

INDUSTRIAL AUTOMATION AT INTEL

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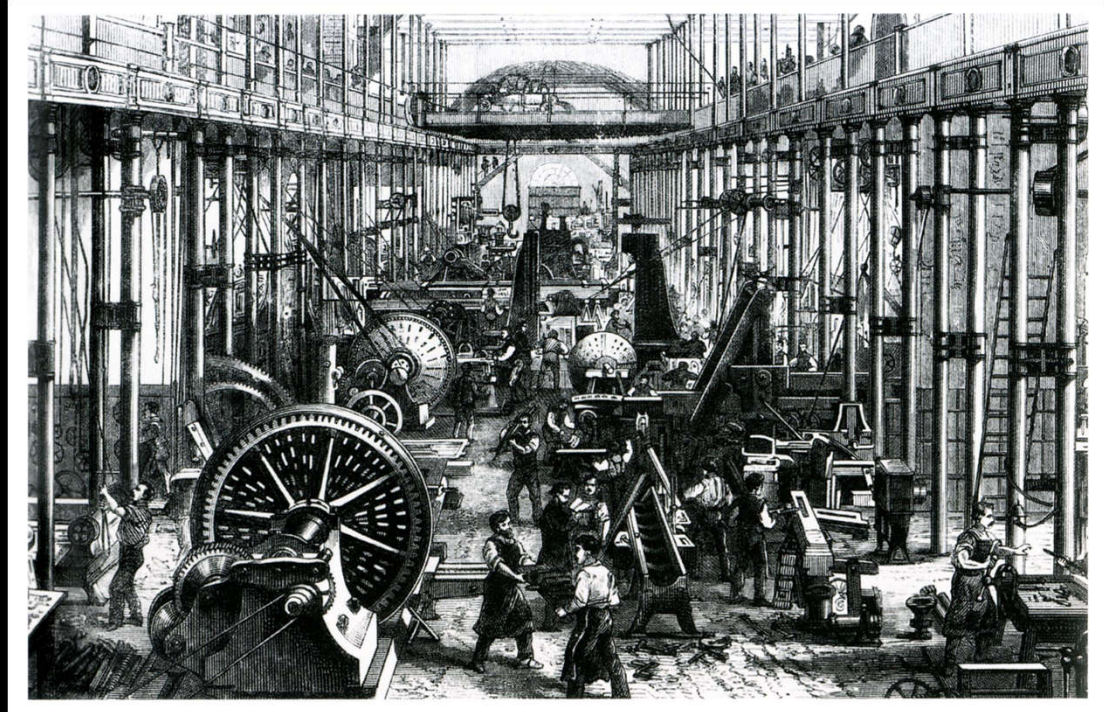
BENEFITS OF AUTOMATION

- Increased Yields
- Improved Yield Quality
- Reduced Machine Down Time
- Improved Safety
- Increased Operational Flexibility



1980s

- No Robotic Material Transport
- "Run Cards" on wafer boxes
- Basic Equipment Standards
- Basic Equipment Control
- Basic Manufacturing Execution System



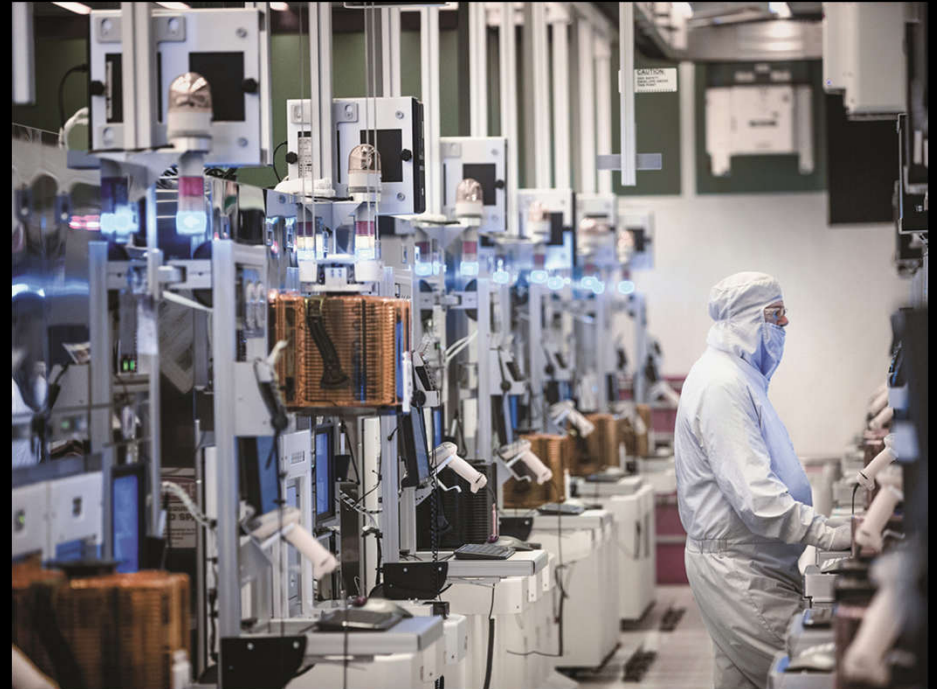
1990s

- Early Robotic Transport
- Automated Statistical Controls
- Improved Automation Standards
- Improved Equipment Control
- Improved Manufacturing Execution Systems
- Automated Decision Making



TODAY

- Pervasive Robotic Transport
- Advanced Process Controls
- Real-Time Excursion
- Advanced Manufacturing Execution Systems
- Advanced Decision Making
- Predictive Maintenance
- Big Data Repository
- SEMI Standards



STANDARDS

- Standard HMI and Software Interfaces
- Semiconductor Equipment Communications Standard / Generic Equipment Model (SECS/GEM) protocol for all material handling
- Standardized Data Format
- Tool interoperability across vendors

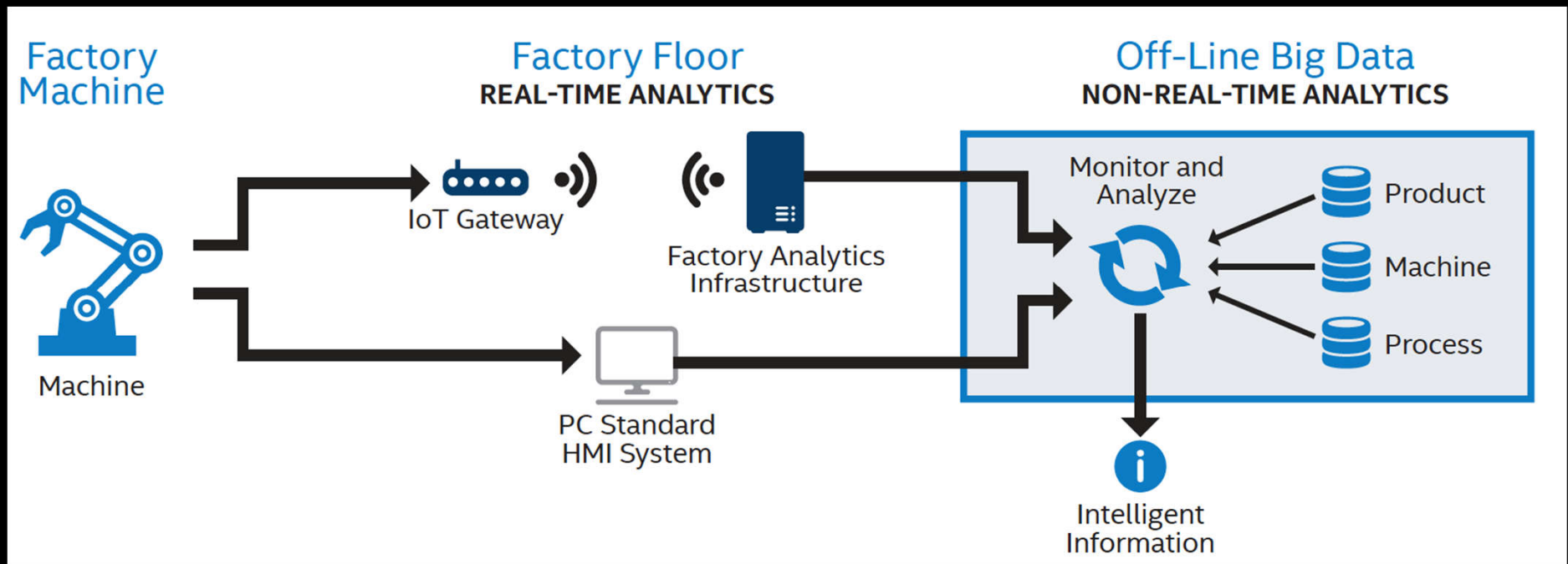


DATA

- Current State: Real-Time Process control, alerts, anomalies
- Historical State: Previous yields, sensor data, errors
- Future State: Predictive maintenance, process optimization, quality improvement



INTEL FACTORY FLOOR



INTEL'S IOT FAB: HIGHLY INSTRUMENTED & HIGHLY CONNECTED

Real-Time Process Control

Responsive factory = higher quality

Optimized Factory Flow

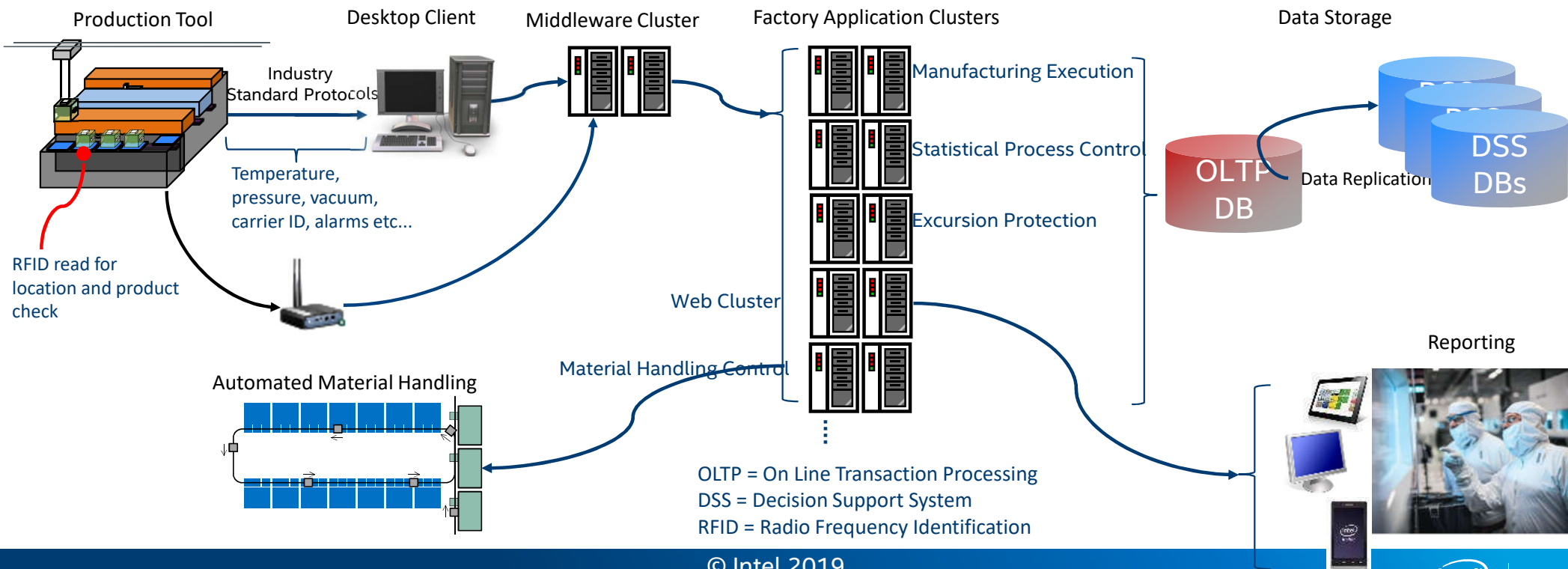
Aligned with supply chain needs

Predictive Maintenance

Optimizing equipment utilization

Pervasive Robotics and Tool Control

Accelerating production speed



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INTEL'S FULLY AUTOMATED AND OPTIMIZED FACTORIES ANALYZE OVER 1 PB OF DATA A DAY

Data Collection

Data Aggregation & Actions

Data Scoring, Analytics & Model Updates

Business Intelligence Result Sharing



- 2,000+ thick clients (all Intel® x86 64-bit desktop platforms)
- 1,000-2,000 production semiconductor tools
- 200,000+ feet of Ethernet cable
- 100+ access switches and WAP



Automated Materials Handling System

- Robotic delivery and storage systems
- 150+ high speed interbay robotic delivery vehicles
- Covers 400k sq ft of cleanroom space
- 5+ miles of vehicle track on the ceiling; 200+ overhead robotic delivery vehicles
- 200+ high-intensity power distribution panels



Data Center

- 600+ servers (all Intel x86 64-bit)
- 200+ routers, switches, firewalls
- >1PB of centralized storage
- MS Windows* and Linux* OS
- 150,000+ feet of fiber
- 200+ routers, switches, firewalls



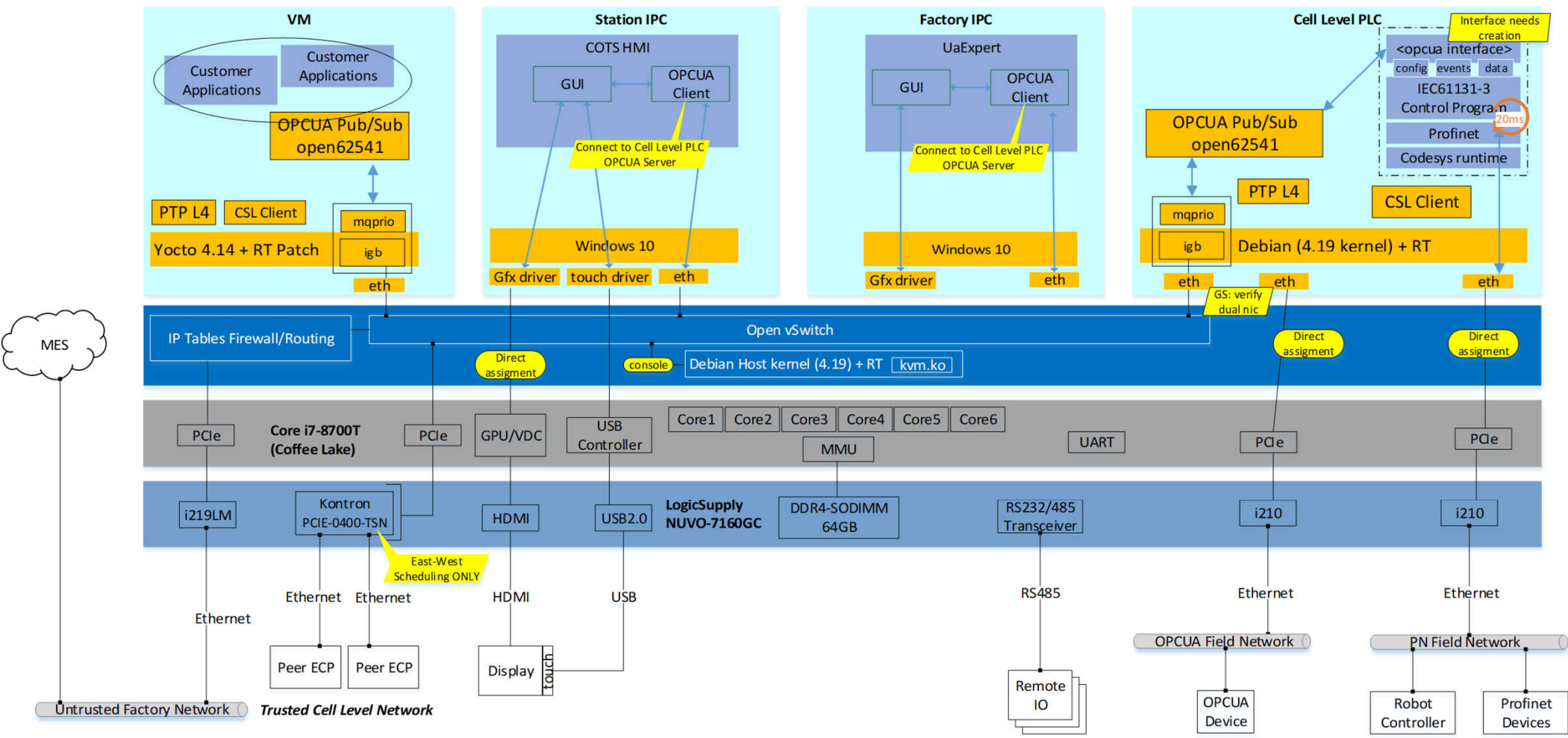
Security End to End

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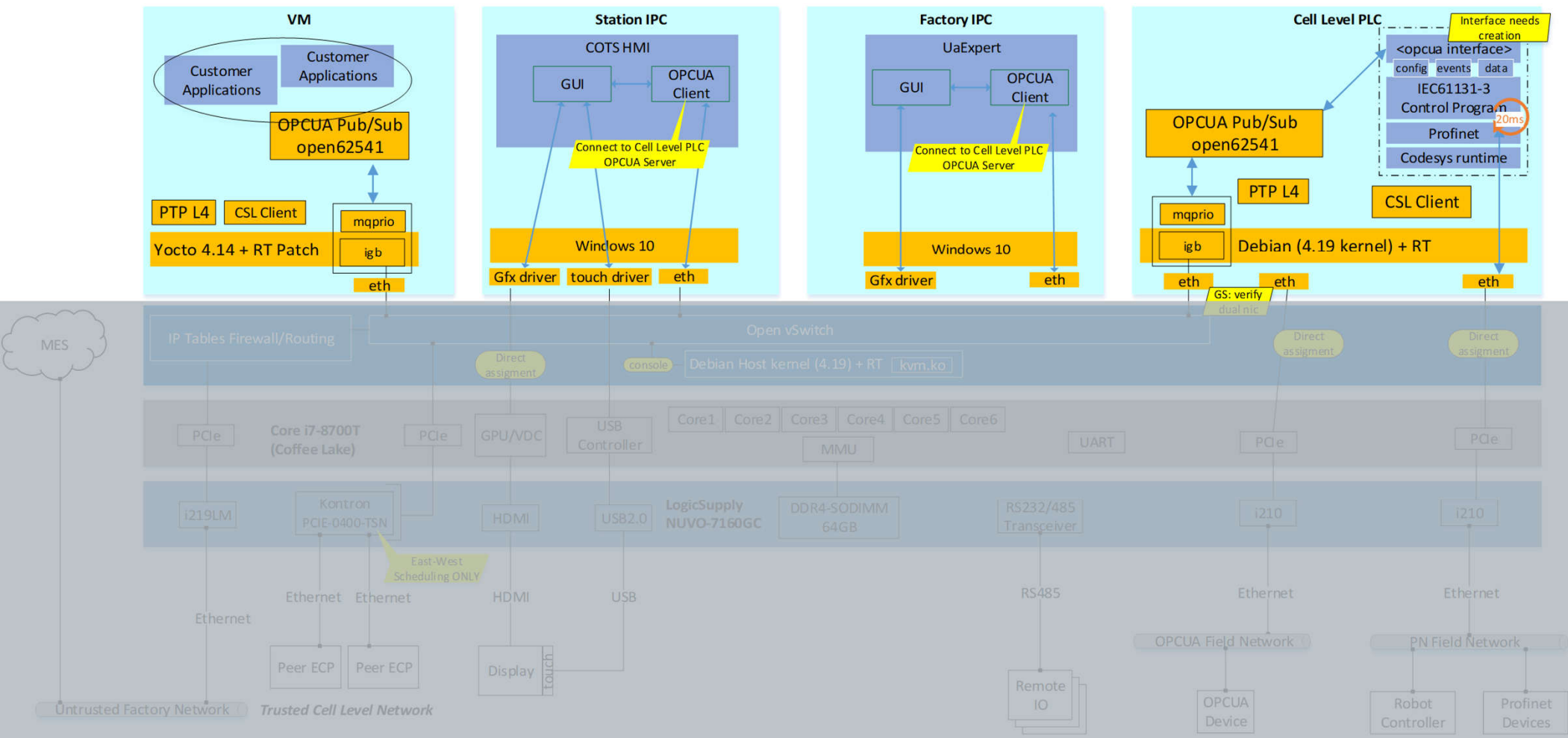
Lessons learned

- Raw IOT data on it own is next to useless ... context creates value.
- Management of data volumes is crucial. Systems are easily overwhelmed by IOT data volumes
- Smart data association improves performance dramatically.
- End to End solutions offer productivity and efficiency benefits that allow engineers to exploit data in ways that are not possible with traditional data warehousing approaches.
- Almost every IOT data source is uniquely structured. Transformation into a standardised form allows handling of the variety of IOT sources available.
- Service Orientated Architecture (SOA) design is well aligned to IOT environments as it is based on the exchange of data structures in a loosely coupled manner.
- Machine learning has achieved accurate predictions using for critical Fab parameters.
- The next challenge: AI technically possible but psychologically difficult as it requires release of control.

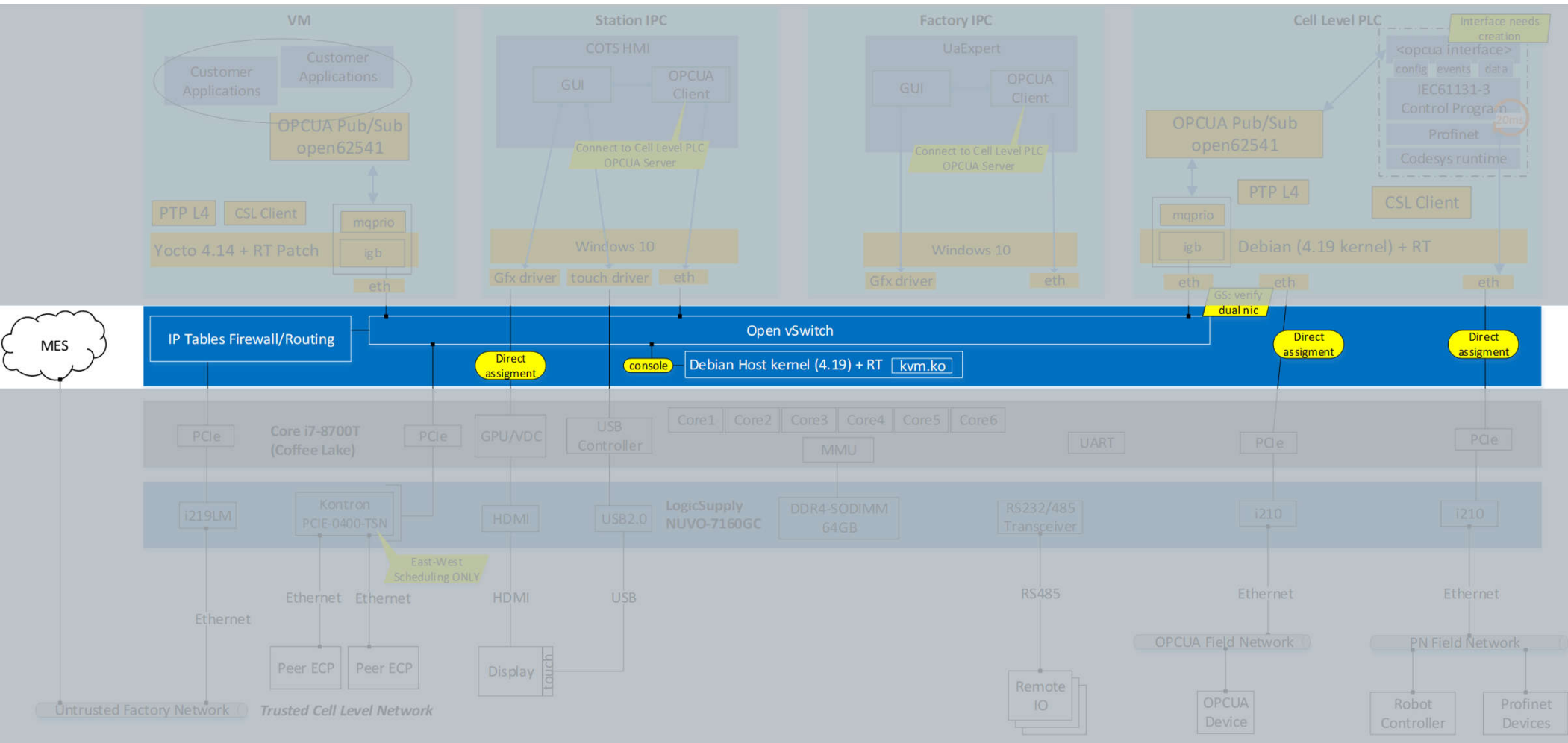
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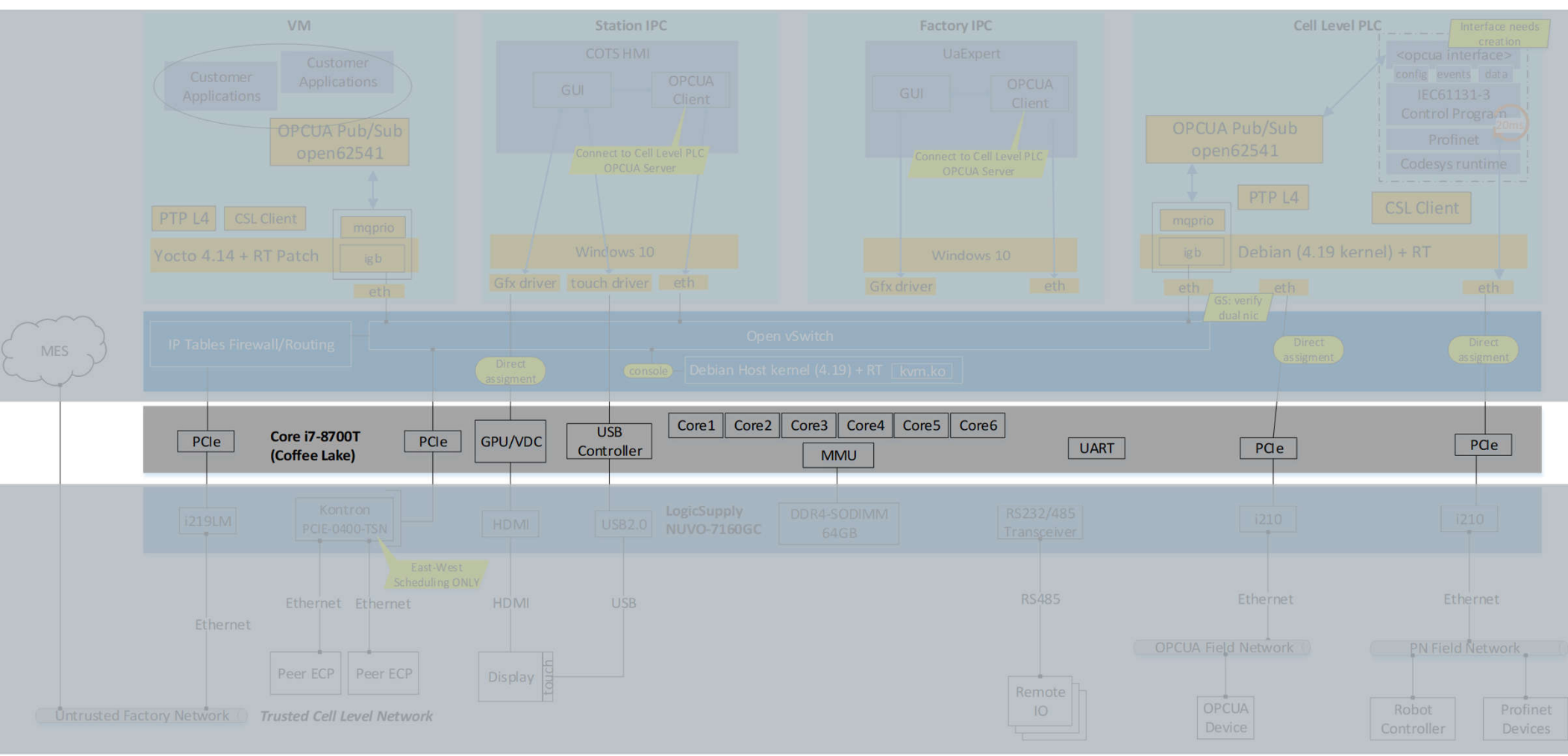
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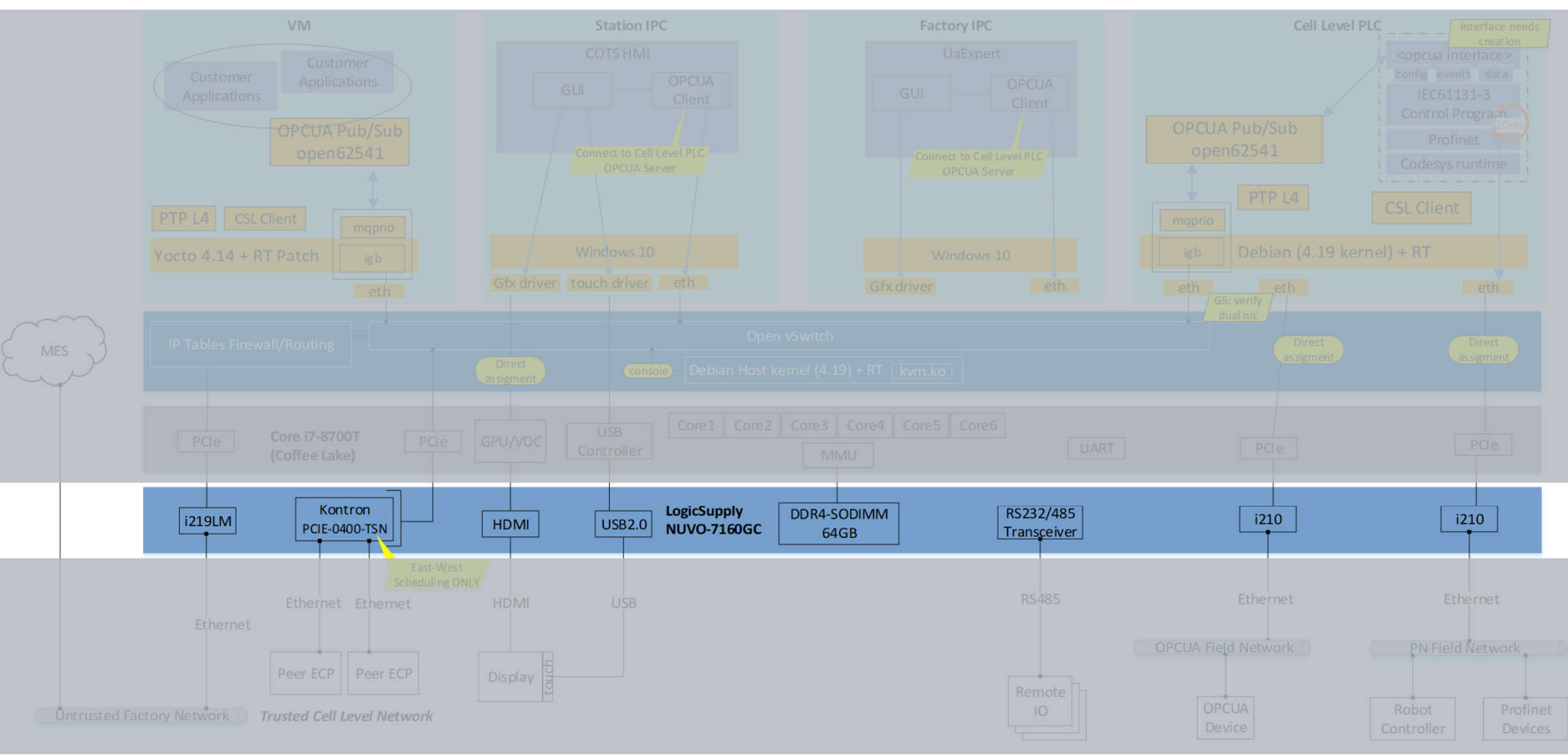
Hypervisor Layer



CPU Layer



Peripheral Layer



Device/IO Layer

