



Guidelines on transition from analogue to digital terrestrial TV broadcasting and Thailand DTTB roadmap An introduction

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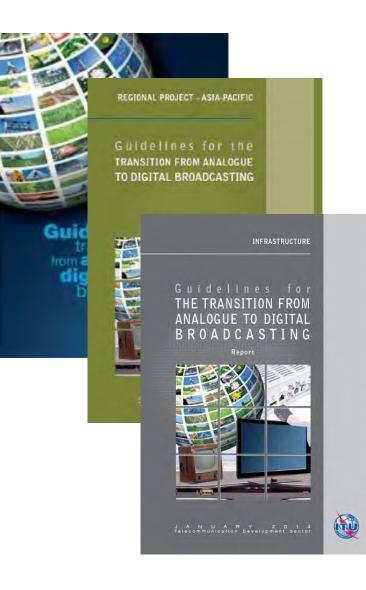
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1. ITU Guidelines & Assistance



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- Guidelines for the Transition from Analogue to Digital Television Broadcasting
- First version published in 2010 (Region 1 area)
- 2nd in 2012 (for AP area)
- New release published this year (Global version)
- Available on <u>www.itu.int</u>
- ITU-D assisted countries to develop their Roadmap



1. ITU Guidelines & Assistance



- Roadmap Reports for AP
 - o Cambodia
 - o Nepal
 - o Mongolia
 - o Sri Lanka
 - o Thailand
 - o Tonga
- And for Africa
 - o Angola
 - o Ethiopia
 - o Mali



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2. Functional Framework



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	Functional Layer	Guidelines
Functional Layers	A. Policy and regulation	Part 2
	B. Analogue switch-off (ASO)	Part 2
Functional Building	C. Market & Business development	Part 3
Blocks	D. DTTB & MTV networks	Part 4 & Part 5
	E. Roadmap development	Part 6
Key topic & choices In each Layer 3 to 13 functional building blocks have been identified		onal building
Information & implementation guidelines		ernational ecommunication ion

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2. Functional Framework – Layer A

2.4. National Spectrum Plan2.5. Assignment Procedures2.6. License Terms & Conditions2.7. Local Permits (building & planning)2.8. Media Permits & Authorizations	2.4. National2.5.2.6. LicensePermits2.8. MediaSpectrum PlanAssignmentTerms & Procedures(building & Authorizations)Authorizations	2.4. National2.5.2.6. LicensePermits2.8. MediaSpectrum PlanAssignmentTerms &(building &Authorizations
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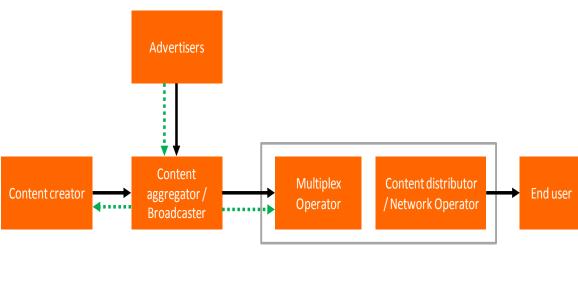
- Implementation of policies
 - By issuing information, funds, rights, licenses and 0 permits to (qualified) market parties
 - In compliance with the relevant legislation Ο



2. Functional Framework – Standards Regulation

		Stipulated	Neutral
1. Presentation format	DTTB: SDTV and/or HDTV (MTV: a minimum bit rate/service)		
2. Transmission standard	DTTB: e.g. ATSC, DVB-T/2, DMB-T, DTMB or ISDB-T (MTV: e.g. DVB-T2L or 1-Seg)		
3. Compression technology	DTTB: MPEG2 or 4 (MTV: e.g. H264/MPEG-4 AVC or open)	<u>ی</u>	<u>\$</u>
4. CA/DRM	Interoperability between deployed systems for DTTB and MTV platforms	*	
5. API	DTTB: e.g. MHP/proprietary (MTV: platforms specific)	2	
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- Assigning 3 types of rights
 - o Spectrum
 - o Broadcast
 - o Operating
- Extra = MUX function
- 2 models for spectrum rights
 - Model A: spectrum assigned to broadcasters
 - Model B: spectrum assigned to multiplex/network operator







Model A	Spectrum license(s) assigned to broadcasters or (single) service provider(s)	
Model B	Spectrum license(s) assigned to common multiplex operator(s) or signal distributor(s)	



2. Functional Framework – OPN

- Split of Network & Service provisioning is a "Telecom" model and Open Network Provisioning (ONP) principles apply:
 - o Obligation to provide Access but capacity is limited on Terrestrial
 - o Fair pricing Price Cap or Reference Offers
- CATV networks are considered "Telecom" too, but with specifics:
 - o OPN for Broadcasting services (incl. connected TV/service portals)
 - o Net neutrality
- Cable penetration > 95%
- Dec 2013: Regulator (BIFT) sets wholesale tariffs for:
 - Analogue and Digital cable TV services
 - o "Retail minus" pricing

- Cable penetration > 90%
- Jan 2014: Court decides
 Analogue cable not open
- Network access for A/D cable continues to be under review



2. Functional Framework – OPN

- **Net neutrality** is an regulatory point of attention:
 - Madison River's blocking of VoIP (2005) and Comcast's throttling of P2P files sharing (2008)
 - Mobile services: flat rate Internet data bundles drained income from text/voice services
- Net neutrality also important for **Broadcasting** services:
 - o P2P architecture for delivering broadcasting services
 - Video streaming may be next service to be throttled or blocked
 - o Connected TV (HBB) developments may be hampered



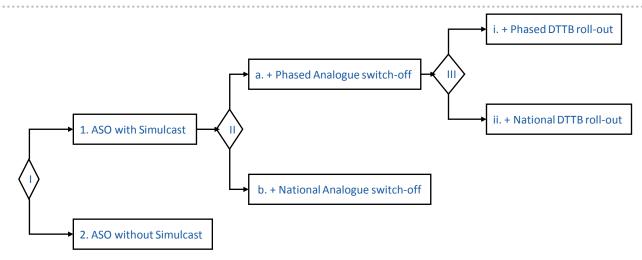
2. Functional Framework – Layer B



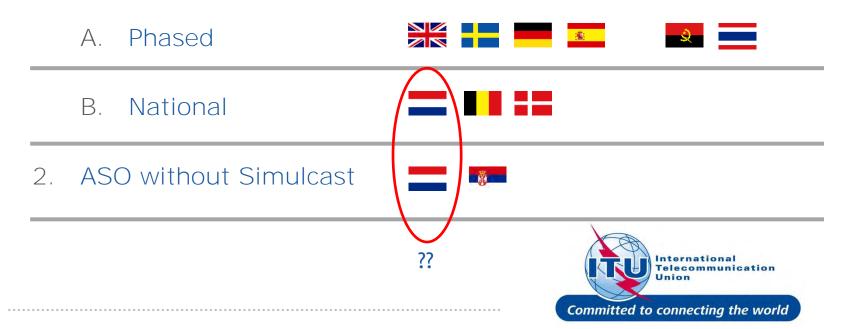
Layer B	 Process of turning off the analogue terrestrial television signal and replacing it with a digital signal 	
Analogue switch-off (ASO)	 Government initiated policy, aiming at More channels and services New revenue streams and business models The key objective in the ASO process is reducing the risk of service interruption 	



2. Functional Framework - Transition Models



1. ASO with Simulcast:



2. Functional Framework – Layer C



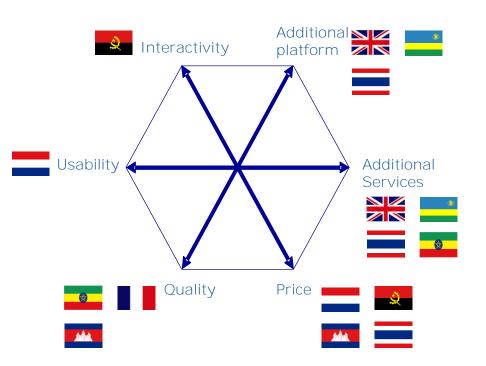
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Market & business develo<u>pment</u>

- Key business issues and choices faced by Service Providers/Network operators when planning the commercial launch of DTTB and MTV services
- A set of business activities and tools
 - For defining the DTTB/MTV service proposition and associated business case and plan
 - Taking into account demand drivers, service barriers, financial feasibility, receiver availability and customer support issues

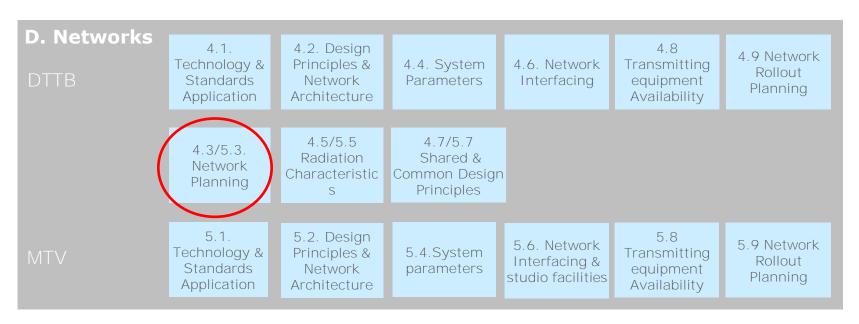


- Customer Proposition = seeking attributes providing Competitive Advantage
 - o 6 dimensions
- DTTB / MTV markets differ:
 - o DTTB: mature & many TV platforms
 - MTV: handset driven and mostly mobile operator led





2. Functional Framework – Layer D



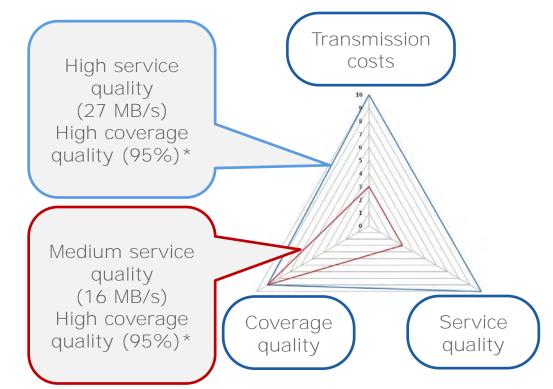
Layer D	 Key issues and choices faced by Network operators when planning transmitter networks for DTTB and MTV services
DTTB & MTV networks	 Choices should be made within framework of License conditions
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2. Functional Framework - Network Planning

Trade-off between

- Transmission costs (number of stations and power)
- Service quality (multiplex net bit rate)
- Coverage quality (reception probability)
- Within limits given by Frequency and Business Plan
- If more power needed than allowed or possible: Power distribution by SFNs





3. Roadmap development



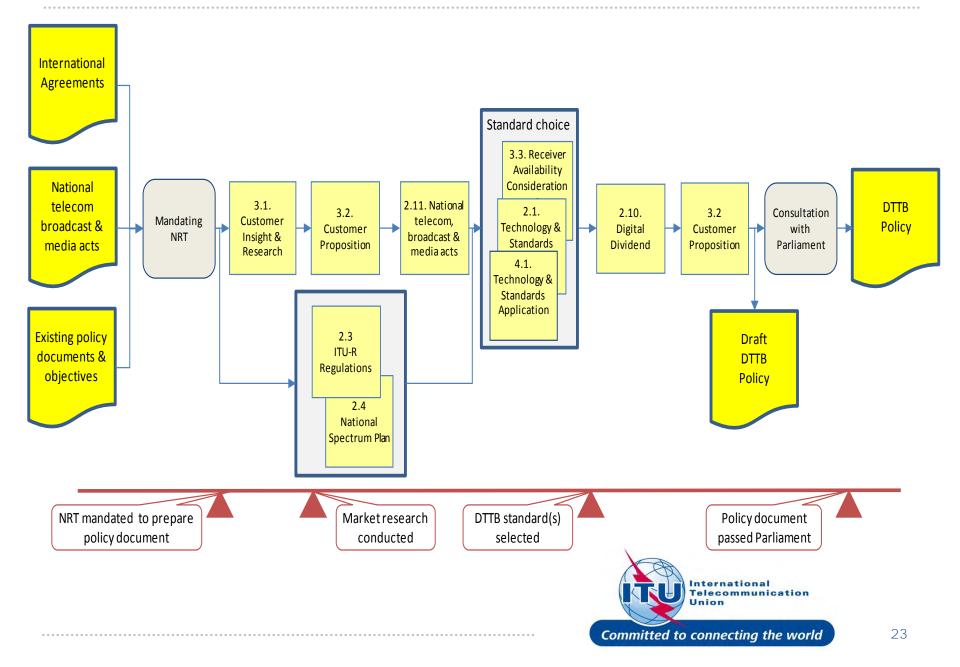
3. Roadmap Development - Model A (top view)

Ву	Layer	Phases of the roadmap (Model A)
Reg	Policy & regulation	1. DTTB policy development
Regulator (NRT)	cy& ation	3.Licensing policy 4. License administration & regulation
NRT)	ASO	2. ASO planning
Operator/Broadcasters	Market & business development	1. Preparation 2. Planning and implementation DTTB networks
oadcasters	DTTB networks	Submission spectrum/broadcast license application
Ti	meline	license application Issue of Operation ASO Completed
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3. Roadmap Development - Model B (top view)

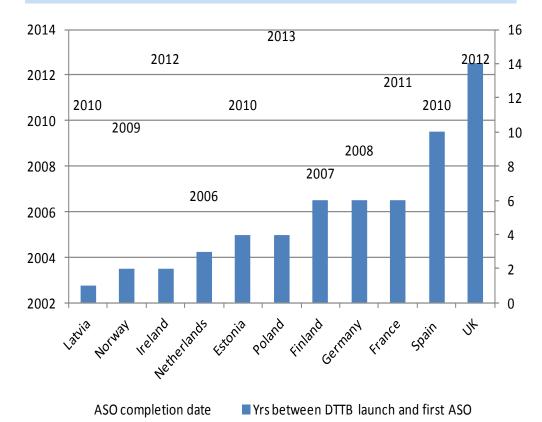
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x operator	DTTB network	Preparation Analogue switch-off Call for bids for
Ti	meline	Issue of license Sites in ASO completed
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3. Roadmap Development – Phase 1



3. Roadmap Development - Transition Periods

Selected European Countries



Selected AP countries

Country	ASO completion date
Australia	2013
New Zealand	2013
South Korea	2012
Japan	2012
Taiwan	2012



4. Conclusions



- ITU Guidelines focus on:
 - o Regulator, Broadcast Network Operator and Service Provider
 - o DTTB and MTV specific activities
- In practice Roadmaps differ, depending on:
 - o Local circumstances
 - o Status of implementation
 - o Roles & Responsibilities National Roadmap Team
- It is important to adopt realistic time schedules:
 - Implementation of the whole process may take several years and will involve many stakeholders

