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Recap: Mobile computing systems deal with three basic Components

We handle this Mobile phone, Mobile Services & Internet, and other **Applications Network** new, ..., so many management SMS, WAP,I-mode, "Mobility" **Mobile Computing** J2ME&J2EE **Platform** Wireless LAN, Wireless communications and **GSM/GPRS, BlueTooth,** Mobile Networks **Ad Hoc Mobile networks** Wireless ATM, ..., and Wi-Fi

Fantastic Breakthrough Technology

Wireless communication networks

- multiple networks "covering" the globe
- wold-wide deregulation and spectrum auctions
- standard communication systems and air link interfaces

Portable information appliances

- laptops, notebooks, sub-notebooks, and MNCs
- hand-held computers
- PDAs and Smartphones

Internet:

- TCP/IP & de-facto application protocols
- ubiquitous web content

New Forms of Computing

Distributed Computing (Client/Server)

- Wireless Computing
- Nomadic Computing
- Mobile Computing
- Ubiquitous Computing
- Pervasive Computing
- Invisible Computing

Mobile Computing

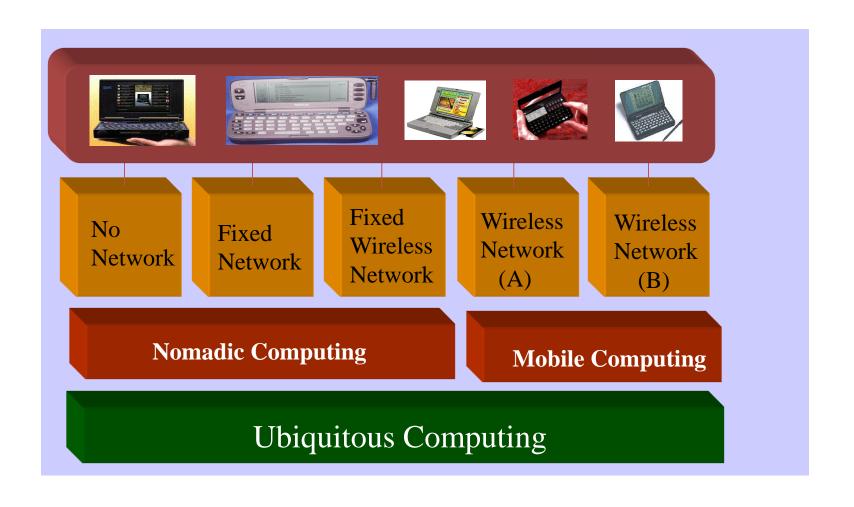
Using:

- small size portable computers, hand-helds, MNC, and other small wearable devices,
- To run stand-alone applications (or access remote applications) via:
 - wireless networks: IR, BlueTooth, W-LANs, Cellular,
 W-Packet Data networks, SAT. etc.

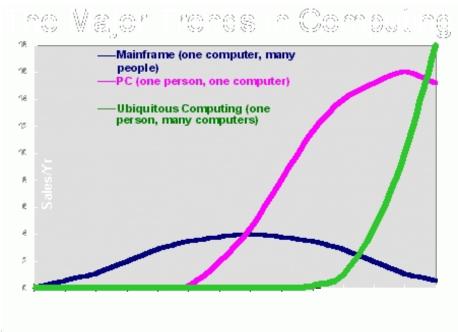
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nomadic and mobile users (animals, agents, trains, cars, cell phones,)

Nomadic, Mobile & Ubiquitous

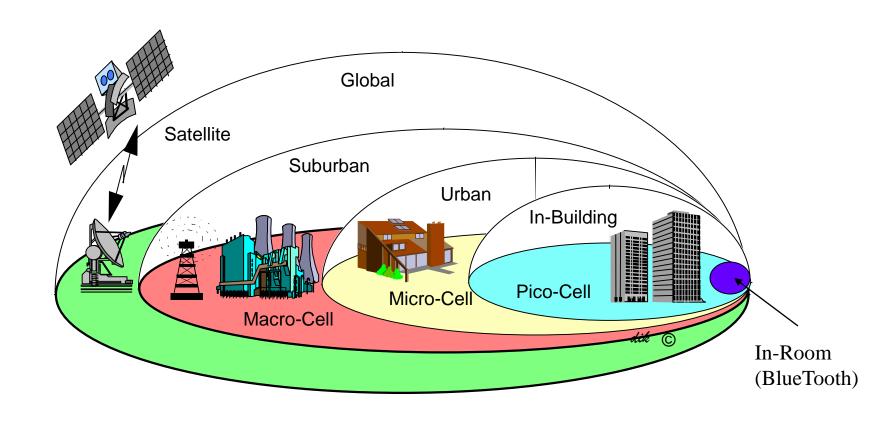


Another View of Ubiquitous Computing

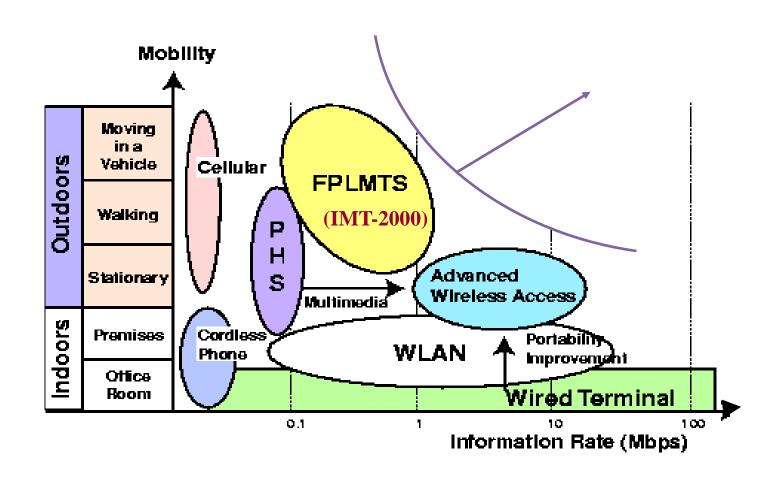


- Mark Weiser's views
- http://www.ubiq.com/hypertext/weiser/UbiHome.html

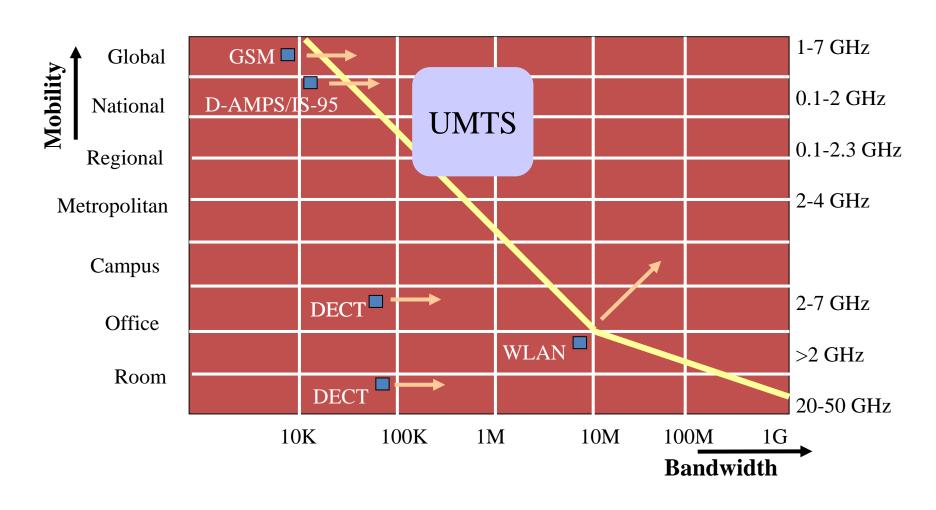
Impressive Wireless Infrastructure!



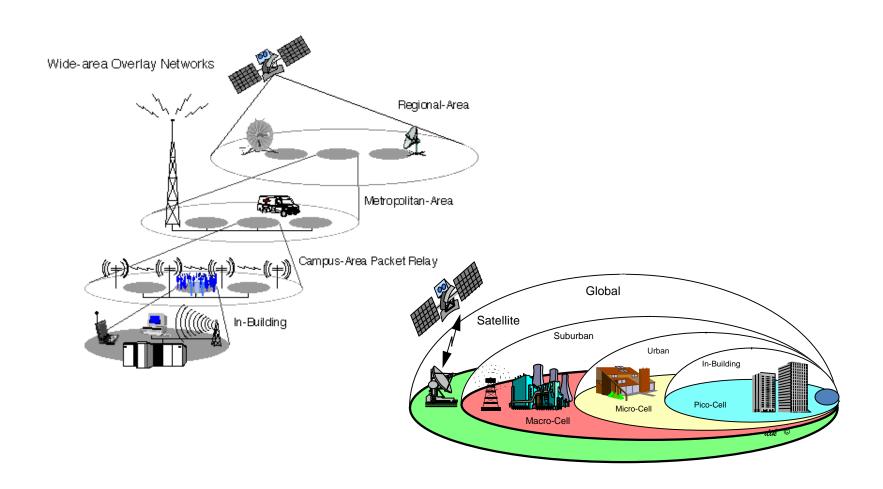
Wireless Communication Technology



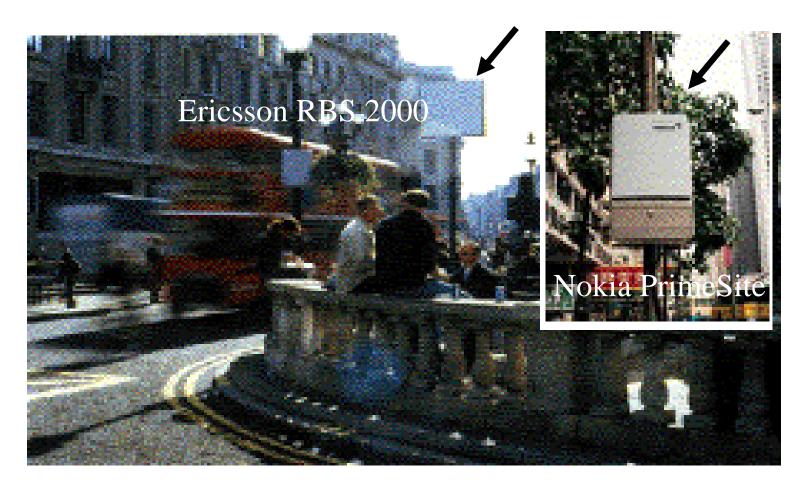
Wireless Network Convergence 2G/3G Mobility-Bandwidth Trade-off



Wireless Network Overlay

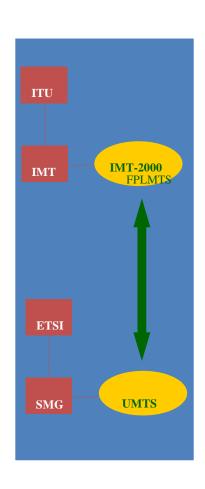


GSM Base Stations in Europe



UMTS: Universal Mobile Telecomm. Standard

- Global seamless operation in multi-cell environment (SAT, macro, micro, pico)
- Global roaming: multi-mode, multi-band, low-cost terminal, portable services & QoS
- High data rates at different mobile speeds: 144kbps at vehicular speed (80km/h), 384 kbps at pedestrian speed, and 2Mbps indoor (office/home)
- Multimedia interface to the internet
- Based on core GSM, conforms to IMT-2000. Deployment as early as 2002.



Apple's Newton



The Palm

1990



Motorola Marco



1995

Specs

- Newton OS 1.3
- 4MB ROM
- 687KB Flash RAM
- 320x240 Monochrome LCD resistive touchscreen
- RS422 serial port
- Localtalk support
- 1 PCMCIA Slot (5V or 12V)
- 1 Sharp ASK infrared port
- 4 AA batteries, rechargeable NiCd batteries may be used
- First released January 1995
- It weighs 1.8 pounds and is 7.5 inches high, 5.8 inches wide and 1.4 inches deep
- Street price: USD 900-1400

Motorola Envoy

1996



The Pocket PC



1998

The Nokia 9000 Communicator



The Hand-Held Computer: Sharp Zaurus



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The Tablet PC

Fujitsu Stylistic 2300/3400



Laptops, Notebook, Sub Notebooks & Netbooks









Laptops: 1991

Notebooks: 1996

Netbooks: 2006

The First Wrist PC: Ruputer





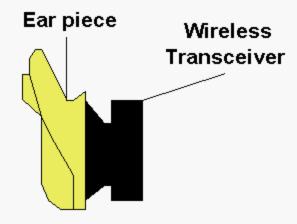
Japan's PHS Phone, Year 2001





Ear Phone

- Hearing aid form factor
- Integrated microphone & speaker
- Low power / short range RF (like Blue Tooth)
- Embedded IP address
- Voice processing: external to unit, controlled by software agents



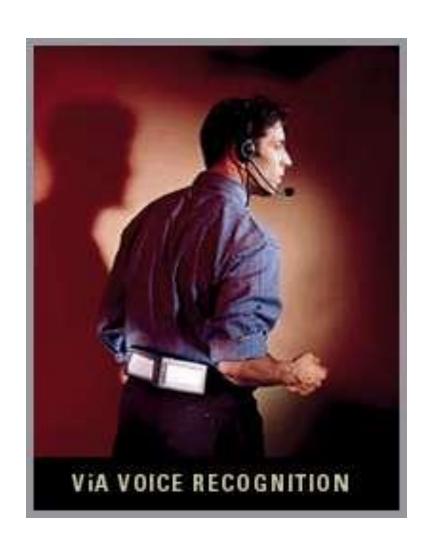
Wearable Computers







More Wearable -- Via PC





Http://ww.via-pc.com

Wireless Helmet?



The Power Ring



NTT Key Fingers



The Projection Keyboard



http://www.canesta.com



The iphone



Plastic Logic QUE

Today



The iPad





Andriod

MyVu





Portable projectors

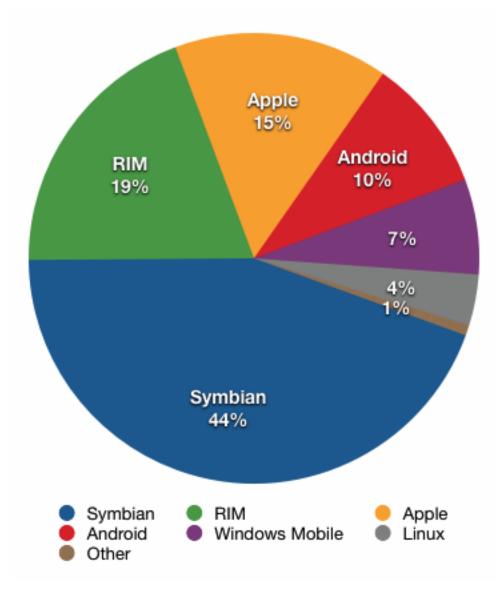
Mobile Technology Wars The Smart Phone The Pad

Smart Phones







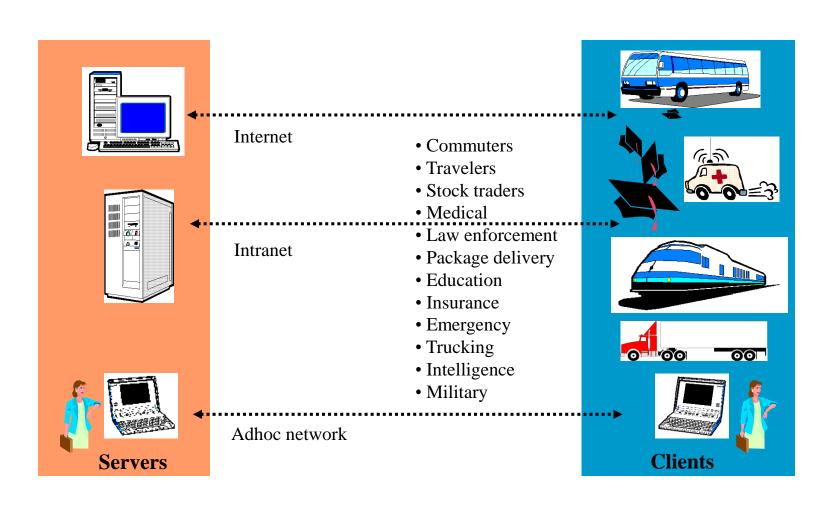


Re-Inventing the Tablet:

The New War of the PADs



Beneficiaries of Ubiquitous Computing



Limitations of the Mobile Environment

- Limitations of the Wireless Network
 - heterogeneity of fragmented networks
 - frequent disconnections
 - limited communication bandwidth
- Limitations Imposed by Mobility
- Limitations of the Mobile Computer

Frequent Disconnections

- Handoff blank out (>1ms for most cellulars)
- Drained battery disconnection
- Battery recharge down time
- Voluntary disconnection (turned off to preserve battery power, also off overnight)
- Theft and damage (hostile environment)
- Roam-off disconnections

Limited Communication Bandwidth

- Orders of magnitude slower than fixed network
- Higher transmission bit error rates (BER)
- Uncontrolled cell population
 - Difficult to ensure Quality of Service (QoS)
 - Availability issues (admission control)
- Asymmetric duplex bandwidth
- Limited communication bandwidth exacerbates the limitation of battery lifetime.

Limitations of the Mobile Computer

- Short battery lifetime (max ~ 5 hours)
- Subject to theft and destruction => unreliable
- Highly unavailable (normally powered-off to conserve battery)
- Limited capability (display, memory, input devices, and disk space)
- Lack of *de-facto* general architecture: handhelds, communicators, laptops, and other devices

Caesar and Brutus





Limitations Imposed by Mobility

Lack of mobility-awareness by applications

- inherently transparent programming model (object-, components-oriented, but not aspect-oriented)
- lack of environment test and set API support

Lack of mobility-awareness by the system

- network: existing transport protocols are inefficient to use across heterogeneous mix of fixed/wireless networks
- *session and presentation*: inappropriate for the wireless environment and for mobility
- operating systems: lack of env. related conditions and signals
- client/server: unless changed, inappropriate and inefficient

Reading Assignment

Pervasive Computing: Vision and Challenges, M. Satyanarayanan, Carnegie Mellon University, IEEE Personal Communications, August 2001