



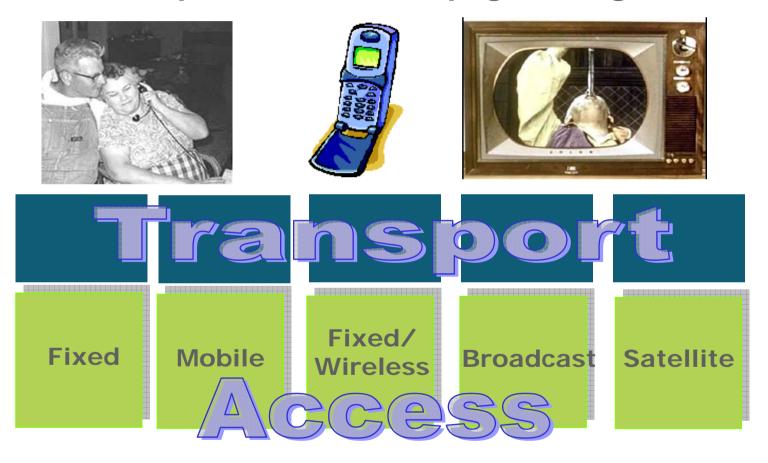
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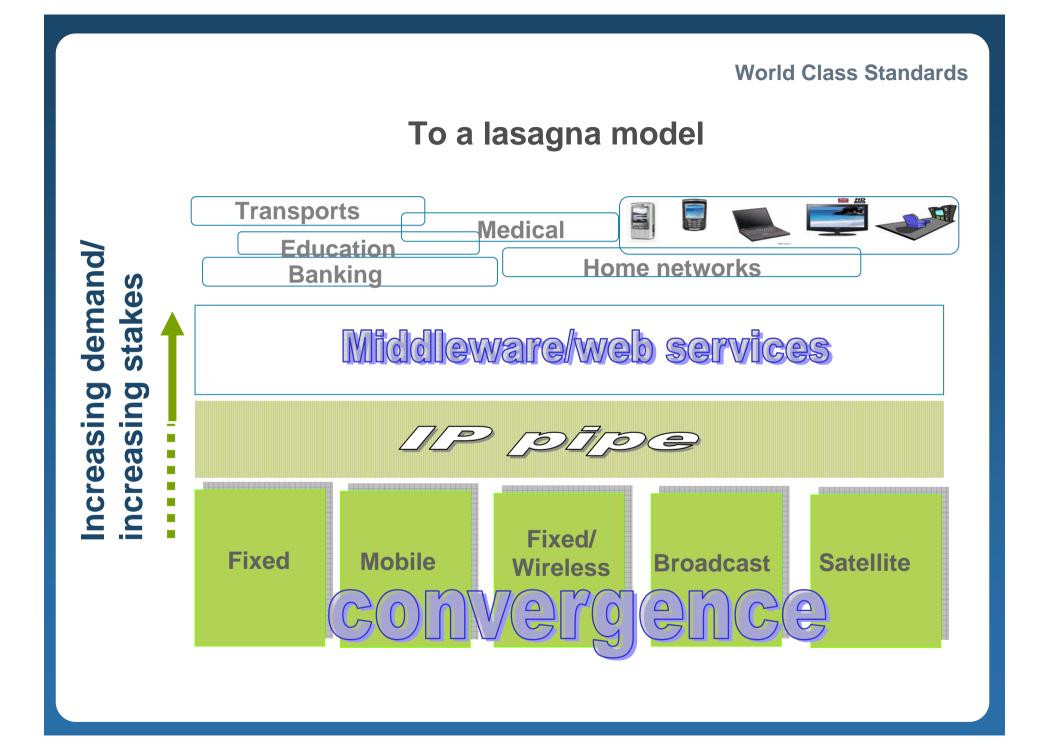
ETSI in one minute

- ICT Standards organization, based in South France
- Global membership (700 Members EU and overseas, 80% industry)
- Track record of worldwide industrial hits
- …enabled also by a robust IPR policy (FRAND)
- Global network of alliances (regional/technical)
- ✤ Major focus on Interoperability
 - \succ CTI \rightarrow IOP engineering & testing for ETSI and other SSOs
 - > "Classic and light", i.e. access/transport layers AND MW/appli. layers

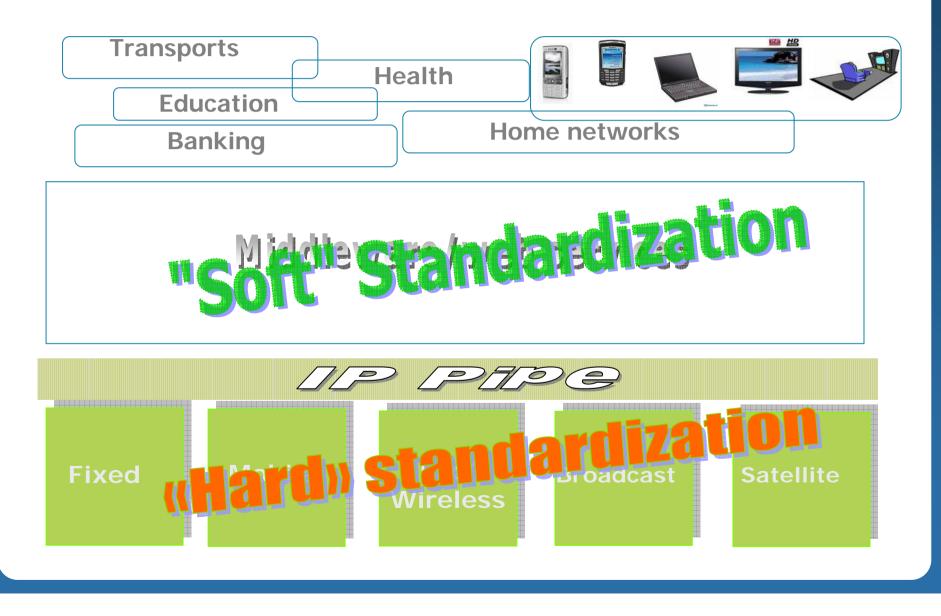


The problem: from a spaghetti logic...





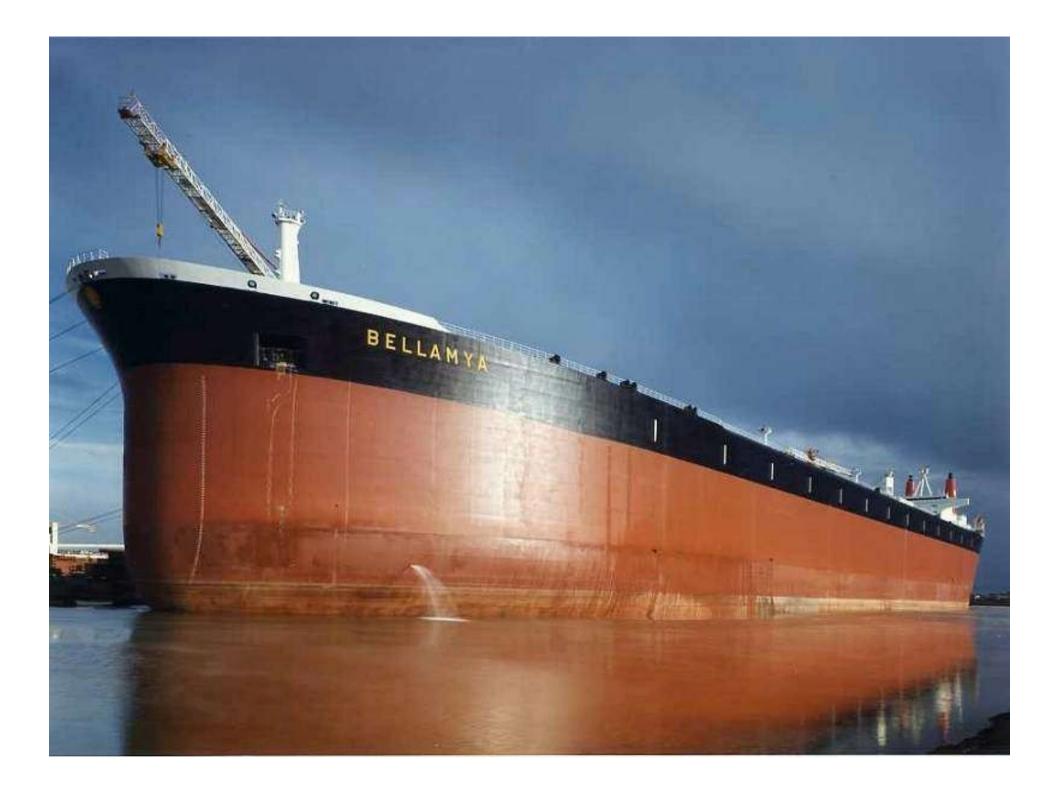
Standards-wise, one size does not fit all





Industry agenda

- Today, the bulk of ICT infrastructure development are software related
- New technology / functionality introduced through software upgrades (incl. OTA)
- Hit market FAST → Standardization/IOP engineered ex-post
- Fragmentation of the standards production market: IOP engineering of many components from heterogeneous origins
- Standardization and IP strategies
 - fct of R&D costs
 - Fct of market cycles
- Software component & IOP dependencies
 - Vertical dependency on their deployment platform
 - Horizontal dependencies on multiple client/server/peer systems and services in the infrastructure
- Industry needs « cathedrals <u>AND</u> bazaars »







ETSI diversifies its portfolio of services to match Industry agenda

- Whilst maintaining position on lower layers standards, ETSI expands its Interoperability savoir-faire (« classic and light »)
 - ✓ Launch of the CTI (Centre for Testing and IOP)
 - Test specifications (conformance and validation techniques)
 - Interop testing (Plugtests[™])
 - ✓ Creation of ISG (a fast track process)
 - ✓ Business established (e.g. GCF) and growing (e.g. Wimax forum)
- Think in terms of standards and IOP profiles enabling the creation of profitable industrial ecosystems
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FIG. 1

 No over specification, nobody can/will afford it

> Pat On The Back Apparatus Patent : US4,608,967



ETSI uses open source "dealing with life on life's terms"

□ Source code available in many ETSI specifications

□ In many cases, code IS the specification

- > Codecs for GSM, UMTS
- Test specifications (TTCN-2, TTCN-3 code as part of the specification)
- > OSA/Parlay specifications, published by ETSI & 3GPP



...but not open source licensing

- □ At least, not yet
 - Right to access is provided
 - Right to use governed by IPRs
 - > Right to modify?...what about conformance?
- □ GSM & UMTS codecs have IPRs associated with them
 - Like any other specification
- □ TTCN test specs usually developed in-house by ETSI
 - ETSI doesn't claim IPRs on test specifications
 - May be IPR involved in implementing test tool (radio interfaces, etc.)
- □ OSA/Parlay code:
 - IPR claims exist

Some companies have declared royalty-free, or don't pursue



Thank you for your attention Questions, comments, opinions welcome



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