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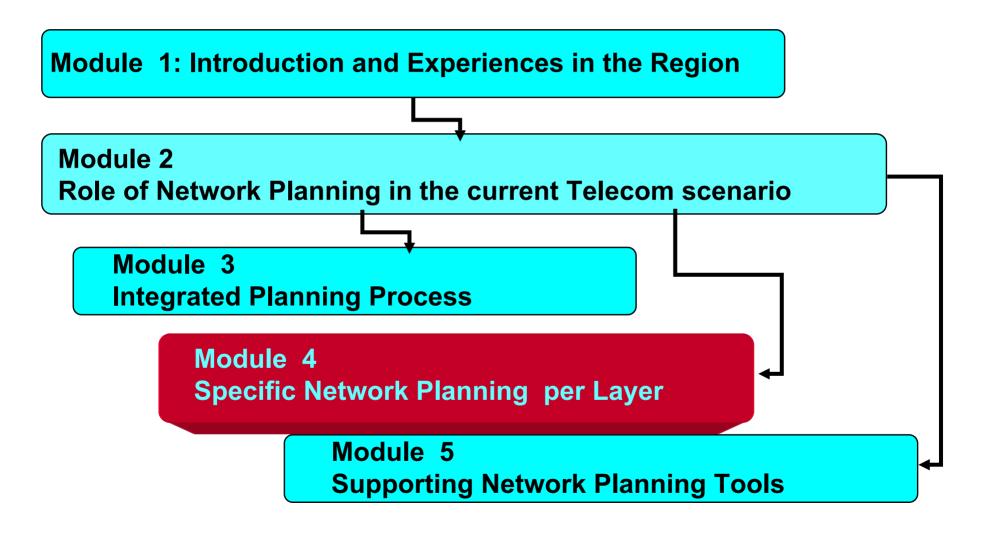
Network Planning

Lecture NP- 4.5

Specific Network Planning



BDT - COE workshop on Network Planning



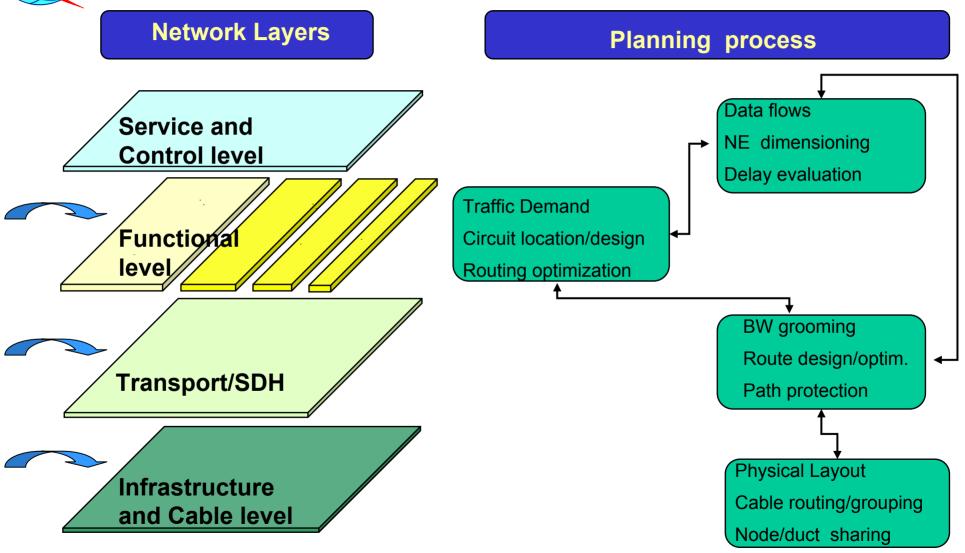


Content Chapter 4.5

- Examples of case studies
- Typical benefits from planning methods



Planning Methodology: Multilayer planning sequence





Network Planning Case study for number of nodes (A)

Analysis of Network Architecture and related number of Nodes at core and access

Initial status

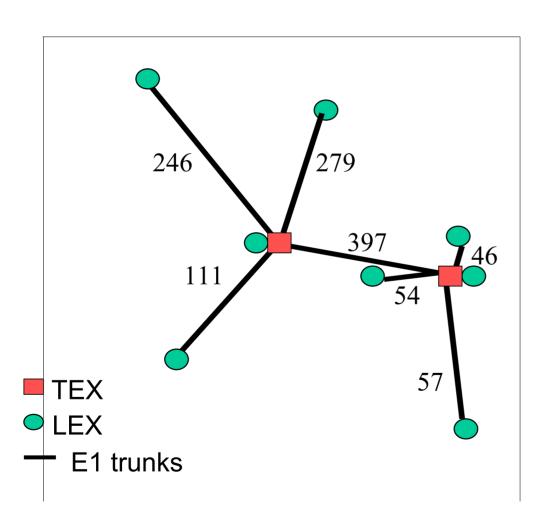
- Medium size network with many hierarchical layers
- Heterogeneous collection of systems
- Routing scheme based on add-on per installation

Target

- Modern consolidated network
- Optimized hierarchy, routing and number of nodes
- High call completion rate



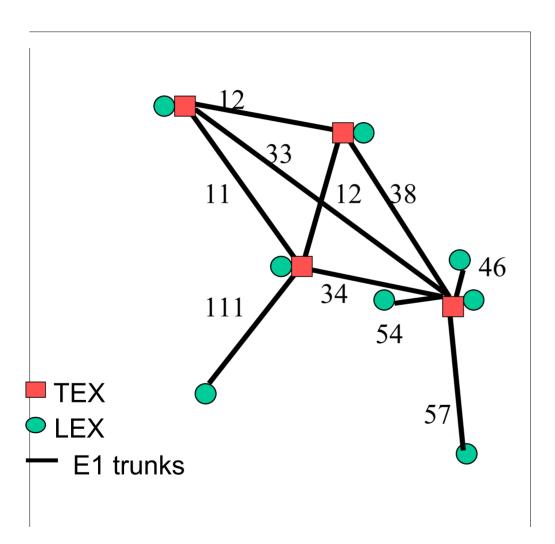
Network Planning Case study for Architecture



- 2 Transit Nodes (TEX)
- 1190 E1 channels
- 415.440 E1-Km
- 56.6 monetary units
 - 40.4 transmission
 - 16.2 Switching



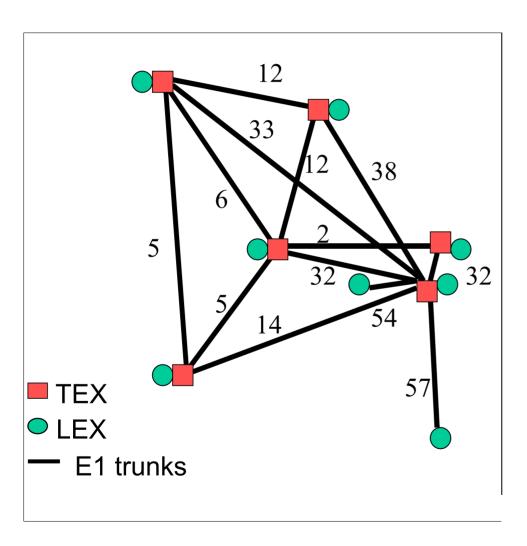
Network Planning Case study for Architecture



- 4 Transit Nodes (TEX)
- 408 E1 channels
- 143.700 E1-Km
- 35.5 monetary units
 - •13.9 Transmission
 - •21.6 Switching



Network Planning Case study for ASrchitecture

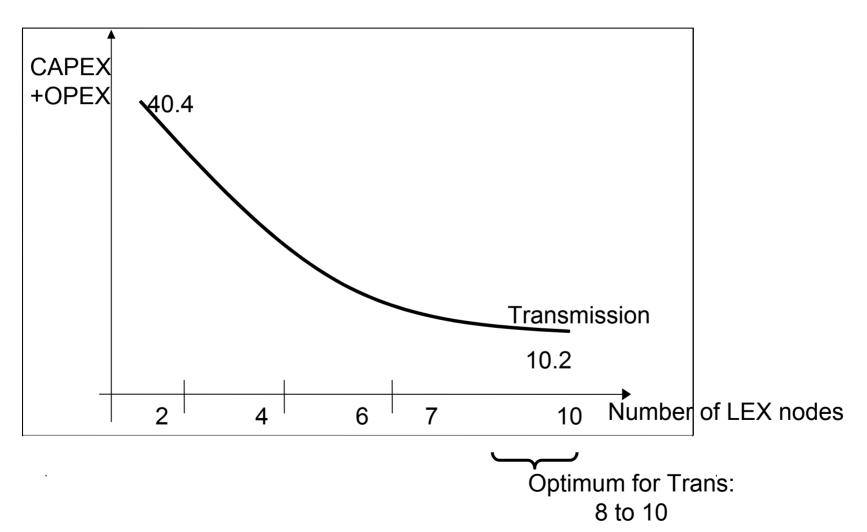


- 6 Transit Nodes (TEX)
- 334 E1 channels
- 112.450 E1-Km
- 35.8 monetary units
 - •11.2 Transmission
 - •24.6 Switching



Network Planning Business impacts

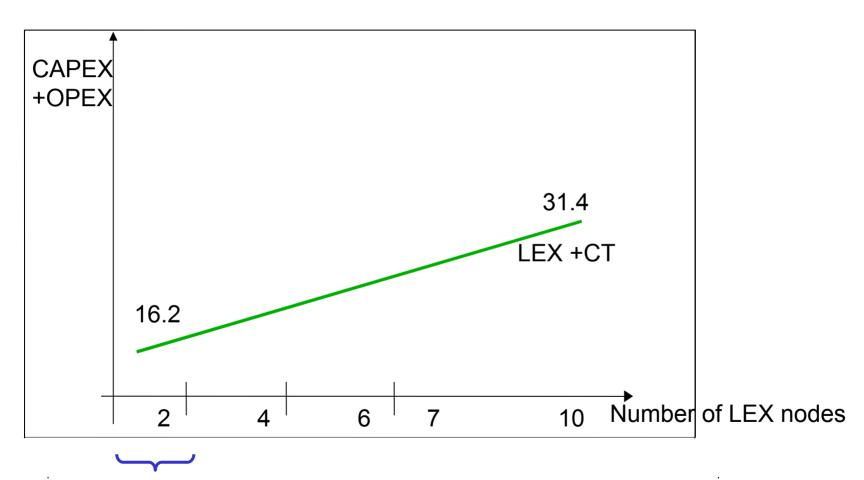
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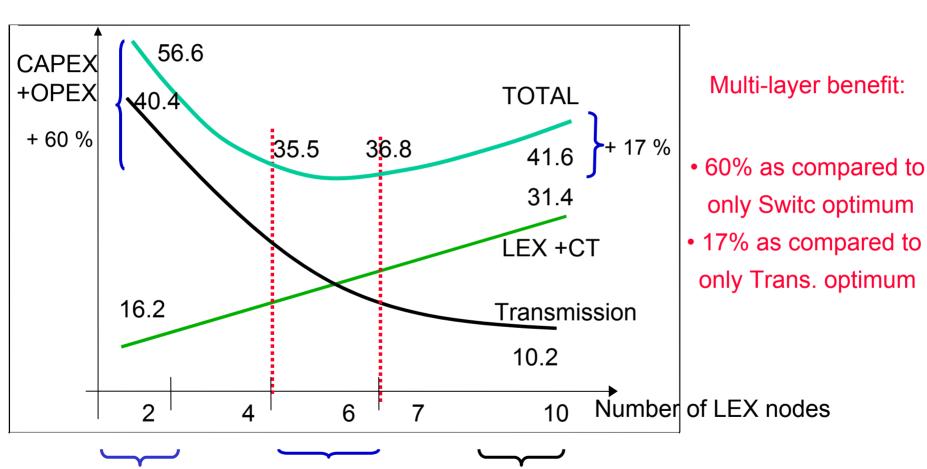


Optimum for Switching



Network Planning Business impacts

Case A: Architecture for transmission and switching layers



Optimum for Switc: Optimum for Customer:

Optimum for Trans:

8 to 10



Network Planning Case study for access solutions (B)

Analysis of Network Architecture and solutions for access in a region

Initial status

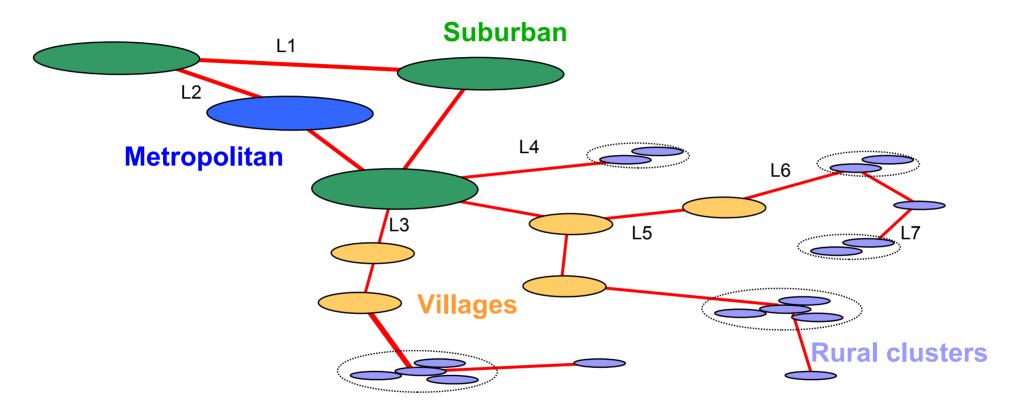
- Network with low deployment level
- Heterogeneous areas with varying customer densities
- Demand of PSTN and data services in Metro and suburban
- Basically POTS demand in rural areas

Target

- Network infrastructure grow at high rate
- Most economical solutions per scenario
- Optimized architecture per area



Case study for access structure (B) Geo scenario



L1: distance between suburban

L2: suburban - metropolitan distance

L3: Suburban - village distance

L4: Suburban - rural distance

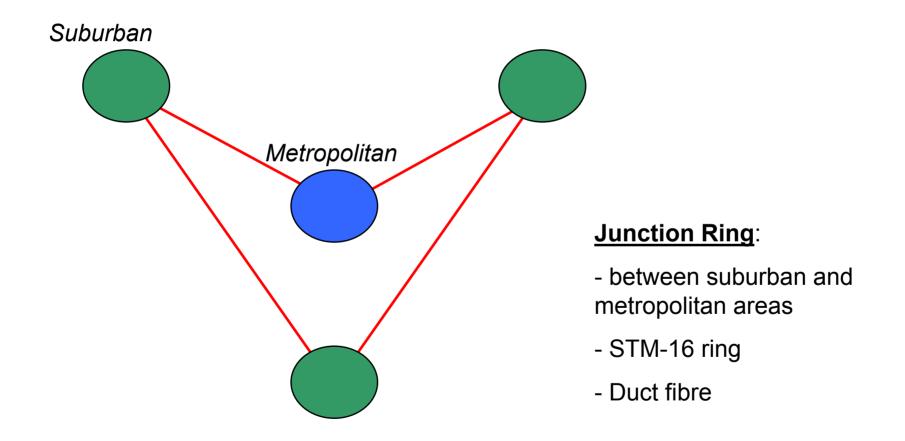
L5: distance between villages

L6: Villages - rural distance

L7: distance between rural

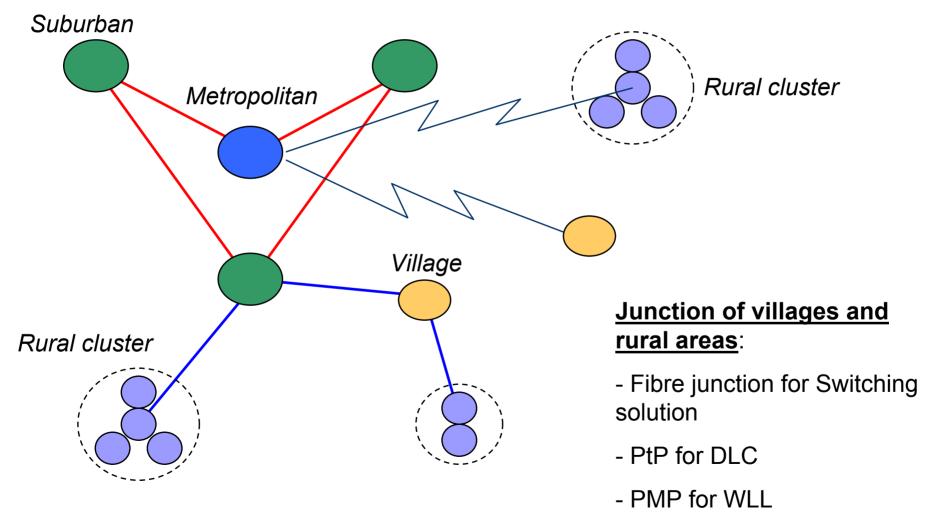


Case study for access structure (B) Core network



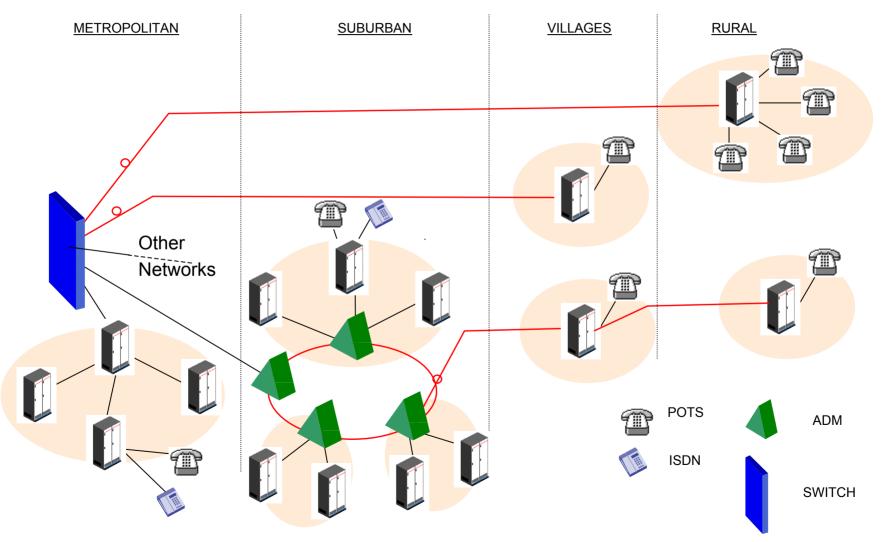


Case study for access structure (B) **Areas interconnection**



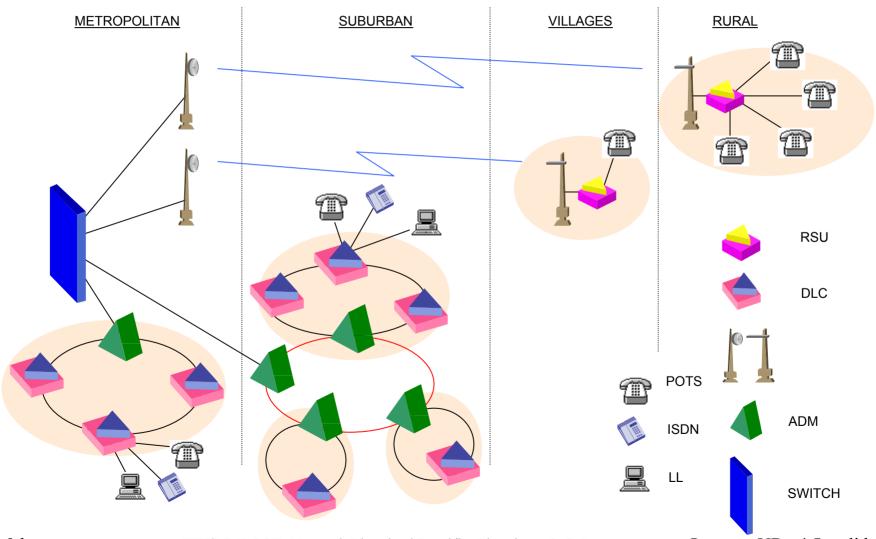


Case study for access structure (B) Classical Switching based solution



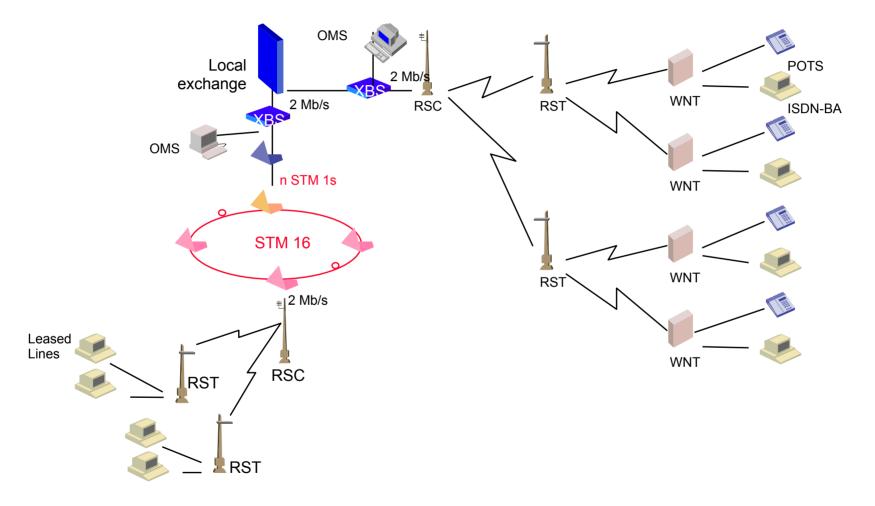


Case study for access structure (B) Switching - DLC based solution





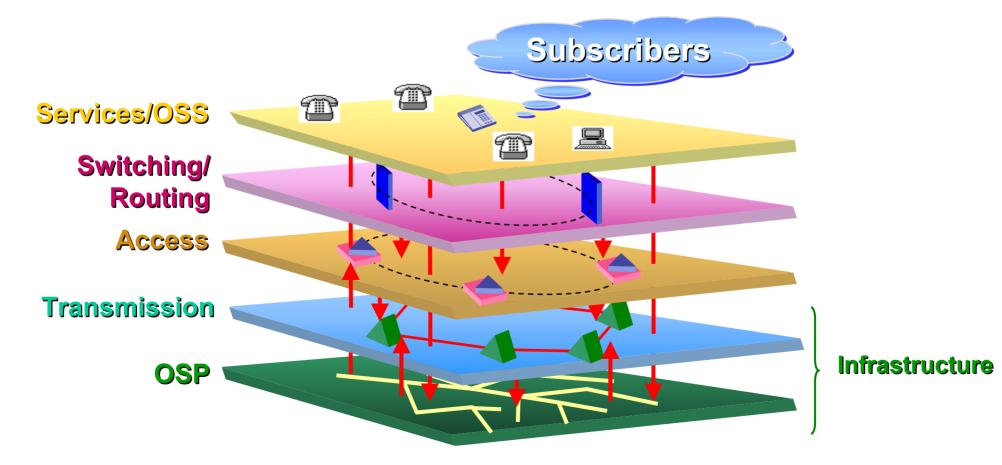
Case study for access structure (B) WLL based solution





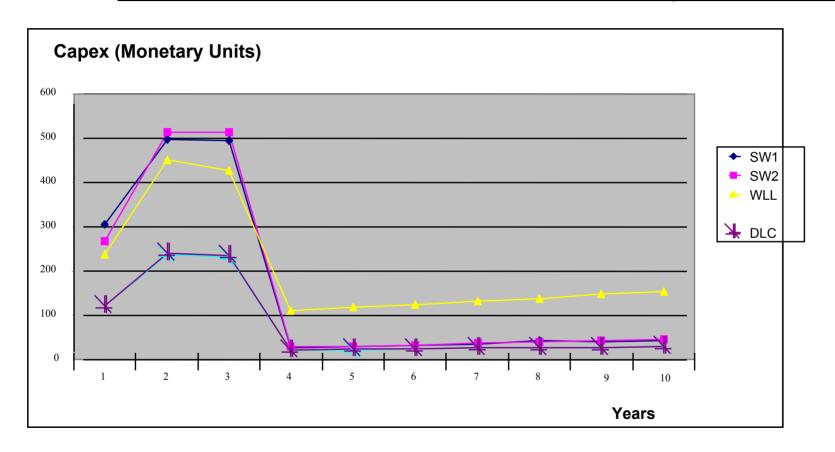
Case study for access structure (B) Multilayer modeling

Modeled Layers and Interrelation to ensure consistency of Dimensioning and Quoting



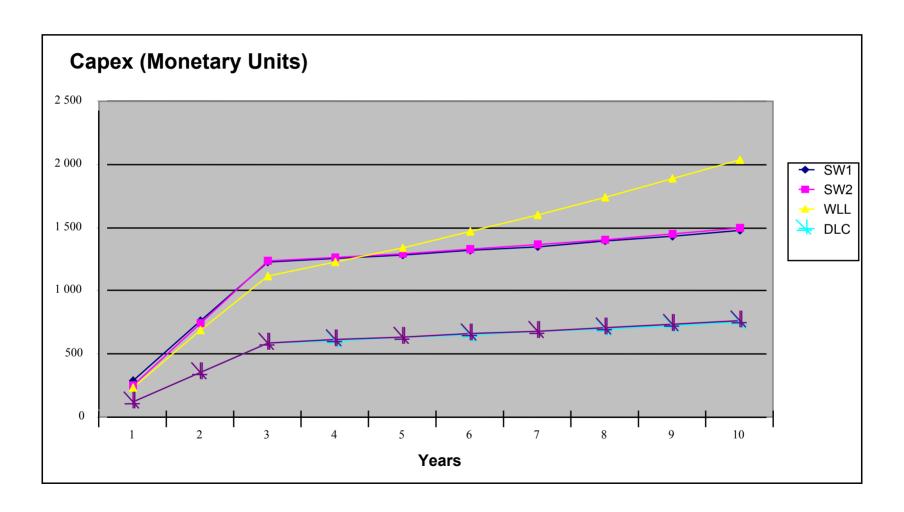


Metropolitan investments (Ducts + Aerial - 1 switching node - 6% LL)



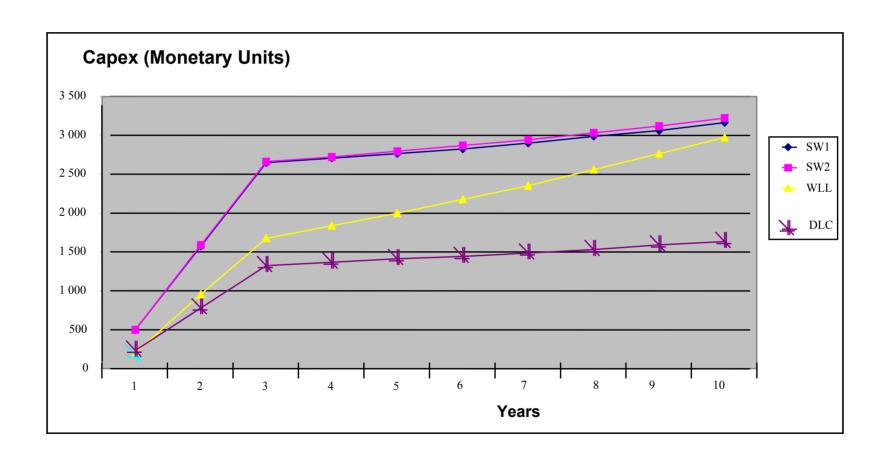


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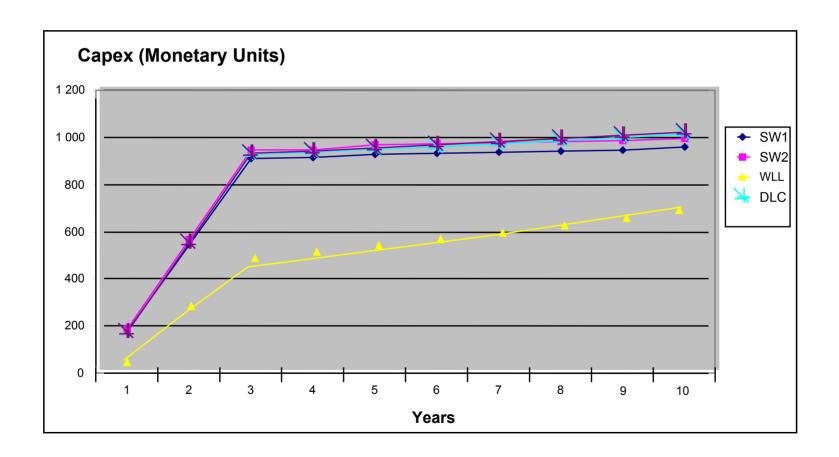


Suburban (Ducts + Aerial - 3*1switcing nodes + 5% LL)



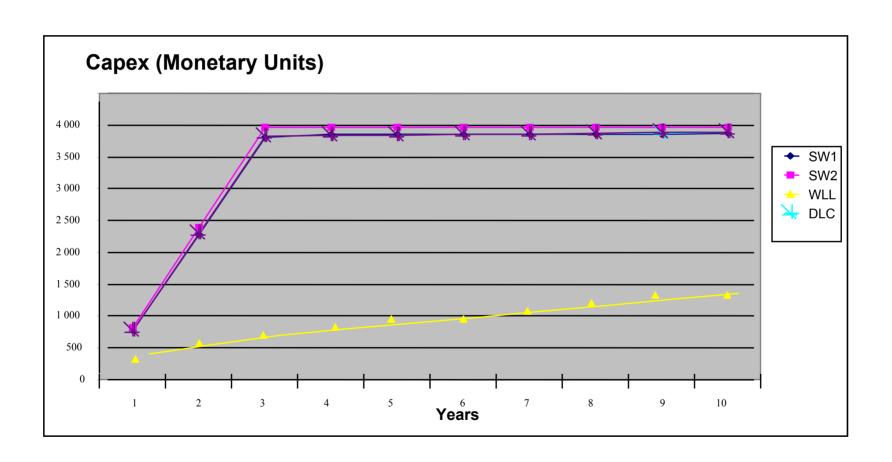


Villages (Aerial - only POTS)





Rural (Aerial - Only POTS)





Comparison of CAPEX in global scenario: Best technology assignment per area versus single technology for the 4 area types

