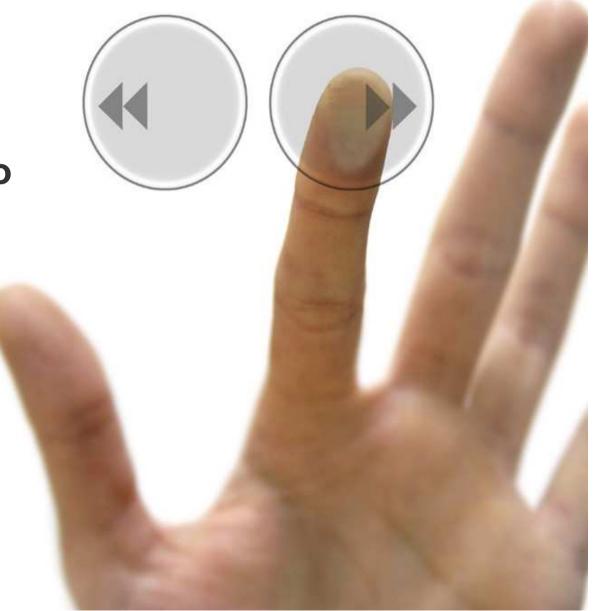
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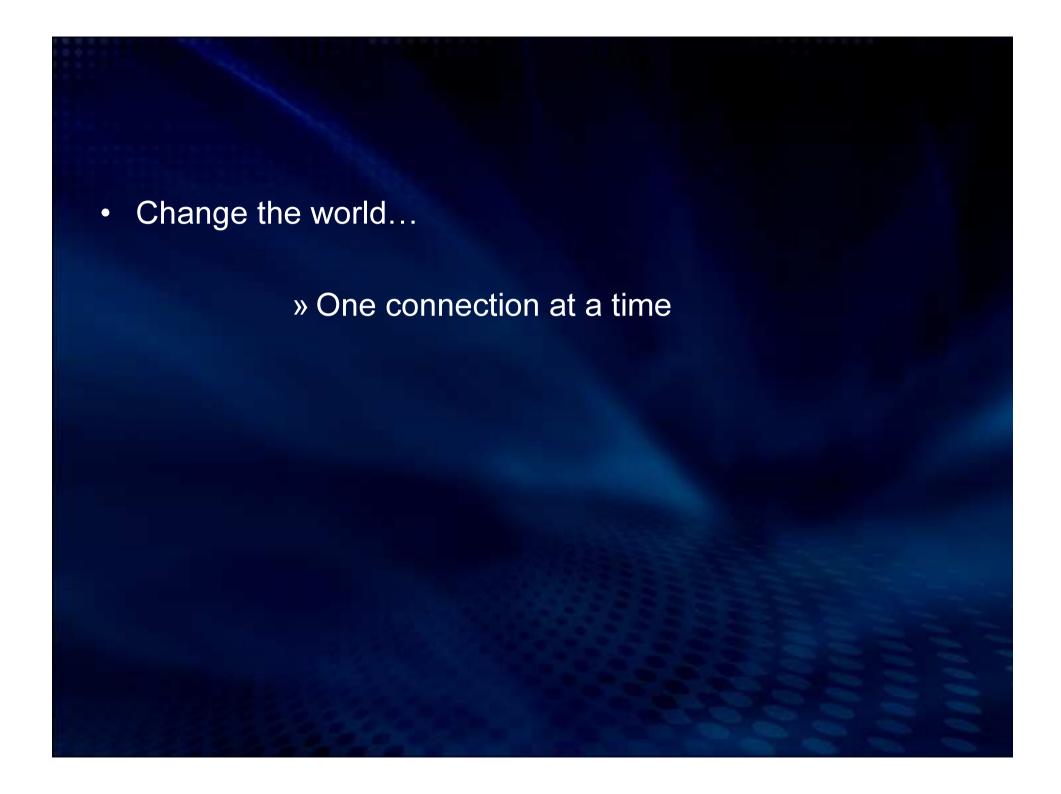
Fast forward into the future

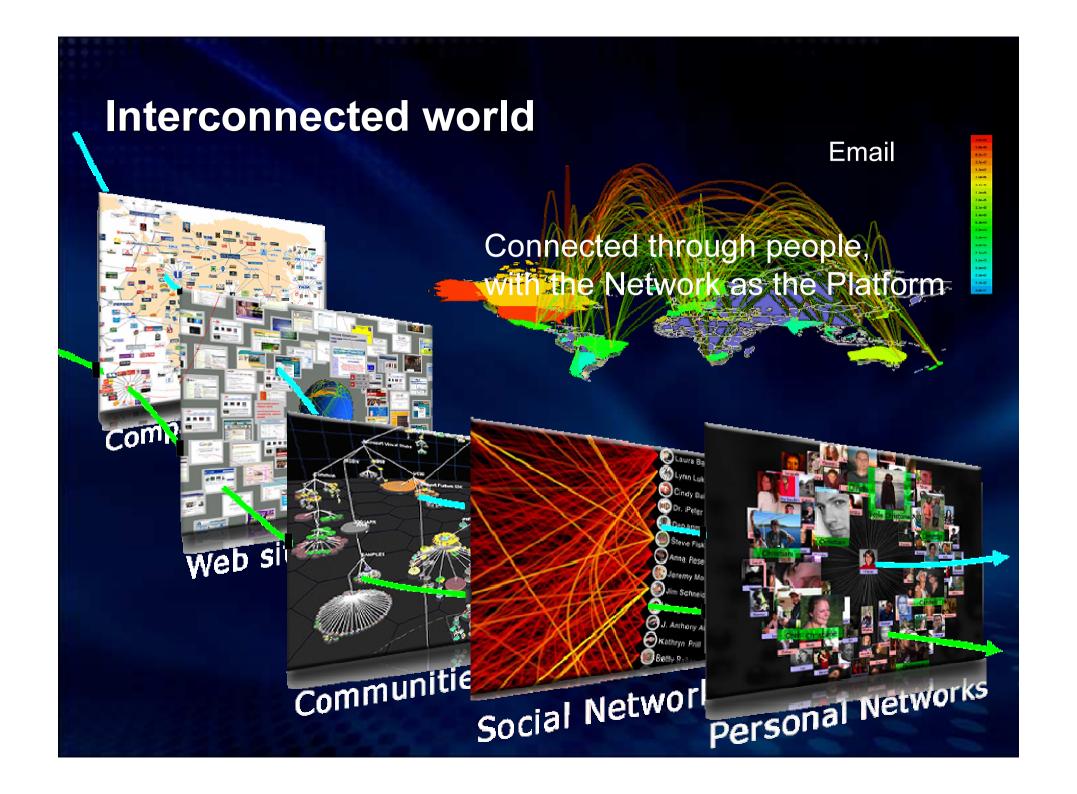
Accelerating business opportunity and national prosperity

Viktor Kovacs

Managing Director Hungary & Adriatic Region







Connected world realities

Highly competitive global value chains

Virtualization & mobility - the death of distance

Globally collaborative innovation

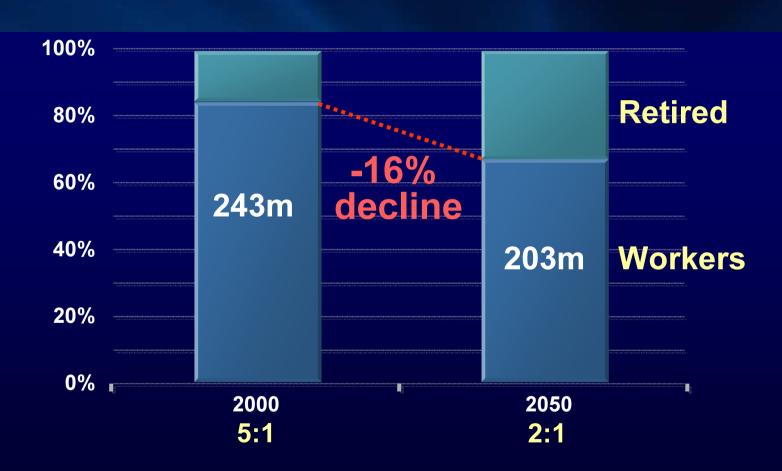
Productivity growth rate

Empowered user as customer and employee

Demographic shifts and time-bombs

Competitive emerging markets

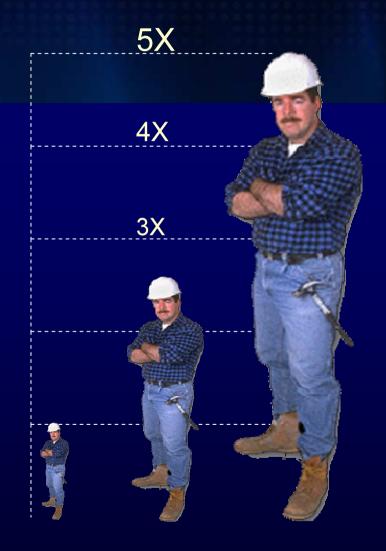
Demographic crunch EU Adult Population



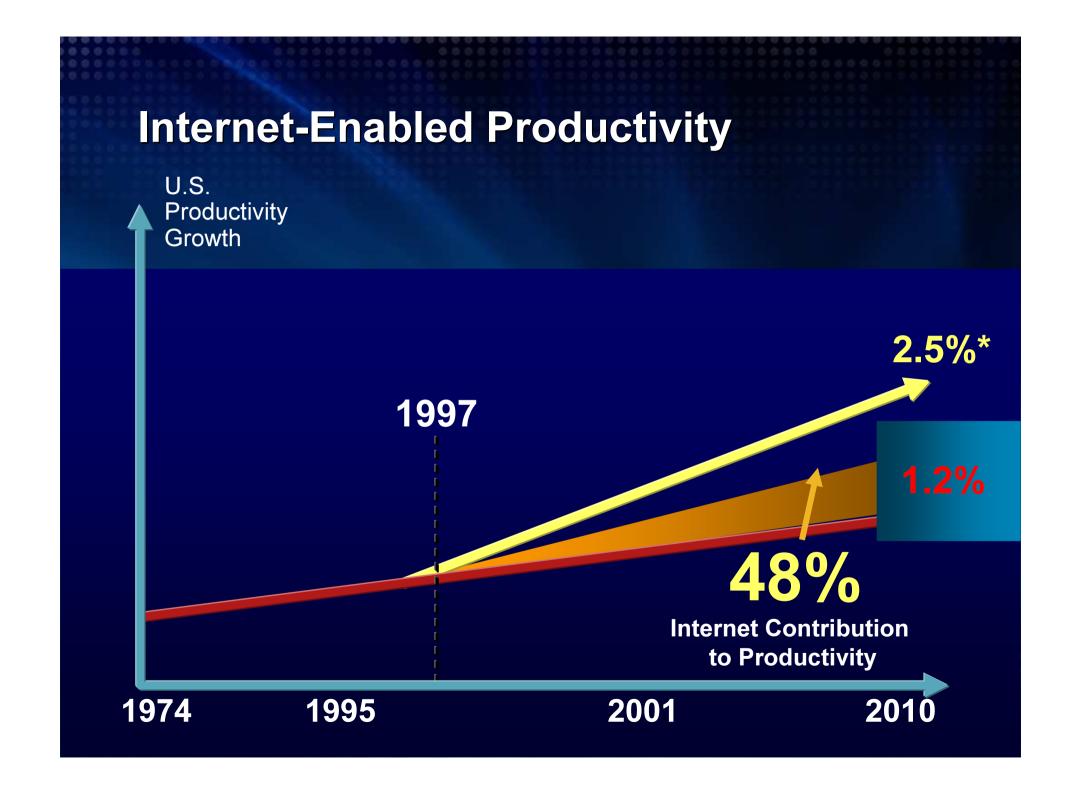
The Productivity Imperative

To simply stay in place, workers will have to produce 2.5X more per hour than they do today

To sustain the rate of standard of living improvements, each 2050 worker will have to produce 5X more than a worker today

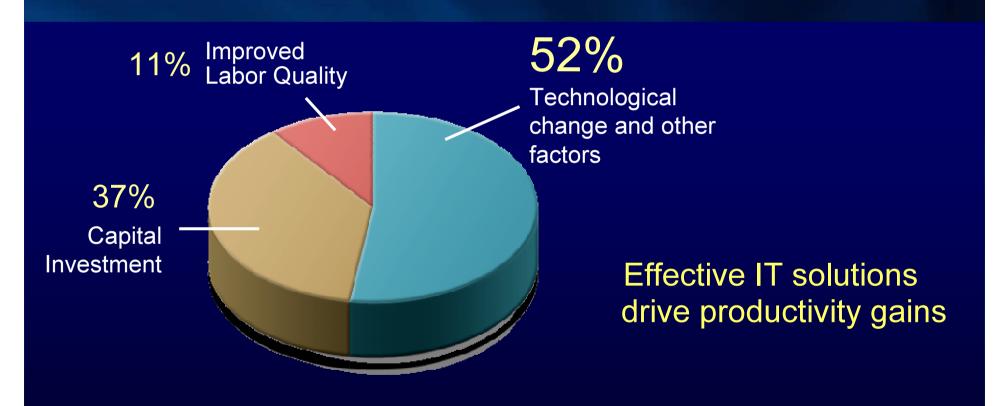


Source: Cisco IBSG Analysis 2005



What Drives Productivity?

Contribution to Long-term Productivity Growth



Global competitiveness

- WEF Global Competitiveness
 Index compares 131 nations
- 7 of the 18 CEE countries are ranked in the Top 50 economies
- The other 11 are in the top 110
- Croatia achieved the 57th place in 2007
- Serbia & Montenegro are new entrants

Estonia	Z.I	4./4	
Thailand	28	4.70	
Spain	29	4.66	
Kuwait	30	4.66	
Qatar	31	4.63	
Tunisia	32	4.59	
Czech Republic	33	4.58	
China	34	4.57	
Saudi Arabia	35	4.55	
Puerto Rico	36	4.50	
United Arab Emirates	37	4.50	
Lithuania	38	4.49	
Slovenia	39	4.48	
Portugal	40	4.48	
Slovak Republic	41	4.45	
Oman	42	4.43	
Bahrain	43	4.42	
South Africa	44	4.42	
Latvia	45	4.41	
Italy	46	4.36	
Hungary	47	4.35	
India	48	4.33	
Jordan	49	4.32	
Barbados	50	4.32	

8 Dimensions of competitiveness

- Creating an Information Society for All
- Developing a European Area for Innovation, Research and Development
- 3. Liberalization
- 4. Building Network Industries
- 5. Creating Efficient and Integrated Financial Services
- 6. Improving the **Enterprise** Environment
- 7. Increasing Social Inclusion: Bringing People to the Workforce, Upgrading Skills
- 8. Enhancing Sustainable Development





The Lisbon Review 2006 World Economic Forum

Connectivity – more than wires







Infrastructure

Lines
Broadband
PCs

Business lines
Hardware
Enterprise IP

Online services
Government website

Usage & Skills

Literacy Schooling Internet Business mobile E-commerce Employee skills

Website usage Schools ICT usage

E-Government Continuum

Mobility

Remote Service Delivery

Co-production of Value

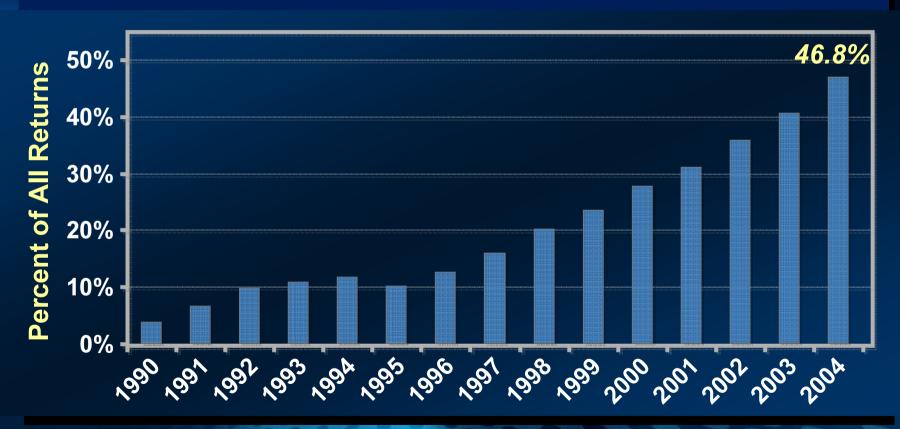
Self-Service

Static Information

Filing electronic tax returns







Source: irs.gov/taxstats

Higher quality & productivity in healthcare









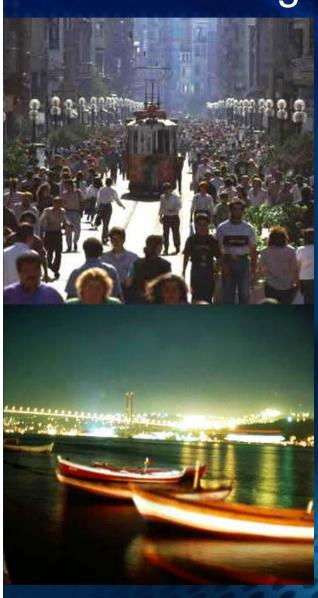
Connected hospitals





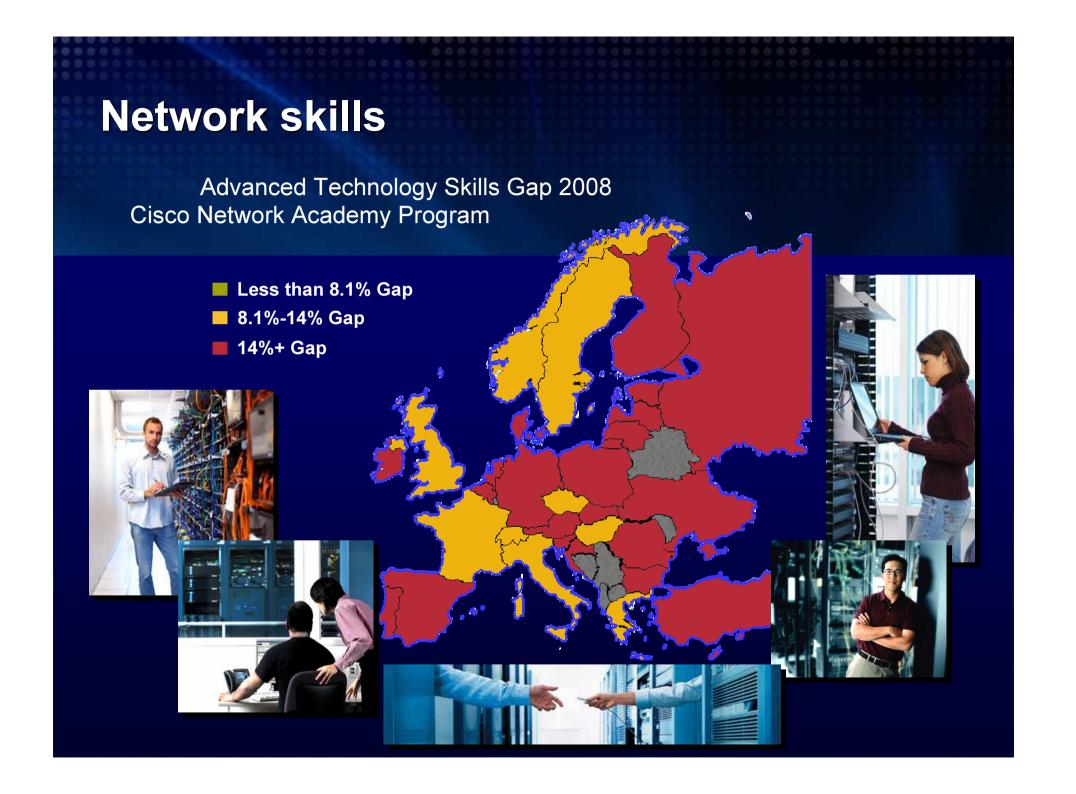
Tele-robotic surgery

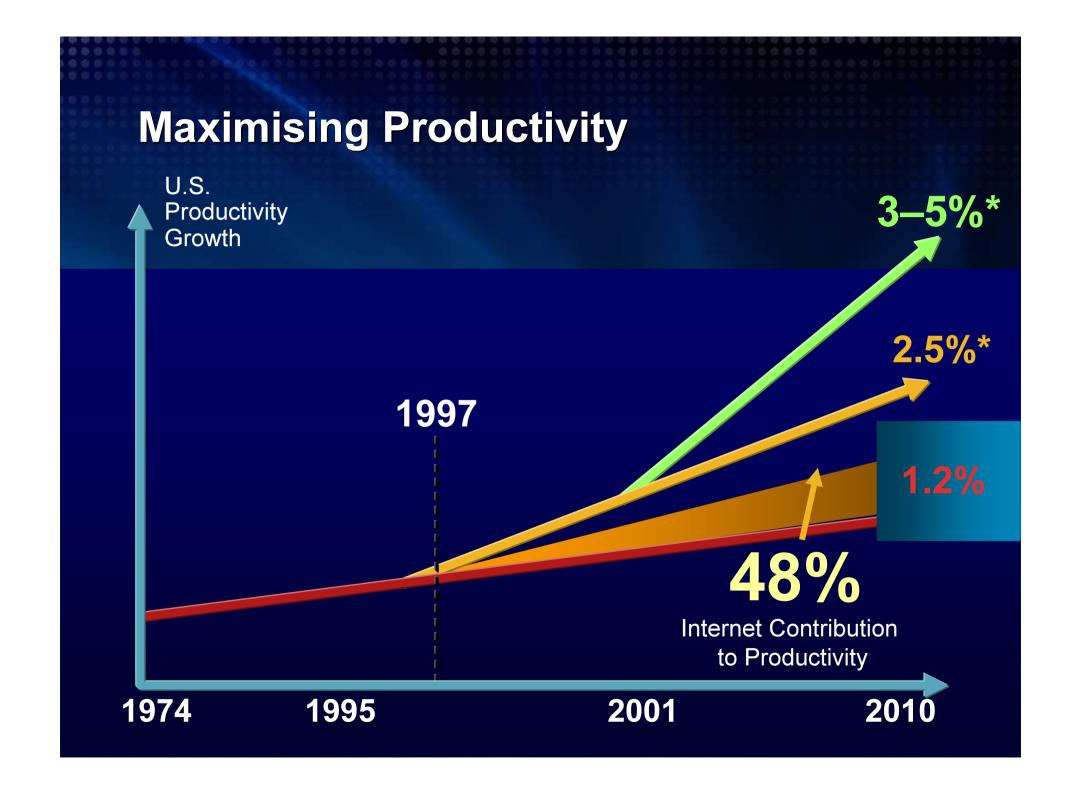
Transforming to improve competitiveness



- Network Academies
- Innovation Centres
- CCIE Factories
- Entrepreneur Institute
- Venture Capital Fund
- SMB Development Programmes
- Connecting DigitalCities







Supporting Entrepreneurial Capacity

- Half of all new businesses fail within the first few years
- Business skills and ICT solution integration are driving forces for efficiency and productivity in SMBs
- Successful SMBs are largest contributor to economic development
- Current lack of practical, step-by-step business and technology enablement programs is inhibiting sustainable SMB growth



The rise of the micro-multinational



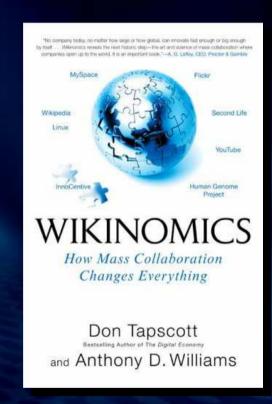
"...offshore work means something quite different to the micro-multinationals.

These companies simply would not exist without access to foreign labor."

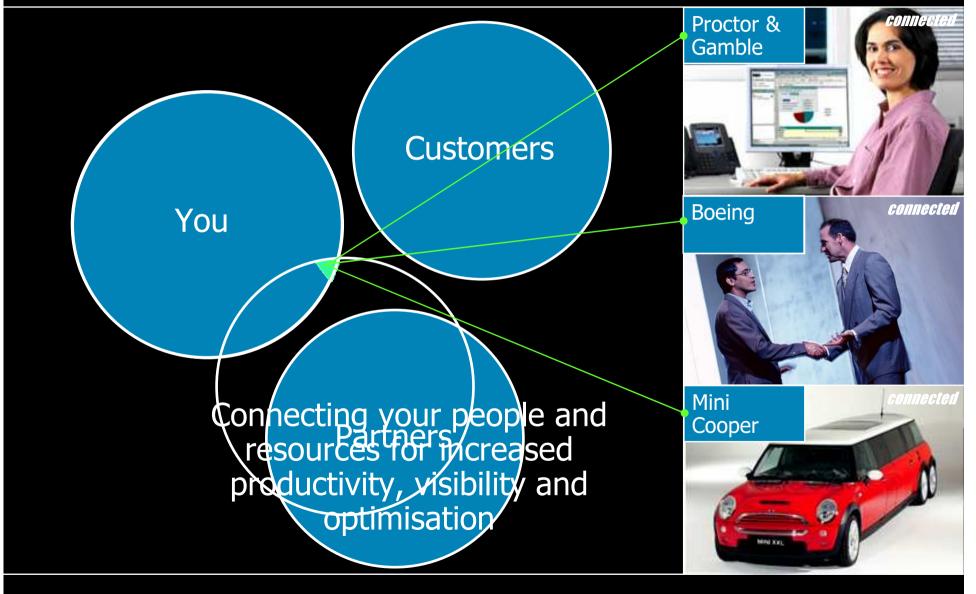
New business models

"a new kind of business is emerging, one that opens its doors to the world; co-innovates with everyone, especially customers... harnesses the power of mass collaboration, and behaves ... as a truly global firm"

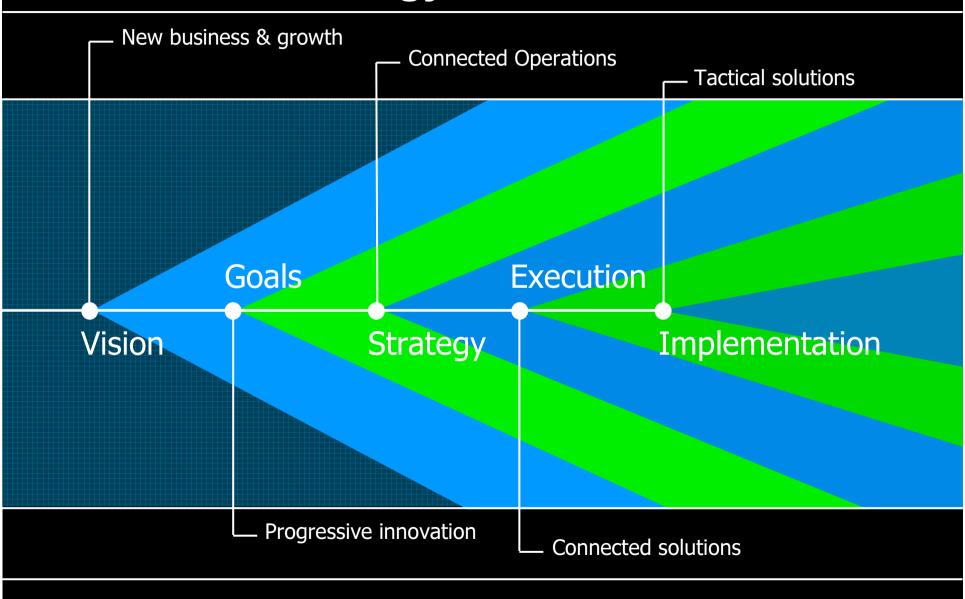
'Wikinomics'
Don Tapscott & Anthony D. Williams



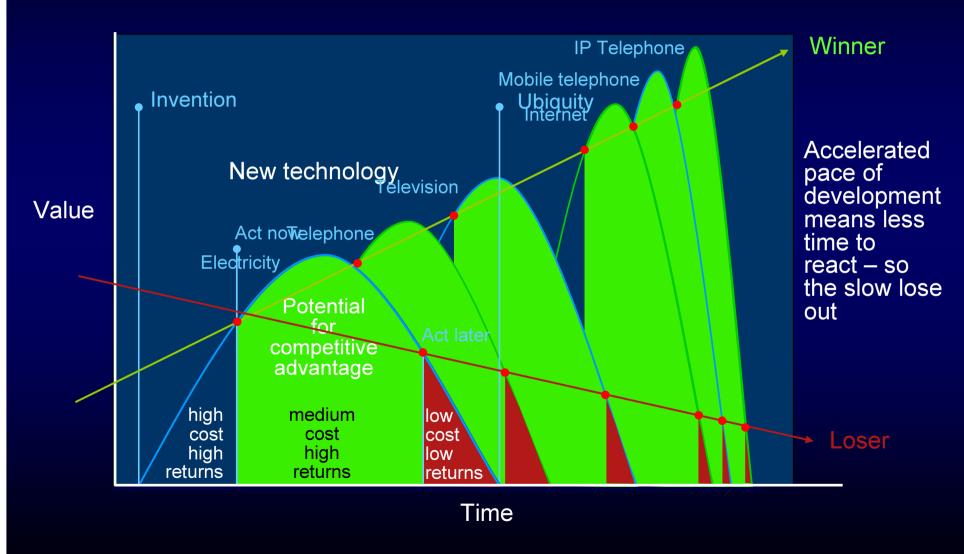
Connect & collaborate for business edge

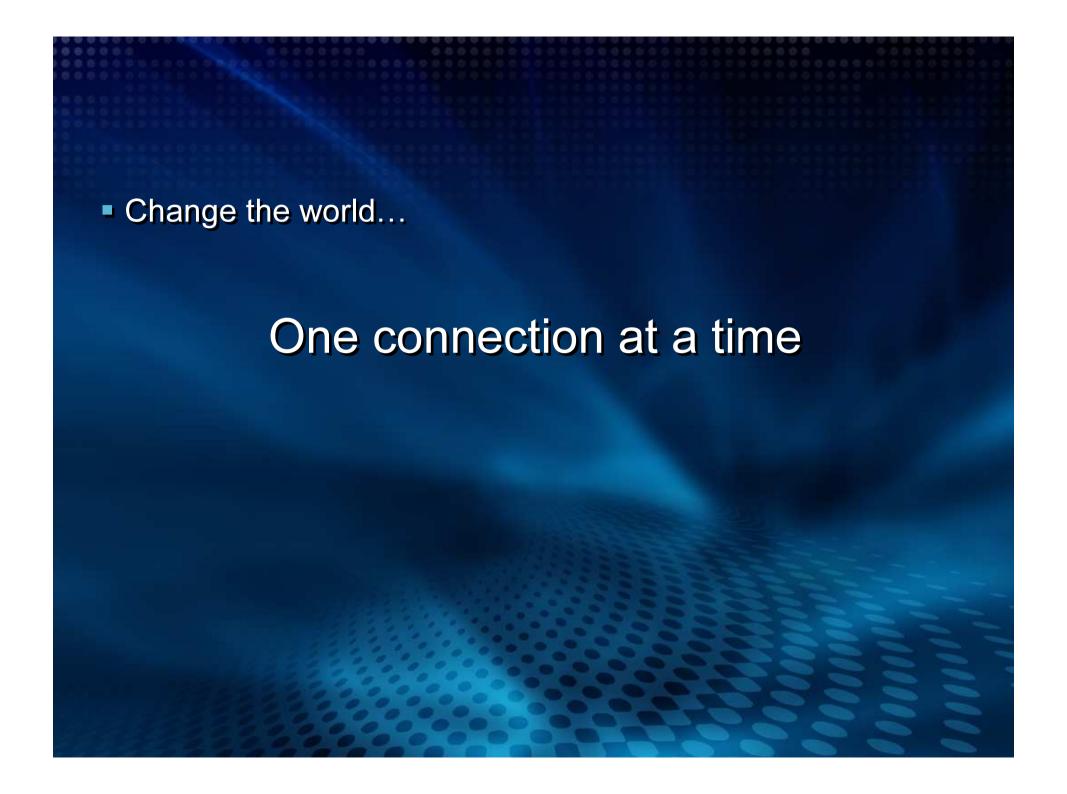


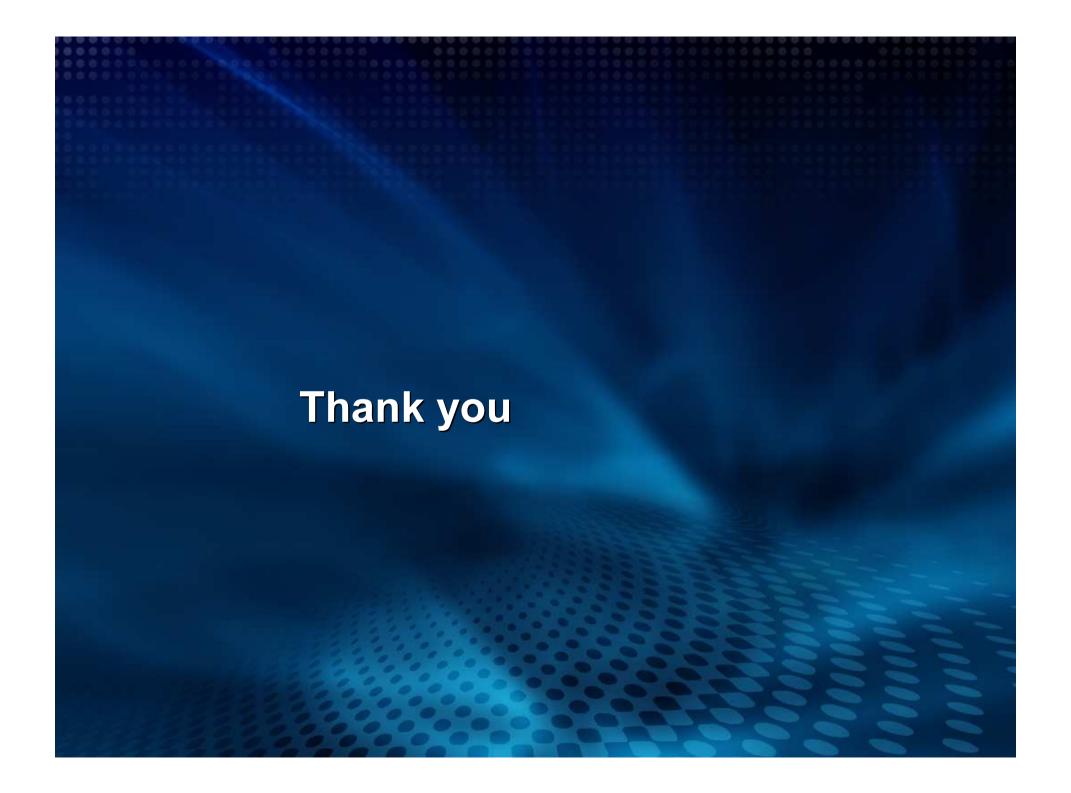
Involve Technology – benefits funnel



Act early for business 'edge'







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