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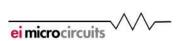


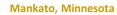


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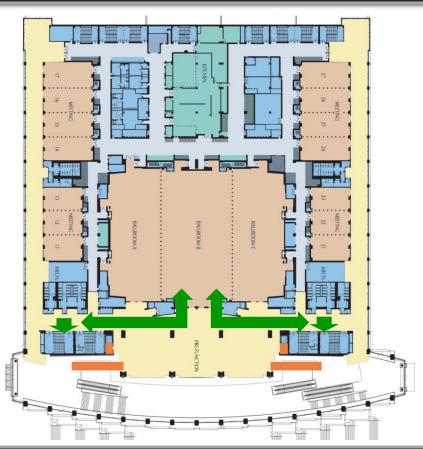


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EMERGENCY EXITS









WELCOME

Benoît Brossoit, UTC Vice President, Operations

AUDIENCE QUESTION



In the past two years have you personally attended a UTC or UTC business unit supplier forum?

1: Yes

2: No





UTC VISION FOR FUTURE

Greg Hayes, UTC President & Chief Executive Officer



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UTC SUPPLIER / PARTNER RELATIONSHIP

Benoît Brossoit, UTC Vice President, Operations

AUDIENCE QUESTION



Is at least one of your sites part of the supplier gold program?

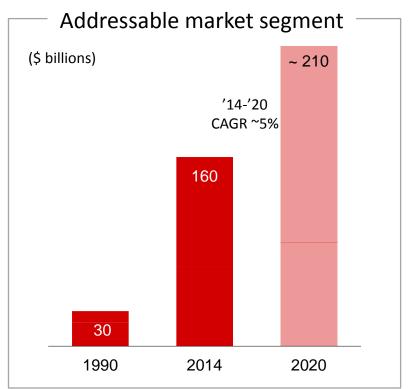
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2: No

3: I don't know



Building & Industrial Systems



Growth drivers



Urbanization



Life safety



Efficiency & environment



Replacement / modernization



Security

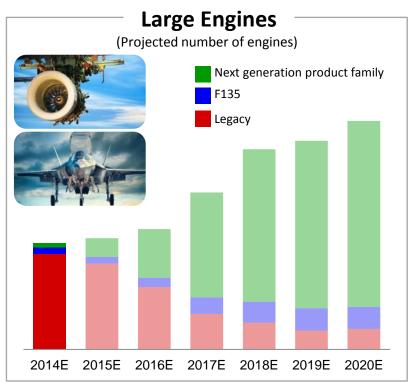


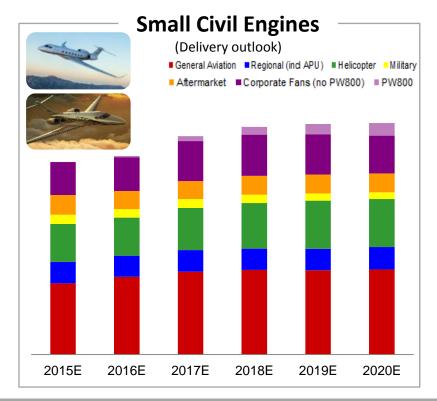
Regulatory changes

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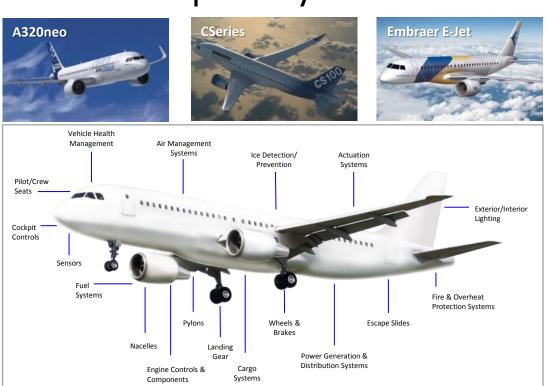
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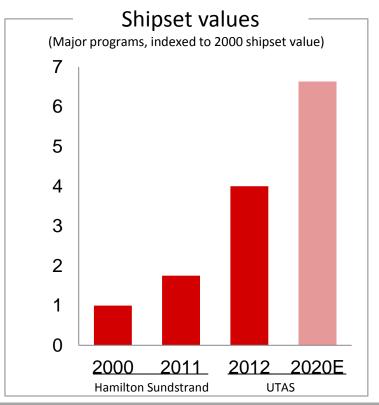






UTC Aerospace Systems







Sikorsky

2014 New Program Wins

Production



BLACK HAWK



S/H-92™



M28®



Naval hawk™



S-76D™

Lights



CMHP





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Development

CH-53K



S-97 RAIDER™



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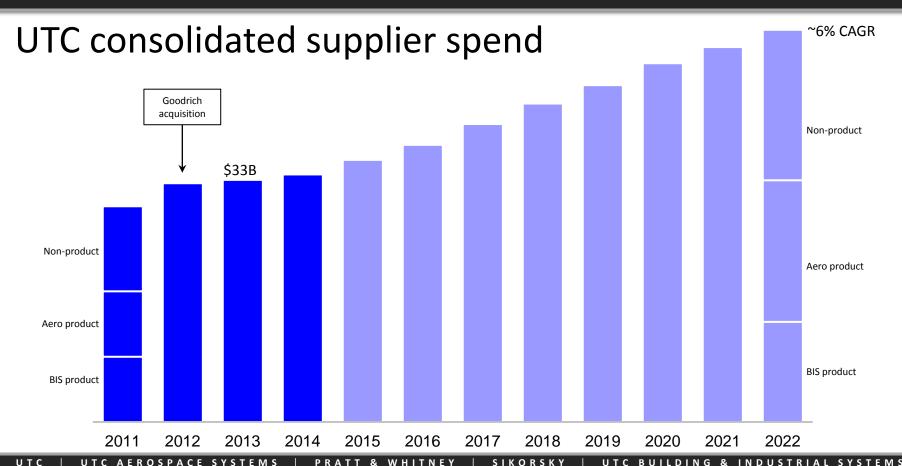


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VH-92





UTC ACE OPERATING SYSTEM



CUSTOMERS

SUPPLIERS

EMPLOYEES

WHAT WE DELIVER

QUALITY

products & services



HOW WE WORK

LEAN PROCESSES

information & product flow

TOOLS

COMPETENCY

CULTURE

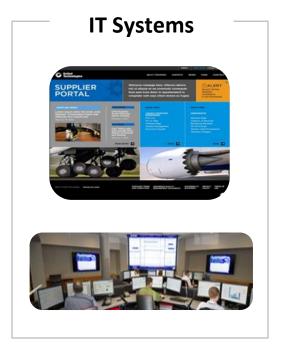
INVESTING IN OURSELVES



Facilities & Manufacturing Technology







UTC EXPECTATIONS



Quality

Velocity

Cost

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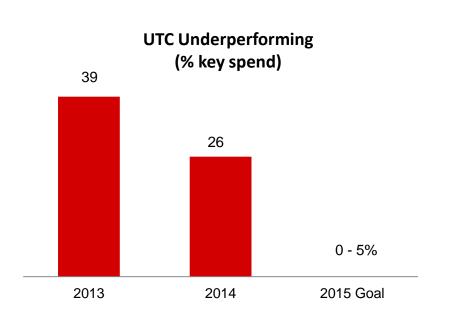


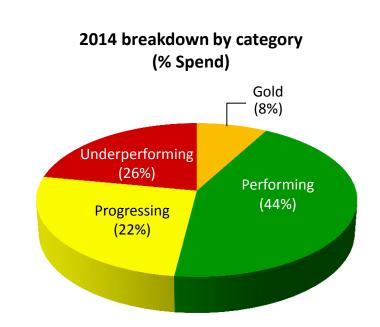
United Technologies Corporation

UTC EXPECTATIONS



Supplier performance (Aero product only)





Driving tremendous inventory & cost to meet customer requirements

SUPPLIER PERFORMANCE ISSUES



Key causes

OTD

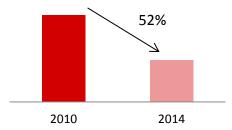
Material planning / Lean flow

Inconsistent processes and quality

Capacity

Sub-tier management





2014 Performance (Aero prod. only)



Major Quality Escapes

Major ethical compliance

Sub-tier management

Process control

Flowdowns (tier 1 & 2)

We have the tools in place to work together to fix these issues

SUMMARY









INDUSTRY CHALLENGES & OPPORTUNITIES

Tom Captain, Deloitte Vice Chairman, Global and U.S. Aerospace & Defense Leader

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Aerospace and Defense Industry Challenges and Opportunities: What's Different?

Tom Captain,
Vice Chairman, US Aerospace & Defense
Leader, Deloitte LLP;
Global Aerospace & Defense Leader,
Deloitte Touche Tohmatsu Limited.

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Background

- Industry undergoing stress and disruption
 - Technology
 - Business model
 - Supplier relationship
- The customer is requiring ever lower acquisition and operating costs, and innovative functionality
- Resulting in industry transformation, consolidation and acquisitions

Is this the automotive, personal computer or consumer electronics industry?

Yes, and now it is in full swing in the aerospace and defense industry

Commercial Aerospace

The good news – how long will it last?

- 5 consecutive years of record orders, revenues, production and backlog
 - Global demand for travel due to global middle class growth and wealth creation
 - Airline capacity discipline resulting in profitable airlines
 - Technology advances in propulsion, materials science and avionics, driving obsolescence
- What is wrong with this picture? Plenty
- Let's start first with historical trends and interesting data

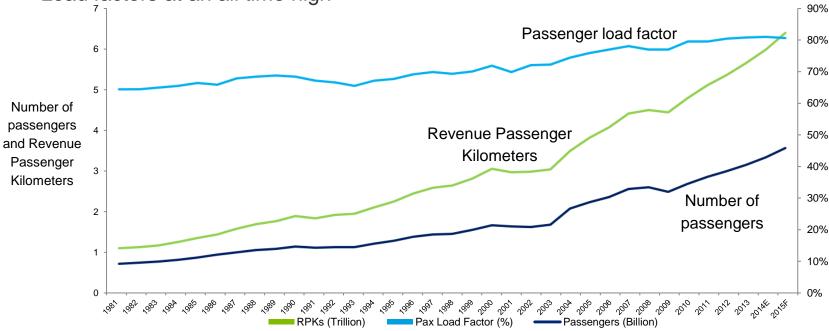




Long term increases in travel demand are due to global demographics and wealth creation

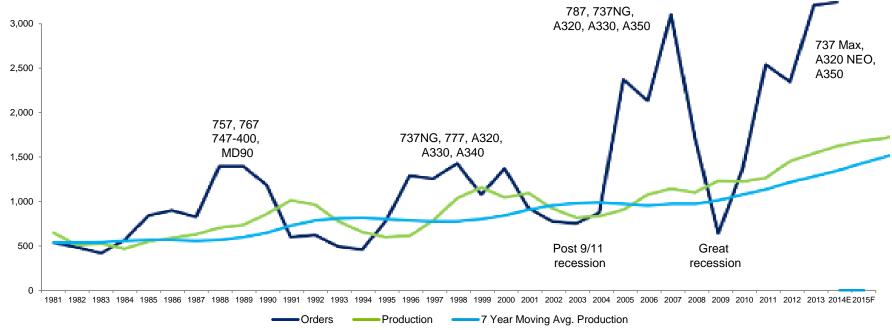
- 900 million to 3+ billion PAX annually from 1981 to 2015
- 1 trillion to 6+ trillion annual RPKs over same period

Load factors at an all time high



Resulting in increased orders and production volume

- To respond to rising PAX demand
- To replace obsolete aircraft
- Deliveries increasingly destined for China, Middle East and India



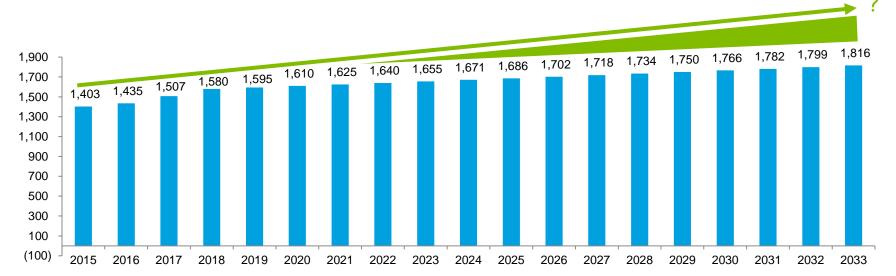
Backlog and deliveries are doubling in 8, 10,12 years

Year	Backlog	Deliveries	Years of Backlog
1998	3,092	792	3.9
1999	2,957	914	3.2
2000	3,238	802	4.0
2001	2,932	852	3.4
2002	2,598	684	3.8
2003	2,514	586	4.3
2004	2,551	605	4.2
2005	3,948	668	5.9
2006	4,930	832	5.9
2007	6,759	894	7.6
2008	7,308	858	8.5
2009	6,863	979	7.0
2010	6,995	972	7.2
2011	8,208	1,011	8.1
2012	9,055	1,189	7.6
2013	10,639	1,274	8.4
2014	12,175	1,352	9.0

^{*} Box indicates years to double

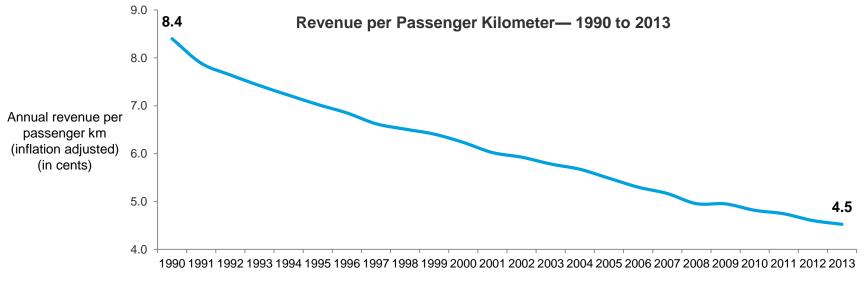
Aircraft production forecast shows declining rate of growth starting in 2019, but.....

- Calculated rate of growth is decreasing, based on current market forecasts by OEMs, but...
- Market forecasts keep increasing each year, which now total ~33,000 aircraft delivered over the next 20 years
- But will OEM forecasts increase through 2035?



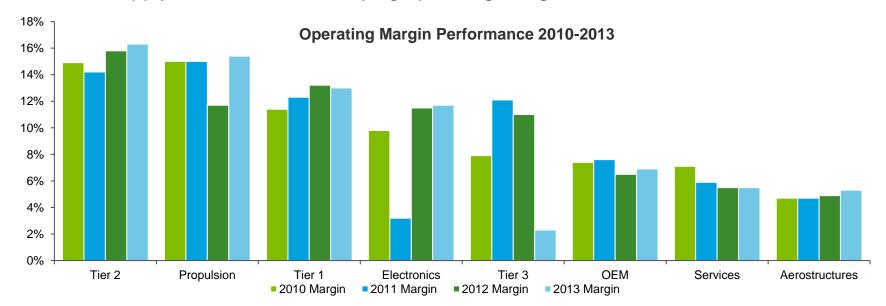
Supplier economics starts with falling airfares that impact the value chain.....

- 46% decrease (CPI-adjusted) in airfares since 1990—creating demand for travel
- 150+ bankruptcy filings 1998-2003 caused by overcapacity, unaffordable cost structure and pension obligations



Which is disrupting the business model of where profit is distributed

- Even though airlines are finally making profits, falling airfares are having a disruptive influence on the value chain
- Different supply chain tiers have varying operating margins



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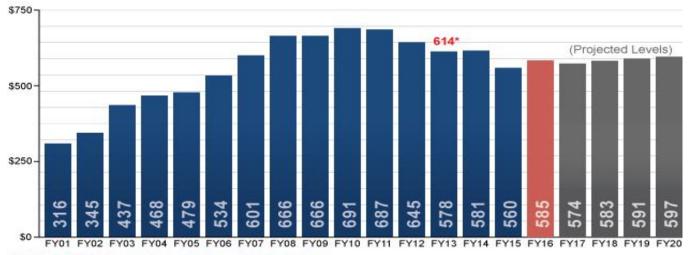
What's the impact of this on commercial suppliers?

- Airline PAX pricing pressure, requires less costly airline operations and aircraft CAPEX
- Aircraft OEM response has been to challenge the supply base:
 - Risk sharing partnerships
 - Pay to play schemes
 - Technology innovations; less power, miniaturization, longer maintenance cycles, less weight, more fuel efficiency, expanded functionality
 - YOY cost reductions, price concessions, partnering or equivalent
- Supplier capacity and capability challenges:
 - Design engineering
 - Program management
 - Supply chain management
 - Industrial capacity; machines, tooling, skilled people

Defense

DOD customer has reduced spending, but are we at the cyclical bottom?

- Declining budgets due to cessation of armed conflict in the Middle East and the Budget Control Act (BCA) of 2011 (sequestration)
 - \$500B over 10 years, with modified relief (~50%) due to the BBA of 2013
- 2016 Presidents DOD budget is \$534B plus \$51B for OCO; \$585B
 - Ignores sequestration with \$35B above the BCA cap of \$499B. Congress?

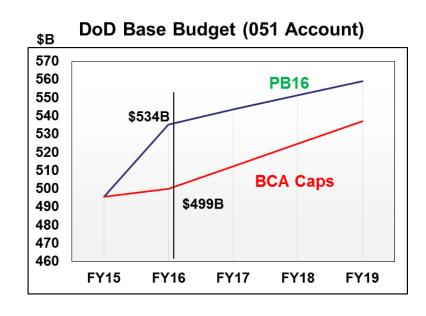


^{*} Reflects FY13 Enacted level excluding Sequestration

Numbers may not add due to rounding

Not clear about BCA relief, where no Congressional action may result in another round of cuts

- SECDEF and service chiefs all predict draconian actions would be required under sequestration
- Pundits expect a compromise somewhere in the middle
- PB16 increases readiness and investment accounts:
 - \$6.3B (10%) in RTD&E
 - \$14.1B (15%) in Procurement
 - \$14.4B (7%) in O&M



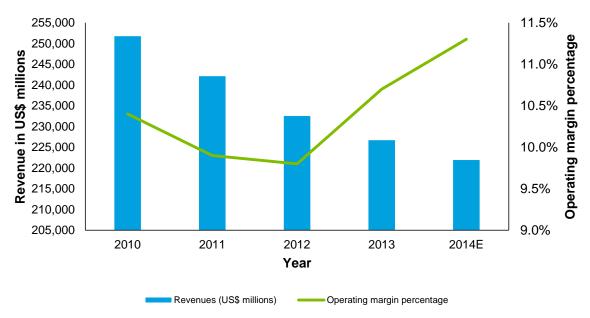
Reduced budgets impacting defense contractors

- Global defense subsector forecast to decrease by 1.3% in 2015
- U.S defense contractors have been shrinking for 4 years
 - Have lost 167,000 employees since 2010
 - Only 4 of top 20 firms have grown revenues
 - Overall revenue declines of 9.7% since 2010 (~\$29B); 2.5% in 2013
- Percentage employment losses at mid and small firms were larger

	2010	2013	Change
Total defense company employment	1,030,387	863,623	-16.2%
Employees at top 20 (large) defense companies	768,002	651,132	-15.2%
Employees at mid-sized defense companies	155,137	126,952	-18.2%
Subtotal of employees at top 20 (large) and mid-sized defense companies	923,139	778,084	-15.7%
Employees at small defense companies	107,248	85,539	-20.2%

But financial performance is improving

- US defense industry has improved operating margins, employee productivity and ROIC, despite revenue declines
 - Anticipatory cost cuts, plant closures,
 - Spin-offs of low margin and declining SBUs



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Revenue growth is the business imperative now

- Foreign military and direct commercial sales
- Must win DOD competitions
- Acquisitions to bolt-on capabilities or consolidate competitors
- Create new markets and demand; e.g., SpaceX, Scorpion, Predator
- New product development
 - ISR
 - Digital warfare
 - Cyber
 - Adjacent markets
 - Precision strike (rail gun, directed energy, laser)





Create value thru innovation

- Integrate engineered improvements and innovations into existing products
- Contribute to reducing direct operating cost, maintenance, weight, power, and size
- Increase affordability
- Apply process automation to become more efficient and less labor intensive
- Take calculated risks on new programs, with measured investments
- Can't continue to cut costs indefinitely; revenue growth is an imperative
- Don't wait for the RFP create new demand





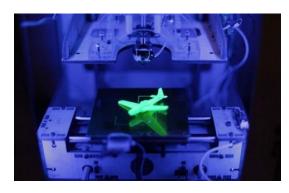


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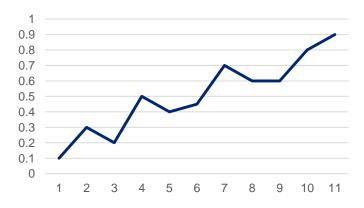
Supplier Guidance

What trends are affecting suppliers?

- Suppliers are merging to gain scale economies or selling out
- Labor being replaced with process automation and robotics
- In-sourcing, work recall
- 3-D manufacturing—will be a game changer
- Inevitable march towards commoditization, or, moving "up and to the right" to take pricing premiums
 - Systems of systems provider
 - Unique IP



Premium Value



New supply chain value model is here to stay

- Financial, talent & operational requirements and implications of becoming a 'super supplier'
- Constrained ability to meet production volume demands, leading to risks of schedule delays
- Consolidation and fewer, larger suppliers controlling pricing
- Mitigation: OEMs are taking steps to reduce risk among supplier base
 - Bringing some design authority back in house
 - Recalling some manufacturing work packages
 - Execution of supplier development & surveillance programs
 - Providing financial support to help certain suppliers
- For suppliers, the new reality is that continual cost reductions and pricing pressure are here to stay

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Summary guidance for suppliers

- Factors of competition still valid
 - Scale economies
 - Risk taking, technology innovation
 - Agility, skills/talent, customer presence/intimacy
 - Growth imperative
- "Better" before "cheaper"—less parts, use less power, smaller, longer maintenance cycles, less weight, fuel efficiency, and expanded functionality
- Costs overhead, labor, supply chain
- Aerospace and defense story is compelling
- Equity markets are bullish







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CUSTOMER INTRODUCTION

Bennett Croswell, P&W President, Military Engines





UTC SUPPLIER EXPECTATIONS

Sam Abdelmalek, UTC Vice President, Global Supply Management & Integration

AUDIENCE QUESTION



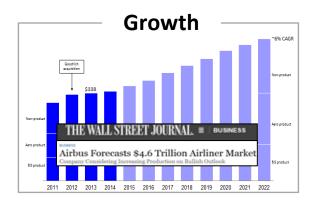
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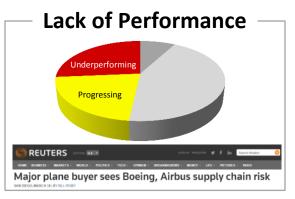
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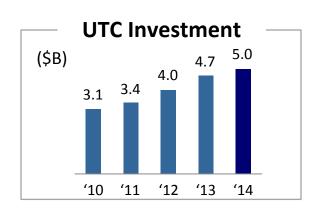
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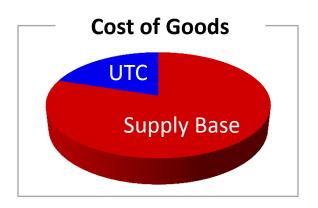
WHY THE TRANSFORMATION?















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UTC SUPPLY CHAIN TRANSFORMATION













Journey towards a world-class Supply Chain Enterprise System

IT TRANSFORMATION ELEMENTS









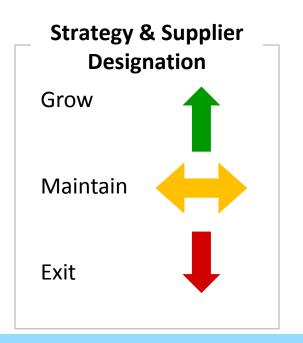






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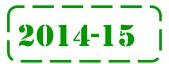
Selection Criteria Unitary cost + NRE elements Add'I costs x Logistics costs x Financial costs x Performance costs **Fotal cost** Rewards x certified GOLD



Aligned UTC strategy & one common award process

GOVERNANCE – TICKET TO ENTRY





One Company Approach

Productivity - 0 headwind & cost reduction

90+ day payment terms

OTD performance guarantees

Quality Notification (QN) charges

Minimum buffer stock

Supplier Gold commitment



V2 / SMARTCHOICE



Cost reduction through productivity

Lean manufacturing

Technology & automation

Footprint optimization

Cost of Poor Quality (COPQ) reduction

Low Cost Sourcing (LCS)

Volume growth





Driving year-over-year cost reduction

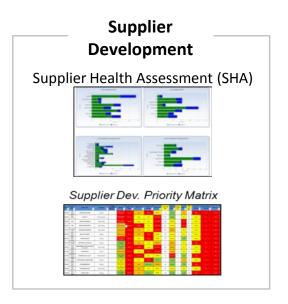
ONE UTC SUPPLIER MANAGEMENT

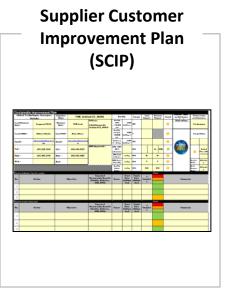


Supplier Relationship Management (SRM)









World-class collaborative standard work being deployed

UTC SUPPLIER GOLD VISION

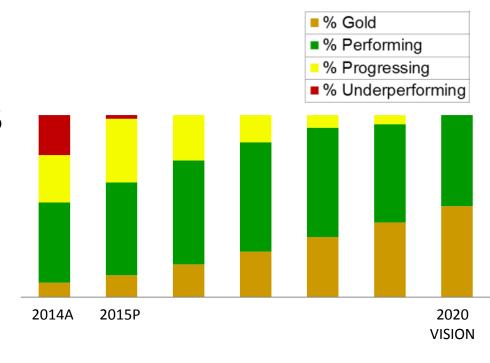




Exit Underperforming by EOY 2015

Performing status...then

Certify GOLD asap



Take the journey to Gold before it is too late

REVAMPED SUPPLIER GOLD



From "Recognition" to "Supplier Performance" program

Old



Not integrated with our processes

Sourcing processes

Contracts

Focus on Gold / Performing combined

Existing programs - top spend

New



Fully integrated with our processes

Clear sourcing process benefits

Standard contractual incentives

UTC policy obj. for Underperforming & Gold

New key programs required

FUTURE SOURCING OPPORTUNITIES









Raider / JMR



MA700



E2



VH-92



Small civil



ATEC engine



777X

New Product Introduction **Process**



Risk Management **NPI Sourcing** Process Cert / PPAP **Production Readiness** V2 & Governance Supplier Gold

~\$2B potential annual awards still to come

IN SUMMARY



UTC Commitments

Investing in our processes & people

Steady journey toward a world-class supply chain

One Company is here to stay

Revamped Supplier Gold program with clear incentives

Supplier Expectations

Supplier Gold certification

Invest in growth and production readiness

Year-over-year productivity commitments (V2 & SmartChoice)

One Company contract with UTC governance

Improving the way we work together





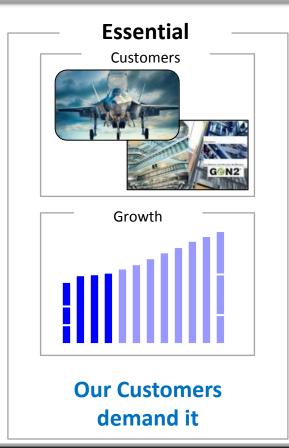
SUPPLIER GOLD...THE WAY FORWARD

Steve Bohlman, UTC Director, Supplier Performance

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WHY REVAMPED SUPPLIER GOLD











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NEW LOGO REPRESENTS OUR JOURNEY





UTC Supplier Gold The way forward

TWO KEYS TO REVAMPED SUPPLIER GOLD United Technologies



Integrating GOLD into the foundation of what we do together

BUILDING GOLD INTO THE FOUNDATION

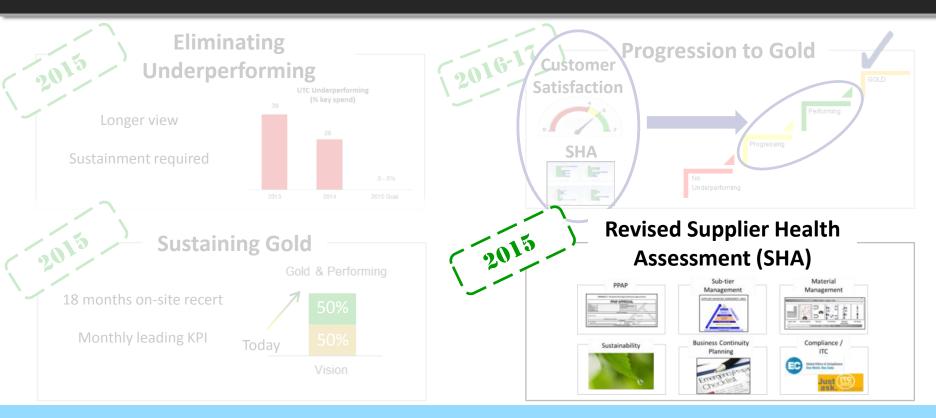




Supplier Gold Program integrated into every step

CHANGES TO SUPPLIER GOLD PROGRAM

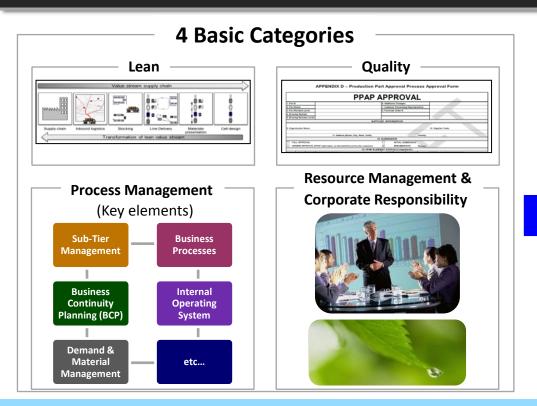


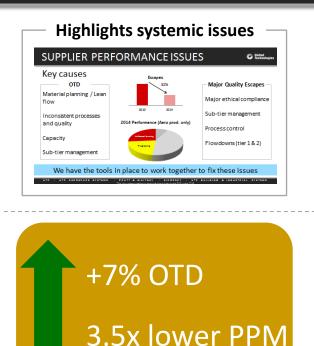


Driving the journey to meet our vision of a Gold supply chain

WHAT / WHY THE SHA?







A tool to satisfy your customers and improve your bottom line

KEY REVISED ELEMENTS OF SHA



Driving sustainable performance

Drastically reduces escape risks

Aligned with UTC 2020 vision



Available in Q3, but effective 2017

Enhanced the tool to drive more value and eliminate risk

PROGRESSION TO GOLD LEVEL



Supplier Gold Level	OTD	Quality	Customer Satisfaction (MFA)	Supplier Health Assessment (SHA)
GOLD	100%	0	6.0 out of 7 overall	> 80% score on all 4 categories & zero Gold questions missed
PERFORMING	<u>></u> 95%	< 500	> 5.0 out of 7	Zero Gold questions / 2013
PROGRESSING	> 85%	< 1500	Gap plan in progress	Gap plan in progress
UNDERPERFORMING	≤ 85%	≥ 1,500	Start your journey	Start your journey

Early engagement of MFA and SHA to accelerate your journey to GOLD

AUDIENCE QUESTION



What percentage of your sites have completed a Supplier Health Assessment (SHA)?

1: 75-100%

2:50-74%

3: less than 50%

4:0%

5: Don't know

THERE ARE RESOURCES AVAILABLE





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Networking opportunities available today

SUMMARY









Address Gaps & Opportunities



Dedicated



Deployment



Leadership



Identifies Gaps & Opportunities

Operating System / **Standard Work**



UTC Supplier Gold The way forward





Professional Support Network

KAIZEN:





SUPPLIER PERSPECTIVE

Tony Reardon, Chairman & CEO, Ducommun





Ducommun Incorporated 2015 UTC CEO & Partner Conference

Anthony J. Reardon

Chairman & Chief Executive Officer

Ducommun History With UTC

Business Units

- United Technologies
- Goodrich
- Hamilton Sundstrand
- Pratt & Whitney
- Sikorsky Aircraft

Programs

- Black Hawk
- S-76
- CH-53 Super Stallion
- CH-53K Heavy Lift
- S-97 Raider
- F-35 JSF
- F100/F135
- F-16 Fighting Falcon
- 787 Dreamliner
- A320/A330 Programs



Partnering with UTC – Our Relationship Objectives



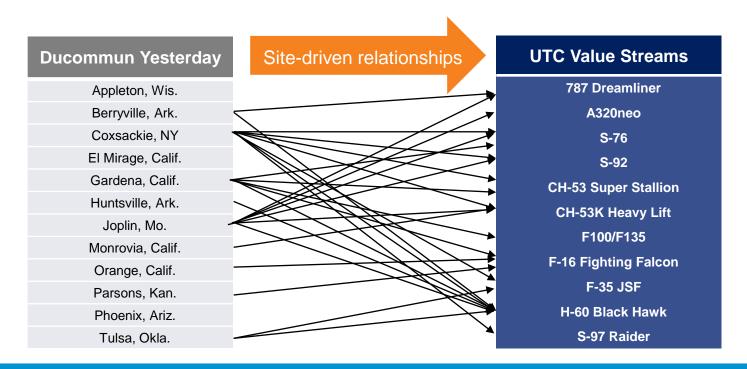
- UTV² Partnership
- Headwind Mitigation
- Supplier Gold Performance
- One Company MTA (Master Terms Agreement)
- Performance Guarantees
- Technology Collaboration
- Strong Engagement Strategy



- Profitable Growth
- Partnering on cost out
- One Company MTA (Master Terms Agreement)
- Technology Collaboration
- Long Term Technical Partnerships
- Integrated Solutions Provider



Our Historical Relationship With UTC and Our Marketplace Needed Work





Transforming How We Do Business

... To strategic business units that align capabilities and create synergies



Electronic Systems Group

Area of expertise: Manufacturing services for interconnect, electronic and electromechanical applications

Strategic Business Units:

Interconnect Solutions



Circuit Board Solutions

Aerospace Integrated Solutions



Industrial Integrated Solutions

Advanced Systems Group

Area of expertise: High-tech proprietary systems and engineered products for defense, aerospace and industrial applications

Strategic Business Units:

Engineered Solutions

Systems
Development &
Integration

Structural Systems Group

Area of expertise: Structural components and assemblies for aerospace and other applications

Strategic Business Units:

Structural Systems Solutions Structural Assembly Solutions

Bonded Component Solutions

Ducommun's Integration Of Capabilities and Strategy For UTC

Ducommun Today

Solutions-Focused

- Full-service collaborative approach
- Broad-based capabilities
 - Electronic solutions
 - Engineered solutions
 - Structural solutions
- Value-added services
 - Design for cost and manufacturing
 - Solutions innovation, design, and engineering
 - Lean enterprise engagement
 - Technology and product development



UTC Value Streams

787 Dreamliner

A320neo

S-76

S-92

CH-53 Super Stallion

CH-53K Heavy Lift

F100/F135

F-16 Fighting Falcon

F-35 JSF

H-60 Black Hawk



Ducommun's Path to Partnership

- Commitment to Gold performance at all sites that support UTC
- Collaboration on cost targets and cost strategy for existing and new business
- Negotiated One Company MTA (Master Terms Agreement)
- New business awards for Ducommun based on demonstrated value and UTV² benefits

Committed team of Ducommun and UTC partners collaborated over 14 months to deliver win-win UTV² results encompassing 22 contract opportunities



One Company Agreement = New Strategic Partnership

- Significant milestone in Ducommun's growth strategy
 - Expands current involvement on key programs with UTC
 - Opens new opportunities to provide electronic and structural assemblies across UTC's aerospace business units
- Commitment to world-class quality and delivery at a competitive cost
- Committed to expanding Gold status to all our sites that support UTC

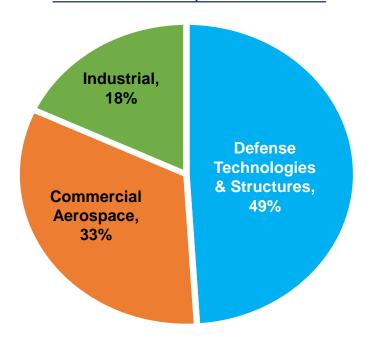
Ducommun Overview

- Founded in 1849
- Oldest company in California
- Ducommun is a global leader in providing innovative manufacturing solutions for the aerospace, defense and industrial markets
 - Complex electronic, engineered and structural applications
 - Broad capabilities support more advanced, higher value-added Tier 2 systems and assemblies
 - High-mix/low-volume Focused, niche approach in sync with growing market demand
 - Long-term relationships with blue-chip customers
- 3,200 employees companywide



Ducommun at a Glance

2014 Sales: \$742 Million



Key Aerospace & Defense Customers



























Using Our Guiding Principles and Operating System as Our Path to Gold



Thank you!







UTC BUSINESS UNIT PERSPECTIVE

Paolo Dal Cin, UTAS Vice President, Operations & Supply Chain John Palumbo, Sikorsky Vice President, Operations Benoit Beaudoin, P&W Canada Vice President, Operations





UTC AEROSPACE SYSTEMS OPERATIONS & SUPPLY CHAIN

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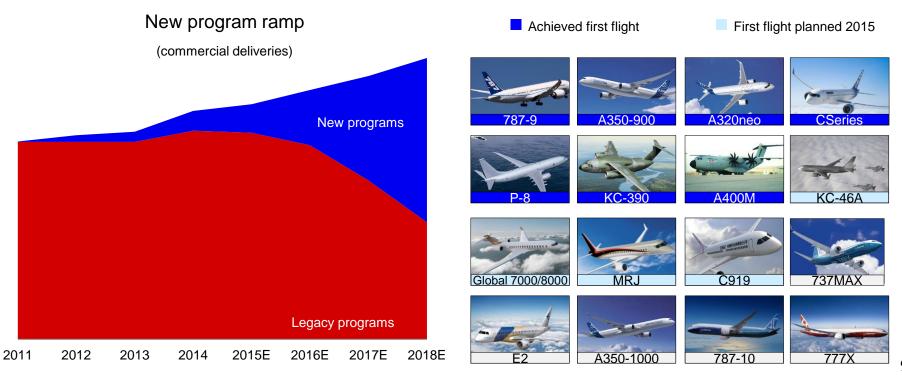








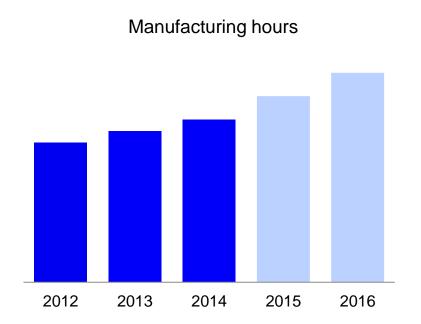
New programs fueling our growth



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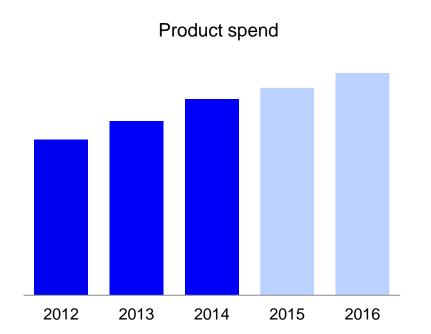
Global manufacturing growth







Supply chain



Organization



Rishi Grover Vice President Supply Chain

New product introduction & delivery



Functional business unit

Supplier performance



Regions

~400M pieces delivered per year

Sourcing

Commodity and

contracts



Lean operations system

Physical cell transformation



~100 cells active in cell transformation process

Cell Lean redesign and kitting

Strengthened materials management



- Yield
- Supplier performance
- Usage and cost

Plan for every part

Supplier integration

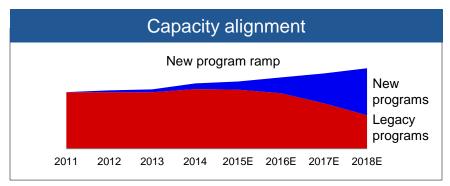


Forward stocking of material

Line back logistics

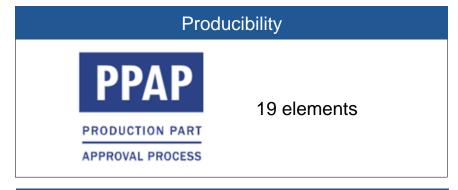


Supplier integration essentials





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HIGHLIGHTS



Four strategic wins

Canadian contract amendment

Program performance

Operations execution



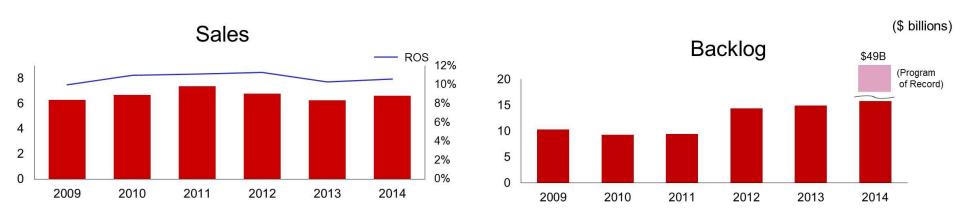






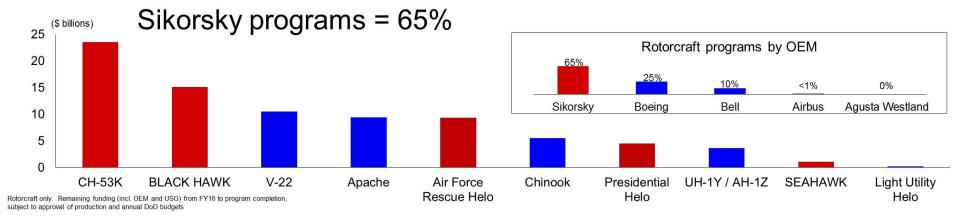
RECORD BACKLOG





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Military

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CH-53K



CH-148



S-70i™



Commercial

S-76™



S-92®



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OPERATIONS HIGHLIGHTS





Productivity

Supplier OTD

Supplier quality

100% OTD



S-92®



MH-60S

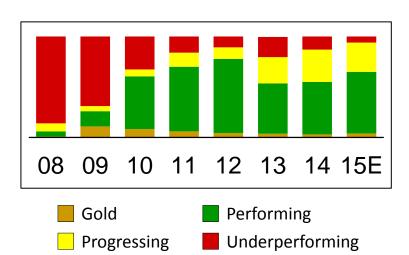


UH/HH-60M



MH-60R

Supplier Gold

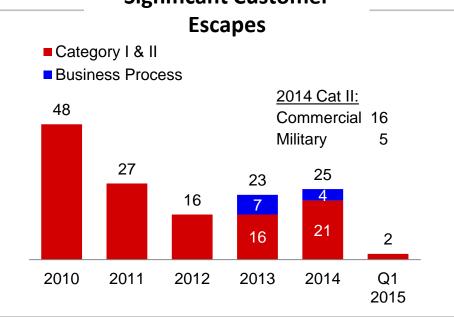


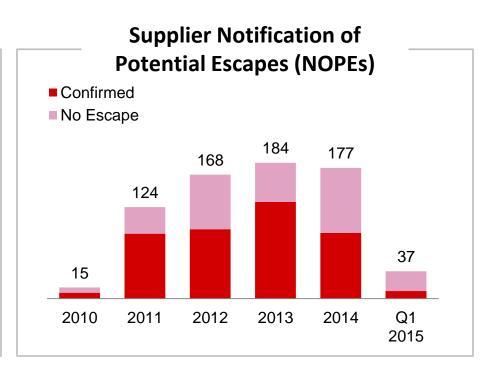
QUALITY

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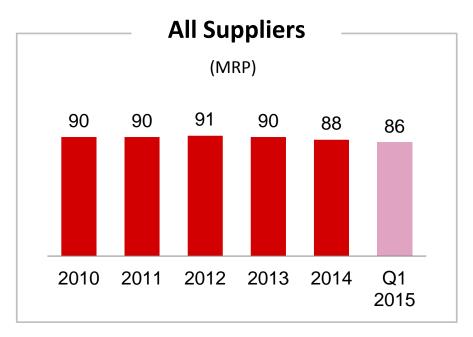




DELIVERY

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EXPECTATIONS



Perfect Quality ... always

On-time delivery ... every time

Continuous cost improvement











PRATT & WHITNEY OPERATIONS

Benoit Beaudoin

Vice President P&WC Ops & NGPF Industrialization

PRATT & WHITNEY



Ramping up to face the growth







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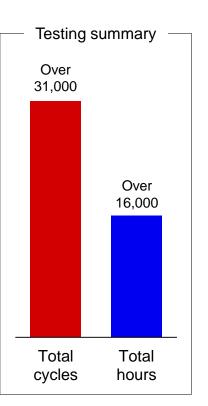


PurePower® Geared TurbofanTM engine









CERTIFICATION PROGRAMS ON TRACK



GTF engine – industry leading performance

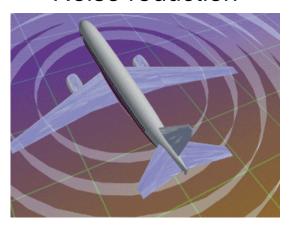
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Noise reduction



16%+
fuel reduction

50%+ emissions reduction

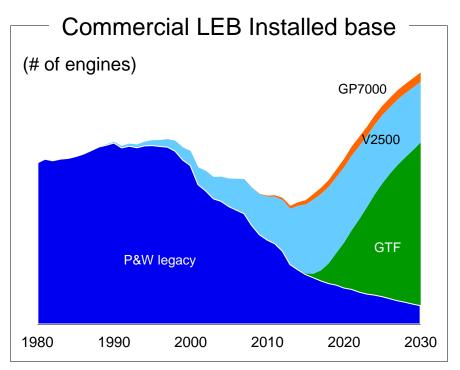
75%+ noise reduction

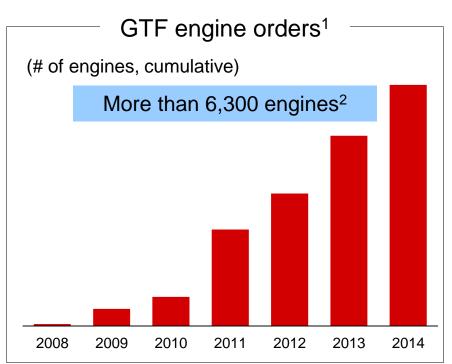
Best in class, best value ... by far

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Commercial outlook – growing base and backlog





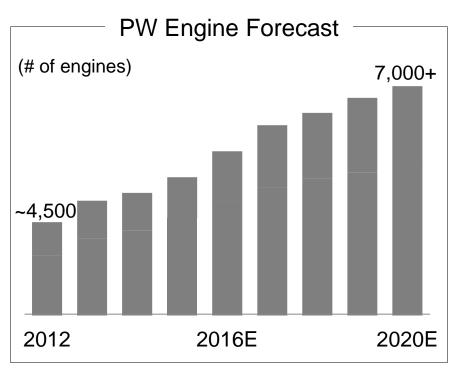
¹ Announced and unannounced firm engine orders, including options

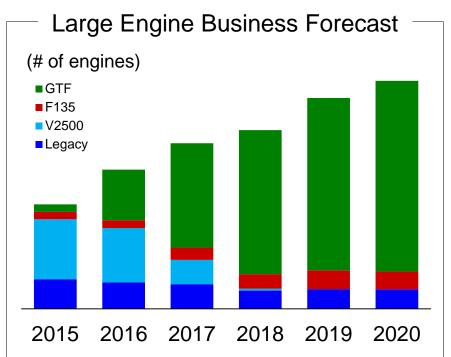
² Data through February 2015

PREPARED FOR GTF ENTRY INTO SERVICE United Technologies



2x supplier spend growth



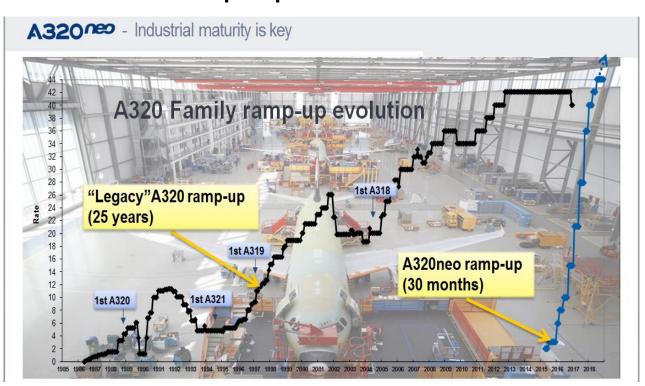


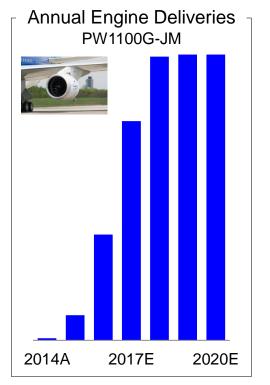
MEETING CUSTOMERS EXPECTATIONS



A320neo ramp up is NOW!







P&W GLOBAL INVESTMENT



Over \$1B in new programs



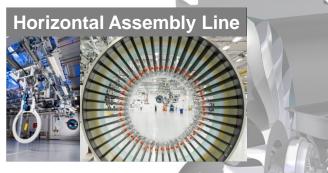
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- P&W partners



MANUFACTURING TECHNOLOGY



Innovation deployment









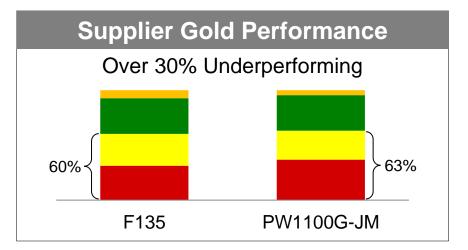




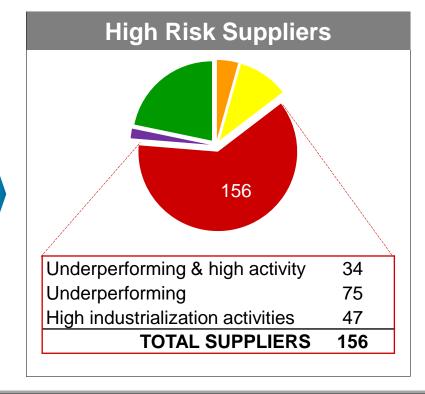
OUR CHALLENGES



Underperforming & high risk suppliers



Production Readiness Supplier Risks		
High	Medium	Low
26	96	57



INDUSTRIALIZATION READINESS



Supply-based focused activities

Dedicated Skills



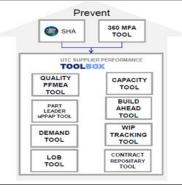
PIPT-ICMT-Regional Offices

Regional Offices



7 Global Hubs

Proven Tools



7-step Quality Plan

100+ Suppliers Events
460 Production readiness assessments
500 parts on "Boost" validation
Senior Management Meetings

Joint Deliverables

Producibility

Quality (Pro cert, UPPAP)

Capacity

Ramp Readiness

Delivery

Cost

RISING UP TO THE CHALLENGE





Be personally committed

Demonstrate capability to meet the ramp

Leverage technology to drive quality, cost & productivity

One common objective, exceed customer expectations.





SUPPLY CHAIN PANEL DISCUSSION

Interactive Q&A with audience and UTC business unit Vice Presidents of Operations and Supply Chain

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