

# Retail Replenishment Flow

## PICTURES BEFORE



**Replenishment Cycle of 30 mins for one pallet** **Warehouses with lack of visual management**

	Invest (▲) or Disinvest (▼) when at a peak	% Customers	% Sales
	<b>Accurate</b> I want a product like...	10%	<b>Average</b>
▼	<b>Price Reader</b> How much?	20%	<b>Low</b>
▼	<b>GPS</b> Where is it?	20%	<b>Low</b>
▼	<b>Service</b> Can you cut the price?	10%	<b>Average</b>
▲	<b>"For Dummies"</b> I do not really know what I need but...	15%	<b>High</b>
▼	<b>Social</b> Ever since my daughter left home...	10%	<b>Low</b>
▲	<b>Technician</b> What is the difference between...	15%	<b>High</b>

Source: Project team workshop

**Types of customer service and respective % of customer/sales**

## Problem

- High pallet return rate to the warehouse: 27%
- 83% of the time of the replenishment team allocated to non-value-added tasks
- Customers leave the store after prolonged periods waiting for support from a salesperson

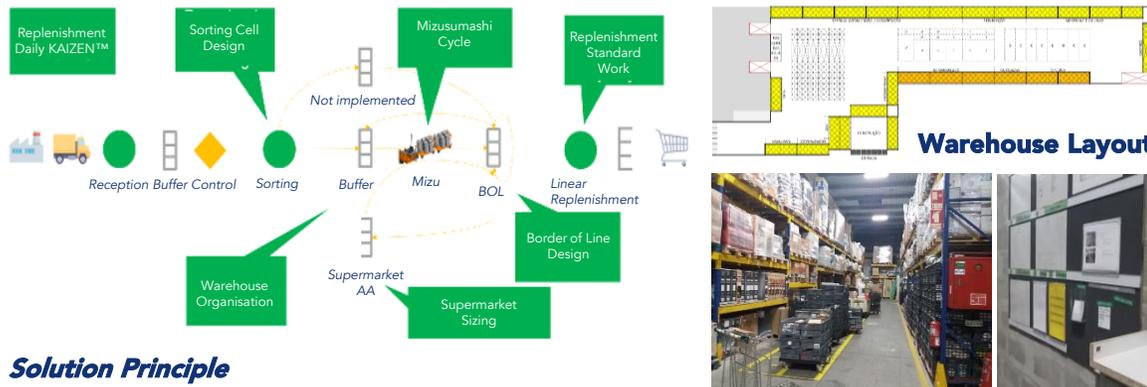
## Root cause

- Goods received not organised by store category, resulting in significant movements
- Several failed attempts to replenish the same article, due to inaccuracies with the store planogram
- Items that do not have a defined location are replenished, causing entropy in the operation
- Team of busy salespeople replenishing during the day, as opposed to selling

## Solution

- Sorting cell to reorganise incoming goods, minimising redundant storage movements
- Creation of an accessible area for goods to be brought close to the shelves to reduce the replenishment time. Dedication of the replenishment team to this task
- Easy-access area for easy replenishment of high turnover items
- Daily team meetings for replenishment and sales
- Receipt of goods 5 days per week, rather than 3, reducing the stock level in the store

## PICTURES AFTER



**Solution Principle**

## Benefits

Stock reduction and sales increase

**£12m/year**

