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## Lean Management in SPA

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## **Overview**



Lean "slim" is a management method that increases efficiency of the process analysing sequence, times, and infrastructures to create more value with less work. Pillars of Lean production are multiple optimizing actions: 5S (Sort, Set-up, Shine, Standardise, Sustain), Seven Waste Identification, Value Stream Mapping, Total Productive Maintenance, Error proofing, Fast Changeovers, Cl Blitz.

Born in Toyota following the evolution of Scientific Method of Management, Taylorism and Total Quality is the actual efficiently method in the productive process. It is a new born method in farming but already used in agro-industry process like winery. It is a participative, continuous improvement action that is based on human involvement and structural optimization.

# 1. What is lean production? (1/2)

Lean production is:

- Rational process of production (control, monitoring, assembly line)
- Minimizing waste
  - Fast implementation
  - Applicable to all wineries
  - Smaller gains

#### STEP 1: START THINKING 'LEAN'

#### OVERVIEW

» Techniques for getting in the right frame of mind to begin identifying opportunities to reduce waste and improve productivity

#### TECHNIQUES

- » Lean & productivity metrics
- » Seven Wastes Identification

### **STEP 2: IDENTIFY WASTE IN THE PRODUCTION PROCESS**

#### OVERVIEW

» Introduction to techniques that begin to identify wasteful, non value-adding activities and practices in the wine production operation.

#### TECHNIQUES

- » 5S
- » Current-state Value Stream Mapping

#### STEP 3: IMPLEMENT WASTE ELIMINATING PRACTICES

#### OVERVIEW

» Introduction to techniques that the wine industry can implement within existing operations to eliminate waste/non value-adding activities

#### TECHNIQUES

- » Standard Work
- » Total Productive Maintenance (TPM)
- » Error-proofing
- » Fast change-over
- » Visual management
- » Total Quality Control

#### Applicable to some wineries Bigger gains STEP 4: RE-THINKING PRODUCTION FLOW

#### OVERVIEW

Slow implementation

» Introduction to techniques that shift the wine production model towards pull-based, just-in-time production.

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#### TECHNIQUES

- » Producing to Takt Time
- » Supermarkets & Production Signalling
- » Controlling the 'pacemaker' process
- » Levelling production mix and volume
- » Future-state

#### **KEEPING IT UP: CONTINUOUS IMPROVEMENT**

» Continuous improvement practices (Kaizen events)

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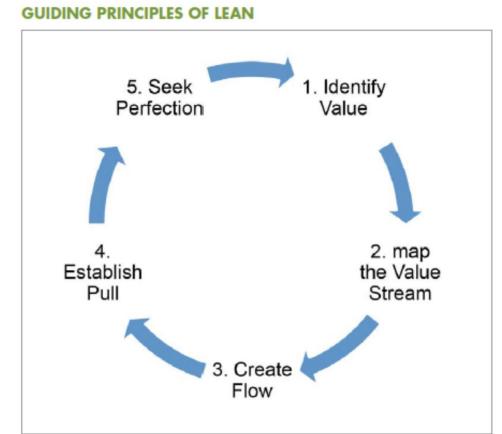
## 1. What is lean production? (2/2)

### **DEFINING LEAN PRODUCTION**

Lean production is a system of tools and practices for improving operations, suppliers and customers relations such that the business requires:

- Less human effort
- Less space
- Less capital
- Less material
- Less time to make products with fewer defects to precise customer desires





# 2. The evolution of lean production from Frederick Winslow Taylor





Frederick Winslow Taylor March 20, 1856 – March 21, 1915 He wrote <u>The Principles of Scientific</u> <u>Management</u>, a book in which he includes all his studying about efficiency in work processes and manufacturing.

"The principles of assembly are these":

Place the tools and the men in the sequence of the operation so that each component part shall travel the least possible distance while in the process of finishing.

- Use work slides or some other form of carrier so that when a workman completes his operation, he drops the part always in the same place—which place must always be the most convenient place to his hand—and if possible have gravity carry the part to the next workman for his own.
- Use sliding assembling lines by which the parts to be assembled are delivered at convenient distances.

## **3. Thinking Lean** measure, identify, set in order, and eliminate waste



Lean production does this through addressing seven key types of waste in a winery operation:

- 1. Waste of overproduction
- 2. Waste of waiting
- **3.** Waste of transportation (Conveyance)
- 4. Waste of over-processing
- 5. Waste of inventory
- 6. Waste of Motion
- 7. Waste of Correction (Defects)

Adopting the right mind-set for Lean means understanding these wastes and getting better at seeing them

### **3. Thinking Lean** measure, identify, set in order, and eliminate waste

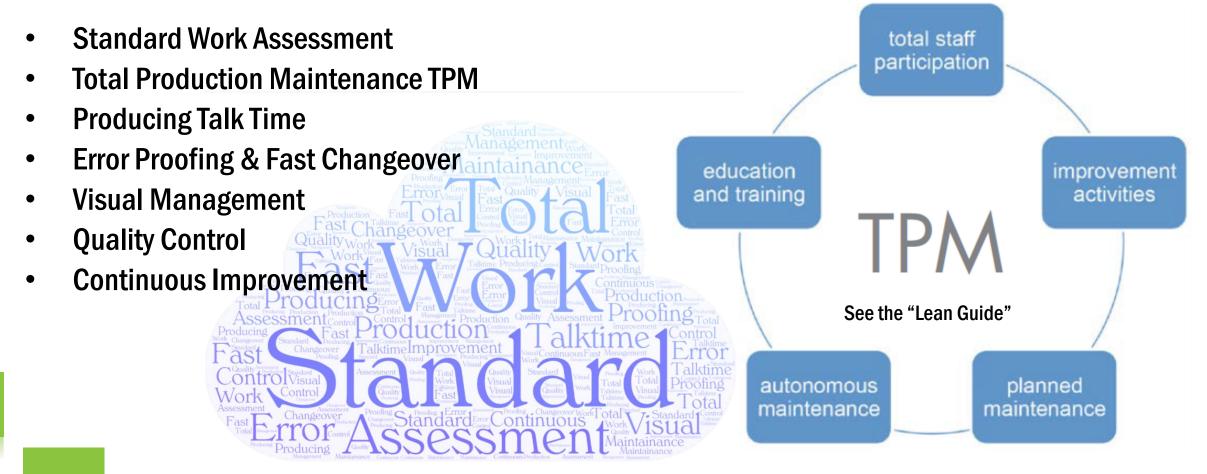


Key steps of 5S

- Sort and eliminate items that are not needed
- Straighten and organise all items that remain
- Sweep and ensure the workplace is organised
- Standardise to ensure that waste and inefficiencies are easily and consistently recognised
- Sustain the previous four steps and make 5s a way of life in the business.

## 4. Lean Production Techniques



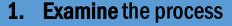


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## Design Thinking Continuous Improvement





- **2. Identify** improvement opportunities
- **3.** Implement the changes.

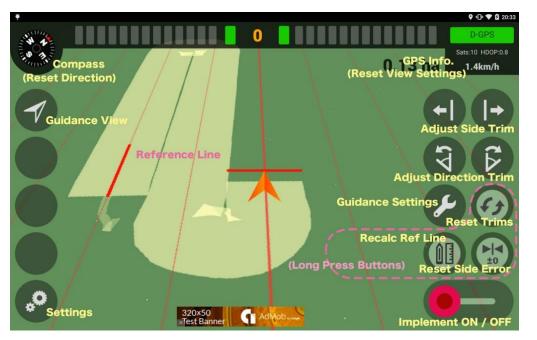


- 2. Examining
- 3. Analysing
- 4. Implementing
- 5. Checking and celebrating the change

TOOLS
1. Small changes

- 2. Ideas from workers
- 3. Spend small
- 4. Use your existing skill set
- 5. Self improvement
- 6. Ownership of work

## Logistic, mission planning, auto steering technologies avoid time and inputs waste



On-board tractor monitor: the light green highlight the work done by the machine. The green bar above indicates the right alignment between passages.



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Example of CAD functional design for field machinery: the turns and pathways simulation in the headland and critical points of the plots.

## Recovery and maintenance areas, the core of farm machinery efficiency SPARKLE

Lean thinking is essential in the high intensity of seasonal farming operations.





Mechanical and electrical checking of the machinery

# 5. Lean production application in Farming (outdoor activities)



Farming activities in outdoor is subjected to uncertainty that mainly depends on the following factors:

- Seasonal dependences
- Meteorological events especially with Climate Change
- > Environmental variability
- > Timeliness
- Great periodical working intensity
- Different operative schemes
- Rain, Mud, Dust, Organic liquids, Ice, ...

It become extremely important to provide a set of different provisional solution appropriate to the possible situation. Especially in rescue events (sanitary, environmental or mechanical)

## **Example: Criticality in Agricultural Scenarios**



Tomato harvest case: all systems are under stress: mechanical, electronical, sensors. Only a standard control procedure may avoid damages and time waste .



Constrains: deliver the product quickly (this means that the mechanical part must work properly) to the agroindustry for transformation with the same ripeness (this means that the sensing system must select properly between green and red).



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