



Valuations of Data Centers and the AI Impact

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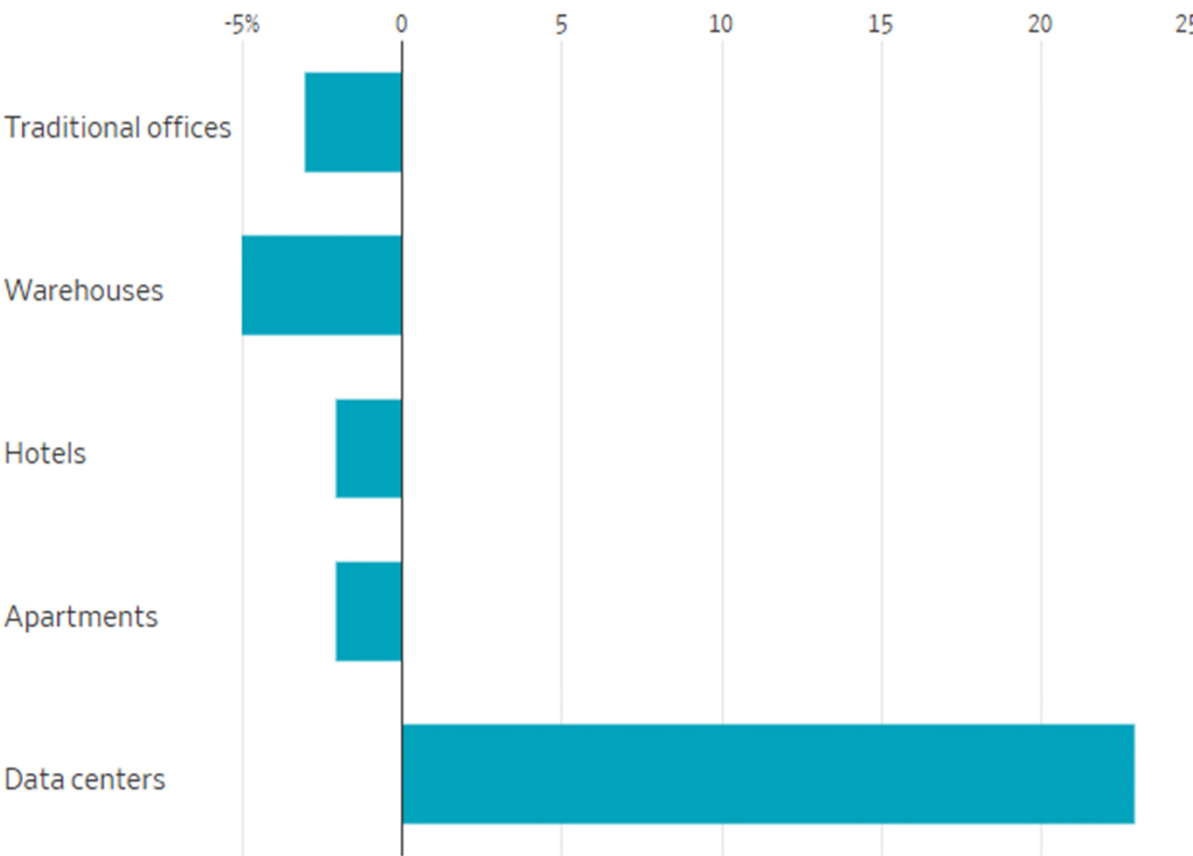
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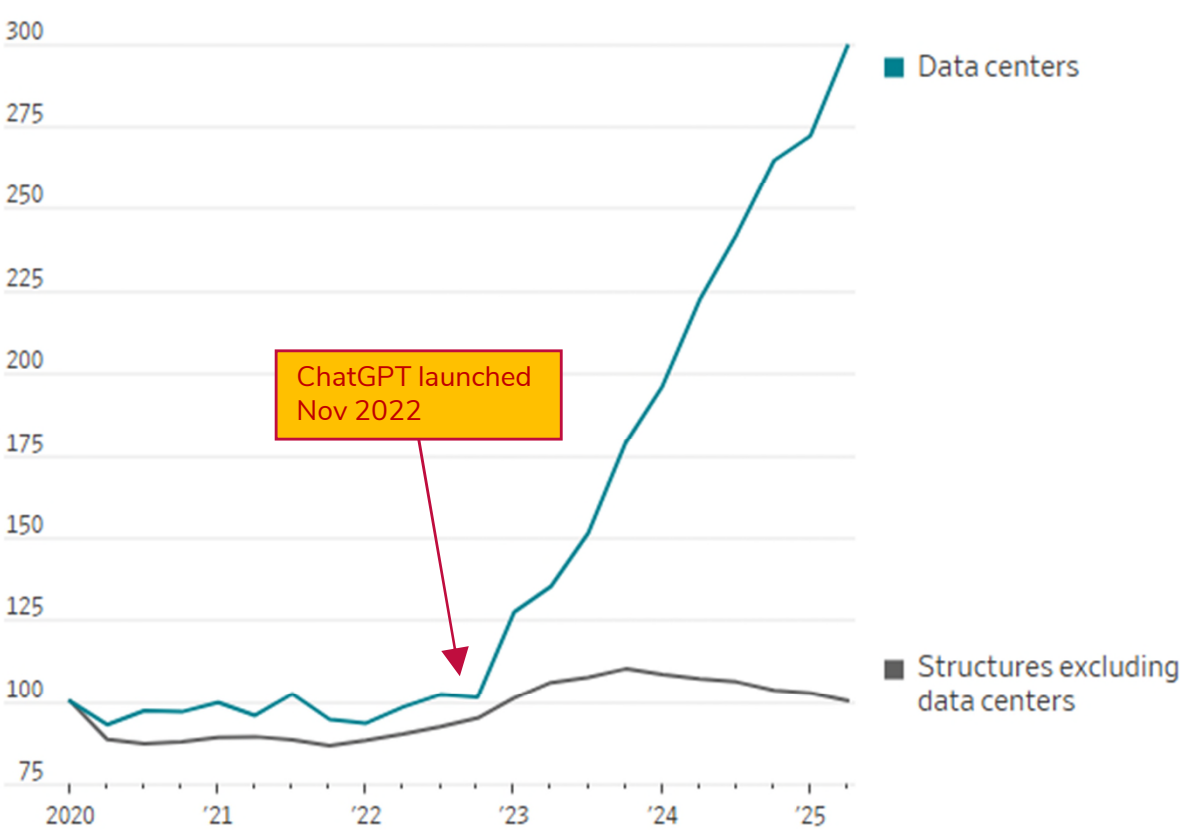
From Sunday's WSJ: "Commercial Builders Are Losing Their Appetite to Build Anything but Data Centers"

Projected annual change in construction spending, 2026



Source: FMI Corp.

Real private nonresidential fixed investment, quarterly



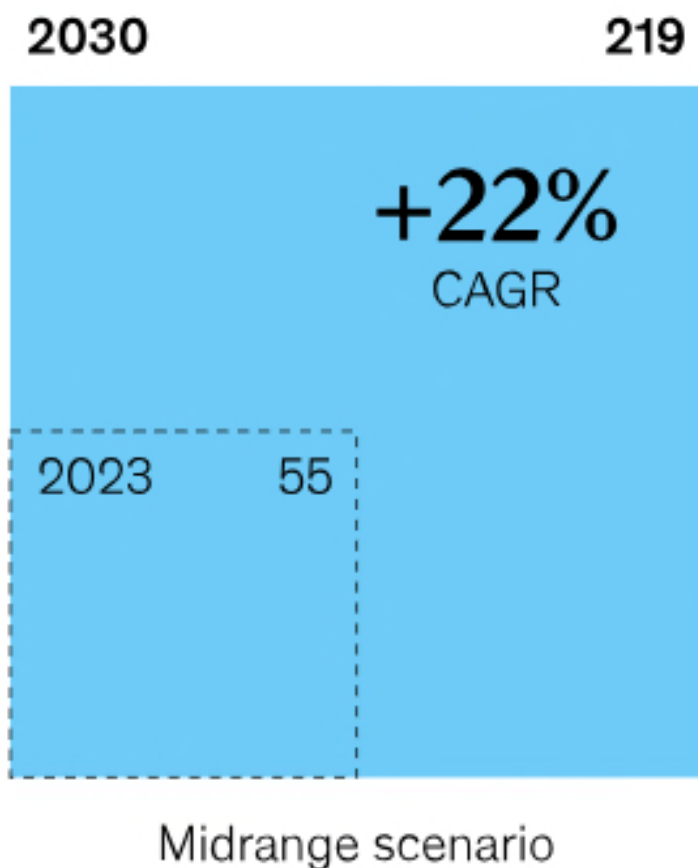
Note: Index measures the change in the seasonally adjusted annual rate; chained 2017 dollars. Q1 2020=100.
Source: BofA Global Research

<https://www.wsj.com/real-estate/commercial-builders-are-losing-their-appetite-to-build-anything-but-data-centers-945c594f>

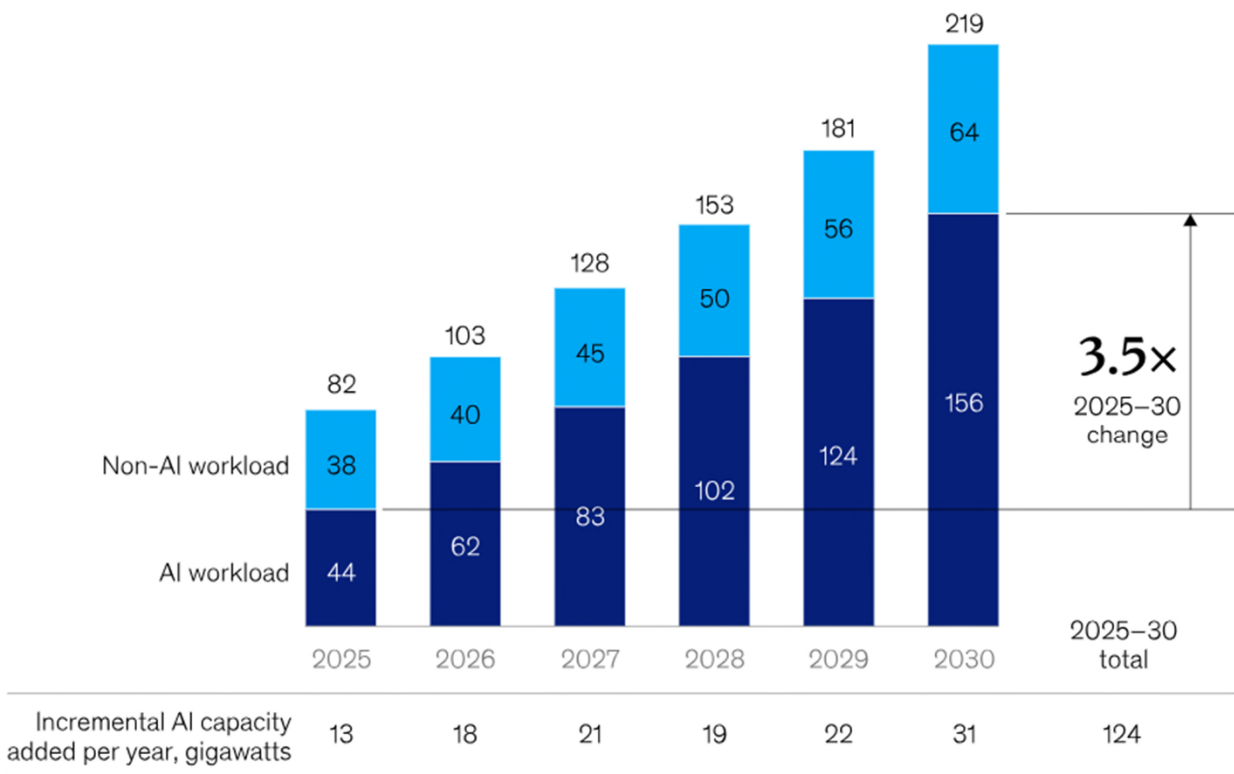
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McKinsey's projections haven't changed from last year: 219 GW compute by 2030, Mostly for AI Workload

Demand for data center capacity,¹ gigawatts



Estimated global data center capacity demand, 'continued momentum' scenario, gigawatts



Note: Figures may not sum to totals, because of rounding.
Source: McKinsey Data Center Demand Model; Gartner reports; IDC reports; Nvidia capital markets reports

McKinsey & Company

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Wood Mackenzie Data Center Pipeline Reports as of Q3 2025

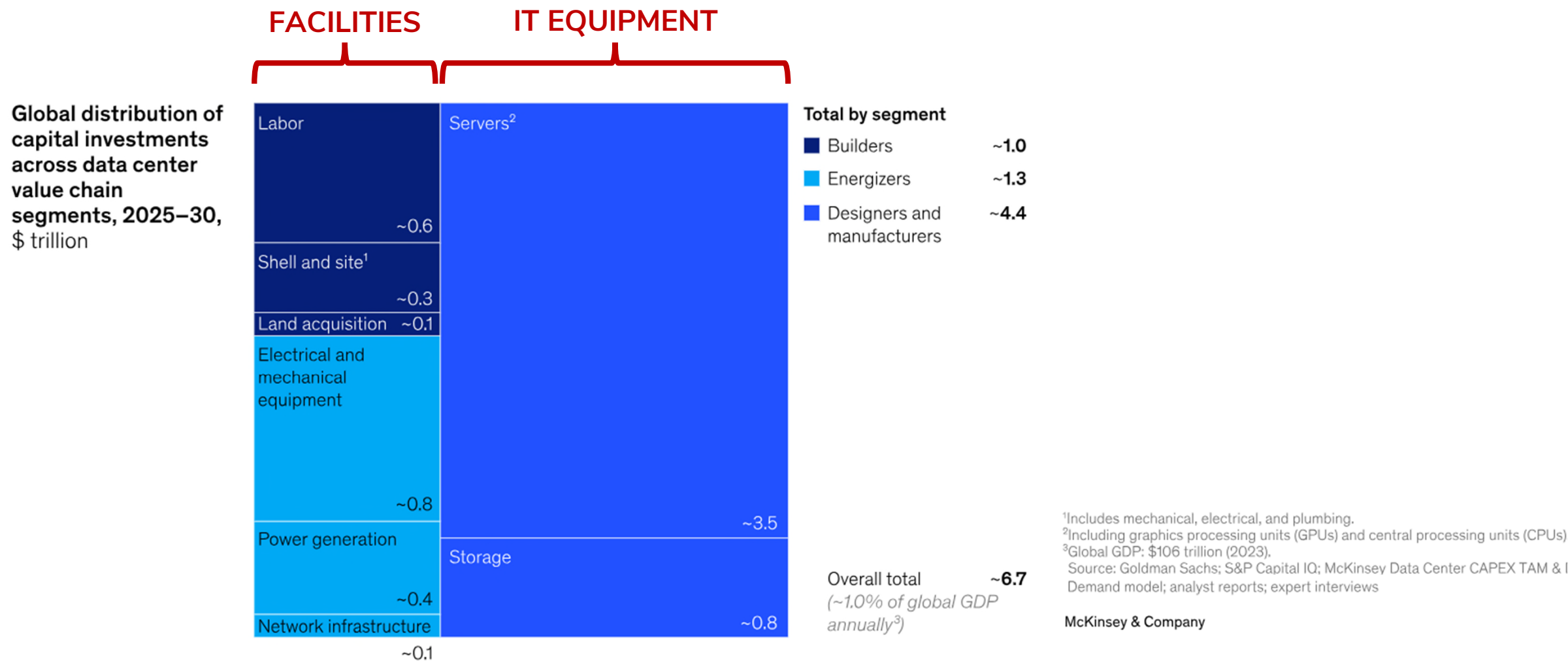
Disclosed U.S. data center pipeline at **245 GW** and **\$780 billion**

- 28% under active development
- 26% in Texas
- 59% managed by top 15 developers
- One out of every 5 new projects are expected to cost over \$1 billion
- 16 mega-projects expected to cost at least \$4.5 billion each
- Onsite generation planned at 10% of projects representing 32% of pipeline capacity
 - Mostly natural gas; demand is putting pressure on both fuel and turbine costs



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\$6.7 trillion global spend, mostly on IT equipment (servers & storage)



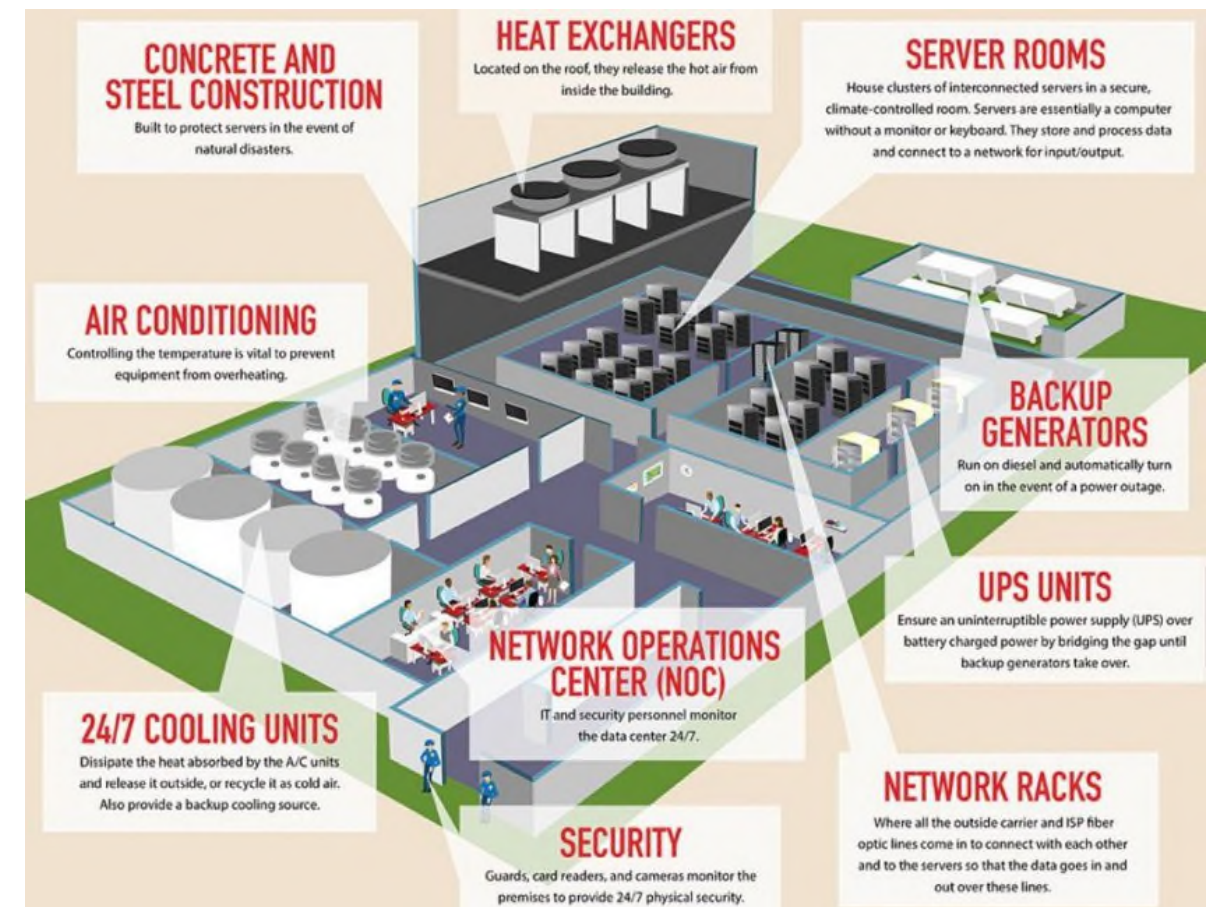


FACILITIES

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Facility components

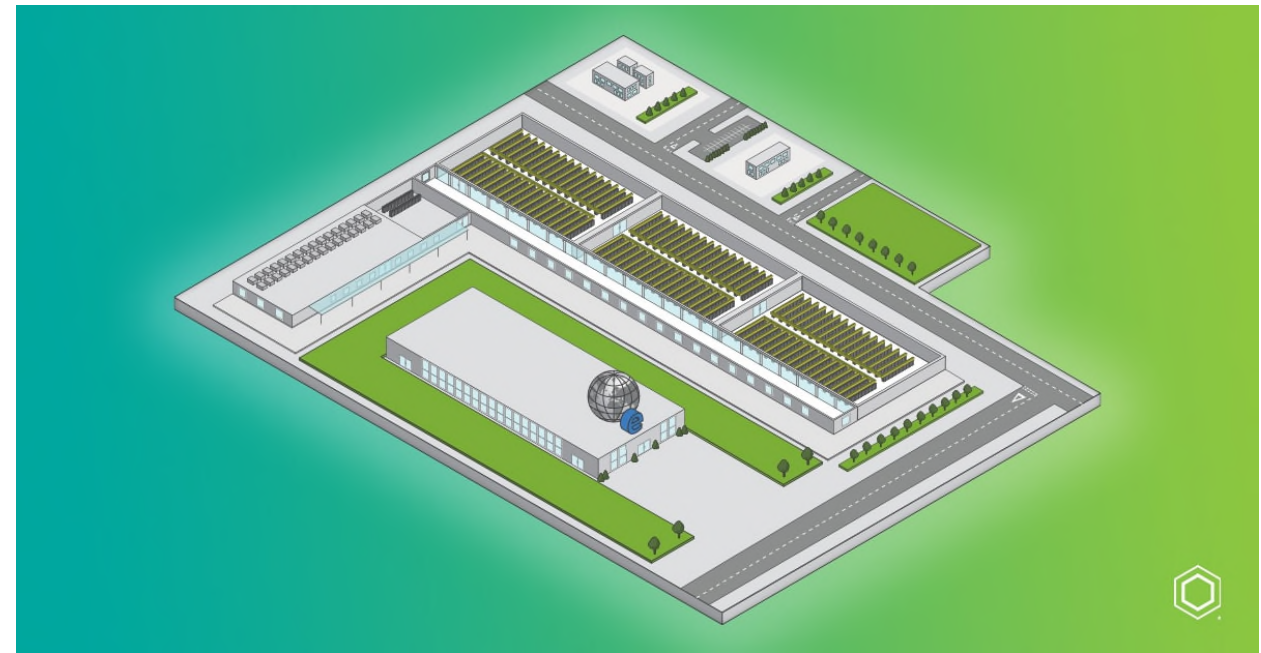
- Land
- Real improvements / Cold shell
 - Building shell (concrete & steel)
 - Paving, landscaping, Wiring for building
- Fixtures / Fitout
 - Power (generators, UPS, batteries, power switchgear)
 - Heating and cooling (heat exchangers, chillers, air conditioning, pumps/ducts, etc.)
 - Wiring for equipment
 - Fire/security, NOC, etc.
- Onsite power generation is nearly always a separate owner



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Approaches to value a data center facility

- Cost Approach
 - Reproduction Cost Less Depreciation
 - Replacement Cost Less Depreciation
- Income Approach
 - Capitalization of market rent (assumes the facility is for rent, even if owner-occupied)
- Sales Comparison Approach
 - Transaction comparables, adjusted to match subject
 - Easier with legacy data centers which are more standardized & cookie-cutter
 - Market multiples of publicly-traded data center operators
- Most jurisdictions focus on cost and/or income



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Key value drivers of data center facilities

1. Reliability
2. Efficiency
3. Density
4. Scalability
5. Connectivity
6. Power & Water Availability



"The best ability is availability," –Bill Parcells

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Facility Value Driver #1: Reliability

| Tier | Description | Uptime per year | Downtime per year | Rents |
|--------|-------------------------------|-----------------|-------------------|----------|
| Tier 1 | Basic Capacity | 99.671% | <28.8 hours | \$ |
| Tier 2 | Redundant Capacity Components | 99.741% | <22 hours | \$\$ |
| Tier 3 | Concurrently Maintainable | 99.982% | <1.6 hours | \$\$\$ |
| Tier 4 | Fault Tolerant | 99.995% | <26.3 minutes | \$\$\$\$ |

The higher the tier, the more infrastructure (generators, UPS, batteries, power switchgear, chillers, pumps, fire/security, etc.) is required to support the uptime needed.

<https://uptimeinstitute.com/tiers>

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Facility Value Driver #2: Efficiency

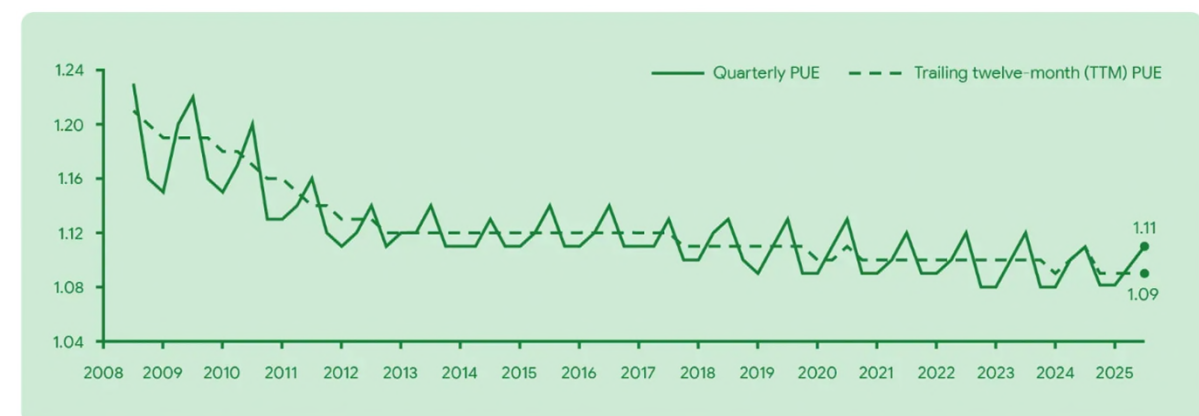
Efficiency measured by Power Usage Effectiveness (“PUE”)

- IT power: servers, storage, networking electronics
- Non-IT power: cooling systems, lighting, UPS, etc.
- Power is single largest expense for data center facility operators
 - They rent IT power (compute power) & bear the non-IT power
 - Lower PUE means less energy is wasted on non-IT functions
 - All else held equal, given two data centers, the data center with the lower PUE is more profitable
- PUE cannot go below 1
 - A PUE of 1 is theoretically possible, but is unrealistic
 - Developers have gotten creative on pursuits of PUE 1 (submergements into sea, deployments into space)

$$PUE = \frac{\text{Total Power Consumed by Facility}}{\text{Total Power Consumed by IT Equipment}}$$

Google's Overall Data Center PUE, 2008-2025

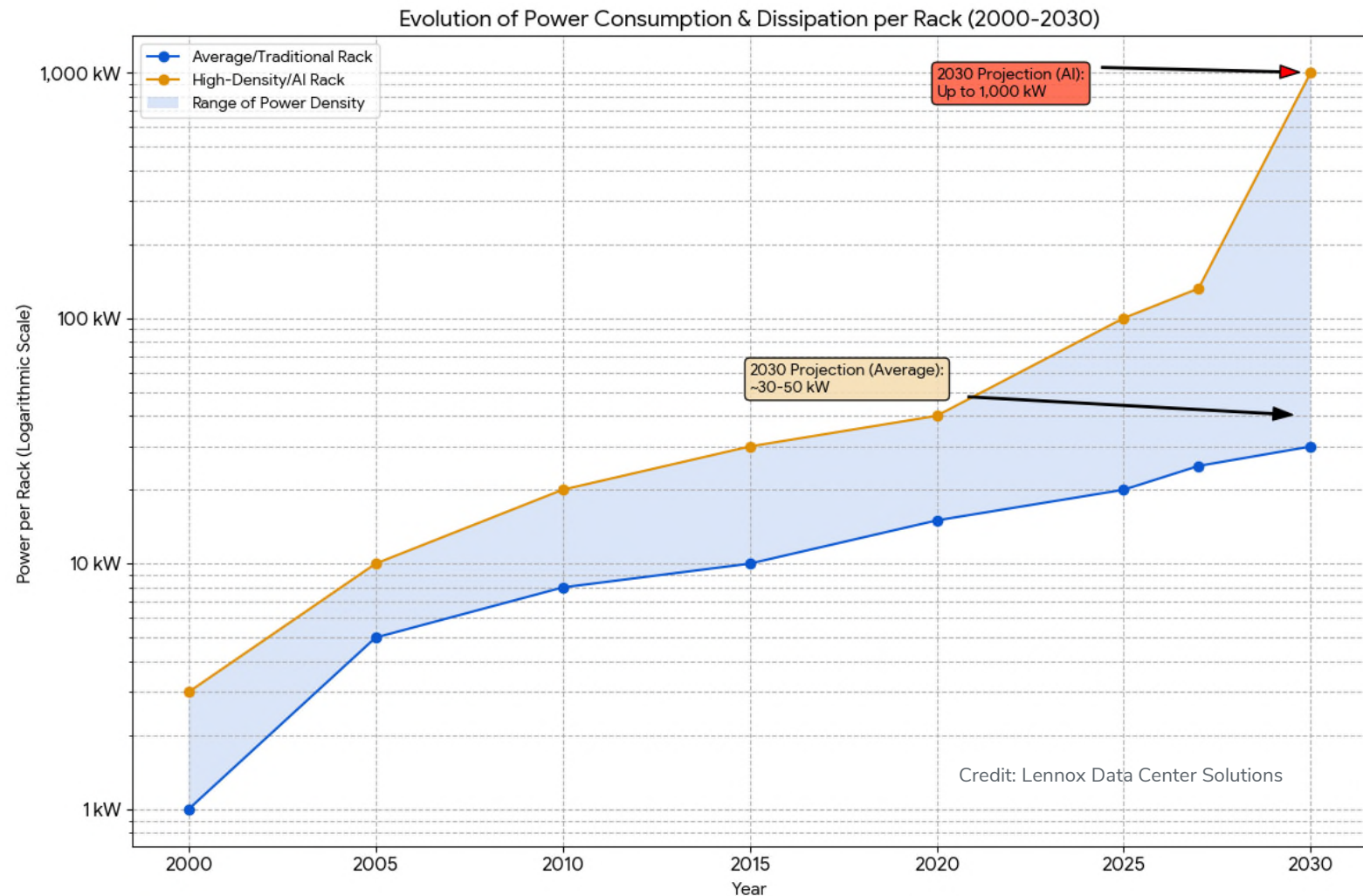
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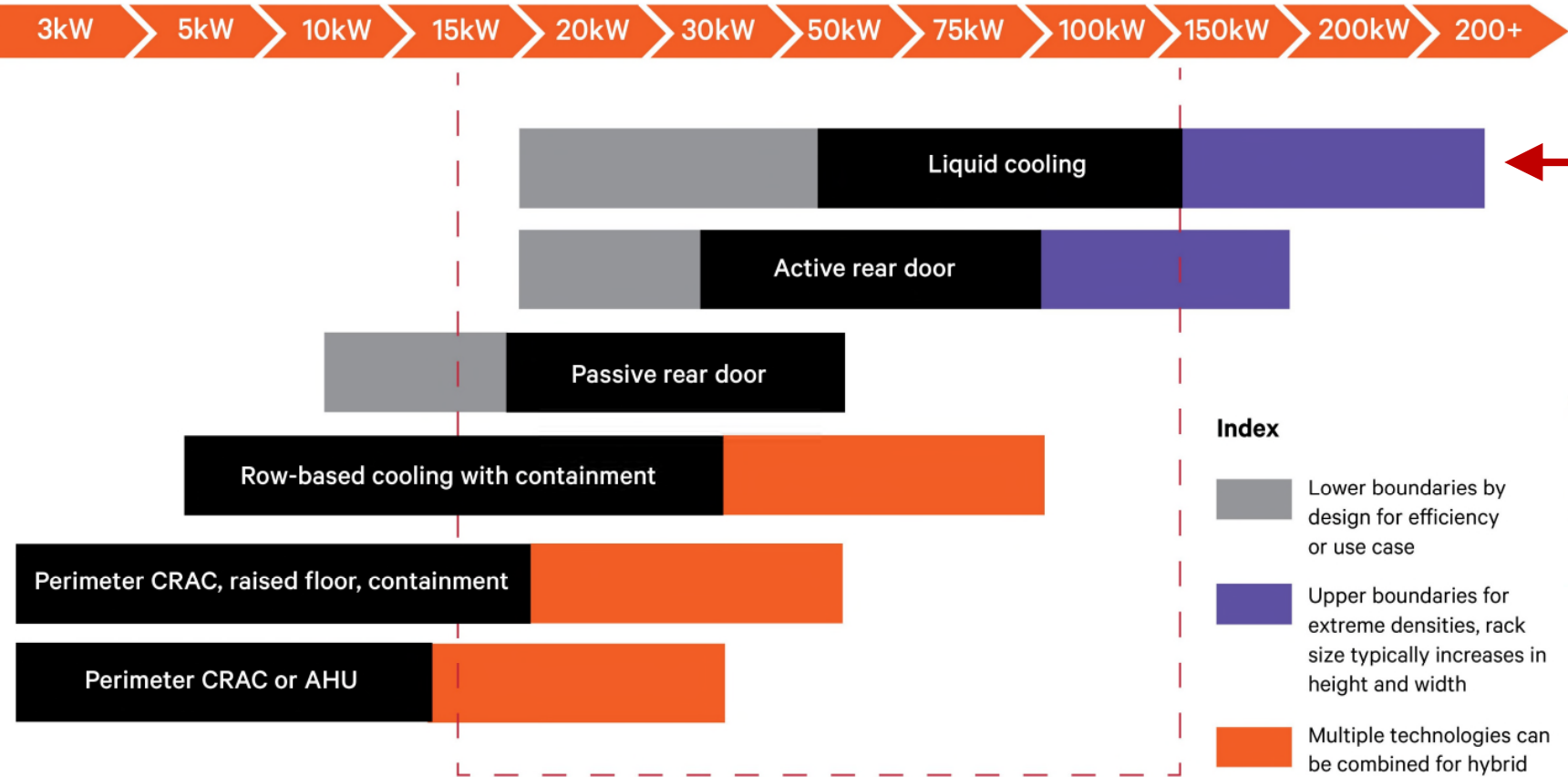
Facility Value Driver #3: Density

- Power requirement for AI compute is outpacing historical trends
- NVIDIA leading the way
 - Current flagship rack-level product consumes approx. 130 kW per rack
 - Forecasting 1 MW per rack by 2030
- Almost all the power used will convert to heat, which requires cooling
 - We are literally blowing past limits of air-cooled systems

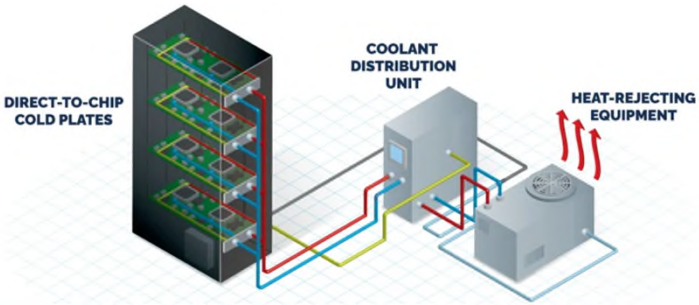


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Facility Value Driver #3: Density



Liquid cooling is now an entry-level requirement; NVIDIA flagship uses direct-to-chip cold plates and coolant distribution units (CDUs).



Credit: Park Place Technologies
<https://www.parkplacetechnologies.com/blog/direct-to-chip-cooling-how-it-works-effectiveness/>

Credit: Vertiv <https://www.vertiv.com/en-emea/solutions/learn-about/liquid-cooling-options-for-data-centers/>

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Facility Value Driver #3: Density

Next generation of liquid cooling will be immersion

- Pioneered by bitminers
- Hardware is submerged in dielectric fluid (does not conduct electricity)
- High degree of thermal efficiency
- Quieter & more efficient

Next frontier will evolve away from how we discharge the heat, to how we **harness the heat to generate electricity**

- Organic Rankine cycle
- Solar Thermal

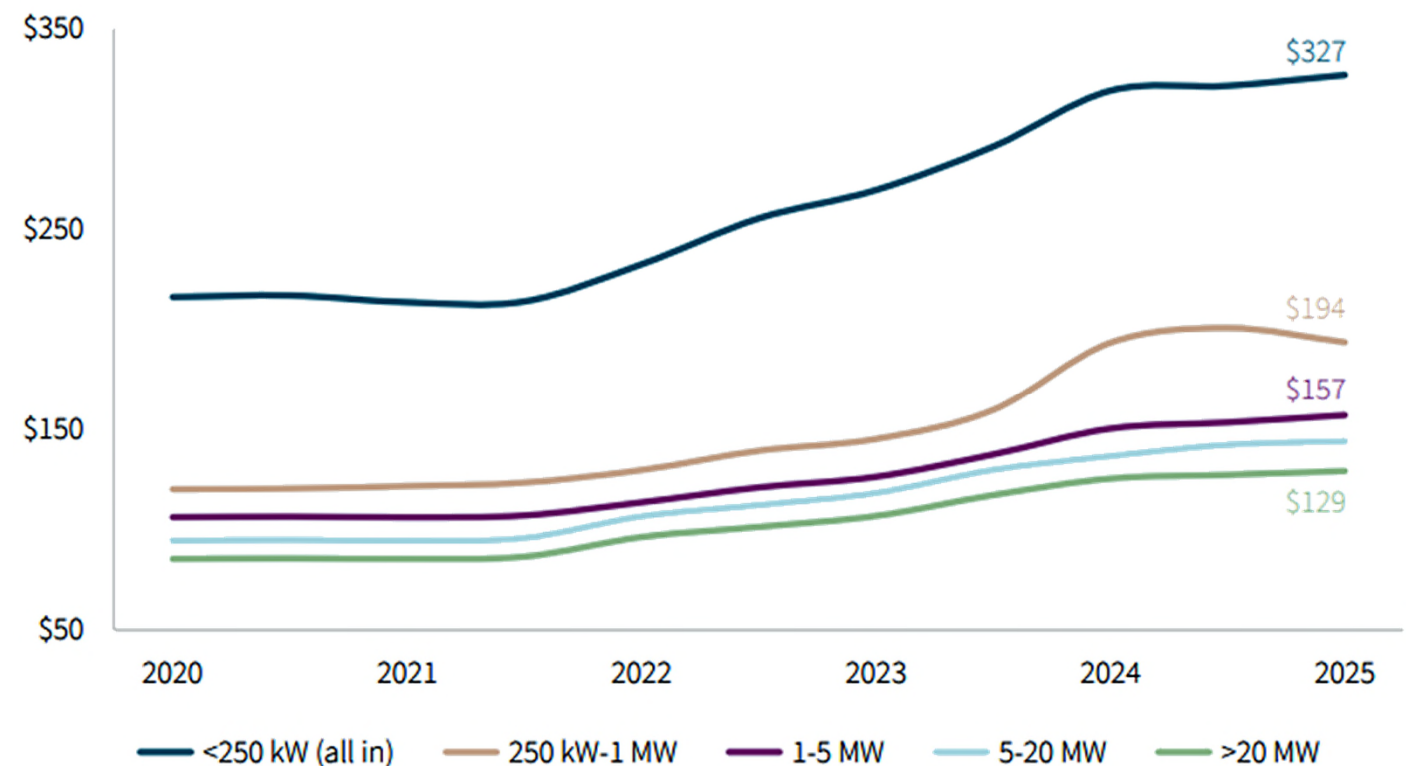


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Facility Value Driver #4: Scalability

- JLL & CBRE track market rents for colocation by scale of demand
 - Rent used to be \$ per square foot (\$/SF)
 - Now \$ per kilowatt per month (\$/kW/mo)
- Rent varies by power demand
 - Hyperscalers get price breaks
 - Trade-off is stable cash flow
- High-density, contiguous space for AI servers in today's colocation market is extremely rare; these rents are tied up in prelease agreements
 - **Construction pipeline of closest 8 GW is 73% preleased, per JLL**

North America colocation asking rents (\$/kW/mo)



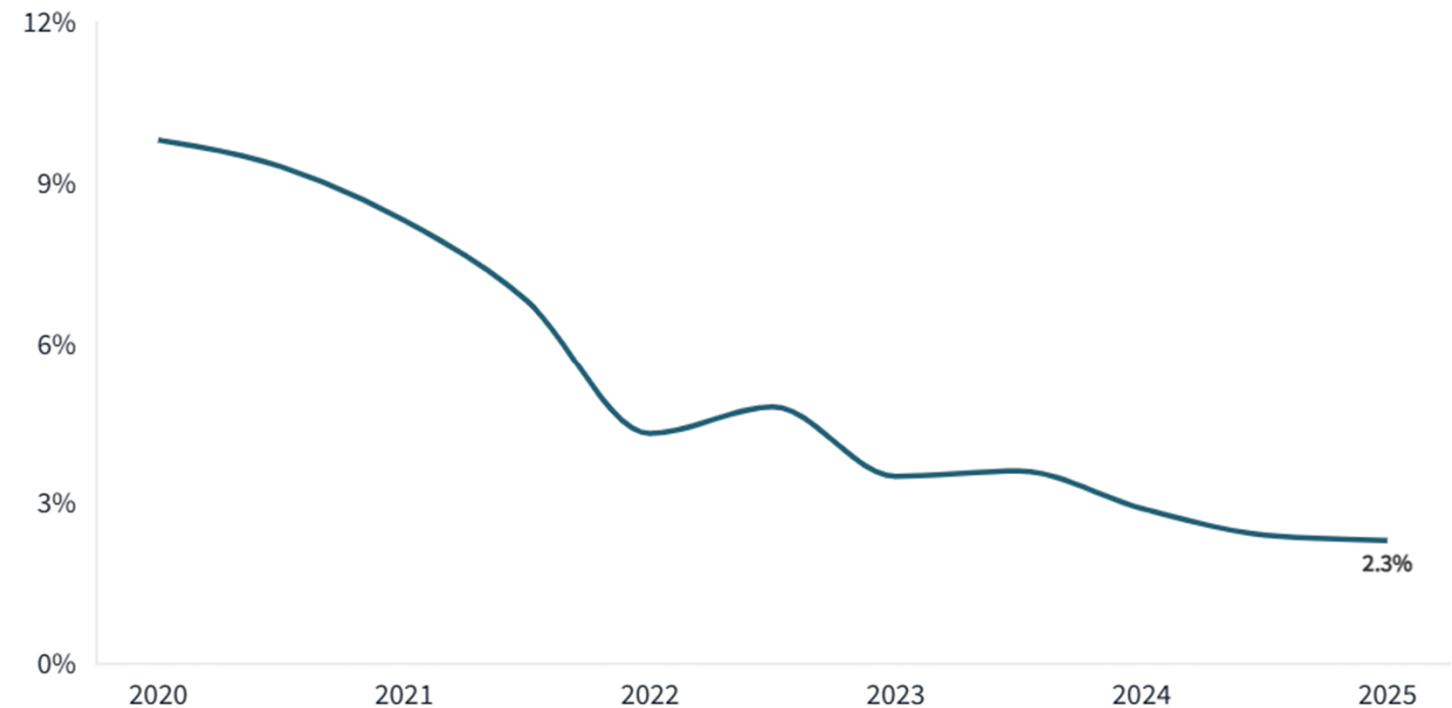
Source: JLL Research

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Facility Value Driver #4: Scalability

- Vacancies are dropping everywhere
- Pipeline for new construction is minimum 18-24 months, putting pressure on incumbent lessees to renew
- Matt Landek, JLL's U.S. Data Center Work Dynamics division president:
 - “The days of build-it-and-they-will-come are long gone. What we’re seeing now is ‘commit-before-it’s-built-or-you-won’t-get-in.’ ”

North America colocation vacancy



Source: JLL Research

<https://www.jll.com/en-us/insights/market-dynamics/north-america-data-centers>

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Facility Value Driver #5: Connectivity

Primary Markets: major metropolitan areas with high demand and robust infrastructure

| Market | Inventory (MW) | Y-o-Y Change (MW) | Available MW | Vacancy Rate | Y-o-Y Change* (bps) | H1 2025 Net Absorption (MW) | Y-o-Y Change (MW) | Rental Rates (kW/mo)** |
|--------------------|----------------|-------------------|--------------|--------------|---------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------|------------------------|
| Northern Virginia | 3,480.1 | ▲ 869.0 | 25.4 | 0.7% | ▼ -80 | 538.6 | ▲ 430.5 | \$190-\$235 |
| Atlanta | 1,279.4 | ▲ 969.4 | 24.2 | 1.9% | ▼ -690 | 280.5 | ▲ 266.7 | \$160-\$180 |
| Dallas-Ft. Worth | 869.5 | ▲ 278.5 | 20.5 | 2.4% | ▼ -200 | 278.9 | ▲ 237.6 | \$140-\$175 |
| Chicago | 691.7 | ▲ 102.1 | 16.4 | 2.4% | ▲ 50 | 55.0 | ▲ 24.5 | \$185-\$215 |
| Phoenix | 684.8 | ▲ 174.0 | 10.5 | 1.5% | ▼ -180 | 83.0 | ▼ -65.1 | \$170-\$210 |
| Silicon Valley | 484.4 | ▲ 25.2 | 21.6 | 4.5% | ▼ -190 | 20.9 | ▼ -12.4 | \$175-\$275 |
| Hillsboro, OR | 475.4 | ▲ 48.0 | 1.0 | 0.2% | ▲ 13 | 48.4 | ▼ -122.8 | \$150-\$155 |
| New York Tri-State | 190.0 | ▲ 0 | 13.4 | 7.1% | ▲ 60 | -1.1 | ▼ -1.1 | \$180-\$225 |

Note: Data pertaining to inventory and net absorption have been revised to ensure consistency with verified market activity and recent deliveries.

*Vacancy Y-o-Y changes are calculated by comparing the difference between H1 2025 and H1 2024.

**Rental rates are quoted asking rates for 250+ kW at N+1/Tier III requirements.

Source: CBRE Research, CBRE Data Center Solutions, H1 2025.

Secondary Markets: smaller regions with emerging growth and expanding data center facilities

| Market | Inventory (MW) | Y-o-Y Change (MW) | Available MW | Vacancy Rate | Y-o-Y Change* (bps) | H1 2025 Net Absorption (MW) | Y-o-Y Change (MW) | Rental Rates (kW/mo)** |
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| Southern California | 200.3 | ▲ 36.0 | 24.5 | 12.2% | ▼ -277 | 27.2 | ▲ 13.4 | \$180-\$250 |
| Austin-San Antonio | 193.0 | ▲ 3.3 | 3.5 | 1.8% | ▲ 0 | 3.2 | ▼ -23.7 | \$145-\$180 |
| Central Washington | 191.9 | ▲ 5.5 | 16.8 | 8.8% | ▲ 855 | -10.1 | ▼ -10.1 | \$145-\$150 |
| Seattle | 149.8 | ▲ 4.0 | 9.2 | 6.1% | ▼ -56 | 0.6 | ▼ -6.5 | \$135-\$175 |
| Houston | 146.0 | ▼ -0.5 | 28.4 | 19.5% | ▲ 545 | -2.5 | ▼ -16.4 | \$145-\$180 |
| Denver | 122.1 | ▲ 29.2 | 20.1 | 16.5% | ▼ -44 | 13.3 | ▲ 11.8 | \$145-\$155 |
| Minneapolis | 65.1 | ▲ 5.5 | 7.0 | 10.8% | ▼ -1225 | 13.2 | ▲ 12.2 | \$130-\$190 |
| Charlotte-Raleigh | 58.1 | ▲ 2.4 | 9.5 | 16.4% | ▼ -485 | -1.7 | ▼ -7.1 | \$160-\$170 |

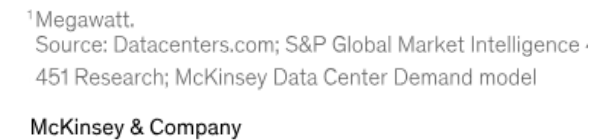
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Major Projects Recently Announced/Expanded (Not an Exhaustive List!)

ABILENE, TX & PORT WASHINGTON, WI

- Stargate (Oracle & OpenAI)
- 1.6 GW compute, 10 GW planned
- Part of \$500 B nationwide budget

AMARILLO, TX

- Project Matador
- 11 GW compute, 5,800 acres
 - LOI issues as of Dec 2025

PERMIAN BASIN, TX

- FO Permian Partners & HiVolt
- 150 MW scaling to 5 GW

PECOS COUNTY, TX

- Pacifico Energy
- 5 GW by 2030

ECTOR COUNTY, TX

- Texas Critical Data Centers
 - New Era Helium and Sharon AI
- 250 MW scaling to 1 GW
- 8,000 acres

DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NM

- Project Jupiter (Stack & Borderplex)
- \$165 billion announced

WEST MEMPHIS, AR

- Project Pyramid
- Google
- Up to \$10 billion announced

KCI, KS

- Project Kestrel
- Shenandoah (Google?)
- \$100 billion announced

SOUTHAVEN, MS

- xAI
- 2 GW compute
- \$20 billion announced

LARAMIE COUNTY, WY

- Project Jade
- Crusoe & Tallgrass
- 1.8 GW compute, scaling to 10 GW

HOMER CITY, PA

- Coal plant to natural gas conversation
- 4.5 GW announced
 - On-site colocation w/ excess sold back to PJM grid

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Facility Value Driver #6: Power & Water Availability

Power is getting nationwide attention, but locals are focused on water

- Houston Advanced Research Center (“HARC”) forecast: data centers in Texas will consume **6.6%** of total statewide water by 2030
- Evaporative cooling systems were the norm
 - These would require regular top-offs
 - Evaporation renders the water saltier and unusable after four or five cycles
 - Dumped down the sewer
- Scale of facilities is forcing developers to switch to closed-loop, non-evaporative systems
 - Stargate Abilene needs an initial 1 million gallons with “minor” maintenance refills
- Developers targeting Water Usage Effectiveness (“WUE”) with goals of reaching zero

<https://www.austinchronicle.com/news/texas-is-still-in-drought-and-ai-data-centers-are-quietly-guzzling-up-water-13343827/>

$$WUE = \frac{\text{Total Annual Site Water Usage (Liters)}}{\text{Annual IT Equipment Energy Usage (kWh)}}$$



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Other Impacts of AI on Data Center Facilities: Cost Segregation

Cost segregation + bonus depreciation

- Key AI data center trends
 - Increasing percentages of shorter-lived fixtures relative to total facility spend
 - Decreasing useful lives of shorter-lived fixtures due to specialization
- Cost segregation identifies and quantifies shorter-lived property that would otherwise be depreciated over a 39-year life for income tax purposes
 - U.S. IRC § 1245 vs. U.S. IRC § 1250
- [One Big Beautiful Bill Act \(OBBBA\)](#) restores 100% first-year bonus depreciation for qualified tangible business property acquired after January 19, 2025
 - Equipment, machinery, software, and other assets with a class life of 20 years or less

Stack with Section 179D deduction

- Section 179D tax deduction ([Energy Efficient Commercial Building Property Deduction](#))
- Data centers qualify because of efficiency designs and advanced controls / monitoring

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Other Impacts of AI on Data Center Facilities: Pollution Control Property Tax Exemptions

Air Emissions

- Direct Emissions Generation
 - Back-Up Power Sources
 - Fugitives from Operations (refrigerants, particulates, etc.)
 - Power Supply (On-Site and Owned)
- Indirect Emissions Generation
 - Power Supply (Combustion Turbine/CCGT)
 - Cooling System

Solid Waste Management

- Collection, Storage, Management/Destruction, Transport & Disposal

Liquid (Wastewater)

Key Global Considerations

- Sustainability Investment(s) vs. Regulatory Need(s) not always aligned
- Recycling (Water) as an Environmental Design for environmental impact
- Eligible Costs will include Direct, Indirect and Ancillary, Dedicated System Costs
- TX allows for partial Tax Exemption when system/equipment provides process/environmental benefits – specific methodology to determine percentage



IT EQUIPMENT

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Approaches to value data center IT equipment

- Cost Approach
 - Reproduction Cost Less Depreciation
 - Replacement Cost Less Depreciation
- Income Approach
 - Not practical; compute power tied largely to contracts
- Sales Comparison Approach
 - Limited secondary market for newest equipment due to resale restrictions
- Most jurisdictions focus on cost approach using rendered costs



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Key value drivers of data center IT equipment

1. Bundling
2. Chip Design
3. Software & Warranties

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IT Equipment Value Driver #1: Bundling

Traditional multi-CPU blade server (1U)
\$10k

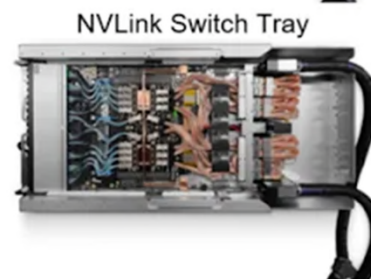


Prior-gen GPU server
(10U System with 8 GPU capability)
\$100k to \$500k



Current-gen GPU server
\$3.5 million

NVIDIA GB200 NVL72



Rack scale
turnkey system,
up to 72 GPUs

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IT Equipment Value Driver #1: Bundling

Current Challenge

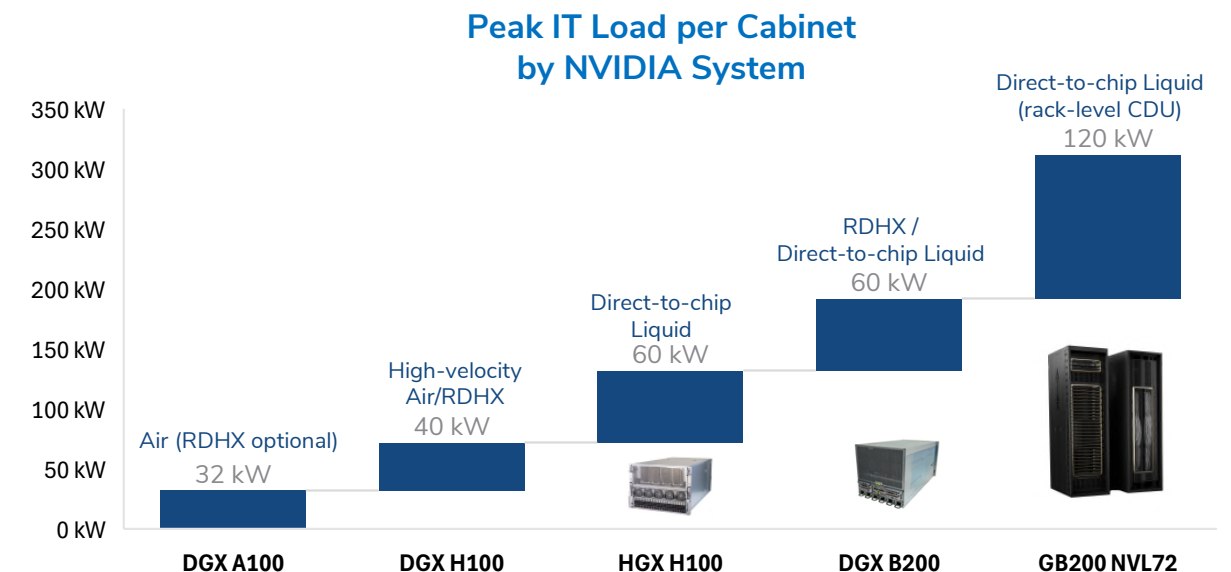
- AI scaling is bottlenecked by interconnect limits, power density, and inefficiencies in GPU clusters
- Training and inference at trillion-parameter large language models (LLMs) suffer from latency, utilization loss, and unpredictable energy costs

What GB200 NVL72 Solves

- Rack-scale system acts like one giant GPU by integrating:
 - 36 NVIDIA Grace CPUs
 - 72 NVIDIA Blackwell GPUs
- Liquid-cooled rack design significantly improves energy efficiency, delivering 25x the performance at the same power compared to H100 systems

Valuation Impact: Technological Obsolescence....

- Prior-gen GPU servers
- Air-cooled data halls



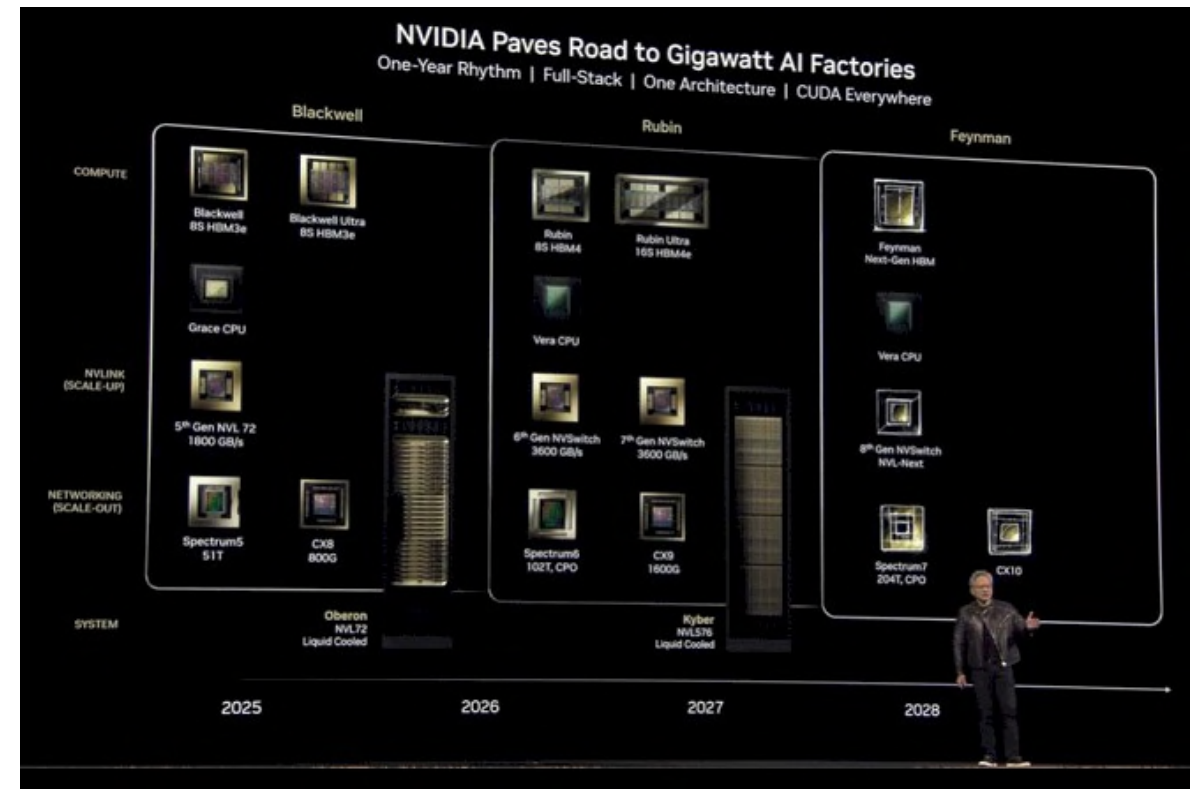
Credit: WoodMackenzie, US Data Center Pipeline Q2 2025

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IT Equipment Value Driver #2: Chip design

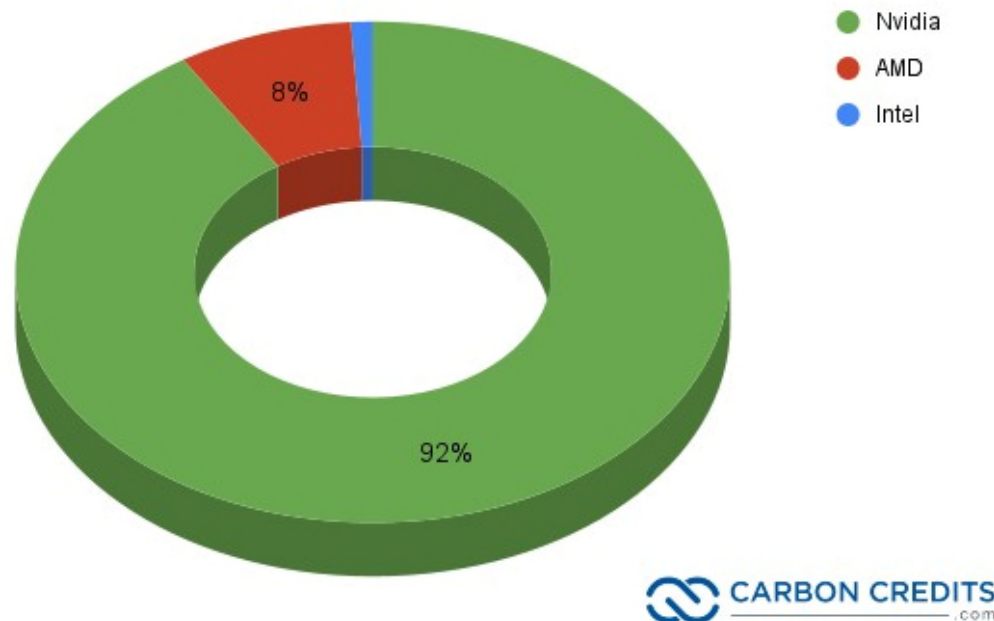
Graphics Processing Unit (GPUs)

- GPU flexibility > CPU efficiency
- Transition computing from Moore's Law to parallel processing with specialized AI engines
 - YouTube's "cat problem" – thousands of CPUs vs 12 GPUs
- NVIDIA's next-gen platforms:
 - 2025: Blackwell Ultra
 - 2026: Rubin GPU platform paired with Vera CPUs, NVLink 6, and advanced networking
 - 2027: Rubin Ultra GPU and further integration of AI accelerators
 - 2028: Feynman GPU, leveraging new HBM and Vera CPUs in advanced systems



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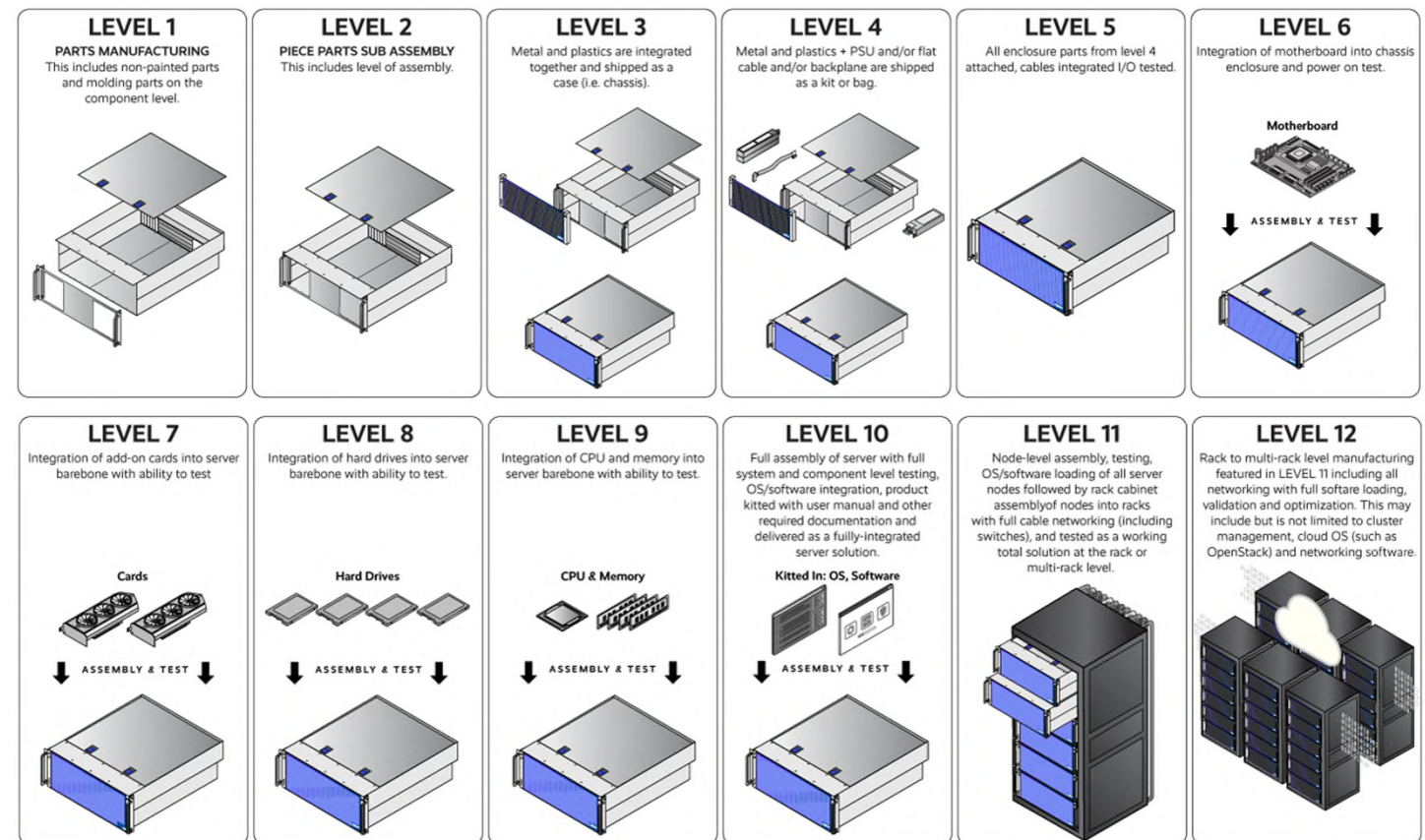
Application-Specific Integrated Circuits (ASICs)

- NVIDIA currently has a **92%** market share of all AI chips
- Several hyperscalers are targeting custom-designed silicon chips optimized for a single, specialized function
 - Examples: Google's TPU, Amazon's Trainium, and xAI's X1 Chip
 - GPUs were designed for ... graphics
- Operationalize scaling laws
 - fixed workloads + energy-efficient design = predictable compute
- Custom ASICs are expected to outpace the GPU market over the next few years
- Without common standards, these chips will be personalized to their own code
 - Is there value in exchange for custom silicon?

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IT Equipment Value Driver #3: Software & warranties

- NVIDIA's newest generation of servers introduce more complexity and higher soft costs bundled within the capitalized cost of the server
 - Software licenses and support
 - Pre-installed firmware and operating systems
 - Developer tools and libraries
 - AI Enterprise
 - Warranty
- These costs are typically not identified on purchase orders, but can be identified and segregated through a soft cost study
- Historically, soft costs have represented less than 5% of the capitalized costs of CPU-based servers
- Our recent soft cost studies of NVIDIA servers are showing **30% to 40% soft costs**



<https://www.amax.com/server-manufacturing-levels-defined/>

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Summary & Key Takeaways

| | Scale | Customization | Power | Cooling | Locations | Facility Shell vs Fixtures | Server Bundling | Server Soft Costs |
|---------------------|--------------------------|---|---------------------------|---|---|--|---|---|
| Legacy Data Centers | Under 100 MW | Generally cookie-cutter, standardized to industry practices | Grid | Air | Established markets with robust interconnect & labor pool | Larger percentage in shell | Single tray, DIY integration, multiple OEMs | Bring-your-own software, limited warranties |
| AI Data Centers | > 1 GB becoming the norm | Bespoke to pre-lessee needs | On site, behind-the-meter | Liquid; new, specialized equipment & handling | Greenfield; wherever you can get power | Larger percentage in fixtures, shorter fixture lives | Entire integrated rack, sole vendor & pricing power | Significant bundled software & subscriptions, extended warranties |



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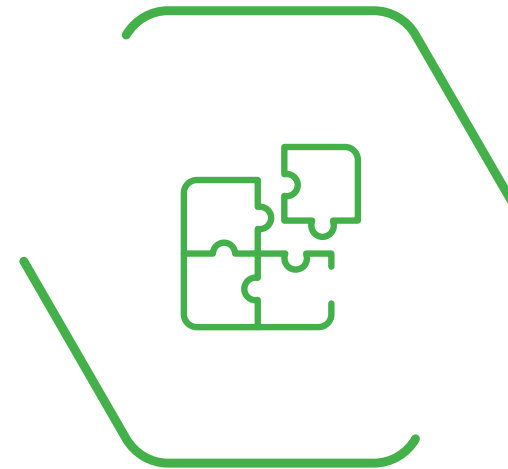
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- Healthcare Investment Banking
- Technology and Business Services Investment Banking
- M&A Advisory
- Equity Capital Markets Advisory

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Kroll translates risk into opportunity by combining global expertise with data-driven insights to strengthen operational resilience and safeguard business value.

Cyber and Data Resilience

- AI Governance and Agentic AI Risk
- Cyber Transformation
- Data Breach Notification Services
- Cloud Security Services
- Cyber Risk Assessment
- Cybersecurity Due Diligence Services
- Data Risk, Discovery and Litigation Support
- Incident Response and Recovery
- Kroll Responder
- Regulatory Compliance Assessments
- Crypto and Digital Assets Security
- Threat Exposure Management

Enterprise Security Risk Management

- Business Continuity Resilience and Disaster Preparedness
- Operational Security
- Sector and Industry-Specific Services
- Security and Risk Management Consulting
- Threat Management, Workplace Violence and Active Assailant Advisory

Financial Services Compliance and Regulation

- Authorization, Licensing and Registration
- Governance, Risk and Compliance Programs
- Regulatory Advisory Services covering SEC, CFTC, FCA, PRA, AMF, ACPR, SFC, MAS, CBI
- Retained Compliance Support
- Managed Services
- Skilled Person and Regulator-Commissioned Reviews

Risk Advisory

Translating Risk into Opportunity



Investigations, Diligence and Compliance

- Financial Crime Advisory and Anti-Money Laundering
- Forensic Investigations and Monitorships
- Asset Tracing
- Background Screening, Market Intelligence and Investigative Due Diligence
- Litigation and Disputes
- Kroll Compliance Portal

Restructuring

- Insolvency
- Restructuring
- Advisory
- Directorships and CRO
- Asset Recovery and Investigations
- Fund Solutions
- Business Transformation

Expert Services

- Accounting Expert Services
- Commercial and Economic Disputes
- Construction Expert Services
- Construction Project Advisory
- Intellectual Property Expert Services
- Internal Expense Allocation

Business Services

Simplifying Complexity with Advanced Administrative Solutions



When millions of dollars are on the line, clients rely on Kroll for scalable, technology-enabled solutions to handle complex, mission-critical matters.

Restructuring Administration

- Claims and Noticing Agent
- Notice Media Solutions
- Issuer Services
- Mass Tort Bankruptcy Solutions

Agency and Trustee Services

- Administrative Agent
- Security Collateral Agent
- Bond and Note Trustee
- Escrow Agent
- Corporate Debt Restructuring Agent or Trustee
- Paying Agent, Transfer Agent and Registrar Services
- Process Agent
- Loan Closing Services

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Issuer Services

- Liability Management and Corporate Actions
- Complex Debt Restructurings

Settlement Administration

- Class Action Settlement Administration
- Mass Tort Administration
- Regulatory Remediation and Government Claims Administration
- Notice Media Solutions

Government Solutions

- Unclaimed Property Examination Solutions
- Data Analytics Solutions

Business Support Solutions

- Managed Services for High-Volume Document Collections
- Complex Noticing
- Contract Review
- Strategic Communications
- Cryptocurrency Administration Services

Tools and Platforms

Advanced Tools for Risk Assessment, Compliance and Financial Analysis

Empower your organization with Kroll's suite of integrated risk management and compliance platforms. From portfolio monitoring and cost of capital analysis to fraud detection and regulatory oversight, our tools provide the insights and automation needed to navigate the complex financial landscape with confidence.

Our Technology Solutions Include:

FINANCIAL ADVISORY:

- Kroll Private Capital Markets Platform
- Kroll StepStone Private Credit Benchmarks
- Cost of Capital Navigator
- Property Insurance Valuation Platform
- Tax Services Portal
- Real Estate Valuation Platform

RISK ADVISORY:

- Legal Threat Detector
- Managed Compliance Software
- Risk Analytics Monitor
- Resolver's Risk Intelligence Platform

Industries

Kroll's industry-specific insights combine with our financial and risk expertise to deliver integrated solutions that create meaningful value for our clients and their stakeholders.

Our deep sector knowledge creates unique value when partnering with portfolio companies of PE firms and clients of law firms, delivering tailored solutions that address critical challenges across the entire business lifecycle.



CONSUMER, FOOD, RESTAURANT AND RETAIL

- Apparel and Lifestyle Brands
- Restaurants
- Education Services
- Consumer Products and Services
- Retail and E-Commerce
- Hospitality

ENERGY AND MINING

- Oil and Gas
- Energy Equipment and Services
- Renewables
- Electric Utilities

HEALTHCARE AND LIFE SCIENCES

- Biotech
- Healthcare Providers
- Medical Devices
- Pharmaceuticals

TECHNOLOGY, MEDIA AND TELECOM

- Software
- IT Services
- Entertainment
- Sports
- Telecommunications Equipment

INDUSTRIALS

- Aerospace and Defense
- Construction and Engineering
- Transportation and Logistics

REAL ESTATE

- Real Estate Management
- Residential and Mortgage

FINANCIAL SERVICES

- PE
- Funds
- Insurance
- Investment Banks

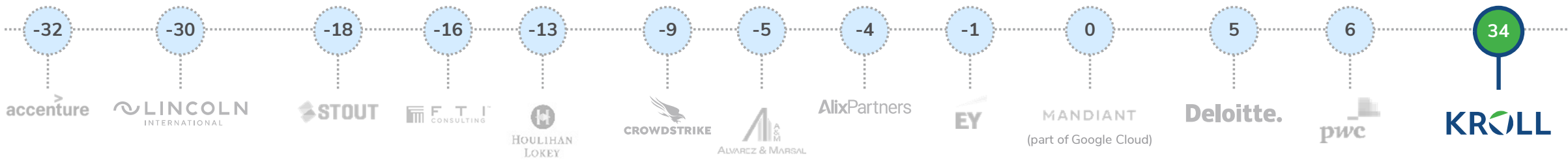
Excellence in Client Service

At Kroll, we value our clients' feedback. Our third-party research reveals that Kroll is very well known and well regarded among its clients, receiving very strong ratings across key measures.

Brand Favorability



Likelihood to Recommend



Source: Third-party conducted research for Kroll as per U.S. and UK clients combined

Our Heritage and Values

A Century of Financial and Risk Excellence.

Our evolution from financial valuation pioneer to global integrated advisory leader has been guided by a singular focus:
creating measurable value for our clients

Our Values Deliver Tangible Client Benefits:



Excellence

Is a mindset – we do challenging work and pursue extraordinary results. We relentlessly focus on excellence – for our clients and our colleagues.



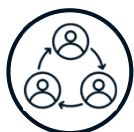
Ambition

We are energized to learn, to teach, to grow. We constantly seek to do better – comfort and excellence rarely co-exist.



Courage

We make bold decisions, not just the easy ones. We find, reveal and tell the truth. Integrity is the foundation of everything we do.



Inclusion

We embrace – we respect, include and value one another. We support and care about the communities where we live and work.



Innovation

We challenge ourselves to discover new ways to create value. We harness the power of smart data with technology to enable faster decisions and always anticipate what's next for our clients.



One Team, One Kroll

We are stronger together – always focused on solutions, not silos. We collaborate across borders and disciplines in pursuit of excellence.

Why Our History Matters to You

Nearly 100 Years of Proven Excellence

When you engage Kroll, you access:



Valuation methodologies
refined through thousands
of complex transactions
since 1932



Investigative capabilities
proven in the world's
highest-stakes matters
since 1972



Market-tested strategies
refined through every
major economic crisis and
market cycle



Cross-generational expertise -
insights that only come from
nearly a century of solving
the world's most complex
challenges

Our history isn't just our story - it's your competitive advantage.

Global Capabilities, Local Expertise

Across 36 countries and territories worldwide, 6,500 professionals continue the firm’s nearly 100-year history of trusted expertise.





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About Kroll

As the leading independent provider of financial and risk advisory solutions, Kroll leverages our unique insights, data and technology to help clients stay ahead of complex demands. Kroll's global team continues the firm's nearly 100-year history of trusted expertise spanning risk, governance, transactions and valuation. Our advanced solutions and intelligence provide clients the foresight they need to create an enduring competitive advantage. At Kroll, our values define who we are and how we partner with clients and communities. Learn more at www.kroll.com.

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