

Boardroom Questions



Industry 4.0 – The fourth industrial revolution

If machines and products become more connected, what will the future look like for global manufacturers?



By 2020 there will be a projected 30 billion connected "things" and a revenue opportunity of USD 1.7 trillion for the ecosystem

IDC: Worldwide Internet of Things Forecast, 2015-2020 (IDC#256397)

Only 1 in 5 manufacturers are demonstrating high levels of maturity in both smart products and smart factories

KPMG: i4.0 maturity assessment study, 2017

Industrial revolution

The advent of cyber physical systems

Steam, water, mechanical production equipment Division of labor, electricity, mass production systems Electronics, IT, and automated production

Cyber-physical systems - integrated and interconnected

Technologies enabling the i4.0 movement



Robotics



Cloud



Machine-to -machine



Digital twinning



Al & virtual reality



Data & analytics

What is i4.0 ... and the potential opportunities and risks?

Industry 4.0 (i4.0) is a shift from digitization to cyber-physical systems through integrated and interconnected technologies such as Internet of Things (IoT), robotics, big data and augmented decision support



Pitfalls to avoid include:

- Underestimating the importance of people e.g. limited planning to retrain existing workforce or find high took talent.
- Adopting new technologies without tying them to strategic business objectives or knowing their expected ROI
- · Insufficient cyber security
- Lack of strong, enterprise-wide governance structure



Potential benefits include:

- Greater flexibility to adapt to customer demands;
- Enhanced **speed** to market
- 'Competitive edge' with smarter products;
- **new revenue streams** from aftermarket services
- Enhanced business models to avoid being disrupted

Boardroom Questions

- 1 How different do we imagine our **manufacturing facilities will look in the next 5 -10 years** in light of rapidly increasing i4.0 technologies (e.g. advanced automation, IoT, artificial intelligence, etc.)?
- 2 How are we addressing **innovation and disruption** in our sector?
- 3 Have we considered new revenue streams or business models based on 'smart product' initiatives?
- 4 How well have we **integrated supply chain partners** to speed up products to market, lower manufacturing risk and improve connected products?
- 5 How confident are we that we are getting **adequate return** on our i4.0 investments?
- 6 What **criteria** are we using to decide which i4.0 technologies to invest in?

- 7) What 'Smart Factory', 'Digital Factory' or 'Industry 4.0' initiatives are already underway at our organization?
- (8) How are we encouraging successful i4.0 pilots/initiatives to be shared/embraced across our enterprise?
- (9) How is the move towards new i4.0 technologies being received in our organization (e.g. with skepticism or seriousness)?
- (10) Given the rapid advances in i4.0 technologies, what initiatives are we engaging in to attract/retain and support the workforce of the future?
- 11) How confident are we that our connected factories, supply chains and product data are secure from cyber-attacks?

Questions for senior management

- 1 How can we grow our market share?
- 2 Is our operating model fit for purpose?
- (3) How do we improve our productivity and dramatically impact our cost curve?
- 4 What does our i4.0 roadmap look like?

- (5) What are the expected returns on our i4.0 investments?
- 6 How do we ensure successful i4.0 pilots are adopted across the wider enterprise?
- 7) What is our competition doing?

What actions can the Board consider?

- 1) Take stock of what i4.0 pilots/initiatives are already underway and determine criteria for scaling them across the enterprise
- Conduct an i4.0 maturity assessment and benchmarking
- 3 Hold an innovation workshop to enable a strategy and performance-led i4.0 road-mapping
- 4 Appoint an i4.0 leader or steering committee to ensure enterprise-wide, holistic i4.0 adoption, addressing governance, people, risk, etc

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