

Tools for the reduction of life-cycle costs and maintenance expenditure in metallurgical plant and rolling mill technology

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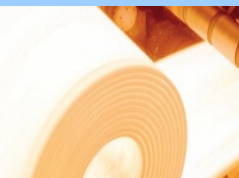
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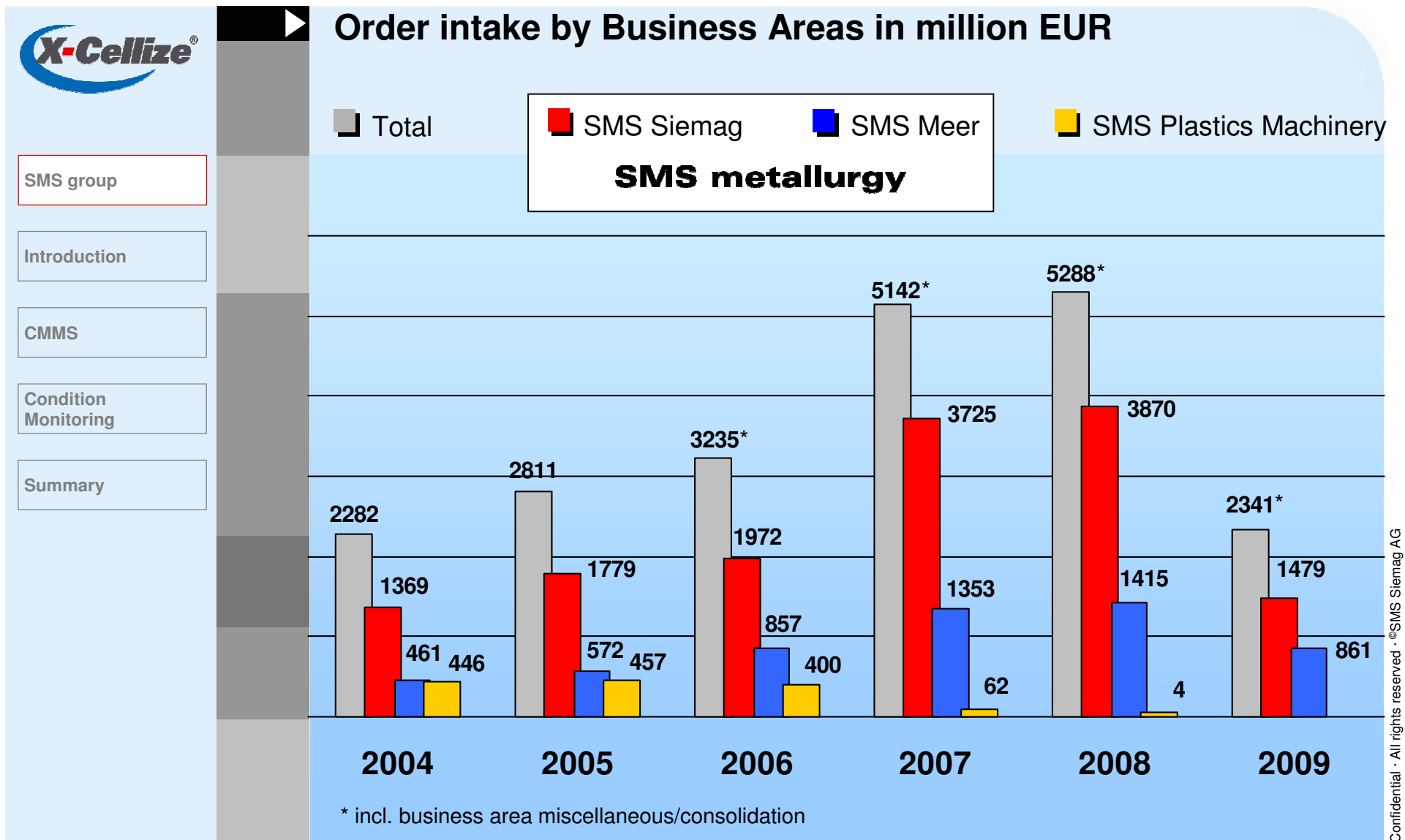
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- NF plants
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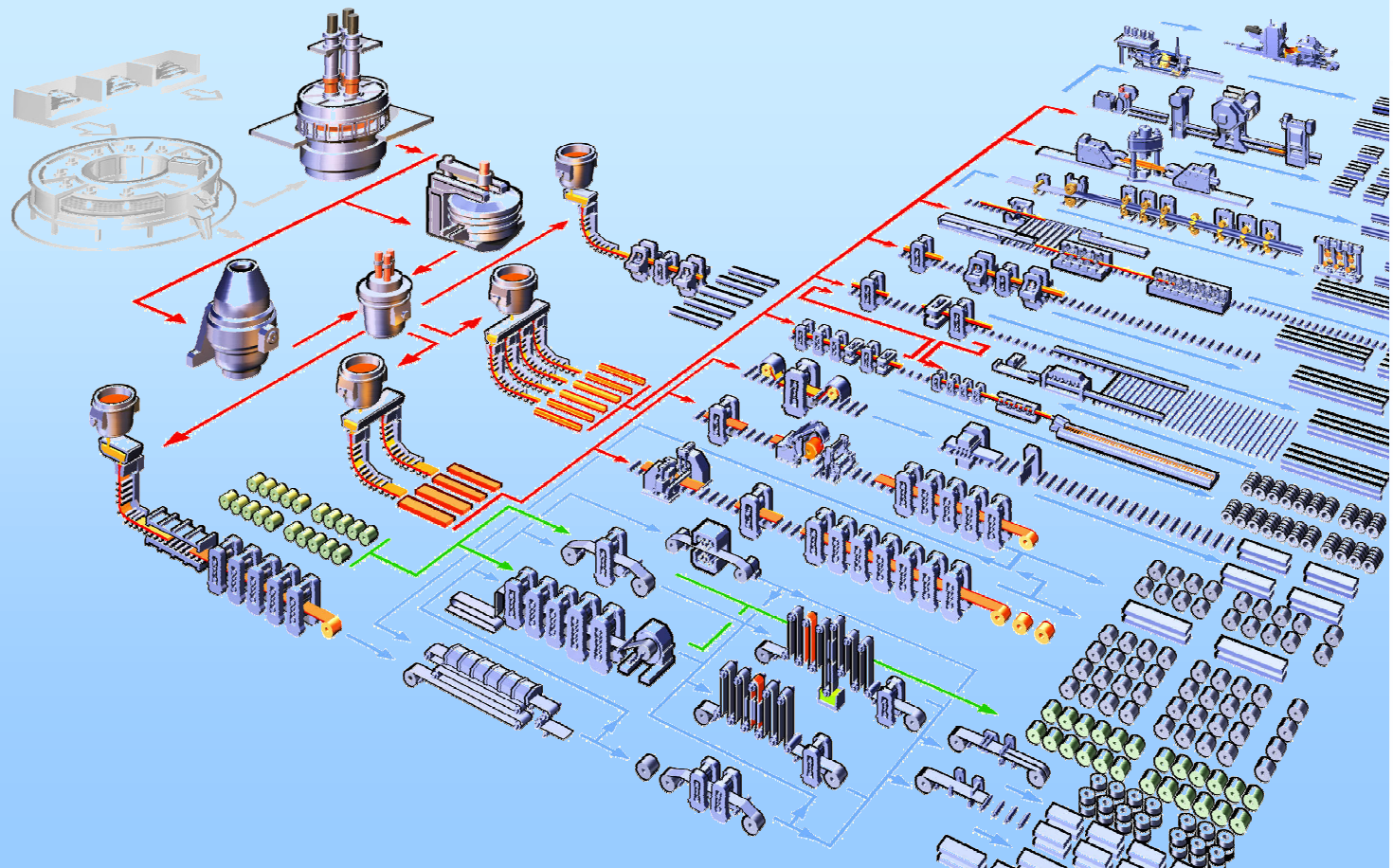
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Definition

Life-cycle costs

are the accumulated costs which are incurred by a plant or a system during its **entire life cycle**.

This concept is based on the assumption that **each product only has a limited life cycle** and goes through various phases during this period, such as initiation, planning, implementation, utilisation and taking out of service.

Life cycle of a plant



Source: Wikipedia

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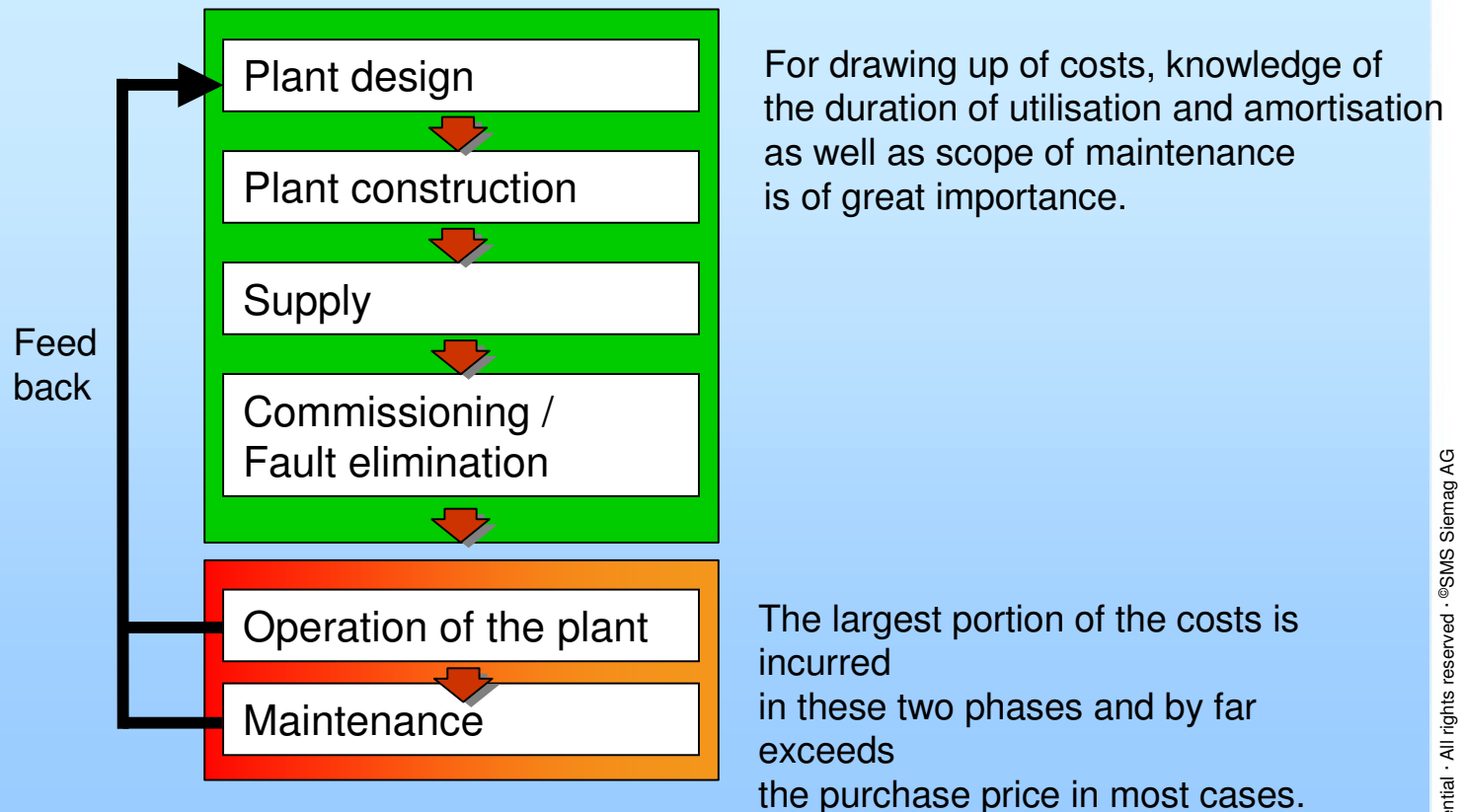
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What do life-cycle costs comprise?



Source: Pocket book "Maintenance Logistics" by Kurt Matyas

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Computerized Maintenance Management System (CMMS)

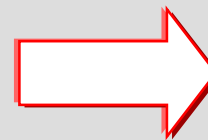
CMMS is a computer-aided process which controls the planning of all tasks related to the maintenance of your plant.

Source: Wikipedia

This also includes:

- Planning of maintenance
- Spare parts management
- Recording of all fault information
- Technical / cost controlling

Past working method



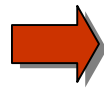
Future working method



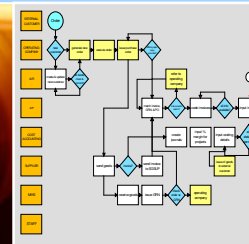
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Why do 70% of the CMMS introductions fail? *)

- The **amount of work required for preparing** the necessary data has been **underestimated** or the data have not been fully recorded
- The system has **not** been given **any** continuous support or encouragement nor **has it been updated**.
- The required **size of the system** has been incorrectly assessed - today this is no longer a problem.
- The **organisation of the company** is not suitable for the operation of the system.



In order to prevent failure, personnel with technological background are required for the planning, for the installation and for the support of the CMMS.



*) Source: Business Industrial Network

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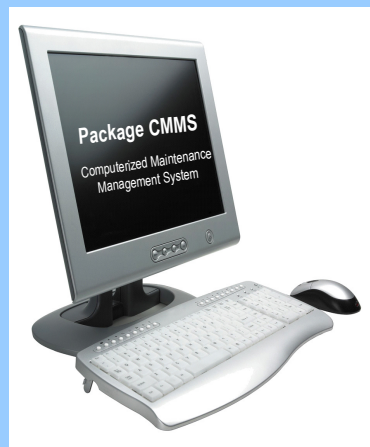
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Monitoring and Maintenance Management Systems

IMMS® Integrated Maintenance Management System



- Planning of maintenance
- Recording of all fault information
- Spare parts management
- Technical and cost controlling



IMMS® Data-Package ME-RCM
Maintenance Engineering, based on
Reliability Centered Maintenance Methods

**“Best Practice Maintenance”
strategy**

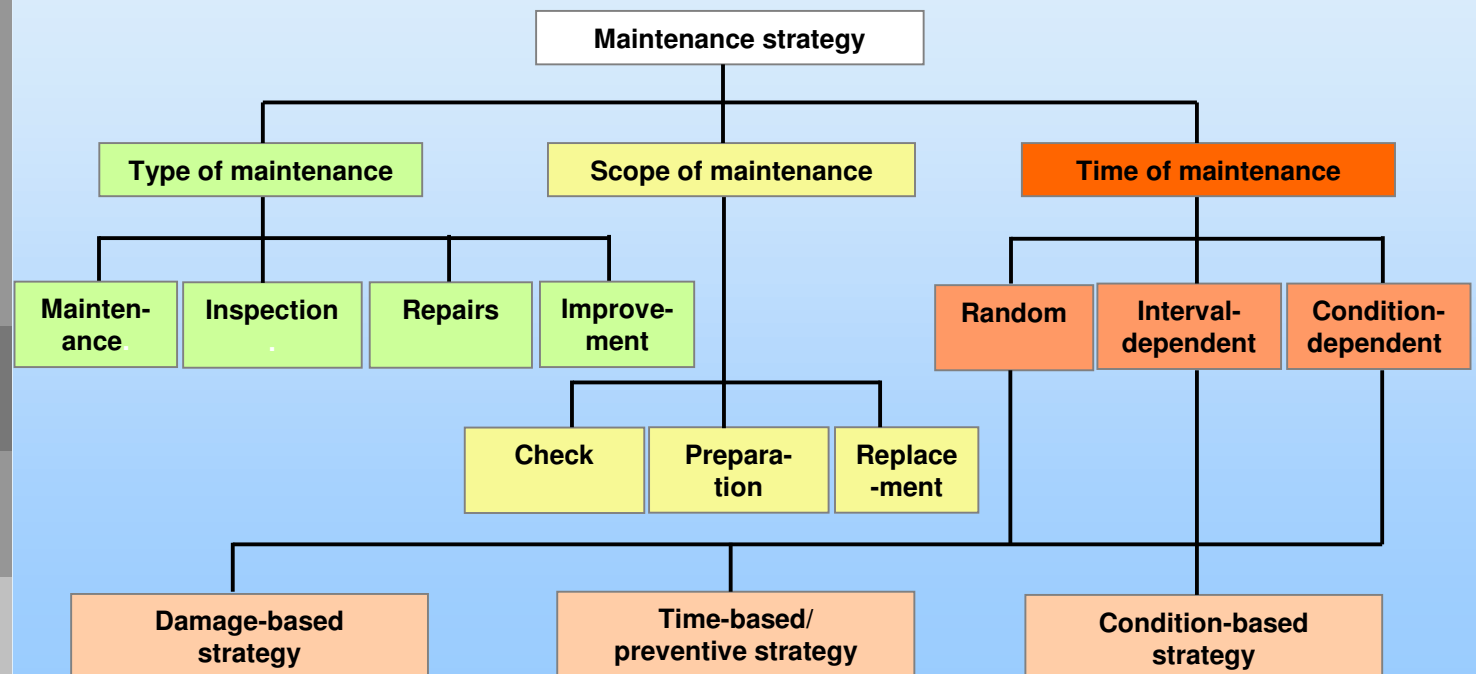
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Characteristics of a maintenance strategy

Strategies of maintenance *):

A maintenance strategy determines:

Maintenance TYPE, maintenance SCOPE, Maintenance TIME

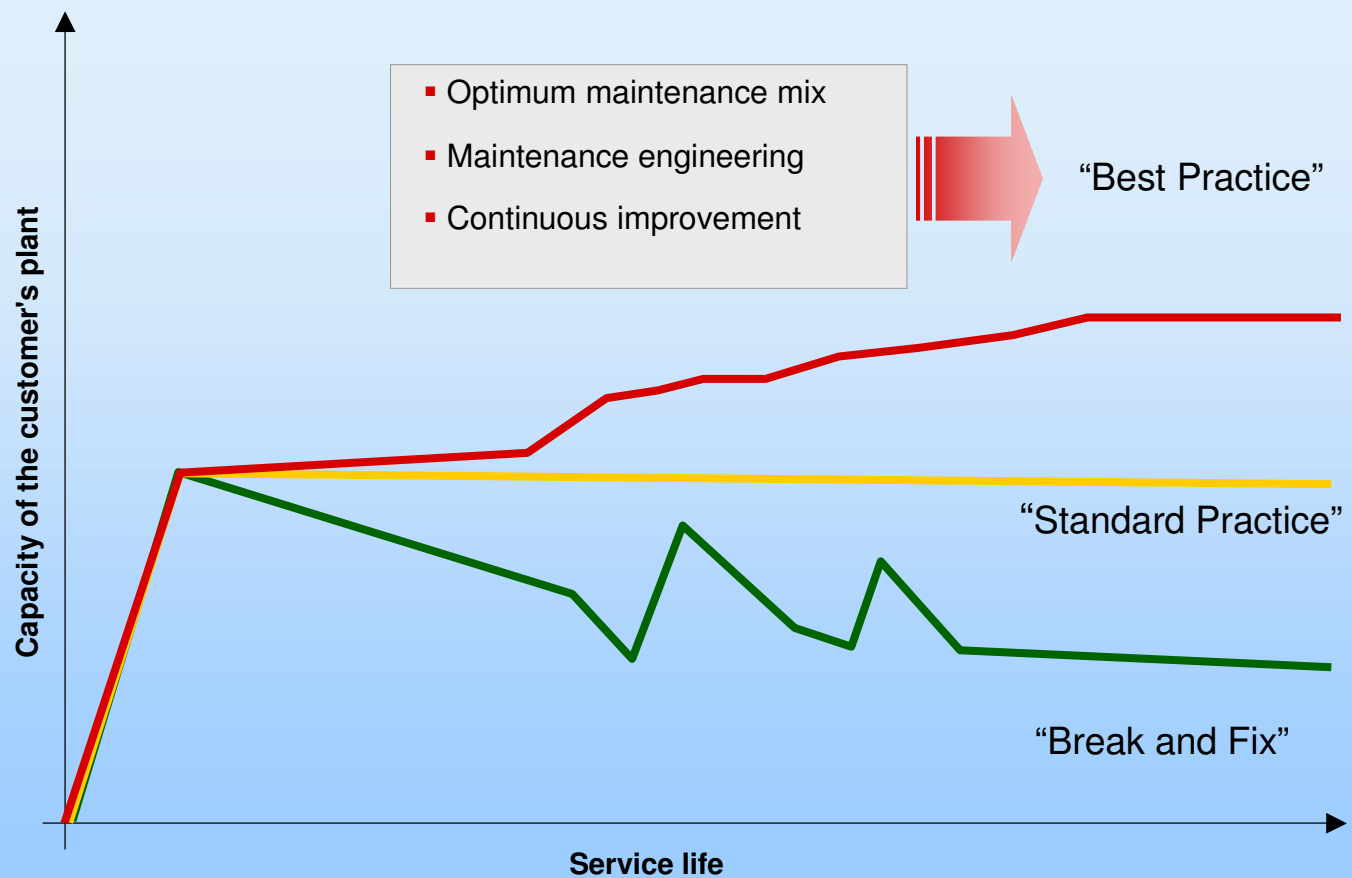


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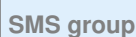
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Maintenance philosophy – a key to improved OEE*)

“Break and Fix” or systematic maintenance management?



*) Overall Equipment Effectiveness



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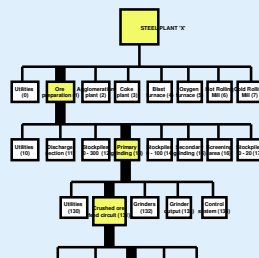
Operating
data

Design
data

Tech.
manual

Drawings

- Equipment tree



- Functional model

FMECA, analysis of the

- Malfunction
- Reasons
- Effects
- Critical malfunctions
 - Critical components

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8	8	16	24	32	40	48	56	64	72	80	Übergangs-Zone
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Collection of results

Maint. strategies

Actions, tasks

- Inspection plans

Time intervals

Time expenditure

Selection of personnel

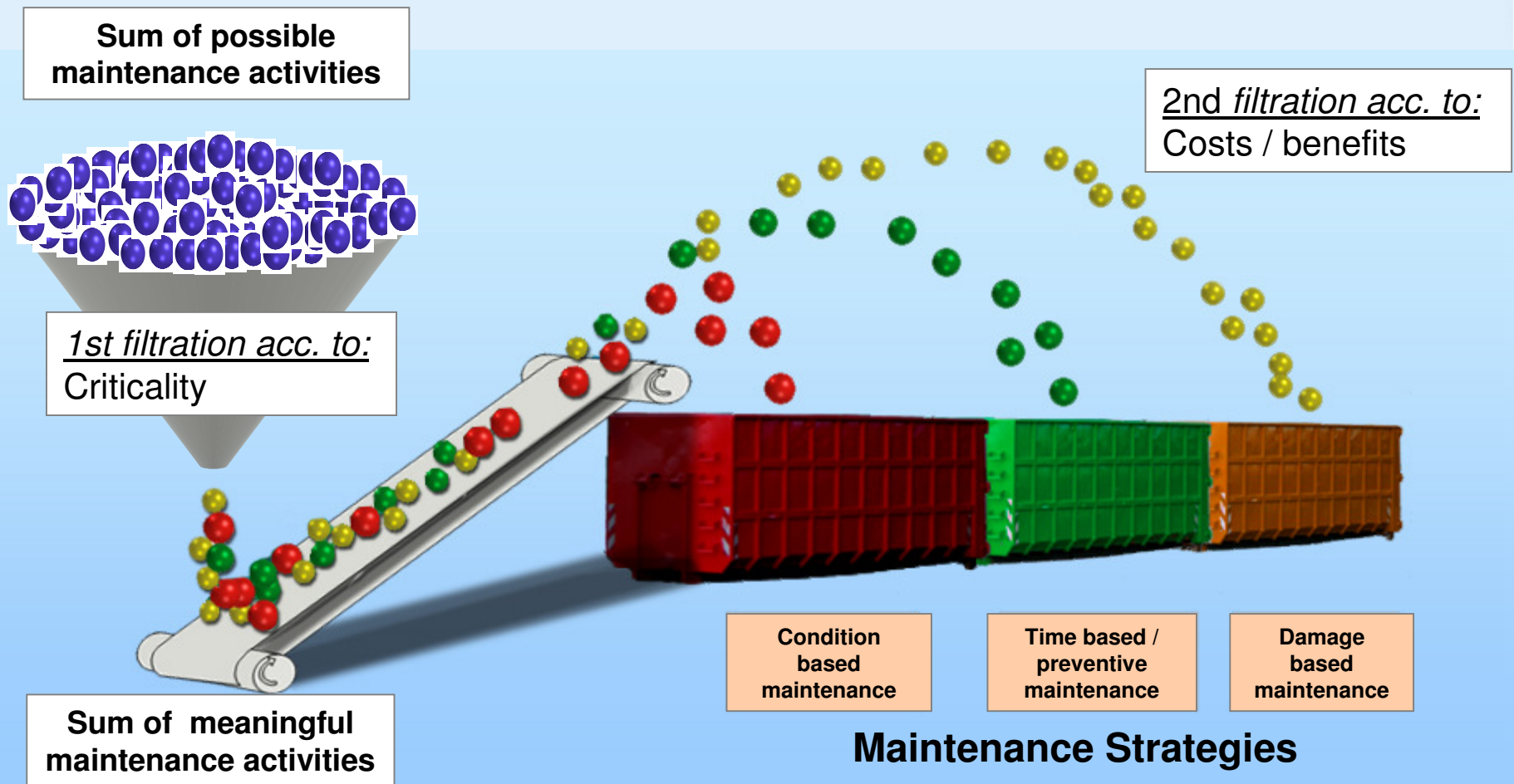
- Operator / Maint. engineer

Machine status

- Stop/Run

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"Best Practice" maintenance strategy



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Condition Monitoring:

The Condition Monitoring concept is based on a regular or permanent recording of the machine condition through measurement and analysis of authoritative physical magnitudes such as, for example, vibrations, temperatures, position/approximation etc.

The Condition Monitoring pursues two objectives:

1. Safety
2. Machine efficiency

Source: Wikipedia



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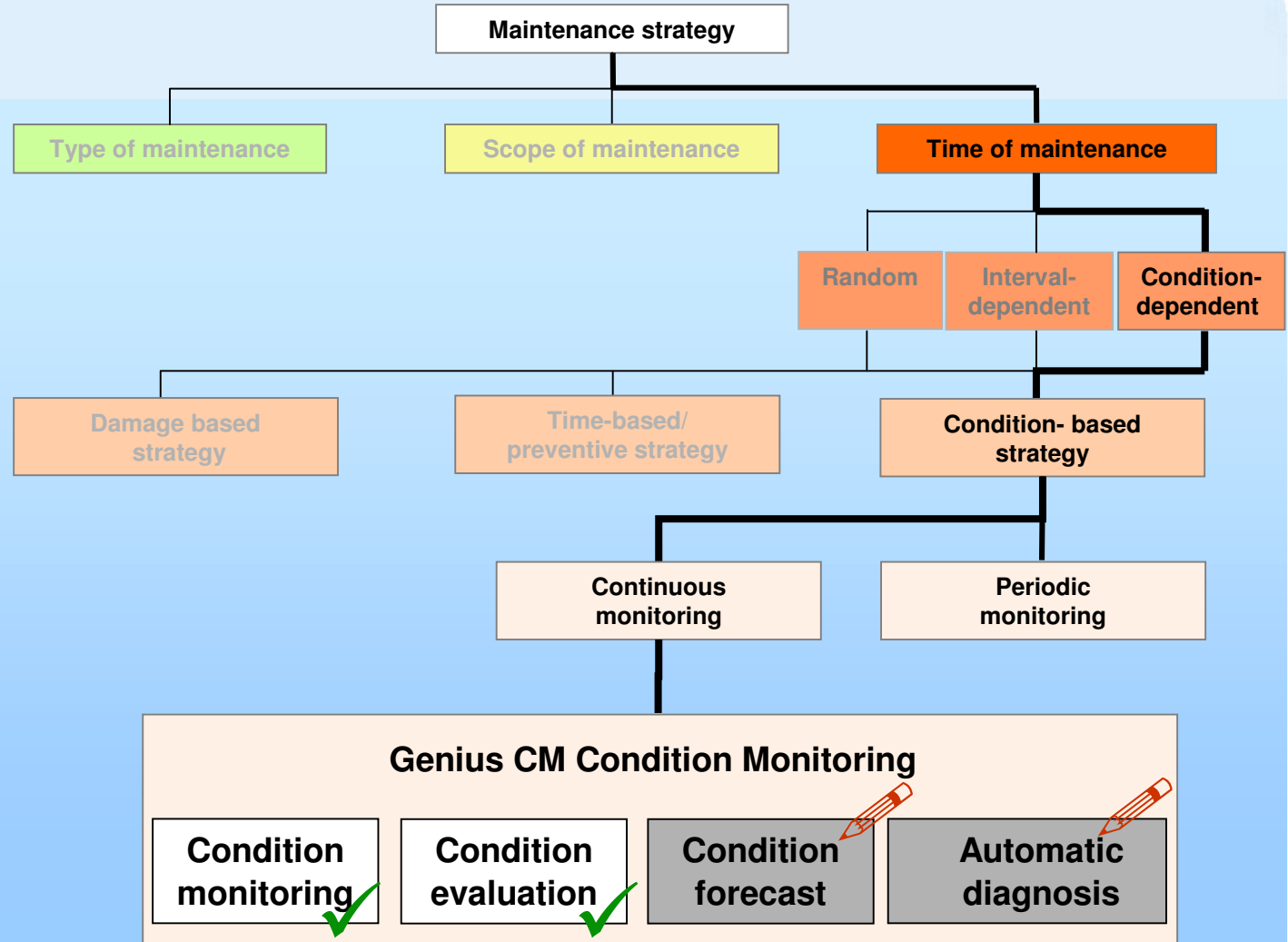
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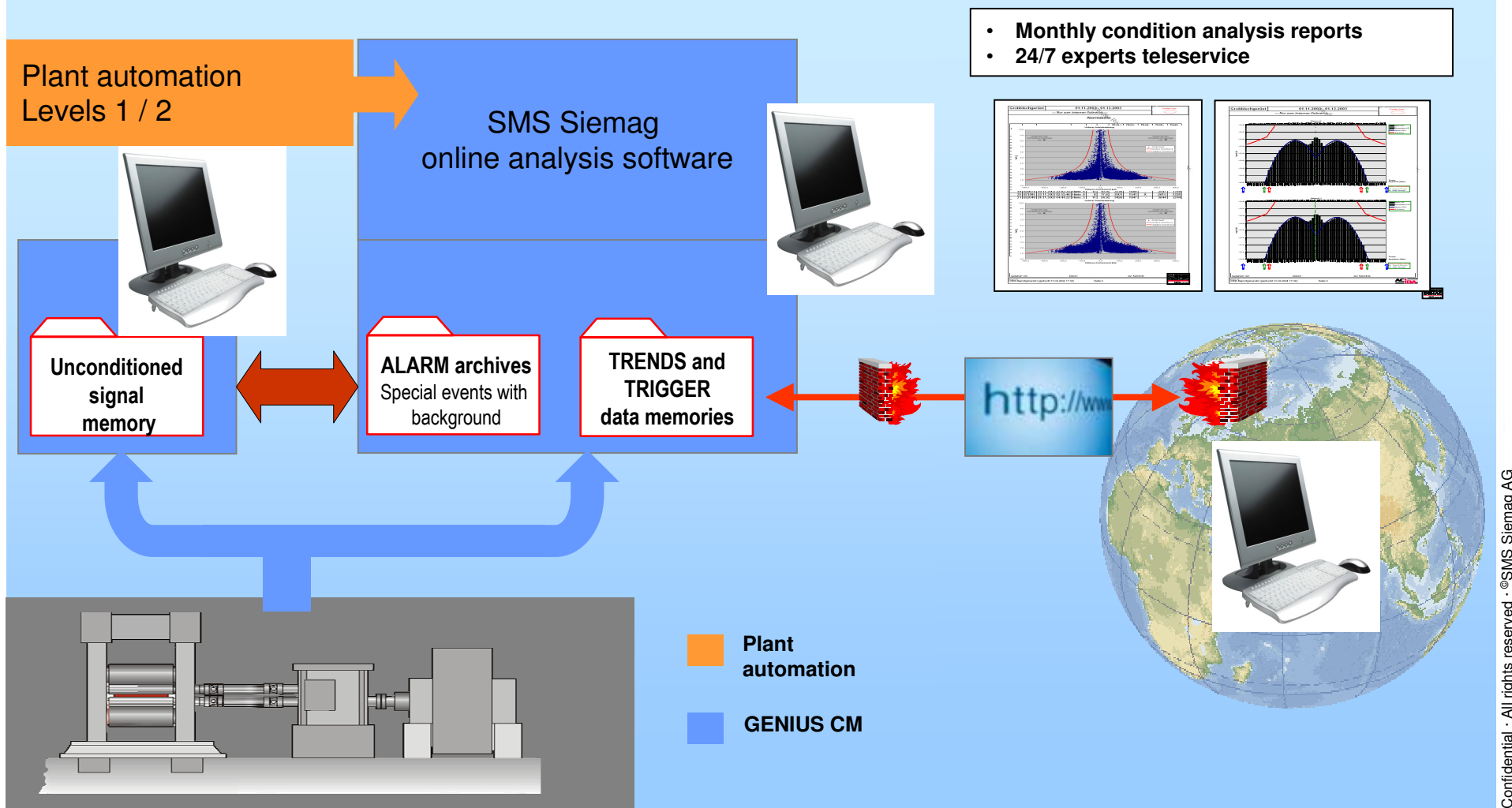
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Condition Monitoring strategies



Genius CM (Condition Monitoring): Data Management

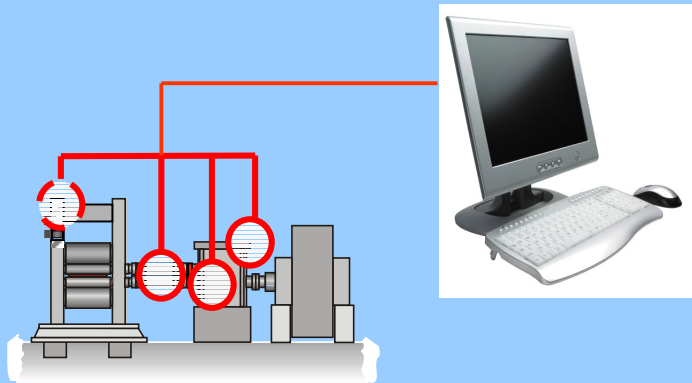


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Monitoring and Maintenance Management Systems

Genius (CM)

- Indicates wear tendencies
- Signals acute events
- Generates maintenance orders



- Condition of gears
- Condition of bearings
- Condition of hydraulics
- Condition of spindles
- Condition of sensors
- Condition of process
- Condition of drive
- Temperatures

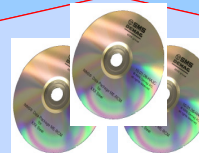
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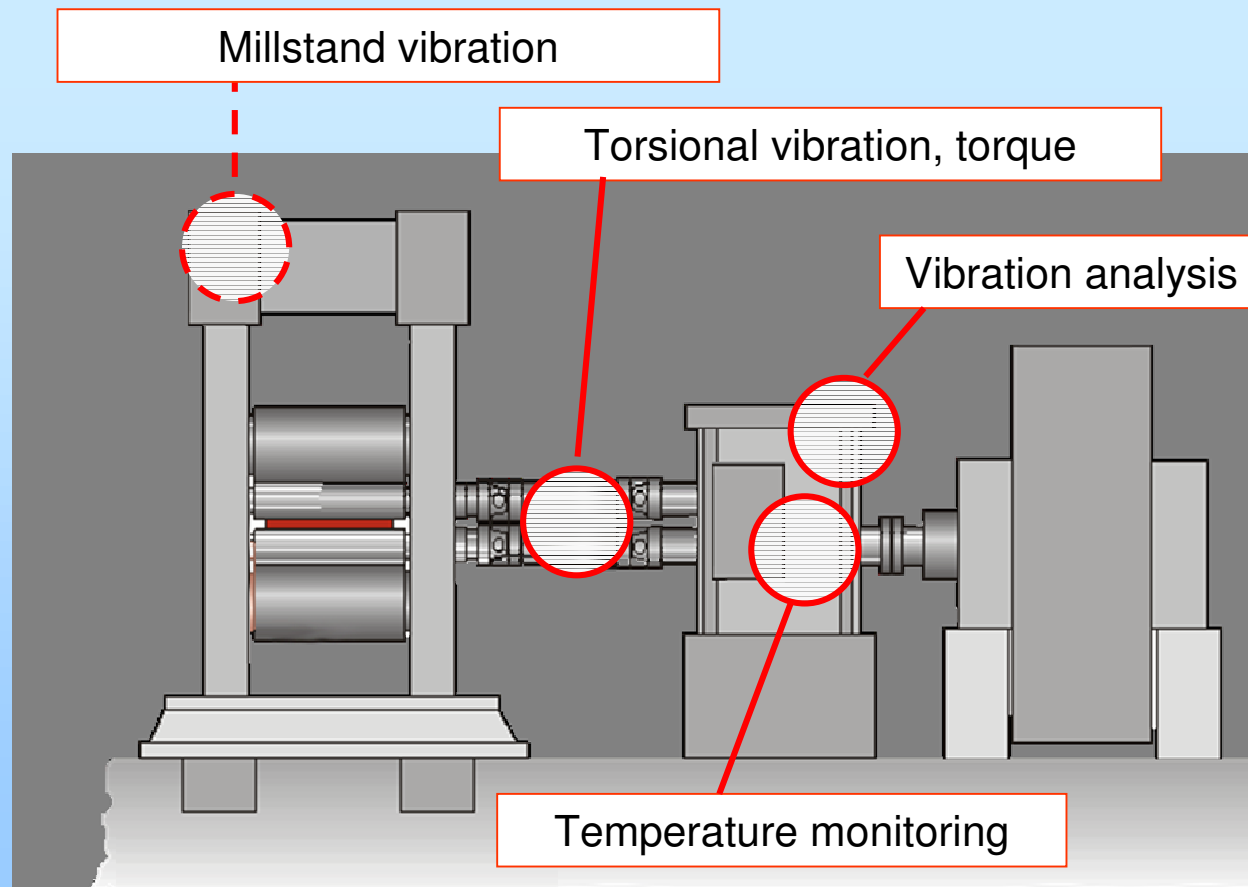
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Genius (CM) drive module Condition Monitoring through intelligent sensor selection





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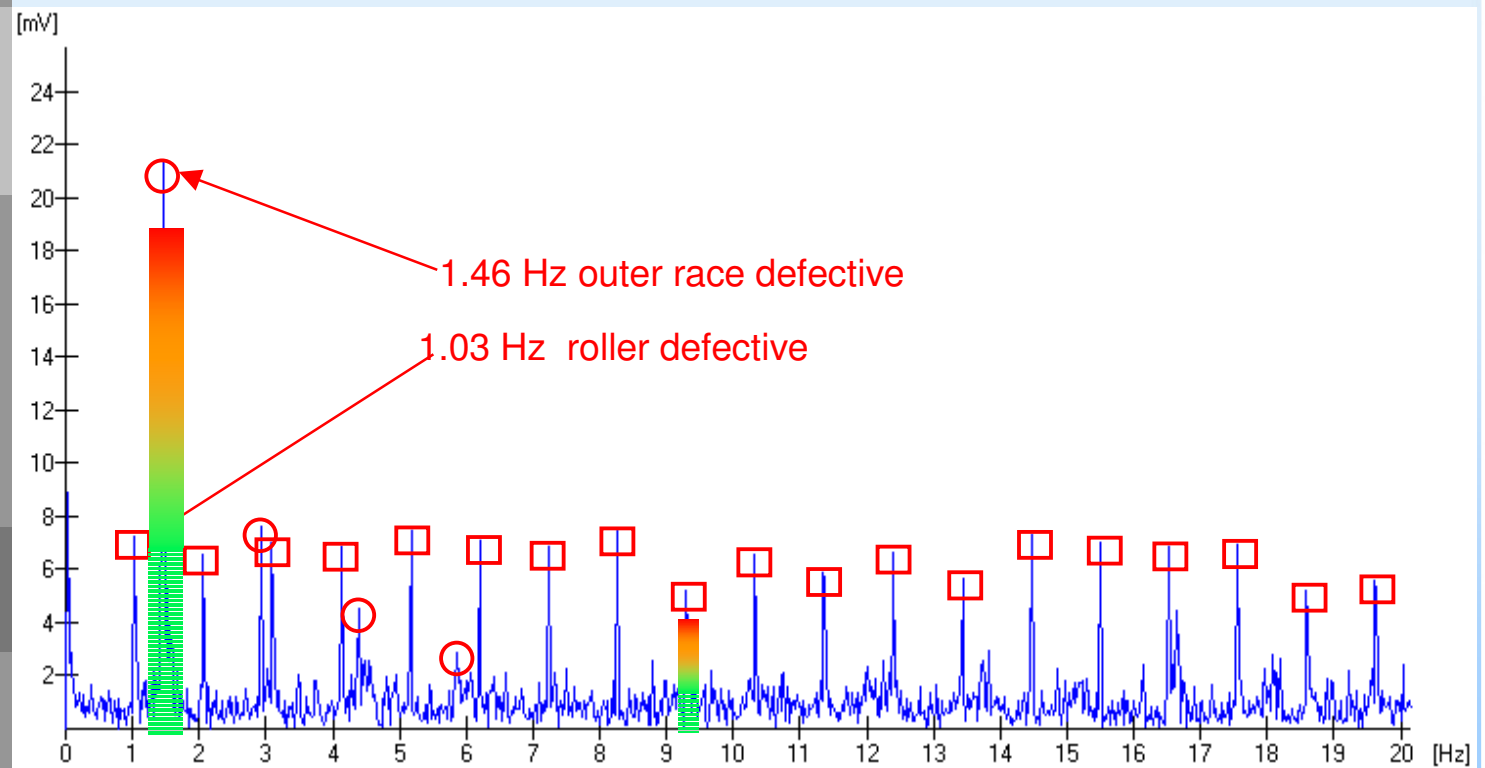
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Genius (CM) Example I: Analysis of bearing vibration



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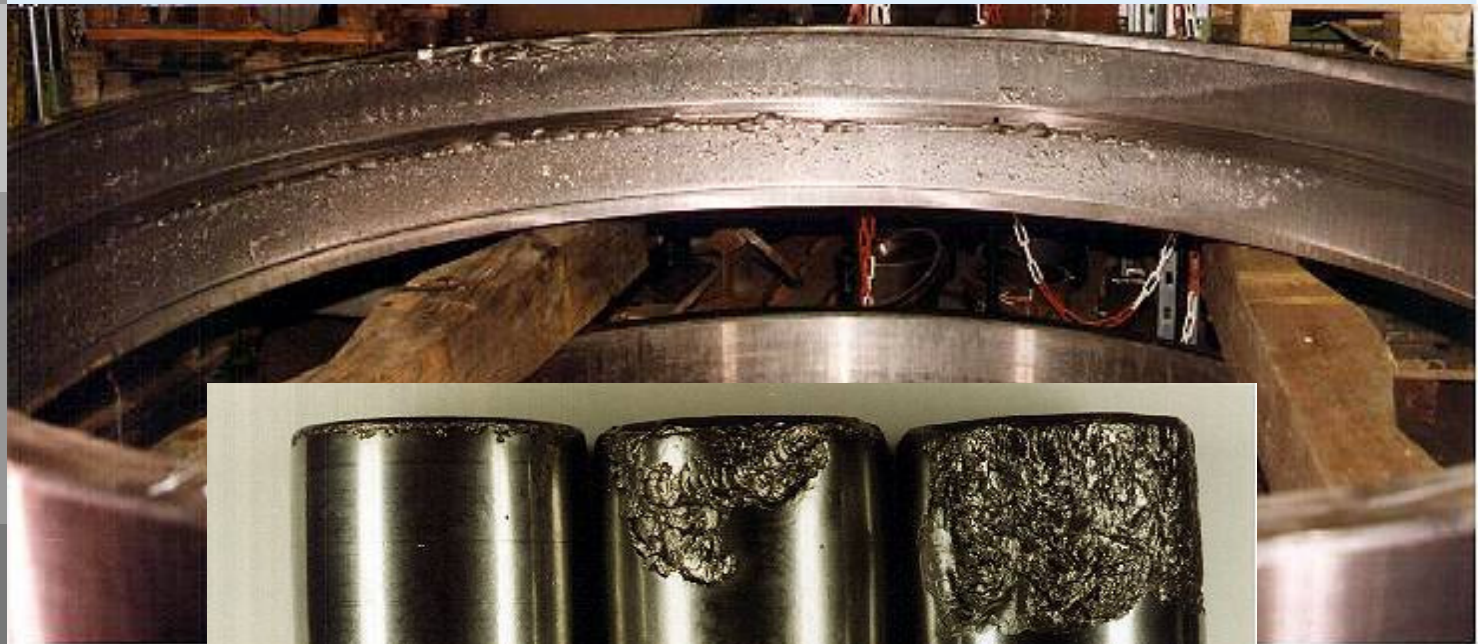
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Genius (CM) Example I.I: Analysis of bearing vibration, damaged bearing



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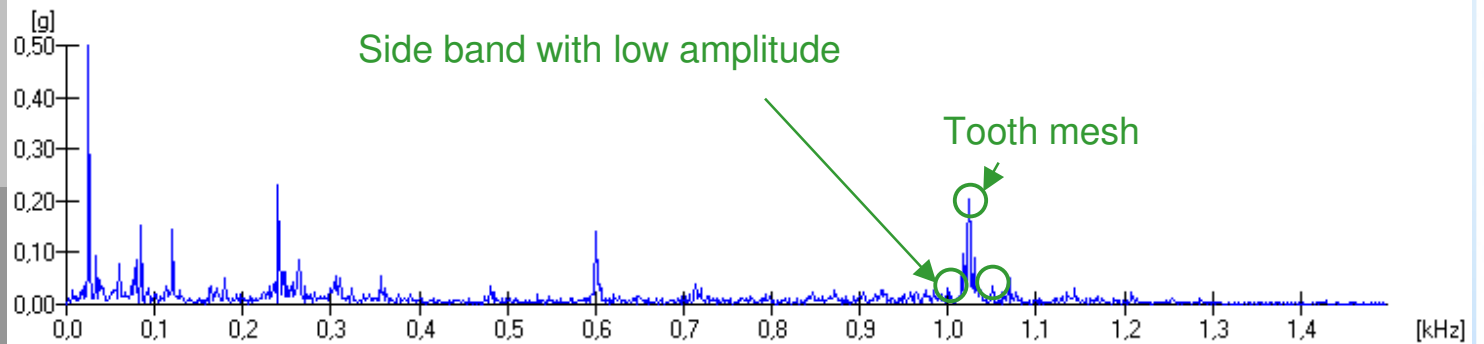
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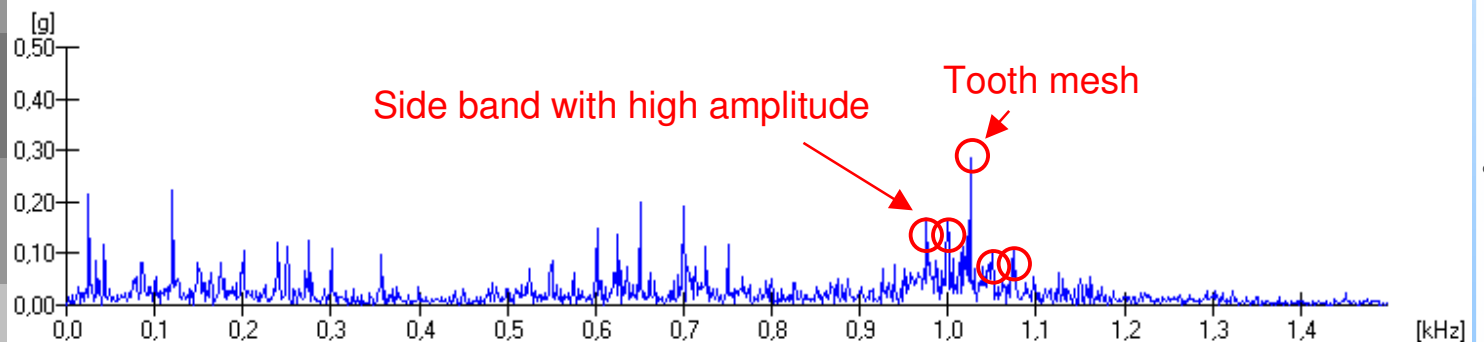
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Genius (CM) Example II: Condition Monitoring of gear units

Good condition:



Poor condition:



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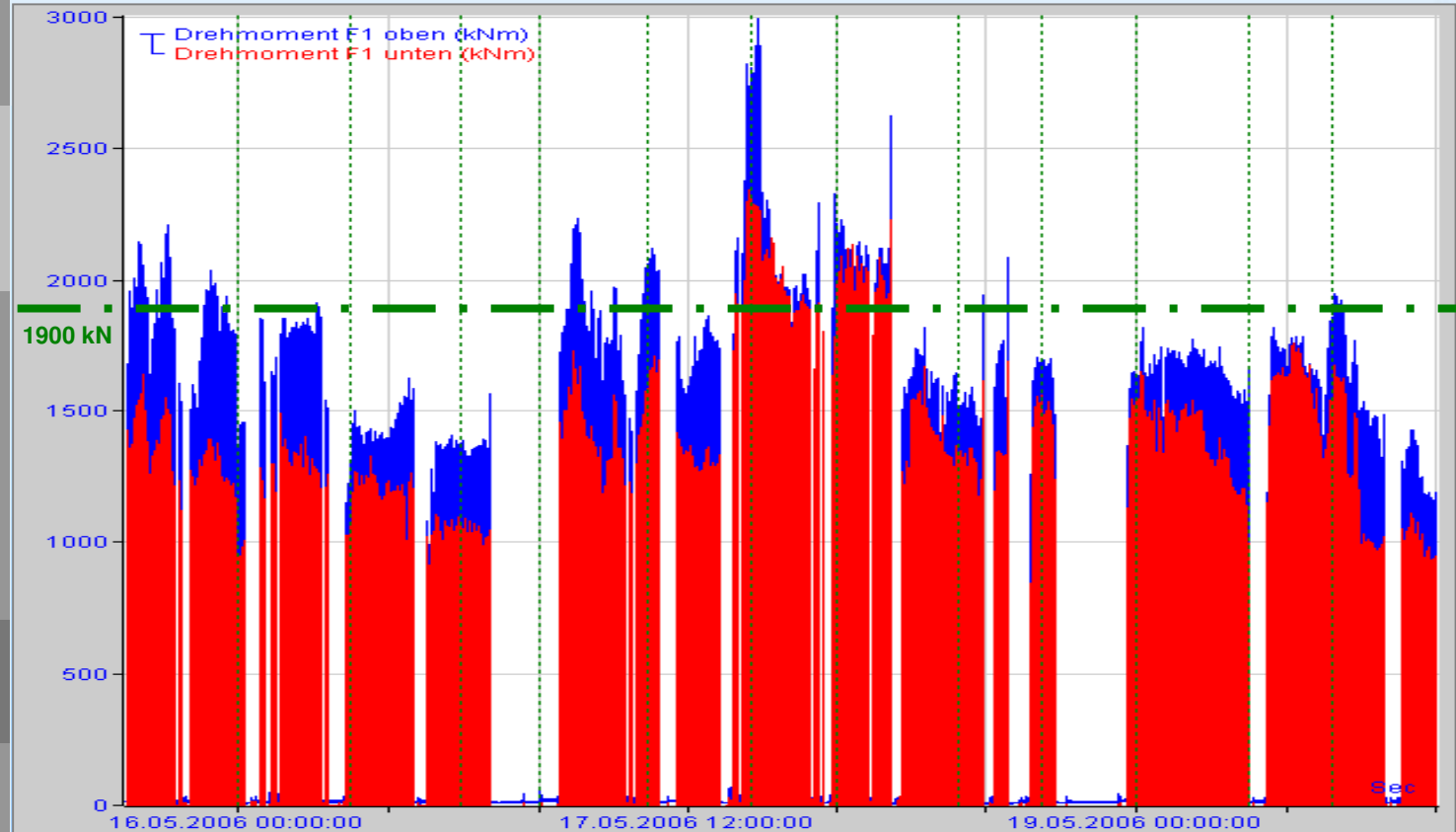
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Genius (CM) Example III: Load on millstand F1



The drive train is designed for an endurance limit of 1,900 kN. After seven years of operation, this limit has been regularly exceeded owing to modifications to the production program and has thus resulted in increased wear on the drive spindle.

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Genius (CM) Example III.I: Load on millstand F1

Before optimisation

Overloads up to 40% on millstand F1 for 5% of the overall production:
Result: Premature failure of the spindles

5% of the annual overall production,
30% wear on drive unit

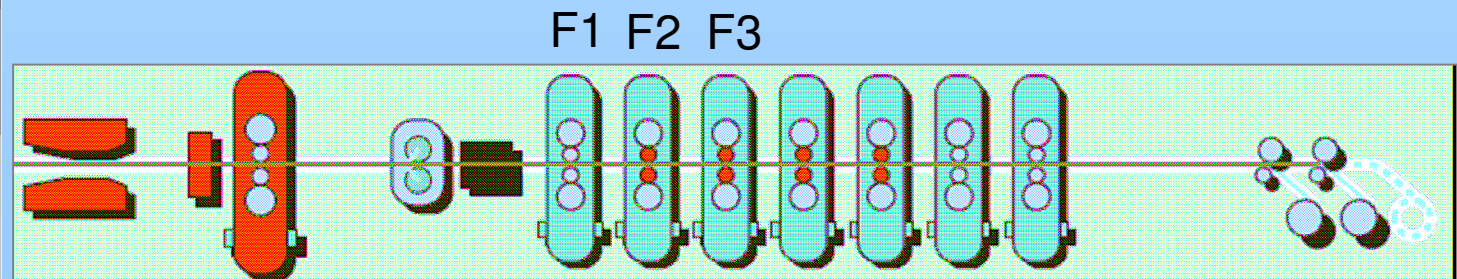
After pass schedule optimisation

of the passage sequence:
Maximum load on millstand F1 reduced to 100%, and the load is distributed on millstands F2 and F3

Production remains uniform
<10% wear on drive unit

CONCLUSION:

Same production, however, without overloads



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Reduction of the life-cycle costs through:

Reduction of maintenance costs: I.

- "Best Practice" maintenance strategy
- Improved personnel utilisation
- Optimised spare parts/store management
- Reduced spare parts consumption by means of condition-oriented spare-part changing

Reduced production costs: II.

- Low consumption of utilities and consumables, such as energy, lubricants, casting powder,...

Higher production volume: III.

- Higher availability
= longer production time
= more output
= reduced fixed costs / product

Improved product quality: IV.

- Optimum components quality:
(no excessive vibration, rattling etc.)
- Process optimisation through monitoring (e.g. pass schedule, oscillation,...)



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