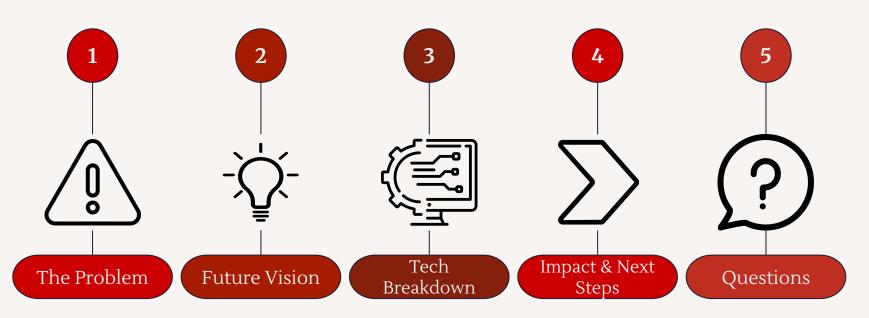


# Today's Agenda



## The Problem

- 1. Manual Tracking & Disconnected Systems
- 2. High Risk of Stockouts & Overstock
- 3. Delays in Restocking Decisions
- 4. Limited Insights from Data

## **Future Vision**

# Unified Data

No more disconnected systems

### Predictive Restock

ML forecasts demand and delays

### Live Visibility

Real-time stock tracking

#### Smart Dashboards

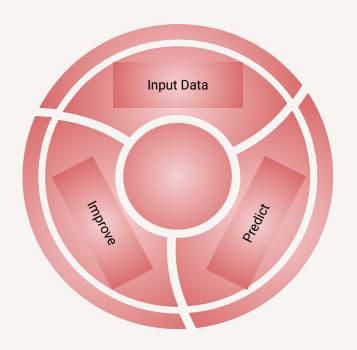
Fast Alerts and Approvals in one place



# Solution Overview - ETL pipeline

Extract	Transform	Load	
Pulls data from ERP, CRM, barcodes, and supplier systems (e.g., what was sold, when it arrived, what's running low)	Cleans and formats the data to be useful (removes duplicates, fixes errors, fills gaps)	Stores the organized data in one place for analysis  (a centralized warehouse database that supports	
		forecasting)	

## Solution Overview - Machine Learning Engine



Analyzes historical sales, supplier delays, and seasonal trends

Identifies patterns that correlate with future stockouts

Outputs recommended restock quantities with urgency levels (*Example output in appendices*)

Model is periodically updated (monthly) with new data to improve accuracy

 Our team is dedicated to the integrity of the ML engine and will run diagnostic tests as included with our current sales package.

## Solution Overview- SQL Automation

#### **Check Stock Levels**

Runs daily inventory scans using rules set by managers

#### Flag Inventory Risks

Detects low stock, slow-moving items, and supplier delays

#### Send Alerts to Dashboard

Triggers urgency scores and restock suggestions in real time

# Solution Overview Manager Dashboard

#### **Live Inventory View**

Real-time stock levels across all warehouses

#### **Restock Suggestions**

Automatically generated from backend forecasting

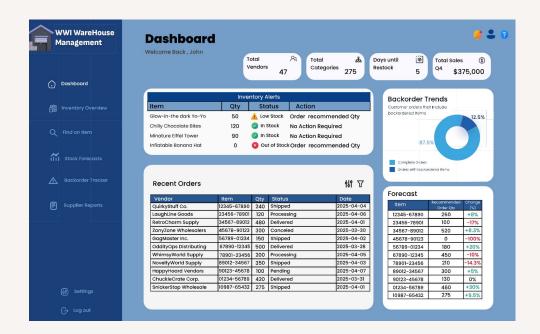
#### **Manual Overrides**

Approve or adjust quantities as needed—no code required



## Dashboard

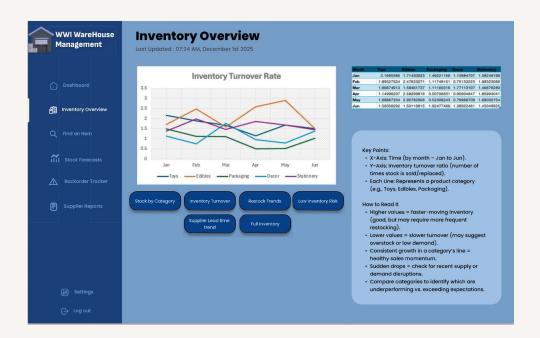
- Inventory Alerts
- Backorder Trends
- Recent orders





## **Inventory Overview**

- Stock by Category
- > Inventory Turnover
- > Restock Trends
- ➤ Low inventory risk
- Supplier lead time trends
- > Full inventory



## **Stock Forecast**

- Recommended restocking quantity
  - Approve, Deny, review recommendation
- Recent transactions







# Quantified Impacts for WWI



Estimates based on benchmarks from companies of similar size

# Phase Rollout Plan- Fast, Measured, Scalable

# **O1** Pilot (Month 1-2)

- → Implement in 1 high-volume warehouse
- → Sync ERP + CRM data into database
- → Test RFID/barcode tracking and alerts
- → Collect manager feedback

# Validation (Month 3-4)

- → Add 2–3 additional warehouse locations
- → Activate machine learning forecasts
- → Train Operations staff

# Full Launch (Month 5-6)

- → Company-wide deployment
- → Ongoing model retraining
- → Weekly reporting
  - Monitor failure, review usage metrics



## Let's Take the Next Step

#### Select Pilot Warehouse

Identify a high-impact location to launch OptiStock

#### Further Customize the System

Integrate ERP/CRM data, configure alert thresholds, and finalize dashboard setup

#### Select Testing Cohort

Quick onboarding to ensure confident use of the platform

#### Launch & Measure Impact

Track key metrics: stockouts, labor hours saved, and inventory efficiency

#### Iterate and Scale

Expand to additional warehouses and activate full automation features

# Why OptiStock works

## Smarter Inventory, Real Impact

#### What We Offer

- AI-powered forecasting Predicts demand & restocks with data-driven accuracy
- **Live dashboards & alerts** real time visibility, action–ready insights
- Monitoring Flags issues before they disrupt operations
- Scalable Data Infrastructure Built on ETL SQL for seamless integration

### Why It Matters

- ★ 30-40% Fewer Stockouts
- ★ 20-25% Less Overstock Waste
- ★ 520-780 Labor Hours Saved annually
- ★ 100% Visibility Across Warehouses

#### **Built to Grow With You:**

Modular, easy to roll out, and built for continuous improvement. Measure. Iterate. Scale. We grow alongside you operations



## **APPENDICES**

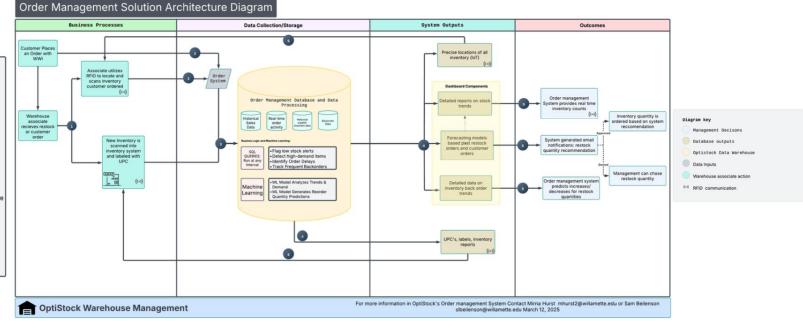
- I. Solution Architecture Diagram (20)
- II. ML inputs, outputs, code (21-23)
- III. SQL Snippets (24)
- IV. Python Auto Email Snippets (25)

#### Solution Architecture Diagram

#### Workflow

- Warehouse associate scans new inventory into the system using a UPC. RFID updates stock location and inventory count in real time.
- When a customer places an order, RFID tracks inventory movement, and the warehouse associate scans items for order fulfillment.
- OptiStock Database integrates inventory data, customer orders, and stock movement into a centralized system.
- The database generates real-time outputs, including RFID inventory tracking, stock trends, demand forecasting, and backorder risk alerts.
- The order management system provides live inventory counts, predicts restocking needs based on historical data, and sends automated restock recommendations for manager approval.

UPC: Unique Product Code
RFID: Radio Frequency IDentification



# WHAT THE MODEL SEES AND WHAT IT PREDICTS

Input:

Feature	Value (Example)
Product ID	104 – Chilly Chocolate Bites
Avg 30-day Sales	42 units/day
Stock on Hand	95 units
Lead Time (Supplier X)	7 days
Backorder Frequency	18%
Seasonality Factor	High (Q4 Holiday Spike)

# WHAT THE MODEL SEES AND WHAT IT PREDICTS

**Output**: Our test RMSE of ±12 units means the model's restock predictions are, on average, within 12 units of the actual optimal reorder quantity

Product	Stock on Hand	30-Day Avg Sales	Predicted Stockout	Recommended Restock	Urgency Score*
Chilly Chocolate Bites	95	42 units/day	In 3 days	200 units	9.2 / 10
Inflatable Banana Hat	15	10 units/day	In 2 days	80 units	8.7 / 10
Mini Snow Globe	60	5 units/day	In 12 days	50 units	6.3 / 10
Magnetic Bookmark Set	180	12 units/day	In 15 days	100 units	4.5 / 10
LED Slime Putty	35	25 units/day	In 1 day	120 units	9.6 / 10

<sup>\*</sup> Urgency Score is a weighted combination of predicted stockout timing, sales velocity, current stock level, and supplier lead time -- where products closer to running out, with faster sales and longer restock delays, receive a higher score (on a scale from 1 to 10).

<sup>\*</sup> The model was trained on historical sales, inventory movement, supplier lead times, and backorder records, and used a regression-based machine learning model (such as XGBoost or Random Forest) to create these predictions.

# CODE SNIPPET AND SUMMARY OF BENEFITS

```
# Load libraries
                                                 # Split data
                                                 train_indices <- sample(1:nrow(data),</pre>
library(randomForest)
                                                 0.8 * nrow(data))
                                                 train_data <- data[train_indices, ]</pre>
library(tidyverse)
                                                 test data <- data[-train indices, ]
                                                 # Train Random Forest Model
                                                 rf model <- randomForest(
# Example dataset
                                                   restock_quantity ~ avg_30_day_sales +
                                                 stock_on_hand + backorder_frequency +
set.seed(123)
                                                      supplier lead time +
data <- tibble(
                                                 seasonality_factor,
                                                   data = train data,
 product id = 1:100,
                                                   ntree = 100
  avg_30_day_sales = runif(100, 10, 50),
                                                 # Predict
 stock_on_hand = runif(100, 0, 200),
                                                 predictions <- predict(rf model, newdata</pre>
                                                 = test_data)
 backorder_frequency = runif(100, 0, 1),
  supplier_lead_time = runif(100, 3, 14),
                                                 # View results
                                                 results <- test_data %>%
 seasonality_factor = sample(c(0.8, 1.0, 1.2,
                                                   select(product_id, restock_quantity)
1.5), 100, replace = TRUE),
                                                 %>%
                                                   mutate(predicted restock =
 restock_quantity = avg_30_day_sales *
                                                 round(predictions, 1))
seasonality_factor + backorder_frequency * 50
+ supplier lead time
                                                 print(head(results))
```

#### 1. Accurate Restock Predictions

 Anticipates demand and recommends reorder quantities with data-drive precision.

#### 2. Reduces Stockouts & Overstock

 Helps maintain optimal inventory levels, minimizing lost sales and excess holding costs.

#### 3. Prioritizes Urgent Inventory Needs

Assigns urgency scores so managers know what to act on first.

#### 4. Learns from Trends & Seasonality

 Adjusts predictions based on historical sales patterns, supplier behavior, and seasonal shifts.

#### 5. Supports Smart Automation

• Feeds real-time dashboards and triggers alerts—reducing manual guesswork in restocking.

<sup>\*</sup> The sample code is written in R and uses a random forest model based on an example dataset. In a real case, it would be using data from the ETL pipeline.

## CODE SNIPPETS- SQL



#### **Find Low-Stock Items**

#### **SELECT**

- s.StockItemID,
- s.StockItemName,
- w.QuantityOnHand,
- s.RecommendedRetailPrice,
- s.LeadTimeDays

FROM Warehouse.StockItems AS s
JOIN Warehouse.StockItemHoldings AS w
 ON s.StockItemID = w.StockItemID
WHERE w.QuantityOnHand < 50
ORDER BY w.QuantityOnHand ASC;</pre>



## Identify Items Frequently Backordered

#### SELECT

s.StockItemID,
s.StockItemName,
COUNT(\*) AS BackorderCount
FROM Sales.OrderLines AS ol
JOIN Warehouse.StockItems AS s
 ON ol.StockItemID = s.StockItemID
WHERE ol.PickedQuantity < ol.Quantity
GROUP BY s.StockItemID, s.StockItemName
HAVING COUNT(\*) > 5;



## Average Daily Sales Over the Last 30 Days

SELECT

s.StockItemID,

s.StockItemName,

AVG(ol.Quantity) AS AvgDailySales FROM Sales.OrderLines AS ol

JOIN Warehouse.StockItems AS s

ON ol.StockItemID = s.StockItemID

JOIN Sales.Orders AS o

ON ol.OrderID = o.OrderID

WHERE o.OrderDate >= DATEADD(DAY, -30,

GETDATE())

GROUP BY s.StockItemID, s.StockItemName;

## CODE SNIPPET- PYTHON (AUTO EMAIL)

```
import smtplib
                                              bodv = """
from email.mime.text import MIMEText
                                              Dear Warehouse Manager,
from email.mime.multipart import
MIMEMultipart
                                              The following item has fallen below the
                                              critical stock threshold:
                                              Product: Chilly Chocolate Bites
                                              Current Stock: 32 units
                                               Restock Threshold: 50 units
sender email = "optistock@example.com"
                                               Recommended Reorder: 200 units
receiver email =
                                              Please review and approve restocking as
"manager@wideworldimporters.com"
                                              soon as possible.
subject = "Low Stock Alert: Chilly
                                              - OptiStock Automated Alert System
Chocolate Bites"
smtp server = "smtp.gmail.com"
smtp port =
password = "your app password" # Use an
app password or environment variable
```

```
message = MIMEMultipart()
message["From"] = sender email
message["To"] = receiver email
message["Subject"] = subject
message.attach(MIMEText(body,
"plain"))
try:
    with smtplib.SMTP(smtp server,
smtp port) as server:
        server.starttls()
        server.login(sender_email,
password)
        server.sendmail(sender email,
receiver email, message.as string())
        print(" Alert email sent
successfully.")
except Exception as e:
    print(f" Error sending email:
{e}")
```