

Petar Radanliev

Architectures for Green-Field Supply Chain Integration
Supply Chain Integration Design

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Petar Radanliev*

Oxford E - Research Centre, Oxford University, 7 Keble Road, Oxford, OX1 3QG, United
Kingdom

petar.radanliev@oerc.ox.ac.uk

This paper applied case study research to design architectures for green-field supply chain integration. The integration design is based on a case study of a supply chain integration of 5 companies, operating in different, but supply chain complimenting industry sectors. The case study research is applied to design and validate the architectures in a real world scenario. The supply chain integration architectures enable the conversion of individual into integrated strategies. The architectures are categorised and the process develops into a conceptual system for identifying the correlations between individual participants' strategic areas of interest and the integrated supply chain areas of interest. The novelty of this paper is a conceptual system for green-field supply chain integration architectures, which can be applied in real world by supply chain practitioners.

* Corresponding Author. E-mail address: petar.radanliev@oerc.ox.ac.uk

I. INTRODUCTION

1.1. Background and Rationale

The supply chain focus is shifting towards integration and collaboration, but collaboration is still focused on company profitability and not supply chain profitability (Kim, 2006, Radanliev, 2015, Radanliev, 2016). A *'paradigm shift'* has been proposed (Kim, 2006) based on trust, equitable win-win thinking and sharing of key resources and core competences between the supply chain participants. The *'process chain'* paradigm, recommends elements for process re-engineering. However, the paradigm falls short of providing the details for applying these recommendations. The notion of the proposed paradigm shift through *'process chain'* is admirable, however, other literature on the

topic advocates a less radical approach and recommends incremental approaches for *'gradually and systematically'* integrating the structure of the entire supply chain simultaneously (Narasimhan and Kim, 2002, pp. 320). Strategies that are designed and formulated with a singular focus on integration and performance, such as Frohlich and Westbrook (2001), lead to many questions regarding other aspects of supply chain strategy. Several authors identified limitations in this approach (Rosenzweig et al., 2003, Perez-Franco et al., 2010, Childerhouse and Towill, 2011), because various supply chain aspects should be considered in the design and formulation stage to ensure a wide coverage. Each type of supply chain integration activity has a unique set of benefits and additional study of the external strategic integration activities is required (Swink et al., 2007).

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1.2. Research Objectives

The aim of this paper is to design conceptual architectures for green-field (*new and non-existent as opposed to reformulating existing supply chains*) supply chain formulation and integration.

The **first objective** is to design a set of architectures for categorising individual into integrated business strategies, through systematically grouping individual areas of business interests. The **second objective** is to advance the individual architectures into integration design with a consistent set of interrelated ideas and interworking set of objectives that would support and enable the integrated business strategy. The **third objective** is to design a conceptual system for green-field supply chain integration architecture and to resolve business problems emerging from the supply chain integration. The objective is to perceive the supply chain as a system. Where the complexity of the system is determined by the supply chain elements and the elements are segregated in clear and easy to replicate categories and to derive with a process for simplifying the complex elements.

II. LITERATURE REVIEW

A supply chain is defined as a complex adaptive system (Bozarth et al., 2009, Pathak et al., 2007), a single entity system or a confederation (Mentzer et al., 2001), and a networked organisation (Ivanov, 2009). Supply chain design is defined as a consistent interlinking of architecture and design, through focusing on the external and salient dimensions and internal elements, which are system germane to the supply chain (Melnyk et al., 2013). The focus of the paper is on the supply chain architecture aspect and distinguishes the topic from supply chain management. In this context, the focus of the paper is on the integration of green-field supply chain architectures.

Supply chain architecture is integrated to the business model (Martínez-Olvera and Shunk, 2006). Greater integration lead to better performance (Swink et al., 2007, Narasimhan and Kim, 2002) and effectiveness (Kim, 2006). The supply chain is effectively a result of internal and external integration (Saad et al., 2002) while outsourcing creates a number of negative effects (Gilley and Rasheed, 2000), and greater collective operational activities need to be advanced through integration (Childerhouse and Towill, 2011, Rosenzweig et al., 2003, Frohlich and Westbrook, 2001).

Different types of supply chain integration create different effect (He and Lai, 2012) and companies should be seeking the right level and form that optimises the performance (Jayaram and Tan, 2010), emphasising the need for communication exchange mechanisms (Prajogo and Olhager, 2012).

Nikulin et al. (2013) described an operative algorithm for integration strategy, while Melnyk et al. (2013) proposed a framework for understanding supply chain design by following the key level factors. However, those studied followed the path of many authors in the past and ignored, the Van der Vaart and van Donk (2008) recommendations by constructing a limited measurement and ignoring the vast list of measurements in existing literature. To address this problem, this paper investigates how supply chain integration strategy could embrace a new vision of collaborative commerce and synchronisation of supply chain information flow, promoting flexibility and effectiveness (Kim, 2006, Frohlich and Westbrook, 2001, Vickery et al., 2003, Manthou et al., 2004, Al-Mudimigh et al., 2004).

Supply chain strategy and competitive strategy are commonly not linked to the corporate strategy (Mckone et al., 2009) and challenges still remain in the processes for adapting and aligning supply chain principles (Saad et al., 2002) and operations (Sakka et al.,

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2011). This leads to the conclusion that the supply chain architecture topic remains inconclusive and further research is needed to develop demystify this topic (Mckone et al., 2009, Saad et al., 2002, Sakka et al., 2011). Such design architectures benefit from being tested with real world case study research (Martínez-Olvera and Shunk, 2006, Martínez-Olvera, 2008, Narasimhan et al., 2008, Perez-Franco et al., 2010, Nikulin et al. 2013, Melnyk et al. 2013). This paper aims to address this gap in literature because supply chain architectures require integration of information and physical flows of all participants in the supply chain (Bozarth et al., 2009).

III. RESEARCH METHODOLOGY

For green-field project supply chain architecture to be formulated and integrated in the form of a networked organisation, the supply chain participants need to combine and integrate their operational activities as a single entity (Radanliev, 2014). To achieve such integration, this paper applied case study research to identify the relationship between individual participants' goals (*sum of grouped individual strategic principles* - CN.PN) and areas of interest (*areas of decision/areas of problems* - AD) The areas of interest represent an attempt to define areas of integration that provide means for achieving the (CN.PN) and ensure the successful integration of the *individual strategic visions* - (SCCNPN) and (CN.PN) through assembling the conceptual supply chain strategy as a system of concepts. The relationships between the goals and integration areas is evaluated through categorising the interests as formulation areas and strategic decisions related to integration as formulation principles that are later segregated into sub-categories of formulation imperatives.

The relationship between the formulation areas and principles is investigated in relation to integration. In the process, to support and validate the findings, case study

research was applied combined with internal and external documents reviews. The resulting framework is generalised for conceptual formulation to present a valid method for investigation of the relationships between business and supply chain strategy in the context of integration and green-field project formulation. The formulation areas required engaging with the participants to identify linkages between the individual companies' (CN.PN) representing an opportunity for all the participants to imprint their (AD) in the integration.

3.1. Categorizing Individual Goals into Formulation Areas

The integrated individual (AD) and (SCCNPN) represented in the *integrated strategic vision* - (ISV) and the *integrated principles of the supply chain* - (IPN) are built into concept diagrams Fig. 1 that summarise the green-field supply chain architecture. The conceptual diagram represents explicitly and easily identifiable (ISV) and (ADN) in Fig. 1. The process is required for the architecture to:

- a) Evaluate the goals of multiple individual participants from the *sum of grouped individual strategic goals* (CN.PN)
- b) Extract (ADN) from the ideas behind (CN.PN)
- c) Categorise goals in the form of *areas of decision/areas of problems* (AD)
- d) Evaluate whether the (ADN) are supportive of *individual strategic pillars* (SCCNPN) and the *sum of individual core strategies* (CN.PN)
- e) Evaluate the linkages between intercompany (AD) and the *integrated goals of the supply chain group* (IPN)
- f) Resulting in a complete and categorised architecture containing principles and areas (ADNPNCN)

This design derived with a set of structures of the individual companies' relevant

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areas of integration, in the context of the decisions required for a green-field supply chain architecture. The structures are focusing

on designing individual areas and identifying linkages with the areas of all supply chain participants.

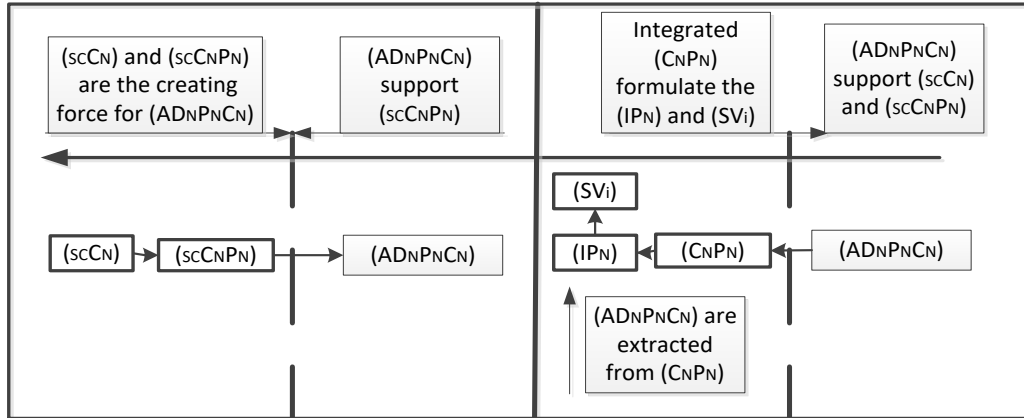


FIGURE 1. CONCEPTUAL APPROACH FOR GREEN-FIELD ARCHITECTURE

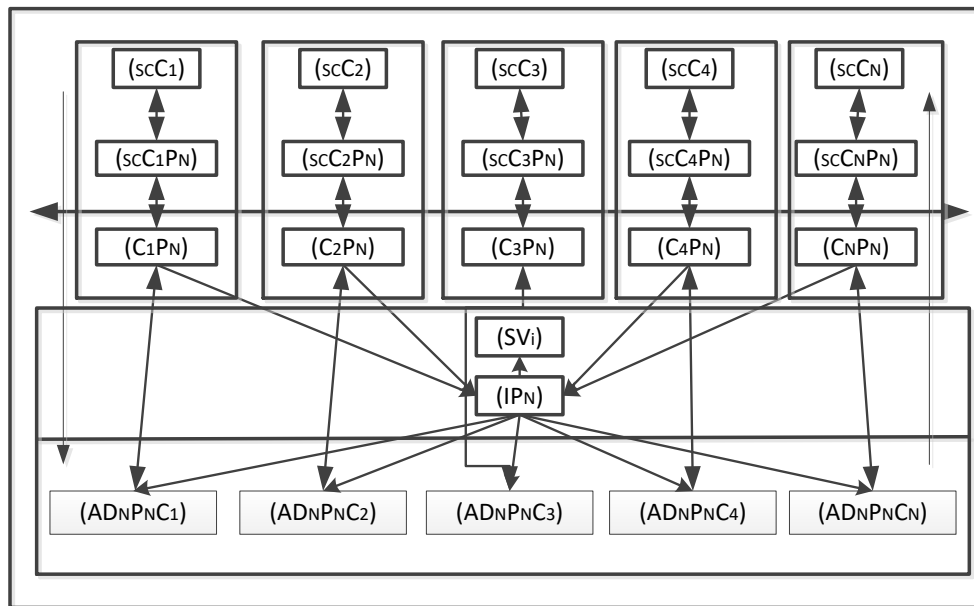


FIGURE 2. THE CORRELATION BETWEEN (CNSC) AND (Cn.Pn) WITH (ISV) AND (IPN) AND THE (AD) THAT RELATE THE (SCCN) ARCHITECTURE WITH THE (SCCNPn) ARCHITECTURE

The design starts with reviewing the main areas to investigate the elements specific to green-field architecture. Designing the (ADNPNCN) is relatively easy. However, assembling the elements is somewhat of a daunting task, because it involves identifying

and targeting the strategic tasks to fit the needs of the (CNSC) in a supply chain architecture that:

- i. Would assist in achieving the (ADNPNCN) stated in their (CNSC):

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- ii. Would assist in achieving the (ADNPNCN) stated in the (ISV).

While at the same time investigating the relationship between (ADN) and the (ADNPNCN) and:

- iii. Resulting in a set of architectures containing (AD), which would lead to achieving the (IPN), stated in the (ISV) as described in 2.

In achieving the outlined and extracting the formulation areas, it is firstly described how the main strategic areas of (CN) can be identified and evaluated in relationship to (CN.PN).

3.2. Representativeness of the Case Study

The following stage in the design process involved a series of 20 interviews with the participants (categorised into A, B and C group). The interviews have been performed on the mining industry in North Wales and the participants were selected through convenience sampling. To formulate a green-field supply chain, the mining industry (coded as C1) was required to integrate with companies from four related industries. The mining industry needed a retailer for virtual quarries (coded as C2), civil engineering company (coded as C3), logistic company (coded as C4), and a distribution centre (coded as C5).

The diversity of the population, represented in the supply chain participants, is analysed with reference to the 'Industry Classification Benchmark' to determine the industry representativeness. If the diversity displayed in the sample data findings was established as segmented into company or industry boundaries, the sample data could have been considered as being heavily influenced. In that case, further sampling could have been required to further develop the strategy formulation method. However, the industry

diversity displayed in the 'Industry Classification Benchmark' confirmed that the aggregated sample data does not belong to a company or industry. This eliminated the industry dominating factor of company biasing from the formulation methods.

The pool of people interviewed were proportionally representative of the directorial level, managing level, and the operational level supervisors of the supply chain consortium. Only part of the interviews were predetermined in the initial selection and the rest were chosen based on the development of the case study research, this process corresponds with existing literature (Patton, 2002). The interviews were focused on triangulating data collection methods (space, time and people). The same questions were asked in 3 different formats to ensure consistency in the data collected and the extracted passages are recorded as narratives.

IV. CATEGORISING GREEN-FIELD SUPPLY CHAIN CONCEPTS

To narrow the actual problem, the second question of these sequences was aimed at investigating further the activities of the principles. The design process, indicated that inductive reasoning must be applied to extract and gradually build the supply chain objectives. The design is detailed further in the text through sample passages to present the method.

At this stage, the supply chain design decomposition process recommends grouping objectives and concepts into hierarchical categories started as shown in.

The results are demonstrated in categories and subcategories. The categories created are based on 4 steps: idea, focus, command, and activity.

4.1. Architecture Methodology

The architecture methodology is preliminarily applied to the first company (C1) whose supply chain is focused on three key

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elements: strict quality control: identify a longer term customer in need of the product, and: work with the longer term customers to develop a strong relationship with the customers. The process of translating ideas into a conceptual diagram is expressed in Fig. 4.

Content analysis and narrative enquiry was applied to advance the diagram. The data analysis from interviews in (C1), is illustrated in a supply and demand expanded conceptual diagram Fig. 5.

The same process as in Fig. 4 and Fig. 5 has been applied on all activities and functions

to assess the potential for developing the architecture. The ideas on the top are of higher importance in the strategy than these on the bottom that are more tactical ideas, this has been described as ‘cascading strategy’ (Narasimhan et al., 2008). The hierarchical cascade of the ‘cascading strategy’ (Narasimhan et al., 2008) enables joining smaller conceptual diagrams to be expanded in the larger conceptual diagram. The ‘cascading strategy’ was applied to develop further the conceptual diagrams into larger concepts.

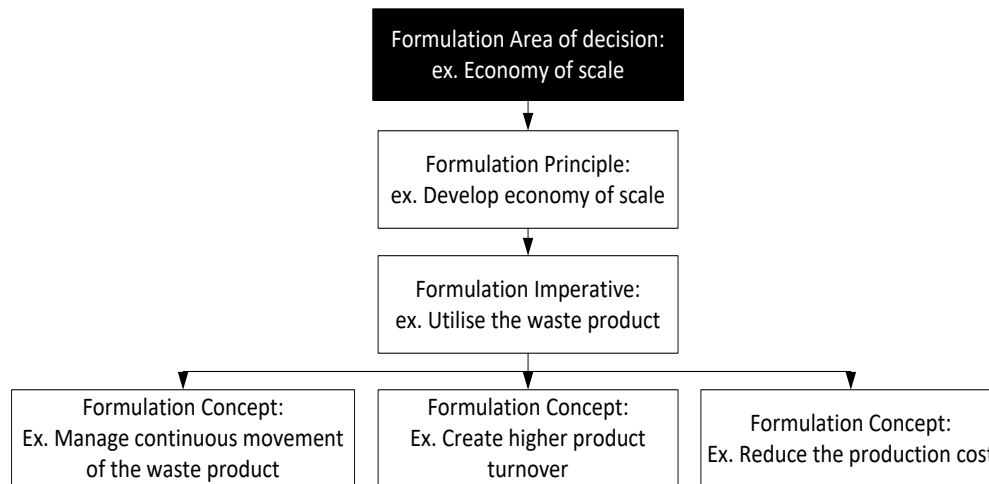


FIGURE 3. CONCEPT CATEGORIES FOR GREEN_FIELD SUPPLY CHAIN ARCHITECTURE

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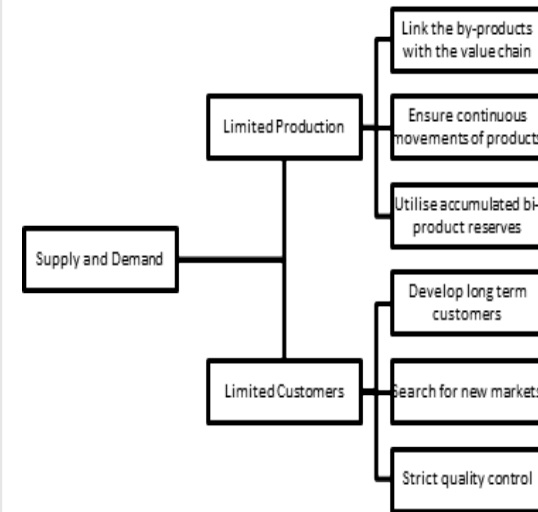
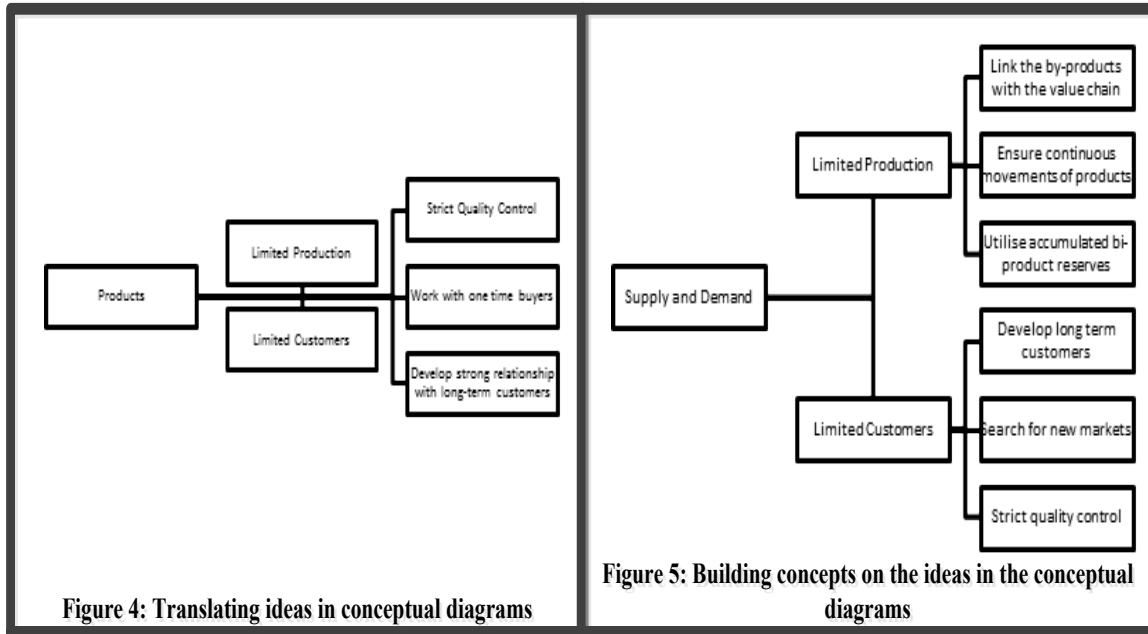


FIGURE 3 AND 5. TRANSLATING AND BUILDING CONCEPTS

4.2. Strategy Formulation (C1)

The process starts with the strategic areas of (C1). The analysis is based on extracting the idea behind the statements. The process applied open and categorical coding and includes the quotations to illustrate the process. The (C1P1) presented a few ideas in a single statement and can only be described as superficial statement. To extract the idea behind the superficial statement from the (C1P1), a number of (AD) were extracted and categorically coded. The following example from (C1P2) was extracted as an area of decision and coded as (AD5C1).

The data analysis process continued until all concepts were identified, examples of the process are outlined. The quotes strengthens the context of (C1P3) and from the text, the (AD1P3C1) was extracted and confirmed. The quotes also highlighted the value of integration through the visible relationship between (AD1P3C1) and (AD1P5C2), (AD1P6C2),

(AD1P7C2). Furthermore, the area (AD2P6C1) was strongly supportive of (C1P6). Also, from a single quote, a number of areas have been extracted (AD1 P4C1), (AD2 P4C1), (AD3 P4C1) and verified. The quote was also strongly supportive of (C1P4), and multiple areas present in (ADNPNCN) The outlined process was applied to (C1PN) resulting in the complete list of categorised areas (ADNPNC1). The analysis continued with evaluating if the (ADNPNC1) are supportive of individual strategic goals - (SCC1PN) and core strategies - (C1SC). The analysis and evaluation was considered required to identify how the areas of green-field architecture lead or assist in achieving the goals stated in the (SCC1). The data for the analysis of (C1) was obtained from interviews with employees categorised in different groups (A,B,C). The relationship between the green-field architecture and the objectives of their business strategy were coded as: (C1SC). The strategic pillars are coded as: (C1SCP1): (C1SCP2): (C1SCP3): (C1SCP5) in Table 4.

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TABLE 1. EXAMPLE 1 OF (AD_N) EXTRACTION PROCESS FOR (C₁)

Company one (C₁) strategic goal (P₁):(C₁P₁)	Areas of decision (AD_{1,2,3,4}) for (P₁ofC₁) : (AD_NP₁C₁)
(C ₁ P ₁) Diversify the processes and outputs in the quarry	(AD ₁ P ₁ C ₁) Supply chain processes and outputs (AD ₂ P ₁ C ₁) Productivity and profits (AD ₃ P ₁ C ₁) Mining cost (AD ₄ P ₁ C ₁) Efficiency

TABLE 2. EXAMPLE 2 OF (AD_N) EXTRACTION PROCESS FOR (C₁)

Company one (C₁) strategic goal (P₂):(C₁P₂)	Areas of decision (AD_N) for (P₂of C₁) : (AD_NP₂C₁)
(C ₁ P ₂) Develop low cost transport	(AD ₅ P ₂ C ₁) Transport cost

TABLE 2. SUMMARY MAP OF EXTRACTED(AD_N) FOR (C₁)

Company one (C₁) sum of strategic goal (P_N): (C₁P_N)	Sum of areas of decision (AD_N) of the first company (C₁) : (AD_NP_NC₁)
(C ₁ P ₁) Diversify the processes and outputs in the quarry	(AD ₁ P ₁ C ₁) Supply chain processes and outputs (AD ₂ P ₁ C ₁) Productivity and profits (AD ₃ P ₁ C ₁) Mining cost (AD ₄ P ₁ C ₁) Efficiency
(C ₁ P ₂) Develop low cost transport	(AD ₁ P ₂ C ₁) Transport cost
(C ₁ P ₃) Pursue environmental sustainability	(AD ₁ P ₃ C ₁) Impact on environment
(C ₁ P ₄) Develop technology, capability and infrastructure	(AD ₁ P ₄ C ₁) Supply chain technology (AD ₂ P ₄ C ₁) Supply chain capability (AD ₃ P ₄ C ₁) Supply chain infrastructure
(C ₁ P ₅) Increase the market share and secure long term market	(AD ₁ P ₅ C ₁) Supply chain market
(C ₁ P ₆) Build strong brand for the by-product	(AD ₂ P ₆ C ₁) Supply chain brand

TABLE 3. SUMMARY MAP OF EXTRACTED (scC₁P_N) FOR (C₁)

Strategic Core (SC) of (C₁): (scC₁)		Strategic pillars (P_N) from (scC₁): (scC₁P_N)
(scC ₁)	(C ₁ scP ₁), (C ₁ scP ₂)	Extraction and validation of (scC₁P_N) and confirmation of linkages with (AD_NP_NC₁): Primary data
	(C ₁ scP ₃)	
	(C ₁ scP ₄)	
	(C ₁ scP ₅)	

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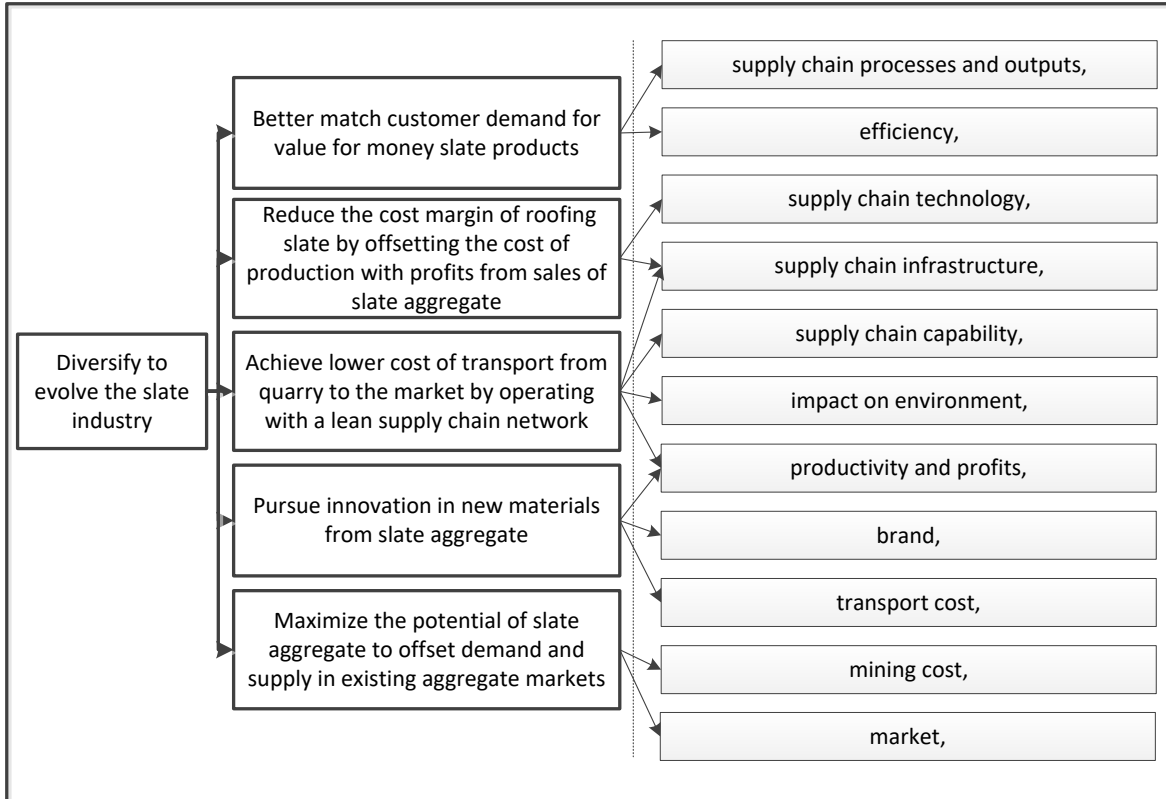


FIGURE 6. RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN (scC₁PN) AND (AD_N) FOR (C₁)

This design resulted in a set of constructions that can be used as a tool to extract an abstract of individual companies' tacit operational integration leakages relevant in the context of supply chain architecture. The set of constructions enables evaluating if there are sufficient linkages between: the abstract individual areas (AD), the green-field principles (IP_N) and the existing individual strategic goals (SCCNP_N). This phase is crucial for ensuring the green-field architecture leads or assists in achieving the goals stated in the (SCCNP_N) and individual (CN_{SC}). Therefore, evaluating the linkages must come prior relating the as elements to the supply chain architecture (Fig. 7).

V. FORMULATION PRINCIPLES

The design process discovered that some of the areas could not be joined but they were far too closely related to be separate areas.

This is the reasoning behind the additional category, coded as principles (FP_N). The (FP_N) allowed maintaining a manageable number of (AD_N). The experience from the field-work advocates a recommended level of no more than 10 (AD_N) and no more than 20 (FP_N). In the cases where these numbers are exceeded the researcher should review the data sets and take sensitive action to keep the (AD_N) and (FP_N) within the recommended range. This helps in recording all the data in a simplified illustration. For example, the field work with (C₁), resulted with this number exceeding well beyond the limits recommended. The same process mentioned with (C₃) was applied on linking only the salient areas. To simplify the process (FP_N) were used after the salient areas, where the (FP_N) acted in a way as sub-salient-areas. The sub-salient-areas were grouped with three activities. The grouping involved clustering the activities in clusters of three and naming the clusters.

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The third pattern was that strategic goals can have closely associated principle action objectives. For example the action objective ‘reduce cost’ presents a closely associated action objective as ‘reduce asset cost’ (Fig. 8). These action objectives are structured hierarchically into the (AD) to group related action objectives. However, a different emerging pattern is that some of the action objectives ex. ‘reduce cost’ required multiple strategic decisions, while ‘reduce asset cost’ required strategic decisions solely focused on a specific cost. This caused the data analysis to seek additional patterns that can be placed in concept categories. The recorded formulation

principles as extracted are interrelated in the sense that the aim is achieving certain objectives. The wording was studied further to create links between the aim and objectives. Some objectives were aimed at achieving status such as ‘be effective in the market’, while other statements are aimed at achieving actions such as ‘increase sales’. From the data analysis it also became obvious that regardless of the objective being focused on action or status they were explicitly present as concepts that require decisions. The difference in the action objectives was analysed and represented in different categories (Fig. 9).

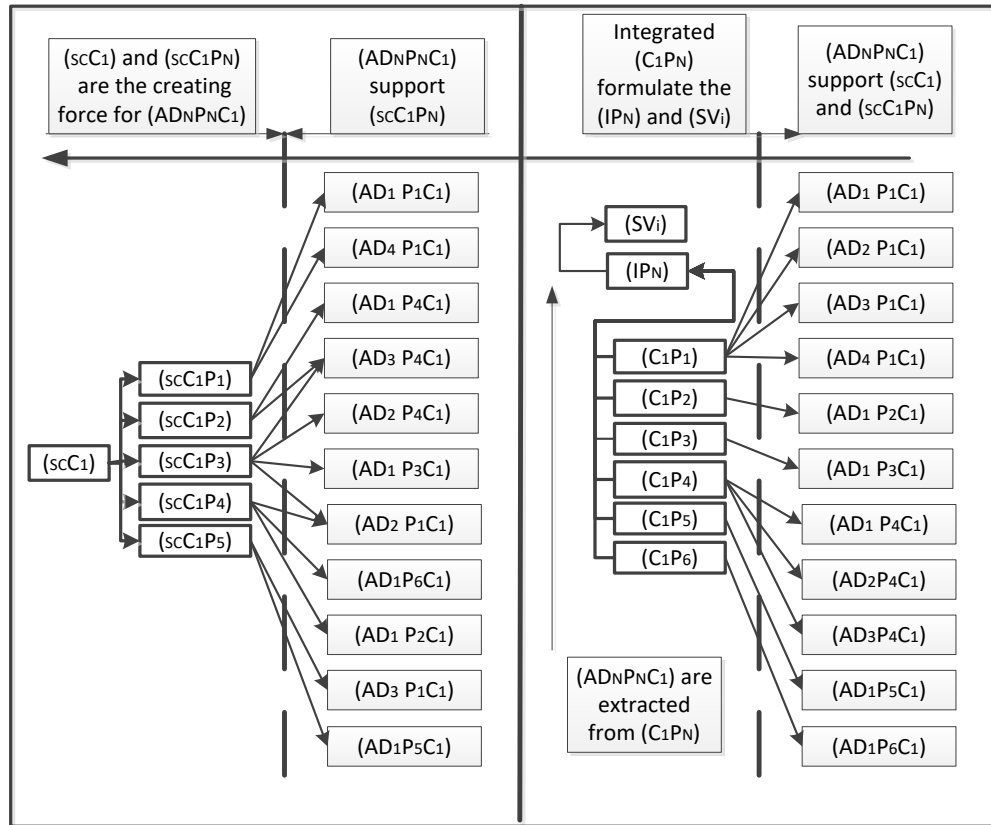
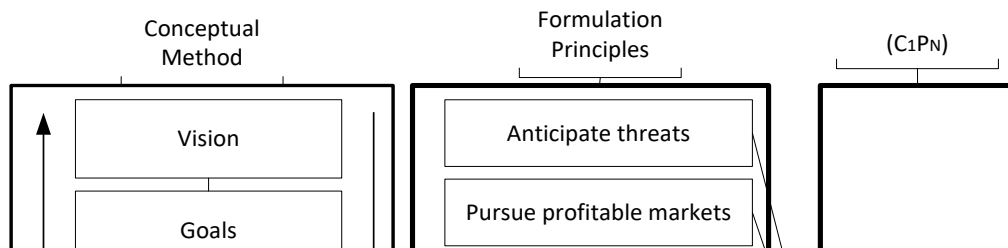


FIGURE 7. CONCEPTUAL ARCHITETURE OF THE CORRELATION BETWEEN THE (PN) AND (scCnPn), (ISV) AND (IPN) AND (ADN)



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**FIGURE 8. FRAMEWORK BUILDING - RELATING EMERGING CONCEPTS
TO THE CATEGORIES**

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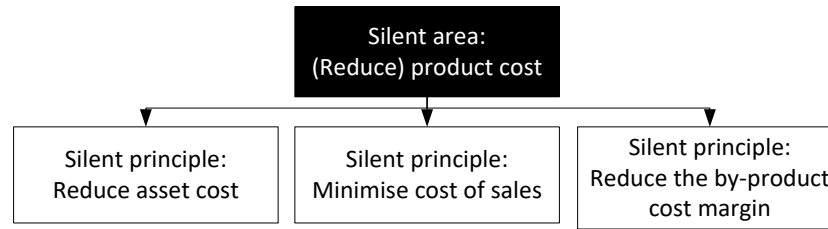


FIGURE 9. ARCHITECTING THE DESIGN FROM THE SALIENT AREAS

5.1. Extracting the Formulation Principles

The emerging design process applied design decomposition to progressively build the action objectives (Fig. 10). The extracted action objectives and concepts have been assembled to the (C1PN). By assembling the action objectives into categories, patterns started to emerge. The first pattern was that action objectives can be interconnected. The second emerging pattern was that concepts that cannot be classified as principles started to emerge. For example outsourcing non-core operations was not a principle decision for integration and formulation. The action objective represented

an imperative objective that need to be addressed with the supply chain participants.

5.2. Formulation of Supply Chain Tasks and Activities

The focus was placed on the new emerging categories. The categories in represented the areas of decision and principle actions required for the supply chain to operate. The process of identifying the final two categories has benefited to a great extent in terms of narrowing the researched goals by categorising the emerging categories into areas and principles.

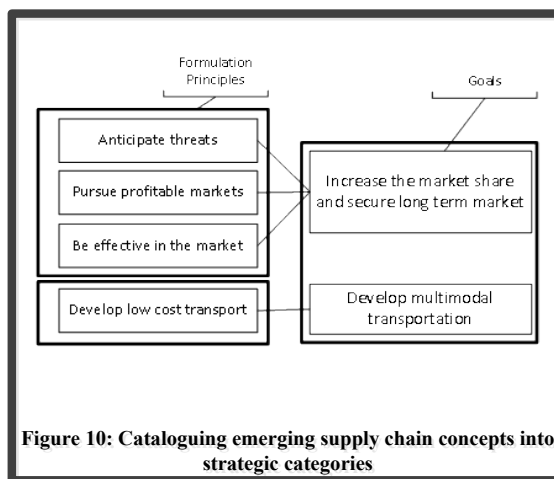


Figure 10: Cataloguing emerging supply chain concepts into strategic categories

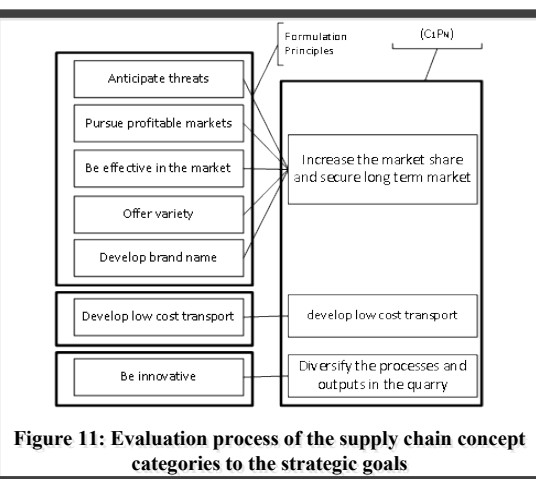


Figure 11: Evaluation process of the supply chain concept categories to the strategic goals

FIGURES 10 AND 11. CATALOGUING AND EVALUATING CONCEPTS

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TABLE 4. CONCEPTUAL SUMMARY MAP OF SALIENT AREAS AND PRINCIPLES

(ADNC1)	(FPNC1)
(AD1P1C1) Supply chain processes	(AD1P1FP1C1) <i>Diversify logistics chain processes</i>
(AD2P1C1) Productivity and profits	(AD2P1FP1C1) <i>Increase our productivity and profits</i>
(AD3P1C1) Mining cost	(AD3P1FP1C1) <i>Reduce the cost of mining</i>
(AD4P1C1) Supply chain efficiency	(AD4P1FP1C1) <i>increase the supply chain efficiency</i>
(AD1P2C1) Transport cost	(AD1P2FP1C1) <i>Minimise transportation cost</i> (AD1P2FP2C1) <i>Develop sustainable transport</i>
(AD1P3C1) Impact on environment	(AD1P3FP1C1) <i>Pursue environmental sustainability</i>
(AD1P4C1) Supply chain technology	(AD1P4FP1C1) <i>Acquire new technology</i>
(AD2P4C1) Supply chain capability	(AD2P4FP1C1) <i>Invest in supply chain capabilities</i>
(AD3P4C1) Supply chain infrastructure	(AD3P4FP1C1) <i>Maximise usage of existing supply chain infrastructure</i>
(AD1P5C1) Supply chain market	(AD1P5FP1C1) <i>Be effective in the market</i> (AD1P5FP2C1) <i>Increase sale volumes</i>
(AD1S1C1) Supply chain brand	(AD1S1FP1C1) <i>Develop new supply chain brand</i>
(AD1S2C1) Economy of scale	(AD1S2FP1C1) <i>Develop economy of scale</i>
(AD1S3C1) Demand planning	(AD1S3FP1C1) <i>Plan by-product demand</i>
(AD1S4C1) Production costs	(AD1S4FP1C1) <i>Minimise cost of sales</i> (AD1S4FP2C1) <i>Reduce the by-product cost margin</i> (AD1S4FP3C1) <i>Reduce asset cost</i>
(AD1S5C1) Supply chain potential	(AD1S5FP1C1) <i>Maximise the potential supply and usage of the by-product</i>
(AD1S6C1) Supply chain volume	(AD1S6FP1C1) <i>Increase sale volumes</i>
(AD1S7C1) Education and development	(AD1S7FP1C1) <i>Educate and develop</i>
(AD1S8C1) Supply chain innovation	(AD1S8FP1C1) <i>Innovation in new materials</i>

5.3. Catalogue Salient Activities in Salient Dimensions

The process of confirming validity was targeted at observing sufficient evidence and if that was not available in a certain area of activity, the activities were disregarded. The design process is divided into five steps:

1. Investigate the salient areas
2. Identifying salient categories of activity in the salient dimensions
3. Investigate the activities in each category
4. Investigate the support factors for each activity

5. Double-check for sufficient amount of evidence of supporting concepts
6. Summarise the activities into hierarchy

The first step was focused on identifying recording and coding in imperative statements the salient activities.

The first task after identifying the salient areas was to investigate the activities in each area. The method suggested in this study represents looking at the concrete examples of activities to prove the validity of any salient areas with a recorded formulation imperatives - (FC_NFI_NC_N).

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**TABLE 5. PROGRESSIVELY BUILDING IMPERATIVE CONCEPTS
- (FI_N) TO VALIDATE THE PRINCIPLE CATEGORIES**

Formulation Imperatives (FI _N)
(FI ₁ C ₁) <i>Make the supply chain from quarry to customer more cost efficient</i>
(FI ₂ C ₁) <i>Become as efficient as other quarries</i>
(FI ₃ C ₁) <i>Make the slate aggregate by-product affordable for distant customers</i>

**TABLE 6. PROGRESSIVELY BUILDING THE CONCEPTUAL TASKS
– TO VALIDATE THE IMPERATIVE CONCEPTS - (FC_NC₃)**

(FI _N C ₃)	(FC _N C ₃)
(FI ₁ C ₃)	(FC ₁ FI ₁ C ₃),(FC ₂ FI ₁ C ₃)

**TABLE 7. CONCEPTUAL SUMMARY MAP RESULTING FROM
PROGRESSIVELY RELATING INDIVIDUAL FUNCTIONAL PRINCIPLES
– (FP_NC₁) WITH INDIVIDUAL FUNCTIONAL IMPERATIVES– (FI_NC₁)**

(FP _N C ₁)	(FI _N C ₁)
(AD ₁ P ₁ FP ₁ C ₁) <i>Example: Diversify our logistics chain processes and outputs</i>	(AD ₁ P ₁ FI ₁ FI ₁ C ₁) <i>Example: Pursue supply chain integration</i>
(AD ₂ P ₁ FP ₁ C ₁)	(AD ₂ P ₁ FI ₁ FI ₁ C ₁)
(AD ₃ P ₁ FP ₁ C ₁)	(AD ₃ P ₁ FI ₁ FI ₁ C ₁)
(AD ₄ P ₁ FP ₁ C ₁)	(AD ₄ P ₁ FI ₁ FI ₁ C ₁)
(AD ₁ P ₂ FP ₁ C ₁)	(AD ₁ P ₂ FI ₁ FI ₁ C ₁)
(AD ₁ P ₂ FP ₂ C ₁)	(AD ₁ P ₂ FI ₂ FI ₁ C ₁)
(AD ₁ P ₃ FP ₁ C ₁)	(AD ₁ P ₃ FI ₁ FI ₁ C ₁)
(AD ₁ P ₄ FP ₁ C ₁)	(AD ₁ P ₄ FI ₁ FI ₁ C ₁)
(AD ₂ P ₄ FP ₁ C ₁)	(AD ₂ P ₄ FI ₁ FI ₁ C ₁)
(AD ₃ P ₄ FP ₁ C ₁)	(AD ₃ P ₄ FI ₁ FI ₁ C ₁)
(AD ₁ P ₅ FP ₁ C ₁)	(AD ₁ P ₅ FI ₁ FI ₁ C ₁)
(AD ₁ P ₅ FP ₂ C ₁)	(AD ₁ P ₅ FI ₂ FI ₁ C ₁)
(AD ₁ S ₁ FP ₁ C ₁)	(AD ₁ S ₁ FI ₁ FI ₁ C ₁)
(AD ₁ S ₂ FP ₁ C ₁)	(AD ₁ S ₂ FI ₁ FI ₁ C ₁)
(AD ₁ S ₃ FP ₁ C ₁)	(AD ₁ S ₃ FI ₁ FI ₁ C ₁), (AD ₁ S ₃ FI ₂ FI ₁ C ₁)
(AD ₁ S ₄ FP ₁ C ₁)	(AD ₁ S ₄ FI ₁ FI ₁ C ₁)
(AD ₁ S ₄ FP ₂ C ₁)	(AD ₁ S ₄ FI ₂ FI ₁ C ₁)
(AD ₁ S ₄ FP ₃ C ₁)	(AD ₁ S ₄ FI ₃ FI ₁ C ₁)
(AD ₁ S ₅ FP ₁ C ₁)	(AD ₁ S ₅ FI ₁ FI ₁ C ₁)
(AD ₁ S ₆ FP ₁ C ₁)	(AD ₁ S ₆ FI ₁ FI ₁ C ₁)
(AD ₁ S ₇ FP ₁ C ₁)	(AD ₁ S ₇ FI ₁ FI ₁ C ₁)
(AD ₁ S ₈ FP ₁ C ₁)	(AD ₁ S ₈ FI ₁ FI ₁ C ₁)

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TABLE 8. PROGRESSIVELY RELATING INDIVIDUAL CONCEPTUAL IMPERATIVES WITH INDIVIDUAL CONCEPTUAL TASKS IN THE FORM OF ACTIVITIES

(FInC1)	(FInAnC1)
(AD1P1FP1F11C1) <i>Example: Pursue supply chain integration</i>	(AD1P1FP1F11A1C1) <i>Example: Integrate with 3PLs that can operate on Conwy Valley Line</i> (AD1P1FP1F11A2C1) <i>Example: Pursue supply chain integration that would enable multimodal transport</i> (AD1P1FP1F11A3C1) <i>Example: Pursue sea transport through Port of Mostyn</i>
(AD2P1FP1F11C1)	(AD2P1FP1F11A1C1), (AD2P1FP1F11A2C1), (AD2P1FP1F11A3C1)
(AD3P1FP1F11C1)	(AD3P1FP1F11A1C1), (AD3P1FP1F11A2C1)
(AD4P1FP1F11C1)	(AD4P1FP1F11A1C1), (AD4P1FP1F11A2C1), (AD4P1FP1F11A3C1)
(AD1P2FP1F11C1)	(AD1P2FP1F11A1C1), (AD1P2FP1F11A2C1), (AD1P2FP1F11A3C1)
(AD1P2FP2F11C1)	(AD1P2FP2F11A1C1)
(AD1P3FP1F11C1)	(AD1P3FP1F11A1C1), (AD1P3FP1F11A2C1), (AD1P3FP1F11A3C1)
(AD1P4FP1F11C1)	(AD1P4FP1F11A1C1), (AD1P4FP1F11A2C1), (AD1P4FP1F11A3C1)
(AD2P4FP1FP1C1)	(AD2P4FP1FP1A1C1), (AD2P4FP1FP1A2C1), (AD2P4FP1FP1A3C1)
(AD3P4FP1F11C1)	(AD3P4FP1F11A1C1), (AD3P4FP1F11A2C1), (AD3P4FP1F11A3C1)
(AD1P5FP1F11C1)	(AD1P5FP1F11A1C1), (AD1P5FP1F11A2C1), (AD1P5FP1F11A3C1)
(AD1P5FP2F11C1)	(AD1P5FP2F11A1C1), (AD1P5FP2F11A2C1), (AD1P5FP2F11A3C1)
(AD1S1FP1F11C1)	(AD1S1FP1F11A1C1)
(AD1S2FP1F11C1)	(AD1S2FP1F11A1C1), (AD1S2FP1F11A2C1), (AD1S2FP1F11A3C1)
(AD1S3FP1F11C1)	(AD1S3FP1F11A1C1), (AD1S3FP1F11A2C1), (AD1S3FP1F11A3C1), (AD1S3FP1F11A4C1)
(AD1S3FP1F12C1)	(AD1S3FP1F12A1C1), (AD1S3FP1F12A2C1), (AD1S3FP1F12A3C1), (AD1S3FP1F12A4C1)
(AD1S4FP1F11C1)	(AD1S4FP1F11A1C1), (AD1S4FP1F11A2C1)
(AD1S4FP2F11C1)	(AD1S4FP2F11A1C1), (AD1S4FP2F11A1C1), (AD1S4FP2F11A1C1)
(AD1S4FP3F11C1)	(AD1S4FP3F11A1C1)
(AD1S5FP1F11C1)	(AD1S5FP1F11A1C1), (AD1S5FP1F11A2C1), (AD1S5FP1F11A3C1), (AD1S5FP1F11A4C1) (AD1S5FP1F11A5C1)
(AD1S6FP1F11C1)	(AD1S6FP1F11A1C1), (AD1S6FP1F11A2C1), (AD1S6FP1F11A3C1), (AD1S6FP1F11A4C1)
(AD1S7FP1F11C1)	(AD1S7FP1F11A1C1), (AD1S7FP1F11A2C1), (AD1S7FP1F11A3C1)
(AD1S8FP1F11C1)	(AD1S8FP1F11A1C1), (AD1S8FP1F11A2C1), (AD1S8FP1F11A3C1)

The support factors for each action are persistently grounded on activities in actual practice. For example the investigation probed interviewees unaware a statement made in previous interviews, to validate the support factors for a specific activity of the importance to the supply chain. This stage remained focused on:

- Identifying additional operational activities to assemble the salient areas.
- Identifying new support resources in the form of operational activities.

5.4. Factors Driving Supply Chain Design

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The analysis of the influencing underlying factors, identified a number of similar and distinct features, represented in the supply chain participants from multiple industries. These underlying factors presented, enabled the reviewing the relationship of these visual concepts on shaping a supply chain strategy. This enabled the design of a conceptual map) for applying concepts to integrate the supply chain architecture. The wording has been deleted deliberately to emphasise the process as opposed to the actual case scenario.

Following the same process, the strategic activities are extracted and categorised in groups to narrow the conceptual context).

The coded categories are hierarchically designed to visualise the hierarchical architecture.

5.5. Formulation and Evaluation (C2,3,4,5)

The analysis process of (CN) does not have to be performed in a numerical order because at this stage of the formulation, it is required to determine the support of individual (ADN) to the individual (SCCN) the individual (SCCNP) and the relationship with the integrated vision (ISV) and integrated goals (IPN) The analysis and evaluation at this stage are performed with individual companies and the recommended process is to complete this task with individual companies as and when suitable, regardless of the numerical order.

TABLE 9. SAMPLE OF THE CONCEPTUAL HIERARCHY SUMMARY MAP

(AD ₁ P ₁ C ₁)	<i>Supply chain processes and outputs</i>		
	(AD ₁ P ₁ FP ₁ C ₁)	<i>Diversify logistics chain processes and outputs</i>	
		(AD ₁ P ₁ FP ₁ F ₁ C ₁)	Pursue supply chain integration
		(AD ₁ P ₁ FP ₁ F ₁ A ₁ C ₁)	Integrate with 3PLs that can operate on Conwy Valley Line
		(AD ₁ P ₁ FP ₁ F ₁ A ₂ C ₁)	Integrate with 3PLs that would enable multimodal transport
		(AD ₁ P ₁ FP ₁ F ₁ A ₃ C ₁)	Pursue sea transport through Port of Mostyn

TABLE 10. EXAMPLE 1 OF EXTRACTION PROCESS FOR (C₃) AREAS OF DECISION

Company (C ₃) goal (P ₁):(C ₃ P ₁)	Areas of decision (AD _{1,2}) for (P ₁ of C ₃) : (AD _N P ₁ C ₃)
(C ₃ P ₁)	(AD ₁ P ₁ C ₃), (AD ₂ P ₁ C ₃)

From (C₃P₂), three areas were extracted and coded.

TABLE 11. EXAMPLE 2 OF EXTRACTION PROCESS FOR (C₃AD_N)

Company (C ₃) strategic pillar (P ₂):(C ₃ P ₂)	Areas of decision (AD _{1,2,3}) for (P ₂ ofC ₃) : (AD _N P ₂ C ₃)
(C ₃ P ₂)	(AD ₁ P ₂ C ₃), (AD ₂ P ₂ C ₃), (AD ₃ P ₂ C ₃)

The outlined process was applied to (C₃P_N) resulting in the complete list of areas

(AD_NP_NC₃). The general statement of the business strategy representing (SCC₃) represented one of the main obstacles for (C₁). Their business strategy is investigated in detail

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resulting in a few closely related concepts that can be applied to the green-field project formulation. These are coded as: (SCC3P1): (SCC3P2): 3) (SCC3P4): (SCC3P5) summarised in Table 14. To visualise the emerging framework, the resulting linkages between (SCC3PN) and (ADNPNC3) are built and presented into a conceptual diagram (Fig. 1). The construction for (C3) enabled evaluation of the linkages between: the abstract individual areas of decision, the green-field project pillars and the existing individual strategic pillars (Fig. 15).

The method for evaluating the goals of (CN.PN), extracting (AD) from the ideas behind (CN.PN) and categorising goals in the form of (ADNPNCN), the residual (ADNPNCN) was applied to extract the (AD) from the remaining participants (C2, C4 C5) and was built into a summary map (Table 16). The summary map of extracted (ADN) from the residual (CN) is used to evaluate are the (ADNPNCN) supportive of individual (SCCNPNCN) and (CNSC) and to evaluate the linkages between the individual company (ADNPNCN) and intercompany (IPN), (ISV). For the evaluation, the complete sample set of (SCCNPNCN) it is required. This represents the second summary map containing the extraction, validation and evaluation methods applied to evaluate the linkages between (SCCNPNCN) and (ADNPNCN):

The (ADNPNCN) represent individual areas as categories that enable identification of the tasks and operations, therefore signifying a crucial element in confirming the areas of integrated decision. The (ADNPNCN) must be formulated and evaluated prior to being grouped into concepts for green-field architecture.

VI. DISUSSION

The aim of this paper was to understand the topic and to develop conceptual architectures for green-field supply chains integration design. In order to achieve this research aim, three specific research objectives are investigated and novel contributions have been made in each of the objectives.

The **first objective** was to design a set of architectures for categorising individual into integrated business strategies. The paper derived with architectures for green-field project integration with multiple supply chain participants. The architectures are designed with holistic supply chain criteria, highlighting the lack of consideration of this topic in existing literature, particularly in strategy absence scenarios. By exploring the integration vision and goals, the study established categories relating to green-field supply chain integration criteria. This research leads to a more comprehensive understanding of supply chain architecture in the mining industry and in other industries. The attention of many researchers has often focused on a single area of supply chain strategy, while they have generally neglected research on the whole performance of the supply chain. Considering these gaps, objective one for this study established a conceptual architecture, which used the concept of strategic decision making and supply chain integration processes, as the approach to the study of the holistic supply chain architecture. The architectures are designed towards green-field integration. The concept of green-field integration sets this research apart from methods designed to reformulate existing strategies of individual companies.

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Company (C ₃) sum of pillars (P _N): (C ₃ P _N)	Sum of areas of decision (AD _N) of (C ₃): (AD _N P _N C ₃)
C ₃ P ₁	(AD ₁ P ₁ C ₃), (AD ₂ P ₁ C ₃)
C ₃ P ₂	(AD ₁ P ₂ C ₃), (AD ₂ P ₂ C ₃), (AD ₃ P ₂ C ₃)
C ₃ P ₃	(AD ₁ P ₃ C ₃), (AD ₂ P ₃ C ₃)
C ₃ P ₄	(AD ₁ P ₄ C ₃), (AD ₂ P ₄ C ₃)
C ₃ P ₅	(AD ₁ P ₅ C ₃), (AD ₂ P ₅ C ₃), (AD ₃ P ₅ C ₃)

Table 13: Summary map of supply chain areas of decision extracted from (C₃)

Strategic Core (SC) of (C _N): (scC ₃)	Strategic pillars (P _N) from (scC ₃): (scC ₃ P _N)	Extraction methods
(scC ₃)	(C ₃ scP ₁) (C ₃ scP ₂) (C ₃ scP ₃) (C ₃ scP ₄) (C ₃ scP ₅)	Validation of (scC ₃ P _N) linkages with (AD _N P _N C ₃): Primary data

Table 14: Summary map of strategic pillars extracted from (C₃)

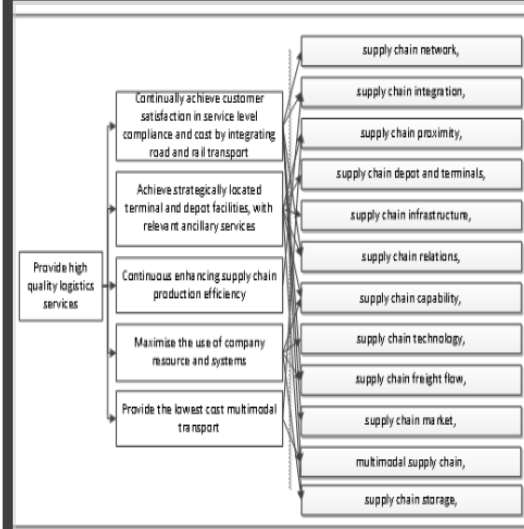


Figure 14: Evaluation diagram of the relationship between strategic pillars and supply chain areas for (C₃)

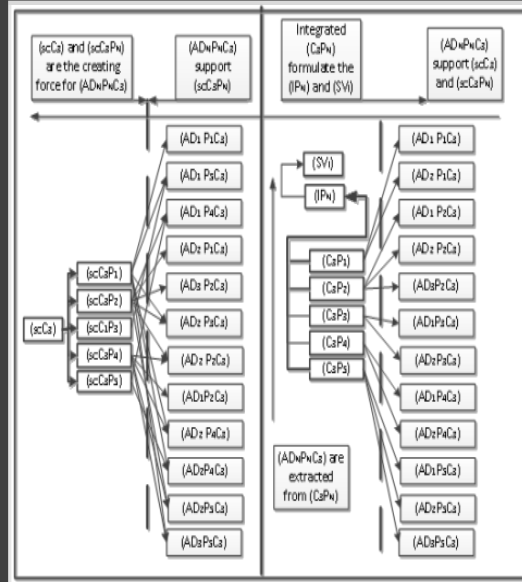


Figure 15: Evaluation diagram - applied to (C₃)

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(C _N P _N)	(AD _N C _N)
(C ₁ P ₁)	(AD _N C ₁)
(C ₁ P ₁)	(AD ₁ P ₁ C ₁), (AD ₂ P ₁ C ₁), (AD ₃ P ₁ C ₁), (AD ₄ P ₁ C ₁)
(C ₁ P ₂)	(AD ₁ P ₂ C ₁)
(C ₁ P ₃)	(AD ₁ P ₃ C ₁)
(C ₁ P ₄)	(AD ₁ P ₄ C ₁), (AD ₂ P ₄ C ₁), (AD ₃ P ₄ C ₁)
(C ₁ P ₅)	(AD ₁ P ₅ C ₁)
(C ₁ P ₆)	(AD ₂ P ₆ C ₁)
(C ₂ P _N)	(AD _N C ₂)
(C ₂ P ₁)	(AD ₁ P ₁ C ₂)
(C ₂ P ₂)	(AD ₁ P ₂ C ₂)
(C ₂ P ₃)	(AD ₁ P ₂ C ₂), (AD ₂ P ₂ C ₂), (AD ₃ P ₂ C ₂)
(C ₂ P ₄)	(AD ₁ P ₄ C ₂)
(C ₂ P ₅)	(AD ₁ P ₅ C ₂)
(C ₂ P ₆)	(AD ₁ P ₆ C ₂)
(C ₂ P ₇)	(AD ₁ P ₇ C ₂)
(C ₃ P _N)	(AD _N C ₃)
(C ₃ P ₁)	(AD ₁ P ₁ C ₃), (AD ₂ P ₁ C ₃)
(C ₃ P ₂)	(AD ₁ P ₂ C ₃), (AD ₂ P ₂ C ₃), (AD ₃ P ₂ C ₃)
(C ₃ P ₃)	(AD ₁ P ₃ C ₃), (AD ₂ P ₃ C ₃)
(C ₃ P ₄)	(AD ₁ P ₄ C ₃), (AD ₂ P ₄ C ₃)
(C ₃ P ₅)	(AD ₁ P ₅ C ₃), (AD ₂ P ₅ C ₃), (AD ₃ P ₅ C ₃)
(C ₄ P _N)	(AD _N C ₄)
(C ₄ P ₁)	(AD ₁ P ₁ C ₄), (AD ₂ P ₁ C ₄), (AD ₃ P ₁ C ₄)
(C ₄ P ₂)	(AD ₁ P ₂ C ₄), (AD ₂ P ₂ C ₄)
(C ₄ P ₃)	(AD ₁ P ₃ C ₄), (AD ₂ P ₃ C ₄)
(C ₄ P ₄)	(AD ₁ P ₄ C ₄), (AD ₂ P ₄ C ₄)
(C ₄ P ₅)	(AD ₂ P ₅ C ₄)
(C ₄ P ₆)	(AD ₁ P ₆ C ₄)
(C ₄ P ₇)	(AD ₁ P ₇ C ₄), (AD ₂ P ₇ C ₄), (AD ₃ P ₇ C ₄)
(C ₃ P _N)	(AD _N C ₃)
(C ₃ P ₁)	(AD ₁ P ₁ C ₃), (AD ₂ P ₁ C ₃)
(C ₃ P ₂)	(AD ₁ P ₂ C ₃), (AD ₂ P ₂ C ₃), (AD ₃ P ₂ C ₃)
(C ₃ P ₃)	(AD ₁ P ₃ C ₃), (AD ₂ P ₃ C ₃)
(C ₃ P ₄)	(AD ₁ P ₄ C ₃), (AD ₂ P ₄ C ₃)
(C ₃ P ₅)	(AD ₁ P ₅ C ₃), (AD ₂ P ₅ C ₃), (AD ₃ P ₅ C ₃)
(C ₅ P _N)	(AD _N C ₅)
(C ₅ P ₁)	(AD ₁ P ₁ C ₅), (AD ₂ P ₁ C ₅)
(C ₅ P ₂)	(AD ₁ P ₂ C ₅), (AD ₂ P ₂ C ₅), (AD ₃ P ₂ C ₅)
(C ₅ P ₃)	(AD ₂ P ₃ C ₅)
(C ₅ P ₄)	(AD ₁ P ₄ C ₅)
(C ₅ P ₅)	(AD ₁ P ₅ C ₅), (AD ₂ P ₅ C ₅)

Table 16: Conceptual summary map resulting from the evaluation of the relationship between individual strategic goals and individual areas of decision from (C_N)

Strategic Core (SC) of (C _N): (scC _N)	Strategic pillars (P _N) from (scC _N): (scC _N P _N)	Extraction and validation
(scC ₁)	(C ₁ scP ₁) (C ₁ scP ₃) (C ₁ scP ₄) (C ₁ scP ₅)	Secondary and primary data
(scC ₂)	(C ₂ scP ₁) (C ₂ scP ₂) (C ₂ scP ₃) (C ₂ scP ₄) (C ₂ scP ₅)	Secondary and primary data
(scC ₃)	(C ₃ scP ₁) (C ₃ scP ₂) (C ₃ scP ₃) (C ₃ scP ₄) (C ₃ scP ₅)	Secondary and primary data
(scC ₄)	(C ₄ scP ₁) (C ₄ scP ₂) (C ₄ scP ₃)	Secondary and primary data
(scC ₅)	(C ₅ scP ₁) (C ₅ scP ₂) (C ₅ scP ₃) (C ₅ scP ₄) (C ₅ scP ₅)	Primary data

Table 17: Summary map of individual strategic pillars extracted from (C_N)

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The **second objective** was to advance the individual architectures into integration design. The paper developed a conceptual design for systematically prioritising individual activities, towards pre-defined supply chain integration areas. The paper firstly conceptualised supply chain architecture as a system of choices, patterns or decisions. The operational aspects of integration design were categorised in the conceptual architectures. The design process established that reaching a consensus on the action objectives and strategic activities is required to enable the integration designs. The investigation into the operational activities was focused on avoiding prescriptive and descriptive approaches and addressed the operationalization aspects of supply chain architecture. The case study determined that the supply chain and competitive strategy were not linked in the case study investigated. Therefore, the findings from the case study strengthened the argument that failures of adapting supply chain principles and aligning operations are still strongly present in industry. The second novelty of the research is that the conceptual architecture developed in this paper addressed the issues of aligning and adapting.

The **third objective** was to design a conceptual system for green-field supply chain integration architecture and to resolve business problems emerging from the supply chain integration. The paper derived and validated the conceptual system by applying it to the case study participants in the mining industry. The conceptual system was designed to be a more integrative, comprehensive and relational than others developed in the literature on supply chain reformulation. The conceptual system investigates a holistic perspective of green-field architecture. There are significant differences, between the conceptual system in this paper and existing models, which were lacking the notion of integrated core strategy and are based on causality among the concepts (Schnetzler et al., 2007, Perez-Franco et al., 2010). Nevertheless, these corresponding models have provided

significant background understanding for the creation of the new architectures. This paper further contributed to knowledge in the field of supply chain by successfully implementing the additional aspect of integrating a consortium in a green-field architecture. The findings of this paper concluded that strategy architecture represents a process of accepting the reality and acting upon that reality, by designing patterns of choices and evaluating the outcome of these choices.

The research examined three main industrial groups related to the mining industry: transportation, logistics, and civil engineering. The industry groups were selected on the basis of the representativeness of the main industry groups related to the mining industry. The analysis of the research is based on the empirical data, collected through the case study and is purely based on contribution to knowledge and academic advancement.

VII. CONCLUSION

This paper derived with a set of architectures for clarifying and eliminating conflicts in green-field supply chain integration. The strength of the green-field architectures is the ability to convert such problems into a different format, which is easily visualised and easily addressed. The objective of the process was to formulate integrated strategy imprinted by all the participants in the supply chain. The process resulted in building a new integration architecture. The process of categorising individual supply chain strategic architectures was aimed at defining the supply chain integration process as a system.

The conceptual architecture represented a method for explicit integration design. The conceptual architecture derives with new insights from tacit knowledge, and enables the formulation of a green-field supply chain strategy.

The architecture aspect in this research paper is advancing in analysing the relationship

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between the individual and the integrated vision and goals and focusing towards achieving the individual and the integrated goals of the participants. The process advocates tapping into the salient areas and principles to solve the predefined critical problems related to the conversion of tacit into explicit knowledge.

Formulating a green-field supply chain strategy will in most cases result in multiple conflicts of interest in the design process. The framework eliminates such conflict of interest, and through applying the concepts into the conceptual architectures, the formulation retains only the feasible concepts.

The novelty of the conceptual architectures is that they automatically eliminate conflicts of interest. The architectures also eliminate unfeasible concepts that lack authentic validity, while in the same time, allow for an area to be filled if concepts are expected to be explicit, but are left in implicit form and present the strategy in a clear and visual method. The architecture represents a method that can be used by supply chain practitioners in the process of formulating green-field supply chain integration strategies. This research is part of research paper series related to this topic (Nicolescu, Huth, Radanliev, & De Roure, 2018b; Nurse, Radanliev, Creese, & De Roure, 2018; P. Radanliev et al., 2018; P. Radanliev, De Roure, Nicolescu, & Huth, 2019; P. Radanliev et al., 2018; Petar Radanliev, 2019a, 2019b, 2014, 2015a, 2015c, 2015b, 2016; Petar Radanliev et al., 2019; Petar Radanliev, Charles De Roure, Nurse, Burnap, & Montalvo, 2019; Petar Radanliev et al., 2019, 2018, 2019, 2019, 2019, 2019, 2019, 2019; Petar Radanliev, Rowlands, & Thomas, 2014; Petar Radanliev, De Roure, Nurse, Montalvo, & Burnap, 2019a, 2019b; Petar Radanliev, De Roure, Cannady, et al., 2019)(Nicolescu, Huth, Radanliev, & De Roure, 2018a; Petar Radanliev, De Roure, Nurse, Rafael, & Burnap, 2019; Petar Radanliev et al., 2019, 2019; Taylor, P., Allpress, S., Carr, M., Lupu, E., Norton, J., Smith et al., 2018).

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