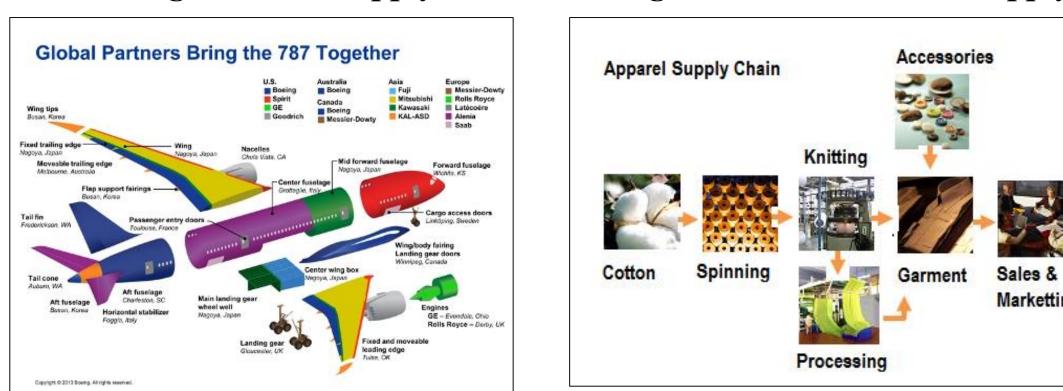
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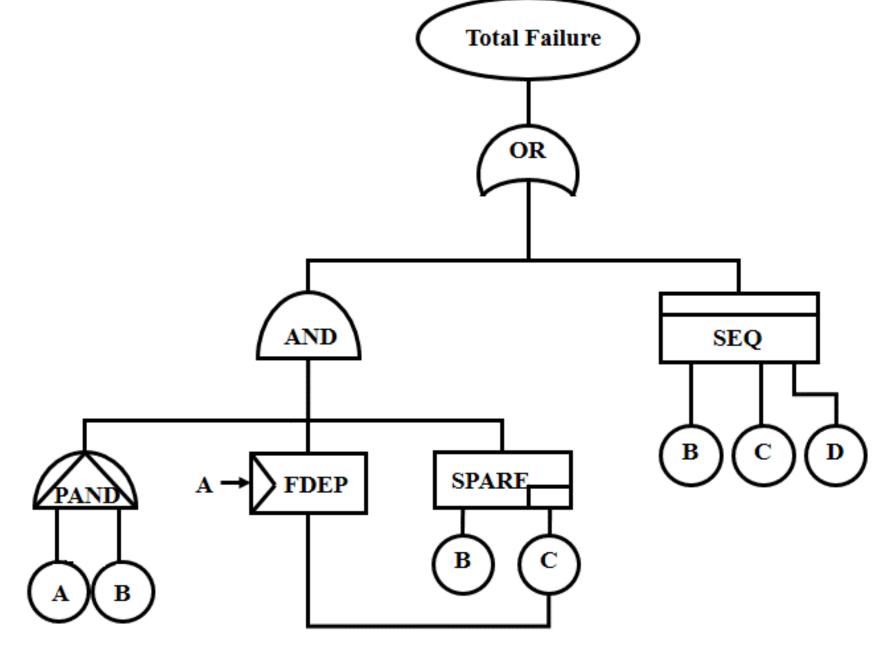
Research goals

- Assess the risk of failure in a supply chain
- Use a dynamic fault to quantify the risk
- Consider different production scenarios

Low value high volume supply chain

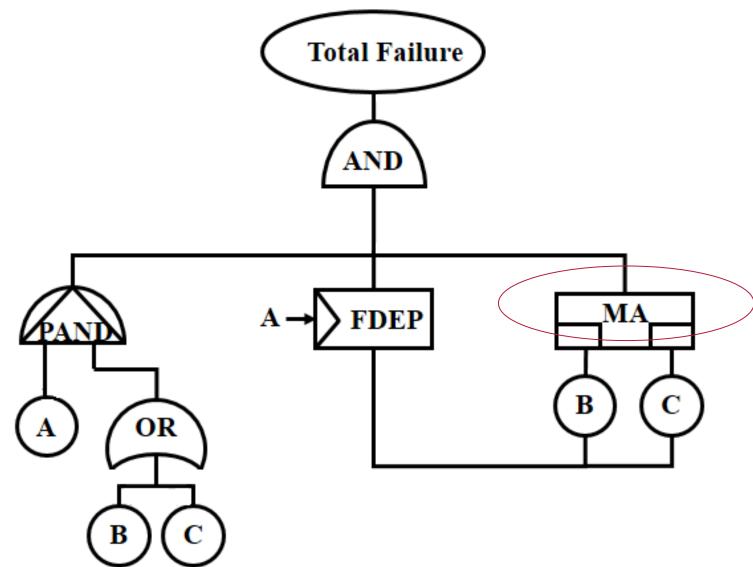


Dynamic fault tree for supply chains Main-backup supply chain: 1 supplier and 1 backup



Note: A=*information system's failure; B*=*main supplier's failure; C*=*backup supplier*'s failure; *D*=*inventory*'s failure

Mutual-assistance supply chain: 2 active suppliers and either can replace each other

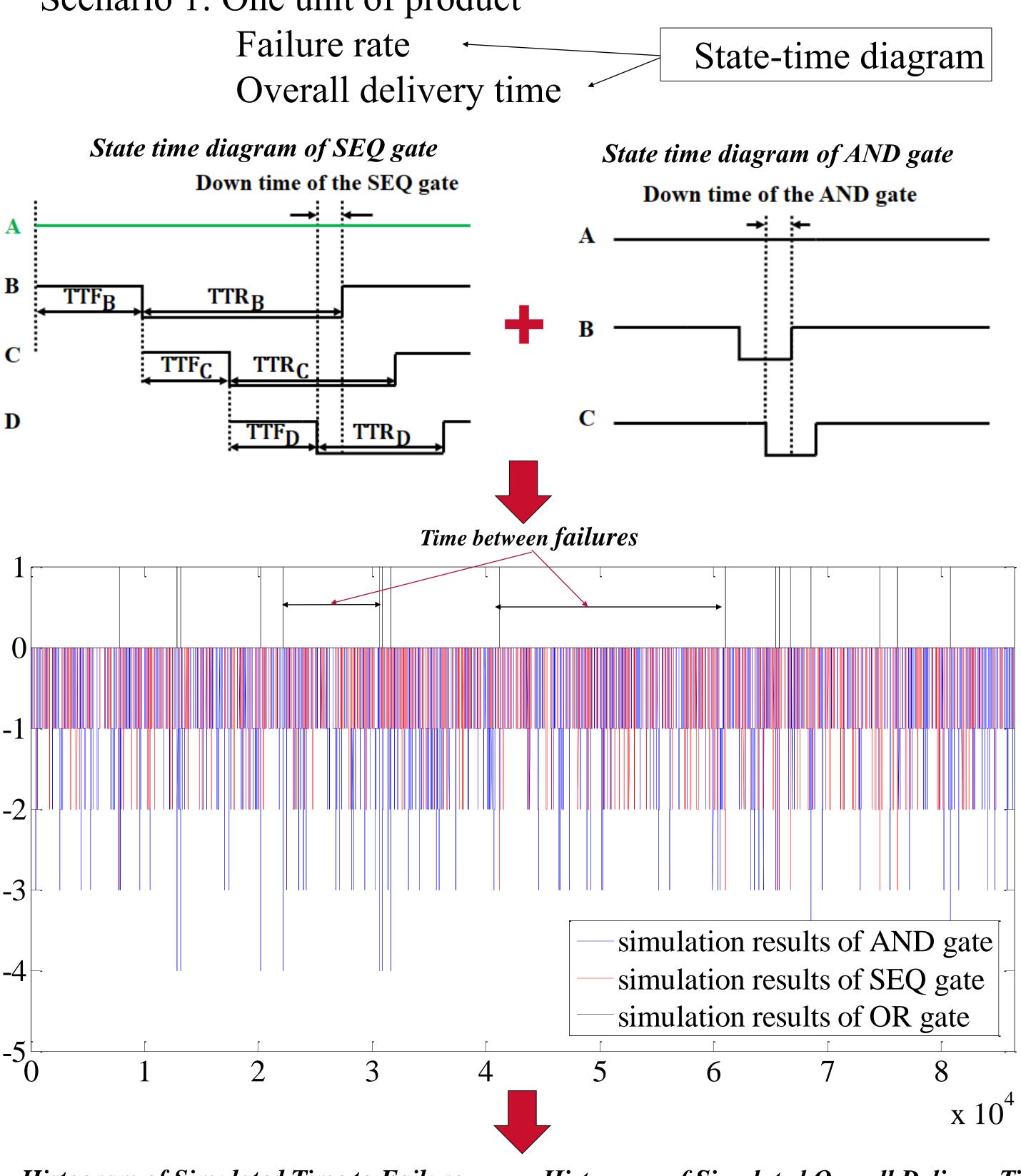


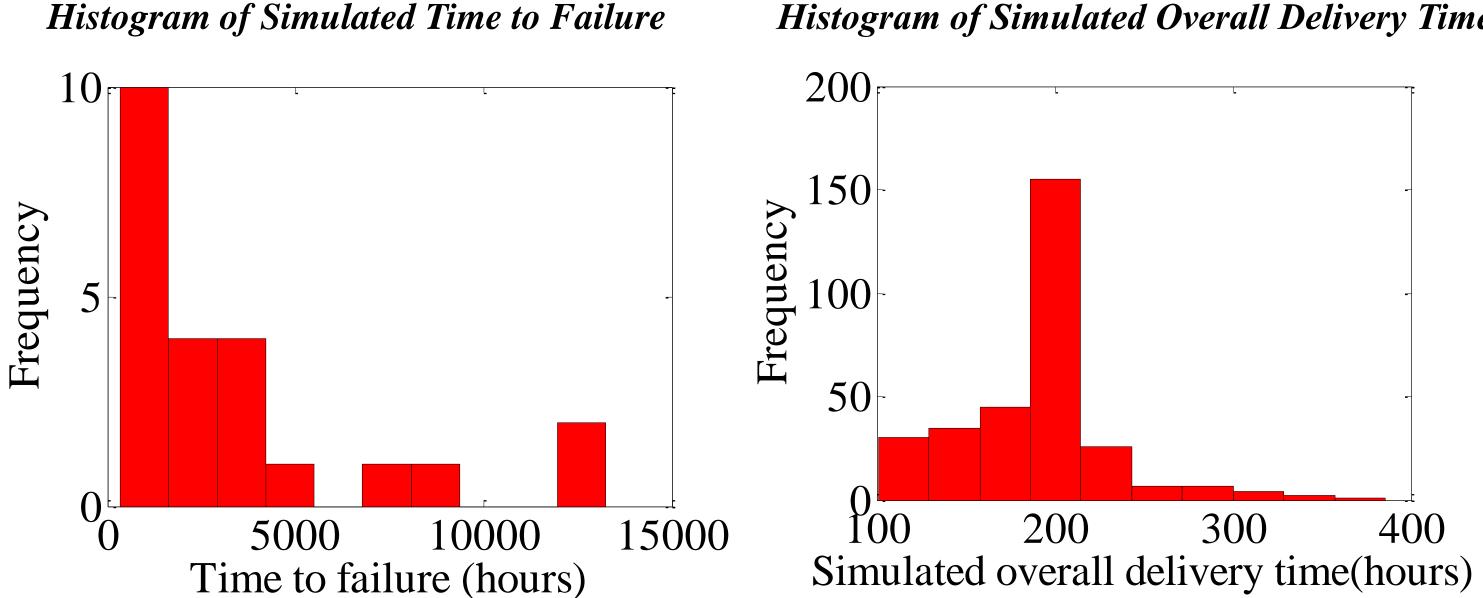
Note: A=*information system's failure; B*= *one supplier's failure; C= the other one supplier's failure*

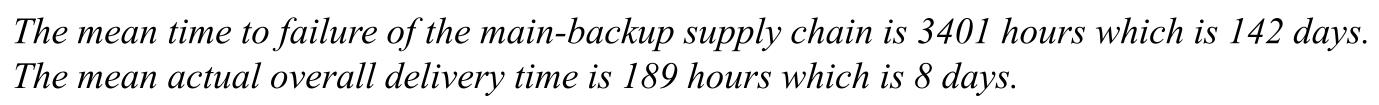
Supply Chain Risk Analysis Using Dynamic Fault Tree

Illustrative examples Main-backup supply chain

Scenario 1: One unit of product

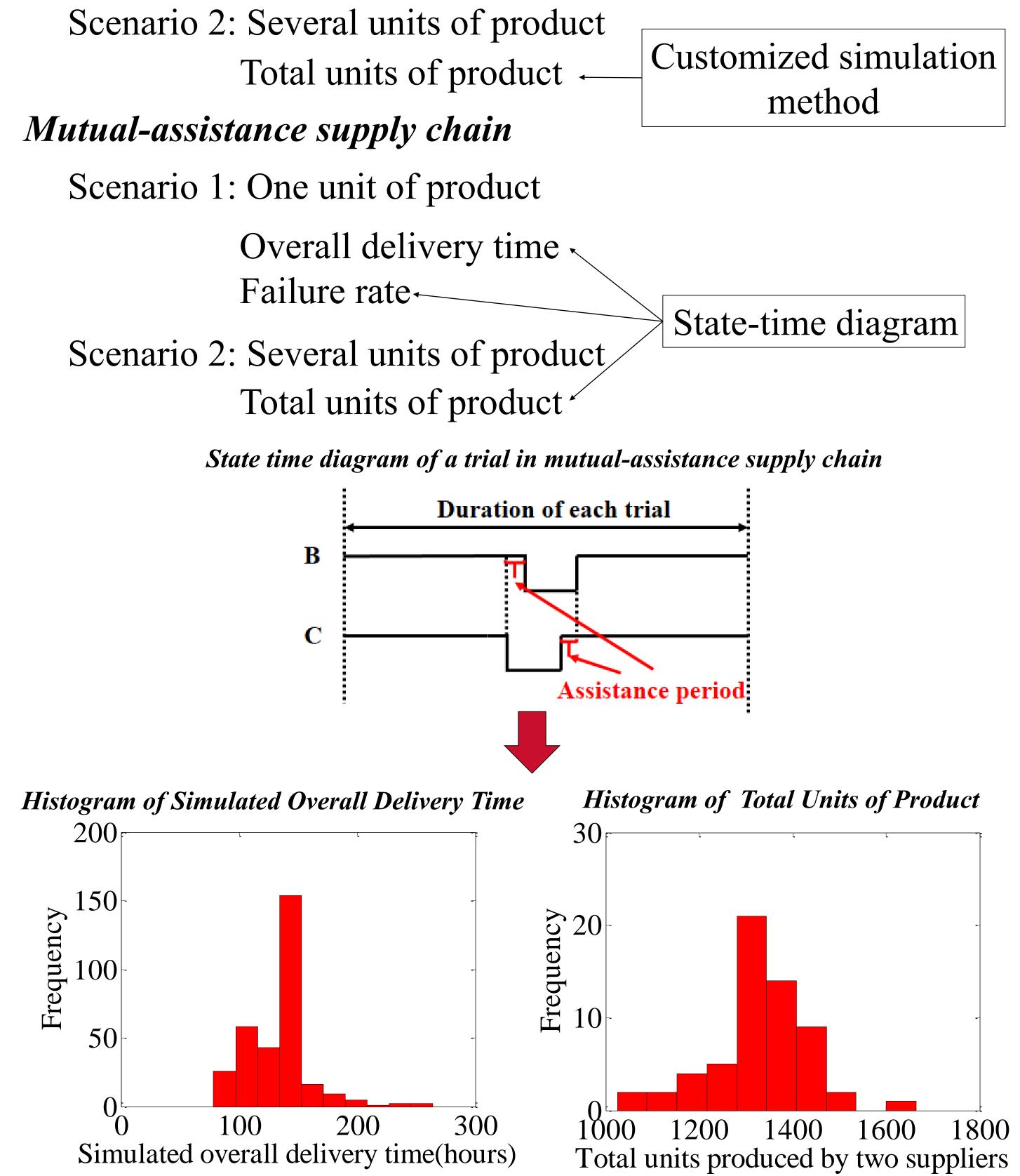






High value low volume supply chain





The mean actual overall delivery time is 143 hours which is 6 days. The mean of total units produced by two suppliers is 1331.

4. Contributions

- Dynamic fault tree provides ability to model sequence of failures within a supply chain
- created.
- Calculate both failure rate and delivery time
- Two different production scenarios, low volume production and high volume production, are considered.

Histogram of Simulated Overall Delivery Time

An innovative dynamic gate, the mutual-assistance gate, is

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