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The Case for the Internet of Supply Chains: Building the Network for Greater Good



Supply Chain Management Review analyzes three foundational components of the Internet of Supply Chains.

The mandate for greater supply chain interoperability and traceability has paved the way for a broader supply chain transformation via the Internet of Supply Chains (IoSC).

The concept of the IoSC is straightforward. By uniting the pharmaceutical industry on a common platform, enterprises can easily integrate and interoperate with each other to improve product traceability. However, this is just the beginning. The IoSC not only enables seamless sharing of processes and information, it drives cross-company execution of business transactions.

This paper from Supply Chain Management Review looks at how the IoSC revolutionizes the pharma supply chain, analyzing the three underlying building blocks at its foundation:

- Collective Platform—the network infrastructure that links all supply chain partners.
- Collective Execution—the capability for managing processes between partners.

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- Collective Intelligence—the capability for leveraging industry data for business intelligence.

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