

What is the Internet of Things (IoT)?

- **GSMA definition:** The Internet of Things describes the coordination of multiple machines, devices and appliances connected to the internet through multiple networks.
- **Devices in IoT**: Vast array of devices covering many vertical industries; smartphones, tablets and consumer electronics, and others including vehicles, monitors and sensors equipped with **M2M communications** that allow them to send and receive data.
- **Growing number of connections**: IoT sees innovative new business models create value by connecting existing and new "Things" together to create new business processes and efficiencies including data analytics.



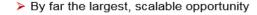


'Anything that will benefit from being connected will be connected' Networked Society 2012



Major growth verticals of M2M/IoT connections

Connected vehicle

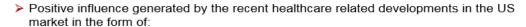






- Long production and in-use cycles for connected vehicles there is a need to future proof thus OEMs are now fitting LTE modules into vehicles
- Opportunity for MNOs to partner with OEMs on developing telematics and entertainment applications

Healthcare





- Legislation factors reducing operational costs and/or provide remote monitoring abilities and compliance with medication
- > Advancements in standardisation
- Issues around re-imbursement remain and will have to be addressed at country-level

Wearable technology

> Currently perceived as an accessory - smartphone's extension - but that will change

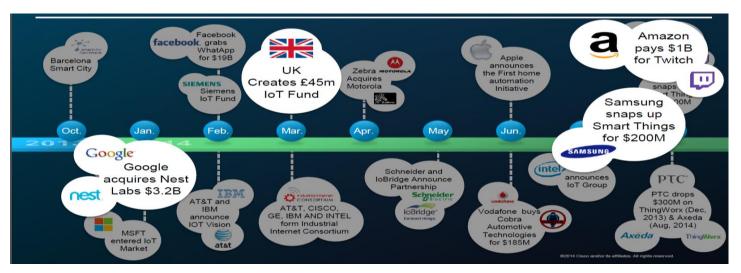


- > Potential use across a wide range of business and consumer sectors
- Potential to use data buckets and alternative billing plans
- Wrist wear (smartwatches and wrist bands) to be dominant form of wearables. Some forecasts say wrist wear will account for over 80% of smart wearable shipments in future. e.g. by 2018



Key Trends in IoT Industry 2013 - 2014

- Google moving away from core specialism in desktops, mobile phones and android operating system = purchased Nest Labs (Jan 2014), robot-maker Boston Dynamics (Dec 2013), and human-gesture recognition start-up Flutter (October 2013).
- Government support an influence on IoT: UK government pledges an additional GBP45 million (US\$75mil) to UK IoT Fund (Future cities, Location based services, Digital health, etc.)
- Samsung purchase of Smart things: shows its interest in open platform enabling users to remotely monitor, control and automate devices in the home by using a mobile application.



M2M Market Potential by 2020

2020

2014

13 Billion

Total Connected Devices

2014

27 Billion

Total Connected

Devices

2020

10 Billion

Mobile Connected Devices

7.3 Billion

Mobile Connected Devices

2020 Total Addressable Opportunity by region

Total Addressable Opportunity

in 2020

\$1.96

Trillion

2020 Addressable opportunity by vertical sectors

Connected Health

\$87 Billion

Connected Car

\$152 Billion

Connected Cities

\$26 Billion

Connected Industry

\$63 Billion

Connected Living & Working

\$939 Billion

PCs/Handsets/Tablets

\$ 691 Billion

Europe America Billion \$477 Middle Billion Asia East Pacific Africa Latin \$771 \$92 Billion America **Billion** 125 Billion



M2M Market Potential for Operators by 2020

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7.3 Billion Mobile Connected Devices

Mobile Connected Devices

Total Addressable Opportunity For Mobile Network Operators in 2020

Total Addressable Opportunity in 2020

Trillion \$1.96

Trillion

2020 Addressable Opportunity for Mobile Operators

2020 Addressable opportunity for Mobile Operators in selected vertical sectors*

Connected Health

Connected Car

Connected Cities

\$31 Billion

\$135 Billion

\$26 Billion

Connected Industry

\$18 Billion

Connected Living & Working

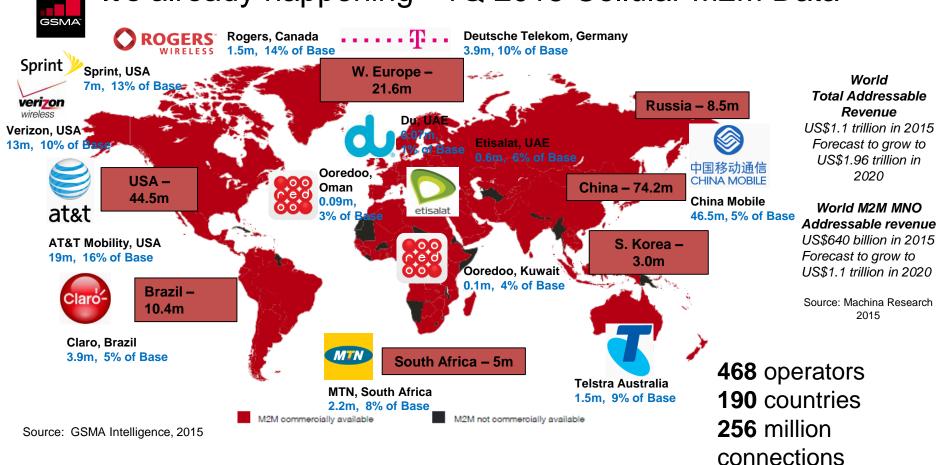
\$188 Billion

PCs/Handsets/Tablets

\$ 687 Billion

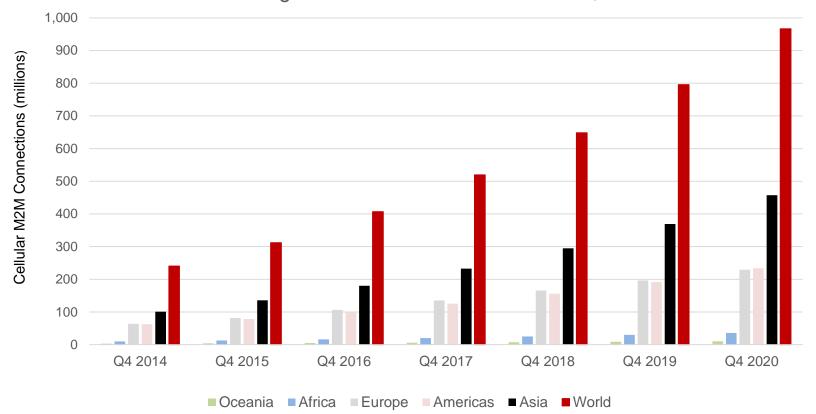
by region Europe North \$271 **America** Billion \$261 Billion Middle Asia East **Pacific** Africa Latin 64 Billion \$76 Billion

It's already happening - 1Q 2015 Cellular M2M Data





Global and Regional Cellular M2M Connections, 2014 - 2020





Operators enable the IoT market throughout the value chain

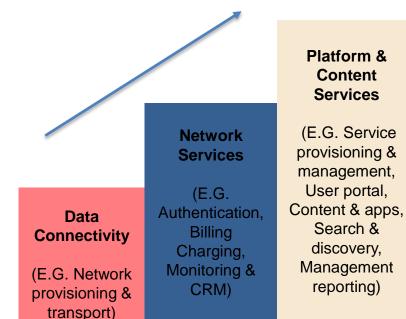
Content Services

Search &

discovery,

reporting)

Operator value starts with connectivity and increases up the chain



drive like a girl



Simple Valuable Business Model Lower cost driver premiums Traditional insurance - £3k Connected Insurance - £1.4k

UK driver aged 17, annual premium actual data 2014

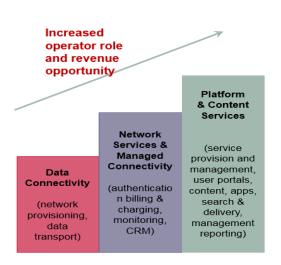
Insure the Box, the parent company after 4 years valued at £140m, 2014

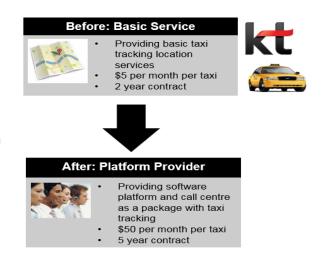
Where is the Market Value in the IoT?



Value increase further up the value chain

As shown with Korea Telecom's taxi fleet management solution





- The type of **business model** that organisations use in the IoT will be important in seizing market value. **Entities close to the service area**, and services applications closest to the customer, will generate the most revenue
- Success will be linked to business models that focus on providing a service orientated business, rather than a product orientated business.
- Collaboration/Partnerships between IoT players will help to focus on targeting certain application groups, leveraging knowledge from each other for wider scale M2M/IoT deployments

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GSMA intelligence - Smart Home devices tracker



How many devices have we tracked so far?

245 products

What are the key products?

Home Appliances: 125
Home Security and Control: 77
Sensors:20
Environmental Control:9
Health and fitness: 8
Pets and Kids: 6

What is the key connectivity?

Wi-Fi, 3G and Bluetooth

Example of Smart Home devices



Withings Smart Baby Monitor Camera











Keen Home Smart Vents





Business models: M2M Business Models evolution is a driver in itself with operators moving from being product focused to being service focused

Operators and vendors reasoning behind business model adoption

Business Model as a Lever in itself

- Business model is the most important driver. Operational efficiencies are important"
- "Operators need to start thinking the business models; how to ease up the B2B business model"

Moving from a product business to a service business

- "Business Models look at General Electric the have embraced industrial internet entire push is more towards services and away from the hardware business"
- "The predictive maintenance of connected devices within the consumer goods space is a necessity .. Customer experience to be seamless is important"
- "New commercial business models including hardware + SIM + connections into the proposition"

Partnership and collaboration

- "There is potential to partner with consumer companies Samsung etc., we see that in the digital and M2M space"
- Business model needs to be worked out between operator, manufacturer, etc....
- "International collaboration to focus on certain application groups, leverage partners knowledge for wider scale M2M deployments"

Big Data

- "As the industry expands we need to make new business models based on data generated by IoT devices this will become more important and will generated a new area of business opportunities"
- "You can do Big Data business even as an operator because you have good information about consumers, which allows you to make money"

Advertising

"Advertising becomes part of device to help boost volume. Model where people have strong interest in wearing connected device"





Channels to Market: B2B is *still* the priority channel in terms of delivering cellular M2M to the market

Key Takeaways:

 The majority of interviewees ranked the B2B as the key channel in terms of M2M distribution and they see it as being their main focus in the short term

"B2B will continue for a couple of years but the big players will be driving the opportunity in B2C"

Some respondents view B2B2C as a next stepping stone, with a number of the operators already present in this area

"M2M is still B2B/B2B2C market. We see connected consumer looking to automotive, infotainment, bandwidth – driver – differentiator for traditional M2M."

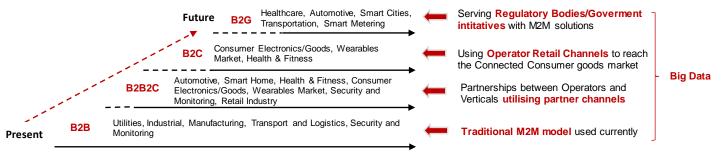
• Some operators view the move towards more customer oriented approach (B2C) as challenging due to separate OSS/BSS and the required investment to reorganise and restructure business units (consumer and enterprise)

"B2B & B2C are not linked at all in most operators in the organisations and that may need to change in the future to capture IoT growth"

• The respondents' take on **B2G (Business to Government)** as a channel to market is heavily impacted by the regulation and the role cellular M2M can play in delivering solutions that are required by the specific government regulations

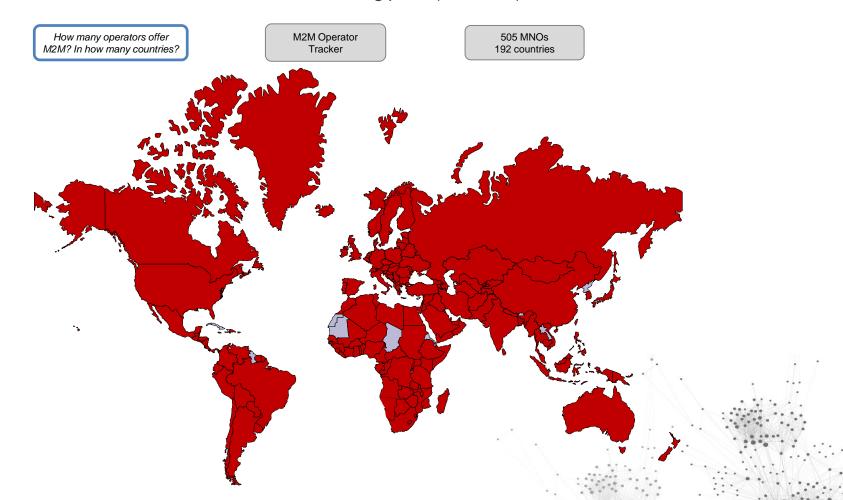
"M2M is still B2B/B2B2C market... B2G still needs development"

Evolution of channels to market:



M2M Forecast – starting point (Oct 2015)







M2M Methodology

- Our M2M connections modelling methodology relies on a bottom-up approach, aggregating data for each mobile operator that
 has commercially deployed M2M services
- Our data model is based on a set of historic M2M connections reported by mobile operators and regulators (99 operators), along with market assumptions based on our large scale survey of M2M operators and vendors (>100 interviews)

Question?	Answer:
How many operators offer M2M?	505 operators in 192 countries based on the M2M Operator Tracker
How many operators report M2M connections?	53 operators in 29 countries, including operator data reported by regulators*
How many additional operators do we have data for (from interviews)?	53 operators
What is the % of global M2M connections those 99 operators represent?	75% of total M2M connections
How many interviews have we conducted to define forecast assumptions?	Well over 100 interviews with operators and vendors

^{*} As of Q4 2014, in Q2 2015 34 operators across 23 countries

M2M Forecast – process



How many operators report M2M connections?

GSMAi Database

27 operators 13 countries

Initially

Analysis of reported M2M data

Data and insights gathered via the interviews with mobile operators

M2M Operator Profiles

BOTTOM UP APPROACH Operator M2M connections

Operator M2M connections M2M Connections at Country Level

- Each operator has an individual M2M adoption pattern
- The first step was to model actuals (2000-2014) based on historic trends and reported data
- The second step was to tailor operator forecasts, taking into account a number of growth drivers such as:
 - product and service development
 - commercial deals and partnerships
 - regulatory initiatives
 - operator's plans in the M2M space

We hold forecast for 416 operators in 166 countries – we decided not to display in the database forecast for 26 countries

- Antigua and Barbuda
- Bonaire, Sint Eustatius and Saba
- Curação
- Saint Barthélemy
- Saint Kitts and Nevis
- Saint Martin
- · Saint Vincent and the Grenadines
- · Northern Mariana Islands
- · Virgin Islands

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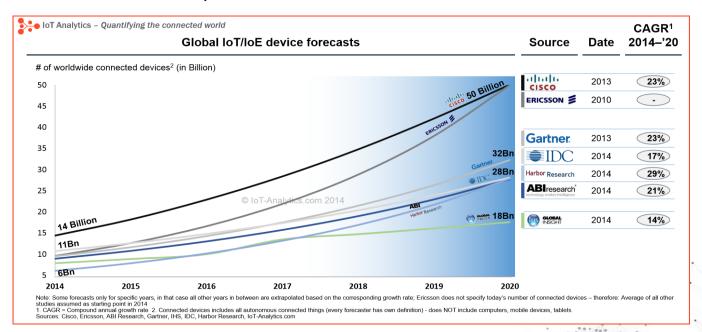
Moving beyond M2M into IoT

How many IoT devices do you have?

What are your thought on this?

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=eMrdVNynIJI

A lot of confusion what IoT actually is and even more about its size...





Connected Living Programme 2015/16

GSMA Connected Living – "Mobilising the Internet of Things"

Remote SIM **Provisioning**

Interoperable **M2M Remote** SIM Provisioning Adoption

Future IoT Networks

Evaluation of Low Power, Wide Area and Security Requirements

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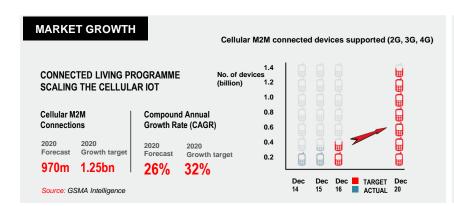






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MOBILISING THE INTERNET OF THINGS - ENABLING GROWTH & OPPORTUNITY





FOCUSED DELIVERY ON KEY MARKET ENABLERS

UNIFYING THE IOT **COMMON GLOBAL SPECIFICATIONS**



SECURING THE IOT



CUSTOMER FOCUSED SERVICE - REMOTE SIM **PROVISIONING**



SUSTAINABLE IOT **REGULATORY &** POLICY ENVIRONMENT



MANAGED CONNECTIVITY





ACTIVE INDUSTRY ENGAGEMENT VERTICAL MARKETS - AUTOMOTIVE, TRANSPORTATION, UTILITIES AND HEALTH



DEMONSTRATION & ENCOURAGEMENT OF IOT INNOVATION





Connected Living Vision & Aims 2015/16



Our Vision: To enable the Internet of Things, a world in which consumers and businesses enjoy rich new services, connected by intelligent and secure mobile networks.

Our Aim: To help operators add value and accelerate the delivery of new connected devices and services in the M2M market. Achieved by industry collaboration, appropriate regulation, optimising networks as well as developing key enablers to support the growth of M2M in the immediate future and the IoT.

Secure IoT Networks

The GSMA is working to establish security requirements for how machines should communicate via the mobile network in the most secure way.

Mobile IoT

The GSMA is working with mobile operators & ecosystem partners to assess solutions for low power, low data to enable further scaling of the IoT.

Remote SIM Provisioning for M2M

The GSMA's vision is to unite all stakeholders behind a single, common, & interoperable global embedded SIM specification accelerate the growing (M2M) market.

IoT Business Enablers

The GSMA is working to create a sustainable M2M regulatory & policy environment that enables operators to unlock the consumer and business benefits of the IoT.

Ecosystem Engagement to drive adoption and impact the market through the key verticals automotive, transportation, utilities & health plus support scaling of key market applications like wearables, smart home, smart cities and big data.



How to get involved in the Connected Living programme?

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