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AGENDA

OVERVIEW: ASEAN INTEGRATION

HR MANAGEMENT TRENDS

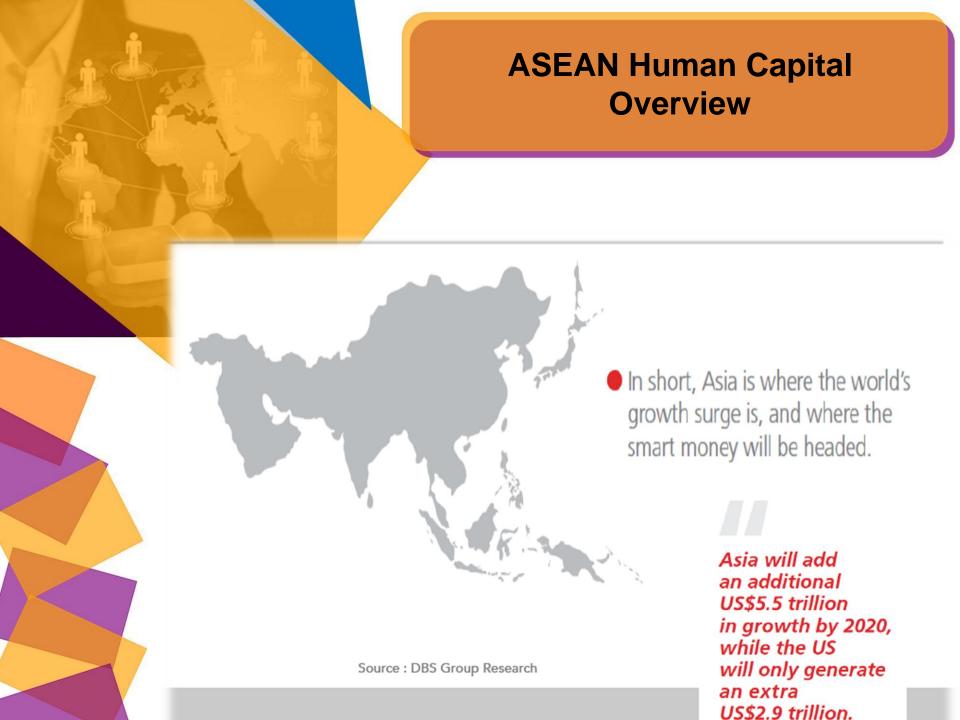
CHALLENGES IN THE WORLD OF WORK

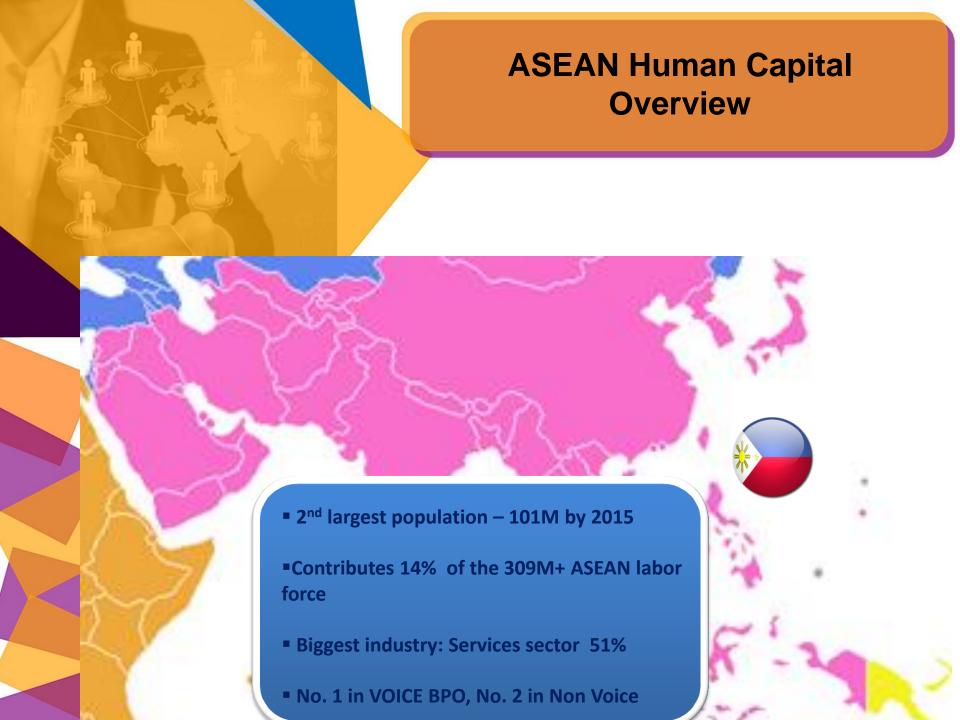
THE FUTURE OF WORK

Figure 2: Eight macro trends will propel global economic growth over the coming decade



Source: Bath Macro Trends Group analysts, 2011





HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT TRENDS

HR Trends @ Work



Globalization: Human Interconnections Everywhere



- Globalization Interweaving of markets, technologies, systems that shrinks the world from large to small
- Rise of the new *Lingua Franca*, "Globish"
- "Think globally, act locally" mindset
- Interconnectivity for greater regional impact



ASEAN INTEGRATION

10-member country pact that seeks to create a free flow of goods & services

'COMMON market' for member countries

ASEAN economies will expand annually by 10% up to 2016

Interconnected standards, policies, but not fully integrated

Demographic Shift: WorkforceGenerational Mashup



Generational diversity in the workplace



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- Ageing workforce shifts workplace trends
- Phenomenal workforce trend where all generations work together in a organization
- The rise of millenial workforce

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2020: three worlds

The nature of work 5 years from now

Fragmentation

'Orange World', where businesses are fragmented and companies are small and nimble, relying on an extensive network of suppliers. Companies have multiple clients and contracts and they routinely supplement their workforce with a globally diverse network of 'team workers' – technologically savvy, networked employees who are contracted on a supply and demand basis, anywhere in the world.

Workforce **Development**

Collectivism

Employee ngagement

'Green World', where companies have developed a powerful social conscience that's closely tied to their brand. Their focus is on sustainable and ethical business practice and they attract employees with values that reflect their own. Their success is largely driven by a high degree of employee engagement. This impacts business decisions about mobility and the way employees work.

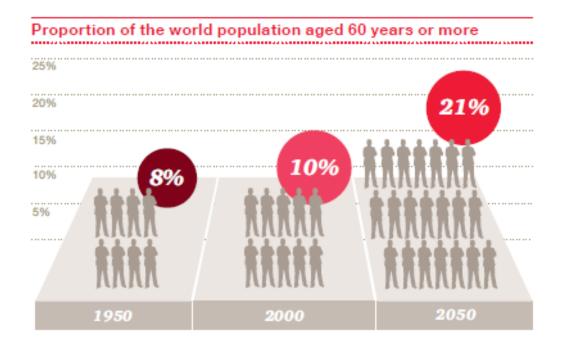
'Blue World', where corporations are king and individual preferences override belief in collective social responsibility. These companies have invested heavily in the talent pipeline and believe in developing people as assets and take a paternal approach to their workforce. While the work is pressurised and fast-paced, employees are committed, well trained and more likely to remain with a single employer long-term.

Workforce Empowermen

Individualism

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World

26
years

2011
2050

36
years

Lowest median age

Yemen
(15 years)

Niger
(20 years)

Highest median age

Japan
(41 years)

Spain
(55 years)

Source: UN report World Population Ageing 1950-2050

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Millennials keep one eye on the job market



I am always actively on the lookout for other opportunities and keep an eye on the job market

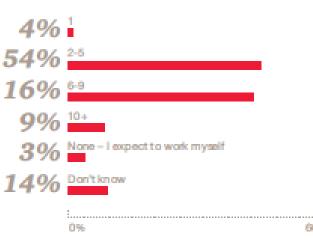


I am not actively looking for another job, but would be open to offers



I plan to stay in my current job long-term

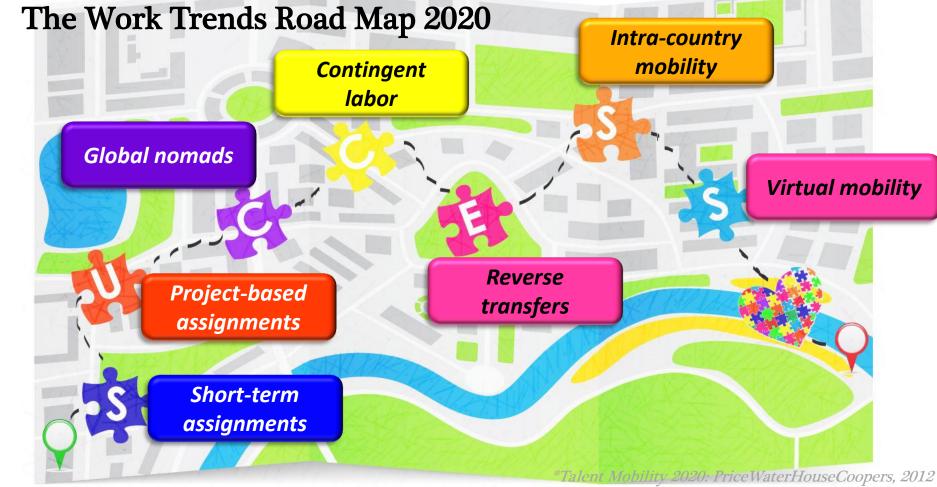
How many employers do you expect to have in your career?



Base: All graduates

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Talent Mobility: People working around the globe



The rise of international mobility

1970-1990

International assignments are mostly driven by large multinationals based in the US and Europe. These organisations send talent from the HQ country out into the field to manage operations in other parts of the world. Many assignments are from the US into Europe, but oil and gas, mining and other industries dependent on natural resources regularly send staff to more far-flung destinations. Assignees are usually sent off for a two to five-year period and are incentivised with attractive expatriate packages.

1990-2010

Demand for global mobility of talent increases as new markets emerge for companies to sell their products and services to, and also manufacture their goods at lower cost. Offshoring gathers pace. A new breed of mobile worker emerges alongside the expatriate and meets the globalisation demand through commuter, rotational, and technology-enabled virtual assignments. The flow of talent is still predominantly from West to East, or intracontinental, but companies begin to tap into rich talent pools in emerging markets, particularly India and China.



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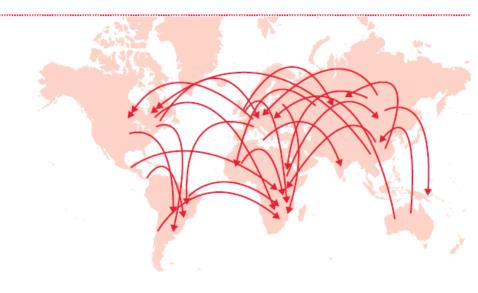


The rise of international mobility

Future view

2020

Global mobility continues to grow in volume. Within the context of closely aligned international regulatory frameworks, the growth of cross-border acquisitions by sovereign wealth funds, lingering public investments in private business concerns, greater security cooperation between nations, and information technology that can identify and connect talent in an instant, global mobility becomes part of the new normal. Mobility of talent is fluid. For example, a Chinese company may engage a European team to manage an investment in Africa.







Challenges of talent mobility

- New talent, new destinations
- Giving people what they want
- Bringing down the political barriers
- More sophisticated regionally programmes

Technological drift: Everyone is a networker

- "We shape our tools and thereafter our tools shape us." McLuhan
- Borderless world; instant access to information
- Technology: A universal distraction
- Proper mix of tools will best enable the workforce to increase efficiency, propagate useful ideas, and contribute to the organization's collective intelligence

104 Technological drift: Everyone is a networker

- Collaborative tools that extend to stakeholders
- Work environments that become direct extensions of the human senses
- Multisensory communication techniques that allow workers to multitask without losing focus
- Knowledge repositories that enable employees to receive advice and best practices from virtual mentoring—avatars

Potential technological transformations in the workforce in the next 10 years include

TELECOMMUTING

WEB 2.0 AND TELEWORK

SHARED WORKSPACE

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Workforce challenges

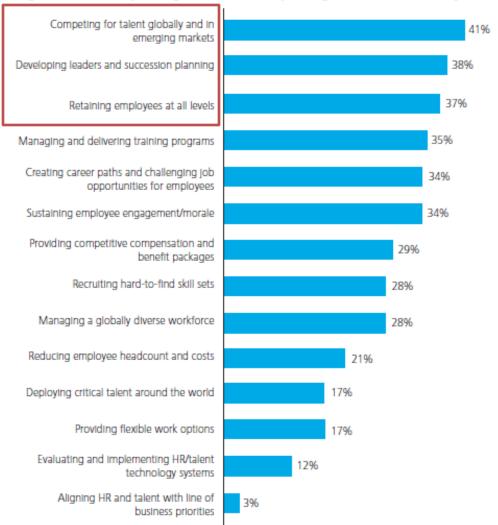




Managing the talent paradox

Challenges in the Talent Frontier

Figure 4. What are your organization's most pressing talent concerns today?





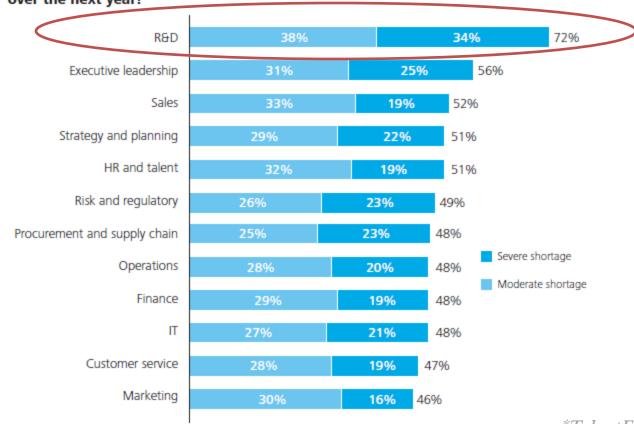
Global race for talent

Out of Rated competing for talent globally as one of their most pressing talent concerns*

Lack of specialized skills sets needed in the market

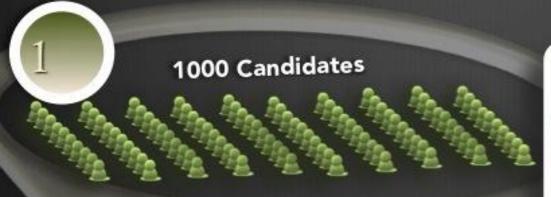
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Talent shortages
across the globe is
due to lack of
qualified skills sets &
skills mismatch

Recruitment Facts: SFI Group Statistics



100 Candidates



40

Candidates

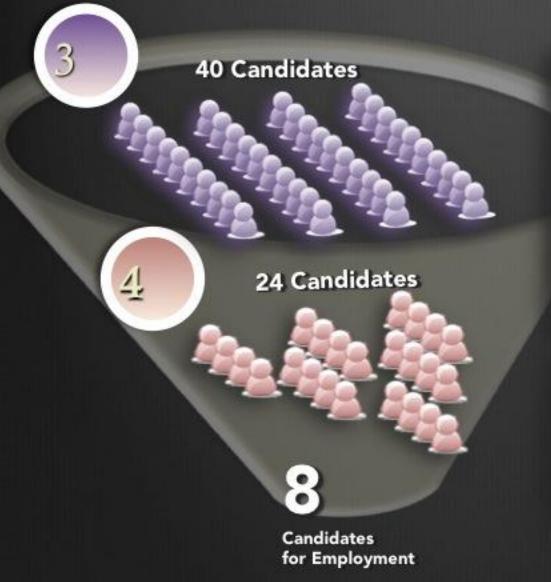
THE INITIAL SCREENING:

Not Qualified, Not Enough Skills, No Relevant Work Experience, Applied to an Unfit Position, Generic or Poorly Written Resume Only Around 10% of the Candidate Population Would Qualify for the Initial Assessment

ASSESSMENTS on Knowledge, Skills & Abilities + Behavior Only Around 40% of the Candidate Assessed Would PASS the Employability Assessment

A = 10 Persons

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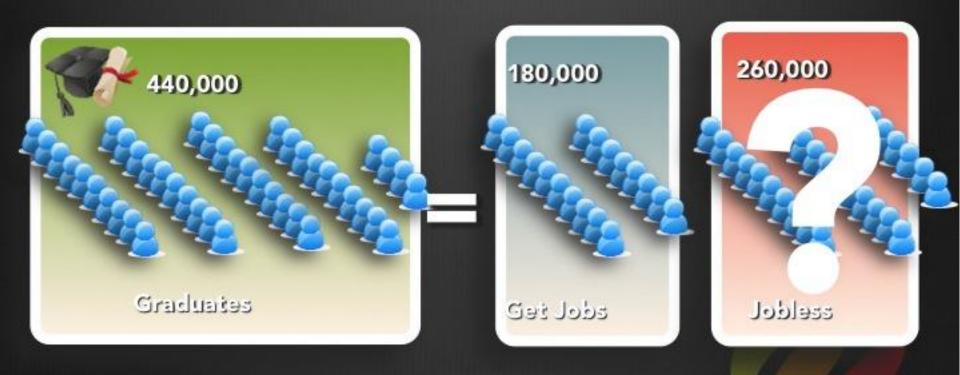
INITIAL INTERVIEW:

Bad First Impression, Late for the Interview,
Not Confident, Not Articulate, Poor in
Communications, No Relevant Work
Experience to Share, Wrong Values, Bad
Attitude, Negative Mindset
Only Around 40% of the Candidate
Population Would Qualify for an
Endorsement with our Clients
*Gives Near Hire Training & orientation
to increase # to 60%

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Only Around 30% of the Candidate Interviewed Would PASS and be offered EMPLOYMENT

Graduating Students Entering the Philippine Workforce



Taken from the National Statistics Coordination Board's (NSCB) report by Dr. Romulo A. Virola on Philippine Education's Enrollees per Level (2005)

CHALLENGE 01 Global race for talent



- a. There is a real **Talent Shortage** in the market
- b. There is an existing Skills Gap between the available workforce and the positions industries need to fill
- c. The Education Sector and the Industries are Misaligned
- d. The Technology is too fast for Educational Institutions to be current in their curriculum
- e. The Quality of Education is not up to par with Global Standards

Global race for talent





Skills gaps in the Philippines are in the service industry, export sector, and technologically intensive sector

Gaps are severe in creativity, leadership, and problem solving skills

Getting new people in new jobs in new places



- As the workforce landscape changes, new people with new skills in new jobs in new places are needed
- Growing emphasis on talent strategies aimed at more effectively recruiting, connecting, and managing a global workforce
- Raise the bar in key talent areas

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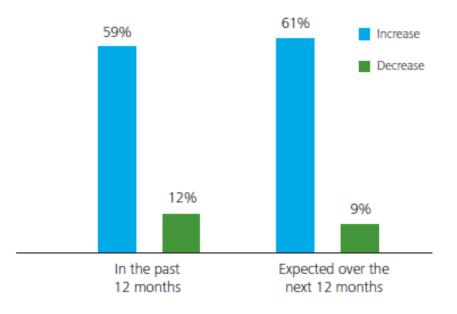
1	Ability to work in a team
2	Ability to make decision & solve problems
3	Ability to plan, organize and prioritize work
4	Ability to communicate effectively
5	Ability to obtain and process information
6	Ability to analyze quantitative data
7	Technical knowledge related to the job
8	Proficiency with computer software programs
9	Ability to create and edit written report
10	Ability to sell and influence others

National Association of Colleges and Employers – Forbes.com

Lack of retention plans



Changes to your organization's voluntary turnover rate?



- Faced with a possible postrecession "resume tsunami" companies recognize the need for proactive retention plan
 - Demographic shift also drives this trends
 - Few companies surveyed have a clear idea of what is driving turnover

*TalentEdge 2020: Deloitte Research, 2010

Creating the next generation of leaders

Out of

Expect to increase the focus on developing high-potential employees and emerging leaders

 Huge gap between generational difference at work is a challenge for accelerating leadership programs

Creating the next generation of leaders

Collaborative orientation

Developer of people

Learning agility

Digitally proficient

Conscious Leader

Global mindset / cultural agility

Future-focused

Adaptability / change orientation

Innovative / creative champion

360 communicator

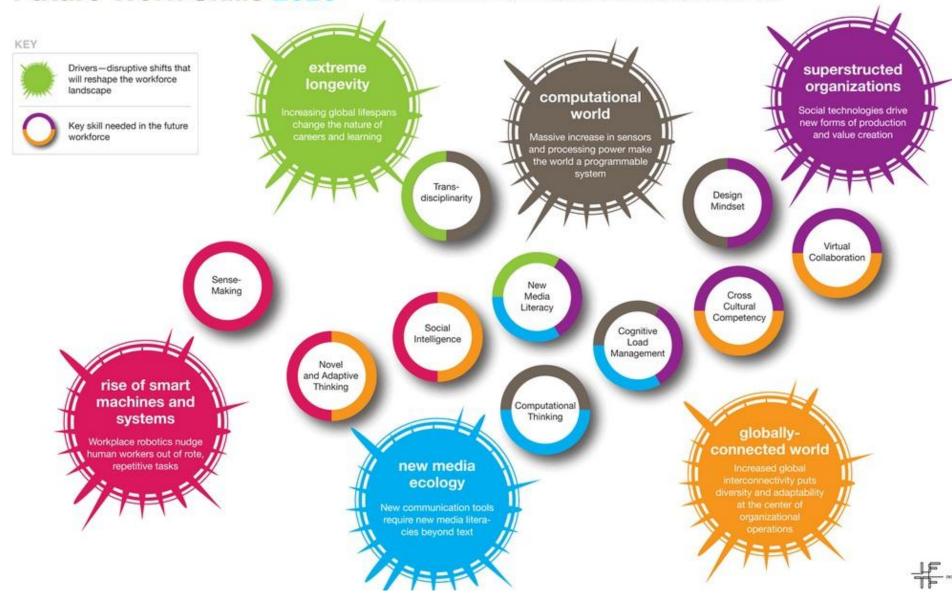
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The future of work



Future Work Skills 2020

While all six drivers are important in shaping the landscape in which each skill emerges, the color-coding and placement here indicate which drivers have particular relevance to the development of each of the skills.



Resources Trends in ASEAN INTEGRATION

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