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Review

I saw the positive impact that RFS has on people and performance at two previous companies – Wrigley and Bacardi. I have high expectations that we'll see huge improvements through RFS here, once again.

?John Broadbridge, VP of Production, The Carlsberg Group

RFS brought smaller production runs, increased performance, lower stocks and stability that is so important for building a continuous improvement culture. It is being adopted by many affiliates across Philip Morris International with great success.

?Krzysztof Stolarek, Manager Production, Philip Morris, Polska S.A.

This book is the missing link in many Lean journeys.

?Daniel T. Jones, Chairman, Lean Enterprise Academy UK

RFS is an important part of a Lean Six Sigma journey and has brought stability for sustainable continuous improvement. RfS and its principles are being used in multiple parts of the supply chain to improve flow and business results.

?Kevin Smith, Director, Business Process Transformation, Kraft Foods Group

What is remarkable is that so few companies or people have arrived at this understanding of heijunka. I have stumbled across no-one, until you, who has discovered this on their own. I think, as you suggest, more people should be able to understand these concepts.

?John Shook CEO, Lean Enterprise Institute USA

The importance of creating schedule stability through green stream RfS logic cannot be overstated – it drives customer service and Supply Chain inventory and cost improvements all at the same time.

?Steve Ackroyd, Lean Manager & Six Sigma Coach, 3M

About the Author

Ian Glenday started his Lean journey as a microbiologist running a plant producing enzymes from deep-culture fermentation of bacteria. It was here that Ian first began developing RfS concepts and principles for application in process industries.

After taking time out to gain an MBA from Bradford Business School in the UK, Ian joined the manufacturer Reckitt & Colman, where he led an MRPII project To Class A status in the company's pharmaceutical division. This experience offered Ian a valuable lesson in understanding why applying batch logic in MRP can cause problems.

Ian then moved to Reckitt & Colman's household and toiletries division, where he initiated and helped implement a pan-European supply chain strategy based on the Lean concept of "every product every cycle," before joining Colman's of Norwich as head of policy deployment, responsible for applying Lean/RfS thinking across the entire company.

Ian currently divides his time between working with Professor Dan Jones at the Lean Enterprise Academy, UK, where he is a senior fellow, and helping businesses around the world make their own Lean transformations through his company Repetitive *flexible* Supply Ltd.

Rick Sather is vice president, customer supply chain, for Kimberly-Clark Corporation's North America Consumer Products Division. In this role, he is responsible for service and efficient product flow from the end of manufacturing through the customer's retail shelf.

Originally from Wisconsin, Rick received a BS degree in industrial technology from the University of Wisconsin-Stout in 1985, and for the past twenty-seven years has worked in a wide range of supply chain roles. Rick's Lean journey began in 2005 when he first connected with Ian and began implementing Lean/RfS at Kimberly-Clark. Learning and applying Lean/RfS in direct-line roles has enabled Rick to establish a problem-solving culture focused on delivering exceptional outcomes for people, customers, and shareholders alike.

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