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Mastering Innovation -Shaping the Future

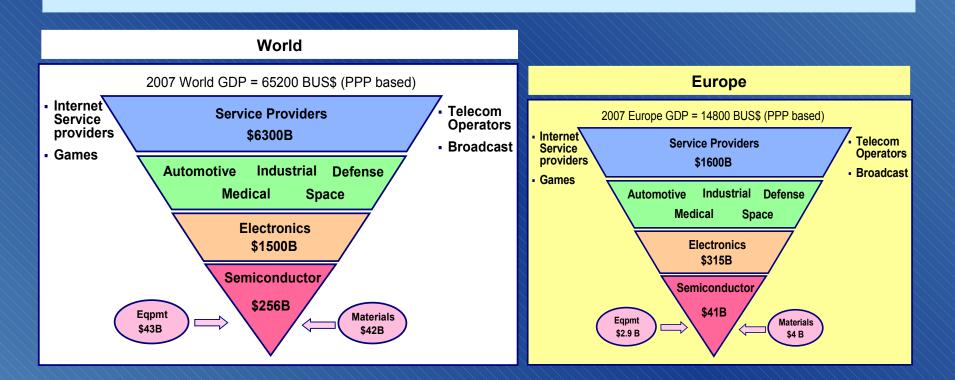
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A driver of innovation

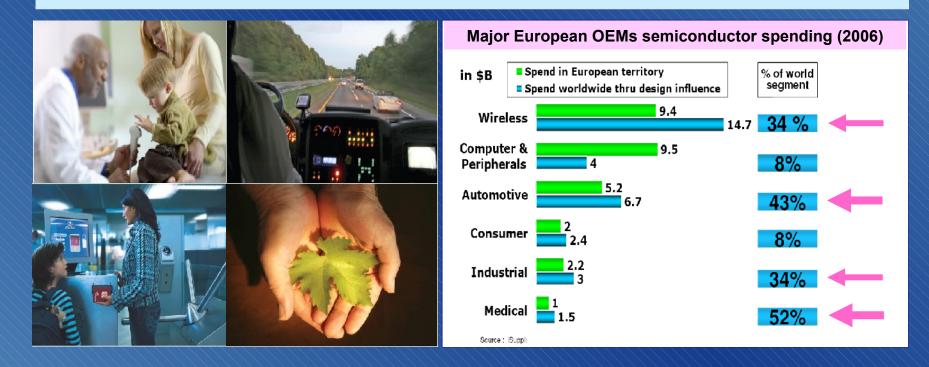
- Enables approx. 10% of GDP
- 20% of the cost of electronics, but 100% of the performance





There is no alternative for semiconductors in driving progress

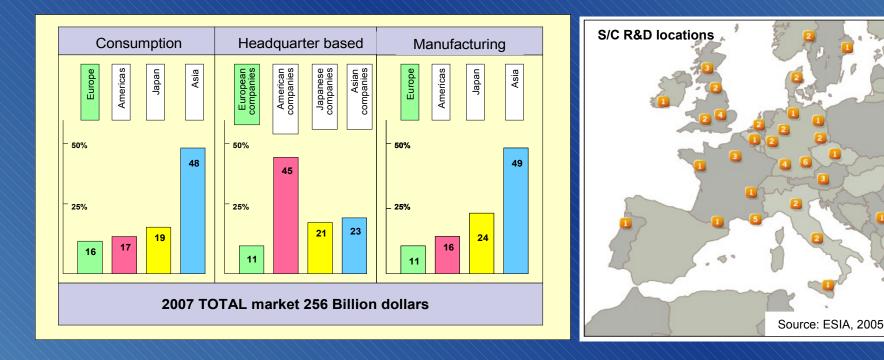
- No progress in electronics without progress in nanoelectronics
- 100% of progress in serving societal needs is made through electronics
- Nanoelectronics enable addressing societal needs affordably, with unprecedented functionality, benefiting European consumers





Europe needs to remain attractive for nanoelectronics industry

- Systemic in the knowledge base of the Information Society
- Safeguard strategic independence of Europe and European industry/services with a local semiconductor industry

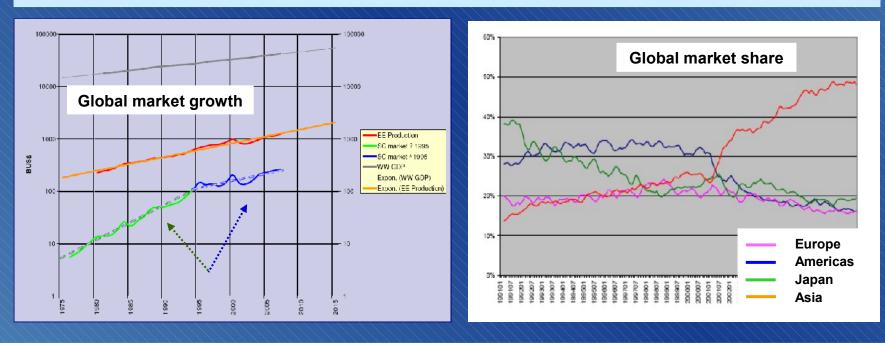


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A maturing industry

- Global slow down of revenue market growth from 15% to 6% over the last decade, while keeping a double digit volume growth
- The market is moving to Asia
- Europe's share of the market declining from 21% to 16% since 2000
- Growing importance of the consumer markets, which represent more than 60% of the global market

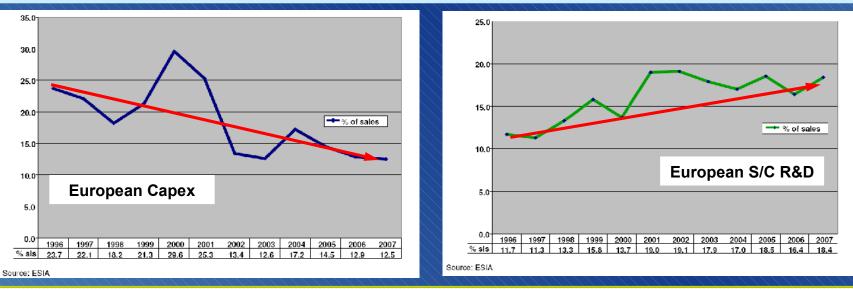




Diversification of manufacturing models

- IDMs, fablite, foundries
- Shift of semiconductor manufacturing to Asia: 75% of new investments (incl. Japan)
- Increased complexity of system solutions and growing importance of software
 - Leading to a dramatic increase of R&D cost and effort from 13% to around 20% of sales in the last 10 years, requiring new global alliances

Increased presence of R&D resources in Asia



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What the industry needs to regain competitiveness EECA ES



At the European level, under DG Enterprise leadership

- Develop a European industrial innovation policy with nano-/ microelectronics at its core - for European capabilities in R&D, lead markets and manufacturing
- Encourage consensus on objectives, standardization and cultural environment
- Stimulate market conditions across Europe to create 'market pull' in the selected lead markets
- Support this with a competition policy (addressing R&D priorities, large investment needs, market failures) that takes into account the global industrial landscape

Pan-European alignment

Drive policy alignment and cooperation between member states in support of the industry (R&D support, public-private partnerships, education plans, etc.)



R&D

- Give priority to the European-wide micro-/ nanoelectronics R&D in framework programmes, public-private partnerships (EUREKA, ETPs, JTIs), national programmes
 - Fuel semiconductor driven innovation for Europe
 - Align and synchronize public and private initiatives that leverage industrial innovation
 - Increase funding levels (intensity and amounts) by EU and Member States for R&D initiatives
 - Encourage member States to apply enhanced R&D tax credit incentives for relevant R&D programmes



Lead markets

Stimulate 'market pull' across Europe in chosen lead markets

- Lead markets identified: Health and wellness; transport and mobility; security and safety; energy and environment; communication; infotainment
- Involvement of several DGs, in particular Information Society, Research, and Competition under the leadership of DG Enterprise
- Stimulate active participation of key industry players in these markets
- Align selected public-private partnerships, ETPs, JTIs
- Involve the participation of European Research Institutes through application-focused research projects
- Promote the required consensus on objectives, standardization and cultural receptiveness



Manufacturing

Launch a strategic European industry plan that aims at revitalising semiconductor manufacturing capabilities in Europe

Encourage:

- The upgrading and/or converting of existing fabs to keep pace with innovative, differentiating, and advanced technologies
- The development of technology capabilities for new devices in areas where Europe has strengths



Education

- Make micro- and nanoelectronics in education an objective for filling the European talent pipeline
 - Stimulate education in science and technology disciplines to build knowledge base
 - Enhance awareness of the innovation potential that micro-/nanoelectronics represent for the economy and society
 - Attract foreign talent (students, PhDs)
 - Leverage the capabilities of universities and research institutes in terms of research infrastructure and invention incubators



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Thank you - and we are very pleased to open the discussion

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