

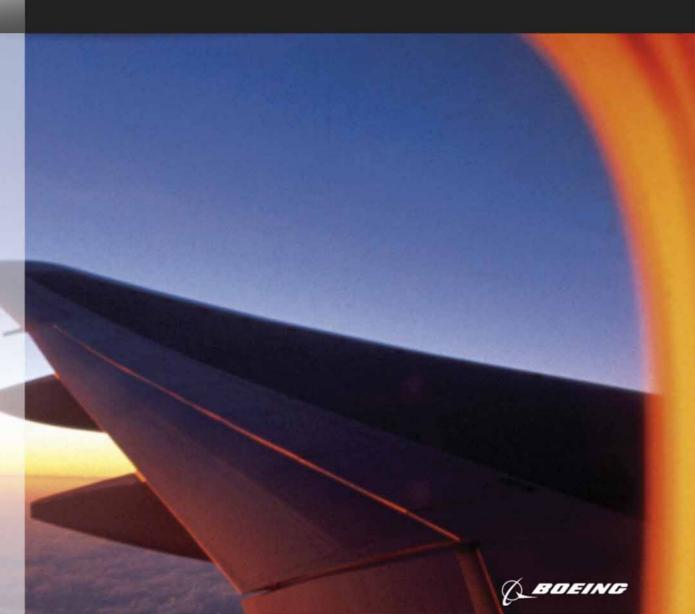
The Boeing Company

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History

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Company's heritage mirrors the history of flight

- Founded in 1916 in Puget Sound Washington
- Became the leading producer of commercial and military aircraft
- Undertook a series of strategic mergers and acquisitions to broaden its portfolio that included McDonnell Douglas, Rockwell Intl. Spaces and Defense and Hughes space and communications, among others
- Today positioned as a broad, balanced and global enterprise defining the future of aerospace









What We Do Today

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As a company we protect and connect People

- Design and manufacture commercial jetliners
 - Boeing 7-series of airplanes leads the industry
 - Offer a broad range of services to passenger and freight carriers
- Produce weapons systems and networking technology
 - World's largest designer and manufacturer of military aircraft
 - Provide services and support to governments worldwide
- Provide satellites and launch vehicles
 - World's largest provider of commercial and military satellites; leading rocket manufacturer; and NASA's largest contractor



What We Do Today (cont'd)

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As a company we protect and connect People

- Provide financial solutions focused on customer requirements
- Develop advanced technology defining the future of aerospace









Our Products

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Comprehensive products, services, and integrated solutions tailored to customer needs







Global Scope

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Companies that change and adapt in a rapidly evolving global economy will survive, grow and prosper

- 2005 Revenue was \$54.8 billion from customers in 145 countries
 - International Sales were more than 30 percent
- More than 153,000 employees in 48 states in the U.S. and 70 countries
- 13, 000+ suppliers in more than 100 countries
- Research, design and technology development centers and programs in multiple countries
- Manufacturing, services and technology partnerships with companies around the world
- The largest U.S. exporters





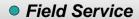




Worldwide Positioning

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Spares Distribution Centers

Training Centers





The Boeing Supply Chain (Pre-2000)

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Viewed as a support function to a manufacturing company



- Each Aircraft has between 100,000 to 400,000 Line Item's (SKU's)
- Most are unique to each aircraft type
- Multiple Aircraft Types (>50 Types)
- Long Life Cycles
- 33,000+ Suppliers



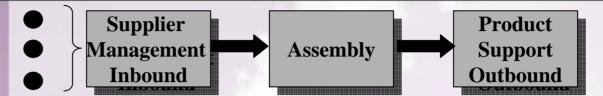




The Boeing Supply Chain (2006)

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An integrated supply chain focused on optimizing value



- Manage strategic suppliers who manage more of the supply chain (move from manufacture to assembly)
- Reduced overall number of suppliers (13,000)
 - Leverage spending
 - Focus on partnerships Best practices, data exchange, etc

Incentivize performance and delivery reliability









Key Challenges

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Creating industry's most advanced distribution network to ensure you get the products and services you need when and where you need them.

- Synchronizing thousands of designs and deliveries to build an airplane
- Maintaining supply chains that last 50+ years...
- While evolving business processes and technology
- While assuring safe, cost effective products









The Future

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Leveraging benefits across our entire operation.





- Focus on leadership Our company grows when our people grow
- Address the service issues of transportation operations and the passenger experience
 - Move more towards a service model
- Create end to end strategies
 - Use our supply chain as a competitive advantage



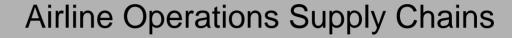




Supply Chains as a Competitive Advantage

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Boeing's worldwide support network is in place to support unique requirements.



Fuel

Parts and Maintenance

Catering

Baggage

Entertainment – Audio/Video/Duty Free Shopping







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Supply Chains as a Competitive Advantage

Boeing's worldwide support network is in place to support unique requirements.

On line, and on call

- Parts and maintenance
 - Link our aircraft directly into the supply chain
 - Intelligent vehicle health monitoring
 - Goldcare
- Catering
 - Onboard meal ordering prior to take-off
- Baggage
 - RFID tags with imbedded aircraft readers
 - Increased tracking ability (security and lost bags)
- In flight entertainment
 - Wireless pay per view
 - Internet and e mail





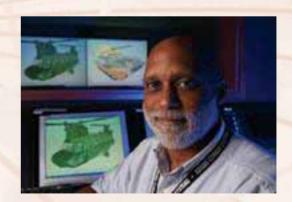
Summary

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- Supply chains are becoming the dominant competitive factor in manufacturing industries today
- Velocity and delivery reliability are keys to superior performance
- Supply chain strategies are becoming a larger part of companies overall strategies









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Questions?

