The outlook for IoT investment to 2035

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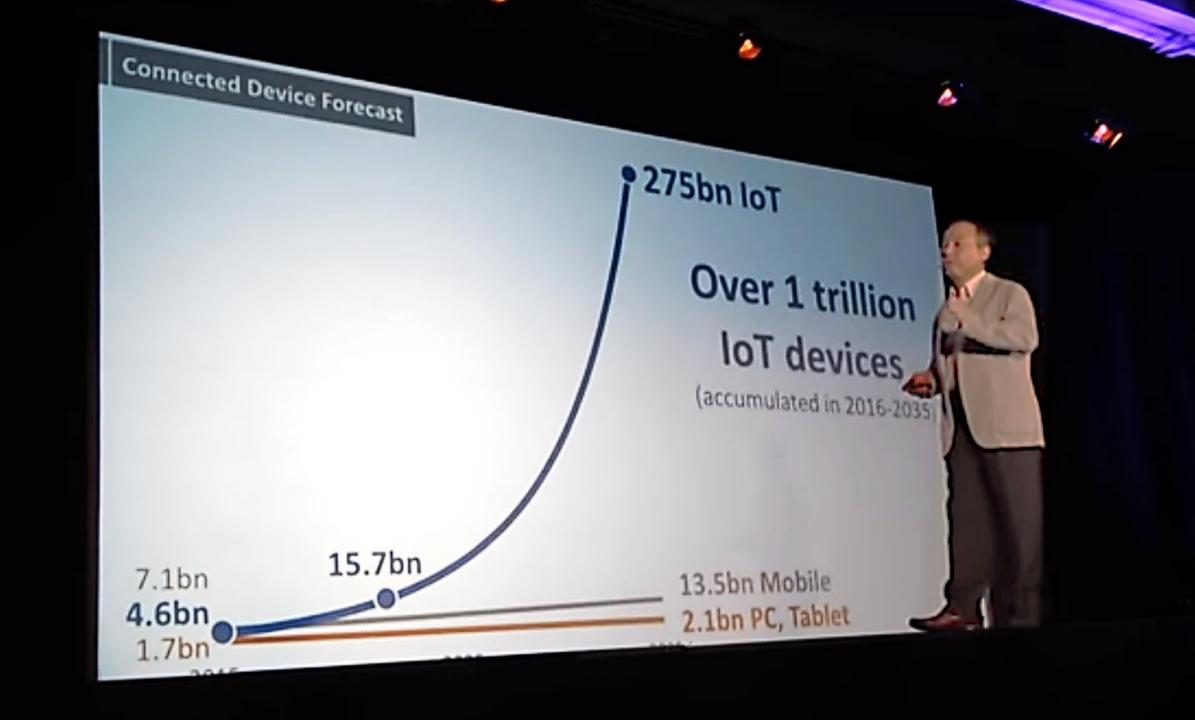
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- Engineer in the nineties
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The macroeconomics of IoT



Four decades from now...

Global population 10 billion people

Life expectancy 100 years





Energy





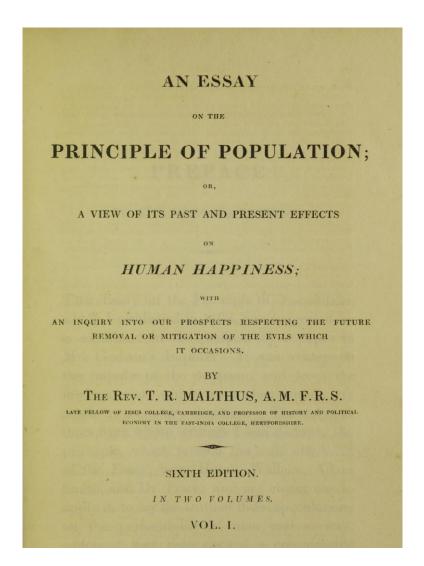


Agriculture

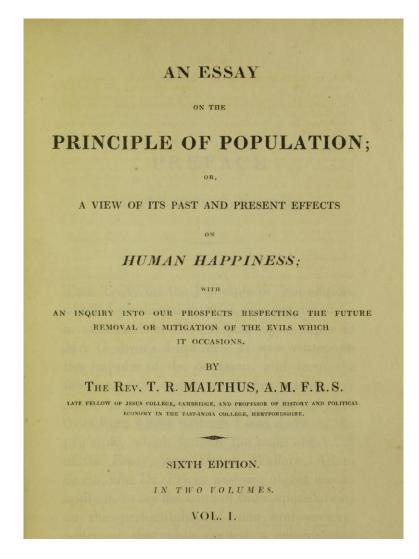
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Care





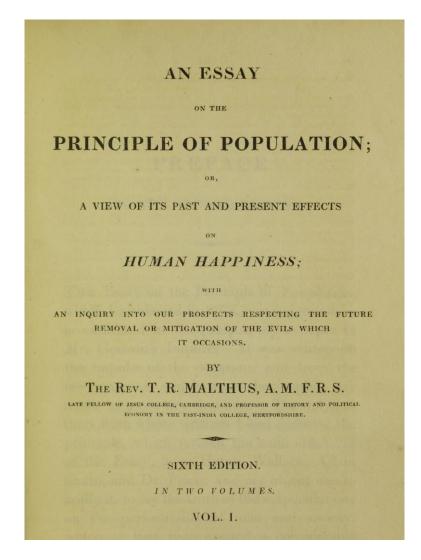




Game-changing tech in the 19th Century

- Factories, blast furnaces, oil drilling
- Internal combustion engines, automobiles
- Railways, cruise liners
- Vaccines
- Information Technology
 - Electricity
 - Morse code / transatlantic telegrams
 - Telephones
 - Radio

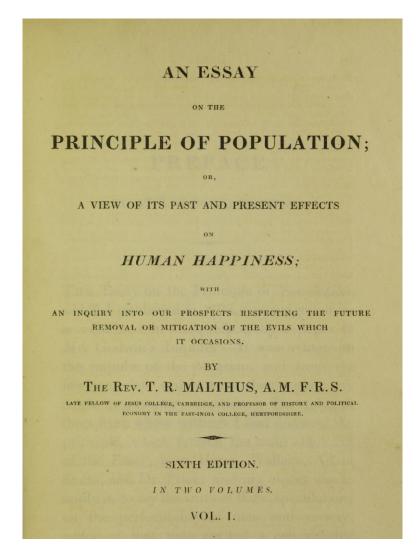




Game-changing tech in the 20th Century

- Assembly lines, consumerism
- Jet engines, aeroplanes
- Space exploration
- Antibiotics
- Information Technology
 - Television
 - Transistor / silicon chip
 - Personal computer / Internet
 - Mobile phone





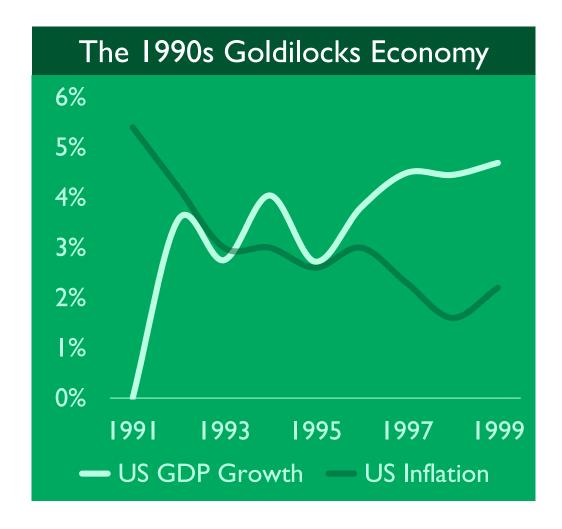
Game-changing tech in the 2 st Century

- 3D printing, nanotechnology
- Renewable energy, electric vehicles
- Genetic science
- Personalised medicine
- Information Technology
 - Smartphone
 - Artificial Intelligence
 - Internet of Things
 - Autonomous vehicles and robots



Technology adoption boosts productivity



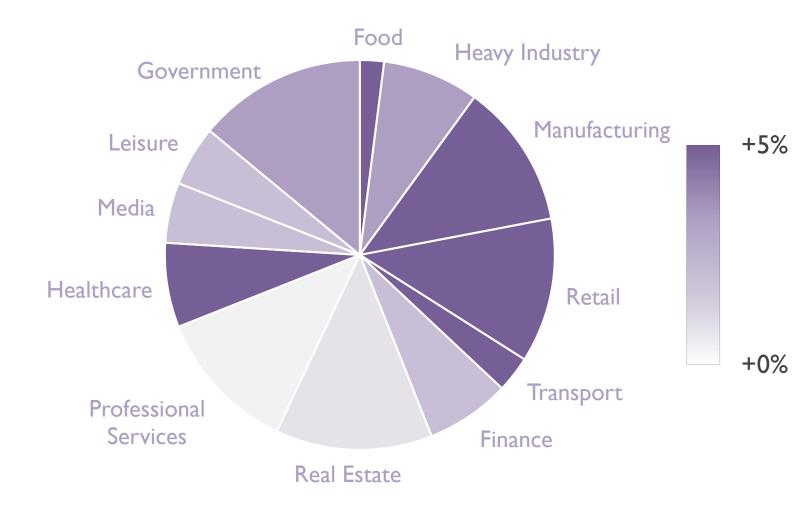




IoT will boost economic output

loT could add
 3% to global GDP
 by 2035

Equivalent to
 \$5 trillion
 of additional output



Sector contribution to GDP by value add Based on data from US Bureau of Economic Analysis The colours depict potential sector output boost from IoT (ARM estimates)



The microeconomics of IoT



The Information Profit Margin

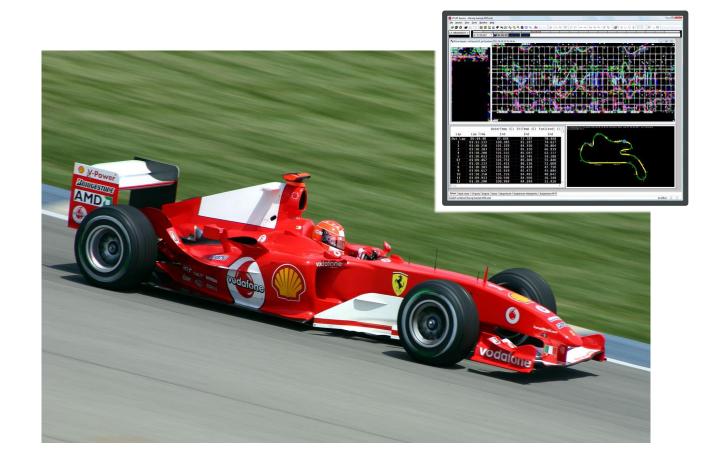
Value of Data > Cost of Data

- Revenue growth
- Customer loyalty
- Operational efficiency
- Waste reduction
- Risk control

- Device electronics
- Device installation
- Device management
- Network access
- Data centre hosting
- Analytics software



As the cost of data falls, the opportunity for IoT expands



1997

Unit price: \$10m

Production: <80 pa

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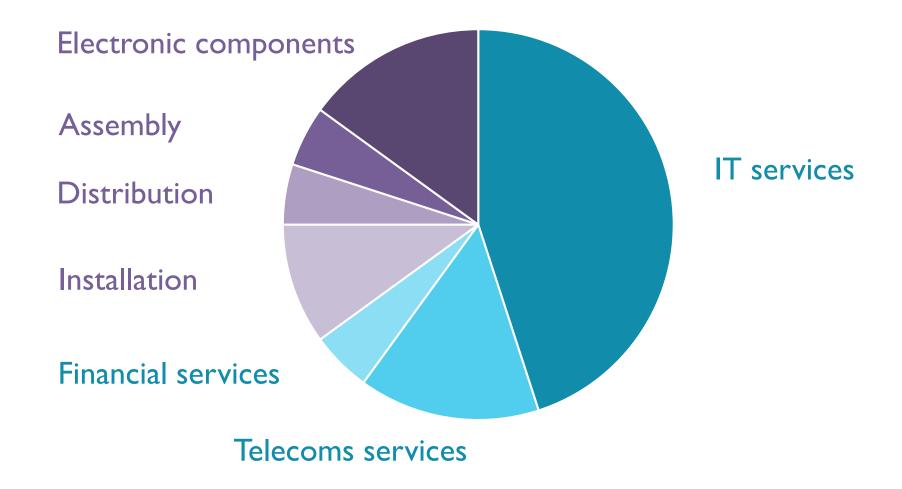
2017

Unit price: \$10k

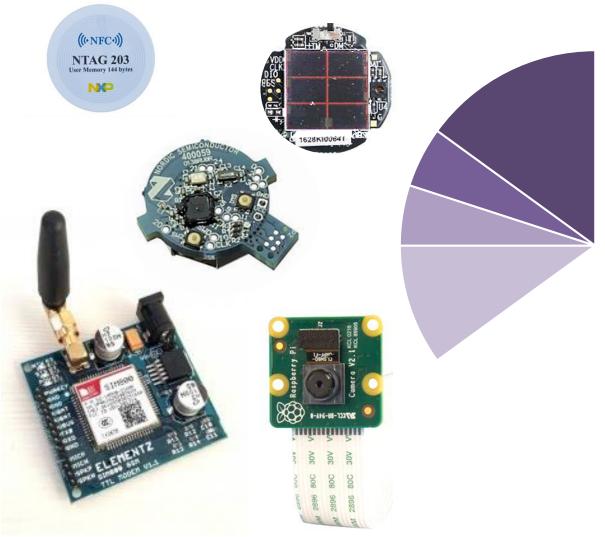
Production: >80m pa

Source: Skoda, Verisk Data Exchange

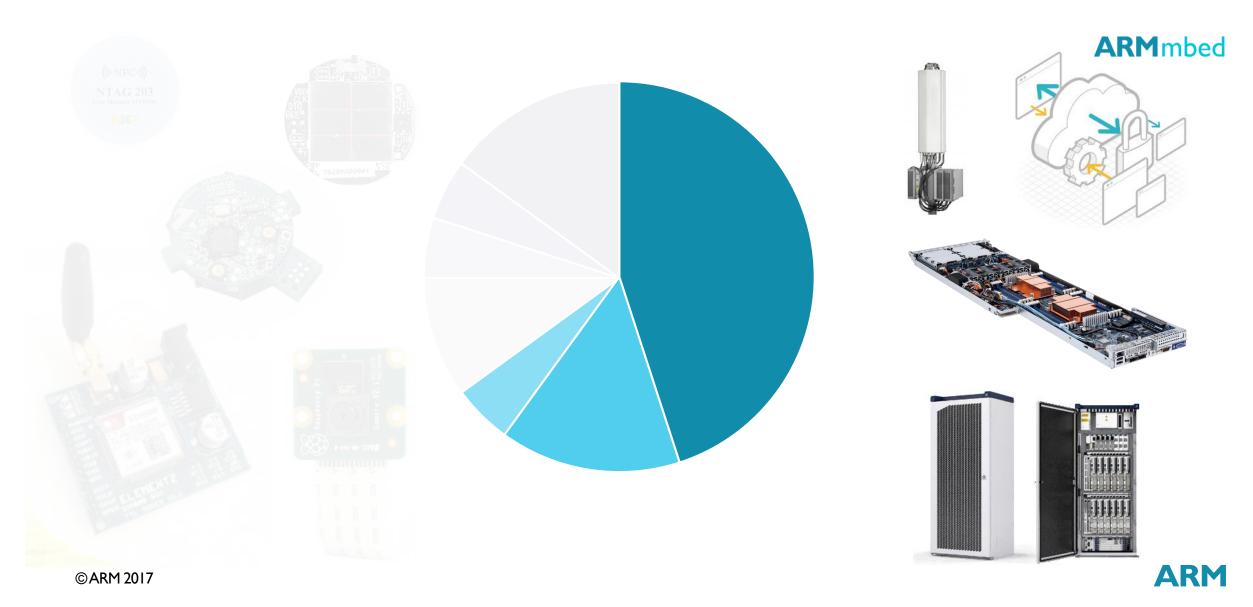


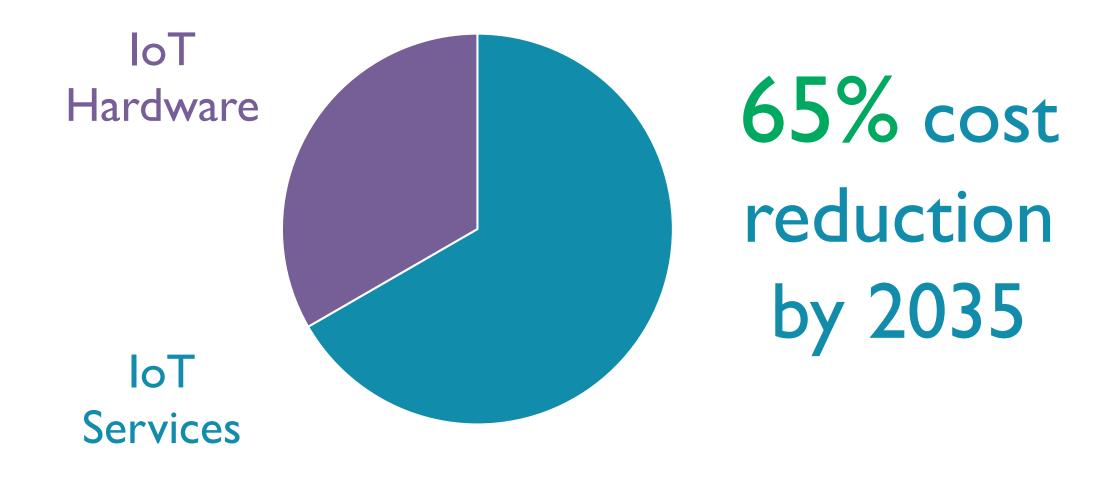






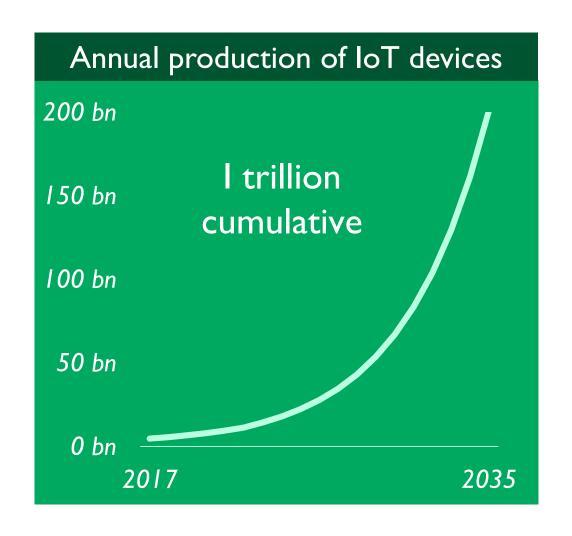








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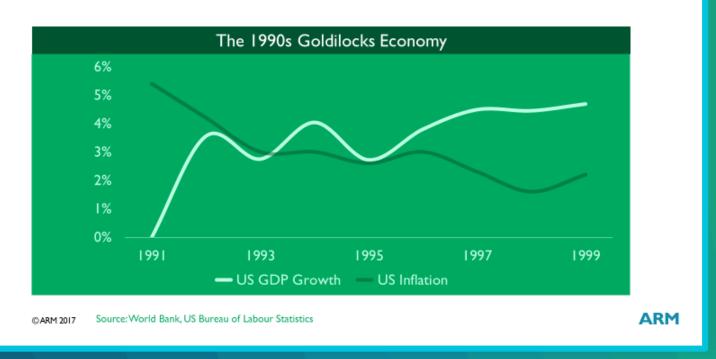


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Technology adoption boosts productivity



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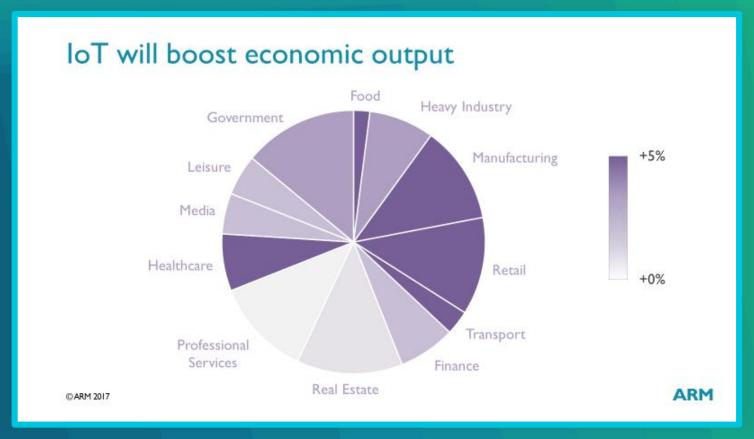
In the 1990s, rapid adoption of Internet technologies led to strong GDP growth with low inflation



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Sectors that consume physical resources and have logistical complexity have much to gain from IoT

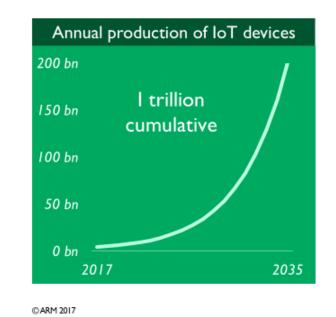


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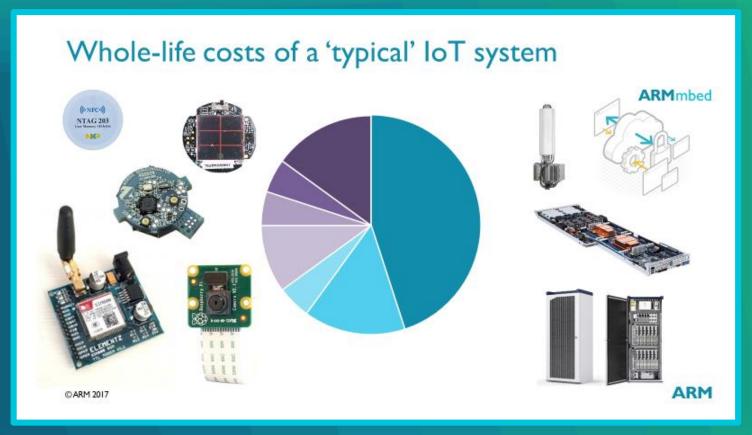
There are thousands of use cases for IoT, and a great diversity in solutions



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Our definition of IoT investment covers spending on IoT electronics and data services



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More IoT systems will be deployed as the cost comes down, and systems evolve from bespoke to standardised



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Economist IoT business index report 2017



"Executives believe IoT is crucial to their company's long-term success"

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In the last three years, executives have discovered IoT security is a complex issue, but appetite for IoT is as strong as ever

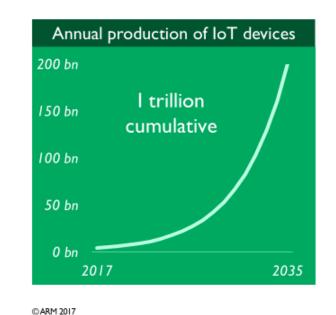


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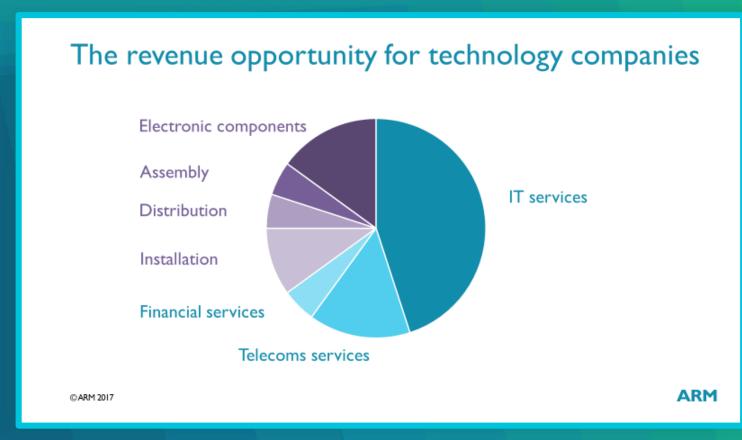
Some IoT devices run sophisticated AI and be 'always-on', others will be ultra-low cost and communicate intermittently



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In 2035, hardware, software and telecoms companies will generate \$1 trillion of revenue from IoT

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