

[IPRO 306] - Improving Global Supply Management

Goals > Progress > Results

Outline

Sloan Valve

- World's leading manufacture of water-efficient solutions
- Headquarter: Franklin Park, Illinois

Founded in 1906

Facilities in Michigan, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, California, Arkansas, Mexico, and China







 Establish a foundation for a Green supply chain by benchmarks and policies
Improve production efficiency by identifying machine & operator downtime
Improve product tracking by implementing new part status'

The Green Supply Chain



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Organizational Structure



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Green Team Project Goals SLOAN

Overview

1. Define Green

- a. Internally and externally
- 2. Benchmark corporations
- 3. Create a strategy for a Green supply chain
- 4. Develop metrics for the supply chain
- 5. Create a Green policy

Green Team Progress



Timeline

	Sep	Oct	Nov
Initial research			
Questionnaire Developed			
Supplier Interviews Conduced			
Green Scale Developed			
Green Statement Developed			
Executive Interviews Conducted			
- Green Policy Created			

GREEN Team Results



Results

- 1. Conducted research on interpretations of GREEN
- 2. Created a GREEN questionnaire to interview suppliers & Sloan management
- 3. Created a scale to rate suppliers based on their GREEN policies
- 4. Created a GREEN statement and policy



What is Green?

- 1. Green is a very subjective word & concept
- 2. No set way to rank or implement Green in an organization
- 3. The Shades of Green
 - a) BRIDGE PAPER[™]: Environment, Ethics, and Business



What is Green? - The Shades of Green

- Compliant with environmental regulations drives strategy
- Discounts value of independent action
- Customer **preference** for Green products drives strategy
- Give up principle that Green costs more

Stakeholder

Dark

Light

Market

• **Responding** to and coordinating the needs of stakeholders drives strategy (customers, investors, community, etc.)

• Environmental principles fundamental to business strategy

Above Image from: Freeman, R. Edward, Jeffrey G. York, and Lisa Stewart. Environment, Ethics, and Business. Bridge Paper. Business Roundtable Institute for Corporate Ethics, 2008. Print.



Suppliers & Green

- 1. Green policy varied by supplier depending on the product and raw material
- 2. General trend observed:
 - a. Green practices are good for the environment
 - b. Green has the potential to reduce costs
 - c. Green is good for business
 - d. Community obligation to be environmentally conscious



Sloan & Green

- **1.** Green is a driving force of the business strategy at Sloan since 1906
 - a) Recognized industry leader for Green retrofits
- 2. Sustainable practices are key to protecting the environment



Benchmarking Green

- 1. Challenge was *quantifying* a *subjective* topic
- 2. Based on interviews conducted with suppliers
- 3. Looked at:
 - a. Company's vision applied to Green
 - b. Internal company improvements (Green specific)
 - c. Value Impact to Sloan
 - d. Manufacturing improvements



Benchmarking Green

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	Company Vision Applied to Green		Internal Company Improvements (Green Specific)	
	Topic	Points Awarded	Topic	Points Awarded
	Social Responsibilities	0	Past Improvements	0
	5-year Green Objective	0	In-progress Improvements	0
	Opportunity Cost Scale Points	0	Future Improvements	0
	Total Vision Score:	0	Total Internal Score:	0
	Value Im	npact	Manufacturing In	nprovements
	Topic	Points Awarded	Topic	Points Awarded
	Amount Spent yearly	0	"Greenness" of raw material	0
	Total Value Impact Score:	0	Waste Material Produced	0
	All categories are	on a 1 - 5 Point	Waste Material Reused	0
	system (1 = worst; 5 = best)		"Greenness" of finished good	0
	Overall Total:	0	Total Manufactin. Score:	0
	Overall Total Green Color			
	Scale Range			
	0-14	Light		
	15-29	Market		
	30-42	Stakeholder		
	43-55	Dark		
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Creating a Green Statement/Policy

- 1. Green statement had to reflect Sloan and its current mission & vision
- 2. Had to be something to inspire internal & external Green policy going forward



Green Statement:

Green means preserving the environment in everything we do *daily*.

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- Overall Equipment Effectiveness (OEE)
- A measure of the effectiveness of machinery being used.

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• To develop a method to document data pertaining to the performance of the specific machinery.

• To generalize the methods developed so they can be applied to all machinery.

•To identify the relevant people on the floor to be in charge of data collection

Lean Team Progress



Timeline





- **1. Researched OEE**
- 2. Analyzed Sloan Valve's OEE program
- 3. Developed New Ideas
- 4. Combined Findings to generate method that is both user friendly and effective.

Lean Team Results



•Data Collection sheet to be used by operator.

•The data collected is to be entered into an excel worksheet.

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Lean Team Results



- Impact
 - When implemented OEE can be used to:
 - 1. Determine causes of downtime
 - 2. Devise Preventative Maintenance plans
 - 3. In future purchases of equipment

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Project Goals

Current Issues

- 1. Errors occur because on hold inventory is controlled manually
- 2. Orders are booked at the Incorrect plant
- 3. Inventory exists at locations where it will not be utilized or be identified easily
- 4. No easy way to determine inventory in wrong location or SKU stocking plan by plant
- 5. No reports or procedure to manage inventory outside of standard cycle counting reports
- 6. No way to allow for different stages in new product development

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Timeline

	Sep	Oct	Nov	
Meeting with Sloan				
Developing Logic Sheet				
Pulling Data from SAP				
Bulk Assigned Statuses				
Individually Assigned Statuses		EDC > WDC >FKP > CDC (CN01/ MX01)		
Loading New Data into SAP)			
Create Reporting Procedure				

Progress



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Results

Outcome

- 1. Develop new part statuses
- 2. All domestic part statuses ~50,000 updated to the correct new status in SAP
- 3. Reports are created and owner buy in is achieved to maintain and control inventory based on new SKU statuses
- 4. Presentation to stakeholders showing accomplishments

Reports



Manual Inventory Quality Hold

Inventory on hold manually (margin for error)

Created Quality Hold status

systematically prevent suspect product from build/ship

Reports



Manual Inventory Quality Hold





Orders at Incorrect Plant

Orders entered at incorrect plant

Create S1, S2 and Not Active, statuses to determine if order can be entered at each plant, returning error message when switching order to non S1 and S2 plant

Prevent Delays in Order processing/Extra Processing



Inventory at location not used

Inventory at location not used

Created obsolete, not-active and obsolete with dispositions statuses. *Report ran regular basis on non active SKU's to determine why disposition is not occurring.

\$57,000 > Ability to identify and correct issues



Inventory at location not used

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Dollar Value of Inventory at Improper Distribution Center



SKU Stocking-plan by plant

No way to identify SKU Stocking-plan by plant

Statuses created that define stocking-plan (S1, S2, NA, IU)

Sales and customer service rep has knowledge of Long Lead time items versus stocked items



New Product Development

Only one NPD status that does not allow all stages of

process

Made 3 statuses to allow functionalities – no movement, prototype, buy

No longer have to move to "production" status, while in NPD functionality now available



New Product Development



The Green Supply Chain



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- A Green supply chain reduces costs and benefits the environment
- > Maximizing OEE does stuff
- Updated inventory management and implementation in SAP reduce costs and be more responsive to the customers



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QUESTIONS?