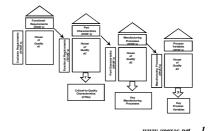
# QFD FUNDAMENTALS



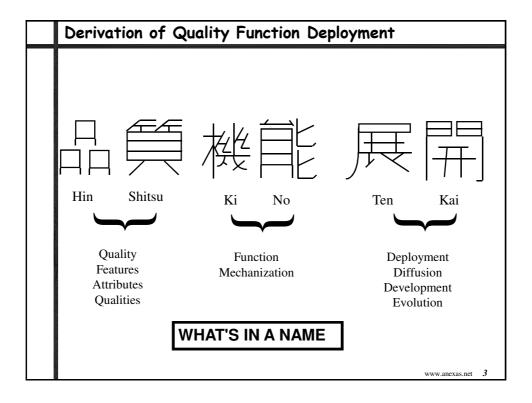
BRIEF HISTORY OF QFD

## Origin - Mitsubishi Kobe Shipyard 1972

- The technique was invented by Akashi
  Fukuhara of Japan and first applied with very
  good results at Toyota and Its Suppliers.
- Expanded To Other Japanese Manufacturers
  - Consumer Electronics, Home Appliances, Clothing, Integrated Circuits, Apartment Layout Planning
- Adopted By Ford and GM in 1980s
- Digital Equipment, Hewlett-Packard, AT&T, ITT

Foundation - Belief That Products Should Be Designed To Reflect Customer Desires and Tastes

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### WHAT IS QFD ?

# **QFD - Quality Function Deployment**

Method for Translating Customer Requirements Into An Appropriate Company Program and Technical Requirements at Each Phase of the Product Realization Cycle.

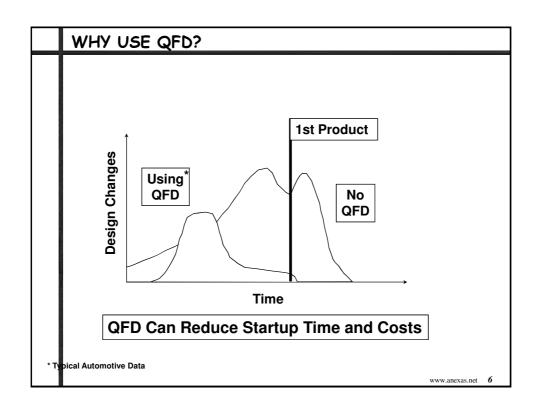
- An Orderly Process for Determining Critical Quality Characteristics
- It is a complete planning process as opposed to problem solving and analysis.
- Common Sense Approach
- BASIS Ask Your Customer
  - Listen --- REALLY LISTEN

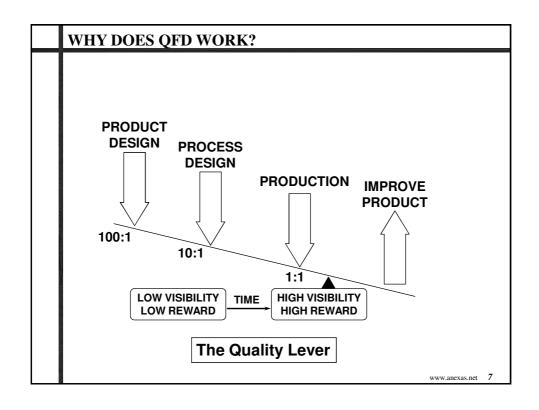
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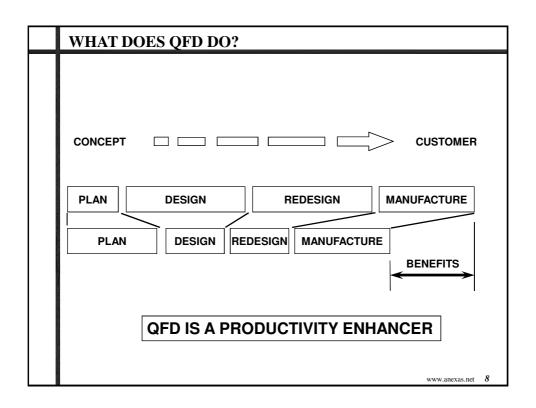
#### CREATIVE DEFINITIONS OF QFD

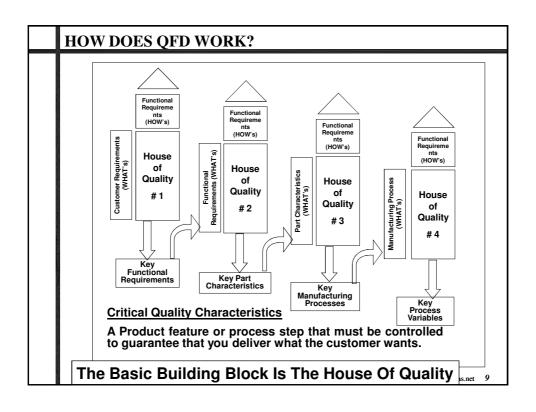
- A systematic way of documenting and breaking down customer needs into manageable and actionable detail.
- A planning methodology that organizes relevant information to facilitate better decision making.
- A way of reducing the uncertainty involved in product and process design.
- · A technique that promotes cross-functional teamwork.
- A methodology that gets the right people together, early, to work efficiently and effectively to meet customers' needs.
- QFD is a structured methodology to identify and translate customer needs and wants into technical requirements and measurable features and characteristics:
  - From marketing and sales
  - To research and product development
  - To engineering and manufacturing
  - To distribution and services

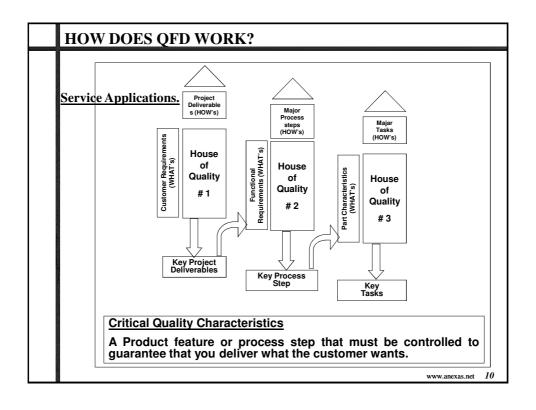
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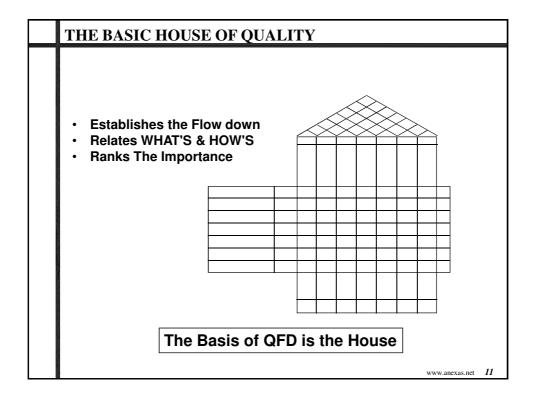


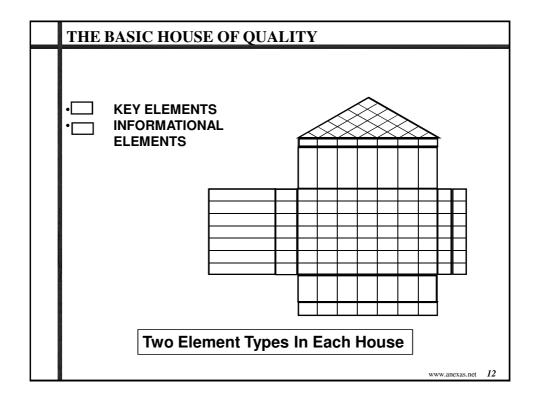








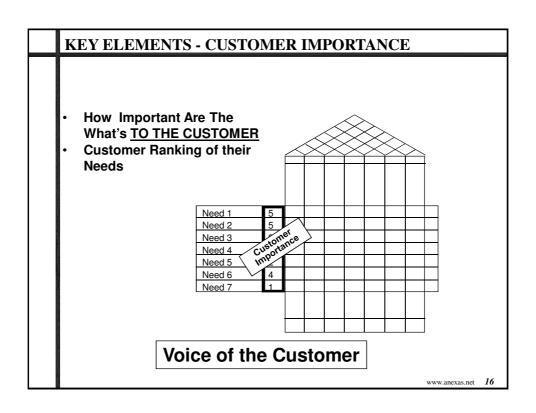




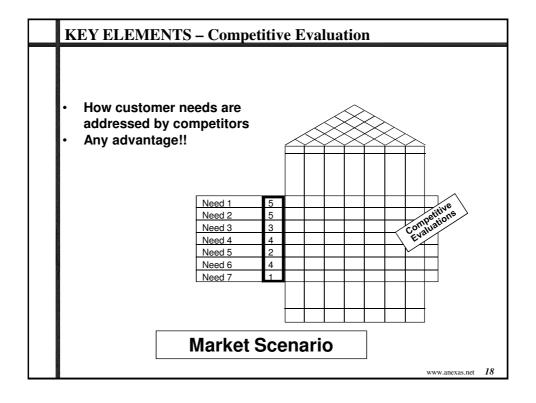
KEY ELEMENTS - "WHAT'S"	
What Does The Customer Want     Customer Needs     CTQs     Ys  Need 1 Need 2 Need 2 Need 2 Need 6 Need 7	
Voice of the Customer	
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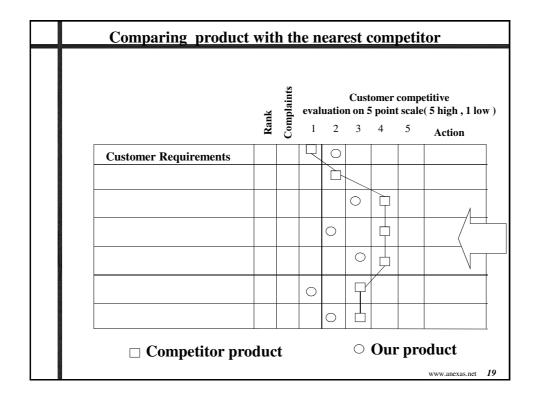
List c	ustomer requirements and rank	
	Customer Requirements	Importance on 10 point scale
	Very Important	
	Moderately Important	
	Slightly important	
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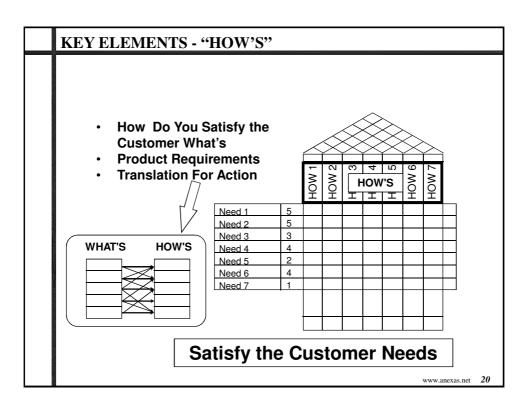
QF	D BEGIN WITH THE CUST	OMER			
	What Does the Customer Want?				
	What Responsiveness to the Customer				
	Price & Product Competitiveness				
$\forall$	Hardware Quality				
,	Hardware On Time Delivery				
	Software Quality				
	Software On Time Delivery				
	Contract Understanding				
	Product Performance				
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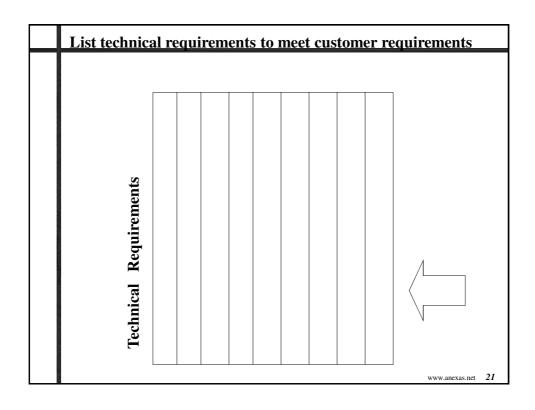


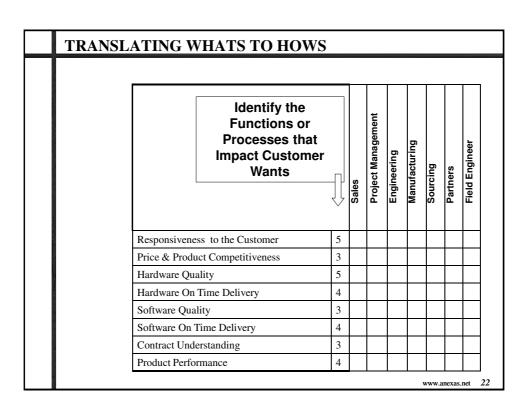
Identify the Functions or Processes that Impact Custome Wants		
Responsiveness to the Customer	5	
Price & Product Competitiveness	3	
Hardware Quality	5	
Hardware On Time Delivery	4	
Software Quality	3	
Software On Time Delivery	4	
Contract Understanding	3	
Product Performance	4	

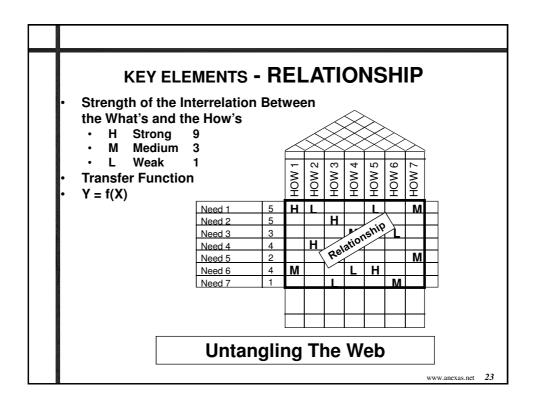




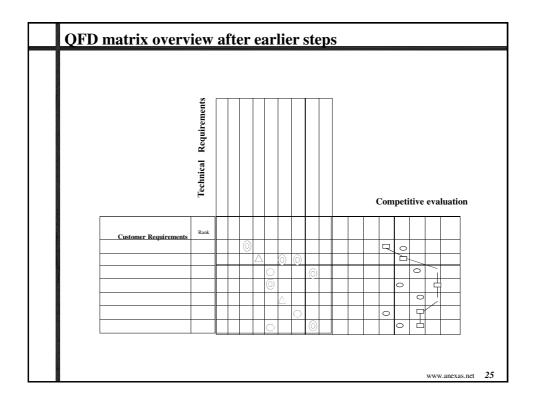


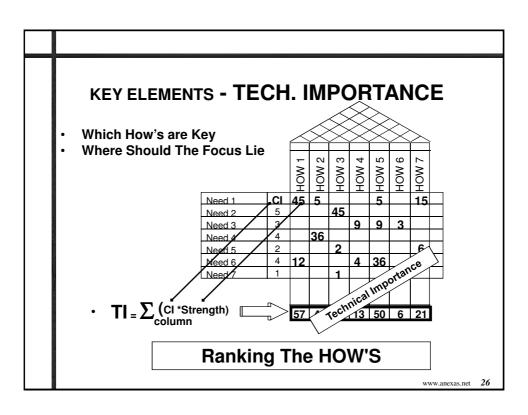




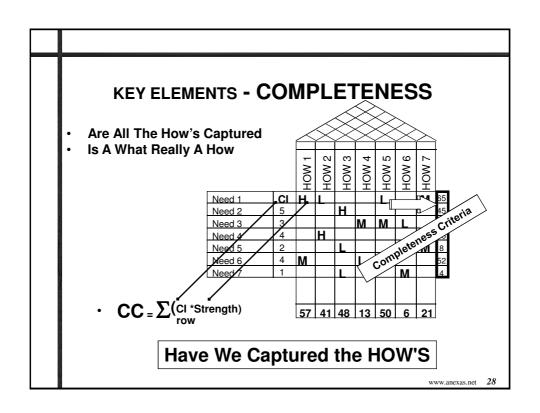


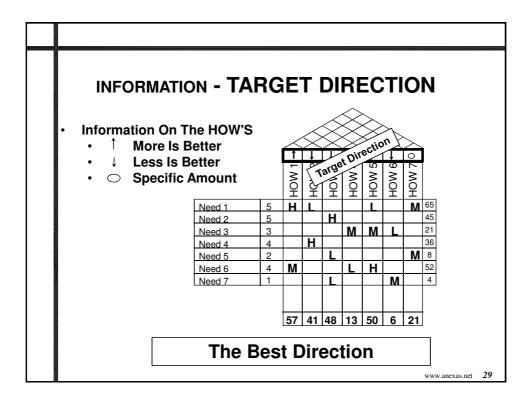
Evaluate the Impact of Each Function/Process on the Customer Wants	Hows	Sales	Project Managemen	Engineering	Manufacturing	Sourcing	Partners	Field Engineer
Whats		3	_			,		_
Responsiveness to the Customer	5	9	9	9	3	1	3	9
Price & Product Competitiveness	3	9		9	9			
Hardware Quality	5			3	9	9	3	9
Hardware On Time Delivery	4	1	3	3	9	9	3	
Software Quality	3			9	3	3		3
Software On Time Delivery	4		3	9		3	3	1
Contract Understanding	3	9	9	9			3	1
Product Performance	4	3		9	3		3	9
Expect to find no single solution								

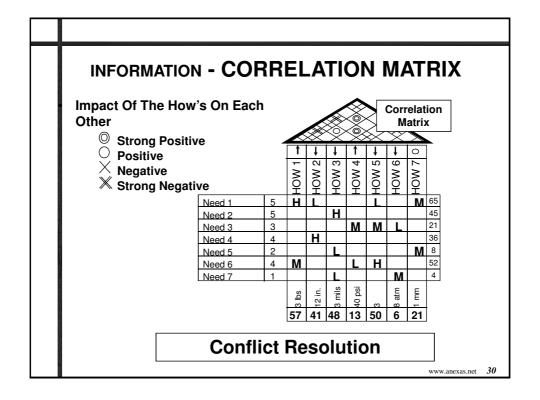


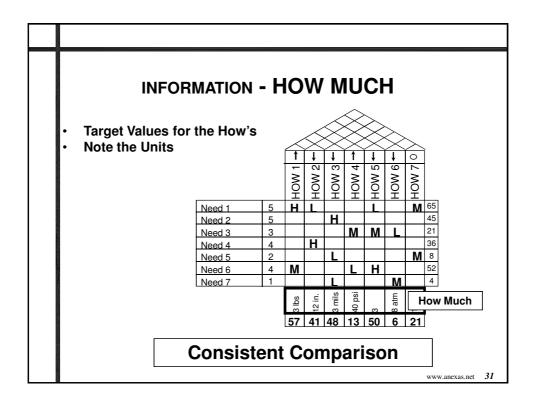


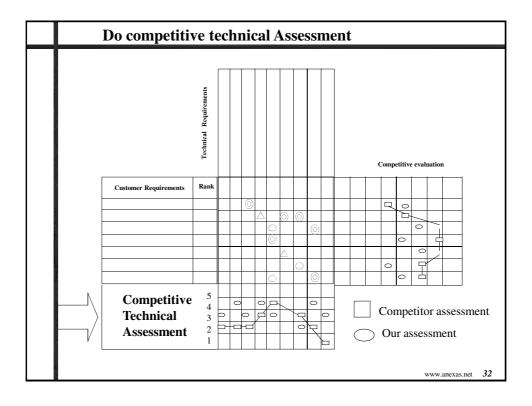
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Responsiveness to the Customer	5	9	9	9	3	1	3	9
Price & Product Competitiveness	3	9		9	9			
Hardware Quality	5			3	9	9	3	9
Hardware On Time Delivery	4	1	3	3	9	9	3	
Software Quality	3			9	3	3		3
Software On Time Delivery	4		3	9		3	3	1
Contract Understanding	3	9	9	9			3	1
Product Performance Calculate the overall magnitude of the impact	4	3		9	3		3	9
each function/process has on the customer		115	96	228	14¥h you pro	ere w i focu iect?	ro⊎ld is <sub>5</sub> a	14 2
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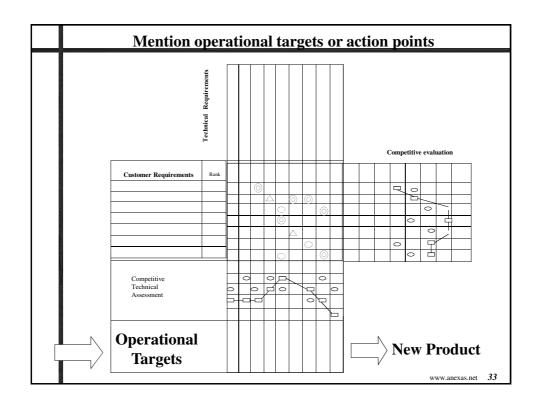


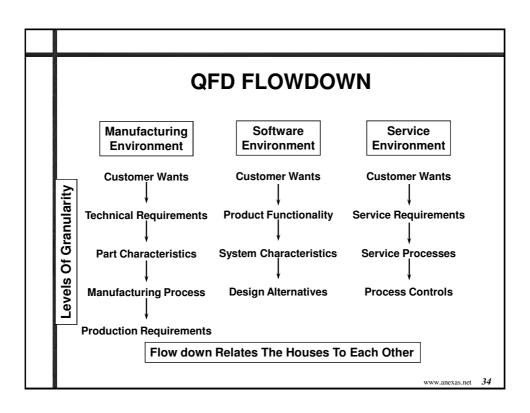


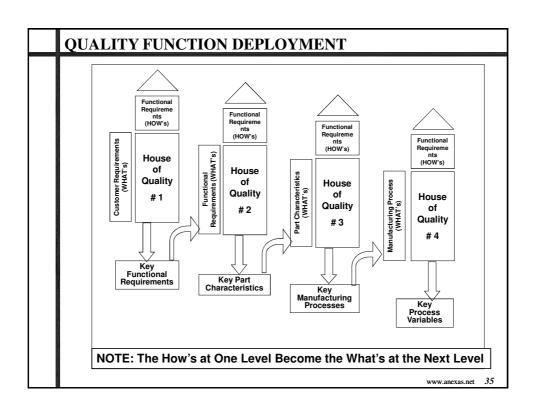


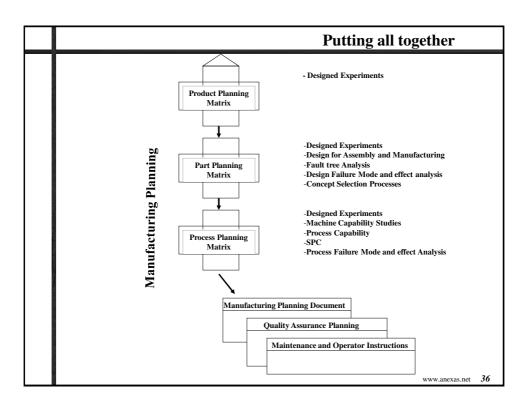












## ANALYZING & DIAGNOSING THE QFD

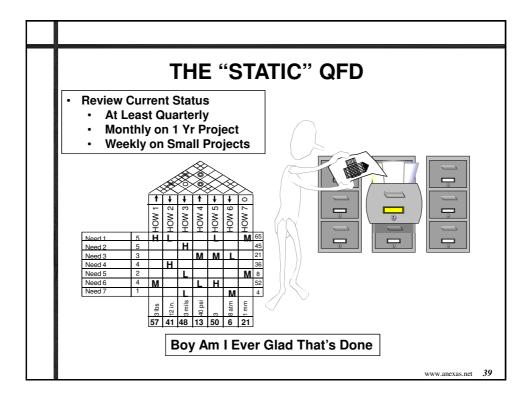
- 1. Blank rows
- 2. Blank columns
- 3. No design constraints in hows
- 4. Resolve negative correlations
- 5. Finalize target values
- 6. What technical requirements should be developed to phase II (Design development)?

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#### **COMMON QFD PITFALLS**

- QFD On Everything
  - · Set the "Right" Granularity
  - Don't Apply To Every Last Project
  - **Inadequate Priorities**
- Lack of Teamwork
  - · Wrong Participants
  - · Lack of Team Skills
  - · Lack of Support or Commitment
- Too Much "Chart Focus"
- · "Hurry up and Get Done"
- Failure to Integrate and Implement QFD

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## **POINTS TO REMEMBER**

- · The process may look simple, but requires effort.
- Many entries look obvious—after they're written down.
- If there are NO "tough spots" the first time:
  - IT PROBABLY ISN'T BEING DONE RIGHT!!
- Focus on the end-user customer.
- Charts are not the objective.
  - · Charts are the means for achieving the objective.
- · Find reasons to succeed, not excuses for failure.
- · Remember to follow-up afterward

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# **KEY THOUGHT**

QFD is a Valuable
Decision Support
Tool, Not a Decision
Maker

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