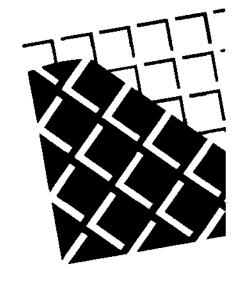
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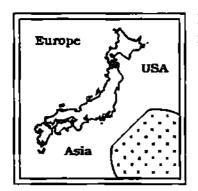
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AGENDA

8:30 a	•m •	Welcome Gene Norrett Corporate Vice President and Division General Manager Components Division Dataquest Incorporated
8:45 a	·m •	Japanese Industry Trends Osamu Ohtake Director Japanese Semiconductor Industry Service Dataquest Japan Limited
9:15 a	• M •	Perspective on Semiconductor Applications David G. Norman Research Analyst Semiconductor User and Applications Group Dataquest Incorporated
9:45 a	•M•	Access to the Japanese Market: Oasis or Mirage? Elisabeth Blaettermann Dataquest Associate
10:15 a	.m.	Coffee Break
10:45 a	• m •	Emerging Technologies and Alliances Sheridan Tatsuno Senior Industry Analyst Japanese Semiconductor Industry Service Dataquest Incorporated
11:15 a	• M •	Panel Discussion Succeeding in the Japanese Market
12:00 N	oon	Lunch



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JAPANESE INDUSTRY TRENDS

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AGENDA

- Overview
- Company trends
- Product trends
- Market forecast

ESTIMATED CAPITAL SPENDING

(Billions of Yen)						
	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	
Fujitsu	125.0	72.0	58.0	39.7	47.0	
Hitachi	130.0	92.0	65.0	40.0	58.0	
Matsushita	95.0	87.0	58.0	22.0	52.0	
Mitsubishi	70.0	62.0	40.0	16.0	25.0	
NEC	140.0	123.0	102.0	40.0	50.0	
Oki	28.0	26.0	22.0	21.0	38.0	
Sanyo	35.0	26.0	22.0	22.0	30.0	
Sharp	28.0	36.0	32.0	22.0	34.0	
Toshiba	148.0	123.0	85.0	70.0	80.0	

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ESTIMATED R&D SPENDING

(Billions of Yen)					
1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	
26.0	28.0	30.0	31.0	38.0	
40.0	45.0	45.0	51.0	58.0	
25.0	28.0	33.0	35.0	45.0	
27.0	29.0	28.0	30.0	33.5	
38.5	46.0	50.0	56.0	66.0	
11.0	12.0	12.0	13.0	17.0	
13.5	16.0	17.0	17.5	20.0	
13.0	14.0	15.0	17.0	20.0	
36.0	40.0	46.0	52.0	66.0	
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COMPANY TRENDS -- NEC

- Worldwide strategy with worldwide fabs
- Top-heavy organization
- V33 original MPU without microcode
- Seeking alliances to achieve worldwide strategies
- Strengthening memory business

COMPANY TRENDS -- TOSHIBA

- Ready to be worldwide leader: memory products
- Motorola alliance going well
- Increasing ASIC revenue
- COCOM impact not big?
- BICMOS: next important area

COMPANY TRENDS -- HITACHI

- Refocus on memory business
- Alliance with VLSI Technology
- Introducing H32 TRON chip
- Fab in Texas
- Strengthening Asian operations

COMPANY TRENDS -- FUJITSU

- Worldwide ASIC leader
- Introduced compiler design tool ZEPHCAD
- Strong captive demand
- Constructing Malaysian plant

COMPANY TRENDS -- MATSUSHITA

- 16M DRAM at ISSCC
- Big investment in 1988
- · Increasing purchasing due to market access
- Developing new line of consumer goods

COMPANY TRENDS -- MITSUBISHI

- Cautious about investment
- Manufacturing and licensing agreements
- Good memory, MCU, and power products business
- Linear business declining

COMPANY TRENDS -- SHARP

- Leading in optoelectronics (laser diode)
- Emphasizing memory business
- Planning to have new fab in 1988
- Increasing mask ROM production

COMPANY TRENDS -- SANYO

- Marketing RISC 32-bit MPU from VLSI Technology
- New fab profitable
- Strengthening sales power
- Looking at other semiconductor products: memory?

COMPANY TRENDS -- SONY

- New fab from Fairchild
- Strengthening CCD sensor and SRAM business
- Growing captive market
- Good make-buy strategy

COMPANY TRENDS -- SEIKO EPSON

- Concentrating on ASIC business
- Making big investment
- Increasing captive demand
- Many alliances in foundry area
- Providing full-custom design capabilities in United States

COMPANY TRENDS -- NMB SEMICONDUCTOR

- Turned profitable
- Many alliances
- Constructing second fab for 1M DRAM

COMPANY TRENDS -- YAMAHA

- Strengthening ASIC business
- Rebuilt plant to have 1.2-micron technology
- Strengthening merchant sales with multifunctional ASIC

COMPANY TRENDS -- RICOH

- Opened design center
- Starting marketing of BICMOS CBIC
- Provided 16-bit MPU for CBIC

COMPANY TRENDS -- TI JAPAN

- Making big investment
- 20-year anniversary in Japan
- Three board members in Japan
- Strengthening design center

COMPANY TRENDS -- MOTOROLA JAPAN

- Toshiba alliances going well
- Pushing new micro products
- Needs to develop ASIC business in Japan
- Planning high growth

COMPANY TRENDS -- INTEL JAPAN

- Aiming to be leader in 32-bit market
- Facing hard competition from NEC
- Returned to profitability
- Close cooperation with U.S. headquarters

COMPANY TRENDS -NATIONAL SEMICONDUCTOR JAPAN

- National and Fairchild merged
- Mitsubishi sells 32-bit MPU
- Strengthening ASIC business

COMPANY TRENDS -- AMD JAPAN

- AMD and MMI merged
- Developing synergy
- Strengthening technical support

OTHER COMPANY TRENDS

- LSI Logic has many orders
- Several U.S. start-ups are increasing revenue
- Europeans are trying to expand
- Asian companies' growth moderating

PRODUCT TRENDS -- MICRO

- Hitachi starts sampling H32 TRON chip
- 32-bit war (80386, 68020/30, V70, H32, and VM8600)
- Overall slow market growth
- Moving with new products toward high-end applications

PRODUCT TRENDS -- MEMORY

- Shortage to continue in 1988 (1M DRAM, 256K DRAM, etc.)
- Increasing capacities
- Dependent upon semiconductor agreement
- Cautiousness among Japanese suppliers

PRODUCT TRENDS -- ASICs

- Design starts are increasing (gate array)
- Prices stabilizing (gate array)
- CBICs: the emerging area
- Increasing importance of penetration in emerging areas

PRODUCT TRENDS -- BIPOLAR LOGIC

- ASICs replacing standard logic?
- Increased speed
- Increasing foreign company shares
- Captive usage of ASICs increasing

PRODUCT TRENDS -- LINEAR

- Slow demand in consumer area
- Rush to develop industrial use (flash converter)
- BICMOS products increasing
- Linear ASIC business starting

PRODUCT TRENDS -- DISCRETE

- Power MOSFET business growing
- Increasing SO packages
- Developing power ICs
- Emerging GaAs devices

PRODUCT TRENDS -- OPTOELECTRONICS

- Price erosion will stop (laser diode)
- CCD image sensor is growing
- High-bright LED is growing
- Production shifts to Asia

JAPANESE MARKET FORECAST

(Millions of Dollars)						
	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	
Total Semiconductor	18,214	19,845	18,788	21,071	25,404	
IC	14,059	15,359	14,487	16,261	19,844	
Discrete	3,019	3,234	3,066	3,403	3,914	
Optoelectronic	1,136	1,252	1,235	1,407	1,646	

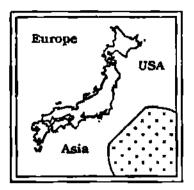
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CONCLUSIONS

- Mild recovery in 1988
- Increasing alliances
- Micro and ASIC technology changing
- New consumer goods with new chips
- Keeping world leadership position

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PERSPECTIVE ON SEMICONDUCTOR APPLICATIONS

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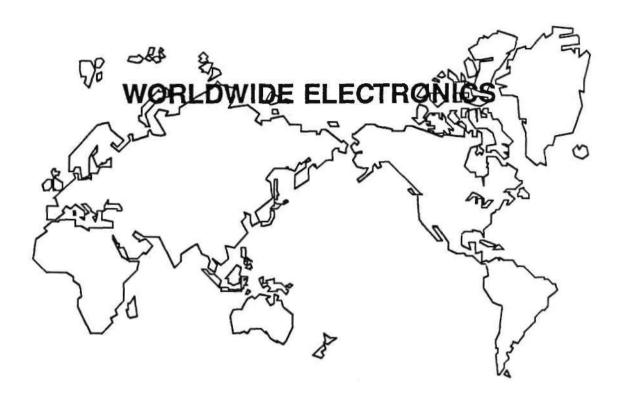
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AGENDA

- Worldwide electronics
- Regional electronics
 - Japan
 - North America
 - Europe
 - Rest of World
- Application market issues
- User issues

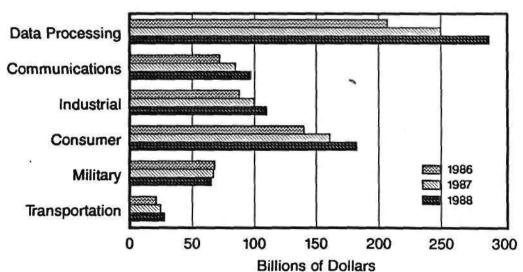
MAIN POINTS

- Critical markets
- Demand drivers
- Issues



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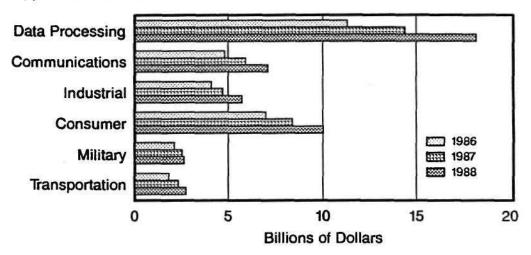


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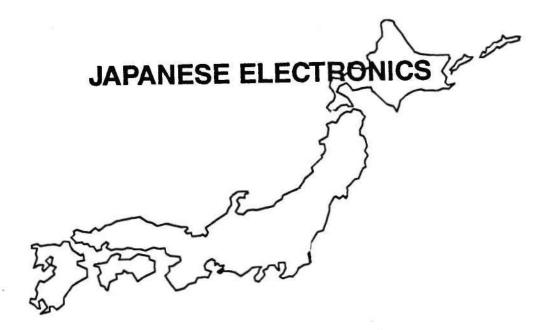
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By Application Market

Application Market

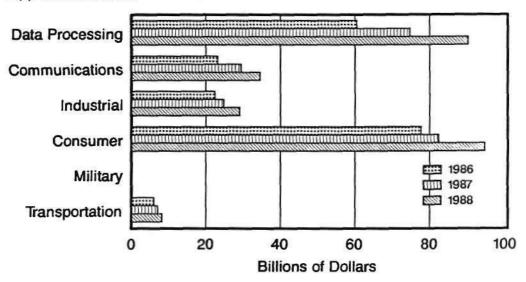


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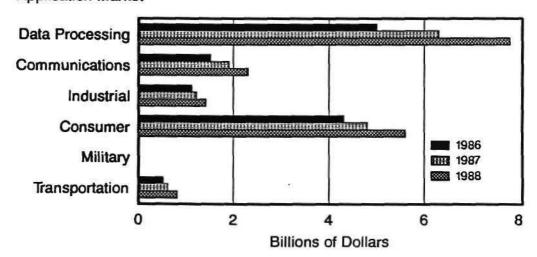


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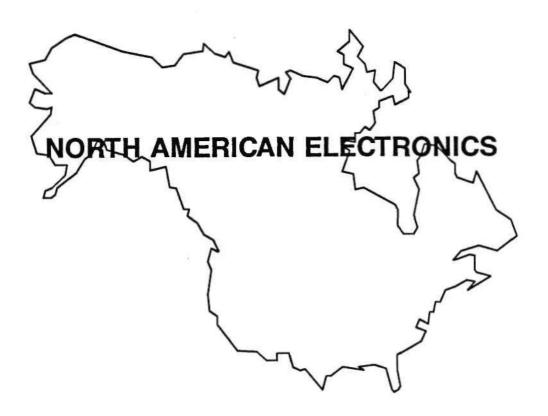
OUTLOOK FOR JAPAN'S MAJOR SEMICONDUCTOR MARKETS

(Billions of Dollars)

	1987	1991	CAGR 1987-1991
VCRs	\$8.6	\$11.1	6.6%
Mainframe	\$8.1	\$13.6	13.8%
Personal Computers	\$2.6	\$ 5.3	18.4%
Terminals	\$5.0	\$ 8.3	12.9%
Color TVs	\$5.3	\$ 7.1	7.6%

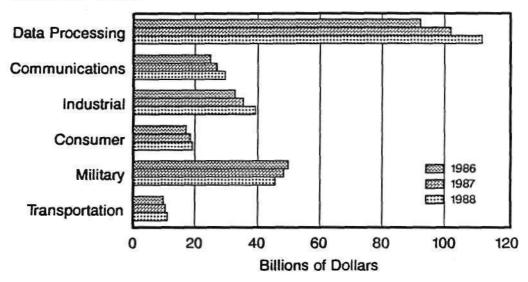
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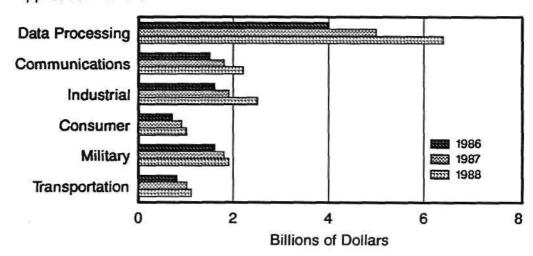


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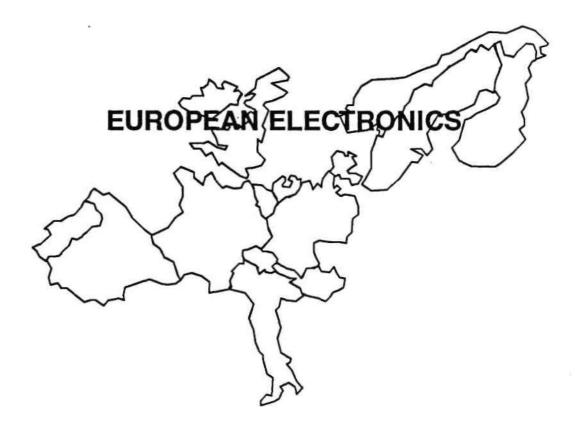
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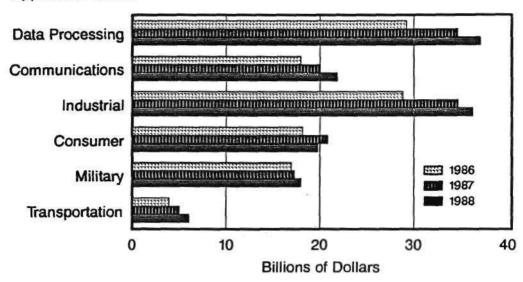
	1987	1991	CAGR 1987-1991
Personal Computers	\$19.2	\$26.3	8.2%
Automotive Power Train/			
Engine Control	\$ 3.2	\$ 4.2	7.1%
Rigid Disk Drives	\$17.3	\$21.2	5.2%
Corporate Resource Computers	\$13.6	\$16.7	5.3%
Large Department Computers	\$ 9.4	\$12.3	6.8%

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EUROPEAN ELECTRONICS PRODUCTION

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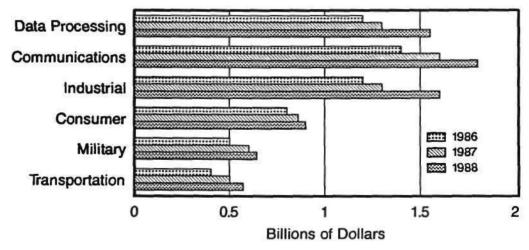


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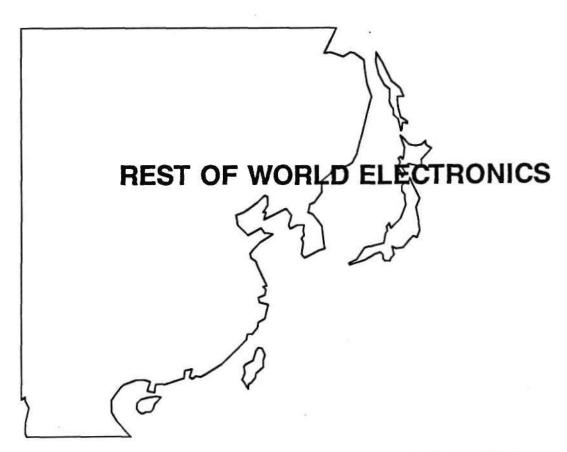
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OUTLOOK FOR EUROPE'S MAJOR SEMICONDUCTOR MARKETS

(Millions of Dollars)

	1987	1991	CAGR 1987-1991
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Compact Disk Players	\$ 447	\$ 730	13.0%
Personal Computers	\$8,424	\$11,645	8.4%
Automotive/Engine Control	\$2,734	\$ 4,278	11.8%

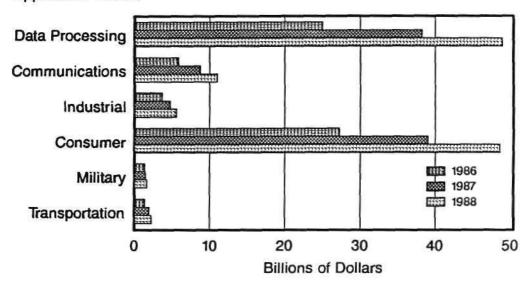
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REST OF WORLD ELECTRONICS PRODUCTION

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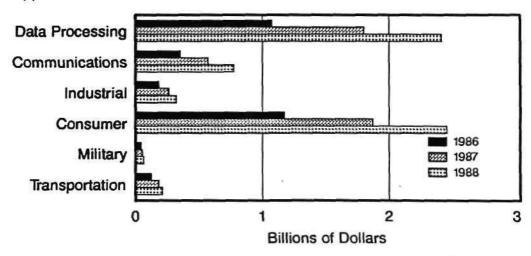


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REST OF WORLD SEMICONDUCTOR CONSUMPTION

By Application Market

Application Market



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OUTLOOK FOR REST OF WORLD MAJOR SEMICONDCUTOR MARKETS

(Millions of Dollars)

	1987	1991	CAGR 1987-1991
Personal Computers	\$ 931	\$2,168	23.5%
TVs	\$1,440	\$1,937	7.7%
VCRs	\$ 325	\$ 518	12.3%

Note: Includes Republic of China, Hong Kong, and Singapore

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DATA PROCESSING ISSUES

- Japan's new focus on the information processing industry
- Product availability:
 - Leading-edge memories and microprocessors
- IBM PS/2 clonability
- Acceptance of OS/2

COMMUNICATIONS ISSUES

- ISDN
- FDDI
- Upgrade analog to digital switching technology
- Integration of voice and data communications
- Connecting the desk

INDUSTRIAL ISSUES

- Technology upgrade: move from analog to digital
- Network standards for manufacturing automation
- Islands of automation instead of centralized control
- Automation growth in industries other than automotive

CONSUMER ISSUES

- Base of manufacturing shifting
- Searching for the next VCR
- Only one major U.S.-based company exists
- Increased functionality to drive sales

MILITARY ISSUES

- Slowing of Reagan era
- Upgraded programs
- Foreign dependency on technology
- Defense sharing (NATO, Japanese involvement)
- Keeping up with competition

TRANSPORTATION ISSUES

- Component reliability
- Emerging semiconductor applications:
 - Antilock braking
 - Electronic suspension
 - Airbags/seat restraints
 - Electronic steering
- Continued automotive semiconductor growth despite slowing auto production
- Semiconductor products to be integrated in near term:
 - 16-bit microcontrollers
 - Application-specific standard products
 - Power ICs

WHAT'S ON THE USERS' MINDS?



WHAT'S ON THE USERS' MINDS?

The Major Issues

1986

Pricing
Quality/reliability
On-time delivery
Supply/availability/shortages
JIT/inventory control
Reducing vendor base
Product obsolescence
Second-sourcing
Forecasting

1987

Pricing
Availability/lead times
Quality/reliability
On-time delivery
FMVs/trade agreement
Cost control
JIT/inventory control
Surface mount
New products/obsolescence
ASICs
Offshore manufacturing
and procurement

WHAT'S ON THEIR MINDS?

The Major Issues 1988

- Availability/lead times/shortages
- Pricing
- On-time delivery
- Cost control
- Memories
- Quality/reliability
- Reducing vendor base
- New products/obsolescence
- JIT/inventory control
- Fluctuating yen/currency exchange

CONCLUSIONS

- Critical markets for success:
 - Data processing
 - Consumer
- Demand drivers:
 - Personal computers
 - VCRs
- Issues:
 - Semiconductor availability
 - Technology dependence



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ACCESS TO THE JAPANESE MARKET: OASIS OR MIRAGE?

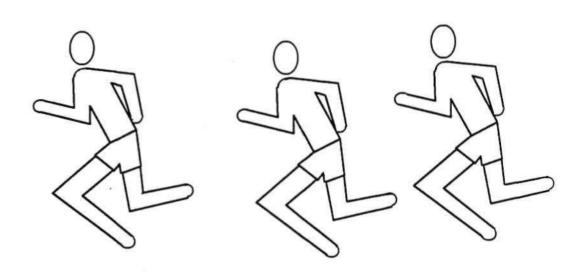
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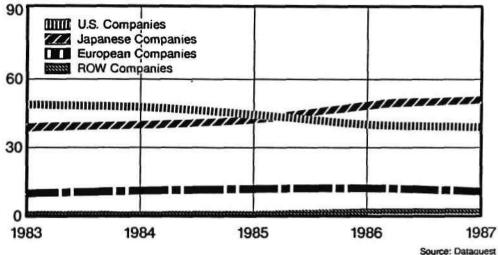
- Basic rules for doing business overseas
- · Elements for success on the Japanese market
- Conclusion

WHY ENTER A FOREIGN MARKET?



WORLDWIDE SEMICONDUCTOR MARKET SHARE

Percent of World Sales



MAIN REASONS FOR DOING BUSINESS OVERSEAS

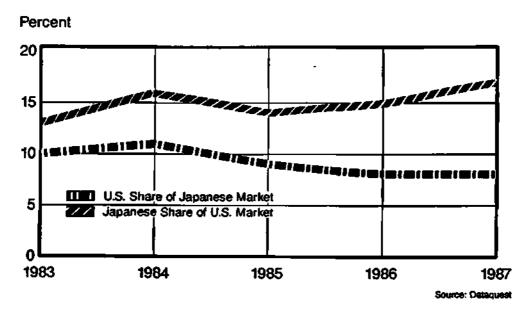
- Profits
- Proximity to technology trends
- · Image of being a local supplier
- · Competitive advantage



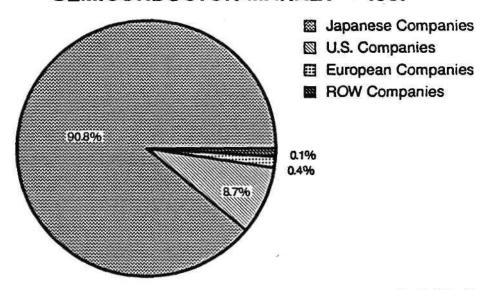
MAIN REASONS FOR DOING BUSINESS OVERSEAS

- New sources of supply
- Lower labor cost
- Manufacturing inside trade barriers

U.S. SHARE OF JAPANESE MARKET VS. JAPANESE SHARE OF U.S. MARKET



SUPPLIERS TO JAPANESE SEMICONDUCTOR MARKET -- 1987



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SUCCESS IN THE JAPANESE MARKET MEANS

- Analyze the market before entering it (not during), setting realistic targets
- Emphasize unique products
- Follow your long-term strategy

· Send your best executives to Japan

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MARKET PENETRATION

Existing Product Line Strategy

Cherry pick from present product line

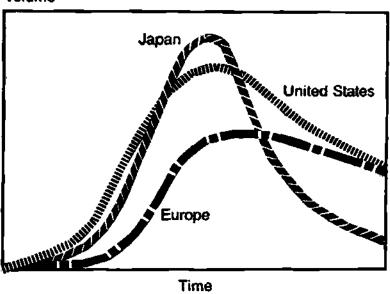
- Compete on uniqueness
- Focus on high-value applications
- Be price competitive

PRODUCT LIFE CYCLE

Evaluate state of life cycle of targeted product

PRODUCT LIFE CYCLE

Volume

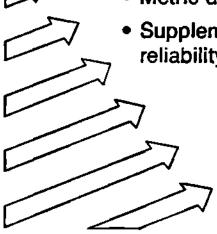


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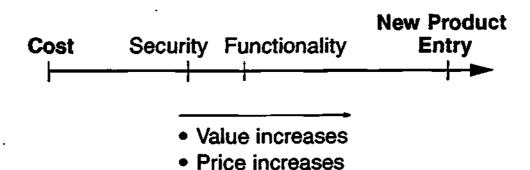
Show necessary and expected support

- Japanese specs
- Metric dimensions
- Supplement spec sheets with test data, reliability data, application notes



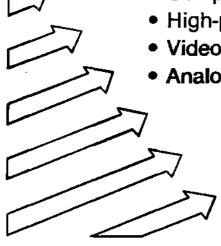
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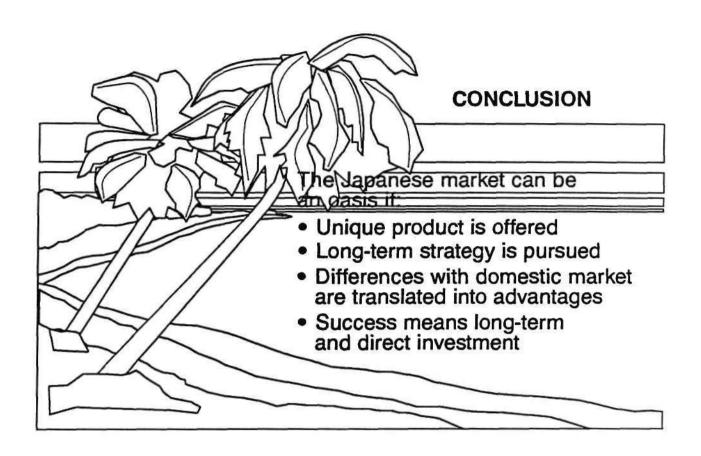
New Products Benefit Spectrum to Customer



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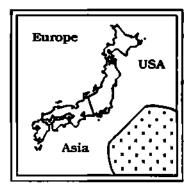
- 32-bit MPU, RISC, SPARC
- DSP
- Complex standard cells software
- High-performance bipolar devices
- Video DACs
- Analog devices





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EMERGING TECHNOLOGIES AND ALLIANCES

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OVERVIEW -JAPANESE INDUSTRY REPOSITIONING

Pre-1985

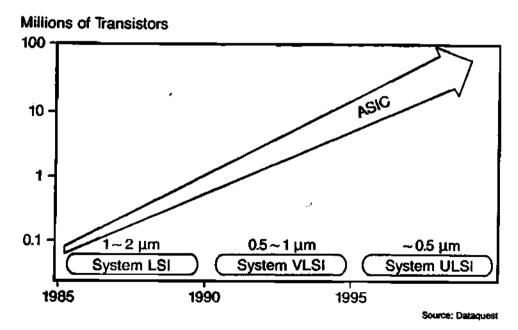
- Commodity ICs
- MPU licensing and second-sourcing
- DRAMs

Post-1985

- ASICs and CAD software
- Proprietary MPUs, TRON, and RISC
- · Specialty memories

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LARGE-SCALE ASIC TRENDS



LARGE-SCALE ASIC TRENDS

	1~2 µ	<u>tm</u>	
\subset	System	LSI	

- 8/16-bit CPU core
- Module generator
- Megacell library

0.5~1 μm System VLSI

- 32-bit CPU core
- High-function module generator
- Standard LSIs into megacells
- Chip-level silicon compilers

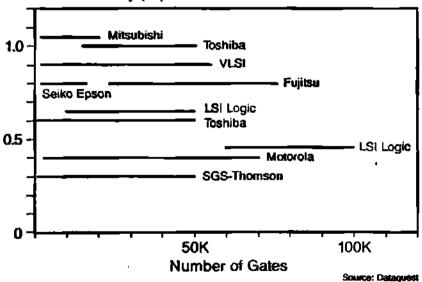
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- 64-bit CPU core
- Chip-level silicon compiler, by use
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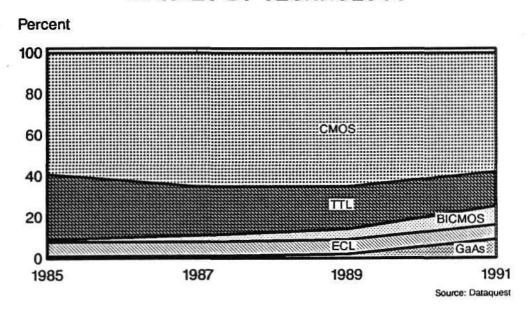
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CHANNELLESS GATE ARRAY VENDORS IN JAPAN

Internal Gate Delay (ns)



ESTIMATED JAPANESE GATE ARRAY MARKET BY TECHNOLOGY



JAPANESE BICMOS ASIC SUPPLIERS AND PRODUCTS

Company	Product	Technology	Gates
Fujitsu	Gate array	1.5-micron CMOS 1.5-micron bipolar	430-2,160
Hitachi	Gate array Gate array	2.0-micron CMOS 1.3-micron CMOS	630-2,550 4,000-14,000
NEC	Gate array	1.6-micron CMOS 3.0-micron bipolar	624-3,140
	Gate array	1.6-micron CMOS	6,372-10,348

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JAPANESE ASIC ALLIANCES

Date	Japanese Co.	Partner	Products
April 87	Mitsubishi	VLSI Technology	2-micron CMOS wafers
May 87	Yamaha	Western Design	Standard cells
Oct. 87	Okura	Xilinx	Logic cell arrays
Oct. 87	Mitsui & Co.	European Silicon Structure	Direct-write ASICs
Dec. 87	Kanematsu Semiconductor	Oak Technology	PS/2-compatible ASICs

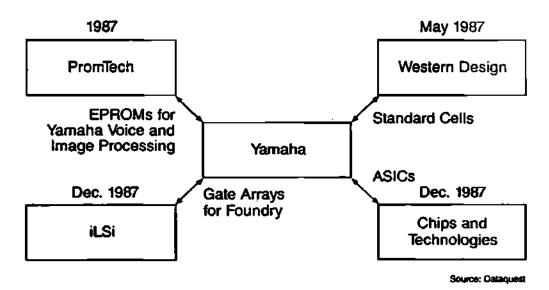
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JAPANESE ASIC ALLIANCES

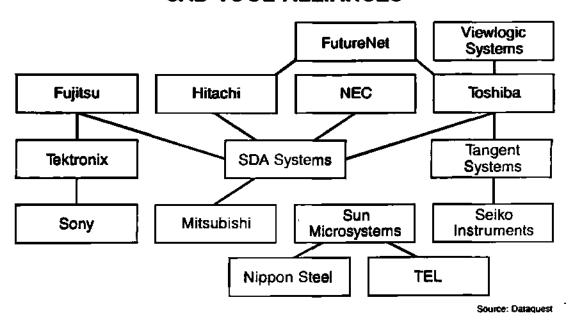
Date	Japanese Co.	Partner	Products
Dec. 87	Yamaha	Chips and Technology	ASICs
Dec. 87	Yamaha	iLSi	iLSi gate arrays for Yamaha foundry
Dec. 87	ADC (Nippon Chemical)	VLSI Technology	VLSI ASICs
April 88	Oki	iLSi	iLSi gate arrays for Oki foundry
May 88	Hitachi	VLSI Technology	Standard cells for CMOS/BICMOS processes

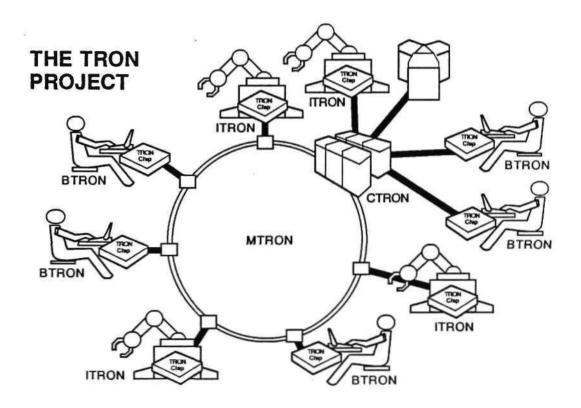
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YAMAHA'S VLSI ALLIANCES

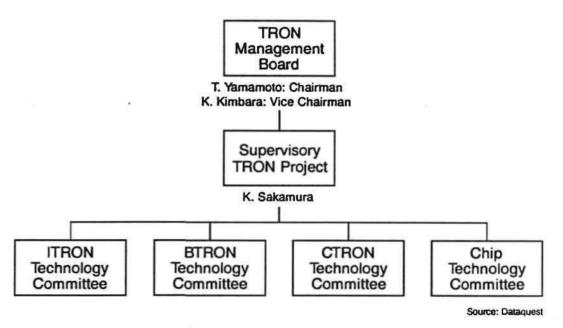


THE U.S.-JAPANESE VLSI CAD TOOL ALLIANCES





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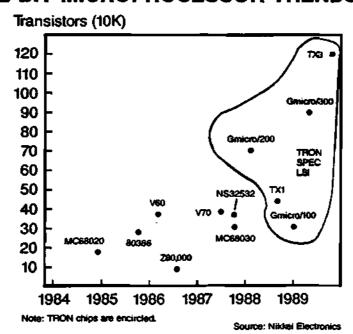
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Hitachi Fujitsu Mitsubishi Toshiba	0	0 0 0	0 0 0	X X O
NEC Matsushita Oki NTT	0	0	0	0

O = Under development

X = Gmicro family

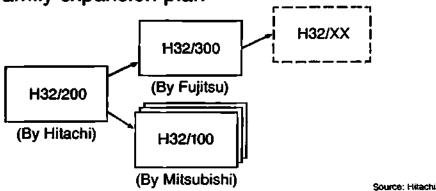
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32-BIT MICROPROCESSOR TRENDS

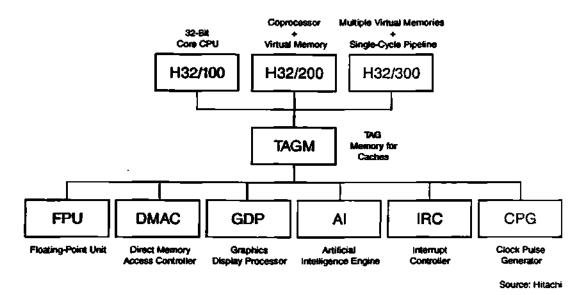


Gmicro FAMILY DEVELOPMENT

- 1. Global microprocessor family
- 2. Joint development; Hitachi, Fujitsu, Mitsubishi
- 3. TRON architecture
- 4. Family expansion plan



HITACHI 32-BIT MICRO H32

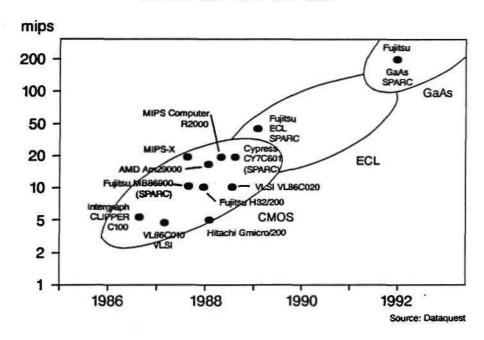


SAMPLING SCHEDULE

		1988				1989		
		1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	1Q	2Q	
LSI	H32/100 H32/200 H32/300 FPU DMAC IRC TAGM CCM CPG	x	x	x	x		X	
Tool	Assembler C ASE (Emulator) SBC		×		×	12		

Source: Dataquest

RISC 32-BIT MPUs



JAPANESE 32-BIT MPU ALLIANCES

Japanese Co.	Partner	Products
Fujitsu	TRON Association	H32/300
Hitachi	TRON Association	H32/200
Mitsubishi	TRON Association	H32/100
Fujitsu	Sun Microsystems	SPARC (MB86900)
Fujitsu	Nippon Steel	SPARC CAD system
Fujitsu	Intergraph	Wafers for CLIPPER
Kubota	MIPS Computer	MIPS RISC computers and MPUs
Mitsui & Co.	ASCII	32-bit application-specific integrated processor (ASIP)
Sanyo	VLSI Technology	2-micron 32-bit ACORN RISC chip set

Source: Dataquest

HIGH-PERFORMANCE COMPUTER APPLICATIONS

Application	Requirements	Devices
Primary Memory	Speed, density	BICMOS DRAMs, cache tags, cache data RAMs
Secondary Memory	Nonvolatility, density	Low-power DRAMs, flash memory
Graphics Memory	Speed, density interface	Video RAMs, video DACs (SRAMs), color palette memory, fast SRAMs/FIFOs, high-density ROMs
Control Storage	Speed, diagnostics, organization	Smart fast SRAMs/EPROMs/ EEPROMs
		Source: Dataquest

HIGH-PERFORMANCE COMPUTER APPLICATIONS

Application	Requirements	Devices
Program Storage	Density, speed	Faster, larger EPROMs; flash memory; faster, larger EEPROMs
Processor-to-Processor Communication	Density, speed, buffering features	Smart, fast FIFOs; smart, fast, dual-port ROMs
Processor-to-Peripheral Communication	Density, buffering features	Smart, slow FIFOs
Peripheral Memory	Density, buffering features	Frame DRAMs, pseudo-SRAMs, EPROMs

Source: Dataquest

JAPANESE SPECIALTY MEMORY ALLIANCES

Date	Japanese Co.	Partner	Products
Jan. 87	Sharp	WaferScale	EPROMs
Jan. 87	Asahi Kasei	ICT	EEPROMs
March 87	Oki	Catalyst	16K/64K CMOS EEPROMs, serial EEPROMs
May 87	Sharp Fuji Electric	MOSel	4K to 256K SRAMs, dual-port SRAMs
June 87	New Japan Steel	Simtek	IC card EEPROMs
1987	Yamaha	PromTech	EPROMs for Yamaha voice and image processing

Source: Dataquest ...

SUMMARY

- Japanese vendors are shifting to high-value-added, high-profit niche markets.
- 67% of the Japanese gate array market in 1991 will be CMOS and BICMOS arrays.
- Japanese companies are entering alliances to get ASIC and CAD software technologies.
- TRON is coming in the 1990s; Japanese companies are already entering 32-bit MPU alliances.
- · Specialty memory alliances are appearing.

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Panel Discussion

Relationships—

Hire Japanese staff

Fiscaght land

Local Supplier - Committed to Japan

- will be around in the future

Invest in bricks and mortar local

Supply

Dostacles Yen/Doller exchange

used to buy land cheaper

now product price cheaper

expansive to build local supply

EIAJ/SIA JOINT MARKET ACCESS PROGRAM

(Approved by EIAJ)

I. Establishing a Long-Term Relationship

EIAJ, SIA and their members will undertake the following mutual actions to establish a long-term relationship based upon mutual trust:

[SIA/EIAJ]

- 1. EIAJ and SIA will hold timely meetings between the industries, for the purpose of building an ongoing relationship, promoting mutual understanding, and creating a vehicle for solving problems arising between the U.S. and Japanese industries represented by SIA and EIAJ.
- 2. EIAJ and SIA will encourage, and promote meetings among top level management of EIAJ user and SIA supplier members, for the purpose of establishing ongoing business relationships between the U.S. and Japanese companies.
- 3. SIA and EIAJ will promote the establishment of complementary relationships between U.S. and Japanese semiconductor manufacturers at the design, manufacturing, and marketing stages, for the purpose of improving support systems in the Japanese market.

[SIA]

- 1. SIA supplier firms will continue to build support systems in Japan that are specifically designed for the Japanese market.
- 2. SIA supplier firms will develop effective long-term strategies for increasing the access of U.S. suppliers to the Japanese market.
- 3. SIA supplier firms will take timely steps to grant more autonomy to their Japan offices.

[EIAJ]

EIAJ and its user members, in order to improve the ability of foreign suppliers to predict the future demands of the major trends in the Japanese electronics market, and to plan accordingly, will:

1. Provide foreign suppliers with timely information concerning major trends in the Japanese electronics market:

 Provide foreign suppliers with information, when available, on long-term future trends or needs of individual EIAJ user members.

II. Design-In Cooperation

Realizing that it is important for SIA suppliers to participate at the design stage so their devices will be designed-in to new strategic products, both sides hereby agree to implement the following actions:

[SIA/EIAJ]

- 1. SIA will encourage its supplier members to offer timely seminars for EIAJ members on a variety of important new products for various applications. EIAJ user members will support such seminars and will encourage their design engineers and purchasing managers to attend.
- 2. EIAJ and SIA will promote engineering exchange programs among their members in order to enable users and suppliers to effectively convey their needs to each other, and to encourage and support joint development of new products.

[SIA]

- SIA will encourage its supplier members to establish additional design centers in Japan designed to meet the needs of Japanese users.
- 2. SIA supplier firms will provide Japanese users with timely information concerning new designs in order to promote users' design-in.

[EIAJ]

- 1. EIAJ user firms will provide foreign suppliers with timely information concerning trends and user needs to the maximum extent possible, in the Japanese electronics market.
- 2. EIAJ users individually will involve themselves, to the maximum extent possible, in special joint projects with foreign suppliers to develop new products.
- 3. EIAJ will encourage its members to involve suitable foreign suppliers early in the design cycle of strategic new products.

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III. Continued Expansion in the Area of Existing Products

Both parties agreeing that foreign products adopted by Japanese users should continue to be available in the Japanese market, users recognizing the importance of maintaining stable purchaser/supplier relationships so long as QCDS remain acceptable and both parties realizing that it is important for foreign suppliers to expand their access in the area of already available products. EIAJ and SIA hereby agree to promote and encourage the following actions by their respective members:

[SIA]

- 1. SIA member firms will actively promote sales of targeted products in Japan by identifying the special features and merits of those products to the Japanese user, and by publicizing such features through publication and distribution of product literature written in Japanese.
- 2. SIA supplier firms will communicate to manufacturing personnel and design engineers worldwide, in addition to their Japan sales staffs, both sides' shared desire to improve supplier's quality, cost delivery and service support in the Japanese market.
- 3. SIA will encourage SIA supplier firms to continue to improve their delivery reliability in Japan through all reasonable methods, including maintaining adequate inventories in Japan, for prompt response to customer orders and accommodating customer's delivery requirements.

[EIAJ]

- 1. EIAJ will encourage each EIAJ user firm to individually establish a special committee to increase procurement of products of foreign suppliers.
- EIAJ users will communicate within their companies, to engineering staff, management, and purchasing personnel, both sides shared desire to increase market access by foreign semiconductor suppliers members.
- 3. EIAJ users will make further efforts, to the fullest extent possible, to expand their qualifications of foreign products, EIAJ users will also provide foreign suppliers with timely

information concerning Japanese users specifications for product quality and conditions.

- 4. EIAJ will encourage its member companies to engage in long-term relationships with foreign suppliers on the same basis as with domestic suppliers. In the context of any long-term relationships it is understood that replacement of any foreign devices should be governed not by preference for domestic devices but solely by commercial considerations.
- IV. Expanding the Range of Users and Suppliers

Realizing the importance of increased participation by a wide range of users and suppliers in order to secure market access, both sides agree to implement the following actions:

[SIA]

- 1. In cooperation with INSEC, SIA will reach out to a wider range of U.S. suppliers through public relations and educational programs in the U.S., and will encourage U.S. suppliers to increase sales activities specifically targeted to the Japanese market.
- 2. SIA supplier firms will continue to invest adequate resources to meet the needs of users, and will strengthen and expand their sales activities to reach a broader range of Japanese users through the development of more effective local business operations, including the use of local distribution agents.

[EIAJ]

- 1. EIAJ will strengthen and expand the functions of the Users Committee of Foreign Semiconductors, and will request cooperation from related groups in order to improve market access.
- 2. Major EIAJ users individually will encourage their related companies to procure products from foreign-based suppliers.
- V. Expanding into Consumer Products and Automobile Areas

EIAJ users understand that SIA suppliers have a special interest in improving their access to the Japanese consumer electronics and automotive industries. SIA

suppliers understand that it is important for them to base marketing efforts on a long term strategy designed to meet Japanese user needs. In consideration of the importance of the aforementioned understanding, both sides agree to implement the following actions:

[SIA/EIAJ]

EIAJ, SIA and their member companies will explore opportunities to nurture mutual understanding at the industry level among member companies on both sides.

[SIA]

- 1. SIA and its supplier firms will make every reasonable effort to deepen their understanding of the needs of Japanese users in the consumer electronics and automotive industries.
- 2. SIA supplier firms will specify commodity products specifically designed for consumer goods and automobiles and further increase their sales promotion.
- 3. SIA supplier firms will demonstrate long-term and reliable capabilities in QCDS (Quality Cost Delivery & Service) by meeting the requirements of the Japanese consumer electronics and automobile markets.

[EIAJ]

- 1. EIAJ user firms will make all reasonable efforts to deepen understanding of the capabilities of semiconductors offered by foreign suppliers in the field of Japanese consumer electronics and automotive products.
- 2. EIAJ user firms will make all reasonable efforts to expand qualifications to increase procurement of commodity products of foreign suppliers in the field of consumer electronics and automotive products.
- 3. EIAJ will encourage EIAJ members to provide foreign suppliers with timely information concerning long-term technological trends and user needs to the maximum extent possible in the Japanese consumer electronics and automotive markets.

CHANGES IN JAPANESE PURCHASES OF FOREIGN PRODUCTS

VERSUS CHANGE IN TOTAL PURCHASES

Among the 11 EIAJ company reports given to SIA in Tokyo on June 2 is individual user company data on increases in purchases of foreign semiconductors versus increases in overall purchases. Each user presents the data in a different manner, so SIA has compiled the information in this summary sheet. In addition, a comparison is made with the change in total Japan market demand and the change in foreign sales which would have occured if we were on a linear path towards 20% in 1991. The comparison allows the reader to compare and calibrate the individual user data.

			<u>1986</u>	1987	(est) 1988	(est) <u>1989</u>
FUJITSU		Foreign Purchases Total Demand*		74% 54%		
HITACHI		Foreign Purchases Total Demand	55% -6%	19% 2%		
MATSUSHITA	_	Foreign Purchases Total Demand		13% 8%		
MITSUBISHI	_	Foreign Purchases Total Demani		11% 7%		
IXC		Foreign Purchases Total Demand		30% 19%	-	
SHARP		Foreign Purchases Total Demand		41%		
SO/Y**		Foreign Purchases Total Demand			628 318	
TOSHIBA	_	Foreign Purchases Total Demand	21 % 12%	14 % 43	· -	
COMPARISON TOTAL (Yen chang	%Change	Foreign Purchases** Total Demand	** -3%	20% 5%	45% 13%	25% 5%

Outside purchases only

SOURCE: Eleven EIAJ company reports provided as background for the third SIA/EIAJ Meeting, June 1, 1988, Tokyo.

^{** 01} only

^{***} Assumes steady growth toward 20% share in 1991

Summary of 11 Semiconductor User Company Reports

	FUJITSU	HITACHI	JVC	MATSUSHITA	MITSUNI SAL	#EC	OKI	SANTO	SHARP	SOMY	TOSSI \$4
Tergets		Each user plant nes 1/2-year plan to increase	Tergets set through 1990		"In scoprdance w/ the spirit of the U.S. 5/0 Agreement, we have increased the scare of foreign-based 3/C to 20%	"[NEC open] policy is re- flected in mo- tual results, since in both 1985 & 87, the smare of for- eign-made \$/C in our total	226 foreign in 1987	"At every division, a target is met quarterly"			"Target amounts are set by each plant." "The shere of foreign-based S/C in the industrial area is already over 205"
Organization	Task Forms for Expansion of Purchases of Foreign Wade Semiconductors- headed by materials group	Semisonauctor Import Promotion Center: -7 cerporate officers -suiti-level atructure	Oversess Producement Promotion Office; Decentralized Producement	After STA/EIAJ Monterey easting, "S/C Prograe Corectivee" formed=v/5 subcommittees	Committee on Import Promotion Strategies-w/ 2 levels of Aubonumittees	S/C consumption exceeded 205* Head Office inverset'l Purchasing Div. Company-wide S/C Demand- Supply Coordi- mation Camtree		Head Office of Materials Planning (meet quarterly)	Oversens Proburement Dept. formed in April 1998. Monthly meeting to plan & moni- ter progress.	1/85, reorgani- zetion silbva supplier to go to user dept not 3/0 dept. 5/2 Procurement Committee formed 2/88 linchwdes 25	\$/C laport Prostint Committees- company-wide and at plant level
Souiners	June/July 1987, 43 ambiners vito 13 foreign fires laport Fair, 22 F/S & 1500 engineers ettended	1957, 54% more seminers than 1986		In 1987. 71% increase in number of academic total of 44 participating companies	1957 MEW on 89% increase in 6 ceelings, and 199% in- crease in 6 of perticipating companies, over 1986	(incl. affilietes) Annual Electronic Component Exhibition, 40 F/S participated	45 seminers w/ 124 perticipat- ing suppliers in 1957, a 30- 404 increase over 1985	1/88-5/88. 9 exhibits w/ 13 suppliers. Second "Import- ad" Materials Exhibition" planned for October.	5 exhibits w/ 1650 attendes. 2 seminers w/ II & Menional.	user depts.) Seminare scheduled for June	6 examples of 1988 seminers given, 4 plant exhibits with from 14-62 exhibiting companies
Qualification	In 1997, 4004 increase in foreign products evaluated a 2504 increase in foreign items qualified	228 qualification approvals in 1957, 42% increase over 1995			Seminar Duality Evaluation Center to aborten period of qualifica- tion, 59 pro- ducts evaluat- ed, 67 passed, 7 purchased	Company-vide Quality Standaris in English				English mercual evalishin	
Design-ins	ABIC emphesis	17 design-ins in 1967. versus & in 1985 & 4 in 1985			11 examples given. totalling 55.2 M pro- curement		A40 foreign chips adopted at design atoms in 1987, 378 over 1986			Examples of Motorols, TI, & LSI Logic design-ins.	300 design-ins in best 1-1/2 years, 7 examples given.

Cleven SIAJ company reports provided as background for the third SIA/EIAJ Westing, June 1, 1990, Tokyo.

PSC - Foreign Semiconductor P/S - Foreign Supplier S/C - Semiconductor

Auto a Consumer	Broeder Base of Users & Suppliers	Demand Porecast	Hutual Exchange	Existing Products
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				346
	5 new suppliers in 1987		exchanges	HATSUSHITA
	4 examples of consumer design-ins. Alang et 5-68 foreign in consumer in 1955 v. 3-48 in 1957	Inform major suppliers of ordering forecast every 5 months, aigh contracts every 5 months	9/87 TO for- ign factories visited - Exchanging info twine a year with corrects	A comparability list propered to feelitere switching to feeling to feeling pro- duces replacing in-bouse une.
	* *	Regular Restings w/ major F/S, 9-12 masth forecast	Done regulerly	8
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	Vendor list for promotion of international procurement expected in July.	¥		SAMYO
Doart of competible comment 5/Cs prepared	5 suppliers added in 1997, bringing total to 30, to 30, to 190 total total to 190 total to		April 1989, met. u/ 5 companies.	1
	Bony Tresident letter to aque offillated companies urging increased foreign purchases.	y month forecast provided to key suppliars.		SOWY \$10 Proc. Comm. reviews \$102 used and inter- changes w/ FSCs when possible.
•	Working group v/ 9 related companies esrabilished. yisited F/S facilities 4/98. 1967/88.			TOSHIBA Switch over from intermal/domestic to foreign in this logic, stundard lineer, memory.

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