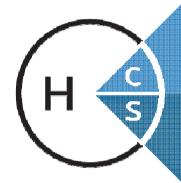


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HUMAN CAPITAL SOLUTIONS Pay policies vs. pay practices

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Analysis objectives

- Compare the actual remuneration level of companies with the "claimed" positioning
- Analyze pay differences by career levels
- Distinguish current trends in market positioning

Methodology

Market: Moscow data

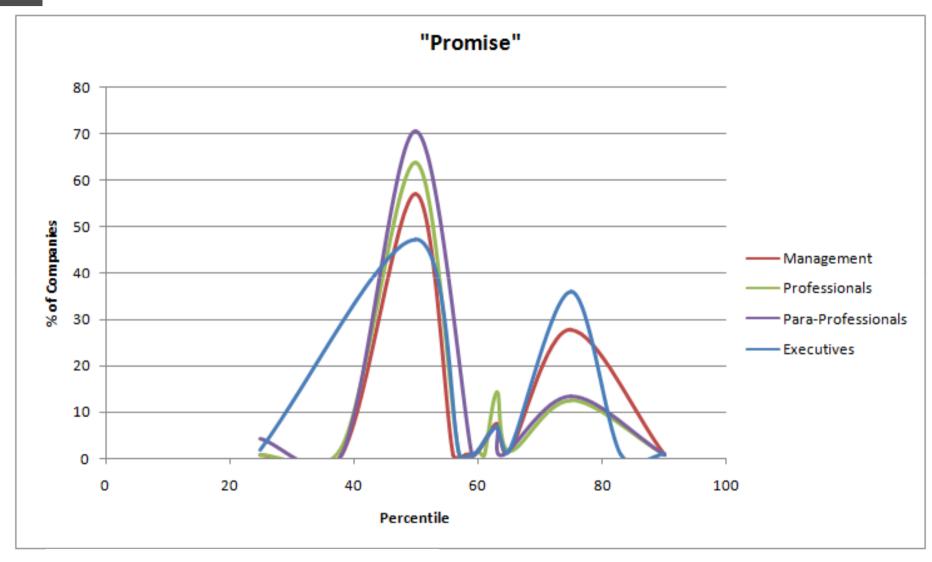
Remuneration: Total Cash

• Data points: more than 22'000

Companies: ~120

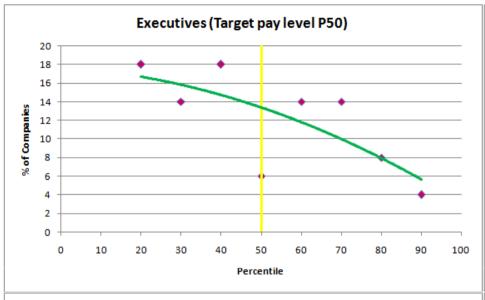
- Comparative analysis was conducted by career levels: (Executives, Management, Professionals, Para-Professional)
- Every incumbent was compared with the market in the corresponding job level - Mercer Position Class; as a result we received the incumbent's unique percentile
- The unique percentiles were grouped into categories and averaged by companies
- Current company remuneration practice was compared to the company pay policy

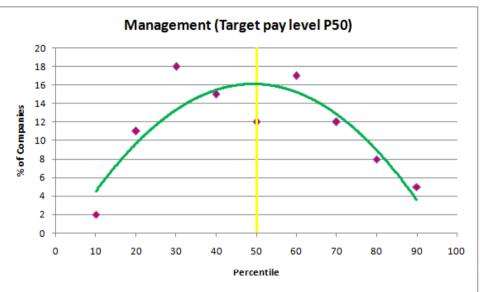
"Promise" – target pay policies



(*) # of Organizations ~120

Practice vs. Target – median

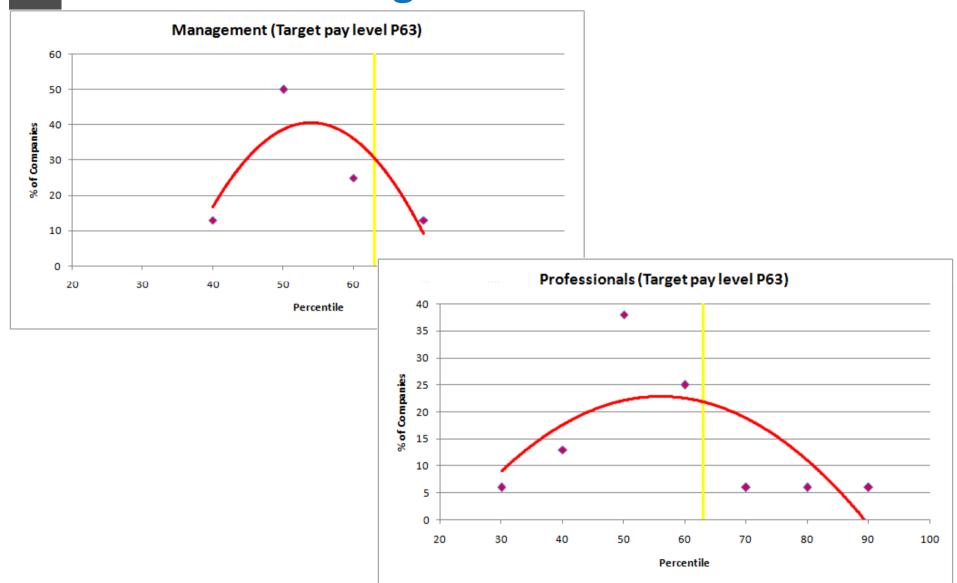




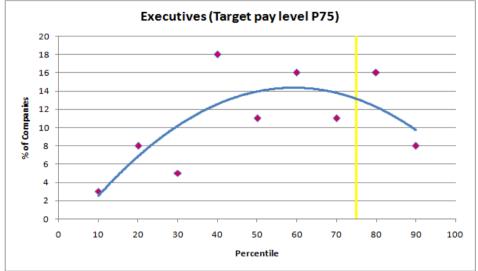


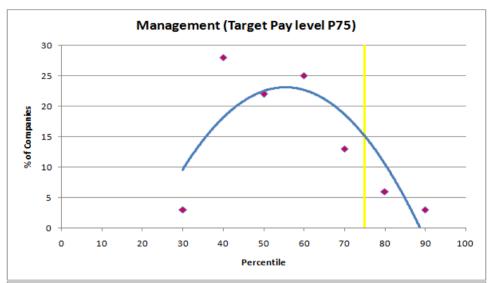


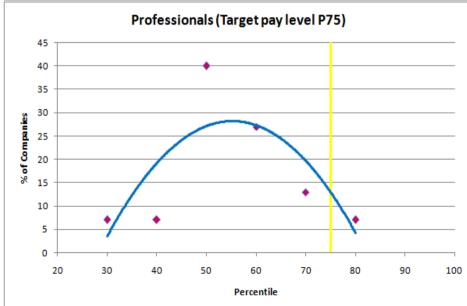
Practice vs. Target – P63

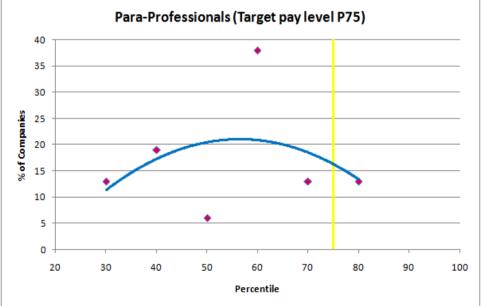


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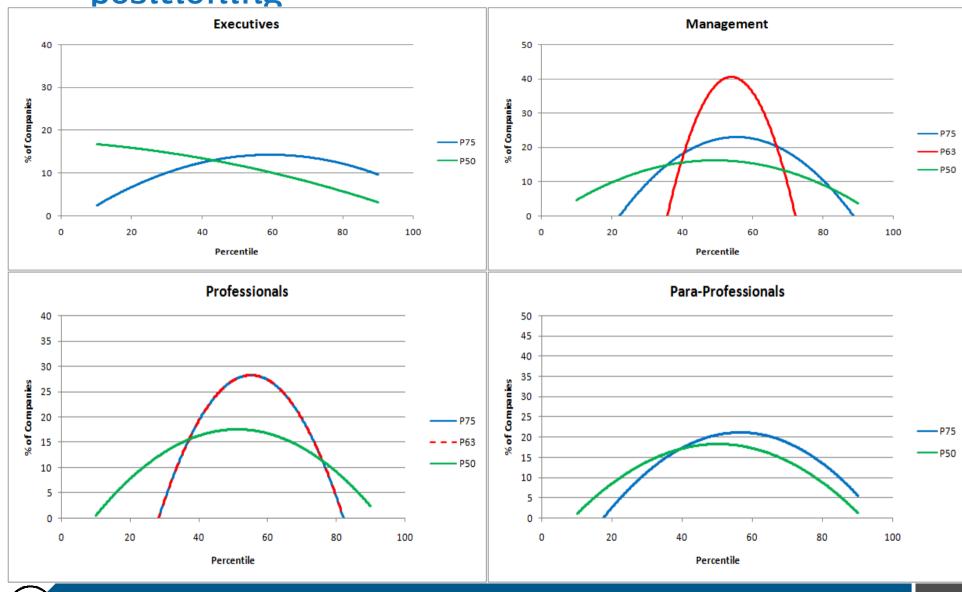








Pay practices – summary for different positioning



Conclusions

- Very few companies announce very low (P25) or high (P90) target pay levels as a company policy
- In most cases the actual pay practice of a company does not meet the "promise"
- A gap between the pay policy and pay practice increases with the announced target pay level

Discussion themes

- What are the main reasons for the gap between a pay practice and pay policy?
- Does the presented picture demonstrate a downturn year or a regular practice?
- Will the picture change in 2010? What direction? How this will affect employers and employees?



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