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### Issues to Address when taking expansion decision:

#### Country level    Region level    City level    Product level

- Political Stability
- Govt. Policies
- Tax Cuts
- Currency Volatility
- Currency Convertibility
- Govt. laws
- Infrastructure
- Labor Availability
- logistics
- language
- technology
- Industrialisation
- Skill of labor
- living cost
- Wages
- Setup Cost
- Raw Material
- Suppliers
- Customer Presence

Currency: Convertibility, Volatility, Pegging

Bull Whip Effect → When end demand is hit (goes down),  
the entire chain sees effects with lag, and  
with greater variation.

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Israel

Jordan  
Skilled Labor ↓  
Security ↓  
Asian Customers ↓

Singapore  
Living Cost ↑  
Island ↑  
(Transportation) Cost

China  
Costs is less ↑  
Labour ↑  
Custom Proximity ↑

Middle ↓  
US Synergy ↑  
Supplier Base ↑  
Cheap labor ↑  
Govt friendly ↑

Supplier Base ↑  
(Since a competitor  
is already there)  
IP issues ↓  
Copying ↓

### Design of Supply chains:

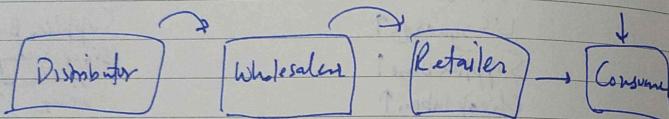
Supply Uncertainty	Demand Uncertainty	
	Low	High
Low	1) Salt, FMCG, Milk, oil Gas, All General Medicines (Crude) General Vehicles.	2) Fashion items, Specialized Medicines
High	3) Food grains, Oilseed, Hydro Electricity,	4) New Tech Product High Tech

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For 1 :

### Efficient Supply Chain

- Coordinated
- Information sharing



For 2 :

### Responsive Supply Chain

- semi finished
- Mass customization
- Make to order
- Be close to customer
- Respond very quickly

For 3 :

### Risk Hedging Supply Chain

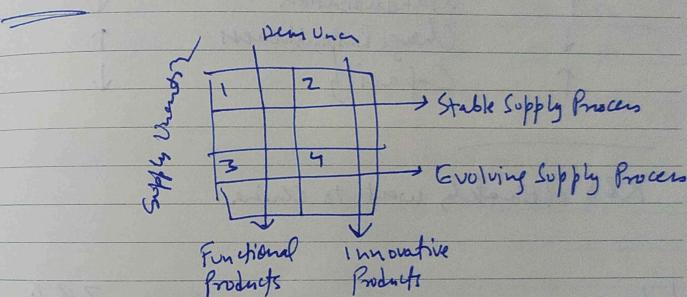
- Safety stock
- Alternative or Backup Suppliers (Multiple)

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For 4 :

### Agile Supply chain

Combine Strategies from basket 2 & 3 to address 4th quadrant.



### Points of Comparison:

Functional Products	Innovative Products
- Demand Uncertainty ↓	↑
- Product Life Cycle ↑	↓
- Obsolescence ↓	↑
- Profit Margin ↓	↑
- Stockout ↓	↑
- Inventory Cost ↓	↑
- Volume per SKU ↑	↓

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<u>Stable</u>	<u>Parameter</u>	<u>Evolving</u>
↓	Breakdown	↑
↓	Quality Issues	↑
↑	Lead time Predictability	↓
↑	Supply Sources	↓
↑	Standardisation	↓
↓	Change Responsiveness	↑
↑	Capacity	↓

K&S ultimately went to China.

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### Session 3 & 4

Watch Update Version Decision Making :  
Refer PPT as well

14 decisions to choose from.

Look at all case facts, cost and sales bats  
and take a decision.

There are 3 suppliers as well. You place  
quarterly orders. End of every quarter, place  
order for next quarter.

Refer excel also.

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Placing order for first quarter (Refer Excel) :

	<u>Jan</u>	<u>Feb</u>	<u>Mar</u>	<u>Apr</u>	<u>May</u>	<u>June</u>
Wayne	60	60	60			
Chopra		60	60	60		
Carl & Son				50	53	50
Total	60	120	120	110	50	50

Group 19: My score 30%. Profit Margin

$$\text{Profit} = 2,15,355 \text{ $}$$

$$\text{Profit} = \text{Price} \times \text{Sales} - \text{Total Cost}$$

$$= \underbrace{\text{U.Price} \times \text{Units}}_{\text{Total Contribution}} - \underbrace{\text{U.Variable Cost} \times \text{Units}}_{\text{UVC}} - \underbrace{\text{FC}}_{\substack{\text{Fixed Cost is} \\ \text{Sink Cost}}}$$

Look at Contribution per Unit  
and not profit per unit

$$\text{Unit Contribution} = \text{Unit Price} - \text{Unit Variable Cost}$$

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Standard Deviation:

68 - 95 - 99 rule

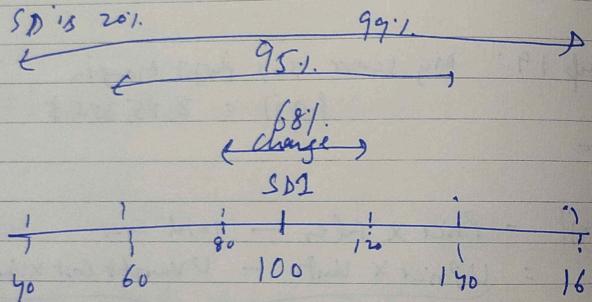
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68% change  
that you will  
be in 1 SD

95%  
change  
is SD

99%  
change  
SD<sup>3</sup>

Say SD is 20%.

Two Risks:1) Idiosyncratic Risk  $\rightarrow$  specific to Supplier2) Systematic Risk  $\rightarrow$  Everyone facing the same risk coming from system.

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Takeaways from activity:

- 1) Unit Cost vs Unit Profit - cost matters
- 2) Fixed Cost  $\leftarrow$  no role
- 3) Past trend  $\rightarrow$  future trends (extrapolation)  
episodes (uncertainty)
- 4) De-risk - Idiosyncratic - diversity  
Supplier  
Systematic - keep Buffer
- 5) Trade offs - Holding cost vs Opportunity cost
- 6) SD  $\rightarrow$  The 68-95-99 rule - allows to interpret mean and SD.

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## Supply Chain Management

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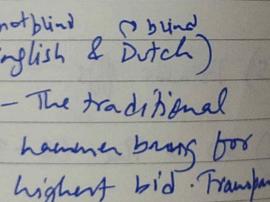
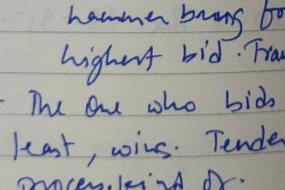
### Case Study : Mass Incorporated Procurement Process Optimization

#### Current Issues :

- 1) Cost Reduction
- 2) Variation in lots
- 3) Reduce Negotiation time
- 4) Too many suppliers
- 5) Not transparent process
- 6) Unable to create competition among suppliers

Procurement of 4 Billion \$ annually. Huge

Types of Auctions : (Strategies → English & Dutch)

- 1) English Auction - The traditional (You Sell)  
  
- hammer bangs for highest bid. Transplant english
- 2) Reverse Auction - The one who bids the least, wins. Tender process, kind of.  

- 3) Dutch Flower Auction - Put a clock. Start from Scr. Then it starts coming down in value. 4.9, 4.8, 4.7 and so on. whoever presses the buzzer first, gets the process. It's a quick auction. As a participant, you don't

know what other participants are thinking. You stay in pressure.

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4) Sealed First Price Auction - You make bid in a sealed envelope. Here, the players can't know each other's strategy. It's somewhat like Dutch Flower Auction.

Few firms make Sealed First Price Auction as a filter to get bottom 3 prices. Then they make these 3 to go through reverse auction.

Dutch Reverse Auction.

#### Strategies for an Auctioneer :

- 1) Winner's Choice  
- After finding bid winner, we ask him how much he wants, sell accordingly and start again for rest of items.
- 2) Winner takes all  
- After finding bid winner, all stuff is sold to winner.  
Winner compulsorily takes all.  
This is multiple times same work, time consuming.  
But gives more profitability.

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Mars is looking for a variety of packaging auctions.

Mars Requirement:

Constraint:

- 1) Choose suppliers in such a way, so that all products get supplied. Over supply is not a problem.
- 2) At the least possible cost.

Mars is looking at bundles. A combination.

It is called as Combinatorial Auction.

This will help achieve "Economies of Scale"

Refer Excel for solver and optimization.

Industry grade solvers: CPLEX, GUROBI