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Intelligent Cities

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# What is Intelcities?

### The INTEGRATED PROJECT in a nutshell!

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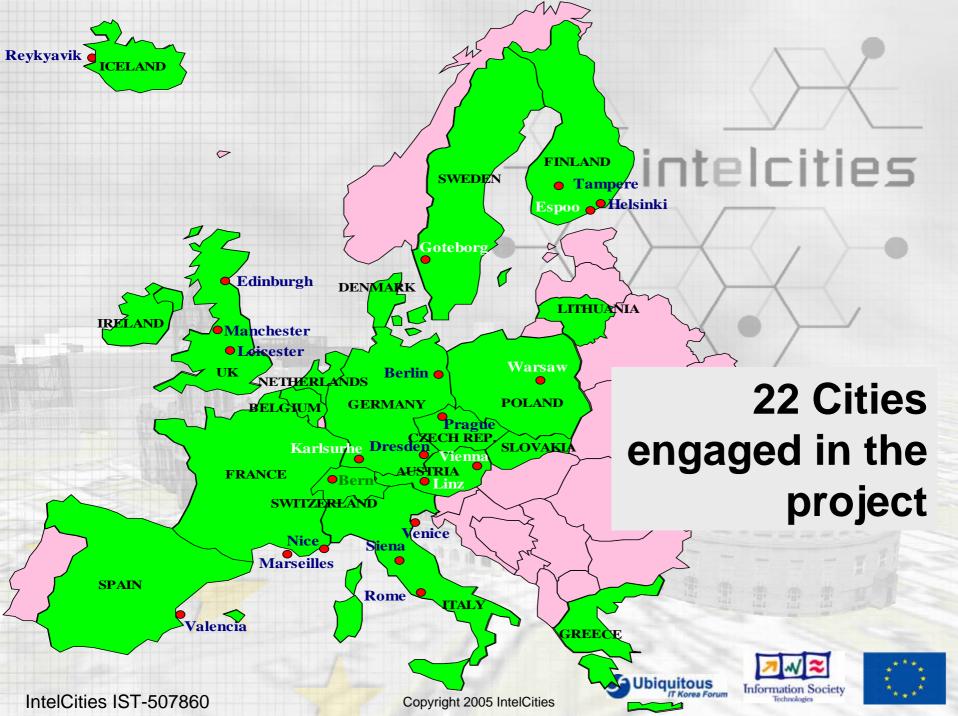
- □ Duration January 04 September 05
- Budget: Euro 11.7M (EU Contribution 6.8M)
- Based on INTELCITY FP5 Roadmap project exploring KS by 2010 + SUD by 2030
- ☐ Critical mass of 18 cities, 20 ICT companies, 36 research groups including 16 SMEs in a total of 20 European Counties
- □ Prototype modules to be "built" in six cities to be linked together to demonstrate an Integrated Open eCity Platform.
- "Living-Lab" methodology based on Iterative learning where R & D pilot studies are embedded in cities and are meeting citizens' needs
- Recognition of the need for new business models, e.g. PPPs which offer new ways of delivering services and business opportunities

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# **Strategic Vision for Cities**

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- Competitive, successful and sustainable cities with better quality of services for citizens and businesses.
- Achieved through enhanced, integrated e-Government services that facilitates more efficient and inclusive day to day management and medium term planning of cities.







# Where cities are today

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- Most cities have large investments in technology to manage and deliver services (legacy).
- Lack of confidence in existing commercial applications examples of market failure in delivery of e-gov. systems
- E-government is as much about using technology to manage back office processes as it is about public facing services.
- Some 'city services' are between one part of the city administration to another or to another public body (e.g. central or regional government) - so happen without touching the public interface.
- The common thread is data most of which is 'owned' by the city, or other public bodies that is contributing in some way to the service being delivered.







## e-City Vision for enhanced governance



Citizens family, old people, disabled people etc.



Government politicians, public services officers



e-City Platform
enables
INTEGRATED
INFORMATION
PROCESSING
providing
BUSINESS

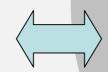


Real-time data

Stats & trends

Service data

City Management Services Set



**Customers** 



Businesses companies, professionals, transport service, etc.



Non-Governmental Organisations Friends of the Earth, Human rights etc.



Spatial data

City Planning Services Set

Intelcities will create and integrate a set of innovative, e-government services that will improve the management and planning of cities through business intelligence, leading to higher quality, more sustainable urban environments, delivered via the e-city platform



# **Shared Development**







# Why an e-City Platform 1?

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- Integrate related services to enhance service provision through business intelligence:
  - Make services more convenient, faster, more cost effective
  - Improve customer satisfaction
  - Promote social inclusion
- Promote economic regeneration
- Improve staff satisfaction
- Aid European Integration

Customer Centred







# Why an e-City Platform 2?

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## For integration

- To provide transversal low-level services (Security, Transaction...)
  - ⇒ Development of new services can concentrate on their business logic
- To provide a Multi-Service access (one authentication for all services)
- To attach external services (legacy, third-party)

## For interoperability

- To provide a common and open framework
  - ⇒ Ensuring compatibility between services
  - ⇒ Perspectives of new innovative services to fulfil more complex needs







## European Shared development

European cities can share their developments because their services will be compatible thanks to the e-City Platform.





Marseille



Develop a new service



#### e-Administration (WP1)

- Training programme
- Employment







Develop a new service



#### e-Inclusion (WP2a)

- Tele-assistance
- Procedure Monitoring







## European added value examples:

- Employment search: job offer and training opportunities spatially located enabling all EU citizens to relate to jobs to housing, child care, transportation and mobility requirements in any city
- Business relocation or start-up: enabling EU businesses to find optimum location in terms of accommodation, market and logistics
- Real-time city transport mobility management: linking public transport, emergency services, traffic and events information – enabling journey optimisation across city, between cities in conurbations and across borders
- Civil defence: safety and risk management in terms of natural disasters and home security
- Major event management: sporting events, pop concerts, expo's
   linking hotel, transport and crowd management
- Urban planning and city management across borders: understanding impacts of changes on adjacent communities







## Intelcities Assets: Products and Services

Intelcities eGov. Knowledge Management Toolkit: e-Library

e-learning packages

**Technical tutorial** 

Cities policy handbook

Citizens handbook

eCP Integration
Solution

Intelcities
Assessment and
Benchmarking
tool

Intelcities e-Go

Services:

**Employment and training** 

iDTV accessible services & media

Citizen Profiling

Neighbourhood Tools and Community Narratives (NetCN)

**Mobility** 

Land-Use Information Management

Regeneration Planning

Environmental simulation

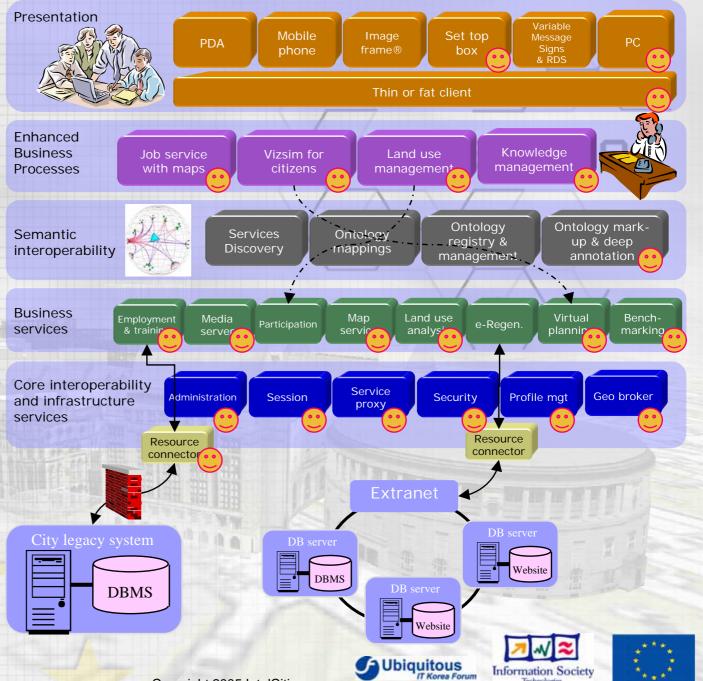




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## The e-CP Service Oriented Architecture



## **Profiling Service**



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#### Góðan daginn

Guðjón Snær Steindórsson

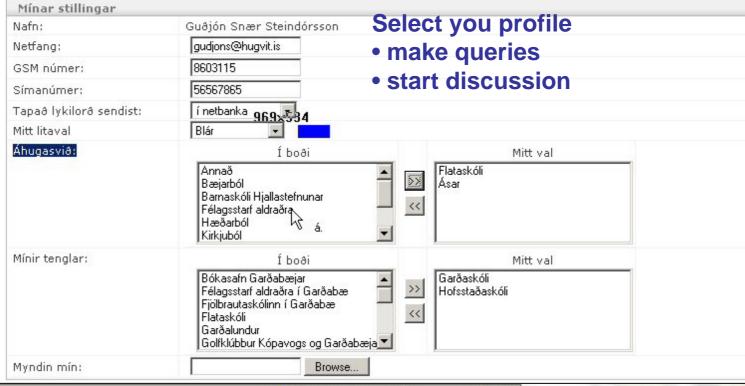
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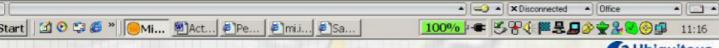
#### Hvernig á að...

- → fylla út umsókn
- → senda erindi
- → senda fyrirspurn
- → taka þátt í umræðu
- → taka þátt í könnun
- → taka þátt í samráði

#### Mínir tenglar

- → Garðaskóli
- → Hofsstaðaskóli
- → Garâabær











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## **Employment and Training**







#### Bienvenue sur le site Emploi / Formation de la ville de Marseille

Que recherchez vous ?







Formation

#### 1 - Retour a la recherche 2 - Liste des offres sélectionnées

#### Liste des offres sélectionnées

Formation	Offre	Lieu de travail	Référence de l'offre	Date d'émission
<b>(a)</b>	Chaudronnier - Soudeur TIG	Allemagne (Dresde)	1789	
<b>3</b>	chaudronniers, serruriers, soudeurs, mécaniciens	Allemagne (Dresde)	1560	
<b>②</b>	Opérateur pliage, 1 métallier, 1 soudeur	Allemagne (Dresde)	1101	
<b>(</b>	Chaudronniers, soudeurs, mécaniciens	Allemagne (Dresde)	896	























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Mr. John Smith

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#### > Job Offers > Job 1560 > Training 11040 > Video

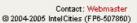
Video presenting the training program.

Video showing welder training at e-Topia training centre. The course for beginner is based on CS WAVE (Welder Apprentice Virtual Environment) platform. Duration: 2 weeks (retraining) to 10 weeks (complete training).



## **Media Service**





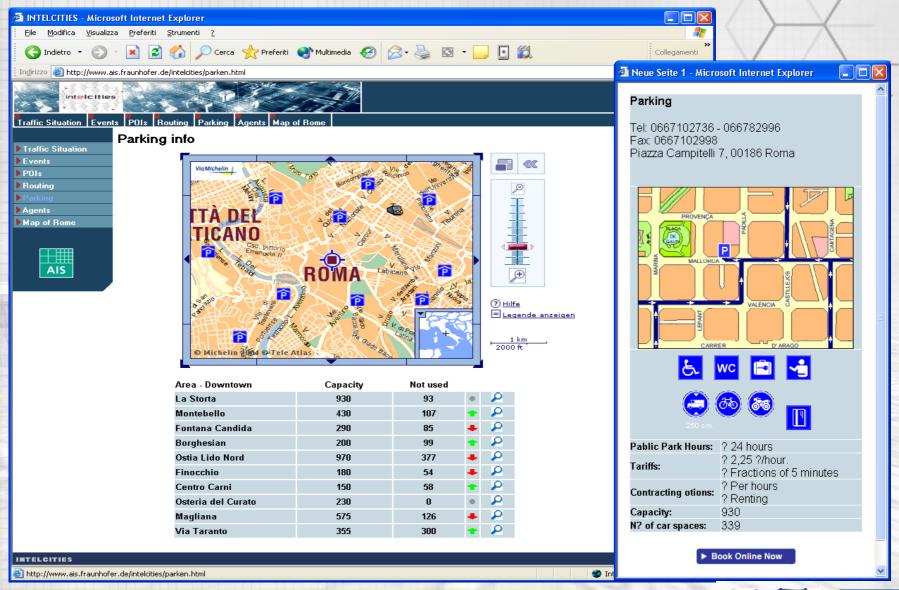








## Parking Information Service

























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#### > Job Offers > Job 1560 > Map Location > Proposal

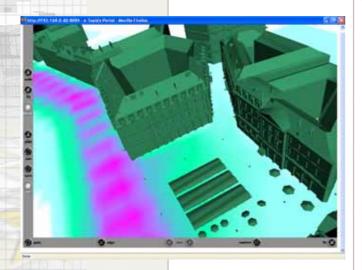
Redevelopment proposal around the job offer location.

This is the redevelopment proposal for the "Einstein strass" in Dresden

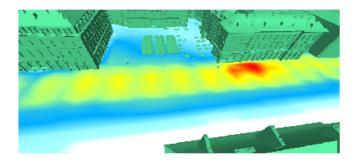
Simulations presenting the redevelopment proposal.

Name	Date
PollutionSimulation	11 mai 2005
PollutionSimulation	12 mai 2005

## **Pollution** Service



#### PollutionSimulation created at 11 mai 2005



Simulation using MithraPol

Road type: street Pollutant: NOX

> Lights vehicles per hour = 200 Heavy vehicles per hour = 20 2 wheels vehicles per hour =30

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Date MY BENCHMARK RESULTS PRACTICES DB QUESTIONNAIRE WIZARD



# benchmarking e

#### HEMATIC GROUPS

Section 1

#### INDICATORS

#### 1. DEMO - Percentage of individuals regularly using Internet

- Percentage of individuals using Internet through PC
- Percentage of individuals using Internet through laptop
- Percentage of individuals using Internet through PDA
- Percentage of individuals using Internet through mobile
- Percentage of individuals using Internet through digital TV
- Percentage of individuals using Internet through Mobile 3G
- Percentage of individuals using Internet at workplace
- Percentage of individuals using Internet at education place
- Percentage of individuals using Internet at home
- Percentage of individuals using Internet at library

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## social innovation

## e-Moderators

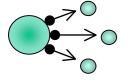
Voluntary residents moderating the discussion in the housing company's intranet built inside the HVV-portal.

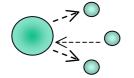
E.g. in the 'Sini' building: 1000 discussion threads on approx. 200 topics in one year among the residents.

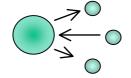


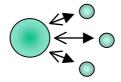
## Citizen Engagement

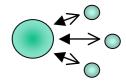
### **The Citizen Engagement Matrix**











information and transaction

consultation

deliberative involvement

governmentled active participation citizen-led active participation

increasing level of citizen involvement and influence on policymaking







## e-Library module demonstration

#### **Annotated Document captured from INTELCITIES e-Library**

Annotation Explorer - Mozilla Firefox

My Edinburgh - Document Annotations:

MyEdinburgh, Community Learning and Citizen Participation: Benchmarking the online Service Development. 1. Introduction Launched in 2003, myEdinburgh.org was designed to improve officers? awareness of, and access to, local learning opportunities in addition to boosting ICT familiarity and competency across the city. Edinburgh?s online learning portal and Community Grid for Learning is highlighted by WP9 [?Analysis and Review of Current Practices and Legacy Systems of Web Portals?] as an example of current best practice and can be analysed both in terms of present functionality and its relevance to the proposed e-City prototype. The following discussion considers the local and national strategic plans underpinning myEdinburgh.org. the delivery of aims and objectives and the functions and capabilities of the portal, 2. Summary of central and local ICTrelated policies in Edinburgh Figure 1: Timeline summary of strategic planning and ICT developments in Edinburgh, Edinburgh's information portal and Community Grid for Learning, myEdinburgh.org, was developed in response to both local and national policies and recommendations relating to community learning and digital inclusion (summarised in Fig. 1). In 1999, the Scottish Office published Community Learning Circular No. 4/99 which set out priorities for future community learning strategic thinking. The paper specified that all local councils were to produce a generic Community Learning Strategy and a series of localised Community Learning Plans, The City of Edinburgh Council responded by establishing the Community Learning Implementation Group (CLIG) in 2000: a partnership comprising public, private, voluntary and community organisations. In 2001, CLIC published Nev Directions, a generic Community Learning Strategy for Edinburgh which listed a key aim as. ?active ditzenship ? increased use of Information and Communication Technology in local communities.? Two other key ICT strategic documents were published in 2001. In March, the City of Edinburgh Council launched Delivering the Smart Eity: A 21st Century Government Action Plan which stated, ?Key to the success of the Smart City will be the development of a ?city portal? which will provide a single port of entry or gateway to all relevant services and information.? This action plan was followed in <u>September</u> by the Scottish Executive?s national plan. Digital Indusion: Connecting Scotland?s People. The plan included details of £23 million lottery funding available across the UK, allocated by the New Opportunities Fund?s Community Access to Lifelana Learnina programme plus information on the generic National Grid for Learning scheme and its offshoot, the community-specific Community Grids for Learning. Following the publication of these three documents in 2001 Edinburgh Learning, a collaborative city-vide venture of partners from private, public, business, voluntary and community sectors, was successful in an application to the New Opportunities. Fund and was awarded £0.5 million to support a Community Access to Lifelong Learning Project. This funding was used to establish CityConnect in 2002 and, consequently, myEdinburgh.org in 2008. The City of Edinburgh Council?s Community Education Department published a city-vide ICT plan in 2003, which aimed to integrate national and local policies. Figure 2 demonstrates the relationships between the various strategies. Figure The relationships between national and local <u>ICT</u> planning. \* ?The <u>UK Government</u> is committed to achieving universal access to the Internet by 2005? 3. The aims and objectives of CityConnect CityConnect is the organisation delivering the development and implementation of Edinburgh?s e-learning portal. mylidinburgh.org. Funded by the New Opportunities Fund (1499,967) and Scottish Enterprise (1225,000), the organisation?s aims are congruent with the <u>City of Edinburgh</u> Council?s thematic <u>ICT Community</u> Learning Plan and respond to specifications from local and national  $\overline{ ext{LCT}}$  strategies. The  $\overline{ ext{three}}$  key aims of CityConnect can be  $\overline{ ext{w}}$ 

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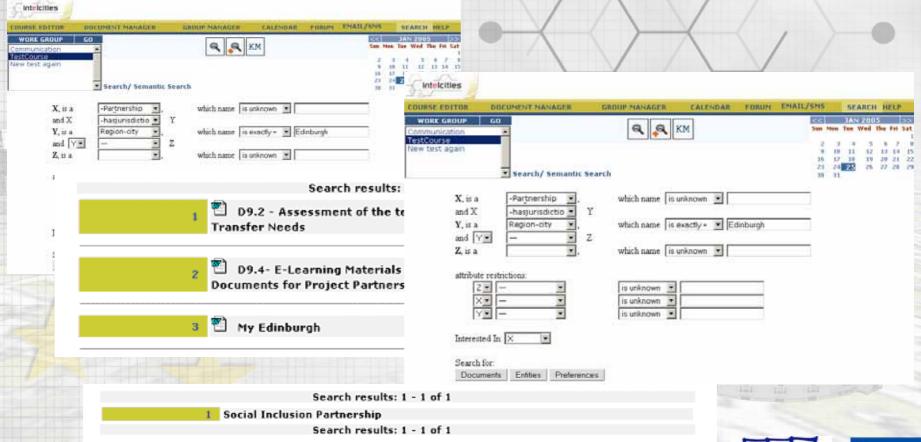






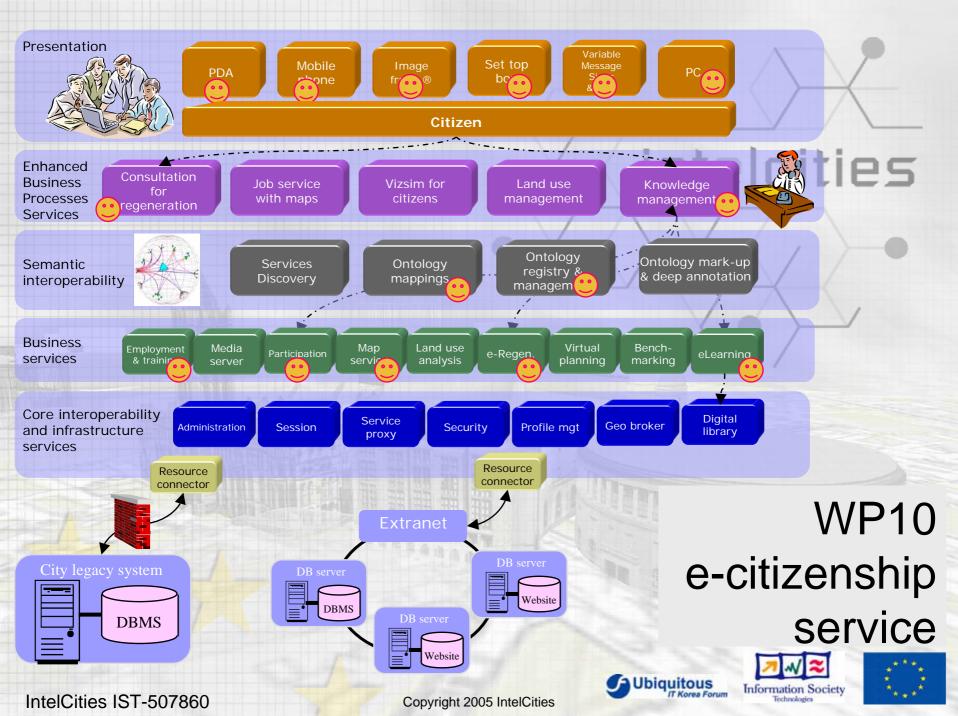
## e-Library module demonstration

Searching the annotated documents' library using entity pattern search or predefined pattern capabilities





Information Society





#### Training and testing the eCity platform

Wha Feedback from test-bed at Barco

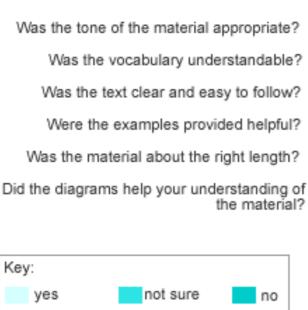
We would now like you to draw whether the eCity Platform can als

Please read through the following instances, there may be more tha take no longer than 5 minutes to c

#### Q1. How important is it for citie developing online service: Please circle

- The ability new digital technological to speed up service delivery citizens fast and flexible information which is curren based
- b. The need for citizens to h access to the services their city because new technologies he people who currently find it access and use city council ser
- c. The potential digital technologi deliver services more cheaply;
- d. The opportunities new, e online services offer local terms of engaging in local issues and having a greater running of their city.

e. Other (please specify and rate)



feedback responses (as %) - Barco





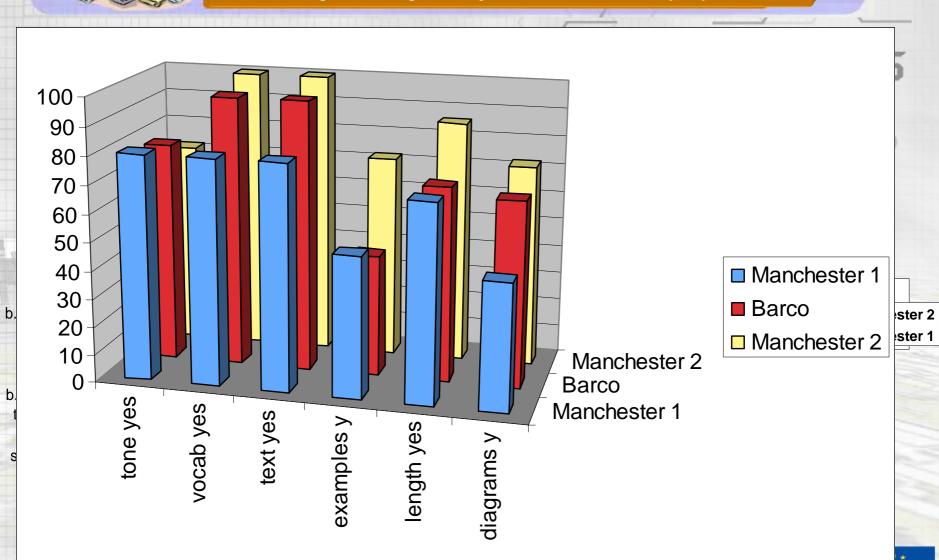






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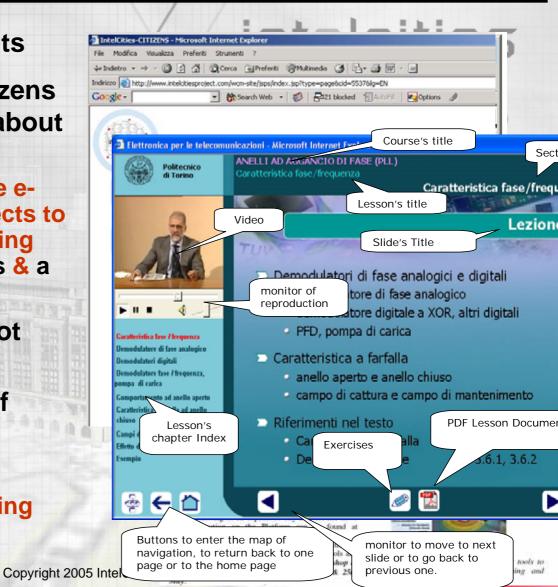


# Citizen home-page on the IntelCities eLearning platform

- 1. Videos on workshop events
- 2. Groups of lessons for citizens who want to learn more about "digital inclusion"

The "learn more" links to the e-Learning platform and connects to the available material, including two interactive video-lessons & a citizen handbook!

- 3. Links to a selection of pilot cities
- 4. A forum space with lists of upcoming events
- 5. Citizens newsletters for disseminating and engaging with the public



- 1. Increasing online citizen consultation/deliberation/ participation (empowerment) works to improve local authority planning and decision-making, rather than undermine it.
- 2. Gaining access to citizens is extremely difficult, even/especially where they are already engaged in 'leading edge' initiatives to roll out civic digital technologies
- 3. Maintaining a citizen focus is essential to the success of any new online services.
- 4. It is important to adopt and maintain a citizen-centred approach to the design and provision of on-line civic services
- 5. Front-end capacity building exercises are required if citizens are to engage effectively in decision-making about on-line civic services. These exercises should employ a three-staged approach: awareness, understanding and buy-in.







- 6. Engagement with citizens on on-line civic services needs not only to harness their enthusiasms for, but also substantively address their fears about, the impact of council services digital technologies both on their own lives and the society in which they live.
- 7. The standards of e-services citizens expect from their cities depends upon their familiarity with ICTs.
- 8. Futures techniques, like storylines, are necessary when imagining and testing innovative on-line services so that citizens can recognize themselves or empathize with others on whose behalf they are being asked to make judgements.
- 9. Strategies for implementing on-line civic services and promoting citizen engagement need to adopt bottom-up, multiple end-user perspectives that leave behind top-down, 'one size fits all' notions.







# Inter-relationship of Intelcities Components

Experienc prototype ser implementa Intelcities Service Modules - New and **Enhanced Services** Intelcities eCP **Middleware Legacy Services Existing City** Services & technology

Orgware









# **Engaging Cities to Exploit the value of the Intelcities Products**

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- Networked interconnection and interoperability of "bundled" city services (legacy & new)
- Shared access to collaborative knowledge base
- Development of new strategic management tools to meet the needs of decision-makers
- Potential for sharing future development costs = improved sustainability of solutions
- Easier access through semantic discovery







## **Summary (3): Timetable for Future Action**

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- Briefings for city management boards and politicians (Oct. and Nov. 2005)
- Project workshops for city implementation plans (Nov. 2005 Jan. 2006)
- Launch event for the "IntelCities Alliance" consortium at the Eurocities AGM (Lyon, November 21st 2005) with national follow up events in member states
- Dissemination programme:
  - Telecities conference, Prague, Oct. 13<sup>th</sup>/14<sup>th</sup> 2005
  - eChallenges 2005 conference, Ljubljana, Oct. 19<sup>th</sup>-21<sup>st</sup>
  - Eurocities AGM, Lyon, Nov. 21<sup>st</sup>
  - UK Government National Conference on eGovernment, Manchester, Nov. 23<sup>rd</sup>
  - EU High Level Ministerial Conference on eGovernment, Manchester, Nov. 24<sup>th</sup>/25<sup>th</sup>
  - Digital Metropoles Conference, Lille, Dec. 1<sup>st</sup> 2005





