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**Variations on
“Put to Order”
using a
“Put Wall”**

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Variations on “Put to Order” using a “Put Wall”

See how “Put to Order” configurations are providing high productivity along with high accuracy for piece picking applications.

Today, “Put to Order” can be designed as a one-to-one workstation or a one-to-many put wall. Also, see how the order packing function can be incorporated into the workstation.

Using case study examples, you will understand how “Put to Order” may be the most appropriate way to “Pick” your orders.



Top Issues for Piece Picking



Space Utilization



Labor, Ergonomics



Inventory, SKU Growth



Accuracy



Throughput
& Processing Time



Energy, Green,
Transportation Costs

Activity Profiling

The systematic analysis of the items & orders handled in the DC determines the optimum design & operation

1. Orders per day
2. Daily unit volume
3. Units per order
4. Lines per order
5. Packing sequence
6. Unit cube & cube movement
7. Unit structure
8. Cartons per order
9. Total SKU's
10. % daily SKU's active
11. Order download
12. % volume cross-docked



- Review historical data
- Forecast future activity

Business Drivers

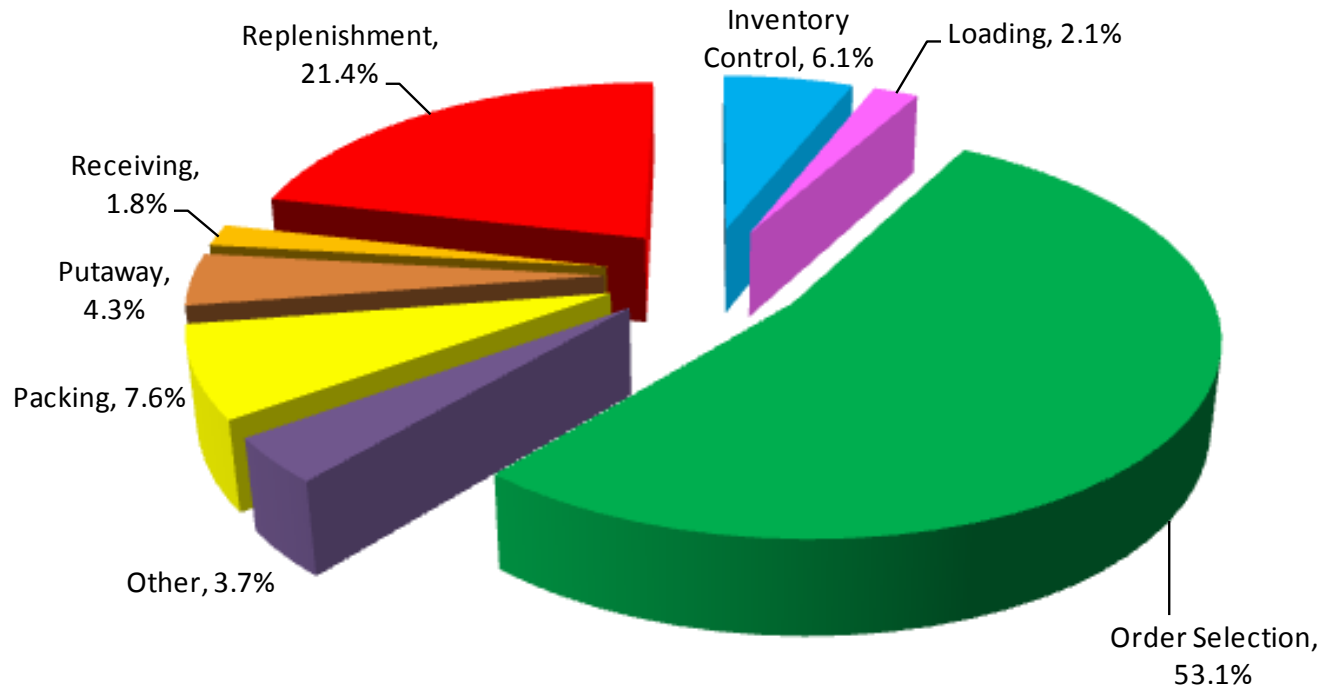
- Accommodate spikes in throughput (special promotions, seasonal, etc.)
- Accommodate more SKUs than competitors
- Perform order fulfillment on 1 shift of operation
- Expandability for future growth
- Maximize ergonomic design
- Extend order cut off time
- Initial investment cost
- Manageability
- Total labor
- Accuracy
- Security
- Space
- Speed
- Other





Labor Hours

Warehouse Split Case Labor Hours by Job Function



- Order Picking: 50-55% of warehouse labor expense.
- Put-away & Replenishment: 25% of labor expense.

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Piece Picking Solutions



Picker to SKUs



Order Container to Pick Zones



SKUs to Picker

SKUs to Picker

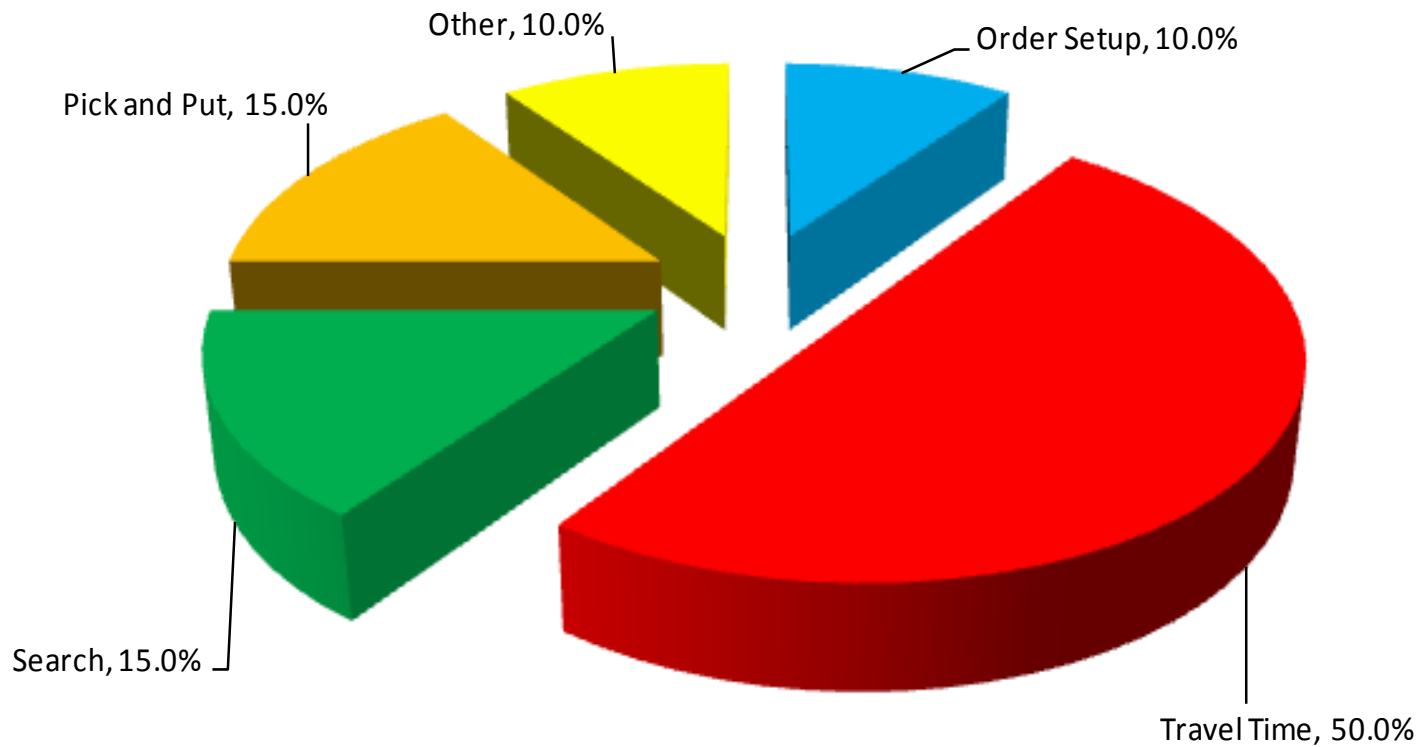
1. Travel time
2. Omit pick face
3. Omit re-slot
4. Not affected by order profile
5. Accurate
6. Less space
7. Security
8. Optimized replenishment
9. Ergonomic
10. Engineered work stations
11. Speed
12. Productivity
13. Less labor
14. Staff accordingly
15. De-coupled workstations
16. Sequencing





Order Selection Time Breakdown

Order Selection Time by Activity



Travel time: 50% of the order selection job function

Put Wall Applications

- Piece picking
- Direct-to-consumer orders
- Retail store replenishment
- Order consolidation

When to Use

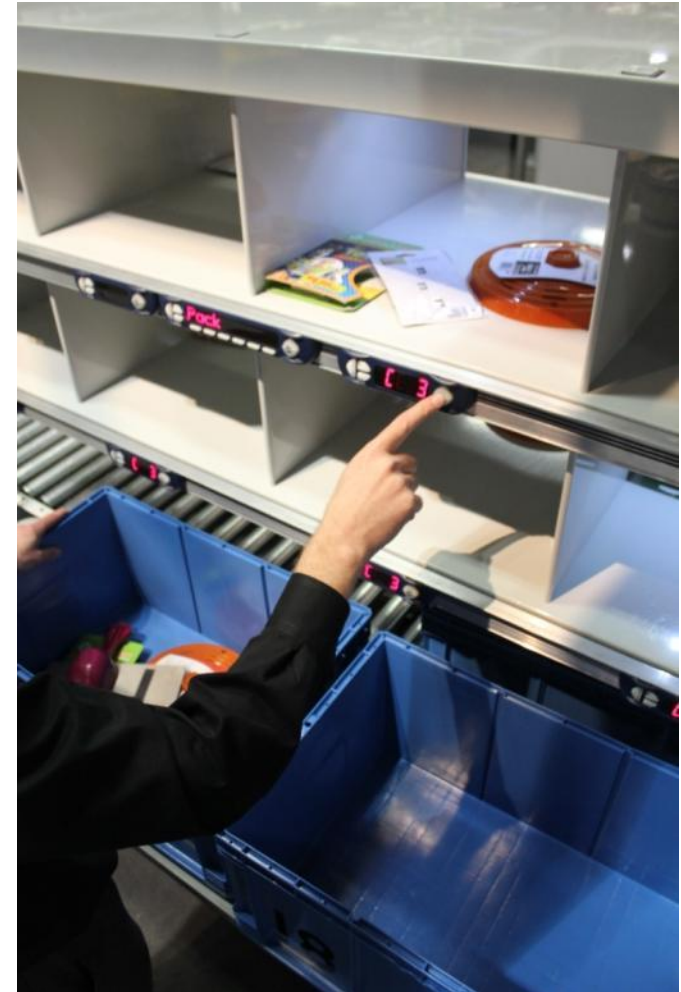
- 1000 to 60,000 multi-item orders/day
- Up to 100,000 SKUs
- Single & multi-line orders
- Scalability for peak volume





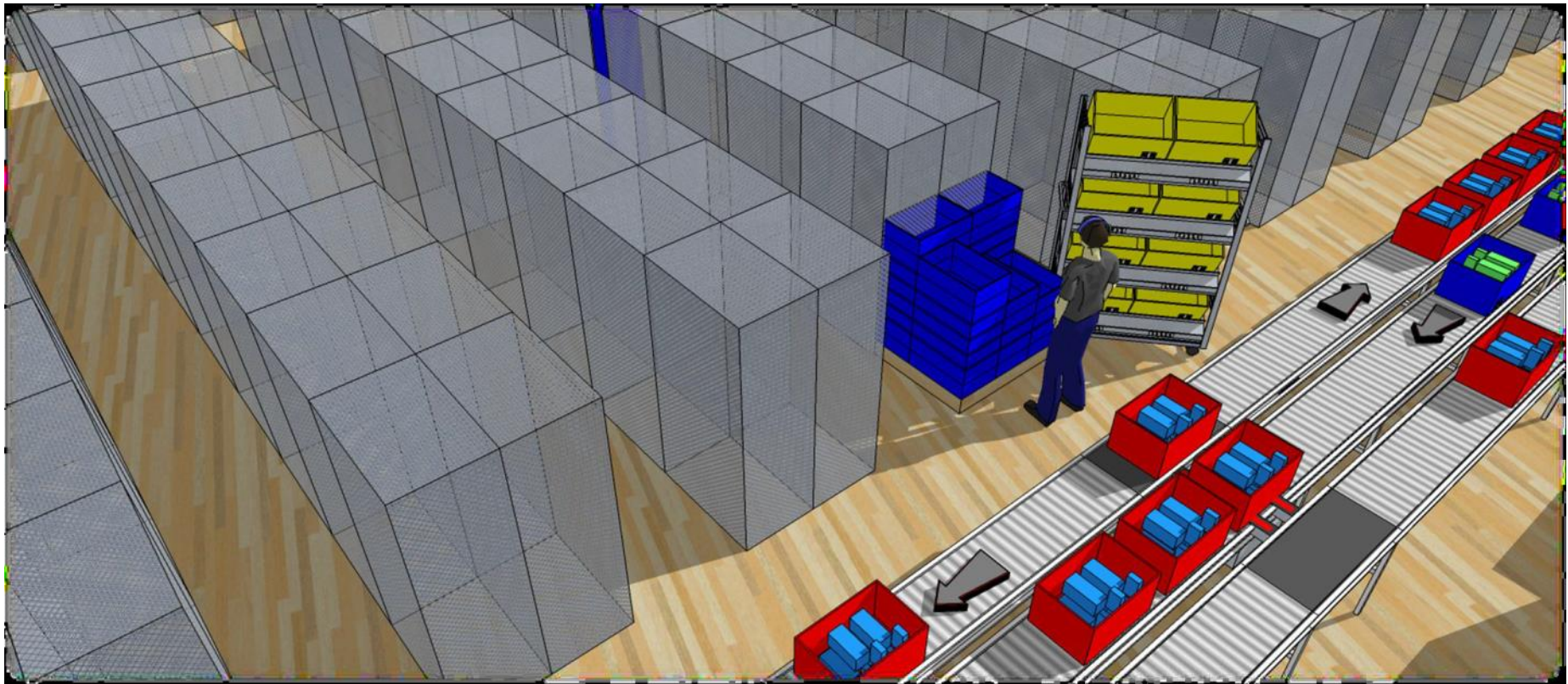
Additional Capabilities

- Variable vs. fixed compartment sizes
- Rules based batch pick & sequencing engine
- Pull vs. push, put wall planning & tote delivery
- Conveyor delivery of donor totes vs. carts
- Route donor totes to multiple put walls
- Multiple compartments/order
- Light or voice directed



Batch Pick to Cart

- Voice directed
- Off load to conveyor typical

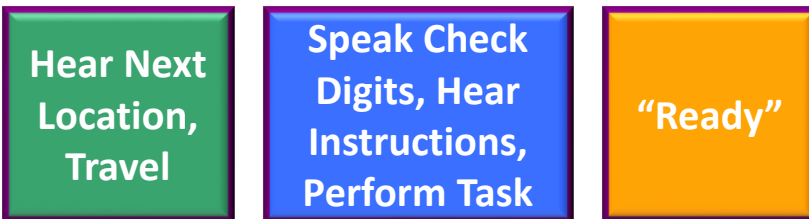




Picking Process RF / Paper



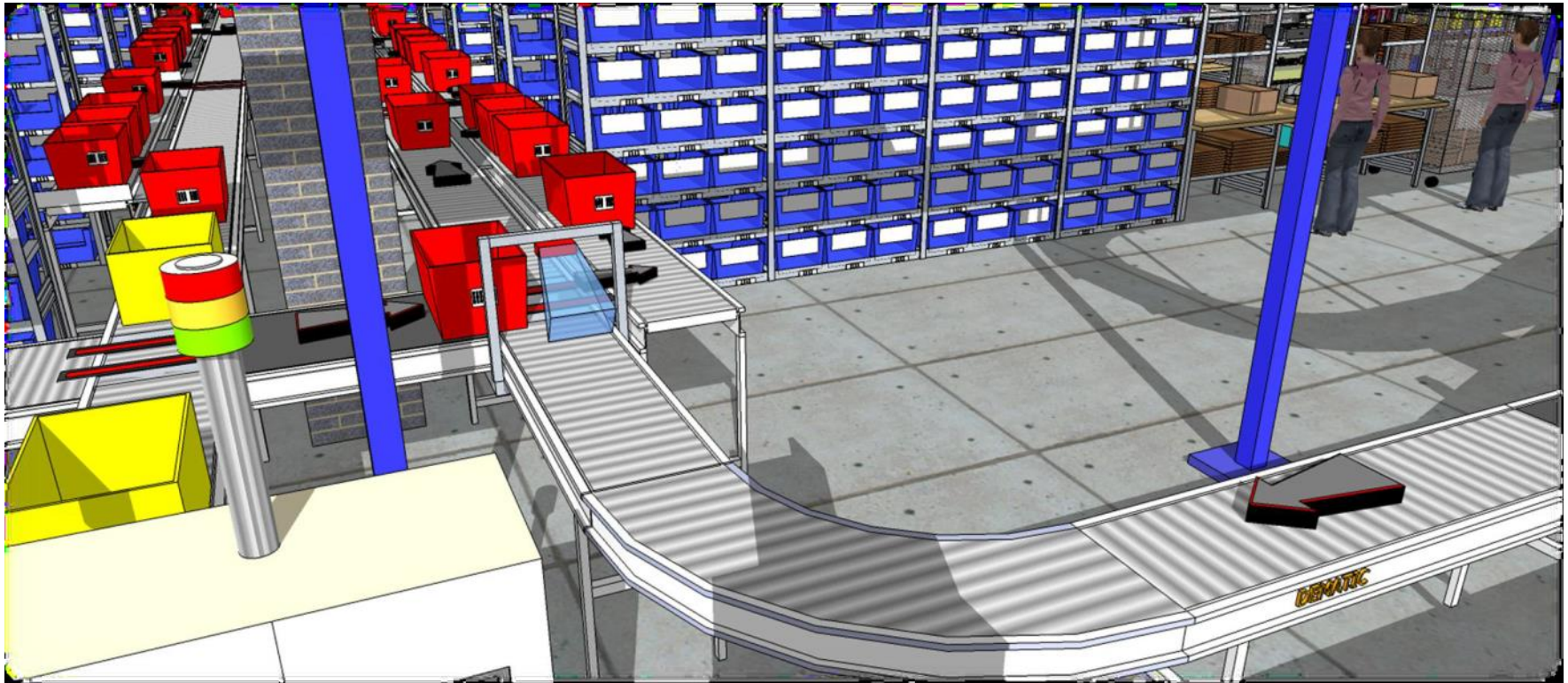
Picking Process Voice



Elapsed Time

Conveyor Transport to Each Put Wall

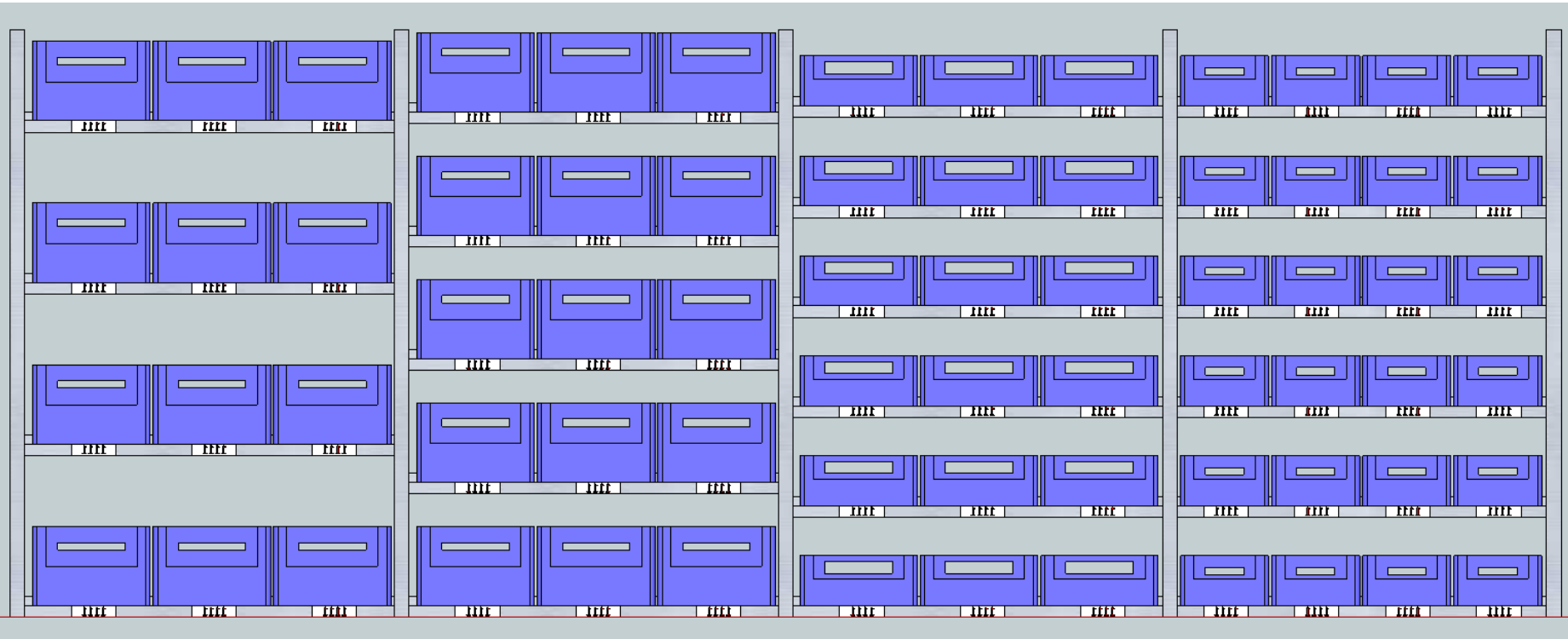
- Multi-item totes to one put wall
- SKU pure totes to multiple put walls





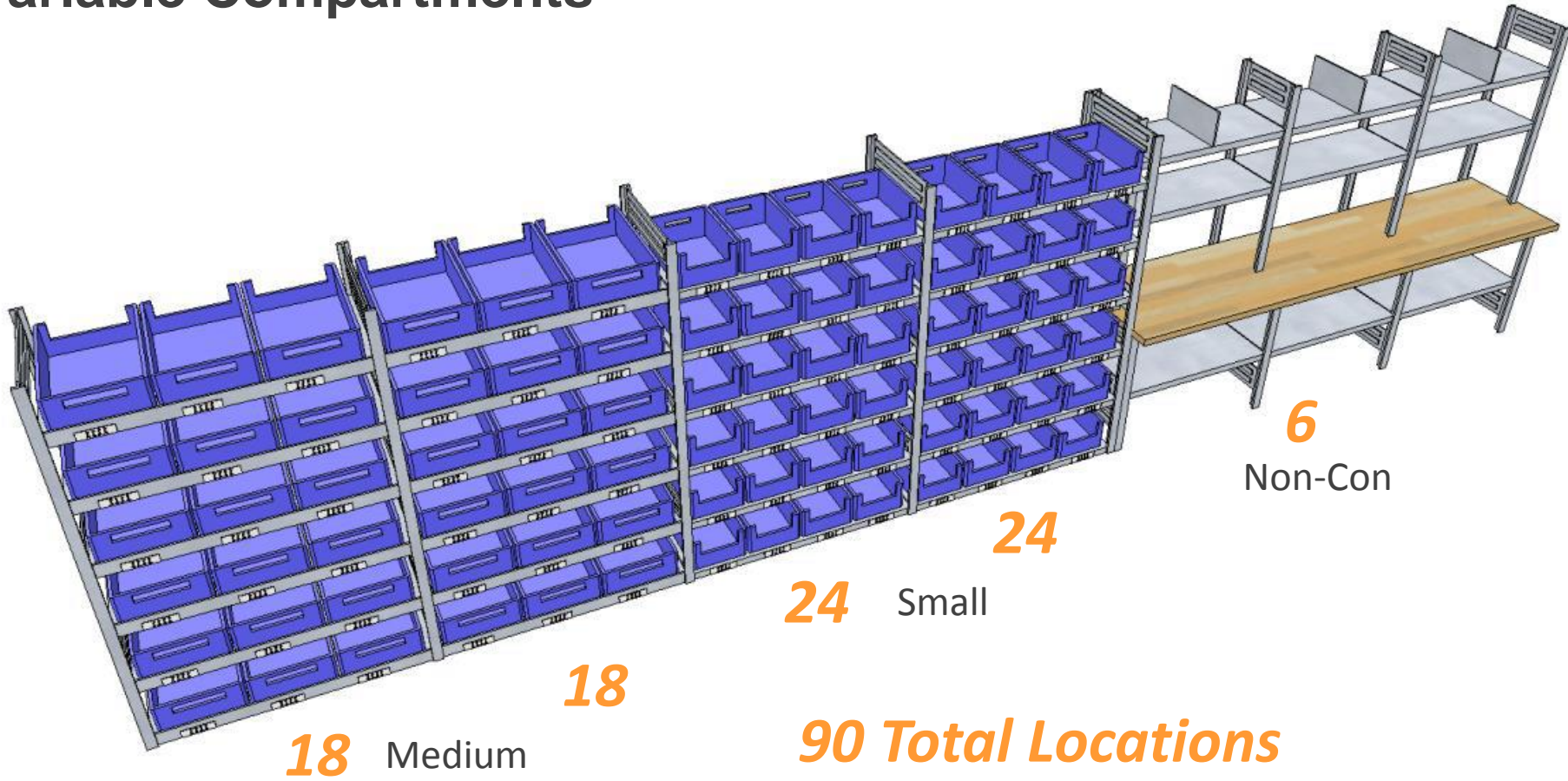
Configurable

- Shelves with totes
- Variable size



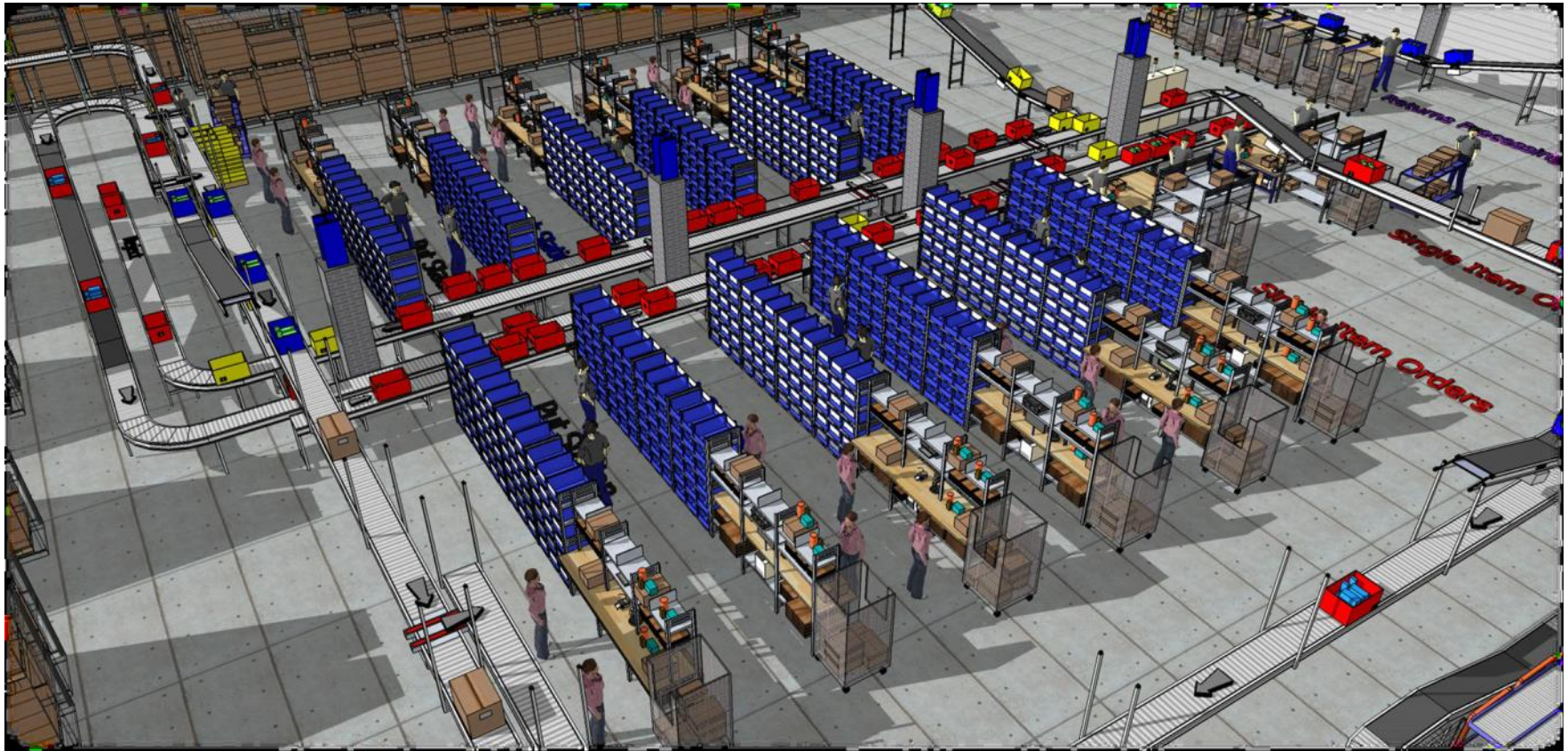
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Variable Compartments



Pack on Back Side

- 1:2 put to pack ratio



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Voice or Light Directed Putting



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Packing





Variations

- Single SKU container
- Put to compartment
- Put to tote box



Solution 1 Batch Pick to Put Wall

Solution:

- Voice directed put-away
- Batch pick, voice directed
- Put wall, pack wall for multi-line orders
- Single-line order pack station
- Case sealer, in-line scale, sorter

Results:

- Scalable design for growth
- 5,000 – 50,000 orders/shift capacity
- 200 - 600 reaches per operator/hr
- Pack rate range: 100 – 300 orders/operator/hr
- Flexible for peak volume staffing
- Improved picker efficiency
- Fast turn from order download to shipping



Batch Pick

- RF or Voice directed picks
- Pick to totes on conveyor
- Or PickCart



Batch Pick to Tote



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Put Wall



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Packing Side of Put Wall



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Put Wall & Packing Side



Put to Order Side

Packing Side



Solution 2

Batch Pick to Put Wall

- Orders released & grouped into put wall sized batches
- Batches deconstructed into area specific totes
- Totes picked to multi tote pick cart
- Completed totes dropped-off at consolidation area
- Buffered totes for one put wall moved from consolidation to mobile put wall
- Mobile put wall moved to packing
- Packed orders to shipping



Batch Pick Carts



Batch Picking Voice Directed

- Optimize picking productivity
- Scan location
- Voice instructions
- Optimized pick paths





Batch Picking

- 30 order batches
- 9 containers per cart





Consolidation

- Roughly 10 totes for 90 Items
- One lane = one put wall



Mobile Put Wall

- 30 compartments/wall
- 3 items/order, typical





Pack Orders

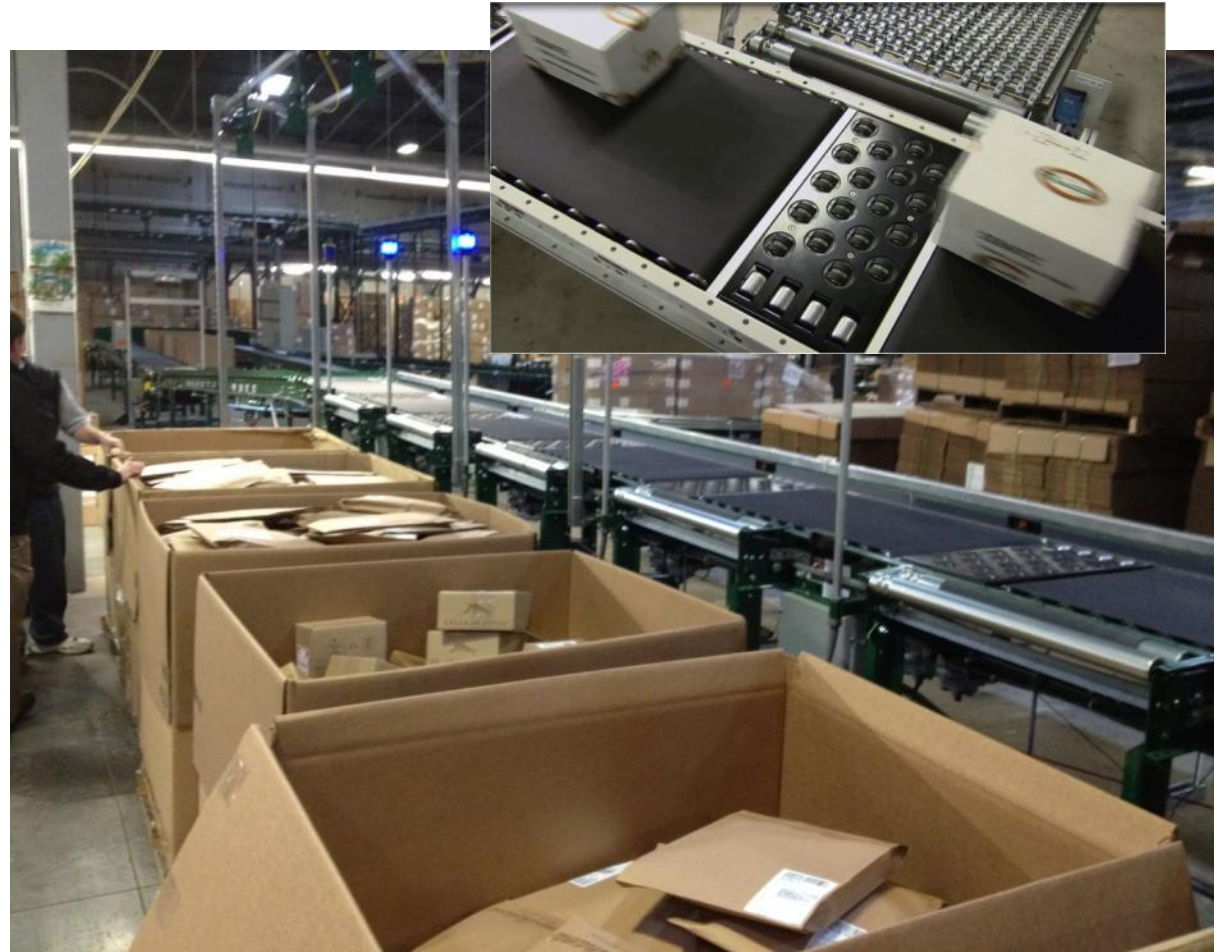
- Put wall moved to packing
- Pack orders
- Empty put wall returned





Shipping

- Sort
- By carrier



Solution 3 Batch Pick to Put Wall

Solution:

- Multi-channel: e-tail & stores
- Zone route pick system
- Discrete order pick
- Voice directed picking
- Pack stations (tote to shipper)
- Batch pick to put wall

Results:

- e-Com orders: 35,000/day
- Stores: 1500/day
- Real time order tracking
- Replenish during picking



Batch Pick

- Voice directed
- Pick to blue tote
- Carts and conveyor



Pack Wall

- Light directed
- Pack materials
- Take away conveyor



Solution 4 Batch Pick & Put to Store

Solution:

- Conventional storage
- Convey & sort one SKU containers
- Put to store modules
- Label, print, & apply

Results:

- 2500 puts per operator per shift
- Ship every store every day
- Ave. capacity 180,000 items per day
- Capacity 400,000 items per day



Solution 5 Storage Tote to Put Station

- Put-away, de-cant
- Inventory buffer
- Put to order workstations
- Pack & ship



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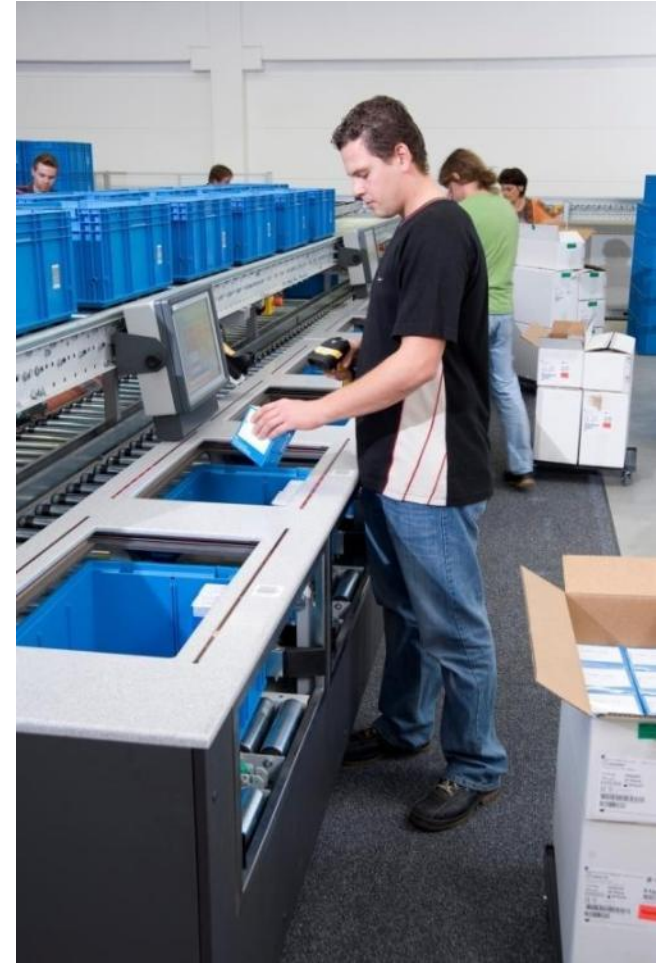
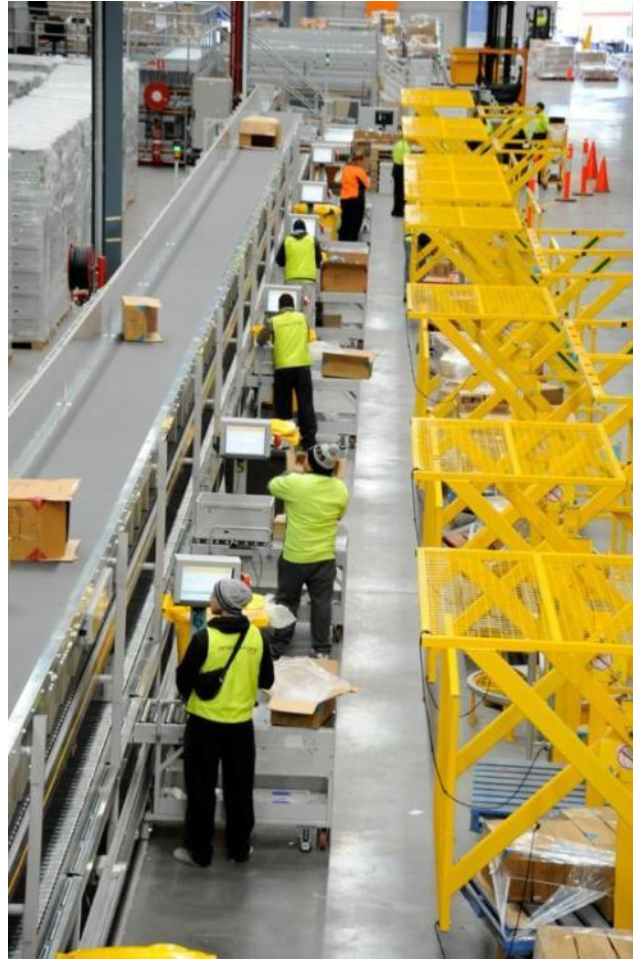


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Decanting



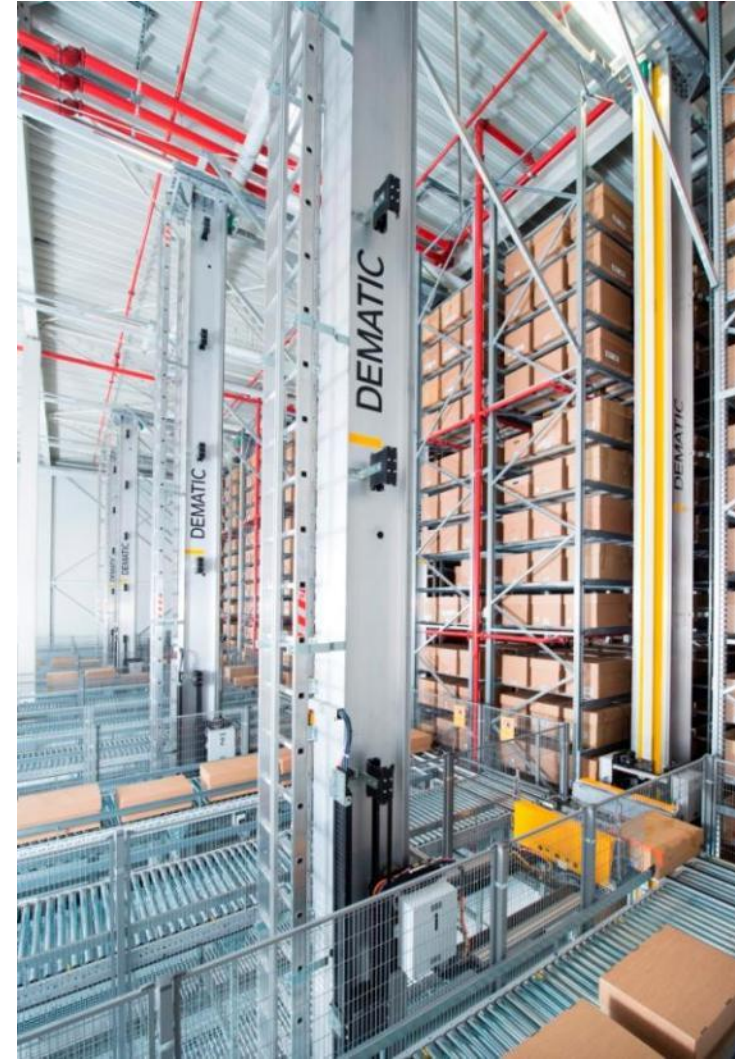
Inventory Buffer

- Automated
- Compact
- Supports SKU to the picker

Shuttle



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Put to Order Workstation



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Storage to Put Station

Solution:

- SKU to picker configuration
- High rate “Put to store” stations
- 24 order totes per module
- Light directed, ASRS feed

Results:

- Three fold increase in picking rates
- Capacity to meet peak volumes
- 300 – 350 lines per hour/operator
- Reduction in picking errors
- Real time monitoring of staff
- 35% reduction in cost per case handled



Solution 7 Storage to Put Station

Solution:

- Decanting
- High density ASRS
- SKUs to picker 2:24



Solution 8 Storage to Put Station

Solution:

- Consolidate slow moving inventory
- Inventory buffer, miniload ASRS
- Light directed “put” to order stations
- Build store pallets

Results:

- Smaller footprint
- Increased capacity
- Increased labor productivity
- SKU to picker fulfillment
- Decant put away
- Store friendly pallets



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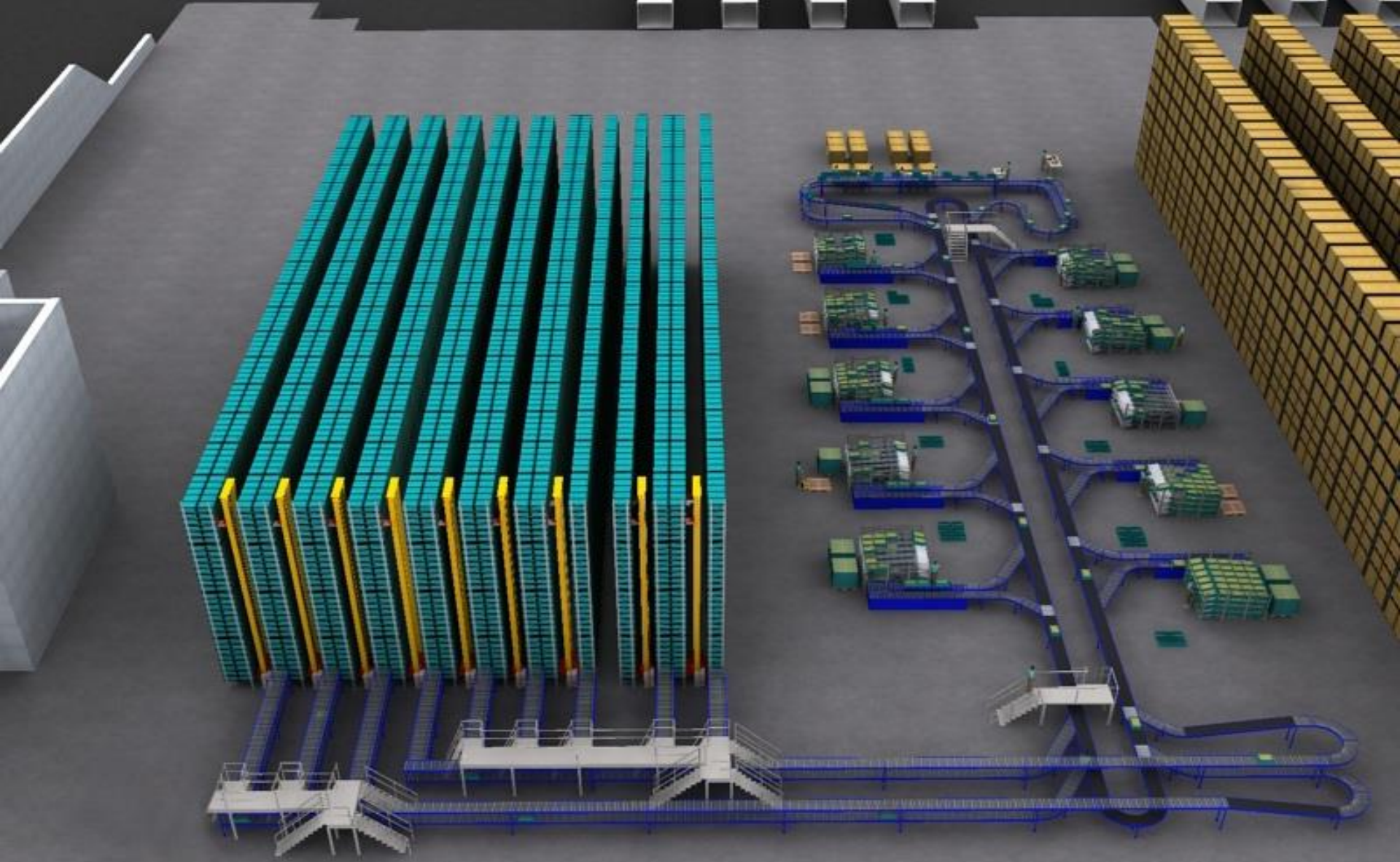


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Decanting Station

- Operator directed via flat screen
- All inventory into totes
- Automatic flow to ASRS



Inventory Staging ASRS

- Accommodates 33,000 totes
- 9 aisles
- Connects to “put” stations



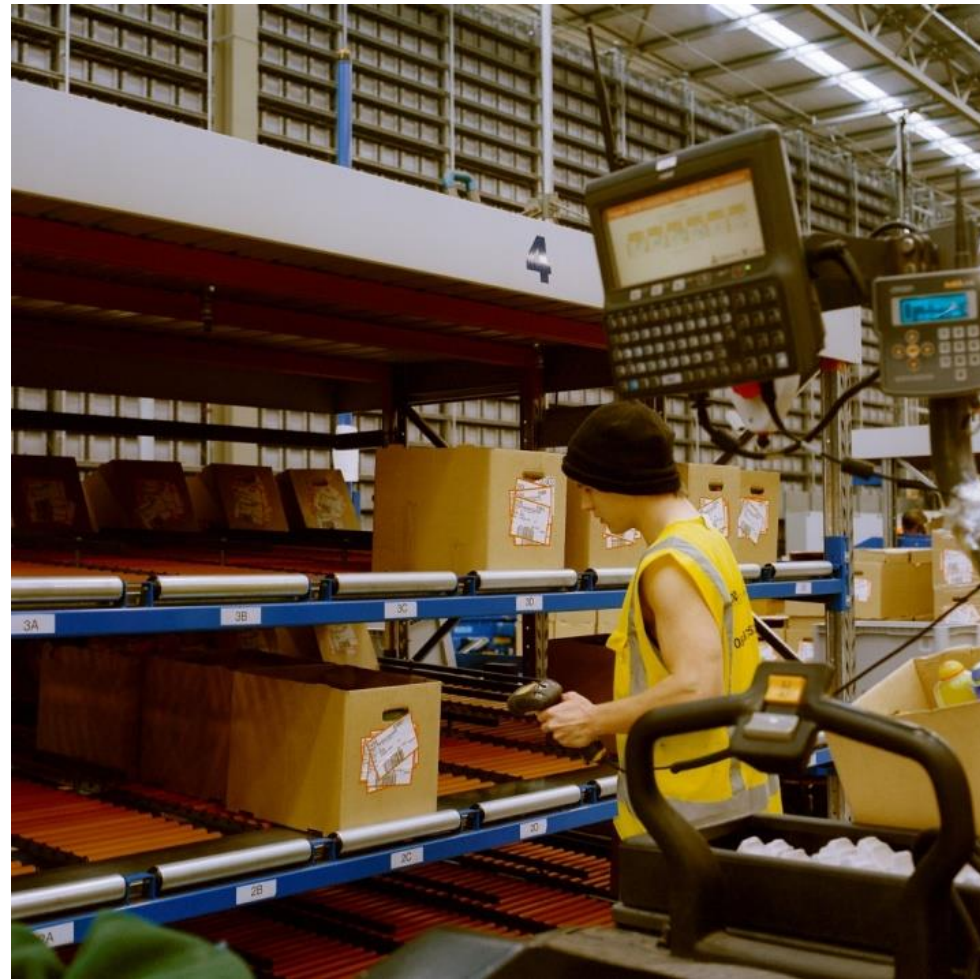
SKUs to Picker put wall

- Operator directed via flat screen
- Light directed “put”
- Allocate to store container
- Push back when complete
- Flows to rear of workstation
- 21 discrete put locations per station



Pallet Building Back Side of Put Station

- RF devices
- Operator removes container
- Places on pallet
- Move pallets to shipping dock



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Final Thoughts



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