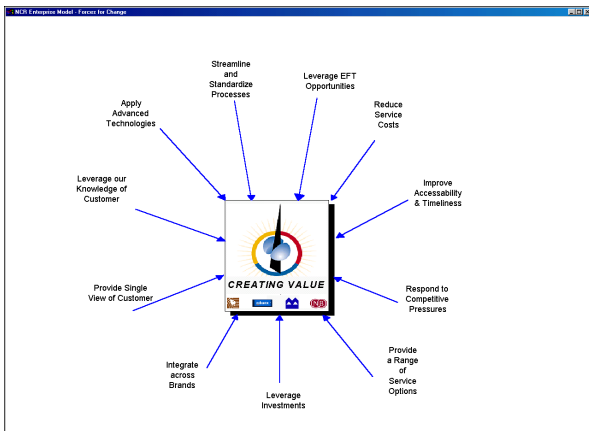


*“How can I tie my data models, top-down business process models, and organizational models together?”*

Any object on a diagram can have an unlimited number of associated sub-views. This gives your organization the ability to create numerous layers within the enterprise model - creating a clear and complete picture of the business. Different views can be created for different disciplines, such as: Executives, IT Professionals, Marketing, Cash Management, Traders, Legal, or anyone needing current organization information.

The bank graphic in figure 1 represents the entire enterprise – in this case a bank. Because of the complexity of this object, there are many possible ways to view the underlying information. In this particular model, when the user double clicks on the bank object they are presented with a listing all of the possible sub-views. It is important to keep in mind that these associated sub-views are all defined by the system administrator and are therefore specific to the organization. By selecting Forces for Change sub-view the user is taken to



the diagram depicting all the forces that could cause change within the organization. Each of these forces stores associated attribute information – allowing the organization to determine how strong the force is at that time and whether change is necessary.

From the bank object we can also access sub-views for the product lines and major functions or processes – two other types of modeling techniques. Each of these sub-views incorporates a different type of analysis and design within a single enterprise model. This means all objects are linked in the underlying object-oriented repository and can be viewed on multiple diagrams in a variety of modeling contexts.

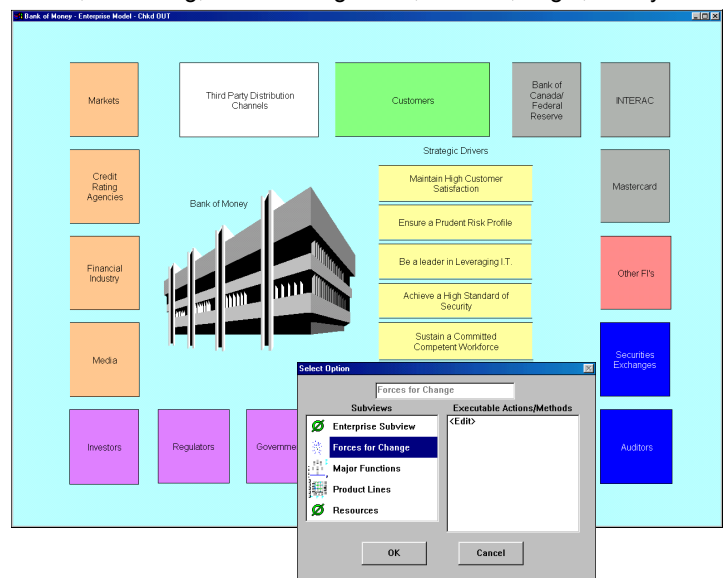
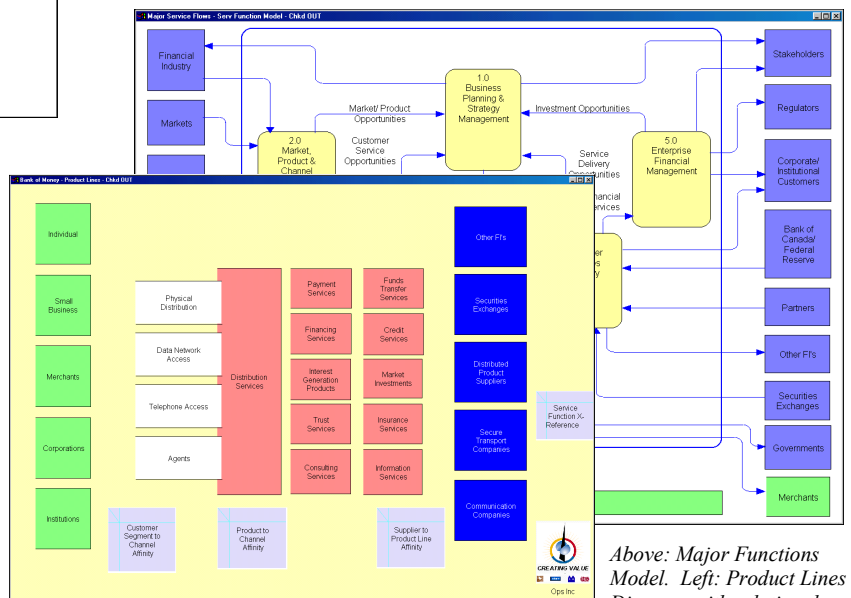


Figure 1: Enterprise model with dialog box for available Bank Sub-views



Above: Major Functions Model. Left: Product Lines Diagram with relational matrix for defining product and channel relationships.