

Best Practices, a Value management Method

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"Van Crisis naar Kans"

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AGENDA

Purpose
Background
Value Management
AOB

Purpose

Engineering companies are service providers

Value for Client' business (HSEQ, €, time)

Client satisfaction

Repeat business

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Background

Development of methods

- 1. Educated engineers, technical knowledge
- 2. Work together using Procedures
- 3. Better Tools
- 4. Teamwork and stimulate creativity

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Background

Value Management methods

- Excellent Execution Planning
- Teamwork
- Application of Best Practices

Best Practices

 Developed by independent organizations (IPA, CII ...) production companies and service providers (engineering companies, contractors and vendors)

Jacobs Methods

JVEPs

Jacobs Value Enhancing Practices

Summary-contents of some JVEPs

What are JVEPs best practices?

Structured methods

Target a theme

Use group and creativity

Prepare

Session

Follow up

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Source

Developed by:

- Jacobs in house
- Construction Industry Institute (CII)
- Independent Project Analysis (IPA)

Embedded in J-STEPS -- Jacobs' work process

JVEPs

- V-1 Client expectations V-2 Client surveys
- V-3 Constructability # *
- V-4 Design to Capacity #
- V-5 Execution Planning *
- V-6 Interactive Planning *
- V-7 Lessons Learned
- V-8 Team Alignment *
- **V-9 PDRI***
- **V-10 Owners Objectives**
- V-11 Value Engineering #

V-12 Value Plus

V-13 Class of plant quality #

V-14 Customized standards #

V-15 Energy Optimization #

V-16 Predictive maintenance #

V-17 Process reliability Modeling #

V-18 Process simplification #

V-19 Technology selection #

V-20 Waste Minimization #

V-21 3D Cad

V-22 Change Management *

= IPA * = CII

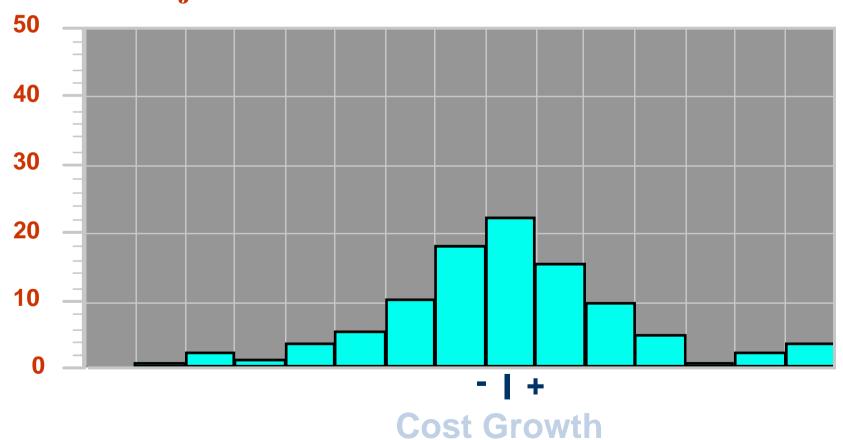
Why apply JVEPs?

Construction Industry Institute (CII)

- Joint Owner and Contractor Organization
- Sponsors research on Project Execution Topics
- Developed "Best Practices"
- Collects data to validate its findings
- Let's look at some of their statistical evidence

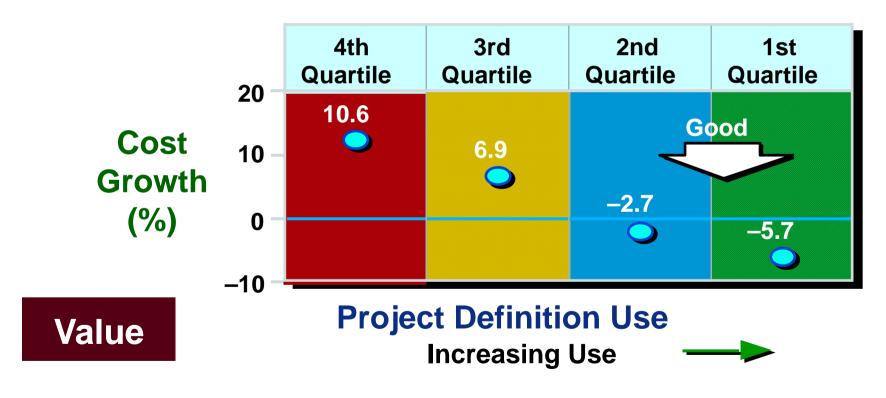
CII BM&M Database Project Cost Performance

Percent of Projects



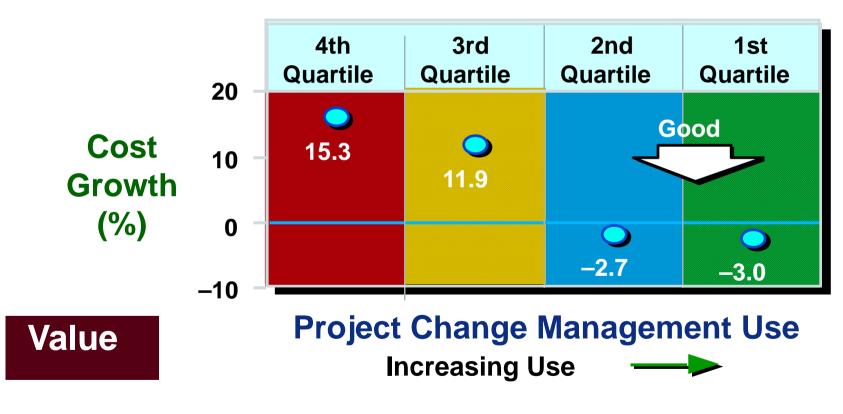
Project Definition Lowers Cost Growth

Owner and Contractor — Heavy Industrial



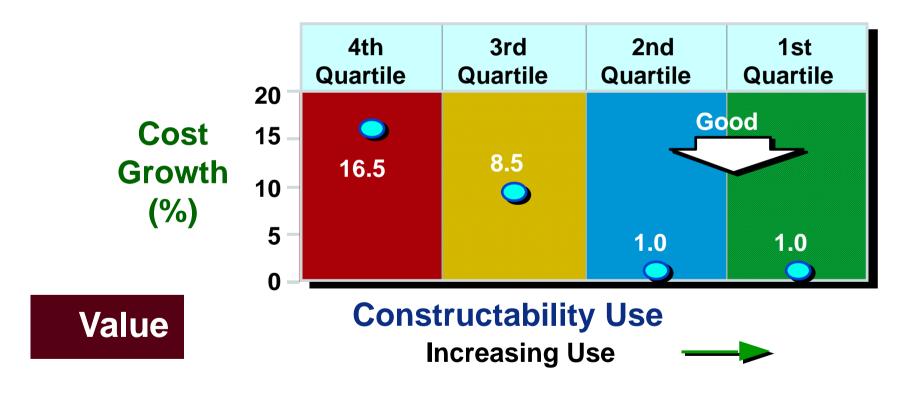
Change Management Lowers Cost Growth

Owner and Contractor — All Projects



Constructability Lowers Cost Growth

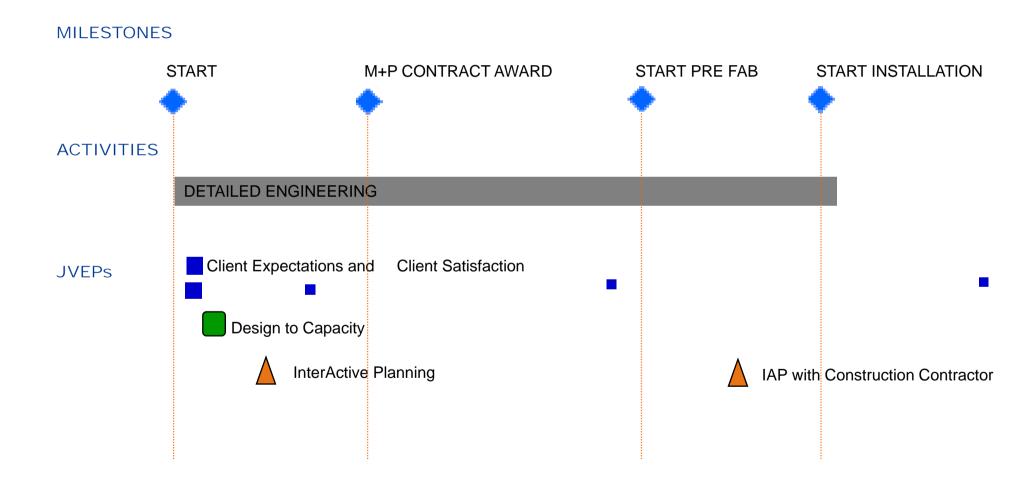
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When to decide / select JVEPs for use?

Not all JVEPs for every project At project start, review and identify applicable JVEPs Plan should be developed to implement (PQP)

Select JVEPs and Plan



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V-1 Client Expectations

Done in first 30 days after notice to proceed Discussion with several of the following: Client PM, Our PM, Quality Manager, and Sales A guideline to discuss hard and soft issues Develop an action plan and implement

V-2 Client Surveys

Guideline to discuss performance against expectations

Listen, listen and listen ...

Send copy to client

Develop an action plan and implement



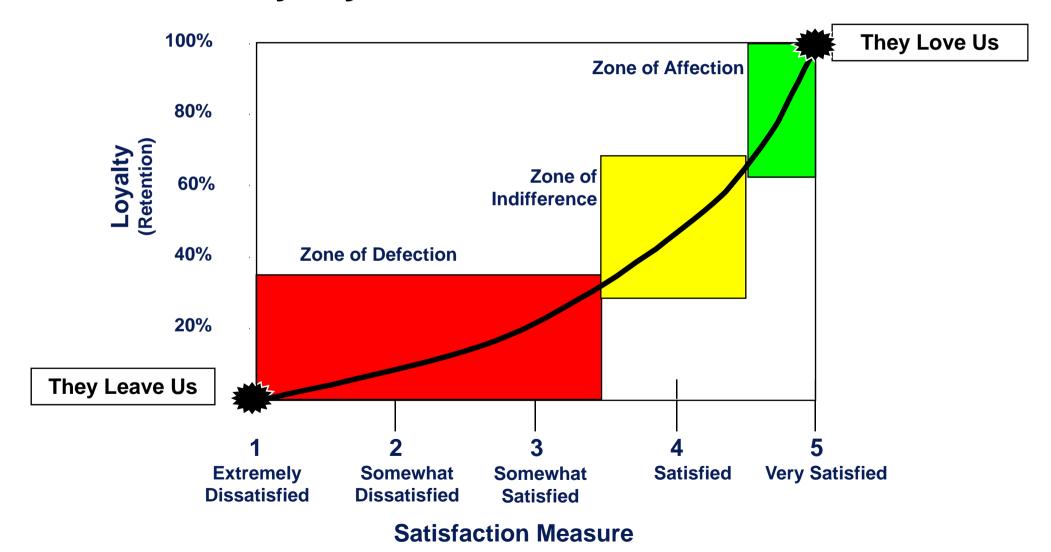
Perception

Customers perceive service in their own unique, idiosyncratic, emotional, irrational, end-of-the-day and totally human terms.

Perception is all there is.

Tom Peters

Customer Loyalty



V-3 Constructability

SOP-802 and CII Constructability Taskforce Report Jacobs Constructability Database or Questions The optimum use of construction knowledge and experience in the planning, design/engineering, procurement, and field operations to make the project cost effective.

Scheduled reviews of engineering designs and construction using questions to prompt ideas

V-4 Design to Capacity

Discussion with the client about design philosophy Client should decide if extra capacity should be designed into the project

Example: Selection of a pump that costs 10% more, 25% capacity increase. Is that a good idea?

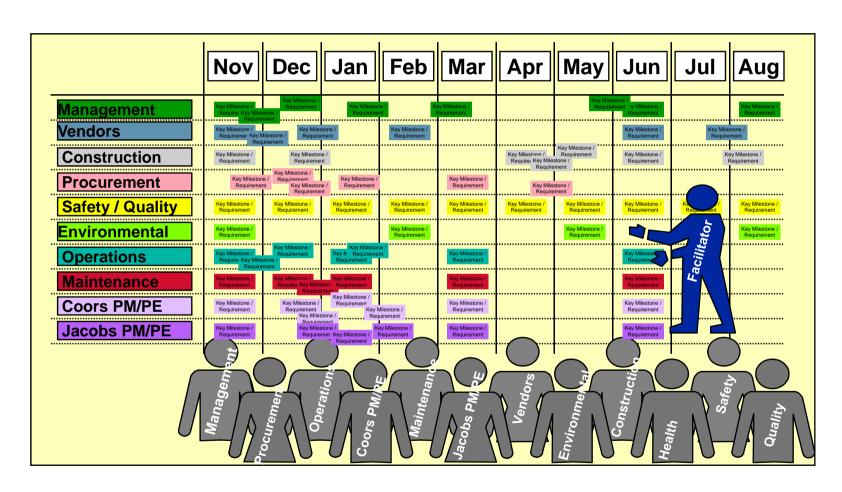
A structured method of collecting data on each piece of equipment, system, etc. and aligning their capacities

V-6 Interactive Planning (IAP)

A method of building teamwork and consensus in the task of planning, sequencing, and executing the critical activities to complete a project

The Team's schedule, not the scheduler's schedule.

Interactive Planning



V-9 Process Definition Rating Index (PDRI)

- Developed by CII Study Group
- Complete Basic Package Assures Smooth Detailed Design
- Effective Front-End Loading Improves projects
- Purpose of PDRI: a 70 Question weighted Rating of project FEL (2 - 4 hrs. required)
- Based on results of actual project performance
- Identifies areas requiring further definition

Project Definitio	n R	ati	ng	Inc	ex			
Project Title:	Note: The definitions for each question are "stored"							
Completed By:	as notes within each cell. To access, enter the cell							
Date:	and then use the "Insert" / "Notes" menu items.							
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3 = Some Deficiencies 4 = Major Deficiencies 5 =	Incor	nple	te or	Poor	Defi	nitior	1	
Section 1 - Basis o	f Pr	oje	ct l	Des	ign			
A. Manufacturing Objectives Criteria	0	1	2	3	4	5	Score	Percentage
A1. Reliability Philosophy	0	1	5	9	14	20		
A2. Maintenance Philosophy	0	1	3	5	7	9		
A3. Operating Philosophy	0	1	4	7	12	16		
(Maximum Score = 45)	Category Total =					0	100.0%	
B. Business Objectives	0	1	2	3	4	5	Score	
B1. Products	0	1	11	22	33	56		
B2. Market Strategy	0	2	5	10	16	26		
B3. Project Strategy	0	1	5	9	14	23		
B4. Affordability / Feasibility	0	1	3	6	9	16		
B5. Capacities	0	2	11	21	33	55		
B6. Future Expansion Considerations	0	2	3	6	10	17		
B7. Expected Project Life Cycle	0	1	2	3	5	8		
B8. Social Issues	0	1	2	5	7_	12		
(Maximum Score =213)	Category Total =						0	100.0%
C. Basic Data Research & Development	0	1	2	3	4	5	Score	
C1. Technology	0	2	10	21	39	54		
C2. Processes	0	2	8	17	28	40		
(Maximum Score =94)	Category Total =						0	100.0%
D. Project Scope	0	1	2	3	4	5	Score	
D1. Project Objectives Statement	0	2				25		
D2. Project Design Criteria	0	3	6	11	16	22		
D3. Site Characteristics Existing / Required	0	2				29		
D4. Dismantling and Demolition Requirement	0	2	5	8	12	15		
D5. Lead / Discipline Scope of Work	0	1	4	7	10	13		
D6. Project Schedule	0	2	Ĺ			16		100.00
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E. Value Engineering	0	1	2	3	4	5	Score	
E1. Process Simplification	0	0				8		
E2. Design And Mat'l Alternatives Considered / Rejected	0	0				7		
E3. Design for Constructability Analysis	0	0	3	5	8	12		400.00
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JVEPs

CII, IPA and Jacobs Best Practices
When used collectively and consistently they significantly increase our value to our clients
Use must be selected and planned
Identified on the J-Steps work process maps

AOB?

