Delivering More Efficient & Scalable O&M with Modern Monitoring

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Objectives

- Overview of 4 Main Tiers of monitoring and control platforms*
- Tier alignment and large deployments
- Optimizing O&M management
- Optimizing individual systems
- State & Potential of Onsite control hardware

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Scalability & Efficiency

Efficiency

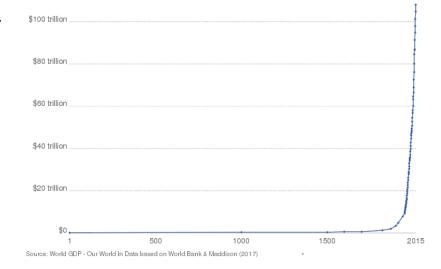
- Early warning to assist with planning Minimizing time to reach a diagnosis or decision.

Scalability

Doing this at scale, so it's not a linear relationship. Ex. Transistors vs. I.C. Or other forms of automation

World GDP over the last two millennia

Total output of the world economy; adjusted for inflation and expressed in international-\$ in 2011 prices

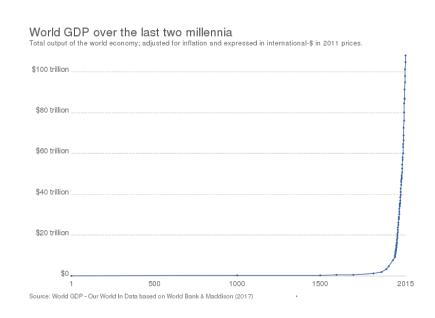


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Scalability & Efficiency

Scalable and efficient systems improves

- Response times
- Reach and support
- To maximize reach and response alignment between hardware, network, business



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Network Structure:

One to One or Relay

Hub & Spoke

Mesh to Hub

Hybrids

<Insert network topology illustrations here>

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Optimizing O&M of Larger Customer Bases

- Mass data exporting for regulatory compliance
- Trend analysis
- Bulk management instructions
 - Vacation homes
 - Weather event management
 - Remote tasking

Examples:

50 sites

100 sites

1500 sites

Optimizing Individual Sites

Tools

- Auto adjustments
 - Flow monitoring routine examples
- Preventative notifications
 - allow for planning & better owner experience (homeowner education, early notice)
- Notification protocols
- Compensate for input, level, or flow sensor failure.
 - Overcome issue like floats now nuisance issue not showstopper as system can keep going.

Current State & Future of Onsite Controls

Common Sensors Today

- Pump monitoring via controls (aka Indirect flow monitoring)
 - Elapsed time meters
 - Event counters
 - Current sensor monitoring
 - Phase monitoring (3 phase applications)***
 - Pressure gauges***
 - Level sensors (ex. Floats) & Dosing Timers (drawdown testing)
- Flow monitoring with flow meters
 - Analog vs. digital
 - Magnetic vs. ultrasonic (typ.)
- Pump Health Temp & Seal Fail Alarms

Common thread, measuring quantity over time

Current State & Future of Onsite Controls

Common Sensors Today & Tomorrow

- PH
- Dissolved Oxygen
- UV Intensity
- Flow Meters
- ORP Probes
- New Types of Level Sensors

Closing Thoughts & Q&A

"Less is more only when more is to much" – Frank Loyd Wright

Thank you