

# JIT-SCM Now!

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To attain shortest Lead Time and Non defect production



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## 3, SCM & the Influences by Natural Disasters on JIT

For example : East Japan great earthquake and Thailand Flood

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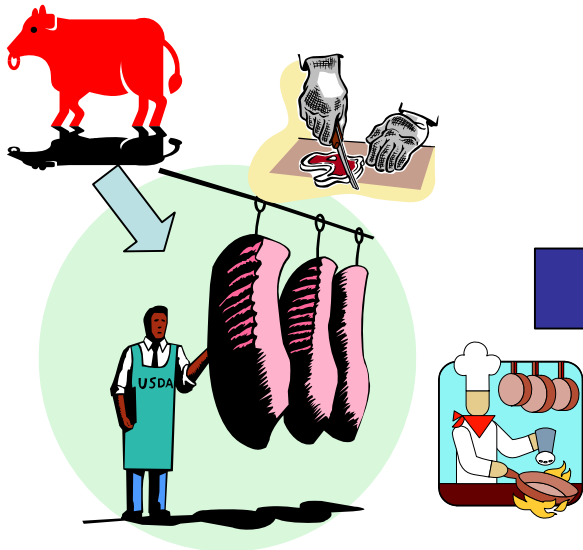
Ford 1st made the Conveyer System

1913年

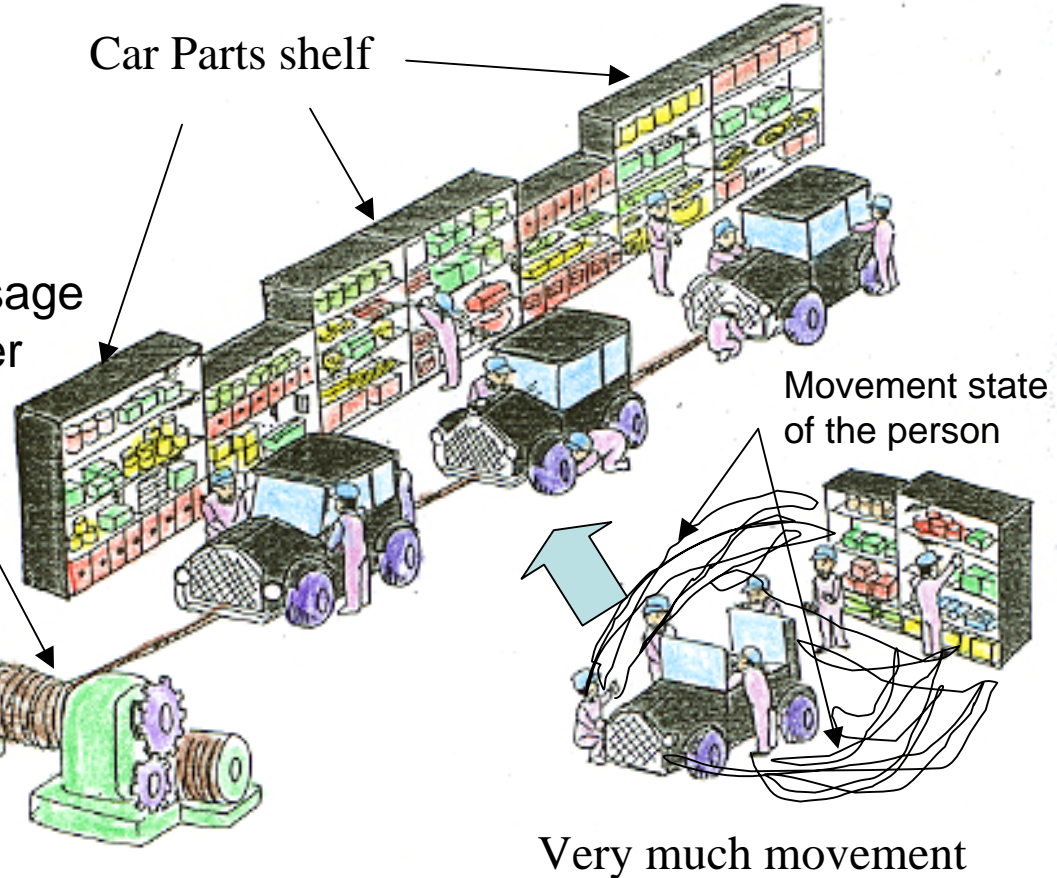
Problems: Very Low Car Assemble Productivity System



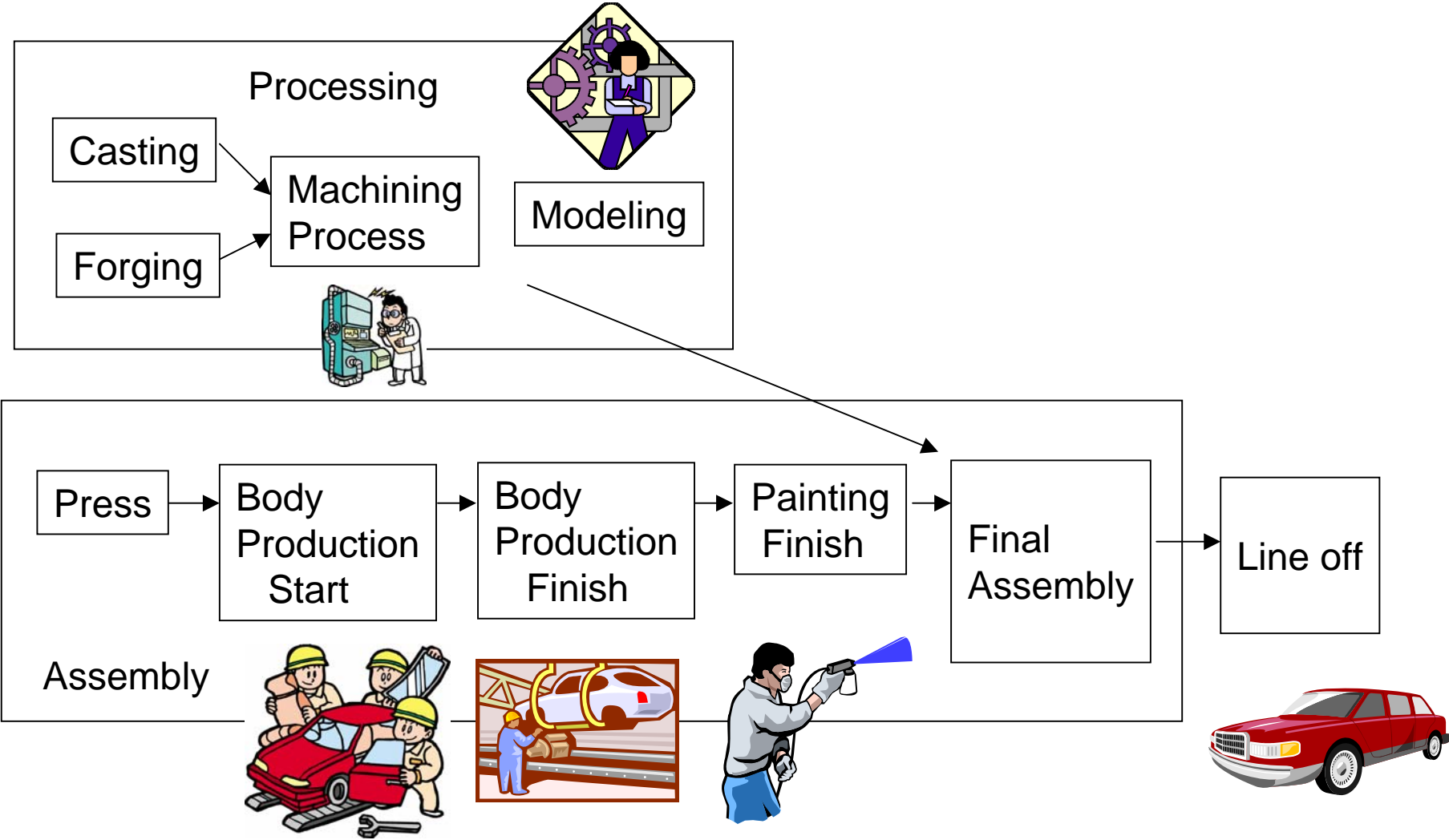
Ford 1st Look at Cow meat Foundry and got a good Idea!



Rope Usage Conveyer

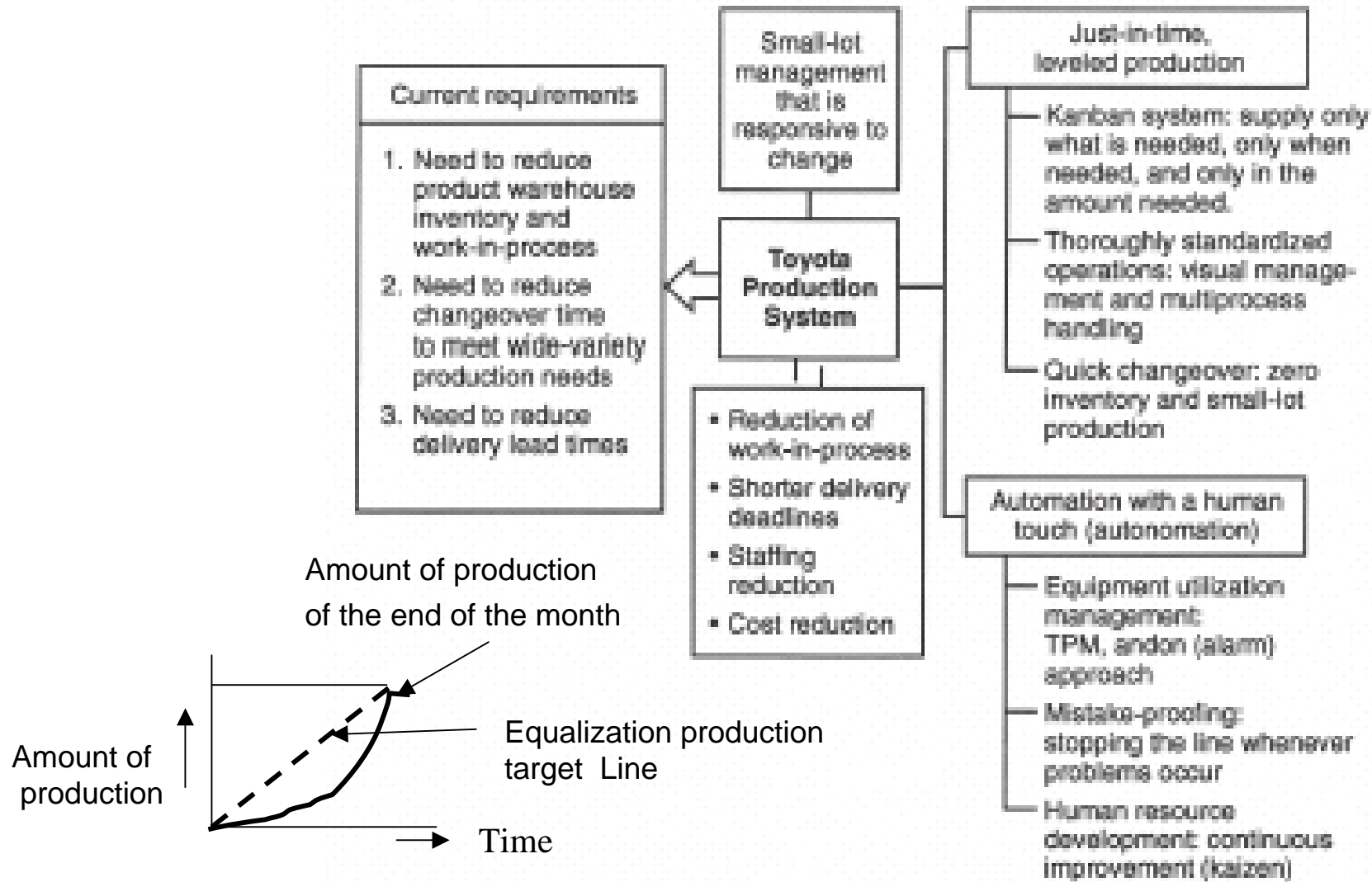


# Production Flow of Toyota to make a car

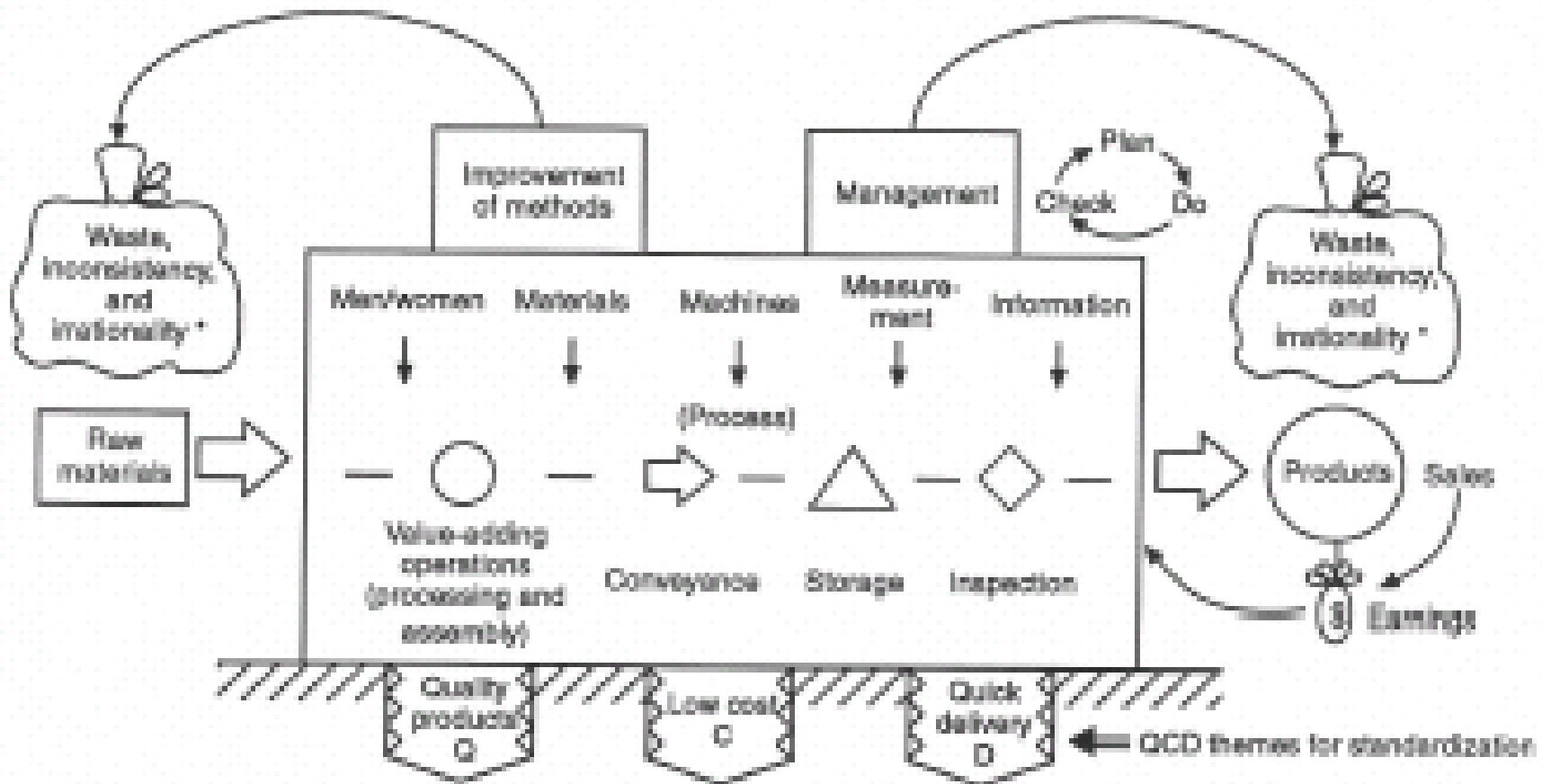


# How and Why Toyota was JIT produced by Mr. Taiichi Ohno ?

At 1953 Toyota Profit was very Big Minus but had a Big W.I.P on Toyota Plant . The number of employees was 8,000 Car Production was 700(Truck production). At this Time Mr. Taiichi Ohno (Vice-president) inspect the world Best companies. And get the Supermarket System.

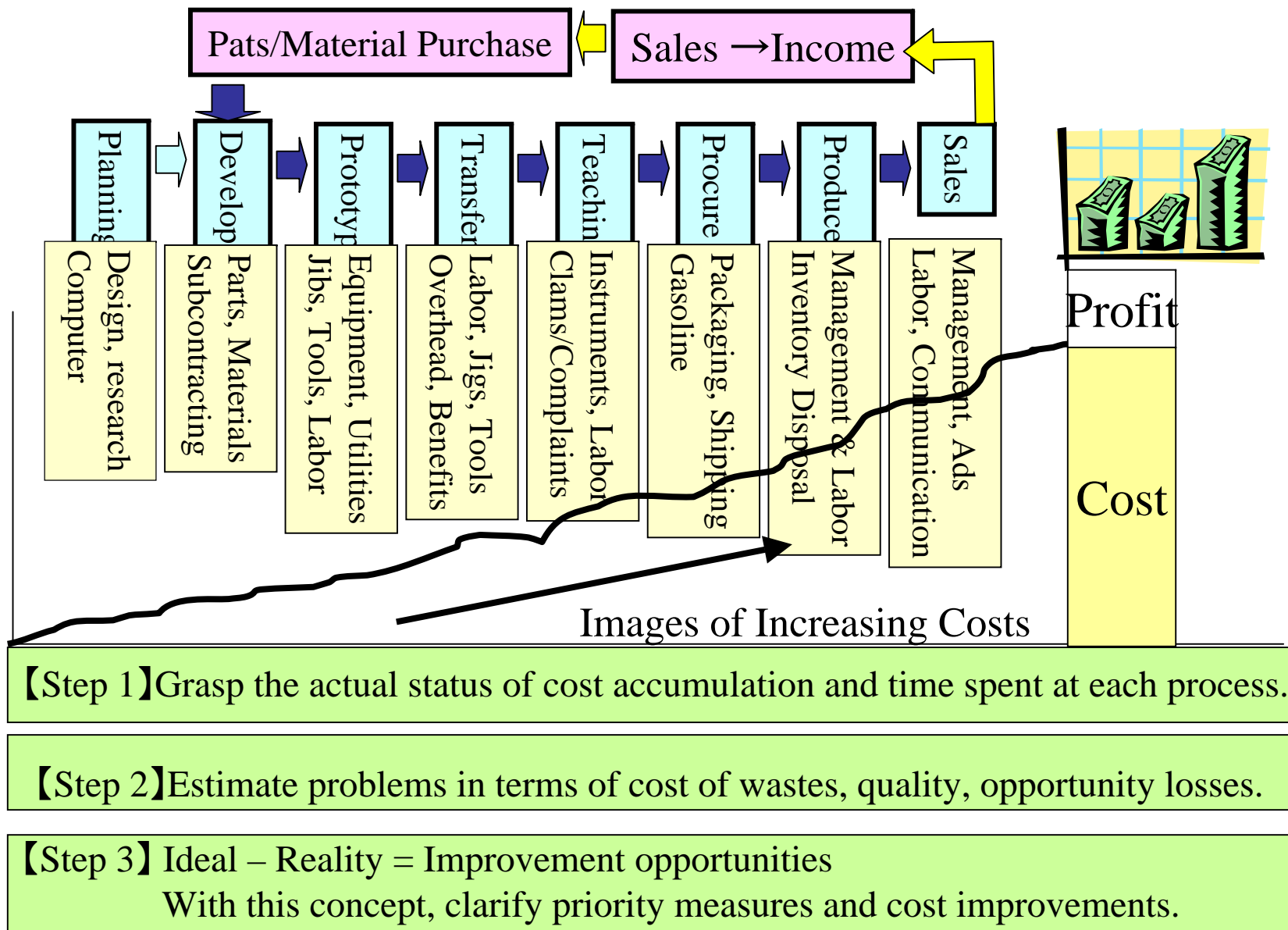


# Elements of Work System



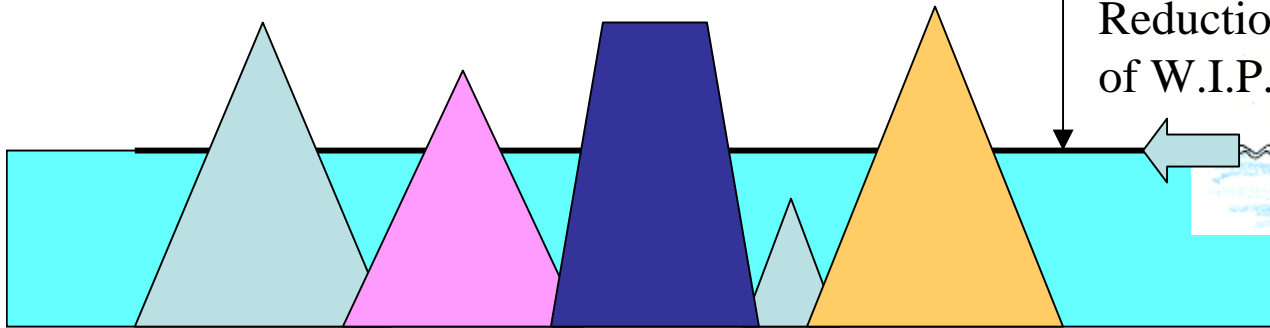
\* Waste, inconsistency, and irrationality are the translations of three Japanese words — *muda*, *mura*, *muri*. These checkpoints, known as “3M,” refer to situations when the effort outweighs the goal, when the effort fails to reach the goal, or when results swing inconsistently between these two poles.

# A production process and cost outbreak

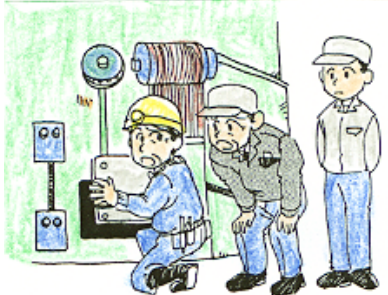


# The improvement method that JIT aims at Production Area

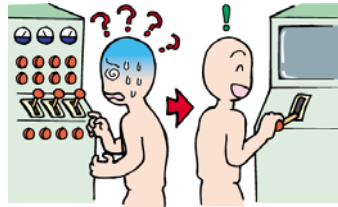
State of the present W.I.P.



**Many Bottleneck  
Which you should reduce**



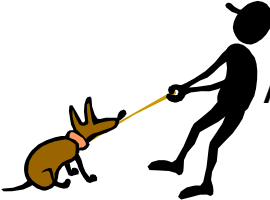
Machine Trouble



Low Skill worker



Defects &  
Re-Work



Appointed time  
of delivery delay

The measures that we gave up in the past

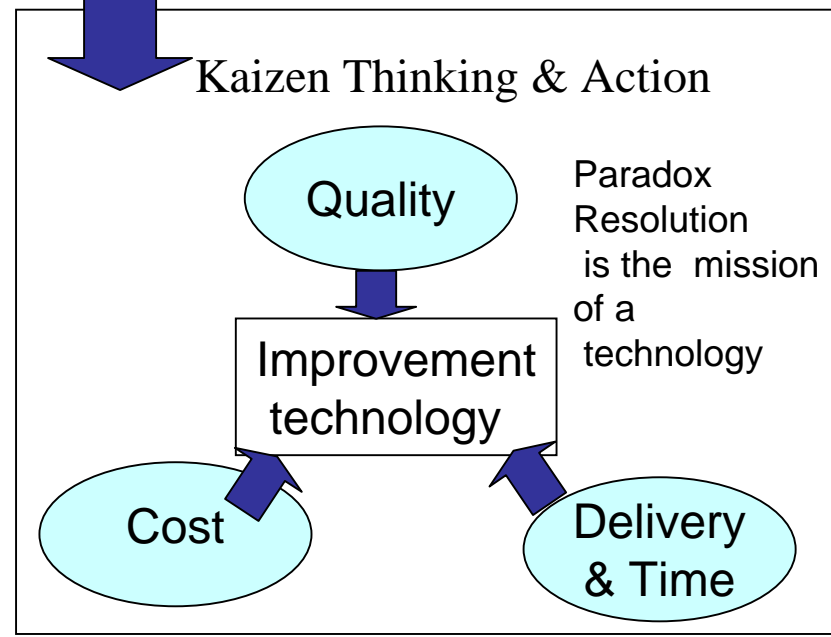
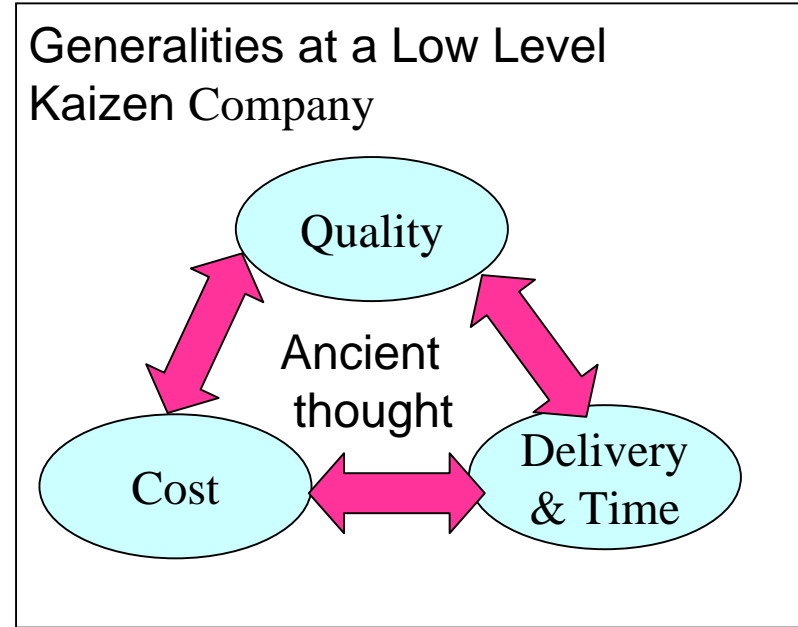
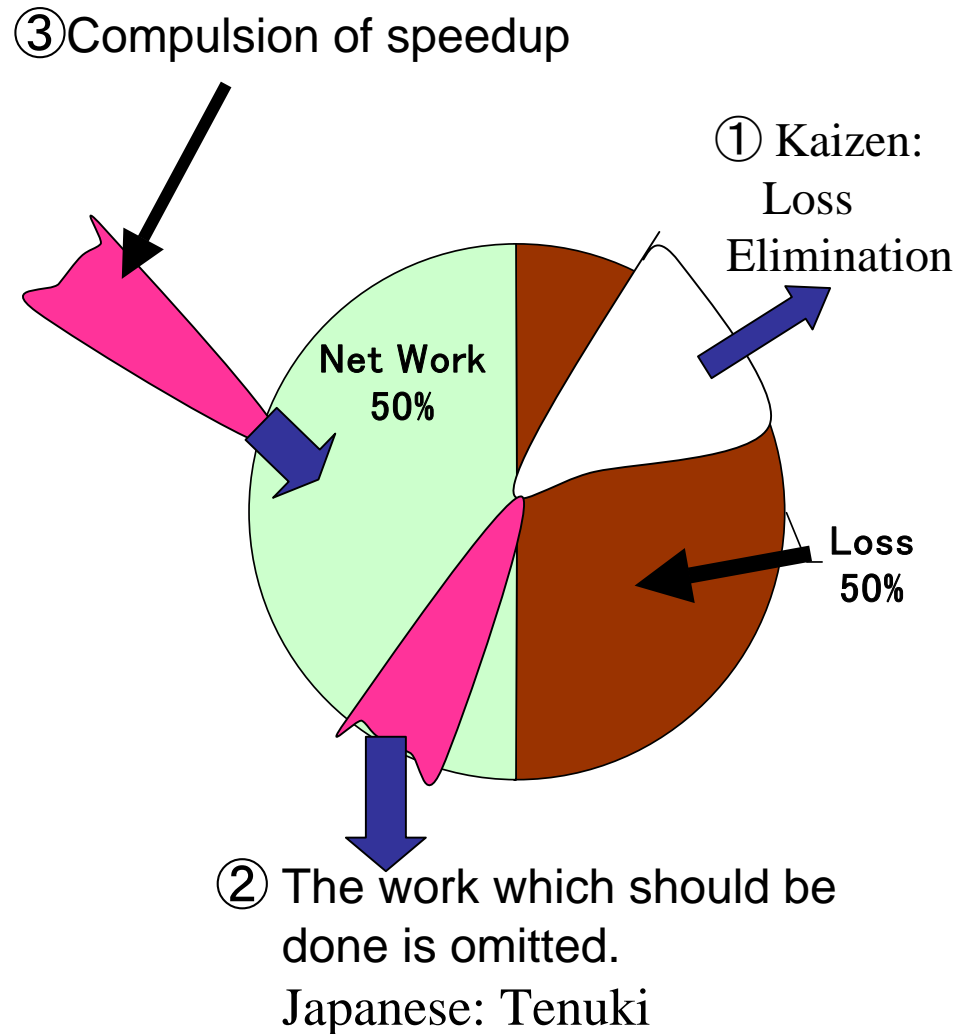


**Come to light  
Problem Causes  
And Improvement to a start**



# Concept of Kaizen

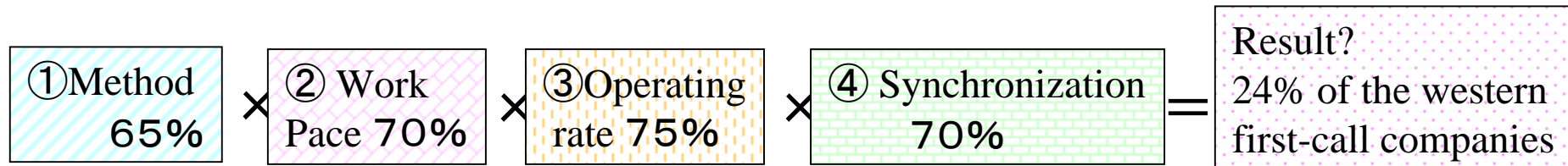
Three sorts to Time reduction





# Quadruple Productivity Improvement, Dr. Mandel's Secrets

Early 1970s



① Method efficiency improvement: In the west, driven by labor shortages and high labor costs, work analysis with IE tools are used to establish the best methods before hiring people and for setting wages and education & training. In Japan, new comers are assigned to a job and expected to learn over time. The gap results in 65%.

② Work Pace: The work pace, especially at the bottleneck processes, is only at 70% of the international standards. Planned overtime in mind, people tend to conserve energy for later.

① Method improvement × ② Work pace improvement: In the sluggish economic time around 1975, JMAC proved doubling productivity by utilizing standard times without spending money.

③ Operating rate: Without reviewing optimal production plans or taking measures on equipment since its purchase, “working hard” yields only 70%. There is dichotomy between manufacturing and maintenance.

③ TPM activities since 1980s proved this factor of operating rate improvement.

④ Synchronization efficiency: Only 70% effective due to accumulated work-in-process, lack of support between processes, lack of multi-skilled operators, and intensified production at the end of the month.

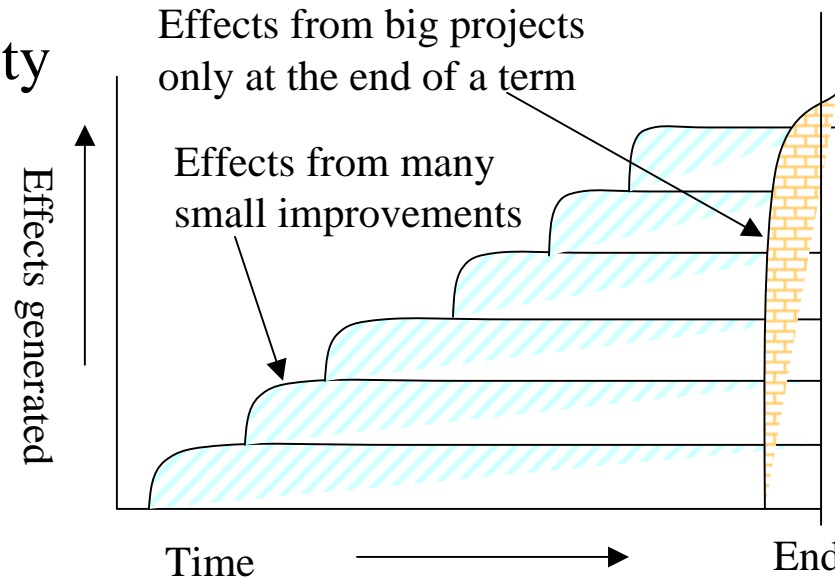
④ Many factors related to this measurement have been revealed as the JIT production system has spread in the industry since 1980 when Toyota initiated its efforts in this area.

# Two Additional Productivity Indices (Time Productivity )

## ⑤ Speed productivity

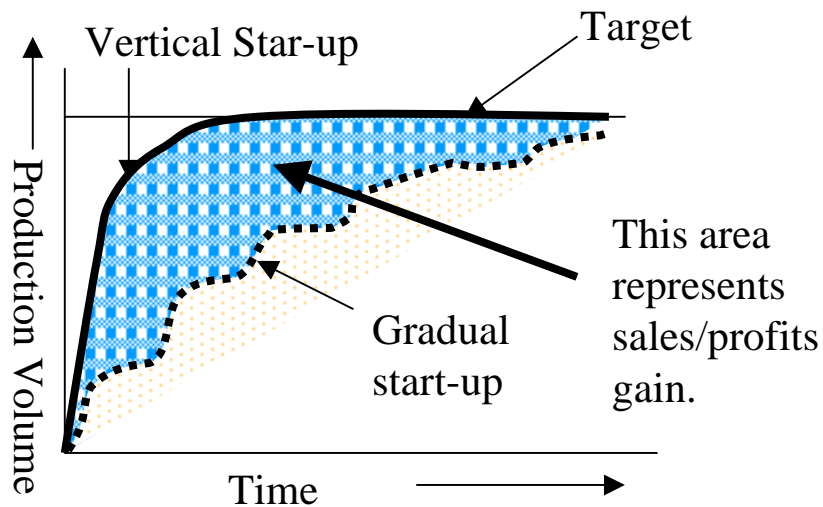


AKA, Space Productivity.  
Defined in 1995 for JMA/  
TP Prize.



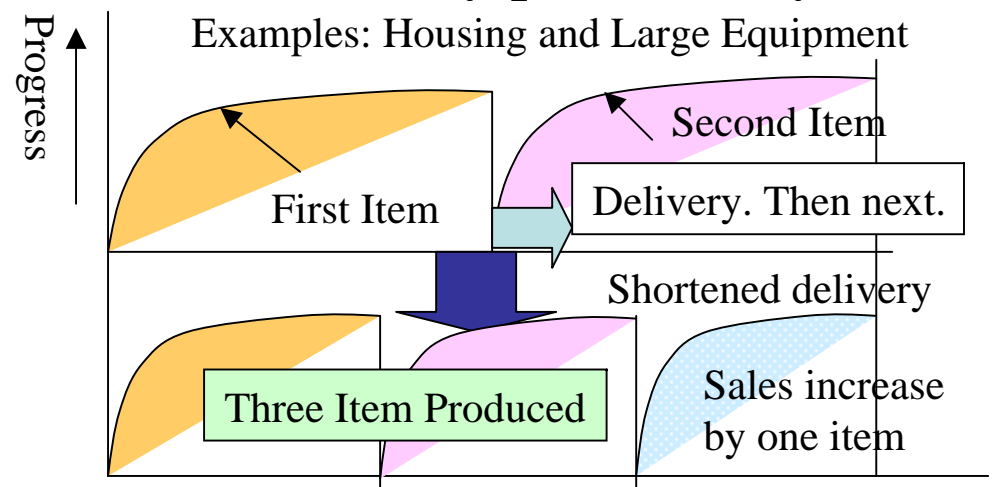
Big home-run like projects yield the results at the end of the term when they are finished, Small projects carried out throughout the term accumulate the results as they are finished, and the total results can surpass those from the big projects.

## ⑥ Start-Up productivity



## ⑦ Delivery productivity

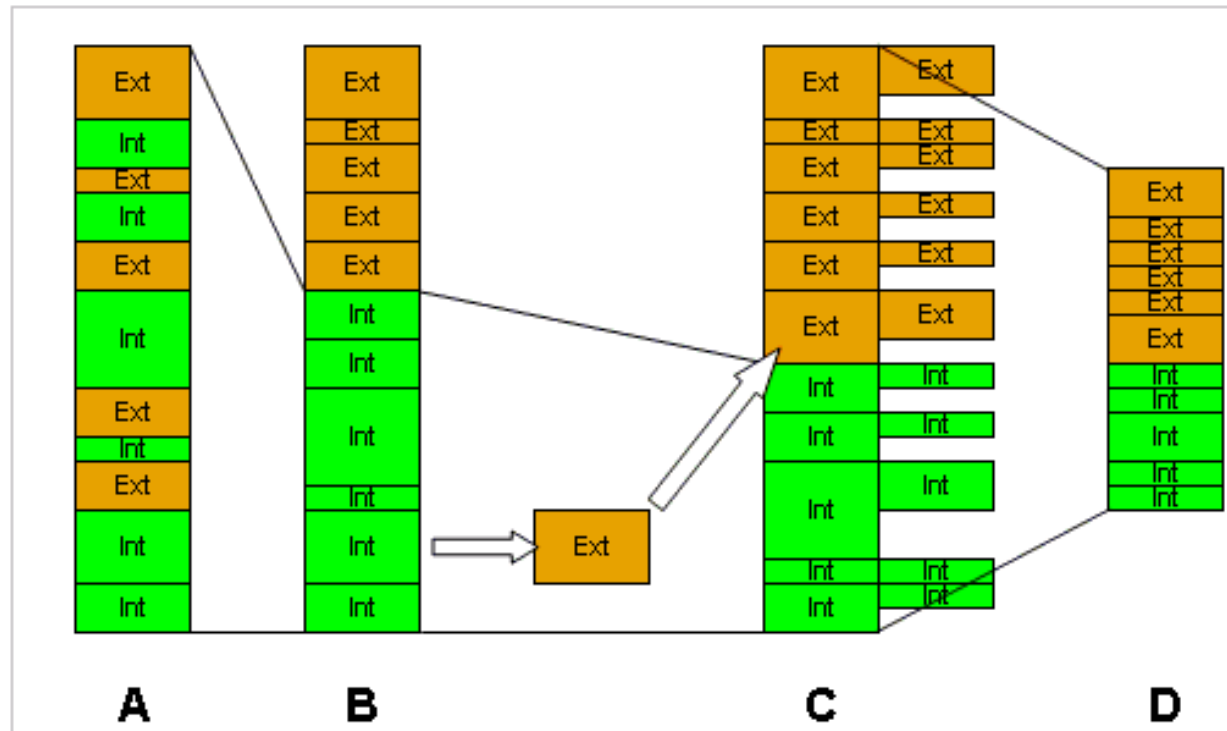
Examples: Housing and Large Equipment



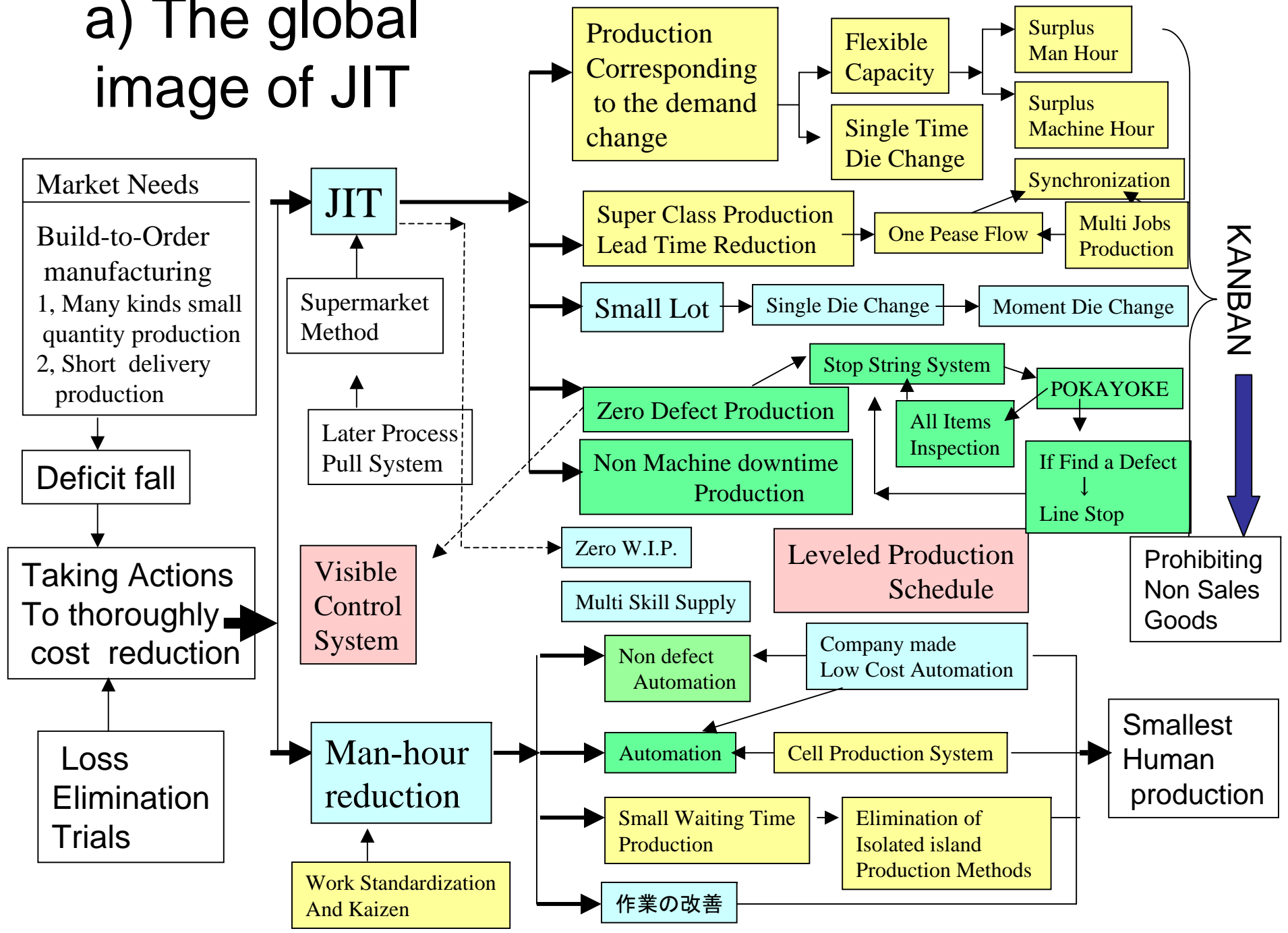
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[http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Single-Minute\\_Exchange\\_of\\_Die](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Single-Minute_Exchange_of_Die)



# a) The global image of JIT





## JIT Thinking by Mr. Taiichi Ohno

1, Just-in-Time is a system where necessary items are received just in time as they are needed in the production time like a supermarket.

2, To use JIT, Every production process should move and function together at the same pace. This is the Production Leveling on a Production car assemble line.



3, To keep JIT Production System. Toyota uses “KANBAN”.

Kanban is a tool to achieve just-in-time production and eliminates all useless W.I.P. on any Production Line.

a, The Kanban prevents over-production on a production Line

b, The later(rear) process picks up the number of parts indicated by the Kanban at the earlier(front) process.

c, Kanban is a pull-based replenishment system.



4, Autonomation with a human element has Poka-yoke(device) and automatic stopping device to help clarify when a defective part is produced. (Non defect Machine Production System)

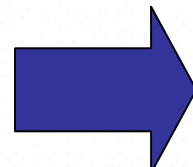
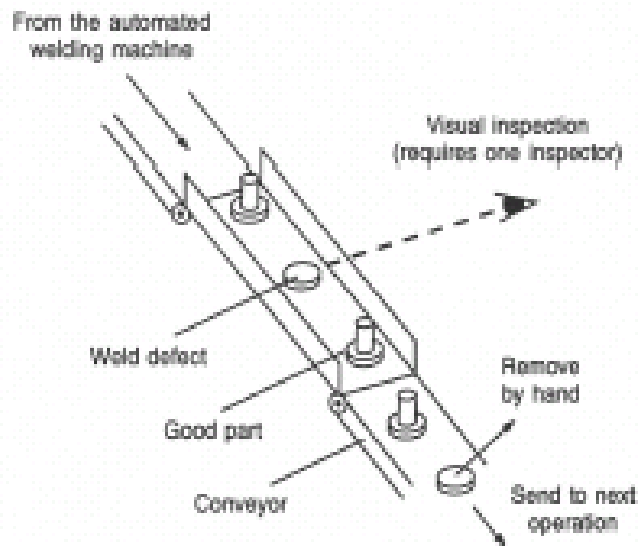
5, Flexible Manpower Line, Multi-Skilled Development and One-Piece-Flow manufacturing(Multi-Machine Handling)

6, Setup Time to change a item to other item reduction has to down ten minutes.

To attain JIT Toyota starts to eliminate all kinds of waste on Toyota Plant

# b) POKAYOKE

This process involves welding parts A and B to make a single part. The parts are welded on an automated machine, but occasionally the parts are fed poorly, and the weld is not accomplished. Because the following process is also automated, seven operators are used for inspection. Come up with a way to mistake-proof this job. Your options are limited by the fact that time considerations make it impossible to use a mistake-proofing device in the previous process, where the weld is actually performed.

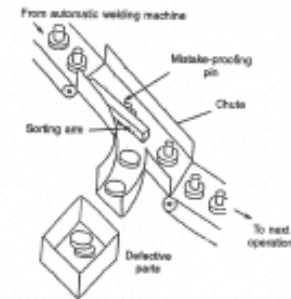


Conditions:  
1. All products have a similar configuration



## Practice Problem 3-3 Using the Shape of the Parts

The shape of the parts and a chute were used to isolate the parts with defective welds.



②組立する際、部品がセットされていないことに気づき、設備を止める発生時点ポカヨケ

③部品が流れて来ない時は、予告ランプで知らせる事前ポカヨケ

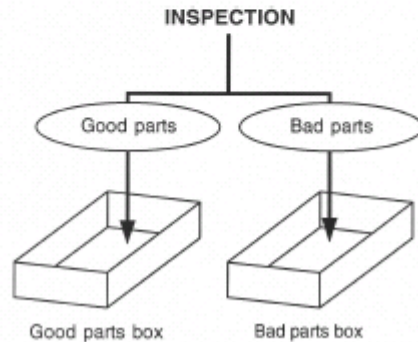
# Example of Pokayoke

## Practice Problem 3-7

A given part is inspected on a test rig. Parts that meet standards are placed in a box for good parts, and those that do not are placed in a bad parts box, in accordance with the mistake-proofing procedures currently in place. The cycle time for this operation is extremely short, however, and the operators occasionally place the parts in the wrong boxes. Devise a mistake-proofing method that will eliminate the defects from this operation altogether.

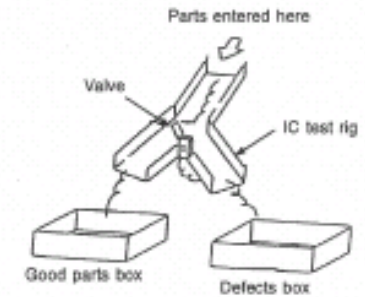
### Conditions:

- The parts are fed into the boxes by means of chutes
- The cycle time for the test rig is 5 seconds per part.
- This is a very simple operation and is hence often performed by part-time personnel, but there are problems due to the fact that these people are often not familiar with the work and do not stay on the job long enough.



## Practice Problem 3-7

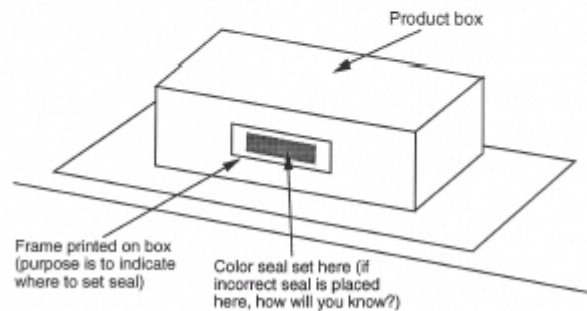
Install a gate-type device, and use a signal from the test rig to automatically open the gate to isolate bad parts.



A certain seal on a product sometimes fails to adhere. Several different QC circle group activities have studied this problem and reduced its incidence, but it still occurs from time to time. When the problem does occur, the entire lot will be lost, from the previous operation on; occasionally this has tied up as many as five operators in inspection to ensure that none of the seals has been missed. Devise a mistake-proofing procedure that will eliminate the problem.

### Conditions:

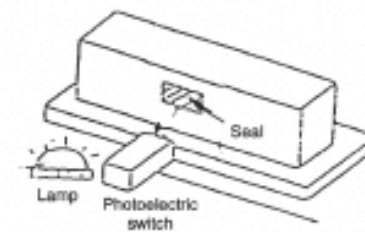
- The seal is colored.
- There are numerous other seals on the product in addition to this one.



## Practice Problem 3-8

Use of a Sensor (to differentiate colors)

Stop line and inform of problems with a lamp, or detect problems with a sensor and take off line when problems occur.



# Case Study : For Zero Defect

How do you use this statistics to get zero defect production?

## Practice Problem 3-2 Using a Checksheet Example

Check Sheet for surveying the location of tears in rubber gloves		Purpose: Check hole damage	Process: Press operation
Period: June 1 to June 30	Form: 65	Survey conducted by: Tomoko Nogami	

Problems Recorded	
1.	Defective rubber (2 cases)
2.	Cracks (1 case)
3.	Problems with holes (52 cases)

### Problem:

The "Bamboo Shoot" QC circle is made up of four employees of the Design Department of company T. Three months ago, their department purchased a new model large-scale dry photocopy machine, but they found that, due to their lack of familiarity with the operation of this machine, there were many problems with copying letters and much time was wasted. They thus determined to take up the question of problems with making copies, in order to use the equipment more effectively.

To begin with, they need to understand the current situation, which they would like to do by surveying all of the defective copies made within the past week. Create a check sheet that can be used for surveying defect items caused by a dry copy machine.

## Practice Problem 3-2 Solutions

Use the following data to fill in the chart below.

Month/ Day	Defect Items Found						
	Too dark	Too light	Creased	Off-position	Paper jam	Wrong size	
5/10 Monday	////	////	/	/	///	///	
5/11 Tuesday	////	////	//	/	///	///	
5/12 Wednesday	////	////	//	/	/	/	///
5/13 Thursday	////	///	///	//	///	///	/
5/14 Friday	////	////	///	///	/	/	//
5/15 Saturday	/	///	//	/	/		

Defect Item	Day						TOTAL
	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	
Too Dark							
Too Light							
Dirt							
Creased							
Off-Position							
Paper Tears							
Paper Jam							
Wrong Size							
Other							
TOTAL							
No. of pages copied							



# Model Answer

## Practice Problem 3-2

### Check Sheet for Surveying Copying Defects

MACHINE: JS0100

UNIT: Number of pages

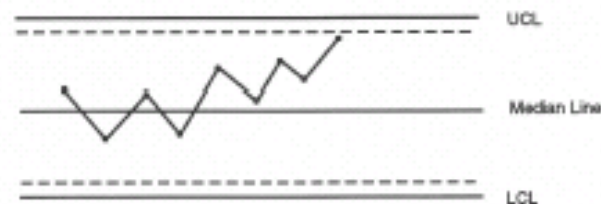
Day	Monday May 10	Tuesday May 11	Wednesday May 12	Thursday May 13	Friday May 14	Saturday May 15	TOTAL
Too Dark							28
Too Light							36
Dim							17
Crossed							9
Off-Position							4
Paper Tears							5
Paper Jam							11
Wrong Size							7
Other							6
TOTAL	31	23	22	19	20	8	123
No. of pages copied	680	720	823	757	982	346	4320

#### Some Key Points in This Exercise:

- The purpose of this exercise is not simply to collect data! If there are problems, we must always analyze them to find their causes, and then consider what corrective actions can be taken.
- Discover problems where they occur! This requires visual controls in the workplace.
- Don't just write data down on paper — the use of actual items as a part of your control system can result in outstanding applications, lead you to short cuts in dealing with defects (by bringing problems to the surface, where everyone can see them), and speed up corrective measures.

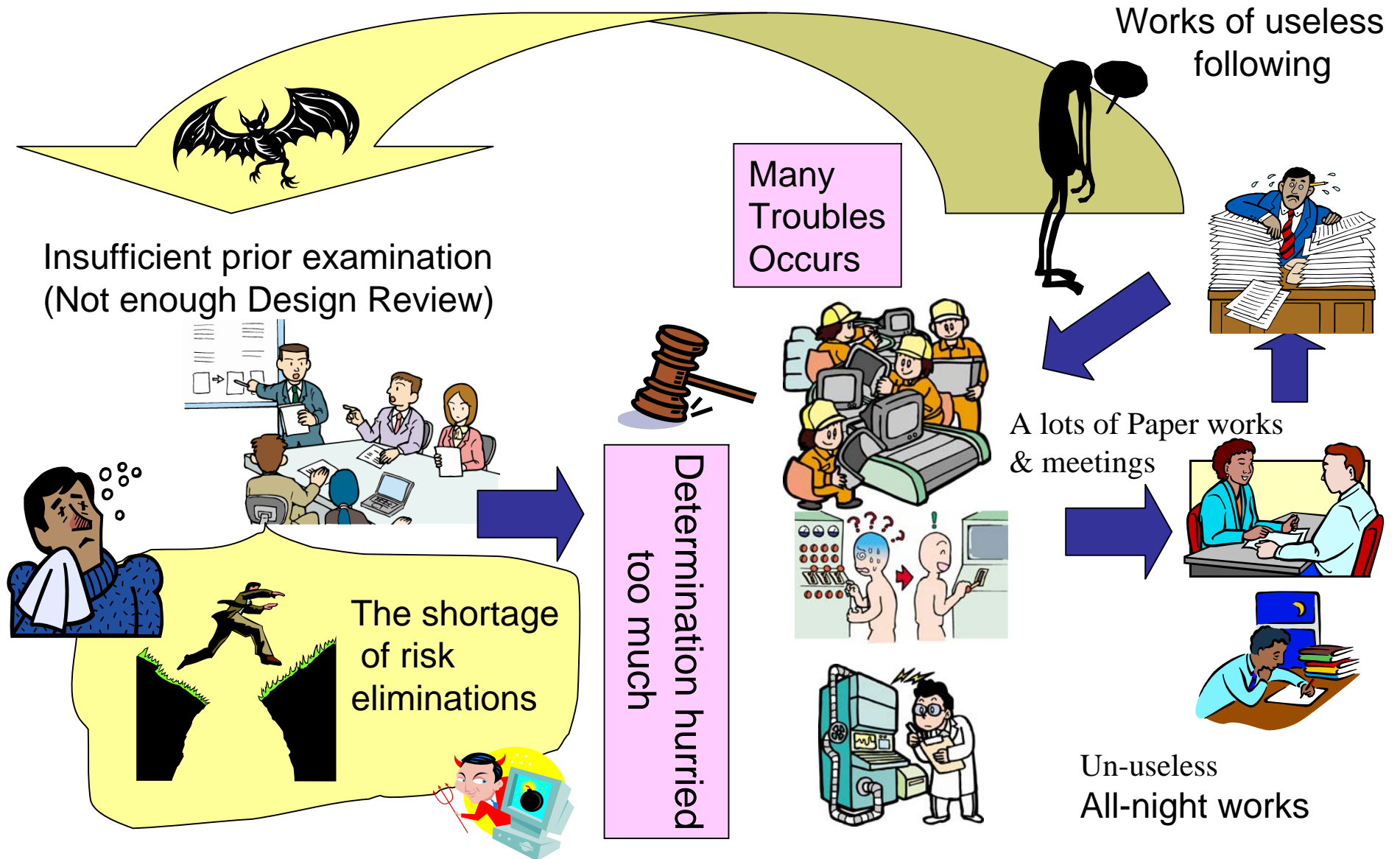
*The basic idea of quality control is simple:  
"No more post-mortems — take action instead!!"*

1. Discover problems early on, as they occur on the shop floor, with the actual products being made. Take action exactly where the problems occur.
2. Prediction by highly skilled person is important. For example, SPC:
  - Establish an alarm line within the control limits
  - Display both the alarm line and action keys
  - Stress prediction and prevention.



3. Remember to use reliable problem-solving methods (skills and techniques):
  - Diagram the factors
  - ↓
  - Focus on the Three "Actuals"
  - ↓
  - Analyze by asking "Why" five times and using the "5Ws and 1H" method
  - ↓
  - Conduct problem solving at the time the problem is discovered.

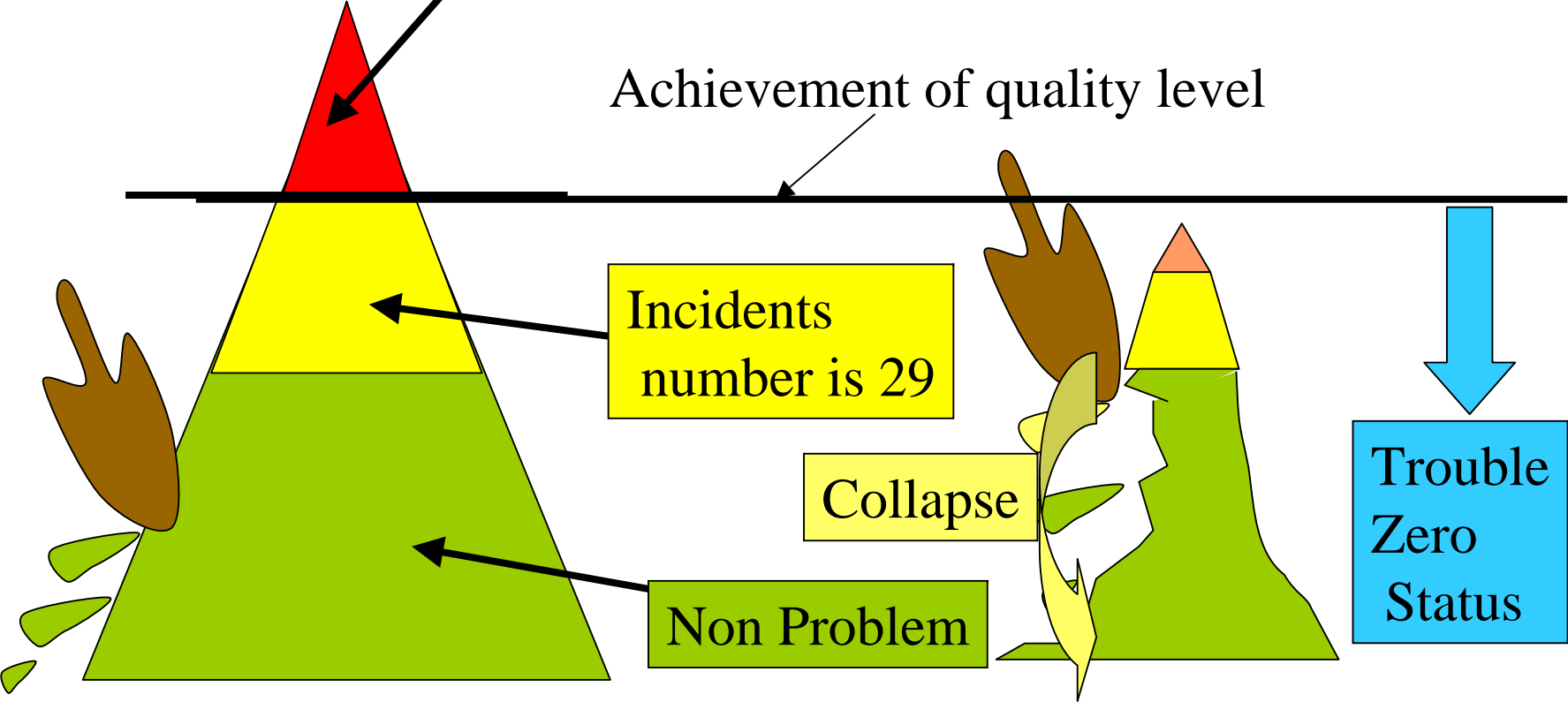
# Devilish cycle



# Law of Heinrich

Outbreak probability is One  
Ex. Trouble, Defect  
Machine Downtime , etc.

Achievement of quality level



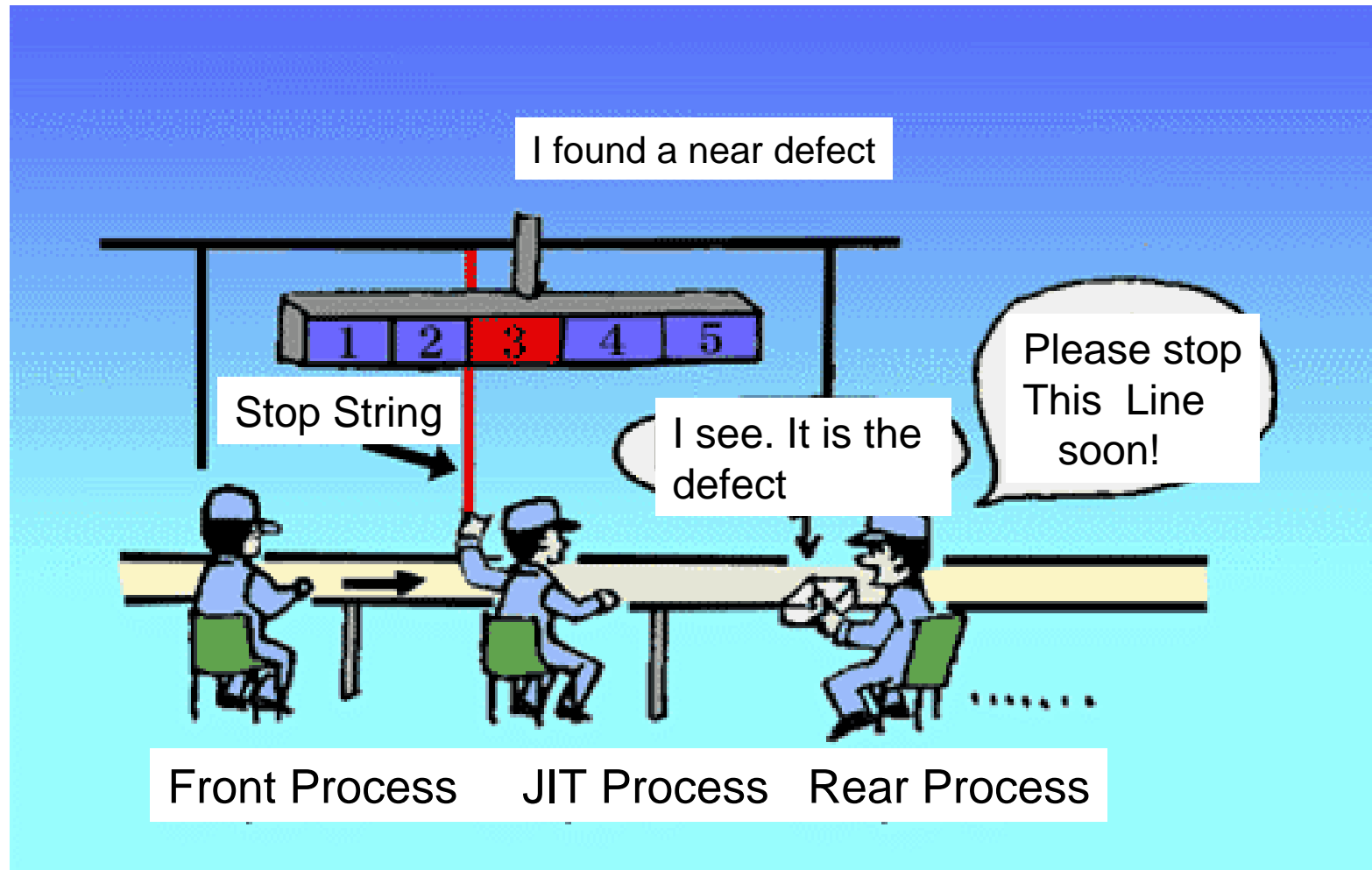
Incidents  
number is 29

Collapse

Non Problem

Trouble  
Zero  
Status

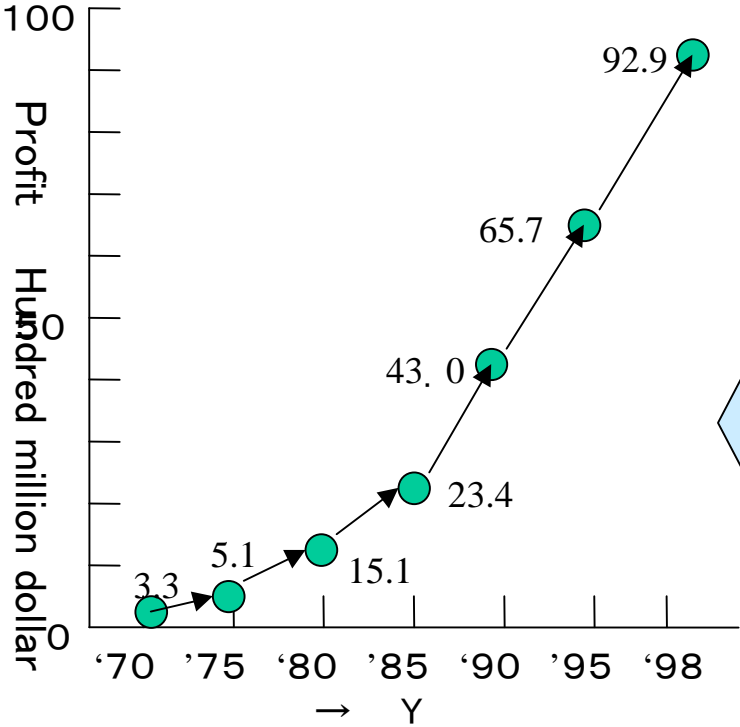
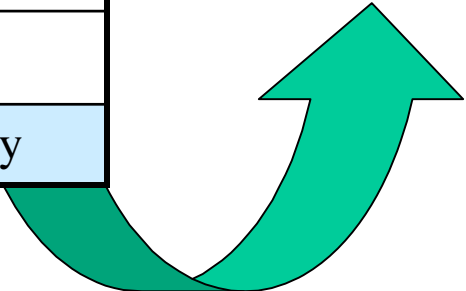
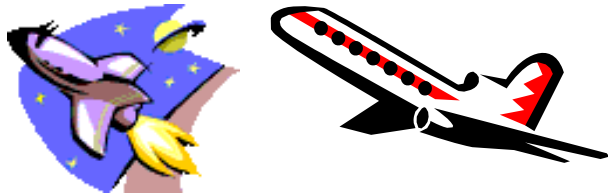
# Stop String System on JIT was used at NUMI(USA)



Once a operator find out a Quality problem on the floor(at Production Line), Quality Team gather the JIT Process and change the problem status. And The Team takes a action to find out the cause of the Problem and make a Beset Countermeasure on the floor immediately.

# 6 $\sigma$ on GE

$\sigma$	The number in 1 million	Reference example
3	66, 807	Random inspection
4	6, 210	TQC
5	233	PPM
6	3. 4	Best Company

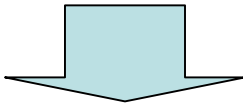
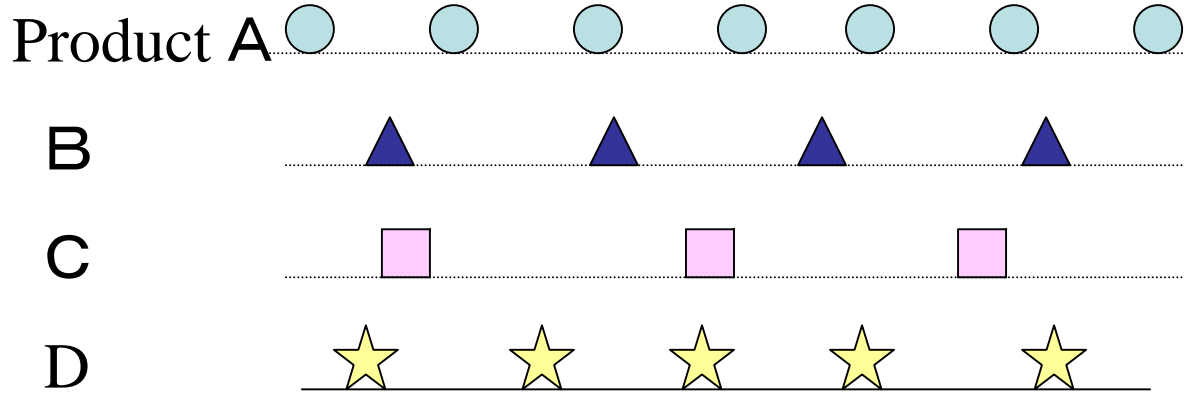


**Big Effects**

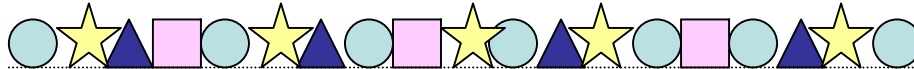
- 1, Poor zero measures from a new product development stage
- Design-in System
- 2, Gate System
  - a) Worker guarantee of quality
  - b) Examination of next process
  - c) A problem are taking measures at the time of outbreak

# c) Production leveling

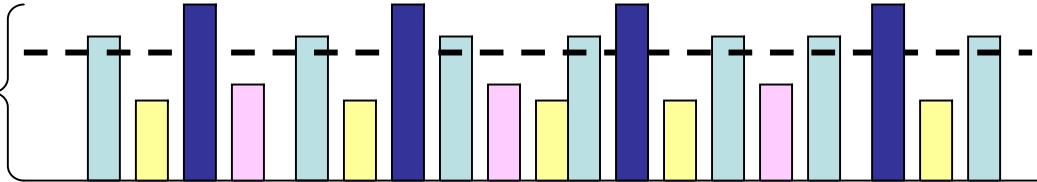
## Situation of the order



Equalization to an order at Production Line



The present work load

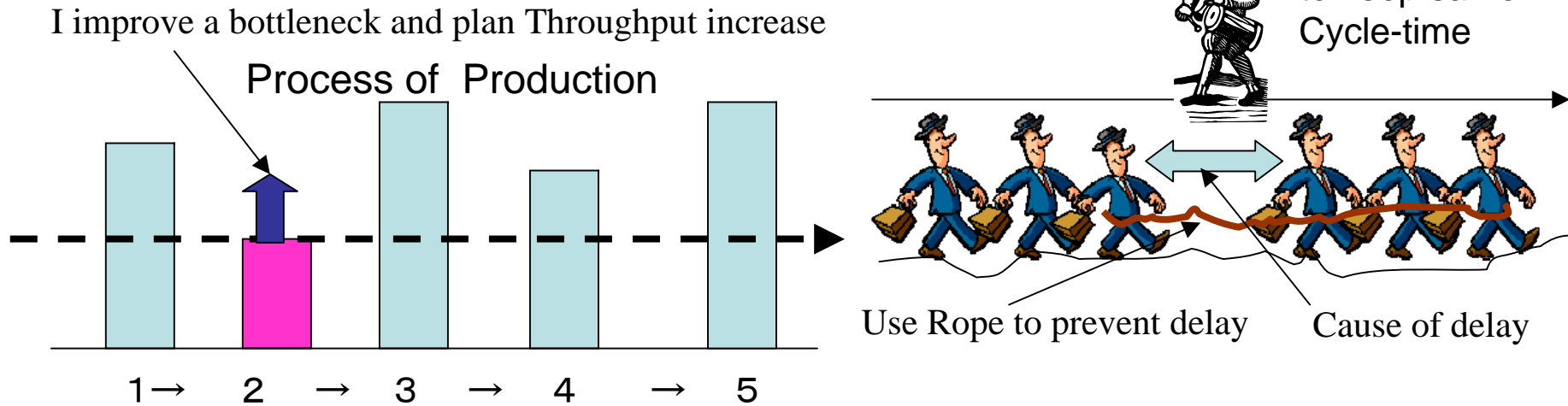


Equalization line

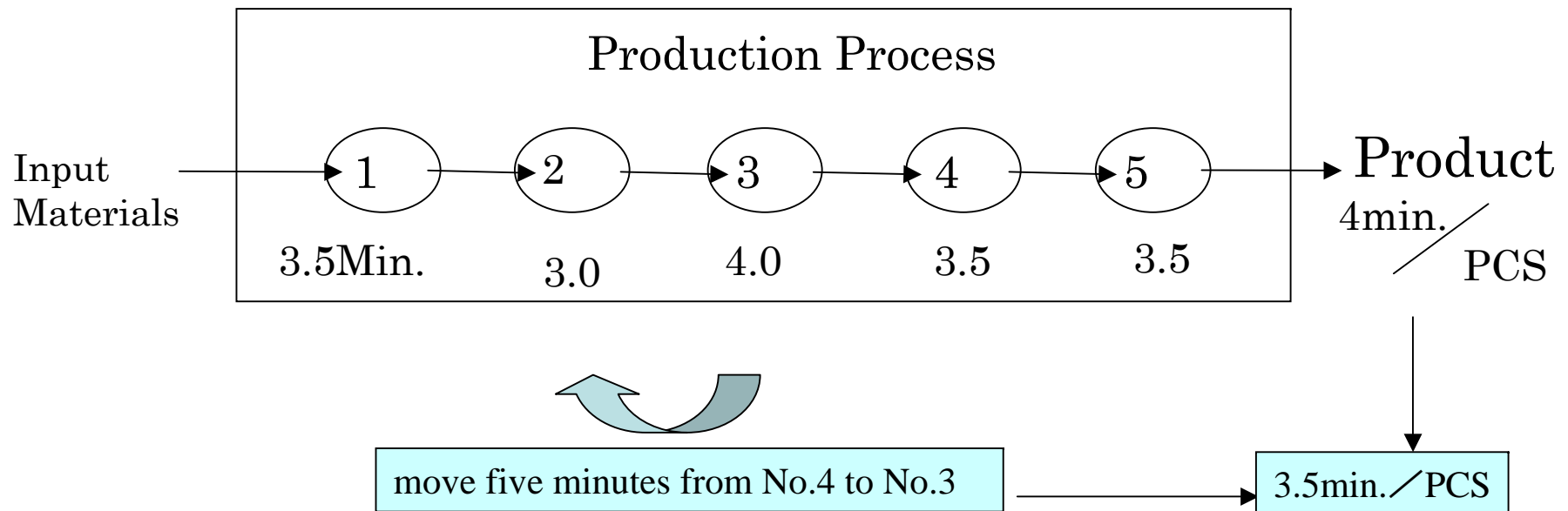
Kaizen: Even out of production by using grouping



# TOC (Theory of Constraints)

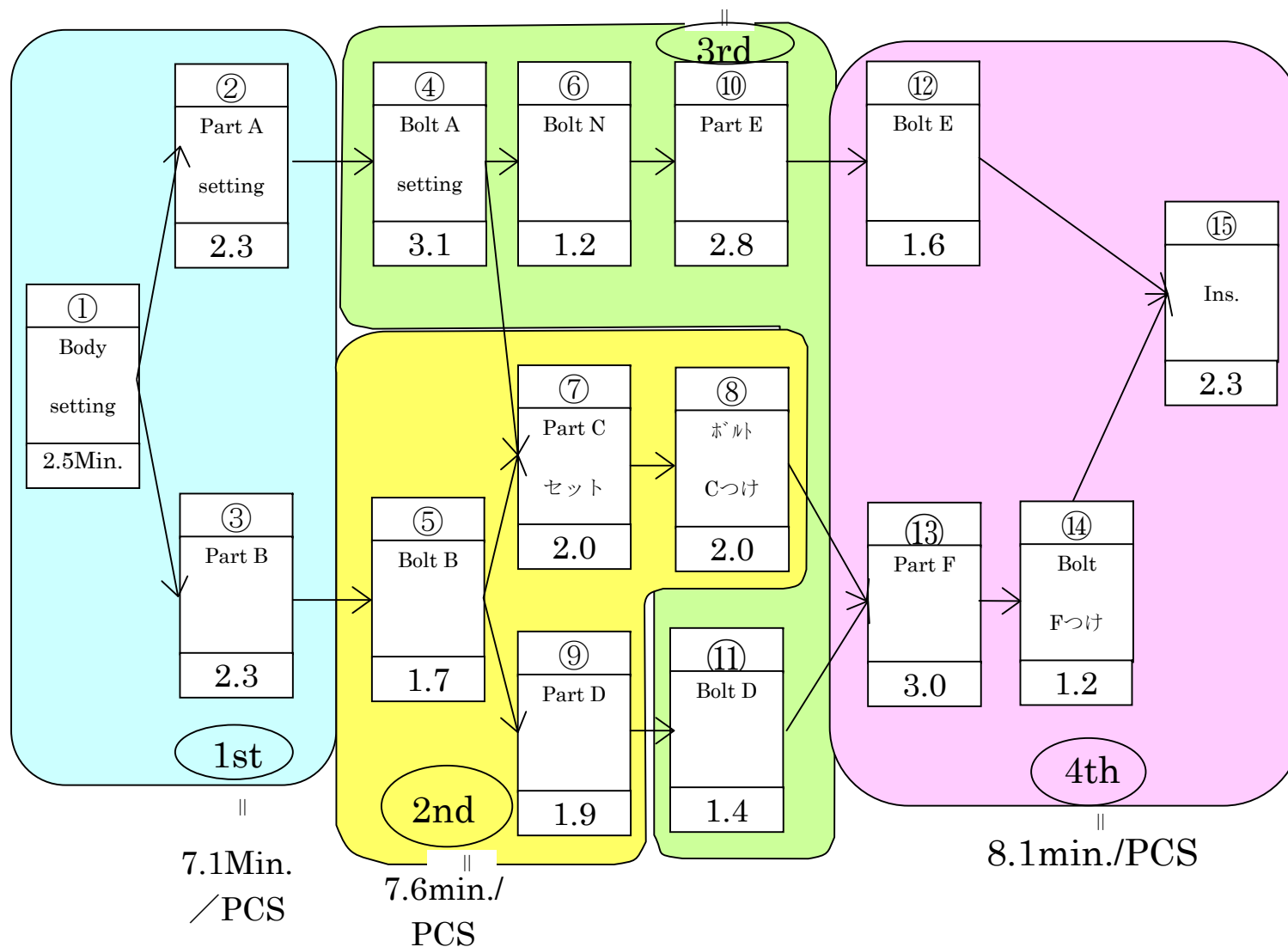


## One of the TPS Approach

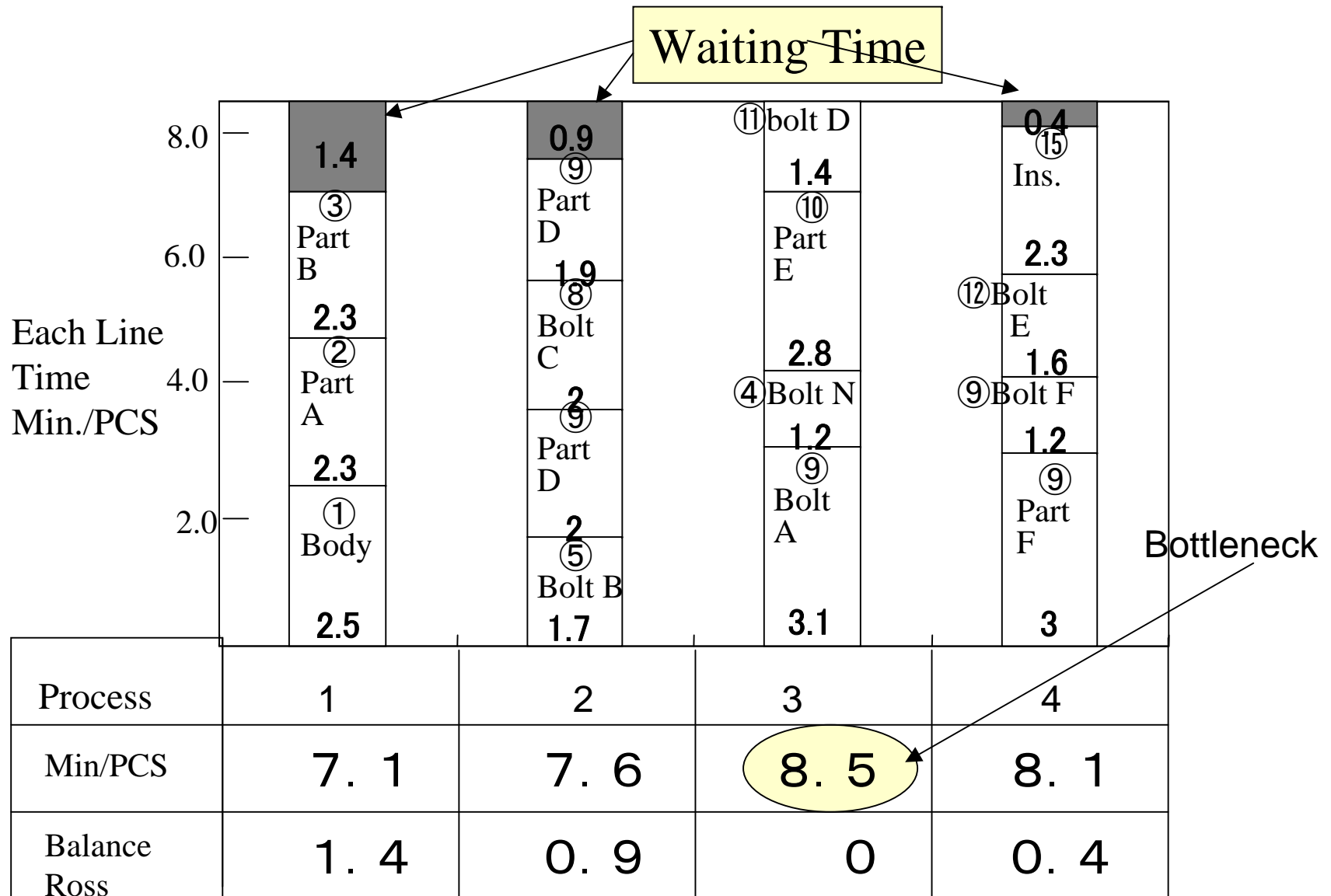


# To make good Line balance

Line Balance ratio =  $\frac{7.1\text{min.}+8.50+7.6+8.1}{8.5\text{min./PCS} \times 4/\text{processes}} \times 100\%$   
 = 92.1% Very Low!

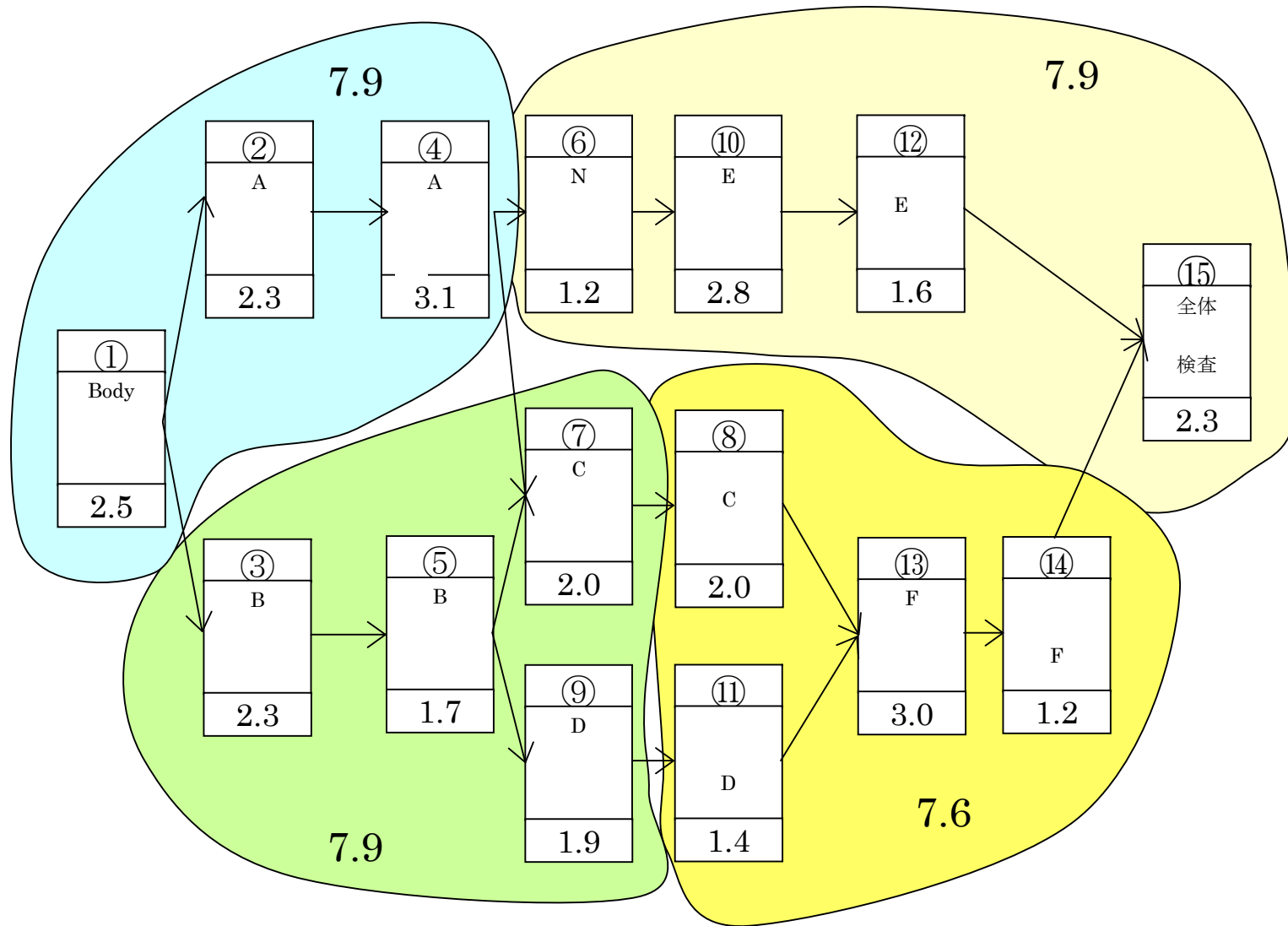






ラインバランス改善前の状況

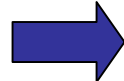
$$\text{Best balance} = \frac{7.9+7.9+7.6+7.9 \text{ (Min./PCS)}}{7.9 \text{ (min./PCS)} \times 4\text{Processes}} = \frac{31.3}{31.6} = 99.1\%$$



**Best balance**

# d) SMED: SMED (Single-Minute Exchange of Die)

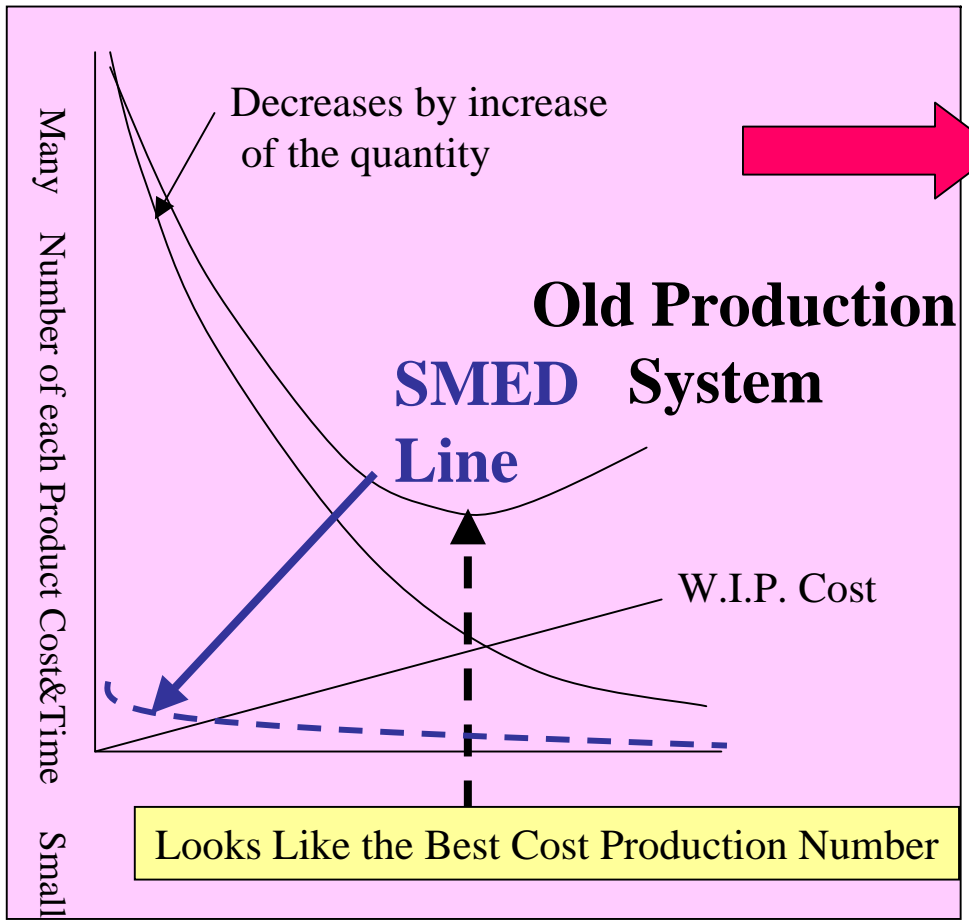
Mass Production



Lot Production



One-by-One Production



SMED Hr.	Number Of each Lot	Production Hr./PCS	1個当たり作業時間	SMED Ratio
8H	100PCS	1min.	1min. + $\frac{8 \times 60}{100} = 5.8\text{min.}$	62.5% Very Very Big
8H	10,000 PCS	1min.	1min. + $\frac{8 \times 60}{10,000} = 1.048$	Only 0.5%

SMED Time Change

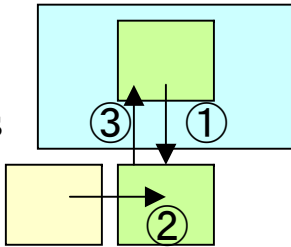
8H → 5Min.

100PCS

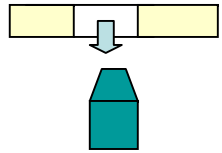
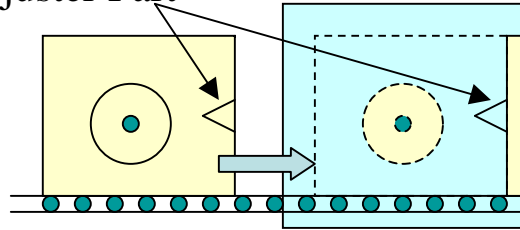
1Min. +  $\frac{5\text{Min.}}{100} = 1.05$  = 5%

### ① The preparation chassis use

- ① Pull Old Die
- ② Tr. Two Dies
- ③ Set New Die

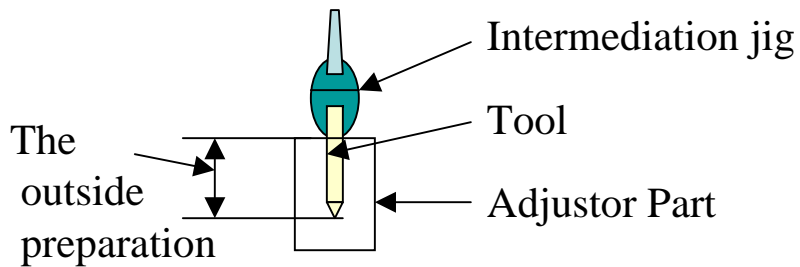


Adjuster Part

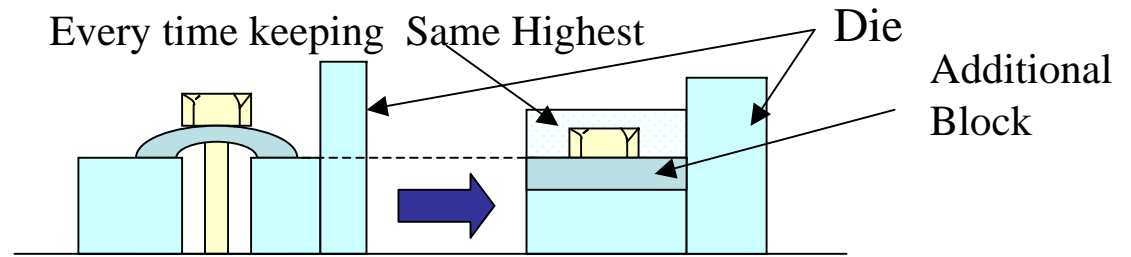


Bolster makes  
Exact position  
Setting

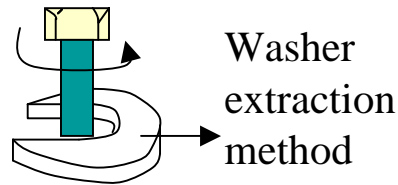
### ② One touch Setting Tool



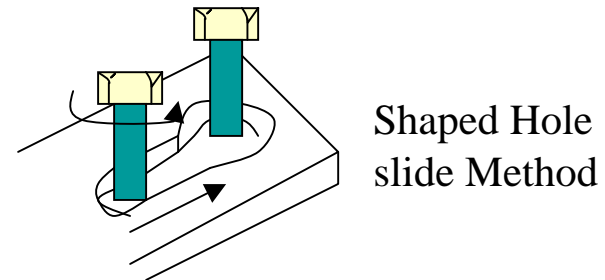
### ③ One-touch Fixture



16 times of screws turn but final turn decides the Fixture

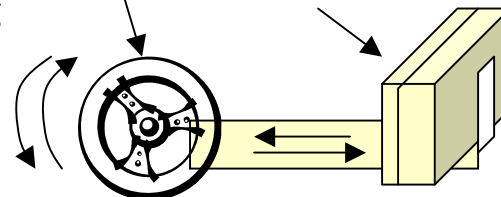


Washer  
extraction  
method

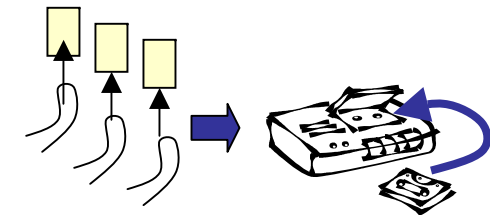


Shaped Hole  
slide Method

### ④ Positioning Part setting

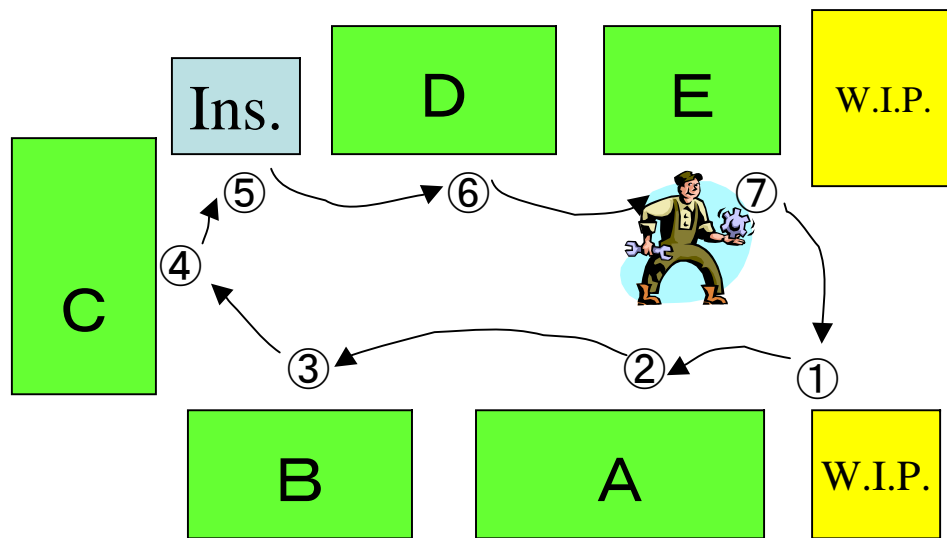
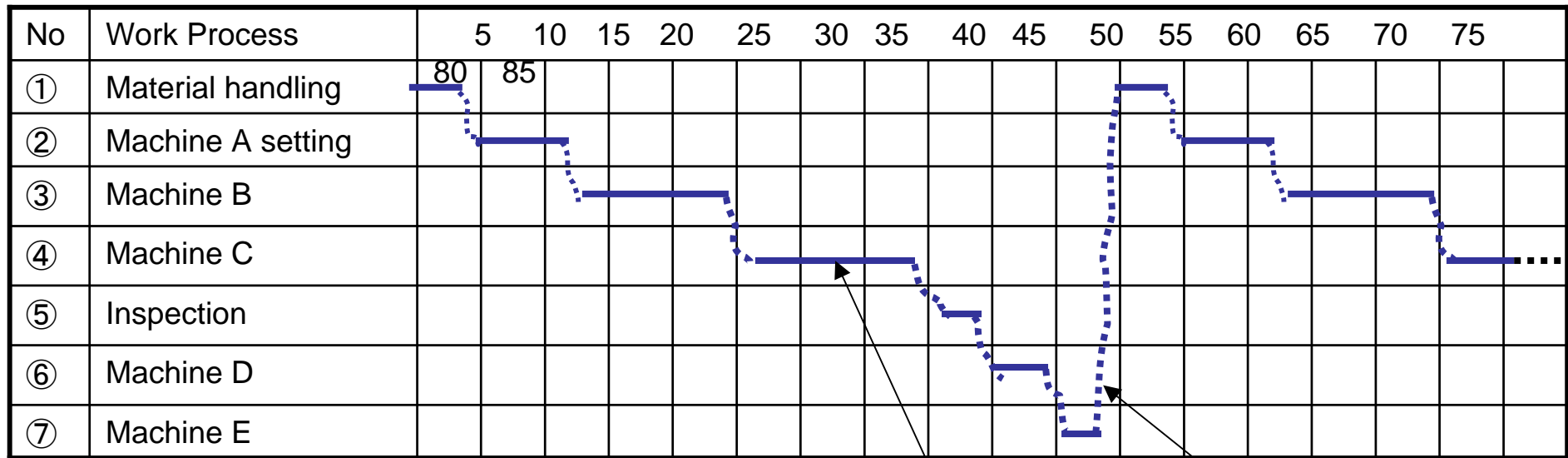


### ⑤ One Touch Cassette method



## SMED Techniques

# Multi-machine Handling



Movement

Machine operation

One-Piece Flow Production

- ① Reduce W.I.P
- ② Reduce Production Lead Time
- ③ Decrease of the defectiveness  
Need Multi-Skill Operator

# e) Visual Production Control System



# 3,SCM & the Influences by Natural Disasters on TPS

For example : East Japan great earthquake and Thailand Flood

Use The new product development method that assumed the sale results the basis( 90% change/Year)

To bone a new Product  
Production+Sales makes  
a good Team work

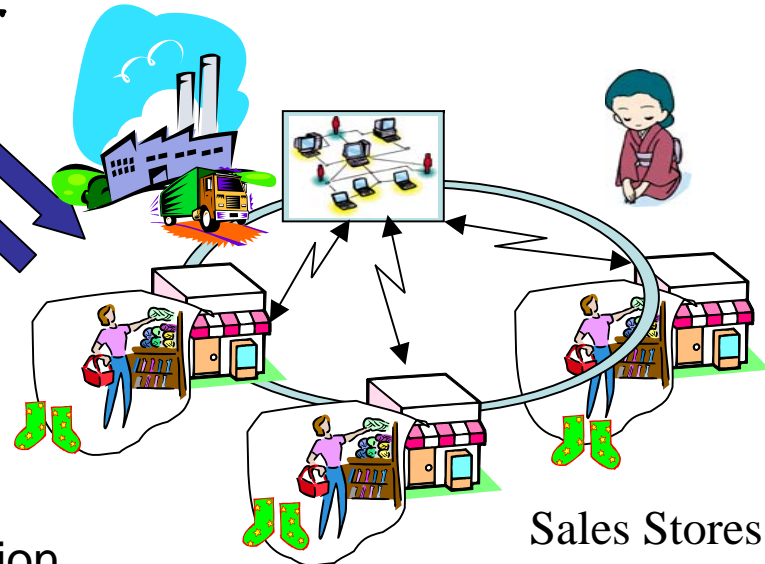
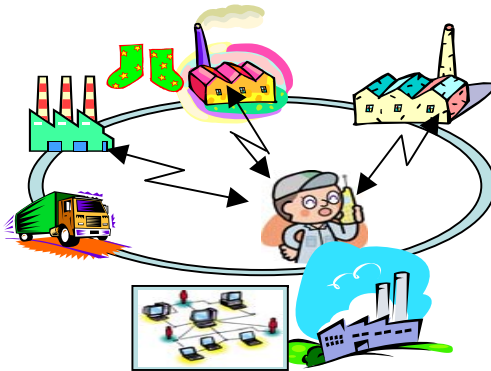


Sales forecast  
with the group



VOC:  
Voice of Customers

Information communalization  
system between supplier and  
parent companies

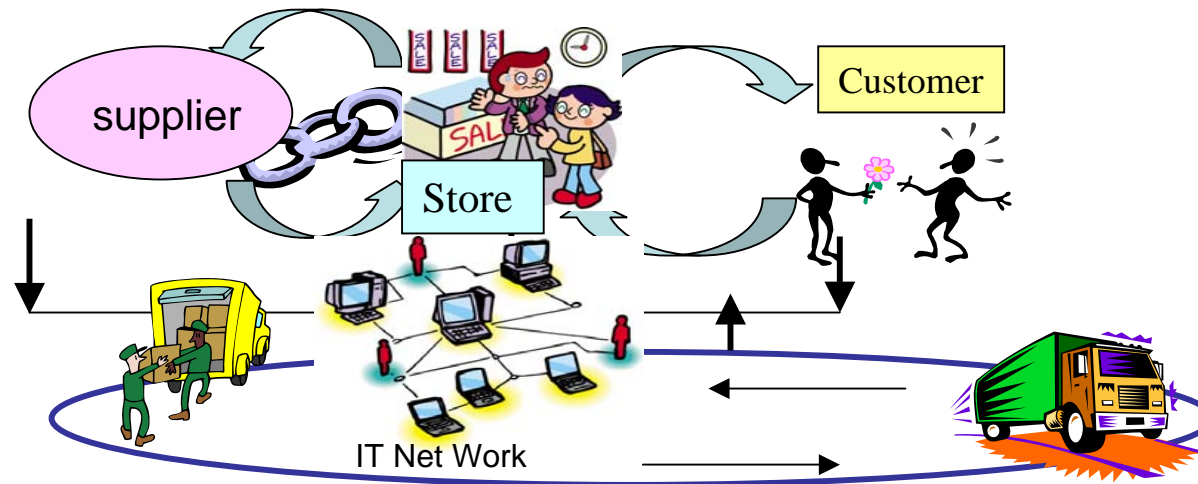


All the members share the latest information

# SCMの体系をモデル化した例



Image of SCM



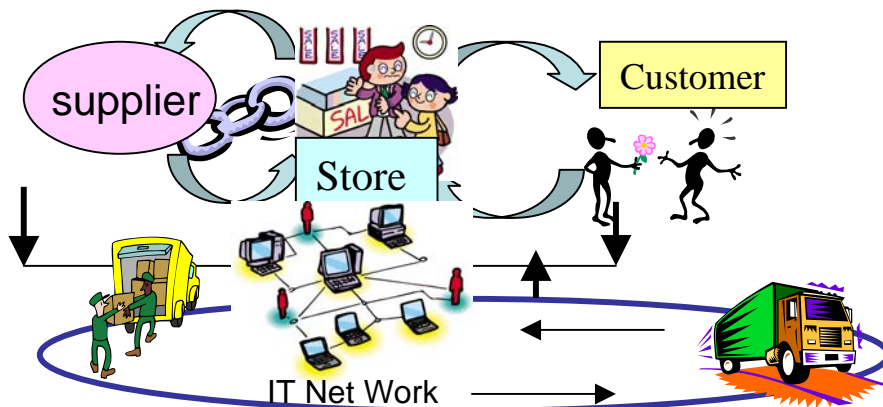
One by one order from sales shop to supplier



# Difference between SCM and TPS

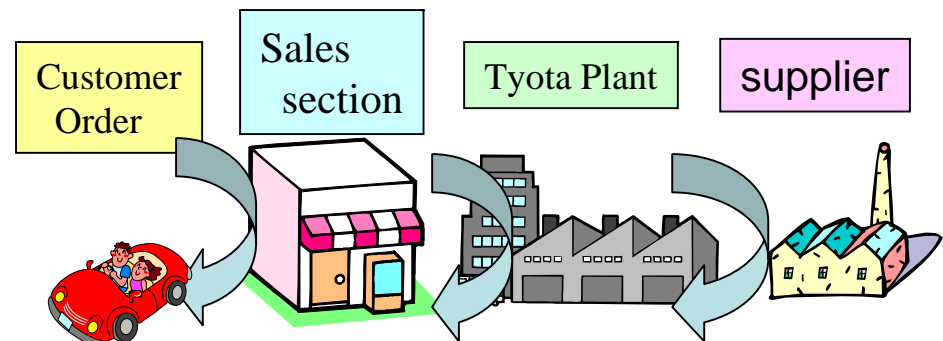
Item to compare	SCM (Ex. Convenience store)	TPS (Toyota Production Sys.)
1, Ordering to Production cycle <small>発注・生産計画のサイクル</small>	Each tow Hr.	The production schedule that selected a period as one week or one month
2, Fluctuation in Production <small>生産の振れ</small>	More than 10% Sometimes more than 50%	Less than 10%
3, Between order and production information <small>注文と生産の関連</small>	The factory production item is the same as a market include small Prediction of the store	Sales plan of the Toyota Motor Sales section
4, Guarantee of quality responsibility <small>品質保証の責任</small>	Charge supplier of each industrial goods	Toyota Product line and delivery company(keiretsu) of Toyota

Image of SCM



One by one order from sales shop to supplier

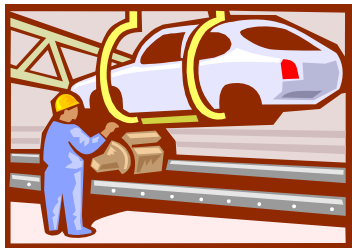
Image of TPS



Kanban: pull-based replenishment system

# For One-Pease-Flow :Cell Production

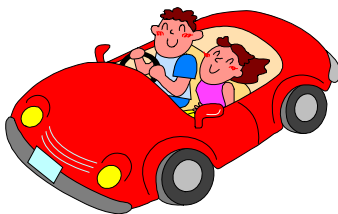
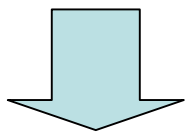
Allegory



Hard Ware  
Car Assemble  
itself



Soft Ware  
Production  
Control

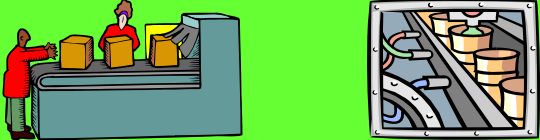


Customer get  
get satisfaction

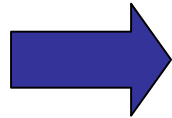
Hart ware  
Make each  
Car for each  
Customer

JIT-CIMの場合

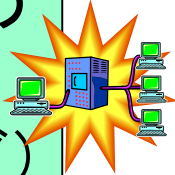
To make Good  
Production Line



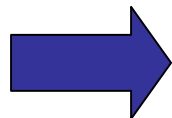
SLIM- I



良い管理のための  
装備 (IT活用、  
目で見える管理など)



SLIM- II



顧客に評価され  
継続的改善が  
進む活動

SLIM- III



# SLP was made by Richard Muther

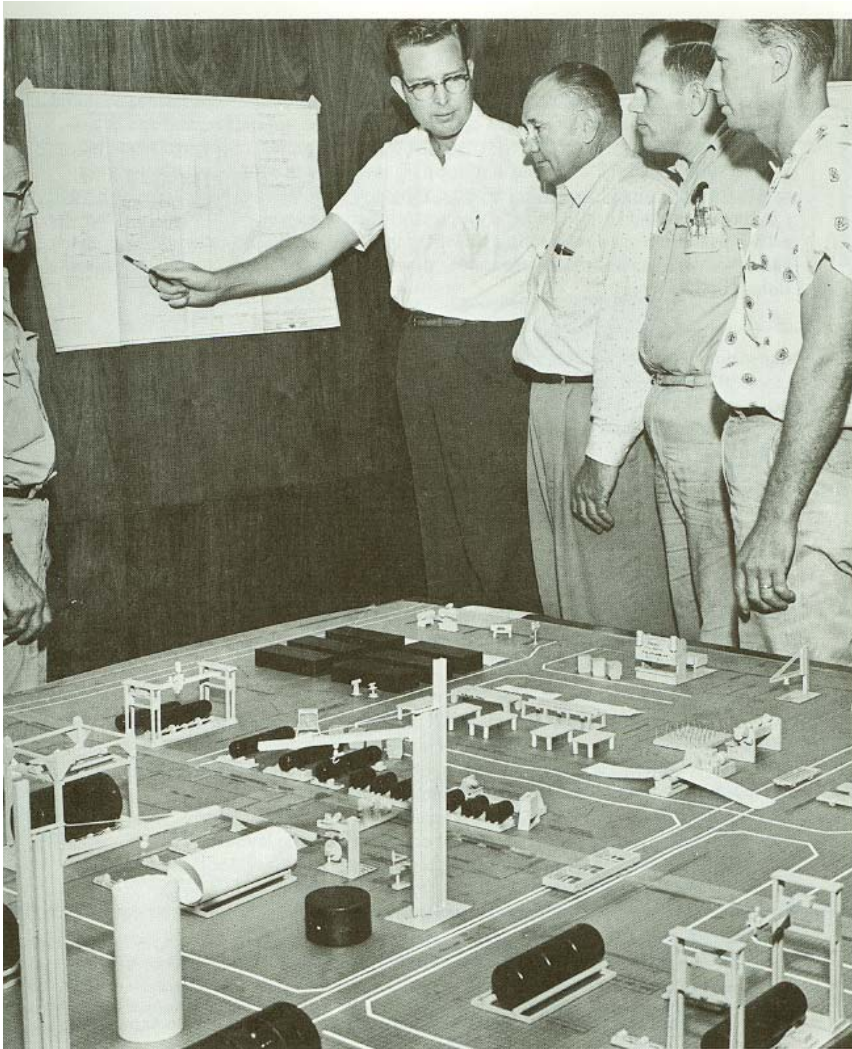
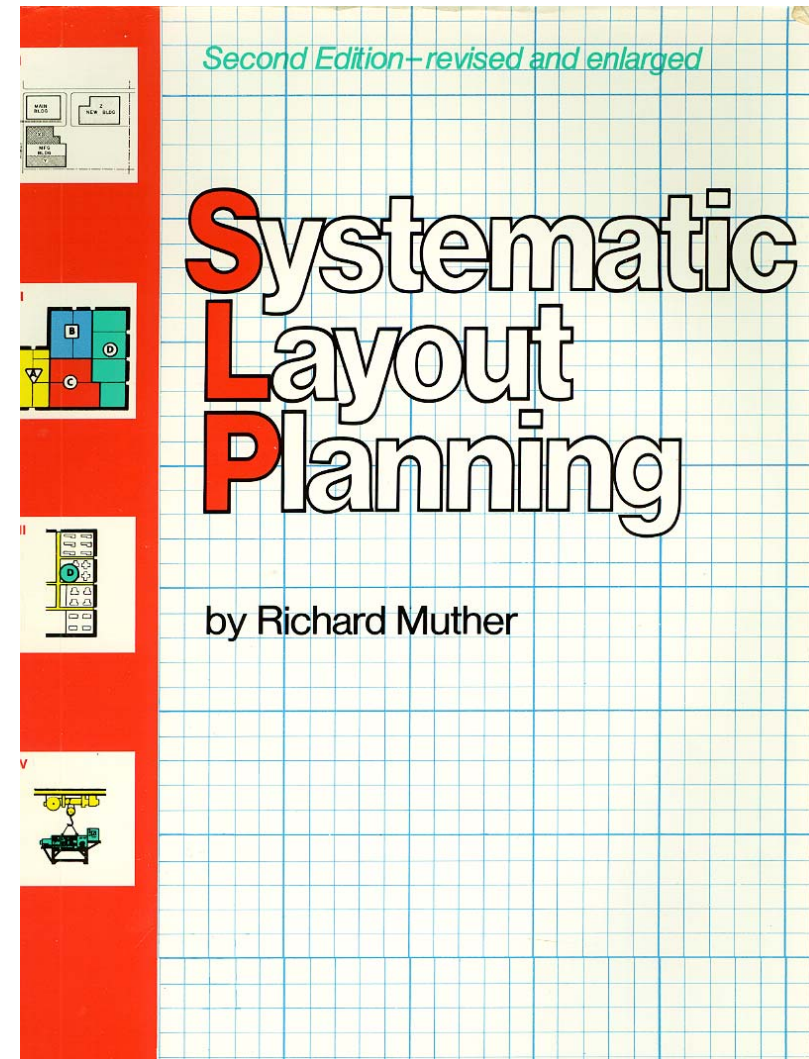






Figure 12-7. Use of drawings or two-dimensional template prints (on the wall) in conjunction with three-dimensional models in detail layout planning. The chief advantage of models is that they allow others to understand clearly what the layout engineer has planned. Here he is reviewing his layout with operating and staff personnel. This combination of drawing, or template print, and model generally affords the optimum in clearness of visualization and in ease of recording and communicating plans.

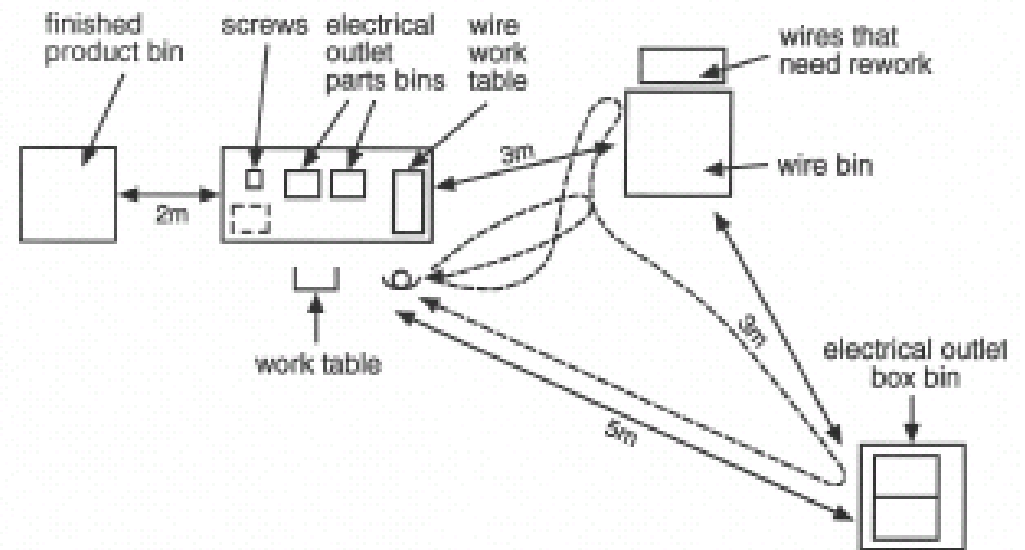


# Process Analysis Method for a Work Process Kaizen

## Process Analysis Symbols

Symbol	Meaning	Comments
	Operation	Check for 100% efficiency in operation speed and contents of operations.
	Transport, conveyance	Transport does not add value to the product and should therefore be eliminated whenever possible. Items that must be moved should be moved along wide paths and across short distances.
	Inspection	A square within a circle indicates an inspection process that builds quality into products. Consider ways to increase the precision of inspections, such as by installing mistake-proofing devices (poka-yoke). When this cannot be done, try to establish rapid feedback regarding defects.
	Delay, standby	Such nonproductive time should be minimized. Bottlenecks results from poor process balancing, poor conveyance methods, inappropriate lot organization, poor production scheduling, and so on. Make corrective improvements.

## Layout of Electrical Outlet Assembly Operations



# Analysis of Current Conditions in Electrical Outlet Assembly Operations

Step	Work	Transport	Hold	Inspect	Distance (m)	Time (min.)	RWH					Comments
							What?	Where?	When?	Who?	How?	
1. Get wires	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	3	0.04		✓				Can wire bin be placed closer to work table?
2. Pick up at least 20 wires	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		0.20	✓					What if she picks up exactly 20 wires?
3. Carry wires to worktable	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	3	0.04		✓				
4. Inspect and arrange wires	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		0.02	✓				✓	What if the wires were cut at this process?
5. Return extra wires	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	3	0.04		✓				
6. Go to terminal connector bin	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	2	0.03		✓			✓	
7. Place connectors and outlet bases in parts boxes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		0.20	✓					Can a cart be used to carry sets of parts and wires?
8. Return to worktable	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	5	0.06		✓			✓	
9. Assemble 20 outlets	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		10.00	✓					
10. Carry outlets to finished product bin	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	2	0.03		✓				Can this be moved closer to the work table?
11. Return to worktable	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	3	0.03		✓				

### Case Study 4-1, cont'd

#### Process Analysis of Electrical Outlet Assembly Operation

##### Improvement Points:

- Wires and other electrical outlet parts were brought closer to the operator's work table.
- Wire is kept on a reel to make it more easily accessible.
- A foot-operated wire cutter is used to free the operator's hands for other work.
- The operator can pick up all needed parts and perform the assembly work while seated at the work table.
- The finished product bin has been moved next to the work table.

#### New Standards for Electrical Outlet Assembly Operations (After Improvement)

Step	Work	Transport	Hold	Inspect	Distance (m)	Time (min.)	4M1H				Comments	
							What?	Where?	When?	Who?		
1. Cut wires	●	○	▽	■		0.02	✓					Use a foot-operated wire cutter
2. Pick up terminal connectors and assemble electrical outlet	●	○	▽	□		0.30	✓					
3. Place assembled electrical outlet in finished product bin	●	○	▽	□		0.01	✓					

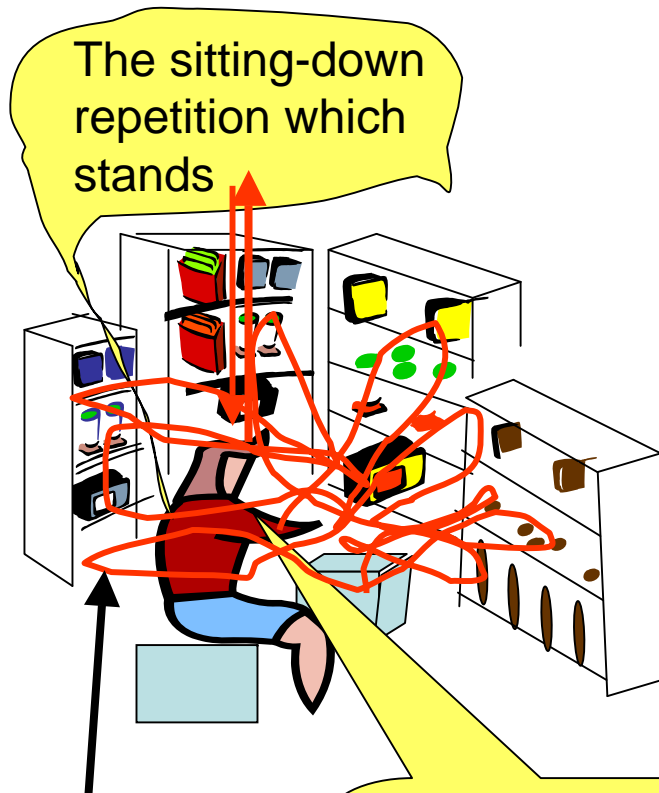
  

Diagram labels: outlet parts bins, wire on reel, wire cutter (with stripper), finished product bin, screen.

Note: The wire cutter blade must be checked every day. When wire on the reel runs low, an alarm lamp signals the need for a refill.

Figure 4-6

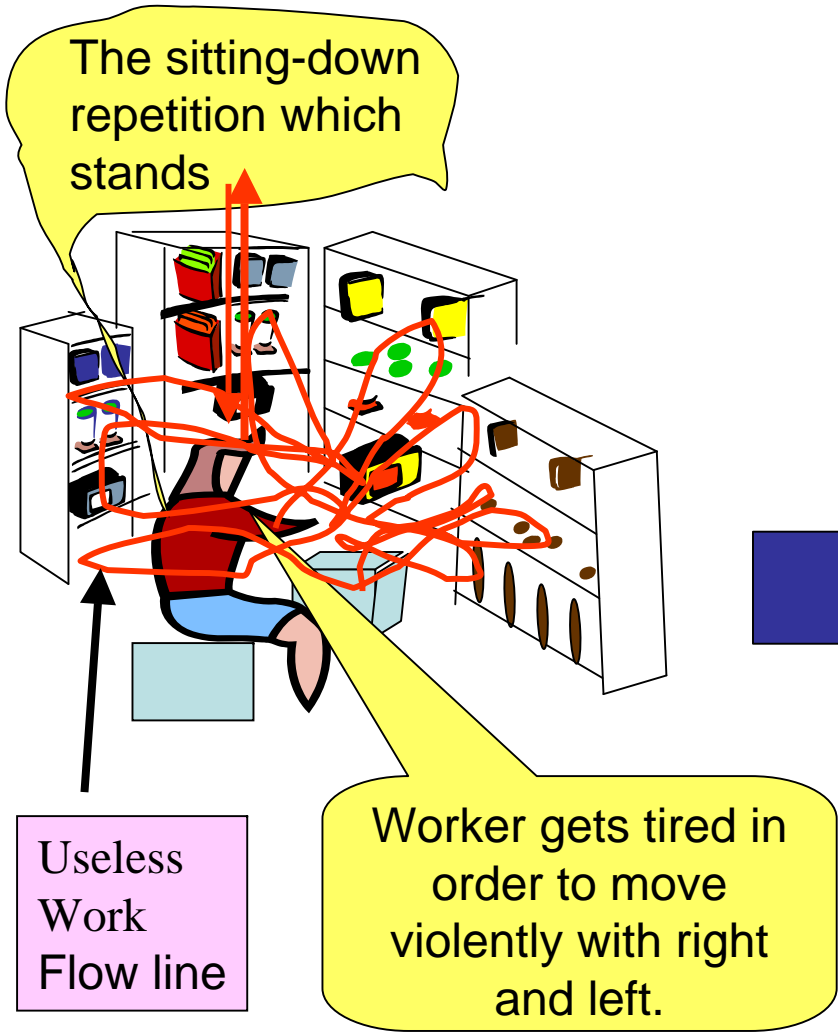
## Before Kaizen



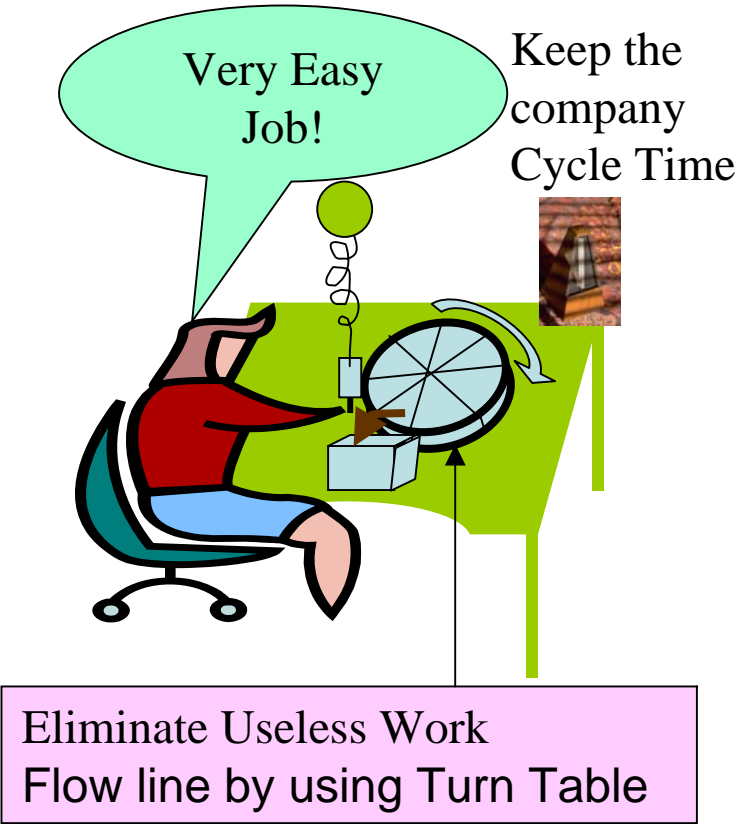
Useless  
Work  
Flow line

Worker gets tired in  
order to move  
violently with right  
and left.

Before Kaizen



Use JIT Assemble Work system



Kaizen to a kind of cell System

# Please look at this Kaizen on URL:qcd.jp

Estimated Reduction Time 568 by Improvements

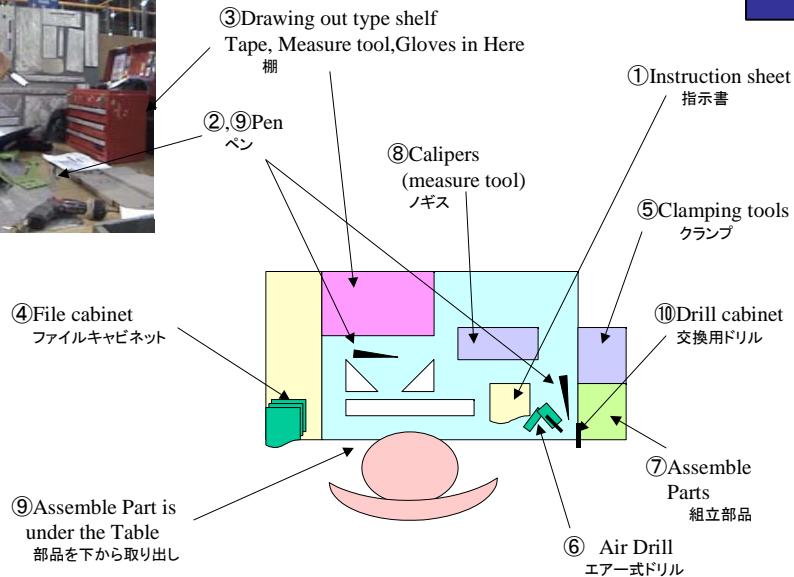
Current Working Time 22:24 = 1344 Sec.

$568 \div 1344 = 42.26\%$  Reduce

改善前

## Current Job System

3, Practices of DVD job Process on your Company  
実例テーマへの適用

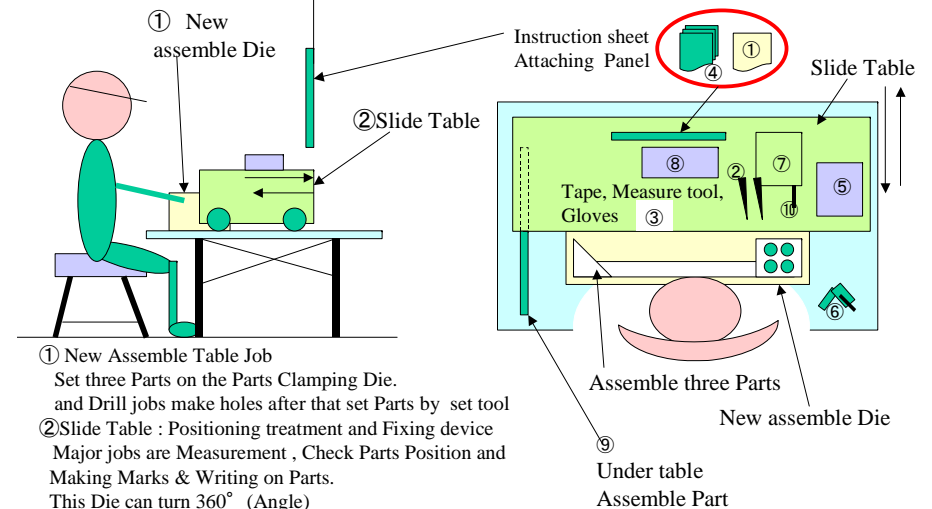


改善案

## Improvement Idea

Improvement Idea about Parts Assemble Job Step

After Improved Working Style



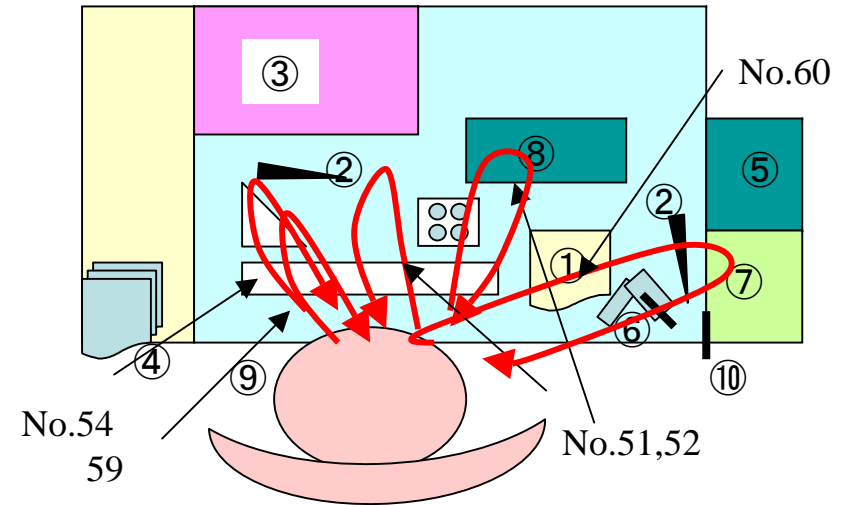


# Part of a Parts Assemble job

No. 55 Drill



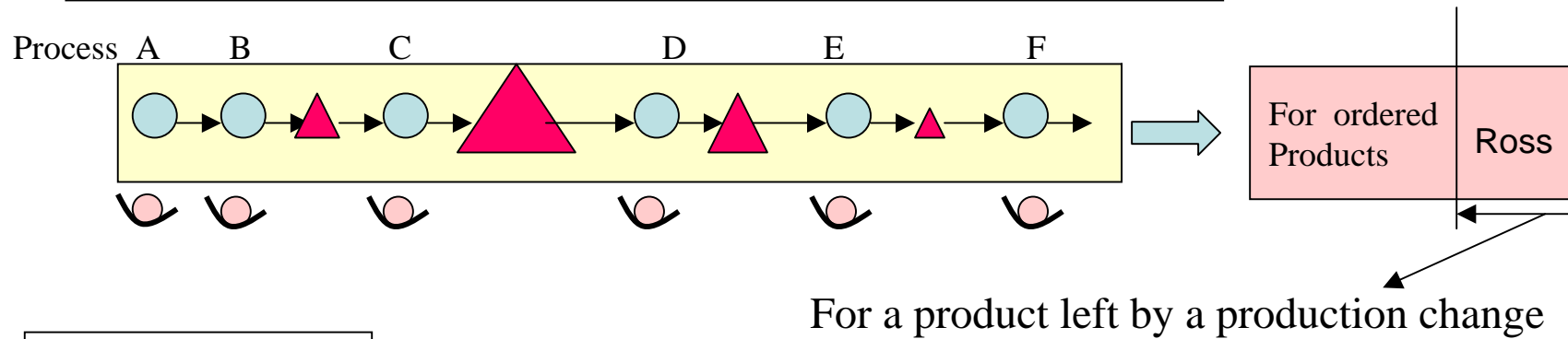
Work that danger is somewhat attended  
 Reason Why?:  
 1, The fixation of the part unit is unstable.  
 2, If the nether part unit slips, the drill might become be broken and ease to make a injury status on this Job.



No.	Work Process	IE	DVD Time	Net Time	Example of a Improvement Idea
51	Back tool	→	10:45→10:49	0:04	Cell Layout will reduce 0.02
52	Take Pen & Scale	→	10:49 →10:53	0:04	Cell Layout will reduce 0.02
53	Mark & Sign on Parts Unit	○	1053 →11:27	0:34	
54	Take Glove & Drill	→	10:27 →11:36	0:09	New Assemble Die has no Gloves 0:07
55	Drill	○	11:36 →11:44	0:08	Work that danger is somewhat attended
56	Back Drill and Take Parts	→	11:44 →11:50	0:06	Cell Layout will reduce 0.03
57	Assemble Part	○	11:50 →12:02	0:12	
58	Turn Parts Unit	→	12:02 →12:07	0:05	
59	Takes off one's gloves.	→	12:07 →12:10	0:03	New Assemble Die has no Gloves 0:03
60	Take Parts	→	12:10 →12:20	0:10	Cell Layout will reduce 0.05
	Total		95 Sec.		Estimated Reduction Time: 22 Sec.

# Comparison between conveyer line and cell production

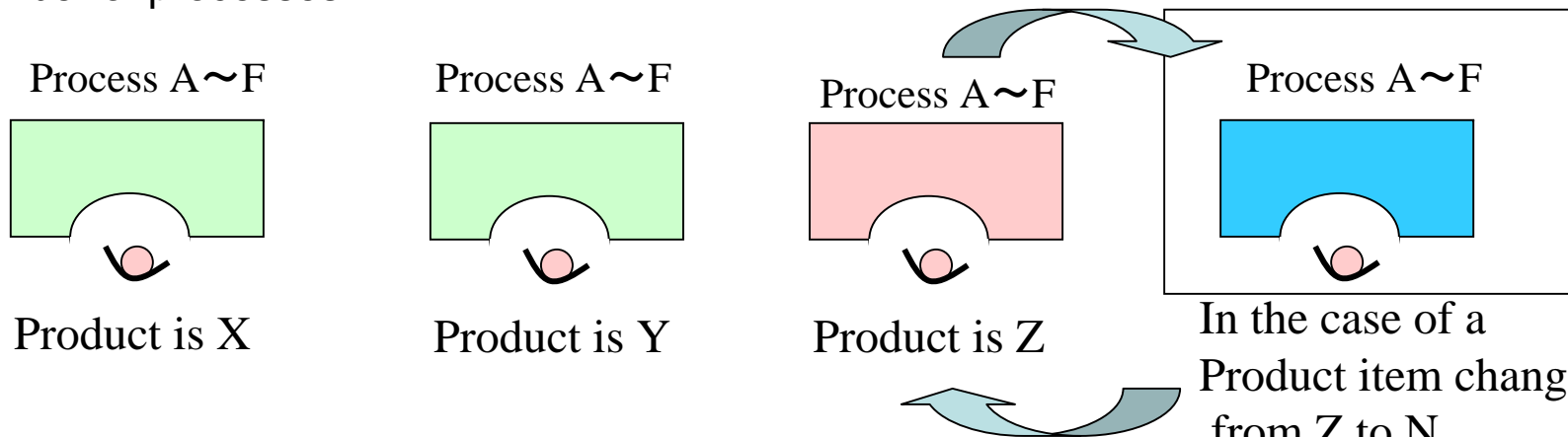
The conveyer line which needs the long-Hour for SMED



Cell Production

One production method

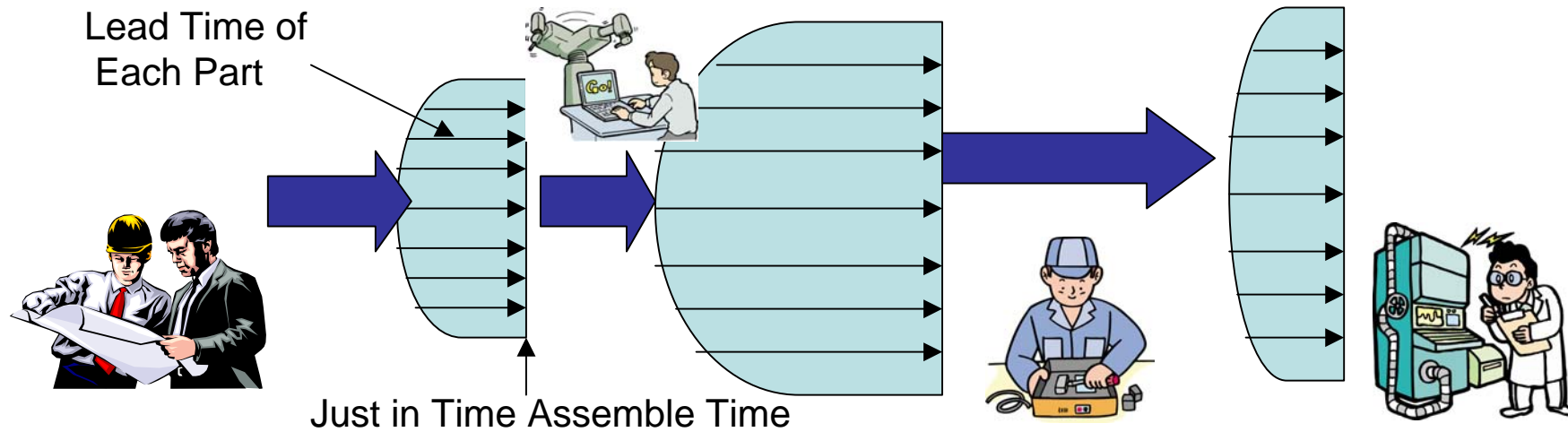
A operator takes care a large number of processes

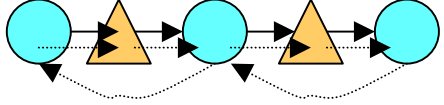
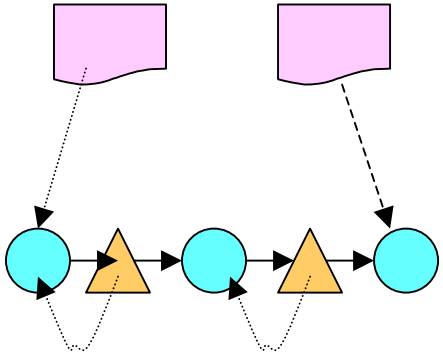
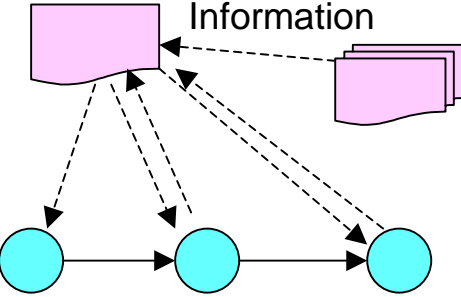


This method is very flexible for the change of the product, but needs Multi-Skill operators.

# JIT Assemble needs of Big Plant Maker Products

Each company needs its own Production Control System



TPS	General mass production	Special order production
Fluctuation in Production is Less than 10%	Fluctuation in Production is More than 20 or 50%	Method to always contain design changes
<p data-bbox="277 1129 790 1235">Production Order</p> <p data-bbox="277 1257 479 1299">Production</p>  <p data-bbox="300 1442 607 1481">One order System</p>	<p data-bbox="869 1086 1055 1123">Input Order</p> <p data-bbox="1111 1086 1361 1123">Shipping Order</p> 	<p data-bbox="1440 1098 1541 1134">Order</p> <p data-bbox="1597 1098 1861 1187">Design Change Information</p> 

# Quality and Delivery Strategies (Now!)

## Shichifuku Towel (Imabari, Ehime)

Towel manufacturers: 500 in 1976; 100+ in 2008. While most are struggling, Shichifuku maintains excellent profits.

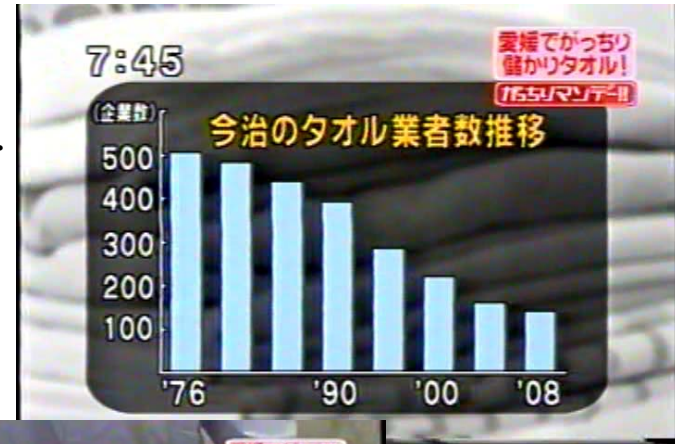
### ① Quality Strategy

- (1) Developed high-end products per Tokyu Hands' request
- (2) Targeted hotels to sell high absorption towels.
- (3) PR on design ability at a Trade Show in US. Hollywood stars embraced it. (flexible design)

### ② Delivery Strategy

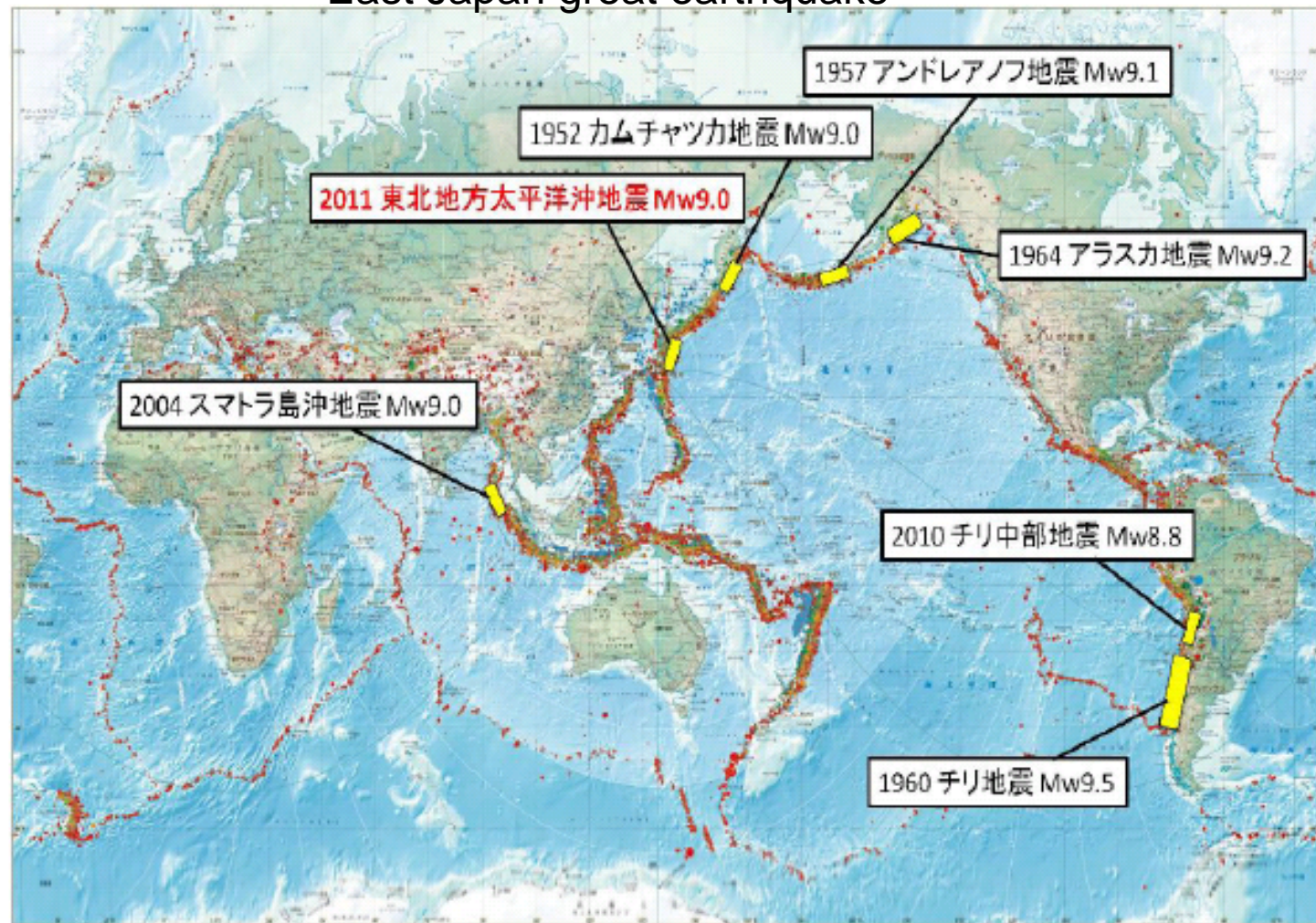
- (1) Put company name and phone number on the products.
- (2) Established a direct sales system.
- (3) Accepted design requests. The words of mouth, especially from Hollywood stars. Responded individualized needs.

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# the Influences by Natural Disasters

## East Japan great earthquake

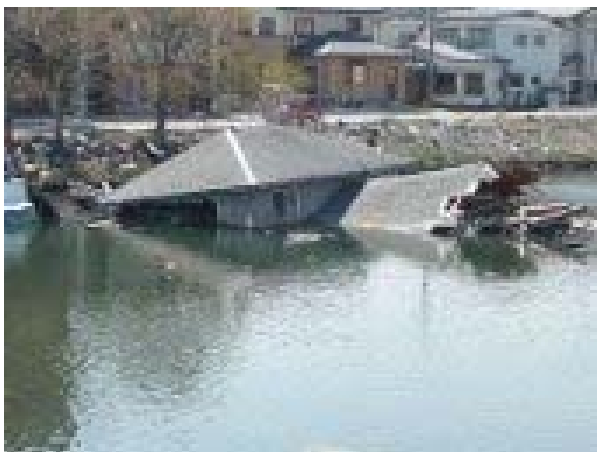


出典: 東京大学地震研究所HP

<http://www.yokohama-cci.or.jp/sangyoubousai/manual.pdf>

# Example of East Japan great earthquake

URL : <https://skydrive.live.com/?cid=E1DE36C8302689A8&id=E1DE36C8302689A8%21577> 2011-5震災ボランティアより



# Influence on auto sales by the East Japan great earthquake disaster

## Sales Status at Y11 June

	Car Number	Ratio to One Year ago
GM	215, 358	6. 0
Ford	194, 114	9. 2
Chrysler	120, 394	25. 2
Toyota	110, 937	▼24. 1
Honda	83, 892	▼24. 3
Nissan	71, 940	7. 1

### Main points

- 1, Toyota and Honda gat East Japan great earthquake disaster influences and not enough for parts supply
- 2, Sale of Toyota car Prius sales down was 62%
- 3, Toyota revive it in July, but there are many problems

### Supply Chain Problems by East Japan great earthquake disaster : Examples of some parts

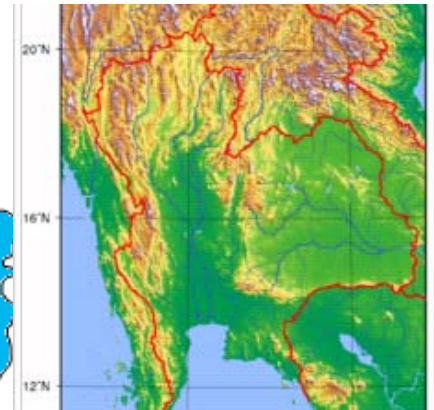
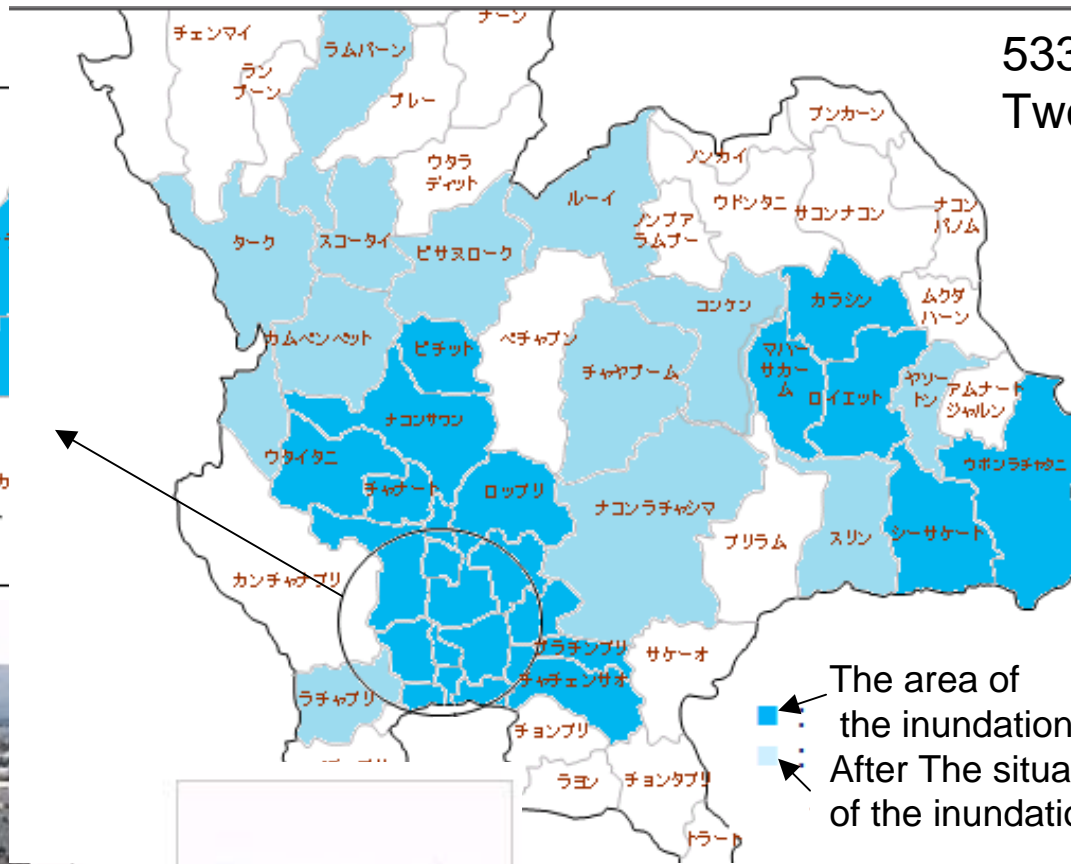
#### 1, Semiconductor integrated circuit (ASIC):

At Ibaragi Naka Area : Products made by Runesasu-Electronics were not able to be received for three months. The situation that has difficulty in substitute for an absolutely confidential study-like product

2, Synthetic rubber for Thailand and brakes made by Fukushima Kotaka-Fujikura Rubber and Additive to Rubber made by Ohouchi-Shinnko Kagaku are hard to be get.

3, Toyota Plant can not get parts soon which is more than 3,000 items.

533 dead people  
Two missing people



Honda Plant was buried in water and the operation are not possible



The situation of the flood in the Bangkok city



The situation of the submergence that a satellite photo shows

The situation of the submergence in the November, 2011 Thailand country



# October 27, 2011 influence of East Japan great earthquake disaster and the country flood in Thailand

By Newspaper Asahi

Company name	Domestic production	Export	Offshore production
Toyota	1,235,011 (▼23. 4)	665,105 (▼21. 2)	1,912,150 (▼ 7. 8)
Nissan	539,798 (▼ 6. 1)	349,860 ( 4. 1)	1,712,196 ( 18. 4)
Honda	294,234 (▼39. 5)	89,822 (▼45. 6)	936,938 (▼29. 1)
Suzuki	474,654 (▼13. 2)	122,712 (▼13. 9)	842,019 (▼ 3. 9)
Matsuda	409,393 (▼10. 6)	301,971 (▼13, 7)	159,999 (▼12. 2)
Mitsubishi	281,954 (▼12. 6)	207,363 (▼ 4. 4)	274,238 ( 14. 3)
Daihatsu	283,130 (▼14. 6)	19,004 (▼48. 1)	180,922 ( 3. 4)
Subaru	177,996 (▼27. 2)	114,054 (▼30. 6)	68,619 (▼11. 8)

For natural disaster evasion, what kind of preparations should the company plan?  
I would like to present some countermeasures on a TPS seminar.

# PPA (Potential Problem Analysis)

Them:By When◇◇We eliminate natural Hazards

**Evaluation of the risk**

P × S

5: Phenomenon to happen by all means  
5: Fatal

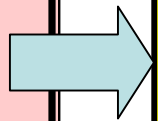
4: Very High  
4: Very Big

3: So-So  
3: So-So

2: Low  
2: Small

1: not occur  
1: Nothing

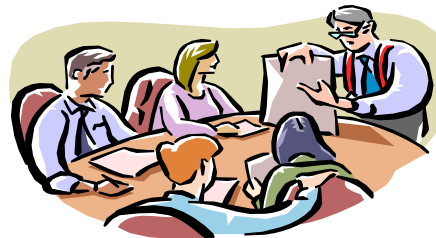
probability



Item of Risk	Cause of Problem	P	S	Precaution	Urgent measures	Act.



Measures entry column



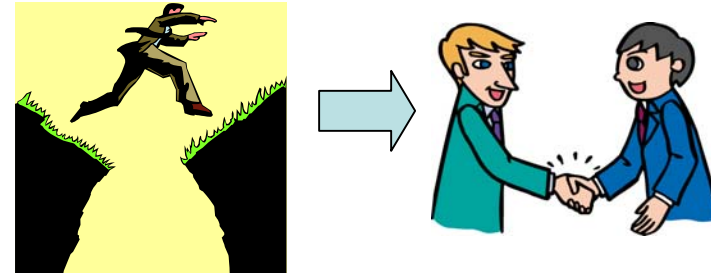
E: Easiness of the enforcement  
P: Certainty of the realization

Certainty of the realization  
To P & S

# Model Idea of risk reduction to Delivery stabilization of each supplier

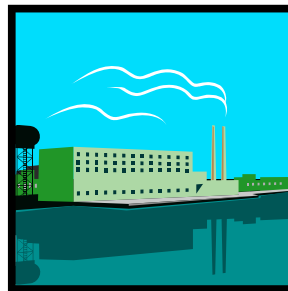


1, Decentralization of the risk  
looking for many production bases



2, The limitation of the production base and important point reinforcement  
of natural disaster measures  
:Financial support

3, In-house production to Key Parts



Thank you for the participation  
in today's seminar.

