

Man vs. Machine?

Self-driving cars and digital factories

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Internet of Everything (IoE):

A key driver of economic growth





Economic impact of IoE



50 billion

connected devices and machines



250

connected cars

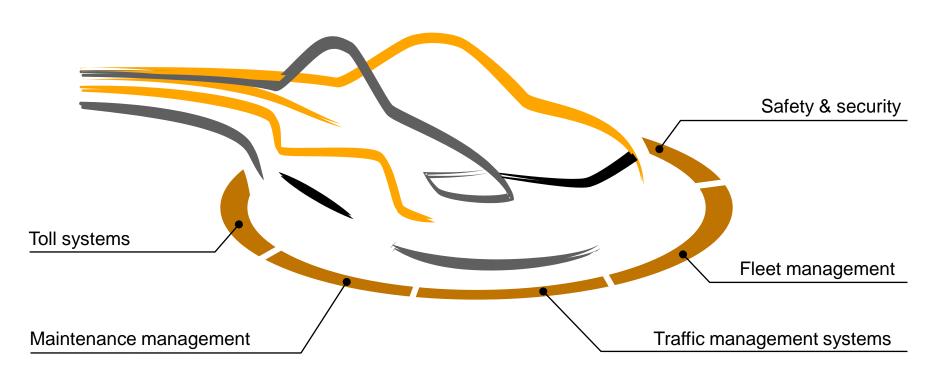
Source: Forrester, Gartner, McKinsey Global Institute





Internet of Everything (IoE):

Considerable sales potential for the automotive industry









Digitalization is Changing Companies Fundamentally:

Products, business models, and IT/production



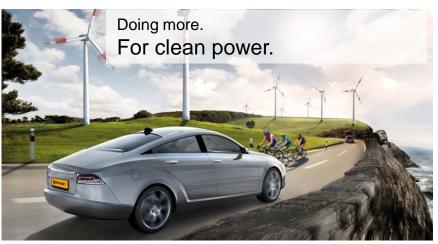




Megatrends in the Automotive Industry

Digitalization is setting the pace of innovation











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Digitalization

The car has already become a rolling computer

More than 170 sensors

Up to **90** control units

More than 150 actuators

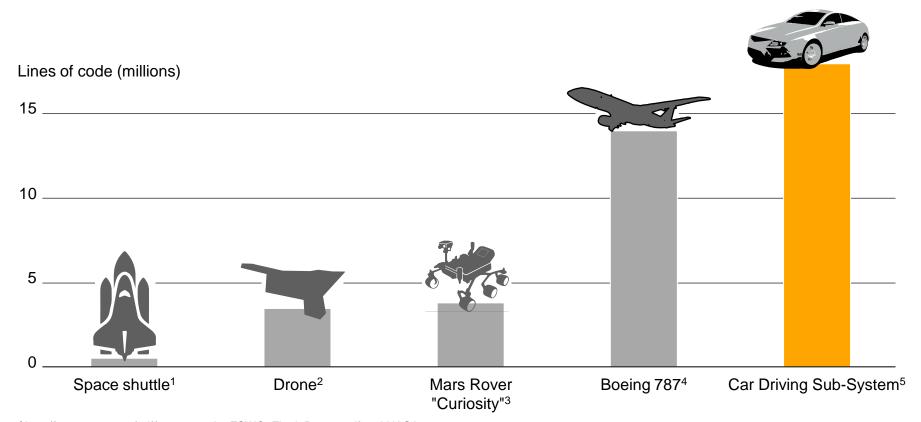






Digitalization

The proportion of software contained in cars has risen rapidly



¹ http://www.nasa.gov/pdf/418878main_FSWC_Final_Report.pdf and NASA



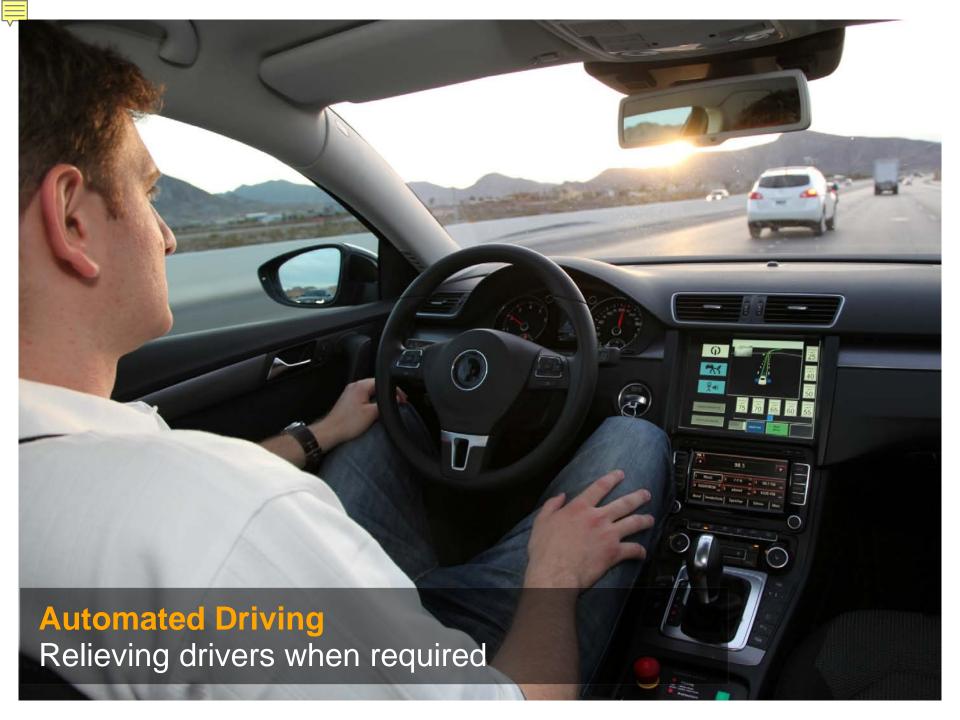
 $^{^2\,}http://www.wired.com/2012/11/navy-killer-drone/ and Northrop$

³ http://www.verticalsysadmin.com/making_robust_software/ and NASA

⁴ Boeing

⁵Own estimates

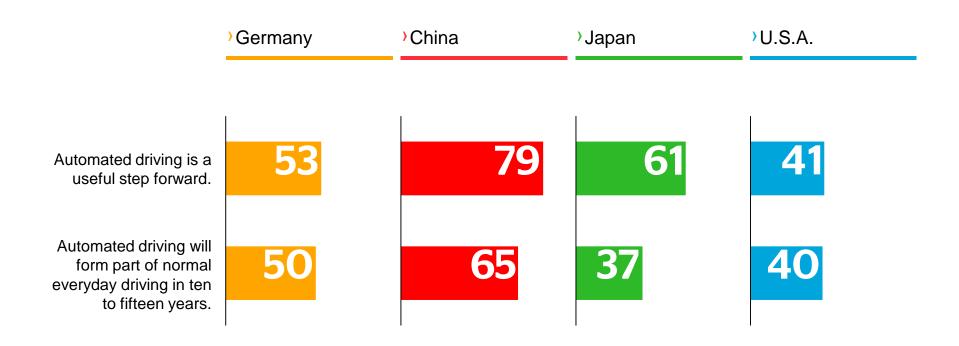






Automated Driving

Car drivers expect entry into normal everyday driving



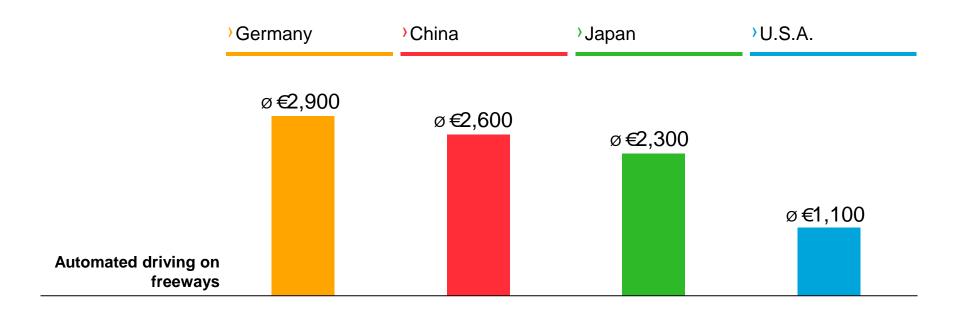
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Automated Driving

Anticipated additional costs at a realistic level



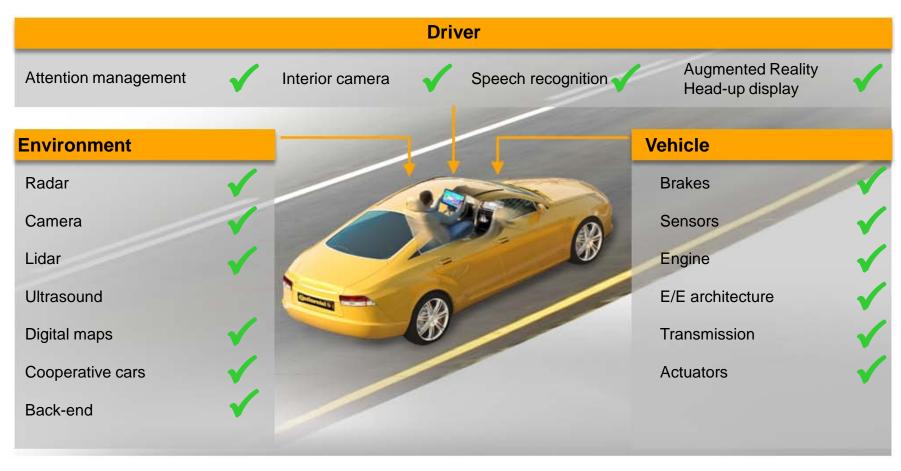
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Automated Driving

Suppliers must prove their systems expertise









Digitalization Is Changing Every Dimension of a Company:

Products, business models, and IT/production



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Industry 4.0

Demarcation

Complexity



First industrial revolution Introduction of mechanical production facilities with the help of water power and steam power



Second industrial revolution Introduction of mass production based on the division of labor with the help of electricity



Third industrial revolution Use of electronics and IT to automate production further



Fourth industrial revolution On the basis of cyber-physical systems

Late 18th century

Early 20th century

Early 1970s

Today

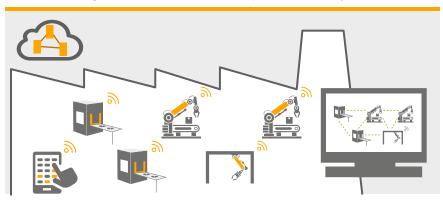




Industry 4.0

Key aspects

Vertical integration and connected production systems



Horizontal integration via value-added networks



Digital consistency of engineering along the entire value chain



Humans as directors of value creation

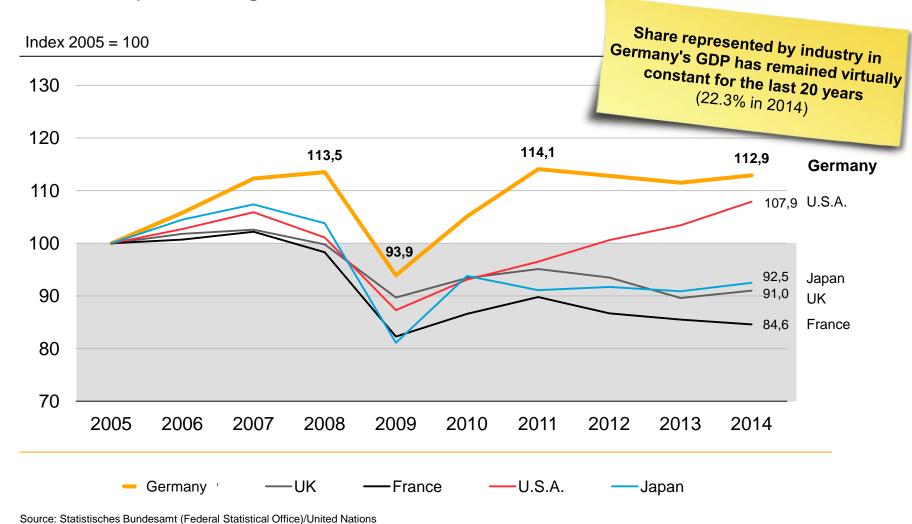






Production Index – Manufacturing Industries

Germany leading the industrial nations



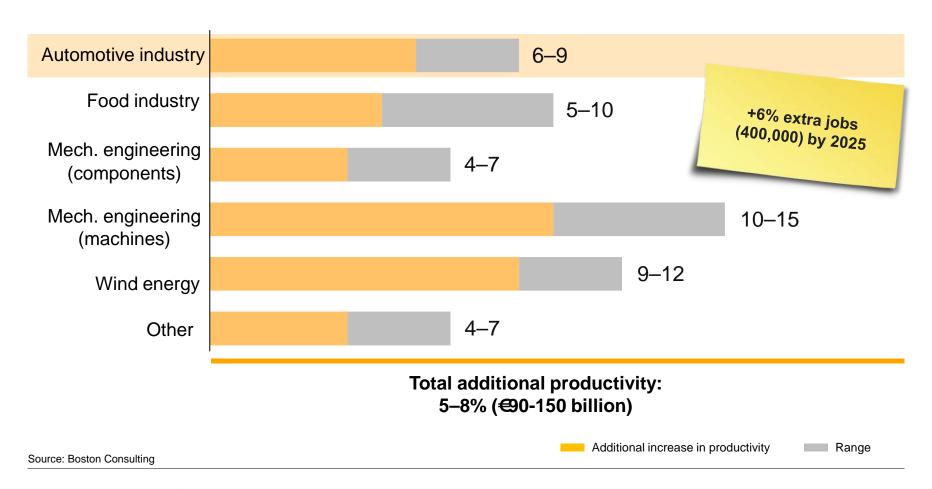




Industry 4.0

Significant increases in productivity possible by 2025

Potential additional productivity by 2025 thanks to Industry 4.0 (%)







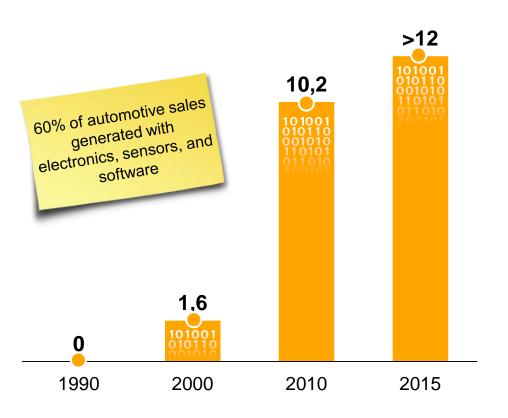




Continental

Already a software company

Sales generated with digitalized technologies (€ billion)



Digitalization at Continental today





