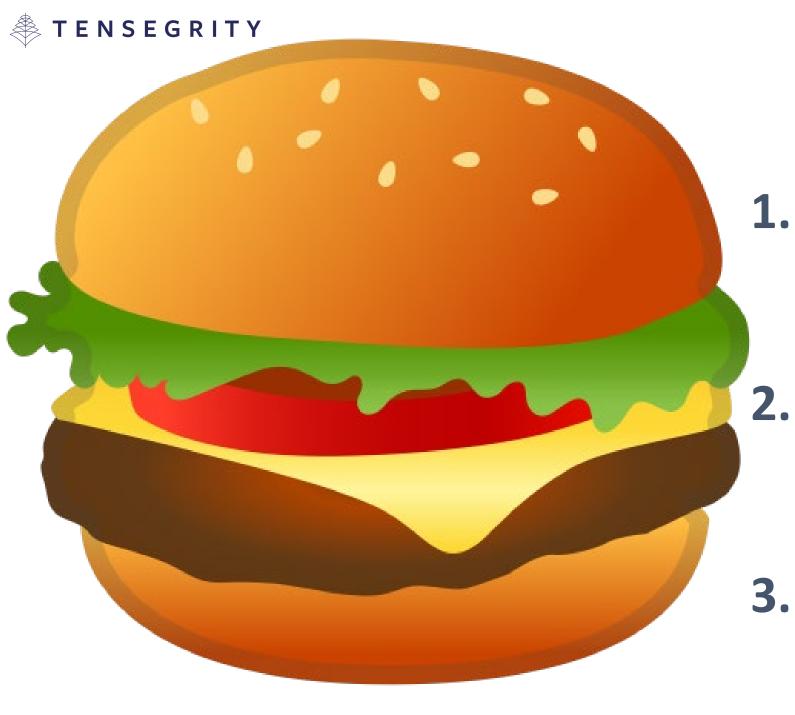


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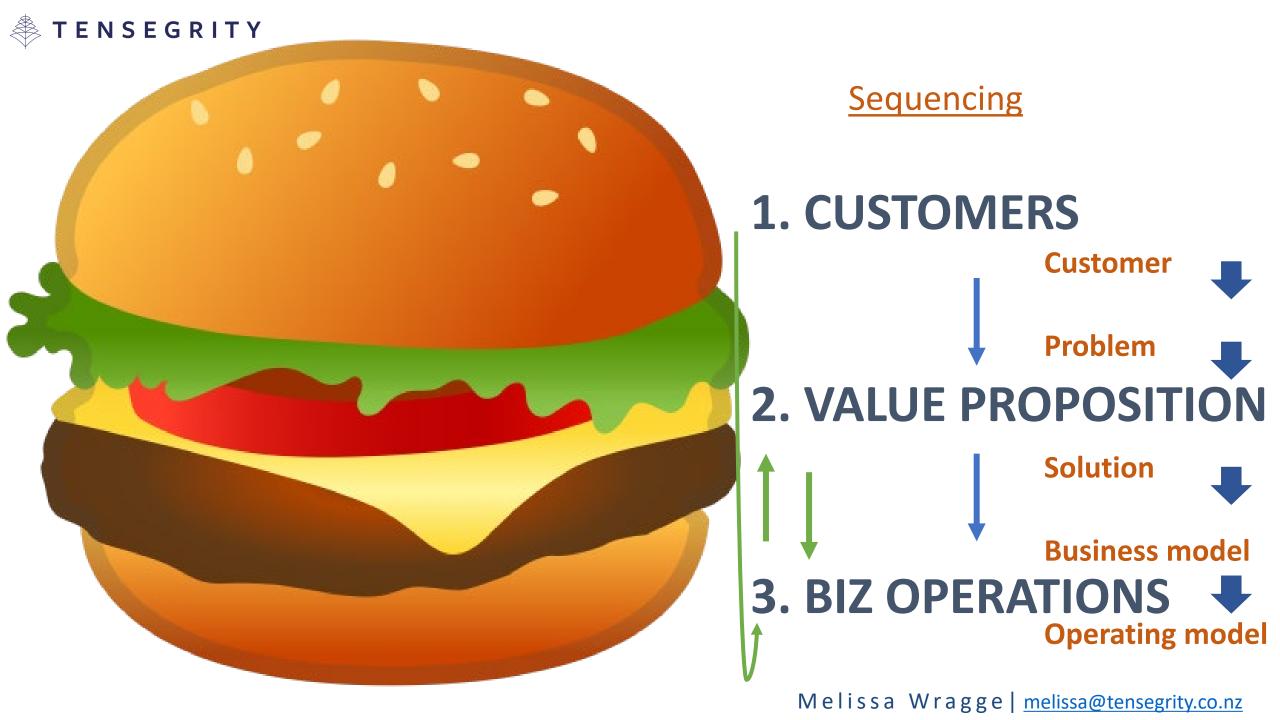
Product | Market fit
Right products sold in right way to right customers

2. VALUE PROPOSITION

Business Model

How you effectively monetise and operationalise

3. BIZ OPERATIONS





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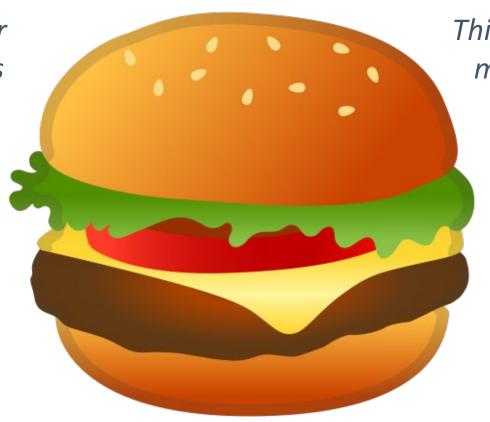
1. WHAT's the problem you're trying to solve?

2. WHO has this problem?

This determines your Purpose, your focus

CURRENT NEEDS

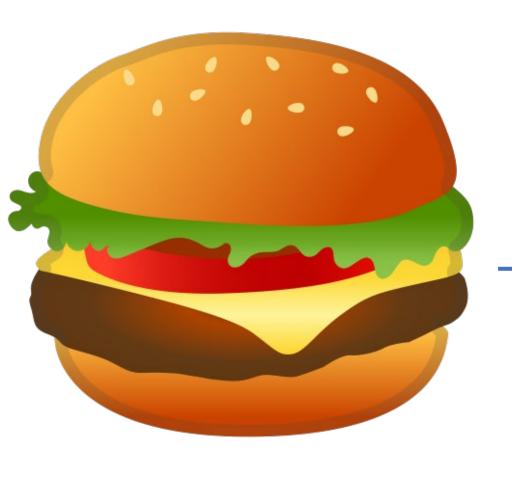
NEW NEEDS



This determines the market you're in

CURRENT MARKET

NEW MARKETS



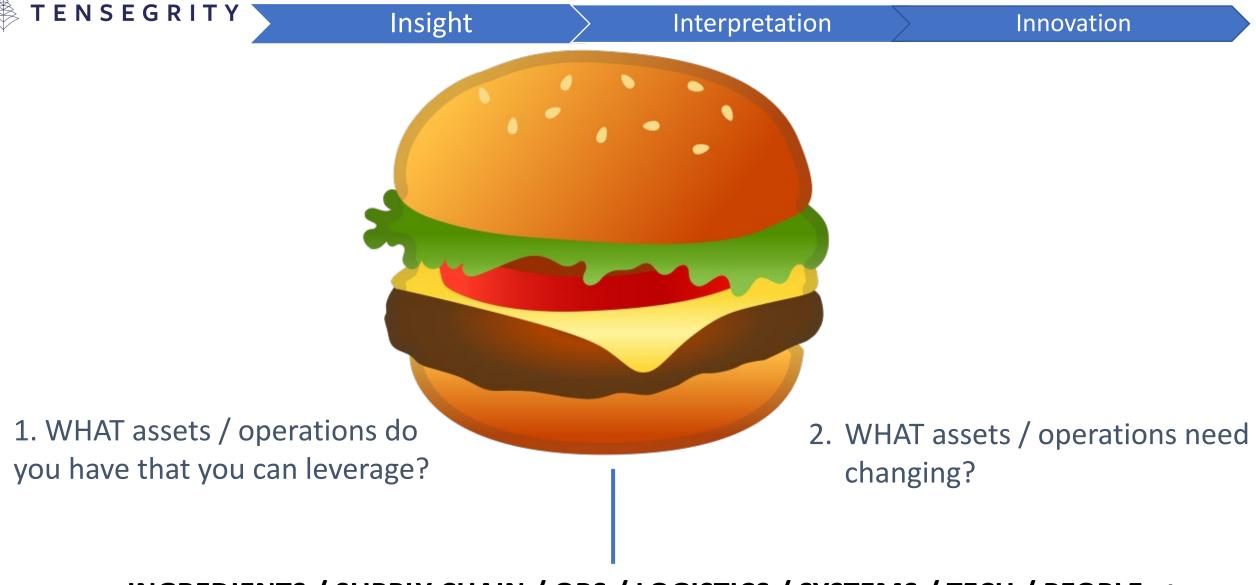
WHAT solutions best address the problems your target customers have?

This determines the products and services you sell

VALUE PROPOSITION

CURRENT PRODUCTS / SERVICES / EXPERIENCES

NEW PRODUCTS / SERVICES / EXPERIENCES



INGREDIENTS / SUPPLY CHAIN / OPS / LOGISTICS / SYSTEMS / TECH / PEOPLE etc

BIZ OPERATIONS



WHERE IS YOUR SECRET SAUCE?

In the customer relationships you have? In the market you're in?

OR

In the ingredients, the supply relationships you have?
In your operations, your channels to market?
In your people, your IP, your tech?

Know where your leverage point is and work out from this

What assets could you utilise to meet new / changing demand?



Some Pivoting Tips and Traps

- 1. Being adaptable is your biggest asset. Things are changing daily so stay open and move where the market is.

 Charles Darwin "It's not the strongest of the species that survives, nor the most intelligent. It's the one that's most adaptable to change"
- 2. You might think you need clarity first. Actually you get clarity from the doing. Test and learn.
- 3. You can move quickly. Short sharp sprints. The examples I've mentioned today are a case in point.
- 4. Before you go on the journey, it's really important to know where you stand.

The lights are switched off	Landscape has fundamentally changed
Hunker down and survive the storm	You have no means to pivot in response. Quitting can seem like failure but it's pragmatic. Seth Godin in The Dip, winners quit the right things at the right time

5. Once you've mapped your future model, you need to circle back and think about how you **protect essential assets in the transition**, and how you **eliminate the non essential assets** as quickly as possible. From a governance perspective, you want to **ensure the decisions made now are consistent with the future model you're creating**. And be prepared to review those decisions as the landscape changes.

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