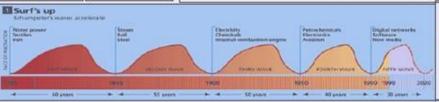




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One day workshop on (6WoI) INVENTING in and for THE SIXTH WAVE OF INNOVATION ECE Dept, Indian Institute of Science 7 July 2018 (Saturday)

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the Sixth Wave of Innovation

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Nikolai Kondrateiff and Joseph Schumpeter



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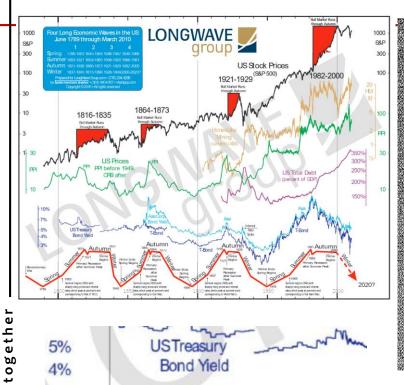
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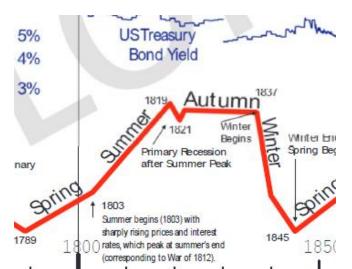
- the <u>"creative destruction"</u> associated with industrial cycles 50-60 years long.
- first to challenge classical economics as it sought (and still seeks) to optimise existing resources within a stable environment—treating any disruption as an external force on a par with plagues, politics and the weather.
- A normal, healthy economy was not one in equilibrium, but one that was constantly being <u>"disrupted"</u> by technological innovation.
- Analyzed the work of a Russian economist, Nikolai
 Kondratieff, (recombination of History and Economics) long
 cycles of Innovation (17.9.1938 Shot Down By a firing
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Long Cycles/Waves of Innovation





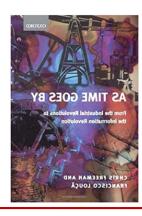
Part II: Successive Industrial Revolutions

Introduction: Technical Change and Long Waves in Economic Development

- 5 The British Industrial Revolution: The Age of Cotton, Iron, and
 Water Power
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- 9 The Emergence of a New Techno-economic Paradigm: The Age of Information and Communication Technology (ICT)

Conclusions to Part II: Recurrent Phenomena of the Long Waves of Capitalist Development

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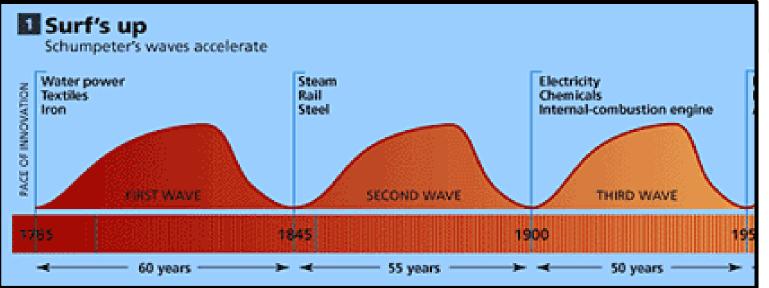


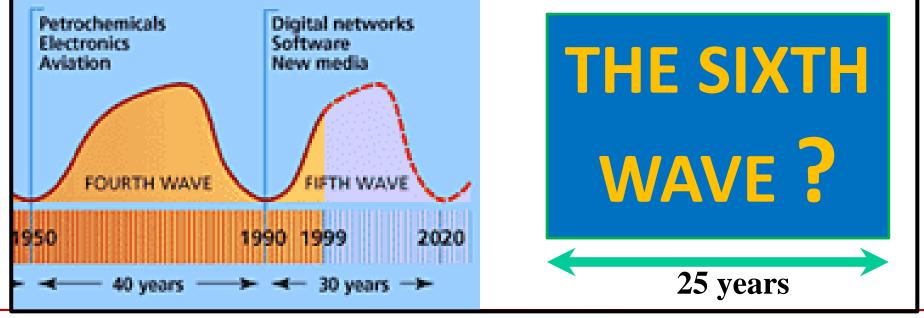
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The Sixth Wave of Innovation (Denial Smihula, 2009)

"The frequency and radicality of technological innovations are not distributed uniformly in the course of time. Revolutionary innovations in such modern society tend to come in waves rather than continuously. Each of these waves has its innovation phase (inventions occurs in a form applicable in practical life and their first real application- which we call a technological revolution) followed by an application phase in which the number of revolutionary innovations falls and attention focuses on exploiting and extending existing innovations. "

- 9) Now (2008) we are in the 5th wave and in its application phase which followed after Information and telecommunications technological revolution (1985-2000).
- 10) The present economic crisis is a confirmation of the fact that Information and telecommunication revolution is over.
- 11) A new significant long-time economic boom can come only with a new (6th) technological revolution.
- 12) The 6th wave with its technological revolution could start about 2015 and could be rather quick (only 20-25 years?).
- 13) We can expect that the most rapid progress will be done in biomedical sciences, nuclear technologies, hydrogen engines and maybe in robotics.
- 14) The 7th wave (after 2035-40) and the following next waves (8th, 9th etc.) will be even shorter an probably in one moment (cca after 2080-90) the technological development will be so rapid that it will lose its character of waves distinguishable from shorter cycles (for example "business" cycle).
- 15) The best recommendation for governments how to overcome the existing crisis is to speed up a birth of the post-informational technological revolution (6th wave) by supporting an scientific and technical progress.

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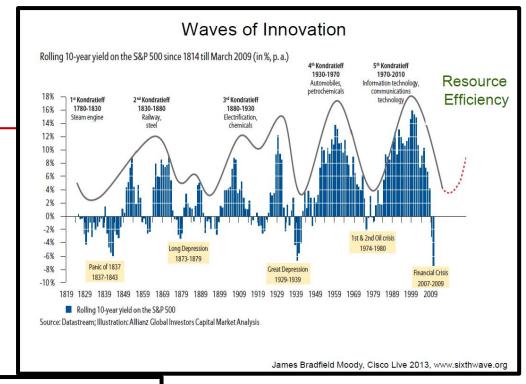
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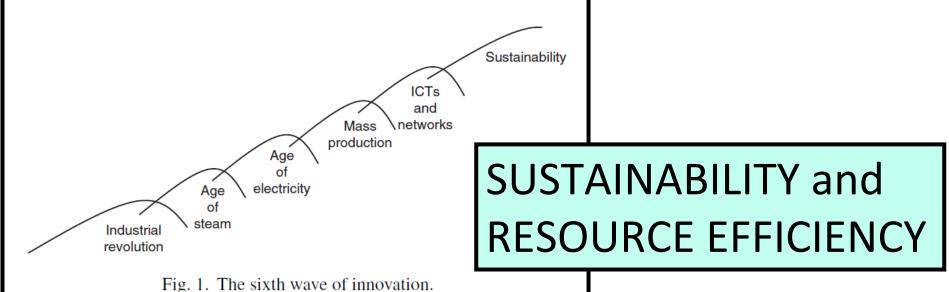
RESOURCE EFFICIENCY: THE SIXTH WAVE OF INNOVATION

The global financial crisis of 2007-2009 heralded the start of a sixth major wave of innovation – that of resource efficiency, according to Dr James Bradfield Moody, author of *The Sixth Wave*, speaking at the Creative Sydney conference.

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The next wave of innovation will be driven by resource efficiency, enabled through the pricing of waste and natural resources, and turbo-charged by clean technologies.

This is an enormous shift. Over the 200 years since the Industrial Revolution, we have seen economic growth strongly coupled with the consumption of more and more resources. The more we grew, the more we consumed. If the next wave of innovation really will be tied to resource efficiency, this equation is about to be turned on its head.

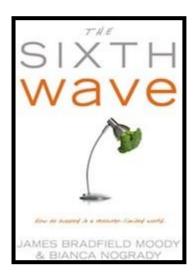
In a world that is 'decarbonised' or 'deresourced', we will have decoupled resource use from economic growth. The world economy will no longer be based on the transformation of inputs into outputs. This will not happen overnight; if resource efficiency really is at the heart of Kondratiev's sixth wave, it will be a journey of some thirty to forty years.

So what does this mean for the shape of the future? How do you catch the wave? The second part of THE SIXTH WAVE looks at five big ideas that will shape the sixth wave:

- 1. Waste = Opportunity
- 2. Sell the Service, not the Product
- 3. Digital and Natural Converge
- 4. Bits are Global, Atoms are Local
- 5. If in Doubt, Look to Nature

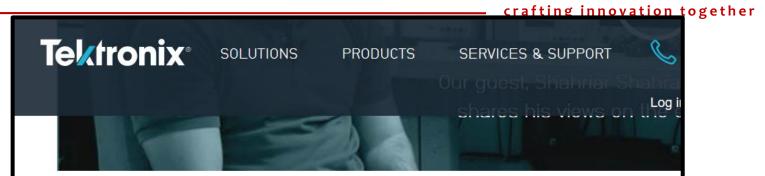
Have you got an example of Sixth Wave Thinking to tell us about? Contact us.

And what about the seventh wave of innovation? Read more about it here.



Measuring the Sixth Wave





The progress of humankind is marked by waves of innovation, periods in which bursts of disruptive inventions trigger rapid growth.

Experts predict the 6th Wave will be defined by connectedness, speed and resource efficiency.

Here are 6 areas where we see significant advances in technology and where we are working to enable test and measurement of these new technologies to bring them to realization.

- 5G & loT
- 3D Sensing
- Power Efficiency

- Wired Communications
- IP Broadcasting
- Automotive

Potential Drivers for the Sixth Wave of Innovation (Next 25 years)



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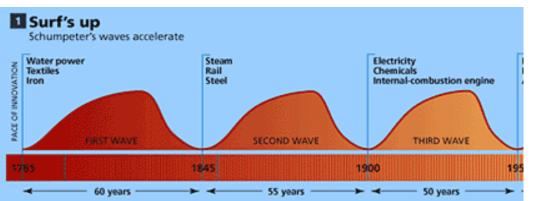
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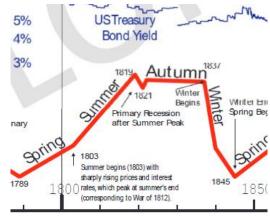
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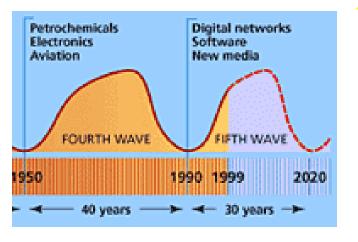
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(The Sixth Wave) 25 years

Top 10 skills

in 2020

- Complex Problem Solving
- 2. Critical Thinking
- 3. Creativity
- 4. People Management
- Coordinating with Others
- 6. Emotional Intelligence
- 7. Judgment and Decision Making
- 8. Service Orientation
- 9. Negotiation
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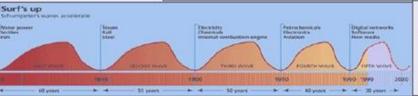
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