

Technologies for Smart Industry

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Who We Are

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- A global semiconductor leader
- 2017 revenues of **\$8.35B** with year-on-year growth of **19.7%**
- Listed: NYSE, Euronext Paris and Borsa Italiana, Milan

- Research & Development
- Main Sales & Marketing
- Front-End
- Back-End



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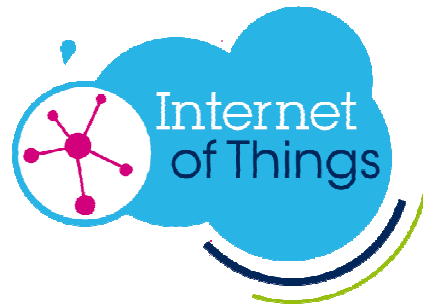
- Approximately **45,500** employees worldwide
- Approximately **7,400** people working in R&D
- **11** manufacturing sites
- Over **80** sales & marketing offices

As of December 31, 2017

Application Strategic Focus

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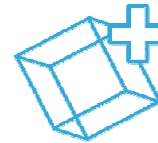
The leading provider of products and solutions
for Smart Driving and the Internet of Things



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Smart Home & City



Smart Things



Smart Driving



From Industry to Smart Industry

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18th century

20th century

1970's



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1st Industrial Revolution

Mechanical production equipment driven by water and steam power

2nd Industrial Revolution

Mass production achieved by division of labour concept and the use of electrical energy

3rd Industrial Revolution

Based on the use of electronics and IT to further automate production

4th Industrial Revolution

Use of cyber-physical systems, communications, IoT and decentralized decisions

All new machines

Change of driving mechanism

Machines largely replaced

Machines partially replaced - connected



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The Evolution of Industry to Smart Industry

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More efficient
operation

Less waste

Producing more **efficiently**
and in more **environmentally**
friendly manner

Responding to demand more
flexibly and with more
customization

Local, mass
customized production

Safer working
environments

Evolved man-machine
cooperation

With a better and safer **human**
experience

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Collecting and
using manufacturing and
supply chain **data** better

Big data
& Cloud computing



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Trends, Dynamics & Applications

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Key Trends

- Next levels of automation with distributed control
- Safer working environments & new man-machine interaction models
- Higher energy efficiency for industrial machinery
- Capture & exploitation of manufacturing data
- Artificial Intelligence & machine learning

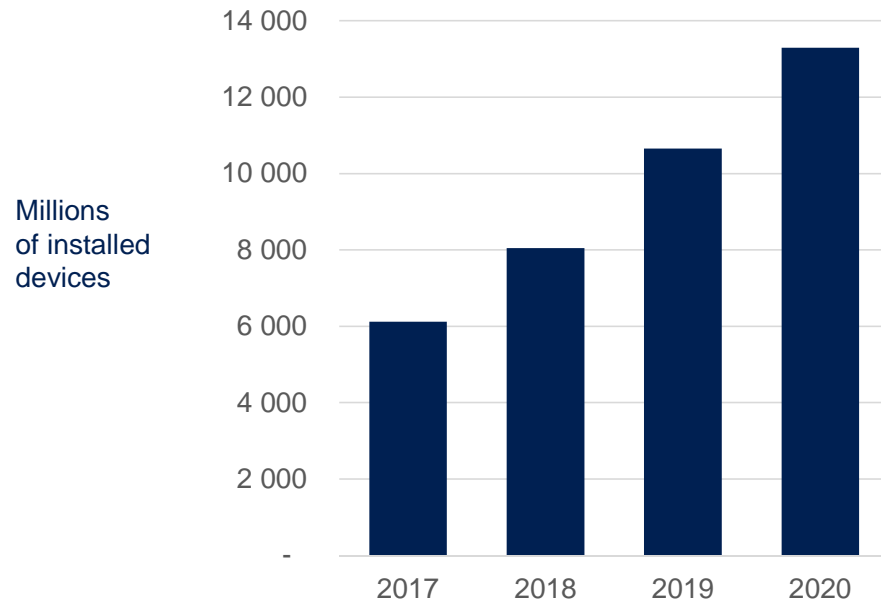
Industry Dynamics

- Smart Industry initiatives (Industry 4.0, IIoT, ...)
- Integrated distributed manufacturing
- Flexible, reconfigurable factories
- Optimization of factory infrastructure life cycle
- Cloud-based condition monitoring & predictive maintenance

Key Applications

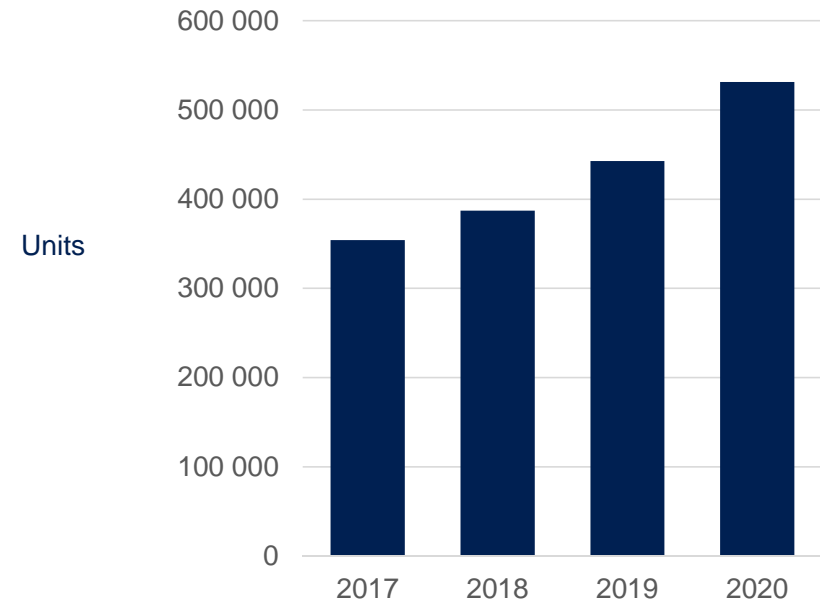
- Smart manufacturing
- Factory automation
- Functional safety and security
- Condition monitoring and predictive maintenance
- Smart motion/motor control
- 3D printing
- Power & energy management
- Industrial robots
- Industrial lighting
- Sensors for industrial, medical, aerospace & defense

Internet Connectable Industrial devices



Source: ABI Research 2017

Annual Supply of Industrial Robots



Source: World Robotics 2017



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Technology Enablers for Smart Industry

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Safer More Efficient

Higher efficiency at all power usage points

- Power conversion & energy harvesting
- Power Management
- Power storage
- Motor Control

Components are more robust providing better safety for machines and operators

More Intelligent & Aware

Sensors collect information about every machine and distributed local processing allows data to be turned into information

Safe & Secure real-time processing

Products contain the instructions for their manufacturing

Machines are aware of the people and provide easier and safer interactions

More Connected

Machines are connected inside the factory, to the larger supply chain and to the cloud

Real-time communication down to the lowest level (sensor & actuator)

All communications must be secure



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Safer & More efficient

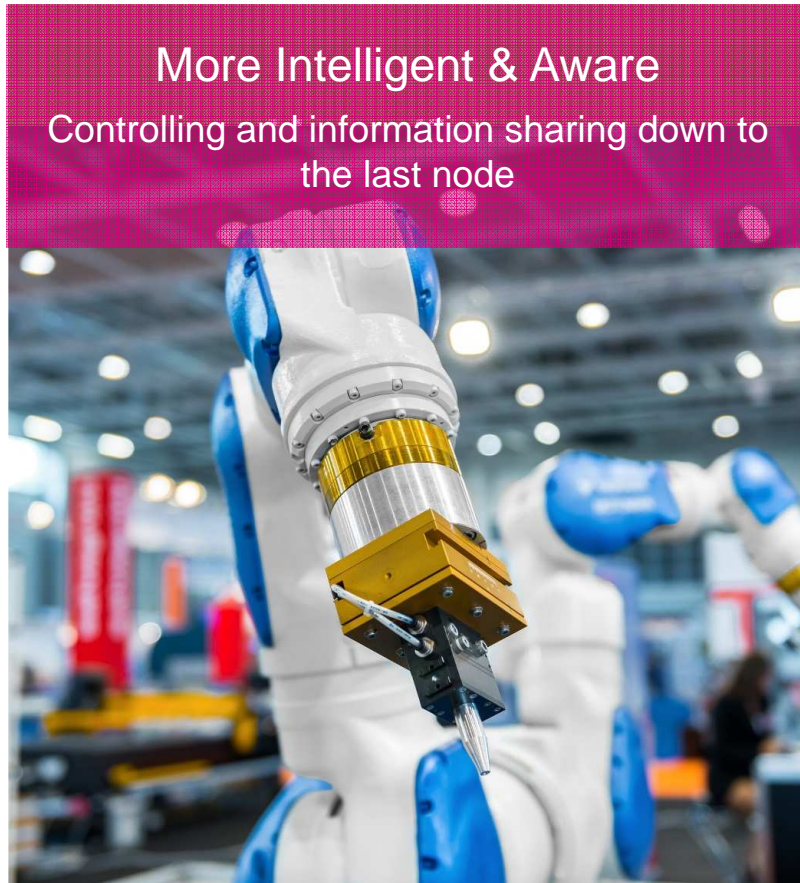


Technology Enablers

Safer & More Efficient

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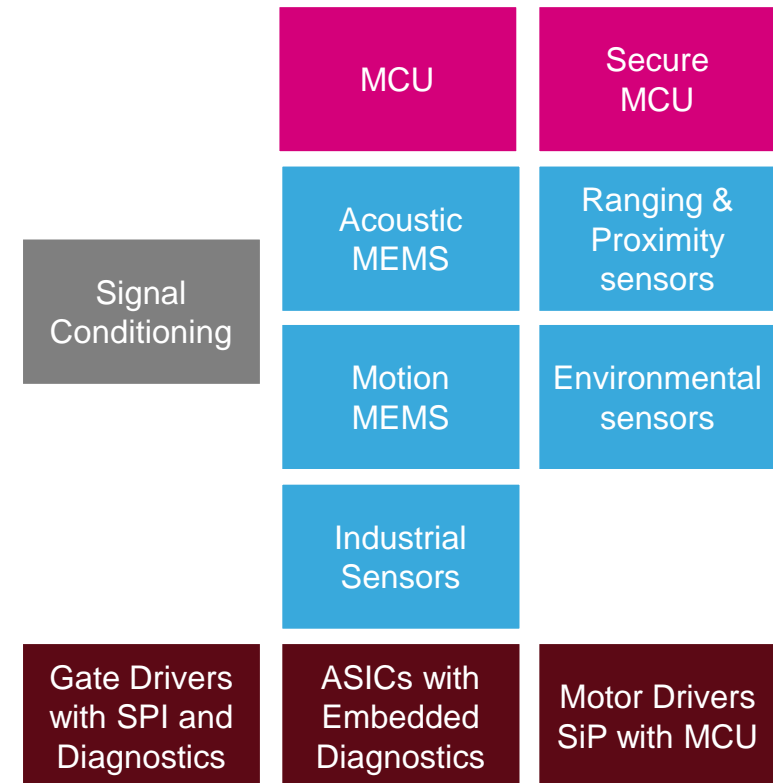
Analog & Digital inputs	MCU	Secure MCU
Motor Drivers	Gate Drivers	Intelligent Power Switches
Galvanically Isolated ICs	Safety Integrity Level (SIL) ICs	ASICs with Embedded Diagnostics
Power Management	AC-DC Conversion	Digital Power
Power Modules & Discrete	MOSFET IGBT SiC	



Technology Enablers

More Intelligent and Aware

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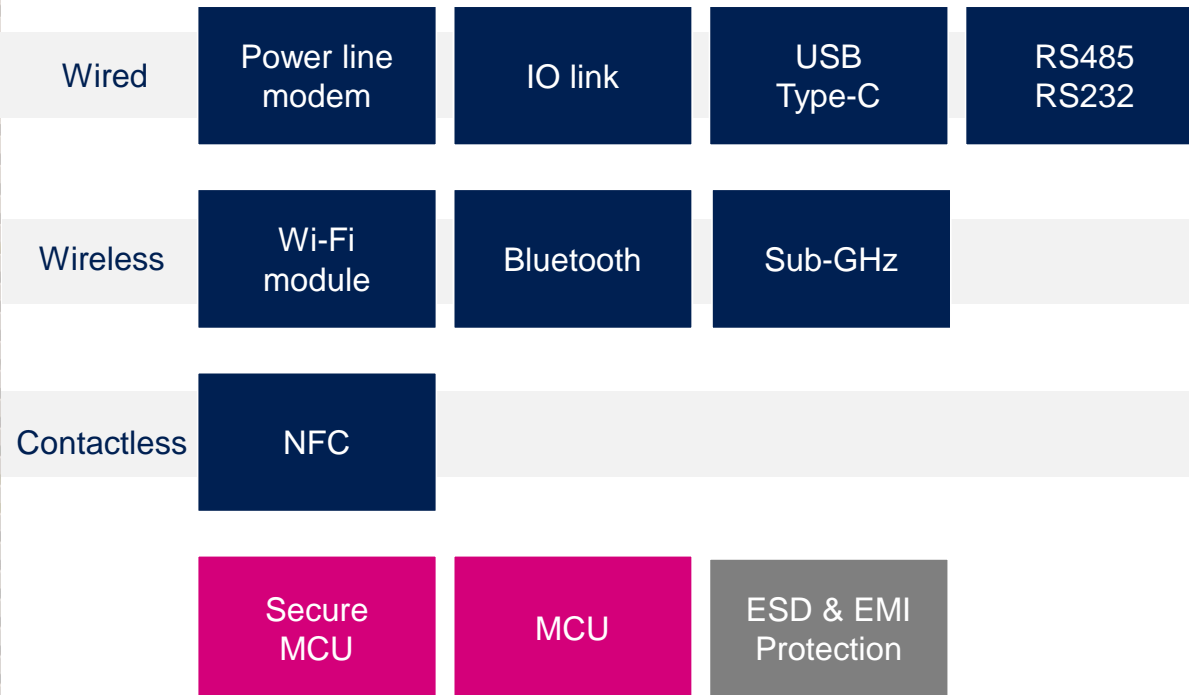


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Technology Enablers

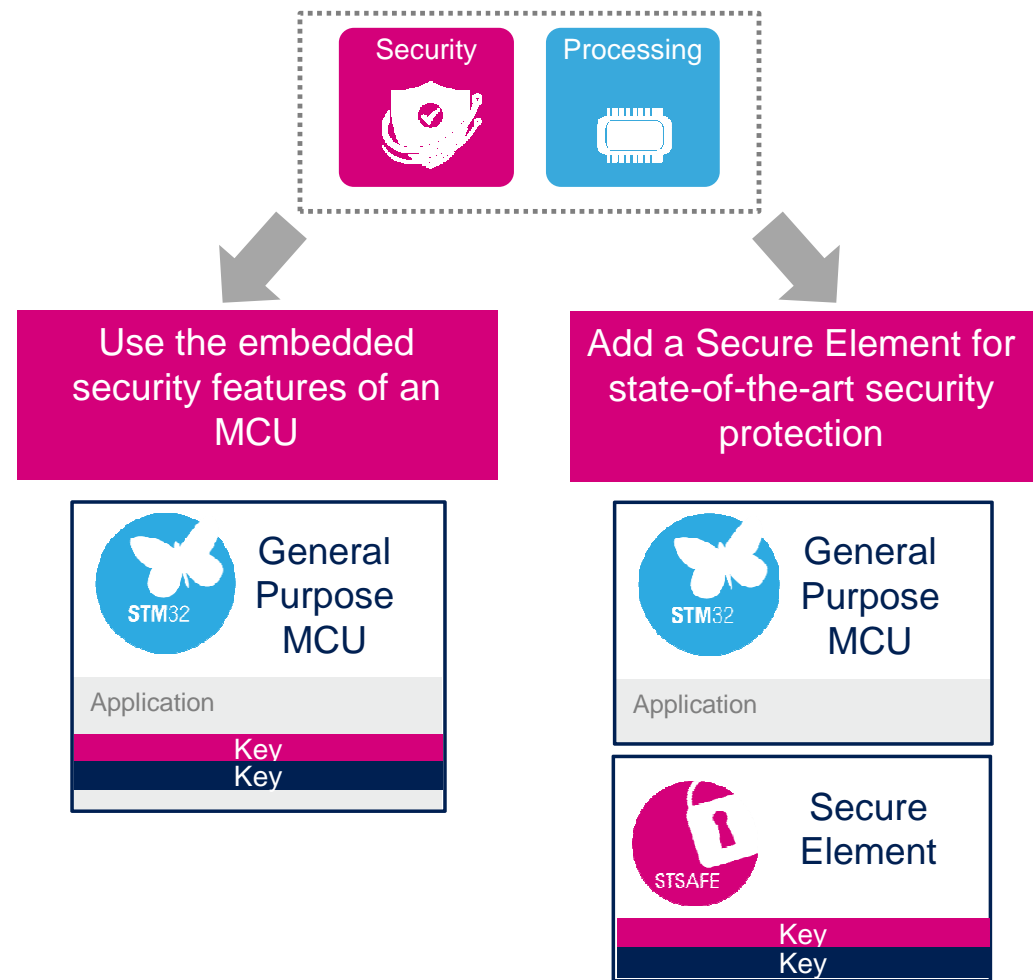
More Connected

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Securing Industrial Devices Against Attack

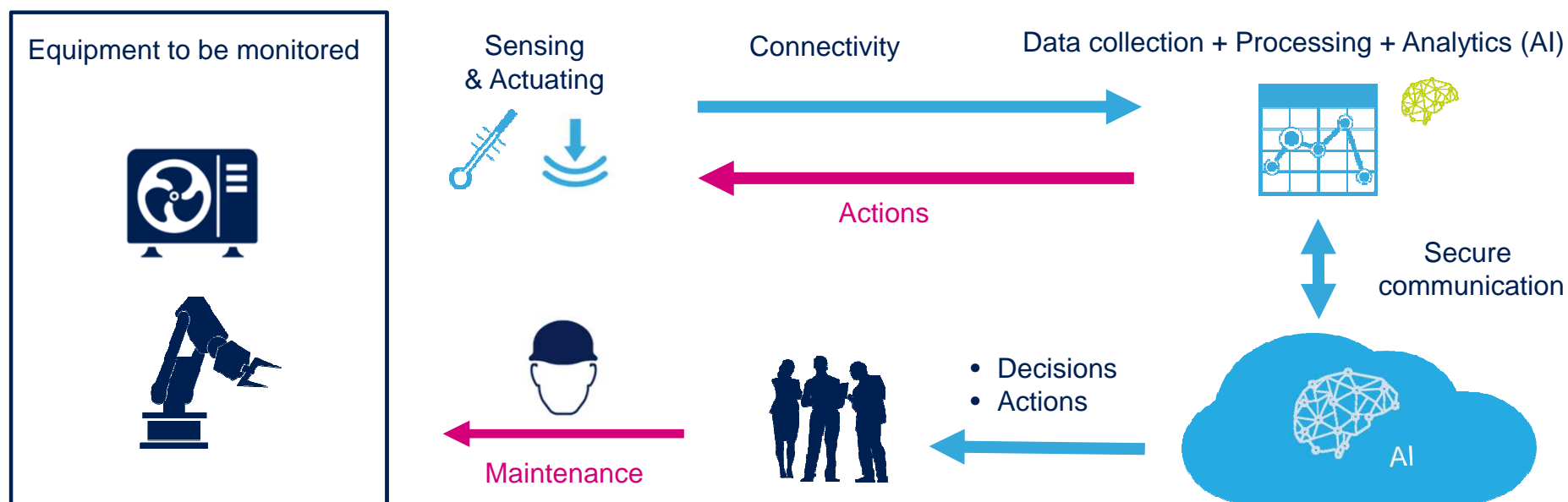
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Predictive Maintenance

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Predictive maintenance can reduce downtime by up to 50%
with up to 40% cost savings on equipment & maintenance*



ST Crolles – Smart Industry in Action

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60 000 m² of buildings - 40 hectares site area

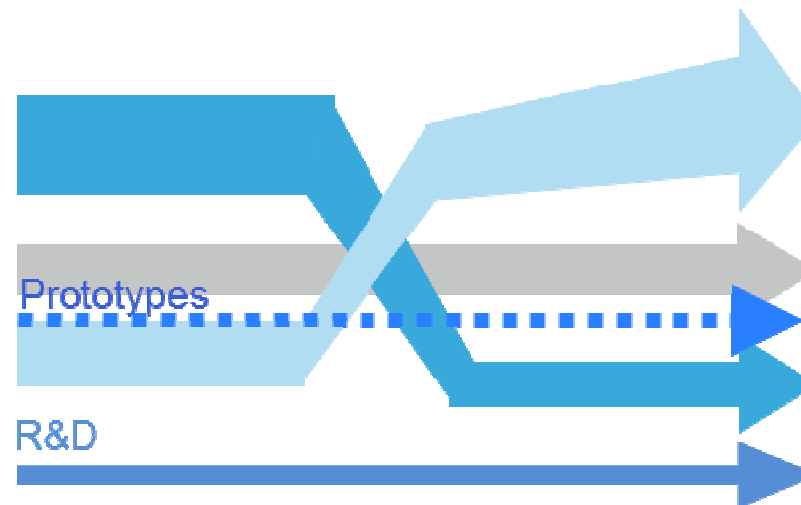


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Demand Management

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- Product Mix & Volume
- Technology development
- Prototyping
- Priorities



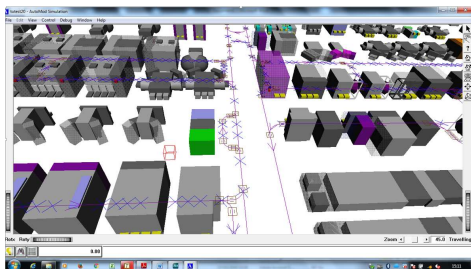
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Fab Modelling & Simulation

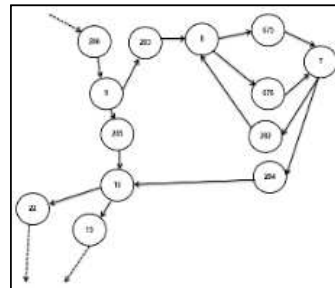
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- Production flows & capacity
- Equipment layout
- Automated Material Handling System

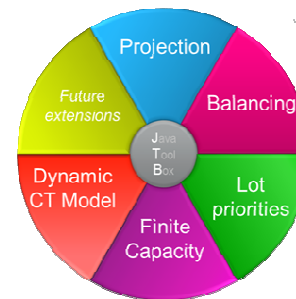
Digitized factory for traffic simulation



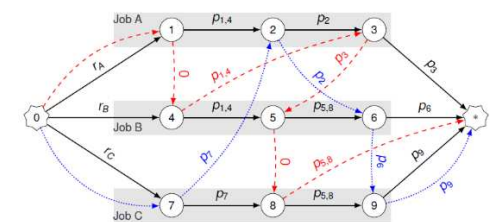
Topological representation of vehicle routing



Production flow projection at finite capacity



Modelling of complex flows



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- Equipment configuration
- Scheduling & Dispatching & Routing
- Human Machine Interface (cockpit)

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ST Crolles Tools & Enablers

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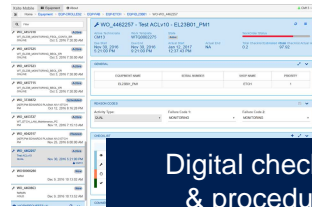
Advanced maintenance



Spare parts
identification

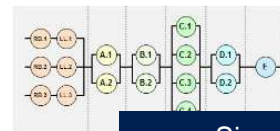


Spare parts
ordering

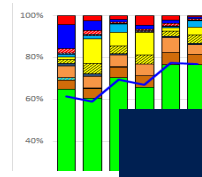


Digital checklists
& procedures

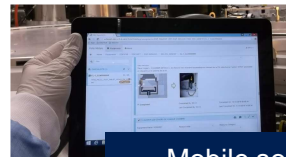
Robotics



Simulation

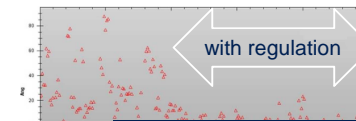


Optimization

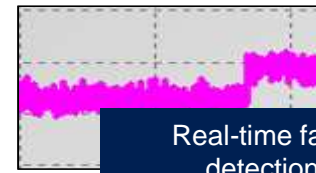


Mobile solutions
for human intervention

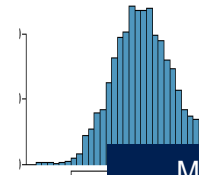
Sensors & embedded metrology



Automatic process
regulation loops

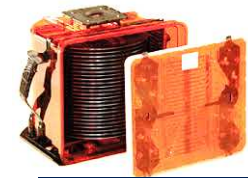


Real-time fault
detection



Measurements
on wafers

Connectivity



Real-time lot
traceability



Private cloud
Cyber security

Fault Detection & Classification Principle

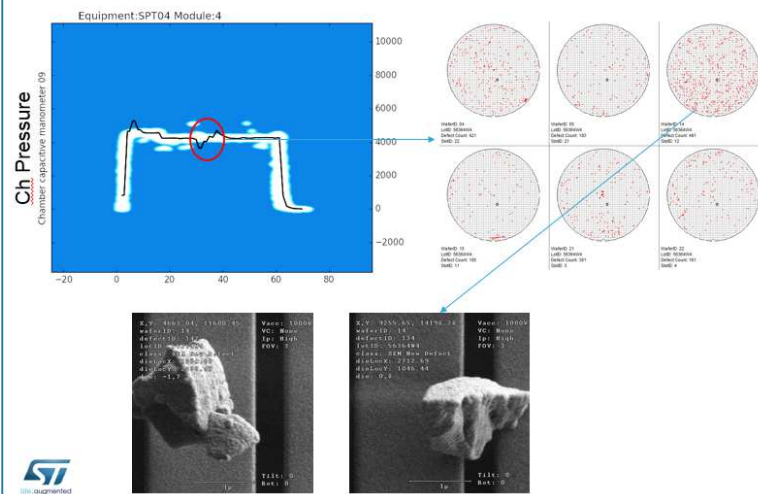
- Detecting equipment faults at the “moment” they occur based on equipment parameters to take appropriate corrective action



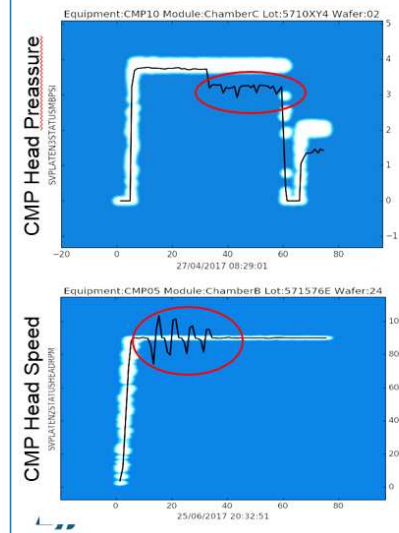
Equipment Sensor Data for Real-time Drift Detection

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Defectivity improvement



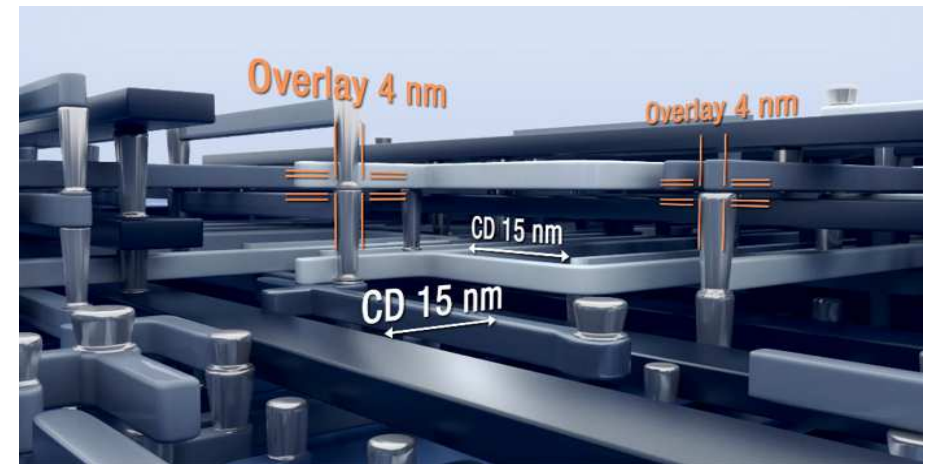
Process Drifts (CMP example)



Comprehensive full trace analysis and narrower limits let us to detect and capture all abnormality in the process avoiding further misprocessed wafers and improving quality of our products

- Machine Learning algorithm (SVM)
- Wafer scrap reduction already seen in production
- Automatic control chart optimization and detect of new type of excursions

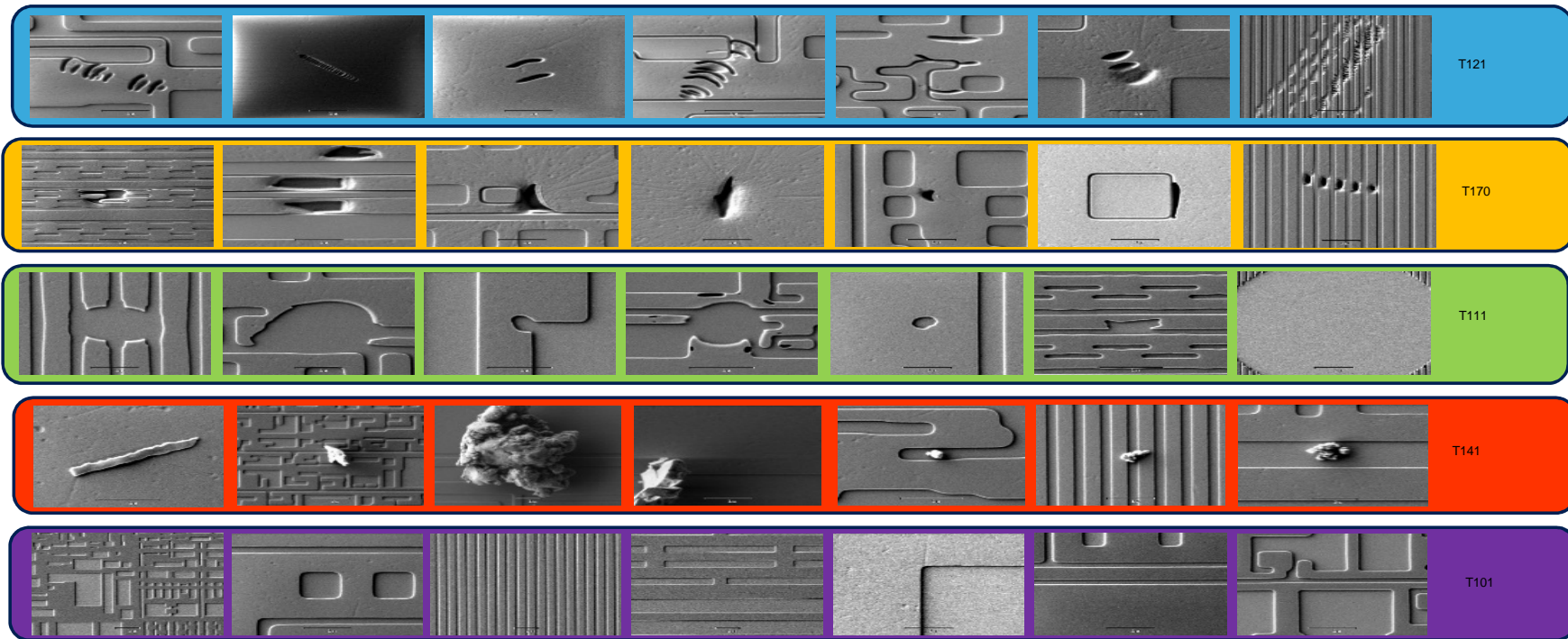
- Bayesian networks
- Overlay is a key process parameter for Yield
- High number of overlay measurements (>1000 points) required during Front-End lot lifetime
- Statistical sampling solution is too limited
 - minimum measurements required to feed APC
 - need to keep wafer at risk to acceptable level
- Typical conflict between productivity and quality control



Source : <https://medium.com/@ASMLcompany/data-mining-uncovers-hidden-interactions-ea5c49e74318>

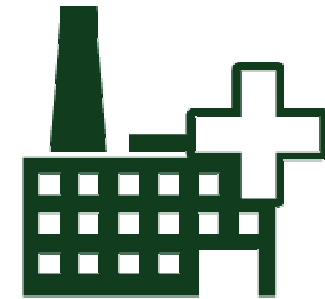
Automatic Defect Classification

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- Algorithm based on neural networks
- Able to detect and classify defects into 13 independent classes
- Very high classification success (96% above the 92% of manual classification)

- Smart Industry is the next evolution of the industrial world and it is happening now
- All of the enabling technologies for Smart industry are available today with new capabilities being added as each of the technologies evolves
- ST is implementing Smart industry methodologies in its factories today



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