

From Data to Decision Proactive Inventory Optimization

*Minimizing Risk and Preventing Overflow with a Product
Classification Matrix*

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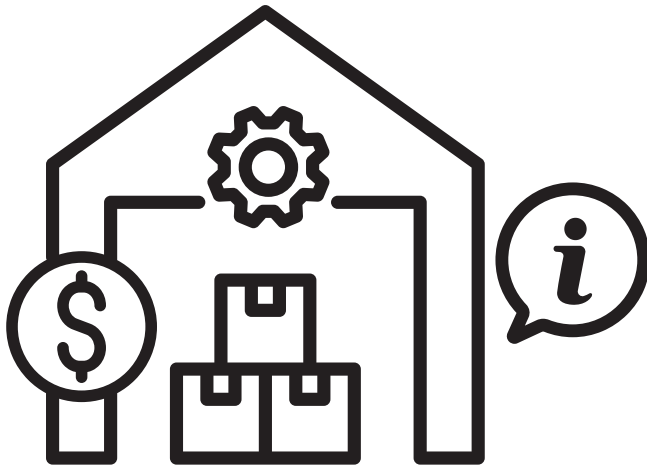
Introduction

Executive Summary



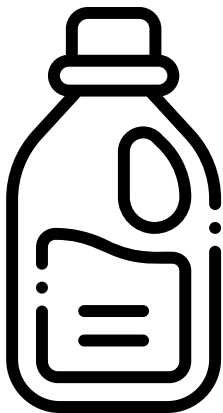
Challenges

Inventory overflow of chemical products leads to **value loss, safety risk, and storage inefficiency**



Question

How might we **optimize & predict chemicals product inventory** to prevent inventory overflow?



Solutions

Smart inventory dashboard that visualizes shelf life, turnover rate, and risk index

Rule-based transfer strategy to guide timely decisions by product type

Impacts

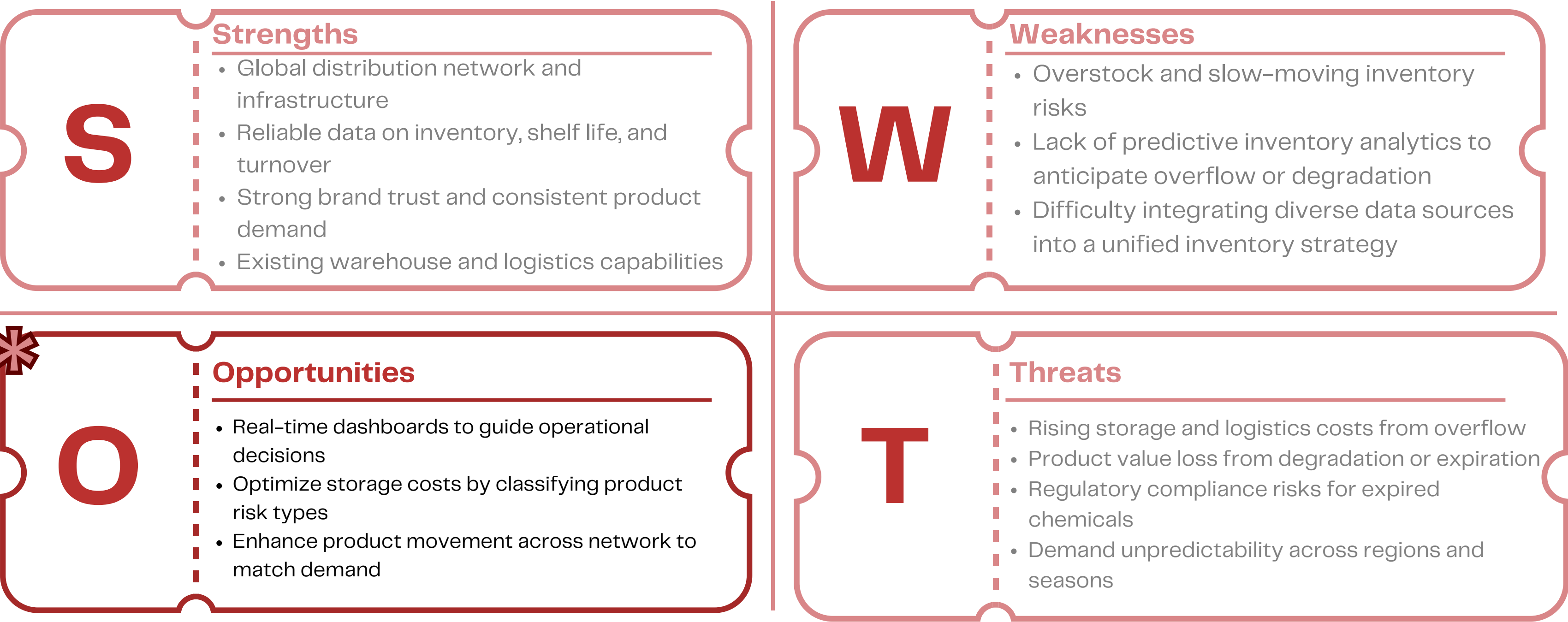
Reduced Overflow Incidents

Maximize Profit

Improved Warehouse Utilization across the Supply Chain

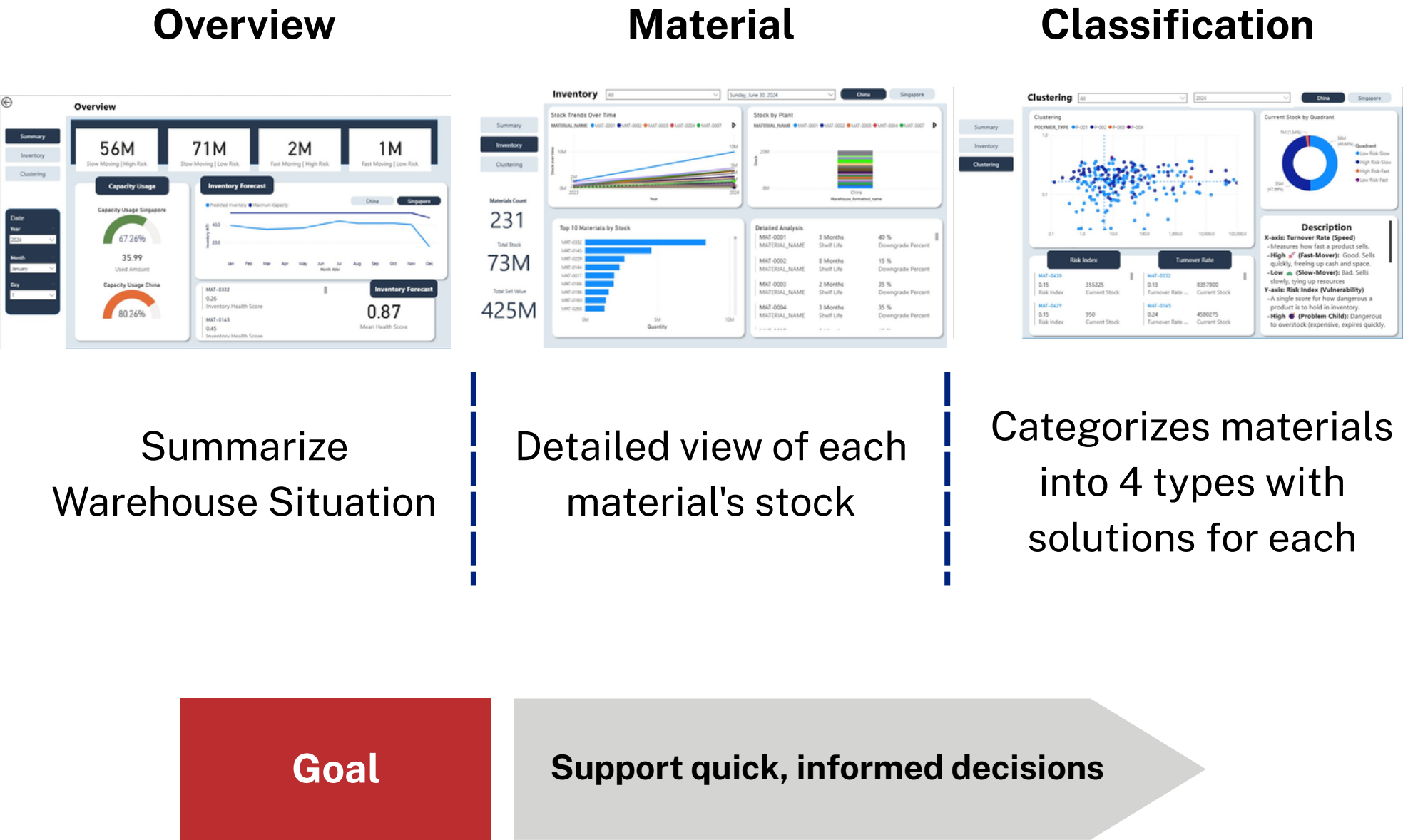
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SWOT Analysis



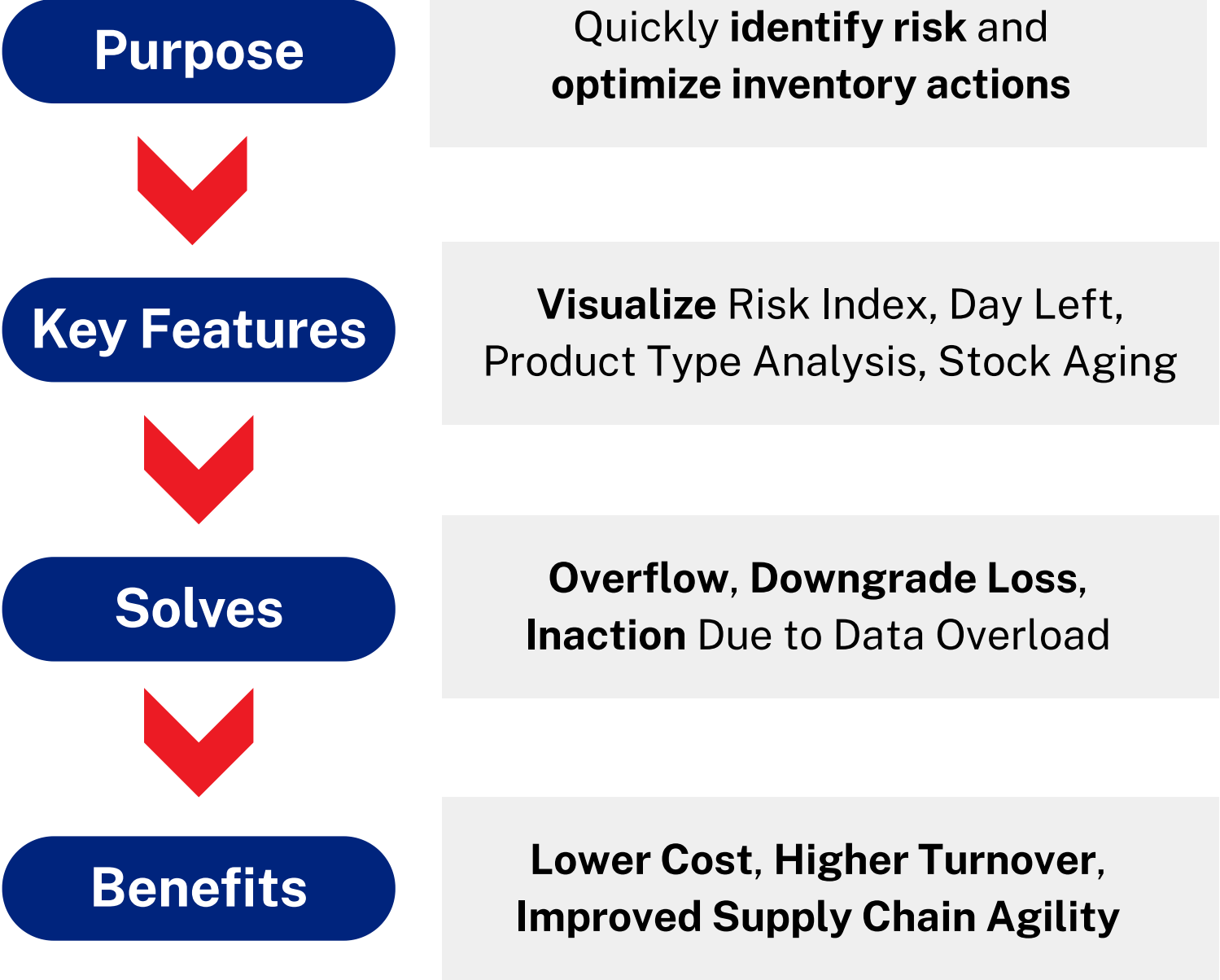
Solutions

Smart Inventory Optimization Dashboard



Goal

Support quick, informed decisions



"A dynamic dashboard that leverages risk indicators and shelf-life intelligence to drive smarter, timely inventory decisions."

Solutions

Product Classification Matrix

What is it?

X-axis: Turnover Rate (Speed)

Measures how fast a product sells

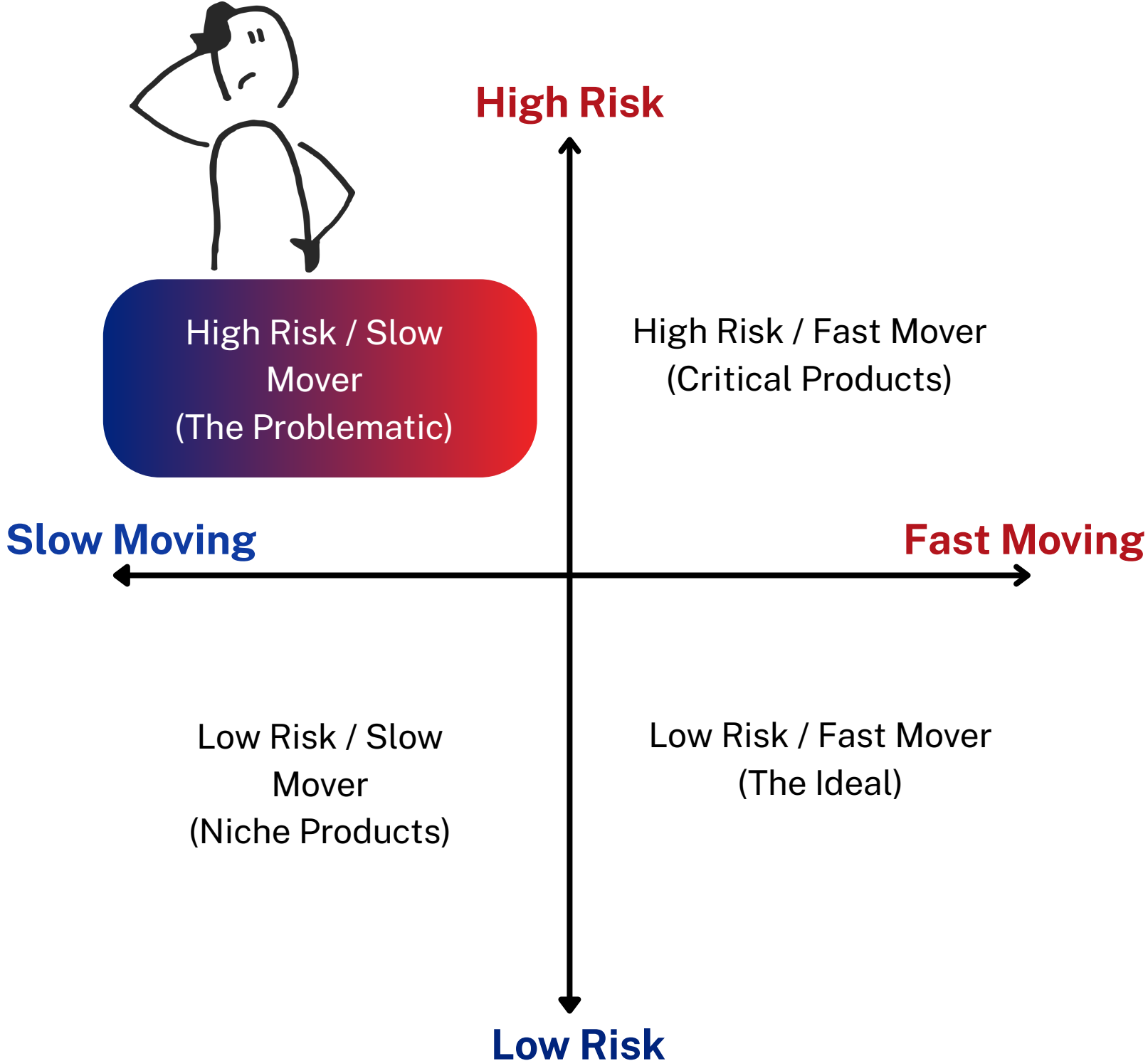
High (Fast-Mover)
Good—Sells quickly, freeing up cash and space
Low (Slow-Mover)
Bad—Sells slowly, tying up resources

Y-axis: Risk Index (Vulnerability)

A score for how dangerous a product is to hold in inventory

High (Problem Child)
Dangerous to overstock (expensive, expires quickly, etc.)
Low (Safe Bet)
Safer to hold in inventory

✖ **Methods of Selecting Threshold: Median**



Solutions

How did we get the values



X-axis: Turnover Rate (Speed)

Measures how fast a product sells

To get the Turnover Rate, we calculate two things:

- **Total Quantity Sold:** We sum up the total quantity of a product sold over the entire period.
- **Average Inventory Level:** We look at the end-of-month stock for that product and find the average amount you typically have on hand.

The final formula is simple:

We divide the Total Quantity Sold by the Average Inventory Level.

This gives us a single number that tells us how many times you sold through your entire stock of that product. A higher number means it's selling faster.

Y-axis: Risk Index (Vulnerability)

we calculate four individual risks for each product:

- **Value Risk:** The average price of one unit of the product.
- **Shelf Life Risk:** How quickly the product expires.
- **Downgrade Risk:** How much value the product loses after it expires.
- **Demand Variability Risk:** How unpredictable the product's sales are from month to month.

Then we **combine these together using weights.**

This gives us one final number representing the product's total vulnerability.

Solutions

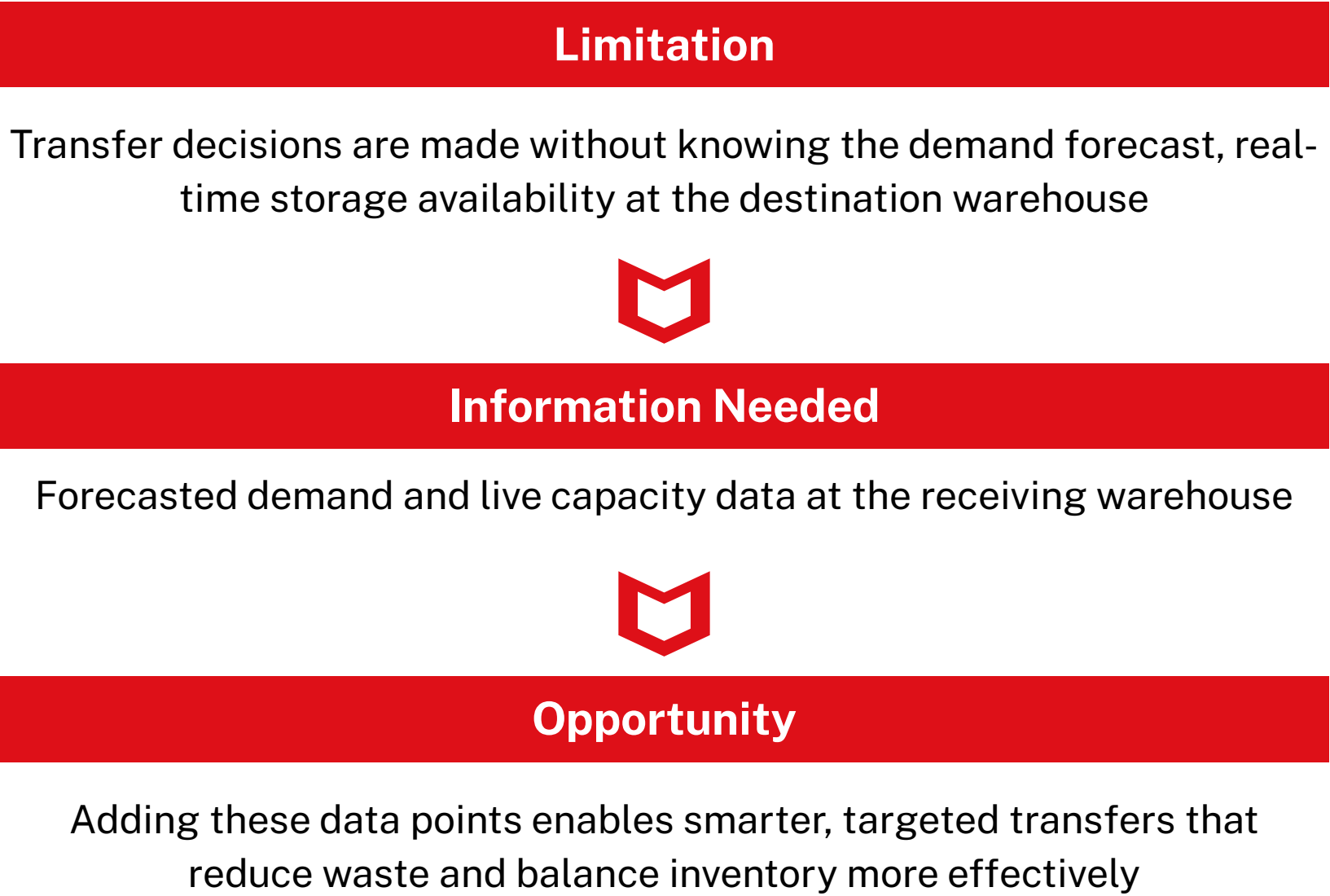
What should we do with them?



Management Guideline

Product Type	Expiry Status	Action	Rationale
Fast / High Risk	Shelf-safe	Keep	Will sell before risk hits
Fast / High Risk	Near Expiry	Transfer (partial)	Avoid downgrade / overflow
Fast / Low Risk	Any	Keep	No urgency, efficient
Slow / High Risk	Near Expiry	Transfer / Sell off	High risk of loss
Slow / Low Risk(Small stock)	Near Expiry	Keep	Low cost to hold
Slow / Low Risk(Large stock)	Near Expiry	Transfer (partial)	Reduce future cost

Opportunity for Smarter Inventory Decisions



Demo

Impacts

How our Framework Impacts Exxon

Operational Impact

Reduced Overflow & Downgrade

Sell before expiry, avoid waste and loss

Maximize Infrastructure Use

Utilize current warehouse space more efficiently

Faster, Consistent Decision-Making

Rule-based actions reduce delays and errors

Better Labor Allocation

Align workforce needs with inventory activity trends



Financial Impact

Lower Product Loss & Holding Cost

Sell before expiry, avoid waste and loss

Avoid New Warehouse Investment

No need for added infrastructure spending

Improved Cash Flow

Cash freed up for marketing, R&D, or growth

Reduced Emergency Costs

Lower urgent transfer and storage expenses



Environmental Impact

Reduced Waste & Emissions

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Maximize Profit