



Investing in Disruptive Technologies

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Agenda

Arm introduction

Technology trends to disrupt all industries

- From virtual to augmented reality
- Artificial intelligence everywhere
- Securing the Internet of Real Things
- Autonomous vehicles

Arm Introduction



Arm: From Inception to Now

1990

Joint venture between
Acorn Computers and Apple.



Designed into first
mobile phones and
then smartphones.

**1993
onwards**



2016

SoftBank

Today

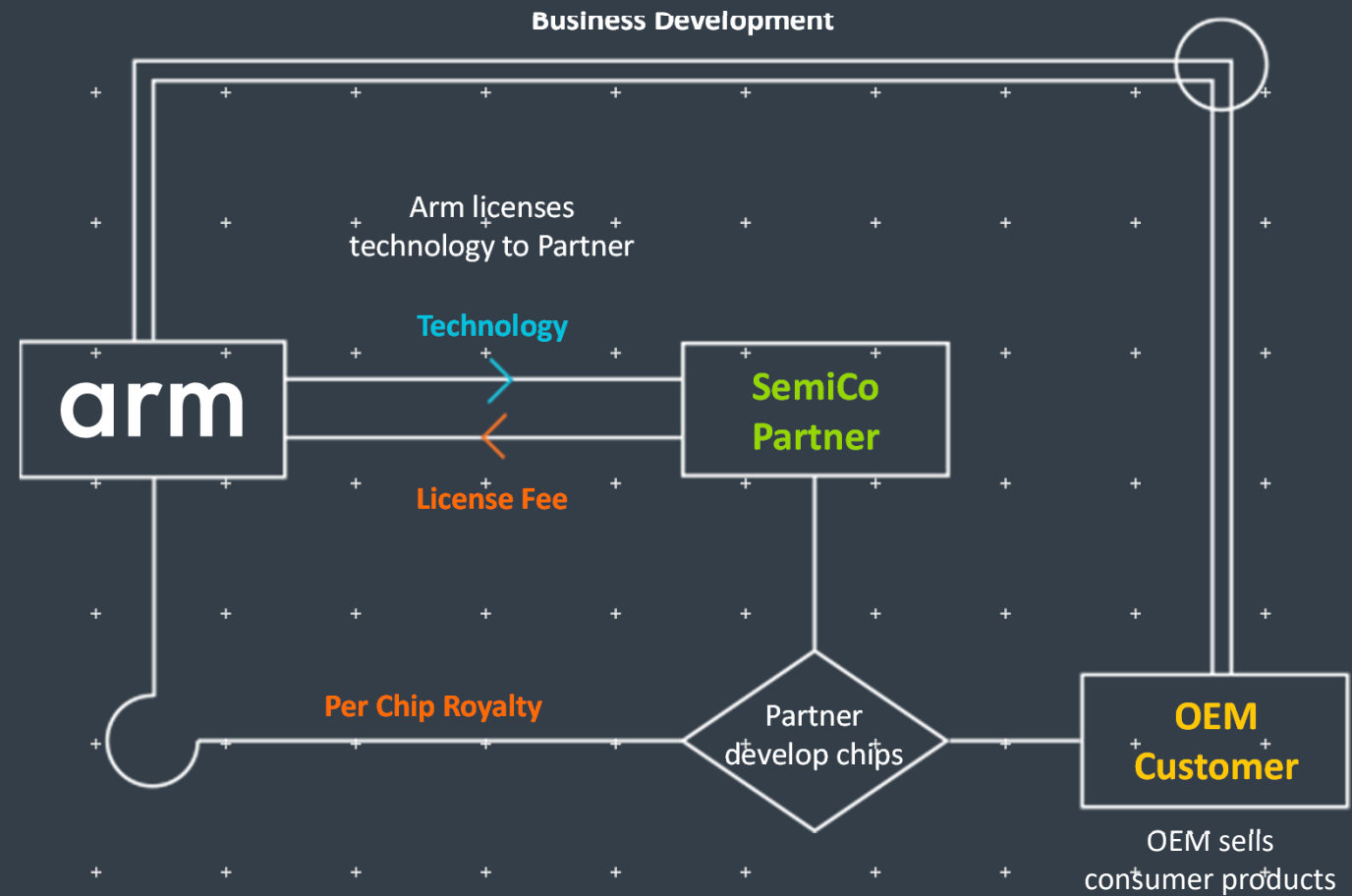
All electronic devices
can use intelligent
Arm technology.



A continuous partnership model

Arm develops technology that is licensed to semiconductor companies.

Arm receives an upfront license fee and a royalty on every chip that contains its technology.



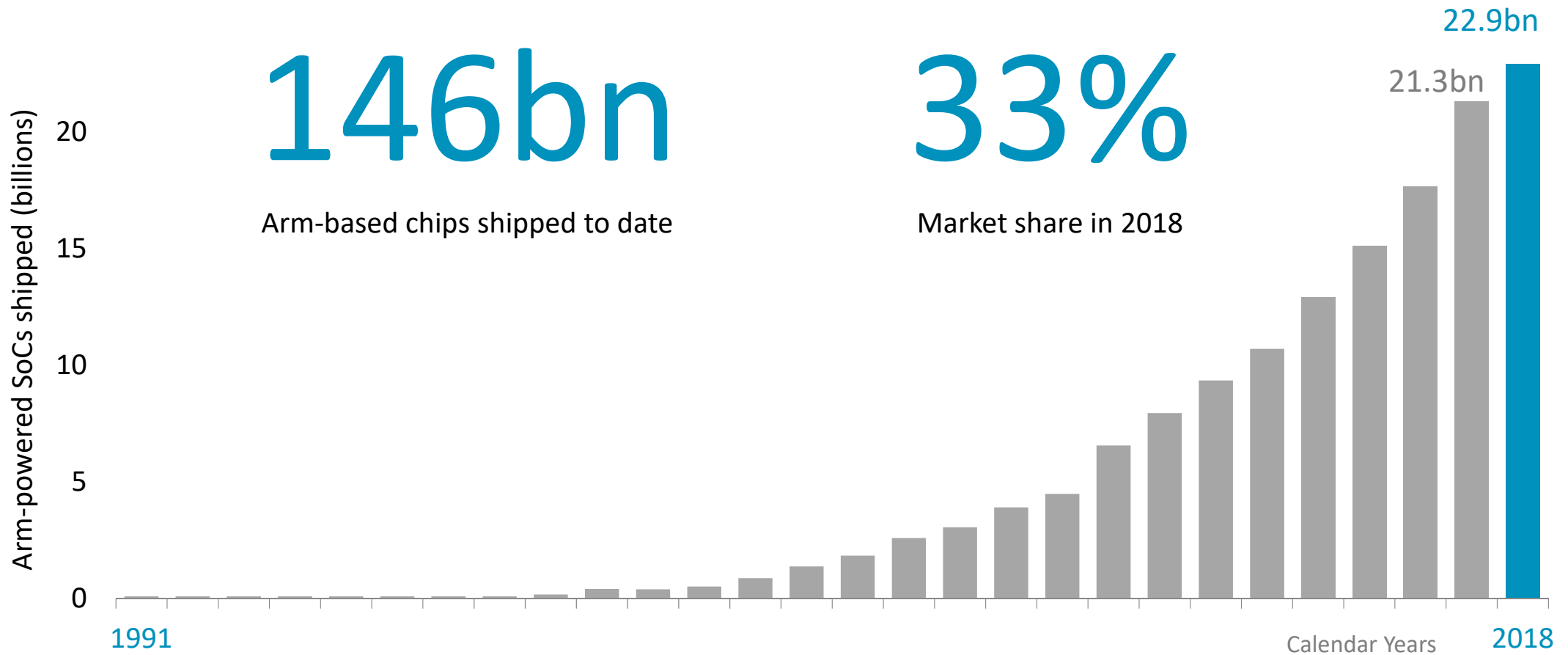
Arm-based chip shipments

146bn

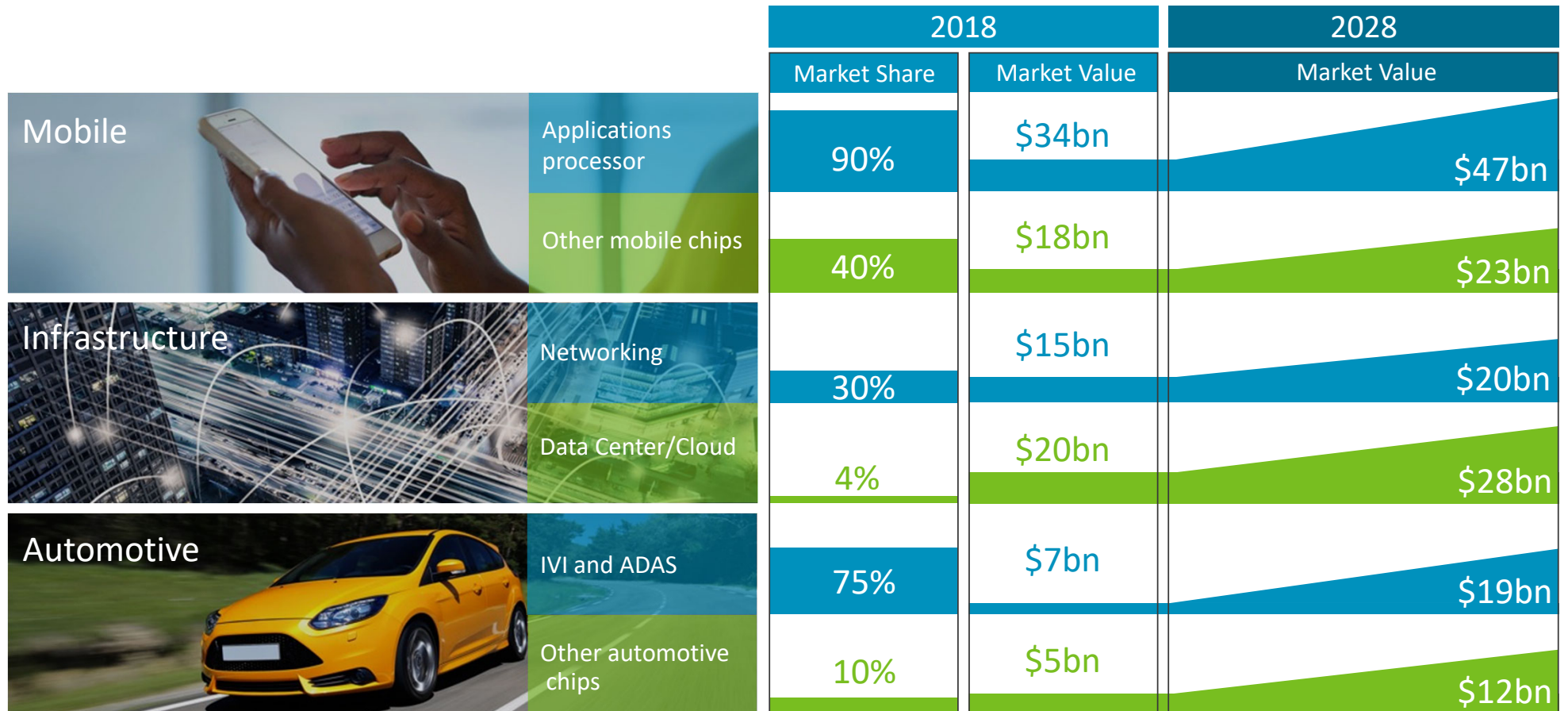
Arm-based chips shipped to date

33%

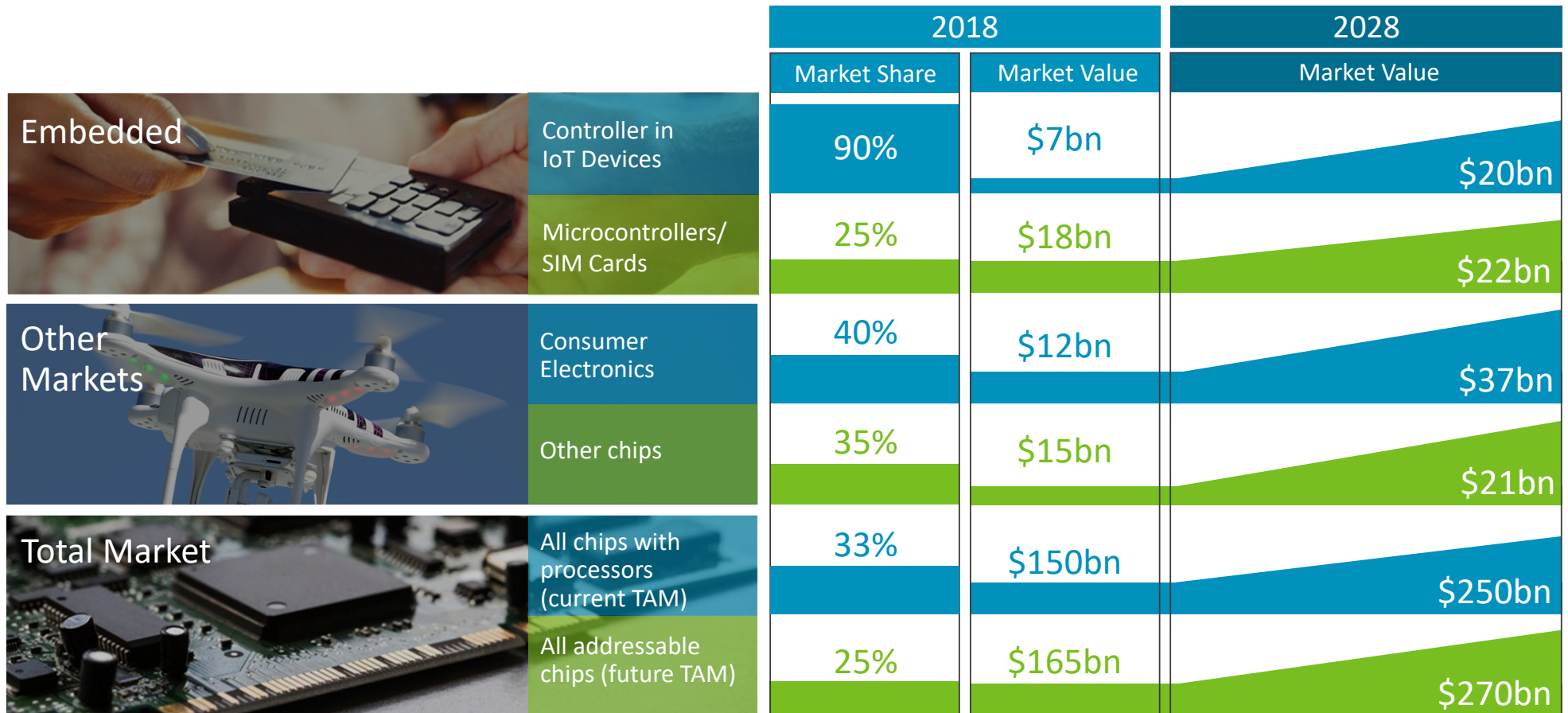
Market share in 2018



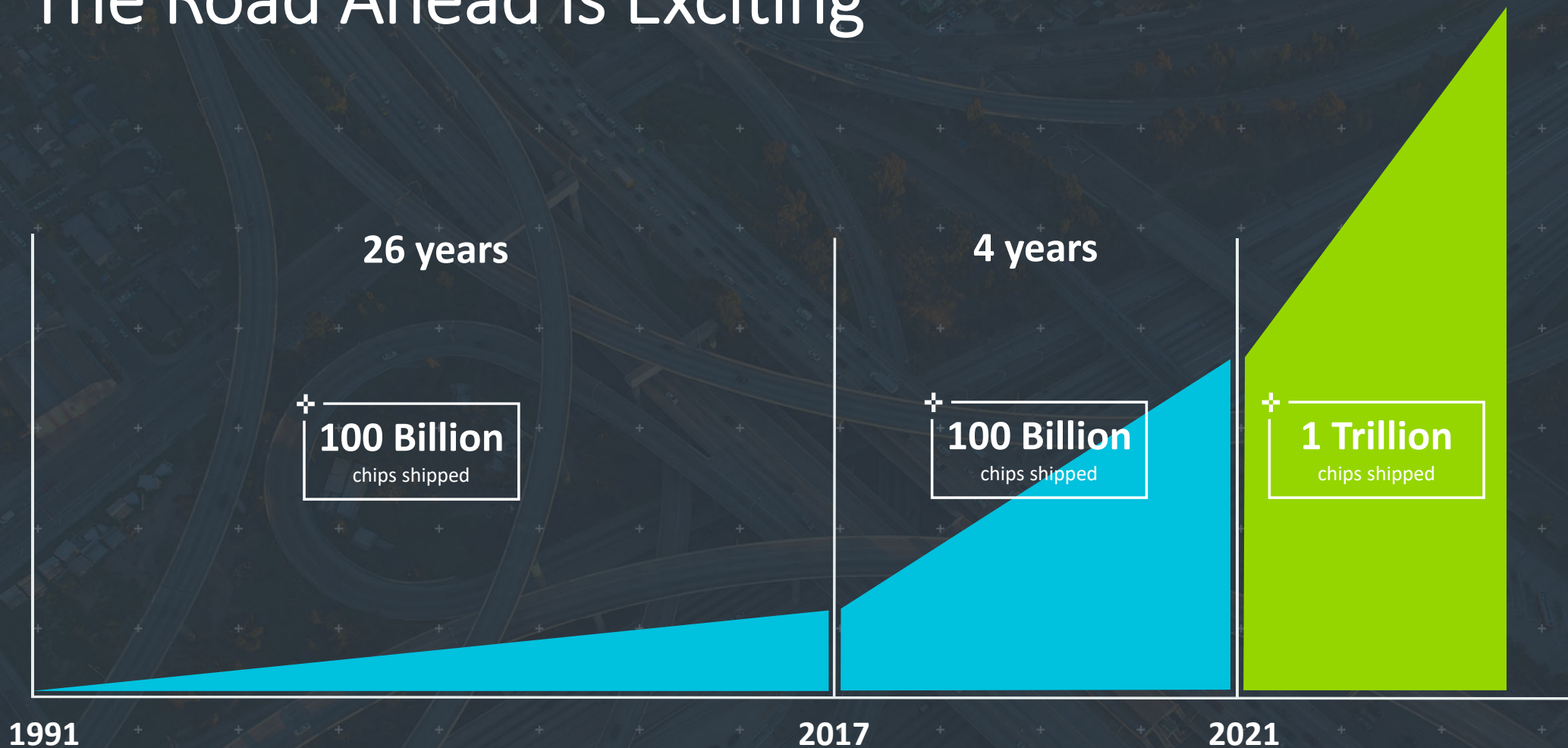
Arm's expanding opportunity



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The Road Ahead is Exciting



The Evolution of Computing

WAVE ONE | MAINFRAME



WAVE TWO |
PERSONAL COMPUTING
& SOFTWARE



WAVE THREE | INTERNET



WAVE FOUR | MOBILE & CLOUD

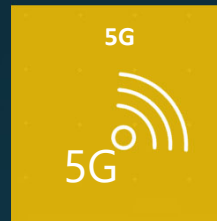


The Fifth Wave

Data-driven computing era



Generating data



Transporting data



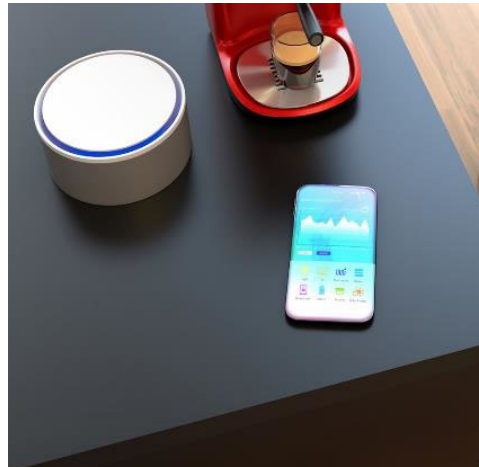
Processing data



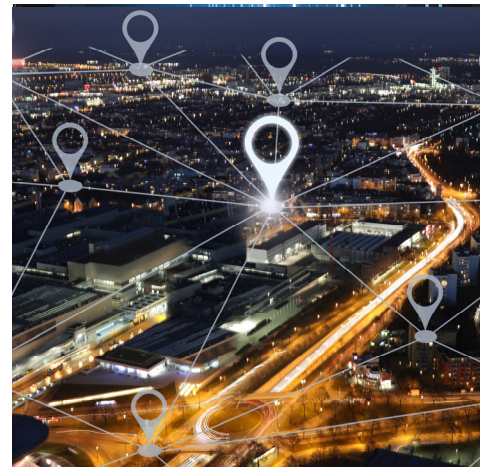
Technology trends that will redefine all industries



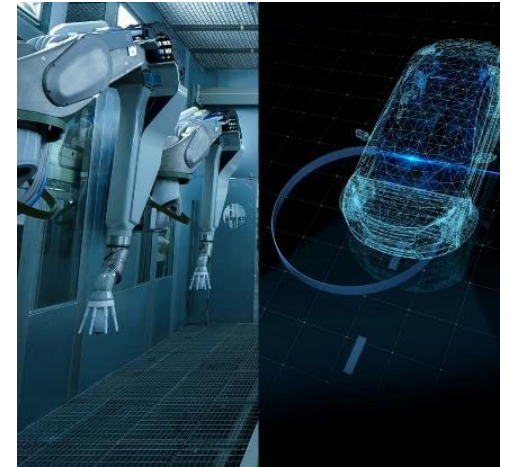
Augmented
reality



Machine Learning
in every device



Internet of
Things



Autonomous
machines



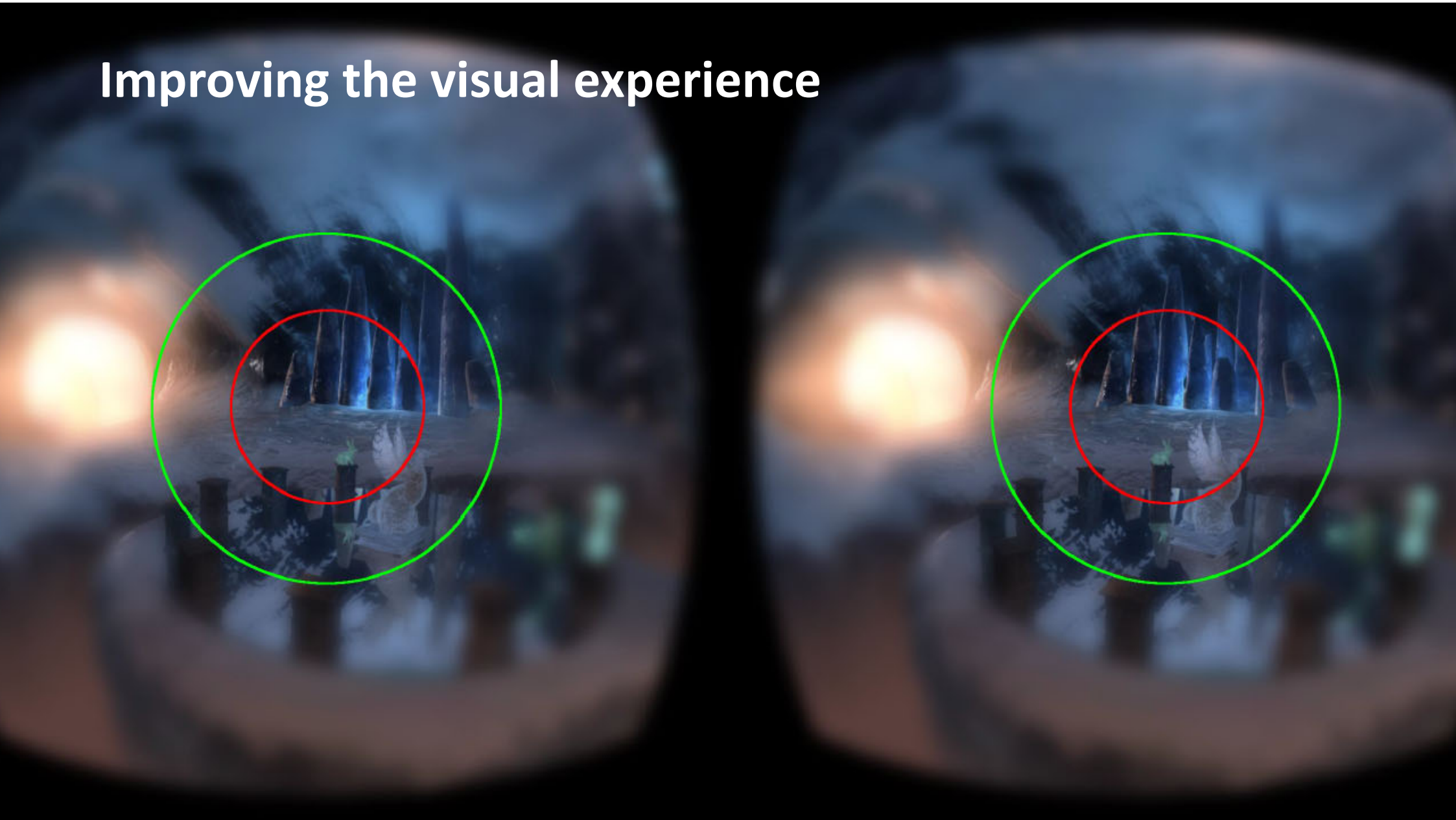
Security and Privacy

A person wearing a VR headset is shown against a blurred city background at night. The image is overlaid with various digital elements: a blue semi-transparent box on the left containing the text 'Augmented reality', and several colorful, glowing rectangular frames in shades of pink, purple, and blue that appear to be floating or attached to the person's face and the background. The overall aesthetic is futuristic and tech-oriented.

**Augmented
reality**



Improving the visual experience



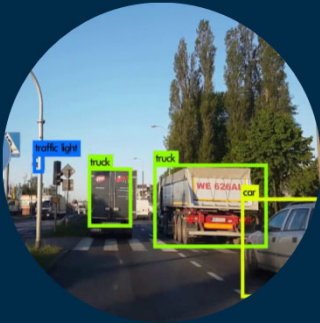


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Machine Learning in Edge Devices



Machine Learning use cases in edge devices today



Vision

Images and video

Object detection, face unlock, defocus (bokeh), beautification, scaling, etc.



Voice

Recognition and creation

Keyword spotting, speech recognition, natural language processing, speech synthesis, etc.



Vibration

Any 'signal'

Accelerometer, pressure, lidar/radar, speed, shock, vibration, pollution, density, viscosity, etc.

ML performs well with 'patterns' of data

Arm/Facebook: Instagram focus

ML-powered 'bokeh' effect creates a professional-looking photograph



Automatically identifies the subject of the image and blurs the background

- Uses an image segmentation network to identify foreground and background
- Collaboration between Facebook and Arm (in 2017)
- Optimised for billions of [Arm CPU and Mali GPU](#)-based devices

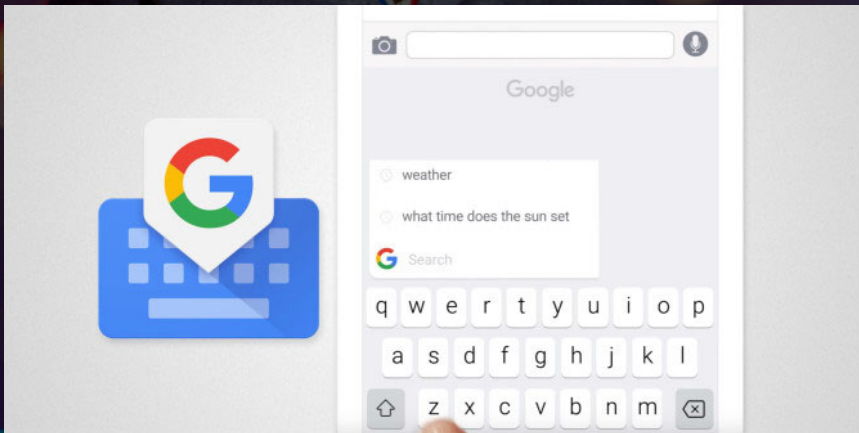
Arm/Google: On-device speech recognition for Gboard

Powers accurate speech input in Gboard, outputting words character-by-character

No latency or network issues — always available, even offline

- Model is trained using recurrent neural network technology, compact enough to reside on a phone
- >1Bn Gboard downloads*
- Runs on Arm CPUs

* Android store, March 2019



Different use cases need different technology

ML Workloads 1



ML Workloads 2



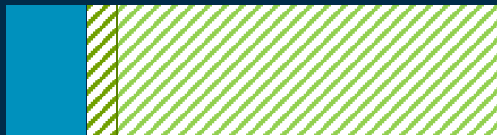
Keyword spotting, 2 Mic
397 MOP/s, 34% NN



ASR wav to transcript
4.91 GOP/s, 85% NN



Face unlock
30 GOP/s, 84% NN



Edge voice assistant
72 GOP/s, 83% NN



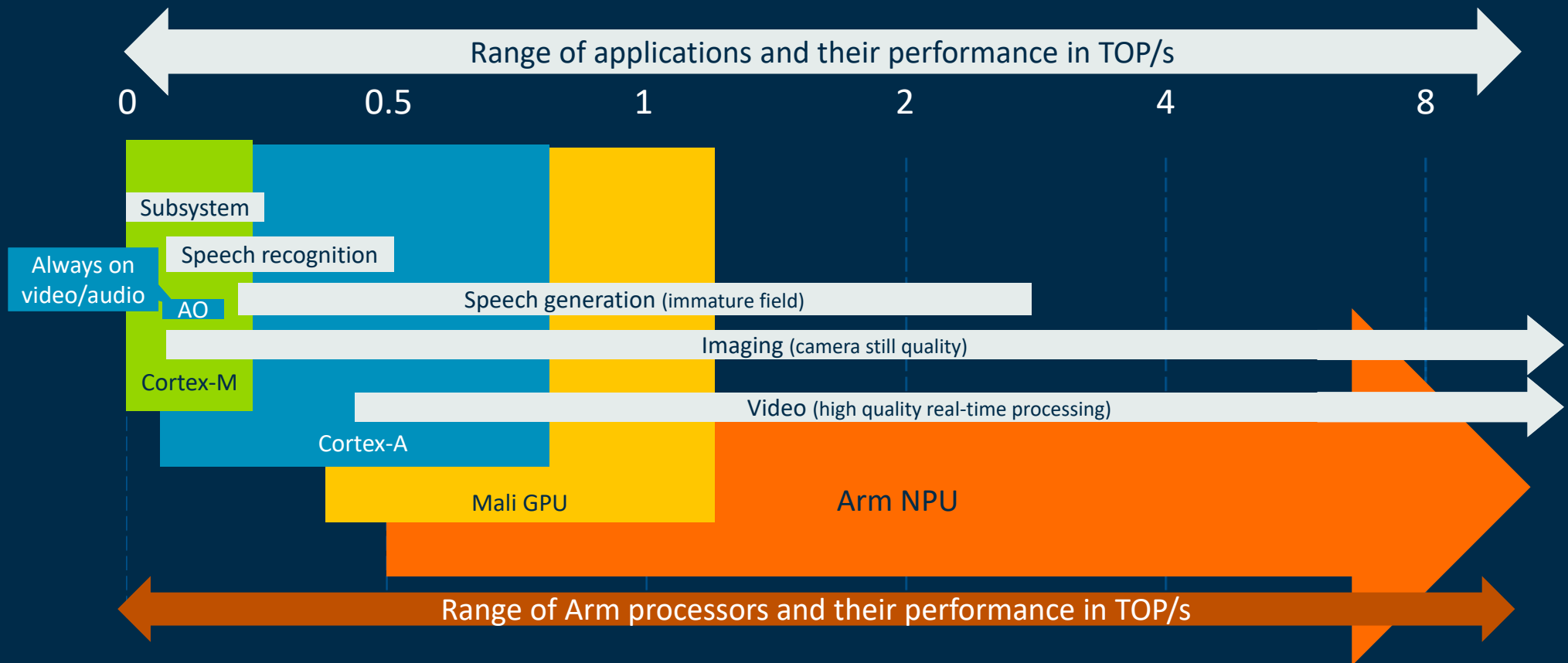
Bokeh camera still
199 GOP/s, 70% NN



Video "Greenscreen"
10.7 TOP/s, 97% NN

*Source: Arm ML group, analysis of key operation complexity over multiple use cases

Heterogeneous platform enables multiple ML workloads



Majority of ML use cases are running just on the CPU today

Source: Arm ML Group, analysis of customer and third-party use cases running in production systems

Securing the Internet of Real Things



The Internet of Things

A 'hyper-connected' world of devices

Now

3+ billion Smartphones



2+ billion Personal computers



8+ billion IoT devices



Future

1 trillion
Connected devices by 2035

Source: Gartner, Statista, Strategy Analytics, Arm Estimates

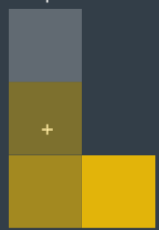
The Value of Digital Transformation

\$11 Trillion

Global economic
value of IoT by 2025*



The Cost of Security Inaction is Significant



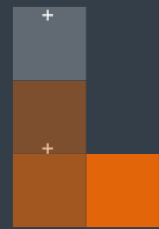
>300%

Increase in malware loaded onto IoT devices²



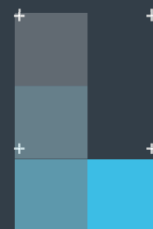
29%

Increase in industrial control system vulnerabilities¹



600%

Increase in IoT device attacks¹



\$6 trillion

Cost of damage related to cybercrime by 2021³

1 – Symantec Internet Security Threat Report 2018

2 – Kaspersky Labs, New Trends in the World of IoT Threats 2018

3 – Annual Cyber Crime Report, Cyber Security Ventures 2019

Connecting Chip-to-Cloud - Securely



Energy efficient processing,
with right-fit security



Secure devices
- trusted data,
secure identity



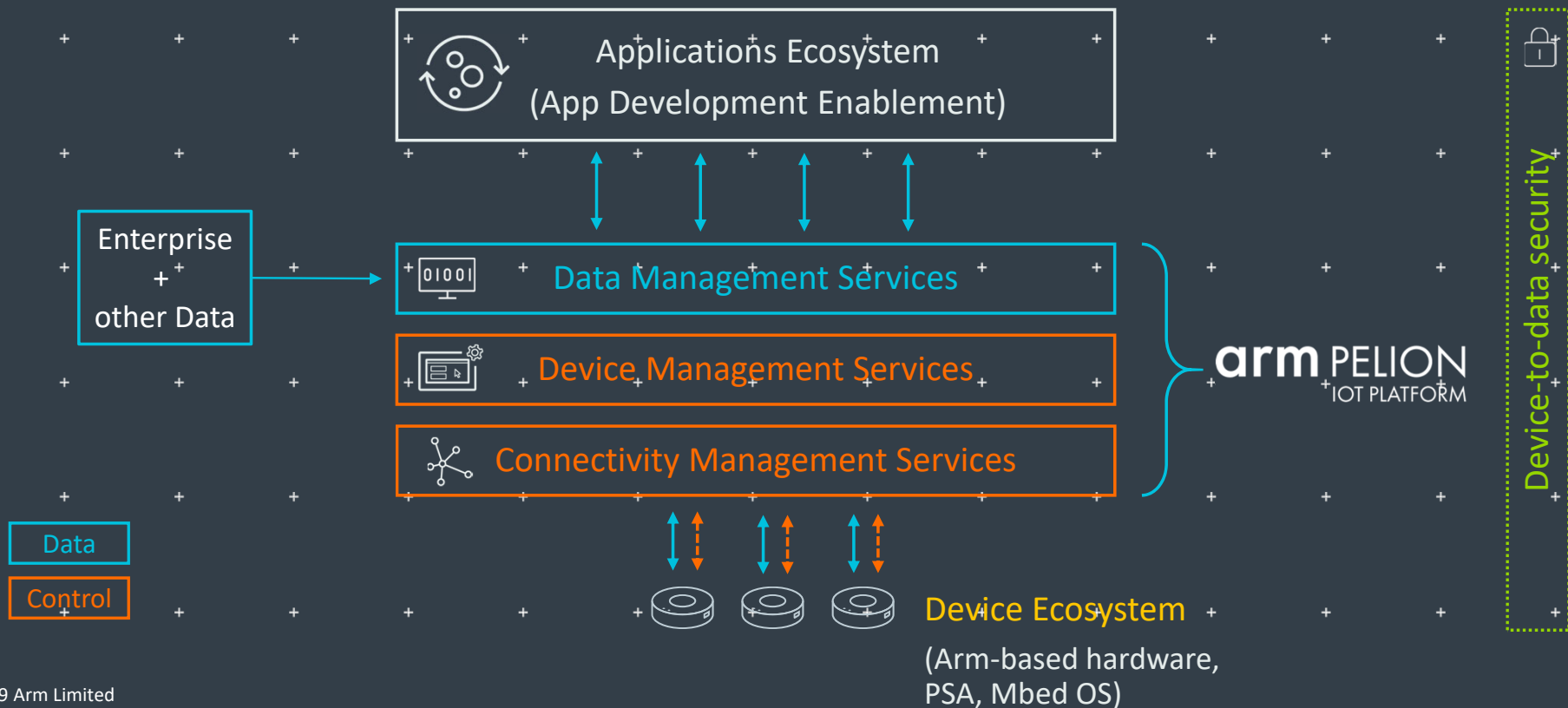
Secure, open OS
- designed ground-up for IoT



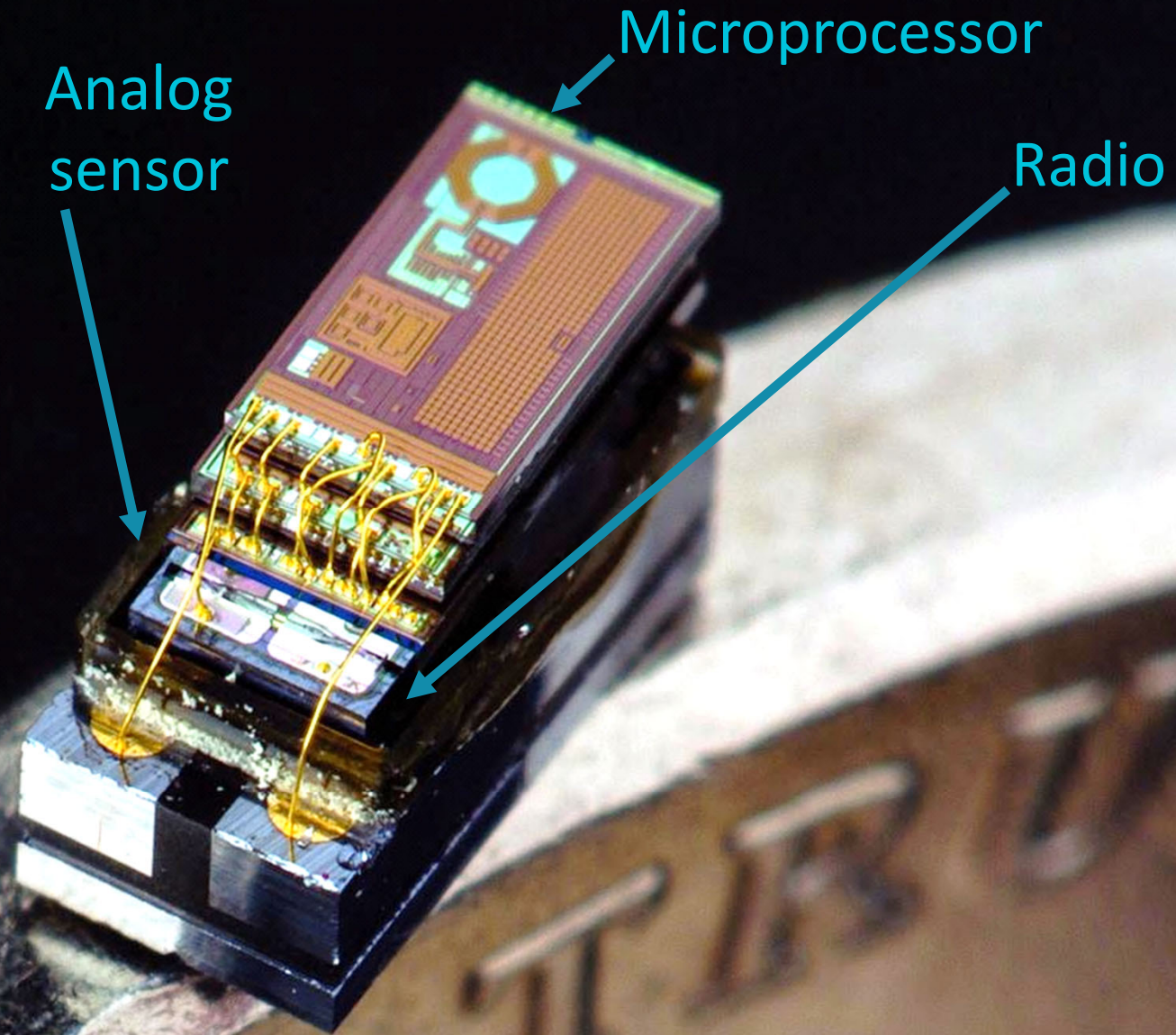
Device, connectivity
& data management

Arm's IoT platform - Pelion

Device, Data & Connectivity management



Light
Sound
Pollution
Vibration
Temperature
Biometrics
Proximity
Humidity
Pressure
Motion
Video







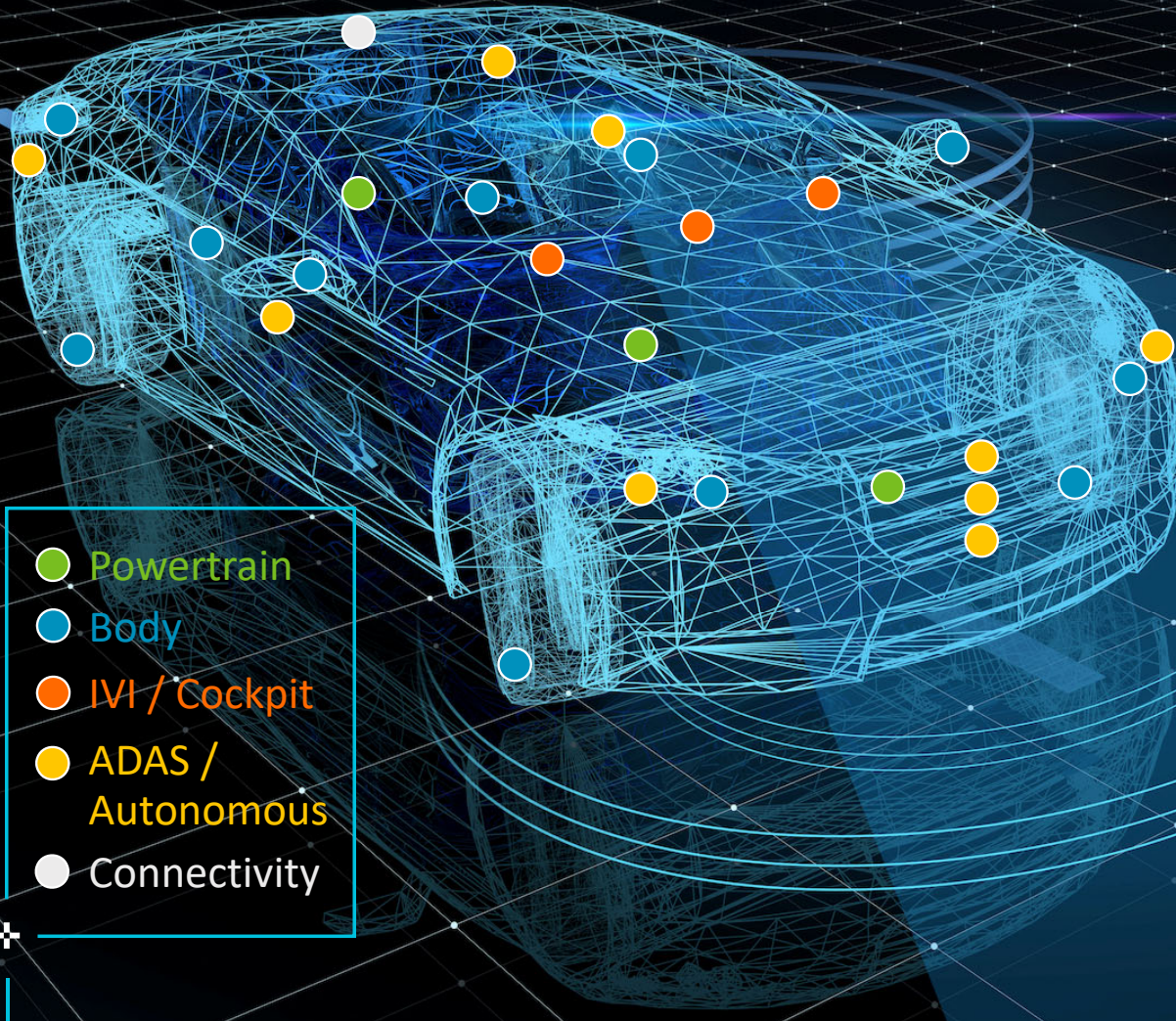
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Journey of the autonomous automotive

**“90% of automotive innovation
comes from
electronics and software.”**

– Audi at CES Asia

Compute is transforming the whole vehicle



- Powertrain
- Body
- IVI / Cockpit
- ADAS / Autonomous
- Connectivity

Continuously supporting the automotive market since

1996

>85%

share of IVI application processors

>65%

share of ADAS application processors

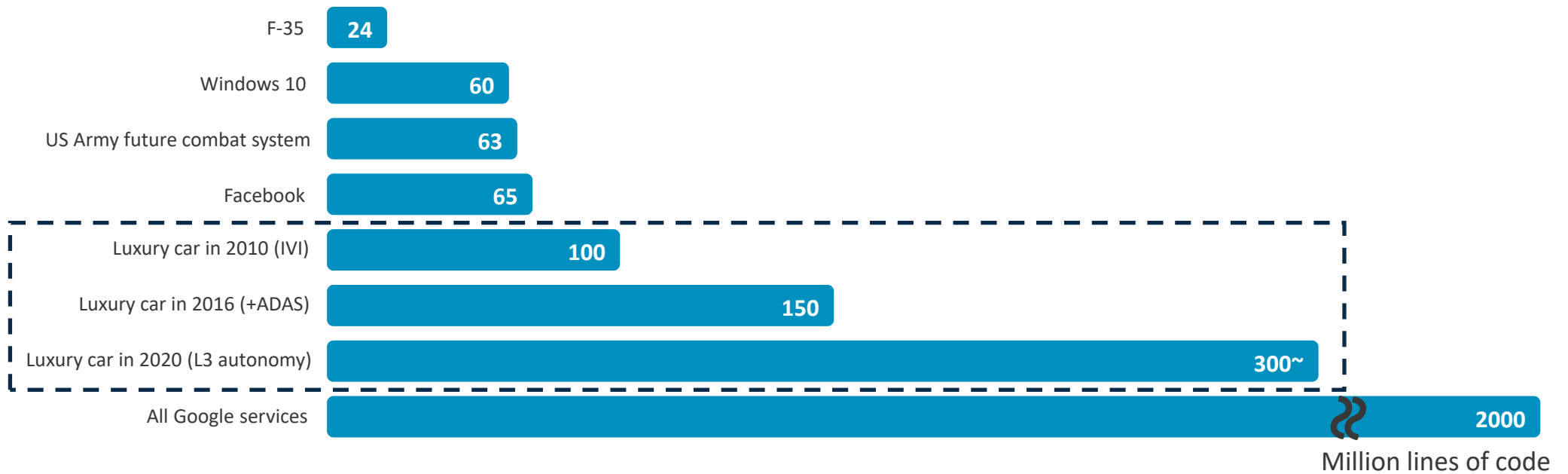
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Top automotive chip makers license

Arm IP

Source: IHS Markit data

Cars run on code



Automotive compute in 2020

Cockpit

~50,000 DMIPS

Audio Visual, Maps, Traffic, Toll payment, Google services
Rear entertainment, Voice recognition, Gesture control, Cluster and HUD

Connected Gateways

~20,000 DMIPS

LTE 5G, WiFi, Bluetooth
connecting to CAN FD, LIN, Flexray, Ethernet

Body Electronics

<10,000 DMIPS

HVAC, Lighting, Doors, Electric seat, Windows, Mirrors, Cameras, Seat belt, Air bag, BCM

Semi Autonomous

~350,000 DMIPS

Level 3 autonomy, Radar / image processing, Collision avoidance, Pre-crash, Cruise control, Lane departure, Parking

Chassis

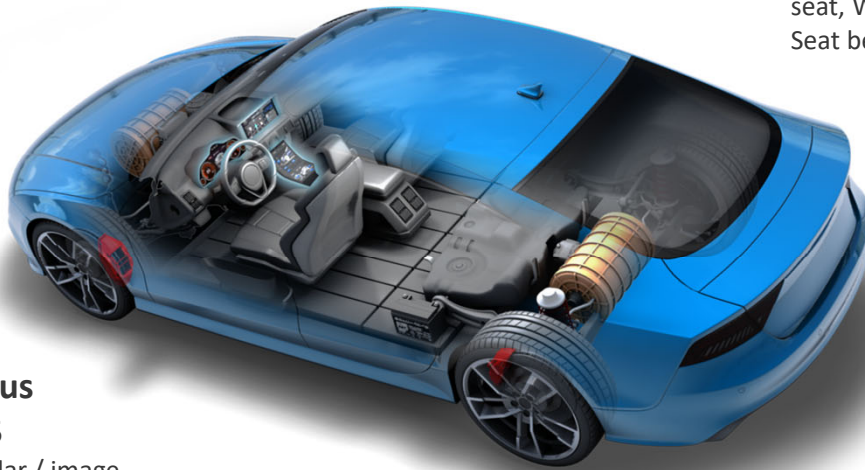
~15,000 DMIPS

EPS, ABS/EBS, Active VDC, EPB

e-Powertrain

~15,000 DMIPS

Main Motor control, Transmission, Engine control, Generator/E-water pump
Battery management



High-end smartphone

30,000-50,000 DMIPS

Main applications processor, WiFi, modem, sensors, etc.



Investing in high-performance technology for safety-critical systems

Processors locked for safety



Two cores run the same instructions



Each operation is checked



Giving a higher level of safety



Without increased software complexity



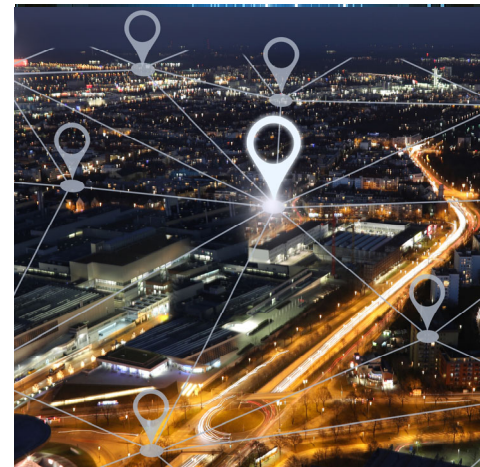
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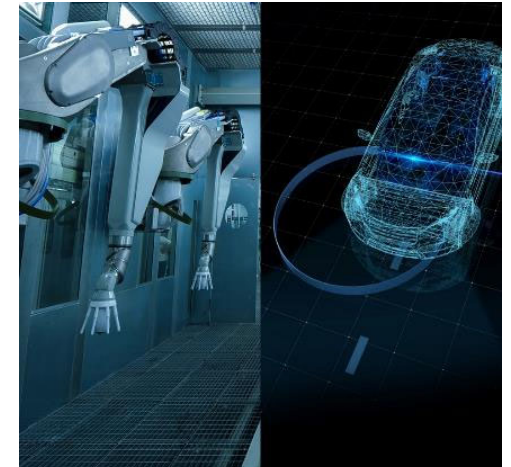
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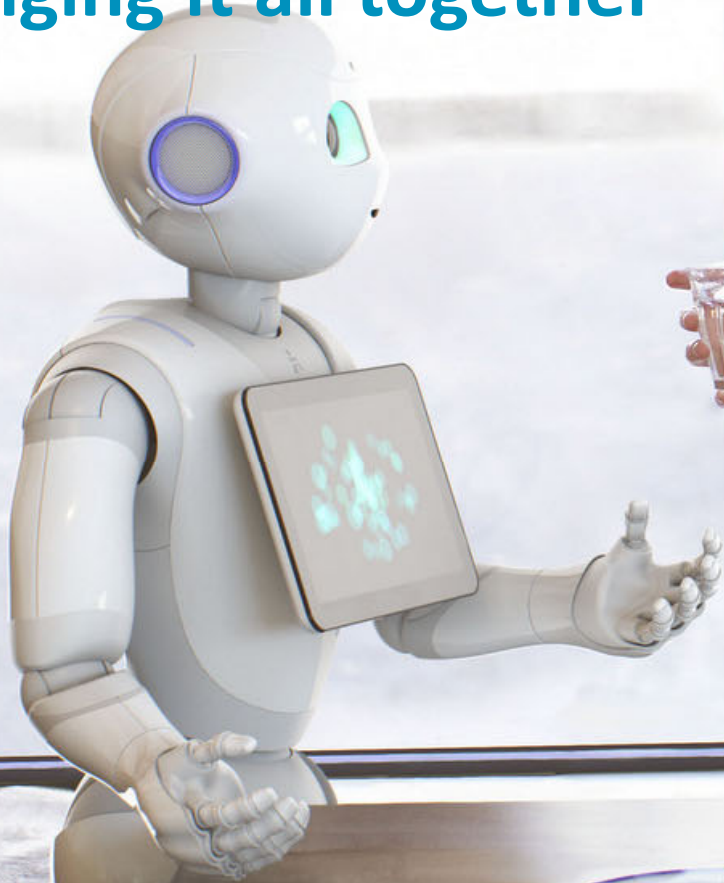


Autonomous
machines



Security and Privacy

Bringing it all together





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