



The Internet of Things and Factory of Future

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We equip engineers and scientists with systems that accelerate productivity, innovation, and discovery.



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Advanced Manufacturing



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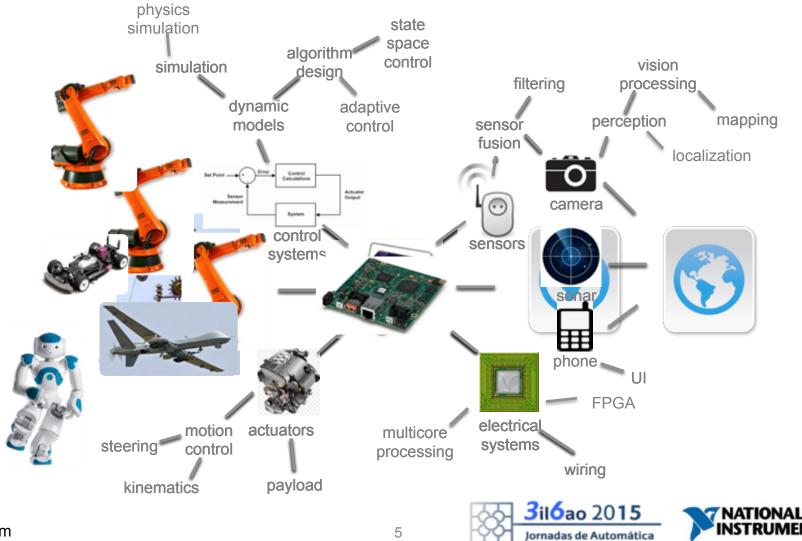


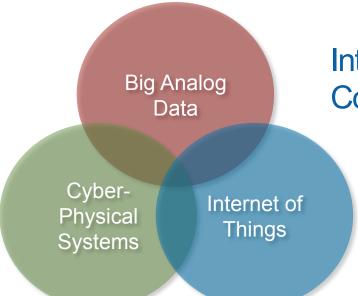
Transportation





The Escalating Complexity of Systems . . .





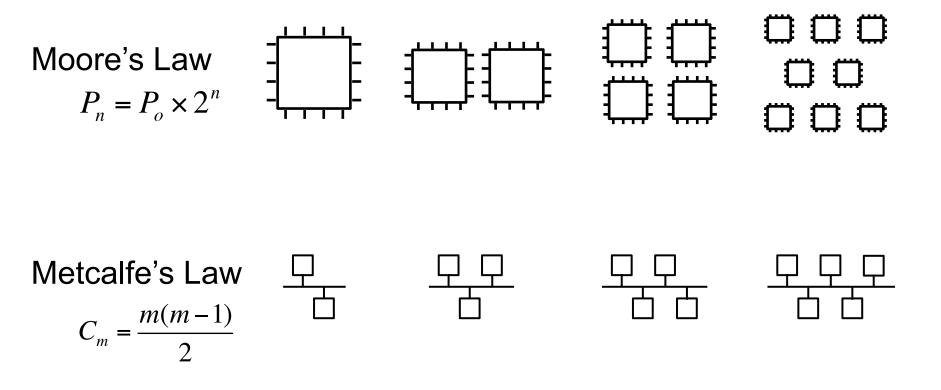
Integration of Computation, Communication, and Control

- Big Analog Data: High-Volume Data
- Cyber-Physical Systems: Control Systems
- Internet of Things: Network Connectedness





Enabling Laws for Internet of Things



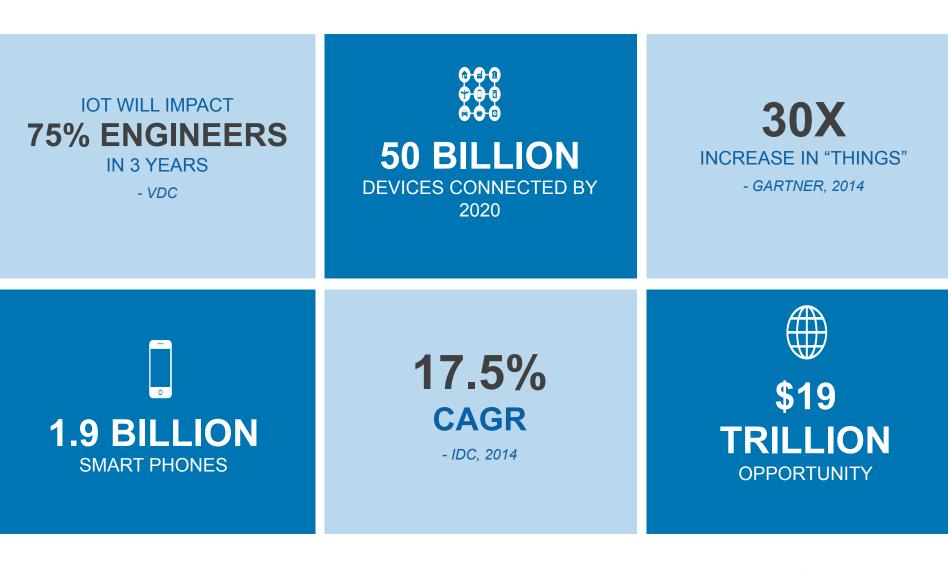




















Landscape of Internet of Things



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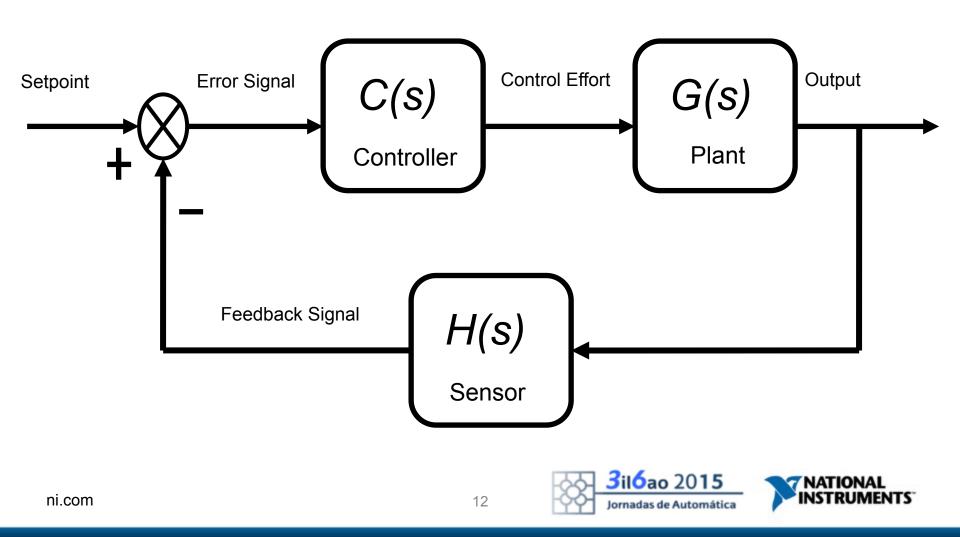




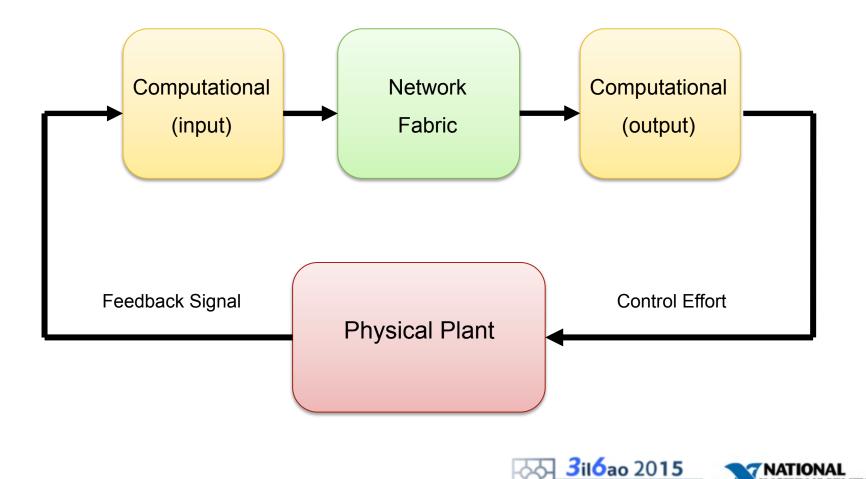


Simple Schematic

Digital Control Systems, ca, 1960



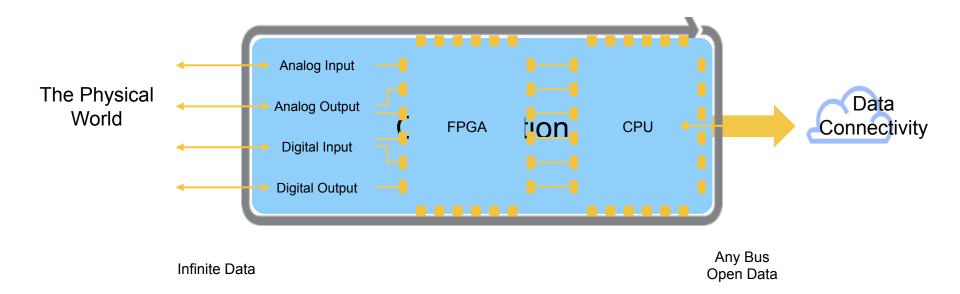
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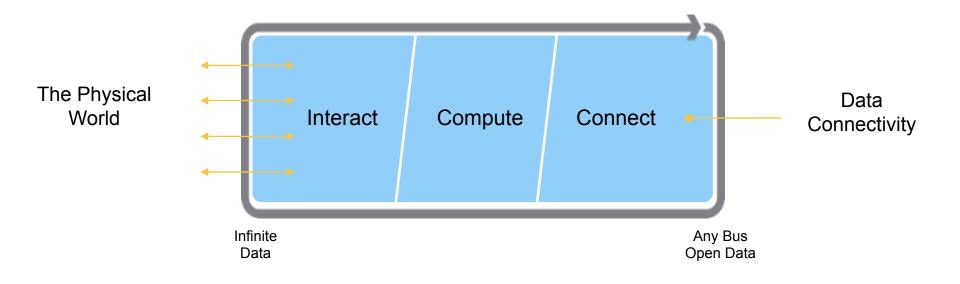
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Smart Edge Node Architecture



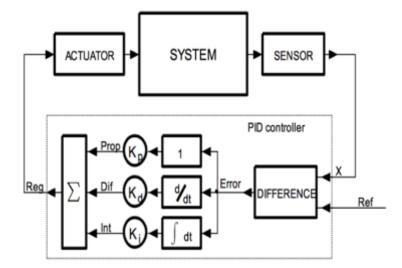


Smart Edge Node Architecture





Control Methodology



Bare Iron Level

```
//----- Calculates the PID drive value
Actual = analogRead(Position);
 Error = SetPt - Actual;
                                     // prevent integral 'windup'
if (abs(Error) < IntThresh) {
   Integral = Integral + Error;
                                      // accumulate the error integral
 else {
                                        // zero it if out of bounds
   Integral=0;
 P = Error * kP;
                                      // calc proportional term
 I = Integral*kI;
                                      // integral term
D = (Last-Actual)*kD;
                                      // derivative term
 Drive = P + I + D;
                                      // Total drive = P+I+D
 Drive = Drive*ScaleFactor;
                                      // scale Drive to be in the range 0-255
                                     // Check which direction to go.
 if (Drive < 0){
   digitalWrite (Direction, LOW);
                                      // change direction as needed
 1
                                          depending on the sign of Error
 else {
                                      11
   digitalWrite (Direction, HIGH);
if (abs(Drive)>255) {
   Drive=255;
analogWrite (Motor, Drive);
                                      // send PWM command to motor board
 Last = Actual;
                                      // save current value for next time
```

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Control Implementation

| Tools | | Targets | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------------|---------|--------------------------------|
| Math (.m file script) | Host Control (C, C++, .NET) | | |
| Simulation (Hybrid) | DSP (Fxd pt C, Assembly) | | |
| User Interface (HTML) | H/W Driver (C, Assembly) | | Multicore |
| FPGA (VHDL, Verilog) | System Debug | FPGAs | Processors (Desktop & RTOS) |
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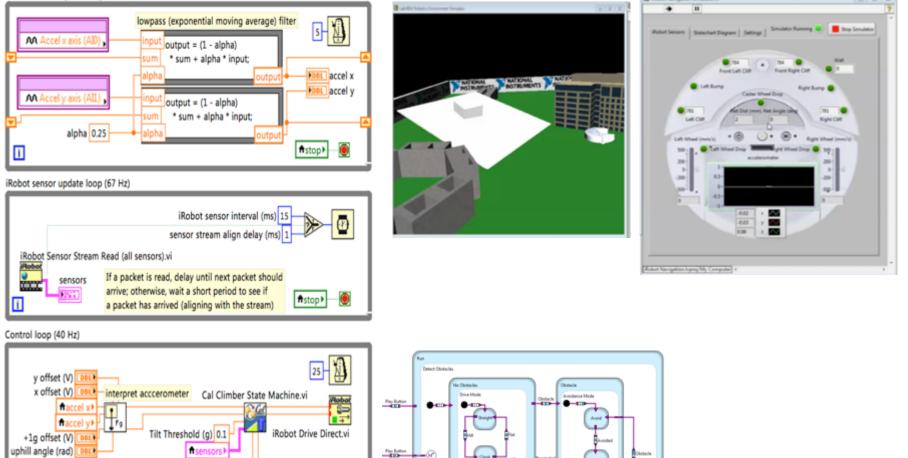
- Levels of abstraction for concurrent algorithms
- Parallel processing, multi-tasking increases system complexity
- Model of computation

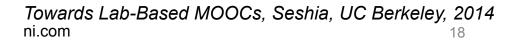


Algorithm Engineering for Control Systems

Accelerometer update loop (200 Hz)

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stop TFP

Max Wheel Speed (mm/s) 250

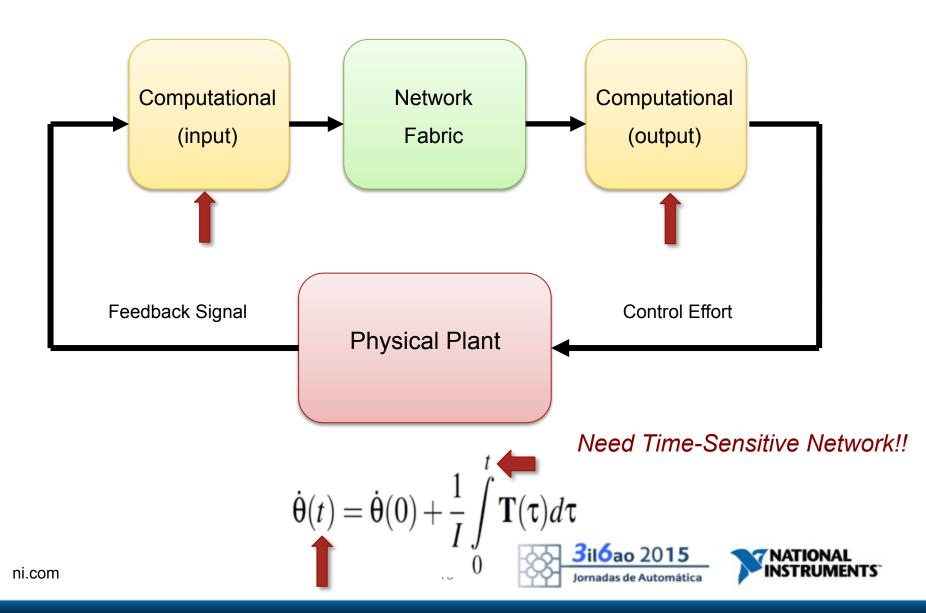
Speed Increment (mm/s^2 5



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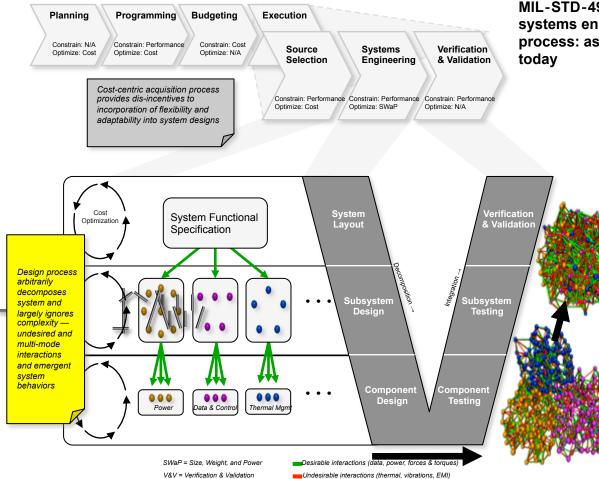
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System Design on Timing



Status Quo in System Design (V Model):

There are several areas where change is necessary

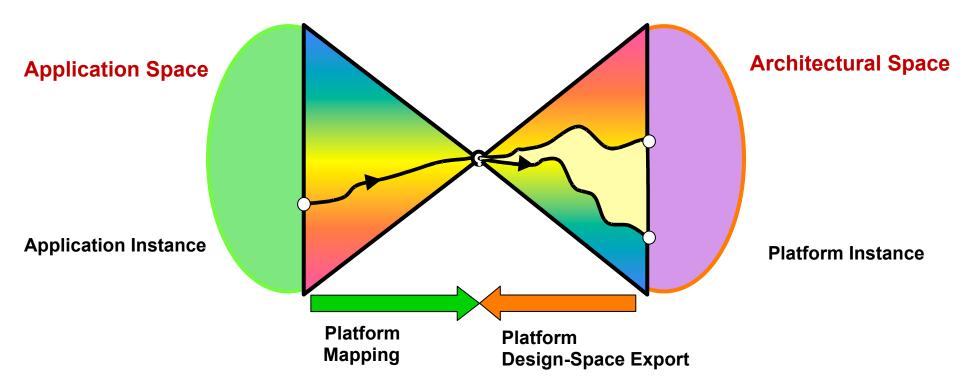


MIL-STD-499A (1969) systems engineering process: as employed today

> Conventional V&V techniques do not scale to highly complex or adaptable systems (i.e., those with large or infinite numbers of possible states/ configurations)



Platform-Based Design for Internet of Things



Platform: library of resources defining an abstraction layer with interfaces that allow legal connections

- Resources do contain virtual components i.e., placeholders that will be customized in the implementation phase to meet constraints
- Very important resources are interconnections and communication protocols

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Platform-Based Design





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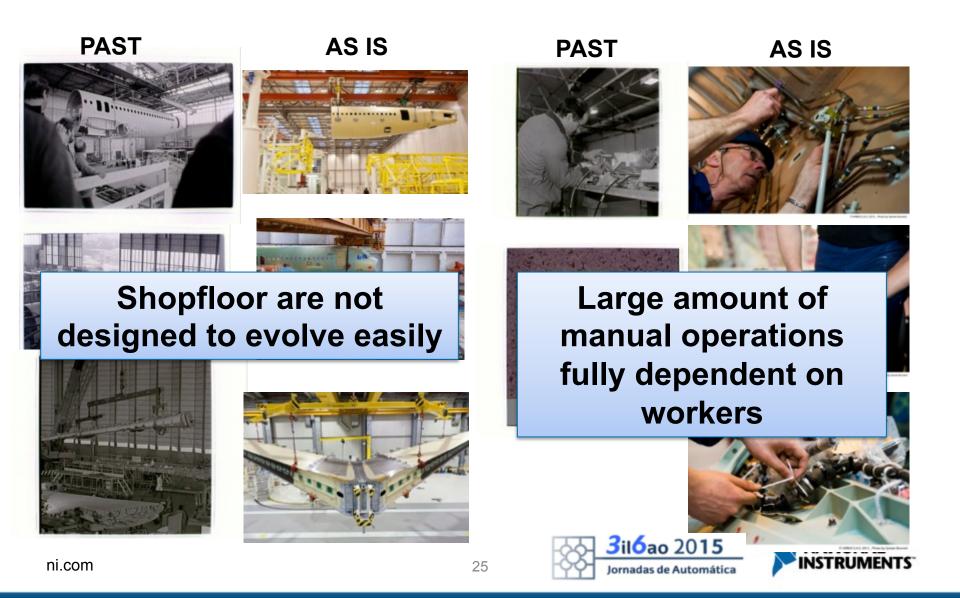
| First mechanical loom (1784) | First production line, Cincinnati slaughterhouses (1870) Second Industrial Revolution | First programmable logic controller, Modicon 084 (1969) Third Industrial Revolution Electronics and IT automation | Fourth Industrial Revolution Data Intensive Computers, Communications, Control | | |
|--|--|--|---|------------|--|
| First Industrial Revolution Water and steam powered mechanical production | Electric power and mass production | | "Industrial Internet" "Smart Factories" "Cyber-physical Systems" | complexity | |
| End of 18th century | Start of 20th century | Start of 1970s | Today time | • | |

Source DKFI 2011





Status Quo for Manufacturing



400,000+ Hole Locations 1,000+ Tightening Tools Increase Quality Assurance

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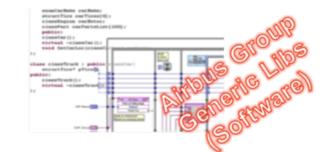
Intelligent Devices



HD camera embedded on operator glasses



Processor embedded in operator suit



Embedded Image Processing Software

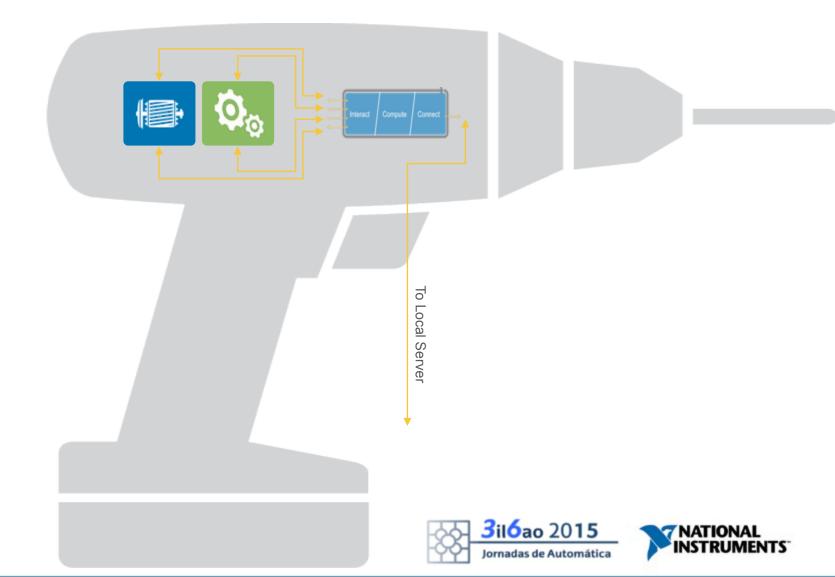


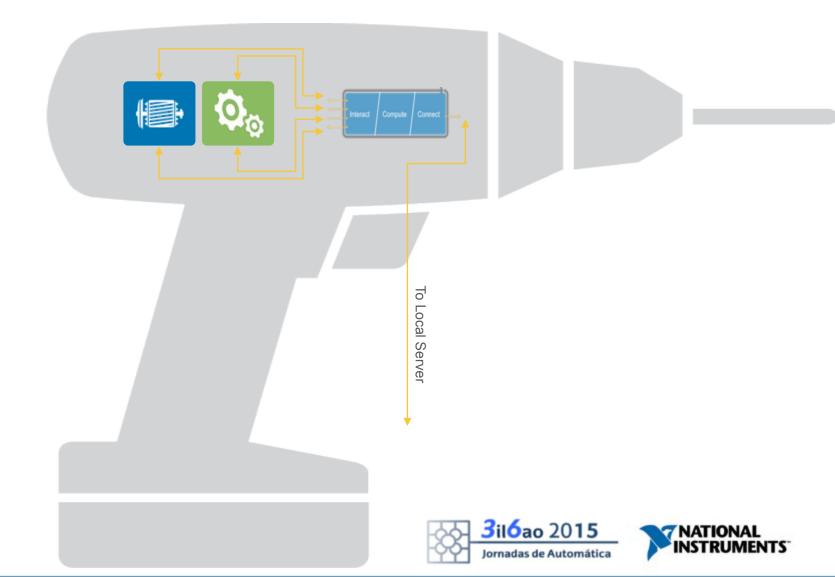
Pattern Recognition

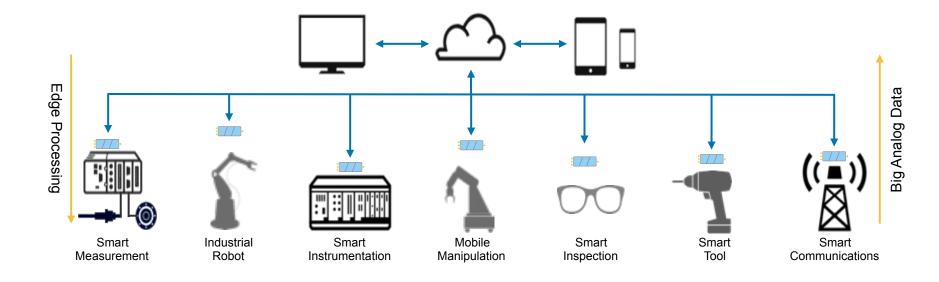
Tool Tracking











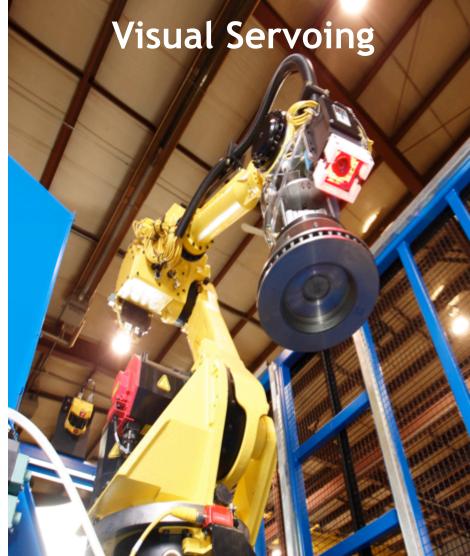
Enhanced Requirements for the IIoT

Reliability | Latency | Security | Upgradeability



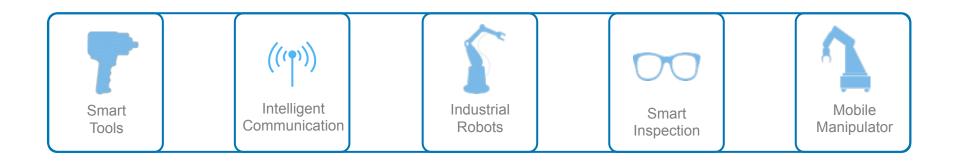




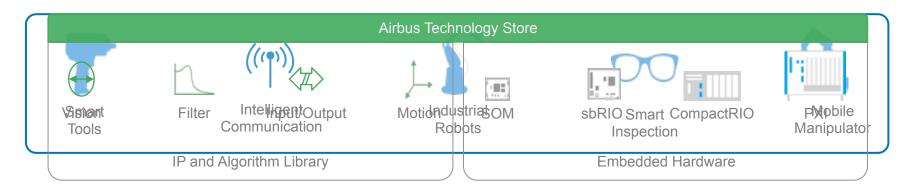






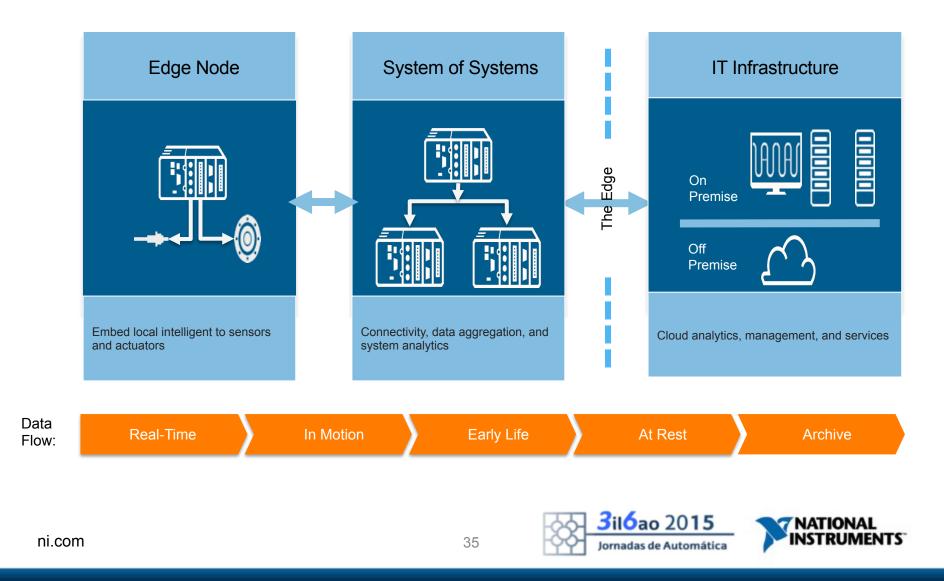






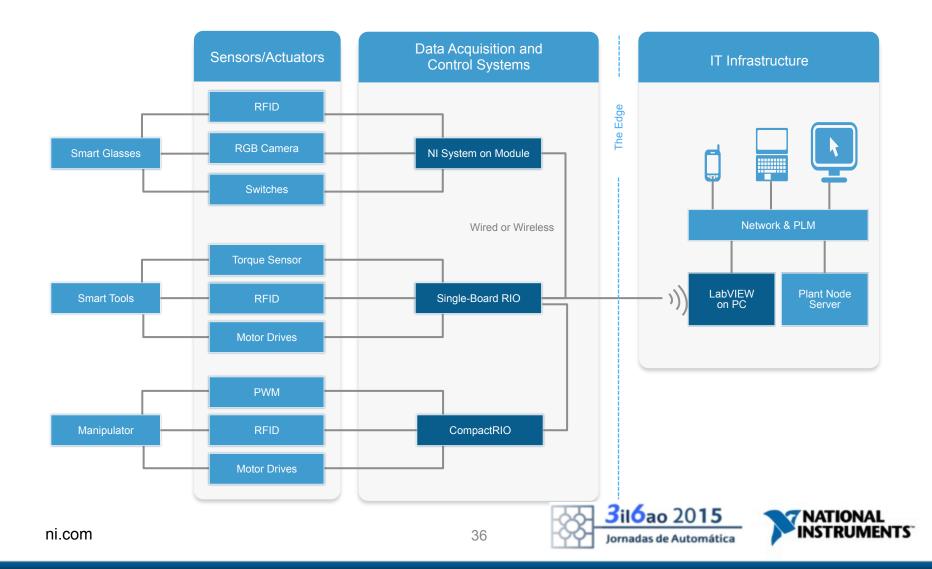


IoT: Generalized System Architecture



Example End-to-End Industrial IoT Solution

Factory of the Future: Factory-Wide Online Monitoring and Control





- □ Cyber-physical production systems
 - Real-time information from design to production
 - "Smart" components will communication with automated machines

□ Human-centered enhancement through

- Smart wearable devices
- Smart production robots
- Smart tools
- Connected factory with high data volumes through safety standards





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Internet of Services

Vision 2025

- Every object will be smart
- The ensemble is the function!
 - Function determined by availability of <u>sensing</u>, <u>actuation</u>, <u>connectivity</u>, <u>computation</u>, <u>storage</u> and <u>energy</u>
 - Collaborating to present unifying experiences or to fulfill common goals

A humongous networked, distributed, adaptive, hierarchical, hybrid control problem

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