
Business Strategies Part II – Chapter 8

Megatrends and their Impact on some Business Models

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8.1. Futurology/Future Studies – Science or Pseudoscience? I

“Futurology is an interdisciplinary field that aggregates and analyzes trends, with (...) professional methods, **to compose possible futures**. It **includes analyzing the sources, patterns, and causes of change and stability** in an attempt to develop foresight. “(Wikipedia)



Thomas More:
Utopia



H.G.Wells Anticipations of the
Reaction of Mechanical and
Scientific Progress Upon Human
Life and Thought: An Experiment in
Prophecy

Sovjet state planing;
US 1933: Research on Social
Trends

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Rachel Carson:
The Silent Spring;
initiated the environ-mental
movement

1901

WFSF World
Future Studies
Federation;

Pres.: Johan

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Nazi State: Strategy for
fascist Utopia
WW1/W
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Doctorate and Master
programs at certain

Universities: Massachusetts,
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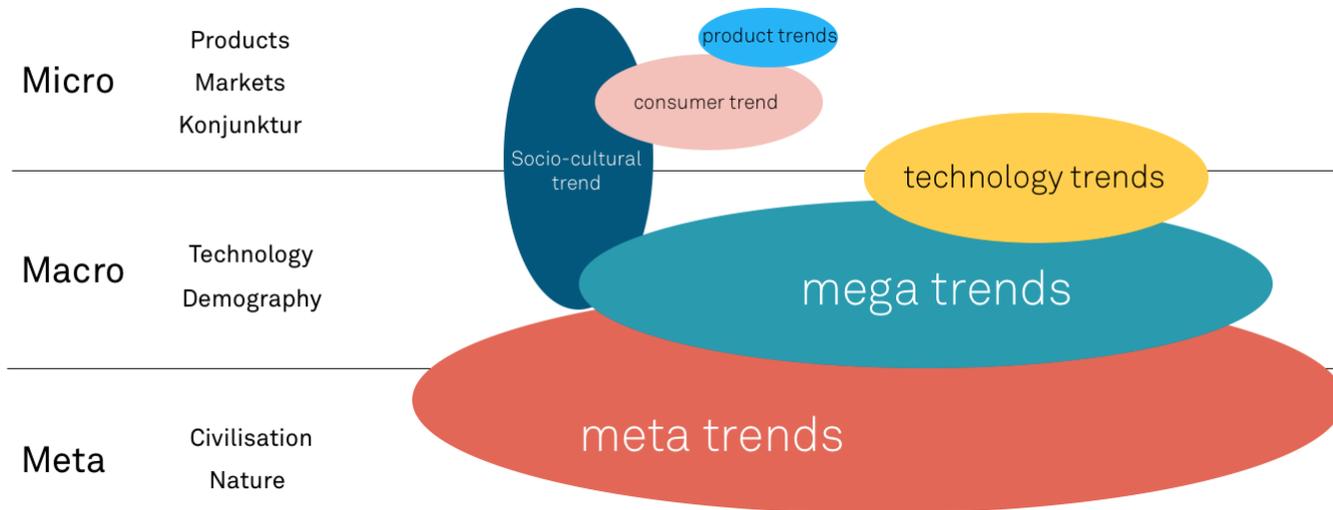
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8.2. Megatrends: Definitions and Concepts I

Megatrends are structural shifts that are longer term in nature and have irreversible consequences for the world around us.

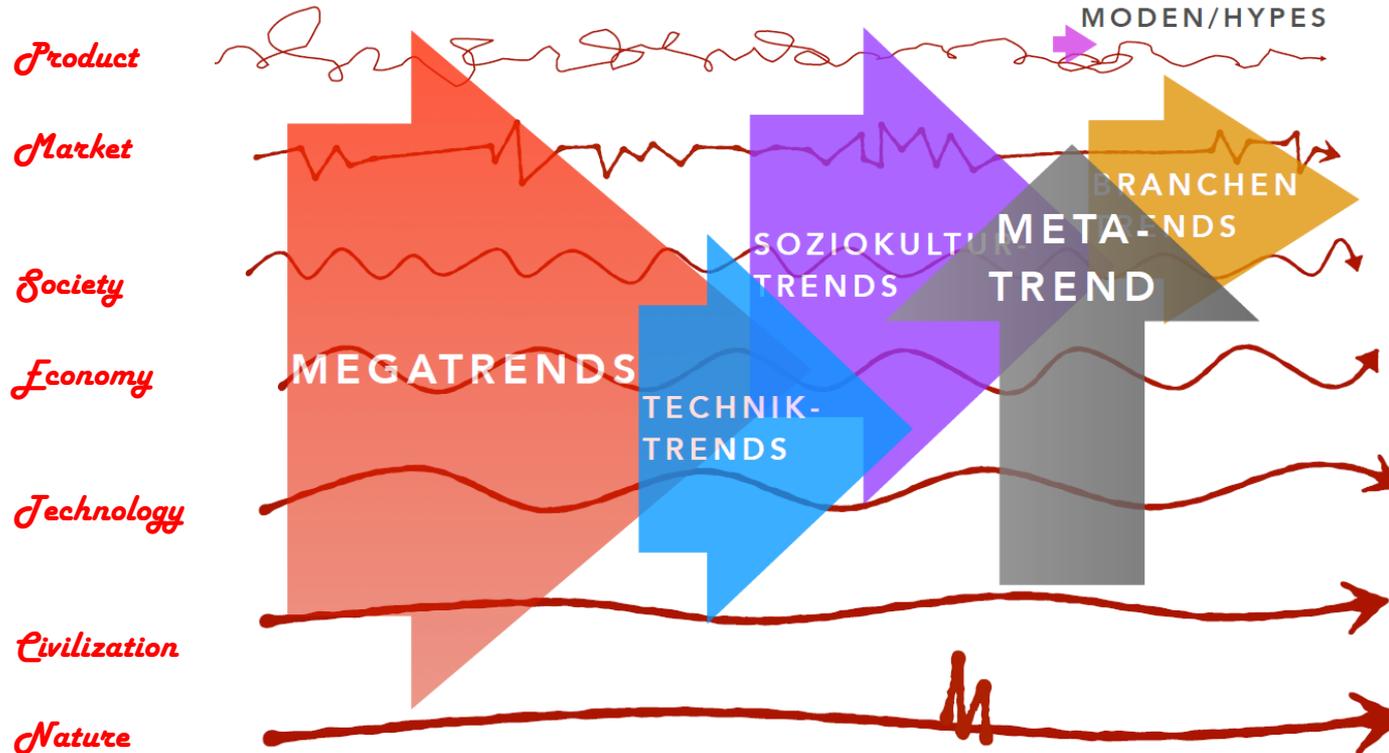
» What trends should be detected?



Source: Horx Zukunftsinstitut GmbH

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8.2. Megatrends: Definitions and Concepts II



Source: Horx 2018

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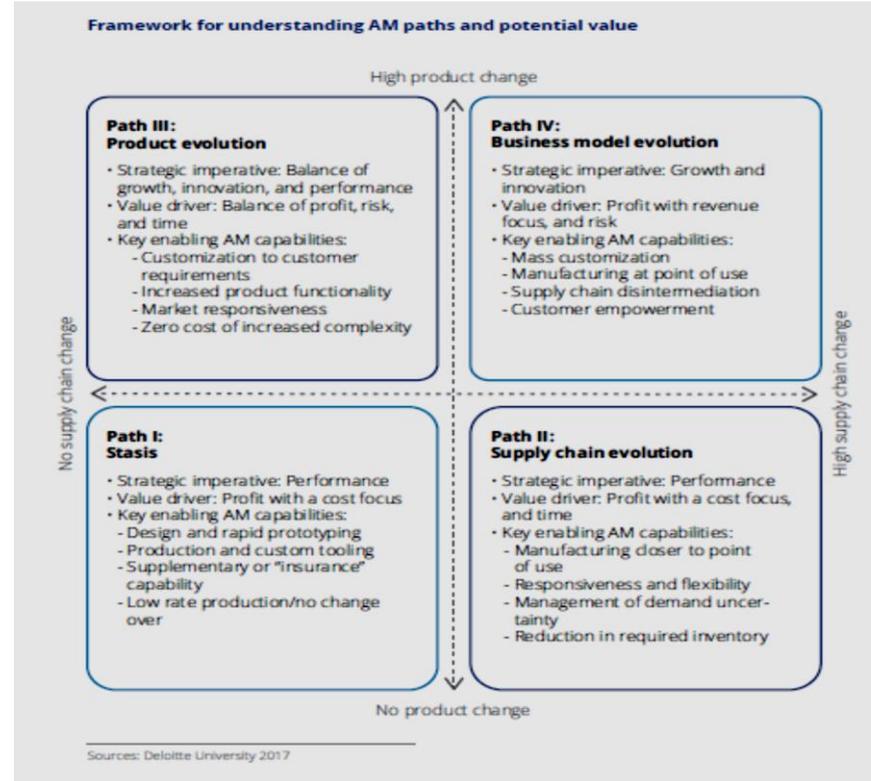
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Example 1:

Additive Manufacturing

Additive manufacturing (AM) or 3D printing refers to a production method whereby three-dimensional products are created by successively layering material using a computerized or digital process.



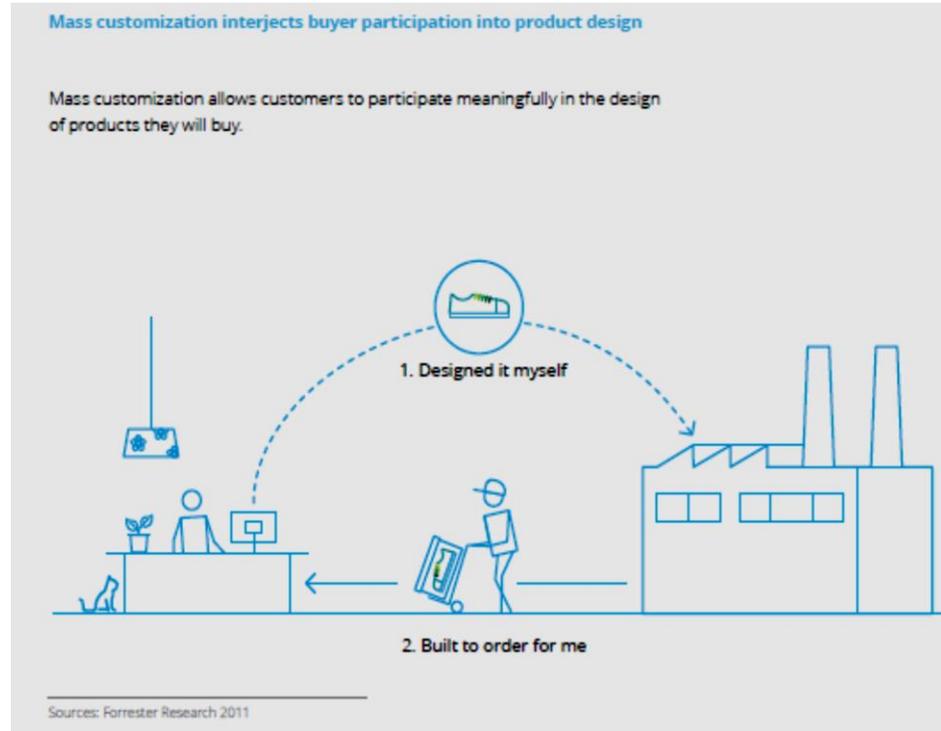
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Example 2:

Demand for Customization

Control is shifting away from the manufacturer, giving the consumer a greater say in what, when, and how they receive their goods and services (e.g., customized goods, precision medicine) due to the interaction between Web 2.0 and advanced manufacturing trends.



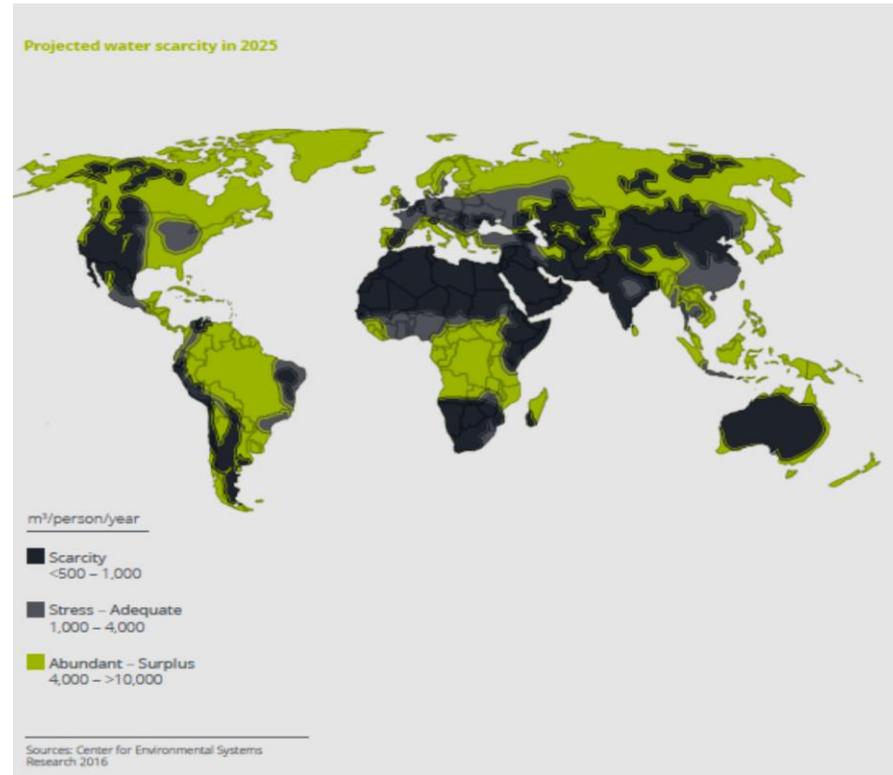
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Example 3:

Resource Scarcity

As the world's population continues to grow, there is increased demand for and pressure to conserve natural resources that have huge implications for poverty, inequality, demographics, and public health.



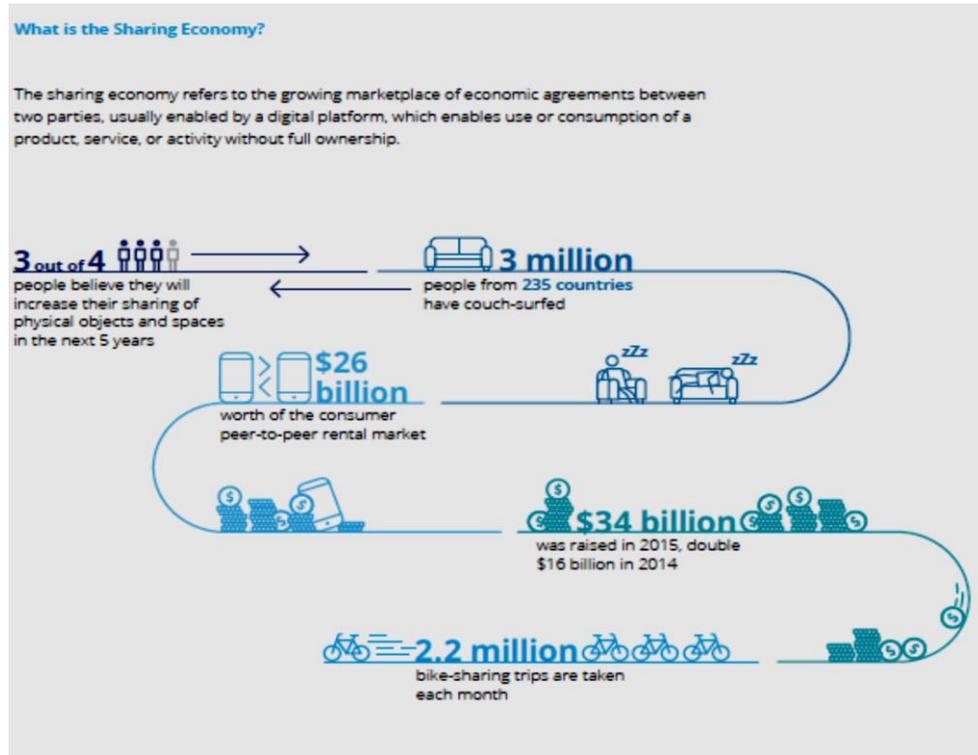
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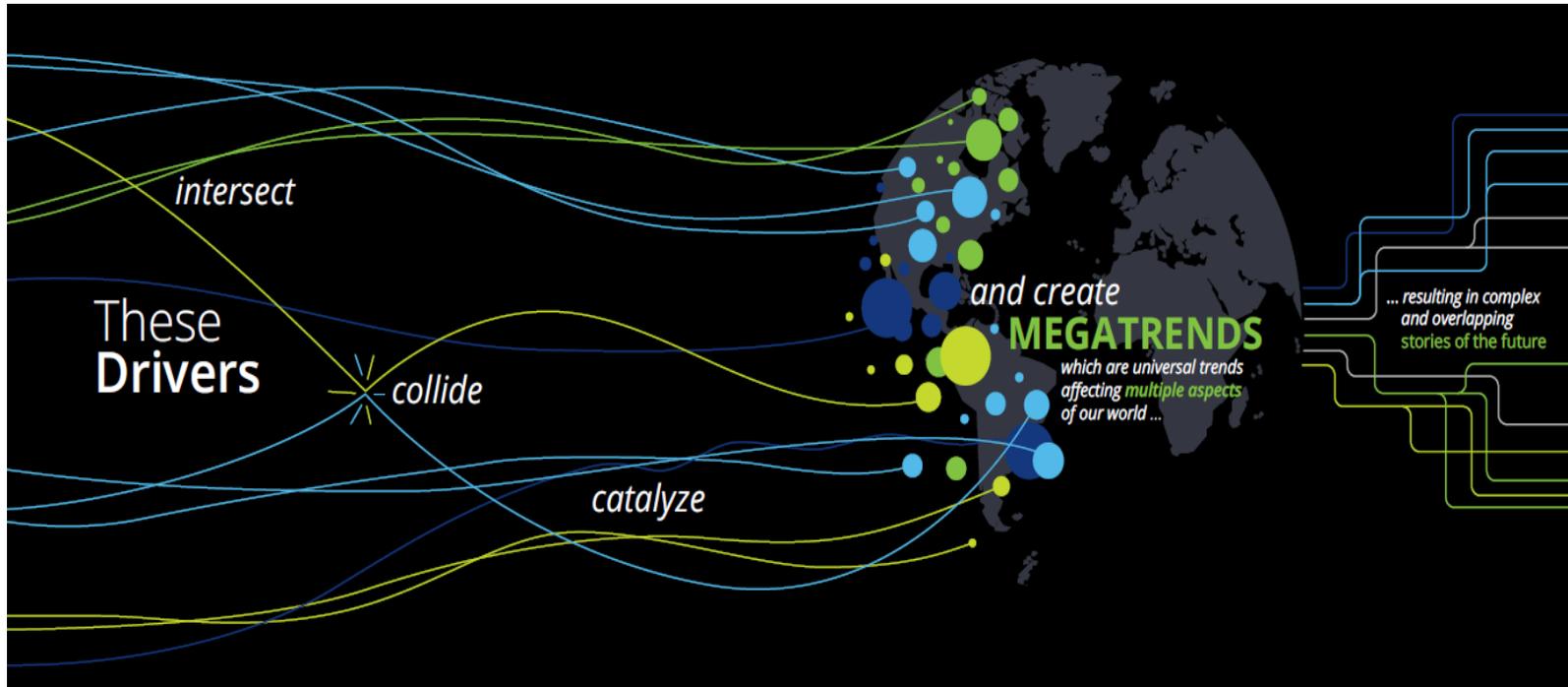
Sharing Economy

The collaborative nature of the online environment has led to the rise of the sharing economy, in which technology is leveraged to unlock idle capacity and provide access to products through renting or borrowing.



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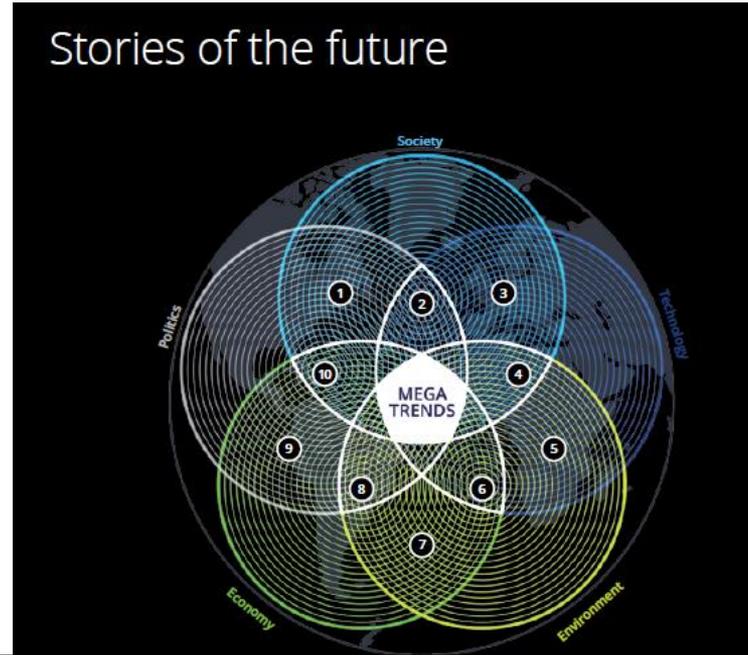
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Focus: Which trends in different areas create the „stories of the future“?



The overlap of the five circles reveals ten groups of stories. Some them are new and surprising, while others are more obvious and have been visible in plain sight to many of us.

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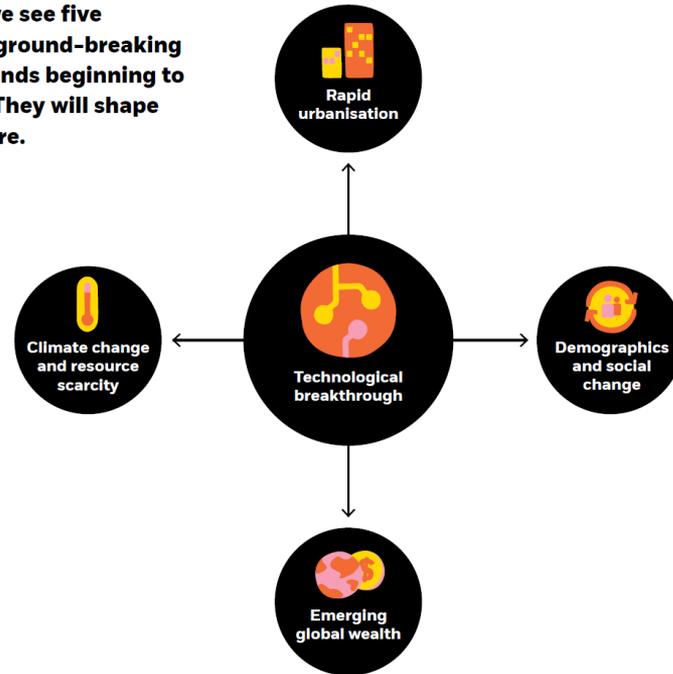
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Focus: Which powerful transformations should lead our investments?

Today, we see five equally ground-breaking megatrends beginning to unfold. They will shape our future.

Megatrends are powerful, transformative forces that can change the trajectory of the global economy by shifting the priorities of societies, driving innovation and redefining business models. They can have a meaningful impact not just on how we live and how we spend money, but also on government policies and corporate strategies.

Identifying the potential for structural change and investing in expected transformations early can be a key driver of successful investing. This may be an opportunity for investors to position their portfolios for long-term growth potential. In other words, investing in the future is key to securing their future.



BlackRock, "Megatrends: A Research Study", July 2018 – Based on original research in partnership with PwC, 2015.

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Demographics & social change

The working age population in advanced economies is set to begin shrinking for the first time in history in 2021.²



Rapid urbanisation

Over 50% of Asia's citizens are expected to live in urban areas in 2020.³



Emerging global wealth

China's middle class will grow by approximately 45% to a total of almost 1.2 billion people by 2030.⁵

Our five megatrends form the genesis of our Thematic investment platform.



Technological breakthrough

Over 51% of the global population (3.9 billion) will gain internet access by the end of 2019.¹



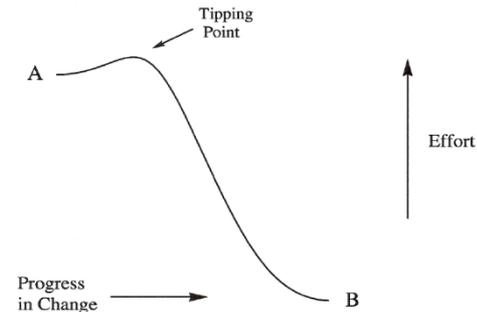
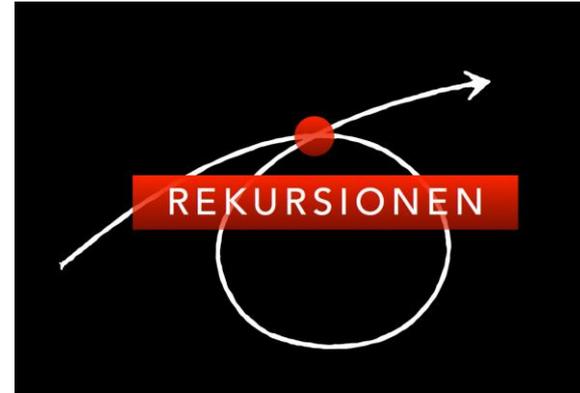
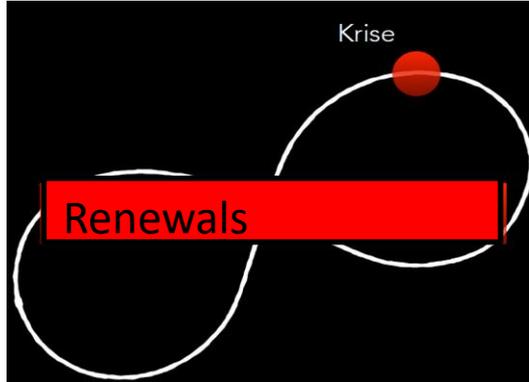
Climate change & resource scarcity

18 of the 19 warmest years on record have all occurred since 2000.⁴

Bkup: Horx Mapping Approach

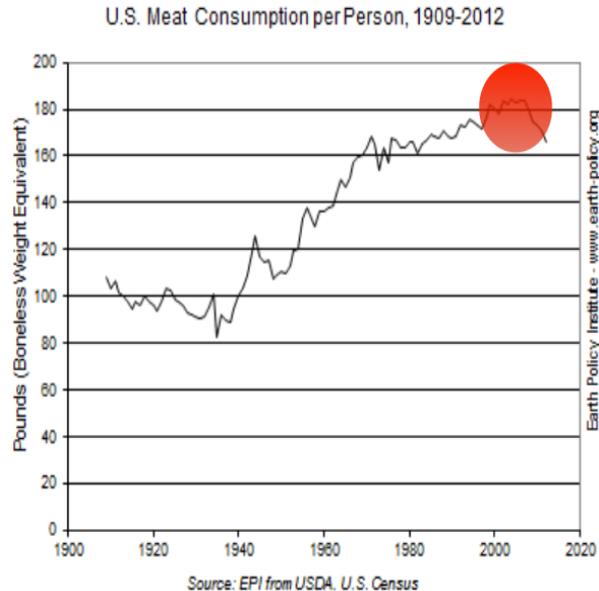
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8.3. The Development of Trends I



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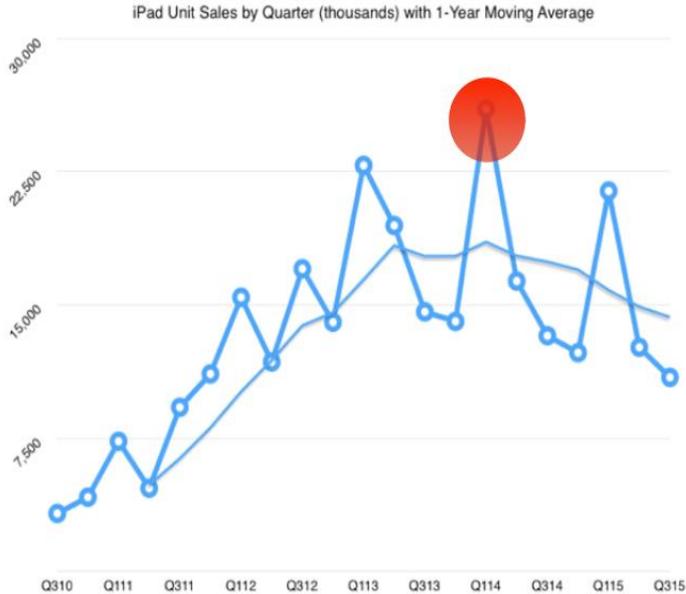
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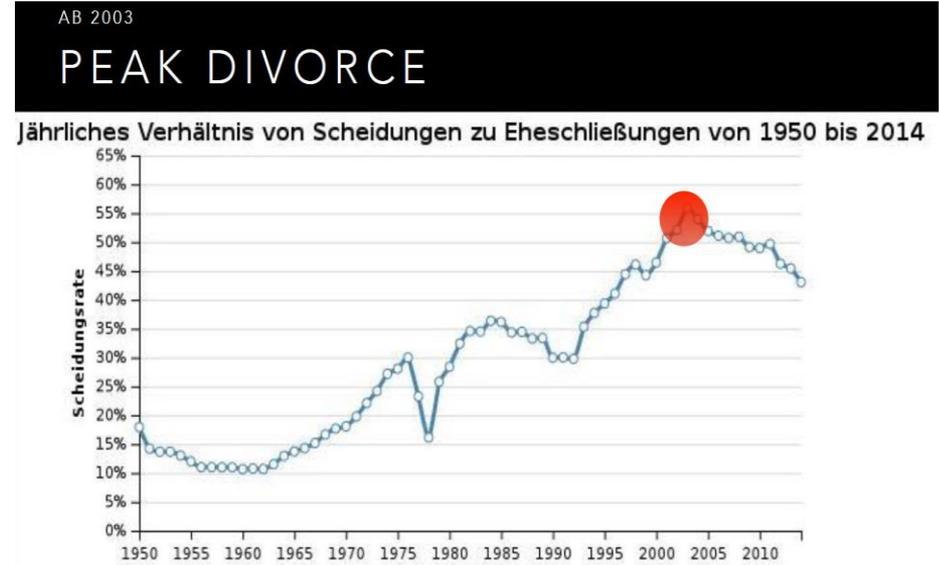
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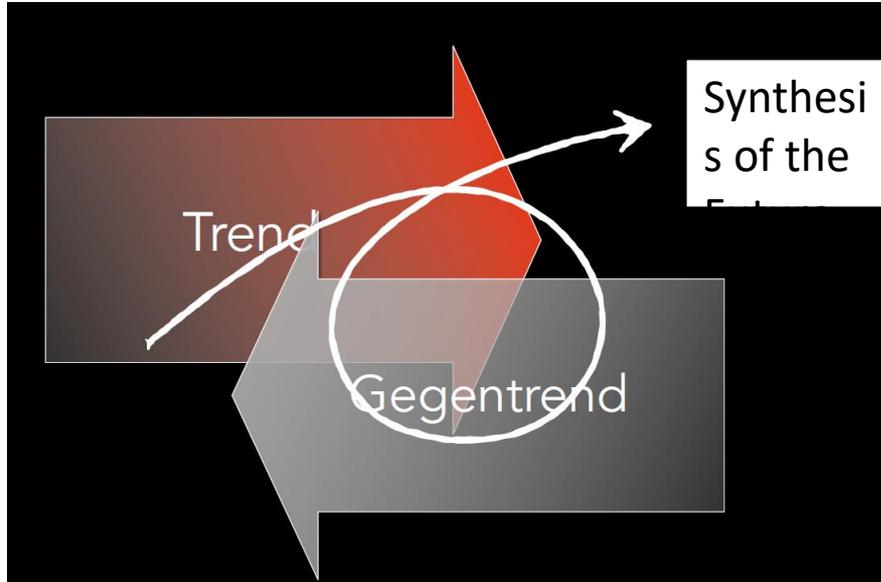


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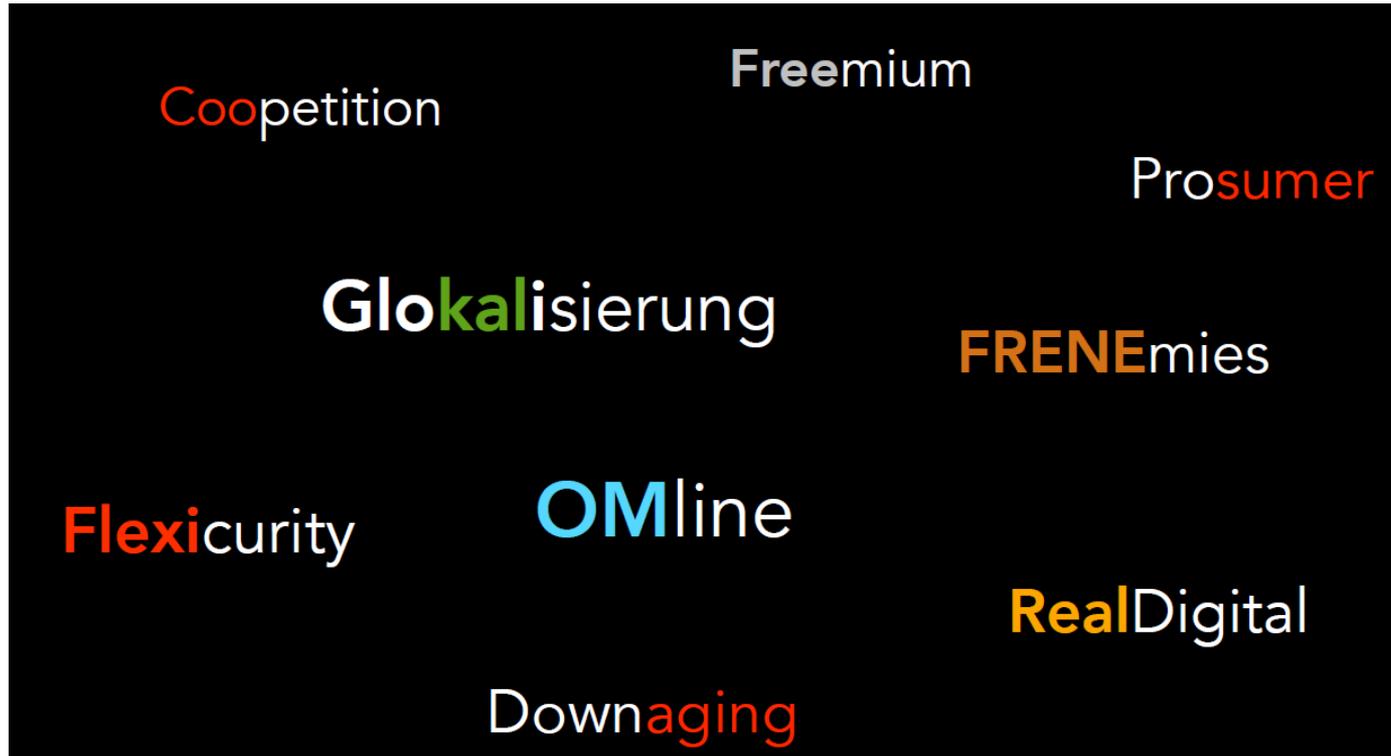
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8.3. The Development of Trends IV



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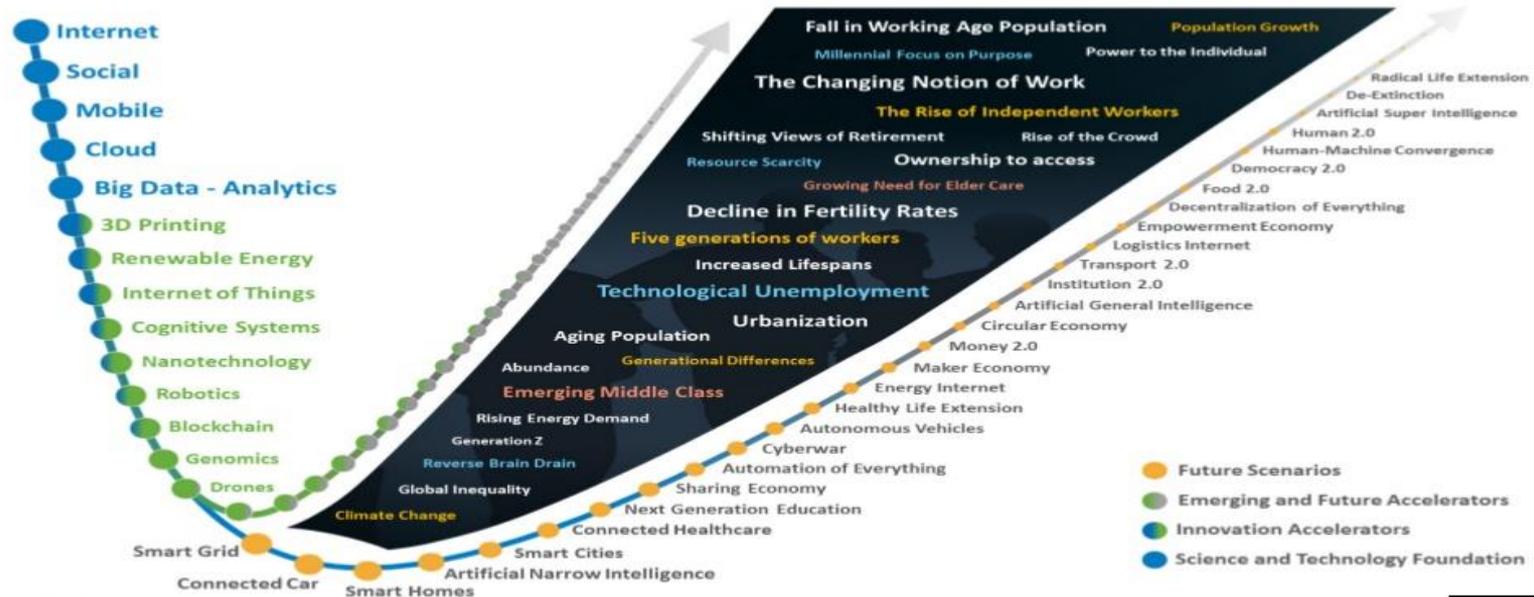


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8.4. Impacts on Business-Models – The Gamechangers I

A world of limitless opportunity



Source: Peter Fisk 2020



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A world of relentless change



OLD POWER VALUES

Managerialism, institutionalism, representative governance

Exclusivity, competition, authority, resource consolidation

Discretion, confidentiality, separation between private and public spheres

Professionalism, specialization

Long-term affiliation and loyalty, less overall participation

NEW POWER VALUES

Informal, opt-in decision making; self-organization; networked governance

Open source collaboration, crowd wisdom, sharing

Radical transparency

Do-it-ourselves, “maker culture”

Short-term, conditional affiliation; more overall participation

20th Century vs 21st Century Business

Today	→	Future
Corporates	→	Ecosystems
Optimisation	→	Innovation
Physical	→	Digital
Hierarchies	→	Networked
Experts	→	Integrators
Functions	→	Projects
Analytical	→	Intuitive
Shareholders	→	Society
Profit	→	Progress



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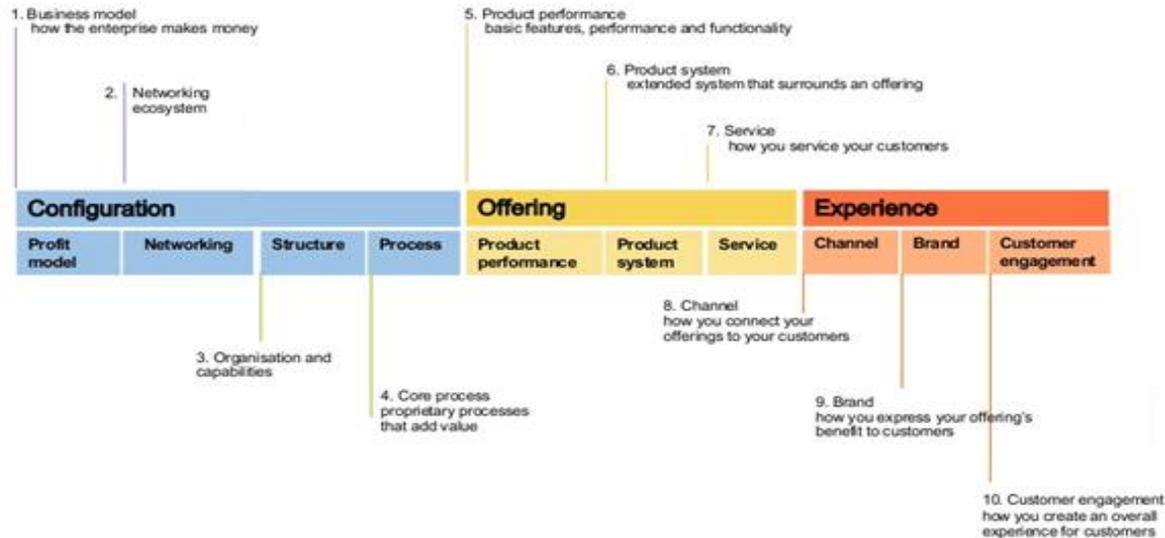
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8.4. Impacts on Business-Models – The Gamechangers IV

10 types of innovation



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8.5. Megatrends and Automotive Industry I: Traditional Business Model



Design/Development



Supply Chain
Management



Production



Financing

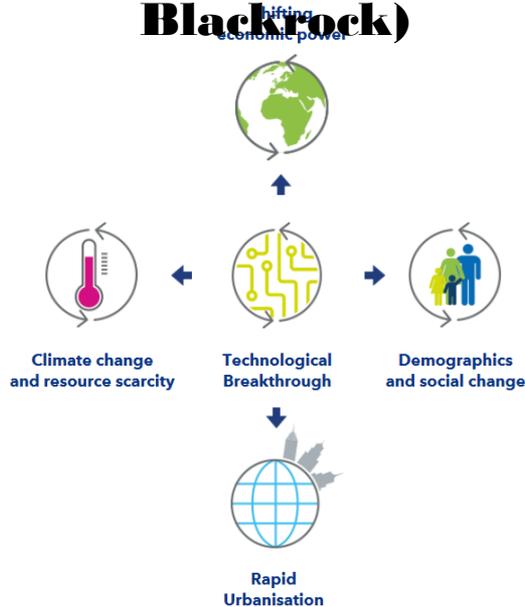


Sales

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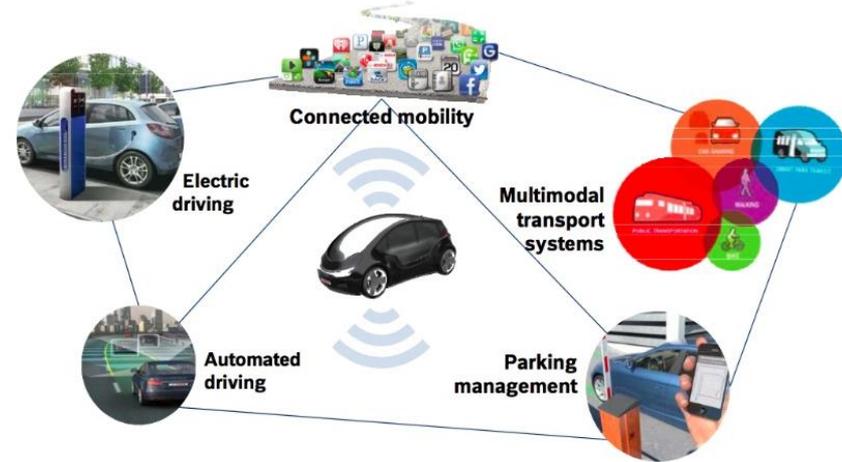
8.5. Megatrends and Automotive Industry II

Megatrends (by Blackrock)



Technological Trends

Bosch vision: Future mobility



8.5. Megatrends and Automotive Industry III: McKinsey Study



Shifting markets and revenue pools

1. Driven by shared mobility, connectivity services, and feature upgrades, new business models could expand automotive revenue pools by ~30 percent, adding up to ~USD 1.5 trillion.
2. Despite a shift towards shared mobility, vehicle unit sales will continue to grow, but likely at a lower rate of ~2 percent p.a.



Changes in mobility behavior

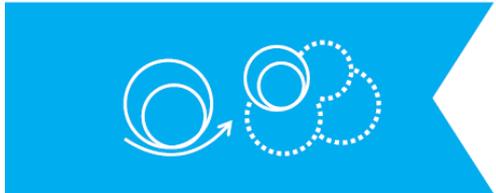
3. Consumer mobility behavior is changing, leading to up to one out of ten cars sold in 2030 potentially being a shared vehicle and the subsequent rise of a market for fit-for-purpose mobility solutions.
4. City type will replace country or region as the most relevant segmentation dimension that determines mobility behavior and, thus, the speed and scope of the automotive revolution.

8.5. Megatrends and Automotive Industry III: McKinsey Study



Diffusion of advanced technology

5. Once technological and regulatory issues have been resolved, up to 15 percent of new cars sold in 2030 could be fully autonomous.
6. Electrified vehicles are becoming viable and competitive; however, the speed of their adoption will vary strongly at the local level.



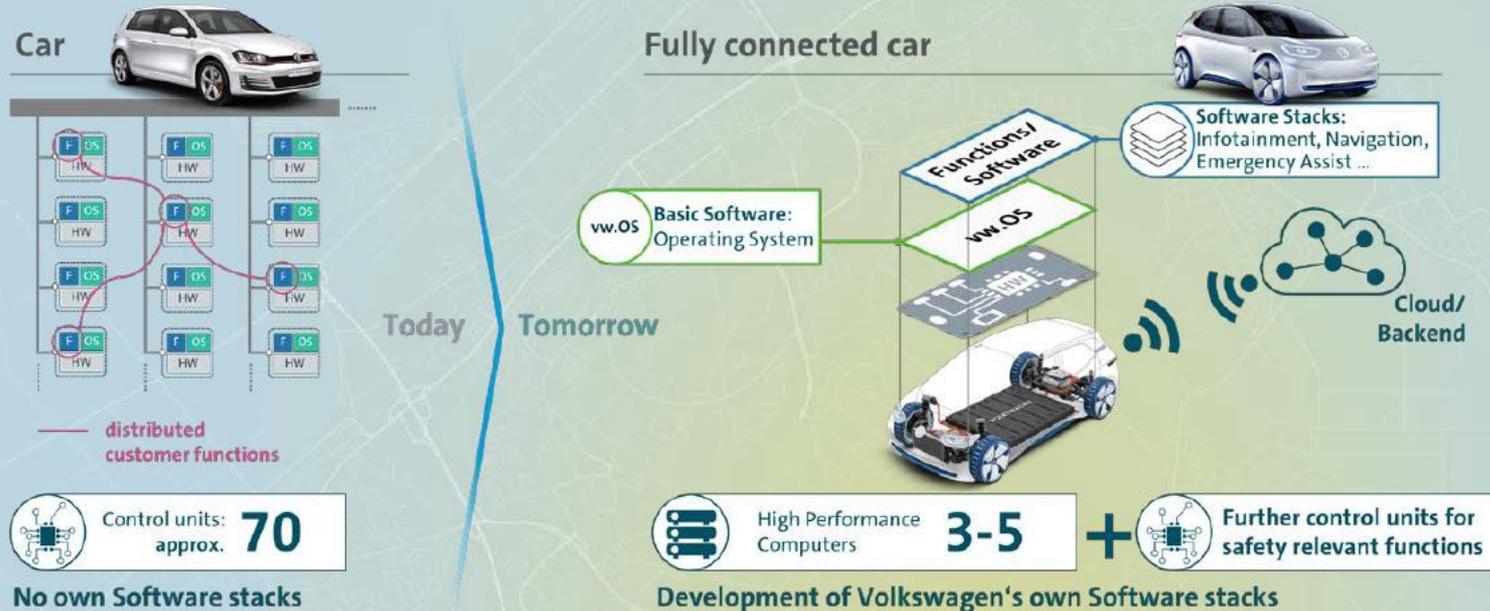
New competition and cooperation

7. Within a more complex and diversified mobility industry landscape, incumbent players will be forced to simultaneously compete on multiple fronts and cooperate with competitors.
8. New market entrants are expected to initially target only specific, economically attractive segments and activities along the value chain before potentially exploring further fields.

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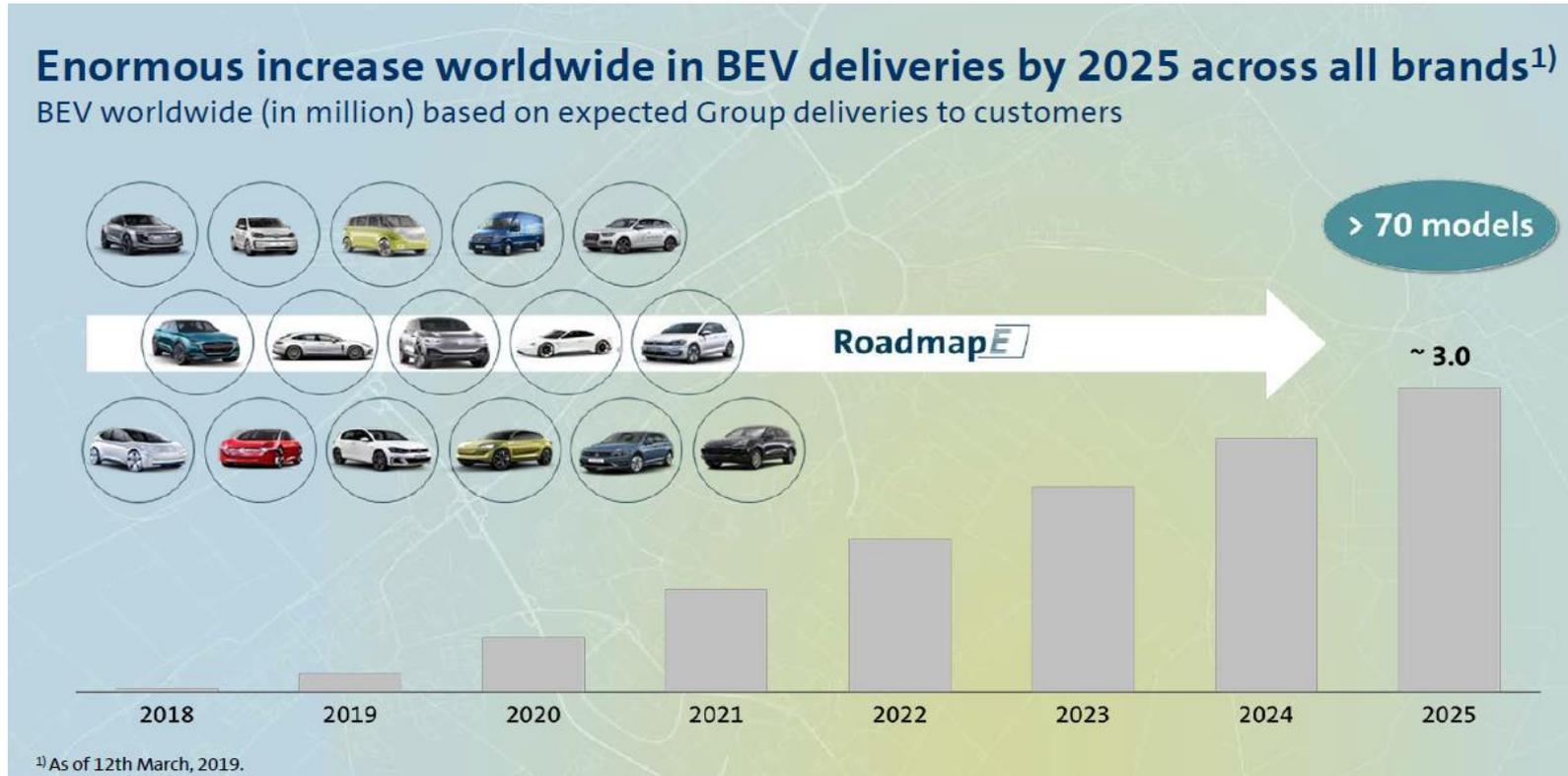
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The car becomes the most complex internet device



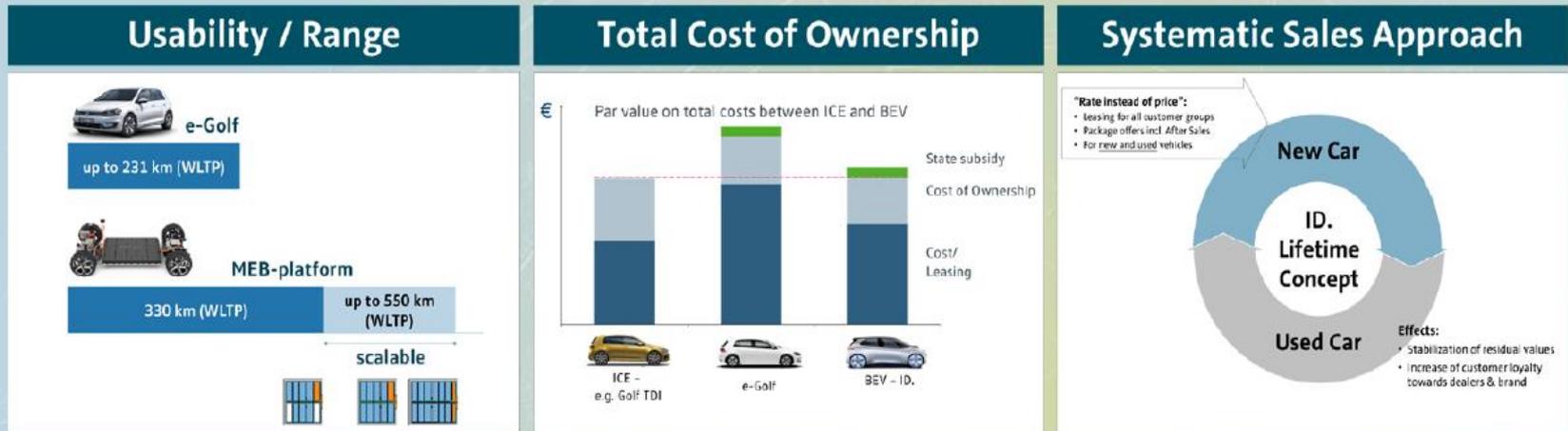
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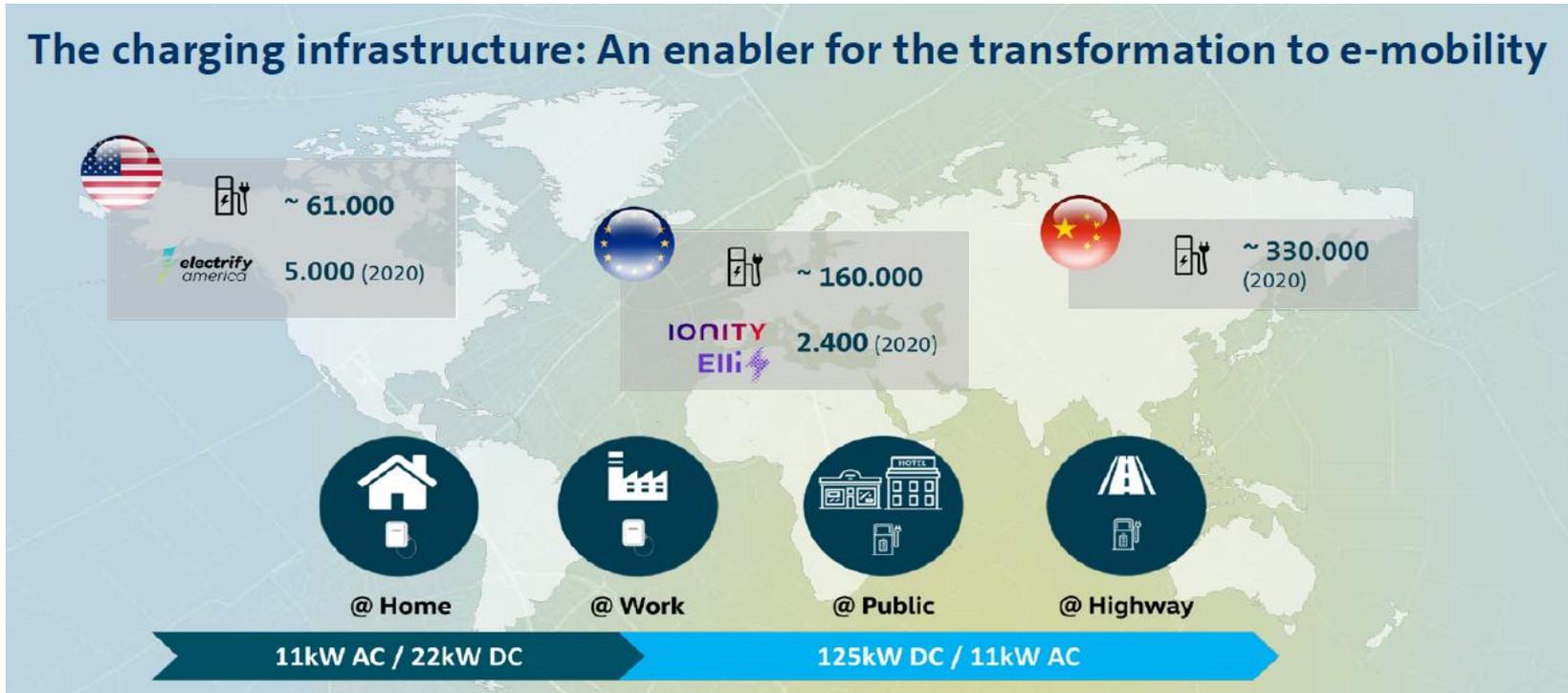
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BEV challenges addressed by three key elements



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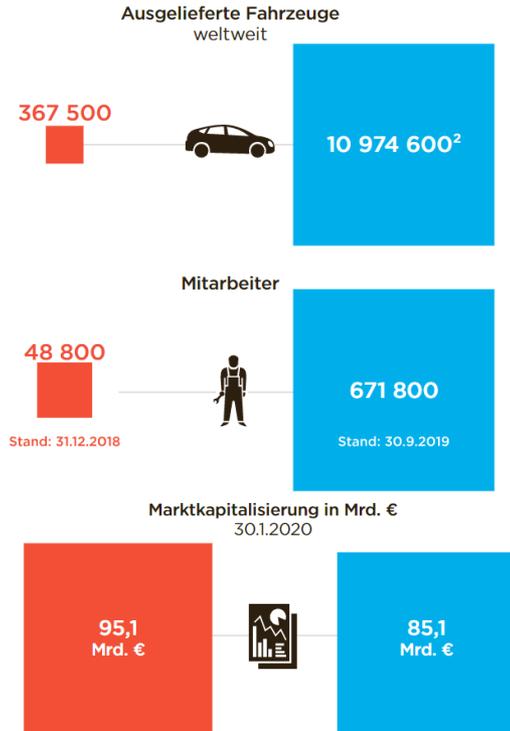
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8.5. Megatrends and Automotive Industry V - Tesla vs. Volkswagen

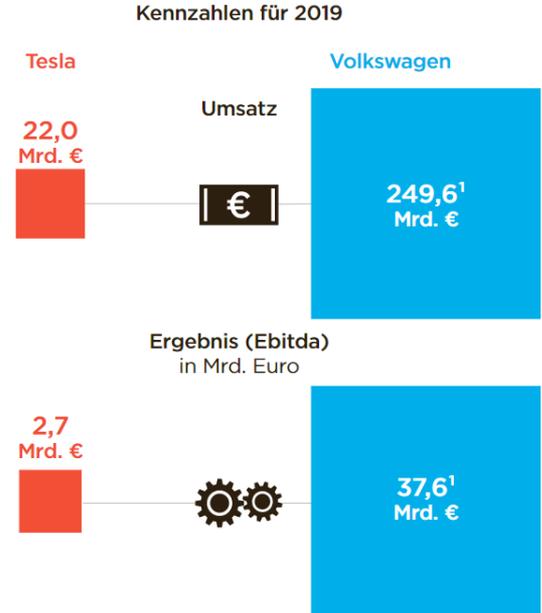


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„Is Volkswagen able to solve its software problems faster than Tesla can increase its sales numbers? „

(Handelsblatt 31.1.2020)

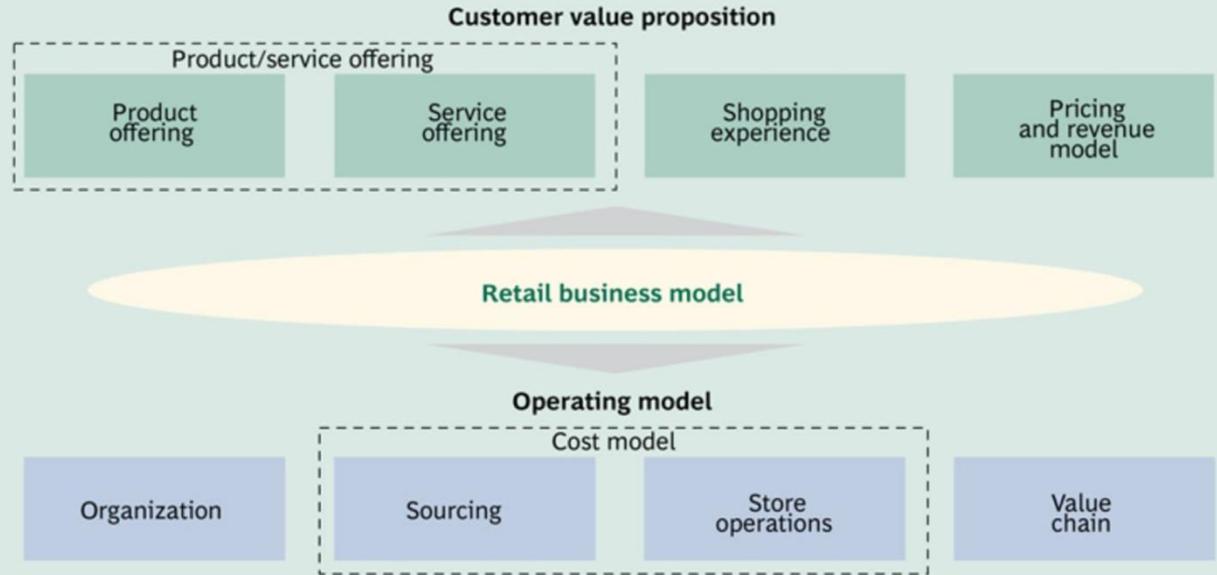


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8.6. Megatrends and Retail Business I – Traditional Business Model



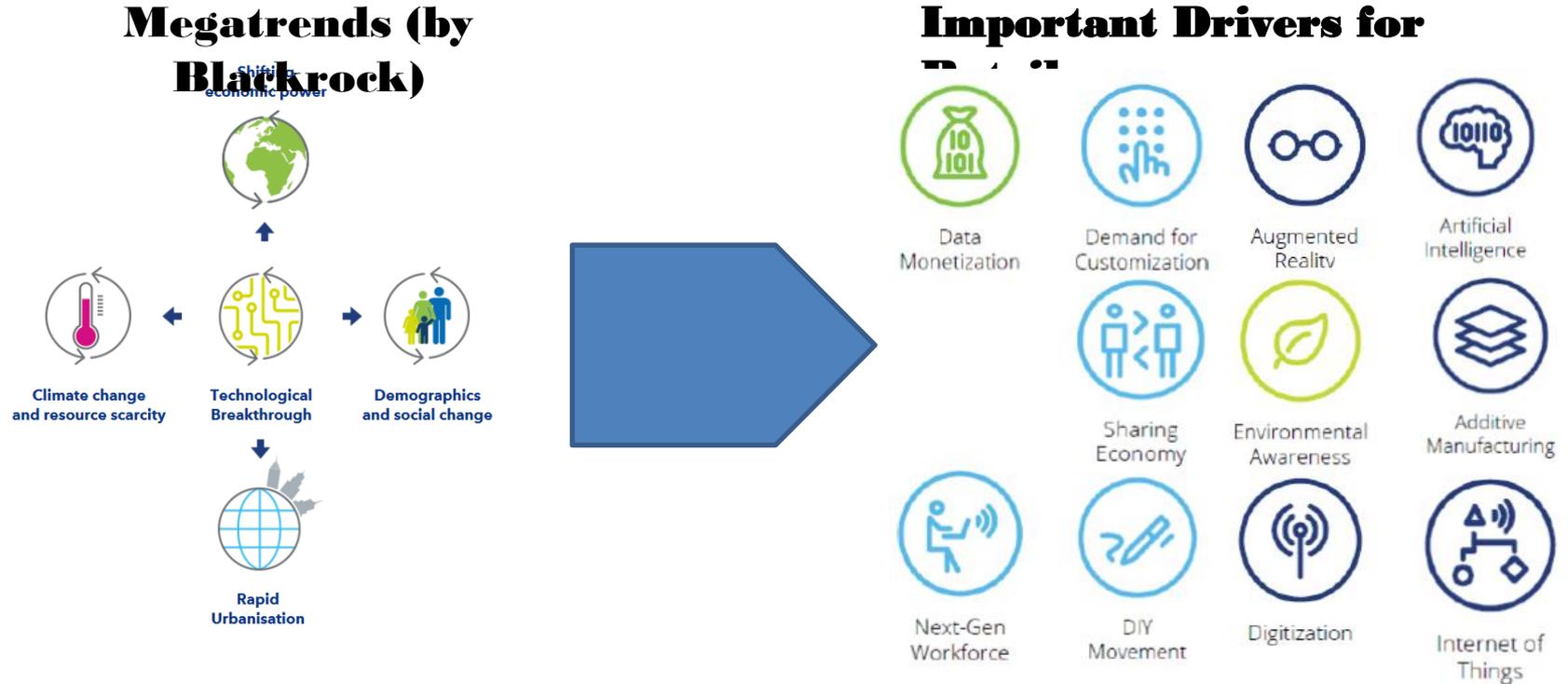
Retail Business Models Integrate Two Distinct yet Intertwined Dimensions



Source: BCG analysis.

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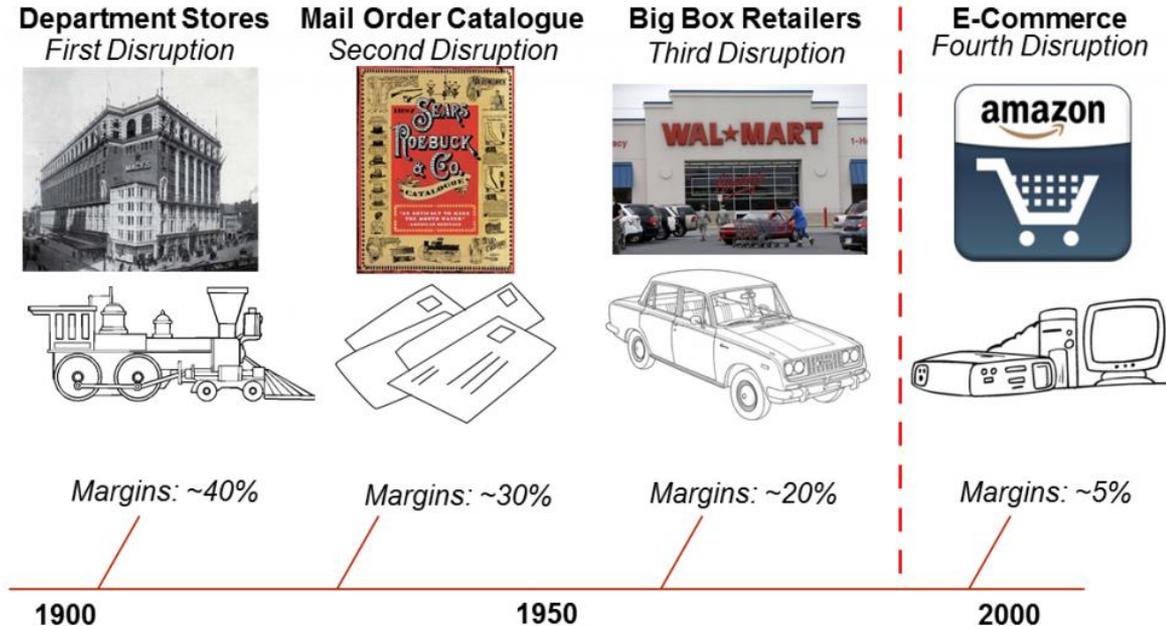
8.6. Megatrends and Retail Business I – Main Drivers for Retailers



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8.6. Megatrends and Retail Business I – Retail History Driven by Technology

Historical disruption in retail has followed similar patterns



Source: Innosight 2013

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8.6. Megatrends and Retail Business II – The Main Trends

Trend 1



From we to me

The best retailers are forensically using customer-centric data to deliver hyper- personalization. Retailers can now get a very in-depth understanding of their consumers' behavioral habits.



Source: KPMG 2019

Trend 2



Consumers get price savvy

Consumers expect the price to reflect their mission: value(s), convenience and experience.



„The entire retail industry is facing pulverization“ (GDI/KPMG 2019)

Trend 3



The rise and rise of voice

Humans are becoming more comfortable communicating with robots and robots are becoming more sophisticated, or human-like, in these interactions.



Trend 4



Experiential retail is coming to life

Retailers are actively experimenting with experience as their most powerful tool to win and retain customers.



8.6. Megatrends and Retail Business II – The Main Trends

Trend 5

Planet friendly is due to arrive

The planet friendly movement has momentum. Consumers are shopping with emotion and values as much as their wallets.



„Data is the new Currency, the new oil...(.....)

**....we are at the beginning of a transformation which will lead to the displacement of consumption as we know it.“
(GDI/KPMG 2019)**

Trend 6

Social currency will be more transactional

Social media has become embedded in many customer's purchasing journeys. Retailers need to actively engage with these tools as consumers increasingly use them as a primary interaction point with brands and companies.



Trend 7

From transaction to service provider

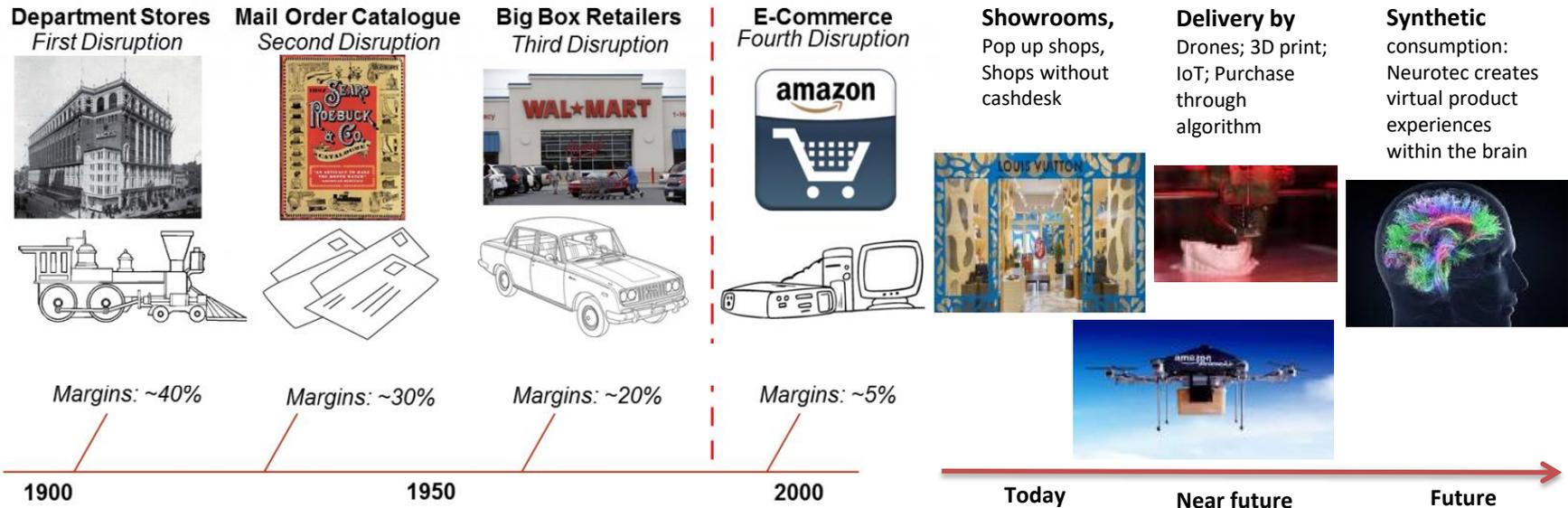
Platforms are developing solutions and products they are offering direct to retailers; they will harvest the data. So the question will be, which one will you collaborate with?



Source: KPMG 2019

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8.6. Megatrends and Retail Business III – The Near and The Far Future



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8.6. Megatrends and Retail Business IV - The Case of Mud Jeans



Circular



Zero Impact



Vegan



Lease

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On Demand Production, On Demand Use

