

RELIABILITY CENTERED MAINTENANCE (RCM)

RCM Overview

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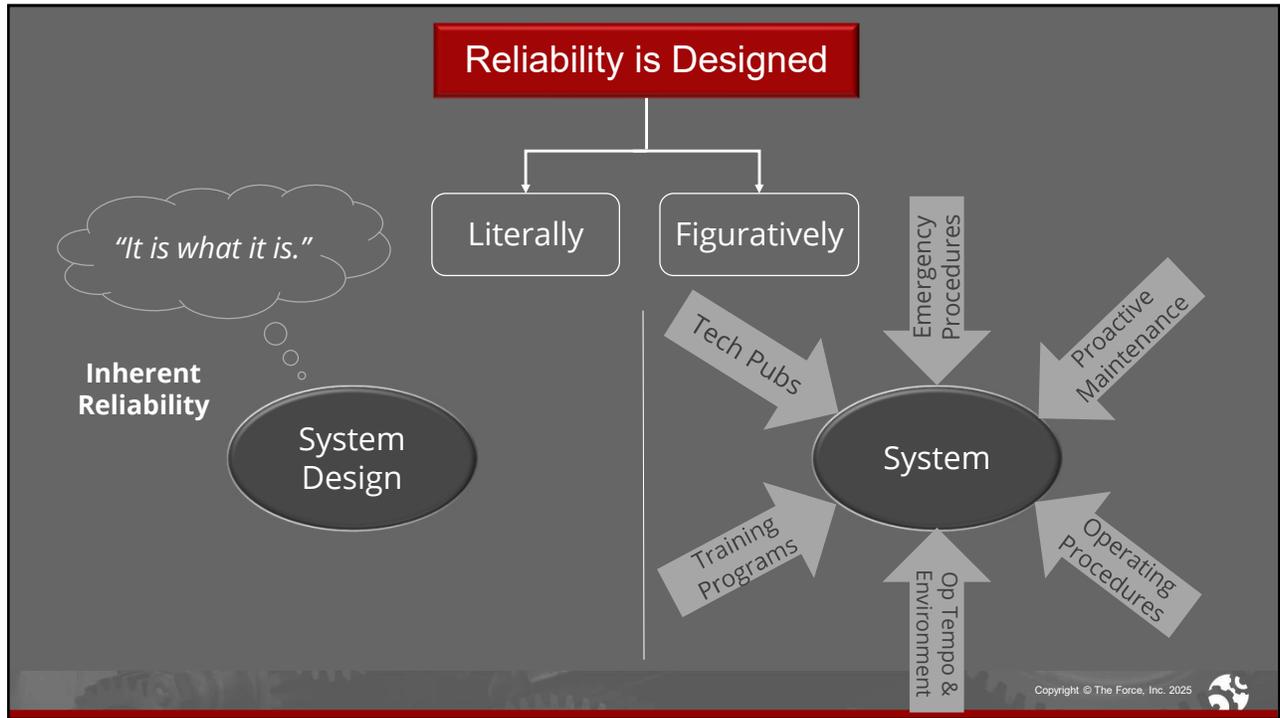


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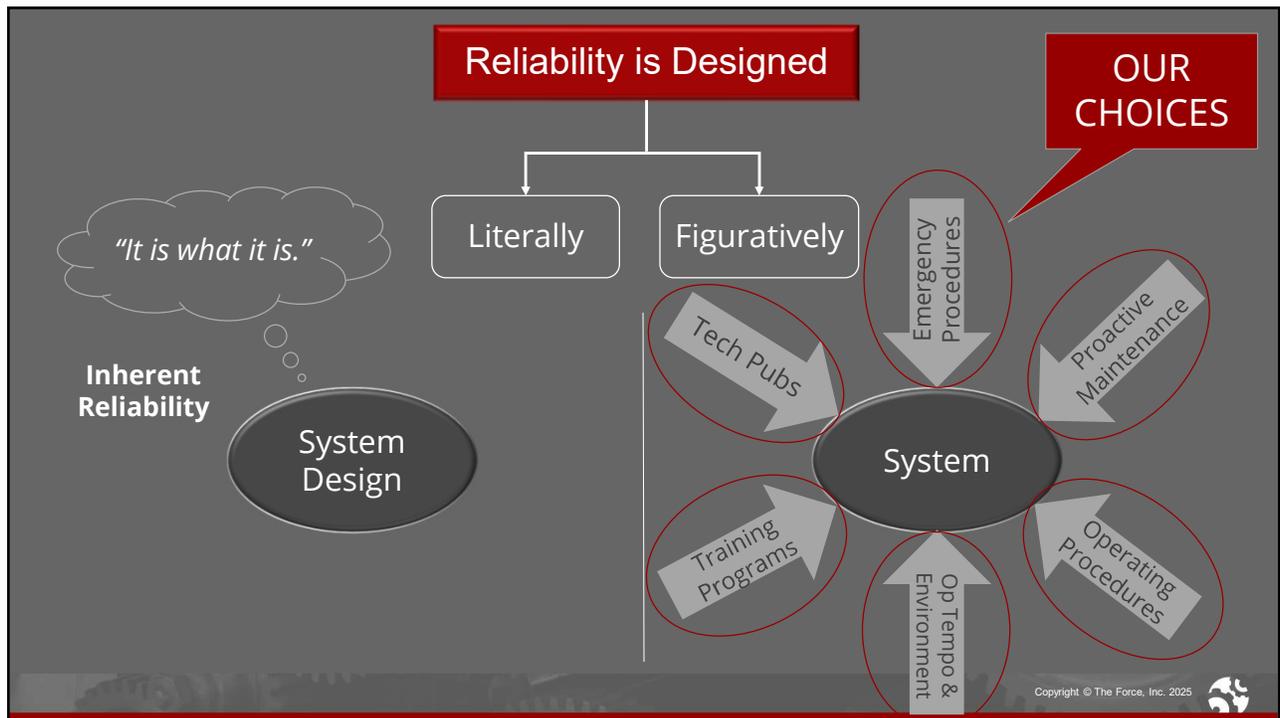
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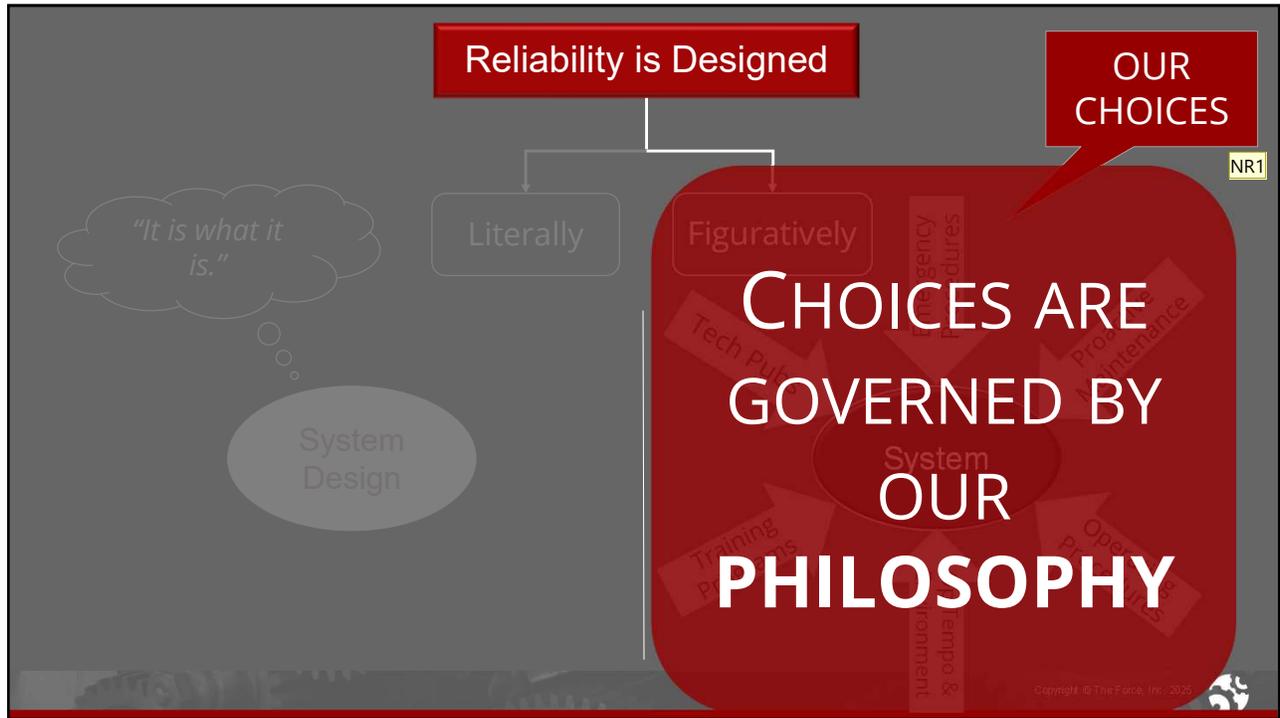
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Functions

Function without much thought

- Deliver compressed air to tank

Writing Functions as a Matter of Routine

Properly Written Function

- To provide compressed air that is oil free, <100°F, at a minimum of 4,000 SCFM, 110 psig output pressure, to make up this compressor's portion of maintaining 14,000 psi pressure to the plant.

Defining Reliability

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Define Reliability with Functions

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FMEA

Failure Modes and Effects Analysis (FMEA)

| Functions | Functional Failures | Failure Modes | Failure Effects |
|-----------|---------------------|---------------|-----------------|
| 1. | A. | 1. | |
| 1. | B. | 1. | |
| 2. | A. | 1. | |

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Let's debunk an RCM myth.

RCM takes too long, it's too complex, and it's too expensive.

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FMEA: Industrial Air Compressor

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| | ...and so on... | | | |

Two Questions

1. Do all these Functions need to be listed?
2. For those we DO need to include, are they written in enough detail?



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How to determine if a Function should be recorded

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| 2 | To provide force-feed lubrication. (main oil pump) | | 1 Main oil pump bearing wears due to normal use. | |
| 3 | To power the compressor. (electric motor) | | 2 Electric motor fails internally. | |
| 4 | To couple the electric motor to the compressor. (main drive shaft) | | 3 Main drive shaft lubrication dissipates. | |
| 5 | To filter the compressor oil. (oil filter) | | 4 Oil filter clogs due to normal use. | |
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    Q1 -- No --> R1
    Q1 -- Yes --> Q2
    Q2 -- No --> R1
    Q2 -- Yes --> R2
    
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Failure Mode

What specifically causes functional failure

RCM Process

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5. Failure Consequences
6. Proactive Maintenance and Intervals
7. Default Strategies

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Failure Mode

Destination:
Failure Management Strategies
 Proactive Maintenance
 and
 Default Strategies

Failure Mode →

A properly written Failure Mode puts you on the right road and sends you in the right direction.

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How detailed should Failure Modes be written?

Failure Modes should be written in enough detail so that an appropriate *Failure Management Strategy* can be developed.

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The Art of Writing Failure Modes

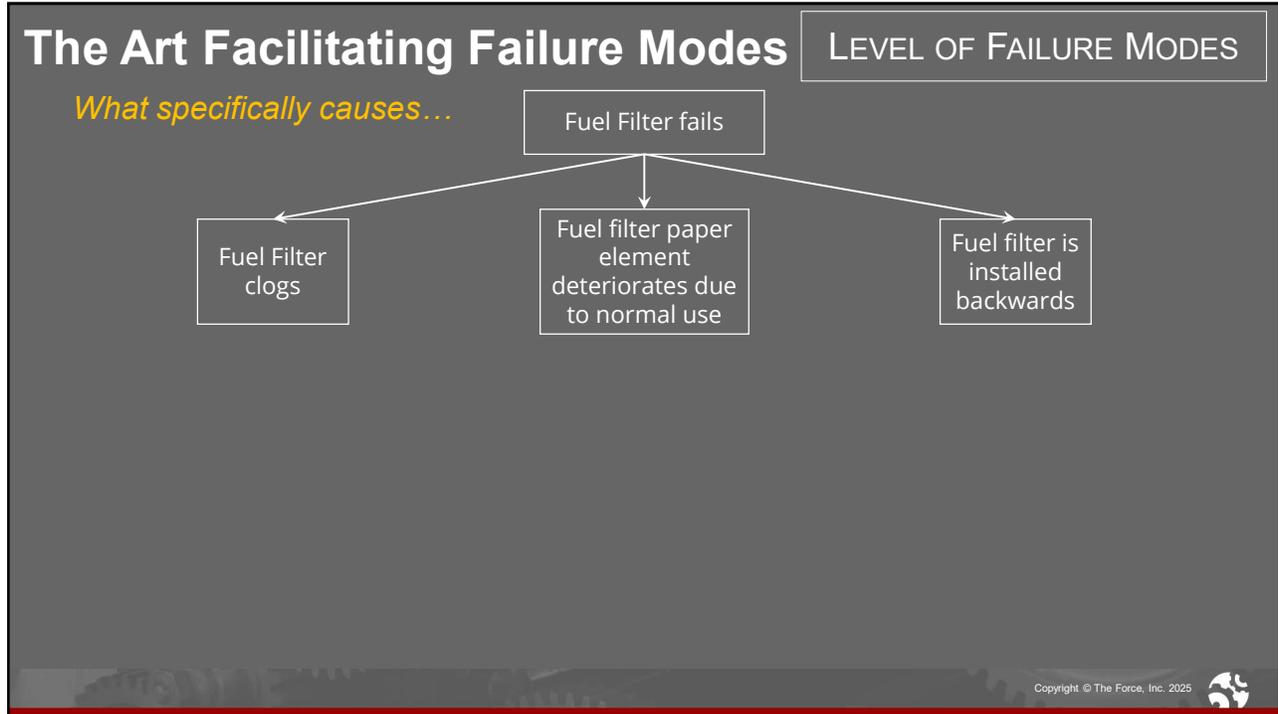
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Is this written in enough detail so that an appropriate Failure Management Strategy can be formulated?

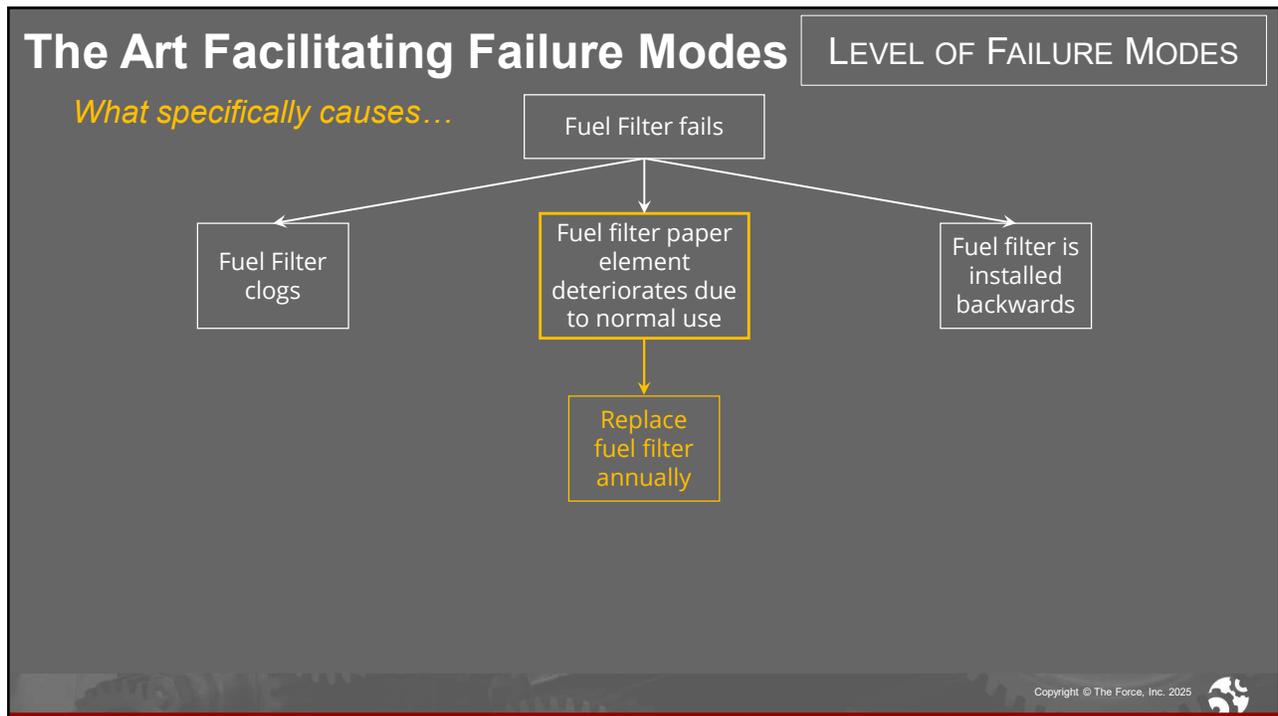
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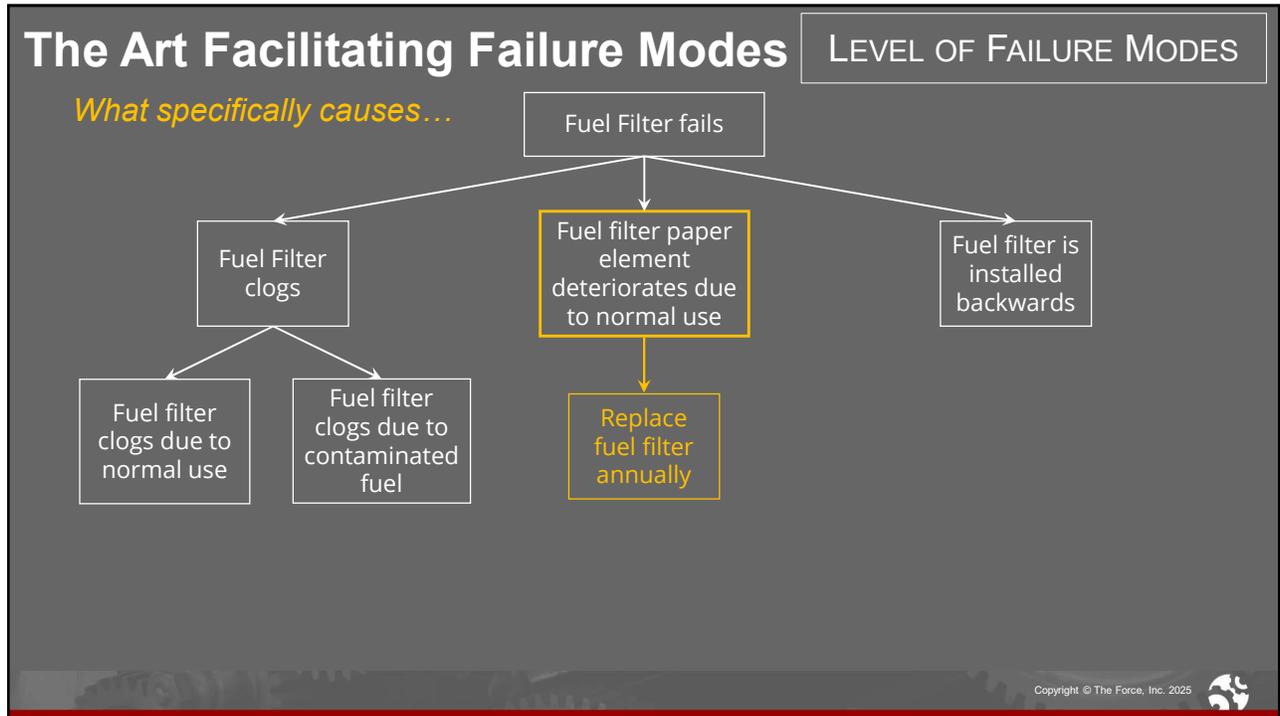
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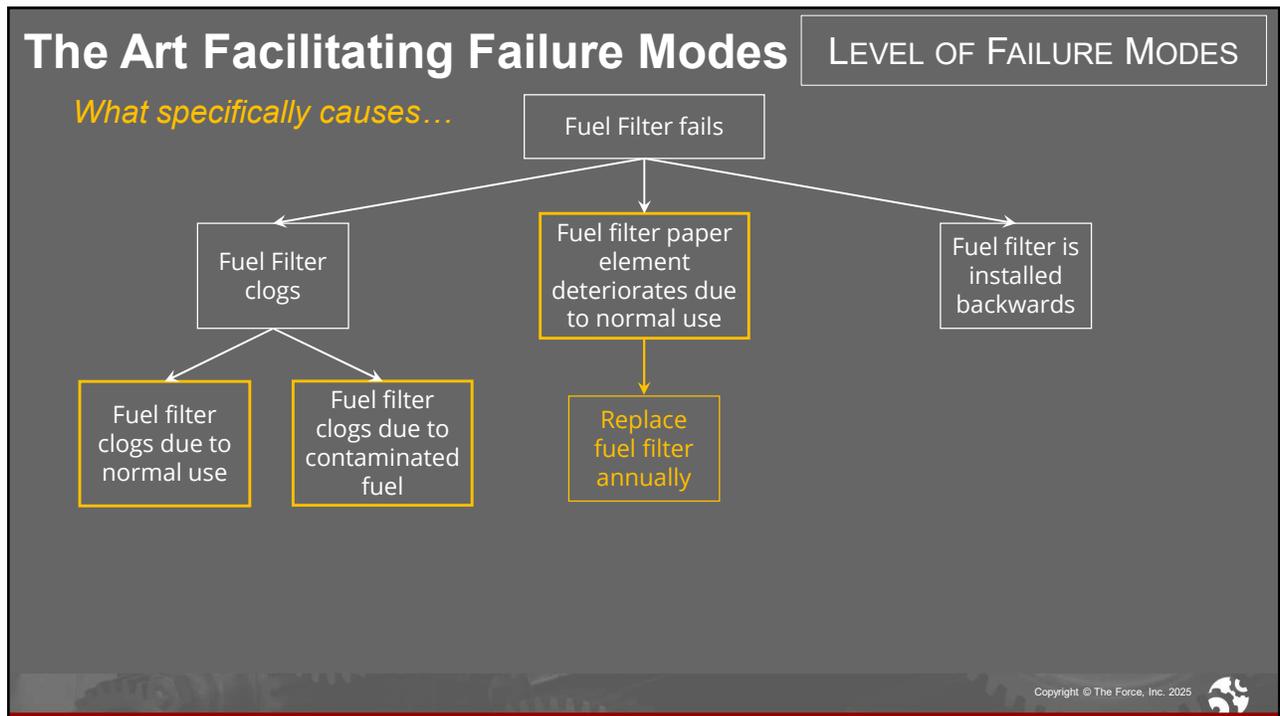
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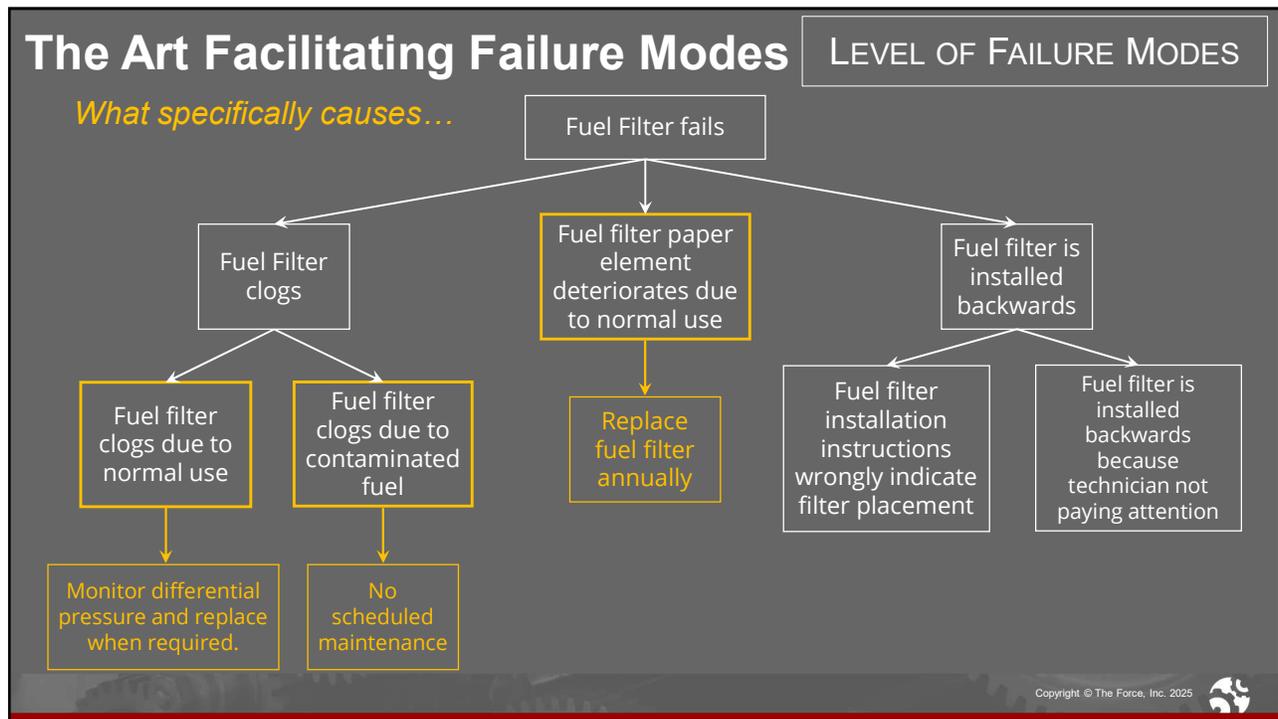
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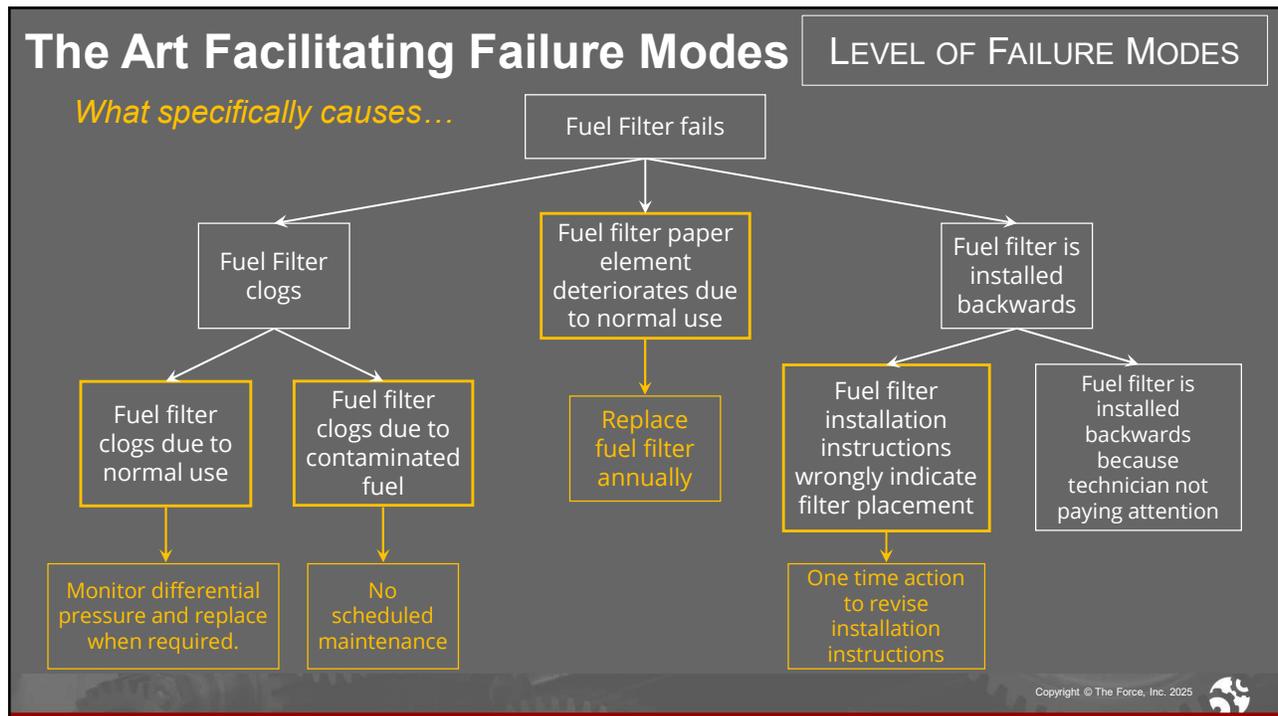
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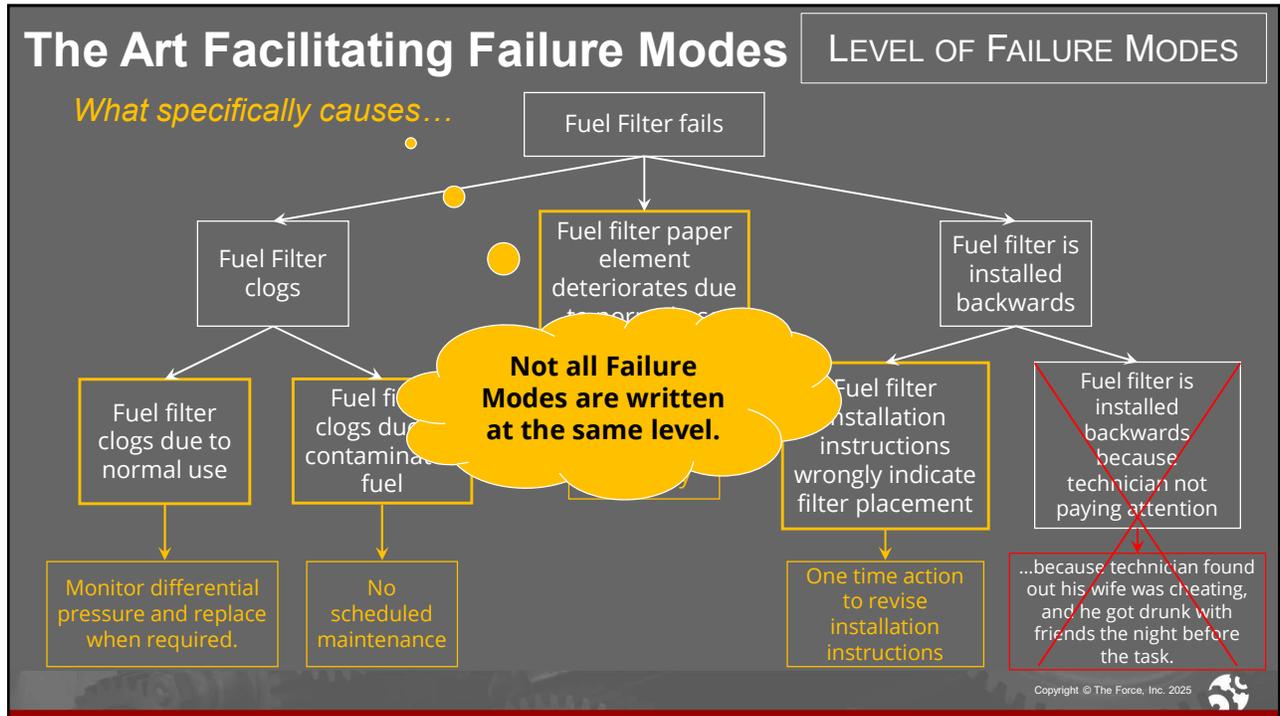
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Resnikoff Conundrum

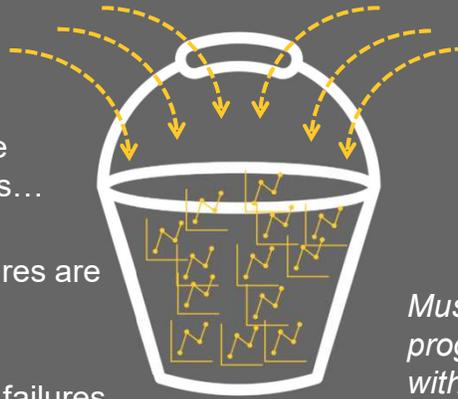
 Failure Data

Failure Data 

If we have failure data,
then it means that there
were equipment failures...

...but critical failures are
unacceptable...

...bucket of data about failures
that don't matter much.



*Must design a maintenance
program for critical items
without failure data.*

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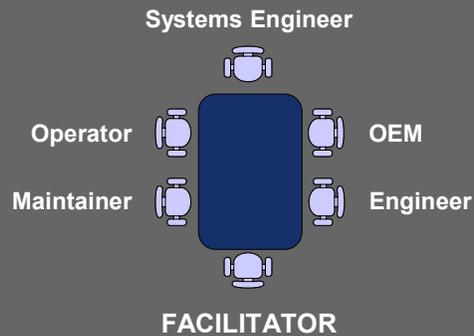
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Facilitated Working Group

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Augment Failure Data with Facilitated Working Group

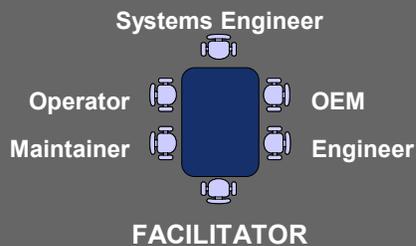


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Augment Failure Data with Facilitated Working Group



Significant experience and understand

- Equipment
- Operating Environment
- Operational tempo
- What is required from the machine

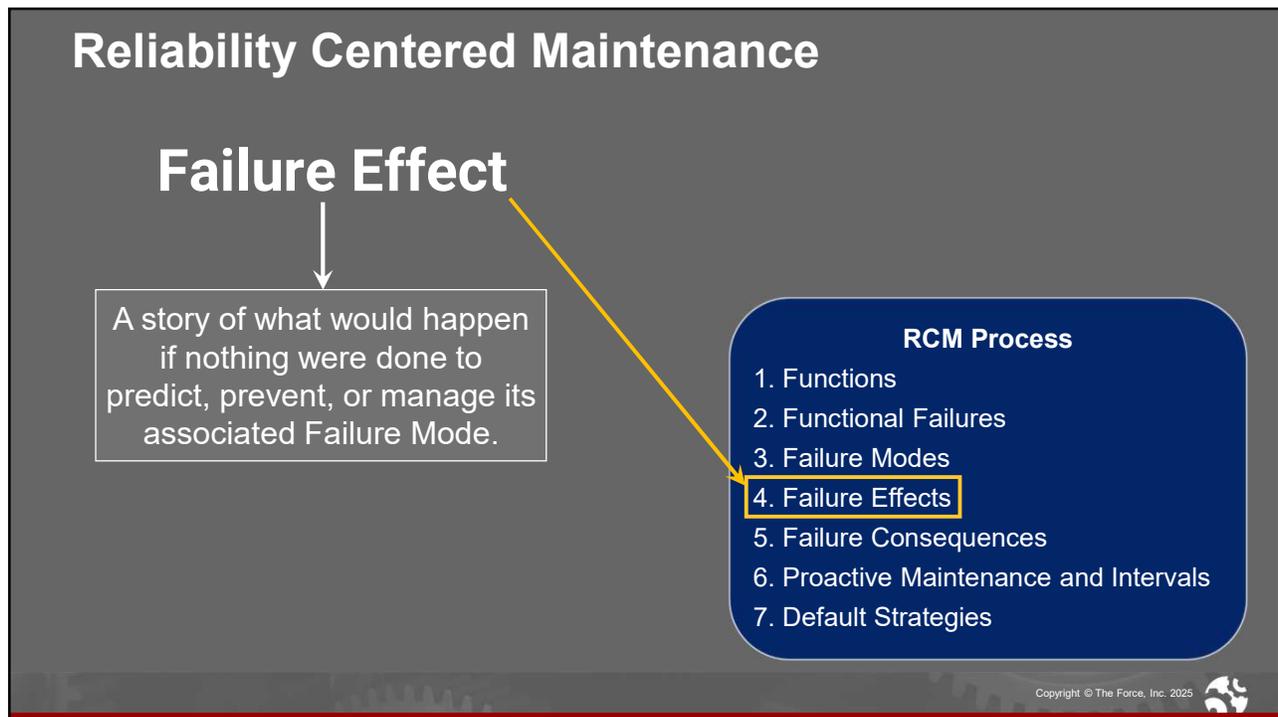
In the best position to know:

- What can go wrong
- What happens when something fails
- How it matters
- When asked the right questions, can determine what to do about it

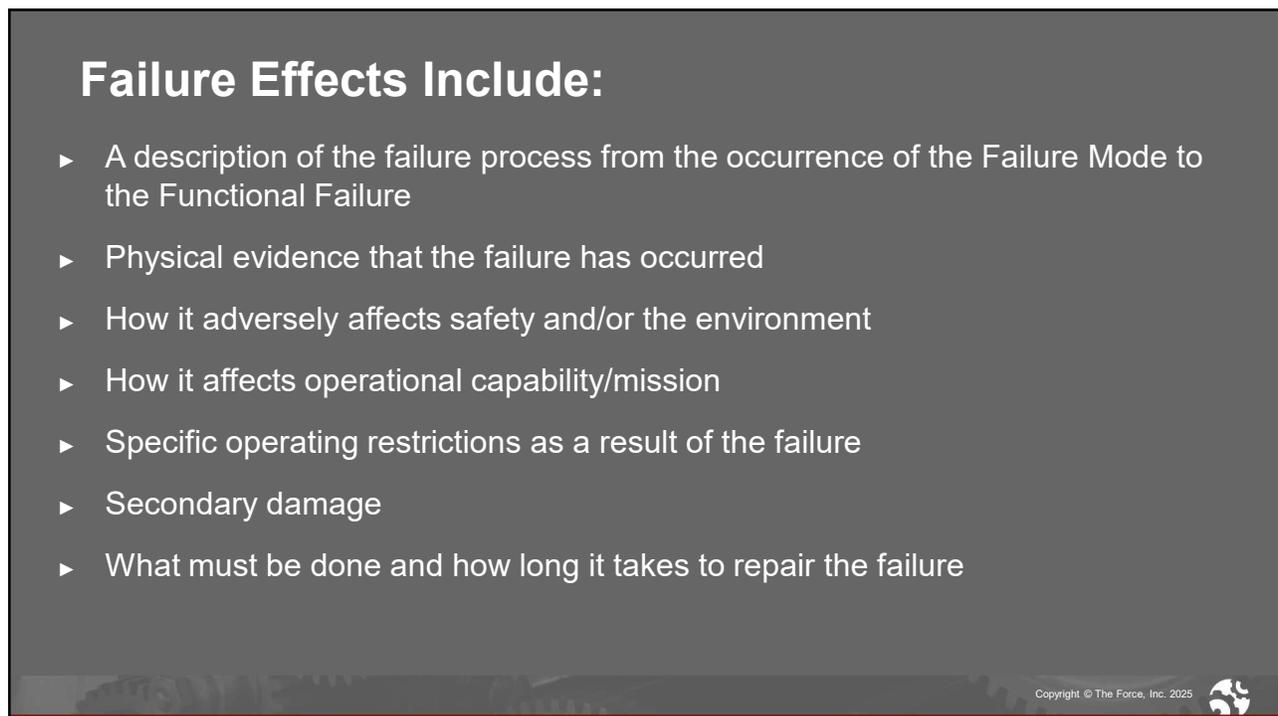
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Failure Mode: *Feedwater pump bearing lubrication dissipates.*

Lack of lubrication causes the bearing to wear abnormally. Vibration levels increase. If this goes unnoticed, eventually noise develops and just before failure, friction increases such that heat and smoke are generated. The bearing seizes, the pump stops, and feedwater is no longer supplied to the boiler. The water level in the boiler drops and is indicated on the water level sight gauge. If this goes unnoticed, eventually inadequate water is available to continue producing steam. The output steam pressure decreases such that less than 10 psi is delivered to the paper drying process. The drop in output pressure is indicated on the steam pressure gauge. When the steam supplied to the paper drying process falls below 140 psi, the low steam pressure alarm sounds. Up to 20,000 feet of paper are not thoroughly dried before the steam to the paper drying process can be stopped at a cost of \$50,000. The paper is scrapped for recycle and the feedwater pump motor is replaced. Downtime to repair, 8 hours.

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RCM Process

Steps 1-4: FMEA
Failure Modes and Effects Analysis

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Failure Consequences

Safety
Environmental
Operational
Non-Operational

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Steps 1-5: FMECA
Failure Modes, Effects, and Criticality Analysis

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Reliability Centered Maintenance

Proactive Maintenance

Scheduled Restoration
Scheduled Replacement
Condition Based Maintenance

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Proactive Maintenance

Preventive Maintenance

Scheduled Restoration

Scheduled Replacement

Condition Based Maintenance

CBM

- ✓ Technically Feasible
- ✓ Worth Doing

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Proactive Maintenance

Preventive Maintenance

- *Scheduled Restoration*
- *Scheduled Replacement*

Failure Mode:
2014 Subaru Forester engine oil degrades due to normal use

Wear-Out Region

Conditional Probability of Failure

Useful Life

Constant Failure Probability

Age

7,500 miles

- ✓ Technically Feasible
- ✓ Worth Doing

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Condition Based Maintenance

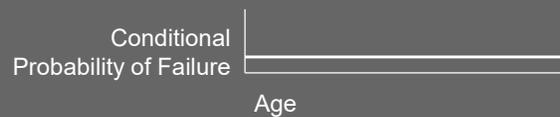
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Condition Based Maintenance (CBM)

- ▶ Most Failure Modes occur randomly

Failure Pattern E



No relationship between age and the likelihood of failure

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Condition Based Maintenance

- ▶ Most Failure Modes occur randomly

Just because most Failure Modes occur randomly doesn't mean we can't manage them.

Most Failure Modes give us a warning that failure is in the process of occurring...there's evidence of impending failure.

Potential Failure Conditions

Illuminated warning lights

Increased vibration

Noise

Heat

Wear

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Condition Based Maintenance

- ▶ Most Failure Modes occur randomly

An CBM task is performed at a defined interval to detect a *Potential Failure Condition* so that maintenance can be performed before the failure occurs.

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Condition Based Maintenance

How can a **Potential Failure Condition** be detected?

- Using relatively simple techniques such as monitoring gauges, measuring brake linings, or feeling for vibration via Human Senses
- Employing more technically involved techniques such as thermography, frequency analysis, oil analysis, or thermal imaging
- Continuous monitoring with devices installed directly on machinery (e.g. strain gauge, accelerometer, etc.)

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Two Criteria to assign a Proactive Maintenance Task

In the context of RCM, in order to assign a **Proactive Maintenance** task, two criteria must be satisfied:

1. **Technically Feasible**
- AND
2. **Worth Doing**

With respect to a CBM task, let's start with what makes it **technically feasible**.

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Condition Based Maintenance (CBM)

In order to determine if a CBM task is technically feasible, **Potential Failure Conditions** must be evaluated.

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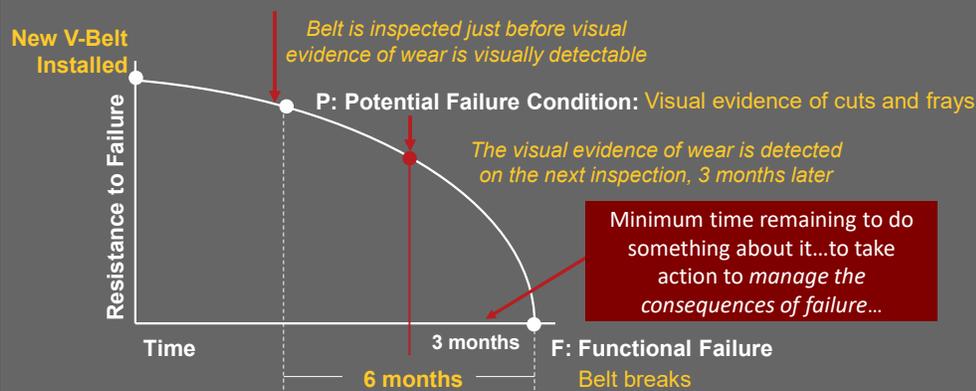


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Condition Based Maintenance (CBM)

P-F Curve

POINT: It doesn't matter how often the failure occurs. What matters is how *quickly* failure occurs once the Potential Failure Condition is detectable.



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How CBM task intervals are set is a widely misunderstood concept.

Four Key Points:

1. CBM task intervals are **NOT** based upon **MTBF**.
2. CBM task intervals are **NOT** based upon the *useful life* of a component.
3. CBM task intervals are **NOT** based upon the *criticality of the failure*.
4. CBM task intervals are based upon...

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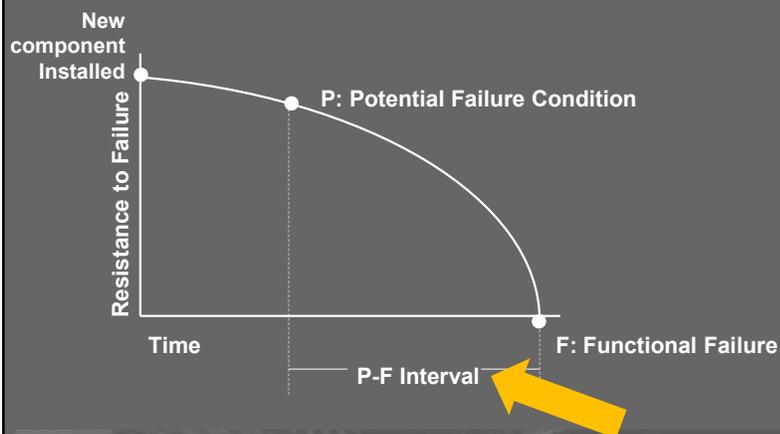


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Condition Based Maintenance (CBM)

P-F Curve

How **QUICKLY** failure occurs once the Potential Failure Condition is detectable.



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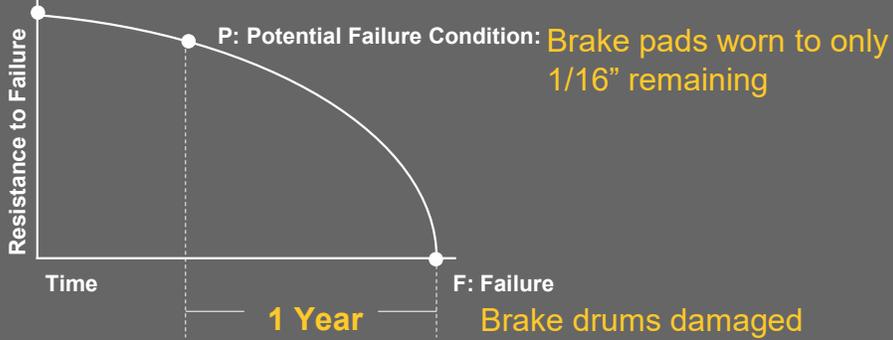
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Condition Based Maintenance (CBM)

P-F Curve

You define what "Failure" is...not necessarily Functional Failure per the FMEA.

Brake Pads Installed



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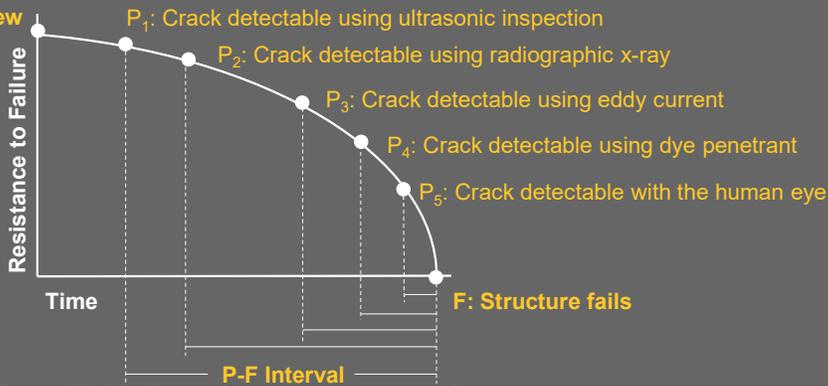
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Condition Based Maintenance (CBM)

P-F Curve

There can be more than one Potential Failure Condition

Structure is new



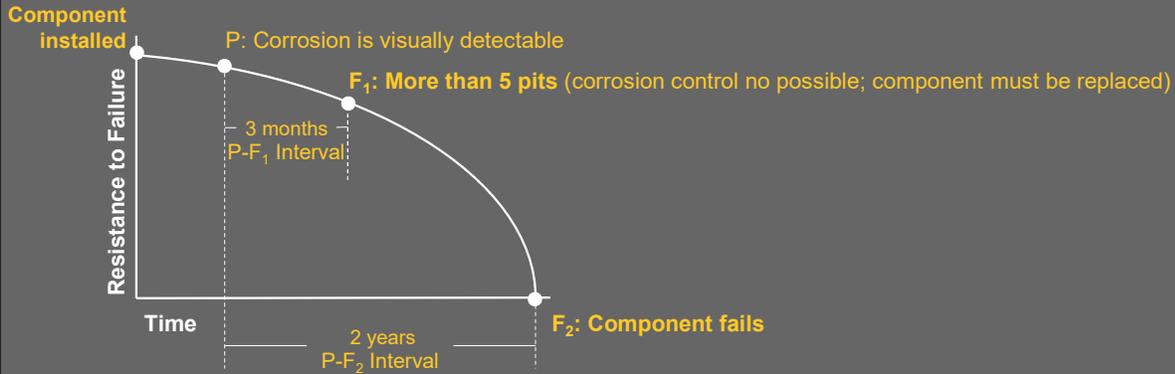
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Condition Based Maintenance (CBM)

P-F Curve

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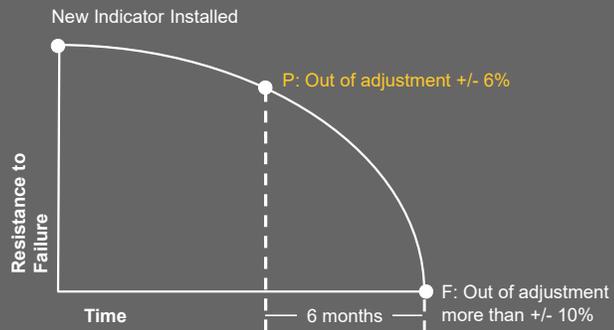
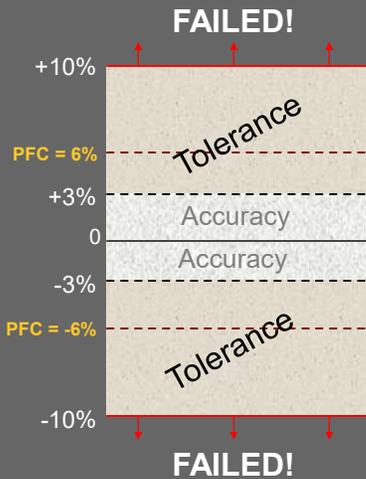
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Accuracy and Tolerance

- 6. To display the quantity of fuel in the tank within +/- 10% of actual. (Fuel Level Indicator)
- B. Displays the quantity of fuel in the tank to within more than +/- 10% of actual.
- 2. Fuel level indicator drifts out of adjustment due to normal use.



Assuming the task is worth doing, how often should the indicator be checked for proper calibration?

3 Months

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Worth Doing

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What do we mean by *worth doing*?

Example: Generator bearing wears due to normal use.

Doing the Maintenance

Task: Perform vibration analysis on generator bearing every 6 months

Cost to perform the task: \$200

Cost of task over a 10 year period:

- Perform the task 20 times

(20 tasks)(\$200 per task) = **\$4,000**

Not Doing the Maintenance (Run to Failure)

MTBF of the Bearing: 5 years

Cost of Secondary Damage if run to failure: \$4,000

Cost of running to failure over a 10 year period:

On average, over 10 years bearing will fail twice

(2 bearing failures)(\$4,000 secondary damage) = **\$8,000**

Is it "worth it" to do the maintenance? **Yes!**

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Proactive Maintenance

Preventive Maintenance

- *Scheduled Restoration*
- *Scheduled Replacement*

The graph shows 'Conditional Probability of Failure' on the y-axis and 'Age' on the x-axis. A horizontal line represents 'Constant Failure Probability' within the 'Useful Life' period. After this period, the curve rises sharply in the 'Wear-Out Region'.

Condition Based Maintenance (CBM)

- Visual Inspections
- Infrared Technology
- Vibration Analysis
- Ultrasonic Inspection
- ...

The graph shows 'Resistance to Failure' on the y-axis and 'Time' on the x-axis. A curve starts at 'New component installed' and decreases to 'F: Failure'. A point 'P: Potential Failure Condition' is marked on the curve. The time interval between P and F is labeled 'P-F Interval'.

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Default Strategies

- Physical Redesigns
- Updates to tech pubs
- Modifications to operating procedures
- Additions to training programs
- Supply changes
- Revisions to troubleshooting procedures
- New tool
- Failure Finding Tasks
- No scheduled maintenance
- ...

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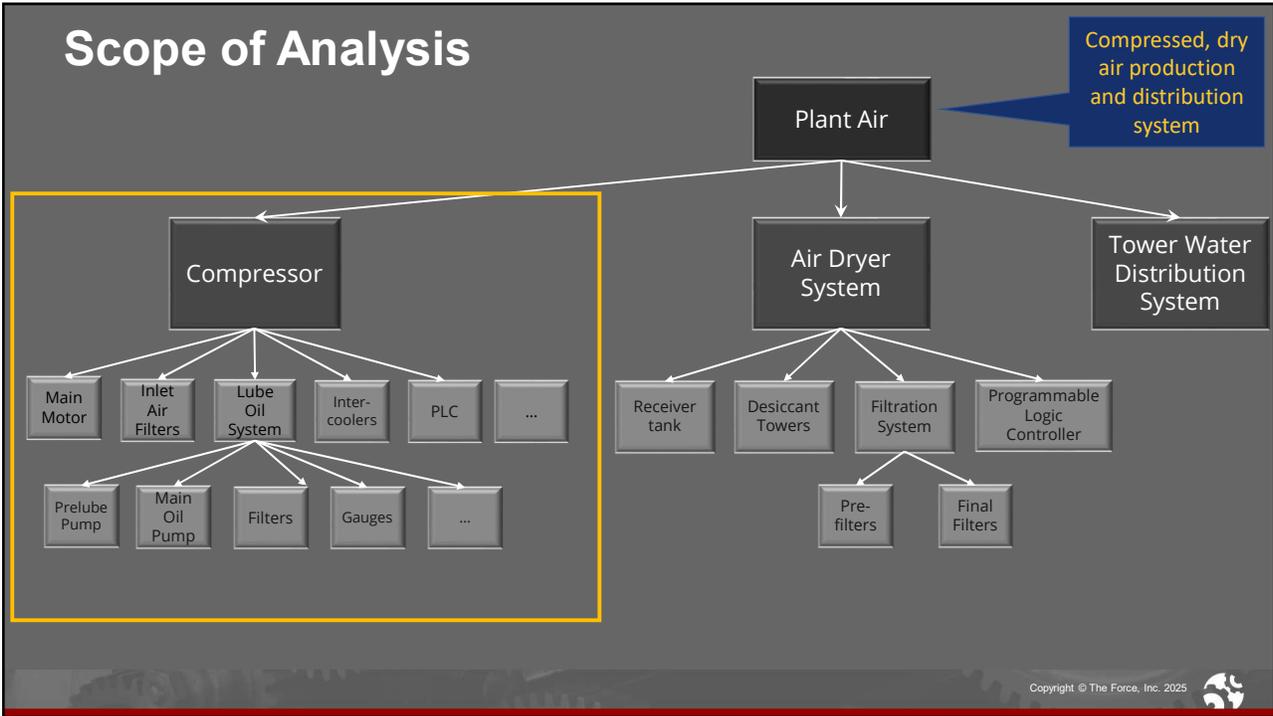
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RCM Decision Diagram

One Failure Mode at a Time

| FMEA | | | |
|---|--|---|----------------|
| Function | Functional Failure | Failure Mode | Failure Effect |
| 1 To drain up to two gallons per hour of condensate from the HVAC unit in the attic to the outside of the house, as required. (Condensate drain line) | A Unable to drain condensate from the HVAC unit in the attic to the outside of the house, as required. | 1 Drain line clogged due to normal use. | |
| | | 2 Drain line on the outside of the house is covered and clogged with mulch after landscaping. | |
| | | 3 Drain line on the outside of house is clogged with mulch and yard debris due to normal use. | |

RCM Decision Diagram

- 1) Assess Consequences
- 2) Decisions → *How to manage each Failure Mode*
 - Proactive Maintenance
 - Default Strategy

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Reliability Centered Maintenance *Myths*

- ❌ RCM takes too long, it's too complex, and it's too expensive.
- ❌ You must choose between FMEA or RCM.
- ❌ You must choose between CBM or RCM.
- ❌ RCM is a maintenance program.
- ❌ If you do RCM, you must do it on all assets.

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