



Shared logistics From theory to implementation

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Shared logistics: a first definition



Pooling of logistical means, organized by several actors, in order to gather their product flows towards the same destination

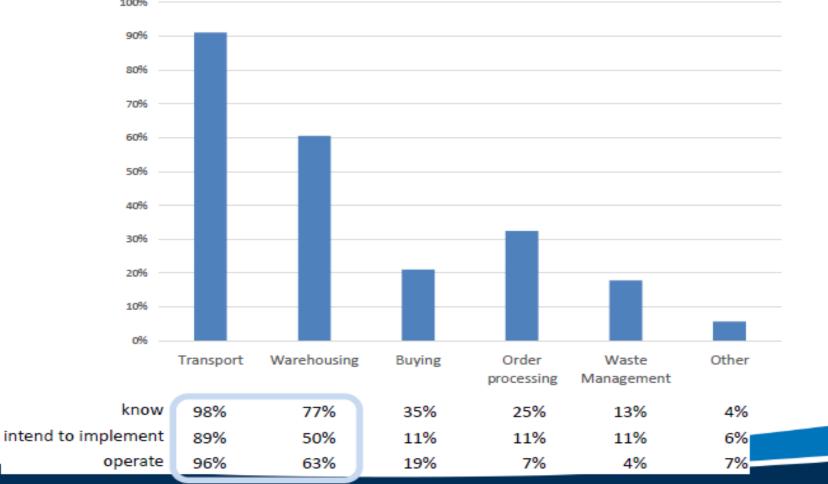


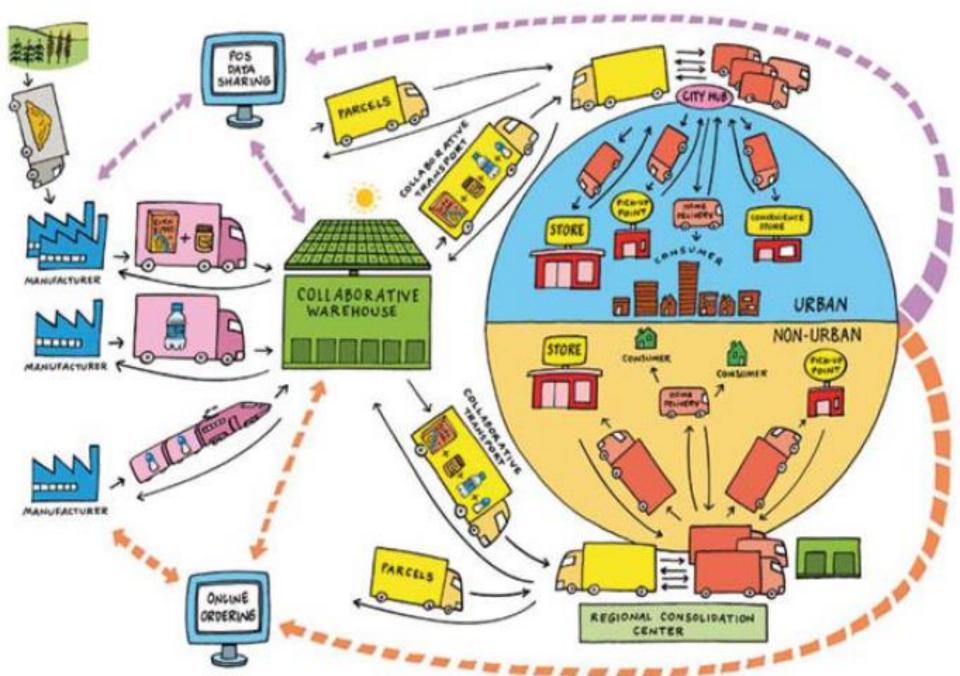


Pooling is most spread in transport and warehousing







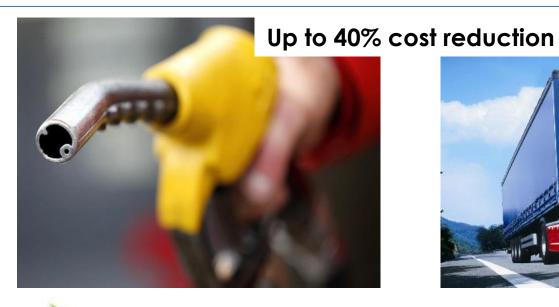


Future Supply Chain 2016 report, GCI-Cap Gemini



Expected benefits









10 to 50% inventory reduction





The key drivers to start a project



Enablers	Constraints	
GM involvement	Identification of the right partner	
Flow and product compatibility	Financial interest for all parties	
Geographical proximity	IT systems	
Patience and perseverance	Fear to lose independence	

Stage	Action	
Advisability study		
1	Fully understand the initial situation	ECR FRANCE PRESENTED TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PR
	Identify the right partners	
3	Perform feasibility and impact studies	
Project approval		Collaborative Logistics
4	Define the project framework: scope – objectives and risks – critical points to be monitored	Handbook
Technical conditions on the operational level		
5	Invoicing methods	
6	IT systems required	
7	Contractual aspects	A
Operational start-up		
8	Approval of start-up	
9	Schedules – planning	0 3 3 80 0
10	Review of economic model	



Some examples in France





Chargeurs Bretagne
Transport pooling SMEs



SPHINX
Shared warehouse

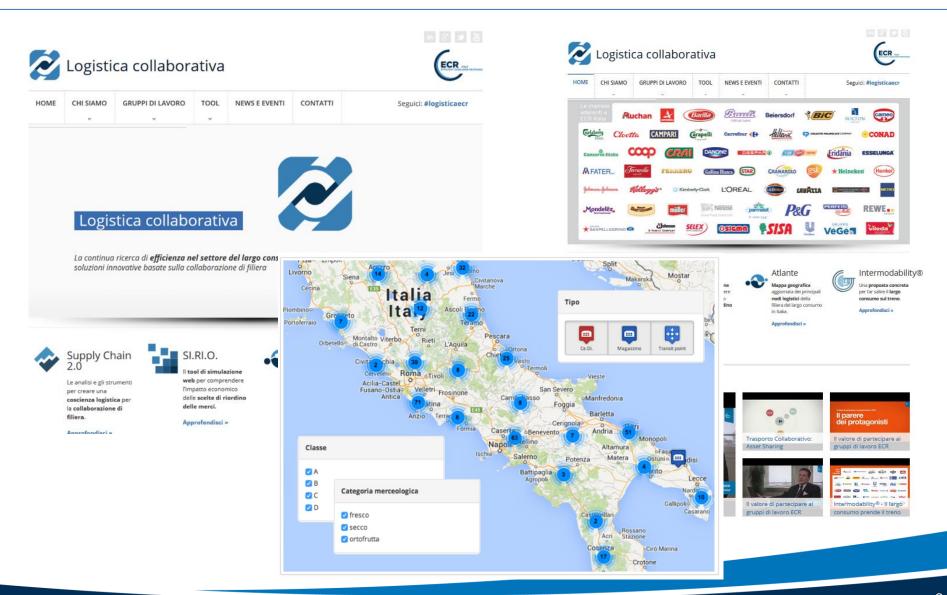


CHANGES
Shared warehouse



Initiatives in Italy



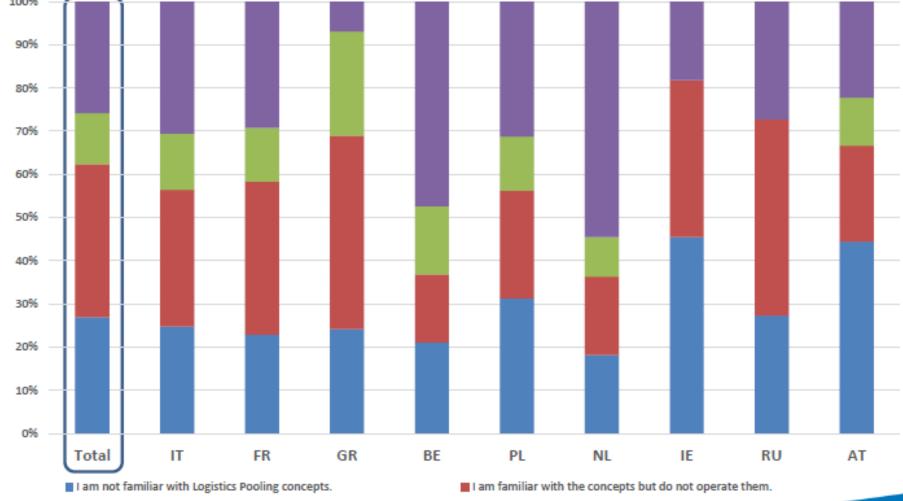




International deployment







[■] I am familiar and have a Pooling project planned within the next 2 years. ■ I already do Pooling operations.



What's next?



- Shared logistics is becoming widespread across
 Europe and beyond, mostly between manufacturers
- A possible next step could be to share warehousing and transport between retailers, with major benefits into inventory reduction and increased product availability
- Most interesting application concerns last mile delivery in the city centres





Thank you