





Globalization & SCM Transformation Best SCM players in Korea

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Korean companies have been working hard to learn from both teachers;

- 1. Japanese firms' advanced manufacturing technology, TQM, lean manufacturing, Kanban and Kaisen
- 2. American corporation's use of information technology, Business Process Reengineering and restructuring strategies
- Some companies in Korea, after making rapid advancement, escaping catch-up mode and are rapidly differentiating from their global competitors :

The year of establishment	Korean companies	Japanese companies		
High-tech	 Samsung Electronics (1969) 	• SONY (1946)		
Metal	• POSCO (1968)	 Japan Iron & Steel, the predecessor of Nippon Steel (1934) 		
Auto	• Hyundai Motor (1967)	Toyota Motor (1937)		

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Fortune magazine highlighted that "Today Samsung Electronics ranks No.1 in the world in eight product categories, including flash memory chips, computer monitors, big LCD screens, and CDMA mobile phones. CEO Yun's goal is to double that number of No.1 rankings in three years, and triple it in five years" (September 5, 2005 issue)

	SAMSUNG	SONY	
Revenue 2004 YEAR-OVER-YEAR-CHANGE	\$71.6 billion +31.5%	\$66.6 billion +0.4%	
Profits 2004	\$9.4 billion	\$1.5 billion	
EMPLOYEES	66,600	151,400	
HOUSEHOLD-NAME PRODUCTS	None	Trinitron TV Walkman PlayStation	
STATE-OF-THE ART PRODUCTS	Flat-panel TVs Cellphones Memory chips	Electronic games Robotic dog	

Source: FORTUNE (september 5, 2005)

Achievement AMR Global Top 25 Supply Chain, 2005



Vendor			2004 Rank (change)	AMR Research Opinion ¹ (40%)	ROA ² (25%)	Inventory Turns ¹ (25%)	Trailing 12 Months Growth (10%)	Composite Score ⁴
1	Dell	Ø	1	346	13.1%	86.8	18.7%	19.37
2	Procter & Gamble		3 (+1)	289	11.4%	5.7	18.5%	13.23
3	IBM	Ø	4 (+1)	278	13.2%	16.7	8.0%	12.89
4	Nokia	0	2 (-2)	234	14.1%	12.7	7.0%	11.54
5	Toyota Motor	Ø	6 (+1)	213	4.8%	11.1	34.0%	11.24
6	Johnson & Johnson	Ø	7 (+1)	191	16.0%	3.0	13,1%	10.91
7	Samsung Electronic	Ø	New to Top 25	110	15.7%	9.2	31.5%	10.67
8	Wal-Mart Stores		5 (-3)	241	8.5%	7.3	10.3%	10.41
9	Tesco	0	9 (0)	207	6.7%	24.3	8.5%	9.66
10	Johnson Controls	Ø	8 (-2)	172	5.4%	24.2	17.3%	9.21
11	Intel	0	19 (+8)	131	15.6%	3.7	13.5%	9.18
12	Anheuser-Busch	Ø	20 (+8)	129	13.9%	11.7	5.6%	8.29
13	Woolworths	Ø	12 (-1)	80	8.7%	12.1	31.1%	8.18

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14	The Home Depot	Ø	21 (+7)	108	12.9%	4.7	12.8%	7.81
15	Motorola	Ø	New to Top 25	92	5.0%	7.9	35.3%	7.79
16	PepsiCo	Ø	10 (-6)	89	15.1%	8.0	8.5%	7.55
17	Best Buy	Ø	18 (+1)	112	9.6%	7.2	11.8%	7.13
18	Cisco Systems	Ø	New to Top 25	59	12.5%	4.7	16.8%	6.74
19	Texas Instruments	Ø	New to Top 25	24	11.4%	4.3	27.9%	6.55
20	Lowe's	Ø	22 (+2)	68	10.3%	4.0	18.2%	6.53
21	Nike	Ø	New to Top 25	57	13.8%	4.1	12.2%	6.50
22	L'Oreal		23 (+1)	29	19.9%	4.7	3.6%	6.41
23	Publix Super Mark	Ø	New to Top 25	42	13.7%	12.9	10.3%	6.31
24	Sysco		New to Top 25	43	11.6%	16.7	12.2%	6.17
25	Coca-Cola	Ø	17 (-8)	54	15.5%	4.8	4.4%	6.09

* For the complete version of this table, please see the AMR Research Report Source: AMR Research, 2005 *The AMR Research Supply Chain Top 25 for 2005," November 2005.

 AMR Research Opinion Based on a panel of experts' forced-rank order against the definition of "DDSN Orchestrator"

2. ROA: 2004 Net Profit/2004 Total Assets

3. Inventory Turns: 2004 Cost of Goods Sold/2004 Ending Inventory

4. Composite Score: [(AMR Research Opinion/14)*40%)+[(ROA*100)*25%]+[(Inventory Turns/5)*25%] + [(TTM growth*100)*10%]

Table 1. The AMD Berearch Supply Chain Ten 35 for 3005t

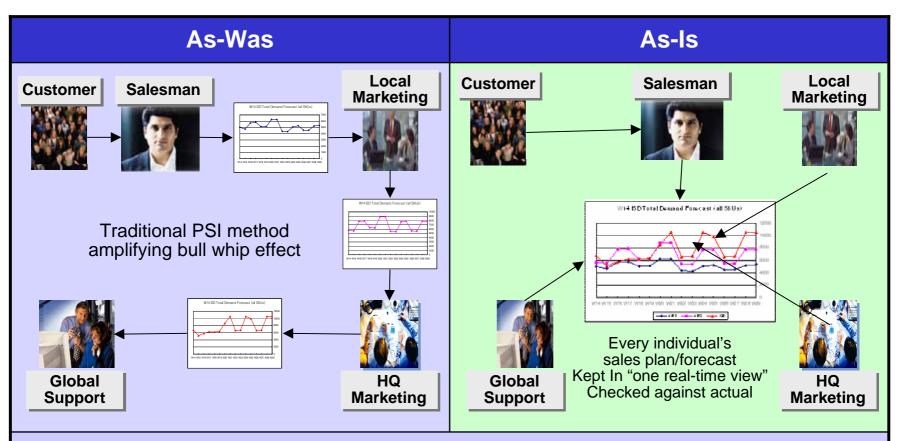




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Key innovation areas enabled by SCM Global demand mgmt. and consensus base forecasting

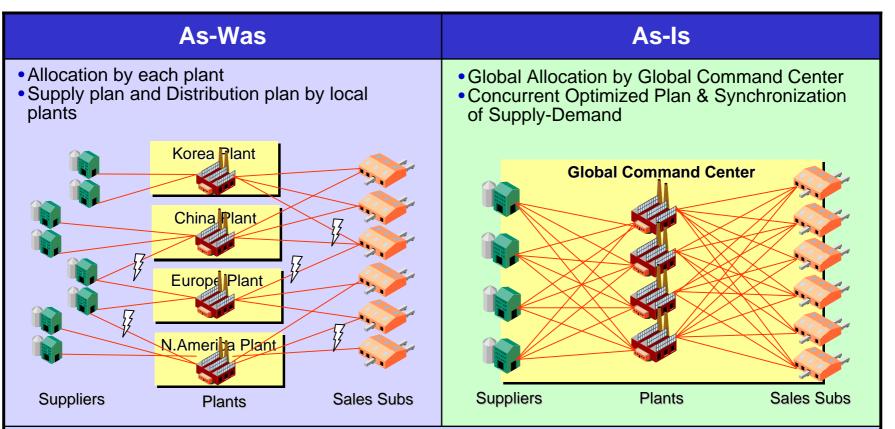




- Sequential to concurrent & consensus-based forecasting process on a single table
- MBO based on forecasting/inventory personalization (by sales subsidiary & salesman)
- Sales plan based on consensus responded by RTF(Return to Forecast) by GOC

Key innovation areas enabled by SCM Global optimization by concurrent planning

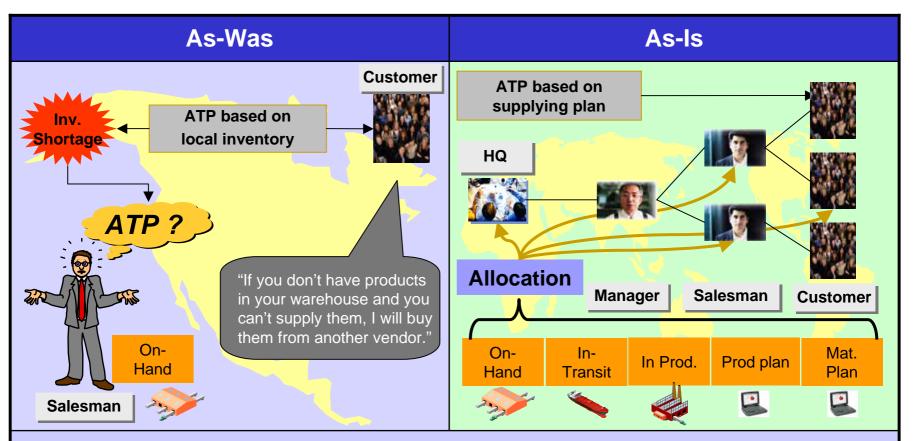




- Global production/distribution planning with consideration of all sales and manufacturing subsidiaries
- Strategy driven planning for global resource optimization & profit optimization
- Global visibility of all global operations (Integrated APS Monitoring UI)

Key innovation areas enabled by SCM Global Real-Time Order Promising (ATP)

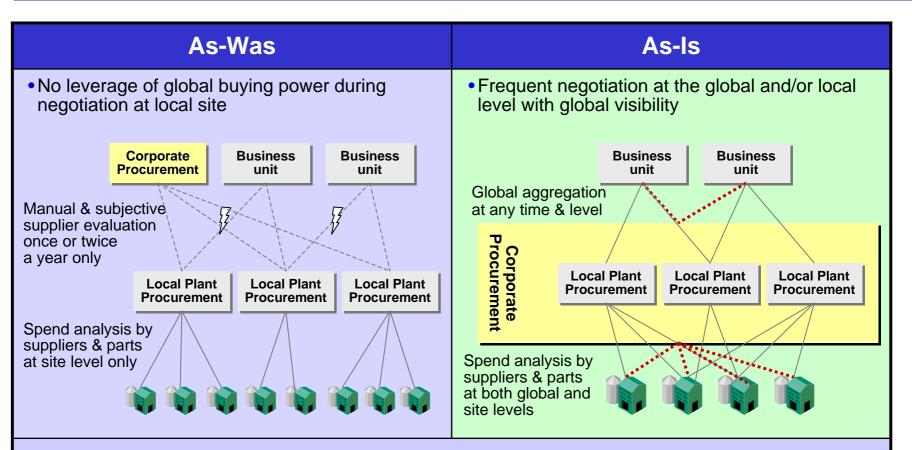




- Pre-allocation down to salesman level based on forecast and production constraints
- ATP based on global inventory & production plan
- ATP policy based on customer priority and business policies

Key innovation areas enabled by SCM SRM – Strategic Sourcing

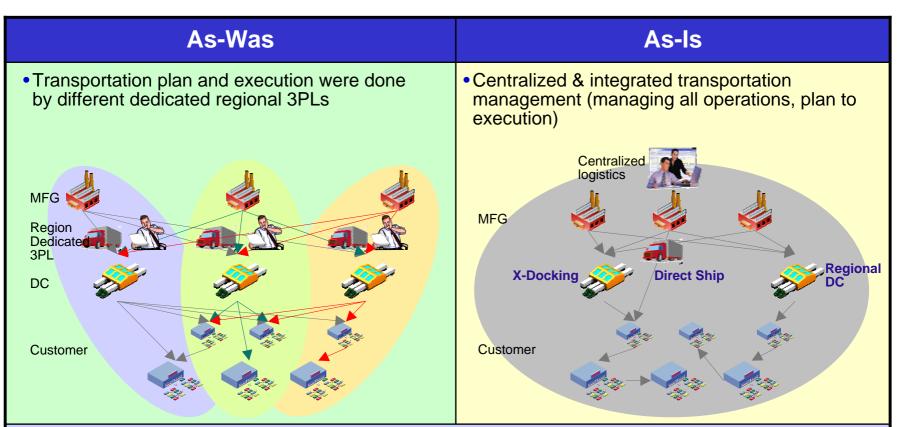




- Corporate spend aggregation, spend visibility by region, by business unit
- Baseline price and variance management
- Strategic procurement decision support by providing rapid & accurate information

Key innovation areas enabled by SCM Centralized Logistics Optimization





- Minimizing transportation cost by selecting optimized route and utilizing X-Dock, direct shipment etc. (Carrier selection is done by competitive bidding when required: no dependency to a single carrier)
- Real-time proactive monitoring and multi-dimensional KPI management

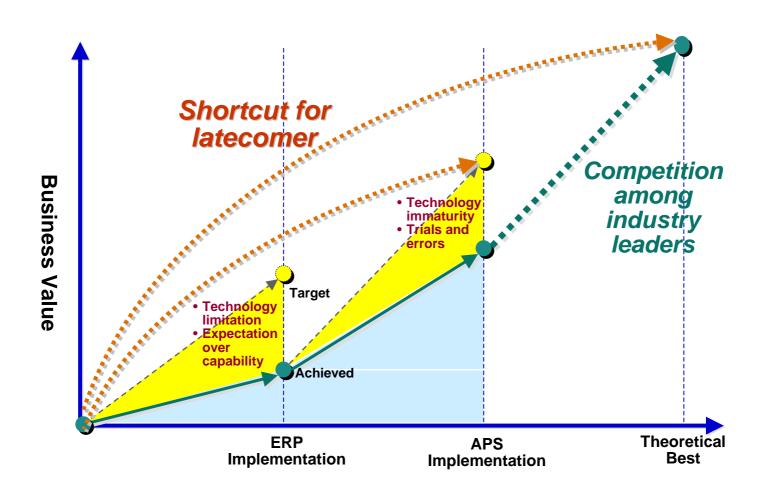




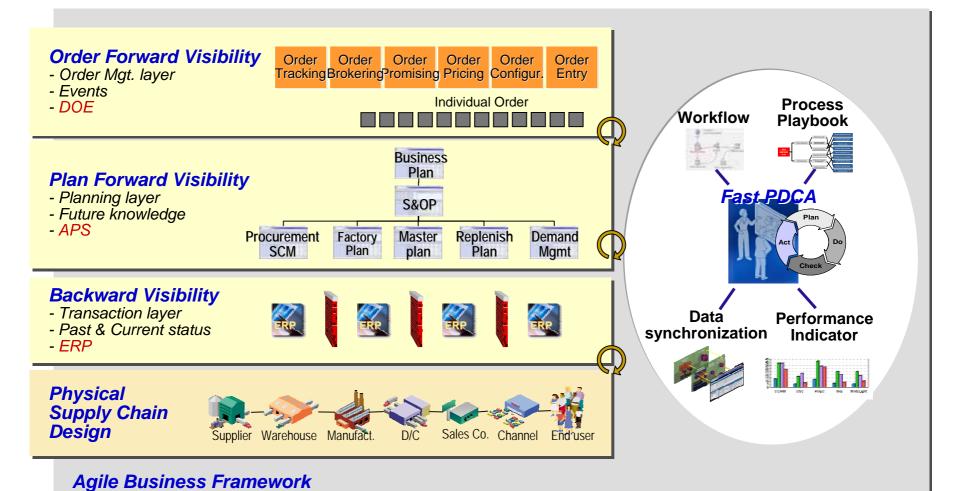
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Theoretical Best fast PDCA





In Pursuit of Theoretical Best



 Best SCM players continuously expand global optimization scope to include their trading partners (suppliers, distributors) in order to differentiate further with even faster PDCA based on already built SCM capability



Agility of Extended Supply Chain as a competitive weapon







Thank you !