Taking Cost out of Fleet Ownership

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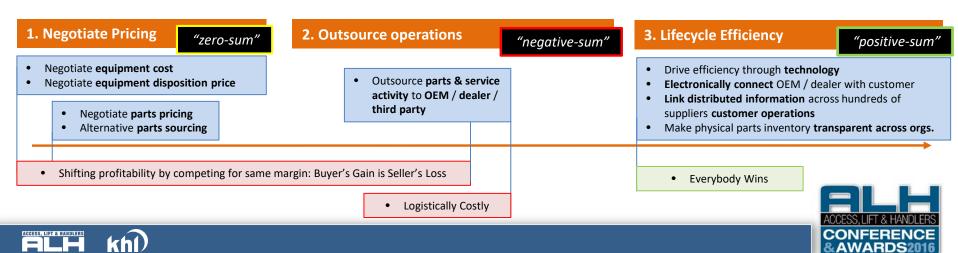


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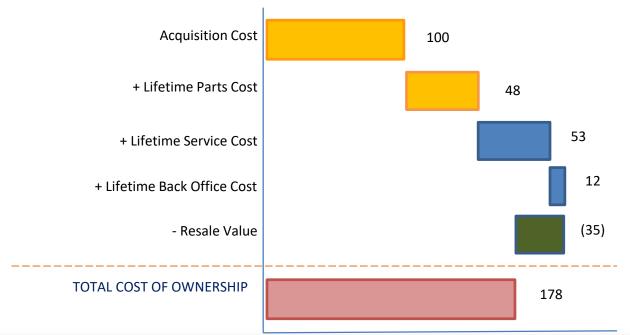
Methods of reducing TCO have evolved over time



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Equipment Lifecycle Illustration

(in \$ thousand)





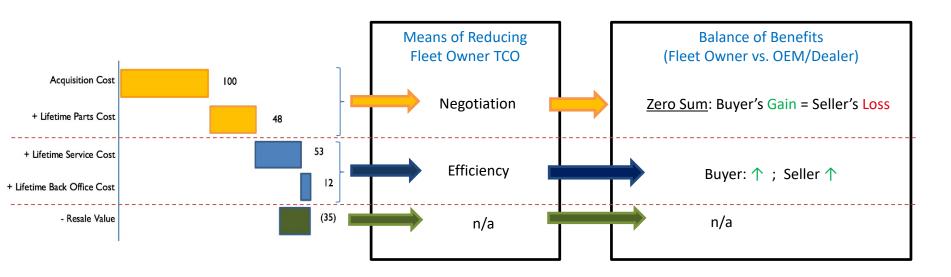






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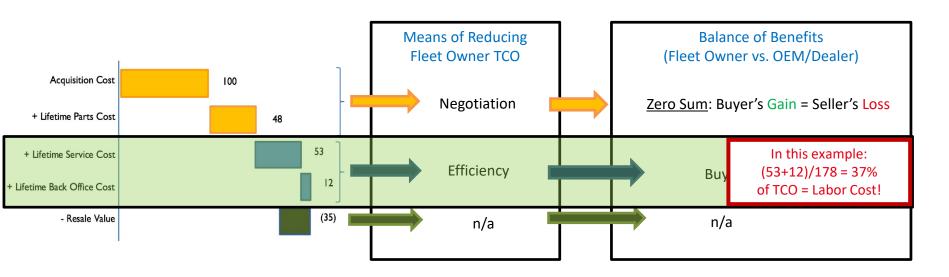






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Preliminary Conclusion



COST: Labor typically is the largest component of TCO

• OPPORTUNITY: Labor savings carry the largest opportunity for efficiency and cost

improvement

BALANCE OF BENEFITS: Driving labor savings for the fleet owner can have direct benefits for the

manufacturer and distribution

REVENUE: Every hour saved on repair = one hour improvement in uptime, with

associated increase in revenue (via financial utilization)









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- Finance: Because parts spend is most frequent and most complicated, it is most labor-intensive contribution to Finance / Accounts Payable
- IT: Because parts information keeps changing, it is the largest item master data management challenge









An organizational workflow view of TCO

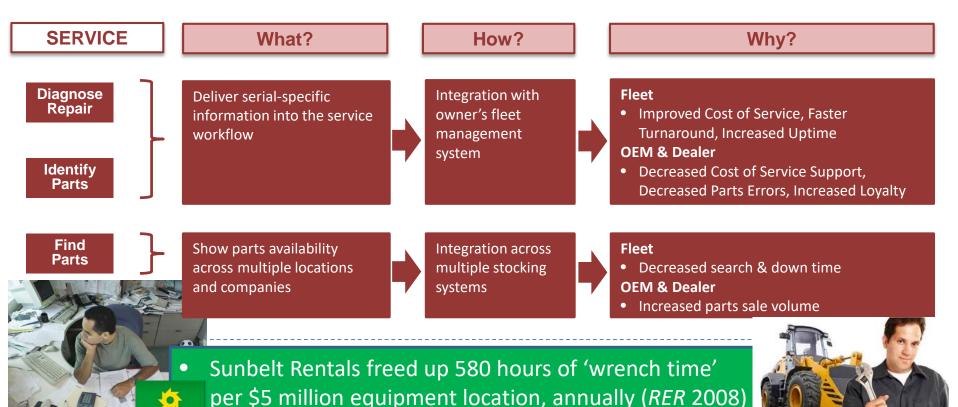


70-90% of the time fleet owners buy something, they go through this!







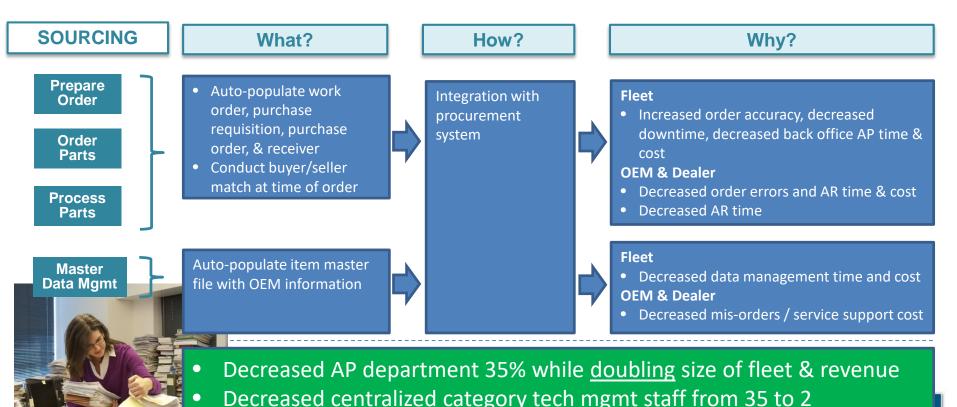






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Specifically:

Improved fleet availability results in:

- ✓ Improved revenue (multiply by financial utilization)...
- ✓ Which comes at a low incremental cost
- ✓ With strong impact on earnings, as majority of new revenue goes to "bottom line"

RSC Case Study

• Asset Utilization: 5% improvement

Revenue Growth: 3% improvement

• Cost Control: 2% savings

EBITDA: 9% improvement







Closing Summary

- Operational efficiency improvement for fleet owners is a **positive-sum** enterprise. It is good for fleet owner, manufacturer, and dealer
- For OEMs most effective means to drive down TCO is to connect with, and directly support the fleet owner's equipment lifecycle through integration
- The impact of the OEM extends beyond the customer's service department, to the back office (finance and data management)
- Benefits for the OEM are not just greater customer loyalty, but direct cost savings in service support, as well as direct increases in parts business
- Uptime improvements are a direct, natural consequence of cost efficiency improvements and will increase financial yield and profitability





