

APPROACH

Ways to optimally utilize service providers' high value-added know-how in the automotive supply chain. . .

- Supply chain vs. value chain involvement
- Factors and KPIs in supply and value chain
- New quality management challenges on the global market
- New roles of quality service providers in the supply and value chains
- New model approach for cost of quality
- Service providers and integration level
- Challenge: comprehensive high added value integration into the multi-level supply chain



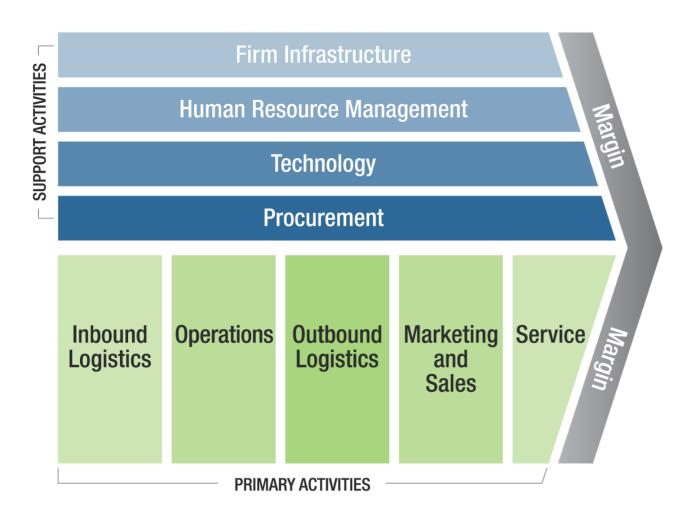
SUPPLY CHAIN // DEFINITION



"A **supply chain** is a system of organizations, people, activities, information, and resources involved in moving a product or service from supplier to customer. Supply chain activities involve the transformation of natural resources, raw materials, and components into a finished product that is delivered to the end customer."



VALUE CHAIN // DEFINITION



"A value chain is a set of activities that a firm operating in a specific industry performs in order to deliver a valuable product or service for the market."

Michael E. Porter



DIFFERENCES IN APPROACH AND KPIs

SUPPLY CHAIN



Pragmatic

KPIs:

- Product quality
- Quantity / volume
- On time delivery
- Competitive price
- Service

VALUE CHAIN



Holistic

KPIs:

- Profitability
- Long-term market positioning
- Reputation
- Perceived quality rating
- Long-term reliability



EXTENDED QUALITY SCOPE // DRIVERS

PUBLIC AWARENESS

- Transparency on the market
- End-customer becomes more and more conscious about safety and quality



GLOBALIZED CUSTOMER EXPECTATIONS

- Reliable functions
- Perceived quality
- Durability



INCREASING CONSUMER RIGHTS

- Meet legislation requirements (e.g.: emission)
- Fulfill safety & compliance

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EXTENDED QUALITY SCOPE // COVERAGE

HARD FACTORS

TOWARDS TOTAL QUALITY

SOFT FACTORS

Cover the entire supply chain with appropriate quality management tools, systems, and processes along:

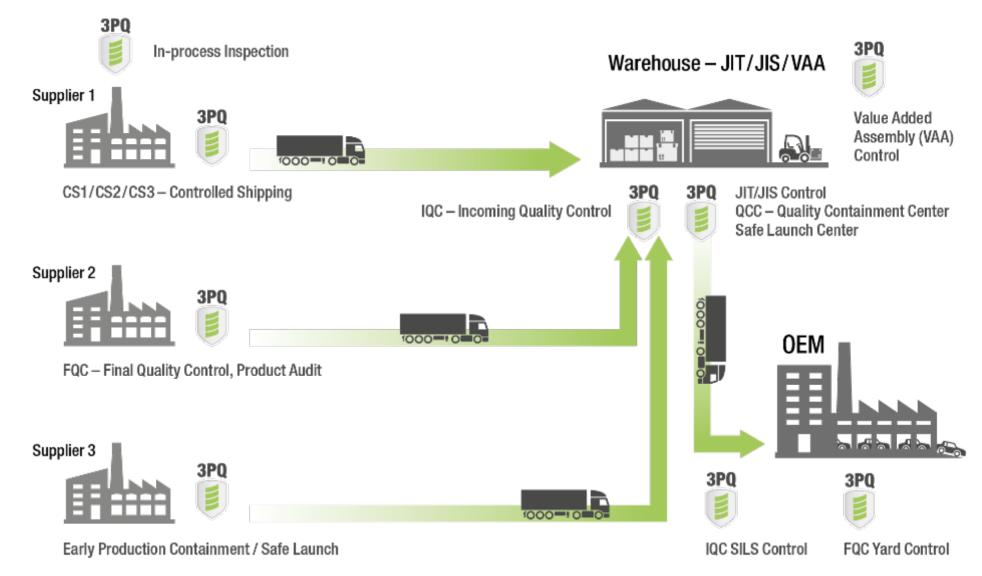
- manufacturing,
- procurement,
- distribution,
- logistics,

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- product development,
- supplier development,
- marketing,
- sales,
- after-sales services.



HARD FACTORS IMPACTING THE SUPPLY CHAIN



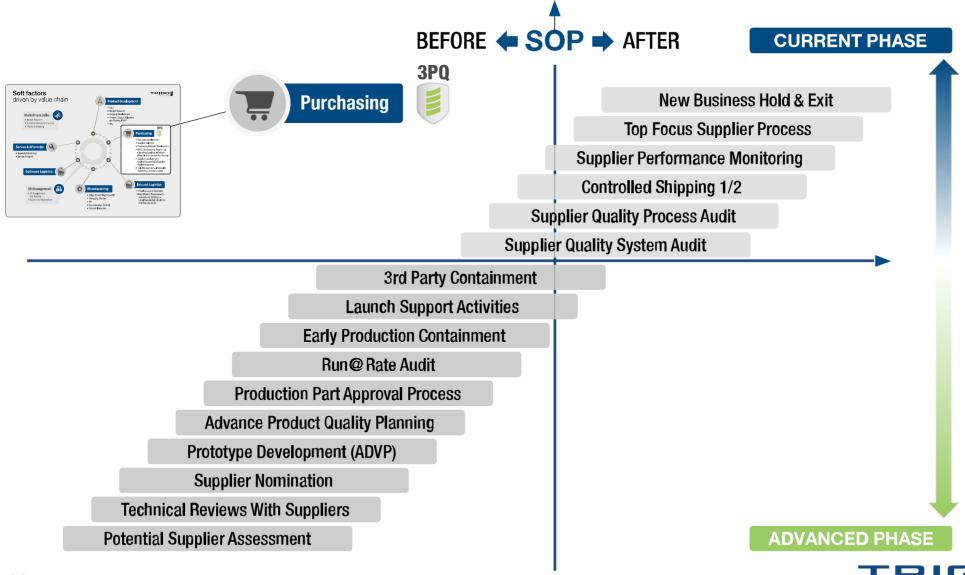


SOFT FACTORS DRIVEN BY THE VALUE **CHAIN** 3P0 **Product Development** • R&D Market Research • Design & Development **Marketing & Sales** Product (Design) Validation Market Research and Testing (ADVP) Modeling & Sales Customer Satisfaction Survey • etc. "Mystery Shopping" 3P0 **o**o o o **Purchasing** ______ • Strategic Development 0 Supplier Selection 0 **Service & Aftersales** • Purchasing Footprint Development 0 0 MRO (Maintenance, Repair and Operating Supplies or Indirect 0 Warranty Monitoring 0 Material and Services Purchasing) Service Footprint Management Supplier Development / Quality Engineering & Supplier **Quality Assurance** • Tool Management - life/quality **Outbound Logistics** monitoring, inventory check **Inbound Logistics** 3PQ 3PQ **Manufacturing HR Management** • Develop Logistic Concepts • HR Development Identification Requirements • Value Stream Mapping - OEE and Training (product and shipping) - Managing Change · Reward and Recognition Label Standards & Label Error • 5S Proofing processes Contamination Control

Process Inspection



3PQ SERVICE PROVIDER PORTFOLIO IN SUPPLIER DEVELOPMENT



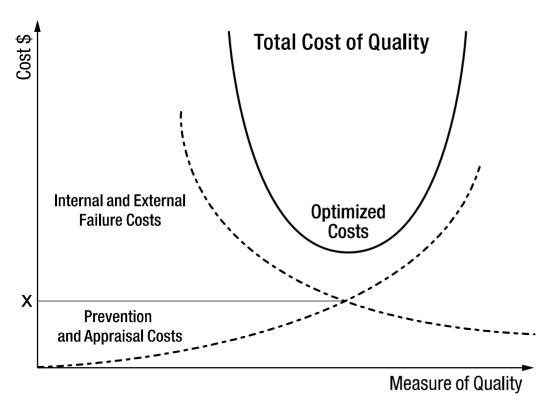


3PQ SERVICE PROVIDERS INVOLVEMENT // ASPECTS

- The applicable quality activities are not part of the core business, and the customer does not want to deal with them
- The customer's organization may lack knowledge or know-how
- The customer may face uneven demand needs or just periodic requirements
- Balance resourcing may be needed
- Immediate resources may be needed
- It is necessary to avoid "familiarity blindness"
- The customer insists on third party involvement at supplier's (e.g.: CS2) due to the loss of trust, or in order to simply leverage or penalize the supplier
- Some organizations may look for complex solutions for their quality problems along the entire supply chain



COST OPTIMIZATION



FACTS

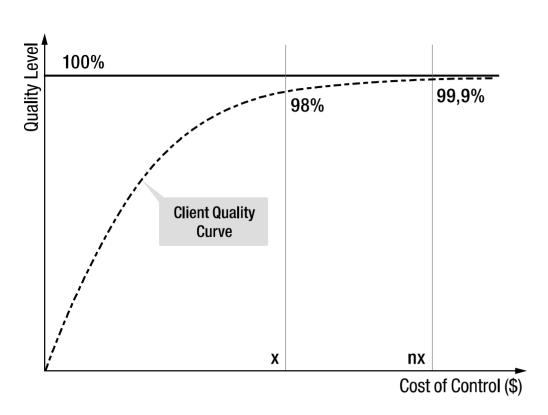
- Companies have to optimize their spending on the preventive side.
- 2. The consequent cost (failure cost) statistically will never be zero (especially not at the optimum).

However, at the initially calculated cost of quality optimum, there is a remaining gap that is unlikely tolerated by the customer.

As a consequence, manufacturer has to make further efforts to eliminate this gap.



MANUFACTURING QUALITY CURVE // OBJECTIVES



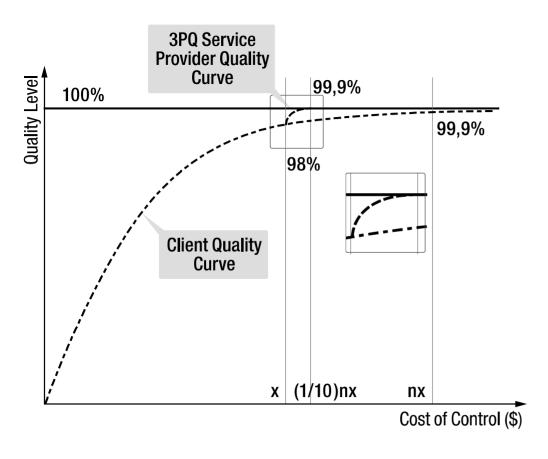
- The quality level "x" is not 100%, which is not tolerated by the customer
- Spending "n" times "x" money on the cost to control the quality level may be at 99,99% (100 ppm)
- This money is substantially higher than the consequent cost at "x" so it does not pay off

OBJECTIVES

- Satisfy the customer (zero tolerance approach)
- Bridge the quality gap spending less than the consequent cost at the optimum (x)
- Eliminate non-tangible consequences



MANUFACTURING VS. SERVICE PROVIDER QUALITY CURVE // BENEFITS



BENEFITS OF INVOLVING 3PQ SERVICE PROVIDERS

- Scope and KPIs are contractual obligations
- Resources are adjusted to the cost
- Cost is under control,
- Results are committed
- Methods and processes are custom-made
- Lean solution



LEVELS OF QUALITY SERVICE PROVIDERS (3PQ) INTEGRATION

LEVEL 1: Containment/Sorting/Rework

Ad-hoc activities as comprehensive quality assurance

LEVEL 2: IQC

Outsourced Incoming Quality Inspection

LEVEL 3: Integrated Control methods with high level technology

On manufacturing line service

- · Testing and laboratory checks,
- · CMM measurements.
- · On line gauging,
- · X-Ray,
- · etc.

LEVEL 4: SQA

Outsourced Supplier Quality Assurance

- · Handling of Non-conform purchased parts,
- · 8D Reporting follow-up.
- · Supplier communication

LEVEL 5: Supplier Quality Engineering and Development

Comprehensive Supplier Quality and Development activities from advance- to current phase including all classical activities like APQP, PPAP, Run@Rate, Early Production Containment, Performance Monitoring, Supplier Auditing, PPM reduction activity, etc.

LOW LEVEL INTEGRATION

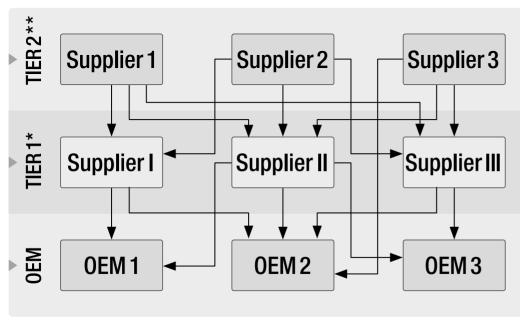
Focus on hard factors

HIGH LEVEL INTEGRATION

Focus on soft factors



MULTI-LEVEL SUPPLY CHAIN



*System Supplier/Integrator

PROPERTIES OF THE MULTI LEVEL SUPPLY CHAIN

- Tier 1 companies are usually integrators and system suppliers
- Most of the system suppliers appear at each OEM's
- Tier 2 companies are usually commodity specialists
- Many commodity specialist suppliers appear at each Tier 2 supplier's

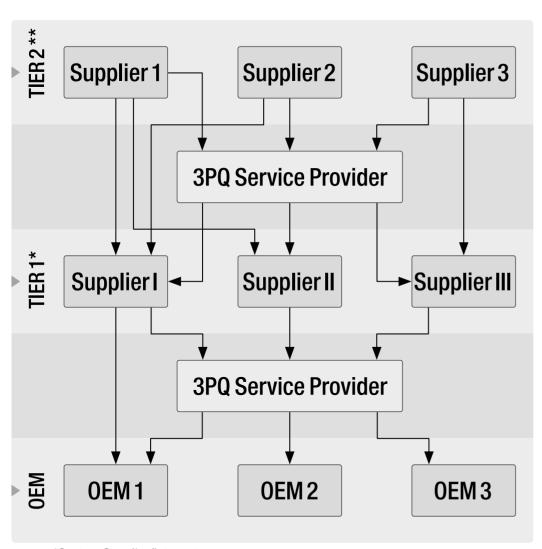
REQUIREMENTS GLOBALIZATION VS. STANDARDIZATION

- Legislation
- Safety
- Material
- Quality standards
 - International: ISO/TS16949 vs. VDA 6.1
 - OEM-specific: Formel-Q, Q101, QIP/QSB, etc.



^{**}Commodity Specialists

INTEGRATED 3PQ SERVICE PROVIDERS IN THE MULTI-LEVEL SUPPLY (& VALUE) CHAINS



- *System Supplier/Integrator
- **Commodity Specialists

BARRIERS

- Handling confidential issues (e.g.: R&D)
- Prioritization
- Lack of trust

ADVANTAGES TO INTEGRATE 3PQ SERVICE PROVIDERS

- Various globalized requirements to transfer to global standards
- Eliminate redundancies and overlaps
- Increase utilizations in services
- Eliminate multiplications in requirements
- Eliminate multiplied resources (purchasing / supplier development)
- → SAVINGS

