Future of Cashless Payments in Singapore

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Growing market for mobile payments in Asia-Pacific

On 11 Nov 2017...



- Alibaba smashed its 2017 Single's Day record once again as sales cross SGD33 billion (RMB163.8 billion)
- 90% of sales were
 made on mobile



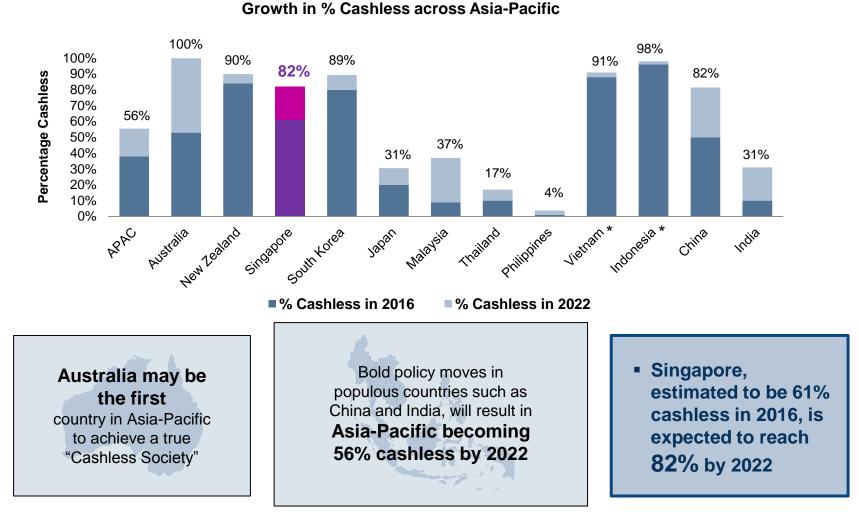
- Lazada netted SGD166 million in sales across Southeast Asian markets-nearly three times of last year's performance
- 7 in 10 people bought using their mobile

In the future?



Within Asia-Pacific, there is a shift toward "Going Cashless"

Market demand and regulatory push may result in the emergence of "Cashless Societies" 2022 onwards; mobile payment capabilities are enabling monetization of mobile Internet use

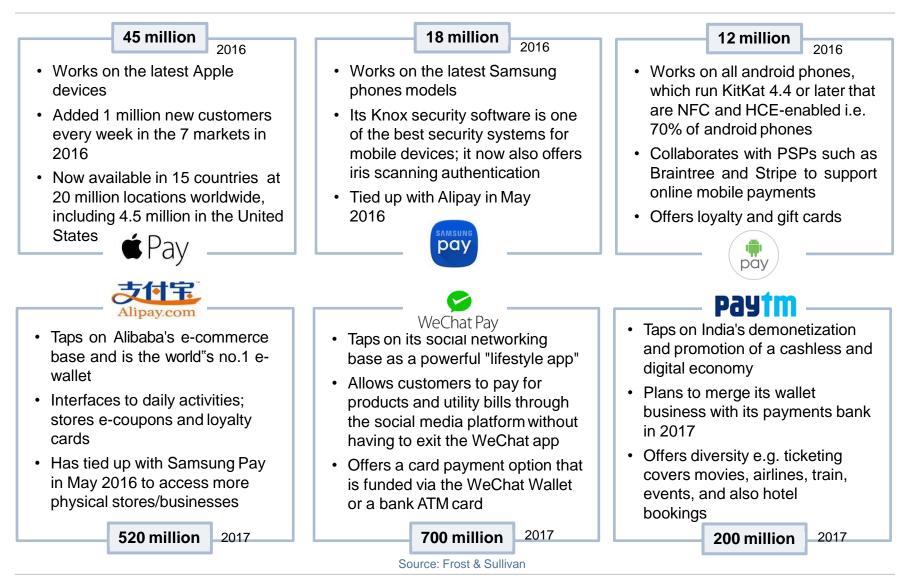


Note: *Percentages are based on volume with the exception of Vietnam and Indonesia (based on value)

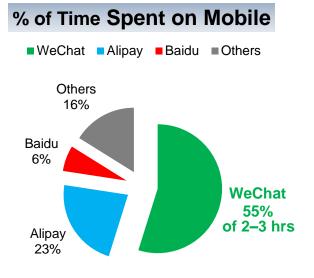
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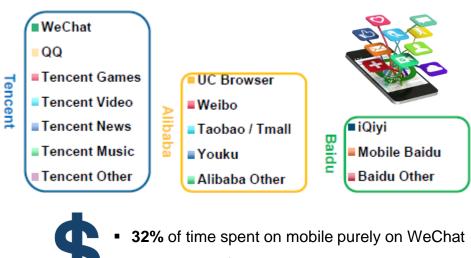
Future cashless growth trajectories in APAC skewed by heavy contribution from China and India





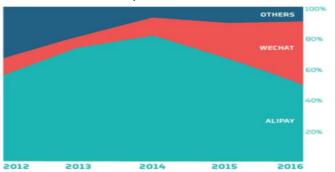
China's growth driven by a combination of WeChat's ability to become an indispensable app and introduction of mobile payments to its social media platform





Monetization from e-commerce and games

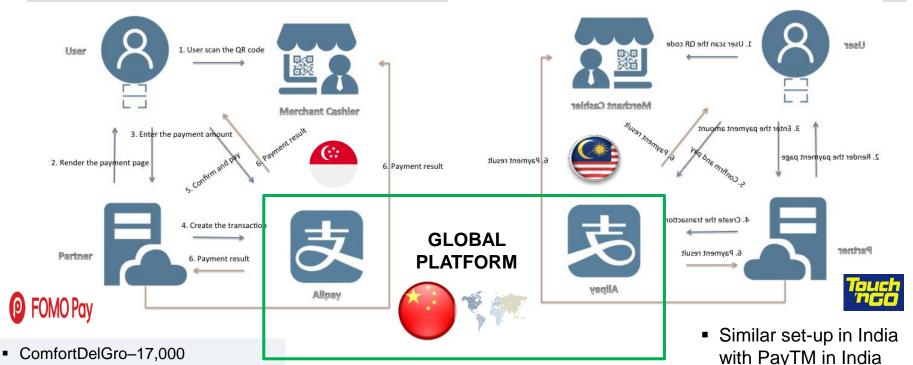
PSP Mobile Payment Market Share, China, 2011–2016



- Integration of payments into WeChat helped Tencent capture market share from Alipay and monetize mobile Internet usage
- However, as of 2017, only 9% or 89 million of active users use WeChat outside of China, as it is currently only official in China and Hong Kong; launching soon in Malaysia

Source: China Internet Watch, China Channel, Kleiner Perkins, Frost & Sullivan

While Alipay has been on a global expansion, its reach is still limited to Chinese tourist spots, even in Singapore



- Prime Taxis
- 2,000 acceptance points in Chinatown, Sentosa, and Orchard Road
- Currently, Alipay users must either have a China banking account for debiting transactions or a China bank-issued credit card
- Serves only the 2.8 million tourists from China yearly

- ✓ Alipay is a global real-time payment platform
- Presence in NA, SA, EU, Africa, and APAC; however, only where Chinese tourists visit
- ✓ Mainly used by Chinese tourists
- ✓ Its investments in local partners to address local behavior, needs, and preferences, e.g. in India and Malaysia, has yet to bear fruit

Source: Alipay, Frost & Sullivan

However, there are many supportive regional and local regulations and initiatives that will help Singapore move toward a cashless society

REGIONAL ENABLERS

- ✓ EU GDPR–Pressure to come from European companies that Singaporean companies are doing business with; the former are likely to start insisting that Singapore businesses implement contractual provisions
- Mobile Biometrics–Increasingly relevant as Europe mandates stronger customer authentication via PSD2



MasterCard has set a deadline of April 2019 for widespread use of biometric identification including fingerprint and facial recognition for its users

- ASEAN real-time cross-border payments: PayNet in Malaysia, ITMX in Thailand, NAPAS in Vietnam, NETS in Singapore, and Indonesia's Rintis will connect their respective payment infrastructures
 - NETS has initiated e-payment interconnectivity in small ways with India and China

LOCAL DRIVERS

MAS–SGD225 million (\$167 million) commitment in 2015 to expedite the transformation of Singapore into a Cashless Society

Infrastructure

- ✓ SNDGO-Better and easier ways for more businesses and consumers to connect; deployment of about 25,000 UPOS by early 2019
- ✓ LTA–Account-based ticketing system trial facilitated by MasterCard to allow use of contactless debit or credit cards on public transportation

Interoperability and Standardization

- MAS has formed the Payments Council to promote interoperability and adoption of common standards among solution providers
- MAS is leading formation of Fintech international collaborations
- ✓ PayNow simplifies the process of peer-to-peer direct funds transfer across 7 participating banks
- SG QR (by 2018) can accept e-payments by domestic and international payment schemes, ewallets, and banks; PayNow via QR

While cashless cafes have reached Singapore, only few have embraced it in Australia after 2 years; and food stalls in China are still cash dominated





Ducatus Cafe, Singapore

- No cash tills
- Accepts only credit/debit cards and cryptocurrencies on Ducatus Wallet app
- Bitcoin-dispensing ATM for Ducatus coins
- Offers purchase of pre-mined 7.8 million Ducatus coins, currently trading at SGD0.13 (RM0.39) each

MAR-16 : 1st Cashless Cafe in Australia



Pablo & Rusty's Coffee Roasters, Australia

- Uses Mint mPOS connected to smartphones, tablets via bluetooth integrated with Kounta POS
- Cashless café, Frank Green SmartCup™ offering an enhanced customer experience

Despite Australia being the frontrunner of contactless, few cashless cafes as of 2017 and mobile payments only 1% of POS payments

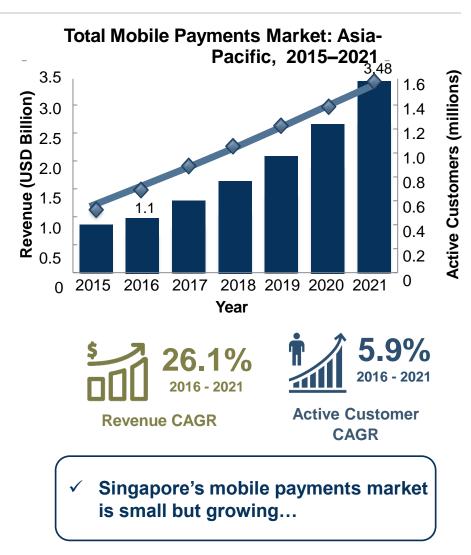
Going cashless is seen as a catalyst for the mobile payments market; mobile payments will be a key enabler of cashless societies



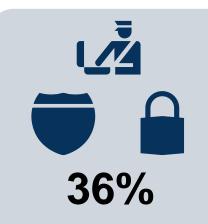
- The size of the mobile payments market in Singapore was estimated at SGD1.5 billion (\$1.09 billion), with 23% penetration in 2016
- At the end of June 2016, Singapore had an NFCenabled infrastructure available at **30,000** retail points.
- Singapore has the highest smartphone penetration in Asia-Pacific at 85% to support mobile payments.

It also has an optimal number of complementary mobile payment solutions needed to drive acceptance on the island state.





Mobile biometrics will become an enabler of mobile payment; regionally, telcos and banks have started to embrace it for KYC and enabling innovative services



Have security concerns regarding transactions made via mobile

42% would not use a mobile payment app without a biometric authentication offering, with **79%** preferring more biometric authentication methods

Know-Your-Client (KYC)

- Paperless customer onboarding by using biometric information
- Assist mobile operators to link each mobile subscription to its owner
- Reduce the chances of identity
 fraud during subscription process

Use cases

Allows Airtel to enable

paperless customer ID

registration by linking it to

India's ID system, Aadhaar

Morpho eKYC Solution

IDEMIA

 Identity fraud costs telcos \$50 billion annually

Value-added Services

- Enables mobile operators to generate additional revenue along the value chain
- Faster authentication process with lower fraud risk when customers perform transactions remotely via mobile for valueadded services such as mobile gaming, purchase of additional plan upgrade, music, and so on

Use cases

Qualcomm Snapdragon Sense ID

 Improves NTT DoCoMo's mobile payment function and content experience

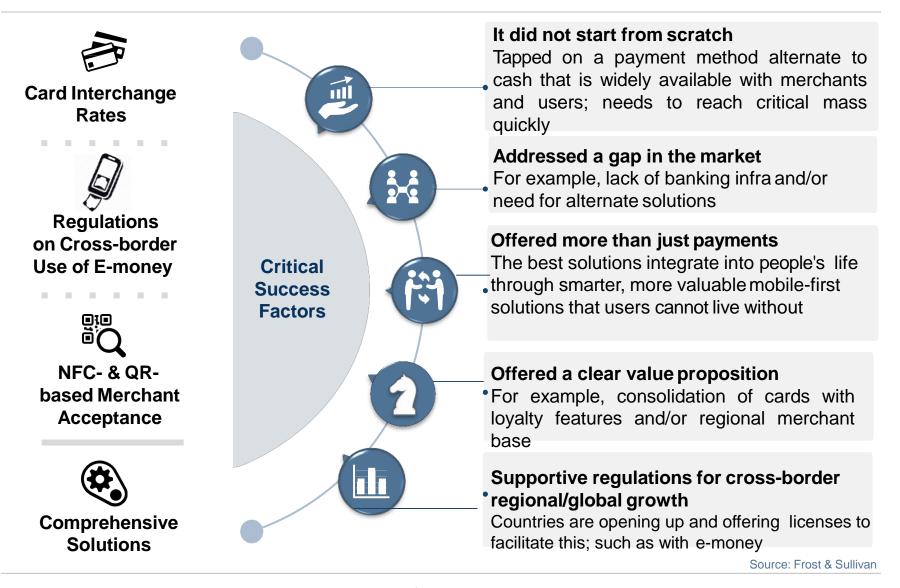


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Getting the product strategy right is key to achieving scale, which in turn is critical to ensuring the viability of a payments business model



Mobile payment solutions of today

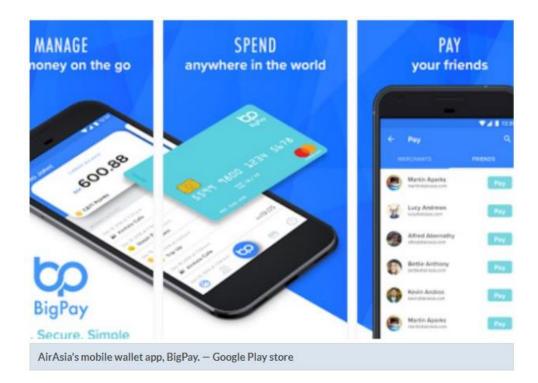
Ideally a seamless, comprehensive solution; but not all solutions today have similar components



Source: Frost & Sullivan

Mobile payment solutions of today (continued)

Should incentivize users in addition to making their lives easier



Offered a clear value proposition

- Will offer lower foreign exchange rates than banks
- Will offers zero processing fees when booking a flight with the airline

It did not start from scratch

- In 2016, 56.6 million passengers at group level
- Total potential within 73 million customers already in database

Addressed a gap in the market

- Working toward a "secure entry system for trusted travelers" to expedite immigration at airports within ASEAN
- To offer electronic permanent bag tag for AirAsia flyers to speed up baggage check-in

Offered more than just payments

 Will offer inflight ordering system with the option to connect up to 10 debit or credit cards to make payments across ASEAN–<u>eases customer</u> <u>pain points</u>

Source: AirAsia, Frost & Sullivan

What mobile payments in the future need to be

Global alignment is key to mobile payments going mainstream

Cash

- Universal acceptance: local and across APAC
- Cross-border conversion
 possible
- Customer bears full liability if lost/stolen
- No value add, but can gain interest if kept in a bank

Mobile Payments Today

- Fragmented acceptance: local and across APAC; The poor, rural, and so on are not well addressed
- Cross-border possible for larger players; nearly impossible for small players
- Has added security through tokenization and biometrics
- Needs to offer value add to incentivize top-up behavior; can gain interest if cash taken from digital bank account only during transaction clearing

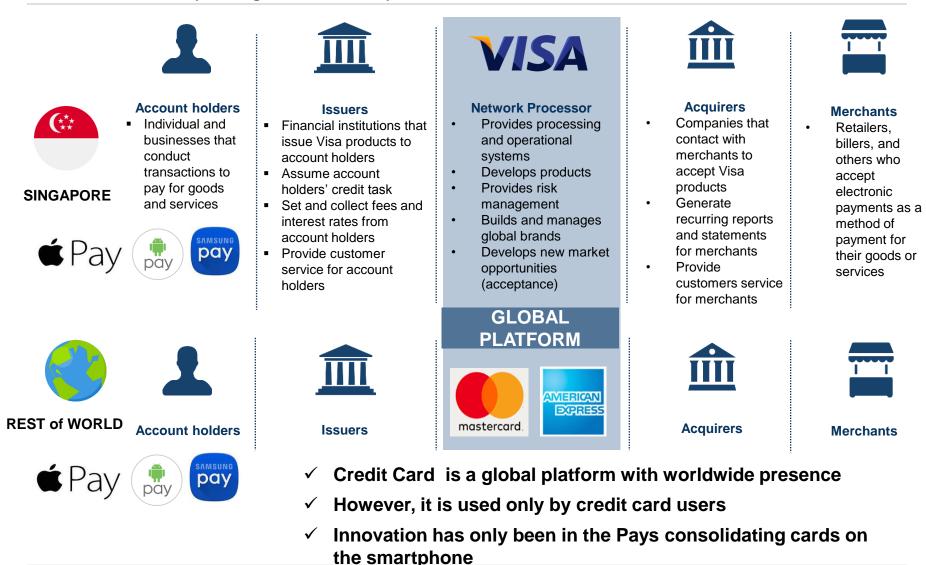
Mobile Payments in Future

- Universal acceptance: local, across APAC, and even globally
- Can work cross-border and are seamless and real-time
- Added security through tokenization and biometrics
- E-wallet that does not need topping up as either cash is taken from the account only during transaction clearing or the credit/debit card is charged
- Scale is important; there is a need for more large market participants or for all small participants to join a platform
- ✓ Mobile payments may need to offer both NFC and QR for cross-border and universal acceptance
- ✓ There is a need for regulatory and industry alignment across APAC and globally

Source: Frost & Sullivan

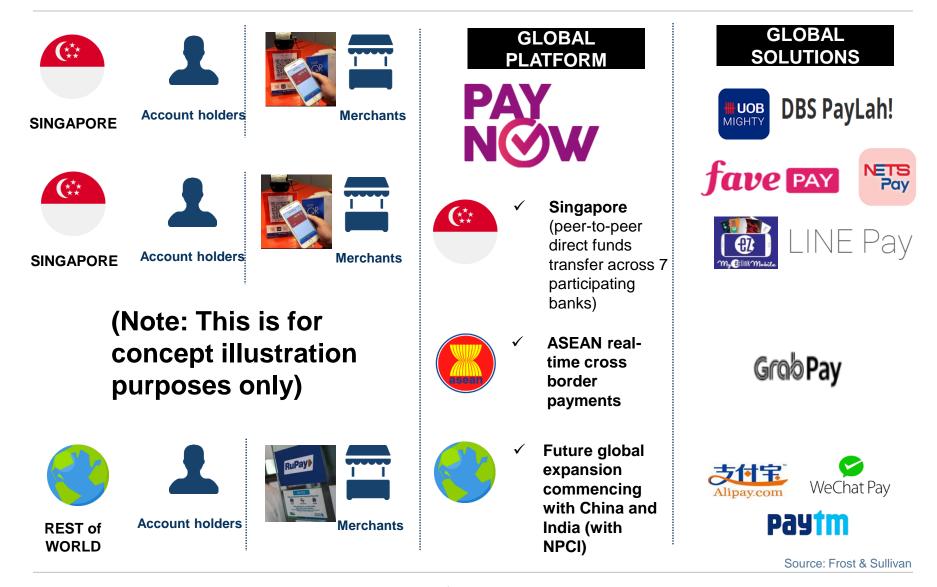
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The credit card model will remain in place for years to come; what is needed is a similar model for e-money, i.e. global e-money schemes



Future of cashless payments in Singapore (continued)

Potential is much more than current limited partnerships (Grab<->SG Tourism and EX-LINK<->NETS)



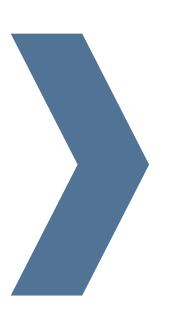
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Tall order but very feasible

Global first solutions with local presence and interoperability

Secure solutions incorporating tokenization, biometrics, data protection, and use of digital identities

Affordable connectivity locally and globally



Mobile payments driving cashless adoption in Singapore

To achieve this, we need more global first solution providers and local first solutions providers to partner locally, regionally, and globally with interoperability as a central theme while at the same time catering to local behavior, needs, and preferences

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