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**060-0032**  What Drives Supplier Selection Decisions? A Firm-level Investigation in the Automotive Industry

**Hsiao-Hui Lee**

Chair(s): Wedad Elmaghraby

**Track:** Empirical Research in Operations Management

Session: Buyer-Supplier Market Behavior

**Track:** Behavior in Operations Management

Session: Consumer Returns in Closed-Loop Supply Chains

**Chair(s):** Wedad Elmaghraby

Session: Supply Chain Empirical Research - I

**Chair(s):** Hsiao-Hui Lee

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We report on the results of a field experiment that we ran on the auction site of one of the nation's largest online auction wholesale liquidation sites. Our empirical analysis of the data indicates that the auction prices for used iPads are fairly insensitive to starting price and assortment.

**060-0714**  The Wisdom of Crowds: Forecasting Using Prediction Markets

**Ruomeng Cui**, Assistant Professor, Indiana University Bloomington, United States
**Antonio Moreno-Garcia**, Assistant Professor, Northwestern University, United States

Prediction markets are virtual markets created to aggregate predictions from the crowd. We examine data from a public prediction market over 8 years. We study the efficiency of these markets to improve sales forecasting, identify experts to better extract wisdom from the crowd and analyze consequences in operations management.

**060-1435**  Mitigating Supplier Risks: An Experimental Evaluation

**Basak Kalkanci**, Assistant Professor, Georgia Institute of Technology, United States

Using economic experiments, we evaluate the performance of supplier improvement versus diversification to mitigate supply chain risks. We also investigate the role of buyer commitment on the overall profitability of the supply chain.

**060-0035**  The Impact of Open-box Returns on Pricing, Return Policy, and Order Decision

**Necati Ertekin**, Student, Texas A&M University College Station, United States
**Michael Ketzenberg**, Associate Professor, Texas A&M University College Station, United States

Increasingly, retailers are turning to selling returns in their own primary outlets, side-by-side with new product offerings. However, it remains unclear how a retail strategy of selling returns internally should be implemented. Our study addresses this issue and sheds light on the potential cannibalization between new and returned products.

**060-0353**  Measuring the Value of Return Policies to Consumers

**Guangzhi Shang**, Assistant Professor, Florida State University, United States
**Pelin Pekgun**, Assistant Professor, University of South Carolina, United States
**Michael Galbret, Associate Professor, University of South Carolina, United States**
**Mark Ferguson**, Professor, University of South Carolina, United States

Lenient return policies are popular in the industry. However, how much consumers value such a policy is difficult to measure from firm's perspective. We tackle this challenge and measure the value of return policies to consumers in the online retail context.

**060-0355**  "Bricks and Clicks" - The Impact of Consumer Returns on the Multichannel Sale Strategies of Manufacturers

**Paolo Letizia**, Assistant Professor, Erasmus University Rotterdam, Netherlands
**Terry Harrison**, Professor, Penn State University University Park, United States

Direct online sales offer important business opportunities to brand manufacturers but pose the challenge of consumer returns. We show that the design of the sales channel by manufacturers depends on the salvage value for returns.

**060-0948**  An Empirical Analysis of Return Episodes in Retailing

**Aydin Alptekinoglu**, Associate Professor, Penn State University University Park, United States
**Paul Messinger**, Associate Professor, University of Alberta, Canada
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**Track: Scheduling and Logistics**

**Chair(s):** Zhili Tian

###れない-0159 Selecting High-technology New Business Ventures as Suppliers
Constantin Brachtendorf, Student, Swiss Federal Institute of Technology Zurich, Switzerland  
Christoph Bode, Professor, Universitat Mannheim, Germany  
Stephan Wagner, Professor, Swiss Federal Institute of Technology Zurich, Switzerland

Many firms strive for an entrepreneurial orientation (innovativeness, risk-taking propensity, and proactiveness) to deal with today's dynamic business environment. As such, they can potentially benefit from sourcing from high technology new business ventures (HT-NBVs). This study examines how firms select HT-NBVs as suppliers by means of a discrete choice experiment.

###れない-0507 Assessing Supply Chain Quality Risk Management Strategies and the Implications on Quality Performance
Sarah Wu, Associate Professor, Fordham University, United States  
Xiande Zhao, Professor, China Europe International Business School, China  
Dongli Zhang, Assistant Professor, Fordham University, United States

The study aims to identify different quality risk management strategies, which reflect how firms handle quality risk. This study also explores the relationships of different kinds of quality risk management strategy in order to sustain or improve the quality performance of a focal firm along the supply chain.

###れない-0710 Do Responsible Buyers Prefer to Sources from Responsible Suppliers?
Hsiao-Hui Lee, Assistant Professor, University of Hongkong, China

This paper investigates if buyers select suppliers' by their corporate social performance (CSP). We first show that a buyer is likely to form a supply-chain relationship with a supplier having similar CSP. However, this matching phenomenon is weakened when buyers face stronger competition or expensive suppliers.

###れない-1277 Category Captain’s Orders: Integrated Optimization Modeling at the Supply Chain’s Fulcrum
James Hamister, Associate Professor, Wright State University, United States  
Michael Magazine, Professor, University of Cincinnati, United States  
George Polak, Professor, Wright State University, United States

We formulate a LP that provides bounds for a model that integrates sourcing, order lot-sizing, and immediate downstream distribution decisions to utilize a Category Captain’s leverage across a supply chain. We solve it for a large-scale data set provided by a distributor of HVAC products and develop decision support tools.

###れない-0973 Combining DES, Optimization and Heuristics to Improve Steel Plates Thermal Treatment Scheduling
Roberto Revetria, Professor, Universita Degli Studi De Genova Dipem, Italy  
Piero Giritone, Professor, University of Genoa, Italy  
Lorenzo Damiani, Lecturer, University of Genoa, Italy

This paper focuses on thermal treatments of steel plates through an innovative scheduler made of both an optimization and a heuristic algorithm. The aim of this approach is to extend the planning procedure to the virtual material to improve production scheduling by adding more visibility by using a DES approach.

###れない-0408 Understanding Product Line Complexity through Stochastic Lot Sizing Analysis
Zhili Tian, Assistant Professor, Florida International University, United States

We formulate the problem of determining the production run lengths and sequencing the runs in continuous chemical processes with sequence dependent changeover times and uncertain demands. We develop a sequential method to solve this planning program. Through global sensitivity analysis, we generate data for estimating the product line complexity cost.

###れない-0914 Achieving Sustainable Operations through Estate-wide Goods Mover System
SUIE HO, Student, National University of Singapore, Singapore  
Erdem Ceven, Reader, National University of Singapore, Singapore  
Linda Wati, Reader, National University of Singapore, Singapore  
Mark Goh, Professor, National University of Singapore, Singapore  
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Maintaining sustainable logistics operations in urban areas is a challenging task. It requires intensifying land use, minimizing inventory levels, and improving service levels. We investigate "Estate-wide Goods Mover System," which synchronizes freight transportation and distribution operations, using discrete event simulation. We demonstrate the feasibility and effectiveness of the proposed system.
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<td>We consider a manufacturer who takes a natural resource to make two products through co-production technology. Some consumers are green and additionally value conservation of the natural resource. We show that increasing the portion of green consumers may elevate resource consumption.</td>
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<td>We address a product strategy question on how to satisfy dynamic consumer needs that change randomly over time. Should a firm offer multiple standard products, each designed for a specific purpose (e.g., several specialized golf clubs), or a flexible product that can be reconfigured on demand (e.g., one adjustable club)?</td>
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<td>This study shows that a firm might price below cost under predatory pricing under exchange-rate risk, departing from the motivations reported in “predatory pricing” and “dumping” literature. It is a robust behavior as it occurs under risk aversion, with financial hedging, in postponed pricing, and under demand uncertainty.</td>
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<td>We investigate the equipment-focused EE investment decision in the context of a supply chain where a capital constrained manufacturer sets the investment level and its buyer sets contract prices. We solve for the investment level and pricing strategy both when the buyer is and is not informed.</td>
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<td>We consider a multi-tier supply chain in which a Tier 2 supplier potentially violates social and environmental standards, resulting in demand and indirect financial loss for a downstream (Tier 0) firm. We analyze the efficacy of both direct and indirect mechanisms to improve responsibility of the Tier 2 supplier.</td>
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<td>We consider an electric vehicle supply chain that consists of taxicab companies (TC) and an infrastructure service provider (SP). In this environment, transactions are not based on commodities, but, on services. We examine the SP’s problem of pricing infrastructure services to TCs and identify optimal strategies for the SP.</td>
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<td><strong>060-1553</strong> Extending Social Sustainability across the Supply Chain: The Role of Social Capital</td>
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<td>This paper aims to examine the role of social capital in promoting social sustainable practices among the upstream partners of the supply chain. We argue that the three dimensions of supply chain social capital (i.e. structural, relational and cognitive) will lead to a more collaborative environment between buyer and supplier.</td>
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060-1331  Enhancing Cross Project Learning during New Product Introduction in Production Systems
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Jayakanth Srinivasan, Senior Lecturer, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, United States
Mats Deleryd, Professor, Mälardalen University, Sweden

We utilized project histories from seventeen projects and interview from key actors in a global organization to understand how experiences from the introduction of new products in production systems are shared across projects. Our data highlight patterns of learning and relearning that inform framework for enhanced experience sharing.

060-1469  Operations in Manufacturing Programs: Their Fits to Performance
Cesar Ortega, Student, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de Honduras, Honduras
Maria Lopez, Student, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de Honduras, Honduras
Pedro Garrido-Vega, Associate Professor, Universidad De Sevilla, Spain

Manufacturers are currently facing rapid response markets, which means that implementing manufacturing programs effectively should lead to better performance. Hence, this paper analyzes operations of programs in different industrial contexts with a threefold aim: (1) operations differences in different sectors; (2) programs links to performance; and (3) contexts explaining differences.

060-0962  Strategy and Competency-oriented Workforce Management
Hannah Becker, Student, RWTH Aachen University, Germany
Peter Letmathe, Professor, RWTH Aachen University, Germany
Matthias Schinner, Student, RWTH Aachen University, Germany

We present a strategy and competency-oriented workforce management approach, which enables companies to identify required competencies and qualifications of their current and future employees. Besides demographical factors, the approach allows to consider production system complexity, demand volatility and long-term shifts in the firm's production program.

060-0704  Demand Uncertainty Reduction Effects in Decentralized Supply Chains
Meng Li, Student, University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, United States
Nicholas Petruzzi, Professor, University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, United States

This paper studies the effects associated with reducing demand uncertainty in a decentralized supply chain comprising one manufacturer, one retailer, and a wholesale price contract that governs the transactions between them. A selling-to-the-newsvendor model in which the demand uncertainty level is parameterized through a mean-preserving spread is employed, and the manufacturer's and the retailer's optimal decisions are solved accordingly.

060-0772  Price and Quality Competition with Variety Seeking Consumers
Erfeng Zhou, Student, University of Science and Technology of China, China
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Qinglong Gou, Associate Professor, University of Science and Technology of China, China

This paper studies the impact of variety seeking on two firms who target two different markets, when the two firms stick to their own markets in both periods, consumers' preference for variety may force firms exit markets. However, this can be alleviated by exchanging their targeted markets.

060-0871  Inventory and Price Decisions with a Salvage Channel
Dennis Yu, Associate Professor, Clarkson University, United States
Chen Xiang, Assistant Professor, Clarkson University, United States

We investigate inventory and price decisions when surplus inventory can be sold through a salvage distribution channel which can be either integrated or independent of the regular retail channel. The impacts of demand uncertainties on optimal inventory, retail price decisions, and expected profit are studied.

060-0937  Managing Inventory and Product Substitution under a Flexible Substitution Scheme
He Xu, Professor, Huazhong University of Science & Technology, China
David Yao, Professor, Columbia University, United States
Shaohui Zheng, Professor, Hong Kong University of Science & Tech, China

We study a two-product inventory model that allows substitution. The substitution rule is flexible in the sense that the supplier can choose whether or not to offer substitution with products in stock and at what price or discount level, whereas the customer may or may not accept the offer.

060-0863  Information Security Awareness and Competitiveness: An Analysis of Brazilian companies
Emerson Beneton, Student, UNIP, Brazil
Rodrigo Gonçalves, Professor, UNIP, Brazil

We utilized project histories from seventeen projects and interview from key actors in a global organization to understand how experiences from the introduction of new products in production systems are shared across projects. Our data highlight patterns of learning and relearning that inform framework for enhanced experience sharing.
This paper studies the perception of Brazilian company's managers regarding the importance of information security and its impact on competitiveness. With a 376 samples could make a parallel between managers behavior and identify the relationship to possible incidents that brought operation unsuccessful.

060-0868  Information Security versus Competitiveness: A Study of Brazilian SMEs
Emerson Beneton, Student, UNIP, Brazil
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To what extent, the use of best practices in the control of operations, preserving the security can differentiate a company in today's competitive market in Brazil. Based on statistical analysis the competitive performances that adopt best practices in information preserving as a priority.

060-0869  Operational Technologies in Organizations: Privacy Concerns and Productivity
Shirish C. Srivastava, Associate Professor, HEC Paris, France
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In addition to concerns about information privacy, we theorize the influence of operational technologies on worker's spatial privacy concerns and their consequent influence on worker productivity. Results from the study show that spatial privacy invasion does not necessarily have negative outcomes and that privacy-outcome relationships are highly context-specific.

060-0406  The Influence of Information Quality on Individual Impact in a Logistics Company
Marcelo Santos, Manager, Correios, Brazil
Gilson Santos, Associate Professor, Universidade Tecnológica Federal do Paraná, Brazil
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The objective of this study is to analyze the influence of information quality (IQ) on individual impact (II) perceptions in a logistics company. Self-applied electronic questionnaires were answered by 37 managers of the company. Through regression analysis it was confirmed that some specific dimensions of IQ explain II.

060-0372  Volunteer Management in Charity Storehouses
Maria Besiou, Associate Professor, Kuehne Logistics University, Germany
Alfonso Pedraza-Martinez, Assistant Professor, Indiana University, United States

We study volunteer management at a large faith-based organization. The whole supply chain operates exclusively with volunteers (from supply to delivery). Using empirical data we build a model to explore the drivers of on-time order fulfillment at the storehouse level.

060-0459  Understanding Fundraising in Humanitarian Supply Chains
Laura Turri, Student, Kuehne Logistics University, Germany
Maria Besiou, Associate Professor, Kuehne Logistics University, Germany
Joem Meissner, Professor, Kuehne Logistics University, Germany

Donations are generally the main income of humanitarian organizations and are central to their successful operations. We analyze the drivers of donations for public donors in relief and development programs for a big humanitarian organization. Also, we investigate whether we can link operational budget allocation decisions and fundraising strategies.

060-0491  Accident Analysis in a Humanitarian Vehicle Fleet
Nathan Kunz, INSEAD, France
Luk van Wassenhove, Professor, INSEAD, France

Road accidents are the main cause of security related death and injuries in humanitarian organizations (HO). Analyzing a database of 3000 incidents and accidents collected by a HO, we try to understand leading causes of road accidents in humanitarian vehicle fleets. This will help HO to mitigate road accidents risks.

060-0901  Humanitarian Funding in a Multi-donor Market with Donation Uncertainty
Arian Affaki, Student, Duke University Durham, United States
Alfonso Pedraza-Martinez, Assistant Professor, Indiana University, United States

We analyze the trade-off between humanitarian funding strategies and operational performance. If a Humanitarian Organization (HO) allows donors to earmark their donations, HO’s expected funding increases but its operational efficiency decreases. We use the Scarf's minimax approach and the newsvendor framework, and calibrate our model using data from 15 disasters.
### 060-0376 Problem Formulation and Solution Mechanisms: A Behavioral Study of Humanitarian Transportation Planning

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This paper investigates the mechanisms by which human operations managers formulate and solve urgent, ill-defined problems, through an in-depth qualitative study of transportation planning in humanitarian response. The findings show that the formulation is derived through an ongoing sensemaking process, while the solution is derived through greedy search.

### 060-0374 Potential of Social Media for Disaster Management

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Social media increases the amount of data available to humanitarian workers in the aftermath of disasters. It may also inform the general public. However, little attention has been paid to explore the role of social media on disaster management. We propose a framework to integrate social media in disaster management.

### 060-1470 Effect of Armed Conflicts on Humanitarian Operations: Efficiency, Total Factor Productivity, and Patient Satisfaction of Rural Hospitals

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We study an important but neglected topic in humanitarian operations: armed conflict. We analyze the effect of a conflict on the operational performance of rural hospitals. Using data from Colombian hospitals, we find that a conflict positively affects hospital’s total factor productivity (a surprising result), while it negatively affects efficiency.

### 060-1265 Mobile Money Agent Inventory Management

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Mobile money agents exchange cash for electronic value and vice versa, forming the backbone of an electronic currency ecosystem in the developing world. We model the agent’s inventory problem, unique in that the satisfaction of cash (electronic currency) corresponds to an equivalent increase in inventory of electronic currency (cash).

### 060-0225 Managing Patient Arrivals in Service Systems with Multiple Servers

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We analyze a discrete multi-server queueing model for scheduling customer arrivals in service systems with parallel servers. Theoretical and heuristic guidelines are provided for the effective practice of appointment overbooking to offset no-shows. The benefits of resource-pooling are demonstrated in containing operational costs and increasing customer throughput.

### 060-0544 Capacity Management for Online Appointment Scheduling

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Consider an electronic appointment booking system for making online reservations. The system displays a set of available time slots and the patient selects an acceptable slot or leaves if none are acceptable. We study how to make the best offer set of the slots in order to optimize capacity utilization.

### 060-1121 Planning and Online Scheduling for Appointments with Heterogeneous Access Time Targets

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We optimize inpatient online scheduling of heterogeneous patient appointments with heterogeneous access time targets and appointment lengths by class. We first solve a static daily level planning model to decide on the day of the appointment, then use a multi-stage stochastic integer program to separately optimize the time slot.

060-1301 Appointment Scheduling under Patient No-show Behavior Using Co-positive Cones
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Overbooking is a common strategy to deal with patient no-shows in an appointment scheduling system. In this paper, we develop a distributional robust optimization model to derive effective overbooking strategies. We calibrate and test our models using two large datasets, one from the US and the other one from Chile.

060-0624 Bringing "Amazon" to MGH: Surgical Supply Inventory Management
Bethany Daily, Senior Administrative Director, Massachusetts General Hospital, United States
Ana Cecilia Zenteno Langle, Operations Research Manager, Massachusetts General Hospital, United States
Peter Dunn, Executive Medical Director, Massachusetts General Hospital, United States
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Massachusetts General Hospital performs 37,000+ operations annually. We will address the operational challenges of managing a highly specialized and time-sensitive surgical supply inventory in light of financial and physical capacity constraints. Operations Management techniques have yielded significant improvements while other problems remain open.

060-1215 Standardization and Guidelines in the Perioperative Environment
Paul St. Jacques, Associate Professor, Vanderbilt University, United States

Efforts to decrease variation in anesthesia care practice may result in decreased costs and improved patient outcomes. Additionally, the establishment of care guidelines may increase safety through improvement in team reliability and communication clarity. We cite the Enhanced Recovery after Surgery protocol and Center for Evidence Based Anesthesia as examples.

060-1728 Workload Balancing in Primary Care
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In this work, we use mixed-integer optimization to balance workload at the largest Primary Care clinic of Massachusetts General Hospital. We propose minimal changes in the providers’ clinical schedule to smooth total expected patient arrival rate across clinical sessions, while balancing the number of providers assigned to support staff.

060-1646 How Much Green? Impact of Regulation and Market Structure on Greening Decisions
Prakash Awasthy, Student, Indian Institute of Management Bangalore, India
Jishnu Hazra, Professor, Indian Institute of Management Bangalore, India

We analyze the impact of environmental regulation and market structure on the environmental performance of the firm. We derive conditions under which regulation is counterproductive. We also find conditions when regulation under certain market structure results in better environmental as well as financial performance for the firm.

060-1649 Product Line Design and Positioning Using Add-on Services
Omkar Palsule-Desai, Assistant Professor, Indian Institute of Management Indore, India
Janat Shah, Professor, Indian Institute of Management Udaipur, India
Devanath Tirupati, Lecturer, Indian Institute of Management Bangalore, India

We consider a product-line design and positioning problem in the context of variety creation with a core product and add-on services. The motivation comes from emerging for-profit private healthcare service providers in India. We obtain insights into the implications of the core product on design and add-on services.
Online Inventory Disclosure: Consumer Uncertainty and Experience

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Tolga Aydinliyim, Assistant Professor, Baruch College, United States
Michael Pangburn, Associate Professor, University of Oregon, United States
Elliot Rabinovich, Professor, Arizona State University Tempe, United States

Profitability Bounds for Bundles of Digital Goods

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Leadership, Dominance, and Preeminence in a Channel Structure with a Common Retailer

060-0569

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Optimal Design of Channel Effort

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Optimal Buyback Policies in Distribution Channels

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Thanh Tran, Associate Professor, University of Central Oklahoma, United States
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Increasingly, partners of varying strength are coming together to deliver products effectively. Recognizing that a partner's relative standing in the channel determines its ability to gain profits, we propose a framework based on the drivers of channel strength and systematically analyze their impact by comparing the corresponding Stackelberg games.

Two Dimensional Competition between Two Firms Establishing a Social Media Channel

060-0712

Gulver Karamemis, Student, University of Florida, United States
Asos Vakharia, Professor, University of Florida, United States
Subhajyoti Bandyopadhyay, Professor, University of Florida, United States
Naren Agrawal, Professor, Santa Clara University, United States

Prior research on channel competition focuses mainly on the comparison of online and bricks-and-mortar channels. We extend this research by modeling two-dimensional competition where both channels are online: company websites and social-media-enabled channels. We analyze the sequential location and price game and report the equilibrium results.

Profitability Bounds for Bundles of Digital Goods

060-0807

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Fredrik Odgaard, Assistant Professor, The University of Western Ontario, Canada
Alia Stanciu, Assistant Professor, Bucknell University, United States

Bundles consisting of information goods such as television channels or streaming subscription services are commonplace. In this talk we examine the problem of finding good bounds for the seller's revenue function generated from offering bundles of digital goods of various sizes, while accounting for the dependencies among the bundle constituents.

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Given varied consumer perceptions of inventory information, online retailers’ presentation of such information influences purchase behavior. We investigate optimal inventory disclosure policies assuming two distinct consumer segments: savvy consumers who can predict a retailer’s stock levels (even when masked) and naïve consumers who rely on prior (stochastic) beliefs regarding inventory.

060-0049  Deriving New Product Quality Parameters for Assortment Planning
Matthew Lanham, Merchandise Data Scientist, Advance Auto Parts, Inc., United States
Ralf Badinelli, Professor, Virginia Polytechnic Institute And State University, United States
We investigate product reviews obtained from a nationwide auto parts retailer website and derive new product quality parameter estimates. Assortment planning is one of the most challenging decisions faced by retailers. The consumer’s measure of quality must be better understood and quantified in the era of big data analytics (BDA).

060-0157  Revisiting Publications on Innovation Management in Brazilian Operations Management Journals
Aline Dresch, Student, Federal University of Santa Catarina, Brazil
Flavio Kubota, Student, Federal University of Santa Catarina, Brazil
Paulo Cauchick Miguel, Associate Professor, Universidade Federal De Santa Catarina, Brazil
This study analyzed publications on innovation subject. Peer-reviewed articles were retrieved from 26 Brazilian operations management journals. Some papers’ characteristics were identified such as the type and the level of innovation (incremental or radical). Potential opportunities for further research were also raised considering the context of an emerging economy.

060-1085  The Innovation Effect of International Technological Mergers and Acquisitions
Chaoliang Ma, Student, University of Science & Technology, China
Zhiying Liu, Professor, University of Science & Technology, China
Xiaofeng Zheng, Student, University of Science & Technology, China
We establish a model of international technological M&A(Mergers and Acquisitions) under demand uncertainty and asymmetric information and analyze the results of Cournot equilibrium, we analyze the innovation effect of the non-merging firm using the Kuhn-Tucker condition, and then discuss the innovation effect of different types of international technological M&A.

060-1253  Unraveling the FAST Framework to Analyse Frugal Innovations from India
Mukundan R, Assistant Professor, National Instituteof Industrial Engineering, Mumbai, India
Karuna Jain, Professor, National Instituteof Industrial Engineering, Mumbai, India
Frugal Innovations (FI), Reverse innovations are considered globally successful innovations from emerging markets. Using the Function Analysis System Technique (FAST), we develop value analyse matrix to identify the difference between Indian FIs that have been successful globally and locally to provide strategic insights to firms to leverage emerging nation capabilities.
We study how different models for customer impatience affect scheduling decisions. We do this in the context of a many-server queue with multiple classes of customers that are distinguished by their patience distribution. For large systems, we characterize the optimal policy structure as a function of the patience distribution.

060-1328 Understanding Customers Retrials in Call Centers: An Empirical Study
Gad Allon, Professor, Northwestern University, United States
Achal Bassamboo, Associate Professor, Northwestern University, United States
Kejia Hu, Student, Northwestern University, United States

We study the impact of waiting times and service quality on the retrial behavior of customers in a call center.

060-1576 Optimal Call Center Staffing
Sihan Ding, Student, Center for Mathematics and Computer Science, Netherlands
Ger Koole, Professor, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, Netherlands

We formulate the staffing problem in call centers as a newsupplier type problem, where the costs are the initial stand costs plus the traffic management costs. This leads to a new way of call center staffing based on quantities of the distributional forecasts, and to the optimality of WAPE.

Friday, 08:00 AM - 09:30 AM

060-0215 Analysing the Strategic Service Vision and Its' Performance Implications: A Case of Two Eco-resorts
Parikshit Charan, Assistant Professor, Indian Institute of Management Raipur, India
Sanat Panda, Central Excise Officer, Directorate General of Central Excise Intelligence, Raipur Regional Unit., India
Jitendra Madaan, Assistant Professor, Indian Institute of Technology Delhi, India

The paper uses Terry Hill framework and strategic service vision concept to analyze two eco-resorts. And recommend possible operational solutions using the four things i.e. Service Offerings, Funding Mechanism, Employee Management & Customer Management, a service business must get right. And its implications on its performance.

060-0471 Customer Service Orientation in Adhesion Contracts
Kleber Nobrega, Professor, Universidade Potiguar, Brazil
Murielle Cristina Ramalho, Assistant Professor, Universidade Potiguar, Brazil
Thereza Angelica Santos, Assistant Professor, Universidade Potiguar, Brazil

This paper compares the service orientation degree for cable tv contracts from five companies, based on a theoretical model developed to this purpose. Through CVI test, eight judges’s responses were analysed, showing general orientation and the most outstanding dimensions. The results indicate that contracts have moderate service orientation.

060-0839 Designed to Recover: New Service Design That Anticipates Service Recovery
Amitkumar Kakkad, Assistant Professor, University of San Diego, United States

This paper reviews the extant literature on service recovery, and proposes a framework for New Service Design that anticipates service failures and the resultant need for service recovery. Propositions are developed and validated through a case study of six service firms, and tested through a wide-scale survey of service firms.

060-0056 Knowledge Management in Service Industry: Meta-analysis
Fahmi Khalid, Student, University of North Carolina Willmington, United States

This paper investigates and measures the importance of knowledge management in service industry using meta-analysis concept. This model will help organizations to acknowledge the importance of knowledge management to optimize customer satisfaction and increase the level of organizational performance. Theoretical concept of value creation is used to support the argument.

060-0470 Importance-frequency Matrix: Proposition of a Tool to Compare Services in Accounting Organizations
Kleber Nobrega, Professor, Universidade Potiguar, Brazil
Thereza Angelica Santos, Assistant Professor, Universidade Potiguar, Brazil
Murielle Cristina Ramalho, Assistant Professor, Universidade Potiguar, Brazil
Lieda Souza, Senior Lecturer, Universidade Do Minho , Portugal

This research presents a tool to compare services in accounting organizations to evaluate their competitiveness. The tool includes a roll of services, identifies both the importance and frequency, and allows a comparison between different companies considering mandatory and classification of services.

Friday, 08:00 AM - 09:30 AM
Increasing Manufacturer's Attractiveness in a Digitalized Distribution Network through Innovative Logistics

Oitu Kettunen, Research Scientist, VTT Technical Research Centre of Finland, Finland
Kai Häkkinen, Senior Research Scientist, VTT Technical Research Centre of Finland, Finland

Logistics demands are changing rapidly due to digitalization and globalization. How can a manufacturer increase its attractiveness in the eyes of its key dealers and distributors with the help of reorganizing logistics? What kinds of new roles are available for logistics operators? What demands does e-commerce set for manufacturer’s logistics?
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<td>Chongping Chen, Student, Sun Yat-Sen University, China</td>
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<td>Zhiyong Chen, Professor, Sun Yat-Sen University, China</td>
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<td>This paper investigates an assembly system with one assembler and two independent suppliers. One supplier is perfectly reliable in quality and quantity for providing important components, while the other supplier is unreliable in quality and quantity for providing unimportant components. We assume the assembler makes a 100% scanning for the defective components with inspection errors. The components which are found defective will be returned to suppliers, and the products assembled with defective components will be returned by consumers to the assembler for repairing. We construct a Nash game between the assembler and the two suppliers to get their equilibrium procurement and production strategies. We propose a scheme, i.e., the quality-compensation and advance payment contract to coordinate the supply chain decision, in which the unreliable supplier compensates the assembler for the defective products that are inadvertently sold to consumers, and the assembler partially pays to the two suppliers in advance. Analysis shows that the contract fully coordinates the supply chain.</td>
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<td><strong>060-0217</strong> Demand and Cost Disruptions and Coordination of the Supply Chain under Advertising Level Dependent Demand</td>
<td>Lingxiao Yuan, Student, Huazhong University of Science &amp; Technology, China</td>
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<td>Chao Yang, Professor, Huazhong University of Science &amp; Technology, China</td>
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<td>We investigate advertising level, pricing and production decision problems in a supply chain when demand and cost disruptions occur simultaneously. The channel consists of one manufacturer and one retailer where demand depends on retail price and advertisement expenditure. We examine the case in both cooperative game and non-cooperative Stackelberg game.</td>
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<td><strong>060-0243</strong> Trust across Supply Chain Partners: The Influence on Supply Chain Coordination Practices and Performance</td>
<td>Dongli Zhang, Assistant Professor, Fordham University, United States</td>
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<td>Sarah Wu, Associate Professor, Fordham University, United States</td>
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<td>This research is designed to investigate the following research questions: 1. Does different inter-organizational trust level influence the implementation of certain supply chain coordination practices? 2. Does trust moderate the relationship between the practices and performance? 3. Do contextual factors (e.g., environmental uncertainty) influence the moderating role of trust?</td>
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<td><strong>060-0567</strong> VMI in Single-vendor Multiple-retailer Supply Chains with Advertising and Sales Effort</td>
<td>Ashis Chatterjee, Professor, Indian Institute of Management Calcutta, India</td>
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<td>Arqum Mateen, Assistant Professor, Indian Institute of Management Kozhikode, India</td>
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<td>We present a VMI model as a Stackelberg game in which the vendor, who is the leader, does advertisement expenditure, while the retailers make sales and marketing effort. Results indicate that market-related parameters, especially the VMI service payment as well as the market size have a significant impact on profits.</td>
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<td>Benny Martin, Assistant Professor, University of Waterloo, Canada</td>
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<td>Eran Rubin, Assistant Professor, Holon Institute of Technology, Israel</td>
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<td>The airline industry has embraced the internet to frequently update prices of airline tickets. Can price movements induce consumers to pay more for the tickets and increase sales volumes? Controlling for market characteristics, we explore the link between price volatility, sales levels, as well as transacted airfares’ dispersion and levels.</td>
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<td><strong>060-0990</strong> Surcharges as a Form of Price Discrimination in Liner Shipping</td>
<td>Michele Acciaro, Assistant Professor, Kuehne Logistics University, Germany</td>
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<td>Surcharges are a common feature of liner shipping pricing strategies that has hardly been studied. This paper develops an economic model that offers an explanation of both the rationale and the implications for cargo owners of the use of surcharges as a form of price discrimination in shipping.</td>
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<td><strong>060-1239</strong> Hotel Standby Upgrades: How and When Do They Work?</td>
<td>Ovunc Yilmaz, Student, University of South Carolina, United States</td>
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<td>Mark Ferguson, Professor, University of South Carolina, United States</td>
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<td>Pelin Pekgun, Assistant Professor, University of South Carolina, United States</td>
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<td>Inspired by &quot;e-standby upgrades&quot; in the hotel industry, this study examines how and when these upgrades can provide additional revenue for a hotel. We develop optimal pricing strategies under both myopic and strategic customer behavior through an analytical model and compare these strategies with traditional methods.</td>
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<td><strong>060-0933</strong> Estimating Price Elasticities in the Travel Industry under Revenue Management Controls</td>
<td>Pelin Pekgun, Assistant Professor, University of South Carolina, United States</td>
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<td>Paul Griffin, Professor, Georgia Institute of Technology, United States</td>
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We address the challenges in estimating the price elasticity of customers with a focus on the endogeneity problem, which can arise when revenue management controls are present and result in biased estimates. We present an instrumental variable approach that can correct for the endogeneity through an empirical study.

### 060-0200 Exchange Rate and Global Supply Chain Design: Evidence from Korean Global Companies

Seung Jae Park, Assistant Professor, Texas A&M University-Central Texas, United States

Seungrae Lee, Associate Research Fellow, Korea Institute for International Economic Policy, Korea, Republic of (South Korea)

We consider long-term and the short-term strategies (i.e., plant location and inventory level decisions) of multi-national corporations when their home country is one of export-oriented countries with small domestic markets. We empirically confirm our analytical findings using plant-level data of Korean multi-national corporations.

### 060-0306 Production Chain Disruptions: Operational Measures and Insurance

Lingxiu Dong, Associate Professor, Washington University St Louis, United States

Yu Tang, Assistant Professor, University of Miami, United States

Brian Tomlin, Associate Professor, Dartmouth College, United States

We analytically explore the use of BI insurance and operational measures to mitigate disruption risk in a multi-stage production chain. We characterize the firm's optimal insurance policy-the deductible and coverage limit-and the optimal inventory level at each stage. We examine the interaction between insurance and inventory investments.

### 060-0434 Supplier Diversification under Random Yield and Price Dependent Demand

Lingxiu Dong, Associate Professor, Washington University St Louis, United States

Guang Xiao, Student, Washington University St Louis, United States

Nan Yang, Assistant Professor, Washington University St Louis, United States

We consider a firm's supply diversification problem under supply random yield and price sensitive demand. We study two pricing schemes: responsive pricing and ex ante pricing. We characterize the sourcing decisions under each pricing scheme and compare them to study the strategic relation between diversification and responsive pricing.

### 060-0737 Production, Capacity, and Liquidity of a Self-financed Firm

Jie Ning, Assistant Professor, Case Western Reserve University, United States

Matthew Sobel, Emeritus Professor, Case Western Reserve University, United States

A firm's capacity enables and constrains its production. Similarly, its capital enables and constrains its investment. The production fuels capital but possibly depreciates capacity, while investment rebuilds capacity but drains capital. We study the dynamic production, investment, and liquidity policies of a self-financed firm in a risky environment.

### 060-0426 Student Facilitated Learning in Project Management: A Case Study

Dana Johnson, Professor, Michigan Technological University, United States

Linda Wanless, , , USA

Engaging students in the learning process is important for knowledge retention. PowerPoint and lecture are becoming obsolete. Student facilitated learning was applied in an undergraduate project management course with great success. Students were more involved in the class, participated at a much greater rate, and experienced higher exam averages.

### 060-1008 Learning and Teaching of Production: Theoretical-empirical Study

Sergio Adelar Brun, Student, Universidade Tecnológica Federal do Paraná, Brazil

Rolf Erdmann, Professor, Universidade Federal De Santa Catarina, Brazil

Antonio Carlos Vaz Lopes, Student, UFSC, Brazil

The overall objective of this study is to present the foundations of learning, identifying and analyzing key concepts and authors and develop a model class that uses a game. The results are classes that use didactic and pedagogical elements, changing the class and the position of teacher and students.

### 060-1551 Assurance of learning as a lean improvement tool for higher education

Jan Riezebos, Associate Professor, University of Groningen, Netherlands

The use of lean tools for improving the two primary value-adding activities in higher education, instruction and assignments, is investigated. We present a literature review as well as a data-analysis based on an assurance of learning approach to a large undergraduate course. This demonstrates the applicability of lean in education.
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<td>Internationalization and Public Procurement: An Empirical Study of Italian SMEs</td>
<td>Alessandro Ancarani, Associate Professor, University of Catania, Italy Marina Turcati, Employee, Ergon Group, Italy</td>
<td>This paper presents the evolution across the last decade of the Italian government information service “ExTender”, whose mission is to promote and signal international tenders among Italian SMEs. We conducted a survey on 1800 SMEs, analyzing their strategic potential and attitude towards international public procurement tenders.</td>
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<td>Ready for Supplier Integration? The Contingency Effects of a Buyer’s Complementarity and Compatibility</td>
<td>Sunil Hwang, Lecturer, Yonsei University, Korea, Republic of (South Korea) Hyojin Kim, Student, Yonsei University, Korea, Republic of (South Korea) Daesik Hur, Associate Professor, Yonsei University, Korea, Republic of (South Korea)</td>
<td>Basing upon complementarity and congruence theories, we propose that the effect of supplier integration on the buyer’s performance depend upon the buyer’s resource complementarity and cultural compatibility with the key supplier. Data are collected from over 1200 manufacturing firms from four countries, and hypotheses are tested using hierarchical moderated regression.</td>
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<td>060-1012</td>
<td>The Impact of Supply Improvement Processes in Strategic Management: A Case Study on an Industrial Restaurant</td>
<td>Julia Barreto, Student, Centro Paula Souza, Brazil Hamilton Pozo, Retired, Centro Paula Souza, Brazil Gilbert Mourao, Student, Centro Paula Souza, Brazil Getulio Akabane, Retired, CEETEPS, Brazil Vicente Sinkunas, Student, Centro Paula Souza, Brazil</td>
<td>In order to understand the relationship between Strategic Management and Process Management, this case study aims to identify the impact of a process improvement project in results of an industrial restaurant chain in Brazil. The research analyzed the current Supply Processes and proposed improvements that achieved financial and qualitative gains.</td>
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<td>060-1671</td>
<td>“Steppin’ to the Bad Side”: Potential Negative Effects of the Collaboration Relationship</td>
<td>Chen Yen-Tsang, Student, Eaesp - Fgv, Brazil Ely Paiva, Associate Professor, Fundacao Getulio Vargas, Brazil</td>
<td>By past buyer-supplier relationship (BSR) being a supplier selection criterion, it makes the selection process vulnerable to relational side effects. Through controlled experiment and cross-national (Brazil/China) data collection, we demonstrated causal relationship and harmful effects between BSR and selection process. Additionally, controversial selection priorities and relation-orientation cultural influence discussed.</td>
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#### Track: Behavior in Operations Management

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| **060-0422** Behaviorally Robust Screening of Asymmetric Forecast Information | **Lennart Johnsen**, Student, Universitaet Magdeburg, Germany  
**Guido Voigt**, Assistant Professor, Universitaet Magdeburg, Germany |
We investigate the capacity investment decision of a supplier producing a component for a manufacturer with private forecast information. We test in laboratory experiments the performance of capacity reservation contracts (menu-of-contracts) that consider inequity aversion, risk preferences, and bounded rationality. |

| **060-0431** Information Sharing, Advice Provision or Delegation: What Leads to Higher Trust in a Distribution Channel? | **Ozalp Ozer**, Professor, University of Texas Dallas, United States  
**Upender Subramanian**, Assistant Professor, University of Texas Dallas, United States  
**Yu Wang**, Assistant Professor, Jindal School of Management, United States |
Retailers often rely on manufacturers' assistance in the form of market information, advice about retail decisions, or may even delegate decisions to manufacturers. Concerns about manufacturer opportunism, however, have led to questions about this practice. We examine which form of assistance leads to the most trust and cooperation than others. |

| **060-0446** When a Supply-chain Disruption Strikes: Managerial Reactions and Decision-making | **Mikaella Polyviou**, Student, Ohio State University, United States  
**A. Knemeyer**, Associate Professor, Ohio State University, United States  
**Johnny Rungtusanatham**, Professor, Ohio State University, United States |
In this study, we seek to explore how managers react to supply-chain disruptions and understand the reasons for those reactions. Ultimately, we aim to develop a process model of managerial decision-making from the time when managers find out about the disruption until the time they have it resolved. |

#### Track: Closed Loop Supply Chains

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| **060-0282** Optimal Product Design in a Remanufacturing Setting | **Serkan M. Akturk**, Student, Texas A&M University College Station, United States  
**James Abbey**, Assistant Professor, Texas A&M University College Station, United States  
**Neil Geismar**, Associate Professor, Texas A&M University College Station, United States  
**Daniel Guide**, Professor, Penn State University University Park, United States |
This study analytically investigates how remanufacturing firms should choose among varying design philosophies ranging from integral to modular to part-based designs. Firms believe that increasing the level of remanufacturability would also increase the profitability by lowering remanufacturing costs. However, several factors such as industry clockspeed and time-to-market complicate this decision. |

| **060-0087** Product Reuse in Industries with Radical Innovations | **Tamer Boyaci**, Professor, McGill University, Canada  
**Vedat Verter**, Professor, McGill University, Canada  
**Michael Galbreth**, Associate Professor, University of South Carolina, United States |
We examine the effect of innovation on design for reusability and optimal reuse decisions. Our analytical model incorporates both incremental innovations, which are always occurring over time, and radical innovations, which occur probabilistically across the time horizon. The financial and environmental effects of these two types of innovation are discussed. |

| **060-0956** Managing Engineering Design for Competitive Sourcing in Closed-loop Supply Chains | **Tolga Aydinliyim**, Assistant Professor, Baruch College, United States  
**Nagesh Murthy**, Associate Professor, University of Oregon, United States |
Using a game theoretical framework, we study the joint design and procurement decisions of a manufacturer who chooses between integral or modular design alternatives, and the pricing decisions made by its suppliers. |

| **060-0646** Impacts of Supply Chain Strategies on Modular Product Designs in the Context of Reverse Logistics | **Fuminori Toyasaki**, Associate Professor, York University, Canada  
**Thomas Nowak**, Student, Vienna University of Economics and Business, Austria  
**Tina Wakolbinger**, Professor, Vienna Univ of Econ & Business Admin, Austria |
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Product modularity has been recognized as a promising way for mitigating negative product-related environmental effects. By combining producer and consumer effects of modular products, this study investigates the interrelationships between the supply chain strategy with a company’s optimal product design decision and how this affects efficient reverse logistics decision making.

**060-1420**  Hospital Centralized Inventory Practices - Impact of Demand Variability  
Claudia Rosales, Assistant Professor, Michigan State University, United States

Hospitals usually centralize the storage and distribution of medical supplies. The efficiency of a centralized system can be affected by factors such as demand seasonality. We study the impact of demand seasonality in a centralized hospital supply chain and provide decision support systems to reduce its impact on inventory costs.

**060-1659**  The Antecedents and Consequences of Plant Closing Announcements  
Bogdan Bichescu, Associate Professor, University of Tennessee Knoxville, United States  
Amitabh Raturi, Associate Professor, University of North Texas, United States

We leverage secondary data sources to identify antecedents and consequences of plant closures. The propensity for closure is found to depend on industry performance and a firm’s size, age of capital, and profitability levels. We provide new evidence that large firms close plants first, while small firms wait longer.

**060-1454**  A Contingency Theory Perspective of Inventory as a Function of Process Types  
Xianghui Peng, Student, University of North Texas, United States  
Hakan Tarakci, Assistant Professor, University of North Texas, United States  
Shailesh Kulkarni, Associate Professor, University of North Texas, United States  
Victor Prybutok, Professor, University of North Texas, United States

We examined whether inventories have decreased in U.S. manufacturing and whether manufacturing processes have introduced contingent effects on such a decrease. The results show that inventories decrease from 1988 to 2012 in manufacturing industry sectors and the inventory decreasing rates are statistically different in terms of the manufacturing processes.

**060-1470**  Production Practices and Competitiveness: Empirical Models of Two and Three Stage Least Squares  
Cesar Ortega, Student, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de Honduras, Honduras  
Maria Lopez, Student, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de Honduras, Honduras  
Jose Machuca, Professor, Universidad de Sevilla, Spain

The objective of this paper is to share some interesting findings in order to have a more holistic view of fit for POM research by empirically testing, with an international survey (330 plants worldwide) and 2SLS and 3SLS models, complementarities among production practices in the search for higher competitiveness.

**060-1490**  Analysis of Measurement of Productivity and Competitiveness through Leontief and Cobb Douglas Mathematical Intersection Function  
Mario Acevedo, Student, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de Honduras, Honduras  
Cesar Ortega, Student, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de Honduras, Honduras

Global productivity and competitiveness indicators base their measurements on macro indicators making impossible to achieve a measurement between sectors. Therefore, this research try to establish an option to measure productivity and competitiveness over the intersection of Leontief and Cobb Douglas mathematical function, allowing a micro level for companies.

**060-1549**  Structural Estimation of New Technology Diffusion  
Sebastian Souyris, Student, University of Texas Austin, United States  
Varun Rai, Assistant Professor, University of Texas Austin, United States

We study using micro level data the diffusion of residential solar panels by assuming that the adopters are rational, so they take optimal adoption decisions over time. We propose a structural model, where the households update their technology risk beliefs according to previous adoptions, which are spatio-temporal distributed. This contrasts with previous studies, which assume that the adoption decision is a function of covariates, including the installed base.

**060-1645**  Towards a Theory of Continuous Improvement  
Pauline Found, Lecturer, University of Buckingham, United Kingdom  
Andy Lahy, Student, University of Buckingham, United Kingdom

The term continuous improvement has been widely applied to OM but the meaning is ill defined and is used as a desired goal or as a means to achieve a goal. The purpose of this paper is to review the term continuous improvement with the aim of clarifying its meaning.
We study a firm’s strategy to adjust its capacity using information learned from observed demand. We characterize the firm's optimal policy and develop an easily-implementable and data-driven heuristic about when and by how much the firm should adjust its capacity. We also numerically validate the performance of our heuristic.

We study the inventory information sharing strategy of a firm selling differentiated products. The seller credibly and discretionarily discloses inventory information to customers either fully or partially, i.e., disclosing only the aggregate inventory level. We demonstrate that inventory information aggregation arises in order to cross-sell and reduce inventory shortages.

We study a joint implementation of price- and availability-based product substitutions by considering a firm that dynamically replenishes and sets prices for two vertically differentiated products and may offer customers upgrades to the higher quality product. We characterize the optimal policy and investigate the impact of product upgrades on pricing.

We analyze the sourcing decision of a buyer choosing between two supplier types: responsible suppliers are costly while risky suppliers are less expensive but may experience responsibility violations. We study consumer and operating conditions that dictate the optimal sourcing strategy of the firm.

We develop a stochastic optimization model to help food banks improve their gleaning operations. Gleaning refers to collecting food from what is left in the fields after harvest, and donating the goods to food banks or pantries that service food insecure individuals.
Frank Chen, Professor, City University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong

060-0858 Transparency versus Imperfect Information in the Sustainable Supply Chain
Tim Kraft, Assistant Professor, University of Virginia, United States
Leon Valdes, Student, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, United States
Yanchong Zheng, Assistant Professor, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, United States

We study a manufacturer’s decisions when the social responsibility performance of his supplier cannot be perfectly observed. The manufacturer can invest to increase the transparency of his supply chain and the performance of his supplier. An NGO may communicate to consumers the true level of social responsibility, potentially decreasing profits.

060-0056 Environmental Implications for Strategic Supply Chain Decisions: The Role of Scale and Technology
Nazli Turken, Assistant Professor, Cleveland State University, United States

We study the effects of different environmental regulations and penalties under strict liability and negligence on the facility location decisions of a firm. Instead of using mixed integer programming, we utilize continuous approximations to find the optimal green production technology and end-of-pipe emissions control investments.

060-0056 How Much Can Risk Preferences Rationalize Full Refund Policies?
Guangzhi Shang, Assistant Professor, Florida State University, United States
Lan Wang, Assistant Professor, California State University East Bay, United States

Theoretical models of retail return policies offer a general insight: partial refund is optimal. This theoretical prediction is in sharp contrast with the popularity of full refund policies in practice. We test whether risk preferences of consumers can offer a plausible reconciliation between theory and practice.

060-0626 Design Implications of Extended Producer Responsibility: Durable or Recyclable Products?
Ximin (Natalie) Huang, Student, Georgia Institute of Technology, United States
Atalay Atasu, Associate Professor, Georgia Institute of Technology, United States
Beril Toktay, Professor, Georgia Institute of Technology, United States

We consider a monopolist who has two product design options to manage the end-of-life costs/revenues associated with its products: making products more durable or recyclable. We explore how the recyclability and durability choices are affected by the requirements of take-back legislation.

060-0561 Dynamic Inventory Management with Total Minimum Commitments and Two Supply Options
Xiting Gong, Assistant Professor, The Chinese University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong
Tong Wang, Student, The Chinese University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong
Sean Zhou, Associate Professor, Chinese Univ of Hong Kong, Hong Kong

We study a dynamic inventory control problem for a firm who operates under a total minimum commitment (TMC) contract with two supply options. Under such a contract, the cumulative order quantity from either supply or from both supplies over a finite horizon must be at least as large as a given quantity. Using a decomposition technique and modularity, we characterize the firm’s optimal inventory control policy under different TMC contracts.

060-0566 A New Approach to Two-location Joint Inventory and Transshipment Control via L-natural-Convexity
Xin Chen, Associate Professor, University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, United States
Xiangyu Gao, Student, University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, United States
Zhenyu Hu, Student, University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, United States

We provide a new approach to the optimal joint inventory and transshipment control with uncertain capacities by employing the concept of L-Natural-Convexity, which significantly simplifies the analysis in the existing literature. Our approach uses variable transformation techniques and apply two recent preservation results of the L-Natural-convexity.

060-0798 A Two-echelon Inventory System with a Minimum Order Quantity Requirement
Han Zhu, Student, City University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong
Frank Chen, Professor, City University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong
We consider a one-warehouse-multi-retailer inventory system with the warehouse facing a minimum order quantity requirement. Using the position-based cost-accounting scheme to exactly evaluate the systemic cost, we obtain lower and upper bounds for policy optimization.

**060-0925**  
**Knowledge You Can Act On: Optimal Policies for Assembly Systems with Expediting and Advance Demand Information**  
Alexandar Angelus, Assistant Professor, University of Texas Dallas, United States
Ozalp Ozer, Professor, University of Texas Dallas, United States

We consider a multi-period inventory model with an assembly structure and advance demand information. We allow regular and expedited replenishments of stock. We identify conditions that allow this assembly system to be reduced to an equivalent series system, and establish the optimal policy for the resulting multi-echelon series system.

**060-0068**  
**Outpatient Appointment Scheduling Under Patient No-shows and Patient Heterogeneity**  
Seung Jun Lee, Student, Texas A&M University College Station, United States
Gregory Heim, Associate Professor, Texas A&M University College Station, United States
Chelliah Sriskandarajah, Professor, Texas A&M University College Station, United States
Yunxia Zhu, Assistant Professor, Rider University, United States

We consider an outpatient appointment scheduling system involving patient no-shows and patient heterogeneity to tackle healthcare process issues that suffer from inefficient performance and financial incentives. We evaluate and compare the performances of two proposed policies based on our block scheduling policy under various scenarios.

**060-0532**  
**Operations in Currency Supply Chain - A Review**  
Yunxia Zhu, Assistant Professor, Rider University, United States
Neil Geismar, Associate Professor, Texas A&M University College Station, United States
Chelliah Sriskandarajah, Professor, Texas A&M University College Station, United States

We provide an overview of the research problems on currency supply chains. The structure of a general banknote supply chain is given before the discussion of the problems from three different aspects: the supply side, the demand side, and the third party logistics providers.

**060-0539**  
**Scheduling Robotic Cells: Optimization over 1-Unit Cycles**  
Kyung Sung Jung, Lecturer, Warrington College of Business Administration, United States
Neil Geismar, Associate Professor, Texas A&M University College Station, United States
Michael Pinedo, Professor, New York University, United States
Chelliah Sriskandarajah, Professor, Texas A&M University College Station, United States

For buffer-less robotic cells producing identical parts under the free-pickup criterion, we study the problem of finding optimal 1-unit cyclic sequences of robot moves that maximize the throughput. We show that some cases/conditions are NP-hard, and the others are polynomial solvable. Our theoretical studies provide managerial insights for scheduling operations.

**060-0647**  
**Strategic Allocation of Medical Surplus**  
Wee Meng Yeo, Lecturer, Georgia Institute of Technology, United States
Atalay Atasu, Associate Professor, Georgia Institute of Technology, United States
Beril Toktay, Professor, Georgia Institute of Technology, United States

Inspired by a Medical Surplus Recovery Organization (MSRO) that bridges the gap between medical surplus and needs of under-served hospitals in the developing world, we analytically investigate the efficiency of adopting a recipient-driven resource allocation model, implications of which are then tested and validated using real-life data.

**060-0675**  
**The Role of Media Exposure in Humanitarian Coordination**  
Mahyar Eftekhar, Assistant Professor, Arizona State University Tempe, United States
Hongmin Li, Associate Professor, Arizona State University Tempe, United States

Despite their resource limitations and the considerable level of demand for humanitarian actions, humanitarian organizations typically do not coordinate in the field. Considering the impact of media exposure, our study unveils the conditions in which humanitarianists will coordinate. This paper contains both empirical study and analytical modeling.

**060-1430**  
**Forecasting and Prepositioning of Emergency Food Relief: Ramping up in Preparation for Disasters**  
Nezih Altay, Associate Professor, Depaul University, United States

The purpose of this study is to investigate the ramp-up process in response to a disaster, during which humanitarian relief organizations have to switch from an efficient supply chain design to a responsive one, over a very short period of time, to serve the affected people.
060-0664 “Service Triads” in Humanitarian Operations
Graham Heaslip, Associate Professor, The University of New South Wales, Australia

Service triads, in which a buyer contracts with a supplier to deliver services directly to the buyer's customer, represent an emerging business model. Service triads entail a structure of inter-organizational relationships that is fundamentally different to that encountered in linear supply chains. This research examines service triads in humanitarian operations.

060-0903 A Research Framework for Sustainable Supply Chain Management
Norma Harrison, Professor, Macquarie University, Australia
Tayyab Amjed, Student, Macquarie University, Australia

Sustainable supply chain management (SSCM) requires thorough social, economic and environmental practices. A first step towards this end is the development of a holistic 'research framework' that can guide the research process. This paper develops the framework by using academic literature; current SSCM definitions; relevant theories; and experts' feedback.

060-0850 The Dynamics of Kidney Exchange
John Dickerson, Student, Carnegie Mellon University, United States
Tuomas Sandholm, Professor, Carnegie Mellon University, United States

We discuss analytic, optimization, and game-theoretic approaches to matching in dynamic kidney exchange. We consider dynamism (i) at the post-match pre-transplant stage (ii) as patients and donors arrive and depart over time, and (iii) as multiple exchanges compete for overlapping sets of participants.

060-0904 International Kidney Exchange
Afshin Nikzad, Student, Stanford University, United States

Many end-stage renal decease (ESRD) patients in underdeveloped countries die after a few weeks of diagnosis, even if they have a compatible living donor, because of high transplant and maintenance therapy costs. We study two international kidney exchange proposals under which a sponsoring country finances the patients in underdeveloped countries.

060-1078 A Non-asymptotic Approach to Analyzing Kidney Exchange
Yichuan Ding, Assistant Professor, Univ of British Columbia, Canada
Dongdong Ge, Professor, Shanghai Jiao Tong University, China
Simai He, Professor, Shanghai University of Finance and economics, China
We study kidney exchange problem in this project. We present a framework for non-asymptotic analysis of kidney exchange graph. We also propose a simple matching algorithm based on random walk with guaranteed performance.

**Modeling High Sensitization in Kidney Exchange Programs**
Maximilien Burq, Student, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, United States

Kidney exchange programs face a growing number of highly sensitized patients. We develop an online model that models sensitization, and we prove that having some easy-to-match patients in the pool greatly reduces waiting times and the length of chains. We provide simulations showing that some prioritizing leads to improved overall efficiency.

**On Coordinating Anesthesiology and Internal Medicine in a Patient-centered Surgical Home**
Douglas Morrice, Professor, University of Texas Austin, United States
Dongyang (Esten) Wang, Student, University of Texas Austin, United States
Kumar Muthuraman, Associate Professor, University of Texas Austin, United States
Jonathan Bard, Professor, University of Texas Austin, United States
Luci Leykum, Professor, University of Texas Health Sciences Center, San Antonio, United States
Susan Noorily, Professor, University of Texas Health Sciences Center, San Antonio, United States

In this paper, we consider different levels of coordination of Anesthesia and Internal Medicine services through patient scheduling in a Patient-Centered Surgical Home. Our work is motivated by a study conducted at the University of Texas Health Sciences Center, San Antonio and its affiliated teaching hospital.

**Flexible Hospital-wide Elective Patient Scheduling**
Daniel Gartner, Student, Carnegie Mellon University, United States
Rainer Kolisch, Professor, Technische Universität München, Germany
Rema Padman, Professor, Carnegie Mellon University, United States

We consider a contribution margin-maximizing patient scheduling problem with features such as flexible admission decisions, overtime, specialty assignment and surgical team assignment. Our mathematical program is embedded in a rolling horizon planning framework to evaluate uncertainty. We show to what extent overtime and uncertainty impact economic and patient-related measures.

**A Novel Approach for Operating Room Scheduling**
Panos Kougias, Associate Professor, Baylor University, United States

Optimizing productivity of the operating room (OR) of a hospital is crucial for financial and medical purposes. We present a novel OR scheduling methodology that is based on individual surgery length prediction using a regression system that has been shown in simulation to improve throughput and reduce overtime.

**Improving Societal Outcomes in the Organ Donation Value Chain**
Priyank Arora, Student, Georgia Institute of Technology, United States
Ravi Subramanian, Associate Professor, Georgia Institute of Technology, United States

We study operational actions of supply-side players in an organ donation value chain (ODVC), namely, the Organ Procurement Organization that coordinates organ recovery activities, and the hospital where potential cadaveric donors arrive. To our knowledge, the coordination of supply-side ODVC actions to improve societal outcomes has not been studied before.

**Signaling Operational Efficiency in Non-profit Markets**
Sripad Devalkar, Assistant Professor, Indian School of Business, India
Miilind Sohoni, Associate Professor, Indian School of Business, India

A common concern with non-profit markets is the lack of credible information about the operational efficiency of a non-profit organization (NPO). We study a model where a NPO chooses to deliver benefits in order to signal efficiency before seeking funds from donors and quantify the value of such signaling.

**Understanding Farmers’ Decisions on Crop Diversification and Use of Groundwater for Irrigation**
Bharat Ramaswamy, Professor, ISI Delhi, India
Sridhar Seshadri, Professor, Indian School of Business, India
Sripad Devalkar, Assistant Professor, Indian School of Business, India

Cultivation of high yield varieties of rice-wheat crops has led to depletion of groundwater-tables and soil-fertility in India. We identify major factors, including risk aversion, supply chain, labor and credit, that affect the farmers’ decision not to diversify to alternative crops that are beneficial to the farmer and the environment.
Market Competition and Segmentation with Green Product Introduction
Yu Xia, Associate Professor, Northeastern University, United States
Chialin Chen, Associate Professor, Queens University, Canada
Vaidy Jayaraman, Associate Professor, University of Miami, United States

We study how suppliers compete in the market and segment the market with the introduction of green products. Two brands with different traditional technology and green technology level are considered. Situations that both brands belong to one supplier and both brands belong to different suppliers are investigated.

Strategic Role of Retailer Bundling in a Distribution Channel
Qingning Cao, Student, Vanderbilt University, United States
Xianjun Geng, Associate Professor, University of Texas Dallas, United States
Jun Zhang, Professor, Fudan University, China

We study retailer bundling in a distribution channel when the manufacturer for one bundled product can strategically set the wholesale price. We show that the retailer can use a bundling option as a strategic leverage to extract concessions from the manufacturer in form of a lower wholesale price.

From Used to New: Increasing Profit through Product Renewals
Michael Pangburn, Associate Professor, University of Oregon, United States
Euthemia Stavrulaki, Associate Professor, Bentley University, United States

Product deterioration can benefit a manufacturer by driving repeat sales. Although planned obsolescence is an established strategy, some firms promote product longevity by offering a product renewal service. By committing to a price for its refresh service, we show that renewals can increase revenues sufficiently to offset the additional expense.

Coordination of Telecommunication Service Supply Chain under Network Externalities
Jun Wu, Professor, Beijing University of Chemical Technology, China

We study the coordination issues in a telecom service chain with network externalities. First, a business model of telecom service supply chain with one telecom operator and one service provider is established. Second, pricing and profit sharing mechanism in the perspective of non-cooperative game and cooperative game are analysed.

Omnichannel Inventory Management with Buy-online-and-Pickup-in-Store
Fei Gao, Student, University of Pennsylvania, United States
Xuanming Su, Associate Professor, University of Pennsylvania, United States

Many retailers offer customers the option to buy online and pickup in store. We study the impact of this new initiative on inventory management in both online and offline channels. We identify situations when this initiative may hurt profits and offer recommendations to retailers.

Effectiveness of Targeted Return Management on Retailer’s Profitability
Mehmet Altug, Assistant Professor, George Washington University, United States
Tolga Aydinliyim, Assistant Professor, Baruch College, United States

As retailers offer more lenient return policies, customer abuse and fraudulent returns are also on the rise. To combat that, instead of changing return policies for everyone, retailers started to identify those “bad” customers. In a two-period framework, we study the impact of selectively changing return policies on retailer’s profit.

Selling to a Competing Buyer with Limited Supplier Capacity
Zhabin (Ben) Yang, Assistant Professor, University of Oregon, United States
Xinxin Hu, Assistant Professor, Indiana University, United States
Haresh Gurnani, Professor, University of Miami, United States
Huiqi Guan, Student, University of Miami, United States

We explore effect of limited capacity on the supplier’s channel strategy: being supplier only, being solo seller, or dual channel. We characterize equilibrium channel strategy, ordering and selling decisions. We find that moderate capacity benefits the supplier, buyer and the consumer simultaneously and that the buyer may withhold supply.

Should Price/Promotions/Displays Be Customized at the Store Level?
Mark Ferguson, Professor, University of South Carolina, United States
Olga Pak, Student, University of South Carolina, United States

There is evidence that customers are heterogeneous between store locations. In joint work with Oracle Retail, we estimate hierarchical models on retail transaction data across multiple market and store locations to identify the influence of the individual store effect on product demand.
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Personal Selling in Emerging Markets
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Contracting in Medical Equipment Maintenance Services: An Empirical Investigation
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Lead Times in Screening Contracts
060-1400

This work looks at the value of adding lead time as a contract element when supply chain partners have asymmetric information about consumer demand and the resulting demand forecasts evolve stochastically. Contracts include fixed costs, variable costs and lead times.

Milton Farina, Professor, USCS, Brazil
Mark Tunu, Student, USCS, Brazil
Antonio Silva, Student, Universidade De Sao Paulo, Brazil

Corporate Business Traveling Service: Successful Factors
060-0764

Corporate business traveling plays a major part in travel agency all over the world. This research was conducted in an attempt to identify the main successful factors in accordance with the customer corporate business traveling perspective, in a Brazilian Corporate Travel Agency, to meet his/her needs and expectations.

Mark Tunu, Student, USCS, Brazil

Information Diffusion Process in a Brazilian Corporate Travel Agency
060-0756

A considerable number of investigations during the past two decades of XXI Century have been widely recognised a growing interest in business travel all over the world. In accordance with this tendency, this research describes the information interaction process between the main stakeholders of a Brazilian Corporate Travel Agency.

Mark Tunu, Student, USCS, Brazil
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Hyojeong Kim, Lecturer, University of Oregon, United States
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Performance of Office-based versus Home-based Call Center Agents: Evidence from Three Industries in Korea
060-0672

We examine the performance of call center agents that work from office vis-à-vis those that work from home. The home-based workers achieve significantly higher call productivity without any loss of call service quality. These differences are accentuated by task complexity and call routing clarity perceived by the agents.

Eli Snir, Lecturer, Washington University St Louis, United States

Contracting in Medical Equipment Maintenance Services: An Empirical Investigation
060-1503

Fixed-fee and pay-per-service contracts are two forms of maintenance service plans that structure payment between operators and service providers. Using data from 712 medical scanners, we empirically compare their effects on service outcomes and exploit a warranty period to isolate incentive effects from adverse selection.

Milton Farina, Professor, USCS, Brazil
Mark Tunu, Student, USCS, Brazil

Personal Selling in Emerging Markets
060-0651

We develop a principal-agent type model to study how a multinational manufacturer constructs its personal-selling networks when entering an emerging market. Our paper helps explain asymmetric distribution structures empirically observed in emerging markets.

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<td>Design innovation is the engine of fashion. Many fashion firms outsource design innovation to their suppliers.</td>
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<td>Using Price Discrimination in an Integrated Supply Chain</td>
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<td>Rafay Ishfaq, Assistant Professor, Auburn University, United States</td>
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In this research we study an integrated supply chain with online and physical distribution channels. We study the effect of price discrimination across channels of distribution and how firms can maximize profit by integrating pricing and logistics decisions. We use sales/inventory data from a leading retailer and solve numerical problems.

Impact of Supply Relationship Dynamics on Firm Performance: A Multilevel Empirical Analysis

We develop an empirical model based on a large-scale supply chain relationship dataset to examine supply relationship dynamics as drivers of firm performance. Our unique dataset allows us to investigate manufacturing firms both as customers and suppliers. We use a multilevel mixed-effects model combining firm and dyad level effects.

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Dynamic Pricing for Customers with Heterogeneous Valuation Decay

We characterize the optimal mechanism for selling durable goods when customers are heterogeneous with respect to both their initial valuations and their valuation decay rate, which represents the value lost due to delay in the purchase. We show that delayed allocation can be an effective screening tool for maximizing revenue.

Assortment Planning and Pricing with Search Cost

We consider assortment planning and pricing problems in the presence of consumer search cost. We show that the assortment problem with given prices is NP-hard and can be solved by dynamic programming. We also study the pricing problem with search cost for a monopolist and in competition.

Designing Dynamic Contests

Tournaments are suited for settings that feature a high degree of uncertainty. Participants learn about the underlying environment from their competitors’ progress. Also, information about the status of competitors may adversely affect effort provision from the laggards. We suggests the optimum design with the objective of maximizing reaching end goal.

Optimal Contracts for Intermediaries in Online Advertising

In online display advertising, the prevalent method advertisers employ to acquire impressions is to contract with an intermediary. We formulate the contract design problem as a mechanism design problem, in a setting where advertisers’ budgets and targeting criteria are private. Using a novel performance-space characterization, we provide the optimal contract.

Supply Chain Network Structure and Firm Returns

Supply chain relationships is closely related to firm returns in both the first order effect of direct propagation and the second order effect of systematic risk exposure. We propose models to study such effects and provide empirical evidences.

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We investigate how systematic risk propagates through a supply network using industry- and firm-level supply chain maps. We identify three drivers of systematic risk: production decisions, aggregation over customer-base, and aggregation over time.

Friday, 10:00 AM - 11:30 AM
Session: Logistics Optimization
Chair(s): Heng Chen

**060-0912** Wind Driven Optimization Algorithm for TSP
Wanxi Li, Assistant Professor, Radford University, United States

A novel wind-driven optimization (WDO) based algorithm is presented for solving traveling salesman problem. A random swap technique is used for local search to improve the performance. The solution performance is compared with particle swarm optimization algorithm, which is effective according to previous studies.

**060-0924** Branch-and-Price-and-Cut for the Combined Combinational Auction and Vehicle Routing Problem with Time Windows
Zhenzhen Zhang, Student, City University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong
Andrew Lim, Professor, City University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong

This CAVRPTW was faced by China National Petroleum Corporation (CNPC) who needs to select bids provided by the third-party logistics companies and design routes for remain customers. We propose an exact branch-and-price-and-cut method to solve it. We also introduce the new test data for future studies.

**060-1418** Minimizing Airline Delays through Improved Airport Departure Operations
Heng Chen, Student, University of Massachusetts Amherst, United States
Senay Solak, Assistant Professor, University of Massachusetts Amherst, United States

Metering policies during airport departure operations can reduce airport delays and improve fuel efficiency for airlines. We describe a stochastic dynamic programming framework to identify the optimal departure metering policies to minimize expected overall costs associated with delay. Potential fuel benefits are indicated for representative airports and airlines.

Friday, 10:00 AM - 11:30 AM, Parlor B
Session: Outsourcing and Supply Management
Chair(s): Kalinga Jagoda

**060-1591** Beyond Outsourcing: Managing Supply Chain in the Residential Construction Industry
Kalinga Jagoda, Associate Professor, Mount Royal University, Canada
Liam Roebuck, Student, Mount Royal University, Canada

Recent developments in information technology and logistics have provided the managers an array of options in outsourcing parts of the supply chain that have traditionally been performed in-house. By using the stage-gate approach, this paper presents an integrated model of selecting and managing outsourcing activities in the residential construction industry.

**060-1578** Multi Criteria Based Supply Classification Using Kraljic Matrix
Milind Akarte, Associate Professor, National Instituteof Industrial Engineering, Mumbai, India
Vivekanand Khanapur, Professor, National Instituteof Industrial Engineering, Mumbai, India

Supply management controls 50% of cost of product. Supply strategies using Kraljic framework for supply classification and development of strategies is subjective making it difficult for taking decisions. Using AHP, supply items are classified using objective evaluation related to importance of purchasing and complexity of supply & improve decision making.

**060-1062** Buyer Performance Evaluation from Suppliers Perspectives: An Integrated Fuzzy AHP and Fuzzy DEMATEL Approach
Purushottam Meena, Assistant Professor, New York Institute of Technology, United States
Rajen Tibrewala, Professor, New York Institute of Technology, United States
Gopal Kumar, Senior Lecturer, Dublin City University, Ireland
Pothiraj Srinath, Student, New York Institute of Technology, United States

This study uses a combination of fuzzy Analytic Hierarchy Process (AHP) and fuzzy Decision-making Trial and Evaluation Laboratory (DEMATEL) method for measuring the buyer performance from suppliers' perspectives. First, we use AHP to evaluate all criterion weighting and then used DEMATEL to to establish contextual relationships among those criteria.

**060-0872** Investigation of Supply Chain Governance Mechanisms in the Manufacturing Industry
Nisha Kulanagara, Student, University of Texas Arlington, United States
Edmund Prater, Associate Professor, University of Texas Arlington, United States
Markus Bleih, Associate Professor, York University, Canada
Gregory Frazier, Professor, University of Texas Arlington, United States

The specific purpose of this study is to assess how firms engaged in an outsourcing relationships can execute effective governance mechanisms to mitigate risks associated with post contractual opportunistic behavior. With increasing levels of globalization, this study investigates how firms from different cultures respond to these control mechanisms.
In recent years, it has become increasingly popular to outsource procurement activities of EPC projects to outside contractors to reduce costs while completing projects faster. This paper examines the critical success and failure factors of strategic sourcing decisions related to EPC projects in the Canadian oil and Gas sector.
Friday, 01:30 PM - 03:00 PM

**Session:** Joint Session: BIOM and Retail Operations

**Chair(s):** Nathan Craig

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| 060-0642     | The Costs of Behavioral Ordering: Inventory, Competition and Policy | Bernardo Quiroga, Student, Penn State University University Park, United States  
Anton Ovchinnikov, Associate Professor, Queens University, Canada |

We investigate the effect how much profit a newsvendor-type decision maker loses due to behavioral (intuitive but suboptimal) ordering under competition. We consider several competitor policies, and find substantial average profit losses. Our results highlight the importance of considering behavioral biases in inventory decision-making.

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| 060-1097     | The Impact of Inventory Risk on Market Prices | Anton Ovchinnikov, Associate Professor, Queens University, Canada  
Gal Raz, Associate Professor, University of Virginia, United States |

We demonstrate a surprising effect: that an increase in the number of competing firms may lead to an increase in the equilibrium market price in a situation when firms compete on both price and quantity (inventory/capacity). We attribute this effect to inventory risk and describe how it impacts market prices.

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| 060-1403     | How Do Retail Buyers Respond to Changes in Inventory Service Level? | Nathan Craig, Assistant Professor, Ohio State University, United States  
Nicole DeHoratius, Professor, University of Chicago, United States  
Ananth Raman, Professor, Harvard University, United States |

Using an apparel supplier’s data, we study how the supplier’s historical inventory service level affects its current demand from retailers. Increases in service are associated with statistically and managerially significant increases in retailer orders. We identify features of a retail buyer’s decision context that influence the magnitude of the relationship.

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| 060-0233     | Optimal Dynamic Pricing for Trade-in Programs | Mohammad Ghuloum, Student, Indiana University, United States  
Goker Aydin, Associate Professor, Indiana University, United States  
Gilvan Souza, Associate Professor, Indiana University, United States |

Trade-in managers continuously monitor their inventory of used products, and adjust the acquisition and selling prices accordingly. Considering such a firm, we study a novel dynamic pricing problem, where not only the demand but also the supply of the product are random and sensitive to acquisition and selling prices.

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| 060-0664     | Trade-in Rebates for Price Discrimination and Product Recovery | Vishal Agrawal, Assistant Professor, Georgetown University, United States  
Mark Ferguson, Professor, University of South Carolina, United States  
Gilvan Souza, Associate Professor, Indiana University, United States |

Many OEMs offer trade-in rebates to existing customers when they purchase newer versions of a product. In business-to-business settings, the amounts of the rebates are often opaque to the firm’s other customers, resulting in customized rebate amounts. We investigate the profitability of trade-in programs in the presence of remanufactured products.

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| 060-0809     | Lemons, Trade-ins, and Remanufacturing | Ximin (Natalie) Huang, Student, Georgia Institute of Technology, United States  
Atalay Atasu, Associate Professor, Georgia Institute of Technology, United States  
Beril Toktay, Professor, Georgia Institute of Technology, United States |

Trade-in programs have been shown to partially mitigate the lemons problem in secondary markets. In this paper, we show when and how remanufacturing traded-in products can further improve the efficiency in secondary markets.

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| 060-0388     | Consumer Trade-in Program Design and the Quality of Returns | Fei Qin, Student, McGill University, Canada  
Michael Fry, Professor, University of Cincinnati, United States |
We study the structure of supply chains facilitating used-product return from, and resale to, end consumers. Our work shows how the quality of returned products may affect trade-in program efficiency as well as individual agent’s preference of supply chain structures.

Session: Retail Empirical Research
Chair(s): Saravanan Kesavan, Hyun Seok Lee

060-0184 Increasing Sales by Managing Congestion in Self-service Environments: Evidence from a Field Experiment
Saravanan Kesavan, Associate Professor, University of North Carolina Chapel Hill, United States
Vinayak Deshpande, Associate Professor, University of North Carolina Chapel Hill, United States
Hyun Seok Lee, Student, University of North Carolina Chapel Hill, United States

We examine impact of congestion in fitting-room on store performance. We demonstrate an inverted-U relationship between fitting-room traffic and sales. We find that co-production is more effective: increasing fitting-room labor by one person through field experiment increases sales per hour by 15.77%. Our solution was adopted with around 100 stores.

060-1039 Dynamic Pricing in Online Retailing: Evidence from Field Experiments and an Implementation
Marshall Fisher, Professor, University of Pennsylvania, United States
Santiago Gallino, Assistant Professor, Dartmouth College, United States
Jun Li, Assistant Professor, University of Michigan Ann Arbor, United States

A retailer following a competition-based dynamic pricing strategy tracks competitors’ price changes and then must answer the following questions: (1) Should the retailer respond? (2) If so, respond to whom? (3) How much of a response? (4) And on which products? We answer these questions in this research.

060-1720 Coming Up To Speed: Tradeoffs Between Contextual Specialization and Contextual Diversity in Operating Performance
Hise Gibson, Student, Harvard University, United States
Ryan Buell, Professor, Harvard University, United States
Prithwijar Choudhury, Professor, Harvard University, United States

Leveraging a natural experiment within the United States Army Corps of Engineers, we study how contextual specialization and contextual diversity affects an individual’s capacity to contribute to organizational performance. We identify a tradeoff wherein contextually specialized individuals begin contributing sooner, but contextually diversified individuals ultimately achieve higher levels of performance.

060-1036 Determinants of Excess Inventory Announcements and Market Reaction
Hyun Seok Lee, Student, University of North Carolina Chapel Hill, United States
Saravanan Kesavan, Associate Professor, University of North Carolina Chapel Hill, United States

We first analyze what determines excess inventory announcements in the retail sector. Then we turn to the next question whether market reacts differently to firm’s productivity (overall productivity and inventory productivity). Moreover, we also investigate the different impact of giving a reason of excess inventory in the announcement.

Session: Carbon Emission and Environmental Regulations
Chair(s): Charles Corbett

060-0650 The State of Scope 3 Carbon Emissions Reporting
Christian Blanco, Student, UCLA, United States
Felipe Caro, Associate Professor, University of California Los Angeles, United States
Charles Corbett, Professor, UCLA, United States

We compare upstream supply chain carbon emissions (scope 3) disclosed to CDP to estimates from Economic Input-output Life Cycle Assessment models. Firms are not required to disclose all their Scope 3 emissions; we provide an estimate of Scope 3 emissions the average firm reports.

060-0670 The Effect of Environmental Regulation on DRE Innovation: Assessing Social Cost in Primary and Secondary Market
Gal Raz, Associate Professor, University of Virginia, United States
Cheryl Druel, Associate Professor, George Mason University, United States
Vered Blass, Lecturer, Tel Aviv University, Israel

We examine the DRE innovations, use stage and refurbishing, of a firm selling new primary market products and refurbished products in a secondary market. The firm determines innovations, prices, and fraction collected. Using LCA data from cell phones, we compare EPR and Use stage regulations on profits and environmental impact.

060-0861 Challenges of Sustainability: Insights from the Global Food Sector
Aleda Roth, Professor, Clemson University, United States

We discuss the interrelationships between environmental harm and food supply chains. Our research demonstrates that the massive manufacturing investments in countries, where environmental regulations and/or enforcement are lax, may be putting the global food supply systems at risk. We conclude with a research agenda and recommendations for supply chain strategies.
Modeling a Green Inventory Routing Problem for Perishable Products with Horizontal Collaboration

Mehmet Soysal, Student, Wageningen University, Netherlands
Jacqueline Bloemhof, Professor, Wageningen University, Netherlands
Rene Hajema, Assistant Professor, Wageningen University, Netherlands
Jack van der Vorst, Professor, Wageningen University, Netherlands

Supply chain logistics aims for cost effectiveness, high service and sustainability. A chance-constrained model for multi-supplier Inventory Routing Problem is presented accounting for perishability, explicit fuel consumption and demand uncertainty. Using case study within INTERREG IVB North-West Europe SCALE project benefits of horizontal collaboration on cost and emissions are analysed.

Variables in the Maintenance of Electric Motors, by Powerline Communication and Multi-criteria Analysis

Murilo Leme, Assistant Professor, Federal University of Technology - Paraná, Brazil
Flavio Trojan, Professor, Federal University of Technology - Paraná, Brazil
Antonio Xavier, Associate Professor, Federal University of Technology - Paraná, Brazil

This paper explores the measuring of variables such as electric current, voltage, temperature, and vibrations in the maintenance of electric motors, by powerline communication, at industrial production in order to identify the better moment to realize the maintenance by multi-criteria analysis. Application and its results are also presented.

A Measurement Model for Total Productive Maintenance

Nick Rich, Professor, Swansea University - School of Management, United Kingdom
Thomas Bortolotti, Lecturer, Swansea University - School of Management, United Kingdom

It is widely recognized the effectiveness of Total Productive Maintenance (TPM) in achieving productive excellence. However, the academic literature on TPM fails to show a clear picture of what TPM really is and how to measure it. This work contributes to the literature by proposing multidimensional and comprehensive TPM scales.

Innovative Individualized Education on Time-based Maintenance Planning

Bram De Jonge, Student, University of Groningen, Netherlands

An innovative automated approach to generate individualized case studies on time-based maintenance planning is presented. It learns students to determine optimum maintenance strategies using familiar spreadsheet software based on historical lifetime data. The approach is currently implemented within various study programs and is suitable to be used by other institutions.

Two Types of Learning Effects on Maintenance Activities

Hakan Tarakci, Assistant Professor, University of North Texas, United States

Two types of maintenance activities are considered for a system prone to failure: Preventive Maintenance (PM) and Minimal Repair. The repetitive nature of PM enables learning, so that successive PMs are shorter and cheaper. The system also learns from failures/breakdowns during each PM cycle so that failure rates are reduced.

Optimality Gap of Constant-order Policies Decays Exponentially in the Lead Time for Lost Sales Models

Linwei Xin, Student, Georgia Institute of Technology, United States
David Goldberg, Assistant Professor, Georgia Institute of Technology, United States

Recently, Goldberg et al. (2012) laid the foundations for a new approach to solving lost-sales inventory models with leadtimes, by proving as the leadtime grows, a simple constant-order policy is asymptotically optimal. However, the bounds proven are impractical. In this work, we prove the optimality gap of constant-order policies actually converges exponentially fast to zero.

Data-driven Algorithms for Nonparametric Multi-product Inventory Systems

Cong Shi, Assistant Professor, University of Michigan Ann Arbor, United States
Izak Duenyas, Professor, University of Michigan Ann Arbor, United States
Weidong Chen, Student, University of Michigan Ann Arbor, United States

We propose a data-driven algorithm for the management of stochastic multi-product inventory systems with limited storage as well as production cost uncertainty. The demand distribution is not known a priori and the manager only has access to past sales data (censored). We establish the convergence rate of our proposed algorithm.

Multi-echelon Inventory Management with Short-term Commitments

Joel Goh, Assistant Professor, Harvard Business School, United States
Evan Porteus, Emeritus Professor, Stanford University, United States
We extend the classic Clark-Scarf serial multi-echelon inventory model to include short-term commitments, including non-binding commitments and two types of binding commitments. We prove a generalization of the Karush's lemma (1959) for our analysis and use it to show the existence of optimal inventory and commitment policies with base-stock-like structures.

**060-1034**  
Optimality of (s, S) Policies in EOQ Models with General Cost Structures  
Sandun Perera, Student, University of Texas Dallas, United States  
Ganesh Janakiram, Professor, University of Texas Dallas, United States  
Shun-Chen Niu, Professor, University of Texas Dallas, United States

The EOQ model is at the heart of supply chain optimization. We show that an (s, S) policy is optimal under minimal assumptions on the ordering/procurement and holding/backorder cost. Our work lends theoretical credibility to the practice of using (s, S) policies for virtually any cost structure of practical interest.

**060-0751**  
Hotspot Economics: Procurement of Third-party WiFi Capacity for Mobile Data Offloading  
Liangfei Qiu, Assistant Professor, University of Florida, United States  
Huaxia Rui, Assistant Professor, University of Rochester, United States  
Andrew Whinston, Professor, University of Texas Austin, United States

The unprecedented growth of cellular traffic driven is creating challenges for cellular service providers to fulfill the unmet demand. In the present study, we propose an optimal procurement mechanism for service providers to leverage the advantages of both cellular and WiFi resources.

**060-1402**  
Better Intermediation in Two-sided Markets  
Mustafa Akan, Associate Professor, Carnegie Mellon University, United States

This paper proposes a mechanism to maximize the total number of successful matchings by improving the recommendation scheme the intermediaries follow. These recommendations play a crucial role because they shape the beliefs of the agents on the receiving end of the market about the other side.

**060-0452**  
Dynamic Pricing of Enterprise Software with Value Uncertainty: Implication for Selling Software as a Service  
Mingdi Xin, Assistant Professor, University of California Irvine, United States

This paper studies a software vendor's decision to offer perpetual or lease-based licensing when customers are uncertain about their valuation for the software prior to adoption, and shows that, in contrast to the prediction of traditional durable-goods theories, perpetual licensing can be more profitable than lease-based licensing.

**060-0908**  
Optimal Access Restoration for Disaster Response  
Felipe Aros-Vera, Reader, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, United States  
Jose Holguin-Veras, Professor, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, United States  
John Mitchell, Professor, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, United States

This research proposes an optimization model to solve the problem of access restoration during disaster response operations. The model takes into account capacity and scheduling constraints, and explicitly considers the impact on the affected population by using deprivation cost functions.

**060-0995**  
System Dynamics in Humanitarian Supply Chain Management  
Rong Zhou, Reader, National University of Singapore, Singapore  
Robert de Souza, Professor, National University of Singapore, Singapore

To deliver life-relief aids to victims in an effective and efficient way always a challenge. It is necessary to develop a decision support tool for humanitarian supply chain management. We use System Dynamics to model humanitarian supply chains and a case study is provided to generate potential scenarios.

**060-1320**  
Evidence-based Policy Design for HIV/AIDS Response Programs in Côte d'Ivoire  
Paulo Goncalves, Associate Professor, University of Lugano, Switzerland  
Simplice Kamdem, Senior Supply Chain Advisor, USAID/PEPFAR, Ivory Coast  
Sebastian Villa Betancur, Student, University of Lugano, Switzerland

With 4% of its population infected, Cote d'Ivoire has the highest prevalence of HIV/AIDS in West Africa. We develop a formal dynamic model tracking over 20 years of the evolution of HIV/AIDS in Cote d'Ivoire. By projecting two decades into the future, we develop evidence-based policies for the treatment of HIV/AIDS.

**060-1452**  
Implementing Operational Standards in Decentralized Humanitarian Organizations through Process Mapping  
Jarrod Goentzel, Lecturer, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, United States  
Erica Gralla, Assistant Professor, George Washington University, United States  
Ira Haavisto, Lecturer, Hanken School of Economics, Finland
We study the efforts of two humanitarian organizations, Oxfam GB and International Rescue Committee (IRC), to standardize operations for growth and efficiency. Our analysis engaged professionals in various field offices directly through process mapping techniques. We develop insights and share practical tools for decentralized organizations aiming to implement operational standards.

Friday, 01:30 PM - 03:00 PM

**060-0511** Reducing Variability in a Complex Process Industry
Christina Phillips, Student, Bangor University, United Kingdom
Konstantinos Nikolopoulos, Professor, Bangor University, United Kingdom

We examine variability reduction in a highly regulated, multiple component, and parallel mixed production manufacturing process with high endogenous variability. New batches require extensive testing which increases the variability of lead times and material availability, necessitating large buffer stocks within shelf life constraints. Uncertainty and complexity create lateral information deficits.

**060-0553** Stochastic Lot Sizing under Uncertain Demand
Bulent Erenay, Student, Ohio University, United States
Gokhan Egilmez, Assistant Professor, North Dakota State University, United States
Gursel Suer, Professor, Ohio University, United States

Stochastic capacitated lot sizing problem is considered in the presence of probabilistic processing times and demand. A two-step hierarchical methodology is developed. First, stochastic capacity requirements are determined with statistical analysis & Monte-Carlo simulation. Second, a proposed stochastic nonlinear mathematical model is developed to solve the problem.

**060-0976** Demand Volatility and Skill-orientated Workforce Scheduling
Matthias Schinner, Student, RWTH Aachen University, Germany
Peter Letmathe, Professor, RWTH Aachen University, Germany

We analyze the effect of learning-oriented task assignments to employees and different training strategies on costs and skill levels of employees. Taking demand volatility into account, we present an MIP workforce scheduling model that considers learning and forgetting of employees. The model incorporates skill development, knowledge depreciation and training measures.

**060-1088** Managing Production and Capacity with Drift Control
Melda Ormeci Matoglu, Assistant Professor, University of New Hampshire, United States

We model the problem of managing capacity and determining the optimal buffer size in a BTO environment as a Brownian drift control problem and seek a policy that minimizes the long-term average cost. The controller can, at some cost, shift the processing rate, accept and reject orders.

Friday, 01:30 PM - 03:00 PM, Fairchild East
**Session:** Improving Patient Surveillance
**Chair(s):** Jonathan Helm

**060-0430** Dynamic Personalized Monitoring and Treatment Control of Chronic Diseases
Pooyan Kazemian, Student, University of Michigan Ann Arbor, United States
Jonathan Helm, Assistant Professor, Indiana University, United States
Mariel Lavieri, Assistant Professor, University of Michigan Ann Arbor, United States
Joshua Stein, Assistant Professor, University of Michigan Ann Arbor, United States
Mark van Oyen, Professor, University of Michigan Ann Arbor, United States

We develop an innovative modeling framework for chronic disease patients to help guide clinicians to quickly detect disease progression and adjust the treatment plan over time to limit disease progression. Glaucoma is discussed as a case study.

**060-1143** Cost-effectiveness of Alternative Colonoscopy Surveillance Policies to Mitigate Risk of Metachronous Colorectal Cancer
F. Erenay, Assistant Professor, University of Waterloo, Canada
Oguzhan Alagoz, Associate Professor, University of Wisconsin Madison, United States

Metachronous colorectal cancer (MCRC) incidence amongst colorectal cancer survivors varies significantly. We compared the performances of all-clinically-relevant alternative colonoscopy surveillance policies via simulation modeling under various MCRC incidence scenarios. We show that the guidelines might be improved by slightly increasing the surveillance intensity at the expense of moderately increased cost.

**060-1528** Priority Rule within Emergency Department Triage System
Eric Park, Lecturer, University of British Columbia, Canada
Yichuan Ding, Assistant Professor, University of British Columbia, Canada
Mahesh Nagarajan, Associate Professor, University of British Columbia, Canada

We study a dataset of 530,000 patient records from 6 emergency departments (EDs) in metro Vancouver area. We analyze how priority rules within the ED triage system is affected by system status variables.

**060-1211** Optimal Timing for Antihypertensive Prescriptions
We formulate the “antihypertensive prescription problem” as a Markov Decision Process, and investigate the impact of “learning” (in the Bayesian sense) on the optimal policies which are of threshold nature. We particularly address the following fundamental question: “which” medication and “when” should be prescribed given patients’ characteristics and measurement uncertainties.

Using a patient-level dataset across 35 New York hospitals, we document wide quality gap among hospitals. We then use a discrete choice model to estimate what influences patient perception of hospital quality and quantify the level of sub-optimality of their choices of hospitals.

Based on discrete choice experiments on two distinct populations, we establish that patients have strong preferences and make tradeoffs in a range of “operational” attributes when choosing among medical appointments. We identify significant heterogeneity in patient preferences, and in particular, an interesting gender effect on patient waiting cost functions.

We look at the effect of emergency department patients hand-offs on operational variables such as length of stay, revisit rate, physician productivity. We also examine what factors impact the probability of a patient being handed-off at the end of a shift versus being dispositioned by the current doctor.

Using data from over 900 providers, we examine the extent to which time to appointment impacts patient flow and overall clinic throughput.

We develop a two period pricing model for a seller utilizing quantity commitment strategy for sales period. We derive the seller’s decisions when consumers are strategic, and discuss the impacts of information asymmetry on the consumer’s choices and the seller’s pricing strategies.

The paper sets up a social context in which newsvendors evaluate their performance relative to their peers by grouping two newsvendors and recruits female and male subjects to attend newsvendor experiments. The paper points out gender differences in ordering behavior is driven by gender differences in risk appetite.
Di Zhang, Student, City University of Hong Kong, China  
Xiaole Wu, Assistant Professor, Fudan University, China  
Xiangdong Qin, Professor, Shanghai Jiao Tong University, China  

The paper sets up one setting with one supplier and two retailers and obtain, (1) subjects will deviate from the optimal pricing decisions; (2) Gender differences in pricing is partially driven by (or mediated by) gender differences in competition appetite.

060-0596 Spot Trading vs. Wholesale Contract: The Role of Information Acquisition  
Xiaolin Xu, Associate Professor, Nanjing University, China  

In this paper, we consider a supply chain network consisting of one supplier and multiple retailers to study: first, whether the whole supply chain will under-invest in information acquisition under spot trading; second, what the value of spot market is, as compared to the traditional wholesale price contract.

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060-0789 Optimal Timing of Sequential Distribution: The Impact of Congestion Externalities and Day-and-Date Strategies  
Terrence August, Assistant Professor, University of California San Diego, United States  
Duy Dao, Student, University of California San Diego, United States  
Hyudok Shin, Assistant Professor, University of California San Diego, United States  

The window between a film's theatrical and video releases has been steadily declining with some studios now testing day-and-date strategies (i.e., when a film is released across multiple channels at once). Using a consumer choice between theatrical and video formats, we examine when is the optimal video release time.

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060-0819 Overconfident Competing Newsvendors  
Meng Li, Student, University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, United States  
Nicholas Petruzzi, Professor, University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, United States  
Jun Zhang, Professor, Fudan University, China  

Overconfidence is one of the most consistent, powerful, and widespread cognitive biases affecting decision making in situations characterized by random outcomes. In this paper, we study the effects and implications of overconfidence in a competitive newsvendor setting.

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060-0823 Quality Consciousness, Perceived Value and Product Design  
Karthik Ramachandran, Associate Professor, Georgia Institute of Technology, United States  
Priyali Rajagopal, Associate Professor, University of South Carolina, United States  
Sreekumar Bhaskaran, Associate Professor, Southern Methodist University, United States  

Cannibalization usually tensions forces firms to trim their product line (at the low end) or offer degraded products at the low-end. In this paper, we revisit this result when quality conscious consumers perceive low-end (or, high-end) products to be even lower (or, higher) quality than less quality conscious consumers.

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060-1428 Optimal Promotion Strategy for a Service Firm with Delay Sensitive Customers  
Guangwen Kong, Assistant Professor, University of Minnesota, United States  
Ramandeep Randhawa, Associate Professor, University of Southern California, United States  

Online social advertising tools such as Groupon generate new business for service providers and at the same time generate new challenges. Discount-seeking customers may impose externalities on the system that could drive away regular customers. We analyze these trade-offs and devise recommendations as to when would Groupon promotions be beneficial.

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060-0420 Estimating Willingness-to-Pay and Reserve Prices from Negotiation Data and the Implications for Pricing  
A. Serdar Simsek, Lecturer, Cornell University, United States  
Robert Phillips, Professor, Columbia University, United States  
Garrett van Ryzin, Professor, Columbia University, United States  

In many businesses, the final sales price is the result of a negotiation between buyer and seller. We discuss results on a novel method for estimating willingness-to-pay and reserve price distributions from negotiations data. Estimated distributions can be used to optimize controls on negotiated prices that can significantly increase revenues.

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060-0816 Channel Integration, Sales Dispersion, and Inventory Management  
Santiago Gallino, Assistant Professor, Dartmouth College, United States  
Antonio Moreno-Garcia, Assistant Professor, Northwestern University, United States  
Ioannis Stamatopoulos, Student, Northwestern University, United States  

Channel integration initiatives are a rapidly increasing trend in retail, creating uncharted areas in marketing, logistics and inventory management. Using data from a leading retailer, we analyze the effects of implementing of a “ship-to-store” functionality, which improves access to SKUs not available in brick-and-mortar stores, to sales dispersion and inventories.
**Friday, 01:30 PM - 03:00 PM**

060-0963  Gleaning Inferences from Soldout Products
Xin Ge, Associate Professor, University of Northern British Columbia, Canada
Paul Messinger, Associate Professor, University of Alberta, Canada
Yuanfang Lin, Assistant Professor, Wilfrid Laurier University, Canada

We show that consumers draw positive inferences about the desirability of a product when similar products are observed to sell out. Such a “preference signaling” effect is predicted by a utility-theoretic Bayesian inference model. We test the model predictions in three behavioral experiments.

060-1380  Incorporating Buyer’s Paralysis into the MNL Choice Model
Rene Caldentey, Associate Professor, New York University, United States
Srikanth Jagabathula, Assistant Professor, Stern School of Business, United States
Anisha Patel, Consultant, IBM, United States

We empirically investigate the notion of choice paralysis (i.e., too many options can paralyze a consumer and make them more prone to not purchasing) and study its implications on assortment and inventory decisions. We propose a modification to the MNL model to incorporate the choice paralysis effect.

060-0318  Direct or Indirect Outsourcing? The Effect of Outsourcing Knowledge on the Dynamics of Outsourcing Modes
QiQing Chen, Student, Clemson University, United States
Gulru Ozkan-Seely, Assistant Professor, Georgia Institute of Technology, United States
Shouqiang Wang, Assistant Professor, Clemson University, United States
Aleda Roth, Professor, Clemson University, United States

We evaluate buyer's dynamic choice of outsourcing channels: directly through in-house procurement department or indirectly through an intermediary. Using a two-period game theoretic model, we demonstrate the critical yet interesting role of outsourcing knowledge and highlight effects of direct and indirect learning on the change of buyer's strategies over time.

060-0337  Dynamics of Delegated Search
Morvarid Rahmani, Assistant Professor, Georgia Institute of Technology, United States
Karthik Ramachandran, Associate Professor, Georgia Institute of Technology, United States

In this study, we consider a client that has delegated the design of a new product to a vendor. We examine the effect of payment structure, the client’s clarity in defining his desired design specifications, and the vendor's strategic behavior in effort exertion on the dynamics of delegated search.

060-0308  How (and When) to Encourage Cooperation across Projects
Fabian Sting, Assistant Professor, Rotterdam School of Management, Netherlands
Pascale Crama, Assistant Professor, Singapore Management University, Singapore
Yaozhong Wu, Associate Professor, National University of Singapore, Singapore

Inspired by an innovative practice, we model a PM system that incorporates and shapes cooperative behavior. Help is at the core of this system, in which project managers may ask for and provide help. We find that companies should take a nuanced approach when designing help exchange and time-based incentives.

060-0966  Collaboration in Global Product Development
Sara Rezaee Vessal, Student, Hec Paris, France
Svenja Sommer, Associate Professor, Hec Paris, France

To successfully compete on an international scale, multinational companies turn towards globally dispersed product development teams, both to draw on a diverse set of expertise and to access more accurate local market knowledge. In this study, we compare dispersed and co-located teams and address the question how to incentivize them.

060-0293  Product-platform-Attribute Decisions Based on Total Supply Chain Costs
Maud van den Broeke, Student, Vlerick Management School, Belgium
Robert Boute, Associate Professor, Vlerick Management School, Belgium

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**Session:** Doctoral Consortium 1  
**Chair(s):** Rachna Shah

Only those doctoral students who have registered for this session are invited to attend. The purpose of the POMS Doctoral Consortium is to help doctoral students maximize their chances of having a successful academic career in our globally competitive environment.

**Session:** Collaborative Innovation  
**Chair(s):** Fabian Sting

**Session:** An Examination of Program, Portfolio and Organizational Decisions on Product Development Success  
**Chair(s):** Thomas Friedli

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We develop a model to quantify the impact of product-platform decisions on total supply chain costs, and to determine which attributes the platforms should have given the products derived from them (over vs. under-design). A fathoming rule is proposed to enable fast computation of large real-business problems.

060-0383 Estimation of Downside Risks in Project Portfolio Selection
Janne Kettunen, Assistant Professor, George Washington University, United States
Ahti Salo, Professor, Aalto University, Finland

We show that uncertainties in project portfolio selection have major implications for the development of risk estimates about portfolio value. To improve the accuracy of risk estimates, we propose the use of calibration curves which can be derived by analyzing past selection processes or by simulating the portfolio selection process.

060-1159 From Functional to Cross-functional Management of Product Portfolio Complexity
Lukas Budde, Student, Institute of Technology Management - Chair of Production Management, Switzerland
Thomas Friedli, Associate Professor, University of St. Gallen, Switzerland
Axel Faix, Student, University of St. Gallen, Switzerland

This paper explains a novel cross-functional evaluation concept for product portfolio complexity management. In a holistic approach it combines and connects four main evaluation dimensions which are integrated into a complexity index model. The validation of the concept will be explained along an industry project within a manufacturing company.

060-0104 Disruption Risk and Optimal Sourcing in Multi-tier Supply Networks
Erjie Ang, Student, Stanford University, United States
Dan Iancu, Assistant Professor, Graduate School of Business, United States
Robert Swinney, Associate Professor, Duke University Durham, United States

We study optimal sourcing in a decentralized supply network, in which a manufacturer can only influence sourcing from higher tiers via contractual offerings to immediate suppliers. We show how the supply chain configuration critically influences sourcing strategies, giving rise to a severe moral hazard problem in the supplier choice.

060-0341 On Public Warnings in Counterterrorism Operations
Nilit Bakshi, Assistant Professor, London Business School, United Kingdom
Edial Pinker, Professor, Yale University, United States

Public warnings, or terror alerts, might be a victim of their own success. Previous alerts that negated an attack result in the perception of a false alarm. We study the trade-off between the short-term benefit of a deferred attack, and long-term costs such as erosion of credibility through false alarms.

060-0401 Timing and Signaling Considerations for Recovery from Supply Chain Disruption
Zhibin (Ben) Yang, Assistant Professor, University of Oregon, United States
Nagesh Murthy, Associate Professor, University of Oregon, United States

We model a supplier’s and buyer’s choice between backup option and supply recovery in response to supply disruption as a signaling game, where the supplier has better information about disruption severity and quotes recovery due date. We find that costly signaling occurs when the buyer’s has low backup cost.

060-1095 Competition in Supply Chain Networks in the Presence of Disruption Risk
Kostas Bimpikis, Assistant Professor, Stanford University, United States
Ozan Candes, Assistant Professor, Fuqua school of business, United States
Shayan Ehsani, Student, Stanford University, United States

We study multi-tier supply chains in the presence of disruption risk. A network structure determines the set of potential supply relationships and the extent of competition among firms. We characterize the equilibrium of the strategic interaction between firms, and provide a ranking of networks that maximize industry/consumer surplus and efficiency.

060-0693 Exploration Capabilities of a Supply Chain: A Study of Export Oriented SMEs in India
MohdNishat Faisal, Associate Professor, CBE, Qatar University, Qatar

SMEs in India are facing tough competition from companies in China, Malaysia, and Thailand. To survive in World markets, these SMEs need to develop exploration capabilities. The present paper presents the findings of the study that focused on understanding the exploration capabilities of SMEs supply chains in India.
We study how and why information sharing interacts with conflicts of interest and different objectives among supply chain partners as well as impacts of information sharing on supply chain performance in the German automotive industry. Agency theory serves as our theoretical lens. Data was collected through interviews and focus group.

060-1384 Reactive Capacity Strategy of the Mexican Electronic Industry: An Empirical Study
Miguel Estrada, Professor, Ipade Business School, Mexico

Mexico’s electronics industry has been based on reactive supply chain strategies for the North American market. This empirical research measures the relationship among different practices, such as reactive manufacturing, knowledge sharing, technological level, or supply chain position, and the relative impact of such practices on the chain’s reactive capacity.

060-0977 Corruption and Firm Behaviour: Evidence from China Based Shipping Firms
Muhammad Abdulrahman, Assistant Professor, Nottingham University Business School Ningbo, China, China
Nachiappan Subramanian, Associate Professor, Nottingham University Business School Ningbo, China, China
Jing Yu Yang, Senior Lecturer, The University of Sydney Business School, Australia

Based on data collected from 132 China-based shipping firms, we empirically investigate the impact of corruption on the final price of shipping clearance services at ports in Nigeria. The study highlights the role of firms’ anti-corruption practices and their inclination towards corruption on final cost of clearance services.

Friday, 01:30 PM - 03:00 PM
Session: Modeling in Practice
Chair(s): Pengyuan Wang

060-1139 An Economic Analysis of the Air Cargo Problems in an Integrated Supply Chain
Kwon Gi Mun, Student, Rutgers University, United States
Yao Zhao, Associate Professor, Rutgers University, United States
Endre Boros, Professor, Rutgers University, United States
Arim Park, Student, Rutgers University, United States

In this model, we demonstrate an integrated forecasting approach to coordinate ground and air transportation for a Korean air cargo company. Therefore, we present expected benefits of this integrated approach compared to current practice.

060-1606 Selling Work-in-Progress EBooks: Involving Readers in the Writing Process
Zhendong Pan, Associate Professor, Dongbei University of Finance and Economics, China
Kathryn Stecke, Professor, University of Texas Dallas, United States
Jiafu Tang, Professor, Dongbei University of Finance and Economics, China

This paper studies optimal contract structure for an innovative online EBook seller - writers submit finished chapter on an ongoing basis, while interested readers pay a small fee to read online. This EBook platform has shown to be operational convenient and financially benefiting all parties: EBook sellers, writers and readers.

060-1567 Robust Tree-based Causal Inference for Complex Ad Effectiveness Analysis
Pengyuan Wang, Yahoo Labs, Yahoo Labs, United States

The diversity and generality of online ad treatments call for accurate causal measurement of ad effectiveness. In this paper we propose a novel causal inference framework. We apply it to two advertising campaigns, and shows that the ad frequency has a treatment effect cap, and naive estimation leads to overestimation.

Friday, 01:30 PM - 03:00 PM
Session: Pricing and Demand Models
Chair(s): Ruxian Wang Zizhuo Wang

060-0732 On Upper Bounds for Assortment Optimization under the Mixture of Multinomial Logit Models
Sumit Kunnumkal, Assistant Professor, Indian School of Business, India

We analytically compare the upper bounds obtained by the different approximation methods for assortment optimization under the mixture of multinomial logits. We propose a new, tractable approach to construct an upper bound on the optimal expected revenue.

060-1387 Demand Forecasting When Customers Consider, Then Choose
Srikanth Jagabathula, Assistant Professor, New York University, United States
Ying Liu, Student, New York University, United States

We consider the problem of demand forecasting when customers choose by first forming a consideration set and then choosing the most preferred product from the consideration set. The consideration set is sampled from a general model over subsets. We propose techniques to estimate such models from purchase transaction data.
060-0202

Improved Method of Estimating the Product Quality After Repetitive Inspections
Young Chun, Professor, Louisiana State University, United States

We study a firm who wants to design and price a set of products characterized by a number of features where each feature has one or multiple levels. We model consumers’ demand by a feature-level based multinomial Logit or Nested Logit model and optimize the assortment on the features space.

Network externality arises when product utility not only depends on attribute valuations, but also on the number of users. We propose and analyze a choice model taking into account the network effects. We show the optimality of a new class of assortments, called a quasi-revenue-ordered assortment.

Trade credit pools liquidity between suppliers and retailers. Due to this pooling effect, even as the supplier’s cost of capital is higher, the retailer may still demand for trade credit. Supply chain finance increases the efficiency of this pooling effect, and as a result reduces the overall chain financing cost.

A supplier serves two retailers. Retailer X facilitates early payment through reverse factoring; retailer Y pays with a fixed delay. Will the supplier naturally provide a higher service level to X? What service level improvement could X require? What is the impact of demand size, uncertainty, and correlation?

We show that firms in a supply chain may strategically buy insurance purely as a commitment mechanism to prevent excessive free-riding by other firms. Insured firms can credibly commit to lower effort, thereby mitigating the incentives of wealth-constrained firms to free-ride on their efforts.

Supply chain globalization has caused the increase in product recalls in the last years. However we argue that outsourcing and offshoring also influence the way in which companies deal with the occurred recall. In this paper we explore supply chain responsiveness in managing recalls by analyzing data from secondary sources.

The bakery industry in Medellin has an important economic and social significance, most of the companies are small, with high levels of informality, low added value and low productivity, this work is looking for evaluate the level of implementation of Lean Manufacturing techniques in this kind of industries.

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060-0576

Financial Pooling in Supply Chains
Ming Hu, Assistant Professor, University of Toronto, Canada
Qu Qian, Lecturer, SIM University, Singapore
S. Alex Yang, Assistant Professor, London Business School, United Kingdom

We show that firms in a supply chain may strategically buy insurance purely as a commitment mechanism to prevent excessive free-riding by other firms. Insured firms can credibly commit to lower effort, thereby mitigating the incentives of wealth-constrained firms to free-ride on their efforts.

060-1727

The Strategic Role of Business Insurance In Managing Supply Chain Risk
Juan Serpa, Student, University of British Columbia, Canada
Harish Krishnan, Associate Professor, University of British Columbia, Canada

We show that firms in a supply chain may strategically buy insurance purely as a commitment mechanism to prevent excessive free-riding by other firms. Insured firms can credibly commit to lower effort, thereby mitigating the incentives of wealth-constrained firms to free-ride on their efforts.

060-1173

The Impact of Outsourcing and Offshoring on Product Recalling in the Pharmaceutical Industry
Manfredi Brucoleri, Associate Professor, University of Palermo, Italy
Erica Mazzola, Assistant Professor, Universita Degli Studi Di Palermo, Italy
Enzo Graceffa, Student, Universita Degli Studi Di Palermo, Italy

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060-0583

Going Beyond Lean-agile Models for Supply Chain of Personalized Products
Laura Macchion, Student, Universita Degli Studi Di Padova, Italy
Pamela Danese, Associate Professor, Universita Degli Studi Di Padova, Italy

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Improved Method of Estimating the Product Quality After Repetitive Inspections
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Based on the number of defects discovered during each round of inspections, one can estimate the number of defects still remaining in the product. We propose an inspection model that describes the heterogeneity in detection probability as a beta distribution. Our model outperforms other methods with a constant detection probability.

One key decision at warehouse in highly competitive beverage (non-alcoholic) industry, is sourcing finished goods from different plants/products. An optimal decision involves evaluating trade-offs related to different costs. A model to determine sourcing strategy considering the business constraints and reduce overall supply chain costs is proposed for this beverage supply chain.

This paper investigates the capacity allocation and ordering decisions in a supply chain under supply uncertainty, where manufacture’s individual demand leads to supplier’s additional processing which reduces the reliability of supply. We found that the demand individualization influences the transfer of process capacity and ordering decisions of the supply chain.

A Mixed Integer Linear Programming model is proposed aimed to optimize allocation of orders along a four-echelon supply chain. The model takes into account quality and delivery time capabilities indices in the supply chain and their impact on total costs. The model has no industry specific features.

We model a supply chain with two suppliers and a single buyer. The suppliers facing production cost uncertainties simultaneously make capacity investment decisions. The buyer purchases capacity from these two competing suppliers. We characterize the Nash equilibrium strategies of this competition.

Do the statisticians and mathematicians in industry really get a chance to think and innovate, or do they just have to turn the crank endlessly? Are they given things to do, and if not how do they find interesting things to do? What are the trade-offs between academia and industry?
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Nicos Savva, Assistant Professor, London Business School, United Kingdom

Farmers in India can receive daily price information via a text message subscription service in their choice of up to three of several markets. Using a large dataset on farmers' choices, we model the farmers' decision process to understand how characteristics of the markets/crops impact subscription preferences and firm profitability.

060-0878 Strategically Giving Service: Driver Behavior in an E-hailing Platform
Antonio Moreno-Garcia, Assistant Professor, Northwestern University, United States
Can Ozkan, Student, Kellogg School of Management, United States

The use of e-hailing taxi platforms provides taxi drivers with access to an unprecedented amount of information about their competitors. Using data from one of the leading e-hailing apps in South America, we study how taxi drivers respond to the availability of rich information about spatial competition.

060-1209 Business Models and System Performance: Empirical Evidence from the U.S. Solar Energy Market
Jose Guajardo, Assistant Professor, University of California Berkeley, United States

We empirically analyze the relationship between business models and system performance in the U.S. solar energy market, characterizing the drivers and mechanisms by which different business models affect system performance.

060-0570 Agent Behavior in the Sharing Economy: Evidence from AirBnB
Dennis Zhang, Student, Northwestern University, United States
Jun Li, Assistant Professor, University of Michigan Ann Arbor, United States
Antonio Moreno-Garcia, Assistant Professor, Northwestern University, United States

Using availability and pricing data from a rising peer-to-peer online hospitality service platform -- AirBnB, we study agent behavior and its implications in the sharing economy.

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91 Session: Global Empirical Research
Track: Empirical Research in Operations Management

Chair(s): Yan Dong

060-1501 Business Environmental Factors and Operations Strategies of Firms in Ghana
Kwasi Amoako-Gyampah, Professor, University of North Carolina Greensboro, United States
Samuel Famiyeh, Senior Lecturer, Ghana Institute of Management and Public, Ghana
Ebenezer Adaku, Lecturer, Ghana Institute of Management and Public Administration, Ghana

Despite years of IMF/World Bank reforms Ghanaian firms still struggle to compete in the face of an increasing influx of cheap (and sometimes higher quality) imports. This study examines the impact of business environmental factors on the operations strategy of firms in Ghana with the goal of enhancing their competitiveness.

060-1581 Comparison of Perceived Quality in Manufacturing Plants across Countries
Tomoki Shimada, Associate Professor, Kobe University, Japan
James Ang, Associate Professor, National University of Singapore, Singapore
Yoshiki Matsui, Professor, Yokohama National University, Japan

We study two important concepts in quality management: continuous improvement and customer satisfaction. The data were collected from 339 manufacturing plants located in the 11 countries by means of questionnaire survey. Based on the results from statistical analysis, we also discuss the limitations of questionnaire survey in empirical research.

060-1030 Distinctive Aspects of Work Organization in Social Enterprises: Participant Observation in Scavenger Cooperatives
Henrique Chagas, Student, Universidade de Sao Paulo, Brazil
João Amato-Neto, Professor, Universidade de Sao Paulo, Brazil

Social Enterprises are economic ventures that attempts to solve a social problem through an economic activity. They are guided by different values and principles and this reflects on the work configuration. From a participant observation (5 months) in scavengers’ cooperatives, this article points out some distinctive aspects on work organization.

060-1461 Emissions and Firm Performance: An Empirical Study of Global Firms
Yan Dong, Assistant Professor, University of South Carolina, United States
Kefeng Xu, Associate Professor, University of Texas San Antonio, United States
Sining Song, Student, Arizona State University Phoenix, United States
Craig Carter, Associate Professor, Arizona State University Tempe, United States

Globalization creates new markets and improves cost efficiency, but it also stretches supply chains which may increase supply chain emissions. This study focuses on the effect of emissions on the financial performance of global firms, and empirically examines how firms may improve financial performance by implementing emissions control programs.

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92 Session: Production Scheduling Problems
Track: Scheduling and Logistics

Chair(s): Anurag Agarwal

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We present an improved cuckoo search algorithm to minimize makespan for identical parallel-machine scheduling problems. Empirical results with a large number of randomly generated well-known benchmark problem instances demonstrate that the proposed method produces solutions that are fairly superior to those of the state-of-the-art algorithms in the literature.

Task execution time estimation accuracy causes underutilization of cluster resources. By modeling the task execution time as a Markov Chain and estimating the worst case execution time of tasks, we try to minimize the total waiting time in queue. We evaluate our model using the real world data.

This study discusses a new fuzzy modeling approach for an integrated manufacturing scheduling and shipment decisions within a supply chain network. The aim of this study is to maximize the total net profit while minimizing the risks caused by selecting alternative transportation modes. Different transportation modes are considered.

We solve the Flow Shop Problem using a Neurogenetic Approach. In the Neurogenetic approach, the Neural Network approach and the Genetic Algorithms Approach are interleaved to provide better solutions than any one approach by itself for the same computing resources.

Motivated by the operational challenges faced by a Regional Blood Bank in distributing the blood among the hospitals in its service area, our focus in this work is to provide easy-to-implement contracts to improve the operational performance of a blood bank.

We examine operational and incentive issues that conspire to reduce the quality of milk -- via deliberate adulteration by milk farmers -- acquired by competing collection intermediaries in developing countries. We then propose two interventions to reduce milk adulteration using minimal testing.

Vertical integration is a viable way to achieve responsible sourcing. In a competitive setting, we analyze a firm's integration and responsible sourcing decisions. We find that demand externality and possibility of supplying the competitor may fundamentally change firms' behaviors. Furthermore, high probability of violation detection may discourage responsible sourcing.

We investigate the impact of pricing policy (i.e., flat pricing versus peak pricing) on renewable energy investments and carbon emissions. We find that flat pricing generally leads to a higher investment level and lower carbon emissions. We also study the effects of subsidy policies on the investments and emissions.
Drivers for Implementing Environmental Requirements – An International Explorative Study within Manufacturing
Anna Sanno, Student, Mälardalen University, Sweden
Mats Deleryd, Professor, Mälardalen University, Sweden
Anders Fundin, Professor, Mälardalen University, Sweden
Manufacturing companies need to respond to a sustainable development facing the limitations of planet Earth. This paper explores driving forces for environmentally driven change by gathering interview data from 27 manufacturing plants in Europe and America. A proposed model connects external change triggers with needed change actions within organizations.

The Role of National Culture on the Adoption of Sustainable Operations
Cristina Sancha, Student, Esade Business School, Spain
Annachiara Longoni, Assistant Professor, Esade Business School, Italy
Cristina Gimenez, Associate Professor, Esade Business School, Spain
Institutional and stakeholders pressures are described as drivers of sustainable operations. We believe that the adoption of sustainable practices is also contingent to the national culture of the firm. We investigate its role on the adoption of sustainable practices using data from an international survey combined with Hofstede’s culture measures.

Preliminary Investigation of Metrics Governing Continuous Descent Approach
Emad Alharbi, Student, New Jersey Institute of Technology, United States
Layek Abdel-Malek, Professor, New Jersey Inst of Technology, United States
Continuous Descent Approach (CDA); the advanced flight procedure for approaching aircraft for landing that promises environmental sustainability and operational benefits by reducing carbon footprints, noise levels around airports, and fuel consumption. This research analytically investigates the feasibility, appropriateness, and adaptability of CDA as relates to airports characteristics.

The Management of International Environmental Law in Logistics Processes
Washington Luiz Soares, Student, UNISANTOS, Brazil
Julio Simões, Student, Coimbra, Brazil
Camila Lopes, Student, UNIMES, Brazil
Jessica Elise Soares, Student, UNISANTOS, Brazil
Jonathan Soares, Student, UNIMES, Brazil
The sustainable management of multimodality depends on public policies which in Brazil are not associated with the international legislation to transport practices with the environmental protection. The lack of infrastructure and bureaucracy of the interministerial structure prevents the Ministry of Environment developing a railway model by Modal Shift with containers.
We introduce an inventory model with uncertain demand for an item that can be supplied at different price points depending on the length of the contractual commitment as measured by a reservation term. We set up an optimization problem for the inventory model and study online algorithms.

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**Chair(s):** Hailiang Chen

**060-0612 What Affects Software Development Project Performance in the Crowdsourcing Context?**
Shun Ye, Assistant Professor, George Mason University, United States
Nirup Menon, Associate Professor, George Mason University, United States

This study examines the antecedents of software development project performance in the crowdsourcing context. We find that when a project is developed in phased contests, the outcome of each phase is positively influenced by the best outcome in previous phases. However, this effect decays over time.

**060-1577 Does Bigger Screen Lead to More Cellular Data Usage?**
Baojun Ma, Assistant Professor, Beijing University of Posts and Telecommunications, China
Hailiang Chen, Assistant Professor, City University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong

This study utilizes a terabyte dataset from a telecommunications company to examine the relationship between screen size and cellular data consumption for over 1 million tablet and phone users. Our findings can provide important implications for mobile network operators in promoting data plans to users with different devices (smartphones/tablets).

**060-0228 IT Master Plan Effectiveness in Public Sector**
Rosemeire Oikawa, Manager, Microsoft, Brazil
Napoleao Galegale, Professor, CEETEPS, Brazil
Getulio Akabane, Retired, CEETEPS, Brazil
Tereza Cristina Carvalho, Professor, University of Sao Paulo, Brazil

The paper aims to verify IT effectiveness based on descriptive survey and semi structured interviews in a municipal, state and federal agency in Brazil. It concluded that CISR/MIT methods used in the private sector can be also used in public sector.

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**Chair(s):** Alexander Rothkopf

**060-0244 Dual Sourcing Reproductive Health (RH) Commodities Considering Operational Risks and Competition**
Alexander Rothkopf, Lecturer, University of Wuerzburg, Germany

In many RH commodity settings two large buyers face a single supplier. When a second generic supplier enters a difficult trade-off decision ensues between balancing operational risks added by a less reliable supplier and the competitive dynamics that may reduce prices.

**060-0290 Drug Procurement with Long Term Considerations: Volume Splits and Volume Guarantees**
Alexander Rothkopf, Lecturer, University of Wuerzburg, Germany
Eirini Spiliotopoulou, Assistant Professor, VU Amsterdam, Netherlands

Recently global health procurement organizations grant volume guarantees to existing suppliers, aiming to reduce prices through competition and higher economies of scale. However, volume commitments today affect market competition and new supplier entry in the future. Our analysis lends insights to policy makers into the optimal structure of such schemes.

**060-0662 Horizontal Cooperation among Humanitarian Organizations in Inventory Management**
Fuminori Toyasaki, Associate Professor, York University, Canada
Emel Arikan, Assistant Professor, Vienna University of Economics and Business, Austria
Lena Silbermayr, Assistant Professor, Vienna University of Economics and Business, Austria
Ioanna Falagaras Sigala, Student, Vienna University of Economics and Business, Austria
Werner Jammernegg, Professor, Vienna University of Economics and Business, Austria

Our study focuses on horizontal logistics cooperation among the humanitarian organizations in stock management that follows a service provider approach such as United Nation Humanitarian Response Depots (UNHRD) network. Our research seeks to explore the shared and back-up inventory system of the UNHRD network.

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**Chair(s):** Graham Heaslip

**060-1207 Robust Optimization Network Models for Pre-positioning and Distribution of Emergency Relief Supplies**
Jolene Uichanco, Assistant Professor, University of Michigan Ann Arbor, United States

We develop a robust optimization model for pre-positioning under uncertainties in demand, arc capacities, and supply. We propose an approximation using geolocation clustering for the NP-hard problem. We also propose a model for fair post-disaster supply distribution and allocation of vehicles. We demonstrate our models on the Philippines’ Typhoon Haiyan.
We develop a GIS-based decision-support tool to facilitate centralized planning for disaster response operations in the Philippines, driven by a robust optimization network model that prescribes fair schemes for pre-positioning and allocation of relief supplies and transportation vehicles. We discuss challenges and opportunities in adoption and implementation.

Humanitarian organisations have adopted the T-shaped skills model when discussing the requisite skills for humanitarian logisticians. This paper argues that the T-shaped model is outdated and that a “Capability Framework” is needed for humanitarian organisations to become efficient and flexible.

Humanitarian operations management research has focused on structural issues and resource allocation, but little is known about human resources delivering aid at the last mile of the supply chain. Our analysis yields insights into the way the organization can implement recruiting and training practices to work with BOP personnel.

Business research demonstrates that agility transcends operations and requires a strategic approach. On this basis, we explore the contribution of 4 strategic level capabilities to agility in a humanitarian context. A qualitative analysis of 29 face-to-face interviews corroborates the importance of a strategic approach to agile humanitarian logistics operations.

We study horizontal (HJP) and vertical (VJP) joint promotions in competing channels. Retailers HJP with decentralized and centralized structured partners is considered. We find that the profitability of HJP depends on the structure of the partnering channel. Also, HJP leads to changes in VJP rates that depend on competition levels.

We develop a network DEA model to combine the operational performance considering desirable outputs and environmental performance considering undesirable outputs in a unified approach. The key feature of this research is to convert single-stage DEA models into a two-stage network-like DEA model in order to capture more managerial insights.

We study a strategic reason for branded marketers to outsource production to suppliers in other countries: to shirk legal liability in case of an adverse event which could pose social or environmental risks. We explore the concept of extended liability and its impact on promoting responsible supply chain practices.

In monopolistic situations, the owner of a manufacturer firm will never use process improvement incentives to stimulate its manager to invest in cost reducing process improvement. We show that this conclusion does not necessarily hold in the Stackelberg case consisting of a supplier and a manufacturer.
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**102**  
**060-1694** Meet the Editors  
Aleda Roth, Professor, Clemson University, United States  
Kalyan Singhal, Professor, University of Baltimore, United States  

Conference participants are invited to meet the Production and Operations Management Journal's departmental editors and the editor-in-chief to discuss any publication issues. All are welcome.

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**103**  
**060-0519** The Carbon Footprint of E-commerce: A Consumer Shopping Behavior Perspective  
Dimitri Weidell, Student, EPFL, Switzerland  
Edgar Blanco, Professor, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, United States  
Tony Craig, Assistant Professor, Iowa State University, United States  
Naoufel Cheikhrouhou, Professor, EPFL, Switzerland  

This paper compares the carbon footprint of online vs. traditional retailing using different combinations of product attributes and consumer buying behavior. Our results show online shopping is generally most environmentally friendly, but as consumers leverage traditional brick-and-mortar alternatives to online buying behaviors some of the savings can quickly erode.

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**060-0880** Firm and Nonprofit Levers to Improve Supplier Environmental Performance  
Ozgen Karaer, Assistant Professor, Middle East Technical University, Turkey  
Tim Kraft, Assistant Professor, University of Virginia, United States  
John Khawam, Manager, Google Inc., United States  

GreenBlue is an nonprofit that develops science-based tools for industries. We investigate when and how GreenBlue should introduce to firms the use of a new tool that increases the transparency of the chemicals used in supply chains. We consider both supplier competition and development as ways to utilize the tool.

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**060-0852** Ecolabel Supply Chains: But Is It Green?  
Eylem Koca, Assistant Professor, Fairleigh Dickinson University, United States  
Gilvan Souza, Associate Professor, Indiana University, United States  

In a game-theoretic setting incorporating ecolabel providers, manufacturers, retailers, and consumers, we investigate the drivers behind a variety of observations in the context of ecolabeling. We further study the implications our findings from a supply chain management perspective.

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**060-0369** The Impact of Eco-labeling on Green Product Lines  
Karthik Murali, Student, University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, United States  
Michael Lim, Assistant Professor, University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, United States  
Nicholas Petruzzi, Professor, University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, United States  

The use of ecolabels allows firms to convey credible information about environmental attributes in their products. We study the role of a firm's credibility and certification from external agencies on a firm's ecolabeling choices and its consequences from a triple bottom line perspective in a competitive setting.

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**104**  
**060-0190** Competitive and Collaborative Implications of Category Captainship: An Empirical Investigation  
Yasin Alan, Assistant Professor, Vanderbilt University, United States  
Jeffrey Dotson, Associate Professor, Brigham Young University, United States  
Mumin Kurtulus, Associate Professor, Vanderbilt University, United States  

We empirically examine the impact of a category captainship implementation performed by a large U.S. grocer on various parties involved, including the retailer, the captain, and the competing manufacturers. Our findings verify some of the hypotheses developed in the relevant theoretical literature and refute others.

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**060-0442** The Value of Fit Information in Online Retail: A Randomized Field Experiment  
Antonio Moreno-Garcia, Assistant Professor, Northwestern University, United States  
Santiago Gallino, Assistant Professor, Dartmouth College, United States  

Traditional brick-and-mortar and online retail channels differ in how they accomplish the two most fundamental channel functions: delivering information and fulfilling transactions. This paper focuses on the importance and the impact of providing accurate product fit information in online apparel retail.

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**060-0615** Estimating Product Substitution and Basket Abandonment Effects in Retail Stores  
Vidya Mani, Assistant Professor, Penn State University University Park, United States
We analyze transaction data from an office supplies retail chain and estimate product substitution and basket abandonment effects at downsized stores. We show that incorporating these effects in assortment planning for downsized stores can significantly improve sales at these stores.

**060-1067 Management of Effective Shelf Lives**

Arzum Akkas, Student, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, United States
Vishal Gaur, Professor, Cornell University, United States
Roy Welsch, Professor, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, United States
David Simchi-Levi, Professor, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, United States

Product shelf lives erode in the supply chain. Sometimes, it is more profitable for manufacturers to write-off aged inventory instead of selling the product to retailers due to expiration costs. In this research, using shipment data for 3025 stores, we calculate optimum targets for effective shelf lives for the manufacturer.

**060-1701 Doctoral Consortium 2**

Rachna Shah, Associate Professor, University of Minnesota, United States

Only those doctoral students who have registered for this session are invited to attend. The purpose of the POMS Doctoral Consortium is to help doctoral students maximize their chances of having a successful academic career in our globally competitive environment.

**060-1355 Application of Lean Line Feeding for Increasing Productivity: A Case Study**

Vicente Sinkunas, Student, Centro Paula Souza, Brazil
Gilberto Mourao, Student, Centro Paula Souza, Brazil
Julia Barreto, Student, Centro Paula Souza, Brazil
Getulio Akabane, Retired, CEETEPS, Brazil
Hamilton Pozo, Retired, Centro Paula Souza, Brazil

This article presents how the application of lean logistics principles to the line feeding of an assembly line contributed to the increase of productivity in a new truck plant in Brazil. A qualitative assessment on the shopfloor identified a set of effective improvements and better results.

**060-0696 A Lean Implementation Sequence to Achieve Performance Excellence**

Thomas Borotolotti, Lecturer, Swansea University - School of Management, United Kingdom
Barbara Flynn, Professor, Indiana University, United States
Niall Piercy, Professor, Swansea University - School of Management, United Kingdom
Nick Rich, Professor, Swansea University - School of Management, United Kingdom

What is the role of lean management in building and sustaining a cumulative competitive advantage? Based on a systematic literature review, the authors propose a theoretical framework that highlights the sequence of implementation of the lean bundles of practices, and the relationships between lean practices and operational performances.

**060-1365 An Optimization Engine for Machine Layout in Cellular Manufacturing**

Sergio Fernando Mayerle, Associate Professor, Federal University of Santa Catarina, Brazil
Carlos Ernani Fries, Associate Professor, Federal University of Santa Catarina, Brazil
Ivan Ludgero Ivanqui, Associate Professor, Centro Universitario Municipal de Sao Jose, Brazil
Rafael Dutra Mayerle, Engineer, Petrobras, Brazil

This paper proposes a general approach for the machine layout problem in cellular manufacturing with minimization of number of machines and transport time between cells. The optimization engine considers the sequential application of mixed integer programming models supported by genetic algorithms to solve them. Results of several cases are provided.

**060-0050 Using Stage-gate Contracts to Screen an Agent with Inside Information**

Chunlin Wang, Student, University of Utah, United States
Glen Schmidt, Professor, University of Utah, United States
Bo van der Rhee, Professor, Nyenrode University, Netherlands
We explore how a principal should formulate an outsourcing contract for a New Product Development project to an agent whose effort is unobservable (moral hazard) and who has inside information (adverse selection) in the context of a stage-gate project involving a go/no-go decision at each of two stages.

**060-1184**  
*Asymmetrical Joint Action Expectations, Interoperability and Innovation Performance*  
Hugo DeCampos, Assistant Professor, Wayne State University, United States  
John Ettlie, Professor, Rochester Institute of Technology, United States  
Steve Melnyk, Professor, Michigan State University, United States

Using empirical data from a survey of auto industry R&D projects, we use SEM to test the relationship between asymmetrical joint action expectations (AJAE), interoperability and innovation performance. Results support the hypothesized link between behavioral interoperability and performance. Additionally, AJAE is confirmed as relevant to behavioral interoperability.

**060-0152**  
*Multilevel Learning and Performance: The Interplay between Managers and Engineers*  
Juan Madiedo, Student, IE Business School, Spain  
Aravind Chandrasekaran, Assistant Professor, Ohio State University, United States  
Fabrizio Salvador, Professor, IE Business School, Spain

Despite recent advances in multilevel learning literature, our understanding of the effects of combining different sources of experience remains limited. Based on a data set of over 4000 software maintenance tasks, this study examines the interplay between managers and engineers, as sources of experience, and its effect on task performance.

**060-0854**  
*One Size Doesn’t Fit All – Understanding Barriers to Product Remanufacturing*  
Marta Jakowczyk, Student, University of Manchester, United Kingdom  
João Quariguasi, Lecturer, University of Bath, United Kingdom  
Jens Roehrich, Assistant Professor, University of Bath, United Kingdom

Based on 16 interviews with manufacturers and independent remanufacturers of EEE, medical systems and aircraft engines we (i) examine the barriers to the functioning of product remanufacturing and (ii) draw on RBV and institutional theory to explain how such barriers vary across remanufacturers in different sectors.

**060-0006**  
*Pricing Decision of Remanufacturing Considered Product Disassemblability*  
Juhong Gao, Associate Professor, Tianjin university, China

The Closed-loop Supply Chain model consisting of OEM and IO was constructed. The decisions of pricing and product disassemblability strategies were studied. The impact of product disassemblability strategies on profits of members in CLSC was analyzed. The coordination of revenue sharing contract with decentralized decision was investigated.

**060-0953**  
*Modelling and Simulating Flexibility in Reverse Enterprise System*  
Jitendra Madaan, Assistant Professor, Indian Institute of Technology Delhi, India

This paper addresses these critical issues and proposes a novel integrated and Flexible Reverse Enterprise System (FRES) decision model. The proposed model aims to facilitate enterprises in assessing their returns handling capability, and in improving overall performance. The proposed model is a natural extension of several well-grounded policies for conventional reverse supply chains and can be verified on a simulation platform.

**060-0475**  
*Does Supply Chain Integration Increases Supply Chain Disruption Intensity?*  
Siddharth Rastogi, Student, Department of Management Sciences, Fisher College of Business, United States  
WC Benton, Professor, Ohio State University, United States

Supply Chain Integration (SCI) has been touted for its many benefits. This paper explores whether or not SCI increases the frequency and severity of disruptions in the SC. Specifically, this paper explores whether this relationship is mediated by firm's SC coupling, firm's SC redundancy or firm's SC agility.

**060-0176**  
*Estimating the Net Demand Distribution for Determining Core Acquisition Quantities in a Rolling Horizon*  
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In this study we determine how Bayesian estimation of the net demand distribution for end-of-use products (i.e., cores) can be used to create multi-step ahead forecasts for purchasing decisions made over a rolling horizon. We also investigate the cost implications, under prescribed service levels, for varying degrees of misspecification.

**060-1180**  
*The Financial Impacts of Power and Embeddedness in Major Customer Networks*  
Yoon Hee Kim, Assistant Professor, Georgia Southern University, United States
Network researchers argue that a firm’s economic behavior and outcome are influenced by relational and structural embeddedness which concern the strength and the architecture of relationships. This study explores how a supplier’s profitability is affected by its relational and structural embeddedness in networks of power-unbalanced relationships with major customers.

**060-0440** Managing Outsourcing Relationships  
Keith Skowronsni, Student, Ohio State University, United States  
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We empirically investigate two distinct types of the hidden costs of outsourcing in manufacturing buyer-supplier relationships, shirking and poaching. Antecedents are developed by using theoretical insights from resource dependence theory, transaction cost economics and relationship management. Specifically, we examine if antecedents of supplier shirking are also antecedents of supplier poaching.

**060-0082** Davinci3: Towards Collaborative Responsive Logistics Networks in Floriculture  
Jack van der Vorst, Professor, Wageningen University, Netherlands  
Marlies De Keizer, Lecturer, Wageningen University, Netherlands

Presents business cases from the DaVinci3 project (2011-2015) that aimed to strengthen the international leading position of the Dutch horticulture sector in a global, virtualized trade network by researching the opportunities for innovativelogistics coordination, consolidation and collaboration concepts in extended international trade networks (see www.davinci3.com).

**060-0292** A Study on Location Problem in the Environment of Cluster Supply Chain  
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Zhaowei Hao, Student, Peking University, China

Based on the Chinese Cluster Supply Chain phenomenon, this article studies the spatial competition issue from the perspective of supply chains. Besides working out the interior location equilibrium, this article analyses the impact of several factors including the suppliers' concentration degree on the downstream's location behavior.

**060-0317** Network Distance and Information Access in New JV Formations  
Steven Caravale, Assistant Professor, Portland State University, United States  
Sengun Yeniyurt, Associate Professor, Rutgers University, United States

Extant research suggests that network structure directly impacts the likelihood of being chosen for a Joint-Venture. Research hasn't yet examined network structure through the lens of information-access and its impact on new JV-formations. Herein we examine the role of hubs, authorities and reach centrality and their role in new JV formations.

**060-0356** Emerging Product-process Archetypes in Oncology: Implications for Supply Network Design  
Tomás Harrington, Associate Professor, Cambridge University, United Kingdom

Accelerated growth of the oncology market, within the pharmaceutical sector, has been widely reported in the literature e.g. predicted spends of $74-84 Billion by 2017, making oncology the leading therapeutic area. A series of emerging product-process archetypes and associated implications for future supply models in oncology are explored.

**060-0784** Collaborative Scheduling for Quay Crane Dual Cycling in Container Terminals  
Yujiao Sun, Student, Dalian University of Technology, China  
Xiangpei Hu, Professor, Dalian University of Technology, China

Quay crane dual cycling, which has proved to be of high economical and environmental advantages, is a new collaborative method to schedule different types of handling equipment in container terminals. We explore how the operation sequences can influence the setup cost using a mixed-integer programming model and a heuristic method.

**060-0719** Reverse Logistics Program Quality  
Haozhe Chen, Associate Professor, East Carolina University, United States

Reverse logistics’ importance in supply chain management has gained increasing recognition in recent years and more companies are developing related programs. This study uses empirical survey data to develop a measurement of Reverse Logistics Program Quality and explore its potential drivers.

**060-1140** An Agenda for Project Management Research  
Nicholas Hall, Professor, Ohio State University, United States
The talk, supported by published papers, describes an agenda for project management research. The practice of project management, especially for critical chains and agile, has moved ahead of the state of research knowledge. We discuss specific research developments that are needed to validate and extend methodologies already used in practice.

**060-1513** Two Dimensional Load Balancing
- Kangbok Lee, Assistant Professor, York College, United States
- Joseph Leung, Professor, New Jersey Inst of Technology, United States
- Michael Pinedo, Professor, New York University, United States

We consider a bi-criteria parallel machine scheduling problem in which the first objective is the minimization of the makespan of the schedule and the second objective is the minimization of the maximum machine cost. We propose a fast heuristic and derive its worst-case performance bound.

**060-1512** Friday, 03:15 PM - 04:45 PM, Oak Lawn
**Track:** Risk Management in Operations
**Session:** Managing Uncertainties in Supply Chains
**Chair(s):** Xia Huang Mehmet Gumus

- Yasin Alan, Assistant Professor, Vanderbilt University, United States
- Vishal Gaur, Professor, Cornell University, United States

A cash-constrained firm has to balance growth and survival when making its operational and financial decisions. We study the operational implications of this trade-off in a finite horizon cash-constrained inventory model with non-stationary demand, which is a function of the firm’s past order quantities.

**060-0754** Newsvendor Mergers
- Soo-Haeng Cho, Associate Professor, Carnegie Mellon University, United States
- Xin Wang, Student, Carnegie Mellon University, United States

We examine the effects of a merger between two price-setting newsvendors on firms’ prices, inventories and expected profits. In contrast to the celebrated result obtained under deterministic demand, we find that merger synergies neither from statistical economies of scale nor from conventional economies of scale always benefit consumers under uncertainty.

**060-0833** Mitigating Supply Uncertainty: The Interplay between Diversification and Pricing
- Tao Li, Assistant Professor, Santa Clara University, United States
- Suresh Sethi, Professor, University of Texas Dallas, United States
- Jun Zhang, Professor, Fudan University, China

We consider a firm’s sourcing problem from unreliable suppliers in two price setting scenarios: committed and responsive pricing. We show that supply diversification and responsive pricing are not necessarily substitutes. The relationship between these two strategies depends on two adverse effects caused by supply uncertainty: lost-revenue effect and lost-goodwill effect.

**060-1213** Wine Analytics: Fine Wine Pricing and Selection under Weather and Market Uncertainty
- Mert Hakan Hekimoglu, Student, Syracuse University, United States
- Burak Kazaz, Associate Professor, Syracuse University, United States
- Scott Webster, Professor, Arizona State University Tempe, United States

We investigate a distributor’s portfolio selection problem of fine wine futures and bottles. Using Liv-ex.com data, we empirically show how young wine prices can be predicted by changes in weather and market conditions. We then examine the distributor’s investment decisions in futures, bottles, and cash position using a Value-at-Risk measure.

**060-1665** The Value of Audit in Managing Supplier’s Process Improvement
- Mehmet Gumus, Associate Professor, McGill University, Canada
- Mohammad Nikoofal, Assistant Professor, Catolica Lisbon School of Business & Economics, Palma de Cima, Portugal

Besides the benefits of outsourcing, firms are concerned about the lack of information regarding their suppliers. Moreover, suppliers may take certain actions that affect their supply risks without informing their buyers. We study the effectiveness of incentive- and audit-based contracts in dealing with such suppliers.

**060-1191** Friday, 03:15 PM - 04:45 PM, Parlor A
**Session:** Decision Support for Operations
**Chair(s):** Margaret Shipley

**060-1191** Decision Support Model for the Selection of Projects
- Alexandre Massote, Professor, Centro Universitario Da Fei, Brazil
- Marcelo Paiva, Director, Centro Universitario Da Fei, Brazil

This paper presents a mathematical model for the selection of investments alternatives in improvements projects, looking for maximizing the EBIT index, based on the inter-relationship and hierarchy of metrics, allowing managers to view the best results for the organization, with the criterion maximizing the financial index EBIT.

**060-1599** A Fisheries Swarm Intelligence Model Directed Theoretically towards SME Sustainability
- Margaret Shipley, Professor, University of Houston Downtown, United States
As fish survival is dependent upon energy expended to avoid predation so are the strategies of small to mid-size enterprises (SMEs) directed toward avoiding the “big-fish” takeover. Transitioning natural science environmental decision-making to models for business organizational operations utilizing swarm intelligence may lead to improving sustainability of SMEs.

**060-1319** Meta-analysis of ERP System Impact on Firm Performance  
Dennis Jamrose, Student, Suny At Buffalo, United States  
Nallan Suresh, Professor, Suny At Buffalo, United States

ERP systems have been implemented in many types of organizations. However, the extent these systems impact organizational performance is unclear. We review past empirical research to identify common sources of benefit creation from implementing an ERP system and address previous inconsistent findings by conducting a meta-analysis on secondary financial measures.

**060-0900** Assessing City Readiness for Implementing Urban Freight Transportation Strategy  
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Robert De Souza, Professor, The Logistics Institute - Asia Pacific, Singapore

Busy cities face great challenges in planning and developing an efficient and sustainable urban transportation system for both freight and people. This paper studies the city readiness for implementing urban freight transportation strategy in its local programs. We report findings based on interviews of representatives of five cities in Indonesia.

**060-1717** Development of the Mobile Application and Operation System for Real-time Management of Subassembly Stock Areas  
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Recently, most companies in manufacturing take advantage of real-time data to improve productivity and logistics efficiency. The purposes of this study are to define application method and GUI design of mobile program for real-time data gathering and to introduce mobile-based operation system for real-time management of subassembly stock area.

**060-1710** Hospital Payment Trends and Alignment with Quality Care  
Priya Bathija, Senior Associate Director, Policy, American Hospital Association, United States  
Akinluwa Demehin, Senior Associate Director, Policy, American Hospital Association, United States  
David Dobrzykowski, Assistant Professor, Rutgers University, United States  
Linda LaGanga, Director of Quality Systems & Operational Excellence, Mental Health Center of Denver, United States  
Vikram Tiwari, Assistant Professor, Vanderbilt University, United States

Presenters from the American Hospital Association explain current and emerging payment approaches and their effect on delivery of high-quality healthcare. Incentives for hospitals and their providers and their alignment with desired results for patients will be discussed, then we will interview presenters for their recommendations and facilitate a question-and-answer session.
When facing customers who may strategically delay their purchases to the salvage season for lower prices, the newsvendor should order less than the conventional optimum, in order to signal a shortage of products so that strategic customers herd into purchases in the normal selling season.

We examine how the social network structure leverages the outcome of collective activities and fosters socially beneficial behavior in strategic contexts. We find that subjects’ behavior is strongly influenced by characteristics of their local networks, rather than the global network, and explain our findings through a hybrid learning model.

We study the impact of remanufacturing and trade-in programs on a firm’s profit, the environment, and social welfare. We show that the adoption of remanufacturing may have a negative impact on the environment. Similarly, some widely applied government subsidies may also aggravate the detrimental impact of production on the environment.

We study the effects of competition among multiple suppliers who sell green technology products. The government offers consumer subsidies to encourage the product adoption. We quantify how competition impacts the consumers, the suppliers as well as the government. We validate our insights using actual data from the electric vehicle industry.

We estimate an empirical model capturing consumer choices among substitutable products from multiple retailers. Based on the estimates, we propose a best-response pricing strategy that takes into account consumer choice behavior, competitors’ actions, and supply parameters. We test our algorithm through a carefully controlled live experiment.

Security issues such as shoplifting and employee theft cost retailers billions annually. We examine potential factors to improve retail security from a high reliability perspective. A survey was conducted and secondary measures were collected from a retailer.
In pay-per-bid/penny auctions bidders pay a fixed cost to increment the bid price by a small amount. We examine dynamic bidding behavior and learning in this auction model using a proprietary dataset of over 1 billion bids placed in a five-year period by more than 2.2 million users.

**060-1227 Investigating the Merger-customer Service Relationship in the Airline Industry**

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We analyze the effect of the recent mergers in the airline industry on service quality. This is largely an ignored aspect of mergers particularly in OM. Our study extends the existing merger literature by incorporating service level into capacity and pricing effects of the consequent concentration of service providers.

**060-0138 Manufacturing System’s Efficiency Valuation Capturing the Impact of Inefficiencies from Inventory and Bad Quality**

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*Bernhard Oberegger, Assistant Professor, University of Klagenfurt, Austria*

*Herwig Winkler, Professor, University of Klagenfurt, Austria*

We provide a novel approach for the holistic valuation of efficiency in manufacturing. Our model includes the valuation of both machining and internal transport efficiency. Additionally, we capture the efficiency losses that arise from excessive inventory and bad quality in manufacturing. As a result, we calculate the overall system’s efficiency.

**060-0663 Long-run Quality Performance Dynamics and Quality Cost Changes – New Empirical Evidence**

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Dynamics in quality performance and quality cost have been discussed extensively in the Total Quality Management literature. However besides anecdotal findings from case studies and simulation exercises little empirical evidence is available. Using unique secondary data we set out to clarify the dynamic mechanisms between quality cost and quality performance.

**060-0899 Product Modularization: Reality or Illusion? Empirical Evidence from a Case in a Coach Assembly Plant**

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*Luis Rodrigues, Professor, UNISINOS, Brazil*

Literature regarding product modularization indicates the possibility of improvement in operations performance. Nevertheless, empirical evaluations show that this expectation has rather limited evidence. In this context, the effects of modularization on the technical efficiency of operations and product engineering have been evaluated in a coach plant, through the DEA model.

**060-0186 Conceptual Considerations for a Real Time Supply Chain Efficiency Monitoring**

*Herwig Winkler, Professor, University of Klagenfurt, Austria*

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A recent simulation study proved that the efficiency of supply chains is highly volatile due to different influences. Therefore, we elaborated a model to evaluate supply chain efficiency. In our contribution we will show results of a case study and present considerations for a real time efficiency monitoring.

**060-1589 Opportunities for Innovation in Transportation: Experiences from the Canadian Resources Sector**

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The recent decline in oil prices and less than expected economic growth in manufacturing sector forced companies to find new ways to reduce their operating costs. This paper investigates the innovative approaches deployed by the Canadian mining firms to reduce their transportation costs and explores opportunities for improvement.

**060-0785 Green Logistics as Urban Transportation Category**

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*Tania Teixeira, Associate Professor, Federal University of Uberlândia - UFU, Brazil*
**060-1257** A Content Analysis of Transportation Procurement E-marketplaces

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We performed a content analysis on transportation procurement websites, basing the analysis on an investigation of more than 350 websites. The study results in a categorization of transportation e-marketplaces based on participants, market targeted, and website structure (e.g. available trust building tools). Additionally, we discuss features unique to transportation e-marketplaces.

**060-1394** Demand vs. Supply-side Investment in Humanitarian Operations

- Karthik V. Natarajan, Assistant Professor, University of Minnesota, United States
- Jayashankar Swaminathan, Professor, University of North Carolina, United States

Both supply- and demand-side constraints impact program coverage in humanitarian settings. We first study the problem of identifying the optimal mix of supply- and demand-side investments faced by a budget-constrained organization in a centralized setting. We then consider a decentralized setting and identify the optimal performance-based contract to mobilize demand.

**060-1507** Delivering Surgical Care to Underserved Communities: Development of a Theoretical Framework through Multi-method Triangulation

- Emily Kohinke, Assistant Professor, Iowa State University, United States
- Kingshuk Sinha, Professor, University of Minnesota, United States
- Ujjal Mukherjee, Student, University of Minnesota, United States

This paper develops an integrative theoretical framework to inform the delivery of health-care in under-served communities. A detailed field study demonstrates that three drivers of demand for health-care innovations are affordability, awareness, and access. We also derive the inter-relationship between the three drivers through grounded study supported by empirical triangulation.

**060-1116** Enhancing Environmental Sustainability of Healthcare: A System Dynamics Approach

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- Afshin Mansouri, Senior Lecturer, Brunel University, Great Britain
- Virginia Spiegler, Lecturer, Brunel University, United Kingdom

Healthcare administrations are facing great challenges to maintain sustainable healthcare and fulfill sector commitments toward climate change. To overcome this problem, new energy management frameworks need to be developed comprising sustainable strategies without compromising service level. Through a systematic literature review, system dynamics model is developed including significant contributory elements.

**060-0314** Beyond Benchmarking: Finding and Implementing Emission Reduction Opportunities

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- Charles Corbett, Professor, UCLA, United States

Using publicly available climate change-related surveys from over 5,000 firms with the largest global market capitalization, we investigate the relationship between carbon benchmarking and finding emission reduction opportunities.

**060-0384** Online Intermediaries for Coordinating Surplus Chains

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Online Material & Waste Exchanges (OMWEs) provide online channels to repurpose by-products, unused materials and waste from industrial and commercial facilities. We analyze transacial data from MNExchange.org to examine the drivers of efficiency on OMWEs.

**060-0436** An Empirical Investigation of Emissions Reductions under Changing Assessments of Hazard

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- Ravi Subramanian, Associate Professor, Georgia Institute of Technology, United States
Governmental organizations such as the CDC provide extensive public information on potential hazards of industrial chemicals. We investigate facility-level emissions reductions of chemicals in relation to changes in their assessments over time. We also examine the effects of important external and internal factors such as competition and operational leanness.

### 060-0526 Impact of Take-back Regulation on the Remanufacturing Industry

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In an industry where an independent remanufacturer competes with an OEM in the remanufacturing market, we analyze the impacts of regulating the market by imposing collection and reuse targets on the OEM. Using a stylized model, we identify the impacts of higher targets on remanufacturing, consumer surplus and total welfare.

### 060-1137 Periodic Vehicle Routing with Inventory Considerations

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We study the problem of designing the inbound supply routes for a manufacturing plant to minimize transportation and inventory costs. We consider a routing plan that is periodic and supports pickup amounts that are proportional to the amount of time between visits. We develop a heuristic and present computational results.

### 060-0691 Joint Scheduling of Fresh-food Order Picking and Batch Delivery under B2C Mode in China

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We consider the joint scheduling of fresh-food order picking and batch delivery under B2C mode in China. A joint optimization mathematical model and a double-clustering-SA genetic algorithm are presented to minimize the overall picking and delivery cost. Finally, a numerical analysis is conducted to verify our work's effectiveness.

### 060-1058 The Split Delivery Min-max Multi-depot Vehicle Routing Problem with Minimum Delivery Amounts

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The objective of the split delivery min-max multi-depot vehicle routing problem with minimum delivery amounts is to minimize the maximum duration (sum of travel time and service times) of the routes. Each visit must deliver a minimum fraction of the total service. We develop a heuristic that produces high-quality results.

### 060-1482 Online and Open Vehicle Routing Problem with Split Delivery

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We consider an online, open vehicle routing problem with split deliveries. This type of problem is common for shippers that use common carriers with TL, LTL, or container services. We develop an integer programming based online optimization model to minimize long run total transportation cost.

### 060-0386 Mobile Trajectory-based Advertising: Evidence from a Large-scale Randomized Field Experiment

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We propose a new mobile advertising strategy based on consumers’ offline moving trajectories. To evaluate the advertising effects, we design a randomized field experiment in a large shopping mall. We found our approach is most effective compared to other existing location-based advertising approaches, especially for the high income consumers.

### 060-1611 Effect of Piracy on Adoption of Technological Innovation

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In this paper, we explore the interplay of piracy and technology adoption based on a dynamic model. When the cost for innovation adoption is small, the piracy has no effect on the timing of technology adoption. However, when this cost is sufficiently high, piracy acts as a compelling force.
This paper examines firms’ IT investment decisions in a competitive environment. In a game theoretic model, we show that an important feature of IT investment challenges standard theories’ predictions: the outcome of an IT implementation can be highly uncertain. We study firms’ IT investment and profitability with or without uncertainty.

We study the relationship between cybersecurity technology management decisions of a firm and security related information exchanges with other firms. We use stochastic modeling and industry data to reach conclusions on the optimal levels of cybersecurity information to share as part of a firm’s investment portfolio for cybersecurity technologies.

This paper examines the economic assimilation of high-skill foreign information technology (IT) professionals in the United States by examining their wage trajectories. We use data on skills and compensation of more than 57,000 IT professionals in the U.S. over the 2000-2006 period to test our hypotheses.

Investment in R&D and workforce are important for information technology (IT) firms. Results from analyzing 713 firm-year observations over 2000-2006 from 216 firms in Taiwan indicate that both R&D and education have a positive impact on a firm’s ROA and the interaction effect between R&D and education is positive.

By mining over 1 million reviews posted by employees, we construct firm level measures about fringe benefits including wellness, perks, financial, family and vacation etc. We find evidence suggesting that firms offer different compensation packages in order to sort workers they would like to hire.

Underdeveloped countries are plagued by uncompleted and abandoned projects. Some projects exceed their budgets, and some never achieve their performance objectives. Given that social capital provides access to resources to individuals, and organizations, this study examines how social capital contributes to project management performance and goals within organizations in Ghana.

Service production has been explored extensively but a formal framework for modeling service interactions is still missing. The paper presents an axiomatic framework for quantifying service interactions based on Activity Analysis. Doing so, core characteristics of services interactions (external factor, types of customer participation, length of interaction) can be captured.

Pressure to serve ‘citizen-customers’ better and more cost-efficiently has urged the public to adopt commercial sector operations management practices. However, multiple goals of public services and conflicting stakeholder requirements complicate the task of fulfilling customer needs and expectations. This paper intends to clarify the customer role in public service operations.
A true ‘Service’ implies human interactions for simultaneous production and consumption. We show how the STS Model can be used to design effective Services: where the Customer is a highly integrated member of the STS; able to affect employee satisfactions, business profitability and the quality of service to other customers.

In this study, we empirically examine that the quality of role-play of the companion influences the target customer’s quality perceptions of service received from service providers and that this influence is moderated by the relationship quality and the stress level, in the context of healthcare services.

Studies on the cost-effectiveness of case management programs find that their performance is mixed, at best. We posit an opportunity for improvement by targeting certain patients for case management and early intervention. Utilizing modern data mining methods, we develop a patient selection methodology, and analyze its effects.

We report a field study on robotic surgical procedures in a large hospital. We investigate the impact of technology mediation on outcome variation given input heterogeneity like doctors’ experience, and team diversity. Also, we investigate the nature of doctors’ and teams’ learning on the robot that lead to higher usage.

Several decisions must be made for a provider to enter into CMS’s Bundled Payments for Care Improvement Initiative. We present a model to support these decisions for a post-acute care provider.

An extension of prior research addresses the need to understand patient perceptions of service quality and its impact on patient satisfaction in a rural healthcare organization. Results indicate that there are significant differences over the three-year time period. Patient centered outcomes research focused on the qualitative attributes impacting satisfaction.

In this study we respond to the call by KC and Terwiesch (2009) to investigate the impact of case-mix “severity” on early discharge. Using hospital admission data from 1999 to 2011 for NHS England, we analyze the effects of length of stay policies on patient outcomes.
In this paper, we study two data sets of leading online doctor appointment booking and review web pages. We analyze the impact of operational factors on patient’s valuations. Based on the empirical results, we propose a queuing model considering physician’s service decisions.

060-0168  Profiling Conundrum in Biopsy Decisions Based on Mammography: When Does Patient Profile Information Benefit?

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We study the use of clinical risk information when interpreting mammograms in the context of breast cancer diagnosis. We also examine the operational design and decision-making relationship under profiling bias. We find that an unbiased use of profile information with an appropriate weight could improve the decision quality.

132  Friday, 05:00 PM - 06:30 PM, Gunston West  Track: Marketing and OM Interface

132-0045  Licensing Contracts in Conspicuous Markets

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We study licensing decision of a brand-owning firm that sells its primary product to conspicuous customers, who value the brand exclusivity, and also licenses its brand name to a licensing firm. We compare fixed-fee and royalty contracts, and develop a mixed contract that improves the profit and coordinates the system.

060-0059  The Operational Advantage of Threshold Discounting Offers

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Inspired by Groupon, this study examines how Threshold-Discounting strategies – the idea to offer discounted deals to customers conditional on enough customers subscribing to the offer – can significantly boost operational performance and profit by improving capacity utilization. We show that, in this context, customer strategic behavior is beneficial to the firm.

060-0084  Money-back Guarantees When Physical and On-line Retailers Compete

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We study the pricing and product return policies when physical and on-line stores compete. We find that the on-line store offers money-back guarantees when its salvage advantage outweighs total return hassle. Interestingly, better service quality may hurt the on-line store.

060-0730  Optimal Learning and Development Strategy for Entrepreneurial Product Launch

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We examine the setting of an entrepreneurial firm engaged in early product development process. We adopt a Bayesian approach and present a formal model of learning and development in the entrepreneurial firm’s product development process. We examine whether or not and when such frequent developing and learning cycles are beneficial.

133  Friday, 05:00 PM - 06:30 PM, Coats  Track: Retail Operations Management

133-0083  Tractable Approximations to Joint Assortment and Price Revenue Function, under General Choice Models

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We propose a tractable model class that can locally approximate a general revenue function that specifies expected revenues jointly as a function of the offer set and the price vector. We propose techniques to efficiently estimate the model parameters from aggregated purchase transactions. The model is empirically validated with data.

060-00178  Data-driven Learning in Dynamic Pricing Using Adaptive Optimization

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We consider the pricing problem faced by a retailer endowed with a finite inventory of a product with unknown demand curve offered to price-sensitive customers. We formulate the seller’s problem as an adaptive optimization problem with decision-dependent uncertainty set and propose a tractable solution approach.
Price-matching is a strategy to attract shoppers in an increasingly competitive omni-channel environment. We propose a data-driven method for price-matching by computing a retailer’s value-at-risk against its omni-channel competitors. The retailer can price-match competitors for which it has a high value-at-risk. We demonstrate our method using a large retailer’s dataset.

We study in a service environment, how to manage customers’ expectations and to prioritize customers appropriately to maximize the firm’s profits. Specifically, we focus on a setting where the firm uses only delay announcements and study the opportunities and limitations of this mechanism in the presence of heterogenous customers.

A client outsources service tasks to two servers, but the two servers would strategically collaborate by transferring jobs internally. Such collaboration increases capacity utilization but dampens capacity competition, so its impact on system performance is unclear. By analyzing the collaboration equilibrium we explore how strategic collaboration affects dual-outsourcing contract design.

Quality-speed tradeoffs are present in many service settings: longer processing increases quality, but also increases delays. We consider a queueing model with utility-maximizing, time-sensitive customers whose service valuations are increasing in processing time. We study the problem of optimally designing, scheduling, and pricing differentiated services, both under welfare- and revenue-maximization.

When a firm acquires a customer whose needs and preferences are misaligned with its operating system, will the customer’s preferences conform over time? Will the customer defect? Or, will the misalignment persist? We leverage a natural experiment created when one nationwide retail bank acquired another to answer these questions.

We investigate one-side value-added service investment strategy from two-sided platform perspective. With marginal cost increment beyond a threshold, both the investment and the price for invested side decrease. Compared with no investment, the uninvested side may either be priced higher or lower and the price increment could be larger.
060-1160 Strategic Competence Management in Global Service Networks: An Integrated Approach
Axel Faix, Student, Institute for Technology Management - Chair of Production Management, Switzerland
Thomas Friedli, Associate Professor, Institute for Technology Management - Chair of Production Management, Switzerland
Lukas Budde, Student, Institute for Technology Management - Chair of Production Management, Switzerland
The paper is based on industry projects in the pharmaceutical industry and describes a holistic approach to integrate competence management, capacity planning, and strategic forecasting in the field of service operations in a global service network. Goal of the paper is to introduce a methodology combining operations and strategic management.

060-1586 Enhancing Competitiveness through Management of Capacity Losses
Vivekanand Khanapuri, Associate Professor, National Institute of Industrial Engineering, Mumbai, India
Milind Akarte, Associate Professor, National Institute of Industrial Engineering, Mumbai, India
Som Bhattacharyya, Associate Professor, National Institute of Industrial Engineering, Mumbai, India
Costly and complex mining equipment working in extreme environment warrant effective and competitive maintenance services. Capacities & capabilities are normally built considering peak demands leading to under-utilization. Moreover, capacity losses occur due to poor process management, layout, and improper manpower deployment. Managing losses with innovative service models can enhance competitiveness.

060-1404 A Theoretical Model in Higher Education: A Finite Closed Loop Supply Chain
Julio Zavala, Student, National University of Honduras, Honduras
Cesar Ortega, Student, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de Honduras, Honduras
Jose Arrazola, Student, National University of Honduras, Honduras
A closed loop in the higher education supply chain consists of the reuse of its results, over and over. This is a circular process that allows to "furbish" (i.e., increase aggregated value of) its input. This recycling behavior makes up a finite closed supply chain.

060-1043 Closed-loop Supply Chain: Green Practices in the Home Appliance Industry
Mayara Barbosa, Student, Centro Universitario Da Fei, Brazil
Gabriela Scur, Professor, Centro Universitario Da Fei, Brazil
This paper aims to analyze which green practices are being used for focal firms in the Brazilian home appliances sector. The research results demonstrate that the waste management practice is the most used one. On the other hand, green buy and life cycle analysis practices are less widespread.

060-1360 Closing the Loop with Servicizing
Aybek Korugan, Associate Professor, Bogazici University, Turkey
Hande Yaman, Student, Bogazici University, Turkey
Oznur Ozdemir, Assistant Professor, Akdeniz University, Turkey
A truly closed loop supply chain (CLSC) requires certainty in return flows. Servicizing provides such a certainty as the ownership is retained by the OEM. In a CLSC with servicizing, repetitive leasing of products require a balance between design investment and price. In this study we investigate this balance.

060-1385 An Empirical Study of Inter-firm Work Design on Technology Exploration and Exploitation and Firm Outcome
Xiaojin Liu, Student, University of Minnesota, United States
Susan Goldstein, Associate Professor, University of Minnesota, United States
Kingshuk Sinha, Professor, University of Minnesota, United States
The important role of adopting various inter-firm work design arrangements in global supply chains is highlighted in recent literature. Yet, little is known about how inter-firm work design relates to specific technology exploration and exploitation activities. We investigate the interrelationships among work designs, technology development, and firm operating performance.

060-0619 Revealing the Consequences of Asymmetric Buyer-supplier Relationships on Opportunism and Performance
Veronica Villena, Assistant Professor, Penn State University University Park, United States
Christopher Craighead, Associate Professor, Penn State University University Park, United States
While informative, the buyer-supplier relationship research stream has often relied on a single side of the relationship and thus has tended to overlook situations where asymmetries between buyer and supplier exist. We examine two types of asymmetries, size and relational capital, and their impact on performance and opportunism.

060-0745 Relationship between Supply Networks and Innovation Performance
Marcus Bellamy, Student, Georgia Institute of Technology, United States
Soumen Ghosh, Professor, Georgia Institute of Technology, United States
Manpreet Hora, Assistant Professor, Georgia Institute of Technology, United States

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The paper is based on industry projects in the pharmaceutical industry and describes a holistic approach to integrate competence management, capacity planning, and strategic forecasting in the field of service operations in a global service network. Goal of the paper is to introduce a methodology combining operations and strategic management. 
We investigate the relationship between supply network structural characteristics and firm innovation. Using secondary data on 390 firms, we find direct benefits from supply network accessibility and an interacting benefit with interconnectedness on firm innovation output, as well as positive moderating effects from absorptive capacity and supply network.

**060-0267  Supply Network Architecture and OEM Performance: A Contingency Perspective**

Sriram Narayanan, Associate Professor, Michigan State University, United States
Myung Kyo (M.K.) Kim, Assistant Professor, Kansas State University, United States
Ram Narasimhan, Professor, Michigan State University, United States

This study examines the impact of key supply chain network indicators to examine the impact of supply network architecture on performance outcomes. Specifically, we examine the contingent effects of OEM influence in its immediate suppliers' on OEM outcomes.

**139  Friday, 05:00 PM - 06:30 PM, Morgan  Track: Supply Chain Management**

**Chair(s):** Aditya Pandit

**060-0320  Supply Chain Strategy: Further Developments on How to Match Product Type with Supply Chain Design**

Mohab Mahdav, Student, University of Auckland, New Zealand
Tava Olsen, Professor, University of Auckland, New Zealand

This presentation discusses how to best match supply chain design to product type. Extensions to Fisher's (1997) canonical framework, which matches functional or innovative products with efficient or responsive supply chains, are reviewed. A quantitative model is presented that is based on market need and demand volatility.

**060-0658  A Strategic Approach for Making End of Life Choices for Ships**

Aditya Pandit, Student, Northeastern University, United States

This presents an approach for selecting End-Of-Life strategies for large merchant vessels through a comprehensive review of all research in the fields of recycling, reuse and remanufacturing in the area of interest.

**060-0660  A Fuzzy Approach for a Supply Chain Network Design Problem**

Can Celikbilek, Student, Ohio University, United States
Bulent Erenay, Student, Ohio University, United States
Gursel Suer, Professor, Ohio University, United States

This study considers different fuzzy fitness parameters while determining the locations of distribution centers. Different potential risk factors are taken into consideration. The ultimate objective is maximizing the total profit while minimizing the risks encountered in supply chain designs.

**060-0671  Designing Urban Delivery Territories for a Beer Company**

Sergio Caballero, Student, Tecnologico De Monterrey, Mexico
Edgar Blanco, Professor, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, United States
Karla Valenzuela, Professor, Tecnologico De Monterrey, Mexico

One of the most relevant problems companies face is how to segment customers into compact-balanced territories for efficient distribution in congested urban areas. We propose a tree-based time-dependent clustering algorithm that uses a variable-speed road-network. It was applied to a beer company in Mexico-City, yielding better solutions than traditional approaches.

**140  Friday, 05:00 PM - 06:30 PM, Northwest  Track: Product Innovation and Technology Management**

**Chair(s):** Zhih Tian

**060-0885  Research Productivity in a Simulated Pharmaceutical Supply Network**

Christian Rossetti, Assistant Professor, North Carolina State University, United States
Robert Handfield, Professor, North Carolina State University, United States
Thomas Choi, Professor, Arizona State University Tempe, United States

Network approaches to studying supply chains have gained importance over the past decade. Previous research has shown that network variables effect innovation as well as profitability. Using the results of a multi-agent simulation of the pharmaceutical supply chain we measure the effects of network parameters on research productivity.

**060-0943  Data Uncertainty in Markov Chains: Application to Cost-effectiveness Analyses of Medical Innovations**

Joel Goh, Assistant Professor, Harvard University, United States
Mohsen Bayati, Assistant Professor, Graduate School of Business, United States
Stefanos Zenios, Professor, Stanford University, United States

A common problem with using Markov chains in medical cost-effectiveness studies is that estimates of the transition matrix of the chain may be imprecise. We present an optimization-based approach for assessing the effect of this imprecision and demonstrate its application to colorectal cancer detection.

**060-1376  Manufacturing Network Configuration, Network Coordination, and Performance**

Zhexiong Tao, Student, McGill University, Canada
A firm’s manufacturing network plays an important role in achieving competitive advantage. Using a structure-infrastructure-performance framework, we explore the impact of manufacturing network configuration and network coordination on product and process performances. All the hypotheses are developed and tested.

**060-0407 Optimal Investment in Late Stage New Drug Development**
Zhili Tian, Assistant Professor, Florida International University, United States

Firms conduct Phase III drug trials by enrolling and treating hundreds or thousands of patients. Finding these patients is expensive and time consuming, with uncertainty. We consider how firms should determine their investment policy. This must be done recognizing that there is also uncertainty in the outcome of a trial.

**060-0578 The Financial Holding Cost of Inventory**
Xiaoying Liang, Lecturer, City University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong
Fehmi Tanrisever, Assistant Professor, Bilkent University, Turkey
Lei Xie, Associate Professor, Shanghai University of Finance and Economics, China
S. Alex Yang, Assistant Professor, London Business School, United Kingdom

We study a joint financing and inventory management model that characterizes firms’ inventory and cash holding policies under certain financial market imperfections. The result is related to the traditional inventory models to shed lights on the financial holding cost of inventory.

**060-1261 Operationalizing Financial Covenants**
Dan Iancu, Assistant Professor, Stanford University, United States
Nikolaos Trichakis, Assistant Professor, Harvard University, United States
Gerry Tsoukalas, Assistant Professor, University of Pennsylvania, United States

We study the optimal design of financial covenants for lending contracts between a bank and an inventory manager. We elicit the dependence of the optimal covenant term on important operational parameters, e.g., operating margin, demand, inventory depreciation rate and operational flexibility.

**060-1479 Supply Chain Disruptions and the Role of Information Asymmetry**
William Schmidt, Assistant Professor, Cornell University, United States
Ananth Raman, Professor, Harvard University, United States

Disruptions damage firm value. This may induce (1) managers to behave strategically in revealing operational disruptions and (2) the market to respond differently to disruptions when managers can behave strategically. Both factors distort the true economic impact of disruptions on firm value. Our research sheds light on these tangled relationships.

**060-0648 Interdisciplinary Research of Operations Management and other Business Fields: A Citation Analysis**
Chaojiang Wu, Assistant Professor, Drexel University, United States
Erjia Yan, Assistant Professor, Drexel University, United States
Chelsey Hill-Esler, Student, Drexel University, United States

We study the knowledge dissemination of OM and other business disciplines such as marketing, finance, MIS, management, and accounting. Using a comprehensive dataset from Elsevier, we explore the citation patterns of OM journals and the information exchange with other business disciplines. We also investigate factors that affect interdisciplinary knowledge dissemination.

**060-0572 Does the Use of Temporary Workers Hurt the Efficacy of Operational Practices?**
Cristina Sancha, Student, Esade Business School, Spain
Frank Wiengarten, Assistant Professor, Esade Business School, Spain

Firms are increasingly using precarious workers (e.g. temporary workers) in their operation. However, the performance impact of such is not explored extensively. Our objective is to study the usage of precarious work and its impact on the efficacy of operational practices.

**060-1112 E-learning Service in Brazilian Public Organizations**
Fernando Pereira, Student, University of Sao Paulo, Brazil
Maria Gouvea, Associate Professor, University of Sao Paulo, Brazil

This study investigated the constructs that influence satisfaction and continuous use intention in e-learning services through a sample of 343 employees of two Brazilian public organizations. The main contribution of this study is the delivery of an assessment tool for performance oriented to training courses at distance in public organizations.
Friday, 05:00 PM - 06:30 PM

Session: Semi-Plenary on Relevance, College of Humanitarian and Crisis Management: Preventing, Preparing for, and Responding to Disasters

Chair(s): Jarrod Goentzel

060-1721 Preventing, Preparing for, and Responding to Disasters
Trevor Riggen, VP, American Red Cross, United States

Trevor Riggen, Vice President, Disaster Operations & Logistics at the American Red Cross, will share insights from a comprehensive organizational assessment of all ARC preparedness, response, and recovery programs, which resulted in revamped processes to improve service delivery in disasters small and large. There will be time for Q&A.
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<td>Ujjal Mukherjee, Kingshuk Sinha</td>
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We use predictive analytics on a big dataset related to medical devices to show that substantial judgment bias (under-reaction or over-reaction) exists among firms in detecting failures of devices while-in-use from user generated market feedback. We also investigate several firm and product related sources of under-reaction or over-reaction to user-feedback.

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Customer feedback can play a crucial role in the success or failure of a product. This study investigates how customer feedback influences if and when quality managers invest in quality improvements.

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We conducted an experiment to explore fairness in inventory rationing in a multi-period setting with 1 warehouse (rationing decisions) and 2 retailers (newsvendor decisions). We test for the presence of turn-andearn strategies, the effect of period-specific/cumulative profits, ex ante/ex post, distributive/peer-induced fairness concerns; retailers' size, incumbency and switching opportunity.

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We separate newsvendor order decisions into point forecasts, uncertainty judgments, and service level decisions in a behavioral laboratory experiment. Decomposing orders in such a way can lead to performance improvements compared to ordering directly. Further, this approach enables a closer examination of the components of such decisions.

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We established a stylized model that accounts for the effects of warranties, endogenizes the allocation strategies of manufacturers, and demonstrates the impact of extended warranties on product pricing, product-line choices, and profitability. We also highlight the relationship between extended warranties and product-line choices in a closed-loop supply chain.

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Manufacturer's making recycled content claims see demand from the federal government's EPP programs. However, supply issues like uncertainty in municipal collection, constrain the amount of recycled content available to the manufacturer. We study how EPP programs and supply issues interact to affect the level and type of a manufacturer's claim.

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The characteristics of a product and its parts determine the optimal End-of-Life (EOL) option for the product. One key characteristic of a product is its demand. However, product pricing affects demand, and thus, EOL option. We present methods of jointly determining optimal price and EOL option for a product.
We examine the origins and consequences of service excellence in the highly competitive US hotel industry using a cross-functional literature base and path analysis. Our empirical results are based on five years of archival data from 478 properties of a leading hotelier competing at the higher end of the market.

We examine the impact of managing engineering changes and plant utilization on both final product quality and plant productivity in the automobile industry using a proprietary dataset. Combining and analyzing data on engineering changes, plant operations, and subsequent warranty claims, we reconcile the opposing influence of increasing utilization on productivity.

This paper takes a deep dive approach into the managerial characteristics and challenges evident in consultancy firms today. Using mixed methods (best-worst survey-based study supported by qualitative interviews of consultants) we find that many traditional frameworks misrepresent the way consultants manage their businesses today.

We review a sample 178 papers published between 1992 and 2014. Analysis of content provides insights on themes and methodological issues that arise in cross-industry and intra-industry studies. It also illustrates a growing emphasis on research at the interface between public policies and operating decisions. Allied publication opportunities are discussed.

Food waste reduction has major attention in practice and academia. We derive a variety of technological, commercial and logistics measures that may reduce waste of perishable products in retail outlets. A discrete-event simulation model is used to assess the impact of each measure on food quality, stock-outs and food waste.

We consider the problem of a retailer managing fresh and non-fresh products. Retailers may display the fresh and non-fresh products differently. We characterize the optimal display setting and optimal ordering policy for the fresh products under different cases depending on the discount on the non-fresh products.

This research incorporates environmental impacts of food wastage into a cost-minimizing stochastic inventory model of campus dining service operations. We use Life Cycle Analysis estimates to account for broader environmental costs of wasted food, focusing on how optimal food production and ordering decisions can reduce storage losses and overpreparation losses.
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<td>Charles Corbett, Professor, University of California Los Angeles, United States; Suvarat Dhanorkar, Student, University of Minnesota, United States</td>
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Recently, Online Materials & Waste Exchanges (OMWEs) have emerged across the U.S. and Europe as a means to facilitate exchanges of industrial surplus materials, by-products and waste. We investigate factors that promote (and inhibit) the diffusion of OMWEs.

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Global concerns about availability of metals like dysprosium, used in clean energy technologies like direct-drive wind turbines, has spurred various US DOE R&D projects. We develop a model with sequential direct drive capacity addition that provides an option value to these projects under progress in R&D milestones.
We consider operational aspects of how an industry composed of heterogeneous firms responds to an environmental tax by choosing production quantities and emissions-reducing technologies. We show the existence and uniqueness of the "market-only equilibrium" and demonstrate its many interesting properties. We then discuss the technology-and-market equilibria under different structural assumptions.

**Saturday, 08:00 AM - 09:30 AM**

**Session: Efficient Management of Waste**

**Chair(s): Gilberto Mourao**

**060-0052** The Environmental International Law on Procurement Initiatives with the New Brazilian Act by Sustainable Logistics
Washington Luiz Soares, Student, UNISANTOS, Brazil
This paper has investigated the SPPi’s public model and how environmental law is applied in modal shift management at national and international level. The idea of the public procurement sector to lead with the public responsibility to get reductions in CO2 emissions inside of port zone is examined.

**060-1264** Case Study in the Logistics of Liquid Waste Transfer for Storage Tank with Environmental Impact Reduction
Gilberto Mourao, Student, Centro Paula Souza, Brazil
Julia Barreto, Student, Centro Paula Souza, Brazil
Hamilton Pozo, Retired, Centro Paula Souza, Brazil
Getulio Akabare, Retired, CEETEPS, Brazil
Vicente Sinkunas, Student, Centro Paula Souza, Brazil
This article identifies means of reducing the environmental impact with the transfer of liquid contaminants from sump tank to the storage tank. To achieve the objective, bibliographical, documentary research and a proposed solution in the Brazilian industrial were accomplished. Potential impacts to the environment and to worker were mitigated.

**060-1546** An Efficient Approach to Fit a Meta-model for Air Pollution Using Design of Experiment and RSM
Golshan Madraki, Student, Industrial & Systems Engineering, United States
Can Celikbilek, Student, Industrial & Systems Engineering, United States
Bulent Erenay, Student, Industrial & Systems Engineering, United States
In this study, the crucial factors causing air pollution are assessed. Current methodology includes of 4 steps: fitting a regression meta-model, application of factorial design in DOE, application of random surface methodology and fitting the meta-model as a multi-objective math model to minimize the factors caused air pollution.

**Session: Innovation in Supply Chains**

**Chair(s): Jingqi Wang**

**060-0711** How Does Knowledge Flow within Supply Chains?
Hsiao-Hui Lee, Assistant Professor, University of Hongkong, China
Po-Hsuan Hsu, Assistant Professor, University of Hongkong, China
In today’s competitive environments, customers collaborate with their suppliers to improve product quality, whereas suppliers share their knowledge with their customers to win orders. This paper studies the driving force of supply-chain knowledge spillovers using the patent information and the operational impacts of such spillovers.

**060-0755** Intellectual Property Licensing in a Production Outsourcing Environment
Jingqi Wang, Assistant Professor, The University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong
Xiaole Wu, Assistant Professor, Fudan University, China
We consider a three-way partnership in intellectual property (IP) licensing among the IP provider, a manufacturer, and a supplier. The manufacturer has better demand information than the IP provider. We analyze the optimal licensing contract menu for the IP provider and show that it is different from the traditional licensing.

**060-0793** Inclusive Innovation: Broader Market Coverage for Innovative Products with Deliberate Supply Chain
Oleksiy Myshenkonko, Student, University of California San Diego, United States
Vish Krishnan, Professor, University of California San Diego, United States
Hyoduk Shin, Assistant Professor, University of California San Diego, United States
How can we achieve broader market coverage for innovative products, i.e., inclusive innovation? Grounded in industrial practice, we show that deliberately choosing the contract leader and the investor in a multi-tiered supply chain can have a significant impact on market coverage. We discuss leadership handovers along the product life cycle.

**060-1491** Incentive Issues in Omni-channel Sale
Yong-Pin Zhou, Associate Professor, University of Washington, United States
Jingqi Wang, Assistant Professor, The University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong
Elinaz Jallipour Aliaish, Student, University of Washington, United States
We consider an omnichannel retailer with both online and offline channels. Consumers can start a purchase process in one channel and might complete it in another. We study how the omnichannel retailer should design an appropriate credit mechanism to incentive both channels and create coordination.
We consider a hybrid make-to-order/make-to-stock production system with machine setups and explore the dependence of the optimal MTS batch size on the amount of MTO orders and the MTS inventory level. We show using a Markov Decision Process that cost savings can be obtained by varying the MTS batch size.

We model the supplier selection decisions that strive for a balance among Environmental, Social, and Governance (ESG) performance, sourcing cost, and delivery time. A frontier approach is adopted to incorporate the multi-criteria features of the problem and efficient algorithms are proposed.

We provide a closed-form Shapley value for a class of single machine sequencing games, and demonstrate its application in a rescheduling game with machine disruption. We evaluate the likelihood for the Shapley value to be a core allocation, and how the Shapley value allocates cost saving among job owners.

Many advanced scheduling algorithms are described in literature. However, schedulers in practice often still use simple heuristics or even create schedules manually. Interactive scheduling algorithms can help bridge this theory/practice gap. Based on a literature review, we present an overview of advantages and mechanisms of interaction in interactive scheduling algorithms.

Identifying competitive healthcare providers is an important issue for the successful operation of bundled payment. We develop a selection framework via data envelopment analysis and combinatorial auction (CA). To evaluate the impact of design issues on the CA performance, we use the hospitals and claims data of TX, USA.

We develop empirical and analytical models to examine the effects of using open source codes on the overall quality of software systems. We also develop an optimal strategy to allocate resources for maintenance of existing software while developing new software and optimal timing of release of new software.

Based on data from a retail chain, we adopt continuous-time modeling and econometrics to estimate key drivers of inventory record inaccuracy (IRI) and distributions of error magnitude. We also develop different analytical applications of the empirically estimated characteristics of IRI. Our modeling effort leads to generalizable insights on IRI.

This paper studies optimal decisions for call center outsourcing supply chains that consist of a user company and a call center operator. The user company outsources part of his service products to the call center for sale, and has private information about his product quantity.
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<td>Supply Chains in Sub-Saharan Africa work different from the ones in industrialized countries. Specific processes and circumstances have to be considered for humanitarian operations. The paper aims to make African supply chains visible. It focuses on Cameroons seaport in Douala and models the processes with BPMN to the Hinterland.</td>
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<td>In this research we aim to identify supply chain success of humanitarian operations using data of four humanitarian projects in Afghanistan. We applied network DEA to detect inefficiencies and conclude that examining each process of humanitarian supply chains allow for more resource allocation and support in developing efficiency enhancing strategies.</td>
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<td>When agencies locate facilities to provide last-mile services, beneficiaries make decentralized decisions regarding which facility to visit. These decisions ultimately determine demand patterns and affect the overall effectiveness of a response. We model this system using a congestion game that integrates individual preferences and quantify inefficiencies that result from decentralization.</td>
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<td>060-1024 Inter-organizational Learning in Humanitarian Supply Networks</td>
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<td>Disasters, and disaster relief, are usually studied case by case. Simultaneously, humanitarian organizations are criticized for a lack of learning from previous disasters. This study examines organizational, and especially, inter-organizational learning in the supply network in light of the disaster management cycle.</td>
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| 060-0510 08:00 AM - 09:30 AM | Do Mandatory Overtime Laws Improve Quality? Staffing Decision and Operational Flexibility in Nursing Homes | Adrian Choo                                  | Feng Lu, Assistant Professor, Purdue University, United States  
Lauren Lu, Associate Professor, University of North Carolina Chapel Hill, United States |
During the 2000s, a number of states passed laws that restrict the use of mandatory overtime and cap the maximum work hours for nurses. Using U.S. nursing homes data from 2004 to 2012, we find that the passage of mandatory overtime laws reduces the overall quality in nursing homes.

| 060-0512 08:00 AM - 09:30 AM | Working Smarter, Not Harder: Queue Discretion, Batching, and Performance in Teleradiology | Abraham Seidmann, University of Rochester, United States  
Huaxia Rui, Assistant Professor, University of Rochester, United States  
Robert Huckman, Professor, Harvard University, United States  
Brad Staats, Professor, University of North Carolina Chapel Hill, United States |
We examine how knowledge workers exert discretion on the order in which to execute tasks and the subsequent performance implications of those choices. Using data on more than 2.7 million cases read by radiologists, we explore potential heuristics in ordering decisions, and how this endogenous ordering affects performance.

| 060-0515 08:00 AM - 09:30 AM | Managing Variety in Service Firms: Integration vs. Specialization in Hospitals | Martin Land, Associate Professor, University of Groningen, Netherlands  
Oskar Roemeling, Student, Rijksuniversiteit Groningen, Netherlands  
Sergio Gouvea da Costa, Associate Professor, Pontifical Catholic University of Parana, Brazil  
Edson Pinheiro de Lima, Associate Professor, Pontifical Catholic University of Parana, Brazil  
Lilian Borges, Associate Professor, Pontifical Catholic University of Parana, Brazil |
This paper presents an empirical study of the quality implications of specialization and integration in hospitals. We analyze whether and when each strategy is appropriate and show that for related services, integration is associated with higher quality. Implications are outlined through a counterfactual departmental redesigns based on our sample.

| 060-0517 08:00 AM - 09:30 AM | “Is Technology Eating Nurses” - Staffing Decisions in Nursing Homes | Abraham Seidmann, University of Rochester, United States  
Huaxia Rui, Assistant Professor, University of Rochester, United States  
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Brad Staats, Professor, University of North Carolina Chapel Hill, United States |
We investigate the impact of health IT adoption on staffing decisions in nursing homes. Both the analytical model and empirical findings suggest that the IT-enabled automation impact on staffing decisions heavily rely on market structures.

| 060-0520 08:00 AM - 09:30 AM | Measuring Environmental Performance in Hospitals: A Framework and Process | Adrian Choo                                    | Andreia Pasqualini Blass, Associate Professor, UNIDAVI, Brazil  
Sergio Gouvea da Costa, Associate Professor, Pontifical Catholic University of Parana, Brazil  
Edson Pinheiro de Lima, Associate Professor, Pontifical Catholic University of Parana, Brazil  
Lilian Borges, Associate Professor, Pontifical Catholic University of Parana, Brazil |
Since the Brundtland Report (1987), academics and practitioners have been urged to internalize concerns on environmental performance measurement. In healthcare operations, these concerns relate to environmental impact reduction and quality improvements. The study seeks to propose a framework and process that can be used by hospitals to address this issue.

| 060-0525 08:00 AM - 09:30 AM | Fixing Process Problems in Healthcare Using Metaroutines | Adrian Choo                                    | Manimay Ghosh, Professor, Xavier Institute of Management, India |
Organizations when confronted with a process-related problem enact short-term approaches to tide over the immediate crisis resulting in problem recurrence. Some go beyond the superficial reasons to understand the root causes, and produce sustainable results. This paper highlights key characteristics of an effective metaroutine that ensures enduring change.

| 060-0530 08:00 AM - 09:30 AM | Lean Healthcare: Buffers in Practice, Does Quality Matter? | Adrian Choo                                    | Oskar Roemeling, Student, Rijksuniversiteit Groningen, Netherlands  
Martin Land, Associate Professor, University of Groningen, Netherlands |
Besides reducing direct waste, a complete lean approach should focus on variability and buffers. In this multiple case study we explore if quality is used as a buffer in healthcare. We investigate bottom up generated lean interventions. Can quality fulfill the buffering roles normally reserved for inventory, time and capacity?

| 060-0535 08:00 AM - 09:30 AM | Learning through Design for Six Sigma Projects in Behavioral Healthcare Settings | Adrian Choo                                    | Jamison Kovach, Associate Professor, University of Houston, United States  
Lawrence Fredendall, Professor, Clemson University, United States  
Adrian Choo, Assistant Professor, Georgia State University, United States |
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Behavioral health services are not an exact science. Some behavioral healthcare providers are starting to use continuous improvement approaches. This research investigates the learning that occurs during Design for Six Sigma projects conducted in behavioral healthcare. Preliminary results from this study will be presented.

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<th>060-1334</th>
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The volatile environment today's manufacturing companies are facing generates pressure on decision-makers in production logistics. This is the reason why decision-making at the earliest point in time gains significance. The approach presented in this paper reveals how simulation tools can be used to bring forward the time to decision.

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<th>060-0487</th>
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Production Scheduling becomes more complex as some other function like maintenance gets coupled with it. Multi Agent Systems are considered as intelligent solution providers in such complex decision making environments. The paper presents a conceptual framework for a Multi Agent System for integrated scheduling and maintenance.

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The traditional flow-shop problem involves a single unit of each job type. But in the real-world flow shop environments, often multiple units must be produced for each type of job. We formulate the multi-unit flow-shop problem and propose some efficient heuristic approaches to solve such problems.

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We study the pre-announcement decision of a manufacturer for the new product. We find that even when the pre-announcement leads to an unfavorable market condition, it may be beneficial. The reason is that it causes the supplier to either reserve the capacity earlier, or to reserve more capacity, or both.

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Firms that manage both traditional and digital goods distribution channels are facing many operational challenges. We investigate the strategic impact of the agency model in comparison with the prevalent wholesale and fixed price models by formulating a dual channel model of distribution accommodating sales of both traditional and digital goods.

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An essential fact of decisions made under uncertainty, such as in retailing, is that multiple decisions (like price and quantity) are made jointly. In this study, we experimentally examine subjects’ performance when they jointly determine price and quantities. We identify various factors that influence decision-making in this context.
### 060-1675 Credit Default Spread, Country Rating and Sovereign Debt
Krishnan Dandapani, Professor, Florida International University, United States
Edward Lawrence, Associate Professor, Florida International University, United States

The Determinants of country rating are crucial to both borrower and lender of sovereign debt. What factors affect sovereign debt ratings? What is the linkage between country and sovereign debt ratings? Using the Credit Default Spread we model and empirically explore the relationship for a number of countries over time.

### 060-1676 Optimal Foreign Exchange Management Policies Using Financial Supply Chain Models
Krishnan Dandapani, Professor, Florida International University, United States
Sushil Gupta, Professor, Florida International University, United States

We examine Foreign Exchange management operation of a multinational, using concurrent development in the financial supply chain models. We examine currency flows which occur from subsidiaries and the optimal distribution mechanism within the constraints of receipts of money. The overall objective is to maximize the Wealth of the multinational corporation.

### 060-1075 Monte Carlo Simulation in the Shopping Centers Investment Analysis
Claudia Mattos, Assistant Professor, Centro Universitario Da Fei, Brazil
João Chang Junior, Associate Professor, Centro Universitario Da Fei, Brazil
Marcos Cassas, Student, Centro Universitario Da Fei, Brazil

Investment decisions in shopping centers are made by long-term expectations with a view to “in perpetuity” operations. Indeed, investment in malls is characterized by risk. This work presents a model based on cash flow and Monte Carlo’s methodologies to evaluate the risk and identify important variables for decision-making.

### 060-0315 How Communication and Incentives Transform a Strategic Plan into Action
Jeremy Hutchison-Krupat, Assistant Professor, University of Virginia, United States

This paper acknowledges that senior leadership has two levers, financial incentives and communication, to impact the actions of their direct reports. We study how senior leadership's use of communication and incentives affects their ability to alter an organization's NPD portfolio.

### 060-0083 Free Riding in Team Projects: The Role of the Leadership Structure
Morvarid Rahmani, Assistant Professor, Georgia Institute of Technology, United States
Guillaume Roels, Associate Professor, University of California Los Angeles, United States
Uday Karmarkar, Professor, University of California Los Angeles, United States

In this paper, we consider a multi-agent NPD project with a finite deadline. We investigate the role of the leadership style (autocratic or democratic) on free-riding in teams and characterize which leadership style is the most efficient depending on the project characteristics.

### 060-0733 Selling a New Product to Uncertain Customers with Learning Externality
Yufei Huang, Student, University College London, United Kingdom
Onesun Yoo, Assistant Professor, University College London, United Kingdom
Bilal Gokpinar, Assistant Professor, University College London, United Kingdom
Christopher Tang, Professor, University of California Los Angeles, United States

We study a seller’s information and pricing strategy when selling a new/innovative product to strategic information-seeking consumers. We present a unified model which enables us to examine the interaction between firm-induced learning, consumer learning, and social learning. We discuss the novel insights and practical managerial implications.

### 060-0119 An Economic Model of Knowledge Outsourcing
Cheryl Gaimon, Professor, Georgia Institute of Technology, United States
Jae-seok Lee, Student, Georgia Institute of Technology, United States
Karthik Ramachandran, Associate Professor, Georgia Institute of Technology, United States

We introduce a game-theoretic model of Knowledge Outsourcing. We study how the interaction between a knowledge buyer and supplier is affected by two salient aspects of knowledge outsourcing, which distinguish it from component outsourcing: the buyer’s absorptive capacity, and the supplier’s ability to reuse prior knowledge.
We study the effects of value-added services on the participation levels in HIEs. We find that costs related to HIE maintenance and value-added services affect whether the HIE is established or not, whereas the heterogeneity among healthcare-practitioners influence the participation levels. We provide several insights for policy-makers, HIE-providers, and healthcare-practitioners.

Motivated by the practices of design firms we build on the customer journey concept, which describes services as multi-stage processes. We develop a parsimonious model and we analyze the provider’s decisions on the amount of effort she exerts at each stage of the process and the overall price she charges.

In this talk, we characterize the optimal design of an experiential service when customers are subject to acclimation and memory decay. We find that, when the encounter is short, crescendo is optimal, whereas when the encounter is long, a U-shape is optimal.

Innovation is an important factor for R&D centers, it is the goal to be achieved in the development of technological projects. IT plays a fundamental role in this process. This paper seeks to understand the maturity level of IT management to support innovation within R&D centers in Brazil.

The research about software projects failures shows that this industry has a lot to improve - especially concerning the Risk Management aspect of the projects. This study focus on the Agile Methods as a tool to help the Risk Management and the prevention of failures in software projects.

The paper presents the results of a survey with 55 IT project managers in Brazil to identify if project managers know and utilize time planning management techniques to manage their projects and if these techniques can lead to project success in reaching the original schedule.

This research aims to apply the Radio Frequency IDentification (RFID) technology for tracking the passenger baggages and other cargo shipments during the Airport ground handling operations. After implementation and testing, the resulting data reveals that the RFID technology improves the security, reduces baggage mis-delivery and improves passenger satisfaction.

Information Preferences in the Supply Chain under Strategic Inventory

Abhishek Roy, Student, University of Texas Austin, United States
Stephen Gilbert, Professor, University of Texas Austin, United States
We investigate how the possibility of strategic inventory influences the preferences for information sharing in a single retailer–single supplier channel. Among other things, we show that strategic inventory may reverse both firms’ preferences regarding the creation of a mechanism for sharing information about retail operations with the supplier.

060-0066  Bundling of Vertically Differentiated Products in a Supply Chain
Zhaoqiong Qin, Associate Professor, Langston University, United States

We consider a bundling of vertically differentiated products in a supply chain consisting of a single manufacturer and a single retailer. Using a game theoretic model we compare and contrast the two scenarios where the bundle is produced by the manufacturer and by the retailer.

060-0234  Retailer's Forecast Capability Information and Demand Forecast Sharing in Supply Chains
Sila Cetinkaya

Does it help to know how good the retailer is at forecasting for sharing retailer’s demand forecast information with the manufacturer via informal talk under a wholesale price contract? We demonstrate that it can actually hurt the forecast sharing between the retailer and the manufacturer.

060-0061  Supply Chain Coordination in the Presence of Gray Markets and Strategic Consumers
Zhaoqiong Qin, Associate Professor, Langston University, United States

Abuse of channel incentives to divert products to gray markets continues to challenge various companies. We analyze the performance of two classic contracts in the presence of a gray market and propose a class of contracts to coordinate the supply chain. We show that coordination enhances consumer welfare.

060-0148  Hiding Availability Information to Seek Customer Preferences: The Case of E-tailers
Sila Cetinkaya

We study the problem of an e-retailer choosing product assortment and learning about consumer preferences from observing sales in a Bayesian fashion. We show that the way inventory availability is displayed on a website has important consequences in terms of learning, when e-tailers collect and analyze customers click stream data.

060-0299  How Can Retailers Benefit from Acquiring Consumer Taste Information?
Sila Cetinkaya

In this paper, we identify how a retailer can benefit from acquiring demand information when facing uncertain consumer tastes in the context of national brand and store brand competition. Embedded in this question, we also identify the optimal information sharing strategy for the retailer.

060-0377  Dynamic Management of Opaque Selling with Boundedly Rational Customers
Sila Cetinkaya

We study a practically important problem, where a firm sells an opaque product to boundedly rational customers and has to dynamically determine its selling strategies. We characterize the optimal selling policies depending on the market environment.

060-034  The Impact of Backroom Space in the Retail Supply Chain
Sila Cetinkaya

Backroom space management and supply chain operations are closely linked. We propose new financial metrics to evaluate the value of backroom space and demonstrate their use in retail supply chain planning and design.

060-0552  The Analysis of Money-back Guarantees in the Presence of Strategic Consumers
Sila Cetinkaya

We analyze the possibility of strategic inventory influences the preferences for information sharing in a single retailer–single supplier channel. Among other things, we show that strategic inventory may reverse both firms’ preferences regarding the creation of a mechanism for sharing information about retail operations with the supplier.
This paper studies the benefits of money-back guarantees (MBGs) on the seller in the supply chain under the presence of strategic consumers. We compare the models of the MBGs offer to no-MBGs in the selling season. We find that the seller can charge a higher price in MBGs.

**060-1666** The Impact of Inbound Transportation Cost and Capacity on Optimal Inventory Policies under Stochastic Demand

Silu Cetinkaya, Professor, Southern Methodist University, United States
Liqing Zhang, xx, United Airlines, United States

We study a generalization of the stochastic dynamic inventory problem where a private-fleet is used for inbound transportation. We generalize the concept of non-K-decreasing and offer a complete characterization of the optimal policies solving a fundamental stochastic control problem that has remained open in the literature for over four decades.

**060-1613** Propagation of a Change through a Supply Chain: Skipping Stones

Janaina Siegler, Student, Fundacao Getulio Vargas, United States
Barbara Flynn, Professor, Indiana University, United States
Moham Tatikonda, Professor, Indiana University, United States
Luiz Brito, Professor, Fundacao Getulio Vargas, Brazil

Metaphorical transfer is used to align the physics of skipping stones with the propagation of a mid-range change through a supply chain. A theory-constitutive metaphor is developed by showing ontological, analogical, and identity correspondence between stone skipping and supply chain relationships, and then used to develop propositions.

**060-1200** Consumer Perceptions of Product Recall Strategies: The Effect of Consumer Attributions on Recall Responsibility

Tracy Johnson-Hall, Assistant Professor, College of William & Mary, United States
Aleda Roth, Professor, Clemson University, United States
Manpreet Hora, Assistant Professor, Georgia Institute of Technology, United States

We study the effect of information provided in product recall announcements on consumer perceptions using a vignette-based experiment. Applying attribution theory, we demonstrate that dispositional information about the circumstances surrounding a product recall influence recall satisfaction and consumer perceptions of firm responsibility. We discuss implications for firms and for policy-makers.

**169 Saturday, 08:00 AM - 09:30 AM, Northwest**

**Session:** Empirical Models in Revenue Management
**Chair(s):** Fredrik Odegaard

**060-1419** Examining the Impact of Assortment Size and Paid Ads Composition on Consumer Click-through in Sponsored Search

Chris Anderson, Associate Professor, Cornell University, United States

We study assortment size and composition on consumer click-through behavior in sponsored search advertising. Using a unique disaggregate consumer query-level dataset, we apply a three-stage joint distribution modeling approach to examine the impact of query, keyword and advertiser characteristics upon ad performance for both the advertiser and the search engine.

**060-1530** Fare Prediction Websites and Transaction Prices: Empirical Evidence from the Airline Industry

Benny Martin, Assistant Professor, University of Waterloo, Canada
Eran Rubin, Assistant Professor, Holon Institute of Technology (HIT), Israel

Online decision support systems that provide consumers with information about future distributions of prices can facilitate strategic consumer behavior. We empirically demonstrate the magnitude effects of strategic consumer behavior in the context of the airline industry. We find that the availability of such information is associated with lower transacted airfares.

**060-0731** Upper Bounds for Choice Network RM

Kalyan Talluri, Professor, Imperial College London, United Kingdom
Sumit Kunnumkal, Assistant Professor, Indian School of Business, India

We establish analytical limits on how much the affine and piecewise linear approximation methods can tighten the deterministic LP bound for choice NRM.

**060-1291** Retail Gasoline Pricing with Loyalty Programs and Swap Structures

Fredrik Odegaard, Assistant Professor, The University of Western Ontario, Canada
Daero Kim, Student, University of Western Ontario, Canada
Matt Davison, Professor, University of Western Ontario, Canada

Retail gasoline prices exhibit great variability - both long- and short-term. This paper discusses a model providing customers with price guarantee based on loyalty programs and financial swap structures. The paper presents optimal refueling strategies, analysis of the optimal swap contracts, and empirical analysis from US gasoline retail markets.
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060-0938  Shaping Demand for Transitioning Products  
Roger Lederman, Research Staff Member, IBM, United States

The talk will discuss tools for shaping demand to better match supply capabilities. The focus is the challenging setting of product transitions, for which we discuss novel customer models and an optimization framework. We also discuss how a staged implementation helped strengthen the tool’s adoption and overall business impact.

060-1583 Enhancing Preventive Maintenance Effectiveness – Case Study  
Muthukumar Annamalai, Student, National Institute of Industrial Engineering, Mumbai, India  
Vivekanand Khanapuri, Professor, National Institute of Industrial Engineering, Mumbai, India

In a highly automated manufacturing, aligning business objectives with Preventive maintenance (PM), reduces down time & ensures quality output. Recommendations for PM effectiveness improvement based on analysis of corrective maintenance work orders, source of loss identification, weekly PM activities along with alignment of spares and resources have benefited this organization.

060-1684 Spare Parts Inventory Optimization  
Kaan Katircioğlu, Senior Quantitative Analyst, Google, United States  
Brian Eck, Quantitative Analyst, Google, Inc., United States  
Mike Hsieh, Google, United States  
Brendon Dillon, Google, United States  
Jessica Mok, Google, United States

Spare parts management inventory has unique challenges in managing uptime of mission critical equipment. We present the problem for fiber optic telecommunication network equipment where a simple hub and spoke system is a reasonable design for spare parts distribution. We provide a model and share the results from implementation.

060-0037 The Impact of Big Data Analytics on the Ethics of Customer Relationship  
Rafael Novo, Professor, FIAP - Faculdade de Informatica e Administracao Paulista, Brazil  
José Neves, Professor, FATEC, Brazil  
Marilia Azevedo, Professor, CEETEPS, Brazil

Big Data systems can analyze large volumes of data from Internet browsing patterns and posts on social networks. Use of these data can be useful for businesses and consumers, but can also lead to exposure of customers’ personal information without proper policies and well established ethical boundaries for companies.

060-1305 The Special Purpose Companies and the Impacts at the Project Investment of a Brazilian Electric Public Company  
Luiz Lubi, Department Advisor, Companhia Hidro Elétrica do São Francisco - Chesf, Brazil

The purpose of this paper is to present the development of the brazilian electric sector to the actual stage, analysing the impacts of the public-private partnerships through the creation of Special Purpose Companies and its impacts at the project investment of a tradicional brazilian public electric company.

060-1007 Award as an Innovation Public Driver for Small and Medium Entrepreneurs (SMEs) in Brazil  
Erica Dias, Student, UFABC, Brazil  
Julio Facó, Professor, UFABC, Brazil  
Neusa Serra, Professor, UFABC, Brazil

This study investigated SMEs winners of Finep Prize (a Brazilian innovation award for organizations and individuals) in recent years. Using case study and survey techniques, authors were able to compare several aspects of those winners as well as analyze the Prize as public policy instrument to stimulate innovation.

060-0759 Design of Information Structure for Competitive Productivity Benchmarking for a Large Scale Manufacturers in India  
Ravishankar Basappa, Professor, BMS College of Engineering Bangalore India, India  
Bhaskar Bhandarkar, chairman, IIIE navi mumbai, India

Companies spend good amount of time and money in making departments/divisions work to the expectations of the stake holders. Managers conduct skin deep analyses, conclude about their effort. An information structure will be of immense use. Structures will help decision makers to generate value, right information for an accurate decision.

060-0597 The Statistical Sampling about Levels of Utilization of Multi-criteria Methods to Solve Problems in POM  
Isabela Pessoa, Student, Federal University of Technology – Parana, Brazil
This paper shows statistical sampling results on levels of utilization of multi-criteria methods for problems in productive environments, operations and management. 820 articles were filtered from 7,725 publications considering publication quality standard in Brazil and Impact Factor. Descriptive statistics was used to represent data and analysis from 2004 to 2014.

Saturday, 08:00 AM - 09:30 AM
Session: OM-Finance Interface 1
Chair(s): Gerd Hahn, Shailesh Kulkami

060-0286 Tax-effective Design of Global Manufacturing Networks
David Francas, Senior Consultant, Camelot Management Consultants, Germany
Gerd Hahn, Associate Professor, University of Mannheim, Germany
Shalish Kulkami, Associate Professor, University of North Texas, United States

Extending the newsvendor networks approach to multi-national companies, we study the impact of tax-effective transfer pricing on sourcing decisions in global manufacturing networks. While shifting the disposable income to low-tax jurisdictions is (obviously) optimal, we interestingly find two distinct sourcing strategies (single vs. multi-sourcing) depending on the cost parameters.

060-0343 Value Impacts of Supply Chain Management - A Quantitative Model
Marcus Brandenburg, Senior Lecturer, University of Kassel, Germany

Although SCM is identified as a key driver of financial performance, quantifying its influence on company value is difficult and quantitative models to assess valueimpacts are scant. We formally partition discounted cash flow to four SCM-relatedvalue drivers to financially measure and compare impacts of SCM on companyvalue.

060-0613 Real Options: Optimal Freight Procurement Policies in Maritime Shipping
Taimaz Soltani, Student, Eindhoven University of Technology, Netherlands
Arun Chockalingam, Assistant Professor, Eindhoven University of Technology, Netherlands
Jan Fransoo, Professor, Technische Universiteit Eindhoven, Netherlands
Chung-Yee Lee, Professor, Hong Kong University of Science & Tech, China

We consider a firm that needs to ship its order to satisfy uncertain demand. Freight rate is a highly volatile commodity that firm can either procure in the spot market or buy options on it to avoid over-reliance on the volatile market. Its optimal freight procurement policies is discussed in this paper.

060-0857 Global Sourcing under Exchange-rate Uncertainty
Shahryar Gheibi, Student, Syracuse University, United States
Burak Kazaz, Associate Professor, Syracuse University, United States
Scott Webster, Professor, Arizona State University Tempe, United States

We study a firm’s capacity reservation decisions in the presence of exchange-rate uncertainty. After observing the exchange rate, the firm determines the production decisions under demand uncertainty. We characterize onshore, offshore, and dual sourcing policies and show that exchange-rate uncertainty can make the firm source only from the high-cost supplier.

Saturday, 08:00 AM - 09:30 AM
Session: Practice Leaders Semi-Plenary Session: Operations Strategies
Chair(s): Christopher Tang

060-1711 Operations: Concepts and Issues from Practitioners’ Perspective
ManMohan Sodhi, Professor, Cass Business School, United Kingdom
Nicole DeHoratius, Professor, University of Chicago, United States

This session examines different conceptual and practical challenges observed by three practice leaders in Consulting, Information Service, and Consumer Goods Industries. These challenges create research opportunities for OM researchers.
Decision Making Under Service Level Contracts
Ulrich Thonemann, Professor, Universitat Zu Koln, Germany
Tobias Stangl, Student, University of Cologne, Germany
Gary Bolton, Professor, University of Texas Dallas, United States

Service level contracts are common in practice. By measuring service levels and enforcing penalty payments service level contracts can feature a sharpened expected profit function which makes the economic consequences of deviations from the normative benchmark more severe. We show results of a set of laboratory experiments.

The Impact of Order Picker Skills on Warehouse Performance
Marek Matusiak, Student, Aalto University, Finland
Rene De Koster, Professor, Erasmus University Rotterdam, Netherlands

We study the impact of differences in picking skills of workers on warehouse performance. Assigning the right worker to the right job has substantial effect on total batch execution time. We use multilevel modeling to forecast batch execution times for individual pickers, and then use these forecasts in picker assignment.

Overvalued Process Improvement Ideas and Their Antecedents in Organizations
Fabian Sting, Assistant Professor, Rotterdam School of Management, Netherlands
Christoph Fuchs, Associate Professor, Rotterdam School of Management, Netherlands
Maik Schlickel, Independent, Independent, Germany

Ideas by employees are a vital source for innovation. But are such ideas overvalued by their creators? If so, which ideas in particular? Drawing on a unique data set that comprises the generation, selection, and implementation of process improvement ideas of an automotive supplier, we identify antecedents of overvalued ideas.

Risk Preferences of Informed Newsvendors
Michael Becker-Peth, Assistant Professor, University of Cologne, Germany
Ulrich Thonemann, Professor, Universitat Zu Koln, Germany

In this paper, we show that risk preferences actually affect ordering decisions (opposed to previous research). But this is only the case if additional information is provided, because people are unable to assess the effect of their order quantity on outcomes due to bounded rationality.

Product Acquisition Management – A Third Party Remanufacturer Perspective
Akshay Mutha, Student, Penn State University University Park, United States
Saurabh Bansal, Assistant Professor, Penn State University University Park, United States
Daniel Guide, Professor, Penn State University University Park, United States

We examine various acquisition strategies for a third party remanufacturer (3PR). We first develop a model for the 3PR’s profit maximization problem and characterize the optimal solution. Using realistic data for a smartphone remanufacturer, we show that the hybrid acquisition strategy increases the profit by up to 12%.

The Value of Product Returns: Intertemporal Product Management with Strategic Consumers
Narendra Singh, Student, Georgia Institute of Technology, United States
Ravi Subramanian, Associate Professor, Georgia Institute of Technology, United States
Karthik Ramachandran, Associate Professor, Georgia Institute of Technology, United States

We study the impact of consumer product returns and their potential refurbishing on the intertemporal product strategy of a firm facing strategic consumers. We show that returns may act as a commitment device for the firm facing time inconsistency problem and that firm profit could increase with the return rate.

Using Transaction Data to Forecast Consumer Returns
Guangzhi Shang, Assistant Professor, Florida State University, United States
Michael Galbreth, Associate Professor, University of South Carolina, United States
Mark Ferguson, Professor, University of South Carolina, United States

An accurate returns forecast is a key first step to effective management of consumer returns. We develop a transaction-level return forecasting framework and apply it to a large retail dataset. In addition to demonstrating substantial forecasting improvements, we also identify promising managerial actions for lowering the volume of consumer returns.
We consider a ‘recommerce’ provider, buying used electronics equipment from consumers. The acquisition price is quality dependent. This implies a negotiation on the applicable product quality. We analyze this process as a sequential game. We also consider the case of incomplete information and test the model on real-life data.

Supply Chain: The Counterfeiter’s “Playground”

The FBI has labeled counterfeiting as the “organized crime of the 21st century” and the supply chain has recently been termed a “counterfeiter’s playground.” In this research we examined and quantified the damage counterfeiting inflicts on firm performance in the semiconductor industry. Yet, the implications go well beyond this industry.

Healthcare Supply Chain and Its Impact on Performance

Multiple organizations often provide healthcare services to a patient during a single treatment process. This empirical study investigates healthcare supply chain structure (the nature of relationships among hospitals and other service providers) and its impact on performance.

The Impact of Baggage Fees on Operational Performance of Airlines

We examine the impact of baggage fees on departure delay performance by employing an event study methodology. We find that the implementation of checked bag fees improved the departure delay performance for the airlines that implemented the fee as well as the airlines that did not charge for baggage fees.

Selling to Nanostores

Nanostores are small retail stores which are prevalent in mega-cities. Consumer Packaged Goods manufacturers frequently send salespersons to visit nanostores and generate sales. We build MDP models to optimize a manufacturer's sales effort strategy while considering the suboptimal behavior of the nanostores. Optimal polices and parametric results are derived.

Selling to the Nanostores: Optimal Inventory and Credit Provision Policy

This paper studies the supplier's joint inventory and trade credit policy while selling to cash-constrained nanostores, who in turn extend credit to the end customers.

Cosmetic Consultant as a Direct Retailer: A Perspective of Social Network Analysis

This paper examines the supplier's joint inventory and trade credit policy while selling to cash-constrained nanostores, who in turn extend credit to the end customers.
The retailing market has become economically important since the first decade of the 21st century. In the cosmetic retailing, for example, one aspect plays a key role: the direct cosmetic consultant. In this study it was adopted the perspective of social networking analysis for the purpose of determining his/her importance.

### 060-1198
**An Integrated Model for Joint Optimization of Inventory and Display Space of Multiple Shelves in Retail Store**
- **Bhavin Shah**, Associate Professor, Indian Institute of Management Indore, India
- **Hasmukh Gajjar**, Associate Professor, Indian Institute of Management Indore, India

Managing shelf space along with inventory in retail stores is a challenging task warranting joint planning for both that offers more benefits to the retailer. In this paper, an integrated model for joint optimization of inventory and display space is proposed. A solution methodology is developed that yields superior results.

### 060-0102
**Collaborative Food Distribution: Considering Economic and Environmental Aspects**
- **Vahid Mirzabeiki**, Assistant Professor, Cranfield University, United Kingdom
- **Nicolas Danloup**, Student, University of Artois, France
- **Hamid Aliouit**, Professor, University of Artois, France
- **Gilles Goncalves**, Professor, University of Artois, France

The purpose of the paper is to develop a framework for distribution of food from a distribution centre to several retailers, by considering both the cost of the distribution operations and also the emissions from the logistics activities. Research is conducted using a combination of case study and mathematical modelling. This paper is presenting a part of the research conducted through the project Step Change in Agri-Foods Ecosystems (SCALE), funded by INTERREG IVB North-West Europe.

### 060-0090
**A Robust Distribution Policy under Inaccurate Inventory Records**
- **Ming Li**, Student, Southeast University, China
- **Zheng Wang**, Professor, Southeast University, China
- **Haixun Chen**, Professor, University of Technology of Troyes, France
- **Wenliang Chen**, Student, Southeast University, China

A robust distribution policy is investigated for a single warehouse and multiple retailers system with random demands and inaccurate inventory levels. A robust distribution policy aiming to minimize total distribution cost is proposed, which makes decisions on distribution route and delivery quantity dynamically according to the probability distributions of inventory levels.

### 060-0959
**Integrated Scheduling of Order Picking and Delivery under B2C E-commerce**
- **Xuping Wang**, Professor, Dalian University of Technology, China
- **Jun Zhang**, Student, Dalian University of Technology, China

It is an important issue to integrate the order picking with delivery problem under shorter time. We propose a nonlinear mathematical model to solve the joint decision-making problem such as order picking sequence, picking strategy and vehicle routing. A three-phase heuristic algorithm is designed to solve the NP-hard problem.

### 060-1361
**Chance-constrained Multi-product Inventory Routing Problem**
- **Lijian Chen**, Assistant Professor, University of Dayton, United States
- **Wen-Chyuan Chiang**, Professor, The University of Tulsa, United States
- **Robert Russell**, Professor, University of Tulsa, United States

The supply chain risk issues for the distribution and inventory control achieved through a vendor-managed inventory system has attracted attention. To assure availability of a certain combination of goods, the routing and inventory decision problem is formulated as a chance-constrained optimization problem. We propose solution techniques and discuss managerial implications.

### 060-1181
**Admission Control in a Network of ICUs and PCU/IMC Units Based on Patient Mortality Risk**
- **Amir Meisami**, Student, University of Michigan Ann Arbor, United States
- **Jivan Deglise-Hawkinson**, Student, University of Michigan Ann Arbor, United States
- **Mark Cowen**, Chief, Clinical Decision Services, Quality Institute, Saint Joseph Mercy Health System, United States
- **Jennifer Czerwinski**, Systems Analyst, Quality Institute, Saint Joseph Mercy Health System, United States
Our new method for admission control of patients to ICUs and Progressive Care Units is based on treatment needs and acuity as usual; however, a personalized mortality risk metric selectively provides a higher level of care to the most needy patients using a MIP optimization of the stochastic queueing network.

**060-1667 Stochastic Modeling of Operating Room Schedules in Elective Surgery Hospitals**

Mark van Oyen, Professor, University of Michigan Ann Arbor, United States

We investigate the problem of producing a daily block allocation of surgeries in a medium-sized hospital, that serves only elective surgeries. The scheduling problem is influenced by uncertainty in block demand. We present statistical analyses of the current performance and a stochastic model used to produce efficient schedules.

**060-0357 Quantifying the Impact of Care Coordination on Health Outcomes**

Mark van Oyen, Professor, University of Michigan Ann Arbor, United States

This paper quantifies the impact of care coordination on patient health outcomes, using data on outpatient health encounters for diabetes patients. Considering that a PCP’s task is to consciously facilitate the patient’s navigation of the health system, we use the number of PCP visits as a proxy for care coordination.

**060-1156 Outpatient Appointment Scheduling: Challenges and Opportunities in Korea**

Mark van Oyen, Professor, University of Michigan Ann Arbor, United States

Health-care spending in Korea has jumped rapidly up while the rate of patient satisfaction and profit are going down significantly. We review a healthcare policy of Korea, and also study the problem of scheduling in multi divisions. A model and results are verified using data from a Korean public hospital.

**060-1696 Risk Analytics**

Mark van Oyen, Professor, University of Michigan Ann Arbor, United States

This tutorial provides a survey on risk analytics as a fundamental tool—applying analytical methods to turn data into models and optimal decisions—much the same way as business analytics has in recent years supported, with considerable success, the end-to-end supply chains of most enterprises. The difference between the two also makes them distinctly complementary to each other. The focus of business analytics is on issues of productivity and efficiency: cost savings and revenue/profit optimization; whereas the emphasis of risk analytics is on issues of sustainability and resiliency: risk-return tradeoff, disaster mitigation, and related resource allocation decisions and hedging strategies. Some of the applications we shall focus on include: resilient urban infrastructures, resilience financing and insurance, analytics for entrepreneurship and innovation, and healthcare analytics.

**060-0806 Research on Dynamic Price of New Products' Advance Selling: Based on the Consumer Strategy Behavior**

Mark van Oyen, Professor, University of Michigan Ann Arbor, United States

It mainly analyzes the effects of sellers’ decisions on consumer strategic behavior by considering a dynamic price model of preordering period and retailing period. And the formation mechanism of optimal prices is also explored. It is concluded that postponing a purchase of strategic consumer can't always reduce seller total revenue.

**060-1167 Price of International Transfer: Comparative Analysis of the Methods in the Brazilian Chemical Industry**

Mark van Oyen, Professor, University of Michigan Ann Arbor, United States

We examine a dynamic price model of preordering period and retailing period. And the formation mechanism of optimal prices is also explored. It is concluded that postponing a purchase of strategic consumer can't always reduce seller total revenue.
Trade relations between companies based in tax havens, involving transfers of goods and services, which require the application of the concept of transfer pricing under the legal point of view. The objective was to determine whether the taxation methods were best suited to reduce the risks according to Brazilian law.

**060-1401**  
Research on Model of City Logistics Network and Effects of Different Carbon Policies  
Jianhua Yang, Professor, University of Science and Technology Beijing, China

A programming model for a four-layer urban logistics distribution network is constructed and revised under three types of carbon emissions policies such as Carbon tax, carbon emissions Cap, Carbon Trade. Effects of different policies on logistics costs and carbon emissions is analyzed under a spatial Logistics Infrastructure layout of Beijing.

**060-1103**  
Production System Design in a Global Manufacturing Context: A Case Study of a Global Contract Manufacturer  
Farhad Norouzilame, Project Manager, LEAX Group, Sweden  
Anna Granlund, , Mälardalen University, Sweden  
Jessica Bruch, Assistant Professor, Mälardalen University, Sweden

The aim of this paper is to study the process of production system design in order to identify when and how network capabilities could and should be considered during this process. A case study, investigating the production system design process of a global contract manufacturer has been conducted.

**183**  
Saturday, 09:45 AM - 11:15 AM, Piscataway  
Session: Inventory Management in Supply Chain Networks  
Chair(s): Yehua Wei

**060-0387**  
Increasing Supply Chain Robustness through Process Flexibility and Inventory  
Yehua Wei, Assistant Professor, Duke University Durham, United States  
He Wang, Student, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, United States  
David Simchi-Levi, Professor, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, United States

In this talk, we propose a model to determine the optimal inventory placement when the supply chain network has process flexibility and the plants are subject to disruption. We show the model is computational tractable. We also analyze the model to derive several insights on the K-chain flexibility designs.

**060-0888**  
Robust Inventory Routing  
Dimitris Bertsimas, Professor, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, United States  
Swati Gupta, Student, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, United States  
Joel Tay, Student, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, United States

We consider the finite horizon inventory routing problem with uncertain demand. Current techniques that solve an exact formulation of this problem with stochastic demand do not scale to large problems. We propose an efficient and scalable algorithm via robust and adaptive optimization, and present very promising computational results.

**060-0932**  
Strategic Safety Stock Placement in Supply Networks with Static Dual Supply  
Steffen Klosterhalfen, Operations Research Specialist, BASF, Germany  
Stefan Minner, Professor, Technische Universität Munchen, Germany  
Sean Willems, Associate Professor, Boston University, United States

Many real-world supply networks source required materials from multiple suppliers. Existing multi-echelon inventory optimization approaches either restrict their scope to multiple supply sources in two-echelon systems or single suppliers in multi-echelon systems. We develop an exact mathematical model for static dual supply in a general acyclic N-echelon network structure.

**184**  
Saturday, 09:45 AM - 11:15 AM, Cardozo  
Session: Behavioral and Empirical Models for Information Management  
Chair(s): Manoj Vanajakumari

**060-0515**  
Information, Cognition and Bullwhip effect  
Arunachalam Narayanan, Assistant Professor, University of Houston, United States  
Brent Moritz, Assistant Professor, Penn State University University Park, United States

In a recent study, the degree of underweighting the supply line is shown to be linked to an individual’s level of cognitive reflection (CR). Also, prior research has shown that sharing information mitigates bullwhip effect. Using a large experiment, we evaluate the interaction between information sharing and individual’s cognitive profile.

**060-0913**  
Intra-firm Co-opetition with External Supplier  
Hao-ying Sun, Assistant Professor, Texas A&M University College Station, United States  
Manoj Vanajakumari, Associate Professor, Texas A&M University College Station, United States  
Subodha Kumar, Professor, Texas A&M University College Station, United States

We study intra-firm coordination and cooperation issues. The two business units of the company has the option of using the raw materials produced by each other or purchasing from third party suppliers. Benefits of buying internally is negated by reduced output of the finished goods. We provide the equilibrium solutions.
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| 060-0307  | The Effect of Correlated User Preferences on the Diffusion of New Products               | Nachiketa Sahoo, Assistant Professor, Boston University, United States  
Nitin Joglekar, Associate Professor, Boston University, United States  
Kellas Cameron, Student, Boston University, United States | Humanitarian and Not-for-profit Operations |
|           | We study the impact of shared user-preferences across similar products on the diffusion of those products in a consumer population. Using a product rating dataset we show that by learning the user preferences using techniques used to make personalized recommendations a firm can better model diffusion and improve demand forecast. |
| 060-1375  | Management of Scientific Knowledge through an Intelligent System                          | Jose Arrazola, Student, National University of Honduras, Honduras  
Cesar Ortega, Student, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de Honduras, Honduras  
Julio Zavala, Student, National University of Honduras, Honduras | Humanitarian and Not-for-profit Operations |
|           | This paper proposes an intelligent system that manages the production of scientific knowledge by actors of the quadruple helix in Honduras (government, business, academy, society), framed in the research of the value and supply chains, consisting of search, creation, storage, transfer and implementation of knowledge within RDI production. |
| 060-1412  | Processes and Models for Locating and Sizing FEMA's Disaster Recovery Centers             | Jarrod Goentzel, Lecturer, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, United States  
Erica Gralla, Assistant Professor, George Washington University, United States  
Julia Moline, Program Analyst, Federal Emergency Management Agency, United States | Humanitarian and Not-for-profit Operations |
|           | We create a data-driven decision process for FEMA’s program to establish and manage Disaster Recovery Centers (DRCs). We use historical data for thresholds, processes, and models to dynamically optimize the location and size of DRCs. Application to recent disaster scenarios shows significant cost reductions while providing sufficient capacity for survivors. |
| 060-1424  | Analyzing Twitter Data for Situational Awareness During a Disaster                       | Jarrod Goentzel, Lecturer, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, United States  
Lauren Seelbach, Student, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, United States  
Robert Munro, Chief Executive Officer, Idibon, United States | Humanitarian and Not-for-profit Operations |
|           | This research presents a replicable methodology for conducting analysis on unstructured Twitter data and considers the effort required to use results for situational awareness in a disaster. We use Natural Language Processing (NLP) to analyze transportation outages during Hurricane Irene in 2011 compared with transportation agency data in four states. |
| 060-1294  | Modeling Disaster Response Operations Inter-organizational Communication Structures and Processes | Susan Heath, Assistant Professor, Naval Postgraduate School, United States  
Deborah Gibbons, Associate Professor, Naval Postgraduate School, United States | Humanitarian and Not-for-profit Operations |
|           | We use agent-based simulation modeling to investigate the impact of different inter-agency communication structures and processes on disaster response operations. Results identify ways to improve the amount of relevant information provided to each organization while reducing the amount of time invested in communication as well as information overload. |
| 060-1439  | Defining Product Standards in the Ebola Response                                          | Jarrod Goentzel, Lecturer, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, United States  
Marianne Jahre, Professor, BI Norwegian Business School, Norway  
Ian Heigh, Head of Planning and Operations Support, Avenir Analytics, Ltd., Cyprus | Humanitarian and Not-for-profit Operations |
|           | The Ebola epidemic response relied on consistent supply of personal protective equipment (PPE) for workers on the front lines. The global community struggled with formalizing PPE specifications, slowing supply chains. We investigate this case to understand the challenges and impacts in defining product standards among technical and logistical communities. |
| 060-1488  | The Effectiveness of Management-by-Walking-Around                                         | Anita Tucker, Associate Professor, Brandeis International Business School, United States  
Sara Singer, Associate Professor, Harvard University, United States | Humanitarian and Not-for-profit Operations |
|           | Management-by-walking-around is a widely adopted technique in hospitals that involves senior managers directly observing frontline work. Few studies rigorously examine its impact. This study examines an MBWA-based improvement program. Findings suggest that senior managers’ physical presence in their organizations’ front lines was not helpful unless it enabled active problem solving. |
| 060-1534  | Role of Bottom-up Decision Processes in Improving Delivery of Care Quality: A Contingency Perspective | Sara Singer, Associate Professor, Harvard University, United States | Humanitarian and Not-for-profit Operations |
Analyzing Emergency Department Frequent Utilizations for Non-emergent Demands

Robert Wears, Professor, University of Florida, United States
Brad Morrison, Associate Professor, Brandeis International Business School, United States

A centralized call center based approach is initiated to provide emergency and referral ambulance services in rural areas of Maharashtra, India. The challenges faced in deploying such services are discussed. A GIS-based solution is proposed to find the fastest route to reach the nearest hospital from the incident spot.

Managing Emergency and Referral Ambulance Services Operation Using GIS

Shirishkumar Gedam, Associate Professor, Indian Institute of Technology Bombay, India
Karuna Jain, Professor, National Institute of Industrial Engineering, Mumbai, India

A centralized call center based approach is initiated to provide emergency and referral ambulance services in rural areas of Maharashtra, India. The challenges faced in deploying such services are discussed. A GIS-based solution is proposed to find the fastest route to reach the nearest hospital from the incident spot.

Comparing Clinical Forecasting Models to Predict Depression among Diabetes Patients

Haomiao Jin, Student, University of Southern California, United States
Shinyi Wu, Associate Professor, University of Southern California, United States

We optimize treatment policies for a class of chronic diseases where measurements of treatment effectiveness are noisy and where negative health events occur with frequencies that depend on patient response type. We find analytic expressions for adaptive treatment policies and illustrate their performance in a case study on multiple sclerosis.

Dynamic Learning of Patient Response Types

Tinglong Dai, Assistant Professor, The Johns Hopkins Hospital, United States
Xiaofang Wang, Associate Professor, Renmin University of China, China
Chao-Wei Hwang, Assistant Professor, The Johns Hopkins University, United States

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Diagnosis Decision-making in Percutaneous Coronary Interventions

Tinglong Dai, Assistant Professor, The Johns Hopkins University, United States
Xiaofang Wang, Associate Professor, Renmin University of China, China
Chao-Wei Hwang, Assistant Professor, The Johns Hopkins Hospital, United States

With the rapidly rising cost of health care, there is a renewed urgency for reducing inappropriate use of percutaneous coronary interventions (PCI). In this work, we provide a quantitative analytical model of clinical and non-clinical factors influencing PCI decision-making processes.

No-show and Recurrence Prediction of Breast Cancer Patients

Rema Padman, Professor, Carnegie Mellon University, United States

No-show and recurrence prediction is a challenge especially for developing countries like India. Using Machine Learning methods such as Markov blanket attribute selection and classification, we evaluate to what extent structured and unstructured documented demographic and clinical factors can be used to predict follow-up no-shows and recurrence.

Resilience in the Emergency Department as an Endogenous, Dynamic Phenomenon

Ken Klassen, Chair(s):

Using ethnographic observation of how people in the ED system of a large, inner-city teaching hospital cope with chronic overload to achieve resilience, we develop a system dynamics model of resilience as an endogenous, dynamic phenomenon and generate important insights for theorizing about resilience in healthcare systems and more broadly.

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Karuna Jain, Professor, National Institute of Industrial Engineering, Mumbai, India

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060-0321 Phlebotomy Process Improvement Using Lean, Six Sigma and Simulation
Yunqu Huang, Student, Brock University, Canada
Ken Klassen, Professor, Brock University, Canada

Although phlebotomy is extremely common in hospitals, very few process improvement efforts have been reported. The phlebotomy process in an ED department is studied using a combination of methods. A number of improvements are suggested, and a framework is developed based on the methodology to guide future improvement efforts.

060-0560 Assortment Planning in the Presence of Variety Seeking
Yanxi Li, Associate Professor, City University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong
Zhaojiewei Miao, Professor, Xiamen University, China
Huiqiang Mao, Student, Xiamen University, China

This paper explores the optimal assortment planning when the customers are variety seeking. In a dynamic setting, we examine the optimal assortment planning for a retailer. The findings are interesting and very different from what’s been found in the literature, which has focused on a static setting.

060-0864 Stockout Recovery under Consignment: The Role of Inventory Ownership in Supply Chains
Kefeng Xu, Associate Professor, University of Texas San Antonio, United States
Rui Yin, Associate Professor, Arizona State University Tempe, United States
Yan Dong, Assistant Professor, University of South Carolina, United States

We examine how a supply chain firm may implement an incentive contract under inventory consignment to recover stockouts and to retain customers. We formulate principal-agent models to capture the strategic interactions in a supply chain and explore the impact of supply chain opportunisms on the value of inventory consignment.

060-0946 Managing Competition and Cooperation in Supply Chains
Yuhong He, Assistant Professor, Clemson University, United States
Sai Jal Ray, Professor, McGill University, Canada
Shuya Yin, Associate Professor, University of California Irvine, United States

Upstream suppliers often need to decide whether or not to reply on dominant retailers in the market place when they sell through the downstream partners. We propose an economic model to gain some understanding of the basic trade-offs involved in such decision making processes.

060-0171 Inventory Pooling and Consumer Behavior
Robert Swinney, Associate Professor, Duke University Durham, United States

We identify two types of consumer behavior that can be impacted by a firm’s inventory pooling strategy—strategizing over whether and when to visit a store and purchase a product—and illustrate how the value of pooling is affected by such behavior. Surprisingly, pooling may decrease firm profit under either behavior type.
### Saturday, 09:45 AM - 11:15 AM

**192**  
**Session:** PITE Education Panel: Innovating B-School Education  
**Chair(s):** Sebastian Fixson

#### 060-0258 Strategic Consumers, Revenue Management, and the Design of Loyalty Programs
- **So Yeon Chun,** Assistant Professor, Georgetown University, United States  
- **Anton Ovchinnikov,** Associate Professor, Queens University, Canada

We study an interaction between revenue management and premium-tired loyalty programs, and the role of strategic consumers. We compare quantity-based and spending-based loyalty program designs and show that when the firm coordinates its revenue management and loyalty program, it can, in fact, benefit from strategic consumer behavior.

#### 060-1116 The Economics of Uber
- **Kaitlin Daniels,** Student, University of Pennsylvania, United States  
- **Gerard Cachon,** Professor, University of Pennsylvania, United States  
- **Ruben Lobel,** Assistant Professor, University of Pennsylvania, United States

We study market in which capacity is "distributed" - firms rely on the aggregation of independent, autonomous units of capacity. We use the ride-sharing service, Uber, as our primary application. We study driver recruitment and participation in this distributed capacity model and driver reaction to demand-contingent wage and price schedules.

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**193**  
**Session:** Service Design: Delivery Processes, Technology, and Innovations  
**Chair(s):** Enrico Secchi

#### 060-0201 The Influence of Surprise and Anticipation on Peak and End Effects in Service Operations
- **Michael Dixon,** Assistant Professor, Naval Postgraduate School, United States  
- **Liana Victorino,** Associate Professor, University of Victoria, Canada  
- **Rohit Verma,** Professor, Cornell University, United States  
- **Robert Kwotnik,** Associate Professor, Cornell University, United States

The peak event of a service design often significantly influences customer evaluations of the experience. Using an online-storyboard-experiment, we vary when the peak occurs and examine how customer perceptions were affected when the peak is designed to be a surprise compared to one that is anticipated.
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<td>Towards a Theory of Service Improvisation Competence: Evidence from the Hospitality Industry</td>
<td>Enrico Secchi, Assistant Professor, University of Victoria, Canada&lt;br&gt;Aleda Roth, Professor, Clemson University, United States&lt;br&gt;Rohit Verma, Professor, Cornell University, United States</td>
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This paper develops and tests the construct of Service Improvisation Competence (Serv–IC) as a deliberate strategy to improve service delivery. Serv-IC reflects the ability of service employees to deviate from established routines to accommodate unexpected events. We find that Serv-IC results in higher customer satisfaction in lower-tier service settings.

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<td>Resource Utilization, Penalty Attribution, and Task Compliance: A Behavioral Investigation</td>
<td>Brett Massimino, Assistant Professor, Cornell University, United States&lt;br&gt;James Hill, Associate Professor, Ohio State University, United States&lt;br&gt;John Gray, Associate Professor, Ohio State University, United States&lt;br&gt;Elliott Bendoly, Associate Professor, Emory University, United States</td>
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We examine human behaviors in a hierarchical, multitasking environment with discretionary task switching. We examine the interactions of resource utilization and penalty types (group vs. individual) for task non-performance on task performance behaviors. We frame our study in the realm of non-IT workers performing routine Information Security processes.

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<td>A Comparative Analysis of Experts and Customers’ Usage and Utility of Technology-based Innovations in Services</td>
<td>Min Kyung Lee, Student, Clemson University, United States&lt;br&gt;Rohit Verma, Professor, Cornell University, United States&lt;br&gt;Aleda Roth, Professor, Clemson University, United States</td>
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Use of technologies in service encounters can enhance service delivery and increase customer satisfaction in services. This empirical study presents a richer understanding of experts and customers’ usage and utility for technology-based innovations in the US restaurant industry.

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<td>Study of the Application of Continuous Improvement Techniques in Hotel Industry in Medellin</td>
<td>Juan Arrieta - Posada, Professor, Universidad Eafit, Colombia&lt;br&gt;Juliana Arango-Uribe, Student, Universidad EAFIT, Colombia</td>
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Hotel Industry is considered one of the leading sources of employment generation in Colombia. The growth of this sector demands a better commitment of the companies involved. The objective of this work is to identify which LEAN techniques are applied inside different hotels located in the city of Medellin.

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<td>Linking Resource Configurations with Performance through Thick and Thin: A Longitudinal Study in the US Hotel</td>
<td>Jie Zhang, Assistant Professor, University of Vermont, United States&lt;br&gt;Rohit Verma, Professor, Cornell University, United States</td>
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We study the evolutionary pattern of resource configuration that supports competitive priorities at the operating unit level. Using archival data from the US hotel industry, we identify clusters with distinct resource configurations contingent on the business cycle and link resource configuration choices with performance. Subsequent experimental analysis supplements the findings.

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This paper deals with the analysis of a hotel facility to determine opportunity for improvements using the Process Chain Network (P.C.N.) in combination with the Arena simulation software. The information presented is based on the authors’ personal experiences as guests at hotels.

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<td>Capability to Respond to Supply Chain Risk Incident: A Grounded Theory Approach</td>
<td>Man Mohan Sodhi, Professor, Cass Business School, United Kingdom</td>
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To better understand a company’s capability to respond to risk incidents, we used Grounded Theory to study how a global pharmaceutical company responded to an international pandemic that impacted its global supply chain owing to surge in demand for vaccines. We used diverse data sources.

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We examine the interaction of debt financing and supply chain competition. We find both retailers will adopt strategic debt in equilibrium, but both worse off. Their supplier(s) are better off. When the retailers have a common supplier and only one retailer uses debt, the leveraged one gains the first-move advantage.

060-0608  
**Friend or Foe: How Buyer-supplier Relationships Respond to Transgressions**  
Denis Huebner, Student, Swiss Federal Institute of Technology Zurich, Switzerland  
Stephan Wagner, Professor, Swiss Federal Institute of Technology Zurich, Switzerland  
Christoph Bode, Professor, Universitat Mannheim, Germany

Analyzing a sample of 39 interviews conducted in Europe, Russia, and China we arrive at striking findings regarding relationship inherent resilience towards organizational level conflict. Stemming from (potential) supply chain disruptions as exemplary transgression we identify the antecedents of conflict resilience on organizational level with a set of dyadic relationships.

060-0630  
**The Tradeoff between Supply Chain Disruptions and Mitigation Costs**  
Richard Klaude, Student, Michigan State University, United States  
Sriram Narayanan, Associate Professor, Michigan State University, United States  
Sri Talluri, Professor, Michigan State University, United States

Investing in the wrong supply chain risk mitigation strategies is not only ineffective for reducing the impact of supply chain disruptions, but also increases costs. We contribute to the supply chain risk literature by testing the effectiveness of flexibility versus redundancy mitigation strategies for multiple types of supply chain risks.

060-0112  
**Lifting the Veil: The Benefits of Cost Transparency**  
Bhavya Mohan, Student, Harvard University, United States  
Ryan Buell, Professor, Harvard University, United States  
Leslie John, Assistant Professor, Harvard University, United States

A firm's costs are typically tightly-guarded secrets. However, across six laboratory experiments and a field study, we identify when and why firms benefit from revealing variable cost information to consumers. Disclosure of the variable costs of production heightens consumers' attraction to the retailer, which in turn increases purchase intentions.

060-0169  
**The Operational Value of Social Media Information**  
Ruomeng Cui, Assistant Professor, Indiana University Bloomington, United States  
Santiago Gallino, Assistant Professor, Dartmouth College, United States  
Antonio Moreno-Garcia, Associate Professor, Northwestern University, United States  
Dennis Zhang, Student, Northwestern University, United States

We empirically explore how social media information helps sales forecasting. Using (1) daily sales data from an online apparel startup company that primarily advertises on Facebook, and (2) Facebook posts and the users' comments and likes data, we find a significant improvement in forecasting and inventory cost reduction.

060-0447  
**The Value of Rapid Delivery in Online Retailing**  
Santiago Gallino, Assistant Professor, Dartmouth College, United States  
Marshall Fisher, Professor, University of Pennsylvania, United States  
Joseph Xu, Student, The Wharton School, United States

For online retailers who sell physical goods, every transaction has two main components: the physical product and the services by which the retailer facilitates the customer's purchase. Delivery speed is arguably the most important service component. We use a natural experiment, to assess the impact of faster delivery on revenue.

060-0022  
**Customer-supplier Proximity – A Case Study in the Automotive Supply Chain**  
Rosangela Vanalle, Professor, Universidade Nove De Julho, Brazil  
Fabio Takeno, Student, Universidade Nove De Julho, Brazil  
Wagner Lucato, Professor, Universidade Nove De Julho, Brazil

Literature has shown proximity as a key factor to narrow the relationship between supplier and its customer. Through a case study, this paper explores the factors governing proximity in the Brazilian automotive supply chain. The results showed that strategic reasons were more relevant than cost savings resulting from plant relocation.

060-0136  
**Supply Chain Due Diligence – An Exploratory Case Study of Adoption of Conflict Mineral Management**  
Hannes Hofmann, Student, European Business School, Germany
Recent regulation has set the issue of conflict minerals a top priority for many companies. We investigate the reasons that enable/hinder supply chain due diligence adoption and its impact. We conduct a cross-sectional multi-tier case study approach including OEMs, typical first-tier suppliers (component manufacturers), and second- to third-tier suppliers.

This paper examines the way in which entrepreneurs of the furniture industry in Brazil perform their trust in suppliers, customers, competitors and others. The results indicated differences at perception in the constructs associated with opportunism, solidarity and relationship, being customers more reliable than suppliers.

Both in practice and theory, the Japanese model of integrated supply chain (ISC) has in today’s globalized business world lost its relevance in the electronics industry. Our research explores and suggests a new and innovative concept of disintegrated supply chain (DSC) for Japanese electronics companies to regain their competitiveness.

We study a microstructure model of a dynamic market where buyers and sellers arrive stochastically over time, and are heterogeneous with respect to their product characteristics and preferences and their idiosyncratic financial information. We analyze its dynamics, market depth, and buyer/seller bidding strategies. The motivating application stems from residential real-estate

In an omni-channel environment, customers can purchase either from an e-commerce channel or a brick-and-mortar store channel. Inventory is shared across channels due to multiple fulfillment options (e.g. buy online pickup from store). We present a tractable optimization model to determine optimal channel lifecycle prices and inventory allocations.

We consider the dynamic pricing problem of a retailer facing limited inventory, and the retailer must learn expected demand for each price throughout the season. We use Thompson sampling to develop a dynamic pricing strategy that balances exploration to learn demand and exploitation to maximize revenue.

We introduce a very broad class of mechanisms which we refer to as early-purchase reward (EPR) programs to counteract strategic consumer behavior. Such class includes, but is not limited to strategies such as price-matching and price commitment. We provide a complete analytical characterization of the optimal EPR program.

We describe a novel approach to obtain yield distributions for new production systems using inputs from experts. We also discuss the implementation of the approach for an agribusiness firm to make a $800 million annual decision.
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060-1171  Risk Assessment in a Large Retail Chain
Burak Kazaz, Associate Professor, Syracuse University, United States
John Park, Assistant Professor, Syracuse University, United States
Mert Hakan Hekimoglu, Student, Syracuse University, United States

This study develops a new risk exposure index for various infrastructures in a large retail supply chain. It identifies detrimental disruptions, considers operational and financial metrics with excess capacity at distribution centers and fulfillment centers that can serve as backup facilities. It provides risk levels at all facilities.

060-1625  Tactical Factory Planning at Intel Using Mathematical Modeling and Algorithms
Irfan Ovacik, Principal Engineer, Intel Corporation, United States

Master Production Plans need course corrections at execution time to accommodate unexpected events both on the supply and demand side. In this paper, we discuss a set of heuristic and optimization based solutions implemented at Intel's factories to drive tactical decisions to better align supply with the latest demand.

060-1545  Improving Productivity and Energy Utilization in Steel Production
Zhi-Long Chen, Professor, University of Maryland, United States
Lixin Tang, Professor, Northeastern University, China
Jiyin Liu, Professor, Loughborough University, United Kingdom

We present a case study where we used optimization algorithms to help make better coil batching decisions in batch annealing operations of a large steel company. We developed a decision support system. We present the decision problem as well as the ideas of the algorithms, and highlight the economic benefits achieved.

201  Saturday, 09:45 AM - 11:15 AM, Parlor A  Track: General Track
Session: Environmental Considerations and Oil-Field Development
Chair(s): Jessica Elise Soares

060-0783  Students Knowledge Level of Sustainability Dynamics
Luciana Cezarino, Assistant Professor, Federal University of Uberlândia, Brazil
Etienne Abdala, Assistant Professor, Federal University of Uberlândia, Brazil
Mara Soares, Assistant Professor, Federal University of Uberlândia - UFU, Brazil
Vivian Fernandes, Assistant Professor, Federal University of Uberlândia, Brazil

The paper examines the knowledge level of sustainability dynamics in a Federal Education University in Brazil. A survey with 360 respondents was online conducted within undergraduate and graduate students. The results show that students have low knowledge about world affairs but present more knowledge about local sustainable issues.

060-0067  The Environmental Law Studies New Regulatory Frameworks for Public Ports in Practice by Sustainable Transport
Washington Luiz Soares, Student, UNISANTOS, Brazil
Getulio Akabane, Retired, CEETEPS, Brazil
Jessica Elise Soares, Student, UNISANTOS, Brazil
Jonathan Soares, Student, UNIMES, Brazil

The environmental law studies new regulatory frameworks for public ports in practice of sustainable transport logistic. The system of Brazilian ports for environmental management depends voluntary actions from operators for developing rules to increase the multimodality consciously. The article links the concept of eco-efficiency with modal shift management models on container transport.

060-0553  The Model Pollutant Release and Transfer Register (PRTR) for Quantifying the Gases Emissions and Dangerous Products in Public Ports Areas
Jessica Elise Soares, Student, UNISANTOS, Brazil
Washington Luiz Soares, Student, UNISANTOS, Brazil

The green strategies are required to control international organizations in developing strategies to reduce the environmental impacts. The model Pollutant Release and Transfer Register (PRTR) was developed in this context with aim of quantifying the gases emissions and dangerous pollutant transfers that may affect the environment and the living beings.

060-0581  Operational Strategies in the Presence of Consumer-driven Bankruptcy Risk
John Birge, Professor, University of Chicago, United States
Rodney Parker, Associate Professor, University of Chicago, United States
Michelle Xiao Wu, Assistant Professor, Washington State University Pullman, United States
S. Alex Yang, Assistant Professor, London Business School, United Kingdom

When strategic consumers sense a firm's financial strength, they may time their purchase by either delaying or advancing it. Such behavior may accelerate the firm's bankruptcy. The firm can respond by selectively using quantity and price, under rational expectations. We illustrate how store credit can be used as a remedy.
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Huashuai Qu, Student, University of Maryland, United States
Ilya Ryzhov, Assistant Professor, University of Maryland, United States
Michael Fu, Professor, University of Maryland, United States

We consider business-to-business pricing problems where buyer valuations are uncertain, and the seller's pricing decisions incorporate the dimension of optimal learning. We present a new Bayesian model for quantifying and updating the seller's uncertainty, and show the potential practical benefits in the context of a large real-world pricing dataset.

**060-1296 Buyer Intermediation in Supplier Finance**
Tunay Tunca, Professor, University of Maryland, United States
Weiming Zhu, Student, University of Maryland, United States

We analyze the role and the efficiency of buyer intermediation in supplier financing (BIF). We theoretically demonstrate that BIF can significantly improve the supply chain surplus over traditional financing. Using data from a large Chinese online retailer, we estimate model parameters, empirically verify the theory, and predict efficiency gains.

**060-0393 An Optimization Approach to Collections Risk Management**
Sabitha Devarajulu, Student, Indian Institute of Technology Madras, India
Anantha Sundararajan, Assistant Professor, Indian Institute of Technology Madras, India
Rajendran Chandrasekharan, Professor, Indian Institute of Technology Madras, India

We propose an Integer Programming model, followed by a heuristic to detect and quantify consumer delinquency risk. Further, we propose approaches to mitigate this risk and maximize recovery by identifying a robust set of strategies such as optimal pursuit duration, price and time to sell, settlement options, etc.

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**203 Saturday, 09:45 AM - 11:15 AM, Columbia 5-8**

**Track: Meetings & Symposia**

**Session: Practice Leaders Semi-Plenary: Operations Challenges and Opportunities 1**

**Chair(s):** Christopher Tang

**060-1712 Operations: Challenges and Opportunities from Practitioners’ Perspective - 1**
ManMohan Sodhi, Professor, Cass Business School, United Kingdom
Nicole DeHoratius, Professor, University of Chicago, United States

This session presents various operational challenges observed by Practitioners in three different industries: healthcare, packaging, and car manufacturing. These challenges create research opportunities for OM researchers.
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Aleda Roth, Professor, Clemson University, United States  
Johnny Rungtusanatham, Professor, Ohio State University, United States |
| 060-0786 | Behavioral Research in Management of Technology | Cheryl Gaimon, Professor, Georgia Institute of Technology, United States |
| 060-1718 | Behavioral Research in Sustainable Operations | Charles Corbett, Professor, University of California Los Angeles, United States |
| 060-1716 | Publishing Priority for Behavioral Research in Operations Management: Importance of Replications | Elena Katok, Professor, University of Texas Dallas, United States |
| 206 | Track: Closed Loop Supply Chains | |
| 060-1677 | Managing Consumer Returns | Michael Ketzenberg, Associate Professor, Texas A&M University College Station, United States  
Necati Ertekin, Student, Texas A&M University College Station, United States  
James Abbey, Assistant Professor, Texas A&M University College Station, United States |
| 060-0455 | The Productivity of Not Working: Learning from Reflection | Brad Staats, Professor, University of North Carolina Chapel Hill, United States |
| 060-0609 | When Speed Equals Wait: The Impact of a Reduction in ED US Order Processing Time | Jillian Berry Jaeger, Assistant Professor, Boston University, United States  
Michael Lee, Emergency Department Attending, Lifespan, United States  
Anita Tucker, Associate Professor, Harvard University, United States |
| 060-1049 | Collaboration and Professional Labor Productivity: An Empirical Study of Physician Workflows in a Hospital | Lu Wang, Student, Kellogg School of Management, United States  
Itai Gurvich, Associate Professor, Kellogg School of Management, United States  
Jan van Mieghem, Professor, Kellogg School of Management, United States  
Kevin O'Leary, Associate Professor, Medicine-Hospital Medicine, United States |
We study the impact of physicians’ collaboration activities on their productivity induced by synchronization. With data collected by shadowing hospitalists, we show that the switching behavior inherent in collaboration can lead to a 39% capacity loss. We disentangle the benefit and cost of switches and identify 8.6% avoidable loss.

060-0715  Impact of Operational Failures on Productivity: Evidence from Agribusiness Setting
Pradeep Pendem, Student, University of North Carolina Chapel Hill, United States
Brad Staats, Professor, University of North Carolina Chapel Hill, United States
Francesca Gino, Professor, Harvard University, United States

Failures in operations play important role in worker performance. We find productivity follows inverted U-shaped response to failure by breaks. Failures due to disruptions, have negative impact on productivity. In addition, these effects are exacerbated by employee workload. Our findings show minimizing failures may not always right approach to achieve efficient performance.

207  Saturday, 11:30 AM - 01:00 PM, Columbia 4  Track: Retail Operations Management

060-0118  Allocation of Decision Rights in Retail Supply Chains
Qingning Cao, Student, Vanderbilt University, United States
Mumin Kurtulmus, Assistant Professor, Vanderbilt University, United States
Sezer Ulku, Associate Professor, Georgetown University, United States

Our paper studies the implications of allocating decision rights (retail assortment, inventory ownership) in a supply chain. In particular, we identify product and market characteristics that lead to a win-win situation for the manufacturer and the retailer, when the manufacturer assumes both the assortment and inventory responsibilities.

060-0121  Price/ Promotion/ Display Effects on Demand
Mariana Nicolae, Assistant Professor, Eastern Michigan University, United States
Mark Ferguson, Professor, University of South Carolina, United States
Olga Pak, Student, University of South Carolina, United States

Most consumer goods companies plan their price, promotion and display campaigns based on aggregate sales data. In joint work with Oracle Retail, we estimate choice models on retail transaction data across multiple market and store locations to identify the influence of price, promotion and display effects.

060-0380  Execution Quality: An Analysis of Fulfillment Errors in a Retail Distribution Center
Nathan Craig, Assistant Professor, Ohio State University, United States
Nicole DeHoratius, Professor, University of Chicago, United States
Diego Klabjan, Associate Professor, Northwestern University, United States
Yan Jiang, Manager, Marketing Analytics, Sears Holdings Corporation, United States

Purchase orders specify many aspects of fulfillment, including bar coding, carton labeling, retail ticketing, and others. These terms are instrumental for supply chains employing automation and techniques like pack-by-store. We examine the prevalence and cost of violations of these terms in practice using data collected from a major retailer.

060-0815  Optimal Replenishment in Vendor Managed Inventory Systems Using Point-of-Sales Data
Achal Bassamboo, Associate Professor, Northwestern University, United States
Antonio Moreno-Garcia, Assistant Professor, Northwestern University, United States
Ioannis Stamatioupolous, Student, Northwestern University, United States

Inventory management in vendor managed inventory (VMI) systems is particularly challenging, as, in addition to demand uncertainty, suppliers face inventory record inaccuracy (IRI). We show that although the optimal inventory policy for this setting is complex, there exists a simple, intuitive policy that performs close to optimally.

209  Saturday, 11:30 AM - 01:00 PM, Columbia 10  Track: Sustainable Operations

060-0370  The Role of Social Planner in Closed-loop Supply Chain
Lan Wang, Assistant Professor, California State University East Bay, United States
Tharanga Rajapakshe, Assistant Professor, University of Florida, United States
Asso Vakharia, Professor, University of Florida, United States

Our paper studies the problem of legislation practices on who should be responsible for recycling, and compares the existing mechanisms on the efficiency of environmental protection. Given different social objectives, we aim to provide roadmap to the social planner on legislation for remanufacturing and recycling activities.

060-0482  Optimal Design of Collection Networks for Electronics Take-back Legislation
Hadi Gashiti, Student, North Carolina State University, United States
Megan Jaunich, Student, North Carolina State University, United States
### Sat, 11:30 AM - 01:00 PM

**Track: Sustainable Operations**

#### 060-0485
**Manufacturers' Recycling Strategies: Competition and Cooperation in Sustainability**
*Fang Tian, Student, University of Southern California, United States*
*Greys Sosic, Associate Professor, University of Southern California, United States*

This paper discusses recycling of two types of products with different brands. We identify economies of scale, product heterogeneity, and market competition as factors that determine the recycling structure. Especially, under intense market competition, if manufacturers are asymmetric, products with the same brand may be recycled together.

#### 060-0509
**Are Corporate Social Responsibility and Marketing Capability Complementary? A Shareholder Wealth Perspective**
*Sachin Modi, Associate Professor, University of Toledo, United States*
*Saurabh Mishra, Associate Professor, McGill University, Canada*

Existing research linking corporate social responsibility (CSR) and financial performance presents equivocal evidence. This paper proposes that the effect of CSR on financial performance may be contingent on the firm's marketing capability. Analysis utilizing information for a large sample of firms across 2000-2009 reveals novel research and managerial implications.

#### 060-0421
**How Does the Supplier-customer Link Affect Carbon Performance?**
*Chien-Ming Chen, Assistant Professor, Nanyang Business School, Singapore*
*Maria Montes-Sancho, Associate Professor, University of Carlos III Madrid, Spain*

This paper empirically tests the mechanisms through which a firm’s carbon performance might be associated with its customers. We posit that this association exists and its strength is moderated by customers’ sales contribution and customers’ own market power in their respective output markets.

#### 060-1175
**The Relationship Between Sustainability, Productivity and Performance**
*Richard Kraude, Student, Michigan State University, United States*
*Brian Jacobs, Assistant Professor, Michigan State University, United States*
*Sriram Narayanan, Associate Professor, Michigan State University, United States*

Reviewing the literature on sustainable operations suggests a more complex relationship may exist than has been tested previously between the key elements of sustainability and manufacturing efficiency. We empirically test the relationship between Corporate Social Responsibility and firm-level productivity.

#### 060-1415
**Financial Performance of LEED Certification in Hospitality Industry**
*Mathew Walsman, Student, Cornell University, United States*
*Suresh Muthulingam, Assistant Professor, Penn State University State College, United States*
*Rohit Verma, Professor, Cornell University, United States*

This paper presents the results of an event study using a multi-level longitudinal model (HLM) to measure the impact of sustainable initiatives (i.e. LEED certification) on financial performance in the US hospitality industry. We find that certification does contribute to higher revenue for the certifying hotel, relative to its competitors.

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**Track: Global Operational Issues**

#### 060-0397
**Exchange-Old-for-New Program: An Incentive to Induce Early Purchases with Product Rollover**
*Yongbo Xiao, Associate Professor, Tsinghua University, China*
*Qian Liu, Associate Professor, Hong Kong University of Science & Tech, Hong Kong*

We develop a mathematical model to determine the optimal configuration for a collection and processing network to comply with take-back legislation. We consider both cost and carbon footprint minimization as objectives. We aim to identify how the optimal network design changes as the objective changes.
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To motivate customers to make early purchase in presence of product roll-overs, we propose to adopt an exchange-old-for-new program in which the manufacturer offers to upgrade the old products to a new version in a future time. By considering strategic customers, we study the optimal dynamic pricing decision.

060-0684  Duopolistic Procurement Contracts with Horizontal Information Asymmetry
He Huang, Professor, Chongqing University, China
Hongyang Xu, Associate Professor, Chongqing University, China
This paper examines procurement contract design and horizontal information sharing in a supply chain competition scenario where supplier of each chain obtains one dimension of private information and manufacturer could share another dimension of private information with its competitor. We investigate the interplay of horizontal information asymmetry and vertical asymmetry.

060-0770  Group-buying Strategy with Two Suppliers
Lei Guan, Assistant Professor, School of Management and Economics, China
We consider an environment with two suppliers, in which one uses group-buying price mechanism, and the other uses flat price. Retailers’ ordering choice is discussed, and we also study how the supplier should set the GBP price curve. The supplier should not use a small slope price curve under GBP.

060-0984  Optimal Prices for Competing Firms Considering Trade-in Rebates and Secondary Market
Peng Wu, Associate Professor, Sichuan University, China
Trade-in decisions are often observed in many industries and have a significant impact on competition equilibrium and profits. This paper derives the demand function from consumers’ utility and choice, and then optimizes the pricing decision and trade-in decision based on the derived demand functions and revenue from a secondary market.

212  Saturday, 11:30 AM - 01:00 PM, Piscataway
Track: Inventory Management
Session: Topics on Inventory and supply chain management
Chair(s): Min Wang

060-0371  On the Determination of Optimal Ordering Policies for Blood Products with Blood Transfers
Karti Puranam, Assistant Professor, La Salle University, United States
David Novak, Associate Professor, University of Vermont, United States
Marilyn Lucas, Associate Professor, University of Vermont, United States
We investigate the determination of optimal order policies for blood products when blood transfers exist from other hospitals. We develop an analytical model to propose simple decision rules and compare these rules to existing policies - relying on real-world data from the Blood Bank of a local hospital.

060-0399  Joint Exchange and Stocking Policies for Repairables
Shimon Bitton, Student, Technion Israel Institute of Technology, Israel
Izack Cohen, Assistant Professor, Technion Israel Institute of Technology, Israel
Morris Cohen, Professor, University of Pennsylvania, United States
We consider two categories of repairable parts; upon failure of a first category part its system becomes non-operational, but when a second category part fails the system can still operate for a predetermined period of time. We use Erlang queuing models for developing stocking and repair policies.

060-1145  An Inventory System with Multiple Demand Classes
Min Wang, Assistant Professor, Drexel University, United States
We consider a single-product inventory system with multiple demand classes. Inventories are replenished using a (Q, R) policy and are rationed among demand classes according to a nested threshold-level policy. We establish structural results for the key performance measures and develop an efficient algorithm for computing the policy parameters.

060-1514  Effects of Downstream Entry in a Supply Chain with Spot Market
Xuan Zhao, Associate Professor, Wilfrid Laurier University, Canada
This paper investigates the effect of downstream entry on a two-echelon supply chain with risk-averse players in the presence of a spot market. We find that the manufacturers consider three factors in deciding contract procurement quantities: production, demand-hedging and speculation.

213  Saturday, 11:30 AM - 01:00 PM, Cardozo
Track: Information in Operations Management
Session: Panel Discussion
Chair(s): Vijay Mookerjee

060-1653  Panel Discussion: Operations Management and Information System Interface
Vijay Mookerjee, Professor, University of Texas Dallas, United States
Asos Vakharia, Professor, University of Florida, United States
Subodha Kumar, Professor, Texas A&M University College Station, United States
Karthik Kannan, Associate Professor, Purdue University, United States
Geoffrey Parker, Professor, Tulane University, United States
Janice Carrillo, Associate Professor, University of Florida, United States
This panel will discuss the research and publication ideas in Operations Management and Information System Interface.

214  Saturday, 11:30 AM - 01:00 PM,  Du Pont
Session:  Humanitarian Logistics for Disaster Response
Chair(s):  Begona Vitoriano  Pamela Nolz

060-0598 Logistics Preparedness in Humanitarian Operations
Marianne Jahre, Professor, BI Norwegian Business School, Norway
Aia Pazirandeh, Assistant Professor, Gothenburg University, Sweden
Luk van Wassenhove, Professor, INSEAD, France

The humanitarian community calls for better logistics preparedness. Prevailing understanding, however, is fragmented with little information from organizations and a limited research focus mainly on prepositioning. Based on secondary and primary data, the study’s purpose is to develop a preparedness framework focusing on what is needed for efficient mobilization.

060-0577 Choice Based Allocation for Disaster Relief Logistics
Pamela Nolz, Scientist, AIT Austrian Institute of Technology, Austria
Christian Burkart, Student, Vienna Univ of Econ & Business Admin, Austria
Walter Gutjahr, Professor, University of Vienna, Austria

After a natural disaster relief items are to be transported from a central depot to distribution centers, where they are handed out to the population in need. We present a multi-objective optimization problem encompassing two objective functions: (i) minimization of total uncovered demand and (ii) minimization of total distribution costs.

060-0832 Humanitarian Logistics in the Ebola Response
Tina Comes, Associate Professor, University of Agder, Norway
Bartel van de Walle, Associate Professor, Tilburg University, Netherlands

The Ebola outbreak in West Africa goes beyond the typical response patterns for natural vs. sudden onset disasters. We will present results from field research conducted in December 2014 in Accra/Ghana and report on the logistics challenges related to information sharing and coordination; access; volatile demand patterns; specific medical requirements.

060-1123 An Heuristic Approach for a Multi-criteria Humanitarian Aid Distribution Problem
M. Teresa Orzano, Associate Professor, Universidad Complutense De Madrid, Spain
Jose Maria Ferrer, Assistant Professor, Universidad Complutense de Madrid, Spain
Gregorio Tirado, Lecturer, Universidad Complutense De Madrid, Spain
Begona Vitoriano, Associate Professor, Universidad Complutense De Madrid, Spain

Planning the delivery of humanitarian aid involves considering different factors other than cost, which lead to a complex multi-criteria optimization problem. In this work, we construct a heuristic algorithm and a metaheuristic inspired on a GRASP (Greedy Randomized Adaptive Local Search Procedure) methodology are presented to solve this problem.

215  Saturday, 11:30 AM - 01:00 PM,  Embassy
Session:  Innovation in Services
Chair(s):  Ioannis Bellos

060-0218 Technology Convergence in Healthcare Innovation
Mark Phillips, Student, University of Cambridge, United Kingdom

Convergent technologies have the potential to address some of healthcare’s challenges. These bring new complexities to product development requiring integration of ecosystem and business model requirements into the innovation process. This case study research takes an integrative approach to investigate innovation and the required business model and value networks capabilities.

060-0846 Sustainable Product and Process Innovations with the Opportunity of Licensing and the Threat of Imitation
Jenyi Chen, Assistant Professor, Cleveland State University, United States
Stan Dimitrov, Assistant Professor, University of Waterloo, Canada

We consider a sustainable manufacturer making investment decisions on product and process innovations in the presence of a traditional manufacturer who may license or imitate innovation. We characterize the equilibrium outcomes of the noncooperative game and show that the innovator may make strategic investments to preempt the imitator.

060-1620 Product Innovation Contest on Service Network: Competitive Spillover from Exclusive Dealing
Hyunwoo Park, Student, Georgia Institute of Technology, United States
Rahul Basole, Associate Professor, Georgia Institute of Technology, United States

We study how exclusive contract can be leveraged to induce supply-side competition on product innovation. This study uses the difference in differences method to estimate the impact of iPhone to other manufacturers’ supply behavior. Over and after exclusive contract, other device manufacturers supplied their better phones to AT&T.
We develop a new method for forecasting Emergency Department wait times. The method combines fluid model estimators and statistical learning, and is significantly more accurate than existing approaches to ED wait time forecasting. We validate the method on historical and post-implementation data from four hospitals.

**060-1250** Overflow Policies for Emergency Department Patients Awaiting Inpatient Beds
Pengyi Shi, Assistant Professor, Purdue University, United States
Jim Dai, Professor, Cornell University, United States

ED patients awaiting to be admitted to inpatient wards sometimes have to be overflowed to a non-primary ward when they wait too long. Overflow may alleviate the system congestion temporarily, but could reduce the quality of care. We study a queueing system to examine the impact of different overflow policies.

**060-1399** Critical Care in Hospitals: When to Introduce a Step Down Unit?
Mor Armony, Associate Professor, New York University, United States
Carri Chan, Assistant Professor, Columbia University, United States

Step Down Units (SDUs) provide an intermediate level of care between ICUs and medical wards. An SDU alleviates ICU congestion, but it also reduces ICU capacity. We find that, depending on system parameters, the optimal size of the SDU may be zero or comparable in size to the ICU.

**060-0366** Impact of Mobile Health Monitoring for Diabetes and Hypertension on Patient Care
Anu Banerjee, Student, Binghamton University, United States
Saligram Agnihotri, Professor, Binghamton University, United States
Seth Spain, Assistant Professor, Binghamton University, United States

Mobile health (M-health) helps healthcare providers to monitor their patients remotely using mobile devices and adjust patient care plan dynamically. We provide an overview of M-health and consider an M-health application to monitor and control diabetes and hypertension. We present preliminary results of patient data analysis.

**060-0404** How Would a Proactive Supply Chain Alignment Prevent Diabesity (Diabetes and Obesity)
Balan Sundarakani, Associate Professor, University of Wollongong In Dubai, United Arab Emirates

This research aims to investigate the underlying health-economic factors contributing to preventing and treating diabetes in United Arab Emirates. The research in particular examines the proactive and reactive supply chain alignment and execution practices to reduce the prevalence of the diabetes.

**060-1393** Population Health and Operations Management: Trends and Research Directions
Vicki Smith-Daniels, Professor, Indiana University, United States

Population Health proactively applies strategies and interventions to defined groups of individuals across the continuum of care to improve the health of the individuals within the group at the lowest necessary cost. This presentation identifies high impact research areas for operations management researchers in the area of population health management.

**060-1292** The Effect of Patient Navigator Activities and Case Complexity on Diabetes Outcomes
Wiljeana Glover, Assistant Professor, Babson College, United States

This study examines the effectiveness of a diabetes patient navigator program. With 221 participants over 6-12 months, we found statistically significant reductions in the mean A1C by 0.6%, inpatient (IP) visits by 48%, and emergency department (ED) visits by 33%. Increased case complexity was associated with lower ED visit rates.

**060-0934** Robust Strategic Decisions for the Fully Diversified Disease Management Model
Aurelie Thiele, Associate Professor, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, United States
Shuji Wang, Student, Lehigh University, United States

We provide a quantitative model to help pharmaceutical companies determine the optimal strategy under high uncertainty for each segment of a J&J-like business model called the Fully Diversified Disease Management Model, which includes health management, diagnostics&devices, and medication, and incentivizes patients' health. We apply this to chronic disease management.
**The Impact of Market Orientation and Delivery Capability: A Multi-group Analysis**

Suntichai Kotcharin, Assistant Professor, Thammasat Business School, Thailand

The paper investigates the impact of market orientation on delivery and tests the moderating effect of firm size on the relationship between market orientation and delivery. The samples were drawn from Thailand’s automotive industry and a multi-group analysis in structural equation modeling was used to analyze the propose model.
### 060-0074 Procurement in the Presence of Supply Disruptions

Elena Katok, Professor, University of Texas Dallas, United States  
Ljilja Tan, Student, Wang Yanan Institute for Studies in Economics (WISE), China

We report on a set of laboratory experiments in a setting with possible supply disruptions. We find that long term relationships, the ability to renegotiate, and the ability to have free form communication, all increase channel efficiency.

### 060-0300 Bargaining and the Allocation of Risk in Supply Chains: An Experimental Study

Andrew Davis, Assistant Professor, Cornell University, United States  
Kyle Hyndman, Assistant Professor, University of Texas Dallas, United States

We conduct an experiment where a retailer and a supplier negotiate a wholesale price contract that specifies a wholesale price, order quantity and inventory location. Regardless of risk preferences, most subjects try to push risk on the other party. We also show that unstructured bargaining increases channel efficiency.

### 060-0810 Discrete Rule Learning in First Price Auctions

Jason Shachat, Professor, Durham University, United Kingdom  
Ljilja Wei, Associate Professor, Wuhan University, China

We present a hidden Markov bidding model for first price auctions. The latent strategy space consists of two pricing rule of thumbs, absolute and percentage mark-up, and a strategic bidding rule. Transitions between rules is driven by myopic reinforcement learning. We estimate the model using a new laboratory experiment.

### 060-1149 Reputation Building and Conflict Resolution in Online Markets

Gary Bolton, Professor, University of Texas Dallas, United States  
Ben Greiner, Professor, University of New South Wales, Australia  
Axel Ockenfels, Professor, University of Cologne, Germany

Many online markets encourage traders to make good on an unsatisfactory trade by offering the opportunity to withdraw negative reputational feedback in a conflict resolution phase. Field evidence and theoretical considerations suggests this can distort trade terms and initial feedback. We study these issue in laboratory online markets.

### 060-0091 Barriers in Adoption of Advanced Technologies

Jasna Prester, Associate Professor, University of Zagreb, Croatia  
Petra Jung Ercoq, Lecturer, Fraunhofer Institute for Systems and Inn, Germany

Advanced technologies are crucial for the future of European manufacturing. They can be used for improving products and for improving production process. In order to identify the level and barriers of adoption of these advanced technologies, a survey research and a workshop was conducted in Croatia.

### 060-0559 Achieving Sustainability through Business Model Change: Contingencies for the Optimal Timing

Anton Shevchenko, Student, York University, Canada  
Moren Levesque, Professor, York University, Canada  
Mark Pagell, Professor, University College Dublin, Ireland

A gap exists between theories suggesting that sustainability will only occur once firms take entrepreneurial action to change their business models and practices that focus on reducing the negative impact of existing unsustainable operations. This paper explores contingencies needed to refocus firms on adopting sustainable business models.

### 060-1142 The Impact of Design Debugging on New Product Development Speed

Alex Alblas, Assistant Professor, Eindhoven University of Technology, Netherlands  
Fred Langerak, Professor, Technische Universiteit Eindhoven, Netherlands

In the past two decades a number of researchers have sought to determine the drivers of NPD cycle time. Debate continues about the best strategies for cycle time management in different contexts. In this paper we investigate the impact of production ramp-up design iteration practices on NPD speed.

### 060-0023 Impact of Development Tools on New Product Development Performance

Debasish Mallick, Associate Professor, University of St. Thomas, United States

We empirically examine the direct and indirect impact of a wide range of popular new product development tools on product development performance with a large multi-industry, multi-country dataset.
Enhancing Airport Passenger's Service through Terminal Flow Management

Youngjin Kim, Student, Seoul National University, Korea, Republic of (South Korea)
Younggil Kim, Student, Seoul National University, Korea, Republic of (South Korea)
Soo Wook Kim, Professor, Seoul National University, Korea, Republic of (South Korea)

This paper develops and implements an analytical queuing model for an aircraft departure passenger. The model is formulated using data collected at Incheon International Airport. This model and analytical results yield useful insights for airport capacity estimation and resource allocation for security and immigration.
Single mega-hub airline networks with a significantly different operating structure are studied. These are located primarily in the Middle East and operate a continuous flow model. Here we present a new cost function and present a descriptive model to capture the cost behavior of these networks.

We analyze the problem of a central planner allocating co-payment subsidies to competing heterogeneous firms, under an endogenous market response and a budget constraint. We present the first worst-case performance guarantees in maximizing market consumption for the frequently implemented policy of uniform co-payments, where every firm receives the same co-payment.

We compare two types of subsidies used to stimulate renewable energy generation: a feed-in tariff and an upfront rebate. The former guarantees a steady cash flow over the long term, while the latter reduces the upfront capital requirement. We show how uncertainty and financing costs determine policy efficiency.

We consider the sequencing problem in multi-item auctions, and develop a mathematical model of the problem when all information is public. We present an analysis of sequencing strategies that rely only on items’ market values over a set of problems generated using a data set of a car auction house.

We consider an ATM replenishment problem where the bank operates multiple ATMs and empty ATM incurs loss of good will. The replenishment cost is a non-linear function. We present structures of the optimal strategy and study a heuristic policy which is easy to implement.

The present study analyses the Automatic Vehicle Location (AVL) data in a rural transportation system. We measure on-time performance, and propose changes to the schedule in order to improve performance reliability. We identified problems with schedule adherence and possible problems with the operations of the route.
The Industrial Engineering Department at the University of South Florida schedules courses manually. A GAMS program was created to make the process of scheduling more autonomous. The program minimizes course conflicts and maximizes room utilization. This program has the potential to save the Department both time and money.

### 226 Saturday, 11:30 AM - 01:00 PM, Morgan

**Session:** Models in Supply Chain Management I  
**Chair(s):** Marcus Brandenburg

#### 060-0024 Value Impacts of Supply Chain Management - A Quantitative Model

Marcus Brandenburg, Senior Lecturer, University of Kassel, Germany

Although SCM is identified as a key driver of financial performance, quantifying its influence on company value is difficult and quantitative models to assess value impacts are scant. We formally partition discounted cash flow to four SCM-related value drivers to financially measure and compare impacts of SCM on company value.

#### 060-1354 Non-overlapping vs. Overlapping Temporal Aggregation

Bahman Rostami-Tabar, Lecturer, Ecole Centrale Paris, France

Demand forecasting performance is subject to the uncertainty underlying the time series an organization is dealing with. One intuitively appealing approach to reduce uncertainty and improve forecast accuracy is temporal aggregation. In this study, we investigate the relative effectiveness of non-overlapping versus overlapping temporal aggregation.

#### 060-0132 Tridimensional Supply Evaluation Matrix: A Supplier Management Instrument

Carla Hollerweger, Student, UNISINOS, Brazil  
Rafael Teixeira, Assistant Professor, UNISINOS, Brazil

Our study builds an instrument to evaluate and classify suppliers, considering three dimensions: supply complexity, impact on results, and supply dependence. We collected data from 178 buyers of a focal company. We validated our measurement instrument and classify suppliers in a three dimensional matrix, showing their strategic position.

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### 227 Saturday, 11:30 AM - 01:00 PM, Northwest

**Session:** Revenue Management with Strategic Customers  
**Chair(s):** Shiliang Cui

#### 060-0230 Inventory Announcements with Strategic Customers: A Structural Estimation Approach

Kate Ashley, Student, University of California Berkeley, United States  
Pnina Feldman, Assistant Professor, University of California Berkeley, United States  
Jun Li, Assistant Professor, University of Michigan Ann Arbor, United States

Does inventory announcement affect the timing of consumer purchases? We estimate the impact of inventory announcement policy on purchases of airline tickets. We analyze the extent to which customers treat messages from the firm as cheap talk or credible information, and characterize the conditions under which various policies are preferred.

#### 060-0481 Searching for Better Quality and Shorter Queue

Luyi Yang, Student, University of Chicago, United States  
Laurens Debo, Associate Professor, University of Chicago, United States  
Varun Gupta, Assistant Professor, University of Chicago, United States

In a many-server queueing system, servers have different qualities and customers do not know either the quality of the server or its queue length in advance, and have to conduct costly sequential search. We characterize the equilibrium search behavior and discuss its impact on the service provider’s revenue.

#### 060-0906 Responsive Pricing of Fashion Products: The Effects of Demand Learning and Strategic Consumer Behavior

Mike Wei, Assistant Professor, University of Buffalo, United States  
Yossi Aviv, Professor, Washington University St Louis, United States  
Fuqiang Zhang, Associate Professor, Washington University St Louis, United States

This paper studies a fashion retailer’s dynamic pricing problem under the presence of demand learning and strategic consumer behavior. We examine the responsive pricing strategy and find that its performance is greatly compromised due to two effects caused by strategic consumers: the manipulation effect and the spread effect.

#### 060-0723 Blind Queues: The Impact of Consumer Beliefs on Revenues and Congestion

Shiliang Cui, Assistant Professor, Georgetown University, United States  
Senthil Veeraraghavan, Associate Professor, University of Pennsylvania, United States

In many service settings, consumers join the queue without being fully aware of the parameters of the service provider. In such “blind” queues, consumers typically make their decisions based on limited service information. We study the impact of consumer beliefs over the service parameters on firm revenues and system congestion.
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<td>Predictive Maintenance Modeling: Requirements for Microelectronics Manufacturing Fab-wide Solutions</td>
<td>James Moyne, Technology Specialist, Applied Materials, United States&lt;br&gt;Michael Armacost, Director of Advanced Services Engineering, Applied Materials, United States</td>
<td>Predictive Maintenance (PdM) is leading the move from reactive to predictive operations in Microelectronics Manufacturing. Practical solutions must be robust, maintainable, portable and fab-wide. Required elements discussed include fab-wide deployment framework, re-usable data quality enhancement tools, model context dependency determination, incorporation of equipment/process knowledge, disturbance rejection and model maintenance.</td>
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<td>060-1661, Operations Management Practice</td>
<td>The Evolution of Manufacturing Scheduling by Predictive Analytic Inputs</td>
<td>Timothy Miller, Deputy Director Manufacturing Technology, GLOBALFOUNDRIES, United States</td>
<td>In the Semiconductor manufacturing field, automation plays a crucial role in remaining cost competitive. Automation has even extended into the area of product run path scheduling. Predictive analytics is providing new inputs to make better automated decisions surrounding tool maintenance downtime decisions and product run path risk mitigation.</td>
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<td>060-1729, Operations Management Practice</td>
<td>A New Spatial Anomaly Detection Algorithm with Multiple Spatial Maps in Multistage Manufacturing Systems</td>
<td>Byunghoon Kim, Student, Rutgers University, United States&lt;br&gt;Young-Seon Jeong, Assistant Professor, Chonnam National University, Korea, Republic of (South Korea)&lt;br&gt;Seung Hoon Tong, R&amp;D, Samsung Electronics Co. Ltd, Korea, Republic of (South Korea)&lt;br&gt;In-Kap Chang, R&amp;D, Samsung Electronics Co. Ltd, Korea, Republic of (South Korea)&lt;br&gt;Myong Jeong, Associate Professor, Rutgers University, United States</td>
<td>The prompt detection of abnormal dynamic random access memory (DRAM) wafers based on multiple maps is a primary issue that challenges the process to increase yield rates. We present a new spatial anomaly detection algorithm for detecting abnormal DRAM wafers. The proposed procedure is validated using real life DRAM wafers.</td>
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<td>060-1660, Operations Management Practice</td>
<td>Predictive Modeling and Control for Virtual Metrology Applications</td>
<td>Emmanuel Yashchin, xx, IBM T. J. Watson Research Center, United States&lt;br&gt;Robert Baseman, Senior Technical Staff Member, IBM T.J. Watson Research Center, United States&lt;br&gt;Yada Zhu, Research Staff Member, International Business Machines (IBM), United States</td>
<td>Virtual metrology applications present the opportunity to reduce the number of physical measurements and contribute to process control. In this talk, we discuss a novel predictive model and associated control protocols that we have developed. We also discuss other potential applications using virtual metrology.</td>
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<td>Balanced Scorecard Use at a Small Financial Firm in Southeastern Brazil</td>
<td>Ludmilla Castañon, Student, Universidade Federal De Juiz De Fora, Brazil&lt;br&gt;Melina Alves, Student, Univ Federal Do Minas Gerais, Brazil&lt;br&gt;Luiz Alves, Professor, Universidade Federal De Juiz De Fora, Brazil</td>
<td>Presents the Balanced Scorecard and the results of its application at a small financial investments business in southeastern Brazil. The application of this tool, plus good management, enabled significant improvements in organizational performance and climate, attracting new customers, increasing revenues by 23% and profits by 38%.</td>
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<td>060-0247, Operations Management Practice</td>
<td>The Balanced Scorecard (BSC) in Higher Education Institutions (HEIs): A Management Improvement Strategy</td>
<td>Tonny Rodrigues, Associate Professor, Federal University of Rio De Janeiro, Brazil&lt;br&gt;Atual Lira, Associate Professor, Faculdade Santo Agostinho, Brazil&lt;br&gt;Irenilza Niães, Professor, UNIP, Brazil</td>
<td>Can managers of Brazilian HEI's use the BSC to improve the decision-making process? The answer to this question guided this study that found the efficiency of this business strategy in the educational context of Brazilian higher education expansion.</td>
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<td>060-1448, Operations Management Practice</td>
<td>Earned Value Analysis in Project Management: Survey and Research Potential</td>
<td>Milind Padalkar, Student, Indian Institute of Management Kozhikode, India&lt;br&gt;Saji Gopinath, Professor, Indian Institute of Management Kozhikode, India</td>
<td>Earned Value Management is widely used to measure project performance. Yet, its effectiveness in practice or how it has been adapted for different situations has not been studied. This paper surveys academic and practitioner literature on EVM and its extensions in view of information technology delivering superior and faster information.</td>
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<td>060-0743 A Study of the Relationship between Firm Size and Safety Performance in the US Motor Carrier Industry</td>
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<td>David Cantor, Associate Professor, Iowa State University, United States</td>
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<td>The purpose of our study is to examine the relationship between firm size and safety performance in US motor carrier industry. This study develops theoretical insights based on the resource-based view of firm and provides an important managerial and public policy implications.</td>
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<td>060-0769 How Outsourcing Firms Could Avoid Lock-in to Supplier Situation and Potential Supplier Hold-up</td>
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<td>Sherwat Elwan Ibrahim, Associate Professor, German University in Cairo, Egypt</td>
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<td>Khaled El Tahawy, Outsourcing Manufacturing Manager/Team Leader, PGS Cairo - Pfizer Egypt, Egypt</td>
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<td>In a strategic outsourcing arrangement, power distribution along the dyadic relationship is always unbalanced with the outsourced firm at a power disadvantage. This power is derived from the outsourced firm’s dependence on the supplier, and the supplier’s potential opportunistic behaviour. This study investigates how outsourced firms could avoid lock-in situation</td>
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<td>We develop a supply risk model where we examine the trade-off between flexibility and agility. A robust multi-objective model is developed to capture the stochastic nature of the supply chain. The results show that the model provides a promising approach to perform an efficient production planning for a supply chain.</td>
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<td>060-0505 Measuring Supply Chain Resilience with Consideration of Customer Behavior</td>
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<td>Assessing supply chain resilience can help managers achieve insight into the impact of disruptions on system performance. Furthermore, customers' reactions to such disruptions can significantly impact this resilience. With this in mind, this paper uses simulation to discuss the advantages of incorporating customer reactions into the assessment of resilience.</td>
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<td>This paper presents an empirical analysis of the current status and challenges of supply chain risk management in the Japanese automotive industry. We investigate the vulnerability of supply chains, efforts toward lowering the supply chain risks, and probability and impact of the risks.</td>
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| Session: Practice Leaders Semi-Plenary: Operations Challenges and Opportunities 2 |
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| 060-1713 Operations: Challenges and Opportunities from Practitioners’ Perspective - 2 |
| ManMohan Sodhi, Professor, Cass Business School, United Kingdom |
| Nicole DeHoratius, Professor, University of Chicago, United States |
| This session presents various operational challenges observed by Practitioners in three different industries: Online retailing, technology innovation, and technology products & services. These challenges create research opportunities for OM researchers. |
A Structural Contingency Perspective on Quality Innovation: The Impact of Ethical Evaluation

Marc Schniederjans, Professor, University of Nebraska Lincoln, United States
Dara Schniederjans, Assistant Professor, University of Rhode Island, United States

Despite the recent increased interest in BOPS research; few efforts have been made to formally integrate Organization Behavior and Design into OM courses. We offer a set of models from Social Psychology that can help create an 'Integrated Process-Structure Model' and an example of a course syllabus using these models.
Quality management has the potential to invigorate an organization’s product, process and administrative innovation, but only when strategically aligned with internal contingencies. In this paper we assess the impact of structural contingency factors and ethical considerations within the relationship between quality management and innovation.

060-0972  Hidden Markov Model to Estimate the Time Preference of Individuals
Rahul Marathe, Associate Professor, Indian Institute of Technology Madras, India
Yamini Srinivasan, Student, Indian Institute of Technology Madras, India

The workers in manufacturing and service firms are classified based on their preferences over time as present biased, future biased and time inconsistent. We use hidden markov model to identify the type of worker and offer different compensation scheme for each type based on their amount of work done.

060-0279  The Marketing Dilemma: To Market or Not to Market during a Competitor's Product Harm Crises
Adams Steven, Assistant Professor, Year, United States
Amirhossein Noamand Yazdi, Student, University of Massachusetts Amherst, United States

What is the impact of advertising on a firm’s performance during unfavorable news coverage of a close competitor? Positive? Likely. Negative? Possible. This study investigates the effect of advertising intensity on a firm’s marketing and financial performance and the moderating influence of a competitor’s product recalls.

060-1629  A Critical Review of “Experimental Research” in Operations Management: Opportunities and Challenges
Anna Errore, Student, University of Minnesota, United States
Rachna Shah, Associate Professor, University of Minnesota, United States

As a fundamental approach to scientific inquiry, experimentation has recently grown in popularity and number of applications in operations management. We review research studies in top management journals and explore critical aspects and peculiarities of several kinds of experimental studies, from laboratory to field, to more recent large scale social experiments.

060-1640  Corporate Environmental and Financial Performance: An Empirical Investigation
Kedong Chen, Student, University of Minnesota, United States
Rachna Shah, Associate Professor, University of Minnesota, United States

This study examines the association between corporate environmental rating performance (CEP) and financial performance (CFP) using KLD and Compustat data. Results show a positive relationship contingent on industries where environmental strength is more significant than concern. We also find inventory turnover as proxy for resource utilization positively moderates the relationship.

060-0600  Early Salvaging of Seasonal Inventory in the News-vendor Problem
Moutaz Khouja, Professor, University of North Carolina Charlotte, United States
Jing Zhou, Associate Professor, University of North Carolina Charlotte, United States

We analyze a manufacturer-retailer supply chain. Upon demand realization at the beginning of the season, the retailer either sell excess inventory to an off-price retailer or wait till the end of season. The retailer and off-price retailer have their own exclusive consumer segments and share a dual consumer segment.

060-0468  Supply Chain Power and Store Brand
Jun Ru, Assistant Professor, Suny At Buffalo, United States
Ruixia Shi, Assistant Professor, University of Richmond, United States
Jun Zhang, Professor, Fudan University, China

This paper relates a retailer’s store brand strategy to the relative powers of channel members and offers a new explanation for the differences in retailers’ store brand strategies. Our analysis shows that store brands become less appealing to a retailer as it becomes more powerful.

060-0617  Role of Cooperative Advertising under Various Information Sharing Scenarios
Linda (Xiaowei) Zhu, Associate Professor, West Chester of PA, United States
Ting Zhang, Student, City University of Hong Kong, China

A manufacturer sells a product to a retailer where they adopt a cooperative advertising strategy. We propose several forecast systems to predict the uncertainty in advertising elasticities. Non-Information Sharing, Information Sharing, and Retailer Forecasting cases. We derive the optimal retail price, wholesale price, and related advertising costs.

060-0702  Product Returns in Distribution Channel
Meng Li, Student, University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, United States
Yunchuan Liu, Associate Professor, University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, United States
Many retailers and manufacturers are adopting the practice of accepting product returns from consumers (via money-back guarantee) and retailers (via full-credit returns), respectively. In this paper, we investigate equilibrium returns policies of retailers and manufacturers when returns are due to both overstock inventory and consumer returns.

**060-0747 The Effect of Targeted Coupons on Quality Choices and Competition**
Amit Eynan, Professor, University of Richmond, United States
Benny Mantin, Assistant Professor, University of Waterloo, Canada

A manufacturer who faces customers with heterogeneous valuation of quality can segment the market by offering multiple products at different qualities and prices. Buyers will self-select the product that maximizes their utility. We investigate the effect of targeted marketing efforts (coupons) on product line of a monopolist and under competition.

**060-1582 The Impact of Green Logistics Practices on Firm Performance: Evidence from Turkish Healthcare Industry**
Kazim Sari, Associate Professor, Beykent University, Turkey
Gozde Yanginlar, Lecturer, Yeniyuzyil University, Turkey

This article aims to develop a model of World Class Manufacturing (WCM). Therefore, it was designed questionnaire with 35 assertions that were divided into seven areas through literature review. The data were analyzed by Factor Analyzes: Lean Manufacturing; Human Resource Management to achieve Flexibility; Integration with Marketing; Cost Reduction; Flexibility.

**060-0249 Difficulties and Dilemmas of Adaptation: The Balanced Scorecard in the Context of Brazilian HEIs**
Tonny Rodrigues, Associate Professor, Federal University of Rio De Janeiro, Brazil
Átila Lira, Associate Professor, Faculdade Santo Agostinho, Brazil
Irenilza Nääs, Professor, UNIP, Brazil
Daniel Oliveira, Student, Faculdade Santo Agostinho, Brazil

When analyzing the adoption of the BSC to the context of Brazilian Higher Education Institutions must adapt the method to the institution or the institution for the method? To answer this question, we analyzed the reality of a private institution that has found it difficult to deploy this tool.

**060-0529 Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR) and Secondary Markets**
Isil Alev, Student, Georgia Institute of Technology, United States
Vishal Agrawal, Assistant Professor, Georgetown University, United States
Atalay Atasu, Associate Professor, Georgia Institute of Technology, United States

EPR-based take-back legislation is the prevalent policy for several durable products such as electronics; however, existing analysis ignores durable nature of the products and secondary markets. Accordingly, we analyze the effectiveness of EPR in the presence of secondary markets and show that it may result in unintended adverse environmental outcomes.

**060-0277 Competition and Firms’ Willingness to Implement Industrial Symbiosis**
Yunxia Zhu, Assistant Professor, Rider University, United States
Milind Dawande, Professor, University of Texas Dallas, United States
Srinagesh Gavirneni, Associate Professor, Cornell University, United States
Vaidy Jayaraman, Associate Professor, University of Miami, United States

Industrial Symbiosis is a resource-sharing strategy that encourages traditionally separate industries to exchange water, energy and by-products. Inspired by the paper-sugar industrial complex, we model and analyze symbiotic systems and establish that competition from firms that produce only regular (both regular and green) products encourages (discourages) implementation of industrial symbiosis.
In recent years, manufacturers in various industries have begun to orient their practices towards selling the use of the product as opposed to selling the product itself. We investigate the economic and environmental implications of the manufacturer’s design and pricing decisions under different forms of servitizing business models.

**060-1202** Business Models and System Performance: Empirical Evidence from the U.S. Solar Energy Market  
Jose Guajardo, Assistant Professor, University of California Berkeley, United States

We empirically analyze the relationship between business models and system performance in the U.S. solar energy market, characterizing the drivers and mechanisms by which different business models affect system performance.

**060-0586** Greening Manufacturing Supply Chains in Asia’s Emerging Economies: A Meta-analysis of Empirical Evidence  
Ruqi Geng, Student, Brunel University, United Kingdom  
Afshin Mansouri, Senior Lecturer, Brunel University, United Kingdom  
Emel Aktas, Senior Lecturer, Cranfield University, United Kingdom

Green supply chain management (GSCM) is becoming increasingly adopted by manufacturing companies in the Asian emerging economies. However, empirical studies analysing the impact of GSCM practices on performance are not conclusive. In this paper, we conduct a meta-analysis to examine the relationship between GSCM practices and firm performance.

**060-1652** Impact of Sustainable Supply Chain Management Practices on Organizational Performance: An Indian Perspective  
Debadyuti Das, Associate Professor, Faculty of Management Studies, University of Delhi, India

The present work is an attempt to investigate the impact of Sustainable Supply Chain Management practices on overall organizational performance encompassing all three dimensions of sustainability with reference to diverse range of industries based in India. The analysis is carried out with the help of SEM considering the natural logarithm of employee strength as a control variable. The findings of the study provide rich managerial insights.

**060-0779** Sustainable Practices as Dynamics Capabilities on Sugarcane Industry in Brazil  
Luciana Cezarino, Assistant Professor, Federal University of Uberlândia - UFU, Brazil  
Lara Liboni, Assistant Professor, University of Sao Paulo - USP, Brazil  
Adriana Caldana, Assistant Professor, University of Sao Paulo - USP, Brazil  
Marlon Fernandes, Student, University of Sao Paulo - USP, Brazil

The aim of this paper is to analyze the development of changes in operations management towards sustainability by a case study. The results show that Balbo company, Brazilian sugarcane industry, has develop new ways to change and adapt in a disturbing environment was able to built dynamics capabilities.

**060-1272** Feasibility of Adaptive Water Management for Developing-countries Urban Context Using Multi-criteria Decision  
Farideh Delavari Edalat, Assistant Professor, Bradford University, United Kingdom  
M Reza Abdi, Assistant Professor, Bradford University, United Kingdom

Water management performance based on three main Adaptive Water Management (AWM) characteristics: polycentric governance, institutional flexibility and public participation is investigated. An analytical hierarchical process (AHP) model is proposed to evaluate the attitude towards Water Supply Management (WSM) and AWM as two alternative approaches with respect to the key characteristics.

**060-0562** Bundled Payments for Healthcare Services  
Mili Mehrotra, Assistant Professor, University of Minnesota, United States  
Diwakar Gupta, Professor, University of Minnesota, United States

We model the proposer-selection and information-sharing problems that arise when implementing CMS’ BPCI initiative. Possessing private information, proposers compete for beneficiaries but not for selection. We show that an optimal strategy for CMS is to either announce a fixed threshold or keep the selection process uncertain, depending on market characteristics.

**060-0729** Heterogeneous Elective Patients’ Flow Modeling and Scheduling at Hospital  
Chitta Ranjan, Student, Georgia Institute of Technology, United States  
Kamran Paynabar, Assistant Professor, Georgia Institute of Technology, United States  
Jonathan Helm, Assistant Professor, Indiana University, United States

A novel semi-markov model(SMM) based clustering is developed for flow modeling of patients by dividing them into homogeneous groups. Clustering and Scheduling Integrated(CSI) approach is proposed that uses SMM output in Mixed Integer Programming for effective scheduling of hospital resources. Simulation validation and case study showed it outperforms existing methods.

**060-0278** Cohort Turnover and Productivity: The July Phenomenon in Teaching Hospitals  
Robert Huckman, Professor, Harvard University, United States
We consider the impact of cohort turnover on productivity. Specifically, we examine the impact of the July turnover of residents in American teaching hospitals on hospital productivity. We find that this turnover results in increased resource utilization in minor and major teaching hospitals and decreased quality in major teaching hospitals.

We consider a fashion retailer allocating limited inventory to its stores for a "merchandise test" before the main selling season. The key tradeoff is between the quality and quantity of demand observations obtained. We distinguish between cases in which the retailer observes and does not observe timestamps of sales transactions.

Manufacturers launching new products can schedule the first production run early, allowing them to learn about the yield and to improve it. But early production would occur before an accurate demand forecast is available, thus risking overproduction. We explore how a firm facing in-season capacity constraints should optimize these decisions.

Reshoring refers to the emerging practice of once-offshoring manufacturers moving their factories back onshore. We show that the market and supply proximities enable different operational flexibilities, leading to an operational tradeoff between offshoring and reshoring. We identify operational strategies that can shift the preferences between the two.

We propose a dynamic mechanism for a supplier who periodically replenishes inventory with partial knowledge of demand distribution. By combining the best of Bayesian updating and screening mechanism, we show that in addition to minimizing costs, inventory decisions also serve a strategic purpose in eliciting demand information from the buyer.

We study the evolution of social media sentiments for individual human brands. Set in the context of Indian election, we collected data for six months during/before the Indian elections. We examine the spillover effect between individual candidates and parties.

Cybercrimes are becoming more common and retailers and businesses incur enormous costs to recover from problems associated with cyberattack. We position our study to be the first to examine the short-term effects of announcement of data breach on a retailer’s customers’ actual purchase behavior. Based on change in customers’ spending behavior and frequency of shopping trips, we quantify the economic impact of a cyberattack.
Multichannel retailers often look into ways by which they can make shopping and buying effortless for their customers. This study examines and quantifies the returns of policy changes aimed at integration of shopping across different channels.

Using actual IHO data we obtain vehicle demand following the Haiti earthquake and multiple development programs. We find that secondary support demand for vehicles is different from primary beneficiary demand for food and water. We also show how temporary hubs in mega disaster areas can balance costs and responsiveness.

This paper describes the models estimated resulting from a contingent valuation experiment to establish the economic value of human suffering brought about by water deprivation. Resulting deprivation costs functions could be incorporated into humanitarian logistics mathematical models providing a more accurate way to maximize the impacts of delivery actions.

The purpose of this paper is to identify the practices and indicators in the literature about Lean Product Development. Ninety studies were analyzed considering Value Stream Mapping, Suppliers, Standardization, Simultaneous Engineering, Voice of the Consumer, Chief-Engineer, Modularity, Virtual Simulation, Visual Management, Learning Network and others to point to trends.

The aim of this research is to study the rework in the context of System on a Chip (SoC) design at Texas Instruments where certain parts are new and certain parts are reused. The relationship between rework effort and new, reused components and complexity of the product is studied.
The study was carried out to determine the operational activities that drives innovations and productivity in the mining industry in Nigeria using empirical study. The study concluded by providing strategic implications for policy making for government as well as recommendations for practice to the formal companies with in the industry.

**060-0100 Six Innovation Networks**

Zoran Perunovic, Associate Professor, Technical University of Denmark, Denmark
Mads Christoffersen, Associate Professor, Technical University of Denmark, Denmark
Sofia Furstenberg, Innovation Portfolio Manager, A.P.Moller Maersk Group, Denmark

In this paper we analyze formation, structure, management, evolution, and performance of six different types of innovation networks (ego, triad, opportunistic, horizontal, expert forums, and informal) in the maritime industry.

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**Session:** Innovative Industry Applications of OM

**Chair(s):** Amit Garg

**060-1559 An Intelligent Information Gathering System to Improve the State of Food Safety in Singapore**

Jayant Kalagnanam, Research Staff Member, International Business Machines (IBM), United States
Kiran Kate, Research Engineer, International Business Machines (IBM), United States

We present a system for web information gathering that improves focused information gathering process using of machine learning to identify and rank content. Experiments demonstrate that our classification approach improves the efficiency by 35% and the ranking approach leads to average 16% improvement in elevating the ranks of relevant articles.

**060-1632 Analytics-driven Innovation: How Analytics and Data Are Disrupting Small Business Financing**

Krishna Venkatraman, Senior Vice President, Data and Analytics, OnDeck, United States

Technology companies are transforming the way capital flows to small-businesses. Through data and technology, they deliver financing efficiently and quickly, giving customers the speed and convenience of online shopping. Krishna Venkatraman, OnDeck’s Senior Vice President of Data and Analytics, will outline the challenges faced in building such systems at OnDeck.

**060-1631 Improving User Experience in CRM Apps and Increasing Productivity of Field Sales Force**

Amit Garg, CEO, CRMantra, Inc., United States

Companies spend millions in implementation of CRM systems, however, due to lack of user adoption, these systems do not provide the expected ROI. We describe application of OM to improve system design, user adoption, and sales productivity.

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**Session:** Performance Management

**Chair(s):** Kayvan Lavassani

**060-0856 Examining Supply Chain Quality Management in Chinese Automobile Industry**

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Christos Baziotis, Lecturer, University of Nottingham, United Kingdom
Kim Tan, Reader, University of Nottingham, United Kingdom
Yuanzhu Zhan, Student, University of Nottingham, United Kingdom

The paper focuses on Supply Chain Quality Management (SCQM) in the Chinese automobile industry. Through a comparative study of seven leading OEMs, we elaborate on the major inhibitors that impede Chinese Self-Owned brands in successfully competing with Chinese-Japanese Joint Ventures, and propose a framework for effective SCQM in China.

**060-1284 Process Management and Organizational Performance: The Case of Process Utilization in China and North America**

Bahar Movahedi, Assistant Professor, North Carolina Central University, United States
Xiaoli Qi, Assistant Professor, Hebei University of Technology, China
Kayvan Lavassani, Assistant Professor, North Carolina Central University, United States

While several studies have investigated the relationship between organizational performance and business process management, however few works have explored the Chinese view of operations management. Based on a comparative empirical study this research furthers the understanding of process management practices in China and North America.

**060-0135 Innovation Capability and Internationalization Performance of SMEs: The Role of Institutional Pressures**

Kamran Chatha, Associate Professor, Lahore University of Management Sciences, Pakistan
Muhammad Shaekeel Sadiq Jajja, Student, Lahore University of Management Sciences, Pakistan

Though technological innovation capability is considered a significant determinant of the internationalization performance of SMEs in the developing countries, results to-date are however inconclusive. We theorize, based on expert interviews and literature review, that institutional pressures moderate this relationship. A hypothesized model to be tested in the future is presented.

**060-0749 Impact of Inventory Inaccuracies on Products with Inventory-dependent Demand**

Fuqiang Wang, Lecturer, Central South University, China
We explore the impact of inventory inaccuracy on the product whose demand is dependent on inventory level. The shrinkage error and misplacement error are considered. Three approaches of inventory decisions are considered. The results imply the impact of inventory inaccuracy is dependent on both the shrinkage error and demand sensitivity.

**060-1464 Emerging Market Presence and Emission Performance**

Yan Dong, Assistant Professor, University of South Carolina, United States
Manoj Malhotra, Professor, University of South Carolina, United States
Deepa Wani, Student, University of South Carolina, United States
Kefeng Xu, Associate Professor, University of Texas San Antonio, United States

Firms move to emerging markets to sell their products and to outsource their production and supply chains. They may also take advantage of loose regulations in environment protection in emerging market countries. This research empirically investigates the relationship between a global firm’s presence in emerging markets and its emission levels.

**060-1295 Using a Volatility Portfolio to Create a Competitive Marketing Mix**

Kyle Cattani, Associate Professor, Indiana University, United States
Suzanne de Treville, Professor, Universite De Lausanne, Switzerland

The value of lead time is high for time-sensitive products with high demand volatility and necessitates a capacity buffer. We evaluate a “volatility” portfolio of time-sensitive and time-insensitive products that uses the capacity buffer to produce the time-insensitive products. The resulting portfolio creates value and wards off competition.

**060-0457 Push, Pull, and Delayed Payment Contracts When a Manufacturer Expands His Product Line**

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Xiaomeng Guo, Student, Washington University St Louis, United States
Danko Turcic, Assistant Professor, Washington University St Louis, United States

Supply chain contracts vary by the inventory responsibility imposed on supply chain members and the timing of payment. We consider three basic wholesale price contracts, push, pull, and delayed payment contracts. Our research focus on studying the effect of changing contracts on the manufacturer's product line expanding.

**060-1082 “Whisper or Shout?” Consumer Adoption Behavior for New Products with Capacity Constraints**

Surya Pathak, Associate Professor, University of Washington Bothell, United States
P.V. Balakrishnan, Professor, University of Washington Bothell, United States

We introduce a new consumer adoption behavior model in a capacity constrained new product diffusion environment. Using an agent-based model and a genetic algorithms based estimation procedure we show with empirical data that consumer behavior may range between whispering to shouting for a range of new product categories.

**060-0154 On Contests with Heterogeneous Solvers**

Soo-Haeng Cho, Associate Professor, Carnegie Mellon University, United States
Ersin Korpeoglu, Student, Carnegie Mellon University, United States

In a contest in which heterogeneous agents make efforts to develop solutions, existing theories predict different outcomes about how agents will change their efforts in response to more participants. This paper presents a unifying model that encompasses different types of heterogeneity, and offers a precise explanation about agents’ rational behavior.

**060-0232 Public Forecast Information Sharing in a Market with Competing Supply Chains**

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Noam Shamir, Assistant Professor, Tel Aviv University, Israel

Studying an operational motivation of a retailer to publicly announce his forecast information, we show that by making forecast information publicly available to both his manufacturer and to the competitor, a retailer can credibly share his forecasts. An outcome that cannot be achieved by exchanging information within a supply chain.

**060-0342 Simple Contracts for Reliable Supply**

Woonam Hwang, Student, London Business School, United Kingdom
Nitin Bakshi, Assistant Professor, London Business School, United Kingdom
Victor DeMiguel, Associate Professor, London Business School, United Kingdom

We study how the simple wholesale price contract, coupled with a refined understanding of the operational and economic features of a setting with unreliable supply, can lead to the substantially high surplus. Hence, although theoretically suboptimal, the simple contract may be the preferred mode of contracting.
Value of Order and Sell through Information in a Multi-echelon Retail Supply Chain

Manfredi Bruccoleri

Chair(s): Operations Management

Session: General Track

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We study the effect of limited information in a sequential search problem where a single selection must be made from a set of random potential options. We present the results of an experiment testing stopping decisions in this setting, examining how simple behavioral patterns can account for the observed data.

Search for the Best Alternative: An Experimental Approach

060-0750

Gulru Ozkan-Seely, Assistant Professor, Georgia Institute of Technology, United States
David Hall, Assistant Professor, Wright State University, United States
Jeremy Hutchison-Krupat, Assistant Professor, University of Virginia, United States
Fred Switzer, Professor, Clemson University, United States

Using a behavioral approach, we examine the strategy of decision makers who search for the best alternative to develop into a new product. The impacts of facing a set of radical or incremental set of alternatives and the level of time-sensitivity on the evolution of decision makers' performances are analyzed.

Search under Constraints - An Experimental Study

060-1471

Sezer Ulku, Associate Professor, Georgetown University, United States

In contexts of innovation, slack resources are required due to the many unknowns. At the same time, according to some, "necessity is the mother of invention", and resource constraints might improve innovative performance. Through a series of experiments, we examine how constraints influence search strategies, and the ultimate performance.

Servitization: Broadening the Definition

060-0375

Barry Cross, Assistant Professor, Queens University, Canada

Where the term Servitization has generally applied to the product world, we suggest augmenting the definition to include the application of service strategy in traditionally non-service centric environments, which may include service operations where customer service and innovation have not been a priority. That is, a 'service on a service.'

Servitization: A Systematic Literature Review

060-0433

Nikhil Varma, Student, HEC Montreal, Canada
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Rajesh Tyagi, Assistant Professor, HEC Montreal, Canada

The research delves into published articles in the area of Servitization and presents to the research community a "state of the art". The research highlights the strategic intent, environmental mediators and observed outputs by various researches with categorization on the type of service and methodology adopted by researchers.

Value Chain Design and Reconfiguration of the Chinese Manufacturer’s Product Service Systems: A Case Study

060-0607

Weijiao Wang, Student, Zhejiang University, China
Yongyi Shou, Associate Professor, Zhejiang University, China
Dmitrij Slepniov, Associate Professor, Aalborg University, Denmark

This paper selects Hangyang as a paradigmatic case in the context of Chinese manufacturing servitization to explore the transformation and upgrading of manufacturers. The research conducts a comparative analysis on Hangyang’s value chains within different product service systems and identifies some important findings concerning servitization.

The Value of Capabilities for Service-oriented Strategies

060-0859

Ormella Benedettini, Assistant Professor, University of Cambridge, United Kingdom
Jane Davies, Assistant Professor, University of Cambridge, United Kingdom
Andy Neely, Professor, Cambridge University, United Kingdom

We investigate the capabilities required by product manufacturers that expand into the service field. Using content analysis to gather data from company reports, we specify service-relevant capabilities within four areas (ecosystem awareness, value proposition, value delivery, accountability spread) and test their relationship with servitization strategy and firm performance.

Value of Order and Sell through Information in a Multi-echelon Retail Supply Chain

060-0472

Manfredi Bruccoleri

Chair(s): Operations Management

Session: Operations Management

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Effective inventory management in the upstream echelons of a SC require accurate forecast of downstream demand. In this research, we evaluate the value of POS, sell-through and order data in forecasting demand at each echelon in a retail SC. We present results using data from a large grocery chain.

060-0216 Improving SME Competitiveness through Lean: Value Creation and Appropriation Perspective

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Lean focuses on creating value while reducing waste. Although frequently overlooked, capturing value is equally important especially for resource-starved SMEs. Drawing on a multidisciplinary literature review of ‘customer value’ and ‘mechanisms of value creation and capture’, this paper aims to develop an integrated framework for Lean value management within SMEs.

060-0041 Improving the Inventory Management of Food E-commerce Activities through Darkstores

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With the growth of the e-commerce retail, its traditional logistic model of picking the SKUs directly from the physical store is being challenged. Using a simulation-optimization approach we design a tailor-made inventory policy for warehouses dedicated to e-commerce (darkstores) that results in a decrease of around 20% of inventory costs.

060-1157 The Role of Leadership in Dampening Groupthink Behavior

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Groupthink behavior plays a threatening role in the quality of decision-making in operational groups. In this paper, we conduct a longitudinal controlled experiment across seventeen 3-month Business Process Reengineering projects to investigate how different characteristics and practices of the leadership within an operational group influence such a negative phenomenon.

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Chair(s): Vishal Agrawal

060-0309 The Effect of Sourcing Policies on a Supplier's Sustainable Practices

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DEISHIN LEE, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR, BOSTON COLLEGE, UNITED STATES

We investigate the sourcing decisions of firms who want to source sustainably-produced parts, e.g., organic ingredients, in order to offer sustainable products. We examine how the firm's sourcing policy and competition can influence an upstream supplier's decision to convert to a new sustainable processing standard.

060-0555 Effects of Buyer Safeguards on Prices for New, Used, and Remanufactured Products

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Using data from on-line auctions, we explore whether specification of money-back guarantee influences prices differently when sellers have different reputation scores. We also find evidence that the effects of these features vary across new, used, and remanufactured products. Our findings have implications for research on secondary markets and sustainable operations.

060-0678 Inspection and Cooperation in Supply Quality Management

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We study a buyer purchasing from a supplier under the concern of quality. The buyer can inspect the incoming units to penalize the supplier for defects, or cooperate with the supplier to improve quality. We consider a general relationship between the buyer’s and supplier's quality improvement efforts, allowing them to be complements or substitutes. We identify the structure of the strategy based on the effort relationship and whether the buyer can commit her cooperation effort.

060-0923 Measurement and Improvement of Environmental Performance under Voluntary versus Mandatory Disclosure

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ERICA PLAMEBECK, PROFESSOR, STANFORD UNIVERSITY, UNITED STATES

We investigate when a firm should learn, reduce and disclose its impact (accounting for the response from consumers and investors) and whether policy makers should mandate disclosure. Experimentally, we show that voluntary disclosure can boost sales.
060-0655 Solar Power Photovoltaic Industry Supply Chain Performance
Chuanhui Xiong, Assistant Professor, University of North Carolina Pembroke, United States
Xiangrong Liu, Assistant Professor, Bridgewater State University, United States

Solar energy, with least negative impacts on the environment, has regained the attention all over the world in the past decade. In this research, we will study the performance of Solar Power Photovoltaic (PV) supply chain by considering three major players as PV manufacturer, PV assembler and consumers.

060-0801 Joint Decisions on Product Carbon Emission and Pricing Considering Heterogeneous Environmental Consumers
Dongfeng Jia, Student, Southeast University, China
Sijie Li, Associate Professor, Southeast University, China
Yong He, Professor, Southeast University, China

Under carbon cap and trade regulations, we consider a supply chain which produces newsvendor products with carbon labels and sold in the market filled with consumers of heterogeneous environmental awareness. We propose a revenue sharing contract with low-carbon improvement cost and carbon trade cost to coordinate the decentralized supply chain.

060-1014 Sustainable Supply Chain Management and Dynamic Capabilities: Observations from Food Industry Experts
Anna Land, Student, University of Kassel, Germany
Stefan Seuring, Professor, University of Kassel, Germany

Through a series of expert interviews (n=27) in Brazilian and German food companies (SMEs and MNCs), the study analyzes the drivers for implementing sustainability measures, mediating variables (e.g. absorptive capacity, risk management, supplier development), and potential outcomes (e.g. capability development, sustainability performance). Results reveal interesting differences, particularly in the motivations.

060-1035 Dimensions of Supply Chain Management and Maturity: A Interrelationship Theoretical Framework
Guilherme Frederico, Professor, Federal University of Paraná, Brazil
Jeanfrank Sartori, Student, Federal University of Paraná, Brazil
Thamires Souza, Student, Federal University of Paraná, Brazil

Since 1990’s, researches focused on Supply Chain Management – SCM – have increased in relevance due to its potential to generate opportunities of adding value to the companies and gaining competitive advantage on today’s global market. However, there are still lacks in the literature about the dimensions that promote the maturity and success of the SCM and a deeper understanding of their relations. Considering that such knowledge can only be fully achieved through a model that aggregates all known dimensions of the SCM maturity, the present paper is both a systematic literature review of the state of the art of the SCM dimensions and the proposal of a theoretical model that unites all dimensions identified from different authors into a single framework, establishing a classification for them and building concepts of their interrelationship. The main contribution of this paper is a broader model for the SCM, capable of providing a better and deeper understanding the phenomenon and providing the basis for future research. Furthermore, it aims to sustain future development of tools to help companies improve their abilities to plan, implement and improve SCM in different fields and locations.

060-0208 The Bayesian Optimization Algorithm: The Parent of Genetic Algorithms
Myles Garvey, Student, Rutgers University, United States

Many meta-heuristics exists within the OR literature. Many use a common meta-heuristic known as the genetic algorithm. I will discuss an alternative solution approach, known in the machine learning literature as the Bayesian Optimization Algorithm, and demonstrate its application using the production, inventory, distribution, routing problem (PIDRP) as an example.

060-0801 Market-based Engineering Design
Wenbo Cai, Assistant Professor, New Jersey Inst of Technology, United States
Yen-Ting Lin, Assistant Professor, University of San Diego, United States
Edward Huang, Assistant Professor, George Mason University, United States
Ying-Ju Chen, Associate Professor, Hong Kong University of Science & Tech, Hong Kong

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We investigate whether a project manager can set the appropriate pricing schemes for the design teams to maximize the value of the overall design when they have different levels of design outcome uncertainty. We also study the impact of having a multi-echelon organization structure on the overall design outcome.

**060-1548 Dynamic Pricing under Competition: The Empirical Study of the Hotel Industry**
Alex Nikulkov, Student, Stanford University, United States
Kostas Bimpikis, Assistant Professor, Stanford University, United States

Dynamic pricing can boost profits of a monopolist, but what happens in a competitive market? The ability to change prices gives competing firms more chances to respond to competitor's price changes and could harm profits by intensifying competition. We empirically evaluate the impact of dynamic pricing on firms and consumers.

**060-1444 Product and Pricing Decisions in Crowdfunding**
Ming Hu, Assistant Professor, University of Toronto, Canada
Xi Li, Student, University of Toronto, Canada
Mengze Shi, Associate Professor, University of Toronto, Canada

We study the optimal product and pricing decisions in a crowdfunding mechanism. Compared to the traditional situation where orders are placed and fulfilled individually, with the crowdfunding mechanism, a product line is more likely than a single product to be optimal and the quality gap between products is smaller.

**060-0283 Cournot Competition in Networked Markets**
Kostas Bimpikis, Assistant Professor, Stanford University, United States
Shayan Ehsani, Student, Stanford University, United States

The paper considers competition among firms that produce a homogeneous good in a networked environment. A bipartite graph determines which subset of markets a firm can supply to. We characterize equilibrium supply quantities, prices, and profits, and provide several insights regarding entering a new market or two firms merging.

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**Track: Meetings & Symposiums**

**Session: Practice Leaders Semi-Plenary: Trends in Operations**
**Chair(s): Christopher Tang**

**060-1714 Operations: New Trends from Practitioners’ Perspective**
ManMohan Sodhi, Professor, Cass Business School, United Kingdom
Nicole DeHoratius, Professor, University of Chicago, United States

This session presents the knowledge and insights obtained by various consulting firms regarding OM from the perspectives of company executives. This session can generate ideas for researchers to explore new OM research areas.
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**Sunday, 08:00 AM - 09:30 AM, Columbia 1**  
**Session:** Collaboration, cooperation, coordination  
**Track:** Behavior in Operations Management  
**Chair(s):** Mei Li

**060-0911** Pursuing the Outsourcing Decision Despite Failure: How Escalation and Structure Play a Role  
Matthew Castel, Student, Michigan State University, United States  
Steve Melnyk, Professor, Michigan State University, United States  
Yemisi Bolumole, Assistant Professor, Michigan State University, United States  
Roger Calantone, Professor, Michigan State University, United States

This research aims to explore and expand upon the escalation literature by evaluating how differences between the decision maker and implementer influence continuation of a failed outsourcing project. We further will look at how other structural elements may affect escalation behavior in this context.

**060-0448** Rewarding Service and Serving Rewards: Complications Emerging from Reciprocity and Responsiveness in Ordering Decisions  
Nathan Craig, Assistant Professor, Ohio State University, United States  
Elliot Bendoly, Associate Professor, Emory University, United States  
Somak Paul, Student, Ohio State University, United States

Recent empirical work has demonstrated that retailers reward their suppliers with a greater share of demand when a higher level of service is rendered. Thus if a supplier improves upon its past service, it may be faced with greater subsequent demands, with the expectation that such higher service is maintained.

**060-0156** Intended and Unintended Drivers of Buyer-supplier Collaboration: Strategic Model versus “Trickle-down” Model  
Mei Li, Assistant Professor, University of Notre Dame, United States  
Thomas Choi, Professor, Arizona State University Tempe, United States  
Nada Sanders, Professor, Lehigh University, United States

We empirically examine whether a firm’s intra-firm collaborative policy, that is designated to govern the buyer’s own employees, might eventually exert more influence than a firm’s buyer-supplier collaborative policy on inter-firm collaborative practices. Results support the effects of intra-firm collaborative policy on inter-firm collaboration and on operational outcomes.

**060-0645** Strategic Cooperation in Alliance Formation: An Experimental Approach  
John-Patrick Paraskevas, Student, University of Maryland, United States  
Stephanie Eckerd, Assistant Professor, University of Maryland, United States  
Curtis Grimm, Professor, University of Maryland, United States

We explore factors that influence successful outcomes in alliance formation in the presence of asset-specific investments and cooperative agreements. We further investigate potential curvilinear relationships regarding strategic cooperation encouraged under the relational view. In order to conduct our study we employ a behavioral experiment utilizing a prisoner’s dilemma setting.

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**Session:** SC Transformation and Biases in Production decisions  
**Track:** Behavior in Operations Management  
**Chair(s):** Matthias Ehni

**060-1509** A People Based Framework for Lean Implemetation at German SME’s  
Matthias Ehni, Student, Technische Universitat Hamburg-Harburg, Germany  
Wolfgang Kersten, Professor, Hamburg University of Technology, Germany

The majority of German SME’s still apply Lean as a set of methods, not as a holistic approach to train and empower employees for decentralized, target-oriented continuous improvement. This paper aims to fill that gap by developing a holistic implementation-methodology, including evaluation methods and individual suitability, using a qualitative approach.

**060-0296** Dynamics of Lean Knowledge Management in Multinational Companies  
Stefania Boscardi, Student, Universita Degli Studi Di Padova, Italy  
Pamela Danese, Assistant Professor, Universita Degli Studi Di Padova, Italy  
Pietro Romano, Associate Professor, Universita Di Udine, Italy

A multi-plant lean programme launched by an Italian multinational company with Chinese and US subsidiaries was deeply studied over four years. Our work contributes to debate in the literature by providing a model for network-effective lean practice development and indications on most effective knowledge management approach and mechanisms over time.

**060-0969** Green Culture Influence on Environmental Performance: Evidence from Chinese Services Industry  
Nachippan Subramanian, Associate Professor, The University of Nottingham Ningbo China, China  
Chong Tao, Student, The University of Nottingham Ningbo China, China  
Muhammad Abdulrahman, Assistant Professor, The University of Nottingham Ningbo China, China
Based on institutional theory and human resource management aspects, this study presents a conceptual model which relates green culture and green human resource development factors with green adoption and environmental performance. Using structural equation modeling approach and 225 empirical evidences this study demonstrates Chinese service firms’ influential green integration factors.

060-0974 Economic View of Planning Fallacy to Determine Realistic Delivery Time
Yamini Srivinasan, Student, Indian Institute of Technology Madras, India
Rahul Marathe, Associate Professor, Indian Institute of Technology Madras, India

Planning fallacy is the tendency to predict an optimistic delivery time to compete in the market place, which may lead to procrastination of delivery of the entire supply chain. To resolve this, we mathematically model a mechanism to reduce the deviation in optimistic prediction and determine a realistic delivery time.

060-0920 Operations Management and Financing Decisions
Shih-Sian Jhang, Student, University of Buffalo, United States

In the past, operations decisions are presumed to be independent of financing decisions. Using empirical data in US manufacturing and service industry, this research examines how short-term financial factors influence operations management. A dynamic simultaneous equation system is introduced to identify the interaction.

060-0897 The Complexity of Multi-media Effects
Ceren Kolsarici, Assistant Professor, Queen’s School of Business, Canada
Demetrios Vakratsas, Associate Professor, McGill University, Canada

The authors use Multivariate Adaptive Regression Splines to empirically investigate the revenue implications of multi-media efforts. The results suggest complex, non-linear main and interaction effects and more than 50% inefficiency in total media spending. Finally, interactions are found to further decrease productivity, suggesting antagonistic rather than synergistic cross-media effects.

060-0921 Influence of Intellectual Capital on Product and Process Innovations
Jasna Prester, Associate Professor, University of Zagreb, Croatia
Maja Daraboli, Lecturer, Faculty of Business and Economics, Croatia
Davor Filipovic, Lecturer, Faculty of Business and Economics, Croatia

On a large GMRG database containing 761 companies influence of four components of intellectual capital (IC) on product and process innovation are researched using structural equation modeling. Findings show that IC largely influences product innovation, but indirectly also influence processes. Relationships among IC components on innovation activities are researched.

060-1279 Key Drivers of Consumer Returns
Necati Ertakin, Student, Texas A&M University College Station, United States
Michael Ketzenberg, Associate Professor, Texas A&M University College Station, United States
Gregory Heim, Associate Professor, Texas A&M University College Station, United States

We study consumer returns at a national jewelry retailer. The annual return rate at this retailer ranges from 8% to 36% across more than 1000 stores. We examine this variation in the context of customer satisfaction and loyalty as it pertains to service quality and product quality.

060-0518 Product Line Design and Consumer Behavior Uncertainty
Muge Yayla-Kullu, Assistant Professor, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, United States
Jennifer Ryan, Associate Professor, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, United States
Jayashankar Swaminathan, Professor, University of North Carolina, United States

We analytically study the effects of consumer behavior uncertainty on the product line decisions of a firm with limited resources. We find that considering resource availability and behavioral uncertainty early on would help firms survive through hard times.

060-0821 Leveraging High Fidelity Transaction Data in Managing Retail Operations
Margret Bjarnadottir, Assistant Professor, University of Maryland, United States
Shawn Mankad, Assistant Professor, University of Maryland, United States

Transaction databases are a major source of information for understanding customer behavior. Using tools from data analytics, specifically association rules, latent space models and visualization, we demonstrate how these databases can be used, in conjunction with the traditional revenue data, to target different customer groups and improve retail operations.

060-1225 Operations Strategy Framework to Enhance Retail Store Performance
Hasmukh Gajjar, Associate Professor, Indian Institute of Management Indore, India
Bhavin Shah, Associate Professor, Indian Institute of Management Indore, India
This paper explores developing an empirical framework to explore the effect of key determinants of Operations Strategy (e.g. store image, store location, inventory levels, assortments, store layout, staff assistance etc.) on the different measures of store performance (sales per square feet, sales per employee, inventory turnover etc.)

**Session:** Real-World Implementation of Sustainable Practices  
**Chair:** Vahid Mirzabeiki

**060-1002** Sustainable Development in the Retail Supply Chain Brazilian Fashion: Case Studies  
Rita Moro, Student, University of Sâ£o Paulo, Brazil  
Francisca Mendes, Professor, Universidade De São Paulo, Brazil  
João Amato-Neto, Professor, Universidade De São Paulo, Brazil

A wide and varied network of industry makes up the chain of Brazilian fashion retail suppliers, to meet consumers’ diverse and differentiated products, making complex the selection of suppliers in relation to social and environmental requirements. It is necessary to study of the adequacy of these requirements.

**060-0160** Inter-organisational Collaboration for Improving Sustainability Performance of Food Supply Chains  
Vahid Mirzabeiki, Assistant Professor, Cranfield University, United Kingdom  
Denyse Julien, Senior Lecturer, Cranfield University, United Kingdom  
Carlos Mena, Reader, Cranfield University, United Kingdom  
Soroosh (Sam) Saghir, Lecturer, Cranfield University, United Kingdom  
Michael Bourlakis, Professor, Cranfield University, United Kingdom

“The purpose of this paper is to identify how collaboration of actors of food supply chains can lead to improving the sustainability-related aspects of their operations. The research is conducted through a survey and the data is analysed using Partial Least Squares (PLS) method. This paper is presenting a part of the research conducted through the project Step Change in Agri-Foods Ecosystems (SCALE), funded by INTERREG IVB North-West Europe.”

**060-0193** Motivations for the Adoption of Green IT Practices in a Company - A Case Study of a Call Center  
Samuel Moraes, Student, CEETEPS, Brazil  
Marcos Crivelaro, Professor, CEETEPS, Brazil

This case study of one Brazilian Call Center, between the twenty biggest, based on international assessment models, aim to understand the motivation to adopt information technology sustainable practices, Green IT. This evaluation occurs among two points of view cost reduction motivation or competitors differentiation.

**060-0250** Sustainability of Balanced Scorecard: An Analysis in the Context of Brazilian Higher Education Institutions  
Tommy Rodrigues, Associate Professor, Federal University of Rio De Janeiro, Brazil  
Irenilza Nääs, Professor, UNIP, Brazil  
Daniel Oliveira, Student, Faculdade Santo Agostinho, Brazil

It is noticed that the Brazilian HEIs feel enormous difficulties in maintaining sustainable competitive advantages when achieved through still little known businesses strategies or used in the national context as the BSC. We propose the following question: how to make the BSC a sustainable strategy in the context of Brazilian.

**Session:** Impact of Policies and Reporting Requirements  
**Chair:** Martin Schleper

**060-0587** Why Do Firms Incorporate Standards and Codes?  
Felix Tuczek, Student, Vienna Univ of Econ & Business Admin, Austria  
Tina Wakolbinger, Professor, Vienna Univ of Econ & Business Admin, Austria

Competing theories can be found in the literature concerning the impact of standards and codes on company performance. The purpose of this literature review is to condense existing surveys in order to gain a holistic overview on the effects of standards and codes in the domain of sustainability.

**060-0130** Conditioning Factors on the Performance of Eco-innovation Projects and the Influence of Public Policies  
Vanessa Pinský, Student, Universidade De Sao Paulo, Brazil  
Isak Kruglianskas, Professor, Universidade De Sao Paulo, Brazil

The qualitative research analyzes cases of multinationals companies in different sectors in Brazil: consumer goods, sugarcane, chemical, transportation and financial services. The main contribution is focused on how different policy instruments and institutional environments are driving corporate innovation focus on the development of a low carbon economy.
The P2P Microloan service has been rapidly growing in recent years. Because of the lack of historical data and high risk customers, the traditional credit risk models in banking industry have limitations. Motivated by this, we empirically investigate whether the social network information can help the risk control.

**060-1240** Crowdsourcing Exploration  
Yangos Papanastasiou, Student, London Business School, United Kingdom  
Kostas Bimpikis, Assistant Professor, Stanford University, United States  
Nicos Savva, Assistant Professor, London Business School, United Kingdom

In an online review platform, information on the quality of alternative service providers is both generated and utilized by self-interested consumers. We investigate the problem of designing optimal information-provision policies, when the platform’s goal is to maximize aggregate consumer surplus.

**272** Sunday, 08:00 AM - 09:30 AM, Du Pont  
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Chair(s): Miguel Jaller, Jose Holguin-Veras

**060-1025** Managing Volunteer Convergence at Disaster Relief Centers  
Emmett Lodree, Associate Professor, University of Alabama Tuscaloosa, United States  
Lauren Davis, Associate Professor, North Carolina A&T State University, United States  
Robert Cook, Student, University of Alabama Tuscaloosa, United States

Relief centers are the part of the disaster response supply chain that serve the same purpose as retailers in commercial supply chains. One of the challenges of managing relief centers is volunteer convergence. This study investigates the effectiveness of various volunteer assignment policies in the relief center context.

**060-0865** Low- and Non-priority Donations: Why People Donate Not Required Items? A Psychological Perspective on Donations  
Paula Repetto, Associate Professor, Pontificia Universidad Catolica De Chile, Chile

Based on the psychology literature we discuss four hypothesis that may contribute to explain donation behavior during disasters. These are: previous donation behavior explains current behavior; there are no bad donations; imperfect altruism and emotional benefits of giving; and influence of contextual factors (peer behavior, relationship between donor, beneficiary, donation).

**060-1259** The Thought That Counts: Motivations for Giving to Disaster Relief  
Samantha Penta, Student, University of Delaware, United States  
Mary Nelan, Student, University of Delaware, United States  
Tricia Wachtendorf, Associate Professor, University of Delaware, United States

This research employs interviews to examine motivations among donations drive organizers for participating in disaster relief within the United States. Data indicate organizers participate for multiple reasons beyond a desire to help survivors, including several donor-focused motivations targeted at meeting donor wants and objectives, often independent of survivor needs.

**060-1348** Material Convergence after Hurricanes Katrina and Sandy  
Jose Holguin-Veras, Professor, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, United States  
Johanna Amaya, Student, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, United States  
Miguel Jaller, Assistant Professor, University of California Davis, United States  
Felipe Aros-Vera, Reader, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, United States

This presentation discusses and compares the findings from the research conducted by the authors on the problem of material convergence in the United States after two major disasters: Hurricane Katrina in the Gulf coast and Hurricane Sandy in the North-East coast. Suggestions for improvement of future response efforts are provided.

**273** Sunday, 08:00 AM - 09:30 AM, Embassy  
Track: Humanitarian and Not-for-profit Operations  
Session: Building Social Capital for Humanitarian and Non-for-profit Operations  
Chair(s): Miguel Jaller

**060-0287** Community-driven Logistic Structures: Impacts on Efficient and Effective Recovery Operations  
Jennifer Bealt, Student, Brunel University, United Kingdom  
Afshin Mansouri, Senior Lecturer, Brunel University, United Kingdom

This research explores the ways in which alternative logistics structures, generated through community efforts can support recovery after disasters. Specifically, we focus on Collaborative Aid Networks (CANS) as drivers of efficient and effective recovery. A conceptual framework is presented in order to further understand how communities support logistics activities.

**060-0831** S3P Stakeholder Relationship Model  
Tharcisio Fontainha, Student, Pontifica Universidade Catolica Do Rio De Janeiro- Puc Rio, Brazil  
Adriana Leiras, Assistant Professor, Pontifica Universidade Catolica Do Rio De Janeiro- Puc Rio, Brazil  
Renata Bandeira, Assistant Professor, Pontifica Universidade Catolica Do Rio De Janeiro- Puc Rio, Brazil

The paper identifies the main stakeholders involved in disaster response operations, proposing an interaction model about their relationships. A quantitative and qualitative discussion about their relationship is presented, based on the results of an academic systematic literature review. Their results indicate a disproportionate emphasis on the different relationships.
### 060-1203 Local Organizations Response in Disaster: A Case Study of a Successful Response to the Needs of the Community
Paula Repetto, Associate Professor, Pontificia Universidad Catolica De Chile, Chile

We studied a cultural non-profit organization that provided aid in the Valparaiso wildfire, April 2014. We examined how they organized the delivery of aid to 100+ families and defined the needs of these families. We discuss the lessons learned aiming to understand the needs of people exposed to disasters.

### 060-1333 Social Capital in Areas Affected by Natural Disasters and Armed Conflict: The Case of Colombia
Miguel Jaller, Assistant Professor, University of California Davis, United States  
Christopher Mejia-Argueta, Academic Leader, Logyca, Colombia  
Juan Sanchez, Student, Universidad de Antioquia, Colombia

Recent studies indicate that social networks arising from social capital have a significant role in humanitarian operations. However, there are specific conditions that could impact the social capital. Considering the Colombian case, this presentation discusses the relationship between social capital and armed conflict in doubly-affected-areas (natural disaster and conflict).

### 060-1342 Collaborative Aid Networks: The Importance of Integration with the Local Social Fabrics
Jose Holguin-Veras, Professor, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, United States  
Miguel Jaller, Assistant Professor, University of California Davis, United States

This presentation discusses the strengths and weaknesses of different logistics structures identified after the Haiti disaster: Agency Centric Efforts, Partially Integrated Efforts, and Collaborative Aid Networks. These structures differ to the extent to which they are integrated with the local social networks and structures during the relief effort.

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| Anand Nair, Professor, Michigan State University, United States  
David Dreyfus, Student, Michigan State University, United States | |

This study investigates how the scope of information technology plan impacts the ability of hospitals to meaningfully use technology. The paper examines the antecedent role of length of planning horizon, team engagement, and top management involvement on the scope of IT plan.

| 060-1685 A Case Study of a 2-bin RFID Enabled System Deployment to Improve Hospitals’ Supply Chain Visibility and Efficiency | |
| Simon Veronneau, Associate Professor, Naval Postgraduate School, United States  
Jacques Roy, Professor, Hec Montreal, Canada  
Sylvain Landry, Professor, Hec Montreal, Canada | |

The following case study looks at a 2-bin RFID enabled Kanban system in three hospitals. The system goal was to increase manager visibility, reduce inventory costs, reduce stockouts. Results show that while visibility is increased, cost saving and efficiency depends largely on management ability to properly deploy the system.

| 060-1162 Environmental Sustainability Activities of Hospitals in the United States | |
| Henry Aigbedo, Associate Professor, Oakland University, United States | |

Many hospitals are involved in environmental sustainability initiatives. In this exploratory study, we use a sample of US hospitals to examine characteristics of these initiatives. Based on available data, we also assess how well they are doing.

| 060-1218 Identifying Quality Gaps and Their Impact in Healthcare | |
| Sehwon Kang, Student, University of Minnesota, United States  
Rachna Shah, Associate Professor, University of Minnesota, United States | |

Although hospitals strive to achieve high quality and cost efficiency, many struggle to sustain both simultaneously. This research focuses on how each element interacts each other to create a combined effect on patient satisfaction. One major finding is the effect of experiential quality on patient satisfaction is moderated by cost.

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Following a case study research procedure, we investigated four business units of a multinational corporation to identify the link between network capabilities (Shi and Gregory 1998) and the network’s strategic coordination (i.e. degree of centralization and standardization), to develop a descriptive model of linkages between network capabilities and infrastructural levers.

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We investigate how decisions on product architecture (modular and integral designs) impact the design of global operations networks. We use a multiple-case study of eleven product groups from three large global manufacturing corporations.

**060-0592**  Responsiveness and Efficiency in Multinational Companies – Shared Factories as an Option for Foreign Market Entries
Richard Luetzner, Student, Universitat St. Gallen, Switzerland
Steffen Mengel, Student, University of St. Gallen, Switzerland
Thomas Friedli, Associate Professor, University of St. Gallen, Switzerland

Based on single case study research, we propose a shared factory concept as construct for foreign market entries where one division of a multinational corporation already operates a site in the target market of a second division. The latter benefits from low initial investments, the prior from shared fixed costs.

**060-0575**  Foreclosure or Not? A Multinational Firm's Foreclosure Decision and Its Rival's Strategic Sourcing Problem
Vernon Hsu, Professor, Chinese Univ of Hong Kong, Hong Kong
Jayan Xu, Student, Chinese Univ of Hong Kong, Hong Kong

Inspired by the practice that many multinational firms (MNFs) position parts of their supply chains in tax heavens to improve post-tax profits by transfer pricing, we study the foreclosure decision (i.e., whether provide input to a downstream rival) of a MNF, whose upstream division is located in a low-tax region.

**060-0778**  Robust Planning in a Make-to-Stock Production–inventory Workshop
Jose Antonio Heredia Alvaro, Associate Professor, Universitat Jaume I, Spain
Antonio Estruch, Assistant Professor, Universitat Jaume I, Spain
Nico Vandaele, Professor, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven, Belgium

This paper presents a robust planning algorithm to hedge the manufacturing system against disturbances. For a simple real case, the solution obtained with the method proposed is compared with the deterministic approach solution used in practice. The information model based on industry standards is also introduced.

**060-1345**  Capacitated Disassembly Scheduling with Parts Commonality and Start-up Cost
Xiaocong Ji, Student, Tsinghua University, China
Zhihai Zhang, Associate Professor, Tsinghua University, China
Simin Huang, Professor, Tsinghua University, China
Lefei Li, Associate Professor, Tsinghua University, China

We consider capacitated disassembly scheduling with parts commonality and start-up cost arisen from remanufacturing and many production systems. A Lagrangian heuristic is developed to solve the proposed MIP model. Numerical study reveals that the approach outperforms CPLEX significantly. Valve disassembly and ethylene production cases are conducted which provides useful insights.

**060-1392**  Identification of Alternative Assembly Sequences for Large-scale Products
Torben Schmitz, Assistant Professor, RWTH Aachen University, Germany
Christina Reuter, Senior Lecturer, RWTH Aachen University, Germany
Peter Burgräf, Associate Professor, RWTH Aachen University, Germany
Philip Rochow, Associate Professor, IPH Hanover, Germany
Henrik Prinzhorn, Assistant Professor, IPH Hanover, Germany
Johannes Wagner, Assistant Professor, RWTH Aachen University, Germany

Assembling large-scale products involves frequent process interruptions induced by e.g. delayed material deliveries or missing availability of resources. Our approach for identifying alternative assembly sequences by analyzing the product structure and process dependences allows for continuing with an assembly process in case of interruptions and therefore increases the process efficiency.

**060-1297**  Taking Forecast Reliability into Account for Scheduling
Philippe Chevalier, Professor, UC Louvain, Belgium
Wenli Peng, Student, UC Louvain, Belgium

In order to meet service level contraints, some slack must be included in the scheduled delivery time. This slack will be sequence dependent. We present a sequencing heuristic to minimize the expected accounts receivables linked to the production.
In the electronic or other high-tech markets, strategic consumers may delay their purchase for new generation or the markdown of the current one. In a game-theoretical model, we show the equilibrium exists between strategic consumers and the innovating firm and obtain the optimal inventory and markdown decisions.

A widely used feature of loyalty programs consists in imposing a specific number of purchases before customers can redeem their points. We develop and solve a dynamic stochastic Nash game using a consumer-based utility model to study whether restricting redemption is profitable, and if so under which conditions.

We analyze a multi-firm pricing and advertising model in a dynamic oligopoly market. We show that, under a set of assumptions, the equilibrium price and various advertising effort decision variables are monotonic in the brand awareness level, and that the value function corresponding to the equilibria exhibits strategic complementarities.

In this paper, we study initiatives for co-development of new products and technologies. In such settings, it may be difficult a priori to specify contracts contingent on the outcome. Therefore, we investigate the efficacy of different contractual structures, which instead specify the decision-making process.

Motivated by the semiconductor and the LCD industry, we incorporate the reciprocal game in a dyadic supply channel. The buyer’s anticipated reciprocal behavior influences the seller’s order so as to protect the seller during the oversupply period. We provide an analysis under different level of reciprocity following accepted economic models.

We study commitment levels in preannouncement strategies for horizontally differentiated competing platforms with two sided markets of users and developers. We examine the impact of same and cross site network effects of such competing platforms’s pricing and licensing strategies on its users and developers.

We study an OEM’s product strategy when the OEM offers a new product that depreciates over time. The OEM competes with a third-party remanufacturer for acquisition and remanufacturing of the depreciated products. We show that competition from the third-party remanufacturer in the presence of strategic consumers can benefit the OEM.

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Jayanth Jayaram, Professor, University of South Carolina, United States

Product platforms have predefined modularity with standardized interfaces. However, in the context involving advanced technologies, these interfaces are not mature at the product design stage. Using an empirical study of 24 projects in microlithography machinery manufacturing, this paper examines the interrelationships among project context, platform modeling, and success.

060-1370 About the Relevance of Modularity
Wolfgang Kersten, Professor, Hamburg University of Technology, Germany
Henning Skirde, Student, Hamburg University of Technology, Germany
Birgit von See, Student, Hamburg University of Technology, Germany
Maren Wichmann, Student, Hamburg University of Technology, Germany

One major industrial challenge is to provide a high variety of products and services to fulfill customer needs. The application of modularity enables companies to offer the required external complexity while limiting the effects on cost and reliability internally. We show how to derive modular structures and exemplify the results.

060-1563 Visualizing Interfirm Relationship Formation Sequences in Converging Business Ecosystems
Rahul Basole, Associate Professor, Georgia Institute of Technology, United States

Analogous to DNA sequencing in the biological sciences, this research determines and then visualizes the order of an organization’s interfirm activities using six canonical relationship bases (strategic, marketing, R&D, licensing, manufacturing, supply chain). We demonstrate our sequencing method with an illustration of firms in the converging ICT ecosystem.

060-1568 Product Modularity and NPD Performance: Effect of Supplier Involvement and Mass Customization Capability
Sohel Ahmad, Associate Professor, St. Cloud State University, United States
Debasish Mallick, Associate Professor, University of St. Thomas, United States
Roger Schroeder, Retired, University of Minnesota, United States

We present an integrated framework to study the relationship between product modularity, supplier involvement, mass customization capability and overall NPD performance. We also test the framework empirically with the data collected from 242 NPD projects from three industries.

060-0075 Efficient Ignorance: Information Heterogeneity in a Queue
Ming Hu, Assistant Professor, University of Toronto, Canada
Yang Li, Student, University of Toronto, Canada
Jianfu Wang, Assistant Professor, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore

We consider a queue with a stream of mixed informed and uninformed customers. We show that some amount of information ignorance about the real-time queue length in the population can lead to strictly higher social welfare than information homogeneity with completely full or no information.

060-0170 Pricing Lead-Times with Customer Choice: Apparent Loss and Welfare
Michael Pavlin, Assistant Professor, Wilfrid Laurier University, Canada

This paper addresses the implementation of price-lead time menus for congested service providers. We define apparent loss: the difference between current and optimal revenue at current prices. We study its relation to welfare and its application as a heuristic for guiding dynamic pricing algorithms.

060-0480 Trading Time in a Congested Environment
Luyi Yang, Student, University of Chicago, United States
Laurens Debo, Associate Professor, University of Chicago, United States
Varun Gupta, Assistant Professor, University of Chicago, United States

Heterogeneous time-sensitive customers with private information about their delay costs trade their waiting positions in a queue through a profit-maximizing broker. We find that the broker's optimal mechanism would restrict trading among a pool of customers with moderate delay costs. We propose a simple auction to implement the optimal outcome.

060-0929 Optimal Pricing and Contract Problems of a Website with Advertising Revenue
Yanju Zhou, Professor, Central South University, China
Zhen Shen, Student, Central South University, China

Considering the more and more highlighted value of online advertise on website’s revenue, we study the optimal decisions for a website who has different profit models and pricing mechanisms when the advertiser has private information about his ability to pay for advertisements. Several important influence factors also be identified.

060-0574 Impact of the Variability in Service Quality
Research on the variability in service quality has been scarce while much attention has been paid to the variability in product quality. This study examined the impact of quality variability in service field by identifying the mechanism through which the variability has an effect on repurchase intentions.

An Analysis of Road Maintenance Cost Savings by Sharing Coast Transport in Long Haul Transportation
Denilson Carvalho, Student, CEETEPS, Brazil
Karla Cañete, Professor, SESC/CEETEPS, Brazil
Fernando Tassinari, Professor, CEETES/SESC, Brazil
Getulio Akabane, Retired, CEETEPS, Brazil
Antonio Galhardi, Professor, CEETEPS, Brazil

This study aims to evaluate road maintenance cost reduction by sharing coast transport modal for long haul transportation. The average traffic frequency was raised with concessionaires and government. In this sense, coast transportation was evident as viable and share modal alternative in order to pursuit operational sustainability.

The Impact of Online Review Management Strategies on Service Operations
Ying Fan, Assistant Professor, University of Colorado Colorado Springs, United States
Run Niu, Assistant Professor, Webster University, United States

Customers’ purchasing intentions are increasingly influenced by online reviews. The reviews provide invaluable resources for businesses to get customer feedback and monitor service quality. The study surveys companies listed in local convention and visitor bureau in popular destinations nationwide. We investigate how businesses utilize online reviews to improve service operations.

Investment Strategies in Operational Risk Management
Yuqian Xu, Student, New York University, United States
Jawei Zhang, Associate Professor, New York University, United States
Michael Pinedo, Professor, New York University, United States

This paper considers several budget allocation models for analyzing investment strategies in banks with the goal of minimizing expected losses due to Operational Risk. We hereby propose a new way of studying operational risk and provide new insights into guidelines for the operational risk regulation of banks.

Exploring Network Market Structures of Intermodal Freight Transportation Chains
Rob Zuidwijk, Professor, Erasmus University Rotterdam, Netherlands
Hamid Saeedi, Student, Delft University of Technology, Netherlands
Bart Wiegmans, Lecturer, Delft University of Technology, Netherlands

Intermodal freight transportation services in a chain compete on a variety of markets. Terminals operators offer transshipment services in a region, freight forwarders offer transportation services along routes between origins and destinations, etc. This paper proposes an integral study of these markets using network theory and market concentration indices.

Supply Chain Integration: A Qualitative Perspective
Anto Verghese, Associate Professor, Texas Christian University, United States
Xenophon Koufteros, Associate Professor, Texas A&M University College Station, United States
Morgan Swink, Professor, Texas Christian University, United States

Supply chain integration (SCI) is conceptually and empirically confounded with coordination, and collaboration. This makes the empirical results obtained through the existing conceptualization of SCI suspect. We employ a qualitative approach to identify and define the different nuances of SCI, and create a taxonomy comprising of its behaviors/practices.

Product Recalls and Supply Chain Efficiency: Evidence from the Meat and Poultry Industry
Gary Gaukler, Associate Professor, Drucker School of Management, Claremont Graduate University, United States
Vijay Chebolu-Subramanian, Assistant Professor, Institute of Financial Management and Research, India

Through an empirical analysis of over 500 recalls, we identify key factors that impact the food product recall process in food supply chains. In particular, we investigate how the supply chain structure affects the efficiency and effectiveness of recalls. We also comment on the impact of traceability and condition monitoring.

Offshoring or Onshoring: Examination of Global Sourcing by U.S. Manufacturers
Jian-yu Ke, Assistant Professor, University of Wisconsin, United States
Chaodong Han, Assistant Professor, Towson University, United States
Woohyun Cho, Assistant Professor, University of New Orleans, United States

By including external economic factors, our model shows what factors drive a US manufactures to offshore or onshore. Further, our results show what makes a firm's onshore become more or less successful. Managerial implications are discussed.
Incorporating Order Crossover Information into Service-focused Base Stock Policy Decisions

Dean Chatfield, Associate Professor, Old Dominion University, United States
Alan Pritchard, Student, University of Maryland, United States

We perform a simulation-based study of ways order crossover information can be utilized when setting safety stock in an (R,S) inventory system with a service level target. Issues related to effective lead times, the use of the normal approximation, and the appropriate protection period are investigated.

Conceptualizing Resilience amid Supply Chain Risk: An Organizational Behavior Perspective

James Hamister, Associate Professor, Wright State University, United States
Canan Kocabasoglu Hillmer, Senior Lecturer, Cass Business School, United Kingdom

Main objective of this study is to investigate the use of big data in UK logistics and to explore relevant theory. A value creation approach using the input-output transformational framework has been employed. The framework and theoretical underpinnings have been tested by conducting interviews and collecting empirical data.

Big Data in Logistics: The UK Experience

Ramakrishnan Ramanathan, Professor, University of Bedfordshire, United Kingdom
Elly Philpott, Senior Lecturer, University of Bedfordshire, United Kingdom
Usha Ramanathan, Senior Lecturer, University of Bedfordshire, United Kingdom

We develop multilayered static and dynamic supply chain network models with manufacturers and freight service providers competing on price and quality. An algorithm tracking the evolution of the strategic variables over time through discrete-time adjustment is presented. The framework is illustrated numerically and its practicality demonstrated.

Stackelberg Competition in the Time-definite Less-than-Truckload Industry

Jian-Ching Chen, Student, National Cheng Kung University, Taiwan, Republic of China
Anurag Agarwal, Professor, University of South Florida, United States

The purpose of this study is to understand and provide a conceptual development of resilience as a response to various supply chain risks that are categorized as known unknowns vs. unknown unknowns. In conceptualizing resilience, this study will build upon the work of Weick and Sutcliffe (2001).

Weich's theory and model is applied to the context of supply chain resilience. The model conceptualizes resilience as a function of 3 key components: coping, learning, and adaptation, each of which has its own characteristics, determinants, and outcomes.

Supply Chain Network Competition in Price and Quality with Multiple Manufacturers and Freight Service Provider

Anna Nagurney, Professor, University of Massachusetts Amherst, United States
Sara Saberi, Student, University of Massachusetts Amherst, United States
Shivani Shukla, Student, University of Massachusetts Amherst, United States
Jonas Freden, Senior Lecturer, University of Gothenburg, Sweden

A metaheuristic approach is presented for solving the problem of competing manufacturers and freight service providers. The algorithm is tested on several instances and the results are compared to those of optimal solutions obtained through numerical methods. The approach is demonstrated to be effective in solving realistic instances of the problem.

Metaheuristics for a Supply Chain Scheduling Problem with Delivery Splitting

Sara Saberi, Student, University of Massachusetts Amherst, United States
Anna Nagurney, Professor, University of Massachusetts Amherst, United States

We look at a supply chain scheduling problem involving a single supplier and multiple customers for similar but not identical products. The customers are assumed to be in close geographical proximity. The objective is to minimize the penalty for late deliveries. We propose and compare several heuristics and metaheuristic approaches.

Models in Supply Chain Management III

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Luiz Alves, Professor, Universidade Federal De Juiz De Fora, Brazil | Purchasing and Supply Management | Parlor B | Sunday, 08:00 AM - 09:30 AM |
| 060-0014   | Factors that Affect Reliability in Operation of Loading Arms of a Brazilian Petrochemical Industry | Gilberto Mourao, Student, Centro Paula Souza, Brazil  
Eliane Simoes, Professor, CEEEPS, Brazil | Risk Management in Operations | Parlor B | Sunday, 08:00 AM - 09:30 AM |
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| 060-0348   | Slavery in Supply Chains | Alexander Trautrims, Lecturer, University of Nottingham, United Kingdom  
Stefan Gold, Lecturer, University of Nottingham, United Kingdom | Risk Management in Operations | Parlor B | Sunday, 08:00 AM - 09:30 AM |
| 060-0291   | The Impact of Ethical Sourcing Risks on Financial Performance | Seongtae Kim, Student, Hull University Business School, United Kingdom  
Riccardo Mogre, Lecturer, Hull University Business School, United Kingdom | General Track              | Parlor A | Sunday, 08:00 AM - 09:30 AM |
| 060-1044   | Moving Toward a Typology of Supply-chain Disruptions | Mikaelia Polyviou, Student, Ohio State University, United States  
A. Knemeyer, Associate Professor, Ohio State University, United States  
Johnny Rungtusanatham, Professor, Ohio State University, United States | Risk Management in Operations | Parlor B | Sunday, 08:00 AM - 09:30 AM |
A typology is a multidimensional, theoretically-based classification of a phenomenon of interest. Supply-chain disruptions have typically been differentiated based on a single or two dimensions. We propose a typology of supply-chain disruptions in an attempt to enhance theorizing in regards to antecedents and outcomes of supply-chain disruptions.

060-1442 Supply Chain Resilience and Operational Performance: Some Empirical Findings
Theekshana Somaratna, Student, Rutgers University, United States
Arash Azadegan, Assistant Professor, Rutgers University, United States

Based on resource dependency theory, this paper explores how supply chain resilience can enable organizations to more effectively perform during large scale disruptions and in dynamic environments. We empirically validate these relationships by using SEM to analyze data from 300 manufacturing firms.

060-1326 Surveillance on Supply Networks – The Likelihood of Detection
Guven Demirel, Assistant Professor, University of Nottingham, United Kingdom
Bart MacCarthy, Professor, University of Nottingham, United Kingdom

Motivated by recent supply network failures, we examine the effectiveness of surveillance on producer supply networks where an authority such as a government agency also inspects final products. Our analysis reveals insights on non-conformance detection and the surveillance protocol, authority inspection frequency, and supplier characteristics under different production scenarios.

060-1052 Constructing a Optimal Portfolio of Suppliers under Supply Disruption Risks
Purushottam Meena, Assistant Professor, New York Institute of Technology, United States
Sarada Sarmah, Associate Professor, Indian Institute of Technology Kharagpur, India

This paper studies a problem of constructing a portfolio of suppliers (i.e., supplier selection and demand allocation) under the risks of supplier failure due to the occurrence of disruptive events. An analytical model and solution procedure are developed to determine the optimal portfolio of suppliers.

060-0506 Evaluating the Value of Disruption Information for Mitigating Supply Chain Risks
Yuhong Li, Student, Virginia Polytechnic Institute And State University, United States
Christopher Zobel, Professor, Virginia Polytechnic Institute And State University, United States

Disruption information creates benefits: with this information, firms can choose better strategies to mitigate supply chain risks. We develop a single product model to quantify the value of disruption information for managing supply chain risks, and to show how this value changes with other parameters (e.g. disruption probabilities).

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060-1707 Emerging Scholars Program 1
Jack Kanet, Professor, University of Dayton, United States

This session is by invitation only. This Program provides new university professionals in OM with career-building advice in developing excellence in their personal programs of teaching, research, and service. The program is highly interactive and features internationally recognized senior OM scholars as discussion leaders.
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060-0921 Productivity under Shared Resources: The Impact of Non-anonymous Performance Metrics and Fast-working Peers
Hummy Song, Student, Harvard University, United States
Anita Tucker, Associate Professor, Brandeis International Business School, United States
Karen Murrell, Assistant Physician in Chief, Kaiser Permanente South Sacramento Medical Center, United States
David Vinson, Senior Physician and Local Research Chair, Kaiser Permanente Roseville Medical Center, United States

We explore the impact on patient wait time and length of stay (LOS) of non-anonymously displaying all physicians’ average LOS metrics in an emergency department. We explore the heterogeneity in this effect by a physician’s baseline productivity, level of experience, and the productivity mix of physicians on the same shift.

060-1586 Decomposing the Effect of Workload on Patient Outcomes: An Empirical Analysis of a Maternity Unit
Michael Freeman, Student, Judge Business School, United Kingdom
Nicos Savva, Assistant Professor, London Business School, United Kingdom
Stefan Scholtes, Professor, Judge Business School, Great Britain

In this paper we use a detailed dataset from the delivery unit of a major teaching hospital to better understand how workload impacts quality in service settings.

060-1028 Decision Making in Humanitarian Logistics Operations
Maximilian Burkhardt, Student, Whu - Otto Beisheim School of Management, Germany
Stefan Spiner, Professor, Whu - Otto Beisheim School of Management, Germany

We examine behavioral decision biases, heuristics and their effect on decision makers in slow-onset humanitarian logistics operations. Furthermore we provide actionable recommendations on how to develop countermeasures and create incentive schemes for improved decision making under ambiguity, by testing decision heuristics.

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Session: Consumer Markets in Closed-Loop Supply Chains
Chair(s): Erin McKie

060-0058 New versus Refurbished: Key Factors That Influence Consumers’ Choices
Erin McKie, Student, University of South Carolina, United States
Mark Ferguson, Professor, University of South Carolina, United States
Michael Gailbreth, Associate Professor, University of South Carolina, United States

Remanufacturing is increasingly providing new profit opportunities for firms, and more product condition options – such as new, refurbished, and used – for consumers to choose between. Using secondary data and choice model analysis techniques, this study estimates the influence of various factors on consumers’ purchasing decisions.

060-0051 Back Ends of Closed Loop Supply Chains: Evidence from the Resale Industry
Brian Jacobs, Assistant Professor, Michigan State University, United States

Closed loop supply chain literature calls for research on the back processes end (pricing, consumer behavior, and sales). From field interviews at several types of consumer resale stores, we develop research questions and insights that are applicable to both resellers and remanufacturers.

060-0329 Customer Satisfaction with Remanufactured Products
Ravi Subramanian, Associate Professor, Scheller College of Business, United States
Ramanath Subramanyam, Associate Professor, University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, United States
Samuel Bond, Associate Professor, Scheller College of Business, United States

Due to the purported comparable-to-new performance, customer satisfaction with remanufactured products relative to their new counterparts is of key concern to OEMs and Third Parties offering them. We empirically compare customer satisfaction levels for remanufactured and new products.

060-1459 Remanufacturing Strategies for OEMs without Remanufacturing Capabilities
Anton Ovchinnikov, Associate Professor, Queens University, Canada
Yu Xiong, Senior Lecturer, Chongqing University, China

We experimentally investigate the differences in consumer willingness-to-pay for reman products as a function of who sells them: OEM, 3rd party on its own or with OEM's license. Based on such differences we then analytically investigate how an OEM should interact with 3rd party remanufacturers.

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Session: Industry Studies & Public Policy – II
Chair(s): Edward Anderson

060-0525 Process Improvement in Healthcare: The Lean Illusion
Reuben McDaniel, Professor, University of Texas Austin, United States
Lean process improvement works well in manufacturing, but its employment in healthcare has been problematic. We argue that the direct arbitrage of lean PI tools from manufacturing into healthcare is responsible for this problem and then discuss potential ways to preserve lean's potential for process improvement in the healthcare context.

**060-0542 Innovation, learning and Sensing: The Case of the Supermarine Spitfire**
Jane Davies, Assistant Professor, University of Cambridge, United Kingdom
Matthias Holweg, Professor, University of Oxford, United Kingdom
Frits Pil, Professor, University of Pittsburg, United States

Competition among firms leads to a dynamic and self-reinforcing escalation in performance. Firms meet these performance requirements through multiple avenues including learning effects, sensing and innovation. We use operational data for 22,964 RAF Supermarine Spitfire aircraft to evaluate these sources of performance and survival rates during World War II.

**060-1364 Energy’s Digital Revolution**
Peter Evans, Vice President, The Center for Global Enterprise, United States
Geoffrey Parker, Professor, Tulane University, United States

The energy industry has long suffered from information problems but conditions are rapidly changing. Energy systems’ convergence with advanced computing, analytics, sensing, and new levels of connectivity is facilitating the growing information intensity across the energy sector. We present a snapshot of the rising energy information industry and make predictions.

**060-0869 The Impact of Network Structure and Network Embeddedness on Performance in the Video Game Industry**
Yingchao Lan, Student, Ohio State University, United States
Brett Massimino, Assistant Professor, Cornell University, United States
John Gray, Associate Professor, Ohio State University, United States

Despite a consensus that supply networks play a critical role in product development processes, empirical evidence linking network structure, network embeddedness, and performance is scarce. Facilitated with Social Network Analysis, we provide a longitudinal study employing secondary data to investigate some such relationships in the video game industry.

**Sunday, 09:45 AM - 11:15 AM, Columbia 4**
Track: Retail Operations Management
Chair(s): Gangshu Cai

**060-0103 Optimal Fulfillment Strategy of Online Marketplaces**
Wenjing Shen, Assistant Professor, Drexel University, United States
Gangshu Cai, Associate Professor, Santa Clara University, United States
Xiangfeng Chen, Associate Professor, Fudan University, China

Large online retailers, such as Amazon.com and Sears.com, allow small retailers to sell on their online marketplaces and offer fulfillment service to handle the order fulfillment activities for small retailers. We investigate the benefit of such programs and the optimal fulfillment fee decisions.

**060-0987 The Role of Strategic Inventory with Bargaining and Supply Chain Competition**
Lucy Chen, Assistant Professor, National University of Singapore, Singapore
Weijia Gu, N/A, IMS Health Consulting, Singapore

We investigate the existence and the effect of strategic inventories for a supply chain under a bargaining framework and compare the results to those under a Stackelberg game. We then introduce supply chain competition into the system and study how the impact of strategic inventories changes.

**060-0336 The Future of Retail Operations Management Technology**
Matthew Lanham, Merchandising Data Scientist, Advance Auto Parts, Inc., United States

We discuss the extensive use of commercial software in retail operations and how a shift toward developing more tunable in-house open-source solutions are becoming more frequent as retailers continue to invest in business analytics and big data analytics projects. We provide some examples from a Fortune 500 auto parts retailer.

**Sunday, 09:45 AM - 11:15 AM, Columbia 9**
Track: Tutorials and Panel Discussions
Chair(s): David Simchi-Levi, George Shanthikumar

**060-1697 Applying Machine Learning in Online Revenue Management**
David Simchi-Levi, Professor, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, United States

In a dynamic pricing problem where the demand function is unknown a priori, price experimentation can be used for demand learning. In practice, however, online sellers are faced with a few business constraints, including the inability to conduct extensive experimentation, limited inventory and high demand uncertainty. In this tutorial we discuss models and algorithms that combine machine learning and price optimization and significantly improve revenue. We report results from live implementations at companies such as Rue La La, Groupon and a large European Airline carrier.

**060-0003 Panel Discussion on Prescriptive Empirical Research**
David Simchi-Levi, Professor, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, United States
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Rachna Shah, Associate Professor, University of Minnesota, United States |
| 060-0744 | Relationship between Appointments of Sustainability Officers and Performance | Manpreet Hora, Assistant Professor, Georgia Institute of Technology, United States  
Ravi Subramanian, Associate Professor, Georgia Institute of Technology, United States |
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Kevin Linderman, Professor, University of Minnesota, United States |
| 060-1372 | Disclosure of Environmental Information in the Companies of Paper and Pulp Sector, Listed in BM&FBovespa | Danilo Oliveira, Student, UFGD, Brazil  
Antonio Carlos Vaz Lopes, Student, Univ. Federal Da Grande Dourados, Brazil  
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| 060-0588 | The Impact of Port Time Uncertainties on Fuel Emissions and Service Level in Liner Shipping | Afshin Mansouri, Senior Lecturer, Brunel University, United Kingdom  
Emel Aktas, Senior Lecturer, Cranfield University, United Kingdom |
| 060-0269 | Sustainable Operations in the Hotel Industry | Arvind Upadhyay, Lecturer, University of Brighton, United Kingdom  
Celine Vadam, Professor, ESCAET, France  
Sushil Mohan, Lecturer, University of Brighton, United Kingdom |

Researchers have shown that negative environmental publicity typically results in reduced firm value. Researchers have also shown that prior reputation can either buffer a firm against negative shocks or magnify them, depending on context. The current research attempts to evaluate how a green reputation moderates this relationship, if at all.

In recent years, firms have been creating and staffing senior-level environmental and sustainability positions. We investigate the association between announcements pertaining to appointments of senior-level environmental or sustainability officers and firm performance.

The challenge of externally promoting change is ubiquitous in operations, supply chain and policy settings. Using longitudinal archival data on 650+ environmental improvement (EI) projects in industrial facilities located in Minnesota, we examine how various external influence tactics spur as well as disrupt implementation.

The purpose of this paper was to analyze the predominance of the environmental information in the companies of paper and pulp sector, listed in BM&FBovespa, in the period between 2011 and 2013 from administration sustainability reports and explanatory notes the companies environmental disclosure is deficient related to the norm.

We propose a two-stage stochastic programming model to plan for an effective use of renewable energy resources. The goal is to provide a clean and sustainable energy supply. Different balancing renewable energy resources such as wind turbines and solar photovoltaic are combined to reduce their stochastic fluctuations.

We investigate the impact of port time uncertainties on fuel emissions and service level in liner shipping. Our analyses provide managerial insights for ship liners and port operators and emphasize the role of collaboration between ports and shipping companies in reducing fuel emissions and improving service level in maritime shipping.

Sustainability and energy efficiency are the key issue in all industries. In the hotel industry, energy consumption represents 3-6% of hotel operating costs and is responsible for 60 percent of its CO2 emissions. This paper explores the various issues linked with sustainability and energy consumption in this industry.
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<td>The paper introduces a holistic research framework for production systems that combines deterministic models with the cybernetic structure of the viable system model and shows how self-optimizing mechanisms can be integrated in this framework.</td>
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| **060-1619** Capabilities Development through Global Manufacturing Virtual Networks |
| Cristiane Biazzi, Lecturer, Fundacao Getulio Vargas, Brazil |
| Today several e-business concepts are deployed to support Manufacturing Management Systems in order to achieve and speed up superior results. However sharing virtually information is not enough. This research aims to explore how global manufacturing corporations have been using virtual networks to develop operational capabilities. |

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<td>This paper presents a case study about inventory management of semi finished goods at a tobacco firm in Brazil. A new inventory management policy was developed. The results reveal that safety inventory size is limited by the storage capacity. It’s suggested a feasibility study to enhance storage capacity.</td>
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<td>We present the results of a field-experiment conducted at a fortune 500 apparel retailer that helps better understand the impact of RFID-enabled visibility. Findings of this experiment challenge the common assumption that RFID-enabled visibility is an antidote to poor store execution. Our experiment has implications for retail store product availability.</td>
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<td>Long-term debt is the major financing resource for manufacturing companies. However, the role of long-term debt has been a largely overlooked topic within empirical inventory management research so far. Therefore our study analyzes based on US corporate bond data how inventory management influences debtor qualities.</td>
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<td>We study the allocation of numerous types of goods among multiple agents and the associated equilibrium prices when goods may be substitutable and the rates of substitution may differ across agents. We developed a theory and an algorithm for the optimal allocation.</td>
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<th><strong>060-1369</strong> An Analysis of a Mobile Platform's Advertising Contract under Agency Pricing for App Sales</th>
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We develop a two-sided market model to analyze a mobile platform owner’s optimal advertising contract in the presence of agency pricing for the app sales channel. Our results reveal that under certain market conditions, the platform owner could gain more profit by raising the app developer’s advertising revenue sharing percentage.

060-1407 Platform or Wholesale? A Strategic Tool for Online Retailers to Benefit from Product Reviews
Young Kwark, Assistant Professor, University of Florida, United States
Jianqing Chen, Associate Professor, University of Texas Dallas, United States
Srinivasan Raghunathan, Professor, University of Texas Dallas, United States

In online retailing in which a channel structure is common, retailers choose different contract with upstream sellers and routinely provide access to product reviews. We show whether the retailer can benefit from the reviews depends on its pricing scheme choice, the precision of the reviews, and the product categories.

060-1715 Using Public Betas and Product Trials to Launch a New Software Product
Amit Mehra, Assistant Professor, Indian School of Business, India
Rajib Saha, Assistant Professor, Indian School of Business, India

A public beta of a software product provides feedback to improve product quality and also creates a quality perception about the product. Product trials also influence customers’ quality perception. We study how public betas and trials should be used in conjunction and find that this depends on the type of software-product.

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Track: Humanitarian and Not-for-profit Operations
Chair(s): Elizabeth Durango-Cohen

060-1357 Tasks Allocation in Unknown Demand Environment: Linear Programming and Clustering Analysis
Miguel Ruiz, Student, University of Puerto Rico, United States
Betzebre Rodríguez, Assistant Professor, University of Puerto Rico, Puerto Rico

This research studies resource allocation in a complex non-profit environment. Some of the complexities are: Demand data not available, diversity of tasks, diversity of agents’ skills and preferences, complex definition of tasks’ utility. The proposal is first use clustering to estimate needs and then assign tasks with an optimization model.

060-1468 Tailoring Contribution Requests to Improve Donor Participation and Monetary Value of Contributions
Elizabeth Durango-Cohen, Associate Professor, Illinois Institute of Technology, United States
Matthew Beamer, Student, Northwestern University, United States
Pablo Durango-Cohen, Associate Professor, Northwestern University, United States

Nonprofit organizations utilize gift strings (or suggested gift amounts) in their fundraising mailings to influence donor contribution behavior. We present results from a large field experiment that aims to capture the effect of different anchoring schemes on the likelihood of observing a donation, and on the monetary value of contributions.

060-0096 Cultivating Disaster Donors Using Data Analytics
Ilya Ryzhov, Assistant Professor, University of Maryland, United States
Bin Han, Student, University of Maryland, United States
Jelena Bradic, Assistant Professor, University of California San Diego, United States

We empirically analyze several current practices for direct-mail nonprofit fundraising, based on a massive dataset covering 8.6 million communications with American Red Cross donors during 2009-2011. We find that emphasizing development over relief is effective for engaging recurring donors, and provide insights into design effects on different donor segments.

060-1273 Improving Resource Management in Early Hours of a Disaster
Monique French, Associate Professor, University of Colorado Colorado Springs, United States
Ying Fan, Assistant Professor, University of Colorado Colorado Springs, United States
Gary Stading, Professor, University of Houston Downtown, United States

During the initial phases of a disaster, resource management can be challenging as the scope of the disaster is unfolding. Decisions often must be made quickly with limited information to preserve life and property. This study explores antecedents to the resource management chaos such as task environment and organizational culture.

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Track: Humanitarian and Not-for-profit Operations
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060-0836 Disaster Operations Management and a Research Agenda
Niratca Tungtisanont, Student, Clemson University, United States
Aleda Roth, Professor, Clemson University, United States
Yann Ferrand, Assistant Professor, Clemson University, United States
We first motivate the need for a humanitarian operations agenda, describing operations management gaps and future research directions. We then conceptualize humanitarian and disaster operations in multiple ways, including the four phases of the disaster cycle and a typology of natural disasters. Finally, we perform an econometrics analysis.

060-0762  Gaps between Research and Practice in Humanitarian Logistics
Shawn Bhimani, Student, Duke University Durham, United States
Jeannette Song, Professor, Duke University Durham, United States

We compare Humanitarian Logistics research to needs in practice. First we provide an overview of recent humanitarian operations research in the OR/MS field to develop an understanding of academic contributions. We then outline the gaps between research and practice in order to offer insights to spur analysis and collaboration.

060-0907  Current and Future Concerns for Humanitarian Logistics - A Delphi Study
Peter Tatham, Professor, Griffith University, Australia
Gyongyi Kovacs, Professor, Hanken University, Finland
Steve Melnyk, Professor, Michigan State University, United States

Humanitarian logistics is a field that is increasing in importance and experiencing changes. This presentation identifies and explores the importance of developments to humanitarian logistics both today and five years from now using a Delphi Methods approach. The factors explored include funding, interoperability, security, professionalism, sustainability, and service development.

060-1226  Strategic Humanitarian Operations: A Virtuous Cycle of Mitigation, Prosperity and Resilience
Man Mohan Sodhi, Professor, Cass Business School, United Kingdom

This paper offers an empirically supported conceptualisation of strategic humanitarian operations spanning response, reconstruction, preparedness and prevention to help governmental and transnational organizations allocate resources to combat disasters. We provide empirical support with global country-level economic and disaster data over five decades from 1962 to 2013.

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Session: Emergency resource allocation
Track: Healthcare Operations Management

060-0726  Pareto Improving Flow Control Policies for Multi-server Emergency Departments - New Perspectives
Hung Do, Assistant Professor, University of Vermont, United States
Masha Shunko, Assistant Professor, Purdue University, United States

Using Emergency Medical Services setting as motivation, we design and analyze flow control policies for service systems with N multiple-server queues. We focus on policies that improve performance of the system and that are also beneficial to all involved entities. We propose a new perspective on performance measures, conduct analysis and reveal managerial insights that help design such Pareto improving policies in practice.

060-1481  Information Sharing in Urban Incident Response
Andres Jola Sanchez, Student, Indiana University Bloomington, United States
Alex Mills, Assistant Professor, Indiana University, United States
Jonathan Helm, Assistant Professor, Indiana University, United States
Mohan Tatikonda, Professor, Indiana University, United States
Bobby Courtney, M.A., Indiana University, United States

Following a disaster in an urban area, on-scene responders decide how to distribute casualties to hospitals. Using data from a major metropolitan area, we show the value of different types of coordination regarding hospitals' capacity information. While good coordination improves the response, it also magnifies the effect of predictable variability.

060-1525  Does Limiting Time on Ambulance Diversion Reduce Diversions? Signaling Equilibrium and Network Effect
Eric Park, Lecturer, University of British Columbia, Canada
Sarang Deo, Assistant Professor, Indian School of Business, India
Itai Gurvich, Associate Professor, Northwestern University, United States

We study the effect of a policy intervention intended to reduce ambulance diversions in LA County, CA. Using a conceptual framework of emergency department (ED) congestion signaling, we find that EDs improved patient flow process in response to the intervention and paramedics responded by reducing diverted ambulances.

060-1536  Choice of Urgent Care by Strategic but Uninformed Patients
Ozden Cakici, Assistant Professor, American University, United States
Rajiv Dewan, Professor, University of Rochester, United States
Marshall Freimer, Emeritus Professor, University of Rochester, United States

We model a strategic patient's decision between a fully equipped emergency department and a more convenient but less capable urgent care center or retail clinic. The model allows for errors in a patient's self-triage before the choice is made as well as the expected wait times and co-pays incurred.
### Session: Hospital service and surgery planning

**Chair(s):** Siqan Shen

#### 060-1263 Application of Supervised Machine Learning Methods to Predict Daily Hospital Discharges

- Sean Barnes, Professor, University of Maryland, United States
- Eric Hamrock, Senior Project Administrator, Johns Hopkins Health System, United States
- Sauleh Siddiqui, Assistant Professor, Johns Hopkins University, United States
- Matthew Toerper, Senior Software Engineer, Johns Hopkins University, United States
- Scott Levin, Associate Professor, Johns Hopkins University, United States

We applied supervised machine learning methods to predict whether patients are likely to be discharged each day in a medical hospital unit. We compare the predictive performance for logistic regression, classification and regression trees, and ensemble learning approaches to predictions generated by clinicians.

#### 060-0994 Planning of Hospital-wide Services Based on Uncertain Clinical Pathways

- Ines Arnolds, Student, Karlsruhe Institute of Technology, Germany
- Daniel Gartner, Student, Carnegie Mellon University, United States
- Stefan Nickel, Professor, Karlsruhe Institute of Technology, Germany

Recent research has highlighted the potential of analytics techniques applied to healthcare datasets to study process standardization by clinical pathways (CPs). We detail predicting significant CPs and hospital-wide service planning by connecting a stochastic automaton-based machine learning approach with two mathematical programs. Results are shown on different performance measures.

#### 060-1659 Chance-constrained Surgery Planning under Uncertain or Ambiguous Surgery Durations

- Yan Deng, Student, University of Michigan Ann Arbor, United States
- Siqan Shen, Assistant Professor, University of Michigan Ann Arbor, United States
- Michael Denton, Associate Professor, University of Michigan Ann Arbor, United States

We study surgery planning problems with uncertain surgery durations and probabilistic constraints restricting risk of delays and overtime. We develop cutting-plane algorithms exploiting decomposable problem structure, and study distributionally-robust problem variants by assuming ambiguous distributional information. Computational experiments on real data reveal insights in surgery planning with uncertainty.

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### Session: Marketing and OM Interface

**Chair(s):** Hyoduk Shin

#### 060-0818 Dynamic Pricing of Vertically Differentiated Products with Unknown Customer Heterogeneity

- Bora Keskin, Assistant Professor, University of Chicago, United States
- Meng Li, Student, University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, United States

Consumers are often heterogeneous in their preferences for product quality, and a company usually faces an uncertainty about the consumer preferences when it sells differentiated products to such heterogeneous consumers. In this paper, we study this problem where the company dynamically optimizes its prices.

#### 060-0503 Should Companies Invest in Joint Promotions?

- Salma Karray, Associate Professor, University of Ontario Institute of Technology, Canada
- Simon-Pierre Sigue, Professor, Athabasca University, Canada

We investigate whether firms should invest in joint promotions for their complementary products with partners that are competitors in other product categories. We develop a game-theoretic model and solve for Nash equilibrium strategies. The main results show that spillover effects significantly affect the viability of such promotions.

#### 060-1233 The Perils of Sharing Information in a Trade Association under a Strategic Wholesale Price

- Noam Shamir, Assistant Professor, Tel Aviv University, Israel

We develop a game-theoretic model and solve for Nash equilibrium strategies. The main results show that spillover effects significantly affect the viability of such promotions.
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Hyoduk Shin, Assistant Professor, University of California San Diego, United States

Studying the incentives of a group of retailers, organized as a trade association, to exchange forecast information, we compare between two industry policies: exclusionary and non-exclusionary information sharing. Although non-exclusionary policy has been advocated to promote information sharing, we show the opposite can happen and explain the reason.

060-1449 Simultaneous vs. Sequential Crowdsourcing Contests
Ming Hu, Assistant Professor, University of Toronto, Canada
Lu Wang, Student, University of Toronto, Canada

We compare two mechanisms for a crowdsourcing contest when innovation demands expertise in multiple attributes. One is to run a simultaneous contest, where a single aggregated solution is simultaneously submitted by each contestant. The other is to run multiple sequential sub-contests, with each dedicated to one attribute.

060-1531 Benefit and Cost of Selfishness in Queue
Hakjin Chung, Student, University of Michigan Ann Arbor, United States
Hyun-soo Ahn, Associate Professor, University of Michigan Ann Arbor, United States
Rhonda Righter, Professor, University of California Berkeley, United States

We examine how customer's and provider's selfishness to improve their own utility influences the system performance and optimal provision of capacity in context of a queueing system. We find that, in contrast to conventional intuition, selfishness does not always decrease social surplus and explain why it happens.

060-1529 Optimal Pricing of Reservations and Advance Selling
Xuanming Su, Associate Professor, University of Pennsylvania, United States
Jaelynn Oh, Assistant Professor, University of Utah, United States

Customers who make reservations in advance are guaranteed service when they show up. We study whether and how firms should charge for reservations and relate our results to advance selling strategies.

060-0295 When is Necessity the Mother of Invention?
Sezer Ulku, Associate Professor, Georgetown University, United States
Stylianos Kavadias, Professor, University of Cambridge, United Kingdom

Many claim that “necessity is the mother of invention” and that adversity induces creative thinking. Yet, the presence of unknowns point to the need for unconstrained search; constraints should make it difficult to change direction with new information, resulting in inferior solutions. We explore how constraints affect entrepreneurial performance.

060-1047 Organizational Ambidexterity and Networks in Successful Technology Commercialization
Andrew Earle, Assistant Professor, University of New Hampshire, United States

We examine effects of specific network attributes on exploration and exploitation outcomes of 168 firms over 12 years involved in technology commercialization in the field of “green chemistry”. These results contribute to our understanding of ambidextrous approaches to innovation in general and the strategic use networks in particular.

060-0571 Switching from R to D: Role of Incentives and Institutional Design
Lakshminarayana Nittala, Student, University of California San Diego, United States
Sanjiv Erat, Associate Professor, University of California San Diego, United States
Vish Krishnan, Professor, University of California San Diego, United States

We develop a model of an agent who dynamically selects when she switches from idea generation stage to idea development stage. Within this parsimonious model that mimics many contexts in innovation, we consider the effect of incentives and several institutional features on the optimal idea generation and development strategy.

060-1136 Optimal Shapes of Innovation Pipelines
Joel Wooten, Assistant Professor, University of South Carolina, United States
Sriram Venkataraman, Assistant Professor, University of South Carolina, United States

New product introductions often occur via R&D pipelines. We explore the optimal number of innovation options to pursue in this complex managerial process. A stylized game simulation of the pharma industry provides additional evidence for our problem.
060-1252  Transparency and Indirect Reciprocity in Social Responsibility: An Incentivized Experiment
Tim Kraft, Assistant Professor, University of Virginia, United States
Leon Valdes, Student, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, United States
Yanchong Zheng, Assistant Professor, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, United States

We design an incentivized experiment to study the impact of transparency on consumers’ valuations of a firm’s social responsibility practices. We investigate how much of consumers’ valuations can be attributed to indirect reciprocity. We also analyze how heterogeneity in prosocial orientation impacts the roles of transparency and indirect reciprocity.

060-1453  Transparency Trap
Ethan Bernstein, Assistant Professor, Harvard Business School, United States

To get people to be more creative and productive, managers increase transparency with open workspaces and access to real-time data. But less transparent work environments can yield more-transparent employees. Organizations which balance transparency and privacy may encourage the right amount of “productive deviance” to foster innovative behavior and boost productivity.

060-1269  Mobile Money: The Effect of Service Quality and Competition on Demand
Karthik Balasubramanian, Student, Harvard University, United States
David Drake, Assistant Professor, Harvard University, United States

Mobile money agents exchange cash for electronic value and vice versa, forming the backbone of an electronic currency ecosystem in the developing world. We estimate the effect of service quality (pricing transparency, service reliability and expertise) and interactions with competition on mobile money agent demand.

060-1485  Surfacing the Submerged State with Operational Transparency in Government Services
Ryan Buell, Professor, Harvard University, United States
Michael Norton, Professor, Harvard Business School, United States
Ethan Porter, Student, University of Chicago, United States

While transparency in government is customarily trained on elected officials, our research documents the benefits of increased transparency into the delivery of government services. Leveraging several field experiments in the City of Boston, we investigate the impact of operational transparency on residents’ attitudes, support, and engagement with the government.

060-0192  How an Existing Telecommunications Network Can Support the Deployment of Smart Meters in a Water Utility?
Samuel Moraes, Student, CEETEPS, Brazil
Celi Langhi, Professor, CEETEPS, Brazil
Marcos Crivelaro, Professor, CEETEPS, Brazil

Based on the evaluation of a water utility telecommunications network, this case study aims to understand what kind of adjustments are needed to make it support a water smart metering system.

060-1628  Changes in a Brazilian State Public Audit Office
José Scarpin, Professor, Universidade Federal do Parana, Brazil
Sandi Kutianski, Student, Universidade Federal do Parana, Brazil

This paper reports the results of a case study in a Brazilian state public audit office. We investigate the process changes due to new accounting regulation law. Nine in-depth interviews with public audit analysts show that there were several internal changes in information system and on relationship with audited cities.

060-0698  Improving Public Services
Thomas Bortolotti, Lecturer, Swansea University - School of Management, United Kingdom
Nick Rich, Professor, Swansea University - School of Management, United Kingdom
Stefania Boscari, Student, Università Degli Studi Di Padova, Italy

Drawn upon a literature review, this work propose a theoretical framework and a survey-based instrument to study what are the characteristics of a successful improvement programme in the public sector. Preliminary results of the use of the questionnaire in a small sample of public services are also shown.
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**Session:** Supply Chain Risk Management

**Chair(s):** Natalie Simpson

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**060-0614** A Reconceptualization of Supply Chain Agility Based on an Alternative Framework of Flexibilities

Soomin Park, Student, SUNY At Buffalo, United States
Nallan Suresh, Professor, SUNY At Buffalo, United States

This paper identifies key dimensions of Supply Chain (SC) agility and reconceptualizes this construct. Drawing from Operations, Marketing and Information Systems literatures, this study distinguishes between the constructs of sensing agility and responding agility, re-identifies the role of component flexibilities in supply chain agility and develops an alternative research framework.

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**060-0706** The Impact of Negative Demand Shocks on Trade Credit and Supply Chain Cohesion

Sripad Devalk, Assistant Professor, Indian School of Business, India
Harish Krishnan, Associate Professor, University of British Columbia, Canada

We consider the role of trade credit in addressing moral hazard problems and restoring efficiency in a multi-level supply chain and the impact of cost of financing working capital requirements on the ability of trade credit to coordinate the supply chain.

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**060-0776** Supply Risk Management Must Become Supplier Risk Management

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Mats Engwall, Professor, Department of Industrial Economics and Management, Sweden
Paolo Trucco, Professor, Department of Management, Economics & Industrial Engineering, Italy

In this article, we argue why supply risk management must become supplier risk management. We present the analysis from an in-depth case of a global organization. Findings reveal how different supply risks are managed by carefully adding and removing suppliers from supply base and not by managing individual risk.

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**060-0334** Proposal of a Traceability Model for the Raw Brazilian Sugar Supply Chain Using RFID and WSN

Roberto Fray da Silva, Student, Universidade de Sao Paulo, Brazil
### 060-0252 Changing without Losing the Essence? An Study of BSC Adaptation at Brazilian Higher Education Institutions

Irenilza Nääs, Professor, UNIP, Brazil  
Átila Lira, Associate Professor, Faculdade Santo Agostinho, Brazil  
Tonny Rodrigues, Associate Professor, Federal University of Rio De Janeiro, Brazil

Brazil is the world’s biggest sugar exporter. Current traceability problems involve batch mixing, difficulty locating contaminated batches, and lack of adequate automatic and real time systems usage. This paper proposes a traceability model that allows for automatic product monitoring. Its main impacts and implementation issues are discussed.

### 060-1270 Sports Value Chain in Brazil: An Analysis of the Main Constraints and Potential Performance Leverages

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Ana Tudesco, Student, Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil  
Juliano Denicol, Student, Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil

The sport, as a business, has a great potential for economic development. Hence, it is essential to understand the sport’s value chain, identifying its main links and the main constraints that impact this chain’s performance. This study aimed to analyze the value chain of three sports in Brazil.

### 060-1268 Green Talent and Supply Chain

Maria del Carmen Torres-Salazar, Student, Universidad Popular Autónoma del Estado de Puebla (UPAEP), Mexico  
Ana Esther Escalante-Ferrer, Professor, Universidad Autónoma del Estado de Morelos, Mexico  
Elias Olivares Benítez, Professor, Universidad Popular Autónoma del Estado de Puebla (UPAEP), Mexico  
Juan Carlos Pérez-García, Professor, Universidad Popular Autónoma del Estado de Puebla (UPAEP), Mexico

Green supply chains are the business response to environmental degradation, however, not many studies where the importance of people in these systems is shown. The work shows what is green talent and how it affects the green supply chain through a survey. The research reaches the validation of the survey.

### 314 060-0325 Designing and Teaching the OM Core Course Workshop Part II – Materials, Pedagogy, and Student Engagement

Chair(s): Joel Goldhar Arthur Hill

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Session: Designing and Teaching the OM Core Course Workshop Part II – Materials, Pedagogy, and Student Engagement

### 315 060-1188 Strategic Substrate Supplier Capacity Planning at Intel

Chair(s): Tonny Rodrigues

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Track: Operations Management Practice  
Session: Operations Management Trends and Practice

### 060-1204 Impact of Age 54+ Project on Claim Processing in Social Security and National Insurance Trust (SSNIT) in Ghana

Ebenezer Adaku, Lecturer, Ghana Institute of Management and Public Administration, Ghana  
Emmanuel Lomotey, Student, Ghana Institute of Management and Public, Ghana  
Kwasi Amoako-Gyampah, Professor, University of North Carolina Greensboro, United States  
Samuel Famiyeh, Senior Lecturer, Ghana Institute of Management and Public, Ghana

We report on the efficiency gains from a new claim processing system implemented at SSNIT in Ghana. The new system – Age 54+ - improved on the traditional system by 25%.

### 060-0252 Changing without Losing the Essence? An Study of BSC Adaptation at Brazilian Higher Education Institutions

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Brazilian HEIs, to adapt to the BSC, have used different perspectives from those originally proposed by Kaplan and Norton (1992). In this new configuration, aspects such as quality of teaching, research and extension become more common. Thus, rises a question: these changes are adjusted to the traditional philosophy of BSC?

317 Sunday, 09:45 AM - 11:15 AM, Parlor A Session: Collaborative Approaches to Supply Management Chair(a): Sean Handley

060-1195 Do Small Suppliers Collaborate? Mengyang Pan, Student, Ohio State University, United States Johnny Rungtusanatham, Professor, Ohio State University, United States James Hill, Associate Professor, Ohio State University, United States

Securing sales increases is the biggest challenge for small suppliers due to limited resources and reputation. Collaboration has been suggested in literature as a strategy for them to overcome such scarcity. In practice, do small suppliers really collaborate? If yes, with whom do they collaborate? How and why?

060-1071 Supplier Development as Managerial and Operational Knowledge Transfer: The Relational View Daesik Hur, Associate Professor, Yonsei University, Korea, Republic of (South Korea) Hyojin Kim, Student, Yonsei University, Korea, Republic of (South Korea) Soonhong Min, Professor, Yonsei University, Korea, Republic of (South Korea)

This study suggests two types of supplier development according to knowledge content and target recipients: managerial knowledge transfer and operational knowledge transfer. Hypotheses are drawn from the relational view (Dyer and Singh 1998) and tested using data from 137 small and medium-sized Korean firms and employing a hierarchical liner modeling.

060-0327 The Influence of Conflict and Governance on Trust in Buyer-supplier Relations Sean Handley, Assistant Professor, University of Notre Dame, United States Stephanie Eckerd, Assistant Professor, University of Maryland, United States Fabrice Lumineau, Assistant Professor, Purdue University, United States

Inter-organizational exchange presents countless opportunities for conflict to occur. Yet, the literature on the impact and management of inter-organizational conflict is underdeveloped. In this study, we examine how integrity- and competence-based violations interact with governance mechanisms in their effect on inter-organizational trust.

318 Sunday, 09:45 AM - 11:15 AM, Parlor B Session: Risk Management in Projects, Logistics Processes Chair(a): Stefan Weissenboeck

060-0602 Uncovering Links between Supply Chain Risk, Time and Cost: A Dynamic Model Applied to the Food Industry Simone Voldrich, Student, Ecole Polytechnique, Switzerland Philippe Wieser, Professor, Ecole Polytechnique, Switzerland

Addressing risk operationalization in complex supply chains, we show risk trade-off with time and cost following the contingency theory. With a field based methodology the new model demonstrates the concept of fit with data from food industry. The comparison of single and multi-objective models provides novel insights in risk management.

060-0042 Improvement Research of Effective Lowest Price Bid Evaluation Method of Construction Engineering Project of China Qiyong Ding, Student, University of Science & Technology, China Jiuchang Wei, Associate Professor, University of Science & Technology, China Dingtao Zhao, Professor, University of Science & Technology, China

This paper is put forward with median value as the benchmark, via optimization and validation of the median value promote the Effective of Effective Lowest Price Bid Evaluation method, and hope it is have reference value for engineering bidding practice of China.

060-1371 Managing Flexibility and Supply Chain Risk in Contact Manufacturer Networks for the Agrochemical Industry Aaron Ratcliffe, Assistant Professor, University of North Carolina Greensboro, United States Elliot Wolf, NA, Syngenta, United States Vidyaranya Gargeya, Professor, University of North Carolina Greensboro, United States

Agrochemical companies outsourcing formulation of some products to multiple contract manufacturers (CMs) to increase flexibility managing supply disruptions, but this increases setup costs and exposes the firm to asymmetries in CM risks and capabilities. We study how to allocate production to CMs in order to balance profit and risk.

060-0458 Capacity Management for a Risk-averse Shipping Contractor under Demand and Supply Uncertainty Belleh Fontem, Assistant Professor, University of Mary Washington, United States Christopher Garcia, Assistant Professor, University of Mary Washington, United States

We analyze cargo capacity allocation decisions for a shipping contractor serving multiple customers under uncorrelated supply and demand uncertainty. We formulate the problem as a non-linear program, and derive bounds for various capacity allocation schemes. We experiment extensively on test instances using two meta-heuristic approaches, and extract useful managerial insights.
This session is by invitation only. This Program provides new university professionals in OM with career-building advice in developing excellence in their personal programs of teaching, research, and service. The program is highly interactive and will feature internationally recognized senior OM scholars as discussion leaders.
We experimentally examine the effect of power on Newsvendors’ ordering behavior. We systematically vary feelings of power through episodic priming to explore how stronger feelings of power affect typical biased ordering behavior of products of low and high profitability observed in the traditional Newsvendor model.

We experimentally examine the multi-item Newsvendor model with resource constraints, commonly known as the Newsstand model. We systematically vary a budget constraint to explore how decreasing budget levels affect typical biased ordering behavior of products of low and high profitability observed in the traditional Newsvendor model.

The objective of study is to investigate the structure of consumer preferences for delivery options offered by online retailers across three types of products in the Netherlands using consumer panel data. Our results show that delivery charges consistently dominate consumer choices with speed of delivery second.

This study aims to examine the factors that drive a consumer’s intention to switch from a legacy supply chain to a closed-loop supply chain. Pull-push-mooring theory helps form the theoretical model, which is tested empirically using survey data of consumers both in China and the United States.

We analyze a firm’s dynamic investment in environmental process improvement (EPI) to reduce waste and toxicity in response to penalties and subsidies. The firm’s investment in EPI over time differs substantially in response to penalties versus subsidies. We contrast firm response to short-term targets versus long-term penalties for environmental impact.

We investigate empirically the relationship between firms’ environmental technology portfolio decisions and firms’ characteristics using data from U.S. companies. This study shows the determinant factors behind different types of technologies and the impact of technology portfolios on the companies’ performance.

Consumer returns constitute a substantial fraction of sales in the consumer electronics industry and often cannot be re-sold as new due to litigation concerns. This paper investigates how an OEM should price new and refurbished products while allocating consumer returns between remarketing and warranty coverage options over the product’s life-cycle.
We model the interaction between a retailer and its suppliers where the retailer enjoys a premium for green-certified products; suppliers have to incur costly effort to improve their chances of getting green-certified; and the retailer can choose to offer consulting services about the certification process.

**Lean Transformation across the Supply Chain: Will Burning of the Bridges Help in Initiating Sustenance?**

Saideep Rathnam, Student, Indian Institute of Management Bangalore, India
Krishna Sundar Diathia, Professor, Indian Institute of Management Bangalore, India

Lean implementation has been researched extensively for over three decades. However, sustained implementation stories are few and far in between, with high rates of failure at initiation stages of implementation. This study examines successful implementations and suggests a model for lean implementation for greater success rates across the supply chain.

**Good Vibrations: Lessons from Packaging for the Global Supply Chain**

Peter Borocz, Assistant Professor, Szechenyi Istvan University, Hungary
Gyula Vastag, Professor, Szechenyi Istvan University, Hungary

The paper, using measurements from multiple shipments, explores challenges global supply chains face in inter-modal shipping environments. Specifically, data (e.g., vibration levels, shocks, changes of temperature and relative humidity) from truck and vessel combinations in less-than-truckload shipments across continents are analyzed to pinpoint critical points in the transportation network.

**Understanding the Topological Structure of a Supply Network Using an Empirical Approach**

Penina Orenstein, Associate Professor, Seton Hall University, United States

This research harnesses the power of data from a Bloomberg terminal to develop supply chain maps for a number of key supply networks. The empirical data can then be used to explain the topology of supply networks, an important area since supply network structure affects network performance and reliability.

**Is Pooling Always Better? Evidence from a Supermarket**

Jingqi Wang, Assistant Professor, The University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong
Yong-Pin Zhou, Associate Professor, University of Washington, United States

We study factors affecting cashiers’ service rate using data from a supermarket. We find that customer waiting pushes cashiers to work faster. We also observe that pooling has a negative impact on cashiers’ service rate.

**The Value of Social Media in Color Trend Forecasting**

Yiyan Fu, Student, University of Pennsylvania, United States
Marshall Fisher, Professor, University of Pennsylvania, United States

Recent increases in the quality of social media data motivated us to use them to better forecast fashion trends. Our finding shows that fine-grained social media data up to 3 months ago have a significant effect on the current sales. We help a multinational fashion retailer improve their inventory management.

**Retailer’s Dynamic Pricing Behaviors in the Presence of Strategic Consumers**

Mirko Kremer, Professor, Frankfurt School of Finance & Management, Germany
Benny Mantin, Assistant Professor, University of Waterloo, Canada
Anton Ovchinnikov, Associate Professor, Queens University, Canada

We present experimental evidence for how human subjects who play as pricing managers dynamically price limited inventories in the presence of strategic consumers. Contrasting observed behaviors with modeling predictions we outline a number of systematic biases and explain them through a number of behavioral operations’ concepts.

**Power, Risk Sharing, and Moral Hazard in Scan-based Trading: An Extension of Agency Theory**

Min Choi, Student, Arizona State University Tempe, United States
Elliot Rabinovich, Professor, Arizona State University Tempe, United States
Timothy Richards, Professor, Arizona State University Tempe, United States

SBT is a growing trend in retail industry. Yet, evidence suggests that many SBT initiatives have been one-sided, contributing only to retailers’ profits. This research borrows from Agency Theory to examine decoupling of inventory ownership and control that SBT entails and show how it creates opportunities for retailers’ moral hazard.
This interactive session addresses innovative empirical research methods in service operations management. The panelist will discuss novel methods as they have applied to their research in services, including various types of experiments (e.g., classical behavioral, video, story-board, best-worst), econometric techniques, and measurement.

060-0275 Does Economic Growth Matter? Technology-push, Demand-pull & Endogenous Drivers of Innovation in the RE Industry
Sam Aflaki, Assistant Professor, HEC Paris, France
Syed Basher, Senior Research Fellow, Fikra Research & Policy, Qatar
Andrea Masini, Associate Professor, HEC Paris, France

We argue that in addition to the traditional push–pull dichotomy, the drivers of technological change must be differentiated by whether they are exogenous or endogenous to the economic system. We find that public R&D investments, policies supporting RE and per capita income all have a positive impact on RE diffusion.

060-0276 Impact of EPR Legislation on Selling and Leasing Strategies
Ni Fang, Student, HEC Paris, France
Andrea Masini, Associate Professor, HEC Paris, France

This paper studies how product take-back legislation affects the pricing and production strategies of firms that leases and sells products. The impact of such legislation hinges upon differences in the depreciation rates of sold and leased products and on the degree of control over the market for second-hand.

060-0513 Optimal Feed-in-Tariff Policies: The Role of Supply Chain Intermediaries
Shadi Goodarzi, Student, HEC Paris, France
Sam Aflaki, Assistant Professor, HEC Paris, France
Andrea Masini, Associate Professor, HEC Paris, France

We assess the effectiveness of FIT policies in promoting renewable technologies taking into account supply chain intermediaries’ decisions. Modeling a three-tier supply chain that includes potential adopters, technology manufacturers and an electricity supplier, we show that the ability of policy makers in inducing adoption is greatly affected by the intermediaries’ market characteristics.

060-1057 Energy Efficiency Contracting in Supply Chains
Ali Shantia, Student, HEC Paris, France
Sam Aflaki, Assistant Professor, HEC Paris, France
Andrea Masini, Associate Professor, HEC Paris, France

This study analyses the effects of relative bargaining power in a supply chain on adoption of energy efficiency measures by the suppliers in presence of technological uncertainty. We characterize optimal contracting mechanisms in terms of EE investment and channel profit by comparing multiple arrangements actually practiced in industry.

060-0303 Impact of Power and Relationship Commitment on Supply Chain Integration: A Cross-cultural Analysis
Barbara Flynn, Professor, Indiana University, United States
Baofeng Huo, Professor, Zhejiang University, China
Xiande Zhao, Professor, China Europe International Business School, China

We link power-relationship commitment theory with supply chain integration (SCI) to test cross-cultural differences. Survey data from China and the U.S. formed the basis for measurement invariance analysis and structural equation modeling. The analysis revealed important differences in the impact of power bases on relationship commitment, based on national culture.

060-1366 The Importance of Leadership in Developing Integrated Supply Chains
Thomas Kull, Associate Professor, Arizona State University Tempe, United States
Frank Wiengarten, Assistant Professor, Esade Business School, Spain
Damien Power, Professor, University of Melbourne, Australia
Supplier encroachment on an online intermediary

We study the optimal dynamic inventory, pricing, and transshipment policy for a system of two manufacturing facilities that periodically replenish and sell a product to satisfy their stochastic and price-sensitive demands. We show that optimal value functions retain a structural property that enables monotone effective behavior and sensitivity analysis.

We consider a finite-horizon discrete-time inventory control problem under tax consideration. The objective is to maximize the expected profit at the end of the horizon, e.g., a tax year. We show that a state-dependent base stock policy is optimal and develop a number of structural properties either analytically or numerically.

Random quality decay rate makes the inventory records of perishable products on various quality levels inaccurate. By calculating the probability distributions of physical inventories on different quality levels, we develop a robust integrated ordering and pricing policy based on a partially observed Markov decision process (POMDP) model of the system.

Supply chain integration (SCI) can be beneficial but unexplored is how leadership styles facilitate it. Our research explores if preference for a style of leadership enables SCI, and if leadership style preferences change how internal integration affects supplier integration? Empirically, taking a country level perspective finds interesting differences.

The cultural attitudes towards contract design in supply chain exchanges enable us to investigate the impact of national culture on the design and effectiveness of bonus and penalty incentive contracts. We conduct laboratory experiments in Canada, China, and the Republic of Korea, and evaluate buyers' contract design decisions and suppliers' responses.

In electronic markets, overlapping online auction has emerged as a viable and efficient mechanism for large retailers desiring to clear off their excessive inventories. In this paper, using a dataset from a reputable website we empirically studied the effect of jump bidding behavior on the outcomes of overlapping online auctions.
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060-1230  Bidding on Keyword Auctions: Advertiser's Perspective  
Haldun Aytug, Professor, University of Florida, United States  
Soo Hyun Cho, Student, University of Florida, United States

Paid search advertising enables advertisers to place targeted advertising with keywords. In this paper, we demonstrate the model for an advertiser’s bidding strategies to maximize its profit when time and budget constraints exist. Moreover, we study how accumulated click information from users affects bidding patterns and profits of an advertiser.

060-1688  Show Me the Way To Go Home: An Empirical Investigation of Ride Sharing & Alcohol Related Motor Vehicle Homicides  
Brad Greenwood, Lecturer, Temple University, United States  
Sunil Wattal, Associate Professor, Temple University, United States

We use a natural experiment to establish the mechanism of Uber’s entry on drunk driving. Our results show that UberX strongly and negatively affects the number of motor vehicle homicides. However, we find limited evidence to support previous claims that this holds even for higher priced Uber Black car service.

060-0074  Improving Delivery Logistics at Not-for-Profit Organizations  
Andrew Manikas, Assistant Professor, University of Louisville, United States  
James Kros, Assistant Professor, Boise State University, United States

Determining efficient delivery and pickup routes is a potentially expensive activity for organizations. These costs are often beyond the budgetary capabilities of many not-for-profit humanitarian organizations. To address this issue, this project created a spreadsheet tool that interfaces with a free online map database to quickly determine near-optimal delivery routes.

060-1006  Optimal Procurement Policies for Goods from Genuine and Potentially Counterfeit Sources  
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Mustafa Çagri Gürbüz, Professor, Zaragoza Logistics Center, Spain  
Mahmut Parlar, Professor, McMaster University, Canada

Counterfeiters leverage on shortages of genuine manufacturers to offer inferior goods to intermediaries as substitutes. In this paper, we study the intermediary's replenishment policies in markets where a trusted primary supplier is randomly disrupted while an alternative supplier offers goods with uncertain quality in a multi-period setting.

060-1020  Robust Heuristics for Post Disaster Road Recovery Scheduling Problem  
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Linet Ozdamar, Professor, Yeditepe University, Turkey  
Dilek Tuzun Aksu, Assistant Professor, Yeditepe University, Turkey

The problem considered here involves clearing post disaster roadside debris with the goal of maximizing the cumulative accessibility of the whole network while debris is cleared. We develop a mathematical model and propose several practical and robust task selection rules that favor the goals of network accessibility and cleanup makespan.

060-1197  Rural Electrification: Providing Basic Services to People in Need in Remote Areas  
Begona Vitoriano, Associate Professor, Universidad Complutense De Madrid, Spain  
M. Teresa Ortuno, Associate Professor, Universidad Complutense De Madrid, Spain  
F. Javier Martín-Campo, Lecturer, Universidad Complutense De Madrid, Spain  
Luis Carrasco, Student, Technical University of Madrid, Spain  
Luis Navarte, Professor, Technical University of Madrid, Spain

Underdeveloped areas in the world suffer a lack of basic services, as energy. Systems to provide it must be designed to guarantee access to such a basic service in a medium-long term. A subsidized public-private system in Morocco is shown, and a procedure for cost estimation of maintenance is presented.

060-1276  Value Stream Analysis of West African Ebola Crisis Management  
Laura Laguna Salvado, Student, University of Toulouse, Mines Albi, France  
Matthieu Lauras, Associate Professor, University of Toulouse, Mines Albi, France  
Tina Comes, Associate Professor, University of Agder, Norway

One major issue of research works on humanitarian operations consists in developing approaches able to mix case studies and quantitative models. This work addresses this problem by proposing a field-oriented research, which aims to model and analyze qualitatively and quantitatively the Value Stream of West African Ebola Crisis Management.

060-1532  Optimal Allocation of Epidemic Intervention Resources with an Application to the 2014 West Africa Ebola Crisis  
Eike Nohdurft, Student, Whu - Otto Beisheim School of Management, Germany
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**Session:** Healthcare supply chain and lean operation  
**Track:** Healthcare Operations Management  
**Chair(s):** Martin Land  

**060-0527** Development of a ISO 9001 Management System Model for Additive Manufacturing of Products for Medical Use  
Kleber Nobrega, Professor, Universidade Potiguar, Brazil  
Katlinly Yasyme Martinis, Student, Universidade Estadual da Paraiba, Brazil  
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Based on a case study, this paper presents a methodology to adapt ISO 9001 standards for additive manufacturing organizations directed to printing products for medical use. Starting with a conceptual model, guidelines were identified to orientate planning and operation of the management system, as well as its maintenance and improvement.

**060-1165** Reducing Time and Capacity Buffers in Hospitals: Effectiveness of Lean  
Martin Land, Associate Professor, University of Groningen, Netherlands  
Oskar Roemeling, Student, Rijksuniversiteit Groningen, Netherlands  
Kees Ahaus, Professor, University of Groningen, Netherlands  

Most research assumes that Lean should ultimately result in buffer reduction. This study investigates differences in effectiveness between Lean initiatives in hospitals in a multiple-case study. Why do some initiatives lead to stronger buffer reduction than others and how does this relate to addressing the correct sources of variability?

**060-1248** System to Manage the Blood Banks Stocks: An Application in the Brazilian case  
Vanessa Ferreira, Student, Universidade Federal Rural do Semi Arido, Brazil  
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Amanda Oliveira, Assistant Professor, Universidade Federal Rural do Semi Arido, Brazil  

The haemotherapeutic products are produced from blood collected in the campaigns. However, there is a waste of the blood because of lack at the collections’ direction. A system was developed to manage the blood collection campaigns. The results shows that the system can model the demand and support the campaigns.

**060-1504** Supply Chain Risk Management and Hospital Inventory: Effects of System Affiliation  
David Zepeda, Assistant Professor, Northeastern University, United States  
Gilbert Nyaga, Associate Professor, Northeastern University, United States  
Gary Young, Professor, Northeastern University, United States  

In this study we propose a supply chain risk management (SCRM) approach in health care supply chains by empirically examining the relationship between supply chain risk and risk buffering approaches on hospital inventory cost. Results demonstrate that hospitals manage inventory as predicted by supply chain management theory.

**060-0235** Capacity Dilemma: Economic Scale Size versus Demand Fulfillment
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Chia-Yen Lee, Assistant Professor, National Cheng Kung University, Taiwan, Republic of China

A firm tends to associate capacity planning with economic scale size and demand fulfillment for profit maximization. However, it is troublesome capacity dilemmas to achieve both of them simultaneously in stochastic environment. We propose a multi-objective stochastic programming with data envelopment analysis (DEA) constraints to find a compromise efficient benchmark.

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060-0517 Cutting Stock with Sequence Dependent Set-up Times: An Application to a Large Scale Industry Problem
David Wuttke, Lecturer, Ebs Business School, Germany
Hans S Heese, Professor, Ebs Business School, Germany
Florian Gojny, Head of Business Development, SGL Technologies GmbH, Germany

We consider a two-dimensional cutting stock problem with sequence dependent set-up times, due dates, and tolerances as witnessed in textile and fiber-composite industries. To solve real-life instances we provide a decomposition heuristic that first identifies optimal cutting patterns and then optimizes their sequence by minimizing the number of knife relocations.

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060-0867 Data Quality and Production Planning
Peter Letmathe, Professor, RWTH Aachen University, Germany
Benjamin von Eicken, Student, RWTH Aachen University, Germany

We compute production plans taking different data quality aspects such as completeness, timeliness, semantic accuracy and correctness into account. The results allow to analyze costs of data quality impairments and to identify strategies reducing negative effects of using data with low quality in production planning.

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060-1484 An Adaptive Crossover Genetic Algorithm for Multi-mode RCPSP with Discounted Cash Flows
Karuna Jain, Professor, National Institute of Industrial Engineering, Mumbai, India
Vijay Bilolikar, Associate Professor, Fr. C R College of Engineering, University of Mumbai, India

This paper presents an adaptive genetic algorithm for solving a multimode resource-constrained project scheduling problem with discounted cash flows for minimizing costs. The genetic algorithm operates on two crossovers adaptively. A mathematical model is developed and detailed computational experiments are performed on a standard problem set to evaluate the performance.

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060-1597 Iterated Local Search for the Flexible Job Shop Scheduling Problem with Resource Constraints
Panagiotis Repoussis, Assistant Professor, Stevens Institute of Technology, United States
Dimitris Paraskevopoulos, Lecturer, University of Bath, United Kingdom
Christos Tarantilis, Professor, Athens Univ of Econ & Bus, Greece

This work presents an Iterated Local Search for solving multi-attribute flexible job-shop scheduling problems with resource constraints. We focus on problems with unrelated parallel machines and varying consumption rates of renewable resources. The algorithm employs new compound moves and an adaptive perturbation mechanism. Experiments on benchmark data sets are reported.

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060-0170 Corporate Session: Playing an Online Game Used to Teach Operations Management
Sam Wood, President, Responsive Learning Technologies, United States

Chair(s): Sam Wood

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060-0653 Impact of Inventory on Quota-bonus Contracts with Rent Sharing
Kinshuk Jerath, Assistant Professor, Columbia University, United States
Tinglong Dai, Assistant Professor, The Johns Hopkins University, United States

We study the impact of limited inventory on optimal salesforce compensation contracts. We use the framework of Oyer (2000), characterized by limited liability and rent sharing with the agent. Our results also underscore the importance of considering the inventory aspect while making salesforce compensation decisions.

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060-0752 Product Line Design in the Presence of a Flat-rate Bias
Bobby Zhou, Assistant Professor, University of Maryland, United States
Debu Purohit, Professor, Duke University Durham, United States
Preyas Desai, Professor, Duke University Durham, United States

In this paper, we study how a flat rate bias affects a monopolist firm’s design of its product line. We incorporate two sources of the flat rate bias: the cost of monitoring and the cost of forgone consumption. We show that firms can vary quality levels to maximize profits.

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060-0855 Strategic Under-testing by Diagnostic Experts
Tinglong Dai, Assistant Professor, Johns Hopkins University, United States
Shubhranshu Singh, Assistant Professor, Johns Hopkins University, United States
Agents often rely on diagnostic experts for evaluation of the state of the world. We examine incentives of an imperfectly informed diagnostic expert to diagnose the state of the world based on her signal or advice further testing. Interestingly, the information asymmetry about the expert's ability may lead to under-testing.

**060-1447** Service Quality, Moral Hazard and Competition in the Emerging Markets
Jian Ni, Assistant Professor, The Johns Hopkins University, United States
Fue Zeng, Professor, Wuhan University, China

The issue of moral hazard in service industry is exacerbated in the emerging market due to lack of business ethical standard and the difficulty of legal enforcement. In this study, we construct a theoretical framework to explore whether and when competition could help lessen or worsen this adverse effect.

**060-0552** Platform Investment in Third Party Content Development
Burcu Erciyes, Assistant Professor, Tulane University, United States
Edward Anderson, Associate Professor, University of Texas Austin, United States
Geoffrey Parker, Professor, Tulane University, United States

Many two-sided platforms provide application programming interfaces (APIs). Because APIs are costly to develop, but critical to facilitate third party content development, they are strategic to the firm. We develop an analytic model to explore key trade-offs with respect to API investment, pricing, and content quality in a two-sided market.

**060-0046** Angel Capital: Contingent Contracts for Cash and Knowhow in Early Stage Start-up Development
Sinan Erzurumlu, Associate Professor, Babson College, United States
Nitin Joglekar, Associate Professor, Boston University, United States
Moren Levesque, Professor, York University, Canada
Fehmi Tanrisever, Assistant Professor, Bilkent University, Turkey

Contracting for cash and knowhow without giving the ownership rights away through equity is a critical challenge for entrepreneurs. We develop, analyze and test an early-stage financing contract that can contingently allocate an investor’s cash in return for ownership shares, while considering investor's knowhow and entrepreneur's skills for value creation.

**060-1288** Investigating the Drivers and Consequences of Entrepreneurial Risk
Jennifer Bailey, Assistant Professor, Babson College, United States

We investigate the various factors which contribute to the appraisal of entrepreneurial risk to provide insights on the risk management strategies which should be prioritized.

**060-0165** Technology Readiness Levels at 40: A Study of State-of-the-Art Use, Challenges and Opportunities
Alison Olechowski, Student, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, United States
Nitin Joglekar, Associate Professor, Boston University, United States
Steven Eppinger, Professor, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, United States

NASA developed Technology Readiness Levels (TRLs) in the 1970s as metrics for assessing technology maturity. Since then, TRLs have become the basis for technology adoption and oversight decisions in many industries. We explore state-of-the-art TRL implementation practices at seven organizations and identify opportunities for research to improve TRL methods.

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**Session:** Lean Manufacturing and Continuous Improvement
**Chair(s):** Torbjorn Netland

**060-0146** Continuous Improvement Project Selection and Execution
Daniel Bumblaskas, Assistant Professor, University of Northern Iowa, United States
Brad Meyer, Associate Professor, Drake University, United States

Continuous improvement (CI) projects follow unique selection, deployment, and tracking processes. CI projects often are classified as business improvement initiatives (BPIs), lean / six sigma projects, etc. A survey and interview script were developed and data on CI projects have been collected from numerous companies across various industry segments.

**060-0289** Using Adapted Budget Cost Variance Techniques to Measure the Impact of Lean – Based on Empirical Findings in Lean Case Studies
Thomas Kristensen, Assistant Professor, Aalborg University, Denmark
Lean is dominating management philosophy, but the management accounting techniques that best supports this is still not fully understood. Especially how Lean fits traditional budget variance analysis, which is a main theme of every management accounting textbook. I have studied three Scandinavian excellent Lean performing companies and their development of budget variance analysis techniques. Based on these empirical findings techniques are presented to calculate cost and cost variances in the Lean companies. First of all, a cost variance is developed to calculate the Lean cost benefits within the budget period by using master budget standards and updated standards. The variance between them represents systematic Lean cost improvements. Secondly, an additional cost variance calculation technique is introduced to assess improved and systematic cost variances across multiple budget periods. This is needed in Lean as the benefits are often created over multiple periods and not just within one budget period. Traditional cost variance techniques are not able to trace these effects. Moreover, Time-driven ABC is adapted to fit the measurement of Lean improvement outside manufacturing and facilitate the requirements of Lean companies. In general all these developments should enhance the measurement of cost improvements on both direct costs and indirect costs made by implementing Lean. The adoptions and techniques presented can be used by other Lean companies, because they are highly applicable and can easily be replicated. I have formalized the findings to make the accessible for researchers and practitioners.

060-0361 Implementing Lean: The Role of Takt Time and Market Variability
Tortbjørn Netland, Assistant Professor, NTNU, Norway
Kasra Ferdows, Professor, Georgetown University, United States

We hypothesize that the implementation of lean is more difficult in factories with longer average cycle times (or takt times) and greater variability (due to production processes or demand volumes). We use empirical data from implementation of a lean program in factories of a large multinational to test this hypothesis.

060-1081 Energy Supply Chain Design: A Dynamic Model for Economic Prosperity and Sustainability
Kwon Gi Mun, Student, Rutgers University, United States
Raza Rafique, Student, Rutgers University, United States
Yao Zhao, Associate Professor, Rutgers University, United States

The model addresses the long standing concern by determining the optimal way to build up an energy supply chain strategically under limited budget for energy security and economic prosperity. Applying the model to Pakistan’s real life situation, we show that the solutions drastically differ from the government's plans.

060-1147 Energy Supply Chain Design: Future Energy Security of Pakistan
Kwon Gi Mun, Student, Rutgers University, United States
Raza Rafique, Student, Rutgers University, United States
Yao Zhao, Associate Professor, Rutgers University, United States

Pakistan is experiencing 25-40% shortfall of electricity supply that hampers economic growth. We test an integrated system of sourcing, generation, transmission, unique economics, and trade-offs. It provides a guideline to ensure the future energy security of Pakistan.

060-0198 Participation of SCM Strategy in the Definition of Business Strategy and its Further Conditions for Operationalization
Carlos Arredondo, Professor, Universidad Católica Argentina, Argentina
José Antonio Alfaro Tanco, Professor, Universidad de Navarra, Spain

Retrospective review from the origins through the evolution of SCM. This will permit us to determine its correct scope. Analyzing the strategic importance of SCM lead us to explore how SCM strategic participates in the business strategy. In this paper we present SCM as a business philosophy.

060-1416 The Impact of Supply Chain Initiatives in the Business Core
Gurkan Akalin, Assistant Professor, Eastern Illinois University, United States
Zhentu Huang, Student, Eastern Illinois University, United States

We are surveying the schools that introduced classes related to SCM in their core business classes. How this changes influence the program in terms of student satisfaction, employment, enrollment, and salaries?

060-1170 Sustainable Outputs versus Sustainable Outcomes: A New Supply Chain Perspective?
Wendy Tate, Associate Professor, University of Tennessee Knoxville, United States
Lydia Bals, Professor, University of Applied Sciences, Germany

Sustainable Supply Chain Management research still allows the classic economic perspective to dominate, although triple bottom line is accepted. Case studies of social businesses are presented, extracting basic supply chain model types and the involvement of stakeholders. These models reveal innovative approaches that enable positive economic, social and ecological impacts.

060-1460 The Antecedents of a Firm’s Supply Chain Disruption Intensity
Siddharth Rastogi, Student, Ohio State University, United States
John Gray, Associate Professor, Ohio State University, United States
Firms are increasingly concerned with supply chain disruptions and ways to mitigate their intensity. However, firms still wish to stay “lean” and integrated across their supply chains. As such, we explore the relationship between factors such as Supply Chain Integration and Coupling on disruption intensity.

060-1129  Revisiting the Newsvendor Model Using Prospect Theory

Chirag Surti, Assistant Professor, University of Ontario Institute of Technology, Canada
Dina Ribbink, Assistant Professor, University of Western Ontario, Canada

The literature is divided in its application of prospect theory to the Newsvendor model. Elaborating on this problem in a behavioural experiment, we explore the theoretic application further and develop managerial implication. Specifically, we explore the role of salvage value and learning on the Newsvendor’s behaviour.

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Session: Literature Reviews in Supply Chain Management
Chair(s): Hugo Yoshizaki

060-0168  What is the Importance of Data Mining for Logistics and Supply Chain Management? A Bibliometric Review

Roberto Fray da Silva, Student, Universidade De Sao Paulo, Brazil
Carlos Eduardo Cugnasca, Professor, Universidade De Sao Paulo, Brazil
Hugo Yoshizaki, Associate Professor, University of SÂ£o Paulo, Brazil
Isabel Praça, Professor, Instituto Politécnico do Porto, Portugal

Data mining extracts knowledge from big volumes of data. Bibliometry was used to identify journals, papers, authors and events that applied it to logistics and supply chain management from 2000 to 2014. 255 relevant documents were found and analyzed. Three clusters were identified: theory development, market-oriented solutions, and theory application.

060-1016  Supply Chain Management Practices: A Classification Based on the Literature Review

Guilherme Frederico, Professor, Federal University of Paraná, Brazil
Thamires Souza, Student, Federal University of Paraná, Brazil

Researches focused on supply chains have gained relevance from 1990’s due to the opportunities of adding value to the companies through SCM – Supply Chain Management. The correct understanding of practices applied on this management is very important to obtain a better performance in a supply chain. Thus, this study will present the practices that can support companies achieving higher level of maturity in their supply chain management. As research method a systematic literature review was adopted aiming to identify practices for SCM proposed in the literature. The main contribution of this paper is to propose a classification of these practices in terms of supply chain management dimensions.

060-1039  The Application of Social Capital Theory in Supply Chain Relationships: A Systematic Literature Review

Mohammad Alghabab sheh, Student, Brunel University, United Kingdom
David Gallear, Reader, Brunel University, United Kingdom

In the recent few years social capital theory (SCT) has become an important theoretical underpinning in examining supply chain relationships. This paper provides a systematic literature review of 34 applications of SCT in supply chain relationships. The paper identifies important future research avenues for scholars and implications for practice development.

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060-0601  Phased Rationing Mechanism and Order Policy Parameters for Divergent Supply Chains Operating with (R,S) Policy

Kurian John, Student, Indian Institute of Technology Madras, India
Rajendra Chandrasekharan, Professor, Indian Institute of Technology Madras, India
Hans Ziegler, Professor, University of Passau, Germany

We consider a divergent supply chain operating with multiple retailers and a distributor. We propose a phased rationing mechanism to distribute the on-hand inventory of the upstream member. Optimal as well as heuristic solution methodologies to obtain order policy parameters and rationing quantities for the problem are proposed.

060-0649  One Customer with Large Demand or Multiple Customers with Smaller Demands: A Service Level Agreement Perspective

Osama Alamri, Student, Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology, Australia
Babak Abbasi, Senior Lecturer, Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology, Australia
James Minas, Assistant Professor, Wilfrid Laurier University, Canada
Doug Thomas, Professor, Penn State University University Park, United States
Seyedeh Hosseinifard, Reader, Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology, Australia

We analyze the finite horizon fill rate for a supplier that exercises a base stock policy and has multiple independent/dependent customers each with their own service level agreement. We compare the case of having one customer with large demand with the case of having multiple customers with smaller demands.

060-0676  Fashion Supply Chain Network Competition with Ecolabelling

Anna Nagurney, Professor, University of Massachusetts Amherst, United States
Min Yu, Assistant Professor, University of Portland, United States
Jonas Floden, Senior Lecturer, University of Gothenburg, Sweden
We capture the individual profit-maximizing behavior of the fashion firms which incur ecolabelling costs with information associated with the carbon footprints of their supply chains revealed to the consumers. Consumers, in turn, reflect their preferences for the branded products of the fashion firms through their demand price functions.

**060-0701 A Relational View to Collaborative Forecasting in the Food Supply Chains**

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Michael Bourlakas, Professor, Cranfield University, United Kingdom
Emel Aktaş, Senior Lecturer, Cranfield University, United Kingdom

We take a relational view to Collaborative Forecasting (CF) as a source of inter-organizational competitive advantage in the food industry. Analyzing survey data of 105 food manufacturers through PLS-SEM, we identify the factors that are vital for CF to generate relational rent for the manufacturers of time-sensitive food products.

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**060-0166 Pricing for a Multinomial Logit Model with Network Effects**

Chenhao Du, Student, University of Minnesota, United States
William Cooper, Professor, University of Minnesota, United States
Zizhuo Wang, Assistant Professor, University of Minnesota, United States

We consider an extension of the classical MNL assortment pricing problem to network goods. For such network goods, the overall purchase quantities are not an explicit function of the prices. Rather, they arise as an equilibrium. We describe the solution of the assortment pricing problem and discuss some insights.

**060-1138 Mass Customization, Externalities, and Guardrail Products: "You Can't Be All Things to All People"**

Eren Cil, Assistant Professor, University of Oregon, United States
Michael Pangburn, Associate Professor, University of Oregon, United States

Firms employ mass customization to precisely match diverse customer tastes. We additionally consider the brand-level issue of mismatch between such individuals’ tastes and the firm’s full range of customized products. We show that the resulting mass customization region, even when costless to the firm, is bounded and includes “outlier” products.

**060-1381 Learning, Revising, and Forgetting Multidimensional Contextual Features to Optimize Online Ad Selection**

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Tianbing Xu, Research Scientist, Facebook, Inc., United States
Amelia Regan, Professor, University of California Irvine, United States
Yaming Yu, Associate Professor, University of California Irvine, United States

We study how best to match ads to viewers using high-dimensional contextual features (demographic, browsing behavior) to predict click-through probability. Using Thompson Sampling in a Bayesian framework, our model learns the importance of contextual features while adapting/forgetting over time, capturing changing individuals’ tastes and shifts in the viewing population’s composition.

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**060-1410 Optimal Route Planning and Scheduling of Long-haul Freight Shipments**

Chinnay Mohapatra, Student, University of Texas Austin, United States
Anantaram Balakrishnan, Professor, University of Texas Austin, United States

We study the problem of assigning shipments to scheduled freight transport services that share common capacitated resources. At each node, shipments using same outbound service are assigned in a first-in first-out order. We discuss modeling and algorithmic enhancements to solve this large-scale optimization problem, and present results for actual instances.

**060-1617 Carrier Portfolio Management for Shipping Seasonal Products**

Tao Lu, Student, Hong Kong University of Science & Tech, China
J. Fransoo, Professor, Technische Universiteit Eindhoven, Netherlands
Chung-Yee Lee, Professor, Hong Kong University of Science & Tech, China
We study a newsvendor-type shipper who transports and sells seasonal products to overseas market where the selling price declines over time. Shipping services differ in speed and freight rates. We show that using a combination of fast and slow services helps reduce the effect of demand uncertainty.

**060-1019 Multi-objective Routing with Real Life Constraints**

Vignesh Raja Swaminathan, Student, Indian Institute of Technology Madras, India
Rajendran Chandrasekharan, Professor, Indian Institute of Technology Madras, India
Sivanandan R, Professor, Indian Institute of Technology Madras, India

We develop an algorithm to determine a route in a network by considering multiple objectives such as total distance and total time. This algorithm can handle more realistic constraints like one-way traffic and time dependent travel time. Further, we test the proposed algorithm for a large network of Chennai city.

**060-0775 Effect of Time Windows on Green Vehicle Routing**

M. S. Gajanand, Assistant Professor, Indian Institute of Management Tiruchirappalli, India
T. T. Narendran, Professor, Indian Institute of Technology Madras, India

We present mathematical models and algorithms for routing vehicles when every pair of nodes is connected by multiple routes, with due consideration to parameters specific to each route and vehicle in order to account for the fuel consumed. An analysis with hard and soft time-windows for delivery shows interesting observations.

**060-1128 Trajectory-based Modeling of Rail Yard Operations**

Natalie Simpson, Associate Professor, Suny At Buffalo, United States

Railroad classification yards are joint dis-assembly and re-assembly operations that enable flow of freight across rail networks. In this simulation study, we adapt and assess the concept of trajectory-based planning to govern this complex process, allowing robust operation independent of inbound information.
To reduce false failure returns, prior research has proposed a target rebate contract to coordinate the closed-loop supply chain. We modify the model to account for the best response to a proposed contract. We conduct two experiments, and observe sub-optimal coordination caused by midpoint bias and inequality aversion.

The profitability of remanufacturing activities is affected by the uncertainty in returns rate. The return rate and time depend on consumer behavior. An Agent Based Simulation has been developed to analyze motivational policies which policy makers and manufacturers can adopt to influence consumer's behavior toward discarding their used items.

The optimal rate of returns is a key question associated with consumer returns. To account for the optimal choice of effort to reduce the return rate we extend our previous accurate response model and show how the optimal effort depends on the disposition possibilities associated with the consumer returns.

This study aims to investigate the relationship between green innovation (GI) and firm performance. We develop a model for providing a foundation for the GI adoption. We then present a case of a Danish mega-carrier to illustrate the application of the model, and discuss the performance implications of GI adoption.

Variability is seen as negatively affecting the desired outcomes in many OM fields. A large body of solutions to address variability exists in literature. Yet, how variability is treated across many OM fields has not been systematically studied. This paper surveys such methods and reports cross-applicability and further research potential.

In team-based organizations middle managers’ interactions with a team directly affect team performance. We provide a comprehensive literature review of middle management and team problem solving as a first step towards an empirical investigation.

We test different demand models with customer number and transaction size distributions for a variety of food products and different stores. The comparison shows the advantage of a new compounded distribution compared to classical normal or negative binomial demand models and we further analyze the impact of serial demand correlation.
A two-echelon inventory system with a central warehouse and multiple retail locations is studied. A balanced stock rationing policy is used for stock-outs at the DC, whereas excess demand in stores is lost. A heuristic procedure is developed to set the replenishment base-stock levels based on service level constraints.

060-1125 Coordination of Service Level and Shelf Life Agreements in Perishable-product Supply Chains
Sandra Transchel, Associate Professor, Kuehne Logistics University, Germany
We study contracts in two-stage perishable-product supply chains including service level and shelf-life agreements which guarantee remaining shelf-life to the retailer. Manufacturers have an incentive to produce larger batches that negatively impact remaining shelf-lives. We investigate the impact of service level and shelf-life agreement on supply chain performance and efficiency.

060-1255 Effect of Inventory Leaness on Retailers Efficiency
Howard Hao-Chun Chuang, Assistant Professor, National Chengchi University, Taiwan, Republic of China
Rogelio Oliva, Associate Professor, Texas A&M University College Station, United States
Gregory Heim, Associate Professor, Texas A&M University College Station, United States
Yating Feng, Student, Texas A&M University College Station, United States
Pursuing “lean retailing,” US retailers have made efforts to reduce inventory levels., it is not clear, however, what the impact of this reduction is on sales. We empirically assess the impact of inventory leanness on retailer operating efficiency by performing a stochastic frontier analysis of a sample of U.S. retailers.

060-0699 Optimizing Case-pack Sizes in Bricks-and-Mortar Retailing
Heinrich Kuhn, Professor, Catholic University of Eichstaett-Ingolstadt, Germany
Thomas Wensing, Dr., INFORMS AG, Germany
Michael Sternebeck, Lecturer, Catholic University of Eichstaett-Ingolstadt, Germany
A Markov Chain model is developed quantifying in-store logistics processes and costs related to the chosen case pack size (CP). We apply the model on a real case study of a retail chain that operates almost 3,000 stores in Europe and determine cost-optimal CP sizes for several distinctive product-store combinations.

Sunday, 04:30 PM - 06:00 PM, Columbia 9
Session: Panel: Excellence and Innovation for Business Transformation
Chair(s): Sunil Mithas
060-1690 Excellence and Innovation for Business Transformation
Sunil Mithas, Professor, University of Maryland, United States
Henry Lucas, Professor, University of Maryland, United States
Karim Lakhani, Associate Professor, Harvard Business School, United States
Harry Hertz, National Institute of Standards and Tech, United States
This panel will discuss the role of innovation, information technology and complementary organizational initiatives such as business excellence in shaping transformations and economic success. We expect that the presentations and conversations will help to develop a more complete understanding to transform globally distributed firms and organizations.

Sunday, 04:30 PM - 06:00 PM, Columbia 10
Session: Implementation of Sustainable Logistics Practices
Chair(s): Vanessa Pinsky
060-0829 Sustainable Transportation in Brazil: Are the Public Policies Really Driving the Diffusion of Eco-innovations?
Vanessa Pinsky, Student, Universidade De Sao Paulo, Brazil
Isak Kruglianskas, Professor, Universidade De Sao Paulo, Brazil
The research analyzes the process to implement eco-innovation manufacturing projects based on biofuel/clean technologies. The case study presents the challenges and opportunities faced by Scania in the adoption and diffusion of eco-innovations in the Brazilian market. The results explain how different public policy instruments are driving or discourage some initiatives.

060-0011 Smart and Sustainable Delivery Operations for a Large Supermarket Chain
Shong-lee Su, Professor, Soochow University, Taiwan, Republic of China
This paper reports the transformation of the delivery operations of a large supermarket chain from a traditional multi-echelon distribution network to a smart cross-docking direct-to-store network. The sustainable effects due to the transformation are also assessed in this study.

060-0499 The Brazilian Heuristic and Environmental Law through Reverse Logistics Management for Sustainable Transport
Washington Luiz Soares, Student, UNISANTOS, Brazil
Luciano Souza, Professor, UNISANTOS, Brazil
Getulio Akabane, Retired, CEETEPS, Brazil
Sustainable transport can be punctuated by reverse logistics, which is necessary to discard in terms of solid waste, to rationalize the externalities created by consumer behavior in public procurement, which is expected to be organizational changes geographic positioning with a view to international scientific convictions on Climate Change.

060-0015 Study for Reducing the Logistics Environmental Impact Drainage of Liquid Hydrocarbon Line
This research aims to reduce the environmental impact by eliminating occasional spills on logistics pipeline transportation of liquid hydrocarbons. Additionally, the company and its principles of operational excellence, avoids costs of product and reprocessing, which generates a significant annual savings.

The objective of this research paper is to identify changes in costs and operational processes caused by the use of electric trucks in the last-mile distribution of retail and logistics companies. Based on action research in four companies (DHL, Noweda, Handelshof, Zentek) in Germany we provide managerial insights which processes have to be adjusted as well as a process model and cost accounting scheme.

Tradeoffs and conflicts between achievement of economic prosperity, environmental integrity, and social responsibility have made the sustainability issue complex, multifaceted, and challenging for the corporates. While researchers have argued that corporate sustainability strategies can contribute to the competitive advantage of a firm, in the context of operations management, relatively less attention has been given to the role of operations strategy on the sustainability drives of a firm and its interface with corporate sustainability strategies. Integrating these disparate streams of research, we empirically investigate the impact of an alignment between corporate sustainability strategy and operations strategy of a firm on its sustainability performance. The findings of this study can potentially provide significant implications for operations management researchers and practitioners.

We consider a three-tier supply chain consisting of a manufacturer and two suppliers. Both suppliers may experience disruptions; the effect of disruption risk on manufacturer’s sourcing decisions is analyzed. We study the value of information and identify conditions under which the first-tier supplier is willing to share second-tier supplier information.

While supply chain security (SCS) is important to global supply chains, there is a lot of confusion in deciphering which practices can differentiate performance. After a literature search and several interviews, we identified a set of SCS practices that can potentially explain variation in performance and undertake a taxonomic approach.

Follow the Leader: Spillover Effects of Product Recalls?

Kaitlin Wowak, Assistant Professor, University of Notre Dame, United States
Using a panel dataset of all automotive recalls in the United States, from 1966 to 2014, we investigate the "spillover" effect among auto recalls and examine the stock market benefits of announcing a recall following a similar recall announcement by a competitor firm.

**060-1163 The Role of Coercive Pressures and Top Management Commitment in the Adoption of Security Practices**
- Guanyi Lu, Assistant Professor, Oregon State University, United States
- Xenophon Koufteros, Associate Professor, Texas A&M University College Station, United States
- Srinivas Talluri, Professor, Michigan State University, United States

We study how coercive pressures (from government and customers) interact with top management commitment to affect the adoption of supply chain security practices.

**060-0236 Risk Pooling under Price and Demand Uncertainty**
- Refik Gullu, Professor, Bogazici University, Turkey
- Nesim Erkip, Professor, Bilkent University, Turkey

We consider purchasing and distribution decisions for a commodity whose price is random and correlated with its demand. A model, where the purchasing decisions of demand locations are pooled, is proposed. We obtain the optimal purchase quantity, time and quantity of allocation, and quantify the benefits of pooling price risk.

**060-0044 The Integration of Online and Offline Channels**
- Zihan Zhou, Student, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore
- Qinan Wang, Associate Professor, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore

We study a periodic review order-up-to policy for a two-echelon dual-channel system. The upper echelon satisfies online demand and replenishes the lower echelon while the lower echelon fulfills walk-in demand. In case of shortage, demand shift is considered. We evaluate the cost and characterize the optimal policy analytically and numerically.

**060-1150 Multi-channel Inventory Control**
- Arjan Dijkstra, Student, Rijksuniversiteit Groningen, Netherlands
- Kees Jan Roodbergen, Professor, Rijksuniversiteit Groningen, Netherlands
- Marco Bijvank, Assistant Professor, University of Calgary, Canada

An e-commerce channel and a brick-and-mortar stores channel both need to fulfill customer orders. We study how to balance inventories between the channels, taking differences between them into account. Examples of such differences are cost parameters, lead times to customers and customer reactions to stock outs.

**060-0817 Intra-firm Coordination of Marketing and IT under Dynamic Inter-firm Competition in Electronic Retailing**
- Dengpan Liu, Associate Professor, Iowa State University, United States
- Subodha Kumar, Professor, Texas A&M University College Station, United States
- Vijay Mookerjee, Professor, University of Texas Dallas, United States

This study examines the issues of intra-firm coordination of Marketing and IT under dynamic inter-firm competition in electronic retailing. We find that firms can be better off not adopting any intra-firm coordination under competition. Also, firms can be better off participating in a closed-loop game versus an open-loop game.

**060-0949 Some New Insights on the Friendship Network and P2P Microloan Market**
- Sirong Luo, Associate Professor, Shanghai University of Finance and Economics, China
- Yonghua Ji, Associate Professor, University of Alberta, Canada

We study the interaction between personal financial behavior and the social friendship network. Specifically, we analyze how the personal past borrowing and lending behaviors impact his role in the social friendship network. Using real P2P Microloan data, we empirically investigate the dynamic of social friendship network and provide new insights.

**060-1021 A Decision Support System for Designing Tasks in Crowdsourcing Contests**
- Jiahui Mo, Assistant Professor, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore
- Sumit Sarkar, Professor, University of Texas Dallas, United States

Crowdsourcing contests are very ubiquitous nowadays. How to design a task to attract proper solvers has been realized as an important question for seekers. To assist in task designing procedure, this research builds a decision support system which will predict how capable and experienced solvers the designed task will attract.
**359 Sunday, 04:30 PM - 06:00 PM, Du Pont**

**Track:** Humanitarian and Not-for-profit Operations

**Chair(s):** Kate Hughes

**060-0382** Planning for Future Epidemics Using Evidence and the Haddon Matrix

Azrah Azhar, Student, George Washington University, United States
Miguel Lejeune, Associate Professor, George Washington University, United States

This paper proposes the retrospective use of evidence from a past epidemic to plan for future epidemic scenarios in developing countries. The Haddon matrix is introduced as a tool to analyze decision options relevant to stakeholders. The past epidemic evidence is based on Haiti’s cholera outbreak of 2010.

**060-0203** Intellectual Capital in Humanitarian Relief Organizations

Cigdem Ataseven, Assistant Professor, Cleveland State University, United States
Anand Nair, Professor, Michigan State University, United States
Mark Ferguson, Professor, University of South Carolina, United States

Humanitarian relief organizations rely heavily on intellectual assets to function effectively in resource-constrained environments. In this study, we investigate the antecedents of supply chain integration (SCI) using survey data from a sample of food banks. We also test a model to see how SCI impacts performance in this context.

**060-0429** Stakeholder Pressure, Relational Orientation, and Collaborative Performance: An Empirical Study of Int. NGOs

Mohammad Moshtari, Lecturer, Hanken School of Economics, Finland

Drawing from stakeholder theory and trust-commitment theory, I first investigate the relative efficacy of stakeholder pressure and relational orientation influencing the scope and level of partners’ engagement in collaborative efforts. Second, I explore the benefits of engagement in collaborative relationships from operational and strategic aspects.

**060-0853** "The Big Issue" - A Supply Chain Providing Social Change

Kate Hughes, Student, Greenwich University, Australia

Supply chains may be used to address social problems in the community by providing solutions to issues not addressed by businesses and government departments. This study investigates "The Big Issue", a social enterprise that since 1991 has provided a solution for homeless unemployed individuals through a unique collaboration with journalists.

**060-1303** What Drives Successful Homesharing Matches? A Longitudinal Study

Carolyn Bonifield, Associate Professor, University of Vermont, United States
Marilyn Lucas, Associate Professor, University of Vermont, United States
Jie Zhang, Assistant Professor, University of Vermont, United States

Homesharing arrangements create win-win by matching affordable housing seekers with elderly home owners (i.e., providers). This longitudinal study investigates the patterns and critical successful factors of matches made by a non-profit homesharing organization in US, and explores the antecedents of the collective efficacy of the seeker-provider dyad.

**361 Sunday, 04:30 PM - 06:00 PM, Fairchild East**

**Track:** Healthcare Operations Management

**Chair(s):** Carrie Queenan

**060-0028** Does IT Help Improve Experiential Quality in Complex Service Operations? A Multi-level Empirical Investigation

Xiaosong (David) Peng, Assistant Professor, University of Houston, United States
Yuan Ye, Student, University of Houston, United States
Xin Ding, Assistant Professor, University of Houston, United States

Drawing on service operations literature and organizational information processing theory, this study examines the effects of two types of organizational complexity, i.e., detail complexity (service range) and dynamic complexity (case mix index) on patient experiential quality. The study also investigates how clinical and administrative information technology help mitigate these potential effects.

**060-1564** Healthcare Process Discovery and Visualization

Rahul Basole, Associate Professor, Georgia Institute of Technology, United States
Hyunwoo Park, Student, Georgia Institute of Technology, United States
Mayank Gupta, Student, Georgia Institute of Technology, United States
Mark Braunstein, Professor, Georgia Institute of Technology, United States
Vikas Kumar, Student, Georgia Institute of Technology, United States
Duen Horng Chau, Assistant Professor, Georgia Institute of Technology, United States
Healthcare processes are complex activities that span organizational, spatial, and temporal boundaries. Systemic insights are consequently difficult to achieve. Our research develops a data-driven methodology, fusing systems modeling, data mining, and visualization, to identify, describe, and visualize healthcare processes. We illustrate our methodology with a case study in pediatric healthcare.

**060-0410 Use of Traceability Technology in Healthcare Operations**
Chun-Hung Cheng, Associate Professor, Chinese Univ of Hong Kong, Hong Kong
Ziye Zhou, Student, Chinese Univ of Hong Kong, Hong Kong

In this presentation, we will talk about an experiment in a Hong Kong hospital using traceability technology. With this system installed in two medical wards and people carrying RFID tags, we collected data on the interaction of people. The potential uses of these data will be discussed.

**060-1612 Meaningful Information Security**
Juhee Kwon, Assistant Professor, City University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong
M Johnson, Professor, Vanderbilt University, United States

Certification mechanisms are often employed to signal performance of difficult-to-observe practices. In US healthcare, financial incentives linked to a certification (known as "meaningful-use" attestation) have been a key policy initiative to encourage EHR adoption. We examine how hospital attestation and past data breach performance influences the occurrence of subsequent breaches.

**060-0379 Can Two Rights Make a Wrong? Culture-technology Interactions in Healthcare**
Carrie Queenan, Assistant Professor, University of South Carolina, United States
Thomas Kull, Assistant Professor, Arizona State University Tempe, United States
Sarv Devaraj, Professor, University of Notre Dame, United States

Experts recommend CPOE systems to improve the quality problems in hospitals. However, studies show mixed results. We hypothesize that CPOE effectiveness depends on patient safety culture, with CPOE complementing some aspects of patient safety culture and partially substituting for others. We empirically test this proposition using data from 268 hospitals.

**060-0364 Increasing Nursing Staff Efficiency in a Cardiac Catheterization Laboratory**
Saligrama Agnihotri, Professor, Binghamton University, United States
Anu Banerjee, Student, Binghamton University, United States

A hospital Cardiac Catheterization laboratory conducts procedures for inpatients, outpatients, and emergency patients. Currently, the staff productivity is very low but the amount of overtime paid to the staff is excessive. We present results of a study conducted to increase staff utilization, and reduce overtime cost and patient turnaround time.

**060-0409 Optimum Scheduling of Physicians in a Small Size Clinic**
Umar Al-Turki, Professor, King Fahad University of Petroleum & Minerals, Saudi Arabia

This paper combines simulation and mathematical modeling for optimally scheduling physicians in small size clinic where resources are scarce and the need is high. Physicians preference timing, patients waiting times as well as facility utilization are considered in measuring the quality of scheduling. Alternative schedules are generated for additional objectives.

**060-0443 Supply and Demand Alignment at Primary Care Facilities**
Sina Faridimehr, Student, Wayne State University, United States
Azade Tabaie, Student, Wayne State University, United States
Seung Yup Lee, Student, Wayne State University, United States
Ratna Babu Chinnam, Professor, Wayne State University, United States
Alper Murat, Associate Professor, Wayne State University, United States
Evrim Dalkiran, Assistant Professor, Wayne State University, United States
Qingyu Yang, Assistant Professor, Wayne State University, United States

We propose statistical models to improve timely access for patients while maintaining clinic capacity utilization in primary care facilities. The models leverage correlations between scheduling practice, panel size management, appointment slot grid design and access performance. Results from testing the models at VA facilities are promising.

**060-1358 Appointment Scheduling and Walk-in Strategies with Unpunctual Patients**
Seyedabolfazl (Mohamad) Soltani, Student, University of Alberta, Canada
Michele Samorani, Assistant Professor, University of Alberta, Canada
It is commonly believed that clinics that schedule appointments have lower patients’ waiting time and providers’ overtime than clinics that only allow walk-ins. However, if we consider patient unpunctuality, walk-in-only clinics may achieve a higher performance. In this research, we investigate the conditions under which each strategy is preferable.

363 Sunday, 04:30 PM - 06:00 PM, Gunston East
**Session:** Capacity Planning and Assessment  
**Chair(s):** M Reza Abdi

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<td>Vijay Bilolikar, Associate Professor, Fr. C R College of Engineering, University of Mumbai India, India</td>
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The study attempts to model a complex and dynamic production system using discrete event simulation to conduct experiments for alternative manufacturing strategies in a cost effective way. The case study of a batch type manufacturing system illustrates adopted methodology to address the manufacturing aspects like delivery, inventory and resource management.

364 Sunday, 04:30 PM - 06:00 PM, Gunston West  
**Session:** Marketing and Information Technology  
**Chair(s):** Monire Jalili

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In this study, we investigate the major factors that influence the time online consumers take to make the purchase decision. We propose an empirical model to study the length of the time the consumers take based on the their online behavior, and discuss the managerial implications for operations of E-tailers.

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The rent-to-own concept is particularly well suited for digital content, given that there is no return flow of used (i.e., rented) products for a firm to manage. Given consumer utility uncertainty, we analyze the ability of post-rental price purchase discounts to improve the (monopolist) firm's aggregate profits with heterogenous consumers.

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<th>Understanding the Drivers of the Daily App Rank: The Role of Revenue Models</th>
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<td>Daniele Ragaglia, Student, Universita Degli Studi Di Palermo, Italy</td>
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In this paper, based on data from two major app stores (Apple Store and Google Play), we study the role of several revenue models adopted by developers in the success of an app measured in terms of daily rank.

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<th>The Impact of Payment Scheme on Seller's Performance in E-commerce</th>
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Pay-to-order and pay-on-delivery are two main kinds of e-commerce payment option in China now. We examine the impact of payment scheme on consumers’ behavior and seller’s operational decisions in e-commerce. We characterize the rational expected equilibrium of online seller to help them improve performance and payment service.

365 Sunday, 04:30 PM - 06:00 PM, Coats  
**Session:** Retail Operations & Supply Chain Management  
**Chair(s):** Hans S Heese

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We develop a planning concept for defining repetitive delivery patterns according to which stores of a grocery retailer are supplied. The model minimizes costs in warehousing, transportation and invent stores. A solution approach is developed for clustering stores and selecting delivery patterns. The approach is applied to a European retailer.

060-0391  Probabilistic Selling for Vertically Differentiated Products  
Xiaojun Pan, Assistant Professor, University of Florida, United States 
Quan Zheng, Student, University of Florida, United States 

Probabilistic selling has been extensively studied for horizontal differentiated products. We examine the impact of probabilistic selling on vertically differentiated products and characterize conditions under which the probabilistic selling strategy provides a higher profit. We show that consumer valuation distribution, the capacity of products and competition play important roles.

060-0424  Campaign Earlier or Later? Sponsored Search Advertising when Customers Re-click  
Shanshan Hu, Assistant Professor, Indiana University Bloomington, United States 
Goker Aydin, Associate Professor, Indiana University, United States 
Shengyi Ye, Assistant Professor, University of Texas Dallas, United States 

Customers might click a retailer's link and check its product multiple times before making purchasing decisions. Noting this behavior, we investigate the retailer's optimal advertising policy when selling seasonal products over a predetermined horizon. We show that the retailer may want to advertise aggressively early in the selling season.

060-0483  Optimal Cost Reduction under Outsourcing and Competition  
Eda Kemahlilioglu-Ziya, Assistant Professor, North Carolina State University, United States 
Olga Perdikaki, Assistant Professor, Texas A&M University College Station, United States 

We consider a supply chain with two competing OEMs. One is a vertically integrated company. The other can insource, outsource to a third party or outsource to its vertically integrated competitor. We study the firms' optimal cost reduction efforts under these three different settings.

060-1299  Agile Management and Software Development Process & Impacts on Federal Software Capability Evolution  
James Murray, Student, George Mason University, United States 

This presentation provides a historical perspective and rationale for the evolution of agile methods. The presentation puts in context past impacts in industry on both software and management practices. Current challenges and approaches for leveraging these new methods are described. The pros and cons of practice application are identified.

060-1687  Cost-reducing Innovation and the Role of Patent Intermediaries  
Anupam Agrawal, Assistant Professor, University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, United States 
Shantanu Bhattacharya, Associate Professor, Singapore Management University, Singapore 
Sameer Hasija, Assistant Professor, INSEAD, Singapore 

Patent intermediaries buy innovations from external providers and license them to practicing firms. In this paper, we analyze the competition between incumbent firms and a patent intermediary for external innovations. We show that the outcome of the acquisition and licensing game critically depends on the degree of the cost-reducing innovation.

Tom Tan, Assistant Professor, Southern Methodist University, United States 
Serguei Netessine, Professor, INSEAD, Singapore 

We use detailed operational data from a casual restaurant chain to understand how peer effects affect servers' performance measured in meal duration and sales. We find inverted-U-shaped relationships between peer effects and performance. Our results highlight a need for more nuanced approaches to leveraging peer effects in optimal scheduling decisions.

060-1206  Is Over-promising of Product Features Desirable When Consumers Are Loss-averse?  
Sami Najafi, Assistant Professor, Santa Clara University, United States 
Nishant Mishra, Assistant Professor, Rotterdam School of Management, Netherlands 
Andy Tsay, Associate Professor, Santa Clara University, United States 

We consider a firm selling two versions of a product/service to loss-averse consumers at two different times. We find that when consumers are over-promised about the first version's features, counter-intuitively, they are willing more to buy the second version, thus increasing the firm's profitability.
Third Party Ownership and the Adoption of Solar Energy Systems in the U.S. Residential Market
Joseph Guajardo, Assistant Professor, University of California Berkeley, United States
Ernesto Guerra, Student, University of California Berkeley, United States

We analyze the role of business models in the adoption of solar PV systems in the U.S. residential market. We formulate an empirical model to characterize the drivers and effects of Third Party Ownership in the adoption of solar systems, in the context of government incentives and supply-side determinants.

The Impact of Competition for Common Customer Base on Agent’s Compensation Plan
Elazaj Jalilipour Alishah, Student, University of Washington, United States
Yong-Pin Zhou, Associate Professor, University of Washington, United States
Hamed Mamani, Assistant Professor, University of Washington, United States

We study effect of agent’s competition for common customer base on incentive efficiency of compensation packages. We model an environment where customers make the final decision based on perceived service quality, while incurring disutility from waiting. We suggest contracts and operational tools to coordinate and analyze their practical implementation.

Supply Chain Integration in Emerging Markets
Cristina Sancha, Student, Esade Business School, Spain
Christina Wong, Associate Professor, Hong Kong Polytechnic Univ, Hong Kong
Cristina Gimenez, Associate Professor, Esade Business School, Spain

In emerging countries, supply chain integration may pose more challenges than in developed countries (e.g., poor logistic infrastructure). The objective of this paper is to study how firms in emerging markets (i.e., China, India, Brazil, Romania and Hungary) are managing their supply chains in terms of internal and external integration.

On-line Degree Completion Program in Supply Chain Management
Lidyar Gargaya, Associate Professor, University of North Carolina Greensboro, United States
Vidyaranya Gargaya, Professor, University of North Carolina Greensboro, United States

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro has had a long history of delivering the Supply Chain and/or Operations Management undergraduate curriculum. In the early 2000s, student demand dried up. The paper describes the development of an online program, enhancing enrollment from 4 students to 54 students in two years.

The Supply Chain - and Engine for Growth
Ann Vereeneke, Professor, Vlerick Business School, Belgium
Tom van Steendam, Student, Vlerick Business School, Belgium
Alex Waterinckx, Senior Manager, PWC, Belgium

For the supply chain to be an engine for profitable and sustainable growth, it needs a robust design and a strong set of capabilities. Based on case research in European companies, we identify the 6C’s of supply chain management; six practices supporting growth.

The Safety Stock and Inventory Cost Paradox in a Stochastic Lead-time Setting
Stephen Disney, Professor, Cardiff University, United Kingdom
Arnold Maltz, Associate Professor, Arizona State University Tempe, United States
Xun Wang, Lecturer, Cardiff University, United Kingdom
Roger Warburton, Professor, Boston University, United States

We study a stochastic lead-time problem motivated by real world global shipping data. Replenishment quantities are generated by the Order-Up-To policy which aims to achieve a strategic availability target. We show that, unlike the constant lead-time case, minimum safety stocks do not always lead to minimum costs under stochastic lead-times.

High-resolution Analysis for Last-mile Delivery Using GPS Data
Daniel Merchan, Student, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, United States
Edgar Blanco, Professor, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, United States

This paper explores potential applications of GPS technology to analyze urban freight operations. In particular, we explore the sensitivity of stop detection algorithms and their impact on route characterization metrics. We also review applications for robust network planning and probabilistic models for real-time logistics decision making.

Transshipment Networks for Multi-level Distribution in Congested Urban Areas
Daniel Merchan, Student, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, United States
Edgar Blanco, Professor, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, United States
We introduce the concept of urban transshipment networks (UTNs), a collection of strategically located transshipment spaces, for efficient and flexible last mile delivery operations in congested urban areas. We then propose a multi-tier capacitated location-routing model to address this problem and explore its applicability through a real case study.

060-0917 Repricing Algorithms in E-commerce

We consider the performance of pricing algorithms in e-commerce settings and propose a novel algorithm that takes into account the dynamic nature of online markets to achieve optimal pricing decisions.

060-1465 Attribute-based Demand Forecasting for Retail Products

We present an analysis of several methods of "sight unseen" demand forecasting for retail goods using various attribute-based models including regression and machine learning. We describe the product attributes and methods of holdout testing to gauge prediction accuracy and compare models based on actual demand data for various retail categories.

060-0738 Supply Chain Coordination Based on the Trade Credit and Option Contract under Capital Constraint

We study a supply chain including one supplier and one capital constrained retailer. We discuss the optimal option ordering policy for the retailer, optimal option production policy for the supplier, the conditions for the supply chain coordination and how their policy were affected by default risk and initial capital.

060-1185 The Foundations of Relationships Buyer-suppliers in Supply Networks at Free Economic Zones

The main purpose of this article was to broaden the debate about the factors conditioning both the structure and the content of ties in supply chain relations by including geo-economic variables. We analyzed the relationships between focal companies and local suppliers at the Manaus (Brazil) Free Economic Zone.

060-0707 Spare Parts Inventory Control under Markov-modulated Supply Risk

Spare parts supply chains are subject to nonstationary supply risk. In this study, we consider Markov modulated random lead time and supply failure risk to model supply risk for spare parts. Our results indicate that combined effect of these two risk factors may rise up to 51% of the total cost.

060-0030 Advance Selling Strategies for Oligopolists When Considering Product Diffusion

We consider pricing competition of advance selling between two firms. We analyze the pricing strategy of the sellers under two scenarios with (without) consideration of the product diffusion, and conduct numerical analysis to investigate the effect of brand disloyalty on the two firms’ pricing strategies and profit under two scenarios.

060-1222 Newsvendor Selling to Loss Averse Consumers with Stochastic Reference Points

We study a newsvendor who repeatedly sells a single perishable product to two types of consumers: regular consumers and bargain hunters. The regular consumers are loss averse with random reference levels that is their probabilistic beliefs. We show the impact of loss aversion on the newsvendor’s inventory and pricing decisions.

060-0917 Repricing Algorithms in E-commerce

We consider the performance of pricing algorithms in e-commerce settings and propose a novel algorithm that takes into account the dynamic nature of online markets to achieve optimal pricing decisions.
We analyze a typical online platform with multiple sellers selling an identical product and using automated repricing algorithms to set prices. The sellers differ in terms of some quality dimension (e.g., rating score or number of reviews). We compare the performance of these algorithms with the Nash equilibrium profits.
### Sessions for Monday, May 11

**Monday, 08:00 AM - 09:30 AM**

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<td>In the face of operational demands, employees sometimes discount safety considerations in the performance of their duties. In high risk occupations, such as aircraft maintenance, this practice can have severe implications. Leaders may be able to eliminate the operations-safety tradeoff by identifying mechanisms to simultaneously achieve effectiveness in both areas.</td>
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<td>Sien Chen, CEO, Xiamen University, China; Zhenyu Liu, Professor, Xiamen University, China</td>
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<td>Cognition vs Computational Power in High-volume Store Replenishment Decisions</td>
<td>Shivom Aggarwal, Student, IE Universidad, Spain; Antti Tenhiala, Assistant Professor, IE Universidad, Spain</td>
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<td>There is a paucity of research on managerial cognition vs computation power of systems, in operational decision making due to intractability of human decisions. Using multi-store panel data from European retailer, we study the antecedents of human deviant behavior from fact-based proposals and under what conditions such behavior be allowed.</td>
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<td>Motivation and Culture for Fuel Efficiency in the USAF</td>
<td>Kenneth Schultz, Professor, Air Force Institute of Technology, United States</td>
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<td>We establish fuel efficiency metrics and goals for C-17 pilots in the USAF. We examine different feedback conditions. We map social, command and instruction networks and look for patterns in adoption of fuel efficient practices.</td>
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<td>End-of-Life Product Warranty</td>
<td>Ammar Alqahtani, Lecturer, King Abdulaziz University, Saudi Arabia; Surendra Gupta, Professor, Northeastern University, United States</td>
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<td>This study presents an approach to determine how to predict warranty period for disassembled components using sensor information about the age and usage of each and every EOL product on hand to meet product, component and recycled material demands while minimizing the cost associated with warranty and maximizing manufacturer's profit.</td>
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<td>Optimizing Selection of Components from End-of-Life Products</td>
<td>Aditi Joshi, Student, Northeastern University, United States; Surendra Gupta, Professor, Northeastern University, United States</td>
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<td>This paper presents an approach for selection of components from sensor embedded End-of-Life (EOL) products with multiple designs. The main purpose of this study is to determine the best strategy to retrieve components from appropriate products for optimum retrieval profit, quality, material sales revenue and disposal weight.</td>
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<td>Applications of Connectors in Optimizing the Disassembly Process for End-of-Life Products</td>
<td>Aditya Pandit, Student, Northeastern University, United States; Surendra Gupta, Professor, Northeastern University, United States</td>
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<td>Life-cycle Decision Making for Electronic Products</td>
<td>Thomas Nowak, Student, Institute for Transport and Logistics Management, Austria; Gernot Lechner, Senior Lecturer, Institute of Production and Operations Management, Austria</td>
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<td>This work analyzes optimal pricing and production strategies of an original equipment manufacturer in a closed-loop supply chain. First, pricing and production decisions are investigated using a two-period newsvendor model with product returns. Second, these findings are compared with the results of an empirical study on new and refurbished laptops.</td>
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### 060-0347  Manufacturing Strategies in Different Environments: Does Equifinality or a Dominant Strategy Exist?

**Authors:**
- Shaohan Cai, Associate Professor, Carleton University, Canada
- Zhilin Yang, Professor, City University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong

This study addresses two essential issues related to equifinality with data collected from 434 Chinese firms: (1) whether firms can choose different but equally effective manufacturing strategies for different environments (equifinality) and (2) whether there is one strategy adopted by more firms than others (dominant strategy) in each individual environment.

### 060-1560  The Concept of an Industrial Additive Manufacturing System

**Authors:**
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Whilst there is much research enthusiasm for the potential of Additive Manufacturing machines, few studies have considered potential benefits arising from the manufacturing system as a whole. This paper examines the concept of an Additive Manufacturing System, and through case research demonstrates the contribution of each component towards competitive manufacturing.

### 060-0611  Beliefs and Assumptions Embedded in Lean: A Multi-method Study

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- Johnny Rungrutisanatham, Professor, Ohio State University, United States
- Peter Ward, Professor, Ohio State University, United States
- Steffanie Wilk, Associate Professor, Fisher College of Business, United States

What beliefs and assumptions are embedded in lean? We answer this question in a two-method study. We first conducted a Delphi panel study to elicit and categorize beliefs and assumptions embedded in lean. We then administered a large-sample survey to validate the Delphi panel study results.

### 060-0830  A Shelf Space Model for Stochastic and Space Elastic Demand

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- Heinrich Kuhn, Professor, Catholic University Eichstaett-Ingolstadt, Germany
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Retail shelf space planning means offering right assortment with right quantity. We develop a model with limited shelf space, space elasticity effects and stochastic customer demand. A time-efficient algorithm achieves near-optimal results even for practically relevant large-scale. We apply it for a case study with a major European grocery retailer.

### 060-0656  An Analytics Framework for the Retail Shelf Space Problem

**Authors:**
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- Anurag Agarwal, Professor, University of South Florida, United States
- James Curran, Associate Professor, University of South Florida, United States

Retailers these days are collecting a lot of data and trying to optimize limited shelf space. In this paper, we propose decision support system using a framework involving both predictive and prescriptive analytics for optimizing the retail shelf space problem.

### 060-0263  Efficient Algorithm Assortment Planning with Limited Shelf Space

**Authors:**
- Chun-Min Chen, Assistant Professor, Bucknell University, United States
- Zhaolin Li, Senior Lecturer, The University of Sydney, Australia

We study the impact of limited shelf space on assortment planning in a single-period model. As the shelf-space constraint makes the optimization problem NP-complete, we investigate a comprehensive measure which enables efficient identification of the variants to be added into the assortment and efficient allocation of the available shelf space.

### 060-1498  Risk Management in Electronics Recycling of Waste: A Model for Decision Making

**Authors:**
- João Amato-Neto, Professor, Universidade De Sao Paulo, Brazil
- Germano Correia, Professor, University of São Paulo, Brazil
Electronic devices disposal is rapidly growing due to the frequent introducing of innovative products that rapidly incorporate new technological advances. This has made the replaced products disposable and obsolete. Thus, the accumulation of electronic scrap has promoted urgent questions as to their disposal and the effects on the environment and society. The configuration of these actors reverse chains is defined in terms of the risks (opportunities) identified, processes available (investments), the consequences of risk response (economic return). This research project aims to develop a model that enables each organization component of reverse chains recycling of electronic waste, properly define its role and its operation to be successful in the economic purpose as the social and environmental objectives.

**060-1516** Environmental Advantages Measured by Wuppertal Method on Disposal Waste from the Industry
Rosangela Vanalle, Professor, Universidade Nove De Julho, Brazil
Carlos Franzini Filho, Student, Universidade Nove De Julho, Brazil

In reason of growing concerns from the society about sustainability, the aim of this paper is to present alternatives for solid waste disposal generated by industry and show some environmental advantages according calculation method Wuppertal. This single case study from industry shows alternatives to deal with underutilized resources.

**060-0603** The Disposal of Electronic Waste: Green IT with Perspective in Reverse Logistics
Dias Alves, Student, UNIP, Brazil
Milton Farina, Professor, USCS, Brazil
Antonio Silva, Student, Universidade De Sao Paulo, Brazil
Mark Tunu, Student, USCS, Brazil

Despite of the dramatic increase in electronic disposals, a major current focus is how to ensure recycling and the logistics reverse of them in order to minimizing their environmental impact. This research investigated how the first Brazilian Centre for Disposal Information Technology Waste deals with the Green IT Focus.

**060-1011** Solid Waste Textiles: Case Study of a Brazilian company
Rita Moro, Student, University of Sã£o Paulo, Brazil
Francisca Mendes, Professor, Universidade De Sao Paulo, Brazil
Ana Amancio, Student, University of Sã£o Paulo, Brazil

The textile chain involves a huge and varied network of raw material industry: fiber, passing by spinning processes, weaving, dyeing and manufacturing, producing highly diversified and differentiated products. As a result generating tons of solid waste throughout its production process. Reuse and recyling needs to be optimized.

**384** Monday, 08:00 AM - 09:30 AM, Columbia 11  
**Session:** Challenges in Operational Decision Making  
**Chair:** Rommert Dekker  
**Track:** Sustainable Operations

**060-0187** Multi-criteria Disposition Decision Framework for Time Sensitive Products Recovery System
Jitendra Madaan, Assistant Professor, Indian Institute of Technology Delhi, India
Panishkri Charan, Assistant Professor, Indian Institute of Management Raipur, India

Proposed ITL-TOPSIS decision analysis address issue of disposition decision making under uncertainty & incomplete information in a more precise manner. This paper capture the affect of time sensitive products on disposition decision by comparing the ranking of optimal EOL options for short life cycle and long life cycle returned products.

**060-0365** Economic and Environmental Comparison of Different Order Scheduling Strategies
Dincer Konur, Assistant Professor, Missouri University of Science And Technology, United States
James Campbell, Professor, University of Missouri St Louis, United States
Sepideh Monfared, Student, Missouri University of Science And Technology, United States

This study analyzes an integrated stochastic inventory control and supplier selection problem under environmental regulations. We analyze and compare the optimal supplier selection and order splitting decisions with single sourcing and two delivery schedules for multi-sourcing, namely, sequential ordering and sequential delivery, in terms of both economic and environmental performance.

**060-1312** Design and Planning for Green Global Supply Chains under Periodic Review Replenishment Policies
Rommert Dekker, Professor, Erasmus University Rotterdam, Netherlands
John Malidis, Lecturer, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki, Greece
Dimitrios Vlachos, Associate Professor, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki, Greece
Eleftherios Iakovou, Professor, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki, Greece

We quantify the impact of jointly optimizing strategic network design and tactical inventoryplanning on the cost and CO2 emissions of multi-echelon logistics networks. Themodel is applied in a case study in Greece. Present CO2 costs are too low to have an impact on supply chain choices.

**386** Monday, 08:00 AM - 09:30 AM, Piscataway  
**Session:** Inventory Policies and Algorithms  
**Chair:** S. Viswanathan  
**Track:** Inventory Management

**060-1487** Critical Level Rationing Policy for Continuous Review Inventory Systems with Multiple Demand Classes
Sugoutam Ghosh, Lecturer, Nanyang Business School, Singapore
A Multi-criteria Optimization Model for a Humanitarian Logistics Problem: An Integral Approach

We extend the critical level rationing policy for continuous review inventory systems with more than 2 demand classes. The expression for expected cost is developed succinctly as a recursive function involving nested binomials. Numerical studies show that partitioning demand into more than 2 classes can result in significant cost savings.

060-0147 Joint Replenish Problem with Dissimilar Items and Continuous Review
Charles Schmidt, Professor, University of Alabama Tuscaloosa, United States
Linda Li, Student, University of Alabama Tuscaloosa, United States
We develop a new policy and also a corresponding algorithm to solve a JRP with dissimilar SKUs and continuous review. Especially, we find an efficient way to solve the linear equation system for each iteration of the algorithm.

060-0305 Optimal Operational Policy for Industrial Ecosystem
Wei Yang, Associate Professor, Long Island University at Post, United States
Youyi Feng, Professor, Zaragoza Logistics Center, Spain
We use a generalized serial inventory system to model an industrial ecosystem that has exogenous demand at every stage. Each stage produces one core product to fulfill its external random demand and one byproduct used as feedstock to its immediate downstream stage for its own production. Optimal policies are derived.

060-0998 A Synchronized Supply Chain for Reducing Decoupling Stock
Jian Wang, Associate Professor, Shanghai University, China
Hiroaki Matsukawa, Professor, Keio University, Japan
Shane Schvanneveldt, Professor, Weber State University, United States
Decoupling stock is required when inventory decision-making is carried out independently in different units in a supply chain. In this research we formulate the function for calculating decoupling stock, and analyze the key factors for reducing decoupling stock through synchronization.

060-1045 A New Algorithm to Optimize a Can-order Inventory Policy for Two Companies in a Horizontal Partnership
Stefan Creemers, Associate Professor, IESEG School of Management, France
Silvia Padilla Tinoco, Student, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven, Belgium
Robert Boute, Associate Professor, Vlerick Management School, Belgium
We study a setting where two companies coordinate their replenishments using a can-order policy. We develop an efficient algorithm that allows to evaluate the total joint costs as well as the individual transportation and inventory holding costs of each company. Using the model, we obtain the optimal can-order policy.

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Session: Role of Information in Manufacturing
Chair(s): Patricia Deflorin
Track: Information in Operations Management
060-0708 Manufacturing Execution in Smart Factories
Elmar Hartweg, Professor, Lemgo, Germany
The Smart Factory is the core element of the German Government's High-Tech strategy, the Industry 4.0. Manufacturing Execution Systems are it's backbone. This article describes the interfaces to ERP Systems and process automation modules as realized within a Smart Factory as well as a model for an economic efficiency calculation.

060-1622 Knowledge Transfer in Manufacturing Networks
Patricia Deflorin, Professor, University of Applied Sciences HTW Chur, Switzerland
Maike Scherrer-Rathje, Senior Lecturer, University of St. Gallen, Switzerland
Levente Szasz, Associate Professor, Universitatea Babes-Bolyai, Romania
In order to be able to benefit from the shared knowledge, each plant needs to be able to absorb it. Hence, we need to get an understanding of the composition of absorptive capacities within manufacturing networks to be able to derive prerequisites as of when knowledge can be absorbed effectively.

388 Monday, 08:00 AM - 09:30 AM, Du Pont
Session: Humanitarian Logistics for Disaster Preparedness
Chair(s): Begona Vitoriano Pamela Nolz
Track: Humanitarian and Not-for-profit Operations
060-0546 Humanitarian Logistics at the Colombian Red Cross
Camilo Solano, Student, Industrial Engineering Department, Colombia
Alfonso Pedraza-Martinez, Assistant Professor, Indiana University, United States
Fidel Torres, Assistant Professor, Industrial Engineering Department, Colombia
In collaboration with the Colombian Red Cross (CRC) we develop a mathematical model for the allocation and distribution of humanitarian aid that includes: bi-objective minimization of total cost and delivery time, Multi-product, and Heterogeneous ground fleet. We use real data for parameter estimation and offer managerial insights to CRC.

060-0763 A Multi-criteria Optimization Model for a Humanitarian Logistics Problem: An Integral Approach

Rajesh Piplani, Associate Professor, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore
S. Viswanathan, Professor, Nanyang Business School, Singapore
We extend the critical level rationing policy for continuous review inventory systems with more than 2 demand classes. The expression for expected cost is developed succinctly as a recursive function involving nested binomials. Numerical studies show that partitioning demand into more than 2 classes can result in significant cost savings.
An integral optimization model for the preparedness phase regarding evacuation, distribution, location of facilities and preposition stock management policy is presented. Equity (minimizing the maximum evacuation and distribution flow-times) and total cost are considered as criteria. The usefulness of the model is validated in a Mexican flood and other scenarios.

**060-1004**
A Bi-criteria Facility Location Problem for Emergency Medical Service Stations Considering Patient Groups
Christian Burkart, Student, Vienna Univ of Econ & Business Admin, Austria
Tina Wakoibinger, Professor, Vienna Univ of Econ & Business Admin, Austria

Optimal locations for emergency medical service facilities are chosen considering cost and coverage (unserved emergencies within a time limit) aspects. Time critical and non-time critical patient groups are considered. An adapted Maximal Covering Location Problem is developed to determine Pareto-optimal solutions and highlights trade-offs between the two criteria.

**060-0463**
Time is of the Essence: Simulation-based Optimization of Telemedicine and Stroke Team Deployment
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Craig Froehle, Professor, University of Cincinnati, United States
Opeolu Adeoye, Associate Professor, College of Medicine, United States

Responsiveness is imperative in healthcare delivery, especially in stroke treatment. Telemedicine can reduce the problem of colocation for time- and cost-sensitive medical care, but is itself costly, inhibiting adoption. Using GIS-based simulation-optimization, we design an optimal policy for deploying telediagnosis technology across 17 hospitals within a metropolitan region.

**060-0881**
Business Process Optimization under Remote Medical Treatment
Ke Wang, Student, Southeast University, China
Lindu Zhao, Professor, Southeast University, China
Weili Xue, Associate Professor, Southeast University, China

This paper gives a prospect of the remote medical treatment (RMT) development in China, and proposes optimization models to evaluate the hospital’s inbound process when the RMT is introduced, and to optimize the outbound logistics when the healthcare system switches from the single hospital mode to the "hospital+pharmacy" mode.

**060-0915**
Low-carbon and Safety Home Health Care Logistics Operation Optimization
Ke Wang, Student, Southeast University, China
Mengya Yu, Student, Southeast University, China

A solution procedure is presented for logistics optimization problem in home health care, with objectives to achieve low-carbon and safety through reducing travel time by alternative mode of transport, and increase the direct care time and visit frequency. A programming model is developed to formulate the problem, proven feasible by results.

**060-1133**
Business Model Innovation for Tele-health Service – From the Perspective of Operations Management
Jiun-Yu Yu, Assistant Professor, National Taiwan University, Taiwan, Republic of China

Tele-Health is regarded a promising solution for future healthcare, but previous attempts to design-and-deliver such services rarely produced lasting favorable results. Anker (2011) maintained that tele-health systems should be classified into four generations. This study reexamines this idea from OM’s perspective and extends it to innovate the tele-health business model.

**060-1390**
Towards Effective Use of EHR systems: Causes and Consequences of Telemedicine Adoption in Clinical Care
Xiaojin Liu, Student, University of Minnesota, United States
Susan Goldstein, Associate Professor, University of Minnesota, United States

The development of telemedicine capability is a critical goal for health care providers. However, little is known about the role of workforce capability and location variations in the implementation process. We investigate their effect on development of telemedicine capability for meaningful use, controlling for other organizational characteristics.
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Ruchita Gupta, Assistant Professor, National Institute of Industrial Engineering, India
Anand Kusre, Professor, IIT Bombay, India
Kirankumar Momaya, Professor, IIT Bombay, India

Technology development and entrepreneurial spirit fuels growth of the nation. Indian Government has taken initiatives to create Technology Entrepreneurship (TE) ecosystem. The survey based research was conducted to study evolution of techno-entrepreneurial firms in India. In this paper, we present TE ecosystem evolved recently in India and enabling factors.

060-0879 Why Technology-based Startups Fail? An IT Management Approach
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Rodrigo Silva, Student, CEETEPS, Brazil

The technology-based startups are highly innovative initiatives but are also known to be inserted in uncertain and risky scenarios. Proof of this are the high "mortality rates" of these initiatives. This study seeks to identify its main causes focusing on IT management.

060-1154 Strengthening of Open Innovation Model: Using Startups and Technology Parks
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Eliane Simoes, Professor, CEETEPS, Brazil
Napoleao Galegale, Professor, CEETEPS, Brazil
Getulio Akabane, Retired, CEETEPS, Brazil

The R&D center of a Chinese multinational in Brazil has been making open innovation based on partnerships with other companies, universities, and research institutes in Brazil. This paper studies how this open innovation strategy can benefit from a partnership with startups to create a ecosystem for generating disruptive innovation.

060-0125 Innovating Engineers: Value Creators for New Startup Businesses
Paul Swamidass, Professor, Auburn University, United States

Engineers are not taught they are value creators for new startup business. A seven-phased model of technological innovation explains the value-creating role of engineers in the early phases of technological innovation. This paper is based on an "Engineer-Entrepreneur" course offered to engineers using a new book.

060-0153 Online User Reviews and Trust: A Cross Cultural Study
Mei Li, Assistant Professor, University of Notre Dame, United States
Beibei Dong, Assistant Professor, Lehigh University, United States

We conducted behavioral experiments to empirically investigate how different aspects of online reviews (e.g., source, valence and content of the reviews) influence consumers' trust of reviews. We then compare these effects in two different cultural contexts: US and China.

060-0564 The Benefit of Channel Decentralization under Sequential Quality Choice
Victor Shi, Associate Professor, Wilfrid Laurier University, Canada

This paper considers a duopoly competition where two firms determine their vertical qualities sequentially and their costs of quality development may be different. Both firms can centralize or decentralize their sales channels. We find that if quality choices are endogenous, the follower can benefit from decentralization.

060-1594 Agro-food Supply Chain Design and Market Dynamics
Fei Qin, Student, Mcgill University, Canada
Mehmet Gumus, Associate Professor, Mcgill University, Canada
Saibal Ray, Professor, Mcgill University, Canada

Motivated by business model innovations for marginal farmers to sell their produces in developing countries, we examine the impact of a real-life channel format involving micro-entrepreneurs at both upstream and downstream stages that compete with the traditional channel on the farmers and end consumers in the presence of supply uncertainty.
We explore the impact of delay announcements by conducting a field experiment at a call center. To this end, we let the call center provide announcements to customers on certain days of the week, while provides no announcements to customers of the same type on other days of the week.

060-0537 De-biasing through Service Design
Michelle Shell, Student, Harvard University, United States
Ryan Buell, Professor, Harvard University, United States
Anxiety is commonly present during high-stakes decision-making. Yet, the extent to which anxiety undermines service coproduction is not well understood. In a series of laboratory experiments conducted in financial service settings, we document how anxiety biases service outcomes, and test a variety of design interventions to de-bias consumers.

060-0724 A Model of Rational Retrials in Queues
Shiliang Cui, Assistant Professor, Georgetown University, United States
Xuanming Su, Associate Professor, University of Pennsylvania, United States
Senthil Veeraraghavan, Associate Professor, University of Pennsylvania, United States
In many service settings, consumers usually have to wait in a queue to obtain the service. We study a single-server system with an observable queue where customers are allowed to retry in the future if the present line is too long. We characterize the equilibrium of such a queueing system.

060-1324 Managing Service Systems in Presence of Social Networks
Gad Allon, Professor, Northwestern University, United States
Dennis Zhang, Student, Northwestern University, United States
We study a service system with the presence of a social network. In our model, firms can differentiate resource allocations among customers, and customers learn the service qualities from the social network. We study the interplay among network structure, customer characteristics, and information structure, and characterize the optimal policy.

060-0955 A Bi-objective Vehicle Routing Problem with Service Priority
Baoyu Ma, Student, Southeast University, China
Sijie Li, Associate Professor, Southeast University, China
Lindu Zhao, Professor, Southeast University, China
This paper proposed a new vehicle routing problem considered customers’ urgency of demand for goods and the tolerance for goods arrival time. We used a modified goal programming approach for the formulation of the problem and a hybrid method to solve it.

060-0240 Heterogeneous Vehicle Routing Problem: A Fuzzy Heuristic Approach
Henrique Ewbank, Student, COPPEAD Graduate Business School, Brazil
Peter Wanke, Associate Professor, COPPEAD Graduate Business School, Brazil
This paper proposes a heuristic approach to the capacitated vehicle routing problem with heterogeneous fleet, using fuzzy c-means as clustering technique. Besides it uses genetic algorithm approach to determine the number of clusters and greedy algorithms for allocating customers to routes.

060-0978 A Multi-compartment Vehicle Routing Problem with Heterogeneous Vehicle Fleet for Product Oil Distribution
Lijun Sun, Associate Professor, Dalian University of Technology, China
Yuankai Zhang, Student, Dalian University of Technology, China
In China, urban distribution of product oil is realized by multi-compartment heterogeneous vehicles. Moreover, the distribution cost varies with distribution distance, vehicle’s type and its loading quantity. A model considering the fuel consumption and vehicle-dispatching cost is proposed and a multi-phase heuristic is developed to find the satisfied solutions.

060-1327 Modularity and Contract Design
Tharanga Rajapakshe, Assistant Professor, University of Florida, United States
Anupam Agrawal, Assistant Professor, University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, United States
Suresh Muthulingam, Assistant Professor, Penn State University State College, United States
When interdependent components are provided by different suppliers, then in the event of a product failure, warranty settlements between the buyer and the supplier(s) may be ambiguous. We analyze how modularity of components affects the contracting schema between a buyer and their supplier.

060-0767 The Impact of Market Value Concern on New Product Price Strategy with Revenue Sharing Contract
Taotao Li, Student, Huazhong University of Science & Technology, China
Jun Yang, Professor, Huazhong University of Science & Technology, China
We discuss how market value impacts new-product’s pricing strategy. We characterize the equilibrium under a general contract, which shows the pricing strategy may be distorted. However, when a new contract with different slotting allowances is offered by the retailer, pricing distortion can be avoided and supply chain can achieve coordination.

**060-0847**  
Utilization of Third-party Agent in Supplier Assessment  
John Ni, Assistant Professor, University of Rhode Island, United States  
Yuwen Chen, Associate Professor, University of Rhode Island, United States

This paper investigates whether a buyer should hire a third-party agent to monitor the supplier’s product quality. By modeling the profit sharing decision for the buyer and quality decision for the buyer, we examine conditions under which utilizing a third-party agent is optimal for the buyer.

**060-0886**  
Wholesale Pricing Strategies in the VMI Supply Chain with Price Sensitive Demand  
ZeWen Cao, Associate Professor, National University of Defence Technology, China  
ShiWei Zhao, Student, National University of Defence Technology, China

This paper considers the use of different wholesale pricing strategies to co-ordinate a Vendor Managed Inventory (VMI) supply chain with multiple heterogeneous retailers. Modelling the supply chain as a Stackelberg game with price sensitive demand, we introduce three pricing strategies: “differentiated pricing”; “fair differentiated pricing”; “volume discount pricing”.

**060-1592**  
Picking Productivity Estimation in Distribution Warehouses  
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Vivek Kanzhode, Associate Professor, National Instituteof Industrial Engineering, Mumbai, India

We examine problem of picking productivity estimation in distribution warehouse. We formulate model attempting to capture variability in picking operations using regression modeling. We consider two important order attributes: number of lines and number of cases for given order, and derive relation between time/case and cases/line for reserve warehouse setup.

**060-1593**  
Designing Lean Buffers in Distribution Warehouse  
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Vivek Kanzhode, Associate Professor, National Instituteof Industrial Engineering, Mumbai, India

We examine forward-reserve warehouse design problem as applied to distribution warehouses. We attempt formulation of model addressing capacity and allocation issues from lean buffering perspective. Objective of the formulation is to investigate effects of buffer size variation on warehouse performance measures like response time and throughput.

**060-1463**  
Impact of the Southeastern Automotive Supply Chain Network  
Richard Monroe, Associate Professor, Longwood University, United States

Over the last three decades a number of automotive assembly plants have located in the southeastern states in the U.S. These location decisions are described along with the related location decisions by suppliers. In addition, infrastructure improvements have been completed and spillover effects have provided additional benefits to the region.

**060-1278**  
An Inventory Routing Problem for Liquefied Natural Gas Distribution System  
Yousef Ghiami, Student, Eindhoven University of Technology, Netherlands  
Tom van Woensel, Professor, Eindhoven University of Technology, Netherlands  
Marielle Christiansen, Professor, Norwegian University of Science And Technology, Norway

Due to its environmental characteristics and lower prices, Liquefied Natural Gas (LNG) is becoming a more attractive fuel. In this paper we develop an inventory routing model incorporating the deterioration property of LNG. A large neighbourhood search algorithm is developed to solve large instances of the problem.

**060-0848**  
Exploring Duplicate Orders in a Single-manufacturer Multiple-distributors Supply Chain  
Sebastian Villa Betancur, Student, University of Lugano, Switzerland  
Paulo Goncalves, Associate Professor, University of Lugano, Switzerland

Using a dynamic model and an anchoring and adjustment heuristic, we analyze how increases in final customer demand and following order duplications may dynamically influence performance in a single-manufacturer multi-distributor supply chain. We characterize the performances accounting for different duplication probabilities, times to build capacity and different manufacturer allocation mechanisms.

**060-0360**  
Impact of Information Sharing on Logistics and Organizational Performance  
Abdurrezzak Sener, Student, Wichita State University, United States  
Mehmet Barut, Associate Professor, Wichita State University, United States  
Mehmet Yildirim, Professor, Wichita State University, United States
Efficiency and effectiveness of logistics management is paramount to the success of retail industry. We couple this relation by investigating the impacts of information sharing on logistics performance. We examine this holistic relationship using empirical data from food retailers industry.

**A Supply Chain Network Game Theory Model with Outsourcing and Quality and Price Competition**

Anna Nagurney, Professor, University of Massachusetts Amherst, United States

Dong Li, Student, University of Massachusetts Amherst, United States

We develop a supply chain network game theory model with product differentiation, outsourcing of production and distribution, and quality and price competition. The solution of the model provides each firm its optimal in-house quality, in-house and outsourced production and shipment quantities that minimize the operational cost and the weighted disrepute cost.

**Preventing Design Glitches from Generating External Quality Failures: The Role of Transactive Memory Systems**

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Design glitches are a source of uncertainty for the manufacturing function and a cause of external quality failures. We contend that organizations that activate transactive memory systems to mitigate glitches suffer less quality failures. We find support for our hypotheses combining secondary and primary data from 192 industrial equipment manufacturers.

**Resilience Supplier Selection for a Make-to-Order Supply Chain**

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Selecting the optimal supplier base is critical to the success of Supply Chains. This paper proposes a bi-objective linear programming model addressing the supplier selection problem for a make-to-order supply chain facing disruption risk. We aim to show the impact of Supply Chain Visibility on Supply Chain Resilience.

**Passing the Buck: Transferring Unanticipated Purchasing Costs to Suppliers and Customers**

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Unanticipated procurement costs due to changes in input factors’ market prices and exchange rates are an increasing issue for manufacturers. A popular strategy is transferring these price increases to the supply chain. Based on 12 interviews and a follow-up study, we identified the main enablers for manufacturers to do so.
Service systems are dynamic configurations of people, technologies, organizations and shared information that create and deliver value to customers, providers and other stakeholders. Paper analyse the meaning of individuals and team diversity in the customer value creation and organisation performance. Paper is based on the literature and six case studies.

The research aims to identify IT member's motivational levels with descriptive exploratory survey by closed end questionnaire. Then humanistic approach not only influences the formulation of human values but also contributes to individual's self-knowledge and self-improvement in organizational environment.

We consider a CLSC model where product returns are independently managed by a 3PRLP. We focus on commercial (resalable) returns and assume that a new product and a returned product are identical once the returned product has been processed by the 3PRLP.

This paper proposes Petri net models for a novel framework dedicated to reverse supply chains at the operational level. To this aim we consider a smart products equipped with sensors, RFID and communication networks and allowing them to remotely control end of life products recovery decisions.

According to Brazilian law, Fabricants, Importers, Distributors and Retailers are equally responsible for the collection and environmental correctly disposal of plastic containers for lubricant oil. The paper proposes a return chain structuring considering long distances to travel besides a lack of a proper logistic infrastructure.

The relationship between product recalls and profitability is investigated with emphasis on the existence of non-linearity and moderators as this relationship is unknown a-priori. The research suggests that firms may remain profitable or are even able to improve profits with a positive number of recalls as influenced by firm-specific characteristics.

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Economies of scale and scope are two primary drivers of productivity of an operational facility. In this paper, we examine the joint effect of production line scale and facility scope on line productivity in the context of a global consumer goods manufacturer. Results from a fixed-effects panel model are presented.

In early phases of production system design important decisions are made that set prerequisites for the whole project. However, production engineers often gets involved when the decisions already are made. This paper aims to develop support for early production involvement founded on multiple case studies.

Internet retailer often faces the problem of delivery delays. Regardless of the causes, retailer needs to find an optimized recovery solution in order to satisfy customers who suffer from the delay. We study how much to compensate for delivery delays by considering order values and other key variables.

This study addresses linkage between e-fulfilment dimensions (order procurement, order fulfilment and reverse service exchanges) and shopping satisfaction/repurchase intention of customers in e-tailing. The results establish partial mediating effect of shopping satisfaction between these dimensions and repurchase intention. The baseline model also analyse performance of these dimensions on repurchase intention.

Considering the customer responses of backlogging, brand switching, and store switching to product unavailability, we explore the behavior of optimal order decisions of the supply chain members. Then, we present our findings on how firms manage customer loyalty according to the product lifecycle stage.

This paper studies the complementary effect of process innovation and collaboration with scientific organizations on environmental innovation. We use data from CIS survey in three countries: Germany, Estonia and Lithuania. Our results contribute to the debate of how firms could make their operations more sustainable with the environment.

The study investigates the relationship between the power of innovation and sustainability strategy of companies mining. The study is a survey research with companies associated with the Brazilian Mining Institute. The data analysis showed that companies with highly intensive characteristics of innovation have an offensive strategic approach towards sustainability.

There is a growing concern about the problem caused by solid waste. Aiming to minimize the surplus of knitting raw materials generated within the textile cluster, crafts in the Creative Industries. One possibility of new products in the segment of rectilinear knitting, using the tools of Cleaner Production.
Do you need to innovate in order to profit from being green? This study investigates the mediating role of product and process innovation on the relationship between green supply chain management practices and firm performance. We consider inbound, outbound and production practices, and show distinct impacts for innovation.

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**415 060-0826**
**Evaluating Alternative Inventory Replenishment Heuristics**

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We compare alternative inventory replenishment heuristics against the classic EOQ lot sizing model. We simulate inventory system costs under different demand distributions in a multiple-item replenishment scenario. Simulation results are validated against three years of historical demand data for over 200 independent demand items from a manufacturing company.

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**415 060-0520**
**Using Statistical Inventory Models to Manage Spare Parts in Maintenance**

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One of the main challenges of maintenance planning is associated with spare parts inventory. This article comes to present a very promising approach using statistical inventory models to manage parts inventory, in order to help reduce costs and establish policies to prevent lack of spare parts.

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**415 060-1051**
**Sales Demand Forecasting in a Textile Factory Using Artificial Neural Network**

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João Chang Junior, Associate Professor, Centro Universitario Da Fei, Brazil

Sales demand forecasting is an important issue for manufacturing companies. Indeed, such forecasting is decisive in the management of the production systems. This work compares the performance of an Artificial Neural Network to traditional methods in forecasting the sales demand in a textile factory over a reduced data set.

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**416 060-1178**
**How a Lean Six Sigma Program in a Carrier Enterprise IT Service Can Improve Productivity and Reduce Costs**

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Fabio Silva, Student, CEETEPS, Brazil
Napoleao Galegale, Professor, CEETEPS, Brazil

This case study is about a multinational company engaged in the provision of IT outsourcing services and the use of Six Sigma as a framework for their IT governance - and how it can improve productivity, cost reduction and operational performance in business processes for providing outsourced IT services.

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**416 060-0621**
**Information Systems for Supply Chain Management: A Literature Review and Critique**

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Information systems play an important role in enhancing supply chain management. In the last 35 years, more than 500 papers have been written on the subject of information systems relating to supply chain management. This paper presents a systematic review and critique of that research.

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**416 060-1280**
**A Methodology for Planning, Choosing and Implementing BPM Solutions**

Isadora Mariano, Student, Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil

BPM is the discipline that embraces analysis, modelling, implementation, execution, monitoring and continuous improvement of business processes. Today many organizations have questions about what encompasses BPM. This paper presents a methodology for BPM deployment. The methodology covers from strategic planning to implementation of a process office for execution and control.

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**417 060-0625**
**The Geographical Boundaries of Information on Social Media after Disaster Strikes**

Eunae Yoo, Student, Arizona State University Tempe, United States
Elliot Rabinovich, Professor, Arizona State University Tempe, United States
During humanitarian crises, social media users upload local, real-time data. We study whether users’ location imposes geographical boundaries on information dissemination by analyzing a large sample of Twitter posts from the 2013 Boston Marathon bombings. Our findings provide insight on how quickly humanitarians can access local data for operational decision-making.

060-1347 Application of TQM in DOM with Focus on Social Accountability
Muhammad Imtiaz Haq, Student, Lahore University of Management Sciences, Pakistan

Katrina report(Baker,2014) highlighted social accountability(SA) and related it to early response. Needs-response gap is studied focusing Pakistan’s floods (2010) and earthquake(2005) representing predictability based disaster categories. Questionnaire/interview from agencies/NGOs, victims, and database of NDMA and ERRA Pakistan is used. Pro-activeness of agencies/NGOs is analyzed using SA KPIs and two TQM models are suggested.

060-1508 Evaluating Effective Solutions for Disaster Management: The Rationale for Social Media
Martin Starr, Emeritus Professor, Rollins College, United States
Sushil Gupta, Professor, Florida International University, United States
David Darcy, Assistant Professor, Florida International University, United States

Today’s interactions are increasingly taking place via social media. Industry is working on integrating social media into doing business with interesting results, not always positive. We apply those lessons to disaster management and examine how it might benefit from wider adoption of social media. Directions for future research are suggested.

060-1557 Exploratory Analyses of Humanitarian Operations through Social Networks
Gloria Urrea, Student, University of Lugano, Switzerland
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Paulo Gonçalves, Associate Professor, University of Lugano, Switzerland

We collected data from two humanitarian relief responses and 757 development projects to investigate how actors’ attributes and network features affect organizations’ performance in humanitarian operations. Findings revealed that project’s performance increases with its centrality and the amount of money awarded; and deceases with project’s duration and number of implementers.

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Session: International cases in humanitarian disaster relief
Track: Humanitarian and Not-for-profit Operations
Chair(s): Nonhlanhla Dube

060-0381 Treatment Facility Location and Resource Allocation for Epidemic Outbreaks: The Case of Haiti
Azrah Azhar, Student, George Washington University, United States
Miguel Lejeune, Associate Professor, George Washington University, United States

The cholera outbreak in Haiti in 2010 required quick response in locating treatment facilities across the country within a short period. This paper develops a location-allocation model for Haiti to locate 3 types of treatment facilities, considering limited resources, to supply equitable and efficient services to affected communities.

060-0020 Ten Case Studies of Foreign Field Hospitals
Michael Naor, Assistant Professor, Georgetown University, United States

A logistical problem in the context of supply chain for disaster relief is the delivery of critical health care services. In this study, through a series of ten case studies we juxtapose foreign field hospitals deployed by the Israel Defense Forces (IDF) at different countries.

060-1093 Resilience in Humanitarian Supply Chains: Insights from Overlapping Disaster Situations
Nonhlanhla Dube, Student, University of Groningen, Netherlands
Taco Van der Vaart, Associate Professor, University of Groningen, Netherlands
Kirstin Scholten, Assistant Professor, University of Groningen, Netherlands

We explore resilience in humanitarian supply chains (SC) by studying a SC which faced multiple overlapping disasters in 2010. Quantitative and qualitative methods are employed to assess resilience from a performance perspective and relate it to SC management practices respectively. Results reveal performance improvement explained by the SC’s coping mechanisms.

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Chair(s): Brandon Lee

060-0423 Mitigating the Effects of Information Overload through Emphasis Framing: Theory and Evidence from Healthcare
Lauren Laker, Student, University of Cincinnati, United States
Craig Froehle, Professor, University of Cincinnati, United States
Christopher Lindsey, Professor, University of Cincinnati, United States
Jaime Windeler, Assistant Professor, University of Cincinnati, United States

Big data and ubiquitous information technology can cause knowledge workers to suffer from information overload. A novel tactic called “emphasis framing” is introduced to mitigate the effects of information overload. Lab experiments are used to test the concept in a healthcare setting.
Vignettes have been used on healthcare surveys when people have to balance conflicting values, sort through complex situations and deal with uncertainty. According to similar procedures, it was reported details to refine them. They were applied in order to provide a way of minimizing the differential item functioning in surveys.

This study examines whether goal specificity and scoring subjectivity affect HFMEA team’s collective-efficacy which in turn could reduce the risk of the target process. Through a lab study, the effect of HFMEA goals such as hazard score, criticality, effective control and detectability will be evaluated.

This paper aims at solving the healthcare resource unfairly allocated problem across urban and rural areas in China. A three-layered network including village hospital, community health center and general hospital is established through location-allocation model. With resources sharing and scheduling, we’ll maximize the quantity of people covered by different resources.

We model the bone marrow transplantation division of a medical research center as a queuing system with random patient arrivals and random lengths of stay. We consider settings with fixed number of patient waiting rooms and fixed/variable number of transplant rooms and maximize aggregated patient health benefits.

We use a limited data set for mental health service provision in the Army to highlight the limitations of heuristics based capacity planning approaches. We apply simulation modeling and data analytics to refine capacity planning in the context of multidisciplinary teaming and handoffs between primary and specialty care.

Managing the NPD Process
Session: Product Innovation and Technology Management
Chair(s): Kimberly Whitehead

An Empirical Study on Leader Attention Scope, Transformational Leadership and Innovation Ambidexterity
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Guided by the upper echelons theory and the attention theory, this paper empirically proved the positive effect leader attention scope (LAS) on innovation ambidexterity (exploratory innovation and exploitative innovation), considering the mediating role of transformational leadership. Environmental dynamism was also considered to assess the effectiveness of transformational leadership.

Product, Process and Organizational Innovations in Embedded Systems Engineering
Jukka Hemilä, Senior Scientist, VTT Technical Research Centre of Finland, Finland

Paper focuses on manufacturing industries providing complex embedded systems. Embedded systems are composed of mechanical, electronic, software and service components. Paper tackles the challenges that manufacturing companies are facing in the management of their product, process and organizational innovations. Research is based on the literature and a case study.

Understanding the Role of Distributive Capability in New Product Development
Kimberly Whitehead, Assistant Professor, Anderson, SC, United States

Studies have shown mixed results regarding the role of absorptive capacity in new product development. It is hypothesized here that these mixed results have arisen due to the one-sided nature of absorptive capacity. This research studies the role of absorptive capacity alongside its complement distributive capability in new product development.

The Effect of Global Sourcing on Ethical Consumption
Robert Bregman, Associate Professor, University of Houston, United States
Xiaosong (David) Peng, Assistant Professor, University of Houston, United States

This research evaluates consumer perceptions and responses to common cost-driven global sourcing decisions. We extend the Hunt-Vitell model of ethics to establish a structural equation framework of consumers’ ethical decision-making and apply normal mixture model based cluster analysis to data from a survey to identify four separate ethical decision-making segments.

Selective Newsvendor Problem with Quantity-dependent Leadtime and Marketing Decisions
Jianing Zhi, Student, University of Alabama Tuscaloosa, United States
Burcu Keskin, Associate Professor, University of Alabama Tuscaloosa, United States

We consider a selective newsvendor problem with limited sales force and quantity-dependent leadtime to maximize the expected profit for a company. We evaluate our models with demands, capabilities of agents, leadtime, and waiting time tolerance of customers to estimate their impacts on the profit, ordering policies, and marketing decisions.

Fariborz Partovi, Professor, Drexel University, United States

This paper presents a mathematical model for Strategic workforce planning. The model, which is based on Analytic network process, incorporates the following elements: market segments, customer wants, various departments in an organization, and human expertise. The major contribution of the proposed model is the use of mathematics as part of a formal process for the strategic recruitment of various workforce requirements within an organization.

Why Maximizing TBL is an Unachievable Target: An Explanation Based on Game Theory and Utility Model
Ayesh Wadood, Student, Lahore University of Management Sciences, Pakistan

The identified benefits of TBL and ways to accomplish it have little value if it is unachievable. This paper uses game theoretic framework and utility based model to demonstrate that despite that maximized “shared value” is higher than “Individual values,” rational and opportunistic individuals will never seek to maximize TBL.

Differential Game Model of Software Quality with Competitive Digital Vendors
Christopher Griffin, Professor, Applied Research Lab, United States

We model duopolistic competition between two software vendors as a differential game. Both firms seek to maximize market share and profit efficiency towards software quality, which is quadratic in cost. We derive theoretical results and use numerical examples to highlight the relationships between market share and quality dedication.

Higher Education Service Quality: A Framework
Karuna Jain, Professor, National Institute of Industrial Engineering, Mumbai, India
Narendra Lakal, Student, Indian Institute of Technology Bombay, India

Higher education service quality is a complex phenomenon. The main goal of this paper is to provide a framework for higher education service quality. The proposed framework is based on the theory of organizational learning, which is a key concept in understanding service quality. The framework is divided into three parts: structural, process, and cultural.
Higher education is a high contact service involving longer durations and high intensity of customer contact. In this paper, we present the service quality dimensions of higher education (technical) in India based on qualitative research and propose a hierarchical service quality framework.

**060-0497**  
**Criminal Justice Supply Chains – Exploring Characteristics and Contingencies**  
Aline Seepma, Student, University of Groningen, Netherlands  
Carolien De Blok, Assistant Professor, University of Groningen, Netherlands  
Dirk Pieter van Donk, Professor, University of Groningen, Netherlands  

Public services are perceived to function badly. However, little is known about their functioning, especially in chains such as criminal justice chains. Explorative case studies in four European countries provide insight in challenges faced by organizations in criminal justice systems when managing processes and professionals along the supply service chain.

**060-0246**  
**Adaptation of the Balanced Scorecard (BSC) to the Context of Higher Education Institutions (HEI’s) Brazil**  
Tonny Rodrigues, Associate Professor, Federal University of Rio De Janeiro, Brazil  
Átila Lira, Associate Professor, Faculdade Santo Agostinho, Brazil  
Irenilza Nääs, Professor, UNIF, Brazil  

The expansion in the education of Brazilian higher education system led HEI’s to appropriate business strategies adopted by organizations in other segments, especially for BSC. However, the managers of these organizations still question: how to adapt this tool to the Brazilian IES’s reality?

**060-0162**  
**A Group Concept Mapping of Shared Services in a Cooperative: A Mixed Method Perspective**  
Marie-Pierre Spooner, Associate Professor, Universite Du Quebec A Montreal, Canada  
Martin Cloutier, Associate Professor, Universite Du Quebec A Montreal, Canada  

The objective is to contribute a greater understanding of shared services in cooperatives. Results of a group concept mapping study, using a mixed-method bottom-up perspective with multivariate statistics, investigate the scope of professional service needs in the portfolio and implications for operations and organization of professional services within a cooperative.

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**Track: Scheduling and Logistics**  
**Session: Activities to Engage Students in Large Operations Management Classes**  
**Chair(s): Charles Munson**  

This interactive workshop will allow attendees to participate in several activities as though they were students in a large operations management class. Demonstrated games will include "Improving Conditions for the Dice Game," "Reliability Choices," and "The e-Counting Game." These activities have successfully engaged as many as 100 students in class.

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**Track: Supply Chain Management**  
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**Chair(s): Kazim Sari**

**060-0073**  
**A Decision Framework for Evaluating Green Logistics Practices**  
Kazim Sari, Associate Professor, Beykent University, Turkey  

This study aims to develop a decision framework for the managers to evaluate green logistics practices. To this end, a hybrid fuzzy multiple-criteria decision making method is used along with a Monte Carlo simulation.

**060-1626**  
**Improving Agricultural Supply Chain Performance through Project Management Knowledge Areas**  
Vivekanand Khanapuri, Associate Professor, National Instituteof Industrial Engineering, Mumbai, India  

Inefficiencies in Agricultural Supply Chains (ASC) are identified through literature. A conceptual frame work is proposed to identify the distinguishable relationship between the Performance parameters of ASC and the Project Management knowledge areas. The focus is to improve performance through application of Project Management approaches.

**060-0110**  
**Who Should Build the Network of Charging Stations for EVs, Manufacturer or Dealer?**  
Tian Wang, Student, Huazhong University of Science & Technology, China  
Shiming Deng, Professor, School of Management, Huazhong University of Science of Technology, China  

We investigate an issue of how to facilitate the expansion of charging networks for Electric Vehicle (EV). In particular, who should build the charging networks, manufacturer or dealer, to alleviate range anxiety? We study this from supply chain perspective and provide strategies leading to a larger market acceptance of EVs.

**060-0685**  
**The Role of IT and Supply Chain Integration in Reducing Environmental Uncertainties in Supply Chain Settings**  
Odkhishig Ganbold, Student, Yokohama National University, Japan  
Yoshiki Matsui, Professor, Yokohama National University, Japan  

In supply chain context, environmental uncertainty is an inherent condition of inter-firm interactions, that can bring inefficient processing, unreliable information and non-value adding activities to supply chain. This study examines the role of IT and supply chain integration in reducing environmental uncertainty in terms of demand, supply and technology uncertainties.
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**060-1512**  
**Joint Planning and Problem Solving Roles in Supply Chain Collaboration**  
Gopal Kumar, Senior Lecturer, Dublin City University, Ireland  
Rabindra Banerjee, Professor, Indian Institute of Technology Kharagpur, India  
Punushottam Meena, Assistant Professor, New York Institute of Technology, United States  
John Geraghty, Lecturer, Dublin City University, Ireland  

This research investigates evolution of collaborative culture (CC) in supply chain. The model is validated with industry data using PLS method. Findings show that joint problem solving and measurement are critical in developing CC and executing effective planning. Joint planning at operation level is very important in culture development.

**060-1177**  
**Capacity Allocation for Order Acceptance in Real Time**  
Rajesh Srivastava, Professor, Florida Gulf Coast University, United States  
Elias Kirche, Associate Professor, Florida Gulf Coast University, United States  

Real time order management in an integrated supply chain is focused on profit maximization. We examine the issue of capacity allocation between lower and higher profitability orders in the order acceptance decision with an objective of minimizing real time overhead costs and opportunity costs under varying order arrival patterns.

**060-1107**  
**An Integrated Supplier Selection and Inventory Problem with Multi-sourcing and Lateral Transshipments**  
Mohammad Firouz, Student, University of Alabama Tuscaloosa, United States  
Burcu Keskin, Associate Professor, University of Alabama Tuscaloosa, United States  
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We study a supplier selection problem of a firm with multiple warehouses. We allow for multi-sourcing and lateral transshipments to mitigate the risks that arise from supplier quality, capacity, and disruptions. Our simulation-optimization based approach shows cost saving opportunities with multi-sourcing and lateral transshipments under different disruption scenarios.

**060-1041**  
**Bundling of Transport and Its Impact on Inventories and Cost Allocation in Horizontal Supply Chain Partnership**  
Silvia Padilla Tinoco, Student, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven, Belgium  
Robert Boute, Associate Professor, Vlerick Management School, Belgium  
Stefan Creemers, Associate Professor, IESEG School of Management, France  

We study a setting where two companies coordinate their replenishments using a can-order policy. We analyze the impact on both transportation costs and inventory requirements. We investigate how each company’s cost savings are influenced by their horizontal relationship and by the allocation mechanism that is used to distribute the gains.

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**Session:** Revenue Management for Airlines  
**Chair(s):** So Yeon Chun  

**060-0634**  
**Dynamic Pricing with Time-inconsistent Consumers**  
Xiangyu Gao, Student, University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, United States  
Xin Chen, Associate Professor, University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, United States  
Ying-Ju Chen, Associate Professor, Hong Kong University of Science & Tech, Hong Kong  

We propose a dynamic pricing model in which consumers exhibit time-inconsistent behaviors, which is modeled by quasi-hyperbolic discounting, and may be partially aware of their self-control issues. We characterize the subgame perfect equilibrium. Consumers’ time-inconsistent behaviors boost the seller’s profit. However, consumers’ naivete may undermine the seller’s profitability.

**060-1570**  
**A Static Model in Single-leg Flight Airline Revenue Management**  
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Semih O. Sezer, Associate Professor, Sabanci University, Turkey  
J.B.G Frekw, Associate Professor, Sabanci University, Turkey  

We present a static single-leg airline revenue management. Requests for fare classes arrive according to independent non-homogeneous Poisson processes where cancellation and no-shows are considered. The objective is to find an optimal closing time(s) which maximizes the expected net revenue. We consider the time-dependence of the demand.

**060-0183**  
**Dynamic Management of Loyalty Programs**  
So Yeon Chun, Assistant Professor, Georgetown University, United States  
Dan Iancu, Assistant Professor, Stanford University, United States  
Nikolaos Trichakis, Assistant Professor, Harvard Business School, United States
Originally viewed as marketing tools, loyalty programs have grown significantly in scope, and currently affect (and are affected by) many other functions of firms, including operations, accounting and finance. We develop a dynamic model that captures these interactions, analyze the structure of the optimal policy, and discuss managerial implications.

### 060-0302 Quantitative Framework for Managing Value, Risks, and Opportunity of a Supply Chain
Aloysious Lee, Student, National University of Singapore, Singapore  
Mark Goh, Professor, National University of Singapore, Singapore  
Nengsheng Zhang, Senior Researcher, Singapore Institute of Manufacturing Technology, Singapore

This study develops a framework for monitoring supply chain Value, Risks, and Opportunity in terms of the key attributes affecting the stakeholders. Doing so provides organizations with a method to filter, organize, and analyze essential information to facilitate better supply chain planning and control.

### 060-1367 A Review of the Literature on Supply Chain Resilience: Major Findings and Future Directions
Masoud Kamalahmadi, Student, North Carolina A&T State University, United States  
Mahour Mellat-Parast, Assistant Professor, North Carolina A&T State University, United States

The purpose of this paper is to review the exiting body of knowledge in supply chain resilience. The research answers two key questions in supply chain resilience: 1) The current state-of-the-art in supply chain resilience, and 2) The existing gaps and future research directions.

### 060-1425 Risk in Supply Chain: A Theoretical Analysis of Definitions and Typologies
Danielle Pozzo, Student, Pontifical Catholic University of Rio Grande Do Sul, Brazil  
Peter Hansen, Associate Professor, Pontifical Catholic University of Rio Grande Do Sul, Brazil

Supply chain risk management has recently gained attention but still presents several theoretical gaps, especially regarding fundamental concepts of risk. This theoretical paper discusses the definitions and typologies of risk in supply chain based on current specific literature, in order to develop a comprehension of categories and approaches.

### 060-1307 Stages of Supply Chain Disruption Response: Direct, Constraining, or Mediating Factors for Impact Mitigation?
Christoph Bode, Professor, Universitat Mannheim, Germany  
John Macdonald, Assistant Professor, Michigan State University, United States

Which is more important after a supply-chain-disruption: Working through all recovery stages quickly, or are some stages more important than others? Using survey data, we analyze direct and mediating effects of decision-making speed on disruption impact, and whether any of the stages act as a constraining factor to the others.
We develop and study a dynamic stochastic model of the production, collection, disassembly and remanufacture of photocopiers produced and sold in Japan and Thailand. We consider the inventory requirements and costs of salable products as well as capacity requirements and costs in production, collection, disassembly and remanufacture in both countries.

This research uses Programming to solve a multi-criteria decision making problem to optimize the pricing policy of reusable and recyclable products to maximize their total profit and minimize their product recovery costs - including disposal cost, preparation cost, holding cost, disassembly cost, acquisition cost, and sorting cost.

Despite these reported facts organizations are still reluctant in incorporating sustainable practices due to risks associated with PRS. To address these issues, the paper attempts to identify these risks associated with PRS and proposes a flexible decision model for risk analysis, which can assist organizations in the successful implementation of recovery practices.

In this empirical study, forecasting management is defined as a new higher-order construct, and its relationships with three dependent constructs are analyzed in a nomological network based on primary data. Forecasting accuracy is tested both as a mediator and moderator, and a multigroup analysis is utilized to explore data heterogeneity.

We conduct an empirical study based on US manufacturing companies to assess the impact of inventory management on the financial performance of equity offering firms. Equity offerings represent crucial corporate events with large information asymmetries. We find evidence that inventory performance helps to mitigate information asymmetries regarding post-offering financial performance.

Inventory performance as an indicator of organizational performance has come under increased scrutiny (with mixed results) in the last five years. In this study, the information content of inventory performance is explored via agency theory. Results suggest that well-informed outsiders are sensitive to inventory performance when pricing firm loans.

We investigate the role of inventory capacity decisions as strategic firm choices. Specifically, we examine how firms can make use of inventory policy as a strategic tool to affect market entry/exit decisions by their competitors. Our analysis makes use of empirical methods and archival data from the U.S. airline industry.
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A workforce-scheduling problem in the retail store is proposed considering overstaffing and understaffing. Further, the problem becomes more complex and difficult to solve due to uncertain and uneven customer traffic, union contracts, labor laws, company policies etc. Optimization model and solution methodology are developed to arrive at efficient schedule.

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We know that change is costly, history matters, and knowledge transfers unevenly within firms. One result of these traits within firms may be difficulty implementing new processes. Using data from a large retail company, I examine the impact of organizational, managerial, and environmental factors on new process implementation.

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Corporate green investments are influenced by several contingency factors. Based on a survey we further explore these factors from a supply chain perspective. Especially we investigate how the focal firm’s focus on different types of green investments is influenced by its supply chain position.

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Coverage of economic and ecological dimensions are particularly strong in the supply chain literature, whereas the social dimension of remains underrepresented. Case studies of social businesses funded by Yunus Social Business were performed with results showing that social resources play a significant role in triple bottom line sustainable supply chains.

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Sustainability consists of both short-term and long-term profitability achieved in an environmentally-friendly and socially-responsible way. Based on case studies, this study proposes a sustainability capability framework for achieving Triple-Bottom-Line (3BL). It employed a Chinese philosophy of balance, Yinyang, to explain the balance between the seemingly conflicting short-term and long-term gains.

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Drawing upon environmental governance (EG) and institutional theory, we propose an integrated framework for examining green innovation adoption (GI) in the shipping industry. We theoretically hypothesize and empirically investigate the interplay between the antecedents and GI. This study reveals that EG plays a pivotal role in determining and mediating GI.

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**060-1497** Identifying Strategic Factors of the Implantation CSR in the Airline Industry: The Case of Asia-pacific Airlines  
Dong-Shang Chang, Professor, National Central University, Taiwan, Republic of China  
Chen Sheng-Hung, Student, National Central University, Taiwan, Republic of China  
Hsu Chia-Wei, Associate Professor, Tungnan University, Taiwan, Republic of China  
Hu Allen H., Professor, National Taipei University of Technology, Taiwan, Republic of China

Dow Jones Sustainability Indices presented the corporate social responsibility (CSR) performance of Asia-Pacific airlines can be improving. By applying decision-making trial and evaluation laboratory method, the key strategic factors in implementing CSR of airline industry is found. The key finding has proved by interviews with senior managers of global airlines.

**060-0942** Supply Chain Disclosure and Ethical Sourcing  
Jenyi Chen, Assistant Professor, Cleveland State University, United States  
Susan Slotnick, Professor, Cleveland State University, United States

This research explores the question of whether ethical sourcing and disclosure of supply-chain sources is linked to competitiveness. We investigate the tradeoffs involved and the incentives for a firm to disclose the nature of its sourcing in response to its costs, market structure, and the characteristics of its competitors.

**060-1427** Environmental Subsidy and the Choice of Green Technology in the Presence of Green Consumers  
Gongbing Bi, Associate Professor, University of Science and Technology of China, China  
Minyue Jin, Student, University of Science and Technology of China, China  
Liuyi Ling, Professor, University of Science and Technology of China, China  
Feng Yang, Associate Professor, University of Science and Technology of China, China

We study a government’s subsidy policy to motivate firms' adoption of green emissions-reducing technology when consumers are environmentally discerning. Two cases when the government has limited or sufficient budget to choose firm(s) to provide subsidy are considered.

**060-1069** Exploring the Development of Corporate Environmental Management  
Ana Soares, Student, Fundacao Getulio Vargas, Brazil

There are pressures from the public sector and the civil society to include environmental variables in management of corporate practices. Companies can provide different approaches to deal with environmental problems and different evolutionary stages. This article aims to identify differences of this stages, and their development in Brazilian companies.

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**Monday, 11:30 AM - 01:00 PM**  
**Track:** Information in Operations Management  
**Session:** Information Technology and Service Innovations in Operations Management  
**Chair(s):** Sunil Mithas

**060-0748** Management of Logistics Costs - Interdependencies across Practice Bundles  
Sriram Narayanan, Associate Professor, Michigan State University, United States  
Takehisa Kajiwara, Professor, Kobe University, Japan  
Ranjani Krishnan, Professor, Michigan State University, United States

We employ the notion of practice bundles to examine the inter-relationships between logistics costs and their performance outcomes. We use a unique dataset of logistics practices from Japanese organizations for the period 2004-2011. We show that implementing a practice bundle results in both positive and negative cost externalities.

**060-0926** Network Effects of Information Sharing Across Hospitals  
Pankaj Setia, Associate Professor, University of Arkansas - Fayetteville, United States  
Nirup Menon, Associate Professor, George Mason University, United States

This study examines how sharing of information across a network of healthcare providers influences efficiency and effectiveness of service creation in a hospital. Archival data from different sources, such as annual American Hospital Association (AHA) IT survey and CMS, is used to assess these effects across various healthcare networks.

**060-1003** Managing Service System Debt for Orchestrating Service Innovation Projects  
Narayan Ramasubbu, Assistant Professor, University of Pittsburgh, United States

In this study we explore the influence of design capital embedded in service systems on the success of service innovation projects. Using case studies of six service innovation projects spanning different industries, we investigate how the firm orchestrated their service innovation projects.

**060-1561** Demand and Revenue Impacts of an Opaque Channel: Empirical Evidence from the Airline Industry  
Nelson Granados, Associate Professor, Pepperdine University, United States
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Session: Case studies in humanitarian operations
Chair(s): Marilyn Helms

060-0964 Failure to Prevent Train Derailment and Crude Oil Explosion
Willard Price, Professor, University of Pacific, United States

The main question for this research is "why do we fail to prevent major disasters?" Several case studies have been developed, with this case presenting an inquiry into a recent accident in Quebec, Canada involving train derailing and explosion of volatile gases in tank cars containing crude oil.

060-1053 Humanitarian Operations in Brazil - A Review of Natural Disasters in the Last Decade
Priscila Miguel, Lecturer, Fundacao Getulio Vargas, Brazil
Renata Brito, Lecturer, Eaesp - Fgv, Brazil
Susana Pereira, Associate Professor, Fundacao Getulio Vargas, Brazil
Renata Silva, Student, Fundacao Getulio Vargas, Brazil

This research used documentary analysis to identify the main natural disasters in Brazil in the last decade (2003 to 2013). Results provided evidence that operations and impacts differ in sudden-onset and slow-onset disasters and that Government is the main player in the Humanitarian Operations in Brazil.

060-1346 Classifying Humanitarian Supply Chains for Optimal Effectiveness: A Case Study of Guatemala
Stephen LeMay, Professor, University of West Florida, United States
Marilyn Helms, Professor, Dalton State College, United States
Michael Dwyer, Student, University of West Florida, United States

We classified 13 Guatemalan NGOs interviewed about their humanitarian supply chain operations. We define the criteria used to describe each organization as "To" (task oriented and ignore context and people), "For" (value process over people), and "With" (develop long-term relationships and help clients solve their own problems).

060-0740 Education System Intervention Modeling
Pratik Mital, Student, Georgia Institute of Technology, United States
Roxanne Moore, Research Engineer II, Georgia Institute of Technology, United States
Donna Llewellyn, Professor, Georgia Institute of Technology, United States

Schools and school districts are complex, dynamic systems affected by numerous factors. In this work, a framework is developed that can be used to analyze interventions in the K-12 education system in US. The framework is applied to various case studies to identify intervention barriers and enablers.

060-0788 Data-driven Modeling to Improve Elementary School External Resource Acquisition
Samantha Meyer, Student, Northwestern University, United States
Karen Smilowitz, Associate Professor, Northwestern University, United States

Using both interview and survey data from 9 urban elementary schools, we model the problem of how schools can best acquire needed resources from community organizations and other external groups that work to provide schools with grant money, materials, volunteers, expertise, etc.

060-1434 Guiding School-choice Reform through Novel Applications of Operations Research
Peng Shi, Student, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, United States

In 2012, Boston launched a school-assignment reform. After attending community meetings, I proposed a plan based on optimization, and later simplified it so that the school board could take ownership in it. I also analyzed various plans by simulation. After debate, my plan was adopted and implemented in 2014.

060-1353 The Pennsylvania Adoption Exchange Improves Its Matching Process
Vincent Slaugh, Student, Carnegie Mellon University, United States
Mustafa Akan, Associate Professor, Carnegie Mellon University, United States
Onur Kesten, Associate Professor, Carnegie Mellon University, United States
Utku Unver, Professor, Boston College, United States

Child case worker surveys and child outcome data demonstrate significant operational challenges to matching children in state custody with adoptive families. Using a simulation model and a spreadsheet tool, we justify the value of a statewide network and detail improvements to increase the percentage of children who are successfully adopted.
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060-0273 Using Artificial Neural Network in Length of Hospital Stay Prediction for Cardiology Patients
Pei-Fang Tsai, Assistant Professor, National Taipei University of Technology, Taiwan, Republic of China
Kai-Ying Chen, Professor, National Taipei University of Technology, Taiwan, Republic of China

In hospital bed management, early identification of patients’ risk during hospitalization could facilitate optimal use of hospital beds. One critical factors before admission is to determine length of stay (LOS). Using artificial neural network models, this research tried to identify predictors of LOS for patients in cardiology department before admission.

060-0534 Predicting Length of Stay Using Logistic Regression and Decision Trees
Franklin Warren, Student, Virginia Polytechnic Institute And State University, United States
Robert Russell, Professor, Virginia Polytechnic Institute And State University, United States
Quinton Nottingham, Associate Professor, Virginia Polytechnic Institute And State University, United States

This research uses logistic regression to build classification and regression trees for a vocational rehabilitation facility interested in predicted length of stay (LOS) for its clients. The results are compared to previously constructed regression trees based on client characteristics.

060-0484 Supplier-side View on DART as Antecedent to Co-creation: Empirical Study with Indian Hospital-suppliers
Samyadip Chakraborty, Student, IFHE University, India
David Dobrzykowski, Assistant Professor, Rutgers University, United States
Ryan N. Schmidt, Assistant Professor, Valdosta State University (GA), United States

In the Indian healthcare context, our empirical study explores how the building-blocks of co-creation, namely dialogue, access, risk-assessment and transparency, impact the trust, commitment and co-creation activities in the course of the transaction relationship between the hospital-suppliers and their customers (i.e. hospitals) in the B-2-B context from the perspective of the hospital-supplier, using a service-dominant logic lens.

060-0589 Hospital Efficiency in Dubai: The Impact of Organization and Management
Alessandro Ancarani, Associate Professor, University of Catania, Italy
Carmina Di Mauro, Associate Professor, University of Catania, Italy
Ali Ayach, Employee, Health Department under the Dubai Government Administration, United Arab Emirates
Paolo Mancuso, Associate Professor, University of Rome - Tor Vergata, Italy
Simone Gitto, Assistant Professor, University of Rome - Tor Vergata, Italy

We study how hospital wards’ technical efficiency is related to organizational and managerial factors. Data from 66 hospital wards in Dubai are used to calculate efficiency scores through DEA. Scores are regressed on goals and constraints, as perceived by the head-of-ward, and on ward reorganizations, showing how they affect efficiency.

060-1466 Determining and Analyzing Causes of Hospital Closures
Dinesh Pai, Assistant Professor, Penn State University at Harrisburg, United States

Hospital closures continue to be an important area of research. Closures affect not only the immediate patients but also the larger community. In this study we test a null hypothesis that less efficient hospitals would be the one having more closures.

060-1709 Pursuing Conformance Quality and Experiential Quality during the Delivery of Health Care: A Multiple-case Study
Claire Senot, Assistant Professor, Tulane University, United States
Aravind Chandrasekaran, Assistant Professor, Ohio State University, United States
Peter Ward, Professor, Ohio State University, United States

Research shows hospitals benefit from simultaneously pursuing conformance and experiential quality. Findings from a multiple-case study in the heart failure units of five acute care hospitals suggests that a disease-focus challenge experienced by physicians and a hierarchical challenge experienced by nurses impede caregivers’ ability to combine conformance and experiential quality.
The Benefit of Trust in Professional Service Contract

Ting Luo, Student, University of Texas Dallas, United States

This paper investigates the value of hiring professional service firms and why their clients should trust them. A professional service firm has knowledge and experience advantages over the client firm. That makes the contracting process involve not only the information asymmetry, but also the knowledge asymmetry.

Revisiting Ocean Liner Shipping: Is the Core Still Empty?

Drew Stapleton, Professor, University of Wisconsin La Grosse, United States

I review ocean liner shipping 16 years post OSRA and discuss the implications on pricing and container supply management in light of an empty core. Game theoretical implications are examined.

The Impact of Anchors Stores in the Performance of Shopping Centers

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Claudia Mattos, Assistant Professor, Centro Universitario Da Fei, Brazil
Marcos Cassas, Student, Centro Universitario Da Fei, Brazil

This work determines the impact of anchor stores in the performance and results of eight Brazilian malls between 2007 and 2009 as well as its influence on the results of satellite stores, through panel data. The work demonstrates that satellite stores rental price is influenced by anchor stores rental price.

The Role of Information Technology in Supporting Green Initiative - The Stochastic Production Frontier Approach

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Sandy McEwan, Professor, University of Alberta, Canada
Katie Gagnon, Assistant Professor, University of Alberta, Canada
Reza Mahjoub, Assistant Professor, University of Alberta, Canada

Previous studies in the field of Information technology (IT) and eco-friendly issues investigated the effects of IT on energy consumption or pollution. Based on resource-based view, theory of production, and stochastic production frontier approach, this study proposes to empirically assess the supporting effect of IT on green initiative.

A Supply Chain Design and Optimization for Non-reactor-Based Production of Tc-99m Medical Imaging Isotope

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We study Tc-99m medical isotope supply chain when the isotope is produced by non-reactor-based technologies. We investigate the optimal solutions for quantity, capacity and location of the production nodes, i.e., cyclotrons or linear accelerators, as well as for proportions of radioactive activity allocated from those nodes to each demand point.

New Trends in Automotive Embedded System

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Antonio Galhardi, Professor, Centro Estadual de Educação Tecnológica Paula Souza, Brazil
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Jose Massaroppe, Professor, Universidade Metodista De Sao Paulo, Brazil
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The advances in Information and Communication Technology - ICT, had been made, and a range of applications involving automotive embedded computing can emerge. The recent trends mean that a further range of applications will become feasible in the near future. Particularly, the applications involving communication amongst large numbers of vehicles.

Centered Innovation in User Apparel Fashion

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Ana Claudia Amancio, Student, Universidade De Sao Paulo, Brazil

Fashion clothing firms need efficient management strategies aligned with consumer needs with innovative strategies related to technology. The proposal will be evaluating the performance of an electronic loom knitting in large-scale production with the customize option, by choosing points, drawings and modeling.

Education, Research and Practice between Higher Education Institution and Business Entity

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On the Relationship between Efficiency and Cold Chain Management Services
Carlos Emani Fries, Associate Professor, Federal University of Santa Catarina, Brazil
Fernanda Christmann, Student, Federal University of Santa Catarina, Brazil
William dos Santos, Student, Federal University of Santa Catarina, Brazil

Temperature-controlled logistics providers (TCLP) offer specialised cold chain management services. This paper aims to establish the relationship between bundles of logistic services and efficiency of TCLP that have operated in Brazilian cold supply chains from 2003 to 2014. Statistically significant relationships were obtained with Data Envelopment Analysis and regressions models.

Stochastic Differential Game Analyses of Logistics Service Supply Chain Coordination by Cost Sharing Contract
Hairfeng Zhao, Associate Professor, Tongji University, China
Dan Chen, Student, Tongji University, China

This paper studies the coordination of logistics service supply chain by cost sharing contract with stochastic differential game. A stochastic differential game model is established with the logistics service supply chain that consists of one service integrator and one supplier.

Resource Sharing in Power Rental Service
Ruoxuan Wang, Assistant Professor, San Diego State University, United States
Janice Carrillo, Associate Professor, University of Florida, United States

Due to the high frequency of supply chain disruptions from power outages, demand is increasing for the temporary power equipment market. We investigate the capacity allocation plan for the supplier providing power rental service to multiple buyers. The availability of a contract work as a signal concerning the supplier's capacity.

Demand Disruption and Coordination of a Service Supply Chain
Tianyi Wei, Student, University of Science and Technology of China, China
Jin Qin, Associate Professor, University of Science and Technology of China, China

We find that positive demand disruption makes double marginalization worse. To address this problem, we propose a two-part tariff contract under which the client pays the vendor a fee besides the wholesale price if the service rate were met. Results show that the contract can achieve channel coordination.

Investment Decision for Supply Chain Resilience Based on Evolutionary Game theory
Xiaowei Ji, Student, Huazhong University of Science & Technology, China

We study the factors and improvement methods of supply chain resilience, then analyze the investment decisions between supply chain members based on the Evolutionary Game theory. We deduce that the government should use punitive and subsidy methods to control supply chain members' behaviors and enhance the resilience of supply chain.

Empirical Study of Supply Chain Resilience’s Influence on Corporate Profits
Xiaowei Ji, Student, Huazhong University of Science & Technology, China

We study the performance of the supply chain resilience, then analyze a conceptual model of supply chain resilience which is about how supply chain resilience influence corporate profits. The model is empirically tested on the base of data collecting from multi-industry and modified according to preliminary calculations.

Management Capabilities in Supply Chain Resilience
Marcio Santos, Assistant Professor, Instituto Federal de Mato Grosso - IFMT, Brazil
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This paper aims to understand the capabilities that enables supply chain resilience. By systematic literature review in 22 select papers, between 2000-2013, we have identified the major capabilities: flexibility (supplier; product; process; transportation), collaboration (information sharing; joined decision making; working together); structure of chain (physical; information) and agility (visibility; velocity).

Understanding Supply Chain Shocks and Resilience: Theory-building through Experimental Based Simulation
Christopher Zobel, Professor, Virginia Polytechnic Institute And State University, United States
Steve Melnyk, Professor, Michigan State University, United States
Stanley Griffis, Associate Professor, Michigan State University, United States
John Macdonald, Assistant Professor, Michigan State University, United States

An approach aimed at facilitating theory building involving risk, shocks and resilience is presented. This approach consists of three components: (1) framework; (2) discrete event simulation; and, (3) analysis of differenced time series data. This approach is illustrated using a simple simulation model of a supply chain system experiencing shocks.
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Session: Pricing and Contract Design
Chair(s): Wenbo Cai

060-1458 An Allocation Model for the Optimal Value of Lithium Phosphate Battery
Dong-Shang Chang, Professor, National Central University, Taiwan, Republic of China
Menghong Lee, National Central University, Taiwan, Republic of China

An allocation model is proposed to optimize the total revenue of lithium phosphate secondary battery between the stage of the power source use on Electrical Vehicle EV and the stage of energy storage system. The sensitive analysis of prices on two stages is also investigated.

060-0957 Counteracting Strategic Purchase Deferrals: The Impact of Online Retailers’ Return Policy
Mehmet Altug, Assistant Professor, George Washington University, United States
Toğa Aydınlıyım, Assistant Professor, Baruch College, United States

In an online retailing context, we study return management decisions when consumers are discount seeking and sensitive to stock-outs. We find that allowing returns enhances profit if the retailer can salvage with a mild discount, and the ability to do so is a strategic advantage in case of competing retailers.

060-0822 Revenue Sharing for Cancer Treatments between Equipment Manufacturers and Hospitals
Ling-Chieh Kung, Assistant Professor, National Taiwan University, Taiwan, Republic of China

We study a contracting problem for a manufacturer to sell/rent an equipment for cancer treatments to a hospital. The impacts of the manufacturer’s private reliability information and the hospital’s private downstream pricing decisions are addressed by a game-theoretic model. The popular revenue sharing contract is particularly studied.

060-0460 The Impact of Endogenous Secondary Markets on Retailer’s Profitability
Mehmet Altug, Assistant Professor, George Washington University, United States
Garrett van Ryzin, Professor, Columbia University, United States

One main assumption in the newsvendor model is that the salvage value is exogenous and retailers can sell their excess stock at this fixed salvage value. However, the salvage value of excess stock is mostly determined endogenously. We compare consolidated secondary markets vs. store clearance with myopic and strategic customers.

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Session: Managing Risk in Energy Industry
Chair(s): Mario Ferrer-Vásquez

060-1315 A Consumer Survey for Utility Estimation on Retail Electricity Pricing
Osman Kazan, Assistant Professor, Tulane University, United States
Kathryn Stecke, Professor, University of Texas Dallas, United States
Melin Cakanyildirim, Professor, University of Texas Dallas, United States
Ozalp Ozer, Professor, University of Texas Dallas, United States

250 surveys are carried out to map consumers’ electricity usage patterns. They are asked to schedule daily household tasks under constant and time-of-use (TOU) prices. The results help to estimate consumers’ utility in a TOU pricing model. An optimal pricing scheme is established for peak load reduction in power grids.

060-1329 Integrated Operational and Financial Hedging in Crude Oil Procurement Risk Management
Xiacong Ji, Student, Tsinghua University, China
Ignacio Grossmann, Professor, Carnegie Mellon University, United States
Simin Huang, Professor, Tsinghua University, China

In this research, we provide an integrated operational and financial hedging strategy which uses inventory, nonlinear distillation, and three derivatives to hedge procurement risk caused by oil price volatility. Numerical experiments based on real world data are tested, which verify the benefit of the proposed approach and provide useful insights.

060-1070 Oil Supply Chain Risk Management Practices in the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia
Mario Ferrer-Vásquez, Assistant Professor, Alfaisal University, Saudi Arabia
Ricardo Santa, Assistant Professor, Alfaisal University, Saudi Arabia
Alvaro Sierra, Assistant Professor, Universidad Simón Bolívar, Colombia
Daniel Romero, Student, University of South Florida, United States
Julio Daza-Escorcia, Student, University of Valencia, Spain

This investigation has a twofold purpose: to operationalize the constructs of the of Supply-Chain-Risk-Management (SCRM), Supply-Chain-Resilience (SCR) and Supply-Chain-Vulnerability (SCV), and to quantitatively test the nature as well as the strength of the relationship between these three constructs within the context of the oil-industry in the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia.