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Optimization 3.0: IBM's Guide to Leveraging the New Wave of Business Analytics for Next Generation Optimization-Based Decision Support

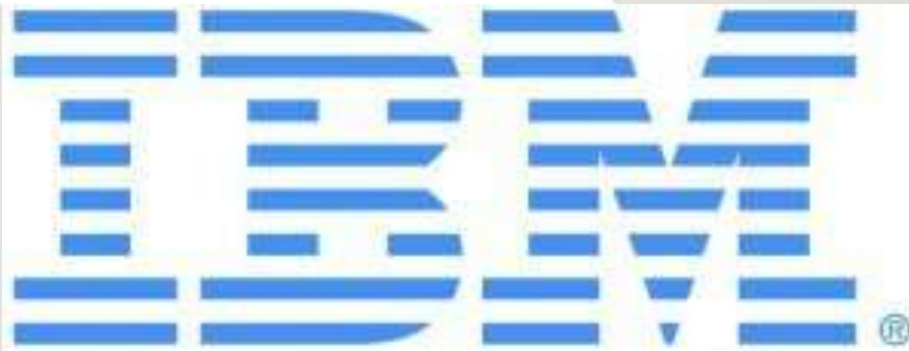
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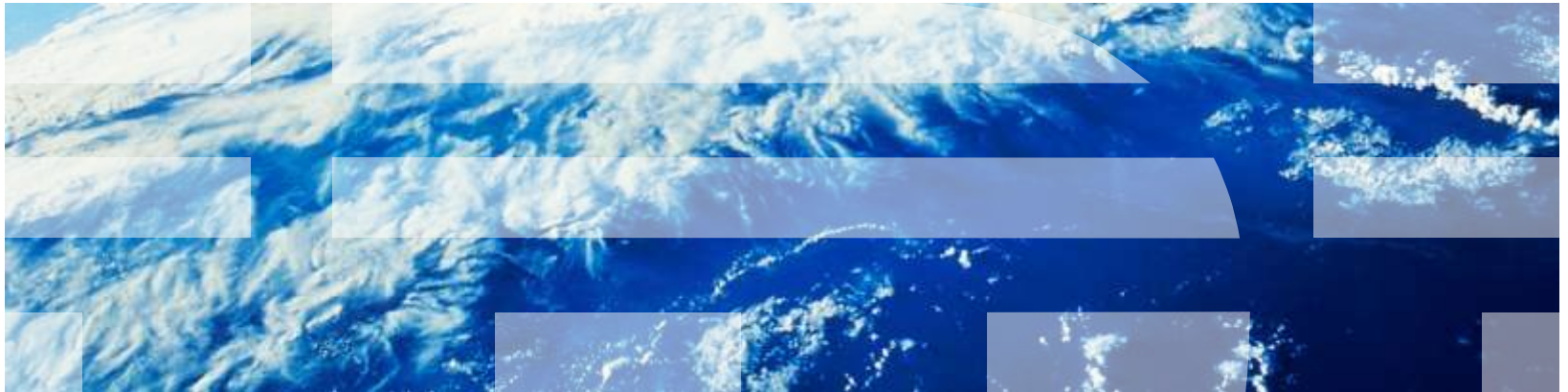
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“Optimization 3.0”:

Closing the Gap between Planning & Execution to Create a Truly Adaptive Supply Chain

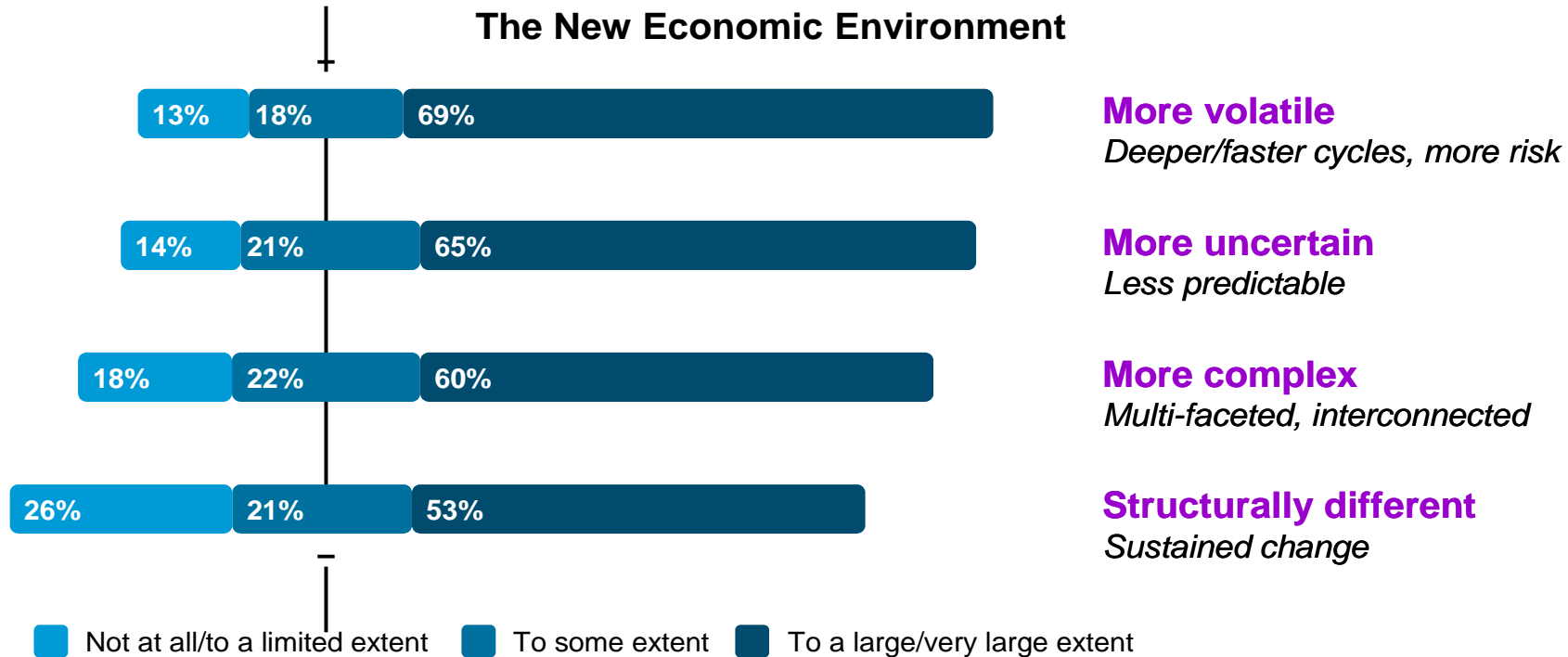


Agenda

- Global Business Trends & Challenges
- Evolution of Optimization Technology
- Case Studies
 - Real-time scheduling
 - Extending Supply Chain Planning & Execution solutions
- The Smarter Supply Chain of the Future

Global Business Trends & Challenges

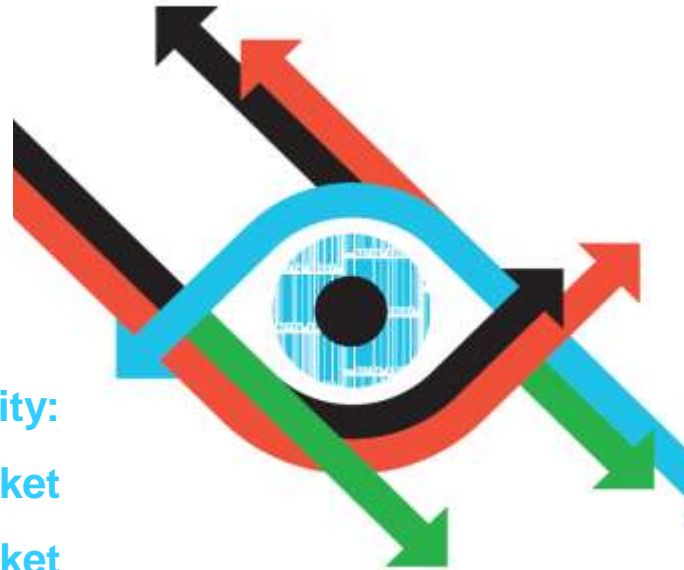
Clients see the impact of global trends in terms of volatility, uncertainty, complexity, and impact to their business models



Source: IBM 2010 Chief Executive Officer (CEO) Study

New Rules for a New Decade

Volatility:
Know the Market
Complex market
conditions are
causing constant
flux in demand



Visibility:

**See what others
don't**

**The need for
integrated, timely
information to make
rapid decisions**

Value:

**Exploit global
efficiencies**

**constant pressure for
the supply chain and
operations to create
enterprise value**

“When we talk about supply chain visibility, it does not simply mean visibility into your own supply chain and your own shipments. It means visibility among partners, which enables collaborative decision making closer to the customer. This is both a science (managing the technology) and an art (using the information and metrics for competitive advantage).”

Senior Vice President, Engineering, Strategy & Supply Chain, A Major Parcel Company, IBM CSCO Study 2009

Multi-enterprise – Beyond “four walls” of the enterprise

“Supply Chain leaders are further along on their journeys towards a demand-driven value network and they are building a network of functionality including: supply chain planning, S&OP, supply chain analytics and collaboration.”
Gartner, Hype Cycle for Supply Chain Management, 2010

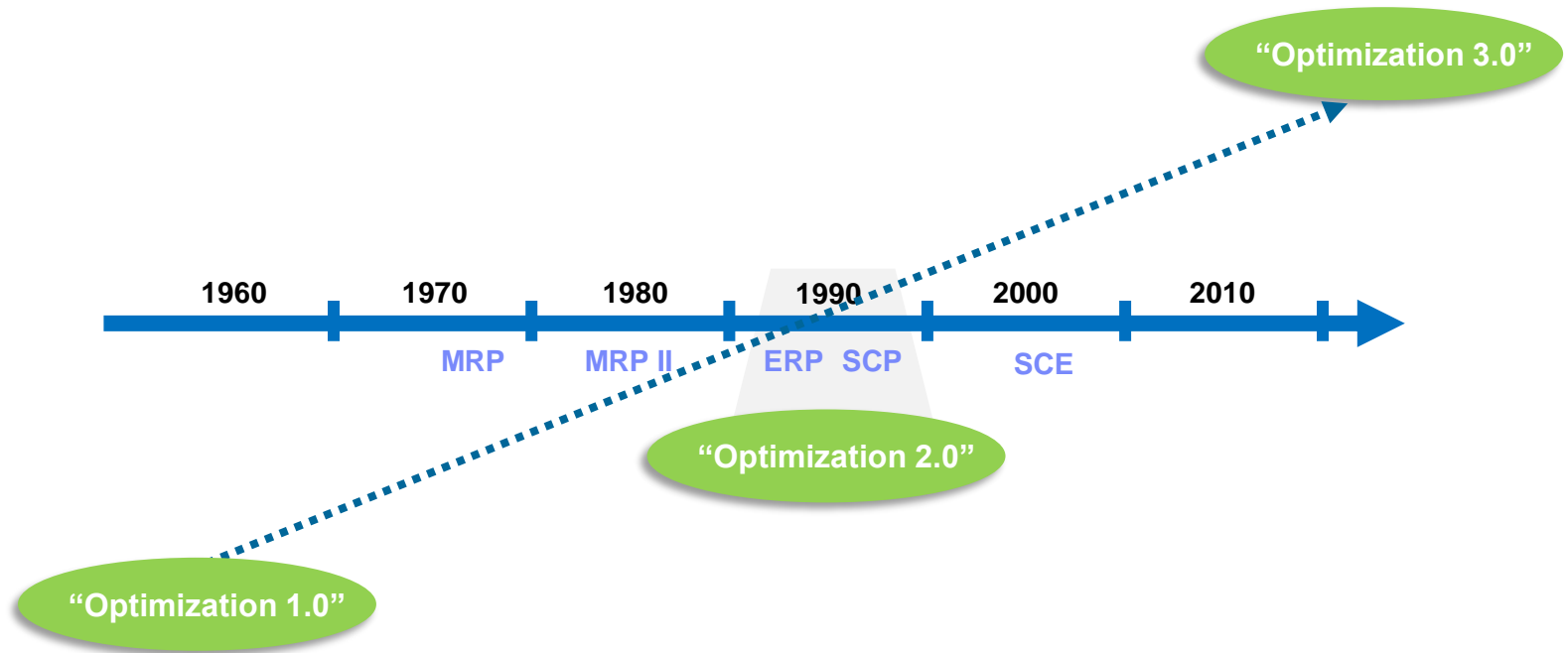
Demand Driven Network

“Traditional supply chain processes that rely on historic orders can be thrown out the window. For this reason it is more critical than ever for cross functional teams to work together to sense, shape, and drive a profitable demand response.”

AMR, Sales and Operations Planning: Transformation From Tradition, 2009

Evolution of Optimization Technology

Supply Chain





**How to best
allocate aircrafts
and crews?**



**Inventory cost vs.
customer
satisfaction**



**What to build,
where and
when?**

Optimization helps businesses:

- create the best possible plans
- explore alternatives and understand trade-off
- respond to changes in business operations



**Risk vs. potential
reward**



**Cost vs. carbon
emission**

- World War II
 - Modern field of Operations Research/Management Science emerged
- 1947
 - George Dantzig invented the Simplex method, the foundation of Linear Programming (LP) and more generally mathematical optimization today
- Mathematical optimization soon revolutionized several industries, including:
 - *Airlines with yield management*
 - *Telecommunications with topological network design*
 - *Energy & Utilities with unit commitment*
- **Several key developments**
 - ***IBM PC introduced in 1981***
 - ***Relational databases developed***
 - ***Separation of logical and physical allocation of data***
 - ***ERP systems introduced***
 - ***CPLEX developed in 1988***

“Optimization 2.0” – 1990s and Supply Chain Wave

- LP performance takes off
 - *Computation times cut from weeks and days to hours, enabling overnight batch planning*
 - *LP software becomes embeddable and flexible and applied to difficult, real-world problems*

- Data became plentiful and accessible
 - *ERP systems became commonplace*

- **ILOG CPLEX becomes de facto standard in Supply Chain Planning solutions**
 - **Supply Chain Network Design**
 - **Advanced Planning and Scheduling**
 - **Transportation Planning**

“Optimization 3.0” – Real-time Analytics Today

- LP progress 1988-2004 (Operations Research, Jan 2002, pp. 3—15, updated in 2004)

Algorithms (*machine independent*):

Primal *versus* best of Primal/Dual/Barrier

3300x

Machines (workstations → PCs):

1600x

NET: Algorithm × Machine

5 300 000x

- Since 2004, another 4 releases and 100x on the hardest problems!

- Hypothesis Revisited: Can these performance gains be leveraged to redesign traditional supply chain planning applications for operational use?**

Case Studies

IBM Microelectronics

Automates and optimizes production schedules with increased process visibility

The Need:

IBM had noted an opportunity to improve the efficiency of its production efforts at its semiconductor manufacturing facility in East Fishkill, New York. The site lacked a robust enough scheduling agent to effectively coordinate the multiple, intricate production processes while obtaining high utilization of capital intensive equipment. As a result, raw materials and manufacturing assets (such as the chemicals used in cleaning processes) were being inefficiently utilized, and time-sensitive procedures were being delayed.

The Solution:

The site integrated a near-real time optimization based scheduling system into its manufacturing execution system to drive more efficient management of site resources. Leveraging IBM ILOG® software, the solution models existing business rules and creates optimal manufacturing schedules which are then automatically executed. Facility staff can also analyze these schedules over time to identify patterns and recommend process improvements

What Makes It Smarter:

- Innovates scheduling processes by leveraging near-real-time business data to automate manufacturing processes
- Obtain high utilization of capital intensive equipment while improving product quality thanks to increased visibility into manufacturing efforts
- Cuts production cycle times and increases manufacturing throughput by optimizing resource and tool utilization

“By increasing visibility into our production processes, we can optimize schedules to respect our various priorities without wasting time or resources.”

— IBM Microelectronics

Solution components:

- **IBM ILOG CPLEX**
- IBM WebSphere® ILOG JRules
- IBM ILOG JViews
- **IBM SiView**
- IBM DB2®
- IBM System p®

Major Brewery

Optimize loading while increasing vehicle utilization and improving client satisfaction

The Need:

- 15 packaging lines
- Ships to 15 Distribution Centers and hundreds of Customers
- Loads 1.2 mil shipment lines into over 800 trucks & rail cars per week
- **Challenge:** Optimize the loading of pallets & kegs to maximize direct loading from the packaging lines while increasing vehicle utilization and improving client satisfaction.

Solution components:

- IBM ILOG Optimization
- SAP APO

The Solution:

SAP APO Extension Solution built by IBM resulted in:

- Lower finished-goods inventories with lower inventory carrying costs
 - Reduced product handling costs & reduced waste
 - Deferred warehouse expansion costs
- Reduced transportation costs from fuller vehicles
 - 98-99% full is materially better than 96% full
 - 2% of shipments “free” relative to un-optimized vehicle loading

What Makes It Smarter:

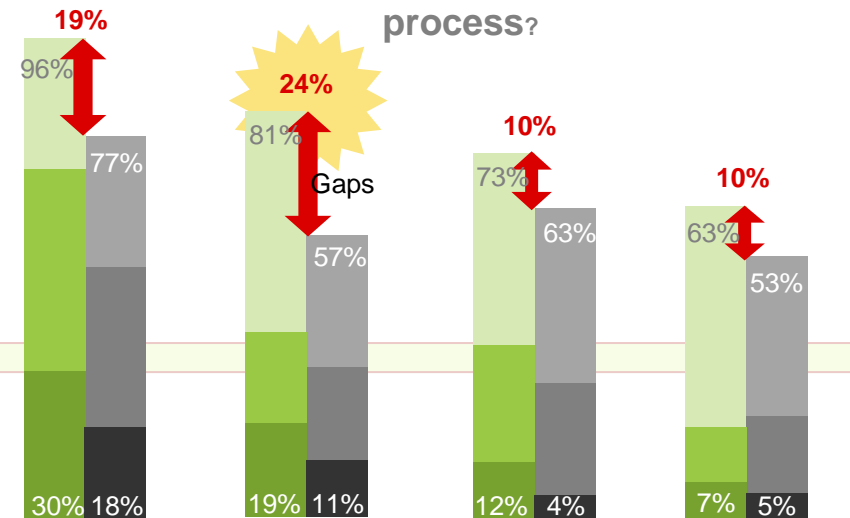
- Advanced Analytics on top of existing supply chain planning solution
 - Improved customer service
 - Fewer unfilled orders
 - Balanced deliveries

The Smarter Supply Chain of the Future



Future Outlook: Further integration of customer demands from inception to delivery – the entire global network focused on the end consumer.

To what extent do the following statements describe your planning process?

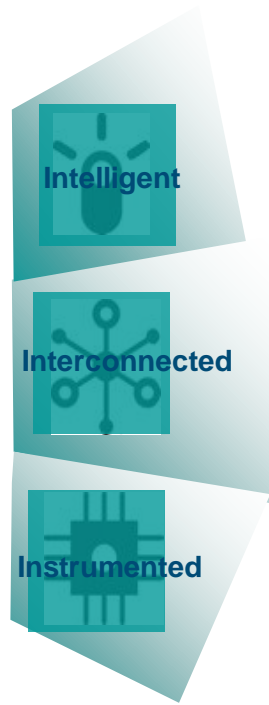


Sales & Operations Planning Integrated Demand and Supply Planning Applications External Supply Collaboration with Suppliers External Demand Collaboration with Customers

Leaders: Very great extent Significant extent Some extent
Others: Very great extent Significant extent Some extent

Key Capabilities

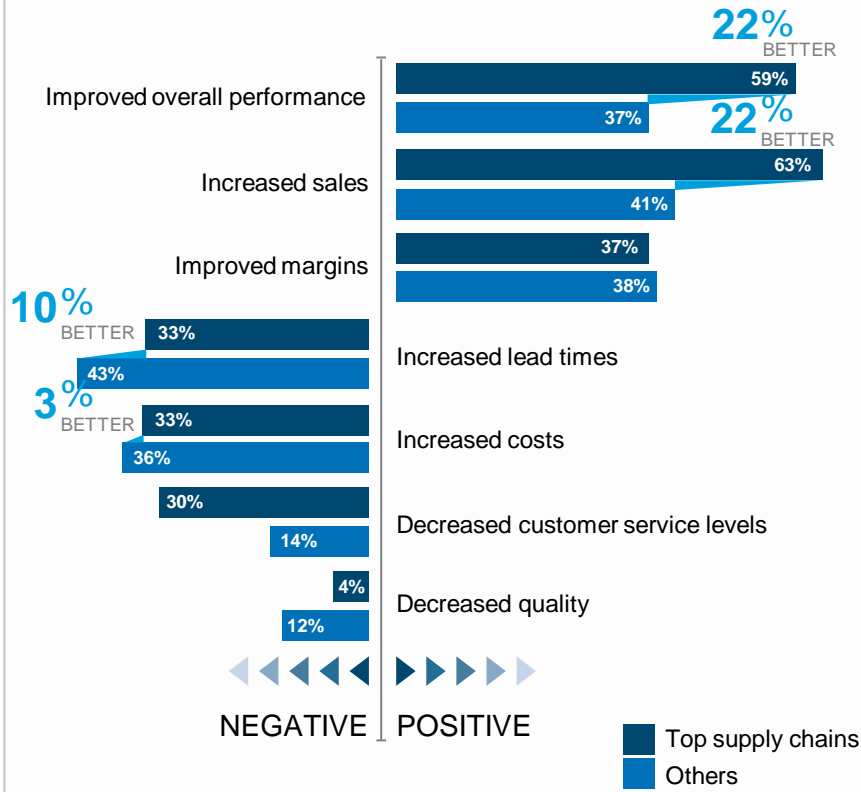
- **Simulation models of customer behavior, buying patterns, and market penetration applied to planning and operations volumes**
- **Cost to service models and analysis**
- **Networked S&OP with optimized forecast, buy/sell decision support**
- **Customer collaboration throughout all SC processes**
- **Embedded software & analytics for automated product defect and service alerts**





Future Outlook: The positive advantages of globalization of markets & operations, outweigh the negatives

Percentage who have experienced these outcomes as a result of globalization over the past three years



Key Capabilities

- Leveraged global “centers of excellence” to optimize capability and delivery
- Sensor solutions connecting the expanding global trading partner infrastructure for increased supply chain visibility
- Demand, supply & distribution network planning & execution
 - Scenario-based planning and execution
 - Optimization of inventory throughout all phases of pipeline activity
 - Integrated production planning & execution

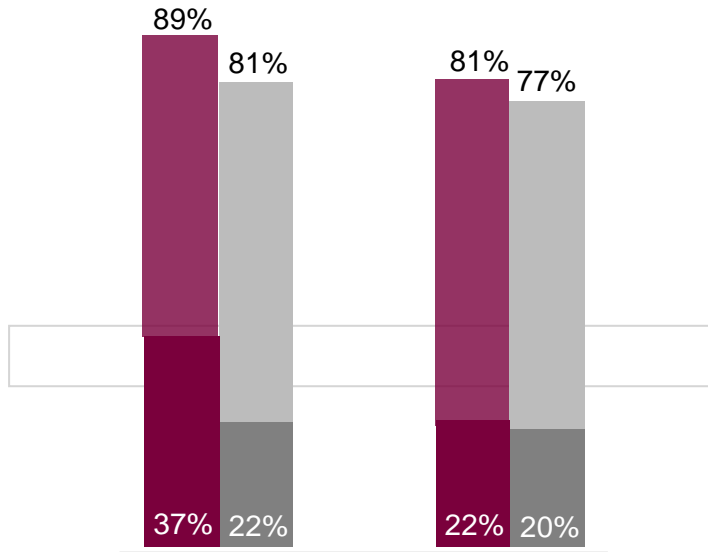




Future Outlook: Responding to new cost pressures will always be a challenge. What will tomorrow bring?

Key Capabilities

Most have adopted these practices widely/comprehensively

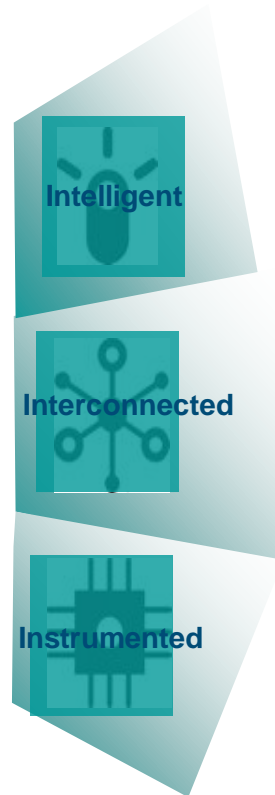


Agile Supply Chain (Rapid Response to changes in market conditions)

Maximizing variable supply chain costs to be aligned with revenues

Leaders: Extensively adopted (dark red), Somewhat adopted (light red)

Others: Extensively adopted (dark grey), Somewhat adopted (light grey)



- **Variable cost structures that fluctuate with market demand**
- **Analytical models to evaluate flexibility factors: service levels, costs, time, quality w/ inventory synchronization.**
- **Outsourcing non-differentiating functions to share risks across the global network**
- **Sensor-based solutions to reduce inventory costs with increased visibility**

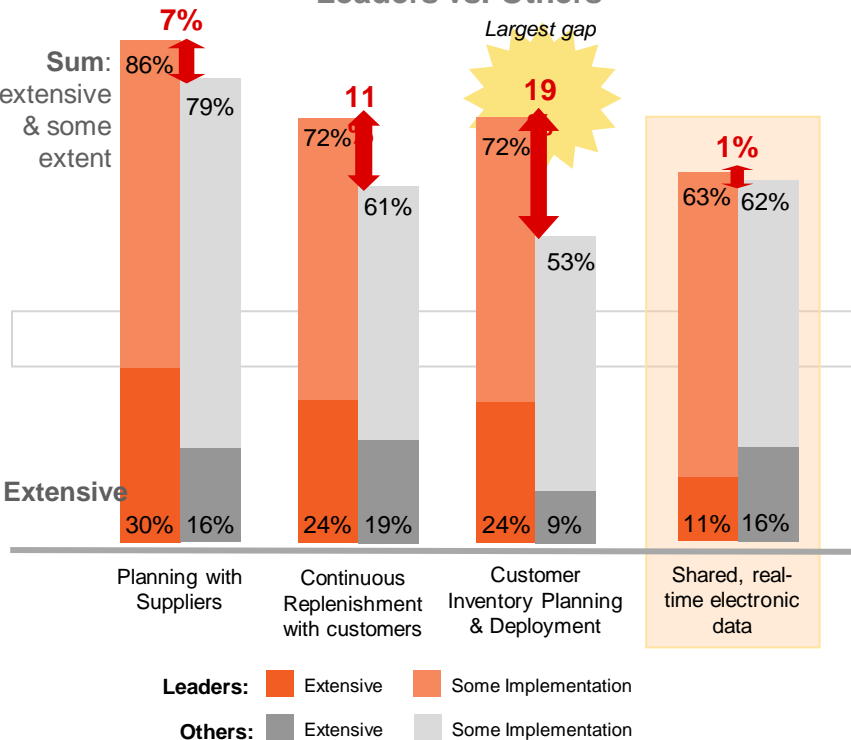
* Leaders determined based on respondents' ranking in AMR Research Supply Chain Top 25 for 2008



Future Outlook: The Smart Supply Chain will require more connectivity, collaboration, and integrated processes to improve visibility among network partners as demonstrated by leaders

Key Capabilities

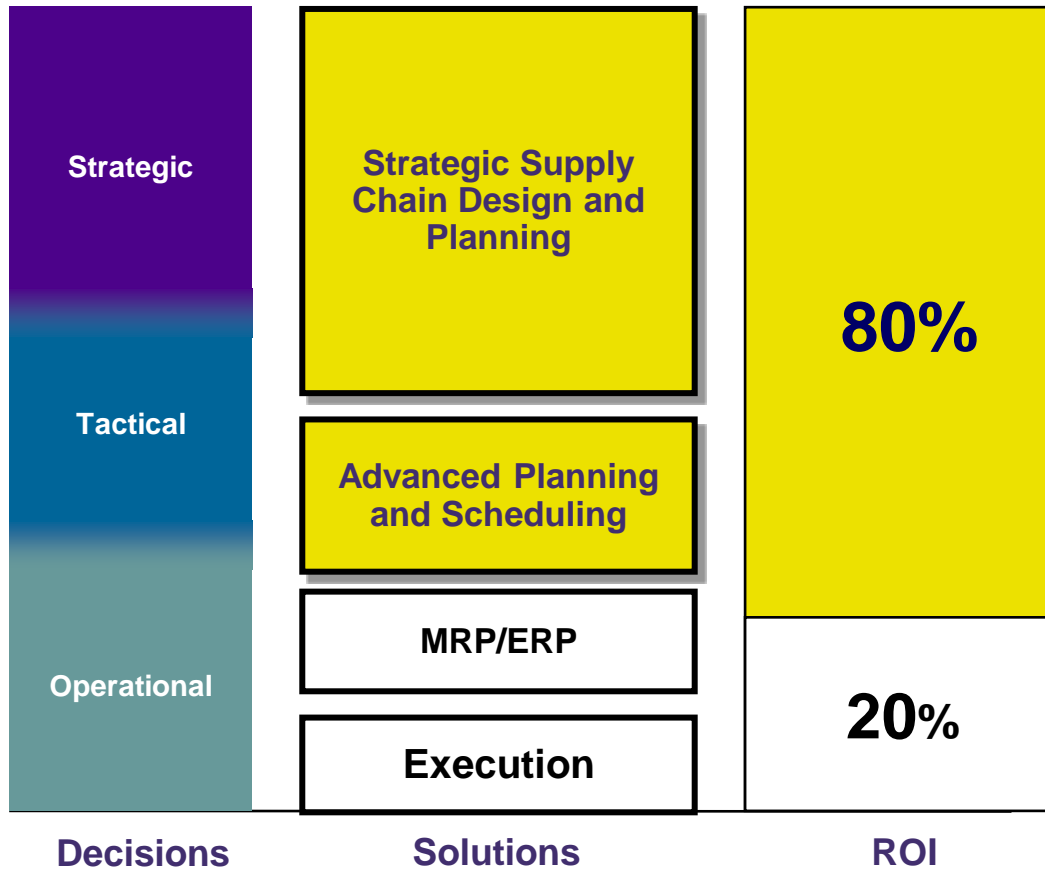
Extent of implemented Integration Practices
Leaders vs. Others



- **Smart devices & sensors (RFID) to capture real-time visibility:**
 - Shelf-level replenishment
 - forecasts/orders
 - schedules/commitments
 - pipeline inventory
 - shipment lifecycle status
- **Analytical decision support to automate and self-actuate supply chain transactions**
- **Sense-and-respond demand & supply signal notification**
- **Multi-partner collaborative platform**

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धन्यवाद
Hindi

多謝
Traditional Chinese

Grazie
Italian

ขอบพระคุณ
Thai

Gracias
Spanish

Thank You

多谢
Simplified Chinese

Спасибо
Russian

Obrigado
Brazilian Portuguese

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Merci
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Japanese

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