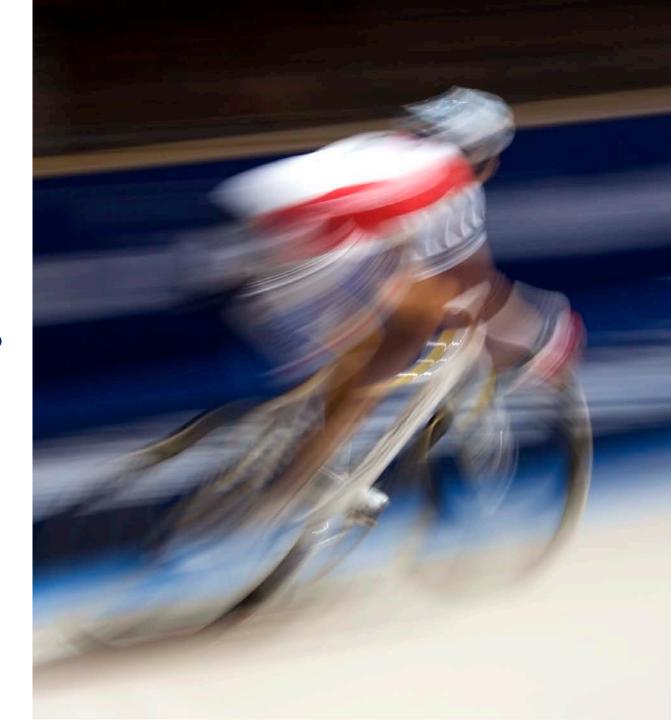
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Tax
Departments
of the Future –
Are you ready?

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Trends in tax transformation

Trends in tax transformation Transformation business definition

"Making fundamental changes in how business is conducted in order to help cope with a shift in market environment."

Trends in tax transformation Why tax? Why now?

Accelerating globalization Growing business business complexity may also increase complexity and regulation

- Companies are increasingly looking for opportunities to grow must account for, report on and plan for taxes
- Tax considerations can be pivotal in strategic business decisions
- Transforming global tax-related process from decentralized to a standard global approach
- New requirements in a company's traditional markets, as well as the rules applicable in new markets As businesses look for new ways to create shareholder value,
- More prescriptive filing/reporting requirements with links into government systems
- OECD's Base Erosion and Profit Shifting ("BEPS") initiative

Evolution of tax applications

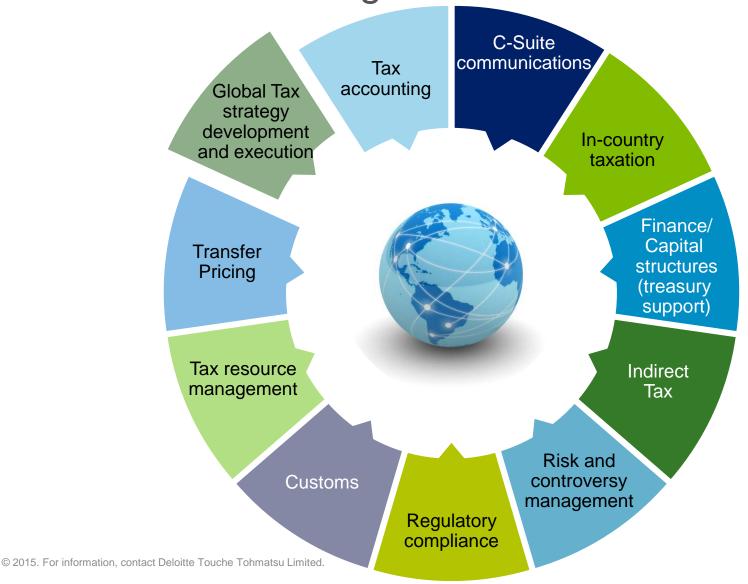
- Increased capabilities of tax-specific software
- Tax-specific modules for ERP and EPM systems

Evolution of the finance function

- Often out in front of the tax function due to years of effort around finance transformation
- Finance executives are now experiencing the fruits of their own transformation efforts and have a perspective informed by successful close acceleration, service center deployment, etc.

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Focused versus integrated transformation



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<u>Gain efficiencies</u> – tax departments tend to be the largest consumers of financial data

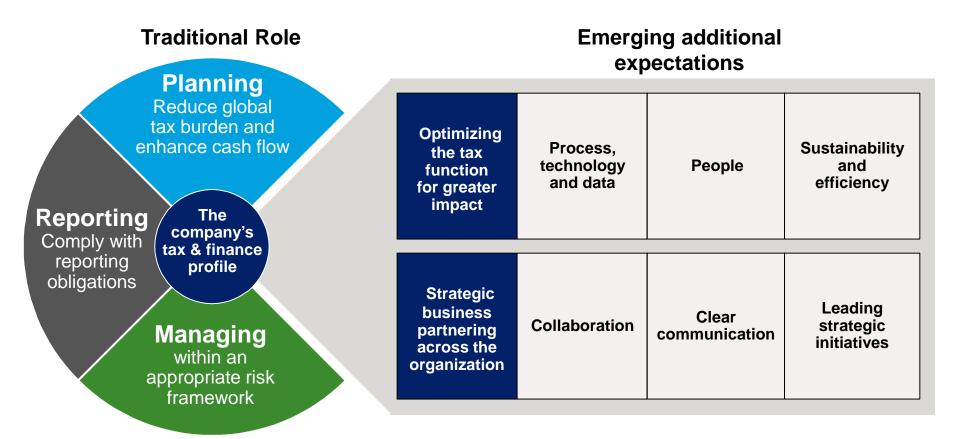


Manage risk – regulatory complexity and increased scrutiny add pressure to global compliance and reporting burdens



Boost EPS and improve cash flow – as a rule, taxes represent the single largest expense on P&L after cost of sales

What is tax transformation? Expanding the role of the tax function

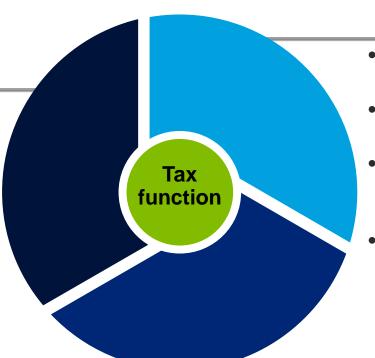


Derived from Deloitte stakeholder interviews, including hundreds of CFOs and stakeholders, in preparation for Deloitte Tax Executive Transition Labs.

Expanding the role of the tax function Enhancing the tax function for greater impact

Sustainability and efficiency

- Consistently reduce cost of global tax function
- Deliver high quality at low cost in mature areas
- Align with statutory accounting
- Increase Tax partnership across the enterprise



Process, technology, and data

- Establish global tax processes
- Integrate technology across business functions
- Access data for increased efficiency and effectiveness
- Maintain quality of data used by Tax

People

- Meet heightened expectation of sustainability and efficiency in traditional roles
- Determine appropriate sourcing mix: In-house, outsource, offshore, shared service center
- Expand skill sets within the tax department beyond tax technical
- Implement succession planning

Expanding the role of the tax function Strategic business partnering across the organization

Collaboration Clear communication Leading strategic initiatives

Expanded responsibilities for Tax require close collaboration with every facet of the business in order to understand and gain alignment with the overall business strategy

Articulating a confident, concise and compelling value proposition for an integrated and well-funded Tax and risk management function to a non-tax audience

Leads projects across functions that align with the company's vision, while maintaining line of sight throughout the organization

Transformation enablers

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Critical enablers to successful transformation



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Data and technology

- Fully leverage existing technology
- Integrated systems versus point solutions
- Integrated data requirements
- Embedded reporting
- Bolt-ons
- Accommodating Business Model Optimization structures
- Addressing time consuming or problem areas



People and organization

- Operating models
- Focus on cost reduction
- Tax professionals of the future
- Demonstrating value of the Tax department
- Process enhancement
- Workforce planning
- Technical and professional training



Risk framework

- Tax risk intelligence
- Tax in the board room
- Data analytics
- Risk sensing

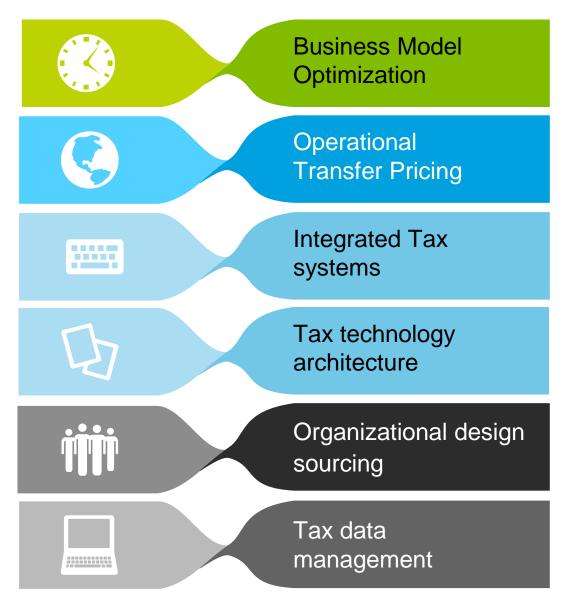


Business partnering

- Knowledge of the business
- Collaboration with the business
- Alignment with business strategy and priorities
- Communication of risks consistent with other functions

Catalysts for transformation

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The way forward

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Taking action to transform

1 Define your vision

Focus: A shared vision of key characteristics that define your department in three to five years

6 Confirm your commitment

Mobilize: Identify areas of confidence and concern relative to executing against your initiatives. Commit to specific actions as individuals and a team to move toward your vision

2 Understand perspectives and expectations

Focus: Gain insight into perspectives from Tax stakeholders and customers (e.g., the CFO, Business Unit Leads, etc.)



5 Develop initiatives and mobilize

Mobilize: Dig into root causes and identify potential approaches to address high priority competency areas. Develop an action plan with key milestones and owners

3 Assess your effectiveness

Prioritize: Confirm the key competencies of the Tax department and determine where there are opportunities to improve your performance or create more value for the business

4 Prioritize opportunities

Prioritize: Consider your vision for the future Tax department and prioritize a subset of competencies to focus on the potential value to the organization

The way forward Building a business case

Alignment and scope

Value discovery

Analysis

Validation

- Establish understanding of tax alignment process
- Agree on approach and scope of tax business case
- Develop and prioritize a list of potential value areas and pain points

- Broad-based review of tax processes, work papers, filings and tax planning
- Conduct workshops
- Estimate value of potential benefits

- Develop solution recommendations and overall value proposition
- Refine business case and benefit estimates and timelines
- Prepare business case presentation

- Review, validate and finalize business case with stakeholders
- Present findings to finance executives and project sponsors

Questions and answers

Please remember to complete your evaluation

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