



Making the foundation for growth limited by imagination – not by technology

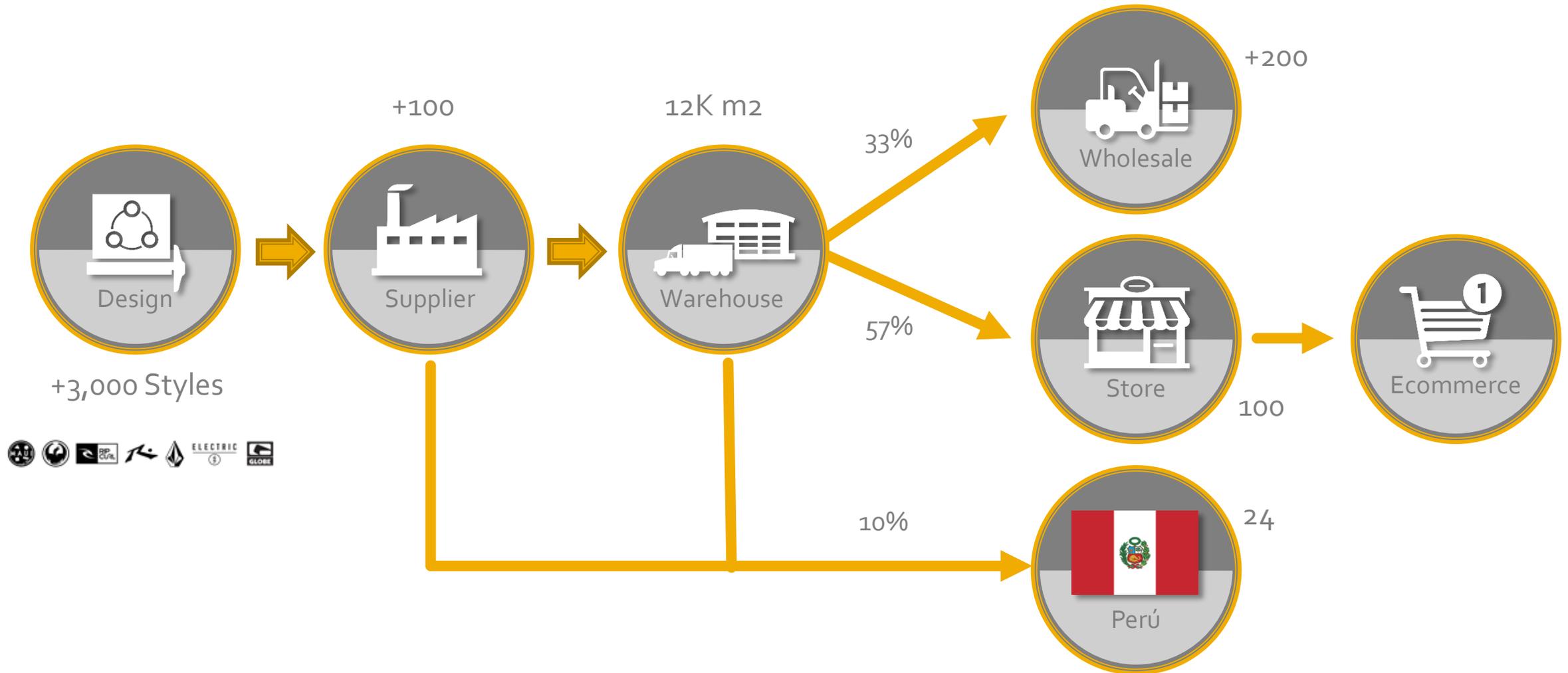


We are more than Maui Chile

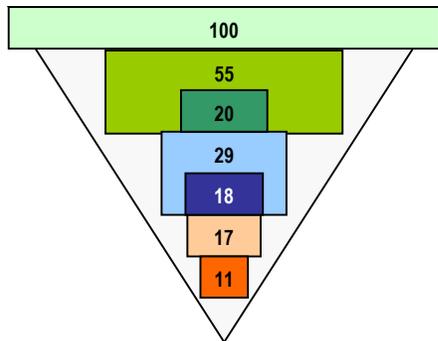


% of Sales	Brand	Stores	
78%		61 20	
15%		25 4	
7%	 	14	

Our value chain typically goes this way



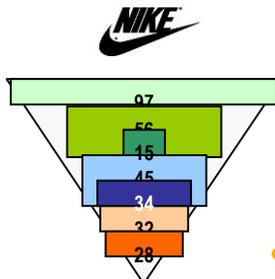
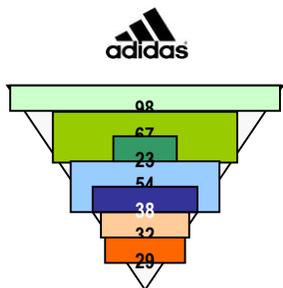
Maui is a strong brand in Chile



“We develop products with passion and high brand value, which accompany and identify with a free lifestyle and young spirit”



“Conquer and position our brands in a market of 100 million inhabitants in Latin America”



Our plan is to expand in Latin América

But our past experience shows we are not the best at expanding



New Countries



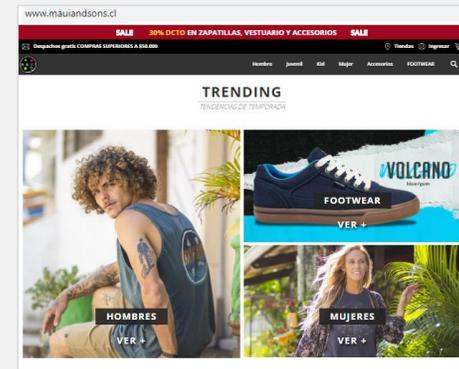
After opening Peru, we suspended our expansion plan... we had little economy of scale and little knowledge to transfer

New Companies



After acquiring Volcom, Rusty and other brands, we found we were cannibalizing Rip Curl

New Channels



Developing a simple e-Commerce took us more than 18 months

Lines of Business



Women division has an enormous potential, but we haven't known how to exploit it

It wasn't the technology slowing us, it was our immature processes

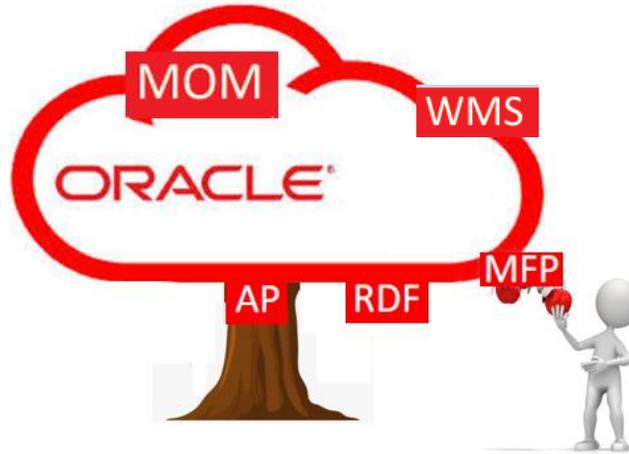


- Our baggage
 - Each group aiming for local optimization, not for supply chain optimization
 - Unipersonal decision making, low professionalization, low delegation of responsibilities
 - Crazy intercompany processes
 - Knowledge residing in the people, not in the organization
 - Lack of confidence on our inventory
- Over the years, we implemented immature processes in our systems and tried to put everything in one software

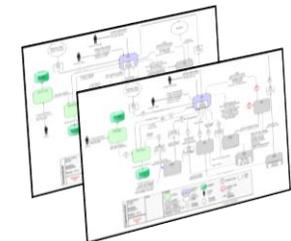
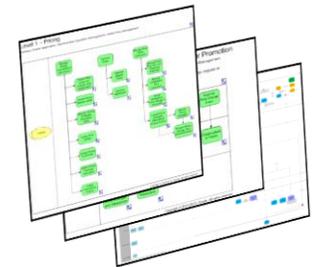
An structural change was needed to enable future possibilities



Total lack of confidence in our inventory



MOM + WMS:
software + best
practices + retail
processes





The project

Now we are working in four simultaneous challenges



- People
- Processes
- Infrastructure
- Software



People: how to build a team capable of deploying world class processes?



- MAUI brought back a C-level manager
- We assigned two full time Project Managers
- We hired Logic as our guides for this journey



Processes: **how to accept we are not the best, and learn from what others had solved before us?**

- We decided to deploy a vanilla implementation and resist the pressure to copy our current processes
- Logic helps us to understand the Oracle Retail Reference Library of processes and our choices in deploying them



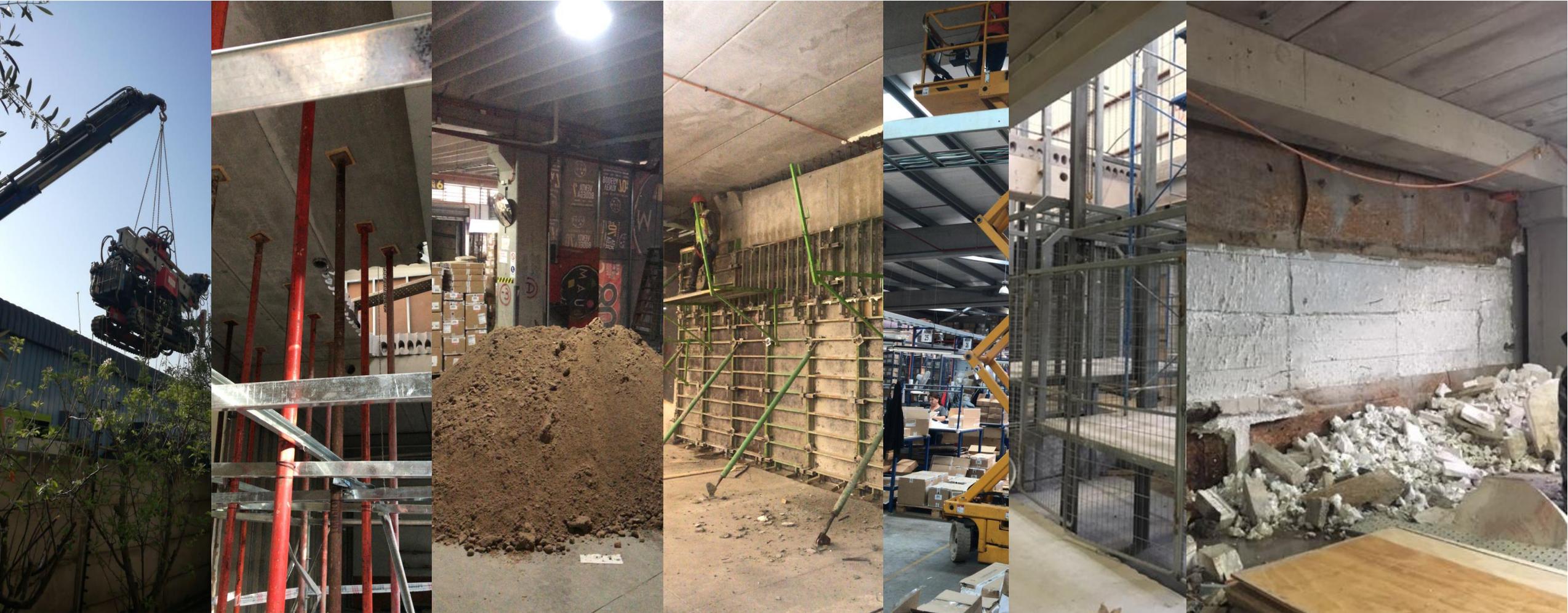
Infrastructure: how to change our whole DC on time without stopping the operation?



- With a 11 month project, there is never a 'good time' to avoid high season
- Two stories DC with storage area on the second floor, small receiving and shipping areas in the first floor



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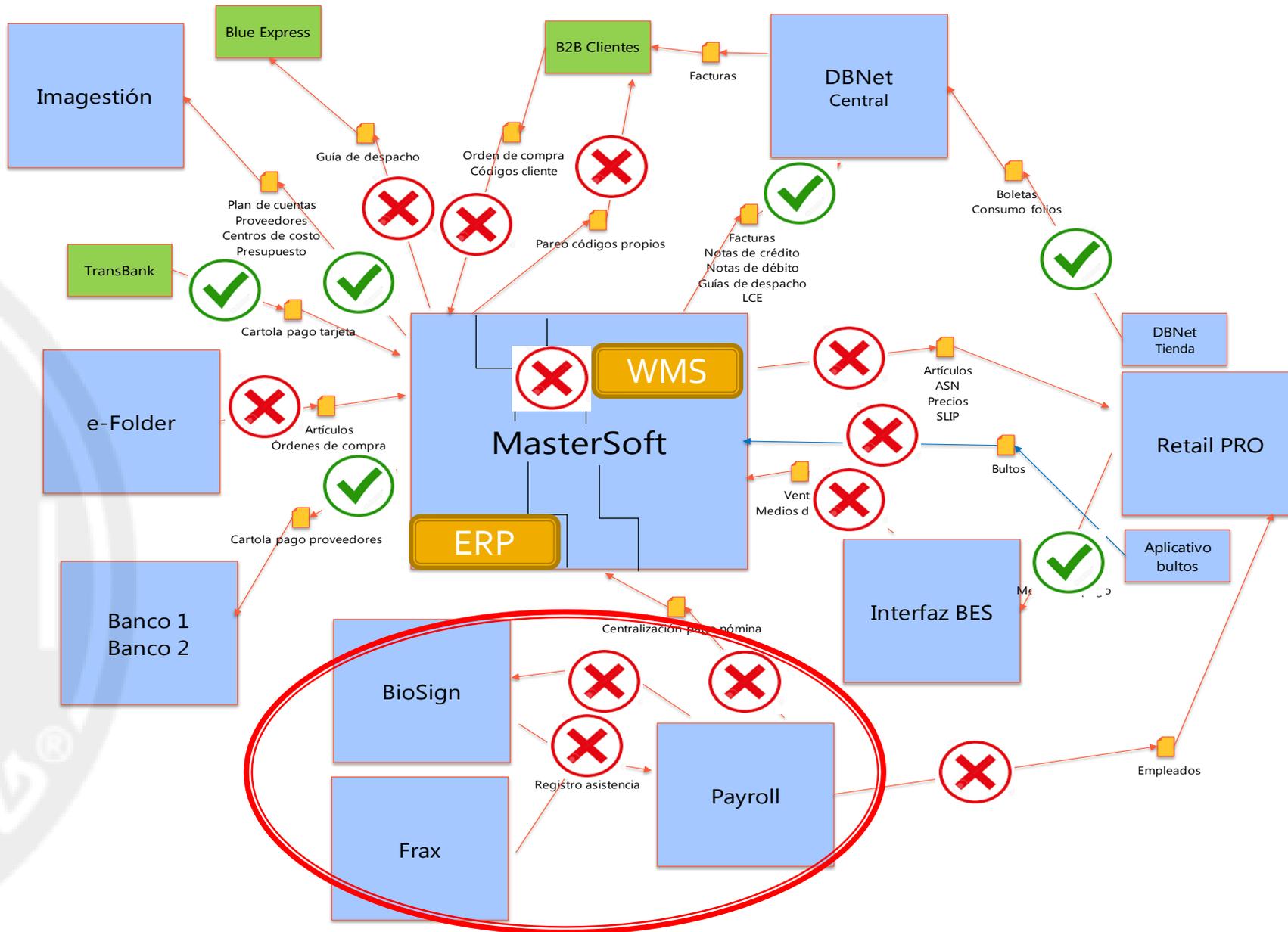


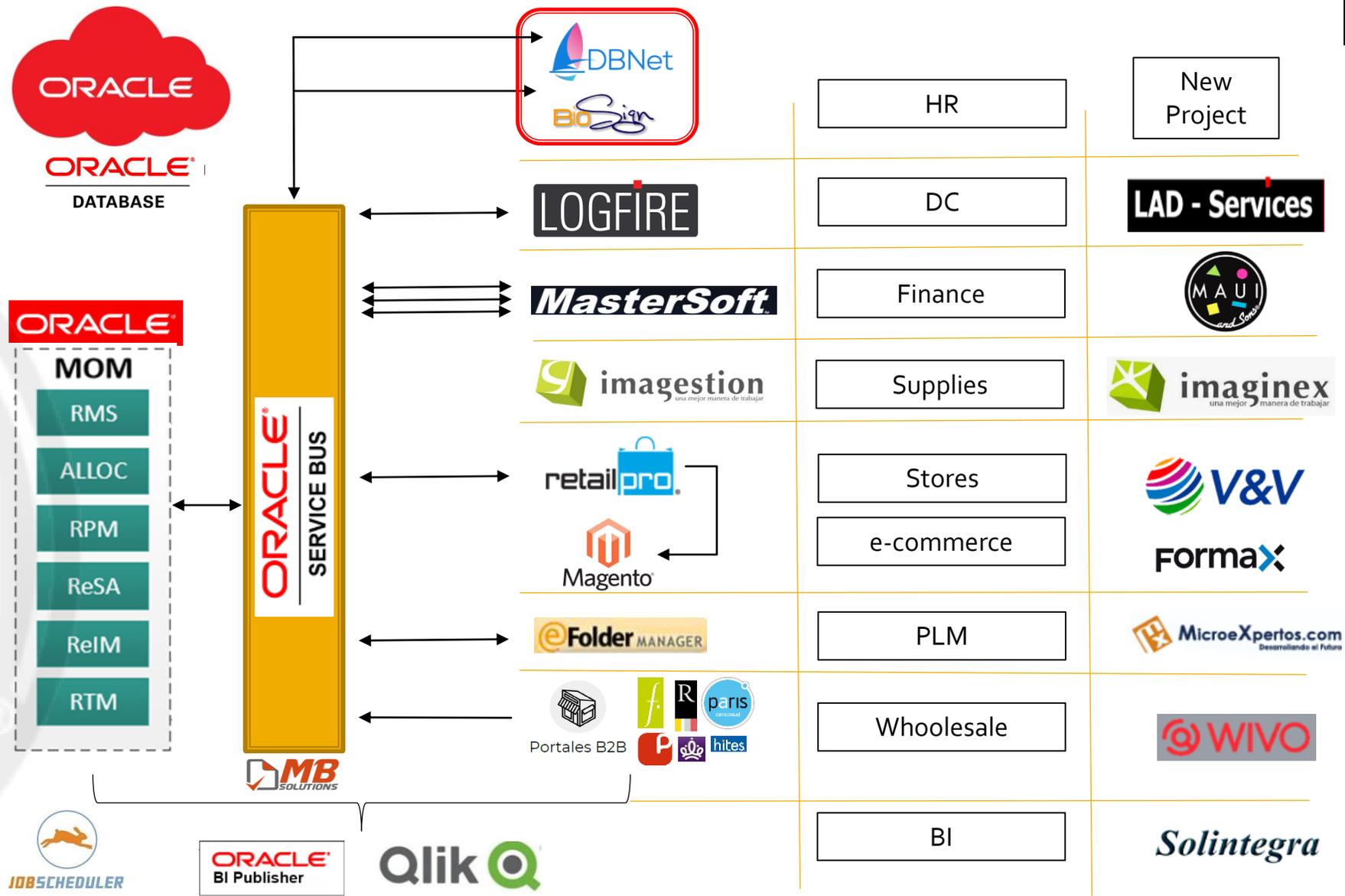
Software: how to trim and integrate our legacy systems on time?



- The technology was all new for MAUI
 - Oracle databases?
 - Middleware?
 - Machines?
 - Batch scheduler?
- The integration effort goes far beyond anything MAUI had done before
 - Java, OSB, asynchronous integration, weblogic, UNIX-like environments







What have we learned?



What have we learned?



- We are small, but this kind of project is doable
- The Oracle partner is fundamental
 - It has to speak your language
 - It has to understand your idiosyncrasy
 - It has to dominate the process library
- This is not an IT project, it is a business project



Are we getting what we expected?



- Yes! We are now in a better position
- Will the EBITDA of MAUI get better now?
 - Maybe not, but now there are new roads that were closed before this effort
 - There is no doubt the value of MAUI has increased





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