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From Buzzword to reality how to manage the Edge DC equation

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In just over ten years, we've witnessed **a rapid progression of the digital world**...creating much more questions

2006–2007

2016–2017

Part of the debate is who should get credit for inventing the idea. The notion of network-based computing dates to the **1960s**, but many believe the first use of "cloud computing" in its modern context occurred on **August 9, 2006**, when then Google CEO Eric Schmidt introduced the term to an industry conference. Oct 31, 2011



Who Coined 'Cloud Computing'? - MIT Technology Review

PRESS RELEASE

Amazon Web Services Launches

SEATTLE--(BUSINESS WIRE)--March 14, 2006-- S3 Provides Application Programming Interface for Highly Scalable, Reliable, Low-Latency Storage at Very Low Costs

Amazon Web Services today announced "Amazon S3(TM)," a simple storage service that offers software developers a highly scalable, reliable, and low-latency data storage infrastructure at very low costs. Amazon S3 is available today at <http://aws.amazon.com/s3>.

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Cloud Computing Moves to the Edge

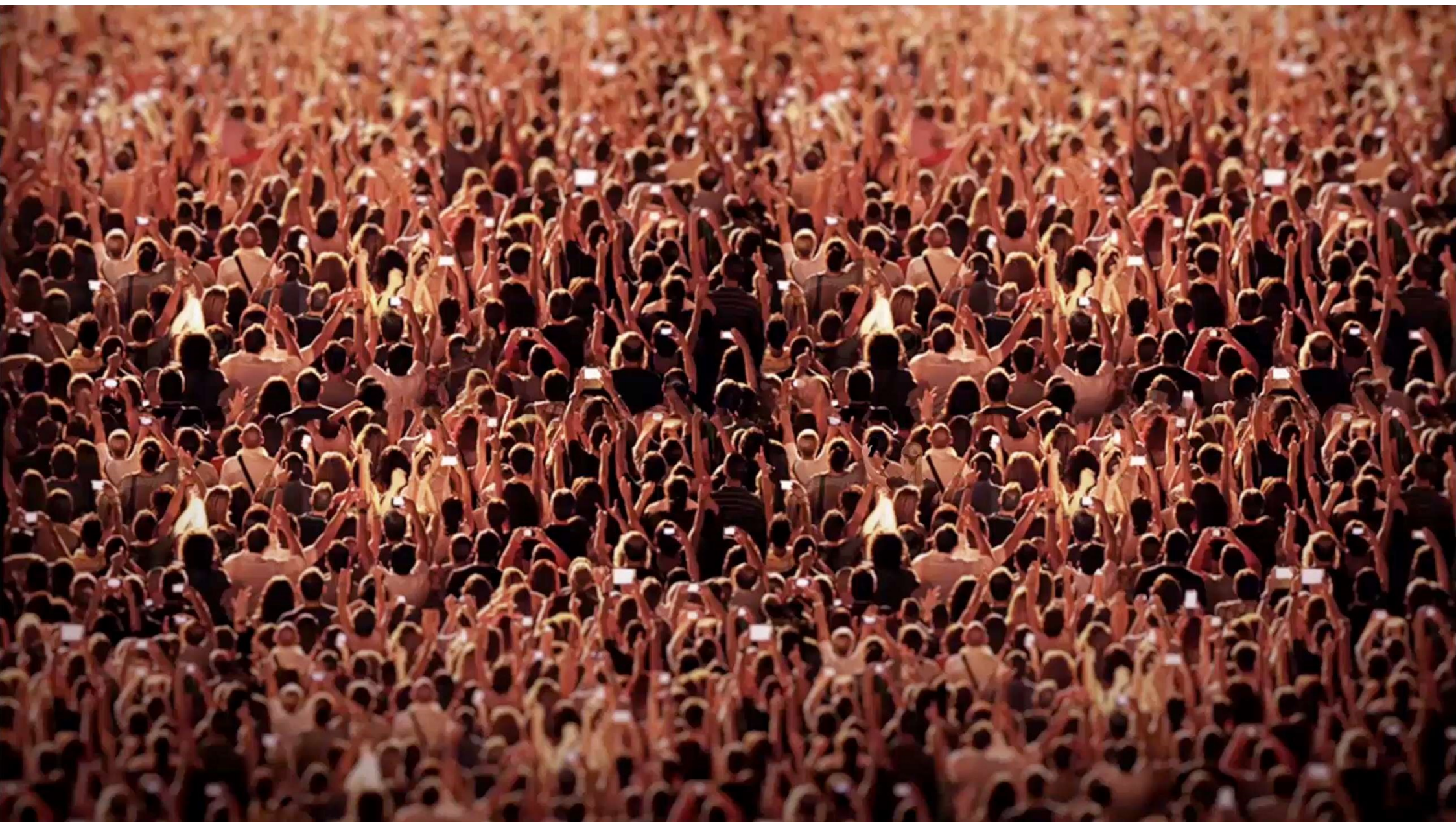
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Edge Computing will drive **more complexity**

From a centralized cloud vision



A high-angle, wide shot of a massive crowd of people at a concert or festival. The scene is filled with a sea of heads and arms, many of which are raised in the air, holding up smartphones to capture photos or videos. The lighting is warm and golden, suggesting an outdoor setting during sunset or sunrise. The overall atmosphere is one of collective excitement and shared experience.

And new generations are more
dependent on the network

Which leads to three types of Data Centers all of which are mission critical

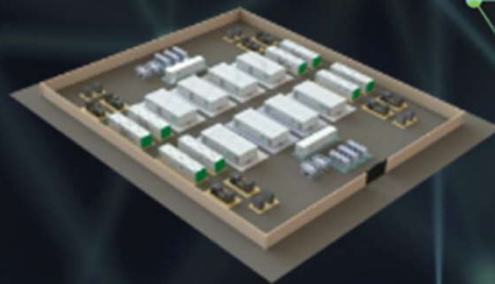
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Centralized Cloud
Data Center



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Regional Data Centers

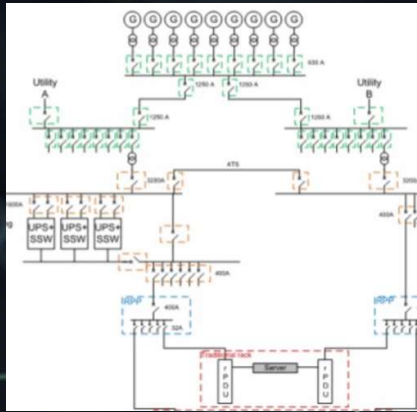


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Localized or Micro
Data Centers



However, best practices seen in centralized and regional data centers...



Redundancy



Monitoring



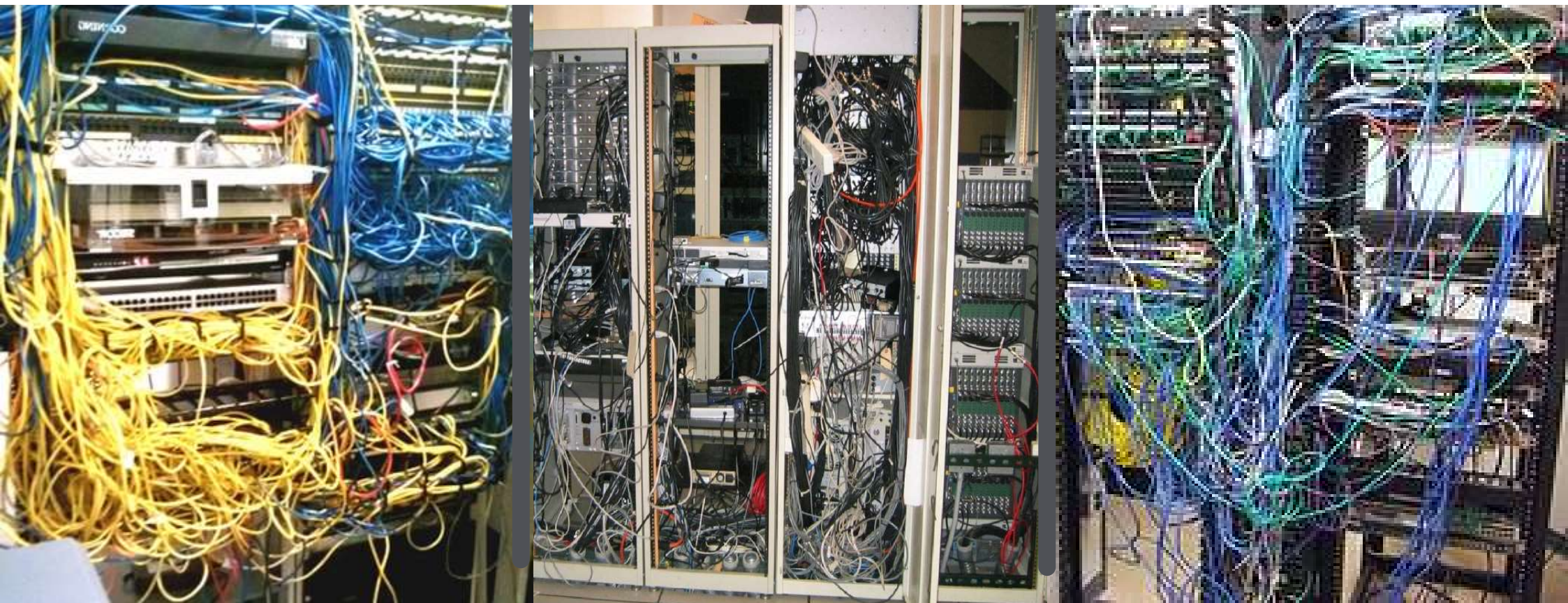
Data Center staff



Organization



Security



...are usually not at the localized edge

✘ Unsecured racks

✘ No monitoring / management

✘ No redundancy

✘ Lacking local staff

✘ Lack of dedicated cooling

Our perception of “failure” is inadequate and needs to evolve

Current paradigm

Failure is a disruption to any IT equipment within a single data center

- Focused on the centralized data center
- Failure of IT rack meant a failure
- Doesn't comprehend branch/remote sites

New paradigm

Failure is user interruption, including loss of connectivity at localized / micro data centers

- Focuses on the system performance
- Considers employees at localized sites
- Considers functions at localized sites

Availability of dependent systems creates new challenges

Current Paradigm

Centralized Cloud
Data Center

Tier 3 Cloud Availability = **99.98%**
Downtime = **1.6 hours/year**

New Paradigm with Edge

Centralized Cloud
Data Center

Edge Data
Center

$$\text{Availability}_{\text{system}} = \text{Availability}_1 * \text{Availability}_2$$

Tier 3 Cloud Availability = 99.98%

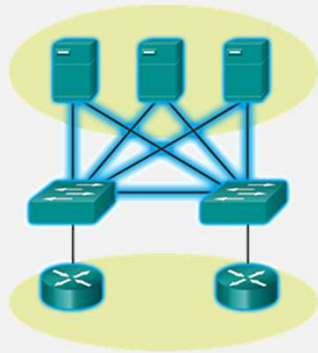
Tier 1 Edge Availability = 99.67%

Availability = 99.98% x 99.67% = **99.65%**

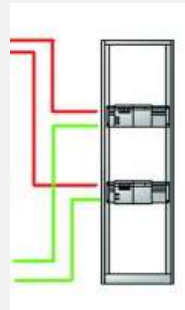
Downtime = **30.7 hours/year**

We need to rethink robust architectures for the localized data centers – focus on security, redundancy, and management

Dual network connectivity



Redundancy in critical components of power/cooling



Secure, safe environment



Over these same 10 years, we've also seen a dramatic increase in data center efficiency

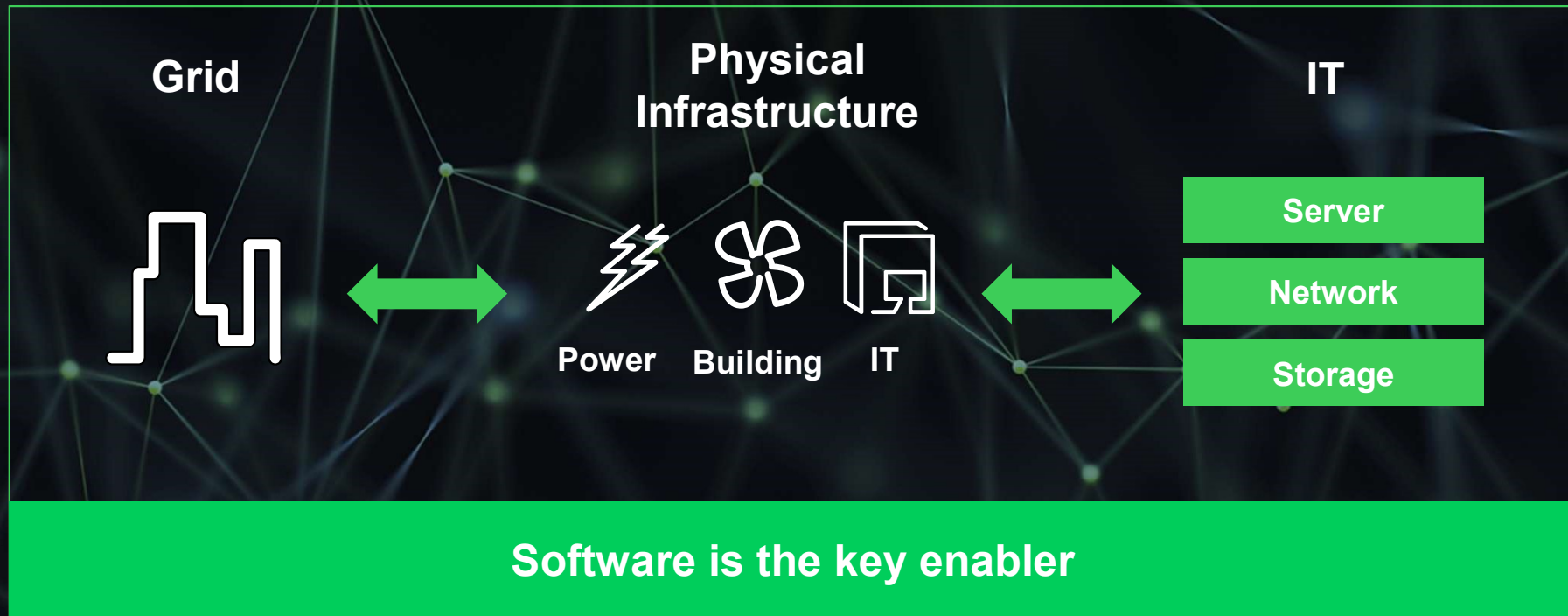
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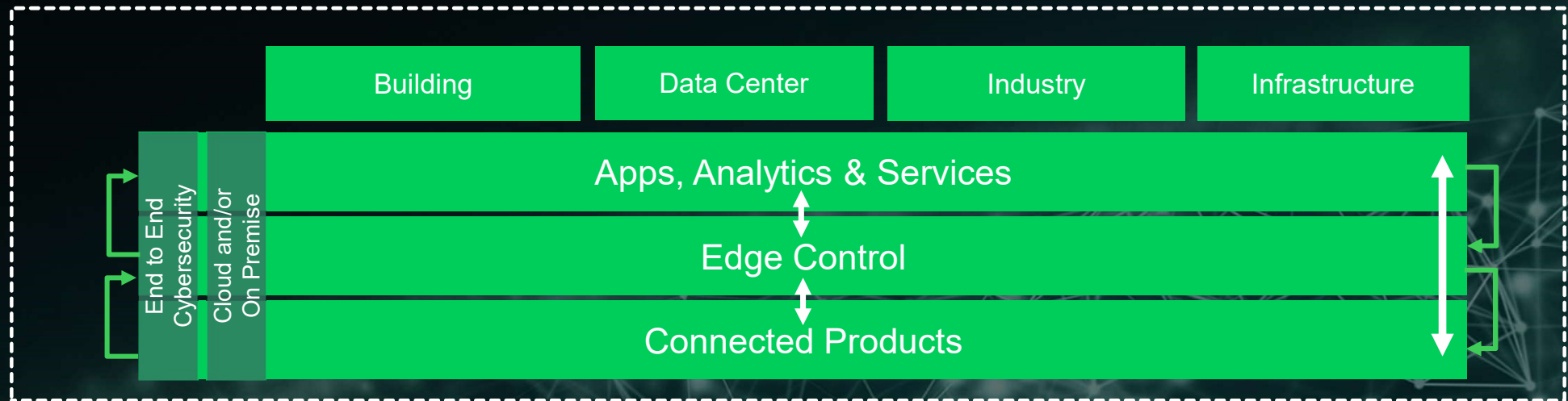
Where will the next 80% improvement come from?



Success will take more collaboration and more openness



Our solution : The EcoStruxure Architecture



EcoStruxure
Building

EcoStruxure
Power

EcoStruxure
IT

EcoStruxure
Machine

EcoStruxure
Plant

EcoStruxure
Grid

for Data Centers

Objectives

- Increase customer intimacy with all segments
- Create positive feedback throughout the life cycle: design, build, operate and maintain
- Be open and collaborative with partners and developers

Value Proposition



Increase Efficiency

- 33% more staff productivity
- 25% increase in energy savings
- 30% increase in infrastructure utilization



Maximize Availability

- 50% faster service dispatch
- 30% reduction in false alarms
- 35% faster site problem resolution



Reduce Time

- 60% faster to deploy
- 50% faster design time
- 30 minutes to first insights

Driving customer intimacy digitally throughout the life cycle

Engaging at every phase of the life cycle creates a **positive feedback loop**



Design

Research, design tools, and engineering expertise

Build

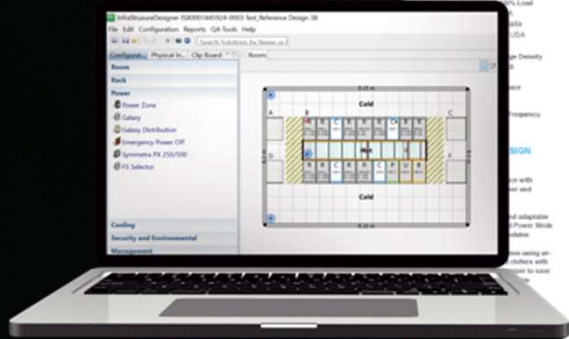
Global reach with local expertise

Operate

Cloud-based, IoT-enabled software management tools and services

Maintain

We've created a large portfolio of **digital planning tools** serving small and large data centers



[Reference Design 64]

2000 kW, Tier III, Chilled Water, Prefabricated, 23700 ft²

DESIGN OVERVIEW

Data Center IT Capacity: 2000 kW
 Target Availability: Tier III

INTRODUCTION

The planning process of most projects can be tedious and costly. Schneider Electric's data center reference designs help shorten the planning process by providing validated, proven, and documented data center physical infrastructure designs. The use of these designs has a positive impact on not just the project itself, but also on the performance, reliability, and efficiency of the data center over its lifetime.

Reference Design 64 includes design information for three spaces: facility lower, facility cooling, and IT space. This data center combines industrialized modules with traditional building architecture, comprising the integrated power, cooling, and structural systems required to meet the tenant's specifications published in this overview document.

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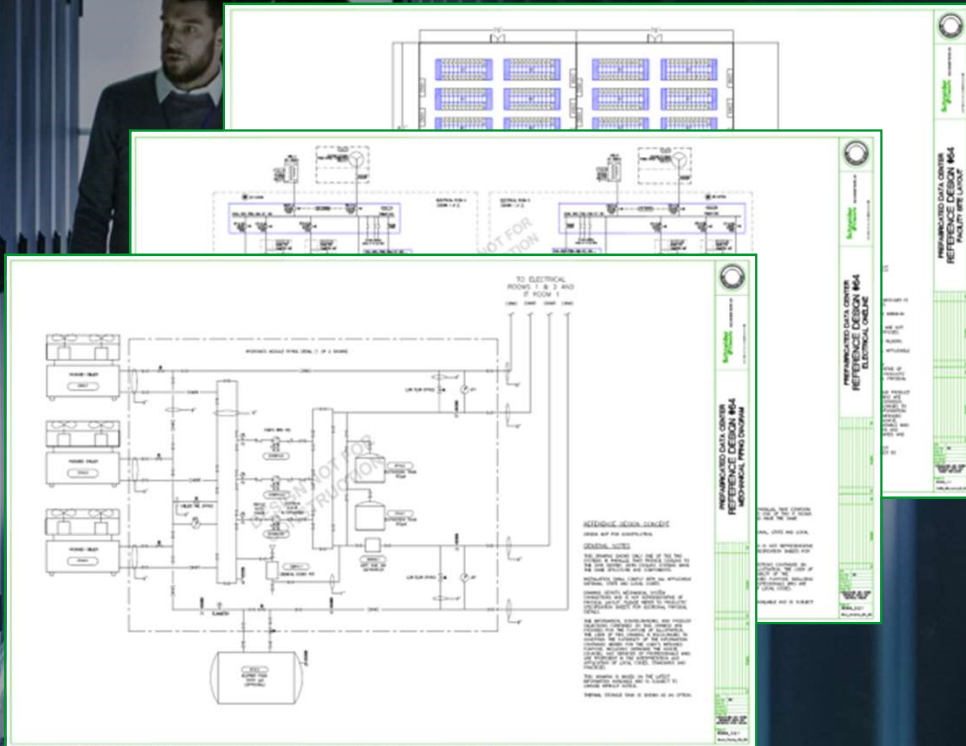
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 Revision 2 | March 2014

[Reference Design 64]

Equipment List - Facility Cooling

Qty	Product Description	Quantity
6	Unitary (SWEP) 2000kW Packaged chiller with free cooling option Capacity: 700 kW	6
6	Single head vertical in-line pumps Motor: 20 hp	6
2	60 gal. skidder type	2
2	Volume: 5.28 gal	2
2	Horizontal type	2
2	Tank with internal diffusers and baffles Capacity: 5000 gal (skidless)	2
6	90° Elbow type	6
4	Insertion turbine type	4
16	Operation temp range: 43-68.3°F	16
6	Pressure range: 0-6 bar	6
4	Measuring range: 0-4 bar	4
2	For expansion tank Safety relief pressure: 6 bar	2
6	CRX cooling unit 4 kW	6

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Connecting to customers early drives long-term success

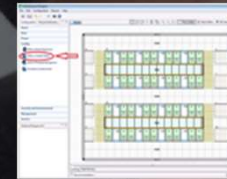
Reference Designs



- 100+ EcoStruxure designs
- 6,000 downloads per year

“... covers the high level requirements of my clients and gives them quickly a realistic view of the project so we can kick off the project faster in a more controlled and deterministic fashion.”

Design/ configuration tools



- 80,000 configurations per year
- 70 GW of capacity configured

“I use (ISX) Designer often, and the output helps ‘paint a picture’ for the customer.”

TradeOff Tools & White Papers



- 200+ papers and tools
- 400,000 paper views per year
- 20,000 users of tools per year

“... tools let me quickly and easily analyze complex technology choices to help me justify business decisions regarding my data center.”

Incredible results from open technical collaboration

A 300 MW data center example

20%

Engineering labor cost
reduction

20%

Footprint reduction

10%

Power system CapEx
reduction



We believe **cloud-based management** systems are the only way to meet these challenges



Collect & analyze

massive amounts of data; scope & depth of analytics is much larger



Remotely monitor & manage

all of your sites from a single device; and connect outside experts to remotely monitor & service



Scale management systems

easily without limit



Better performance with predictive capability

by utilizing 'big data analytics' to spot trends and forecast failures

Example of benefits by operating **EcoStruxure** at a global retail chain

Improved store
stability by

88%

Decreased average
active UPS faults from

70 to 10

Allowing employees to focus
on selling returned over

5,600 work
hours

Easily manage global
standards for security
and settings to

2,300 devices

Service experts are a **critical part of the system**

5,500

trained partners
available

6

regional service bureaus
in 2018

(up from 3 in 2017) provide digital
remote monitoring service

7,000

professional & field
service experts

Technicians
Program managers
Support staff
Solution Architects

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