

The Industrial Revolution Meets

The Internet Revolution

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"A fundamental new rule for business is that the Internet changes everything."

-Bill Gates, 1999

Or has it?











1980

Programming a 584 Programmable Controller



2015

Programming a 984 Programmable Controller





1950

Energy grids delivered power (not information) from small number of plants to millions of businesses & homes



2015

Energy grids deliver power (and a little information) from small number of plants to millions of businesses & homes





1960

Jet performance data is downloaded by hand



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There is much more to be done:

- Oil & Gas Exploration
 - Geological data integration from multiple sensing sources
- Rail & other transportation
 - Failure sensing and automatic rerouting of multimodal systems, far more extensive than JapanRail automatic stop
- Smart homes & smart energy usage
- And on... and on... and on...
- "Internet Thinking" is key to Smart Manufacturing, Smart Connected Products, and Smart Product Data

The Industrial Internet is leading the next economic revolution



Disruptive Technologies lead to Transformational Change



Adopted from Industrial Internet: Pushing the Boundaries (2012, Evans & Annuziata)

There are key differences between the Industrial Internet and Consumer IoT





GE: **\$32.3 trillion opportunity** representing 46% share of GDP today.

Cisco: Internet of Things (IoT) will increase private sector profits 21% and add \$19 trillion to the global economy by 2020

Gartner: IoT product and service suppliers will generate incremental revenue exceeding \$300 billion in 2020.

McKinsey Global Institute: \$36 trillion operating costs of key affected industries could be impacted by IoT

The convergence of *Internet of Things, Industrie 4.0, Cyber-Physical Systems* presents an enormous opportunity.



Revenue Generation

• Revolutionary new products & services \rightarrow Creating new markets

 \rightarrow Changing the way the world works

New Operational Efficiencies that drive down costs

- Workforce productivity gains \rightarrow digitization of tasks, better deployment of resources
- Reduced maintenance costs \rightarrow predictive maintenance
- Material, energy savings \rightarrow reduced need for product over-engineering
- Reduced waste \rightarrow Precision monitoring to predict and control machines

Improved Customer Satisfaction

• Improved service levels \rightarrow fewer unplanned disruptions









Beyond the numbers, the Industrial Internet is changing how things work.







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Yet there are current roadblocks to widespread adoption









Mission

To accelerate growth of the Industrial Internet by coordinating ecosystem initiatives to connect and integrate objects with people, processes and data using common architectures, interoperability and open standards that lead to transformational business outcomes.

Launched in March 2014 by five founding members:



The IIC is an open, neutral "sandbox" where industry, academia and government meet to collaborate, innovate and enable.

























Industrial Internet Consortium Member participants:

• Bosch, TechMahindra, Cisco, National Instruments

Market Segment

- Industrial Manufacturing
- Power Tool Fleet Management

Goal

• Manage smart, hand-held tools in manufacturing, maintenance and industrial environments

Features & Commercial Benefits

- Asset Management, Work Management
- Integration with Factory Manufacturing Systems
- Improved Safety and Operational Performance
- Monitor/Control Quality



IIC Testbed: Communication and Control





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IIC Testbed: Communication and Control for Microgrid Applications

Goals

- Enable efficient integration of solar, wind, & EVs
- Create a dynamic, open marketplace for smartgrid vendors
- Prove the viability of a real-time, secure DataBus distributed-control architecture in real-world grids

Collaborators

- Leads: RTI, National Instruments, Cisco
- With: CPS Energy (San Antonio), Southern Cal Edison, Duke Energy, SGIP

Leads

- RTI: DDS middleware and system integration
- NI: Engineering software and cost-effective hardware
- Cisco: Grid communications

Phases

- 1. Proof of Concept at National Instruments
- 2. Realistic simulation at Southern Cal Edison
- 3. Live test at CPS Energy San Antonio Grid of the Future







Driving the OT – IT Convergence:

Low cost, powerful technology

- Cheap sensors & devices
- Low-cost processing power, data storage

Connected everything

 By 2020, the number of things connected to the internet will be approximately 7x the number of people on earth today.¹

Big Data

• Collecting, storing and analyzing data is now more cost effective

Smarter Machines

• Equipment is increasingly embedded with sensor & software





Already plenty of standards at the communications level (e.g., OMG DDS) Semantic standards are going to be critical in all verticals

IIC is a source for standards requirements & priorities





How will we reduce jet engine failure & maintenance costs?





How will we minimize unplanned factory downtime?

Things are coming together.

How will we save lives through better patient care?



How will we reduce passenger fatalities?



How will we reduce waste of natural resources?









Community. Collaboration. Convergence.

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