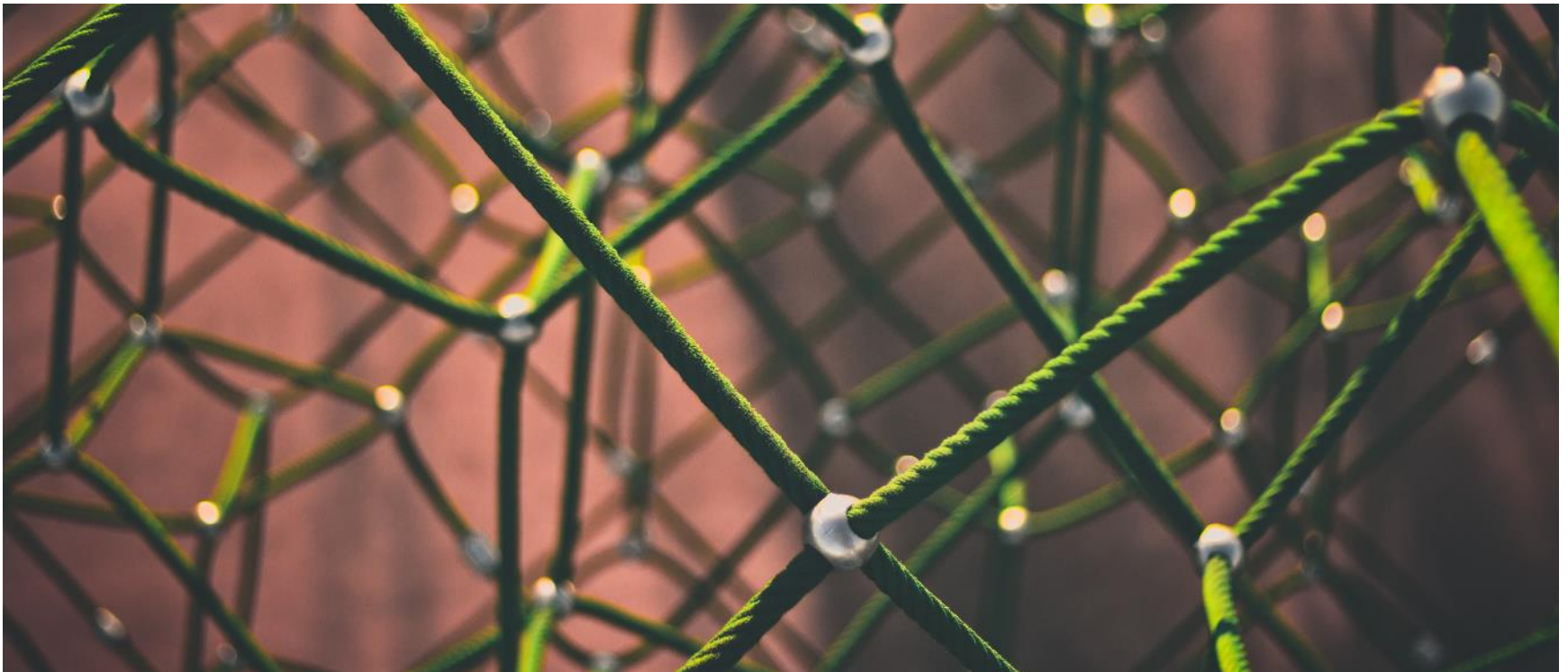

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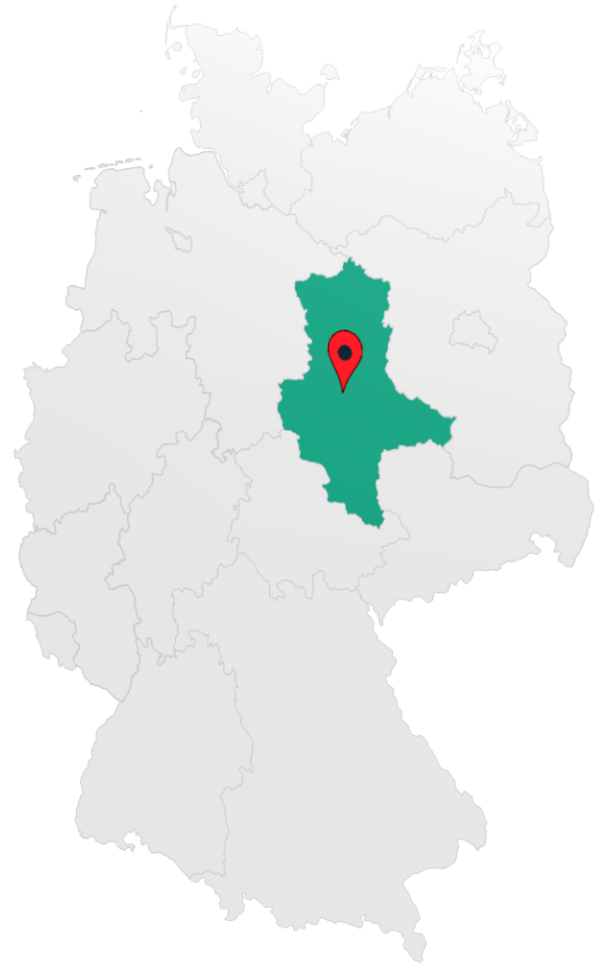
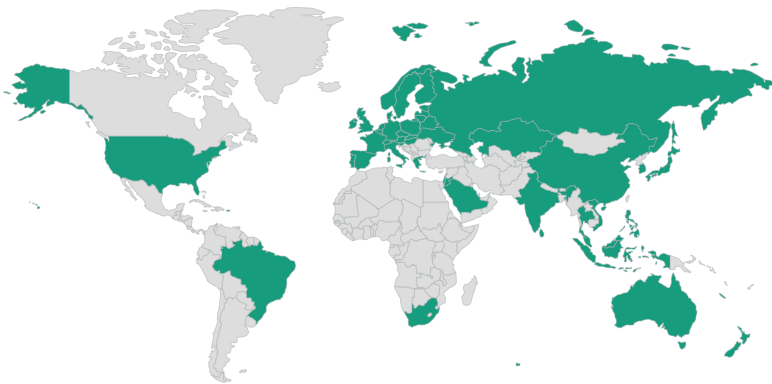


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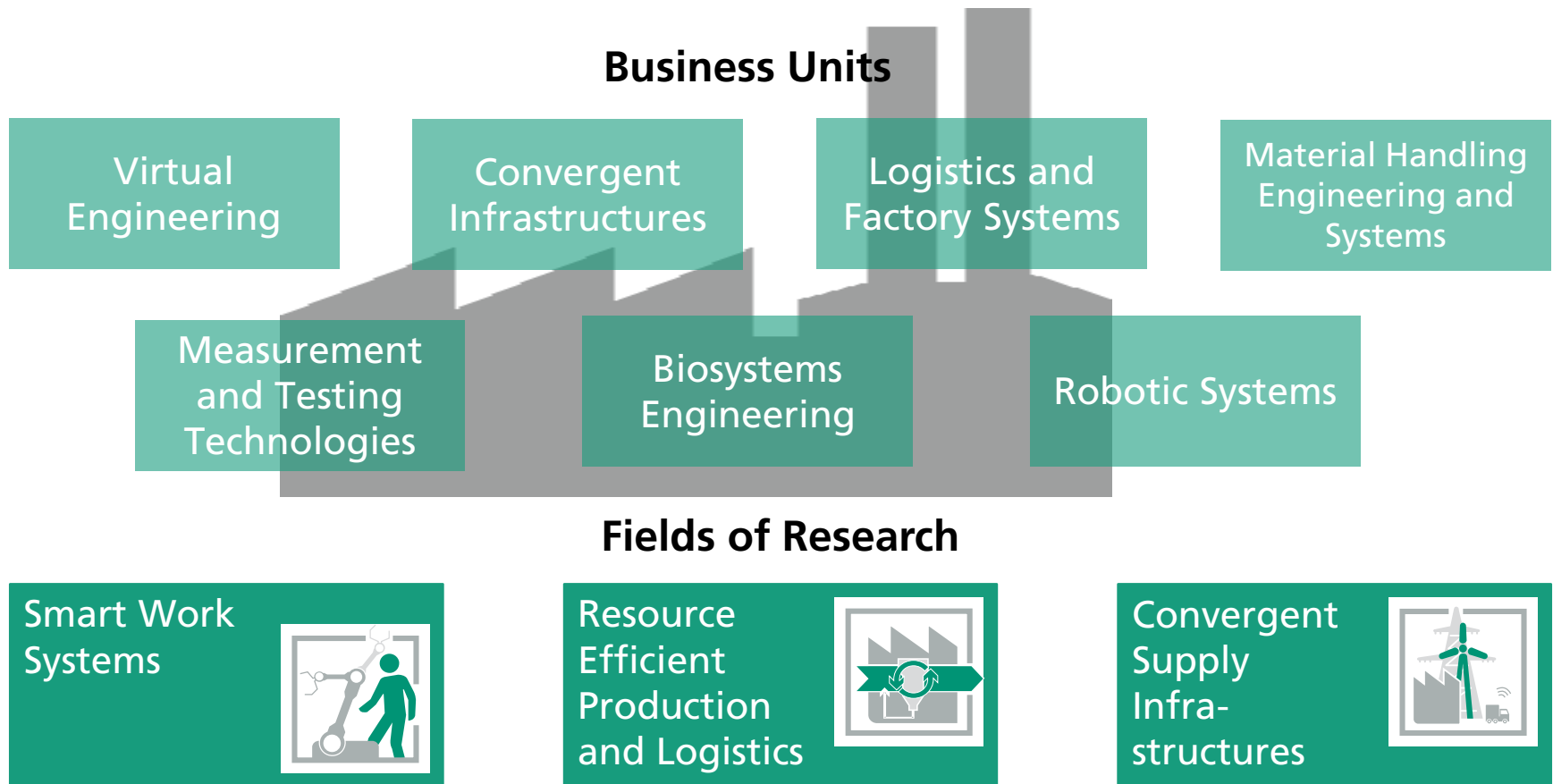
- 188 employees
- Research budget €19.6 million
- Operates two research buildings incl. various laboratories
- Project office in Bangkok, Thailand
- Active on six continents

- Institute Director: Prof. Michael Schenk



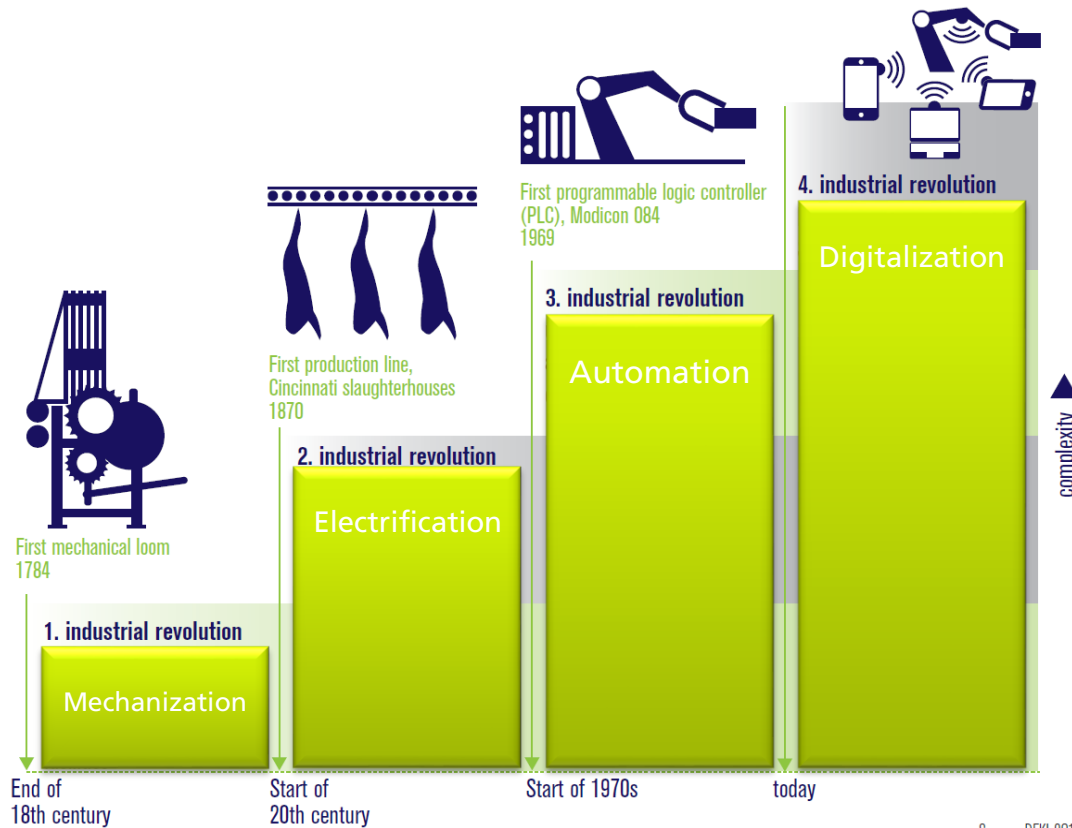
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Providing a systems' perspective on the factory

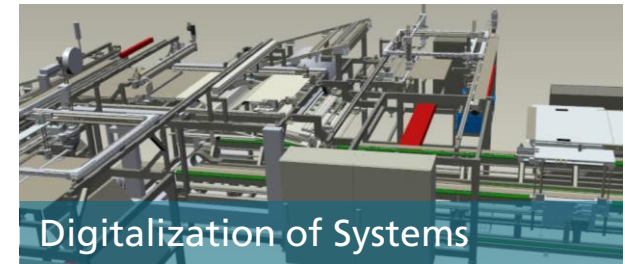


Industrie 4.0 realization at the Fraunhofer IFF

Digital Technologies as Enablers of Industrie 4.0



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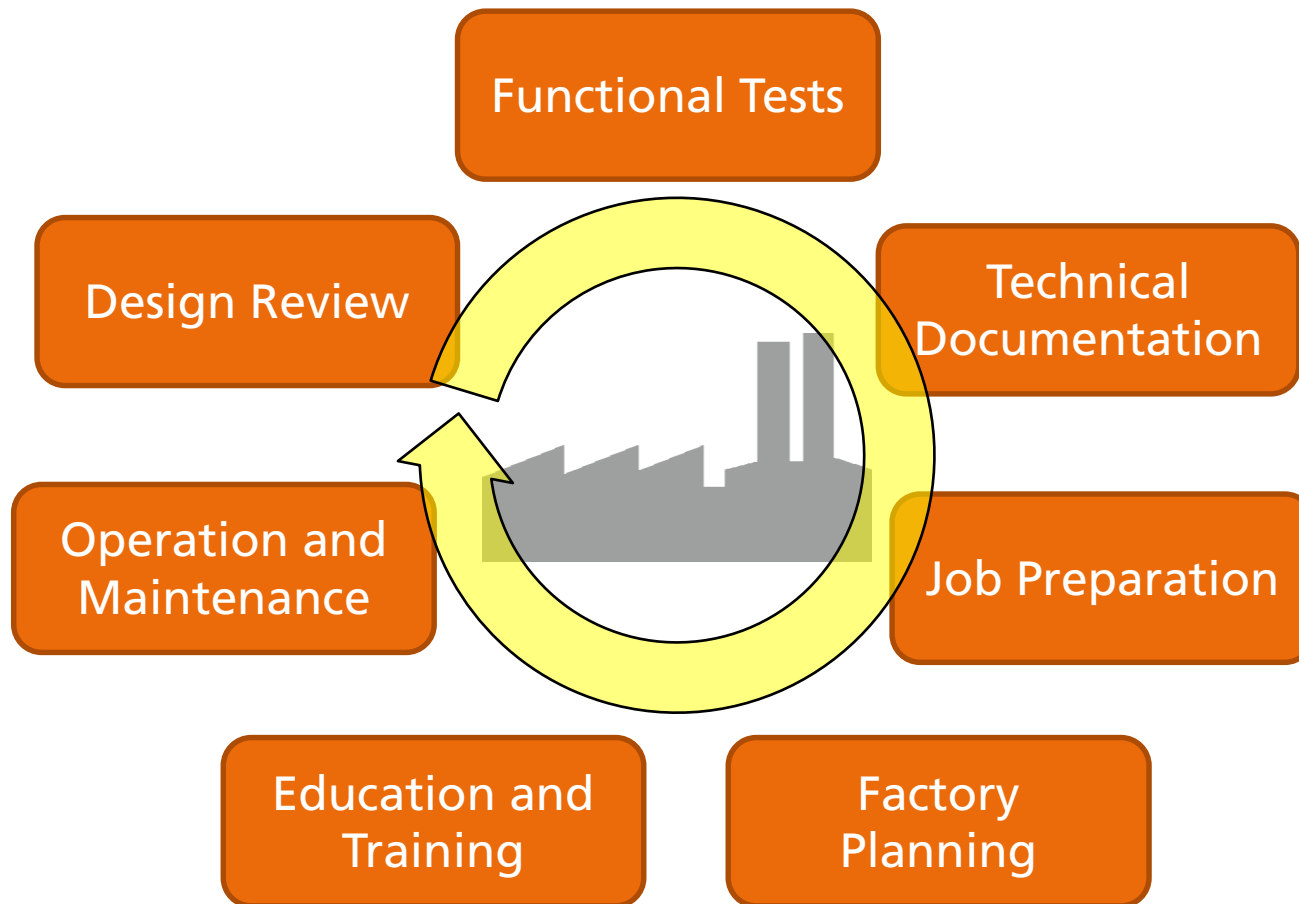


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Digital Technologies as Enablers of Industrie 4.0

Digital Engineering and Operation



Digital Technologies as Enablers of Industrie 4.0

Digital Engineering and Operation

Use of a virtual knowledge base for new projects

Safety and functional tests, automatic control code generation and testing

Use of virtual proto-types in product development

Automatic generation of documentation, e.g. assembly instruction from design and test data

Full availability of machine data (digital twin)
Use of cognitive and physical assistance systems
On-demand and context sensitive information
Simulation and error detection – pred. maintenance

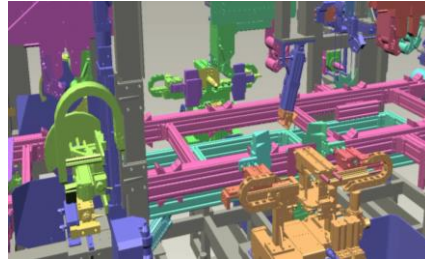
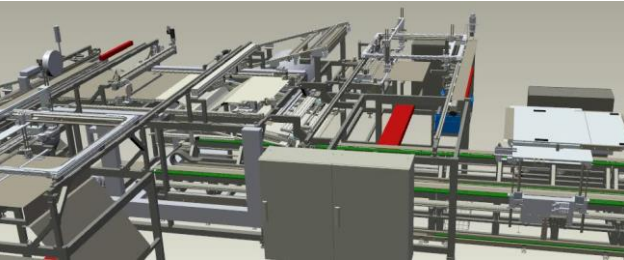
Resource planning and work scheduling, defining logistics

Training on virtual models pre-startup
Training on realistic production data during operational phase

Layout and Process planning using virtual models and simulation tools

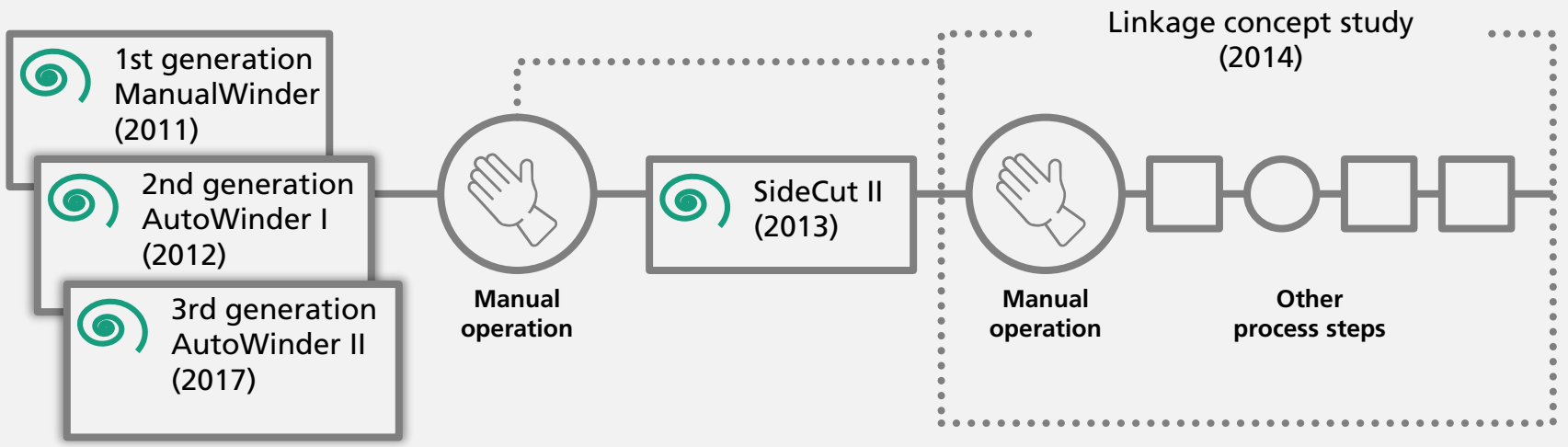
Virtual technologies as enablers of Industrie 4.0

Integrated and Parallel Product and Manufacturing System Design for LANXESS AG



- Use of virtual models to plan, develop and prototype the manufacturing system for innovative water filters in parallel to the product development process

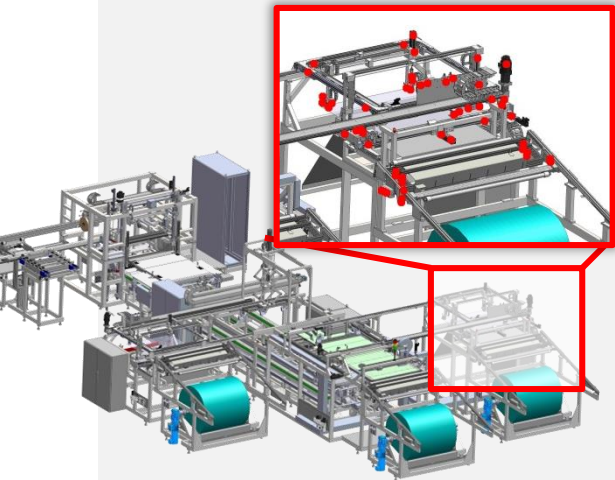
Planning and development of several (semi) automated manufacturing systems
Goal: Fully automated production facility (2020)



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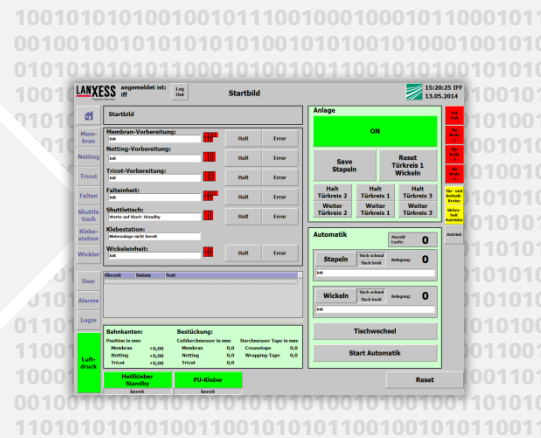
Complexity



AutoWinder 1 consisting of a total of thirteen modules

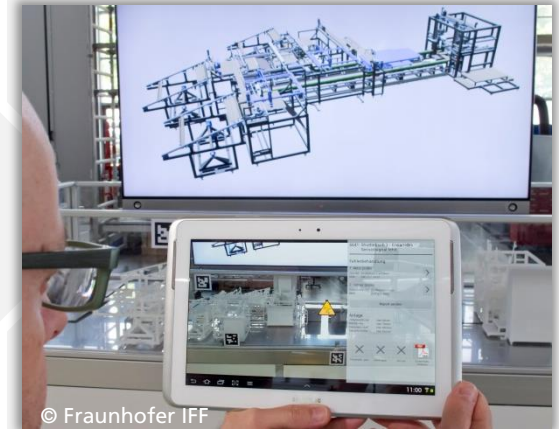
- 10,000 components
- 800 sensors
- 150 pneumatic actuators
- 30 electric drives

Digital Engineering and Operation



- Constant analysis: Analysis of nominal and actual data from the virtual and the real system

Benefits



Functioning Digital Twin:

- Error codes including solution strategies
- Maintenance data
- Supporting operational assistance system

SME and their perspectives on Industrie 4.0

Where do I start?

Prototypical mindset of an SME owner:

- Everybody talks about I4.0, I *need* to do *something*.
- There are a lot of *buzz words* on I.4, which I do not understand – IoT, Industrial Internet, Platforms, Cloud, Machine Learning, AI, HRC...
- On the last trade fair someone showed me an “I4.0-Plug”. Do I need *that* and that’s enough then?
- Can I be *disruptive*?

What does Industrie 4.0 mean specifically for my company?



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Competition abound

Disruption vs. Evolution

Disruption is easy!

- If you start from scratch and/or do not have any physical assets.
 - E.g. companies like Airbnb, Netflix, Amazon, Uber

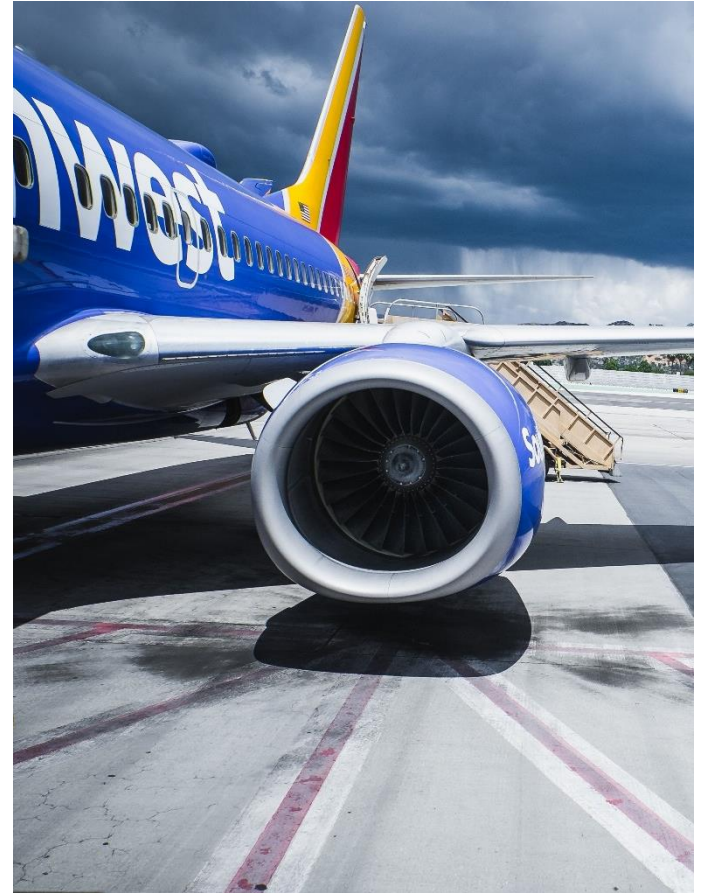
Disruption is hard!

- If you have physical and financial assets, investment cycles, customers, supply chains, employees, relevant IP, distribution networks.
- In short if you are an established company as any generic SME
- Big automotive companies will for the foreseeable future stick to their main business models of selling cars based on combustion engines as this is where their core competence and valuable IP lies
 - However, they are testing the waters in data driven business models around providing mobility as a service to customers through apps and car sharing schemes in parallel to their established operations

Competition abound

Rethinking traditional business models

- Rolls-Royce – from selling aircraft engines to selling aircraft mobility as a service
 - Airplane manufacturers do not buy a piece of equipment but operation time of an engine
- Rolls-Royce is able to exploit full life-time data to enhance reliability
 - Real-world use data for ongoing product development processes
 - Actual status of engine for condition-based and predictive maintenance
- New set of incentives for manufacturer and user of engine through service contracts
 - Focus on longevity and reliability



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Competition abound

Disrupt the Disrupter – Advantages of Manufacturing Companies

You need to know from where you start to know which direction to take to accomplish your objectives.

- Companies have implicit and/or domain knowledge
- Processes have been established over time
- Communication and data exchange tried and tested
- Appropriate technology mix
- Qualification and experience of staff
- There is a certain way to do business, i.e. corporate and innovation culture

Companies exhibit a specific process- and technology *capability maturity*, which informs the path towards Industrie 4.0 implementation.

This cannot easily replicated by outside competitors

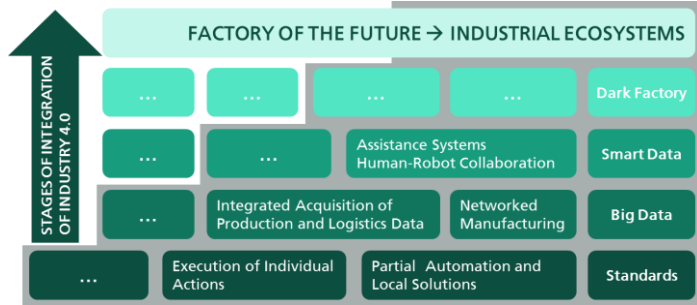


Approaching SME on Digitalization

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- Providing companies with a realistic maturity assessment within the Industrie 4.0 paradigm
 - Process mapping and visualization;
 - Classification of the company regarding the maturity to absorb new technology and/or processes;
 - Estimation of potential efficiencies and “ROI”;
- Roadmap development for evolutionary transition and exploitation of digitalization benefits
 - Derivation of short-, medium- and long-term measures for implementation;
 - Supporting the necessary technology assessment and selection
 - Implementation support
- Implemented for SME, and large OEM in Germany, Spain, Thailand, China and Kazakhstan

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Depicting a company's capability to absorb technology

5	Autonomous supply chain from customer to customer	Networked automated production and logistics systems	Industrial ecosystems
4	Interconnected product structure, process structure and infrastructure	Highly automated subsystems, self-learning control algorithms	Dark factory (fully automated)
3	Linked product and process data	Digital factories, new HMI, assistance systems, human-robot collaboration	Smart factory (smart data)
2	Integrated acquisition of production, quality and logistics data	Documentation, basis for analysis, digital modelling, low cost automation	Transparent factory (big data)
1	Single actions	Semi-automation and local solutions	Local efficiency

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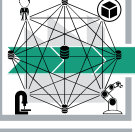

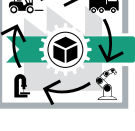
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A Standardized Approach for Customized Results



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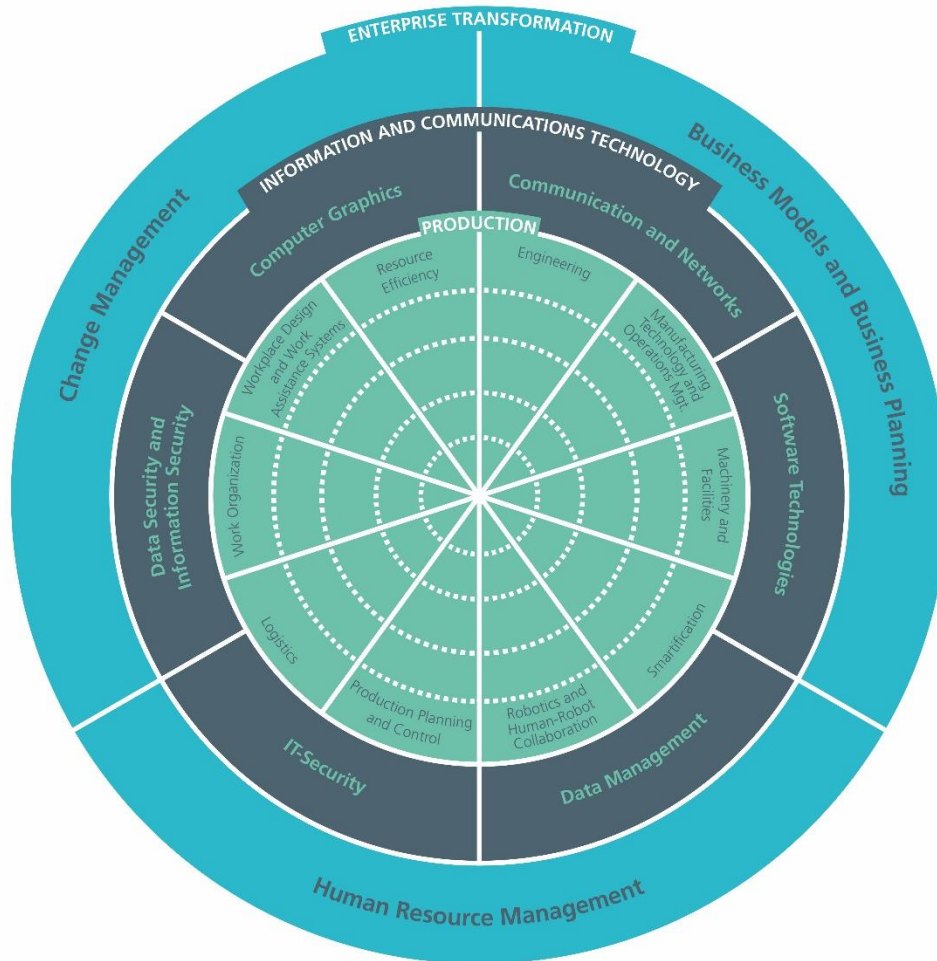
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		Actual competences (examples)									
	Qualification of Employees										
	Data collection and processing										
	Assistance systems										
	Networking and Integration										
	Decentralization and Service orientation										
	Self-organization and autonomy										
		Marketing / Presale / Selling	Order / Dispatch Center	Procurement	Production / Plant control	Maintenance	Quality / Lab	After Sales / Customer Service	Payment	Human Resource	IT Service / Data Integration

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A Standardized Approach for Customized Results

Fraunhofer Layer
Model of Industrie 4.0
Value Creation



LAYERS:

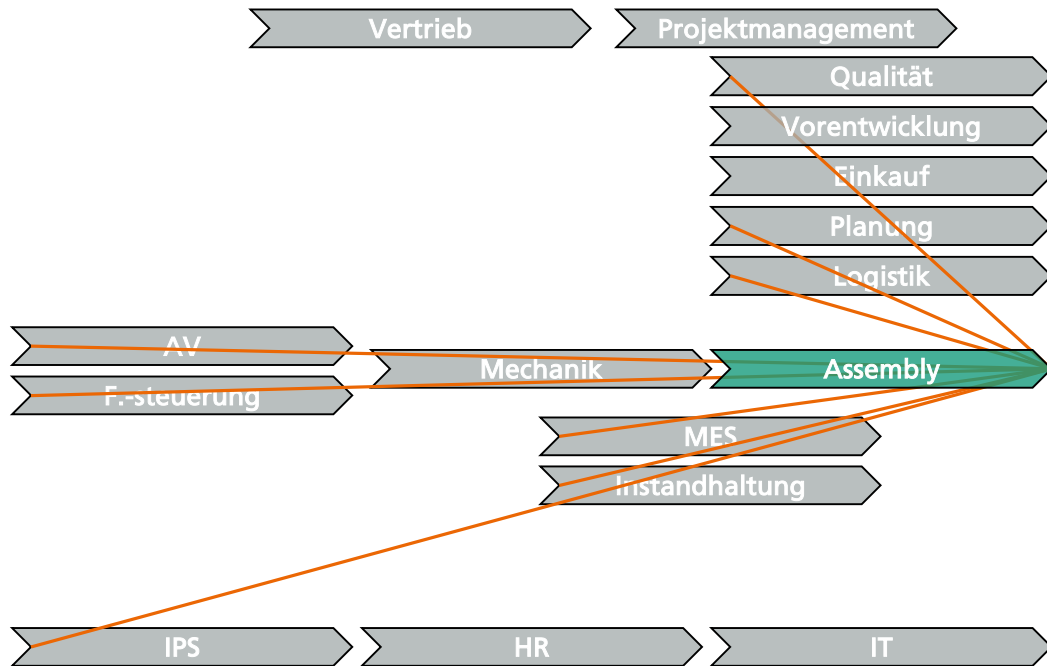
- ENTERPRISE TRANSFORMATION
- INFORMATION AND COMMUNICATIONS TECHNOLOGY
- PRODUCTION

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Company Overview – Example



Description

- Individual parts already have DMC for automatic identification and data transfer
- The automatic part identification of the machine and the loading of the associated program are partly performed
- No synchronization of the clock times of the different areas
- Manual data entry (error source PDF)
- Capacitive overload: leaves little room for optimization
- High machine downtimes

Potential rating

	productivity		
	Flow of information		
	quality		

communication

— by staff

— by System

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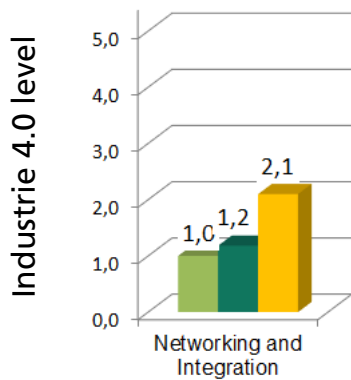
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Assessment – Status – Goals – Example

Central Question for I4.0 Principle:

How are machines, units, IT systems, data and information interconnected and integrated inside and outside the company?

Status and Target



- Status Jan 2018 (Main Base)
- Status Jan 2018 (2nd Base)
- Mid-Term Goal

Status

- Many separate IT systems are in use for individual tasks
- Lack of networking of IT systems with machines in production ★
- Exchange of data between the system requires much manual work ★
- A centralized data management system exists with the PDM, but with little control for completeness ★
- Lack of transparency between the processes along the value chain prevents shortening of turnaround time for customer projects ★

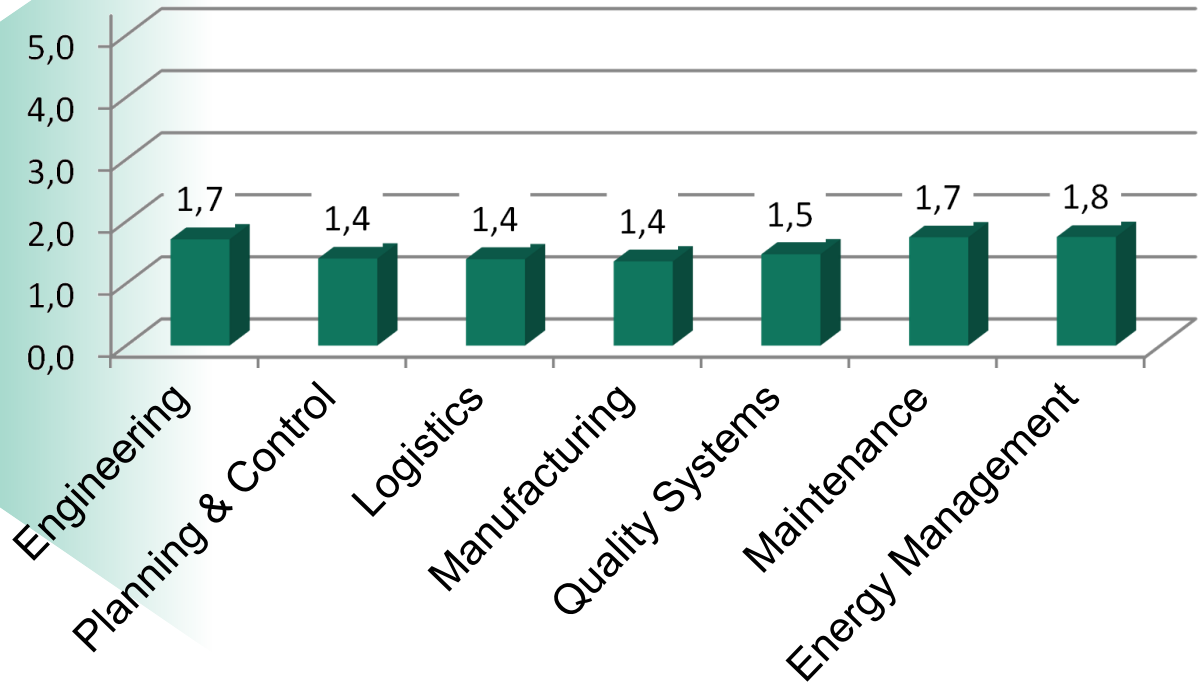
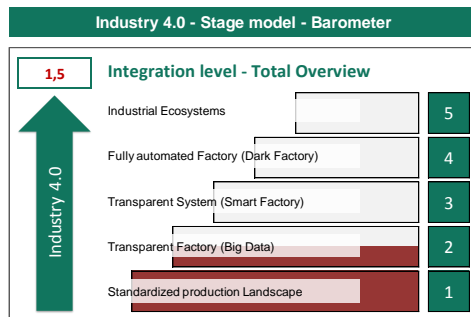
Mid-Term goal (proposal)

- All major IT-Systems are connected (SAP, MES, PLM, CRM, SRM) granting **transparency**
- **Key Information** is exchanged automatically between different systems
- Linked data of requirements, construction, production, quality and service is supplied to **authorized** users through a single interface
- A role based system of **data security** minimizes the risk of data theft

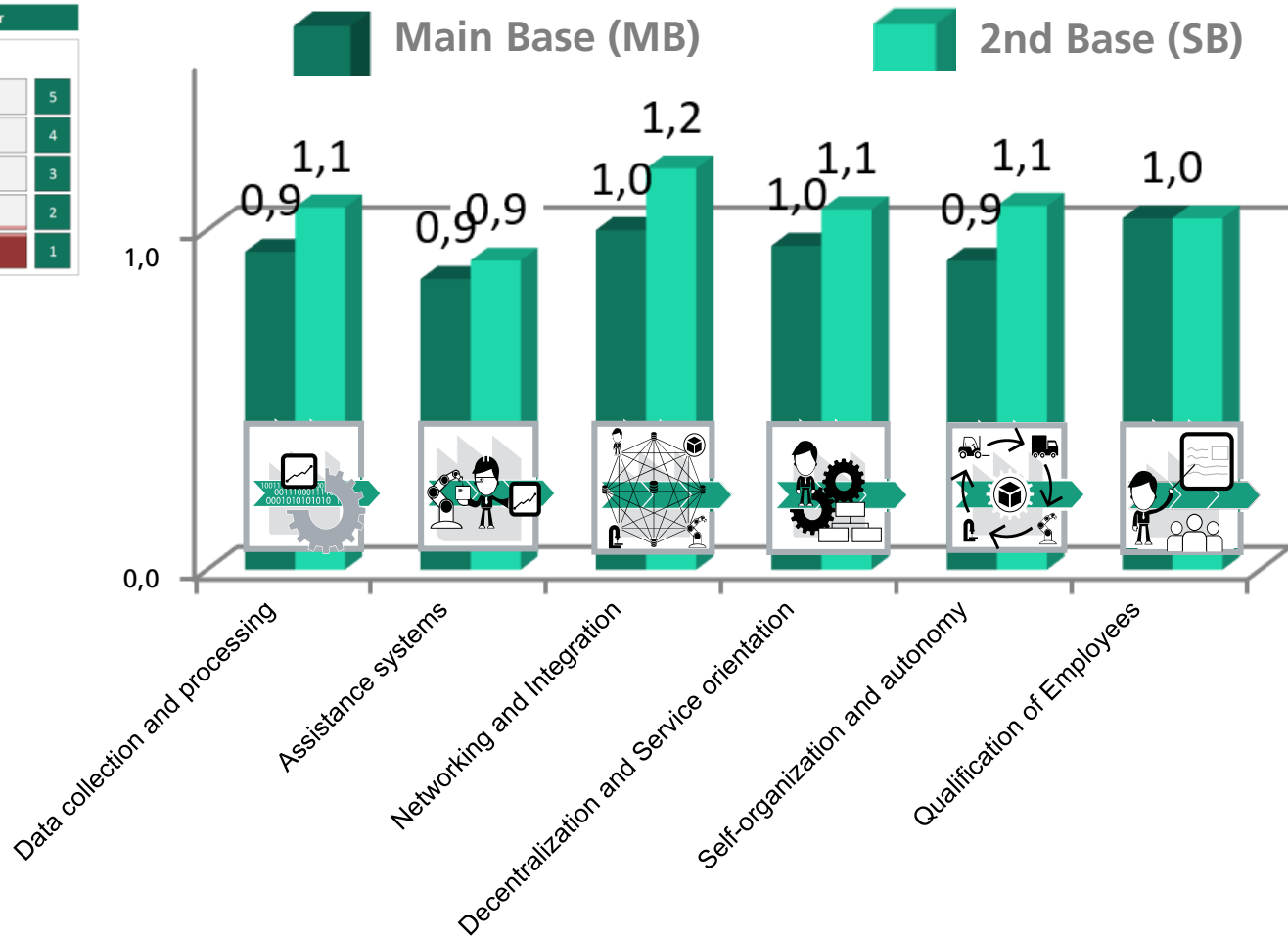
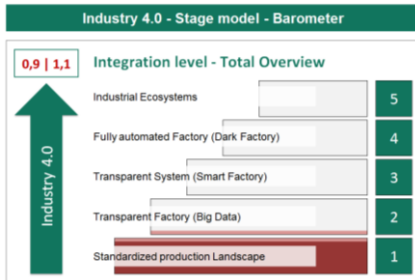
★ topic for proposal

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Evaluation Results by Subject Area – Example



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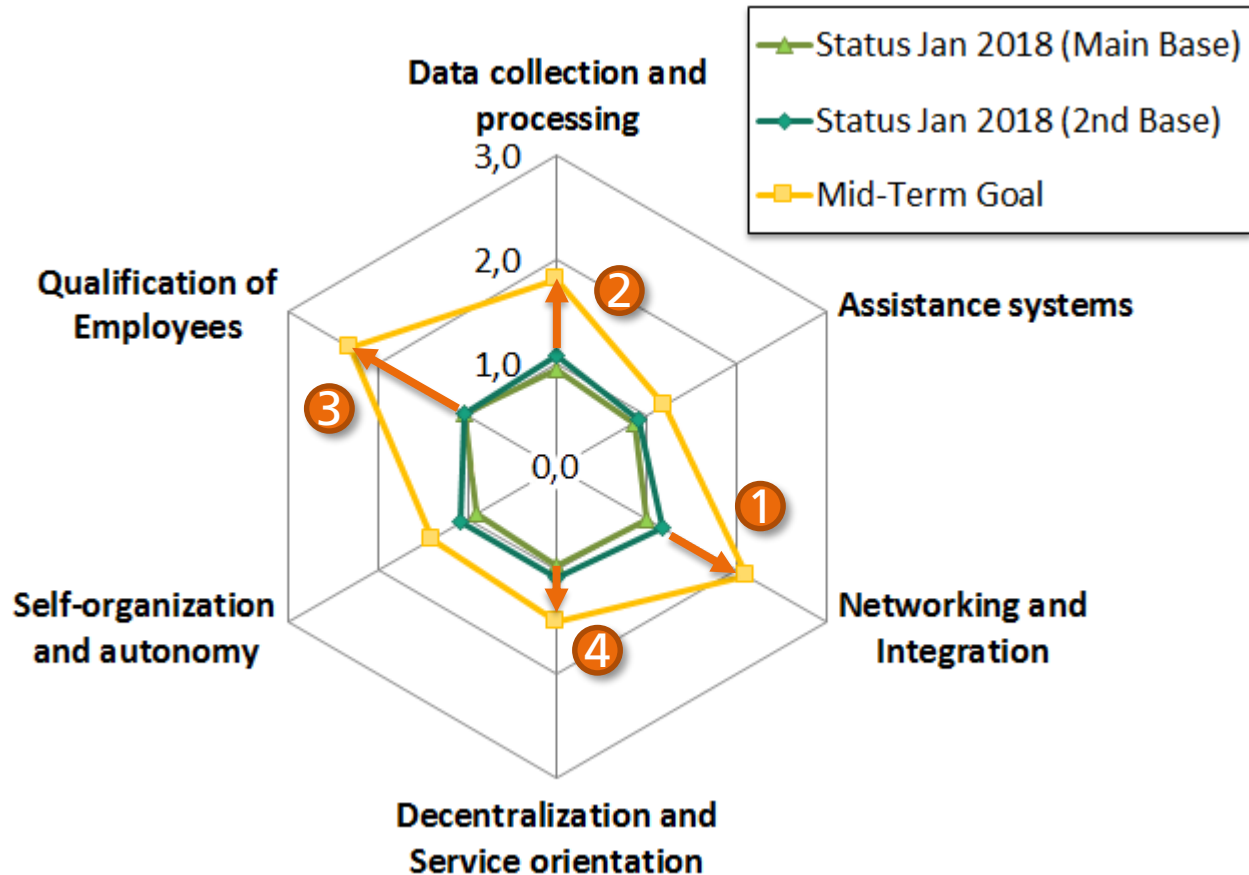
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Status and proposed Mid-Term Goal – Example

- 1 Network digital information systems
- 2 Complement data and use it
- 3 Knowledge Management and E-Learning
- 4 More focus on internal customers
- 5 Enabling processes and technologies



Not in I4.0 focus – but still important



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Identification of Priority Projects – Example

Project Proposal

- Concept for mobile systems in production
 - Computer resources and reliant Wifi (low latency)
 - Concept for Safety and Security
 - Standardized data management, Networking (time stamped)
- Flexible use of mobile devices on site
- Define and implement first use cases (pilots) for the new system's design

Responsible

IT

involved

MES, Planning



Basis for the
implementation
of I 4.0

Networking
Service



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Identification of Priority Projects – Example

Project Proposal

- The goal is the realization of a transparent flow structure from the goods receipt to the dispatch - continuous plant development
- Methodical preparation by
 - Layout-based recording of plant structures
 - Illustration of the processes and visualization of the material flows e.g. through Sankey diagrams
- Participatory planning with all areas (for example with the help of planning table)
- Synchronizing of individual manufacturing areas (material flow)

Responsible

planning

involved

plant Manager, area manager



River-oriented
plant design

productivity ↗
transports ↘
stocks ↘



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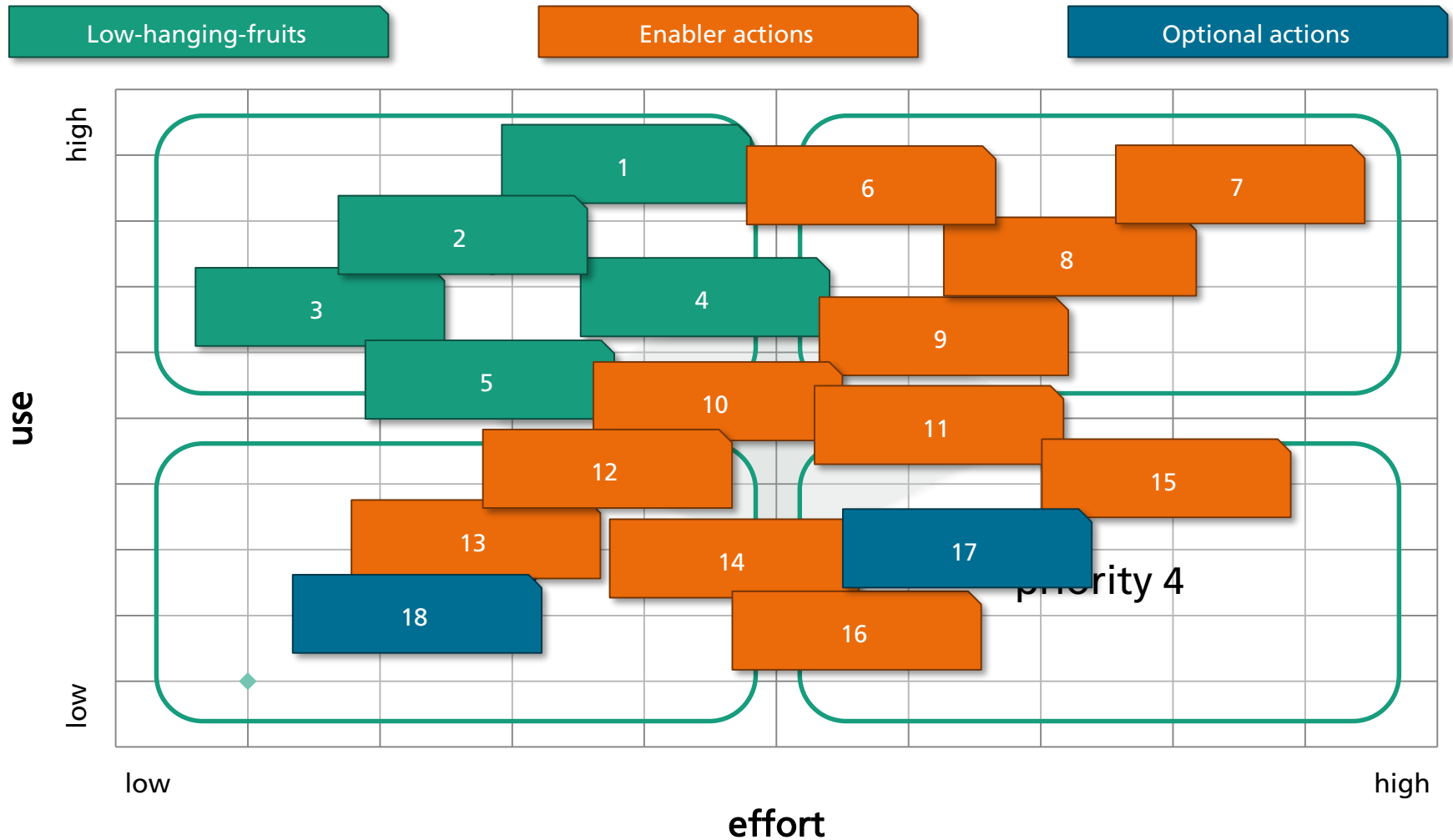


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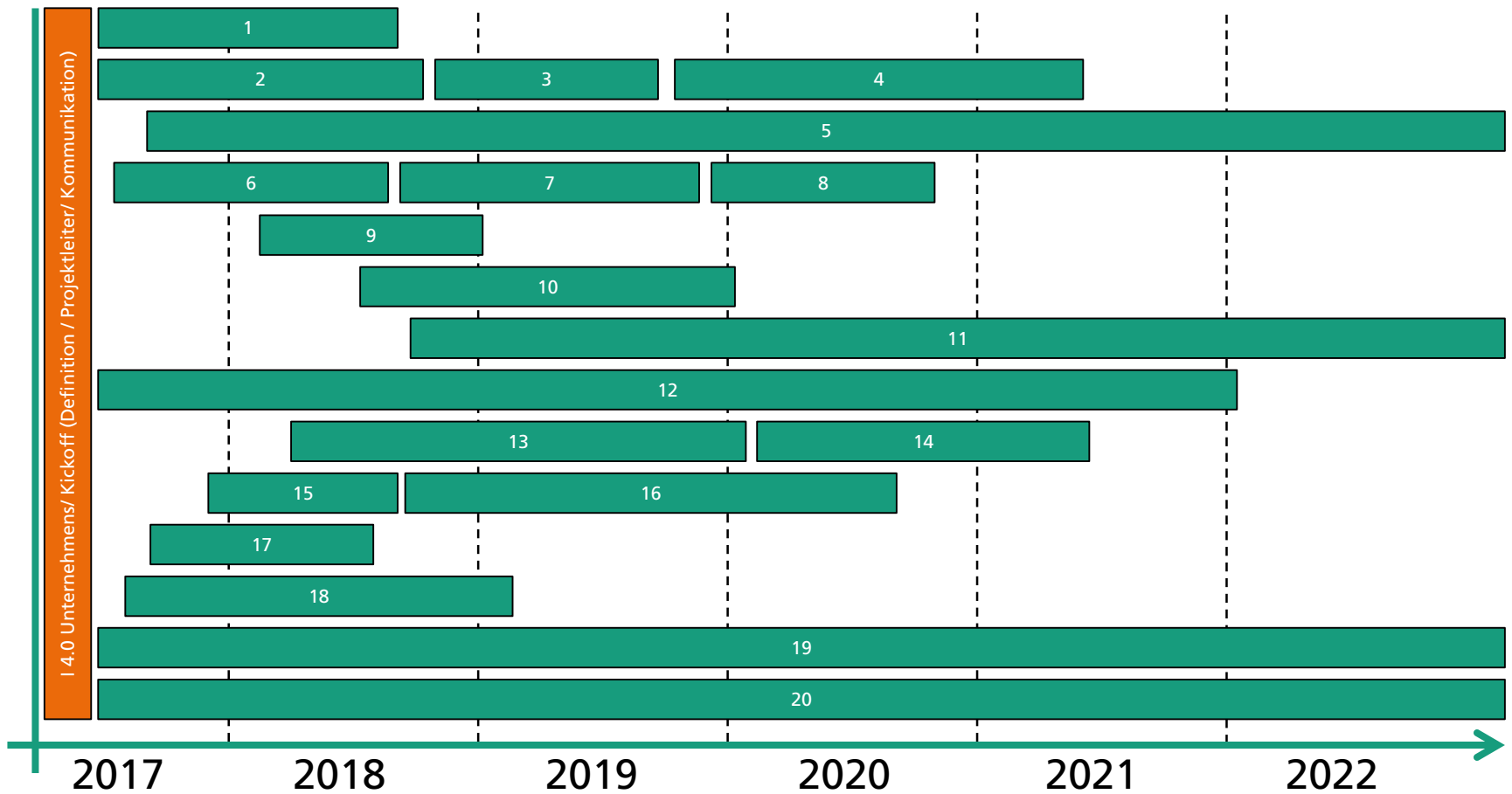
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Assessment and Prioritization of Project Proposals - Example



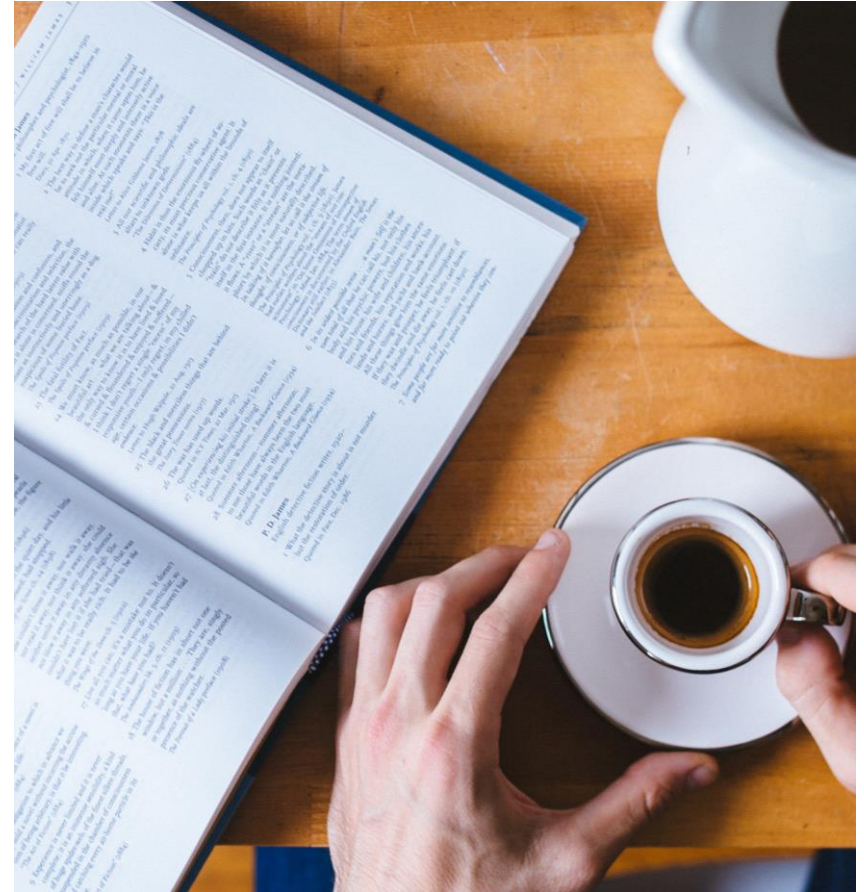
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General Recommendations for Implementation

- Don't follow the calculations for return on invests - Industrie 4.0 affects the entire company
- Implement a sustainable transformation and change management – Involve all employees
- Constantly question you own business model by e.g. using the business model canvas or the 55 pattern
- Build up you own IT competence for programming customized applications
- Follow the rules of user interface design to provide good service to your employees



The VDTC of the Fraunhofer IFF

European DIH and Competence Center for SME

- VDTC officially recognized as a Digital Innovation Hub (DIH)
- DIH as one-stop-shops for companies, especially SME, to improve their competitiveness through digitalization
- VDTC as a central actor in a network of regional stakeholders to promote and support digitalization in Saxony-Anhalt and beyond
- Fraunhofer IFF is part of two national competence centers to promote digitalization and Industrie 4.0 among SME (one regional focus, one thematic focus on construction industry)



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