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Webinar:

Getting the Mind Set Right to Embrace Technology: Using a Road Map

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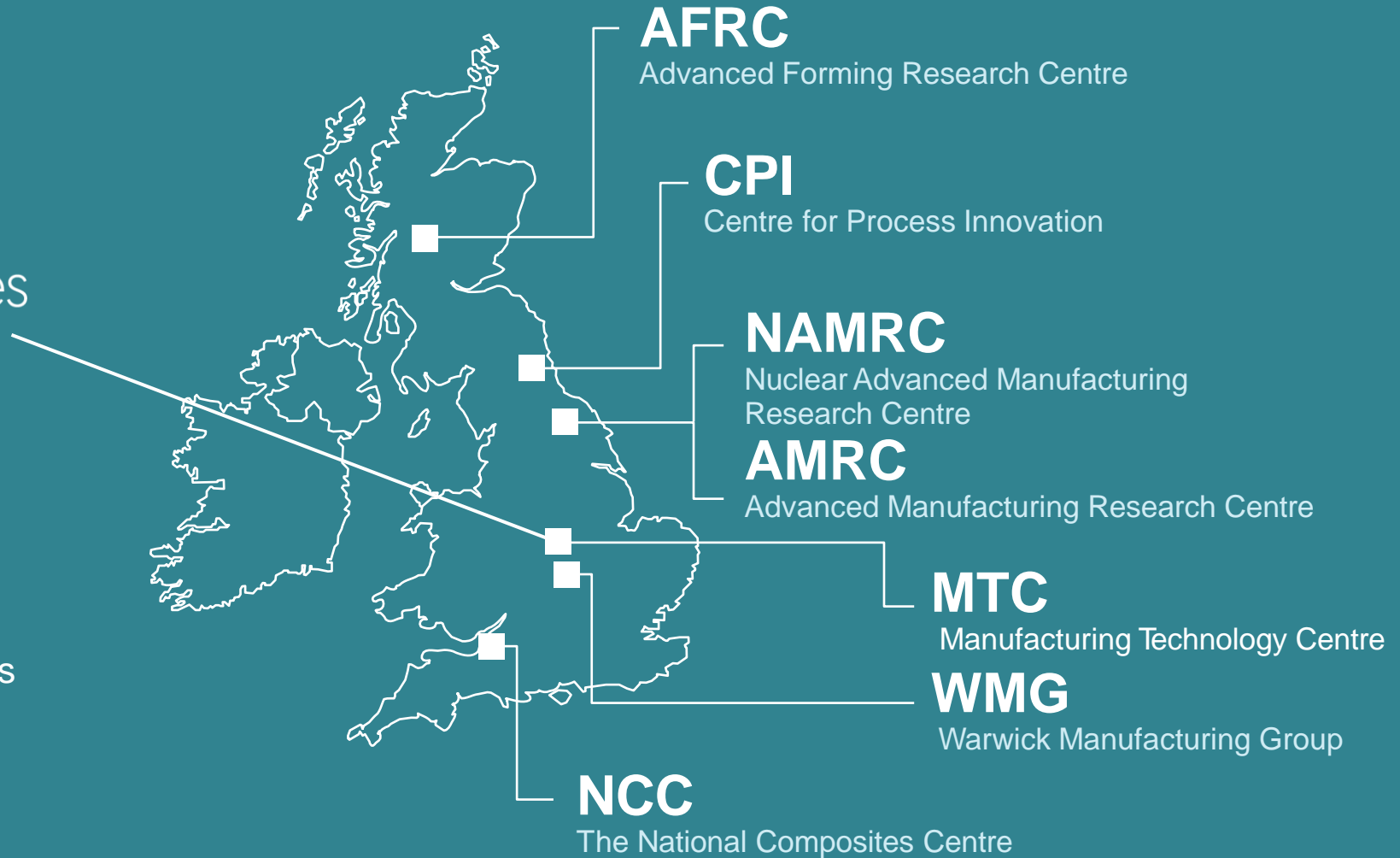
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HIGH VALUE MANUFACTURING CATAPULT

mtc | Manufacturing Support Services

- 800 employees
- Assist with improving quality, cost and delivery performance
- We identify new technologies and de-risk investments
- We provide expert technical capabilities and advice using our extensive engineering team and cutting edge workshop





Imperative for change

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The Imperative for Change

Introduction

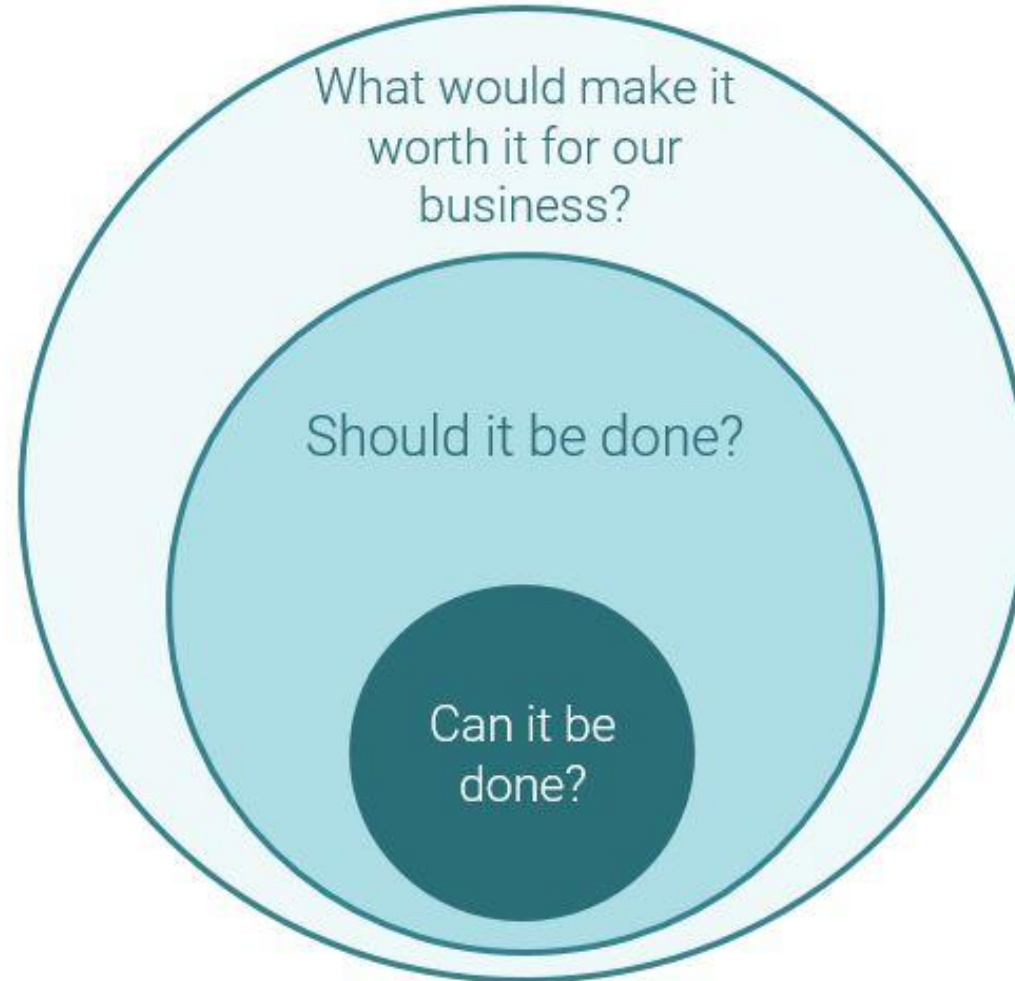
- The adoption of automation or new technology, provides opportunities to ***improve productivity, reduce manufacturing costs and increase competitiveness.***
- Realistic business case may be needed to secure investment
 - Longer term view of the benefits may be required for leading edge and complex technologies.

Source: MTC Change Handbook



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New & Disruptive Technologies



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New & Disruptive Technologies

- Developing an effective business case for *disruptive technology* will involve considering costs and benefits in very different ways to traditional manufacturing. According to the *Made Smarter Review* (2017):
- "*Technologies such as additive manufacturing can fundamentally change the supply chain, and mean that competitive advantages afforded by high volumes and low labour costs are replaced by advantages like proximity to market and the opportunities to make products unique to each customer.*"

The **Made Smarter Review** (2017) can be accessed at:
<https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/made-smarter-review>



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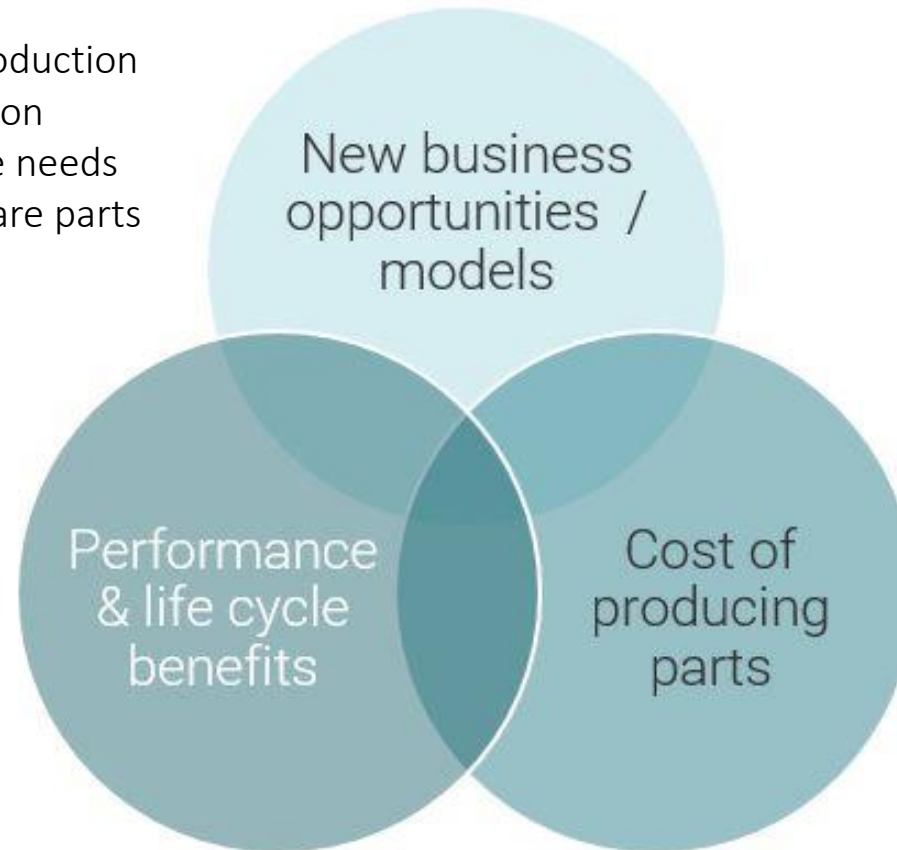
New & Disruptive Technologies

Strategic benefits:

- Decentralised production
- Mass customisation
- Meet just-in-time needs
- Cost-effective spare parts

Performance benefits:

- Consolidated parts into one part
- Design freedom for product performance – complexity
- Light-weighting
- Optimised materials for function and durability



Cost savings:

- Simplified production process
- Increased capacity for new product lines

Leaner manufacturing:

- Less wastage of material
- Flexible product volumes
- Reduced lead time and inventory

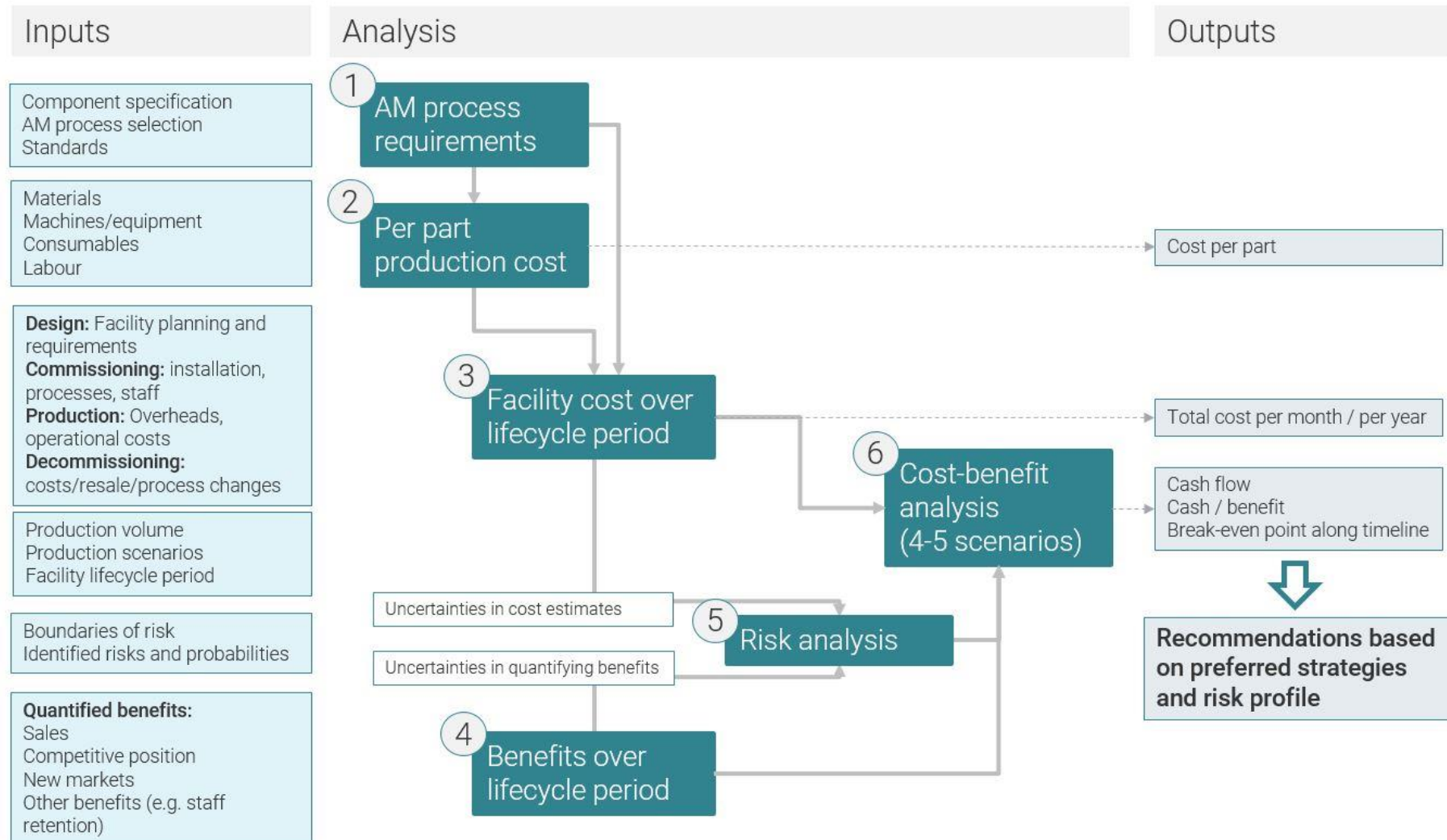
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Understanding Benefits and Limitations - example

	Advantages	Limitations
Customer	<p>Increased geometric design freedom</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Light weighting for lifetime cost reductions• Additional functionality• Improved performance <p>Increased material design freedom</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Improved performance and durability <p>Customisation and personalization</p>	<p>Part types</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Available materials• Size of part to be manufactured• Cost for high production volumes <p>Part consistency</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Qualification for safety-critical applications
Manufacturing business	<p>Part consolidation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Reduction in manufacture and assembly costs <p>Possibility of remanufacturing obsolete parts</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• No need for expensive re-tooling• On-demand part volumes <p>Decentralized manufacturing</p> <p>Faster iteration of 'design to part' cycle</p> <p>Efficient use of materials (less waste)</p>	<p>High cost of machines and materials</p> <p>Limited mass production capabilities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Time consuming• Labour intensive <p>Post-processing requirements</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Cost / time• Equipment and AM-specific skills

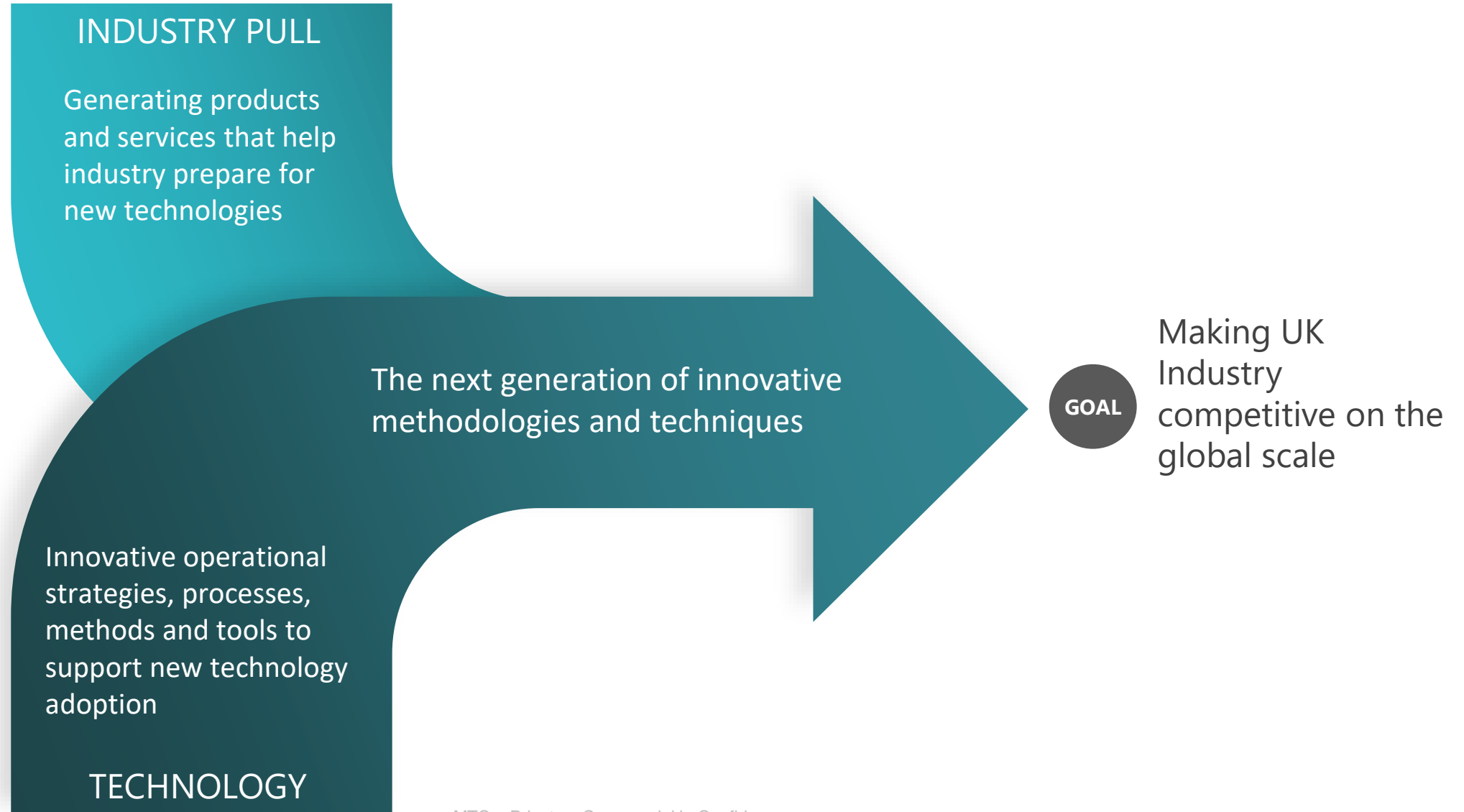
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Business Case Development



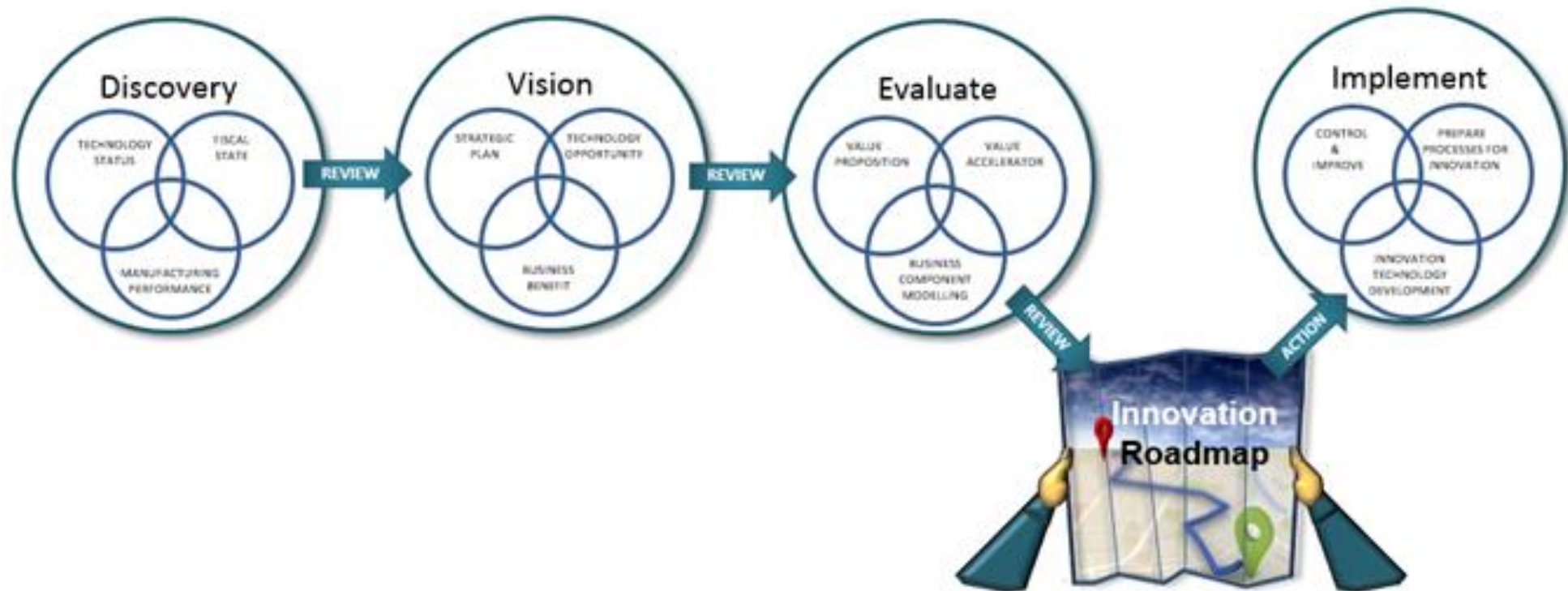
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The MTC's Role



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Context of Road mapping





Q&A



Technology Road Mapping in Action

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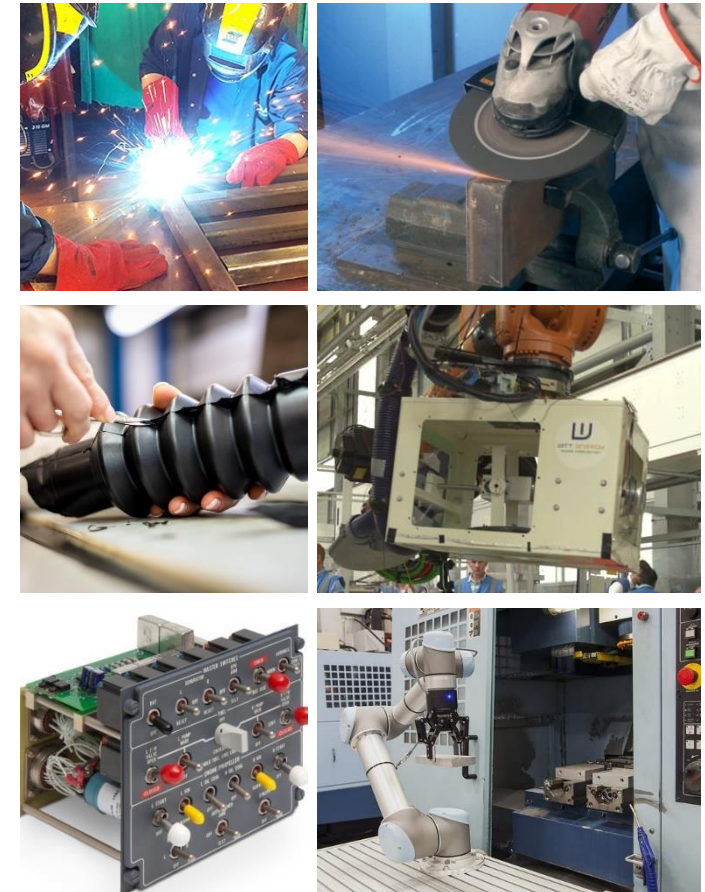
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Technology Road Mapping in Action

Introduction

All companies need to plan out their investment to reach a business goal

- Fabrication in the construction industry -> shortage of skilled welder / fabricators
- High volume castings -> throughput in the de-flash area
- High value castings -> lead times, cost of scrap, health and safety in fettling area
- Electro mechanical assemblies for aerospace industry -> just won a large order
- Aluminium assemblies for defence sector -> increasing volumes, opportunity for investment
- Machine shop for aerospace sector -> lights out, additive*
- Rubber compression moulded parts -> reshoring of flash removal
- Equipment manufacturer, start up -> show a route to scale before selling the business
- Renewable power generation, start-up -> means to test a wave energy harvesting device
- Actuator manufacturer -> rationalise historic product lines



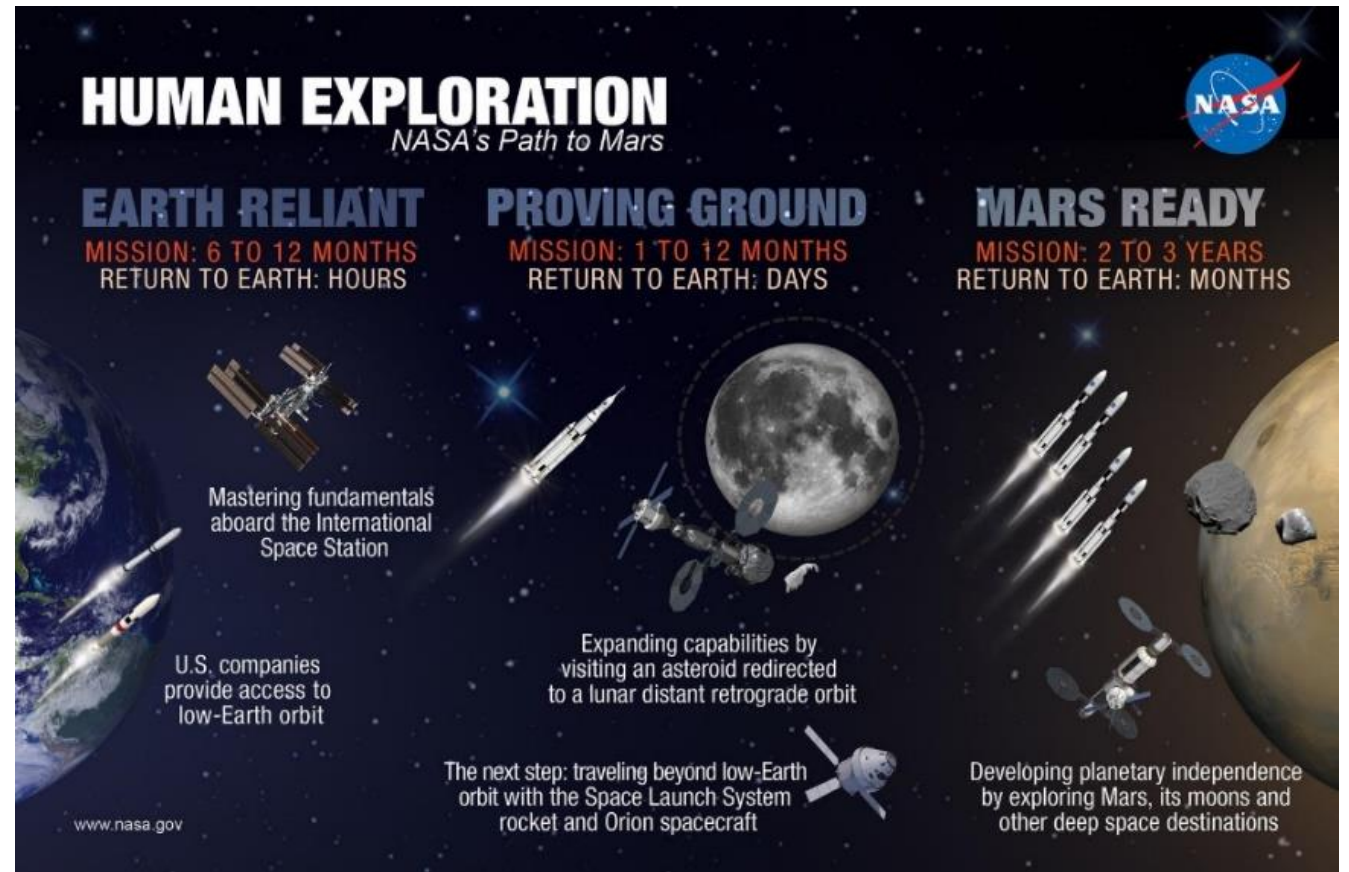
Use cases for technology roadmaps (images from Google)

Technology Road Mapping in Action

What is a roadmap?

Roadmaps are a simple way of planning and communicating

- Visual representation
- Starting point and a goal
- Themes or milestones
- A time axis
- Various levels of detail



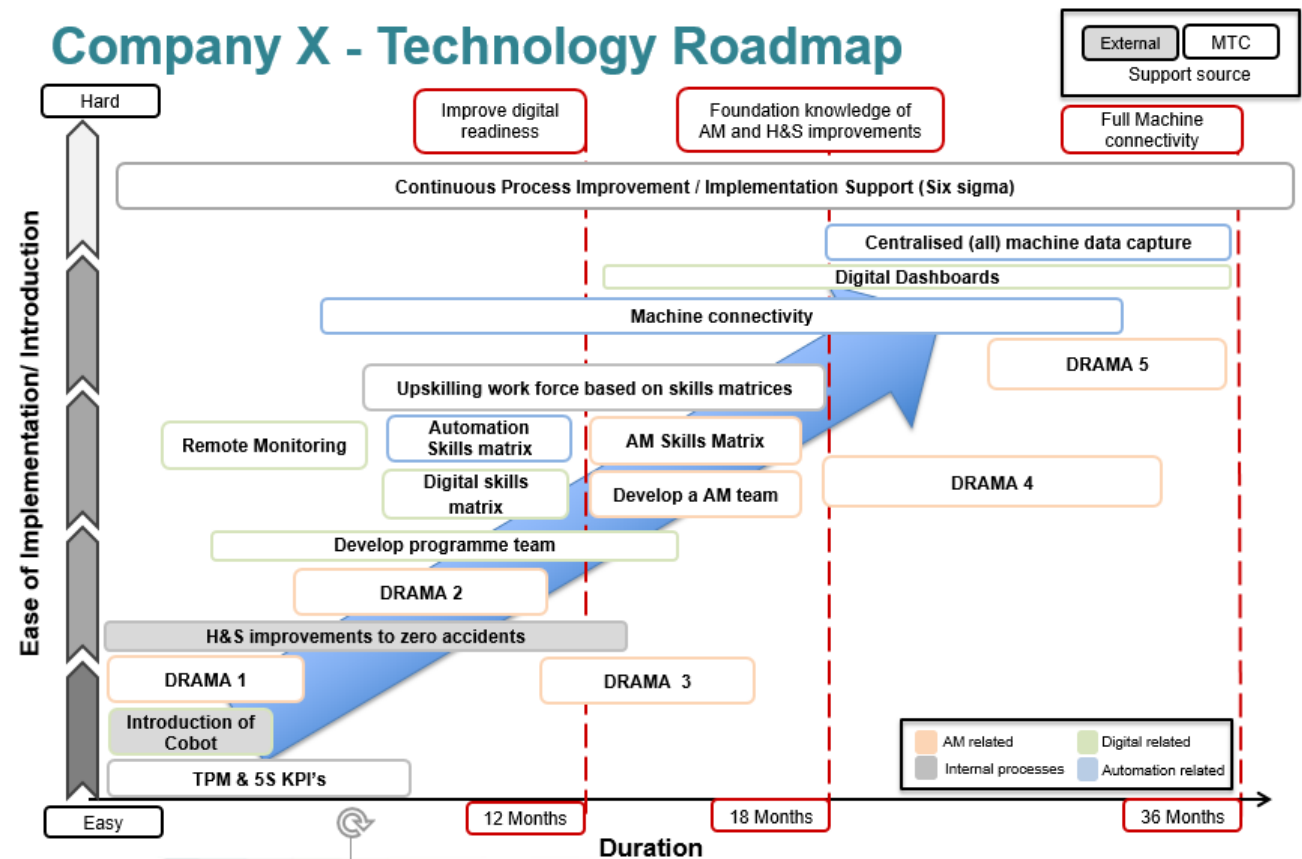
Example roadmap: NASA: development of technology needed to visit Mars

Technology Road Mapping in Action

Roadmaps for Manufacturers

Manufacturers should use them to identify relevant technologies and sequence into a progression of projects

- The goal is a future factory
- Series of connected projects, each enabling the next
- Not just technology
- Milestones
- Themes

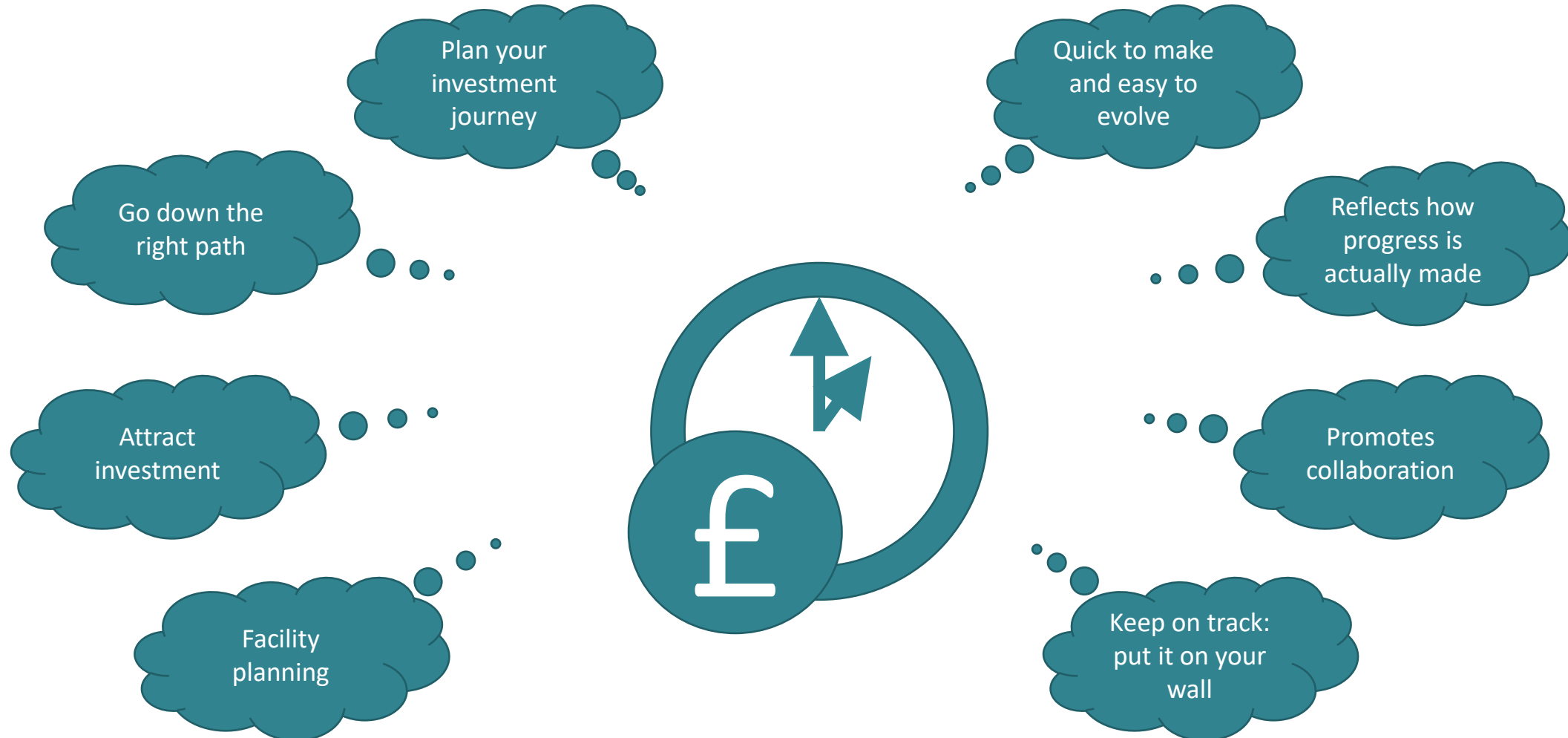


Example roadmap from a machine shop in the aerospace industry

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Why should you invest the time to make one?

Quickly reduce the number of options so you know where to focus and in what order



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The Method



The first stages are data gathering. These are needed to select relevant technologies.

The Method with an example

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Step 1: Company Background



The industry size and company are important



Typical external domestic welded / fabricated steelwork

Type of business = welding/fabrication
Size of company = 30 people
Products = architectural fabrications
Sector = construction
Customers = large OEMs
Timeframe = 3 years
Business health = excellent
Available capital = medium



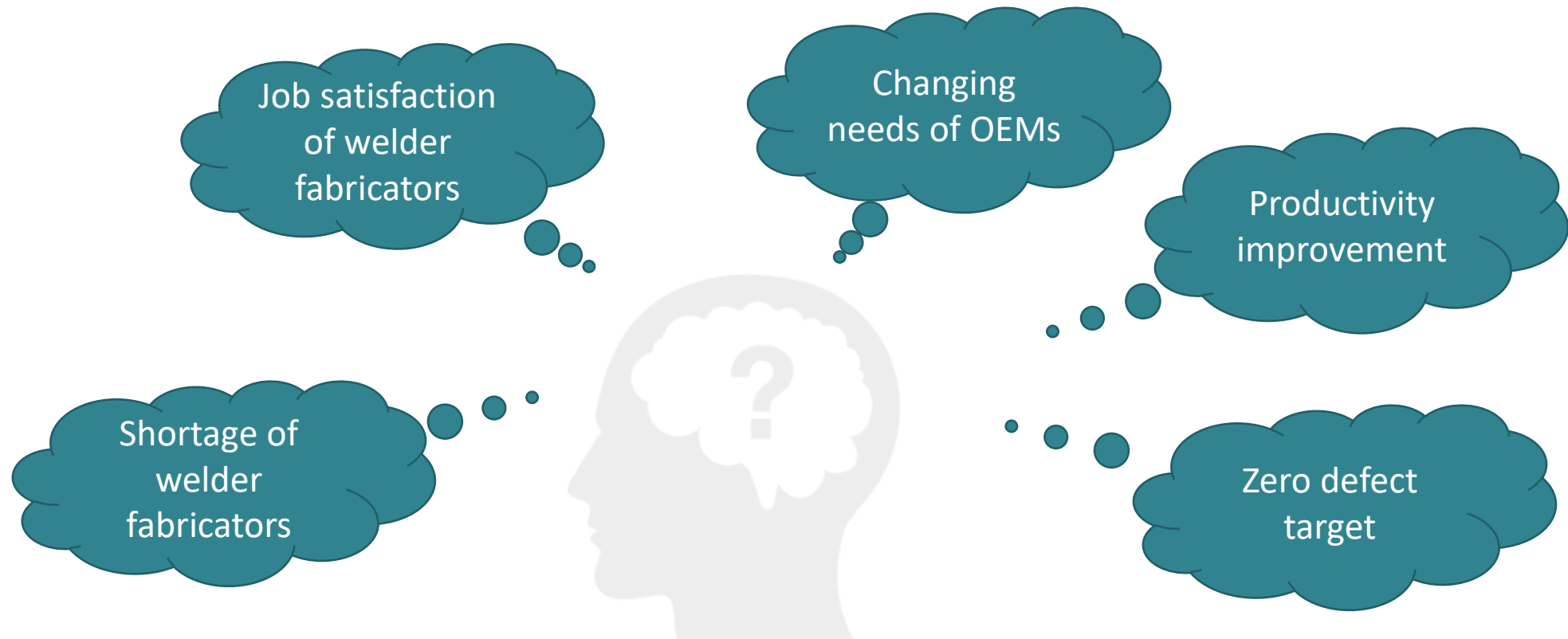
Typical internal prison welded / fabricated steelwork

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Step 2: Business Drivers



Each company faces a unique set of business drivers and challenges



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Step 3: Current State



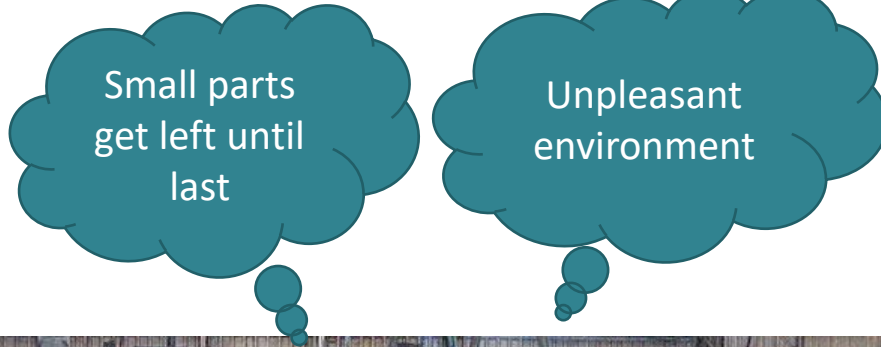
Go look see to understand the starting point

Workflow

- Design draws components and fabricators build fixtures / tack weld



Pains



Constraints



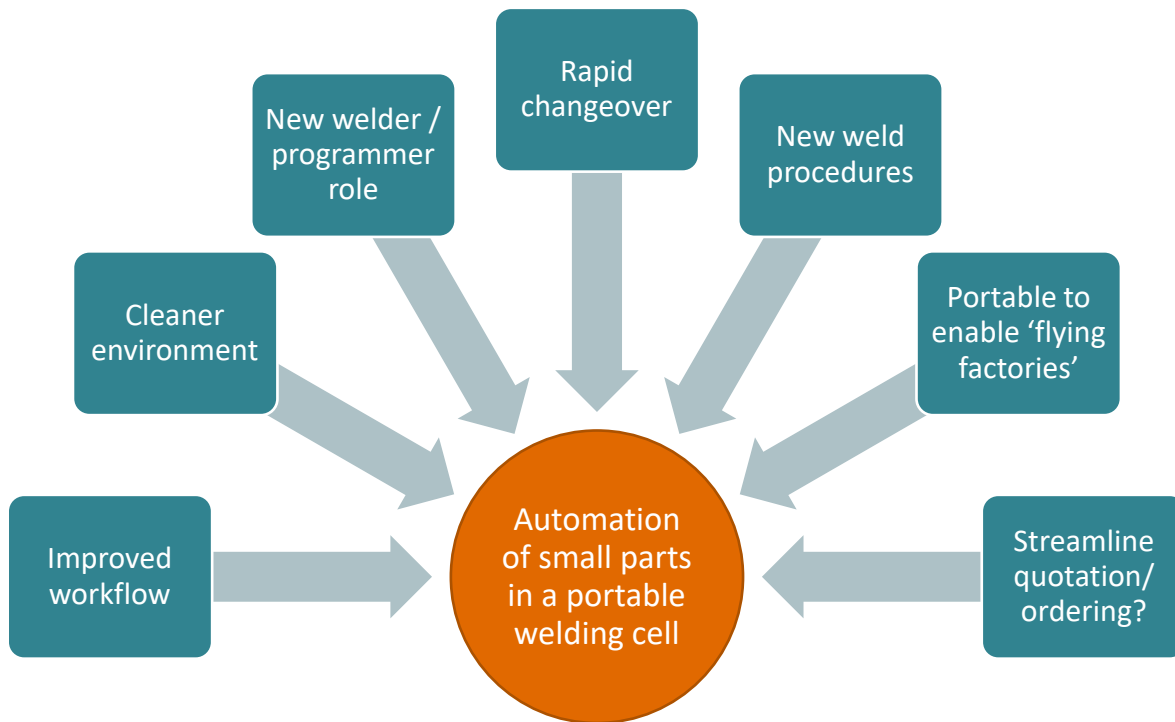
Typical welding / fabrication workshop (image from Google)

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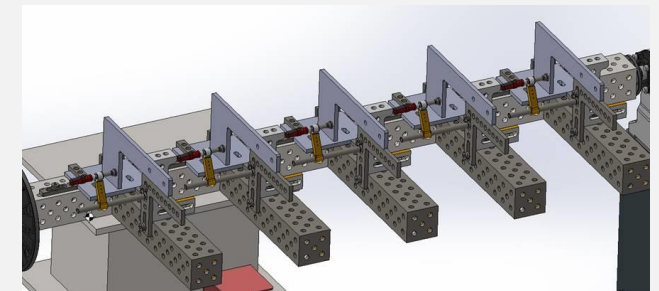
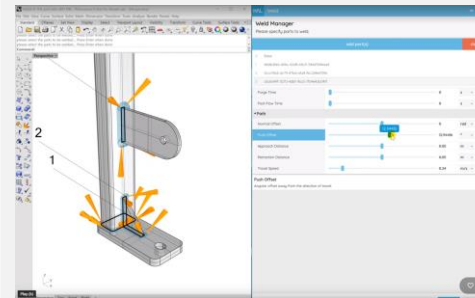
Step 4: Future Vision



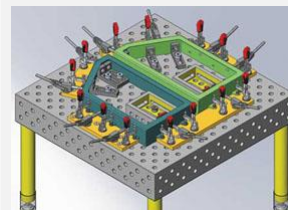
Sketch out a vision of the future factory



A new workflow for small parts



1. Design both part and tooling in CAD



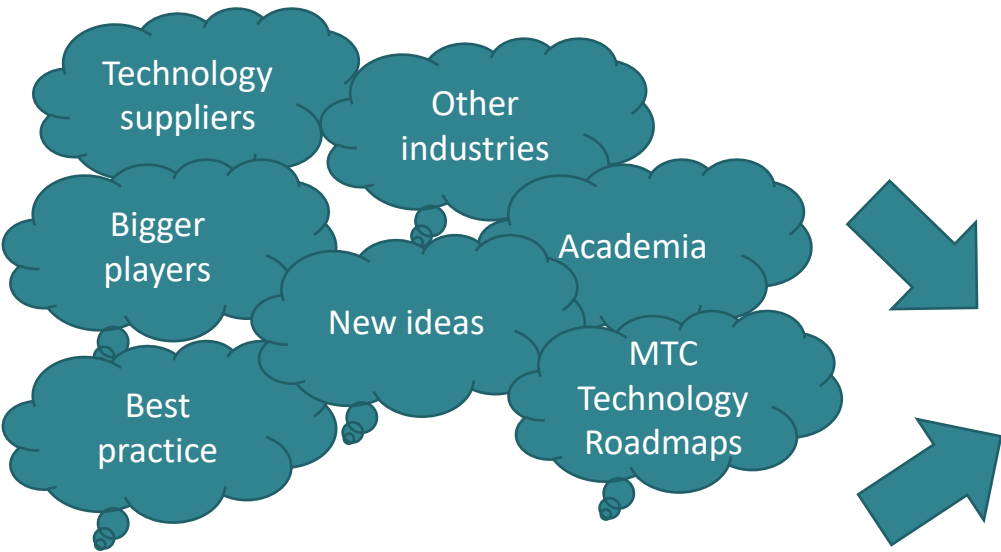
2. Send tooling design, parts and robot program to shop floor

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Step 5: Identify Technologies

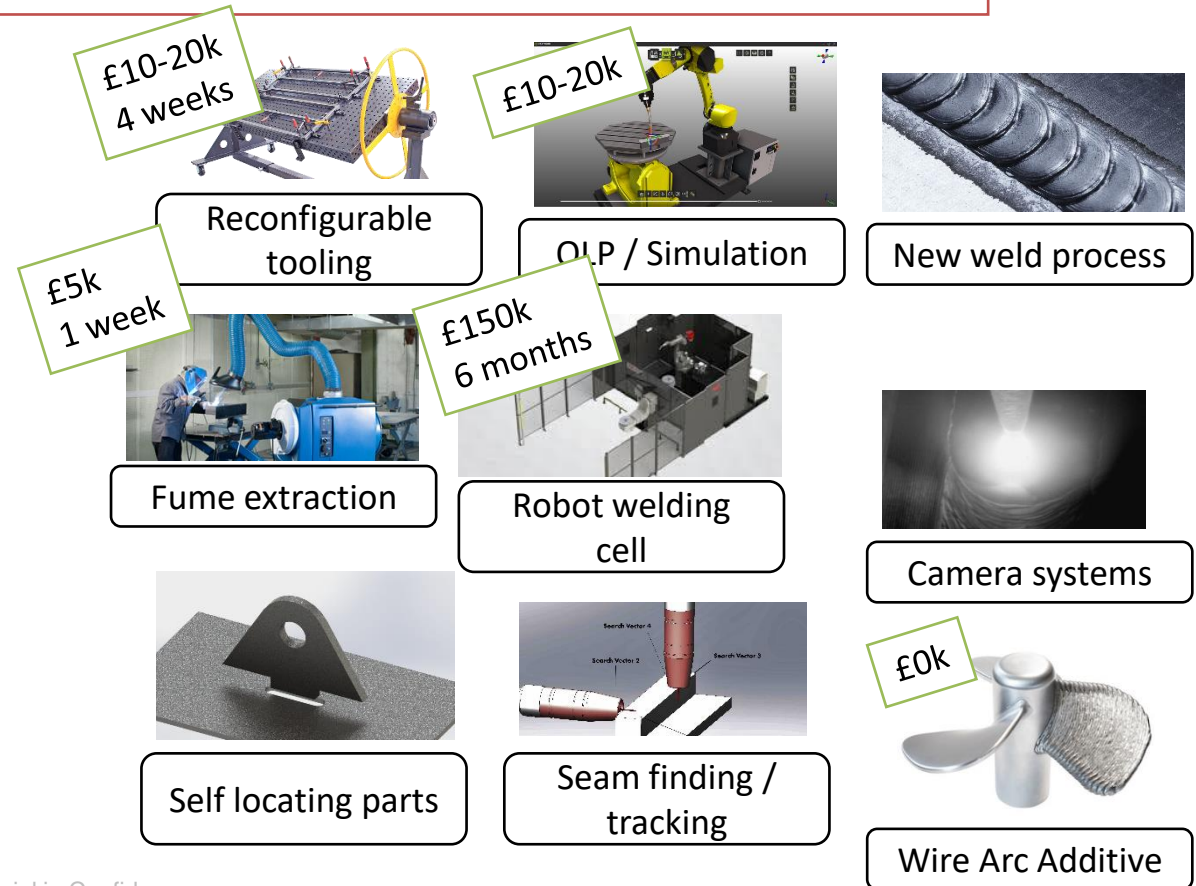


Select the relevant technologies that can help achieve this future



Include everything

- Technology + working methods
- Technology push + pull

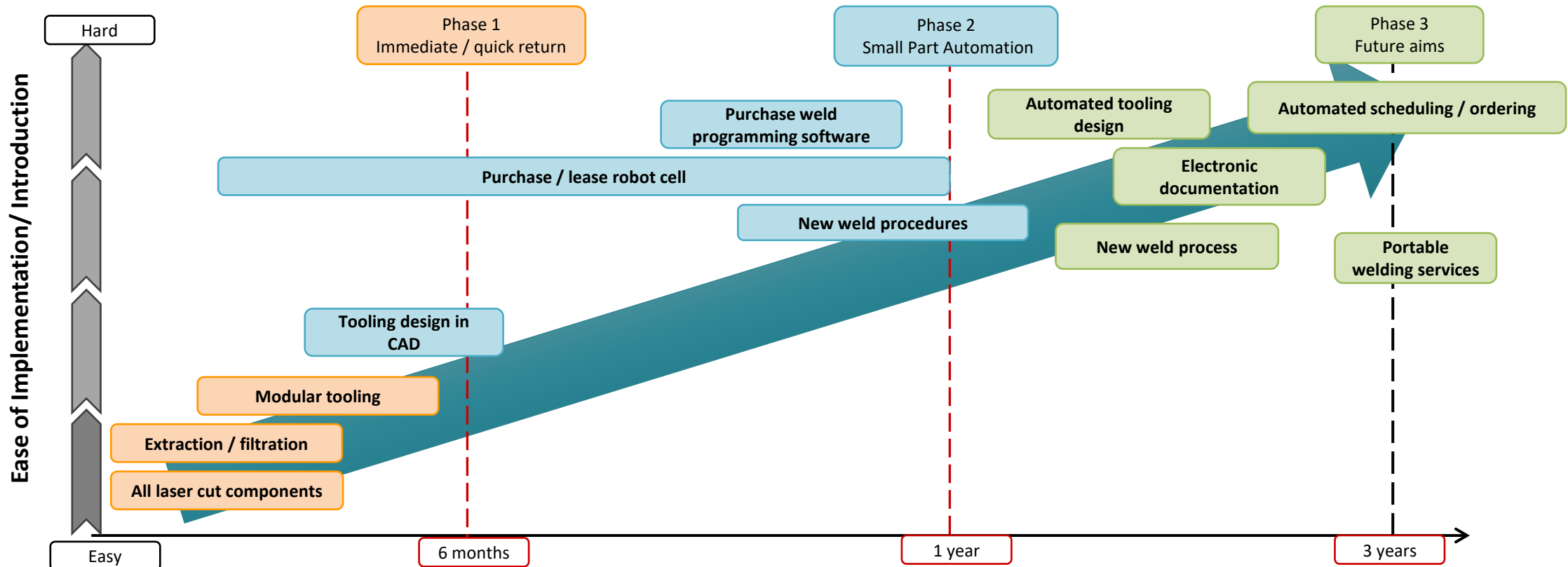


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Step 6: Sequence on a Technology Roadmap



Organise in a sequence, add a timeline and some milestones

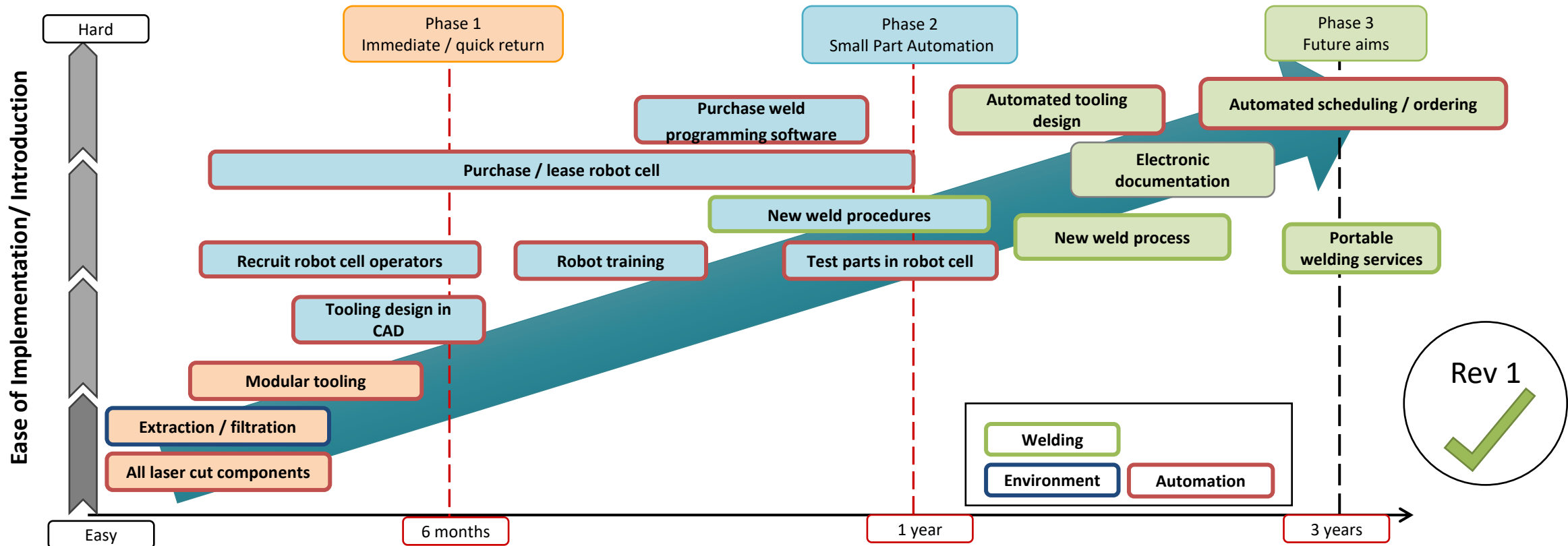


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Step 7: Add Implantation Steps



Add preparation activities and identify themes to complete Rev 1

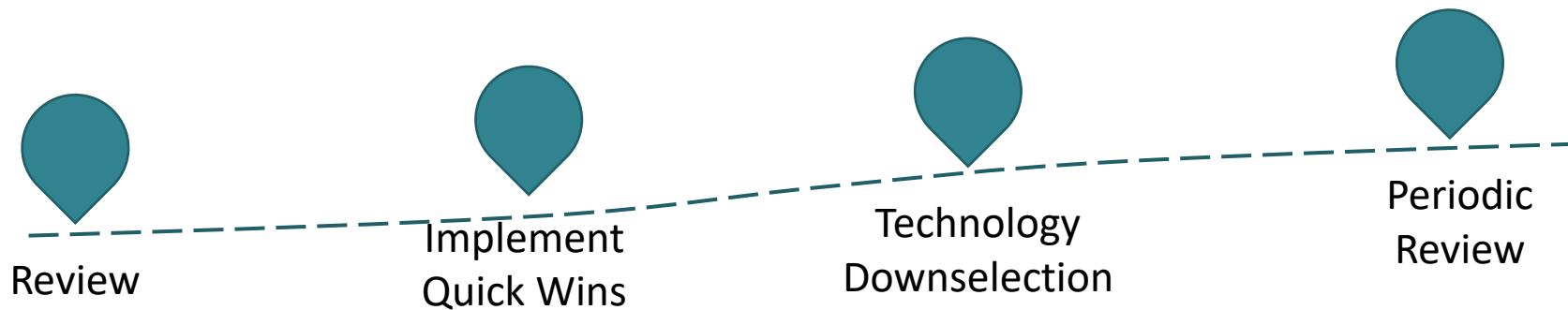


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Next Steps

Review the roadmap overall then develop each opportunity in turn

- Review and sense check (that was just the first draft)
- Implement the quick wins
- Downselection (arrange trials/demos, write specification, vendor selection)
- Review every year (we expect the roadmap to evolve)



'Pendent' test part demonstration

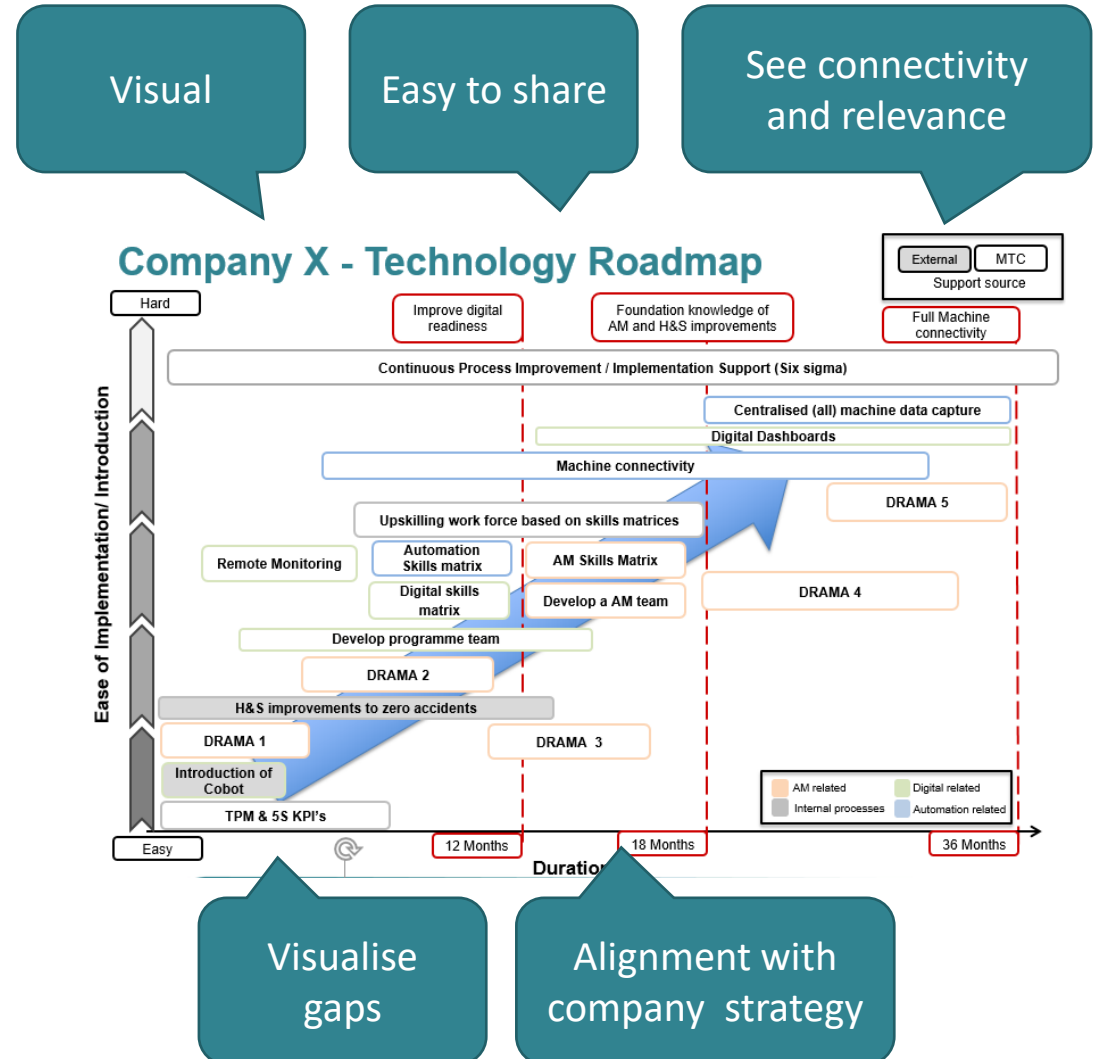


Small automated welding test cell

Technology Road Mapping in Action

Summary

- There is an imperative to invest in technology
- Roadmaps are how we plan out investment
- Powerful tool when seeking investment
- Ensure that you start in the right place (not in the middle)
- They are relatively quick to make





Q&A

2 day Technology Road Map

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