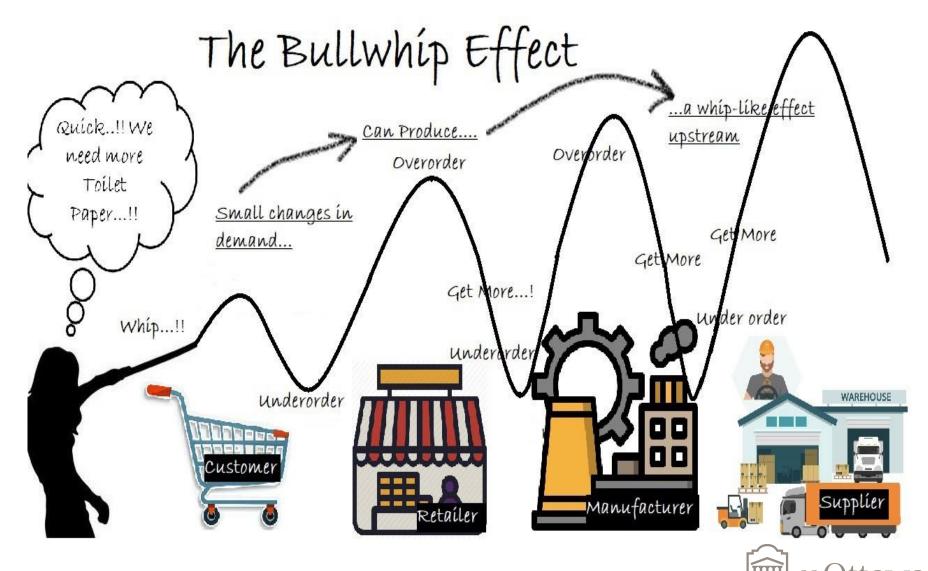


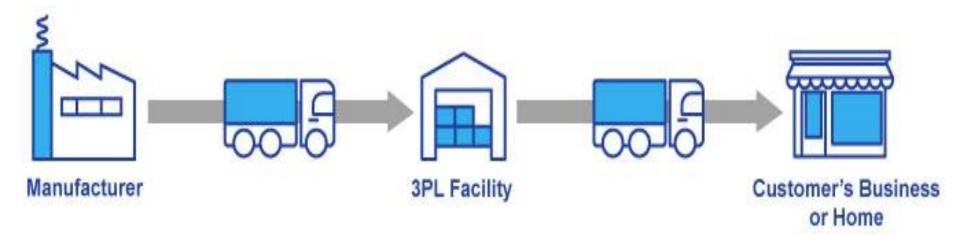


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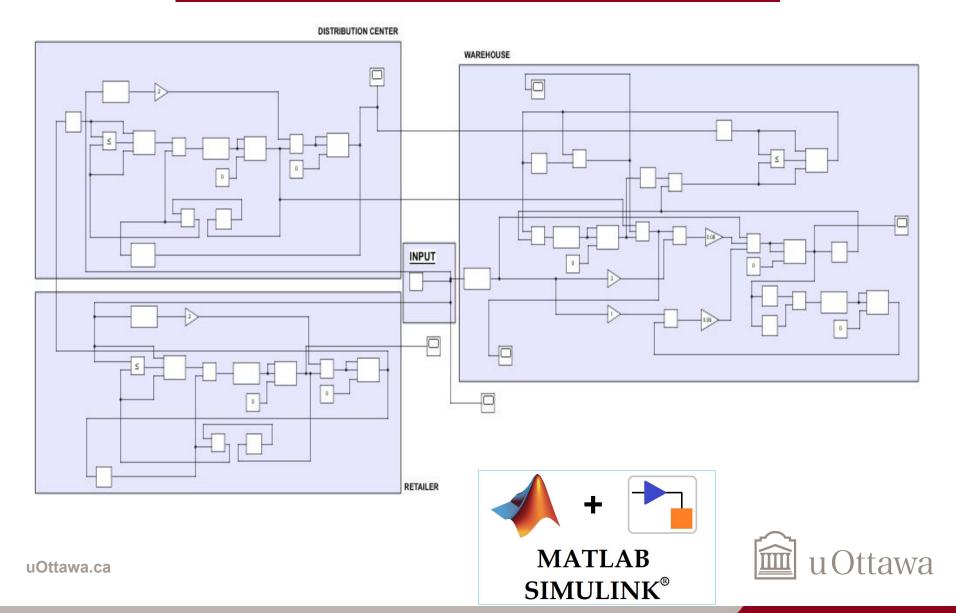
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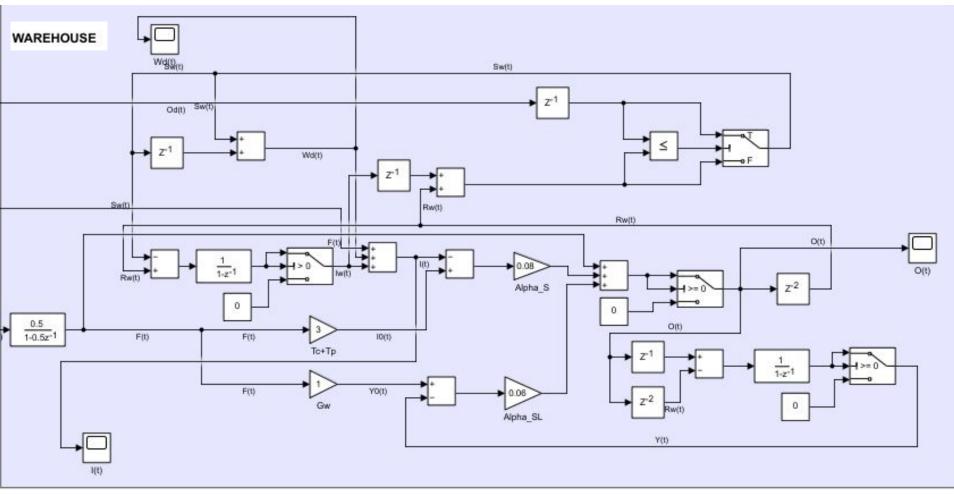


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THIRD PARTY LOGISTICS MODEL

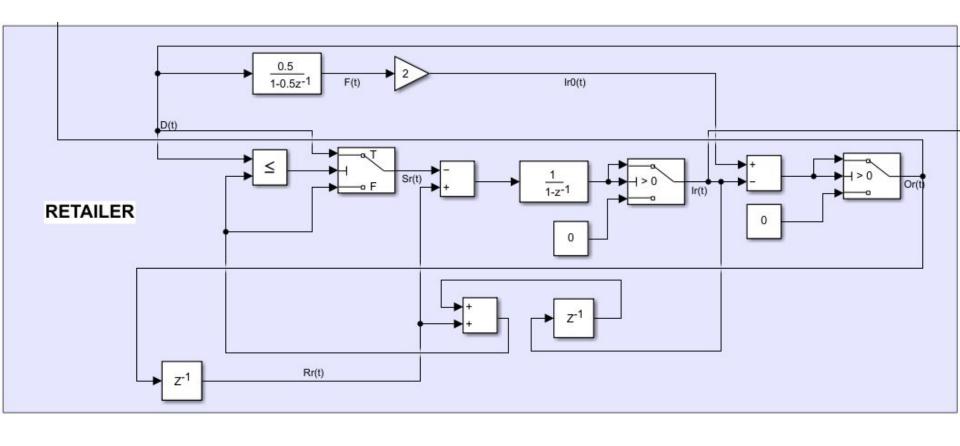


WAREHOUSE



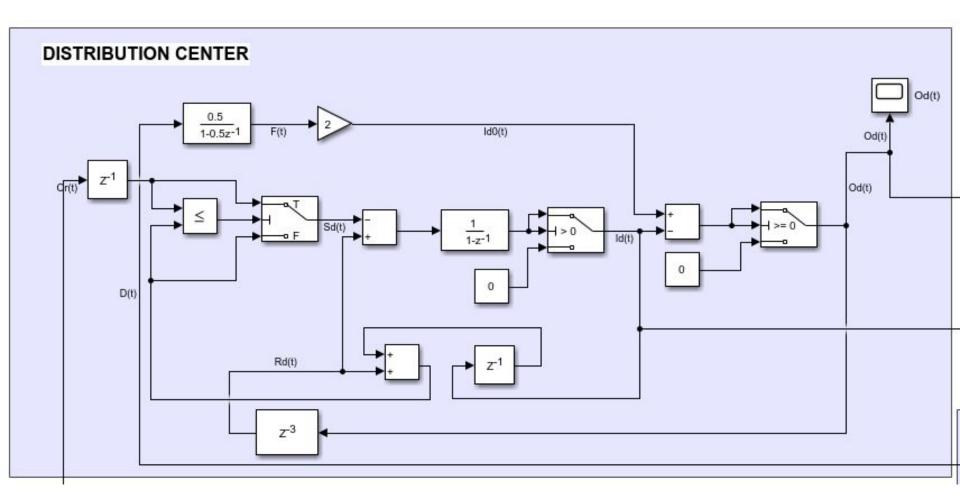


RETAILER





DISTRIBUTION CENTER





VARIABLES OF INTEREST

D(t): The actual demand at time t

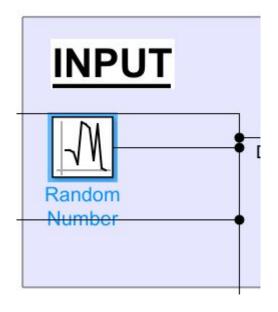
O(t): Warehouse-distribution center system's order amount at time t

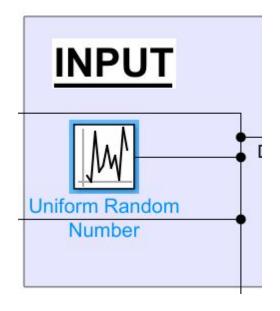
(t): Warehouse-distribution center system's inventory level at time t

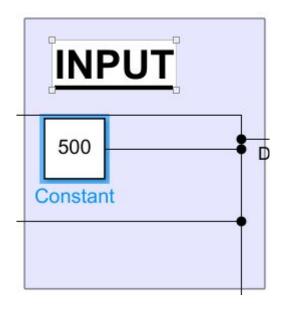
Ir(t): Retailer's inventory level at time t



DEMAND INPUTS D(t)







Random
Normally Distributed
Mean = 500
Variance = 100

Random
Uniformly Distributed
Max = 550
Min = 450

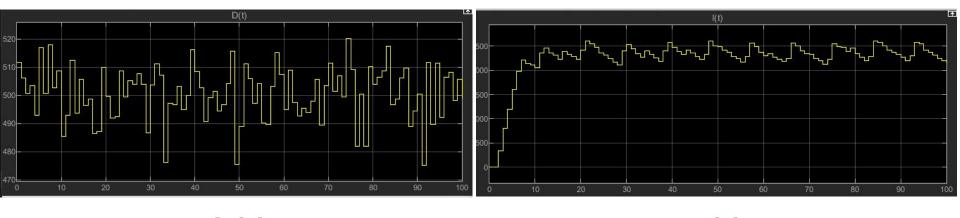
Fixed Constant 500



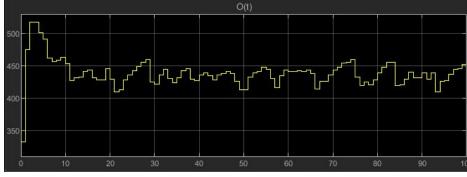
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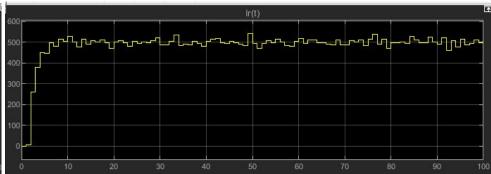
Mean = 500 ; Variance = 100

D(t) I(t)



O(t) Ir(t)



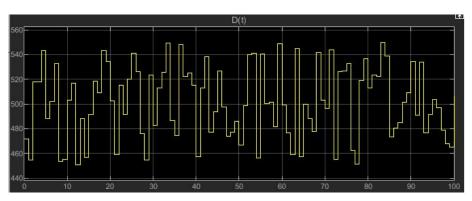


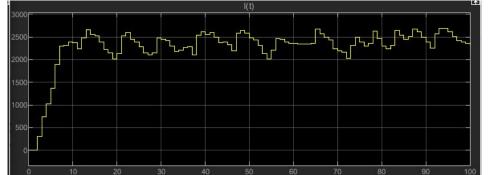
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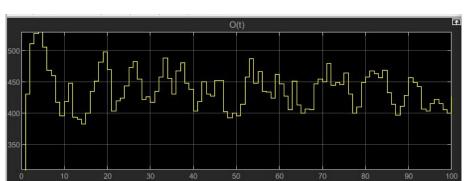
Maximum = 550; **Minimum = 450**

D(t) I(t)

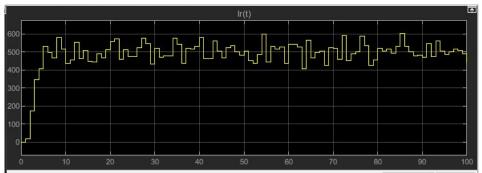




O(t)



Ir(t)

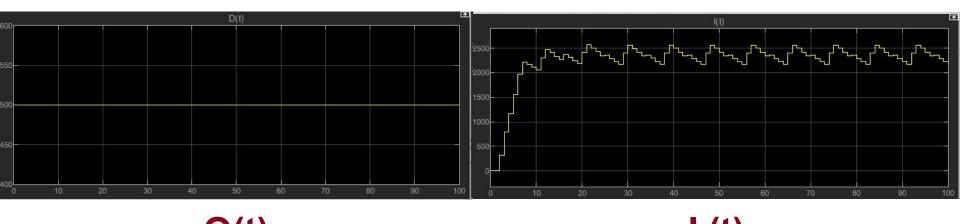


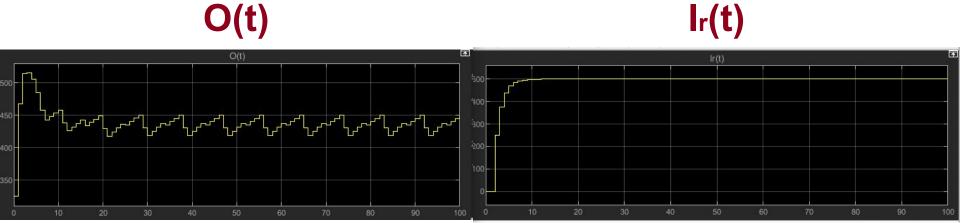


Fixed Constant Demand

Value = 500







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CONCLUSION

 Third Party Logistics Inventory Model keeps the retailers' inventory level stable.

 There is more volatility in the case of uniformly distributed random demand than in the cases of normally distributed random demand and that of fixed constant demand.



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