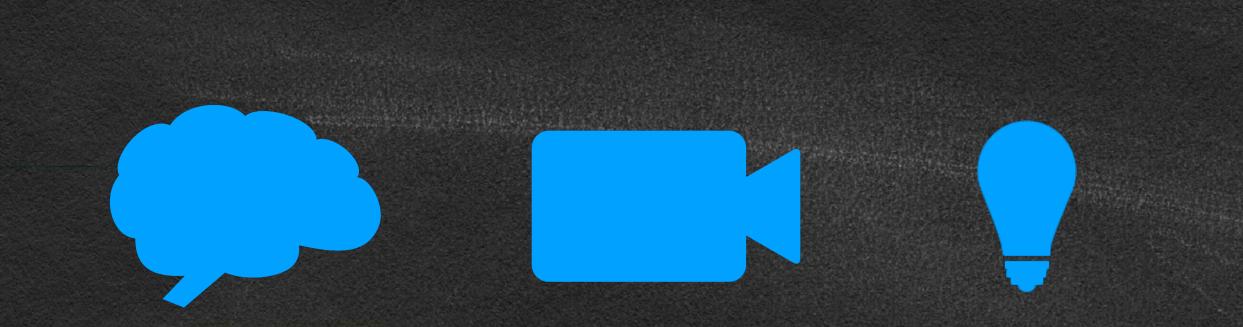
A QUICK LOOK At visual Storytelling For business





How are we remembering and communicating messages? What is this visual storytelling thing? Which best practices are easiest to use?

20% see 80% read

Most people remember...

40% see 60% read

80% see 20% read

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Managed Services Value Proposition

Core Services Network Monitoring Event Tracking Fault Management Configuration Mgmt Performance Monitoring Capacity Monitoring Moves, Adds, Changes Carrier Management Infrastructure Provisioning Customer SAT Mgmt Web Based reporting Added Value Services Engineering Project Management Consulting Specialized Services Asset Transfer Employee Transfer



- \$ Savings in Range of 15-20% Stable Pricing Model for Contract Term
- P Network Availability, Repair & Response & User Services
 - Migration / evolution offer built into overall managed services program.

Experience – Over 12 years experience managing over 100 blue chip Customer

Tools - \$20M in Mgmt tools (2Yrs)

People – 500 professionals with > 35% having multiple certifications

Processes, tools and documentation standards are TL9000 certified.

Strategic Value Plays	Traditional	Global		
	onsolidation	Transformation		

Evolving Offer

Security Services Converged Desktop Application Support Server Support Vertical Solutions Utility Model Options

Operational Savings, Guaranteed Performance, Evolution Partner



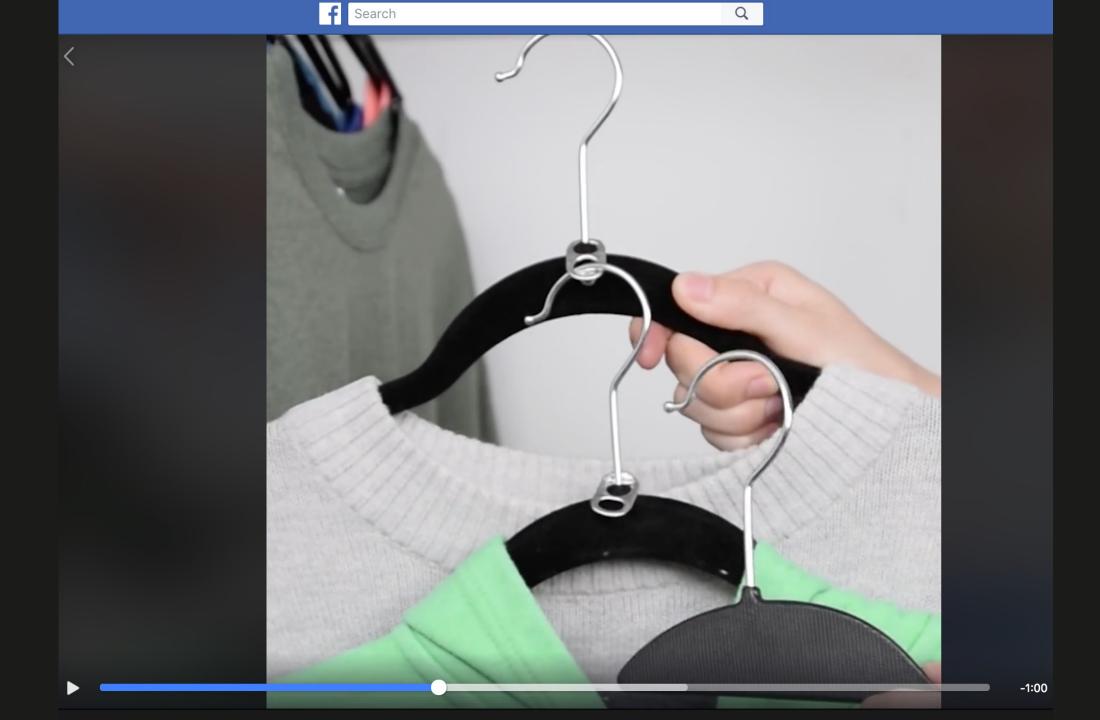


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BUY-IN SUPPORT LEADS SALES RECOGNITION

VISUAL STORYTELLING





Visual Storytelling = using photos, graphics or video to share a message or tell a story.



NORE LIKELY TO BE REMEMBER?

PPT, MEETING OR REPORT

Sales Leads QI

Sales Leads Q1

With 3 Houses With 4 Houses With HOTEL \$200 \$600 \$400 \$1700 \$2000

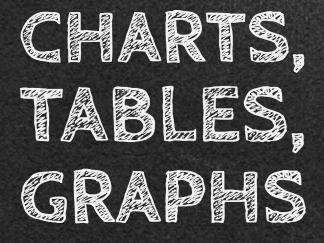
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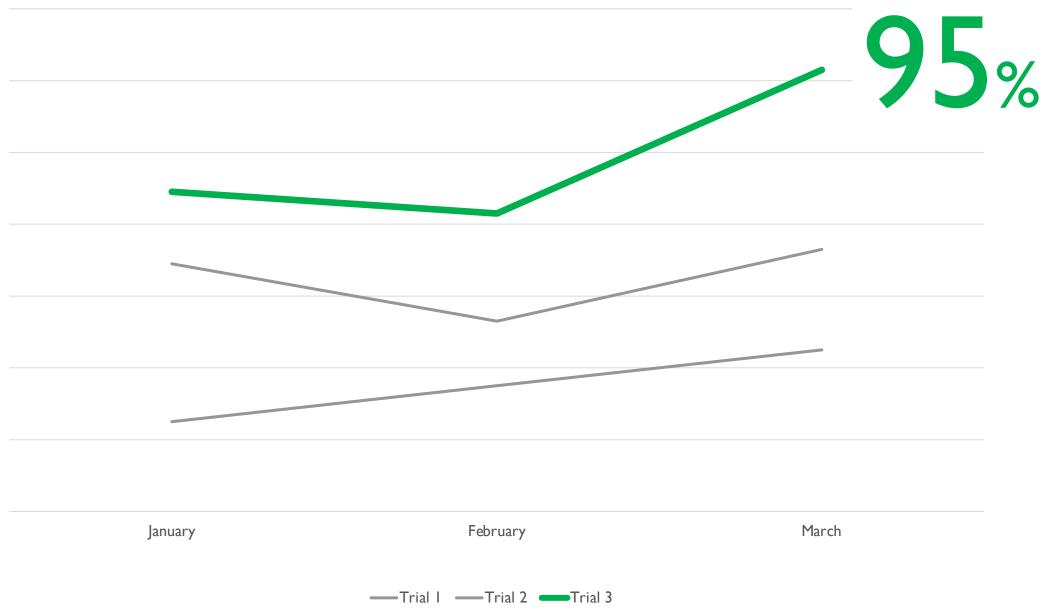


Market Growth

Product m ve nue s:												
O il sa le s			142	\$ 139	\$ 173	\$ 551	8	188	\$ 226	\$ 259	\$ 356	\$ 1,029
Na tura l g a s sa le s		25	24	37	39	125		44	40	38	41	163
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To tal p m d uc t re ve nue s		27 57 (176	188	231	722		253	289	326	439	1,307
Ne t g a in (lo ss) o n d e riva tive s			(154)	38	(148)	(207)		203	116	(106)	(210)	3
Commodity management		31	116	25	5	177		5	8	4	8	25
Other To tal revenues		1	- 138	251	- 88	693		461	413	- 224	238	1,336
io ta i je ve nue s	2	16	138	251	88	683		461	413	224	238	1,336
Costs and expenses:												
De pre c ia tion, de ple tion and a mortization	1	52	163	150	158	623		147	171	169	186	673
Lease and facility operating		42	41	40	40	163		48	53	58	59	218
Gathering, processing and transportation		16	20	19	21	76		21	21	25	27	94
Taxes other than income		11	16	14	19	60		19	23	26	34	102
Exp lo m tio n		9	12	10	11	42		39	21	20	21	101
General and administrative		53	55	51	55	214		43	46	42	43	174
Commodity management		39	132	31	6	208		5	8	4	10	27
Net (gain) loss-sales of a sects, dive stment of transportation contracts or impairment of producing properties	(19	8)	(4)	227	(3)	22		(35)	(7)	(56)	(13)	(111)
O the r-ne t		2	2	10	2	16	_	4	8	3		15
To talcosts and expenses	1	26	437	552	309	1,424		291	344	291	367	1,293
Openting income (loss)		90 ((299)	(301)	(221)	(731)		170	69	(67)	(129)	43
Interest expense	(8	7)	(53)	(49)	(48)	(207)		(47)	(46)	(48)	(47)	(188)
Loss on exting uishment of debt		3	(3)		(1)	(1)				(17)		(17)
Investment income and other		1)	2		1	2		2		2	(1)	3
Income (loss) from continuing operations before income taxes	8	35 \$ ((353)	\$ (350)	\$ (269)	\$ (937)	\$	125	\$ 23	\$(130)	\$(177)	\$ (159)
Provision (benefit) for income taxes		35 ((130)	(132)	(98)	(325)		31	(53)	20	(146)	(148)
Income (loss) from continuing operations	\$. \$ ((223)	\$ (218)	\$ (171)	\$ (612)	\$	94	\$ 76	\$(150)	\$ (31)	\$ (11)
Income (loss) from discontinued operations	()	2)	25	(1)	(1)	11		(2)		4	(7)	(5)
Netincome (loss)	\$ ()	2) \$ ((198)	\$ (219)	\$ (172)	\$ (601)	\$	92	\$ 76	\$(146)	\$ (38)	\$ (16)
Less: Dividends on preferred stock		5	6	4	3	18		4	4	3	4	15
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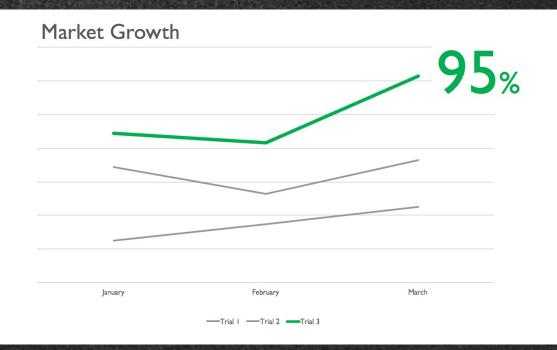


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Update from John

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Cc

Look what we did this week!



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Update from John

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Bcc

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То

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Bcc





1. Start small



2. Avoid overpacking

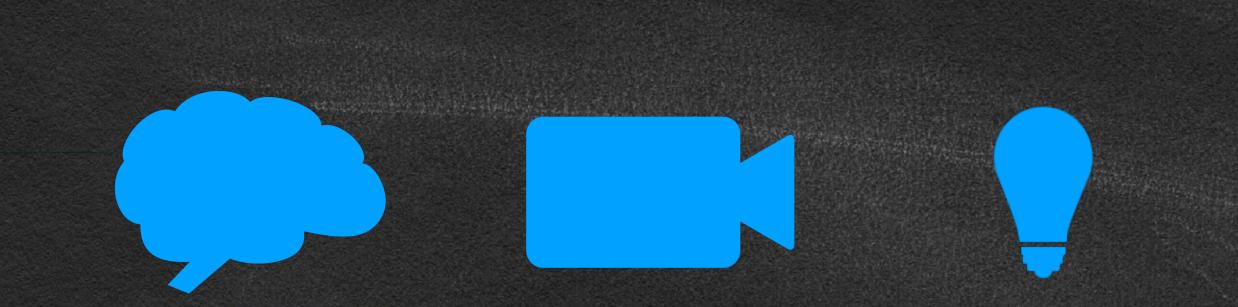
3. Adobe Spark = goldmine

4. Three second test



5. Watch for feedback





We remember 80% of what we see & processes images 60,000 faster than text

Visual storytelling makes your message memorable

Best practices can be used to produce and check your message.



