N.A. Procurement Process

From Transaction Agents to Business Managers

Day One Agenda

- Kick-Off (Don and Ed)
- Our Vision Statement
 - Measurements
- What is Strategic Sourcing?
- How to Transition to Business Manager
- Procurement Process
 - Portfolio Strategies
- Complexity Analysis
 - Confirmation

Day Two Agenda

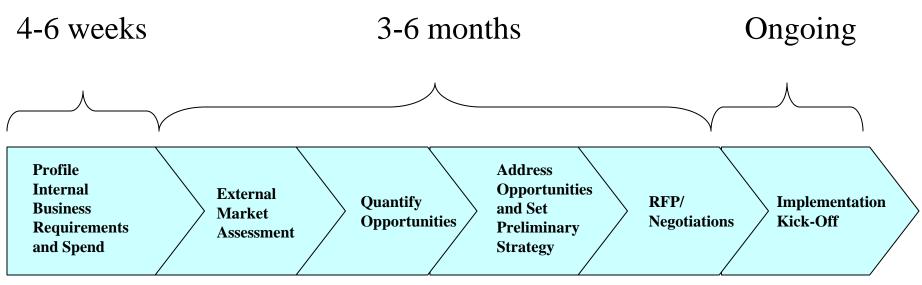
• Training Activity

Day Three Agenda

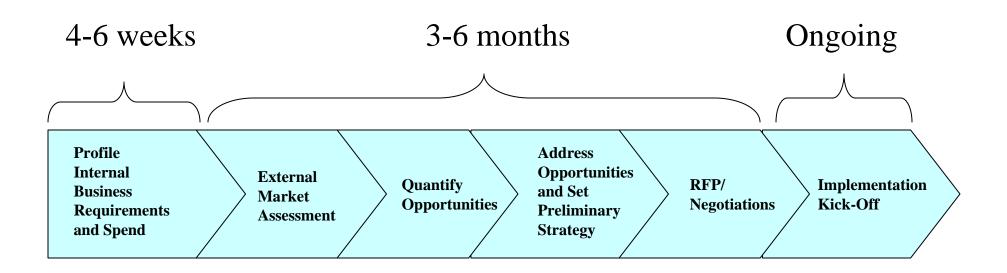
- Portfolio Strategy
 - Format
- Timeline
- Concerns/Issues
- Next Steps

- Well-defined 6 step process
- Provides a replicable process that is flexible enough to meet the demands of any RM
- Each step is completed prior to initiating a subsequent step
- Communication of Process is key to developing professional validity within CHR

• It is expected that all Buyers and Managers utilize the Process to manage their Portfolio.



Sourcing complexity and risk profile determines actual timeline.



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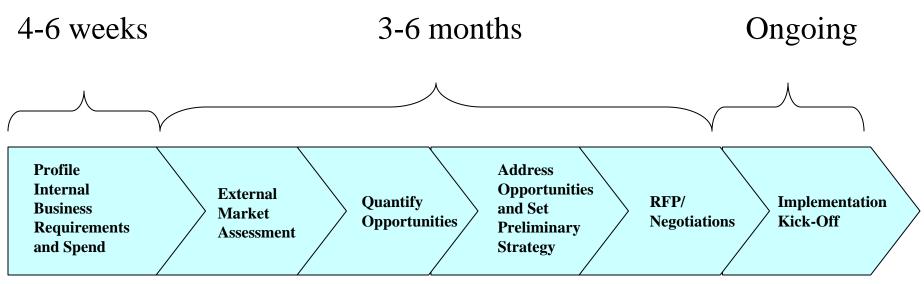
Baseline category costs & operating procedures

Understand the category market structure and dynamics

Validate findings and quantify potential benefits

Design objective tools and decision matrices to capture identified benefits Distribute RFP Set negotiation approach Smooth transition from contracting to implementation, capturing of all opportunities

Address Profile Opportunities Internal External RFP/ **Implementation Ouantify Business** and Set Market **Opportunities Negotiations Kick-Off Requirements Preliminary** Assessment and Spend **Strategy** Baseline category Understand the Validate findings and Design objective Distribute RFP Smooth transition category market from contracting to costs & operating quantify potential tools and decision Set negotiation procedures benefits matrices to capture implementation, structure and approach dynamics capturing of all identified benefits opportunities Project kick-off Analyze the market Create RFP Negotiation Mutually agree **Best Practice Training** to and execute Assessment Create supplier **Process Training** Suggest process implementation profiles Leverage NMI changes Develop possible Management plan with experts award scenarios Interviews Analyze potential suppliers **Ouantification of** strategies Negotiate and Develop potential financial award business communication Initiate incentives implementation Develop plan comprehensive design contract



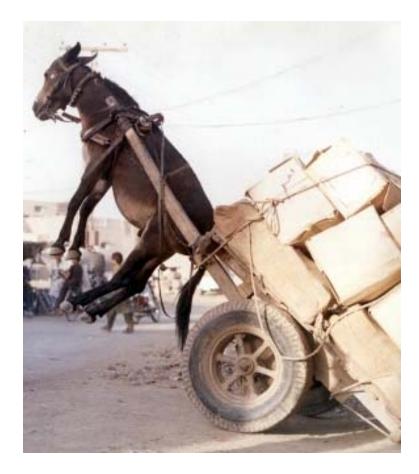
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Present Portfolio Management Recommendation week of Aug 23, 2004. (Risk Profile, Cost Enhancement, etc.)

Where do I Start?!?

How do I prioritize my portfolio?!?



Analyze Raw Material Categories

You are the business manager of your portfolio.

• Understand the <u>complexity</u> of your sourcing portfolio, and how it relates to other buyers.

• Optimally manage your RM portfolio to derive the greatest company impact.

Complexity

- Is defined by Risk and Strategic Impact. Our goal is to correctly identify RM complexity. To Accomplish this we will:
 - define and measure "risk" and "strategic impact"
 - assign RM a low/medium/hi risk ranking
 - create a department wide analysis of RM complexity.

- Our goal is to manage our portfolio with the correct amount of resources while driving towards the greatest returns.
 - Actively mitigate high risk RM optimize
 - Pursue the best supply/cost enhancement opportunities and projects
 - "Put to Bed" those RMs not requiring strategic management

Ranking Complexity

in terms of Strategic Impact

- 1. Define
- 2. Measure

Strategic Impact Criteria

RM Categories

Medium Strategic

Low Strategic

Total Dollar Spend

\$1-\$2 million/year

Industry/Market Competitive

Advantage

Some new technology

Total Cost Relationship

Price/Transaction focused Low contribution to declining cost goals

Business Unit Importance

Stagnant growth opportunity

Total Dollar Spend

\$2 million-\$6 million/year

Industry/Market Competitive

Advantage

New technology and innovation Steady growth industry

Total Cost Relationship

Detailed cost models

Some contribution to declining cost goals

Business Unit Importance

Limited BU growth opportunity Competitive brands/marketplace

High Strategic

Total Dollar Spend

At or above \$6 million/year

Industry/Market Competitive Adv.

New/Exclusive/Unique to Industry High technology and innovation High growth industry

Total Cost Relationship

Open book transparency Reverse engineering/should cost Supply chain integration High contribution to declining cost goals

Business Unit Importance

High BU growth opportunity Health claims/consumer fads Formula driver Competitive brands/marketplace Labeling claim/issues

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Decision Analysis Worksheet

Defining Strategic Impact

Objective Criteria	Relative Importance	Measurement Criteria					
	(1-10)	Low Strategic (1-4)	Medium Strategic (5-7)	High Strategic (8-10)			
Total Dollar Spend							
Industry/Market Competitiveness							
Total Cost Relationship							
Business Unit Importance							

Decision Analysis Worksheet

Defining Strategic Impact

Objective Criteria	Rel. Import.		Measurement Criteria					
		Low Strategic (1-4)	Medium Strategic (5-7)	High Strategic (8-10)				
Total Dollar Spend	10	\$1 - \$2 million	\$2 million - \$6 million	Greater than \$6 million				
Industry/Market Competitiveness	8	Category has not invested in new technology applicable for Hansen use in last 5 years. Industry research indicates little L/T R&D efforts.	Category invested in new technology applicable for Hansen and successfully applied it within last 5 years.	Vibrant Category that constantly invests in new technology applicable for Hansen use. Industry advancement has been successfully applied within last year.				
Total Cost Relationship	6	Category provides less than 3% year-on-year cost savings.	Category provides 3-5% year-on-year cost savings.	Category provides 5% year-on- year cost savings.				
Business Unit Importance	6	Category is easily replaced in formulas.	Category is difficult to replaced in formulas.	Category is unique to formulas. Consumers identifies with Category.				

Decision Analysis Worksheet

Defining Strategic Impact Example

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Objectives	(1-10)	Pot	Salt	0 -	10//	Food Addititi		10/1	Fruit Essences		1 1 1 1
Criteria	Weight	Total	Information	Sc	Wt	Information	Sc	Wt	Information	Sc	
Total Dollar Spend	10	100	50,000/yr	1		\$3 million	5		\$6.5 million	8	80
Industry/Market	8	80	Category hasn't	1	8	Category has	5	40	Category has	10	80
COmpetitiveness			invested in new			invested in new			invested in new		
			technology in past			technology and			technology and has		
			5 years. Little			has applied it to			applied it to Hansen		
			R&D investment.			Hansen within past			within past year.		
						5 years. Ongoing			Significant R&D		
						R&D development.			development.		
Total Cost Relationship	6	60	Provides little to no cost saving contribution on annual basis.	1	6	Provides 4.5% cost saving contribution on annual basis.	7	42	Cateogry provides 3% cost savings contribution on annual basis	6	36
BU Importance	6	60	Category can be easily replaced in formulas.	2	12	Category is difficult to replace in formulas.	6	36	Category is unique to formula.	9	54
Total Score		300			36			168			250
			Low Strategic		1	Medium Strategic		6	High Strategic		8

Result:

Consistent Strategic Impact Designation

Example Only

High Strategic

Low Strategic

Chemicals

Colors

HVPs

Salt

Spices

Starches

Yeasts

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Alternative Sweeteners

Medium Strategic

Food Additives

Corn By-products

Corn Products

Dairy

Eggs

Fats & Oils

Maple Syrup (CN)

Misc. Flours & Grains

Vegetables

Vitamins

Wheat Flours

Yellow Corn

Acidulants

All other Sweeteners

Chocolate

Corn Based Sweeteners

Eggs (CN)

Flavors

Food/Snack Flavors

Fruit Essences

Gatorade Flavors

Natural Gas

Nuts

Oats

Rice

Seasonings

Sucrose Sweeteners

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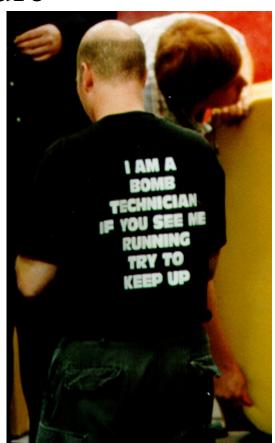
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Ranking Complexity

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Strategic Criteria

Risk

Medium Risk

little fluctuation per year, but

year to year prices can change

Few suppliers with limited

Specification is considered

hard to match by Hansen or

Raw Material pricing has

Low Risk

Volatility

Able to contract flat price for one year and/or create fixed pricing model for multiple year contract..

Supply Base

Multiple suppliers with healthy market competition.

Unique Specification

Industry standard specification that is easily matched.

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Volatility

in excess of 3%.

geographic/market

Unique Specification

Supply Base

competition.

supply base.

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High Risk

Volatility

Raw Material pricing fluctuates more than 3% during the course of 12 months. Suppliers agree to market based pricing mechanisms.

Supply Base

1-2 potential suppliers with no real geographic/market competition.

Unique Specification

Specification is considered unique. It is critical to Hansen's profitability.

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Consistent Risk Designation

Objectives	Relative Importance (1-10)	Pot	Salt			Food Addititi	ves		Fruit Essence	es	
Criteria	Weight	Total	Information	Sc	Wt		Sc	Wt	Information	Sc	Wt
Volatility Supply Base	10 9	100 90	Can create flat priced contract for 3 years. Three national suppliers that can replace one another's product line in entirety	1 1	10 9	Can create flat priced contract for 3 years that includes a prenegotiated price adjustment scale. Common technology allows matching of competitiors prodcut with some effort.	6 5	60 45	Historic price volatility ranges from -3% to +12% year on year. Spot pricing only. Single sourced raw ingredient with no known secondary supplier.	10	100
Unique Specficiation Total Score	8	80 270	Hansen uses industry standard specficiations.	1	8 27	Hansen unique specification, but Hansen understands performance requirements.	7	56 161	Hansen unique specification. Only supplier "knows" functionality.	10	80 270
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Strategic Sourcing Complexity

Create a snapshot of all RMs as they rank in terms of Strategic Impact and Risk.

	Low	Medium	High
Low	Salt		
Medium		Food Additive	es
High			Fruit Essences

		Low	Medium	
	Low	5	4	
Strategic	Medium	4	3	
	High	3	2	

High

High	3: Manage to reduce risk into Group 4. Optimize and put to Bed.	2: In-depth Strategy to Mitigate Risk. Active Management. Prioritized after Group 1.	1: In-depth Strategy to Mitigate Risk. Active Management.
Medium	4: Put to Bed. Occasional Optimization.	3: Manage to reduce risk into Group 4. Optimize and put to Bed.	2: In-depth Strategy to Mitigate Risk. Active Management. Prioritize after Group 1.
Low	5: Put to Bed. Long-Term Contract. Maintenance only.	4: Put to Bed. Occasional Optimization.	3: Manage to reduce risk into Group 4. Optimize and put to Bed.
	Low	Medium	High

Fruit Essences 3 High Strategic Food Additiv<mark>es</mark> Medium Low Salt Medium High Low

Resource Allocation

High			Executive Involvement Strategic/Planned Communication (Vendor/BU) Mutual Goal Setting Implement Supplier Driven Ideas Shared Development Costs Shared Risk/Reward Buyer Advocacy Senior Buyers (in-house expertise)
Medium		Timely Communication Annual Business Reviews Project Inclusion Access to Procurement Leadership, Market Info External Resources Technology Support Site Visits Mid-level Buyer (in-house expertise)	
Low	Annual Updates Automated / Event Communication Entry Level Buyer	•	
	Low	Medium	High

Definition Confirmation

Group 1:Strategic Impact

Group 2: Risk

Review and Revise Criteria,
 Definition and Weightings to
 better meet CHR business needs

30 minutes

Recommend to Group

10 minutes

• Solicit and Incorporate Feedback, Change as Necessary

20 minutes

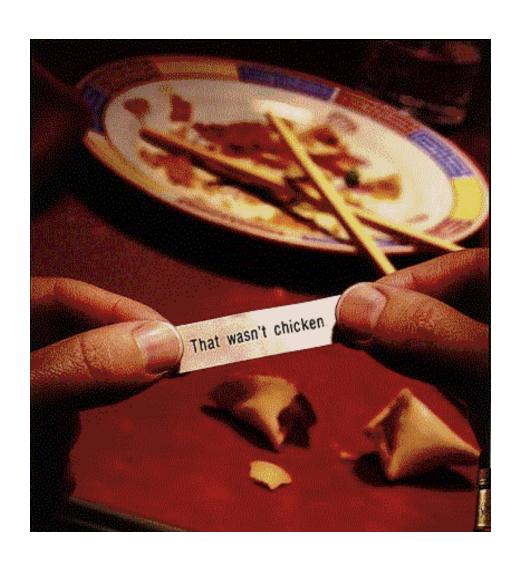
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Result

• Assigning the correct resource level to your RM allows you to pursue special projects, cost savings and process improvements that create value to CHR Hansen.

• We move from a tactical department to a strategic, value-added department.

Communications



Communicating Risk

- 1. Sourcing Agrees Upon Metrics and Risk Profile
- 2. Sourcing externally communicates portfolio strategy using consistent Metrics and Risk terminology.
- 3. Sourcing creates mutual development plans with CHR Hansen/Suppliers
- 4. Sourcing secures internal resource commitment
- 5. Report milestones to BU Team