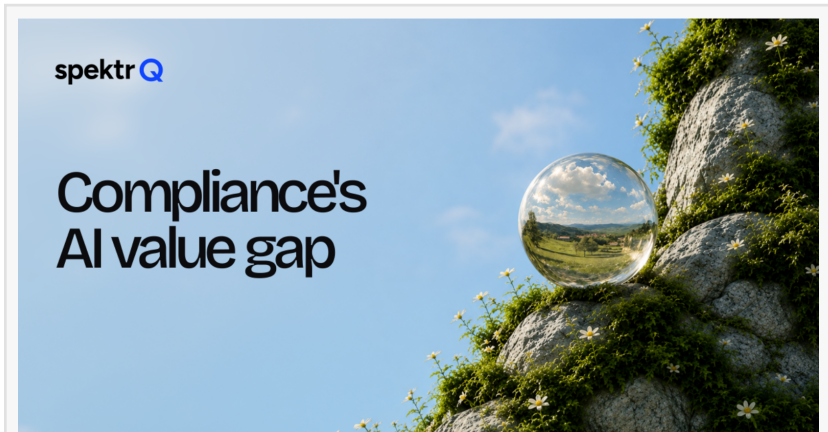


# spektrQ Gives Compliance Teams the Operational Map to Find AI Opportunities in Their Workflows

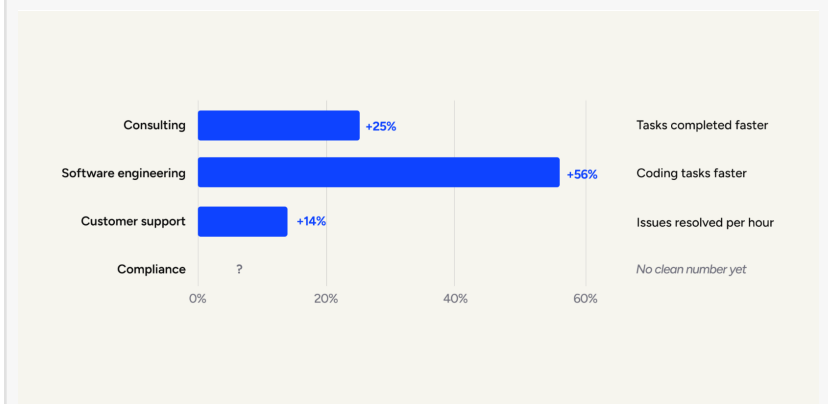
COPENHAGEN, DENMARK, July 3, 2026 /EINPresswire.com/ -- Ask a software engineering lead what AI has done for their team and you'll get stats on product velocity improvements. A customer support leader may point to productivity gains or cost reductions, and leaders across legal, consulting and other professional service verticals will likely say similar.

But ask a head of compliance the same question and you'll probably get a pause. Which is strange, because compliance is built around exactly the work AI is meant to be good at: gathering information, making judgments against rules and precedents, keeping records. On paper it is a perfect fit, yet in practice industry-wide tangible impact is yet to be felt.

The burden keeps climbing on its own terms. BPI found that between 2016 and 2023 the hours that employees at banks spend on compliance rose 61%, against a 20% rise in total hours. SteelEye's 2025 survey points the same way: spend is up and the day-to-day manual work load hasn't moved. AI was supposed to change that, and adoption is already high, but hasn't reached the work yet. In fact, BCG found that fewer than one in ten banks have measurable GenAI use cases in operation. Most are still in pilots. That means the capability is in



spektrQ addresses the growing gap between AI adoption and tangible AI impact in financial services compliance.



Source: Harvard Business School & BCG (consulting) · Microsoft / GitHub (software engineering) · MIT Sloan / NBER (customer support).

AI has delivered productivity gains across consulting (+25%), software engineering (+56%), and customer support (+14%). Compliance is the only function without a benchmark. Sources: Harvard Business School & BCG; Microsoft/GitHub; MIT Sloan/NBER.

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the building, but the cost curve hasn't bent because the capability hasn't reached the daily workflow.

The machine still generates a lot of junk work, even with AI. In many screening and monitoring workflows, false positives remain above 90%. Analysts still clear piles of alerts that go nowhere and backlogs are growing.

Both are true at once because most of that spend is still going into building the capability, not yet into removing the work. The investment is real, but the payoff is mostly still ahead.

Whilst the industry-level numbers exist, what a compliance leader still can't do is quote one for their own function. They have bought the enterprise AI infrastructure. Turning it into daily risk workflows is where it stalls. Where to put it first, in what order, and whether the output will survive scrutiny years later by someone who wasn't in the room. That's what ultimately keeps compliance teams up at night; the MLRO whose name is on the filing and can't tell a regulator in good faith 'the AI agent decided'. A black box is completely unusable here. Compliance requires an auditable and defensible answer...and generic AI certainly doesn't produce one.

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That, inevitably, makes fear compound. Moving without a clear map, without knowing which workflows to touch, in which order, with which guardrails, is how you bolt a new category of risk onto the function least equipped to absorb it.



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When the workflow is right, the gains are real. BCG's 2025 work on AI in KYC puts the cost reduction at up to 50%, with productivity gains of 30% to 40% in the research and synthesis heavy parts of the process. At system level, [Nasdaq and BCG put \\$25 billion to \\$50 billion in annual efficiency](#) on the table across bank risk and compliance functions.

The manual cost comes out of the parts where human judgment was never the point in the first place: redundant screening runs, repetitive document review, stale backlog clearing, checks that are identical every time. What remains is the part that will always require a human in the loop: escalation, judgment and accountability.

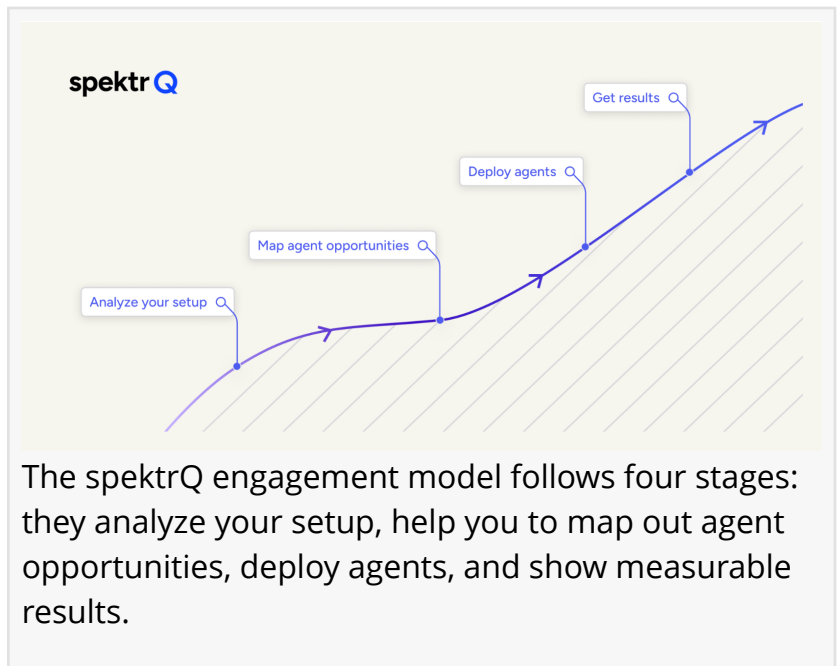
We have already seen that in practice. At one of Europe's largest PayTechs, 97% of redundant UBO screening runs were eliminated. At a neobank, the lag between a real-world change and the internal update dropped 83%. At a European marketplace, document review that used to be manual now runs in < 60 seconds per document.

That is the opportunity. However, pinpointing it requires someone who sits at the intersection of AI engineering, compliance operations, and regulatory defensibility. It's a combination that's inherently unique, and therefore rare to come by. We know, because the same question comes up in conversation after conversation with compliance teams: where should AI go first? Not in theory. In their actual operation, with their actual workflows, controls, timelines and regulators. Most teams don't have anyone whose entire job is to answer that.

At spektrQ, that question is where we start. Before a single agent ships, we map the compliance workflows, identify where AI lands measurable impact, and build the roadmap together. We're a team that has spent years deploying AI in production compliance environments and knows the difference between a workflow that looks automatable and one that actually is.

Every other function has found a way to turn AI into a number it can stand behind. Compliance can get there too. What has been missing is the map.

[Request your compliance AI workflow map here.](#)



The spektrQ engagement model follows four stages: they analyze your setup, help you to map out agent opportunities, deploy agents, and show measurable results.

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