

PROCESS PERFORMANCE ANALYSIS

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What Do You Do When ?.....

- You are handed an issue with a product characteristic that isn't meeting a customer requirement (VOC).
- You are “given” more data than you can evaluate (VOP).
- You don't know where to start in process improvements (VOP).

- You conduct a Process Performance Analysis!
- A what?
- A Process Performance Analysis is a tool to determine what part of a process is causing you not to meet the customer's (internal or external) requirements.

PPA Uses

- Assess the process before statistical control is achieved.
- Determine the sources of process loss.
- Determine improvement priorities.
- Assess the results of process improvement efforts.

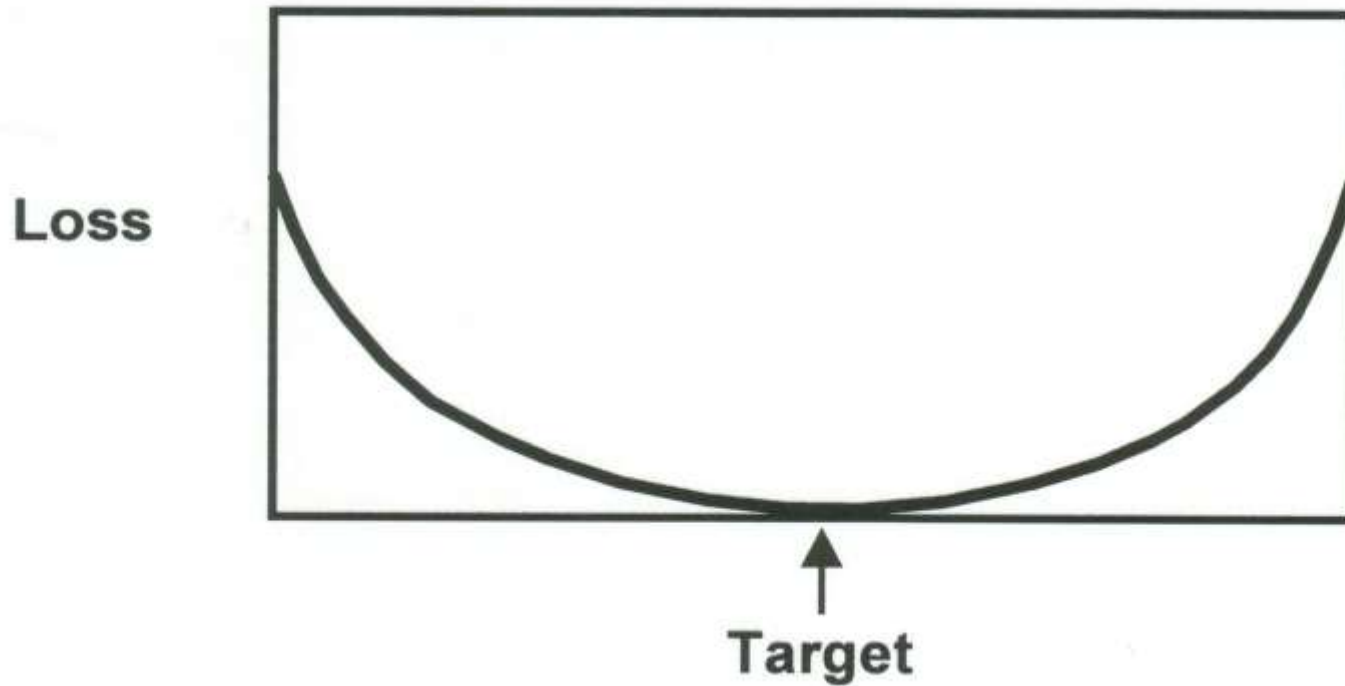
- Useful in presenting results to management and team members.
 - Great for the number-phobic folks

Things to Consider

- This really applies to high-volume processes.
- This is useful when the customer cannot distinguish parts off of different stations or tools.
- What about the customer specification?
 - Is it any “good”?
- What is a good process capability goal?
 - 1.33?
 - 2.00?
- What about the capability of the measurement system?
- This is a “rear view mirror” analysis.

Premise

Taguchi Loss Function



Performance Definitions

- $Cp_{(pot)}$ (aka $Cp_{(potential)}$) is the potential process capability where you **could** be if the process had no process stream differences, was in statistical control and was on target.
- $Pp_{(tool)}$ (aka $Pp_{(tool-to-tool)}$ and $Pp_{(process\ stream)}$) is process performance that would occur if no tool-to-tool or process stream variation existed and the overall process fell on target but there was a loss of statistical control.
- Pp is the process performance that would occur if the overall process average fell on target but there was a loss of statistical control and process stream variation existed.
- Ppm is the **actual** process performance and considers overall variation in the process and deviation from target.

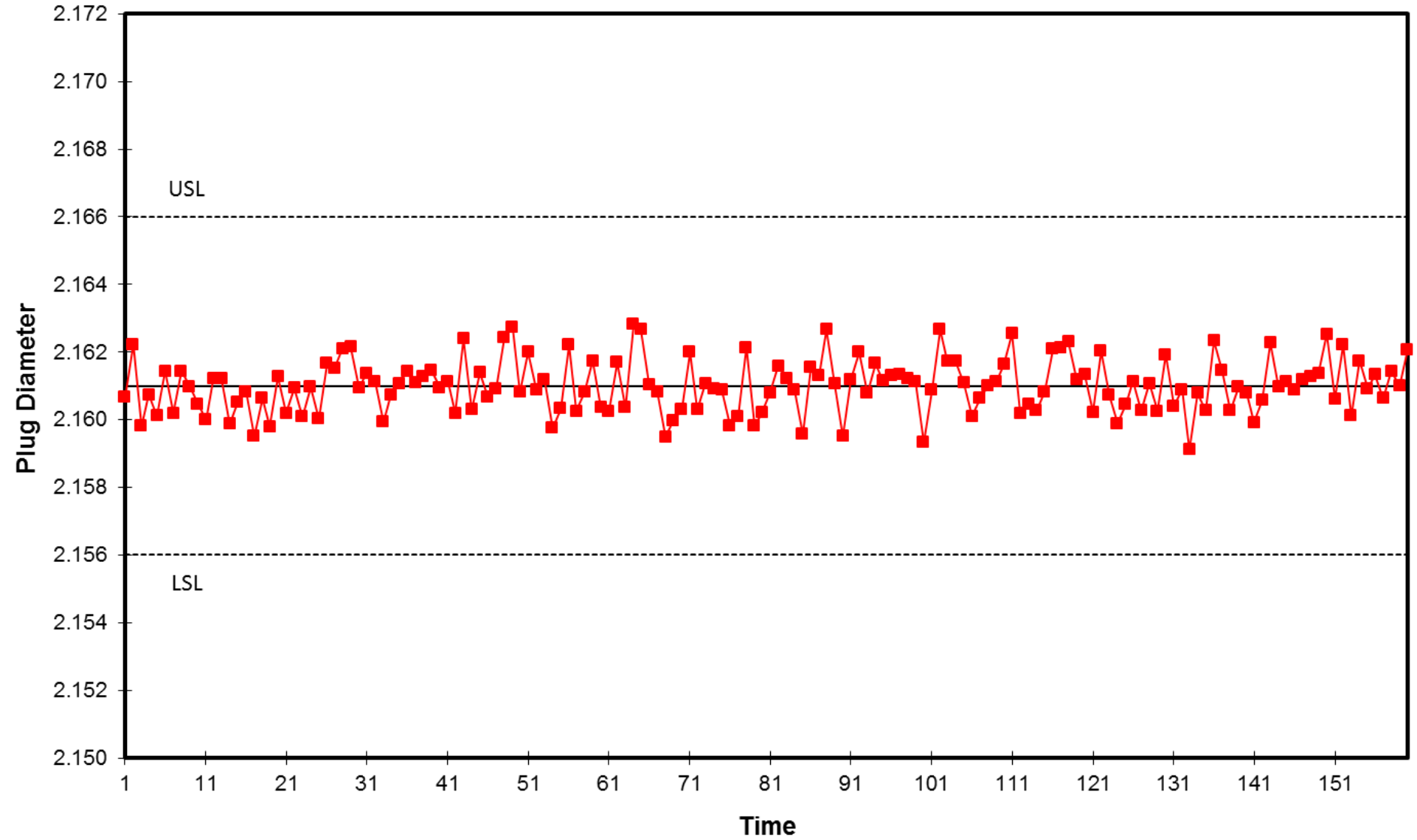
Process Performance Measures Formula

Measure	Specification Type		
	Two-Sided with Target	One-Sided with Target	One-Sided without Targets
Cp(potential)	$\frac{USL - LSL}{6 \left(\frac{\tilde{MR}_{(within-tool)}}{\tilde{d}_2} \right)}$	$\frac{ T - SL }{3 \left(\frac{\tilde{MR}_{(within-tool)}}{\tilde{d}_2} \right)}$	$\frac{ \bar{X} - SL }{3 \left(\frac{\tilde{MR}_{(within-tool)}}{\tilde{d}_2} \right)}$
Pp(process stream)	$\frac{USL - LSL}{6(\bar{s}_{within-tool})}$	$\frac{ T - SL }{3(\bar{s}_{within-tool})}$	$\frac{ \bar{X} - SL }{3(\bar{s}_{within-tool})}$
Pp / Ppk	$\frac{USL - LSL}{6(s)}$	$\frac{ T - SL }{3(s)}$	$\frac{ \bar{X} - SL }{3(s)}$
Ppm / Ppk	$\frac{USL - LSL}{6\sqrt{s^2 + (\bar{X} - T)^2}}$	$\frac{ T - SL }{3\sqrt{s^2 + (\bar{X} - T)^2}}$	$\frac{ \bar{X} - SL }{3(s)}$

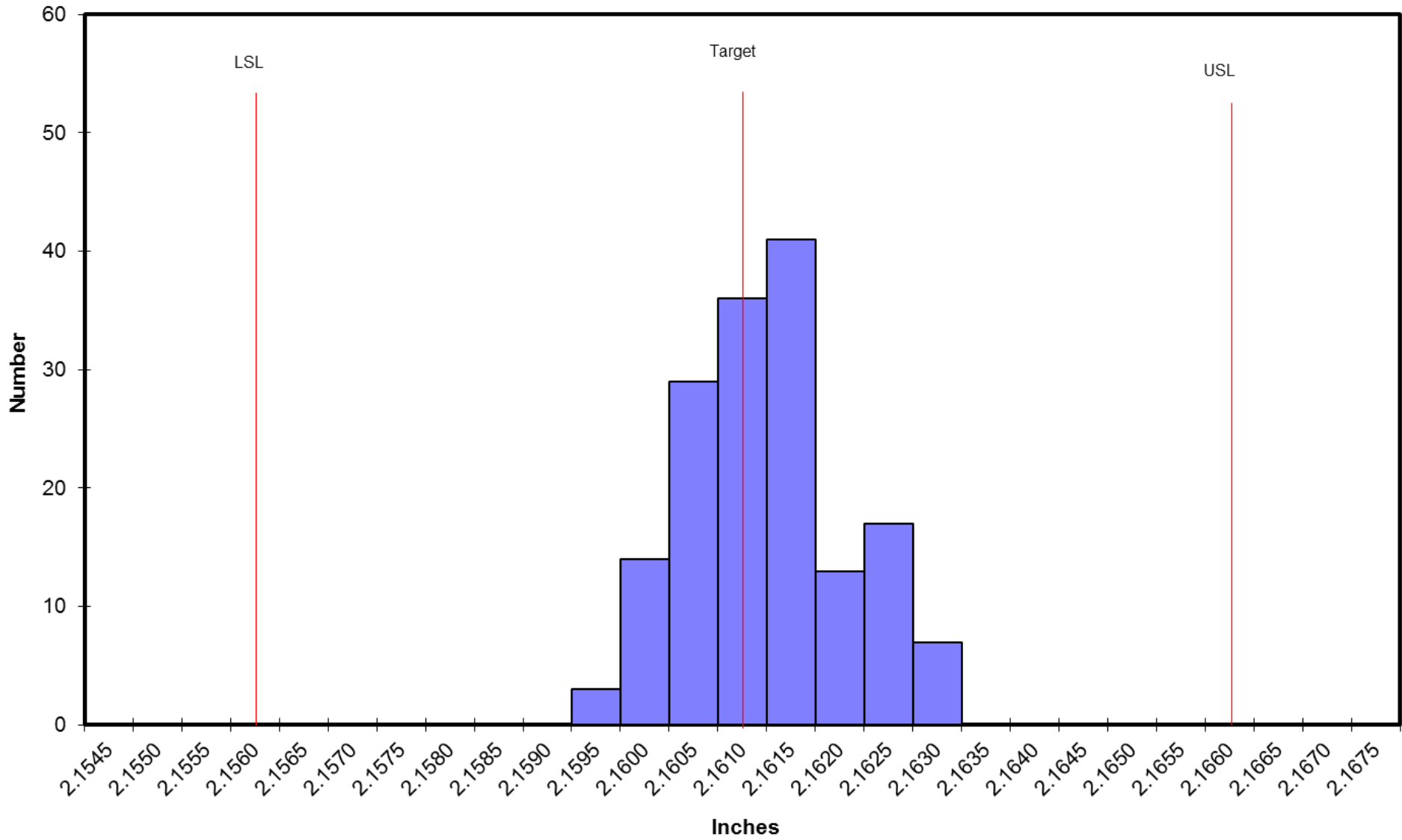
Example

- Assume you have a single-tooled process that exhibits stability and the overall average is at target.
- We'll call this “AGAIG” (As Good As It Gets)
 - Plot the points over time
 - Create a histogram
 - Calculate the four capability indices

Plug Diameter Over Time



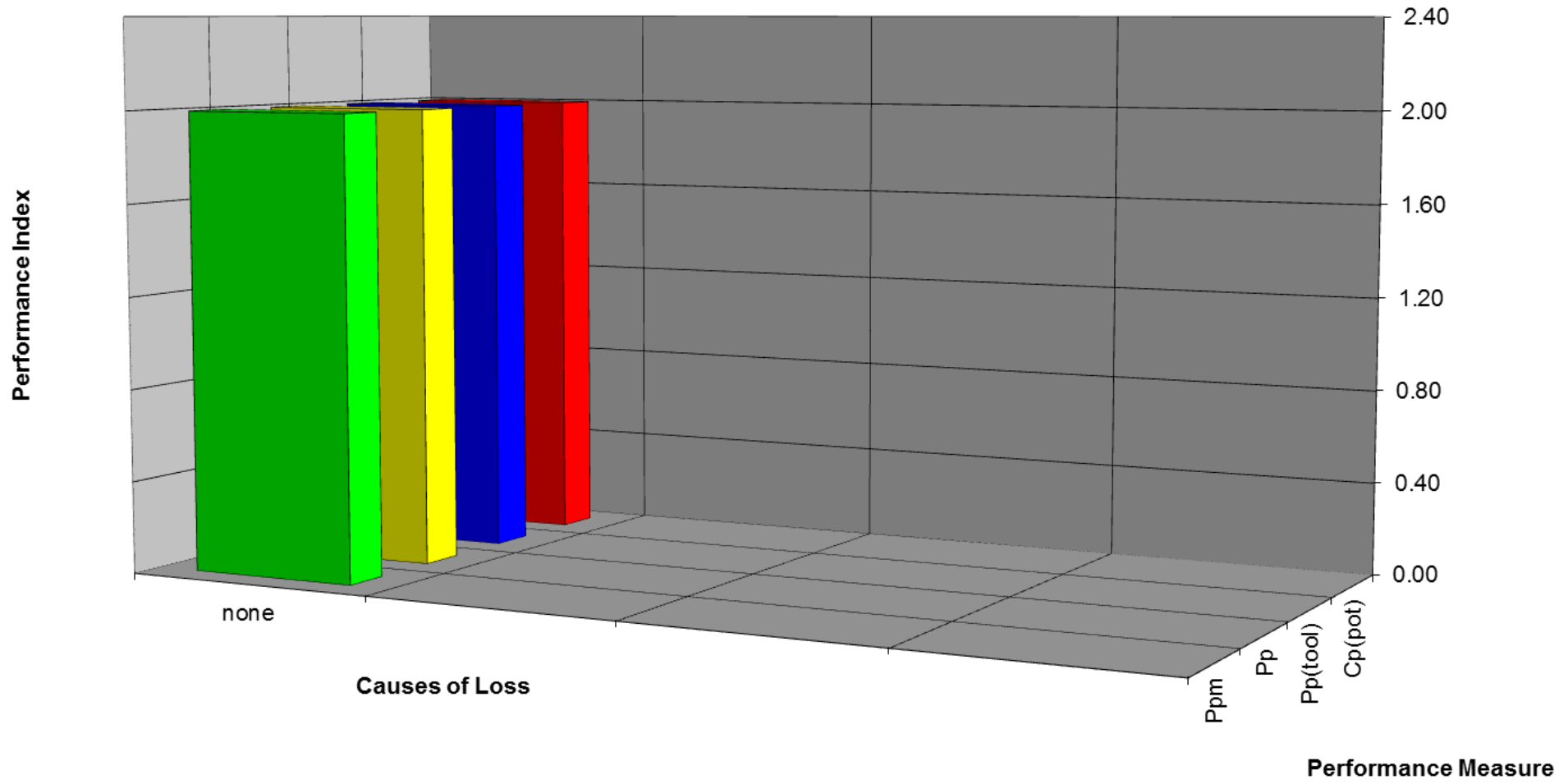
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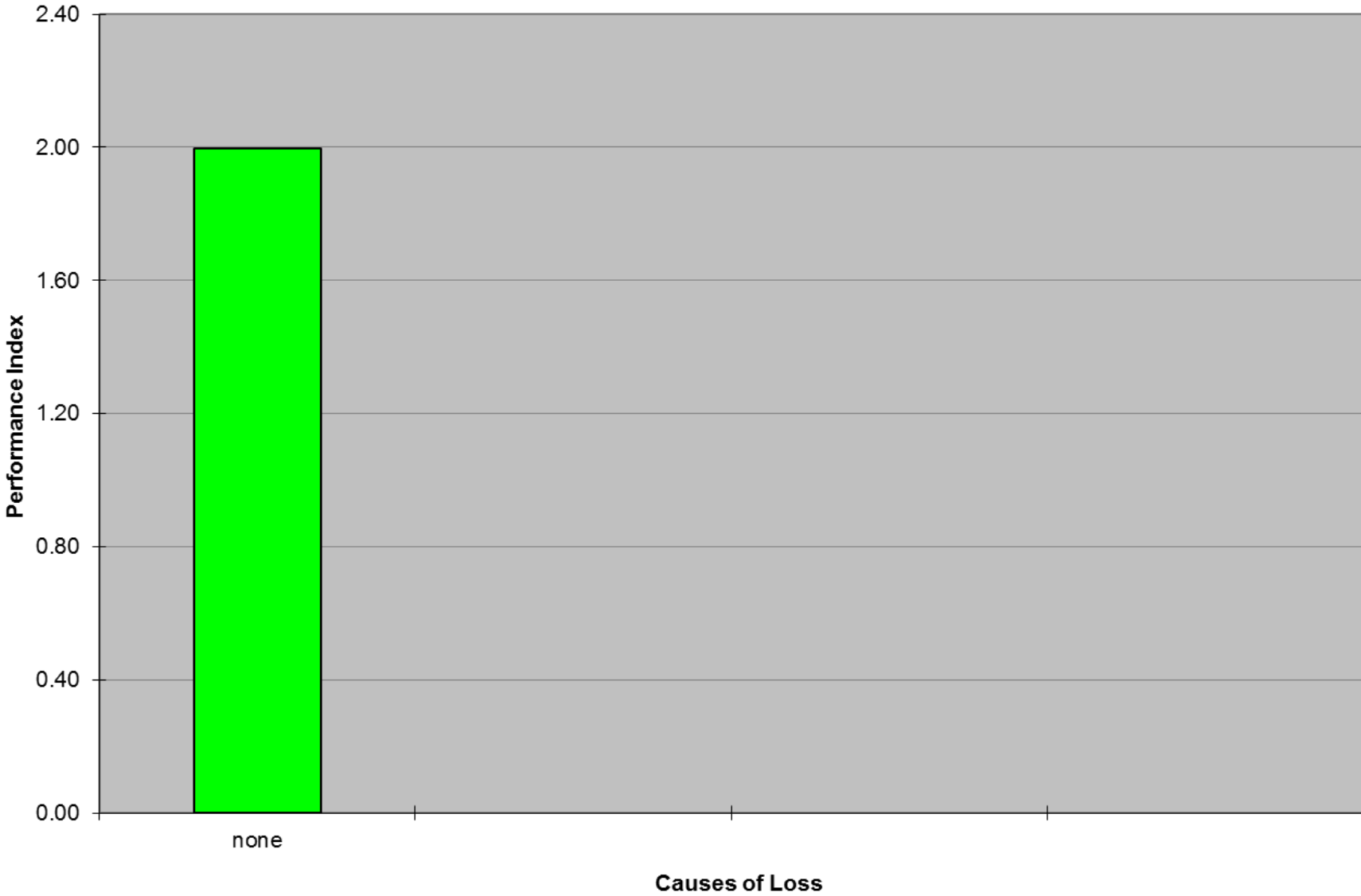
The AGAIG Numbers

	AGAIG
$C_{p(\text{pot})}$	1.998
$P_{p(\text{tool})}$	1.998
P_p	1.998
P_{pm}	1.998

Process Performance Analysis Plug Diameter



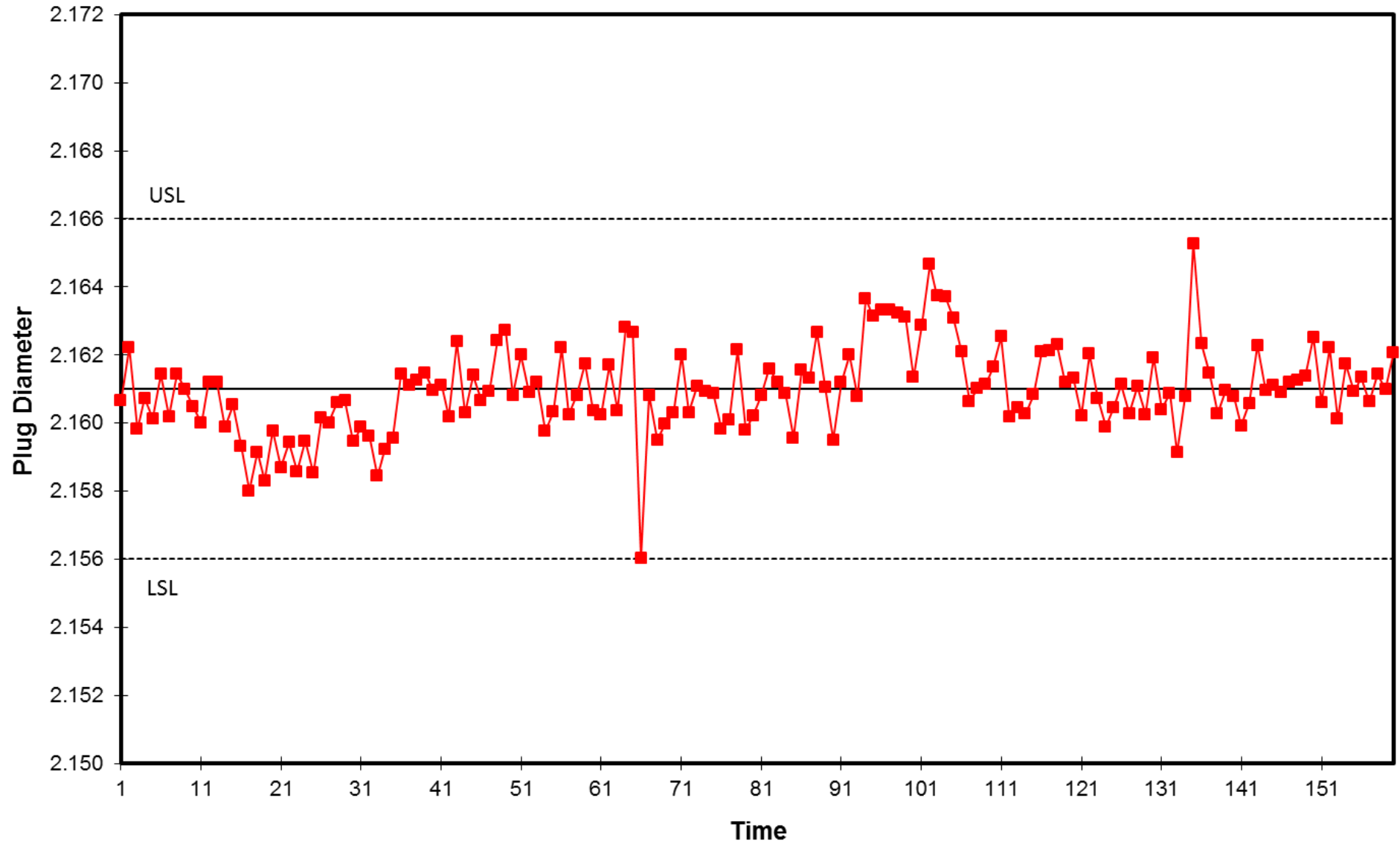
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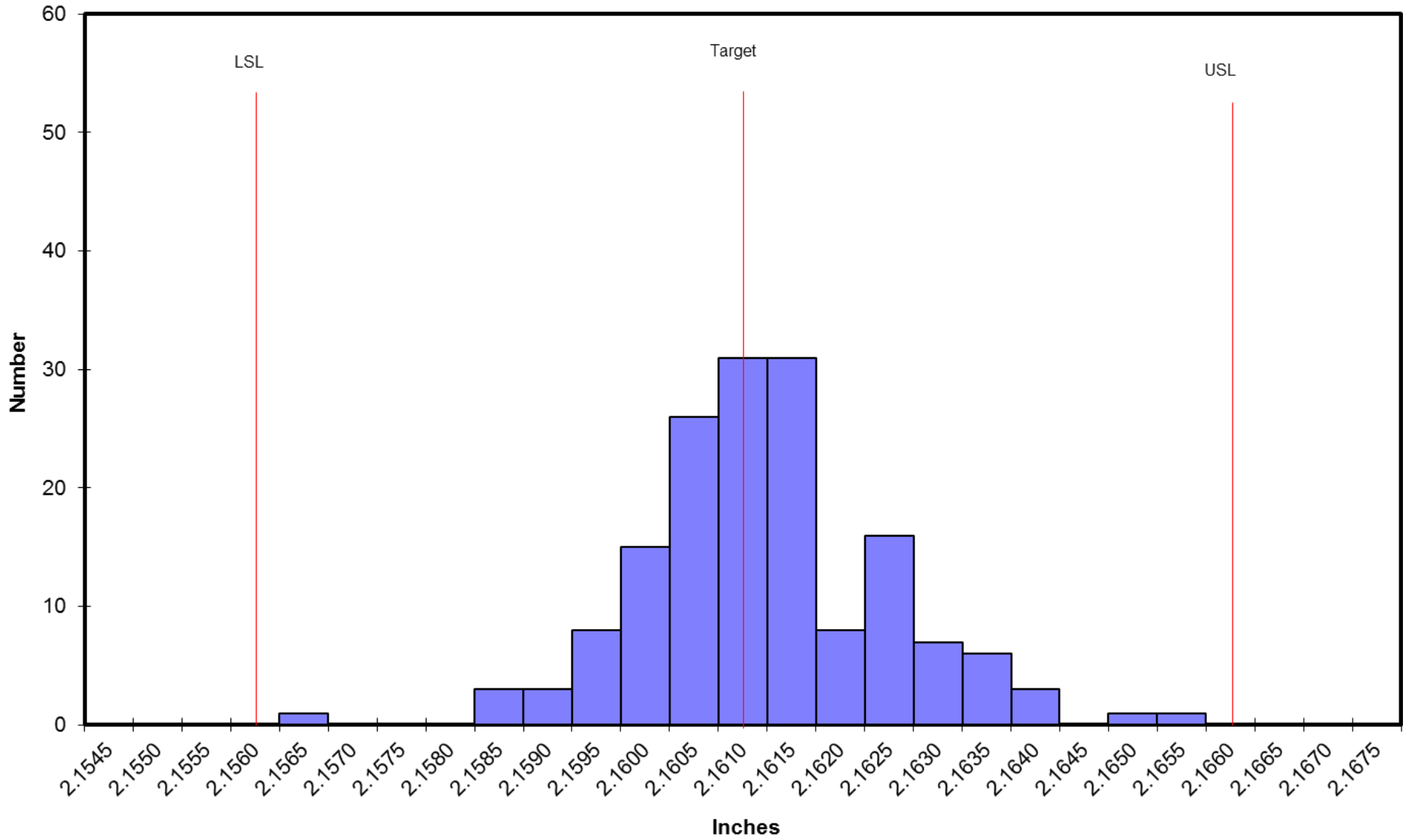
Example

- Now we add some process instability.
- We'll call this "OOC" (Out of Control)
 - Plot the points over time
 - Create a histogram
 - Calculate the four capability indices

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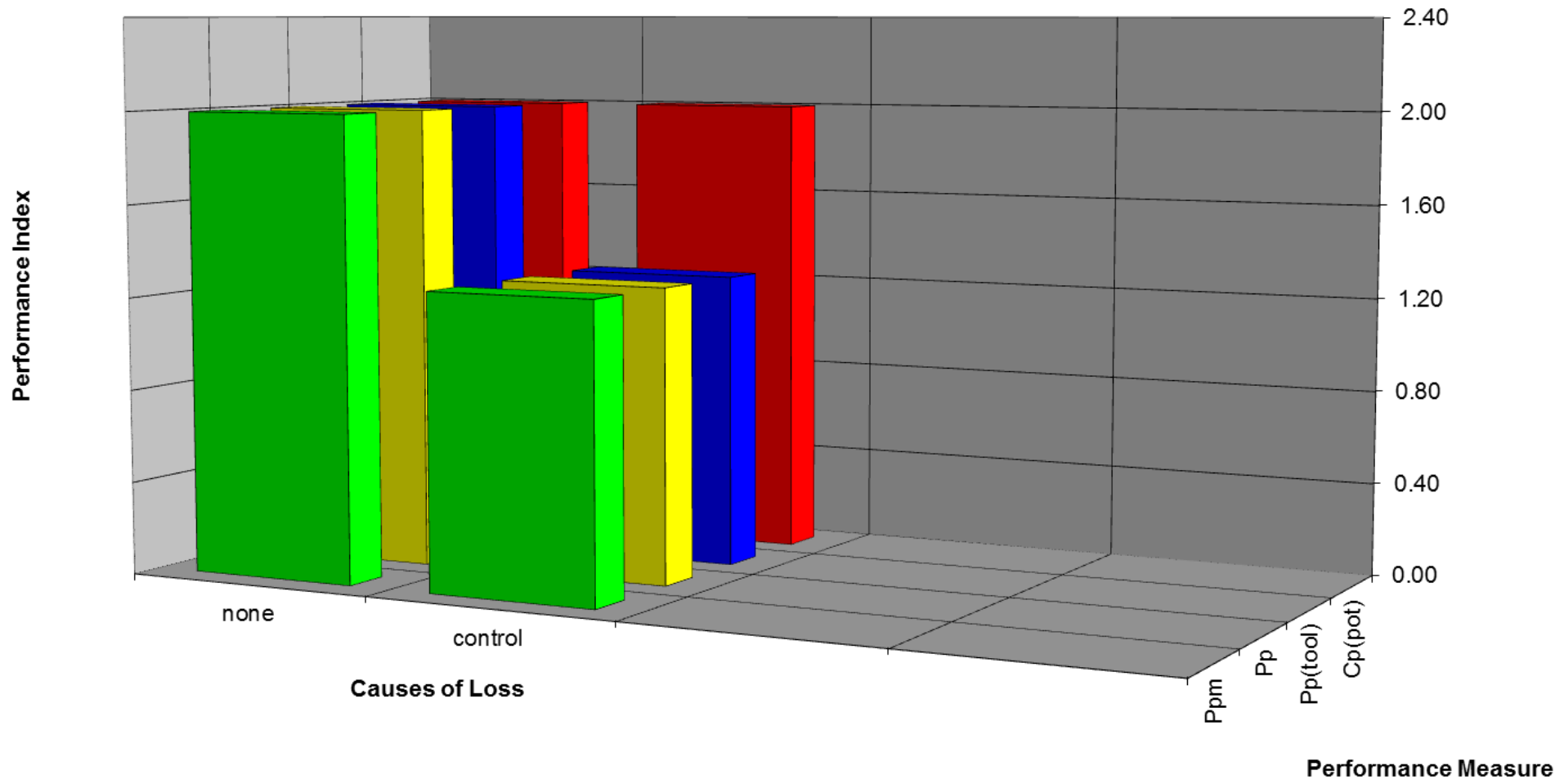
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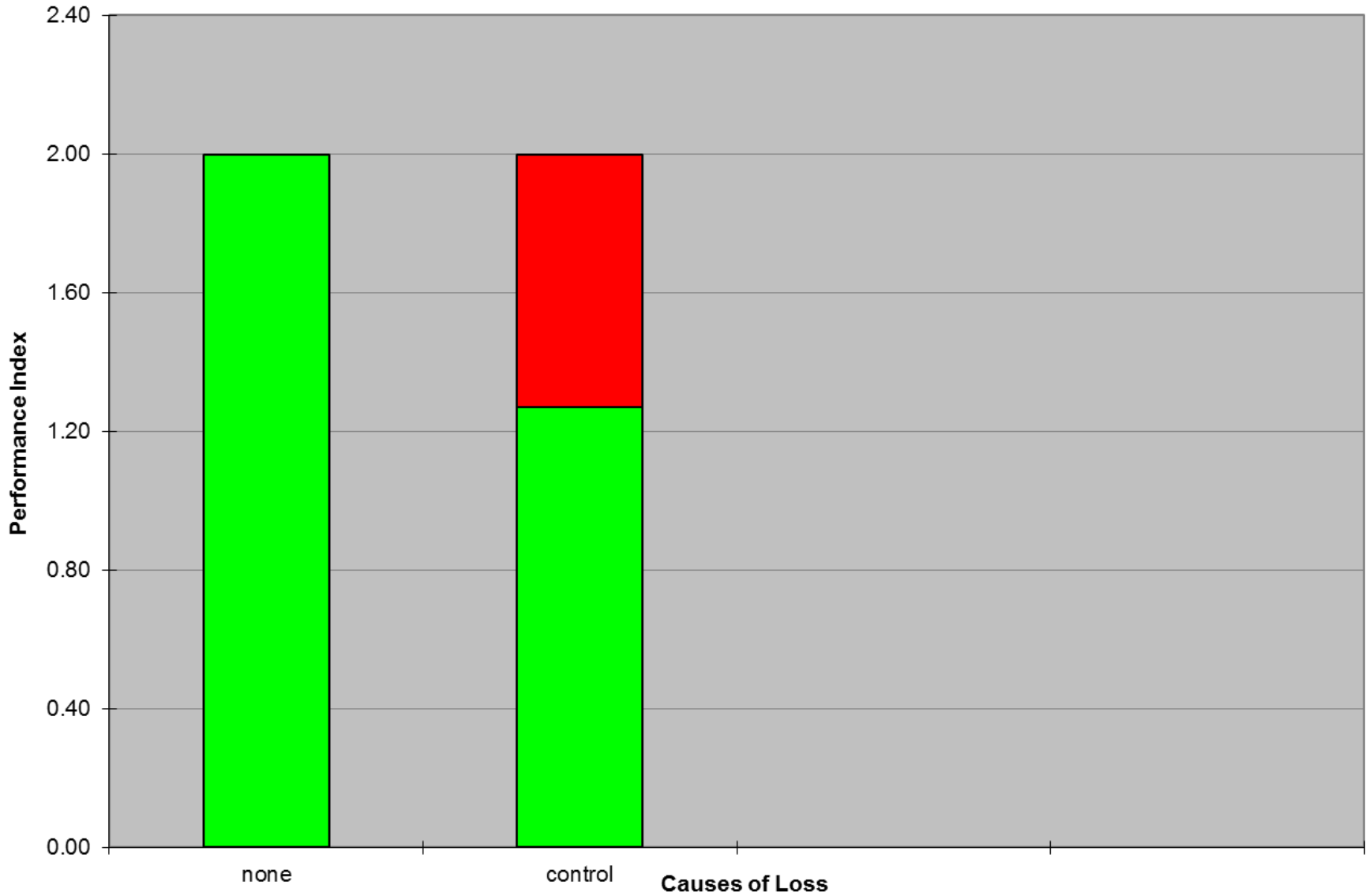
The OOC Numbers

	OOC
$Cp_{(pot)}$	1.998
$Pp_{(tool)}$	1.270
Pp	1.270
Ppm	1.270

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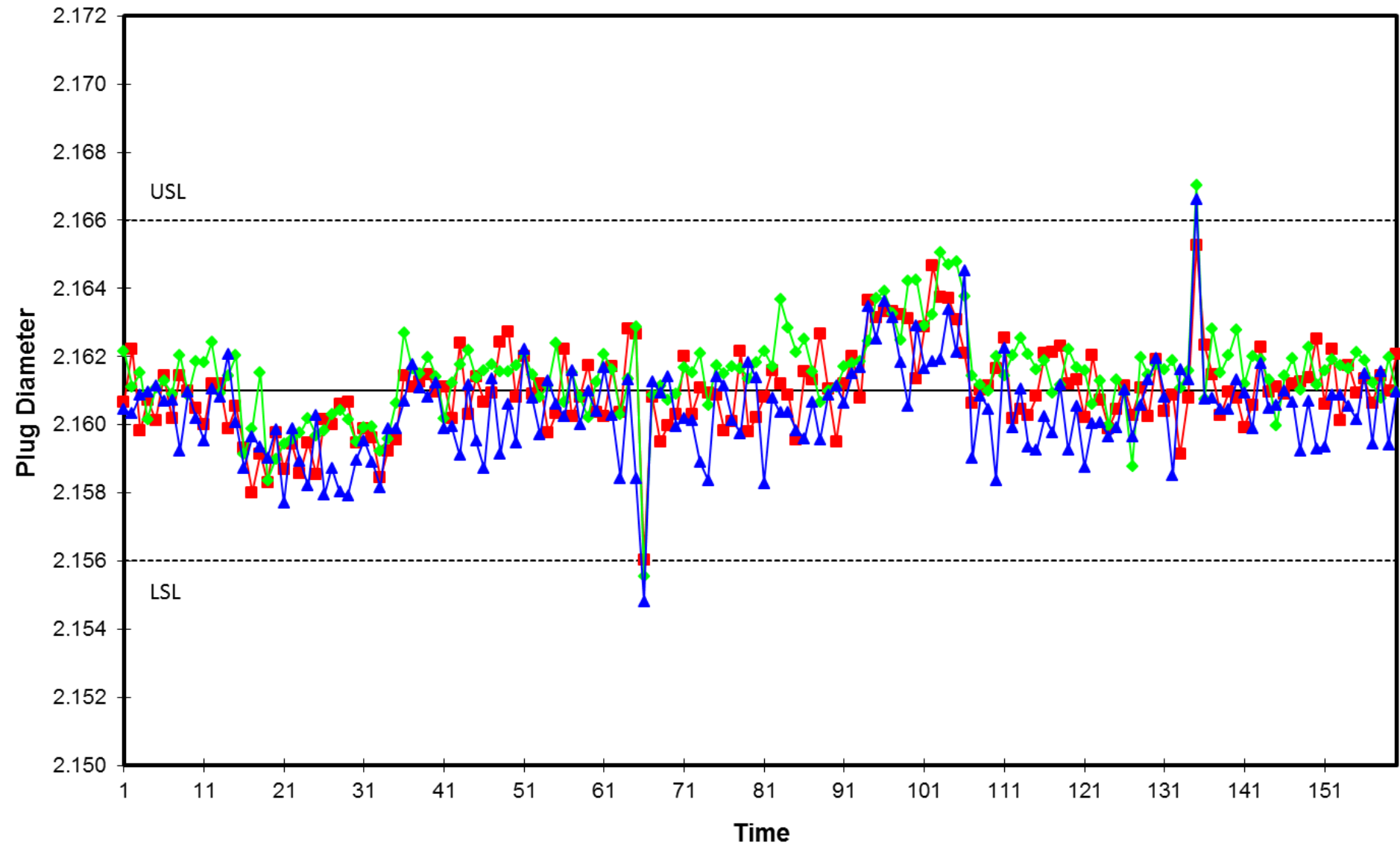
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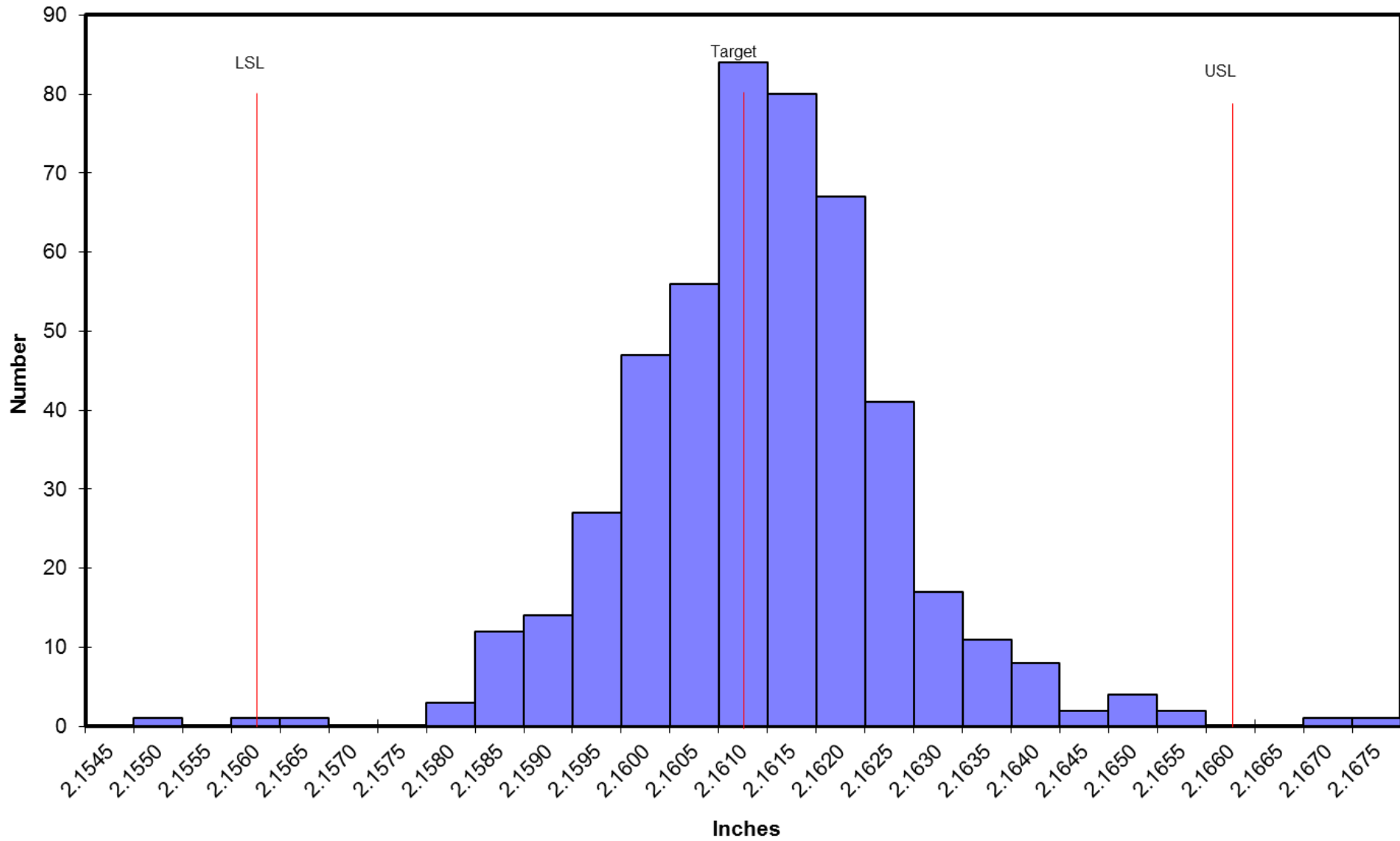
Example

- And now we add the fact that this product is produced on three different tools or stations on the same production line.
 - All the product is combined into one shipping bin or pallet.
- We'll call this "T³" (Tool-to-Tool)
 - Plot the points over time
 - Create a histogram
 - Calculate the four capability indices

Plug Diameter Over Time



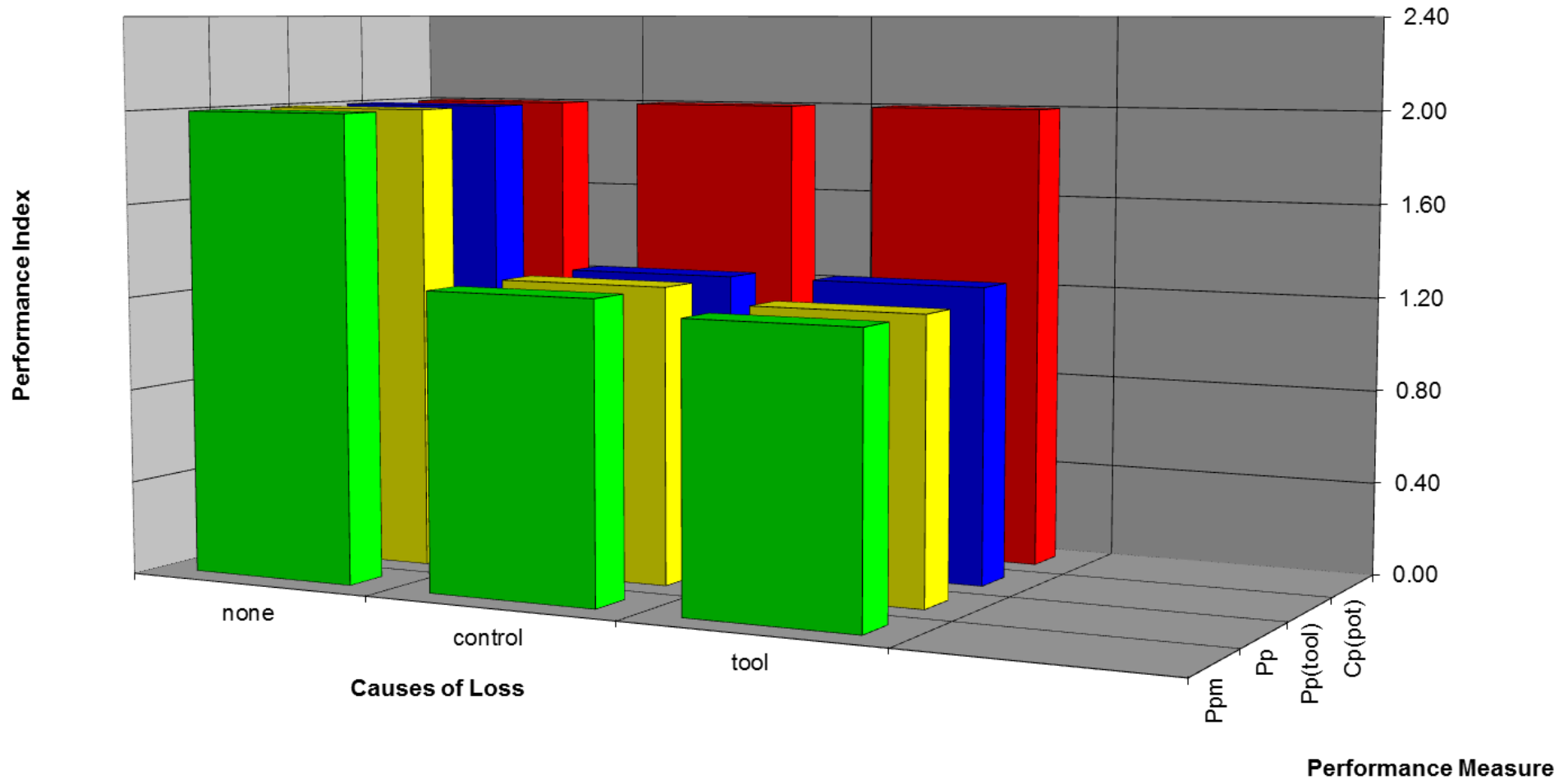
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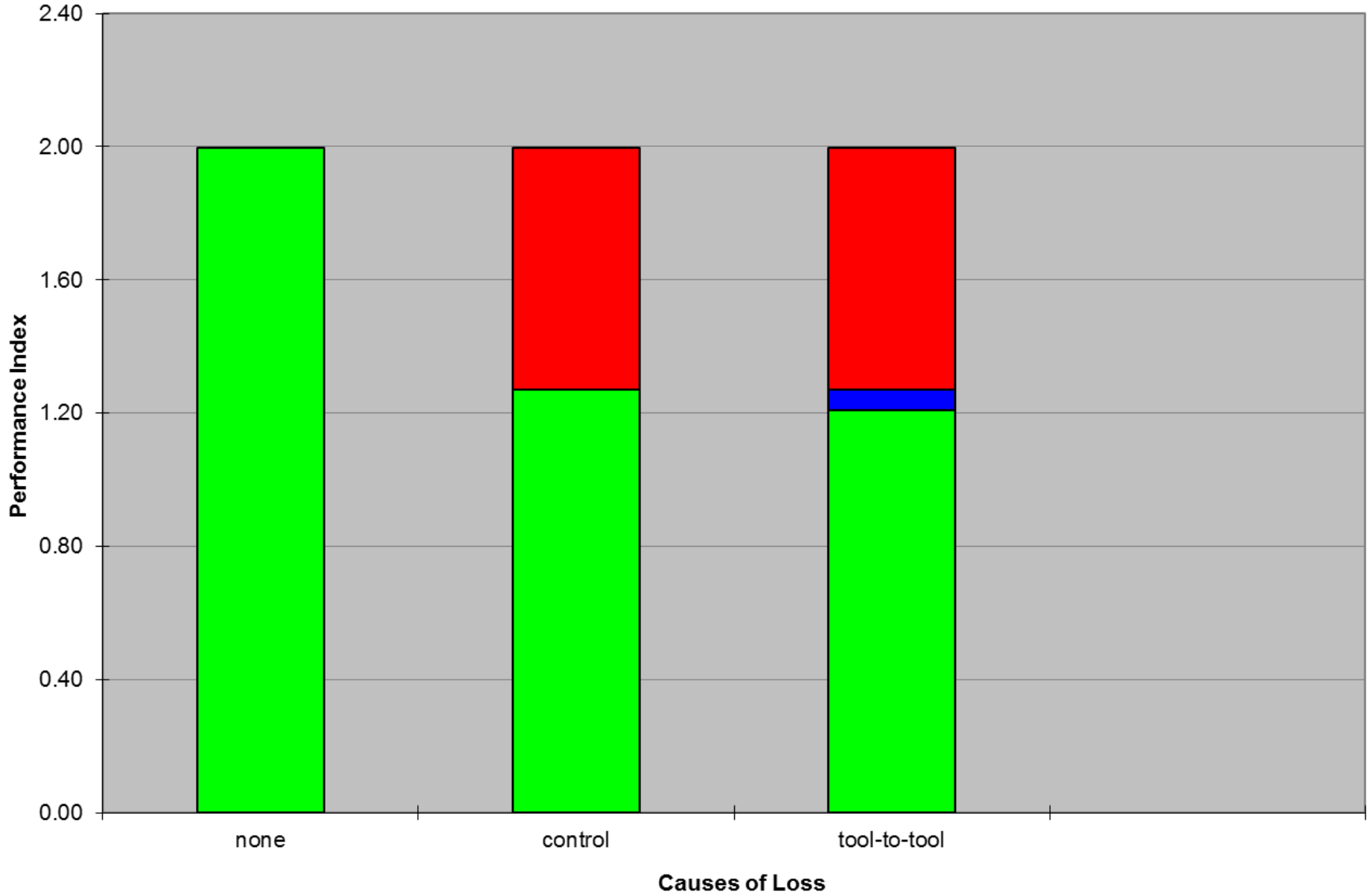
The T^3 Numbers

	T^3
$Cp_{(pot)}$	1.998
$Pp_{(tool)}$	1.270
Pp	1.208
Ppm	1.208

Process Performance Analysis Plug Diameter



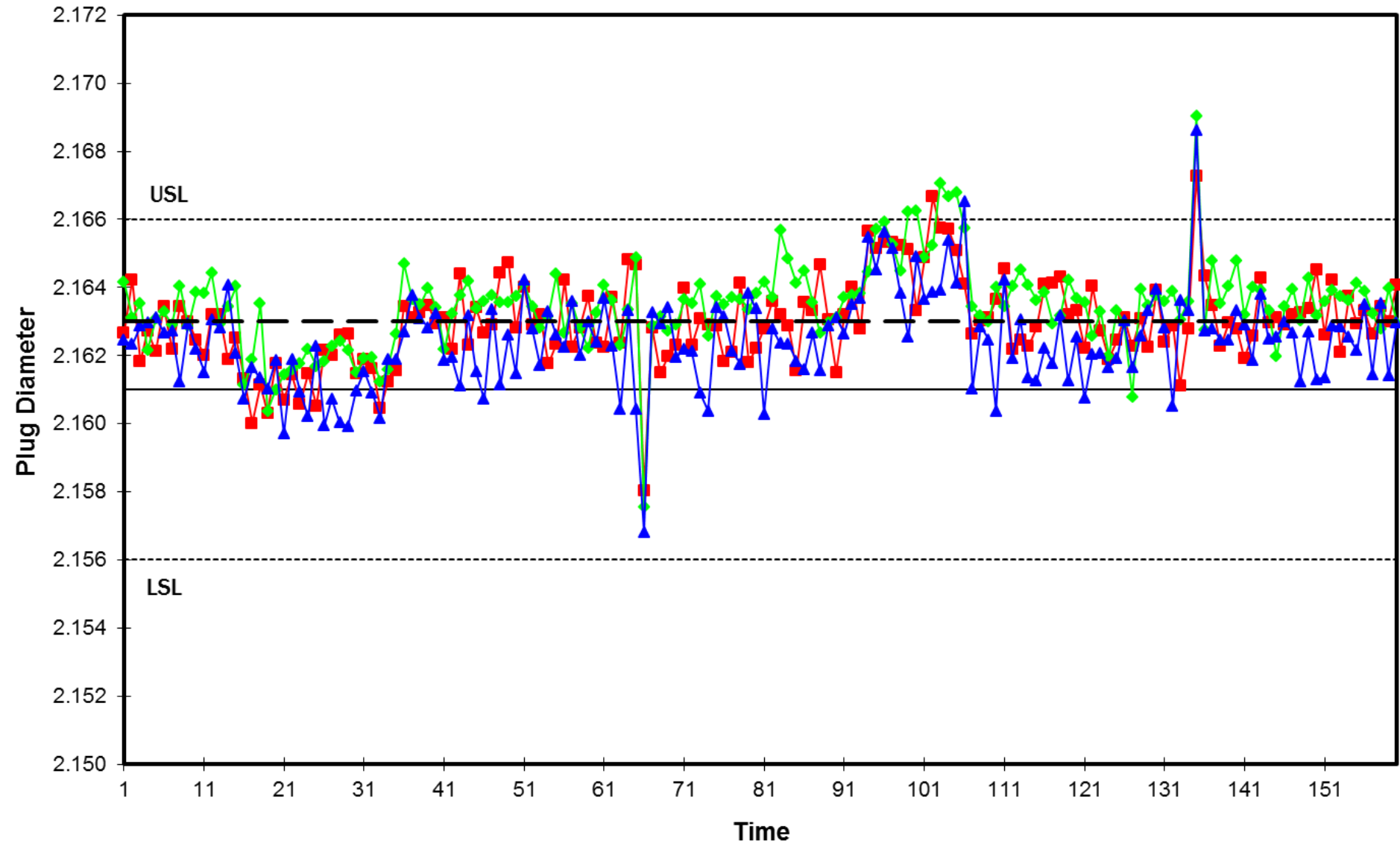
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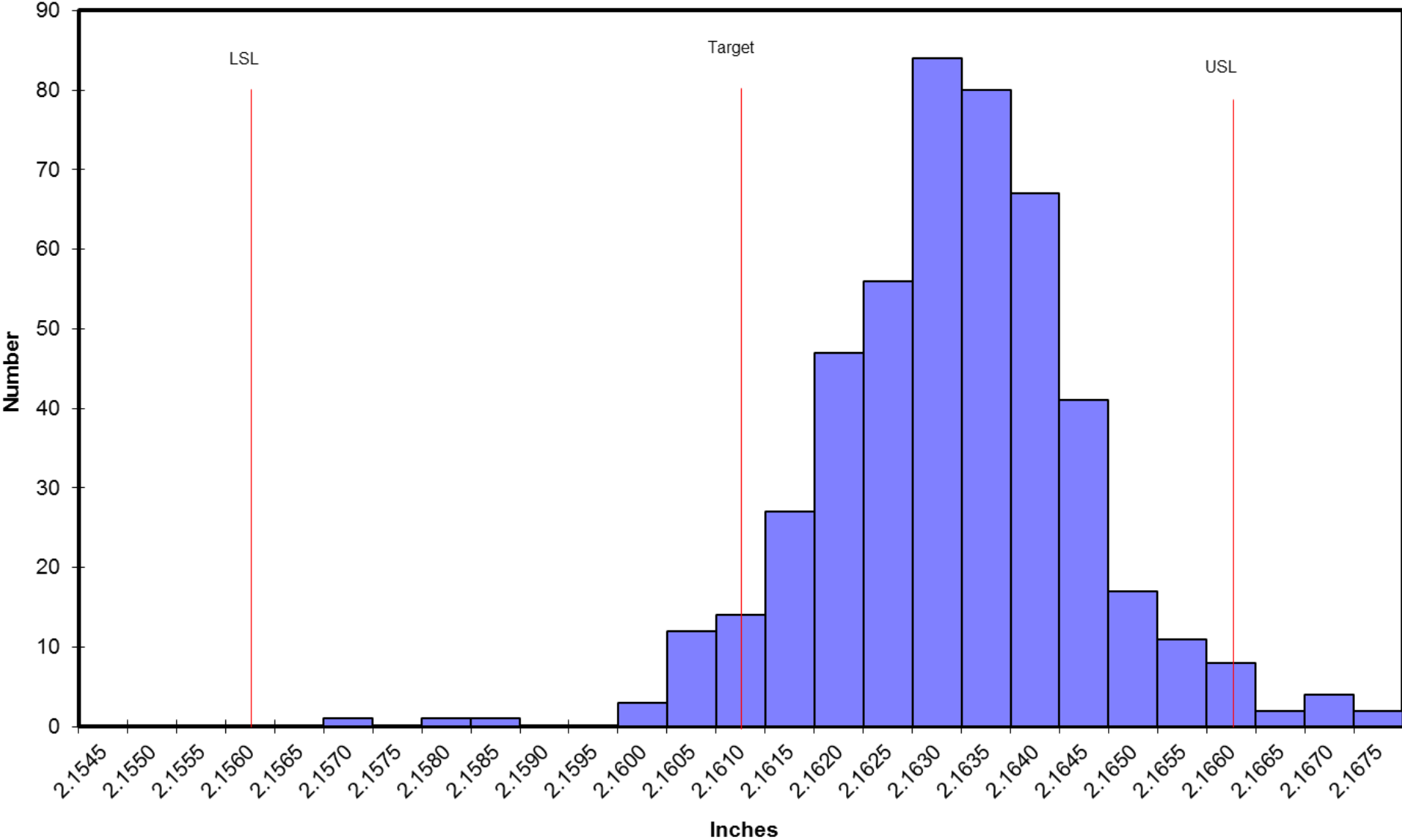
Example

- And finally we see that this process is “pushed” off-target by some unforeseen force.
- We’ll call this “OT” (Off-Target)
 - Plot the points over time
 - Create a histogram
 - Calculate the four capability indices

Plug Diameter Over Time



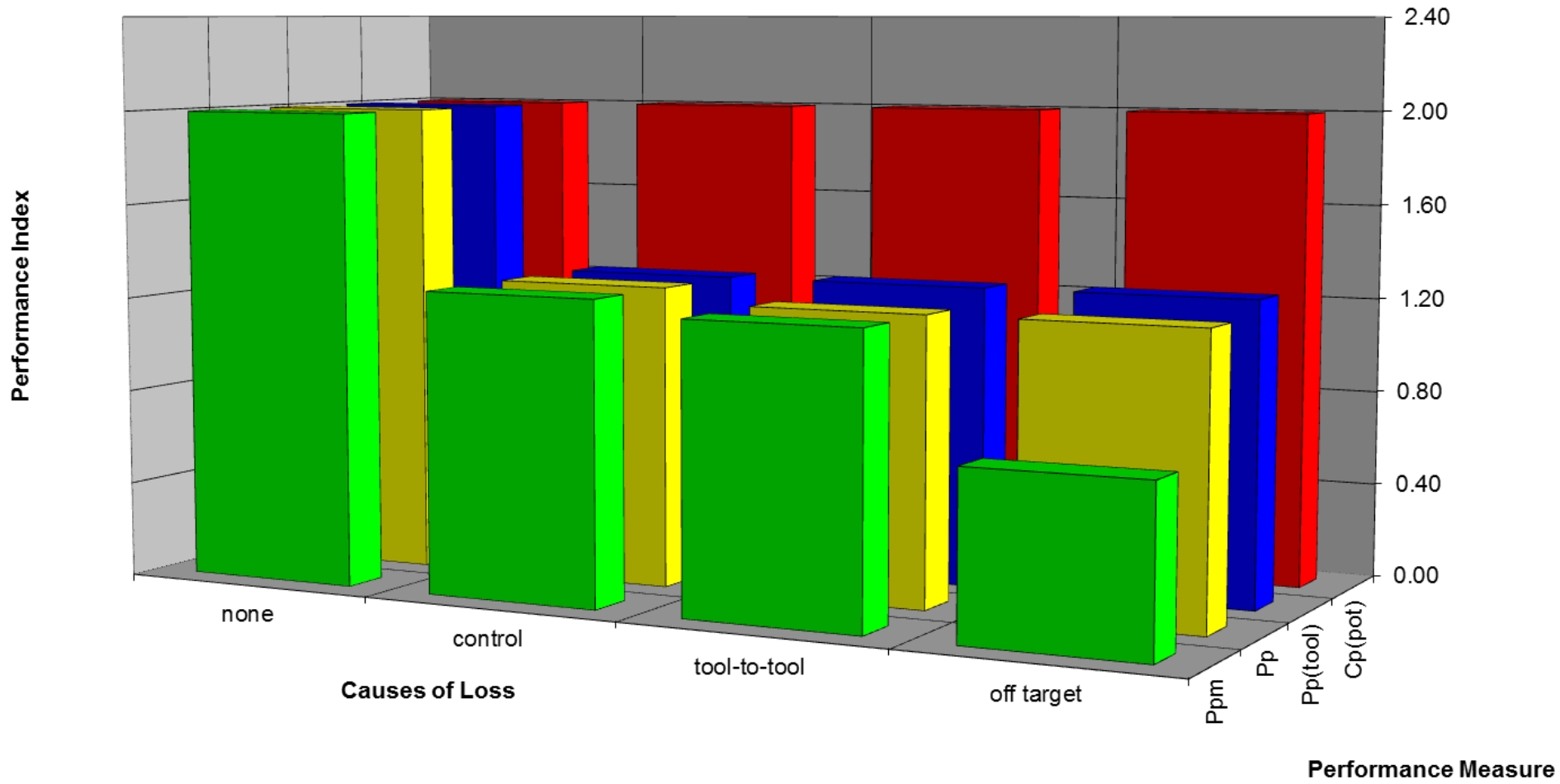
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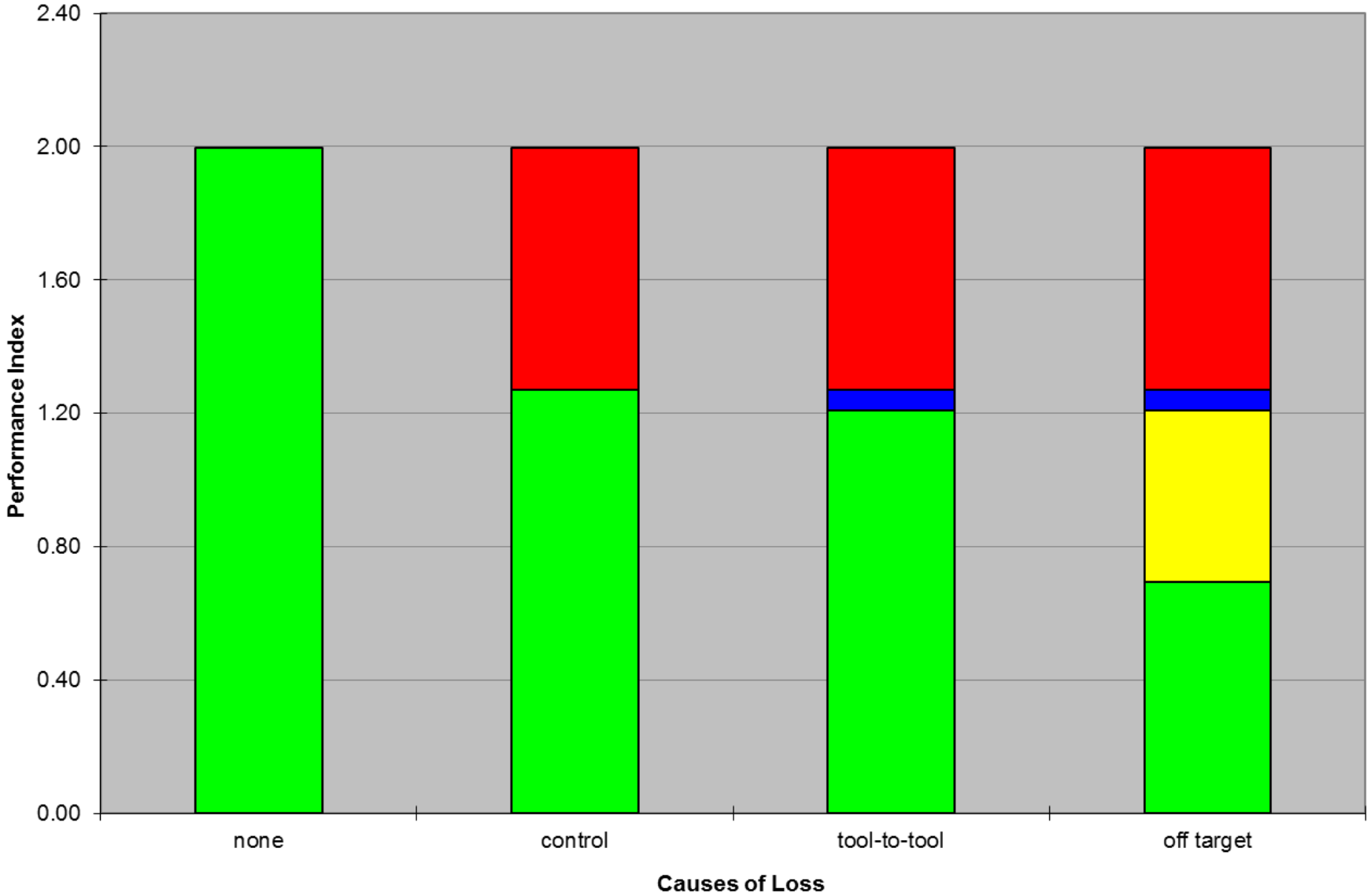
The OT Numbers

	OT
$Cp_{(pot)}$	1.998
$Pp_{(tool)}$	1.270
Pp	1.208
Ppm	0.696

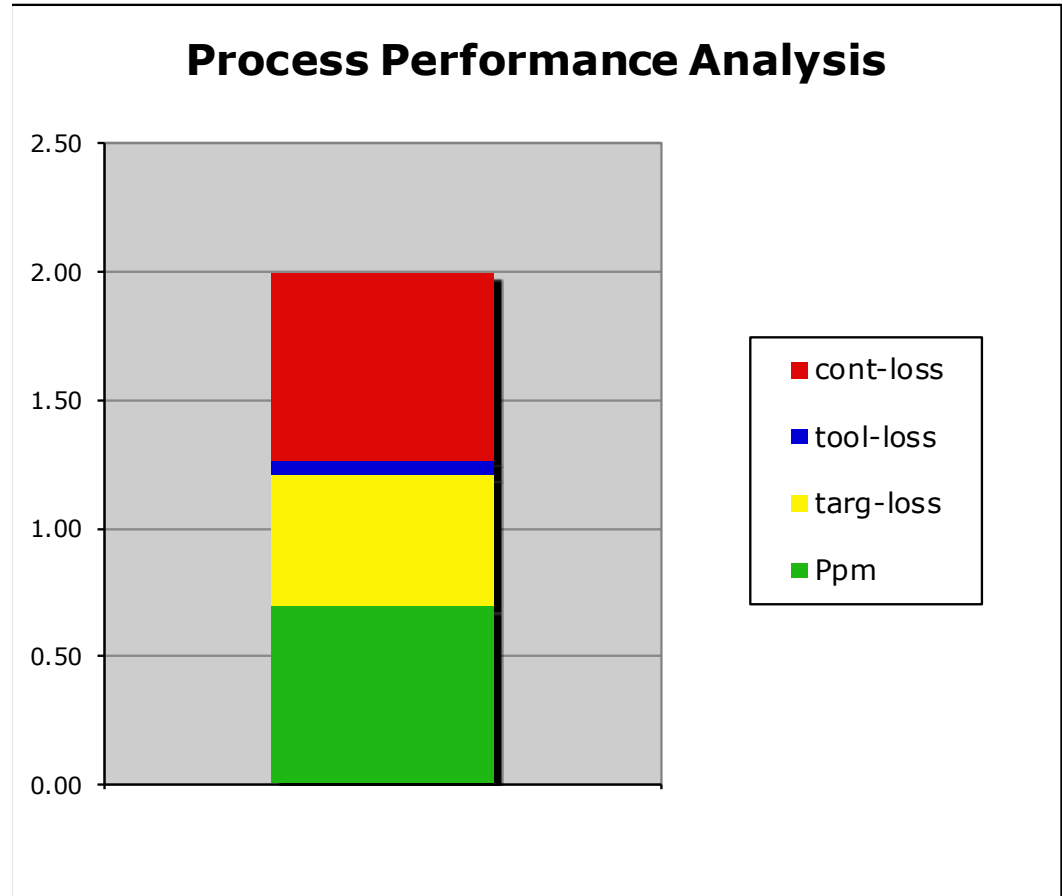
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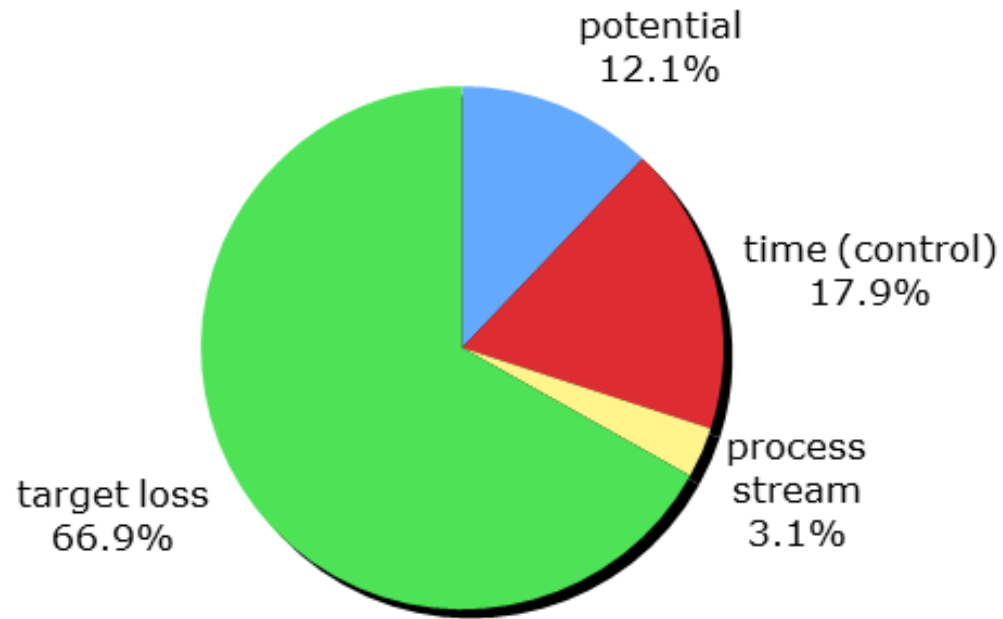


Reporting Your Analysis



Cp(pot)	2.00
Pp(tool)	1.27
Pp	1.21
Ppm	0.70
Mean	2.1630
Stdev	0.0014
Number	480
ppm	20,833

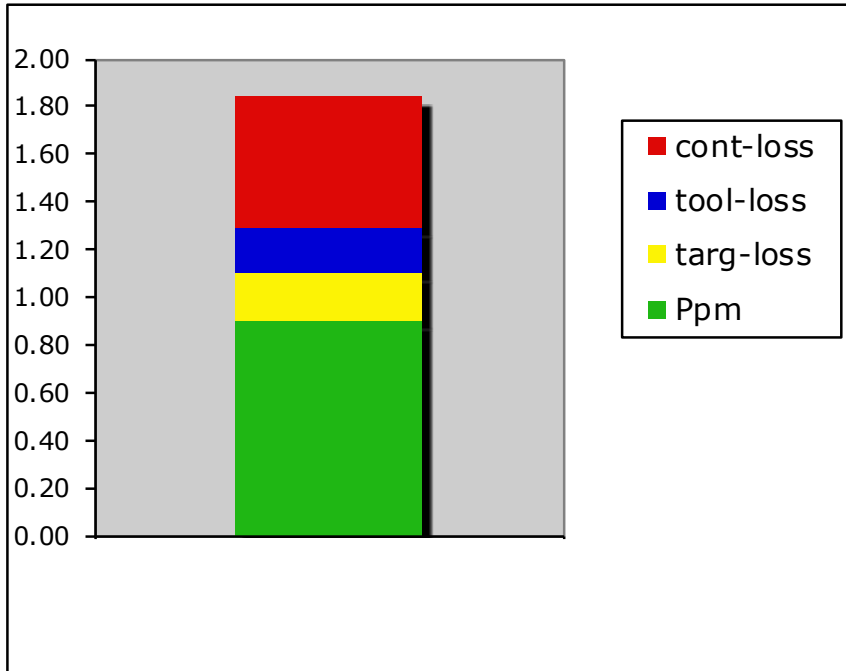
Percentage Analysis of Sources of Loss



What About Multiple Measurements on the Same Part?

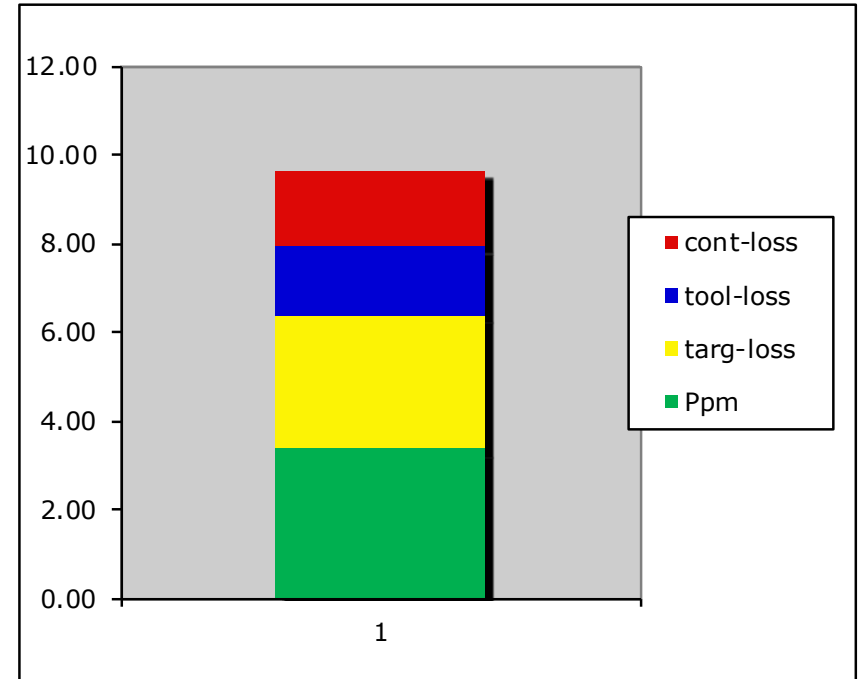
- There is a within-part, or range, component to consider
- The same concepts apply however;
 - The specification is usually
 - $LSL_R = 0$
 - $Target_R = 0$
 - $USL_R = \text{Tolerance range (USL-LSL)}$
 - If one measurement on the part is out of tolerance, the part is defective
- What does it look like?

Parameter Value Bar Chart



Cp(pot)	1.838
Pp(tool)	1.288
Pp	1.097
Ppm	0.902
Mean	20.42
Stdev	0.608
Number	810
ppm	1,235

Range Bar Chart



Cp(pot)	9.641
Pp(tool)	7.935
Pp	6.391
Ppm	3.356
Mean	0.07
Stdev	0.042
Number	810
ppm	0