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Deployment Challenges

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 - ► Is that all?

Let's have an open exchange during this presentation

- ➤ What are the Deployment Challenges? *
 - The Hype of MBSE
 - Knowledge / Education
 - What is the proper Approach?
 - Perception & Reality
 - ➤ Do we know how to measure Success?



The Market and its challenges

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Market Challenges and Engineering Trends



Market:

- ➤ Global Economy
- Faster than ever changing / evolving technology
- The age of data and information
- Digitalization, visualization, and collaboration
- ➤ The complexity issue

More complex technologies are challenging the ability for middle and upper management to understand the emerging needs of the business

Engineering:

- ➤ Increased complexity
- Demand for more flexibility and choices
- Improved product quality and robustness guarantee
- ➤ Digitalization
- > Sustainable innovation

- Companies are operating in an ever leaner environment
- Ever growing demand for accountability

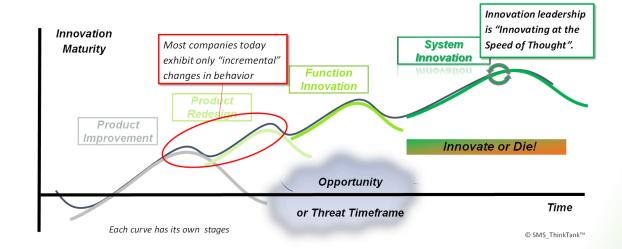
Achieving Sustainable Innovation



- ➤ System modeling and simulation
- ► IIoT and Industry 4.0
 - New era in manufacturing
- ➤ Big Data and IoT
 - The way we collect and distribute data is changing rapidly
 - New infrastructure needed
- ➤ Iterative and collaborative approaches
 - ➤ Closed-loop
 - > Across domains and organizations
- Cognitive engineering
 - Predictive analytics
 - Deep learning
 - ➤ Digital twin

SMS is the use of interdisciplinary functional, architectural, and behavioral models (with physical, mathematical, and logical representations) in performing *MBSE* (*Model-Based Systems Engineering*) to specify, conceptualize, design, analyze, verify and validate an organized set of components, subsystems, systems, and processes..... *

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MBSE Model Based Systems Engineering

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What is MBSE?

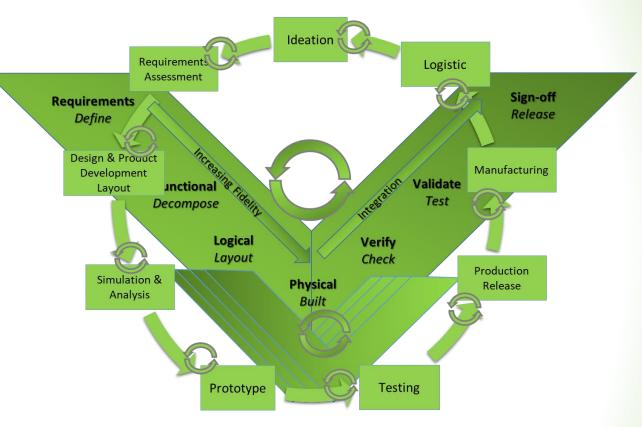


Model-Based Systems Engineering (MBSE)

... "the formalized application of modeling to support system requirements, design, analysis, verification and validation activities beginning in the conceptual design phase and continuing throughout development and later life cycle phases." (INCOSE SE Vision 2020 (INCOSE-TP-2004-004-02, Sep 2007). MBSE is a subset of Model Based Engineering (MBE) and Systems Engineering (SE).

Model-Based Engineering (MBE) - a.k.a., Model-Driven Engineering (MDE) and Model-Driven Development (MDD).

"An approach to engineering that uses models as an integral part of the technical baseline that includes the requirements, analysis, design, implementation, and verification of a capability, system, and/or product throughout the acquisition life cycle." (Final Report, Model-Based Engineering Subcommittee, NDIA, Feb. 2011). It is the umbrella for many other MBx activities.



The engineering "V", adopted by the SMS_ThinkTank™, provides a process view of the complexity associated with modern engineering environments. This "V" model incorporates related engineering disciplines that are operating in parallel; are iterative; and non-sequential.





Benefits

- Better educated decision making
- Improved products
- Improved quality
- Catalyst for improved processes
- Reduced design lead time
- Reduced engineering changes
- Reduced errors in production
- Improved reliability
- Reduced introduction costs
- Reduced warranty claims
- Reduced through-life costs
- Better able to manage and adapt to change
- Adherence to agreed delivery dates
- > Improved risk management
- Improved Collaboration

Results

- Innovation
- Quality
- Improved morale
- > Faster time to market
- Increased customer confidence
- Improved customer relationships
- Reduced warranty costs
- Reduced recalls
- Increased sales
- Increased in customers
- Increased profits
- Enhanced knowledge capture

Benefits less obvious



It's difficult to justify the costs of SE in terms that program managers and corporate managers can relate to.

- > The costs of SE are evident
 - Cost of resources
 - Schedule time
- The benefits are less obvious and less tangible
 - Cost avoidance (e.g., reduction of rework from interface mismatches)
 - > Risk avoidance (e.g., early risk identification and mitigation)
 - Improved efficiency (e.g., clearer organizational boundaries and interfaces)
 - Better products (e.g., better understanding and satisfaction of stakeholder needs)

We need to quantify the effectiveness and value of SE by examining its effect on program performance?



Benefits – Proven Empirically*



Economic Levers	Typical Range of Improvement*	Improvement Rationale	Potential Economic Impact (Over Five Years)
Increased Revenue through Rapid Product Introduction New Product Design Productivity Gains	2 - 5%	Improved time to market Better collaboration and leverage of supplier innovation Design and intellectual capital reuse High availability of information	Estimated Revenue Uplift \$\$\$\$+
Elimination of Non- Value-Added Activity	20 - 70%	Reduce manual data reentry Automated workflow for managing the change process	Top-Line Estimated Cost
Reduced Engineering Change Costs Reduced I.T. Capital and	30 - 50% 15 - 30%	Minimize number of changes through rigorous triage Design right first time Improved Return on Assets	Savings \$\$+ - \$\$\$+ Bottom Line
Reduced Product Life Cycle Costs	20 - 65%	Lower management and maintenance costs Reduced scrap and warranty costs Increased asset & part commonality across products	Higher Customer and
* IBM & DS			Stakeholder Satisfaction

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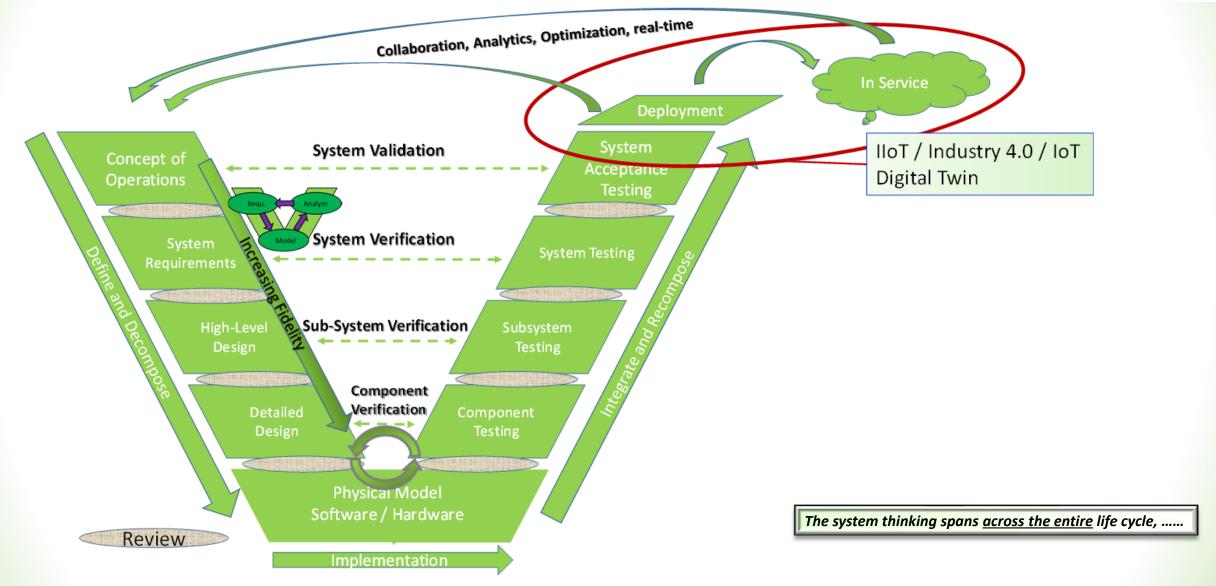
omer and Satisfaction Improved Revenue Reduced Operating Costs



Is that all?

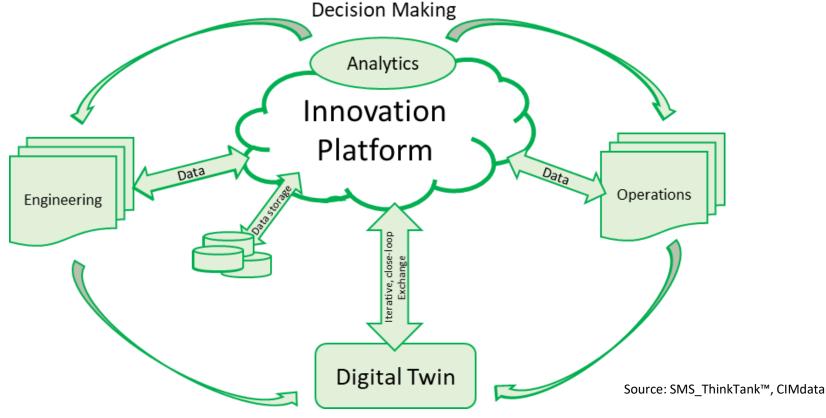
The engineering "V" and the Life Cycle





Going Beyond the "V"





Typically, there are several platforms involved to realize all the benefits of having a Digital Twin available. The underlying Product Innovation Platform needs to be able to bring the threads of all those platforms together to ensure that data and information is consistent and not duplicated.



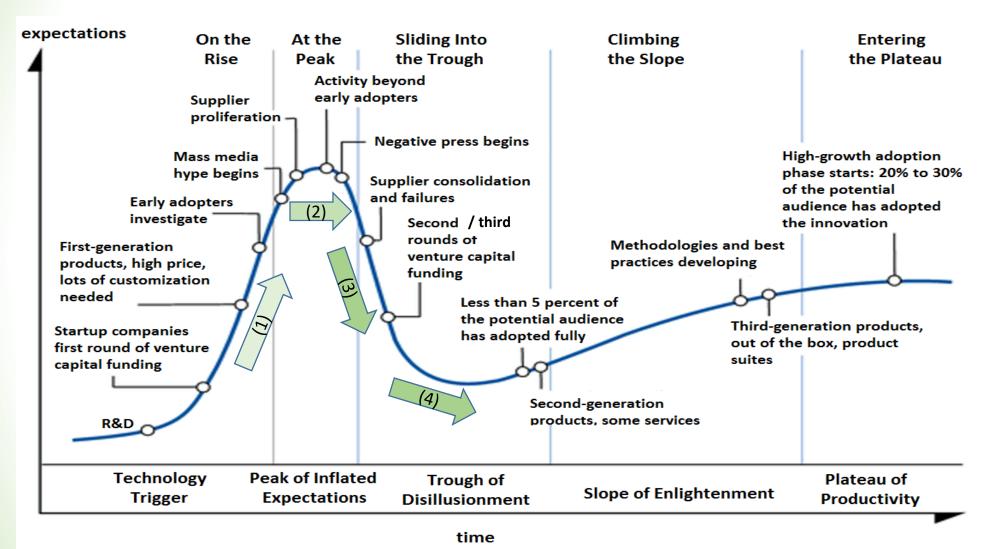




What are the Deployment Challenges?

The Hype of MBSE* - Where are you with MBSE?





- Late Adopters
- Trying to sort things out
- 3. Establishing roadmap
- Leaders

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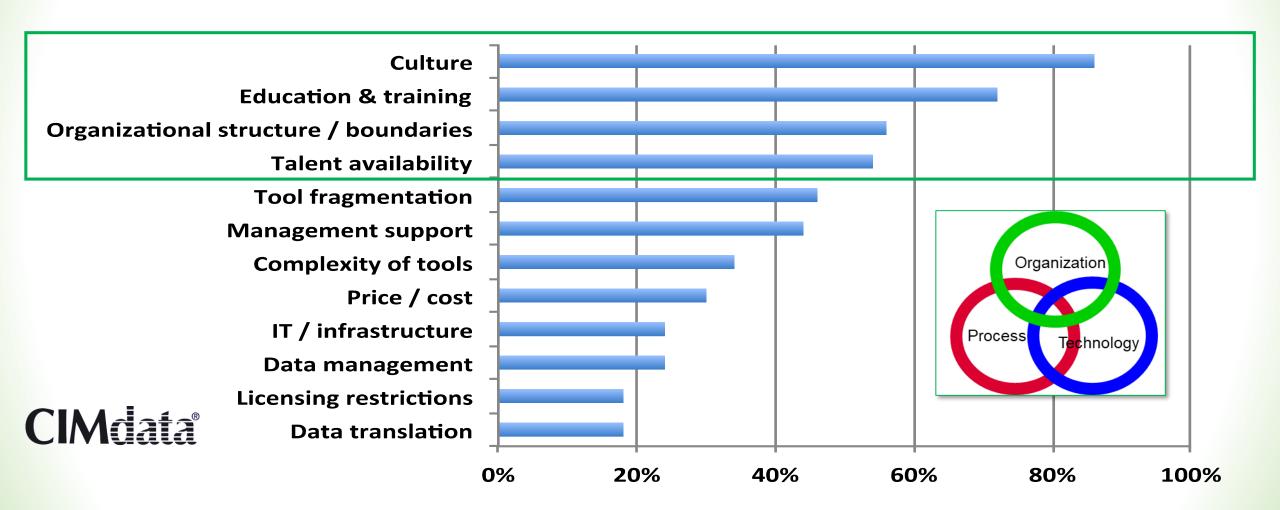
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Barriers to Industry Implementation



What users cited as problems to overcome in adopting & using MBE/MBSE

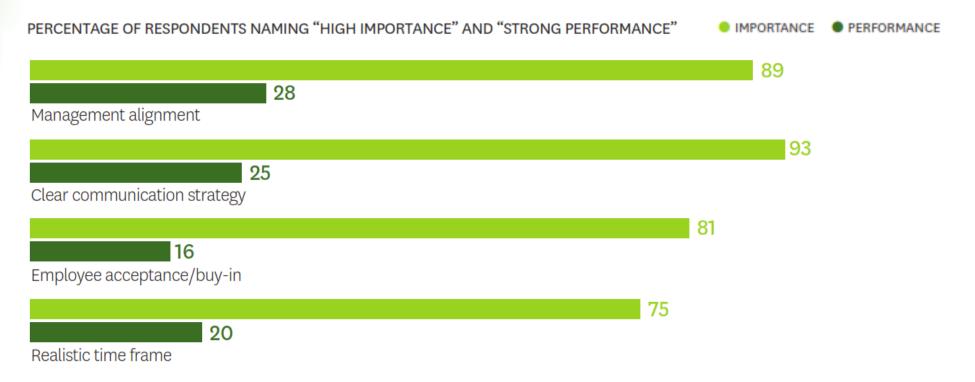
➢It is about people & processes as well – not just technology



Moving towards Change Success





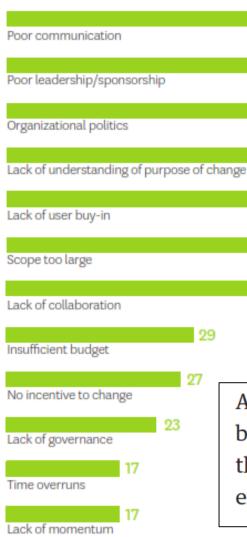


How important is each of the following to the success of a change initiative, and how well does the organization perform on each of these same factors when implementing the change initiative

Source: Harvard Business Review Analytic Services Survey, May 2016

Cultural Change: Critical Points of Failure





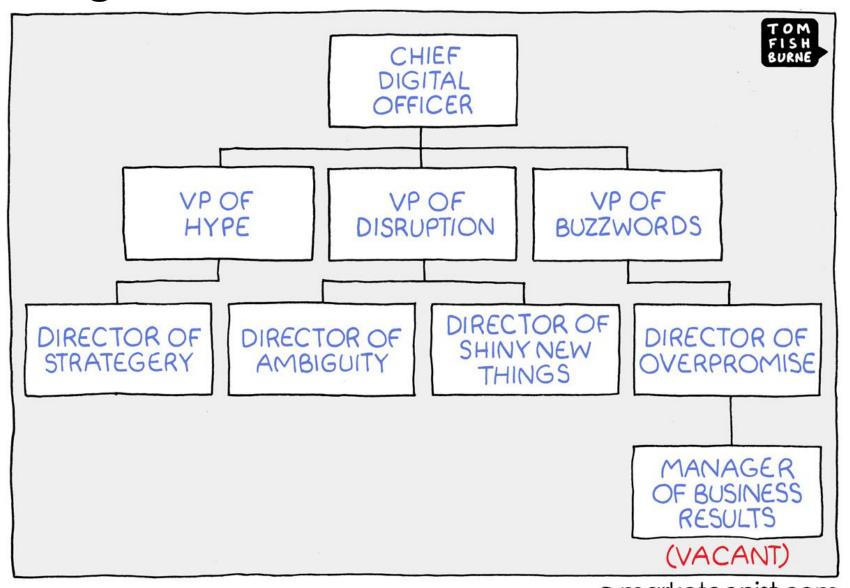
Based on a Harvard survey:

Percentage indicating which of the following are the biggest barriers to successful change

Additional barriers to change success are related to poor leadership and difficulty obtaining user buy-in, each named by about half of respondents (54 percent and 47 percent, respectively). More than one-quarter of survey respondents—26 percent—said senior leadership is often not engaged enough in leading change. Roughly the same proportion said employees are resistant to change.

On the light side?





➤ Often Reality

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Approach

New Frantiers

New Cultures

New Thinking

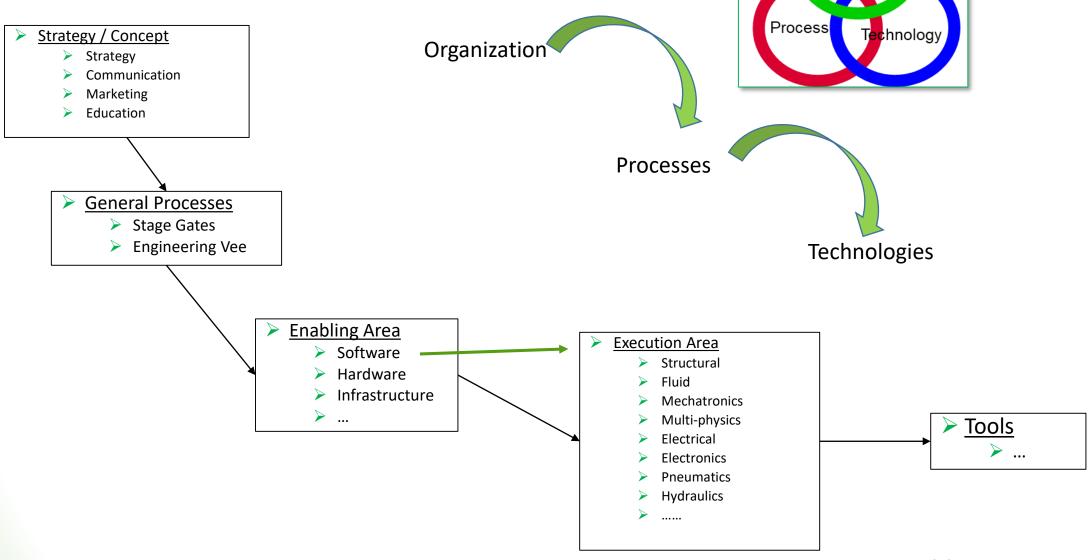
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- > How do we start this?
 - Vision
 - Sponsorship
 - Lead
- ➤ How do we make it happen?
 - ➤ Understand the current state through a **maturity assessment** ("As-Is", "To-Be" and associated gaps)
 - ➤ Ideally CMMI-based
 - ➤ Develop an <u>executable roadmap</u>
 - **→** Governance
 - **→** Communication
 - **Education**
 - **>...**
- ➤ Maintain it !!!



Execution Sequence





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Organization

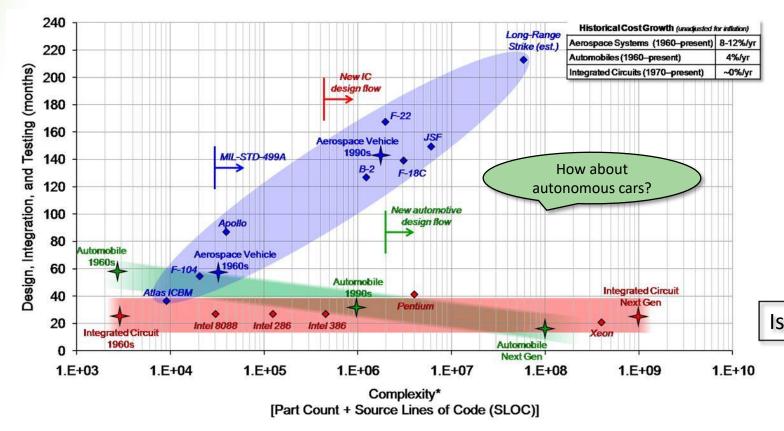
SMS Education Material



- ➤ MBSE High Level View for Newcomers
- ► Introduction to MBSE (How We Explain MBSE without using the Traditional "V Model")
- ➤ MBSE Existing and Emerging Standards
- ➤ MBSE Deeper Dive
- > Systems Engineering Challenges for Management
- > Systems Engineering Deployment Challenges
- ▶ Digital Twin Its Role and structure within a modern Systems Engineering Approach
- ➤ MBSE Implications within the OEM/Supplier Community

Market Reality





- System complexity increases
- Required time to market decreases (most industries)
- Without disruptive changes, an impossible equation to solve
- The main culprit: (embedded) software complexity

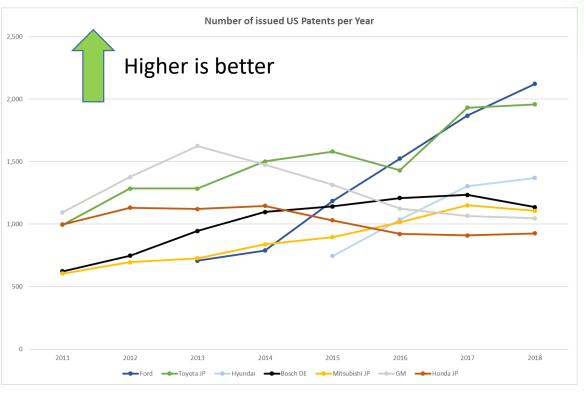
Is there a proper MBSE approach in place?

- ➤ How are the various industries performing currently?
- ➤ What are those companies say to market analysts?

Automotive Industry (Examples) - Patents*







- ➤ How about BMW?
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Mazda?

JLR?

- Market Guidance for 2019
- Investments into autonomous driving technology
- Regional Influences

Evolution of Systems:

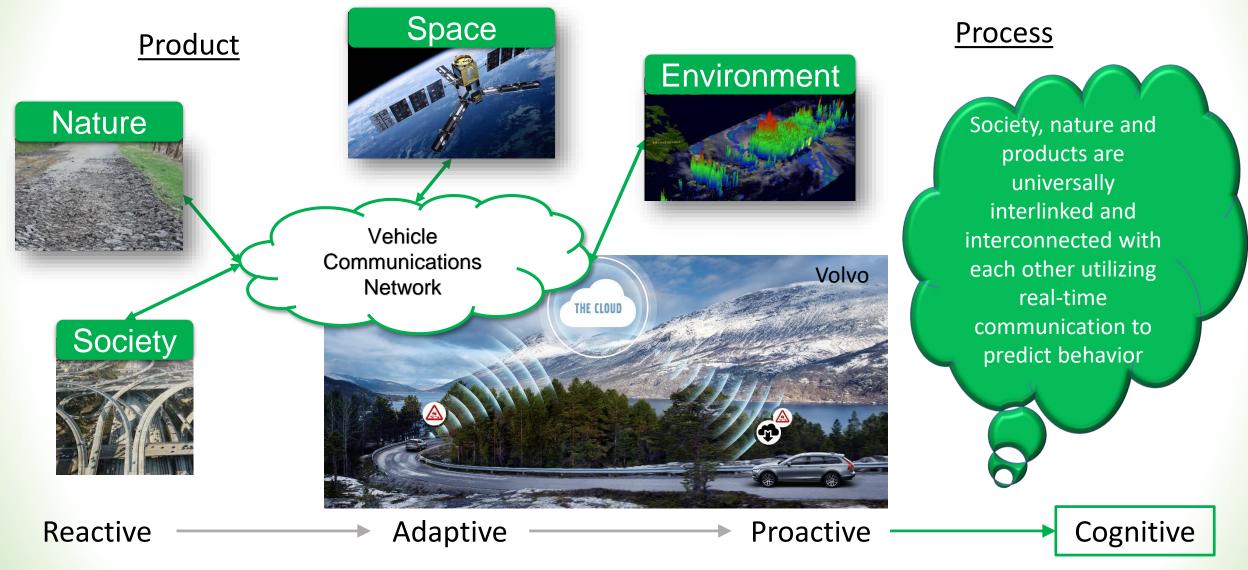
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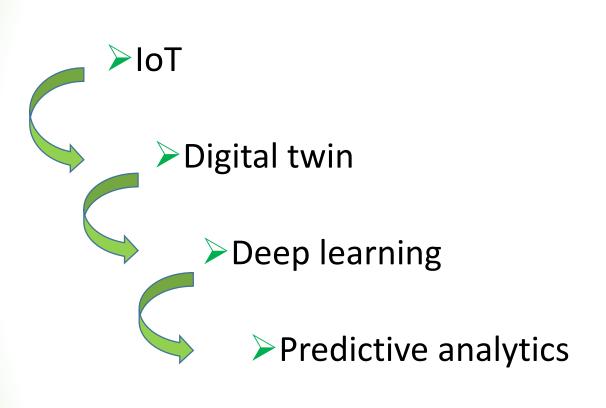
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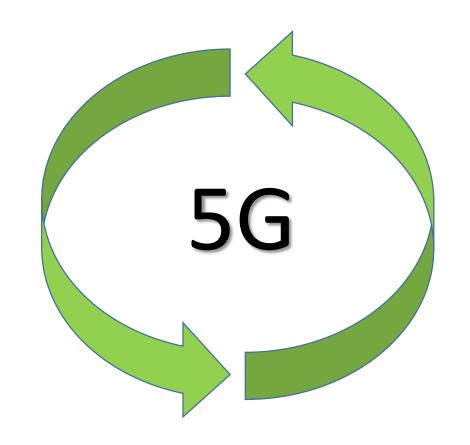
"Systems of Systems" are next in line for Providing Greater Engineering Challenges



Cognitive Engineering / Ecosystem







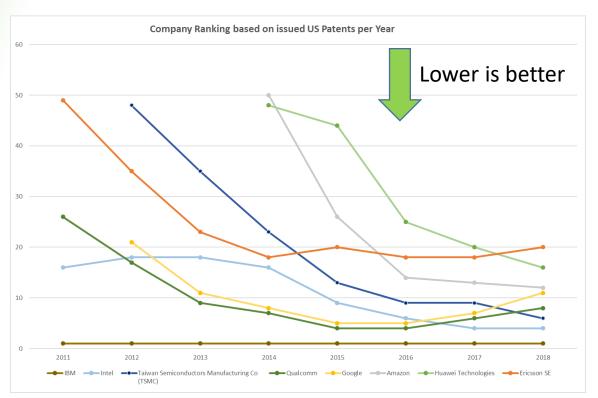
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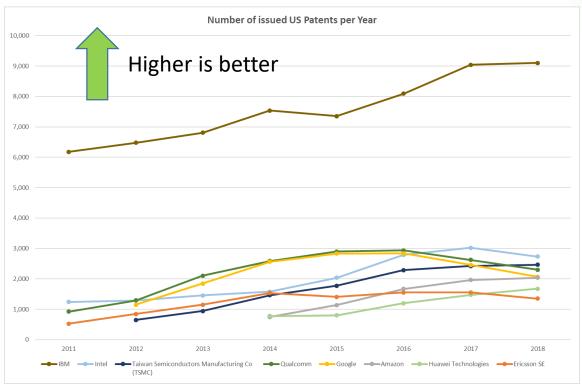
- Close-looped systems
- Edge computing

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Technology Industry (Examples) – Patents*







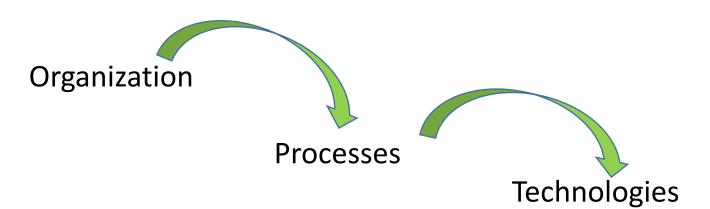
- Lots of new technology being developed
- ➤ Smaller past players appear on the stage of patent leaders
- Lots of it can be linked to the topic of "cognitive" technology as discussed on previous slide

Market Reality – additional *Talking Points*



- ➤ Aerospace
 - ➤ Boeing, GE, United Technologies, etc.
- Consumer Products
 - ►P&G, etc.
- ➤ Communication / Social Media Technology
 - >Apple, Facebook, etc.







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