

Course: Logistics Management

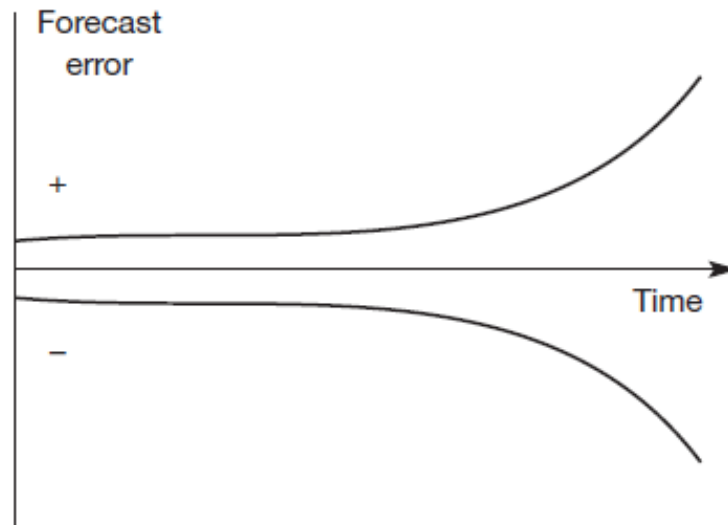
Theme: MATCHING SUPPLY AND DEMAND IN LOGISTICS



Lecturer: Nargiza Nosirova



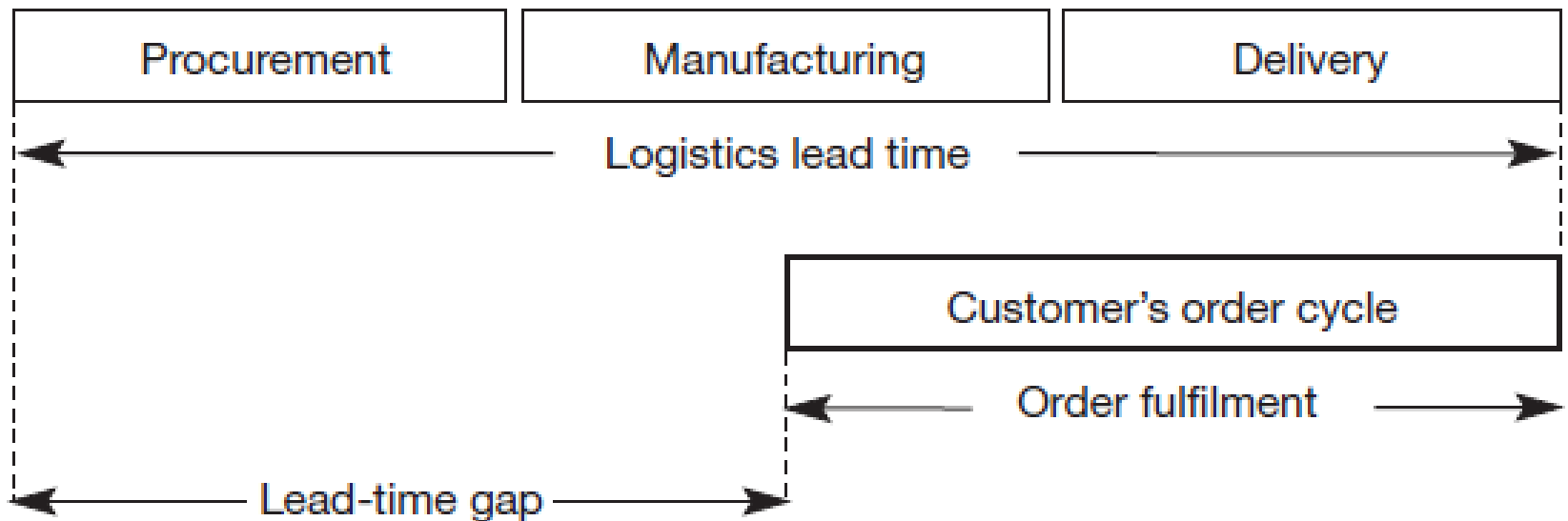
Figure 4.1 Forecast error and planning horizons



THE LEAD-TIME GAP



Figure 4.2 The lead-time gap





The
customer's
order

Order
fulfillment

The
competitive
conditions

The
customer's
willingness

The logistics
lead time

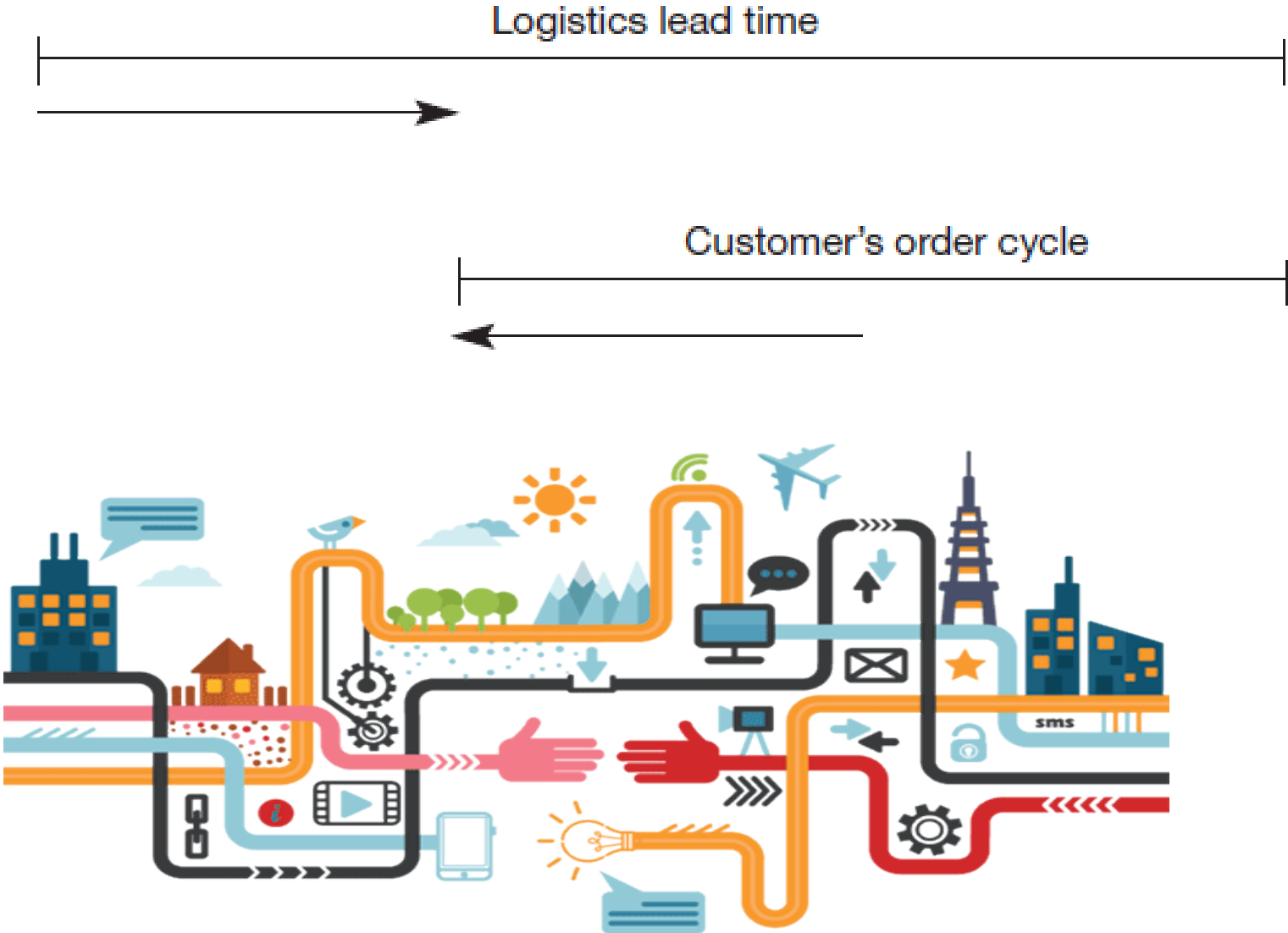
The
customer's
order cycle

Improving
forecast
accuracy

Sums of
money

Energy

Figure 4.3 Closing the lead-time gap



Improving the visibility of demand



'visibility' of
real demand



'real'
demand



the 'derived'

demand penetration point is too far down the pipeline and, secondly, real demand

decoupling point and is ideally the point in the supply chain where strategic inventory is held



Figure 4.4 Demand penetration points and strategic inventory

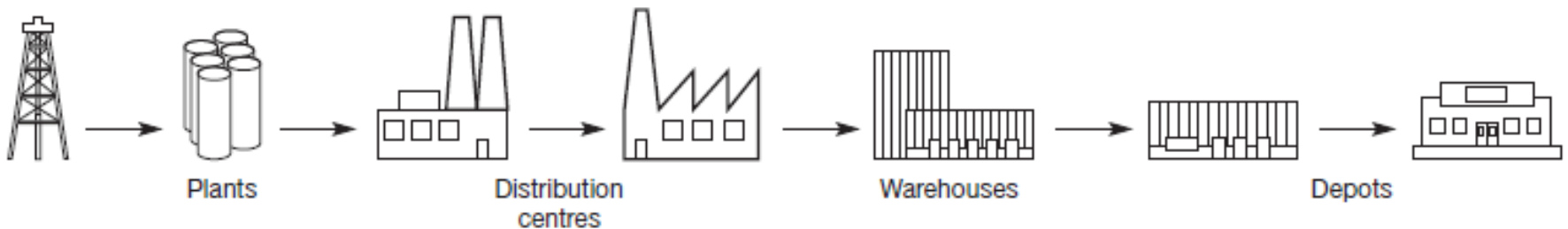
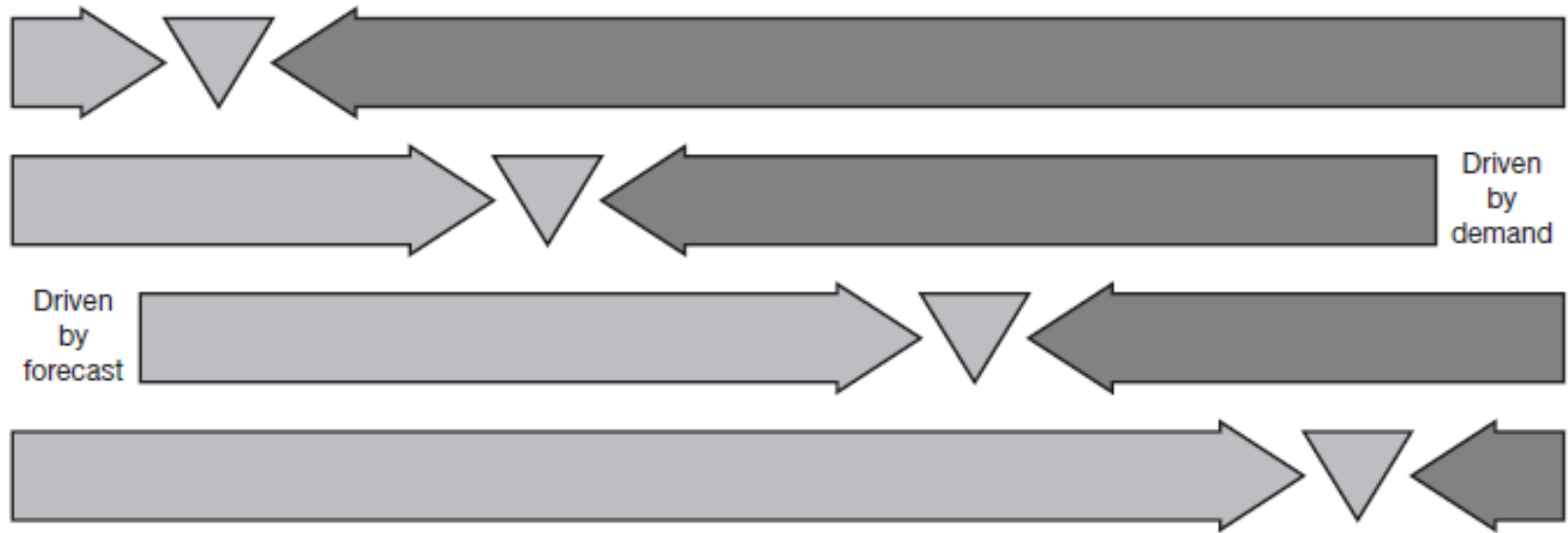
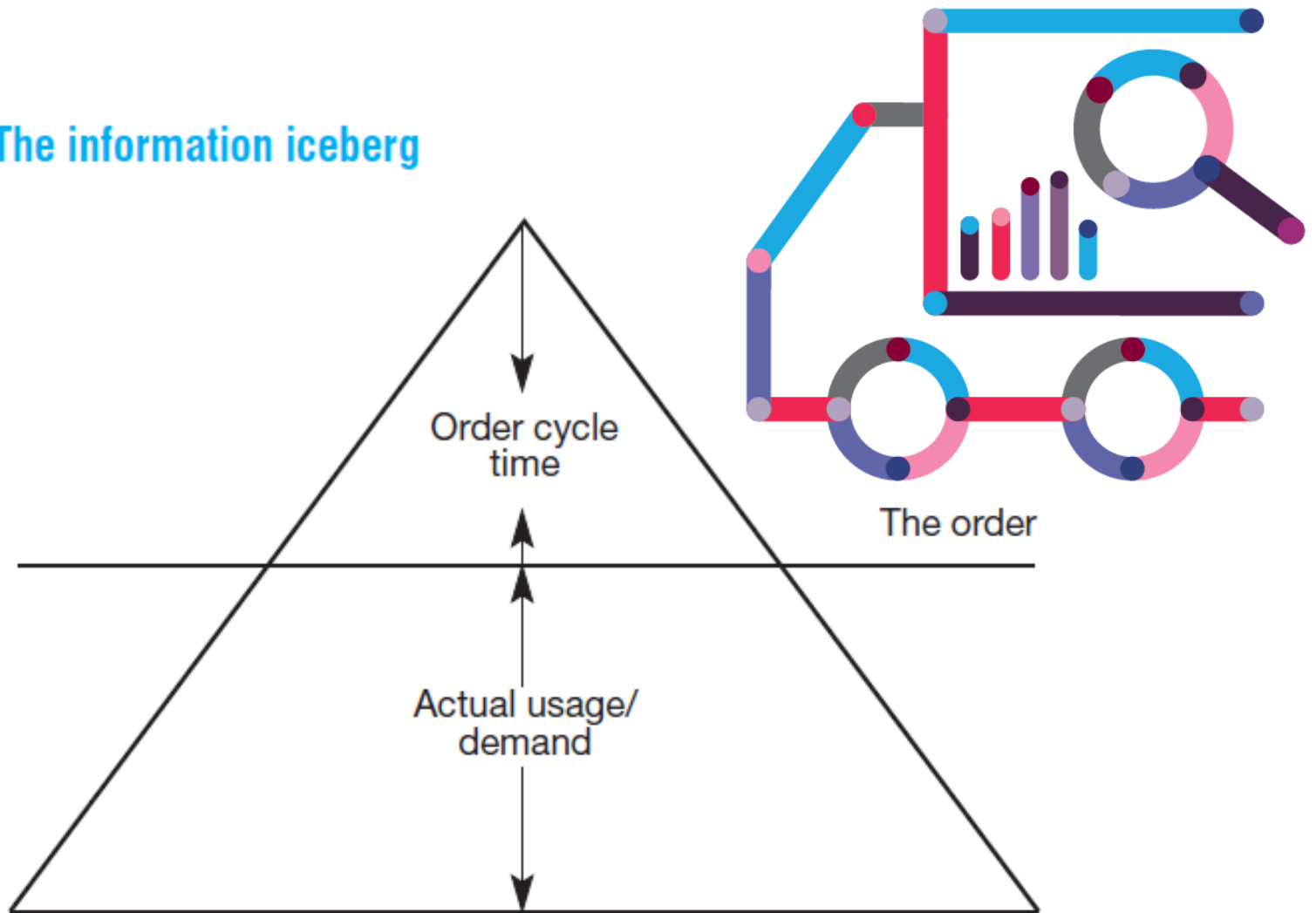


Figure 4.5 The information iceberg



The supply chain fulcrum

Figure 4.6(a)



Now imagine that the fulcrum is moved closer to the box marked 'D' as in Figure 4.6(b) below. Obviously the same amount of demand can be balanced with less inventory and/or less capacity.

Figure 4.6(b)



Figure 4.6(c)



*Forecast for capacity,
execute against demand*



the stock keeping unit (SKU) level.

from a forecast-driven to a demand-driven mentality.

the customer's order cycle

aggregate volume

conventional ways of balancing supply and demand

'de-coupling point' idea

'generic' inventory

Zara's flexible

'forecast for capacity, execute against demand'.

Figure 4.8 The sales and operations planning process



Generate aggregate demand forecast

Modify forecast with demand intelligence

Create a consensus forecast

Create 'rough cut' capacity plan

Execute at individual item (SKU) level against demand

Measure performance





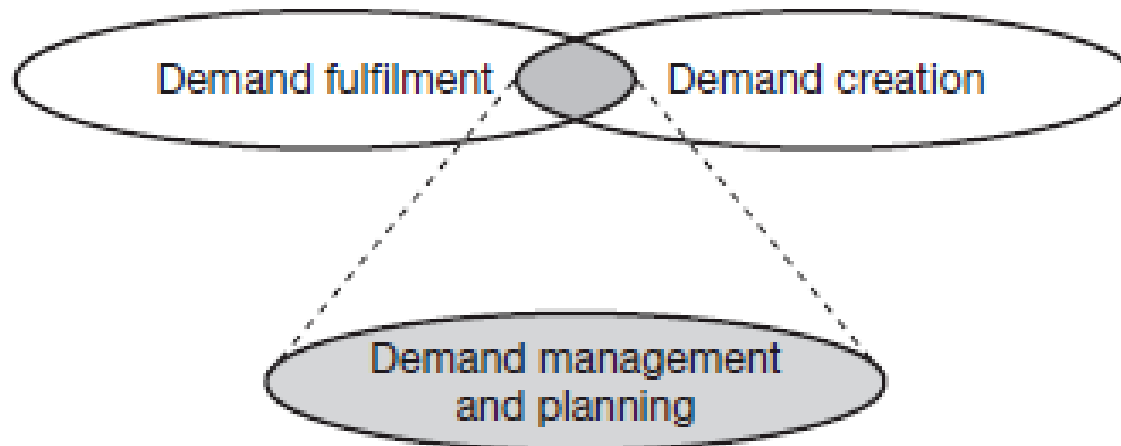
Figure 4.9 The focus of demand management and planning

Logistics and operations

Sales and marketing

Demand fulfilment

Demand creation



Alignment of demand creation and fulfilment processes across functional and organisational boundaries

Demand management and planning at Dell



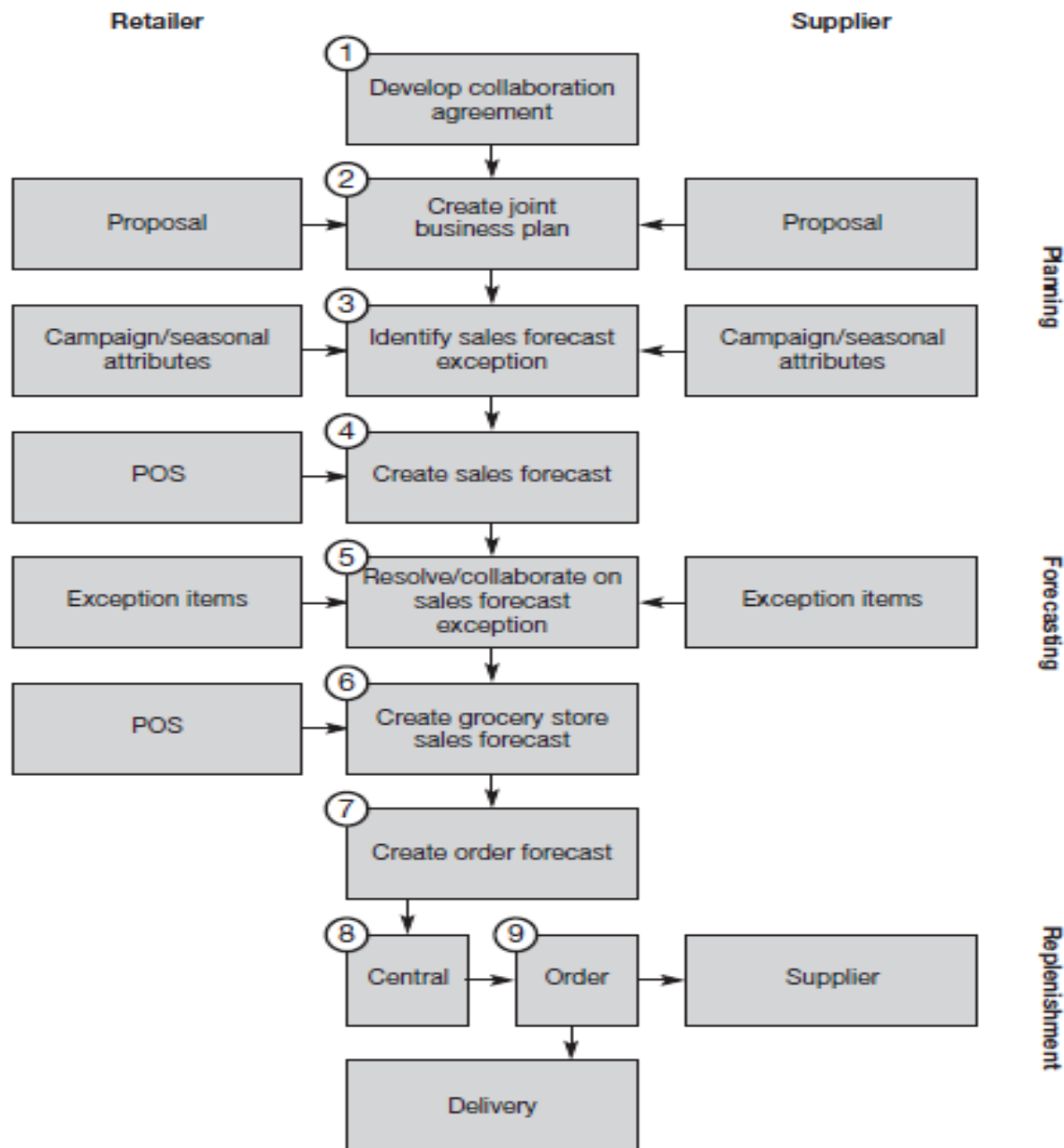
Products

- Desktops
- Servers
- Notebooks
- Netbooks
- Peripherals
- Printers
- Televisions
- Scanners
- Pen Drives
- Smart Phones



The power to do more

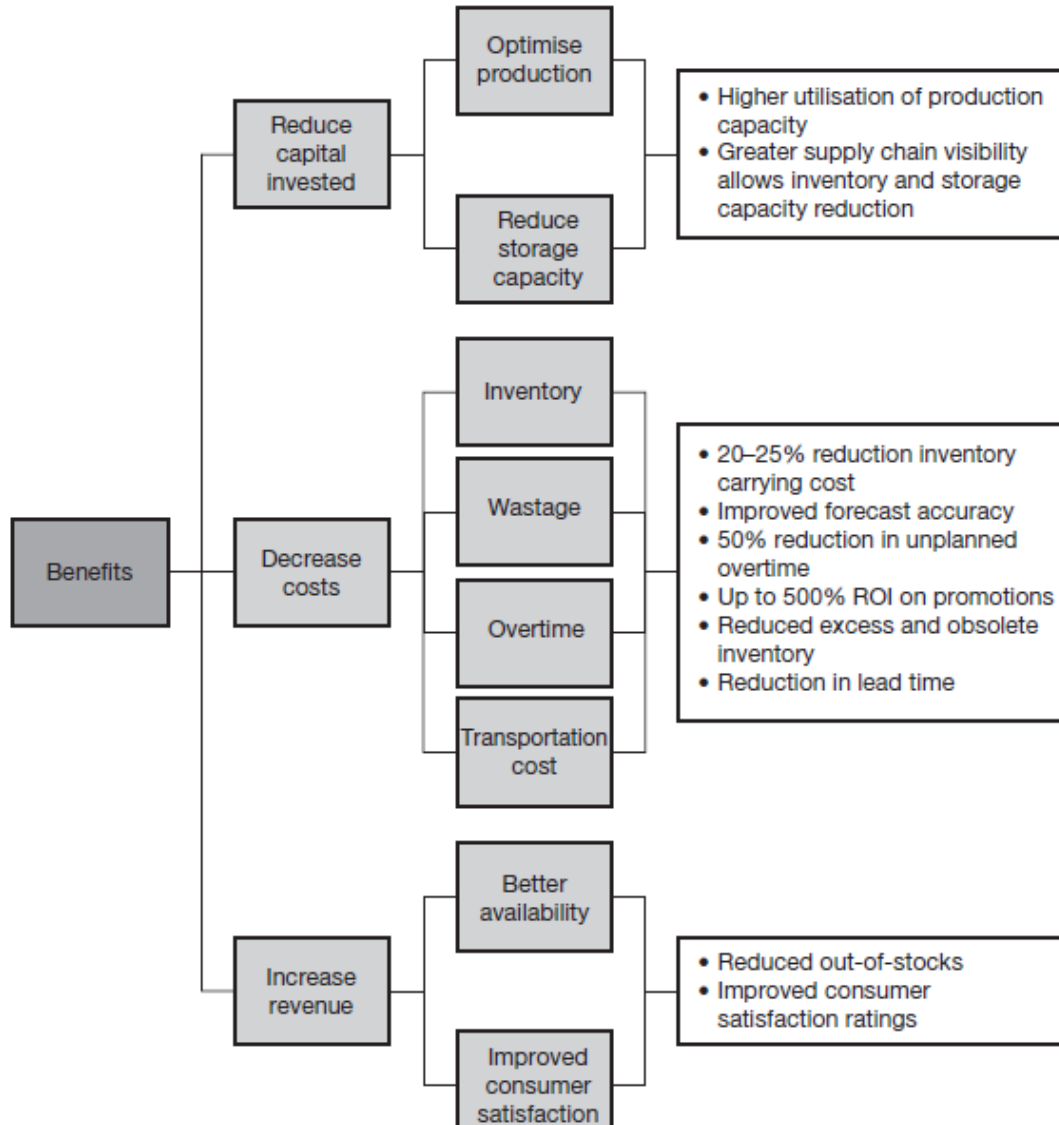
Figure 4.10 VICS-ECR nine-step CPFR model



Source: ECR Europe/Accenture, *European CPFR Insights*, 2002

Benefits of CPFR

Figure 4.11



- *Decrease cost of goods sold*

The results from the pilots have shown that CPFR can significantly impact the cost of goods sold. In particular, reductions in inventory, product obsolesces, changeover times and transportation costs can be achieved. Based on an improved forecast accuracy and long-term planning, trading partners are able to reduce inventory levels along the supply chain, stabilise production runs, improve truck fill rates and reduce obsolesces after promotions.

- *Increase sales revenue*

Reducing the incidence of out-of-stocks at the point of sale (increase in on-shelf availability) improves the service to the consumer and reduces lost sales. Furthermore, the continued availability of the products increases consumer satisfaction and therefore benefits store loyalty for the retailer and the product loyalty for the manufacturer.

SOURCE: ACCENTURE ECR EUROPE

Reference

1. Accenture/ECR Europe, *European CPFR Insight*, ECR Europe, Brussels, 2000.

Thank you for your attention!