

international issues

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- about INTUG
- ubiquitous networks (new)
- bottlenecks (old)
- broadband
- mobile Internet
- IP telephony
- challenges

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

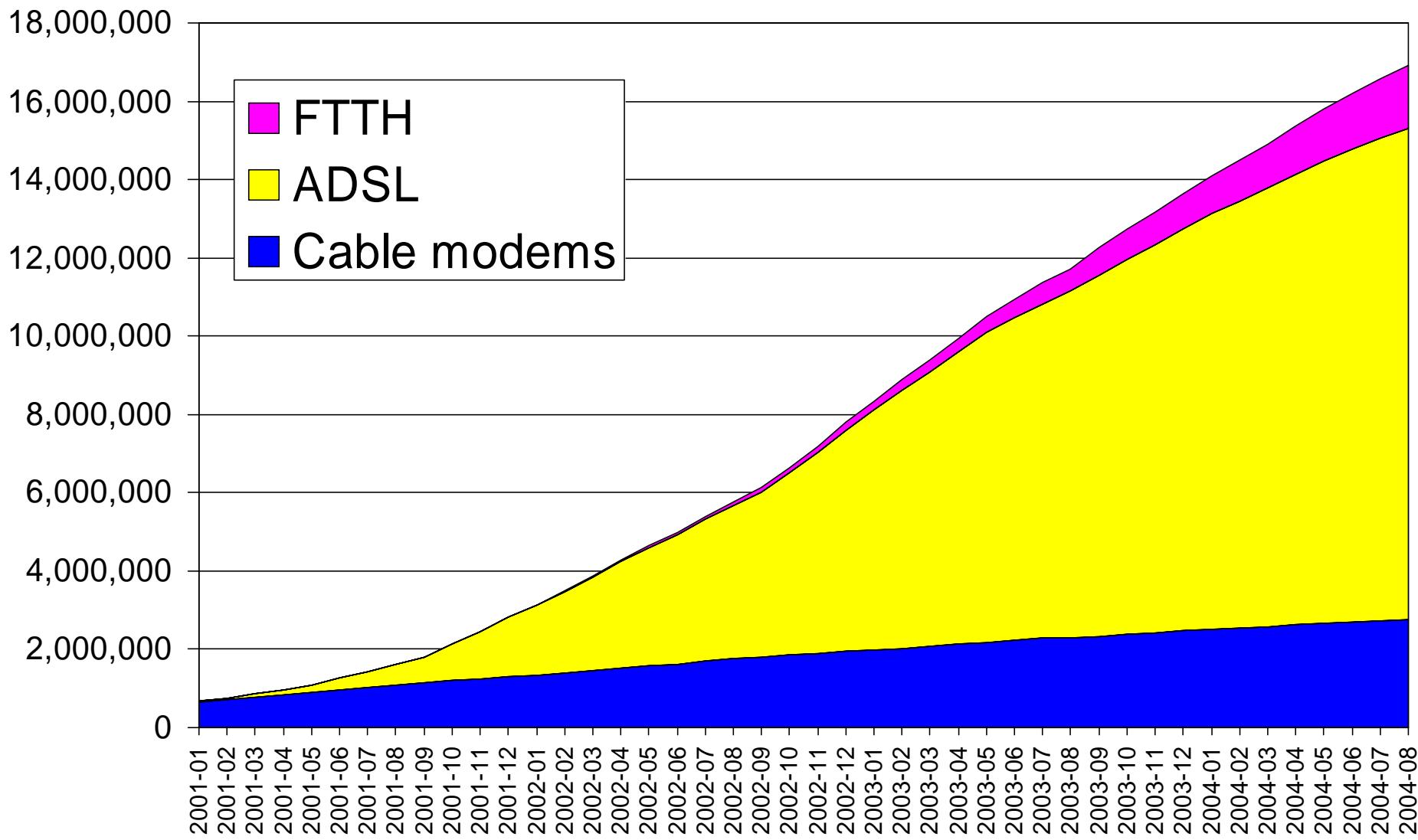
- real and effective competition
- genuine choice for users
- lower prices
- higher quality
- more innovative services
- constructive co-operation with
 - international bodies
 - governments
 - regulators

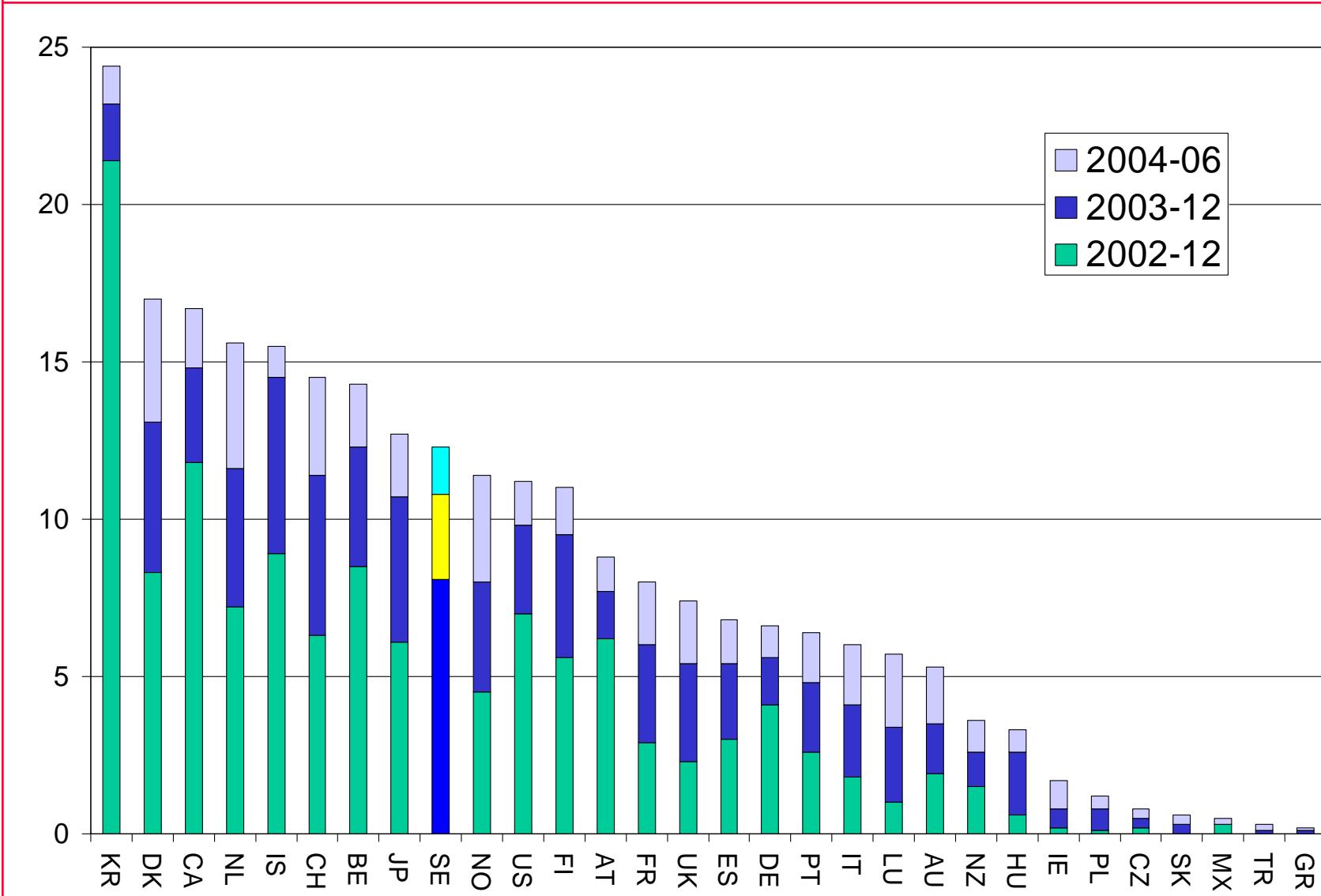
- any device, any network, any place
- government policy in Japan and Korea
- seems to presuppose:
 - competitive market structure
 - all operators have access to multiple network pathways
- new technologies will be added incrementally within a framework
- operators can ease customers onto new networks and services
- nobody controls bottlenecks

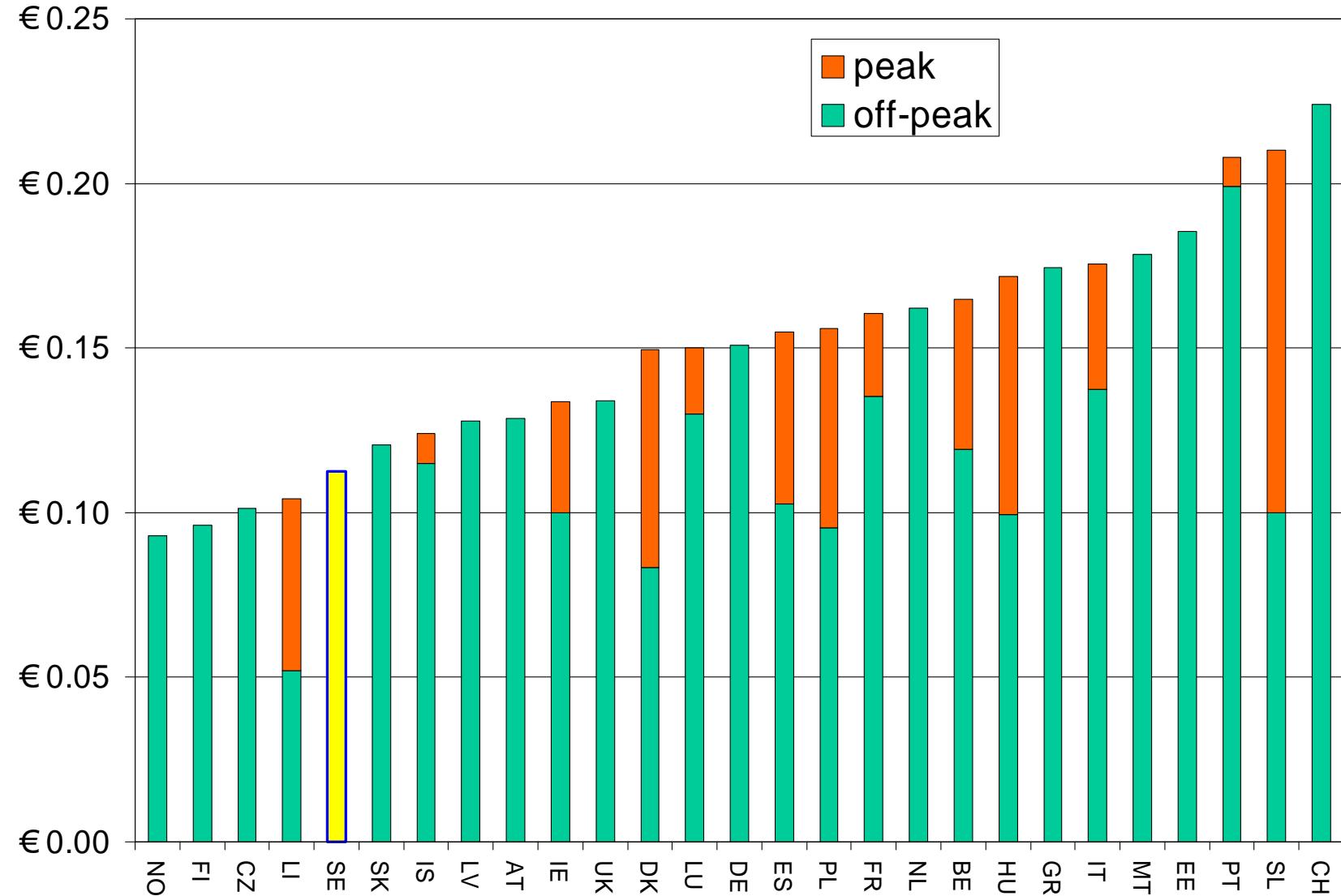
- fixed networks:
 - local loops
- mobile networks:
 - mobile termination rates
 - international roaming
 - data prices
 - SMS prices
- regulation:
 - nationalistic
 - not (yet) achieving competition

- Japan Yahoo! BB
 - 50 Megabits/sec downstream
 - 3 Megabits/sec upstream
 - rent of 802.11g router/modem
 - ¥ 5,000 per month (about SKR 337)
- France Free.fr
 - 20 Megabits/s downstream
 - €29.99 per month (about SKR 271)

Japan has > 1 Million FTTH lines
about ¥ 7,000 per month (about SKR 472)



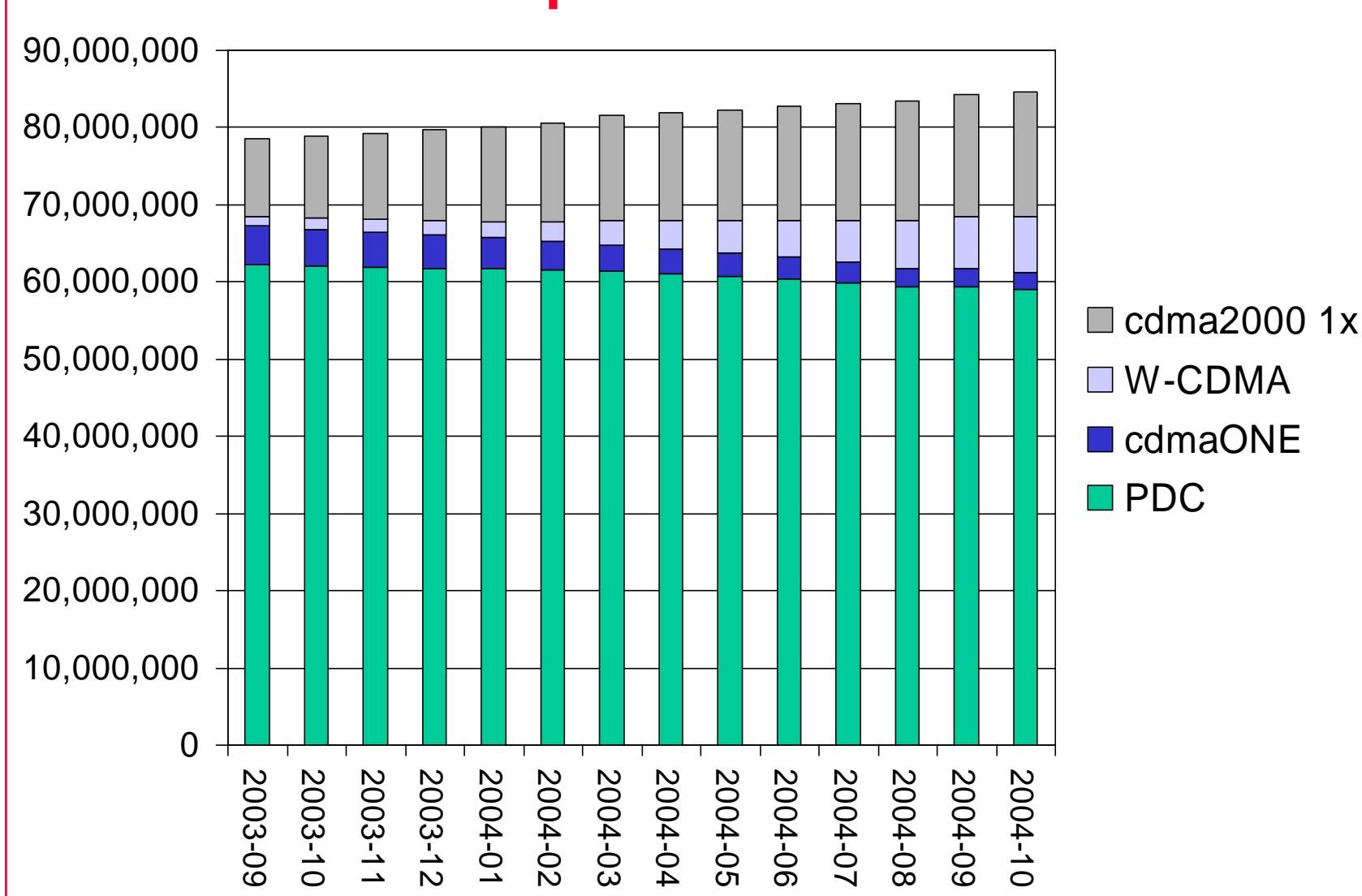


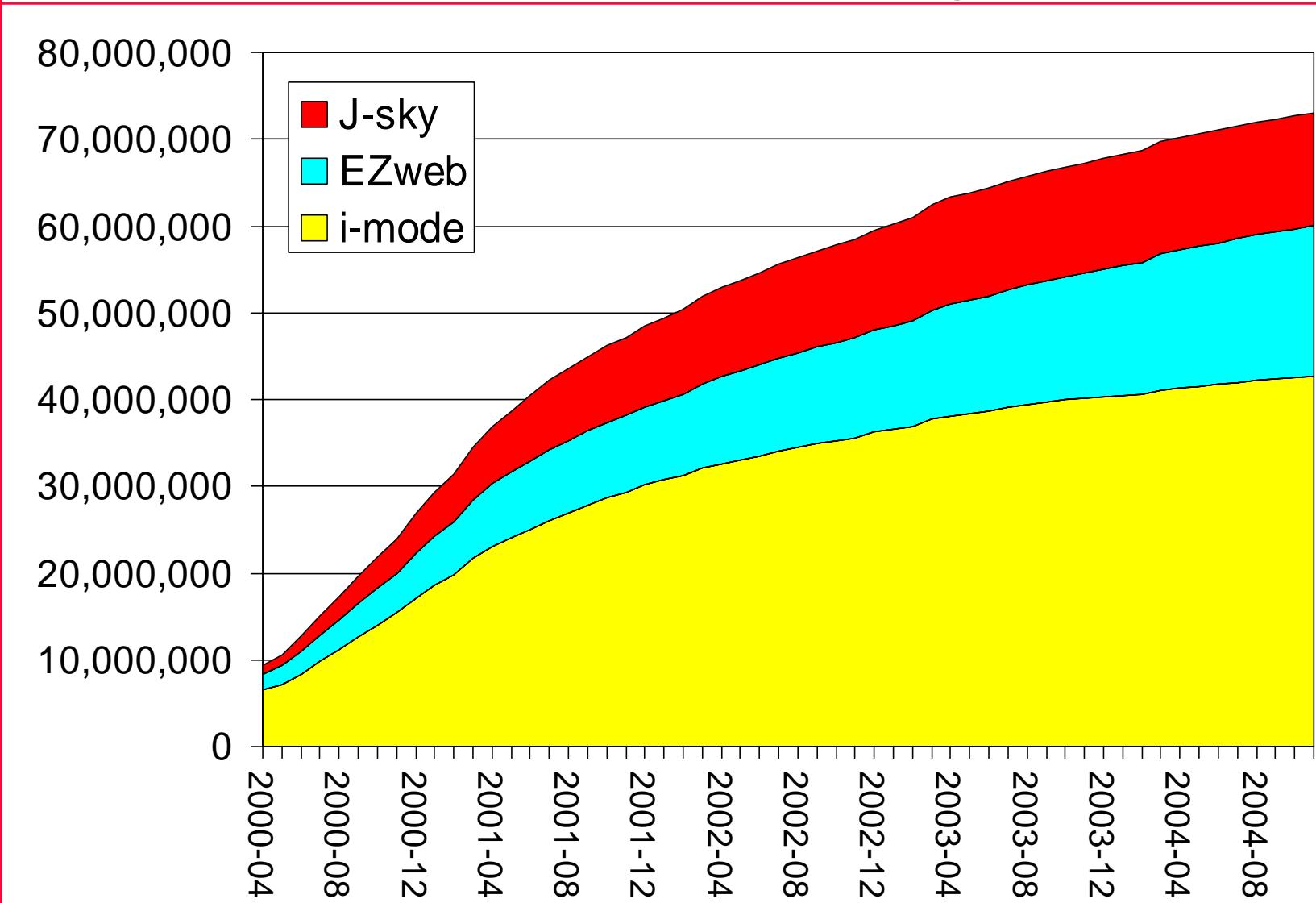


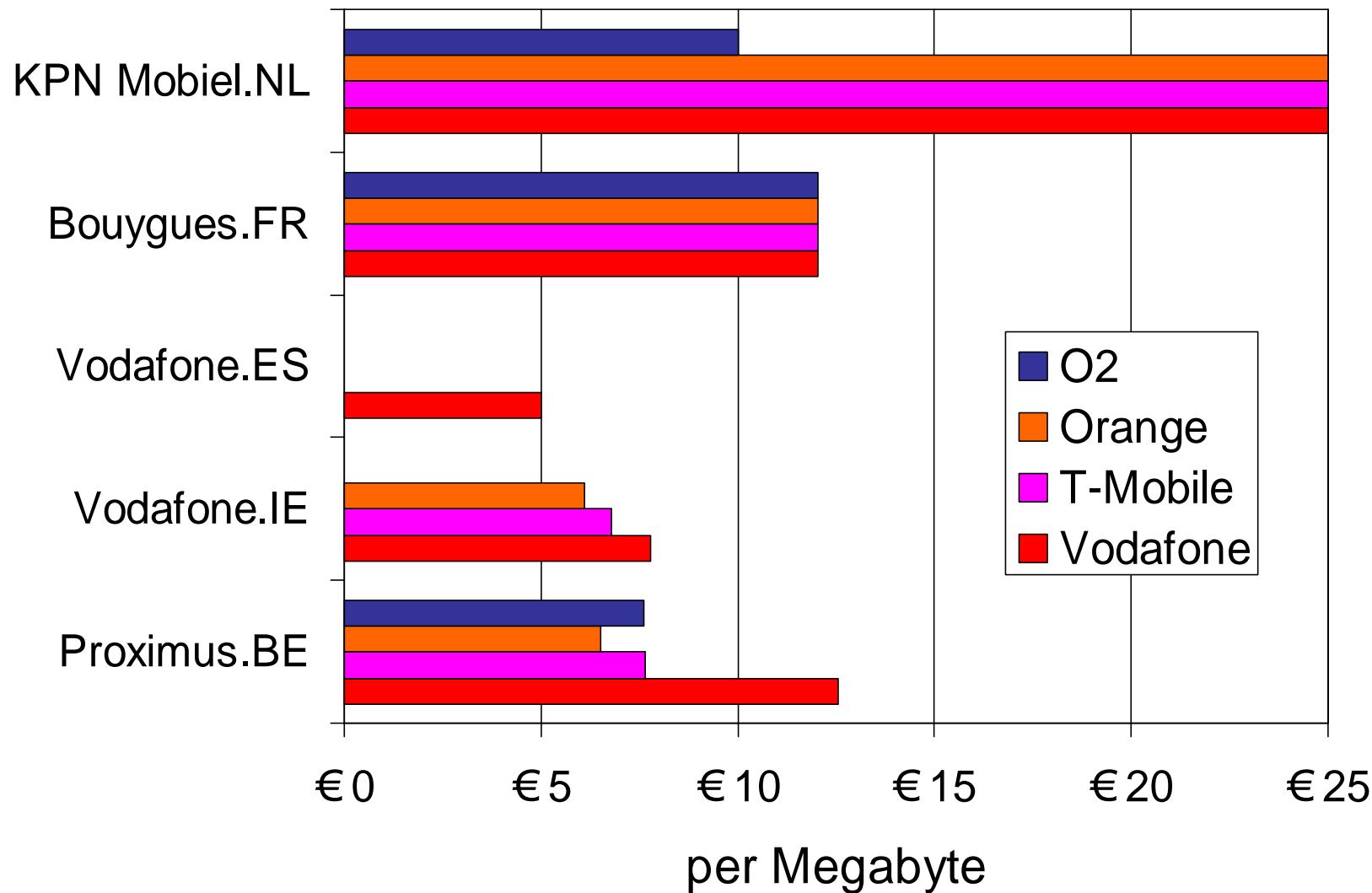
- global best practice is flat rate pricing
- per month, not per Megabyte
- Australia
 - Vodafone* AU\$49.95 (SKR 260)
 - limit of 500MBytes
- Japan
 - KDDI † JPY 4,200 (SKR 283)
- United States of America
 - T-Mobile* US\$ 29.99 (SKR 207)
 - Verizon Wireless US\$ 79.90 (SKR 552)

INTUG 3G in Japan

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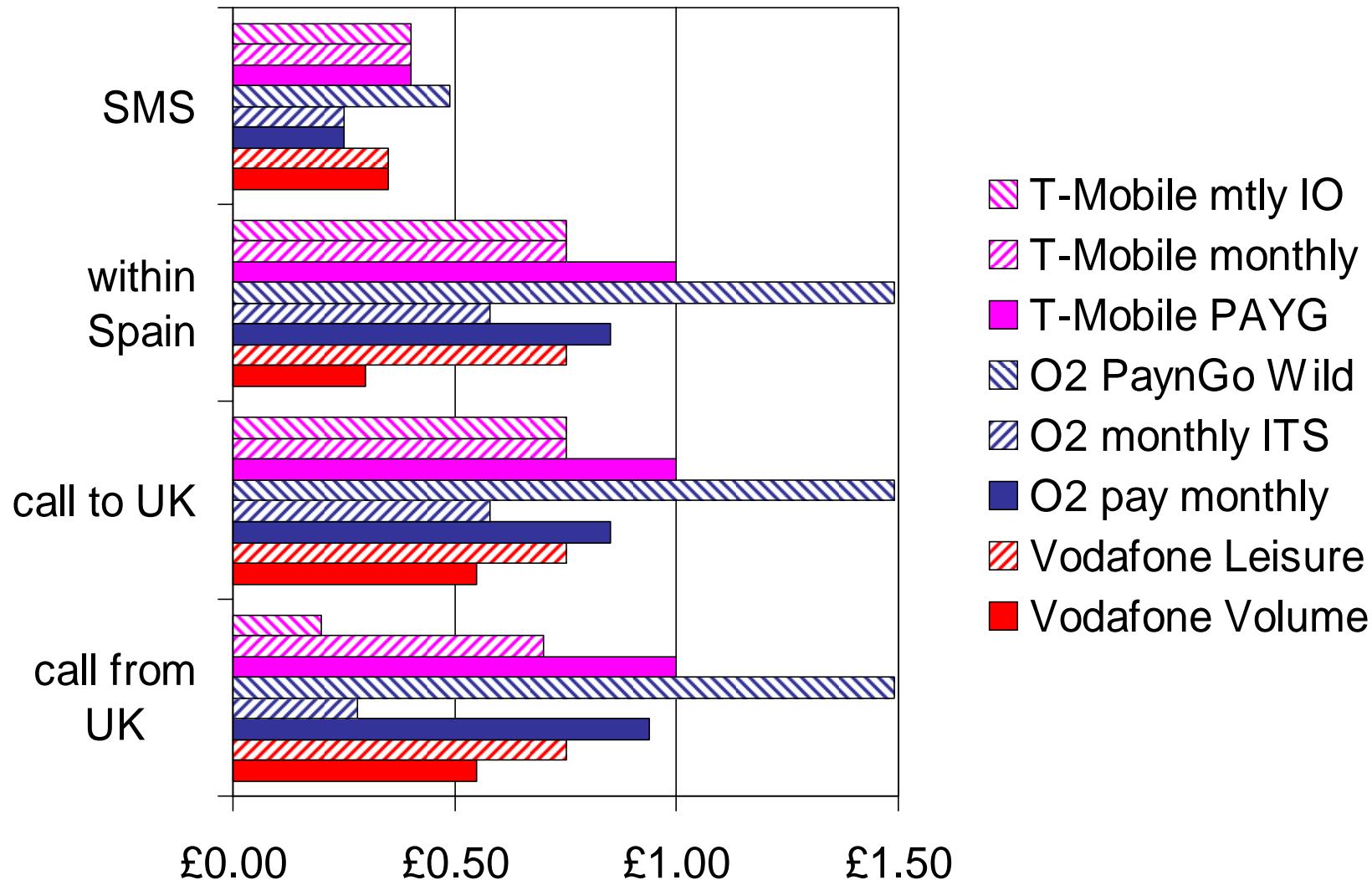






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- a major set of regulatory problems
- is it voice telephony?
- is it PATS or ECS? (does *anyone* care?)
- emergency services:
 - access
 - loss of electricity
 - location details
- is it eligible for geographic numbers?
- should there be entries in the directory?

- significant international traffic
- some countries resisting fiercely
- IP-Virtual Private Networks:
 - rapid roll-out of corporate networks
 - but there is nothing in the regulations, neither for nor against

- is it the end of per minute voice revenues?
- how do we achieve ubiquitous connectivity?
- how do we reconcile the different approaches in Europe, Asia and the USA?
- how do we overcome long-standing issues?
(LLU, F2M, IMR, SMS, etc)
- access to spectrum (cdma450, 3.5GHz FWA)?
- getting fibre into the network, to the premises?
- absence of a single European market?

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