How test programs and methods evolve and how to deal with that?

- an old technique in a new context -

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CV

- Senior Reliability Systems Engineer (1990)
 - Ericsson, SonyEricsson, Tonalite, Plantronics, Dopple
 - 2008 R2R reliability support
- President PLOT (2005)
 - Platform for Environmental Sciences
 - Past CEEES president
- M.Sc. (1986, 2010)
 - mechanical engineering (beta)
 - business studies: psychology and marketing (alpha)





1. Growing

- Why are testplans growing?
- Will it continue?
- How to handle this?

a. Growth for the application = evolution



+ (over)load

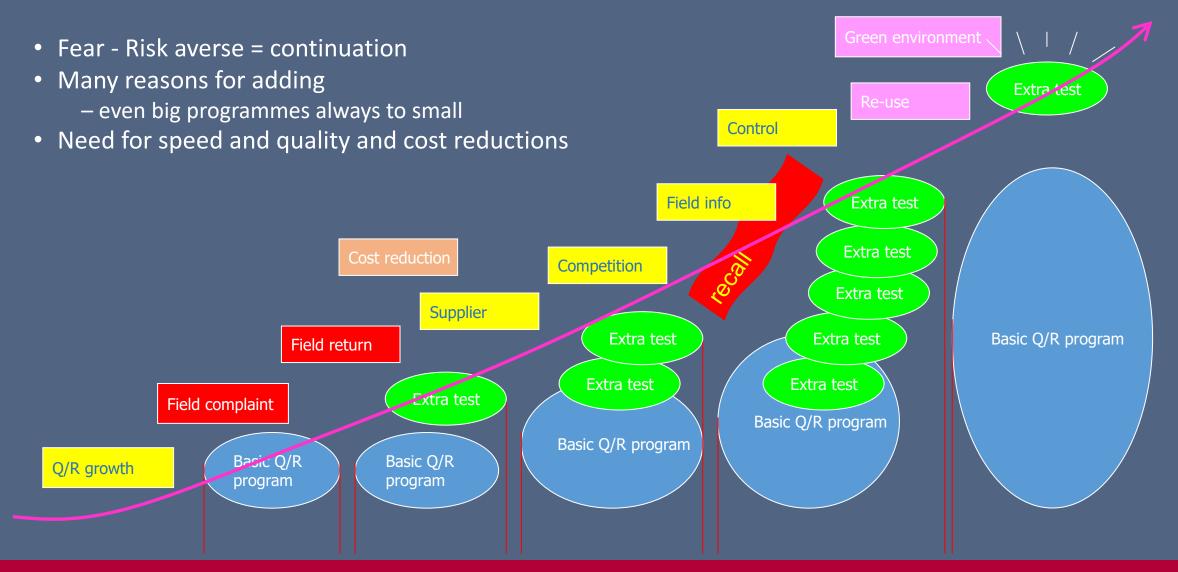


+ social media





b. Growth for the test programs = revolution





c. Growth continuation – 3 trends



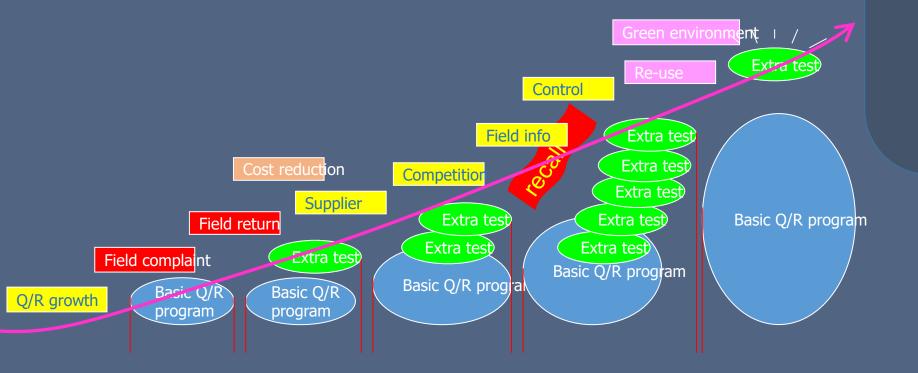


2. New tests/ methods



3. Exposure





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Customers and QFD

- Why are customers so difficult?
- How do we get a handshake?
- What means Quality Function Deployment?

Exposure

Tailored Testing for the customer

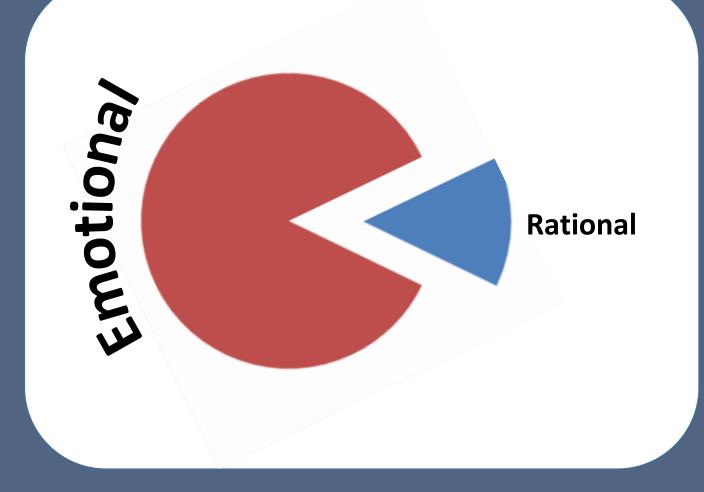








Exposure... because it can





25.1M

HOURS ONLINE

PRODUCES

102 MB

Data Never Sleeps 11.0

Domo has been keeping tabs on the world's data usage-in a minute-for over a decade now. What the numbers consistently show is that how we use data is always evolving-and that data isn't slowing down. We're also seeing some big changes. The rise of Artificial Intelligence (AI) is reshaping the way we communicate, work, and create. Digital payments continue to replace traditional transactions. Taylor Swift streams in countless headphones. And a rash of cybercrime grows alongside these digital experiences.

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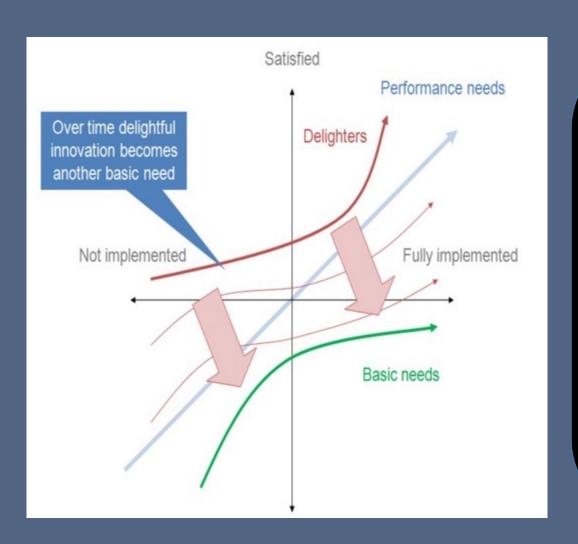


IN TREASURY

BONDS

EMAILS

Customers ... (Kano-model)







... and technicians

- Rational
- Quantification
- Control
- Reliability
- Predictability







Why are customers so difficult?

Not difficult – it is all about **BRIDGING THE GAP** Emotional – Rational; Customer - Technician







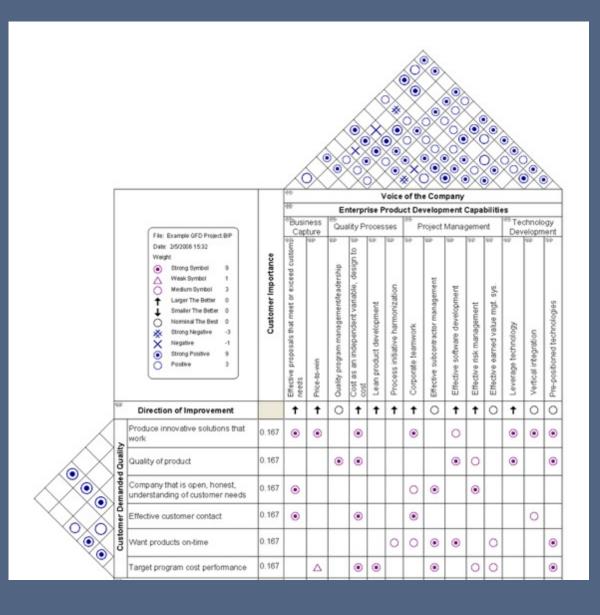
- uncontrolled
- uncontrollable
- "mis-use" ???





QFD

- Quality function deployment (QFD) is a method to help transform customer needs (the voice of the customer [VOC]) into engineering characteristics (and appropriate test methods) for a product or service. It helps create operational definitions of the requirements, which may be vague when first expressed. It prioritizes each product or service characteristic while simultaneously setting development targets for the product or service.
- As described by Dr. Yoji Akao, who originally developed QFD in Japan in 1966, it is a "method to transform qualitative user demands into quantitative parameters, to deploy the functions forming quality, and to deploy methods for achieving the design quality into subsystems and component parts, and ultimately to specific elements of the manufacturing process.",[1] The author combined his work in quality assurance and quality control points with function deployment used in value engineering. (Wikipedia)





Modifications to standard QFD

- 1. Simplify interaction matrix
- Optimize quantification by numbers (iso relations, indicating the strength of the relation)
- 3. Add reliability risks for customer function as input for later test tailoring



Implications

Theoretical implications for the Branding Theme are:

- The high reliability of the branding constellations conducted in this case study means that the findings of this case study can be used with high confidence for theoretical and practical conclusions and recommendations
- The high stacking reliability means that the trustworthiness of the Branding Theme reliability findings have become stronger
- The improved reliability measurements enable a more reliable comparison for future studies within the Branding Theme, standardisation of the consensus development reliability measurements, and a framework with detailed Theme findings that improves the stacking
- 4. The differences between the core competencies findings deducted by a QFD analysis and those revealed by branding constellations, might not only indicate that the branding constellations are moderately unreliable; rather they might indicate that branding constellations have additional value to QFD regarding the identification of core competencies; especially, as the brand team members had more confidence in the core competencies revealed by the branding constellations than in the ones deducted by QFD; furthermore, this new QFD measurement might lead to a new standardised reliability measurement within the Branding Theme: the QFD triangulation reliability, which compares the findings revealed by branding constellations with those deducted by QFD; in addition, the litmus test might be of great theoretical and practical value to discriminate competencies from core competencies; finally, the notion of identifying core competencies by both QFD and branding constellations to identify branding opportunities seems of great theoretical and practical value.



The handshake: QFD model



Developers and technicians

- rational behaviour -
 - Ratio to test and predict
 - Characterization
 - Quantitative research possible

Customer and users

- emotional behaviour -
 - Emotional behaviour and responses difficult to test
 - Extensive market studies, long time, expensive, too late to steer development
 - Qualitative research

and Reliability Engineers

IOOIS FMECA, RRA, MTBF, QFD, testing etc **Ratio – control/Feeling – experience** ADDING DUANTIFICATION



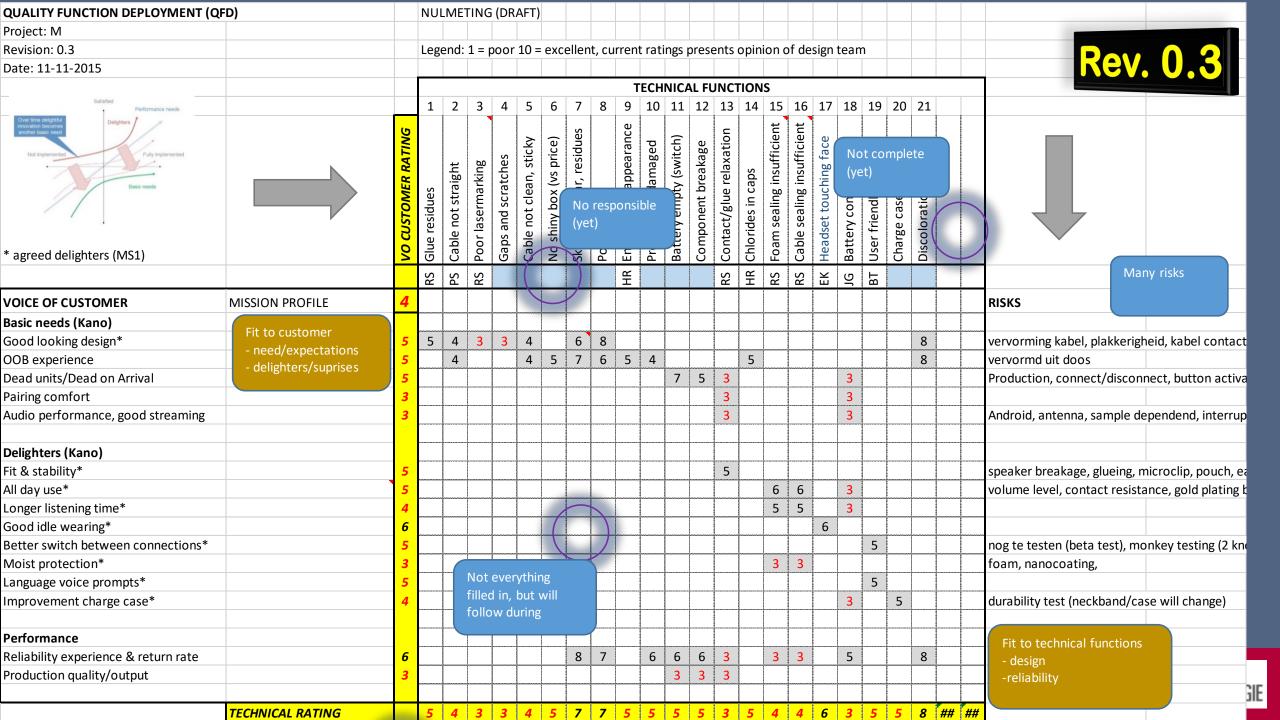
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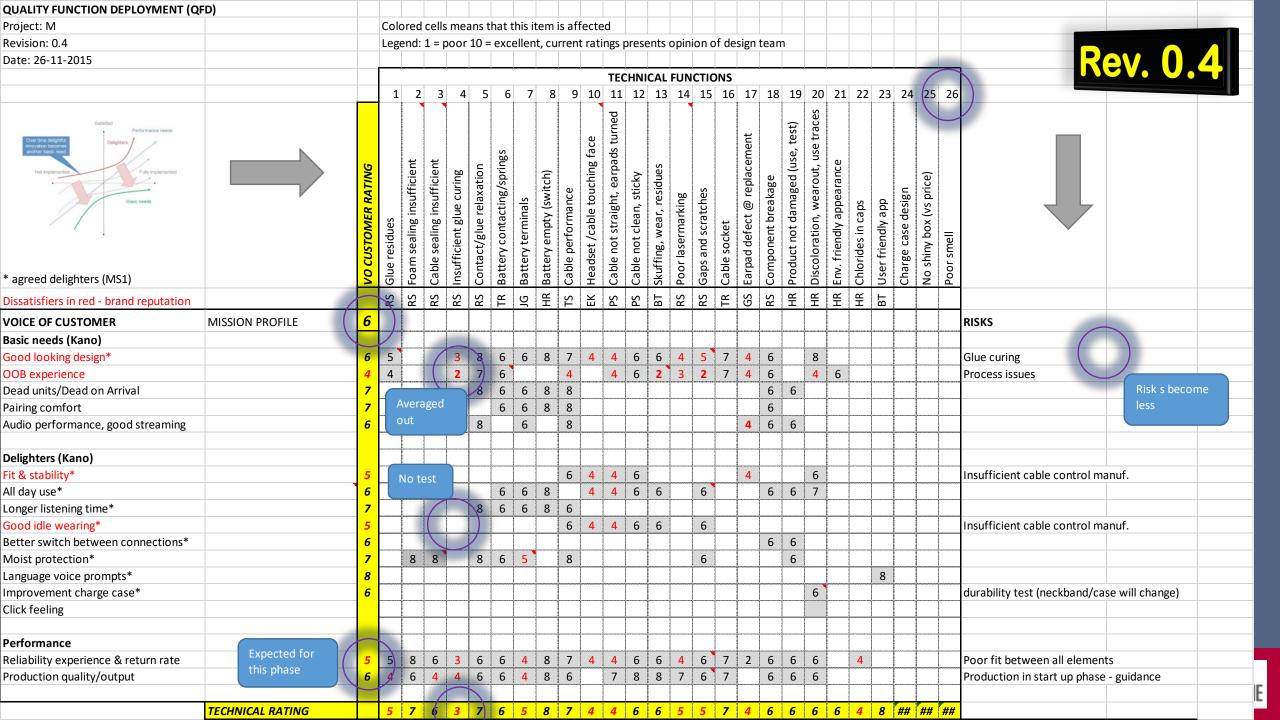
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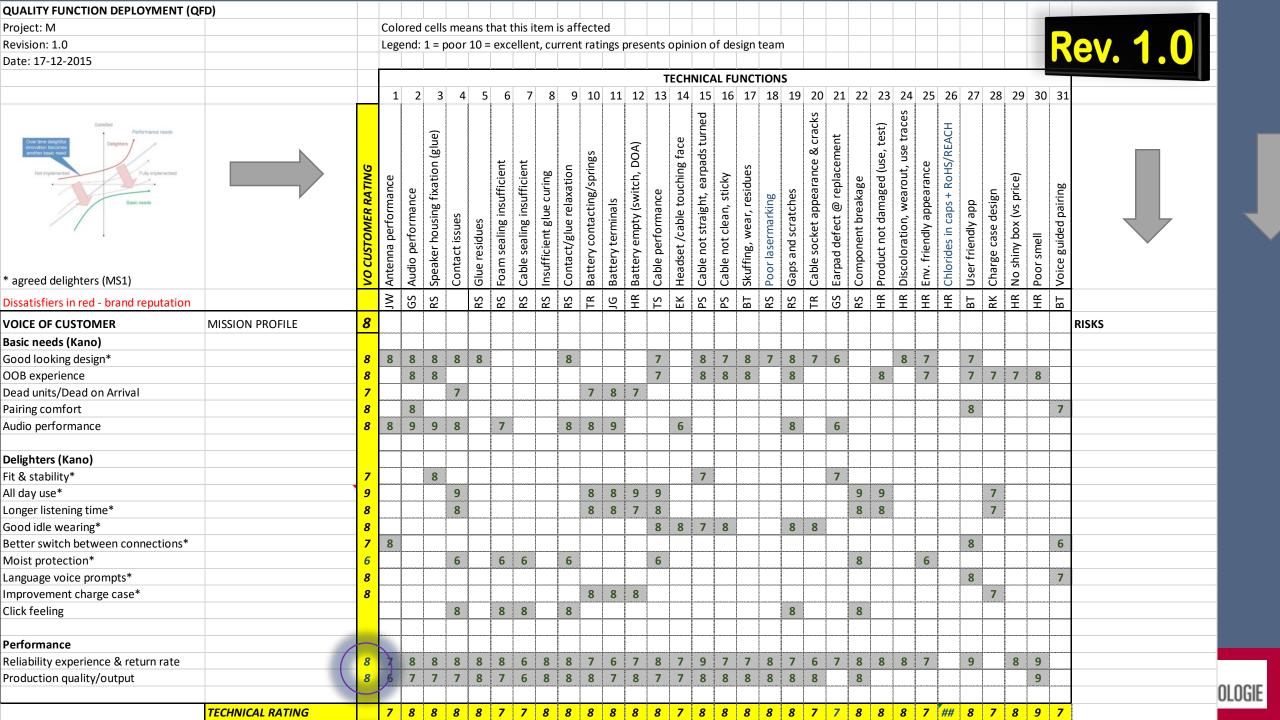


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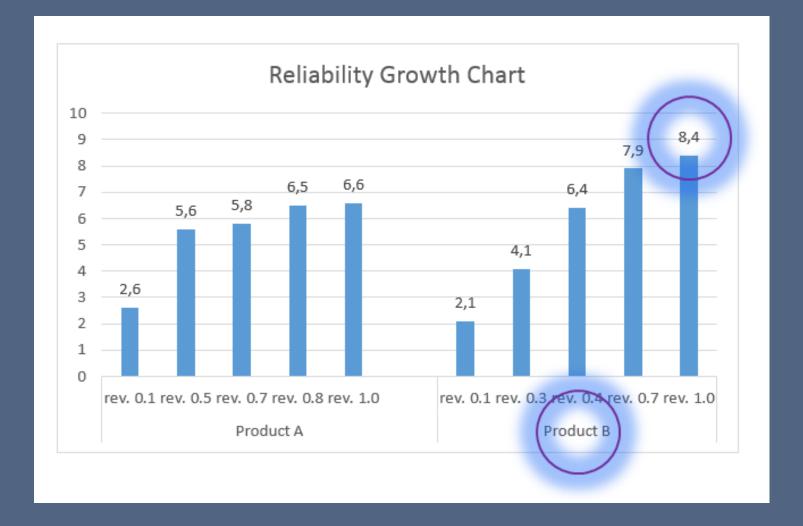
- How it works in practice
- Per product revision
 - $| \bullet 0.3 \rightarrow 0.4 \rightarrow 1.0 |$





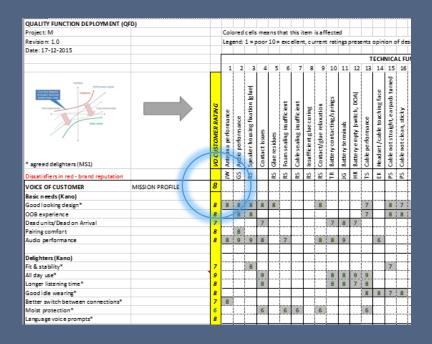


Product maturity - Alt. Reliability "growth"



With QFD (B)

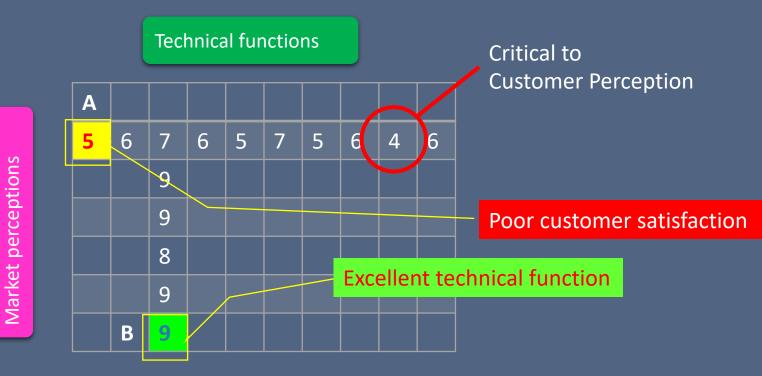
- higher product score
- continued growth





By:

- Adding score/numbers





Quantification – product maturity for use



Simplified QFD is a helpfull tool

Quality Function Deployment pro's

1. Focus and Insight

- VoC + delighters
- Transferfunction/Relation E & R

2. Quantification

- Score matrix
- Product maturity growth

3. Relationships clear

- One function more relations
- Strength of relation

Quality Function Deployment con's

1. VoC study

- Basic needs
- Delighters

2. Transfer to functional blocks/risks

- Language (technicians)
- 3. Stuck to standard programs
 - Customer requirements w/o use case



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Tailored testing

- How to incorporate testing in QFD?
- What are the basics for test tailoring?
- How does it work in practice?



The concept based on QFD

Voice of customer

- basic needs
- expectations
- surprises (wow)



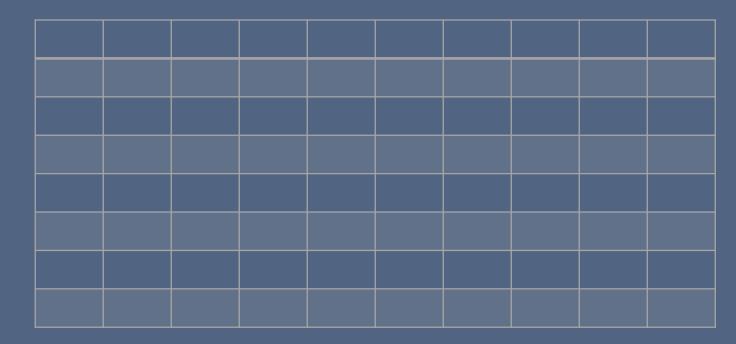
Adding technical functions (control)

Voice of customer

- basic needs
- expectations
- surprises (wow)

Voice of technicians

- basic functions
- technical modules





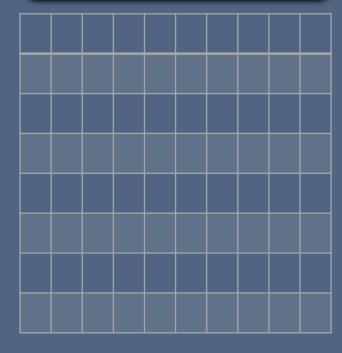
And reliability/testing?

Voice of customer

- basic needs
- expectations
- surprises (wow)

Voice of technicians

- basic functions
- technical modules



Reliability Evaluation

- analysis
- testing

- Technical functions are
 - understood (Physics of Failure)
 - testable
 - quantifyable

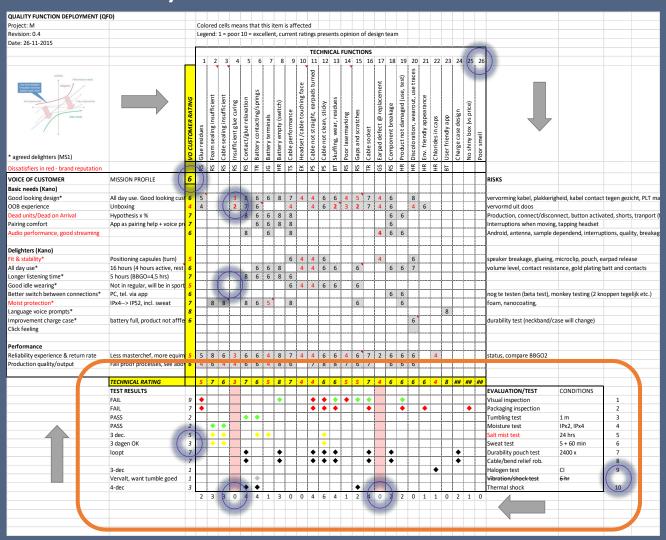


Lost from QFD – add Reliability

Technical functions

Market perception

Reliability Evaluation

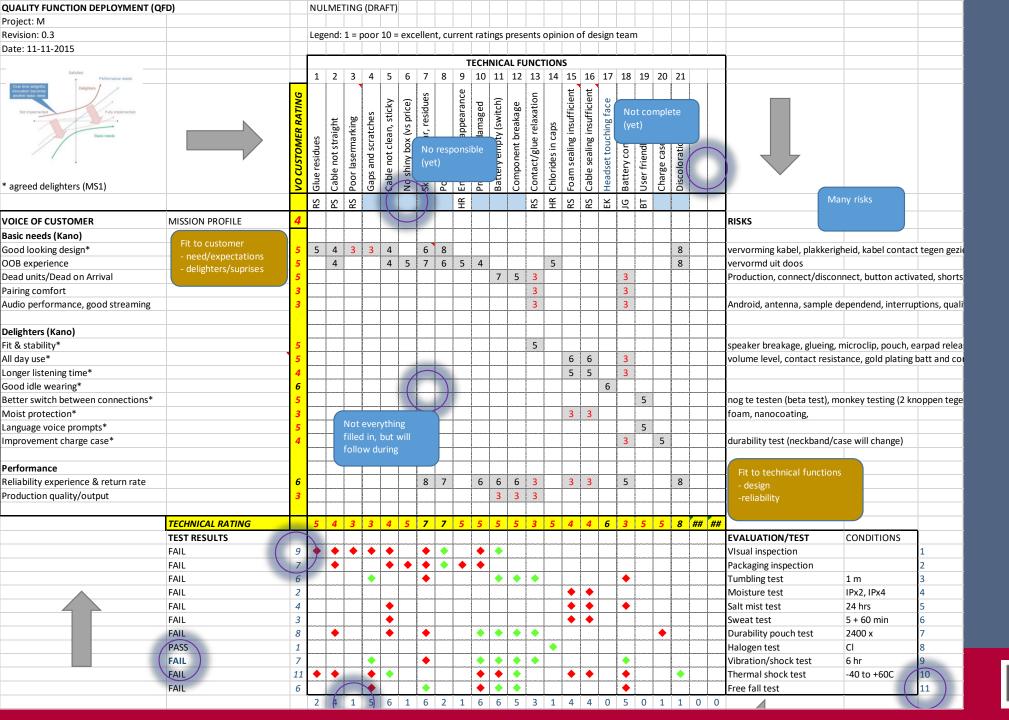




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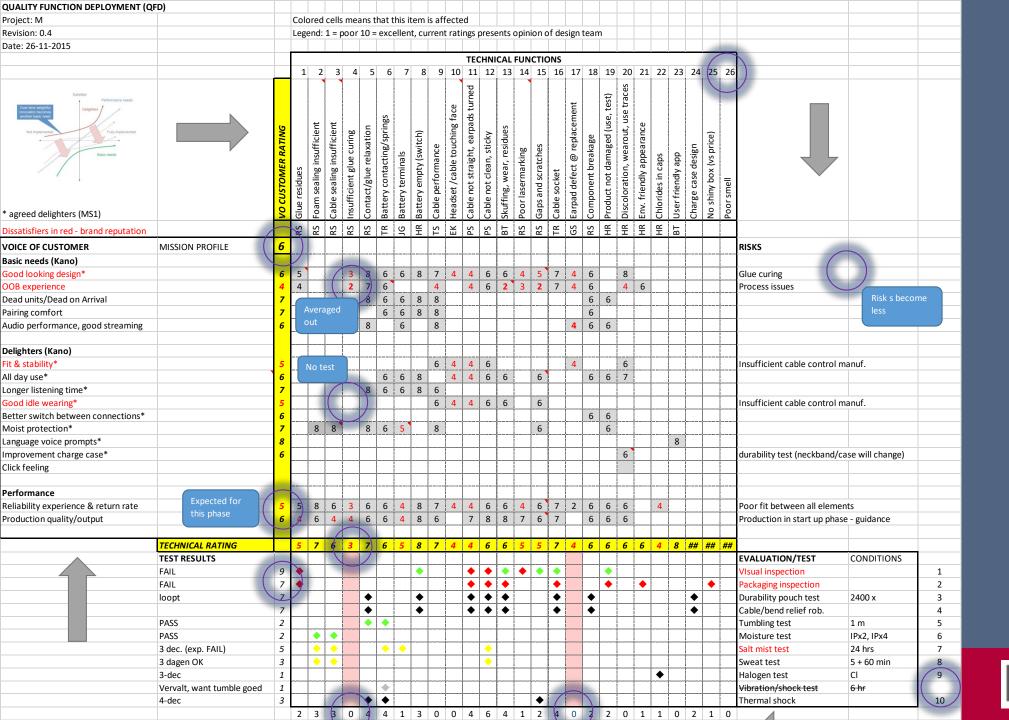
• How it works in practice





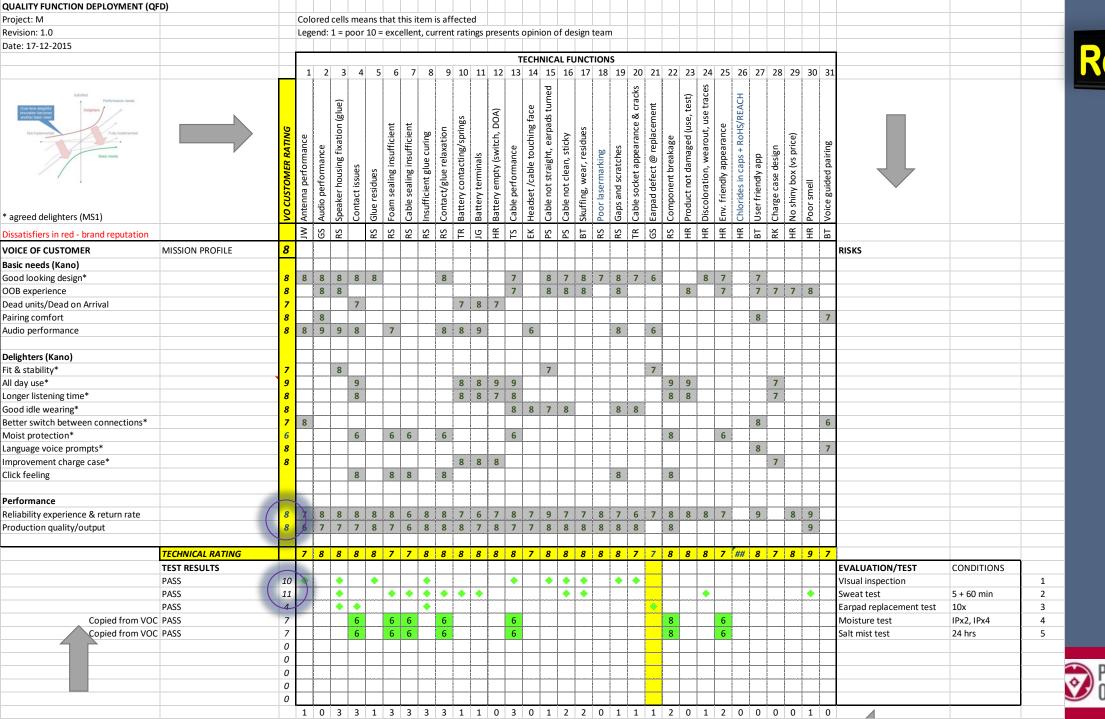
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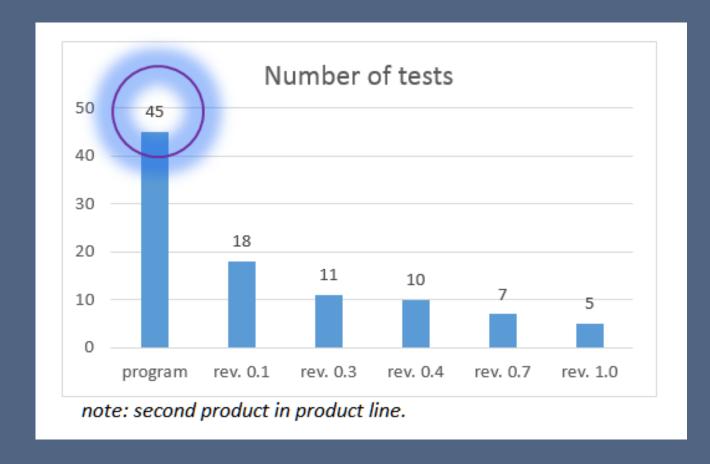




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Tailored testing and test reduction





Tailored testing can be driven from QFD

Tailored testing pro's

1. More value of test

- Effectiveness score
- "always pass" removed
- insight what you test (Tech.Funct.)

2. Less tests and prioritizing

• Only tests with value for function

3. Direct relation to customer

- Customer affected issues first
- Fast benefits from test

Tailored testing con's

1. Tailored testing competence

- Experience
- PoF

2. Oustide confort zone

- Language (technicians)
- Insecure fear

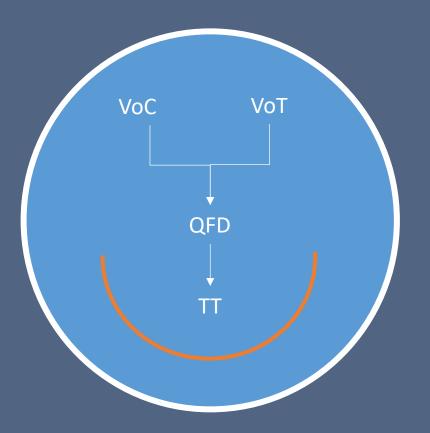
3. Extra work

- Next to standard programs
- Miss out benefits



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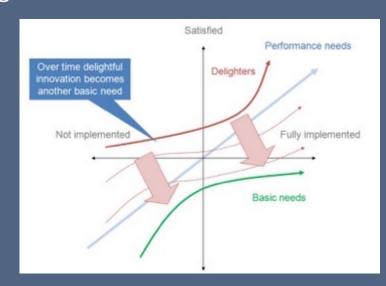




Conclusion

Test for the customer, not for the plan

- Growth of data is given, especially in big data and social data, but to control
 - customer power (social media)
 - customer is "strange.... " (Kano, emotional) bridge the gap
 - to control via simplified QFD model
- QFD is helpfull tool, not only for quality but as well for reliability and testing
 - to trigger customer expectations and give overview and insight
 - · to rationalize in technical terms and baseline for test tailoring
 - to quantify how you perform, show status and progress
- Test tailoring can help, to keep effective and less testing
 - shows effectiveness of test (better 3x specific than general)
 - helps with prioritation
 - points you at black spots (no test for a function)





How test programs and methods evolve and how to deal with that?

- QFD as an old technique in a new context
- TT as addition to QFD
- ready for the future (youngsters)





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