

INDUSTRY 4.0

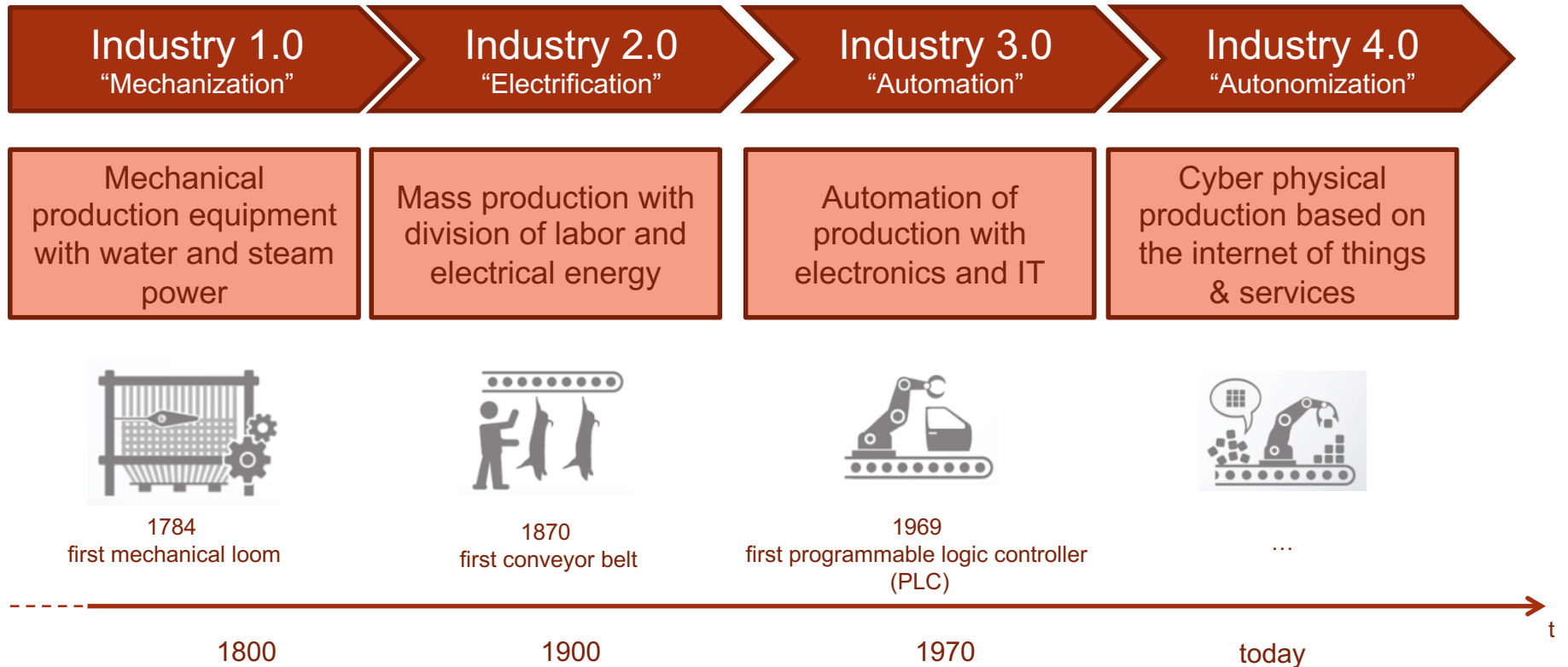
Overview



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The Fourth Industrial Revolution: Industry 4.0



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Definition of Key Terms

Internet of Things

A global infrastructure enabling advanced services by interconnecting (physical and virtual) things based on existing and evolving interoperable information and communication technologies. [ITU 2012]

Industrial Internet

An internet of things, machines, computers, and people, enabling intelligent industrial operations using advanced data analytics for transformational business outcomes. [IIC 2015]



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Cyber Physical Systems

Embedded Systems with a range of multi-modal and interconnected human-machine interfaces that collect and process data through sensors and manipulate physical operations through actors. [acatech 2011]

Embedded Systems

A microprocessor-based system that is built to control a (range of) function and is not designed to be programmed by the end user. [Heath 2003]



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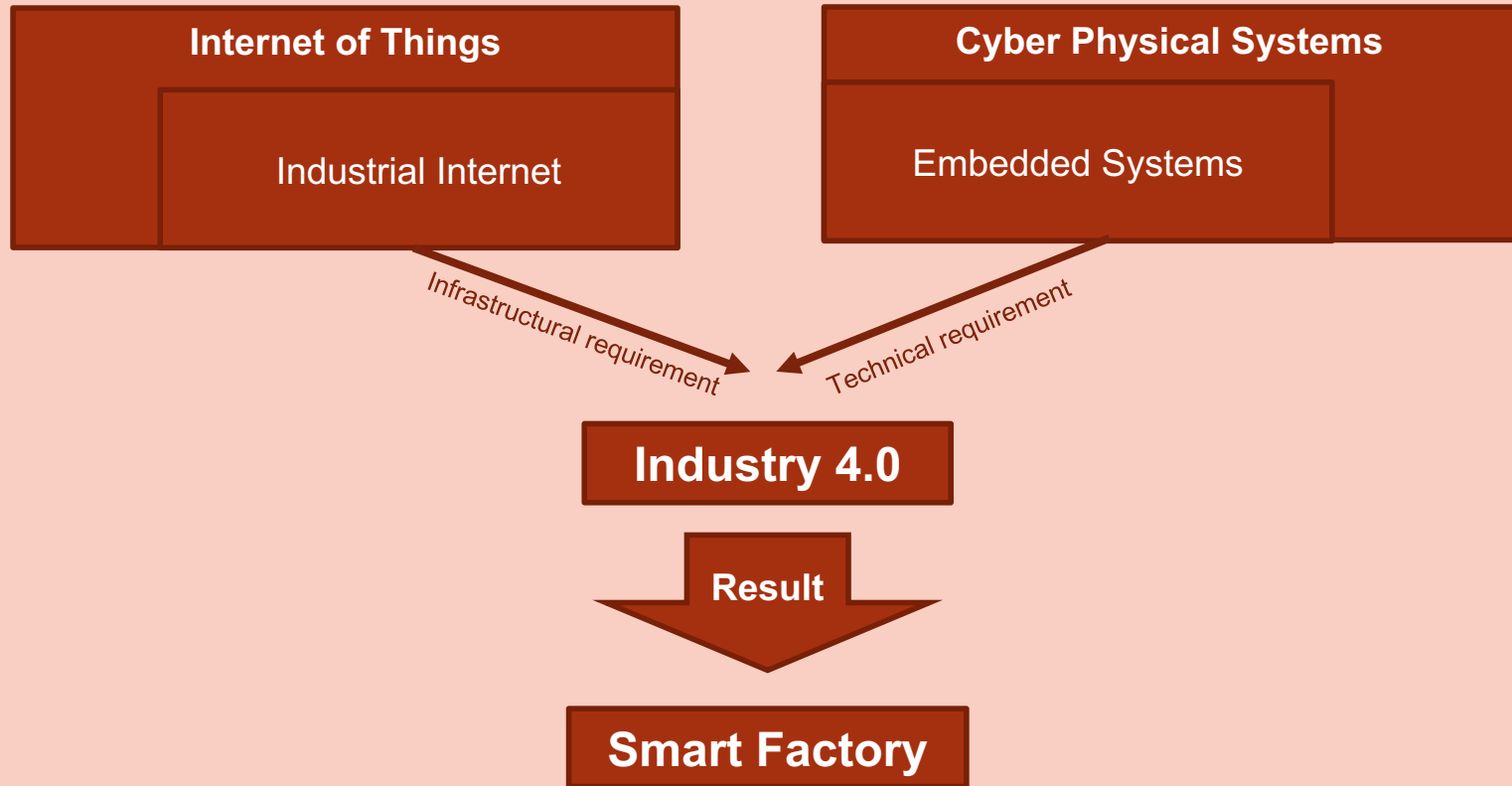
The technical integration of CPS in production and logistics as well as the application of the internet of things and services in industrial processes – including the resulting consequences for the value creation, business models, and the subsequent services and industrial engineering. [AKI 2013]

Smart Factory

Factories with decentralized production logic based on intelligent products in horizontally and vertically embedded production systems for a consistent engineering along the value chain. [AKI 2013]



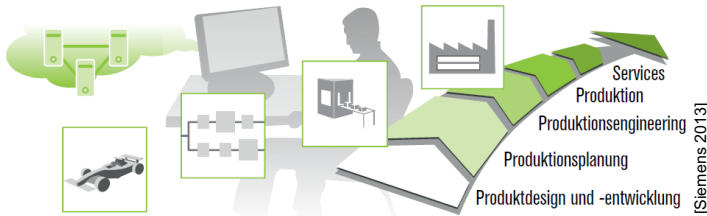
Relationship Between Key Terms



Types of Integration in Industry 4.0

Vertical Integration

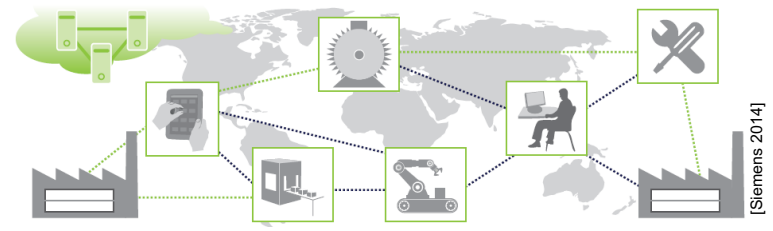
Integration of different IT systems on different hierarchy levels (e.g. actors and sensors level, control level, manufacturing management level, manufacturing execution level, corporate planning level) to a consistent solution. [AKI 2013]



company-wide
planning layers

Horizontal Integration

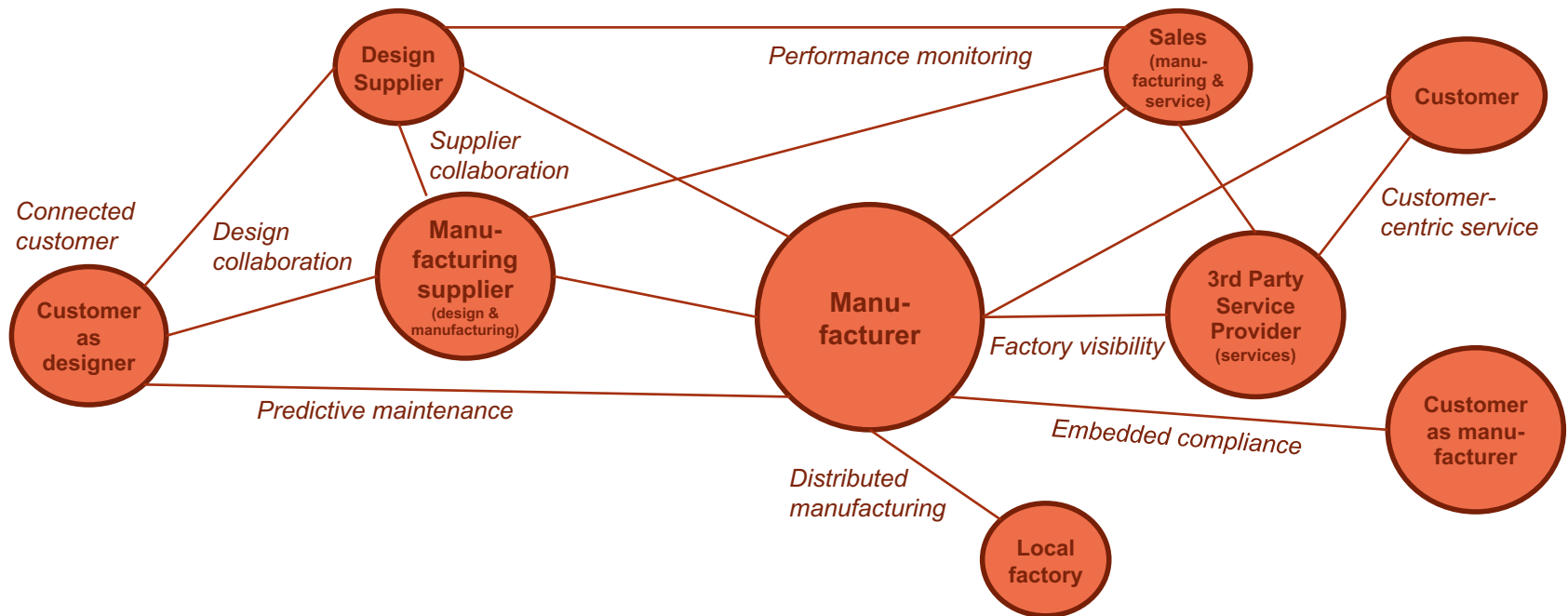
Integration of different IT systems for different process steps of manufacturing and corporate planning which are connected through material, energy, or information flows both company-wide (e.g. inbound logistics, manufacturing, outbound logistics) and across several companies to get a consistent solution. [AKI 2013]



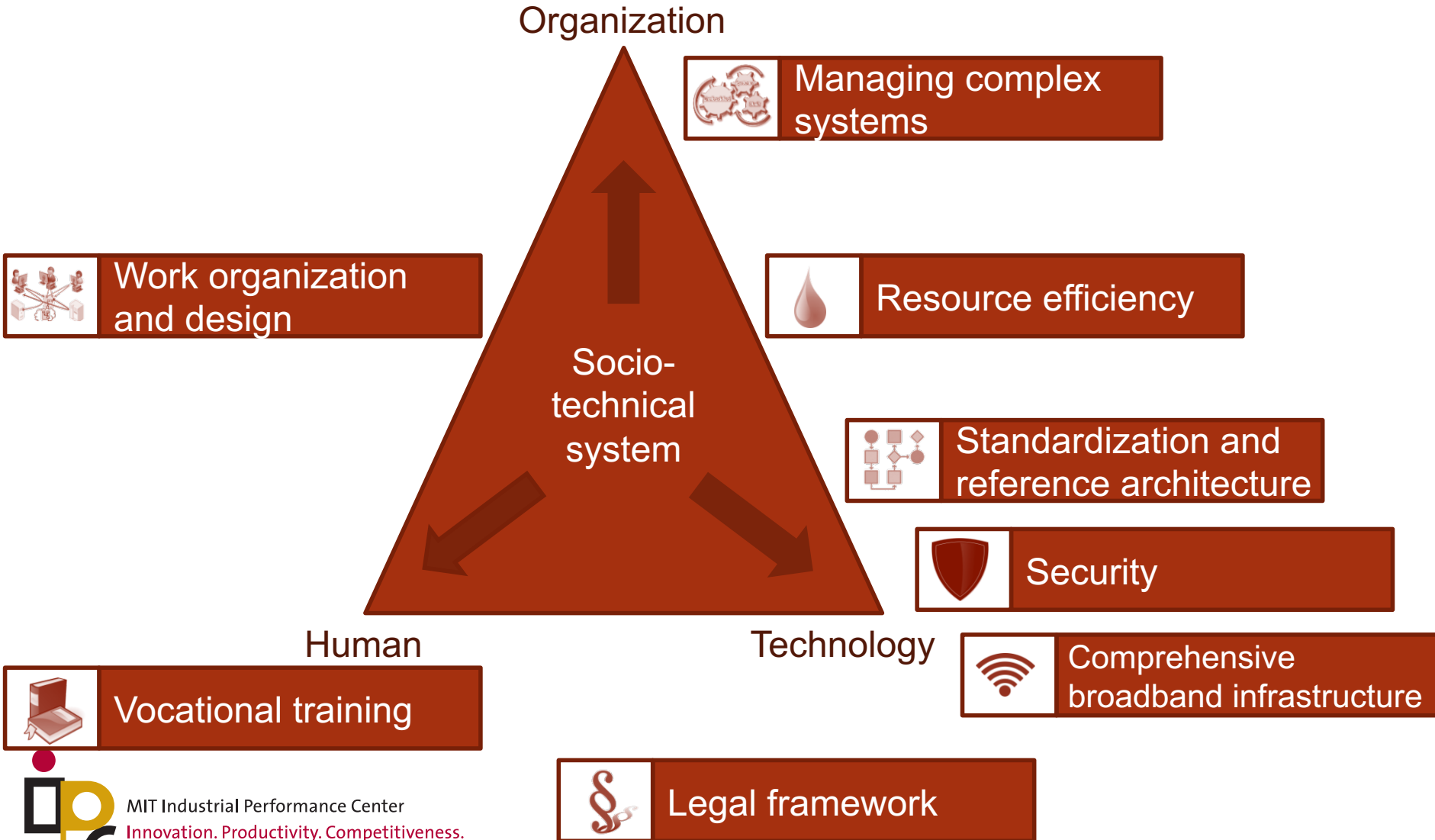
company-wide and cross-company
value chains



Facets of horizontal Integration



Challenges in Industry 4.0



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What are the Opportunities in Industry 4.0?

Product



Digital product memory



Integrated compliance



Service-enabled products

Process



One-piece flow



Asset information management



Predictive maintenance



Adaptive & transparent logistics



Anticipatory quality management

After Sales Service



Fraud-secure warranty management



Targeted recall management



Service cross-selling

Smart Products



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Smart Processes

Smart Services