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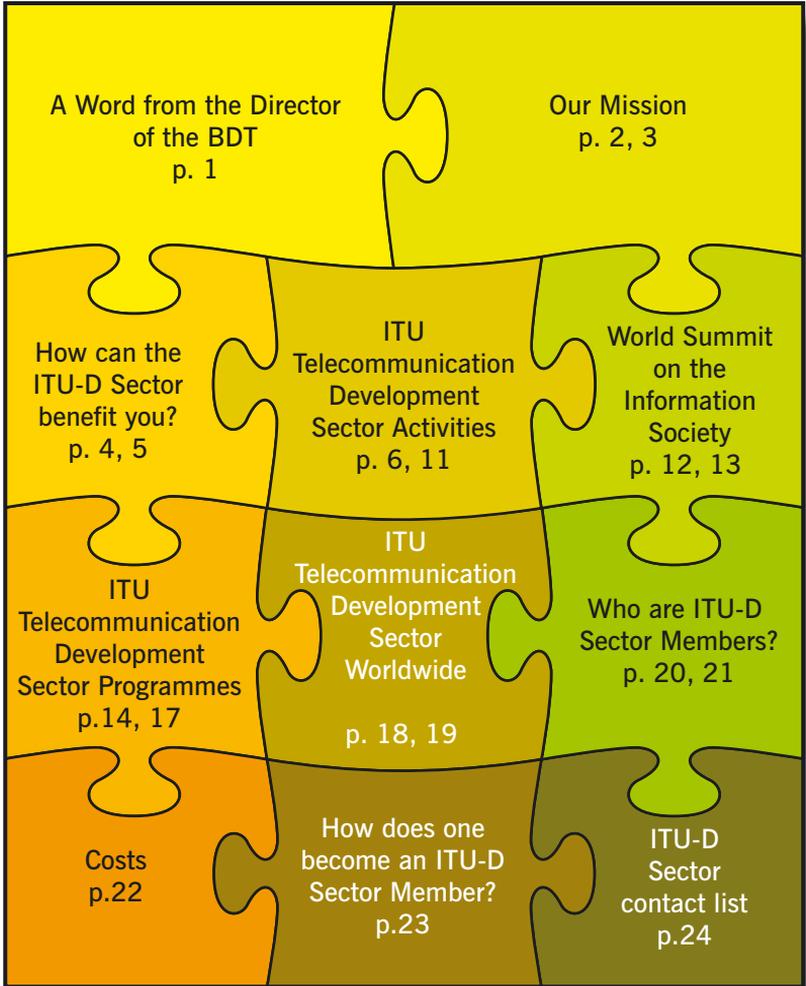
Telecommunication Development Sector

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Synergy...

An effect of the interaction of the actions of two agents such that the result of the combined action is greater than expected as a simple additive combination of the two agents acting separately

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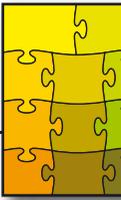
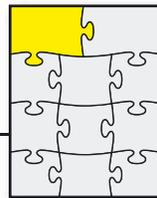


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Since the last World Telecommunication Development Conference in Istanbul, the ITU-D Sector has seen a very significant increase in its membership, representing more than 300 companies and organizations from both the public and private sectors, in addition to the 189 ITU Member States.

I sense in this evolution the signs of a growing interest regarding the projects, programmes and activities of the ITU Development Sector, which are defined in close cooperation between ITU Member States and Sector Members, and implemented through the participation of a growing number of partners, at national, regional and international levels.

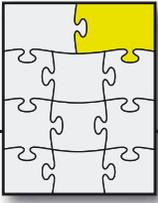
The considerable involvement of ITU – and of its Development Sector in particular – in the concrete implementation of the World Summit on the Information Society Plan of Action, combined with the preparation and execution of the next World Telecommunication Development Conference in Doha (Qatar), in March 2006, has led us to publish this booklet with the aim of creating better understanding of our expertise and services, and stimulating multistakeholder partnership opportunities – more than ever essential to reduce the digital divide in a sustainable manner.

Considerable progress enabling numerous new users to have access to ICTs has been made these last few years. But in order for that access to become truly universal and give access to populations to whom ICTs would be the most beneficial for their economic and social sustainable development, the means that need to be implemented require ever greater mobilization of talents and resources.

ITU and its Telecommunication Development Sector invite you to take part fully in this mobilization and these partnerships.

Yours faithfully,

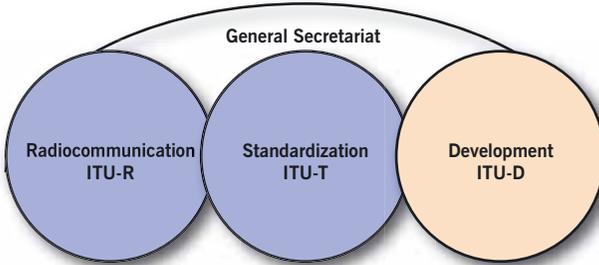
Hamadou I. Touré
Director
Telecommunication Development Bureau
International Telecommunication Union



Our Mission

2 The International Telecommunication Union:

The UN specialized agency for telecommunications



ITU is an intergovernmental organization where Member States, Sector Members and Associates work together to enable the growth and sustained development of telecommunication and information resources, and to facilitate universal access.

International Telecommunication Union Sectors

The Telecommunication Development Sector Mission:

Communication as a right

Based on the “right to communicate” of all inhabitants of the planet through access to infrastructure, information and communication, the ITU-D Sector mission

ITU-D
Sector
Mission

IS

To assist developing countries

in the field of information and communication technologies (ICTs), in facilitating the mobilization of technical, human and financial resources needed for their implementation, as well as in promoting access to ICTs.

+ To promote ways to extend the benefits of ICTs

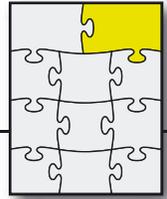
To stimulate the propagation of the benefits of ICTs to all the world’s inhabitants.

+ To narrow the digital divide

To promote and participate in projects, programmes and activities that contribute towards bridging the digital divide.

+ To facilitate information flow to developing countries

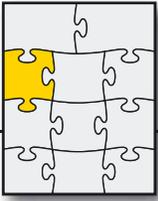
To develop and manage programmes that support an information flow geared to the needs of developing countries, with a focus on those with special needs.



BY



- **Highlighting the role telecommunications play worldwide**
Raising awareness of decision-makers concerning the important role of telecommunications in national economic and social development programmes, providing information and advising on possible policy and structural options.
- **Updating skills and abilities**
Reinforcing capabilities for human resources development, planning, management, resource mobilization and R&D, particularly in developing countries (development, expansion and operation of telecommunication networks, services and applications).
- **Cooperating**
Enhancing the growth of telecommunications through cooperation with other relevant organizations and companies at the national level.
- **Accelerating the transfer of appropriate technologies to developing countries**
Promoting and coordinating oriented programmes to speed up the transfer of appropriate technologies to emerging, developing or transitioning areas.
- **Encouraging industry participation**
Stimulating participation by industry and the private sector in telecommunication development activities in developing countries.
- **Advising on relevant issues**
Offering advice, carrying out or sponsoring studies, as necessary, on pertinent issues related to the ITU Telecommunication Development Sector.
- **Collaborating within ITU**
Cooperating with other Sectors, the General Secretariat and other bodies in its overall development work.



How can the ITU-D Sector benefit you?

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Your benefits

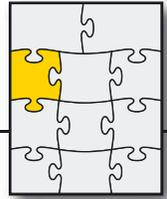
With its principle of cooperation between governments and the private sector, ITU is unique among international organizations.

Benefit from the impartial, universal and global nature of the International Telecommunication Union and participate in creating the new environment needed to address the constantly changing and evolving telecommunication scene.



With telecommunications now firmly established as a critical infrastructure for sustainable economic growth and with the markets growing rapidly in developing countries which are eager to adopt the best telecommunication as technology, the ITU Development Sector plays a vital role in helping these countries to reach this goal. Our involvement in some of the ITU-D activities firmly proves that BDT is highly respected by many in developing countries as a source of reliable and impartial information on telecommunication technology, development strategies, market trends, statistics and indicators. BDT's dynamic activities and numerous workshops and conferences promoting network modernization in developing countries in recent years have made it the focal point in world telecommunication development.

Mahmood M. Sayyar
Director
GCC Telecommunication Bureau
Cooperation Council for the Arab States of the Gulf



ITU-D: Your driving force

Keep your skills up to date



As an ITU-D Sector Member, you are entitled to participate in all the activities of the ITU Development Sector such as conferences, seminars, workshops, specialized studies and working groups pertinent to your business. ITU-D Sector activities can be a **springboard for your entity to develop its business strategies**, providing a platform for meeting experts and learning about their entities' plans and objectives, while sharing experiences and information.

ITU-D: Your network

Be part of the synergy



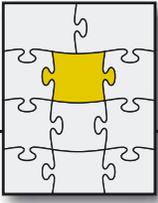
Providing you with high visibility and creating increasing awareness of your entity, the ITU Telecommunication Development Sector and its various activities are a source of business opportunities. Meeting other decision-makers, co-sponsoring assorted events, chairing and participating in various study and thematic working groups, and being part of the ITU Global Directory will lead to quality business **partnerships**.

ITU-D: Your expertise

Remain aware and informed



The ITU Development Sector offers a **wealth of the latest ICT trends and information**. Indeed, it enables you to have access to ITU working documents through the Telecommunication Information Exchange Service (TIES), as well as benefit from restricted information, study and working group documents, training modules and numerous databases (statistics and analysis). You will also receive special discounts on ITU publications and free online subscriptions.

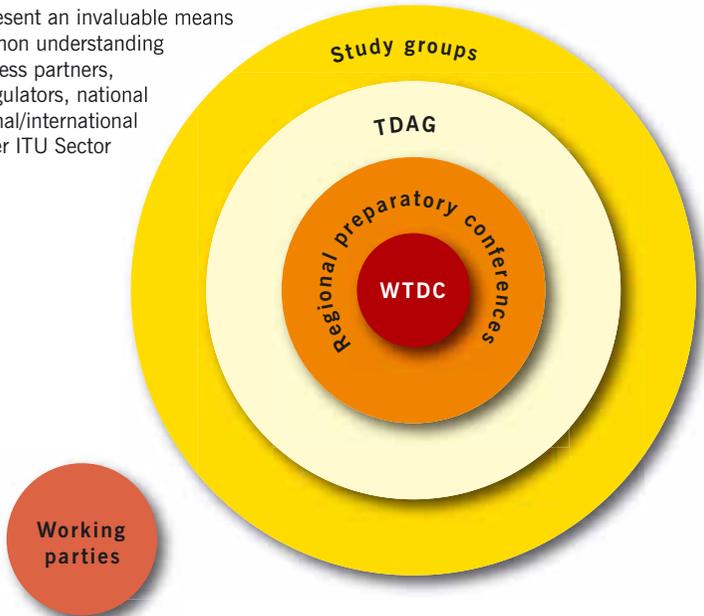


ITU Telecommunication Development Sector Portfolio

What does the ITU Telecommunication Development Sector provide you with?

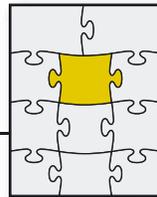
As a Sector Member, you can participate in various meetings at which decision-makers and potential partners are engaged in discussions that can result in commercial, financial or technical opportunities and even joint ventures. Moreover, you can be associated with the organization and co-sponsorship of seminars and workshops, or provide experts, lecturers and training facilities that are pertinent to your strategy.

All such contacts represent an invaluable means of establishing a common understanding among potential business partners, telecommunication regulators, national administrations, regional/international organizations and other ITU Sector Members.



In November 2004, ITU gave us an excellent opportunity in Kampala during the fifth Forum on Telecommunications Regulation when the RASCOM project was presented as a public-private partnership project with a continental ambition in the field of ICTs.

Mustapha Elriz
Chief Executive Officer
Rascomstar-QAF



The Telecommunication Development Advisory Group (TDAG) ⁷

Take part in formulating ITU-D Sector orientations

The TDAG function is to give advice to the Director of the Telecommunication Bureau (BDT) on setting priorities, formulating strategies, preparing and implementing the budget and the operational plan of the ITU Telecommunication Development Sector.

The TDAG meets once a year and is empowered to:

- Evaluate the efficiency of ITU-D study groups
- Approve changes in its working methods
- Appoint chairpersons and vice-chairpersons to act until the next World Telecommunication Conference (WTDC)
- Issue advice on study group schedules
- Approve the programme of work arising from the review of existing and new Questions
- Determine the priority, urgency and estimated financial implications and time-scale for the completion of the study of these Questions

www.itu.int/ITU-D/tdag

World telecommunication development conference and regional preparatory conferences:

Share your perception of telecommunication development priorities

The World Telecommunication Development Conference (WTDC) is a platform of the highest level for developing, emerging and transitioning countries to share their unique insights and concerns about telecommunication development. Held every four years, the conference's prime purpose is to establish information and communication technology (ICT) **development priorities**, strategies and action plans to direct and guide the work of ITU's Telecommunication Development Bureau (BDT).

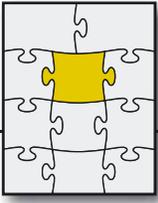
Regional preparatory conferences (RPC) are scheduled before each WTDC in the five ITU-D Regions.

WTDC-06. (7 to 15 March 2006)

Doha (Qatar)

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Development study groups, rapporteur's and project groups:

Discussions on key development issues

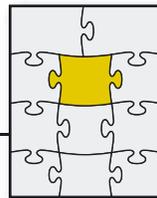
As an ITU-D Sector Member, you may hold the positions of chairman, vice-chairman, rapporteur and editor within study groups. You can play your role proposing agenda items, submitting written contributions, participating in approval of technical or development reports and recommendations, taking part in discussions and in the adoption of Questions and Recommendations.

Study groups offer both developed and developing countries a unique forum to meet face-to-face in an informal and neutral environment, in order to discuss problems related to the introduction of ICTs in developing countries.

The ITU Telecommunication Development Sector works through two study groups, one dealing with strategies and policies issues and the other with technical questions. The groups meet formally once a year over a four-year study period to harmonize approaches on a variety of issues, but they mostly work through electronic fora during the year. They then report on their progress to the Telecommunication Development Advisory Group (TDAG) (see above). The study groups' activities are dealt with through rapporteur's groups, project groups, focus groups and joint groups.

ITU-D plays an important role in the promoting of regulatory best practice and the building of regulatory expertise in developing countries. In particular, Vodafone supports the work of the TDAG Working Group for Private Sector as an important forum for policy-makers, regulators and the private sector to discuss and to identify what are the priority regulatory issues that BDT and the ITU-D Sector should focus on from a Member State and Sector Member perspective.

Matthew Harrison-Harvey
Senior Public Policy Manager
Vodafone Group Services Limited



The WTDC held in Istanbul in March 2002 mandated Study Groups 1 and 2 to prioritize and investigate the following issues:

Study Group 1:

Telecommunication Development Strategies and Policies

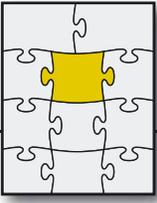
- Q 6-1/1 – Interconnection
- Q 7-1/1 – Universal access/service
- Q 10-1/1 – Impact of convergence of telecommunication, broadcasting and information technologies
- Q 12-1/1 – Tariff policies, tariff models and methods of determining the costs of national telecommunication services, including spectrum aspects
- Q 17/1 – Satellite regulation in developing countries
- Q 18/1 – Domestic enforcement of laws, rules and regulations on telecommunications by national telecommunication regulatory authorities
- Q 19/1 – Implementation of IP telephony in developing countries

Study Group 2:

Development and Management of Telecommunication Services and Network

- Q 9-1/2 – Identification of study topics in the ITU-T and ITU-R study groups which are of particular interest to developing countries
- Q 10-1/2 – Communications for rural and remote areas
- Q 11-1/2 – Examination of digital broadcasting technologies and systems, including cost/benefit analysis, interoperability of digital terrestrial systems with existing analogue networks and methods of migration from analogue terrestrial techniques to digital techniques –Broadband communications
- Q 14-1/2 – Application of Telecommunications in health care
- Q 17/2 – Progress on activities for e-services/applications in the world (excluding e-health that is dealt with by Q 14-1/2)
- Q 18/2 – Strategies for migration of mobile networks to IMT-2000 and beyond
- Q 19/2 – Strategy for migration from circuit-switched networks to packet-switched networks
- Q 20-1/2 – Examination of access technologies for broadband communications
- Q 21/2 – Calculation of frequency fees

ITU-D Study Group 2 also deals with WTDC Resolution 9 (Rev. Istanbul, 2002): Participation of countries, particularly developing countries, in spectrum management, which is studied jointly with Q 21/2.



Regional working parties (RWP) on private sector issues

Priority issues for your company or organization

Within each of the five regional working parties (RWP) – created in all ITU-D regions – dealing with private sector issues that have been tailored to your requirements, you will identify priority issues and concerns on an ongoing basis and set a calendar for implementation. The identification and selection of these priority areas of concerns are made by ITU Development Sector Members themselves at their annual face-to-face meeting organized in the region. Virtual exchange fora allow Member States and ITU-D Sector Members to exchange their views and proposals online to speed up the decision-making process.

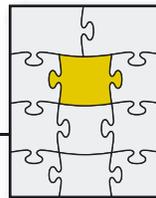
An Operators' Database facilitates the identification of all telecommunication operators in developing countries, indicating their portfolio of services and products, the domain or projects where they are seeking partnerships, be they technical, financial, managerial or information-sharing. These RWPs are open to all ICT/telecom market players in the region, but chairmanship, vice-chairmanship and rapporteur positions can only be filled by ITU-D Members.



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ITU-D
public/private regional meetings
provide an excellent forum for sharing views and experiences, enabling key stakeholders to work together to expand the socio-economic benefits of mobility towards the ultimate goal of universal access.

Antonio Torres
Director
Business Development and Industry Marketing Entry Business Line
Mobile Phones
Nokia



Gender issues and youth initiatives

Gender issues

The **Special Initiative on Gender Issues** aims to promote targeted activities, including the collection and analysis of sex aggregated data and development of gender-sensitive and human resource development, in an effort to facilitate gender equality in the telecommunication sector. The general objective is to facilitate women's and men's access to, and use of, information and communication technologies in developing countries and countries in transition through the formulation, implementation and support of projects and programmes that are either specifically targeted to women or gender sensitive.

www.itu.int/ITU-D/gender

Youth initiatives

The **Special Initiative for Youth** aims to support young people, mainly from developing countries and those in transition, to increase their knowledge of information and communication technologies. This Programme is engaged in projects that promote access to higher education in the telecommunication and related fields, as well as professional experience in administrations, regulatory agencies and operators. This Initiative is also engaged in the development and implementation of follow-up activities that respond to identified needs of the participants in ITU Telecom Youth Forums.

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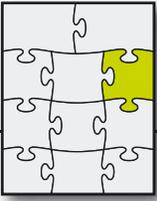
Workshops, fora, seminars and training facilities

High interest themes

They are related to pertinent topics of high interest for ITU-D Sector Members such as regulatory reform, infrastructure and services, rural communications, e-strategies and applications, cost models and tariffs, human resources development, least developed countries, gender and youth issues, and public and private sector partnership.

Internet will take off in developing countries only if end-user services and information content are tailored to specific local needs. Young people have a key role to play as the best entrepreneurs for building the required innovative solutions based on state-of-the-art technologies

 Gérard Dega
President of Alcatel
Shanghai Bell



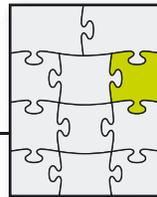
World Summit on the Information Society

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We are going through a historic transformation in the way we live, learn, work, communicate and do business. We must do so not passively, but as makers of our own destiny. Technology has produced the information age. Now it is up to all of us to build an Information Society. This Summit is unique. While most global conferences focus on global threats, WSIS will consider how best to use a new global asset.

Kofi Annan
United Nations Secretary-General



World Summit on the Information Society

A leading role

ITU has a leading role in the organization of the World Summit on the Information Society (WSIS). ITU Sector Members have a standing invitation to participate in WSIS and no accreditation is required. Nevertheless, registration is necessary for each meeting.

The goal of the WSIS is to develop a global framework to deal with the challenges posed by the information society.

WSIS:

- Aims to bring together heads of state and governments, executive heads in the private sector and civil society, as well as the heads of United Nations agencies and non-governmental organizations, in a single high-level event – or “world summit” – which organizes a series of regional conferences, international preparatory committee meetings and intermittent informal sessions.
- Aims to develop and foster a clear statement of political will and a concrete Plan of Action for achieving goals and objectives which reflect the perspectives and interests of all stakeholders.

The two phases of WSIS

First phase of WSIS: Geneva

Hosted by the Government of Switzerland from 10 to 12 December 2003

175 countries adopted a Declaration of Principles and Plan of Action.

Second phase of WSIS: Tunis

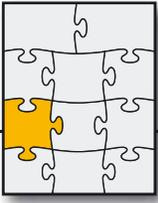
Hosted by the Government of Tunisia from 16 to 18 November 2005

Efforts are being made to put the Plan of Action into motion and working groups have been set up to find solutions and reach agreements in various domains, particularly in the fields of Internet governance and financing mechanisms.

www.itu.int/wsis

Because it is ITU's mandate to extend the benefits of ICTs to all of the world's inhabitants, we have taken the lead role in the organization of the Summit. We must take this opportunity now to take stock of the first phase and direct our thoughts towards ensuring that the next phase will be a truly effective tool for change.

Yoshio Utsumi
ITU Secretary-General



ITU Telecommunication Development Sector Programmes

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These are decided at the World Telecommunication Development Conference for a four-year period. For the period 2003-2006, six main ITU-D Programmes have been defined:

**Policy and
regulatory
assistance:**

**Helping
regulators**

With an eye to the technological convergence of telecommunications, broadcasting and information technology, the Telecommunication Development Bureau shoulders the critical task of assisting governments and regulators in preparing and implementing reform of the ICT sector. The programme has focused on creating tools for effective regulation, transferring knowledge and skills, facilitating the exchange of experience and know-how as well as disseminating information to the membership so that organizations can make the transition to the new telecommunication environment more easily and efficiently.

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**Technologies
and networks
development:**

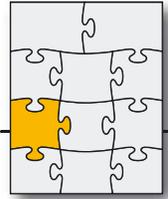
**Transitioning
strategies**

The programme assists Member States and ITU-D Sector Members to maximize their utilization of appropriate new technologies in the development of their telecommunication networks. Activities will focus on applied research and the transfer of technological knowledge to developing countries and economies in transition in the areas of planning, building, operating, upgrading, managing and maintaining telecommunication networks. The network planning activities will incorporate traffic demand forecasting, network management, including spectrum management and radio monitoring, interconnectivity, interoperability and quality of service standards for wireline and wireless networks, terrestrial mobile communications and broadcasting.

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The Regional Working Group on Private Sector Issues, set up under the aegis of the Telecommunication Development Bureau (BDT), provides an excellent platform to identify and promote partnership opportunities with public and private sectors, which are so essential for the implementation of ICT projects, in particular in the developing and least developed countries.

T.V. Ramachandran
Chairman
Asia-Pacific Regional Working Party on Private Sector Issues and
Director General
Cellular Operators Association of India (COAI)



The E-strategies programme is designed to assist developing countries in harnessing the potential of ICTs to contribute towards reducing the social divide, improving the quality of life, promoting universal access and facilitating entry into the information society. In all actions, it takes into account the needs of rural, isolated and poorly served areas, and people with special needs (gender, youth and indigenous peoples).

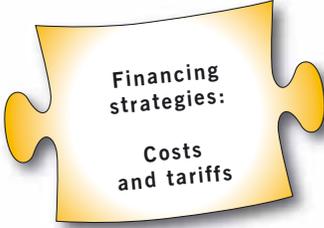
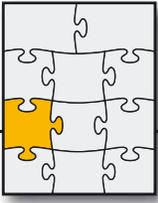
ITU has been developing multipurpose community telecentre (MCT) projects to bring telephone, fax, internet, e-mail and, in some cases, distance learning and telemedicine to remote villages around the world. They constitute a promising way to narrow the digital divide and to improve the quality of life of many populations, providing them with concrete means for faster and broader economic and social development, particularly in low-income, rural and underserved areas.

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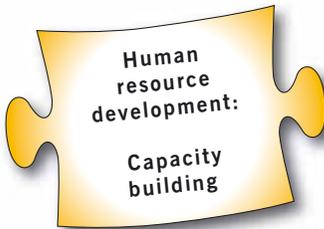
Being a member of the ITU Development Sector has enabled us to bridge the gap between our young company and the local regulatory authority which is also less than five years old. Goal congruence in terms of achieving better and cheaper telecommunications for all Zimbabweans has been made easier since the Sector eliminates unnecessary factors in design elements and operations.

Edwin M. Sanyanga
Operations Director
Powertel Communication



Fixed and mobile cost-based pricing, in particular calculation of interconnection rates, has been one of the most important short-term issues facing both operators and regulators. That is why this division has set up a series of helpful tools and methodologies to help decision-makers in this delicate matter (www.itu.int/ITU-D/finance/COSITU). This programme also assists developing countries to formulate and implement their economic and financial policies by developing studies and providing assistance on economic forecasts, simulation, risk and sensitivity analysis of price changes.

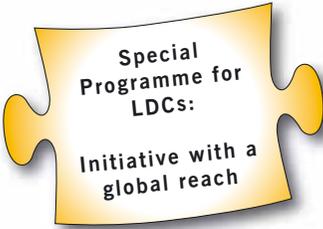
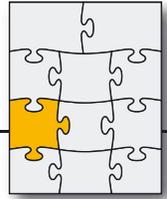
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This fundamental programme is designed to assist developing countries in strengthening their human, institutional and organizational capacity through multiple human resource management and development activities, so as to facilitate a smooth transition to the current telecommunication and ICT environment. Indeed, it addresses capacity development needs of policy-makers and regulators at the government level, as well as senior executives and managers at the operator and telecommunication/ICT-service provider level, by using an appropriate mix of e-learning, information technologies and traditional training methodologies.

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I consider ITU's activities as essential for harnessing the development of countries. I believe that one of the most important challenges faced by ITU is to create pilot projects using ICTs since these initiatives act as true factors of change.

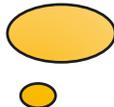


For the Information Society to be meaningful, it must have in it the world's poorest countries that remain marginalized in the world economy as well as in accessing digital applications and services. For this reason, a dedicated Special Programme for the Least Developed Countries was established to provide highly differentiated assistance to these countries in rural telecommunication and infrastructure development, introduction of new technologies, human capacity building, sector reform, and partnership building.

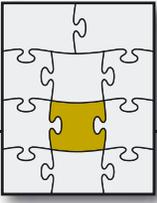
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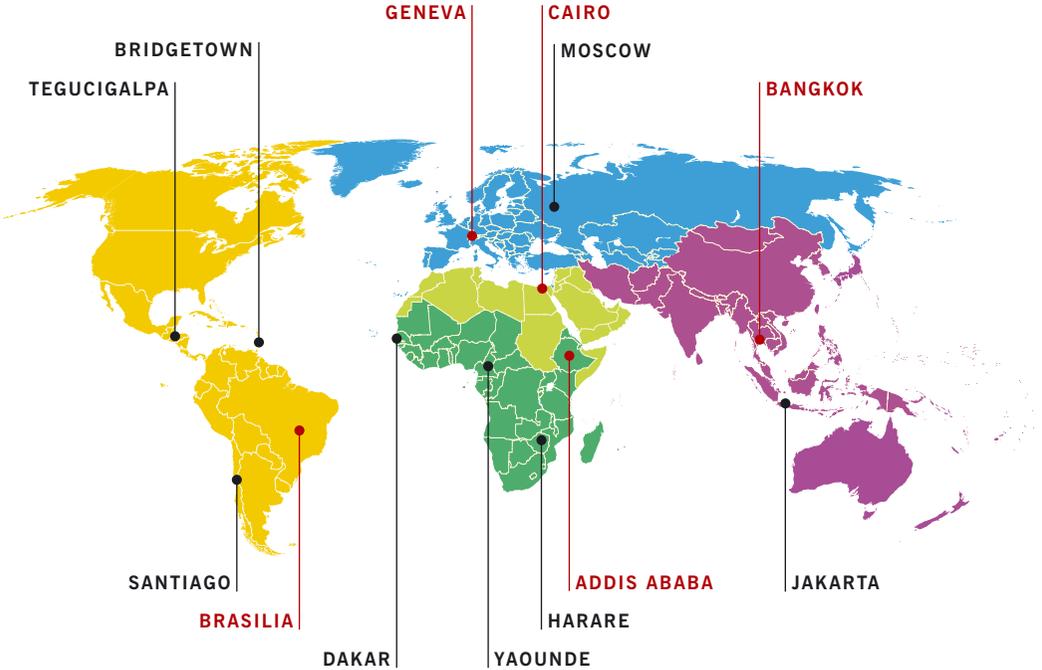
The dynamics and substance of our partnership with ITU-BDT and its Centre of Excellence Network, especially in English-speaking Africa and in the Arab region, have enabled us to share Canada's knowledge and know-how in the area of telecommunication technology with a new generation of African and Arab professionals who wish to contribute with pride and autonomy to the lasting socio-economic development of their region.



Michèle Granger
General Manager – Operations
International Institute of Telecommunications (CANADA)



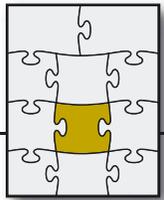
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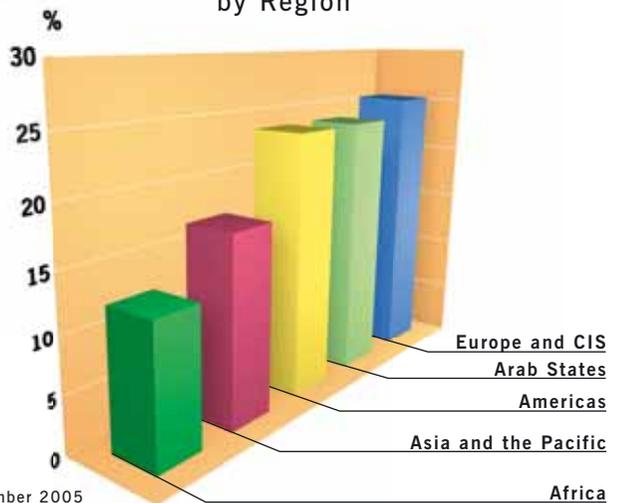
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The objective of EC development aid is to integrate the developing countries into the world economy. The use of ICTs is imperative in this globalization movement. An organization like ITU-D has an essential role to play in vitalizing the telecom sector.

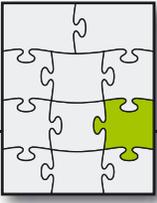
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ITU-D Sector Members*
by Region



*As of September 2005



Who are ITU-D Sector Members?

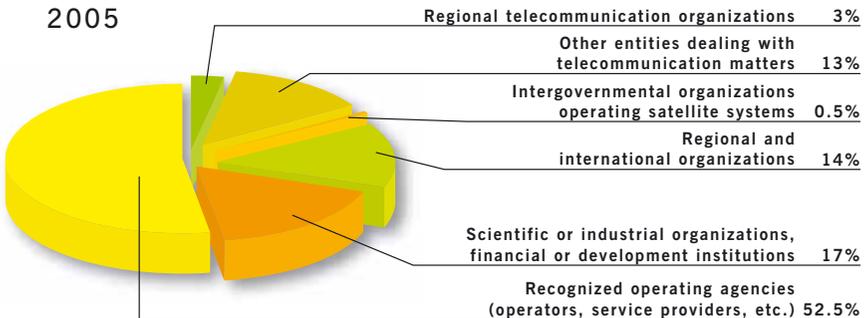
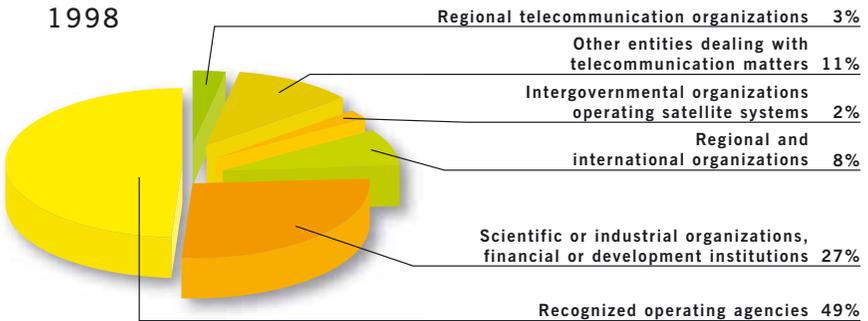
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A broad diversity of ITU-D Sector Members

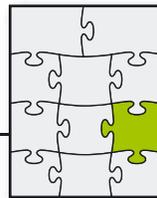
With a membership encompassing telecommunication policy-makers and regulators, network operators, equipment manufacturers, hardware and software developers, regional standards development organizations and financing institutions, ITU's activities, policies and strategic direction are determined by governments and shaped by the industry it serves.

Many authorized operators, service providers and other participants from the ICT/telecommunication industry recognize the value of participating in ITU's development forums where they can network with key decision-makers from emerging/developing markets and funding agencies/financial institutions. A growing number of ITU-D Sector Members are partnering with national administrations to combine the ideals of government with the efficiency of industry.

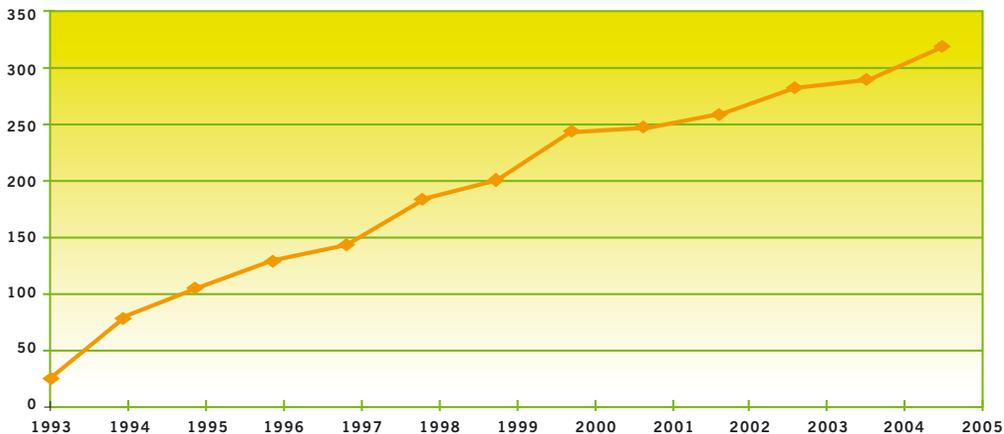
ITU-D Members by category

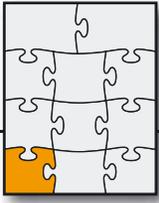


Who are ITU-D Sector Members?



Number of ITU-D Sector Members





Costs

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How much does it cost to become an ITU-D Sector Member?

Company/Organization:

Fees		7 875 CHF**	5 118 EUR	6 172 USD
	Based in a developed country* The minimum contribution is 1/8 unit:			
	Based in a developing/emerging/transitioning country* The minimum contribution is 1/16 unit:	3 937.5 CHF**	2 560 EUR	3 088 USD

ITU Development Sector Members may freely decide on their class of contribution (1/16, 1/8, 1/4, 1/2, 1 unit, etc.). The effective amount of the contributory unit is determined every two years when the biannual budget is established by the ITU Council.*

The 1/16 unit contribution is reserved for ITU-D Sector Members from developing countries only. www.itu.int/itu-d/membership/countries

Example: An entity based in a developed country would be entitled to join the ITU Development Sector for a modest minimum annual contribution of 7 875 Swiss francs (1/8 unit), but it could decide to pay a higher class of contribution (1/4, 1/2, etc.), whereas an entity based in a developing country would be entitled to join the ITU Development Sector for a minimum contribution of 3 937.5 Swiss francs (1/16 unit).

As an Associate:

An interested entity or organization may join the ITU-D Sector as an Associate and be entitled to take part in the work of just **one** selected **single** study or working group. Associates have access to documents required for their work and may serve as a rapporteur or editor while only Sector Members may hold the positions of chairman or vice-chairman.

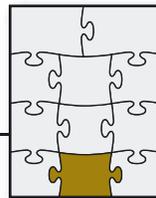
Associate from a developed country	3 937.5 CHF**	2 560 EUR	3 088 USD
Associate from a developing country	1 968.75 CHF**	1 280 EUR	1 540 USD

Extended participation:

As a member of one ITU Sector, you may wish to participate in the work of a conference or assembly of another Sector (ITU-T or ITU-R) of which you are not a member. It is possible for you to do so by making a contribution to the budget of that conference or assembly.

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** The 1-unit value is 63 000 CHF for the period 2004-2005 and 63 600 CHF for 2006-2007



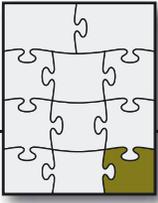
Application procedures

Recognized operating agency, scientific or industrial organizations, financial or development institutions	Regional and other international telecommunication, standardization, financial or development organizations
Fill in application form (1 page) ▼ Submit application to the Administration of the ITU Member State ▼ The Administration sends its approval directly to the ITU Secretary-General	Submit application directly to the ITU Secretary-General

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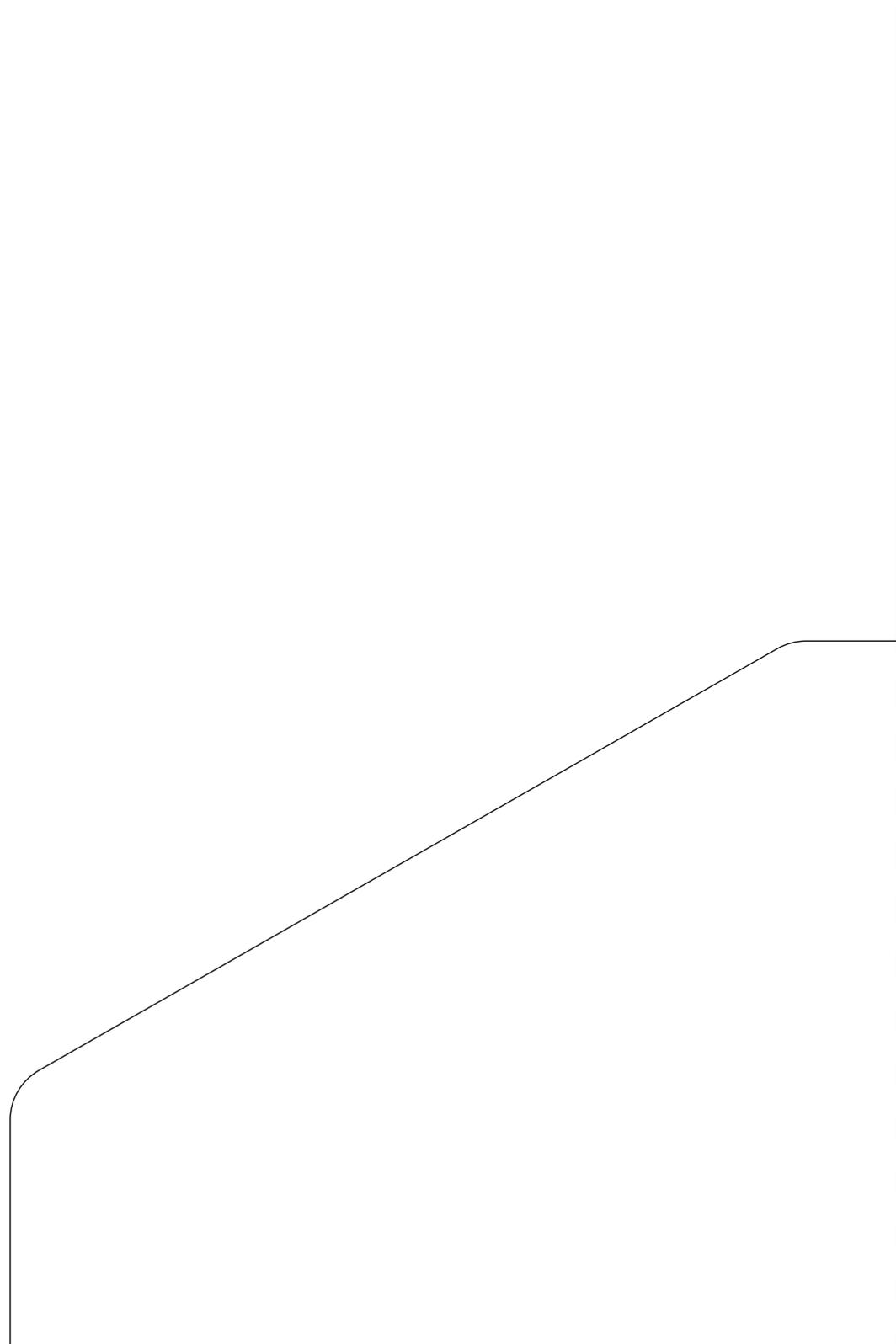
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