# UHF: Lessons from the Past, the Present, and the *Future*

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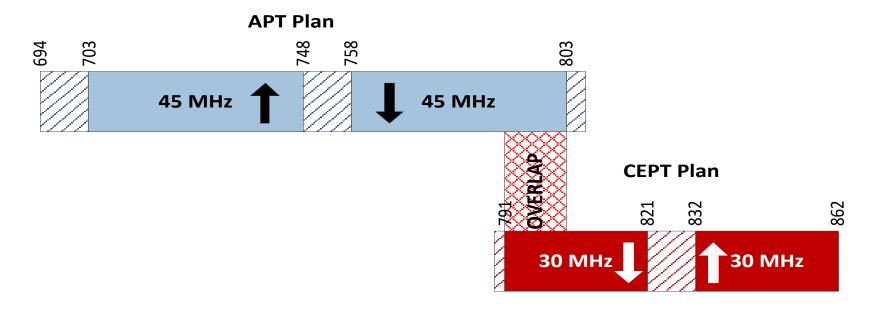


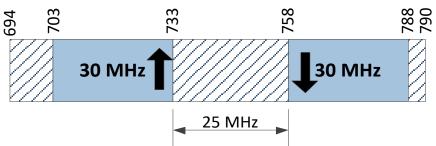
### The Past

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Other Services	Terrestrial Television Broadcasting (Analog)			Other Services
Before WRC-12	Transition to Digital Terrestrial Broadcasting			
Other Services	Terrestrial Television Broadcast	errestrial Television Broadcasting (Digital)		Other Services
After WRC-12	WRC-12 Resolution 232 and WRC-15 AI 1.2			
Other Services	Terrestrial Television Broadcasting (Digital)	2 <sup>nd</sup> Digital Dividend	1 <sup>st</sup> Digital Dividend	Other Services



#### The Past





Source: Egypt. (2012). WRC-15 Agenda Item 1.2: Proposals for the Band Plan of the 700 MHz Band for Region 1. Paper presented at the 14th ITU-R WP 5D meeting, Geneva.



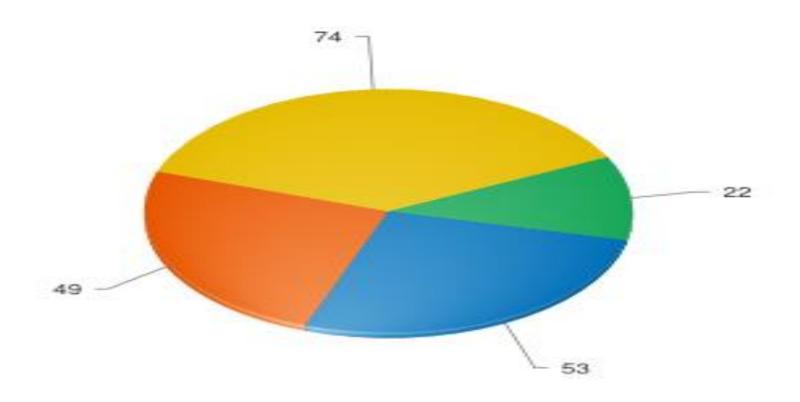
#### **The Present**

 In December 2016, the EU adopted a Decision that Member states must reassign the 700 MHz band (694–790 MHz) to wireless broadband services under harmonized technical conditions by 30 June 2020.

 APT700 band 28 is already licensed to mobile operators in many countries in the ITU-R three regions.



#### **The Present**





(Source: ITU, 2018)



#### The Future

- The WRC-15 resolves to invite ITU-R, after the 2019 World Radiocommunication Conference and in time for the 2023 World Radiocommunication Conference to
  - review the spectrum use and study the spectrum needs of existing services within the frequency band 470-960MHz in Region1, in particular the spectrum requirements of the broadcasting and mobile, except aeronautical mobile, services, taking into account the relevant ITU Radiocommunication Sector (ITU-R) studies, Recommendations and Reports.

(Source: Resolution: 235 (WRC-15))



#### Lessons?

1948: "Television won't last. It's a flash in the pan."

Mary Somerville, pioneer of radio educational broadcasts.

1981: "Cellular phones will absolutely not replace local wire systems."

Marty Cooper, inventor.



#### Lessons?

Mobile



Broadcasting

Flexibility



Harmonisation

# The International Radio Regulations should be a reflection of our future needs.

Yet, they are in some cases a snapshot of our mistaken predictions of the future

