Big Data's Impact on Facilities Operations & Organizations



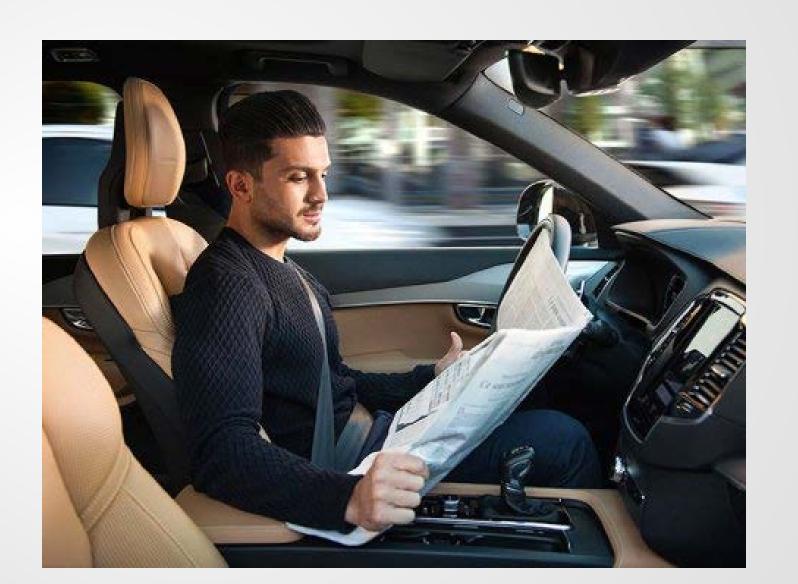
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Merriam-Webster's Collegiate Dictionary added Big Data in 2014....

Definition of *BIG DATA***:** an accumulation of data that is too large and complex for processing by traditional database management tools

What is Big Data?

Industry Definition:

High volume, high variety and high velocity of information assets that demand cost effective and innovative forms of information processing for enhanced insight and decision making.

Data Size

Data Complexity

Speed of Change

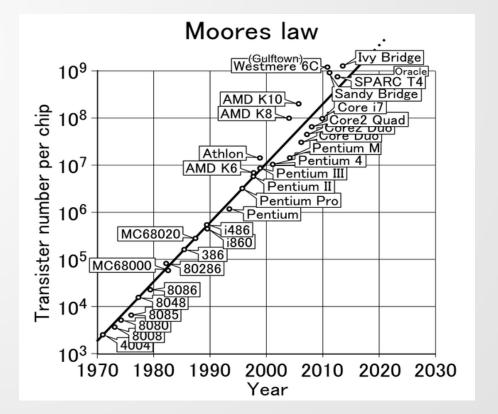
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Velocity



Moore's Law: microprocessor processing power doubles about

every 18 months.



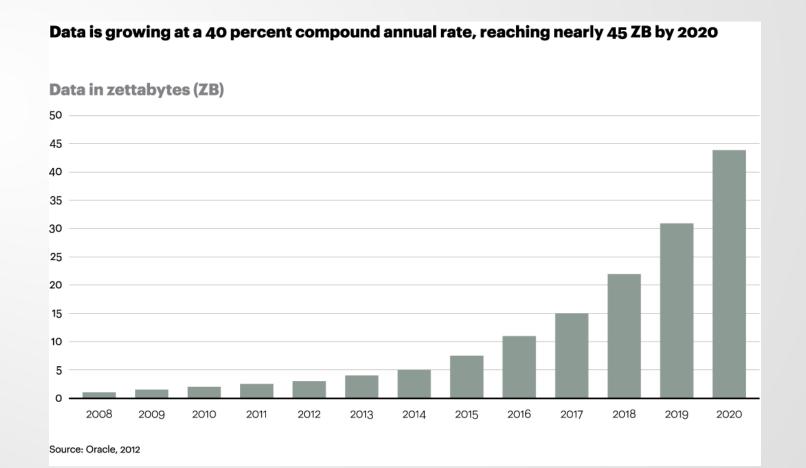


Humanity passed the 1 Zettabyte mark in 2010.

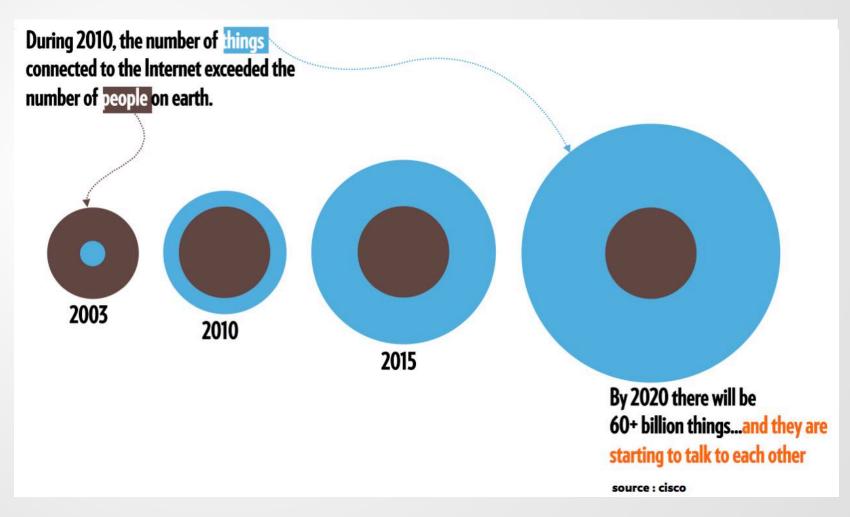




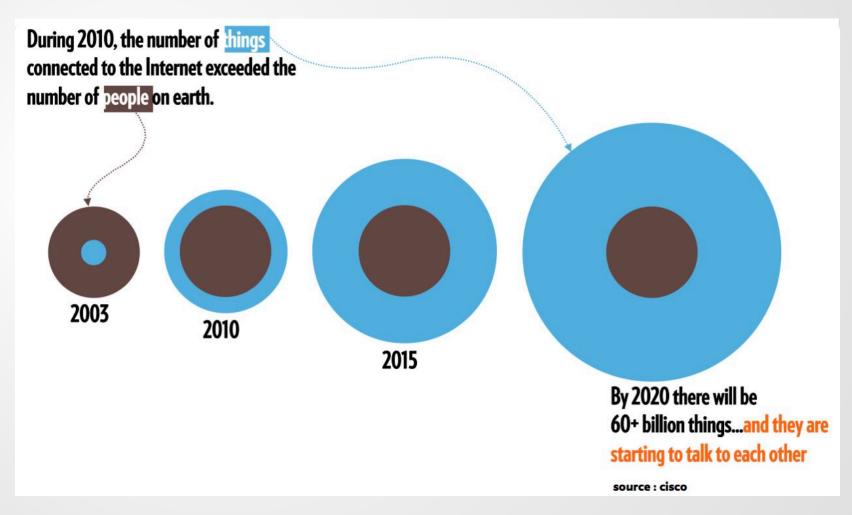
Capacity to store data is growing exponentially.













The ability to to install sensors everywhere is helping to make possible the "industrial Internet" by enabling every "thing" to carry a sensor that broadcasts how it is feeling at any moment, thus allowing its performance to be immediately adjusted or predicted in response.

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The vast expansion of our ability to sense our environment and turn it into digitized data was made possible by breakthroughs through materials science and nanotechnology.

...we are now able to digitize four senses - sight, sound, touch and hearing - and are working on a fifth: smell.

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When the Internet of Things gets to scale, machines will be talking to machines everywhere and always.

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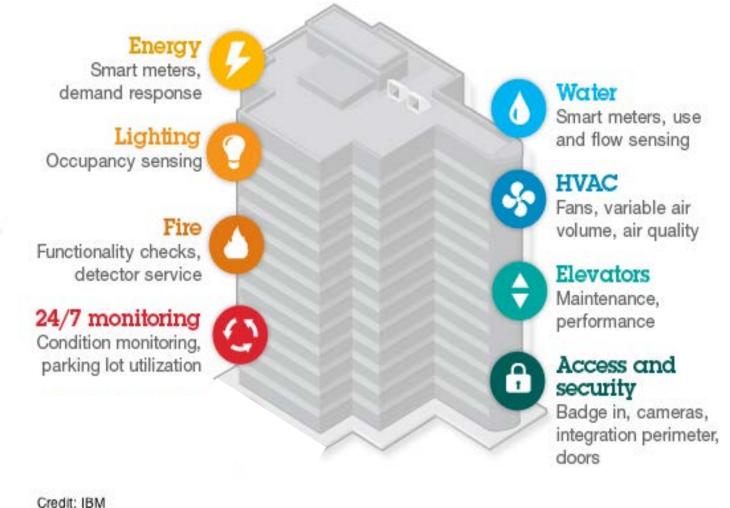
It is expected that the global Smart Building Market will grow from \$7.3 billion in 2015 to \$36.4 billion by 2020.*

*source: MarketsAndMarkets

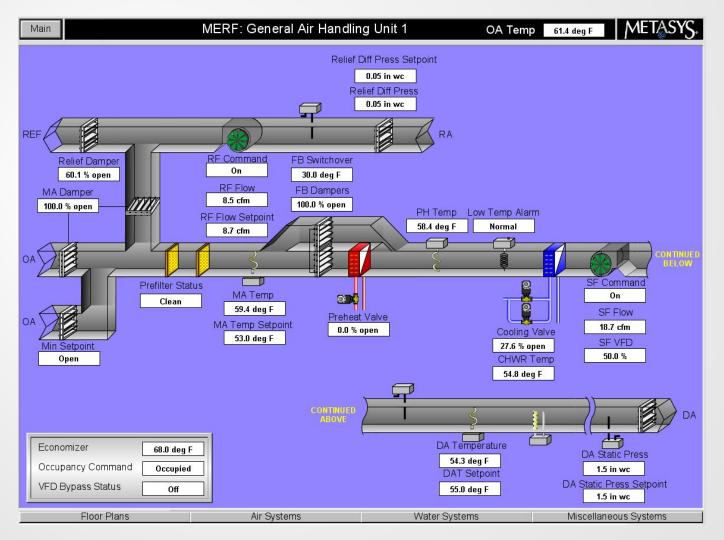
Volume
Data Size

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Air Handler Performance

- Fan Runtime
- Fan Power
- VFD Control
- Static Pressure
- Heating Control
- Cooling Control
- Ventilation Air Control
- Economizer Control
- CO2 control

- Outside Air Temperature
- Return Air Temperature
- Make-up Air Temperature
- Supply Air Temperatures
- Freeze Stat Alarms
- Smoke/Fire Alarm
- Pressure Drop Alarm

Benefits of Leveraging Big Data

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Business Intelligence: Understand what has happened in the past.

In-memory Processing: Understand what is happening now.

Predictive Analytics: Understand what will probably happen.

All three processes require intense data collection in order to make accurate predictions based on the past, present and presumably the future

Institutional Knowledge

Understanding what has happened in the past, happening now, and what will probably happen is foundational for predictive analytics.

In our profession, that understanding of what has happened in the past, happening now, and what will probably happen has been valued in the form of "Institutional Knowledge."

Predictive Analytics is displacing Institutional Knowledge.

Weak Signals

"The intuition about how a machine is operating on a factory floor used to come from working there thirty years and being able to detect a slightly different sound signature emanating from the machine, telling us something is not exactly right. That is a weak signal. Now with sensors, a new employee can detect a weak signal on the first day of work – without any intuition."

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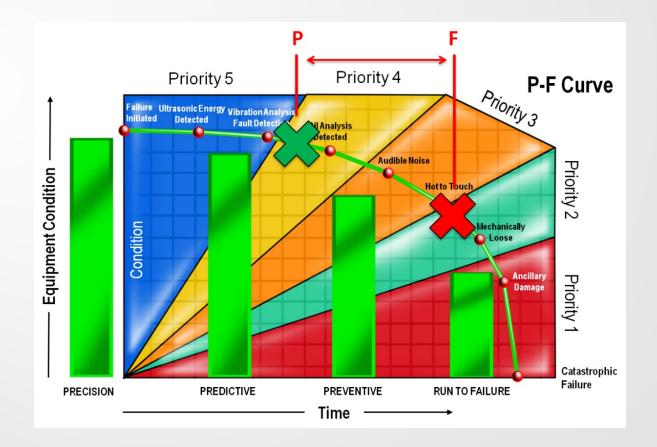
Weak Signals

"Experienced workers knew how to process weak data. But now with Big Data, with a much finer grain of fidelity we can make finding a needle in the haystack the norm - not the exception. And we can augment the human worker with machines so they work as colleagues and enable them to process weak signals together and overnight become like a thirty year veteran."

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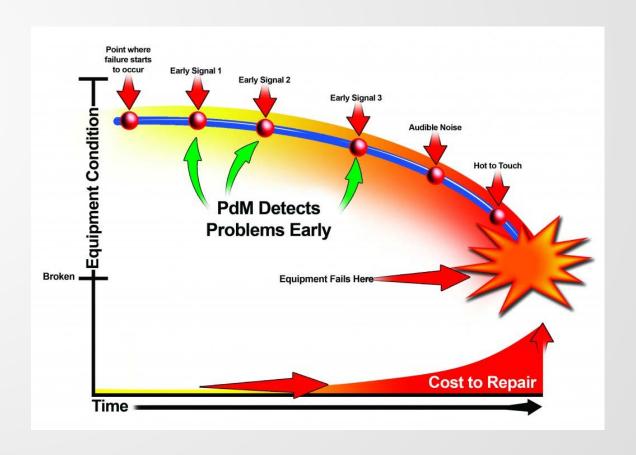
Weak Signals

Early warning signs, often in the form of "Weak Signals" provides the basis for predicting impending system failure.



Managing Risk & Costs

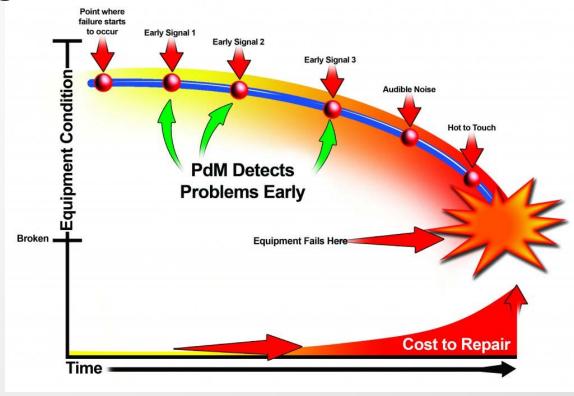
Predicting impending failure, and preventing that failure, mitigates business continuity risk and financial risk.



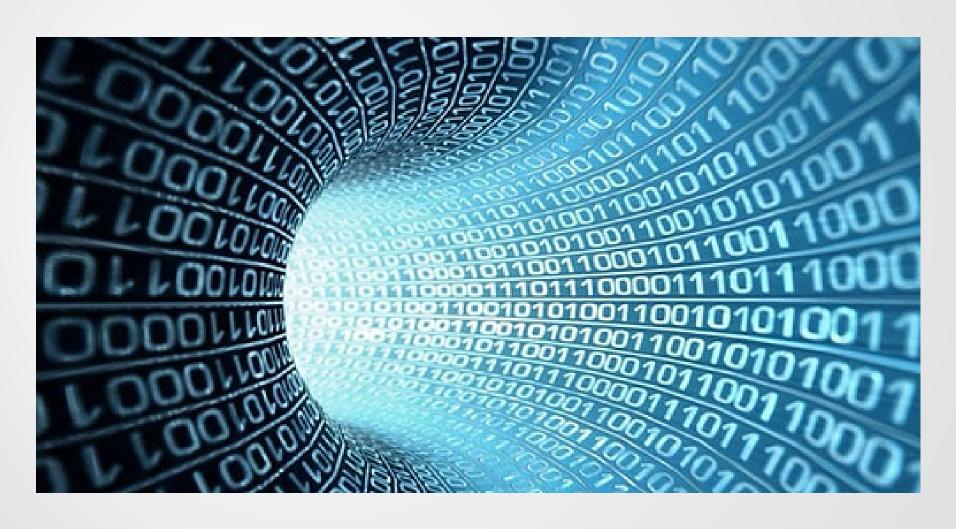
Investing versus Spending

The dollar outlay shifts from productivity losses, repair costs and wasted energy to investments in infrastructure and technology

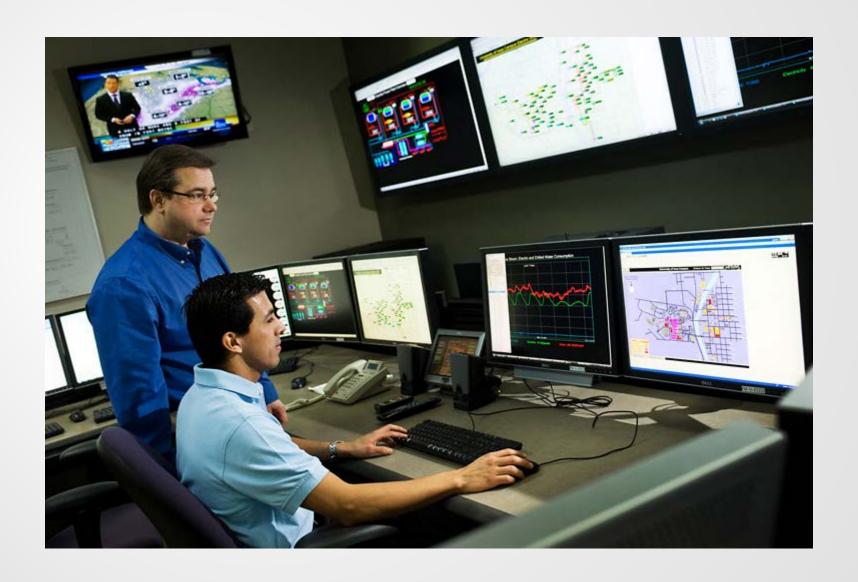
and active monitoring.



The University of Iowa's Journey into Big Data

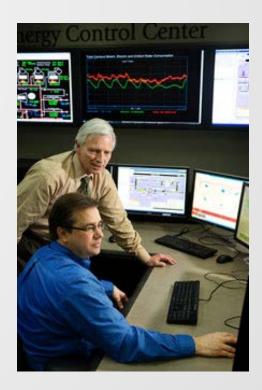


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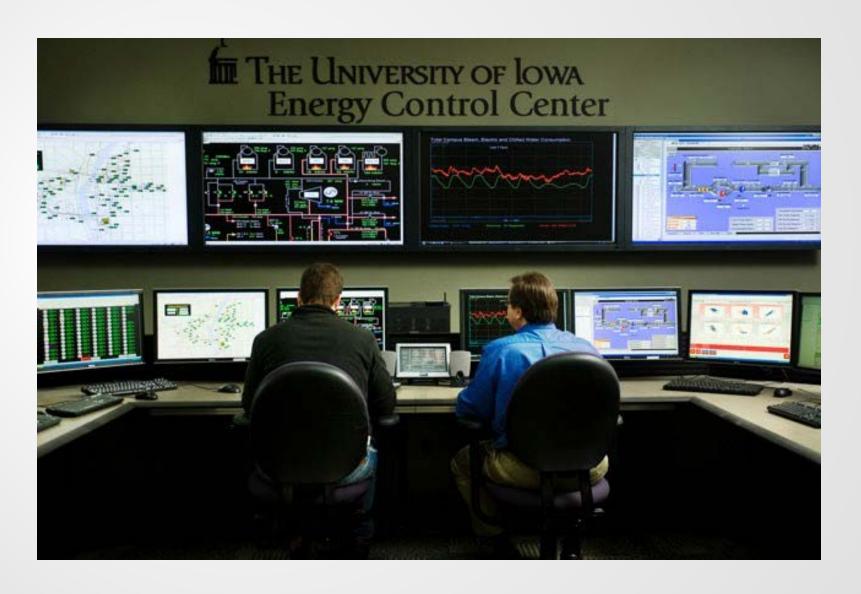
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Building Systems Optimization Hub



Commissioning

Optimization begins with Commissioning.

Our retro-commissioning and re-commissioning efforts have revealed the drift our systems experience over time.



Continuous Commissioning

New building commissioning and re-commissioning efforts are now being viewed as essential first steps for continuous commissioning.

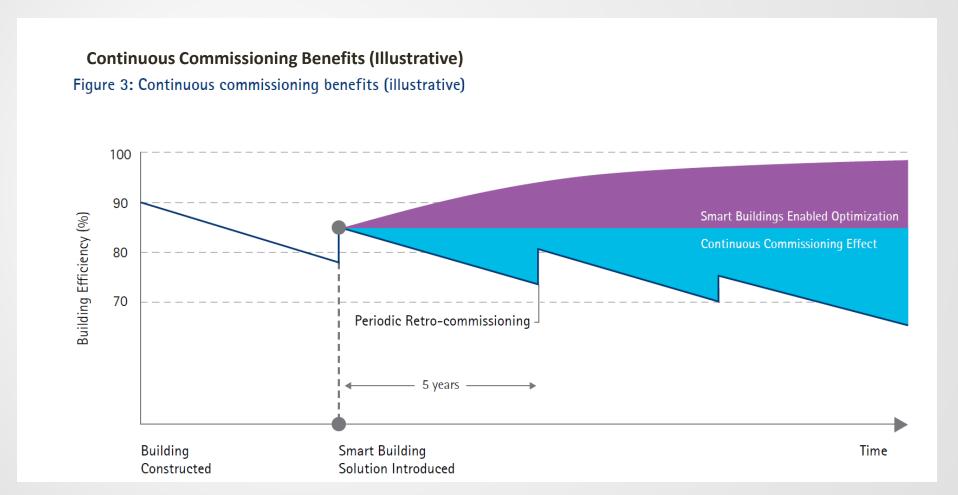


Continuous Commissioning

By establishing operating parameters for commissioned or recommissioned buildings systems, we can manage systems drift.

Degradation of energy performance is avoided – and operational performance is maintained.

Continuous Commissioning



Fault Detection & Diagnostics (FDD)

Iowa's journey in pursuing continuous commissioning led us to Fault Detection & Diagnostics (FDD).

FDD is a used to proactively discover building system problems and identify optimization opportunities before they lead to alarms, excessive waste of resources, occupant discomfort or system failure.

Possible Faults for AHU

- CHW valve leaking by
- Steam valve leaking by
- Heat rec. running when it shouldn't
- Heat Recovery leaking by
- Simultaneous heating and cooling
- Dirty filters
- Not maintaining static
- CHWS temp too high
- DAT off set point
- Humidification when it shouldn't

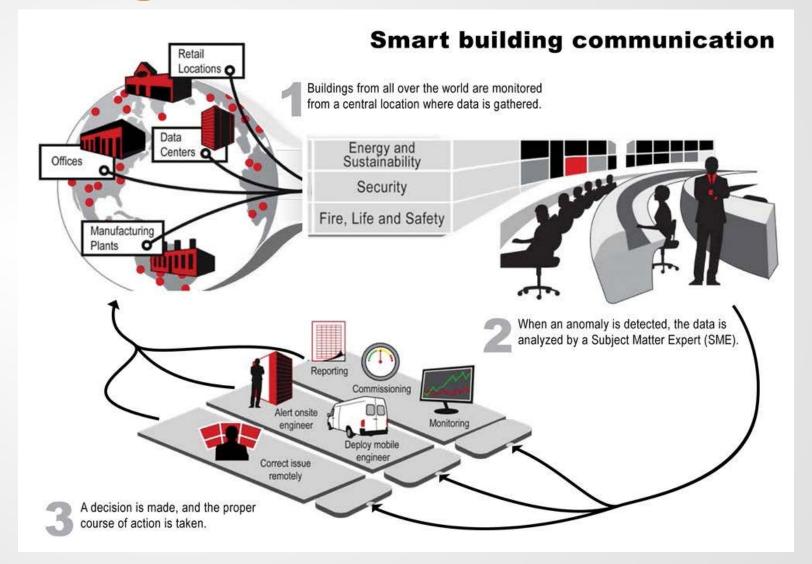
- Not meeting humidity set point
- Humidity high limit
- CO2 sensor out of calibration
- Any current senses zero for a fan
- Multiple units running out of sync
- Air flow thru unit that is off
- Ave valve position versus OAT
- Economizer Optimization
- CW valve staging incorrectly
- Ave CHW delta T versus OAT

Responding to Faults

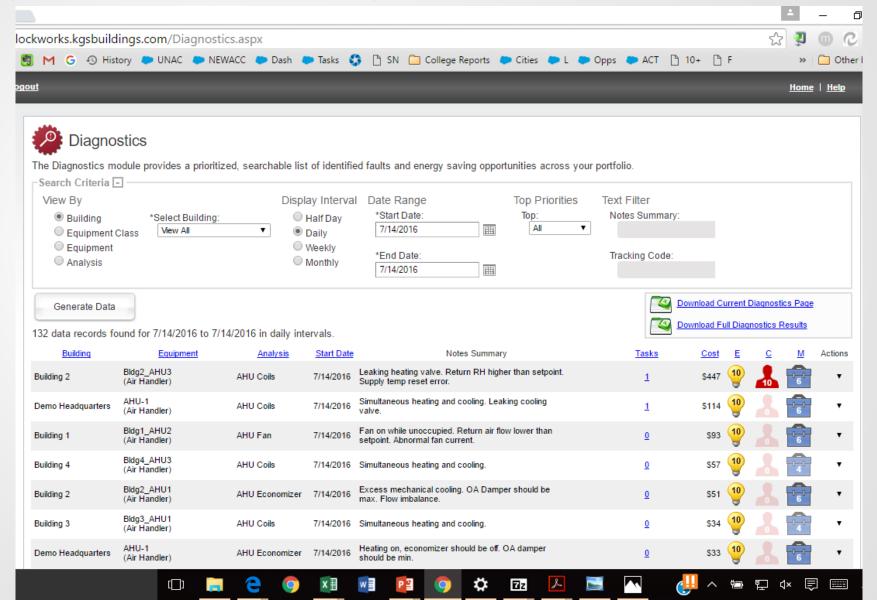
Faults are categorized and prioritized and then responded to accordingly:

- Does the fault indicate a threat to health and safety?
- Does the fault threaten mission critical functions?
- Does the fault reveal an ongoing expense?
- Does the fault impact performance?

Responding to Faults



System Level Analytics





Work Order Integration

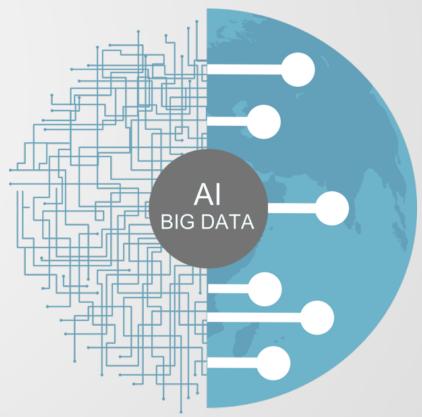


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Overcoming cultural entrenchments



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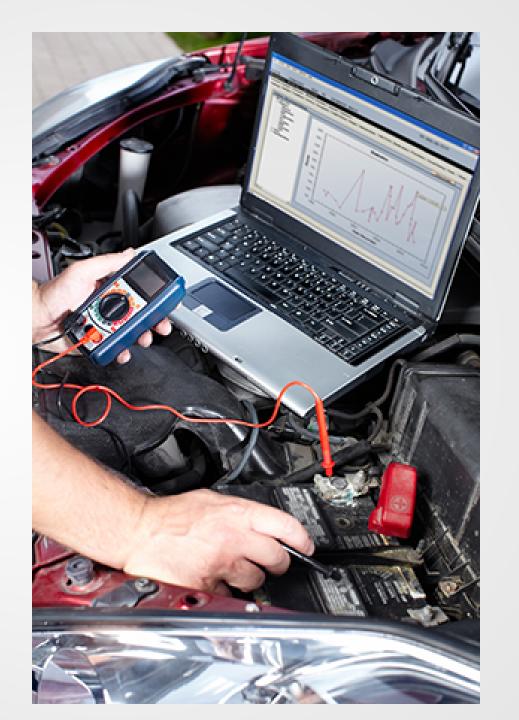
Building the artificial intelligence

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Workforce readiness







Big Data Driven Megatrends

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From operations expenses to capital investments From mechanics to technicians From component diagnostics to systems diagnostics From systems drift to systems hold From reactive response to predictive response From managing failures to managing uptime From institutional knowledge to shared knowledge From valuing expertise to valuing collaboration



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