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Talent Management within the Actuar	ial Sector			
After the storm				
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Chaim Coutts				
<ul> <li>Prior to recruitment worked as a life coa</li> </ul>	ach			
<ul> <li>Clients included Microsoft, Boeing, US</li> </ul>	Army			
Now experienced head-hunter and reci	ruitment			
consultant  Has managed many successful search				
assignments for major insurance comp	oanies			
and investment banks around the world	1			
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Post credit crunch world				
<ul> <li>CEOs need to reassure shareholders s numbers are steady/falling</li> </ul>	taff		 	
<ul> <li>Shareholders nervous if staff numbers</li> </ul>	rise		 	
ahead of substantial improvements in profitability				
<ul> <li>Headcount freezes still on the agenda</li> </ul>				
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<ul> <li>Individuals needed must be able to cope with extra workload and demands on them</li> </ul>	
<ul> <li>More work needed - but with the existing headcount</li> </ul>	
<ul> <li>Careful management and selection of staff now more important than ever</li> </ul>	
Outcome	
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<ul> <li>Creating and implementing a new set of capital requirements and risk management standards for insurers across the EU will be a huge challenge to staff</li> </ul>	
changes to the insurance industry now coming to a head	
Major project that will lead to fundamental	
Solvency II (S2)	
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<ul> <li>Responding to those will create new demands on actuarial teams</li> </ul>	
<ul> <li>In wake of credit crunch will follow tough national and international regulatory changes</li> </ul>	
bound to increase	
BUT the workload of actuaries is	

What is needed?	
<ul> <li>Talented actuaries with business, consultancy, technical and inter-personal skills</li> </ul>	
<ul> <li>Experienced and productive actuaries able to deliver on a project the size and complexity of Solvency II</li> </ul>	
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Sourcing actuaries	
<ul> <li>Perhaps just limited amount of actuaries out there with Solvency II experience and the skills to implement the directive</li> </ul>	
<ul> <li>Packages offered to recruit and retain them need to be competitive but staying within budgetary constraints</li> </ul>	
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Internal HR teams under pressure	
<ul> <li>Struggling to identify actuaries with the credentials needed for these new more exacting roles</li> </ul>	
<ul> <li>Current in-house actuaries may not have the network to help locate and capture these rare specialists</li> </ul>	
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Solvency II measures	
must be fully implemented	
■ 'Dry runs' completed by mid to end of 2010*	
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■ GO live and in force by 2012/13*	
NB These are estimates*	
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Timescale for insurers is tight	
Faced with timeline of measures to be implemented	
<ul> <li>Limited time and limited number of actuaries         with right skills means many to be recruited on         an interim basis</li> </ul>	
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Risk is insurers cannot find or retain actuaries they need	
actualles they heed	
<ul> <li>May have to pay larger fees to major firm for Solvency II project work</li> </ul>	
■ Might not even have in-house capacity to	
properly oversee delivery of management consultancy led programme	

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active and careful manage.	ment		
<ul> <li>Will create staffing bottlene active and careful manage.</li> </ul>			
changes to their capita	l structure	-	
Insurers are facing			