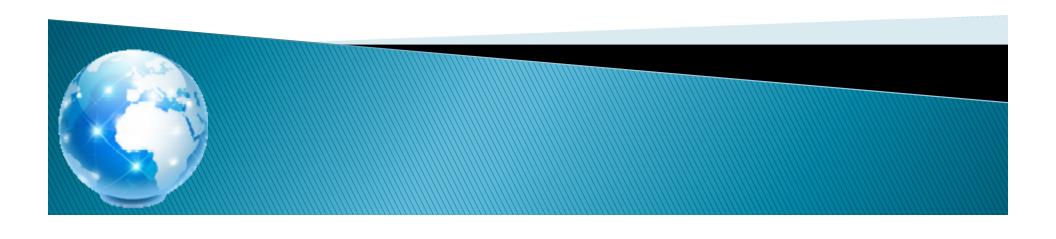
Hyperconnecting the Omnichannel Supply Chain



The Physical Internet

My Definition:

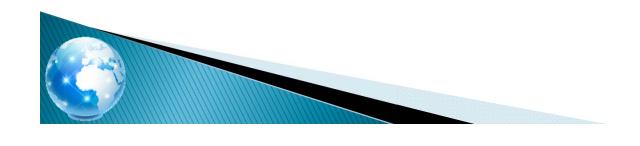
The efficient movement of goods without human intervention.



Hyperconnection

For this to happen we need a "hyperconnected" supply chain that knows how to dynamically accomplish:

- Communication across all parties
- Flow of goods safely, sustainably, and efficiently
- Sharing of infrastructure
- Changes based on real-time information
- Financial transactions



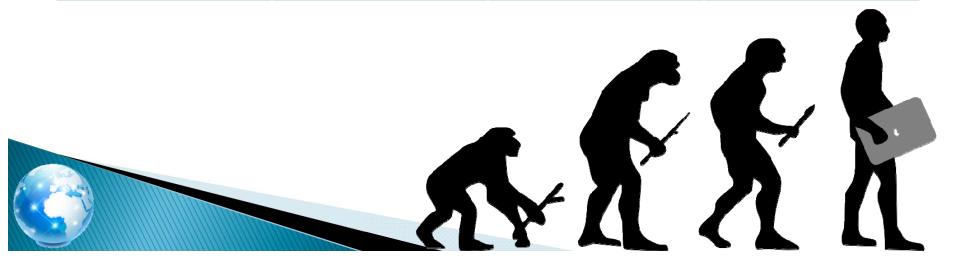
Baby Steps

- Phase 1: Leveraging existing processes to improve efficiency
- Phase 2: Collaborating on design to ensure efficiency
- Phase 3: Designing systems and infrastructure to dynamically create efficiency

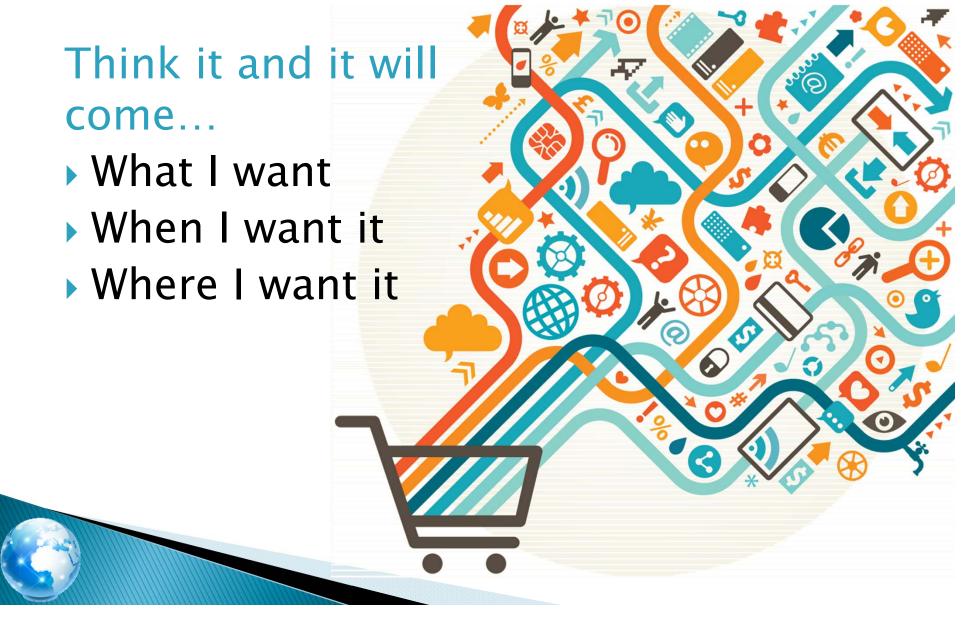


It is worth the effort!

	Phase 1: Leverage	Phase 2: Collaboration	Phase 3: Automated
Communication	Manual	Scripted	Dynamic
Efficiency	Transportation Pooling	Orders Designed to Improve	Dynamically Designed
Asset Sharing	Transportation	Transportation & Storage	All Aspects of Supply Chain
Fill Rate	Average	+4%	Optimized
Savings	<5%	~30%	>50%



Hyperconnected Omnichannel



We are not that far away...



What will it take?

Communication: Standards, protocols

Real-time Information: RFID, IoT, Smart Devices

Collaboration: Sharing data and infrastructure

Technology: Artificial Intelligence, Self– driving Vehicles, Automation, Drones



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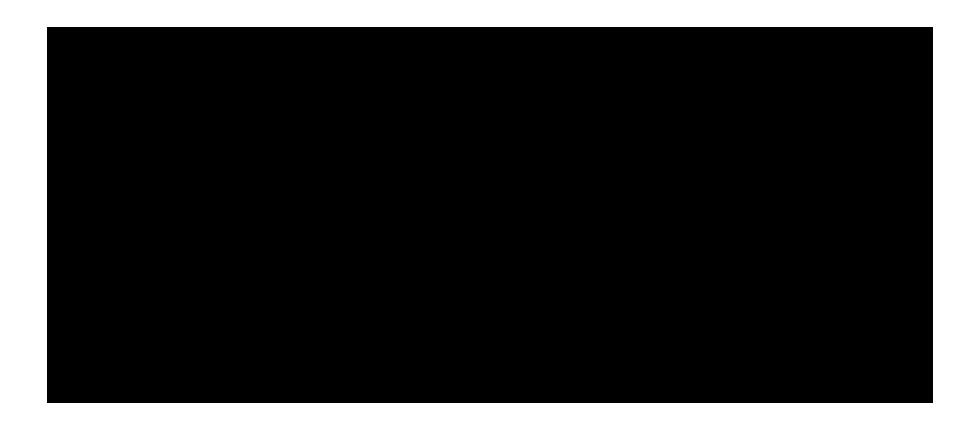


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Visibility

is the ability to see and act on information.





For visibility to exist, internal and external systems must be

aligned.





Alignment depends on

standards,





And standards are the result of

collaboration.





Three Converging Forces

- 1. Pace of change
- 2. Globalization
- 3. The need to aggregate information





The State of Convergence

Some industry pioneers have begun the journey

- Many examples of the use of standards working and adding value to organizations
- Numerous implementations have proven the concept of re-engineering the supply chain with the use of standards
- Other organizations need to adopt what has been benchmarked as "best practice"



The only way businesses big or small can move forward is to work together.

They need to be able to understand each other, anywhere in the world.

Business requires a common language, and we make that possible.



GS1 Purpose & Beliefs

GS1® believes in the power of standards to transform the way we work and live.

- We create a common foundation for business by uniquely identifying, accurately capturing, and automatically sharing vital information about products, locations, and assets
- We enable visibility through the exchange of authentic data
- We empower business to grow and to improve efficiency, safety, security, and sustainability

We are:

- Neutral and not-for-profit
- User-driven and governed
- Global and local
- Inclusive and collaborative



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The Power of Industry Moving as One

- The application of GS1 Standards is ever-evolving, driven by ongoing engagement with industry leaders working together to forge new paths and create better ways of doing business.
- The pioneering effort of industry leaders builds momentum for the industry as a whole as more companies use the standards.
- Eventually what was once new becomes the norm an established way of doing business that can benefit all companies.
- Individual companies benefit competitively from implementing standards-based solutions tailored to the needs of their organization.

Visibility





We Make Visibility Possible

- By providing the foundational standards for the technology behind business processes and applications
- By facilitating the exchange of common visibility data
- By helping to accurately answer the who, what, when, where, and why of a specific product's movement





The Global Language of Business

The results are:

visibility
efficiency
security
collaboration

convenience value safety satisfaction

for business

for consumers





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- Georgia-Pacific is one of the world's leading makers of tissue, pulp, paper, packaging, building products and related chemicals.
- Respected brands in Building and Consumer Products, Away From Home, Foodservice, and beyond.
 - Approximately 35,000 employees globally
 - **Approximately 200+ locations worldwide**
 - **Active GS1 Member**





GS1 Standards Applications

- Electronic Transactions
- GS1 Standards Usage
- Global Data Synchronization via the GDSN
- Benefits











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Α bath tissue A 1111 gypsum paper cups & plates paper napkins cutlery towels G A corrugated boxes N **WASHROOM & WIPER SOLUTIONS**









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Who is Macy's Inc.

Our Brands

Macy's Macys.com Macy's Backstage Bloomingdale's Bloomingdales.com Bloomingdale's Outlet Blue Mercury Bluemercury.com

900 stores in 45 states, the District of Columbia, Guam and Puerto Rico

Direct to consumer delivery across the U.S. and over 100 countries worldwide

Our Support Network

Logistics & Operations Technology

Credit & Customer Service

Systems &

A Team of 170 Thousand - Driving \$28 Billion Annual Sales

Our Core Strategy

My Macy's

Deliver a
merchandise
assortment and
shopping
experience in
each location and
channel that
meets the needs
of local and
diverse customers

Omnichannel

Operate with a single view of our customer, inventory and business – no matter how, when or where the customer is shopping

Magic Selling

Help our customers understand that the products at Macy's were selected to meet their needs – whether it be by size, color, style, fabric weight or brand.

What She wants - Where She wants it - When She needs it

1858 – 1995...a single channel



900 Stores across the United States

1996 - 2012...Multi Channel



900 Stores Across the United States





Websites with Fulfillment Center Delivery

Same Brands
Operating Independently

2013 & onward...Omnichannel

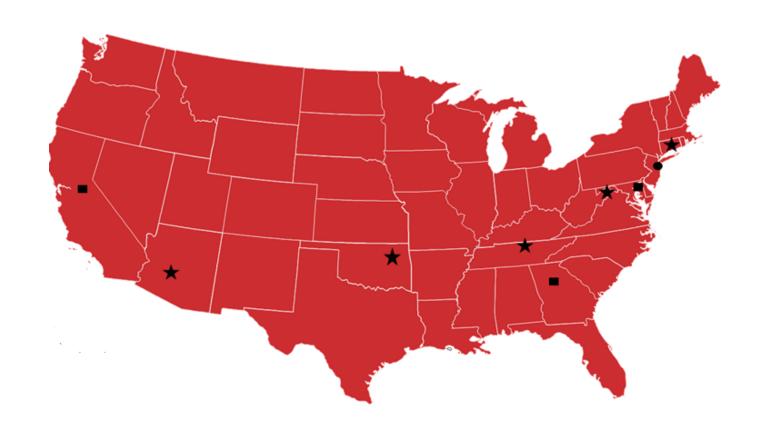


A Unified Network

A Single Agile
Inventory

Flexible Fulfillment

The Seamless Shopping Experience



9 Fulfillment Centers.... 5 Megacenters & 4 Product Specific

Strategically located to align with customer base Over 1 million units shipped a day at peak

What is a Megacenter













1.0 – 1.3 million square feet

Fully automated & designed to process multi unit orders

Annual sales capacity in excess of \$1 billion

Capacity for 500K unique UPCs

Store Fulfillment



600 fulfillment locations

Sales associates pick orders

Average store can ship up to 1 thousand orders a day

Buy On Line – Pick Up in Store

Same Day Shipping enabled through mall partnership & local courier service

Flexible Fulfillment Achieved by Leveraging DC and Store Strengths



Low delivery cost per unit

Multi unit order processing

Productivity, from automation



Convenience / Delivery Speed

Single Unit order processing

Minimal capital investment

Omnichannel success with any fulfillment method is driven by the accuracy of our inventory

The Role of RFID at Macy's



Inventory Accuracy

Pick to Last Unit

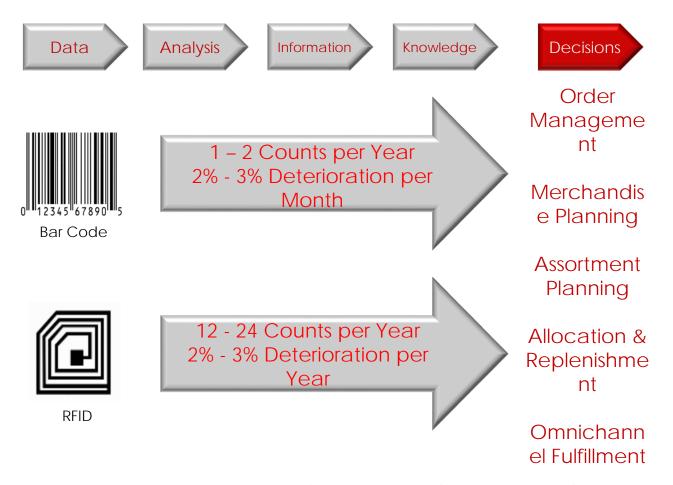
Display Audit

Back to Front....Sales Floor Replenishment

RFID empowers our inventory in the dynamic store environment

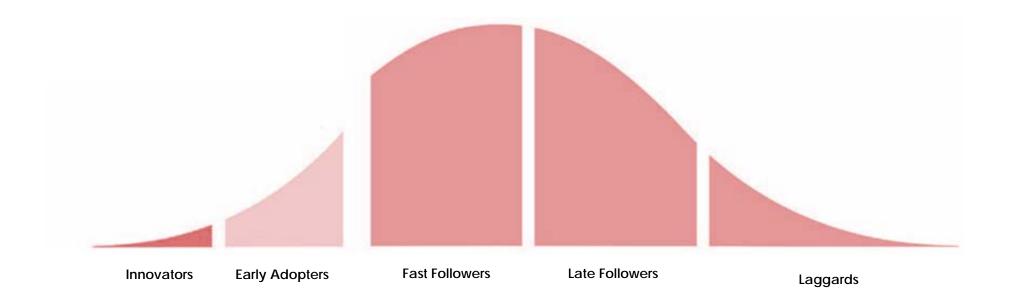
Inventory Accuracy

The imperative for effective decision making



The analysis, information, and knowledge that drive our decisions require timely and accurate data

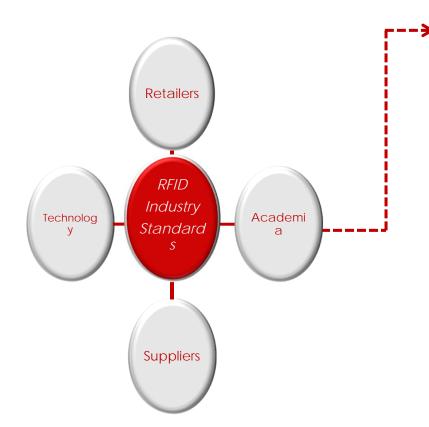
Transformational technology for our industry



Industry adoption must Faster move



Forging Collaboration
Driving Industry Momentum
Advancing RFID Depth of Usage



Realizing the Benefits of RFID

- ✓ Market Share
- ✓ Sales
- ✓ Gross Margin
- ✓ Customer Centricity
- ✓ Mobile Engagement
- ✓ Omnichannel Fulfillment

Thank You



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Former Chief Customer & Strategy Officer



Current Supply Chain



3 to 5 days from order to delivery is no longer good enough



Support for more frequent delivery requires scale to keep costs down



Consumer needs are evolving and supply chains need to be able to keep up with new options



Why?

- Everyone has their own assets (usually right next to each other)
- Each manufacturer and retailer is optimizing their own, individual supply chain
- There is no coordination across a region
- Companies are afraid to share data and infrastructure



What will it take to change?

Desire to change must be greater than the desire to stay the same



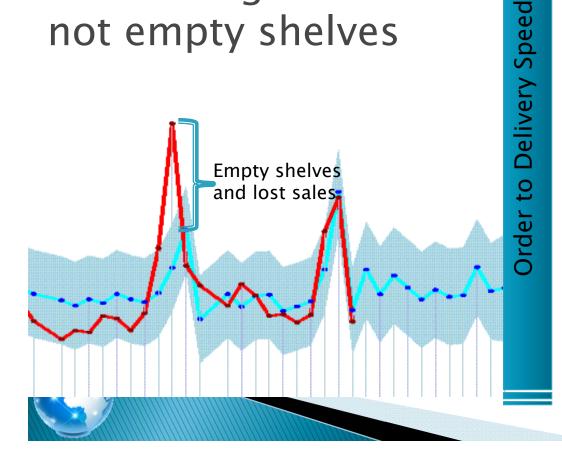
Life is Getting Harder

- Number of items are growing
- Shelf space is shrinking
- On-shelf availability is going down
- Truck drivers are in short supply
- Costs are going up
- Consumers are very price sensitive

Faster, More Frequent, Flexible

Speed

The solution to forecasting errors is not empty shelves



It is faster delivery cycles

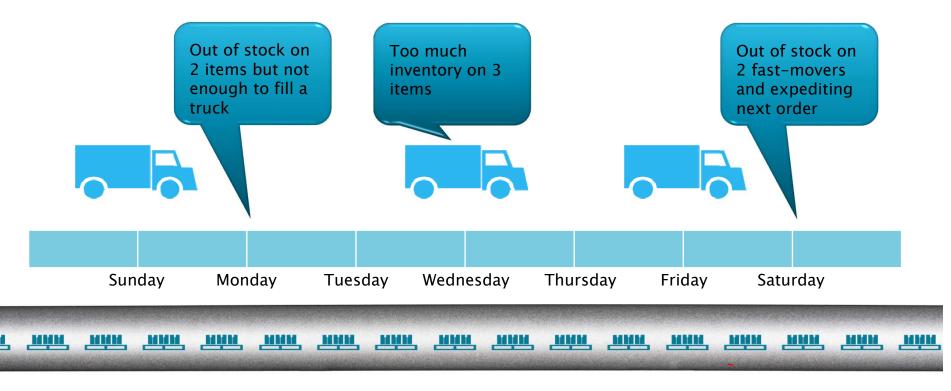
Shared Storage <18 hours

Order Collaboration <24 hours

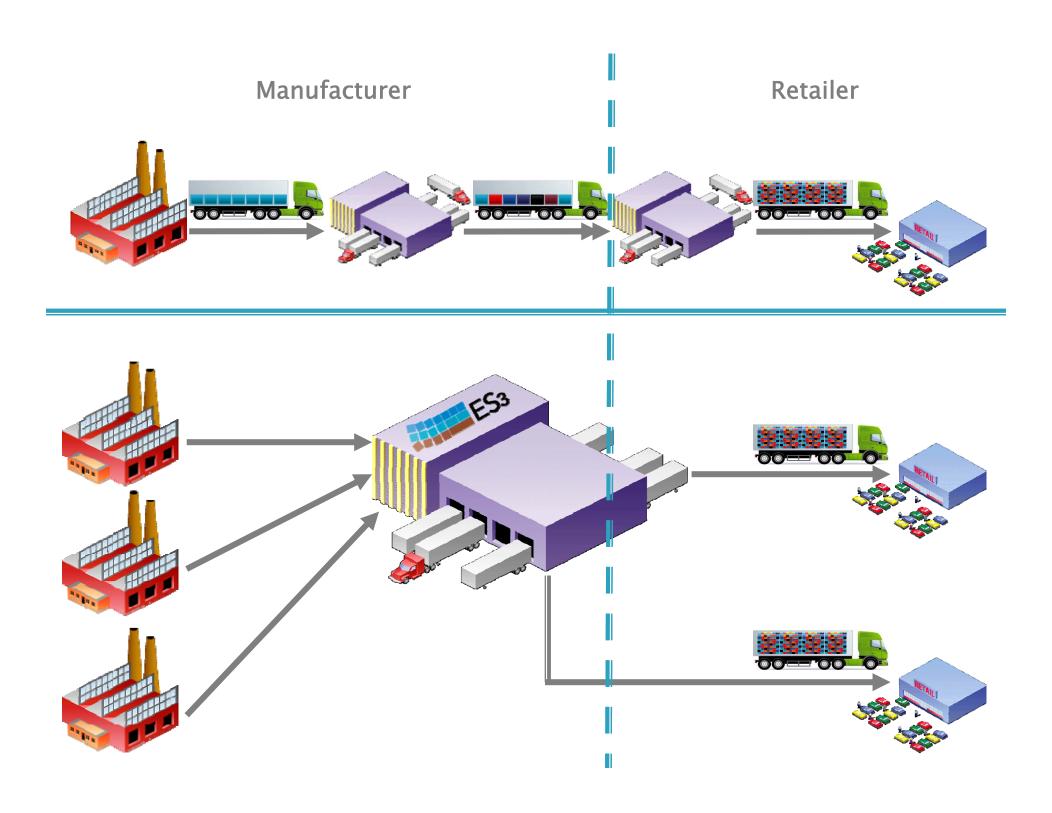
Status Quo <48 hours

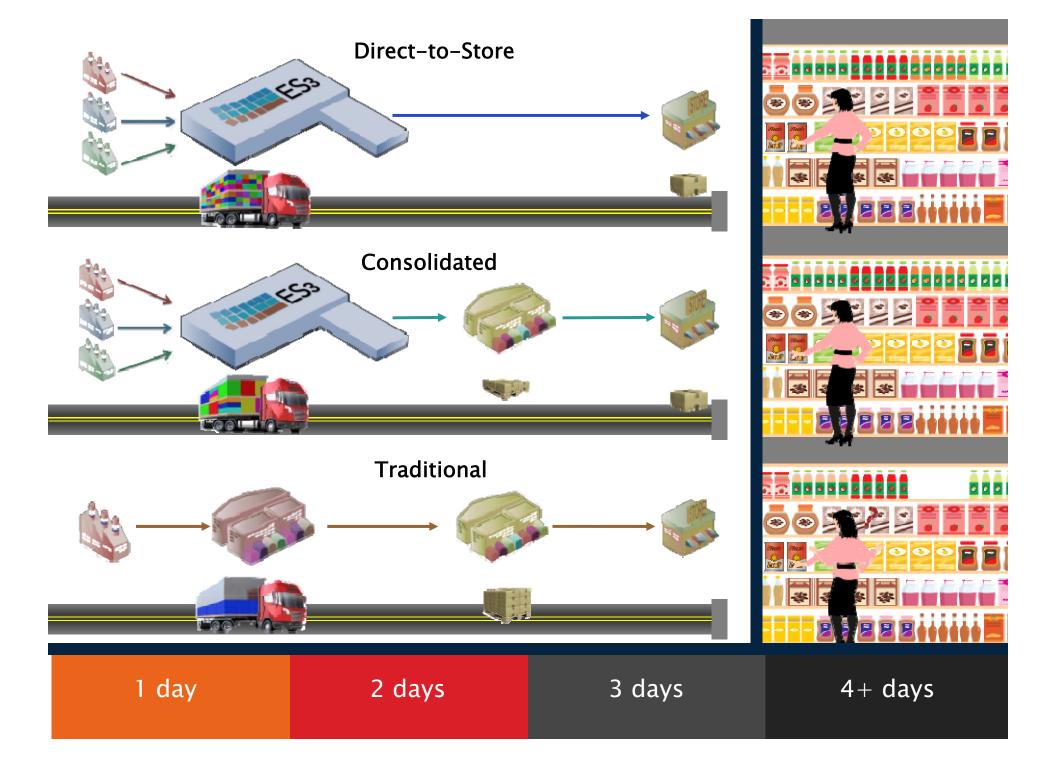
Frequency

Daily delivery makes a difference...



It is the pipeline to on-shelf availability.





Financial Incentives

MANUFACTURER

- 10-20% reduction in warehousing
- 50+% reduction in picking
- 30+ reduction in delivery

>30% Savings

RETAILER

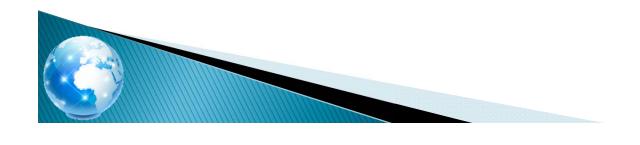
- 50% reduction in inventory
- 50% reduction in delivery

>30% Savings

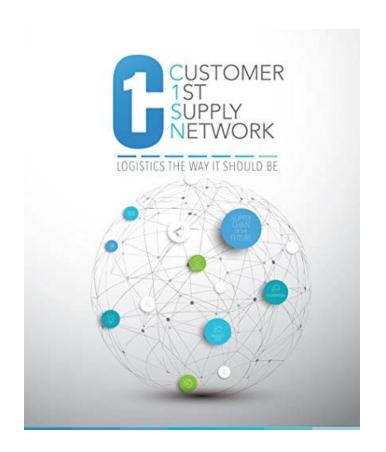


What does it take?

- Standards and protocols
- Real-time information
- Neutral 3rd party to:
 - Develop the rules of engagement
 - Be able to see all of the information without sharing data across competitors
 - Handle financial transactions
 - Guarantee savings through contract rates
 - Balance needs across all players



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