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Competition, Regulation, and Convergence Sharon E. Gillett, Ingo Vogelsang, 1999-09-01 The telecommunications industry has experienced dynamic changes over the past several years and those exciting events and developments are reflected in the chapters of this volume The Telecommunications Policy Research Conference TPRC holds an unrivaled place at the center of national public policy discourse on issues in communications and information TPRC is one of the few places where multidisciplinary discussions take place as the norm The papers collected here represent the current state of research in telecommunication policy and are organized around four topics competition regulation universal service and convergence The contentious competition issues include bundling as a strategy in software competition combination bidding in spectrum auctions and anticompetitive behavior in the Internet Regulation takes up telephone number portability decentralized regulatory decision making versus central regulatory authority data protection restrictions to the flow of information over the Internet and failed Global Information Infrastructure initiatives Universal service addresses the persistent gap in telecommunications from a socioeconomic perspective the availability of competitive Internet access service and cost modeling The convergence section concentrates on the costs of Internet telephony versus circuit switched telephony the intertwined evolution of new services new technologies and new consumer equipment and the politically charged question of asymmetric regulation of Internet telephony and conventional telephone service

The Electronic Grapevine Diane L. Borden, Kerric Harvey, 2013-11-05 The widespread use of the Internet as a tool for gathering and disseminating information raises serious questions for journalists and their readers about the process of reporting information Using virtual sources and publishing online is changing the way in which journalism takes place and its effect on the society it serves USE LAST THREE PARAGRAPHS ONLY FOR GENERAL CATALOGS The Electronic Grapevine explores the use of online media by reporters in the United States and examines the impact that usage may have on how journalism is

framed in the cultural sphere as well as how it is conducted in the professional one It contains a mix of material examining how it feels to do online journalism how it affects those who consume it different ways that media scholars go about trying to understand it better and the likely social and cultural impact of Internet like technologies on the public at whom all this electronic information is eventually aimed Drawing from the emerging scholarly work in the field and from the real life experiences of working journalists Borden and Harvey collect contributions that examine why journalists use the Internet what changes it makes in how they approach their jobs and what differences they see in conducting their daily newsgathering with this medium rather than other methods The volume also analyses when and why journalists do not use online media and what the impact of the decision to use or not use the Internet may mean for the outer world whose perceptions of itself are so often shaped by journalistic portrait This series of thought provoking original essays explores the impact of computer based information and communication services on traditional journalistic routines and practices and thereby addresses a critical gap in the scholarly literature on communication law and culture Distinguishing between linkage devices like the Internet and database resources such as LEXIS NEXIS America Online and others this book examines the ways in which both types of online services may reshape and redefine not only the products of journalistic effort but the newsgathering process itself

Making Universal Service Policy Barbara A. Cherry, Steven S. Wildman, Allen S. Hammond, IV, Allen S. Hammond, 1999-08 This volume presents the current state of universal service policy from governmental academic and industry perspectives It will be of great use to those involved in communication policy including lawyers economists policy makers and scholars

Liberalization and Regulation of the Telecommunications Sector in Transition Countries Ekaterina Markova, 2008-11-14 Telecommunications are increasingly recognized as a key component in the infrastructure of economic development For many years there were state owned monopolies in the telecommunications sector In transition economies they were characterized by especially poor performance and high access deficits as telecommunications were considered to be a non profit oriented production process intended to support the socio economic superstructures As a result the starting point for the reform processes in transition countries was quite poor performed public monopolies functioned under completely different circumstances as the peers in the market economies The main question of this book is what the strategies for the successful future development of the telecommunications sector in transition countries are The special focus is on Russia the largest of the transition countries

Shaping American Telecommunications Christopher H. Sterling, Phyllis W. Bernt, Martin B.H. Weiss, 2006-08-15 Shaping American Telecommunications examines the technical regulatory and economic forces that have shaped the development of American telecommunications services This volume is both an introduction to the basic technical economic and regulatory principles underlying telecommunications and a detailed account of major events that have marked development of the sector in the United States Beginning with the introduction of the telegraph and continuing through to current developments in wireless

and online services authors Christopher H Sterling Phyllis W Bernt and Martin B H Weiss explain each stage of telecommunications development examining the interplay among technical innovation policy decisions and regulatory developments Offering an integrated treatment of the interplay among technology policy and economics as key factors defining the development of the telecommunications sector in the United States this volume also provides background material to facilitate understanding of each sector contexts for many so called new issues problems and trends demonstrating origins from years or decades in the past and careful annotation documentation and reference tables to enable further research on the topics discussed This unique multidisciplinary approach provides a balanced view of U S telecommunications history in context with relevant economic legal social and technical analyses As such it is essential reading for advanced students in telecommunications needing to understand how the telecommunications industry and service developed to its current form The volume will also serve as a supplemental text in courses on telecommunications regulation and it will be of value to professionals in the field seeking context and background for their daily work

The First 100 Feet Deborah Hurley, James H. Keller, 1999-07-06 The growth of the Internet has been propelled in significant part by user investment in infrastructure computers internal wiring and the connection to the Internet provider This bottom up investment minimizes the investment burden facing providers New technologies such as wireless and data transmission over power lines as well as deregulation of telecommunications and electric utilities will provide new opportunities for user investment in intelligent infrastructure as leverage points for Internet and broadband access Recasting the problem of the last 100 feet as the opportunity of the first 100 feet this book challenges individuals businesses and policymakers to rethink fundamental issues in telecommunications policy The contributors look at options for Internet and broadband access from the perspective of homeowners apartment complexes and small businesses They evaluate the opportunities and obstacles for bottom up infrastructure development and the implications for traditional and alternative providers at the neighborhood regional and national levels Already some argue that Internet service will become the common denominator platform on which all other services can be carried A Publication of the Harvard Information Infrastructure Project

--And Communications for All Amit Schejter, 2009-01-01 In And Communications for All 16 leading communications policy scholars present a comprehensive telecommunications policy agenda for the new federal administration This agenda emphasizes the potential of information technologies to improve democratic discourse social responsibility and the quality of life along with the means by which it can be made available to all Americans Schejter has assembled an analysis of the reasons for the failure of the Telecommunications Act of 1996 and offers an international benchmark for the future of telecommunications Addressing a range of topics including network neutrality rural connectivity media ownership minority ownership spectrum policy universal broadband policy and media for children it articulates a comprehensive vision for the United States as a twenty first century information society that is both internally inclusive and globally competitive

Wireless Technology Prospects

and Policy Options National Research Council, Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences, Computer Science and Telecommunications Board, Committee on Wireless Technology Prospects and Policy Options, 2011-02-24 The use of radio frequency communication commonly referred to as wireless communication is becoming more pervasive as well as more economically and socially important Technological progress over many decades has enabled the deployment of several successive generations of cellular telephone technology which is now used by many billions of people worldwide the near universal addition of wireless local area networking to personal computers and a proliferation of actual and proposed uses of wireless communications The flood of new technologies applications and markets has also opened up opportunities for examining and adjusting the policy framework that currently governs the management and use of the spectrum and the institutions involved in it and models for allocating spectrum and charging for it have come under increasing scrutiny Yet even as many agree that further change to the policy framework is needed there is debate about precisely how the overall framework should be changed what trajectory its evolution should follow and how dramatic or rapid the change should be Many groups have opinions positions demands and desires related to these questions reflecting multiple commercial social and political agendas and a mix of technical economic and social perspectives The development of technologies and associated policy and regulatory regimes are often closely coupled an interplay apparent as early as the 1910s when spectrum policy emerged in response to the growth of radio communications As outlined in this report current and ongoing technological advances suggest the need for a careful reassessment of the assumptions that inform spectrum policy in the United States today This book seeks to shine a spotlight on 21st century technology trends and to outline the implications of emerging technologies for spectrum management in ways that the committee hopes will be useful to those setting future spectrum policy

Down to the Wire Allan L. Shampine, 2003 In recent years regulators and businesses have struggled to keep pace with an onslaught of new technologies that has dramatically changed the world's telecommunications networks This book gathers together research intended for those who must grapple with these changes the people who must decide whether and how to deploy new telecommunications technologies and those who must regulate the technologies The research is divided into three sections focusing on the past present and future of telecommunications innovations The first section Lessons from the Past examines what lessons concerning adoption and regulation can be learned by studying the diffusion of recent telecommunications technologies The second section Decision Making with Respect to Diffusing Technologies examines possible improvements to the decision making processes used by companies and regulators in the face of limited information and dynamic markets The final section Public Policy and Future Diffusion examines public policy implications for future technologies

The Economics, Technology and Content of Digital TV Darcy Gerbarg, 2012-12-06 As the world of television moves from analog to digital political and economic forces are being brought to bear on companies as they attempt to deal with changes occurring in their industries The impetus for the conversion from analog to digital TV

comes from many quarters including the broadcasting industry the computer industry governments consumer electronics manufacturers content developers and the Internet The widespread acceptance of digital technology in both the home and the workplace account for the ready acceptance of the belief that the move to digital television is an appropriate advancement Not all authors in this volume however are believers This book is divided into four sections each dealing with one aspect of the transition from analog to digital TV broadcasting The first section presents the various technologies It establishes a structure for understanding the technologies currently in use as well as those being developed by the industries involved in the delivery of digital television Section two presents information about consumer TV viewing and includes examples of innovative experimental interactive programs Economics and financial issues are addressed from a variety of perspectives in section three Section four concludes the book with a look at the international environment and the history of digital TV globally

Economic Perspectives on the Internet Alan E. Wiseman, 2000 A report that investigates the underlying economics of the Internet including economic aspects of the Internet and electronic commerce pricing practices and market structure Provides a roadmap of the current terrain in Internet related economic matters as well as a framework for future analysis

Internet Policy and Economics William H. Lehr, Lorenzo Maria Pupillo, 2009-06-04 For over a decade William Lehr Lorenzo Pupillo and their colleagues in academia industry and policy have been on the electronic frontier exploring the implications of the technologies that are revolutionizing communication and culture In 2002 *Cyber Policy and Economics in an Internet Age* featured essays that focused on such emerging economic and policy related issues of universal access appropriate content spectrum allocation taxation consumer protection and regulation with respect to the Internet In this fully revised and updated edition entitled *Internet Policy and Economics Challenges and Perspectives* the editors and contributors tackle the most current topics and issues as the Internet continues to permeate all facets of society New chapters cover dynamics in the developing world the implications of e commerce for fiscal policy and the impact of peer to peer networks on music and the arts as well as debates over intellectual property rights privacy issues and cybercrime Applying insights from economics political science law business and communications the book will serve as essential resource for researchers and students policymakers and regulators and industry analysts and practitioners

Telephony, the Internet, and the Media Jeffrey K. MacKie-Mason, David Waterman, 2013-11-26 Commemorating the 25th anniversary of the Telecommunications Policy Research Conference TPRC this volume begins with a historical survey of a quarter century of TPRC meetings as one measure of change in and research about the telecommunications industry Additional papers reflecting the ongoing pace of change in technological economic and policy issues are organized around four topics economic analysis of local and international telephone policy media industry studies including video competition guidelines for children s educational television and the setting of AM stereo standards applications and policy regarding the Internet and comparative studies in telephone and satellite policy Collectively the contents of this volume assess key issues for scholars

policymakers and practitioners Research reported in this volume illustrates the continually expanding scope of scholarly concerns about the telecommunications and information industry and contributes to further policy research and analysis

Hungary Ioannis Nicolaos Kessides,2000-01-01 Hungary was one of the first countries in Central and Eastern Europe to embark on economic transition It has also led the region in terms of the restructuring and privatization of the infrastructure sectors electricity gas and telecommunications In fact when negotiations over accession into the EU commenced Hungary's institutional and structural framework was comparable to if not ahead of that of most EU countries However even an excellent process of reform provides some opportunities for further improvements especially as new information and experience accumulate This report Provides a diagnostic assessment of recent and ongoing structural and regulatory reforms in Hungary's infrastructure sectors electricity oil and gas and telecommunications Identifies priorities for additional competitive restructuring and regulatory decontrol measures their expected impacts and policies designed to minimize the transition costs of deregulation and market liberalization Assesses the progress made toward compliance with the European Union EU accession requirements and identify areas that might benefit from special attention to accelerate the transition to a liberalized regime Identifies the major regulatory issues that need to be addressed in the medium term by the Hungarian regulatory agencies and suggest a strategy for addressing these issues This volume will be of interest to Bank staff policymakers and World Bank client countries

The Network(ed) Economy Roman Beck,2007-12-11 Modern communication channels together with new electronic media standards are constantly changing traditional interaction patterns of humans and even machines In an increasingly globalized and networked world Such a communication based interaction is of pivotal economic importance in order to manage efficiently inter organizational cooperation and business information flows Consequently the availability of generally accepted electronic communication standards is essential in order to decrease communication related transaction costs Roman Beck elaborates in his dissertation The Network ed Economy the importance of the so far independently from each other discussed diffusion theory on the one hand and network effect theory on the other hand However Roman Beck not only connects the two theories epistemologically but also develops and extends those theories by providing a network diffusion model The core of his model is the so called network effect helix where a dynamic and self enforcing interplay between direct and indirect network effects is deployed to simulate diffusion patterns and paths of communication standards In his analysis Roman Beck especially focused on the critical diffusion period between the market launch of a new communication standard and in case of a successful diffusion the achievement of a critical mass of adopters His research results and consequently the chosen title of the thesis are capable to illustrate the overall topic of his work in the interesting area between an incompletely interconnected networked economy on the one hand and a completely interconnected network economy

Handbook of Industrial Organization Mark Armstrong,Robert H. Porter,2007-10-05 This is Volume 3 of the Handbook of Industrial Organization series HIO Volumes 1 2

published simultaneously in 1989 and many of the chapters were widely cited and appeared on graduate reading lists Since the first volumes published the field of industrial organization has continued to evolve and this volume fills the gaps While the first two volumes of HIO contain much more discussion of the theoretical literature than of the empirical literature it was representative of the field at that time Since then the empirical literature has flourished while the theoretical literature has continued to grow and this new volume reflects that change of emphasis This volume is an excellent reference and teaching supplement for industrial organization or industrial economics the microeconomics field that focuses on business behavior and its implications for both market structures and processes and for related public policies Part of the renowned Handbooks in Economics series Chapters are contributed by some of the leading experts in their fields A source reference and teaching supplement for industrial organizations or industrial economists

Hub Cities in the Knowledge Economy Sven Conventz, Ben Derudder, Alain Thierstein, Frank Witlox, 2016-05-13 The overarching research topic addressed in this book is the complex and multifaceted interaction between infrastructural accessibility connectivity of city regions on the one hand and knowledge generation in these city regions on the other hand To this end the book brings together chapters analysing how infrastructural accessibility is related to changing patterns of business location of knowledge intensive industries in city regions The chapters in this book specifically dwell on recent manifestations of and developments in the accessibility knowledge nexus with a particular metageographical focus on how this materializes in major city regions In the different chapters this shifting relation is broached from different perspectives seaports airports brainports at different scales ranging from global scale analyses to case studies and by adopting a variety of methodologies straddling the wide variety of methodological approaches currently adopted in human geography research Researchers contributing to this edited volume come from different scholarly backgrounds sociology human geography regional planning which allows for a varied treatise of this research topic

Economic perspectives on the Internet, 2000 *Internet Resource Pricing Models* Ke Xu, Yifeng Zhong, Huan He, 2013-08-13 This brief guides the reader through three basic Internet resource pricing models using an Internet cost analysis Addressing the evolution of service types it presents several corresponding mechanisms which can ensure pricing implementation and resource allocation The authors discuss utility optimization of network pricing methods in economics and underline two classes of pricing methods including system optimization and entities strategic optimization The brief closes with two examples of the newly proposed pricing strategy helping to solve the profit distribution problem brought by P2P free riding and improve the pricing efficiency with the introduction of the price discrimination The Internet resource pricing strategy is not only the key factor of Internet resource allocation efficiency but also the determinant of the profit The methods and models discussed in *Internet Resource Pricing Models* increase the efficiency of existing pricing strategies to ensure a sound and sustainable development of the Internet The brief will help researchers and professionals working with this key factor of Internet resource allocation

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