Company Physics

... because a measure of organizational efficiency does not exist

Company Prerequisites. Companies should ...

- ... have products that generate valuable customer benefit
- ... achieve sufficient shareholder and stakeholder value
- ... behave in a legally sound and morally acceptable way
- ... not afford to waste any resource
- ... act in a socially responsible manner

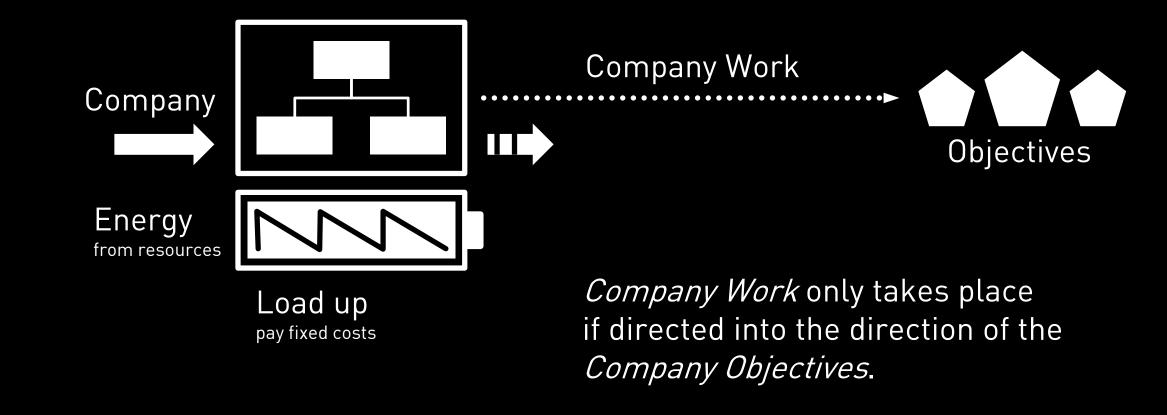
People

- ...are the most essential resource
- ...manage all other resources

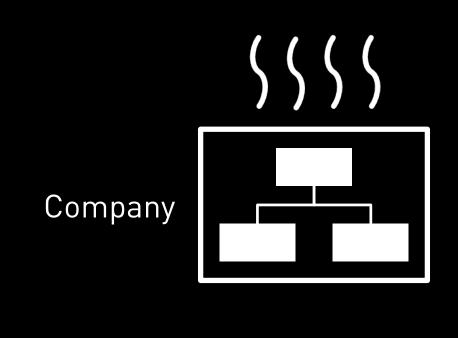
Energy

- ... is the ability to do work
- ... can be transferred, stored, transformed, degraded

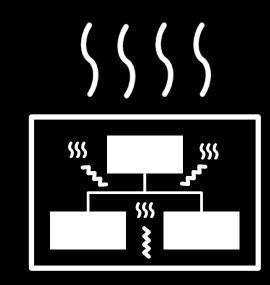
Company Energy & Company Work

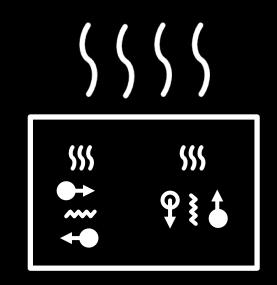


Company Entropy & Company Friction



Company Entropy is the energy lost in a company as a result of unsufficent organization. Typically energy is lost as a result of Company Frictions between departments or people due to the organizational form introducing competing, incompatible, or contradictory interests.



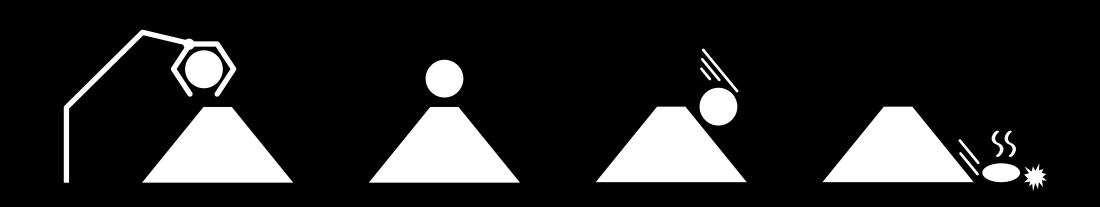


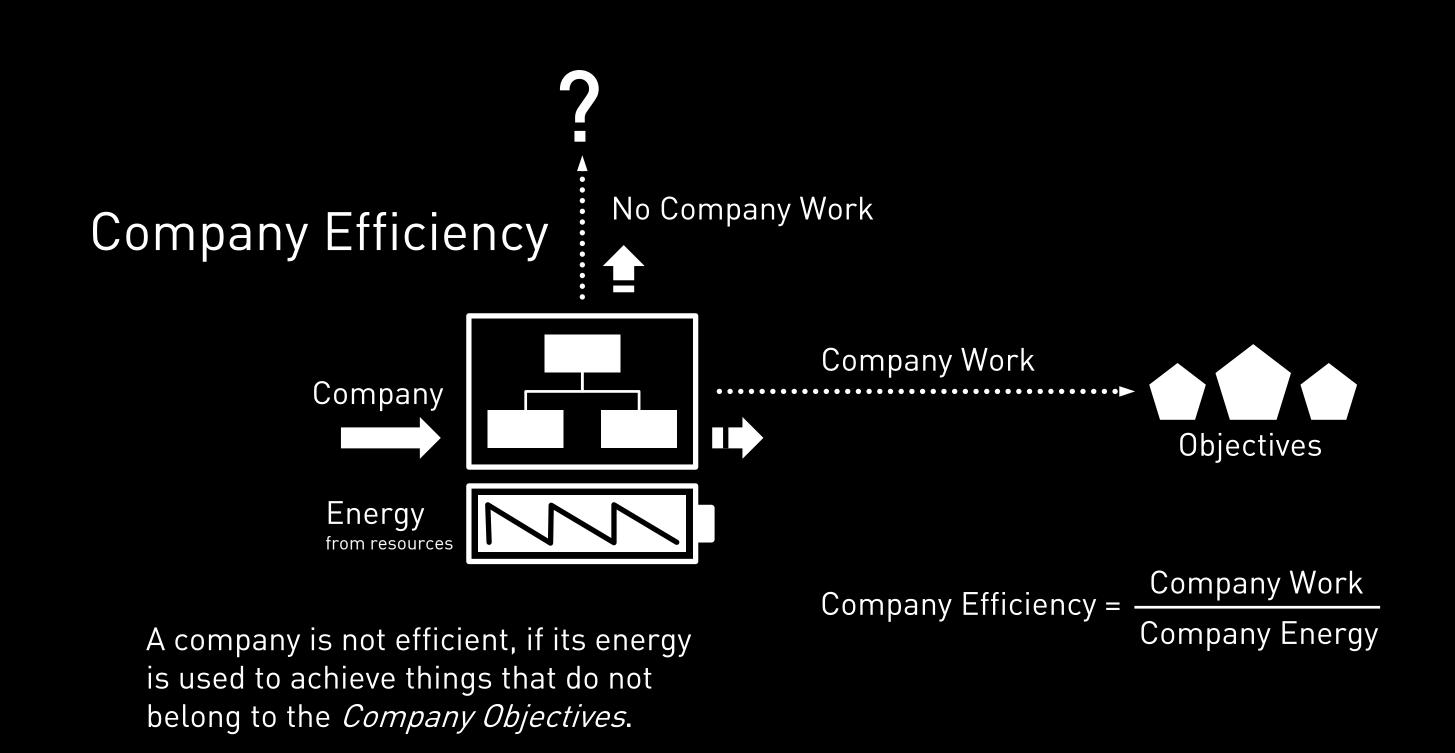
Company Efficiency. Companies ...

- ... use a lot of resources to create their products
- ... cannot afford to even waste a tiny fraction of the resources available to them
- ... are working efficiently only if they are making full use of all of their resources
- ... should have an organization that ideally achieves company efficiency

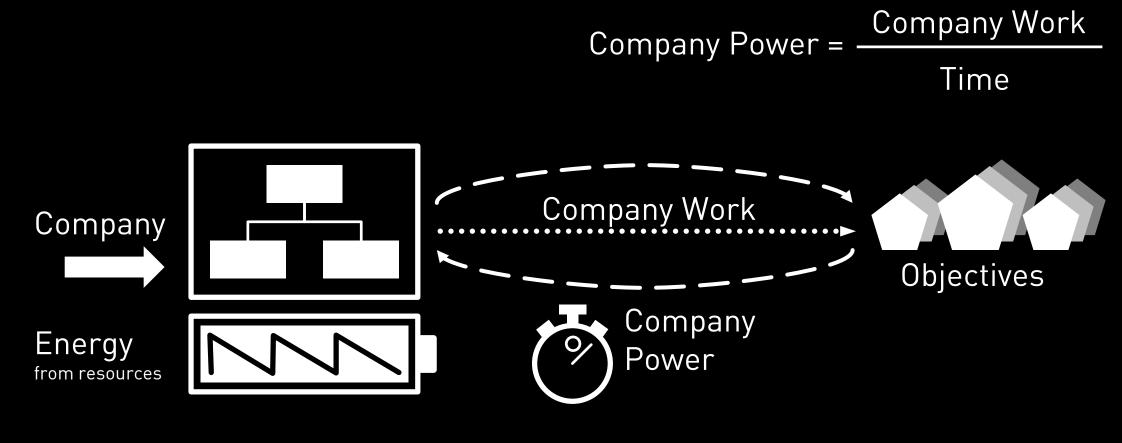
Organizations

- ... need to ensure that the work of people complements each other and fits together
- ... definitely lead to a waste of resources if they are poorly designed



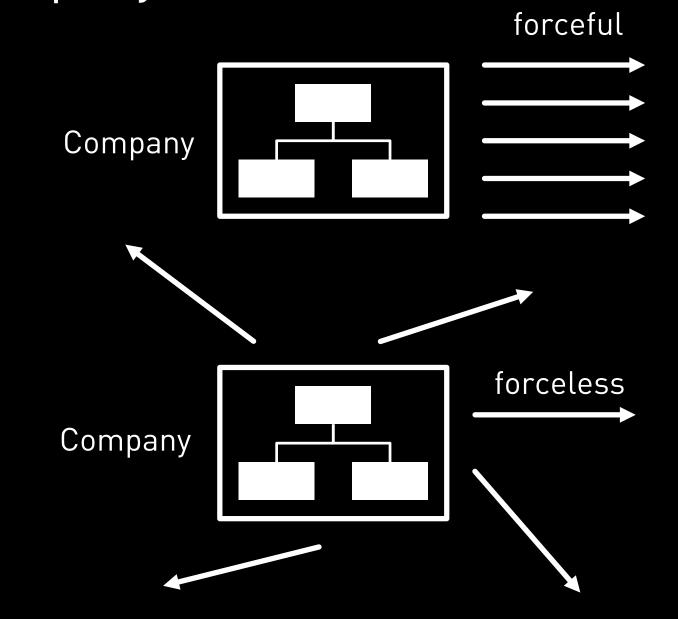


Company Power



Company Power is the amount of Company Work a company is performing per time unit. The faster a company is recurringly meeting its objectives the more powerful it is.

Company Force



The Company Force is the vector addition of its individual forces. A company that succeeds to direct all its individual forces into the same direction is forceful. A company that has a lot of forces pulling into opposing directions does not generate much force.

Company Momentum & Company Inertia

