

Initiatives for Applying Smart Manufacturing to the Continuous Processing Industries

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Overview

- ❖ Chemical Engineering and Manufacturing
- ❖ Revitalizing U.S. Manufacturing
- ❖ Smart Manufacturing and the Continuous Processing Industries

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING AND MANUFACTURING

Chemical Engineering and Production

Chemicals

Petrochemicals

Refining

Polymers

Pharmaceuticals

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Chemical Engineering and Manufacturing

- **Chemical Engineers** work across most all industries and impact the production of almost everything manufactured on an industrial scale.
- **Chemical Engineers** often work in manufacturing plants and or pilot plants most often specializing in continuous production, process engineering, and process automation, all critical to the manufacture of products.
- **Chemical Engineers** are innovating, developing, and improving manufactured products too numerous to count.
- **Chemical Engineers** invent solutions to problems that are important to manufacturing processes like pollution control, energy conservation, and water conservation to name a few.



Definition of Manufacturing Innovation

General Definition¹:

“the act or process of introducing new ideas, devices, or methods”

National Network for Manufacturing Innovation Results²

“Allows new manufacturing processes and technologies to progress more smoothly from basic research to implementation in manufacturing”

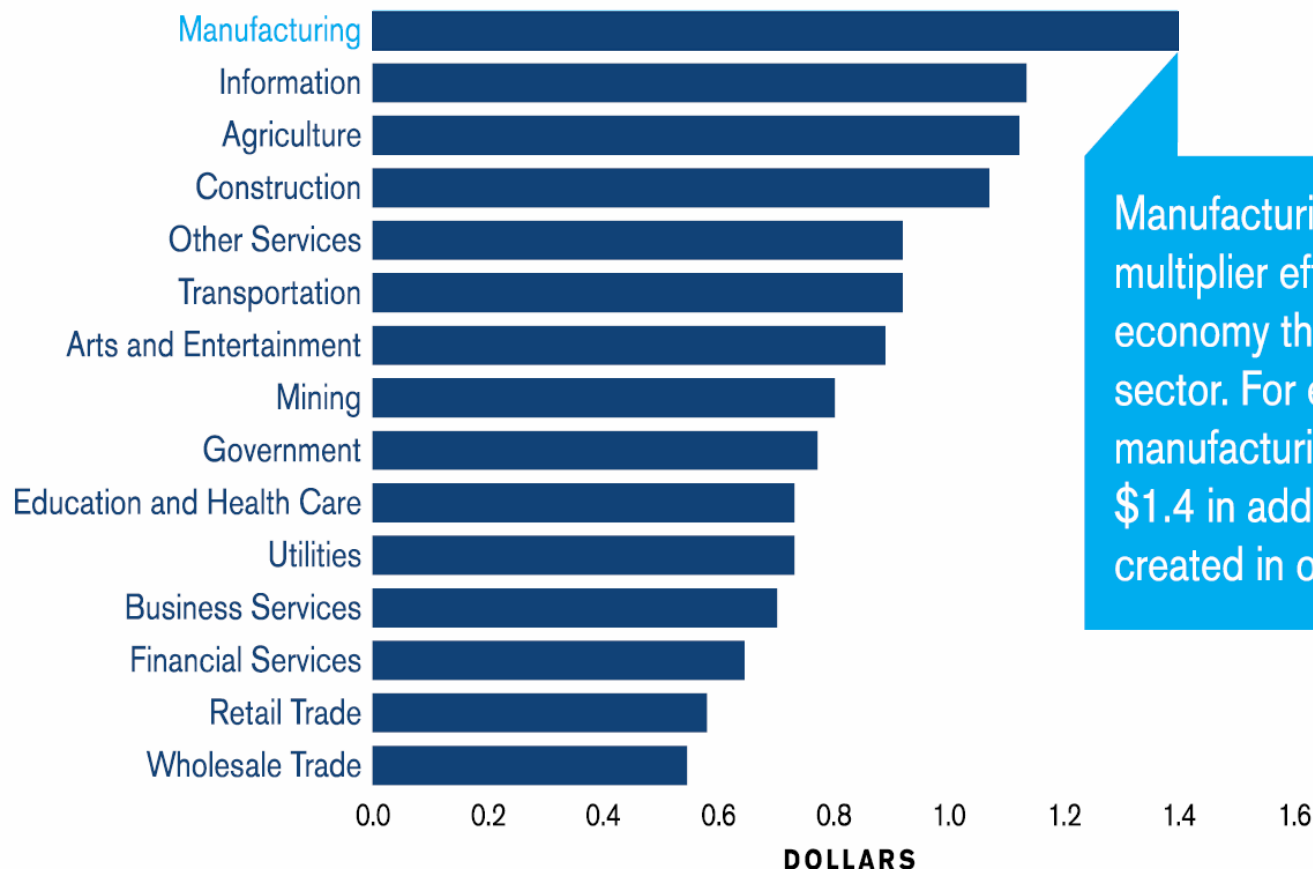
“the R&D, engineering, and manufacturing capabilities needed to turn inventions into competitive, manufacturable commercial products”

1. Merriam-Webster Definition

2. Advanced Manufacturing National Program Office, National Network for Manufacturing Innovation: A Preliminary Design

REVITALIZING U.S. MANUFACTURING

The Multiplier Effect



Manufacturing has a higher multiplier effect on the economy than any other sector. For every \$1 in manufacturing value added, \$1.4 in additional value is created in other sectors.

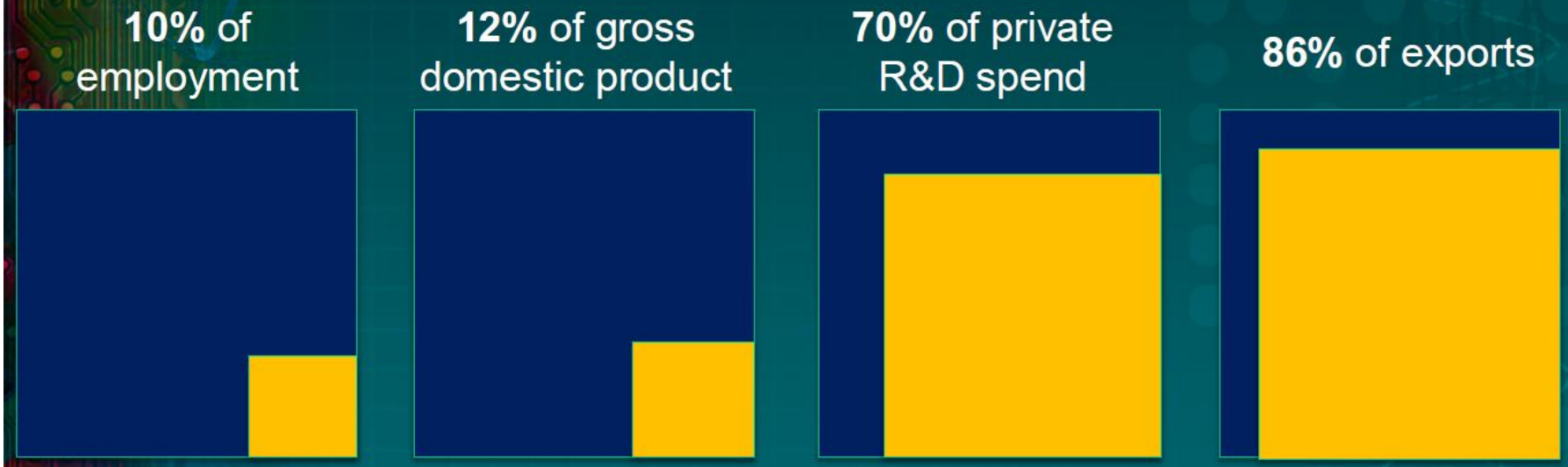
Economic Activity Generated by \$1 of Sector GDP

Source: U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of Economic Analysis Council on Competitiveness

Why a Strong Industrial Base Matters

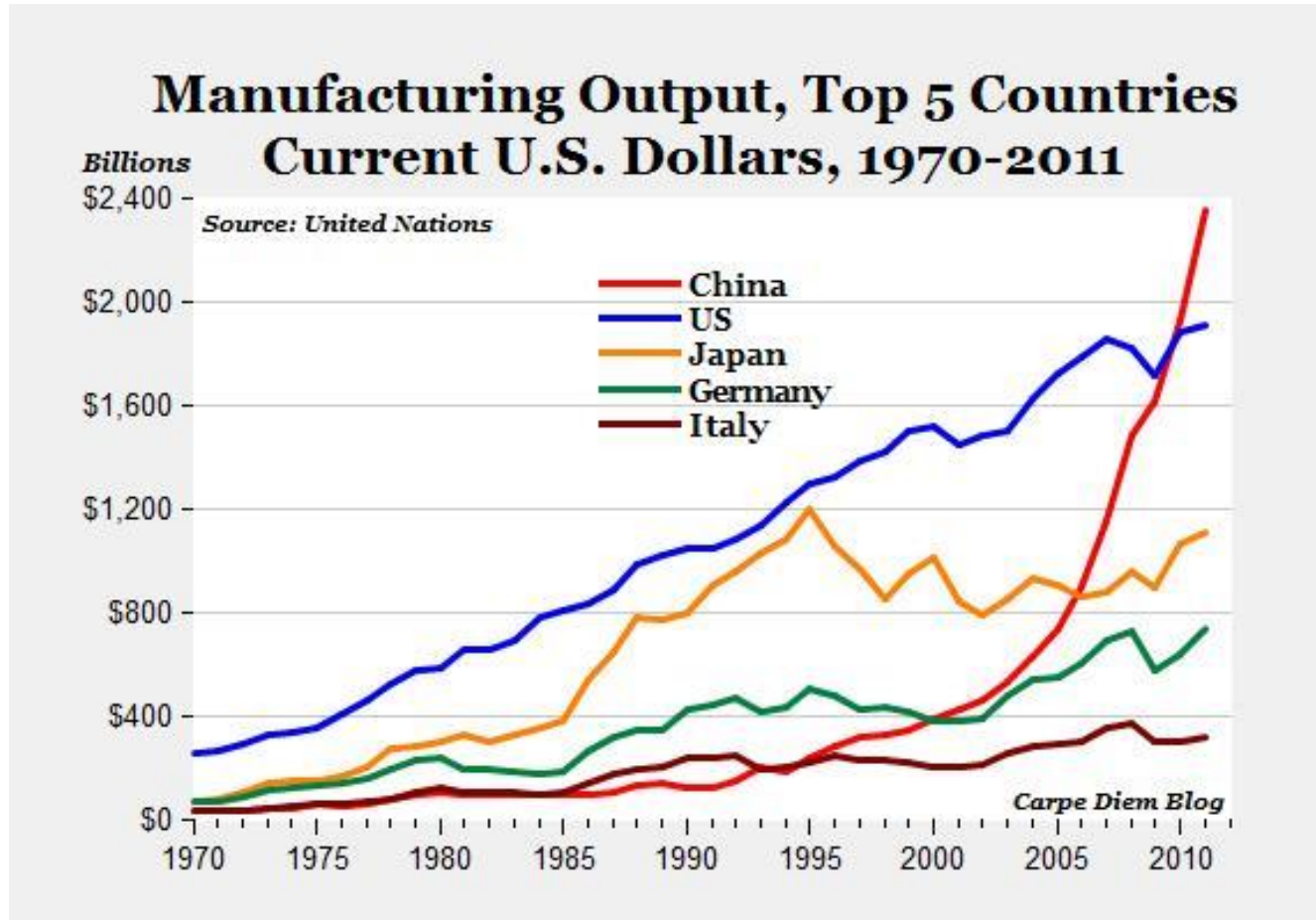
U.S. manufacturers

- Employ over half of all R&D personnel in domestic industry
- Employ over a third of all engineers
- Account for up to 90% of all U.S. patents issued annually



Source: Presentation by Mike Molnar, Director, Advanced Manufacturing National Program Office, Designing for Impact Workshop

U.S. Ranking in Manufacturing



Sourced from American Enterprise Institute, public policy blog by Mark J. Perry

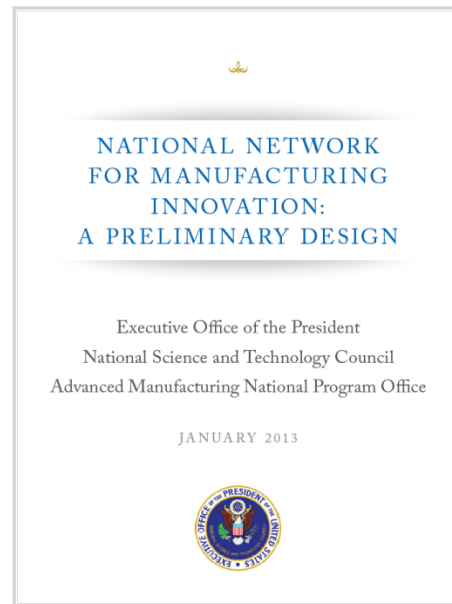
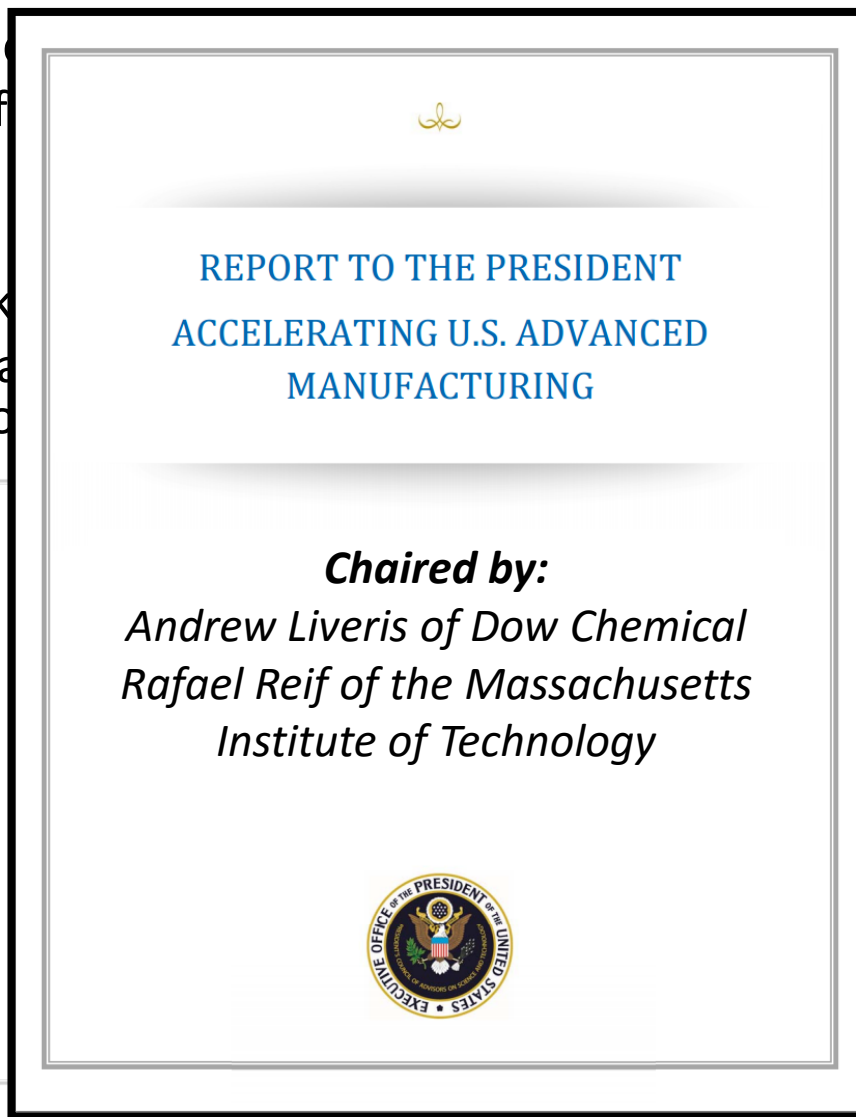
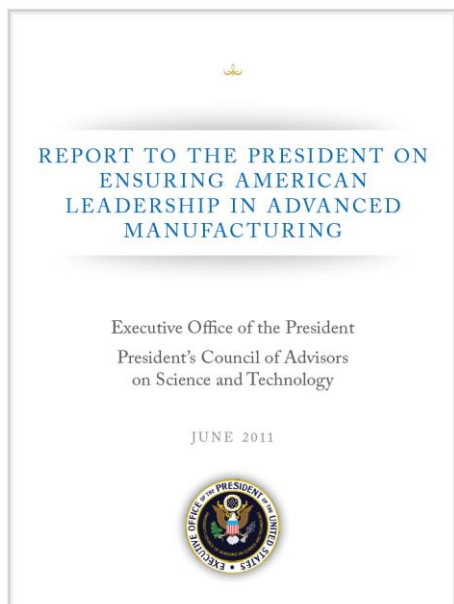
Development of Recommendations

- President's Council
- Advanced Manuf
- National Science
- Office of Science
- Interagency work
- Workshop feedback
workforce, econo

y (PCAST)

(IAM)

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Recommendations from July 2012

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Office of Science and Technology Policy

16 Recommendations centered around

1. Enabling Innovation

- Included recommendation of establishing the National Network for Manufacturing Innovation

2. Securing the Talent Pipeline

3. Improving the Business Climate

Advanced Manufacturing Programs

Some notable initiatives for “Enabling Innovation”:

- 1. National Network for Manufacturing Innovation (NNMI)**
 - ❖ Goal is up to 45 Institutes over 10 years
 - ❖ To Date: 7 established, 2 in proposal stage, and 4 additional competitions starting soon
 - ❖ Each with a unique product, market, technology, or production focus

- 2. Advanced Manufacturing Technology Consortia (AMTech)**
 - ❖ Formation or development of industry-led consortia
 - ❖ Roadmapping and planning

AmTech

Of interest to Chemical Engineers:

Fluid Power

Advanced Lyophilization Technology

Flexible Electronics

Metalcasting

Functional Glass

Pulp and Paper Products

Atomization Technology

SemiSynBio

Structural Thermoplastics

Thermal Manufacturing

Advanced Composites

Biomanufacturing Science and Technology for Biopharmaceuticals

Sustainable Separation Process

Advanced Superconductor Manufacturing

Led by American Chemical Society

Electrochemical

Advanced Joining and Forming

More Info:

<http://www.nist.gov/amo/amtech/index.cfm>

NATIONAL NETWORK FOR MANUFACTURING INNOVATION

NNMI: Institute Characteristics

- Institutes will be the anchor to a regional innovation ecosystem, with a vision for national and international preeminence.
- Institutes will be partnerships between all stakeholders: industry, academia, government, industry development organizations. Collaboration is critical.
- Each institute will have its own unique focus area, one of:
 - Manufacturing process
 - Advanced Materials
 - Enabling Technology
 - Industry Sector
- Institutes should be proposed by an industry-focused non-profit organization. Focus areas will be ideally be defined by proposing teams.
- Institutes will be self-sustaining after 7 years.



Source: Advanced Manufacturing National Program Office Presentation

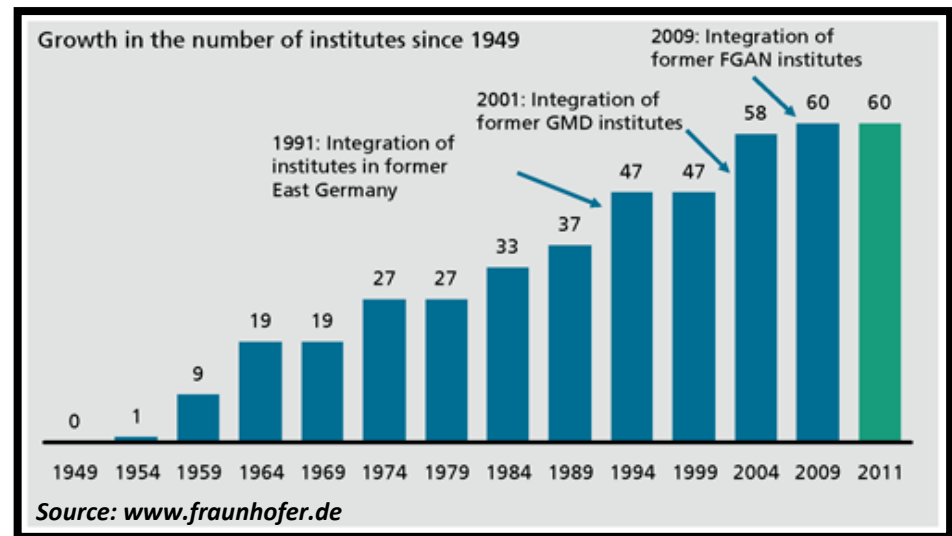
Fraunhofer Institutes Inspiration

Germany:

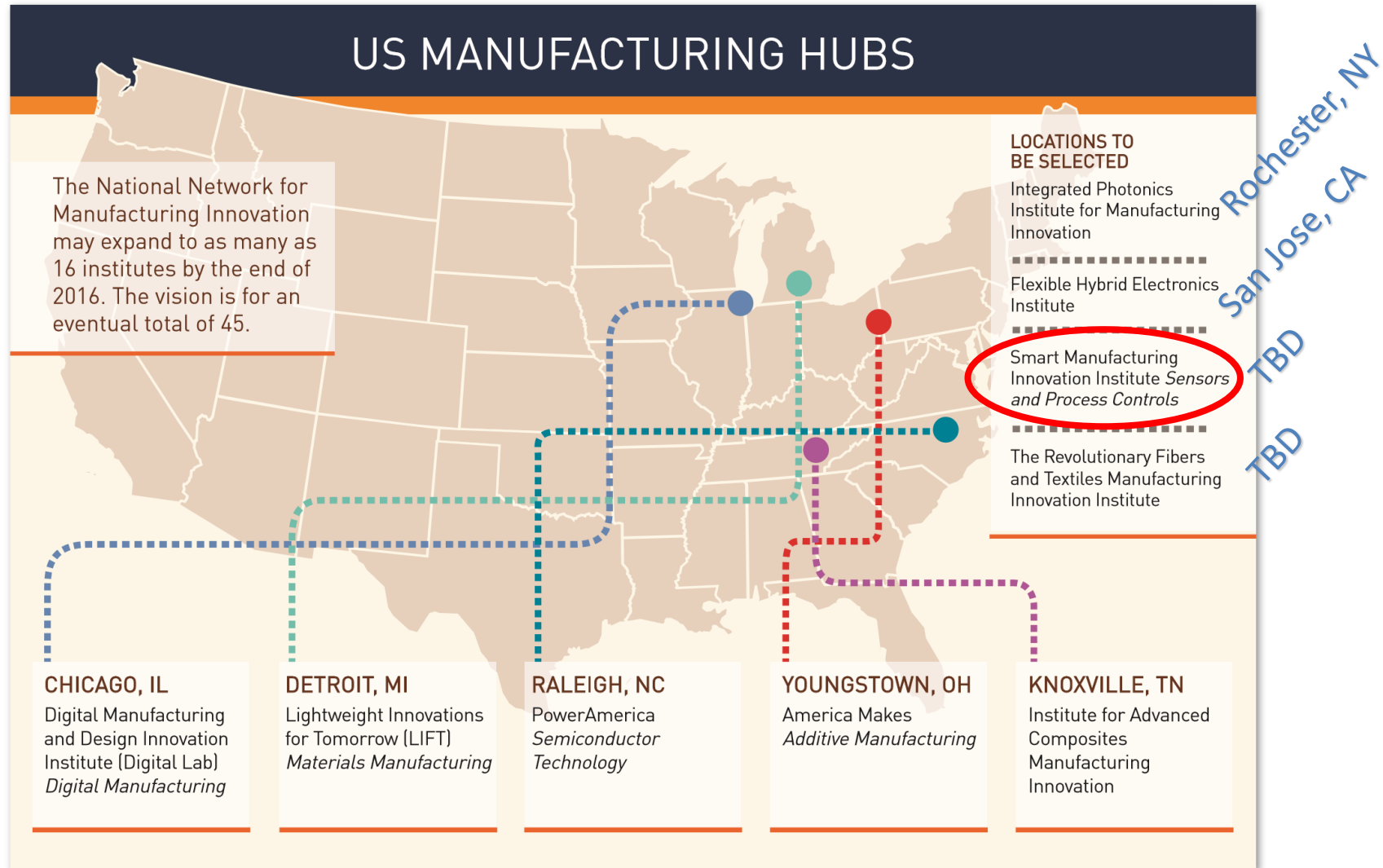
- ❖ Has a national industrial strategy
- ❖ Manufacturing is 23% of the GDP
- ❖ Employees roughly 25%
- ❖ Manufacturing workers are well paid (average of \$47 per hour)
- ❖ Invests heavily in ability to produce
- ❖ Education system tailored to provide mfg. workers and engineers
- ❖ SMMs are assured access to capital
- ❖ Fraunhofer Institutes for applied R&D
- ❖ Runs a trade surplus



Source: Based on 2011 data from internet sources



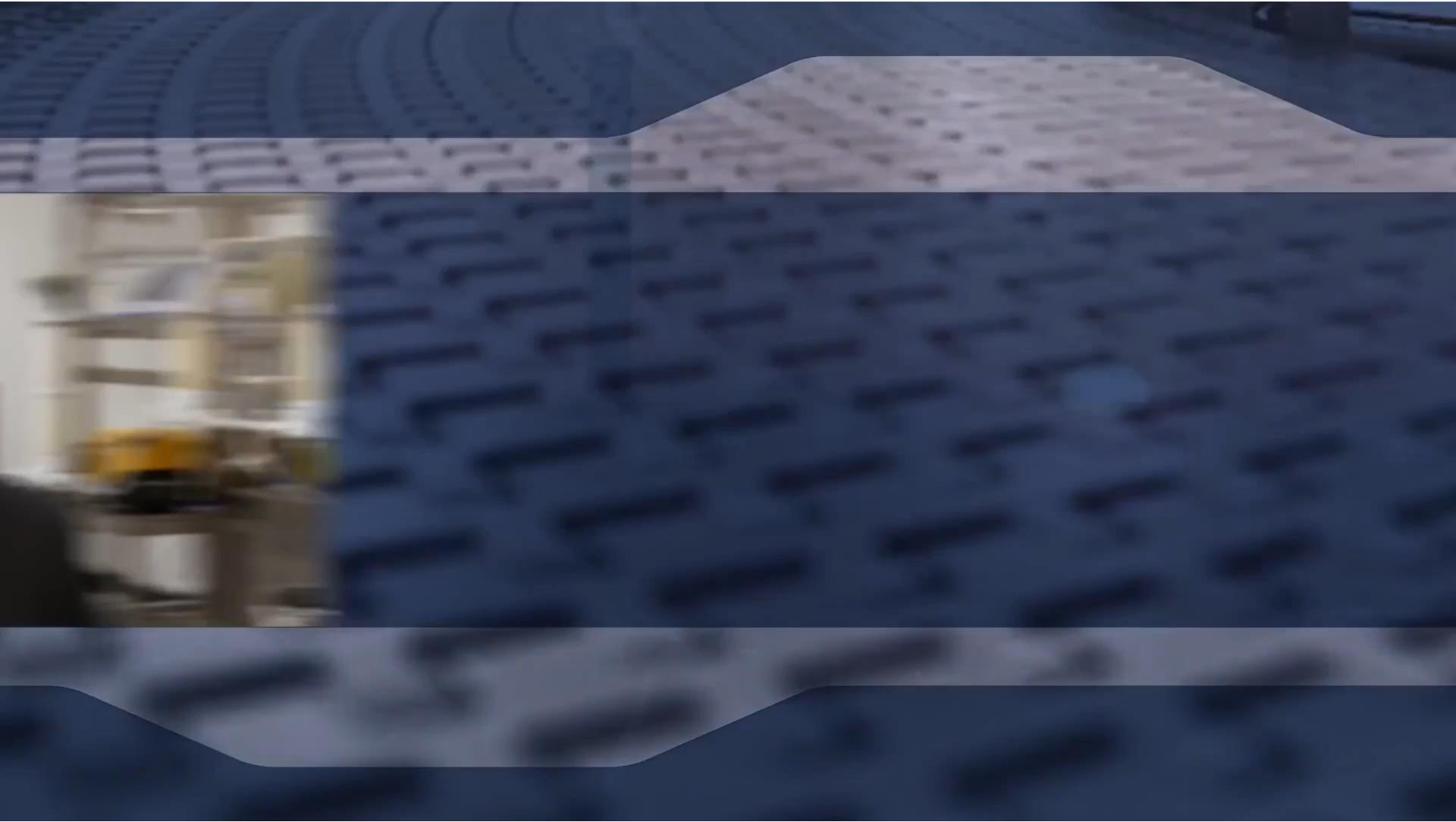
Current IMIs



Map Source: *Inside America's Bold Plan to Revive Manufacturing – Special Report, Manufacturing Engineering, June 2015*

SMART MANUFACTURING

Smart Manufacturing – Video Clip



Reference: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=d2BFaiLU9YU>

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UConn

UC Irvine

UCLA

USC - EDC

UT Austin

West Virginia University

Source: Smart Manufacturing Leadership Coalition

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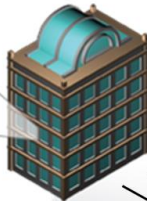


Advanced Sensing, Controls, Platforms,
Modeling, Toolkits to Meet Objectives



Connected Supply Chain

- Agile
- Demand Driven
- Raw Material to Finished Product



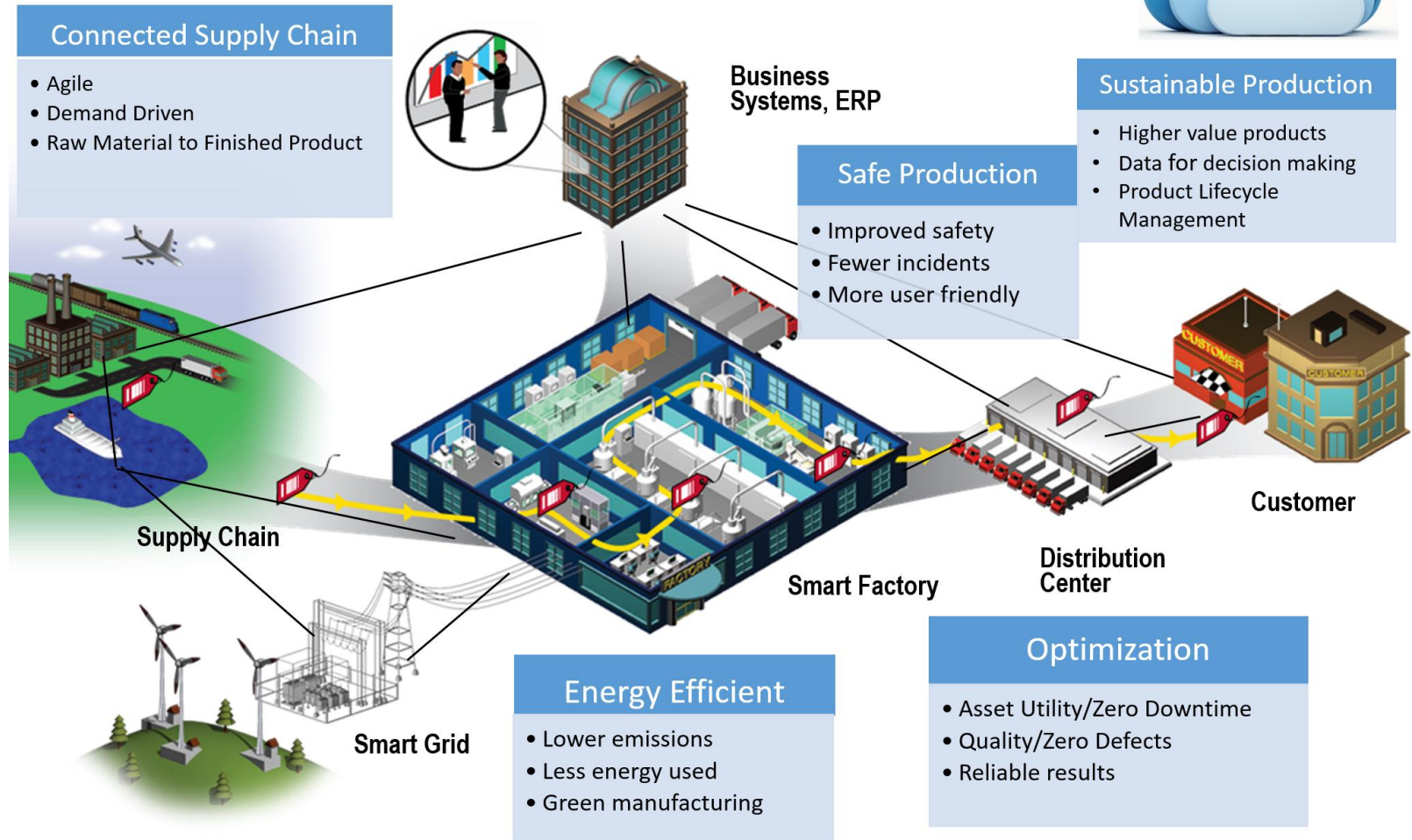
Business
Systems, ERP

Safe Production

- Improved safety
- Fewer incidents
- More user friendly

Sustainable Production

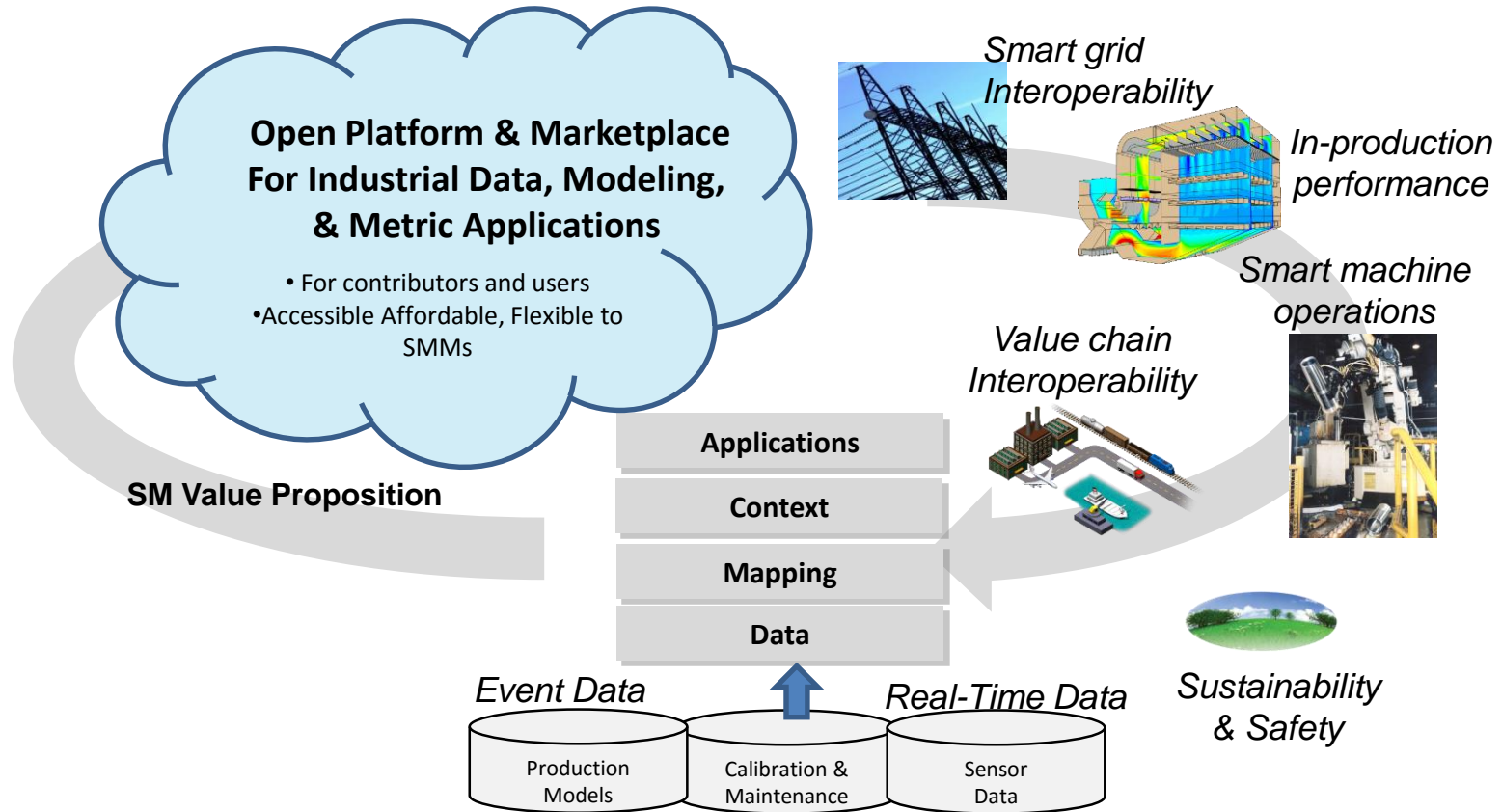
- Higher value products
- Data for decision making
- Product Lifecycle Management



Source: Smart Manufacturing Leadership Coalition

Smart Manufacturing Platform

Bridging Seams Extending the Real Time Infrastructure across Value Chains

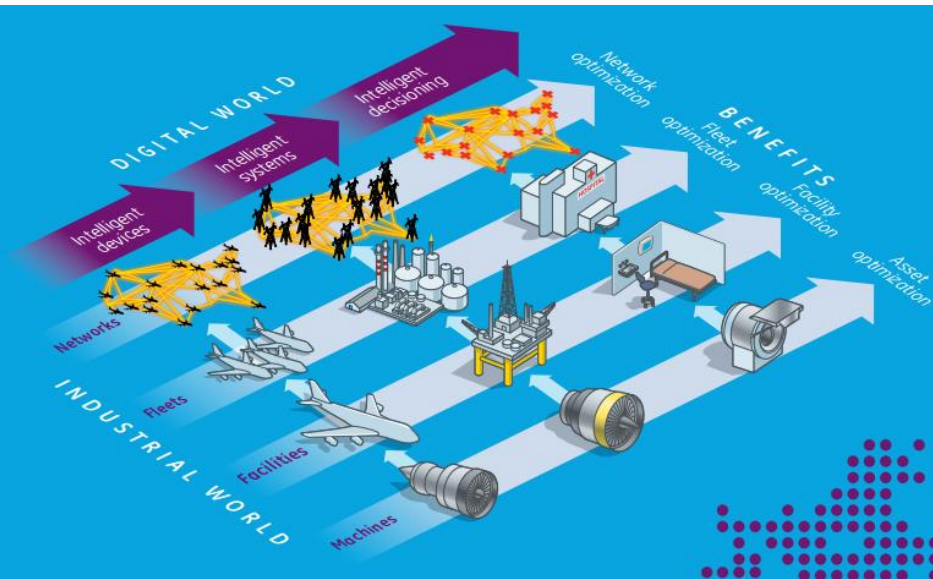


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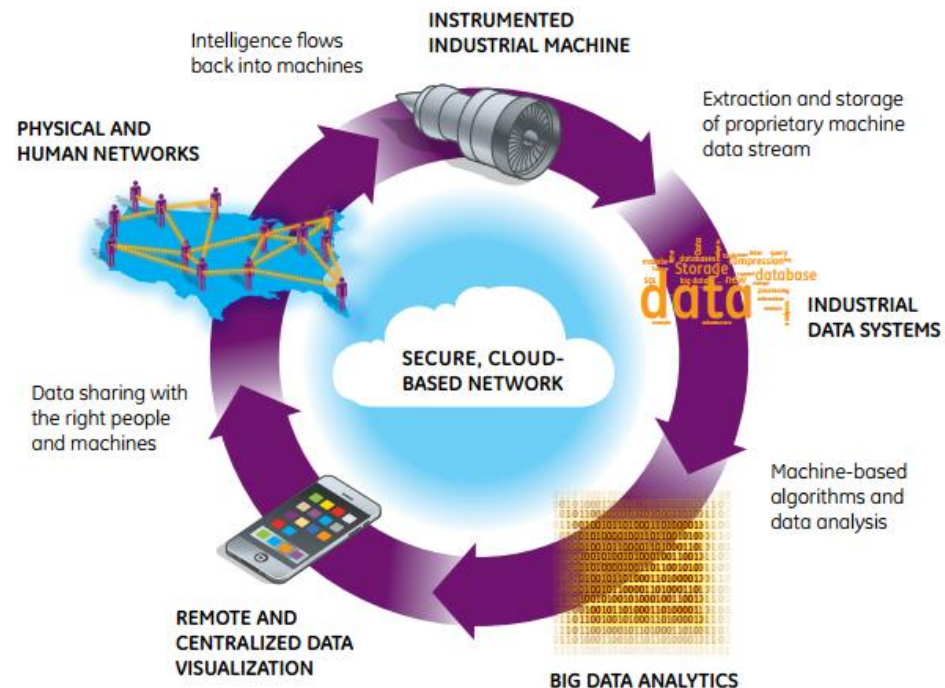
Industrial Internet of Things

“Industrial Internet” – Key Enabler

Applications of the Industrial Internet



Industrial Internet Data Loop



Reference for Images: General Electric Industrial Internet
http://www.ge.com/docs/chapters/Industrial_Internet.pdf

SMLC Testbed Example

Optimization of Steam Methane Reforming Furnaces:

- ❖ U.S. DOE Grant
- ❖ Collaboration of Government, Industry, and Academia
- ❖ Building of SM Platform capabilities
- ❖ Praxair reformer, used to make syngas and hydrogen, as testbed
- ❖ Integrate sensing technologies and the data to better model process
- ❖ Apply information to improve operations and for new process design
- ❖ Reduce CO₂ emissions and waste heat



Source: SMLC, "[What is Smart Manufacturing](#)" video

Accelerating Smart Manufacturing

Clean Energy Smart Manufacturing Institute:

- ❖ U.S. DOE funding for a Clean Energy Innovation Institute
- ❖ Up to \$70 million in funding with minimum 1:1 match



Technology and work practices that:

- ❖ Reduce energy, raw material and water intensity by improving and integrating process, plant, and enterprise-wide efficiencies
- ❖ Optimize production and improve quality control using cost-effective sensing and control for retrofits and new facilities
- ❖ Better visibility, decisions and energy management practices across the manufacturing enterprise

Source: Smart Manufacturing Leadership Coalition and Manufacturing.gov

Clean Energy Smart Manufacturing Innovation Institute

CESMII

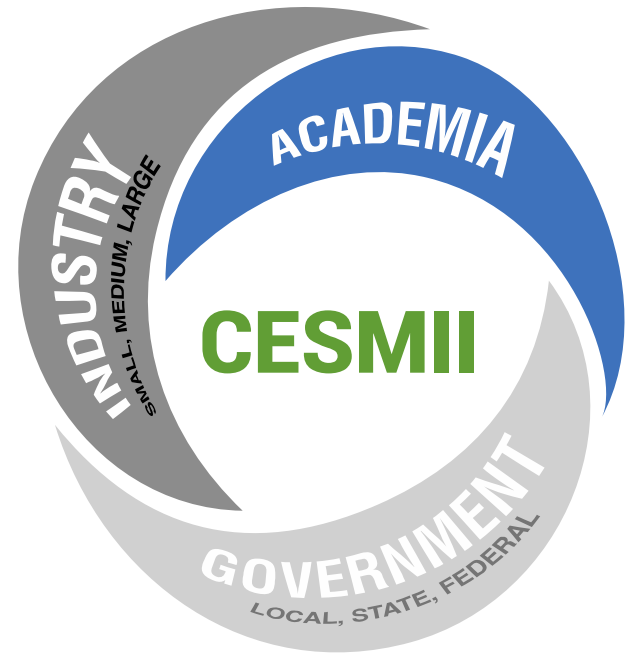
- ❖ Led by SMLC with support of a national network
- ❖ Gulf Coast engagement coordinated by Texas A&M Engineering Experiment Station (TEES)

CESMII research areas:

- ❖ Advanced sensors
- ❖ Controls
- ❖ Platforms
- ❖ Modeling technologies

To achieve better management of:

- ❖ Real-time energy utilization
- ❖ Productivity
- ❖ Worker Safety
- ❖ Waste



Source: Smart Manufacturing Leadership Coalition

For Your Reference

Some Websites and Links:

- ❖ [Office of Science and Technology Policy](#)
- ❖ [Manufacturing.gov](#)
- ❖ [Smart Manufacturing Leadership Coalition](#)
- ❖ [Industrial Internet](#)
- ❖ [Industry 4.0](#)

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