

Introduction to Six Sigma

Applying Statistical
Analysis to
Business Issues

Objectives

- Understand Six Sigma
- Gain a high-level understanding of the tools methods and application of Six Sigma
- Learn the basic vocabulary of Six Sigma
- Understand the roles and responsibilities of Six Sigma practitioners
- Identify the benefits of Six Sigma as a business improvement methodology

Agenda

- Introduction
- Methodology
- Roles and Responsibilities
- Why Six Sigma
- How to Implement Six Sigma

Introduction

- What Six Sigma means
- What Six Sigma is
- The concept of variation
- Performance and defects

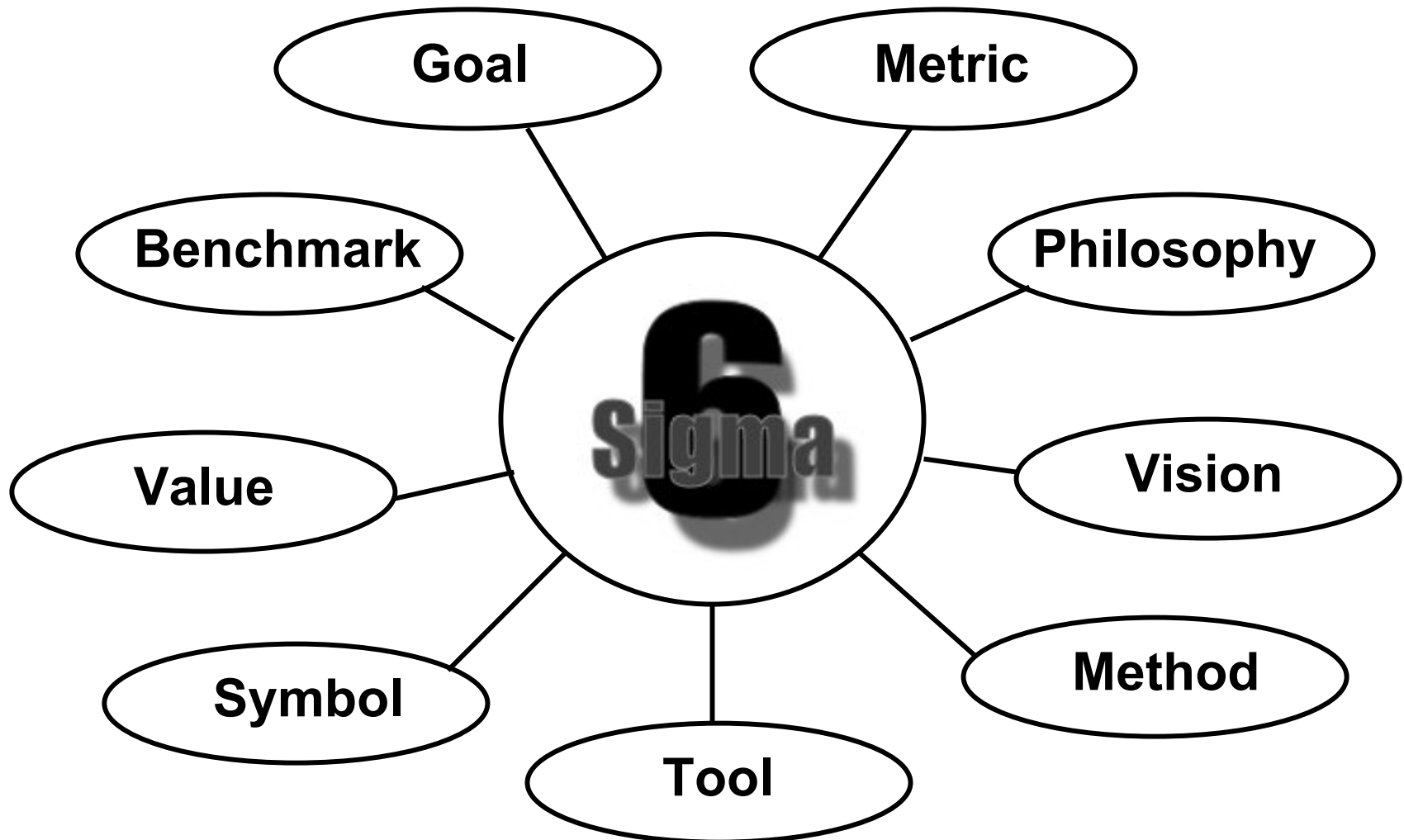
What Six Sigma Means

“Past definitions of quality focused on conformance to standards, as companies strived to create products and services that fell within certain specification limits.” -Mikel Harry and Richard Schroeder

What Six Sigma Means

“...this Six Sigma journey will change the paradigm from fixing products so they are perfect to fixing processes so that they produce nothing but perfection, or close to it.” - Jack Welch

What Six Sigma is

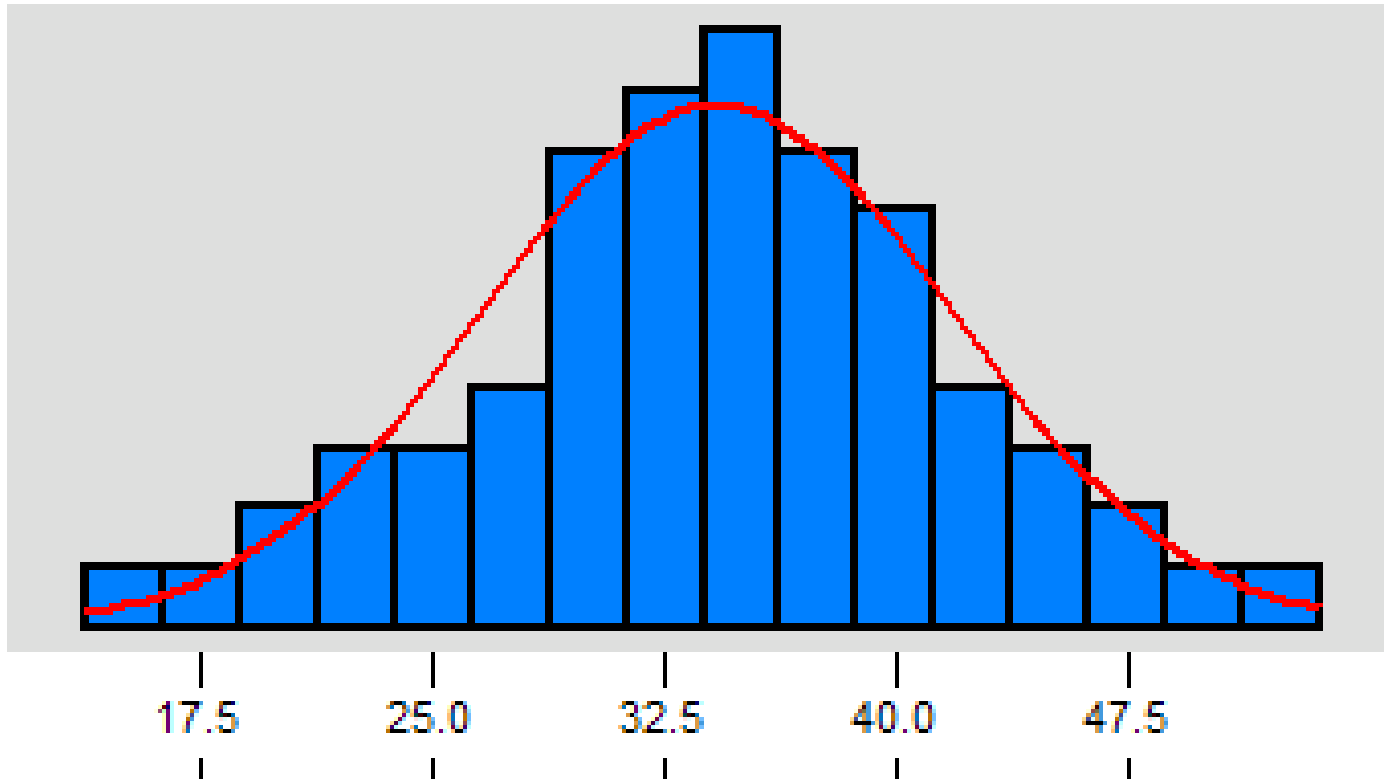


The Concept of Variation

Variety may be the
spice of life but, for
customers,
consistency is King!

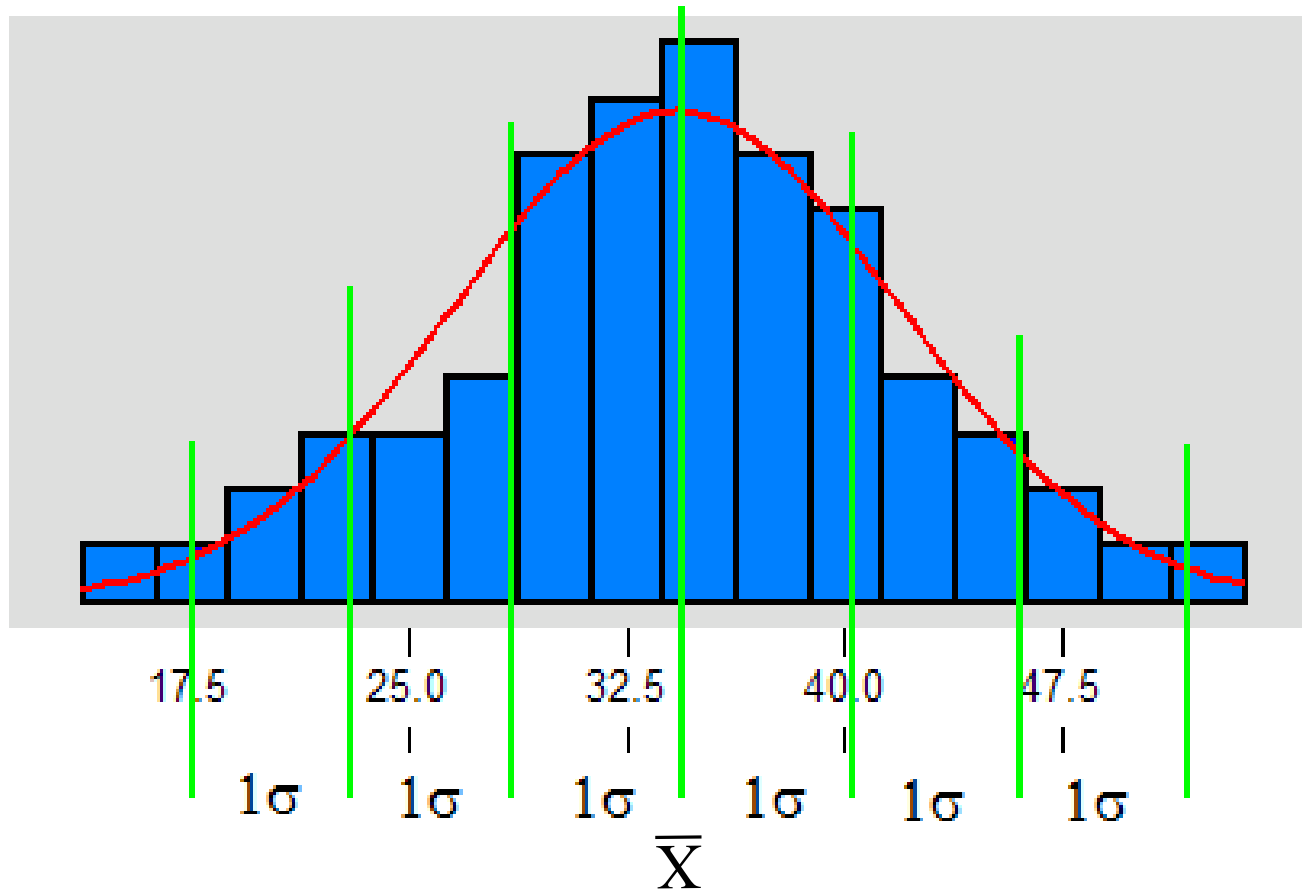


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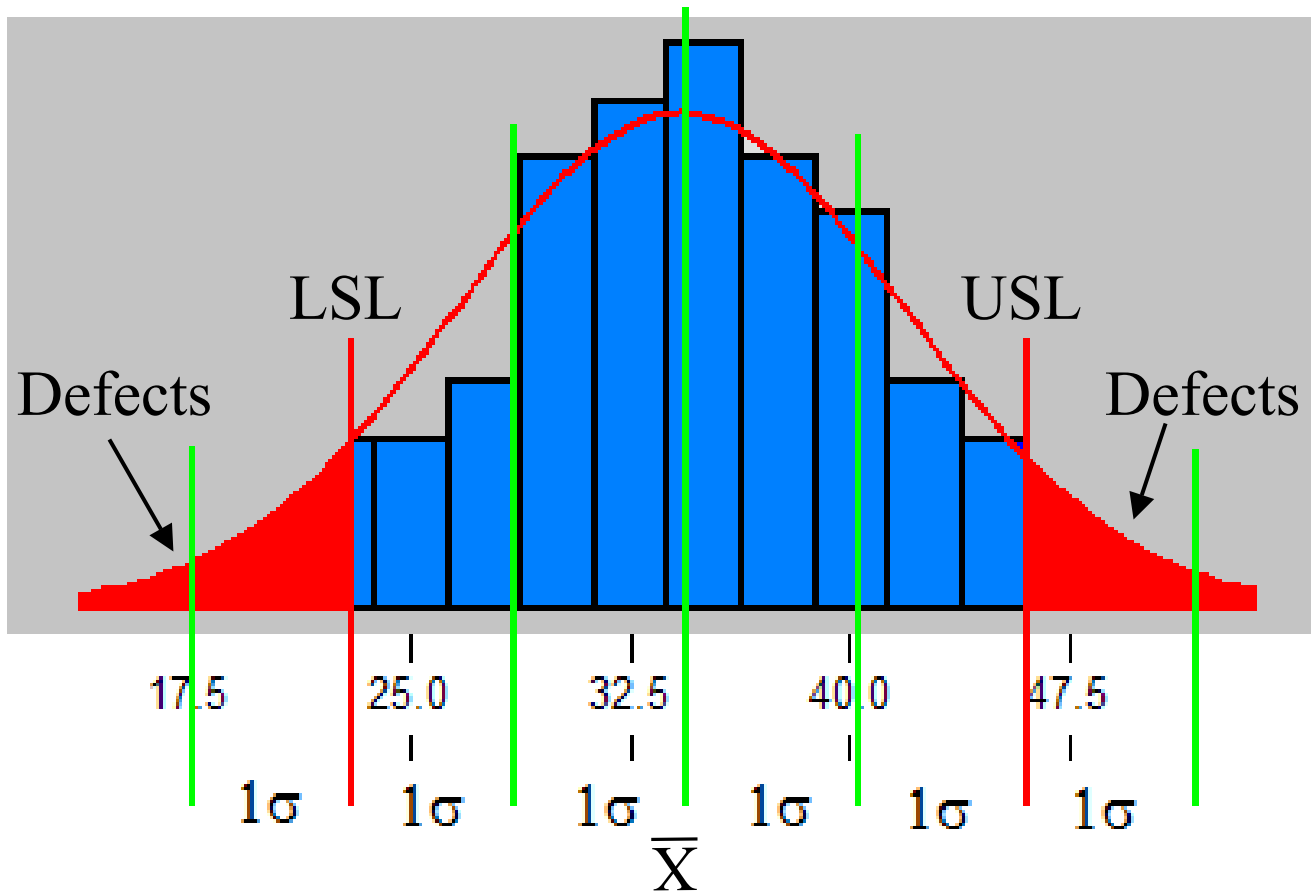
Every repeatable process exhibits variation

Measuring Variation



We measure variation using standard deviation (σ)

Performance and defects



Reducing Variability Is The Essence of Six Sigma

Performance and Yield

σ	Defects per Million opportunities	Yield
2	308,537	69.20%
3	66,807	93.32%
4	6,210	99.38%
5	233	99.98%
6	3.4	99.99%

3 σ to 6 σ – 20,000 X Improvement...A True Quantum Leap

Performance in Context

99% Good (3.8 Sigma)

- **20,000 lost articles of mail per hour**
- **Unsafe drinking water for almost 15 minutes each day**
- **5,000 incorrect surgical operations per week**
- **340 Passengers with Misplaced Luggage every day**
- **200,000 wrong drug prescriptions each year**

99.99966% Good (6 Sigma)

- **Seven articles lost per hour**
- **One unsafe minute every seven months**
- **1.7 incorrect operations per week**
- **6 Passengers with Misplaced luggage each month**
- **68 wrong prescriptions per year**

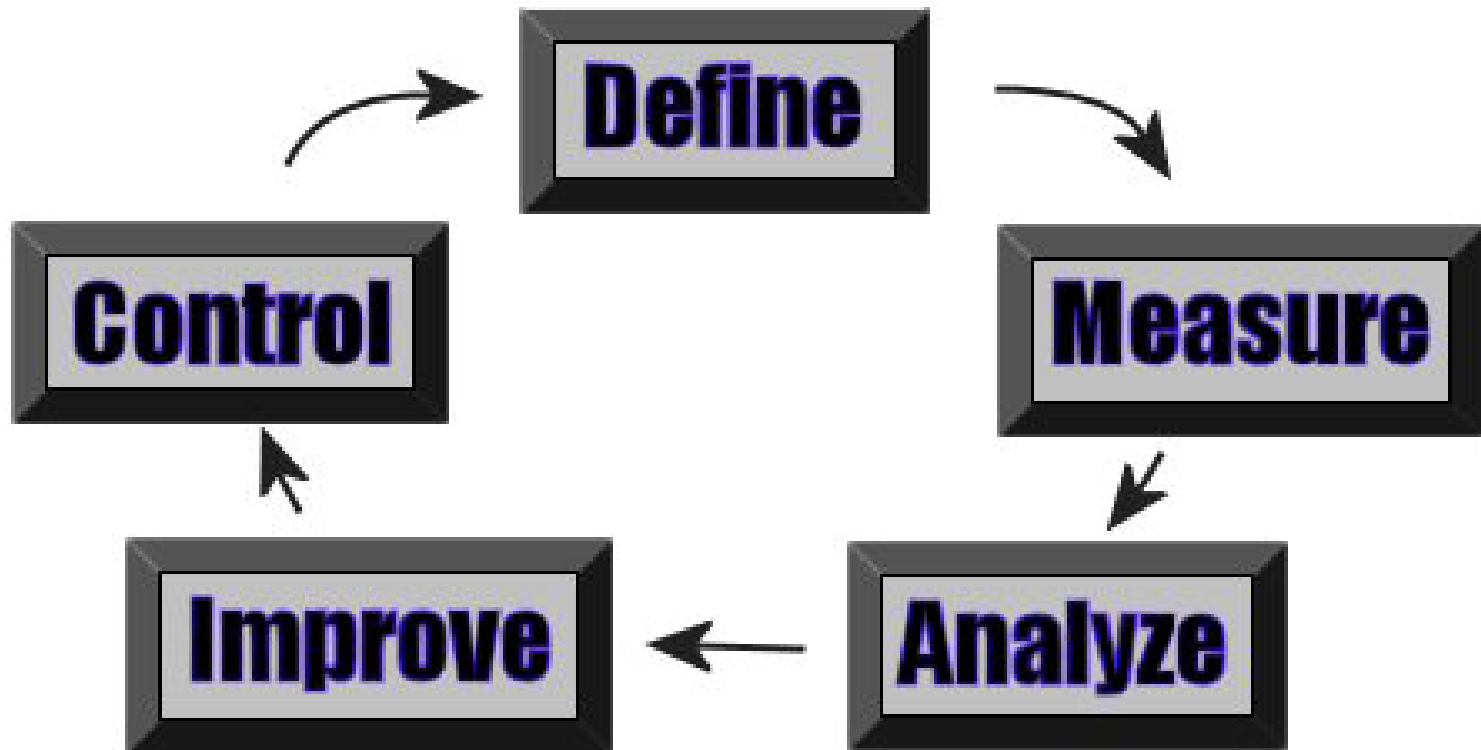
Methodologies

- Two distinctly different methodologies
- DMAIC
 - Define
 - Measure
 - Analyze
 - Improve
 - Control

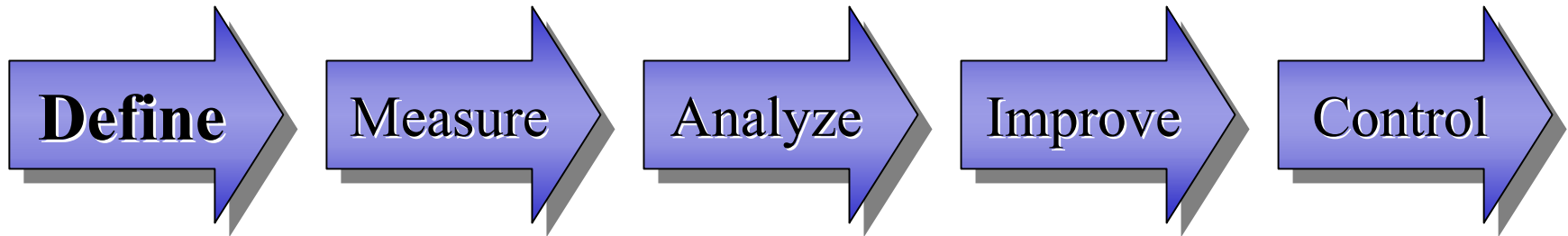
When a process needs to be improved
- DMADV
 - Define
 - Measure
 - Analyze
 - Design
 - Verify

When a process needs to be invented
(aka. DFSS-Designed For Six Sigma)

The Improvement Methodology

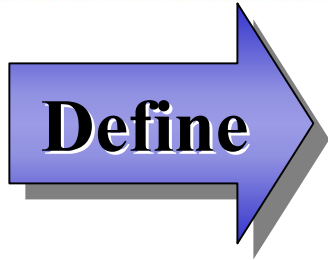


Define



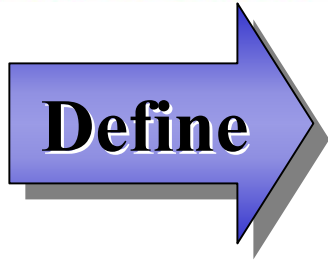
Deliverables

1. Identify customer wants
2. Project charter
3. High-level process map



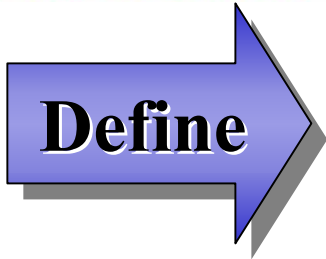
Identify Customer Wants

- Who are your customers?
 - Internal vs. external customers
- Collect VOC-Voice Of Customer data
 - Interviews
 - Surveys
 - Complaints
 - Focus groups
- Define CTQs-Critical To Quality measures
 - How does the customer judge your product or service?



Project Charter

- Project scope
- Business case
- Cost benefit
- Roles & responsibilities
- Milestones
- Deliverables



High-level Process Map

PROCESS

SIPOC / COPIs

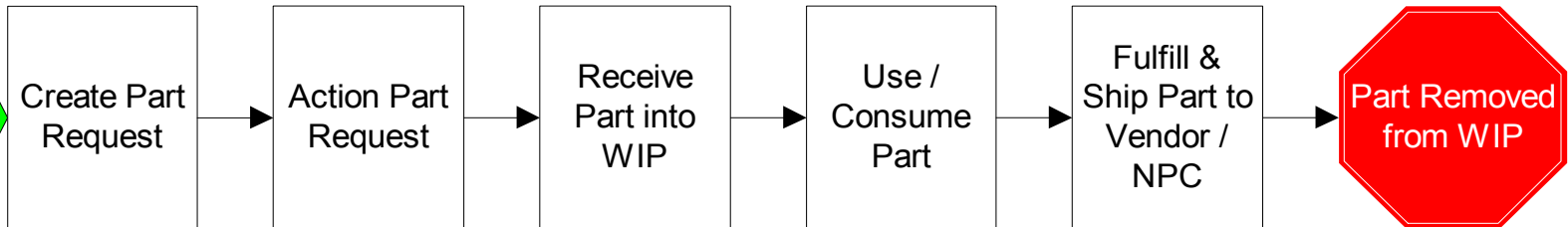
INPUTS

- 1) Part Request
- 2) Physical Inventory
- 3) Call Transfers
- 4) Parts
- 5) Customer/Equipment data

OUTPUTS

- 1) Part Usage
- 2) Inventory
- 3) Credit/Debit to P&L
- 4) Part
- 5)

Part Required for a Service Call



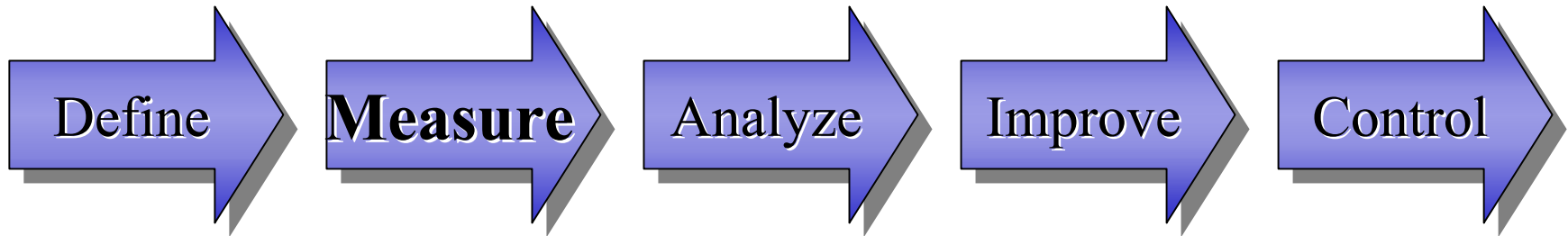
SUPPLIERS

- 1) Technicians
- 2) Buyers
- 3) NPC
- 4) Refurb
- 5) Vendors
- 6) NSC

CUSTOMERS

- 1) Finance
- 2) Technicians
- 3) Buyers
- 4) NPC
- 5) Vendors

Measure



Deliverables

1. Identify CTQ characteristic
2. Collect data
3. Calculate sigma

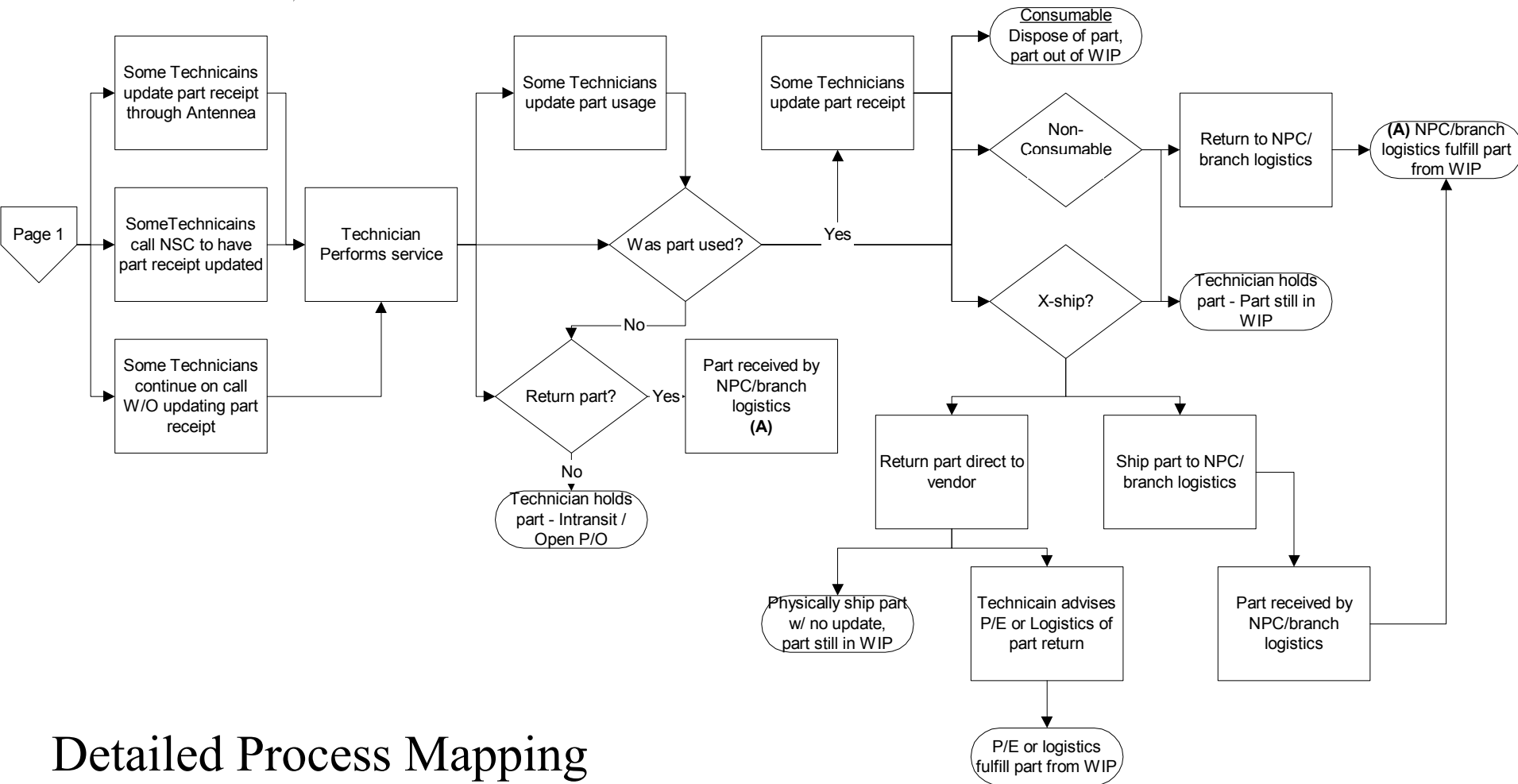
Measure

Identify CTQ Characteristic

- Getting down to the thing that the project will target using tools like:
 - Detailed process mapping
 - QFD-Quality Functional Deployment
 - Cause & effect analysis
 - FMEA-Failure Modes & Effects Analysis

Measure

Identify CTQ Characteristic



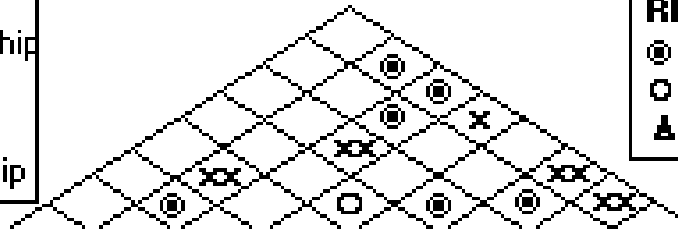
Detailed Process Mapping

Measure

Identify CTQ Characteristic

INTERACTIONS:
 XXX Strong negative relationship
 X Mild negative relationship
 ⊕ Mild positive relationship
 ⊙ Strong positive relationship

RELATIONSHIPS:
 ⊕ Strong relationship
 ⊙ Moderate relationship
 △ Weak relationship



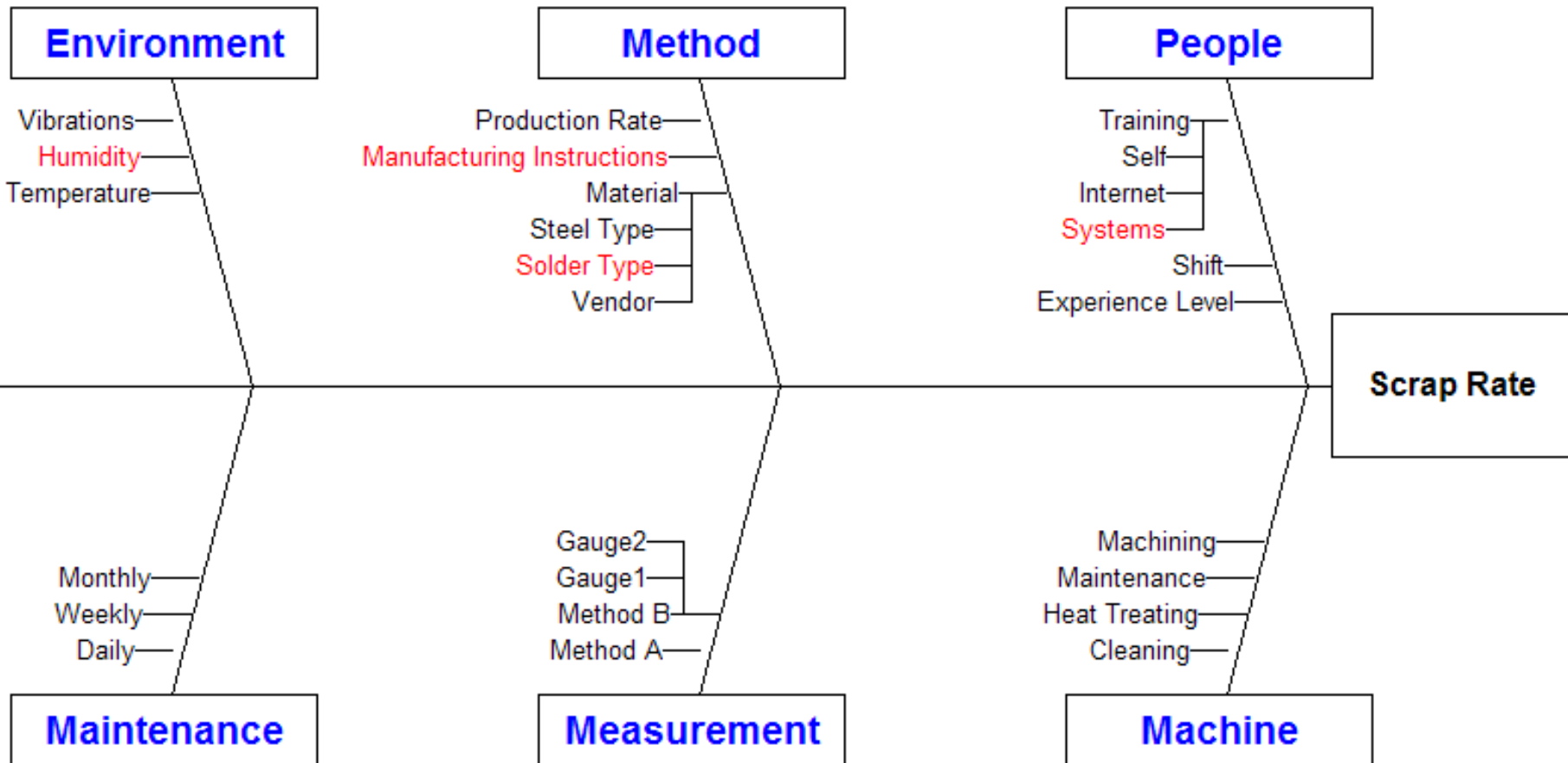
Quality
Functional
Deployment
(QFD)

Customer Reqs.	Product Design Reqs	Priority	Product Design Reqs							Competitive Evaluation		
			Bleed air ducting to interface pl. A	Low APU weight	Low turbine inlet weight	High equivalent shaft horsepower	Controlled turbine inlet temperature	Turbine assy. br. hub containment	Strong internal containment ring	Lightweight containment ring	1	5
Cust. envelope/interface	3	⊕							⊕		X	⊙
Max. Weight 160 lbs.	4	⊙	⊕	⊙				⊙		⊕		X
Bleed air 75 lbs/min	4	⊙			⊕	⊕					⊙	X
Turbine containment	5			⊙		⊙	⊕	⊕			⊕	X
Elect pwr. 40 KYA	3				⊕						X	⊙
Reliable	5			⊙		⊕	⊙					X
Support oil-cooled gen.	5		⊙								⊙	X
...												
Technical Evaluation	5		X	⊕	⊕	⊕	⊕	⊕	⊕	⊕	⊕	⊕
Target Value		Targ. Loc.	158lb	<6 lb	350hp	1850°	2.5 lb @ Pwr	3 lb @ Pwr	<6 lb			
Technical Difficulty			1	4	3	5	3	4	2	4		
Importance Rating			39	35	42	35	60	52	40	20		

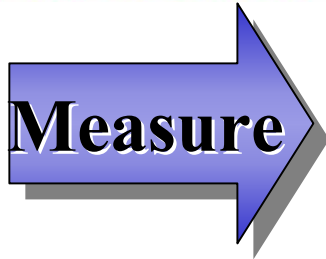
EVALUATIONS:
 X We
 ⊙ XYZ Co.

Measure

Identify CTQ Characteristic



Cause & Effect Analysis, or Fishbone, or Ishikawa diagram



Identify CTQ Characteristic

System Design Verification Process
 Subsystem _____
 Component _____
 Design Lead Houston Mayer
 Core Team See Project III R1 Report

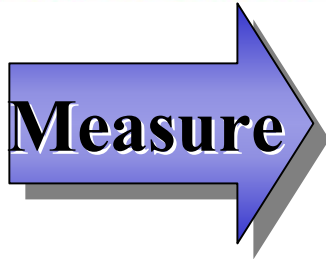
**Potential
Failure Mode and Effects Analysis
(Design FMEA)**

Key Date _____

FMEA Number Project III
 Prepared By Houston Mayer
 FMEA Date 22/10/1999
 Revision Date 21/08/2000
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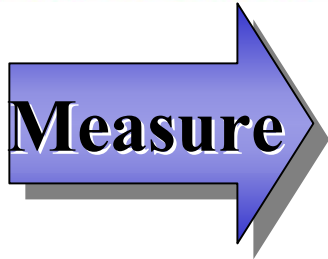
Item / Function	Potential Failure Mode(s)	Potential Effect(s) of Failure	S e v	Potential Cause(s)/ Mechanism(s) of Failure	P r o b	Current Design Controls	D e t	R P N	Recommended Action(s)	Responsibility & Target Completion Date	Action Results			
											Actions Taken	New Sev	New Occ	New Det
Customer sends in a quote request for product.	System, Software, Integration and Shipping requirements overlooked by	Customer needs not fully met by delivered system.	7	Human error	1	Design configuration tool.	3	21	Use configuration tool when available.	Closed 10/21/99				
Requirement entered and verified by Inside Sales in config. tool.	Data entry error	System compatability requirements not evaluated by config. tool.	3	Human error	1	Order verified by a configuration tool.	3	9	Continue order verification by configuration tool.	Closed 10/21/99				
Sales identifies need for CII or SHC	Specific packing, labeling and shipping requirements may not be	On time delivery and integrity of the product may be compramised	7	Requirements Overlooked.	3	Customer Inspection Instruction/ Special Handling Codes Process	3	63	Publish comprehensive procedure for the 1st Article Process.	Jun-00	Customer shipping requirements reviewed by quality assurance in			

FMEA-Failure Modes & Effects Analysis



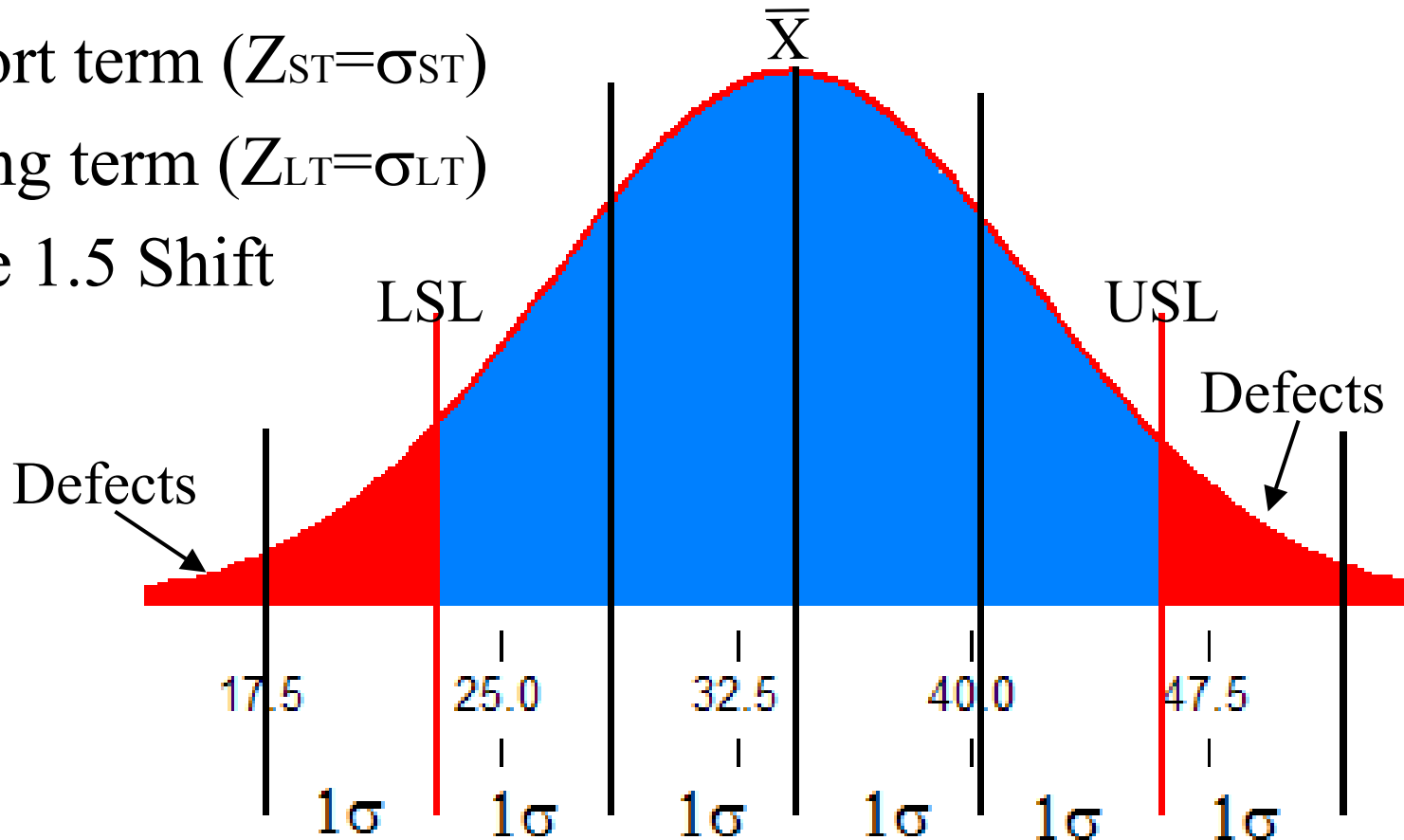
Collect Data

- Create a data collection plan
- Perform a MSA
 - Measurement Systems Analysis
 - Gage R & R
 - Attribute R & R
 - Test re-test study
- Collect data

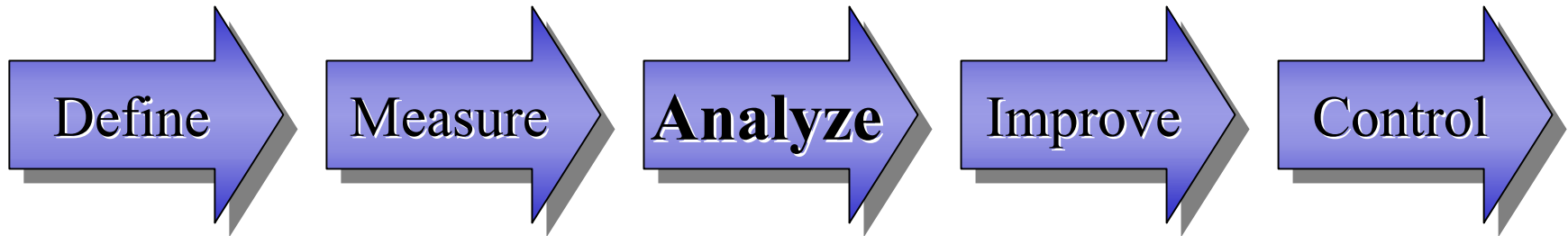


Calculating Sigma

- Calculate process capability
 - Short term ($Z_{ST} = \sigma_{ST}$)
 - Long term ($Z_{LT} = \sigma_{LT}$)
 - The 1.5 Shift

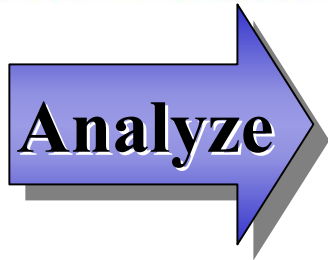


Analyze



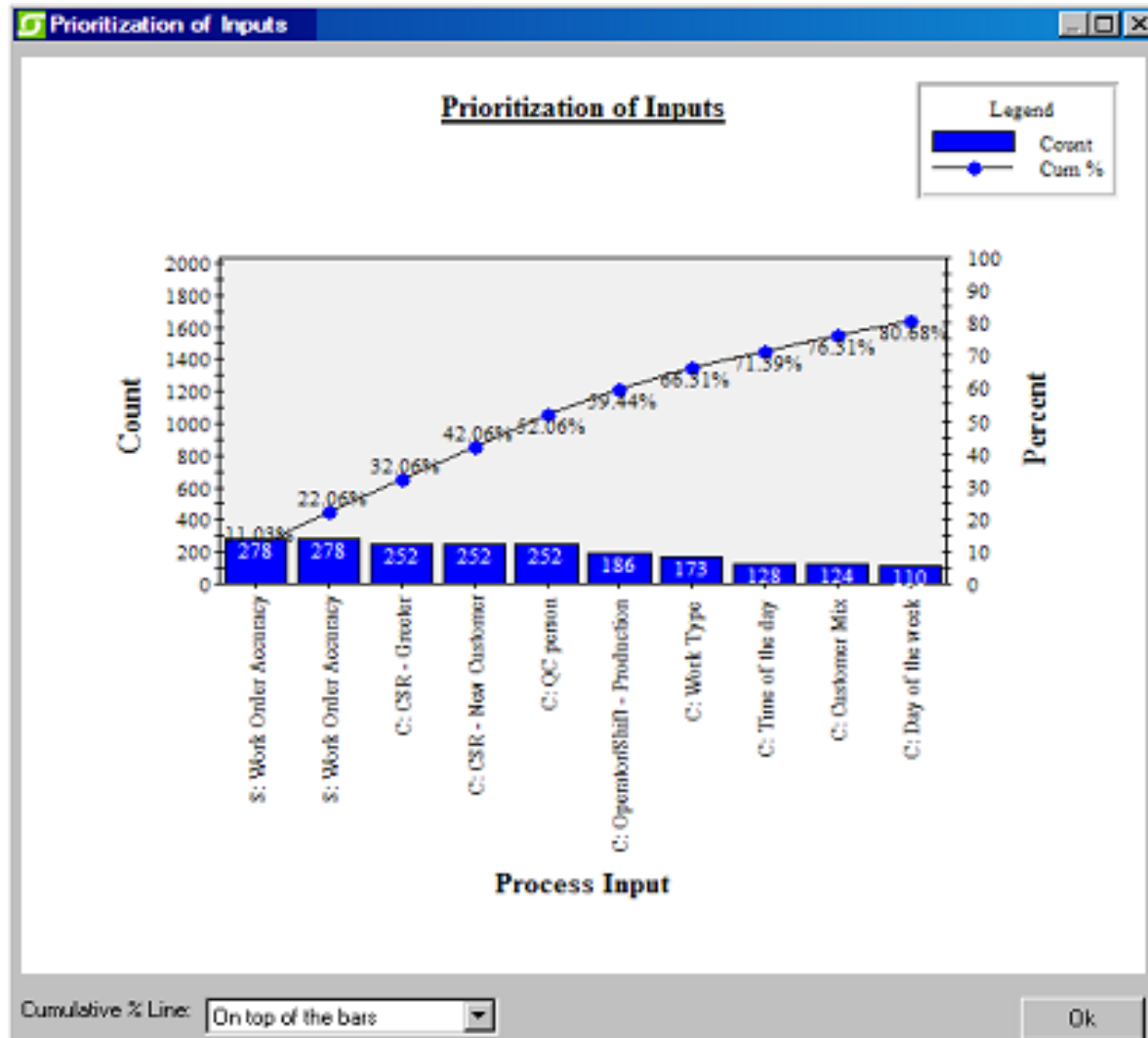
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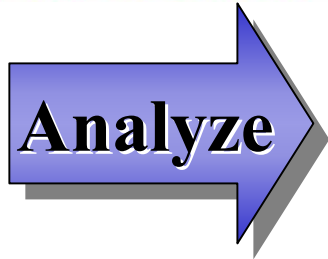
1. Identify possible causes
2. Narrow down to root cause
3. Confirm the benefit



Identify Possible Causes

- Identify sources of variation using:
 - Process map analysis
 - Graphical analysis
 - Brainstorming





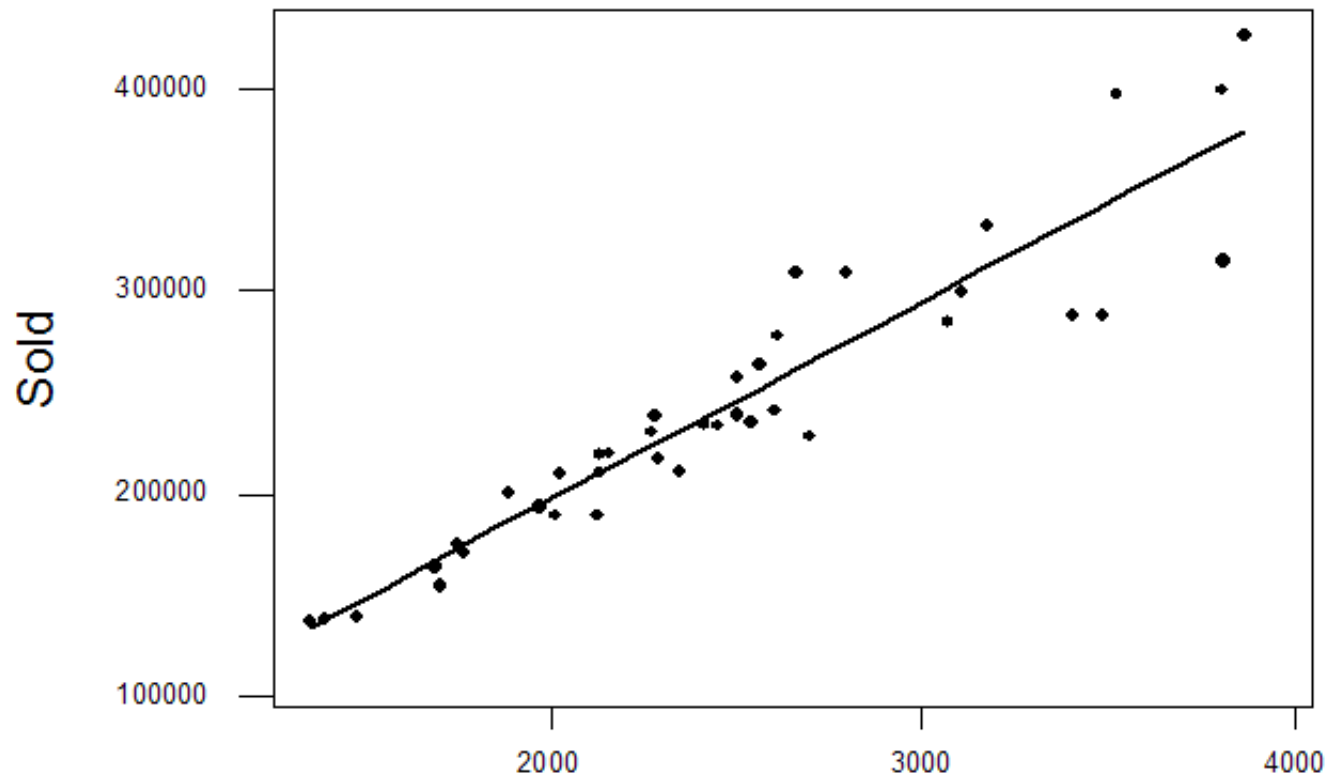
Narrow To Root Causes

- Confirm statistically significant factors through:
 - Hypothesis testing
 - DOE-Design Of Experiment

Regression Plot

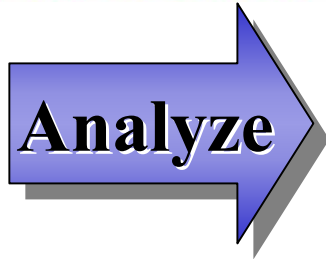
$$Y = 1026.02 + 98.0500X$$

$$R\text{-Sq} = 87.9 \%$$



P value = 0.000

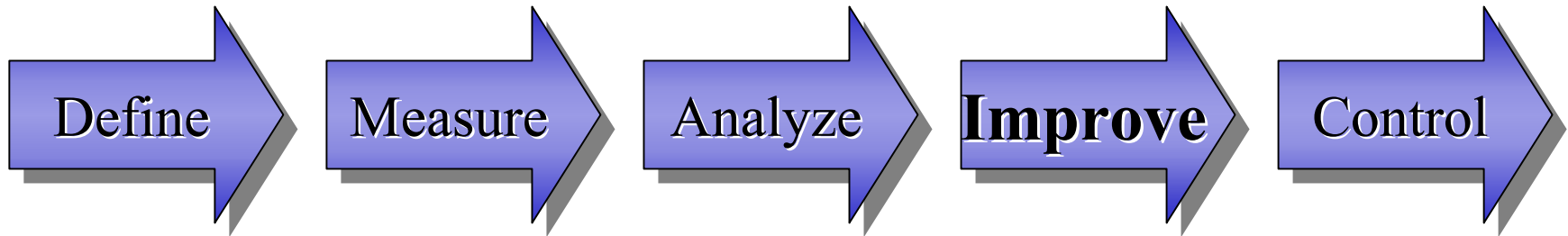
Taxes



Confirm The Benefit

- Ensure that the effort needed to rectify the issues identified are financially feasible
 - Basic ROI-Return On Investment or cost benefit analysis

Improve



Deliverables

1. Generate and select solution
2. Implement solution
3. Confirm results



Generate & Select Solution

- Solution generation through structured brainstorming
- Solution Selection based upon viability and trade-offs

Pugh Matrix								
Key Criteria	Importance Rating	Solution Alternatives						
		Benchmark Option	Alternative 1	Alternative 2	Alternative 3	Alternative 4	Alternative 5	
Criteria 1	4	+	S	+	+	-	-	
Criteria 2	2	S	-	S	+	+	+	
Criteria 3	3	-	+	-	+	S	S	
Criteria 4	2	+	S	+	+	-	+	
Criteria 5	5	S	-	S	S	+	S	
Criteria 6	6	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Criteria 7	10	+	+	+	+	+	+	
Criteria 8	8	S	S	S	S	S	S	
	Sum of Positives		3	2	3	5	3	3
	Sum of Negatives		2	3	2	1	3	2
	Sum of Sames		3	3	3	2	2	3
	Weighted Sum of Positives		16	13	16	21	17	14
	Weighted Sum of Negatives		9	13	9	6	12	10
	Totals		7	0	7	15	5	4



Implement Solution

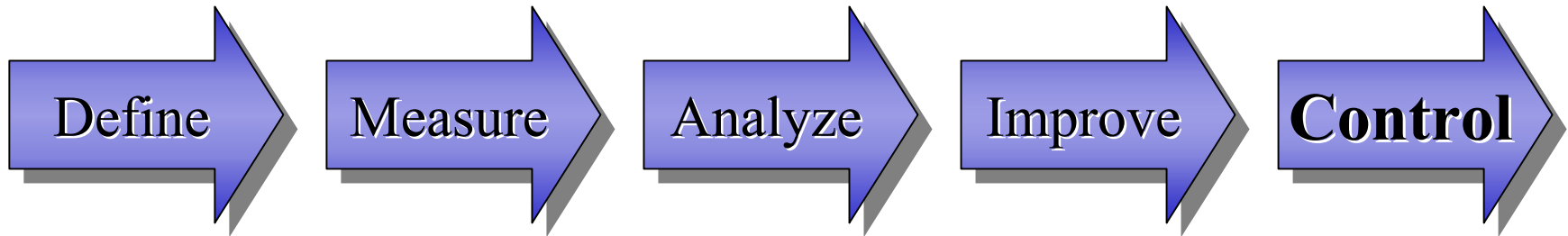
- Comprehensive pilot planning
 - Detailed process maps
 - SOP-Standard Operating Procedures
 - Monitoring plans
 - Contingency planning
 - Risk management plan



Confirm Results

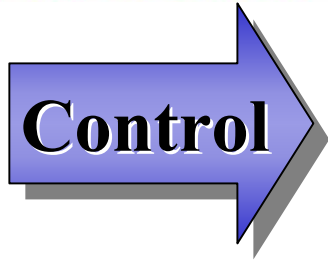
- Ensure that an improvement has been made and is consistent with expectations
 - Learn and adapt
 - Re-assess measurement systems
 - Adjust improvements as required
 - Re-calculate sigma
 - Confirm improvement is statistically significant

Control



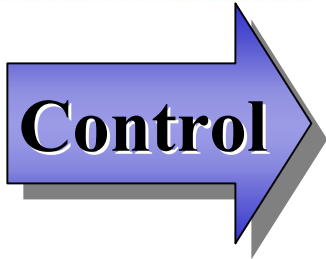
Deliverables

1. Standardization and documentation
2. Process monitoring and control
3. Closing the project



Standardize and Document

- Rollout confirmed solution across business with updated information from pilot
 - Detailed process maps
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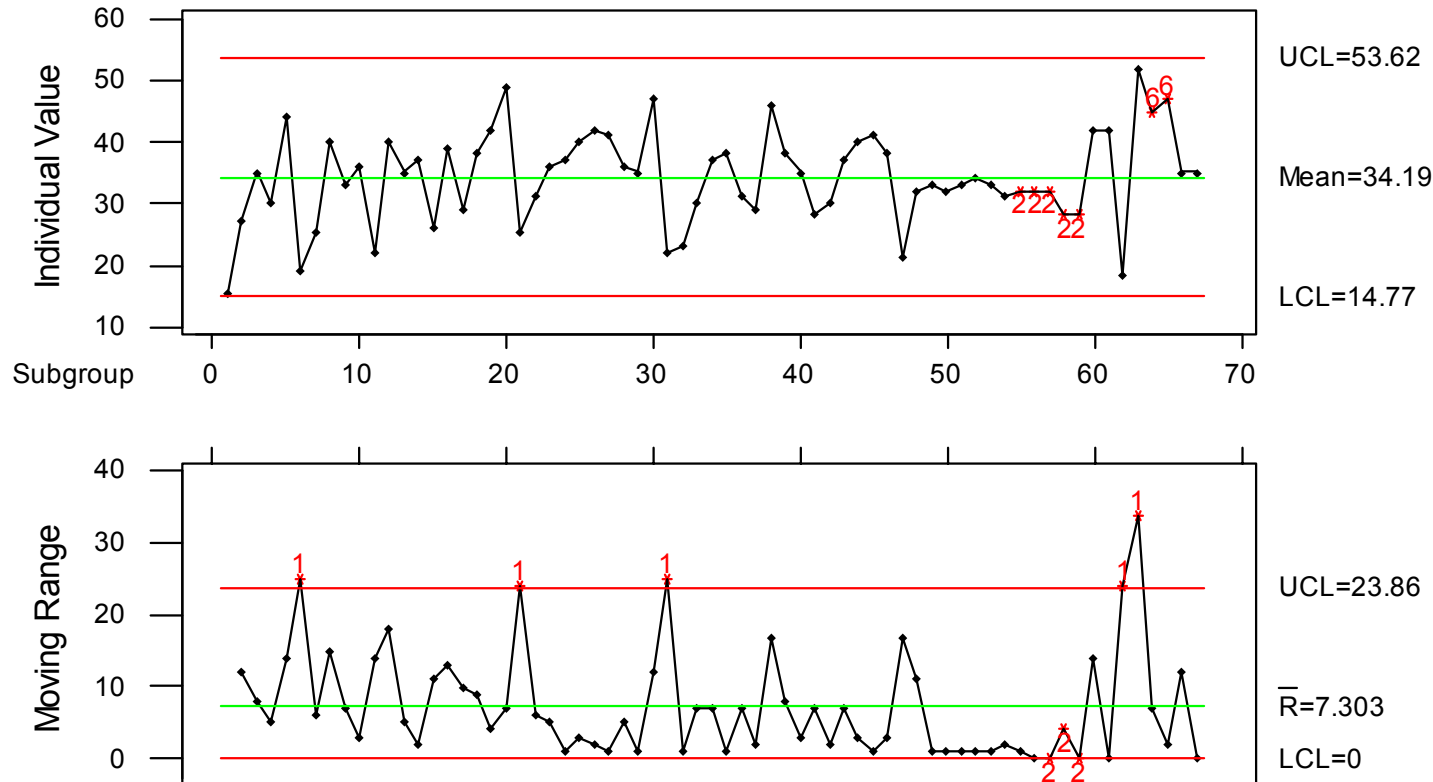


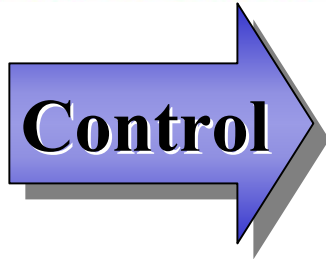
Monitoring and Control

I and MR Chart for Days

- Ensure project x's and y's remain in statistical control

– SPC-
Statistical
Process
Control





Close the Project

- Complete project documentation
- Complete project sign-off
- Handoff documentation to process owner
- Celebrate!



Roles and Responsibilities



Champions & Master Black Belts

Champions	Master Black Belts
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Create the vision of Six Sigma• Define the path to implement Six Sigma across the organization• Carefully select high-impact projects• Develop a comprehensive training plan for implementing the Six Sigma strategy• Ask Black Belts and Green Belts many questions to ensure that they are properly focused• Make sure that project opportunities are acted upon by organization's leadership and the finance department• Recognize people for their efforts	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Understand the big business picture• Develop and deliver training to various levels of the organization• Assist in the identification of projects• Coach and support Black Belts in project work• Participate in project reviews to offer technical expertise• Take on leadership of major programs• Facilitate sharing of best practices across the corporation

Black Belts & Green Belts

Black Belts	Green Belts
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Act as Six Sigma experts• Lead and direct teams in project execution• Coach and Mentor Green Belts• Ensure that the results are sustained• Identify potential barriers to project completion• Report progress of both BB and GB projects to appropriate leadership	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Function as Green Belts on a part-time basis• Participate on Black Belt projects as content experts• Lead Green Belt projects• Identify potential Six Sigma projects

Return on Investment

- In 2000 GE's gross annual benefit was \$6.6 billion.
- CEO Larry Bossidy brought AlliedSignal back from the verge of bankruptcy. Cumulative benefits \$2 billion in direct savings
- Raytheon improved its cost of doing business by more than \$1 billion annually in 2001.
- Average financial benefit per project \$120,000
- Motorola claims a Six Sigma ROI of between 10:1 & 50:1

Performance Improvements

- Increased profits
- Decreased operating costs
- Improved customer satisfaction
- Decreased cycle-time in processes
- Increased employee morale

How To Implement Six Sigma

- Factors for success
 - Leadership
 - Communication
 - Rewards & recognition
 - Training
 - Launching the initiative
 - Implementation
 - Sustaining the effort and return

Leadership Buy-in

- Clear, unwavering direction on deploying Six Sigma
- Development of a strategy for deployment
- Personal involvement
- Willingness to revise company policies and procedures to be supportive
- Insistence on tangible results

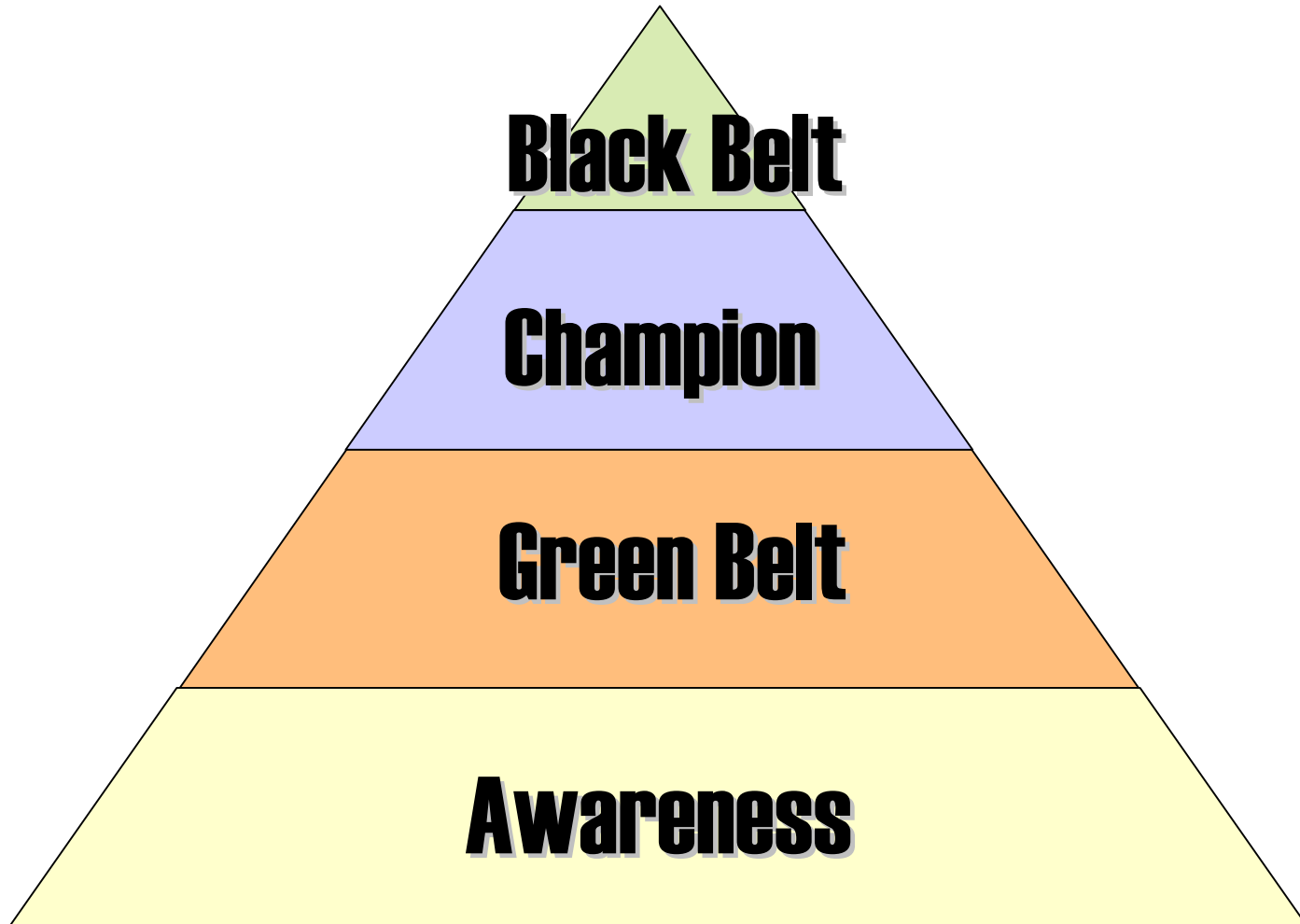
Communication

- Clear and precise communication when launching the initiative
- Frequent updates on initiative status
- Consistent communication plan

Rewards and Recognition

- Rewarding Green Belts for project completion
- Recognizing team members for working on projects
- Recognizing major milestones in project progress

Training



Launching the Initiative

1. Set vision and goals for Six Sigma initiative
2. Develop deployment plan
3. Develop clear implementation plan
4. Develop Six Sigma budget
5. Train Champions and BQC members
6. Select Green Belts for first round of training
7. Select Six Sigma Leader

Implementation

1. Select first round of projects
2. Develop reward and recognition strategy
3. Train Green Belts
4. Develop project review system
5. Identify potential Black Belts within the organization

Continue Momentum

- Well defined training strategy
- Monitoring system to ensure gains are sustained
- Management review of Initiative
- Continue to have projects ready to start
- Recruit and train Black Belts

Sustaining the Return

- Continue to budget for Six Sigma
- Constant communication strategy
- Continuous training and improvement

Information Sources



Six Sigma Software



