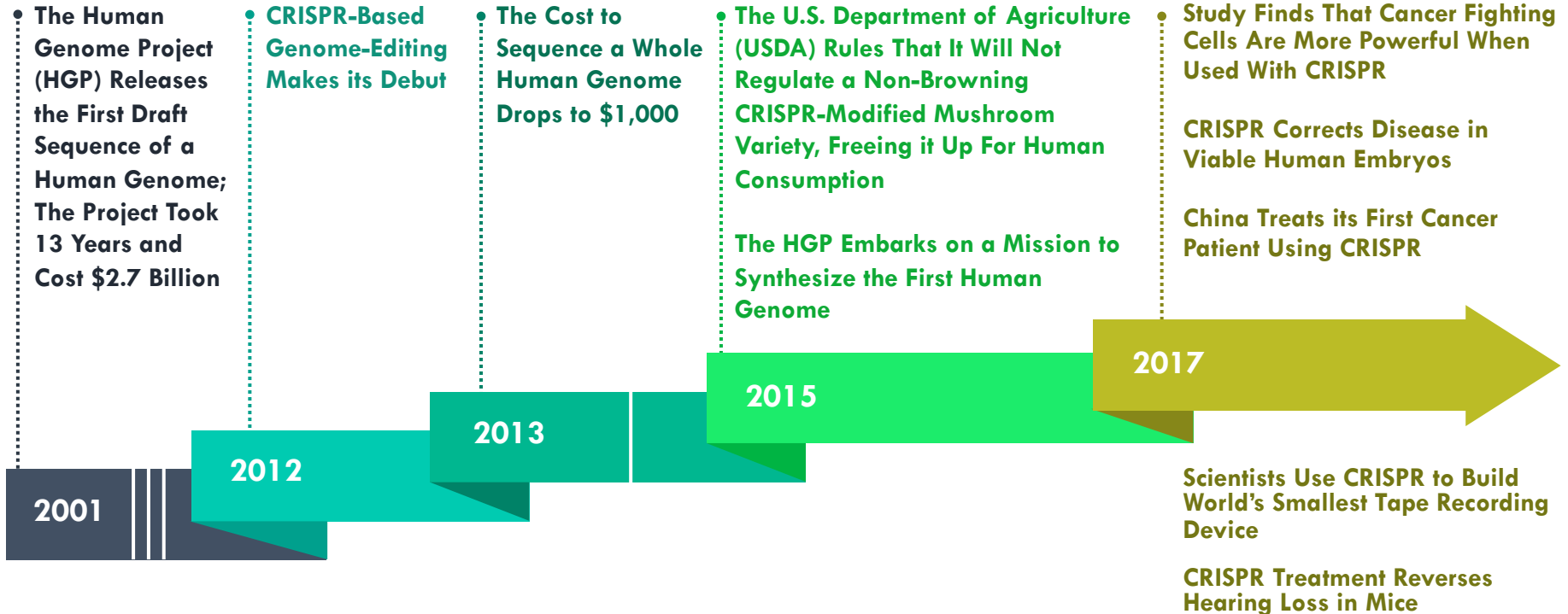




CRISPR GENOME-EDITING



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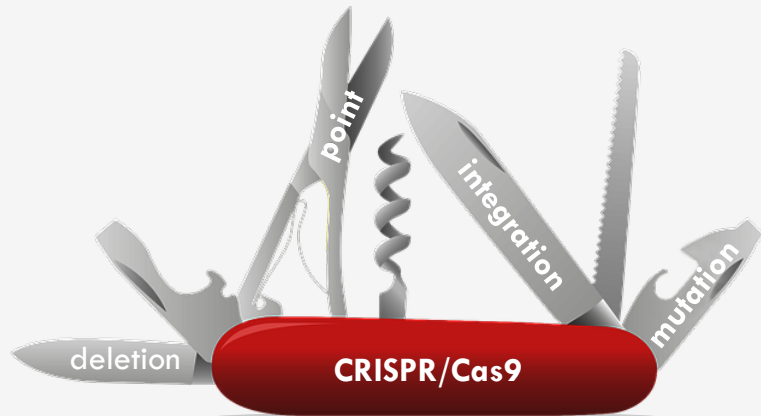


Cheap And Rapid “Write” Capabilities Enable Genome Modification



ARK believes that CRISPR is a genome-editing platform that will address the world's most salient health issues. It is like a “molecular swiss army knife” with a rapidly expanding number of tools that perform different functions:

Clustered Regularly Interspaced Short Palindromic Repeats (CRISPR)

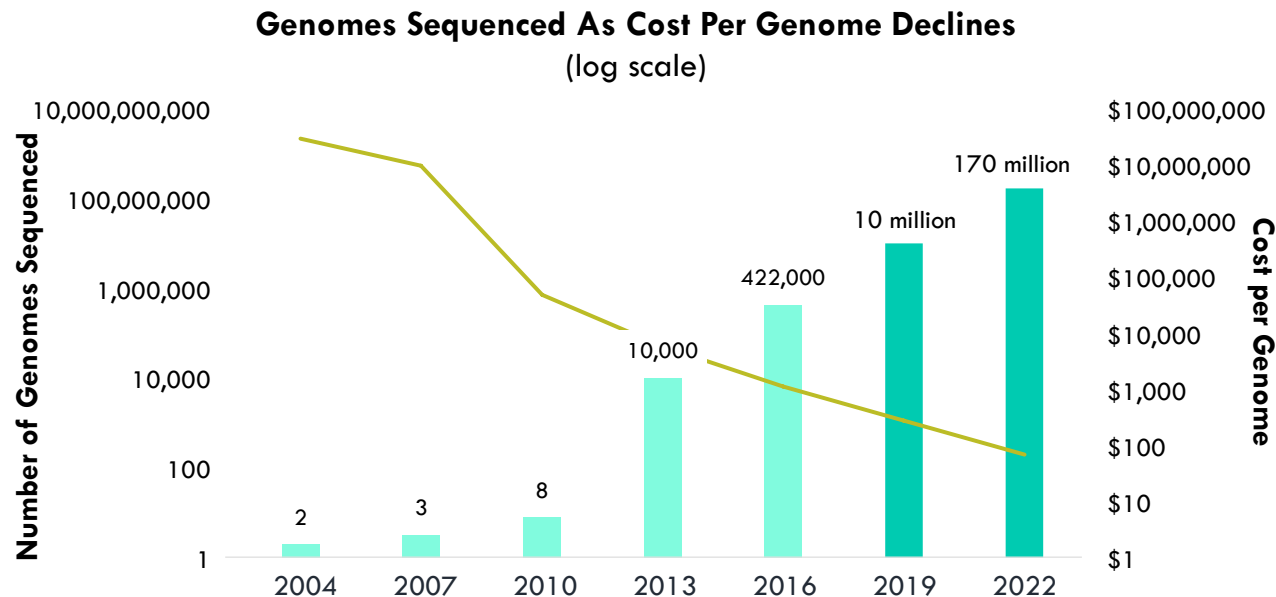


- **Cut** DNA/RNA at a single point or in stretches
- **Insert** DNA/RNA and create novel gene sequences
- **Activate and Silence** genes without making permanent changes
- **Regulate** protein expression levels epigenetically
- **Record and Timestamp** biological events
- **Track** the movement of specific biological molecules
- **Identify** the presence of specific cancer mutations and bacteria
- **Locate** molecules without making changes
- **Target and Destroy** specific viral and bacterial DNA and RNA
- **Interrogate** gene function multiplexed
- **Activate** drug release at a specified trigger

Research Shows The Number Of Human Genomes Sequenced Should Soar



By 2022, the cost of sequencing or “reading” the DNA of a full human genome should drop below \$100, creating an explosion in the number of whole human genomes sequenced.



KEY EXPECTATIONS

- 2018-2021: NovaSeq instruments and chemistries should drive sequencing costs down by ~40% per year
- 2021: Cost/Genome ~\$100
- 2022: ~170 million human genomes should be sequenced

The Cost Of Editing DNA Mutations Is Dropping Precipitously



The cost of CRISPR, or “editing” DNA, is dropping, as is its time-to-manufacture, accelerating the pace of innovation.

	ZFNs*	TALENs**	CRISPR
Year of First Human Cell Modification	2003	2009	2012
Time to Manufacture (days)	22	10	5
Cost (per pair of nuclease)	~\$5,500	~\$360 per pair	~\$30 per pair

Newer Genome-Editing Techniques

THE CRISPR ADVANTAGE

- Increases research thanks to lower costs and ease of use
- Reduces manufacturing time thanks to operational efficiencies
- Re-invigorates opportunities in regenerative medicine, such as stem cell research

Use Case: Agriculture



CRISPR should increase the yields of livestock, crops, and aquaculture in different ways:



- Breed TB- and other disease-resistant cattle
- Shift breeding practices from random to more scientific techniques
- Raise pigs with lower fat content
- Increase the milk yield of cows



- Yield more productive, pesticide-free, and weather/bug resistant crops
- Enhance taste and nutritional value
- Surface new seed variants for hard-to-modify crops like wheat and rice



- Cut gestation periods in half
- Increase the conversion of feed into weight
- Sterilize farmed fish to protect wildlife
- Breed disease-resistant fish to avoid food poisoning

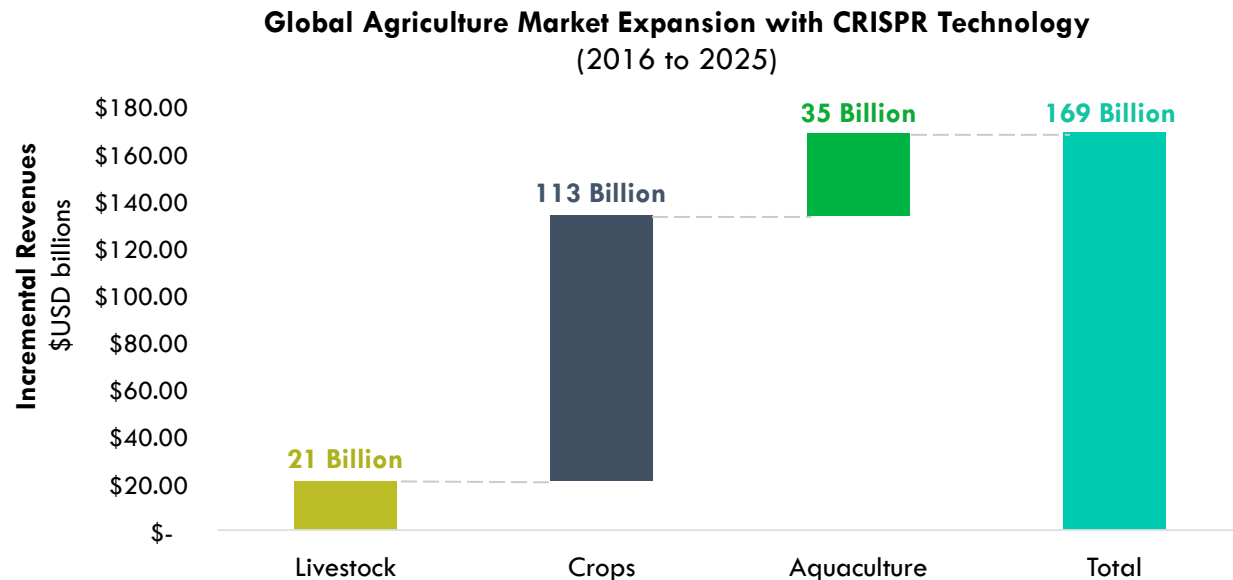
CRISPR

- Minimizes environmental footprint
- Avoids traditional GMO's in which foreign DNA infiltrates genes
- Aids small, family-owned farms with breeding techniques that lower the risk of disease
- Meets global demand for a diversified diet
- Reduces energy consumption associated with inefficient farmed fishing methods

Use Case: Agriculture



By 2025, CRISPR could expand the agricultural market by an estimated \$170 billion, sustaining projected growth in the global population.



CRISPR should have the first commercial impact in agriculture:

- 2020: CRISPR could enable the first commercial waxy corn variety
- 2025: CRISPR may increase food yield by an estimated 585 trillion calories
- 2025: CRISPR may increase agricultural productivity enough to feed an additional 800 million people

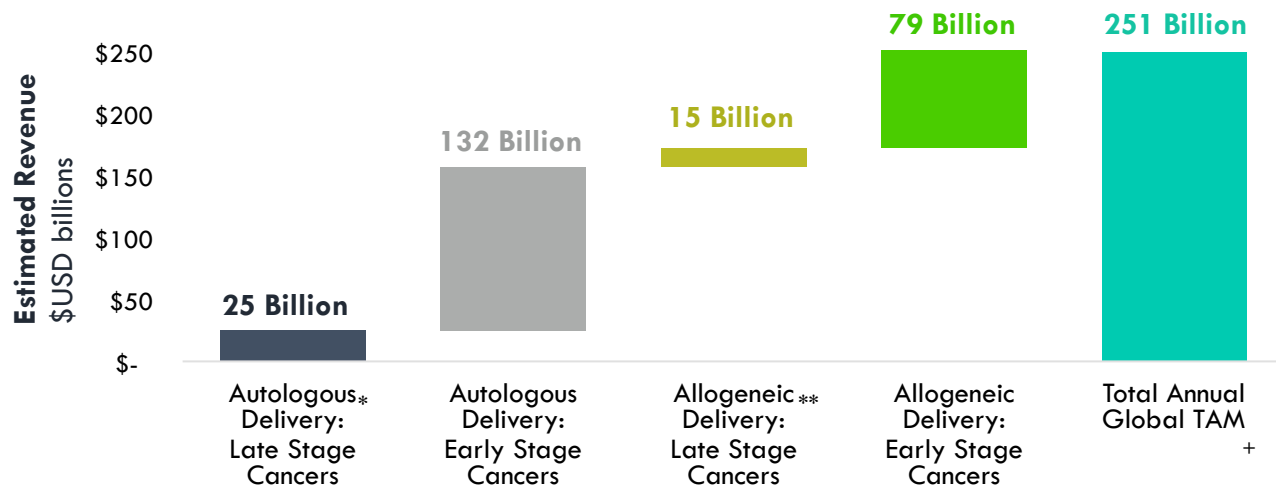
Use Case: CAR-T



Globally, CAR-T cancer therapy could generate \$250 billion per year in revenues, with royalties payable to CRISPR companies.

- Chimeric Antigen Receptor T-cell (CAR-T) therapy is a novel immunotherapy that modifies a patient's own T-cells to target and kill malignant cells while keeping healthy cells intact.
- CAR-T therapy is in its infancy: CRISPR could enhance the safety and efficacy of next generation CAR-T therapies.

Global Addressable Market Estimate For CAR-T



Forecasts are inherently limited and cannot be relied upon.

*Autologous: involves one individual as both donor and recipient. **Allogeneic: involves different individuals of the same species

⁺TAM: Total Addressable Market | Source: ARK Investment Management LLC, 2017

Use Case: Monogenic Disease



CRISPR should dominate the \$75 billion annual addressable monogenic disease market.
Only 5% of diseases caused by a single gene have any available treatment today.

CRISPR's Total Addressable Market: Monogenic Diseases

(prices based on cures, \$USD billions)



- CRISPR can address 10,000 monogenic diseases, of which only 5% have any treatments today
- 1 in 100 live human births results in a monogenic disease
- ARK expects CRISPR to enter human trials in 2018

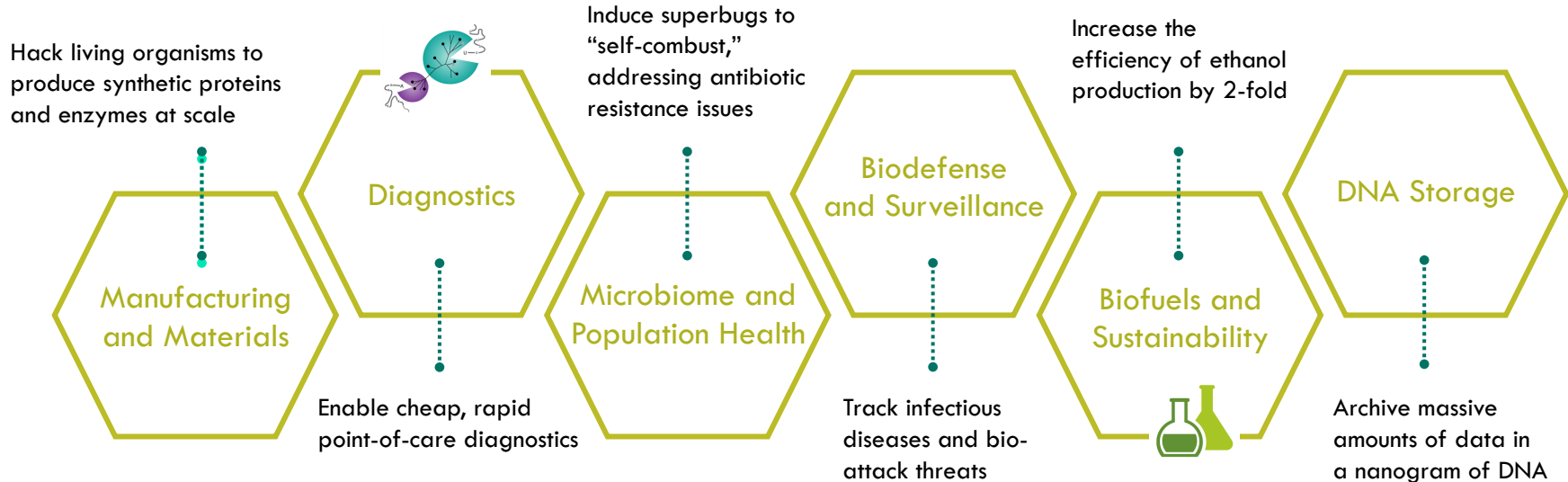
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Based On ARK's Research...



CRISPR's toolbox should disrupt more than therapeutics and agriculture.



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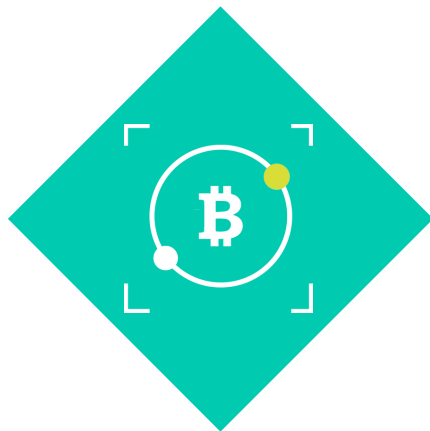
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- Biotechnology Company Risk
- Pharmaceutical Company Risk

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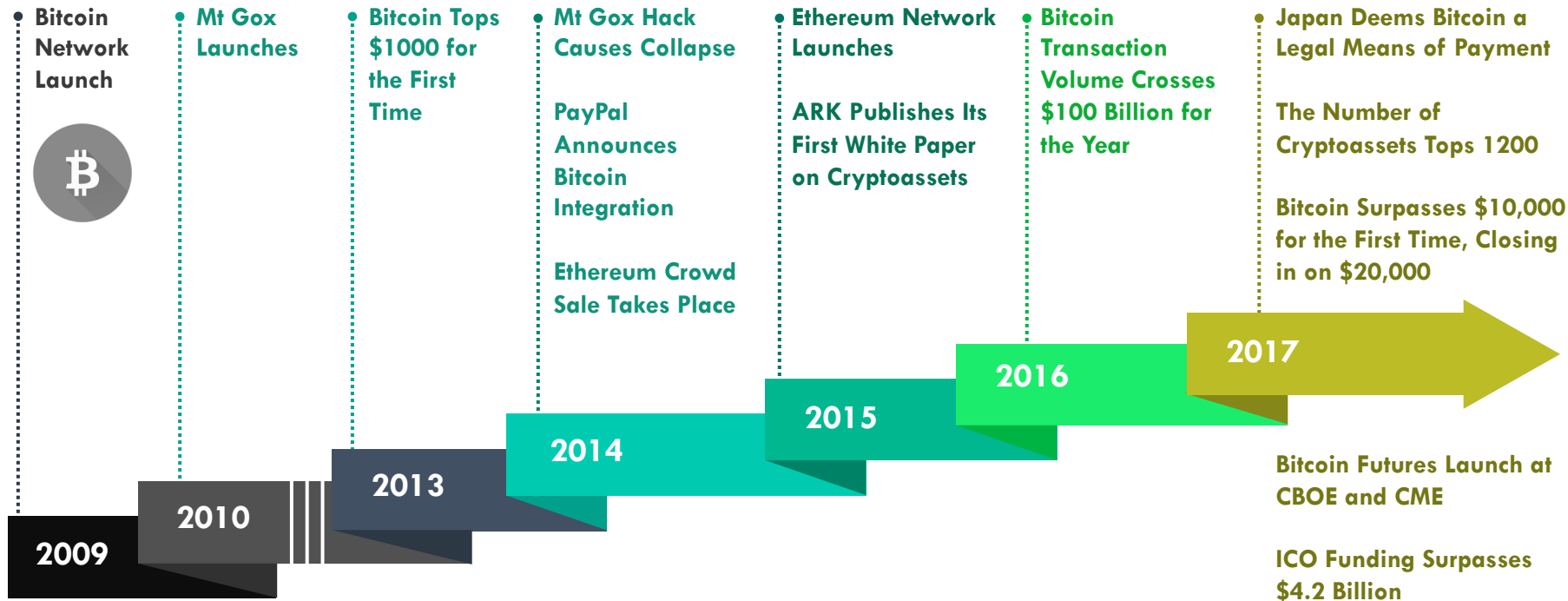
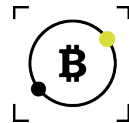
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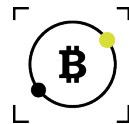
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A Review



Bitcoin Can Play The Roles Of Currency And Store of Value



Bitcoin ➡

Money over IP* +

Digital Gold

ARK believes that through blockchain technology, bitcoin can act as “money over IP”, allowing for value transfer at a lower cost for consumers. For example, it could allow much simpler and cheaper cross-border money transfers for migrant workers.

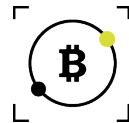
*IP: Internet Protocol

Bitcoin’s supply is mathematically metered to level out at 21 million units.⁺ As it moves toward this limit and becomes scarce, ARK believes bitcoin will hold its value, if not appreciate. For instance, increasingly bitcoin is serving as a “store of value” in countries, like Zimbabwe and Venezuela, which are plagued with hyperinflation

⁺Unless its core-software developer community agrees to lift the limit.

Cryptocurrency: A digital currency (i.e. bitcoin) in which encryption techniques are used to regulate the generation of units of currency and verify the transfer of funds independently of a central bank within a decentralized network via the internet.
Source: ARK Investment Management LLC, 2017


Bitcoin As Money Over IP



In the 1980s, communicating across the world was expensive.

Voice over IP (VoIP)

Instant communication everywhere without relying on expensive telecom providers

 *The Internet enabled “free voice”*

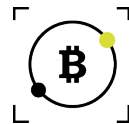
Today, transferring funds across the world is expensive.

Money over IP (MoIP)

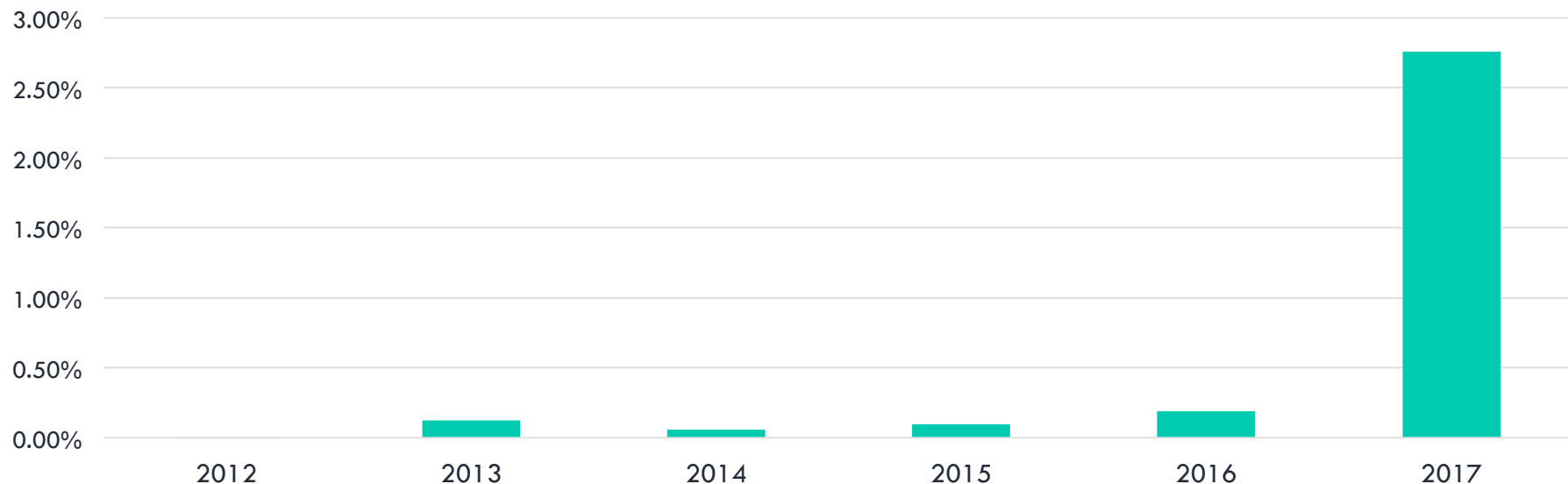
Instant value transfer of any amount to any person anywhere at almost no cost

 *ARK believes blockchain technology will enable fee-less transfers*

Bitcoin As Digital Gold

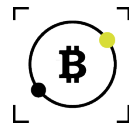


Year End Dollar Value of Bitcoin Outstanding as a Percentage of Above Ground Gold

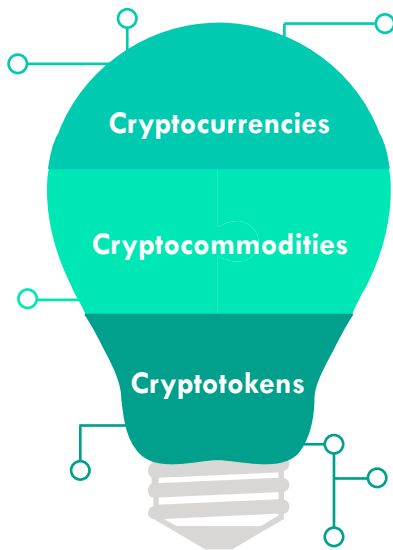


Bitcoin's price is volatile and since the end of 2017 has lost substantial value. Bitcoin outstanding as a percentage of above ground gold as of 02/28/2018 was 2.2%.

Blockchain Technology Has The Potential to Create A New Asset Class



ARK believes that bitcoin and other cryptocurrencies are not just “currencies”, but could be considered part of a new asset class: **Cryptoassets**. The definition of an asset class was addressed by Robert Greer¹ in 1997. Greer differentiates asset classes in three ways: politico-economic features, correlation of price movements, and risk-reward profiles. ARK believes the same differentiation can be applied to cryptoassets when comparing them to other asset classes such as equities, bonds, or currencies.



Verticals ARK defines within cryptoassets:

Cryptocurrencies

Uses: means of exchange, store of value, unit of account
Examples: bitcoin, litecoin, monero, zcash

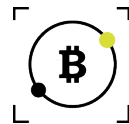
Cryptocommodities

Uses: cloud storage, compute cycles, bandwidth
Examples: ether, golem, filecoin

Cryptotokens

Uses: consumer facing distributed applications
Examples: augur, gnosis, aragon, steemit

[1] “What is an Asset Class, Anyway?” Robert J. Greer, 1997, The Journal of Portfolio Management



How Cryptoassets Compare To Other Asset Classes

	Collateral	Basis of value	Provenance
Equities	Voting rights	Cash flows in excess of fixed income obligations	1600s
Bonds	Fixed assets; Legal position in the capital structure	Interest payments, recovery value of fixed assets	1200s
Income-producing real estate	Underlying land and buildings	Rents	500 BC
Physical commodities (i.e. Grains, Coal)	Physical goods	Supply/predictable demand	100,000 BC
Precious metals (i.e. Gold)	Metal	Supply/unpredictable demand	3000 BC
Currency	The credibility of the monetary authority	Manipulated supply to stabilize demand	600 BC
Fine art	Paint on canvas	Aesthetics/scarcity/unpredictable demand	400 BC
Cryptoassets	Bandwidth in a digital network	Digital scarcity/ mathematically metered supply ⁺ / unpredictable demand	2008

Unlike traditional currencies or other asset classes, bitcoin has no physical form and is not backed by tangible assets. A virtual currency like bitcoin is not insured or controlled by a central bank or other governmental authority, cannot always be exchanged for other commodities, and is subject to little or no regulation. Consequently, there is significant more risk for potential fraud and manipulation.

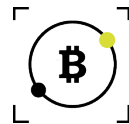
⁺Some cryptoassets may not be mathematically metered (i.e. Ripple) and follow a different approach.

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5. Cryptoassets

Cryptoassets Are Still Small Compared To Other Asset Classes.



Asset Classes	Global Value (USD Trillions)	As a Multiple of Cryptoassets
	As of Feb 28, 2018	
Cryptoassets	\$0.4	1 x
Gold	\$8.1	20x
Money Supply (Narrow)	\$37	92x
Equities	\$80	200x
Money Supply (Broad)	\$90	225x
Bonds	\$108	270x
Real Estate	\$240	600x

Cryptoassets: Represented by the sum total of assets listed on coinmarketcap.com

Gold Outstanding: Represented by the current value of all above-ground gold

Money Supply Narrow: M1 outstanding according to the *CIA Fact Book*

Money Supply Broad: M2 outstanding according to the *CIA Fact Book*

Equities: Reflects total value of equities outstanding per *SIFMA Fact Book* adjusted for incremental appreciation

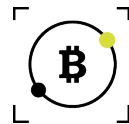
Bonds: Total debt securities outstanding from the March 2018 BIS quarterly review plus estimates of incremental issuance

Real estate: Estimate of total value of privately held real estate

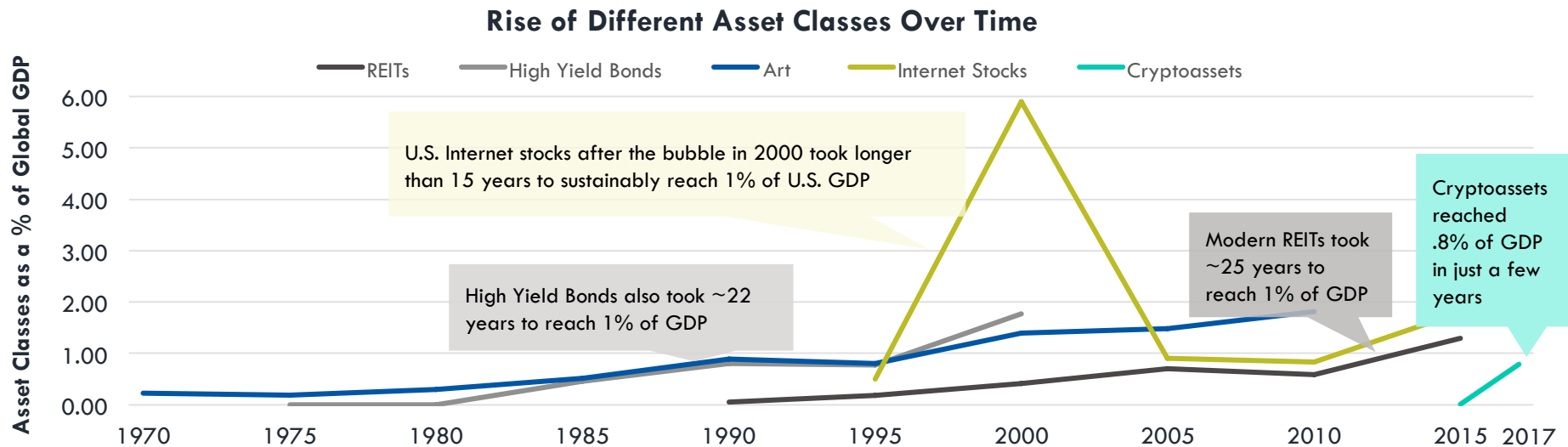
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Cryptoassets Have Appreciated Rapidly

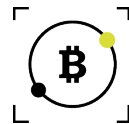


It typically takes decades before an asset class's value rises sustainably above 1% of global GDP. The total value of bitcoin, ether, litecoin, and other cryptoassets listed on coinmarketcap.com hit 0.8% of global GDP in late 2017—less than a decade.



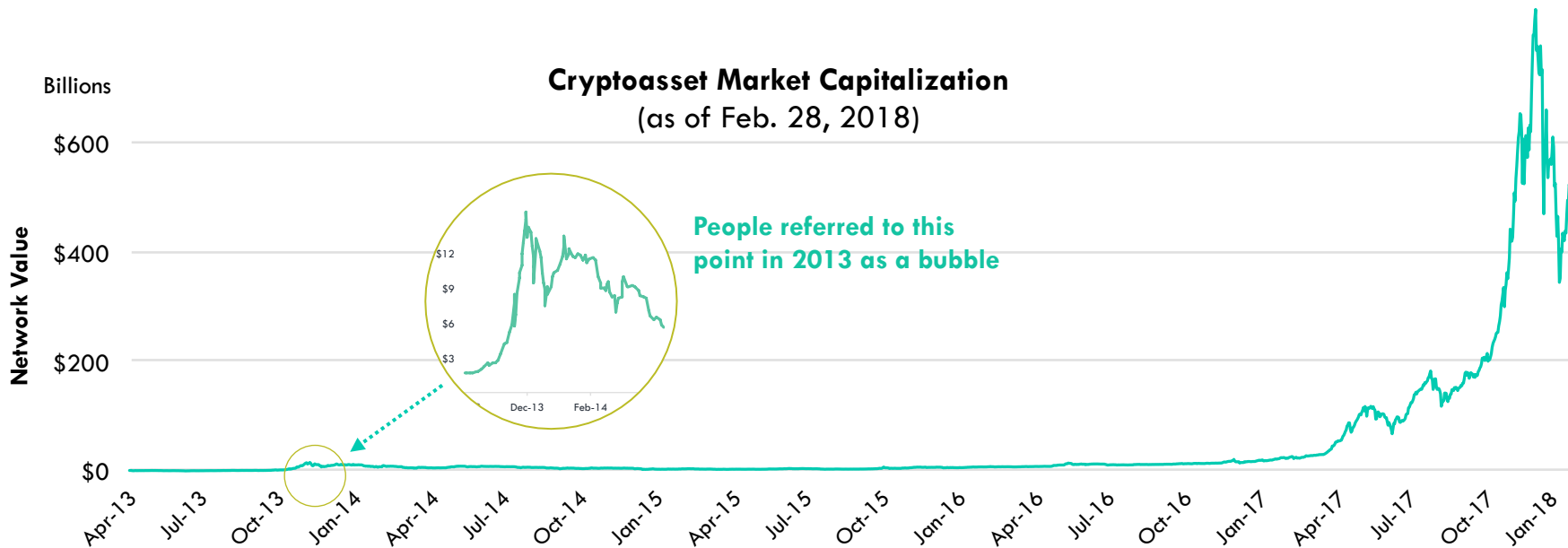
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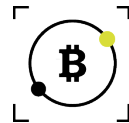
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Are Cryptoassets In A Bubble?

Many thought that cryptoassets were in a bubble in 2013 when bitcoin peaked around \$1,000. Financial “booms and busts” are normal in technological revolutions. ARK believes the value proposition of blockchain technology is profound.

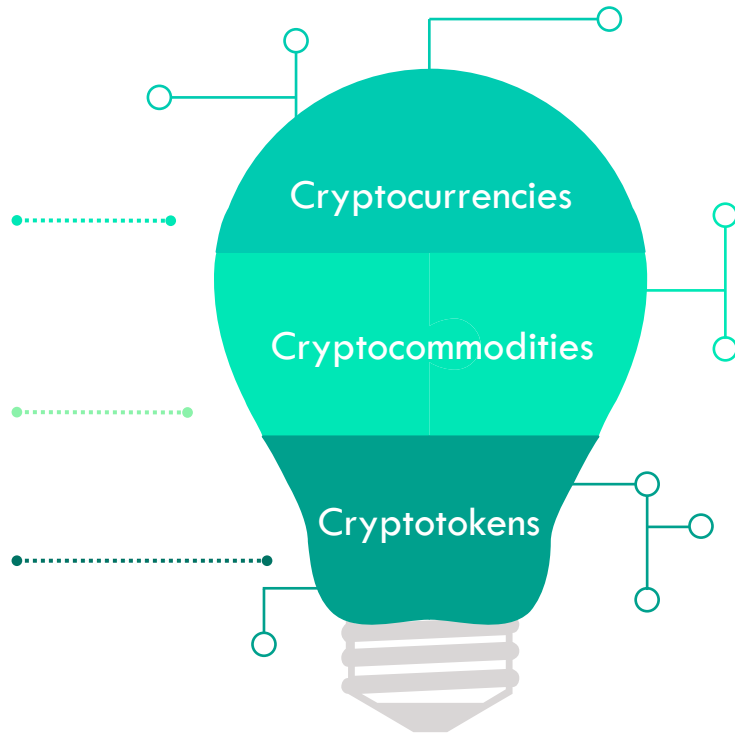




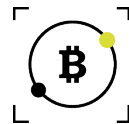
What We Expect In The Future For Cryptoassets

As the cryptoasset market evolves, each category will have a unique utility and value proposition.

- 01 A store of value, particularly in emerging markets.
 - 02 A means of payment, particularly in emerging markets.
 - 03 A reserve currency for all other crypto-assets.
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- 04 Computing power, storage, bandwidth, and other digital commodities will become securitized products that trade on financial exchanges.
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- 05 Just as bonds are claims on fixed assets and equities are claims on excess cash flows, tokens will be claims on the utilization of assets and could become a part of corporate capital structures.



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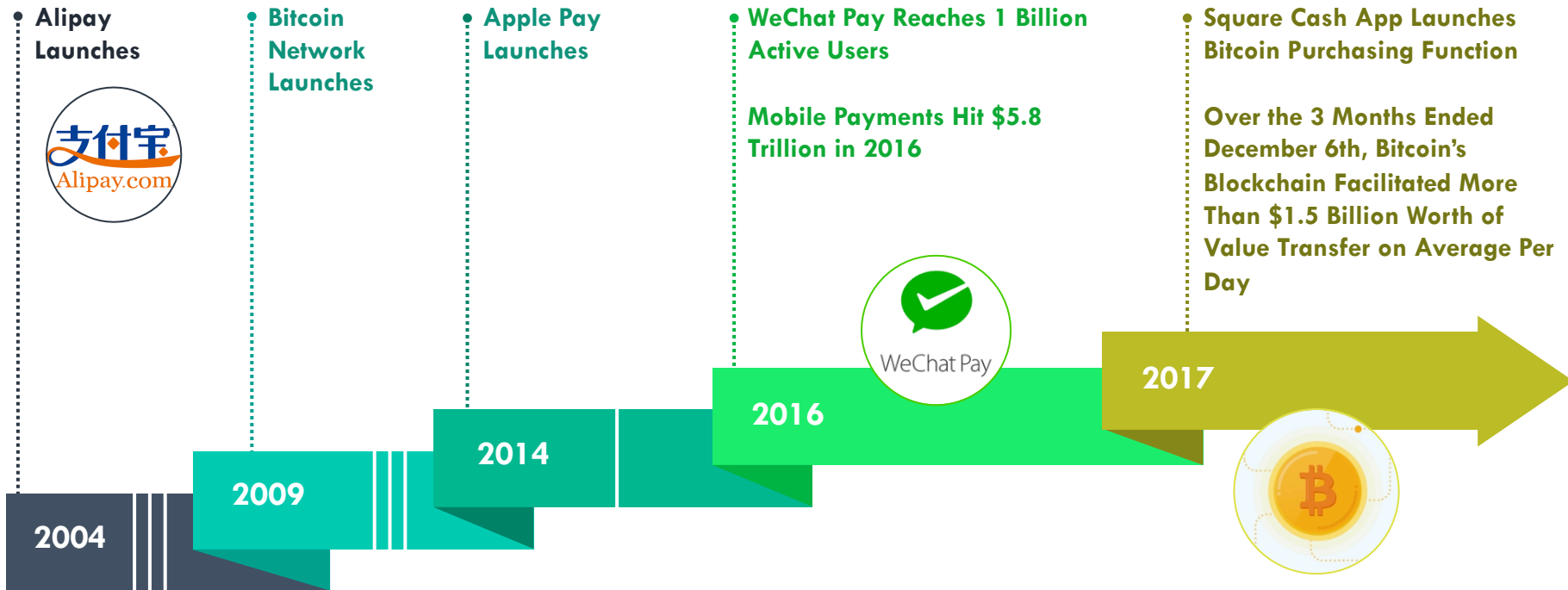
FRICTIONLESS VALUE TRANSFERS



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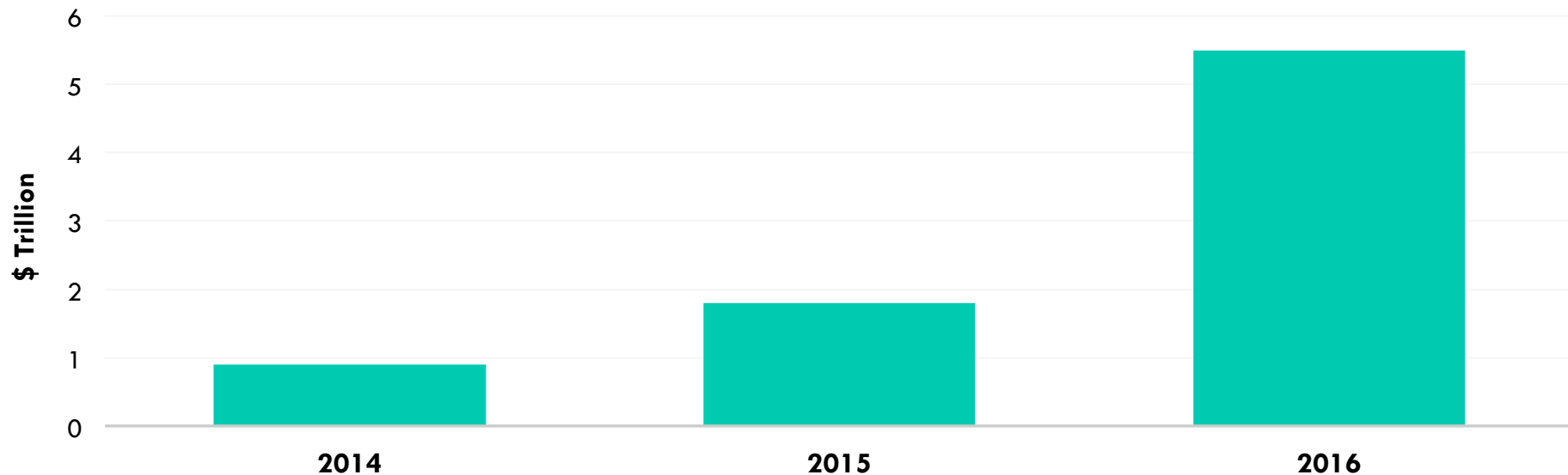
A Review





China Points To The Potential Of Mobile Payments

ARK believes that frictionless value transfers, enabled by technology, make transactions and exchanges (i.e. money, digital commodities, etc.) as simple and seamless as possible within a user's everyday life. Today, one of the most common forms is mobile payments. In China, mobile value transfers jumped 5-fold in two years, reaching \$5.5 trillion in 2016.

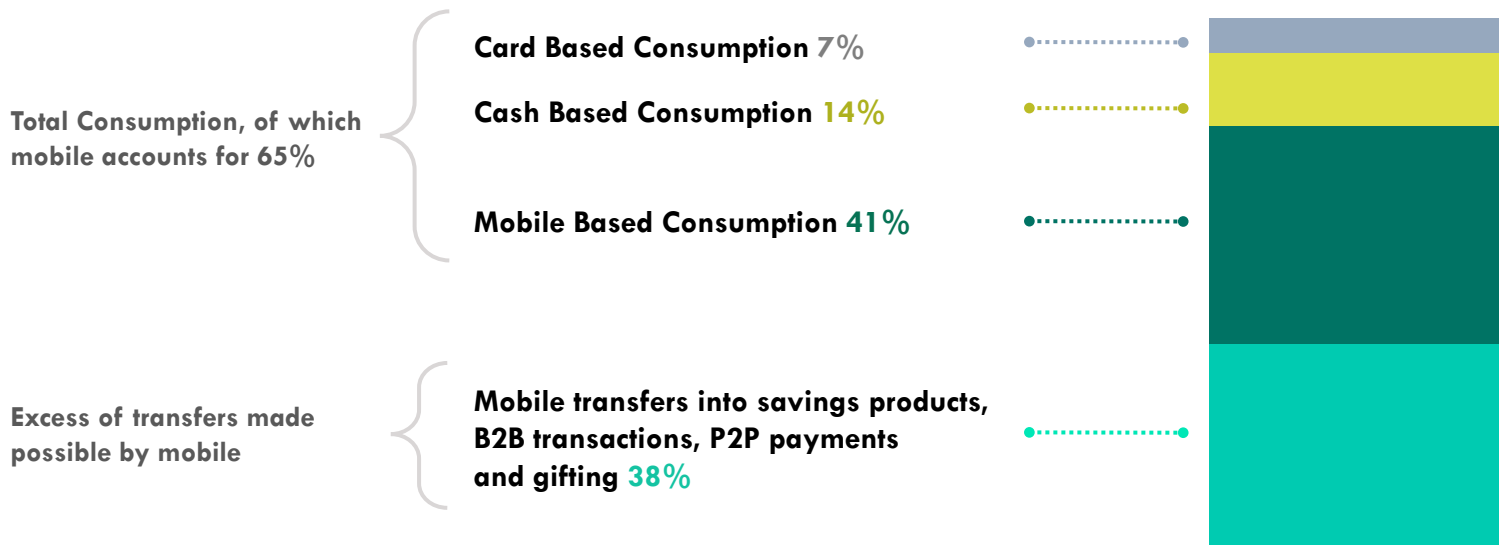




China Points To The Potential Of Mobile Payments

Mobile enables 65% of the consumption in China as well as other financial transfers like gifts and business-to-business transactions.

Mobile as a % of Total Value Transfers in 2016





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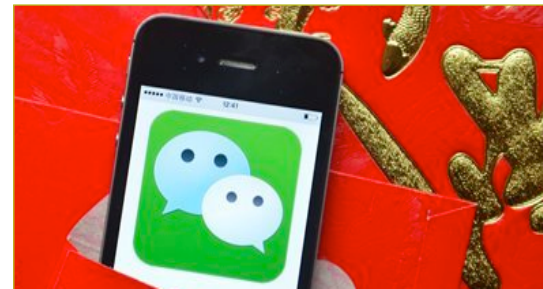
ON-DEMAND BIKE SHARING

- 25 Billion Transactions in 2017
- Average Value of \$0.15



TIPPING FOR CONTENT

- 1.2 Trillion Transactions in 2016
- Average Value of \$0.01



RED ENVELOPES & GIFT GIVING

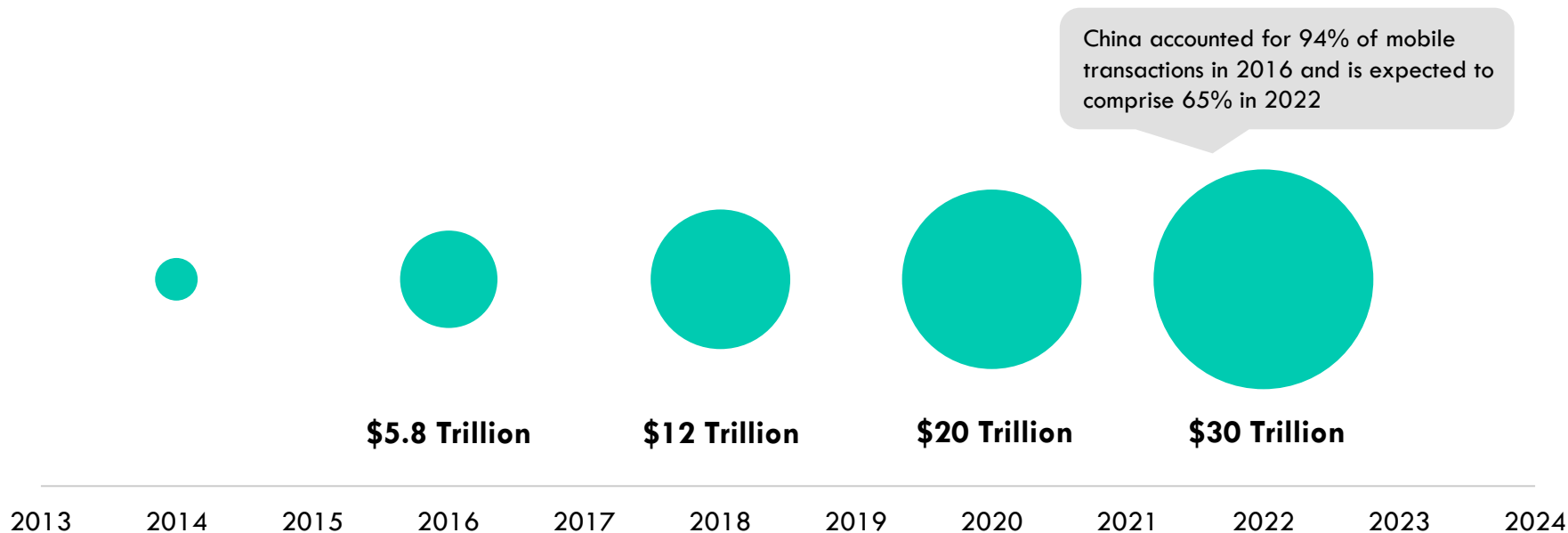
- 290 Billion Transactions in 2017
- Average Value of \$1.50

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ARK's research shows globally, mobile value transfers are expected to grow 5-fold and to reach **\$30 trillion** by 2022.





The Evolution Of Frictionless Value Transfers Has Accelerated

ARK believes the number of transactions should increase significantly as technology enables programmatic value transfers.

Cash

Bank Notes

Demand Drafts

Credit & Debit Cards

VISA, MASTERCARD

Wire Transfers

WESTERN UNION

ATMs

Mobile Payments

WECHAT PAY, ALIPAY

Social Payments

VENMO, SQUARE CASH

Digital Wallets

APPLE PAY, PAYPAL

Embedded Payments

AMAZON ONE CLICK

**Machine to Machine
Programmatic Value
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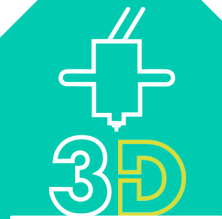
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3D PRINTING



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7. 3D Printing

A Review



- **Invention of First 3D Printing Methods**



- **First Patent for 3D Printed Human Cells**

2003

- **Consumer 3D Printing Hype**

2014

- **3D Printing Companies Restructure, Placing Less Emphasis on the Consumer Market**

GE Acquires Metal 3D Printing Companies, Arcam and Concept Laser

HP Begins Selling Multijet Fusion Printer

2016

- **Adidas and Carbon 3D Partner on 3D Printing Shoe Midsoles**

FAA Drafts Guidance on Additive Manufacturing in Aerospace

FDA Provides Guidance on Additive Manufacturing for Medical Devices

2017



3D Printing Should Revolutionize Traditional Manufacturing



By building objects layer-by-layer, instead of removing material from a larger block or using a mold, 3D printing offers a range of benefits:

- **Shortens design-to-production time**
- **Shifts power to the designers**
- **Creates products with less waste**
- **Enables radically new architectures**
- **Reduces the cost of manufacturing significantly**

Traditional Manufacturing → 3D Printing and Machine Learning



For example, these structural nodes all support the same weight, but the part on the right weighs 75% less and is 50% smaller than the original part on the left.

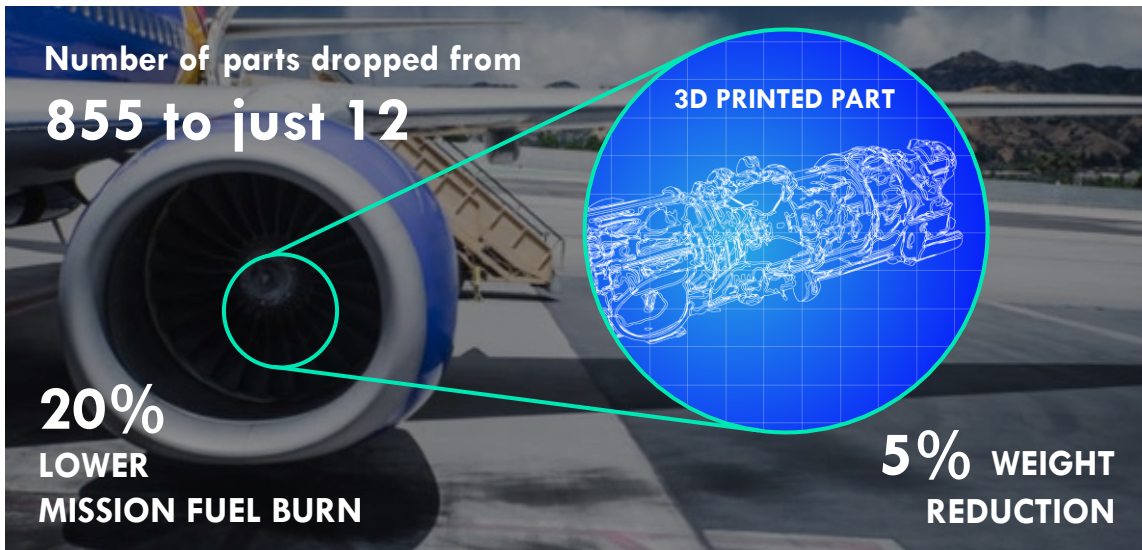
Use Case: Aerospace & Aviation

General Electric expects its additive manufacturing efforts to generate \$1 billion in revenues and save \$3-5 billion in costs by 2020.

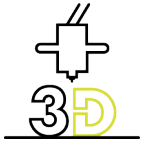
Thanks to 3D printing, GE is reducing costs and producing better performing parts for jet engines.

PROOF OF CONCEPT: ADVANCED TURBOPROP ENGINE (ATP)

- Number of parts dropped from 855 to just 12
- Fuel burn lowered by 20%
- Weight reduced 5%
- Test schedule dropped from 12 to 6 months
- Structural casting eliminated

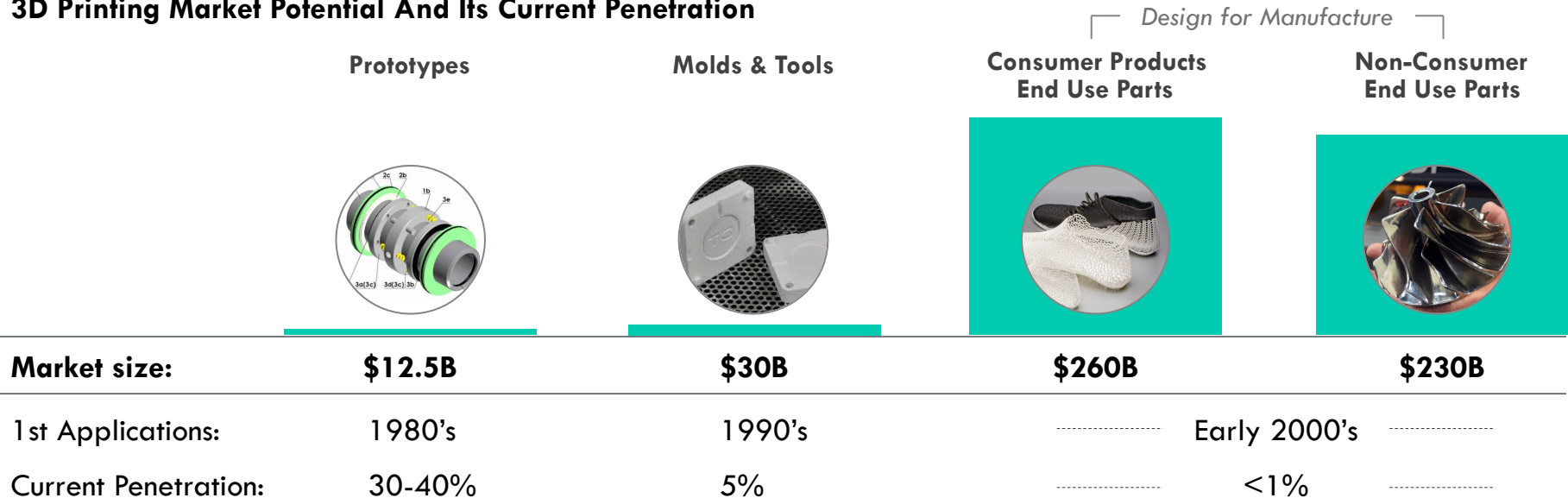


3D Printing Is In Its Infancy



ARK's research shows that 3D printing for end use parts should be the next frontier.

3D Printing Market Potential And Its Current Penetration



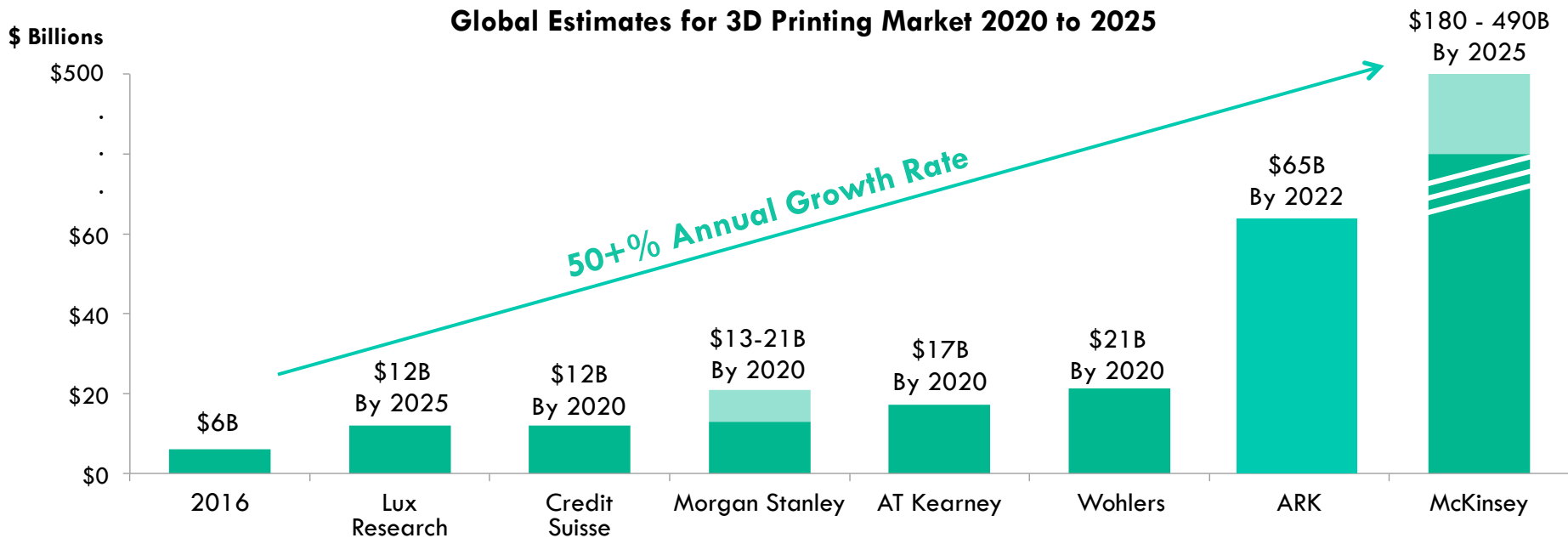
Forecasts are inherently limited and cannot be relied upon.

Sources: ARK Investment Management LLC, 2017; McKinsey; Stratasys; <http://www.avplastics.co.uk/3d-printing-history>



The 3D Printing Market Could Increase Nearly Ten-Fold By 2022

ARK's research predicts the 3D printing market could grow to \$65 billion by 2022.



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