Tech Tiles: Navigating the Future of Technology and Al

KC C A S F

Kathy Case, Quantify North America Shayne Paterson, JENGAI



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comprehensive estimating and project services

What we will discuss today...

Spec-ID MeasureSquare FloorCloud ERP Go Carrera

AI Read AI Chat GPT JengAI

Where we were...



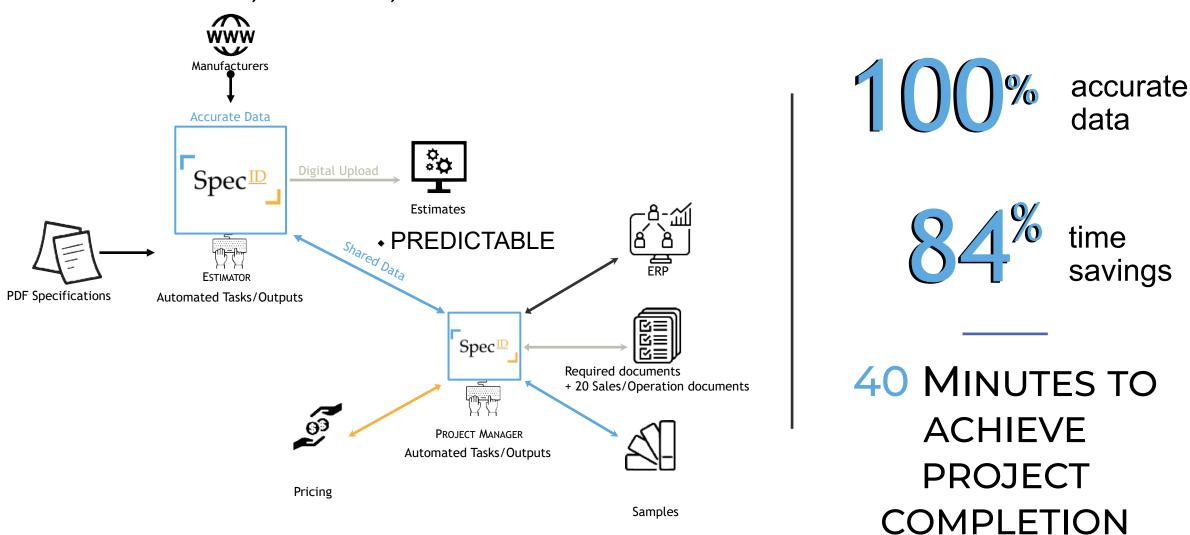
KC K A T H Y C A S E

Spec

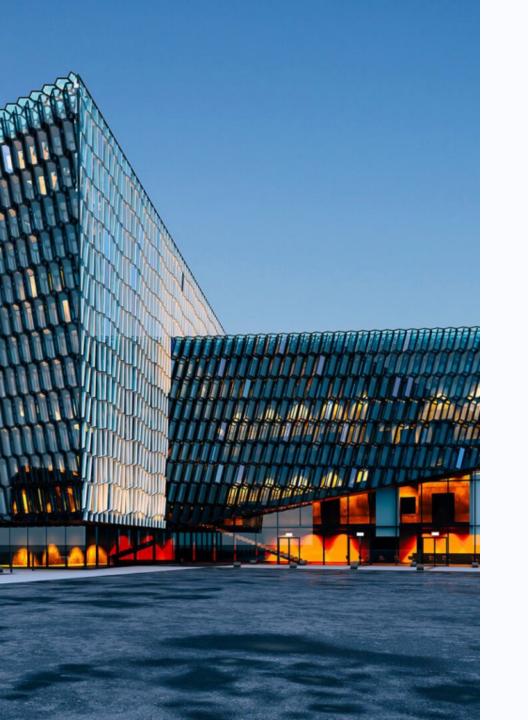
The Solution

New technology that delivers accurate product data on a cloud-based platform, automated with end-to-end applications, integrated into every workflow and process.

ACCURATE, AUTOMATED, AND INTEGRATED DATA REDUCES RISK, COSTS, AND RE-WORK ON EVERY PROJECT



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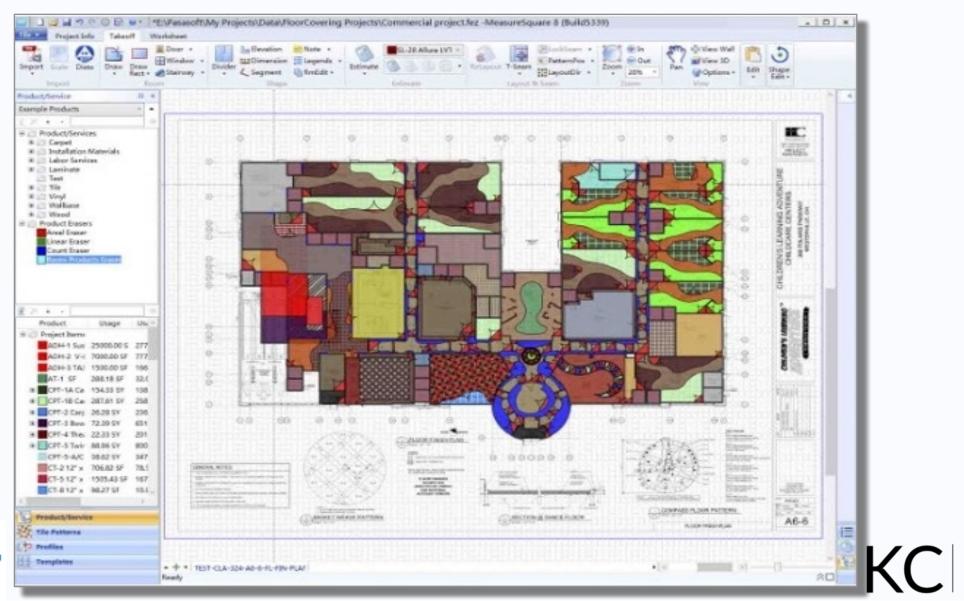




Revolutionizing the Flooring Industry

KC | K A T H Y C A S E

#1 Interior Finish Estimating Solution on the Market



KATHY CASE

Measure Square

Focused on Innovation

AI Blueprint Takeoff

Our AI technology automates the process of drawing rooms for estimators, reducing labor time and improving accuracy.

Optical Character Recognition (OCR) Research

We're constantly researching new ways to extract flooring product finish schedules and room labels through OCR technology, making flooring measurement more efficient than ever before.

K A T H



Booth #6353



REMOTELY MONITOR & compare site conditions to PRODUCT SPECS



Floorcloud is the cheapest insurance you can buy!



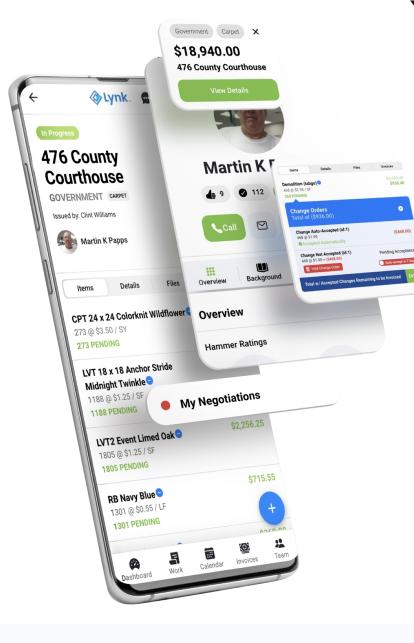
Enterprise Resource Planning

Contractor Platform platform designed for best connectivity





Maximizing project outcomes by uniting companies and skilled tradespeople.



🚀 Data & Insights to Improve Project Outcomes

- Augment Existing Workflow(s)
 - Experience High Efficiency Labor Management

THE NEW WAY TO RUN WORK

- Interactive Work Orders
- Dynamic Change Management
- Embedded Video Conferencing
- Data-Driven Skill Matching



Labor transparency at scale.[™]





Shayne Paterson

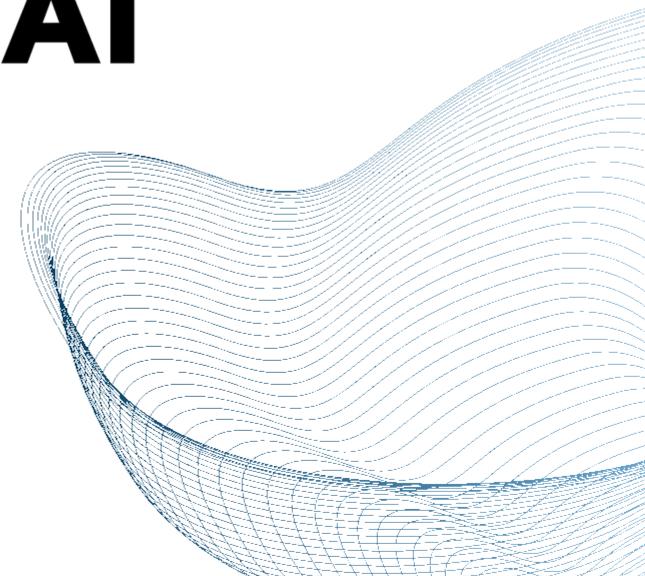
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What's different about AI today?

The idea of AI is 70+ years old

•Chat with a machine

•Software "writing itself"





Should we be concerned about AI taking all the jobs?



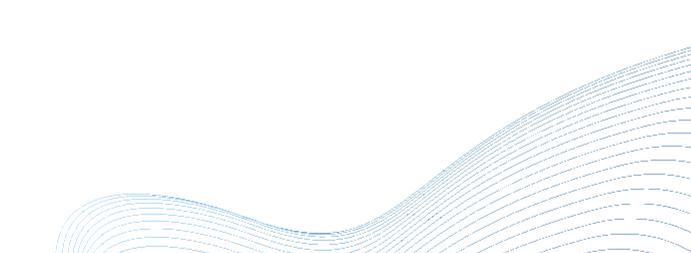
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Technology | Steven J. Marcus

As Computers Eliminate Jobs

UTOMATION is not dehumanizing, at least not for those who buy what automatons make, says Michael Dertouzos, director of the Laboratory for Computer Science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He likes to say, in fact, that it is inherently "re-humanizing" because it permits the manufacture of low-cost, high-quality goods of enormous variety with capital equipment that need not be replaced, only reprogrammed.

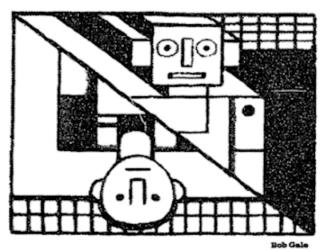
Enthusiasts, who invariably speak in acronyms, contend that CAD, CAP and CAM, when combined in a factory to achieve CIP, may well bring on the consumer's Golden Age. They are promoting computer-aided design, computeraided planning and computer-aided manufacturing to arrive at computer-integrated production.

Moreover, they say, the United States needs such factories to regain its industrial leadership, and they often cite the warning by James A. Baker, a vice president of the General Electric Company, that American manufacturers must "automate, emigrate or evaporate."

•

But for the worker, the factory of the future may be literally dehumanized, with few human beings inside. And if plants nationwide become computerized, says Stephen A. Merrill, senior research associate at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington, "the consensus in the United States is that large numbers of workers will be laid off."

Mr. Merrill's remarks were made last week in Detroit during the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.



They were part of a major agenda item that addressed the issue of technological unemployment.

According to Joel D. Goldhar, dean of the School of Business Administration at the Illinois Institute of Technology, the factory of the future "is already here and coming faster." "The technology has an imperative of its own," he said, and there is little to be done to lessen its human impact. "We're talking unmanned," he said. "To suggest otherwise is to pander to current social thought."

Moreover, displaced blue-collar workers will hardly be candidates for the few jobs remaining, which will require sophistication and advanced degrees, he said.

Some at the meeting maintained that even without a transition to automation, job prospects would be dim. If the change is not made, said Frank P. Stafford, chairman of the economics department at the University of Michigan, "jobs will be lost to foreign producers."

Worker-displacement conflicts have so far been confined in the United States to the few automated facilities that exist. And they have been addressed by collective bargaining, case-by-case, instead of being embraced by the national political process. Even under these circumstances, Mr. Merrill maintained, organized labor has been too meek: "It has been more concerned with smoothing the adjustment than with influencing basic change."

But the basic changes required are far beyond the abilities of any union — or company, city or state, for that matter — to carry out by itself, said Donald F. Ephlin, vice president of the United Automobile Workers. "The impact of technology would be much easier to address," he said, "if a full-employment economy were the centerpiece of a national policy."

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The union official said that in West Germany, for example, government and industry work together to reduce the work force, when necessary, by attrition, and workers are either retrained for the remaining jobs or are shifted to related industries. "The workers cooperate," Mr. Ephlin said, "because they know there is a national commitment to employment security."

There were similar observations made about Norway, Japan and Austria.

Federal intervention is clearly required in the transition to automation, said Prof. Edward Blakely and a researcher, Phil Shapira, of the city and regional planning department at the University of California at Berkeley. But they cautioned that a powerful centralized agency modeled after Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry would serve the country no better than a policy of laissez-faire. What is needed, they argued, is direct involvement and control by the workers themselves and their communities, with Federal support.

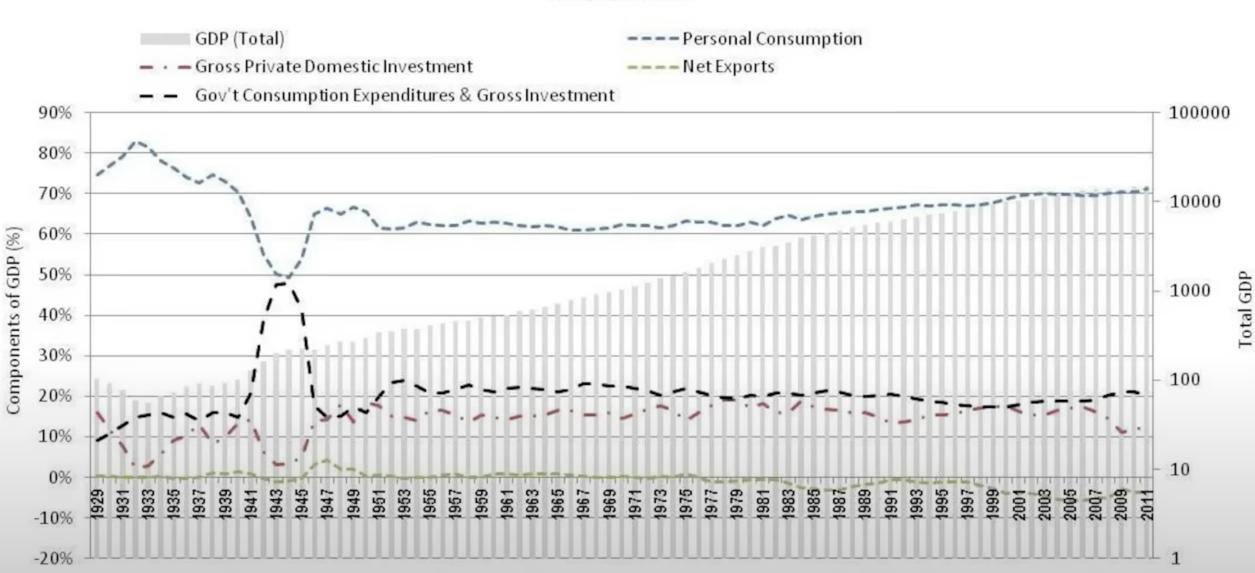
Melvin Kranzberg, professor of the history of technology at Georgia Tech, suggested that the "automate, emigrate or evaporate" choice is specious. "We are potentially wise and creative enough to develop subtler alternatives," he said. "and the technologies give us the options."

New York Times June 2, 1983

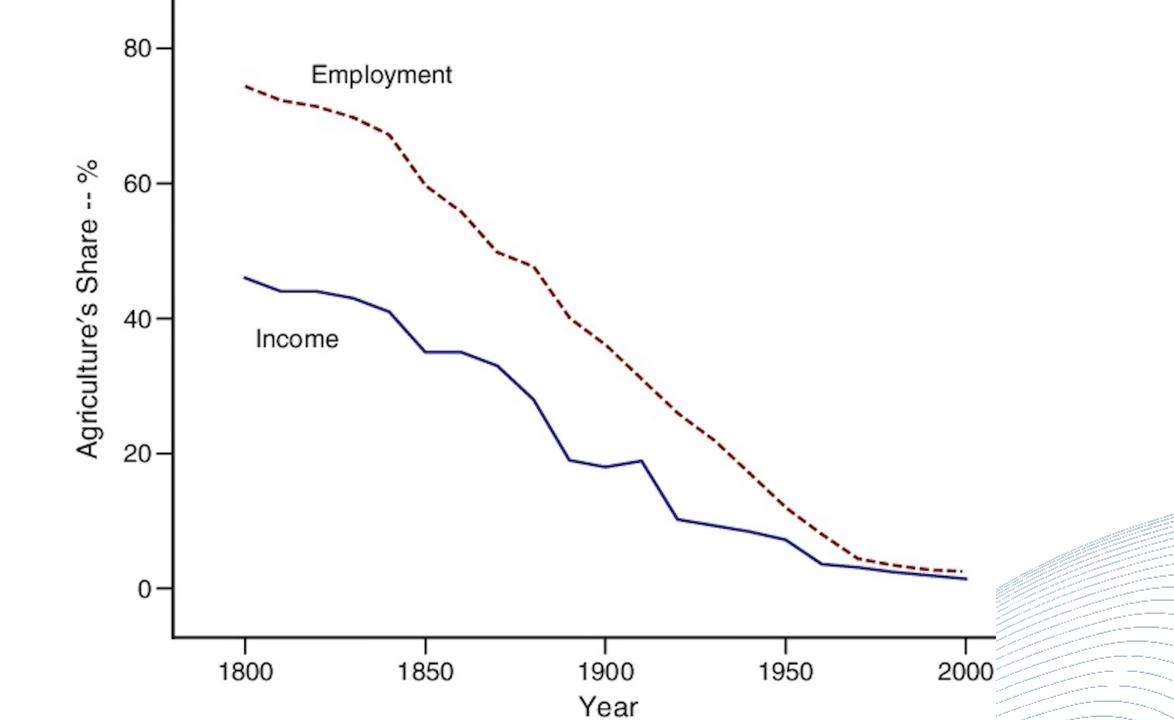
Components of U.S. GDP

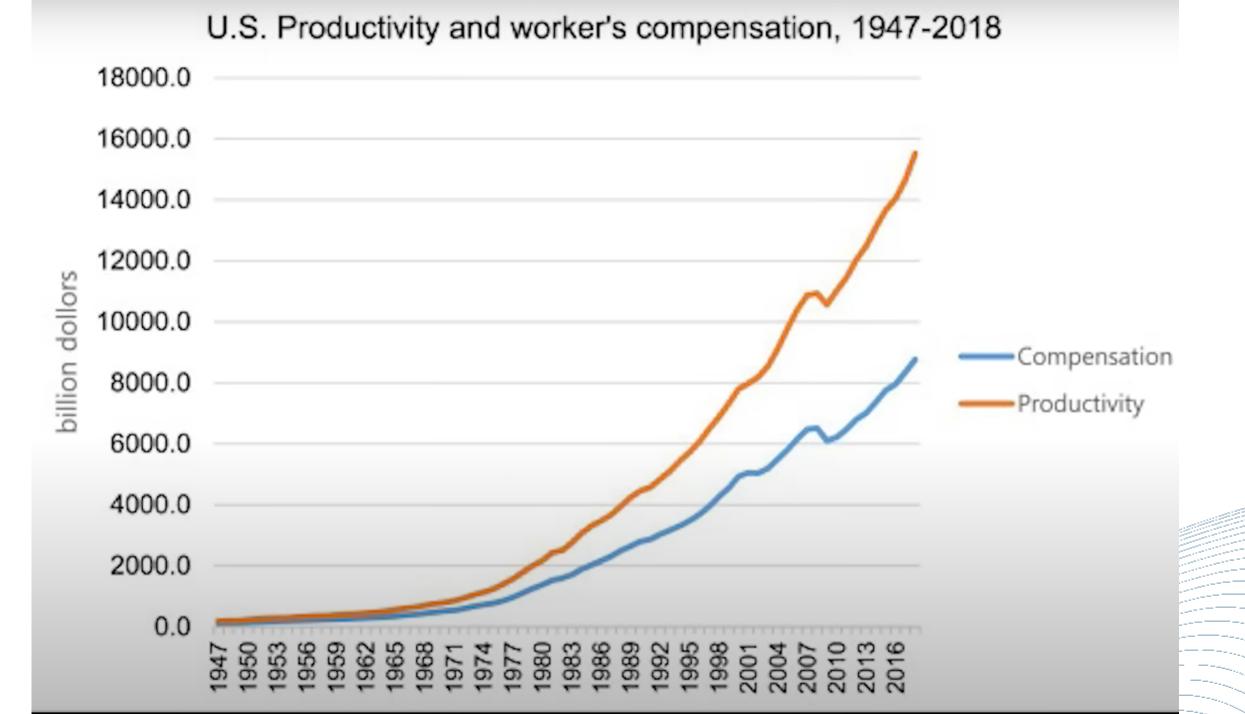
1929 to 2011

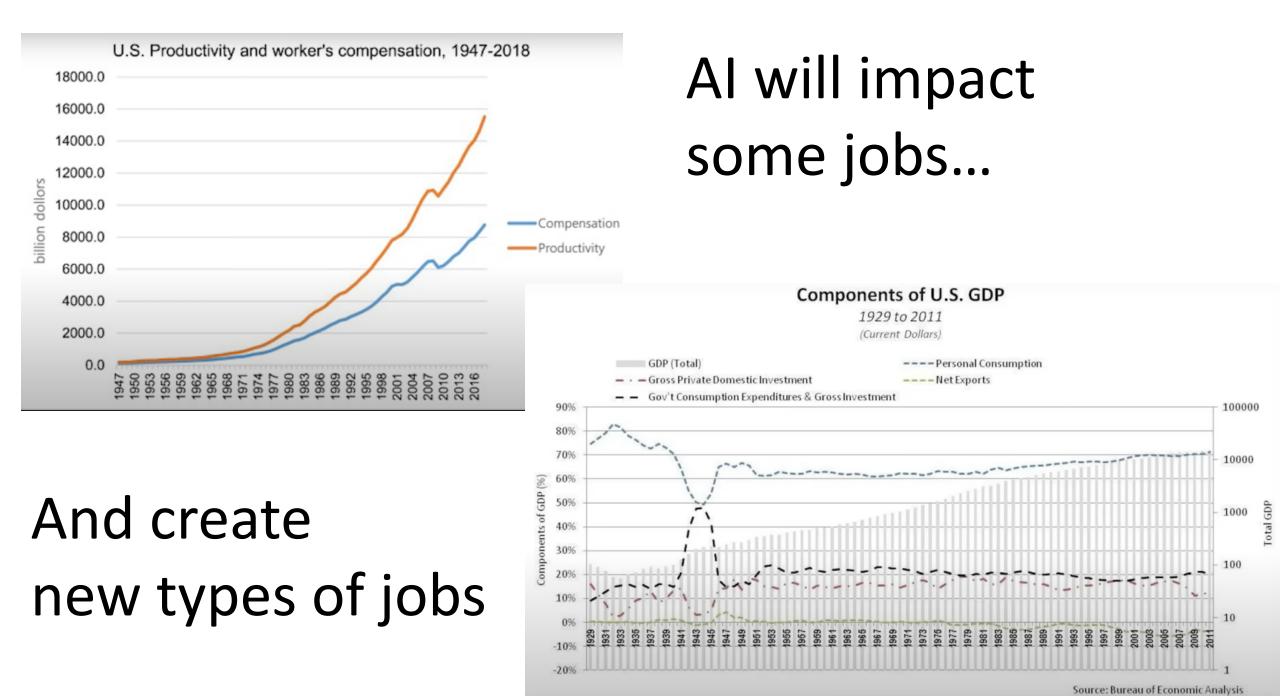
(Current Dollars)



Source: Bureau of Economic Analysis







General uses for Al



•Doing the "busy" work (low-skill)

'Hi CRM, I met Ana from Turner for coffee today and she wants a tighter bid on the Facebook HQ.

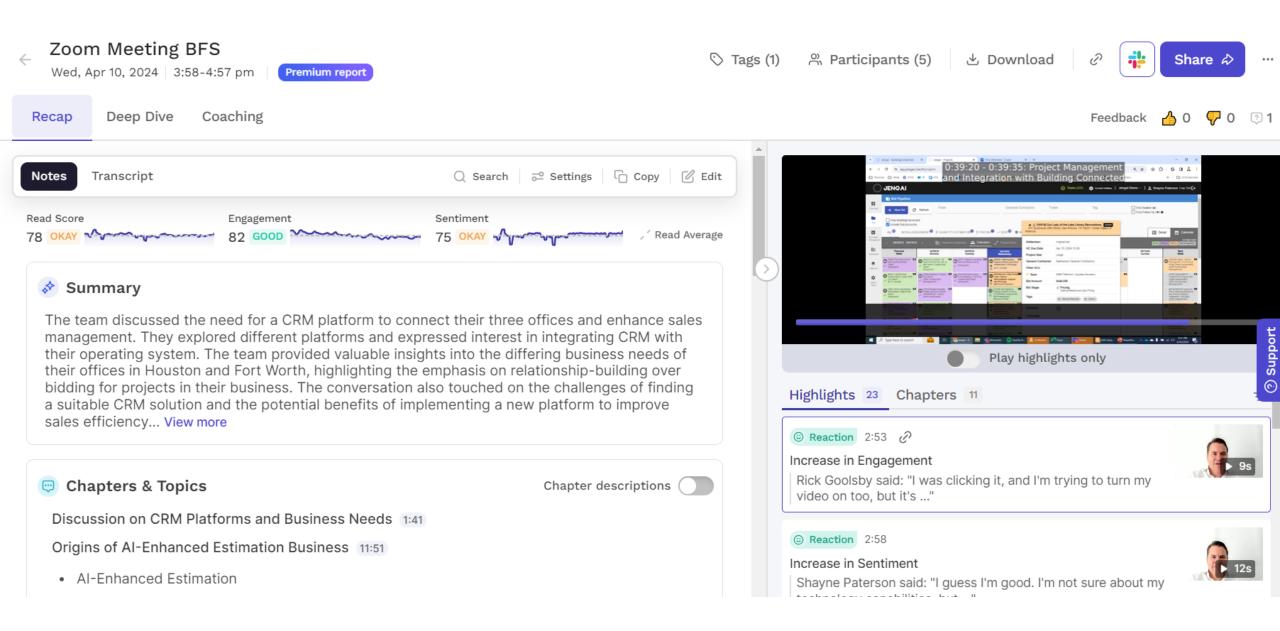
Reduce the profit on our bid by 2% for all carpet and send a new proposal'

- •Summarizing meetings
- •Common Analyses: Business plans, Holiday plans, Marketing plans

Chat GPT video

Here is a video of me asking ChatGPT how to expand my business from New York City to Philadelphia to add an extra \$10mn in Revenue over the course of 2 years

Read.Al



Al-based products are already here

Planning & Programming	Digital Blue Foam Giraffe	
Schematic Design	► AUTODESK Forma	Midjourney VERAS ARCHITECHTURES PLANGLOGIC Maket
Design Development	🔥 Sloyd 🖉 Civils.ai	HYPAR Augmenta
Construction Documentation	BIMLOGIQ mbue	SWAPP BLUEPRINTS
Bidding & Negotiation	SPARKEL	DGALAI workorder
Construction	Clearing SMART BERREL	OPENSPACE CANVAS SMERTVID.IO CUPIX HOLO DUILDER D D D D D D D D D D D D D
Post-Construction		SightPlan Spaceti

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Automation of all Tasks

Project Conditions-for-success Analysis

- •Construction Drawings Analysis
- •Specialized Contract Analysis



JENGAI helps you

Identify the Most Lucrative Projects for Your Business and Expedite the Time Each Bid takes to Estimate, Price, Track and Win.

All in One Place



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JENGAI Video



Quantify

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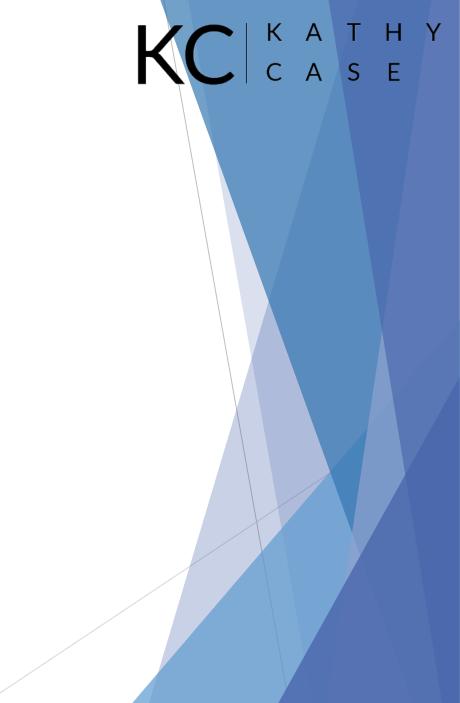


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Questions?