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Success in an Internet Revolution

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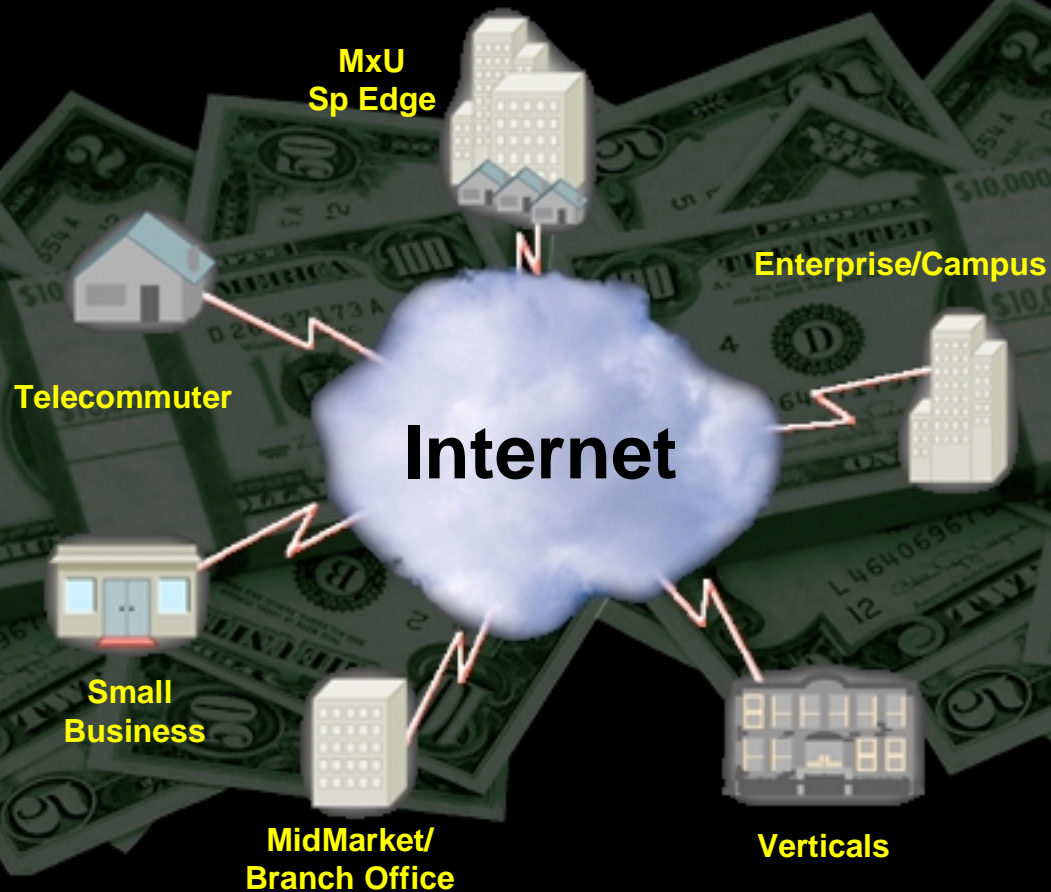
Success in an Internet Revolution

Network Success

Customer Success

Financial Success

Business Transition



Foundation for a Revolution

Success in an Internet Revolution

The ultimate question for you:

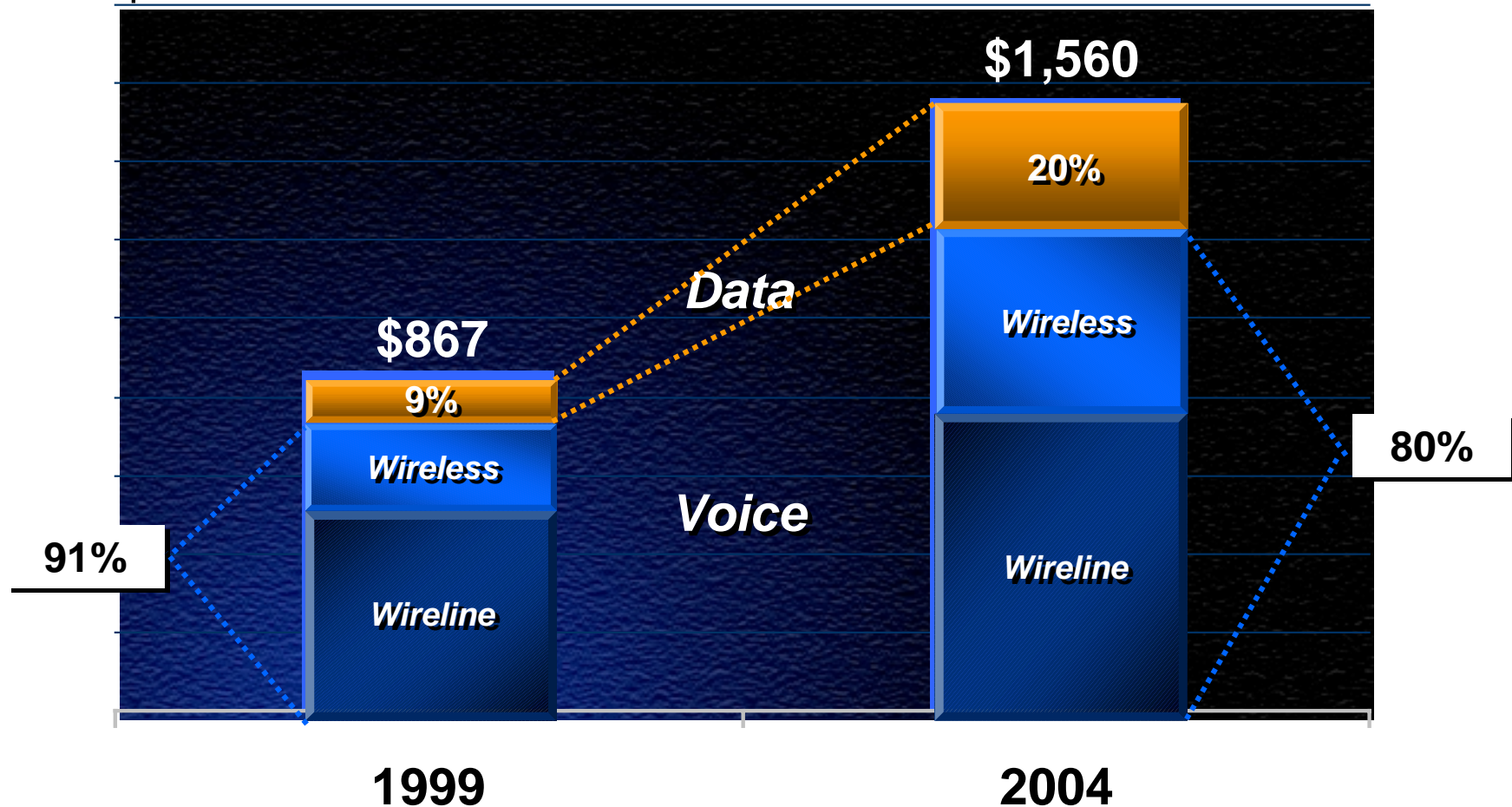
**“How do we make money
in the Internet economy?”**

Answer: Internet Business Models

**Transactional Revenue Streams
Radical Economics
Service Velocity
Disintermediation**

Global Telco Service Revenues

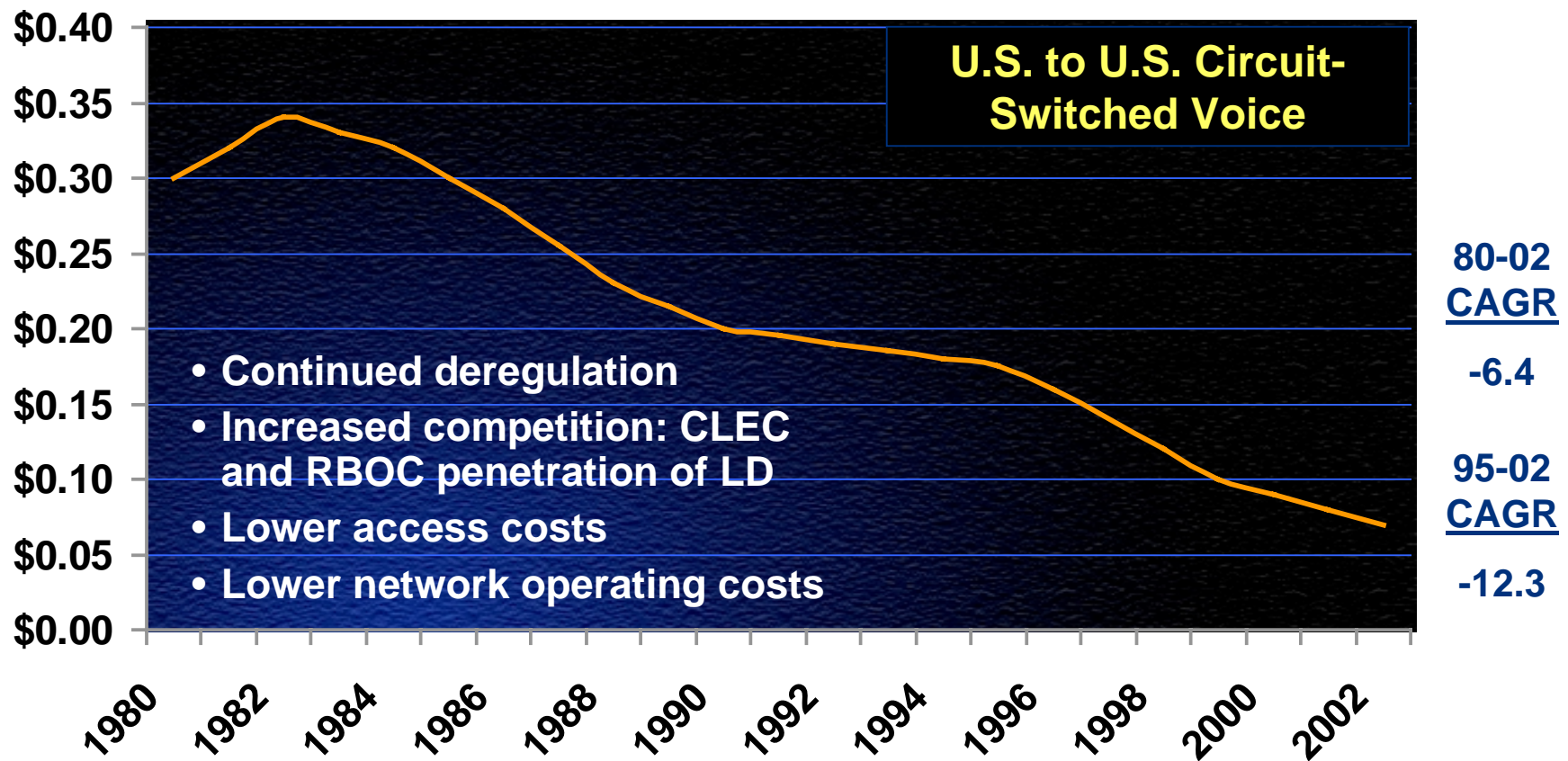
\$ Billions



Sources: IDC; Dataquest; Internet Research Group; Forrester; Morgan Stanley Dean Witter; Veronis, Suhler & Assoc.; Cisco Analysis

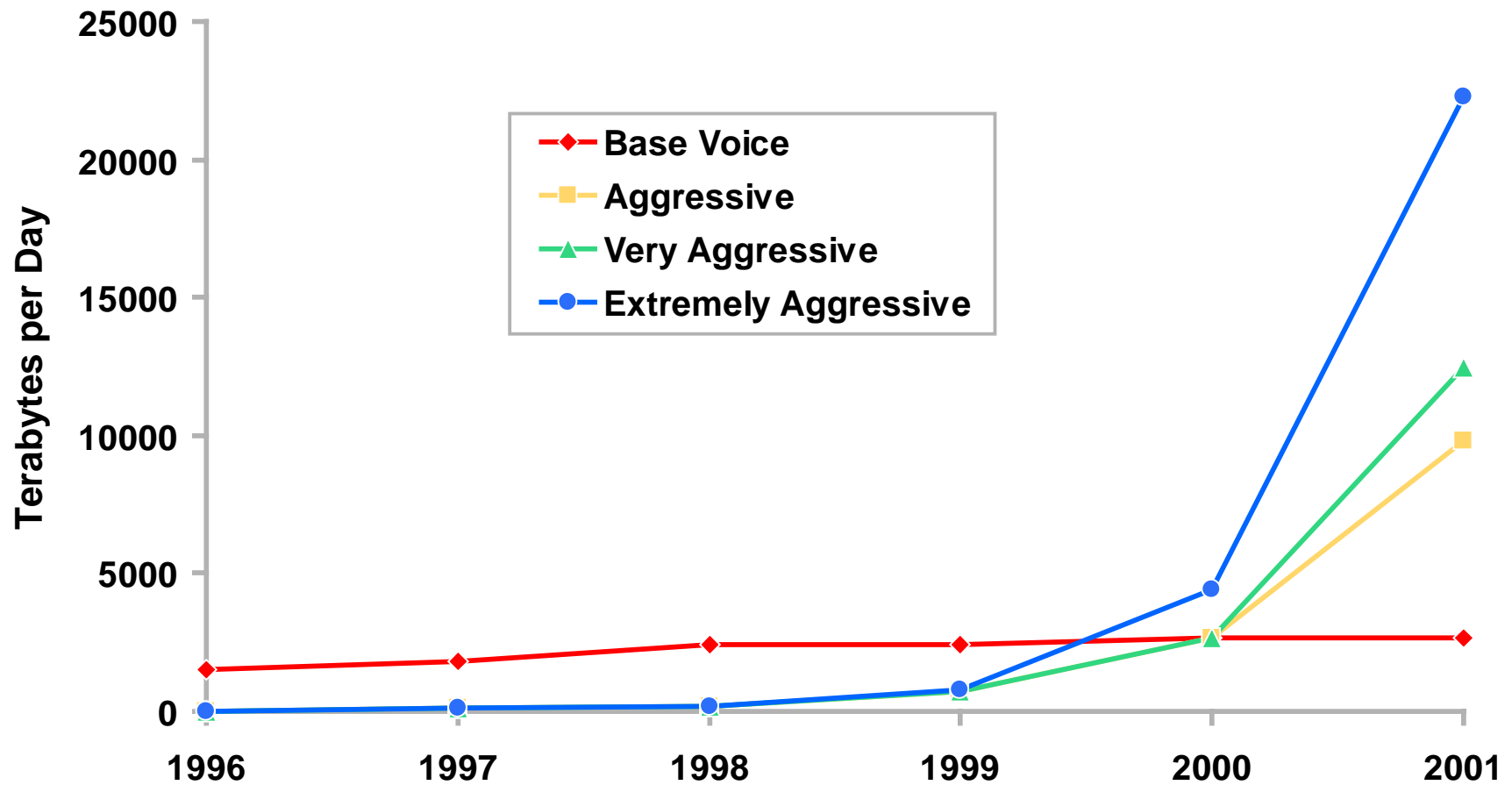
Falling Prices: U.S. Interstate Long Distance (Voice)

U.S. Interstate Long Distance Price per Minute



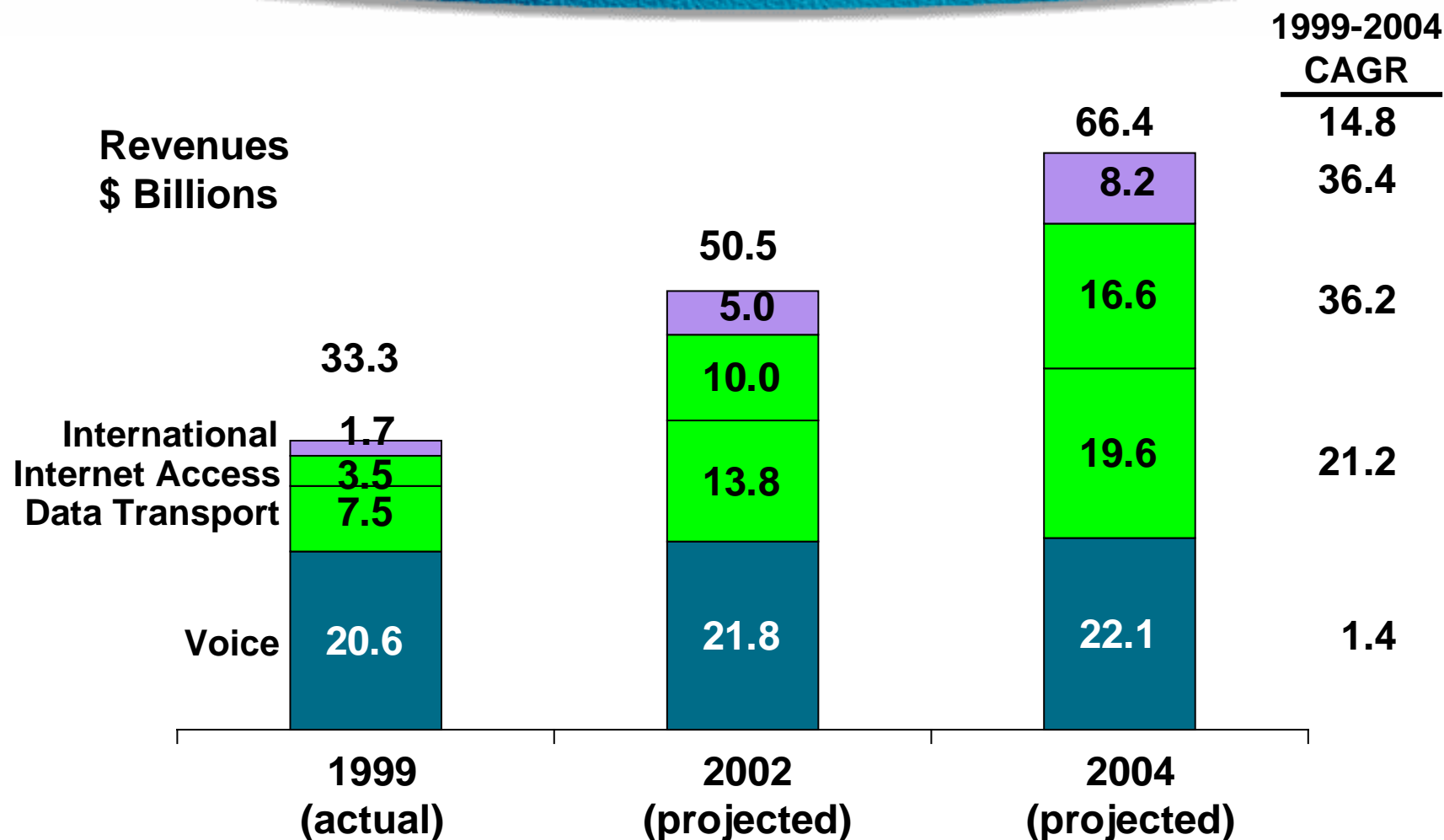
Source: FCC; Dataquest; IDC Packetized Voice Services (January 1998)

The Bandwidth Explosion Continues



Source: Merrill Lynch

WorldCom: Revenue Growth in Data Transport, Access



Source: MCI Worldcom,
Salomon Smith Barney

Note: Excludes Skytel in 1999

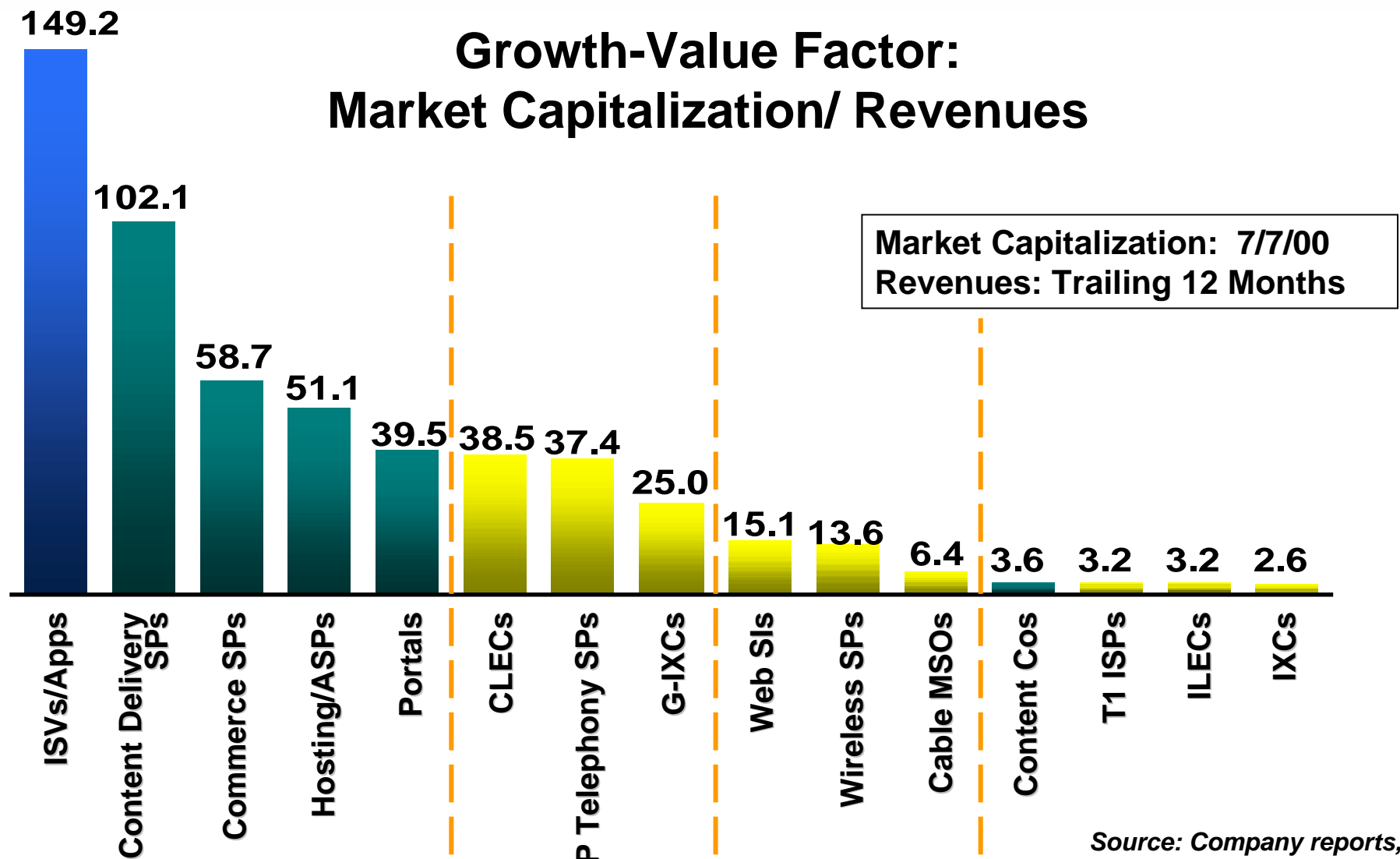
Voice: Local and LD for residential, business, and carrier/wholesale

Data Transport: FR, ATM, private line for commercial and carrier/wholesale

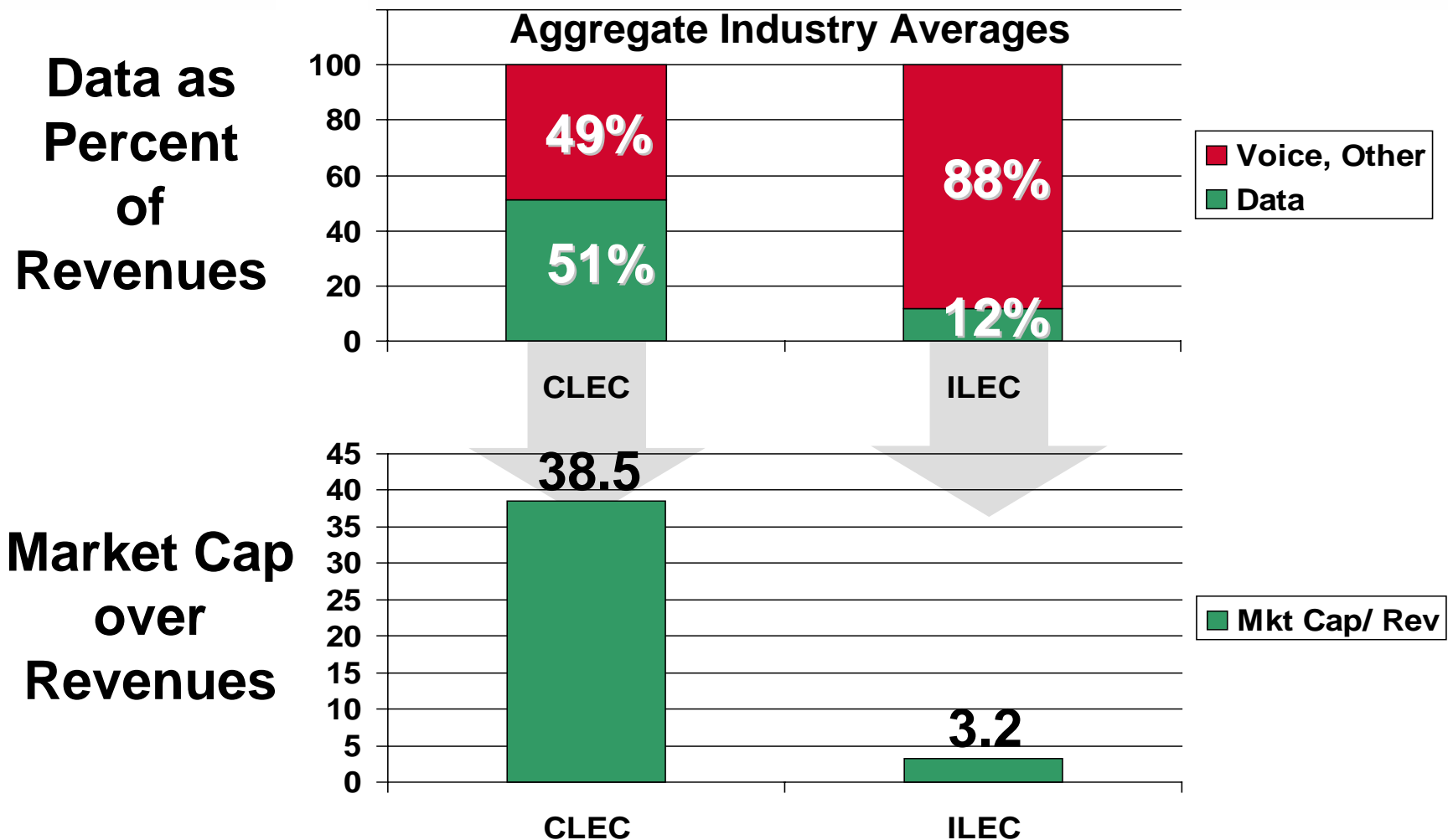
Internet Access: Dial-up and dedicated, including hosting, security, VPN services

International: voice, data, internet for international

Market Values New World Solutions: The Growth-Value Factor



Market Values Data-focused CLECs more than ILECs

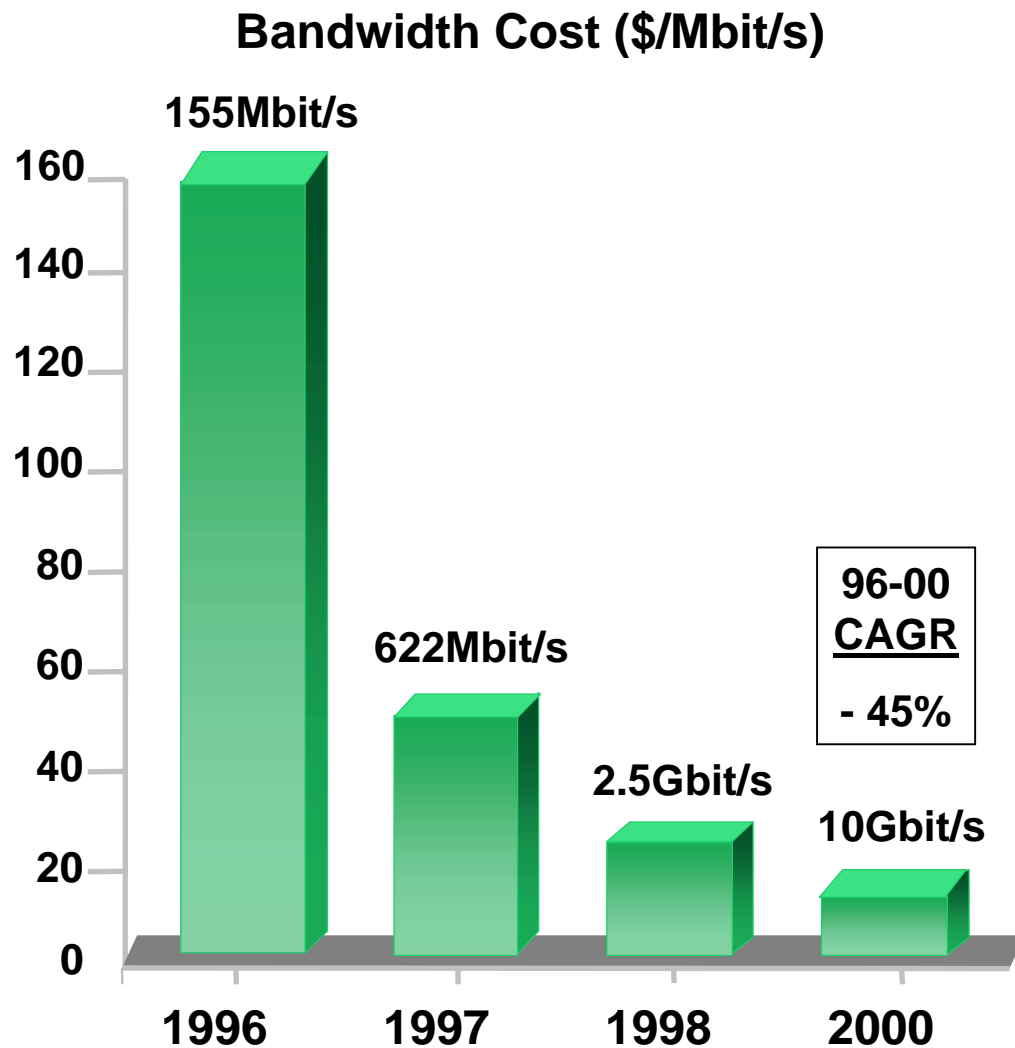


Sources: New Paradigm Resources Group, Paine Webber, Yahoo Finance

Represents aggregation across CLEC industry and ILEC industry

Note: Market Cap for 7/7/00; trailing 12 month revenues (usually through 12/31/99)

Falling Prices: The Dropping Costs of Bandwidth



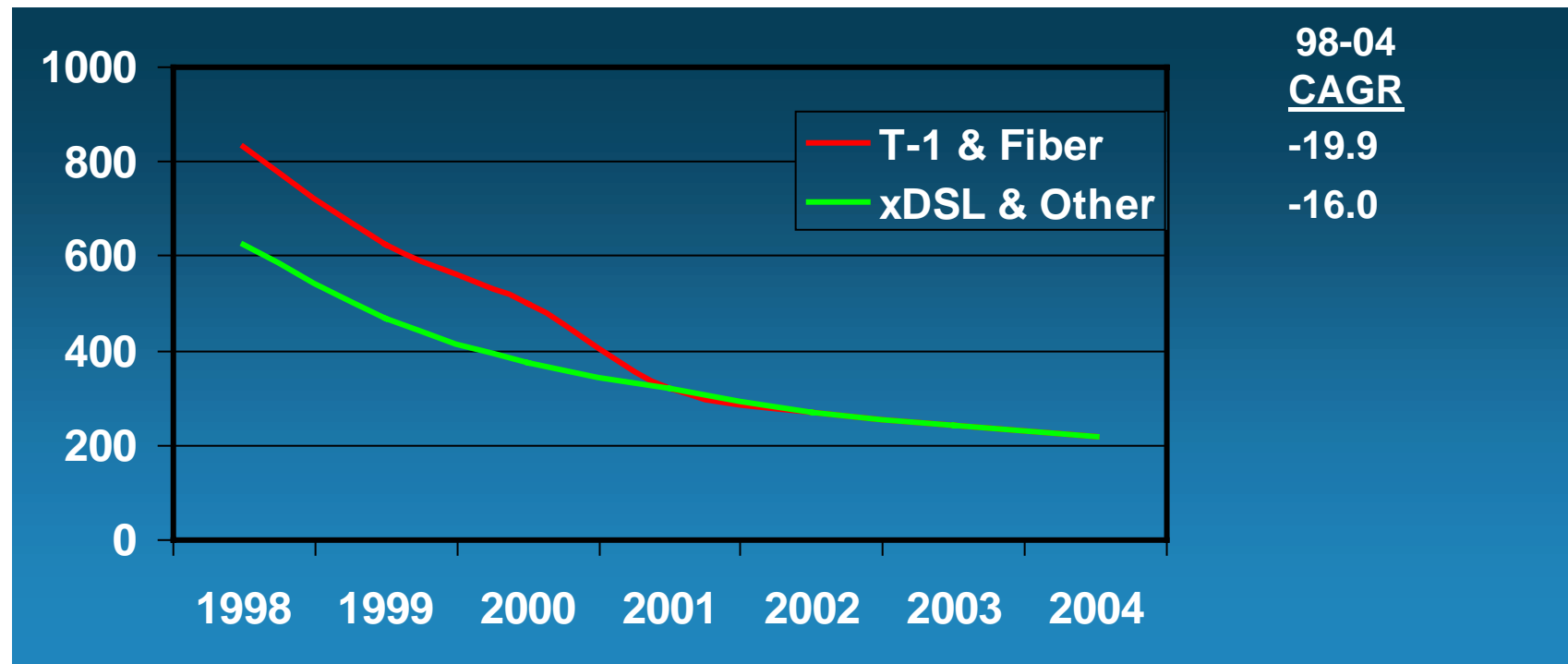
Source: Ryan, Hankin and Kent and Internal Data

“... the combination of fiber and DWDM—is doubling in price/performance 100 percent a year, which makes Moore’s Law look slow in comparison. Routing is improving at roughly the same rate as microprocessors—doubling every 18 months, 67 percent a year. If your internal cost to move a bit a mile in a second drops at 50 to 60 percent a year, then you ought to be dropping your prices at about that same rate.”

James Q. Crowe, CEO Level (3) tele.com, September, 1998

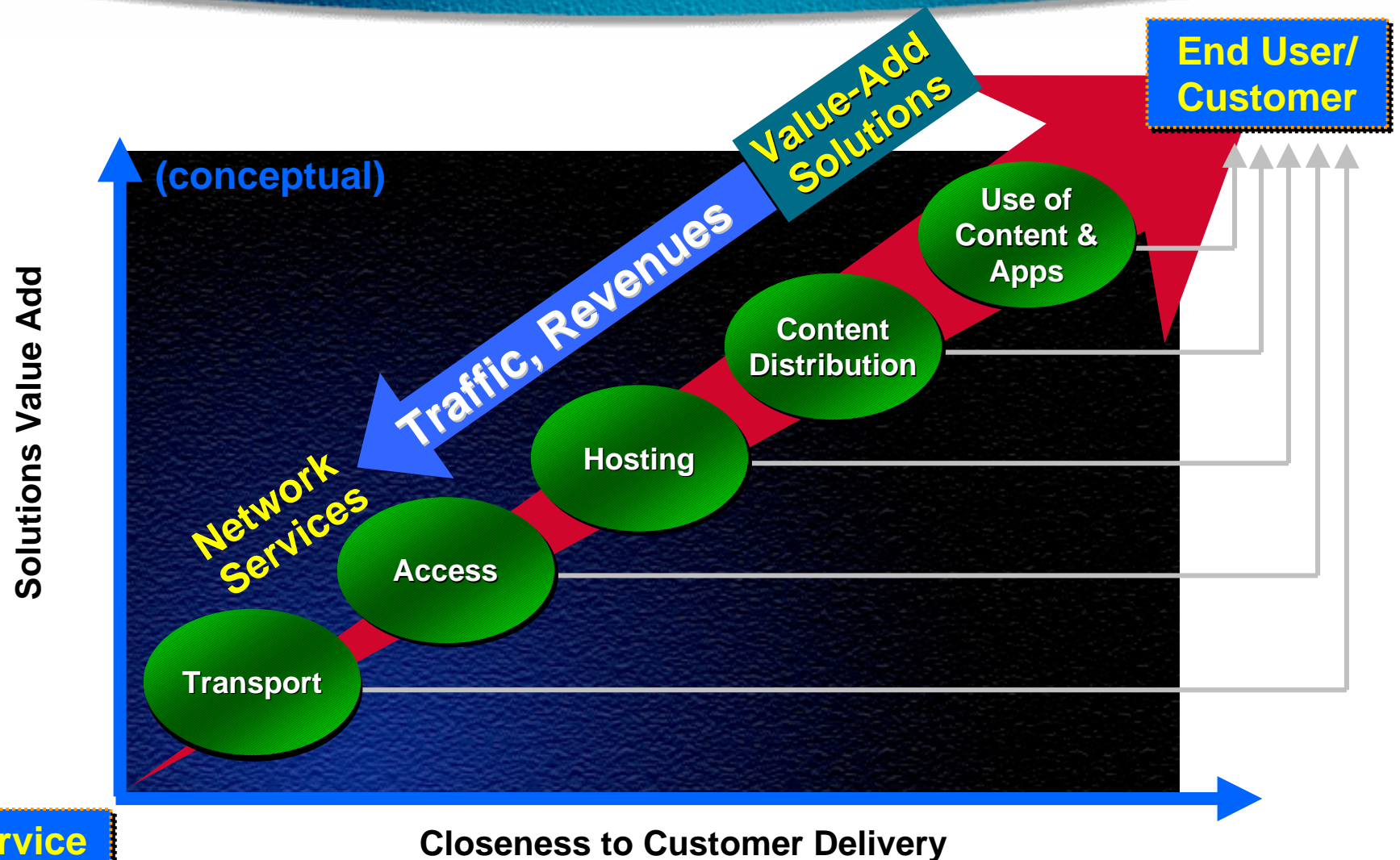
Falling Prices: Internet Access for U.S. Businesses

U.S. Business Internet Access Market Forecast Average \$ per Mb per month

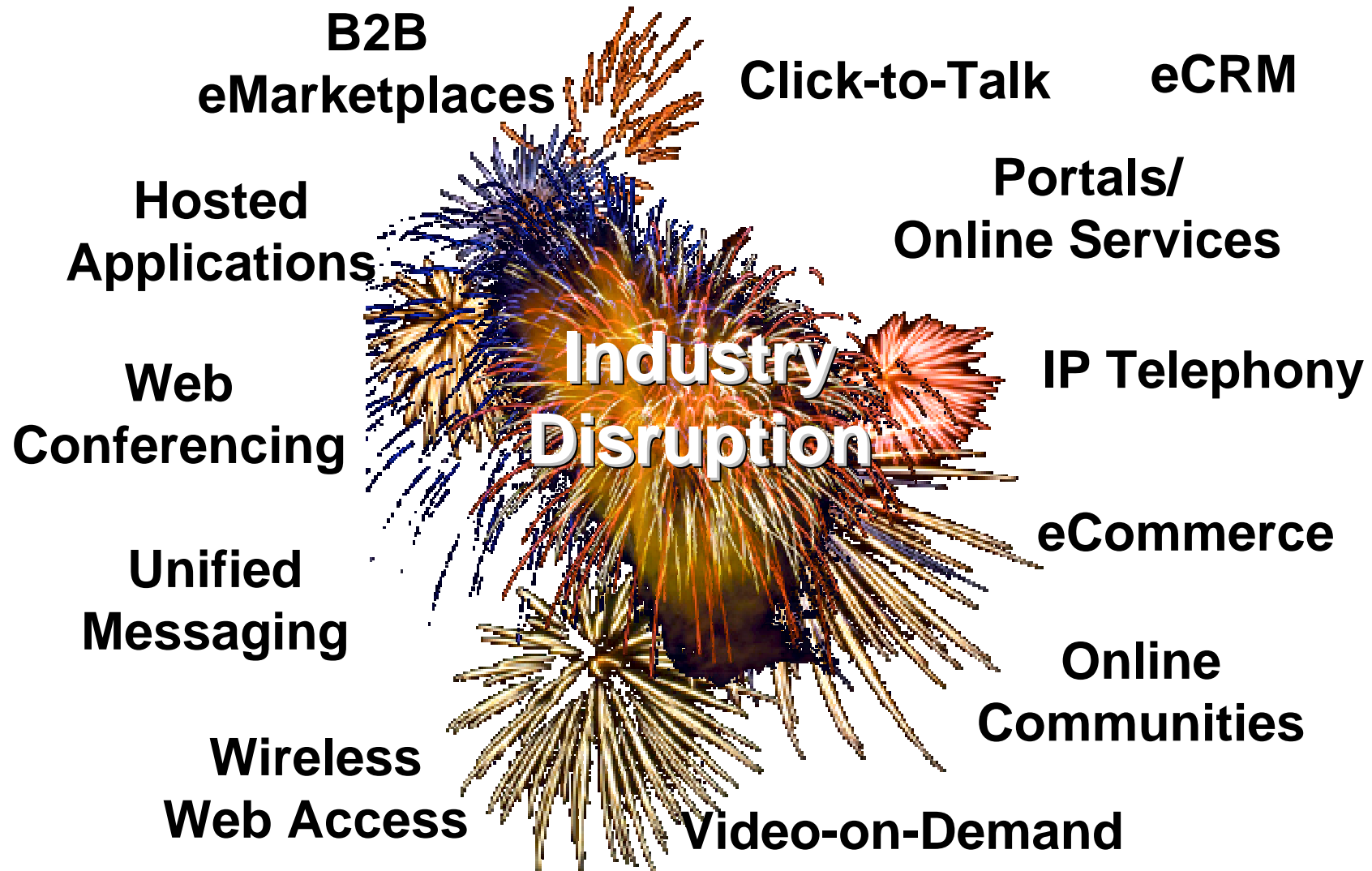


Source: Morgan Stanley Dean Witter, August 1999

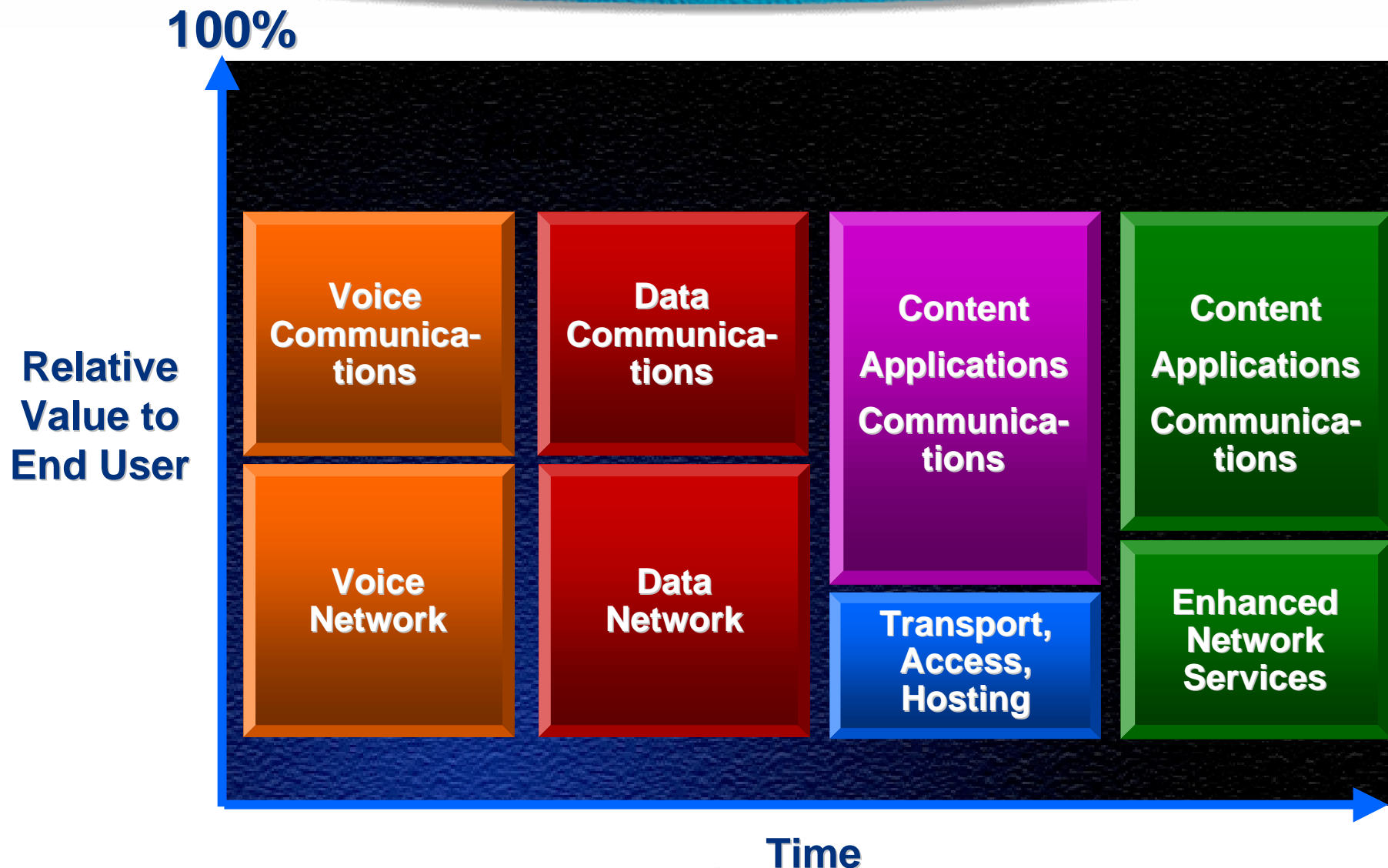
The Main Point: Get Closer to the Customer



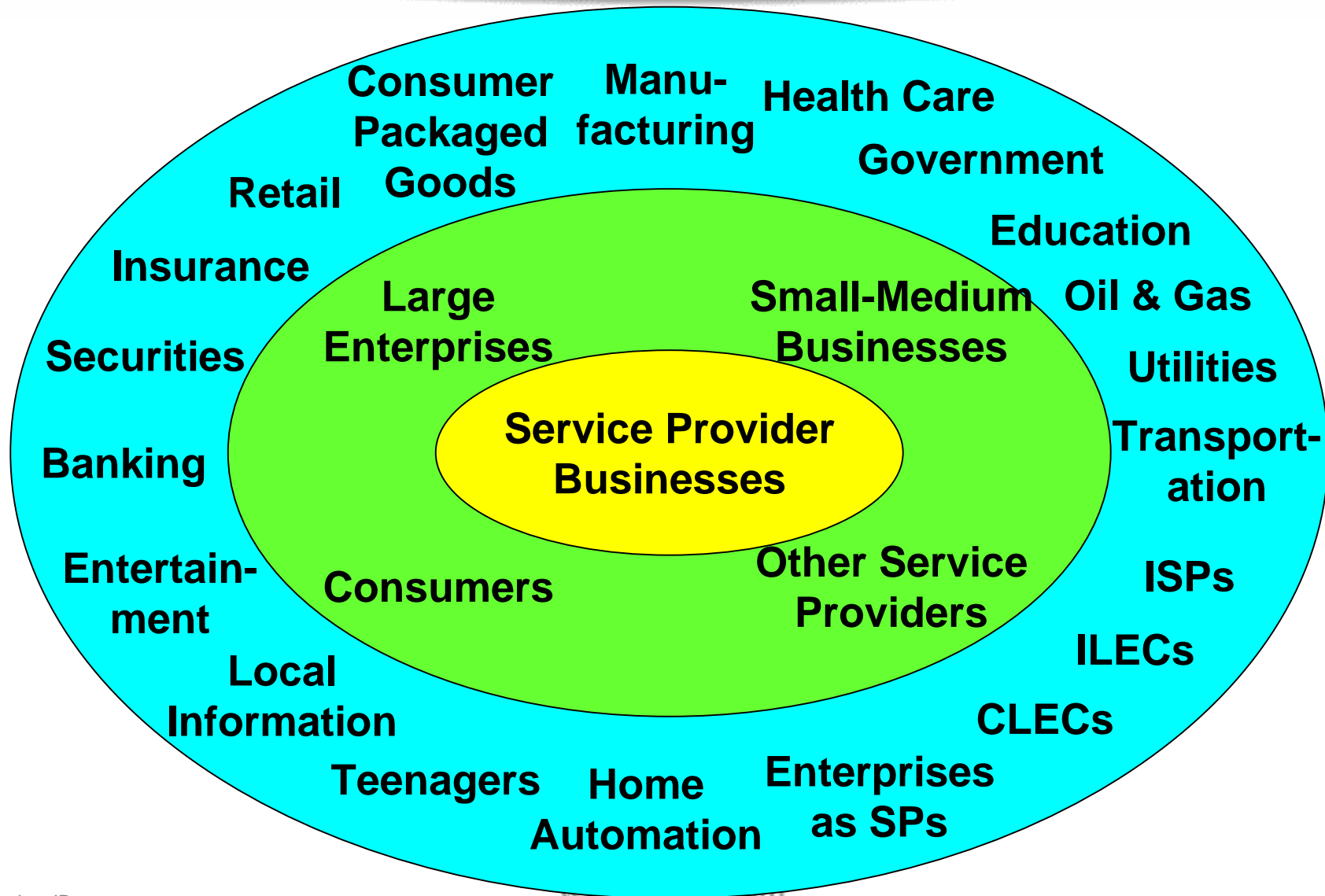
SP Industry Disruption: Waves of Opportunity



More Value Delivered Over the Network



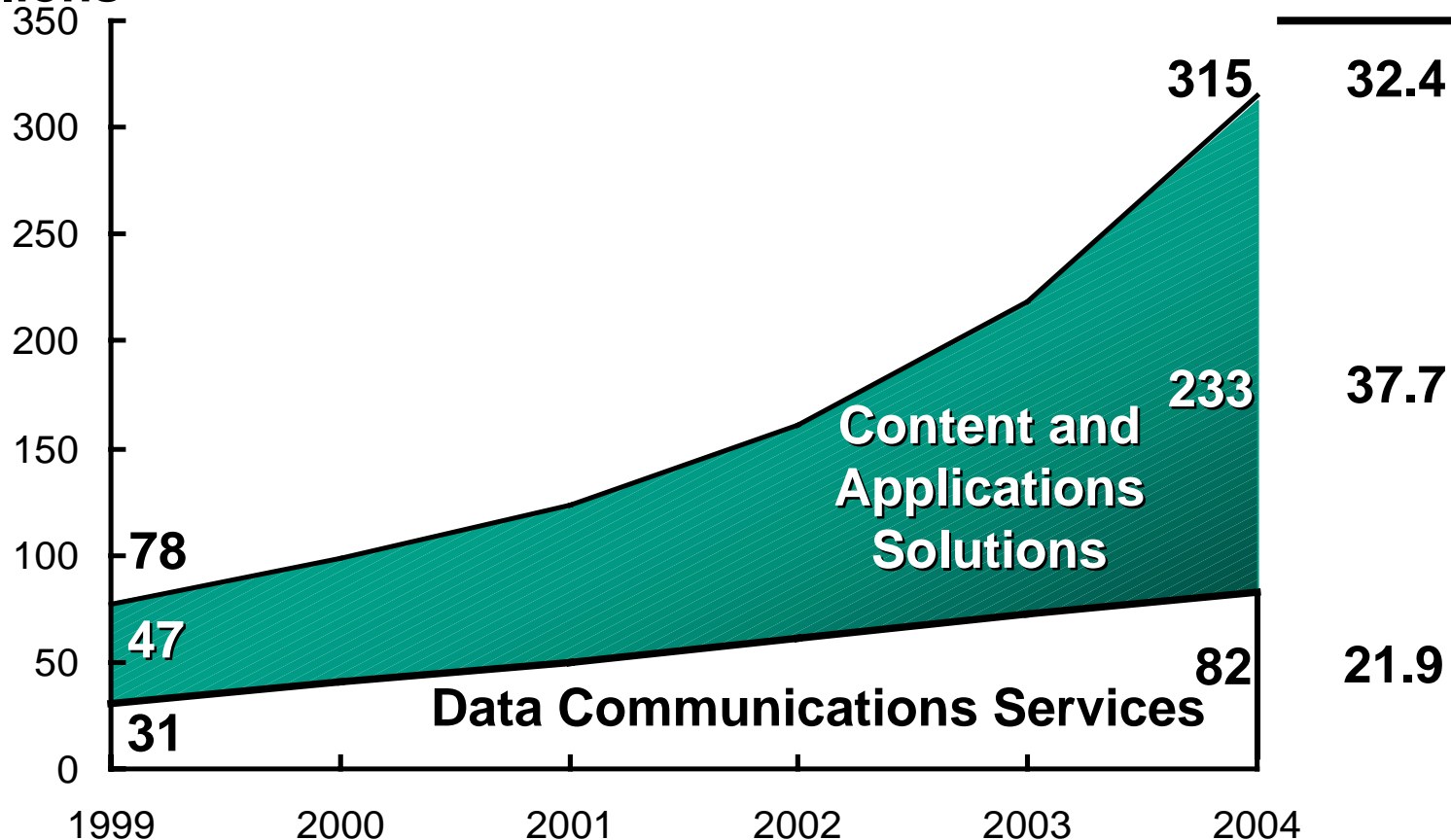
Which Businesses, Customers, Industries Do You Serve?



New World SP Solutions: Engines for Growth

Worldwide Service Revenues \$ Billions

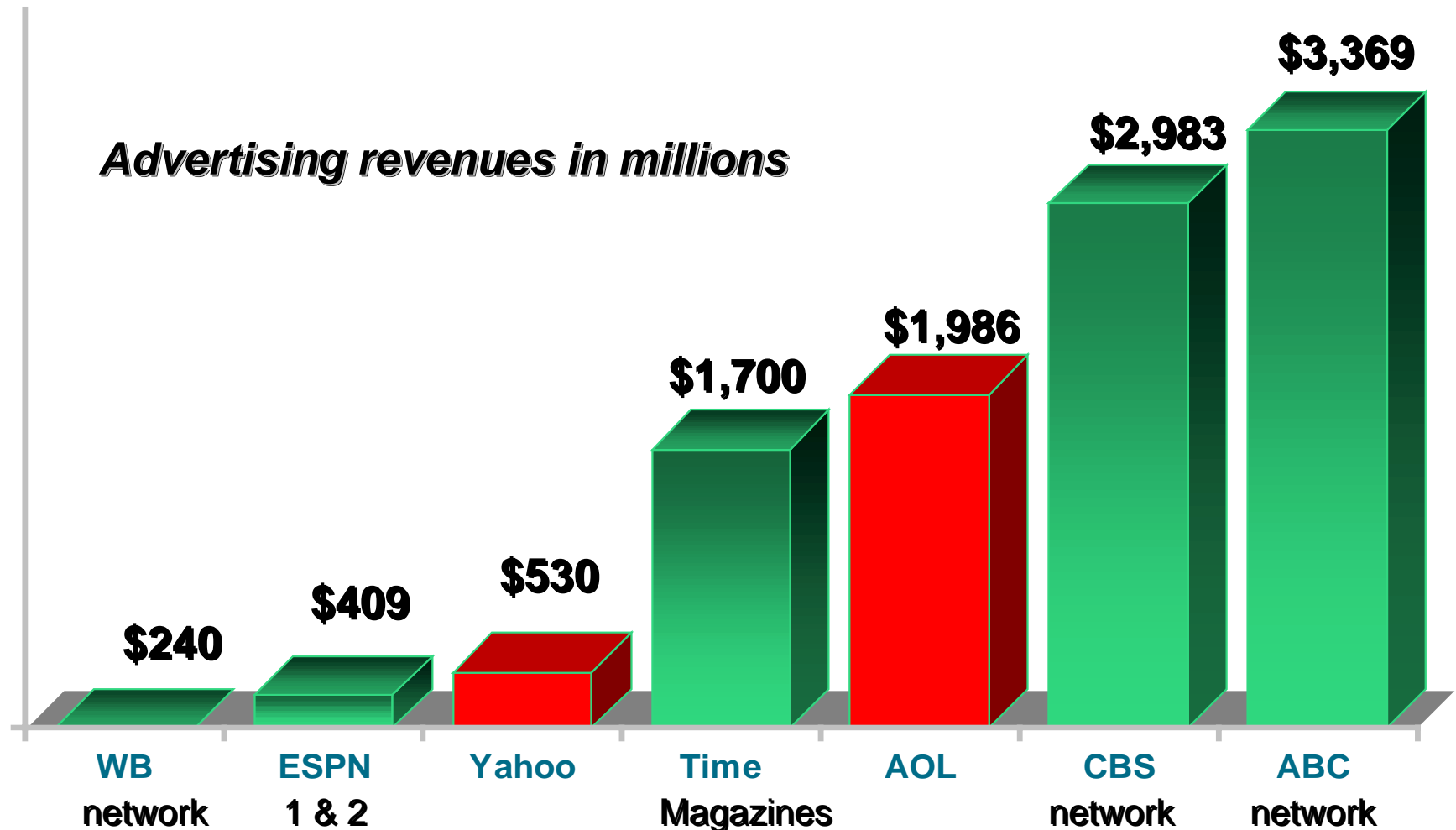
1999-2004
CAGR (%)



Sources: IDC; Dataquest; Forrester; Morgan Stanley Dean Witter; Internet Research Group; Veronis, Suhler & Associates; Cisco analysis

Note: Wireline voice transport grows at 7.6% from 564 B (1999) to 815 B (2004) and wireless voice transport grows at 13.8% from 225 B (1999) to 430 B (2004)

The Future of Advertising



Source: 10K Report; Robertson Stevens

Software as a Network Service: The Internet as Distribution

“We’ve identified the transformation of the software business to a services business.”

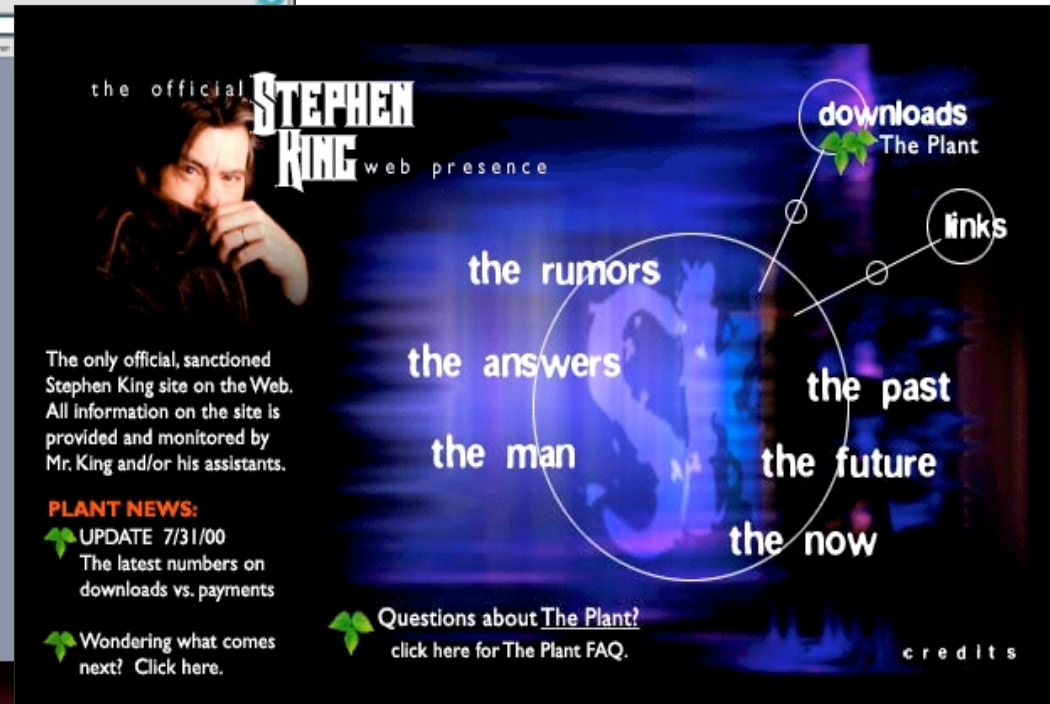
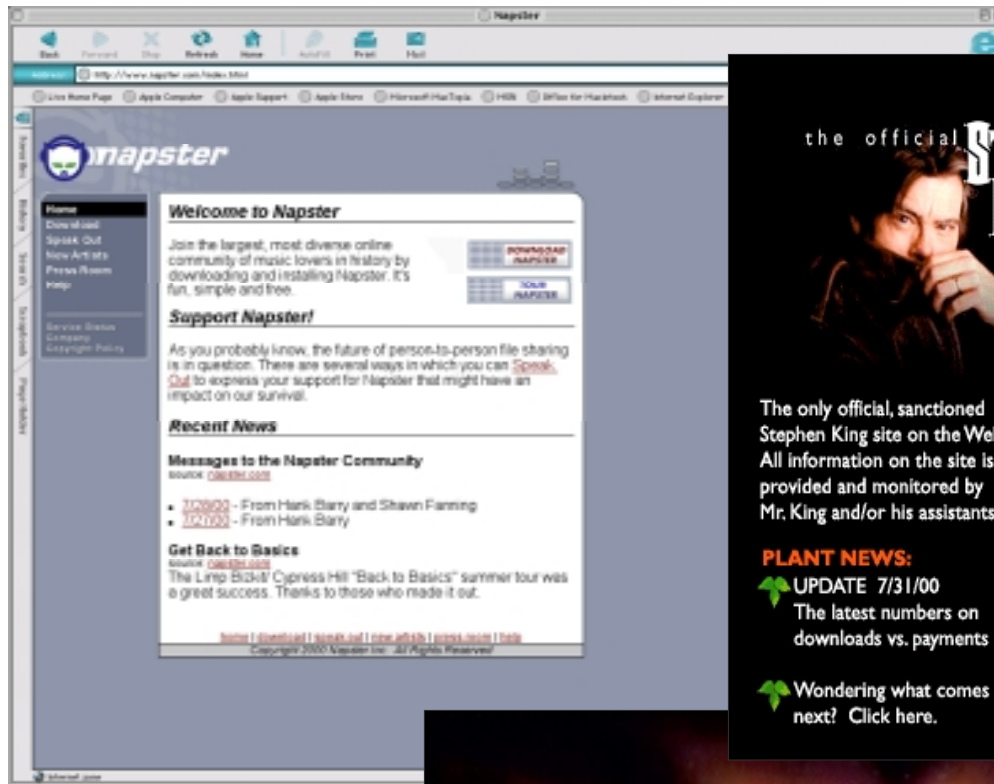
“In the long term the majority of our products and services will evolve into subscription services, delivered over the Internet.”

“The transition we see is from license revenue to subscription revenue.”

“We’re betting that the subscription business model works. And today it’s only ISPs, people who provide telecommunications services as well, that have built significant subscription revenues.”

**Steve Ballmer, *Microsoft*
.NET Announcement, 6/22/00**

The Internet as Distribution





BT Cell Net - Genie Internet: Cashing in on SMS and Portal Services

Genie Internet Portal & Communications Svces

Web Portal

(Partnership with
Phone.com)

WAP Portal

(Partnerships with
enterprises)

eMobile

(Lower cost
billing and customer
care via web)

SMS Services as the transport layer

SMS Services

Businesses & Consumers

Phone-to-Phone

Web-to-Phone

Phone-to-Web

- 7 pence per message (business)
- 2-way text messaging fulfills need for paging
- Web-to-phone messaging is free

SMS Services

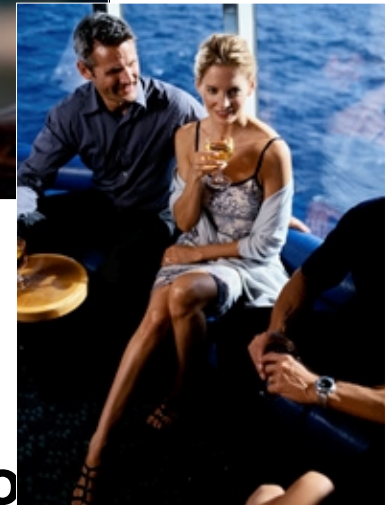
Consumers
(primarily teenagers)

Phone-to-Phone

- 12 pence per message (consumers)
- 100K text messages/month in June 99
- 130 million messages/month in August 00, growing at 30% a month

NTT DoCoMo: Largest Japanese ISP offers “Friend-Finder” Service

- **Wireless ISP with local language content (separate DoCoMo Internet) has captured over 7.5 million users; 20% market share; No. 1 Japanese ISP in just 12 months**
- **Third party value-added services on top, including train schedules, wireless banking, and games**
- **“Friend-Finder” dating service incredibly popular: user enters profile, anyone passing through cell with matching profile is identified: user can then press talk to call that person**



Transactions vs. Transmission

Moving to New Revenue Models



Metered Billing

- Usage-based Billing (SMS)
- Functional Services
- Software App Services
- Content Delivery Services
- Advertising
- Revenue-Sharing

New Revenue Sources Becoming Available to Service Providers

Worldwide Revenues, \$ Billions		1999	2004	99-04 CAGR (%)
	Publishing & Information	156	209	6.1
	Entertainment	165	245	8.2
	Advertising	129	180	7.0
	Software Applications	115	235	15.1
(hosted apps, unified messaging, portal svces, etc.)	SP Value-add Content & Applications Solutions	47	233	37.7
(transport, access, web hosting)	Data Communications Services	31	82	21.9

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Strategic Playing Field

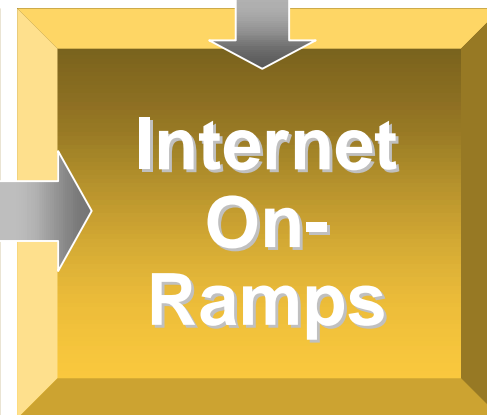
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**Content &
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Wholesale

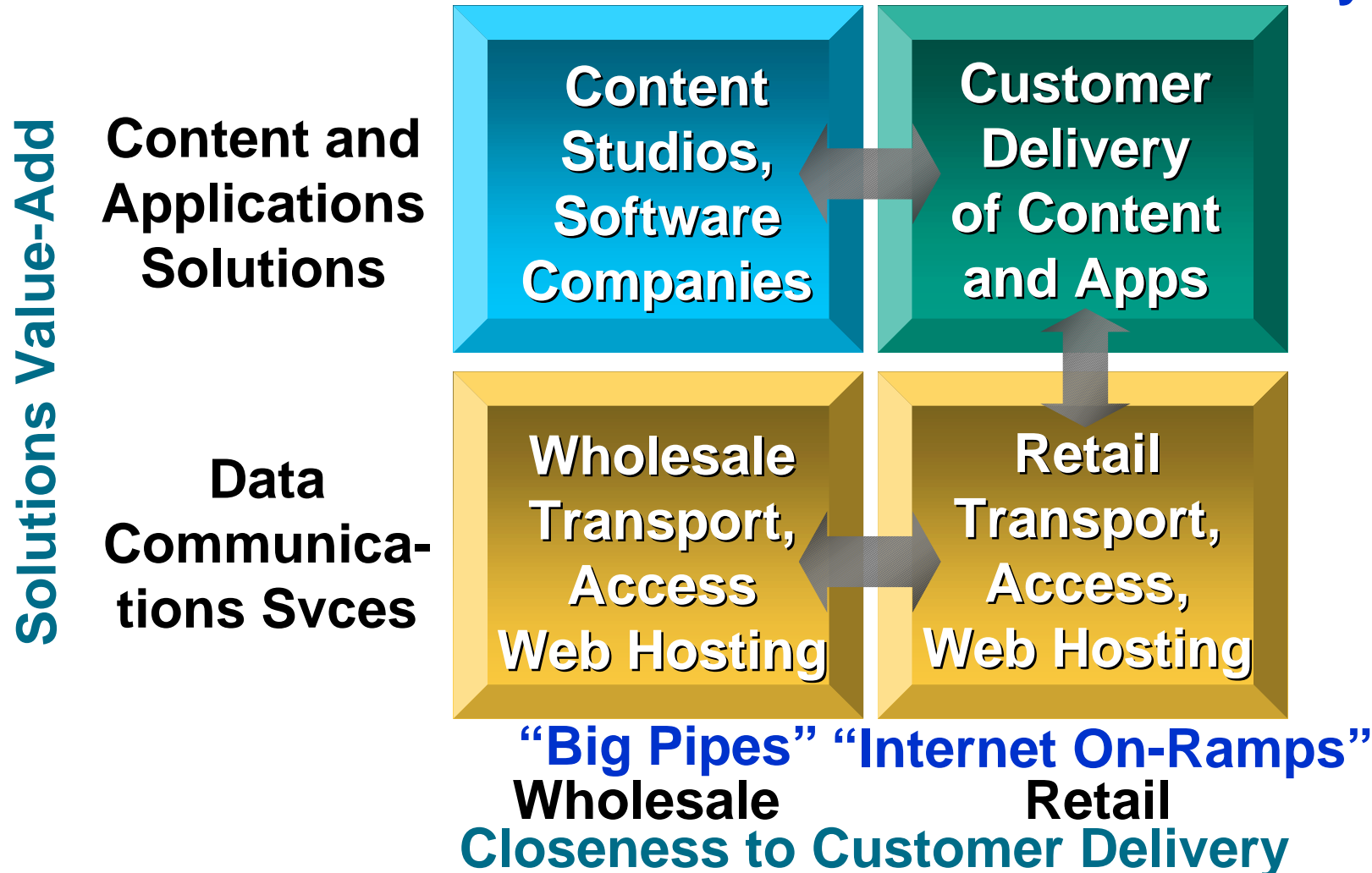
Retail



Closeness to Customer Delivery
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How to Get Closer to Customer Delivery of Content and Apps?

“Content and Code” “Solutions Delivery”



Strategic Playing Field: Portfolio of Businesses

*Solutions
Value-Add*

**Content &
Applications
Solutions**

Partners?

**Growth
Opportunities**

**Data
Communica-
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Services**

**How can I leverage these
traditional strengths?**

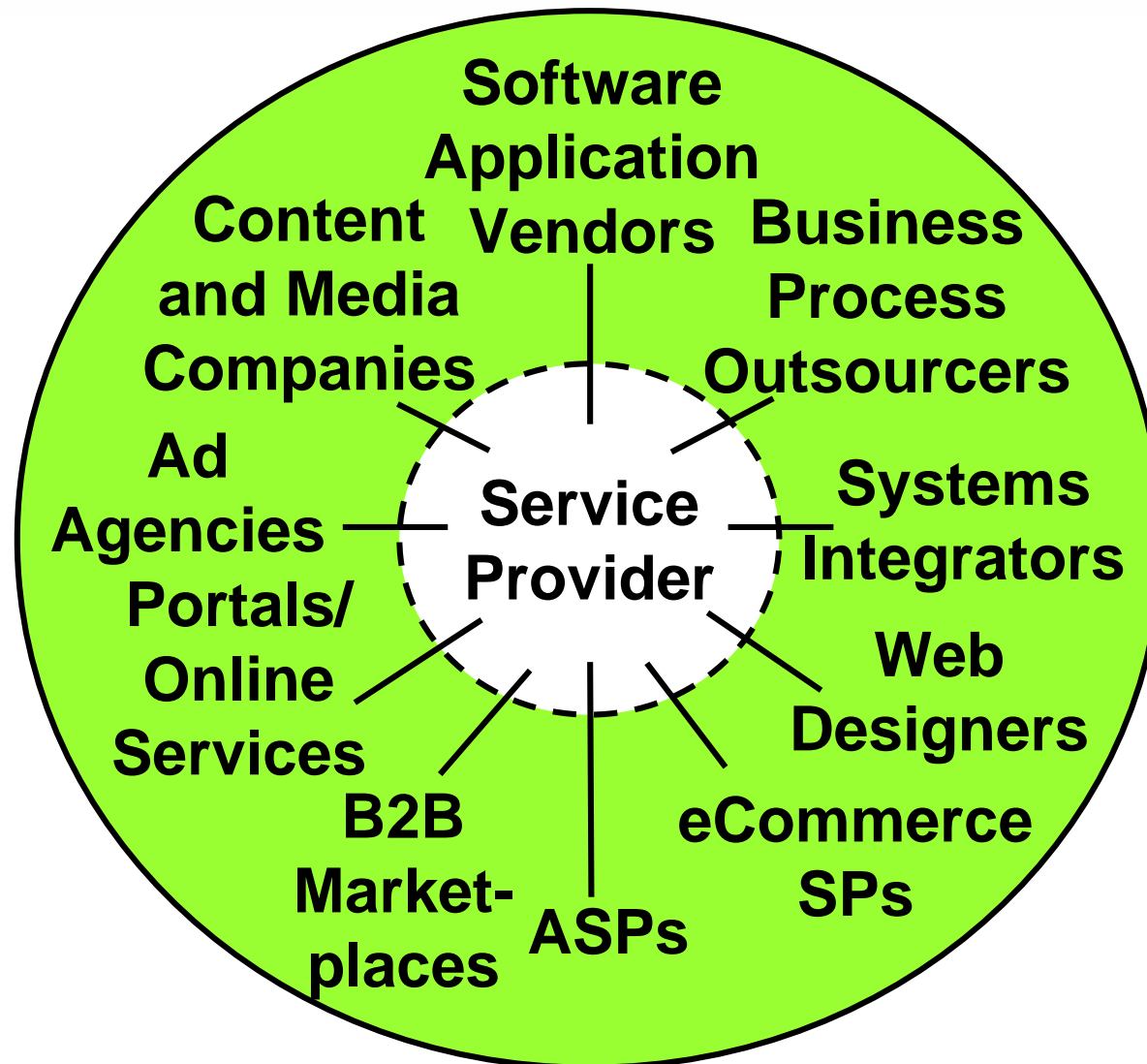
Wholesale

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Build, Partner, Invest, or Acquire for Growth Opportunities



New Rules for the New World

- **Focus on the customer**
- **Deliver content & app solutions**
- **Ecosystem for Survival**
- **Internet people, Internet branding**
- **Embrace ongoing change**

Embrace Ongoing Change

- Cultural, business process, technology change
- Changing opportunities, customer needs, competitive models
- Must be able to respond rapidly, change offerings, roll out new services
- Must provide services on demand: rapid set up and tear down... Service Velocity

Internet Business Model Summary

- **Disintermediation**
- **Service velocity**
- **Transactions not transmission**
- **Target the right trillion dollar revenue**
- **Partnership a must**

Cisco as Strategic Partner

New World Business Models

Ecosystem Partnerships

World-Class Technology



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