Supply chain transformation in the era of Industry 4.0

Opportunities and challenges

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Industry 4.0 – Industrie 4.0 – the 4th Industrial Revolution

DEFINITION...

WIKIPEDIA

Industry 4.0 is a name for the current trend of automation and data exchange in manufacturing technologies. It includes cyber-physical systems, the Internet of things, cloud computing and cognitive computing.

Industry 4.0 creates what has been called a "smart factory".



Industry 4.0 – enabling technologies



Source: BCG analysis.



Connected Industry 4.0 – The ultimate goal





Connected Industry 4.0....



The Digital Supply chain...

- Highly connected

Responsive to customer needs



Digital Supply Chain framework – creating end to end visibility





Source: IFM Center for International Manufacturing, University of Cambridge



Monitoring

Digital Supply Chain framework – creating end to end visibility

2. Digital Factory Design Digital 3D modelling systems for

factory layout design, process and material flow simulation

3. Real-time Factory Scheduling Advanced factory execution systems with sensor-enabled, smart devices, real-time data KPI monitoring, predictive maintenance

4. Flexible Factory Automation Advanced manufacturing plant/machine reconfiguration, scale flexibility, varied levels of human-robot-collaboration

5. Digital Production Processes Application of digital production processes (e.g. additive manufacturing, continuous processing) with advanced process analytics

Seamlessly connected automated replenishment in line with real-time KPI monitoring with predictive disruption analytics (all tiers back to mine)

1. Automated e-Sourcing

Internal Inbound Outbound Suppliers Prime Customer End-to-end

6. e-Commerce Fulfilment Web-based order management (configuration, pricing etc.) and inventory deployment to multiple points of sales, covering last-mile and direct delivery (all tiers through to end users)

10. Product Lifecycle Management

Nextgen PLM systems that provide accurate, up-to-date product information accessible throughout the value chain and product lifecycle

9. Digital Supply Network Design

Design tools to architect supply network configuration – optimization and visualization of site location, capacity, inventory etc.

Digital product quality management systems for connecting "traceability islands" back from customers to suppliers (root cause analytics)

7. Extended Supply Chain (near) real-time Monitoring Extended end-to-end supply chain visualization watch towers for near real-time monitoring and decision making



Source: IFM Center for International Manufacturing, University of Cambridge



Digital supply chain – Challenges in implementation

Internally

- Legacy systems
- Silos in organization structure
- Data accuracy

Externally

- Legacy systems
- Silos in organization structure
- Data accuracy
- IP concerns



Challenge – Data accuracy



Top issues for manual data management:

- Lack of / Incorrect demand data in the system
- ECO Implementation & BOM structure (NPL)
- Customer configuration changes



= Data manipulation

= Trust Data

End to end visibility - a dream or reality?

The gap between visibility requirements and reality

say that it is of significant importance to have visibility of risks affecting supply. This has been achieved by just one quarter (25%).



75% want visibility of all events affecting the inbound flow of goods from suppliers. This has been achieved by only 29%.



Source: Zetes Manufacturing Research report 2017



Connected Industry 4.0 - Digital Supply Chain....

- A great vision of how the future supply can/will look like
- Many challenges still ahead

• Our industry enables the solutions to these challenges.

The Future looks bright!

