



Relevance of management consulting

CFO



- Effective decision support
- Finance transformation

HRO



- HR optimization
- Talent management
- Workforce optimization

Making KPMG more relevant to our clients



- Operational strategy
- SSOA
- Enterprise wide cost
- Optimization

COO



- Procurement
- Supply chain
- Customer

CIO



- IT function efficiency
- IT sourcing

Management consulting: service lines



Transformational program management & Post merger Integration

Financial Management & Accounting Advisory Services

Physical Asset Management

Procurement, Supply Chain & Operational Improvement

Operations Improvement and Lean Sigma

Customer

EPM & CAM

People & Change



Agenda

- Working Capital & Credit Management
- Credit Management embedded as Strategic Partner
 - ✓ Survey Questions
 - ✓ Survey Sample
 - ✓ Survey Executive Summary
 - ✓ Survey Results
 - ✓ Benchmark yourself

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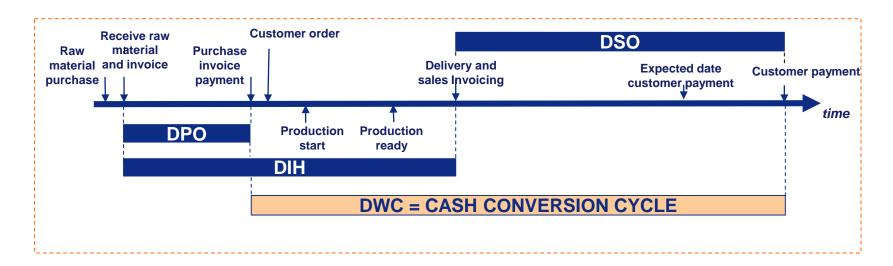
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Internal stakeholders within Credit Management





The Cash Conversion Cycle and Credit Management



WORKING CAPITAL

- + Inventories (F2D)
- + Accounts Receivable (O2C)
- Accounts payable (P2P)
 - = Working Capital

CASH CONVERSION CYCLE

+ Days Inventory Held (DIH)	=	Inventory Turnover	— X 360 days

- + Days Sales Outstanding (DSO) = Accounts Receivable Turnover X 360 days
- - = Cash conversion cycle = Inventories + AR AP Turnover X 360 days

GOAL



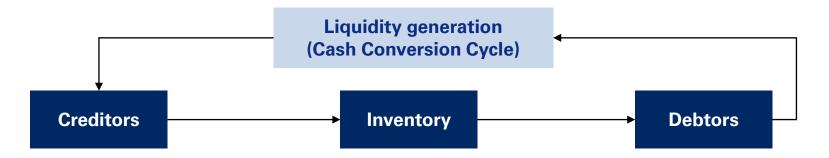








Key Performance Indicators are a vital part of an integrated Cash Conversion Management Cycle



Purchase to Pay

- Days Payables Outstanding (DPO)
- Best possible DPO
- Percent early payment and percent payment to terms
- Percent spend via corporate agreements/contracts
- Spend by category
- Spend by customer type/segment
- Spend per functional FTE
- Transactions per functional FTE
- Transactions per supplier
- Spend/Sales ratio

Forecast to Deliver

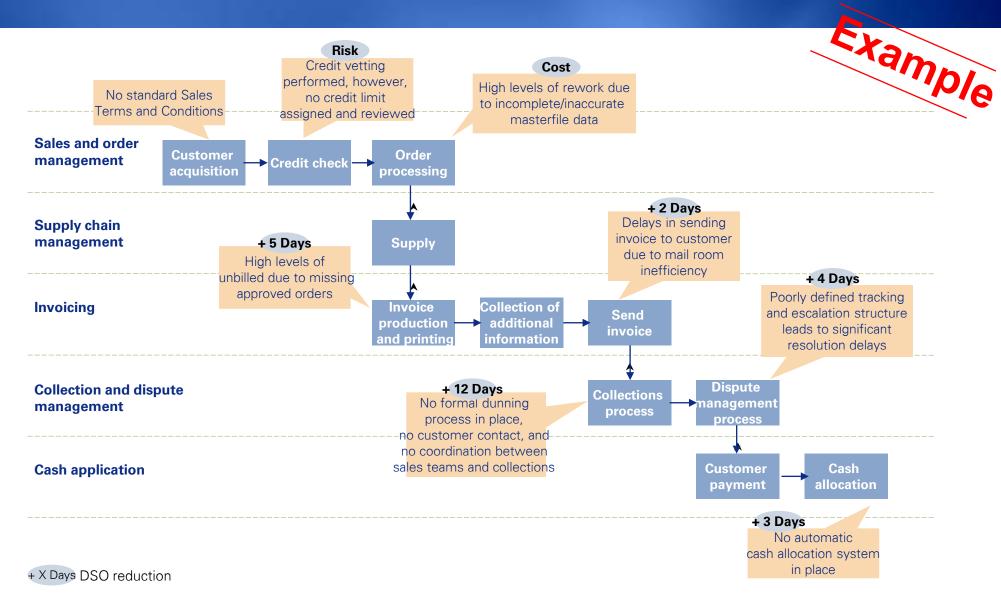
- Days Inventory Held (DIH)
- Inventory turns
- Delivery service levels
- Service levels
- Cash-to-cash cycle times
- Lead times
- Response times
- Fill rates
- Inventory management costs
- Rate/productivity of value add
- Returns rate and costs

Order to Cash

- Days Sales Outstanding (DSO)
- Best possible DSO
- Credit note invoice ratio
- Percent of invoices in dispute by category
- Dispute resolution time
- Aging and AR rollover rate
- O2C functional headcount
- Pareto analysis of customer base
- Number of transactions by customer
- Transaction type per FTE



Cash leaks identification within cash Conversion cycle





Credit Management Policies – procedures



Structure of debtors	Terms and conditions of payment	Overdue debtors
■ Domestic/ export	■ What Terms/ Conditions ?	Are dunning letters being used?
Countries	■ Who defines Terms/Conditions ?	■ How often are customers dunned?
Divisions	■ What are the avg paym terms ?	■ What happens after the pre-collection
Customers	■ How are prepayments handled?	letters are sent out ?
Age structure	■ Which payment methods exist?	Are claims enforced by legal action ?
Sales responsibilities		■ How is sales department involved?
■ Credit risk		■ Root Cause analysis for over dues ?
Margins		■ Which are the largest debtors ?
		■ How is credit ranking determined?



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	The credit Management policy is integrated in our ERP application

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	Credit risk evaluation in proposal process
Credit Management & Authority	Who can overrule the decisions taken based on credit policy?
	Who decides on credit hold / stop of delivery of goods or services ?
	Who can overrule credit hold decision?
Credit Management & Organization	The credit management department is organized centrally at HQ.
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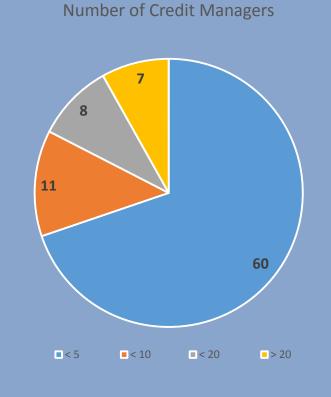
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Reporting Lines	Credit Management direct report
	Credit Management 'dotted line' report
Techniques used by Credit Management:	Credit Insurance, Retention of title, L/C, Guarantees (parent company, bank, personal), Factoring
Performance Indicators used	DSO , BDSO , CEI , ADL , Aging balance , % bad debt / TO , Frequency of credit limit overruling's
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Credit Management Practices	Cash discount, interest charged, collection cost charged
Career Path & Sourcing	

Survey Sample

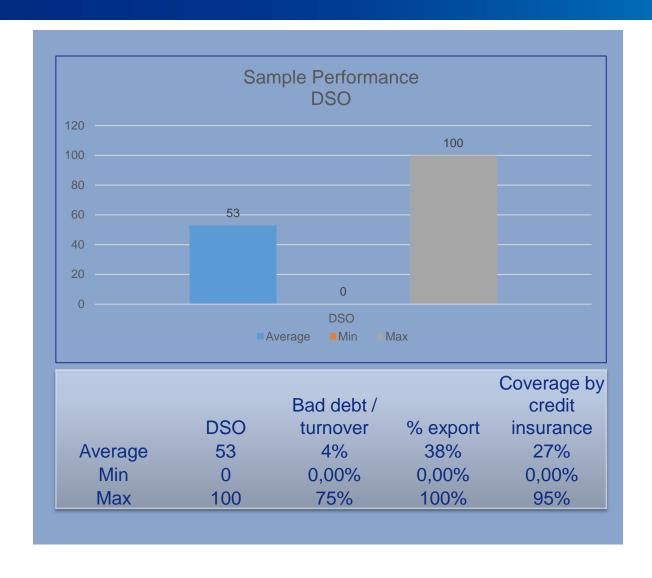
First Release

Companies	Number
Turnover > 250 mio	41
Turnover < 250 mio	44
Stock Quoted	34
Non-Stock Quoted	52
Belong to International Group	75
Non-International Group	12



All sectors represented with predominant companies from Industry sector

Survey Sample Performance in Credit Management



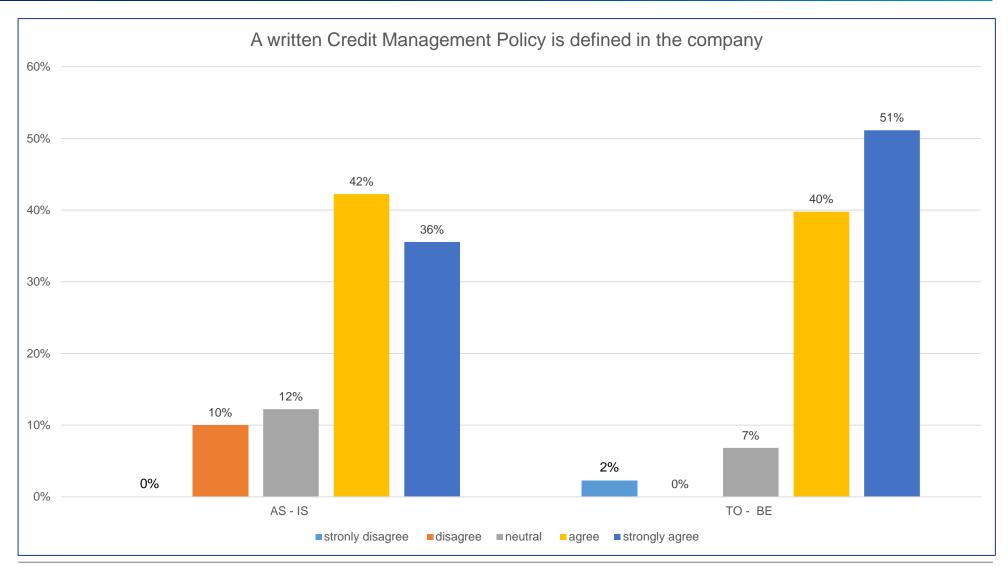
Survey Sample Practices applied in Credit Management

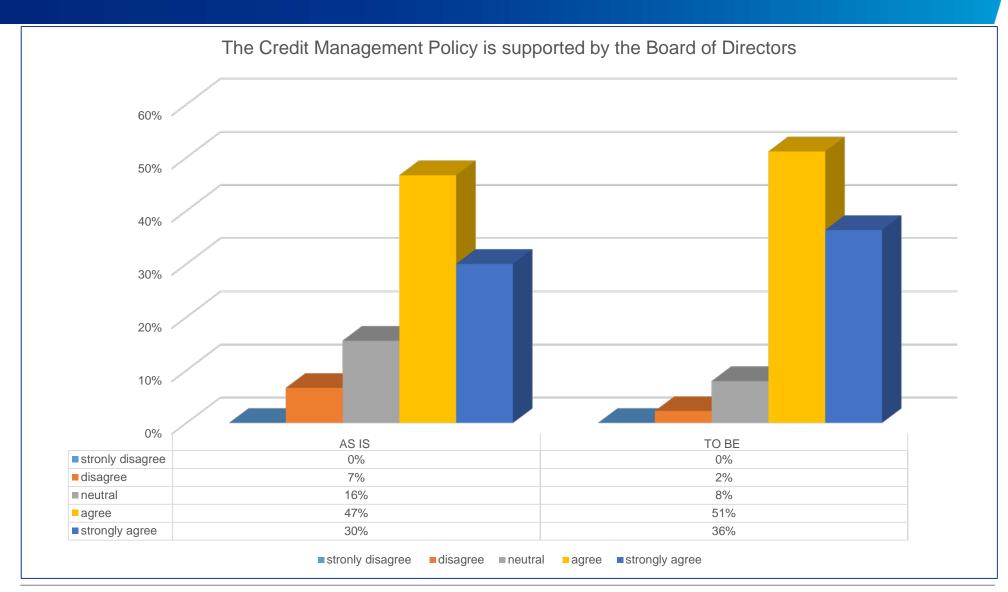


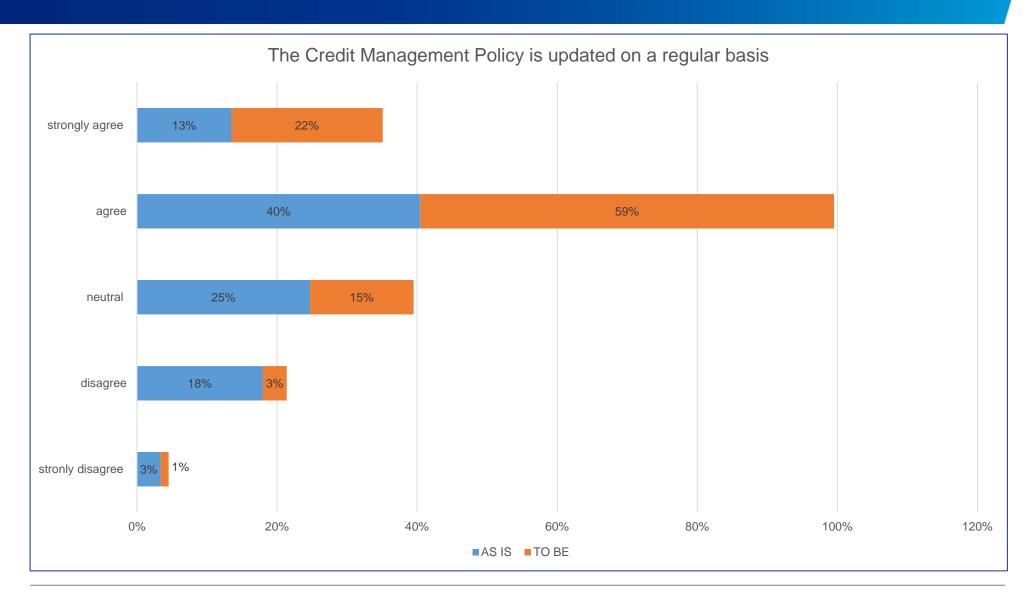
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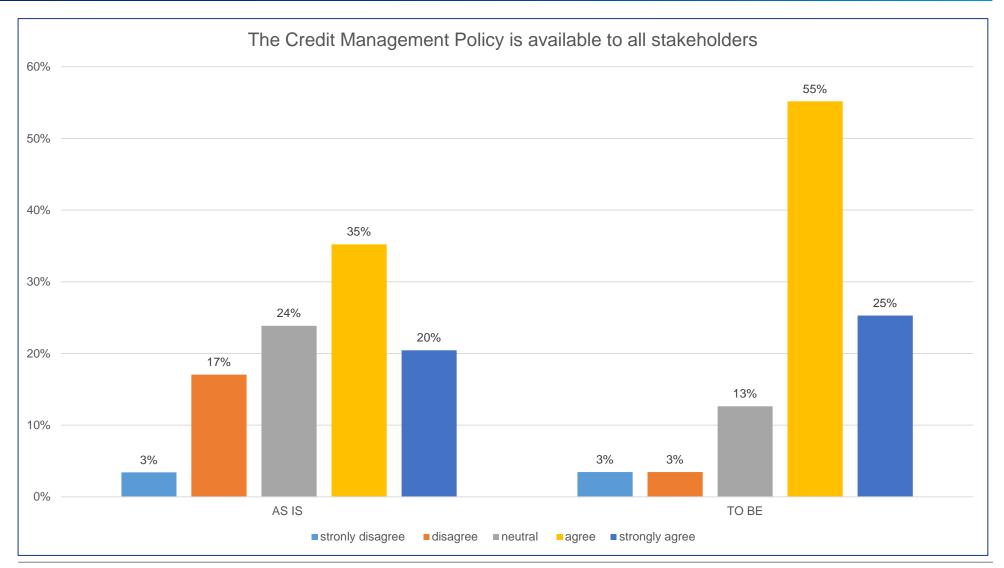
Executive Summary on Credit Management Policies

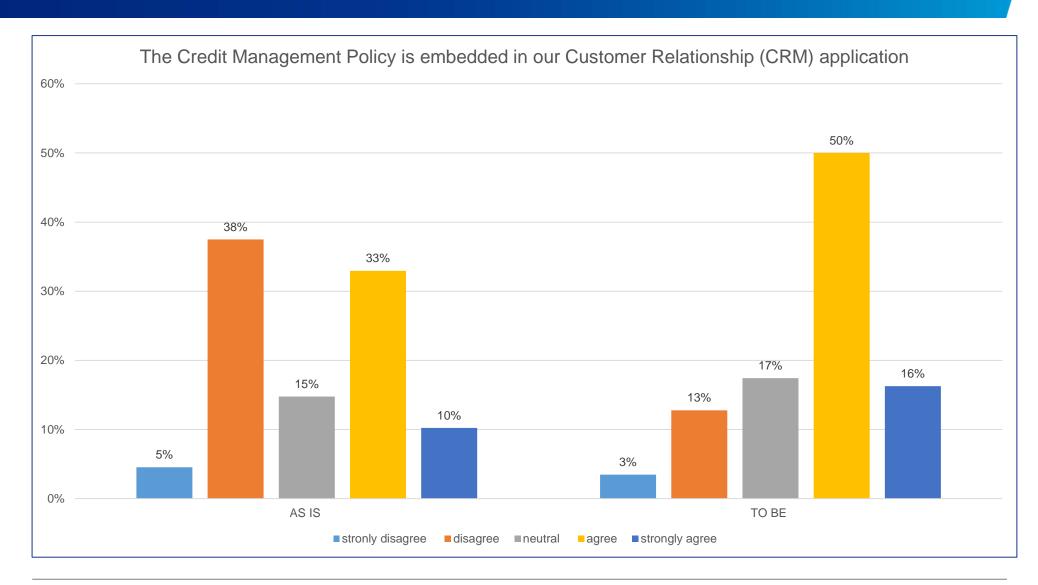
- □ In most companies a WRITTEN Credit Management Policy is defined and supported by directors or the board → but room for improvement
- □ The Credit Management Policy needs to be updated on a regular basis
- ☐ In the current situation we observe that the Policy is not available for all stakeholders
- □ The Credit Management Policy is not sufficiently embedded in our systems, although more in ERP then in CRM

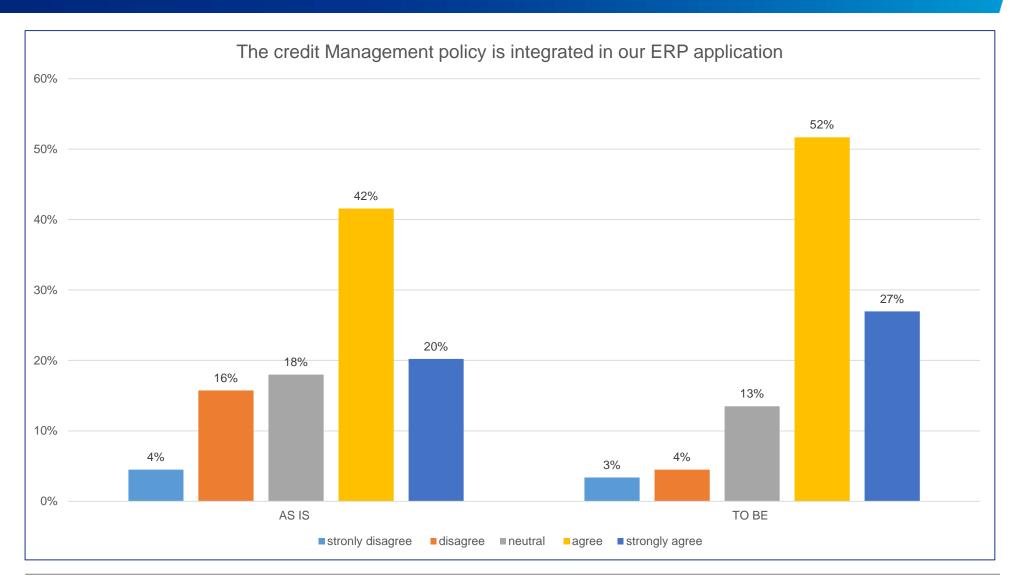








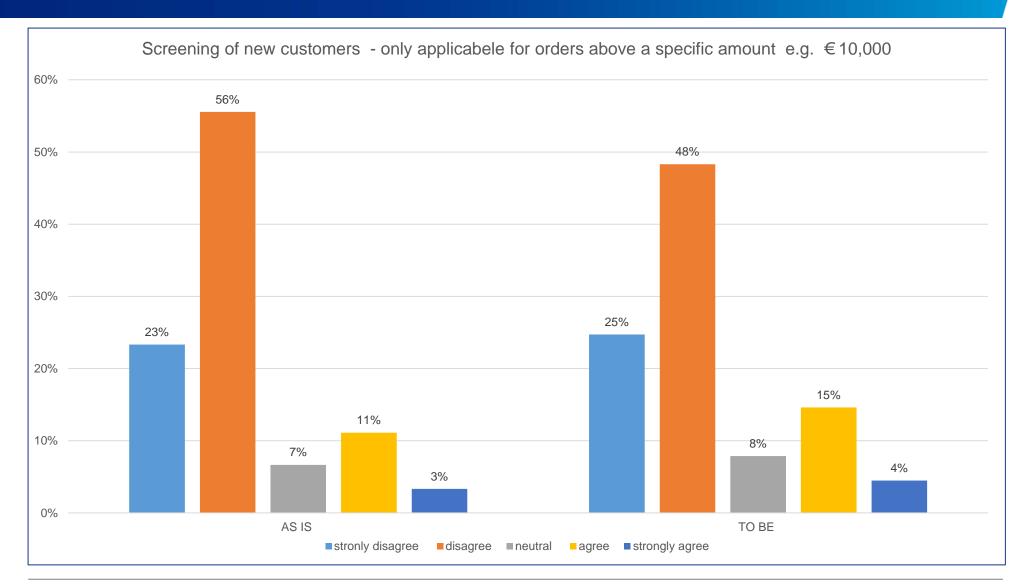


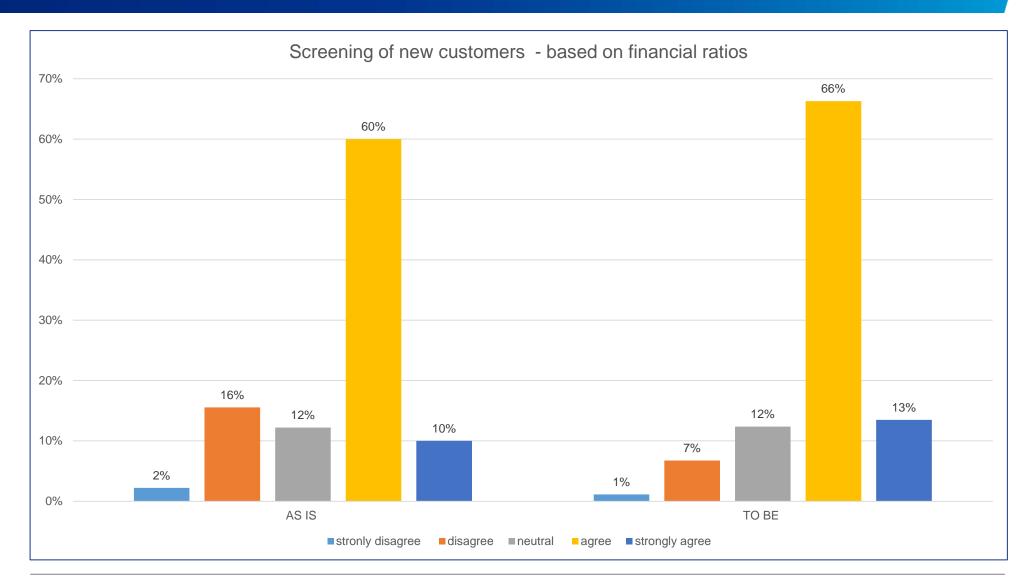


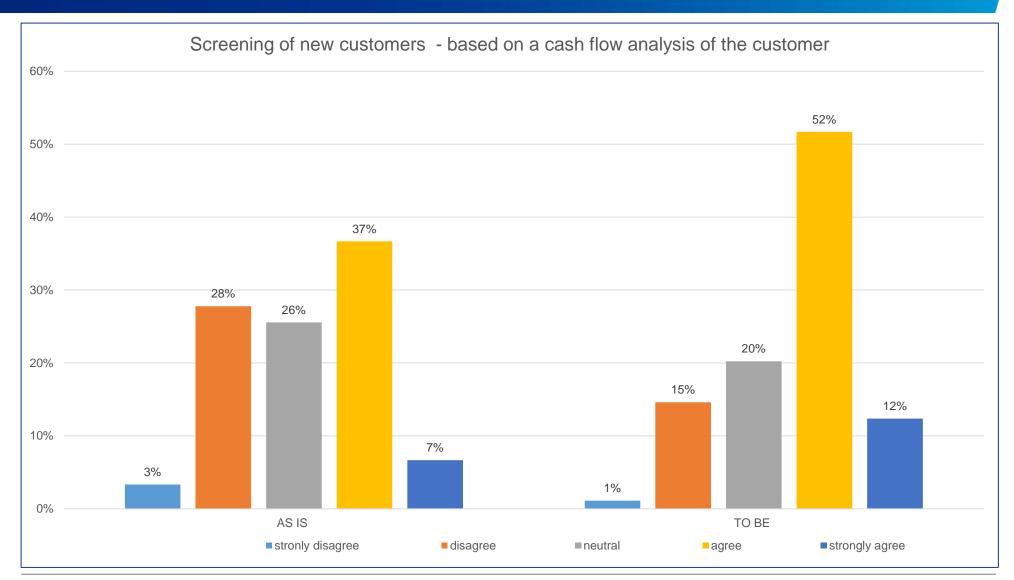
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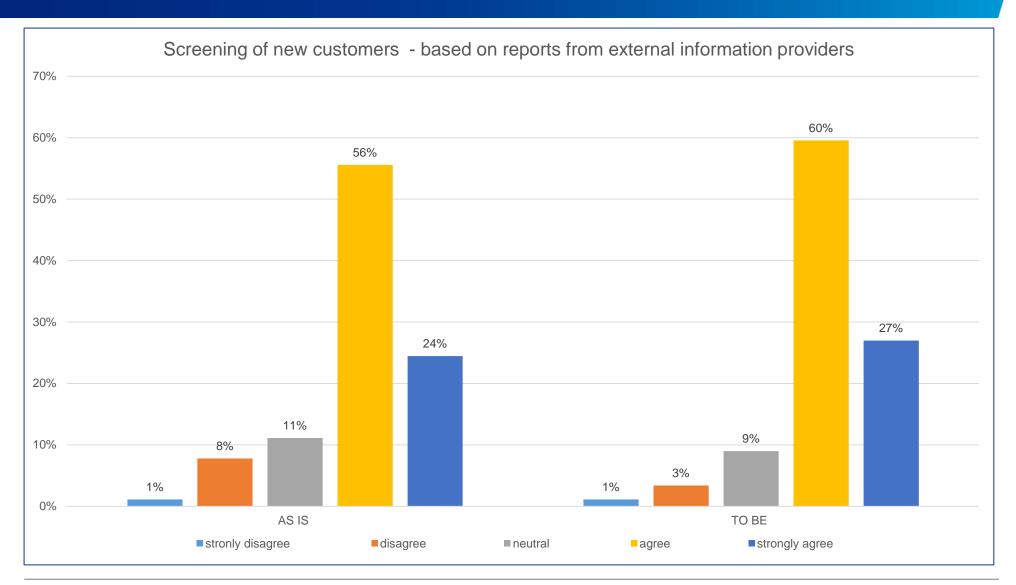
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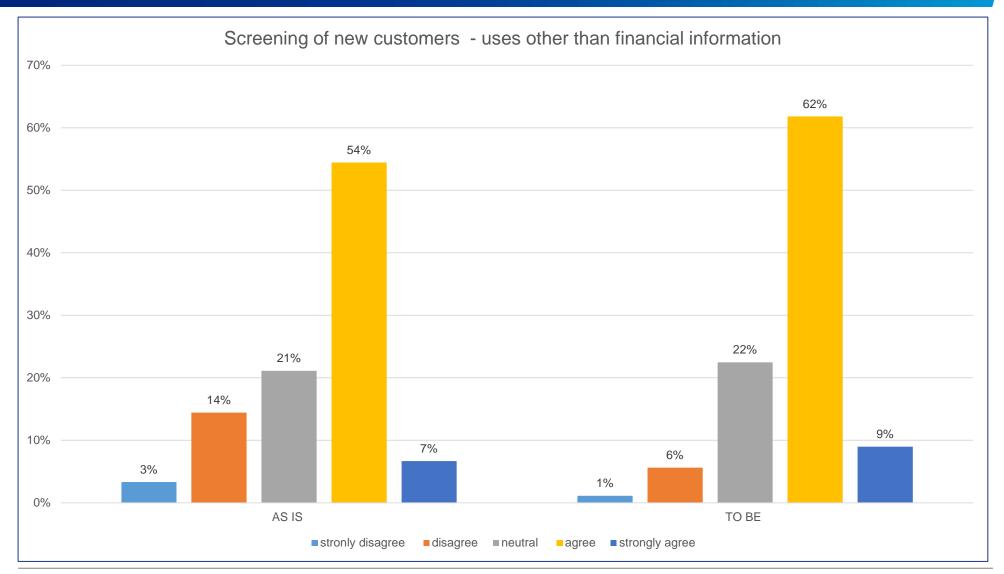
☐ Screening of new customers is not limited to an amount of order intake □ Screening is based on financial ratio's from reports of external companies, but we want to move to more insight in the cash flow Screening is also based on non-financial information Cash payment for first order is not dominantly practiced For existing customers an update of credit limits is common practice, an update of payment conditions and risk analysis is currently exercised on an ad-hoc basis, but a trend towards common practice exists

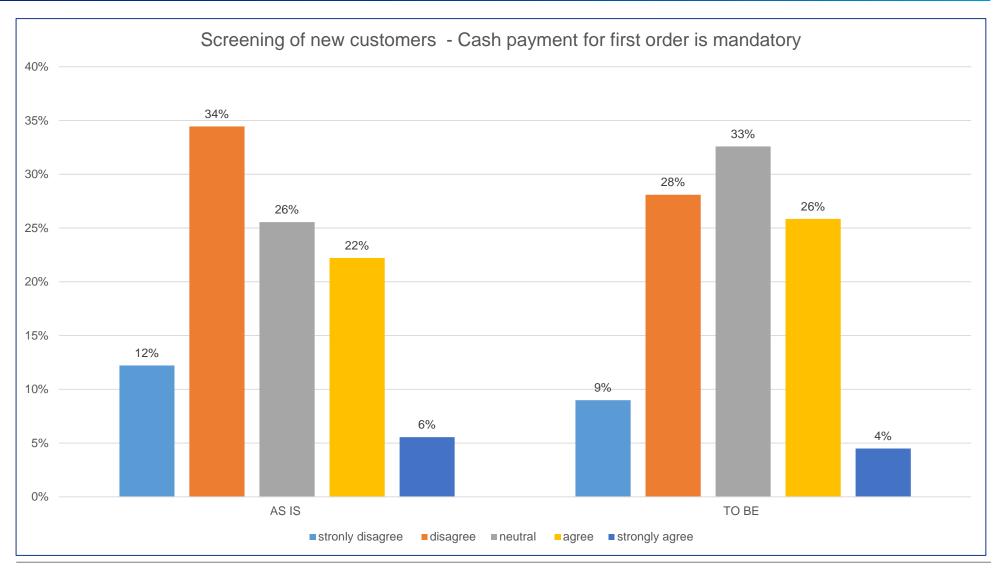


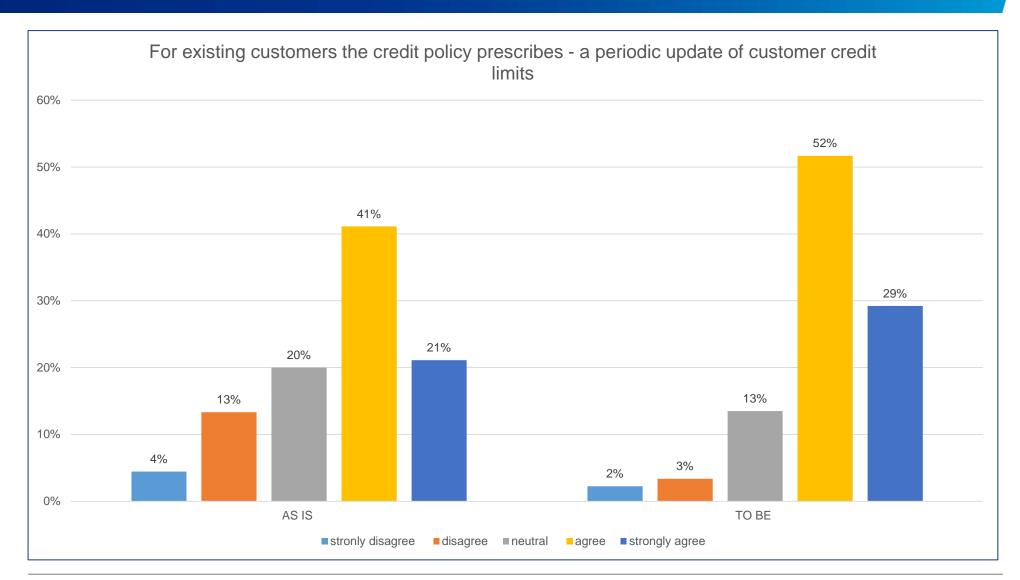


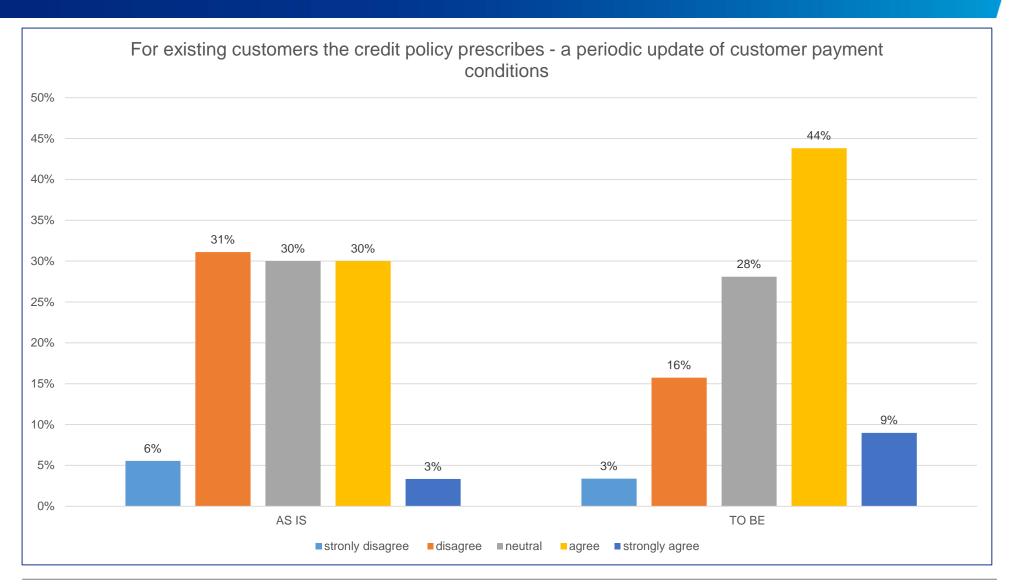


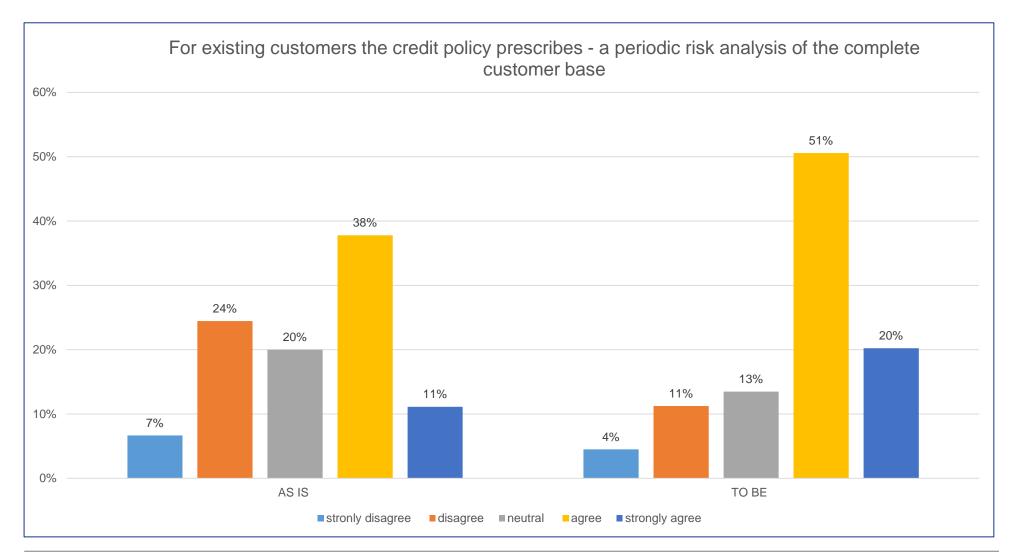


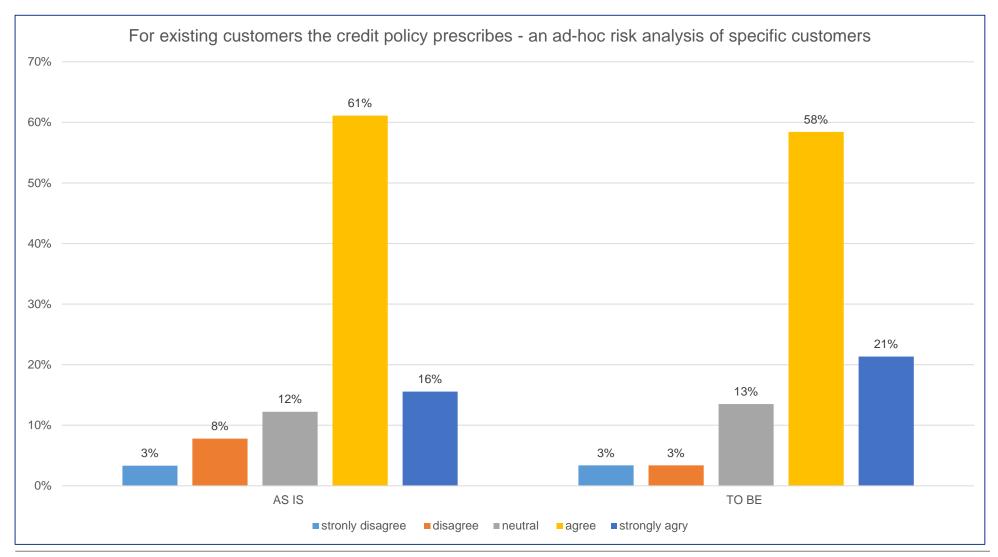








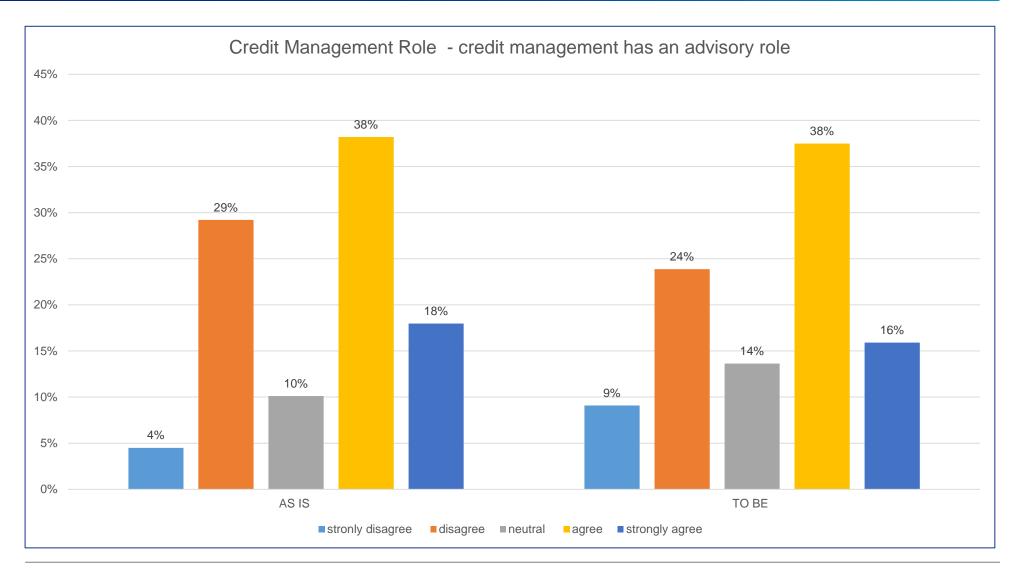


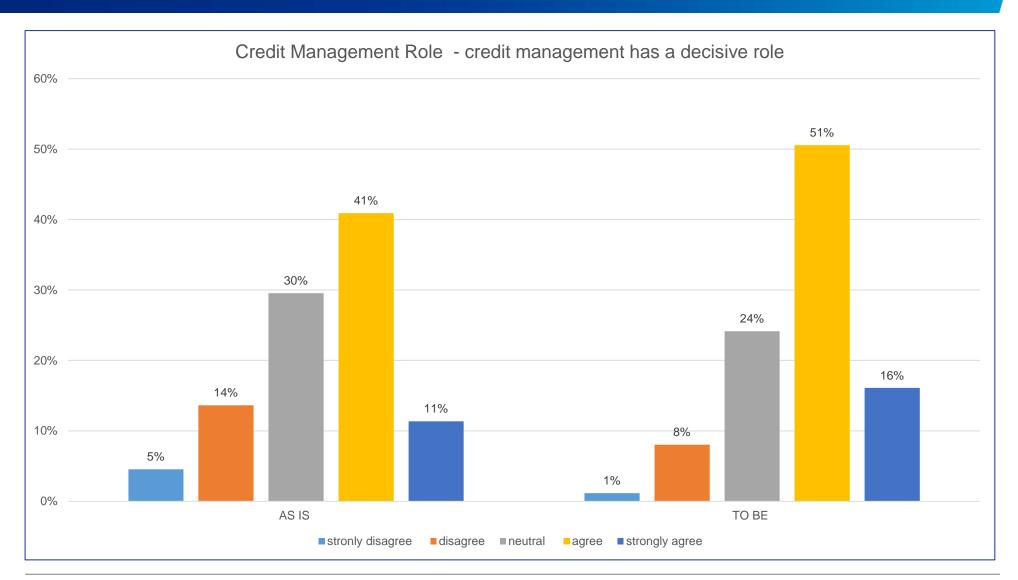


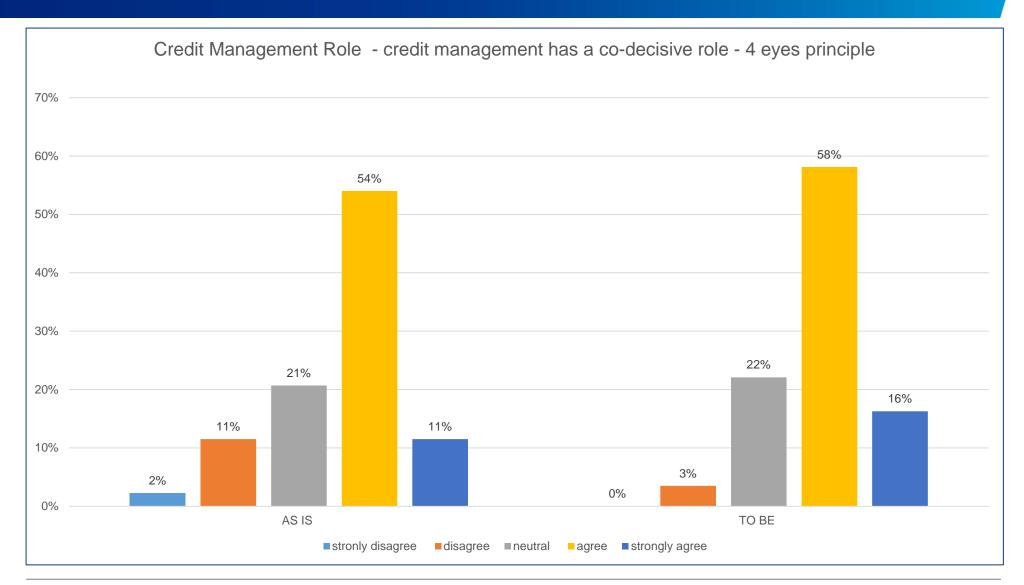
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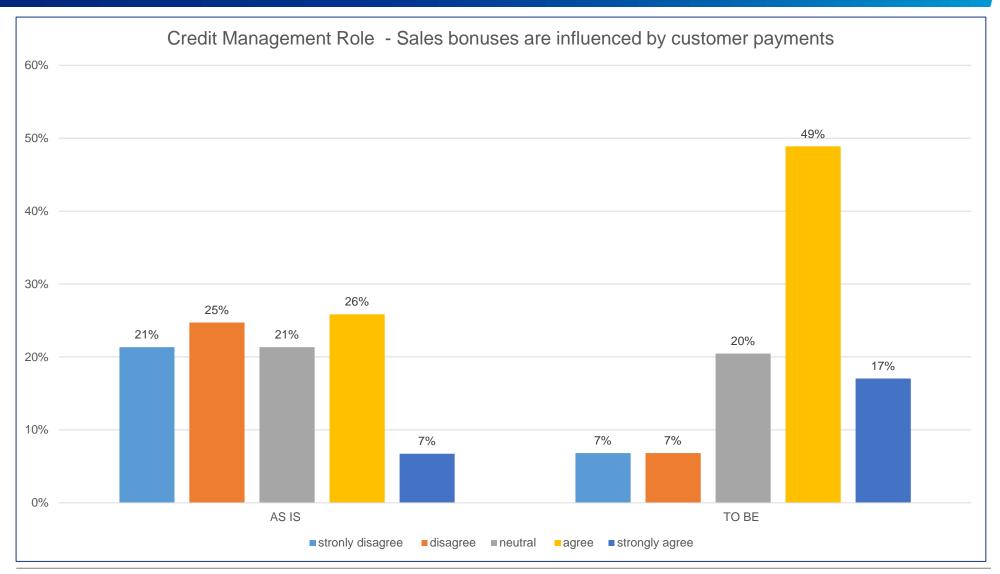
Executive Summary on the role of Credit Management

- □ Credit management has a decisive advisory role in the company, the 4 eye principles is liked
- Sales bonuses are not yet based on customer payments







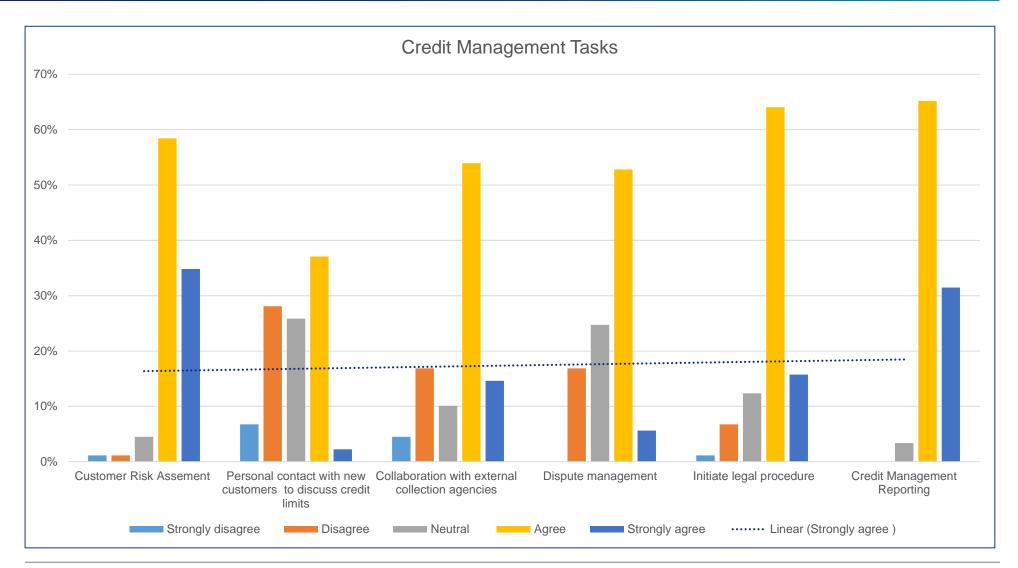


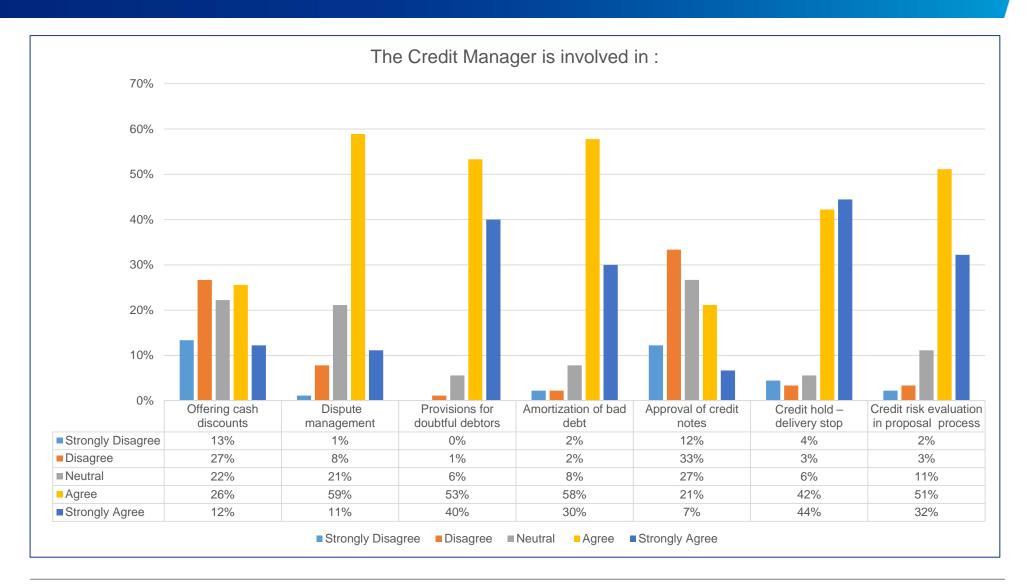
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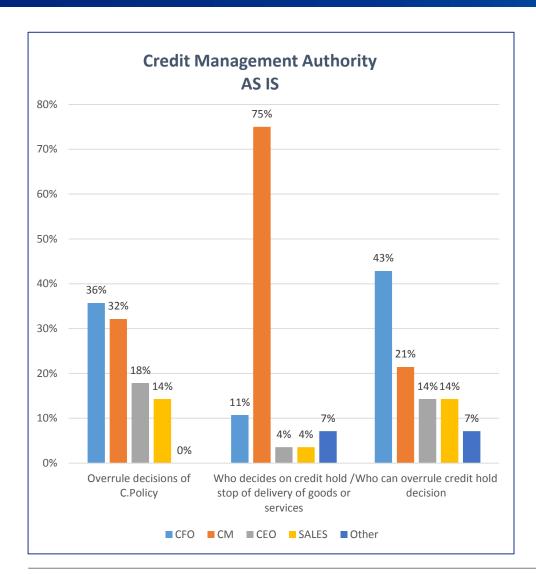
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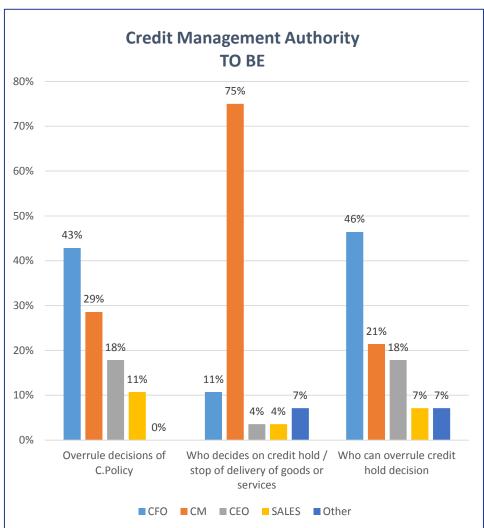
Executive Summary on Credit Management Tasks, involvement and organization

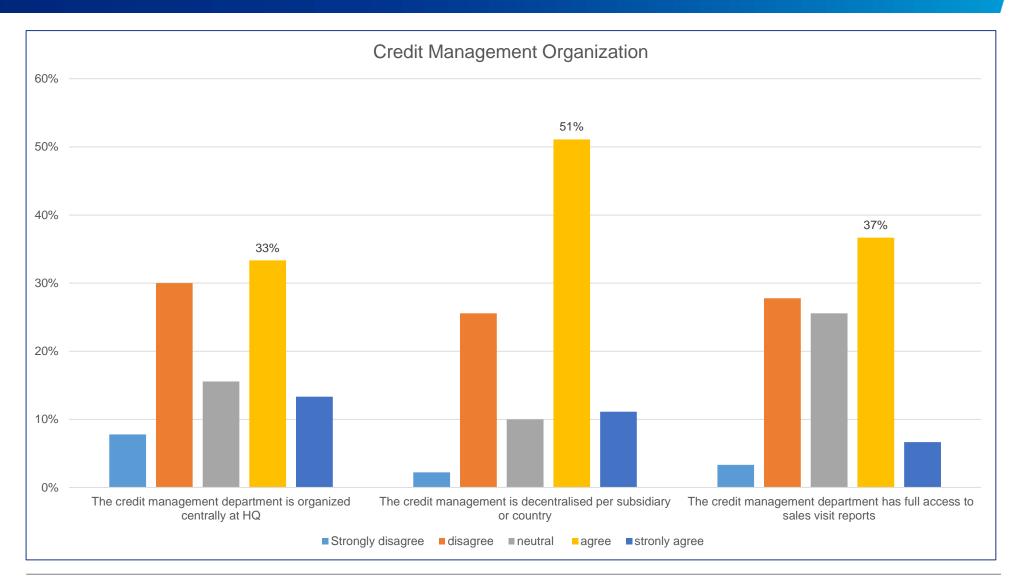
Dispute Management, legal procedure, reporting, risk assessment and collaboration with external agencies are most common tasks. Contact with the customer is perceived as less important The credit manager is less involved in issuing credit notes and approval of cash discounts, but he has an important role in the delivery stop, credit risk evaluation in proposal process, amortization of bad debt, provisions for doubtful debtors and dispute management **Decentralized organization** Credit Management (CM) in HQ or local has no clear transparency to sales information Currently, the CM reports to the CFO, but there is a trend for reporting towards the CEO, at the expense of the CFO

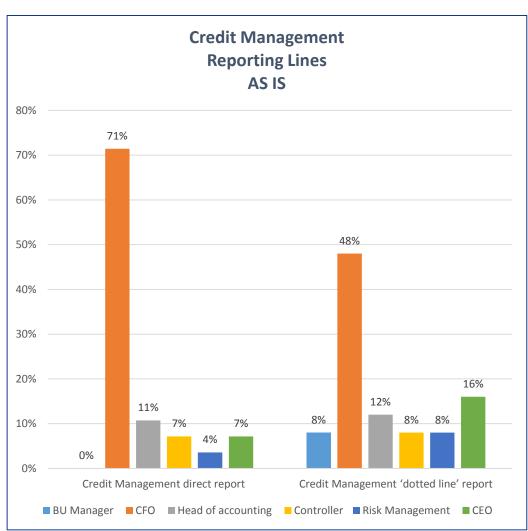


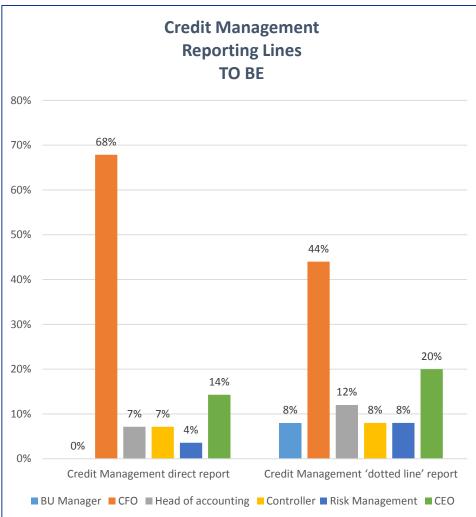












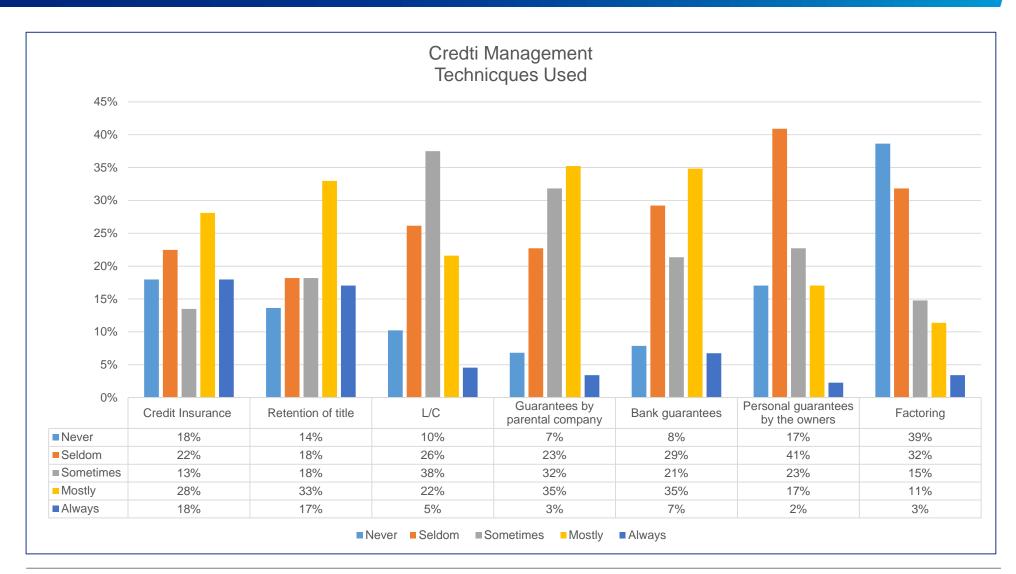
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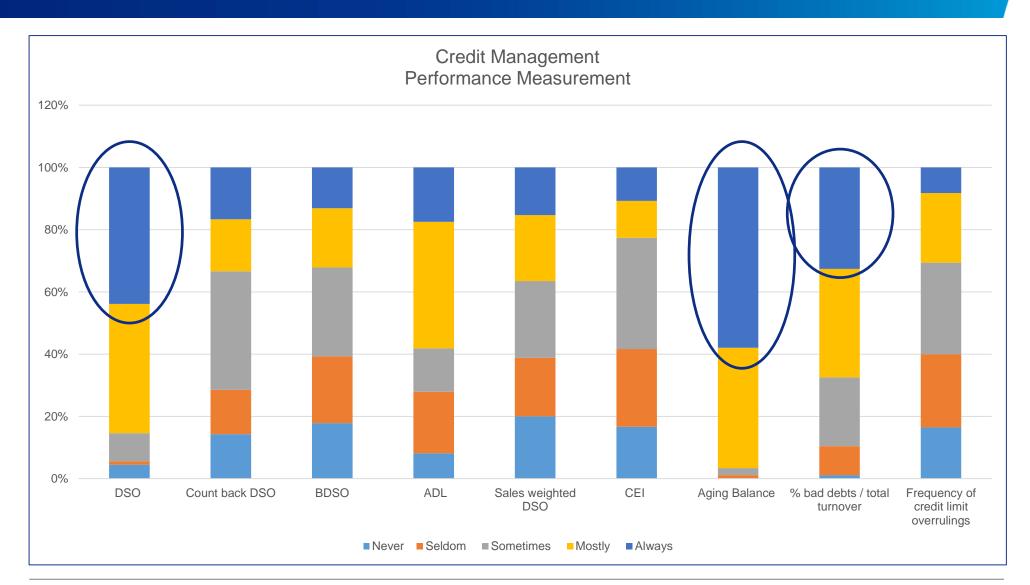
Executive Summary on Techniques, Performance measurement

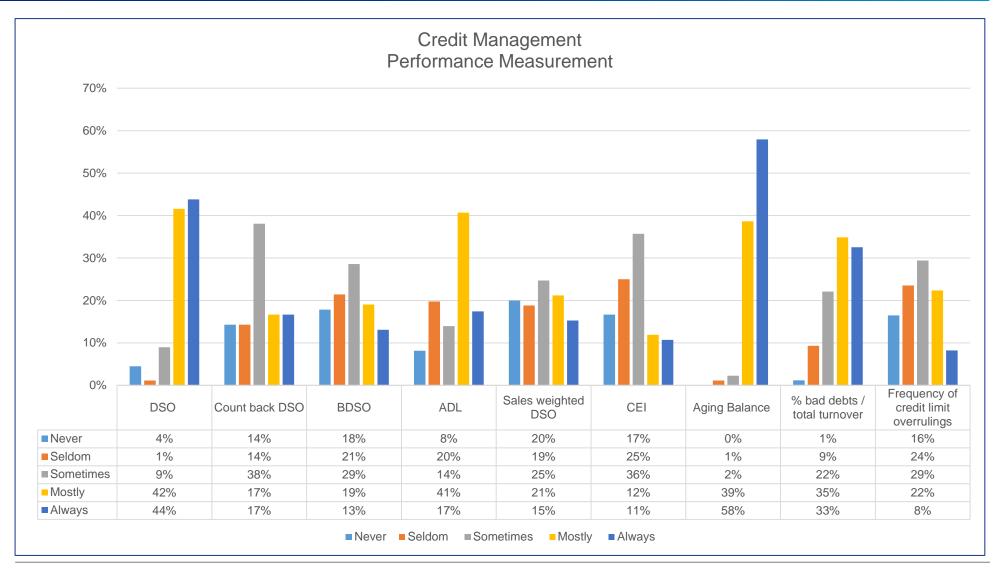
- ☐ In practice, we observe the CM uses less factoring, bank and personal guarantees to protect the outstanding debts
- L/C, credit insurance, retention of title and parent company guarantees are most used
- ☐ For the CM, the DSO, Aging Balance and % of bad debt / TO are the most used performance measurements
- BDSO, frequency of credit limits overruns, CEI are not common yet

Definitions

- □ Collection Effectiveness Index (CEI): a measure of the ability of the collections staff to collect funds from customers. The CEI compares the amount that was collected in a given time period to the amount of receivables that were available for collection in that time period.
- ☐ Weighted Days Sales Outstanding (DSO): measures the average time that receivables are outstanding. It attempts to smooth out the bias of credit sales and terms of sale.
- □ Best Possible DSO (BDSO): utilizes only your current (non delinquent) receivables to calculate the best length of time you can achieve in turning over receivables. The closer your DSO is to your BDSO, the closer your receivables are to your optimal level.





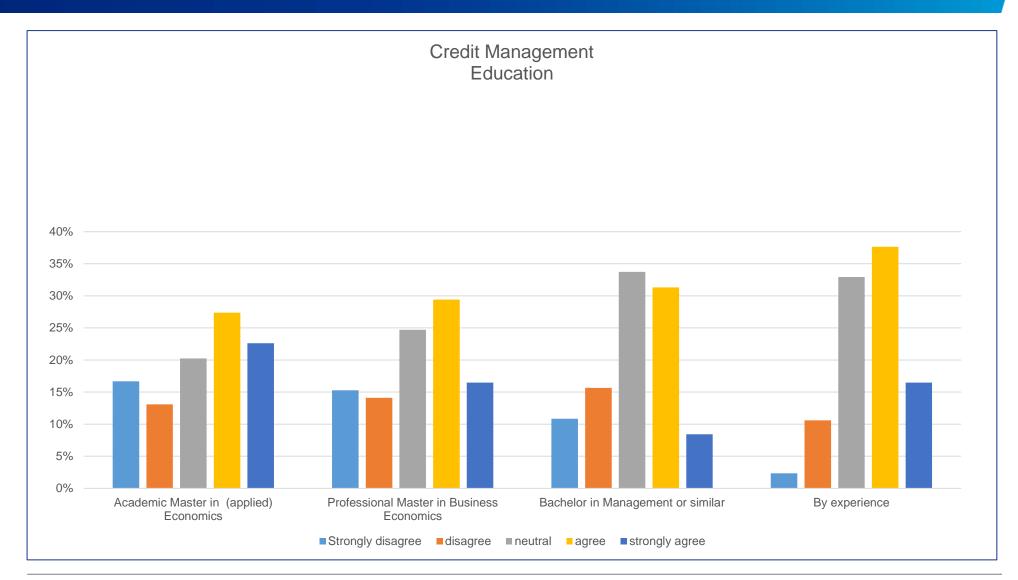


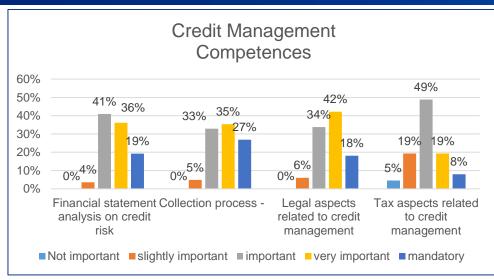
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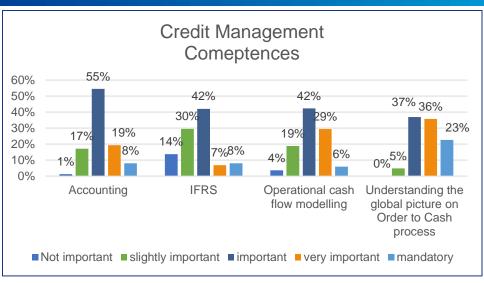
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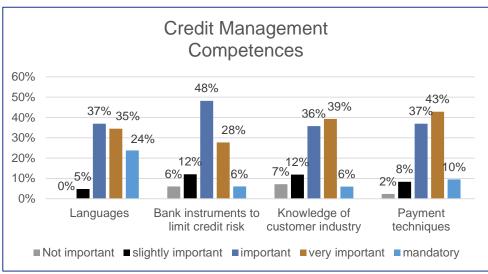
Executive Summary on Education, Competences, Career and Sourcing

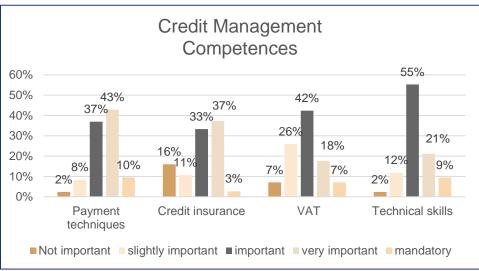
By preference the CM has a university degree, but experience is more important According to the importance of experience, payment techniques and knowledge of the customer industry are recognized as high-valued competences in order to understand the Order to Cash process IFRS, VAT and credit insurance are less important! Soft skills are very important The CM is not an interim manager but externally hired and on payroll No clear career path is observed

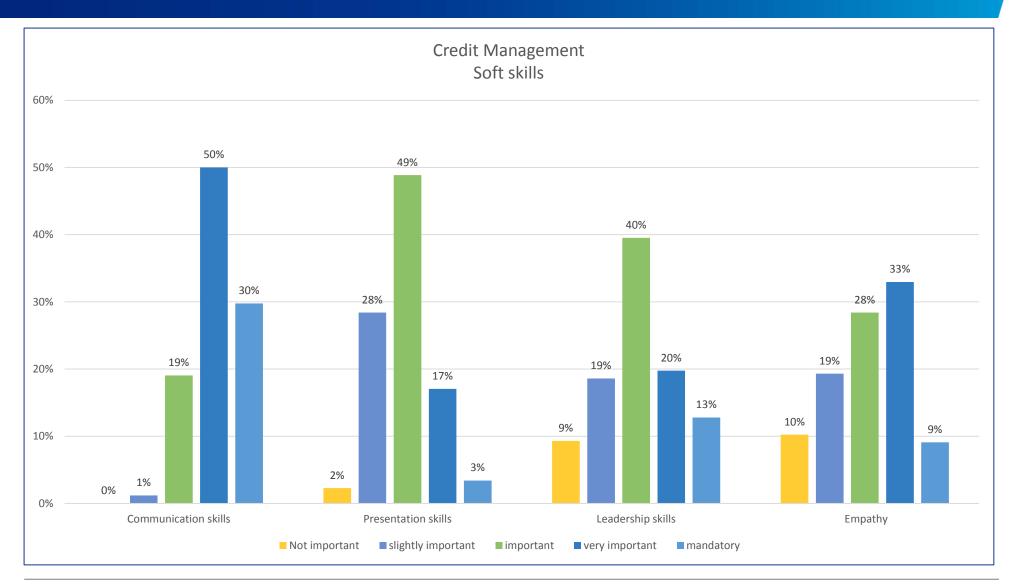




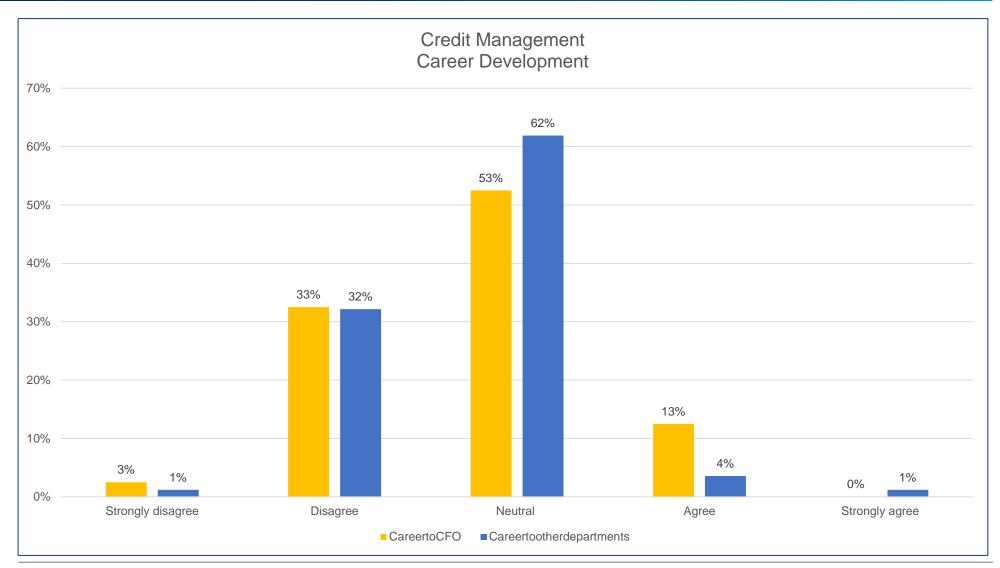












Conclusion

The Credit Management policy need to be available for a all stakeholders and updated on a regular basis.
The policy should be embedded in a system.
Customer payment analysis should be done on regular basis to update sales conditions and credit limits and not ad – hoc.
The tasks of the credit manager are known and can be maintained.
The credit manager need to have a full recognition as advisor in acceptance of new clients and related credit limits and payment conditions
Performance should be measured by other KPI's then DSO as CEI , ADL , BDSO
Communication skills are important
Career path development need to be taken into consideration

Thank you

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