Tipping Behavior Challenge

Supply Chains, Nodes, Nexus(us) & Needs

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A Supply Chain for Beer

Figure 11.1
Major Takeaways

• The **core inputs to succeed** are available today
  1. Data & information
  2. Policy Options (large and small)
  3. Technology
  4. E-Systems
  5. Supply chain infrastructure

• **Integration** is the challenge

• The reward is enabling markets, policy, technology, communication and information - to maintain consumer choice & optimize public policy impacts!
Problem Statement:

• We generally focus on the consumers’ end product decisions & behaviors, not bad but....
...it’s complexicated and animated
So, Please consider

• What data or supply chains can you impact
• How would you apply this information
• Let us know your ideas on how to improve the:
  1. Premise
  2. Path
  3. Frame
  4. Information base
How **WE** can help

Please read for yourself

1. Product/process choice
2. Path inputs (precedents)
3. Useful Decision information and linkages
4. Smart Product and Process Technology
5. Best choice Public policy
Historically we worked like behavior change starts with the ‘consumer’ but … Noo!
Impactful ‘Consumer’ choices are made along the supply chain that effect every subsequent decision

- Menu options: say **Meat first vs Vegan first**
- Chef preferences: **Palmyra figs or local figs**
- Fresh fruit in desserts: **Strawberries vs seasonal fruit**
- Organic pricing: **disproportionately or fairly**
- Grower choices: **free-range or open irrigation**
- Local Agriculture: **agribusiness or agri-integration**
Some math on the topic

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Walmart impacts
Please tease these from the data available

• the *paths/infrastructure* of every node
• the behavioral *choice and drivers* at every node
• the implication of the choice wrt our policy desires

• the extant or needed *technology* choices
• the extant or needed *information*
• the extant or needed *policy* options
• the extant or needed *incentives*
What WE could/would do

• Develop the technology
• Provide the incentives
• Instigate preferred defaults with opt out
• Develop and provide the information
We can do this

The challenge is for you to:

• Respond at nodes you control or can inform
• Respond in singular supply chains you control or can inform
• Provide the information you have to the open data stream.