

A3 Thinking & Standardized Work

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Agenda

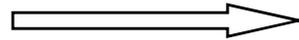
Time Place	Subject	Presenter/ Moderator	Objectives
7:30-7:35 AM	Breakfast, Welcome, Safety	Dr. Ron Bennett John Settineri	Start on time; guests fed, caffeinated and ready to learn; guests know building logistics and emergency procedures.
7:35-9:15 AM	A3 Thinking	Bob Bennett Dr. Mike Morrison Jim Hall	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Purpose x Process x People and for A3 • A3 Thinking and logic flow—key points in creating an A3, and how A3 Thinking applies without an A3 • A3 communications, consensus, coordination, commitment • A3 as human resources development and organizational learning tool • How A3 Thinking strengthens implementation of Lean Thinking Rules In Use
9:15 -9:30 AM	Break		
9:30-10:30 AM	Highly Defined Activity: Standardized Work and Other Methods to Institute and Sustain Best Practices	Jim Hall Dave Graham Dr. Mike Morrison Bob Bennett	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Introduction to Standardized Work Thinking and application • Using SIPOC+M for DC SOPs • Standardizing and defining office and knowledge work
10:30 AM-11:57 AM	Standardized Work and A3 Thinking in Toyota Japan and North America	Art Smalley	<u>Deeper understanding of Standardized Work and A3 Thinking as core components of Toyota's business culture and how they contribute to growth, success and respect.</u>
11:57 AM-12:00 Noon	Announcements Depart	Dr. Ron Bennett	What's next End on time.

First - What questions do you have?

Stages of Ability

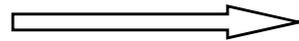
Stages of ability

1. Knowledge
2. Understanding



Knowledge: Only this portion is taught in a class room in “Off-JT” manner

3. Capability
4. Do well
5. Can do and improve

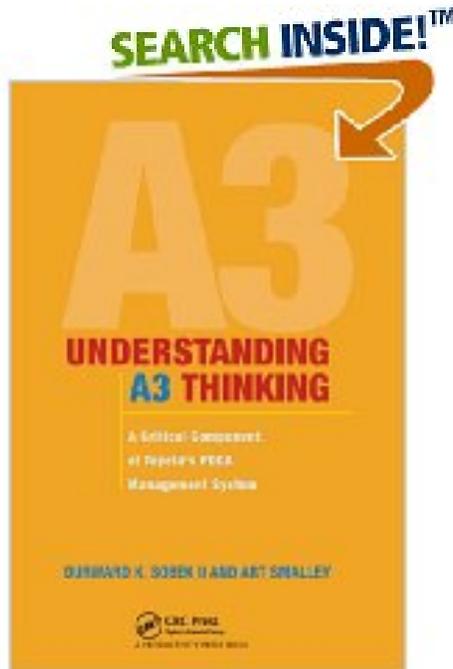


Skill: This portion must be taught with actual problems and situations “OJT” with mentoring from capable superiors. Skill usually can not be developed in a class room setting

Depth takes time to develop...

A3 Thinking Intent

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2. Help foster critical thinking and communication skills
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Prof. Sobek



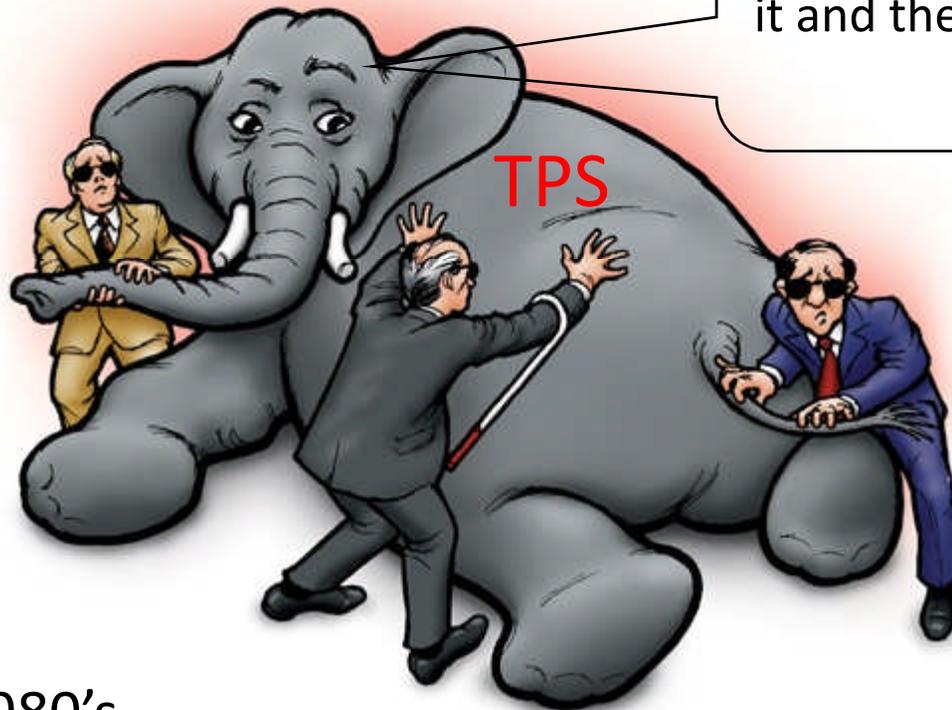
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Background Context

- Starting from simple roots in Toyota in the 1950's TPS has spread around the world to become a dominant improvement methodology
- Annually for the several years Toyota has earned in excess of \$10 Billion in profits...(until this last year of course!)
- Toyota has overtaken icons such as Ford and GM and become the automotive industry leader in volume adding to their dominant positions in quality and productivity
- TPS has been “discovered” by multiple people over the years and identified as various different items such as:
 - QC circles
 - Kanban system
 - Kaizen events
 - Value stream mapping
 - What's next?

The Blind Men and the Elephant

1970's
QC circles!



It is not what you call it that counts but why and how you do it and the results you obtain that really matters!

2000
It's all about
flow and the
Value Stream!

1980's
It's Kanban!

1990's
It's Kaizen!

However...

- Despite all this “discovery” and wealth of information no one has been able to consistently copy this elusive system and produce the same type of results...
- Additionally as Lean/TPS spreads I am starting to see more implementation instances with either limited or poor results to show for all the hard work...in several cases it has even somehow added cost.
- Why is this proving so difficult?

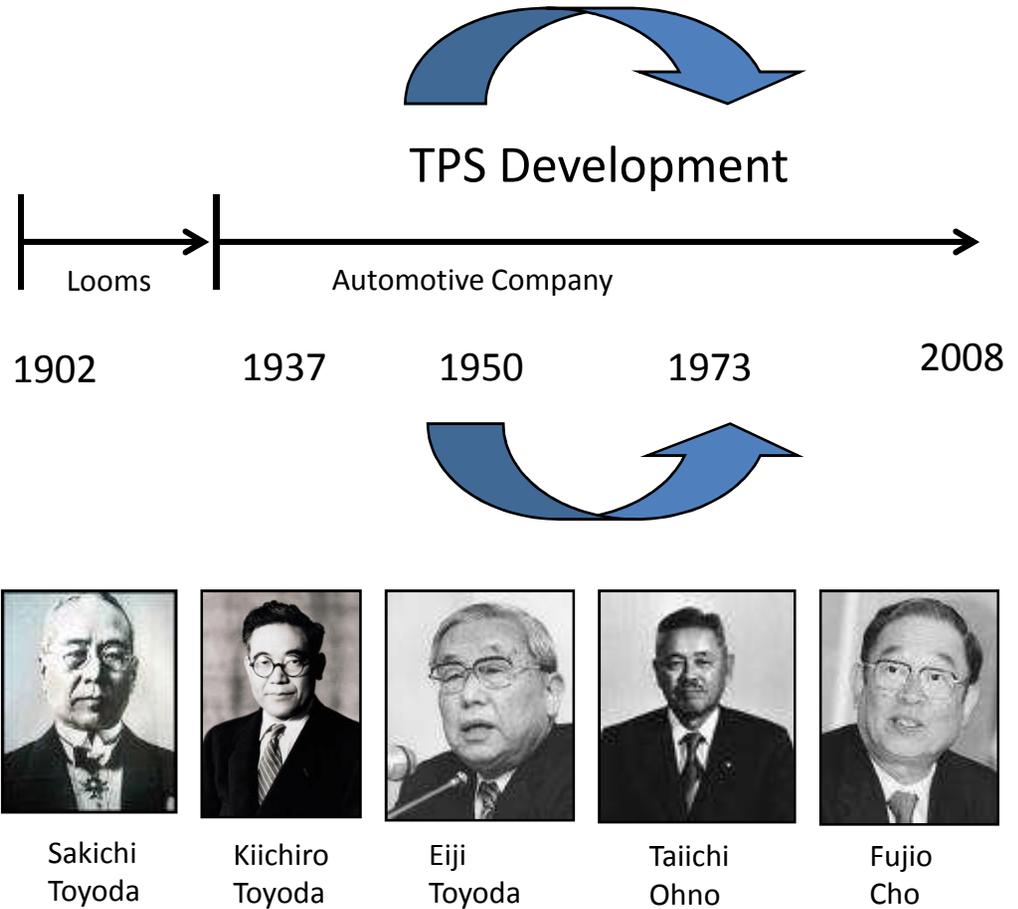
Multiple possible explanations exist...

- Toyota took about 20 years or so between 1950-1970 to build up the system and implement it across several plants. Most practitioners are in about year five or less...
- TPS in Toyota is fairly different from Lean programs I observe in North America. (This may or may not be a problem...)
- There is a shortage of talented TPS implementation leaders...Most of us don't have Taiichi Ohno in manufacturing or Eiji Toyoda for example (and for the record Toyota struggles sometimes overseas as well).
- Perhaps creating this new system in companies with an established culture and old way of doing things is just inherently very difficult...(i.e. we are fighting some form of invisible law of change / gravity?)
- Other reasons no doubt exist as well

TPS development timeline

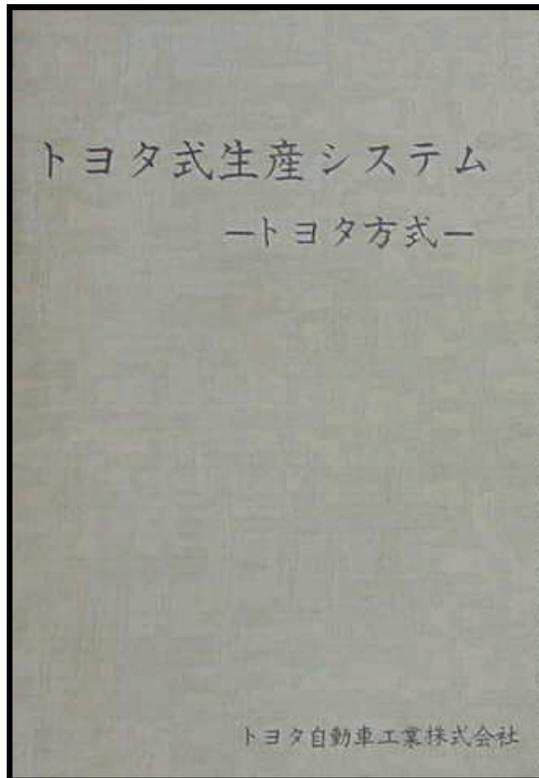
Influences

- Mass Production moving conveyor lines
- Scientific Principles Of Management
- Standardization Of Parts



Guess what – it did not just happen overnight!

TPS Summary 1973



First TPS Manual.
1973 Education & Training
Department

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“Practice over theory”



専務取締役 Managing Director

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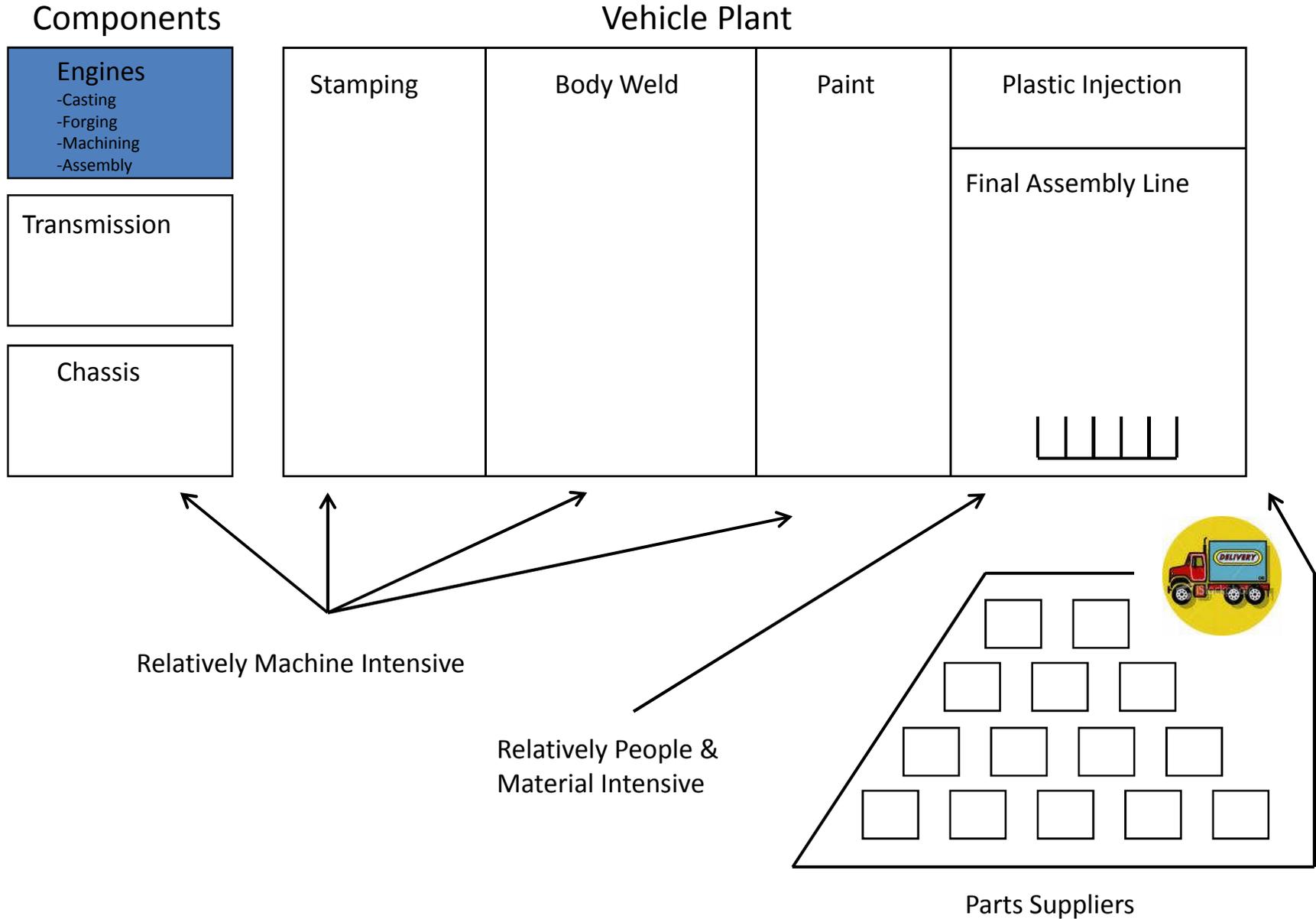
Ohno Taiichi

1. TPS is a series of related activities aimed at elimination of waste in order to reduce cost, improve quality, and improve productivity.
2. Scientific Mindset: On the shop floor it is important to start with actual phenomenon and search for the root cause in order to solve the problem. In other words we must emphasize getting the facts..
3. In problem solving the purpose must be made clear...in Kaizen the needs must be made clear.

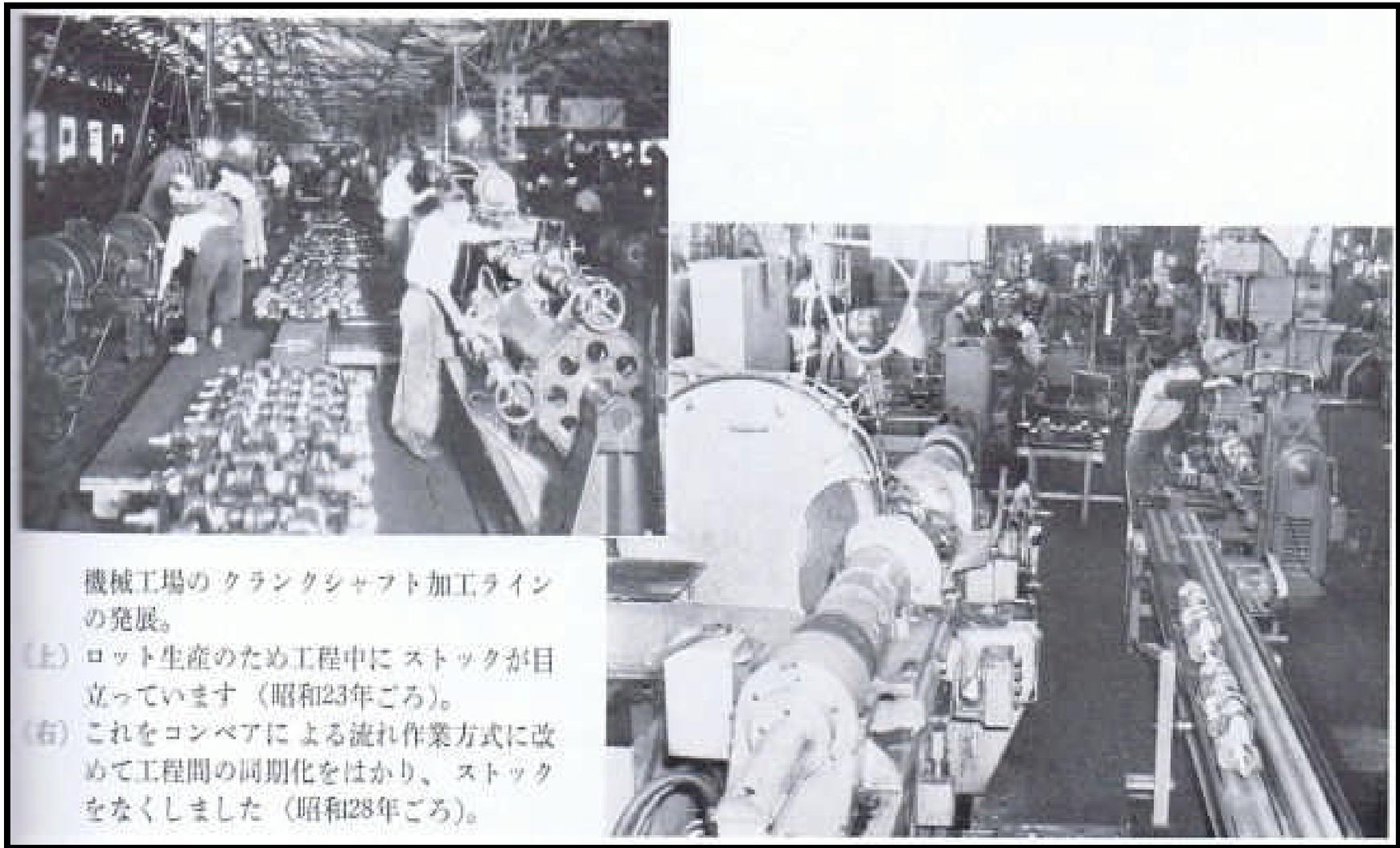
Sample early training courses in Toyota

- Training Within Industry (TWI) Courses - Started in 1951 & its influence continues today
 1. Job Instruction
 2. Job Relations
 3. Job Methods -- Replaced in 1955 by the P-course training
 4. Job Safety -- Added later by Toyota to the above courses
- Various “P-Courses” taught by Mr. Shingo – Started in 1955 and continued until 1980 taught on average 3 times per year mainly on:
 1. Motion analysis
 2. Time study analysis
 3. Operational analysis
 4. Process analysis
- TQC related courses (Starting around 1962 with the TQC program)
 1. QC Circle activity
 2. Basic problem solving
 3. Statistical quality control } **A3 Thinking Origins**
- **Standardized work – established in the early 1950’s and refined up until 1978**
- Kaizen training course – formalized in 1978 and replaced the P-course
- Role of a Supervisor – formalized in 1970 and continues today
 1. Role of a Team Leader
 2. Role of a Group Leader

Generic Automotive Plant

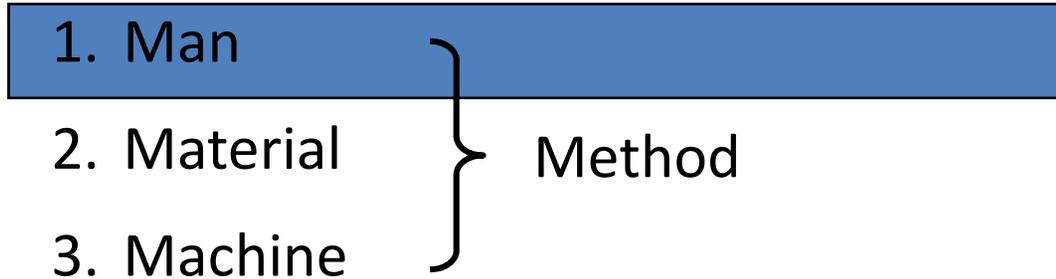


1950's Line Conversion Example



TPS Improvement Patterns (e.g. “Method”)

- Three main types (and many derivatives...)



Standardized Work Forms

Sample Process Capacity Sheet

Definition:

A basic tool used to measure process output capability considering the time available and time required for change over work. It represents the maximum output possible from the process under current operating conditions.

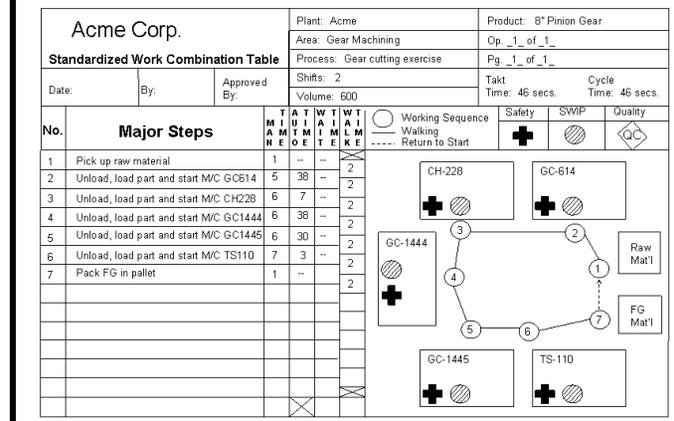
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		Product:			Created by:				
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1	Mill Face	MI1764	3"	25"	28"	100	60"	0.6"	965
2	Drill Holes	DR2424	3"	21"	24"	1000	30"	0.03"	1148
3	Tap Holes	TP1101	3"	11"	14"	1000	30"	0.03"	1967



Standardized Work Combination Table

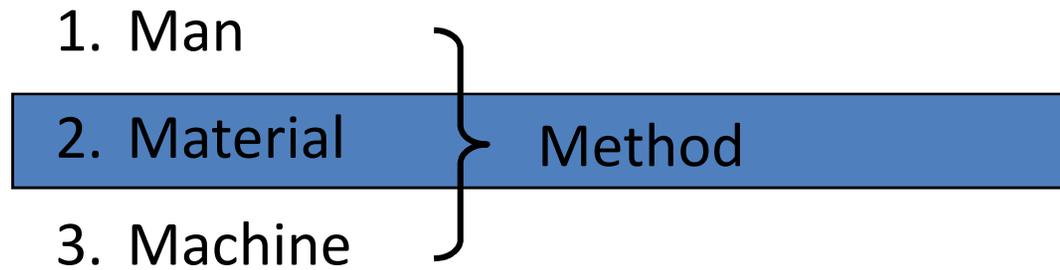
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Standardized Work Combination Table		Area: Machining	Op. 1 of 1										
		Process: Gear Cutting Exercise	Pg. 1 of 1										
Date: 5/23/2006	By: Art of Lean	Line Takt: 46 secs	Shifts: 2										
		Volume: 600 / Shift	Manual Work Automatic										
No.	Major Steps	T M H	A M E	I M E	A M E	W T L	W T L	Time Graph (Seconds)					
1	Pick up raw material	1	--	--	--	2		5 10 15 20 25 30 35 40 45					
2	Unload / load and start M/C GC-614	5	38	--	--	2		[Time Graph showing step 2 from 5s to 43s]					
3	Unload / Load and start M/C CH-228	6	7	--	--	2		[Time Graph showing step 3 from 43s to 50s]					
4	Unload / Load and start M/C GC-1444	6	38	--	--	2		[Time Graph showing step 4 from 50s to 88s]					
5	Unload / load and start M/C GC-1445	6	30	--	--	2		[Time Graph showing step 5 from 88s to 118s]					
6	Unload / load and start M/C TS-110	7	3	--	--	2		[Time Graph showing step 6 from 118s to 125s]					
7	Pack Part	1	--	--	--	2		[Time Graph showing step 7 from 125s to 126s]					
Totals		32	--	--	--	14		TT 46 Secs					

Standardized Work Chart

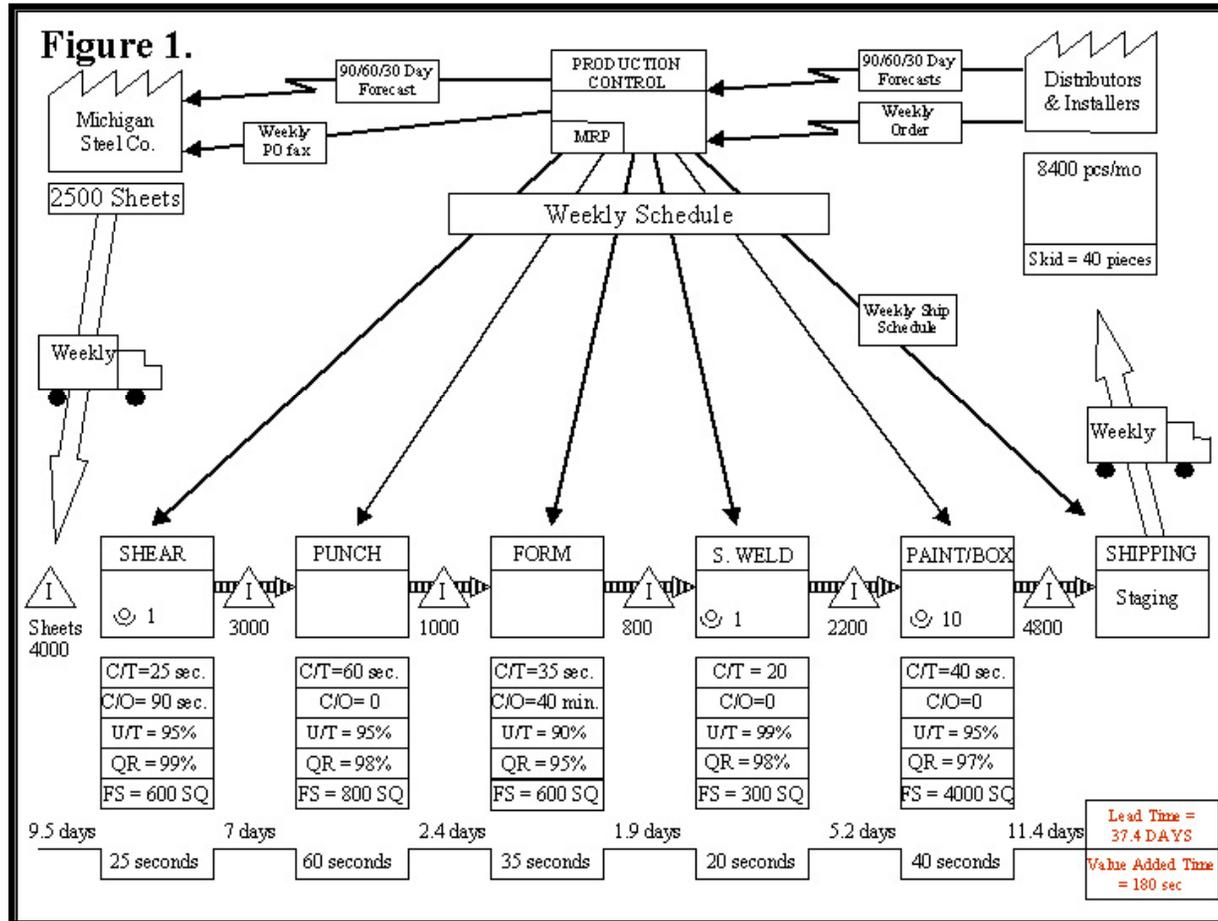


Kaizen Patterns

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Material & Information Flow Analysis (MIFA/VSM)



Takt Time

Flow

-Material
-Information

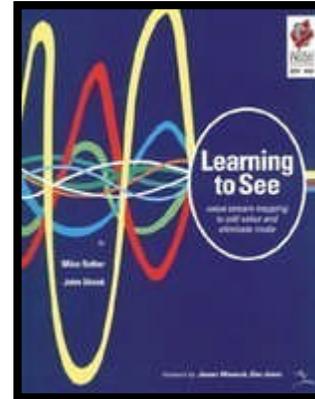
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Process Info

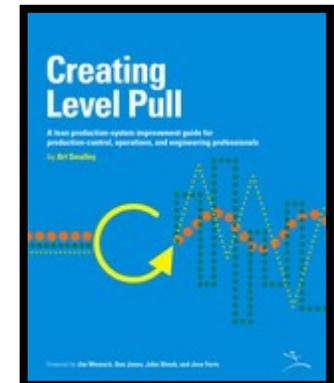
Lead-time

Material Flow Focused Approaches

1. What is takt time?
2. How to create flow?
3. Where is the pacemaker?
4. How to implement pull?
5. Make to order to make to stock?
6. How to level production?
7. What pitch increment?
8. How to improve process flow?



1. Which products should you hold in a finished-goods inventory, and which to stock?
2. How much of each product should you hold in finished goods?
3. How will you organize and control the finished-goods store?
4. At what single point will you schedule the value stream?
5. How will you level production at the pacemaker?
6. How will you convey demand to the pacemaker
7. How will you manage information and material flow upstream?
8. How will you size your markets and trigger withdrawal pull?
9. How will you control batch processes upstream from the market?
10. How will you expand the level pull system across the facility?
11. How will you sustain your level pull system?
12. How will you improve your level pull system?



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1. Man

2. Material

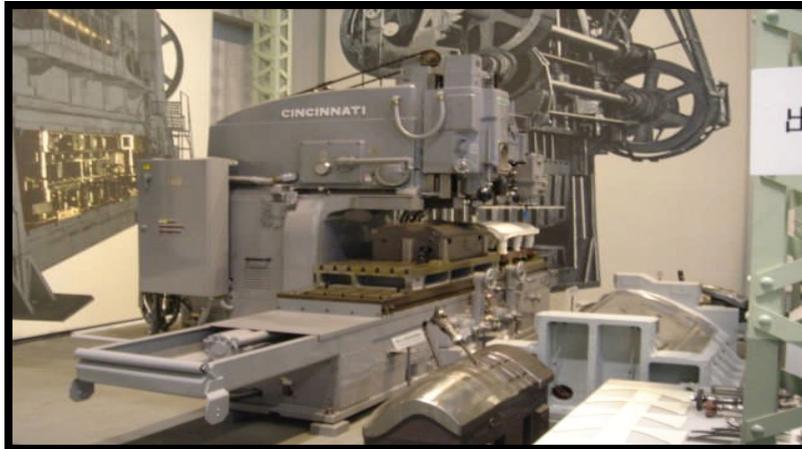
3. Machine



Method



Old Toyota Machines 1950's – 1960's



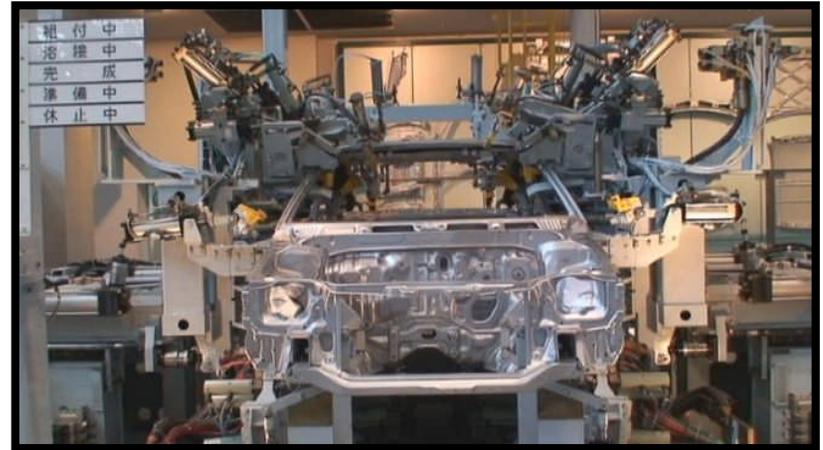
Cincinnati Milling Machine



Toyota Transfer Machine

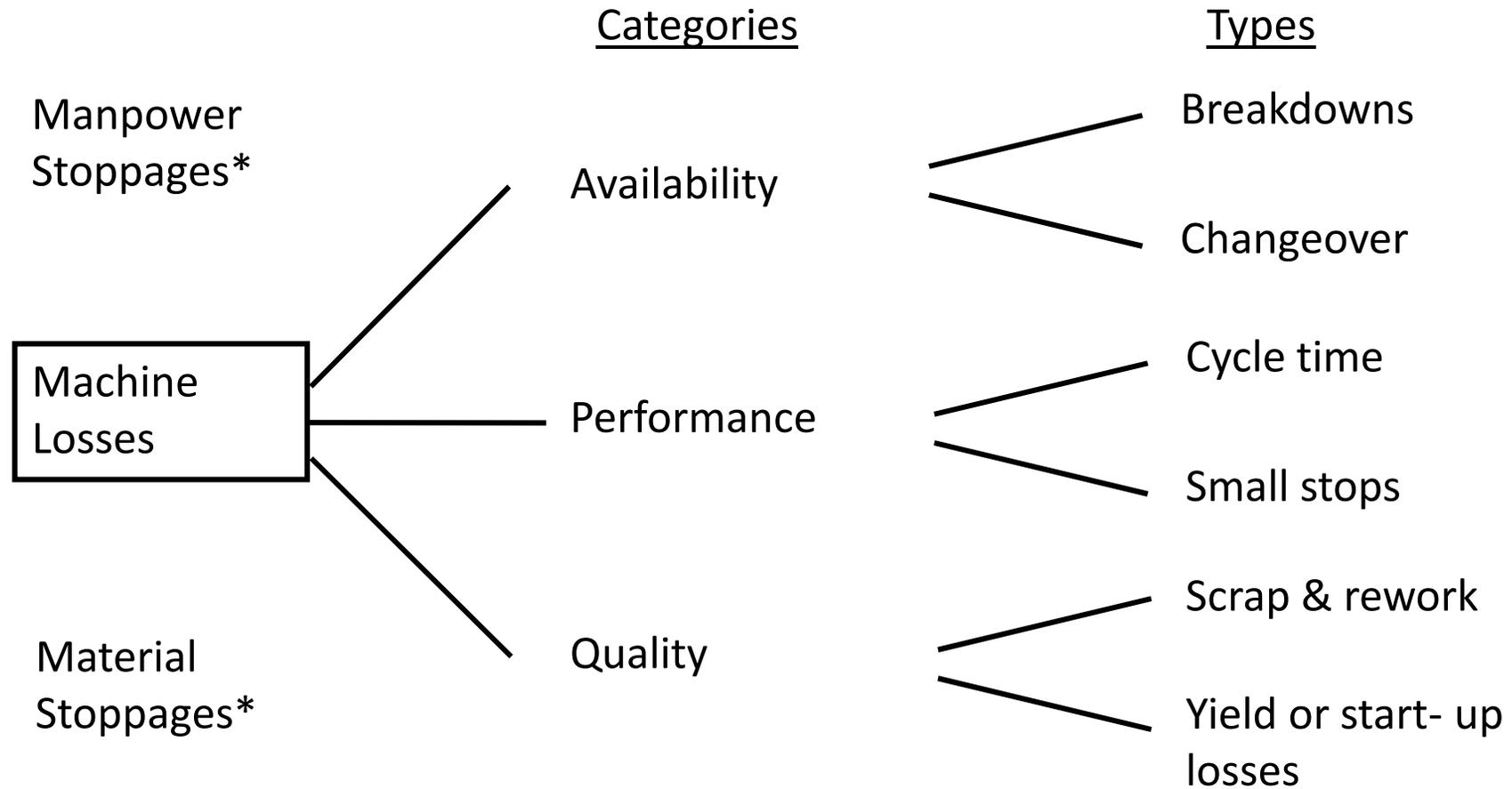


Danly Stamping Press



Automated Body Welding Machine

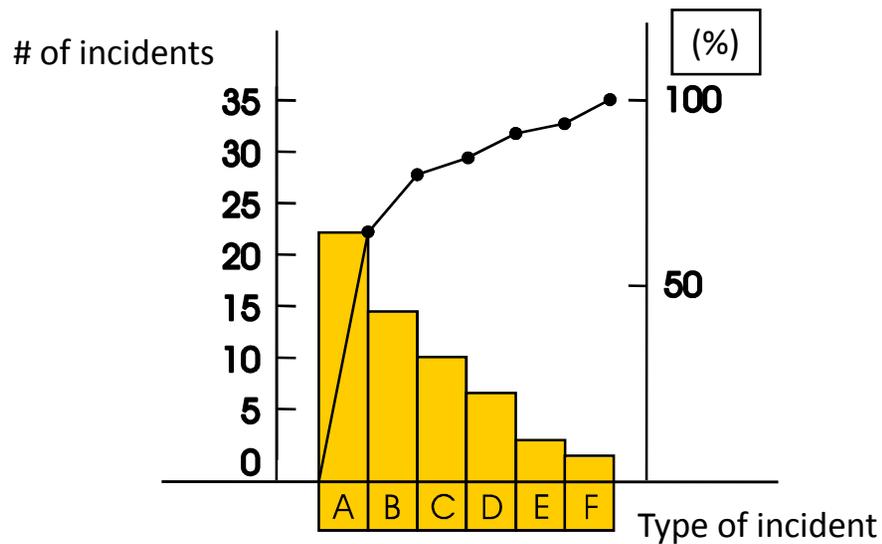
Six Machine Losses



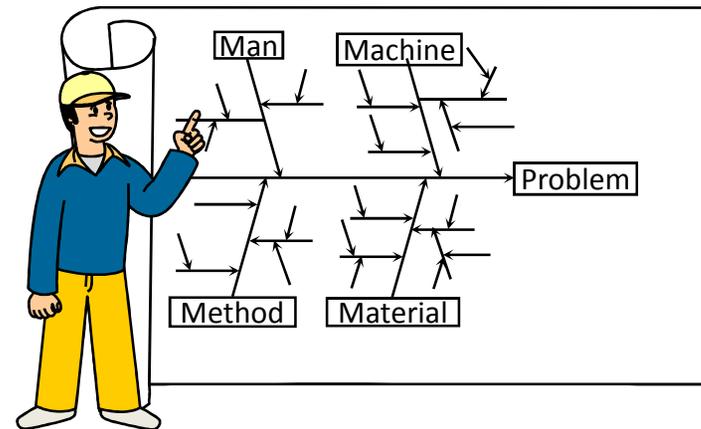
*Note: Considered separately in the previous two sections

1. Breakdowns

Pareto's Curve Graph



Cause and Effect Diagram



The same type of rigor that is used in “quality” problem solving should be applied to “machine breakdown” problem solving...

3. Machine Cycle Time Study

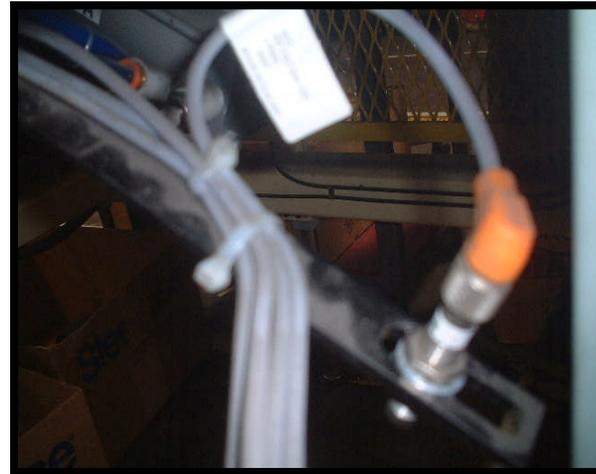
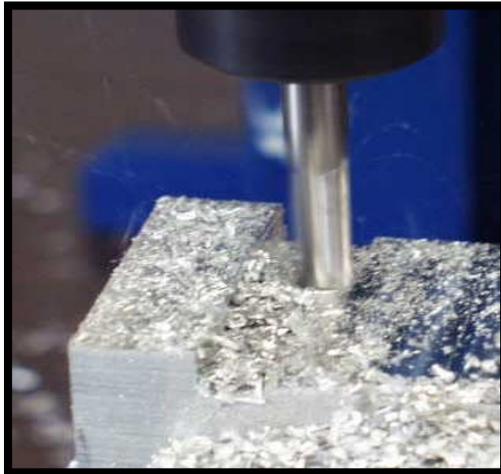
Illustrative Example

1. Automatic doors open	2"
2. Remove part from machine (or auto eject, etc.)	2"
3. Load next part	2"
4. Clamp part / Coolant on	3"
5. Table index	3"
6. Grinding wheel on (or tool rotates, etc)	4"
7. Rapid feed advance	4"
8. Air cut	2"
9. Rough cut	18"
10. Dwell	2"
11. Finish cut	20"
12. Air cut	2"
13. Rapid feed retract	4"
14. Table return / Coolant off / Air blow	4"
15. <u>Unclamp part</u>	<u>2"</u>
16. Automatic door open – Repeat cycle	76"

Usually not all of the machine cycle time is value added...

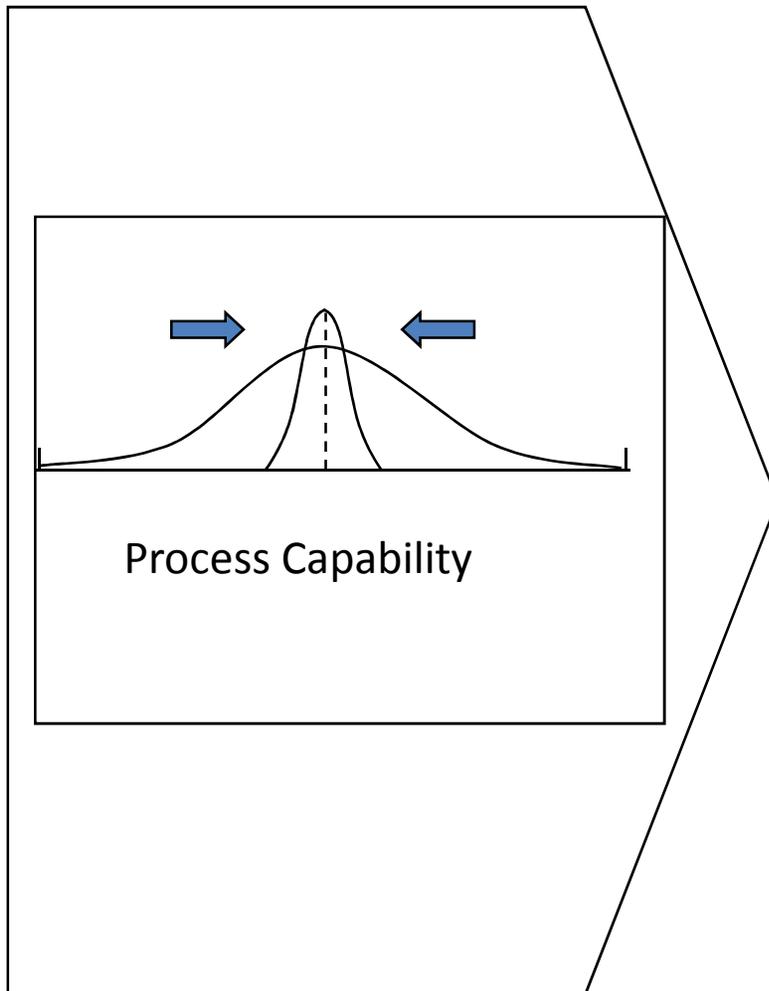
4. Minor Stops チヨコ停(Machining example)

1. Cutting chips on fixtures
2. Limit or proximity switch problems
3. Part jamming
4. Operator adjusting “something”
5. Confusion of on-line and off-line work for operator
6. Etc.



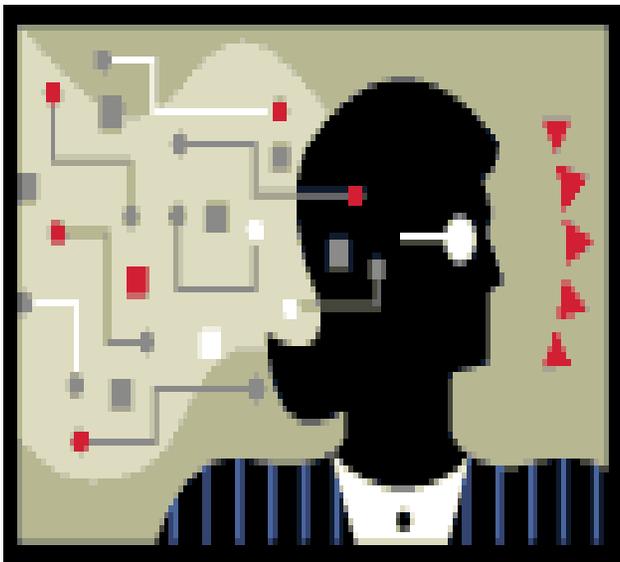
5 & 6. Scrap and Yield Losses

Machining Example



1. What is the actual capability of the process?
2. Which dimension is in trouble? By exactly how much? Since when?
3. How is the condition of the tool?
4. Where is the datum? What is its condition?
5. How is the part located and clamped?
6. How is the part measured and gauged?
7. What is the condition of the various fluids (coolant, oil, grease, etc.)
8. What is the actual machining cycle?
9. What mechanical interference might be occurring?
10. What is misaligned in the machine – how much?
11. What is the condition of the spindle head / bearing unit (e.g. run out)
12. How is the tool holder condition?
13. How good is the incoming material?
14. What else is worn that can cause variation?

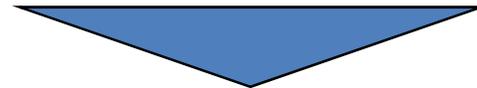
TPS is built on the scientific way of thinking* ...



*Quote by Taiichi Ohno. Graphic and comment by Hajime Ohba Toyota Supplier Support Center

General Scientific Method

1. Define the question / make observations
2. Gather information and facts
3. Form hypothesis
4. Perform experiment and collect data
5. Analyze data
6. Interpret data and draw conclusions
7. Summarize results



TPS Basic Problem Solving / Kaizen

1. Define the problem / opportunity
2. Analyze the causes
3. Set a goal
4. Implement the action items
5. Check the results
6. Follow up / Standardize

It's the "Thinking Pattern" that matters...

Scientific Method*	Problem Solving*	Kaizen Steps*
•Make Observations	•Define Problem	•Clarify the Goal
•Gather Information	•Analyze Causes	•Analyze Situation
•Form Hypothesis	•Set a Goal	•Generate Original Ideas
•Perform Experiment to Test Hypothesis	•Implement Corrective Action Items	•Develop an Implementation Plan
•Analyze Data	•Check Results	•Implement Action Items
•Draw Conclusions & Summarize	•Follow Up / Standardize	•Evaluate Results / Standardize

*Generic patterns. Other versions exist.

Generic A3 Report Format Example

← Plan →

Background	
Current Situation	
Goal	
Root Cause Analysis	

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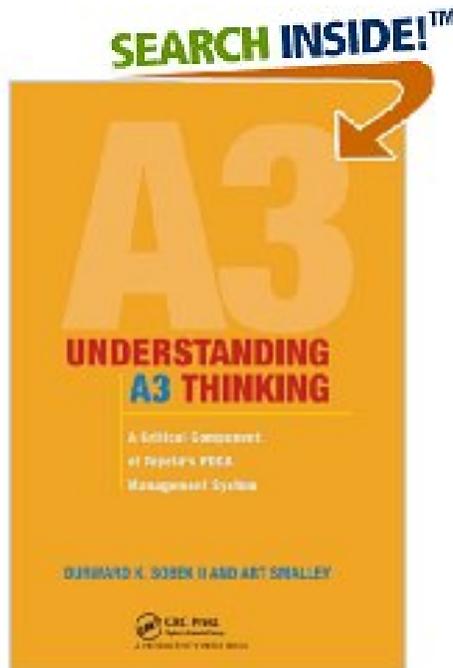
← Do, Check, Act →

Countermeasures	
Effect Confirmation	
Follow Up Actions	

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Questions on A3 Thinking?

Documents & Standards in Toyota

National Standards (JSA/JIS)	Open National Standards
Company Standards (TMS/TMR)	
Process Standards (MTS, etc.)	
<p>Documents in Manufacturing</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">•Job Instruction•Work Standards•Standardized Work•Kaizen	<p>Generally open in Toyota. You can obtain a copy of the form and an outline of the training course.</p> <p>The exception is the category known as “Work Standards”.</p> 

National Standards-JSA/JIS

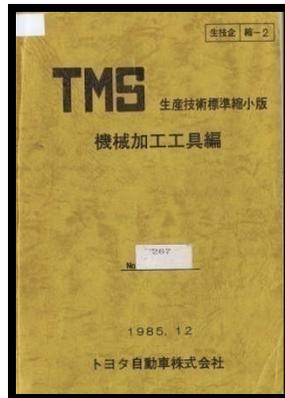
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Company Standards-TMS*

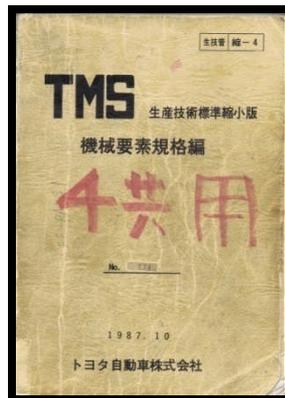


TMS/TMR
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**Tooling
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Drills
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Grinding Wheels
Broaches
Hones
Inserts
End Mills
Tool Holders



**Mechanical
Elements**

Fasteners
Couplings
Bearings
Seals
Springs
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Bushings
Etc.

***Toyota Manufacturing Standards / Toyota Manufacturing Regulations**



Tooling Standard Example

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30 290					30	45	0	0
35 385					35	52	10.01	10.01
38 565	0.012	0.020	0.006		38	57	0	0
40 625					40	60	0	0
50 1200					50	80	10.01	10.01
60 2000	0.017	0.025	0.010		60	90	0	0
80 4480					80	120	10.01	10.01
100 9620	0.030	0.030	0.020		100	150	0	0
120 14000			0.025		120	180	0	0
150 21100	0.025	0.030	0.030		150	210	0	0

全 6 中 3

生産技術標準 TMS SKH3031n

- この規格は直線運動に使用する。リニアモーションベアリングに適用する。
- 使用上の注意
 - この軸受は、直線運動に使用し、回転運動には使用しない。
 - 許容摺動速度は 1m/s である。
 - 取付け
 - 軸受箱への圧入には側板部分をOPしない。外筒側には治具(図1参照)を用い、静かに圧入する。
 - 軸方向の固定は、外筒側に装着したO-リングまたは、側板を用いる。
 - 軸受を取付けた後、軸を挿入するときは、ボールに衝撃を与えないようにする。
 - 軸と軸受箱の軸心との平行度が不安定であると、走行精度が著しく悪くなる。
 - ボール列の上下には負荷ボールは、真下に配置し、中間負荷は摺動性能が低下するのを使用しない。(図2参照)

- 潤滑
 - グリス潤滑、油潤滑どちらでもよい。補給は軸の油膜が切れぬ程度にこなす。
 - 外部からの給油は軸受外筒中央部に給油孔がついているものがあり、使用例2に示すような方法により給油ができる。給油孔付の場合は、呼びの末尾に「-OH」と表示する。
- 摺動抵抗
 - シール無しの場合

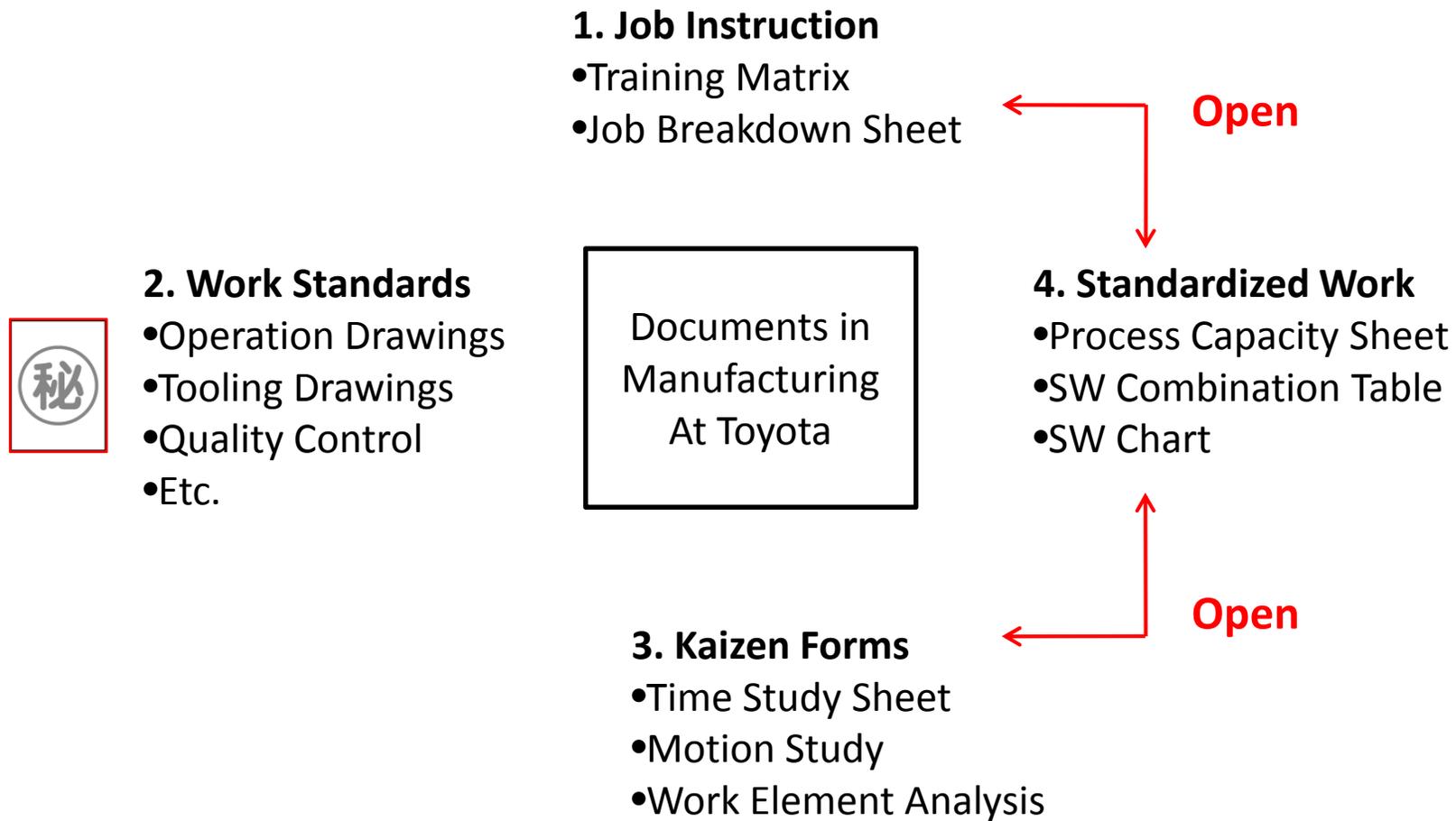
摩擦係数 0.0025~0.0050
 - シール付の場合

両側シール及び片側シールの最大摺動抵抗の参考値を図3に示す。片側シールのB方向への走行時の摺動抵抗は両側シールの約20%、A方向への走行時の摺動抵抗は両側シールの約30%ある。

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Main TPS Documents in Manufacturing



TWI/Job Instruction

1. Knowledge of work
-(e.g. how we do things)
2. Knowledge of responsibility
-(e.g. what we need to do by when)

3. Skill in improvement
-(e.g. how can we do this better)
4. Leadership behavior & motivation
-(e.g. why we do things this way)
5. Teaching ability
-(how to pass along our skills to others)



Toyota starting point in the early 1950's

Job Instruction

How to teach an employee to do a particular job

-Safely

-Correctly

-Conscientiously

JI Motto –

If the employee has not learned,
then the instructor has not taught!



Job Breakdown Sheet

Job Breakdown Sheet	
Operation: _____	
Parts: _____	
Tools & Materials: _____	
Safety Equipment: _____	
<u>Major Steps</u>	<u>Key Points</u>
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____

- JI Teaching Pattern
1. Prepare the learner
 2. Present the operation
 - Major Steps
 - Key Points
 - Reasons Why
 3. Try out the job
 - Silent
 - Major Steps
 - Key Points
 - Reasons Why
 4. Follow up



Work Standards

Technical documentation that form the basis for the process

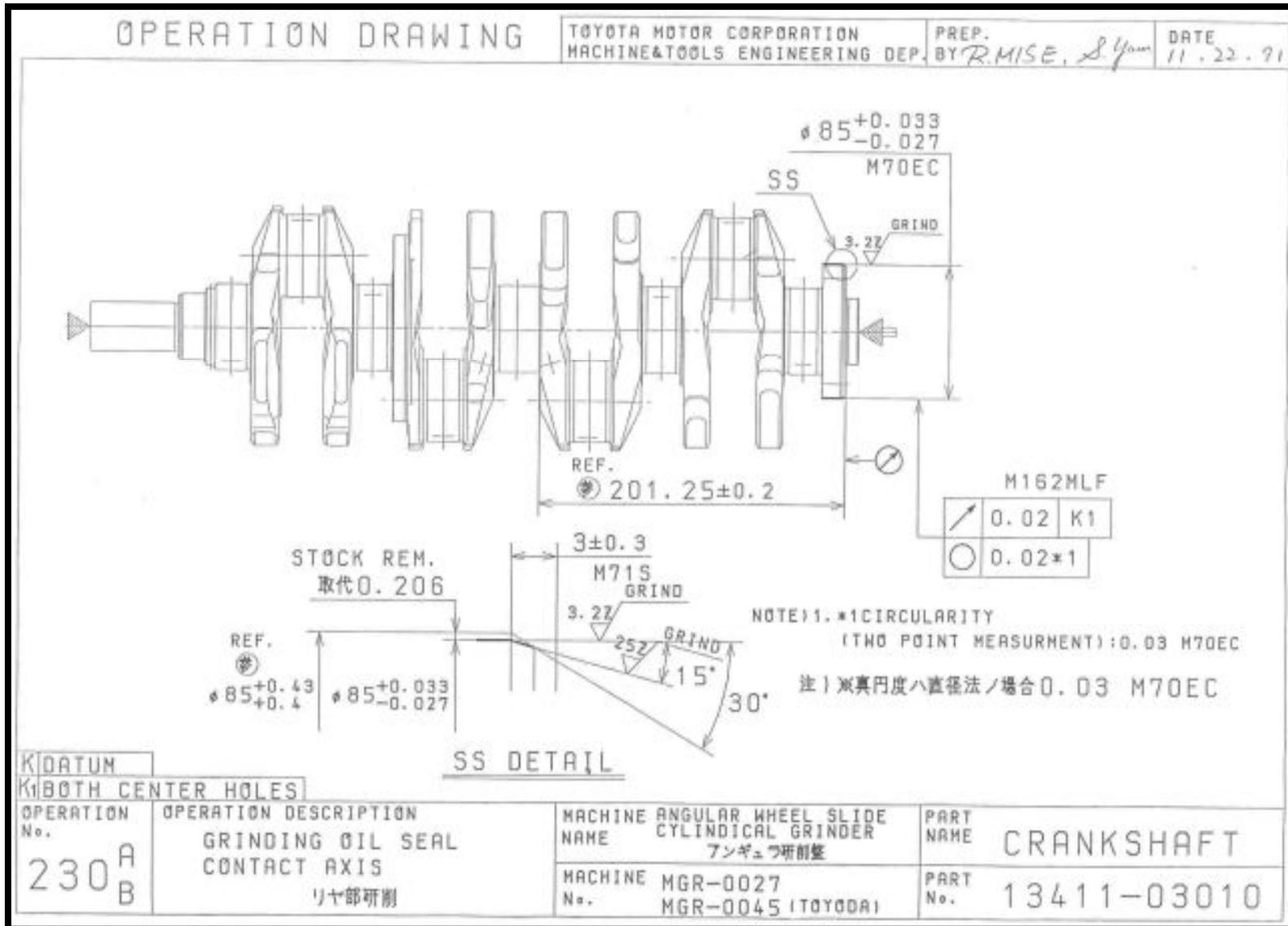
- Operation drawings
- Tooling
- Gauging
- Quality checks
- Daily maintenance
- Trouble shooting



Standardized Work



Works Standards – Operation Drawing





Works Standards (Quality Check Method)

List of precision measuring items for machined part
Date 5.16-'90

Approved: *T. Onda*
Checked: _____
Described: *S. Yamashita*

Grinding Wheel Sharp

TT DETAIL

RR DETAIL

PP DETAIL

NOTE: 1) CIRCULARITY
1TH POINT MEASUREMENT: 0.007 HBREC
#2 CIRCULARITY
1TH POINT MEASUREMENT: 0.008 M72EW
#1 1TH POINT MEASUREMENT: 0.007 HBREC
#2 1TH POINT MEASUREMENT: 0.008 M72EW

BRUSH
BROTH CENTER HOLES

OPERATION DESCRIPTION
FINISH GRINDING EACH JOURNALS
仕上げ研削

MACHINE MULTI: WHEEL GRINDER
NAME: 丸研削機
PART NAME: CRANKSHAFT

MACHINE No.: HGR-0028
(TOTO)
PART No.: 13411-

No.	Measuring method	Gauge supply	Sampling Quantity	Judging Method	Judging
			1. Before maker tryout		
			2. At maker tryout		
			3. At individual tryout		
①	M88EC	φ	C 10 C 25 C 10	W/T Cφ W/T	
②	P/M	X	φ	↑ W/T	
③	M74GT	φ			
④	M182MLF	0	R 3 R 5 R 3		
⑤	M88EC	φ	C 10 C 25 C 10		
⑥	P/M	0	φ	↑	
⑦	M182MLF	0	R 3 R 5 R 3		
⑧	M72EW	0	C 10 C 25 C 10	W/T Cφ W/T	
⑨	P/M	X	φ	↑ W/T	
⑩	M182MLF	0	R 3 R 5 R 3		
⑪	P/M	X	φ	↑	
○					

Test Place: _____

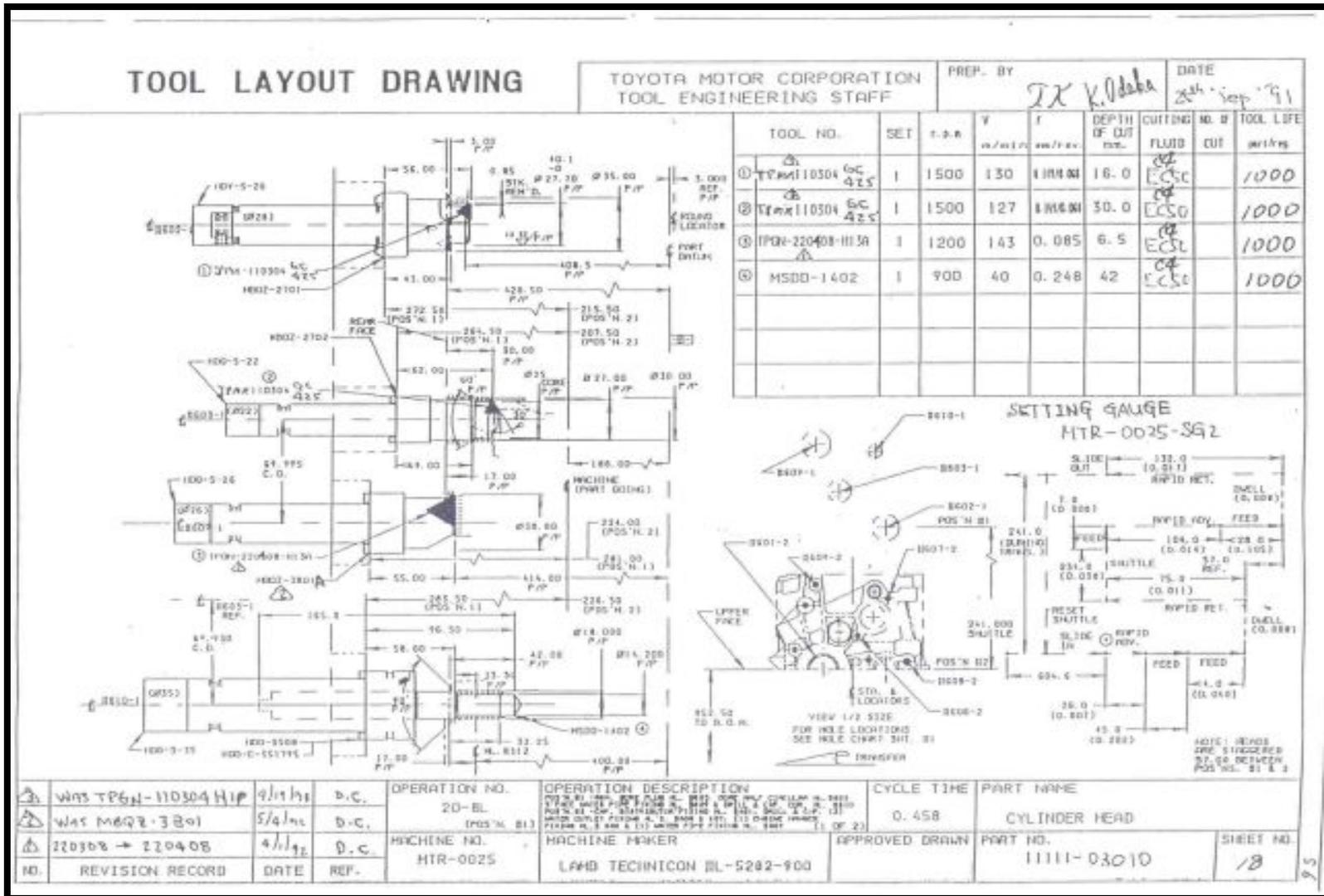
List of Abbreviation and Symbols

Measuring Method	Sampling Quantity	Judging Method	Judging
Precision Measuring: P/M	Random n: 10 n	Within Tolerance: W/T	Acceptable: ○
Slide Caliper: S/C	Continuous n: 10 n	Visual OK: V/OK	Not acceptable: X
Visual Checking: V/C	First 5 and 10E	Gauge OK: G/OK	Reservation: △
Thread Gauge: T/G	TP No n1, n2 TP n1, n2	Comp: Cφ	
Reference: R/T	DATA AFTER DRESSING: D	Chφ	

Note: THE SAME AS 2204



Works Standards (Tooling Detail)





Works Standards (Machine Accuracy)

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CNC TABLE
《検査成績表》
INSPECTION CERTIFICATE

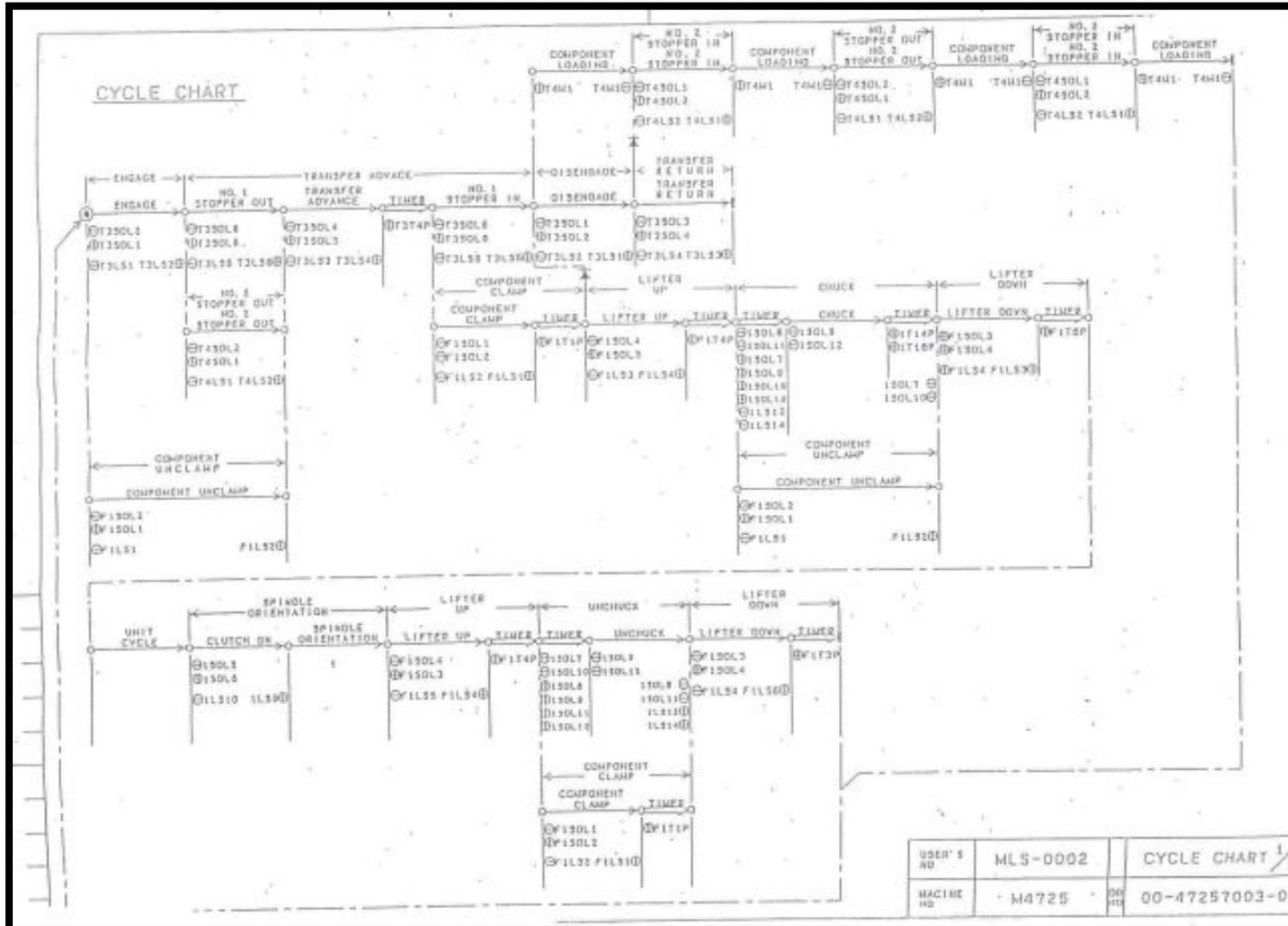
型式: CNC-500VFA 製造年: 1305

No.	検査項目 Subject of measurement	測定方法 Measuring illustration	許容値 Allowance	測定値 Measured
1	テーブル上面とテーブル底面の平行度(中心) Parallelism between table surface and table base (Center)		全長につき Overall length 0.03mm	0.010 mm
2	テーブル上面の傾れ Rout of table topplate		0.02mm	0.016 mm
3	テーブルインロー部内径の傾れ Measurement of center bore accuracy at face.		0.01mm	0.005 mm
4	回転中心の傾れ Measurement of center line accuracy using test bar.		□ 元 At root 0.015mm 150mm先端 Length 150mm 0.02mm	0.015 mm 0.010 mm
5	テーブル上面の直角度(前傾れ不可) Squareness of table face to table base (Table face should not be fallen)		全長につき Overall length 0.03mm	
6	テストバー中心線とガイドキー中心線との平行度 Parallelism of center line between test bar and key way.		300mmにつき Length 300mm 0.02mm	0.012 mm
7	テストバー中心線とテーブル底面の平行度 Parallelism between center line of test bar and table base.		300mmにつき Length 300mm 0.03mm	0.016 mm
8	割出し精度 Indexing accuracy.	累積 Cumulative	20sec.	20 sec.
9	繰返し精度 Repeatability.	テーブル外周にて At periphery	±0.005mm	0.005 mm

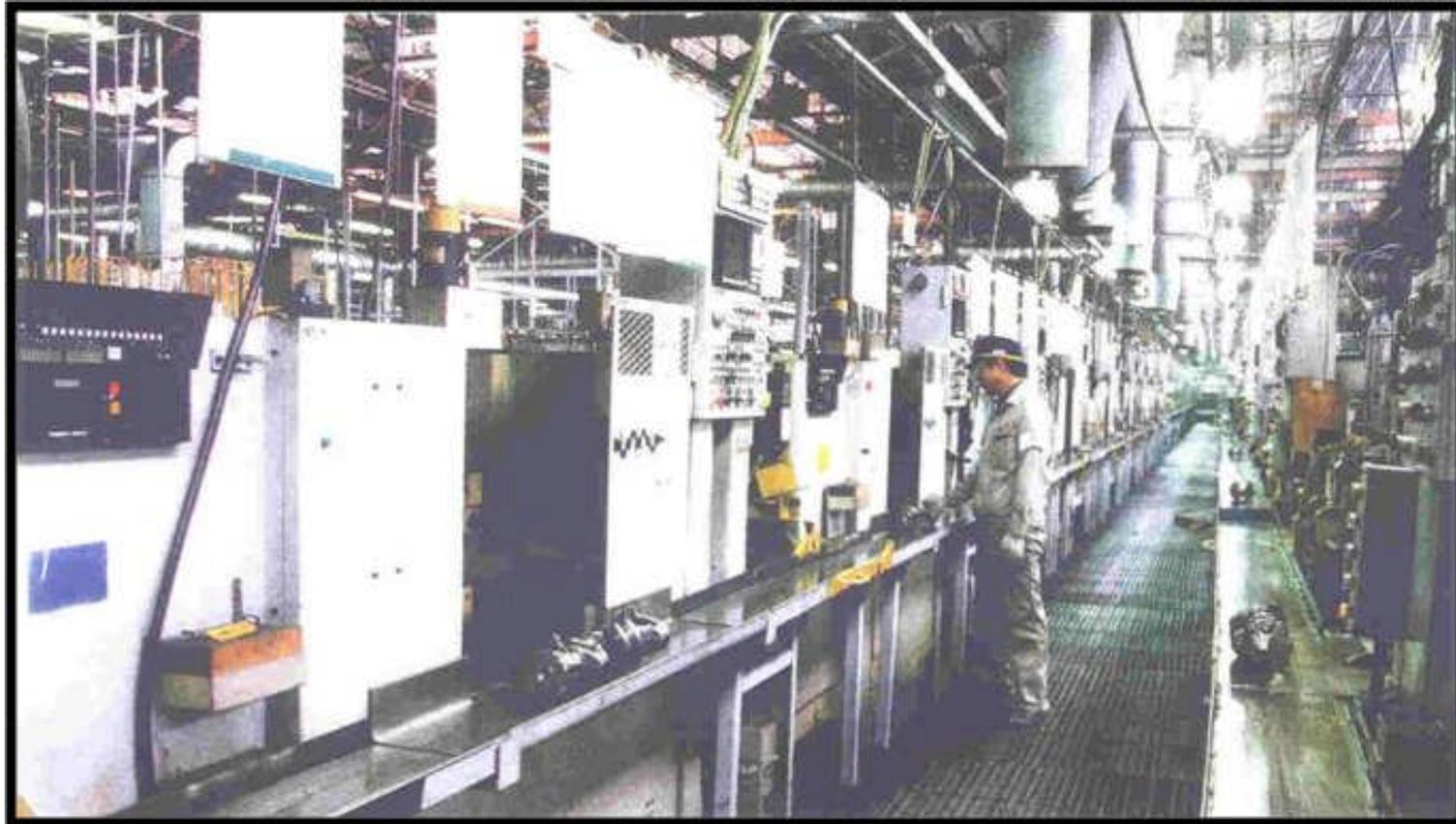
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Works Standards (Machine Cycle Chart)

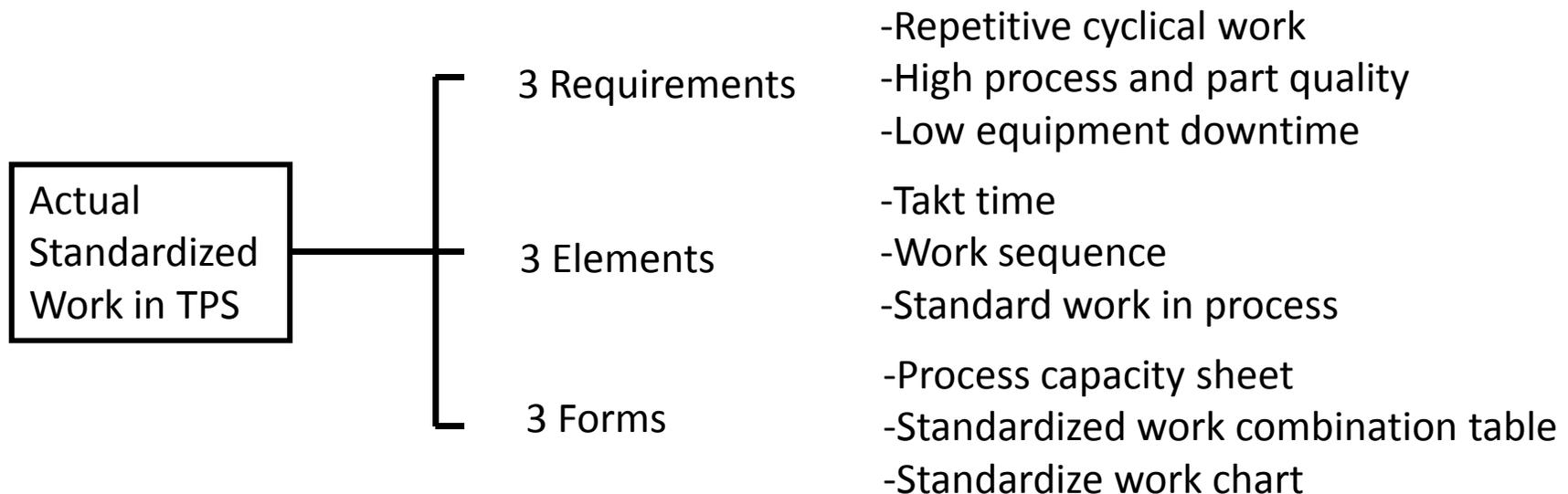


Machining Line 1990's



Standardized Work

Definition: a document centered upon human motion that combines the elements of a job into the most effective sequence with minimal waste to achieve the most efficient level of production possible under current conditions.



Standardized Work - 1

Sample Process Capacity Sheet

Definition:

A basic tool used to measure process output capability considering the time available and time required for change over work. It represents the maximum output possible from the process under current operating conditions.

Process Capacity Sheet					Dept:			Line:	
					Product:			Created by:	
Step #	Process Name	Machine Number	Manual Time	Auto Time	Total CT	# Pcs. / Change	Time to Change	Time Per Pc.	Shift Capacity
1	Mill Face	MI1764	3"	25"	28"	100	60"	0.6"	965
2	Drill Holes	DR2424	3"	21"	24"	1000	30"	0.03"	1148
3	Tap Holes	TP1101	3"	11"	14"	1000	30"	0.03"	1967

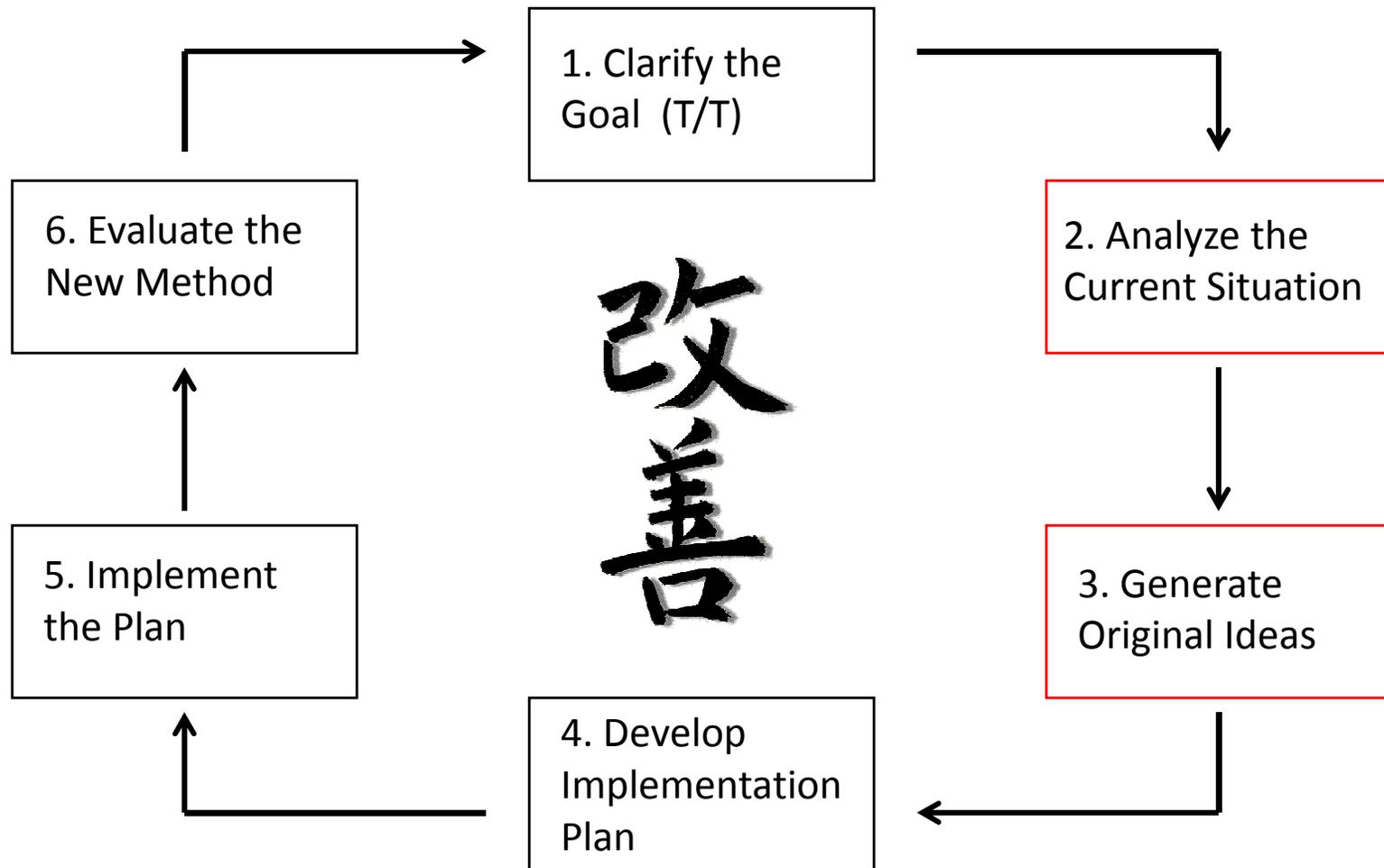
Standardized Work - 2

Standardized Work Combination Table

Acme Corp.				Plant: Acme		Product: 8" Pinion Gear											
Standardized Work Combination Table				Area: Machining		Op. _1_ of _1_											
Date: 5/23/2006				Process: Gear Cutting Exercise		Pg. _1_ of _1_											
By: Art of Lean		Line Takt: 46 secs.		Shifts: 2		Manual Work Walking											
				Volume: 600 / Shift		Automatic Wait											
No.	Major Steps	T M A N E	A U I O E	T I M E	W A I T E	T I M E	W A I T E	Time Graph (Seconds)									
								5	10	15	20	25	30	35	40	45	
1	Pick up raw material	1	--	--		2											
2	Unload,/ load and start M/C GC-614	5	38	--	2	2											
3	Unload / Load and start M/C CH-228	6	7	--	2	2											
4	Unload / Load and start M/C GC-1444	6	38	--	2	2											
5	Unload / load and start M/C GC-1445	6	30	--	2	2											
6	Unload / load and start M/C TS-110	7	3	--	2	2											
7	Pack Part	1	--	--	2	2											
Totals		32		--		14											

TT 46 Secs.

Standardized Work & Kaizen



Standardized Work and Kaizen in Assembly



- Takt time changes monthly
- The allowed labor changes
- Work must be rebalanced
- Standardized work changes
- Kaizen is required
 - Eliminate
 - Combine
 - Rearrange
 - Simplify

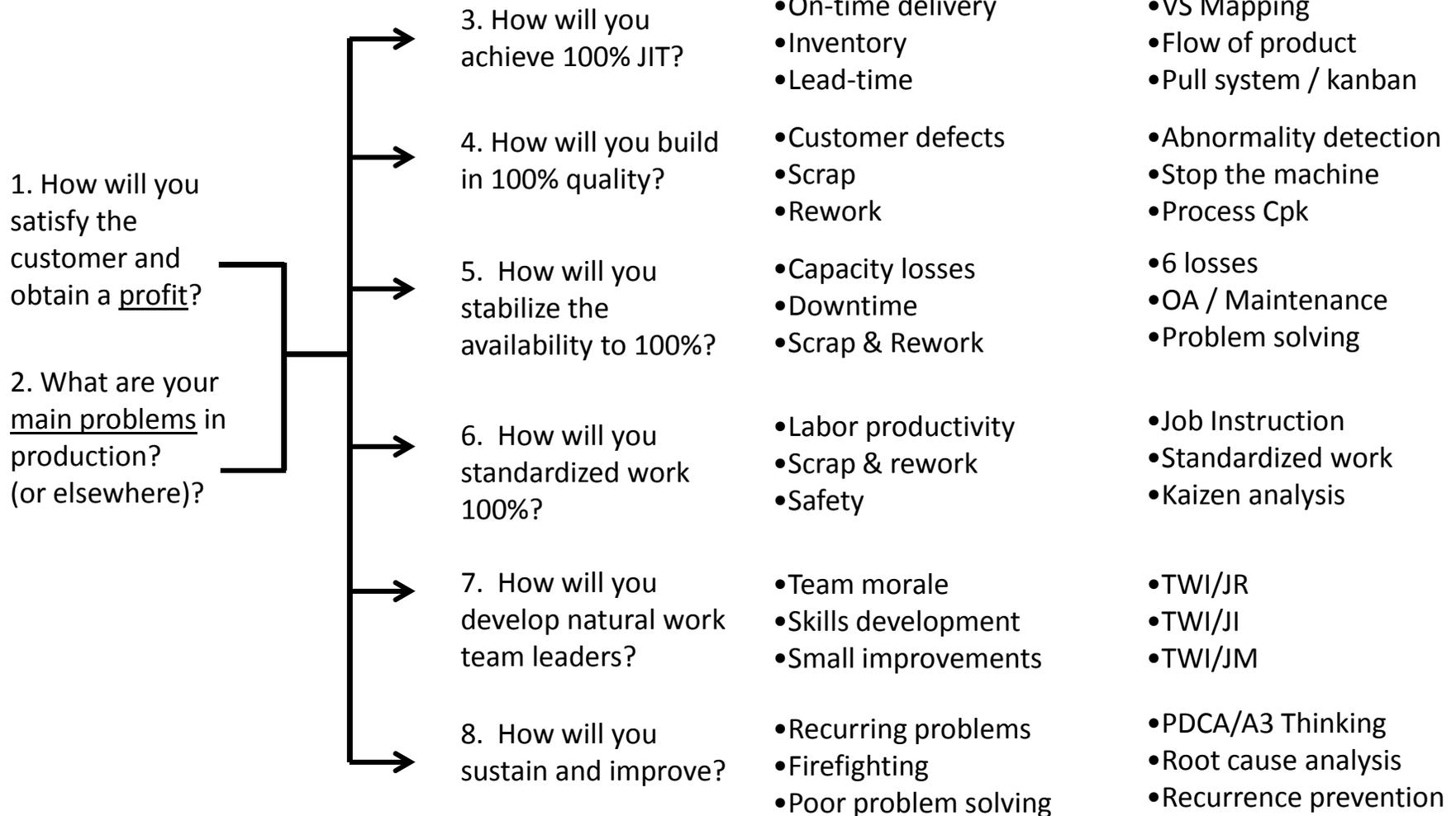
Questions on Standardized Work?

Basic TPS Questions

Key TPS Questions

Typical Problems

Countermeasures or analysis tools



Questions / Discussion

- A3 Thinking
- Standardized Work
- Other?
- Thank you!

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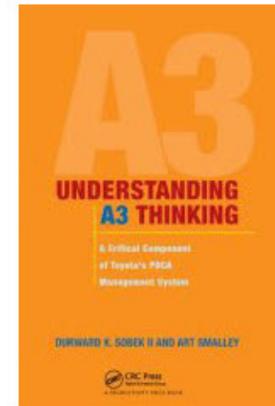
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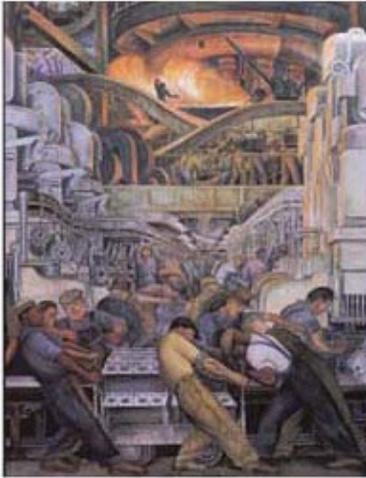
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