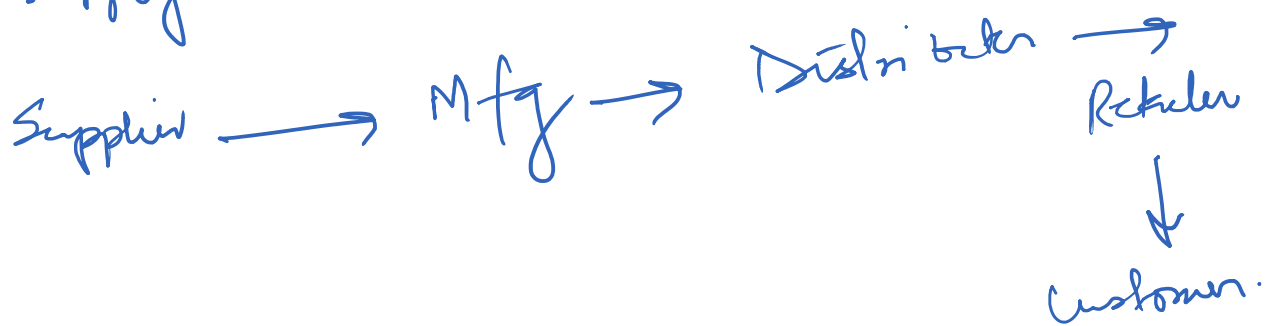


# financial measures of Performance

Supply chain Performance impacts financial performance of each member of supply chain



- Return on Equity is the main summary measure of firm's performance

- It measures the return on investment made by firm's shareholders.

$$ROE = \frac{\text{Net income}}{\text{Average shareholder equity}}$$

Higher value of ROE is desirable.

(Return on Assets).

ROA (Return on Assets).

measures the return earned on each investment (dollars / rupee) invested by the firm in assets.

$$ROA = \frac{\text{Earnings before interest}}{\text{Average total assets}}$$

$$ROA = \frac{\text{Net income} + (\text{Interest Expense} \times (1 - \text{Tax rate})}{\text{Average total assets}}$$

Higher value of ROA is desirable for good SC performance.

ROA can be written as product of two ratios: profit margin & Assets turnover.

$$ROA = \frac{\text{Earnings before interest}}{\text{Sales revenue}} \times \frac{\text{Sales revenue}}{\text{Total assets}}$$

(i.e. profit margin) (Asset turnover)

Ratio that define financial leverage is

APT (Accounts payable turnover)

for eg. APT = 3

$$\frac{52}{3} = 17 \text{ weeks on an average}$$

$$\text{APT} = \frac{\text{Cost of goods sold}}{\text{Account payable}}$$

ART (Account receivable turnover)

$$= \frac{\text{Sale revenue}}{\text{account receivable}}$$

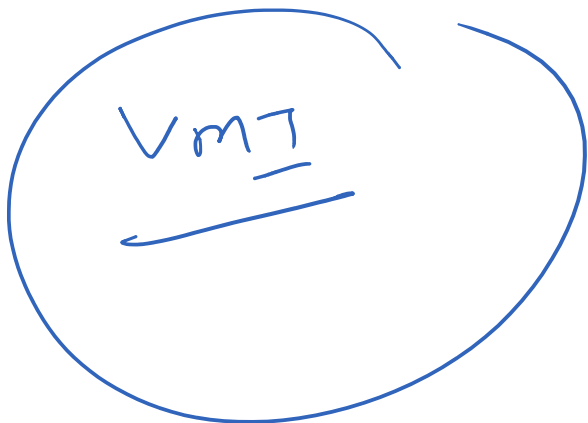
for eg. ART = 20 =  $\frac{52}{20} = 2.6$  weeks

ART = 25 =  $\frac{52}{25} = 2.1$  weeks

Inventory  $\Rightarrow$  raw material  
 - WIP  
 - semi finished  
 - finished good

$$\underline{\underline{\text{Inventory turn over}}} = \frac{\text{Cost of Goods Sold}}{\text{Inventories}}$$

for eg. Inventory turnover = 9



$$= \frac{52}{9} = 5.8 \text{ weeks}$$

6 weeks

+ PPET Plant, Property & Equipment turnover

$$= \frac{\text{Sales revenue}}{\text{PPE (Property, Plant \& Equipment)}}$$

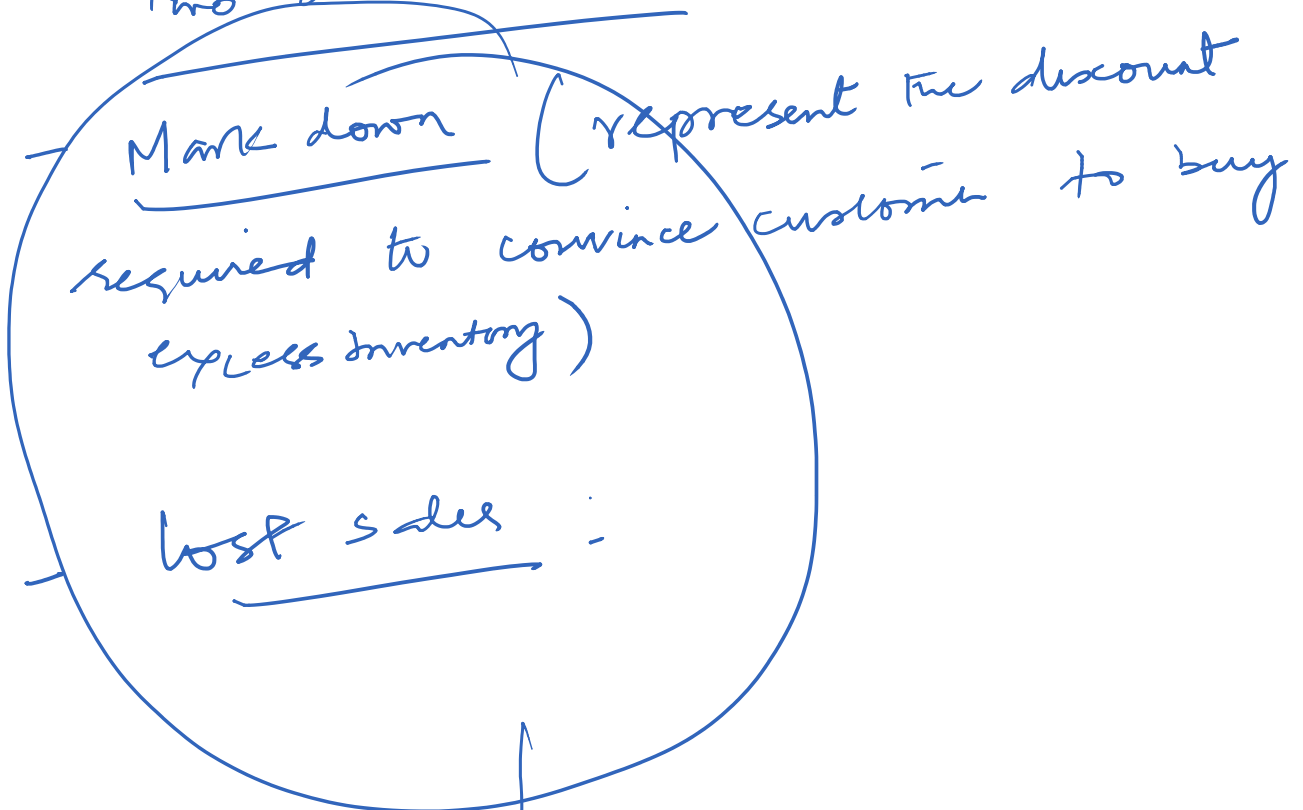
for eg. PPET = 20



that means firm collect money 8.6 weeks before it had to pay to its supplier

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Two other measure



Better ~~matching~~ matching of supply & demand  
reduce markdown & lost sales

Drivers of Supply chain

To achieve a strategic fit requires

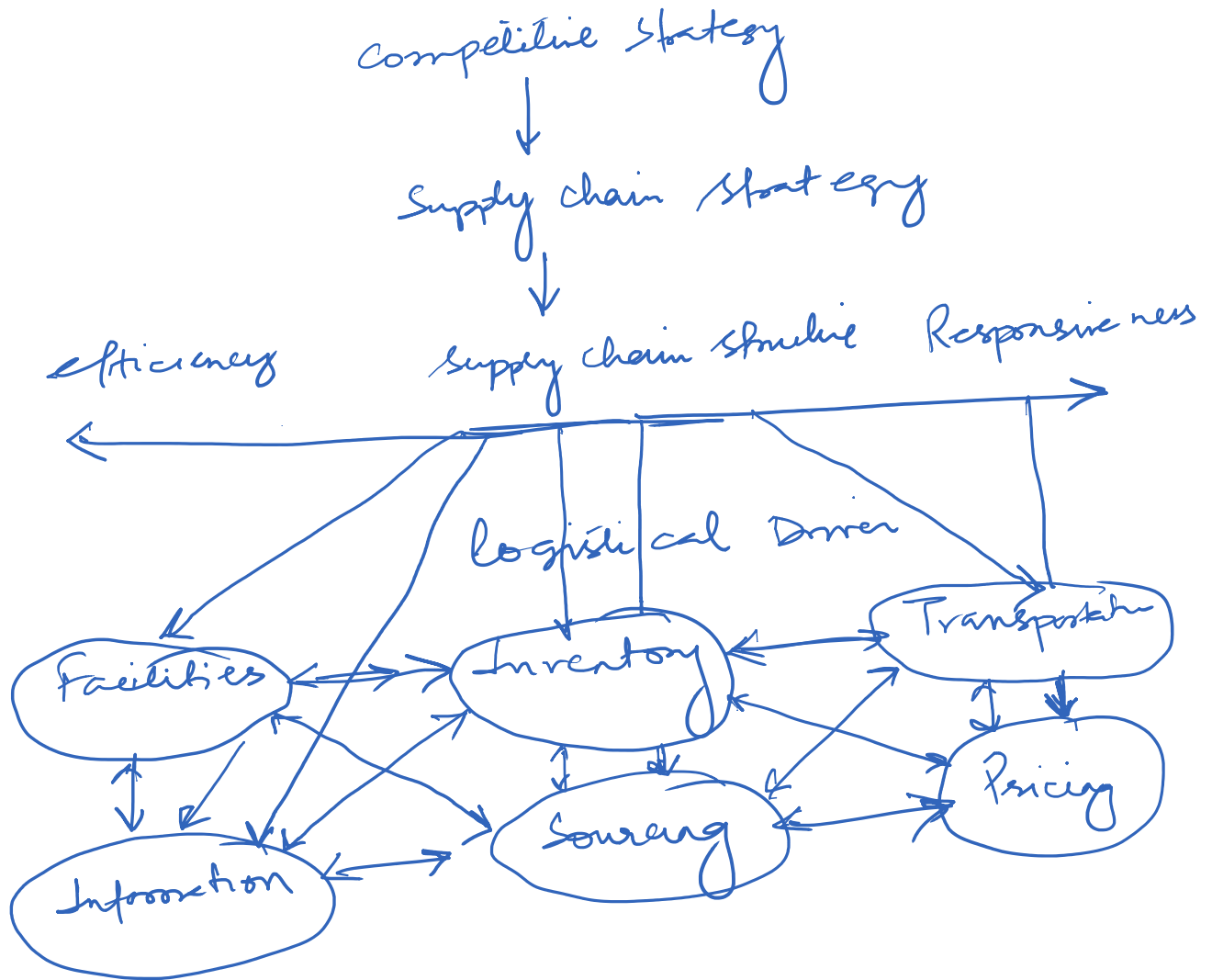
To achieve a strategic fit requires  
 Company's supply chain  
 a <sup>cc</sup> balance between the responsiveness  
 & efficiency that best suited for  
 the ~~competitive~~ Company's competitive  
 Strategy".

### Six Drivers of SC

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- 3 logistical driver</li> <li>+ facilities</li> <li>- Inventory</li> <li>- Transportation</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>3 cross functional drivers</li> <li>- Information</li> <li>- Sourcing</li> <li>- Pricing</li> </ul>
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These six driver need to be  
 structured to achieve desired level of  
 responsiveness at a lowest possible price/  
 cost in order to improve supply chain  
 surplus & hence business performance of  
 a firm.

# A framework for structuring the Driver of SC



## 1. Facilities :

- Physical location in the supply chain network where product is stored, assembled or fabricated.
- Two major types of facilities are
  - production (factory plants)
  - warehouse

- Decision regarding site (warehouse) & flexibility of facilities have significant impact on SC performance.

- In the financial statement

\* facilities cost show up under (Property Plant & equipment) if facilities are owned by firm.

\* if the property, plant & equipment are under leased, it is called as Selling, general & administrative.

for ex. Amazon increased no. of warehouse facilities to improve supply chain responsiveness.

\* Role of facilities in SC

- location of facilities is very important to transport the inventory from one place rather transferred

- both in factory, inventory is <sup>in</sup> ~~in~~ to another state (mfg.) or it is stored in warehouse.

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Inventory :: it can be - raw material  
WIP  
Semi-finished  
finished product

- it exist because of mismatch b/w supply & demand.

- In the financial statement inventory belonging to firm & it is reported under assets.

- Changing inventory policies can alter supply chain efficiency & responsiveness.

- High level of inventory may increase responsiveness but decrease efficiency.

- low level of inventory increase ~~in~~ but can lead to decrease ~~in~~ the

efficiency  
in responsiveness & increase  
chance of lost sales.

- Inventory level also affects "material  
flow time" in a supply chain

↳ MFT (material flow time) is the time  
that elapses b/w the point at which  
material enters in the supply chain to  
the point it exists."

• Little's Law  $\Rightarrow I = D T$

Inventory  $\xrightarrow{\quad}$   $I$   $=$   $D T$   $\rightarrow$  flowtime

$\downarrow$  throughput

Throughput is op per time period. In a  
supply chain context, is the rate at which  
sale occur.

## Relationship of Inventory & Competitive Strategy

- form, location, & quantity of inventory  
allows a supply chain to range from  
conservative

being to a very low cost to keep supply chain.

- The objective is to have a right location & right quantity of inventory
- It provides the high level of response at the lowest possible cost.

### Types of Inventory

- Cycle Inventory
- Safety Inventory
- Seasonal Inventory.

### 3. Transportation

- Moving inventory from one point to another point in the supply chain.
- It can take form of many combination & routes each with its own performance characteristics
- Transportation have huge impact supply chain responsiveness & efficiency:

## Role of transportation in the SC

- moves the product b/w stages in the SC
- Impact on responsiveness & efficiency.
- faster transportation allows greater responsiveness but lower efficiency.
- It also affects inventory & facilities.

for eg. High value, low demand items transported by air mode, low value, high demand items transported by cheaper mode (i.e. by road, railway)

## Transportation & Competitive Strategy

It allows a firm to adjust the location of its facilities & level of inventory to find the right balance b/w responsiveness & efficiency.

Components of transportation decision  
Design of transportation network

- Mode, location & source.
- Direct or with intermediate points
- one or multiple supply or demand points in a single run.

- Choice of transportation mode

- Air, truck, rail, sea, pipeline

## ④ Information

Role of Information in SC

Information & Competitive Strategy

- Better meet customer need & lower cost
- Improves visibility of transaction & coordination of decision across supply chain

Enabling technologies of information

- EDI

- Internet
- ERP
- SCM software
- RFID.

## ⑤ Sourcing

- Sourcing decision determine what function a firm performs & what function a firm outsource.
- These decision affect both responsiveness & efficiency of SC.
- Globalization creates many more sourcing options both with considerable opportunities & potential risks -

## - Pricing

- Pricing affects the behavior of the buyer of goods or services, customer expectation & ~~hence~~ hence affecting the SC performance.
- Pricing is also employed to match supply & demand. For ex. short term discounting is used to get rid of surplus or to move the demand forward & reduce demand peaks.