Re-Ordering the Need for Retail Real Estate

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How Do We Solve for Retail?

“The emerging future cannot be predicted, but it can be rehearsed at some level if we can envision convergence, implications, accelerants and obstacles”

_Gerd Leonhard_
Disruptive and Enabling Technologies in CRE

**Disruptive** –
Creates a new market and value network, often up-ending market leaders.

**Enabling** –
Helps existing companies adapt to change, focused on sustaining innovation to drive profitability.
Disruptive Technologies

Source: Future Thinking Canvas Frank Diana
Enabling Technologies: Information Environment

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<th>Physical Dimension</th>
<th>Infrastructure that enables information-related effects</th>
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<td>Informational Dimension</td>
<td>Collection, processing, storing, dissemination and protection of content and data</td>
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<td>Cognitive Dimension</td>
<td>Decision-making, perception, awareness and understanding</td>
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Ubiquitous on-demand media and interpersonal hyper-connectivity

Convergence across the information environment.

Source: Dictionary of Military and Associated terms US DOD 2005
Technology Impact on Real Estate

**Increase the available data and insights**

- During Hurricane Harvey *Snapchat’s* map was one of the best ways to understand what was happening during the disaster.

**Augment and change the workflow**

- **Bin-e**, a startup from Poland, applies artificial intelligence for office trash collection so you’ll never again have to sort trash.
- **GeoPhy** has developed an AVM for the commercial real estate market which uses actual transactions, enriched by hyperlocal information on amenities, demographics and economics.

**Reorder the need for CRE**

- Bank of America has **closed over 1,600 branches** since the financial crisis with most financial transactions now online.
In 2016 Amazon accounted for 43% of all US online retail sales…
The Brick-and-Mortar Distribution Model

Manufacturer  Wholesaler  Retailer  Customer
Walmart began working directly with manufacturers to cut costs and more efficiently manage the supply chain.

Under a Walmart’s supply chain initiative called *Vendor Managed Inventory (VMI)*, manufacturers became responsible for managing their products in Walmart’s warehouses. As a result, Walmart was able to expect close to 100% order fulfilment on merchandise.

*Source: Case Study Walmart, Tradegecko*
E-commerce Disruption

Focus on Speed to Market and Variety -- Massive distribution and fulfillment centers and increasingly regional sortation centers.

Or increasingly…
The Retail Story: Fast-Moving Consumer Goods

E-Commerce Drives FMCG Sales Growth in the U.S.

Absolute dollar sales growth for FMCG categories in the U.S. by channel*

- **Pet care**
  - Brick-and-Mortar growth: $0.3b
  - E-Commerce growth: $3.4b

- **Grocery**
  - Brick-and-Mortar growth: $0.6b
  - E-Commerce growth: $2.4b

- **Healthcare**
  - Brick-and-Mortar growth: $1.1b
  - E-Commerce growth: $1.7b

- **Household care**
  - Brick-and-Mortar growth: $0.5b
  - E-Commerce growth: $1.7b

- **Personal care**
  - Brick-and-Mortar growth: $0.3b
  - E-Commerce growth: $1.8b

- **Beauty**
  - Brick-and-Mortar growth: $0.3b
  - E-Commerce growth: $1.6b

* 52 weeks ending April 29, 2017 vs. the same period a year ago
Source: Nielsen

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Growth in Demand for Industrial Space

Increased need for warehouses and distribution centers

Historical Average Occupancy

Source: Trepp

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Growth in Demand for Industrial Space

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Industrial CMBS Loan Issuance

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<th>Years (YTD)</th>
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Source: Trepp
Changing Nature of Brick and Mortar

General Merchandise & Department Stores
Limited runs of designs

Town Centers

Urban Storefronts
Lists spaces for pop-ups

Specialty Retailers
Rent floor space to other brands
Changing Nature of Brick and Mortar

Grocery
grocery disruptors and the rise of food delivery service apps

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Changing Nature of Brick and Mortar

Older malls struggle, modern specialty retailers thrive
Social Media Impact on Retail

Apparel brands that can mass produce at a fast pace are thriving
- Snapchat and Instagram create demand for new styles at a faster pace. H&M, Zara, Topshop have high-speed production times to meet demand
- Traditional brands (BCBG, Abercrombie, the Gap, Aeropostale) have slower production time, higher prices

Experiential and digital innovation
- Millennials spend time and money at “photogenic” places – innovative specialty stores, fitness retailers, restaurants, bars and entertainment
- Department stores and oversupply of malls fail to deliver this experiential aspect
New E-Commerce Related Uses

Experiences and Entertainment

Healthcare, Education & Alternative Uses

Warehouse & Distribution Centers

Data Centers
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<td>Blurred lines between city and suburbs. Smaller warehouses closer to population.</td>
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<td>Investors consider sustainability as a value to real estate transactions.</td>
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<td>Industry’s slow to evolve nature will need respond to new technologies, workforce demands and rising costs.</td>
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Signals Abound in Many Data Sources

Urban Retail Issued Projects vs. Abandoned Projects

Suburban-Rural Retail Issued Projects vs. Abandoned Projects

Source: BuildFax
## Connecting the Dots: REIT Performance

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<th>Property Sector</th>
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<td><strong>Regional Malls (Retail)</strong></td>
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<td><strong>-14.47</strong></td>
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Focus on the “Last Mile”

• Faster Fulfillment (Same-Day, On-Demand)
• Improved Traceability
• Carrier Becomes Salesman
• Insourcing Delivery
• City Warehouses
• Delivery by drones, auto-drive cars and robots

Source: SupplyChain Dive
In Conclusion

How can we be more predictive about retail?

“...envision convergence, implications, accelerants and obstacles...”