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Smart Utility and Technology for the Next Generation of Workers



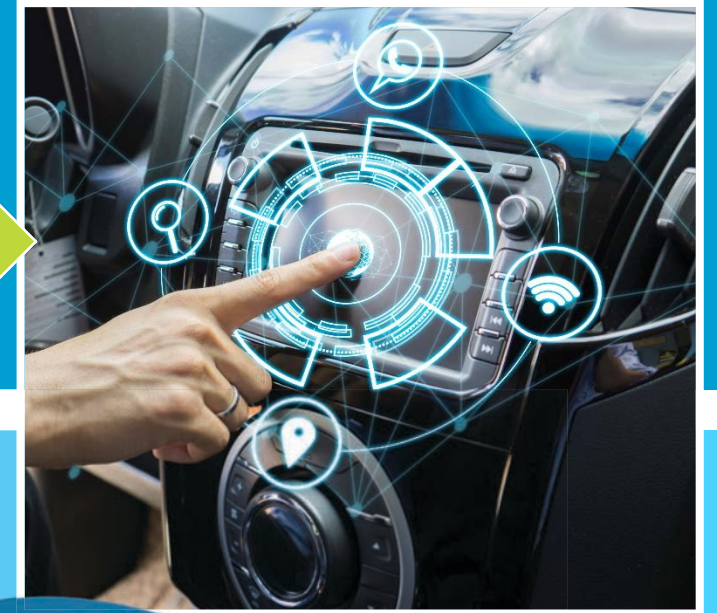
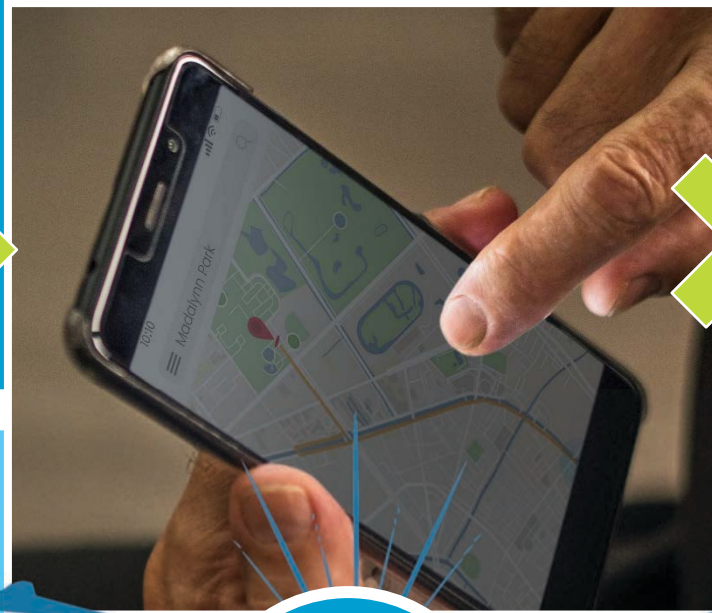
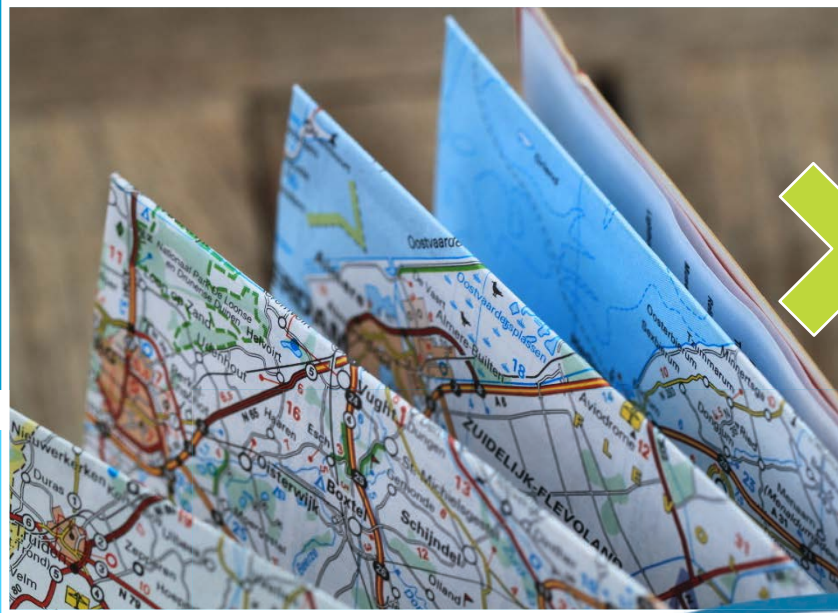
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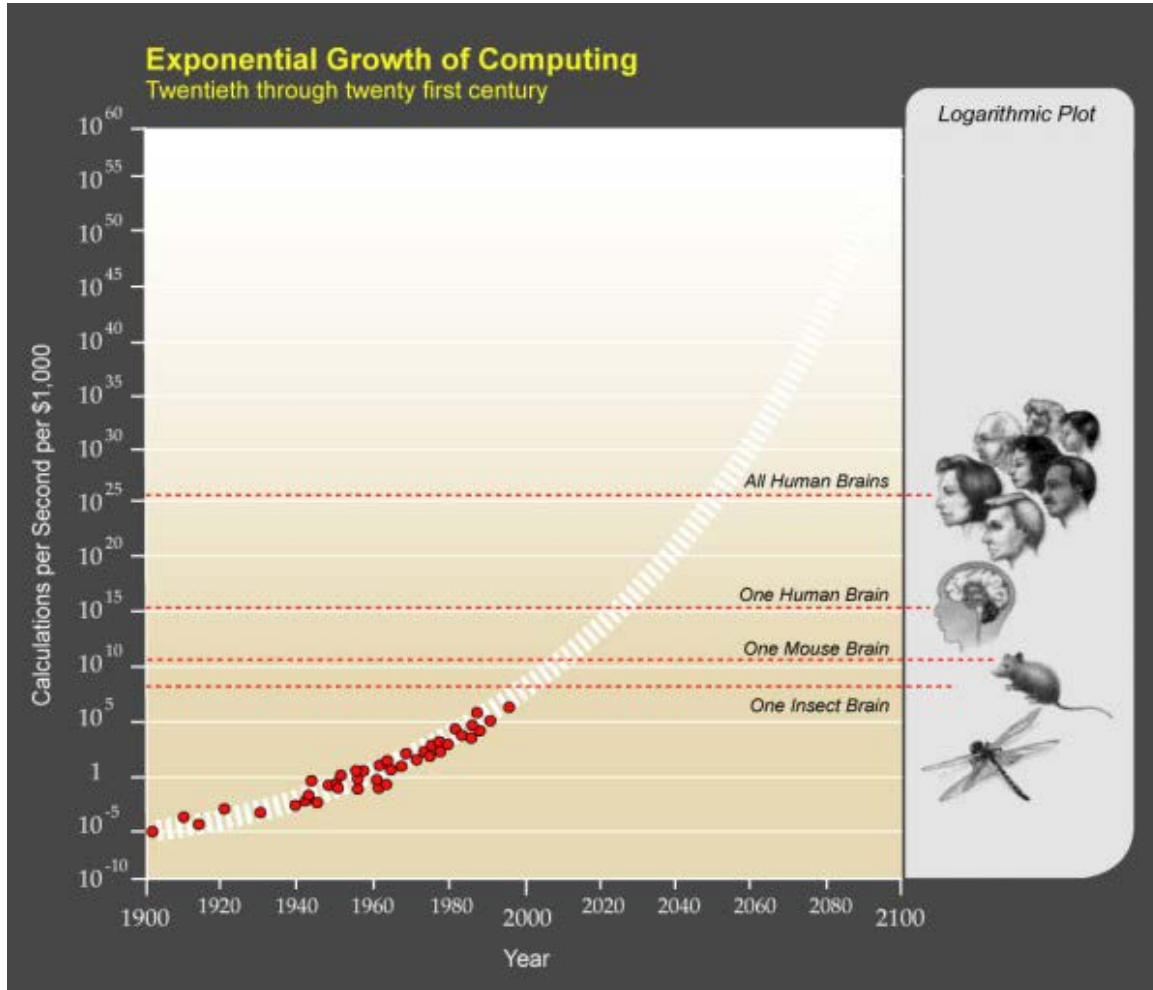
Advancements in transportation lead to safer travel . . .



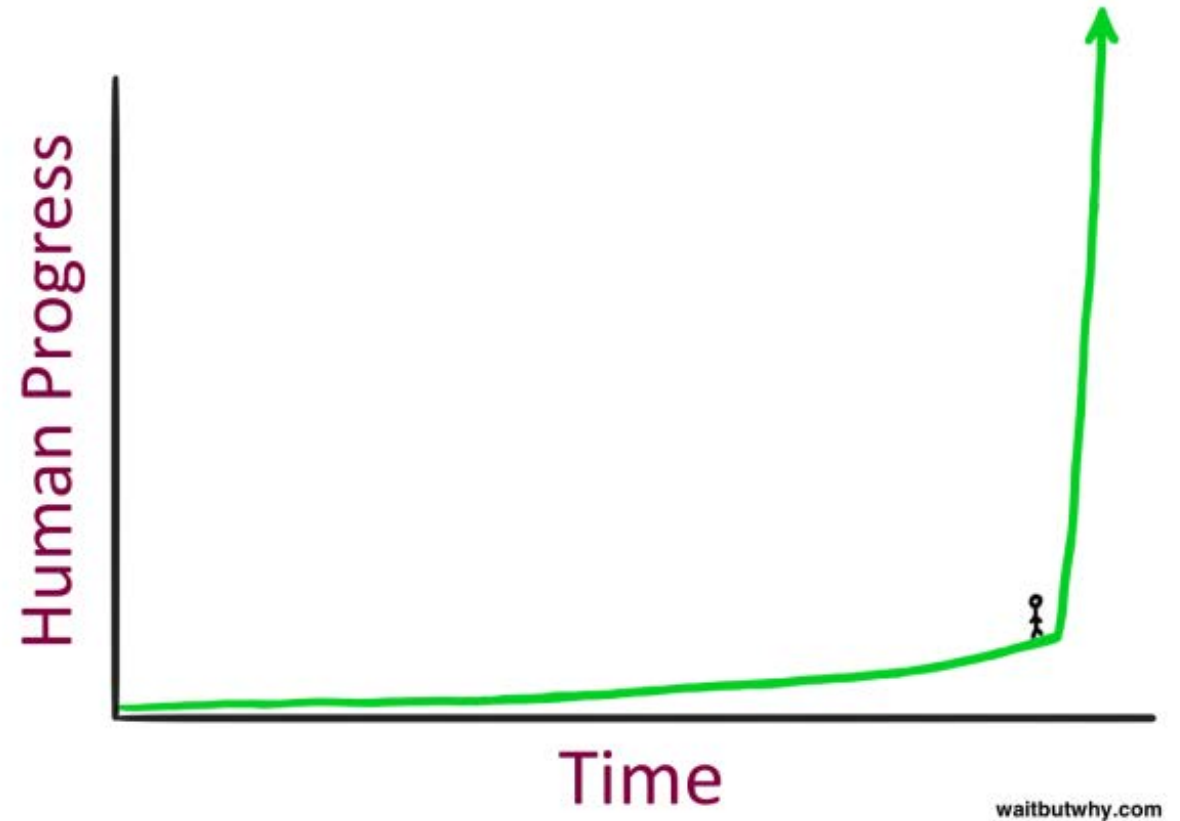
... just as Smart Utility results in safer water



Technology is changing at an exponential pace



Source: Wait but why
<https://waitbutwhy.com/2015/01/artificial-intelligence-revolution-1.html>



The future workforce thrives on technology

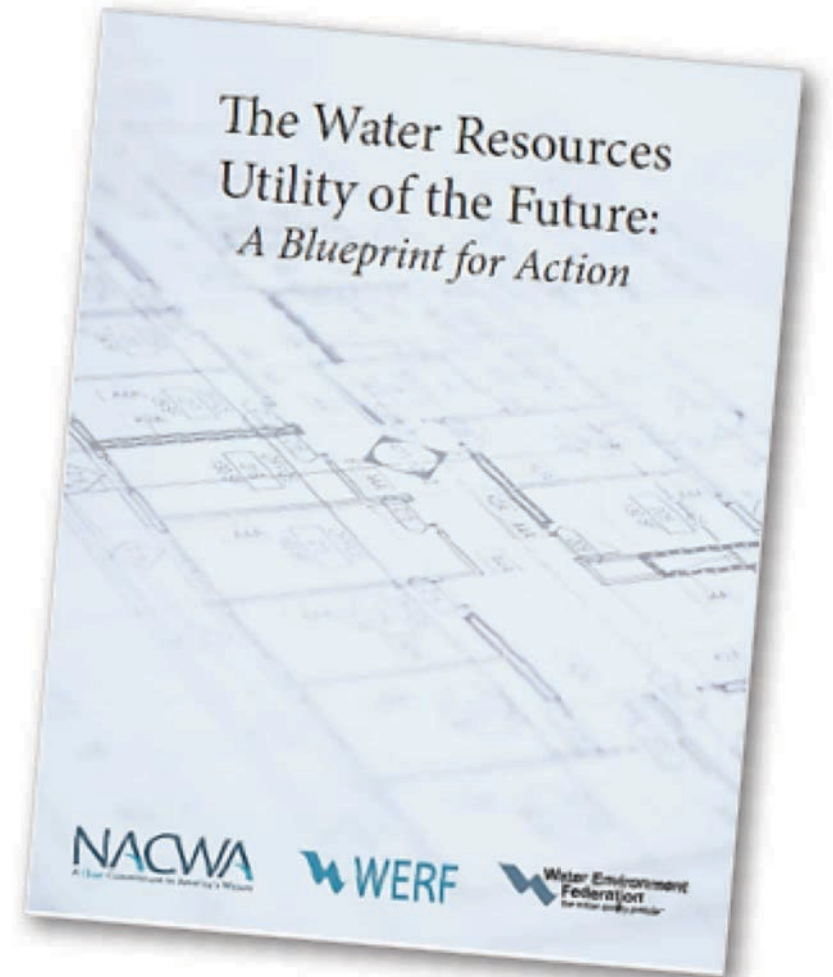


What our future workforce is learning with this technology!



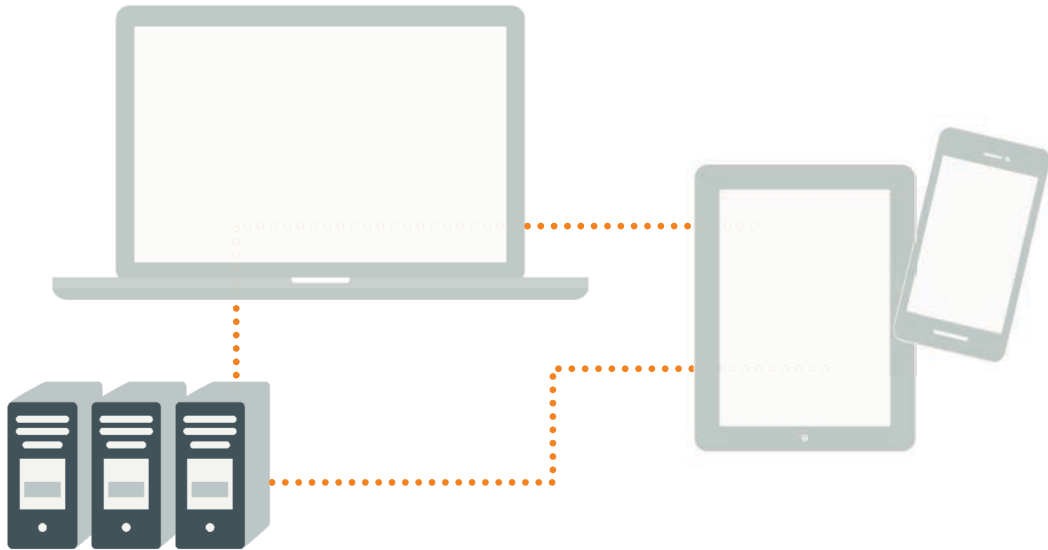
NACWA: The Utility of the Future will be...

- Focused on innovation
- Highly automated
- Predictive infrastructure
- Enabled with full real-time monitoring and control
- Highly leveraging analytics and intelligence systems
- Highly integrated digital and physical systems



Market changes affect “Smart Utility”

Technologies have changed



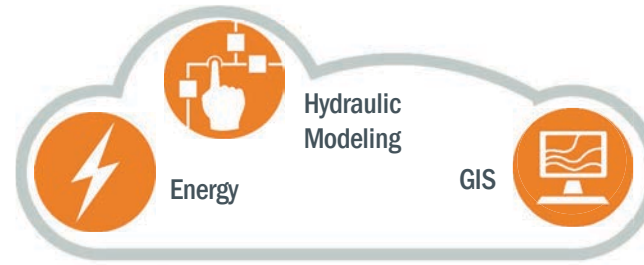
- New ways to instrument and obtain data
- Improved communication networks
- Improved battery technologies
- Operational technology adopts standard business technology protocols
- Cybersecurity landscape

Workforces are changing

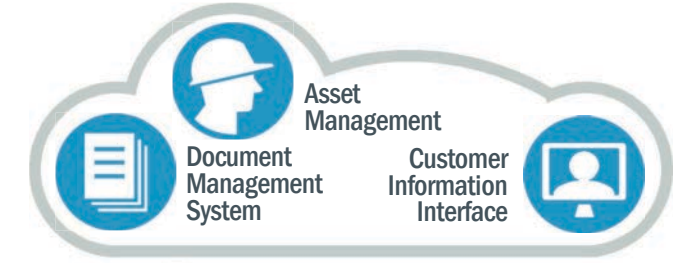


- Retiring workforce
- Increased level of comfort leveraging automation
- Young staff are eager to leverage technology
- Workspace has evolved to needing constant real-time information

Departmental tools created information silos



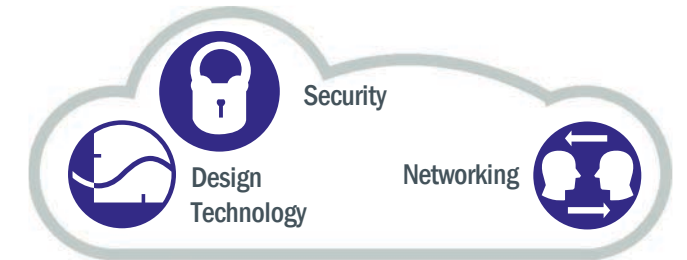
Engineering



Maintenance



Operations



Technology

We have the data – a lot of it! Now what?



We rely on experienced staff to process large volumes of data. This approach has caused data overload and isn't sustainable.



Providing *Smart* tools is essential
for a sustainable future.



We live in a world where everything is “Smart”

The term, “Smart” has a marketing feel like the adjectives *Green* or *Organic*.

In this industry, we need to leverage the meaning to be **Smart to improve our systems and processes.**

Smart tools aid proactive decisions

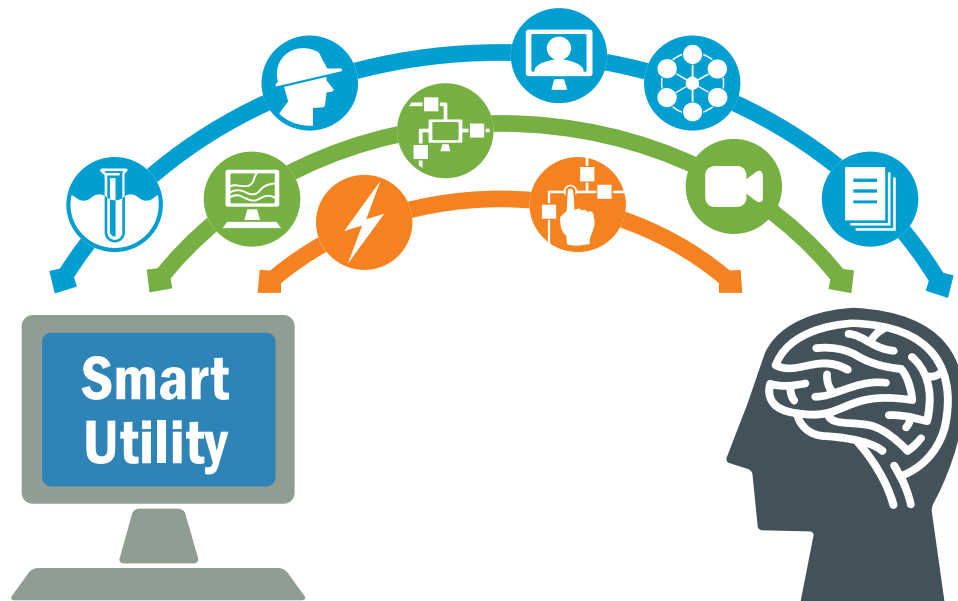
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Heavy traffic: leave for 2pm
appointment in 10 minutes.

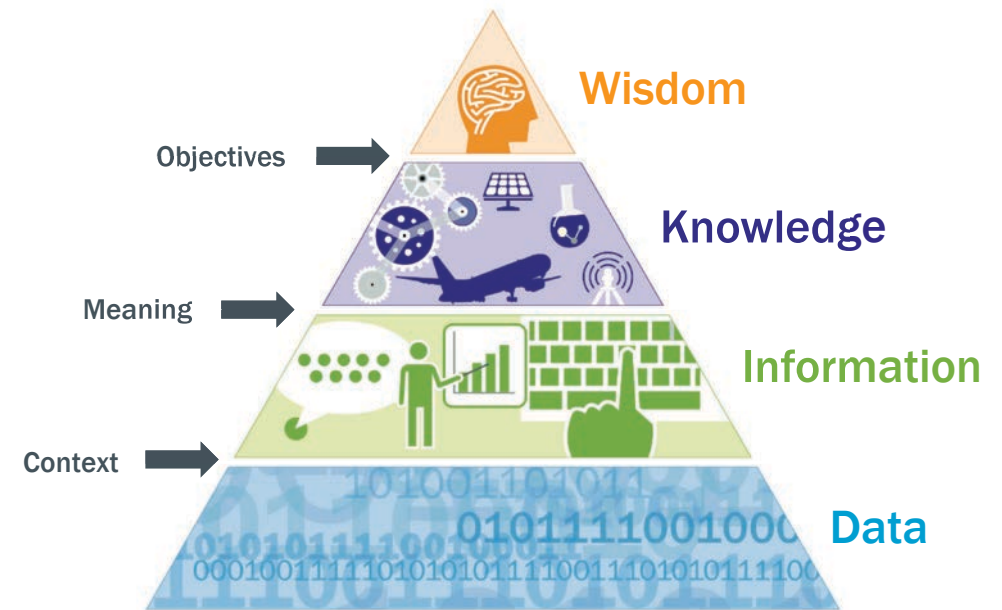
What is a Smart Utility?

Smart Utility objective: Make technology a better partner

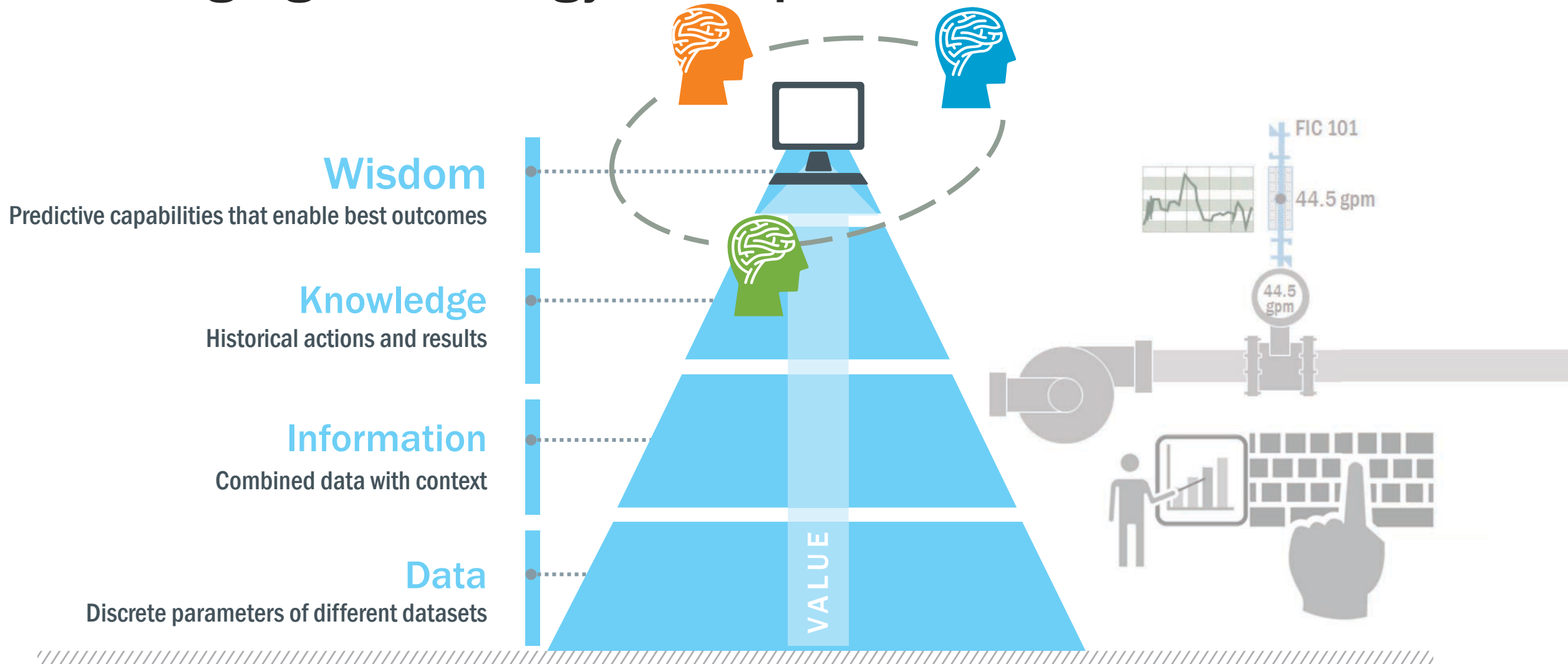
Technology Integration



Workforce Empowerment

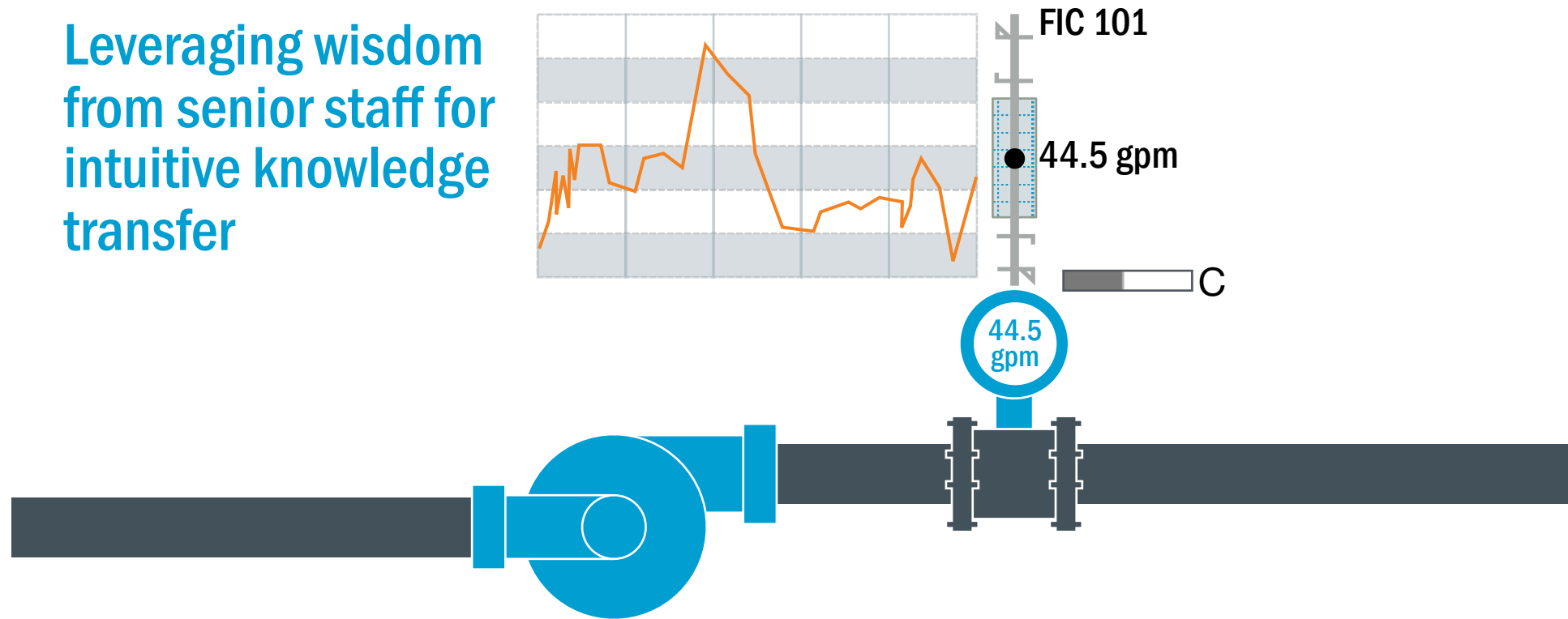


Leveraging technology to empower our workforce



Increasing operational excellence by providing insight to operators

Leveraging wisdom from senior staff for intuitive knowledge transfer

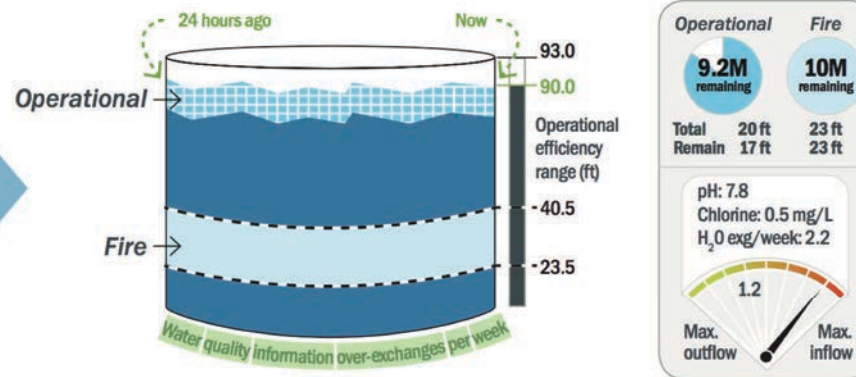


Process graphics utility wide

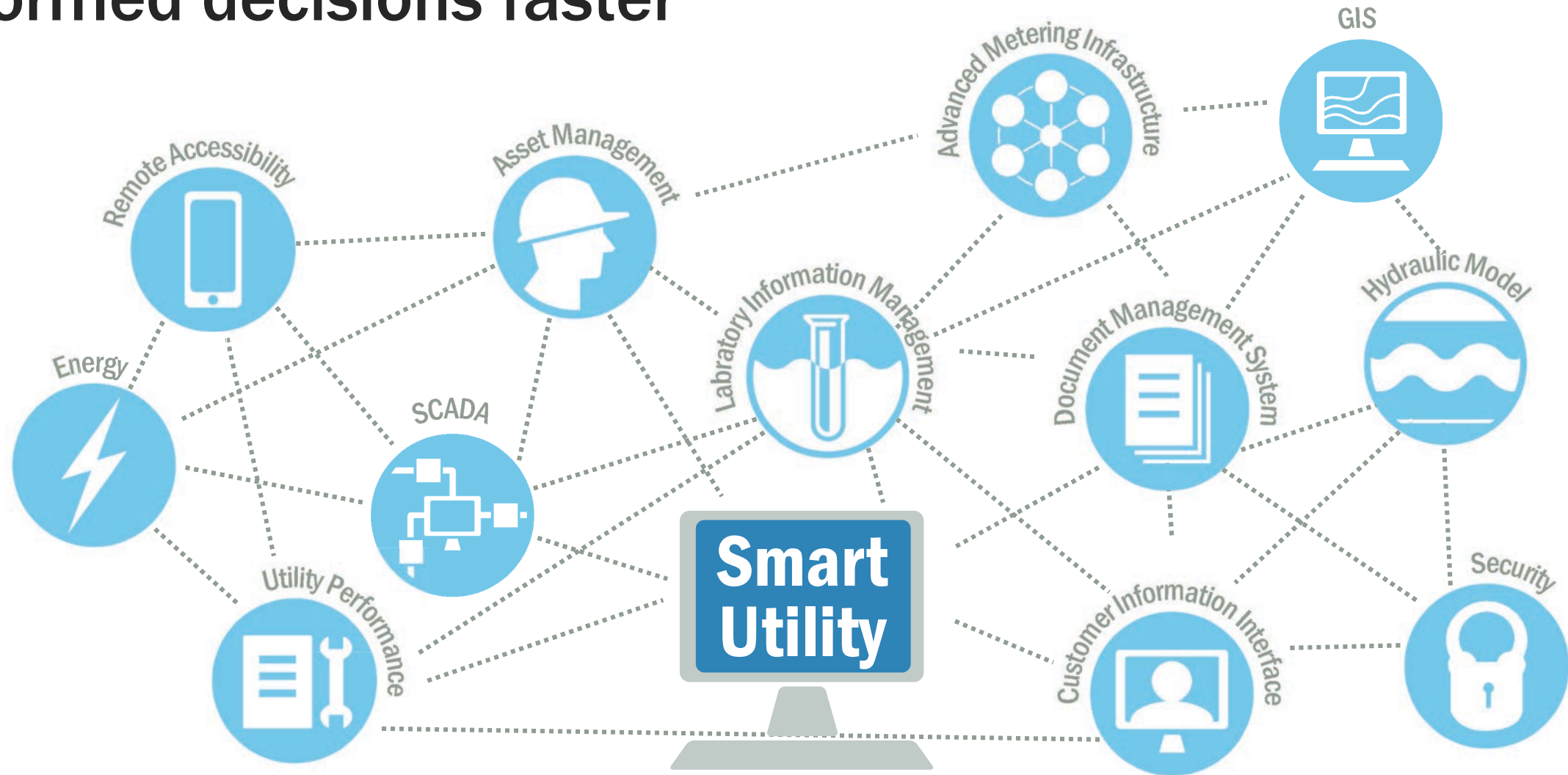


**Building standards
around smart objects
result in SCADA
systems that provide
greater transparency
into the water system
and enhance
operator training**

Smart objects that can be interpreted easily.



Integration of systems and real-time analytics to make informed decisions faster



Benefits of Smart Utility



Operations &
management
efficiency



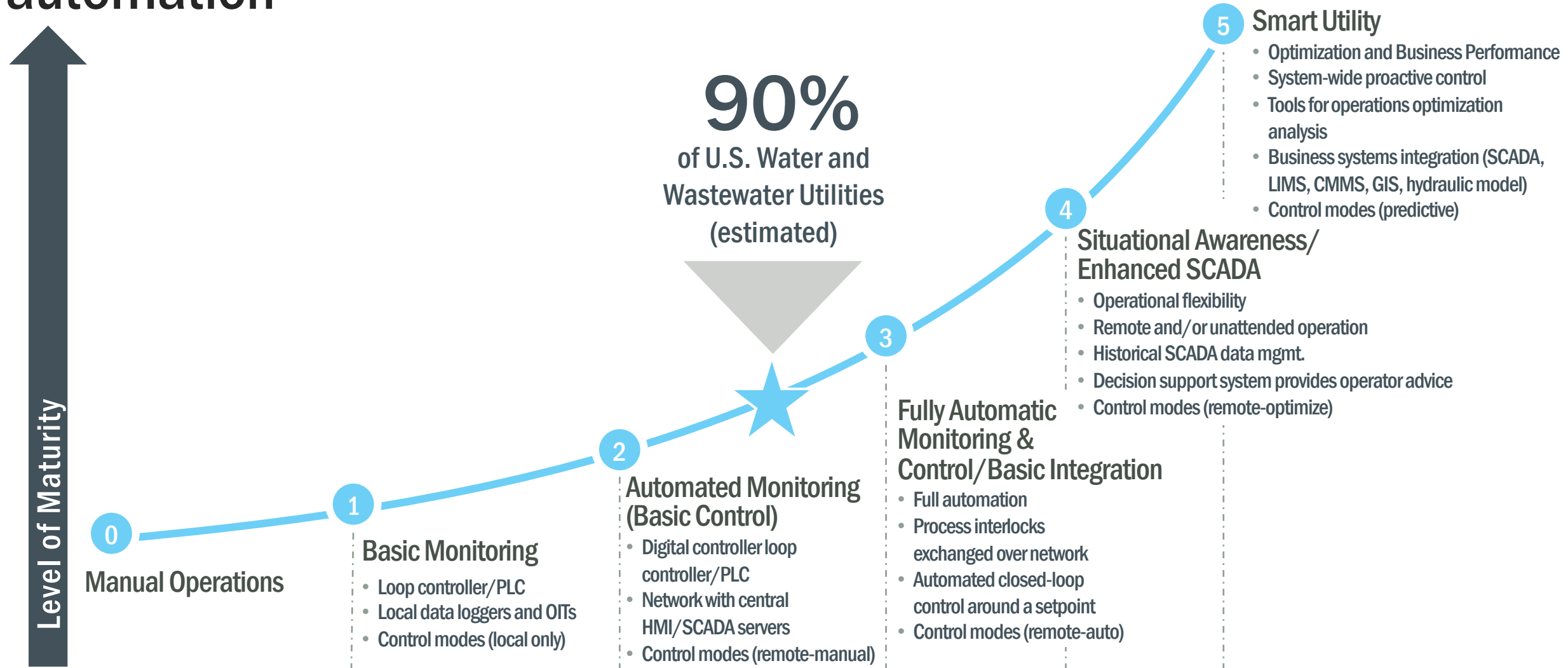
Informed
decisions



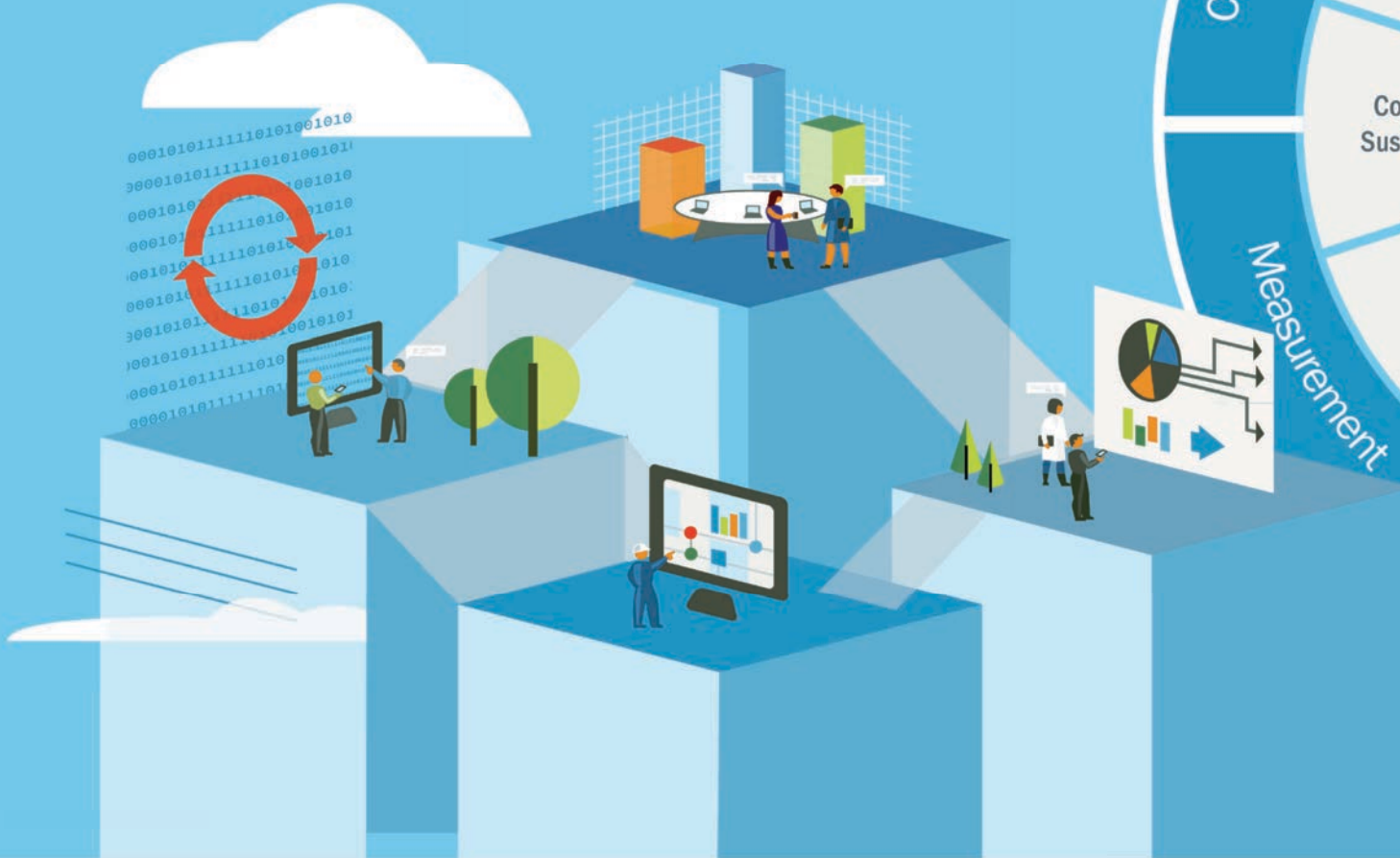
Workforce
optimization

How to achieve a Smart Utility

Understanding your workforce and technology - Levels of automation



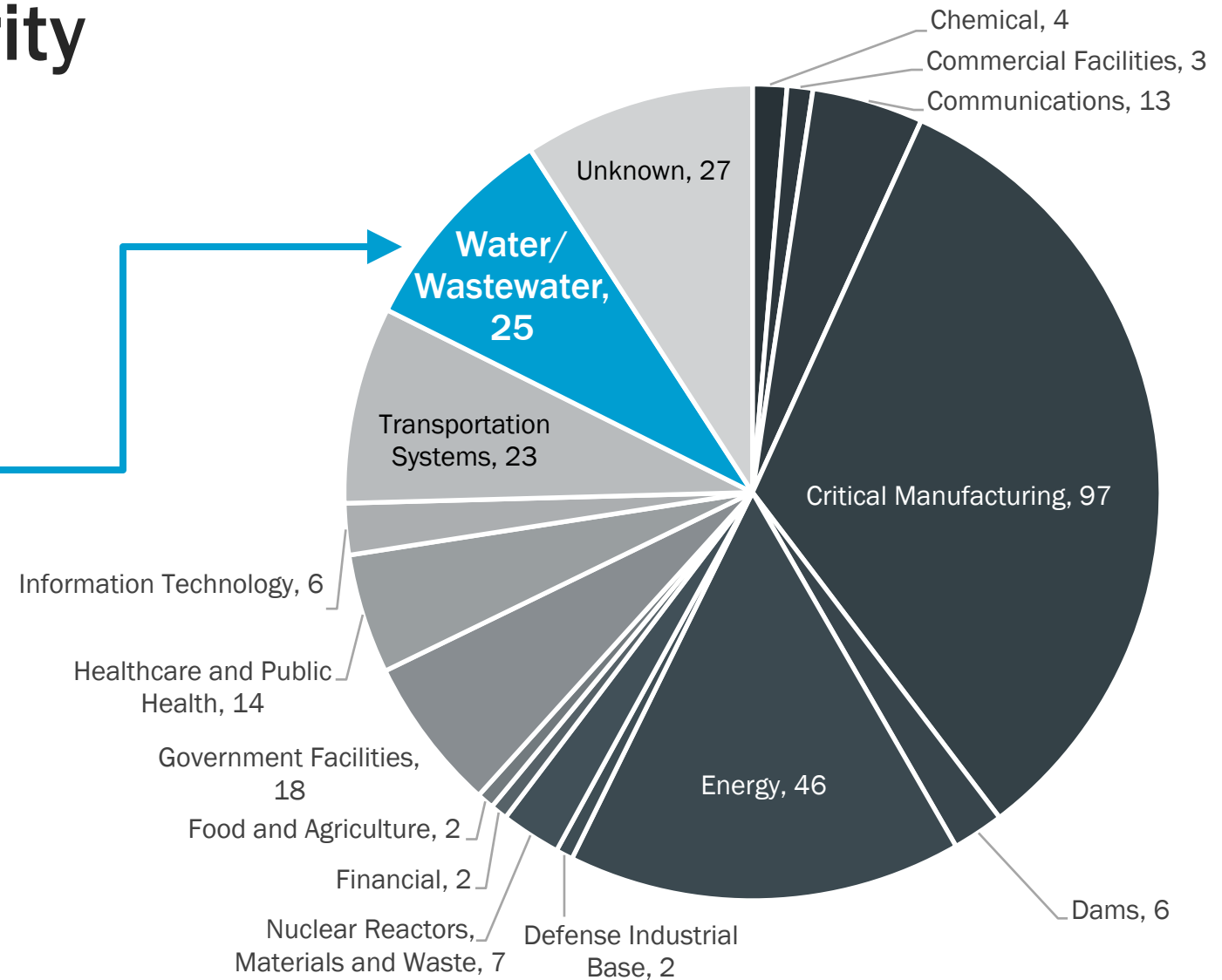
Smart Utility supports effective utility management



Importance of cybersecurity

Department of Homeland Security incident analysis data

Water and Wastewater industry is a significant slice of the pie.... About 8%



[Verizon 2017](#) Data Breach Digest



Setting course to become a Smart Utility

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Connect business and SCADA systems to create a platform to perform real-time predictive analytics

4

Define use cases and analytics that will meet business and operational needs to enable smart decision making

3

Choose the technology and develop standards

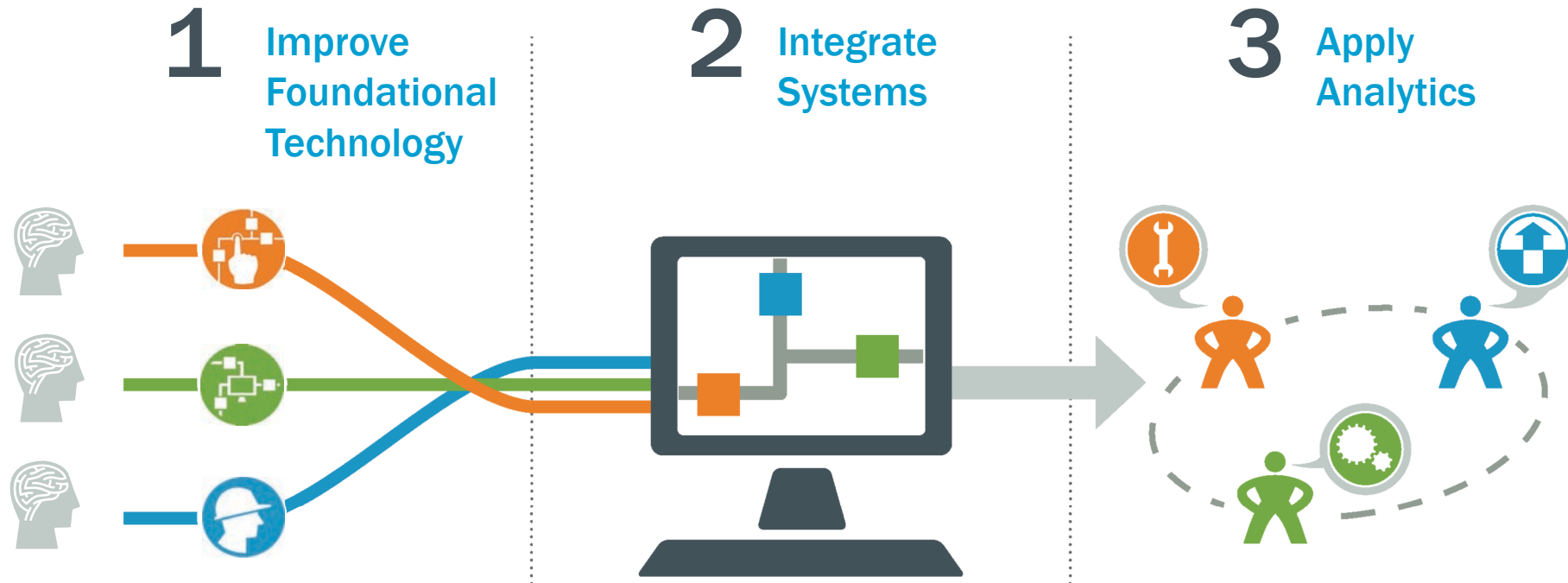
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Identify utility business and operational user requirements

1

Define the vision

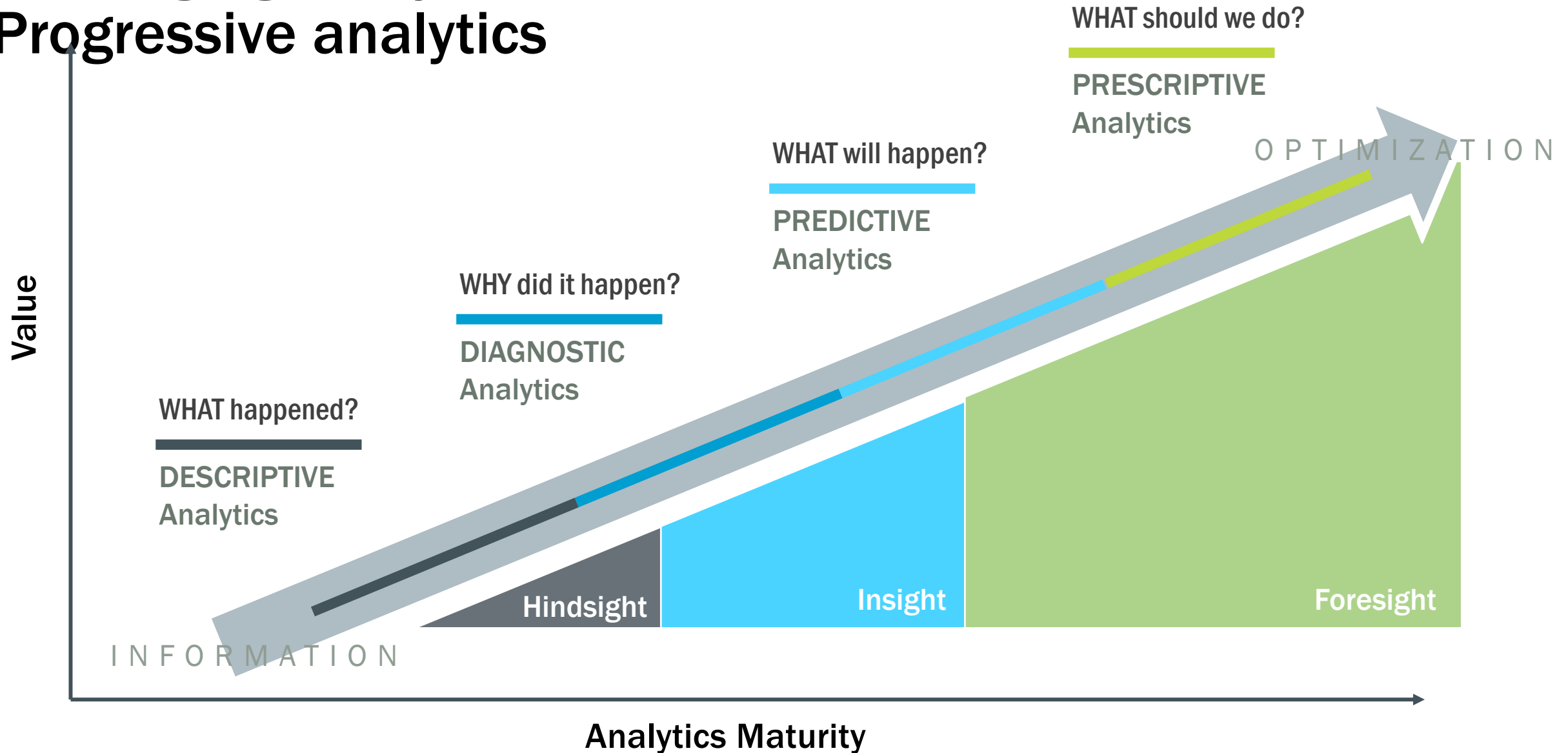
Investment milestones without rework



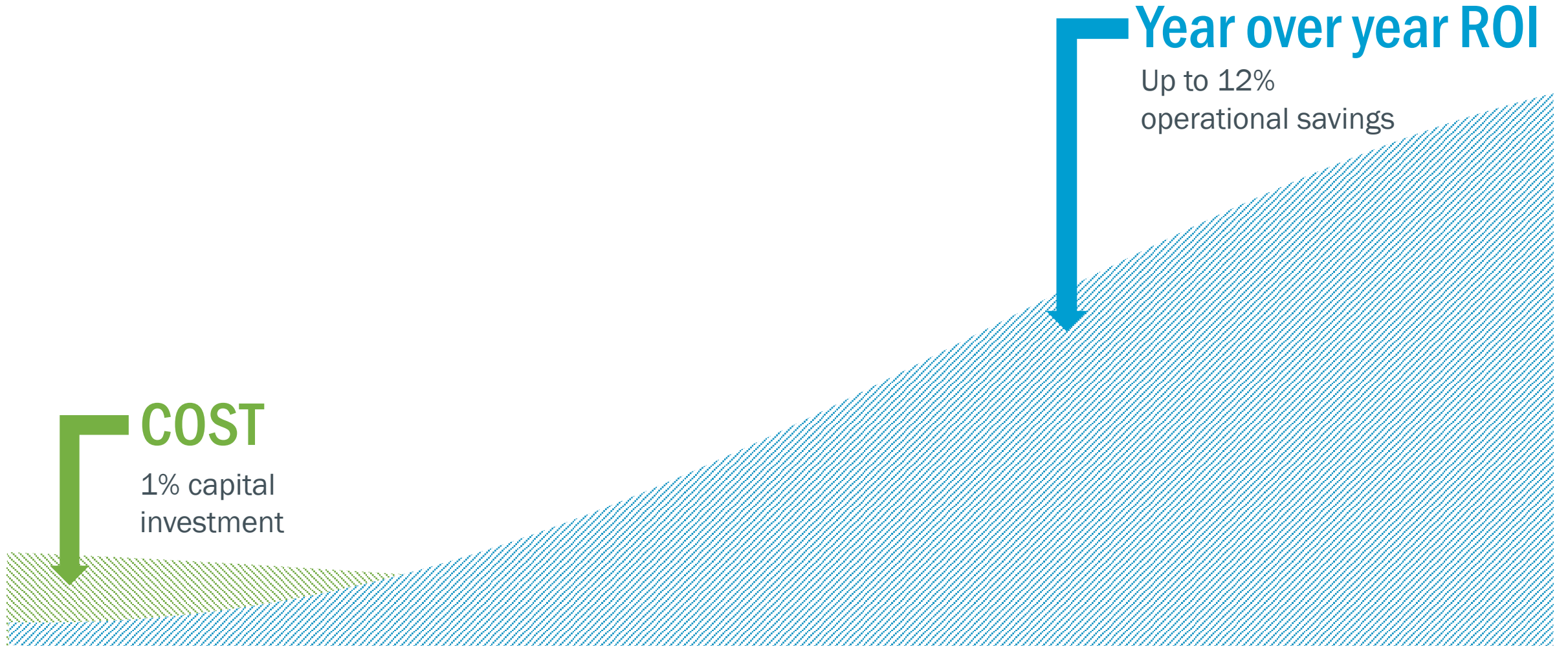
A staged approach to **implementing** Smart Utility allows you to implement new technology in phases to limit rework.

Leveraging analytics to empower our workforce

Progressive analytics



Start saving now



Example use-cases

Wastewater Optimization

Leveraging analytics and new online sensors to save energy, chemicals and enhance nutrient removal



Distribution Water Quality

On line instruments, LIMS, Grab Samples, all being displayed on an overview map. Lead and copper and other contaminants management. Covers sources, storage, distribution, and blending.

AI



CSO management

Combines rain information, hydraulic management methods and automation to best optimize collection systems.



I&I Detection/Management

Using IOT and other technologies identify where in the collection system infiltration is occurring.



Well Failure Prediction

Using AI and other data technologies to identify problems in the aquifer or well system.



EXAMPLE USE CASE:

Industrial discharge monitoring and collection system water quality monitoring

Industrial Discharges

Impact wastewater treatment process

Understanding the timing and quality of discharges into sewer systems can enable a utility to more efficiently maintain asset integrity as well as NPDES permit compliance.

Improved water quality



City of Memphis Project Objectives

- ➔ The timing and the characteristics of industrial discharges to the collection system
- ➔ Installation of low cost IoT smart sensors to monitor industrial dischargers
 - COD, Total Suspended Solids (TSS), pH, temperature and flow monitoring.
 - High Frequency near real time data
- ➔ Cost and revenue KPI visualization

Real Time Data Visualization

Site

[Industry 1](#)[Industry 2](#)[WWTP](#)

Parameter

- ☐ Select all
- ☐ Industry 1 - COD Measured
- ☒ Industry 1 - pH Measured
- ☐ Industry 1 - Temperature Measured
- ☐ Industry 1 - TSS Measured
- ☐ Industry 1 - Water Level Measured
- ☐ Industry 2 - COD Measured
- ☒ Industry 2 - pH Measured
- ☐ Industry 2 - TSS Measured
- ☐ WWTP - BOD Clean
- ☐ WWTP - BOD Measured
- ☐ WWTP - COD Clean
- ☐ WWTP - COD Measured
- ☐ WWTP - COD Total Clean

Map



Timeseries

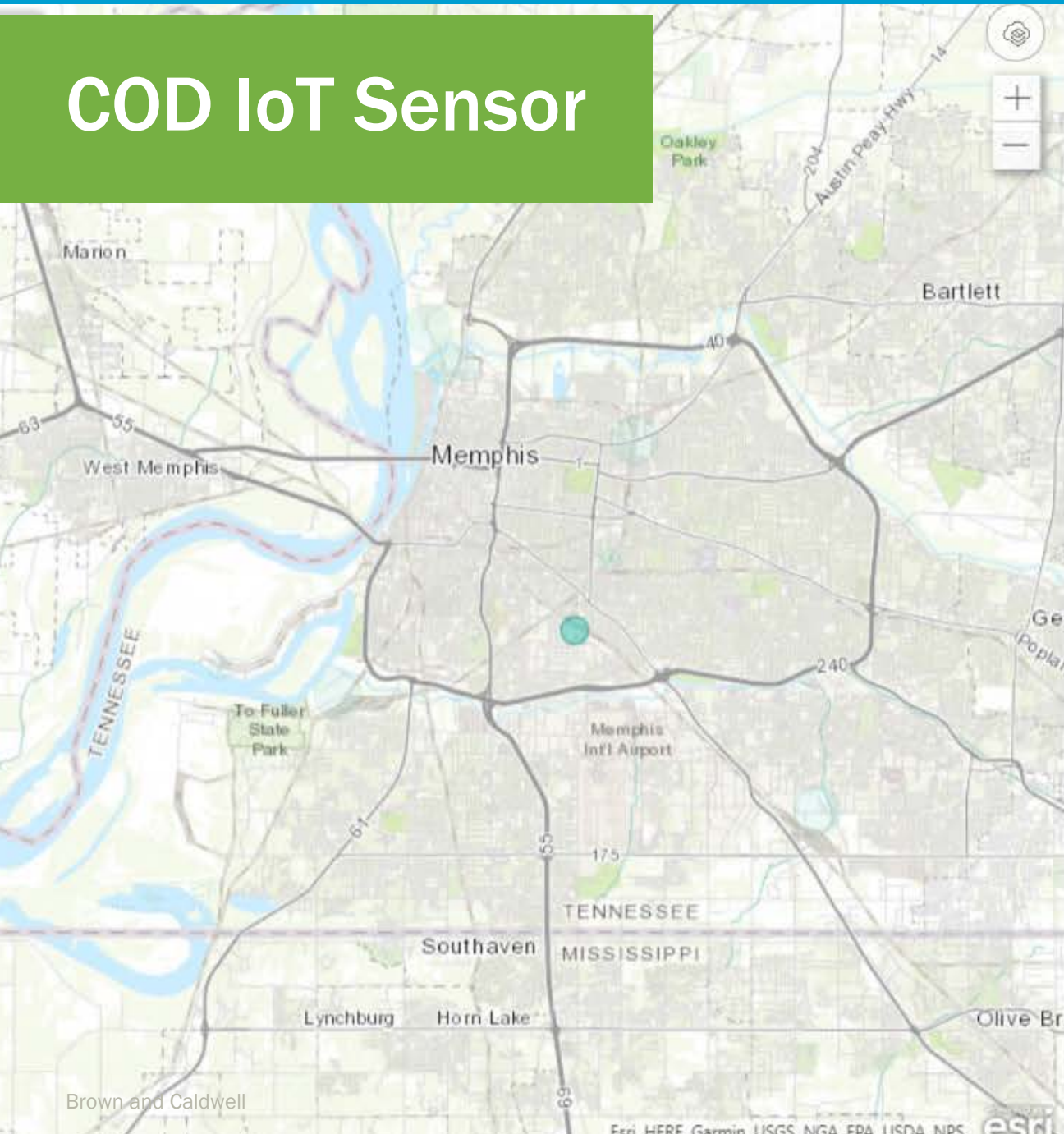
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COD IoT Sensor

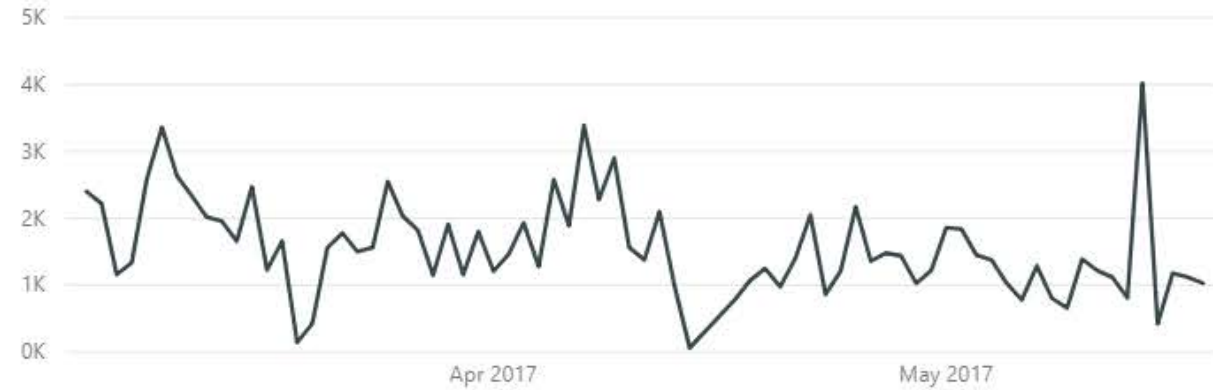


Industry - 10

Permittee

COD (mg/L) by Sample Date and SIU

SIU ● Industry-10



Sample Date

3/5/2017

5/18/2017

788.35K

COD Total (lbs)

1.58K

Average of COD (mg/L)

410.98K

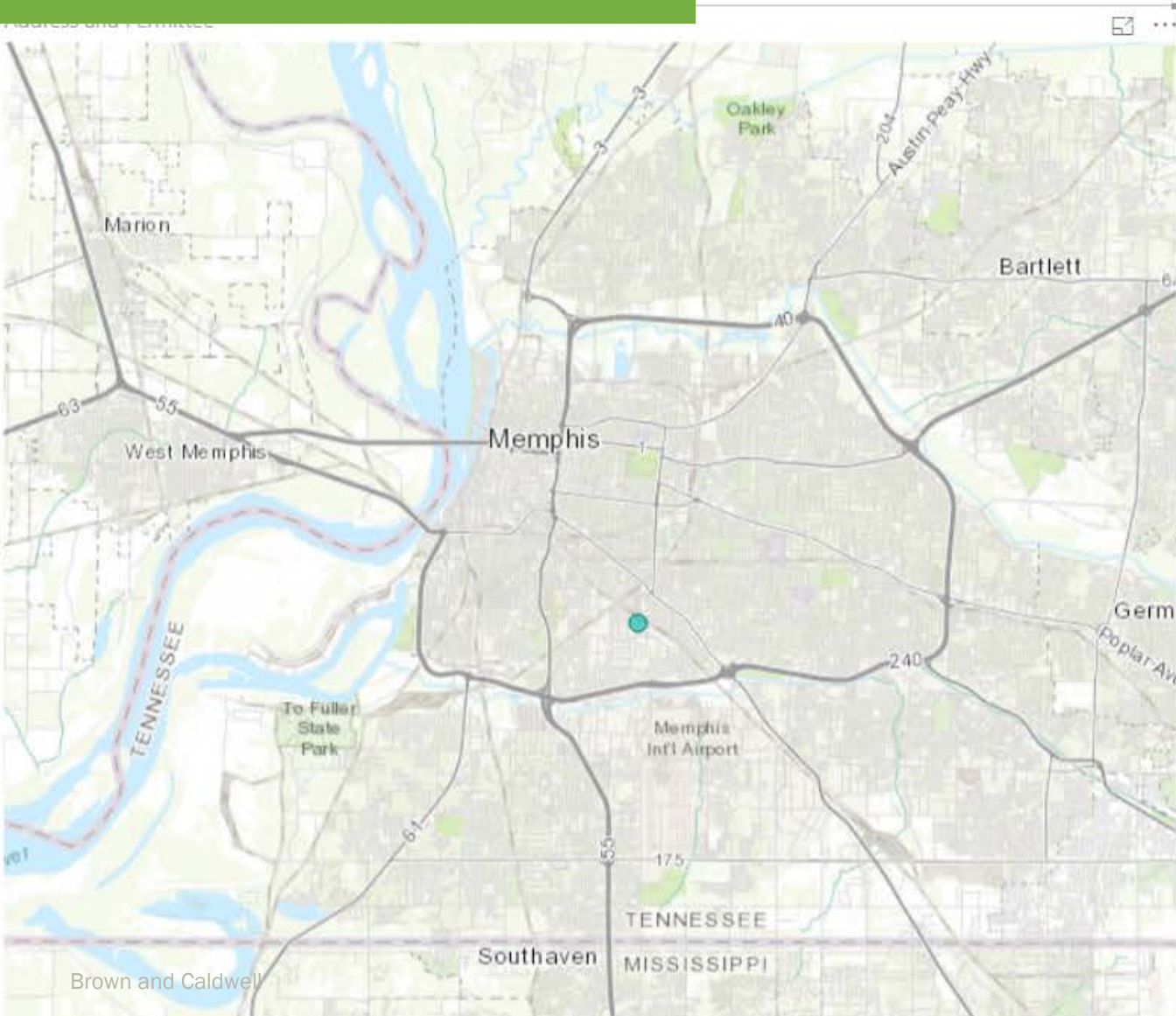
Excess COD (lbs)

0.79

Average of Flow (mgd)

Industry Discharger 10 - COD

pH IoT Sensor



Average of Value by Date and Merged

Merged ● Industry-10-pH max ● Industry-10-pH min



Date

3/3/2017

5/18/2017

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- ☐ Industry-1
- ☒ Industry-10
- ☐ Industry-11
- ☐ Industry-2
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- ☐ Industry-4
- ☐ Industry-5
- ☐ Industry-7
- ☐ Industry-8
- ☐ Industry-9

Industry Discharger 10 - pH



SMART SOLUTION:

Discharge monitoring = improved water quality



Using advanced analytics to...

- Baseline normal flow and water quality from industrial dischargers
- Identify harmful compounds
- Proactively act on abnormal influent conditions

Internet & SCADA



Hydraulic Modeling



SCADA/Asset Management



GIS (Geographical Information System)



Field Sensors



Leverage a
Smart Utility
Approach
to prepare your
utility for the
future
workforce!



Thank You. Questions?



it's about connecting



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A close-up photograph of a blue-painted metal pipe. A significant leak is occurring from a joint, with a powerful spray of water being ejected. The background is a blurred, earthy brown color.

EXAMPLE USE CASE:

Water loss = lost revenue

10% - 35%

of water is lost to leaks

Municipalities that install smart water networks discover that leaking equipment is responsible for part of their unaccounted water.

5% - 25%

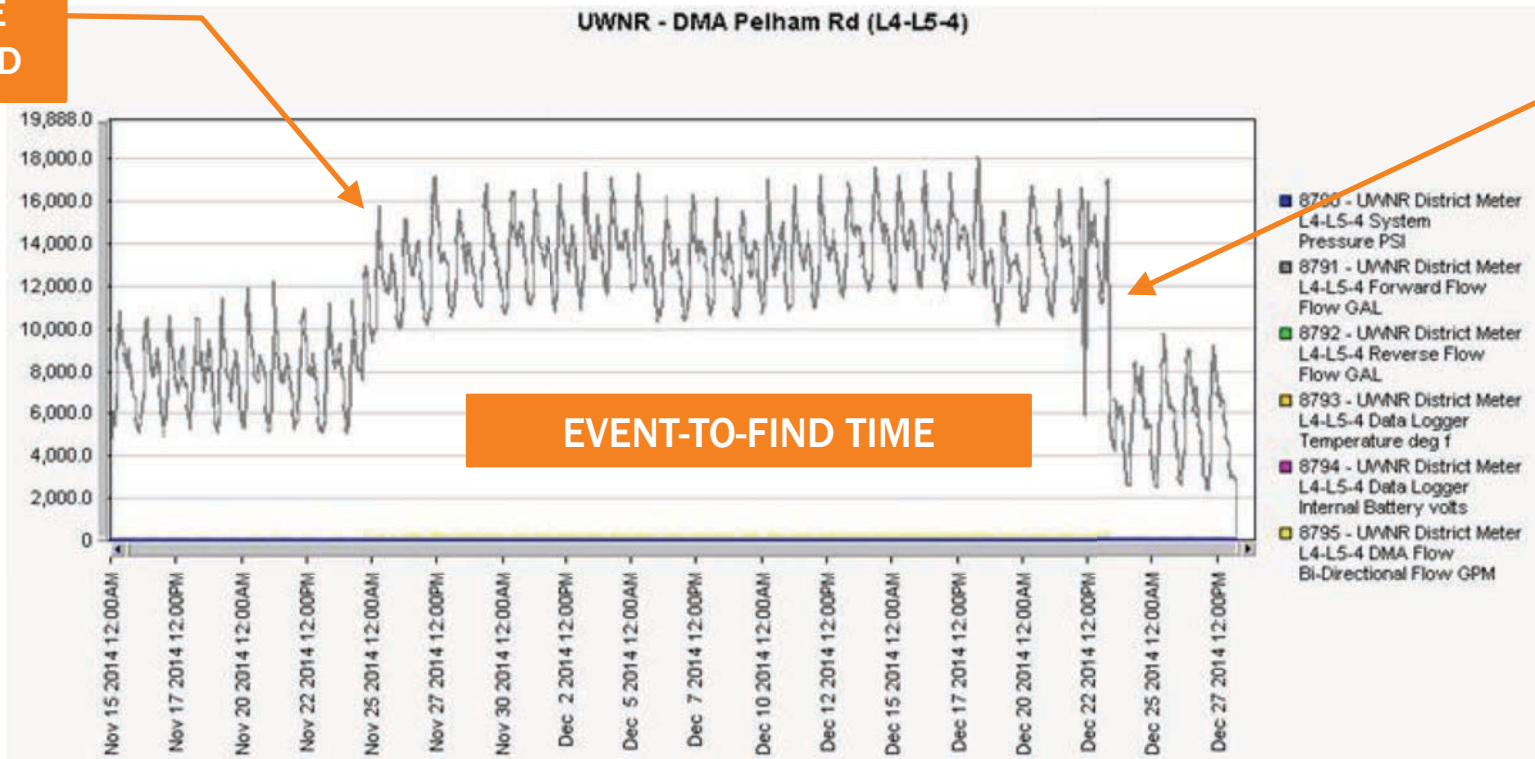
of lost revenue

Around 17 trillion gallons (64.35 trillion liters) are lost every year in the U.S., according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, costing the nation \$2.6 billion annually. And all this water is lost through the estimated 240,000 main breaks in the water piping that occur across the U.S. every year.

DMA data processing & evaluation

- 150 gpm Leak (216k gal/day) - ~\$500/Day
- 6" Private Fire Service Line
 - Storm Drain Prevented Leak from Surfacing
 - Potential for Leak to Run for Long Durations
 - Winter Weather & Frozen Ground Conditions are Contributing Factors

LEAKAGE
IDENTIFIED

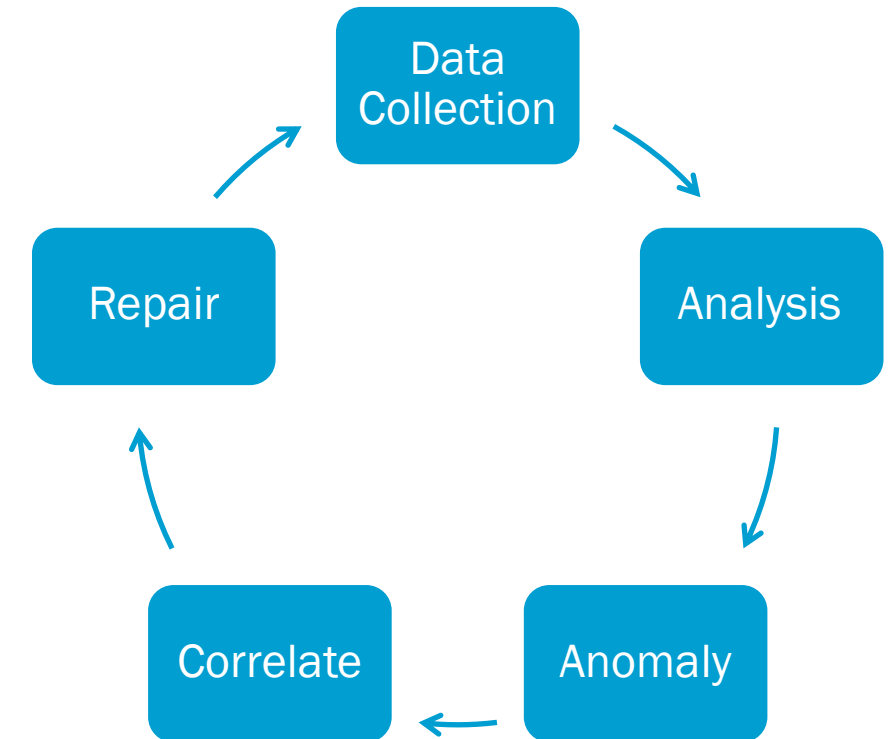
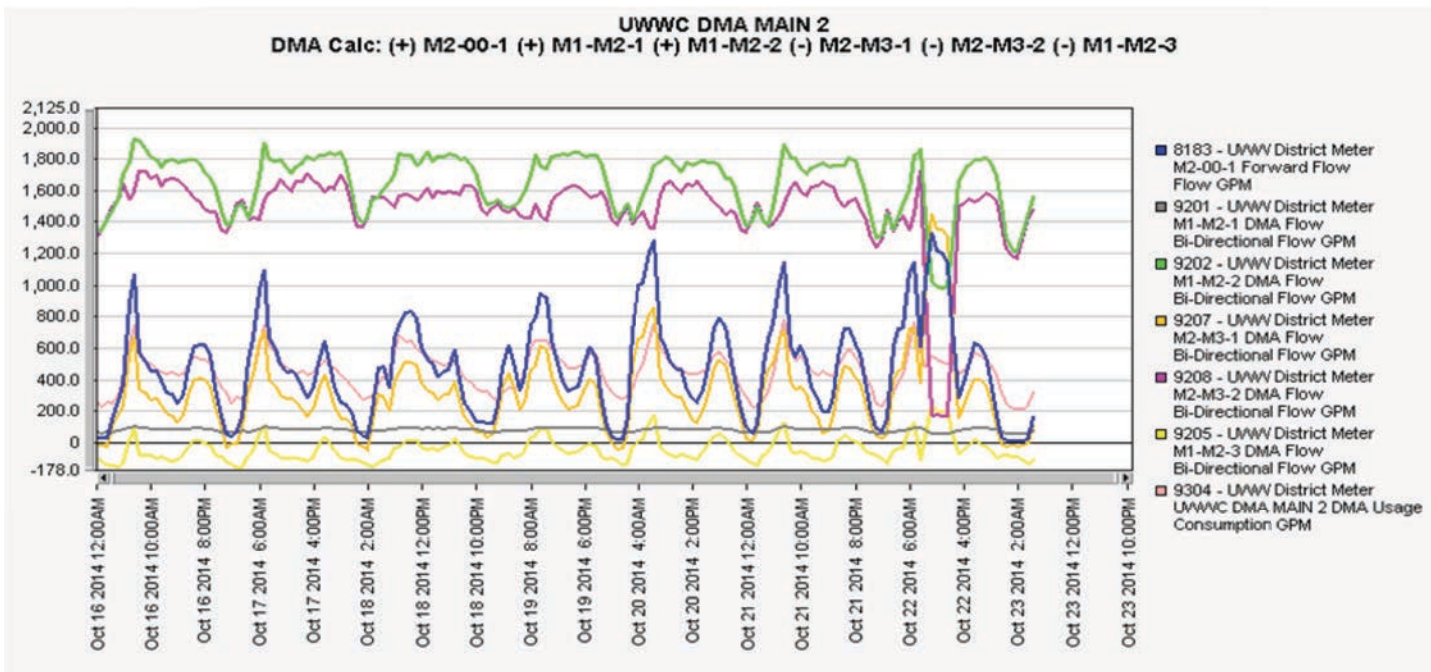


LEAKAGE
RESOLVED

Manual DMA data processing & evaluation

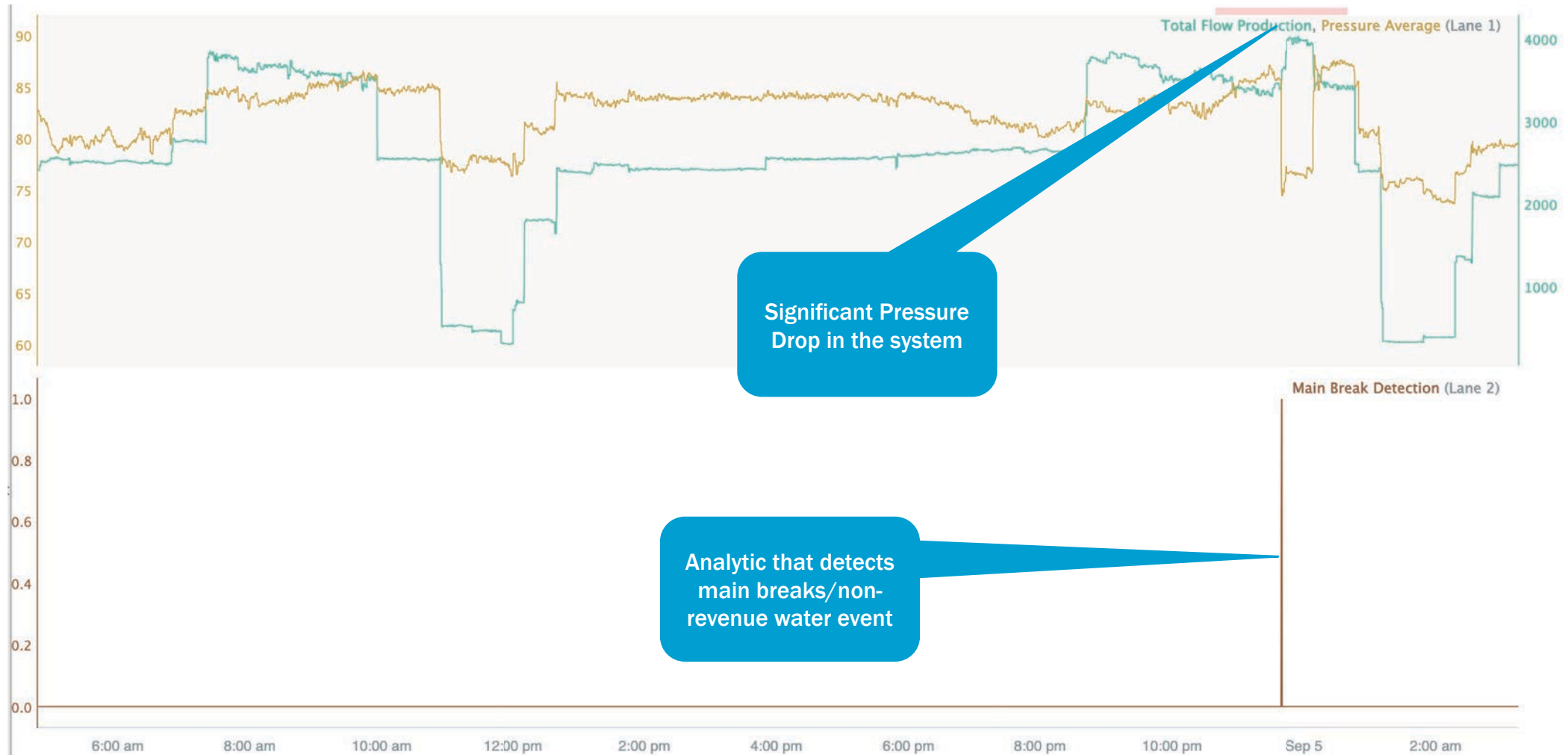
Real-Loss (Leakage) Targeting

- DMA Specific Reports
- Determine if Baseline Flow is High
- Monitor Overnight Flows and Patterns
- Identify Localized Leaks that have not surfaced



Near instant notifications (adaptive alerts)

Approach to AI for non-revenue water event





SMART SOLUTION:

Mitigating water loss = resource protection



Using predictive analytics to...

- Identify potential leaks/breaks
- Prioritize main replacement
- Forecast future leaks/breaks

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