



Miba Bearing US LLC



Demand Driven Journey Update – July 2017

Miba Bearings US Core Applications



We produce bearings for various industrial applications:

- Heavy Duty Truck Engines
- High Speed Diesel & Gas Engines
- Locomotive Engines
- 4 Stroke Medium Speed Diesel & Gas Engines
- 2 Stroke Engines
- Compressors & Gas Turbines

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Miba Bearings US- McConnellsville, USA



Founded in 1952

Miba since 2001

283 Employees 2017

Miba Demand Driven Journey Timeline



1996 – Began Lean Initiatives, Constraint Management Program

2001 – Purchased by Miba

2005 – SAP

2007 – First CMG Conference and Demand Driven Exposure

2008 – First Model focused on TOC principles:

- Implemented Drum Buffer Rope (DBR) scheduling and Execution and excel based finished goods stock buffer.
- We got great results and were “allowed to be Miba Mavericks”!

2012 – Began our backslide in terms of schedule and reliability to our customers.

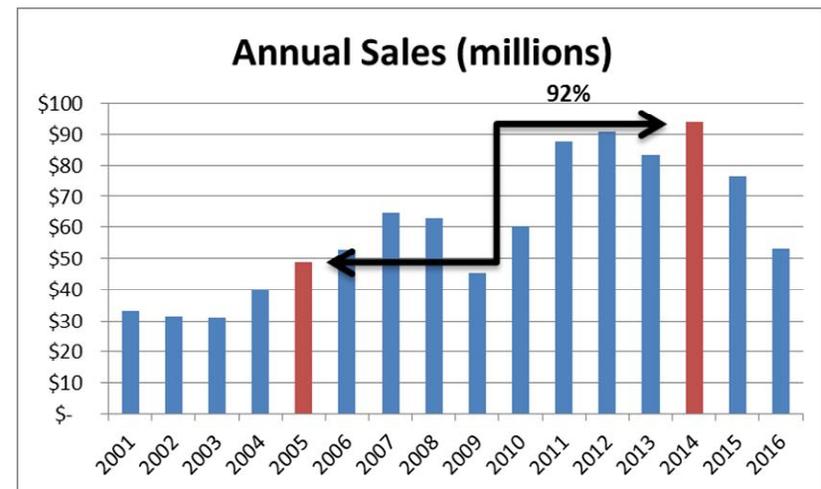
Drivers for Change Then and Now



Sales growth since 2005 created more and more complexity. This accelerated in 2009!



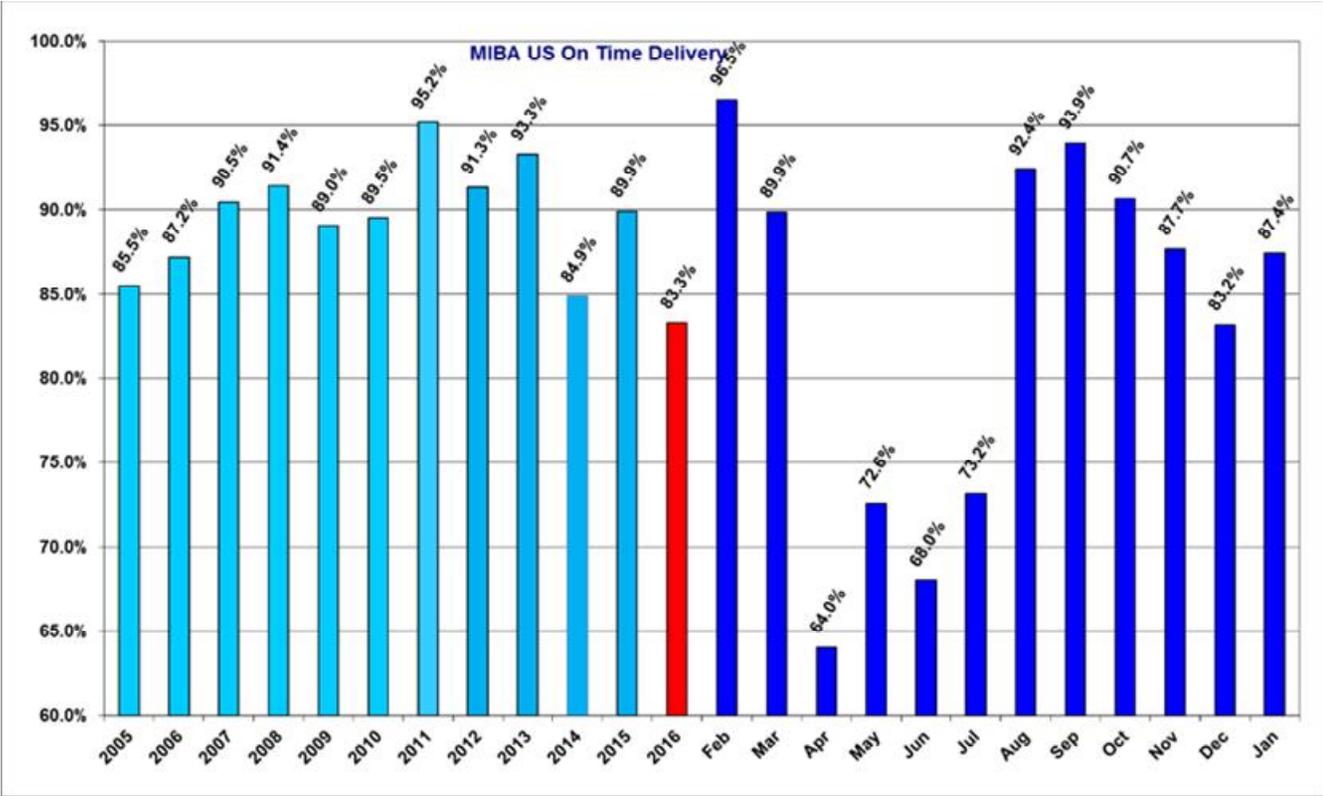
Volatility of our markets is higher than ever!



Drivers for Change



On Time delivery declining and erratic.



Miba Demand Driven Journey Timeline



2016 – Decision to renew our commitment to become Demand Driven:

- October – DBR System Audit:
 - We had drums and buffers everywhere and nowhere!
 - We had adapted but used the wrong “rules”!
- November Demand Driven Design Workshop.
- December Project Implementation “kick off”.

Restart Commitment to Demand Driven



CMG Audit/Recommendations DDMRP strategic decoupling design added buy parts and intermediate parts to decouple variation and shorten manufacturing lead times:

- Add more items to R+ based on ADU reviews;
- 70% of sales are now replenished with strategic stock buffers.
- Install R+™ to provide real time priorities to purchase, plan and schedule.
- Demand Driven Workshop

Restart Commitment to Demand Driven



Demand Driven Design Workshop Outcomes:

Model DDMRP in R+[®]

Model Changes in DBR+[™]:

- Level Loading at convergence points rather than machining cells - reduced push and created pull.
- Provide alternate routings to resources previously “dedicated to cells” when overloads occur.

Improve scheduling and execution:

- Central scheduler rather than 5 schedulers for each product line and dedicated machine cells;
- Refocus planning and operations personnel on Flow using the DBR / R+ visible signal priorities;
- Drive our daily decision making based on Flow to and through the buffers – Smart Metrics!

Automate our SAP and R+/DBR+ interfaces with ADX:

- Reduce redundant transactions, increase efficiencies for planning and scheduling to spend time on buffer management not data entry.

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Mid March 2017 – Demand Driven Operating Model “Go Live” was official and 1 through 4 of our workshop outcomes were accomplished:

- All of our model attributes were populated in our software tools to match our new design;
- We began to make decisions with our new tool set and visibility to begin to build our stock buffers;
- Centralized scheduling ensured scarce capacity is prioritized and used to protect all strategic stock buffers across all of the product lines;
- We began daily buffer meetings, reinforced planning stock buffer orders to the top of green every day and using time and capacity buffer management to execute our schedule;
- We began to enforce transaction discipline to record control point start and stop times and record buffer entry and capture reason codes for red and late zone entries.

R+® Dashboard View of Planning and Execution

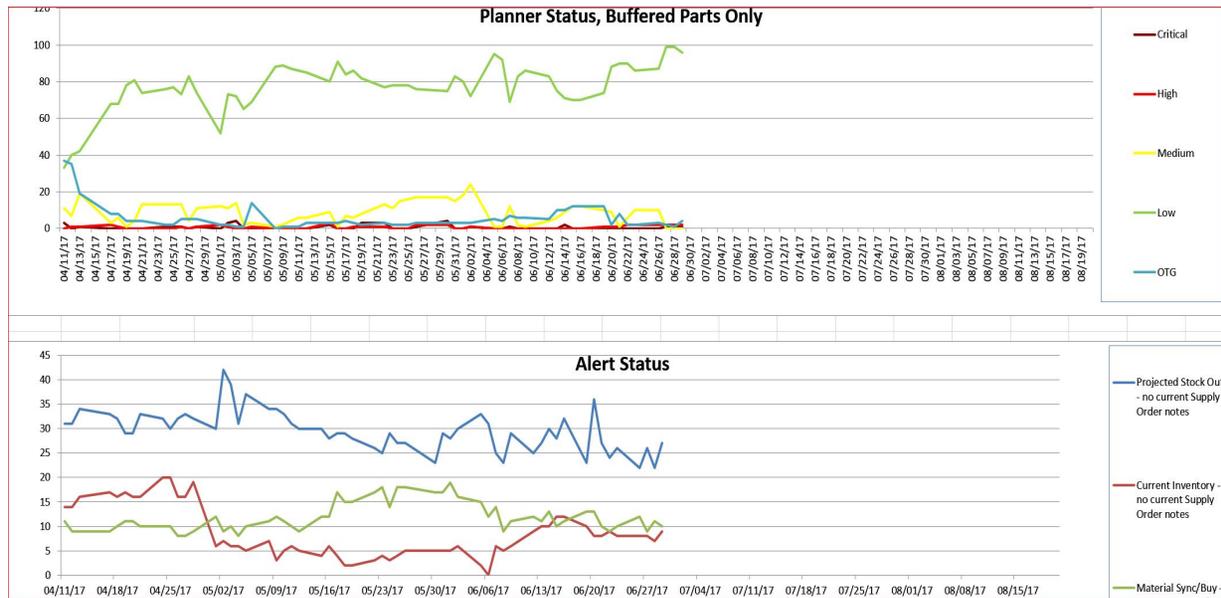


Drive to 0 unplanned order status in Critical (dark red), high (red) and yellow zone priorities by 2pm daily.



The goal is to have current notes for every Execution Alert.

Current Planned Order Trends



Planning - The top chart shows the number of open planning priorities. We want the green bar to be high/trending up and the other colors low and trending down. Good job!

Execution - The bottom chart shows the “Execution Alerts” that do not have current Supply Orders notes entered against them. In all instances we want the trends to be down and if there are “unmanaged alerts” (as in the view above) we want the red & green bars to be lower than the blue bar.

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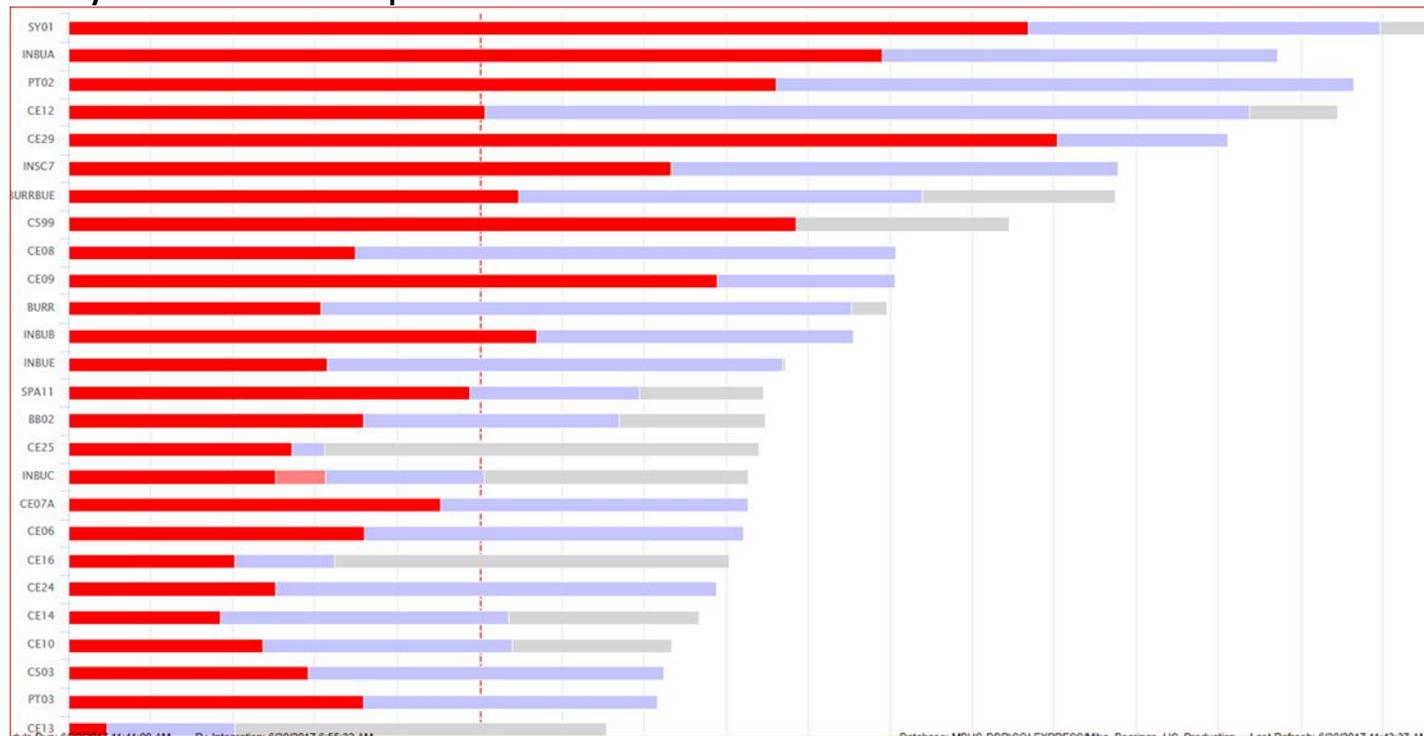
April 2017 – The Tsunami hit – 60% increase in sales and no warning.

- We had only just begun to build our stock buffers.
- We panicked, went back to some old bad habits of flooding the floor with work orders and collapsed our new stock buffers;
- We started drowning in WIP and lost our visibility to priorities;

DBR+™ Loading Reflects All of Our Real Demand



System Load Graph on June 15



But we struggled with the priority of the orders because of our 60% sales!

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June 2017 – We worked with CMG, restored discipline and used our tools to manage our way to the surface:

- We agreed on the priorities to load our drums for both make to order and make to stock;
- We removed all excess work orders that hadn't been started by the floor and “unreleased” it in DBR+ so that daily each work order is scheduled with its “new” priority;
- Daily we release only the highest priority work at the rate of our drums.
- We are working our way out of chaos and have a clear path forward.

Scheduling - Our Daily Drum is Load Based On Today's Buffer Status and MTO Promise Dates Priorities

Integration Settings

Replenishment+ Integration Settings

Enable Replenishment+ Execution Priority features

Execution Priority Feature | Replenished Parts | Min/Max Parts | Non-Buffered Parts

Available On Hand is the current stock of the part less past due demand. This value falls into one of the categories below, which assigns a corresponding work order priority.

Priority Level	Value	Description
Stocked Out	3	Available O/H less than or equal to zero.
Critical	5	Available O/H greater than zero and less than or equal to R+ Alert.
Red	7	Available O/H greater than R+ Alert and less than or equal to Top of Red.
Yellow	8	Available O/H greater than Top of Red and less than or equal Top of Yellow.
Green	9	Available O/H greater than Top of Yellow and less than or equal to Top of Green.
Over Stocked	11	Available O/H greater than Top of Green.

Set work order due date to today, raising overall scheduling priority for Stocked Out work orders

Set work order due date to today, raising overall scheduling priority for Critical work orders

OK Cancel Apply

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The priority for Non-Buffered parts is based upon the ideal start time of the work order. The ideal start time is the due date less the calculated rope length.

Priority Level	Value	Description
Red	4	Idea work order start date is in the past.
Yellow	6	Ideal work order start date is today and/or the Release Horizon setting.
Green	10	Ideal work order start date is after the Release Horizon setting.

OK Cancel Apply

- We set different priority levels for Replenished, Min Max and NB parts.
- All work orders priorities are updated from R+™ every time the scheduler is run.
- We schedule in daily buckets and release one day of work to the floor.
- ***ONLY unreleased work orders (orders that have not been released to the floor) are rescheduled on the drums with the “new priority”.***

Execution - Our Shop Floor Schedule Doesn't Change Unless..



The buffer manager and scheduler determine a priority must be expedited. They can raise a work order to an expedite status and it will move to the top or resource list.

- Released order schedules are locked. We don't introduce variation by changing the schedule unless we are in danger of missing a shipment due to a stock out.
- Priorities are updated from R+® every time the scheduler is run. Priorities are visible to everybody on the and the Resource Schedule below.

Resource Schedule

Resource: Show Only Ready To Start Show Unreleased

Filter: Constraints Non-Constraints All Dispatch List

Ready	Work Order	Sales Order	Work Order Qty	Part	Customer	Priority	Expedite	Status	Start	End	Full Duration	Receive Qty	Start Qty	End Qty	Seq	Operation Notes
	333002-1	T3-4547	40	FPA	Alaska Airlines	5	Expedite	Released, awaiting start	2/4/2016 9:41 PM	2/5/2016 4:51 AM	7.17 hours	0	0	0	300	Mill & Bore
	393002-1	T3-4547	10	FPA	Sony Corp	7	-	In progress at R2	2/3/2016 1:47 PM	2/3/2016 3:57 PM	2.17 hours	0	0	0	300	Mill & Bore
	356010-8	356010	18	FPC	Alaska Airlines	4	-	Released, awaiting start	2/4/2016 9:25 AM	2/4/2016 1:11 PM	3.77 hours	0	0	0	300	Mill & Bore
	356009-8	356009	20	FPC	Starbucks	4	-	Released, awaiting start	2/4/2016 5:15 AM	2/4/2016 9:25 AM	4.17 hours	0	0	0	300	Mill & Bore
	356009-7	356009	20	FPC	Starbucks	4	-	Released, awaiting start	2/4/2016 1:05 AM	2/4/2016 5:15 AM	4.17 hours	0	0	0	300	Mill & Bore
	356009-6	356009	22	FPC	Starbucks	4	-	Released, awaiting start	2/3/2016 8:31 PM	2/4/2016 1:05 AM	4.57 hours	0	0	0	300	Mill & Bore
	55001	T1-4545	48	FPA	Boeing	5	-	Released, awaiting start	2/4/2016 1:11 PM	2/4/2016 9:41 PM	8.5 hours	0	0	0	300	Mill & Bore



What have we learned? Change is Relentless



Develop a model review and improvement process:

1. Maintenance of our model is critical.
 - Develop the discipline to stay focused on Flow;
 - Publish the “Smart Metric” trends daily, weekly and monthly;
 - Monthly routine model reviews with the operations, planning and customer service team;
 - When the model changes be certain roles and responsibilities stay aligned.
2. Routine system audits are a must.
3. Culture change for operations is difficult and requires discipline by the responsible upper level management team to repeatedly communicate the key philosophies and foundation points in our model.

Next Steps



Finish what we started.

1. Build replenishment buffers.
2. Stay disciplined....."Culture change for operations is difficult and requires discipline by the responsible upper level management team to repeatedly communicate the key philosophies and foundation points for our model."
3. ADX installed in August.
4. Focus on improvements from pareto has developed from reason codes and diligent focus on buffer boards.
5. Continuous model improvement and attention to detail on replenishment changes

Questions



Thank you!

