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We have some broad aims of the forum

- Create the environment where Lean Solutions in the NHS are shared, discussed and acted upon by practitioners in the health service
- Engage in a debate about strengths and weakness of lean in the current NHS climate
 - The QIPP agenda in reducing costs across the health system
 - Clinical Commissioning Groups that will redefine 'end to end' health systems processes
- To network with colleagues and friends

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Agenda

- 1800 1810 Welcome and introductions
- 1810 1835 How many appointments do we need to make? Kate Silvester
- 1835 1900 The Path-ology to Lean Thinking
 Dr Mathew Diggle Nottingham University Hospitals
- 1900 1930 Group discussion: your questions on Lean/Service Improvement
- 1930 2000 Networking: Nibbles and drinks

Introductions



- Your Name
- Your Role
- The one great lean service you experience as a consumer?

- Focus on Value from a Customer (Patient) point of view on every step of process
- Obsession on removing waste within the 'whole system'
- Bottom up approach in identifying value and waste assumption that much of waste and value is hidden
- A true lean system would "flow" and need little command and control

How many appointments do we need to make?

Kate Silvester Lean West Midlands Event Wednesday 11th July 2012

lssue

- Patients living longer with chronic diseases
- How do we deliver
 - Right care
 - Right clinician and kit
 - On time
 - Every time
 - In full
 - Complete: one stop shop
 - At a cost the tax payer can afford
- Primary care, secondary care, community care, mental health?

We make appointments

- Healthcare manufactures packets of time
 - Packets of skill and technology
 - Clinicians
 - Kit
- Patients book these packets of time
- How many packets (appointments) do we need to make?

What is the demand?

• What is the demand for clinic appointments?

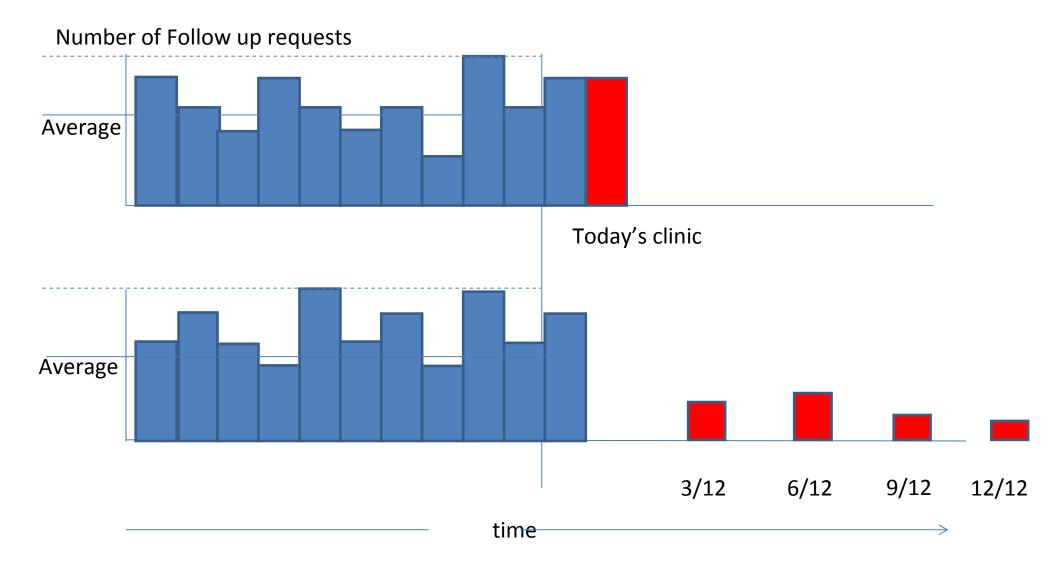
Monitoring demand

- Requests for New patients
- Requests for Follow up patients
- How do we do it?

How do we do it?

- New patients
 - Easy: count the referrals!
 - From all sources
- Requests for follow-up.
 - Easy way: count them at the end of the clinic
 - Demand created 'today'
 - More challenging: Demand created on date follow-up due
 - Modelling the future

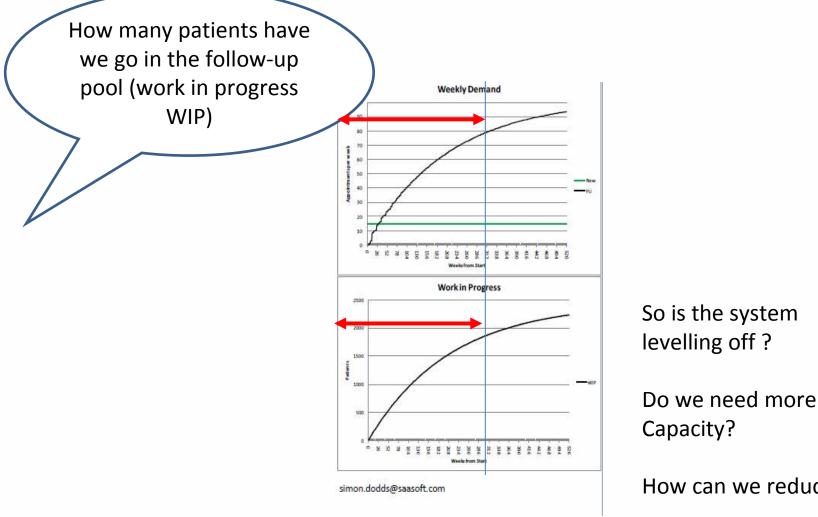
Monitoring demand for follow-up



Modelling the future

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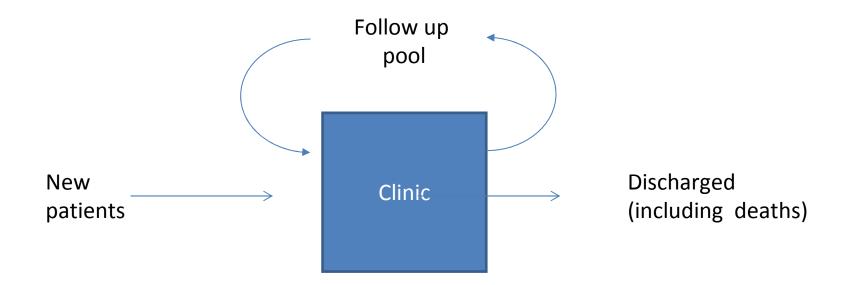
Stock and Flow Model



How can we reduce demand?

Main message

- Demand for follow up is **not** Infinite
 - When number of discharges from clinic = number of new patient demand
 - System will be in balance



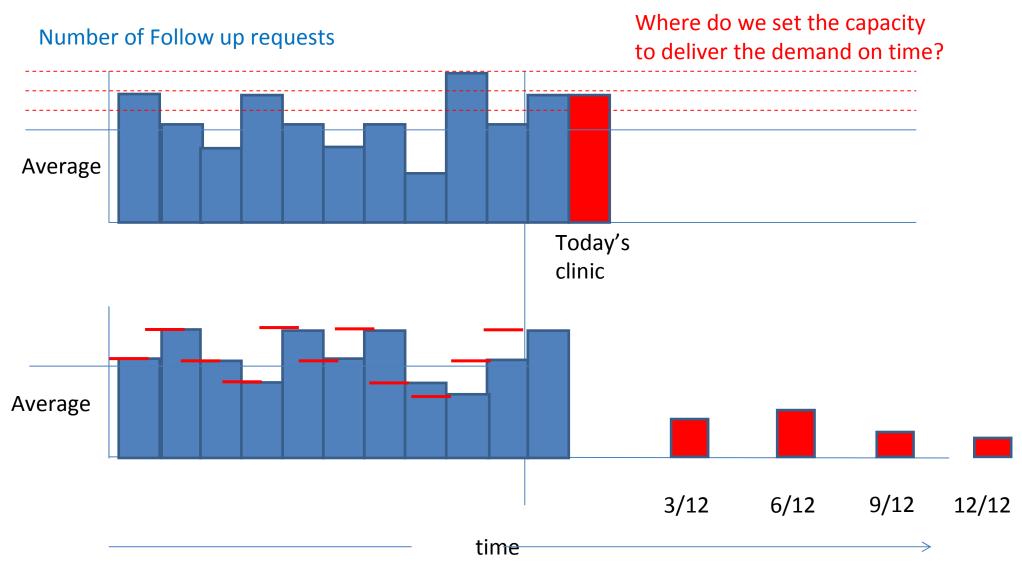
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- Do not Confuse activity with demand
 - Confuse what we did with what we were asked to do
 - How many patients didn't get the appointment they/their consultant/GP requested?
- Do not Use New to Follow-up ratios.
 - Activity or demand?
 - Evidence based?
 - How much follow-up is failure demand?
 - Care not complete on the 1st appointment?

Providing capacity

- Fixed capacity
 - Fixed capacity irrespective of this week's demand
 - NHS
- Flex capacity
 - Look at this week's demand and provide the appointments required
 - Private sector

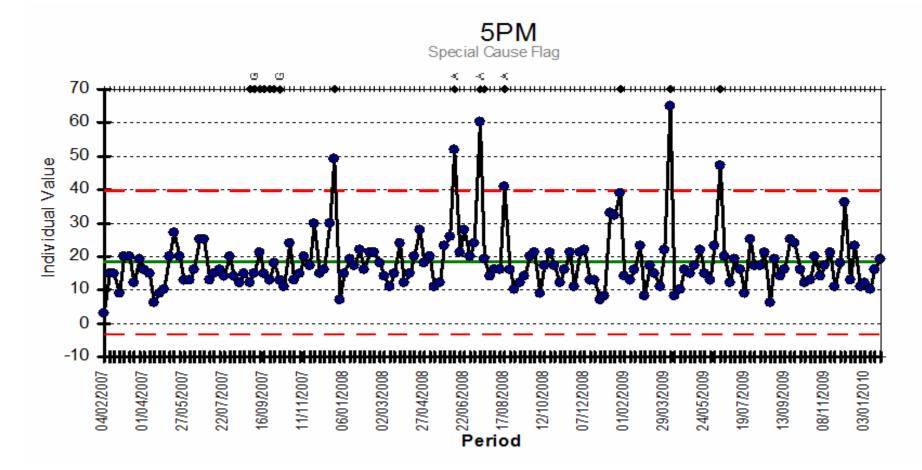
Providing capacity



Monitoring the future

- How are we going to know if the demand has changed?
 - Un-met appointments
 - Delays to New or FU appointments
 - Number in the follow up pool
 - (SPC chart of the demand: new and follow up)

Demand for new referrals



Comments?

What have we learned today?

• What are we going to differently tomorrow?

Where can I learn more?

• SAAsoft.

<u>http://saasoft.com/moodle/</u>

- I have no financial interest in this company

Staring Dr Mathew Diggle

Lean Thinking

Path-ology



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Background

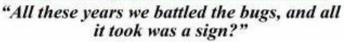
- Diagnostic service: 24/7, 365 days per year
- Population served: >2.5 million
- Workload: 970,000 pa
- Isolation, identification and detection of medically important bacteria, viruses and parasites.





Background

- Screening and specialist service: expertise in biological agent detection
- Clinical advice -on the diagnosis, management & treatment of infections, with regular ward rounds on intensive care etc.
- Infection control- MRSA isolation and Clostridium difficile toxin screening







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What is Lean?

LEAN

- Perfected by Toyota from 1928
- 'Lean' coined by Jones & Womack in 1990s
- Lean is about *improving flow* and *eliminating waste*
 - getting the right things to the right place,
 - at the right time,
 - in the right quantities,
- while minimising waste and being flexible and open to change.
 - *Customer* at heart of the process
 - Driver for Quality and Safety

LEAN?



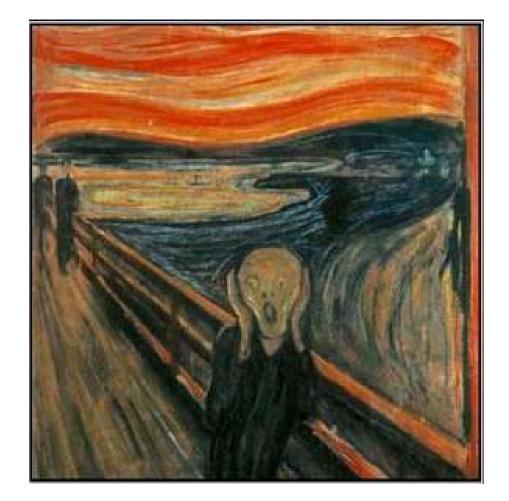
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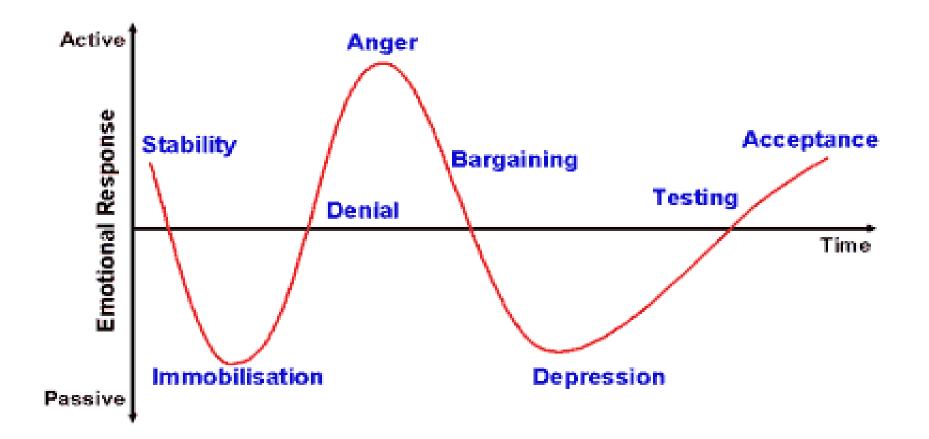
RESISTANCE

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Microbiology

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The Path-ology





The Path-ology

- High Volume testing Urines and MRSA screening
- Highly visible Reception area
- Highly productive What matters to me!
- Highly effective!



High Volume testing – Urines and MRSA screening

One piece flow







Results from Urines

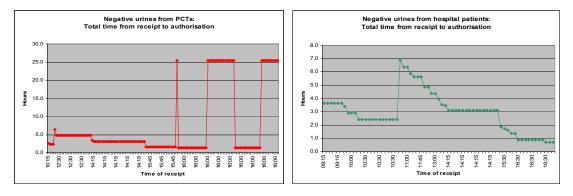
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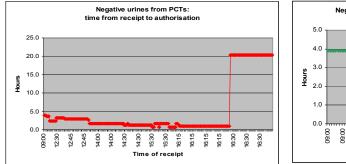


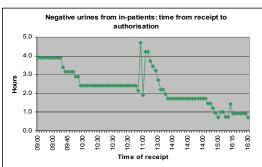
Results from Reception

Then



Now





Most GP specimens' turnaround time (TAT) < 5h (median=3.1h). Overnight storage results in TAT *c*. 25h Most in-patient specimens' TAT <4h, but may be as high as 7h (median=3.1h).

Most GP specimens' turnaround time (TAT) < 4h (median=1.7h). Overnight storage results in TAT *c*. 20h

i.e. median TAT reduced by 45% (mean TAT reduced by 29%) Majority of in-patient specimens' TAT<3h (median=2.4h)

i.e. median TAT reduced by 23% (mean TAT reduced by 23%) Overall, TAT for all negative samples has been reduced by 45% (median 3.1h to 1.7h)

Number of samples processed via UF100 increased by 11% on dates sampled.



Highly visible – Reception area





Highly visible – Reception area





Improved process

- Post-Lean, there is improved prioritisation of in-patient samples, as the time from receipt to UF100 processing has been reduced by 50% (median 0.8h to 0.4h) and time from receipt to registration has been reduced by 25% (median 0.8h to 0.6h).
- Removal of excessive checking (demo-checking) has reduced the processing time for negative samples by 43% (from 2.3h to 1.3h).
- Positive feedback from staff as process runs more smoothly and calmly.

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The Path - Key Challenges

- Maintaining momentum / energy / time
- Communication with all stakeholders
- Support laboratory staff and stakeholders

Your Questions on Lean



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What's Next?

- Today's presentation and feedback survey sent out by email within 72 hours
- The Next Lean Midland Forum will be held in January 2013.
 - We will send out reminders to all participants from today
 - We have a Lean London Forum on 18 September 2012 taking place at the Royal College of Surgeons
 - If you'd like to take up one our presentation slots, please do let us know. We are keen to hear from Community Trust and GP Groups
- Find us on Linked In and Twitter LeanNHS







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Big Thanks To Our Presenters and Supporters

Mathew Diggle

Kate Silvester

Jazz Singh

..and to you all for attending

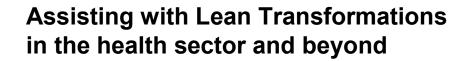


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