

# *Set Up a Six Sigma Process*

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*- A Simple Way to Implement Six Sigma*

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# Introduction

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- Long-term effects verification

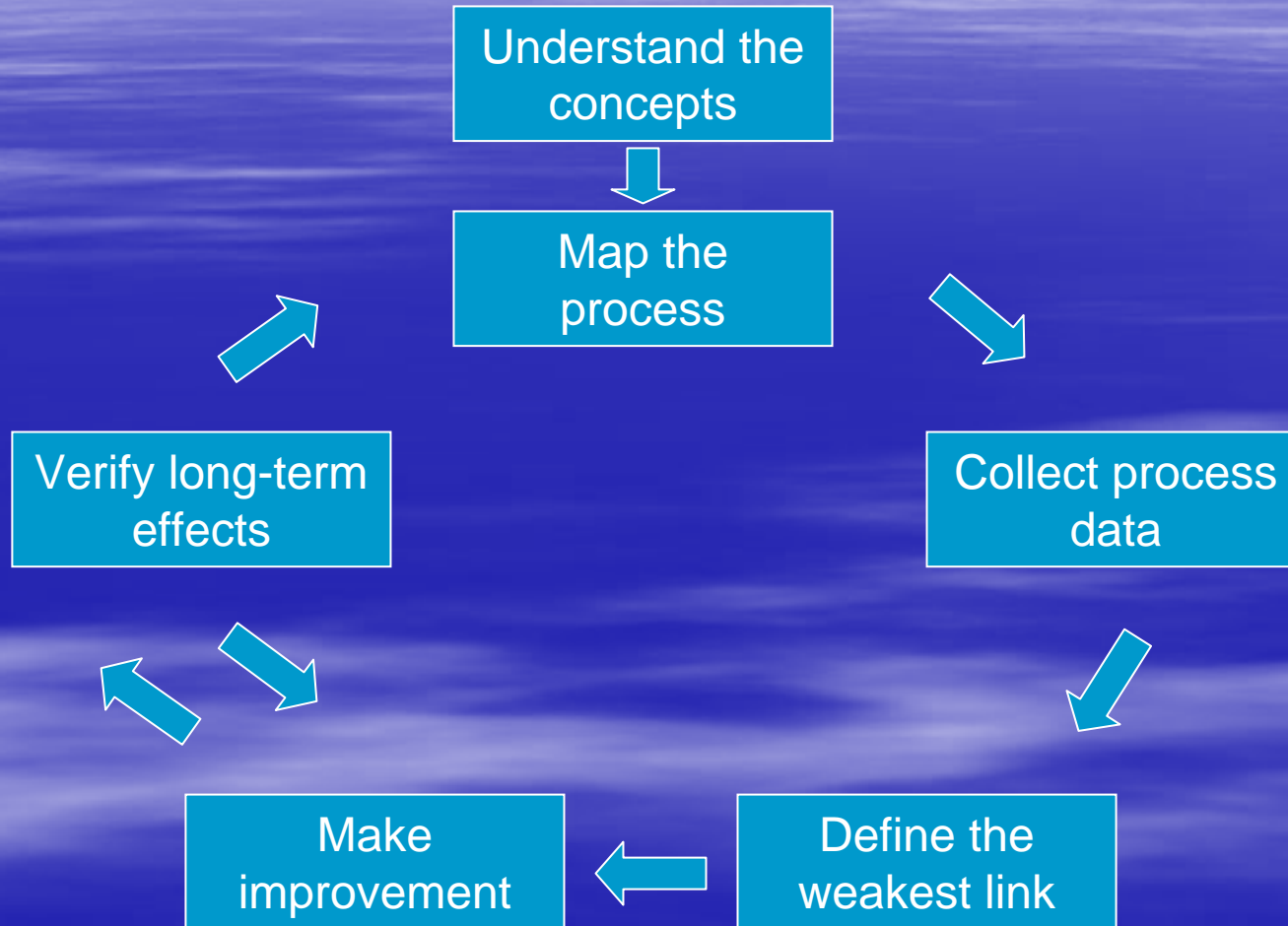
# Guiding Principles

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- Set up a Six Sigma process can be easy
- The ultimate purpose of process management
  - Monitor process
  - Identify the weakest link
  - Improve the process
  - Verify the long-term effects

# QIT's Approach

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# Understand the Concepts

# Defect vs. Defective

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- **Defect** - A failure to meet one of the acceptance criteria of customers. A defective unit may have one or more defects.
- **Defective**- an **ENTRIE UNIT** that fails to meet acceptance criteria
- Example
  - A unit may have 10 defects (discolor, missing part and etc.)
  - A production lot may have 10 rejected units – 10 defectives

# Traditional Process Control vs. Six Sigma

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- Traditional Process Control focuses on DEFECTIVES and passed performance
- Six Sigma targets DEFECTS and predicts future performance
  
- Example
  - P chart or nP chart shows the trend and control limits of the defectives
  - Sigma and DPMO measure the possibility of producing a defect
  - Throughput Yield represents the possibility to produce defect free products

# Yield vs. Throughput Yield

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- Yield - is defined as a percentage of meeting commitments
- Throughput Yield – The possibility to produce defect-free products
- Example
  - 99% Yield means the 99% of the products is accepted and 1% of the products is rejected
  - 99% Throughput Yield means the possibility to produce defect free products is 99%, and the possibility to have a defect is 1%.

- Formula:

$$Y_{tp} = e^{\frac{-Defects}{Units}}$$

$$Yield = \left(1 - \frac{Defectives}{Units}\right) \times 100\%$$



# PPM vs. DPMO

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- PPM – Part Per Million
- DPMO – Defects per Million Opportunity

$$PPM = \frac{Defects}{Units} \times 10^6$$

$$DPMO = \frac{Defects}{Units \times Opportunities} \times 10^6$$

# Sigma vs. Six Sigma

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- Sigma, or standard deviation, is used as a scaling factor to convert upper and lower specification limits to Z.
- Six Sigma can be understood/perceived at three levels:
  - **Metric:** 3.4 Defects Per Million Opportunities. DPMO allows you to take complexity of product/process into account. Rule of thumb is to consider at least three opportunities for a **physical** part/component - one for form, one for fit and one for function, in absence of better considerations.
  - **Methodology:** DMAIC/DFSS structured problem solving roadmap and tools.
  - **Philosophy:** Reduce variation in your business and take customer-focused, data driven decisions.

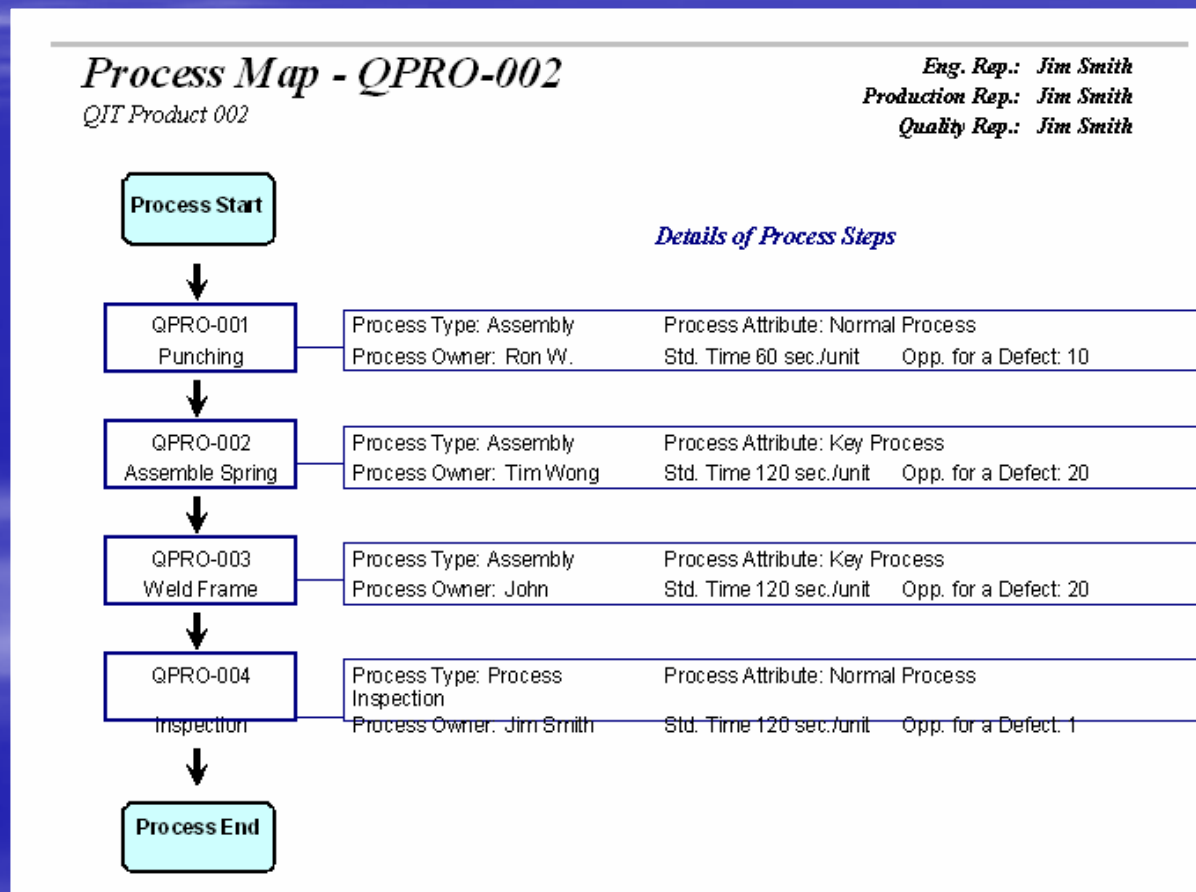
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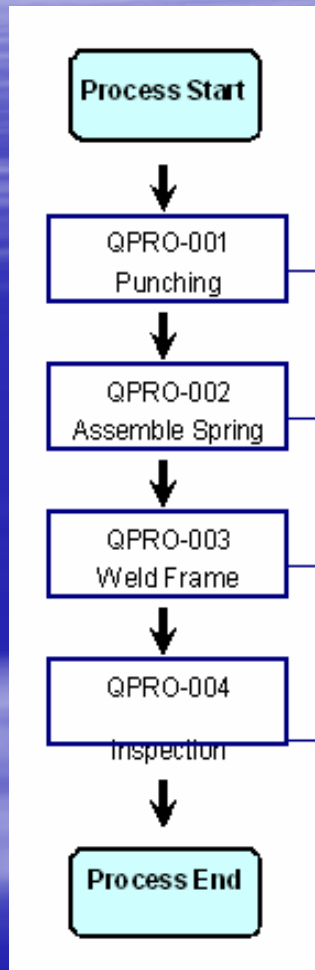
# Process Mapping

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- Simply follow the existing process and write down all process steps.



# Transfer Process Map to Traveler



***QPRO-002 Traveler***

*QIT Product 002*

*Work Order Number* \_\_\_\_\_

*Eng. Rep.: Jim Smith*  
*Production Rep.: Jim Smith*  
*Quality Rep.: Jim Smith*

<i>Process No.</i>	<i>Process Name</i>	<i>Process Attribute</i>	<i>Process Owner</i>	<i>Production Start Time</i>	<i>Production Finish Time</i>	<i>Production Input</i>	<i>Defects</i>
QPRO-001	Punching	Normal Process	Ron W.				
QPRO-002	Assemble Spring	Key Process	Tim Wong				
QPRO-003	Weld Frame	Key Process	John				
QPRO-004	Inspection	Normal Process	Jim Smith				

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# Data Collecting

# Traveler

## *QPRO-002 Traveler*

*QIT Product 002*

*Work Order Number* WO-0504018

*Eng. Rep.: Jim Smith*

*Production Rep.: Jim Smith*

*Quality Rep.: Jim Smith*

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QPRO-002	Assemble Spring	Key Process	Tim Wong	8:15AM 12/1/2005	8:30AM 12/1/2005	90	0
QPRO-003	Weld Frame	Key Process	John	8:30AM 12/1/2005	9:00AM 12/1/2005	90	2
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# Data Analysis

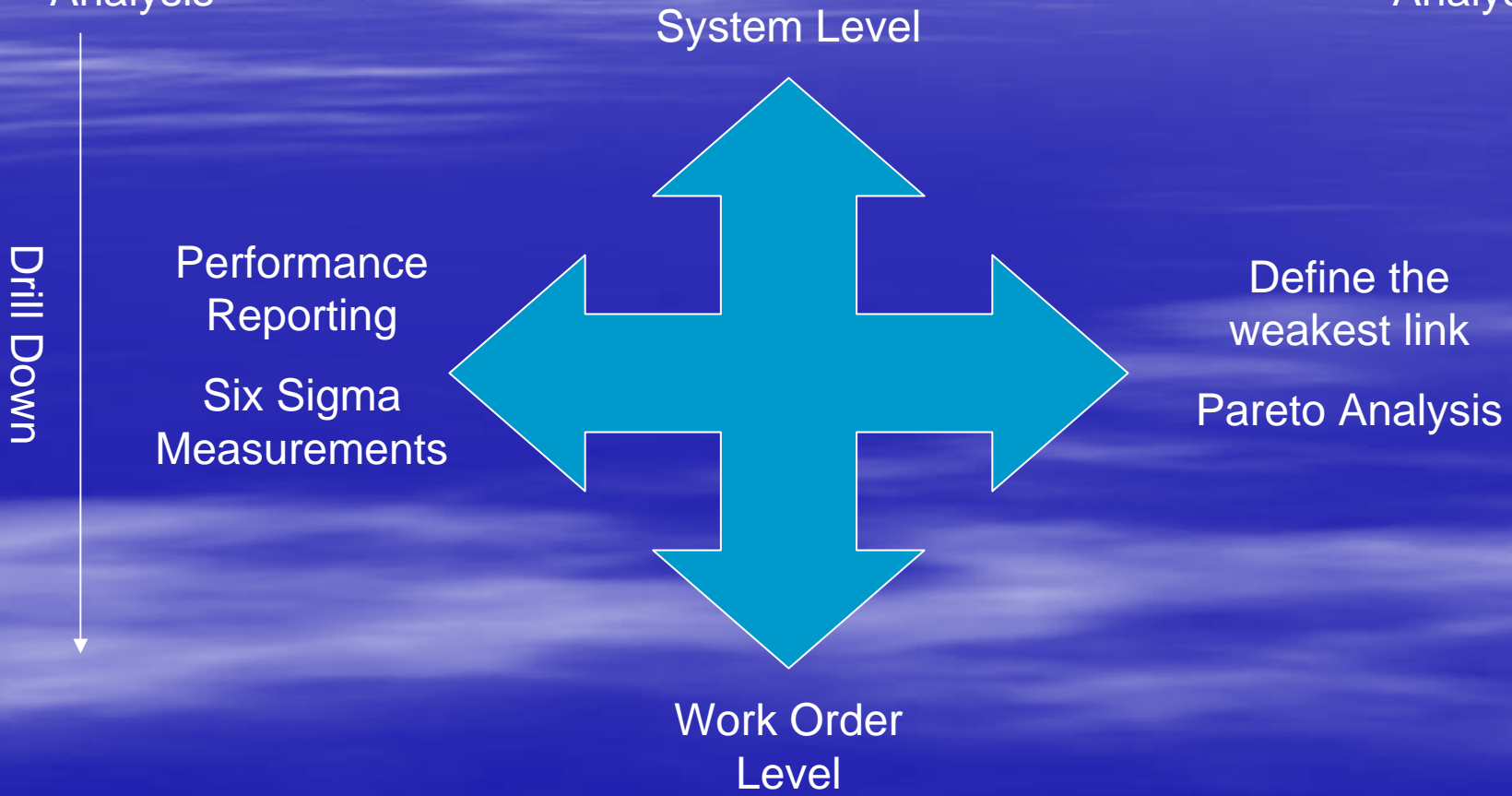


# Analysis Approach

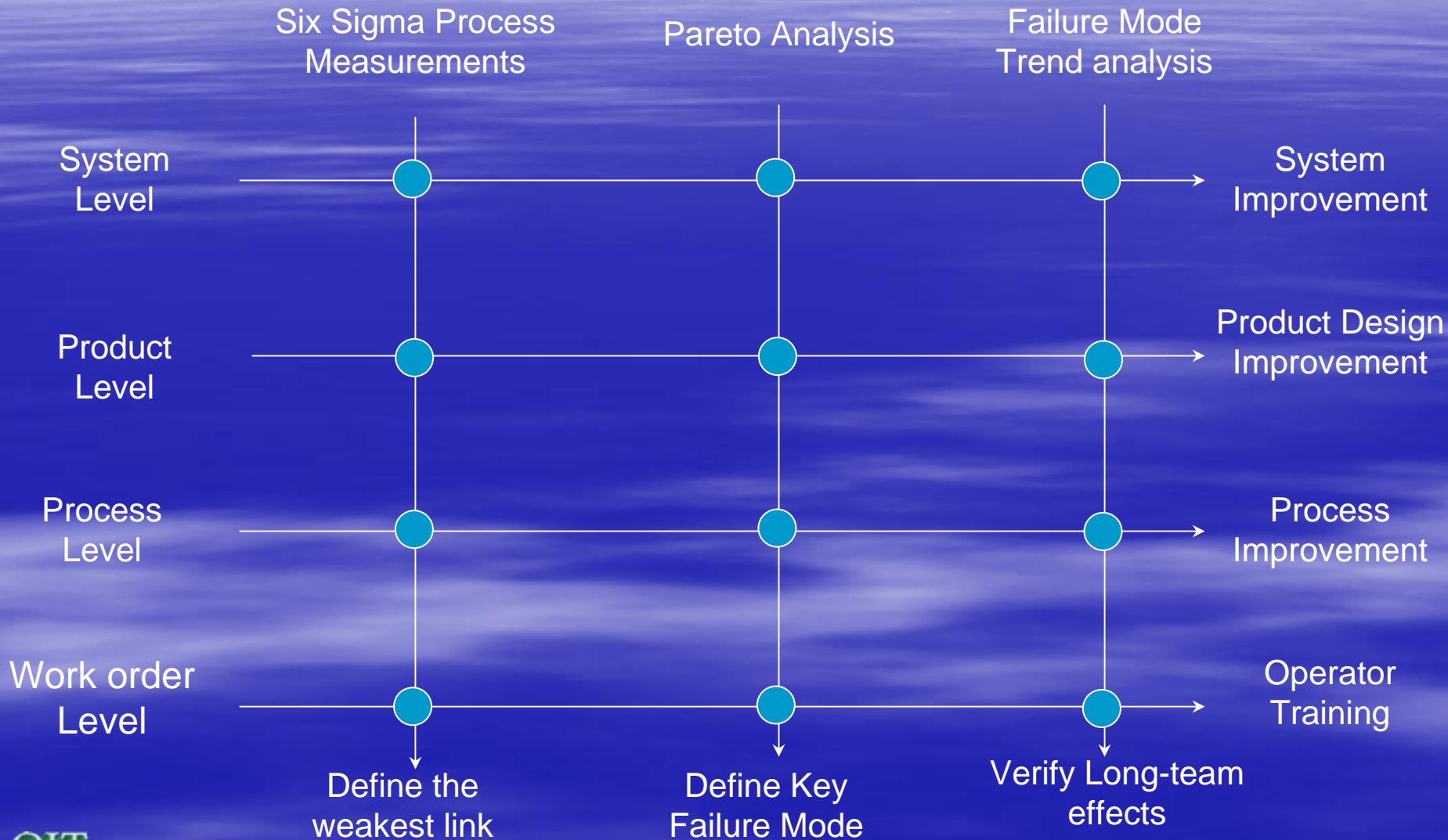
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Quantitative  
Analysis

Qualitative  
Analysis



# QIT Analysis Matrix



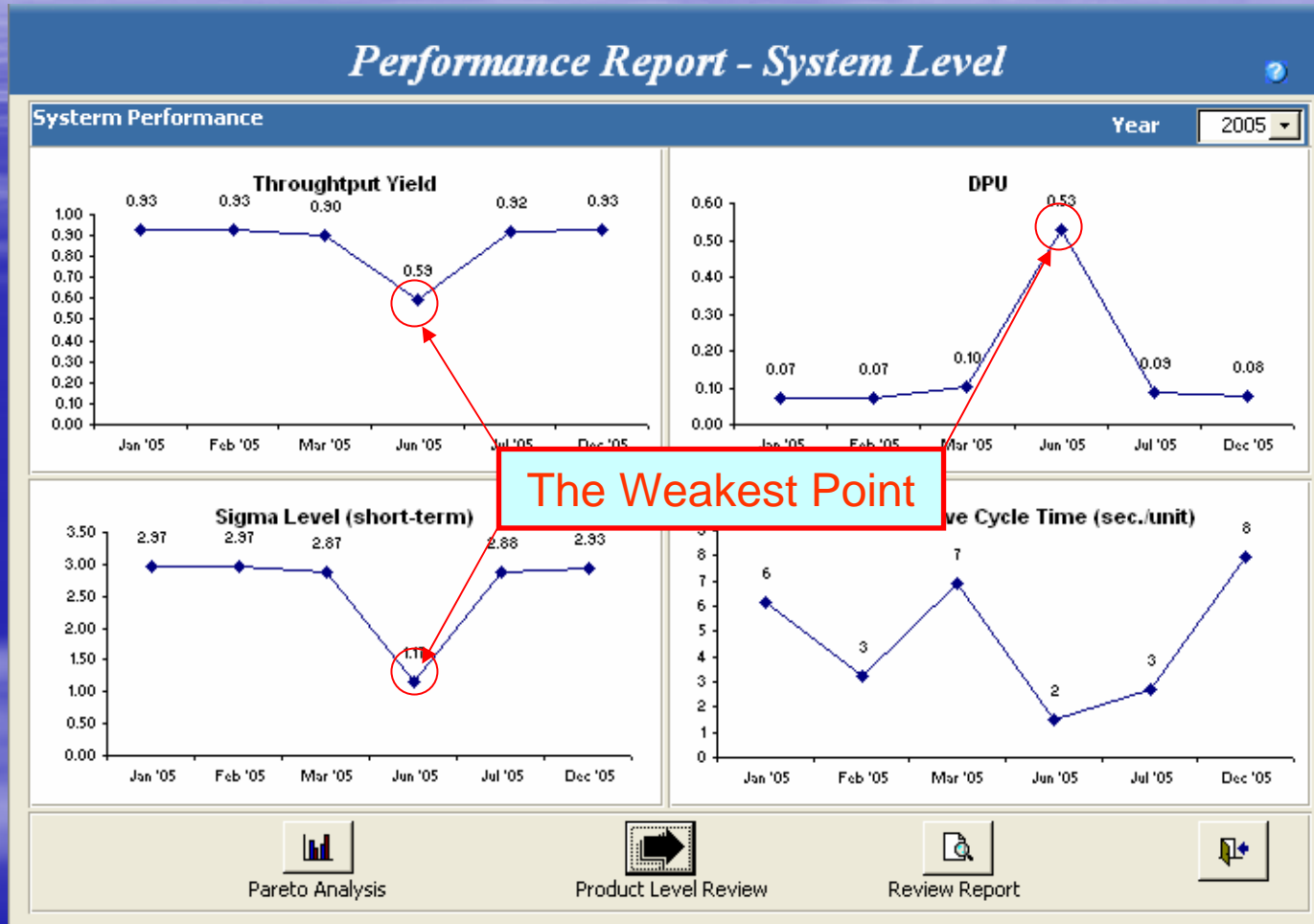
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# Examples of Data Analysis

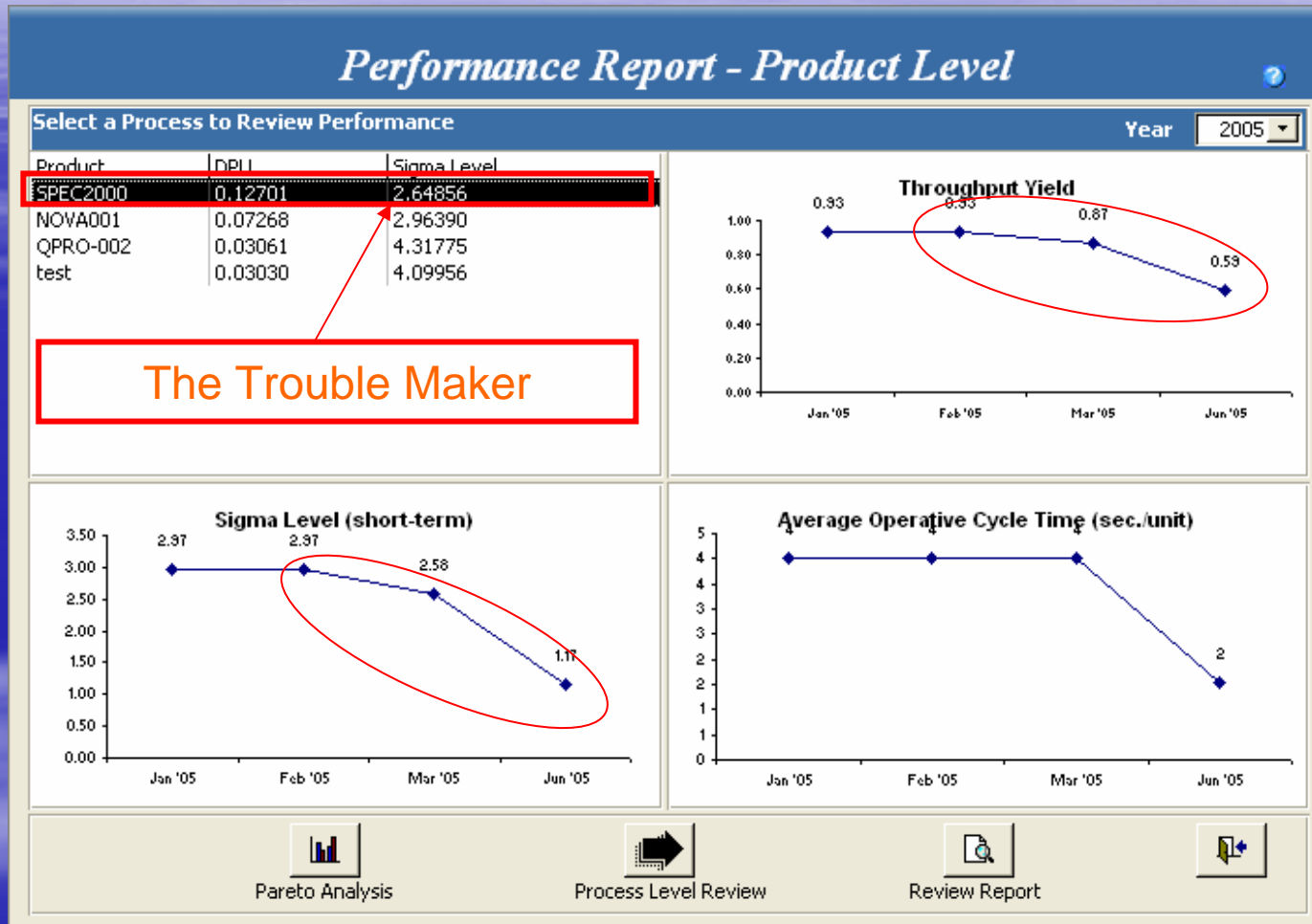
Next we are going to use examples from QIT Production Quality Management System to demonstrate the analysis approaches.

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# Example – System Level Performance Report

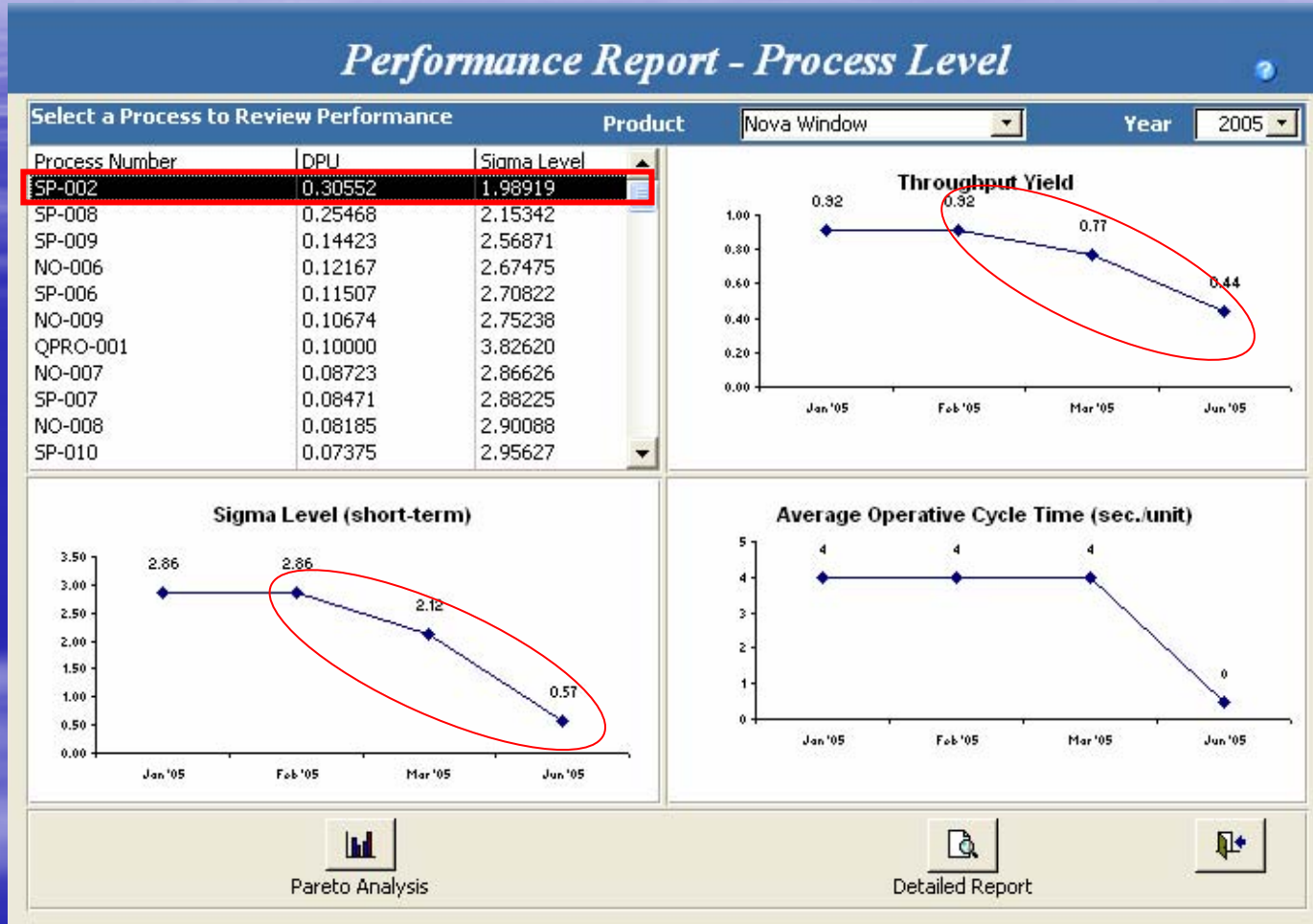


# Example – Product Level Performance Report



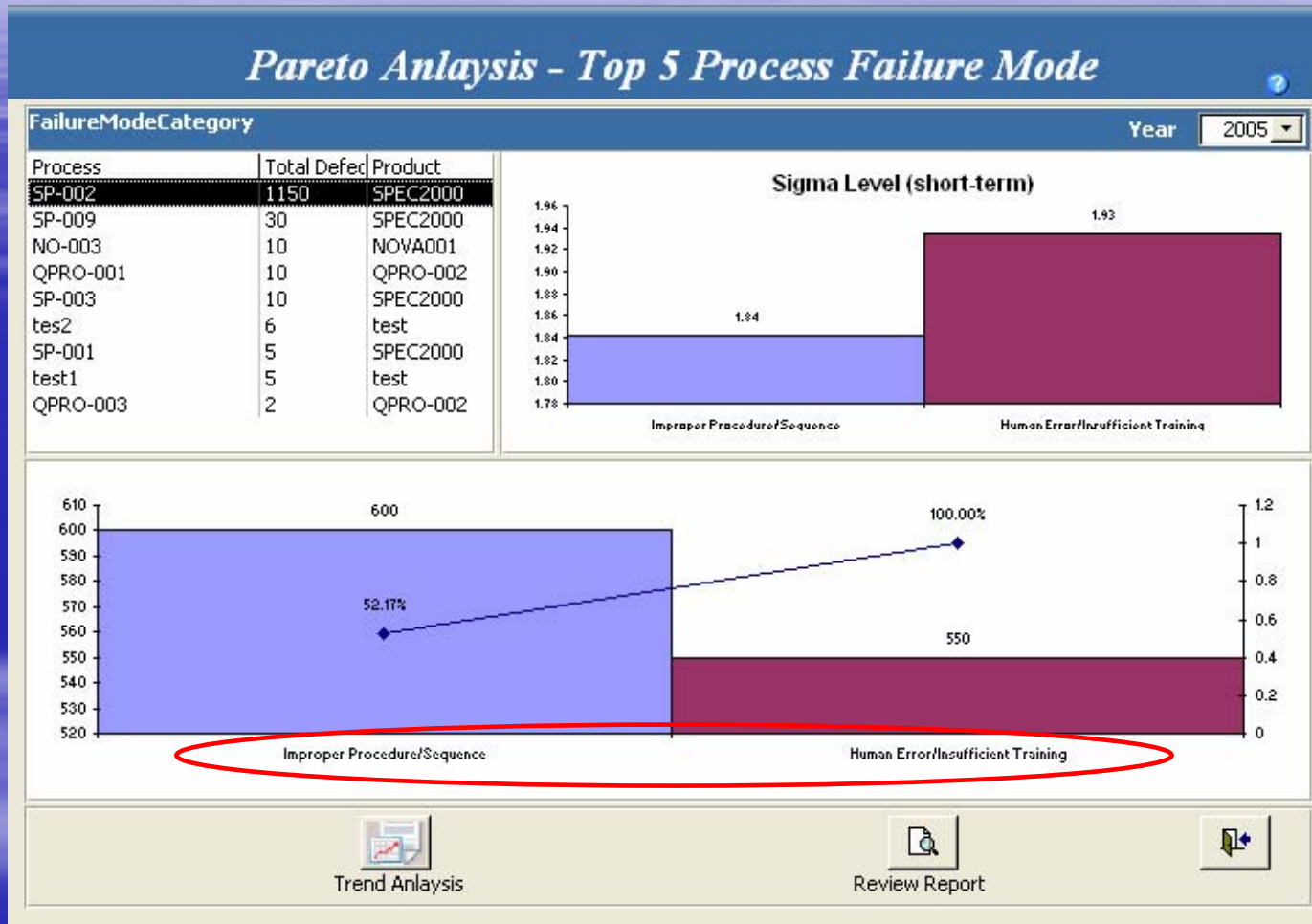
This example not only discovers the Trouble Maker, but also shows the product quality is in a down trend.

# Example – Process Level Performance Report



By drill down to the process level of the Trouble Maker, this example highlights the key processes, which drag down the product quality.

# Example – Process Level Pareto



Now the key failure modes are defined, and a CAR need to be issued to this process owner.

# Analysis Summary

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- System performance review
  - To define the weakest point
- Product Level performance review
  - To define Trouble Maker
- Process Level performance review
  - To define key process
- Finally, Pareto analysis in Process level
  - To discover key failure mode

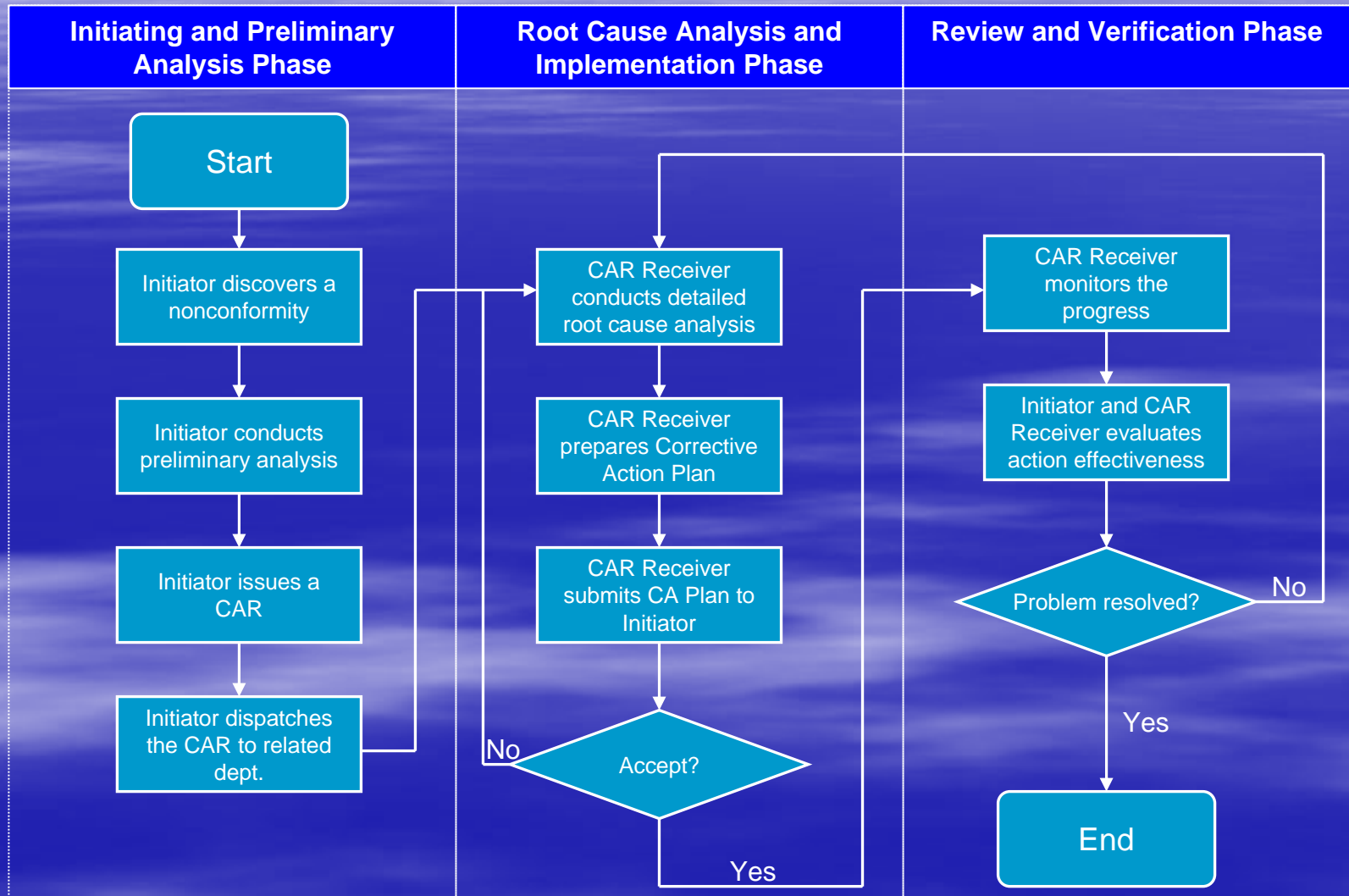


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# Improve the Process

# Corrective Action Management System



# QIT Corrective Action Management System

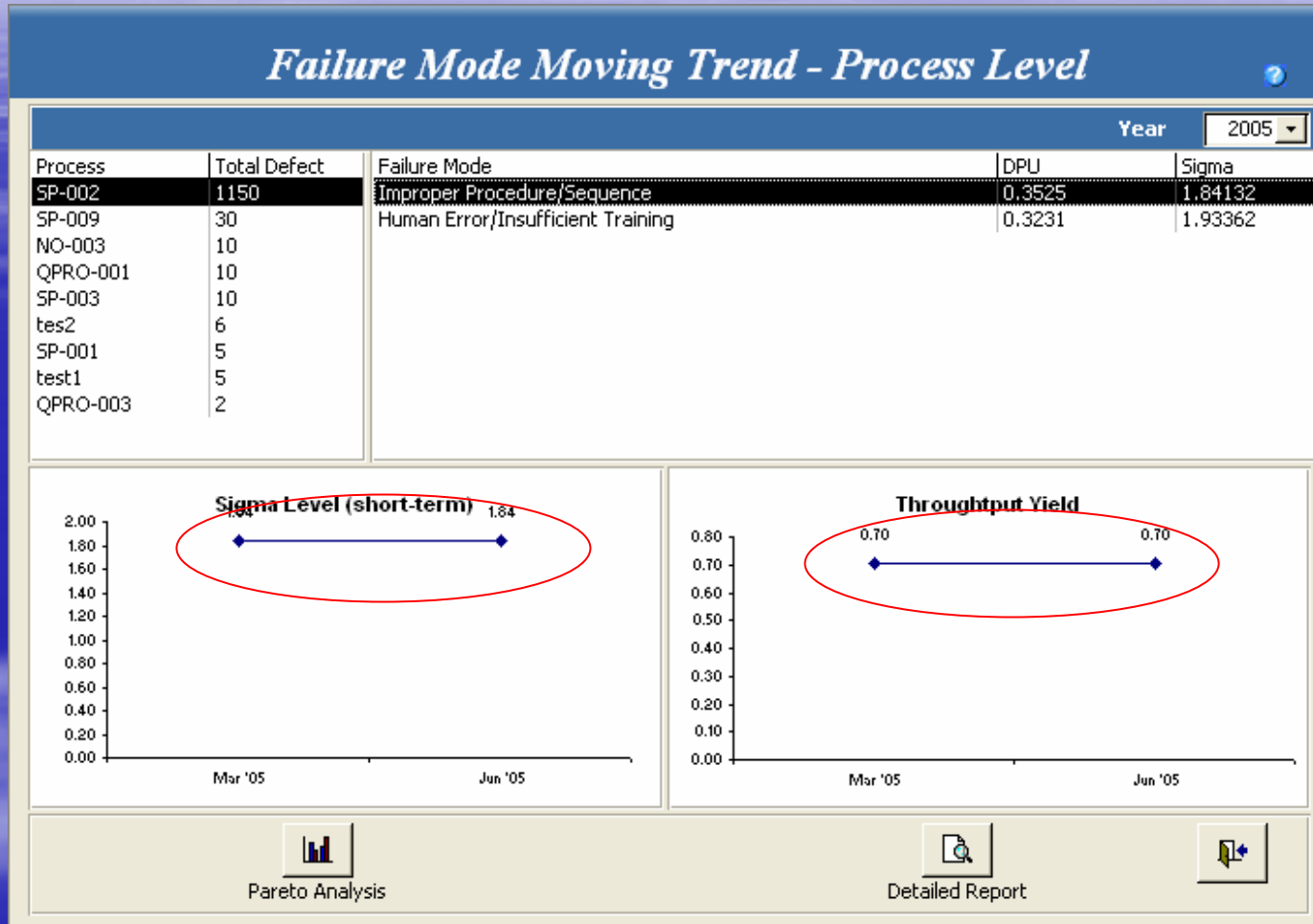
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- To find out more about a corrective action management system, please visit [QIT On Line Training](#) section.

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# Verify Long-term Effects

# The Effects of the Corrective Actions



The improvement activities do not affect the process performance. New CAR is needed.

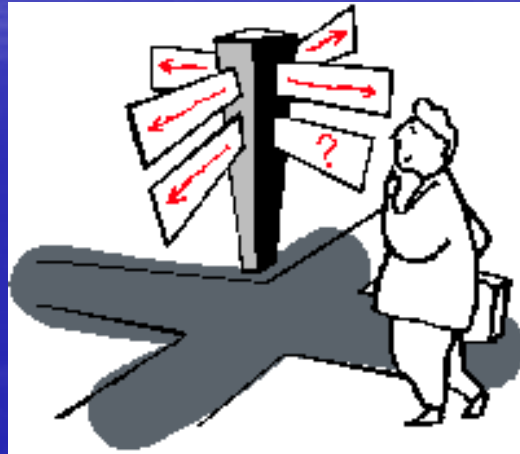
# Summary

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- Having the correct understanding of Six Sigma concepts and utilizing the right tool, Six Sigma implementation could be simple.
- The success factor of implementing Six Sigma is to define the key issues and resolve the key issues.

# Need more information and helps?

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