

Ingredients for Industry 4.0 Get Set Go! – A Literature Review

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Abstract- Industry 4.0 adoption should not be done for the sake of jumping into the bandwagon. Most of the companies are falling into this trap. Instead force fitting technology, it should be implemented only when it makes business sense. Change management is a key ingredient for successful implementation of Industry 4.0. Each company needs to understand their current gaps in line with the Industry 4.0 challenges. There are four elements required to bring this change. Leadership qualities: Participation style of management, with the right behaviour traits. Customer focused: Use of industry 4.0 technology should be in line with the customer needs, feedbacks and transactions. This tool should be an enabler to increase the market reach and market share. Real-time feedback mechanism for product or service improvement. Right Knowledge Management and training: Skill gap analysis and right training to be provided for Operating team, programmers and service providers. Innovation Culture: Innovation attitude, promotion and execution of this culture is essential. The author has collected and analysed over 200 journals in the above category and made a text cloud to share the collective wisdom.

Keywords – Industry 4.0, Leadership qualities, Customer focussed, Right Knowledge Management and training, Innovation Culture

I. INTRODUCTION

The development of IOT , Sensors and analytical tools has helped the companies to generate volumes of information & data and to effectively analyze the same. Once detailed analysis is done, we can understand the customer needs better, actions and service towards the same can be done better.

New products and SMEs focused on innovation is a thriving business. The product life cycle is shrinking but the leverage of technology and internet is helping everyone to leverage the sales and encash the shorter life cycle.

With stagnation of growth in all the sectors ,its but natural for every company to look for alternate and switch to industry 4.0.During the industry 3.0 data capturing and accuracy of data have drastically improved, IOT now goes next step on real time and customers are not made aware that lots of information are gathered and analysed automatically to leverage on the buying patterns and to use their location and emotions for repeat orders.

II. LITERATURE REVIEW

Literatures were collated and literature review was done, very few case studies are on the industry4.0 journey, it is in the nascent stage. Literatures were from academic, industry specific, IoT and developments of sensors and the need on skill gap.

“By 2025 its estimated that the value generated by Manufacturers and suppliers is estimated to be around USD 3.7 trillion, Lot of hopes are on Industry 4.0 which will bring transformation in the next industrial revolution will take Manufacturing to discrete manufacturing. Only about 30 percent of companies have embarked this journey due to lack of awareness and apprehensions”(Christoph ,Andreas,Christian,Stefan & Florian ,(2019),Mc Kinsey.

Companies fall in trap to encash the potential because of three reason – 1. High cost of initial investment 2. fail to have short term vision for profitability 3. Caught in fancy technology instead focus on business value and 4. Lack of use cases. “(Christoph ,Andreas,Christian,Stefan & Florian ,(2019), Mc Kinsey). The author feels that this step of embarking into industry 4.0 should be done one step at a time with clear focus on customer satisfaction or meeting ever changing business needs and link with business financial goals.

trained, analysed and optimized. The didactic concepts are new type of learning based on theoretical lectures followed by practical training and integrated workshops where the participants are able to work out their own optimization strategies” (Clemens & Dorothee .2015, Industry 4.0 Learning Factory for regional SMEs, Elsevier)

The purpose of our learning factory” for the aspect of efficient automation is:

- Understanding the means of modern Automation such as PLCs, CNC and Robot Control.
- Understanding different communication modes and the one which fits the technology and use need cases.
- The participants will have an opportunity to use of all new technologies and have workshops, where they can assess the transferability to use cases.
- Understanding the benefits of cyber physical systems web technologies, the usage of web standards in collaboration with automation systems is shown, such as web services of a PLC or web services for HMI, application (e.g. Apps Tablet).
- Use of real time data analysis and predictive maintenance is shown.” (Clemens & Dorothee .2015, Industry 4.0 Learning Factory for regional SMEs, Elsevier)

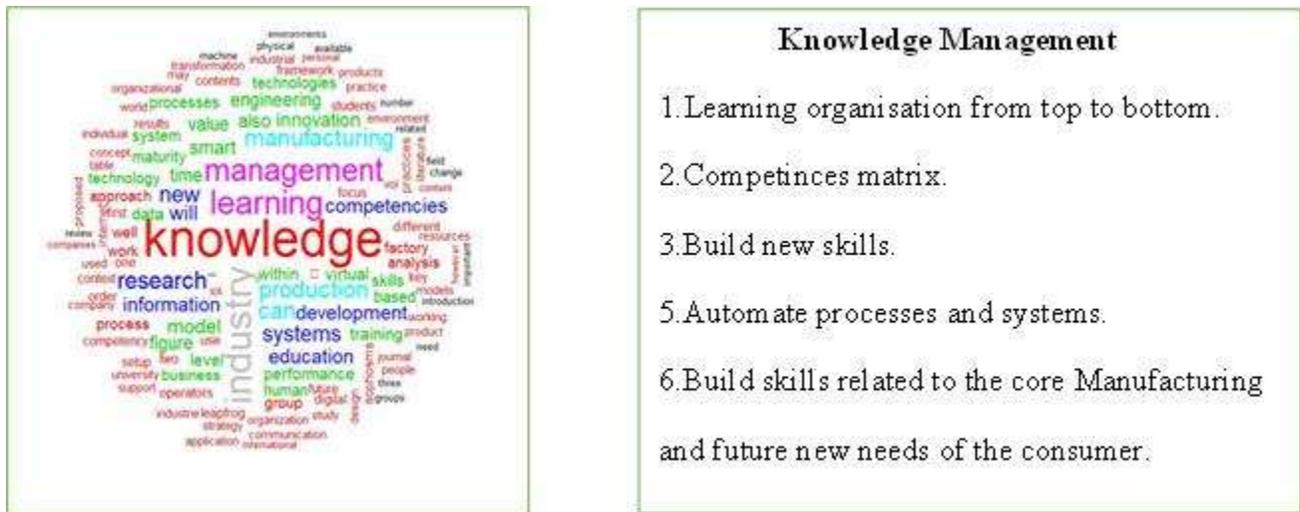


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2.4 Customer Focused

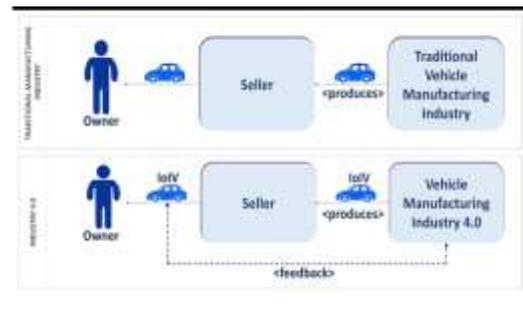
The change to industry 4.0 is all about individual customer focused and personalized too. (Refer Table 2)

This calls for understanding, the ever-changing requirements, innovate, design and execute and leverage for the shorter product life (from now on the product life cycle will shrink significantly)

Table 1

	1 st industrial revolution	2 nd industrial revolution	3 rd industrial revolution	4 th industrial revolution
Period	1780-1860	1870-1950	1970-2000	2000 -
Technology innovation	steam power & machine tools	electricity	electronic, IT, automation	Internet connected sensors
Production paradigm	craft production	mass production	mass customization	personalized production

Table 2



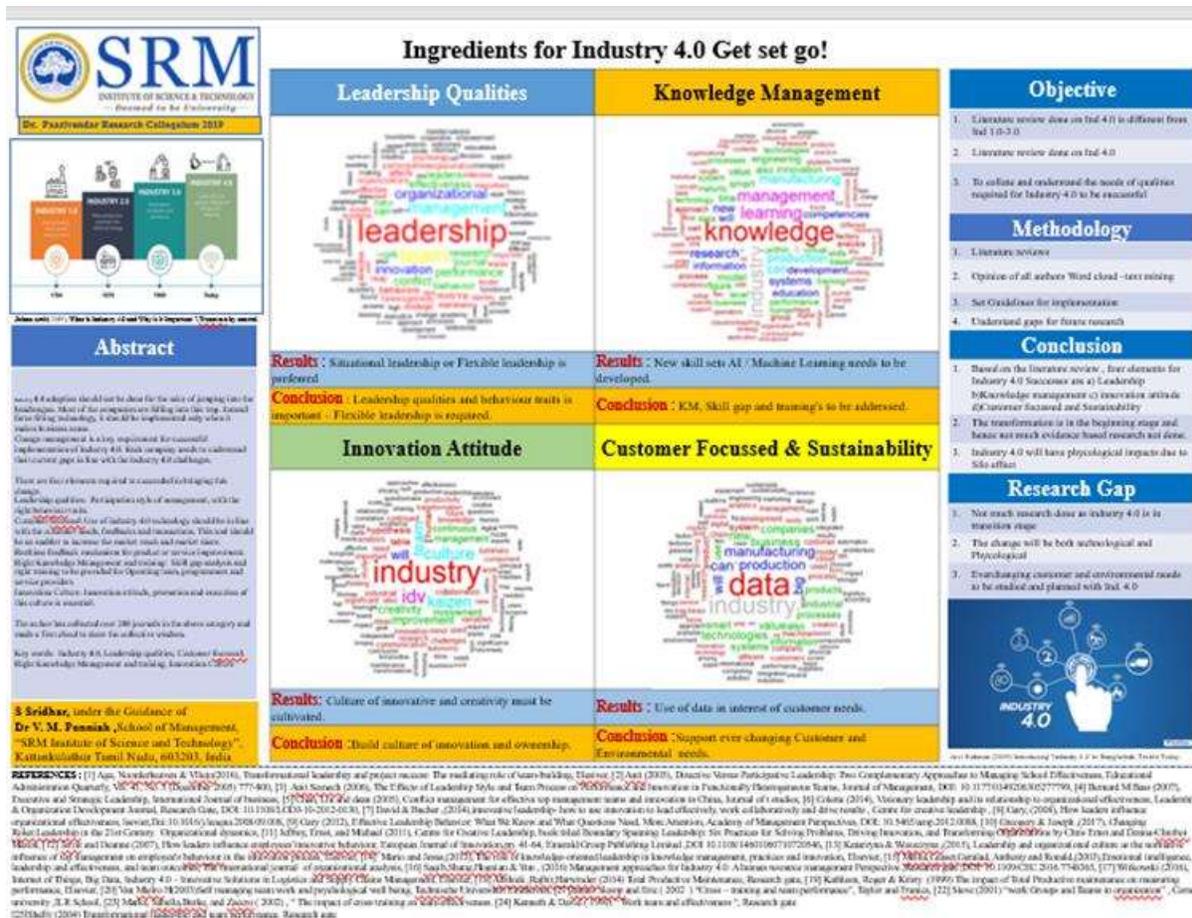


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