

SMART MANUFACTURING:

Optimized Plant & Supply Networks

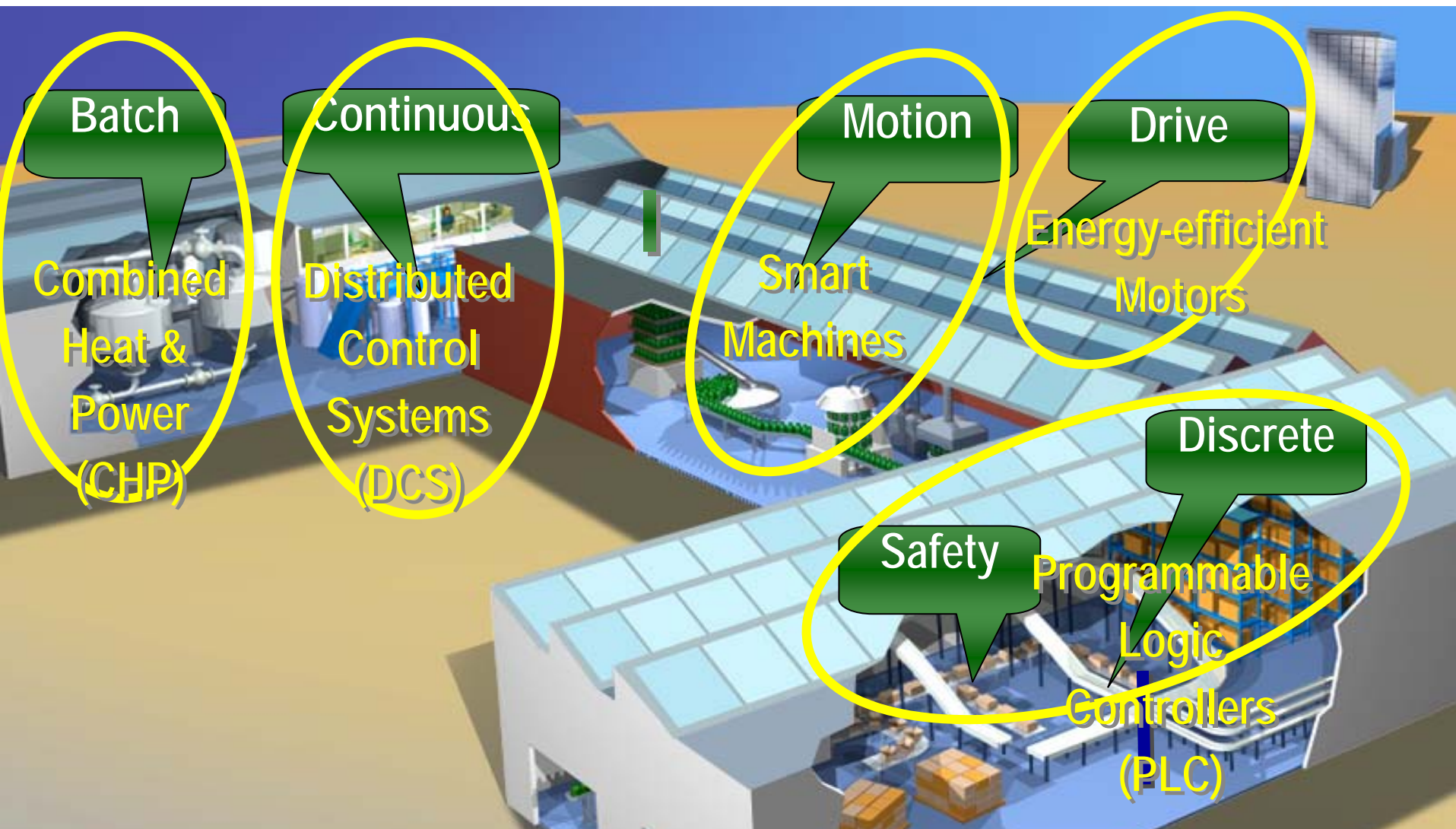
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Why Smart Manufacturing?

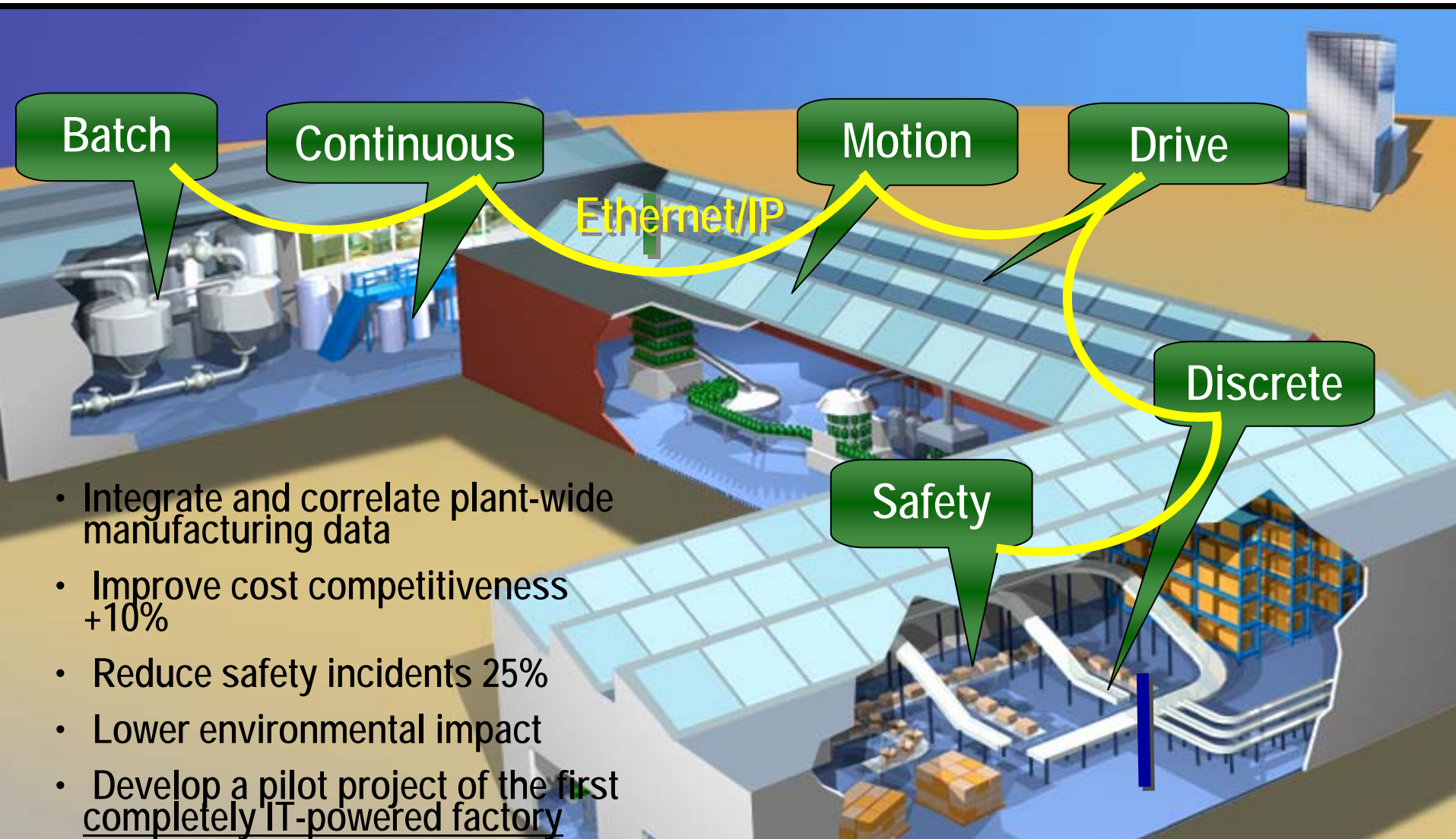
- A new, bold strategy for U.S. competitiveness that marries information, technology and human ingenuity and transform manufacturing from fixed, supplier-driven production to flexible, demand-driven production
- Enable sustainable manufacturing
- Enable sustainable production of nationally strategic goods (e.g., Bio/Nano, Clean Energy, Green/Tech, and DOD needs.)
- Increase U.S. manufacturing competitiveness by fundamentally changing how products are invented, manufactured, shipped and sold; it will improve worker safety and protect the environment by making zero-emissions and zero-incident manufacturing possible
- Revitalize the 21st Century industrial community model (jobs!) and U.S. manufacturing

Current Situation: Islands of Efficiency



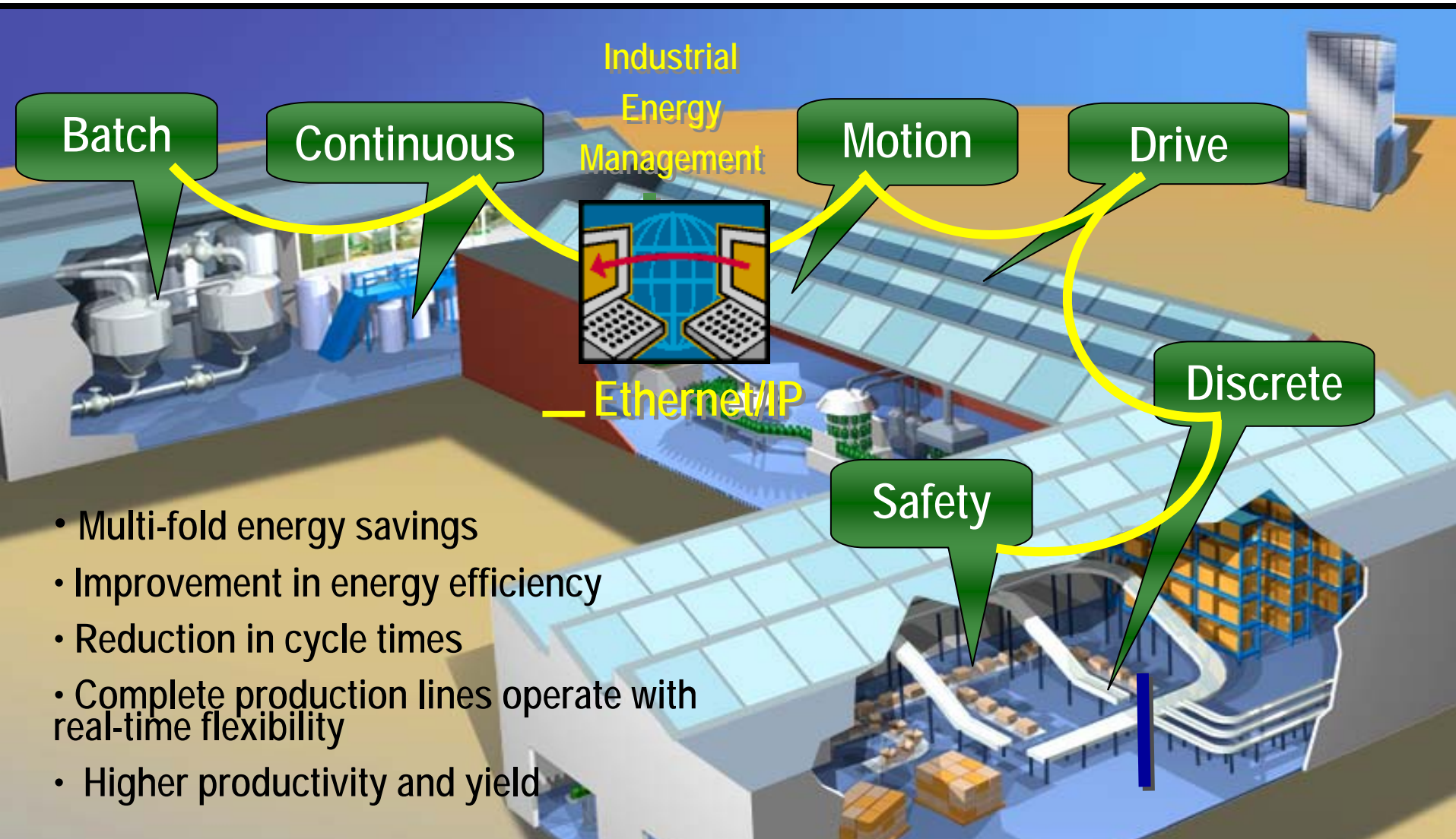
Today, most plants use multiple separate manufacturing technologies

Plant and Enterprise-Wide Integration



Essential first step to creating “Manufacturing Intelligence”

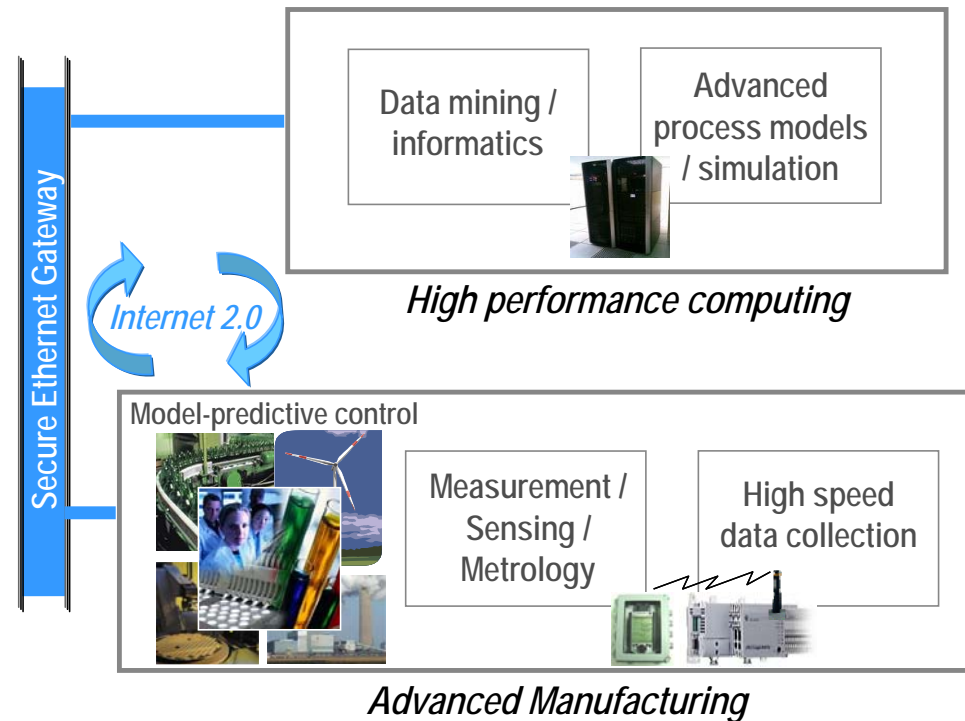
Plant-wide Optimization



Use Plant-wide Data with Advanced Modeling & Simulation

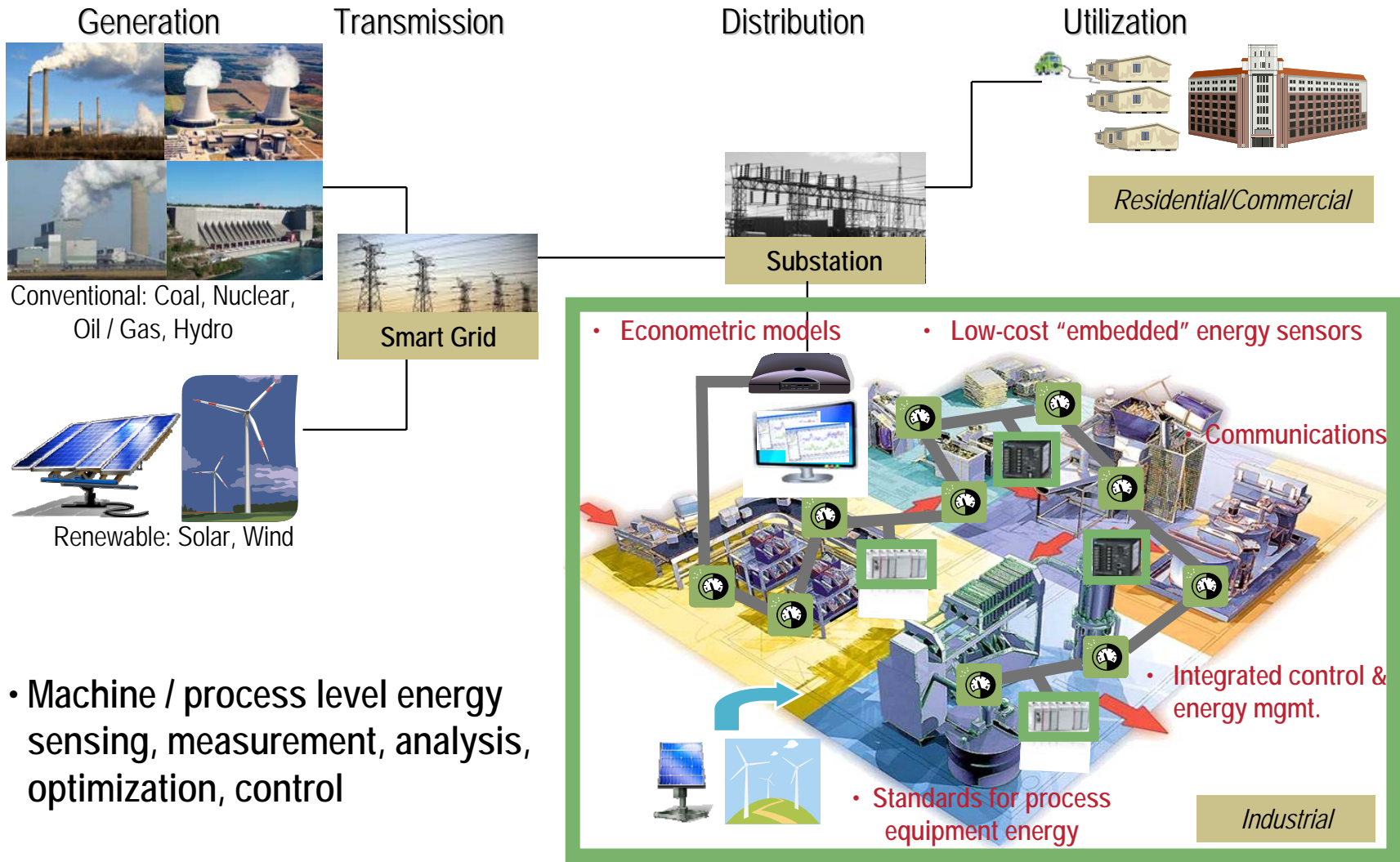
Using Manufacturing Intelligence

- IT-enabled, next generation manufacturing systems will utilize Internet 2.0 for optimization and control
 - High speed data collection, secure transmission, data mining
 - Advanced process models and simulation to optimize yield, sustainability (e.g., energy consumption)
- High performance computing platforms connected to manufacturers data enable use of advanced models and simulation
- An open platform approach could reduce the cost of modeling and simulation 80%



Internet 2.0 links Smart factory data to HPC collaboration test beds

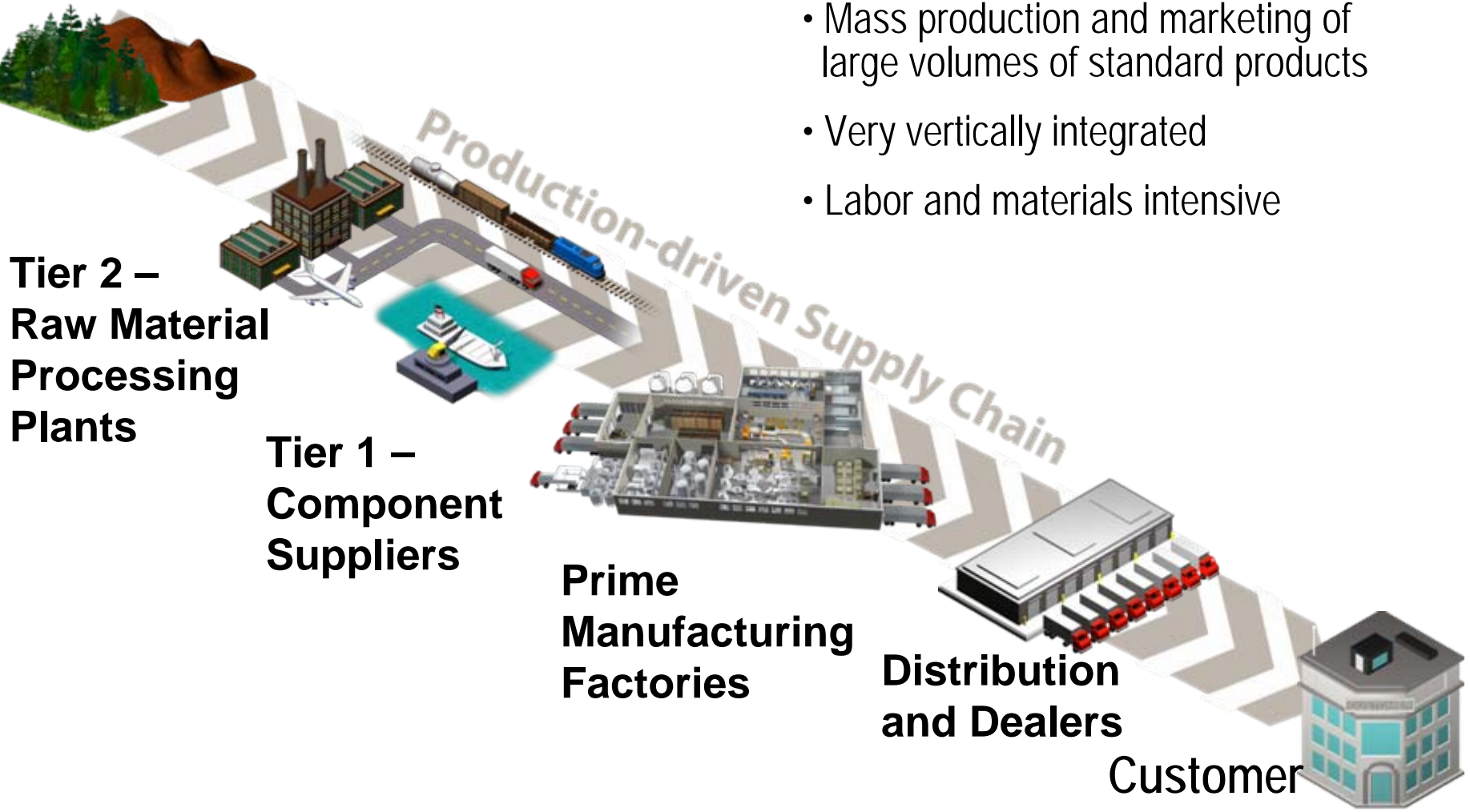
Sustainability: Industrial Energy Management



Transform factories from passive to active energy management

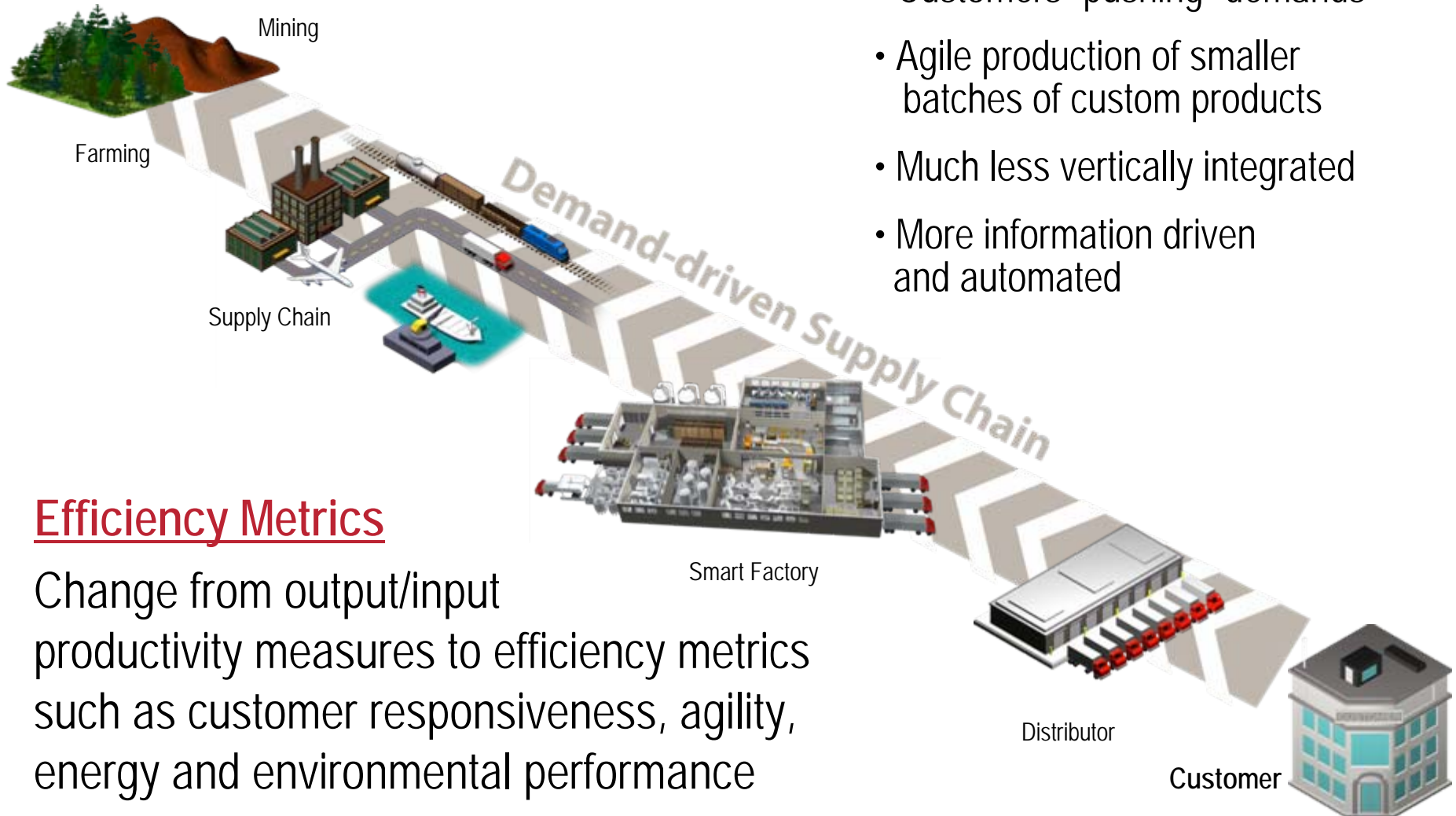
Current Supply Chains: Production Driven

- Mass production and marketing of large volumes of standard products
- Very vertically integrated
- Labor and materials intensive



Productivity the key economic metric: $P = \text{output} / \text{input}$

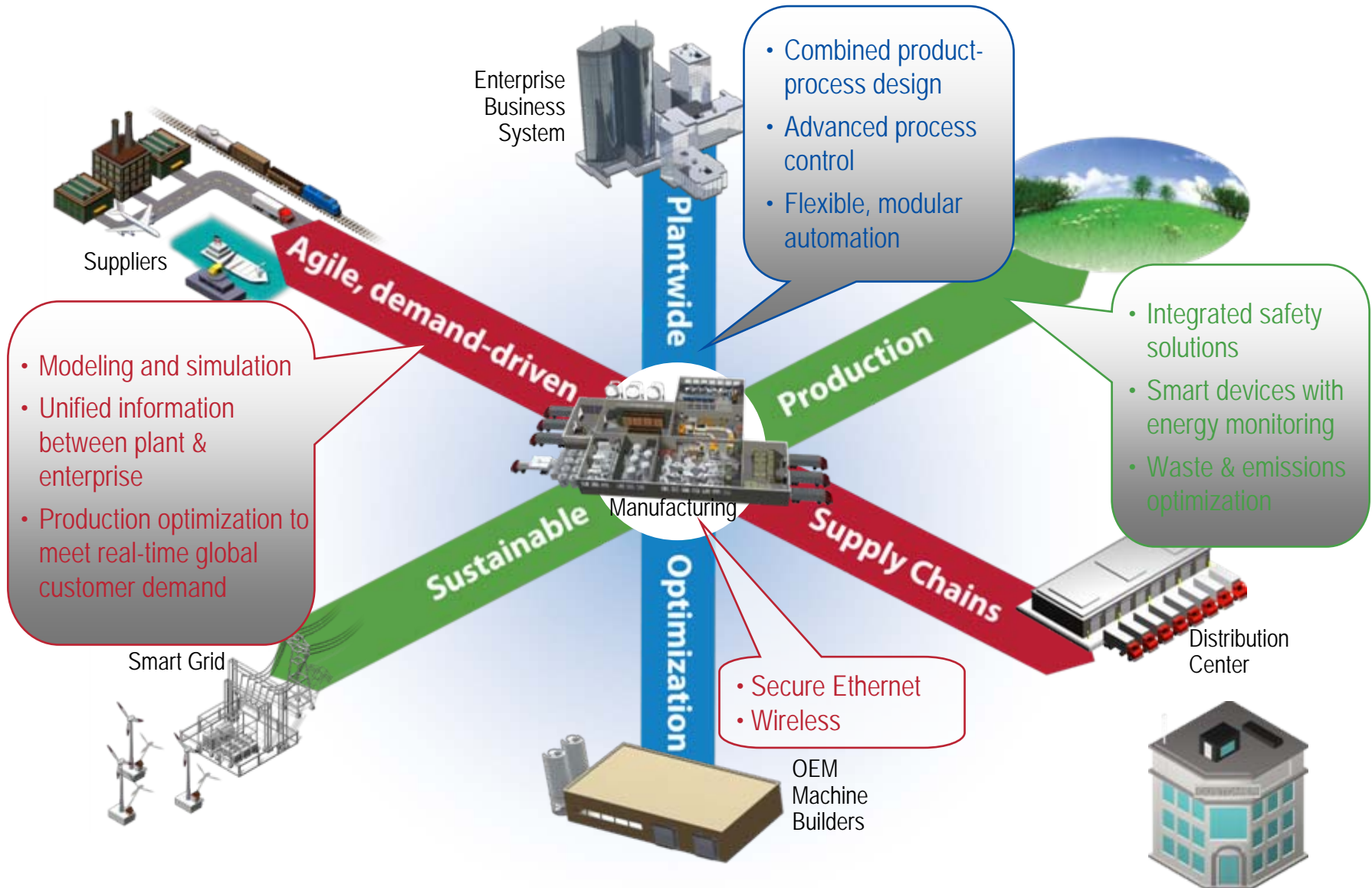
Phase 2: Supply Chain-wide Optimization



Efficiency Metrics

Change from output/input productivity measures to efficiency metrics such as customer responsiveness, agility, energy and environmental performance

Optimized Plant & Supply Networks: *Smart Manufacturing Applied Research Opportunities*



Where are we today and what can we accomplish?

- At a crossroads
- U.S. Government participation
 - R&D Needs
- Workforce development
- Headwinds
 - Budget
 - Regulatory environment
 - Global competition