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Investment Highlights



- Generates high gross margins
- Scalable business model leverages low cost infrastructure with significant room for expansion
- Operating and net income have rebounded sharply with the economic recovery
- Generated positive cash flow throughout the economic downturn
- Solid, clean balance sheet
 - \$17.6M in cash
 - No long-term debt

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Who We Are

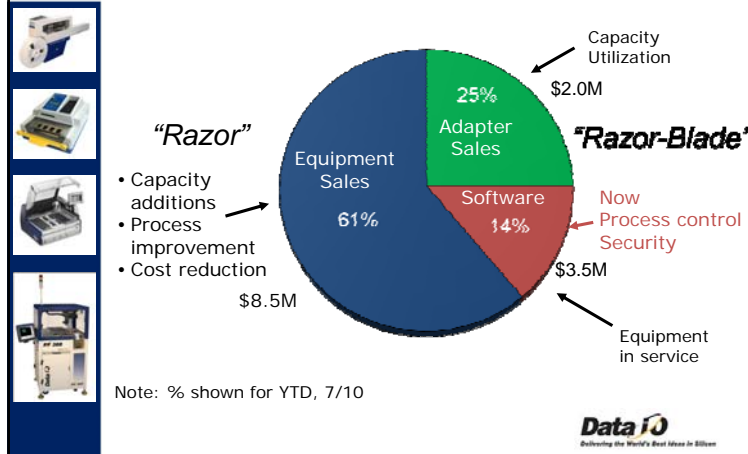
DAIO supplies programming equipment to electronics manufacturers



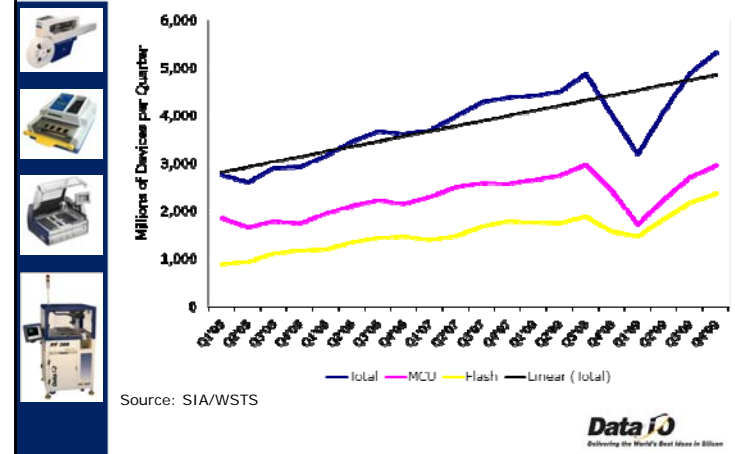
1. Customer has a product to build.
2. The product has programmable devices.
3. They have software that needs to be placed inside the devices.
4. The software gets programmed into the devices using programming equipment.
5. The programmed devices get placed in the end product and together with the programmed software they allow the product to work as desired.

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Market Drivers



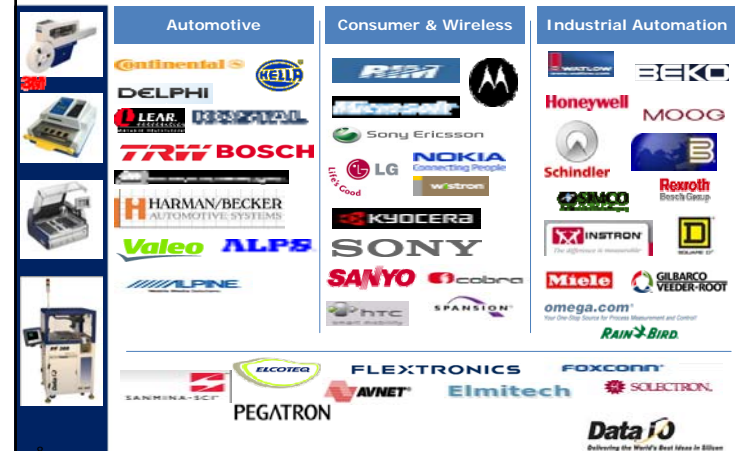
Shipments of Microcontrollers & Flash Memory Drive Demand for Capacity



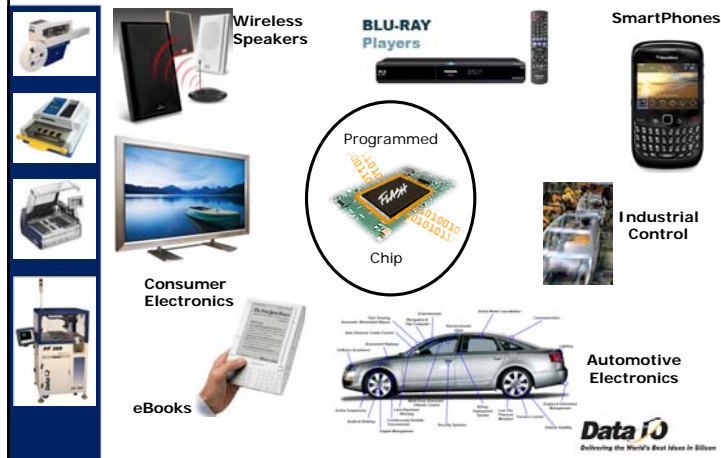
Business Outlook 2010 - 2015

- Growth in Consumer & Wireless
 - Connected devices: Tablets, eReaders, Audio/Video/Game Players
 - DTV, HDTV, 3DTV, Digital home
 - Smartphones & converged devices (data vs. voice, social media, mobile video)
- Growth in Automotive
 - Entertainment & navigation
 - Accelerated penetration of programmable semiconductor devices
- Growth in Industrial & Control

World-Class Manufacturers Choose Data I/O



Expanding Universe of Programming Needs

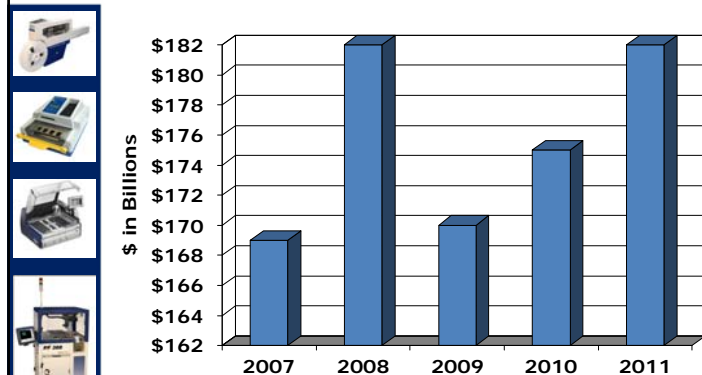


End Customers Are in Growth Markets

- **Smartphones growing >55% in 2010** (IDC, Sept. 7th)
- **Tablet computers will consume large quantities of Flash memory**
 - A host of iPad competitors from HTC, RIM, Nokia, Toshiba, Huawei, Samsung, and others, have been or will be introduced this year
- **Semiconductor content in automobiles growing 27% to \$21 Billion in 2010** (Databeans, Aug. 20th)



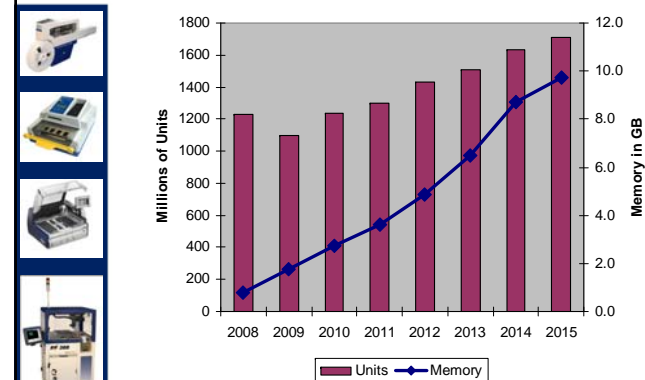
The Recovery in Consumer Electronics Spending Continues



Source: Consumer Electronics Association – July 2010



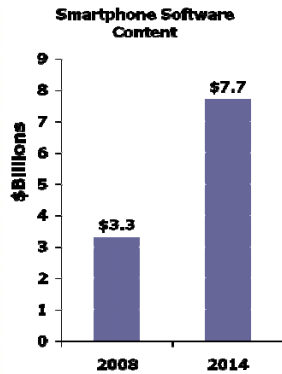
41% Annual Growth Projected for Cell Phone Memory Content Through 2015



Source: Web-Foot Research



Software Content Drives Capacity

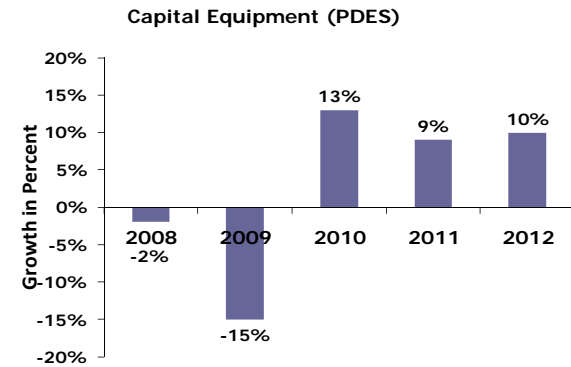


- The larger data files require more programming time
- Data I/O's new FlashCore III is the solution for these large data files
- The data file is the key intellectual property in the Smartphone
- Data I/O's security and process control software prevents unauthorized copying and malware

Source: iSuppli



The Outlook for Capital Spending Is Favorable



Henderson Forecast Summary Sept. 2010



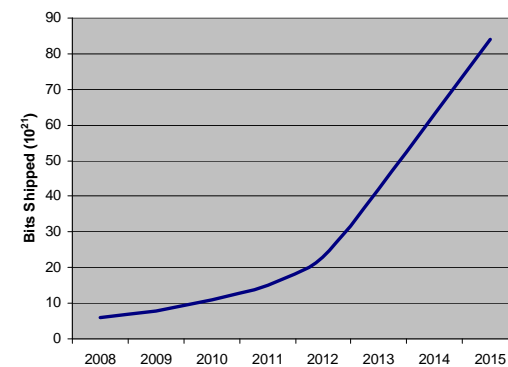
Competition in the Marketplace



Type	Share	Strengths	Weaknesses
Programming centers	~25%	Convenience, fixed cost per part (programming centers are also DAIO customers)	More expensive than DIY, turnaround time increases inventory, loss of control over production and IP
After-placement programming	~37%	Low hardware cost, no inventory float, inherently high quality, just in time	Requires dedicated engineering resources, doesn't scale for large files & complex devices, adds flow time
Direct competitors	~19%	Low cost alternatives for simple devices, low labor cost in Asia drives manual programming; small geo niches	Manual programming prone to error, devices easily damaged, inability to support global customers



Flash Memory Will Enter an Explosive Growth Phase



Source: Web-Foot Research



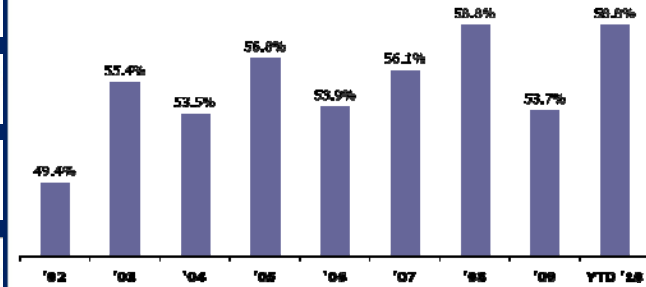
Summary of Growth Drivers



- Customers' capacity additions to support growth in programmable ICs (units & bits)
- Customers' process improvements
- Customers' cost reduction programs
- Customers' new projects with new technology
- Our new products and solutions
- More effective marketing targeting alternative solutions
- A stronger sales organization with more channels
- The addition of high-value security and process control software to meet market demand

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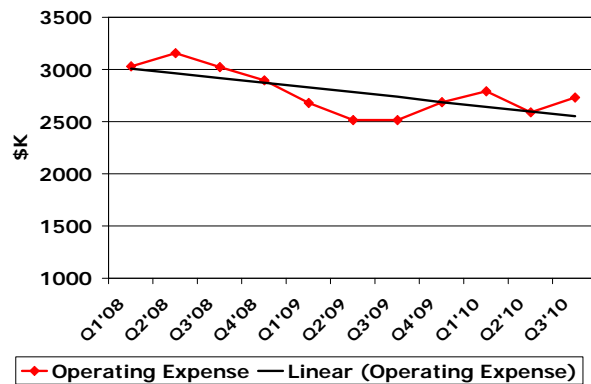
Gross Margin Trend



Variability driven primarily by:
Sales Volume
Channel mix
Product mix
Factory variances

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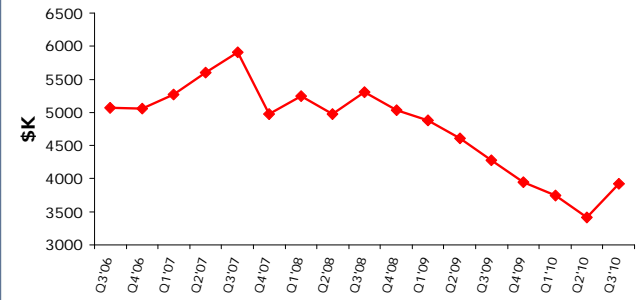
Operating Expense Trend



Note: excludes incentive compensation

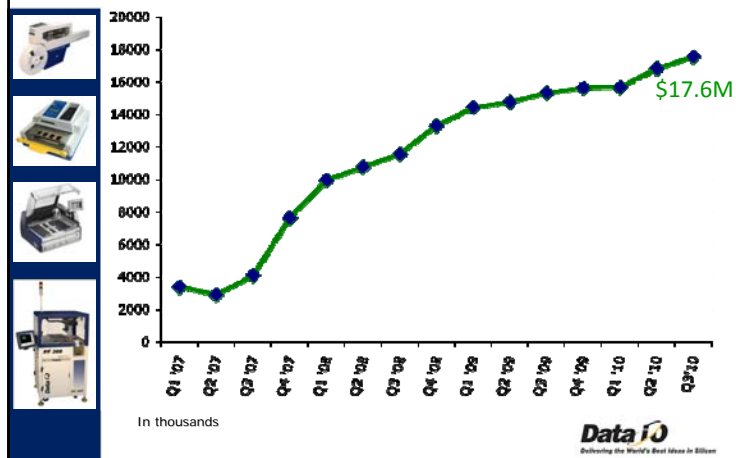
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Inventory



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Cash Provides Resource to Drive Growth



Five-Quarter Balance Sheet Highlights

	Q3'09	Q4'09	Q1'10	Q2'10	Q3'10
Cash & Securities	\$15.3	\$15.6	\$15.7	\$16.8	\$17.6
Acct. Receivable	3.5	3.1	4.7	4.6	5.5
Inventory	4.3	3.9	3.7	3.4	3.9
Fixed Assets	1.7	1.8	1.7	1.5	1.3
Other	0.4	0.7	0.5	0.5	0.2
Total Assets	\$25.2	\$25.1	\$26.3	\$26.8	\$28.7
Current liabilities	3.1	3.0	3.2	3.4	3.6
Deferred revenue	1.6	1.5	1.8	1.4	1.9
LT debt & liabilities	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.0
Equity	20.4	20.5	21.2	21.9	23.2

(\$ in millions)

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Q3'10 vs. Q3'09 Income Statement

(In thousands, except share data)	For the Quarter End Sep 30,			
	2010	2009	B/(W)	
Total Net Sales	6,605	5,317	1,288	24.2%
Cost Of Goods Sold	2,781	2,327	(454)	-19.5%
Gross Margin	3,824	2,990	834	27.9%
Operating Expenses:				
Engineering	957	1,055	98	9.3%
SG&A & Other	1,902	1,588	(314)	-19.8%
Total Operating Expenses	2,859	2,643	(216)	-8.2%
Operating Income	965	347	618	178.1%
Total Non-Operating Income / (Expense)	(34)	79	(114)	-144.3%
Income Taxes	98	96	(2)	-2.1%
Net Income/(Loss)	833	330	503	152.4%
Basic EPS	\$0.09	\$0.04		
Diluted EPS	\$0.09	\$0.04		
Basic Weighted Ave Shares	9,018	8,933		

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Business Model

	2008	2009	Q3 2010	"Target" Model
Cost of Goods	41.2%	46.3%	42.1%	40%
Gross Margin	58.8%	53.7%	57.8%	60%
R&D	16.2%	22.3%	14.5%	15%
SG&A	29.4%	34.8%	28.9%	30%
Operating Margin	13.2%	-3.4%	14.6%	15%
Net Income	18.6%	-4.4%	12.6%	

Operating Margin excludes restructure, gains, other

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Summary



- The electronics industry is in a strong recovery phase – overall momentum continues to build
- The wireless industry continues its growth, particularly Smartphones
- The automotive sector has sprung back to life; programming center purchases have restarted
- Our award-winning and industry-leading FlashCore III technology is shipping in all product platforms: PS, FLX, RoadRunner, and FlashPak
- The new sales channels added during the downturn are creating new customers and contributing to strong sales funnels
- The company's software focus has resulted in incremental high-margin business
- Data I/O's lower cost business model is delivering excellent earnings growth as revenue grows