



The Strategic Importance of Supply Chains

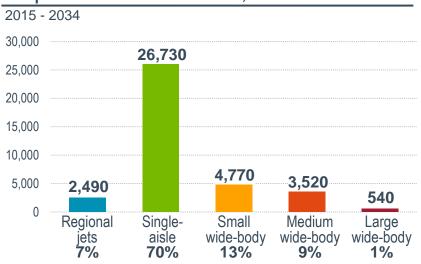
Sir Michael Arthur President, UK & Ireland Boeing November 11, 2015

The statements contained herein are based on good faith assumptions and are to be used for general information purposes only. These statements do not constitute an offer, promise, warranty or quarantee of performance.

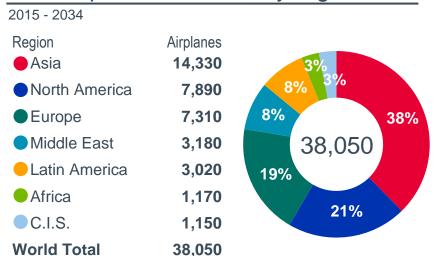
Airlines will need 38,000 new airplanes valued at \$5.6 trillion



Airplane deliveries: 38,050

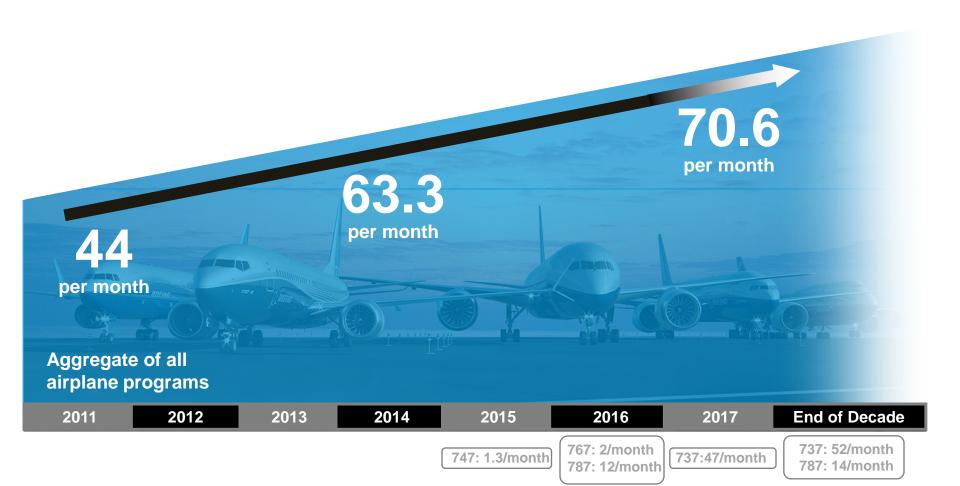


New airplane deliveries by region



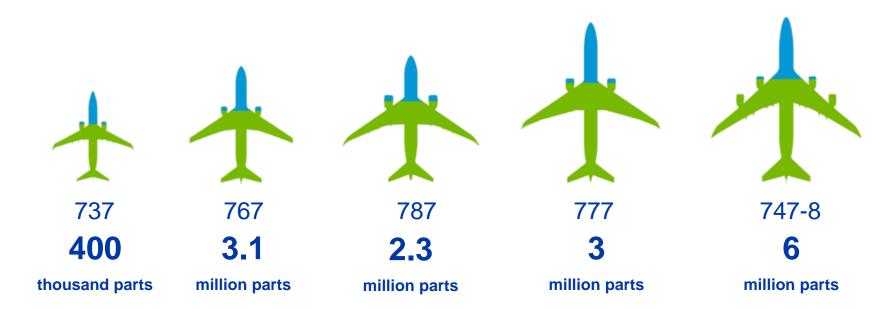
BCA production rates outlook

Updated As of: 2/10/15



Anticipate ~60% rate increase from 2011 through 2017

Boeing will not be successful if our supply chain partners are not successful



\$43 billion spend • 5,400 factories • 500,000 people



Percent of Boeing airplanes cost that comes through the supply chain

A broad range of UK capabilities on the 787

Messier-Bugatti-Dowty

Landing gear and

steering system

-GKN Aerospace Transparency Systems
-Ultra
De-icing system

Zodiac Seats UK
First and business class seats

PECO
Flight Deck
Seating

UTC Aerospace Systems
Nitrogen generating system
(Fire suppression system)

GE Aviation

Electronic data distribution and control systems

On a Dreamliner with Rolls-Royce engines, U.K. companies make 25 percent of the 787 by value

Eaton Aerospace

Fuel pump and valves - fuel system

- AMRC

UTC Aerospace Systems

Rolls-Royce

Nacelle systems

Engines

- Cranfield University
- QinetiQ

Research - Manufacturing and aerodynamics

Competition and customer expectations

Aggressive competition

- Traditional
- Emerging





Customers' "more-for-less" expectations

- · Affordable and mission-capable
- Low operating cost
- Environmentally progressive
- In-service reliability
- Standardization, first-time quality



Aggressive competition; customers demanding more for less

Supply chain and production system design decision process













People working together as a global enterprise for aerospace leadership



do we want to build

How

will we design, build and support it

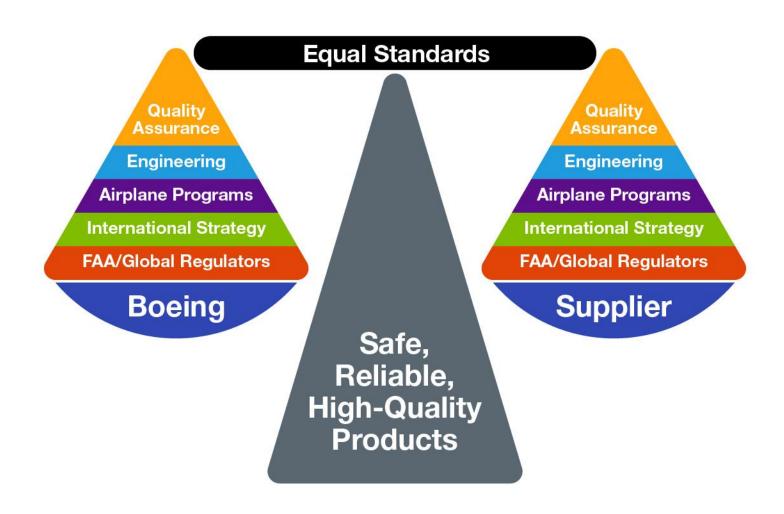
Value

proposition and business case

Who

will we partner with

Supplier Management leads the development and continuous improvement of an extended supply chain that *creates a sustainable competitive advantage*











Continuous Improvement

Quality and Safety



Visibility and Execution





Manage Risk and Opportunity

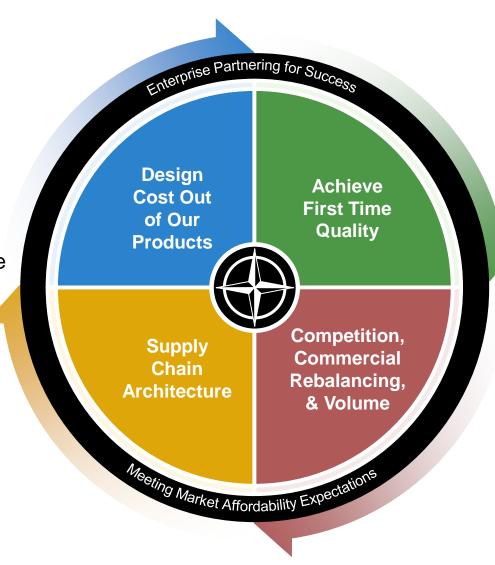




Partnering for Success

Affordability focus areas

- 1st Time Quality
 - Quality parts
 - Rate readiness
- Design Cost Out / Lean+
 - Value Engineering
 - Accelerated Opportunity Capture
- Supply Chain Architecture
 - Value creation / innovation
 - Strategic sourcing
- Competition / Commercial Rebalancing / Volume
 - Risk / Reward
 - Statement of work adjustment



Managing a global supply chain

Shaping the supply base – (5-20 years)

Early engagement — (3-10 years)

- Production system summit --100 suppliers
- Shared strategy & vision
- Customer expectations

Rate readiness — (1-5 years)

- Robust assessment of capability and capacity
- Team of 480 to support in-person or virtually

Managing risk – (Daily)

Production Integration Center (PIC)



Procurement Commodities

Structures

- Major assemblies
- Body sections
- Movable wing sections
- Doors
- Flight Control Surfaces
- Fuselage



Systems

- Avionics
- Flight Systems
- Hydraulics
- Wheels & Brakes
- Landing Gear
- Environmental Control Systems
- Electrical Systems



CAS

- Materials Management & Spares
- Technical & Engineering Services
- Customer Support
- Internal
- Non-Production

Interiors

- Passenger Seats
- Cabin Systems
- Galley Inserts
- Interiors
- Cargo Systems



Propulsion

- Engines
- Struts
- Nacelles





Common Commodities

- Machined parts
- Sheet metal parts
- Assemblies
- Tubing
- Wiring
- Tooling
- Raw materials
- Standards

Boeing commodities present opportunities across the corporation

Supply chain strategies





Questions?