

Measuring disruption **indicators** in foodservice supply chain

Motivation / Background

\$240B
revenue loss
in US food
distribution
in 2020

**Food
distribution**
expected to
change post-
COVID

**Upstream
knowledge**
improves
analytics
and planning

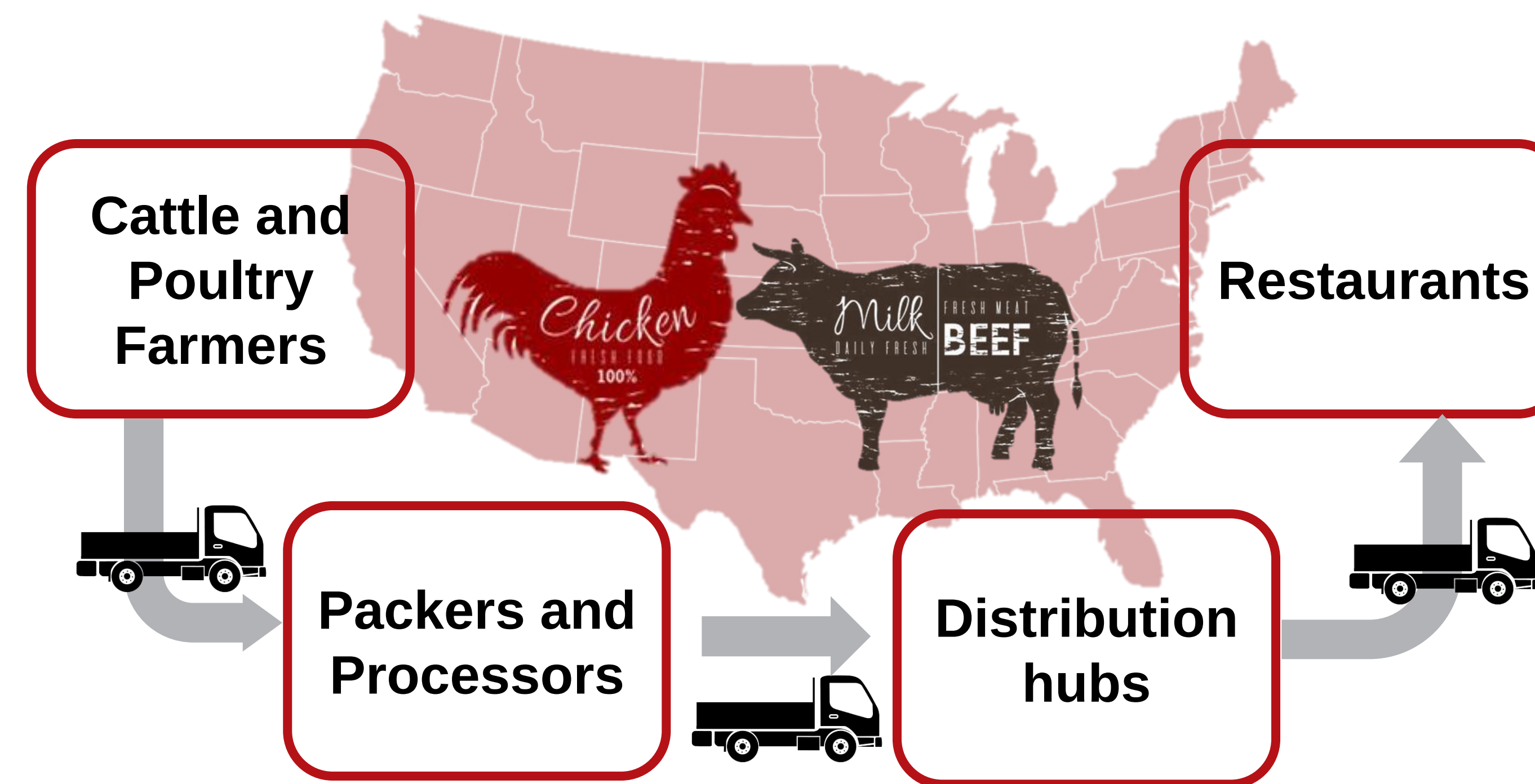
Key Question / Hypothesis

1. What are the leading **indicators** of supply chain **disruptions** within the beef and poultry foodservice supply chain?
2. How do significant **factors** impact **risk** of supply continuity?

Relevant Literature

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MacKenzie, C. A., & Apte, A. (2017). Modeling disruption in a fresh produce supply chain. *The International Journal of Logistics Management*, 28(2), 656–679.



The Problem

Food service distribution relies on tight operations with narrow margins. Disruptions to supply continuity are costly and can impact client relationships.



Methodology

1) Process Mapping

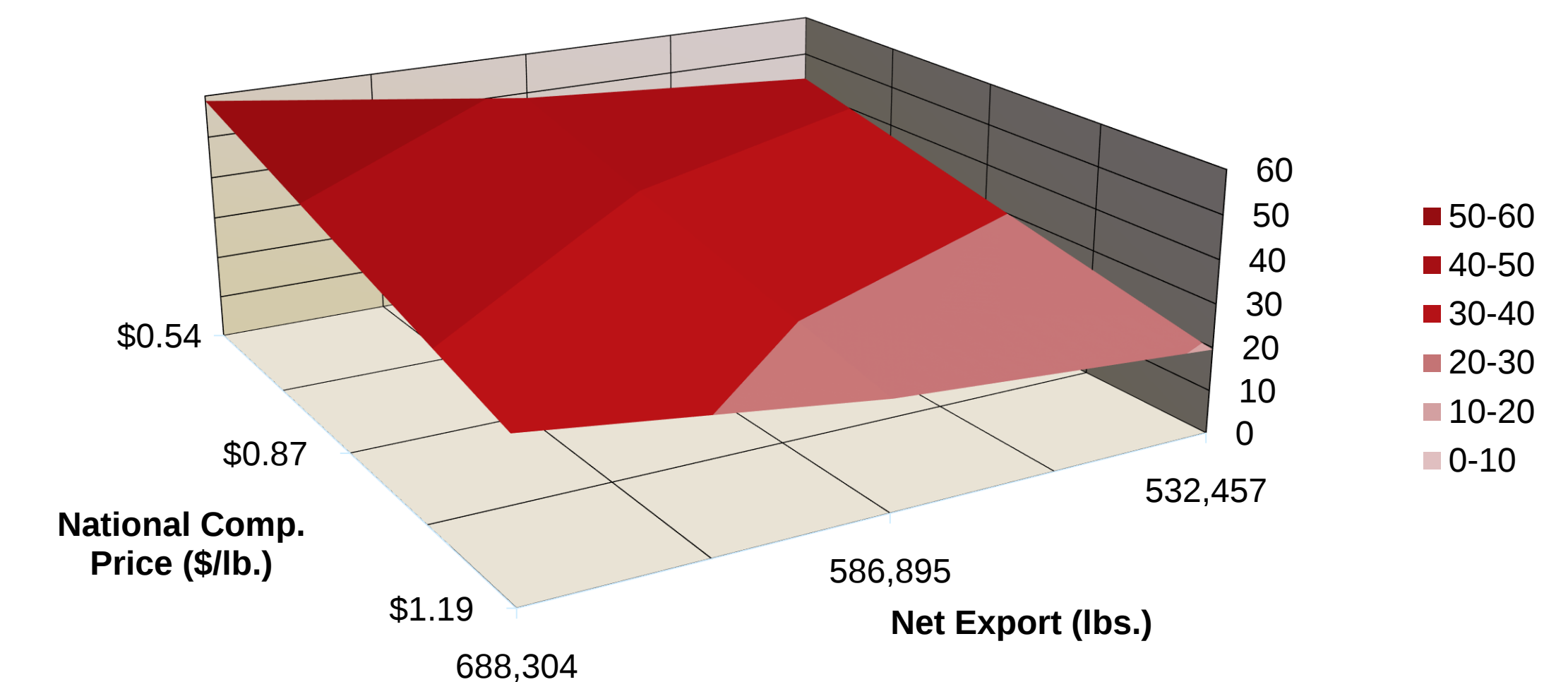
2) External Data Collection

3) Data Processing & Analysis

4) Risk Function

Results

Macro factors affecting number of poultry shipment with above average freight cost per month



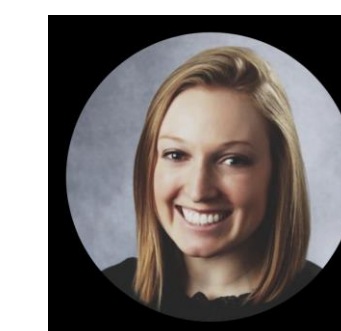
Identify relationship between wholesale price, net import, and above average freight costs

Key Insights

- ✓ **Big data** may hold valuable insights into operational improvement, but you need to know what to look for
- ✓ Supply chain already has **built-in expectation** for small variations; only **significant deviation** from expectation will cause disruption to the supply chain
- ✓ An **efficient supply chain** has built-in resilience to absorb disruptions from one end to the other.

A method of formulating models based on external data that connects to pertinent supply chain profiles

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