

Spectrum Requirements for HSPA Mobile Broadband Access

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Agenda

- 1. Spectrum demand for 3G HSPA
- 2. Infrastructure & Devices
- 3. 3G Traditional & New Services and Applications—The Impact of HSPA and innovative pricing for mobile broadband access
- 4. Consideration of the new devices, new applications and new services that exploit HSPA Mobile Broadband which are driving exponential demand for mobile data
- 5. How opening up more 2.1 GHz bands in local markets will increase the global economies of scale to reduce the price of 3G handsets
- 6. The essential requirements of securing access for FDD technologies to the 2.5GHz band
- 7. Conclusion



HSPA Mobile Broadband Access Demand on 3G Core and Extension bands

- 3G HSPA services are placing new and unprecedented demands on Spectrum
- Studies such as 'Magic Mobile Future' (UMTS Forum), scoping future demand against available 3G Spectrum and subsequent analysis, led to a figure of 1.6GHz of spectrum demand, while ITU-R official forecasts are 1.3GHz to 1.7GHz by 2020
- The 2005 Cave Spectrum Audit report produced by Mason Analysys, commissioned by the UK regulator Ofcom, provided 2 scenarios for future Spectrum demand:
 - A low data demand scenario
 - A high data demand scenario
- The GSMA and the mobile industry consider that with new services and the introduction of HSPA Mobile Broadband the high data usage scenario is becoming the reality quite soon.



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Cave Spectrum Audit Low Data Traffic Scenario

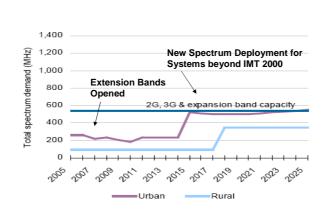


Exhibit 0.1:

Total spectrum

demand – low

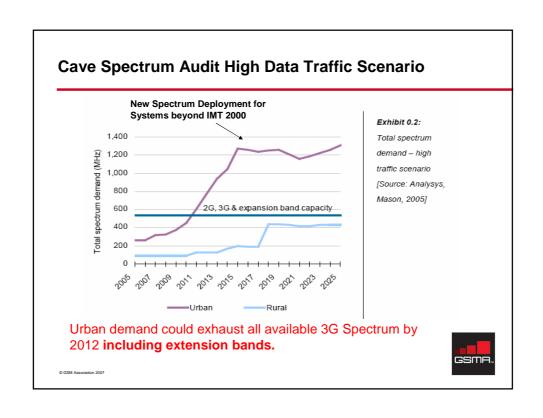
traffic scenario

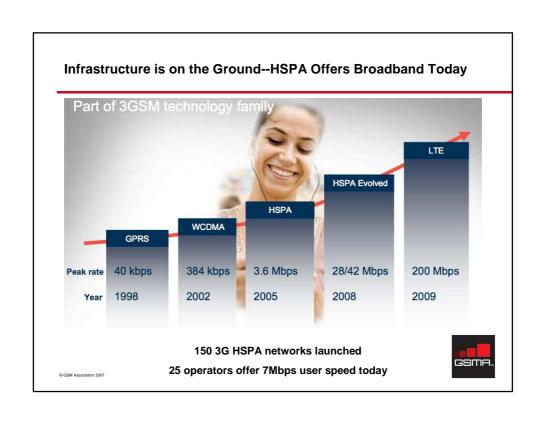
[Source: Analysys,

Mason, 2005]

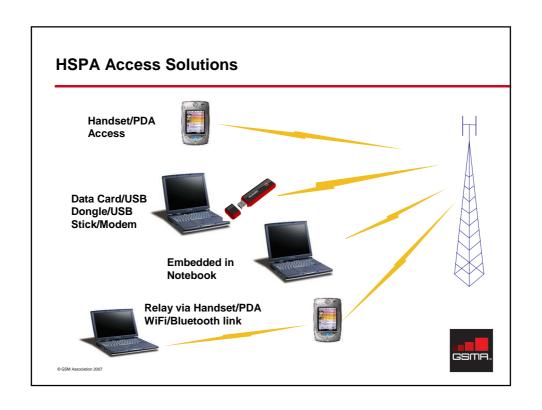
The Cave report indicates that 3G Extension Band Capacity is needed to be accessed by 2008 to take up Data demand.

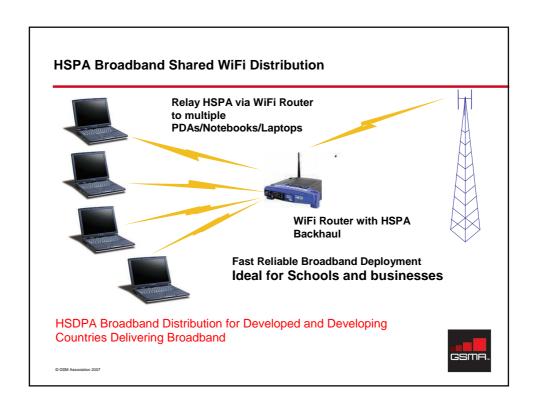
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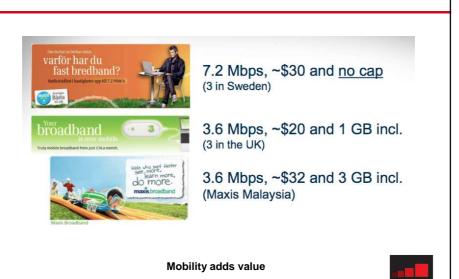


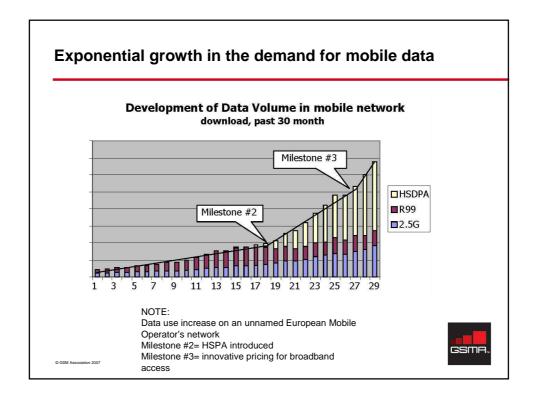






Innovative HSPA Pricing on Par with Fixed Broadband





Social Networking = New Communications Demands



Social Networks are the Fastest Growing Communications Segment Achieving Amazing Growth and Valuations

The new mass market trend for new connectivity and user generated content which can be uploaded for storage and publication on the Mobile Carriers Network



Replaying the GSM Experience - Impact of economies of scale on GSM handset costs

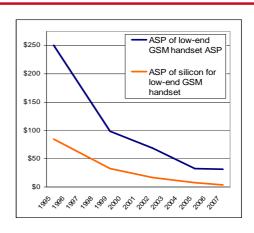
As handset volumes increase, prices fall:

In 1997: 70 million users

In 2004: 1.7 billion users

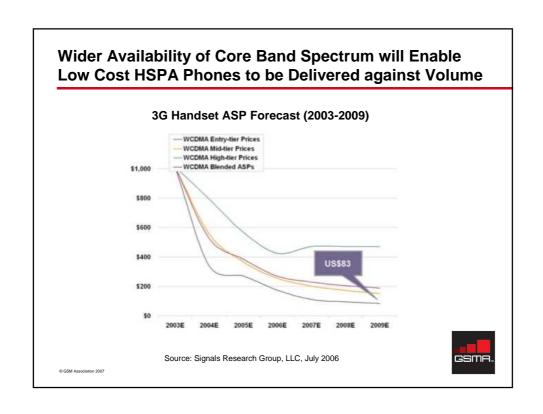
In 2006: 2.2 billion users

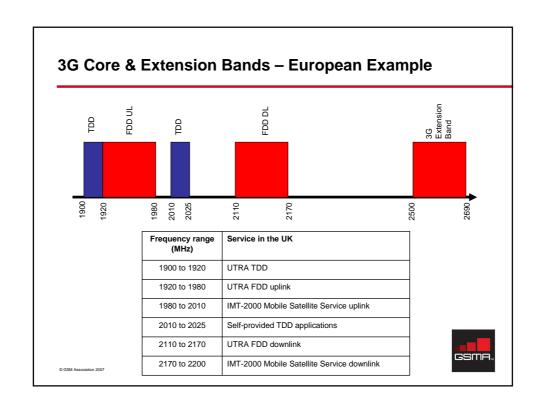
Handset Volumes have been Enabled by the Well Regulated Ubiquitous and Unencumbered Access to GSM Spectrum Bands

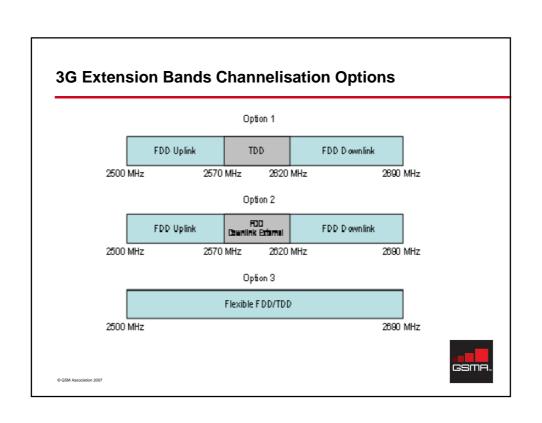


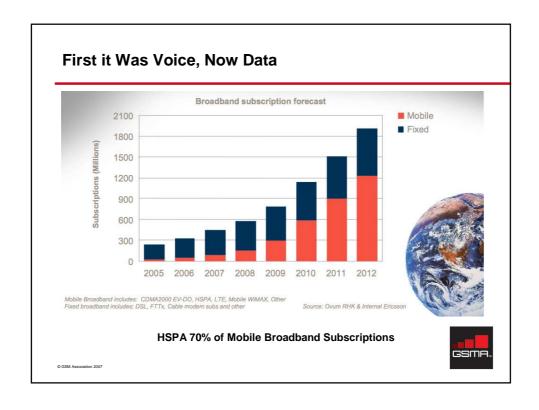
Average sales price (ASP) of low-end GSM handsets and their silicon chip components 1995-2007 (Arete)











Conclusions

- Mobile Drives Broadband Growth
- 3G HSPA Leads the Pack
- And the Missing Link is... Spectrum Policy
- Economies of Scale Rule
- Supply and Demand Govern Spectrum Pricing
- Keep Supply of Spectrum Up to Achieve Social & Economic Goals
- And Keep it Simple: No Interference, Globally Harmonized Bands, More Lower Cost Services and Devices—Keep Consumers (and Voters) Happy ©

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