

Why Are Supply Chains so Complicated

Supply Chain Management – Boundaries and Relationships: an integrating function with primary responsibility for linking major business functions and business processes within and across companies into a cohesive and high-performing business model. It includes all of the logistics management activities noted above, as well as manufacturing operations, and it drives coordination of processes and activities with and across marketing, sales, product design, finance, and information technology.



Child labor & slavery in supply chains?

- YES!
- Many everyday commodities
- More prevalent in certain countries
- Serious brand risk
- Target for activism against a brand
- Often complex, multifaceted challenges to solve (powerful economic drivers)



Think About It

Do you know how your favorite goods are made? You may be surprised to learn

CLOTHES. Labor

adults in garment

abuse of children and

manufacturing occurs

in numerous countries

from South America

From simple T-shirts

to luxury eveningwear

your clothes may have

been cut, stitched,

exploited worker.

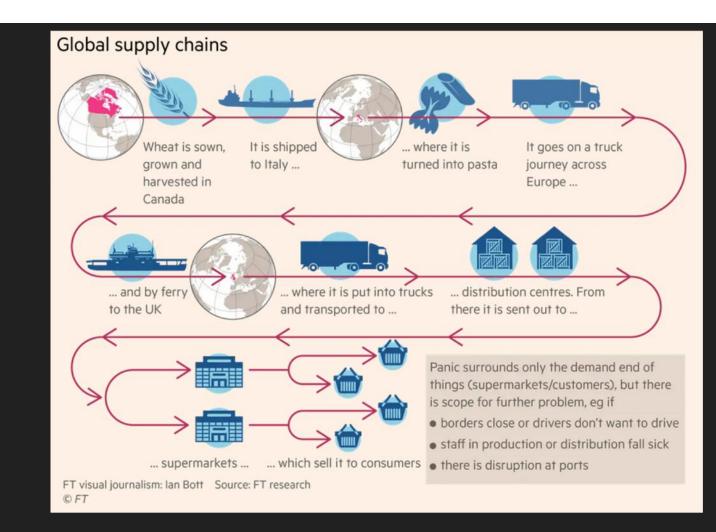
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Figure 2

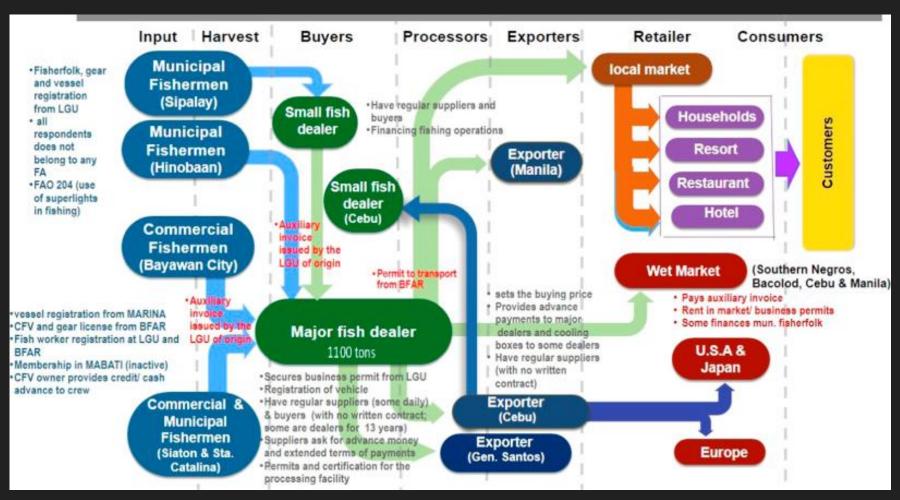
TOYS, Both child labor SUSHL Child labor and forced MAKEUP, Children LEATHER. Children are SHOES, Footwear and forced labor are found labor is used to catch and in India face health exposed to hazardous manufacturing, primarily in the manufacturing of process fish and seafood and safety hazards working conditions in the in Asia, has a documented toys in China. The toys in oceans, lakes, farms, and mining mica, a mineral leather tanning industry in child labor problem. in our children's hands processing facilities around commonly found in Bangladesh, India, Pakistan, Children are more may have been handled the world. Workers are coerced lipstick, eye shadow, face and Vietnam. This leather is likely to be involved by another child: one for into working on fishing vessels, powder, and nail polish. used to produce handbags when production is forced to fish for up to 22 hours whom work takes the and other goods. subcontracted from formal place of play. a day with little or no pay, and factories to informal subjected to threats and severe workplaces, making it physical abuse. harder to detect and deter

Source: U.S. Department of Labor (2018, page 20)



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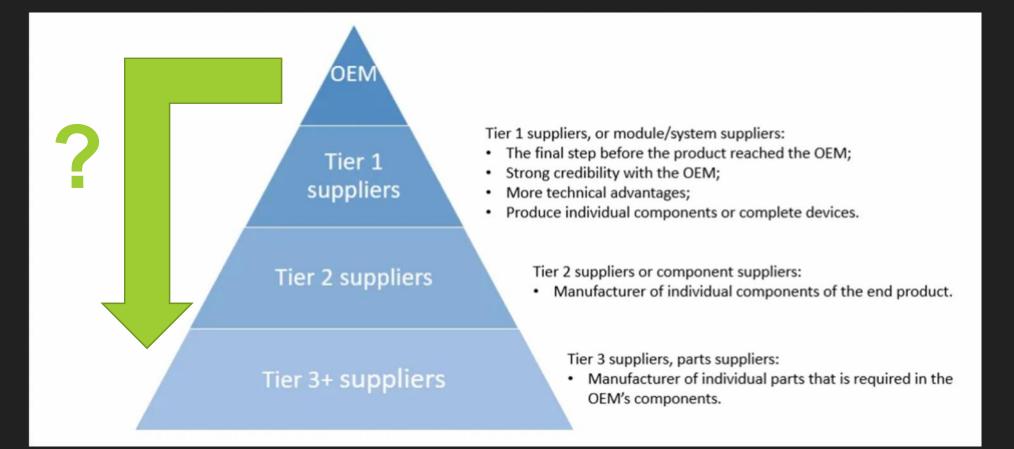
Source: Terazono and Evans (2020, March, 26). How Coronavirus is affecting pasta's complex supply chain. *Financial Times,* Supply chains. Retrieved from <u>https://www.ft.com/content/5456bc24-6dd4-11ea-9bca-bf503995cd6f?sharetype=blocked</u>



Yellow fin tuna from Southern Philippines

R. M. Rosales, et al. (2017). Value chain analysis and small-scale fisheries management. *Marine Policy* (V 83).

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Source: Insight Solutions. <u>https://insightsolutionsglobal.com/what-is-a-tier-1-company-or-supplier/</u>

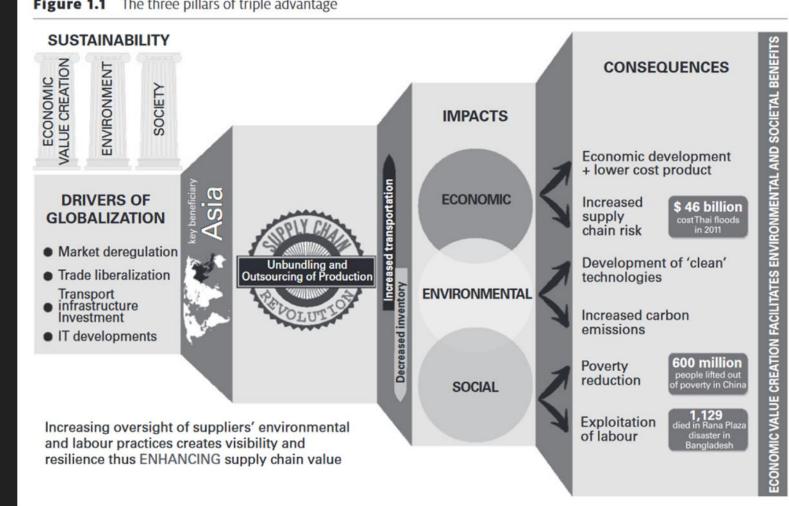


Figure 1.1 The three pillars of triple advantage

Switching to CSR

Source: Manners-Bell, J. (2017, page 17)

Example of Why It Takes So Long to Change



- Brand attributes
- Quality control
- International store distribution with complex supply chains
- Franchised
- Menu is cyclical



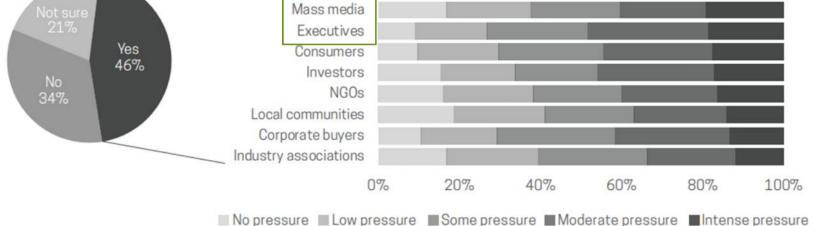


Figure 2: 46% of respondents said they feel pressure to increase supply chain sustainability, 34% said they feel no pressure, and 21% weren't sure. Of the 46% that feel pressure, the pressure is diffuse across multiple sources with each source exerting a similar average of pressure, but government, mass media, and executives as placing the most intense pressure. N = 701.



Highly touted goals may not match with significant investment

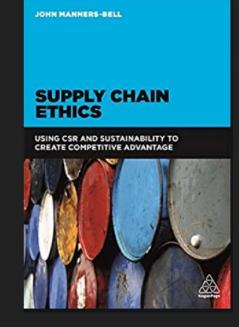
Investment more important that goals!





Challenges outlined in Manners-Bell

- Audits don't always work
- Ethical commitment must run through "corporate DNA"
 - Not a sub-organization
- Complex supply chains are MUCH more difficult to change
 - Tier 1, tier, 2, and tier 3 (completely obscure)
- Collaboratively work with suppliers to improve behavior, even after significant problems.



First Look at the Supplier Code of Conduct



SUPPLIER CODE OF CONDUCT

Some nice attributes

- Eight pages with title slide
- References both internal and external standards and codes of conduct
- Definition of key terms
- Integrity line for whistle blowers

Whirlpool Corporation

SUPPLIER CODE OF CONDUCT

If any Suppliers aggressively or passively impose gifts or entertainment on Whirlpool employees (even with the best of intentions), this will be reported and could result in immediate loss or termination of business.

Child Labor

Suppliers must comply with local laws regarding the minimum age of employees. The minimum age for workers must be the greater of: (a) 15 years of age or 14 years of age where local law allows such an employment age consistent with international Labor Organization guidelines; or (b) the age for completing mandatory (compulsorily) education; or (c) the minimum age established by law in the country of manufacture. In addition, Suppliers must comply with all legal requirements for the work of authorized young workers, particularly those pertaining to hours of work, wages, safety, working conditions, and the handling of certain materials.

Human Trafficking and Forced Labor

Human trafficking, forced, debt bonded, indentured and slave labor are unacceptable, and Whiripool is committed to preventing these practices in its operations and supply chain. Whiripool's Code of Conduct prohibits harsh or inhumane treatment, including corporal punishment or the threat of corporal punishment, or forced labor. Our Suppliers must meet these requirements and be compliant with the law, codes and policies.

Harassment

Suppliers must treat all workers with respect and dignity. No workers shall be subject to corporal punishment, physical, sexual, psychological or verbal harassment or abuse. In addition, Suppliers will not use

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monetary fines as a disciplinary practice.

Wage and Benefits

Suppliers must pay workers at least the minimum compensation required by local law and provide all legally mendated benefits. In addition to payment for regular hours of work, workers must be paid for overtime hours at such one premium rate as is legally required or, in those countries where such laws do not exist, at least equal to their regular hourly payment rate. In addition, Suppliers must provide accident insurance to their workers for work-related accidents and compensation for work-related accidents resulting in permanent disability.

Hours of Work

Suppliers must ensure that on a regularly scheduled basis, except in extraordinary business circumstances, workers are not required to work more than (a) 60 hours a week, including overtime, or (b) the limits on regular and overtime hours allowed by the laws of the country of manufacture. In addition, except in extraordinary business circumstances, all workers are entitled to at least one day off in every seven day period.

Health and Safety

Suppliers must provide workers a clean, safe and healthy work environment in compliance with all legally mandated standards for workplace health and safety in the countries in which they operate. This includes any residential facilities a Supplier provides to its workers.

Clarifies Positions For:

- Anti-bribery and anti-corruption
- Child labor
- Environment
- Gifts and entertainment
- Human trafficking and forced labor
- Harassment
- Health and safety
- Hours of work and wages
- Unions

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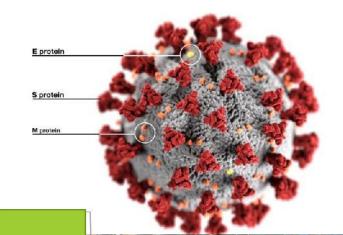
Women's rights











Thank You