

Supplier Performance Management at EADS

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EADS AT A GLANCE





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Foundation companies DaimlerChrysler Aerospatiale Matra SA **CASA** (Construcciones Aeronaúticas SA) Aerospace AG **EADS** Date of foundation: July 10, 2000

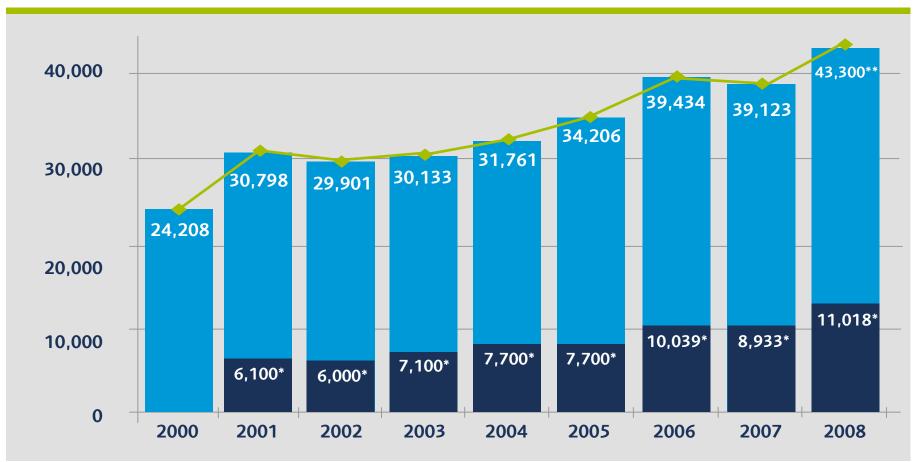


EADS MANAGEMENT STRUCTURE (I)





EADS REVENUES In Mill. €



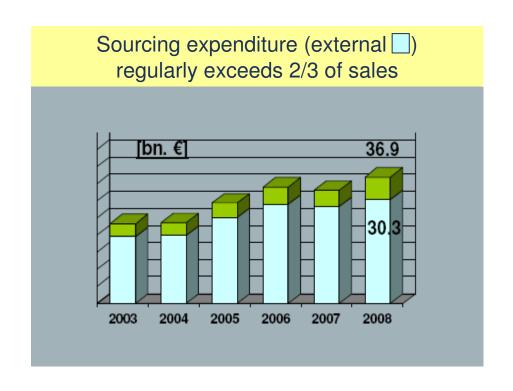
^{*} Sales revenues from defence in millions

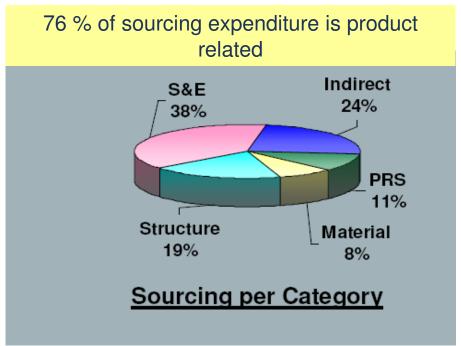
^{**} EADS was in 2008 the largest group in the global aerospace and defence industry.





EADS Key Sourcing Figures:







EADS Sourcing Strategy

EADS Sourcing Strategy is based on EADS Sourcing Vision



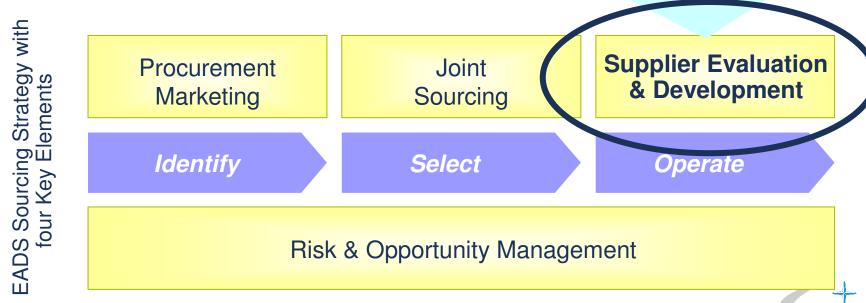
Supplier Evaluation and Development

Key Element of the Sourcing Strategy

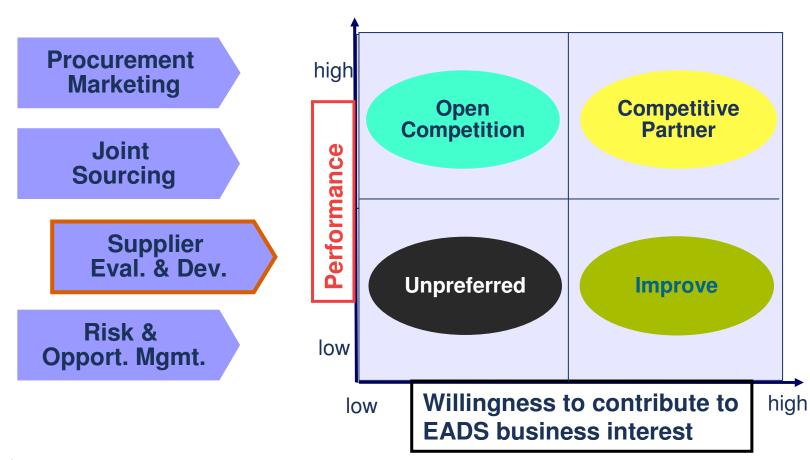
Challenge

Manage Suppliers' Performance by:

- evaluation of their performance
- sharing this evaluation across EADS
- leading the suppliers towards further improvement of their capabilities



SED is a major pillar of EADS Supplier Relationship Management





Manage suppliers to contribute to EADS business interest

Five Common Criteria to Evaluate the Supplier's Performance

Commercial	 Price evolution over time and against market development Willingness to participate in designing cost initiatives, offset fulfilments and sales support.
Technical	 Ability to meet development requirements: milestones, ability to drive the development process Audits on the Supplier technical and / or innovation capability
Quality	 Rejection rate Suppliers capabilities in process management and risk management Ability of a Supplier to perform according to a Quality requirement
Logistics	 Ability to deliver on time, against a defined delivery window Ability to meet desired quantities Flexibility in case of order changes
CustomerSupport	 Level of satisfaction concerning the Support given to EADS or EADS's Customers: Product Support, Service, Costs



All Business Units apply the same 5 criteria to all suppliers

Simple Traffic Light Evaluation





Detailed evaluations, often based on formulas and several weighted sub-criteria, result in four grades

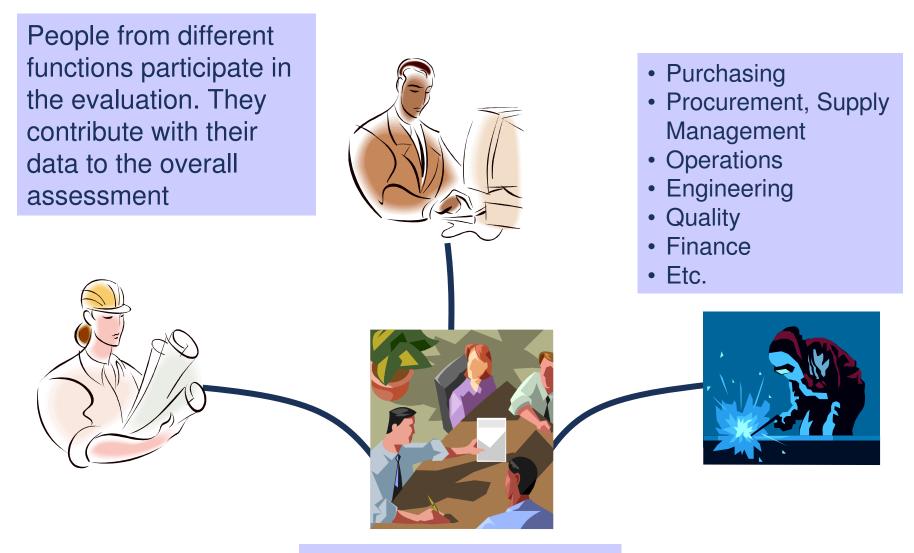
Example: Evaluation matrix

CRITERIA (EADS)	Sub-Criteria (BU-specific)	Weight	Detailed description	Way to measure / EXAMPLES	D 0,0<1,0	C 1,0<2,75	B 2,75<3,25	A 3,25<=4
	Price Competitiveness	30%	with respect of BU specific markets	offered price versus market price or competitive prices willingness of price reduction	prices above market stand- ard and low effort to re- duce them	Prices above market standard, but efforts to reduce them	Prices within target, fre-quently one of the best com-pliant proposals	Prices within target and al- wayes one of the best proposals
	NRC cost	20%	participation on NRC cost	percentage of NRC-cost participation	0-50%	51-75%	76-99%	100%
Commercial	Dependency level	10%	EADS's significance for supplier	ratio of suppliers turnover with EADS vs. Total turnover (monetary units)	>70% <=10%	>50-70% >10-25%	>40-50% >25- 30%	>30-40%
0	Offset	20%	Willigness and active support for the fulfilment off EADS offset obligations	see evalutation part	no willingness despite existing offset potentials	procurement volumes to	support for offset compen-sation leaded by EADS	Active support for EADS offset obligations + active pro sales support
	Terms and conditions	20%	acceptance of Terms & conditions and sourcing policy	no compliances or exceptions to general terms and conditions	many changes/un- reasona- ble	few changes, but unreasonable	(minor) reason- able changes	full acceptance

- •The evaluation matrices contain BU specific sub-criteria and thresholds.
- •The content is not harmonized within EADS and is highly context specific.
- •Nevertheless, all BU apply the same methodology.
- •This approach leaves enough flexibility to the BU but allows consolidation of results on EADS group level



Who Evaluates?



Purchasing takes the lead

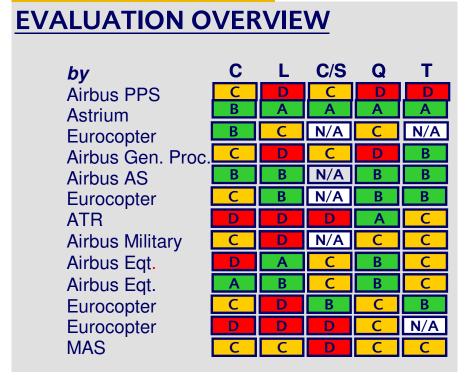


Consolidated EADS View on a Supplier:

Real examples from the 2009 supplier rating campaign: (2 different suppliers serving a couple of EADS BU's)

A good supplier: **EVALUATION OVERVIEW** C/S by В В Eurocopter В Airbus Military LFK ATR MAS Astrium Sat. В В Airbus Military Airbus Eqt. В N/A Airbus Cabin

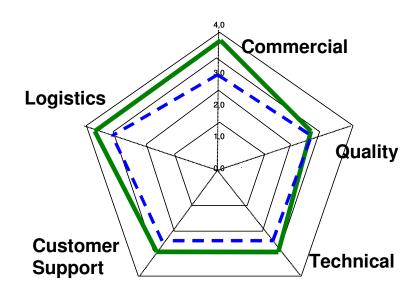
Room for improvement





Target Setting to Drive Improvement:





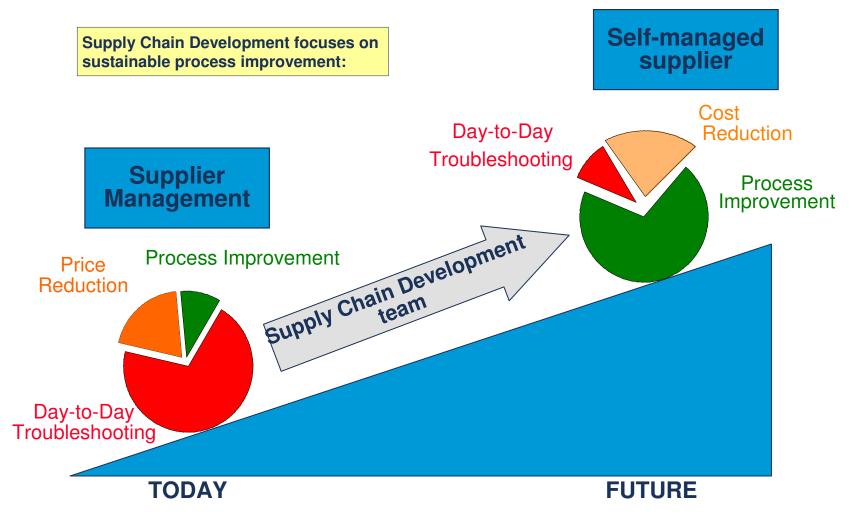
- Evaluation done by EADS BU
- Targets set by EADS BU, agreed by suppliers
- Improvement plan defined and committed by supplier



Evaluation and Improvement follow a clear process



The Supply Chain Development Vision:





Supply chain Progress towards Aeronautical Community Excellence:

An innovative approach to share supplier development resources and tools



Supply chain Progress towards Aeronautical Community Excellence www.space-aero.org



Background/History

- June 2006: Airbus Suppliers Council (Group of Airbus +Airbus suppliers)
 launched a project: "Improvement of industrial performance of the
 Supply Chain"
- October 2006: 8 pilot projects were carried out
 - The pilots have shown interesting results
 - Legal constraints due to cartel regulations
- June 2007: Creation of a permanent organization → SPACE
 - an independent organization
 - with a compliance code
 - and experts working under SPACE authority, with a non-disclosure agreement



SPACE members structure:

Executive Members

Dedicate skilled resources to implement common supplier development action plans

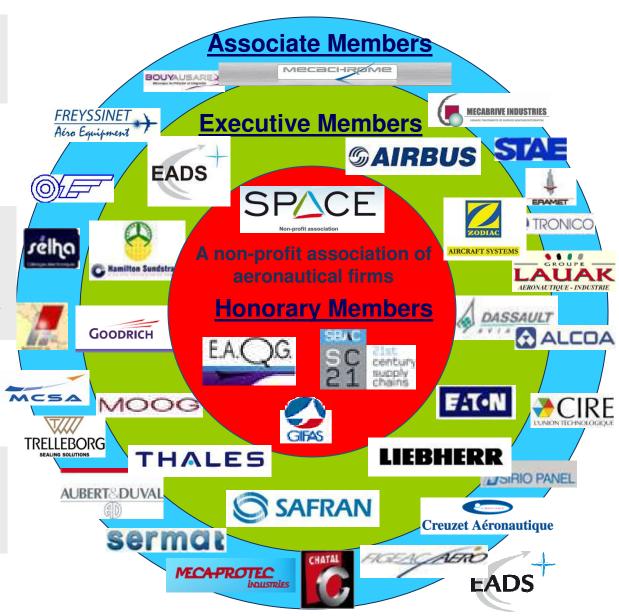
Associate Members

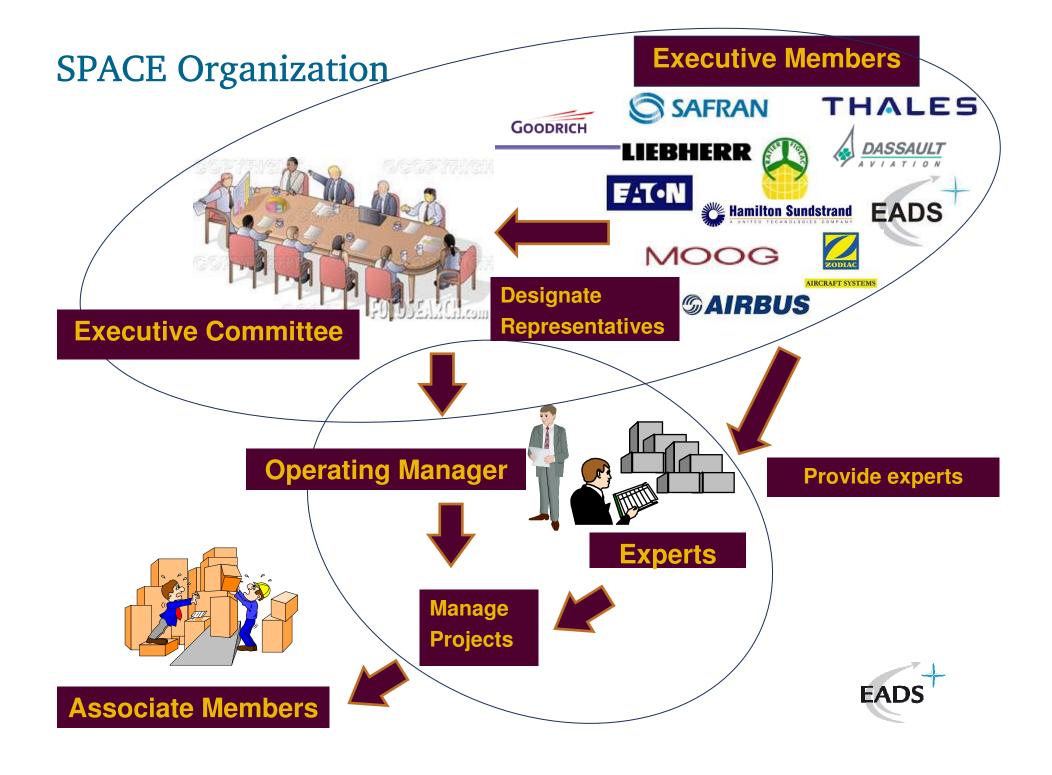
On board aeronautic product suppliers

Willing to improve their industrial & Supply Chain performances

Honorary Members

Professional organizations willing to support and promote this initiative





Improvement Projects: Diagnostic

A SPACE project starts with a diagnostic

The diagnostic is

A service offered by SPACE to the associate member (subtier supplier), to develop an action plan, to help this member to improve its efficiency

The diagnostic is not

- A certification system
- A rating system

The tool developed by



- "Supply Chain Management Handbook"
 Supplier Selection and Capability Assessment
- Objectifs: To build a common model to assess the Maturity of a Supply Chain to achieve sustainable On Time & On Quality delivery objectives



Diagnostic Covers 11 Supply Chain Processes:

11. Business Management and Customer Satisfaction Monitoring

1. Sales, Master Scheduling & Sequencing
2. Contract requirements flow down (Customer-related process)
3. Design and development
4. Suppliers sourcing selection & approval (Purchasing process)
5. Plant, material, skills, capacity planning & scheduling (Planning of product realisation)
6. Order Management and logistic (Internal/external)
7. Manufacturing and inspection (Production and service provision)
8. Supplier operational management and product validation (Purchasing process)
9. Control of non conformities, corrective and preventive actions
10. Customer Support (Control of service operations)



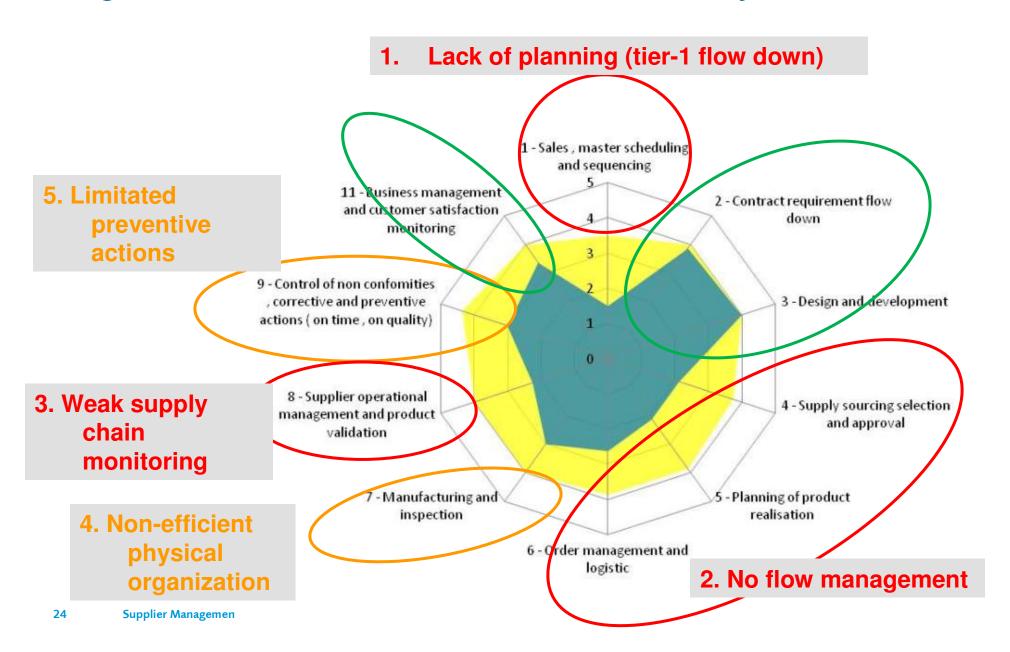
Diagnostic Results in 5 Maturity Levels

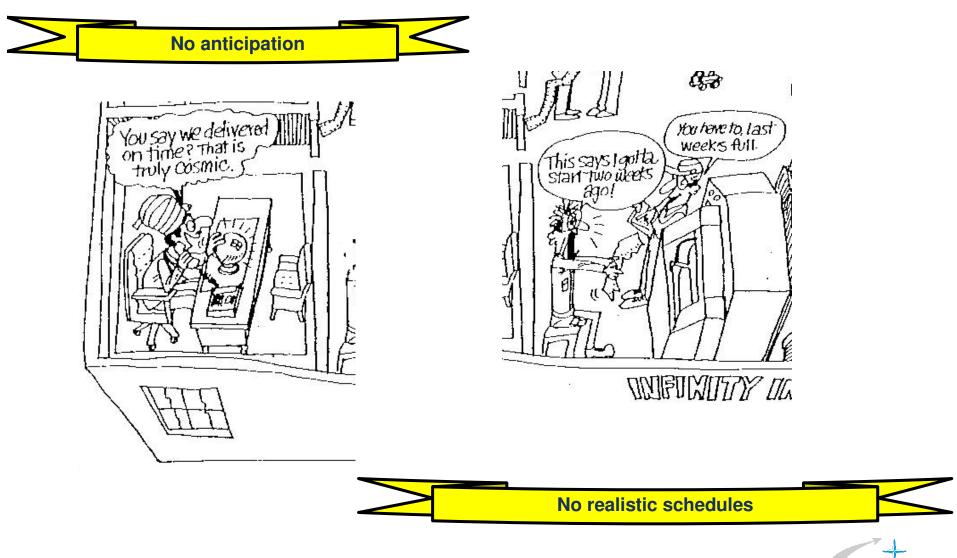
Process maturity levels:

- 1: Undefined and not capable (No Process, Methods, Tools and/or inappropriate behaviours)
- 2: Defined and applied: but not 100% efficient or not applied everywhere in the company (capable for low risk products and services)
- 3: Defined, applied and effective: repeated satisfactory performance capable
- 4: Predictable : performance of proactive improvements towards planned targets, but not systematically on all processes / areas / products
- 5: Optimised : best in class, continual improvement fully deployed, involving all stakeholders as part of company culture



Diagnostic: General Observations from Projects

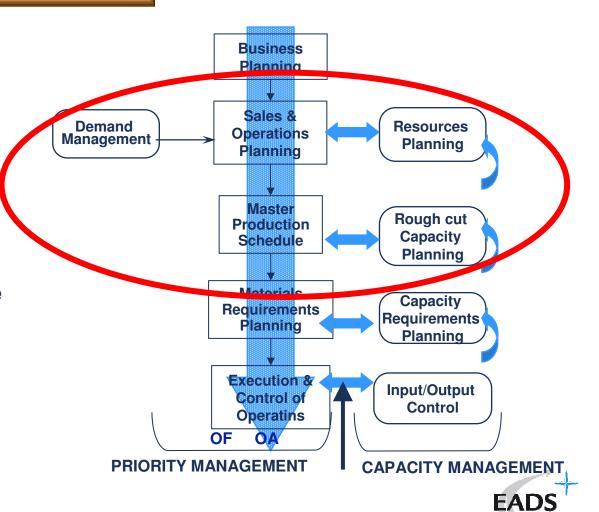




- 1 -Planning

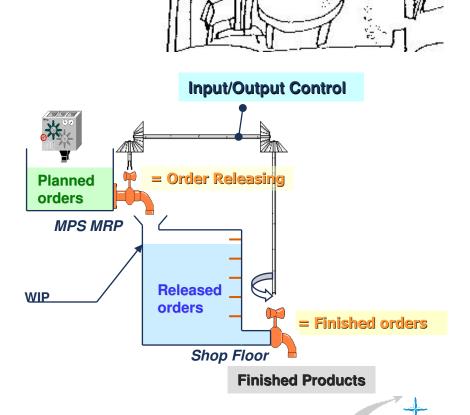
No SOP (Sales & Operations Planning) : only short-term and detailed capacity planning, no anticipation, no vision

No MPS (Master Production Schedule): the input for MRP is the customer procurement plan: nervousness, no realistic plan, so not realised, generates WIP, delays



- 2 - Flow management

- > No Work In Process control:
 - WIP volume is excessive
 - Lead time is long
- Flow is generally driven by a push system
- No level flow on the shop floor



Soo. to get more workout We put move in!

- 3 - Supplier management

- No formal supplier approval
- No strategy for reducing the supplier base
- The supplier performance is often measured but not communicated nor used for improvement



- 4 - Physical flow



- Layout is generally triggered by process (job shop and not flow shop)
- No visual management
- Effort to be done on house-keeping (5S)



- 5 - Quality, Problem-Solving

- No structured and systematic method for problem-solving
 - Problems are identified and highligted (usually measured)
- The metrics are not systematically used to manage and to improve the business

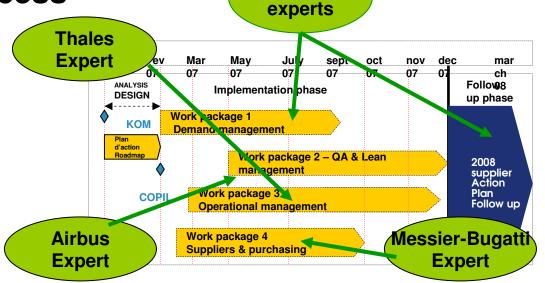


First results – Example: Electronics factory



When people lead to success





Thales/Airbus

	End 2006	End 2007	Variation	End 2008	Variation
Raw material inventory	NC	NC	-11%	NC	-20%
Work In Process	NC	NC	-24%	NC	-18%
Suppliers critical delays	200	9	-96%	10	+11%
Depth of delay (days)	15	5	-66%	4	-20%
Suspended Works orders (shortage)	250	110	-56%	80	-27%
OTD	64%	84%	31%	90%	7%
Schedule adherence	62%	88%	42%	92%	5%
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Summary/ Conclusion:

- Supplier performance management is a key lever in Supplier Relationship Management
- EADS has deployed a coherent rating system based on 5 common criteria and a traffic light grading
- Sub-criteria and thresholds are Commodity/Division specific and not harmonized within EADS
- EADS is an active founding member of SPACE, a non-profit association targeting the industrial improvement of the European Aerospace Supply Chain

