

# FY 2017 ESG Presentation Fujitsu's Environmental Initiatives

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#### Topics in Today's Presentation

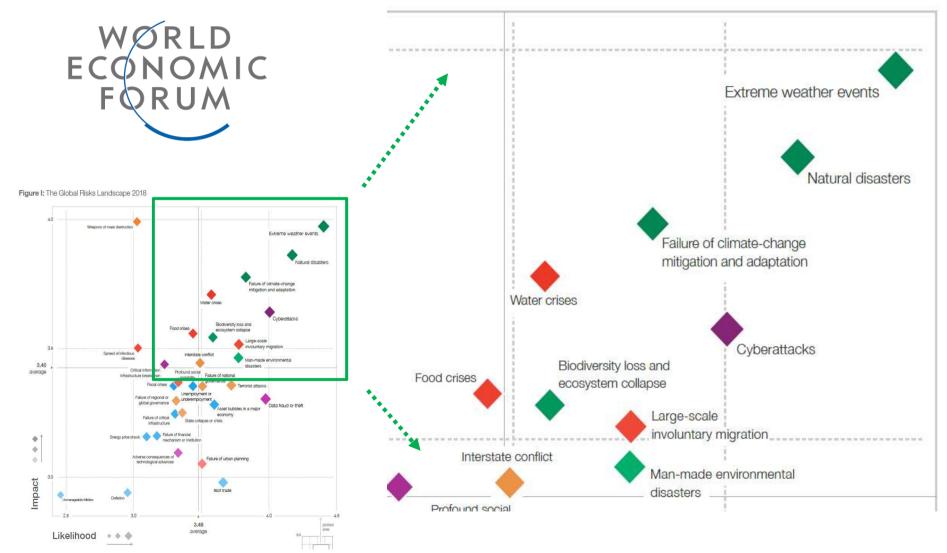


- Global trends relating to climate change
- Fujitsu's Vision (Vision2050)
- Business-based environmental initiatives
- Expanding use of renewable energy
- Resolving social issues
- Future-focused technology R&D
- Outside evaluations of Fujitsu environmental and CSR activities

#### 1 Recognizing Risks at a Global Level



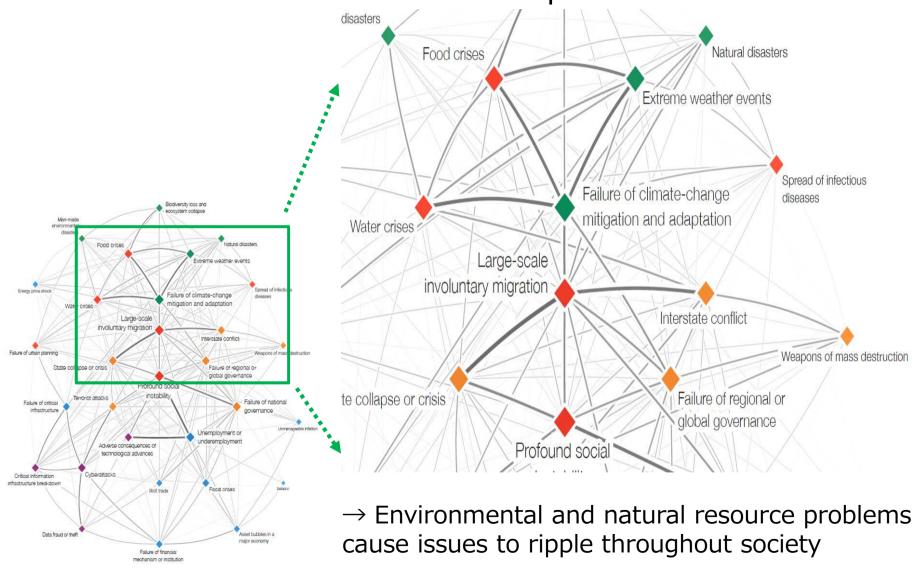
■ The Global Risks Landscape 2018



#### 1.2 Mapping the Interconnections of These Risks



■ The Global Risks Interconnections Map 2018



#### 2 The UN Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)



- Sustainable Development Goals \*Adopted in September 2015
  - A set of common goals for international society through 2030
  - The UN set of <u>17 goals</u> focused on the important issues of sustainability and the elimination of poverty





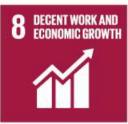


























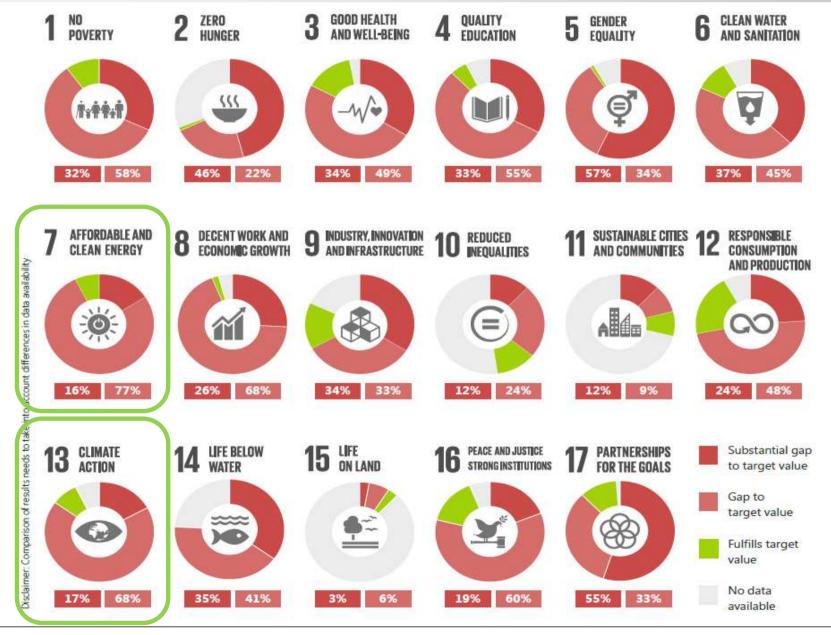






#### 2.2 SDGs Progress by Goal





#### 2.3 Paris Agreement Global Warming Countermeasures Take Effect FUÏITSU





## **Nations Unies** sur les Changements Climatique

Paris Agreement = International rules
Paris, France



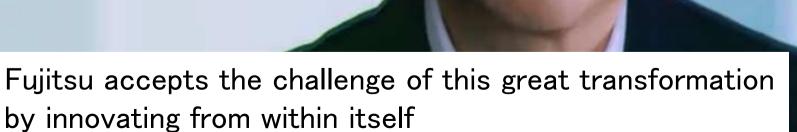
#### 3 Fujitsu's Vision (Global Warming Countermeasures) Fujitsu



"Climate & Energy Vision 2050" (Published May 2017)



CO2 "ZERO" by 2050





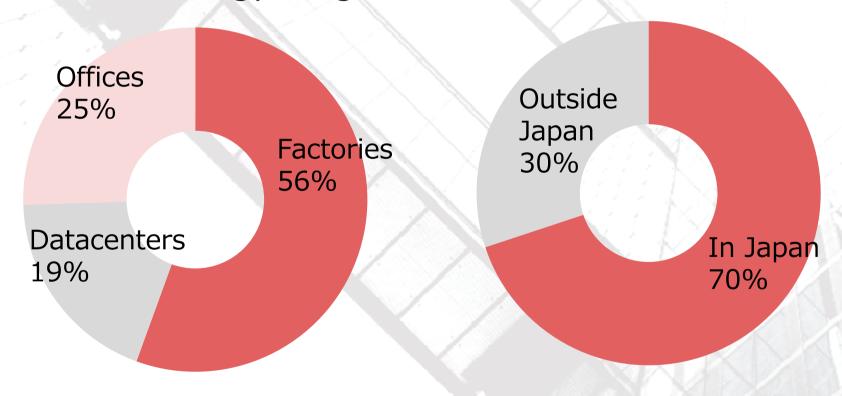
#### 3.2 Three Pillars of the Fujitsu "C&E Vision 2050"





#### 3.3 Fujitsu's Gross CO<sub>2</sub> Emission Volume (by category) Fujitsu

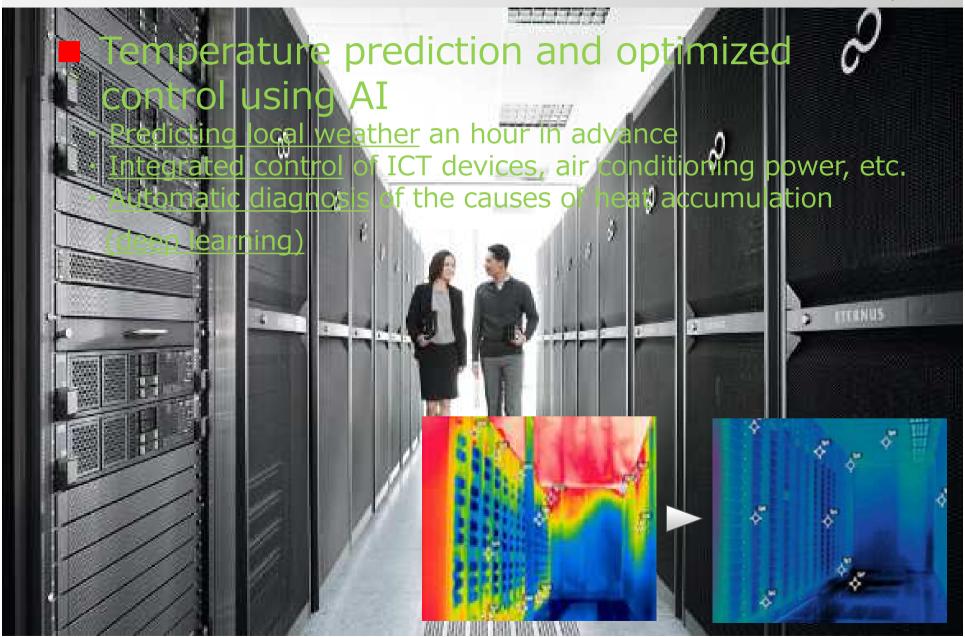
- Accelerating changes in business structure Manufacturing → services, connected business development → emissions from datacenters and outside Japan grow proportionally
- Renewable energy usage: 7.5% (currently)



Total for FY 2016: 1.345 million tons

#### 3.4 Reducing Emissions through Full Utilization of Cutting Edge ICT





#### 3.5 Developing Next-Generation Supercomputers



### Supercomputers are also shifting focus from computing performance to energy-saving performance

We aim to make Post-K 30-40 times better performing than the K computer

 Comparison of the computing performance and energy consumption of the fastest supercomputers in Japan

#### K computer

2012 -Riken Advanced Institute for Computational Science

Post-K

2020 - (planned)

Computing performance <a href="10.5">10.5</a> quadrillion computations per second

Power consumption 12.7 megawatts



#### Computing power up to 100x greater

Power consumption 30-40 megawatts

#### 3.6 Energy-Saving Server Development



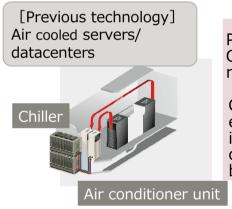
Fujitsu receives Environment Minister Award (November 2017)

#### PRIMERGY CX600 - Reducing CO<sub>2</sub> emissions using a water cooling system -

• By adopting a water cooling model using outside air for cooling, power consumption is reduced by 47%, contributing to reduced CO<sub>2</sub> emissions

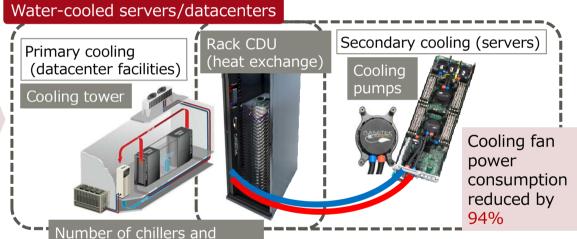
• The Oakforest-PACS supercomputer (jointly operated by the University of Tokyo and the University of Tsukuba), which uses this model, earned <u>6th place</u> in the Green500 rankings of energy-saving

performance (November 2016)



Power Consumption reduced by 47%

Cooling equipment installation costs reduced by 33%



Senior Vice-Minister of the Environment Naomi Tokashiki presenting the award





air conditioning units halved

#### 3.7 Enhancing Supply Chain Initiatives



- Goals
  - Reduce supply chain <u>environmental burden</u>, manage <u>business risks</u>
  - Operate in a unified <u>global format</u>, increasing the <u>efficiency of</u> survey, analysis and <u>management</u>
- Participation in the CDP [supply chain program]
  Program summary



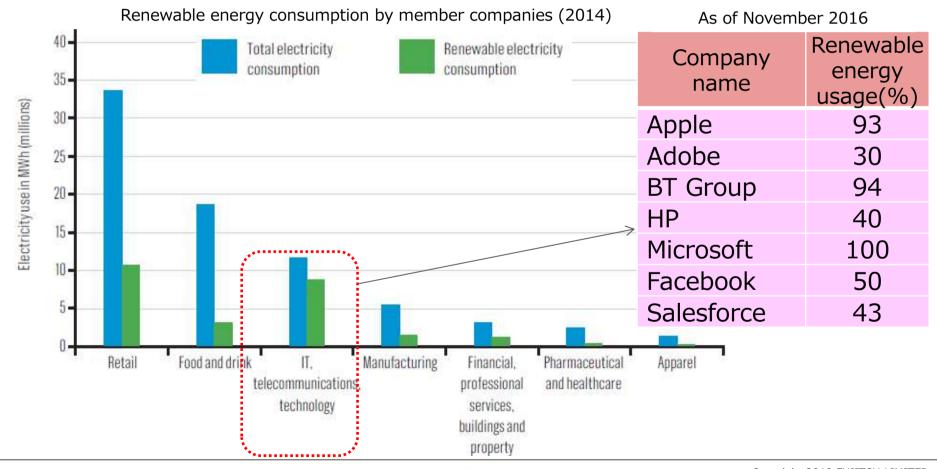
- Review subjects
- •FY 2018: 70% by procurement volume, particularly for components and SI services (About 50 companies)
- •FY 2019: At least the top 80% by procurement volume

#### 4 Promoting Adoption of Renewable Energy



- Fujitsu's renewable energy usage status: 7.5% (forecast for FY 2017)
- <u>123 companies</u> have committed to the RE100 initiative (as of January 2018)

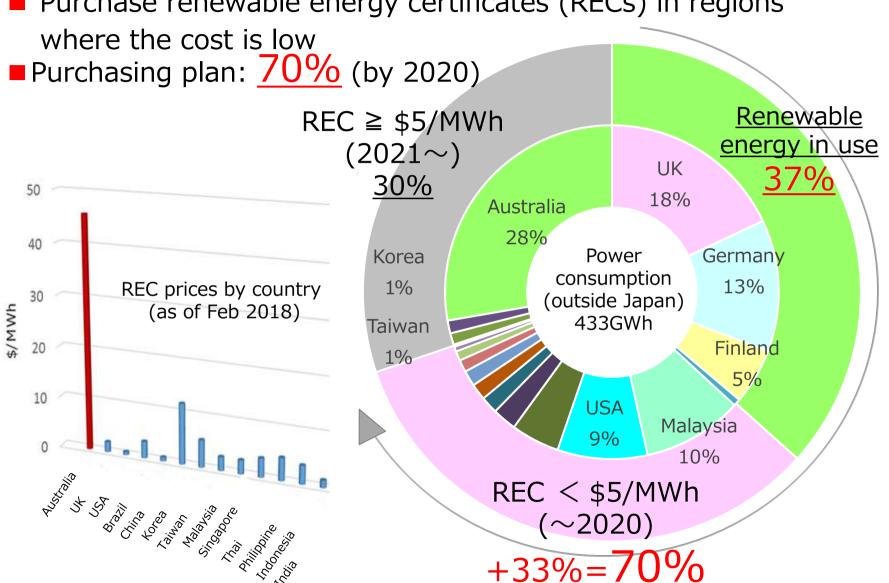
Major ICT companies in the US and Europe have taken the lead over other companies, and are transitioning to renewable energy



#### 4.2 Renewable Energy Deployment Plan (Locations outside Japan)

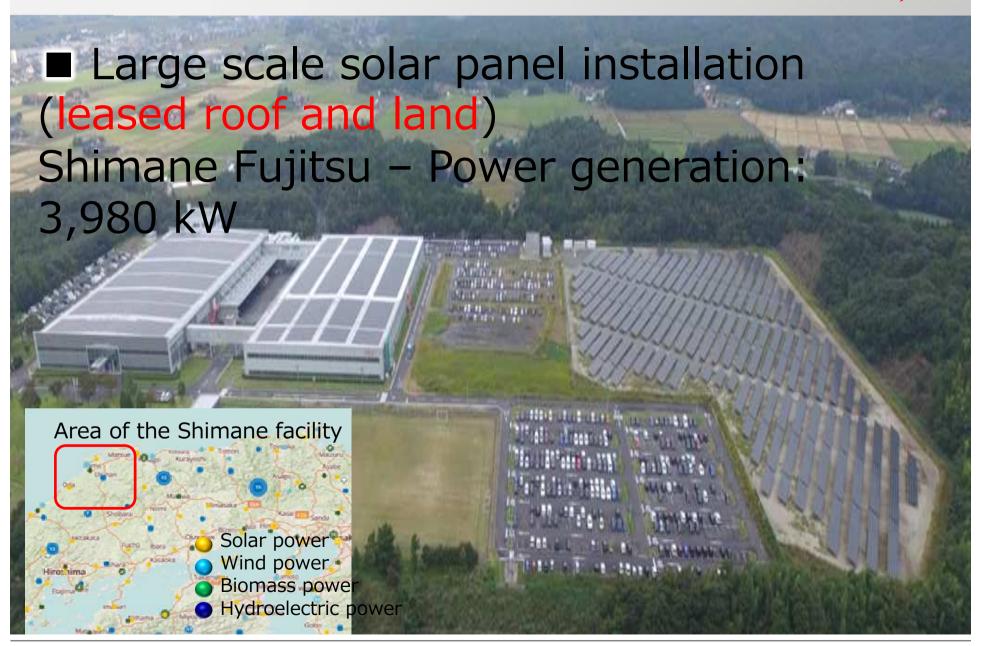


Purchase renewable energy certificates (RECs) in regions



4.3 Renewable Energy Deployment (On-Site Power Generation)



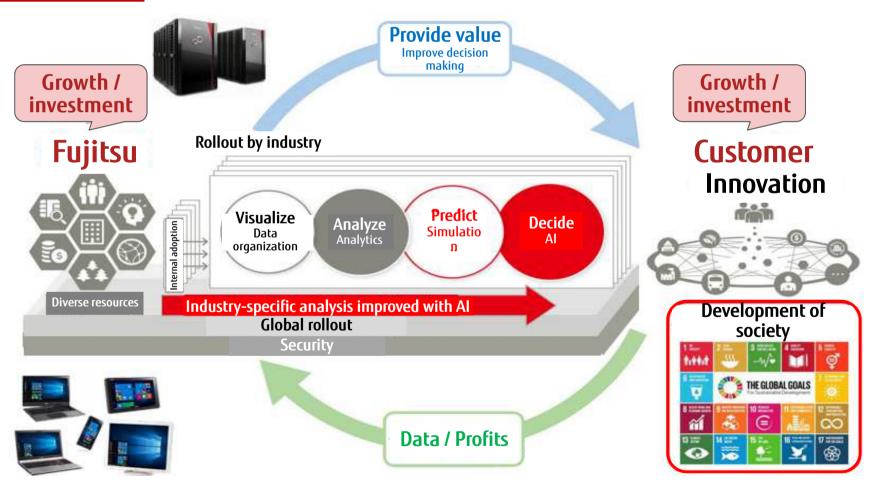


**FUÏITSU** 4.4 Expanding the Deployment of Renewable Energy (Locations in Japan) Joint research on regional energy connection (Kawasaki City, 2017-present) Building up technology in order to expand the negawatt market (cost incentive for saved electricity) (METI's field trial for preparation of demand response, VP 2015-present) University of Chester, UK Environmental energy simulation technology \*Developed based on its own MedjaCityUK, Salford, **GIFOCUS** tool Manchester, UK

#### 5 Creating Value through Digital Innovation



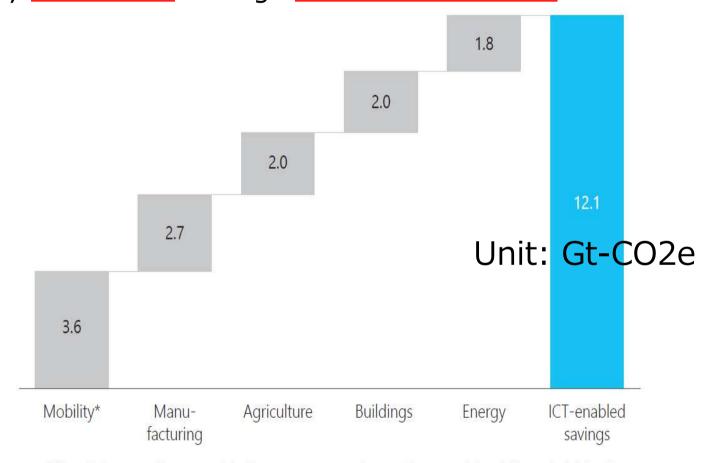
■ By focusing efforts <u>on the shift to services in ICT</u>, we strengthen <u>innovation through co-creation with</u> customers



#### 5.2 Potential CO<sub>2</sub> Reduction



■ It is possible to reduce projected total global CO<sub>2</sub> emissions for 2030 by <u>about 20%</u> through <u>full utilization of ICT</u>

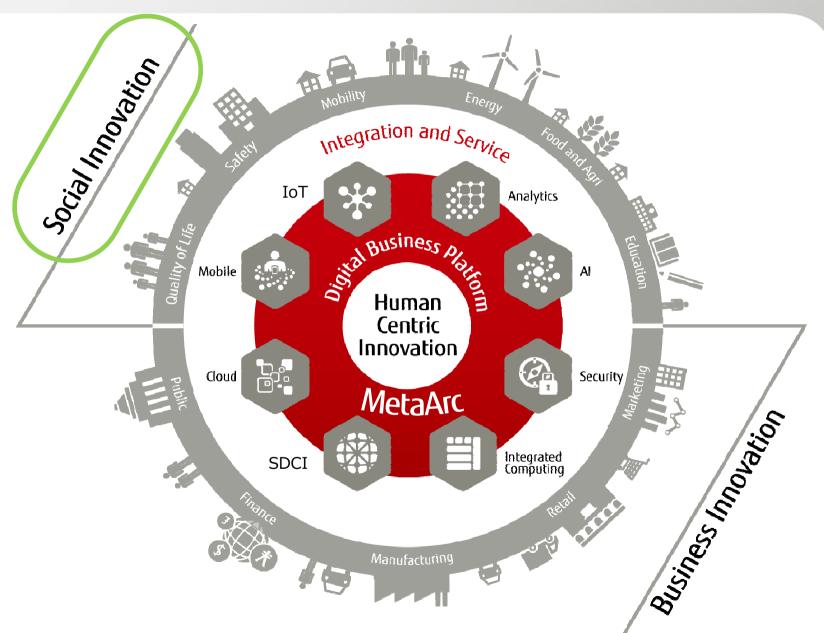


<sup>\*</sup> Mobility solutions consider ICT-enabled improvements to private and commercial mobility and additionally consider the reduced need to travel from various sectors, including health, learning, commerce, etc.

Ref. Smarter 2030 GeSI

#### 5.3 Fujitsu's Approach to Issues in Society





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#### 5.4 Fujitsu's AI Strategy





#### **Example 1: Smart Factory**



- Production efficiency improved by 25% due to a real-time grasp of factory data
- Customer issues: <u>Integrated management of a variety of KPIs</u>, including production, quality, efficiency, cost, and energy consumption, aimed at creating a smart factory

■Intelligent Dashboard – processing and analysis of hundreds of thousands of data points in real time, visualization of productivity

for the factory as a whole

Selected as one of the model factories for the 2016 Smart Manufacturing Project

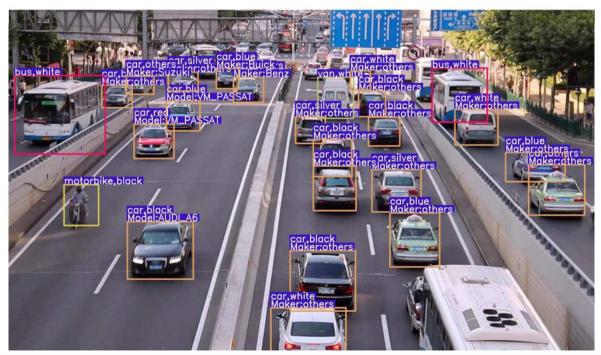


#### Example 2: Smart Mobility and City Monitoring



- Fujitsu can not only provide monitoring of traffic congestion, but also prevent crimes in advance through detection of people and vehicles using deep learning
- Customer issues: Traffic congestion in developing countries due to the advance of urbanization leads to air pollution and global warming
- ■Real time, <u>highly accurate detection of things like traffic and accidents</u> using <u>AI</u>-based image recognition technology (accurately estimating the position of vehicles even at night, through air pollution, or in fog)
  - Anomaly detection based on characteristics and changes in vehicle movement
  - Characteristics are recognized, detecting the appropriate vehicle

Human Centric Al Zinrai



#### Example 3: Smart Mobility (Ships)



- <u>Fuel consumption improved by about 5%</u> through accurate prediction of operating data
- Customer issues: <u>Designing safe and economical ships</u>, selecting <u>an optimal course based on climate and weather factors</u> at sea
  - CO<sub>2</sub> emissions due to oceanic shipping: 900 million tons (about 3% of global emissions)
  - · Annual fuel costs: On the order of several hundred billion yen
- Accurately estimating factors such as ship performance, fuel consumption, and travel time using AI

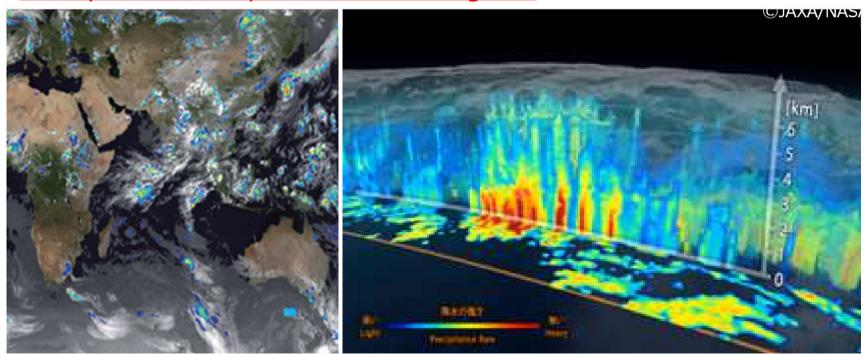
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#### Example 4: Global Weather Forecasting



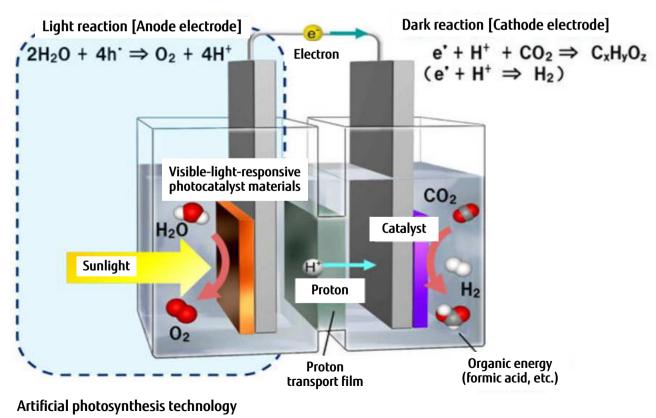
- Monitoring and simulation using HPC
  - Customer issue: <u>High-speed</u>, <u>highly precise</u> <u>real-time rainfall</u> <u>monitoring</u>
  - → Reduce damage and economic losses from extreme downpours
  - → Manage important fresh water resources
  - Combined with observational data from multiple satellites, create hourly rainfall maps for the entire globe



#### 6 Future Technology: Artificial Photosynthesis



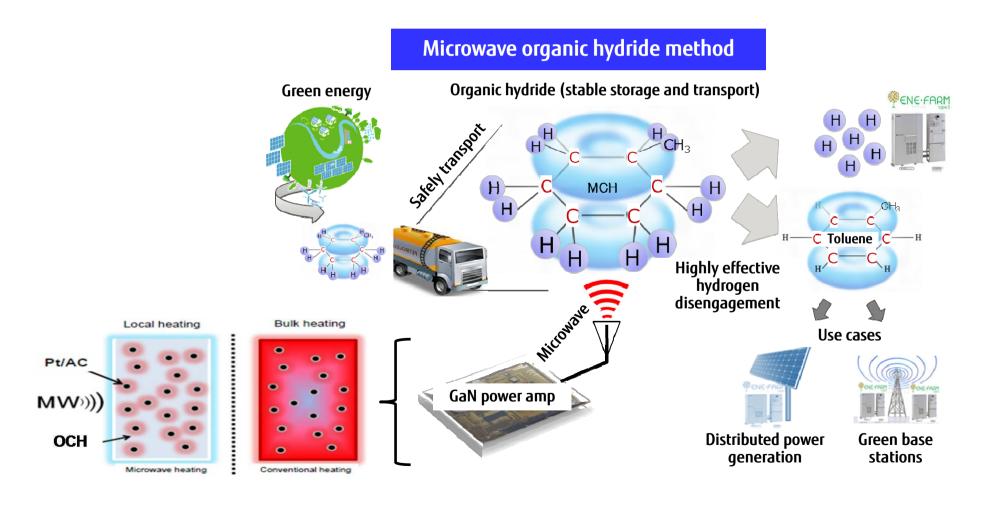
- Synthetically produce oxygen and energy from sunlight, water, and CO2
  - → <u>Decarbonization technology</u> that uses <u>CO<sub>2</sub></u> as <u>the raw material</u> for making energy, plastics
- Increases oxygen-producing efficiency by more than 100-fold (November 7, 2016 press release from Fujitsu Laboratories)



#### 6.2 Hydrogen Society: Stable Storage and Transport Technology



- Technology for efficiently liquefying hydrogen energy (for storage and transport) to enable it to be easily accessed for use
- → Apply to hydrogen stations, fuel cell vehicles, hydrogen generators



#### 7 Environmental and CSR Activities: Results of External Evaluations



- DJSI: <u>Top score</u> in the industry in the environmental area for three consecutive years
- FTSE: Blossom Japan Index newly established;
   4Good Fujitsu has <u>second-highest overall score in Japan</u>
- CDP: Received <u>A list designation</u> in two categories this fiscal year (only 6 companies in Japan)
- Nikkei: Ranked <u>12th</u> (No. 1 rank in electronics area)

	Fujitsu	Hitachi	Toshiba	NEC	Mitsubishi Electric	Panasonic	Sony
DJSI	$\circ$	0	-	-	-		-
FTSE Blossom Japan	4.4	-	-	3.8	3.2	3.6	3.9
CDP Climate change	<u>A</u>	В	А	A-	Α	A-	А
CDP Water	<u>A</u>	В	В	В	Α	В	Α
Nikkei	12th	20th	54th	46th	37th	15th	16th

#### 7.2 Received 11 External Awards (since April 2016)



#### Won Grand Prize in the 26th Global Environment Award

Overview of the Award

• Sponsored by Fujisankei Group, with support from five ministries,

it is Japan's largest environmental award





Award Description

#### Overall Environmental Activities

- •Environmental management direction and implementation organization, environmental initiatives
- Achievements of Fujitsu Group Environmental Action Plan (Stage VII)

#### Special Item

 Development of world's most efficient AC adapter using GaN-HEMT

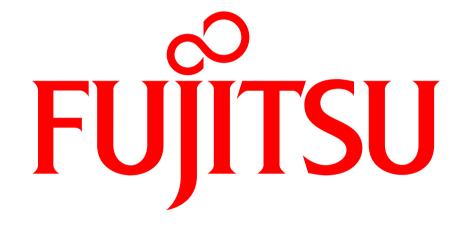


#### 7.3 Received <u>Two</u> Japanese Environment Minister's Awards in FY2017









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