

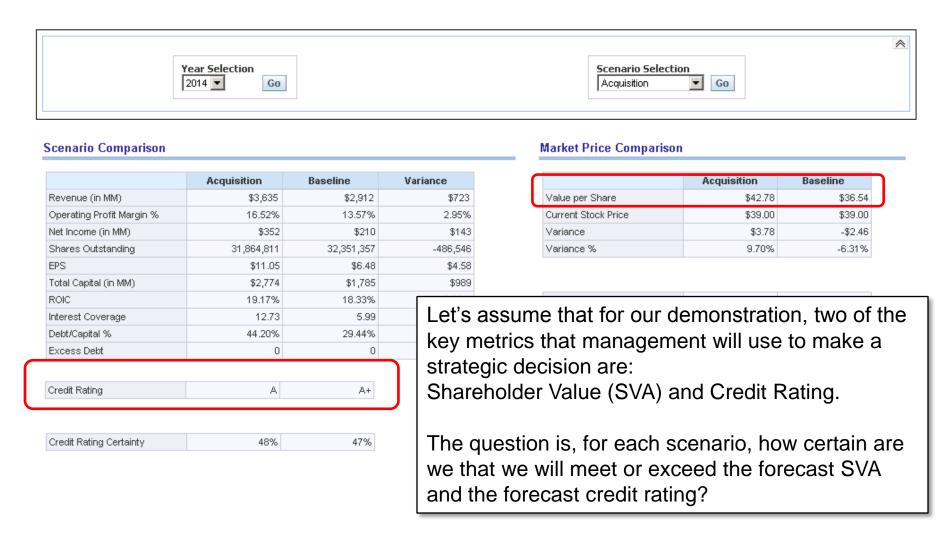
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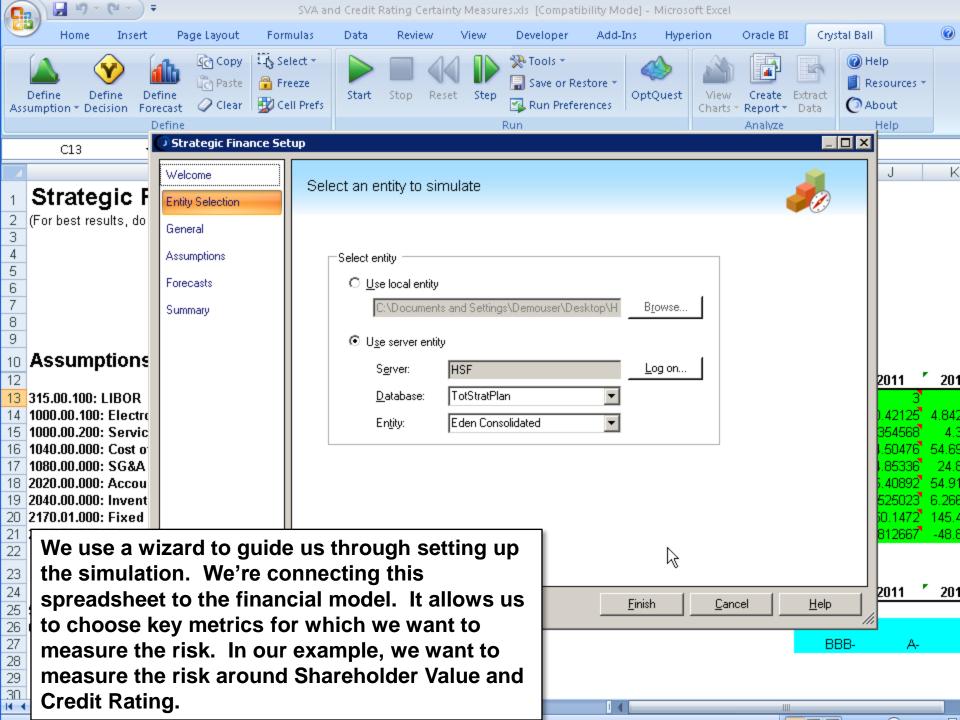
Add Risk Measurements to Key Metrics During the Strategic Planning Process

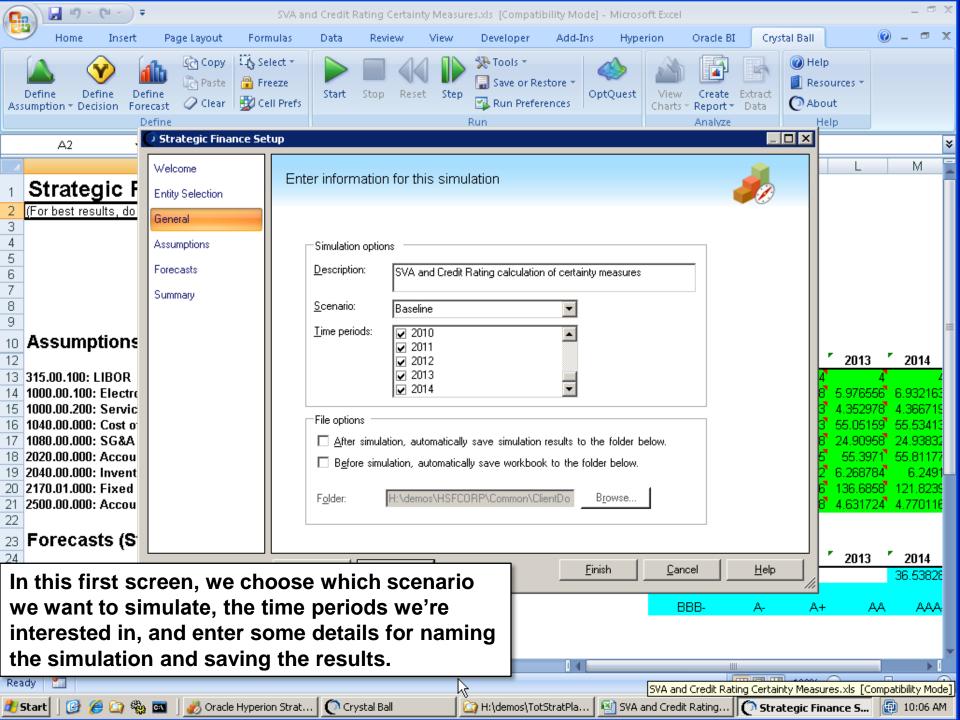
A Hyperion Strategic Finance and Oracle Crystal Ball integrated demo

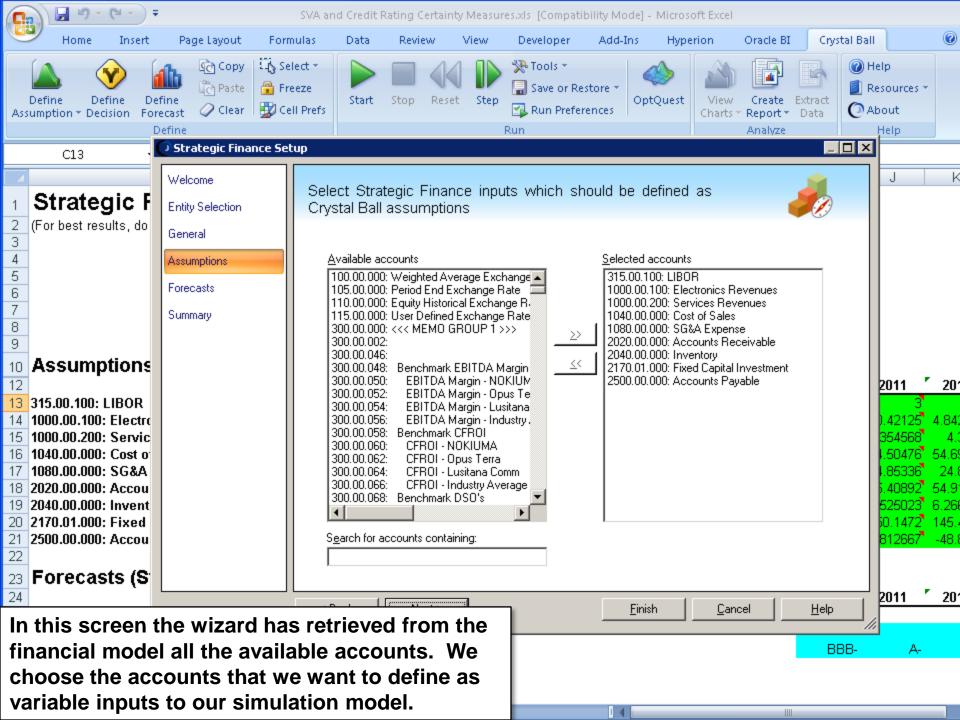
- The Executive Dashboard highlights the key metrics that Eden (our example corporation) uses to evaluate its strategies. Detailed financial models that have been forecast out 5 years provide the results for this dashboard. By looking at the Corporate Value chart, we can see that Eden is evaluating a potential Acquisition, expanding into a Digital Video product line, and looking at what impact a couple of recession scenarios (Recession and Recession Package) would have on the Digital Video expansion (lowering the company's value).
- We can compare the value of these scenarios to our Baseline scenario, or the forecast of the existing business before new investments or strategies are evaluated. We can also compare the resulting Earnings Per Share results over to the right.
- In this demo, we will show how adding a measure of the risk inherent in the key metrics vastly improves the decision making process.

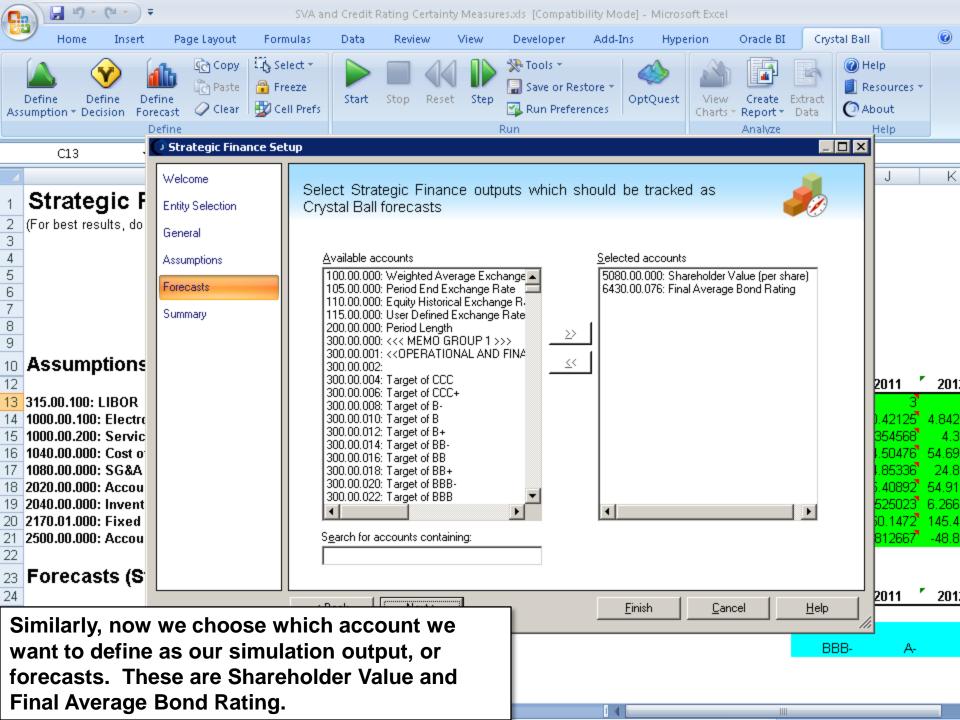
Executive Dashboard: Acquisition

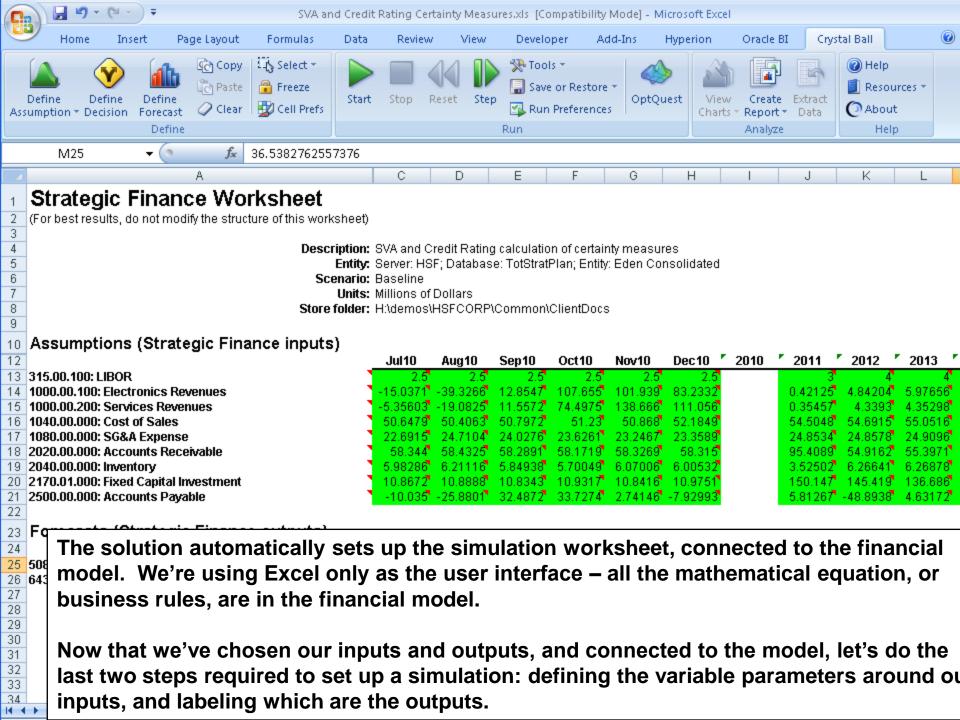


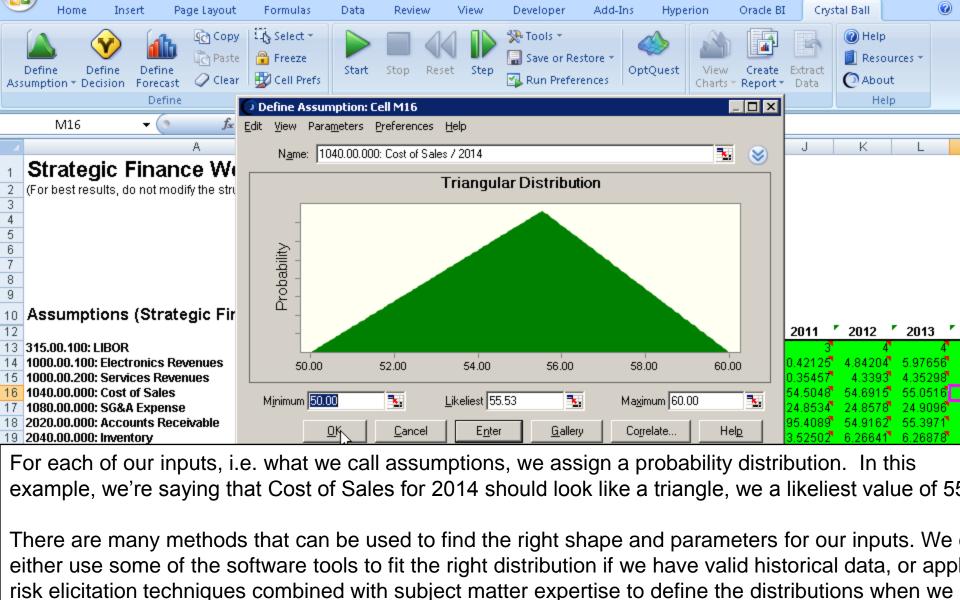








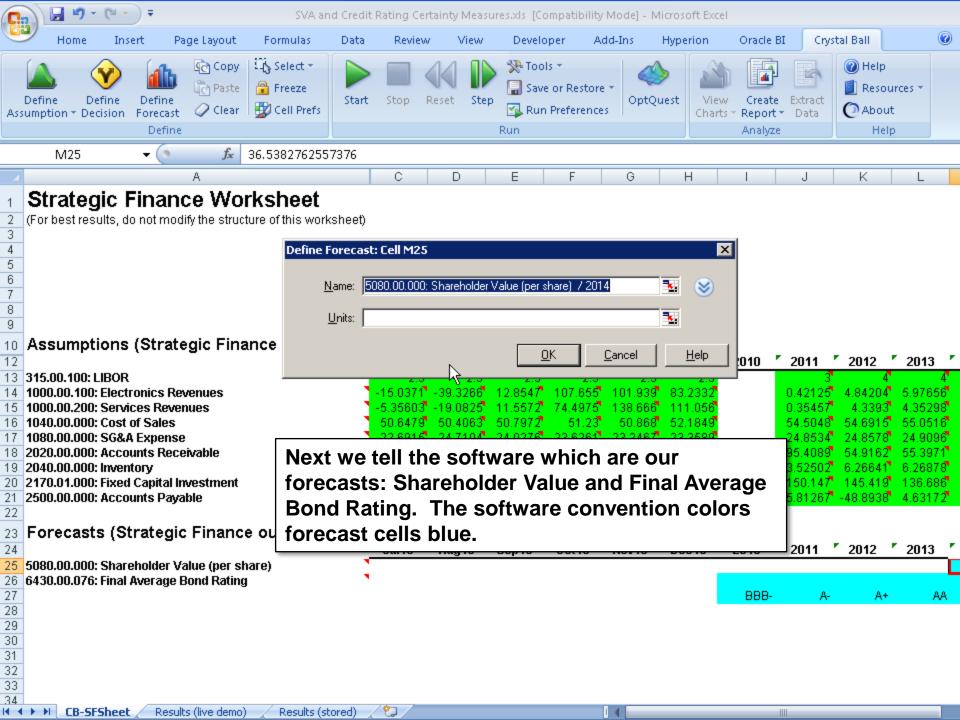




SVA and Credit Rating Certainty Measures.xls [Compatibility Mode] - Microsoft Excel

We can also correlate inputs to one another if required – often an important step in correctly evaluating

don't have any data.



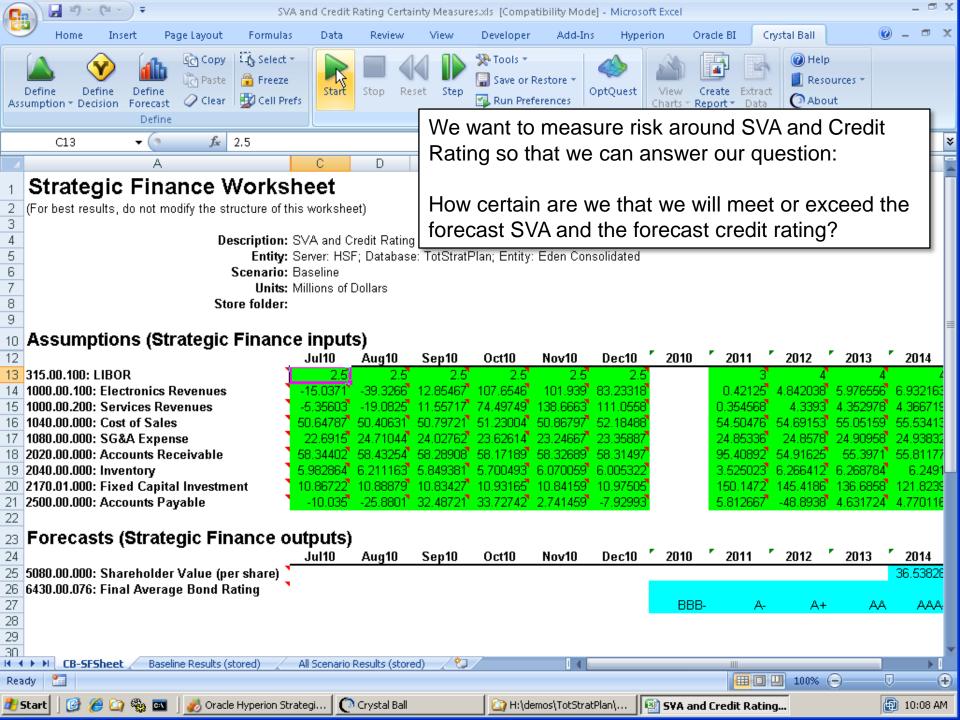
Now we're ready to run a simulation. The software will run what's called a Monte Carlo simulation.

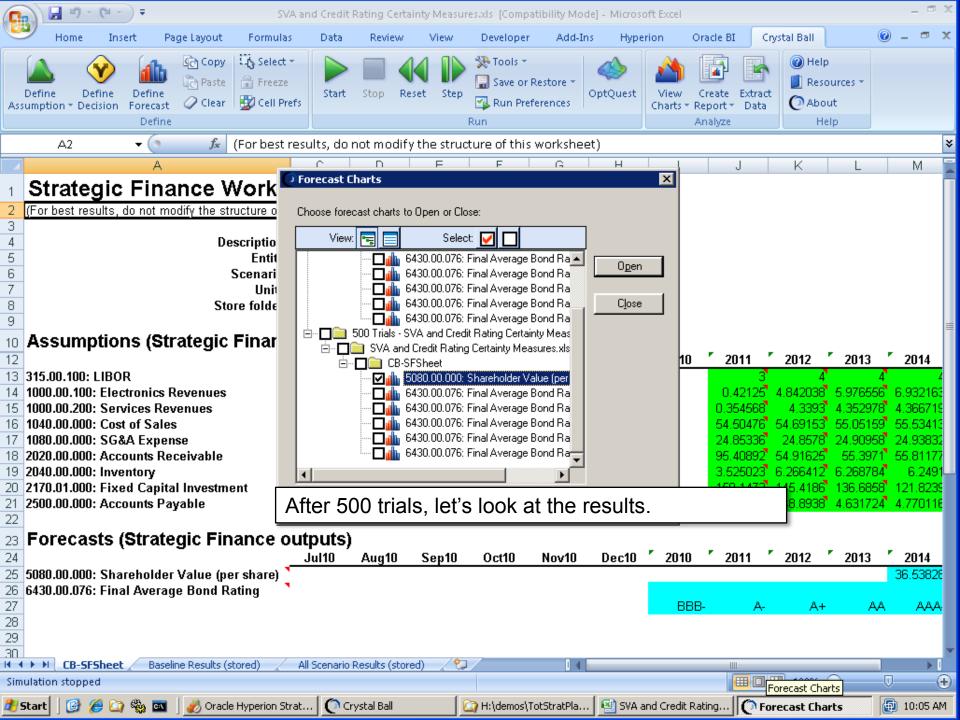
A Monte Carlo simulation is a series of trials. Each trial picks a different number from the allowed inputs (the green cells) recalculates the outputs (the blue cells) and saves the results of each of those trials for analysis. Once you run 500, 1000 or more of those trials, you can calculate things like certainty measures (i.e. risk), sensitivities, percentiles and any number of other statistics.

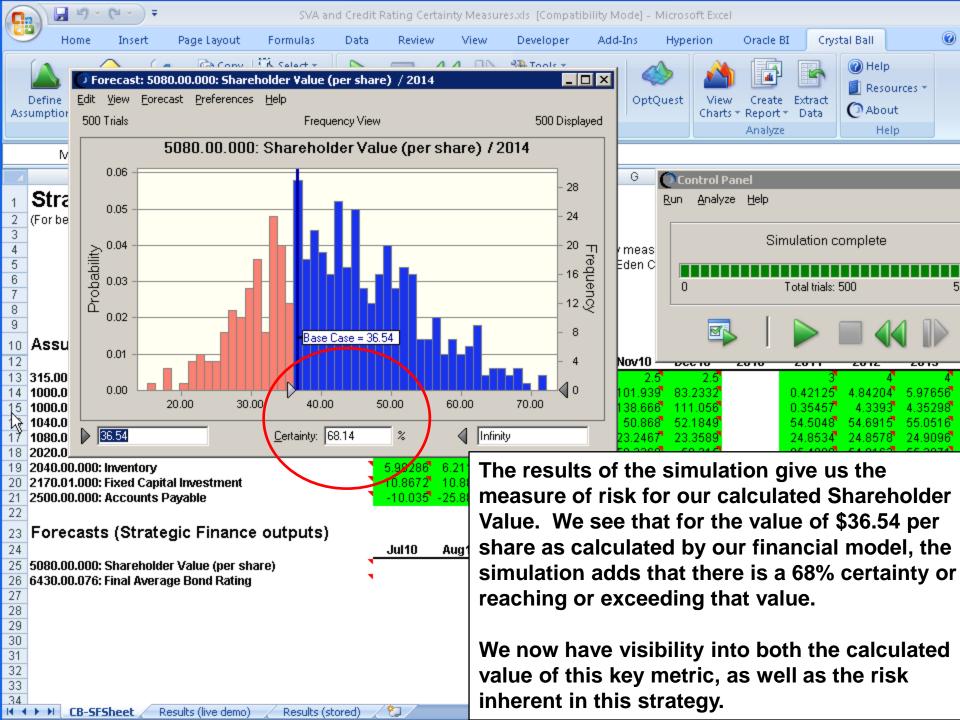
In evaluating our strategic opportunities, we settled on a number of scenarios and strategies—things that might happen and how we could respond to them. Our financial model gave us the key financial measures or metrics, by which we evaluate the value of each strategy.

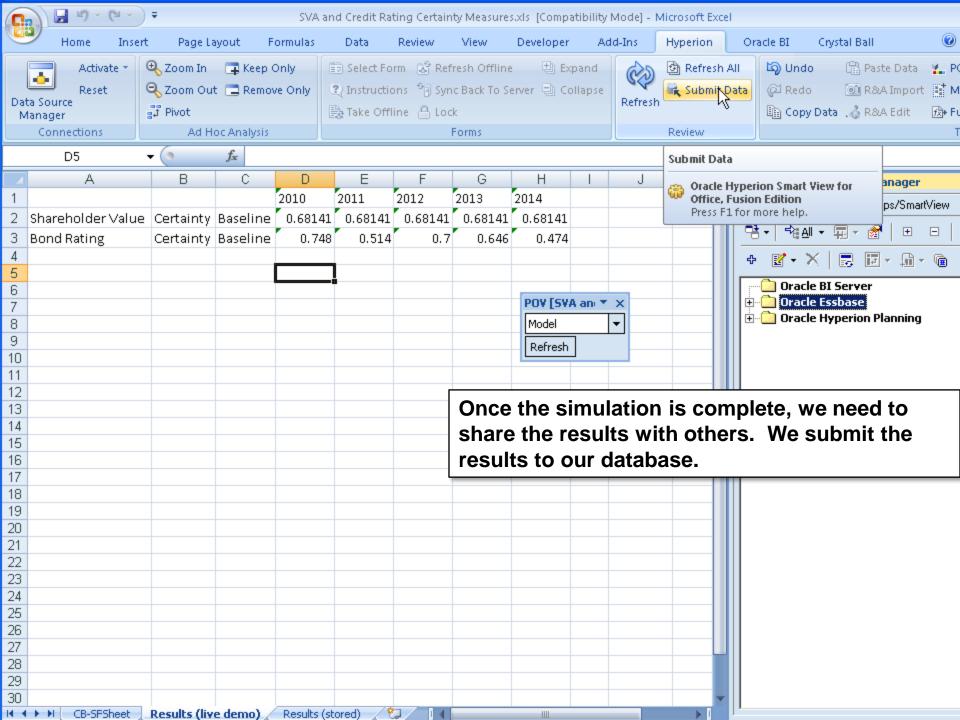
With simulation, now we measure the risk of any given strategy.

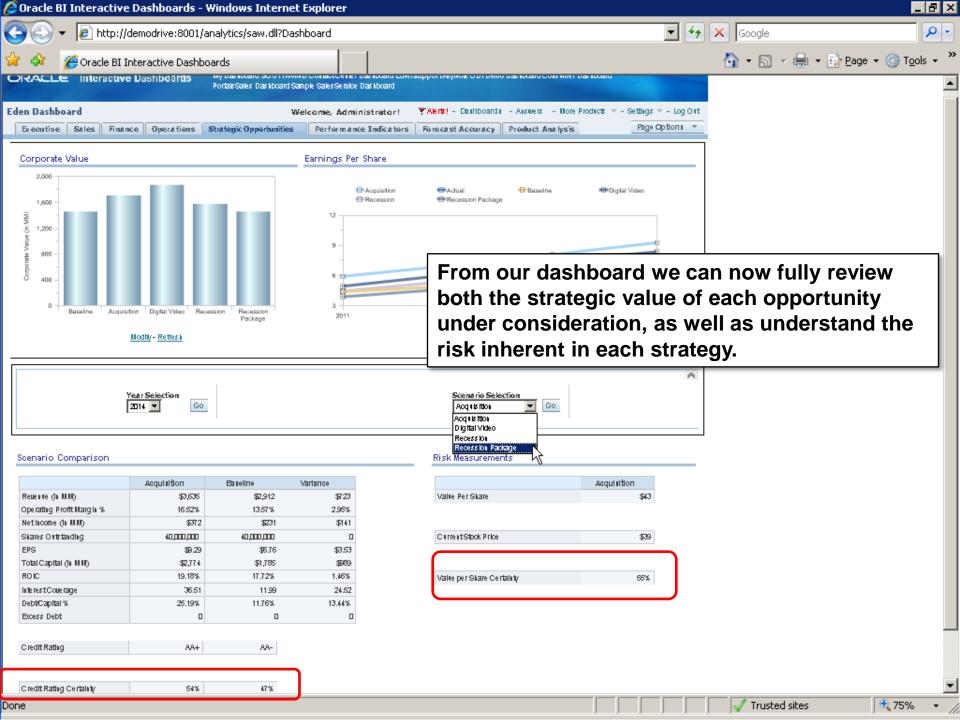
Right now, "scenario" is a given. The future, good or bad, will happen whether you plan for it or not. Smart companies today evaluate strategies to respond to Scenarios (and EPM gives you the nimbleness to execute changes in strategies efficiently). The absolute best companies will add simulation to strategy in order to evaluate the comprehensive worth (value + risk = worth) of that choice.











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