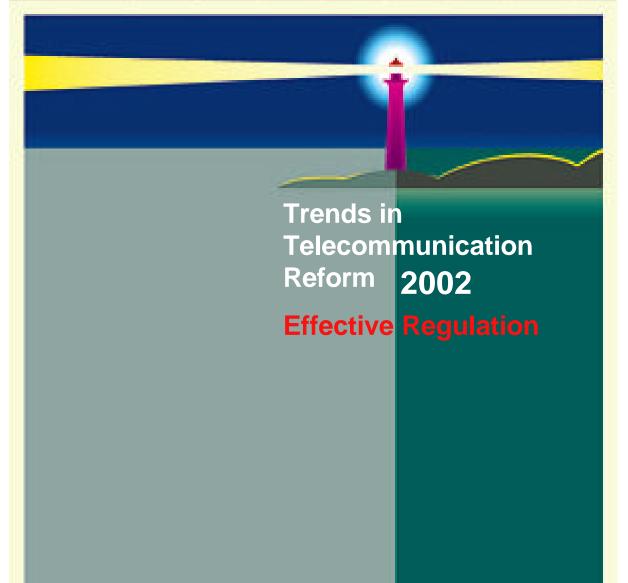
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Chapter 7: STAFFING

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Organization and Staffing Aspects

- Internal organization
- Appointment and removal of leadership
- Collegial bodies- Individual Regulators
- Staff
 - Recruitment
 - Remuneration
 - Retention
 - Training
 - Outsourcing

General Observations

- Multi-disciplinary skills are required for regulatory decision-making
- Adopting flexible structures to adapt to the changing telecommunication environment
- Consideration of outsourcing specific functions
- Extensive mandates may require prioritizing

Internal organization

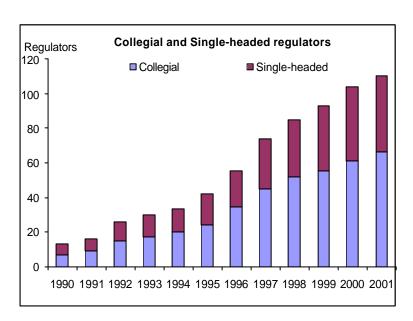
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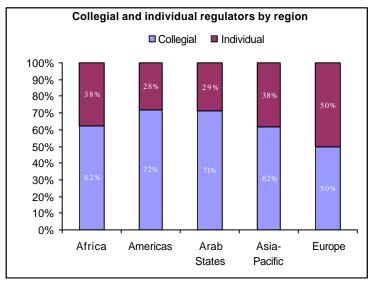
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licensing
merger and acquisition
international relations

fixed-line telephony
terrestrial wireless
broadcasting
cable
public services
private services

Types of Leadership Structure

- **▶**The Individual Regulator
- > The Collegial Body





Senior Leadership

- Appointment
- Removal from office
- Qualifications
- Terms of office

Staffing issues ALL regulators face:



funding and

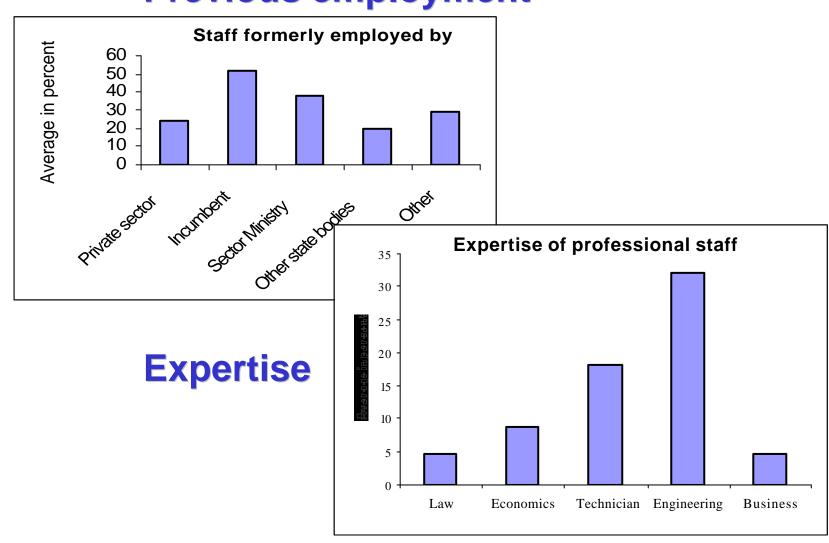


retaining professional staff

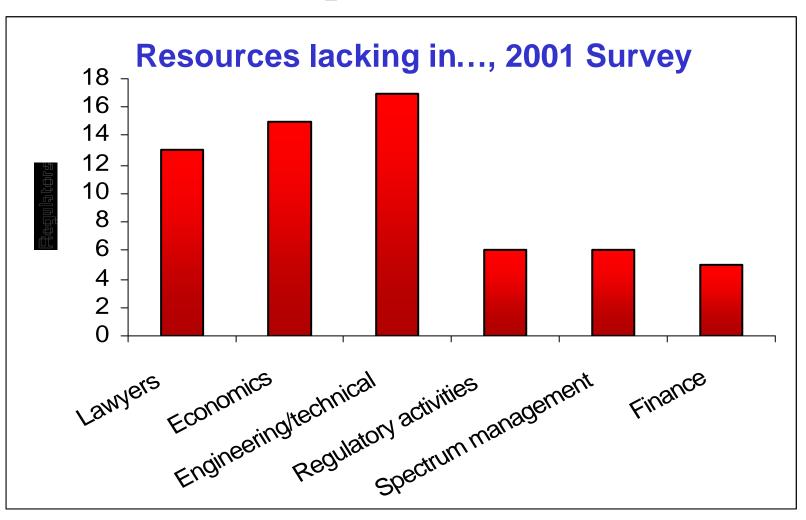


Staff Profiles

Previous employment



Help wanted!



Source: ITU World Telecommunication Regulatory Database, 2001.



Training

"[...] the lifeline of the Authority's operations"
BTA Annual report

Critical Skills

- Management
- Legal / regulatory
- Technical / engineering
- Finance / audit
- Negotiation
- etc





Best Practices

Governments can:

- Pass laws allowing autonomous agencies to speed up hiring procedures and provide greater remuneration
- ➢ Give the regulatory authority the power to manage
- ▶ Grant the regulatory authority financial flexibility to recruit skilled staff

Best Practices

Regulators can offer:



Education, training, and professional development opportunities



Excellent working conditions



High-quality work tools



Well-defined priorities



Financial incentives and bonus programmes