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broadband a global user perspective

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INTUG what is INTUG?

- members
 - national associations
 - corporations
 - individuals
- activities
 - ITU and WTO
 - OECD
 - APEC TEL, CITEL
 and the European Union

INTUG our aims

- real and effective competition
- genuine choice for users
- lower prices
- higher quality
- more innovative services
- constructive co-operation with
 - international bodies
 - governments
 - regulators

INTUG priorities

- 1. open access to global mobile networks
- 2. regulatory best practice
- 3. liberalization
- 4. universal access
- 5. broadband
- 6. leased lines
- 7. IP telephony
- 8. numbering

INTUG broadband priorities

- access to incumbent operator networks
 - advocacy of local loop unbundling
 - support for wholesale broadband products
- infrastructure competition
 - separation of the ownership of potentially competitive networks, such as cable television and the PSTN
 - ensuring that licensed and unlicensed spectrum is available for operators and users
- statistics
 - rapid reporting of numbers of lines and users
 - regular reporting and review of quality of service

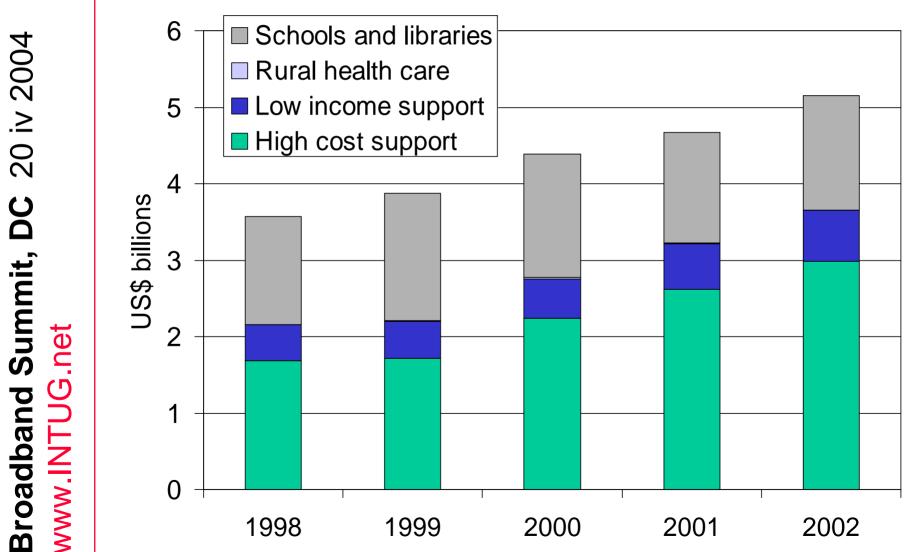
INTUG benchmarking

- USA against the rest of the
 - G7 and OECD
 - European Union
 - Japan and Korea
 - China and India
- technologies and services:
 - teledensity and growth
 - prices and line speeds
 - advanced technologies
 - revenues

INTUG universal service funds

- the cost in the USA looks very high compared to other countries
- it could be distorting markets
- is the role of markets really being maximised?
- painful to change in the short term

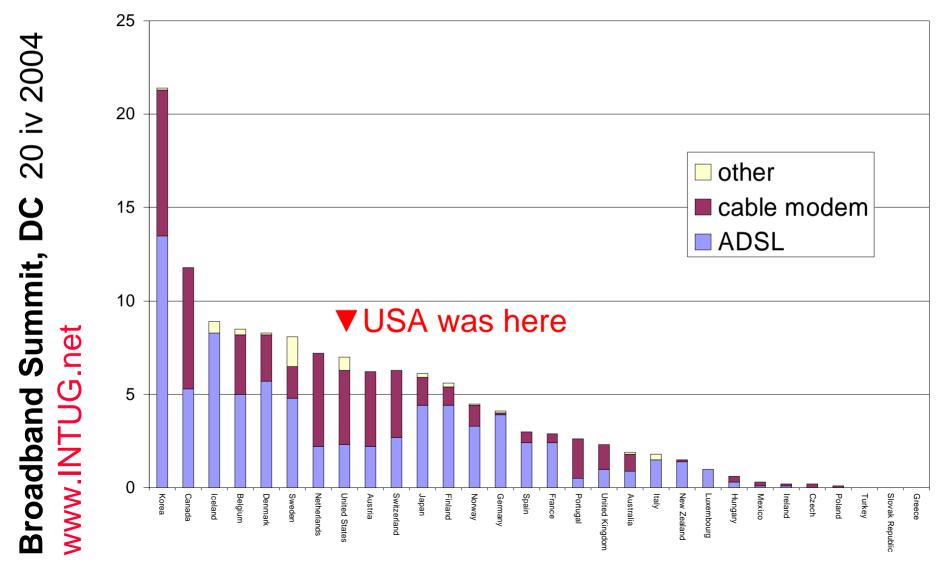
INTUG universal service costs



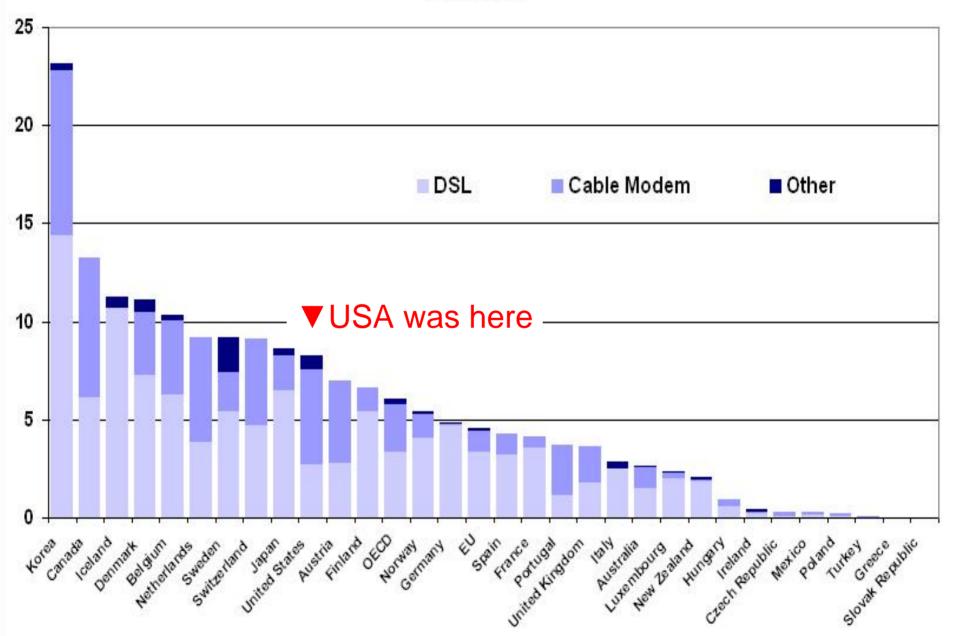
INTUG broadband

- OECD
- Korea
- Japan
- China
- India
- Europe

INTUG OECD at end of 2002



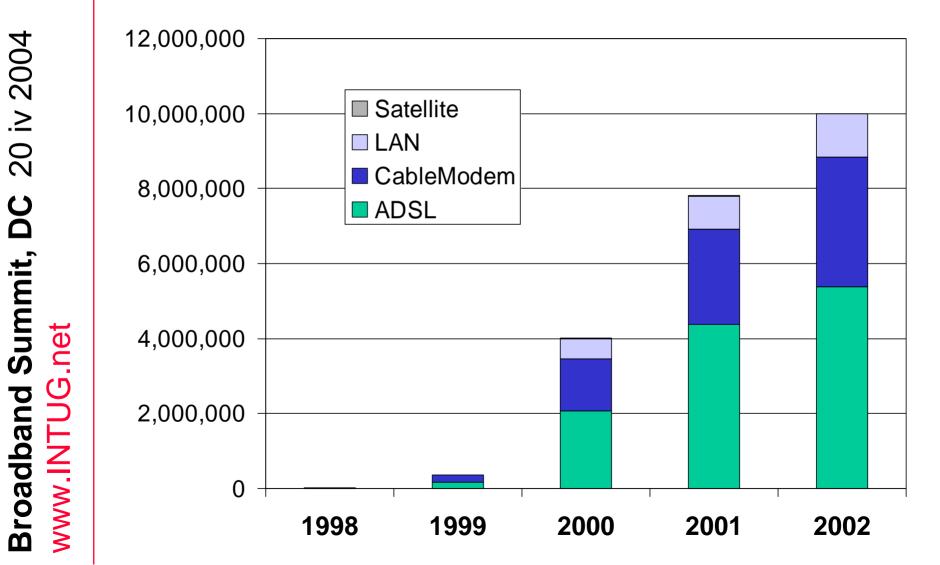
Broadband access in OECD countries per 100 inhabitants, June 2003 Source: OECD



INTUG Republic of Korea

- economic growth since Korean War
- strength and depth in electronics
- cellphone exports in 2003 were US\$ 50Bn
- global broadband leader:
 - market saturated Q4 of 2002
 - 11M lines at 8Mbps at US\$ 25 per month
 - very high proportion of high-rise apartments
 - very high level of home PC ownership
 - plus 25,000 WLAN hot spots

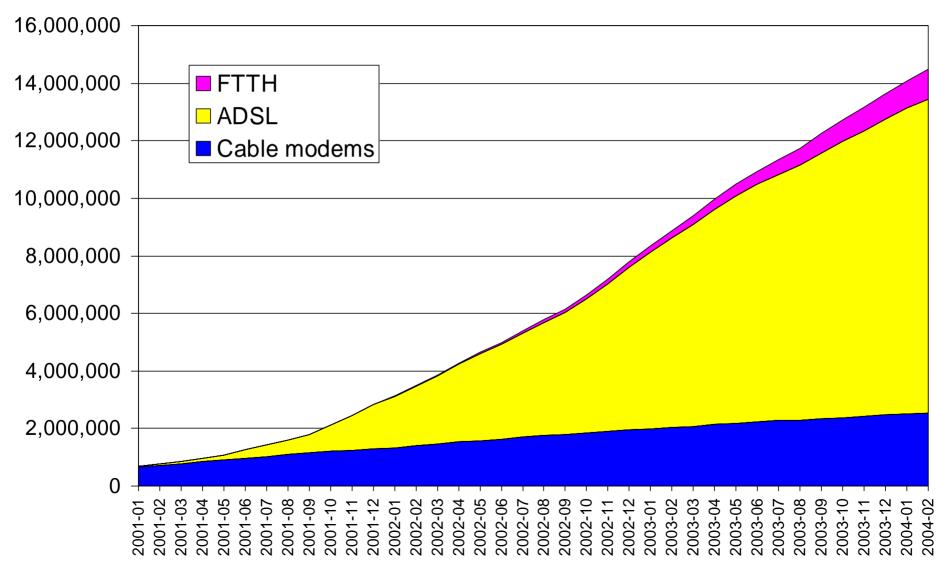
INTUG Korean broadband growth



INTUG Korea next generation

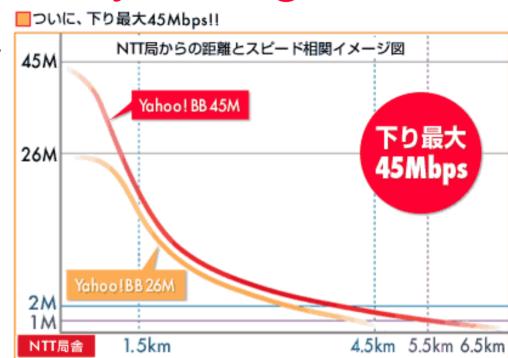
- 3G deployed and fully operational
- ADSL migrating to VideoDSL (20+ Mbps)
 - KT Megapass
 1.4M VDSL lines at end of 2003 (of 5.5M)
 - Hanaro Hanafos (20M down, 6M up)
 0.2M VDSL lines at Feb 2004 (of 2.7M)
- broadband convergence networks
 - 2.3 GHz
 - 100Mbit/s
 - national coverage by 2008?

INTUG Japanese broadband



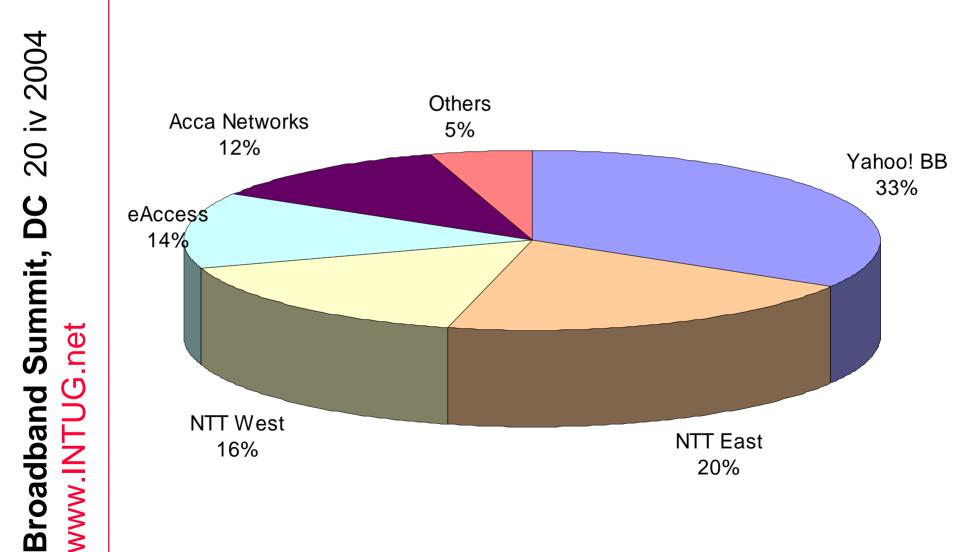
INTUG some monthly charges

- Yahoo! BB ADSL
 - 45Mbps ¥ 3,938
 - 26Mbps ¥ 3,838
 - 12Mbps ¥ 3,538
 - 8Mbps ¥ 3,138
- eAccess + InterQ
 - 40Mbps ¥ 3,880
 - 8 Mbps ¥ 3,680



US $1 = \pm 105.2$

INTUG ADSL market shares



INTUG FTTx

- fibre in incumbent backhaul network opened to competitors
- Fibre To The Home (FTTH)
- Fibre To The Building (FTTB)
- entry of TEPCO Tokyo Electric Power Company
 - 100Mbps
 - FTTH ¥6,480 per month

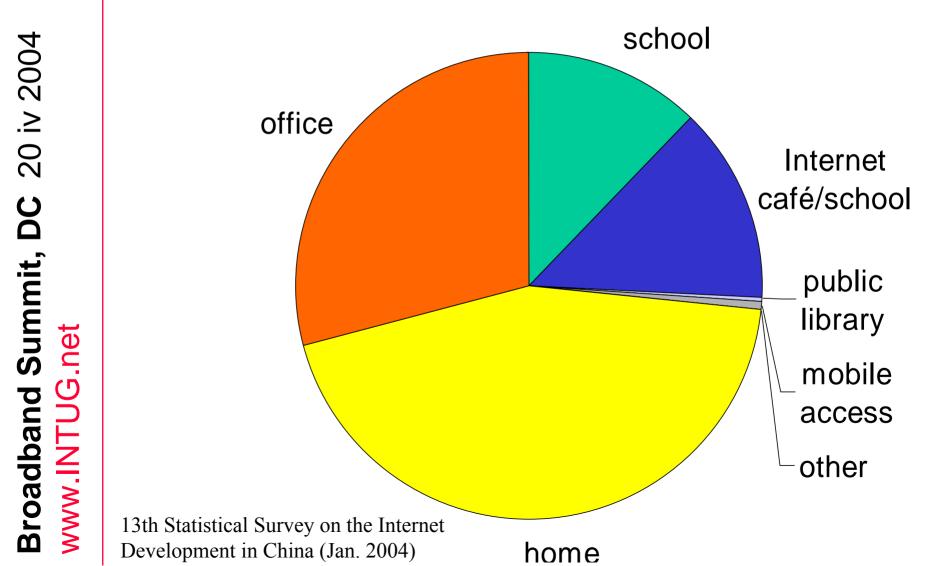
INTUG Japan

- chasing Korea very hard
- economies of scale:
 - network operators
 - manufacturers
 - modems
 - broadband appliances
 - application and service providers
- finding out what innovative customers and service providers are doing
- creating an economic cluster

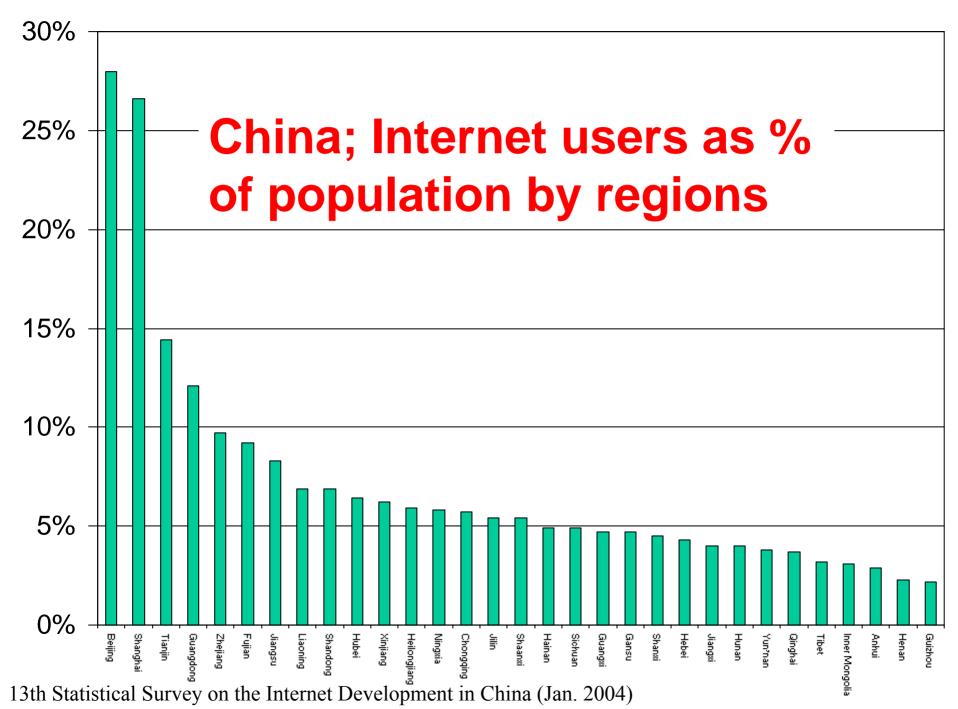
INTUG China

- very rapid growth
- huge economies of scale
- cheap domestically manufactured equipment
- using many different technologies
- multi-storey apartment blocks easily connected
- huge regional disparities

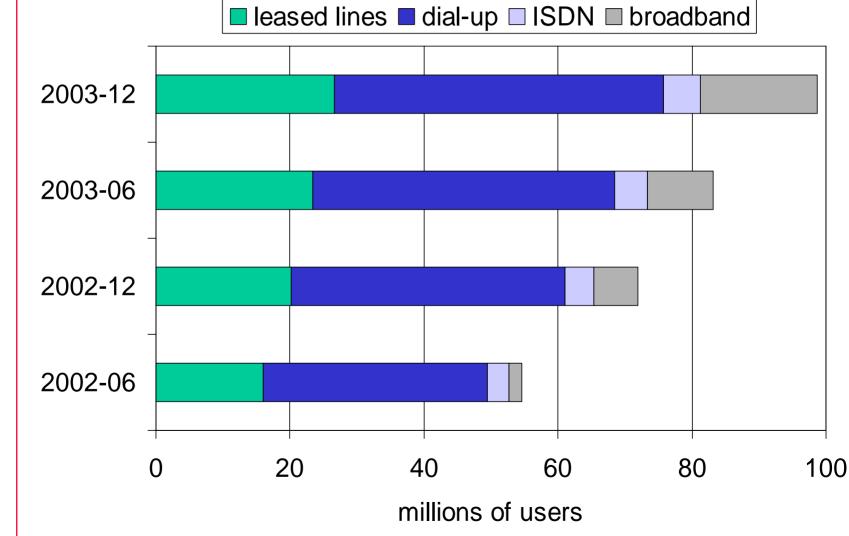
INTUG China - place of access







INTUG China – users' access methods



10th to 13th Statistical Survey on the Internet Development in China (Jan. 2004)

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INTUG china broadband

- 11 million ADSL lines at end of 2003:
 - 7.4M China Telecom Group
 - 3.5M China Netcom
 - 0.3M China Railcom
- will add:
 - 11 million in 2004
 - 15-20 million in 2005
- launching FWA on 3.5GHz
- still adding a lot of dial-up users

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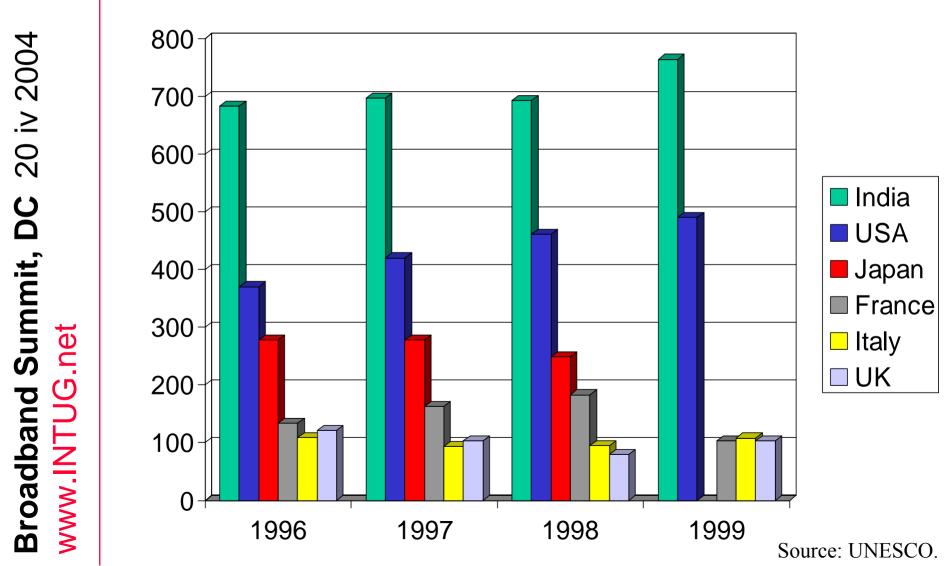
INTUG India

- rivalry with China
- competition worked with cellphones (adding about 1.5M GSM per month)
- will be repeated in broadband
- ISPs authorised to build own last mile
- aiming at an initial 10 million lines
- likely to be second largest English language broadband market by 2005

INTUG Indian prospects

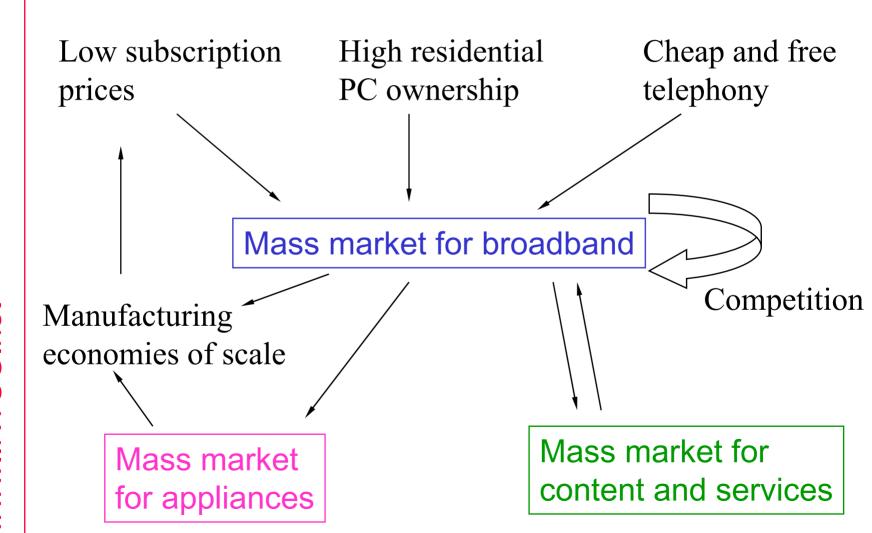
- fixed incumbent and mobile operators
- cable operators
- ISPs
- national backhaul:
 - incumbent operators
 - IPStar (satellite)
 - Tata Power (carriers' carrier)
- international cable capacity
 - FLAG, i2i and SEA-ME-WE 4
- truly massive content industry

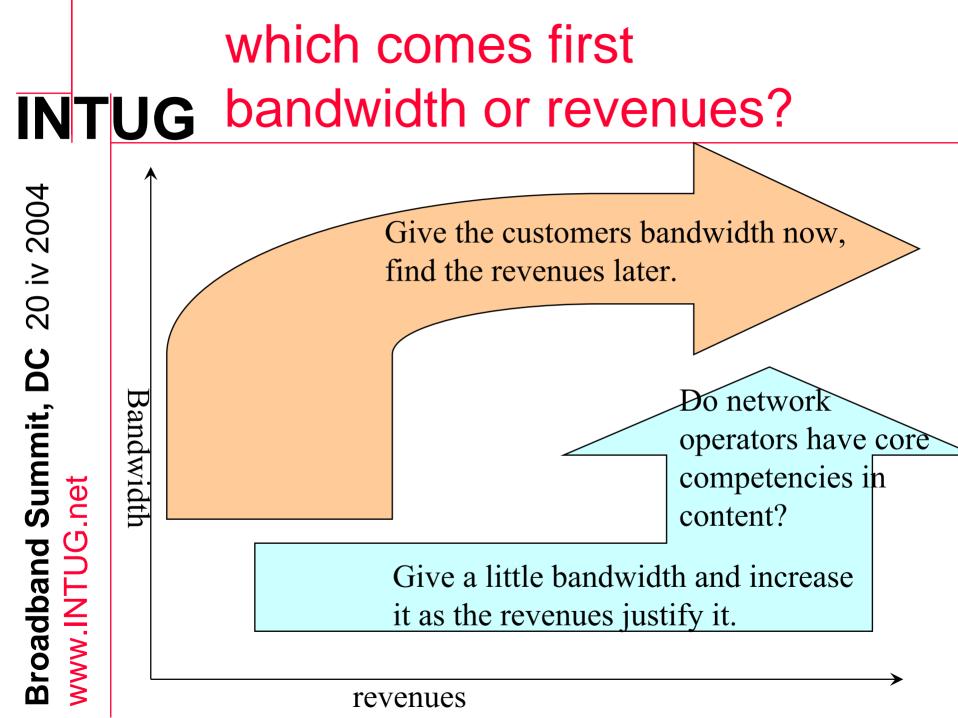
INTUG movie titles produced



INTUG drivers



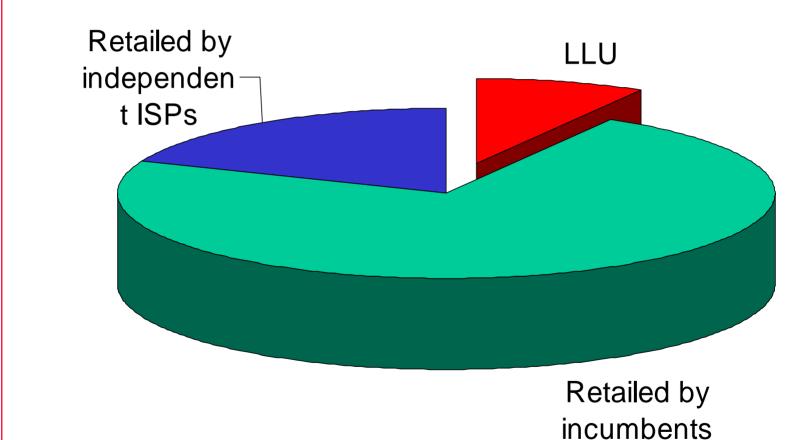




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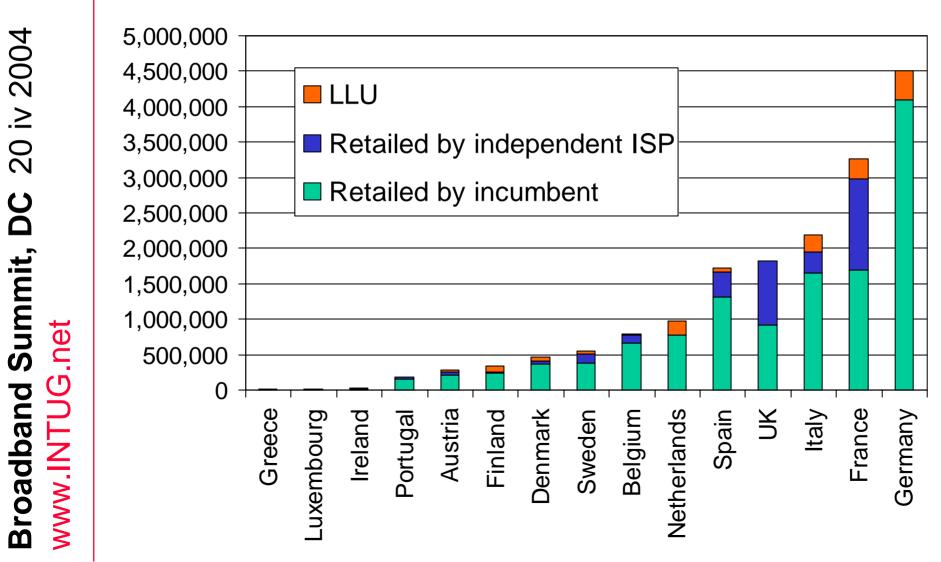
- goal is to be the most dynamic knowledge-based economy
- local loops unbundled in January 2002
- results mediated by performance of
 - (weak) national regulatory authorities
 - (strong) incumbent operators
- new regulatory framework slowly being put into place

INTUG EU-15 ADSL



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INTUG EU15 - ADSL by country



INTUG European Union

- some countries slow-starters or no-shows
- few countries have robust competition
- deeply divided national markets and regulation
- minimal cross-border market entry
- mostly "bonsai" broadband
 - 256k or 512k offers
 - EUR 15 to EUR 25 per month
- steep price gradient to higher speeds
- price competition rather than line speed competition

INTUG the good boys

- Belgium
 - 3Mbits/s ADSL and 4Mbits/s cable modems
- Denmark
 - lots of "bonsai" broadband 256kbits/s
 - some interesting municipal initiatives
- Sweden
 - Bostream 26Mbits/s ADSL
 - Bredbandsverlaget 10 and 100Mbits/s
- Italy
 - Fastweb FTTB in some major cities

INTUG towards 100Mbits/s

- it will not be one specific technology
- it will not be one network
- Korea is already pushing ahead with Video-DSL 20-50Mbits/s (2M lines)
- Japan has 1M FTTH lines 100Mbits/s and growing at ~70,000 per month
- some high capacity radio technologies are being deployed

INTUG Fibre To The Home

- cannot consider this alone
 - interacts with ADSL and radio
 - tricky questions of fibre in the PSTN
- will it be competitive?:
 - not in rural areas
 - not if incumbent operators can help it
- opening for utility companies
- (how) do you regulate the access regime; "must carry" and "must have"

INTUG OECD Council Recommendation

- effective competition and continued liberalisation
- encourage investment
- technologically neutral policy and regulation
- primary role of the private sector
- a culture of security to enhance trust in the use of ICT
- both supply-based approaches to encourage infrastructure, content, and service provision and demand-based approaches, such as demand aggregation in sparsely populated areas, as a virtuous cycle to promote take-up and effective use of broadband services.
- promote access on fair terms and at competitive prices
- assess market-driven diffusion of broadband services to determine whether government initiatives are appropriate
- balance the interests of suppliers and users
- encourage research and development in the field of ICT

INTUG conclusions

leadership around East China Sea:

- Korea (11M)
- China (11M + 11M)
- Japan (14M + 5M) economic clusters:
- hardware
- applications
- services
- research

drivers:

- growth
- low prices
- content
- VoIP
- broadband appliances
- network effects

INTUG looking ahead

- target is **not** ADSL
- but the stage after! (and the one after that)
- certainly not 0.25 to 2Mbit/s
- ubiquitous networks
 - wireline and wireless
 - 50 to 100 Mbits/s (and more)
- revenue from content and services
- where are Africa and Latin America?

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