

Internet of things, Machine-to-Machine, Big Data

Architectural discussion



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The world is smaller and flatter.



The reality of living in a globally integrated world is upon us.

- Frozen credit markets and limited access to capital.
- Economic downturn and future uncertainty.
- Energy shortfalls and erratic commodity prices.
- Information explosion and risk/opportunity growth.
- Slowing Western powers and emerging economies.
- Increasingly complex supply chains and empowered consumers.

The world is connected:

economically, socially and technically.











INSTRUMENTED

We now have the ability to measure, sense and see the exact condition of everything.

- Today, there are 1 billion transistors for each person on the planet.¹
- By 2010, 30 billion RFID tags will be embedded into our world and across entire ecosystems.¹

Everything will become instrumented: supply chains, healthcare networks, cities and even natural systems like rivers.

¹ Sam Palmisano speech, November 12, 2008



INTERCONNECTED

People, systems and objects can communicate and interact with each other in entirely new ways.

- The internet of people is 1 billion strong. Almost one third of the world's population will be on the web by 2011.¹
- There will be nearly 4 billion mobile phone subscribers worldwide by the end of 2008.¹

The Internet of things—cars, appliances, cameras, roadways, pipeline, pharmaceuticals and even livestock—is headed to 1 trillion.

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INTELLIGENT

We can respond to changes quickly and accurately, and get better results by predicting and optimizing for future events.

- Every day, 15 petabytes of new information are being generated. This is 8x more than the information in all U.S. libraries.¹
- An average company with 1,000 employees spends \$5.3 million a year to find information stored on its servers.¹

New computing models manage the massive amounts of data generated by the proliferation of end-user devices, sensors, and actuators. Combined with advanced analytics, these technologies are making us smarter.

¹ New Intelligence White Paper from ThinkForward website



An opportunity tothink and act in new ways economically, socially and technically.



Today, more than ever, organizations are under pressure to leverage a wealth of information to make more intelligent choices.

VOLUME OF DIGITAL DATA

With the proliferation of end-user devices, sensors and actuators, the nature of data is changing. Data volumes and network bandwidth are expected to grow tenfold in the next three years.

VARIETY OF INFORMATION

With the expansion of information comes large variances in the complexion of available data very noisy with lots of errors and no opportunity to cleanse it in a world of real-time decision-making.

VELOCITY OF DECISION-MAKING

The market demands that businesses optimize decisions, take action based on good information and utilize advanced predictive capabilities all with speed and efficiency.

SHIFT IN WHAT WE ANALYZE

Enterprises need a broader, systemsbased approach to the information they examine and optimize. Stream computing and event processing capabilities are enabling the analysis of massive volumes.



Today, organizations can work smarter, supported by flexible processes modeled for the new way people buy, live and work.

ECONOMIC PRESSURES

Increasing strains on the global economy are galvanizing leadership to build visibility and control into their business models to mitigate risk and optimize profit.

GLOBAL COMPETITION

In a global economy, intense competitive pressure is driving more efficient markets. To stay ahead, businesses will need to build more agile models and be the first to seize golden opportunities.

THE DEMANDING CONSUMER

Customer expectations have never been higher. By figuring out exactly what people want, companies are tapping into hidden opportunities and rolling out innovative products and services.

IT INTEGRATION

Breakthrough applications like Cloud and Web 2.0 are empowering the business user, driving the convergence of business and IT, and blurring the lines between companies and their customers.



Mobility, social media, increasing digitization and new analytics capabilities are conspiring to drive broad business change

Major Technology Trends driving Business Change



Mobile revolution

- Connectivity, access and participation are growing rapidly
- Smart devices are becoming the primary route to get connected
- Devices are getting smarter as they are increasingly enriched by mobile apps



Social media explosion

- Social media is quickly becoming the primary communication and collaboration format
- GenY's or "digital natives" use of technology and social media platforms is accelerating adoption
- Enterprises are adopting social media but are struggling to realize the value and manage risk



Hyper digitization

- Digital content is produced and accessed more quickly than ever before
- Internet traffic is growing globally driven by consumer use of video, mobile data, interconnectedness
- An increasing number of connected devices and sensors is further driving growth



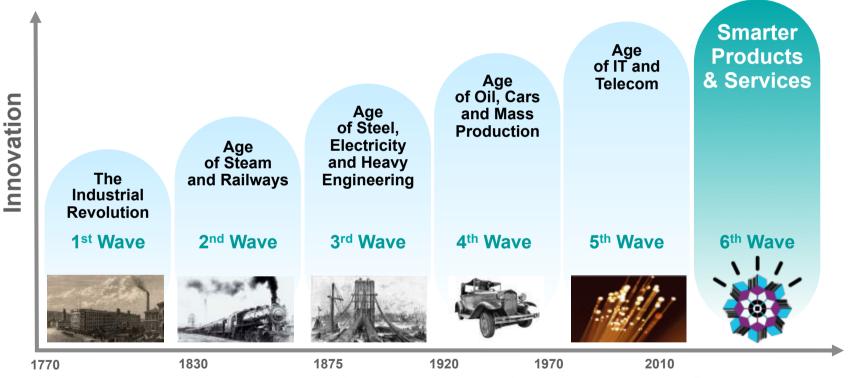
The power of analytics

- New capabilities for real time analysis, predictive analytics and micro-segmentation are emerging
- Top performing companies use analytics to drive action and business value
- Analytics are making information "consumable" and is transforming all parts of the organization, from customer intimacy to supply chain management

Source: IBV Analysis



We Have Entered a New Wave of Innovation



Source: "Next Generation Green: Tomorrow's Innovation Green Business Leaders", Business Week, Feb 4, 2008



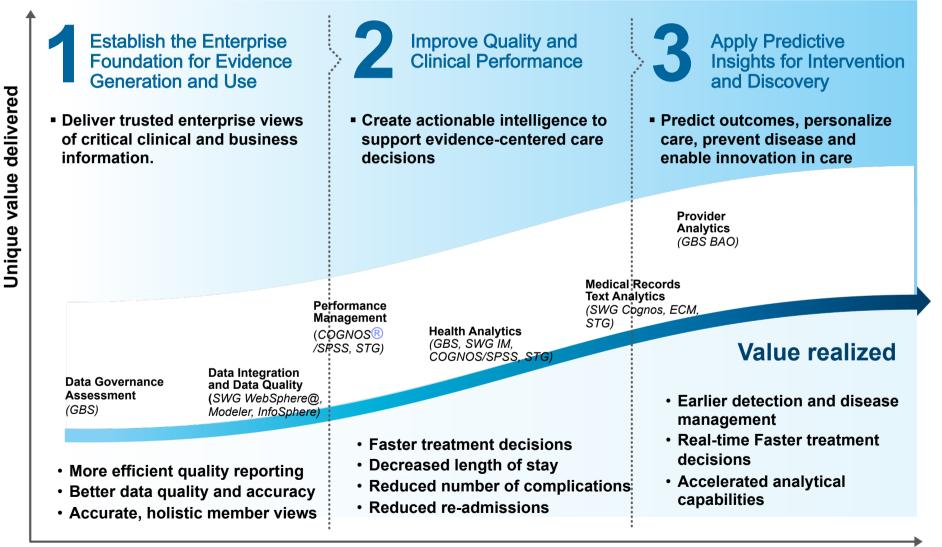
IoT Scenarios Show a Pattern of Customer Pain Points



- Lack of capability to design, implement, deploy, operate and manage complex IoT systems
- Lack of situation awareness leading to unacceptable responsiveness and resilience
- Requirement of end-to-end security



Smarter Planet Solution Progression Paths : *Quality andPerformance*





Electricity Distribution Network :

The needed transformation towards the Smart Grid Month the ICT role as a key enabler of this transformation

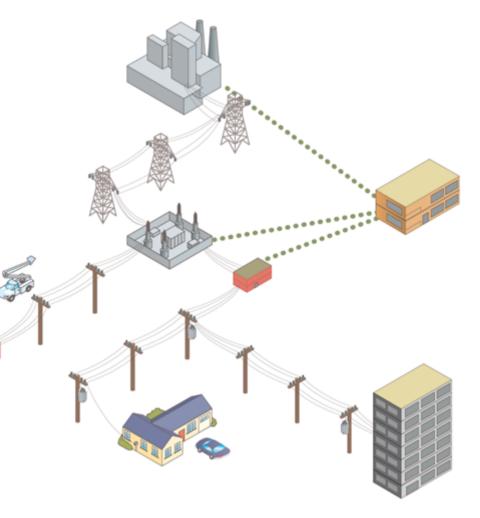


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The Traditional Electricity Grid has been built 30 years ago on the power plant centric model :

- Fully regulated sector with but a few cross-countries interactions
- Based on a central generation model with one-way power flow from large (nuclear) power plants, through transmission and distribution lines to end consumers.
- The balance consumption-generation based on
 - a limited number of inflows
 - the vertical integration of the different functions within one single player
 - Seasonal historic & stable consumption profiles
 - Inertia effect of a few large power plants
 - Electricity power assumed as being uncapped
- Aging infrastructure with some equipment dating back 30 years+
- Limited communications at the distribution level enabling grid automation & monitoring capabilities
- Limited consumer participation based on simple & rigid billing scheme
- Green Energy was unknown and not any 16 CO2 regulation



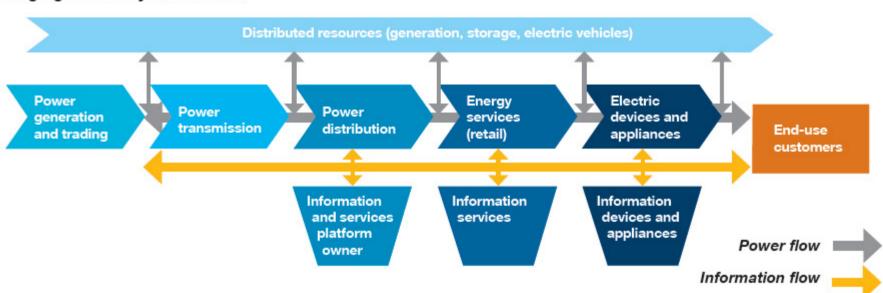


The electric utility industry operated under essentially the same model for years, but change is inevitable

Traditional electricity value chain



Emerging electricity value chain



- Green energy emergence significantly increases the number of inflows, decreases the power plan weight in the generation mix and will impose a time-based billing scheme
- The security & reliability of supply (balance consumption/generation) requires a E2E coordination including an exchange of huge volume of data at each quarter of hour.



The residential consumer is entering the post-fossil-energy time space and has to cope with an increased complexity coming from : 1/ the obligation to call on a mix of different sources of energy 2/ the number of different players making up the deregulated eco-system :

- Different sources of energy : sun, wind, ground, fossil energy, electricity
- Each client potentially consumer & electricity generator meanwhile
- Electricity price will vary in fct of the hour of a day and in fct of the marketing policies of the electricity retailers
- Smart electricity meters mandatory to enable a smart consumption & generation of electricity
- Distributed generation, such as solar panels and other m
- Dedicated energy display units and smart thermostats
- Direct load control of heat and cooling
- Smart appliances with connectivity
- Plug-in vehicles as a both source and consumer of energy
- Greater connection to the in-home network and home PCs





Utility Network : components

Advanced Meter Infrastructure

- Meter
- Head-End Device
- Meter Data Management System (MDMS)
- Communications Layer
- Home Area Network

Transmission & Distribution Network

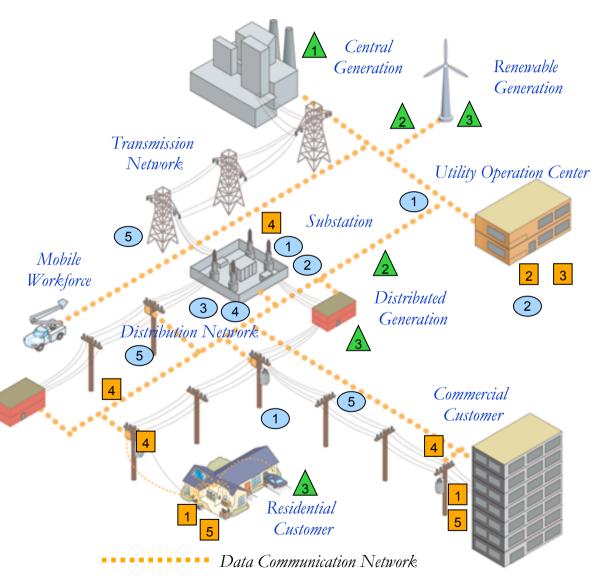
- Communications Layer
- Data Historians
- 3 SCADA RTU
- Substation Assets (not managed by SCADA)
- 5 Electrical Grid Field Assets (downstream of substation)

Power Generation

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- Fossil / Nuclear plant devices monitoring (Non-Operational)
- Distributed Generation
 Communications Layer
- Distributed Generation Assets
 (Wind, Solar, Hyrdo, Diesel)





The Smart Grid copes with the following challenges :

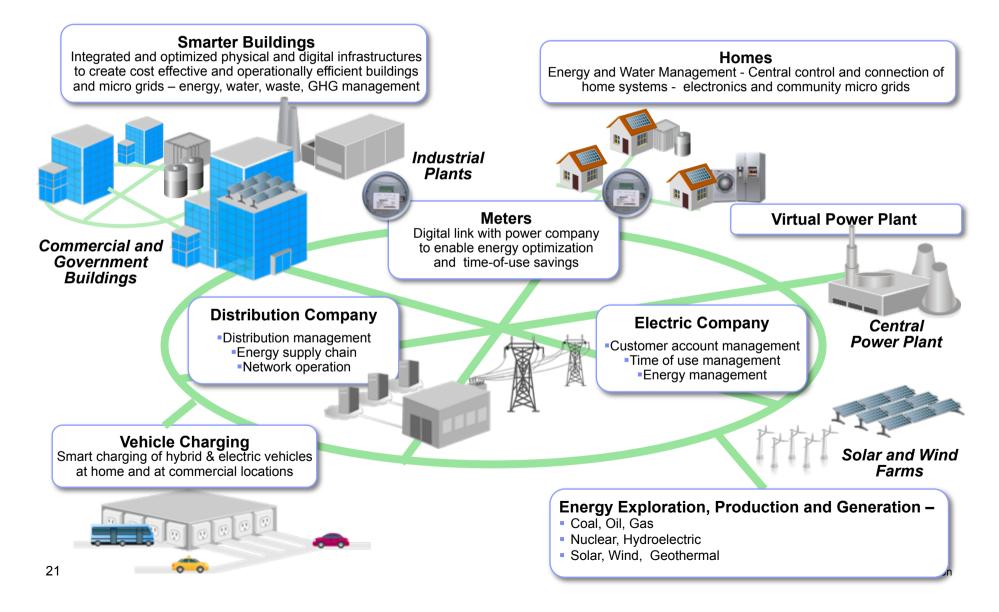
- Permanent balance consumption/generation :
 - Control of inflows & outflows
 - Energy sources mix management
 - Proper working of the deregulation
 - Consumer-centric model
 - Switch on/off of auxiliary generation capacity
- Collection & Management of huge data volume
 - Conversion of data into smart info enabling environmental sustainability
- Optimized Asset Management
- Coping with emergence of micro generation sites and micro-grids

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Grids are being transformed into an elaborate interconnected network that will provide citizens with a secure and cost-effective supply

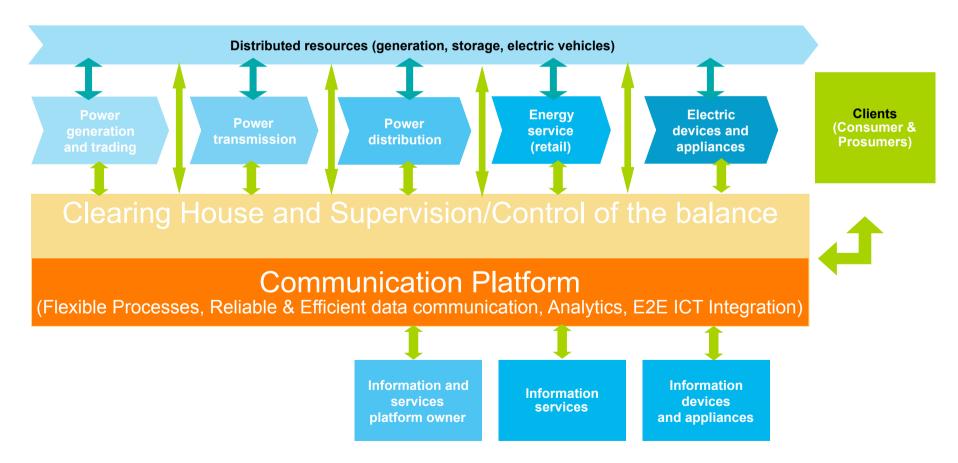


The interconnection of physical assets and information technology can optimize energy production, energy-mix-management, distribution and consumption





A Communication platform enables the E2E proper working of a deregulated electricity market that is dealing with the post-fossil-energy world challenges :





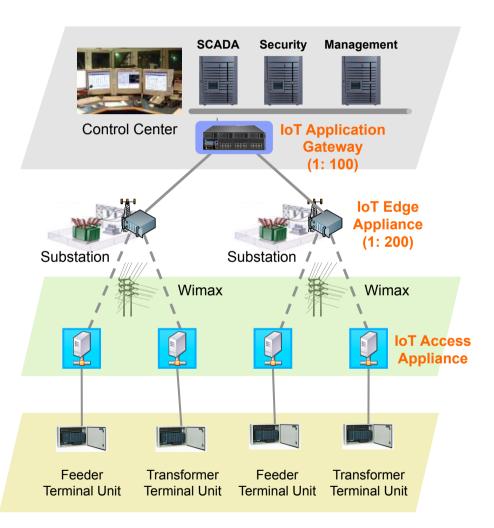
Example of early IBM work in IoT: Wireless Distribution Grid Monitoring

Client Requirement

- Distribution grid monitoring, for ~150 cities, with ~100 substations deployed per city, and ~200 terminal units managed per substation
- Large-scale device and network management
- Private wireless network for monitoring & control

Solution

- Embedded technology for access appliances, edge appliances and application gateways
- Integrated management solution to automate grid monitoring and reduce management cost
- Embedded technology for Wireless system for capability and reliability





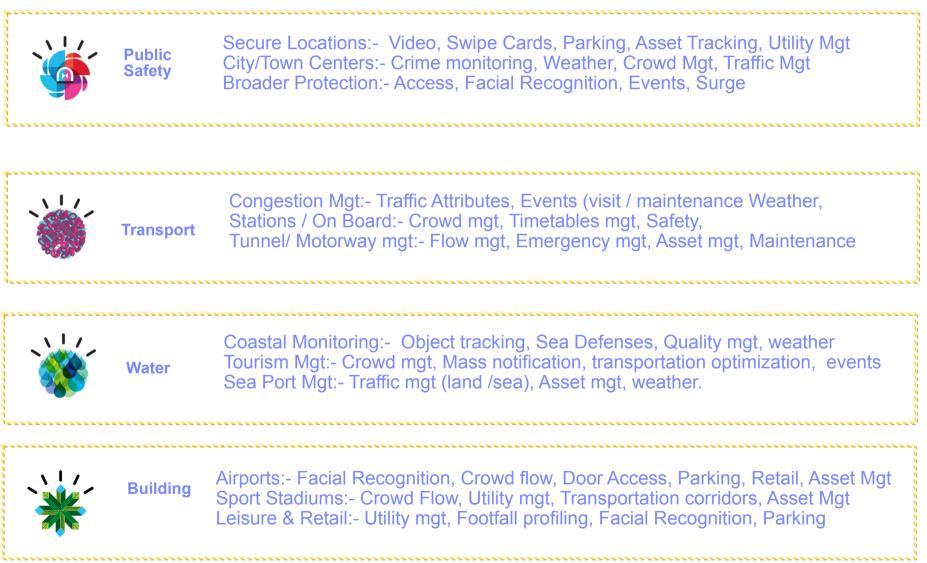
Smarter Cities





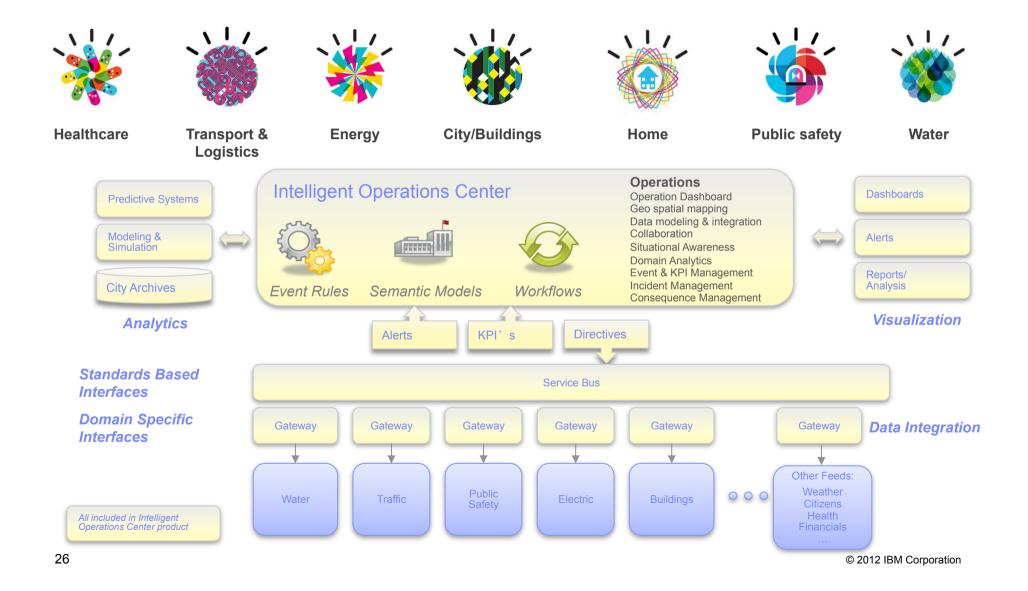


Potential Use Cases/Solutions



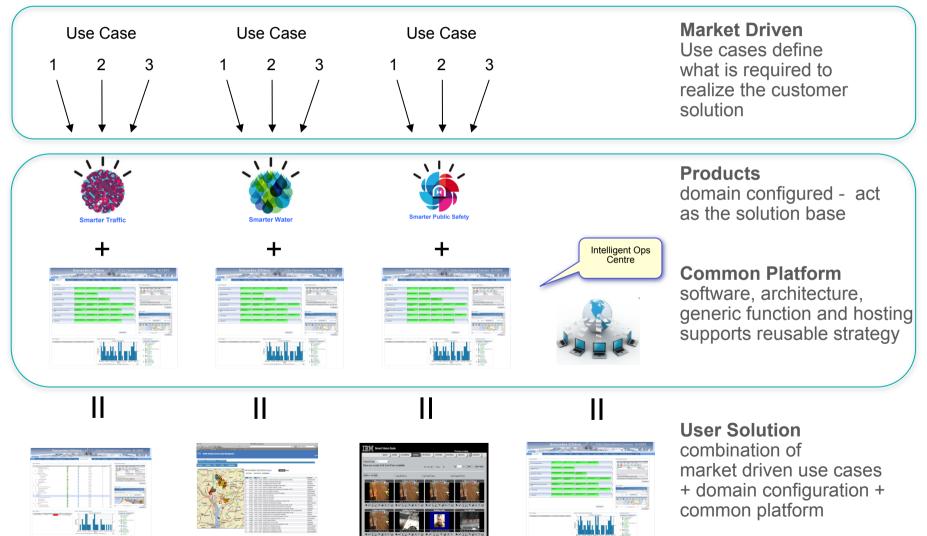


Helicopter View on the Smarter Cities architecture :





Each domain offering solution is based on market driven use cases and built on a common platform





Intelligent City Operation Centre is a multi domain system

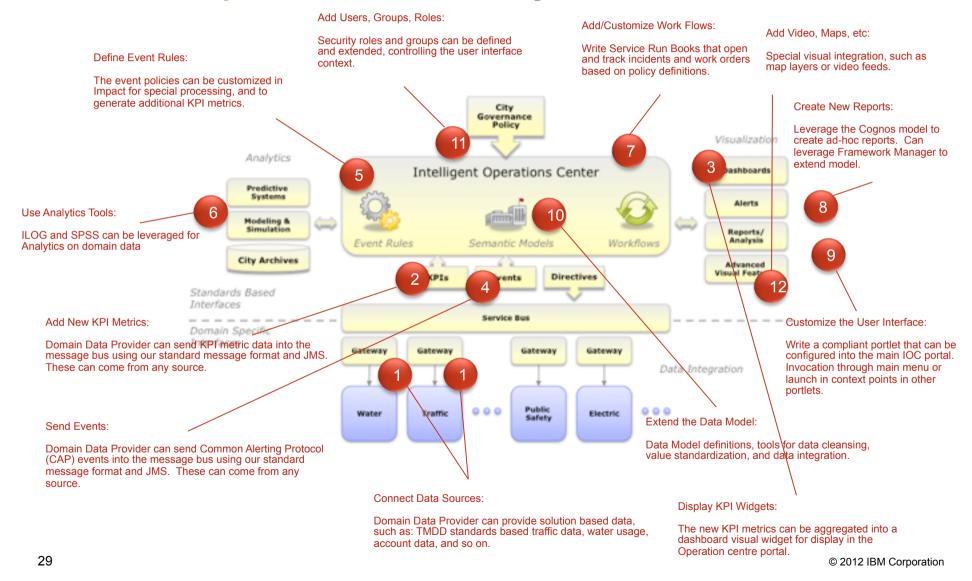


City at a glance

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Programming model encourages partner innovation through well defined points of extensibility

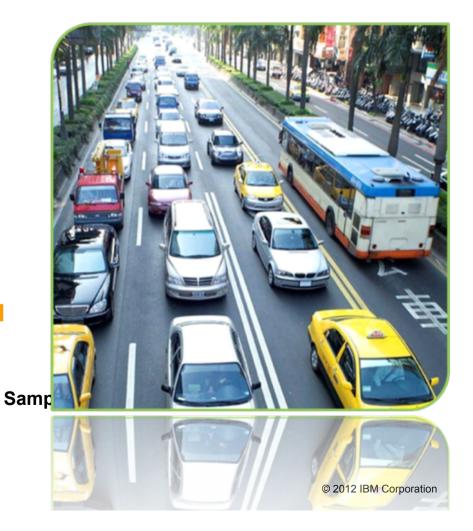




IBM Intelligent Transportation product

Provides citywide traffic visibility to alleviate congestion and rapidly respond to incident response

- Increase situational awareness across entire transportation network and city services (e.g. emergency management response)
- Analyze traffic performance to improve travel experience
- Centralize monitoring and transit arrival prediction





IBM Intelligent Water Solution

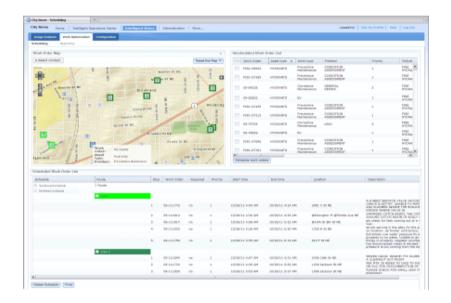
•An interactive portal based solution that comprises two components:

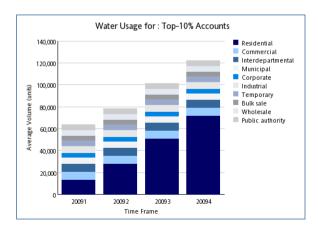
Work Optimization

- enables utilities to optimize maintenance and repair schedules based on type of work order, location, crew and equipment needed
- allows the utility to address "work on the way" and "work in the neighbourhood" while responding to high priority work

Usage & Revenue Analysis

- allows utilities to better understand and predict water usage
- optimize revenue based on better customer segmentation
- detect usage anomalies





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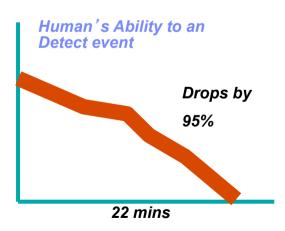


Organizations need to find ways to get more value from their physical security / monitoring systems

Limited Effectiveness

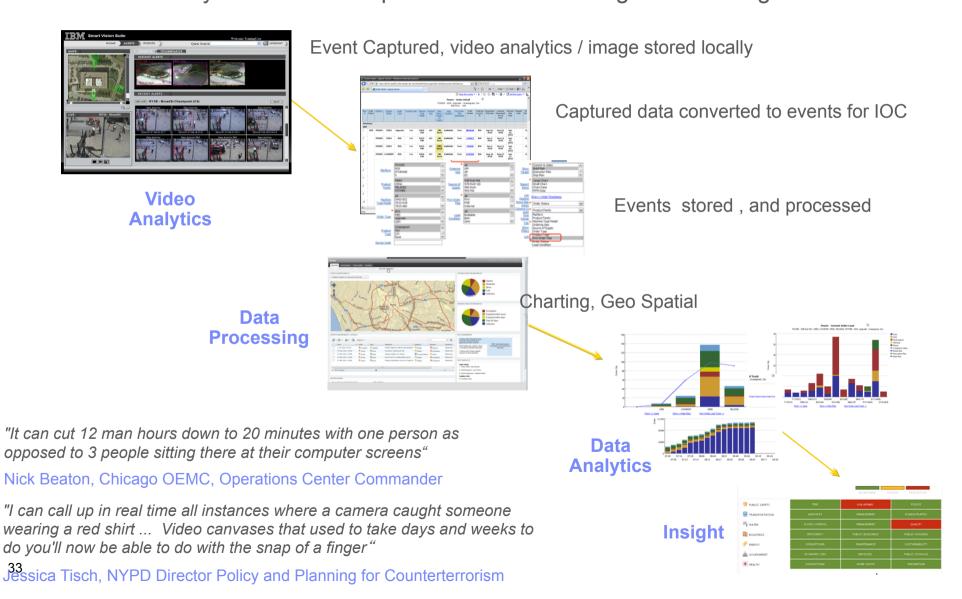
- > Inherent inefficiency in 'Human eye'
- > Security systems are reactive, not proactive
- > Large amounts of surveillance video data hardly ever used
- > No consolidated view of activity and security threats
- Limited data-sharing and integration between stakeholders
- > Poor compliance and audit of approved security processes
- High Costs
 - High cost of staff to monitor CCTV feeds, retrieving, managing and storing video content with limited value
 - > High cost of proprietary hardware, maintenance and support
- Low Value for Investment
 - > Labour costs are increasing without impact on security
 - > No ability to mine data for patterns and vulnerabilities







Intelligent Operations Centre + Video Correlation & Analytics Video & Video Analytics combine to provide incident management through IOC





Asset Location & Management, Work Management

Problem

- Inability to locate assets
- Higher than necessary asset levels
- Lost productivity & operational down time
- Uncertainty about asset maintenance / calibration

Solution

- Automated real-time location tracking
- Condition monitoring & automated status updates
- Integration with EAM
- Work force management

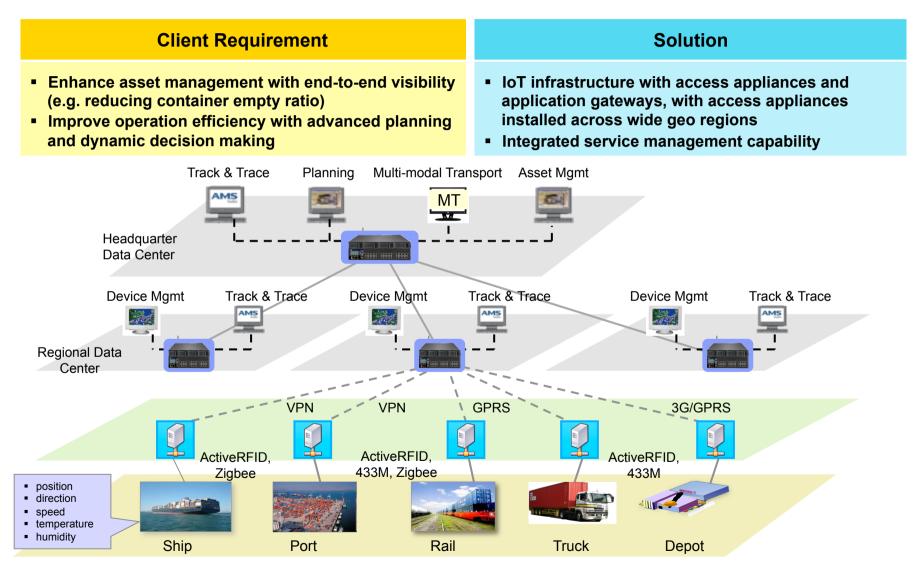
Business Value

- Increased productivity
- Reduced asset levels
- Increased auditability
- Reduced asset loss



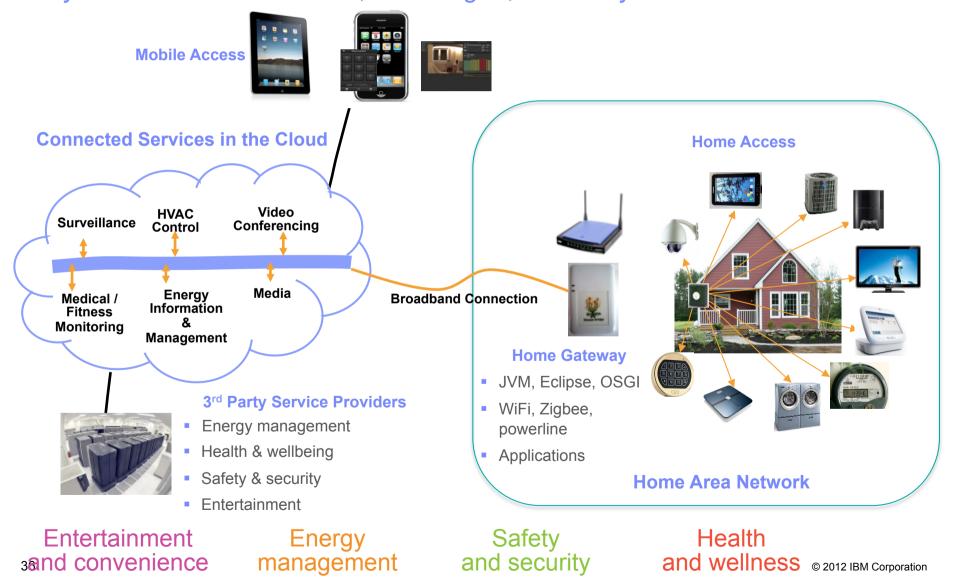


Example: Container Management

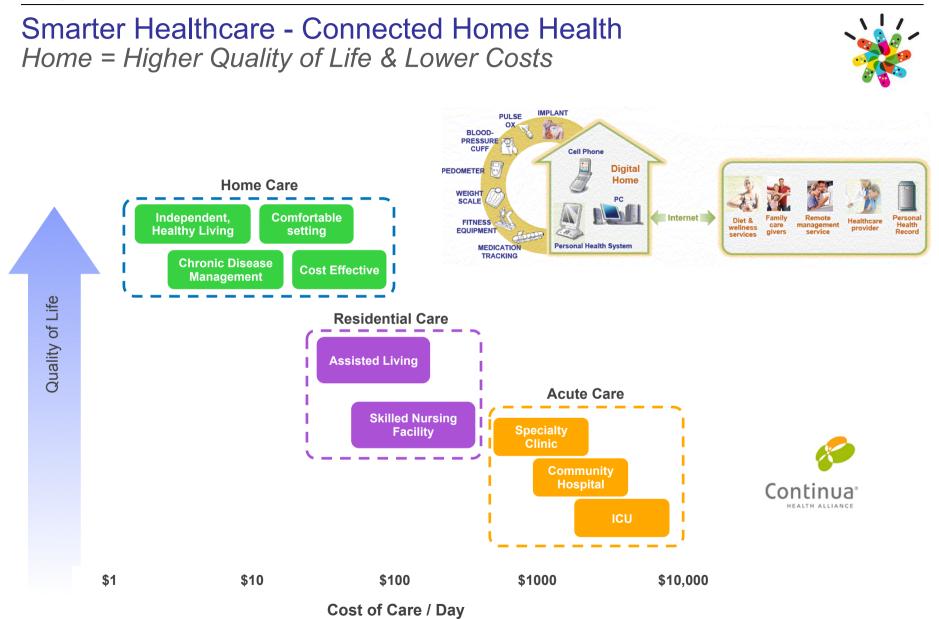




IBM's Smarter Home and Connected Services in the Cloud *Fully enabled Smarter Home, Boeblingen, Germany*



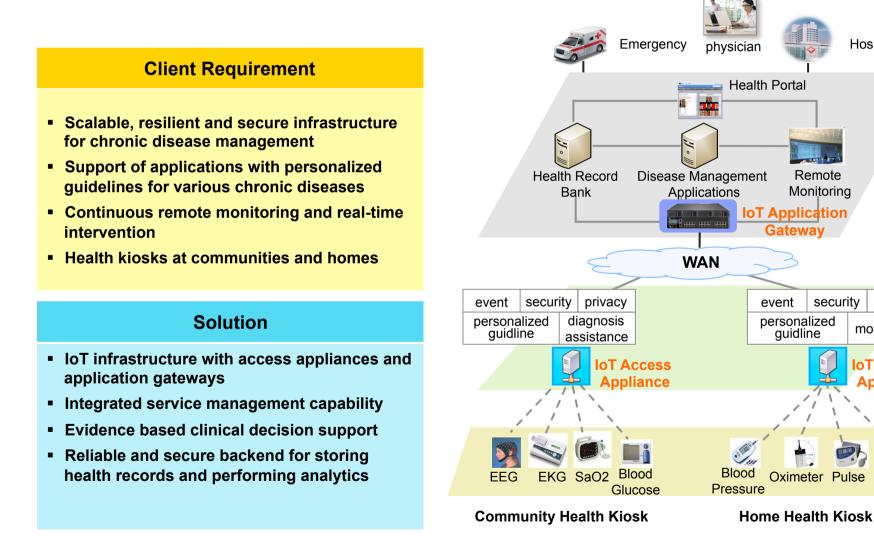






Hospital

Example: Chronic Disease Management



alarm

monitoring

IoT Access

Appliance

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