Goal-Oriented Management in Innovations’ Promotion with a Website*

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Abstract—The present day’s efficient management in innovations’ promotion is based on development and implementation of information and communication technologies and systems that include a website. Strengthening the role of marketing in driving innovation contribute to the processes occurring in the world economy, which determine the development of innovative economy, among which are increasing the speed of propagation of innovation and development capabilities of innovative imitation by the development of information technology, network economy and the emergence of additional technical capabilities allowing to include all participants into the innovation process. The article summarizes the steps for assessing effectiveness and efficiency in fulfilling the goals of innovations’ marketing, and also includes a developed approach for evaluating the potential of marketing components. This approach allows assessing chances of achieving the goals of innovations’ promotion and promotion risks as the difference between the goal’s reference value and the value of the innovations’ marketing potential. Organization’s ability to innovate depends on the availability of all the necessary resources, but in network economy information and communication get prime importance. So, in the article we also assess potential of a website as a tool for promotion of innovations, giving example for a particular IT company.

Keywords—IT management, web promotion, potential and risks management, innovative technologies, goals

1 INTRODUCTION

Promotion of innovations is gaining in importance as development of innovative economy in the world is shaped by the ongoing processes:

1. The pace of the innovations distribution is increasing, together with opportunities for development of innovative imitations. This is due to advancements in information and communication technologies (ICT), network economy and enhancements in technological capabilities that allow bringing all the stakeholders into the innovative process.

2. The necessity for developing tools for involving a significant number of participants from various industries and fields into innovative process, e.g. via benchmarking. This ascertains the importance of actions’ coordination and balancing interests of both consumers and competitors.

3. Declining market demand on the whole and decrease in value for foodstuff and mass-market innovations, due to “loss” of the goods’ uniqueness in the eyes of customers, as new products are released too often.

4. The process of innovations creation and acceptance is influenced by government structures and social organizations, which are able to significantly help or block a release success.

5. Active emergence and development of non-material goods markets (services, information, knowledge) that calls for novel methods of promotion and sales.

The nature of interaction between agents in innovative economy and the particular influencing factors shape the success or failure of ideas, technologies, and innovations. Research in this field is not actively performed lately, though it should allow identifying resource and emotional dimensions in the interaction and the participants’ willingness to promote and apprehend innovations. Currently, researchers note the lack of the interaction and coordinated decisions on all levels of innovative activities [1, 2, 3]. At the same time with the development of the Internet it became obvious that e-presence is now not just a critical success factor, but a necessity for any company’s normal operations. Effective management of innovations’ promotion today is based on ICT and a website has become an integral part of the arrangement [4, 5].

V.M. Glushkov, an influential Russian academician, among laws and principles of computerization identified the customer’s effect on sales [6]. The increase in the number of relations between producers, consumers, competitors, employees and etc. leads to the growth in management complexity. Failure to harness the whole multi-plex of the relations between the managed objects causes decrease of the management precision and, further, losses on various stages of innovations promotion. In this, the promotions management gains particular importance, since marketing is philosophy and technology of the modern business management, while innovations’ marketing is promotion of innovations that is based on modern ICT [7]. The innovations’ marketing is the set of processes, methods, software and internet technologies required to assess the promotion prospects, reduce the necessary duration of innovations acceptance [8, 9].

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Website, as an innovations’ marketing tool, is an integral part of IT. It is aimed on implementation of the organization’s goals on the operational management level, making tactical decisions; allows implementation of monitoring, control and feedback; ensures systematic approach towards innovations’ promotion processes. In this, management must be founded on a popular principle in marking – regulations based on feedback [10, 11]. Goal-oriented management contributes to the increase of innovations’ distribution and opportunities for development of innovative imitations, and is considered a solid systematic approach as well, since it allows estimating both the progress towards a goal for every component of the innovation cycle and the website capabilities on the whole. Thus, in the paper we propose the method for assessing promotion risks as the difference between the referential goal and the innovations’ promotions potential. Section 2 is dedicated to the overview of goal-oriented management in promotion of innovations, while in Section 3 we further refine the proposed approach and provide an evaluation example.

II. MANAGEMENT GOALS IN INNOVATIONS’ PROMOTION

A. Management Goals in Innovative Marketing

The goals of marketing activities correspond to the overall goals of the company development. The principal marketing goal is known to be satisfaction of the customers’ needs, while major goals for a company are increase of capital stock, turnover, market share, etc. – and their accomplishment is possible of the marketing goal is fulfilled [12]. The systematic approach towards innovations’ marketing effectiveness allows us to operationalize the principal innovations’ marketing goal into concrete measurable goals (Table I).

So, the principal goal of the innovations’ marketing, i.e. satisfying customers’ needs for new products, includes short-term and operating forecast regarding of the future needs. In this, providing for the current needs for new products splits into several sub-goals or second-level goals, which include increasing brand and ads awareness, better sales, greater market share and gross margin, better satisfaction of customers, increase in the overall number of customers, etc.

The goals for forecasting and new needs creation are selected according to experts’ opinions that were obtained in the survey with professionals, managers and customers participating into innovations in milk processing industry, finance technologies and service industry. The total sample was 120 people (48% male, 52% female), of whom 54% were older than 25 and had more than 5 years of work experience. There were 76 professionals, 23 managers and 21 customers (10% being businesses and 90% individuals) who actively participated in the innovative process. For instance, websites of companies in milk processing industry, commercial banks and etc. do undertake campaigns to get customers to participate in new product’s advancement to the innovation stage. The customer companies were Center for Finance Technologies Ltd. and Sberbank of Russia JSC, who develop new banking products together.

As the result of our selection of goals, their major part (20% to 45%) the ones as-associated with customer relations management (CRM), customer profile creation and needs monitoring, deployment of corporate information systems capable of maintaining databases of not merely customers, but of employees, partners, competitors, social organizations and so on. The set also included such modern tools and TRIZ (theory of the resolution of invention-related tasks) technologies, scoring models, imitation models that can make up virtual reality for creating new consumer needs [13].

| Table I. Identification of Goals in Innovations’ Marketing Management |
|---------------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| Principal goal                  | First level goals                                      | Second level goals                                    |
|                                 | 1. Ascertaining forecast and creation of future needs based on marketing innovations. | 1.1. Developing CRM systems to create profile of the customer. |
|                                 | 1.2. Developing ERP systems to create databases of customers, employees, partners, competitors, social organizations, etc. (annually). | 1.2. Developing ERP systems to create databases of customers, employees, partners, competitors, social organizations, etc. (annually). |
|                                 | 1.3. Application of scoring models to assess and model heuristic thinking of individuals. | 1.3. Application of scoring models to assess and model heuristic thinking of individuals. |
|                                 | 1.4. Application of TRIZ technologies to form a model of future needs. | 1.4. Application of TRIZ technologies to form a model of future needs. |
|                                 | 1.5. Modeling virtual reality for creating new needs. | 1.5. Modeling virtual reality for creating new needs. |
|                                 | 2. Providing for and monitoring current customers’ needs for new products, based on increasing effectiveness of innovations’ marketing. | 2.1. Increasing monthly sales by 10% (to 280 items). |
|                                 | 2.2. Increasing brand awareness (by 3% per month). | 2.2. Increasing brand awareness (by 3% per month). |
|                                 | 2.3. Increasing ads awareness (by 5% per month). | 2.3. Increasing ads awareness (by 5% per month). |
|                                 | 2.4. Increasing market share by 1.5% per month (up to 15% total market share). | 2.4. Increasing market share by 1.5% per month (up to 15% total market share). |
|                                 | 2.5. Increasing gross margin by 3% per month (up to USD 2000). | 2.5. Increasing gross margin by 3% per month (up to USD 2000). |
|                                 | 2.6. Increasing customer base by 5% per month (up to 16 thousand customers). | 2.6. Increasing customer base by 5% per month (up to 16 thousand customers). |
|                                 | 2.7. Increasing the share of satisfied customers (up to 100%). | 2.7. Increasing the share of satisfied customers (up to 100%). |
|                                 | 2.8. Decreasing the share of complaints (down to 0%). | 2.8. Decreasing the share of complaints (down to 0%). |

B. Management Goals in Innovations’ Promotion with a Website

Feedback-based management is a popular basis for managing objects in economy and is a principle of major importance in cybernetics. Up until recently, positive assessment of a business could be achieved just by fulfilling financial indexes reflecting the results of organization’s activities [14]. But in the modern economy, market and business processes’ changes are accelerating, so operational accounting of CRM and market environment indexes are becoming crucial. So, the goals of innovations’ marketing management with a website should be creating in accordance with the requirements, as shown in Table II.

It goes without saying that a website unleashes new opportunities and directions of innovative development for business. Websites become tools for innovations promotion,
accumulating all the marketing components, such as pricing, assortment, promotion, and locations. On the other hand, there emerges the problem of website’s rational organization for greater innovations’ promotion effectiveness – and it relates, first of all, to the identification of goals. The higher level goals remain the same, but sub-goals on the second level become different, according to the same survey that we mentioned above. Top positions among the sub-goals were taken by benchmarking aimed on creation innovative customer, which is a new direction in Russian economy, associated with development of open innovations and innovative imitations, where consumer actively participates in discussing and finalizing innovations, performing the role of co-innovator. The fulfillment of the identified goals depends on the capabilities or potential of organization’s innovations’ marketing and the associated potential of the organization’s website innovations’ marketing.

### III. ASSESSING FULFILLMENT OF THE INNOVATIONS’ PROMOTION GOALS

The assessment of the innovations’ marketing goals fulfillment in accordance to the proposed management framework should include the following stages:

1. Identifying the goals of the innovations’ promotion based on desired goal values and the planned fulfillment results, both specified by experts.
2. Assessing the potential for the innovations’ marketing, as the opportunity to reach the desired goal value. This allows identifying whether all the organization’s capabilities are engaged, and how efficiently the marketing components take part in the innovations’ promotion.

3. As the result, the promotion risks can be assessed, as the difference between the desired goal value and the innovations’ marketing potential value. The risk assessment, in turn, allows planning measures for decreasing the risks, including insurance, redistribution, and diversification.

4. In accordance with the identified values for the innovations’ marketing components’ potential, the key factors for success and resistance can be specified, which further allows distributing investments or reallocating the limited marketing budget.

The method for innovations’ marketing potential management proposed by the authors allows assessing the potential level depending of the selected business model, so that effectiveness of the future innovations is increased. Since ICT become the key tool in promotion, the velocity in business environment makes organizations employ new network forms of business. Indeed, the global international network compresses the business planning cycles, as well as decision-making, and both new opportunities and new threats emerge for realizing models of business and promotion. Accordingly, ICT, including corporate website, are prime necessity for any company, and the factors that affect the business effectiveness can be grouped per the well-known 4P components in marketing (product, place, price, promotion) [15], as shown in Table III:

- the ones aimed on promoting the actual innovations and fulfilling the business goals;
- the ones aimed on developing marketing innovations for promotion of the website itself.

So, let us describe the adapted algorithm for assessing the promotion potential [16, 17]. There are i participants in the survey – in total, there were 102 people, aged 18 to 63,43% being male and 58% being female, – and j indexes (the 5 major ones are assessed).

1. Every index is the share of positive answers, i.e. $x_j^i$ is the actual value for the j-th index, which is evaluated as: $x_j^i = A/D$, where $A$ is the number of participants who gave a positive answer, $D$ is the overall number of participants. Knowing the actual values for the indexes, we create information array.

2. Define the relative measure of the j-th index fulfillment of the target value $a_j$ that is set specially as 1:

   $\beta_j = \frac{x_j^0}{a_j}$

3. The weight (importance) of the j-th index is evaluated:

   $c_j = \frac{\beta_j}{\sum_{j=1}^{n} \beta_j}$

where $n$ is the number of components constituting the promotion potential.
4. The complex assessment value is specified:

\[ C = \frac{1}{n} \sum_{j=1}^{n} \beta_j \]

From the analysis, values for promotion potential assessment for each of the components can be obtained. Then they are to be sorted per their significance, so that most effective components for the website success can be selected.

| Table III. The assessment of the innovations’ marketing potential with a website |
|-----------------------------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| Marketing potential components               | Group of factors | Values (max=15) | Relative fulfillment measure, % | Index weight, % |
|                                              | Actual           | Ref.            |                               | Component        |
|                                              |                  |                 |                               | assessment value, % |
| Promotion                                    | 1. Brand         | 38              | 37.5                          | 100              | 37.5            |
|                                              | 1.1.Brand awareness |              |                               |                 |
|                                              | 2. Advertisement |                |                               |                 |
|                                              | 2.1. Context ads  | 9               | 15                            | 60              | 16.8            |
|                                              | 2.2. SEO          | 3               | 7                             | 43              | 12.1            |
|                                              | 2.3. SMM          | 10              | 10                            | 100             | 28.1            |
|                                              | 2.4. Banner ads   | 4               | 5                             | 80              | 22.5            |
|                                              | 2.5. Teaser ads   | 11              | 15                            | 73.3            | 20.6            |
|                                              | 3. Website        |                |                               |                 |
|                                              | 3.1. Sale actions | 14              | 15                            | 93.3            | 20.3            |
|                                              | 3.2. Typography   | 10              | 10                            | 100             | 21.7            |
|                                              | 3.3. Copywriting  | 14              | 15                            | 93.3            | 20.3            |
|                                              | 3.4. Visitors traffic |            | 86.7                          | 18.8            |
|                                              | 3.5. Conversion   | 13              | 15                            | 86.3            | 18.8            |
| Product                                      | 4. Demand         | 7               | 7                             | 58.3            | 24.5            |
|                                              | 5. Design         | 15              | 15                            | 100             | 42              |
|                                              | 6. Assortment     | 8               | 10                            | 80              | 33.6            |
| Place                                        | 7. Market segmentation | 9            | 10                            | 90              | 47.4            |
|                                              | 8. Target audience | 8               | 10                            | 80              | 52.6            |
| Price                                        | 9. Competition level | 8             | 10                            | 80              | 64.3            |
|                                              | 10. Effect of seasons on price | 0 | 2                             | 0               | 0               |
|                                              | 11. Loyalty program (discount) | 8 | 9                             | 88.9            | 35.7            |

A relatively simple analysis of popular websites allows identifying the feasible structure and content for the new website chapters, the typical features for design, as well as understanding how to make the website stand out among the multitude of competitors in the industry. The analysis of the advertising activities and promotion of goods and services are time-consuming tasks and imply the use of advanced methods [7]. The comparative analysis of websites identifies key performance and efficiency factors for a new business, in relation to indexes shown by competitors and leaders in the field – learning and applying others’ experience is considered a progressive method for continuous improvement. Expert evaluation of website parameters reflects the effectiveness of the business organization, which proves the company’s ability to attract new customers and keep them on the website. A usable tool for comparing capabilities of your own and competitors’ websites are polygons of competitiveness that are graphical connections of the company’s and competitors’ positions by the most important dimensions, represented as vector axes. Overlaying them, one can find out strengths and weaknesses of one website in comparison to another – this marketing information is considered quite valuable and is actively researched [14].

The analysis of website traffic is done with the so-called metrics or counters that are installed into the website HTML code – in Russia, Yandex.Metrika and Google.Analytics are currently the most popular free web metrics. Generally, they monitor the number of visitors, their behavior, sources of visitors and the effectiveness of advertisement channels, etc. [9]. Particularly, one can learn about paths on the website, most active days and hours, time spend per page, and other parameters of the users’ behavior. So, by constantly monitoring and analyzing the visitor numbers and conversion rates, dedicated web marketing professionals are capable of spending the advertisement budget with the maximum efficiency – bringing in more target customers without over-spending on advertisement [15].

After all the necessary marketing data about a project and its target audience is collected, the actual promotion may start, employing the most appropriate of the existing methods and channels. For example, our evaluation of innovations’ marketing potential performed for “Softline” company website showed that it had a very high innovations’ promotion potential (at 92%), but low potential in pricing policy and brand promotion. These results are due to the industry the company operates in – particularly, it develops and promotes websites for other businesses – but though websites are reasonably unique, they are basically innovative imitations. This company would need to prioritize components and indexes inside each component, to really manage the innovative development of the company. Having priorities would allow more optimal management and bring the both innovative and development potentials closer to the desired values.
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- social networks advertisement (SMM);
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Same actions by different consumers (who are also internet users) can have different motives, and providing for all of them to engage the users with a website is costly. The evaluation of the promotion potential allows setting priorities for the marketing tools when rationally planning budgets for website promotion campaign and overall development. Lack of fulfillment for the goals can happen due to failures in staff qualification, work deadlines and quality, or some other reasons not related to the actual marketing management of the...

### Table IV. The promotion potential estimation

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*Includes viral ads and partner programs, see calculation in Table V.

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innovative activities. The difference between the actual and the planned fulfillment does, as we believe, equal the risk value. The logic of the marketing risk management is traditional: identification of risks, risk evaluation (probabilities and possible losses), risk mitigation, information exchange, results monitoring and control. The marketing risk can also be defined per the 4P components: the risk of underachieving profit as the result of ineffective product, price, place, and promotion policies [8]. The failures in promotion mostly emerge because of insufficient market demand research: wrong product positioning, market competitiveness assessment, or pricing. Also, they can result from defective promotion policy, such as wrong promotion channels or inappropriate promotion budget, etc. [11].

The marketing management of innovative activities must be based on the selected new products market promotion models, allowing to increase the goal fulfillment through leveraging key success and resistance factors. E.g., the Sofline company proposes to raise the conversion rate on a website by 4.86% during 1-3 working days. They also let the customer selecting the promotion form, e.g. website benchmarking, or other web marketing components. Application of such innovative approach to promotion management allows mitigating the risks for customer, as well as to increase the goals fulfillment rate.

IV. CONCLUSIONS

As competition on today’s developed markets increase, with a decline in demand and growth of supply from companies, the issues of new products’ releases, development of flexible pricing policies and sustainable market promotion of the products become highly important. Effective management of innovations’ promotion now is based on development and use of ICT and corporate website, considered as a part of web environment. The purpose of the website as a marketing tool is the constant search for new methods, the ways to effectively manage the promotion process. The expert evaluation of website parameters reflect the effectiveness of the company’s business on the whole, its capability to attract potential customers, turn them into loyal ones, and then keep as loyal clients.

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