

IT QM Part1 Lecture 3





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	Control-Conflict
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Today's Agenda



- Organization Theories
- Product Liability

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- Emphasis Quality Control
- Emphasis Prevention

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Conclusion of Part 1/1



- Impact of Quality
 - Quality wins
 - Quality deficiencies
- Standards
 - Quality definition
- Evolution from quality control to TQM
 - Shewhart, Deming, Juran, Feigenbaum, Nolan, Crosby, Ishikawa
- Evolution of organization theory
 - i.e. Taylorism, System Dynamics, System Thinking, Quality Assurance
- Product liability

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- Customer satisfaction
 - Criteria, two-dimension queries, inquiry methods

Conclusion of Part 1/2



- Quality costs
 - Failure prevention, appraisal, failure, conformity, quality related losses, barriers
- Leadership
 - Behavior, deal with changes, kinds of influencing control, conflict resolution, syndromes to overcome when introducing changes
- Audits
- Quality awards
- Creativity techniques
 - Mind Mapping, Progressive Abstraction, Morphological Box, Method 635, Synectics, Buzzword Analysis, Bionic, De Bono
- Embedded Systems
- FMEA-Failure Mode Effect Analysis





Milestones in the area of Organization Theory

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	Operations Research 1940			0
		Organizatio	nal Developme	ent 1935
Monasteries		Human Relations 1924		
Guilds	A.Smith 1776	Taylor 1913		
Mercantilism		Industrial Revolution		
				
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Ancient Egypt, China, Europe/1



Practical Example: Construction of the Cheops pyramid

A more widely accepted theory in the modern era, however, suggests that the Great Pyramid of Egypt was built by hundreds of skilled workers who camped near the pyramids and worked for a salary or as a form of paying taxes until the construction was completed



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Ancient Egypt, China, Europe/2

Principles for organizing an empire directed to a Chinese prime minister about 1100 B.C.:

Eight methods are at hand to govern an empire:

- 1. Ordinance and worship for controlling people's mind
- 2. Byelaws and rules to control higher public servants
- 3. Hiring and firing to control minor public servants
- 4. Salary and status to control scientists
- 5. Taxes and grants to control resources
- 6. Ceremonies and traditions to control the crowds
- 7. Punishment and rewards to show the straight of the empire
- 8. Agriculture and other occupations to maintain the people



Ancient Egypt, China, Europe/3

Former precursor of division of labor → Platons "Politeia"

"...each individual has different talents and is different.

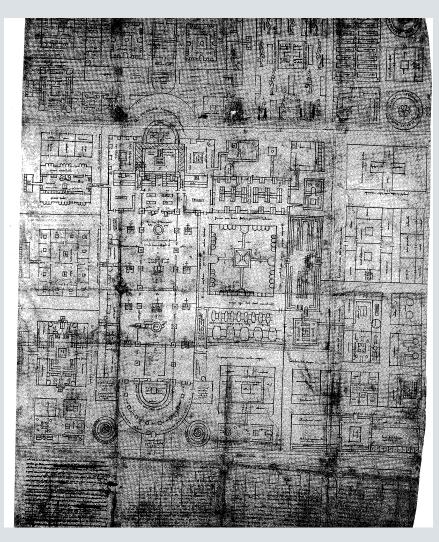
i.e. not each individual is suited for the same profession:

•Get the right man to the right rifle

So also the farmer will not be able to build neither a plough nor a heel with a given quality "

Ancient Egypt, China, Europe/4





Organization Theories/5 Ancient Egypt, China, Europe/5



Europe, 4th century to 15th century

Organizational rules and structures within monasteries (division of labor –schedules)

Guilds derive "best practice" from tradition but not because of economic requirements



Mercantilism/1

Mercantilism (16th century - 18.th century)

Essential target:

- Cease of
 - prosperity of people
 - Financial power of the sovereign
 - These areas were applied to reach target

active development of population Active trade politics Active foreign trade politics

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Mercantilism/2

Adam Smith; 1776

"Investigation into nature and causes of the prosperity of people"

Benefits of division of labor-three factors:

- 1. Increased skillfulness of laborers
- 2. Saving of transitional period (reset time)
- 3. Invention and employment of engines

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Industrial Revolution, 19th century

Increased need for organization and management guidelines.



1832 Babbage "On the Economy of Machinery and Manufactures"

1835 Ure "The Philosophy of Manufacturers"

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"to reach predictability some way of formalism is necessary."

Henry Fayol : "Administration Industrielle et Generale" 1916 14 principles of management

- 1 Division of labor,
- 2 Authority,
- 3 Discipline,
- 4 Unity of giving instructions,
- 5 Unity of leadership,
- 6 Subordination of individual interests in favor of interests of the

whole,

7 fair wages,

- 8 Centralization,
- 9 Hierarchical organization,
- 10 Rules,
- 11 Balancing justice,
- 12 Loyalty of employees,
- 13 Initiative,
- 14 Spirit of community.

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Gulwick and Urwick derive 1937 from Fayol's principles:

7 main functions of management:

- 1. Planning,
- 2. Organization,
- 3. Occupation of jobs,
- 4. Leadership,
- 5. Coordination,
- 6. Reporting,
- 7. Budgeting.

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Taylorism

Focusing on the methodology

Experience was Taylor's essential element For optimization of one parameter all others were kept constant.

Due to his opinion laborers were convinced

- •that overtime of one of them would replace an other one in that way making him unemployed
- and on the other hand nature of human being impacts him
 - not to work more than is absolutely necessary.

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Some of Taylor's principles are:

Specializing of tasks

Keep tasks simple

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Fixation of work place

Timing device and time studies

Distribution of work and studies of capacity by the office of labor (also for intellectual and paper work)





Further ideas which Taylor implemented:

Pensum

Bonus

Elite

Adaption





Capacity Mastership:

- 1. route clerk
- 2. instruction clerk
- 3. cost and time clerk
- 4. gang boss
- 5. speed boss
- 6. inspector
- 7. repair boss

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8. shop disciplinarian



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costs:

Taylor was forced to compensate

- Increase of costs caused
 - •by unproductive overheads
- •In reducing of required qualification of workers
- •And raised exploitation of service provision of workers

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Henry Ford:

His impact was much greater than that of Taylor

•On the American economy in the beginning of the twenties of the last century

Ford principles:

- Maximal division of labor
- Maximal Standardization
- Maximal Timing device

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Frank Bunker Gilbreth (1868 – 1924)

Time and motion studies are basics for determination the time allowed (assembly line!!!)

Harrington Emerson

Investigation of structural organization:

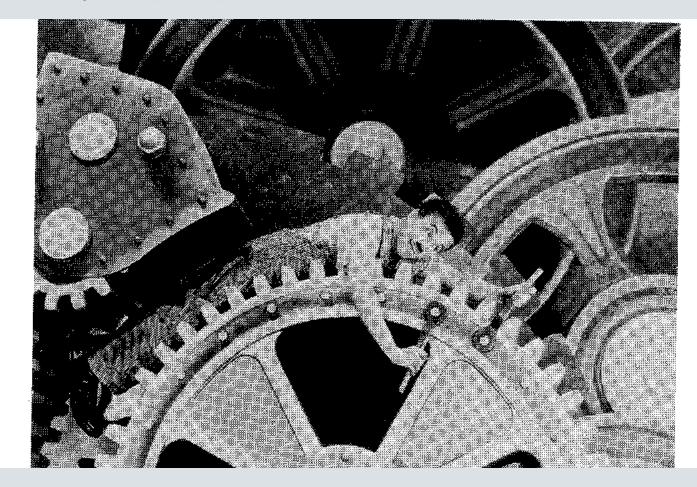
Conception of organization was transferred from army to industry

Necessity of staff units

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Taylor's principles had some weaknesses.





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Weak points:

Principle: Specialization

Monotony

Poor flexibility

Poor motivation

Principle: Fixation on site

Poor flexibility

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Weak points:

Principle: simplified tasks

Labor dispute because of high pressure to perform Skills are not necessary

Principle: distribution of work by distribution office

Coordination problems:

- Increasing of business dimension
- Too large standard values

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Weak points:

Principle: note for job instructions

- Bureaucracy
- Lack of cooperation between employees

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Human relations school of management

Informal groups form work climate, motivation, and attitude Social prestige and reputation are important for each employee

Kurt Lewin: Introduced the model for participation

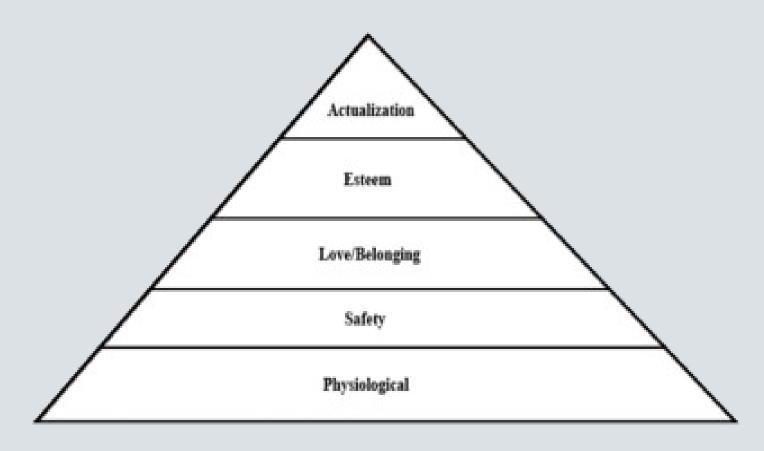
- defrost
- change
- refreeze.

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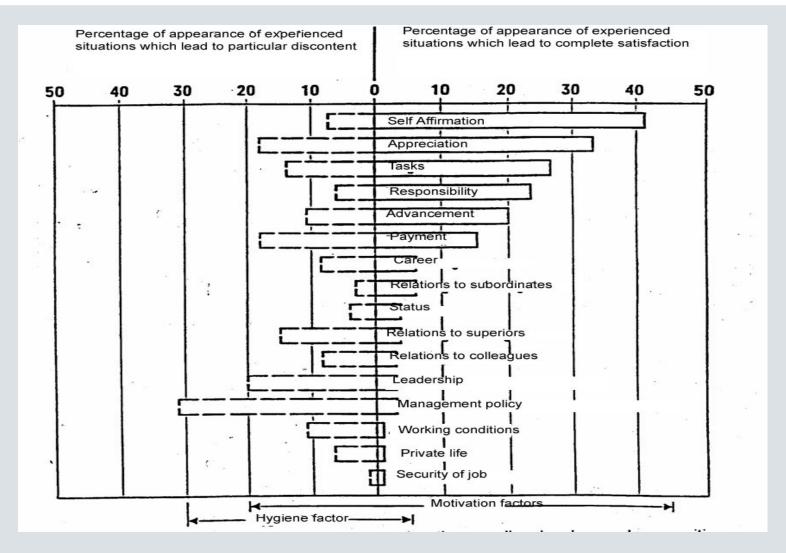


Maslow's Hierarchy of Human Needs



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Study:

Comparison of situations in job: Positive or negative attitude to work

Approach:

Hygiene Factors	Motivation Factors
Working conditions	Achievement
Salary	Achievement Recognition
Status	Responsibility
Security	Advancement
Interpersonal relations	Growth

(according Herzberg.)



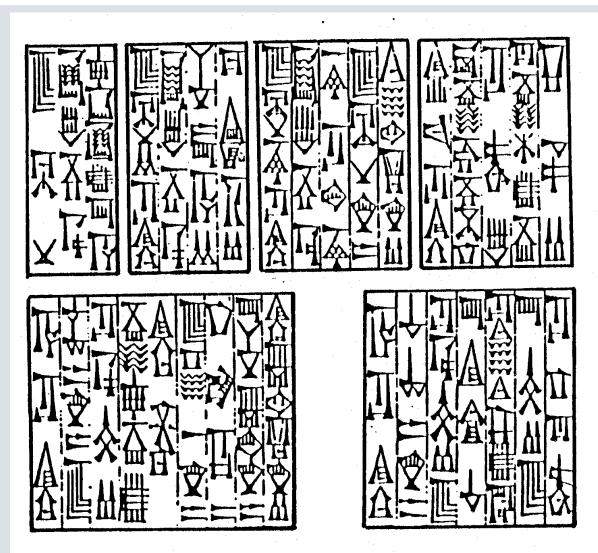
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Product Liability/1 Code of Hammurabi/An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth.





Product Liability/2



Root of Quality Assurance": code of Hammurabi/2

"if a building master a house builds for a man and it for him with perfection, then this is to give him as wages two Shekel silver for one Sar (1 Shekel silver = 360 grains of wheat; 1 Sar = 14.88 square meters)

If a building master builds a house for a man and its construction does not make strongly, so that it collapses and causes the death of the owner, this building master has to be killed.

If the collapse causes the death of the son of the owner, then they are to kill a son of the building master.

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Root of Quality Assurance": code of Hammurabi/3

If a slave of the owner dies thereby, then the building master give slaves of same importance.

If property is destroyed during the collapse, then the building master should restore, which was always destroyed: Because he did not build the house firmly enough, he must rebuild it at own expense.

If a building master builds a house and the construction was not strongly enough, so that a wall collapses, then he is strengthened again to develop it at own expense.

Today this rule is called product liability standard.



Root of Quality Assurance": code of Hammurabi/3

In the Middle Ages the quality of the products of the handicraft was examined; if bread did not fulfill the necessary requirements, the baker was punished: Baker was shacked.



The special attention was thereby the examination by the customer, with the acquisition of the commodity.

Emphasis Quality Control/1 Term "Sample"



- In the case of larger supply of grain
 - Which was transported and supplied in bags
 - A handful grain for examination was inferred
 - By in-stung with a measurer (knife!) in the center of the bag.
 - Thus it was prevented that a bag fully of bad grain
 - where on top was up-strewn a layer of good grain
 - And the bad was not recognized.

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- From this stinging into the bag the word sample is derived
 - •which is still used in further development especially for statistically issues
 - planned withdrawal of a subset to finding out statements regarding •i.e. quality .



Checking:

The thought of examining appears also within the range of the training: After completion of the learning and wandering years he will compete in the mastership examination.



It is decided by examination of the made masterpiece who a master is actual

Mercantilism

Division of labor forced.

 \rightarrow systematic validation steps introduced .

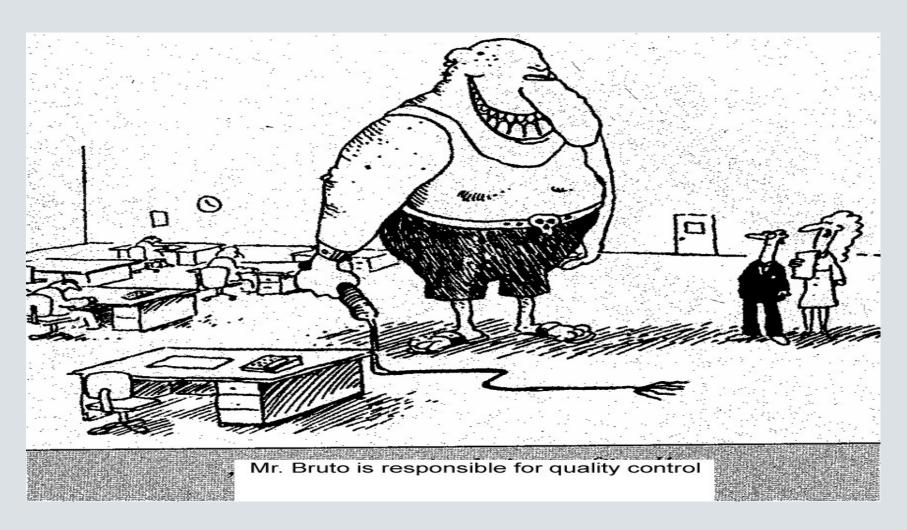
(i.e. by supervisor in factory)

Industrial Revolution, Taylorism

- Separation between "hand and head work"
- responsibility for products on superiors and specialists
- the quality assurance as technical function
- quality in-controlled into the product

Distortion of the responsibility between manufacturers and examiners







Quality Assurance / Quality - Control (= Shewhart)

By quality assurance Shewhart understands a condition, with which specified quality criteria are within specified borders.

During the statistic quality assurance a desired final state must be achieved, in order to carry after Shewhart the designation "in statistical quality control" by means of statistic methods. (the bare application of statistic methods is not sufficient)



Deming

Deming applies as for one of the strongest activators of the basic idea of prevention. To the topic "examining" gives it from Deming a winged quotation:

"100% inspection will guarantee trouble"

Improvement beginning "Build quality in"



Juran

Systematic for the setting up of an improvement process

- Proof of the relevance of the quality topic
- Project identification
- Organization and controlling of the projects
- Diagnosis
- Therapeutic measures
- Overcoming of resistances in relation to changes
- Monitoring of the new level

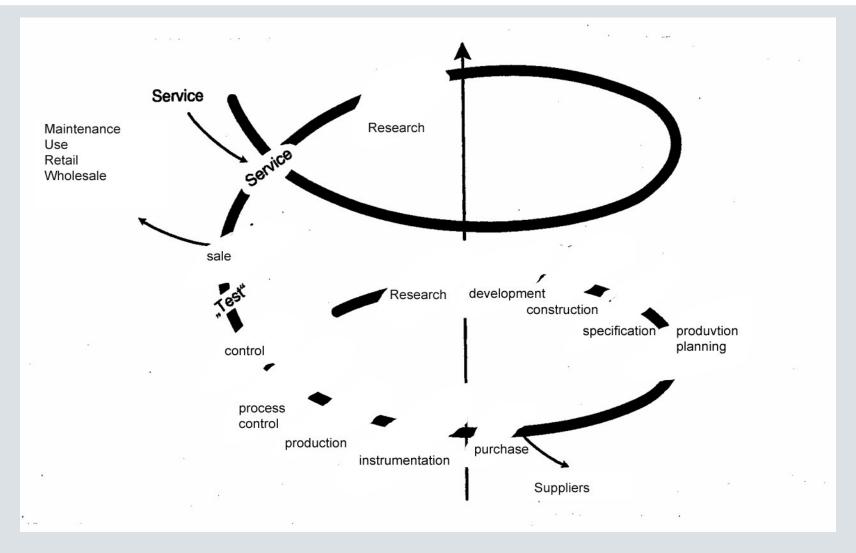


Juran

continuous and steady improvement process

While both Shewhart and Deming speak of cycles, Juran develops the model further with consideration of the time axis, in order to express the progress still more clearly.







Feigenbaum

Defines as first the item

"Total Quality Control":

"An effective system for integrating the quality-developement, the quality-maintenance and quality improvement efforts of the various groups in an organization so as to enable

- -marketing,
- -engineering,
- -preduction and
- -cervice

at the most economical levels which allow full customer satisfaction."



Nolan

Not all users recognize objective, sense and purpose of the improvement activities

Danger that a formulation of goal is selected, which is not optimally adapted to superordinate aiming.

Range of topics
"which we want to reach"
as launching field implemented



Nolan

critical analyzing



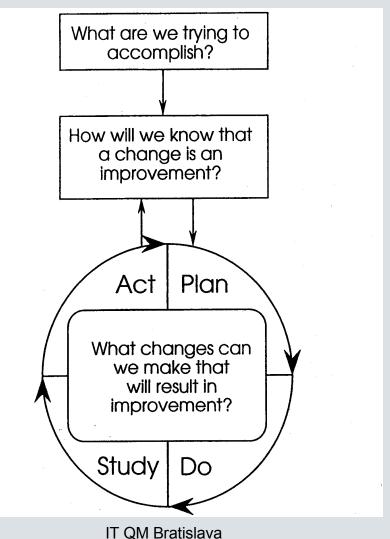
recognize whether change represents also an improvement.
Use of appropriate indicators/characteristic numbers



Only so actionism can be prevented



"model for improvement" (Nolan)





Crosby

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"vaccine quality" which immunizes organizations against deviations from demands for quality

The vaccine consists of:

- Reliability
- Systems
- Communication
- Operational measures
- Guidelines



Reliability

- Unconditional employment that customer receives the promise
- Take demands for quality seriously.

Systems

- Quality management system
- Quality training course system
- Evaluation of working processes
- Probation in practice measures for error correction
- High value of error prevention



Communication

- Held all coworkers regularly up to date
- Acknowledgment programs for all levels
- •Each employee can address the enterprise top management
- Each situation discussion of management begins with a
 - Quality stocktaking



Operational measures

- Suppliers are instructed exactly
- manufacturing processes, systems and products
 - are exactly described and examined steadily
 - then amended officially,
 - as soon as possibilities for improvement appear
- advanced training are naturally

Guidelines

- Quality guidelines are clearly and unmistakably
- Quality responsible employees are subordinated to the same management level, as implementing ones
- advertisement and all reports outside agree with the requirements



Crosby

profile of a quality-disturbed enterprise						
typical characteristics	applies accurately to us	some applies	does not apply to us			
our services and/or products normally contain liability exclusions, deviations and other signs for the fact that they do not correspond to the requirements we have rework-oriented field service and/or dealer organization our coworker have no clear conception of the claims of quality of top management management is not itself over it in clear which deviations from the requirements effectively cost management is the view that quality depends on other factors than on measures of management						
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Activator of the statistic methods, in order to promote the productivity

- Data gathering
- Histograms
- Cause effect diagram
- Test elbow
- Pareto of diagrams
- Graphs

- Control Chart
- Dispersion diagrams
- Binomial paper
- Samples -extract
- Samples -examination

Quality circle for common learning



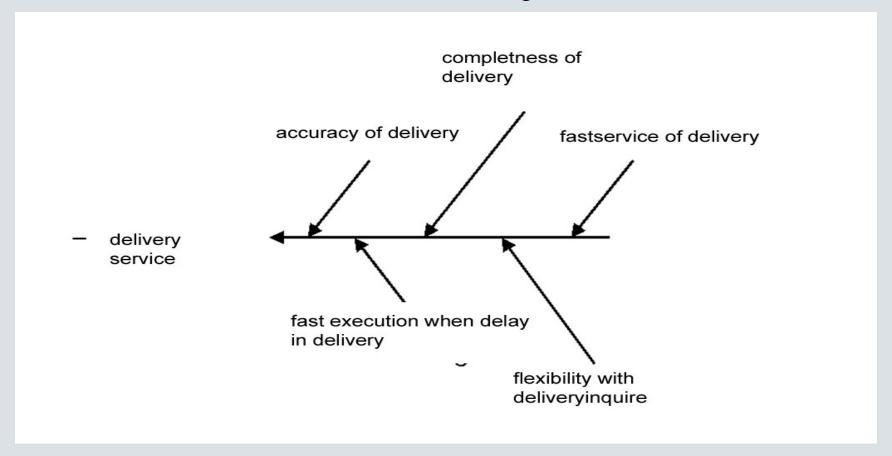
Ishikawa: Cause - effect – diagram

Assigns an effect main causes-the outcome of the refining:

- a problem definition completely described
- the different possibilities of causing structured
- the concatenation of several causes recognized
- the platform produced, for the identification of the most probable/most frequent causes
- the platform created, for prioritization
- the basis for test planning created
- the basis for action plans created



Ishikawa: Cause - effect - diagram:





Cause - effect - diagram :

- increases insight into a problem situation
- creates new cognitions
- can the learning process accompany

It helps to meet decisions due to from facts.

As development method: Group works

- lighting from several points of view
- common focusing on the main cause
- high motivation



Ishikawa

Ishikawa shows:

Only the combination develops the full effect of the tools

Milestones in the area of Quality Assurance/1

Process

Quality

Product

Quality



Knowledge management

Value management

Customer focus

Service orientation

Customer orientation

Business excellence

Managementsystems

1970 1980 1990 2000



Milestones in the area of Quality Assurance/2

Quality Assurance:

- Development of reactive beginnings (product oriented)
- •Further to process orientation.
- Change of the role understanding
- Advisor for the organization
- Advisor for the Top Management



holistic management systems; (frequently the word quality is abdicated)

Thank you for your attention!

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Farbpalette mit Farbcodes



Primäre Flächenfarbe:

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Sekundäre Flächenfarben:

R 215	R 170	R 130
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