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Introduction – inspired by Bat'a C Entrepreneurial University

















Tomas and Jan Antonin Bata both had to manage their global enterprises under the conditions of local, European and world crises of the 20s and 30s. Yet, they prospered and during the worldwide depression of the 30s they achieved unprecedented global growth and flourish.



1894–1932 = 38 years Tomáš Baťa (1876–1932)

- 35 lines of business in the industry, transport and service sectors
- 31,000 employees in the Czechoslovak Republic and abroad
- factories and subsidiaries in 25 countries
- network of 2,500 Bata shoe stores ranging from Chicago to Singapore
- annual production of 36,300,000 pairs of shoes (1932)



Major of Zlín (1923-1932)

1932-1939 = 7 years

Jan A. Baťa + Dominik Čipera + Hugo Vavrečka

- 40 lines of business in the industry, transport and service sectors
- 65,000 employees in the Czechoslovak Republic and abroad (1938)
- factories and subsidiaries in 39 countries
- network of 5,500 Bata shoe stores
- annual production of over 58,000,000 pairs of shoes (1936)

"Many people claim that is impossible to build large corporations in our country because we lack the sea, the coal, and oil resources available in America. I am convinced that the prosperity of the American people is based primarily on the wisdom and diligence of their population... I would like to prove that such enterprises can be created in our country as well," (Sdělení, 25. 8. 1923)



J. A. Bat'a (1898-1965)



D. Čipera (1893–1963) Mayor of Zlín (1932-1945) Minister (1938) Minister of Public Works (1938-1942)



H. Vavrečka (1880–1952)



World War II 1939-1945

Continental Europe (Zlín) 1939–1945 D. Čipera + H. Vavrečka + J. Hlavnička

□ about 85,000 employees (around 1943)

United Kingdom and overseas 1939–1941 J. A. Baťa 1941–1945 T. J. Baťa Jr.

about 30,000 employees (around 1945)

1945–2001 = 56 years Tomáš J. Baťa Jr. / Thomas J. Bata (1914–2008)

After the nationalization of companies in Central and South-Eastern Europe (1945), he managed the Bata companies in the democratic world (Western Bata Organisation)

1945 London (Bata Development Limited) 1964 Toronto (Bata Shoe Organisation)

- □ 1946 34,000 employees
- 1975 90,000 employees in 89 countries
- □ 1970 annual production of 220,000,000 pairs, annual sales of 300,000,000 pairs

1991 return to Czechoslovakia – establishment of the Bat'a company with headquarters in Zlín was established



Picture (The Thomas Bata Foundation



Work

1895 - 50 employees

1931 - 29 500 employees

1894 footwear production

1903 precision engineering

1909 printing

1915 tannery 43.44

1915 power station

1916 retail trade

1917 agriculture

1917 domestic shoe shops

1918 forestry

1918 brick manufacturing

1918 newspaper publishing

1919 woodworking plant

1919 shoe shops abroad

1919 company savings bank

1920 advertising

1923 shoe-repair shops

1924 rubber industry

1924 construction industry

1924 railway transport

1924 air transport

1925 construction projects

1926 chemical production

1926 paper processing

1926 lorry transport

1926 publishing house

1926 cinema

1927 film production

1927 food production

1928 chemical research

1929 pedicure

1930-32 tyre production

1930 insurance company

1931 textile production

1931 gas works

1932 coal mines

1932 hotel

1932 shipping



From Zlín Into the World

1894 Zlín 1919-21 Lynn, USA 1917-23 Pardubice 1931 Ottmuth, Germ. 1929 Otrokovice 1932 Borovo, Yugo. 1930 Krasice 1932 Chelmek, Pol.

1931 Třebíč
 1932 Möhlin, Switz.
 1931 Bošany
 1932 Hellocourt, Fr.

1931 Nové Zámky Konagar, Tilbury 1917-32 network of approx.1,800 shops CZ

1919-32 network of approx. 700 shops abroad (from Chicago to Singapore)

1921-32 network of affiliated companies abroad

1931 export of factories and architecture



1910-1920 supporting artists: Gahura, Kobzáň

1912 houses for employees

1918 company library

1918 company kindergarten

1918 improving education

1921 factory opened for excursions

1921 film screenings for employees

1921 company band

1924 health and social department

1924 SK Bat'a sports club

1925,1930 special education: shoemaking apprentice school (Bat'a School of Work) secondary education

1925-29 public education reform (experimental schools in Zlín)

1926 employing the handicapped

1927 Baťa Hospital

1928 Bat'a Relief Fund

1928 supporting science - Anthropos Brno

1930 specialised journals

1930 Shoe Museum

1930 zoological garden



10 S of Bat'a business system

	Dimension	Realization
1	World class	Global benchmarking
2	Cooperation	Partnerships and alliances
3	Self-government	Private corporation
4	Participation	Profit sharing
5	Co-ownership	Employee capitalization
6	Self-management	Shop autonomy, internal markets
7	Co-entrepreneurship	Customer, internal and external
8	Competition	Internal benchmarking
9	Service to the public	Purpose of business
10	Synergy	Balanced system of all dimensions



Bat'a Operational practices

- 1. The process of continuous innovation and improvement; the total system of preventive maintenance: machine shop working as "clockwork";
- 2. In-house adaptation and rebuilding of all purchased machinery; 10 percent of the engineering employees involved directly in the R&D function;
- 3. The assurance of continuously high-quality output with processes streamlined to eliminate breakdowns and stoppages and individual workers given quality responsibility



Bat'a Operational practices

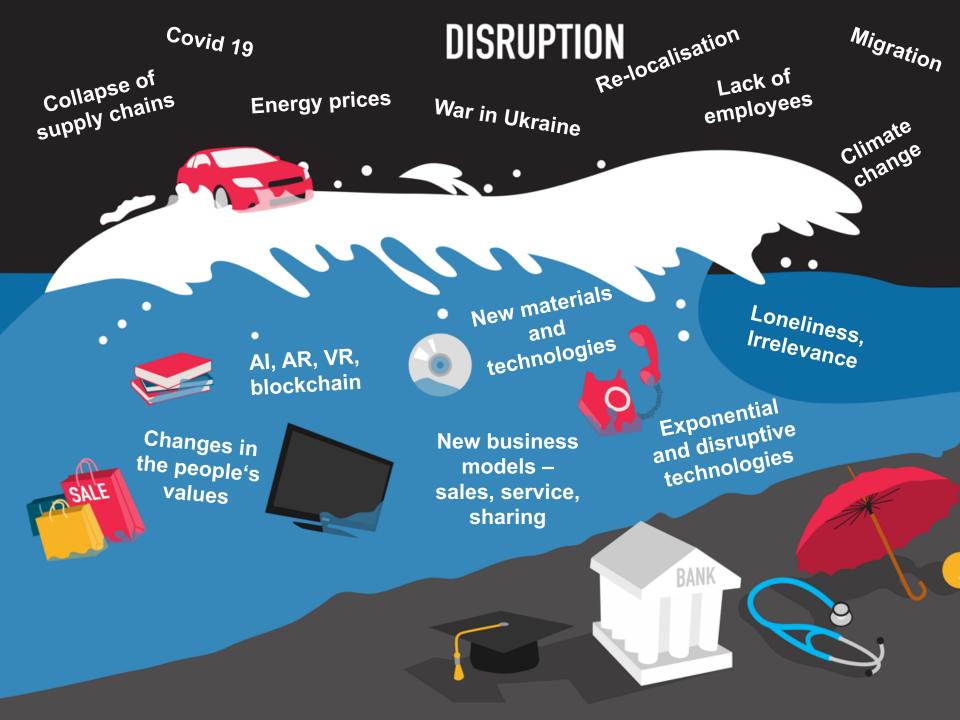
- 4. Total manufacturing flexibility was achieved by:
- breaking the traditional large factory plant into smaller, semiautonomous and specialized workshops; and
- making all machines self-contained, independently powered and motorized by electric motors (referred to as "electric robots" by Bata)
- 5. Changes in product styles and types were achieved quickly (in a few hours) by rearranging machine sequences and layouts, by pulling out machines temporarily ("decoupling the line") and by designing most adjustments and customization into the early stages of the production process;
- 6. A close personal "ownership" relationship between workers and "their" machines: not only was there no distrust of the machinery but there was also no neglect only pride of ownership, emotional involvement and total care;



Bat'a Operational practices

- 7. All operators were able to stop production line conveyors at will; all waste in production was minimized (everything had to be ready just in time for the next step); all machines were designed to serve "the process," not just individual operations;
- 8. Dedication to automation: one of Bata machines "did everything but talk and sing" (the note-scribbling overseas visitors were never able to copy it; a machine called the "Union press" produced a full pair of shoes in a single movement);
- A perfect, semi-automated, rotational system of preventive maintenance of all machinery (including overhauls and updates), carried out without ever stopping production.





Innovation – repairing the world, by increasing value for customers and reducing waste





 Disruptive innovations

Innovations improving business model

Increasing good and useful functions, benefits

Innovation = Reducing harmful functions





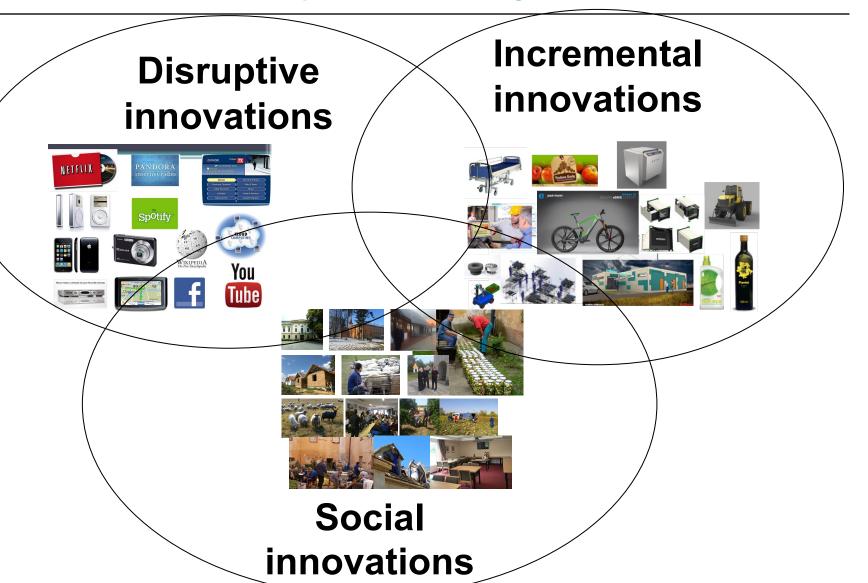






Innovations improving life – social impact









1. Inovato Cluster – networking, relationships, education

Digital platform for networking



Live events, seminars, conferences



Workshops, Design Sprints with experts



2. Innovation projects, prototyping, testing funcionality and market

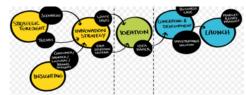
Business model development



Prototype designing and testing

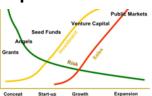


Project evaluation and selection



3. Venture Lab – seed starter, scale ups

Startups and pitch decks



Scale ups, investments



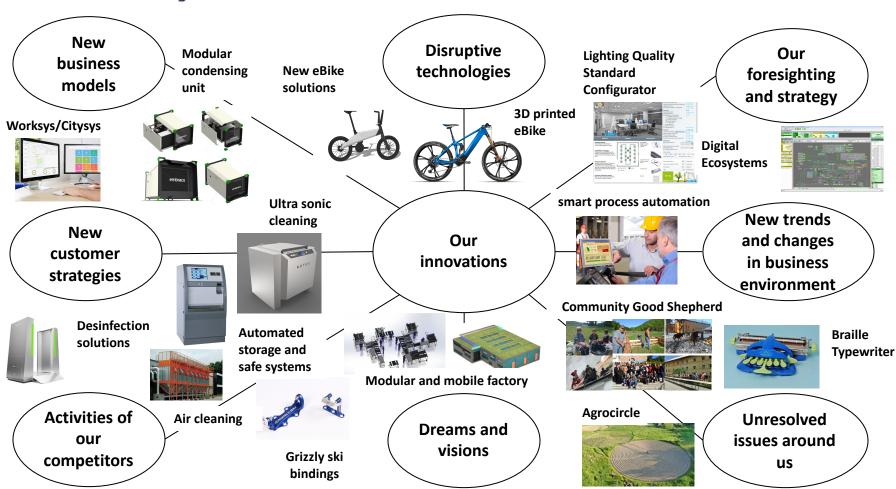
Knowledge development and sharing







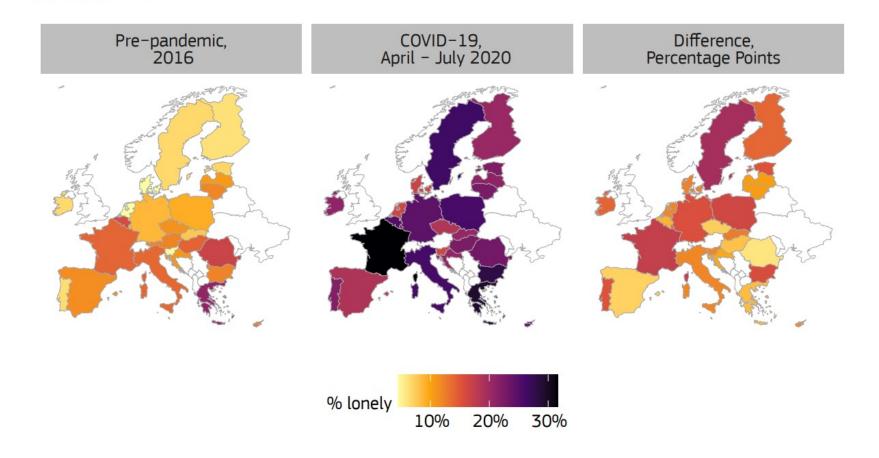
We bring life to innovation





Rich world pandemic from 12% to 25 in EU

FIGURE 14. Loneliness in the EU





In the 20th Century, a relatively small elite exploited masses of people. The masses felt exploited but they were still very important. You could not run an economy without them.

In the 21st century, the main struggle will be about irrelevance, many people are pushed aside. The elite don't exploit them. The elite don't need them. Most of the people are not being exploited; they are just irrelevant. It is much more difficult to fight against irrelevance than to fight against exploitation. The main problem is more psychological: "I am not important. I am humiliated..." Yuval Noah Harari



Positive Influence

Disruptive Trends, Exponential Technologies and Innovations

Negative Influence

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Network of successful entrepreneurs and companies creating higher value propositions and jobs Wasting materials - food, metal, wood, scrap, worn out machines and equipment



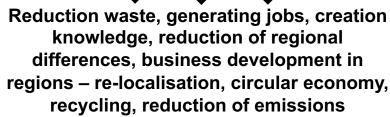
Sharing platform – INOVATO

- Job creation in poor regions and for disadvantages people
- Job creation for people who lost jobs because of transformation
 - generating innovative solutions for circular economy and startups

Manual work as therapy, social firms, education and development entrepreneurs, craftsmen, spin offs, startups

People who lost jobs due to automation and disruptive technologies, homeless and disadvantages people, students, young people who are looking for their own way









Good shepherd









We are using things which other people throw away

In the community **Good Shepherd lives** more than 750 people on the margine of society. There are old, poor and sick people, exhomeless people, young people from children's homes, and people who had problems with alcohol, drugs and gambling in the past



Connecting the worlds - successful/"irrelevant"

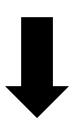
New disruptive technologies



Growth, success, wealth, power



Fall, failure, poverty, disease



"Irrelevant" and lonely people

Good shepherd– therapy through work and respect

Surplus food, material, raw materials, waste, old machines, furniture, scrap







"If you want to build up a large company, first build up yourself."

"There are 3 kinds of values you need in any job in the world: capital, knowledge and freedom."





4 dimensions and 4 roles in human development

Mind -Soul – mission, **learning** sense, give a and wisdom legacy **Heart - relationships** and cooperation **Body - health,** performance, resilience antifragility

- 1. Me (we improve ourselves): Who am I? Where and how can I be useful and happy? So what do I have to do?
- 2. We (service to a close person):
 How can we complement each other?
 How to build relationships of trust? How to cooperate and achieve synergy?
- **3. Innovations** (service to the company): How to turn problems into opportunities? How to add benefits and reduce waste and harmful functions?
- **4. We improve the world** (service to society): How to change yourself and your surroundings for the better? How to improve the world for those who come after us?







Tomas and Jan Bat'a didn't export shoes, they exported industrial cities and factories



1. Customisation



10. Trust and cooperation



9. Sustainability



8. New generation of co-entrepreneurs



7. Sharing Economy, **Networking**

2. Selfservice

Transformation Trends and Modular Microfactory





6. Digitalisation

3. Reduction of intermediates



4. Circular Economy



Technologies

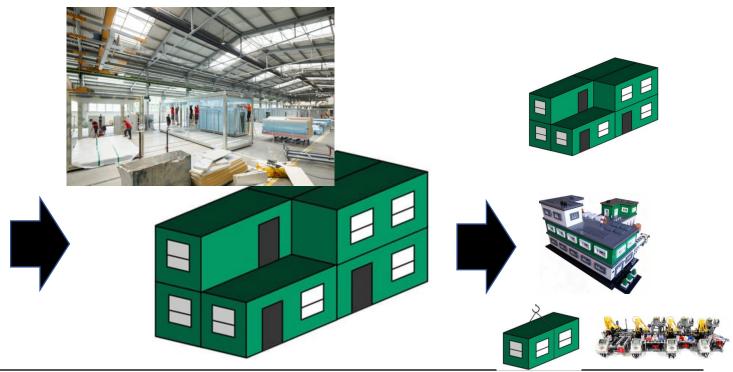
5. Disruptive







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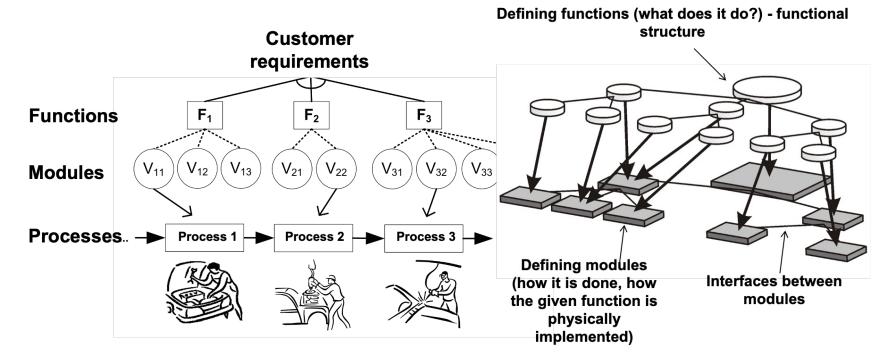
Global

knowledge and local

resources

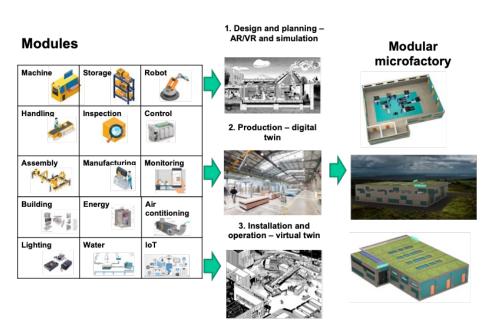


Advanced Modular Micro Factory



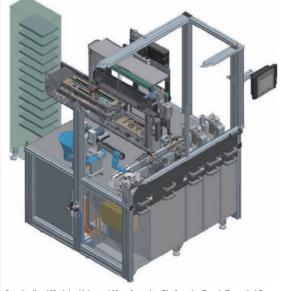


We will export Advanced Modular Microfactories







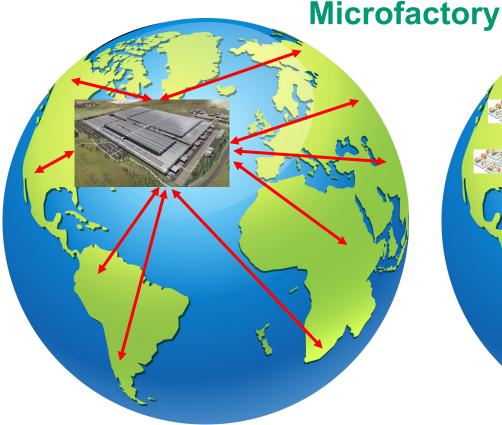


Standardized Modular Universal Manufacturing Platform by Bosch Rexroth AG





Traditional Factory vs. Modular



Huge carbon footprint, regional differences, complicated and expensive transportation and logistics



Carbon footprint reduction through modularity and re-locatiosation, elimination of regional differences and local economy



Modular Microfactory

Customer orientedcustomization and

 customization an flexibility

Manufacturing as a service – mobility, capacity and knowledge sharing Social – local economy



Availability for startups, spinoffs and poor countries – growing with the customers and rent services

Efficient— lean processes, digitalisation, smart automation, remote control

Green and Sustainable – local and renewable energy sources, longer life cycles of the bulding and equipment, recyclability and remanufacturing Customer oriented – customization, reconfigurability and flexibility

Safe – ergonomy and human centred design



Kinazo design – first 3D printed modular eBike (concept of customized flexible modular factory)

https://kinazo-design.com/e-bike/













Gearing
7-speed (6)
8-speed (15)
9-speed (20)
10-speed (2)
Englespeed (2)















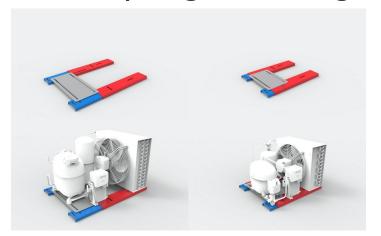


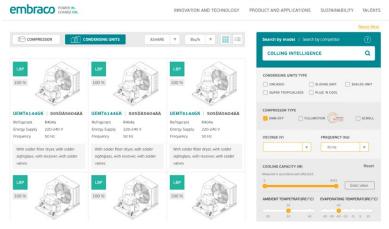


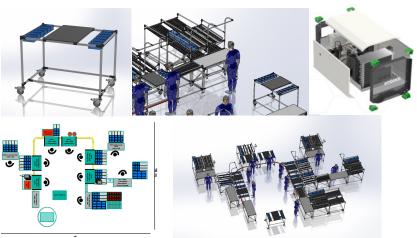


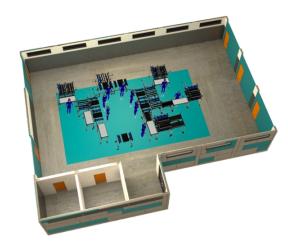


KOMA + Inovato project – modular product (condensing unit), digital configurator, modular factory



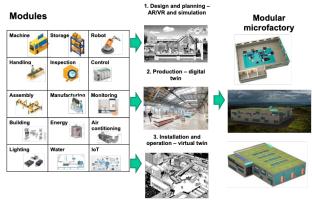






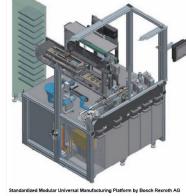












We will export Advanced Modular **Microfactories** for local manufacturing with global knowledge



"Do not pursue money. He who pursues money will never achieve it. Serve! If you serve as best as you can, you will not be able to escape money."

