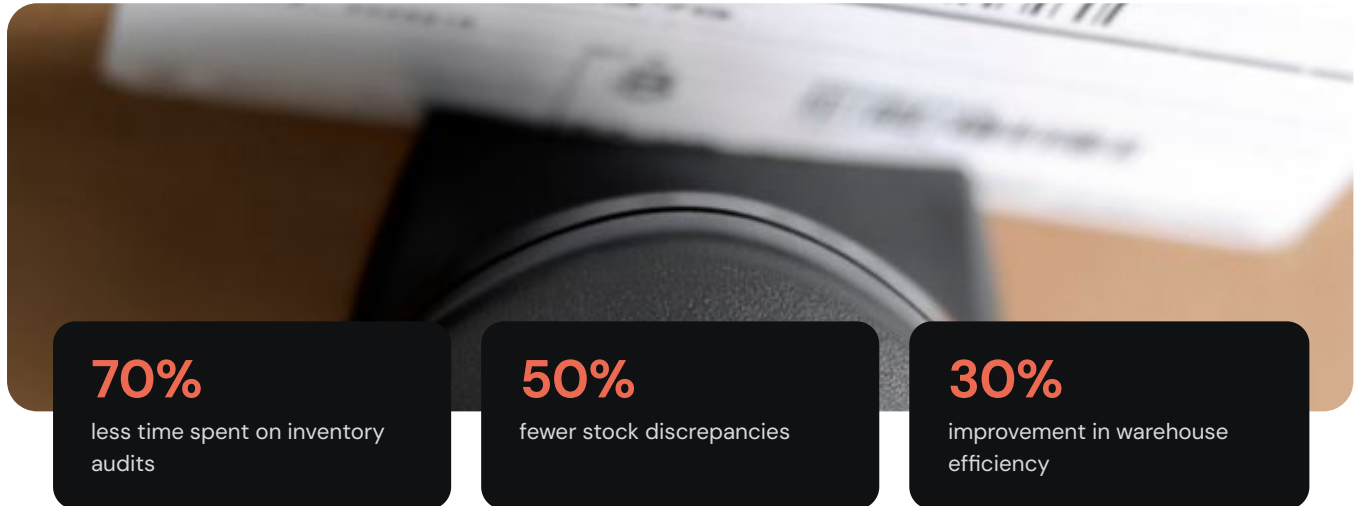


FMCG & Food

Global

An FMCG company cut inventory audit time by 70% with RFID

A fast-moving consumer goods company tagged its stock with RFID, counted it with readers instead of by hand, and set low-stock alerts so replenishment happens on time.



AT A GLANCE

INDUSTRY

Fast-moving consumer goods

REGION

Global distribution network

FOCUS

Warehouse inventory

PREVIOUSLY

Manual counts and audits

FEATURES USED

Connected

Stores

Platform

01 The client

The client is a fast-moving consumer goods company with a wide range of products and a global distribution network.

Its warehouses keep that network supplied. Inventory was tracked and audited by hand, which led to inaccurate counts, stock discrepancies and late replenishment.

02 The challenge

Manual inventory methods could not keep up. Counts did not match the stock on the shelves, audits took a long time, and replenishment arrived late.

- Inaccurate inventory tracking caused stock mismatches.
- Manual inventory audits were slow and used a lot of staff time.
- Warehouse operations were inefficient.
- Late replenishment hurt supply chain reliability.

03 What they set up in Asset Infinity

The company tagged its stock with RFID and managed it in Asset Infinity, with readers in its warehouses and alerts when stock runs low.

Connected

RFID tags and readers

Stock carries RFID tags, and fixed readers at warehouse doorways and handheld readers record items without manual counting.

Stores

Fast stock counts

Stock counts are done by reading tags, so audits no longer depend on counting each item by hand.

Stores

Low-stock alerts

Reorder points flag items running low, and reorder advice shows what to replenish before stock runs out.

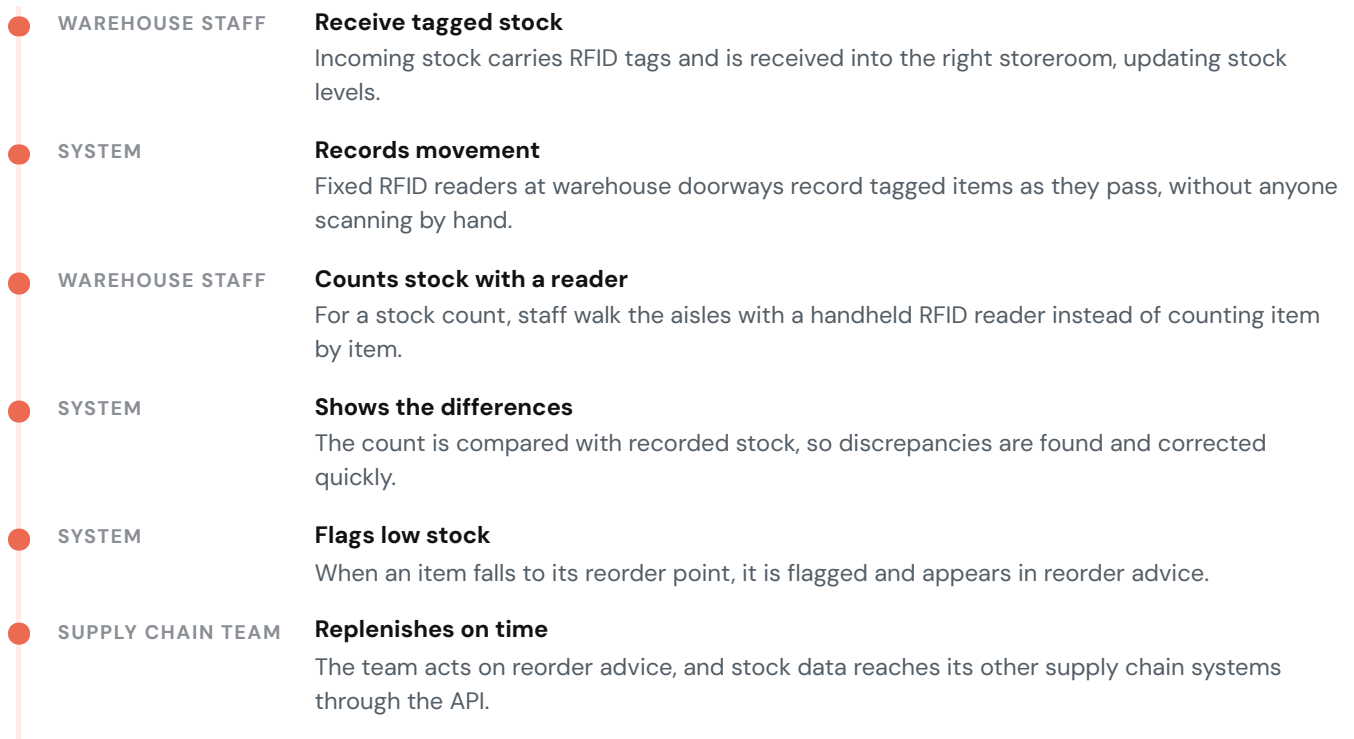
Platform

Connected to supply chain systems

RFID data was connected to the company's existing supply chain systems through the API.

04 How it works day to day

Here is how stock is now counted and replenished.



05 Before and after

	BEFORE	WITH ASSET INFINITY
Inventory tracking	Inaccurate, stock mismatches	RFID tags, 50% fewer discrepancies
Audits	Slow manual counts	Counted with readers, 70% faster
Warehouse work	Inefficient	Faster placement and retrieval
Replenishment	Often late	Low-stock alerts and reorder advice
Rollout	Manual methods everywhere	Piloted in one warehouse, then company-wide

06 How it rolled out

1

Pilot in one warehouse. The system was tested in a single warehouse before scaling up.

2

Stock and warehouses equipped. Products and warehouses were equipped with RFID tags and readers.

3

Staff trained, company-wide. Staff were trained on the system, and the rollout extended to the whole company.

07 The results

- Faster stock placement and retrieval in the warehouses.
- Fewer stockouts through timely replenishment.
- A more reliable supply chain.
- Fewer manual counting errors.

08 Why it worked

No counting by hand

Readers capture tags in bulk, which removes the slowest and most error-prone part of inventory work.

Problems found early

Low-stock alerts and quick counts show issues while there is still time to fix them.

Proven before scaling

A single-warehouse pilot showed the approach worked before the company rolled it out everywhere.

09 Looking ahead

By replacing manual counts with RFID, the company halved stock discrepancies and cut audit time by 70%, and its warehouses work 30% more efficiently.

Low-stock alerts keep replenishment on time, which keeps products moving through a distribution network that depends on accurate stock.

See it on your own assets

A 30-minute demo, set up for an FMCG or distribution business.

The client's name is withheld for confidentiality. Results are as reported by the client.

[Book a demo](#)

[Start a 14-day free trial](#)