

Industry 4.0: Capturing value from new technologies and approaches

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Digital: What is it and why now?

What is Industry 4.0?

1.0



Mechanization, water and steam power

2.0



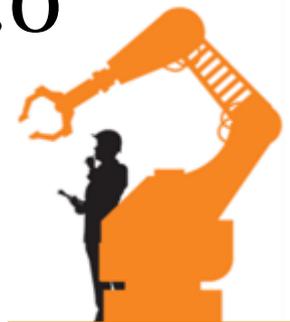
Mass production, assembly line and electricity

3.0



Computers and automation

4.0



Cyber-physical systems



Digital-to-physical conversion



Human machine interaction



Analytics and intelligence



Data and connectivity

Disruptive Technologies

What does it actually mean companies?

Aim to **bring repetitive or paper-based tasks online**. This changes the way people interact with processes. With Gamification, it can incentivize employees to work in a safer and more efficient way



**INCREASING
PRODUCTIVITY**

**Process
digitization
& software
automation**

Aim to **eliminate physical human intervention** from industrial tasks, though people might still supervise the processes remotely and make more complex or corrective decisions. The objective is to **improve safety, enable better accuracy in production, and reduce variability**



**CHANGING
PHYSICAL
PROCESSES**

**... enabled by
IoT, mobile,
Sensors,
Cloud, etc.**

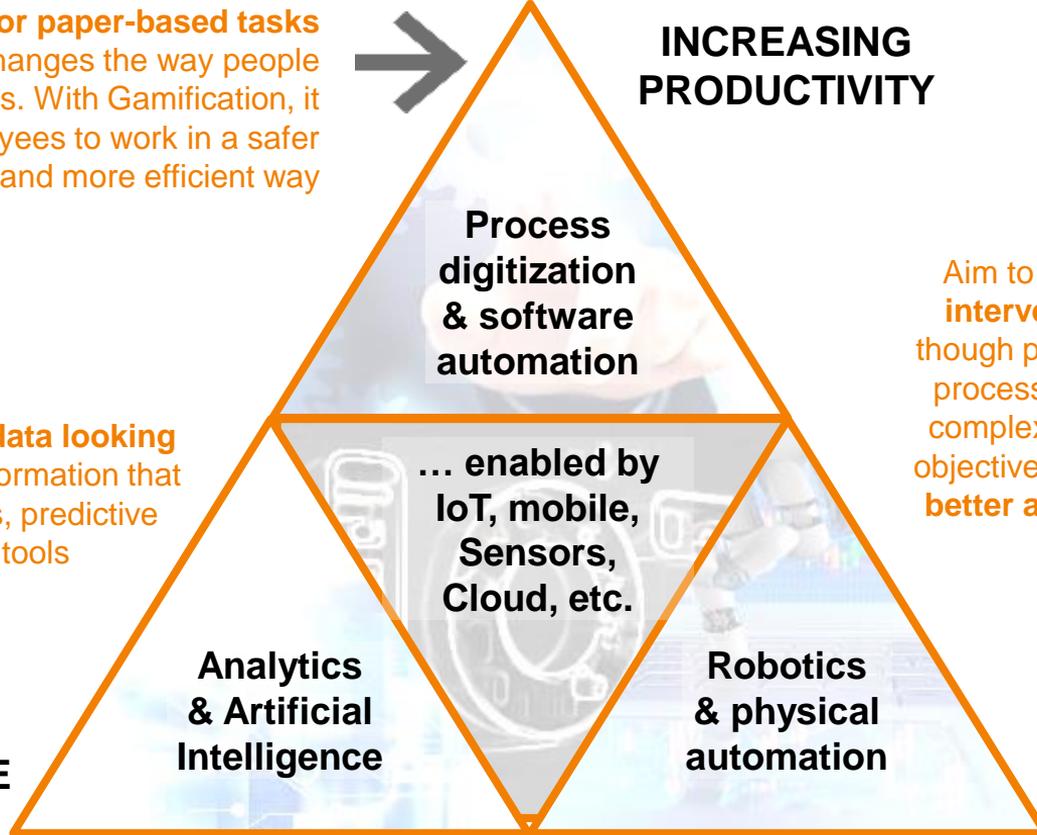
**Analytics
& Artificial
Intelligence**

**Robotics
& physical
automation**

Aim to **collect and analyze data looking for actionable insights** – information that can be built into dashboards, predictive models, and decision tools



**GAINING
ACTIONABLE
INSIGHT**



Technology enabling digital initiatives is getting better, cheaper, and easier to use at a rate that many companies don't recognize and/or know how to exploit

Then

Advanced analytics and **machine learning** were in their **infancy**

Expensive computing, sensor, and Cloud technology precluded mass use

“Going digital” meant:

- An **“all or nothing”** investment into massive programs like an ERP system
- Complete **reliance** on a small number of **large technology vendors**

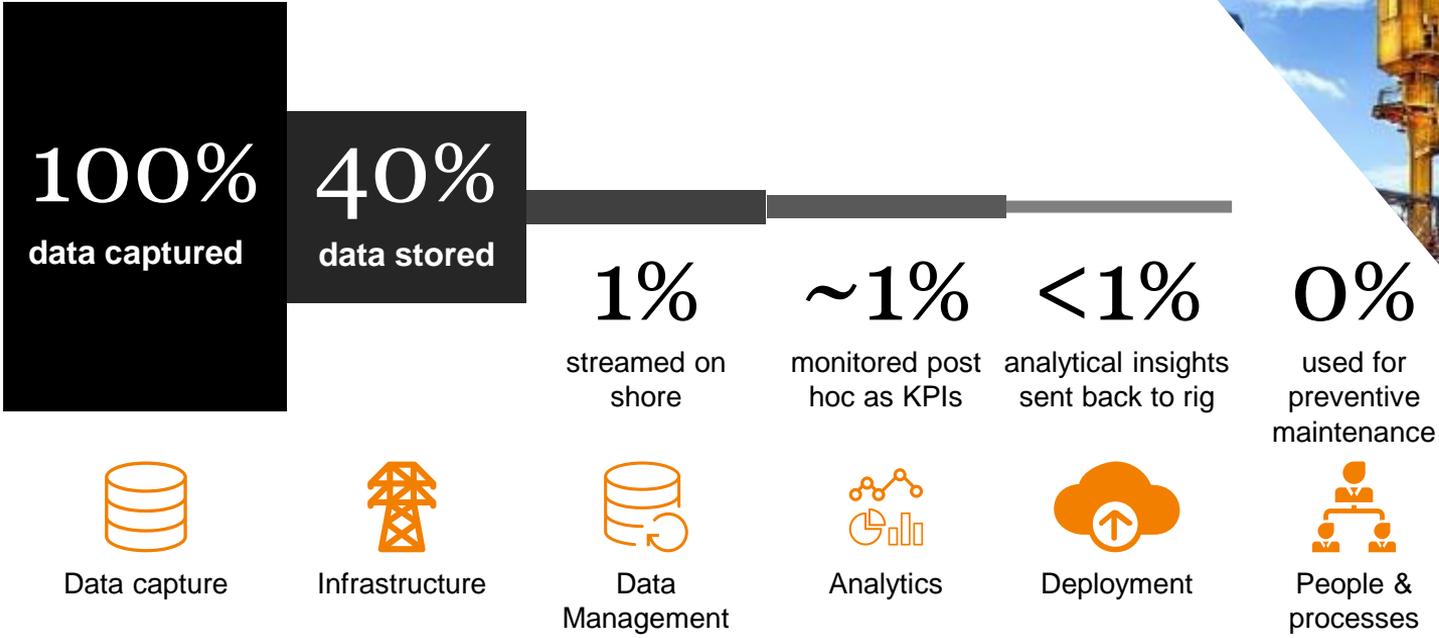


Now

92% CAGR in number of machine learning algorithms since 2014

- **Laser sensors** for autonomous vehicles **cost 1/100th** of what they did in 2015
- **Cloud costs fell 66%** from 2014-2016
- **Modular approach** to digital solutions with smaller, more customized packages
- **Hundreds of new vendors** entered the market in the last 5 years
- **150% more computer science grads** between 2010 and 2015

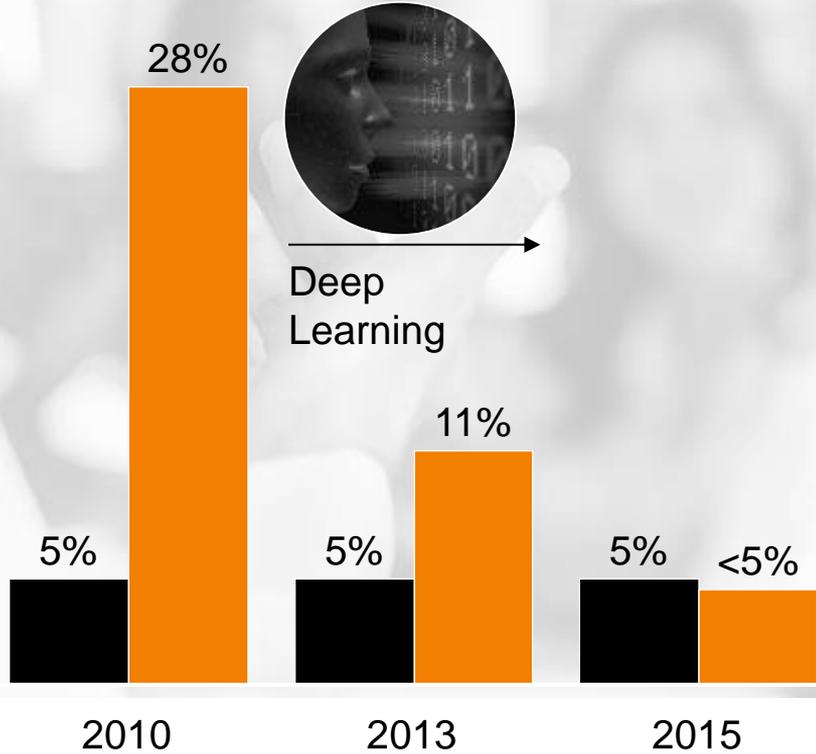
Today, 99% of all production data is not used for decision making...



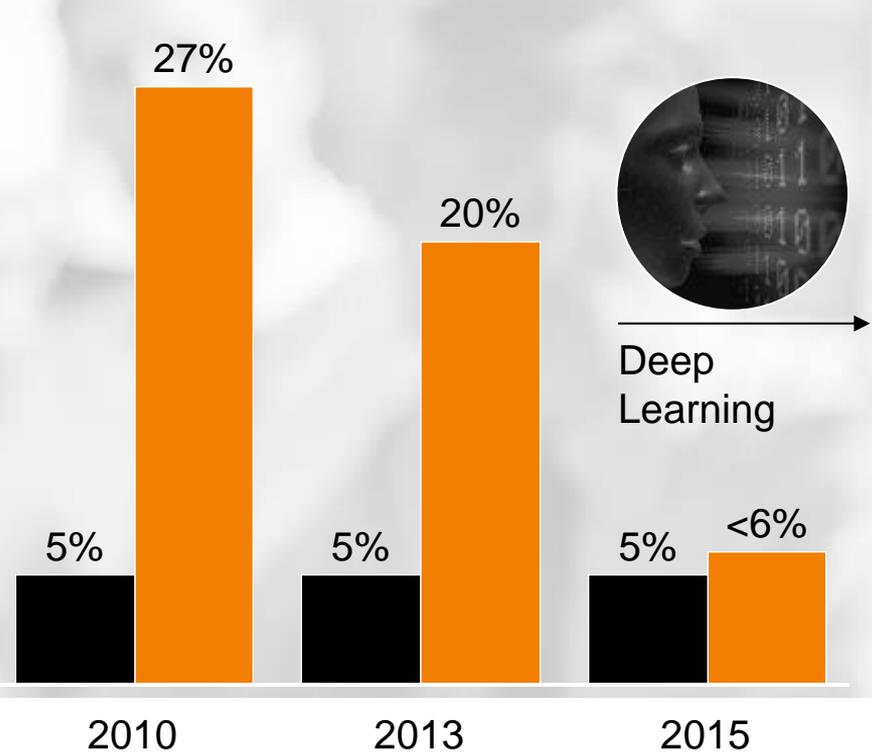
Offshore oil rig example
~30,000 tags measured

... data management, analysis and AI is starting to change that

Image Recognition Error Rate



Speech Recognition Error Rate

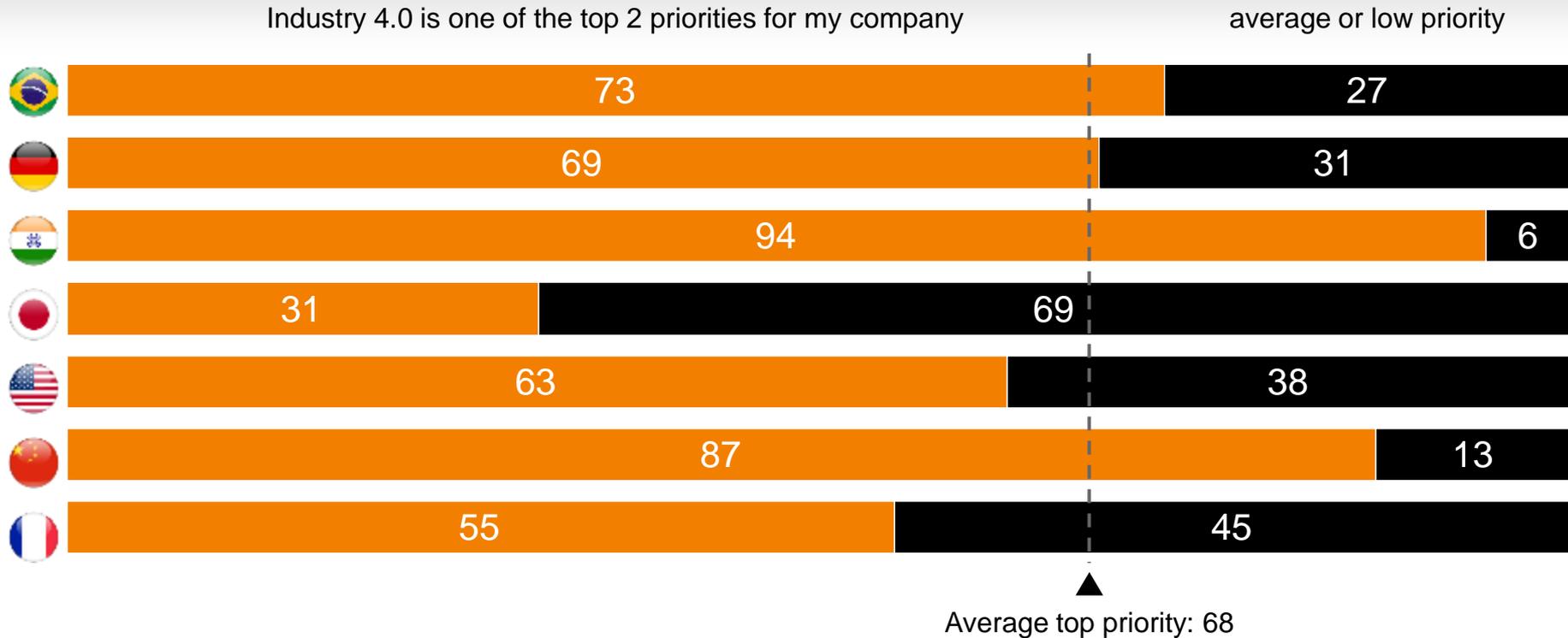


■ Human ■ Computer

Where are the opportunities?

Respondents cite Industry 4.0 as a high priority on the majority of company agendas

How much of a priority is Industry 4.0 on your company's agenda?, Percent

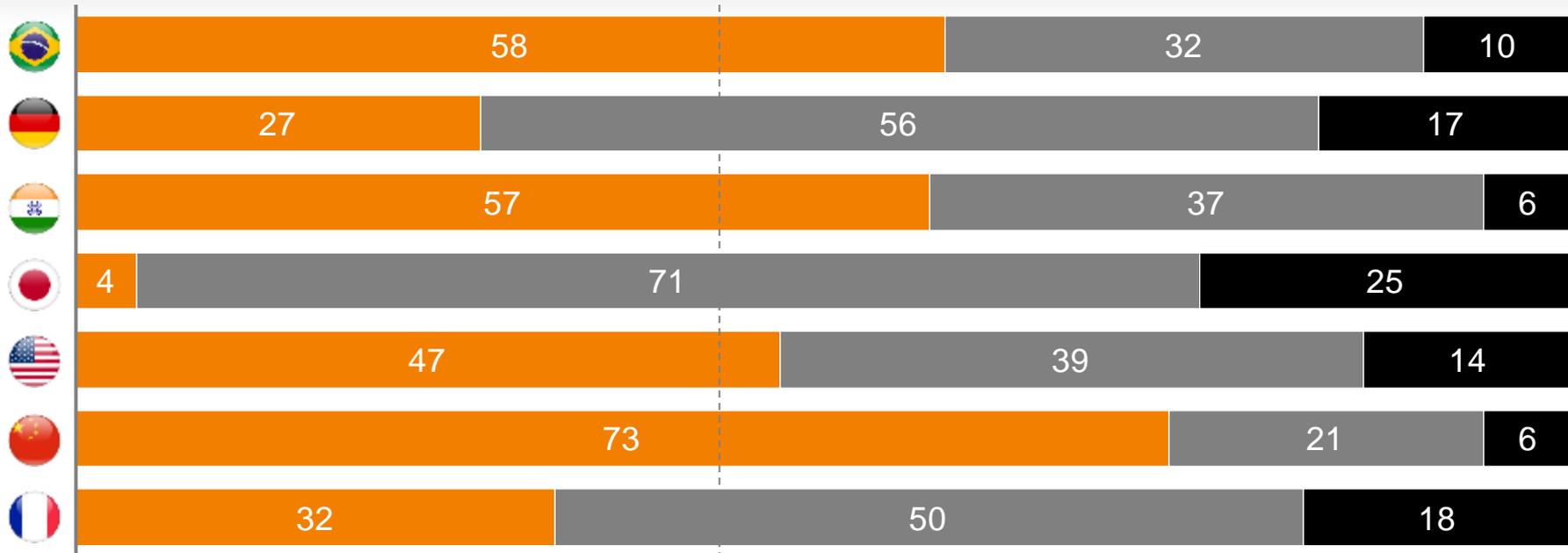


Optimism around Industry 4.0 seems to be continuing to grow although some are frustrated with challenges in capturing value

- More optimistic
- Unchanged
- Less optimistic

Percent

To what extent has your view concerning the potential of Industry 4.0 changed compared to 1 year ago?



Average increased optimism = 43%

Industry 4.0 can impact manufacturers significantly



20-40%
inventory holding
cost reduction



15-30%
improvement in
labor productivity



30-50%
reduction of
machine
downtime



85%
forecasting
accuracy
improvement



10-30%
reduction in
design engi-
neering costs



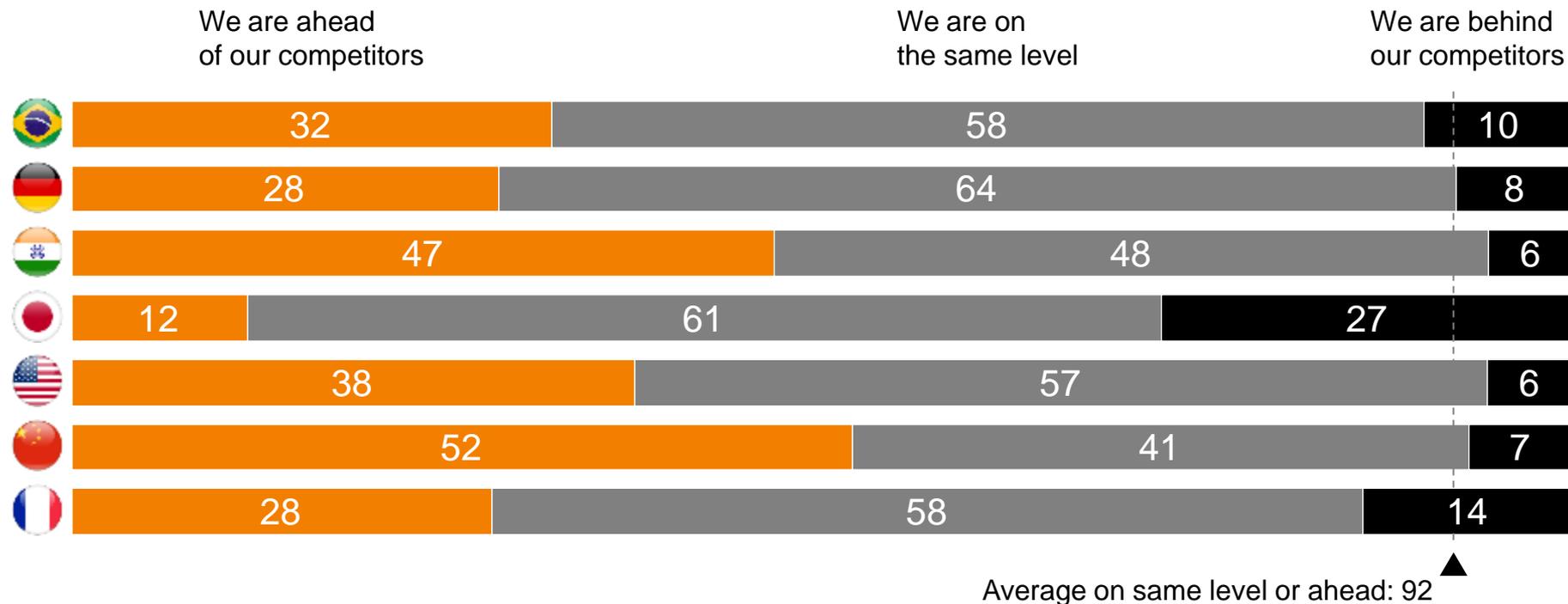
10-20%
cost of quality
improvement

»» Additional impact being seen with secondary impacts across SC (e.g., minimized FP&A labor through improved forecasting)

Overconfidence slowing progress? Most organizations think that they are ahead of, or at the same level as, their competitors

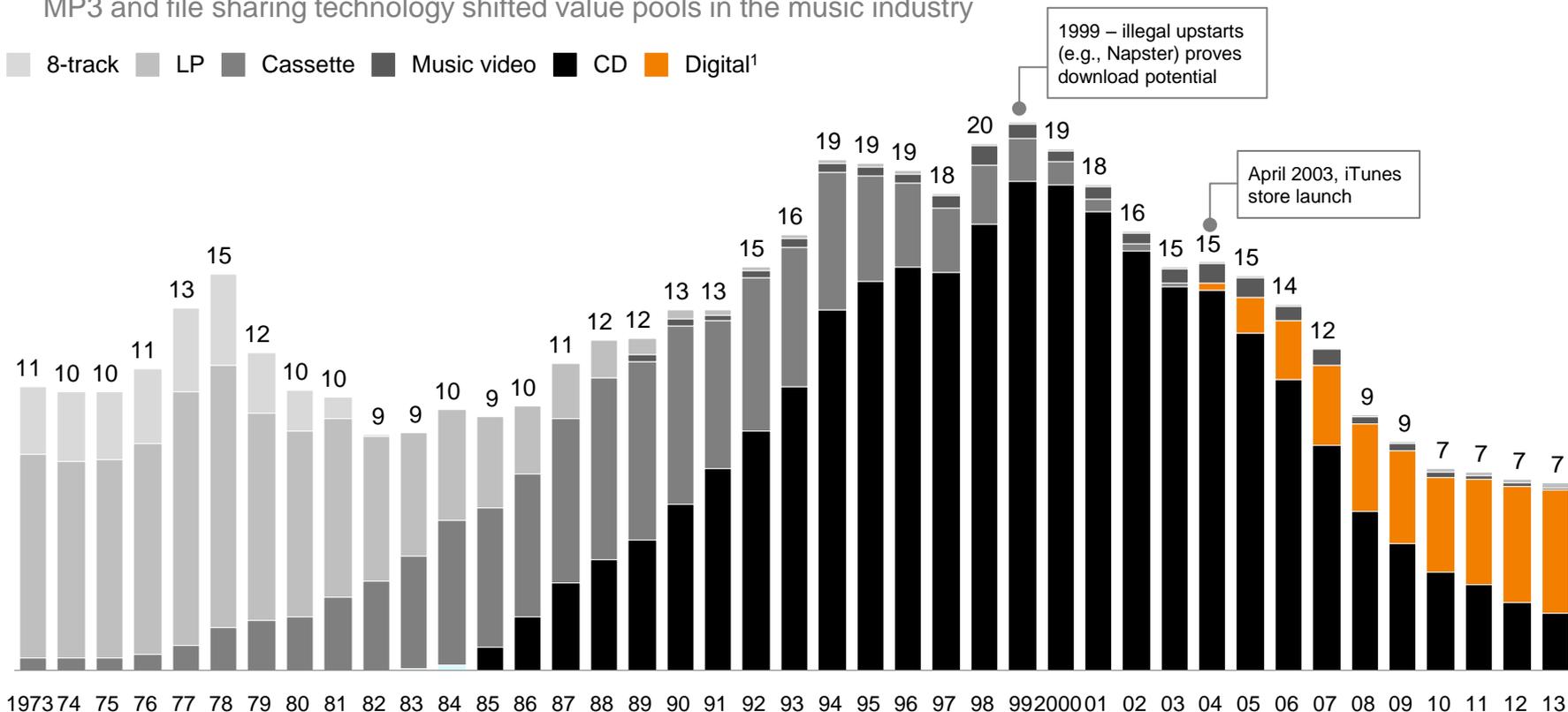
How do you feel you are placed relative to most of the competitors in your industry with respect to implementing and capturing value from Digital Manufacturing?

Percent



Digital forces can shift value quickly and dramatically, often destroying significant value pools

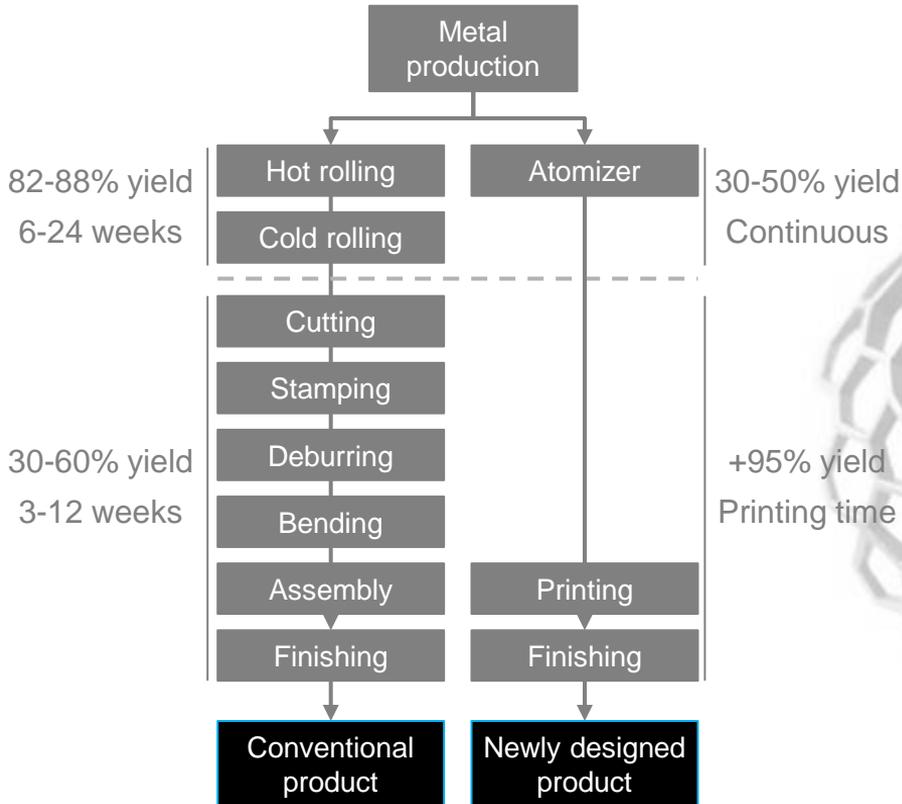
MP3 and file sharing technology shifted value pools in the music industry



¹ Includes synchronization, on-demand streaming, ringtones, kiosk, download music video, download album, download single

SOURCE: RIAA

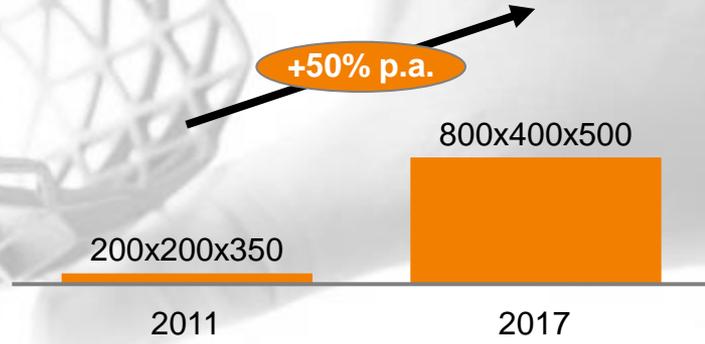
Metal 3D printing example: Will it disrupt in the near future?



Printing Speed (cm³/h)



Build volume (mm)

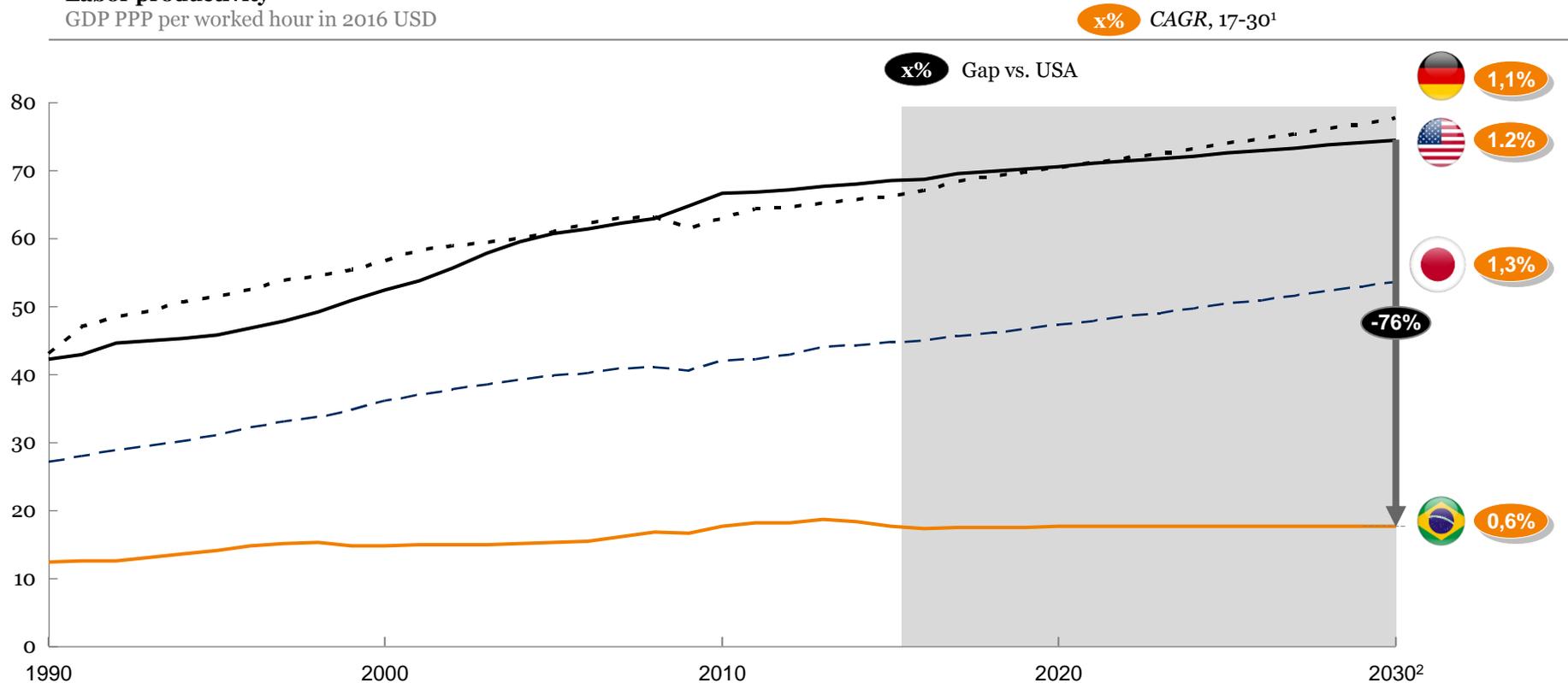


What is the implication for our society?

The Brazilian productivity grows at half of the speed of that of the US increasing the already large gap of 76%

Labor productivity

GDP PPP per worked hour in 2016 USD



² Assuming historical average growth rate between 1990-2016

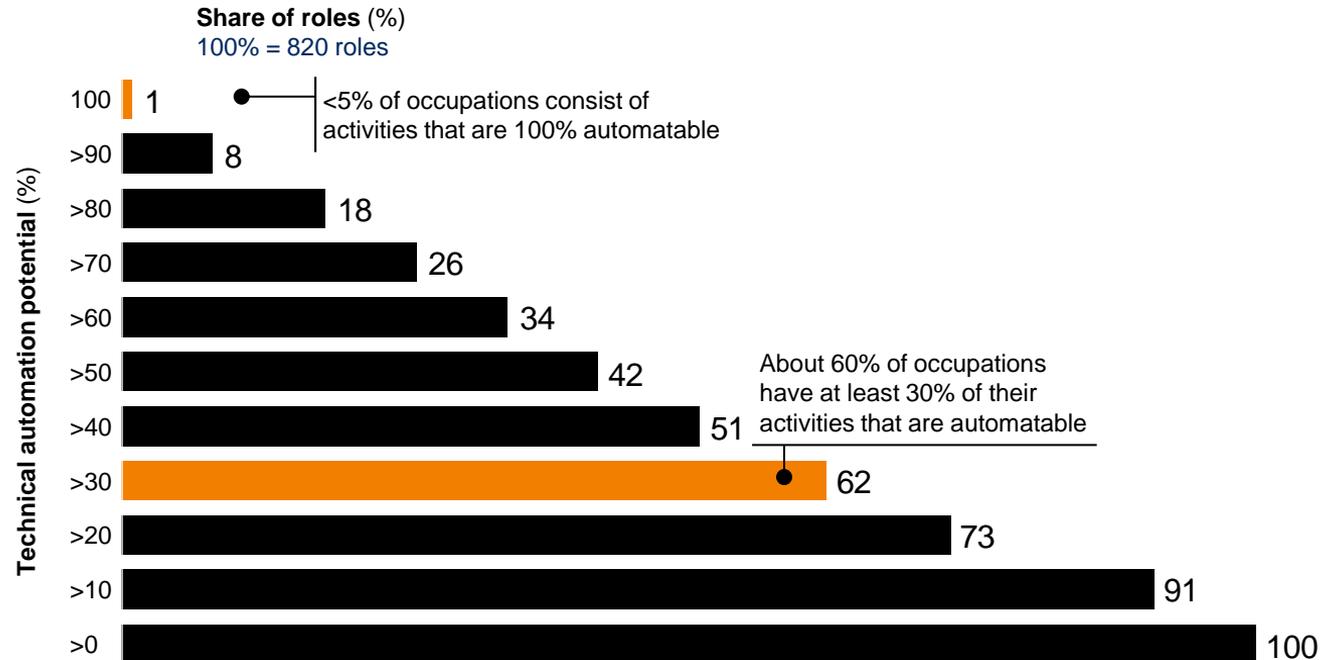
FONTE: Conference Board Total Economy Database 2016;

While few occupations are fully automatable, 60 percent of all occupations have at least 30 percent technically automatable activities

Automation potential based on demonstrated technology of occupation titles in the United States (cumulative)¹

Example occupations

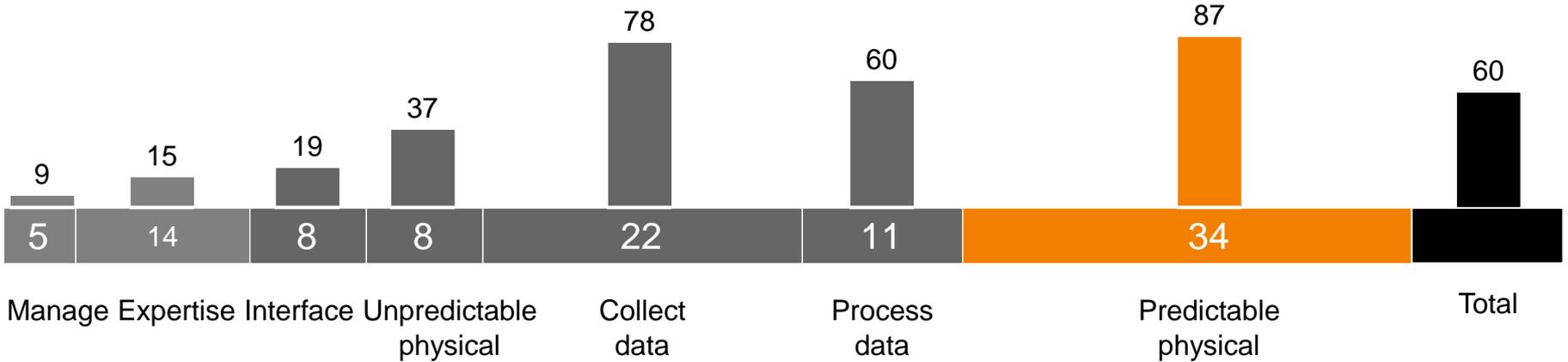
Sewing machine operators, graders and sorters of agricultural products
Stock clerks, travel agents, watch repairers
Chemical technicians, nursing assistants, Web developers
Fashion designers, chief executives, statisticians
Psychiatrists, legislators



¹ We define automation potential according to the work activities that can be automated by adapting currently demonstrated technology.

We are also at technology inflection point, with automation and robotics now making 60% of all manufacturing tasks automatable

Time spent in manufacturing on activities that can be automated by adapting currently demonstrated technology, (%)



Robots perform 15% of manufacturing tasks today, in 2020 we expect 3 times more

Are we ready as a country/state for I4.0?

55% of 8 year old children cannot perform the following tasks:

Sum $24 + 17$

Complete the sequence

10, 8, 6, _

Recognize that four 50c coins equal 2 reais

Understand the reference of pronouns (I, him, you) in a phrase

93% of high school graduates are unable to:

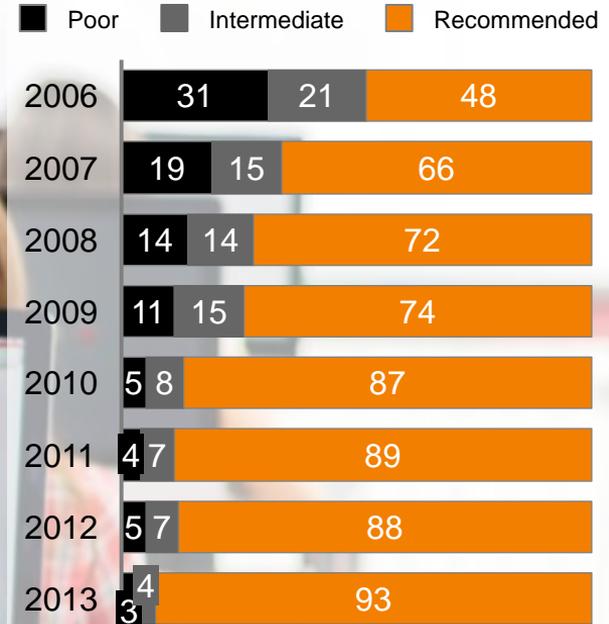
Calculate percentages

Apply Pitagoras theoreme

Solve a second degree equation

Calculate time necessary to move between 2 points given distance and speed

Before discontinuing PROALFA in 2014, MG improved literacy rates by 44pp in 7 years



Going after value, not hype

Despite the opportunity at hand, manufacturers are held back by a number of implementation barriers

Top 5 barriers



Difficulty to coordinate actions across different organizational units



Lack of courage to push through radical transformation



Lack of necessary talent, e.g., data scientists



Concerns about cybersecurity when working with third-party providers



Lack of a clear business case that justifies investments in the underlying IT architecture



Additional top barriers mentioned by more advanced manufacturers



Concerns about data ownership when working with third-party providers



Uncertainty about in- vs. outsourcing and lack of knowledge about providers



Challenges with integrating data from disparate sources

Level of progress in Industry 4.0

Creating value from Industry 4.0 is a bit like an iceberg

People tend to focus exclusively on shiny new technical solutions up here...

Digital solutions

...but the majority of the work to capture value is actually down here

People

Mgmt. systems

First of all, we need to take a critical eye to what we want to digitize

Don't digitize waste; don't waste digital

Where processes are bad or broken, don't assume automating or "going paperless" will fix them. Use a digital transformation as a forcing mechanism for thoughtful process redesign

Don't spend time digitizing areas of the business where it won't have a tangible impact (even if it "looks cool"). Always ask how a solution will provide value and focus your efforts there

It requires a new set of roles in your organization – Critical roles and skillsets for Advanced Analytics, Automation, and Applications development

NOT EXHAUSTIVE



Data Scientist/ Engineer

Runs advanced modeling on data in order to extract insights; effectively handles interfaces to large amounts of data and creates structures suitable for analysis



Product owner

Acts as the voice of the end user; tests and reviews each iteration of the product



Digital Navigator/ Translator

Has intimate knowledge about the manufacturing reality and the real life consequences of the issue at hand



Team (aka squads)

Delivers potentially shippable software at every sprint



Scrum master

Oversees design process, fosters cooperation across roles and functions, removes obstacles



UX designer

Conducts initial user experience walkthroughs; designs solutions to meet users' needs

The market is full of solutions, so make sure you know what business problem you are trying to solve for

Example mass market solutions providers



Example mining-customized solutions providers

