



Industry 4.0

1st revolution

Water/Steam



2nd revolution

Electricity



3rd revolution

Automation



4th revolution

Cyberphysical systems



Replacement of equipment

Percent of installed base

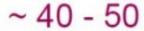


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Little replacement, as tooling equipment could be kept, only conveyor belt needed



High level of replacement as tooling equipment was replaced by machines



Existing machines are connected, only partial replacement of equipment



Industry 4.0

is the fourth industrial revolution where the brainpower that has gone into creating apps for smartphones is creating applications for smart factories, smart cities and smart ships.



2019: the number of mobile devices is bigger than the world population!

GLOBAL DATA			
Mobile connections, including licensed cellular IoT Nov 2019	Unique mobile subscribers Nov 2019	Revenue/year	ARPU/month
9,359,464,393	5,163,768,505	\$1.04T	\$8.45
Source: GSMA Intelligence 2019, current year-end data except interpolated subscribers and connections			

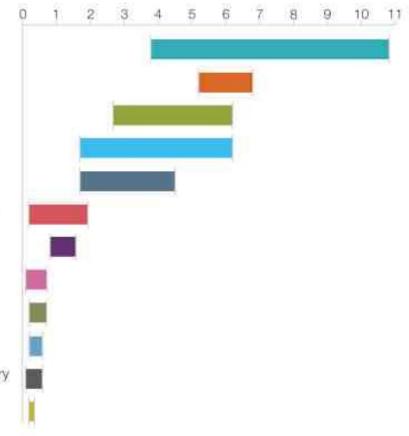
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A gallery of disruptive technologies

Estimated potential economic impact of technologies across sized applications in 2025, \$ trillion, annual



- 2. Automation of knowledge work
- 3. Internet of Things
- 4. Cloud
- 5. Advanced robotics
- 6. Autonomous and near-autonomous vehicles
- 7. Next-generation genomics
- 8. Energy storage
- 9. 3-D printing
- 10. Advanced materials
- 11. Advanced oil and gas exploration and recovery
- 12. Renewable energy



SOURCE: McKinsey Global Institute



#1 Mobile Internet

Increasingly inexpensive and capable mobile computing devices and Internet connectivity

Potential economic impact in 2025 across sized applications of \$3.7 trillion-\$10.8 trillion

10–20% potential cost reduction in treatment of chronic diseases through remote health monitoring

Component technologies

- · Wireless technologies
- Small, low-cost computing and storage devices
- Advanced display technology, natural user interfaces
- · Advanced, low-cost batteries

- Service delivery
- Worker productivity
- Additional consumer surplus from use of mobile-internet services



#2 Automation of knowledge work

Intelligent software systems that can perform knowledge-work tasks

Potential economic impact in 2025 across sized applications of \$5.2 trillion—\$6.7 trillion

Additional labor productivity could equal the output of 110 million-140 million full-time workers

Component technologies

- · Artificial intelligence, machine learning
- · Natural user interfaces
- · Big-data technologies

- · Smart learning in education
- · Diagnostics and drug discovery in health care
- Discovery, contracts/patents in legal sector
- Investments and accounting in finance sector.



#8 Internet of Things

Networks of low-cost sensors and actuators for data collection, monitoring, decision making, and process optimization

Potential economic impact in 2025 across sized applications of \$2.7 trillion-\$6.2 trillion

Offers potential to drive productivity across \$36 trillion in operating costs of key affected industries: manufacturing, health care, and mining

Component technologies

- · Advanced, low-cost sensors
- Wireless and near-field communication devices eg, RFID (radio frequency identification tags)

- Process optimization, especially in manufacturing and logistics
- Efficient use of natural resources—eg, smart-meter and smart-grid control of water and electricity
- Remote health-care delivery, sensor-enhanced business models



#4 Cloud

Use of computer hardware and software resources to deliver services over the Internet or a network

Potential economic impact in 2025 across sized applications of \$1.7 trillion-\$6.2 trillion

15–20% potential productivity gains across IT infrastructure, application development, and packaged software

Component technologies

- Cloud-management software—eg, virtualization, metering
- Data-center hardware
- High-speed networks
- Software/platform as a service (SaaS/PaaS)

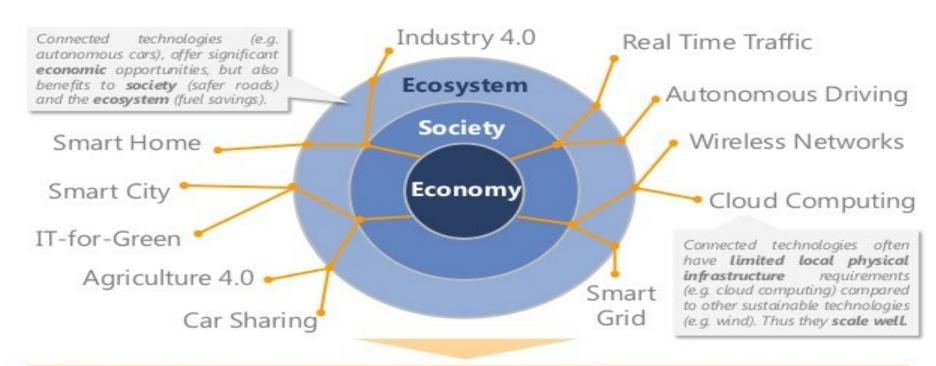
- Cloud-based delivery of Internet services and applications
- · Enterprise IT productivity



New ecosystems emerge

A Connected technologies as a catalyst for sustainability

High scalability due to limited infrastructure requirements

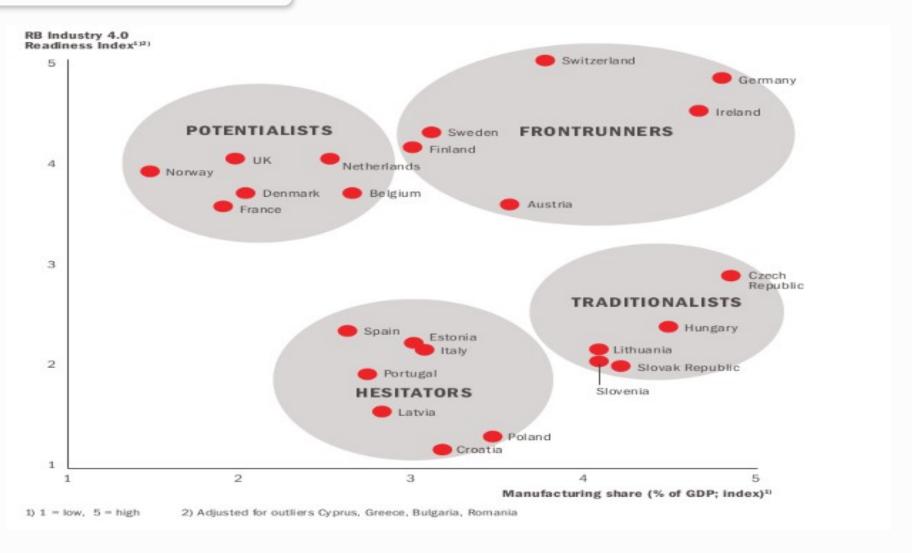


From **optimised processes** to **improved decision making** – connected technologies are a **driver for sustainability.** They also offer high potential **scalability** of sustainability effects.





Where is Greece?



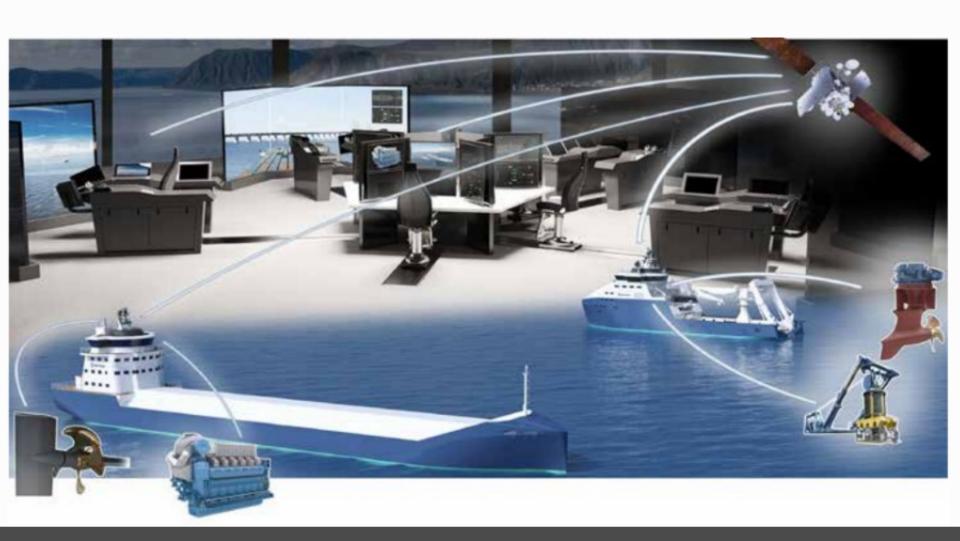


Ελλάδα 4.0

- Agrofood
- Life Sciences & Health Pharma
- Information and Communication Technologies
- Energy
- Environment and Sustainable Development
- Transport and Logistics
- Materials Construction
- Culture Tourism Cultural & Creative Industries

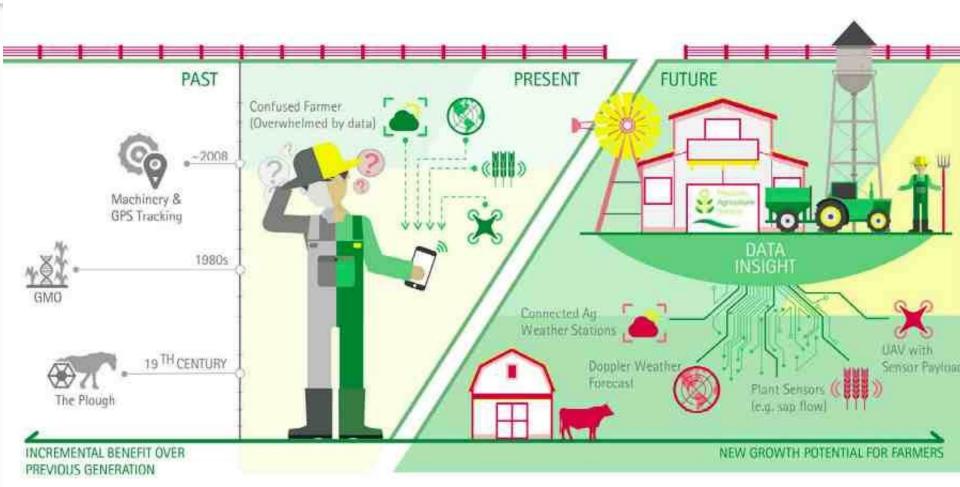


Marine & Logistics 4.0



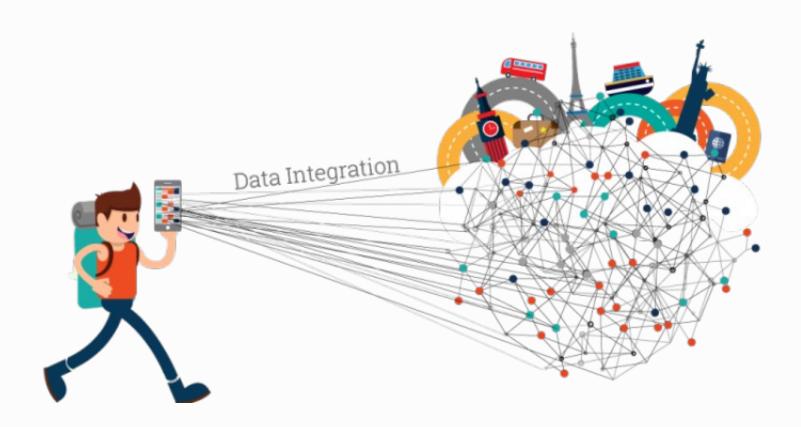


Agro-Food 4.0





Tourism 4.0





Health 4.0





mGov 4.0





Greece Scales Up!





Need for Strategy and Speed

DIGITAL STRATEGY

DIGITAL GOVERNANCE PROCESS GOVERNANCE - DATA GOVERNANCE - TECHNOLOGY GOVERNANCE

SKILL AND CAPABILITY LEADERSHIP – SKILL DEVELOPMENT – ORGANIZATION ALIGNMENT

PRODUCT AND PROCESS

SMART PRODUCTS

SMART INNOVATION SMART PRODUCT LIFECYCLE MANAGEMENT

> SMART FACTORY/ SMART PRODUCTION

SMART SUPPLY CHAIN DIGITAL, INTEGRATED AND INTERCONNECTED

SMART SERVICES
DIGITAL AFTERSALES
SERVICES

SMART SALES DIGITAL MARKETING AND SALES INFRASTRUCTURE AND TECHNOLOGY



BIG DATA AND ANALYTICS PLATFORM



CLOUD SERVICES INFRASTRUCTURE



CONNECTIVITY AND SECURITY



ARCHITECTURE AND APPLICATION INTEGRATION PLAYERS AND ECOSYSTEM



COMPANY



SUPPLIERS



PARTNERS



AND CROWD

ENABLERS













about HAMAC

✓ Established in Athens in 2010, by **32** companies – today **70+** which develop **innovative** applications and services to **mobile devices**

✓ Its members have a global presence in 40+
countries



HAMAC members



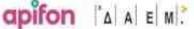








































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Growing the ecosystem

Going global

Access to capital

Enhancing innovation and enterpreneurship policies



HAMAC Partners

Market Key Players

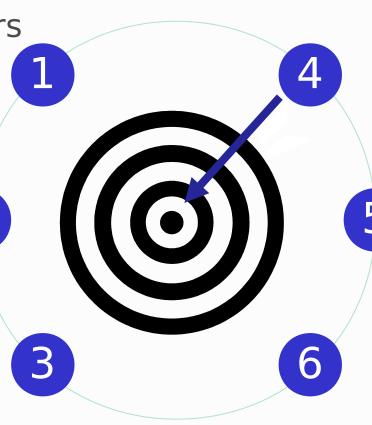
Banks – Telcos – Mobile Vendors

Institutional

Enterprise Greece, Municipality of Athens, Attica Perfecture

Chamber

Greek- Anerican, Chinese, German, etc



Academic

AUEB, ELTRUN, Piraeus University etc

Associations

Σynergies, GRECA, SEV, IPE, SEPE Coralia, etc

Industries

Shipping, Logistics, Tourism, etc



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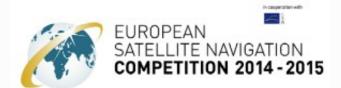
Greece: 7 years @MWC





Greece @ space













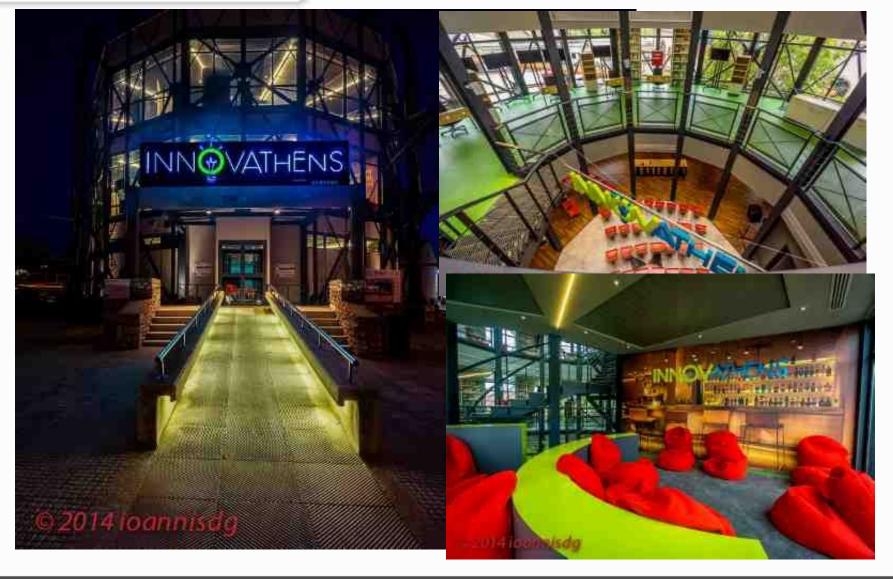
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