

Supply Chain Performance & Risk Management

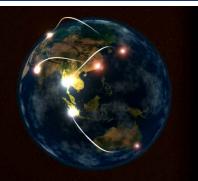
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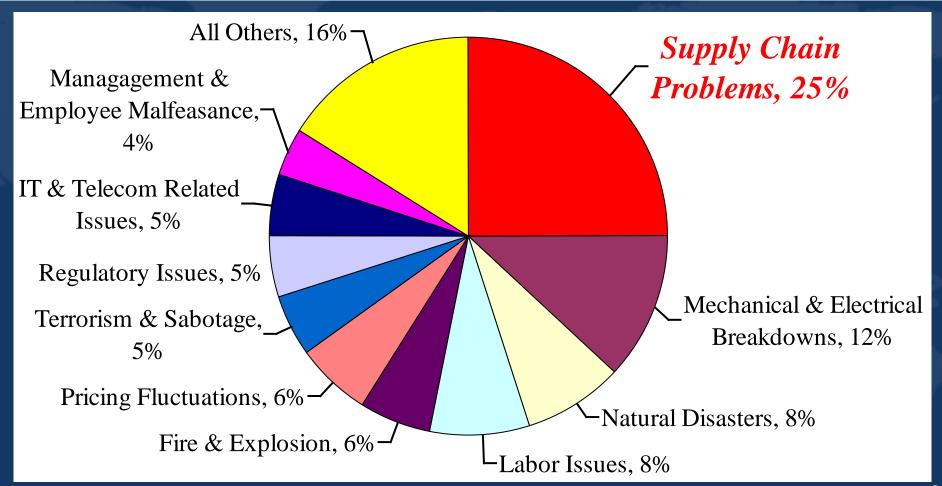
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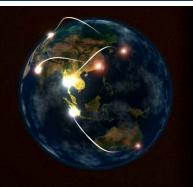
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The Growing Threat of Supply-Chain Disruptions Is a Top Concern for Many Business Leaders





Does Your Company Have an "Excellent" Supply Chain?

- 1. Does your company appropriately manage global supply chain risks?
- 2. Does your company understand how supply chain dysfunctions ALWAYS result in increased inventories?
- 3. Does your supply chain support your manufacturing strategies?



Does Your Company Have an "Excellent" Supply Chain?

- 4. Are your supply chain processes consistent with the globalization of supply sources?
- 5. Is your supply chain measured on a total-cost basis?
- 6. Are supply chain dysfunctions at the heart of delivery reliability, product quality and factory efficiency problems?



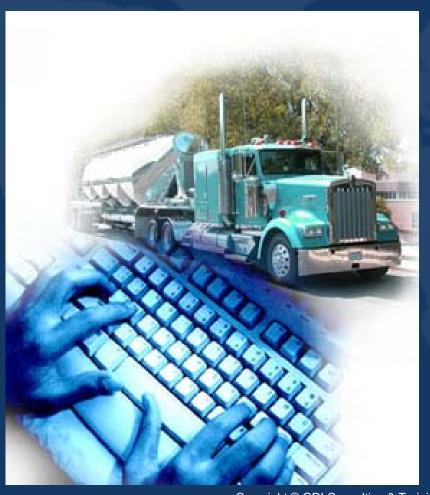
Why Most Companies Need To a Better Job of Supplier Evaluation... 5 BIG Reasons

- 1. Global Suppliers are Farther Away
- 2. Less Inventory is In the Pipeline
- 3. Suppliers are Harder To Get To Know
- 4. Lead Times are Longer
- **5.** JIT Eliminates Buffers

Proactive & thorough due diligence of critical Suppliers is a <u>new</u> necessity in the global supply world where distances can be great, supply complexities can be even greater & consequences of poor supply can be devastating to the bottom line.



What Is Mandated From Suppliers



- Material DeliveryReliability
- Total Material Cost Reductions
- Received Material Quality

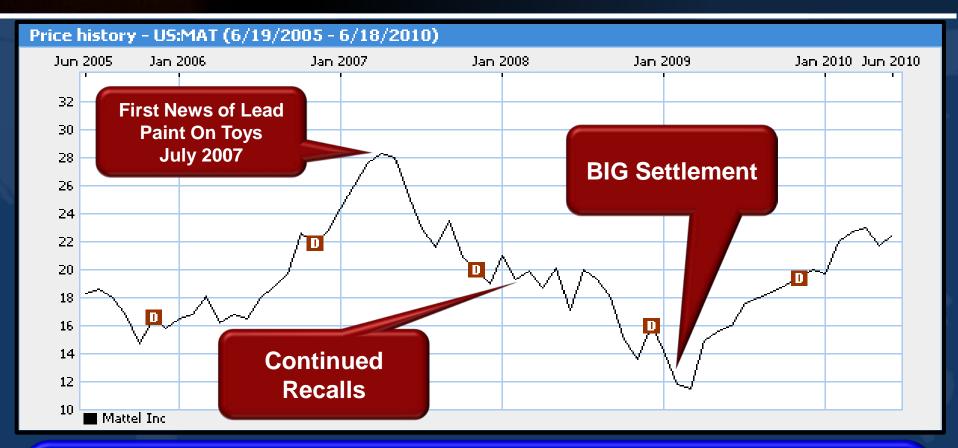


Supply-Chain Disruptions Can Seriously Impact Long-Term Shareholder Value, Profitability & Share Price Volatility

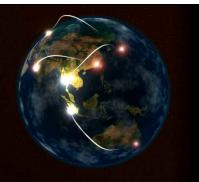
- 7% lower sales growth, probably the result of poor customer delivery performance that was ultimately caused by the raw material supply disruption
- 11% higher costs-of-goods
- 10.5% decrease in stock value in the year following the disruption with a lingering 1.77% decrease the second year after the disruption In the year after the disruption, the share price volatility is 13.5% higher when
 - compared to the volatility in the year before the disruption Kevin Hendricks, Associate Professor of Operations Management at University of Western Ontario & Vinod R. Singhal, Professor of Operations Management at Georgia Institute of Technology



The Most Recently Famous Case of All... One Supplier's Impact On Mattel's Stock Price



Lead paint prompts Mattel to recall 967,000 toys, losing TWO Christmas seasons!

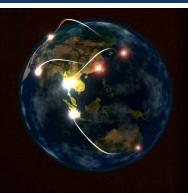


How We Address Supplier Imposed Risks: Comprehensive Supplier Performance & Risk Assessment

- **■** Fact-Based, Proven & Tested Methodology
- Executed in 3 Weeks With Up To 3 Trained Assessors
- Execute Any Where In the World
- Quantifies 19 Specific Areas of Risk
- Results in Terms & Condition Mandates
- Provides an Improvement Path For the Supplier
- Modeled After Operational Due-Diligence From the M&A World







The "Risk Continuum"

- Serves as a risk indicator, or scoring mechanism.
- Scale is calculated for each of 19 areas of capabilities & risks.
- An "aggregate" rating of the Supplier's performance is also provided. It describes the risks to your supply-chain created by the Supplier, relative to the:
 - Risk of not delivering materials on-time.
 - Risk of <u>not</u> delivering quality material.
 - Risks associated with the Supplier's inability to consistently reduce supplied material costs.



19 Distinct "Origins of Risk" That Can Impact Your Supply Chain

- 1. Supplier's Economic Viability
- 2. Supplier's Production Processes, Methods, Tooling, Equipment & Facilities
- 3. Supplier's Management of Product Quality
- 4. Supplier's Manufacturing Planning & Scheduling Capabilities
- 5. Supplier's Inventory Management Capabilities
- 6. Supplier's Purchasing Management Capabilities
- 7. Supplier's Ability to Integrate with Customers
- 8. Supplier's Logistics Management Capabilities
- 9. Supplier's Customer Service Capabilities

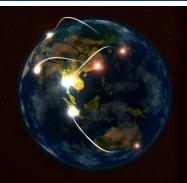
- 10. Supplier's Leadership & Critical Support Teams Capabilities
- 11. Supplier's Catastrophe Planning & Management
- 12. Supplier's Delivered Cost Information, including "Should-Cost" & "Could-Cost" Insights
- 13. Supplier's Product & Process Engineering Capabilities Supplier's Data
- 14. Integrity & Information Sharing Capabilities
- 15. Supplier's Suppliers Capabilities
- 16. Supplier's Impacting Supplier Legal Issues
- 17. Supplier's Human Resource Issues
- 18. Supplier's Corporate Citizenship
- 19. Supplier's Corporate Governance & Ownership



Each Capability Is Evaluated With Numerous Data-Centric Diagnostic Instruments

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- Analysis of Warehousing Practices
- Analysis of Inventory Management Structure
- Analysis of Planning Parameters, Including:
 - Safety Stock
 - o Order Points
 - o Lot Sizes
 - o Lead-Times
 - o KanBan Formulas
- Analysis of Inventory Record Accuracy
- Analysis of 3-Year Segmented Inventory Performance



These Individual Assessments "Group" Into 3 Levels

- Minimum Assessment (Level-1)
- Comprehensive
 Assessment (Level-2)
- Comprehensive & Progressive Assessment (Level-3)

Comprehensive Supplier Performance & Risk Assessment

Assessment Performed On:
MetalTech Corporation
Owatonna, Minnesota Plant



Assessment Performed For:
Bigfoot Tractor Company, Inc.
Pamela Digelli
Director of Global Procurement



Assessment Performed By:

Aaron Nephew, Associate Consultant & James Cook, Associate Consultant GDI Consulting & Training Company October 3, 2006 through October 24, 2006

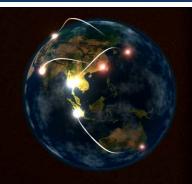
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Some Decisions Can Exacerbate Natural Disasters

Direct Causes of Supply-How Risks Could Have Disruptions Chain Disruptions Been Managed After the 1995 Kobe, Toyota failed to **Toyota trimmed its** understand the Japan earthquake, brake-shoe supplyvirtually all of Toyota's Supplier's catastrophe chain to one Supplier assembly plants in Japan without fully management had to shut down due to capabilities. This understanding the should have been an inability to get brakerisks. shoes from their soleassessed BEFORE a source Supplier. supply agreement was negotiated. **Substantial Risks Critical Risks Minor Risks Moderate Risks Manageable Risks** No Risks



2nd-Suppliers Need To Be Exercised In Order To Prove Viability

Disruptions

Siemens Automation (gas chromatographs) had to shut down an entire factory and lose over two-weeks of production because its power supply Vendor was suffering cash-flow problems and could not pay their downstream Suppliers. This led to a shortage of critical components to their factory and missed deliveries to their customers.

Direct Causes of Supply-Chain Disruptions

Siemens reduced its power supply Vendor base to only two Suppliers. The largest of the Suppliers had economic viability issues. The smaller had ramp-up difficulties. The result was a significant and lingering shortage of parts, which ultimately resulted in market share loss.

How Risks Could Have Been Managed

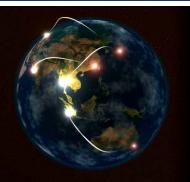
Siemens failed to understand the weaknesses of each of these Suppliers. Had they thoroughly assessed each of these Suppliers, they would have adjusted safety stocks and given the smaller Supplier more business in order to provide them with an incentive to scale-up their production capabilities.





Pay Attention To Where Your Suppliers' Finished Goods are Stored!

Direct Causes of Supply-Chain How Risks Could Have Been Disruptions Disruptions Managed In 2000, Ericsson failed to Ericsson trimmed its Ericsson failed to ship more than \$1 billion in Supplier base and did not understand the Supplier's cell phones because a fire at establish appropriate safety internal manufacturing a semiconductor Supplier's stocks to buffer points-of-disruption. If plant seriously disrupted they did, they could have emergencies in a buffer-Ericsson's inbound materials less manufacturing rationally determined the environment. Further, safety stocks needed to and production. Ericsson did not insist that adjust for the quantified risks. This should have their Supplier maintain consigned inventory stocks been assessed BEFORE a in a building separate from supply agreement was manufacturing. negotiated. **Substantial Risks** Manageable Risks **Critical Risks Moderate Risks** Minor Risks No Risks



"Wisdom" From a Seasoned Supply-Chain Veteran

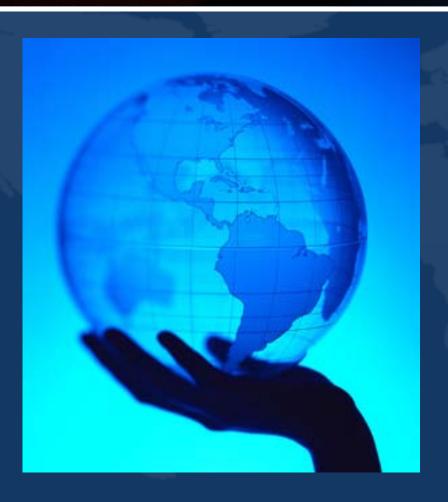


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"Even moderate or manageable risks can shut you down if the risks are not identified in advance & properly managed!"

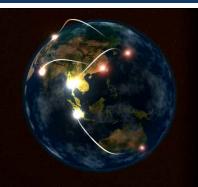


Can You Afford To NOT Do Supplier Assessments In Today's Global Supply World?

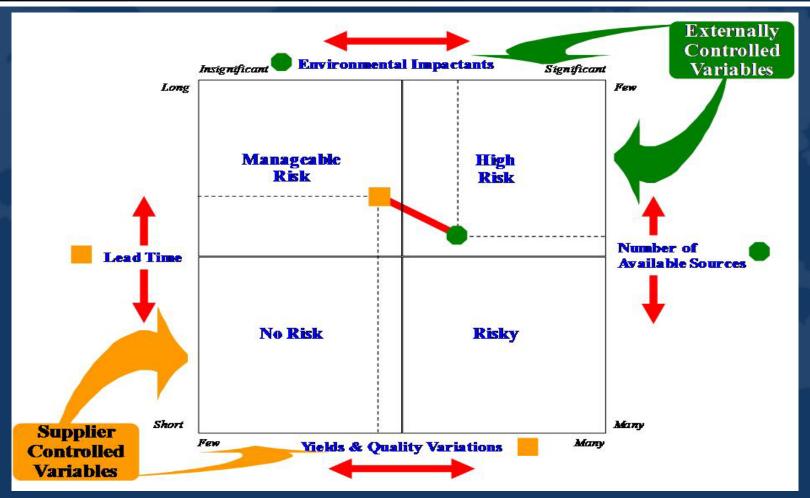


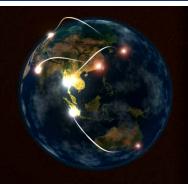
Material Delivery Reliability?
Total Material Cost?
Received Material Quality?





How To Determine Component & Supplier Risk





Time For a Few Questions





Thank You

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 - Manufacturing Cost Strategies
 - Business Process Innovation
 - Implementing Statistical Process Control
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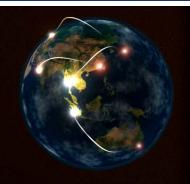
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- Business strategy formulation

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