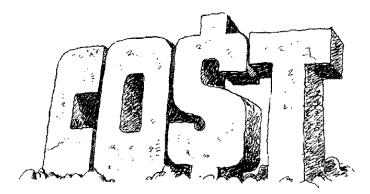
Continuous Improvement Toolkit

Cost Benefit Analysis

Managing Deciding & Selecting **Planning & Project Management*** Pros and Cons **PDPC** Risk Importance-Urgency Mapping **RACI** Matrix Stakeholders Analysis Break-even Analysis **RAID** Logs FMEA **Cost -Benefit Analysis** PEST PERT/CPM **Activity Diagram** Force Field Analysis Fault Tree Analysis **SWOT** Voting Project Charter Roadmaps Gantt Chart Pugh Matrix Risk Assessment* Decision Tree **TPN** Analysis **PDCA Control Planning** Matrix Diagram **Gap** Analysis OFD Traffic Light Assessment Kaizen **Prioritization Matrix** Hoshin Kanri Kano Analysis How-How Diagram **KPIs** Lean Measures Paired Comparison Tree Diagram** Critical-to Tree Standard work **Identifying &** Capability Indices OEE Cause & Effect Matrix Pareto Analysis Simulation TPM Implementing RTY Descriptive Statistics MSA Confidence Intervals Understanding Mistake Proofing Solutions*** Cost of Quality Cause & Effect Probability **Distributions** ANOVA Pull Systems JIT Ergonomics **Design of Experiments** Reliability Analysis Graphical Analysis Hypothesis Testing Work Balancing Automation Regression Bottleneck Analysis Visual Management Scatter Plot Correlation Understanding **Run Charts** Multi-Vari Charts Flow Performance 5 Whys Chi-Square Test 5S **Control Charts** Value Analysis **Relations Mapping*** Benchmarking Fishbone Diagram SMED Wastes Analysis Sampling TRIZ*** Time Value Map Process Redesign Brainstorming Focus groups **Interviews** Analogy SCAMPER*** IDEF0 Photography Nominal Group Technique SIPOC Mind Mapping* Value Stream Mapping **Check Sheets** Attribute Analysis Flow Process Chart Process Mapping Affinity Diagram **Measles Charts** Surveys Visioning Flowcharting Service Blueprints Lateral Thinking **Data** Critical Incident Technique Collection Creating Ideas** **Designing & Analyzing Processes Observations**

Project Selection Methods:

- □ Mathematical/decision models.
- □ Comparative approaches:
 - Cost-Benefit Analysis.
 - Scoring Models.
- Benefit contribution methods:
 - Payback Period.
 - Discounted Cash Flows.
 - Net Present Value (NPV).
 - Internal Rate of Return (IRR).
 - Economic value among the projects.



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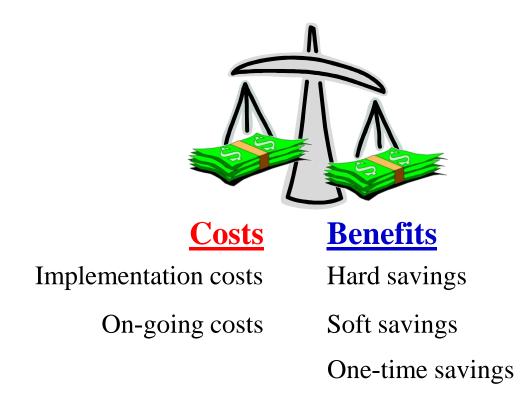
- Compares the cost to the benefit as a result of executing a project.
- □ Used to confirm that the project is worth doing.
- □ Outlines the economic feasibility of the project.
- □ It compares between expected costs and anticipated benefits.
- Allows comparisons among alternative projects.
- The most beneficial solution is the one that gives the most benefits for the lowest cost.



- □ This can be then reviewed and updated at regular intervals throughout the project.
- Remember to update the project charter with this information.



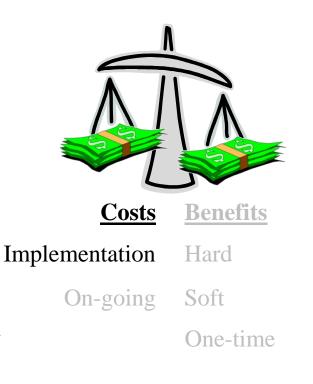
- Every organization uses different categorizations and different rules for cost benefit calculation.
- It's recommended to get the finance department involvement in the analysis.
- □ The goal of this analysis is to derive the "Return on Investment" index.



Implementation Costs (One time costs):

Examples:

- **Capital costs:** All equipment, materials, hardware, software, land, buildings, etc.
- Outside professionals.
- **Internal labor**: Total hours estimated to complete activities by internal resources.
- Lost of productivity during implementation and training.
- Planning, training, travel and living expenses.



On-going Costs:

- **Examples:**
 - Maintenance cost: Any on-going costs paid to outside party to maintain the project.
 - **Operational Cost:** All expected operational costs including:
 - Internal labor.
 - Materials.
 - Expendables.
 - Expected upgrades, supplies and services.

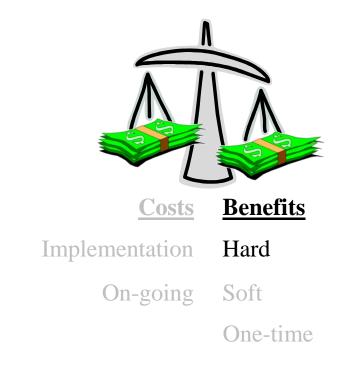
<u>Costs</u>	Benefits					
Implementation	Hard					
On-going	Soft					
	One-time					

Hard Savings:

- □ A direct benefit that affects bottom line.
- □ Will be seen in the accounts reports.

Examples:

- Sales increase.
- Price increase.
- Cost reduction as of a reduction in material, labor or overhead costs.
- Productivity savings result from increases in productivity.

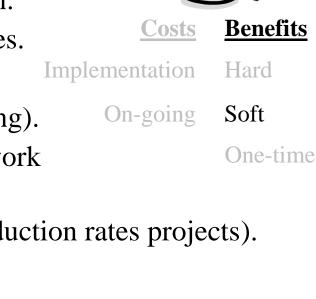


Soft Savings:

 Difficult to quantify. But should be quantified and shown whenever possible.

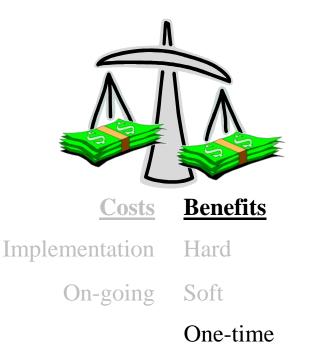
Examples:

- Increased customer/employee satisfaction.
- Elimination of waste in business processes.
- Lower cycle times.
- Quality cost reduction (e.g. reduced testing).
- Improved yields and lower scrap and rework rates.
- Improved capacity to increase sales (production rates projects).
- Increased safety in the workplace.



One-time Savings:

- **Examples:**
 - Sale of unneeded assets (equipment, vehicle, etc.).
 - Value of inventory reduction.



		Cost/Benefit	Unit	Entry	Extended	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3
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1 Financial analyst / reviewer	S							
		Ongoing costs (monthly)			\$0			
2 Expected life span monthly (After project)								
3 First year months (After project)								
4 Internal labor cost/hour (Average)		>>>Total Costs (monthly)						
	В	Hard savings / direct benefits (mor	nthly)		\$0			
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Comments:								
	One-time savings (one time) \$0							
	>>>Total Benefits (monthly)							
Payback (months)			Monthly Gains	Monthly ROI	Net Gains			
					ROI			

Scoring Models:

- A scoring model is a relatively an easy and quick way to identify the best decision alternative from a multi-criteria decision problem.
- □ It is a decision-making techniques that will help selecting the options that will have the most impact.
- It identifies criteria and assigns weight depending on its importance.
- Used to assess, prioritize and select improvement projects.



Examples of Criteria:

- □ Sponsorship.
- Benefits.
- □ Scope.
- □ Probability of success.
- □ Time to complete.
- □ Availability of resources.



More important criteria should carry a higher weight than less important criteria

	Project Title	Sponsorship	Benefits	Resources Availability	Scope	Deliverables	Time of Completion	Team Members	Project Charter	Total Score
	Weight	0.23	0.19	0.16	0.12	0.09	0.09	0.07	0.03	0.98
1										
2										
3										
4										
5										
6										
7										
8										

Pareto Priority Index:

- □ A simple scoring models is the Pareto Priority Index (PPI).
- □ The PPI is calculated as follows:

 $\mathbf{PPI} = \frac{\text{Savings * probability of success}}{\text{Cost * time to completion}}$

- □ The PPI values allow comparison of various projects.
- □ The resulting number is an index value for a given project.
- □ The result is totally dependent on the accuracy of the inputs.

Pareto Priority Index	(PPI)				
Project title	Costs\$	Savings\$	Probability of Success	Time to Completion	PPI