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VALUE CHAIN OVERVIEW

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WHO WILL MAKE BUSINESS HAPPEN? SPARTANS WILL.

Session Objective and Agenda

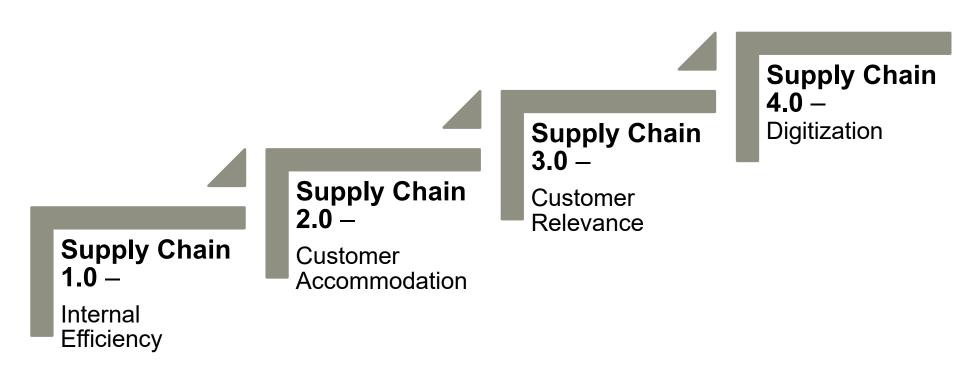
OBJECTIVE

• Discuss how value chain strategies can enhance performance and overall company competitiveness through improved customer value

TOPICS

- End-to-End Value Chain Management & Competitive Strategy
- Business Strategy & Business Models
 - Channel Management
- Customer Value Propositions & Segmentation
 - Journey Mapping
 - Customer Metrics
- Examples & Success Stories

Evolution from Supply Chains to Value Chains



What are the key characteristics of an integrated value chain?

Gaps

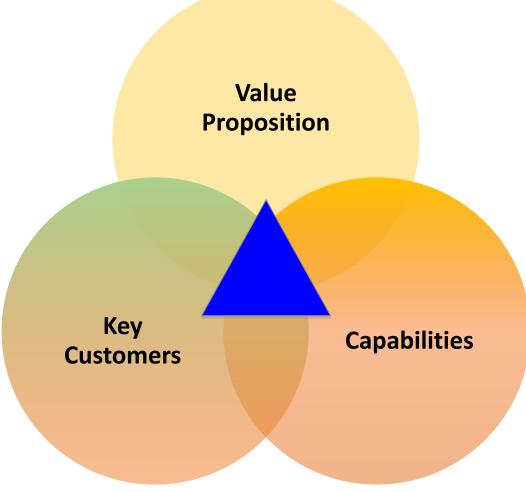
- Lack of Common Definition
- Functional Bias
- Positional Bias

These gaps can create misunderstanding and confusion in the execution of integrated value chain strategies.

- Old paradigm Firm gained synergy as a vertically integrated firm encompassing the ownership and coordination of several value chain activities.
- New paradigm Firm in a value chain focuses activities in its area of specialization and enters into voluntary and trust-based relationships with supplier and customer firms (need to consider internal and external relationships).

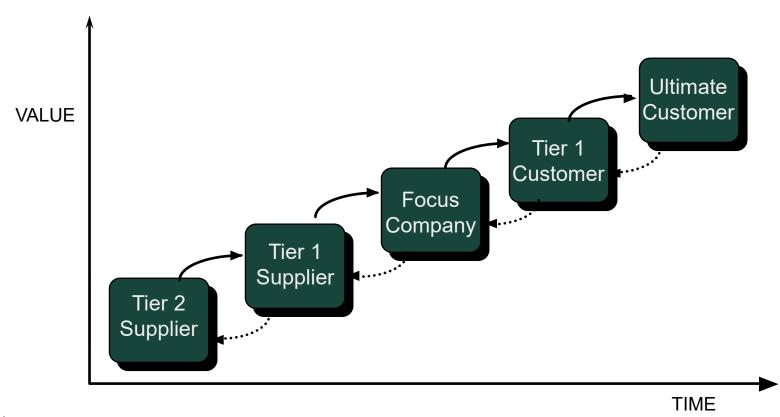
- Supply chain management is a way to link major business processes within and across companies into a high-performance business model that drives competitive advantage
- **Supply chain management** integrates supply and demand management within and between companies
- Value chain management is a particular approach to supply chain management that prioritizes customer value as the primary driver of competitive advantage

Business Model



Developed by Dr. Steven A. Melnyk, Michigan State University.

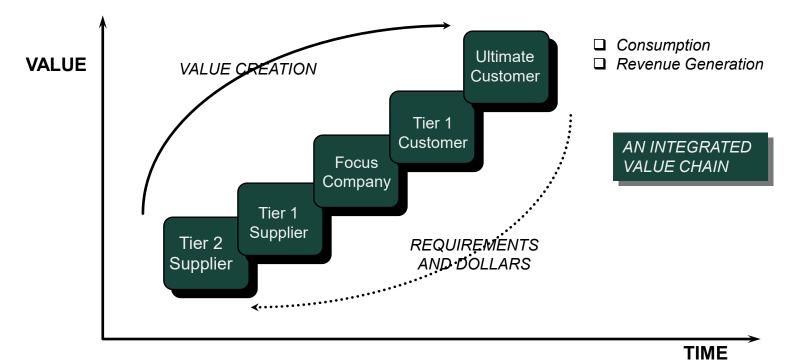
- Historically, businesses in the value chain have operated relatively independently of one another to create value for an ultimate customer
- Independence was maintained by buffers of material, capacity and lead times



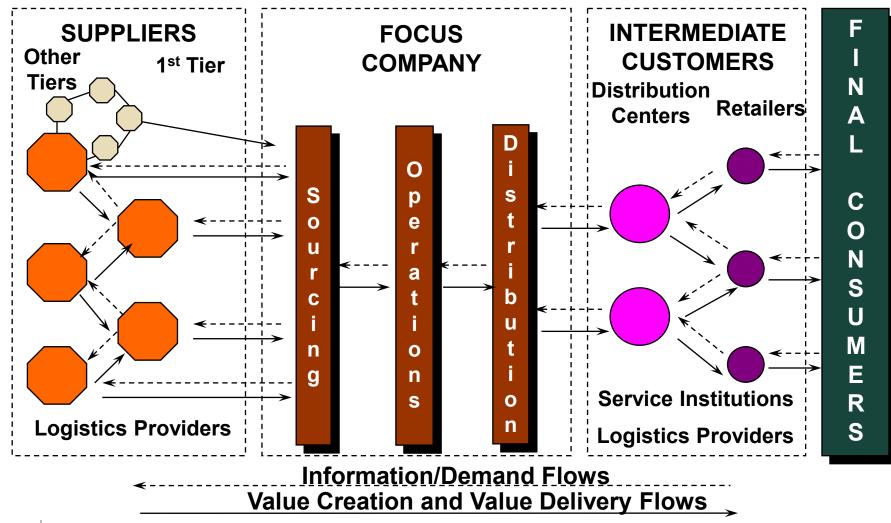
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However. . .

- Market/competitive demands are compressing lead times
- Businesses are reducing inventories and excess capacity
- Linkages between businesses in the value chain must therefore become much tighter

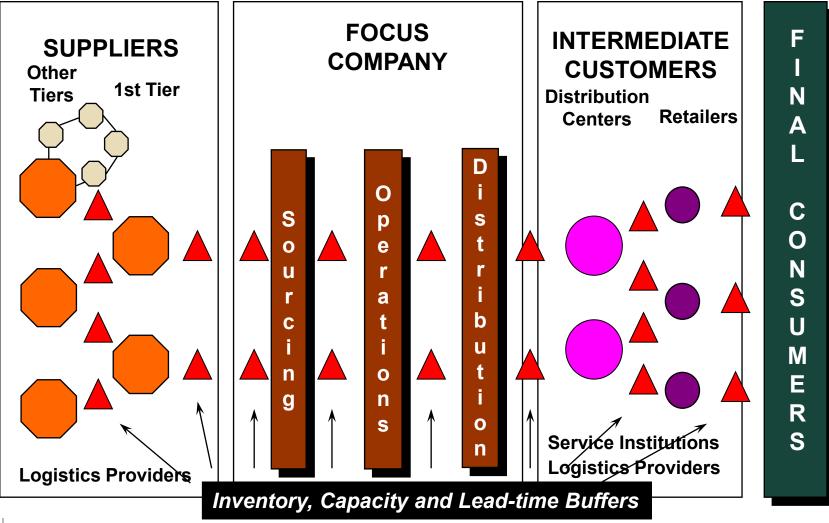


Traditional Value Chains



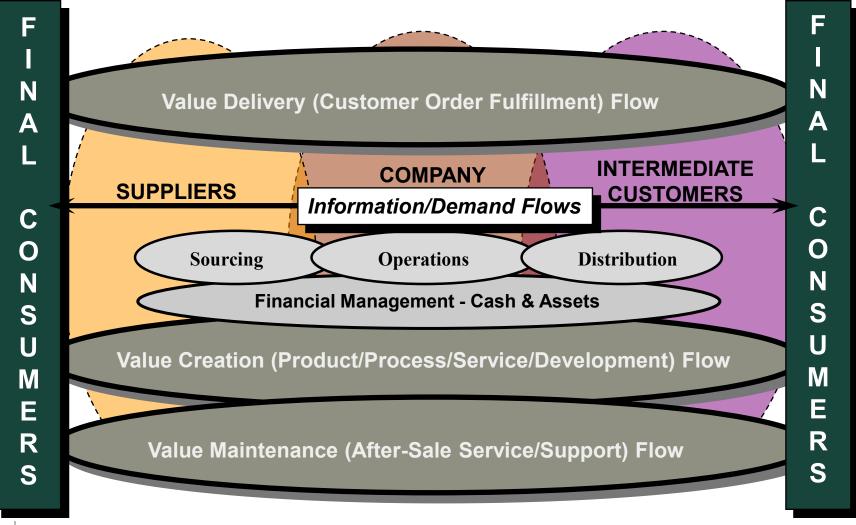
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Traditional Value Chains



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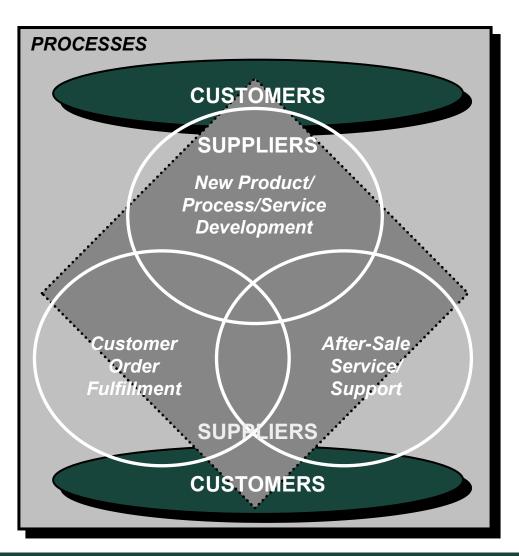
Integrated Value Chains



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Integrated Value Chains

- Vision
 - Business Vision
 - Supply Chain Vision
- Enablers
 - Organization Structure
 - Culture and People
 - Information Systems/ Technology
- Processes
 - New Product
 Development
 - Customer Order
 Fulfillment
 - After-Sale
 Service/Support
- Results

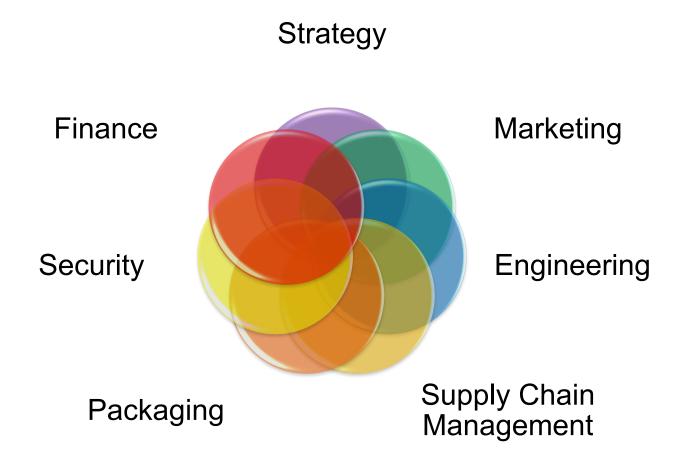


End-to-End Value Chain Processes

Process	Description
Demand Planning Responsiveness	The assessment of demand and strategic design to achieve maximum responsiveness to customer requirements.
Customer Relationship Collaboration	The development and administration of relationships with customers to facilitate strategic information sharing, joint planning, and integrated operations.
Order Fulfillment/Service Delivery	The ability to execute superior and sustainable order to delivery performance and related essential services.
Product/Service Development Launch	The participation in product service development and lean launch.
Manufacturing Customization	The support of manufacturing strategy and facilitation of postponement throughout the supply chain.
Supplier Relationship Collaboration	The development and administration of relationships with suppliers to facilitate strategic information sharing, joint planning, and integrated operations.
Life Cycle Support	The repair and support of products during their life cycle. Includes warranty, maintenance, and repair.
Reverse Logistics	The return and disposition of inventories in a cost effective, secure, and responsible manner.

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New Realities of Value Chain Management

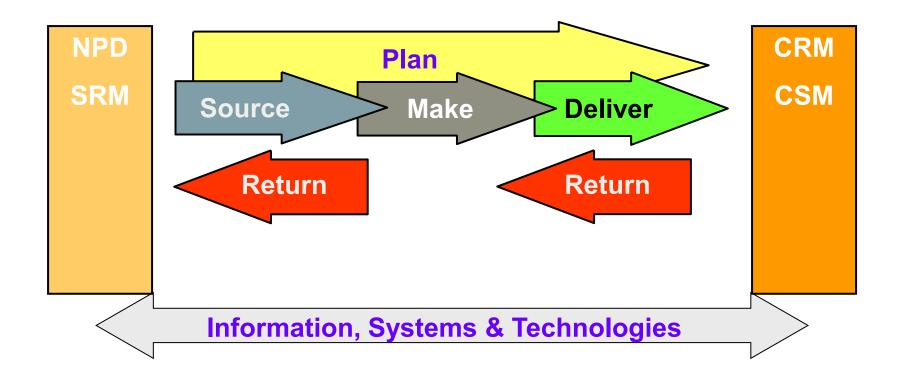


Value Chain Perspectives

- Process perspective
- Stages perspective
- Flows perspective
- Financial perspective
- Systems perspective
- Network perspective
- Performance cycle perspective

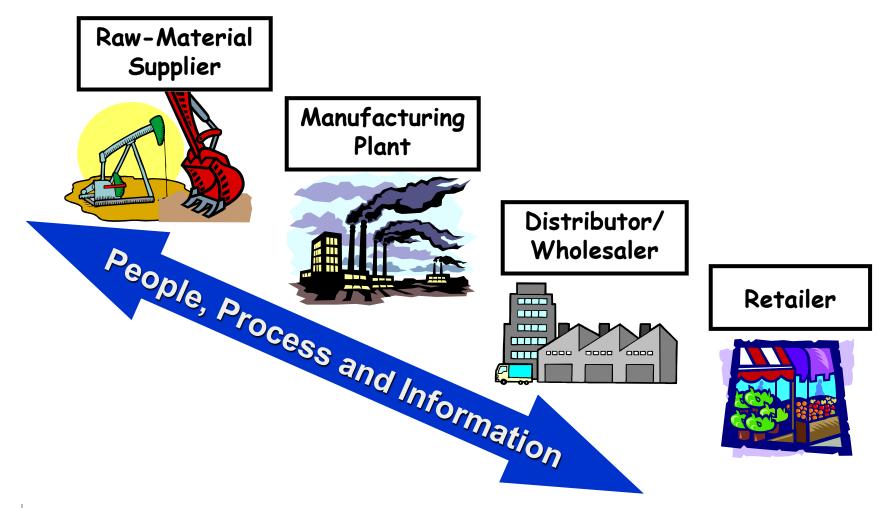
Process Perspective

Core processes



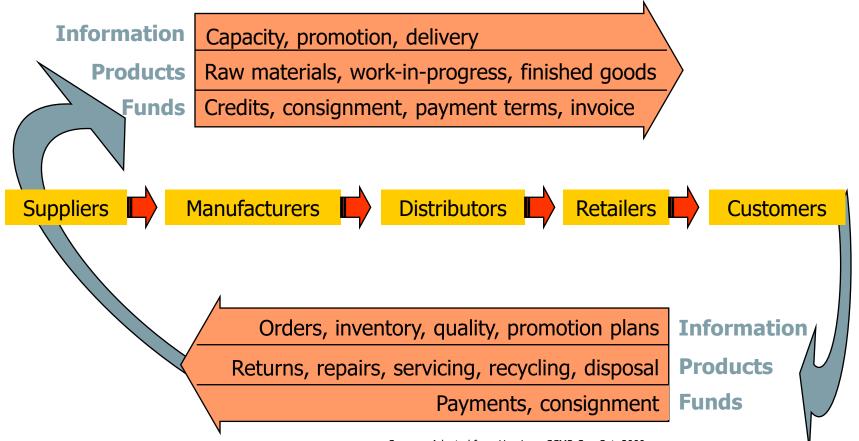
Stages Perspective

Stages of Supply, Production, and Distribution



Flows Perspective

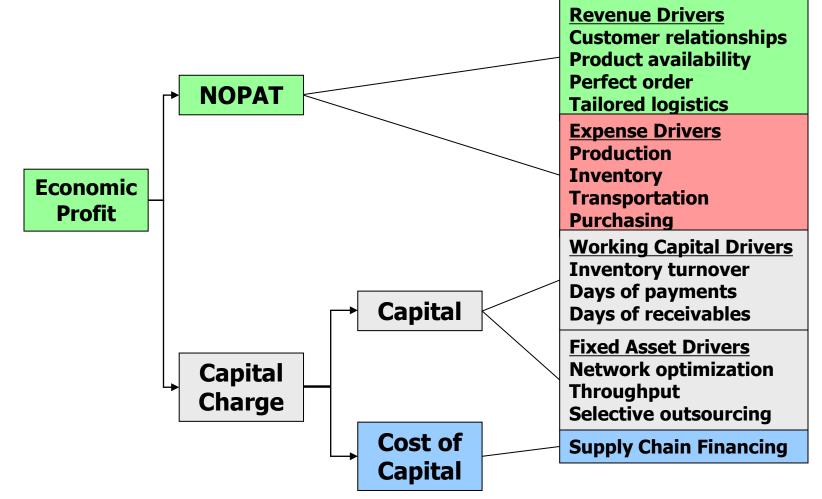
Three Key Flows



Source: Adapted from Hau Lee, SCMR, Sep-Oct, 2000.

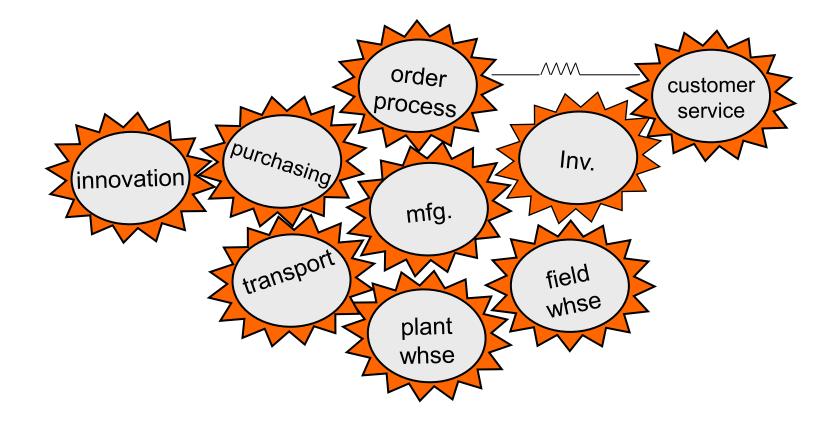
Financial Perspective

Economic Profit and SCM Drivers



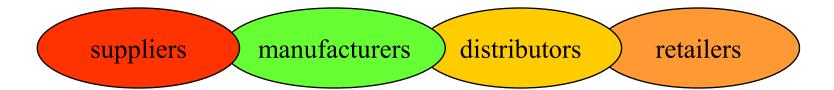
Systems Perspective

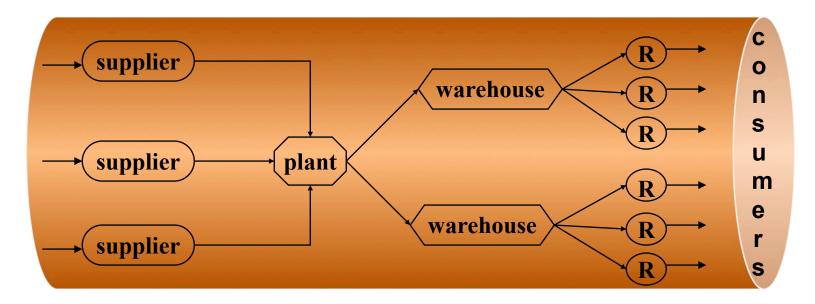
Value Chain Functions are Interrelated



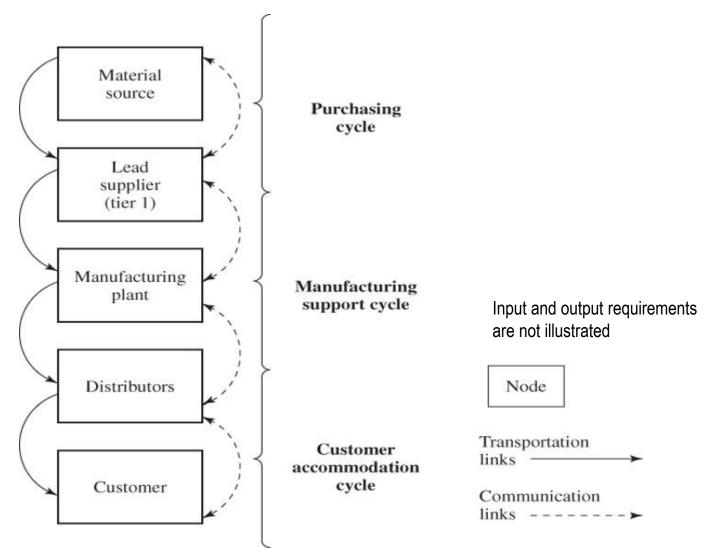
Network Perspective

Links and Nodes





Value Chain Performance Cycles



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Which of these perspectives is best? Why?

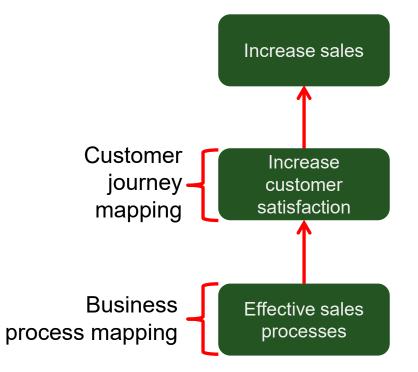
Customer Value Proposition

- Value Proposition is a statement summarizing the <u>customer segment</u>, <u>competitors</u> and the basic <u>differentiation</u> of one's products and services from the offerings of competitors.
- A value proposition should answer the question:

"Why should a customer buy *this* product or service?"

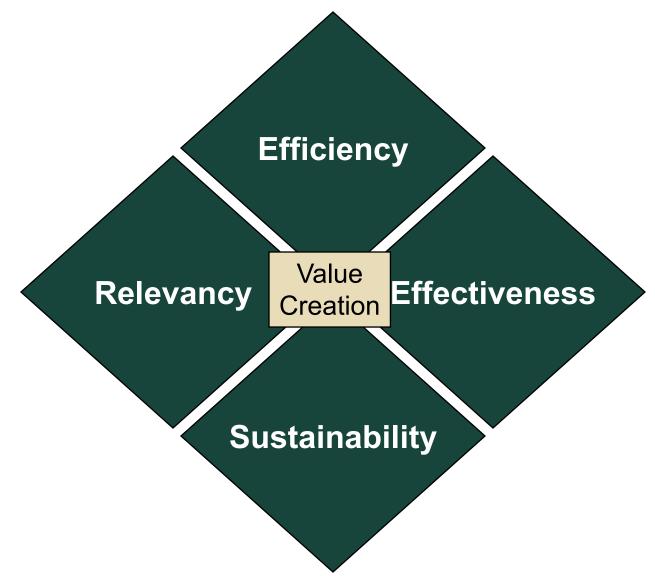
Customer Value Proposition

- Customer journey maps
 - The analysis of the customer buying process
- Business process maps
 - The analysis of business processes used to satisfy customers



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Customer Value Proposition



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Value Chain Principles

- Service segmentation
 - "One size does not fit all"
- Analytics
 - "Manage with data"
- Efficient versus responsive value chains
 - "Match processes with performance requirements"
- Operational consistency
 - "Variability destroys value chain performance and customer value"
- Risk management
 - "What is the risk appetite of the organization?"

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QUESTIONS

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