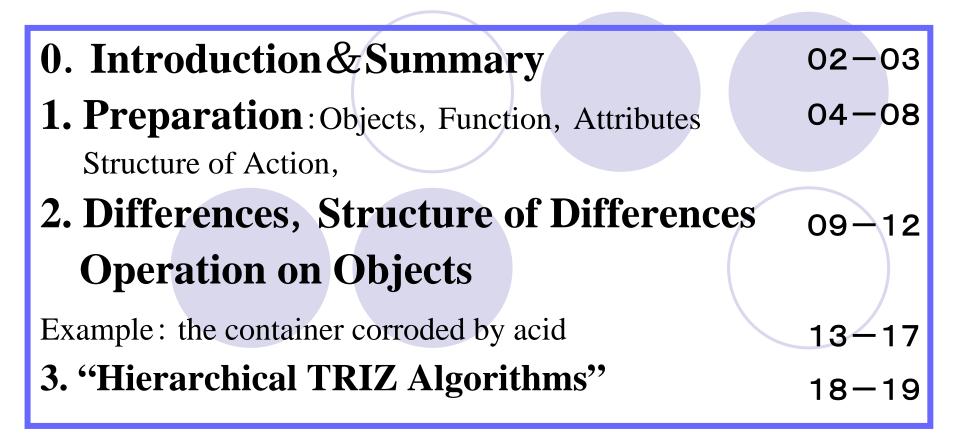
## A Method of Resolving Differences Based on the Concepts of Function and Process Object



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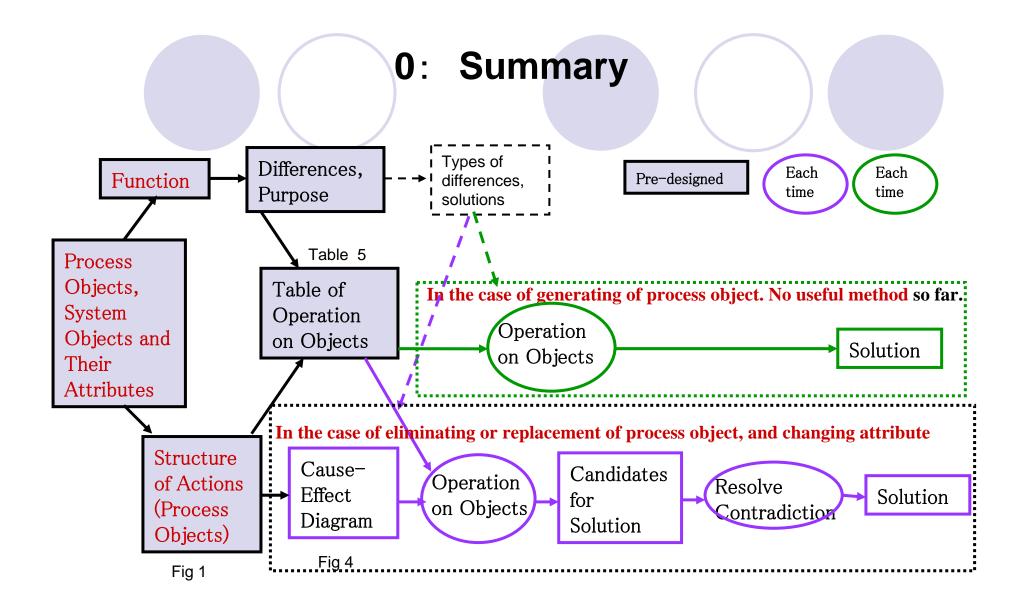
## 0: Introduction

Premises : 1. Objects: Everything to be recognized. (Definition)
2. Operation on Objects: Cover All Types of Operation (Fig.1)

**Strong Points**: A Methods That Differences Itself Shows the Way to Resolve Differences

Weak Points: Needs to Redefine "Objects", "Function", "Attributes", "Technical Contradiction", "Physical Contradiction", "Opposites", "The law of the mutual transformation of quantitative and qualitative changes"

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# 1.Preparation: Object, Granularity

**Object** = Something to be recognized

- Matter (Being): System Object
   "Idea" (Being): System Object
   Information of individual or common notion which is born by physical entity
   e.g.: Information on document
   My idea
- 3. Action: Process Object

**Granularity**=Scope or Sphere in space and time, Degree of abstraction

# 1.Preparation: Attribute, Function

## 1. Attribute is a concrete description of object.

Attribute (not easy to change ) and State (easy to change) of upper level object = Total Attribute, Total State + Structure of lower level object (Object of lower level, its number, its structure)

# 2. Function

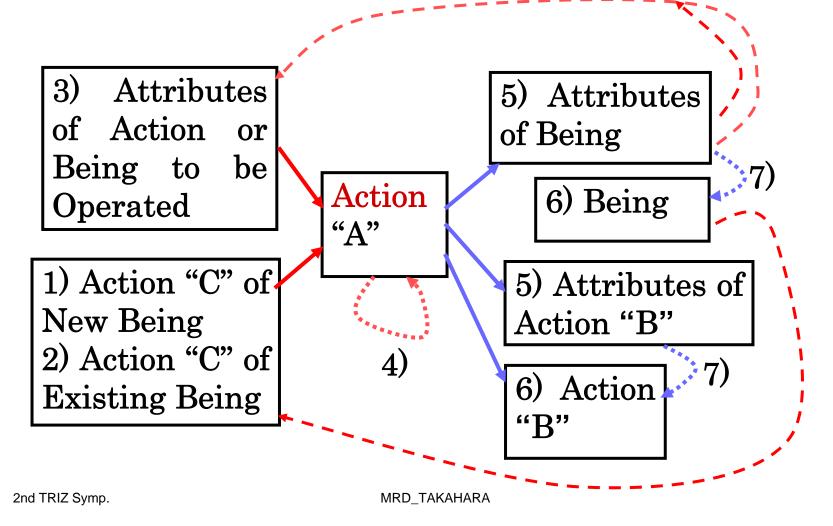
Fundamental Function = positive meaning of process object

# Subsidiary Function = positive meaning of attribute of object

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(Can convert into the Table of Operation on Objects:/Table-5, Can take a concrete form of Cause-Effects Diagram: Fig-4)



#### 1.Preparation: Structure of Action

b) Anything that Could Cause Action

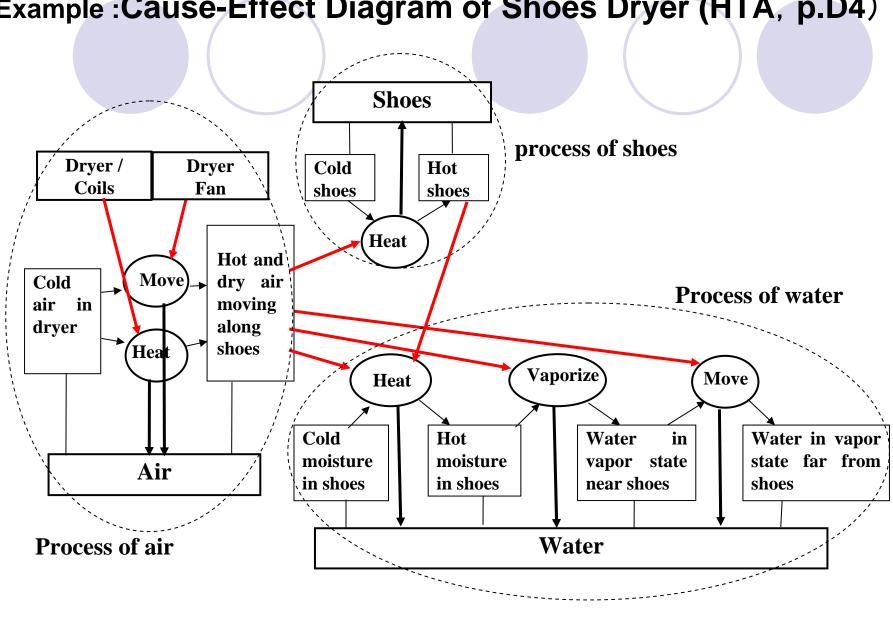
1)2) The Action of External Being. 3) Attributes or States of Being or Action Themselves to be Operated.: Causal Relation

4) Autonomous Change of Action Itself.: Dialectical Relation

a) Effects of Operation of Action

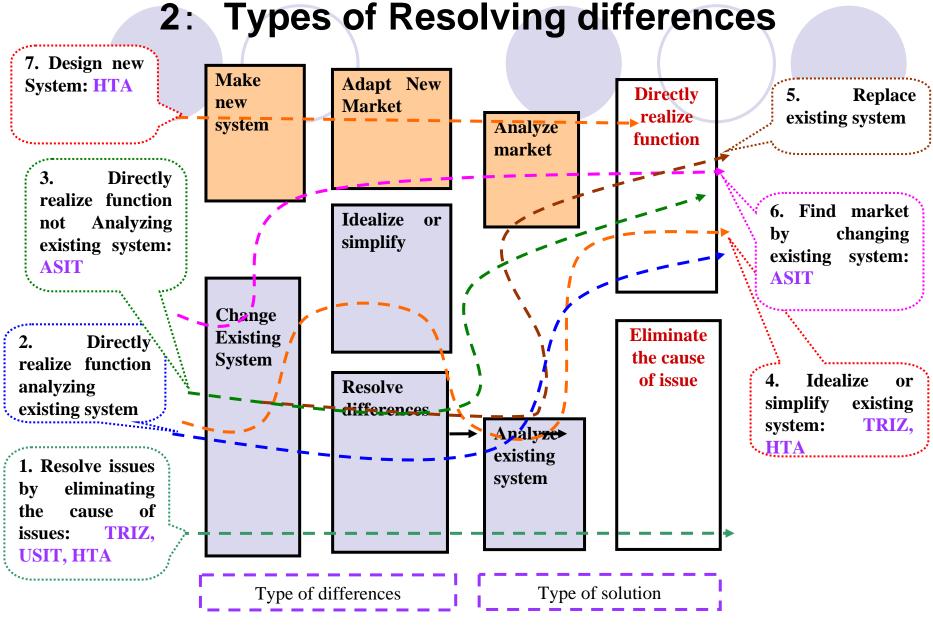
5) Change of Attributes or States of Being or Action. 6) Change of Action Itself: Causal Relation

7) Change of Being or Action is Caused by the Change of Attributes of Being or Action. : Dialectical Relation



Example : Cause-Effect Diagram of Shoes Dryer (HTA, p.D4)

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# 2: Purpose of resolving differences

	Purpose of resolving differences	Generate or eliminate process object	Change attribute
Make new system	Generate process object	Purpose	
Change existing system	Generate or replace process object	Purpose	
	Eliminate process object	Purpose	Purpose
	Change attribute		Purpose

Making a system object cannot be a purpose.

If you want a smaller parameter value, eliminating the process object is also a candidate for purpose.

### 2: Purpose of resolving differences and its method

	Purpose of resolving differences	Directly realize function	Eliminate the cause of issue
Make new system	Generate process object	<b>Possible</b> [Note1]	
Change existing system	Generate process object	Possible [Note1]	
	Eliminate or replace process object	Possible	Possible [Note2]
	Change attribute	Possible	Possible
		in some case	

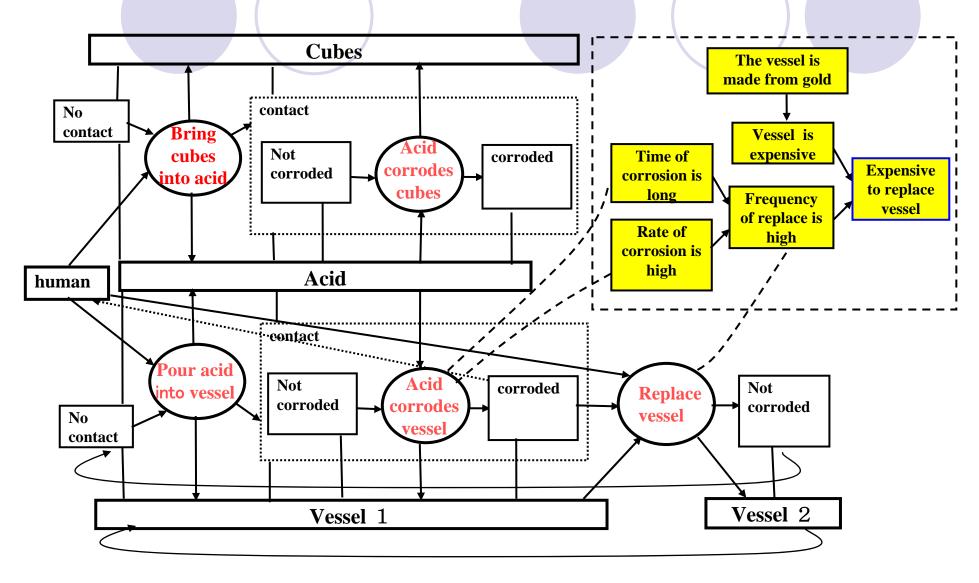
[Note1]: No suitable method in the context of this article so far. [Note2]: See example.

Generate, Eliminate, Change							
Generate	from outside	×	—	—	By action of newly bringing in system object		
or		×	×	×	By action of existing system object		
eliminate		×	×	×	My behavior		
objectby o objeby c attri	setting condition	×	×	_	Bring operated object into the field		
	by operated objects	×	×	_	Set inner state of operated objects		
	Ŭ.	×	×	—	Set the condition of process objects		
	by changing attribute of process object itself	×	×	×	Total attribute		
		×	×	×	Number of elements		
		×	×	×	Structure		
		×	×	×	Elements of structure		
Change attribute	Change attribute	_	_	×	Total attribute		
		_	_	×	Number of elements		
		_	_	×	Structure		
			_	×	Elements of structure		

#### 2: Table-5 Table of operation on object

Example : the container corroded (in TRIZ) Cubes are placed in warm acid to investigate the effect of various acids on the cubes. Unfortunately, the container that holds the acid and cubes is corroded. The container is made from a gold and is very expensive to replace. Because the acid is so reactive and the test is performed often, the pan must be replaced frequently. This operation is very expensive and we would like to reduce the cost of replacing the container.

#### Example :Fig-4 Cause-Effect Diagram of corrosion(HTA, p.G6,H6)



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# **Example:** Objects and purpose of example

### System Objects:

Cubes, Acid **Vessel**(Attribute:cost, its value:C) **Process Object**: **Test of Cubes** (State:operating time, its value:t), **Vessel Corrosion** (State:operating time, its value:t, Attribute: Rate of corrosion, its value: replace n times in t) **Replace Vessel** (Attribute: Cost of vessel, its value: C, State: It takes time to replace vessel, its value: tr ) **Purpose**: (Minimize cost of replacement per unit time nC/(t + ntr)) or Eliminate process object that acid corrodes vessel

#### **Example : Object operation and resolving contradiction**

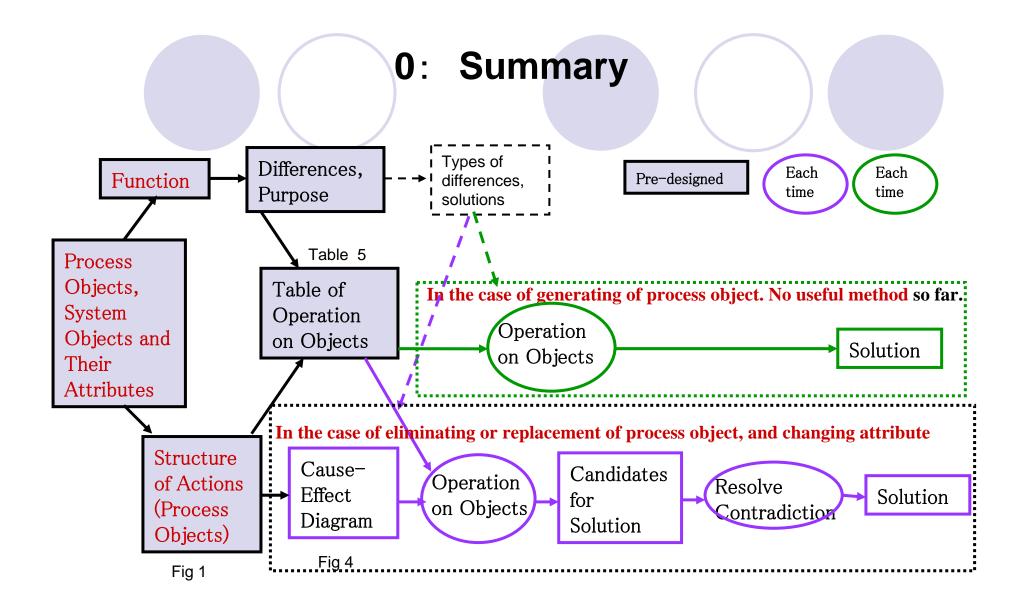
**Apply Table of Operation on Object to Cause-Effect Diagram** 

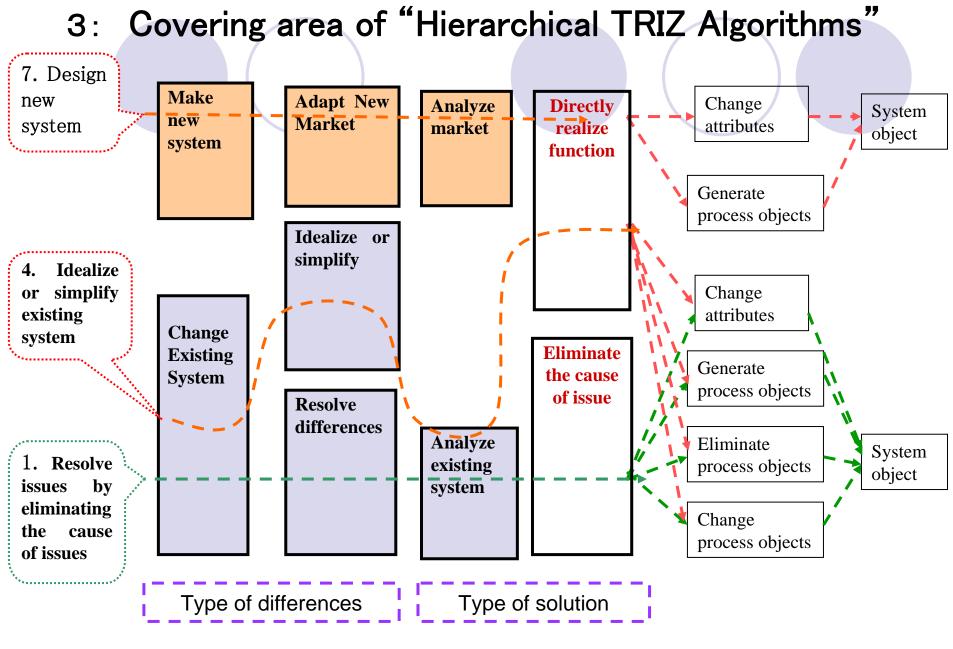
- 3) Eliminate relation between acid and vessel that keep them contact,
- 4) Eliminate process object pouring acid to vessel,
- 5) Eliminate system object of acid or that of vessel,

In the step of 4), "opposites" of the fully formed contradiction is " not to pour acid into vessel not to make contact each other" and " to pour acid into cubes to make acid contact with cubes". The solution is " to pour acid into cubes not to make contact with vessel".

In the step of 5), "opposites" of the fully formed contradiction is "to eliminate acid or vessel not to make contact each other" and "not to eliminate acid and container to keep in acid". The solution is "to eliminate vessel and make cubes to keep in acid".

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## **3**: How to use "Hierarchical TRIZ Algorithms"

1. Use this book totally and systematically as a TRIZ methodology in each area.

2. Use a part of this book as a database, such as
Chap. I "Resolve Resulting Contradictions" including
Contradiction Table and Table of Field
Chap. K "Appendix: Idealizing Functions"
Chap. L "Appendix: Table of Knobs"