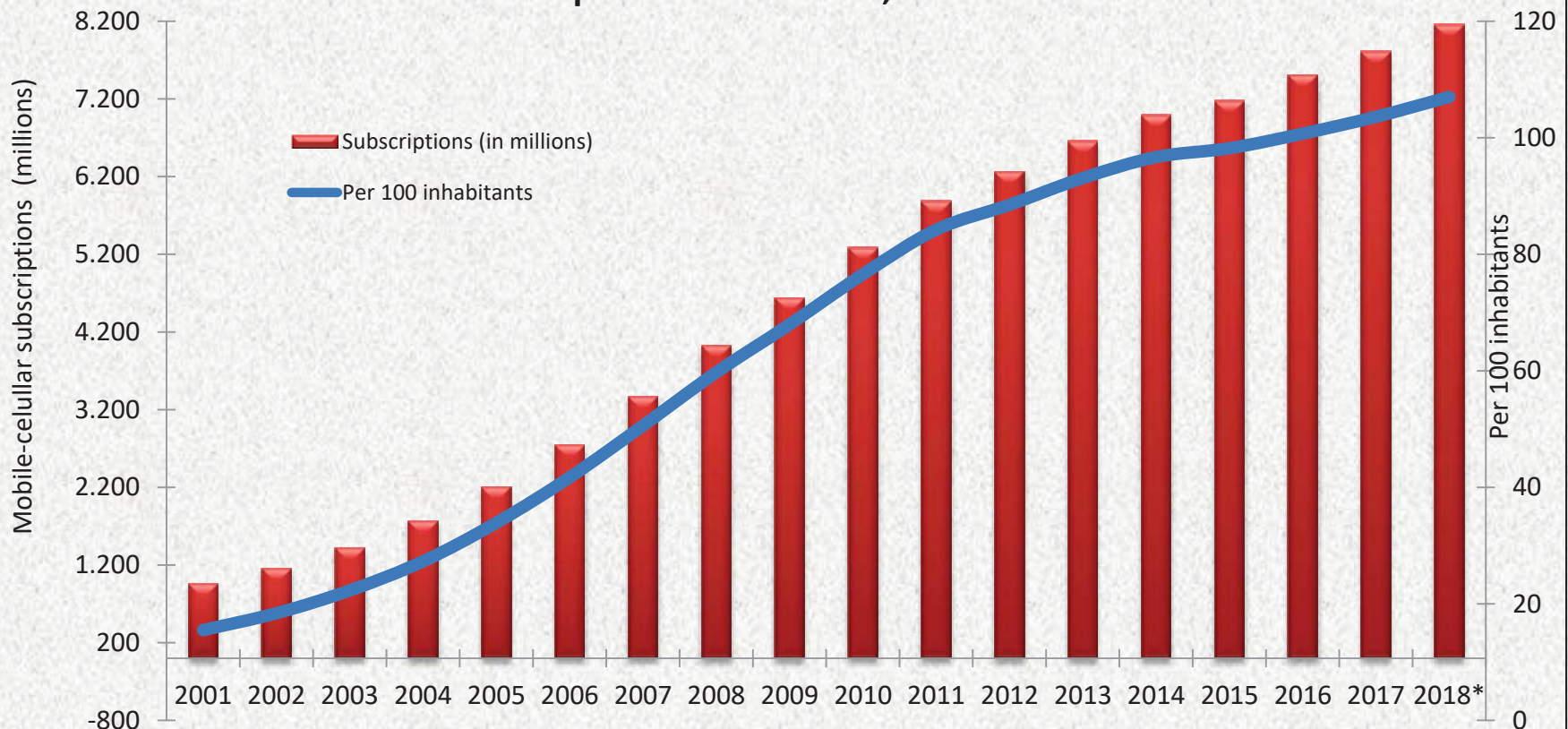
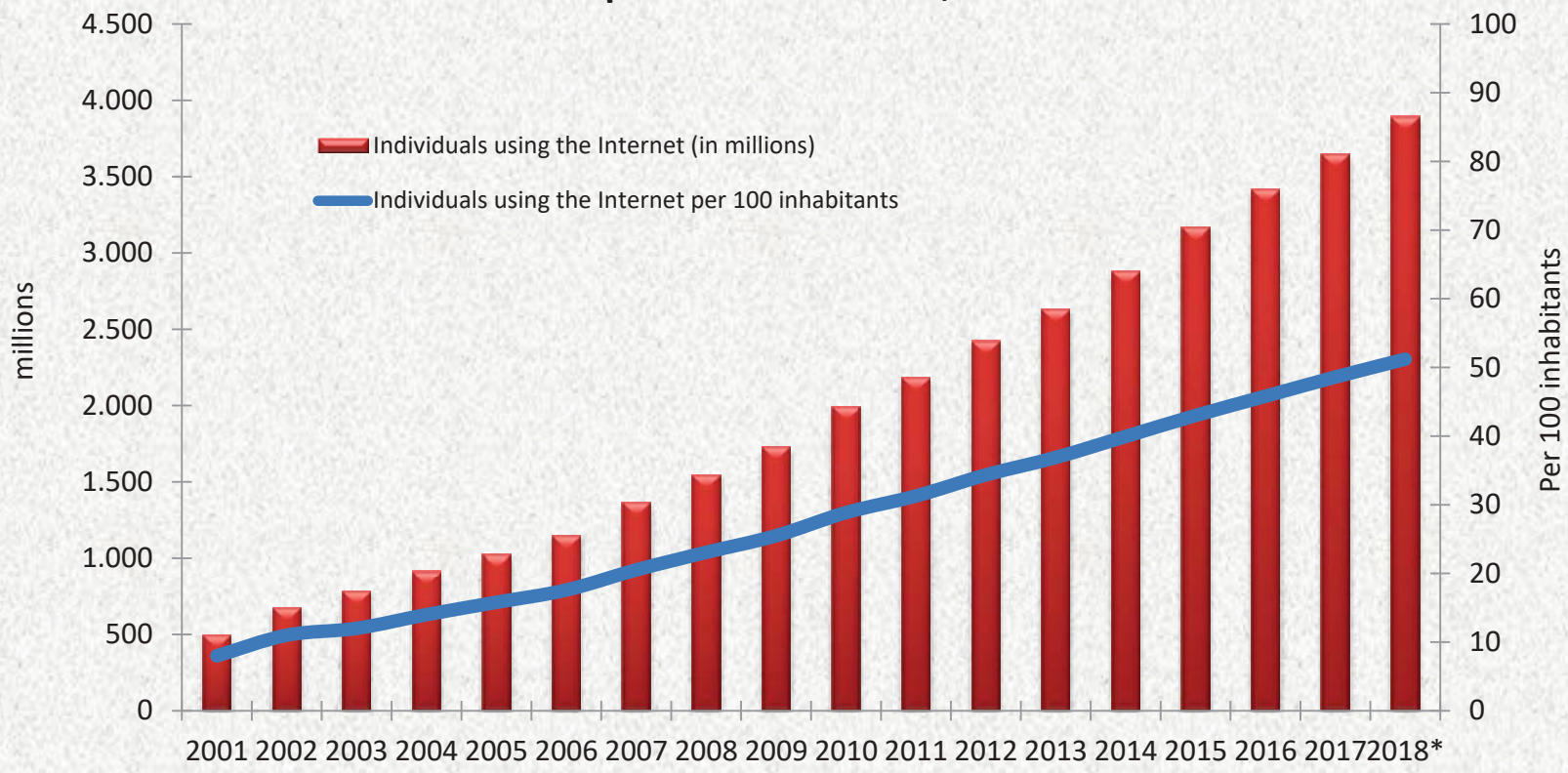


Global mobile-cellular subscriptions, total and per 100 inhabitants, 2001-2018*



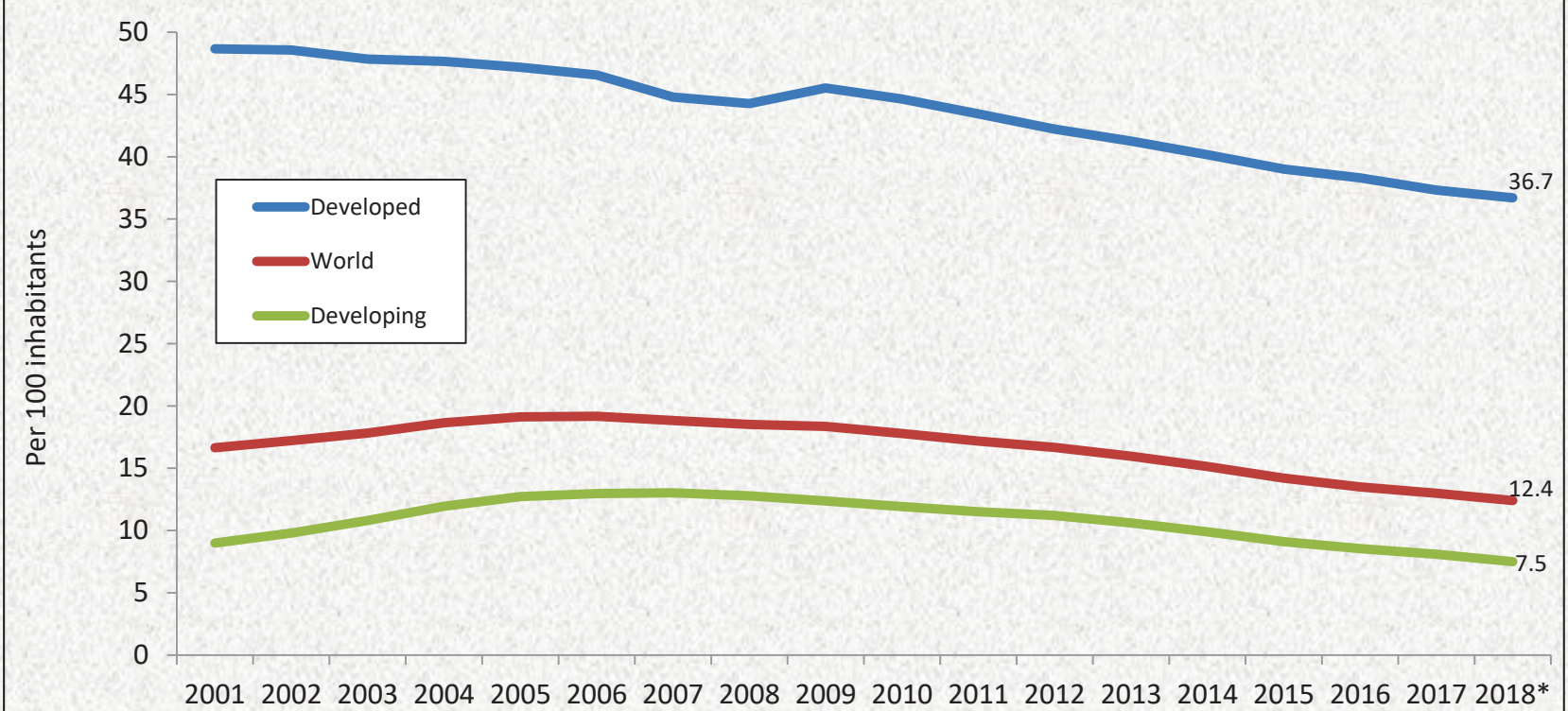
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Global numbers of individuals using the Internet, total and per 100 inhabitants, 2001-2018*



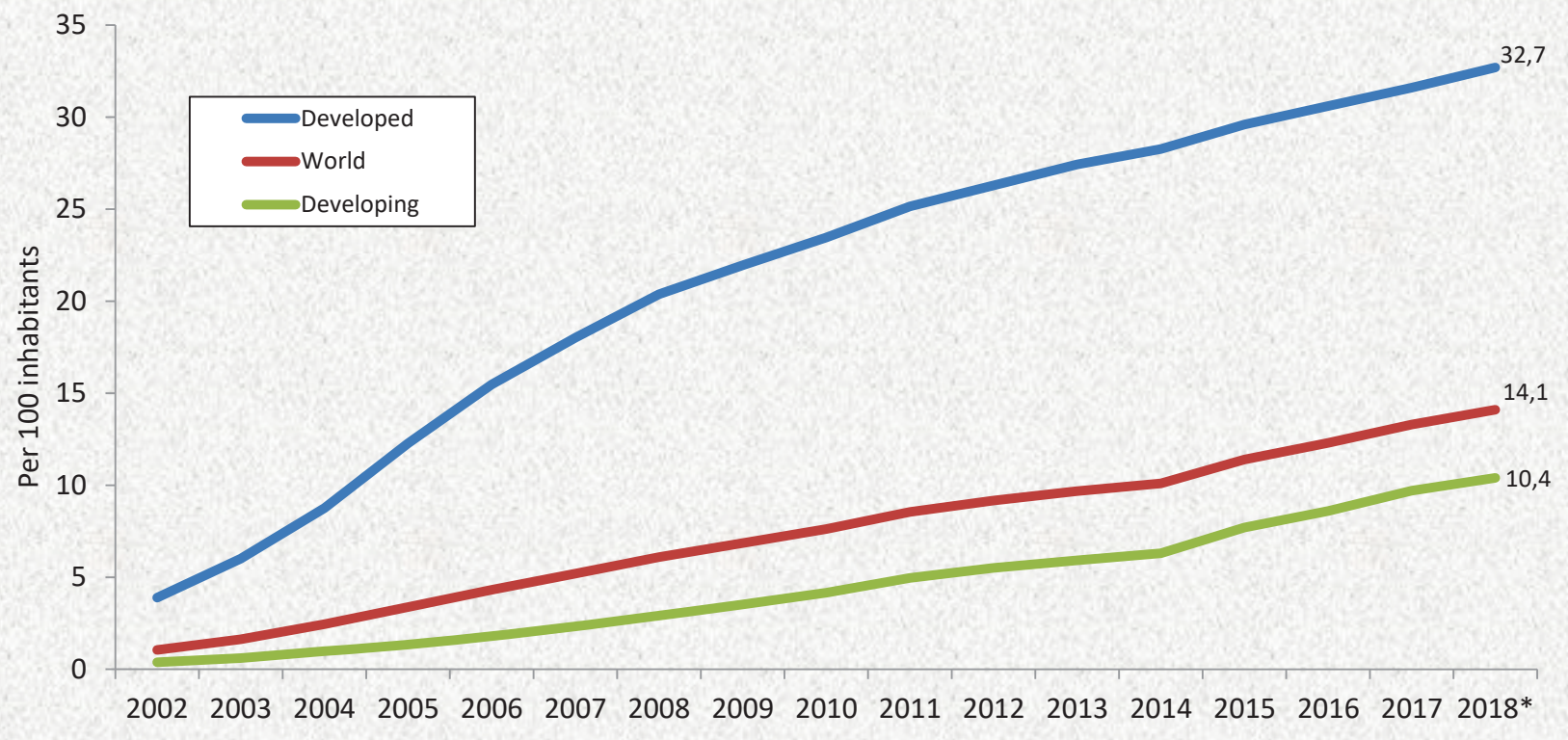
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Fixed-telephone subscriptions per 100 inhabitants, 2001-2018*



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Fixed broadband subscriptions per 100 inhabitants, 2001-2018*



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New communication architectures



- Challenge: offer QoS in the Internet network
- Multimedia applications, VoD, IPTV for Internet will be developed and used when QoS mechanisms will exist
- New functions must be developed to guarantee performance, offer security, avoid jitter, allow the respect of time-constraints,...

Next Generation Internet



- MPLS, Native IP, Carrier Grade Ethernet
- Unique network: wired and wireless, data, voice
- Problem of TCP/IP: electrical consumption, complexity
- Intelligence in the network: smart, active autonomic networks => autoconfiguration
- Virtual Internet: Cloud and Data Center

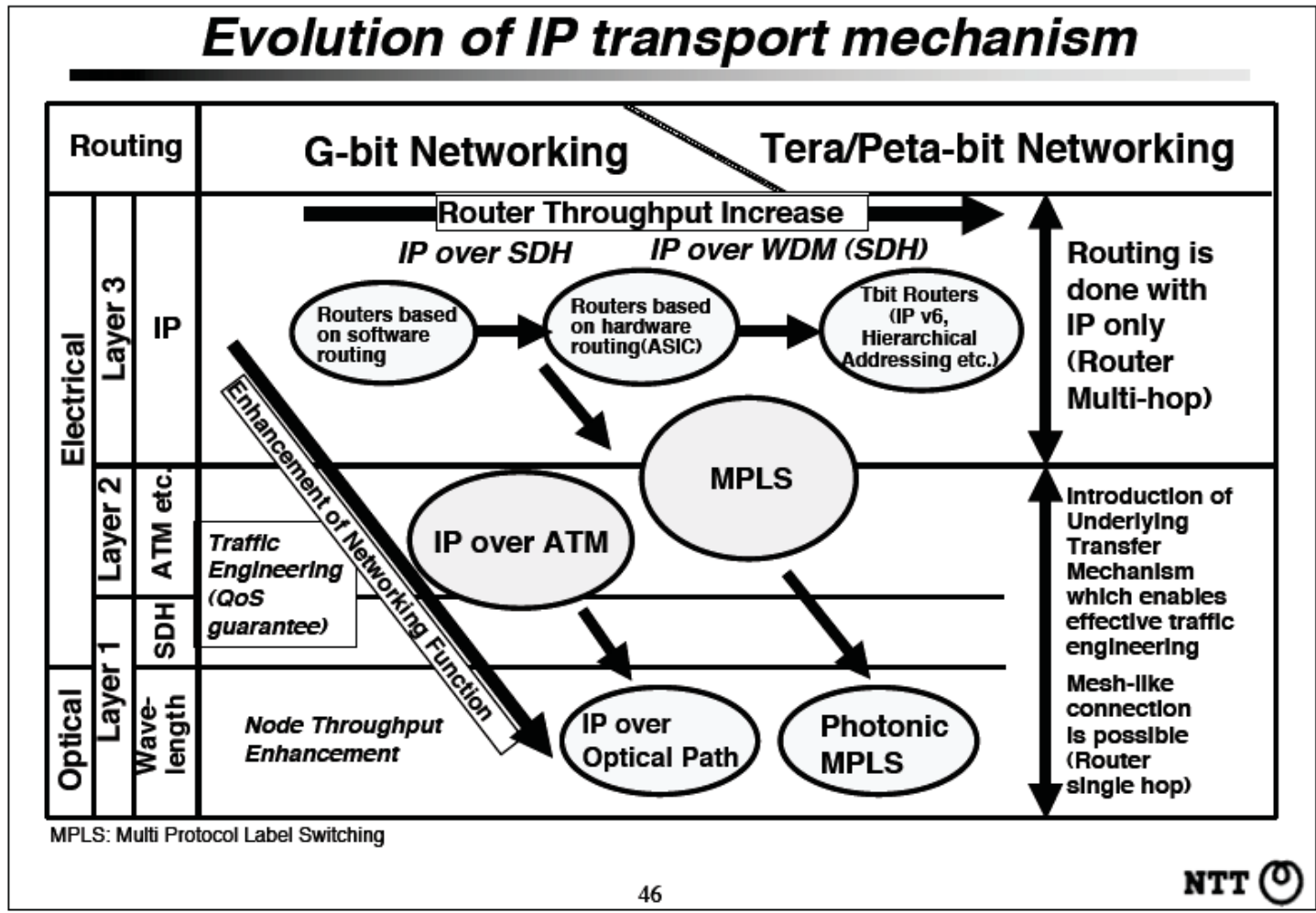
Evolution IP-oriented Network



Evolution of IP-oriented Network Technologies

	IP	MPLS	MPLS-TE	GMPLS
Connection	Connection-less	Connection Oriented LSP (LSP, VP/VC, DLCI)	MPLS+TE Extensions	Multi-Layer LSPs + TE Extensions
Routing/ Forwarding	Hop-by-Hop Packet Routing	Label Switching with Label Swapping	MPLS+Explicitly Routed TE-Tunneling	Explicitly Routed TE-Tunneling with Multi-layer LSPs
Control and Data Plane	Coupled	Logically Separated	Logically/ Physically Separated	Logically/ Physically Separated
Routing	Distributed IGP Protocol for Routing and Path Calculation (Distribute Topology Information Only)	Hop-by-Hop Routed Path: OSPF, ISIS, BGP-4	Constrained-based Routing: OSPF-TE, ISIS-TE, BGP-TE	Extensions to Handle Multi-Layer TE and Each Layer Path Peculiarities Link management protocol (LMP)
Signaling	IGP, RSVP	LDP RSVP-TE	CR-LDP, RSVP-TE	CR-LDP-EXT, RSVP-TE-EXT

Evolution of IP transport



IP Traffic Characteristics



Characteristics of IP Traffic

IP Traffic

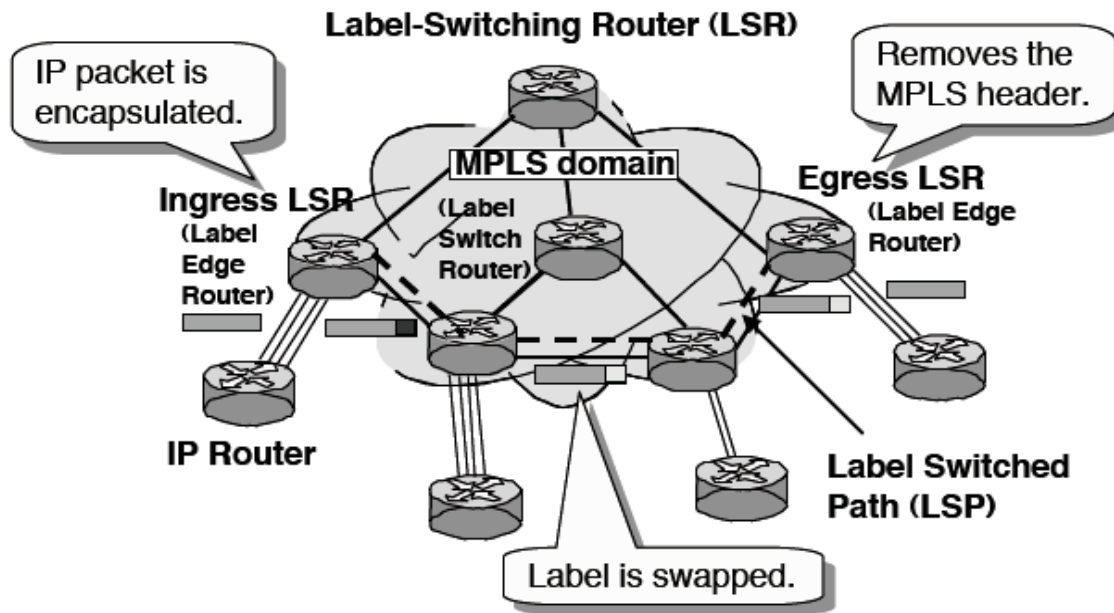
- **Rapid and Unpredictable Traffic Growth**
 - Data traffic grows very rapid
 - Data traffic demands are unpredictable in terms of capacity and location.
 - Traditional capacity planning methods for voice traffic are rendered obsolete.
- **Unpredictable Traffic Pattern Change**
- **Distance Insensitive**
- **Minimum Intervals in Service Provisioning**
 - Need to be attained in response to the unpredictable traffic demand.

Voice Traffic

- **Slow/Steady and Predictable Traffic Growth**
- **Predictable Traffic Pattern Change**
- **Most calls Terminate within Local Area**
- **Service Provisioning can be based on Planning**

MPLS

MPLS integrates IP and data-link layer technologies.



Why MPLS?

- **MPLS helps scaling public IP networks and enhance network performances**
- **MPLS provides network providers with means that can differentiate their services from others.**
- ☆ **Traffic Engineering (Path oriented)**
 - **Possibility to set-up other paths than “shortest paths”**
 - **Multiple paths between two points: Load sharing, 1 + 1, 1 : N, M : N Protection**
- ☆ **Very flexible because of de-coupling of forwarding and routing (forwarding decision is separated from routing process)**
- ☆ **Support capabilities of VPNs and new service provisioning**
 - **by allowing the forwarding infrastructure to remain the same while new services are built through the assignment of packets to an LSP**
- ☆ **Enhanced QoS**

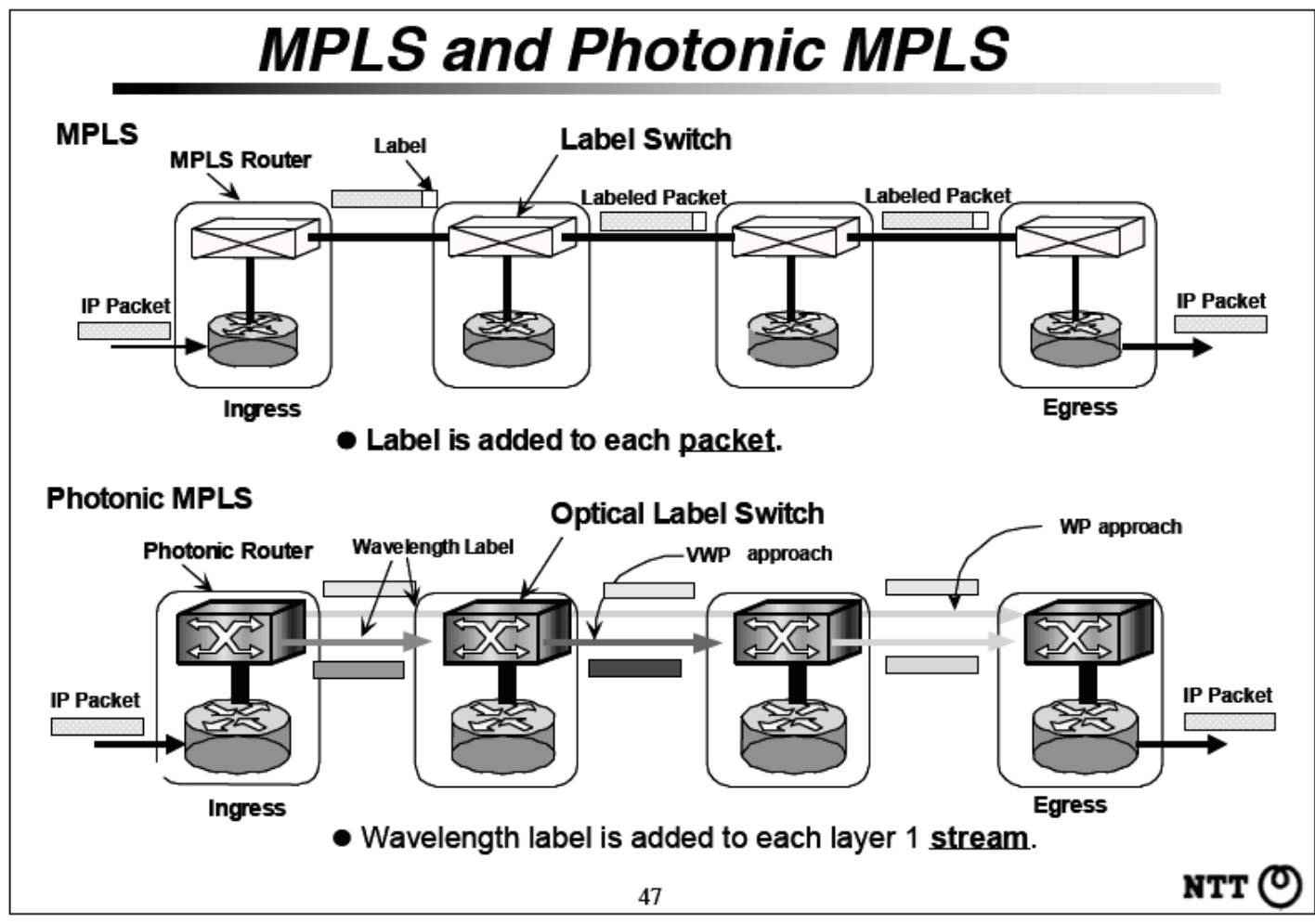
Comparison IP over ATM and MPLS



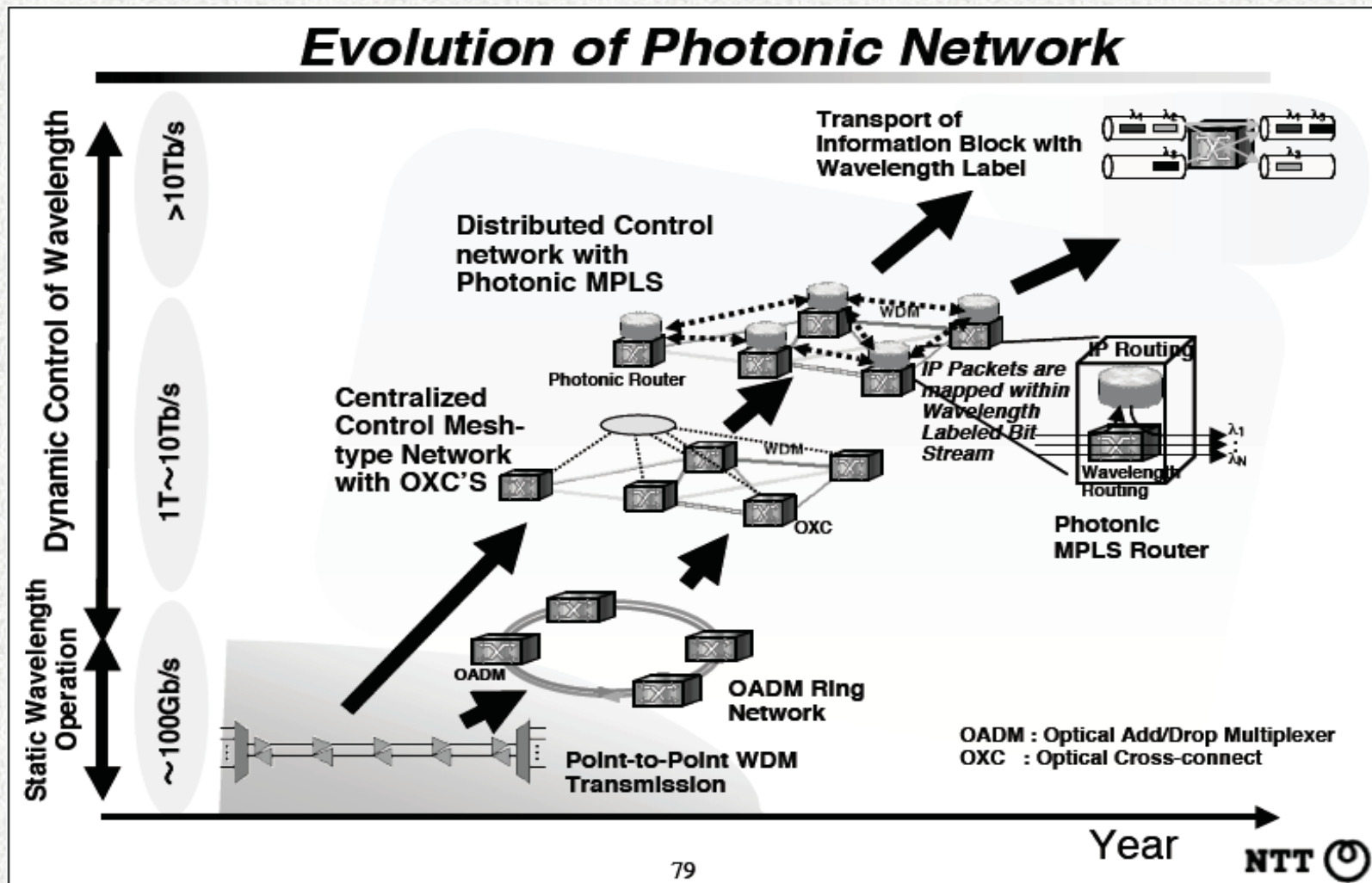
Comparison of IP over ATM and MPLS (IP+ATM)

	IP over ATM	MPLS
Structure	<p>IP Router ATM-SW</p>	<p>IP Router Part } MPLS-Router MPLS-SW Part }</p>
Mapping of IP Packet into Layer 1	<p>IP Packet Segmentation Into ATM Cell</p> <p>↓</p> <p>Accommodation Into SDH Frame</p>	<p>IP Packet Label Added PPP/HDLC Processing</p> <p>↓</p> <p>Accommodation Into SDH Frame (Ethernet transmission is also possible w/o PPP/HDLC processing)</p>
Characteristics	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - VPI/VCI is swapped link by link - SAR Burden - Meshed VP connection between routers (Limited network expandability) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Label swapping (link by link) - Variable length packet processing at MPLS-SW - Hierarchical LSPs with label stacking
Network Operation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Separate (Independent) IP and ATM layer operation (ATM will be common transport platform to other services than IP) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Integrated IP and MPLS layer operation - Operation on different label switched path realization techniques - Standardized MPLS signaling protocols

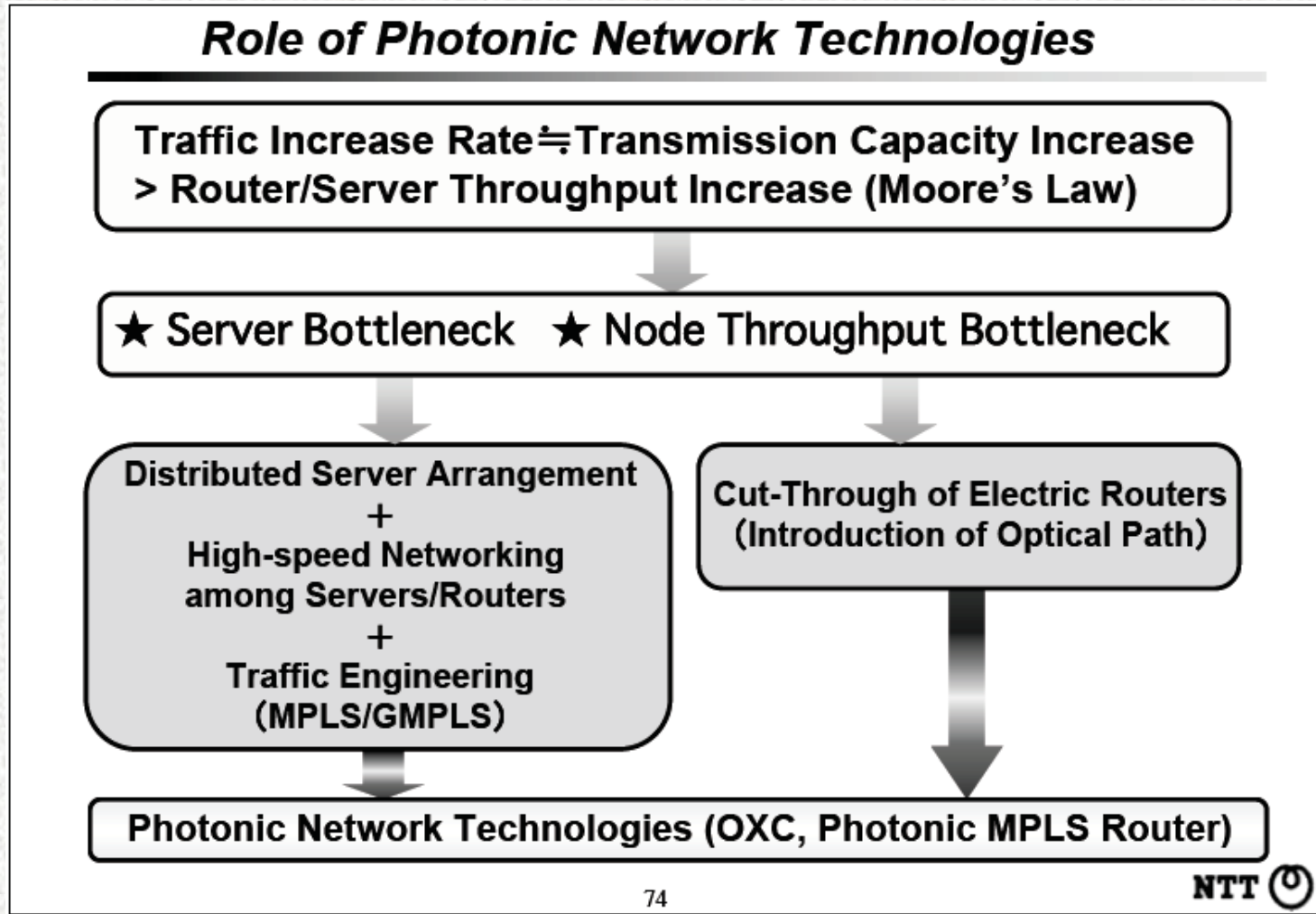
Photonic MPLS



Photonic Network Architecture



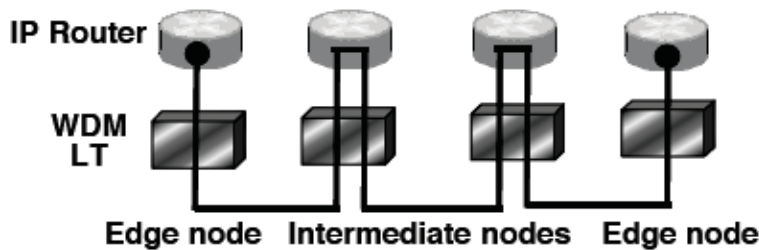
Fundamental Photonic Network



Fundamental Photonic Network (Cont.)

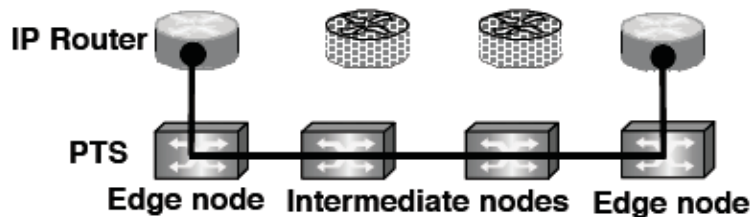
End-to-End Node Cost Reduction

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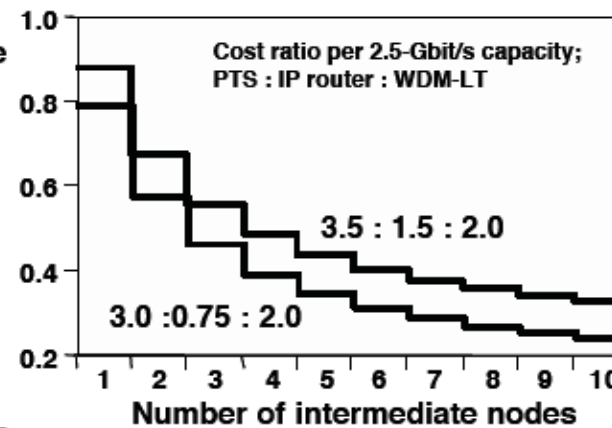


- 2.5 Gbit/s IP router I/F (OC-48c or STM-16)
- 20 Gbit/s transmission ($2.5 \text{ Gbit/s} \times 8 \lambda$)

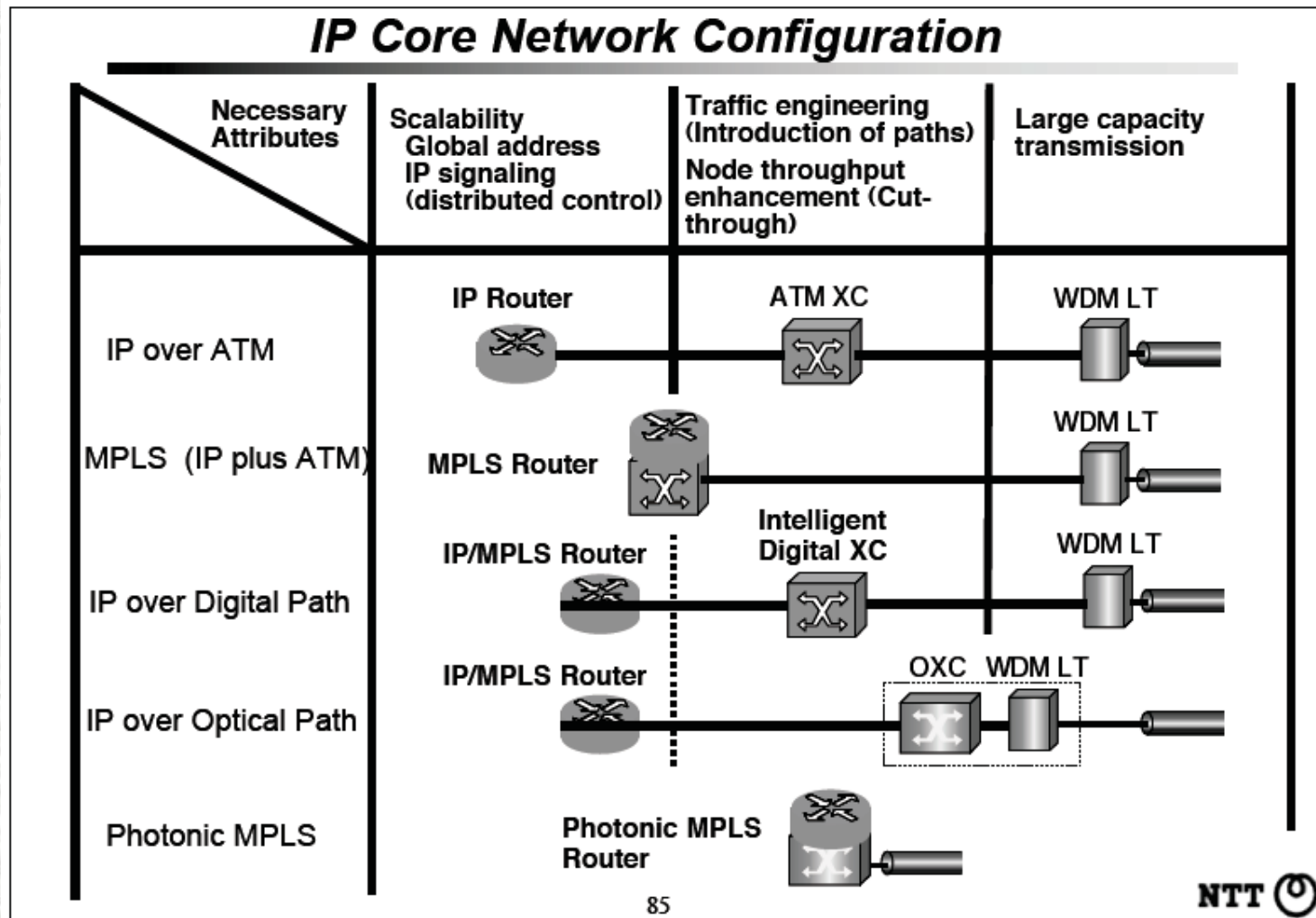
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End-to-End node cost ratio "IP over photonic" to "IP over WDM"

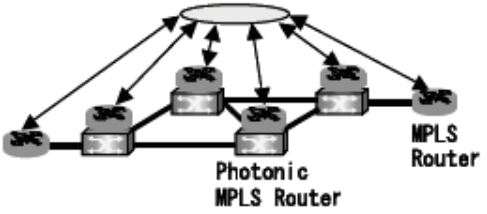
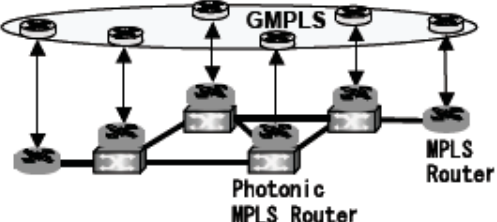
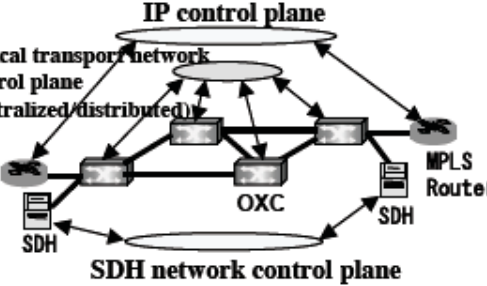
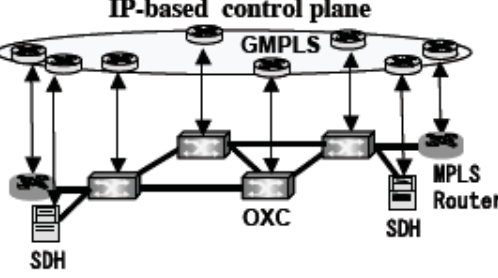


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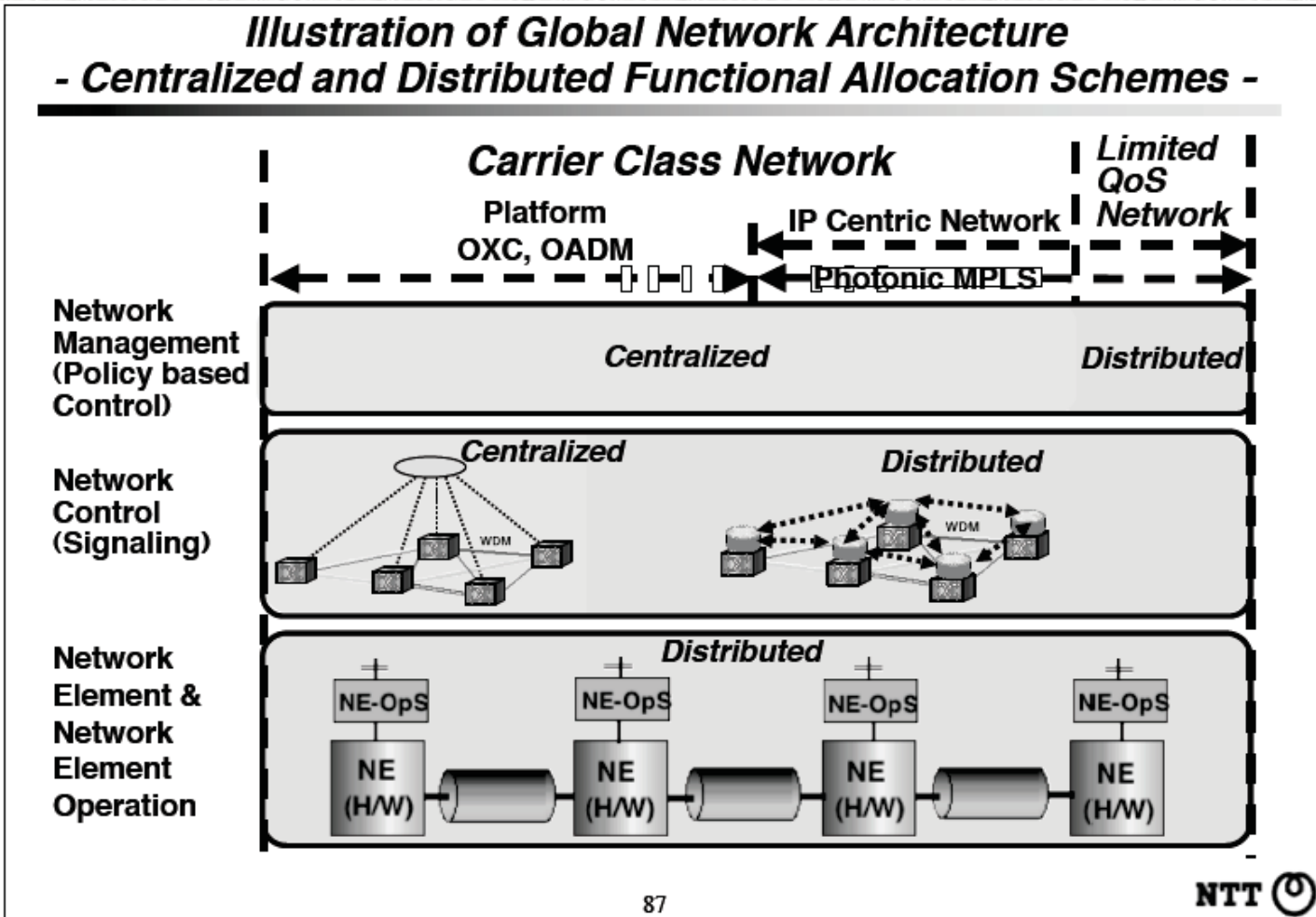


Fundamental Photonic Network (Cont.)

Different Service Network Architecture

Control System	Centralized Control (carrier oriented approach)	Distributed Control (router-based approach)
Photonic MPLS Router (Integration of IP router and OXC function)	<p>IP and photonic layer control</p> 	<p>IP router control plane</p> 
Optical Path Platform (OXC/OADM: different transfer mode services are supported)	<p>Overlay model (in case of centralized control; distributed control is also possible.)</p> <p>IP control plane</p> 	<p>Peer model</p> <p>IP-based control plane</p> 

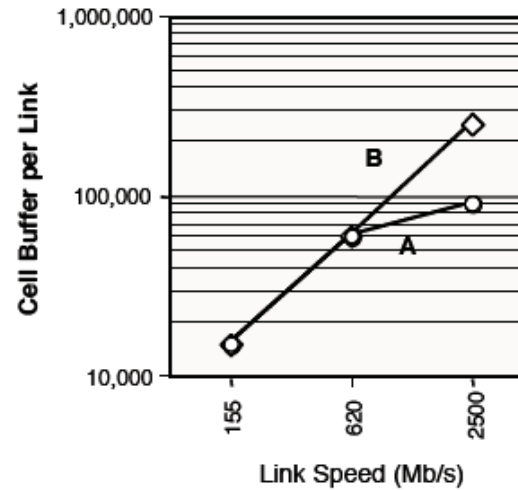
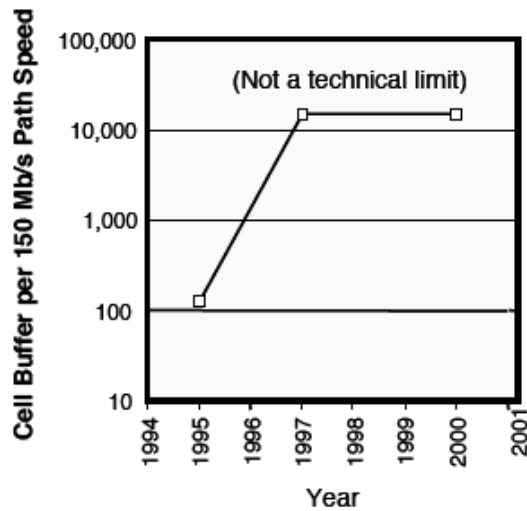
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Availability cell in ATM Systems



Available Cell Buffer per Link in ATM Systems



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