

A portrait of Jorma Ollila, Chairman & CEO of Nokia, wearing glasses and a light blue shirt with a red tie. The background is a soft-focus image of a person's face.

Opening of The Day

Jorma Ollila
Chairman & CEO
Nokia

A woman smiling and looking down at a mobile phone in her hand. The background is a soft-focus image of a person's face.

Agenda

- Economic & Industry Environment
- Market behavior during transition
- Industry Trends



Changing Economic and Industry Environment



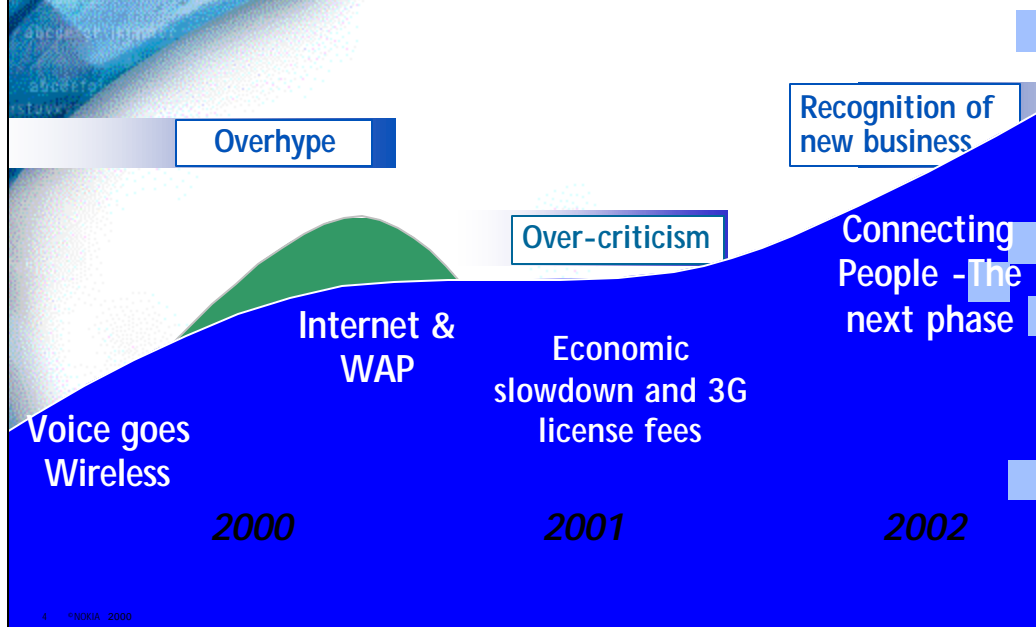
- Economic environment
- Digitalization of Content

There are specific issues that the communications industry is facing:

- New industry structures
- Extent of 3G investments
- Timing & usage of new Services

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Market Behavior During a Transition





Industry trends



Is the Business Model Changing?

What is Nokia's business model in the future?

- Software
- Hardware
- Services

Analysing software and hardware separately is not relevant

- One needs to combine **software with hardware** or
- Offer **software as a service**

Nokia continues creating value from **combining hardware with software** - and offer superior 'Total Products' and solutions to Consumers and Operators

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Mobile Phones business model is evolving

- PC business model is not the right reference

- **Fact:** Mobile Phones are becoming intelligent devices with a lot of value added coming from software



- **False assumption:** PC type of business model is directly applicable:
 - Low value added from hardware
 - All value created in separate software & application layers



PC Industry Business model

Dominant Software Vendor

Low Value added Hardware

Dominant component Vendor

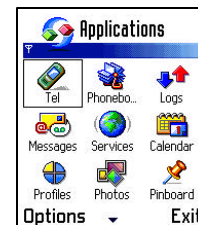
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- Open mobile architecture initiative
- Nokia's Mobile Software Strategy:
 - Licensing of source code
 - Terminal client & Server offering
- Total Product Concepts (end-to-end)
- Differentiation on multiple layers
- Open competition in component chipsets

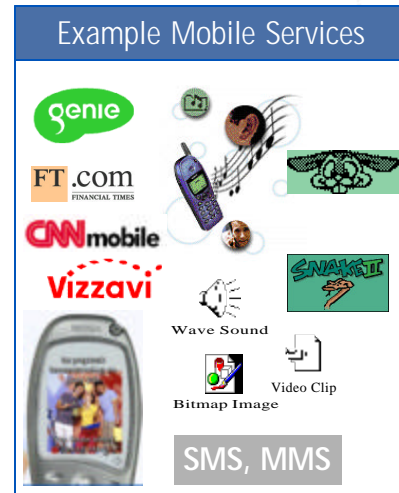
Value Added remains within the mobile operator & vendor domain



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New Mobile Services are emerging as we speak

- Open Mobile Architecture enabling non-fragmented global Service Platforms
- Technology enablers in place
- Operator billing capability & business model
- Host of attractive services to be launched
 - multimedia messaging, infotainment, games, business services, etc



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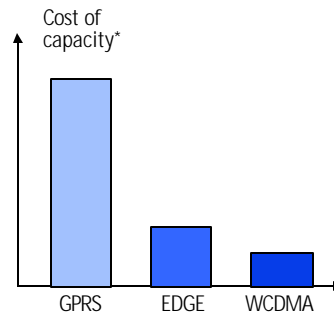
When will 3G become mass market?

- 3G handset availability - chipset maturity
- 3G infrastructure maturity - standardization
- Services availability
- Speeds offered by 3G
- Operator cash flow constraints
- Wait-and-see mode by operators

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3G infrastructure rollout is reality today - 3G services will emerge in H1-2003

- Nokia dual mode 3G phones in volumes in H2-2002
- 3G rollout takes time and it will happen gradually
- 3G WCDMA brings cost efficiency
- 3G is only incremental addition to operator existing Capex
- Drive for increased ARPU
- Competitive dynamics accelerate rollout



Nokia plans to deliver approximately 100 000 WCDMA carriers during 2002

* Assuming high data usage

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Complexity is increasing - Mobile Phones are not a commodity

Perception:

- Technology advances are slowing down
- Product differences are disappearing
- Competitors are catching up
- Phone on a chip
- Technology outlicensing



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Reality:

- New era of innovation in mobile terminals
- Accelerating technology advancements
- Diverging product categories
- Increasing role of software
- Importance of continuous product renewal



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