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A FRAMEWORK FOR MANAGING BUSINESS
RELATIONSHIPS, MINIMIZING CONFLICT, AND
ACHIEVING PARTNERSHIP SUCCESS

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Failure is not due to the quantitative case (i.e., introduction and qualification), but in how to work together

"squishy" factors



Enter the Frenemy





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- Samsung became #1 worldwide in cell phone share and tied with Apple in the US
- Google's mobile ad revenue was boosted
- Apple's dominance was stemmed



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- Google paid \$12.5B to acquire Motorola and expand its Nexus and Chrome devices
- Cease fire: Tizen limited to tvs, Motorola sold to Lenovo



















































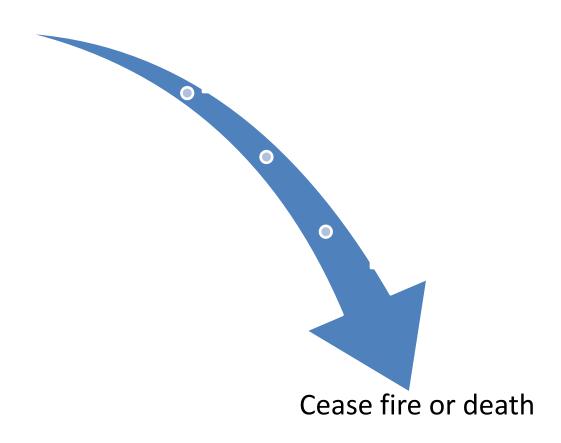






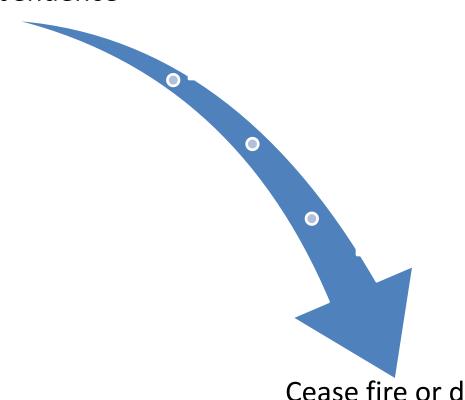








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Rigid selection and pricing terms

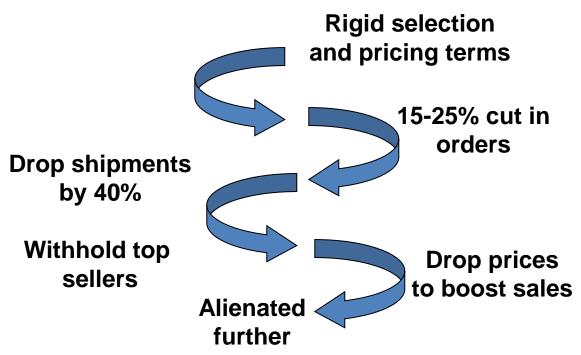














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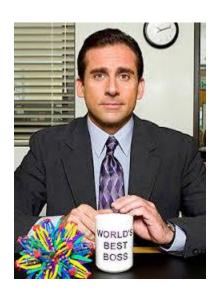
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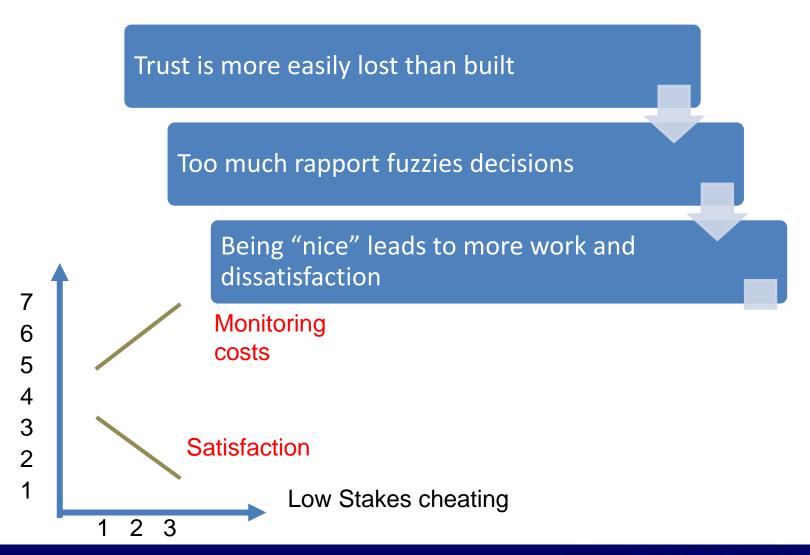
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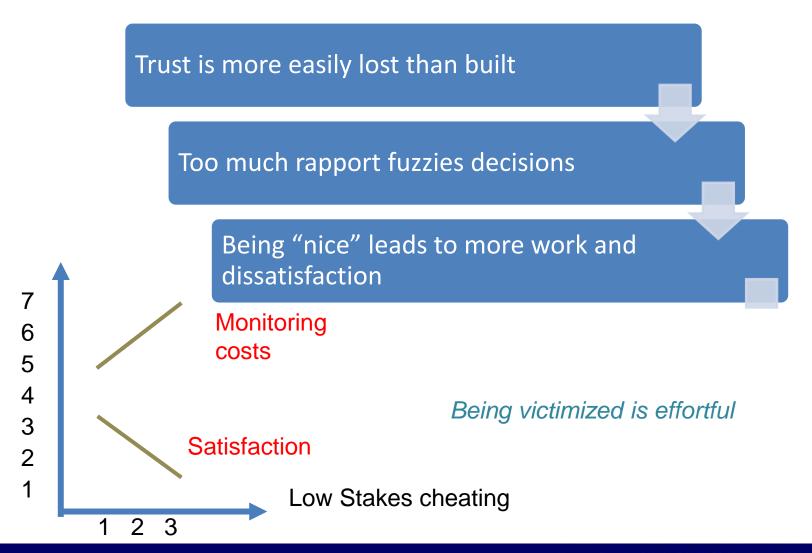
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This is not marriage!

=> we are not divorcing



Relationship maps, network development, post-mortem audits etc... systematic efforts

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These must be "non-fungible" to work

Risks specifically tied to each partner Foregone opportunities

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