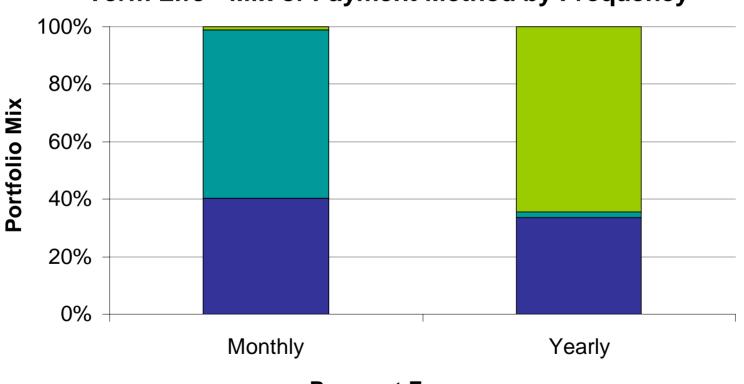
What is Causing This?

Relative Propensity to Exit by Payment Method



What is Causing This?

Term Life - Mix of Payment Method by Frequency



Payment Frequency

Credit Card

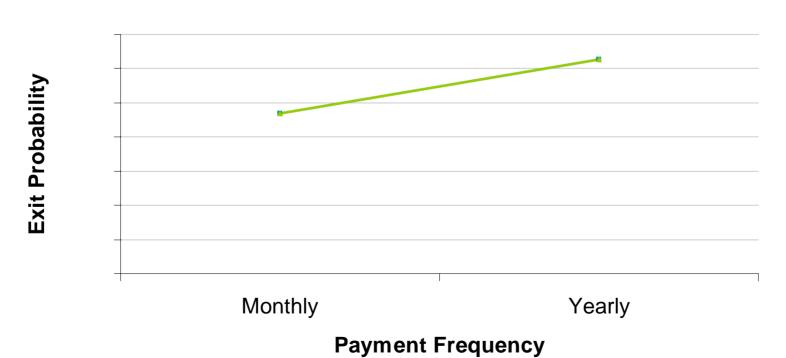
Direct Debit

Manual

Fitted Average

We Predict Observed Experience

Observed & Fitted Exit Rates by Payment Frequency

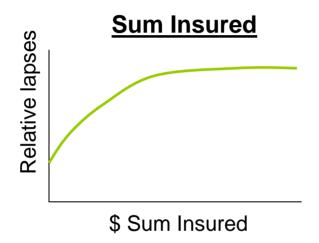


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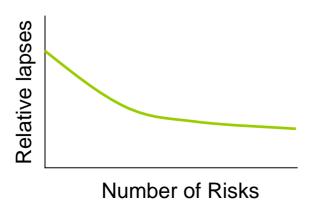


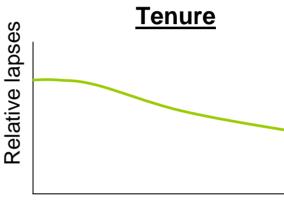
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We Test Numerous Factors



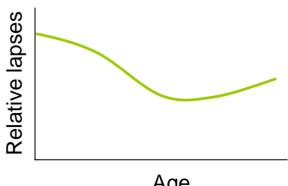
Number of Risks





Tenure in Months

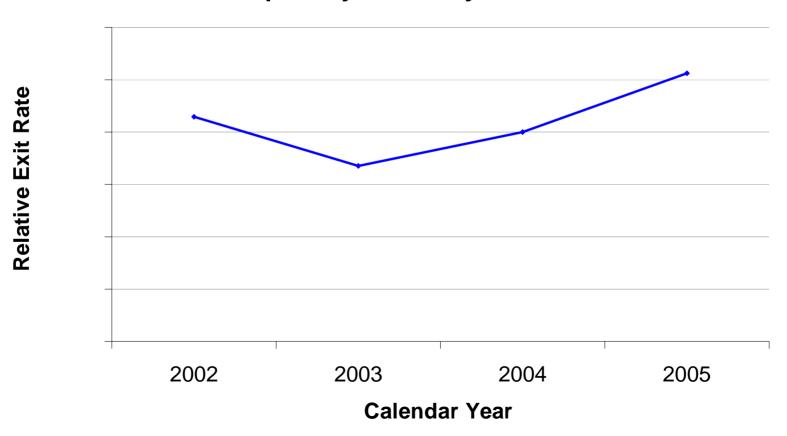
Policyholder Age



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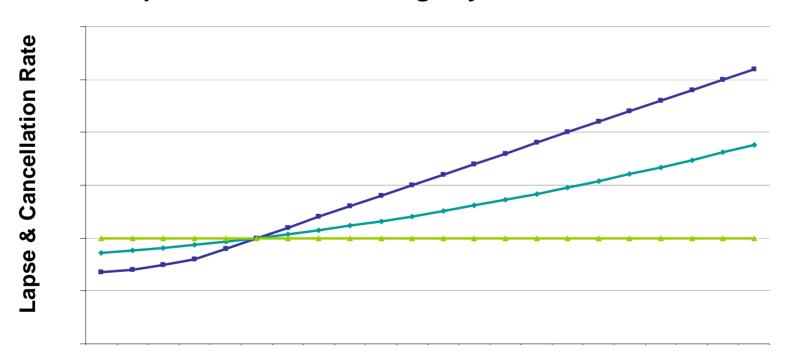
Exit Experience was Deteriorating

Relative Propensity to Exit by Calendar Year

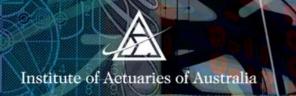


Including Price Effects

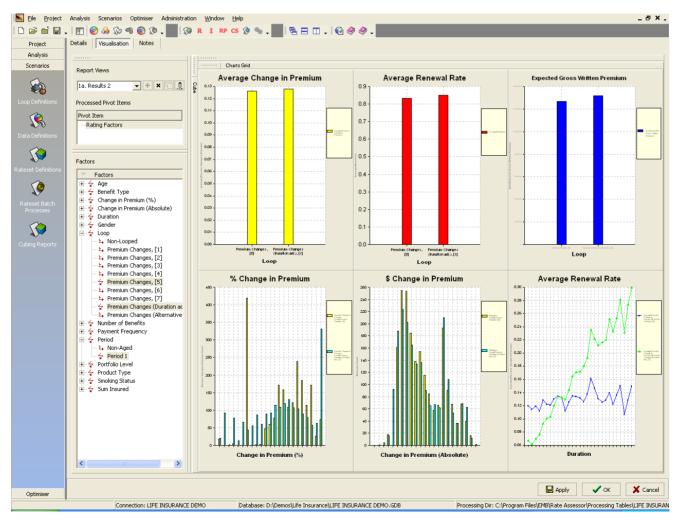
Impact of Premium Change by Tenure on Exits



Dollar Change in Premium



Scenario testing tool



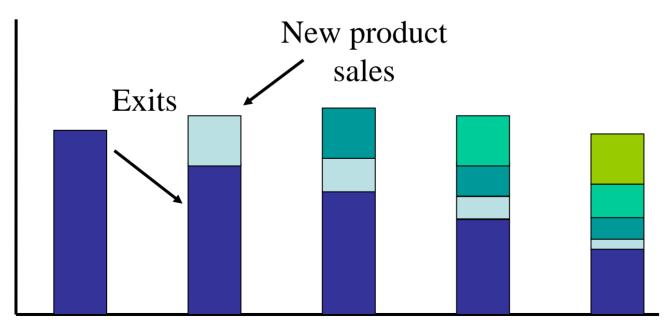
Improved Strategic Insights

- Detection of undistorted trends
- Appraisal value calculations need to incorporate appropriate trends in exit experience
- Targeted pricing action based on desired portfolio outcomes

Returning to Value Calculations

Product level v. Customer level view

Expected Value



Year

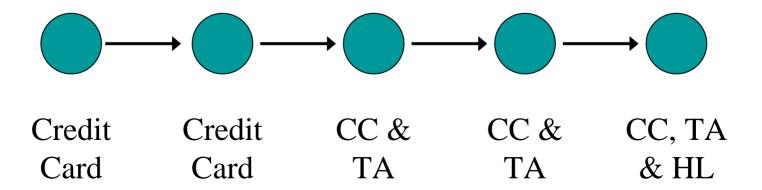
Why a Customer Level View?

- Companies moving from product to customer/segment view
- Assess intrinsic value of, and hence justifiable investment in, different customer segments



Need to Consider Path for Each Customer

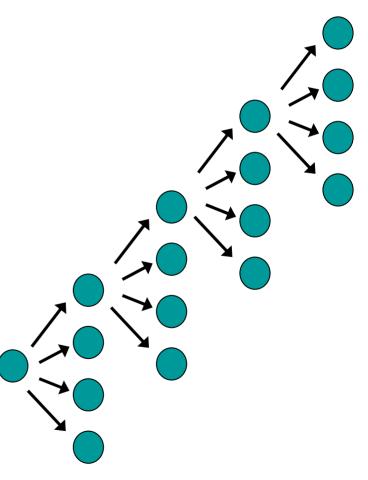
- At each point in time, consider product take-up/lapse
- Dynamically adjusting for customer characteristics





Huge Proliferation of Potential Paths

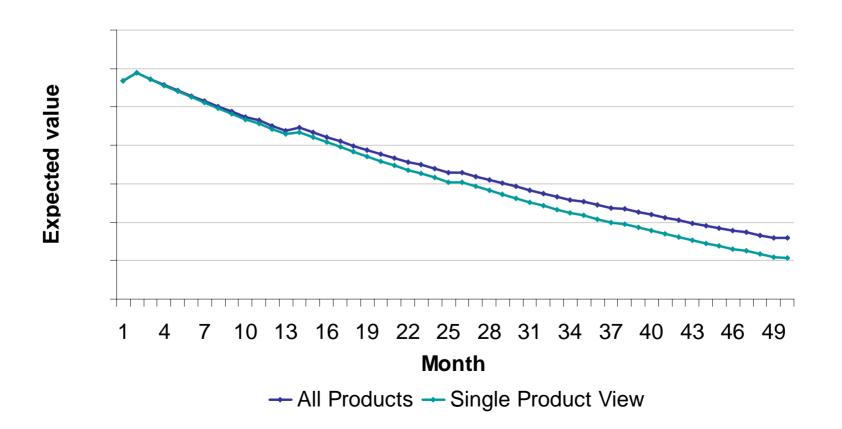
- Path Volumes increase exponentially with increased numbers of products
- >33m paths for product states for 5 products over 5 years
- More once add value





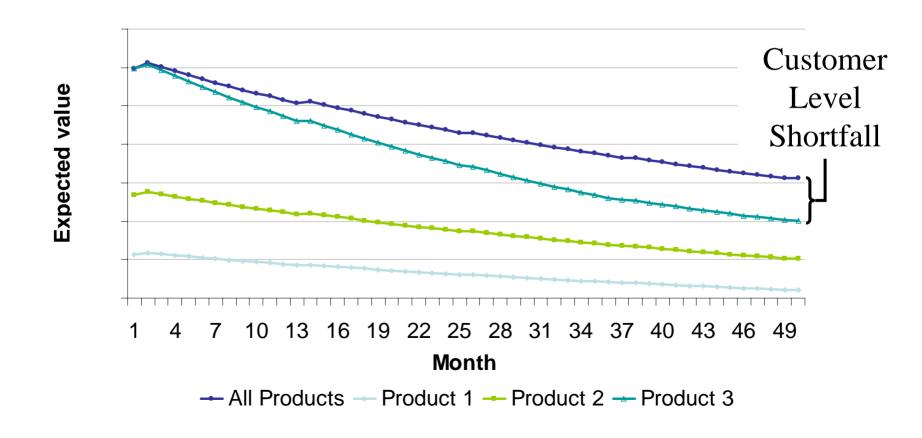
Other Products Important Even for Single Product View

Value from Transaction Account over Time



Potential Error at Customer Level

Value from Three Products over Time

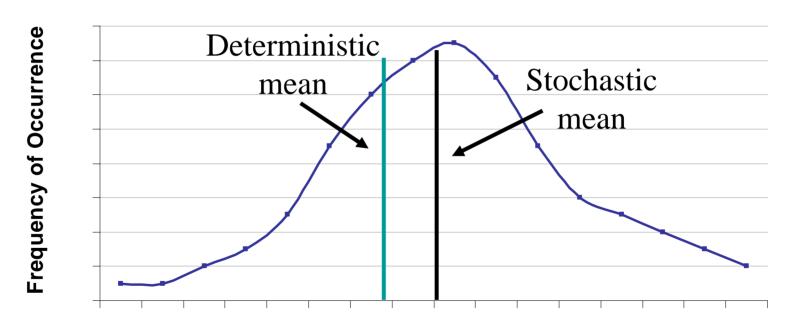


Need for Stochastic Approach

- Simple Markov Chain approaches only consider current state
- Necessary to track individual paths due to impact of factors such as product tenure
- Proliferation of paths lead to requirement for a simulation approach

Understanding Portfolio Value

Expected Portfolio Value

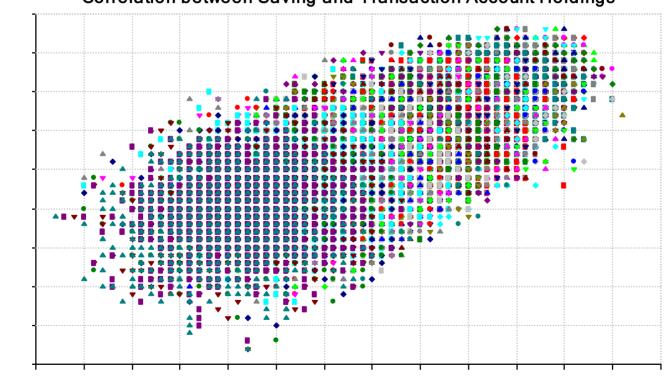


 Deterministic approaches can lead to incorrect conclusions, due to tenure effects



Obtain Understanding of Correlation of Product AV

Correlation between Saving and Transaction Account Holdings



Conclusions

- Cohort level analysis of AV components can lead to incorrect conclusions
- Single product view of value is flawed
- Organisations moving to customer level view
- Need to adapt and go beyond current AV approaches, drawing on customer level modelling and simulation