

The background image is a composite of several elements: a city skyline at night with illuminated skyscrapers, a bridge spanning across a body of water, and vibrant, multi-colored light trails that create a sense of motion and technology. The overall aesthetic is futuristic and high-tech.

Industry 4.0

What does it mean for NZ ?

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STEP CHANGE IN INDUSTRY INTRO PHASE

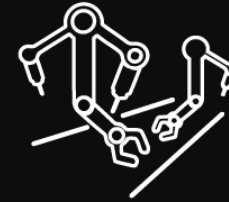
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Cyber Physical Systems



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Computer & Automation



2.0

Mass Production, Assembly Line & Electricity



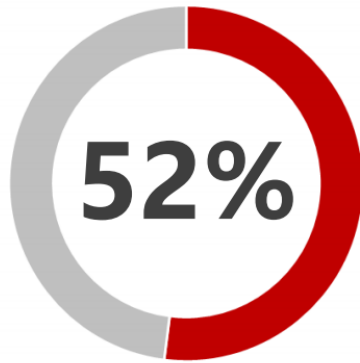
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Mechanization, Water Power & Stream Power

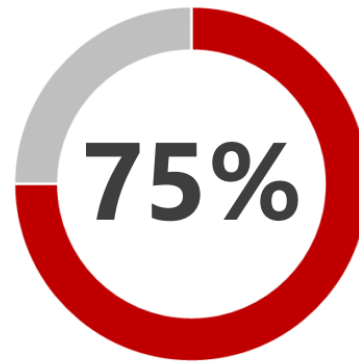


IoT is *Disrupting* Industry

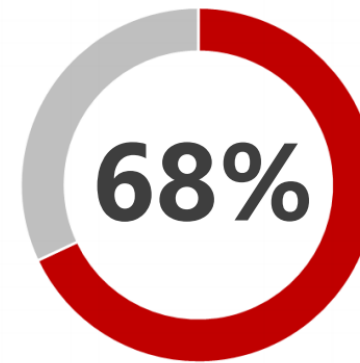
The secret of change is to focus all of your energy, not on fighting the old, but on building the new.



of companies in the Fortune 500 have gone bankrupt, been acquired, or ceased to exist since 2000.



of Standard & Poor's 500 companies from 2012 will disappear by 2027.

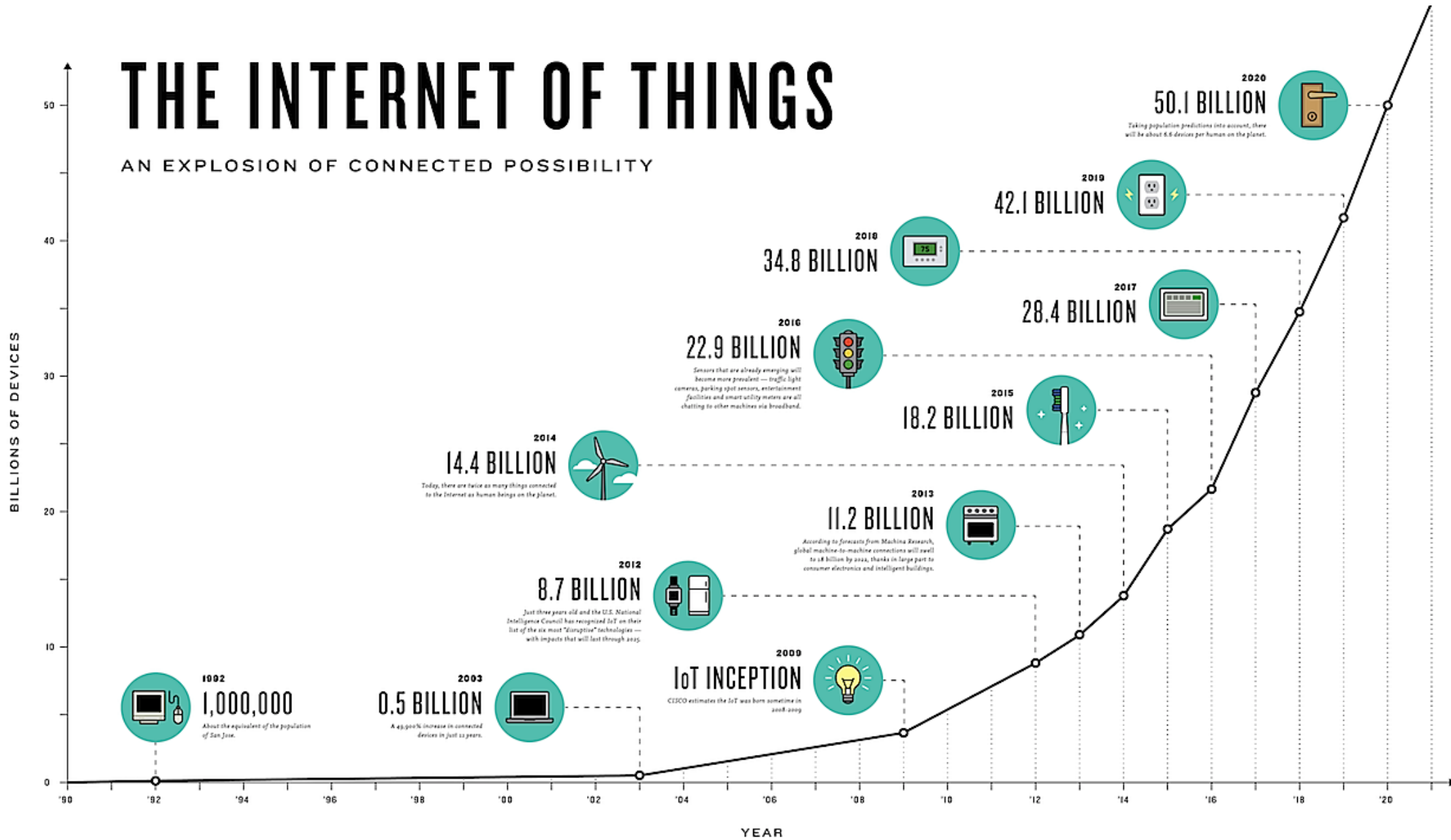


of companies are allocating budget to IoT in 2018.

Established companies are vulnerable

THE INTERNET OF THINGS

AN EXPLOSION OF CONNECTED POSSIBILITY



In New Zealand, automation could put ~950,000 FTEs at risk which is equivalent to ~\$25B of wages ...

Impact of automation by industry	Technically automated activity by industry, 2016, Percent	Automation potential of FTEs, Thousand	Automation potential of wages ¹ , (\$ million)
Manufacturing	56	141	3,562
Retail Trade	48	107	2,294
Construction	43	88	2,421
Health Care and Social Assistance	33	86	2,228
Administrative and Support and Government	34	68	1,880
Agriculture, Forestry, Fishing and Hunting	45	66	1,699
Accommodation and Food Services	46	62	1,066
Professional, Scientific, and Technical Services	32	61	1,975
Transportation and Warehousing	57	59	1,569
Other Services	47	49	1,181
Educational Services	21	43	1,203
Wholesale Trade	41	37	990
Finance and Insurance	39	28	867
Information	35	16	471
Arts, Entertainment, and Recreation	31	15	374
Real Estate and Rental and Leasing	37	13	393
Utilities	39	9	263
Mining	53	3	109

NOTE: Numbers may not sum due to rounding. Labour data is for 2014 and is assumed to be constant in the model. 1 Real 2015 USD, PPP 2014

SOURCE: New Zealand Statistics, OMB, BLS, Oxford Economics, McKinsey Global Institute analysis

Factory of the Future: Digital Manufacturing Transition Roles

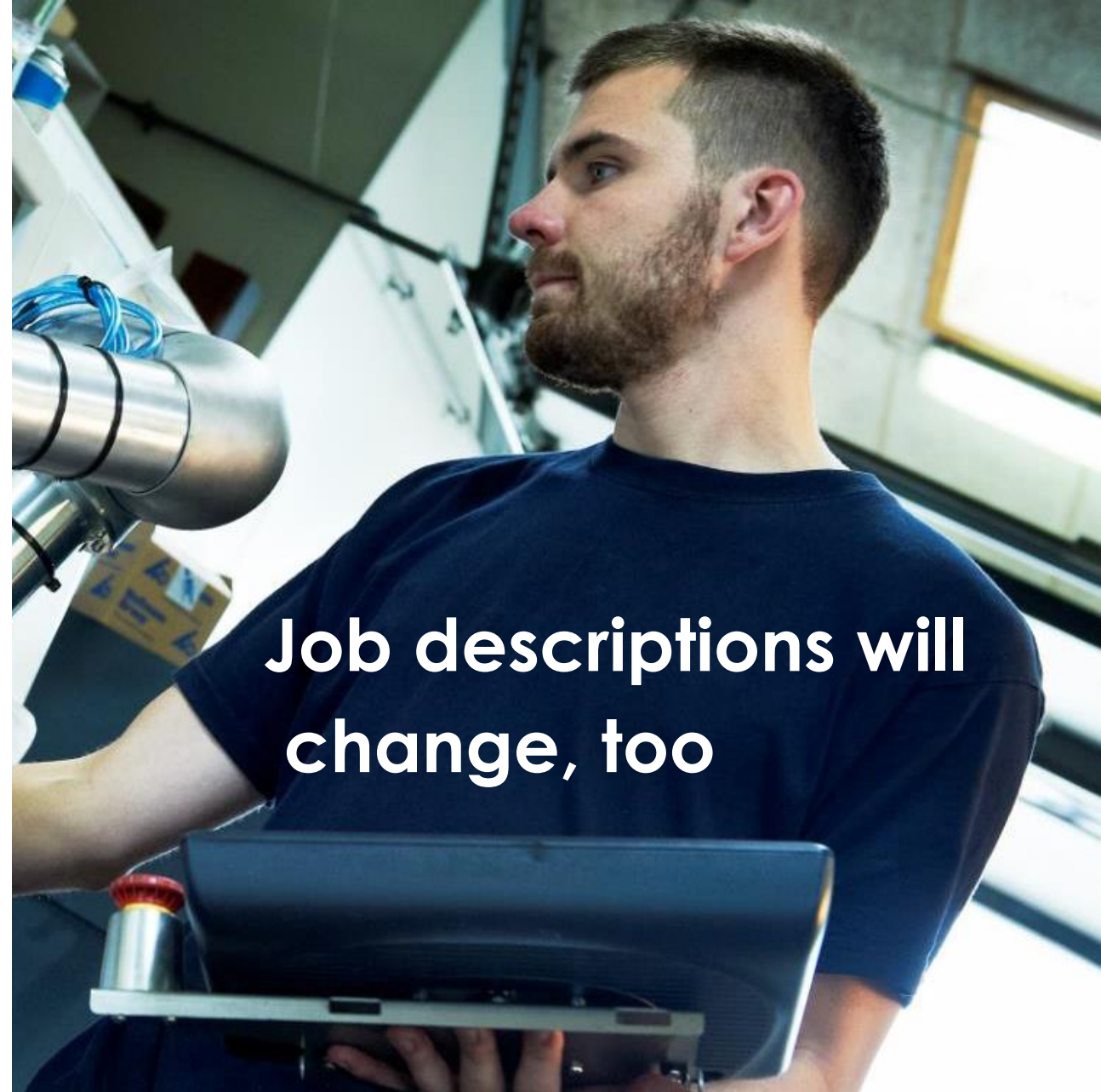
TWO-YEAR PROGRESSION: Shop Floor to 35+ Transition Roles

Product Life Cycle
Quality Data Analyst

Manufacturing
Cybersecurity Technician

Collaborative Robotics
Technician

Digital Data Tester

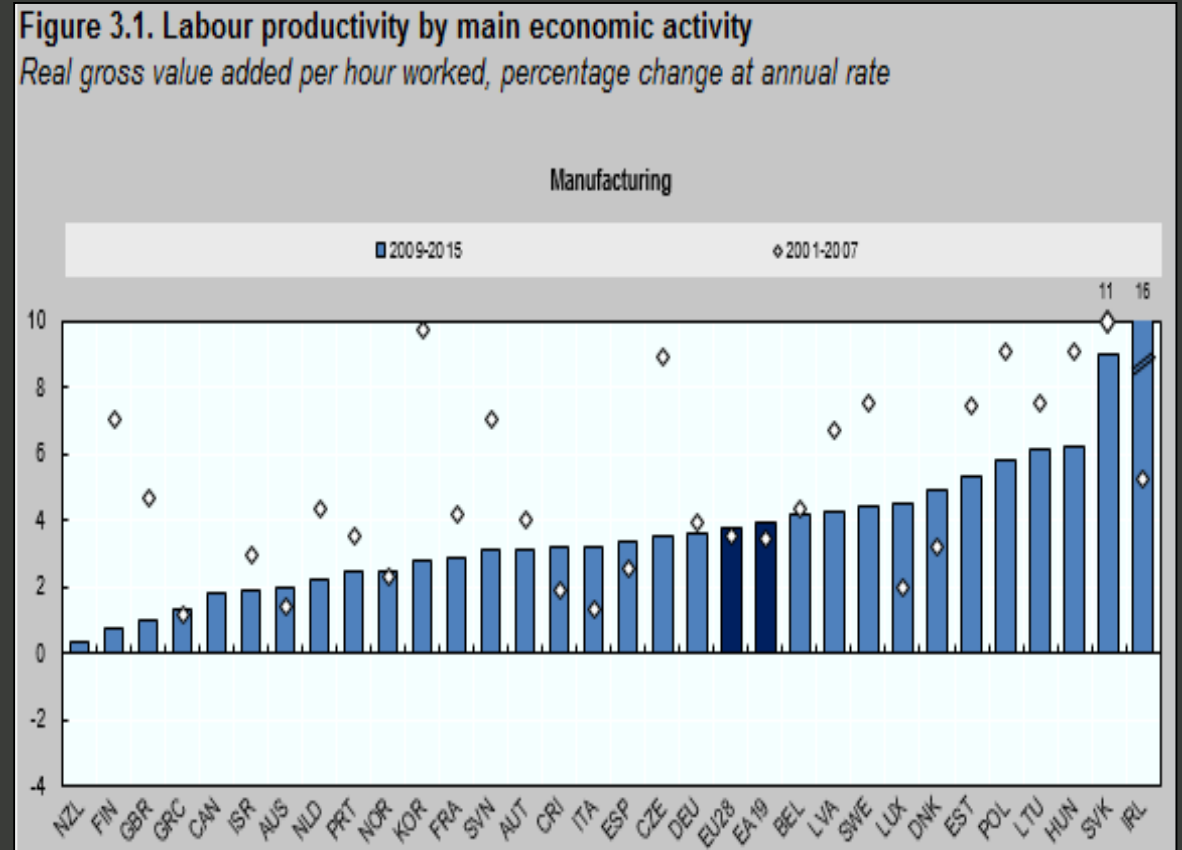


**Job descriptions will
change, too**

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Manufacturing Sector Insights

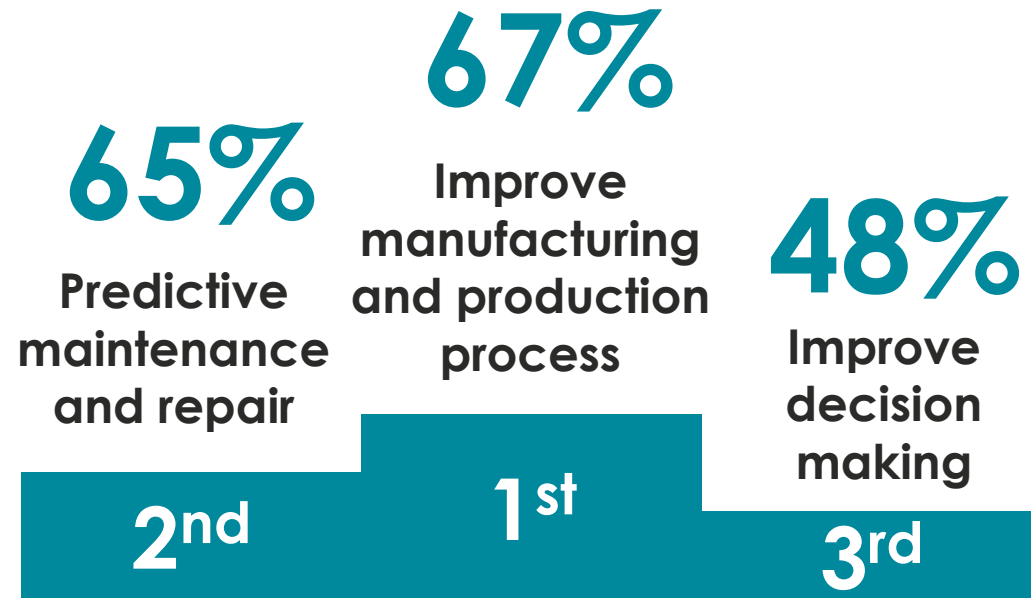
- » **Low Productivity Gain**
- » **Lack of Skilled Staff**
 - » Average age late 40s.
 - » Unattractive to Millennials
- » **Digital Convergence**
 - » Customisation
 - » Servitisation



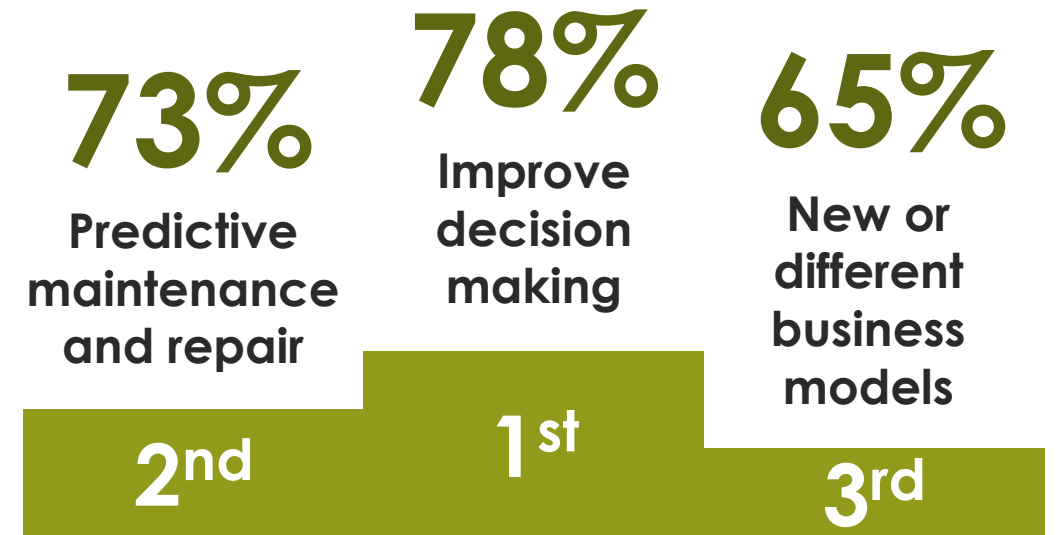
Source: OECD Compendium of Productivity Indicators 2017

Why adopt Industry 4.0?

Swiss study, asking 109 participants about motivators for adopting IoT technology



SMEs
(<250 employees)



Large Enterprises

Smart Process and Smart Products



SMART PROCESSES

Data processing in the production

Machine to machine communication

ICT infrastructure in production

Man-machine interfaces

Company wide networking

Efficiency with small batches



SMART PRODUCTS

Integration of Services

Communications & Connectivity

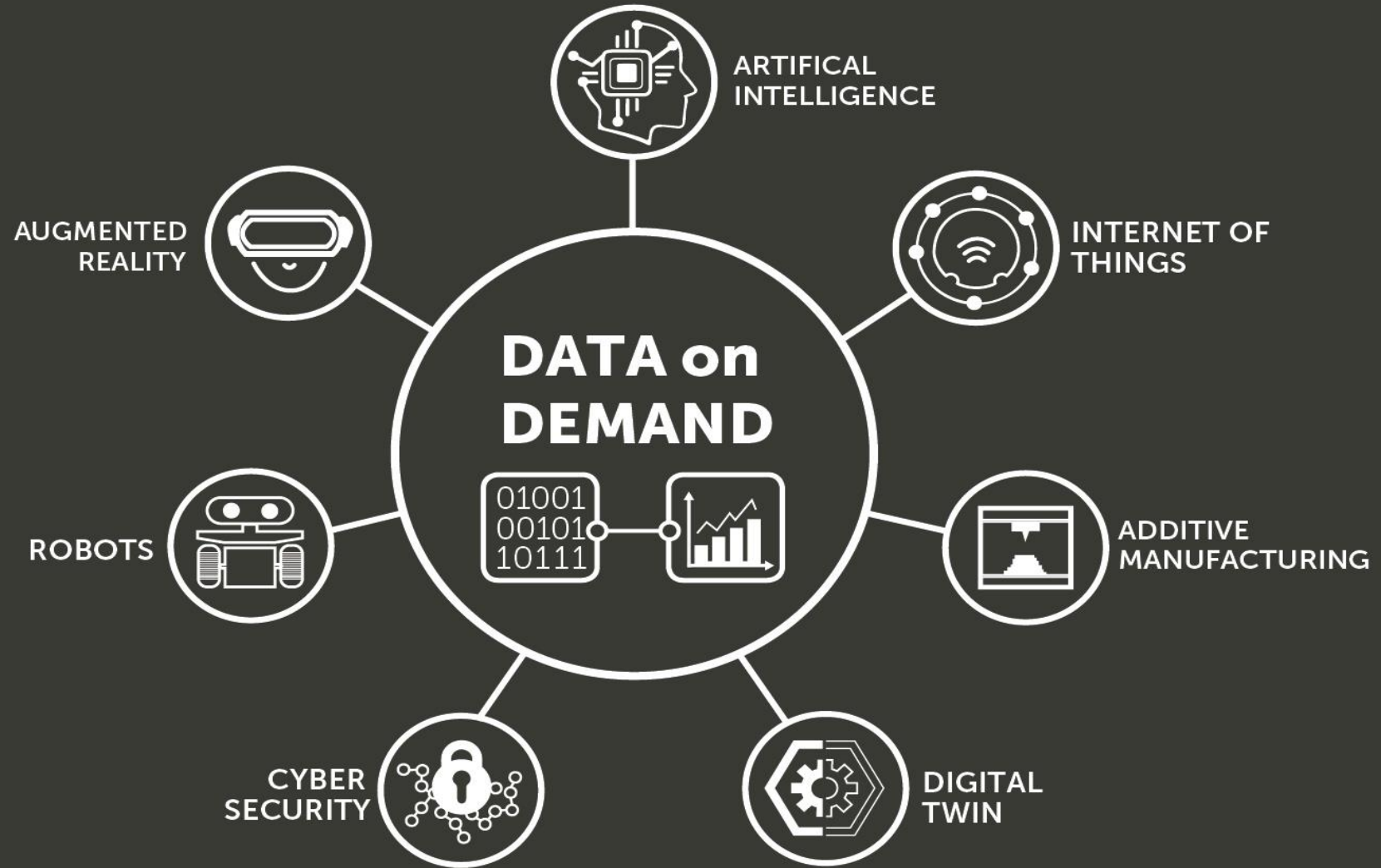
Monitoring

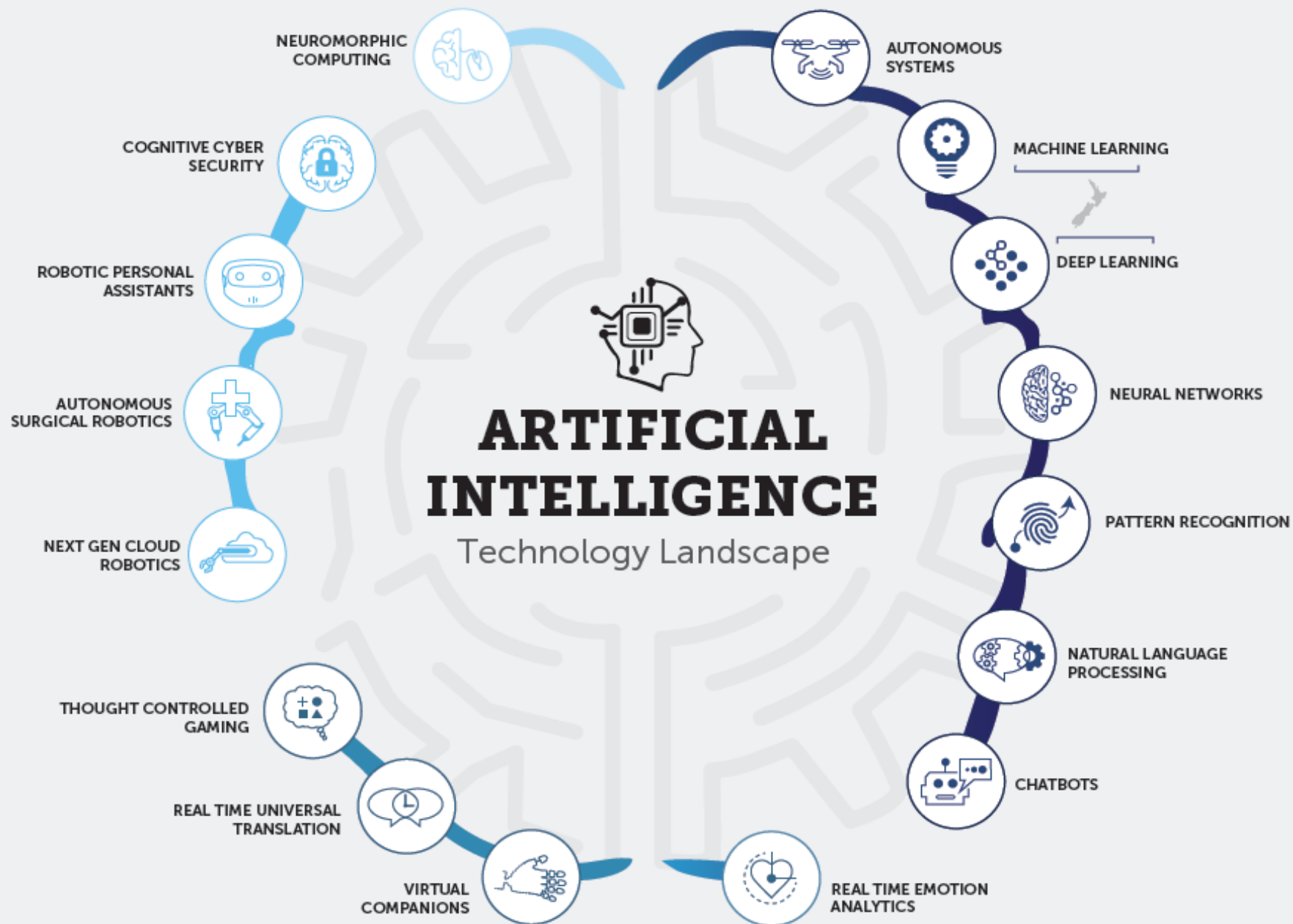
Product related IT services

Functions for data storage

Business models around products

At the core of Industry 4.0 : Data on Demand

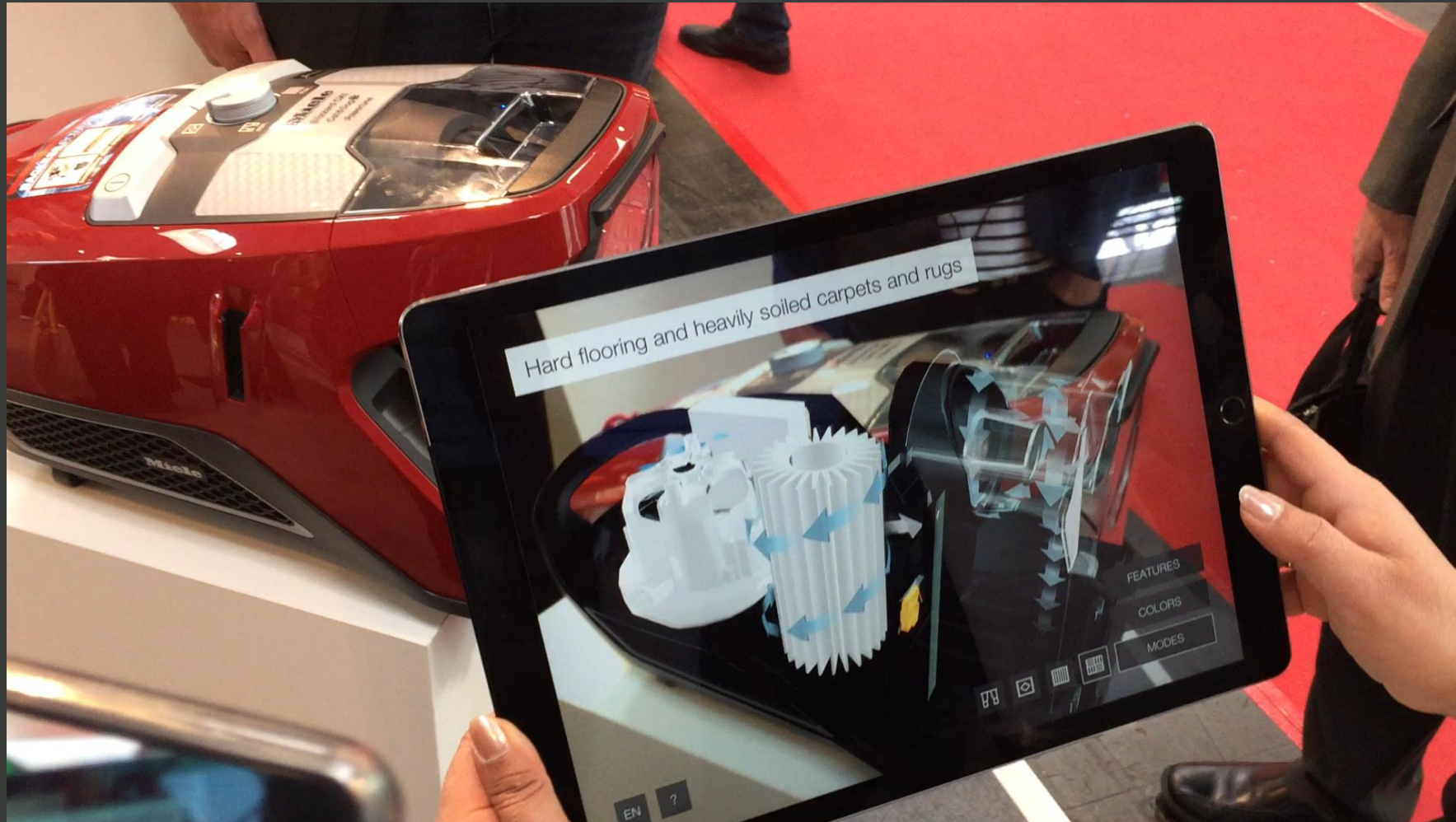


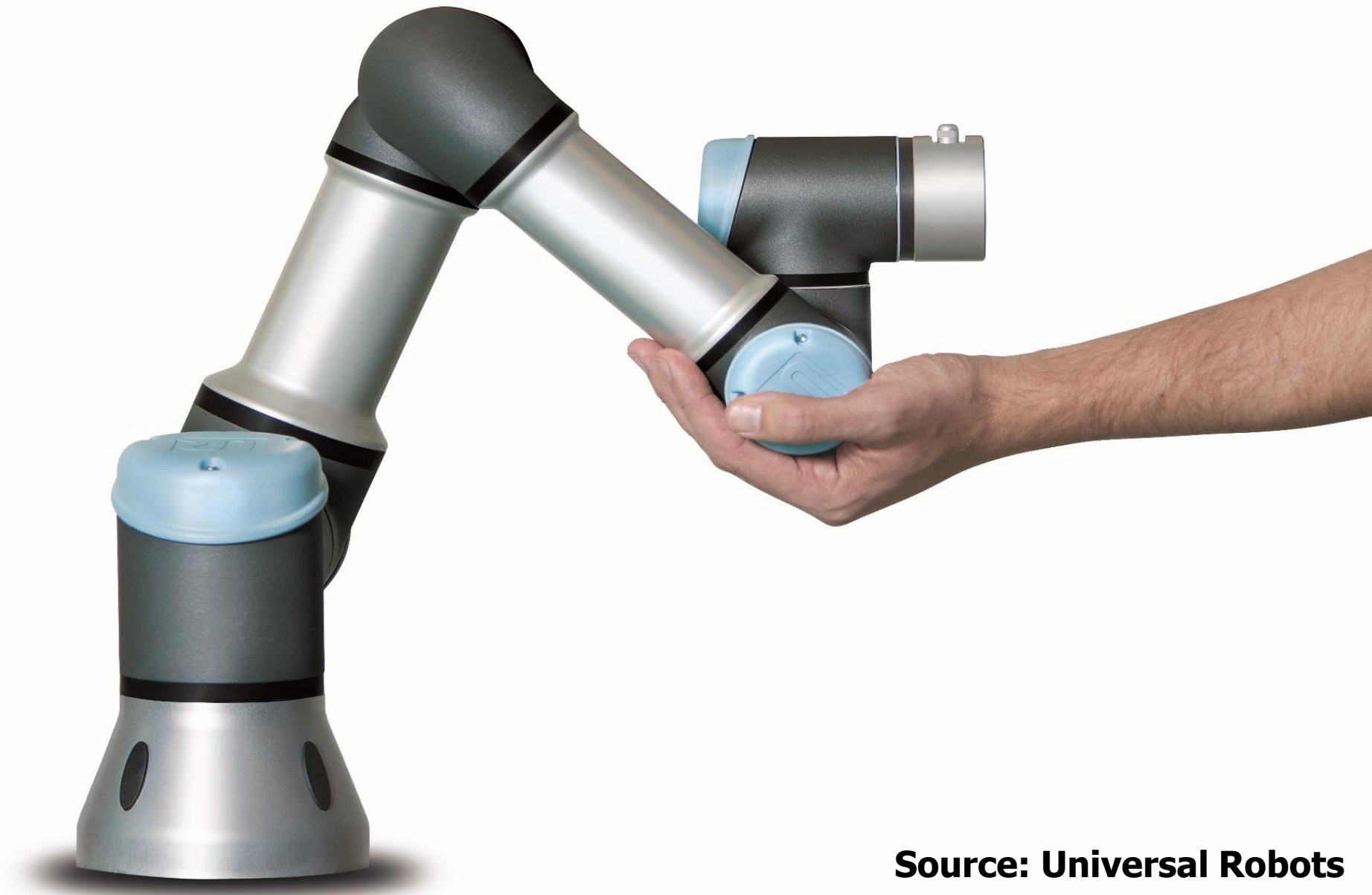


IoT – Smart Cargo



Digital Twin





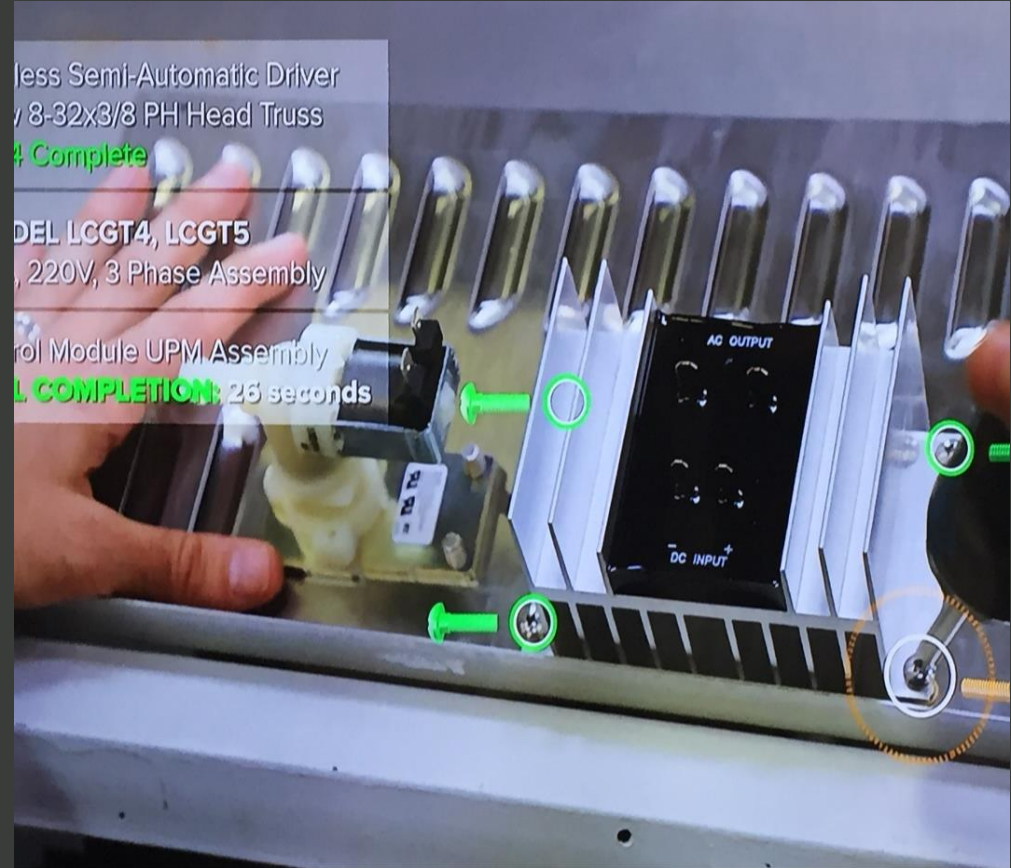
Source: Universal Robots

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Augmented Reality





GAS TURBINE ASSEMBLY/MAINTENANCE

SIEMENS



Traditional
480

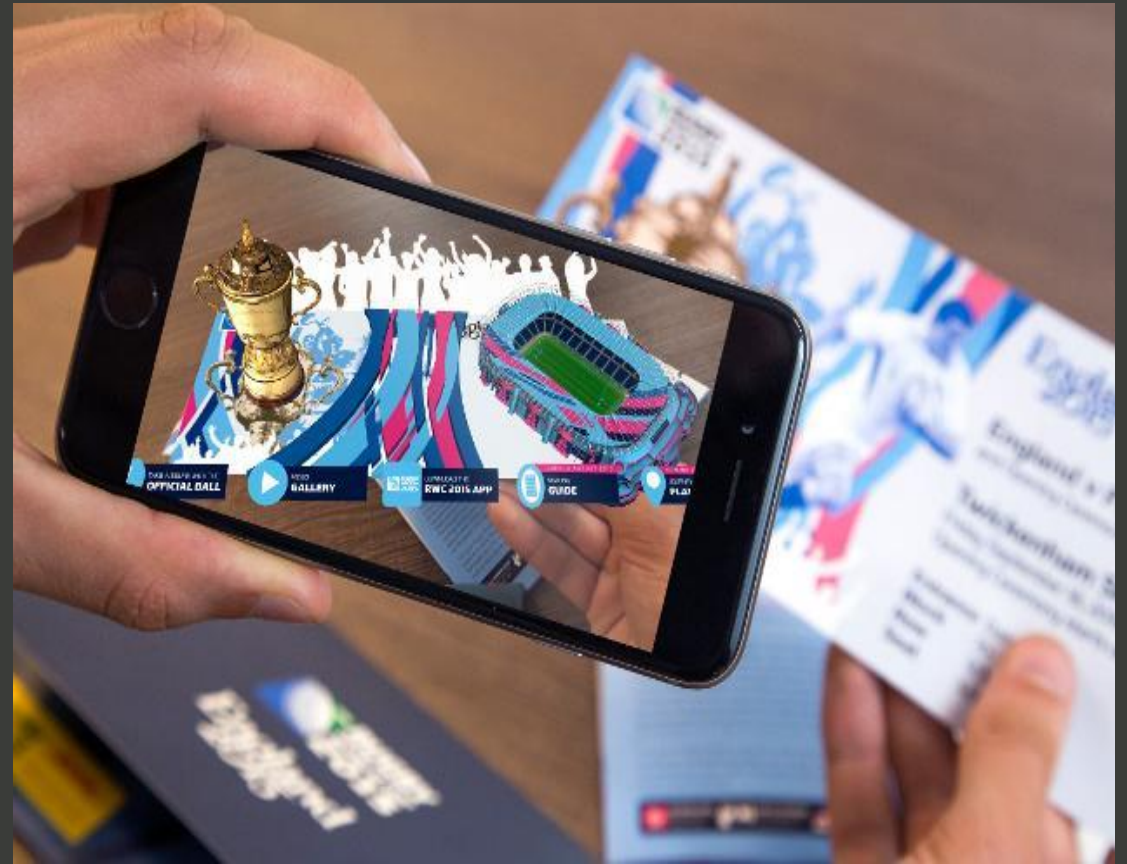


DAQRI AR
45

Minutes to first assembly

Source: DAQRI

Augmented Reality



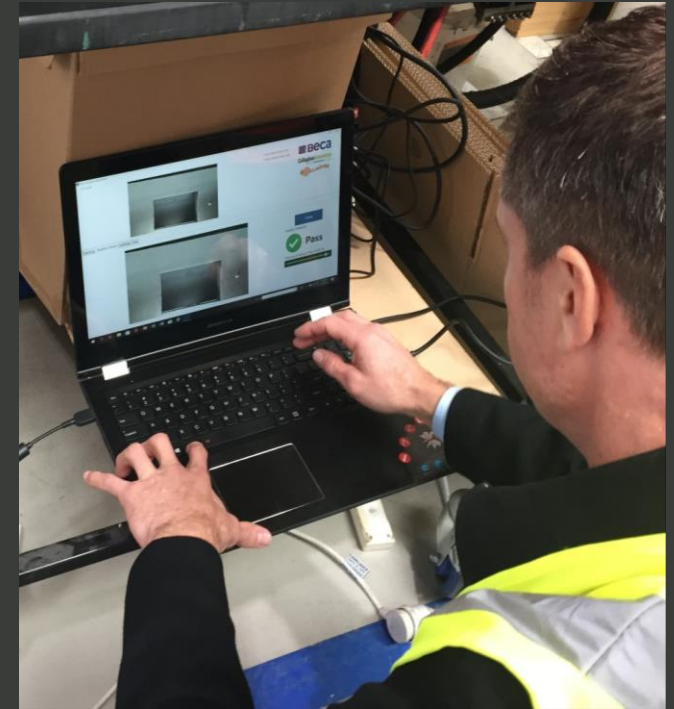


Lean 2.0 Prototype

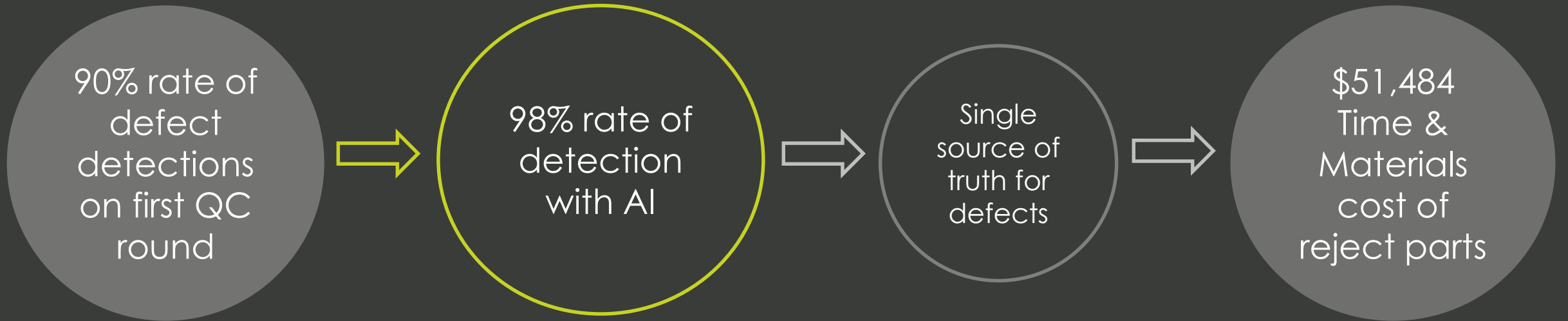
Using Machine Learning & Augmented Reality to work alongside Quality Inspectors for detecting defects in plastic components



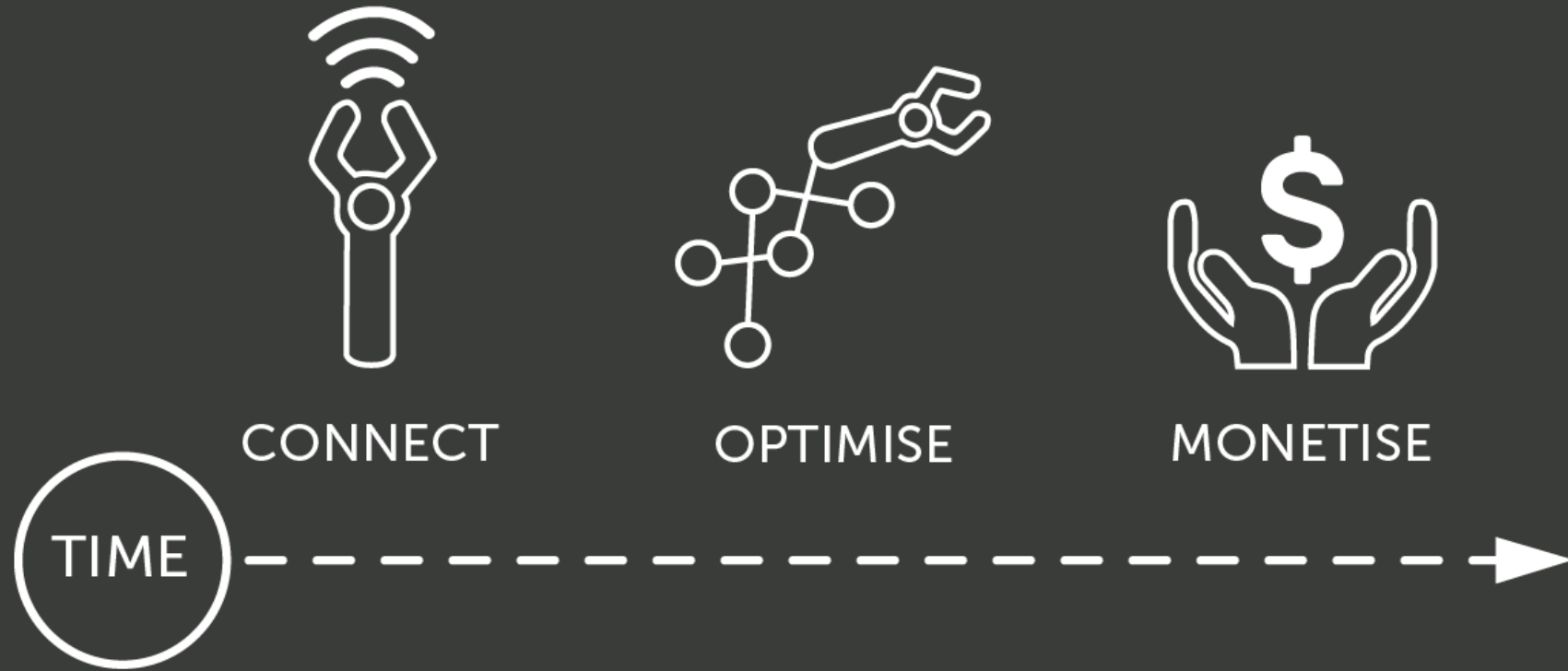
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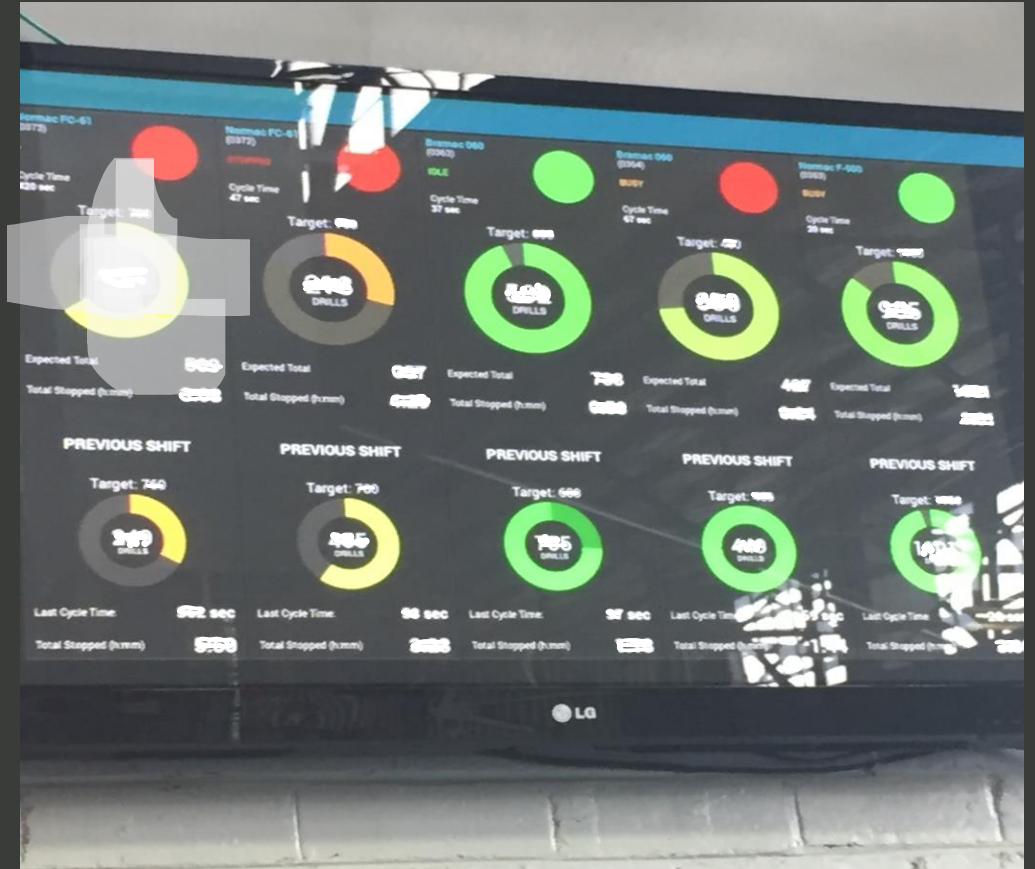
Result:



Think Big. Start small. Scale fast.



Smart Enough Factory ?







Industry 4.0 Hub

The fourth industrial revolution has begun. Are you ready?

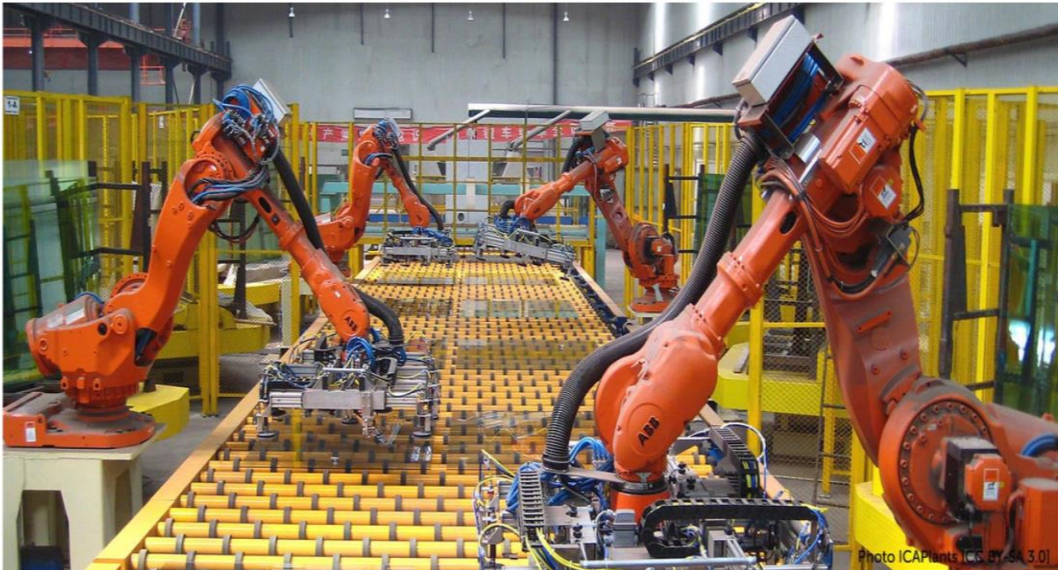


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What is Industry 4.0?

We are now experiencing the fourth industrial revolution – dubbed 'Industry 4.0'. This is characterised by a fusion of technologies that is blurring the lines between the physical, digital and biological.

Just as businesses 150 years ago had to adapt to electricity enabling mass production, today's enterprises face the challenge of embracing smart technologies (such as robotics and artificial intelligence) and data to drive intelligent action in the physical world.

Knowing when and how to incorporate these new technologies into your business model isn't easy, and helping companies adapt to Industry 4.0 is a priority for Callaghan Innovation in its role as New Zealand's innovation agency. We do this by connecting you to the capabilities, co-funding and networks you need to succeed, and by providing valuable insights and ideas.

What does Industry 4.0 look like in practice?

Advances include:

Internet of Things: monitoring and control for increased efficiency

Recent advances in sensing and communication technologies enable you to better understand your production and manufacturing processes. You can identify process bottle-necks and implement predictive and preventative maintenance. Sensors can provide you live updates on your production process as well as identifying when tools are becoming worn or require maintenance.

Digital twin: modelling your product and processes

Using the data collected by sensors and building a computer model of your product or process will allow you to create a Digital Twin. This will give you real-time status updates on your product and processes, as well as going through 'what-if?' scenarios, without putting your assets at risk.

Robots and automation: increased efficiency and precision, reduced health & safety risks

Modern production systems are increasingly automated. However you can also retrofit automation to existing and older machinery to improve performance. Integration of assistive robots, e.g. to perform repetitive and dangerous tasks, delivers further benefits.

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Download our providers map to find out who provides Industry 4.0 in New Zealand: [Industry 4.0 New Zealand providers map](#) (PDF, 372.3 KB)



Case study: Production Machinery Limited (PML): PML, set up originally by Fisher and Paykel last century to develop a single production line for all their appliances, has continued to evolve and is now an exemplar for Industry 4.0. [Read more...](#)



Case study: Siemens. In Siemens' flagship factory for Industry 4.0 in Amberg, Germany, the factory is eight times more productive than 25 years ago (with the same number of employees) thanks to the incorporation of digital intelligence. [Read more at the Siemens website](#)



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How we can help

Callaghan Innovation can help your business make the most out of the opportunities Industry 4.0 offers.

Our experts deliver a range of relevant services, including advanced manufacturing R&D, Lean manufacturing training, 3D printing and industrial robot hire. We also provide access to events, sector collaborations and overseas delegations.



Lean

Unleash the value in your business by putting every step of the business process under the Lean lens. Eliminate waste and improve your customer experience.

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Tech and product development

Take an idea from concept to commercial reality with our tailored R&D solutions.

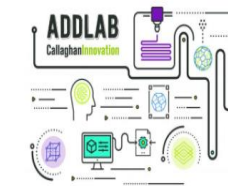
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Manufacturing robots

Trial a collaborative robot in your workplace to validate digital manufacturing as an R&D tool for your business.

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AddLab

Our AddLab was developed to inspire and enable more New Zealand businesses to explore new R&D territory through additive manufacturing.

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Data & Internet of Things

Our IoT and data experts will accelerate your product development throughout the entire IoT stack

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Hannover Messe 2017

In 2017 we visited the world's largest industrial technology show with some of New Zealand's future-focused manufacturers.

[Read more about Hannover Messe 2017](#) →

Further insights and inspiration

- [Forces of change: Industry 4.0](#) (Deloitte Insights)
- [Industry 4.0 – Reinventing the Factory Stack](#) (Medium.com)
- [Industry 4.0: The remaking of manufacturing](#) (Idealog)

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Automation & Robotics

Sensors

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Data storage & Analytics



Data Visualisation of 3) Augmented & Virtual Reality



Wireless connectivity



Consulting & Systems Integration



Research

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Thank you!