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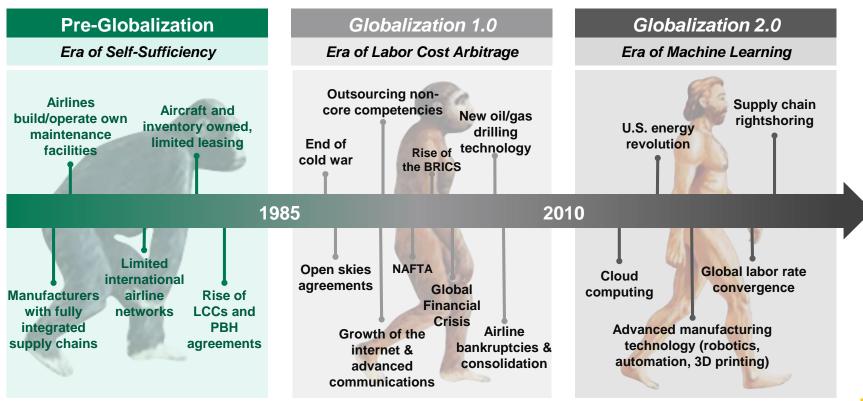
Noun: Little Data

Definition: Life before "Big Data"...

Traditional, old school engineering design, planning, entrepreneurship, communication, and leadership



The MRO industry and aerospace supply chain continue to evolve, driven by technological, commercial, and geopolitical events



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Over the past 20 years, the global fleet size has grown by a CAGR of 4.7%

24%

Now

17%

29%

Twenty years ago, one quarter of the global fleet consisted of widebody aircraft; today, growth trends favor smaller aircraft

168

Now

363

116%

Over the past 10 years, the average daily departures in Panama City (PTY) has more than doubled

1,700

Now

258

84%

There were 1,400 fewer commercial aviation related deaths last year as compared to 40 years ago

\$799

Now

\$621

22%

Compared to 20 years ago, the average cost to fly from New York to London has decreased by 22%

6%

Now

23%

283%

The low cost carrier business model was an industry paradigm shift

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50



Airbus is now producing A320s at an extraordinary rate of 50 per month

350

Now

38

90%

Embraer consolidated its supply chain by approximately 90% to produce the E-Jet as compared to its previous generation ERJ regional jet

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10,900

Now

1,350,000

12,000%

There are over 1.3 million more FAA approved PMA parts on the market today as compared to 25 years ago



Current generation narrowbody jet engine time between overhaul (in flight hours) has almost tripled

2.25

Now

0.64

72%

Current generation narrowbody airframe maintenance man-hours (per flight hour) for a full C-check cycle is significantly lower

Now Then 380,000 314,000 18%

There are over 65K fewer A&P licensed technicians than two decades ago

Then 0.020

Now

0.008

60%

Over the past 25 years, operator's unit maintenance costs have significantly dropped

Technical Dispatch Rate (TDR)

Then

99.2%

Now

99.8%

0.6%

Operators of previous generation aircraft struggled to achieve 99% TDR; today, most airlines are achieving 99.8%

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Wi-Fi Enabled Aircraft

Then

8

Now

5,200

Since the first installation in 2004, more than 5,000 aircraft have been equipped with in-flight Wi-Fi connectivity

0.40

Now

70+

16,000%

Aircraft in-flight connectivity speeds are consistent with Moore's Law

13,000

Now

400,000

3,000%

The A350 monitors 375,000 more operational parameters than an A320

SUMMARY & CONCLUSION



- "Little Data" has been, and will continue to be, the cornerstone of aviation & MRO innovation
- "Big Data" analytics will inevitably drive further industry improvements; but fundamental challenges remain:
 - Data ownership, standards, and integration
 - With OEMs, airlines, MROs, and IT firms not only investing in competing data analytics technology, but also competing for access to the data itself, can any single entity's data set become..."big"?
 - When will the benefits outweigh investment costs?
 - Who will benefit most (e.g. passengers, airlines, OEMs, IT firms, MRO suppliers)?





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