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CONCURRENT SESSIONS KEMPINSKI HOTEL CORVINUS

Tuesday 13:30 – 17:30 Erzsébet tér 7-8, Budapest V.

REGINA BALLROOM II.

Tuesday 15:30 – 17:30

11.2. REPOSITIONING QUALITY FOR MANUFACTURING II. 15:30 – 17:30

Session Chair: Hans Dieter Seghezzi, University St. Gallen, Switzerland

15.30 Quality Management: A Cost Factor or a Driver of Competitiveness? Jürgen Varwig, Christiane Georg and Malte Fiegler, German Society for Quality, Germany

Varwig, Jürgen (Germany)

Born in 1947, Jürgen Varwig, holding a PhD in chemistry, started his carreer at BASF in 1978 as head of laboratory in crop protection research. After three years management tasks in colour and pigment production he took over the management of marketing textile chemistry group and in addition he was nominated Quality Management Executive in the textile chemistry division of BASF in 1988. In 1993 he became director of BASF AG, head of the quality management BASF Group unit and of the company's employee suggestion system. In the course of international restructuring of BASF he was nominated Director Quality Management BASF Group in 2002. In addition he was responsible for market research, controlling of large BASF projects and purchasing of consultancy services for BASF Group. He retired in 2009. On 11 November 2002, Dr. Jürgen Varwig, assumed office as President of the German Society for Quality.





Our Mission

We

- Q design networks
- enable people
- develop organizations
- generate knowledge
- improve performance and innovation

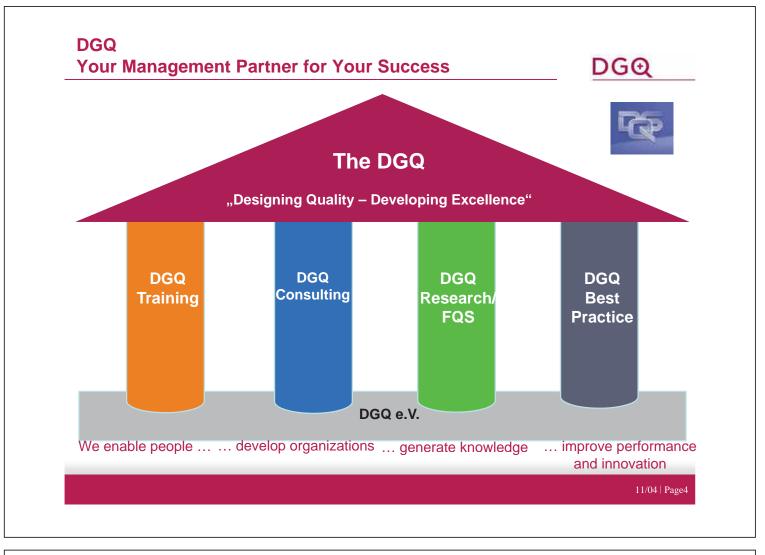
... for long-lasting success of our members, customers und partners.

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DGQ e.V. DGQ - The German Society for Quality ... is a non-profit organization ... was founded in 1952 and is located in Francfort/Main (Germany) ... consists of about 1.000 corporate members about 0.000 personal members about 1.000 employees as experts and in administration a network of more than 500 trainers and consultants (freelancers) ... organizes a network of 62 regional circles in Germany the broadened its business scope from training people to management partner





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Quality Management
A Cost Factor or a Driver of Competitiveness

A short Introduction

- Q In recent years, several studies have consistently revealed: Quality is a key success factor for competitiveness!
- Within a global environment, shaped by the economic crisis, every business division has to make its contribution to the company's results. Quality managers are challenged to do so, as well.
- A This raises the question: What is the real contribution of Quality Management in terms of a company's results?
- Q Is the formula correct?

Quality + Qualification of employees + Innovation

= Competitiveness

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A short Introduction

- Quality Management is going through a transformation process on a global level.
- In most of the companies Management Systems have already been implemented according to ISO 9000.
- More and more, the positive impact on financial results and competitiveness by Quality Management activities has to be proven.
- New challenges have to be confronted with new topics coming up.
- With the 2010 surveys "Best Practice Performance Tool" and "ExBa Study", DGQ polled decision makers in Germany regarding the status quo of Quality Management.

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DGQ Best Practice Performance Tool (BPPT)

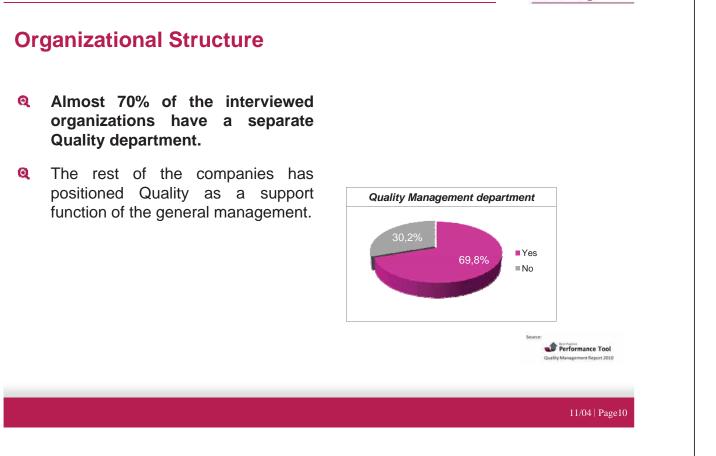
- BPPT is an online tool developed and owned by DGQ Best Practice to enable open benchmarking by collecting reference data and identifying trends and tendencies on different topics.
- **Q** DGQ Best Practice conducts four to five surveys annually.
- Q Survey participants are German top managers.
- Q Current topics include Quality Management (2010) and Innovation Management (Q I, 2011). Next surveys are in the making and deal with Sustainability and Integrated Management Systems.
- **Objective** of the surveys is to provide insights regarding:
 - > Facts & Figures
 - > Organizational structures
 - Hot topics & Key processes
 - Major Challenges
 - Trends & Tendencies



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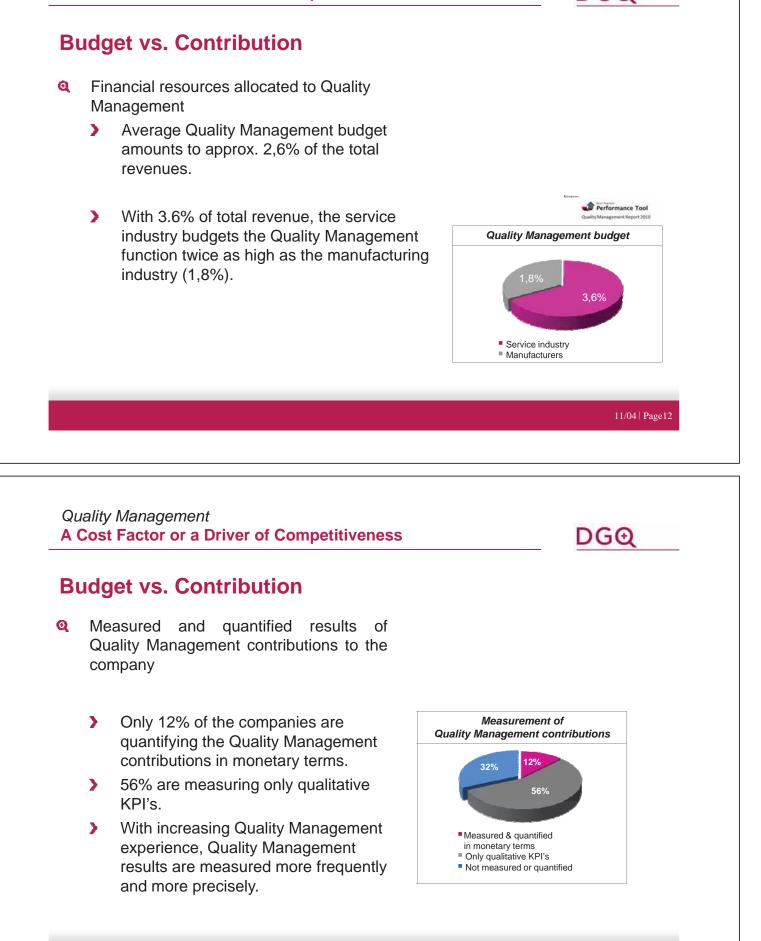


Organizational Structure

- Q Current and future challenges will influence organizational structures (e.g.):
 - > Integrated Management Systems
 - > New interfaces with other company functions due to new topics:
 - HSEQ (Health, Safety, Environment and Quality)
 - Sustainability
 - Corporate Social Responsibility
 - Others

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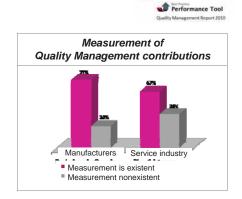
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Measurement of Contributions

Q To what extent measurement is used in different industries?

- 75% of manufacturers are measuring Quality Management contributions.
- The ratio is lower in the service industry (62%).



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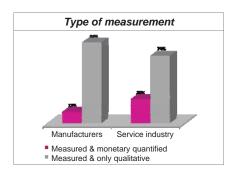
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Measurement of Contributions

Manufacturer vs. service industry?

- Among the manufacturers, 88% of the companies that measure results of Quality Management are using only qualitative methods without any monetary quantification.
- 26% of the service companies are quantifying the Quality Management contributions on a monetary basis – more than twice as much as in the manufacturing industry.



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Focus on Manufacturers

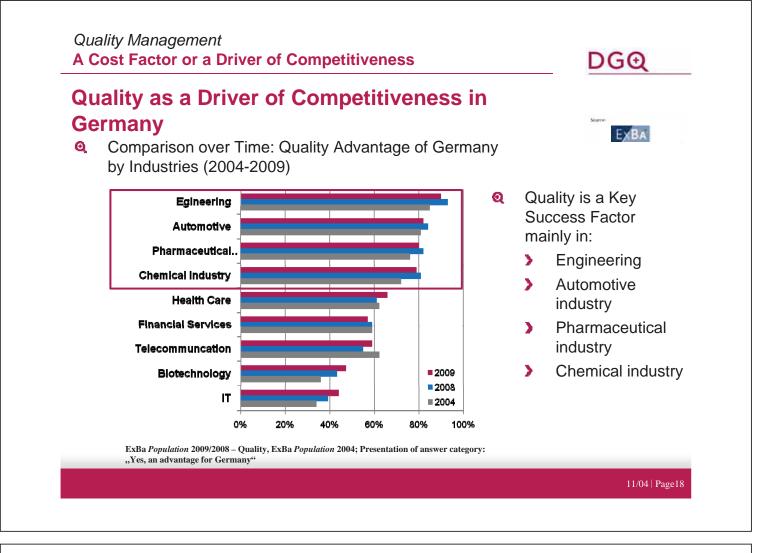
- High significance and more *conventional* control/auditing function of quality management in the manufacturing industry.
- **Q** Main features of Quality Management in the manufacturing industry:
 - > High ratio of separate Quality Management departments.
 - Direct link of Quality Management function to General Management.
 - > Quality Management as guidance system.
 - Main tasks of the Quality Manager:
 - Quality control and assurance
 - Implementation of rules and standards
 - Improvement of processes
 - Currently low involvement with regard to strategic projects or reorganization measures.

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Country/Economy	GCI 20 Rank	10-2011 Score	GCI 2010– 2011 rank among 2009 countries	GCI 2009–2010 rank *		
Switzerland	1	5.63	1	1	Q	Switzerland ranked #1
Sweden	2	5.56	2	4		
Singapore	3	5.48	3	3		
United States	4	5.43	4	2		
Germany	5	5.39	5	7	Q	Germany directly
Japan	6	5.37	6	8		
Finland	7	5.37	7	6		behind USA with
Netherlands	8	5.33	8	10		improved 2010-2011
Denmark	9	5.32	9	5		
Canada	10	5.30	10	9	ra	ranking
Hong Kong SAR	11	5.30	11	11		
United Kingdom	12	5.25	12	13		
Taiwan, China	13	5.21	13	12		
Norway	14	5.14	14	14		
France	15	5.13	15	16		
Australia	16	5.11	16	15		
Qatar	17	5.10	17	22		
Austria	18	5.09	18	17		
Belgium	19	5.07	19	18		
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EXBA 2010

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Quality Management A Cost Factor or a Driver of Competitiveness)G€ **Consumer View on Quality** EXBA German product quality is valued by customers second to Q none. Most closely, products from Japan and France are seen on this level. German companies would be even more successful, if they would Q improve in terms of service and customer orientation. Q Quality is a strong economic driver, however only if awareness is set among the customer. Quality ranks as an important factor with regard to the purchase Q decision. Quality made in Germany is still a factor for competitiveness

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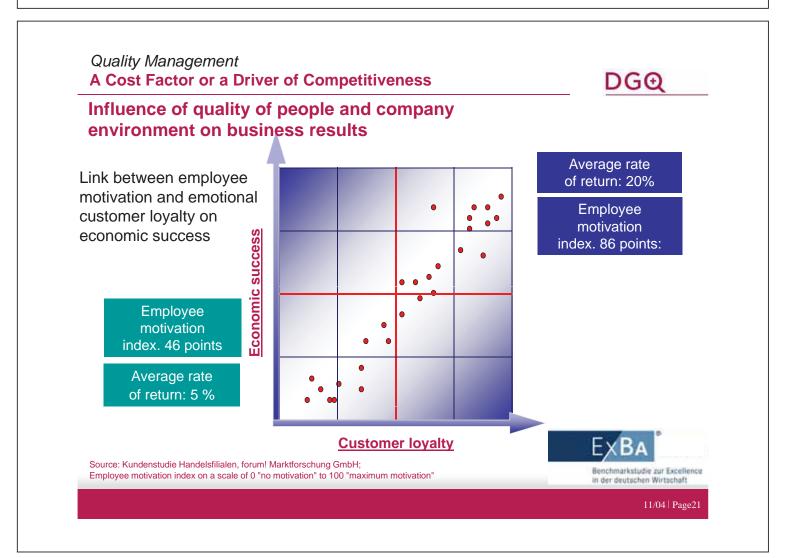
Consumer View on Quality

The phrase Quality is conjoint with positive product features, zero defects as well as the claim "Made in Germany". DG€

ExBA

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- Even in times of crisis, high quality is taken for granted and the customer is willing to pay for it.
- In the DGQ ExBa Population survey 2008, the respondents ranked Quality Management under the top three corporate departments.
- Quality is regarded as the most important distinguishing feature for the future.
- Many German companies are already aware of that and consider quality as a key success factor particularly in Engineering, Automotive, Chemical and Pharmaceutical Industry.



:0	nclusion I
a	Quality remains to be a Key Success Factor in Germany.
ગ	Successful companies often feature separate Quality Management departments and invest in higher Q-budgets.
Q	Continuous improvement is taking place in all economic sectors.
<u>ə</u>	Quality Management has to respond to new challenges , as there are the integration of new requirements (compliance) with regard to health, safety, environment and quality (HSEQ) and the need to ensure sustainability .
્	The new challenges demand for new competences at all layers of the organizations.
ગ્	Measurement of critical KPI's makes possible an efficient and target-oriented management.

Quality Management A Cost Factor or a Driver of Competitiveness

Quality Management

A driver of competitiveness!

That leads to a modified definition of Quality Management:

"Do the right things right

with a sustainable, long lasting economical effect."

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Conclusion II

- Q There is a lack of economic results from quality measures.
- Most of the companies and organizations are using only qualitative methods to show benefits.

This is one of the main reasons why quality people sometimes have communication problems with business leaders and a low level of acceptance by them.

If Quality Managers want to become more important partners in their organization and intend to be recognized for the sustainable economic value they add to the company results, they should be trained not only in Quality issues but also in Business Management terms and ways of thinking.

Quality Management A Cost Factor or a Driver of Competitiveness

Thank you for your attention!

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