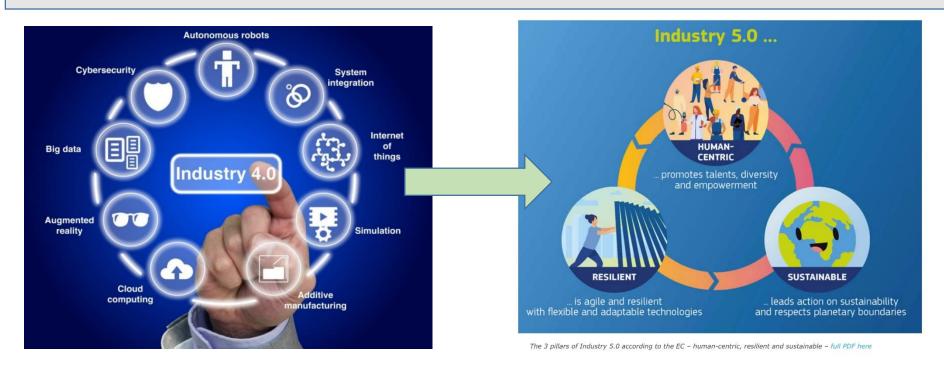
Beyond Industry 4.0/5.0:

Towards a Smart, Digital and Green Society

A Canadian Perspective in Education and Research



Hany Moustapha

Professor and Director, Innovation 5.0 Network Siemens Chair on Industry 4.0 Technology Integration and Pratt & Whitney Canada Chair on Propulsion System July 2022





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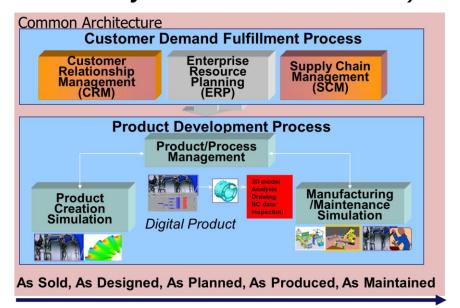
- > Industry 4.0/5.0 Evolution (2000-2022)
- > Canadian Perspective

Some slides in this presentation include information from conferences presentations with proper acknowledgement and reference of the sources

Evolution of 4.0 (2000-2022)

Pratt & Whitney Canada Digital Enterprise

(H. Moustapha, P&WC, 2000: Industry 4.0 started before 2011)



Industry 4.0

"Cyber Physical Production System"

(Germany, 2011)



Digital Enterprise (Siemens, 2019)



Industry 4.0 has been Already in Our Daily Life: Internet, GPS, Iphone, Facebook, etc.

Evolution of 4.0 (2000-2022)

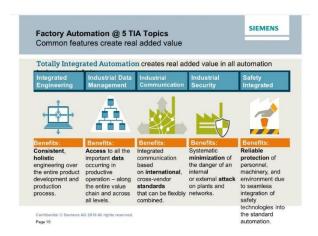
Industry 4.0 Factories

Germany Smart Factory (2005)

Traces to Mel

Traces

Siemens Digital Factory (2012)



Europe Factory of the Future (2013)



GE Brilliant Factory (2014)



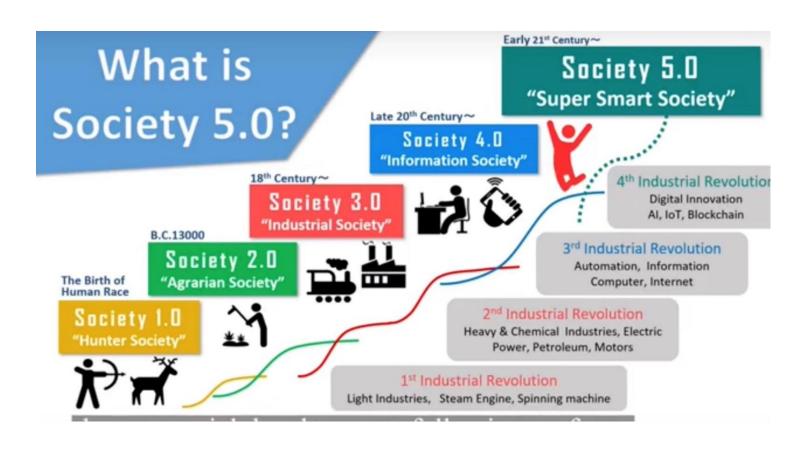
(Ref. Siemens and GE presentations)

Society 5.0 OR Industry 5.0

Society 5.0

(Japan, 2017)

It is not only about Factory
It is not only for Industry
It is
Technology
and for the total Society



(Ref. Japan, Keidanren, 2017)

Industry 4.0 Major Challenge



Automa-nation: Will robots take your job?

A new report suggests 42% of the Canadian job market is at risk



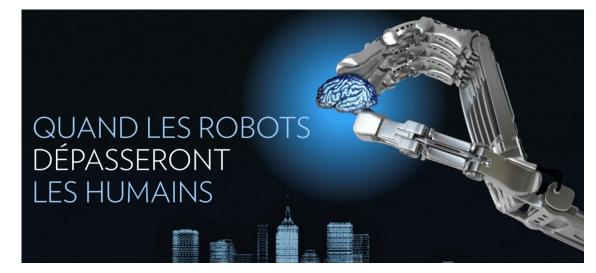
Global Challenge Insight Report

The Future of Jobs

Employment, Skills and Workforce Strategy for the Fourth Industrial Revolution

January 2016





Workforce Challenges

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- > Will automation and improved productivity result in 4 day working week?
- ➤ Will Al replace most of HI (Human Intelligence)? Ethical issues with Al?
- ➤ Will Robots replace key personnel: teachers, preachers, lawyers, etc. ?

Industry 4.0 Workforce of Tomorrow (BCG, Sept. 2015)

- Net increase of <u>350,000 jobs by 2025 for Germany</u>
 - Greater use of robotics and computerization will reduce the number of jobs in assembly and production by 610,000
 - Creation of 960,000 new jobs in IT and industrial data science
- Digital jobs: 41M (2020) to 190M (2025)
- Retrain workforce
- Revamp organization models
- Strategic recruiting and workforce planning
- Education systems to respond to Industry 4.0 needs

"Some Jobs will Disappear: Protect Workforce and Not Jobs"

"The Future: Focus on Tasks and not Jobs"

The Workforce of the Future

Technological Unemployment Theory (Keynes, 1930)

Economizing the use of labor is outrunning the pace at which we can find new uses for labour

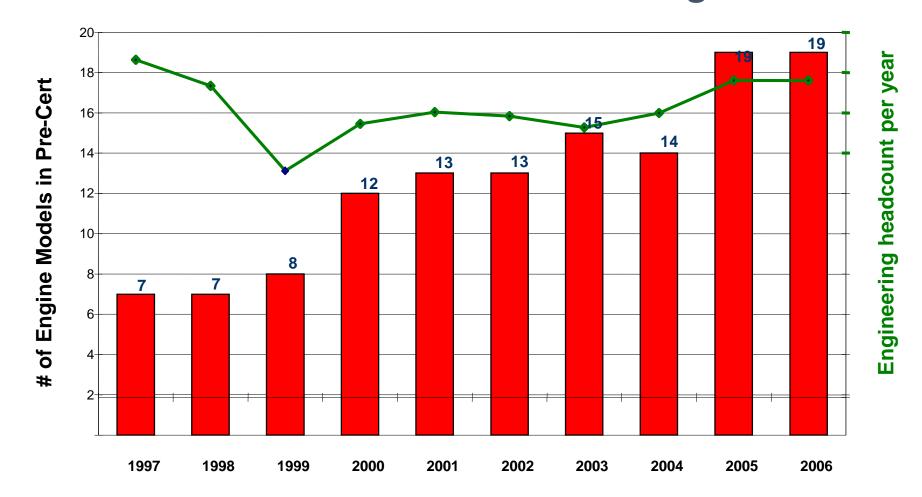
- Jobs transformed and workers adapted with new advances in automation and technology
- > Disruptive technologies created opportunities for jobs that are more strategic
- Over two centuries of innovation, the global economy has provided more and better jobs
- Keeping the status quo to protect the current skillset is suicide for brands in technology and manufacturing

Surviving the Technology: Bank Teller vs ATM - Air Travel vs Skype Meetings

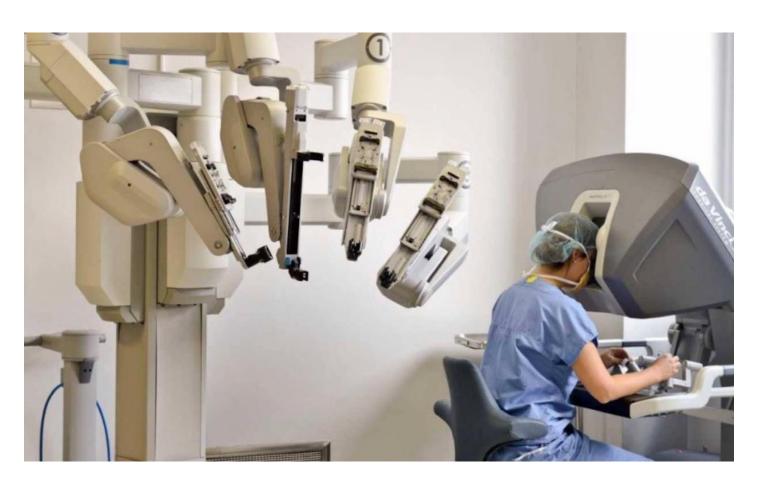
Technology-Productivity-Growth

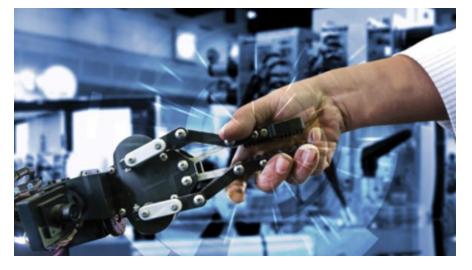
From 2 Engine Families in 1978 to 12 Engine Families in 2018 With same headcount and budget





Industry 5.0 (Europe, 2020): A Correction for Industry 4.0 Human-Machine Reunion – Humanizing Robots







Industry 5.0: Human in Control and Bringing Back Humans into the Action

- > Human-Machine cooperation
- Harmonizing human intelligence with cognitive computing
- Mass customization
- > Personalization for customers
- > Augmented Artificial Intelligence



Industry 5.0: Human-Centric

INDUSTRY 1.0 – INDUSTRY 5.0

Industry 1.0 Industry 2.0 Industry 3.0 Industry 4.0 Industry 5.0

Mechanization

Time: 18th C. Keywords: Water, Steam

Electrification

Time: 19th C. Keywords: Electricity, Assembly line

Automation

Time: 20th C. Keywords: Computers, Automation

Digitalization

Time: 20th/21st C. Keywords: Networking, Communication

Personalization

Time: 21th C. Keywords: Collaboration, Sustainability



To resume: Industry 5.0 is a complement to Industry 4.0 and mainly focuses on a sustainable, human-centric, and resilient industry.



Demystifying Industry 4.0/5.0

"Democratization of Technology:

Humans, computers, machines and products
collaborate digitally and communicate seamlessly
through integrated and optimized processes across
the total product value stream within an enterprise,
and upstream (suppliers) and
downstream (customers) of the enterprise"



Smart Digital Green "SDG" Society (Canada, 2021) for UN Sustainable Development Goals (SDG)

- Connecting the Unconnected
- Real Time Connectivity: Digital Thread
- > Smart Connected Products
- > Products: Services with Experience (Sustainability)
- Augmented Artificial Intelligence
- AI-Personalized Smart Phones
- > Harmonizing human intelligence with cognitive computing



(Ref. Japan, Keidanren, 2017)

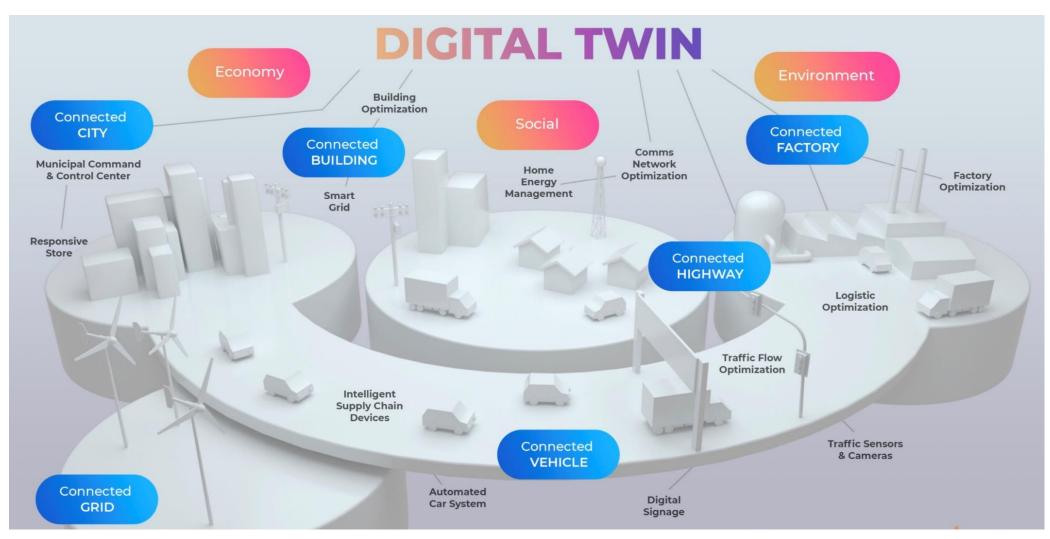
Smart-Digital-Green Home, Transport, City, Hospital, Universities, Etc.

Smart Digital Green "SDG" Society

- ➤ Skilling Reskilling Upskilling Multiskilling
- **→** Critical and Creative Thinking
- **►Integration Skills**
- **≻Internet of Behavior**
- > Emotional Intelligence vs Intellectual Intelligence (EQ vs IQ)
- **➢ Augmented Intelligence: Human-Machine Reunion**
- ➤ Multi-Disciplinary: Fluid and Structural Mechanics
- **►** Inter-Disciplinary: Mechatronics Bio-Engineering
- >Trans-Disciplinary: Academia with stakeholders

Education – Exposure - Experience

A Digital Twin is a Connected, Reliable and Accurate Digital Replication of a Physical Entity



Digital Twins are the building blocks of Industrie 4.0 capabilities

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Digital Replication of a Physical Entity









Digital Twin production

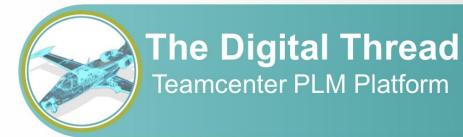


Digital Twin performance

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The Digital Thread integrates Digital Twins across value chains throughout the product lifecycle









Product Design

Production Planning

Production Engineering Production Execution

Data Driven Services

Digital World

Digital Product

Requirements
Product Structures
Bill of Materials
Virtual Models
Performance Simulation

Planning

Bill of Process
Work Instructions
Advanced Quality Planning
Production Simulation

Digital Equipment

Configuration
Validation
Virtual Commissioning
Data Connectivity

Digital Plant

Advanced Scheduling Real Time Execution Worker Assistance Optimization – CI Closed Loop Quality

Digital Services

Condition monitoring
Preventative maintenance
Mobile Reporting
Data analytics
Product/Plant intelligence

Real World

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Page 15 2018.11.06 Siemens PLM Software

Evolution of 4.0 (2000-2022): Summary

(P&WC 2000) Digital Enterprise

(Germany 2005) Smart Factory

(Germany 2011) Industry 4.0

(Accenture 2016) Industry X.0

(Japan 2017) Society 5.0

(Siemens 2019) Industry 5G-Digital Enterprise

(Europe 2020) Industry 5.0

Smart-Digital-Green "SDG" Society (Canada 2021)

















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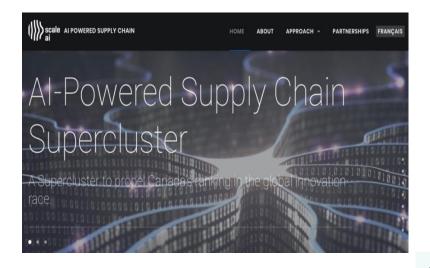






Clusters – Infrastructures – Financing – Etc.





\$3B Clusters

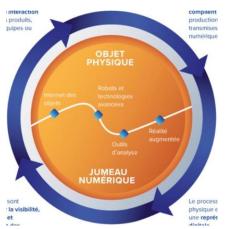


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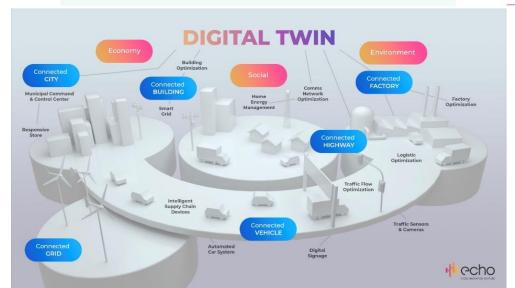
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Physical Entity

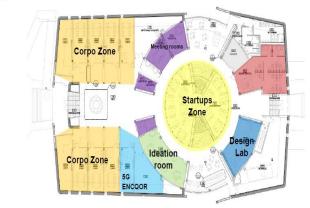


Digital Twin

\$50M Infrastructures



Collision center Incubator 4.0







Évolution de l'écosystème 5.0 universitaire

Les initiatives académiques 4.0 au Québec



Towards a Smart, Digital & Green Society



qui ont amenées à la création du Réseau Innovation 5.0 et à l'octroi de la FCI4.0















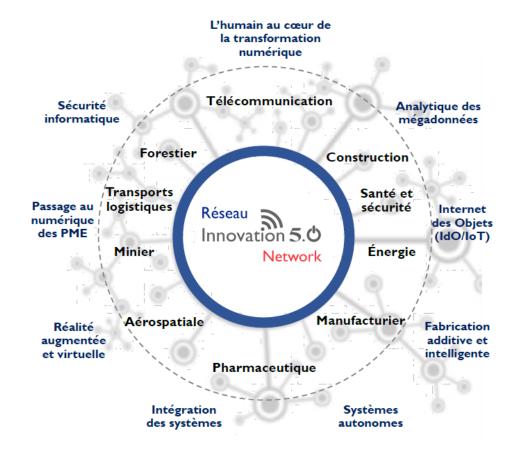


Le Réseau Innovation 5.0

(créé en janvier 2019)

Nos universités: des catalyseurs pour l'Industrie 5.0

Secteurs et domaines de recherche





Towards a Smart, Digital & Green Society

Collaboration



Industrie, CCTT, Consortia, National, International

Réseau Innovation 5.0 (crée en Janvier 2019)

8 universités: des catalyseurs pour l'Industrie 5.0

Nos réalisations depuis Janvier 2019

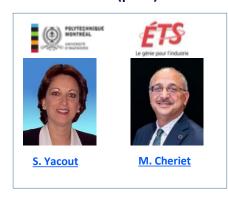
- ✓ Identification de 8 Leaders 5.0 du *Réseau Innovation 5.0*
- ✓ Mission, objectives et plan (réunions mensuelles)
- ✓ École d'été 5.0:
 - √ 1ère édition (26-28 août, 2019)
 - √ 2^e édition (6 mai 2021)
 - √ 3^e édition (7 juin 2022)
- ✓ Forum Innovation 5.0:
 - ✓ 1^{ère} édition (6 novembre 2019)
 - ✓ 2^e édition (9 novembre 2022)
- ✓ Demande et octroi infrastructures FCI 5.0
- **✓** Demande MEI-OTN pour PMEs
- ✓ Maitrise en entreprise numérique (janvier 2023)



Leaders RI5.0 (prof.)



Leaders FCI4.0 (prof.)



Smart-Digital-Green R&D Projects

Energy OEMs Industry 4.0 Technology Integration (\$5M)

Advanced Manufacturing Automation,
Digitization and Optimization
"AMADO"

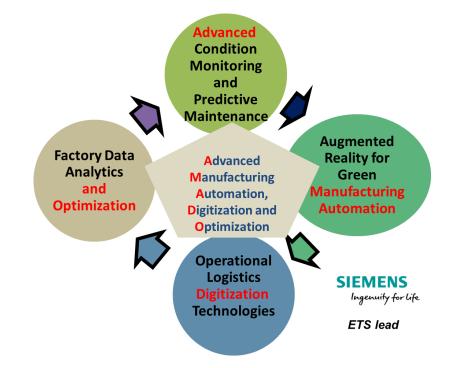
A Digital Technology
Platform for Supply Chain
"DTPSC"







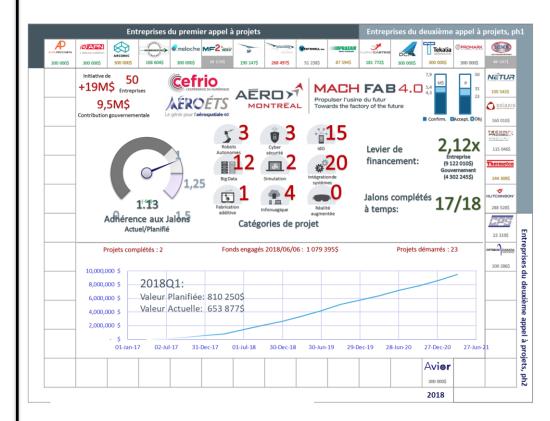




3 universities – 3 projects – 15 professors – 20 students / year Siemens 350 k\$/year + Government 650 k\$/year



Aerospace SMEs MACHFab4.0 (\$19.5M)

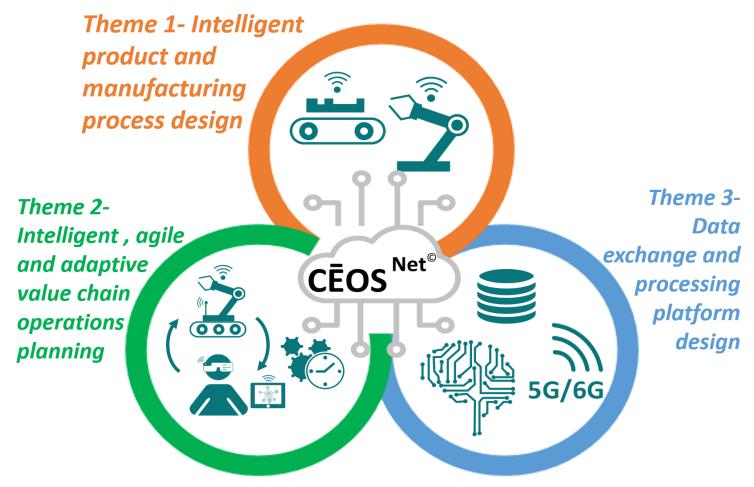




60 projects 50 SMEs

Digital Manufacturing Technology and Training Platform (\$12M) for « SDG »



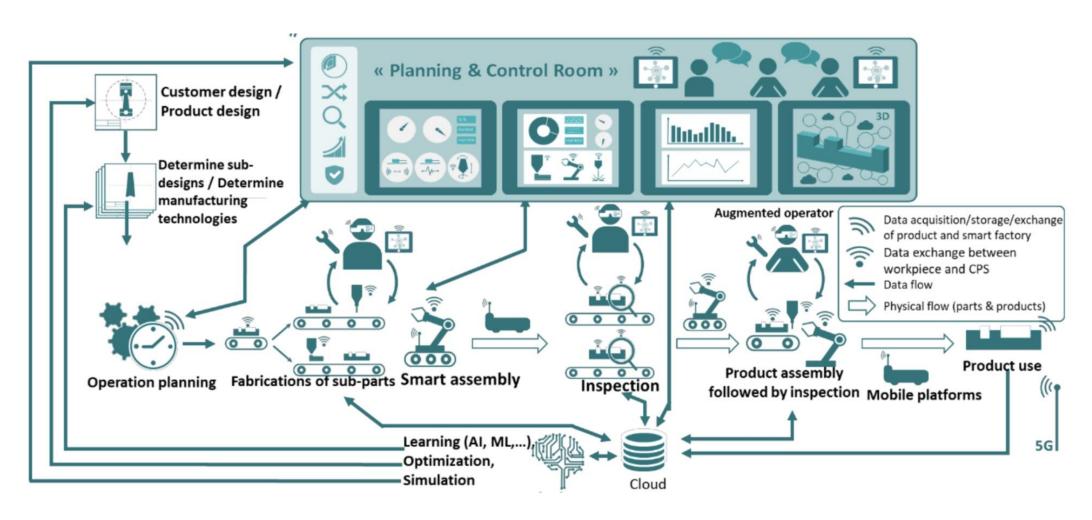


Intelligent Cyber Value Chain Network (CĒOS^{Net})

FCI5.0 (\$12M): Support au Projets PMEs



(CEOS^{Net}) Interactions among the research nodes



FCI5.0 (\$12M)

Intelligent Cyber Value Chain Network (





Research Program Overview

T1- Intelligent product and manufacturing process design (FY1-Y5, EET1)

- a) Mass customization manufacturing products (TRL3, RET1.1, RET1.2, RET2.8, RET2.9, Festo, Nanogrande)
- Self-learning advanced manufacturing (TRL2, RET1.1, RET1.2, RET2.2, RET2.8, RET2.9, PWC, Bombardier)
- Disassembly & product (material) tracking for circular manufacturing (TRL3, RET1.1, RET1.2, Recyc PHP, Finkl Steel)

T2- Intelligent, agile and adaptive value chain operations planning (FY1-Y5, EET2)

- Real-time and dynamic maintenance and operations planning (TRL5-6, {RET2.1 to RET2.6}, PWC, APN)
- b) Collaborative human-robot ecosystem configuration (TRL4-6, RET2.2, {RET2.5 to RET2.12}, RET3.1, RET3.3, Bombardier, Innovmetric)
- c) Human shared reality and user experience optimization (TRL3-6, RET2.2, RET2.7, RET2.10, RET2.12, RET3.3, PWC, Siemens)
- d) Complex value chain network design and planning (TRL3-6, RET2.3, PWC, Siemens)

Legend:

Tx: Research Theme x; $x = \{1, 2, 3\}$

FY: Forecast Year

TRL: Technical Readiness Level

EETx: Existing Equipment & Retrofit for Theme Tx

RETx: Requested Equipment for Theme Tx

T3- Data exchange and processing platform design (FY1-Y5, EET3)

- a) Ultra-low latency communications and network slicing for federated production centres (TRL3, RET3.3, RET3.4, Ericsson Canada, Kaloom)
- b) Emergent intelligence for federated cloud (TRL2, RET2.2, RET2.8, RET3.1, Ciena, Katti LLC)
- c) Computational efficiency for real-time massive data processing (TRL3, RET2.8, RET3.1, NetGear, Cisco, Intel)
- Security and interoperability of the communication network (TRL3, RET2.1, RET2.13, RET3.1, RET3.2, Texas Instruments, ID Quantique)

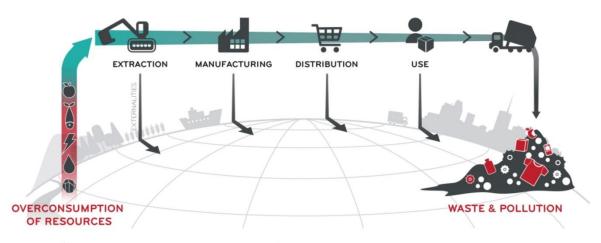
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Research Centers for Circular Economy and Sustainable Development (\$5M)









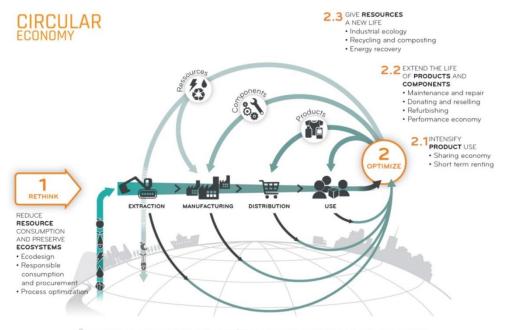
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And Four Québec Centers of Excellence for Industrie 4.0





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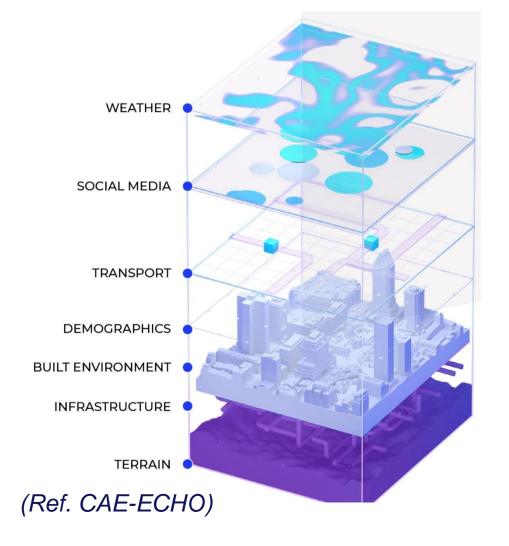
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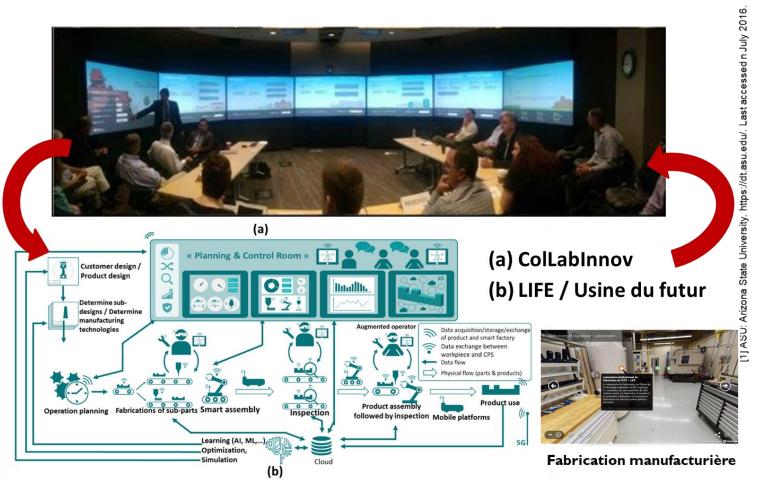






Collaborative Innovation Lab (Decision Theater)





Smart-Digital-Green Technologies Enablers Siemens Industry 4.0 Software at Universities



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Siemens PLM Software Business Segments

The big picture -

mx mendix

Build apps faster for Cloud, On-

We enable our customers to deploy applications everywhere based on their needs



Specialized

Engineering

Fibersim, SDE

Syncrofit, QPE



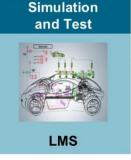
Mainstream

Engineering

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Femap,

CAM Express









MindSphere

Applications with a strong need for responsiveness, privacy, reliability and cost-efficiency can now be additionally deployed on-premise with Edge Computing, while still benefitting of the available IT and OT-technology.

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Apps for centralized compute

Management, Runtime, Apps

Edge Computing

and storage

MindSphere Cloud Based Open IoT Operating System

(Ref. Siemens, 2019 and 2021)

Training - Networking



Summer School 4.0: 2019, 2021, 2022

Digital Transformation of Manufacturing

Forum Innovation 4.0 (2019): 440 participants

A National and Global Perspective on Industry 4.0 Technologies and Skills

Next Forum: Smart Digital Green Society, Fall 2022







Work Integrated Learning (WIL)

"Digitization of the Manufacturing Industry"





Competencies for the future: Digital Multidisciplinary Agile Graduate

- 1. Digital technology
- 2. Mathematics and programming
- Data valorization
- 4. System integration and automation
- 5. Process optimization
- 6. Business management
- Organizational transformation

Experiential Learning Training Programs

- **Industrial Internships**
- 2. New Academic Programs
- 3. Professional Development
- 4. Summer School
- 5. Industrial Visits and International **Missions**

Training Courses:(credit and non-credit)

- 1. Data analytics
- 2. Statistical analysis
- 3. Artificial Intelligence
- 4. Additive manufacturing
- 5. Collaborative robots
- 6. Predictive maintenance
- 7. Digital and entrepreneurship leadership
- 8. Value stream process mapping
- 9. Etc.

Software:

- 1. Manufacturing Execution System (MES)
- 2. Product Lifecycle Management (PLM)
- 3. Enterprise Resource Planning (ERP)
- 4. Customer Relation Management (CRM)
- 5. Supply Chain Management (SCM)
- 6. Enterprise Asset Management (EAM)
- 7. Business Intelligence (BI)
- 8. Etc.

ICT Skills Need to be Integrated in all Curricula

Training Short Courses in Preparation for 4-6 months Digital Work Integrated Learning « D-WIL »



Digital Enterprise Program

Introduction to digital technologies for the manufacturing sector

Support process for digital transformation and maturity

Introduction to software infrastructure and information technology for the digital enterprise

Introduction to the application of the Digital-Twin

Introduction to connected objects



Welcome to ICTC's next generation of Work Integrated Learning (WIL) – Introduction to Artificial Intelligence

This innovative micro learning model, designed with the input of industry and academic experts, introduces post-secondary students to essential components of artificial intelligence. Through ICTC's online learning platform, six engaging multi-media modules covering topics from ethics in data use to deep learning decision making processes which are integrated into student work placements. This program is designed to prepare, motivate, and inform students about building pathways to a career in the wide range of opportunities in artificial intelligence while providing support in real time and on the job. Through WIL, students can bridge their technical knowledge with job readiness skills; employers benefit from a 75 percen was existed, vue to \$7.500 dollars - a winning combination.

Industry leaders in essential artificial intelligence sectors have identified a shortage of skilled employees in key areas, including FinTech, eCommerce, Advanced Manufacturing, and Cybersecurity. The Introduction to artificial intelligence model is an exciting new program and a budget-friendly way to for employers to up their technologygame.

Value Proposition:

- Students need less supervision
- Students acquire skills that can be applied immediately
- Students will be more confident on the job
- Students will have a cohort to engage with

Employers can add to their talent pool

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