



Disruptions in Energy



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“The
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starts
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<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ab4Wa516N0c&feature=youtu.be>

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**“THE RATE OF CHANGE IS ACCELERATING AND
THE RANGE OF UNCERTAINTY IS GROWING”**

We must adapt to:

- Increasing human empowerment*
- Power transition and diffusion*

***We must exploit and, where necessary, mitigate, the
negative effects of:***

- Centrality of Information*
- Accelerating technological development*

We must take urgent action relating to:

- Changing populations and evolving habitats*
- Increasing environmental stress*

What is disruptive technology /innovation?



Benz Velo 1894

The world's first series-produced automobile



The first Model T Ford produced (1908)

Henry Ford did not invent the automobile nor or start the first production line.

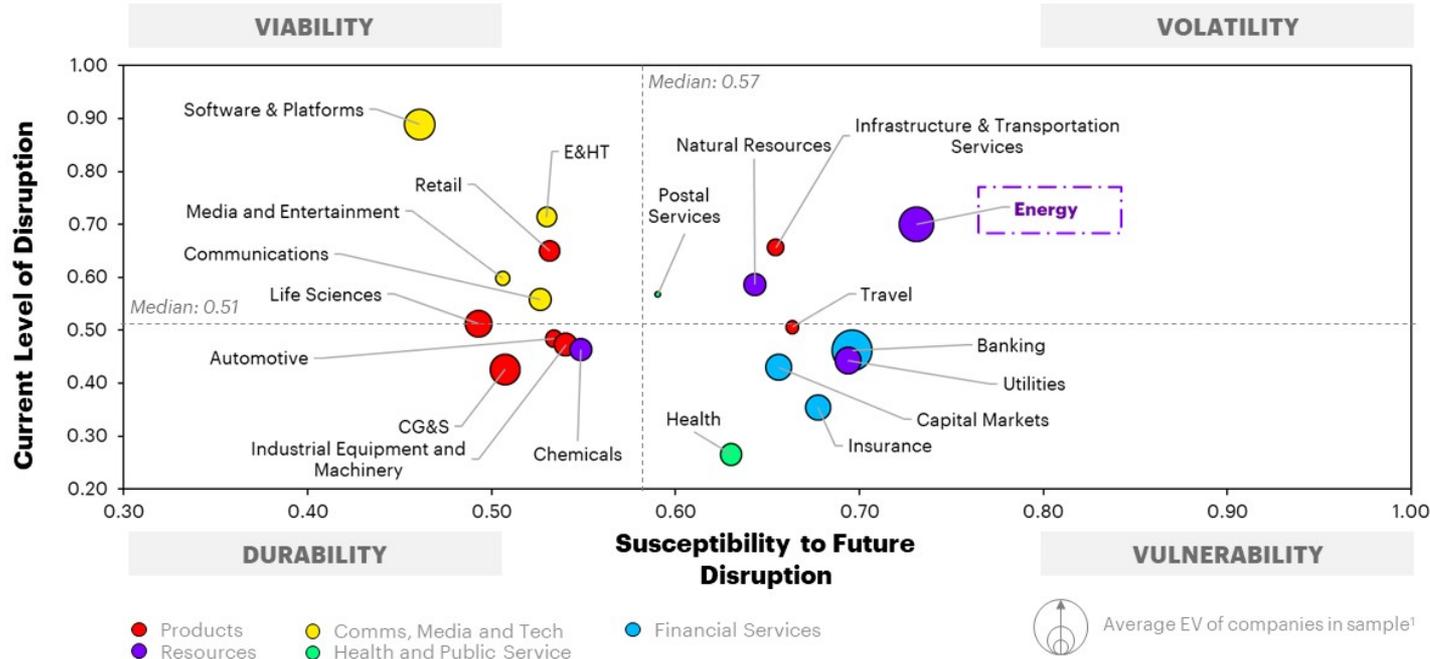
What he did do was put the two together.

Why disruption occurs

- **A need to grow the core business (VIABILITY)**
 - Direct investments to build new capabilities
 - Create innovative offerings to existing customers
 - Utilise core strength to expand into adjacent markets
- **A need to transform the core business (DURABILITY)**
 - Maintain cost leadership
 - Use efficiency-enabling technologies to increase profitability
 - Free up capital toward experimentation, making core offerings cheaper and better
- **A need to re-define and re-scale portfolio (VULNERABILITY)**
 - Reduce dependence on current portfolio of assets, and monetize those that are underutilized
 - Respond to decreased demand for core products by spotting and scaling up innovations
 - Use technology and data to build enhanced services and offerings that alleviate pain points
- **A need to change strategic direction / pivot (VOLATILITY)**
 - A need to shift to new businesses and opportunities
 - A need for fundamental corporate and financial restructuring

Accenture's Disruptability Index

ENERGY SECTOR MOST SUSCEPTIBLE TO FUTURE DISRUPTION



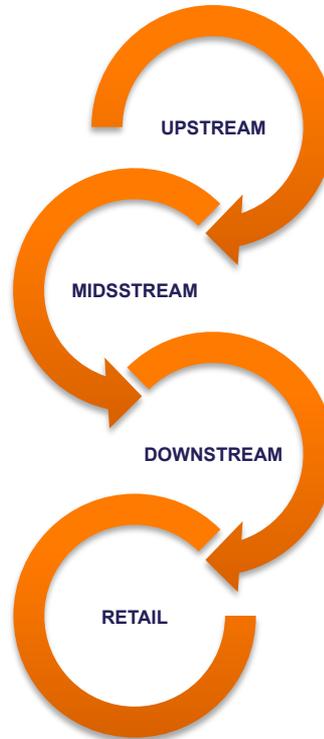
Source: Accenture Research Disruptability Index
¹Total sample = 3,629; sample sizes range between 555 and 21, with an average of 181 companies per industry.

Shifting trends in supply and demand are re-shaping the energy industry



SUPPLY

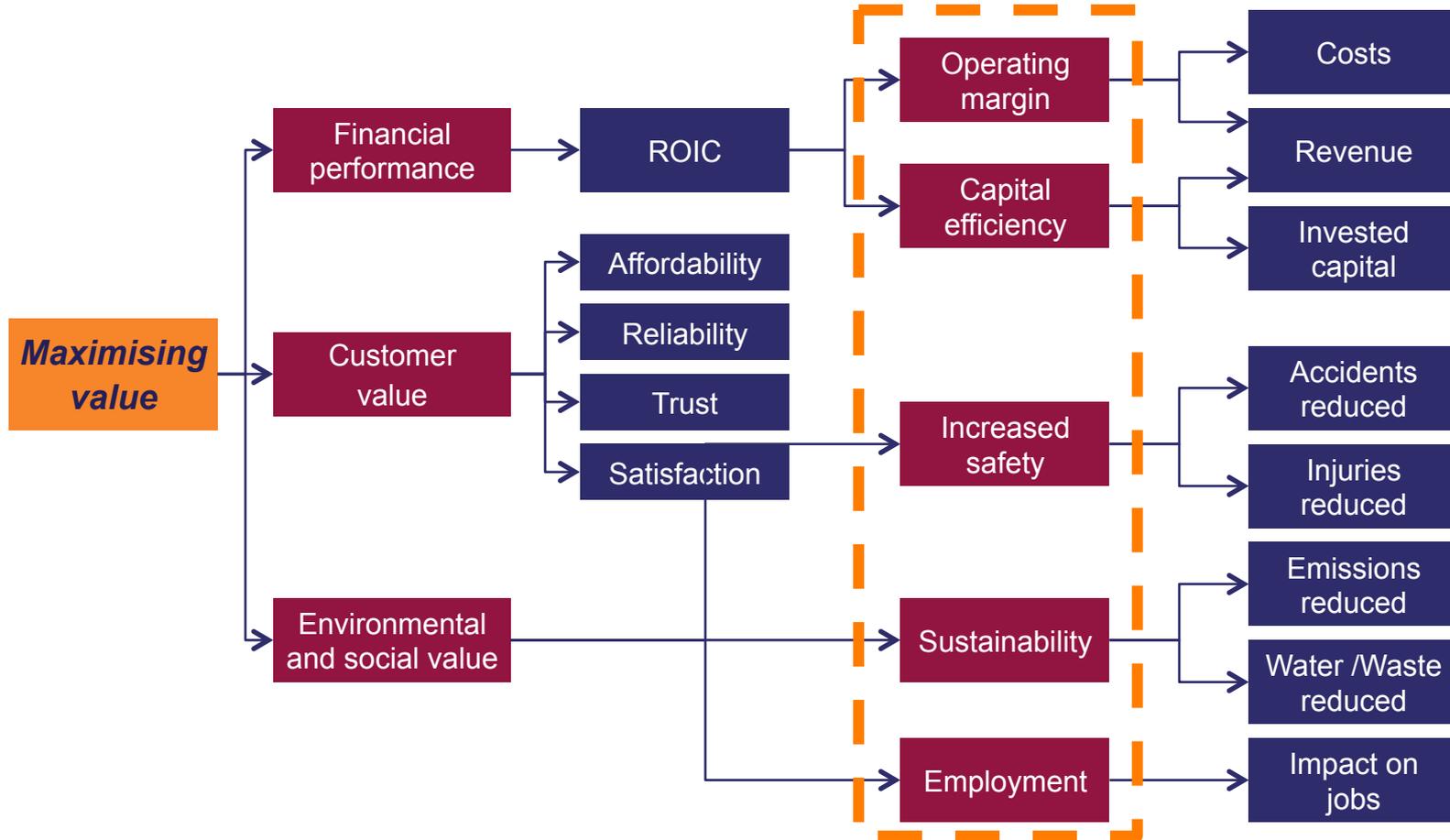
- ❑ Role of conventional and unconventional hydrocarbons
- ❑ Greater penetration of alternative energy resources
- ❑ Changing geopolitical equations
- ❑ New technologies and materials improving efficiencies
- ❑ New technologies and materials replacing hydrocarbons



DEMAND

- ❑ Climate regulations and the push for emission reductions and greater resource efficiency.
- ❑ Shift in global demand patterns
- ❑ Rise of EV's and autonomous driving
- ❑ Development of energy storage
- ❑ Technology-enabled new utility models / smart-grids etc.

Internal Drivers creating the need for change



Global megatrends

Growth:

- Population / Demographics
- Urbanisation
- Energy and transport

Challenges:

- Climate change
- Air pollution
- Resource Efficiency

Technology disruption:

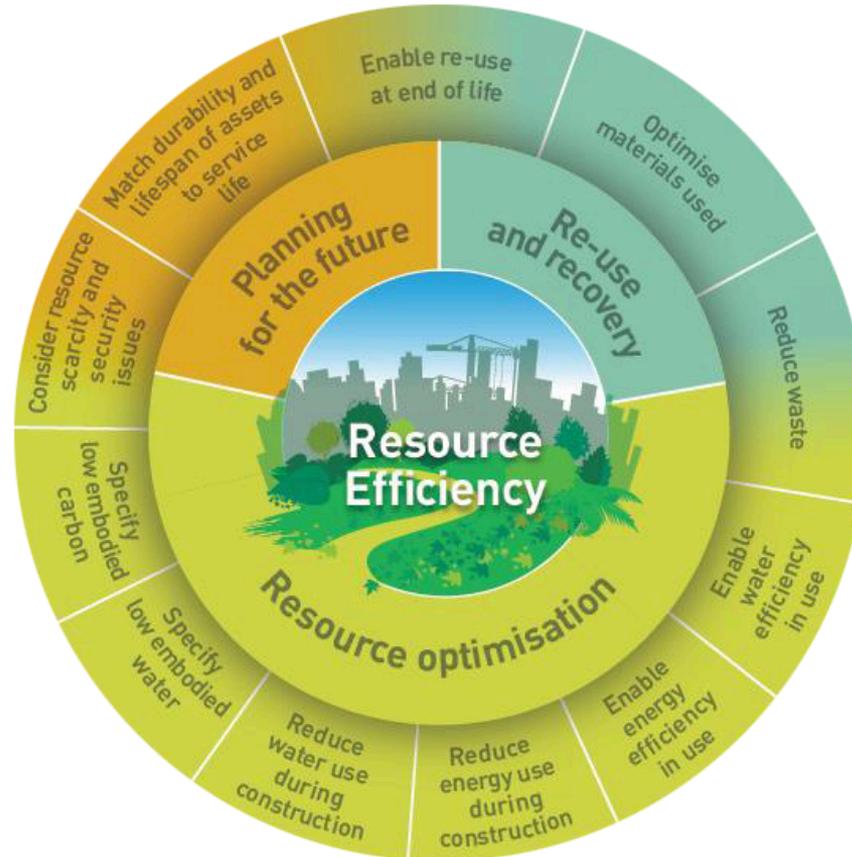
- Business no longer as usual!

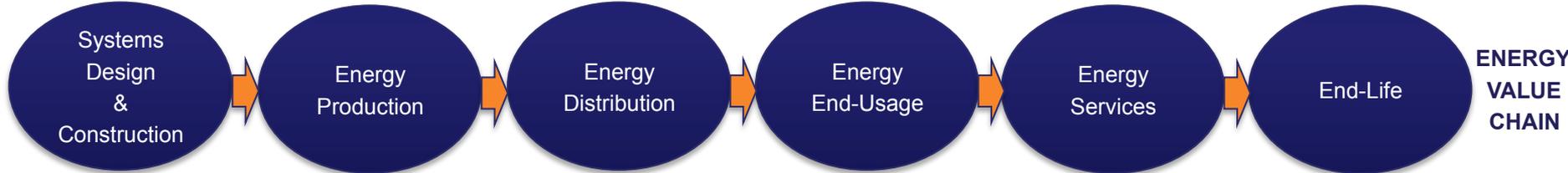


The future of energy

- **Supply Side**
 - Focus on productivity, efficiency and sustainability
 - Increasingly diversified portfolio mix
 - Remote asset management and predictive maintenance
 - Operational efficiency / streamlined supply chains
 - ***Resource efficiency!***
- **Demand Side**
 - Changing patterns of consumption
 - Consumerism versus Prosumerism
 - Integrated energy services
 - ***Resource efficiency!***

Resource Efficiency





Design and build with recyclability of materials and equipment in mind

Maximise renewable energy within energy systems
Energy recovery from waste

Encourage the development of products and services that enable “smart grids”

Demand response
2-way district heating and cooling systems
Exhaust air heat pumps

Encourage the development of integrated energy and utility services
Focus on lifecycle sustainable provision and efficiency

Encourage recycling of materials from plant, equipment and materials
Minimise and optimise disposal of un-exploitable waste

Energy by-products

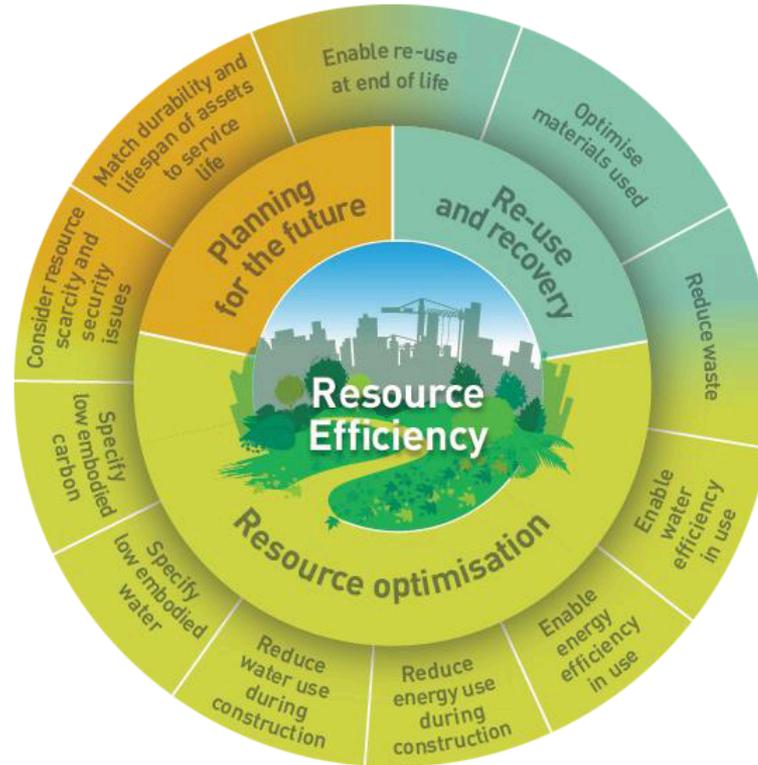
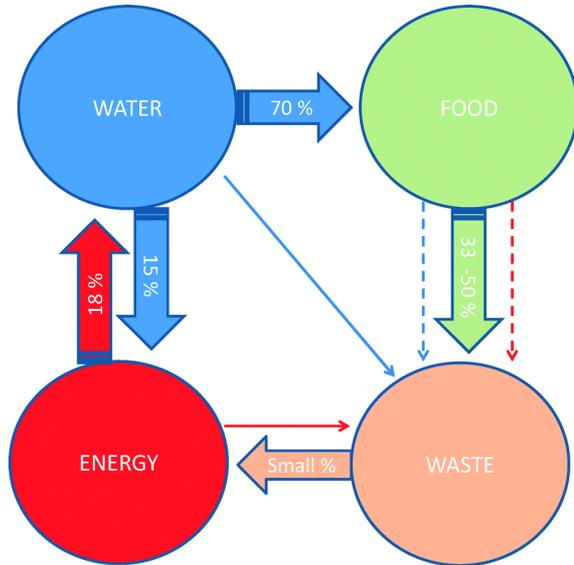
Maximise energy use of side-streams
Utilisation of excess energy, heat and waste
Utilisation of hitherto waste products

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The energy /water/waste nexus



- 0.8 Billion people in chronic food hunger
- 1.4 Billion people suffer from “energy poverty”
- 0.7 Billion people lack sufficient potable water and growing rapidly

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Energy optimisation & storage

Commercial and Regulatory Framework

Government and Policy

Payment Reflecting Value

System Operators and Charges

Energy System Architecture

Technical Design

Grid vs Off-Grid

Capacity Planning

Flexibility and Balancing

Aggregators

Virtual Power Plants

Comms Infrastructure

Generation

Transmission connected:

- Predominately thermal fossil fuel
- Challenging to adapt to demand changes
- Long term trend to decrease
- Baseload equivalent needed

Distribution connected:

- Increasingly from renewable sources
- Integrates easily along side various technologies
- Intermittency is main challenge
- Rapid to deploy and scalable

Micro-grid, Off-Grid and Islands

- Typically hybrid installations
- Broad range of system sizes and demand profiles
- Security of supply is main challenge
- Rapid to deploy and scalable

Demand

- Continual growth across residential and industrial customers
- Grid unreliability necessitates onsite generation (typically diesel) or no power
- Demand profile remains an untapped resource

Capital Investment to Maximise Asset Utilisation

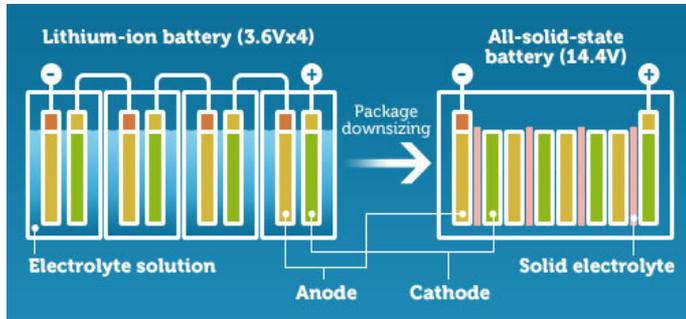
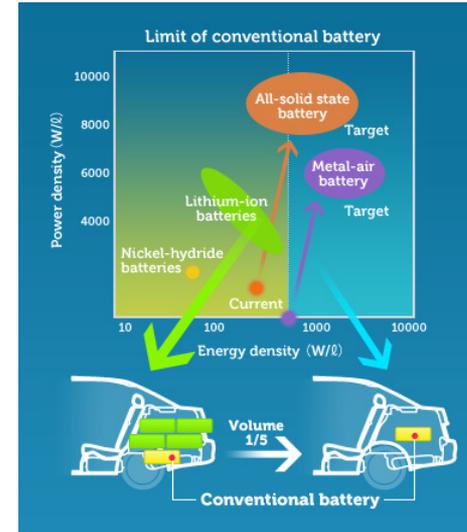
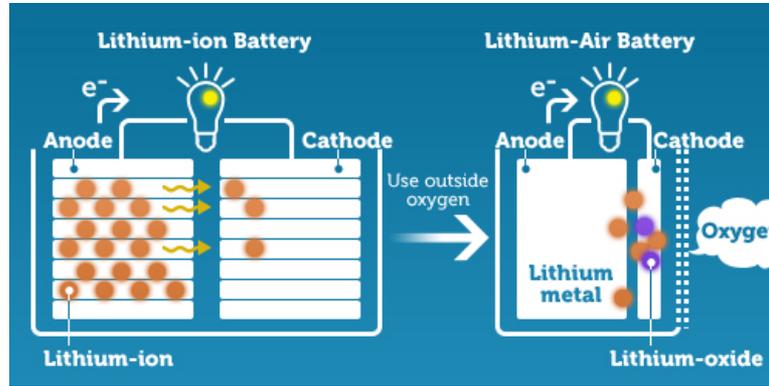
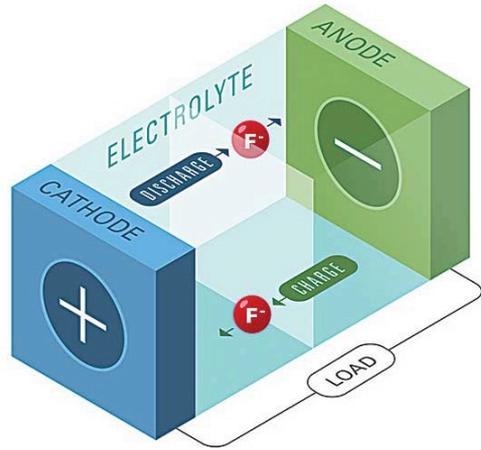
Oversized Centralised Grids?

Adapt to Changing Demands?

Avoid Stranded Assets?

The Solid State Battery

Japan and China appear to be leading the charge



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Modular construction

The potential to revolutionise all aspects of energy infrastructure development

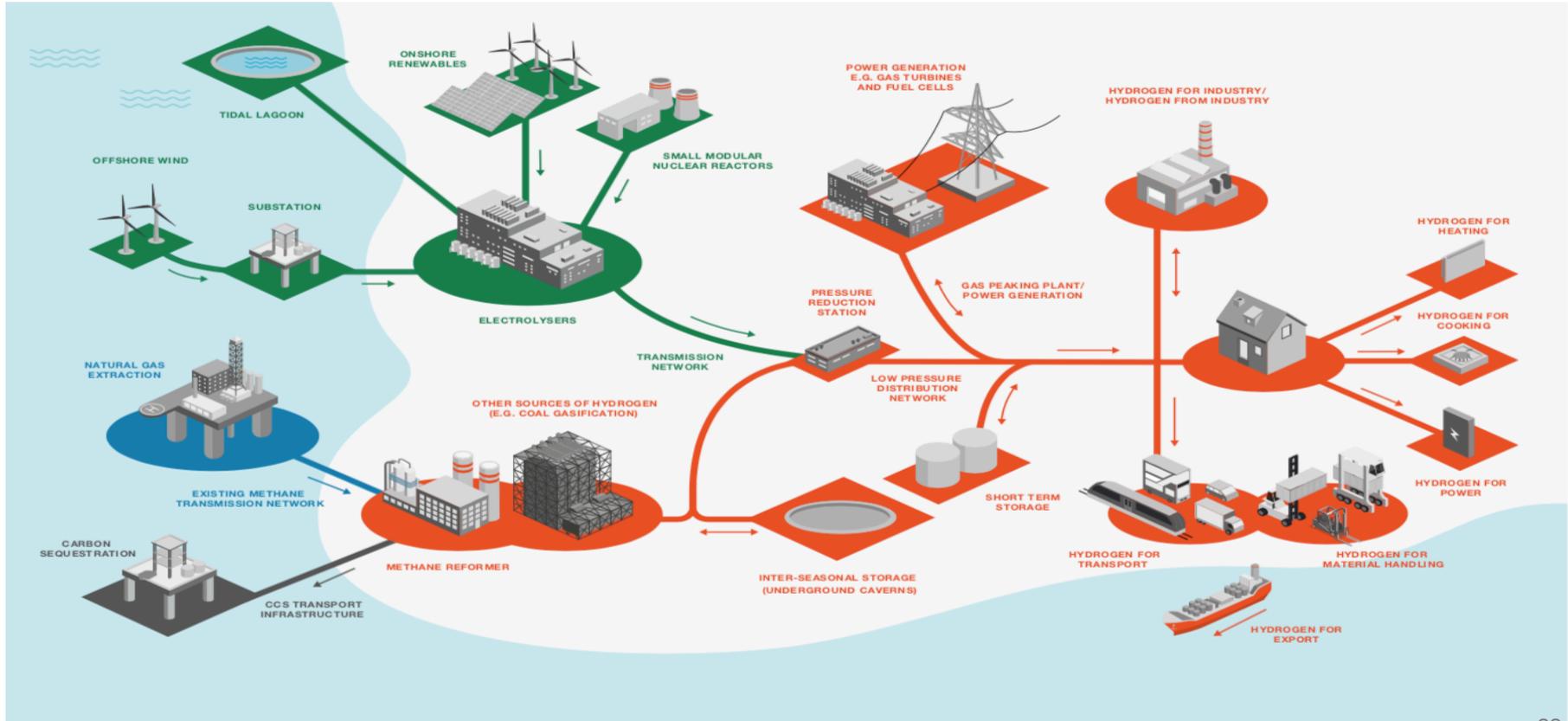
- **Manufacturing** – scale & productivity
- **Development** – increased productisation & new collaborative models
- **Material Suppliers** – re-invented supply-chains
- **Engineering & Construction** – increasingly commoditised
- **Infrastructure** – bundled projects & simplified codes and standards
- **Investment** – re-evaluation of future opportunities

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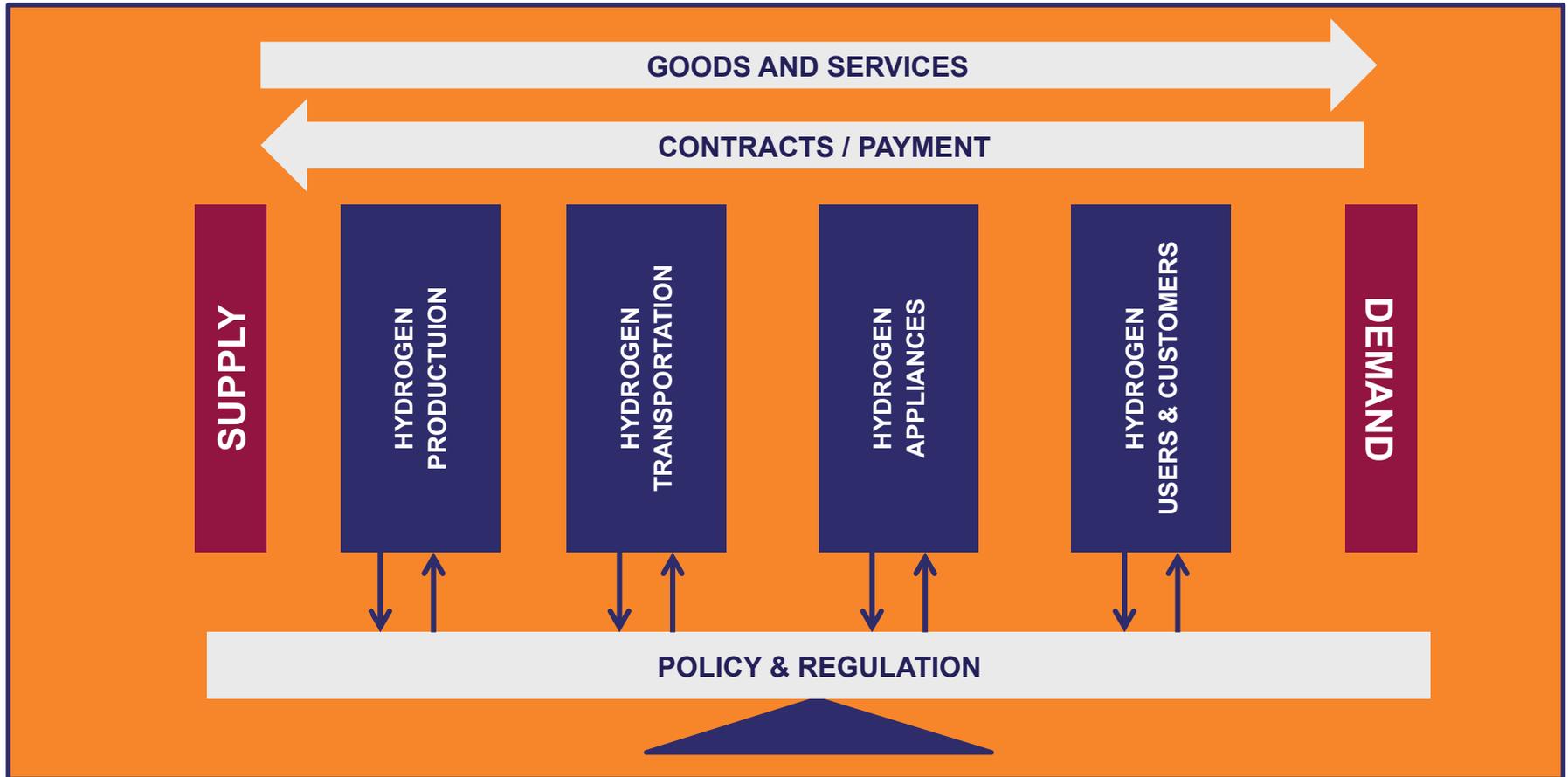
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The Hydrogen economy



Developing the Hydrogen value-chain

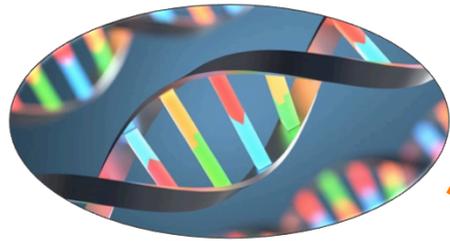


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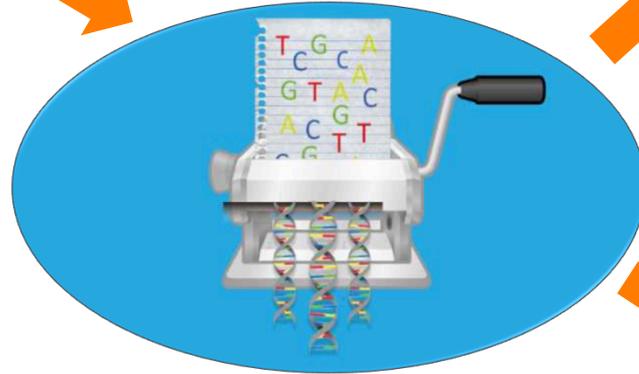
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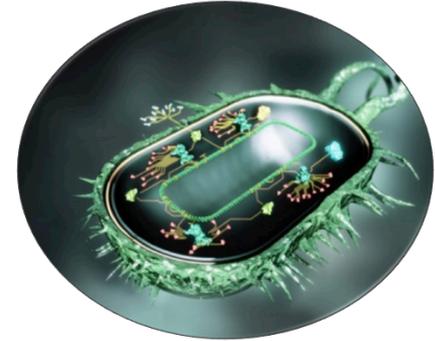
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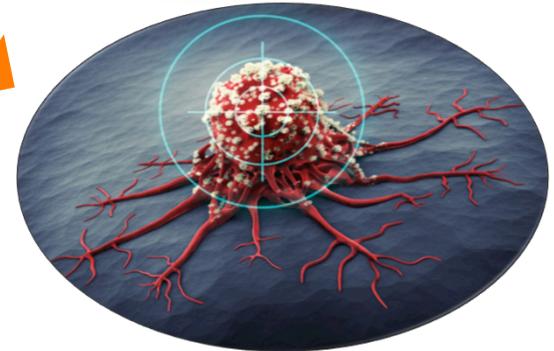
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ANALYSIS**



**GENETIC
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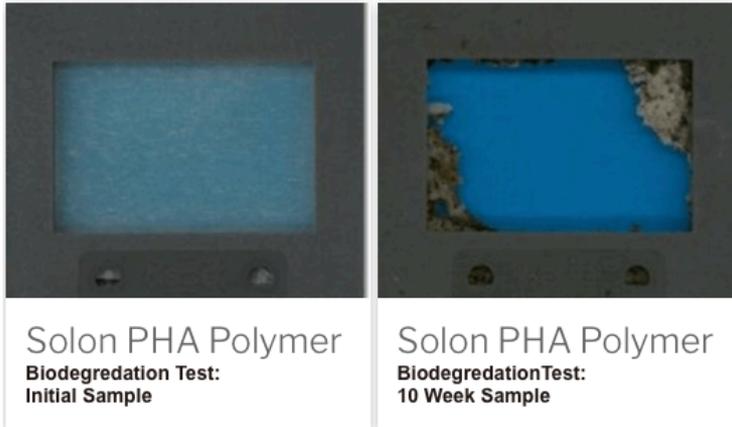


**HIGH VALUE
BIO-PRODUCTS**



RWDC - SOLON

RWDC Industries has developed technology to harvest outputs of a microbial fermentation process using plant-based oils that produces a naturally occurring biodegradable polymer called PHA (or polyhydroxylalkanoate).



Solon is 100% Biodegradable

Solon breaks down into harmless substances—carbon dioxide and water—in marine, fresh water and soil conditions.

Solon has all the functional benefits of a petroleum-based solution, without the devastating environmental or ecological impacts.

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Autonomous vehicles

Time to start planning for a new mobility world

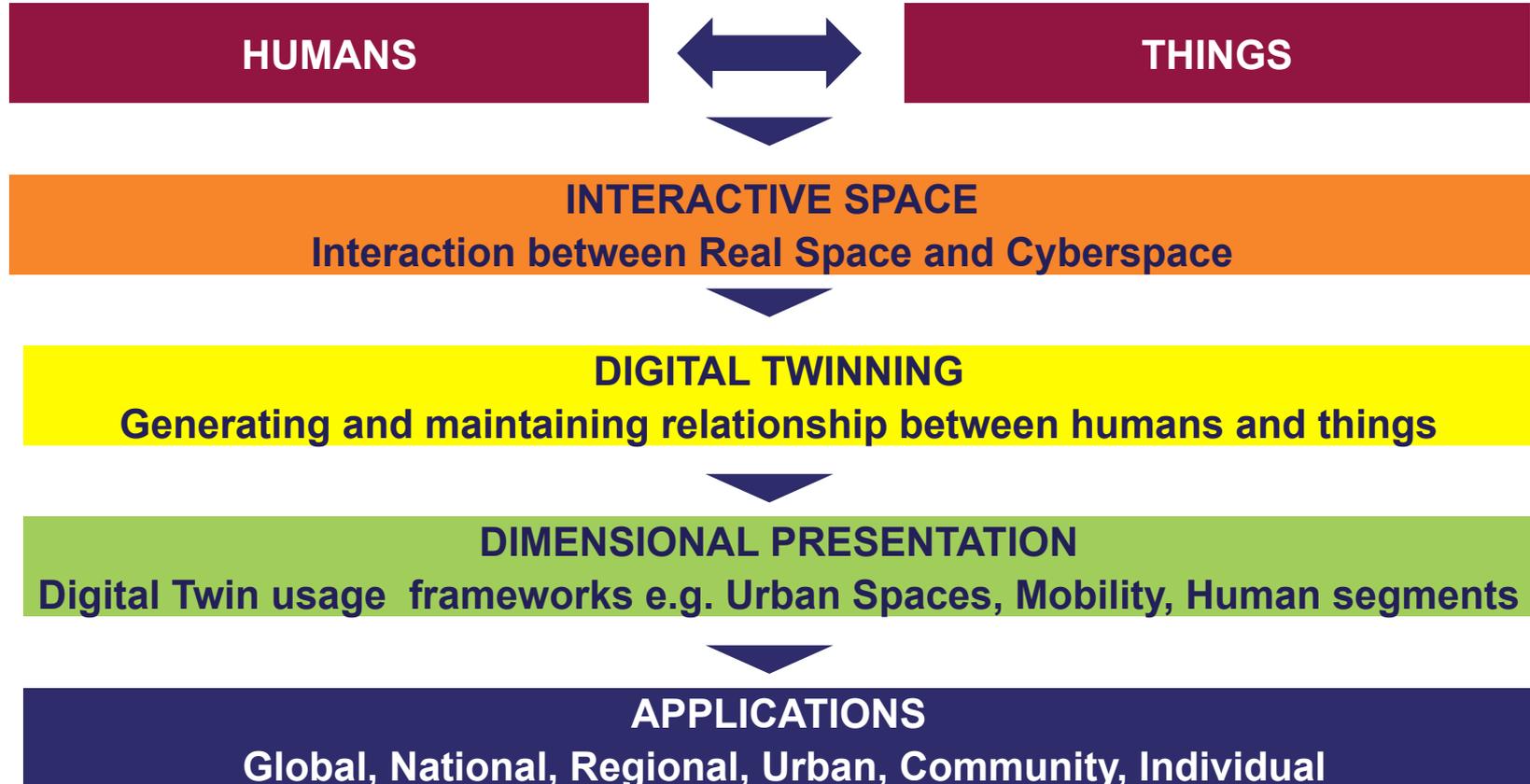


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Data Integration / Aggregation

- **Digital asset life-cycle management (the digital oilfield)**
 - Agility
 - Productivity
 - Pace of strategic decision-making
- **Circular collaborative ecosystems' development**
 - Cost reduction
 - Supply-chain re-engineering
 - Fast-tracking innovation
 - Operational transparency improvement
- **Innovative customer / stakeholder engagement models**
 - New services
 - Greater flexibility of offerings
 - New revenue- generating activities
- **Energising new energies**
 - Evolving energy value-chain architecture,
 - New energy sources and carriers
 - Innovative models to optimise and market energy

Unicorns and the rise of the Zebra

“There isn’t much point trying to win the casino on the Titanic”





GLOBAL UNICORN CLUB: 326 PRIVATE COMPANIES VALUED AT \$1B+

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