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Supply Chain Management and Logistics in the XXI Century

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Solo da alcuni anni è emerso chiaramente il ruolo fondamentale svolto dalla logistica e dal supply chain management (SCM) nell'ambito della gestione aziendale. La globalizzazione dei mercati, i continui sviluppi delle tecnologie dell'informazione e della comunicazione (ICT) e la sempre maggiore enfasi verso la qualità ed il servizio al cliente hanno reso la gestione integrata della supply chain una leva chiave per la creazione di valore e per il miglioramento del vantaggio competitivo delle imprese moderne. Il governo della logistica assume quindi una valenza particolarmente significativa in periodi di difficoltà come quello attuale.

Il volume affronta in maniera semplice e compiuta una materia complessa destinata a svolgere un ruolo essenziale per il recupero della competitività nelle organizzazioni del 21^{mo} secolo.

Perspectives on Supply Chain Management and Logistics
Creating Competitive Organisations in the 21st Century



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The Evolving Strategic Context

- **Internationalisation (or globalisation) of supply chains**
- **Vertical disintegration**
- **Changing role of the SC in strategic differentiation**




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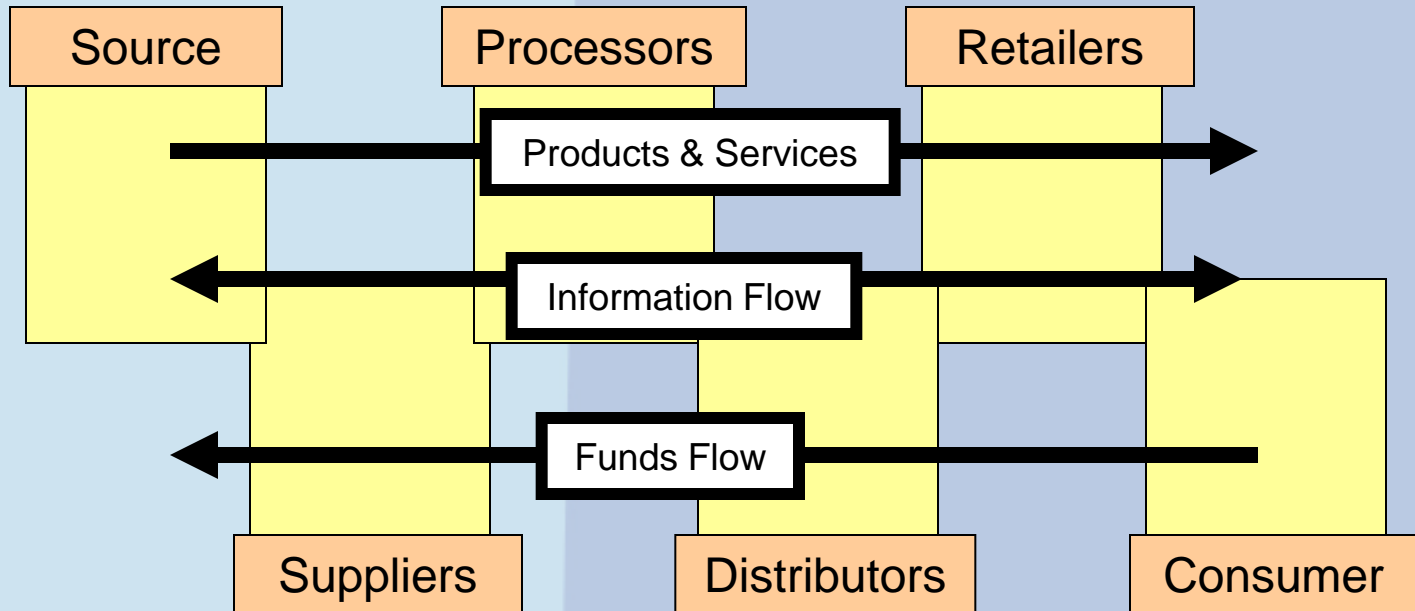
What is SCM?

- 👉 **SCM provides the end customer with the right product at the right time, priced at the right level, in the right quantity and quality**
- 👉 **SCM as a major source of competitive advantage**
- 👉 **NITL's *Four Fundamentals* of SCM**

Fundamental 1 - The Objectives of Supply Chain Management

-  **Supply Chain Management aims to achieve competitive advantage through:**
-  ***Enhanced Customer Service***
-  ***Optimised Costs and Investments***

Fundamental 2 - Supply Chain Philosophy



A product reaches the final consumer through a chain of companies which will typically include suppliers, processors, distributors and retailers.

The Weakest Link

- **Without the right companies across the supply chain to work with, a company will never achieve true competitive advantage. In other words**
- **The supply chain is only as strong as its weakest link.**

What is Supply Chain Management?

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Buy

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Make

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Store

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Move

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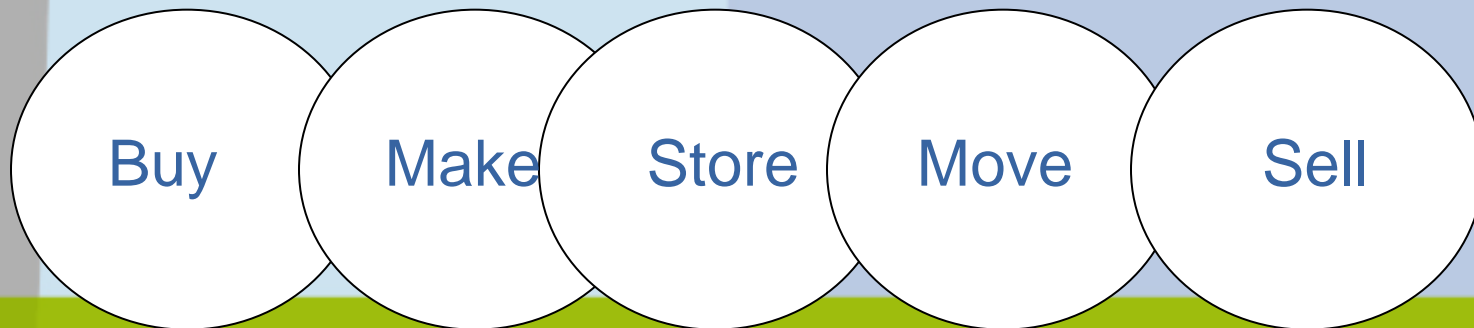
Sell

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What is Supply Chain Management?

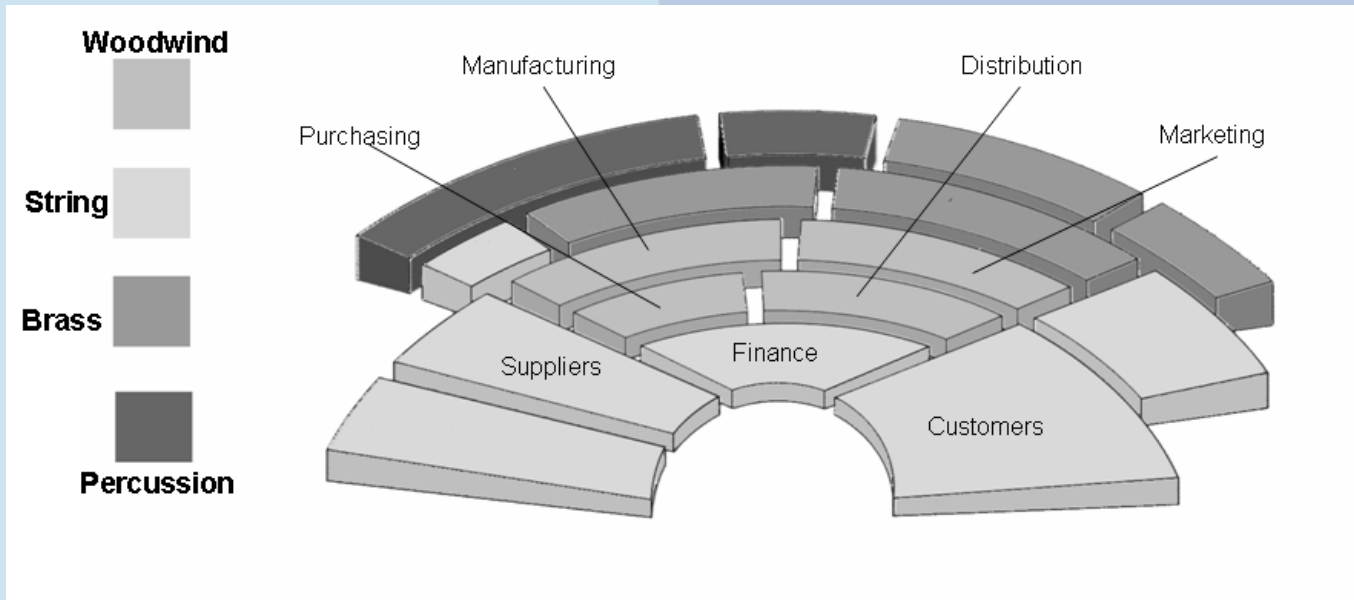
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Information and Money



Information and Materials

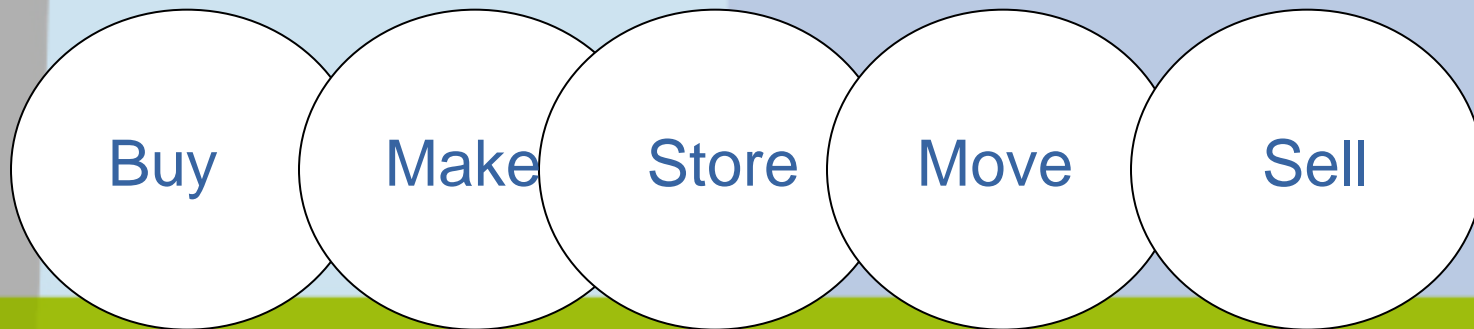
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Fundamental 3 - Management of the Flows

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Information and Money



Information and Materials

Fundamental 4 - Management of the Flows

Re-assessment of internal and external
customer/supplier relationships.

SCM is not a “zero-sum game” based on
adversarial relationships

SCM is a “win-win” game based on partnership
relationships?

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The Strategic Dimension

A business strategy is a cohesive entity of programmes, projects and policies that concentrate corporate resources to enable an organization to establish, sustain and enhance its competitiveness and capabilities for self-renewal.

Strategic SCM and logistics is about proactively building supply chain capability in advance of the requirement.

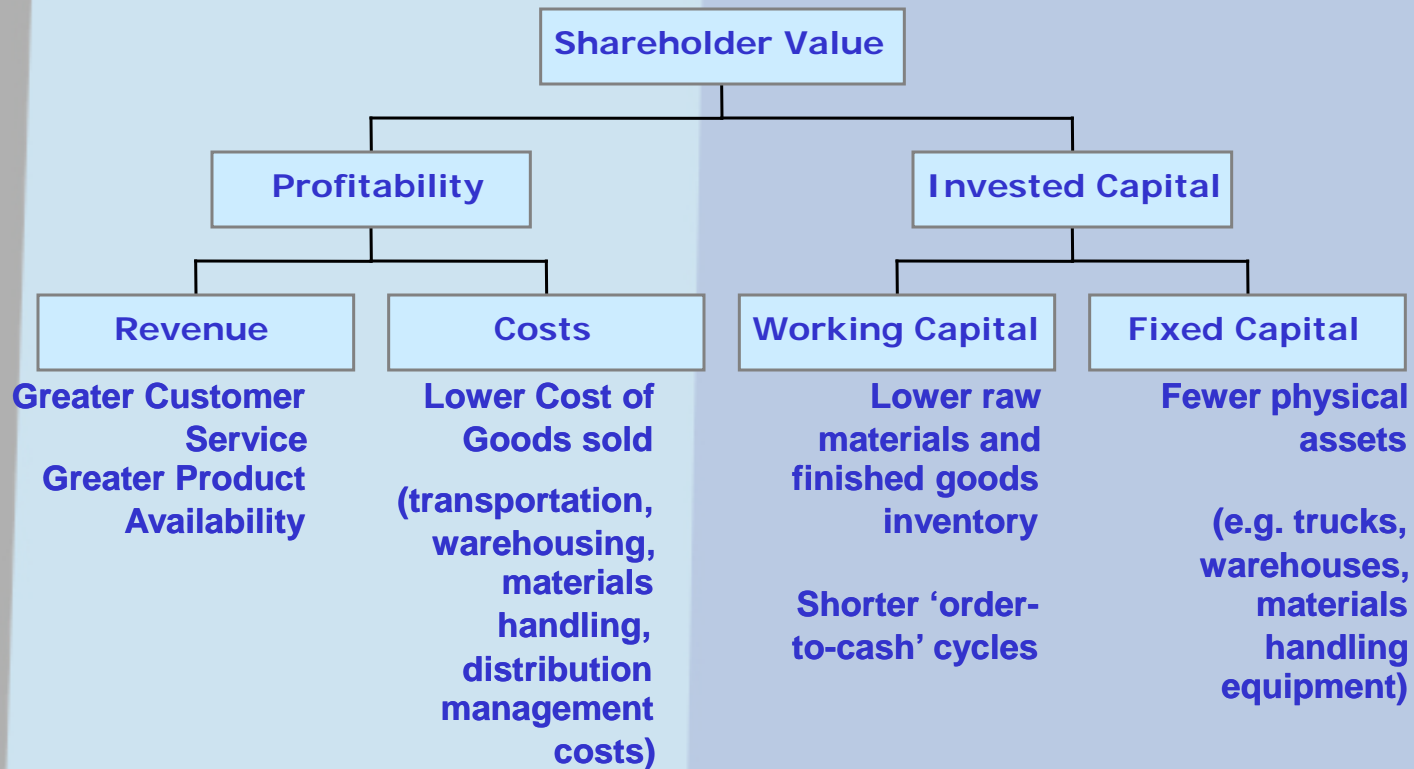
The Financial Dimension

Every SCM and logistics decision has financial implications

Fundamental 1: Optimisation of total supply chains cost and investment

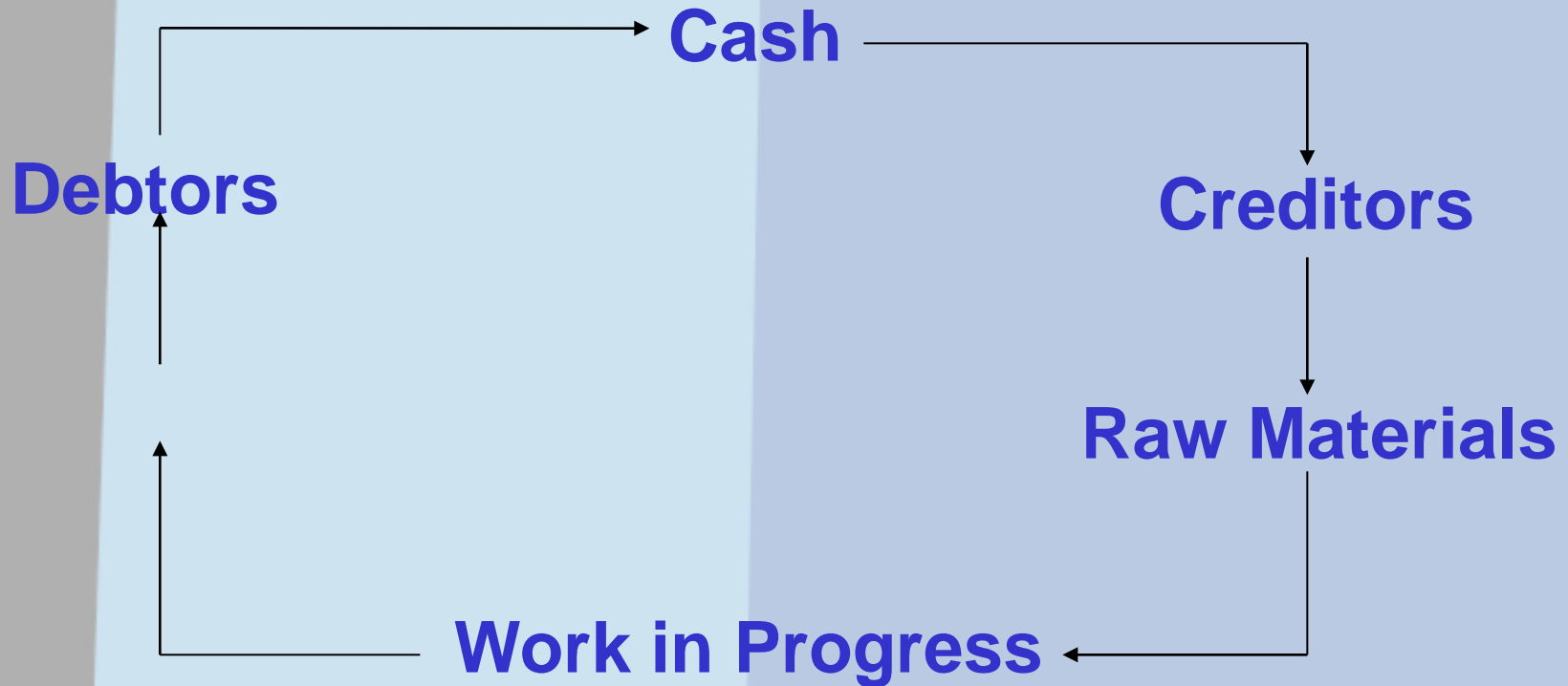
Fundamental 3: Managing SC money flows

The Financial Dimension (Profit)



Sources of financial advantage from SCM

The Financial Dimension - Working Capital Cycle



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The Customer Perspective

A diagram illustrating the customer perspective. It features a large white arrow pointing from left to right. The arrow's tail is a rectangular box containing the text 'Market Driven Customer Service Strategy'. The arrow's head is a rectangular box containing the text 'Performance Specification for Integrated Supply Chain Management'. The background consists of a dark blue header, a light blue main area, and a green footer.

**Market Driven
Customer
Service
Strategy**

**Performance
Specification for
Integrated
Supply Chain
Management**

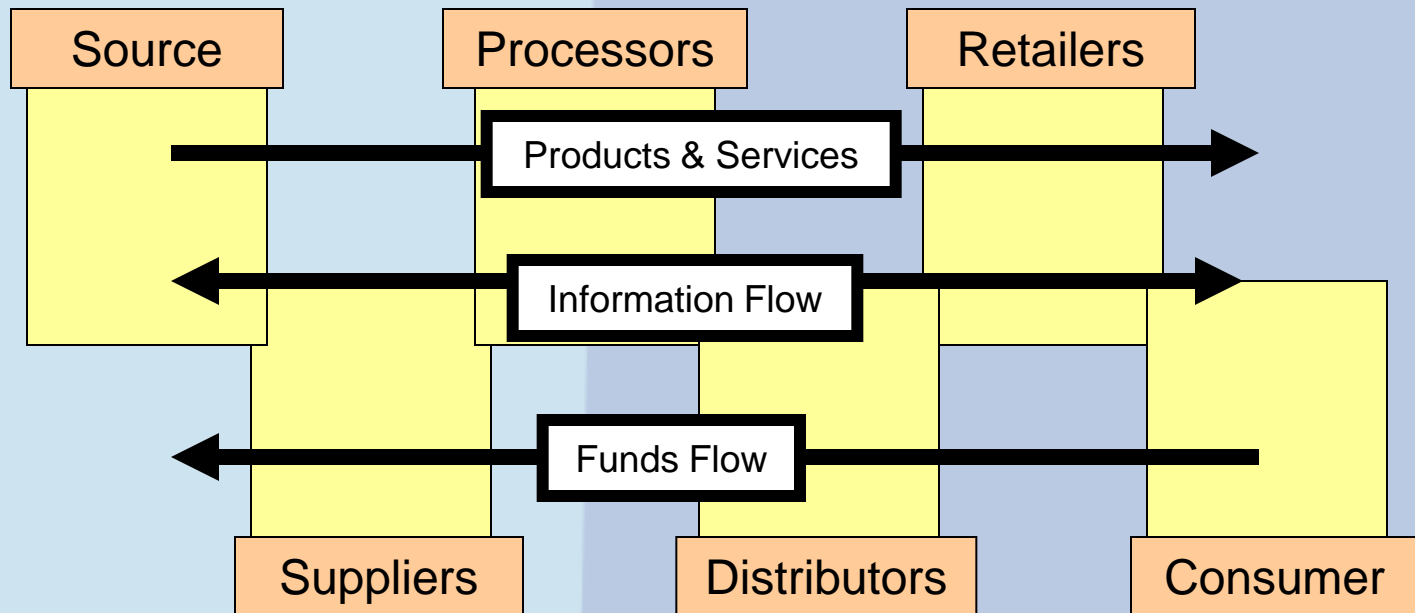
The Supplier Perspective

- Outsourcing and vertical disintegration
- Procurement and purchasing management in the supply chain
- Purchasing management: good operational practice

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ICT in the Supply Chain



**Supply Chain
Planning**

**Supply Chain
Execution**

Technology: the key enabler

- Point solutions
- Best of breed solutions
- Enterprise solutions (ERP)
- Extended Enterprise Solutions (XES)

*Facilitating integration of
supply chain processes*

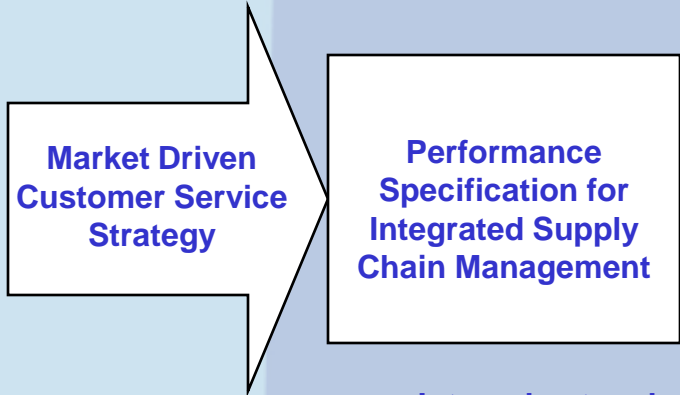
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The Future: Making Change Happen

- **Re-engineering = analysing + planning improvement + implementing improvement**
- **There is no “magic” solution**
- **Beware of copying inappropriate solutions**
- **BUT!**
- **There is a logical and systematic way of addressing the issue**

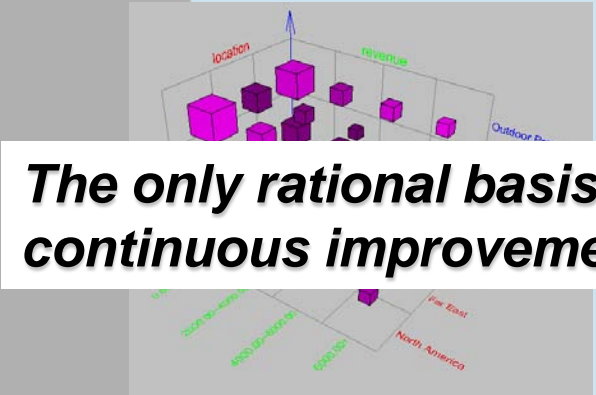
Towards A Supply Chain Re-engineering Roadmap



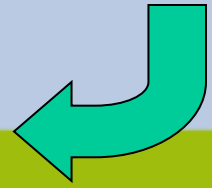
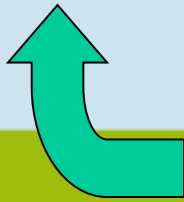
Internal network arrangements



External network arrangements



The only rational basis for continuous improvement

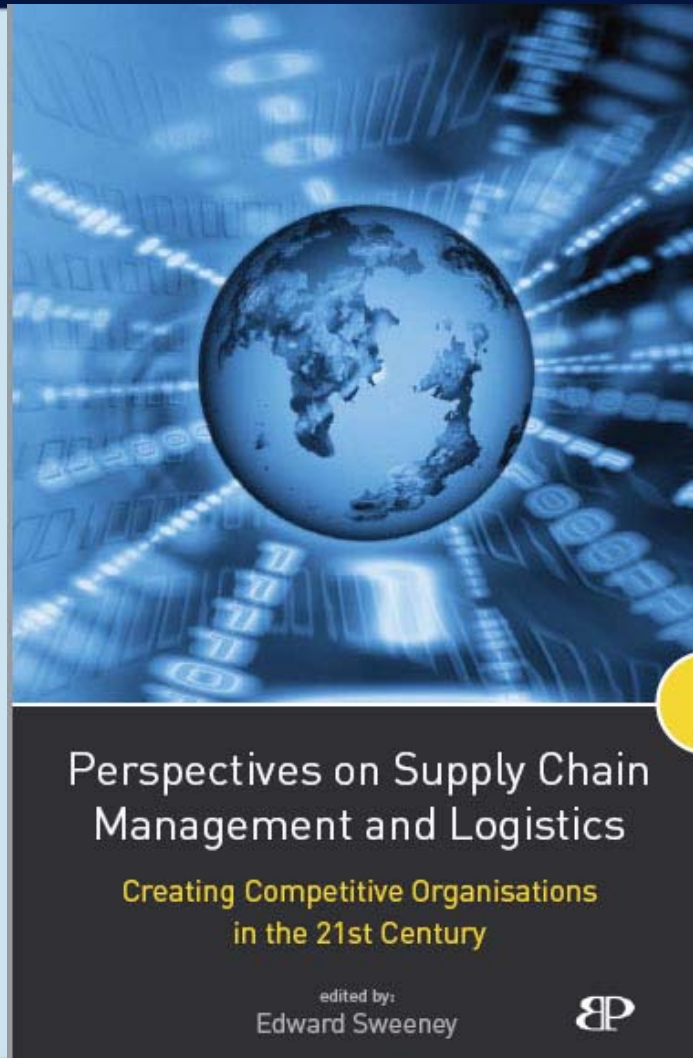


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Some Concluding Thoughts

- **Standing still = falling behind**
- **Innovation in all aspects is the key to survival**
- **Remember that most innovation is a series of small steps**
- **Re-engineering must focus on service delivery, integration, organisation and performance measurement**
- **People and learning are critical success factors**



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