
Premium Financial Services

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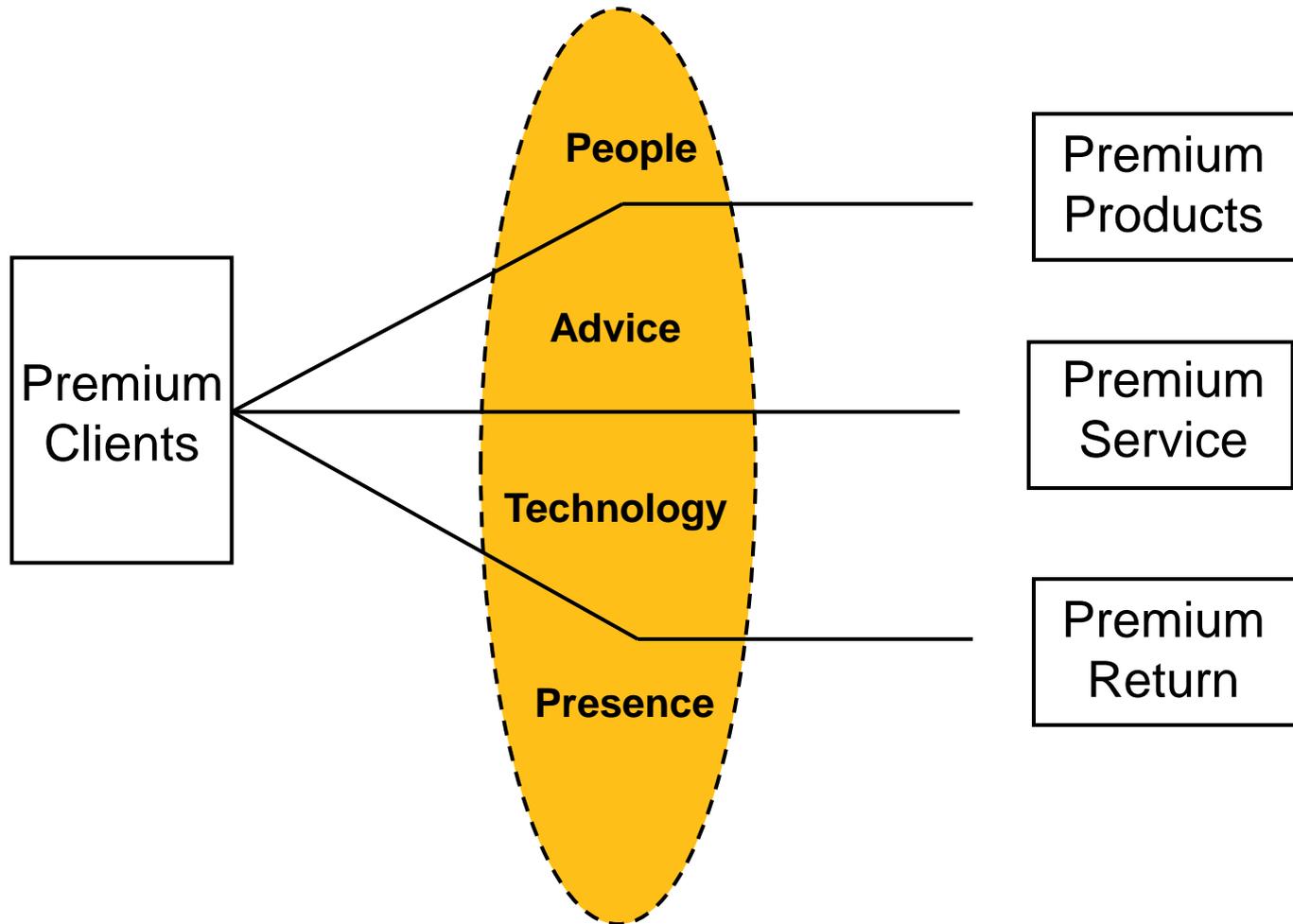
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PFS Business Model

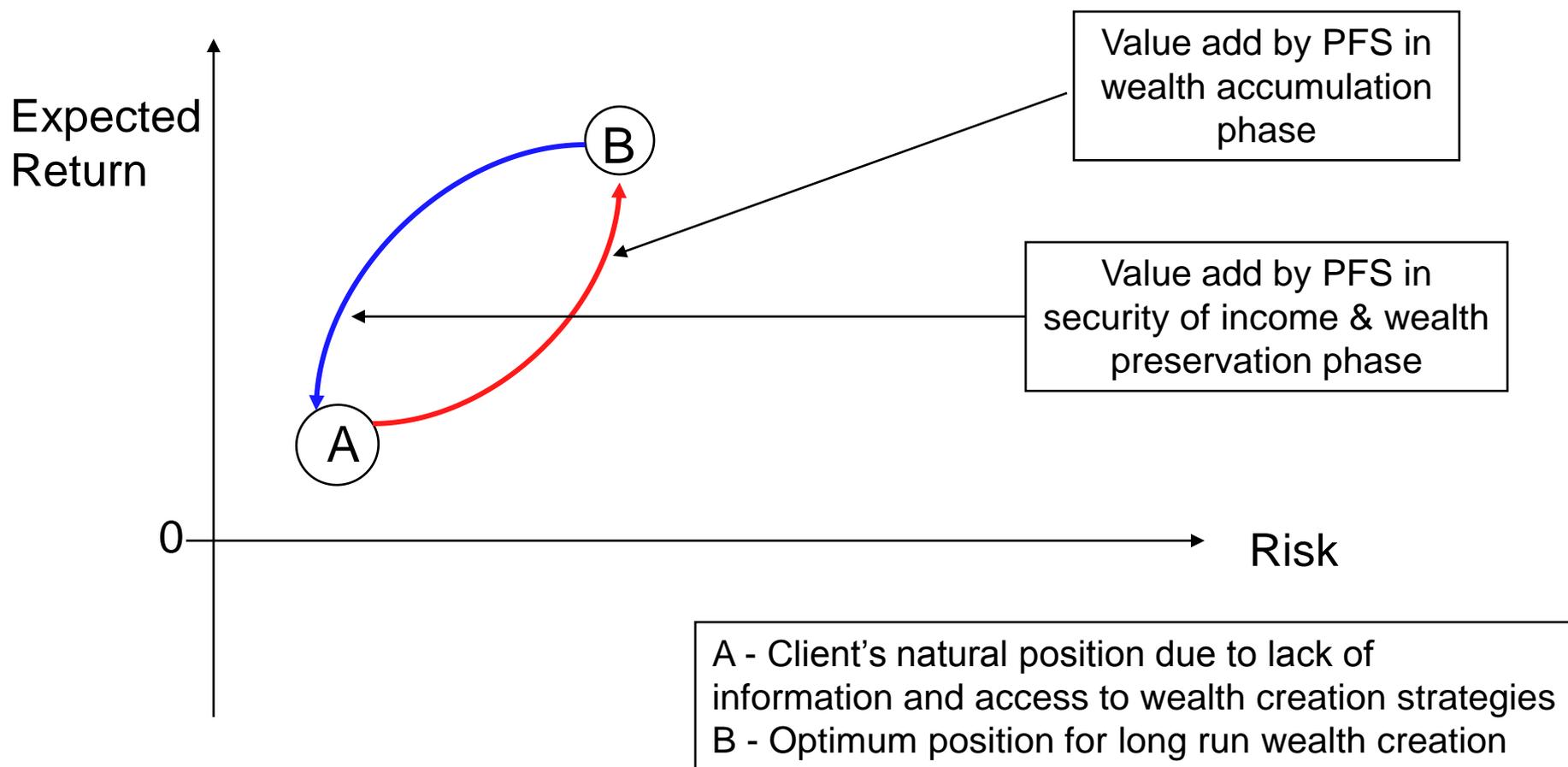


The PFS Experience



Advice

The Efficient Frontier



Client Servicing Model

- Implement a client servicing model which is scalable and institutionalises the relationship
- Segment the PFS client base into three:
 - Private Client Services
 - Premium Banking & Investment Services
 - Premium Direct Services
- Provide different levels of service and products across the premium segment to meet the different needs of clients



Premium Service

“Surprise” and “delight” our clients

- Develop a dedicated team of financial and systems engineers to package products into a Premium Service, exclusive to PFS
- Establish a dedicated team of operational and risk management specialists to solve ongoing transactional issues
- Use alliances or preferred suppliers where CBA does not compete



People

Implement a team based servicing model with a mixture of expertise including:

- Personal bankers;
- Commercial bankers;
- Investment and equity experts; and
- Insurance and financial planners



Technology

- Apply engineering and systems skills to streamline processes which were built to service the scale of the Retail Bank
- Leverage off the CommSec internet platform



Client Definition

PFS clients will probably be affluent, in terms of wealth or income, and will include individuals and owner managed or operated businesses, including professional partnerships.

As with all premium services a significant number of people will choose the premium package notwithstanding they do not fit the criteria of affluent.



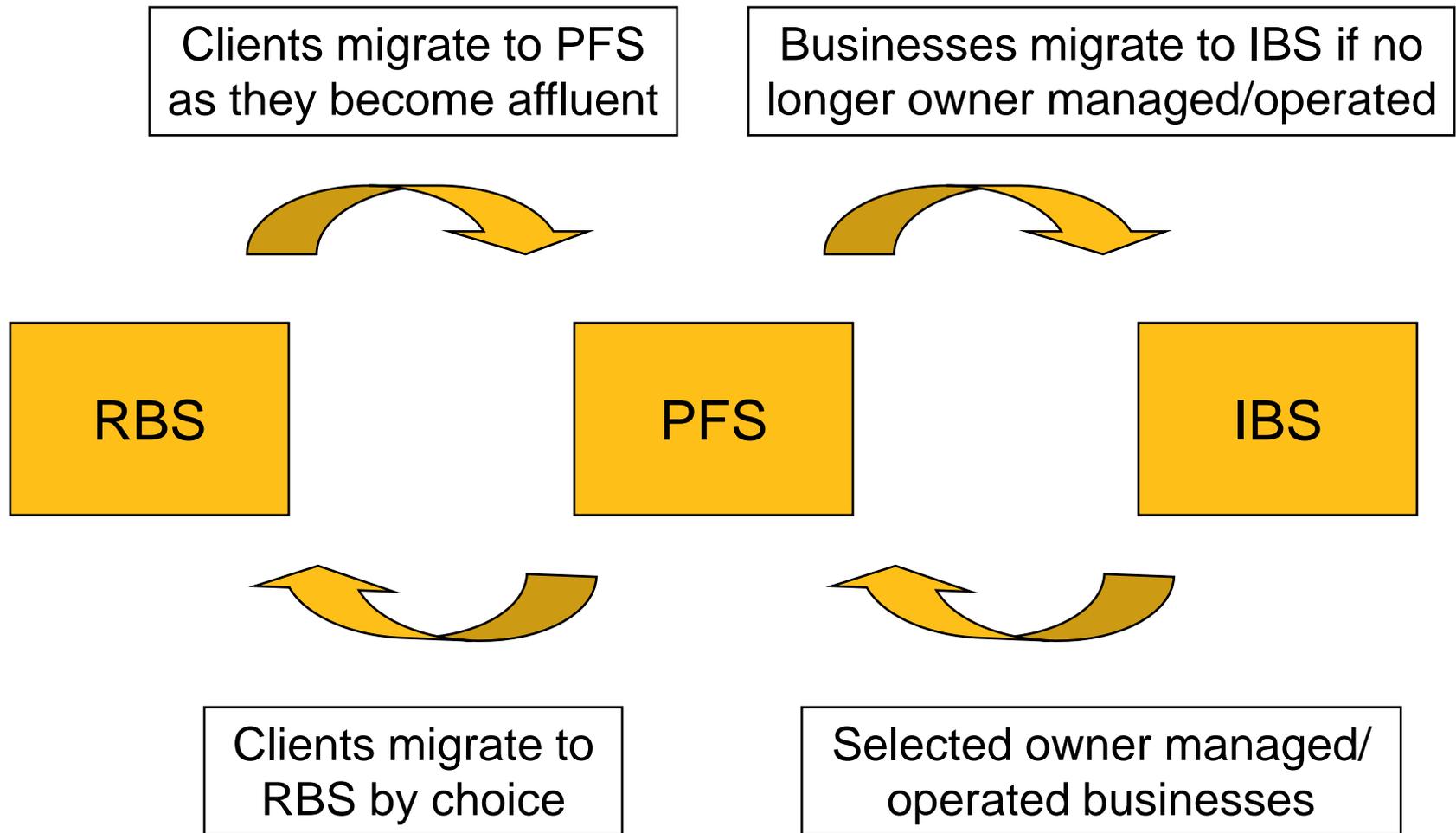
The Clients

“Cherry picked” from the Australian market

- 70,000 relationships in July 2002
- 250,000 relationships in 2004



Interfaces with other divisions



What PFS will not do

PFS will not:

- Re-build basic products
- Provide tax advice
- Compete with accountants
- Be focussed on growing the number of clients - but we will focus on growing client value



PFS Structure



What does PFS comprise?

- In building the PFS business we are bringing together the following business units from the old structure:
 - Premium Banking from the Retail Bank
 - Equities, including CommSec, from Institutional Banking
 - Other clients from the Retail Bank
 - Selected owner operated or owner managed business clients

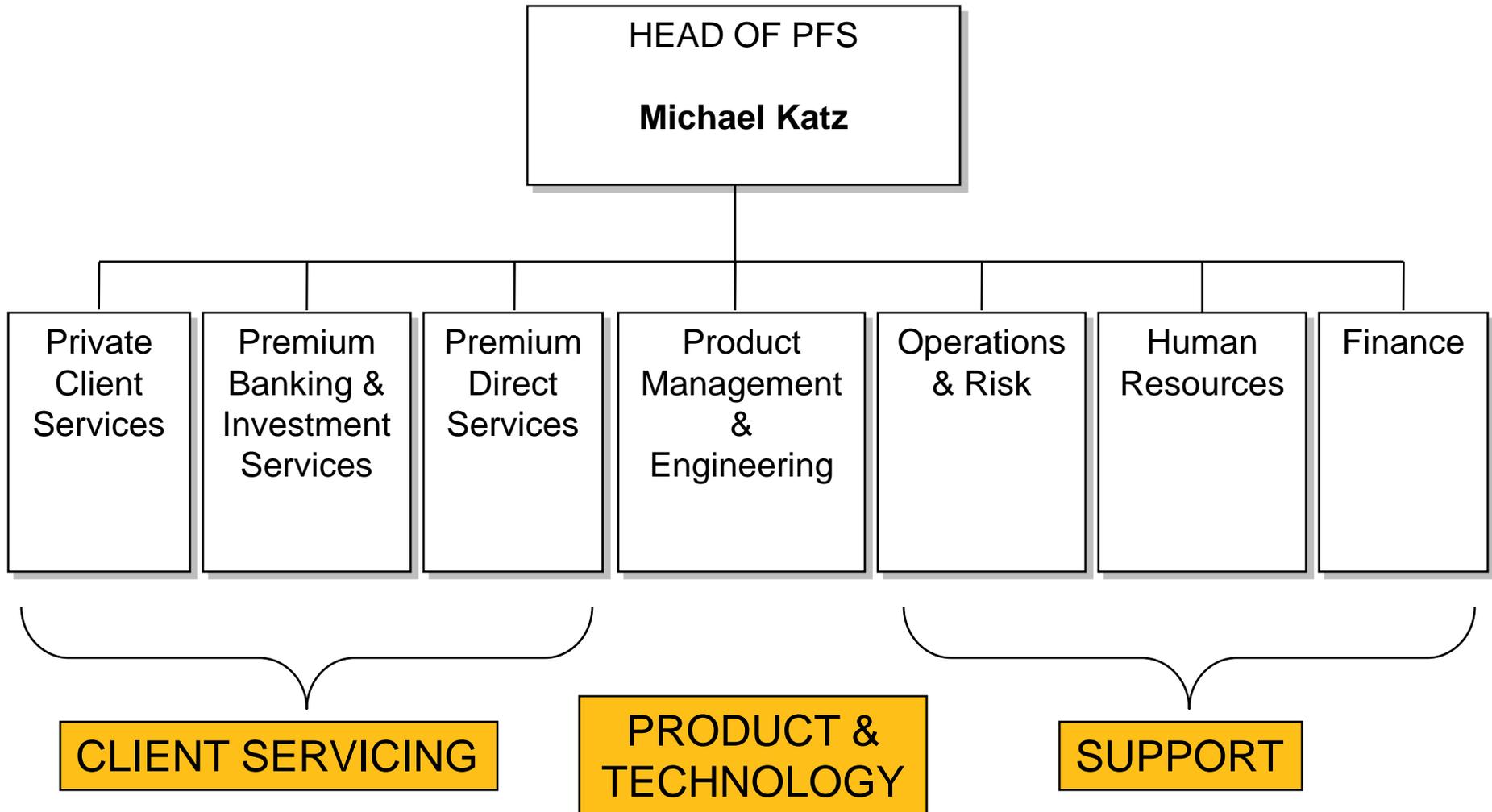


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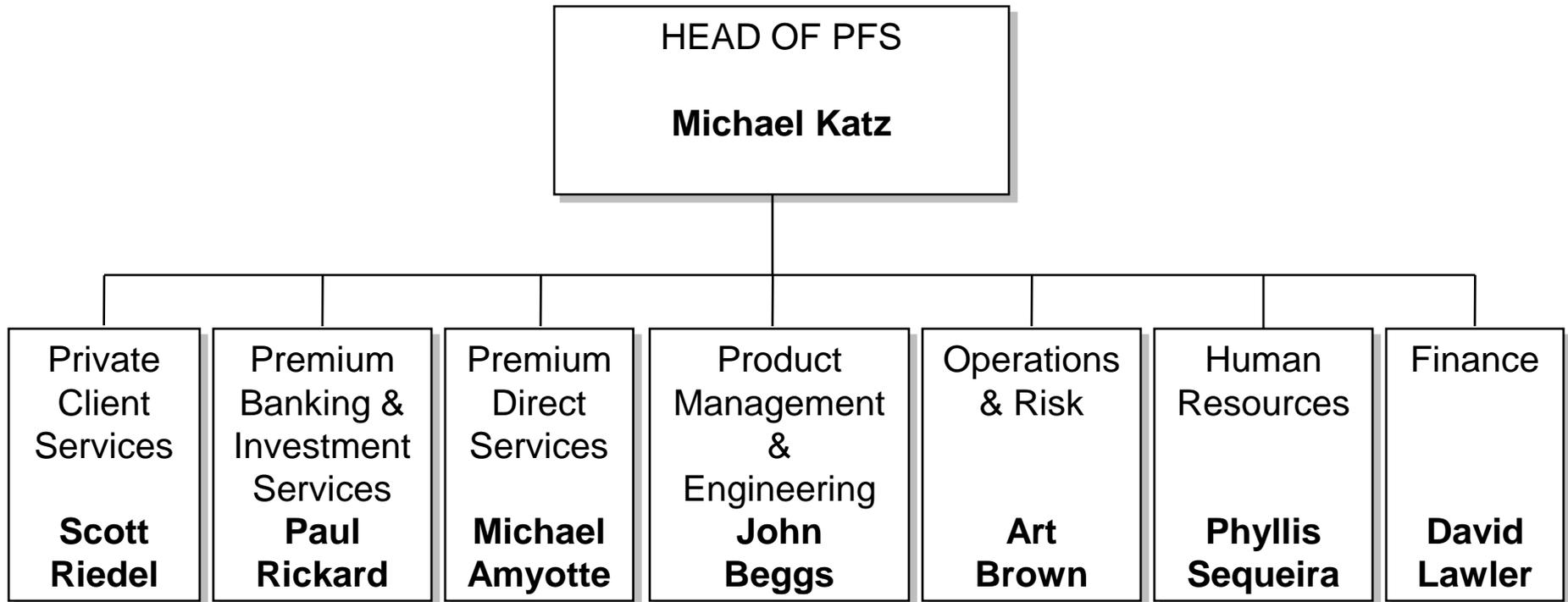
At 30 April 2002

- 830 staff
- 24 locations across Australia
- 40,000 relationships
- Over 725,000 CommSec accounts

Structure Chart



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Regulatory Segmentation

- Private Client Services

Clients will generally meet the Corporations Act requirements for a “Sophisticated Investor” ¹

- Premium Banking & Investment Services

Clients will generally seek “Personalised Advice” ² and will need to supply “Know Your Client” ² data

- Premium Direct Services

Clients will not receive advice, only information

¹ As defined in Corporations Act

² As defined in the Financial Services Reform Act



Implementation & Issues



Implementation

- Bringing together existing businesses and building on them
- Executive team and structure is in place
- Test the new business model through pilot programmes
- Build up clients from other divisions of the Bank over an 18 month period



Issues

- Development of the front line staff with appropriate expertise
- Development of distinctive Premium Packages
- Radical improvement of the service experience
- Branding strategy



Differentiators



Differentiators

- Full service model
- The team based approach with a mixture of expertise
- CommSec and other Equities business within Premium Financial Services
- PFS is separate from Retail Banking Services and Institutional & Business Services



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