





Information Space Innovation & Investment in R&D Inclusion

What, Why, Who, When and How?

in 2010 slides



What & Why: In a Nutshell

- Why? Growth and Jobs in the Information Society & Media sector
 - ICTs account for 40% Europe productivity growth, 25% EU GDP growth
 - Digital Convergence Requires Policy Convergence
- What: A Comprehensive Strategy for EU policies
 - First Commission Initiative under renewed Lisbon Strategy





What: Three i2010 Priorities

- Single European Information Space: an open & competitive EU Market
- More Innovation & Investment in ICT Research: ensure European leadership
- Inclusive Information Society: better public services, sustainable development, quality of life





What is the "Single European Information Space"?

An open & competitive EU Market

- stimulating growth in the sector
- boosting competitiveness across the economy
- improving European quality of life

Four Main Challenges:

- Faster Broadband to deliver rich content
- Rich content
- Interoperability
- Security





How can Europe create the Single European Information Space?

Complete the Internal Market

- Modernise the legal framework for audio-visual services (2005)
- Revise Electronic Communications Regulatory framework (2006)
- Radio Spectrum Management Strategy (2006)
- Promote interoperability, particularly in digital rights management
- Secure Information Society Strategy (2006)
- Support programmes: MEDIA, eContentplus





Why "Increase ICT Research & Innovation"?

- Europe a global leader in some fields
 - Electronic communications, Nanoelectronics, micro & embedded systems ...
- Yet under-invests in ICT Research!

ICT R&D	EU 15	US	Japan
Investment per capita (€)	80	350	400
% Total R&D	18%	34%	35%

-> Essential: Strategic ICT Research

Targeted Research on Bottlenecks

Improved Innovation from ICTs





How can Europe achieve World Class Research and Innovation in ICT?

Community Research Activities:

- 2006: focus on key bottlenecks, encourage private investment in ICT research
- 2007-: Prioritise FP7 technology pillars
- By 2010: 80% increase in funding
 - Member States invited to do the same

Community Policies:

- Linking research to innovation through wide scale demonstrators: ICT policy support Fund
- Integrated e-Business Policy: remove barriers to adoption, particularly by SMEs, adaptation of skills and new ways of working
 - Complementary support: Structural & Rural Development Funds





What is an Inclusive Information Society?

• ICTs should benefit everyone:

- ICT products and services accessible to everyone across Europe
- Everyone to have basic competence to use ICT
- Better, more cost effective and accessible public services, including health, welfare
- Preserve cultural heritage,
- efficient and clean industry, transport





How can Europe achieve an Inclusive Information Society?

- 2005: e-Accessibility: making ICTs easier to use (policy, research & stimulation)
- 2005-06: Broadband coverage in underserved areas
- 2006: eGovernment Action Plan
- 2007: On-line public service Demonstrator Projects
- 2007: 'Quality of Life' ICT Flagships:
 - Ageing Society
 - Intelligent Car
 - Digital Libraries
- 2008: European Initiative on e-Inclusion



Information Society and Media

Who?

- 9 slides on Commission targets ...
- 'Europe' is not the Commission alone!
- Member States: national IS Priorities within National Reform Programmes:
 - Transposition regulatory frameworks
 - Increase ICT Research spending
 - Develop ICT-enabled public services
 - Drive innovation in ICT via public procurement
 - Set ambitious targets
 - Annual report (Lisbon Governance)
- Together: exchange best practices
- Industrial partners: invest in ICT research





European Commission

The Competitiveness & Innovation Framework Programme (2007-2013)



Why CIP?

- Bring together EU programmes relevant to productivity, innovation, competitiveness
- Better impact, visibility and effectiveness
- Common instruments for better synergies & simplification
- Principle of continuity
- Autonomy in subprogrammes





Joining the Dots



4 common objectives

- 1. ENTERPRISE (PARTICULARLY SME) COMPETITIVENESS
 - 2. INNOVATION AND ECO-INNOVATION
- 3. COMPETITIVE, INNOVATIVE & INCLUSIVE INFORMATION SOCIETY
 - 4. ENERGY EFFICIENCY & NEW/RENEWABLE ENERGY SOURCES





The ICT Policy Support programme

- Single information space
 - Seamless access (secure, high-capacity infrastructures)
 - Wide availability (content, services)
- Innovation and investment in ICT
 - Uptake by businesses, in particular SMEs
 - Innovation in products and services
- Inclusive information society
 - All Europe's citizens to benefit (trust, confidence)
 - Services in area of public interest showing the way (quality, efficiency)

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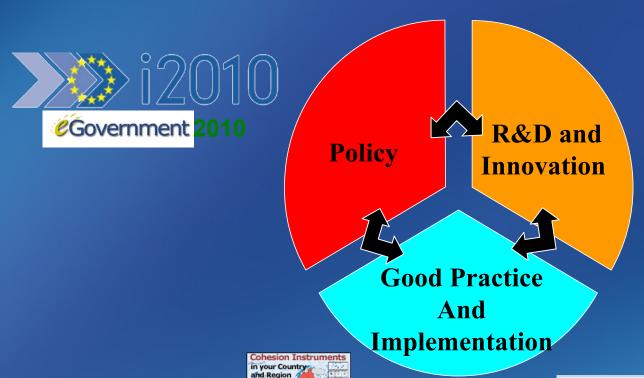
ICT Policy Support

- Supports i2010 initiative and complementary to research investments in EU
- Stimulates innovation through <u>wider</u> adoption and better use of ICT
- Build on the work done in eTen,
 eContentplus, MODINIS programmes
- Proposed budget 802 mill EUR + 93 mill EUR from eContentplus (in 2007-2008)





eGovernment in EU context











Structural Funds



eGovernment is part of the new i2010 initiative

- i2010 initiative
 - Providing the political chapeau for activities on...



- regulatory framework (including relevant legal and regulatory questions outside the communications area),
- audiovisual and media sectors...
- ...and for policy, research/innovation, deployment in relevant areas

Reinforce the contribution of ICT to Europe's performance...

Creating a favourable environment for competitiveness and growth...

Increase the welfare of European citizens through increased use of ICT...

Broadened scope: all electronic communications, services and representations.



EU eGovernment Policy

eGovernment is about:

Modernization and innovation

in public administrations

<u>ICT + organisational change + new skills</u>

for better public services, democracy, public policies

Efficiency, inclusiveness, democracy, transparency

good governance with ICT





State of Play

- National action plans and strategies everywhere
- Online availability above 90%; from information → transaction
- 50% of citizens and business accessed government websites in 2004; citizens doubled from 2003-2004
- Real benefits are delivered in time and cost savings
 - 80% of users are (very) satisfied
- Much more possible if wide-spread take-up and profound transformation in the backoffice
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 European Commission
- Only 30-40% of users say service 'really changed'
- eGovernment moving into a new phase, from online availability to impact, benefits and



Innovating with EU eGovernment Research

"ICT for Innovative Government"

Secure cross-border eGovernment

Very large scale, heterogeneous, cross-border admin architectures/ processes/ information infrastructures; pan-European eGovernment ID, policy-driven,...



Intelligent, personalised eGovernment services for all

Intuitive interaction, inclusion, multi-channel service delivery platform, context-awareness, privacy protection & enhancement,

Adaptive and proactive eGovernment

Knowledge-based government, process models, tools for administrative management, technologies for transparency, diversity, multi-level governance,..



eParticipation

Tools for formulation and enactment of democratic decisions, scalable large scale dialogues, new forms of interactivity, Active Citizen,...





On the web



http://www.europa.eu.int/i2010

