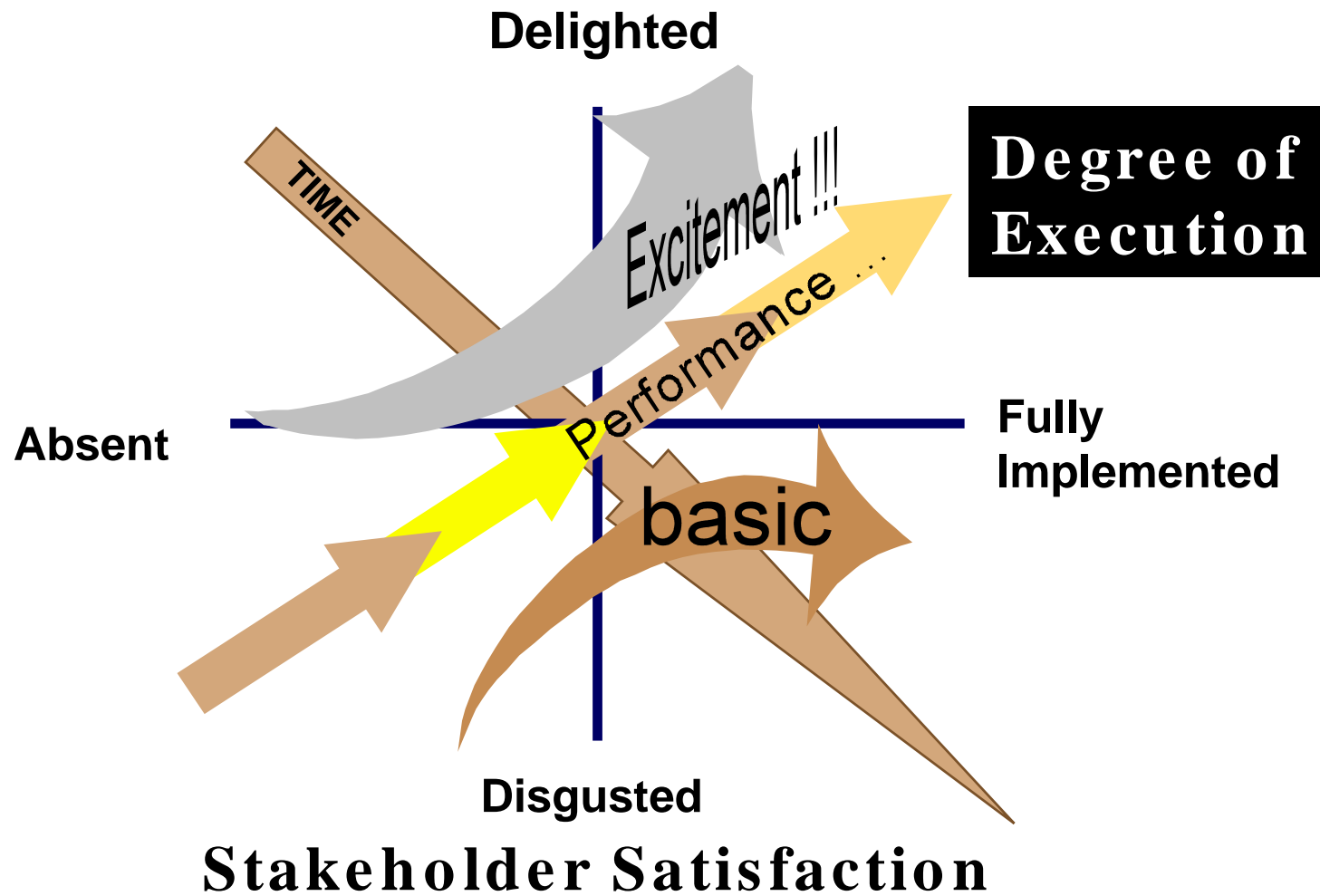

SIX SIGMA "EXECUTIVE OVERVIEW"

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Kano Customer Need Model



Dimensions of Service Quality

RELIABILITY: consistency, error-free dependability

RESPONSIVENESS: willingness to help the customer

TANGIBLES: environment for the service presented

COMPETENCE: the right skills and knowledge required

COURTESY: supplier's behavior

SECURITY: freedom from danger or risk

ACCESS: ease of making contact

COMMUNICATION: understandable to the customer

EMPATHY: adopting the customer's viewpoint

Why Six Sigma in DL :

A company's **overall strategy** in any project is to:

- Delight the Customer
- Involve the Customer where possible
- Accelerate improvements in **all** processes, products & services
- Reduce cost of poor quality by eliminating waste and reducing defects and variations
- Celebrate and Promote Achievements

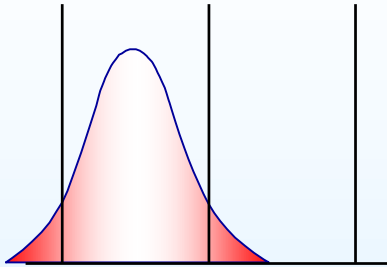
What is Six-Sigma?



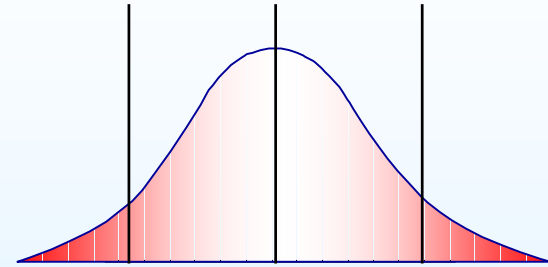
- Management mandated and directed improvement program focused on **breakthroughs** in financial performance and customer satisfaction
- Focused on core business and Customer needs
- A systematic method for process and product improvement
- A metric for evaluating performance quality
- A standard of excellence (3.4 defects per million opportunities)

Reduce Process Variation & Defect Rates

Off-Target



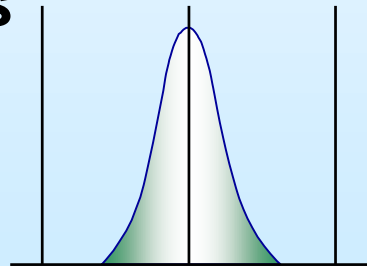
Too Much Variation



**Center
Process**

**Centered
On-Target**

**Reduce
Spread**



The objective is to understand customer requirements and reduce process variation and defects

	<u>Defects/million</u>	<u>Error-free Rate</u>
• Six Sigma	3.4	99.9997%
• <i>Five Sigma</i>	233	99.977%
• <i>Four Sigma</i>	6,210	99.4%
• <i>Three Sigma</i>	66,810	93%

Why is Six Sigma Important?

Cost of Poorly Performing Processes

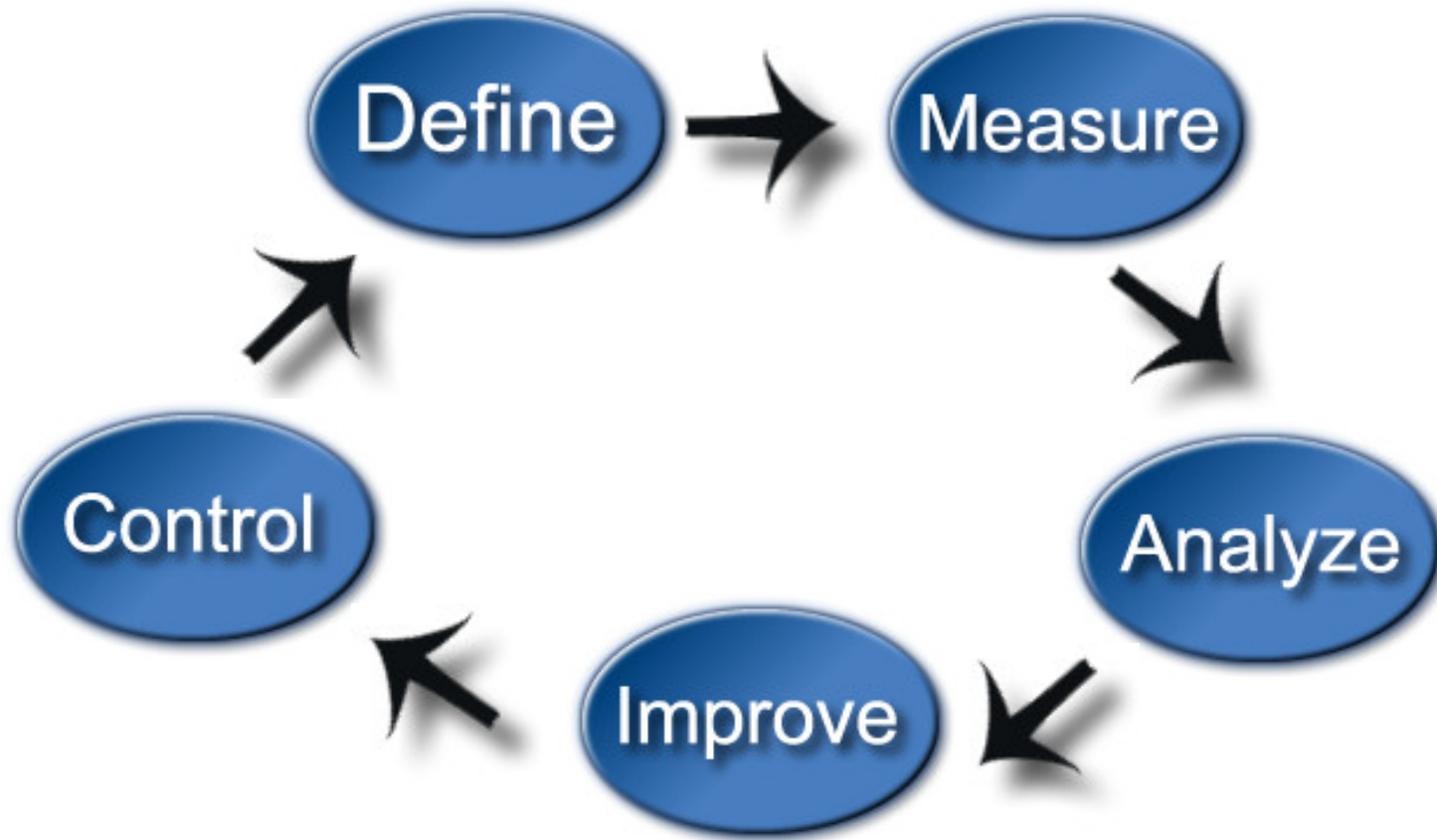
σ level	DPMO	CP ³
2	308,537	Not Applicable
3	66,807	25%-40% of sales
4	6,210	15%-25% of sales
5	233	5%-15% of sales
6	3.4	< 1% of sales

Use this **method** to solve problems:

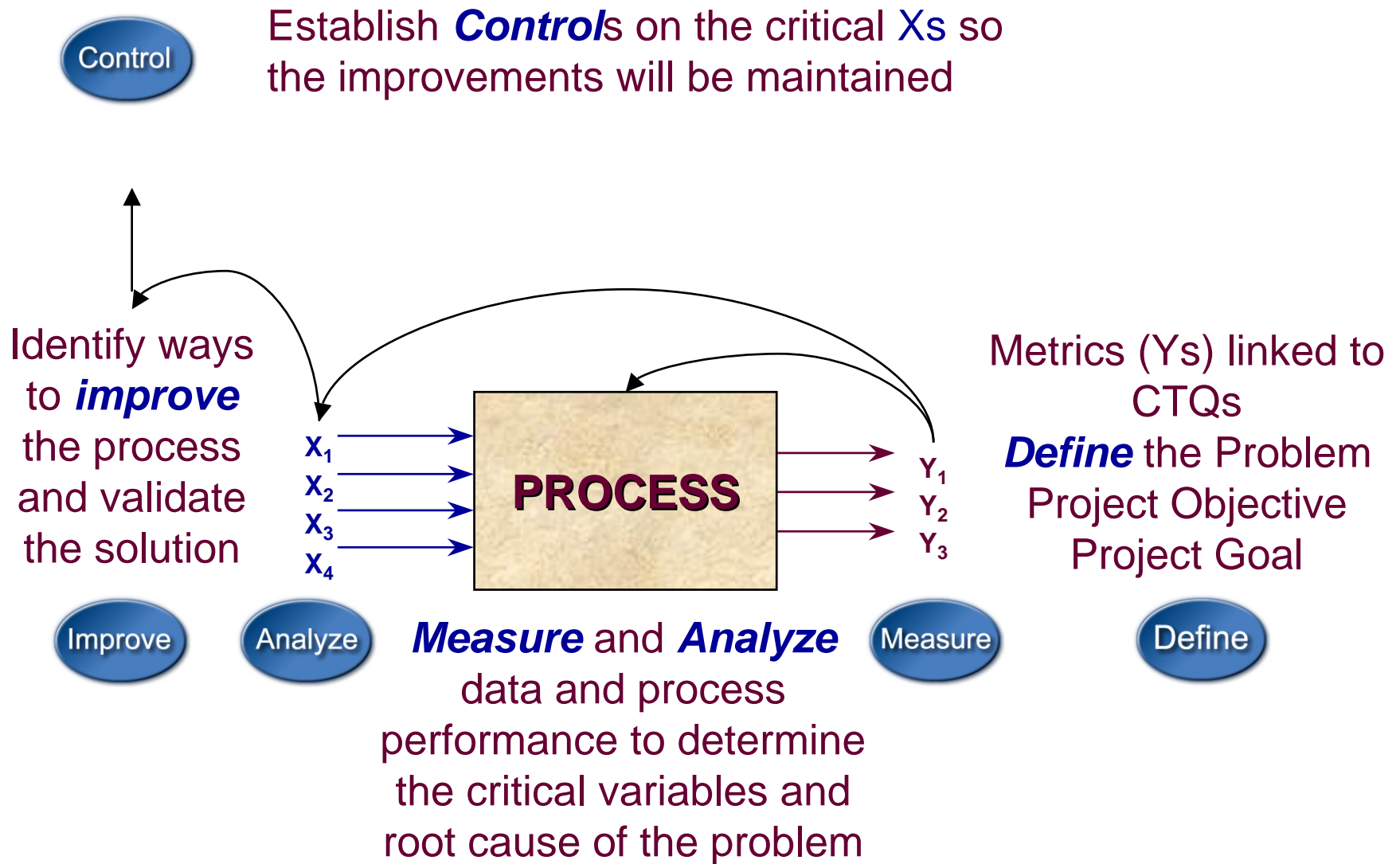
- **Define** problems in processes
- **Measure** performance
- **Aalyze** causes of problems
- **Improve** processes -- remove variations
and non value-added activities
- **Control** processes so problems don't recur



DMAIC Process Improvement Methodology



DMAIC Process





Purpose: Define the project goals and customer (internal and external) deliverables.

Deliverables

Define Customers and requirements (CTQs)
Develop Problem Statement, Goals and Benefits
Define Resources
Evaluate Key Organizational Support
Develop Project Plan and Milestones
Develop High Level Process Map

Tools Used

Project Charter
Process Flowchart
SIPOC Diagram
Stakeholder Analysis
CTQ Definitions
Voice of the Customer Gathering



Measure

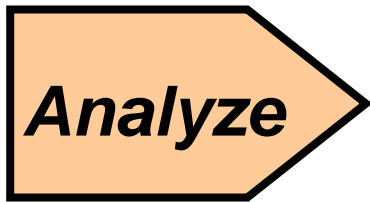
Purpose: Measure the process to determine current performance; quantify the problem

Deliverables

Define Defect, Opportunity, Unit and Metrics
Detailed Process Map of Appropriate Areas
Develop Data Collection Plan
Validate the Measurement System
Collect the Data
Begin Developing $Y=f(x)$ Relationship
Determine Process Capability and Sigma Baseline

Tools Used

Process Flowchart
House of Quality (QFD)
Failure Modes and Effects Analysis (FMEA)
Data Collection Plan/Example
Benchmarking
Measurement System Analysis/Gage R&R
Voice of the Customer Gathering
Process Sigma Calculation



Purpose: Analyze and determine the root cause(s) of the defects/variation/waste $Y=f(x)$

Deliverables

- Define Performance Objectives
- Identify Value/Non-Value Added Process Steps
- Identify Sources of Variation
- Determine Root Cause(s)
- Determine Vital Few x's, $Y=f(x)$ Relationship

Tools Used

- Histogram/Pareto Chart
- Time Series/Run Chart
- Scatter Plot
- Regression Analysis
- Cause and Effect/Fishbone Diagram
- 5 Whys/ Process Map Review and Analysis
- Statistical Analysis/ Hypothesis Testing (Continuous and Discrete)
- Non-Normal Data Analysis



Purpose: Improve the process by eliminating defects/variation/waste per project goals

Deliverables

- Perform Design of Experiments
- Develop Potential Solutions
- Define Operating Tolerances of Potential System
- Assess Failure Modes of Potential Solutions
- Validate Potential Improvement by Pilot Studies
- Correct/Re-Evaluate Potential Solution

Tools Used

- Brainstorming
- Mistake Proofing
- Design of Experiments
- House of Quality (QFD)
- Failure Modes and Effects Analysis (FMEA)
- Simulation Software



Purpose: Control future process performance, institutionalize the improvement, and ensure ongoing monitoring

Deliverables

Define and Validate Monitoring and Control System
Develop Standards and Procedures
Implement Statistical Process Control
Determine Process Capability
Develop Transfer Plan, Handoff to Process Owner
Verify Benefits, Cost Savings/Avoidance, Profit Growth
Close Project, Finalize Documentation
Communicate to Business, Celebrate

Tools Used

Process Sigma Calculation
Control Charts (Variable and Attribute)
Cost Savings Calculations
Control Plan

Six Sigma DMAIC Road Map

Define

- Identify Project, Champion and Project Owner
- Determine Customer Requirements and CTQs
- Define Problem, Objective, Goals and Benefits
- Define Stakeholder/Resource Analysis
- Map the Process
- Develop Project Plan

Measure

- Determine Critical Xs and Ys
- Determine Operational Definitions
- Establish Performance Standards
- Develop Data Collection and Sampling Plan
- Validate the Measurements
- Measurement Systems Analysis
- Determine Process Capability and Baseline

Analyze

- Benchmark the Process or Product
- Establish Causal Relationships Using Data
- Analysis of the Process Map
- Determine Root Cause(s) Using Data

Improve

- Design of Experiments
- Develop Solution Alternatives
- Assess Risks and Benefits of Solution Alternatives
- Validate Solution using a Pilot
- Implement Solution
- Determine Solution Effectiveness using Data

Control

- Statistical Process Control
- Determine Needed Controls (measurement, design, etc.)
- Implement and Validate Controls
- Develop Transfer Plan
- Realize Benefits of Implementing Solution
- Close Project and Communicate Results

Key Analytical Tools

Process Mapping and Modeling

Measurement Systems Analysis & Process Capability

Statistical Tests, Modeling & Root Cause Analysis

Brainstorming
Design of Experiments, FMEA, & Validation

Statistical Process Control

Define the problem and customer requirements.

Define Activities

Define Problem, Objective, Goals and Benefits

Define Stakeholder/Resource Analysis

Map the Process

Develop Project Plan

Define Quality Tools

Project Charter and Plan

CTQ tree Diagram , SIPOC Chart

Effort/Impact Analysis

Process Mapping

Dollar Estimate

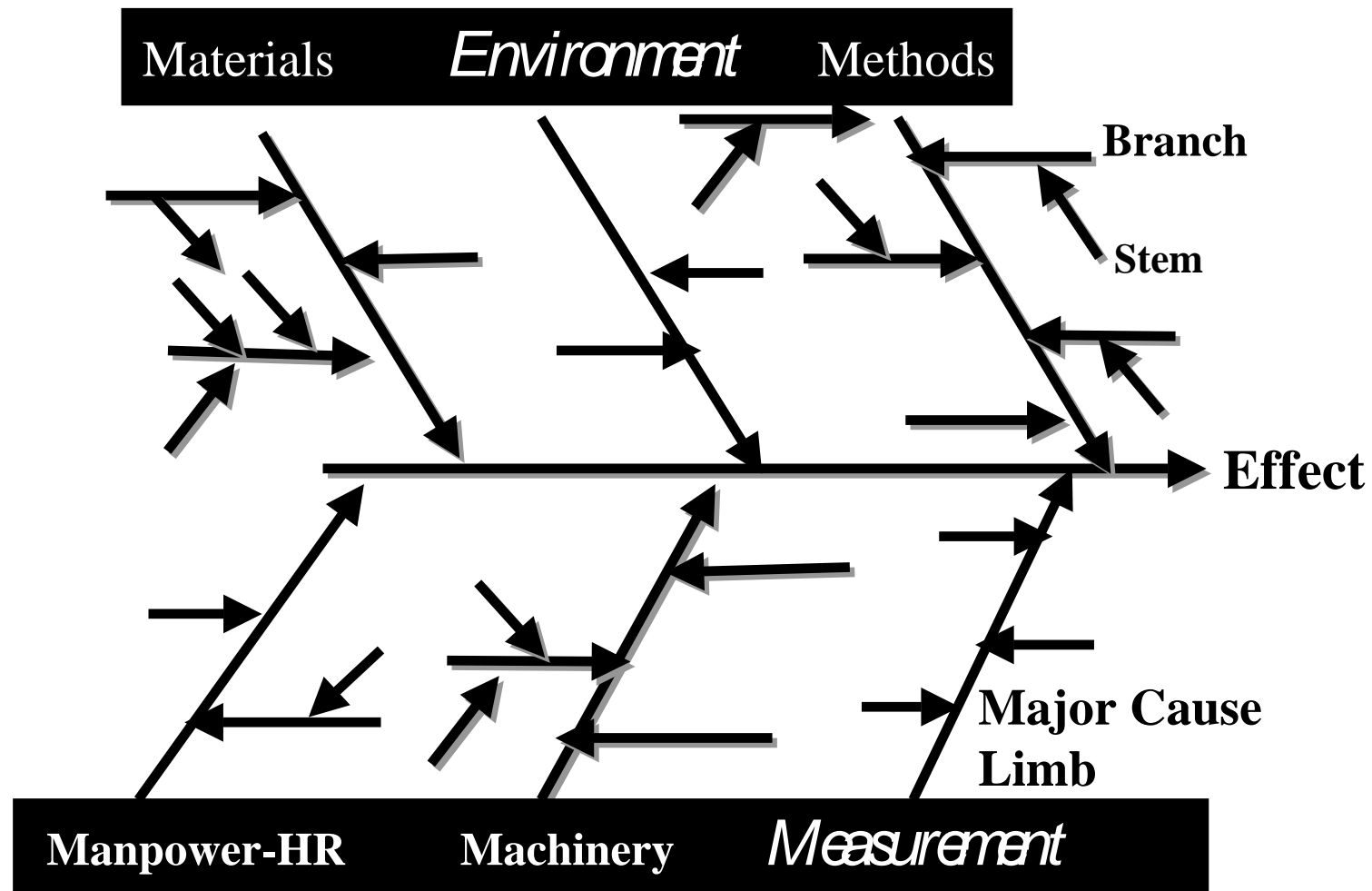
Steps-DEFINE

- A. Detailed Assessment of Customer Needs and Identify project CTQs: what does the customer think is essential?
 - B. Team Charter with the *business case* for the project.
 - C. Define and build a process map that relates measurable internal processes to customer needs.
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- Problem & Goal Statements Should be:
Specific, Measurable, Attainable' Relevant , Time-Bound

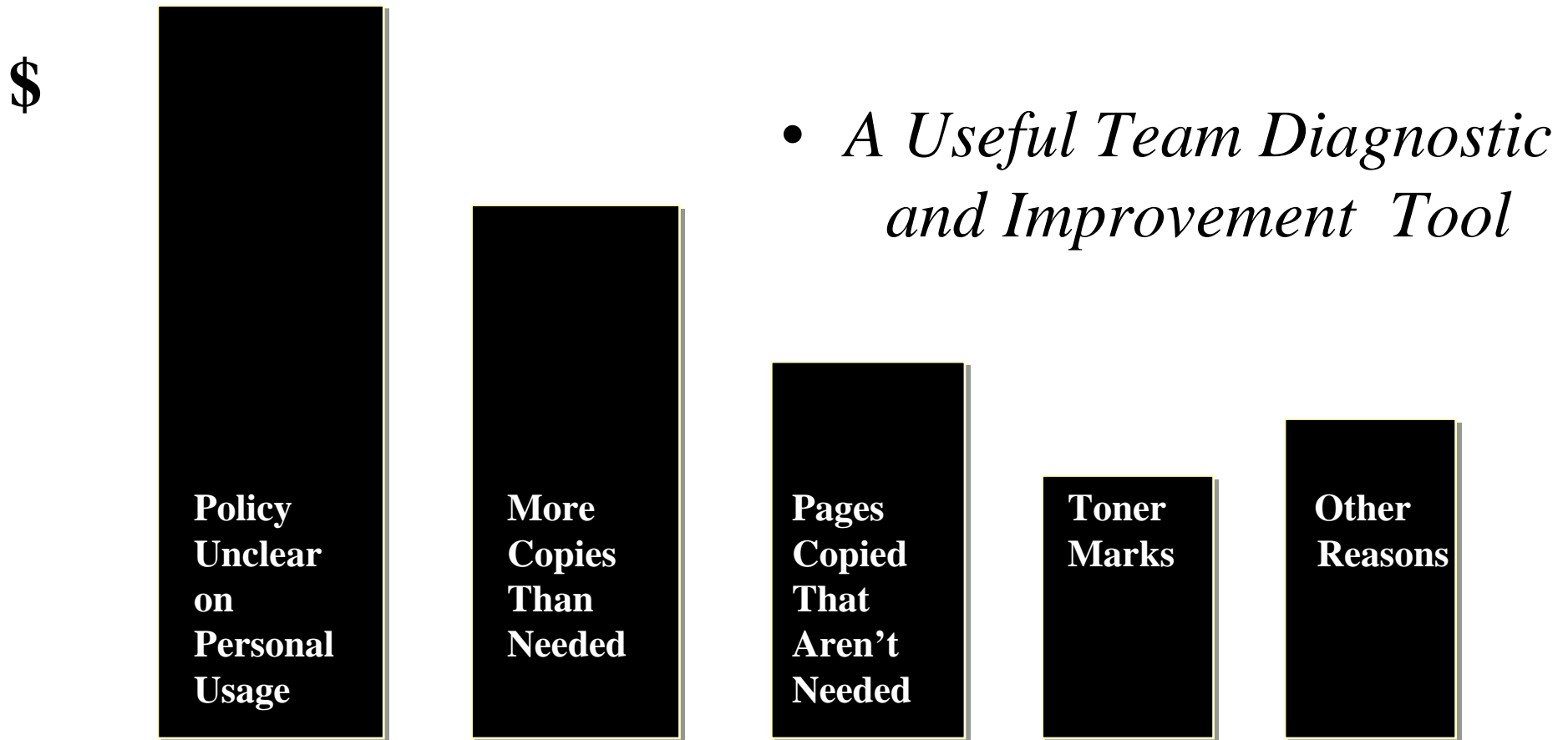
MEASURE

Cause-and-Effect Diagram

Also called a *fishbone* or *Ishikawa* diagram

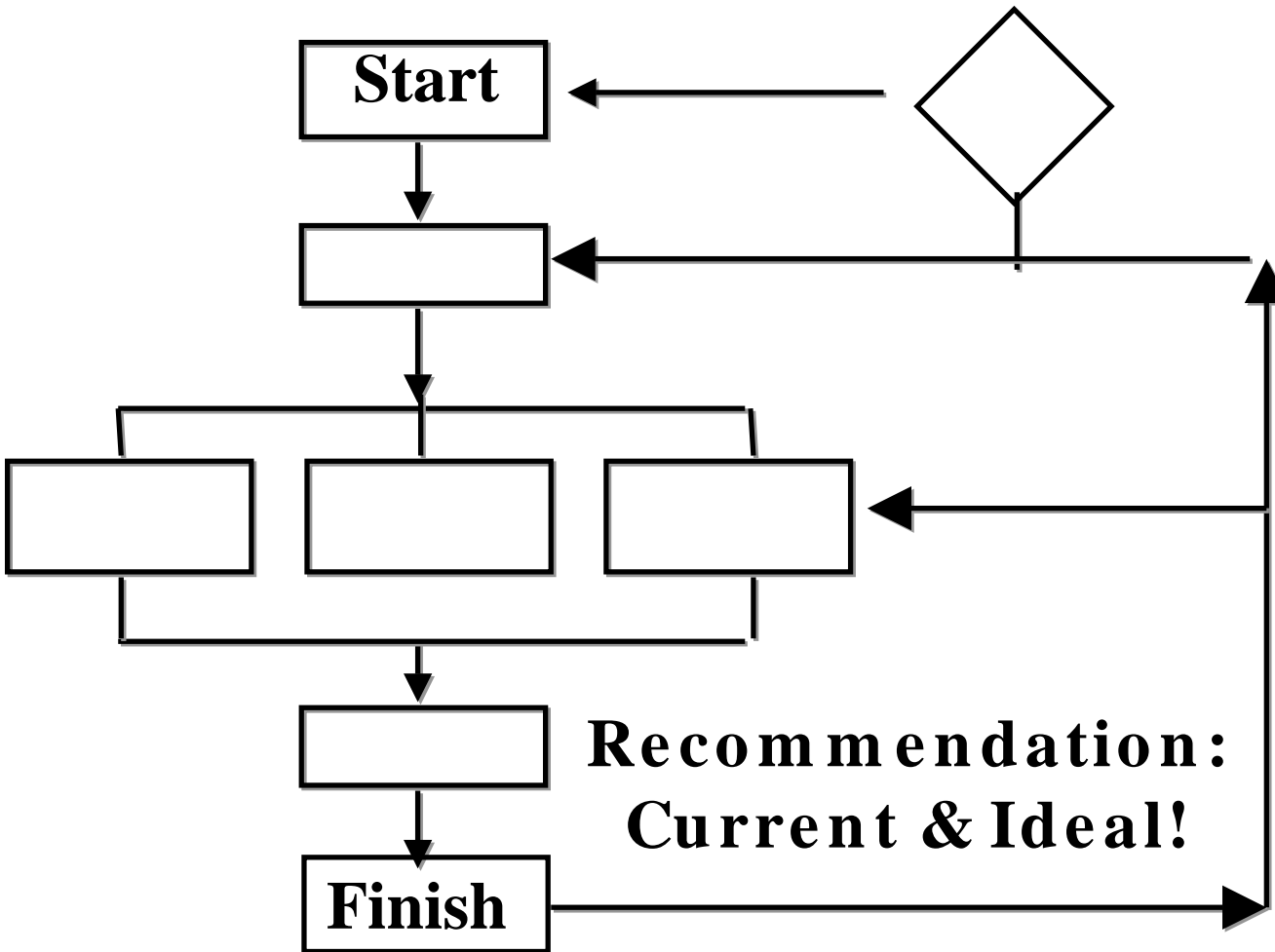


Pareto Analysis for Process Improvement

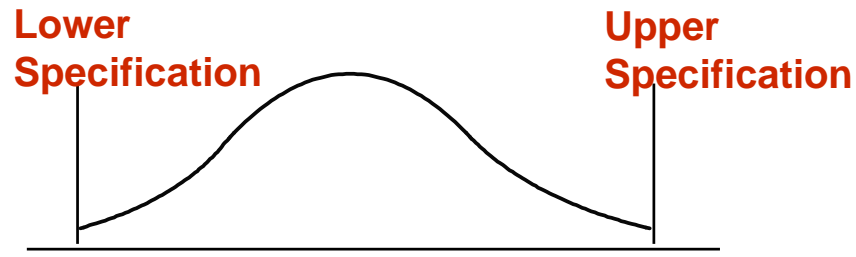


Cause of Excessive Photocopier Use

Process Flow Diagrams



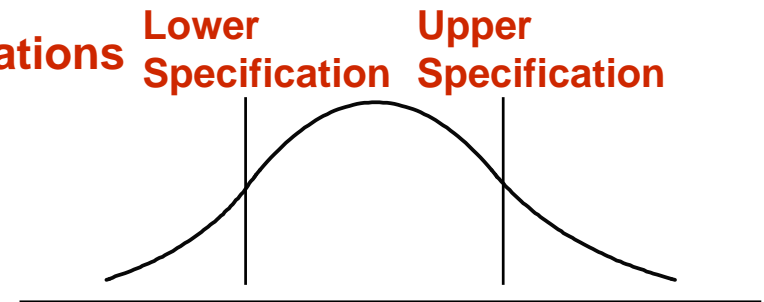
Process Capability



A. Process variability matches specifications

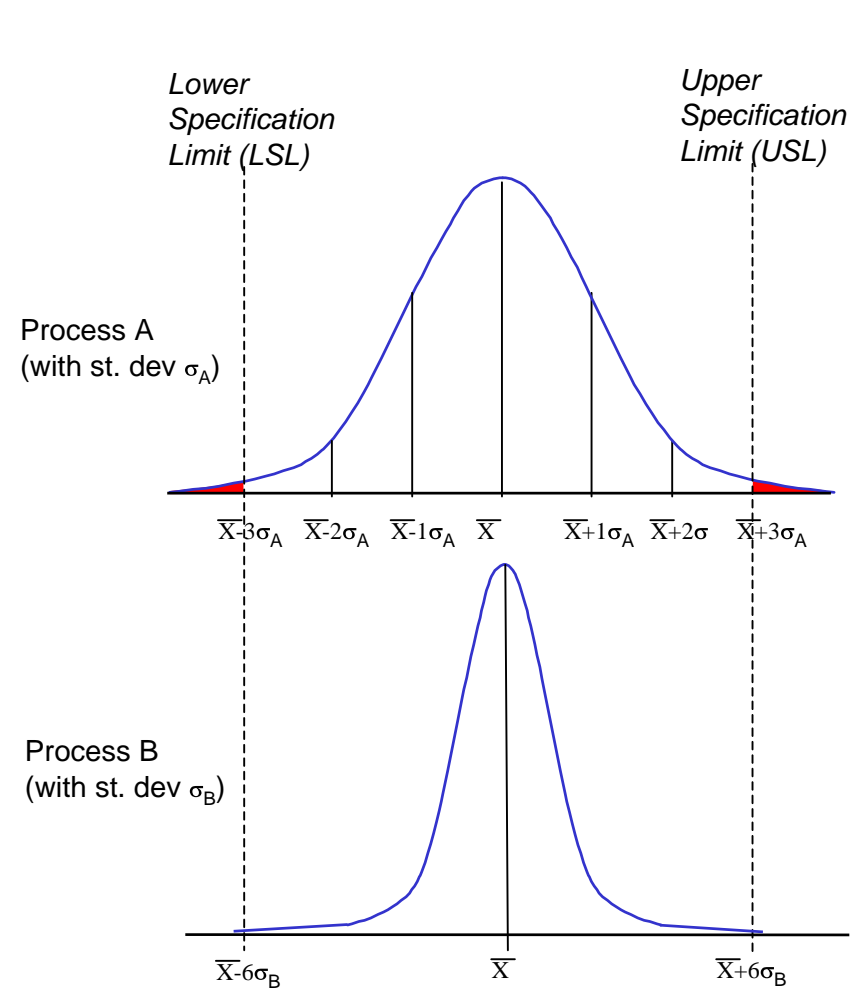


B. Process variability well within specifications



C. Process variability exceeds specifications

The Statistical Meaning of Six Sigma



Process capability measure

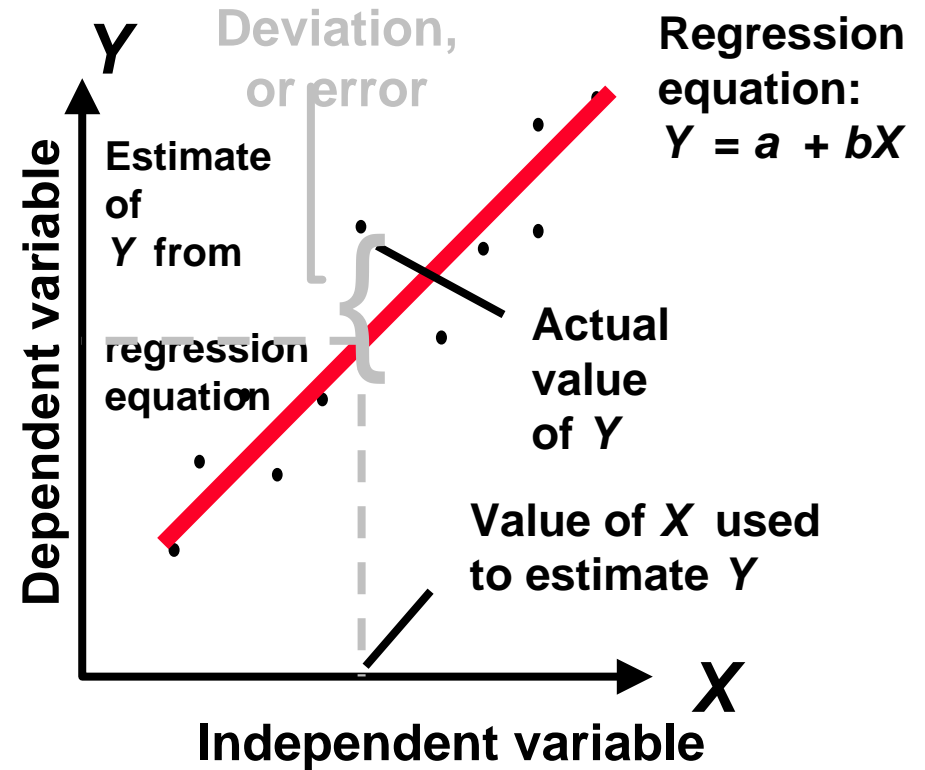
$$C_p = \frac{USL - LSL}{6\hat{\sigma}}$$

$x\sigma$	C_p	P{defect}	ppm
1σ	0.33	0.317	317,000
2σ	0.67	0.0455	45,500
3σ	1.00	0.0027	2,700
4σ	1.33	0.0001	63
5σ	1.67	0.0000006	0,6
6σ	2.00	2×10^{-9}	0,00

$$\hat{\sigma} = \bar{R}/d_2$$

Causal Methods

Linear Regression

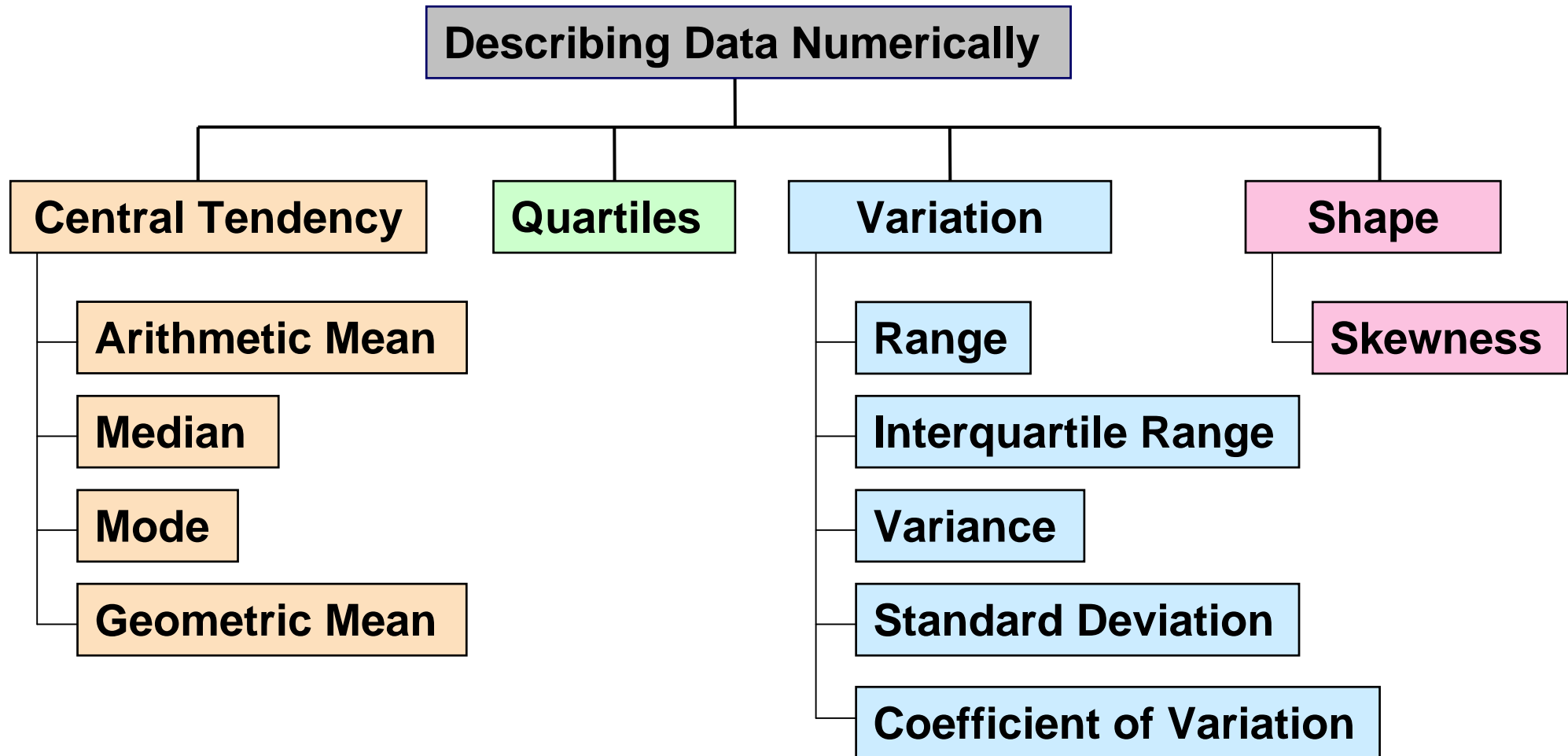


Month	Sales (000 units)	Advertising (000 \$)
1	264	2.5
2	116	1.3
3	165	1.4
4	101	1.0
5	209	2.0

$$a = \bar{Y} - b\bar{X}$$

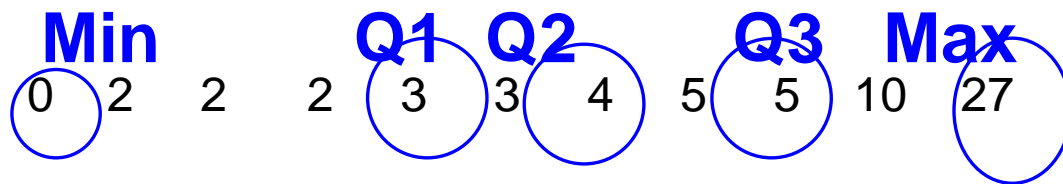
$$b = \frac{\sum XY - n\bar{X}\bar{Y}}{\sum X^2 - n\bar{X}^2}$$

Summary Measures



Box-and-Whisker Plot Example

Below is a Box-and-Whisker plot for the following data:



The data are right skewed, as the plot depicts



The Seven New Tools

Affinity Diagrams

Interrelationship Diagrams

Tree Diagrams

Matrix Diagrams

Matrix Data Analysis

Process Decision Program Charts

Arrow Diagrams

The Thinking Hats (Edward Bono's Lateral Thinking)



White Hat (neutral, objectivity)

Hard data. Facts and figures. Questions/suggestions about what data to collect.



Red Hat (emotional, intuitive)

Hunches. Feelings. Soft data.



Black Hat (logical negative)

Caution. Rationale for not doing something, failure predictions, legal limits, etc.



Yellow Hat (logical positive)

Savings. Benefits. Advantages. Usually forward thinking.



Green Hat (creative)

Proposals, suggestions, ideas, alternatives, provocations.

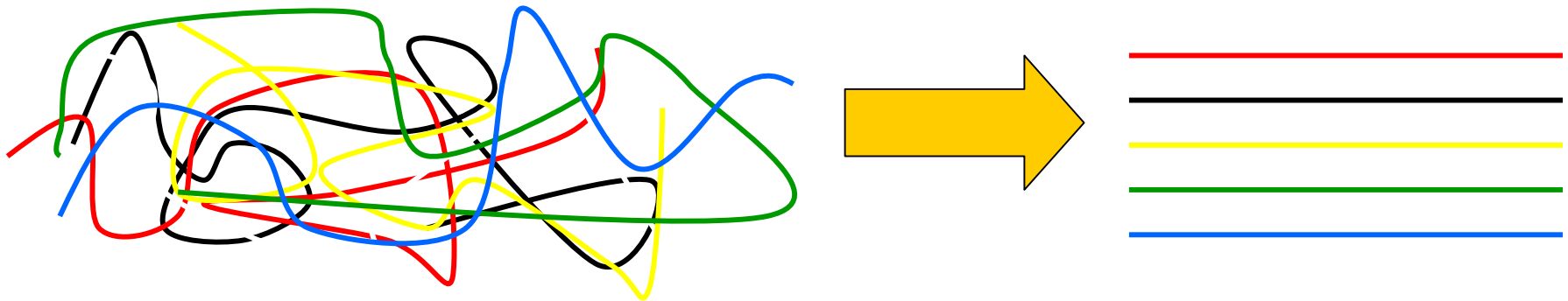


Blue Hat (meta-hat)

Control, organization of the discussion process and use of the other hats.

Benefits

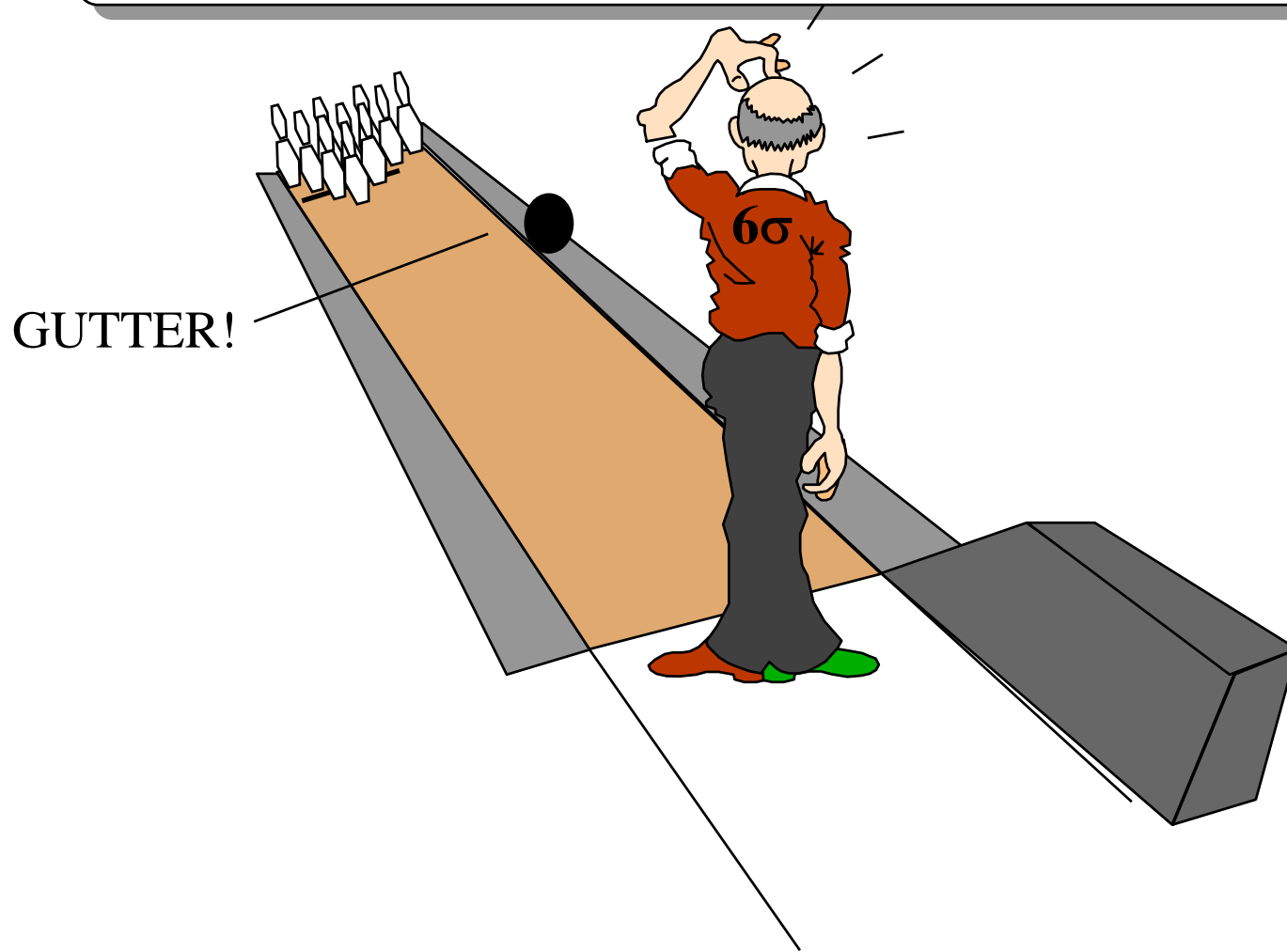
- 💡 Puts all participants on same level
- 💡 Side steps the ego-reduces conflict
- 💡 Edward de Bono created this system to encourage “Lateral Thinking” (creativity)
- 💡 Limits black hat discussions
- 💡 Structures thinking



Design of Experiments :

Improve the process and remove defect causes.

What Do I need to do to improve my Game?



Improve:

The goal of the **improve** phase is to test sources of variation to determine which of these actually cause process variation in the customer CTQ.

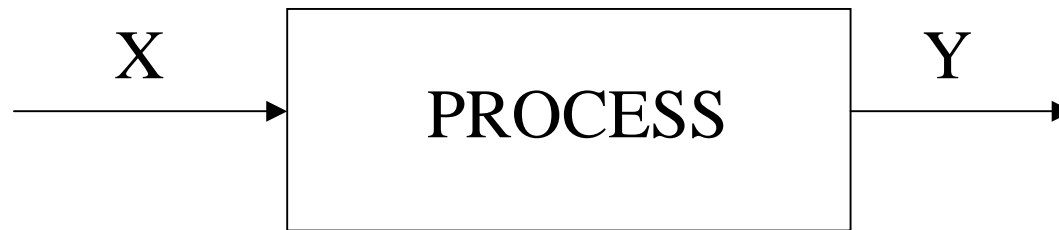
A. Screen / Identify Causes of Variation.

B. Discover Variable Relationships.

C. Estimate Operating Tolerances & Pilot Solutions.

Design of Experiments (DOE)

To estimate the effects of independent Variables on Responses.

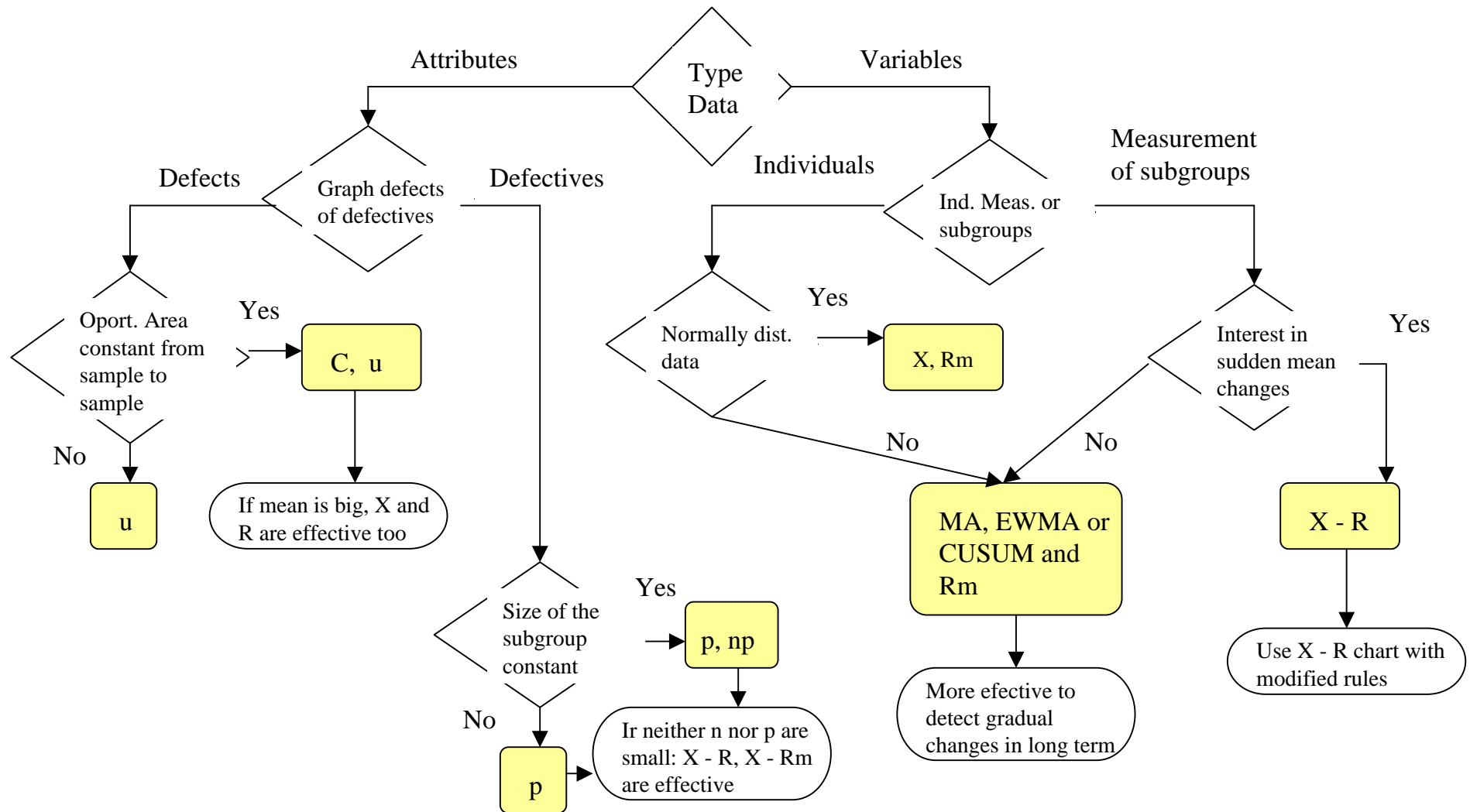


Terminology

- Factor – An independent variable
- Level – A value for the factor.
- Response - Outcome

The Control Phase

How do we select the correct Control Chart:



	Proportion	
<u>Sample</u>	<u>Defect</u>	<u>Defective</u>
1	6	.06
2	0	.00
3	4	.04
⋮	⋮	⋮
⋮	⋮	⋮
<u>20</u>	<u>18</u>	<u>.18</u>
—	200	1.00

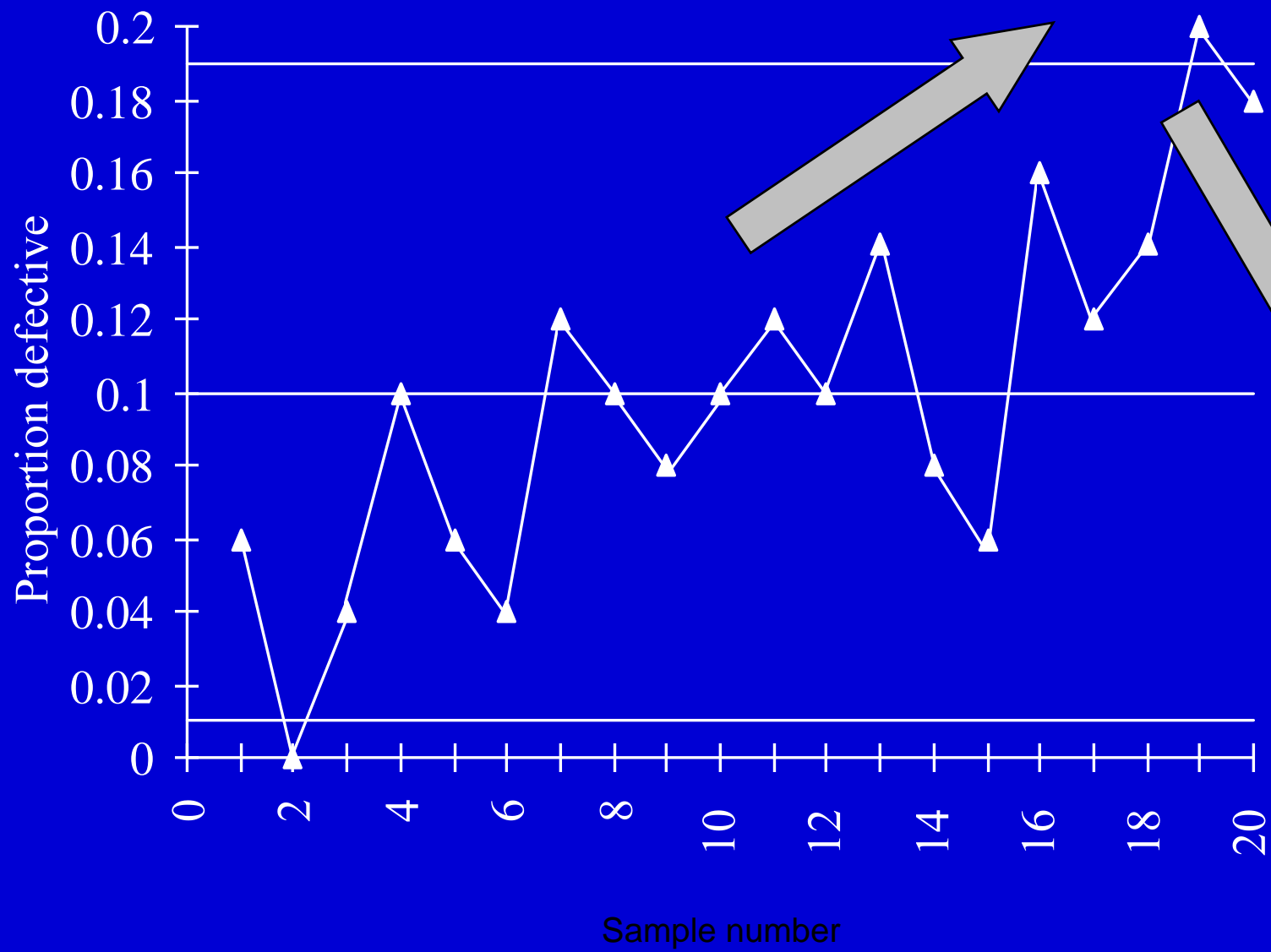
100 data in each sample

$$\begin{aligned}
 UCL &= \bar{p} + 3\sqrt{\bar{p}(1-\bar{p})/n} \\
 &= 0.10 + 3\sqrt{0.10(1-0.10)/100} \\
 &= \mathbf{0.190}
 \end{aligned}$$

$$LCL = \mathbf{0.010}$$

$$\bar{p} = \frac{\text{total defectives}}{\text{total sample observations}}$$

$$= \frac{200}{20(100)} = \mathbf{0.10}$$

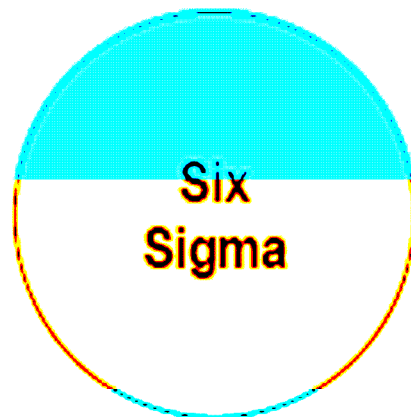


PMBOK – Six Sigma

Conceptual Comparison



- Large Project Orientation
- Focused on Coordination and Management (in addition to Results)
- Management and Control Methods
- Foundation for Planning, Organizing, Managing, and Controlling Projects

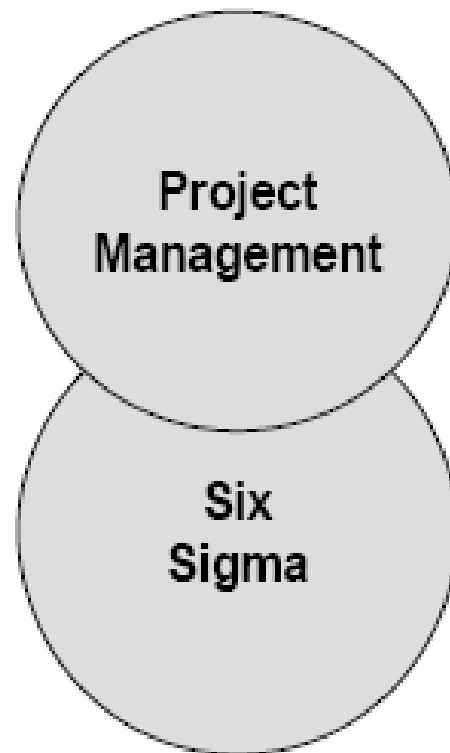


- Small Project Orientation
- Focused on Results
- Systematic Data-Driven Methods
- Incorporate PM Concepts

Observation: Shades of Difference

PMBOK – Six Sigma

Pragmatic Comparison



- **Mutual Leveraging of Concepts and Methodologies**
 - **Six Sigma uses PMBOK Planning, Organizing, Managing, and Controlling Methodologies**
 - **Project Management applies Six Sigma Data-Driven Techniques**
 - o Improved Scope Management
 - o Improved Quality Planning and Control
- **Achievement of Common Goals**
 - **Reduce Failures**
 - **Prevent Defects**
 - **Manage Risk**
 - **Control Schedule and Cost**
 - **Meet Scope**

Conclusion: Complementary and Mutually Supporting Methodologies

QMS – PMO Methodology Interface

Quality / Six Sigma Orientation

Define



Measure



Analyze



Improve



Conceptual Design



Use Cases



Project Management Orientation

Mgmt Review



Business Cases



Detail Design



Test Strategy



Mgmt Review



Build



Testing



Implementation



Control



Types of Decision Making

Unstructured

Uncertainty

- o Unique
- o Exceptional
- o Unprogrammed
- o Hueristics

Strategies

Structured

Certainty

- o Routine
- o Repetitive
- o Programmed
- o Algorithms

Operations

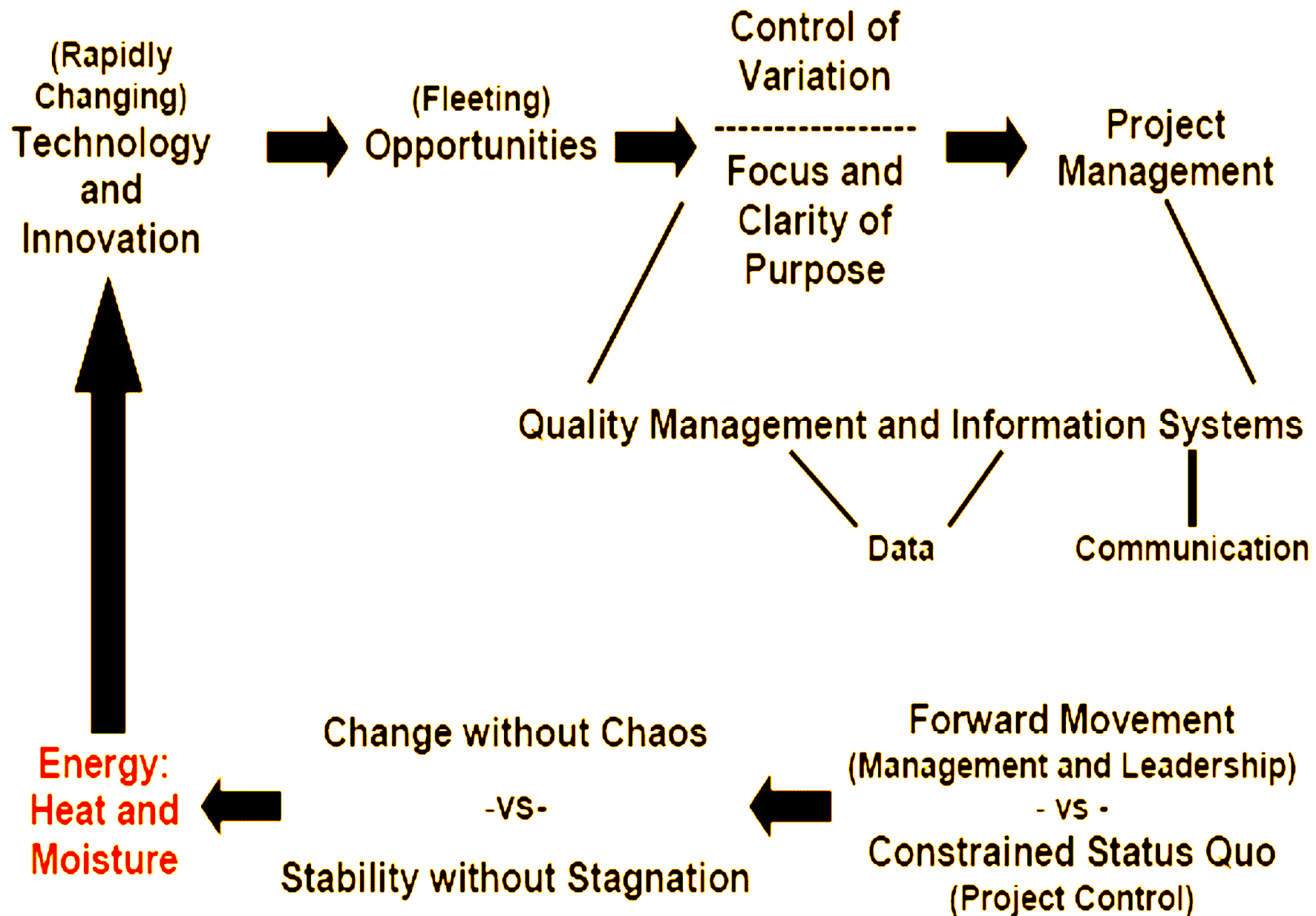
Six Sigma
Project Management
+
Capability Maturity Model



Project Management
and Leadership

Project Administration
and Control

Lessons Learned



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