



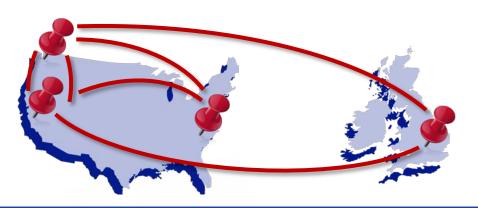
Who is This Guy?



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WASHINGTON

Aerospace industry experience – 30 years



- » General Dynamics
- » Heath Tecna
- » Tramco
- » Goodrich
- » United Technologies



Why Esterline?

- Familiar with the company
- Impressed with the business
- Experience in both:
 - Decentralized mgmt. structure
 - Large organizations with strong central functions
- Opportunity to return to the Pacific Northwest

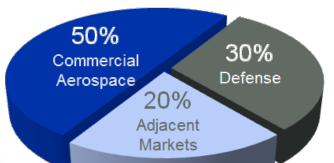




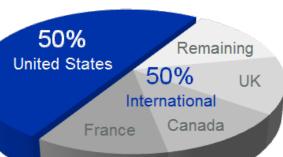
Esterline Explained

- Started by John Esterline in Indiana in 1906
- Now the largest public aerospace company headquartered in Washington (Bellevue)
- Traded on New York Stock Exchange
- ~\$2B annual revenue

Markets



Revenue Balance







Strong Global Footprint for Sales and Mfg.

Key Regional Locations
13,000 Employees

Three Segments: Advanced Materials Avionics & Controls Sensors & Systems

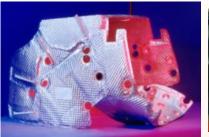


Advanced Materials Segment ~\$450M (2016)

Defense Technologies













Engineered Materials



Avionics & Controls Segment ~\$850M (2016)

Avionics Systems













Control & Communication
Systems

Interface Technologies









Sensors & Systems Segment ~\$700M (2016)

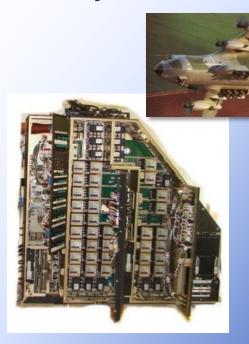
Advanced Sensors







Power Systems





Common Product/Market Characteristics Aerospace Defense Adjacent

Regulated businesses with high barriers to entry Highly reliable products for harsh environments **Critical human-machine interface capabilities Precision machine-machine system interfaces** More electric / "smart" systems Mission-critical subsystems and components



Dozens of Major Customers

AIRFRANCE

AIRBUS

SIEMENS



Lufthansa





GE Healthcare





pattonair













SAFRAN











BOMBARDIER

Honeywell







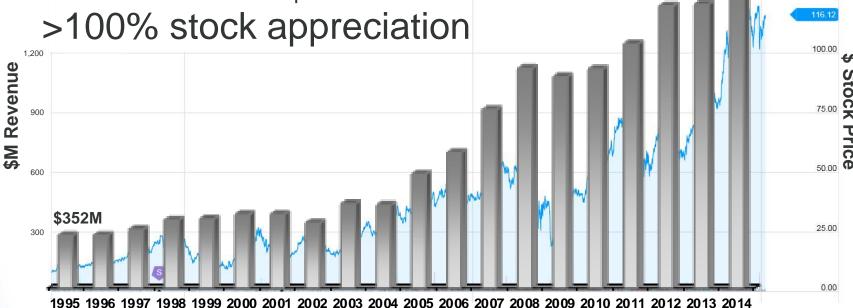


GENERAL DYNAMICS



Setting the Stage

• Esterline grew from ~\$300M annual revenue in the '90s to ~\$2B with



125.00



The Case for a New Strategy

- The company had reached critical mass
- Struggle maintaining competitive advantages
- Inefficiencies throughout the global enterprise
- Needed a clear and unified vision





Transition Priorities

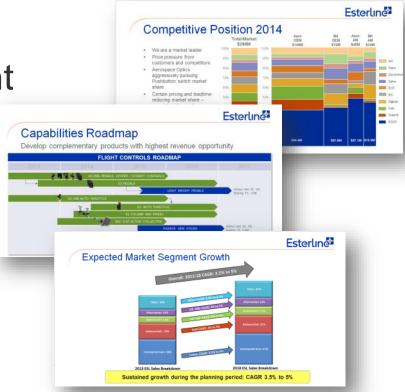
- Establish a new STRATEGY
- Clear COMMUNICATION to all stakeholders
- Maintain mission-critical CULTURE
- Continue GROWTH
- Set and meet EXPECTATIONS

Which One is Most Important?



What Does a Strategic Plan Look Like?

- Market Overview
- Competitive Assessment
- Technology Roadmap
- Investment Priorities
- Acquisitions
- Growth Targets
- Operational Objectives
- Financials





Our 5 Year Strategic Plan Update

- Receive updates from business units –
 Segment business reviews
 - Market positions and competitive landscape
 - Growth opportunities and required investments
- Present strategic plan to the Board of Directors
- Share with the public (and investors)

Create a living process tied to annual policy deployment



Enterprise-Wide Areas of Focus





Critical Pieces Remain the Same Markets Business Approach

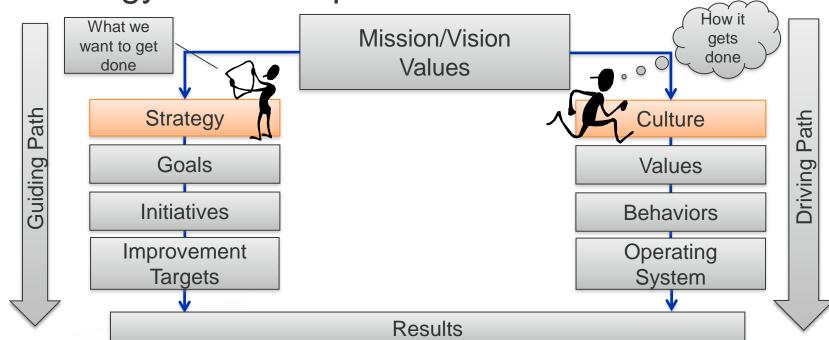
- ✓ Aerospace
- ✓ Defense
- ✓ Aftermarket
- ✓ Other (Medical, Gaming, Industrial)
- ✓ Leverage Regulated Barriers to Entry

- ✓ Organic + Acquisitive Growth
- ✓ Strong People Culture
- ✓ Lean / CI Focus
- ✓ Enterprise Excellence
- ✓ Leverage / Expand Low-Cost Country Presence
- ✓ Technology / Sole-Source Positions



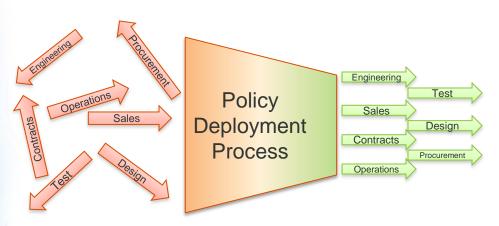
Culture and Strategy

Strategy can be copied...Culture can't





High-level look at the alignment process





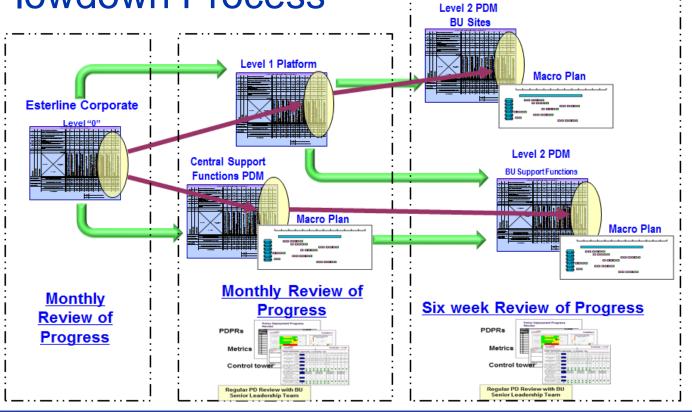
Employee objectives Inconsistent

Working hard to achieve Department goals Employee objectives
Aligned
Working hard to achieve
Business goals

Esterline uses a PD Matrix to link Goals to Initiatives and annual Improvement Targets



PD Flowdown Process





Culture

- Your Culture needs to be carved in Granite
- It must be non-optional for the organization
- Esterline and others have found three key components are essential:
 - 1. Your Values your true north
 - 2. Your People Philosophy how you treat all people
 - 3. Your Operating System how you get things done





Our Operating System



- Based on the principles of the Toyota Production System
 - Initially taught to us by a first-generation student of Toyota-based consultants
- 20+ years of Legacy Goodrich experience
- Further refined with support from Porsche Consulting in the areas of Material Management and Logistics



How we educate our employees

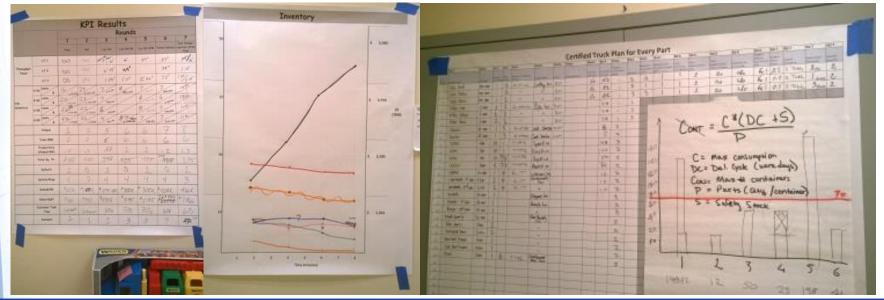


- We have a week-long intensive clinic that focuses on teaching the principles of the Operating System
- The clinic includes several rounds of a "Truck Factory" simulation that teaches practical application of the principles
- Leadership is accountable for leading the application of the principles
- Esterline has a robust assessment tool to coach progress



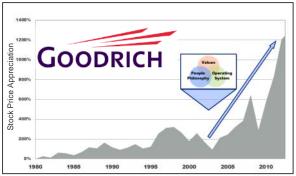
Continuous Improvement (CI) Progress Report

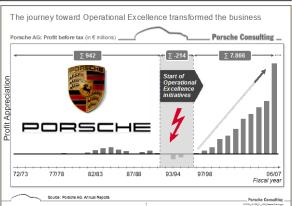
- Have now trained more than 1500 key leaders
 - CI Foundations Academy with simulated truck factory





Why we are doing this...





- Companies that are committed to these principles and a well defined culture exceed the performance of their peers
- It is the right thing to do for our stakeholders, especially for our employees

Proven Formula of Gains from Commitment to Continuous Improvement



The Framework: High-Performance Culture

"The Esterline Way"

Our Values and Principles

Deliver What We Promise
Practice Mutual Trust & Respect
Use Integrity and Ethical Conduct
Comply with Laws and Regulations

Our Operating Approach:
Esterline Enterprise
Excellence

Our People Philosophy

High Standards
Teamwork and Accountability
Inclusion and Engagement
Training and Development
Open, Two-way Communication

Customer Satisfaction
Policy Deployment
Continuous Improvement
Waste Elimination
Toyota Production System
Innovation
Safe Workplace

Culture and Leadership are Key to Achieving and Maintaining Change!



