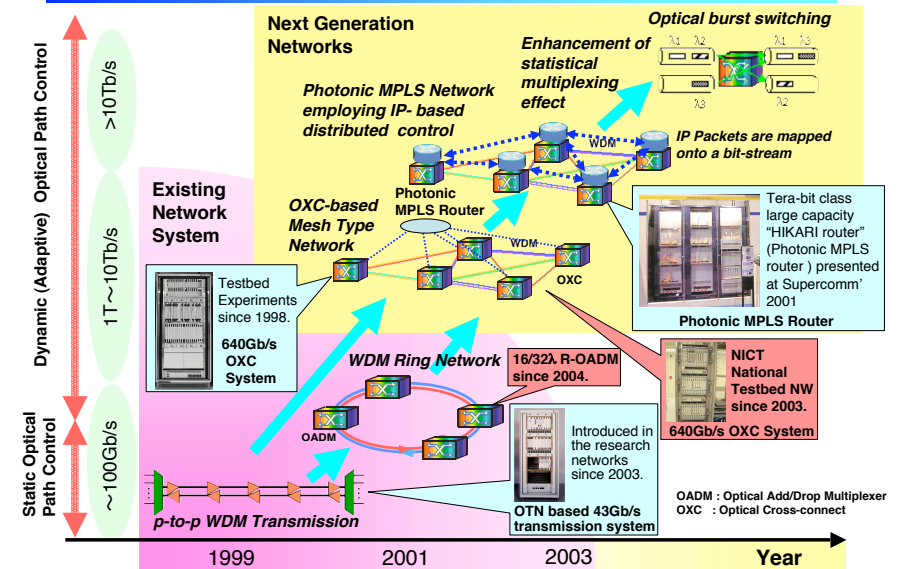


# Recent Advances in Photonic Networking Technologies

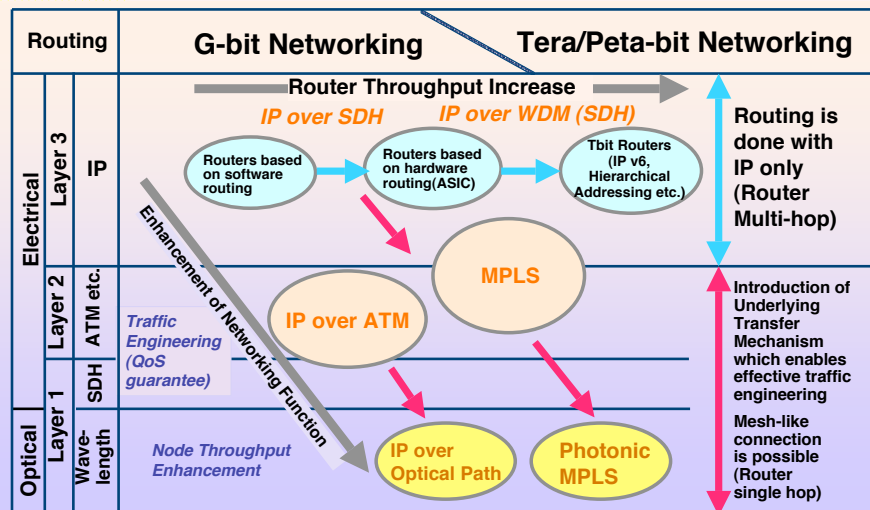
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## Development of Photonic Network



## Evolution of IP transport mechanism

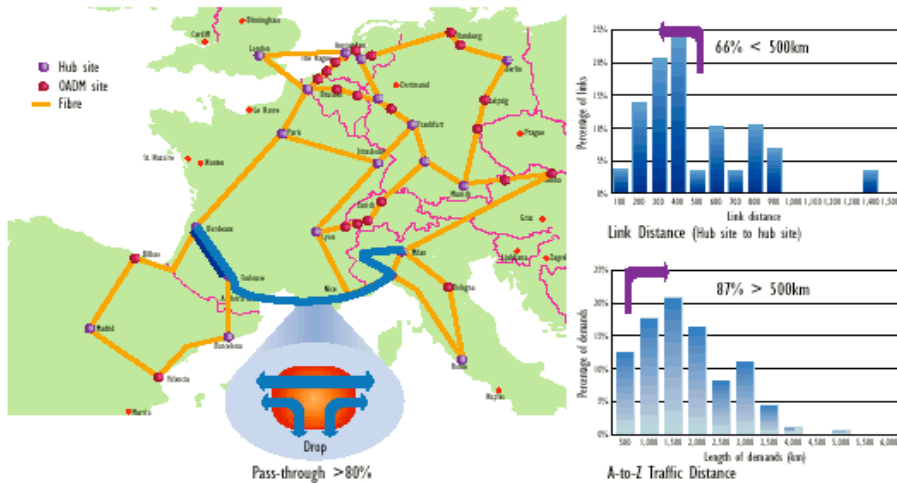


MPLS: Multi Protocol Label Switching

## Comparison Between Ring and Mesh Networks

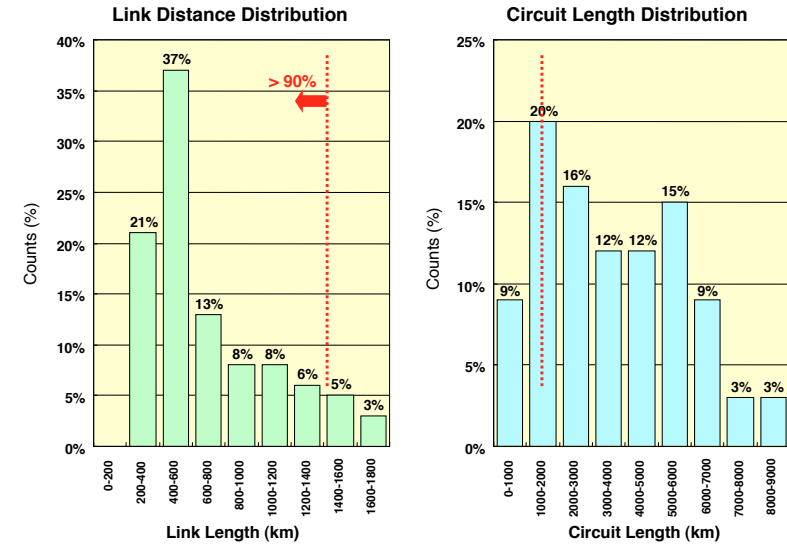
	2/4 Fiber Ring Architecture	Mesh Architecture
Adaptability to dynamic traffic patterns (cannot plan 10 years anymore; IP traffic is unpredictable.)	Total throughput must be pre-planned and installed.	Minimum planning. Add capacity as needed (Pay as you grow solution). Hot-spot bandwidth upgrade.
Adaptability to distance-insensitive traffic pattern (internet traffic).	Low	High
Bandwidth Scalability	Limited (two fiber to four fiber up-grade and multiple ring interconnection).	Controlled and managed growth is possible.
Network Scalability	Limited (multiple ring arrangement).	Controlled and managed growth is possible.
Network Resource Utilization	Lower	High
Restoration Speed	~ 50 ms	< 1 s
Network Management	Simple	More complicated

## Link Distance and Circuit Length Distribution in Europe



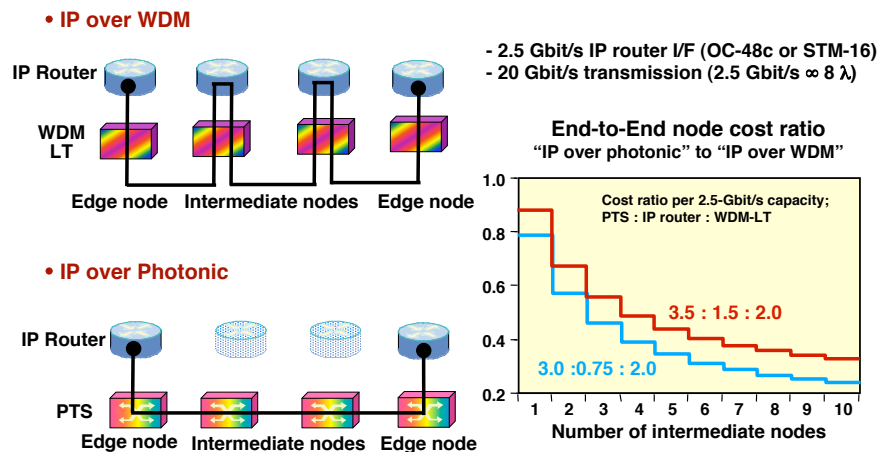
From A. Solheim, Business Briefing, World Markets Research Center, pp. 50-54.

## Link Distance and Circuit Length Distribution in North America (40 node Model)



From J-K Rhee et al., Proc. SPIE, ITCOM 2002, vol. 4872, pp. 121-132.

## End-to-End Node Cost Reduction



## Photonic Network with Intelligence

- ★ **Plug-&-Play**
  - Self-Recognition of Topology, Resource and Neighbors
  - Operation Cost Reduction
- ★ **One Click Prompt Service Provisioning**
  - Operation Cost Reduction
  - Enhanced Service Quality
- ★ **Simple Transmission Layer (Core Network with Optical Nodes Employing Wavelength Routing), and Separation of Transport and Service Operation**
  - Operation Cost Reduction
  - Node Cost Reduction
- ★ **Mesh-like Network based on Distributed Control**
  - Network Flexibility Enhancement
  - Efficient Network Resource Utilization

## Node Systems Controlled with GMPLS

**PSC:** Packet-Switch Capable; MPLS Router

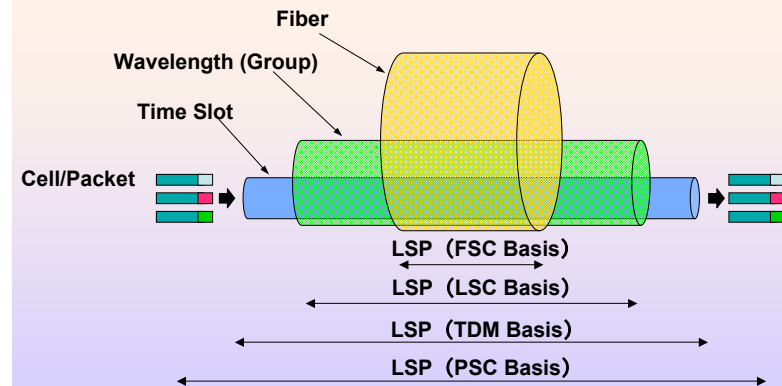
**L2SC:** Layer2-Switch Capable; GbE-SW, ATM-SW  
FR-SW, MAPOS-SW

**TDM:** Time-Division Multiplex Capable; SDH(VC)-  
XC

**LSC:** Lambda-Switch Capable; OXC(PXC)

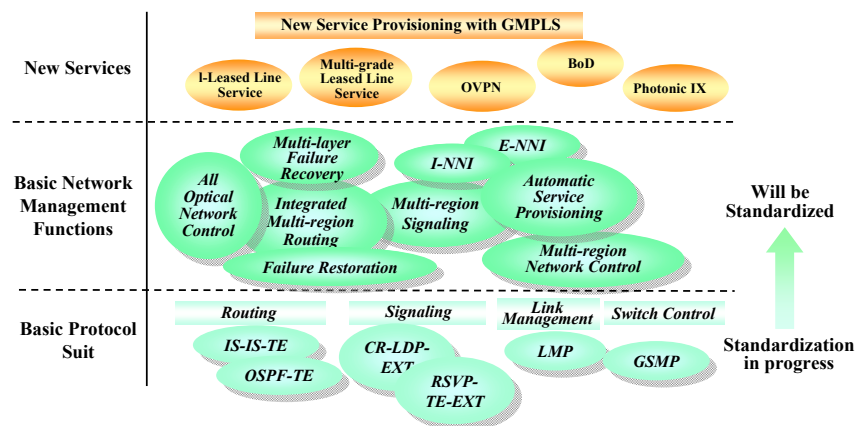
**FSC:** Fiber-Switch Capable

## LSP Hierarchy

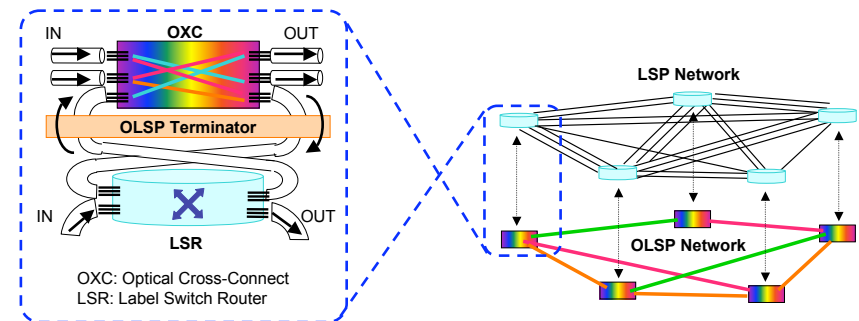


FSC: Fiber Switch Capable, LSC: Lambda Switch Capable,  
TDM: Time Division Multiplex Capable, PSC: Packet Switch Capable  
Each Node Is Treated As an MPLS Label-switching Router (LSR).

## Progress in GMPLS Protocol Development



## Photonic IP Network



Optical level routing (optical path): via OXC  
Electrical level routing (packet): via LSR

## Network Design Procedure -Step-1-

### Input:

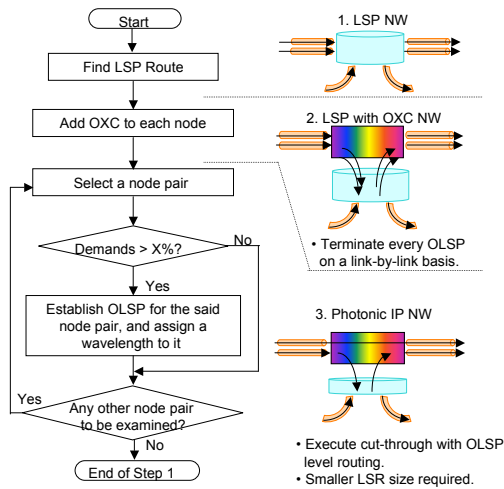
Physical network topology  
LSP traffic demand

### Parameter:

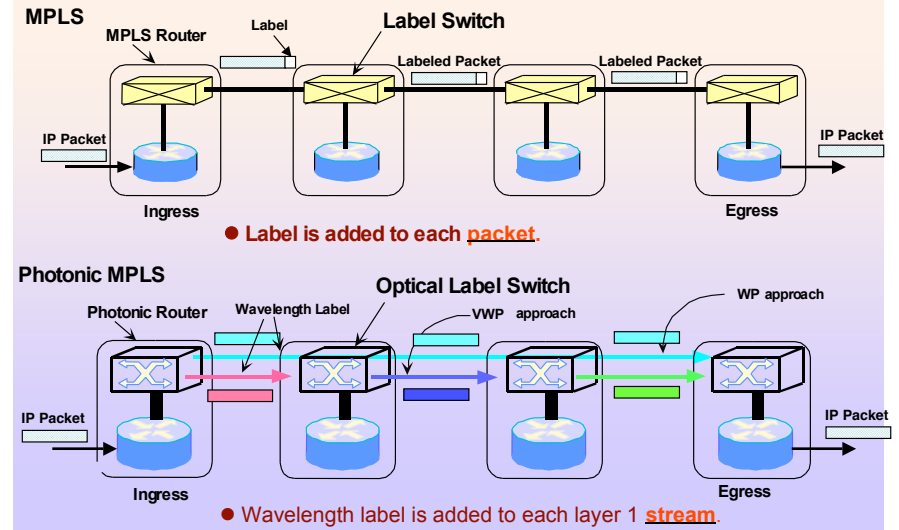
OLSP set-up criteria (policy)  
Node/link cost etc.

### Output:

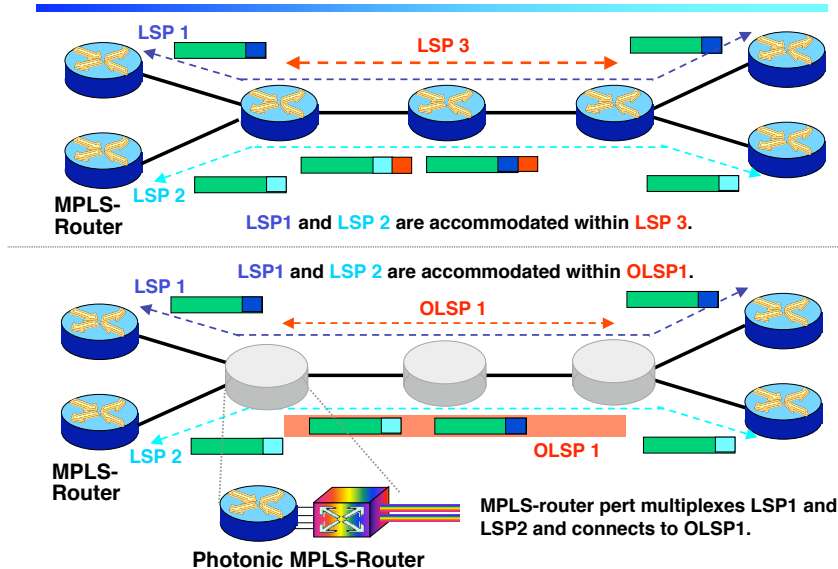
Total network cost  
LSP routes  
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OLSP wavelengths



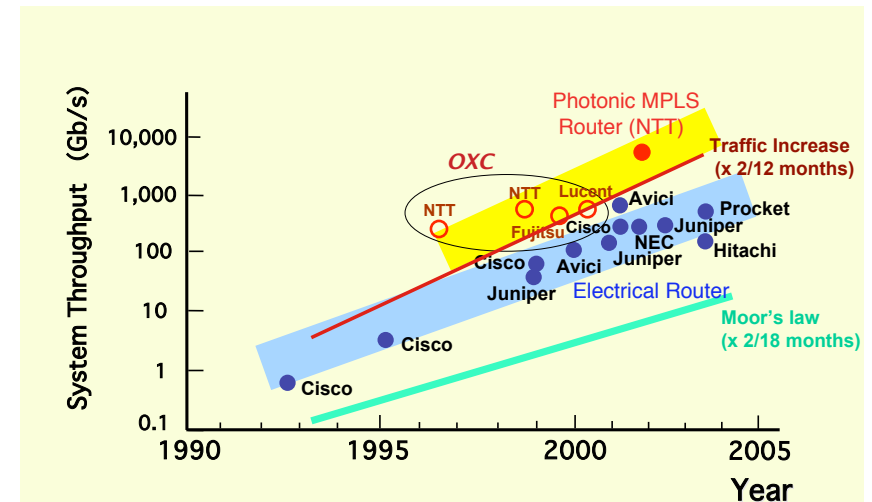
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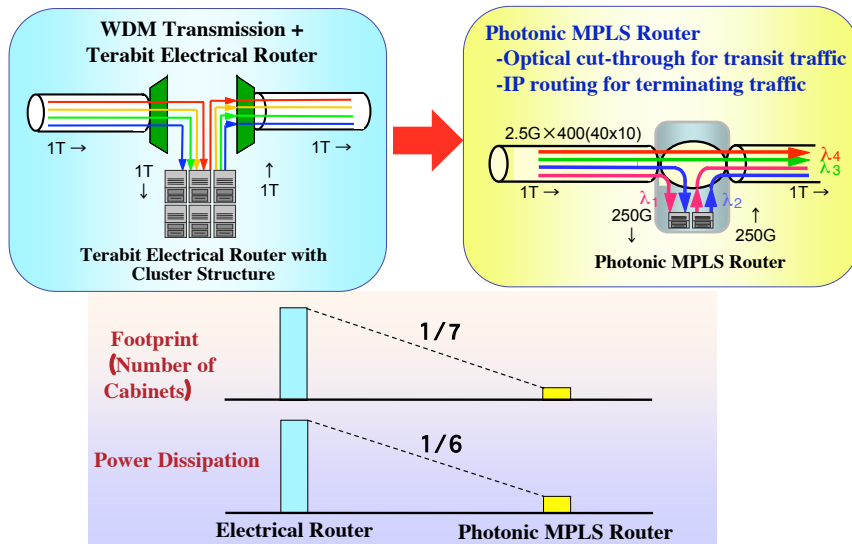


## Progress of Router Throughput





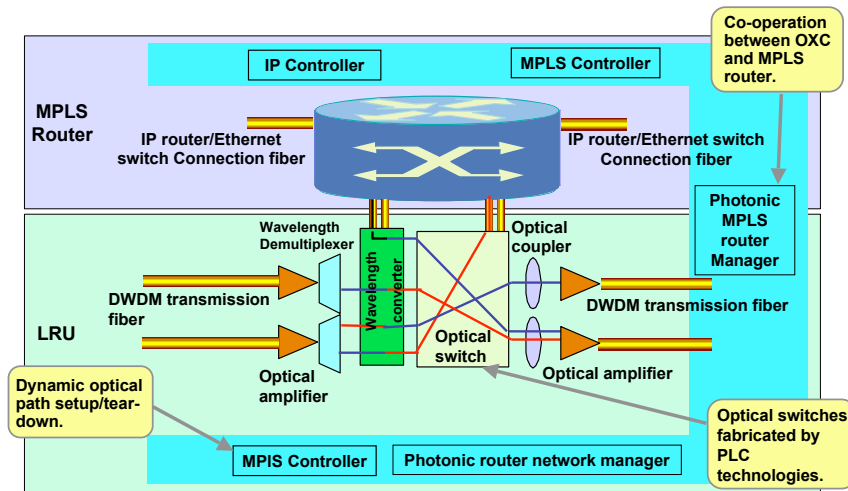
## Benefit of Photonic Network



## Comparison of Electrical MPLS and Photonic MPLS

	Electrical MPLS	Photonic MPLS
<b>Path</b>	<b>Label Switched Path</b> (Label is attached to each packet)	<b>Optical Path</b> (Label is attached to data stream)
<b>Path State</b>	Soft	Hard
<b># of Paths/Link</b>	Can be very large ( $2^{20}=1,048,576$ )	Limited (< 1,000)
<b>Path Bandwidth</b>	Any	Usually fixed and large (Gb/s)
<b>Label Swapping</b>	Yes	Yes (with wavelength conversion) No (without wavelength conversion)
<b>Label Merge</b>	Yes	Difficult
<b>Label Stack</b>	Yes	Difficult
<b>Hit-less Route Change</b>	Yes (Make-before-break)	No (possible only at electrical level)

## Configuration of Photonic MPLS Router

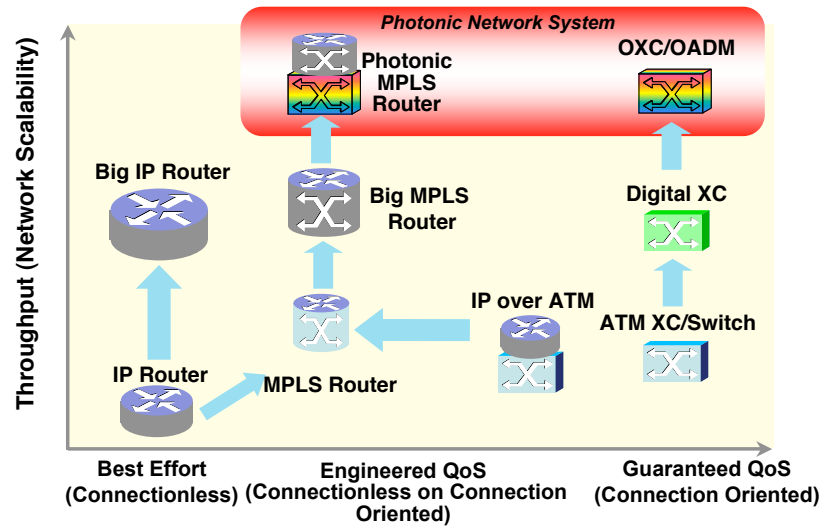


## Outlook and Specifications of Photonic MPLS Router

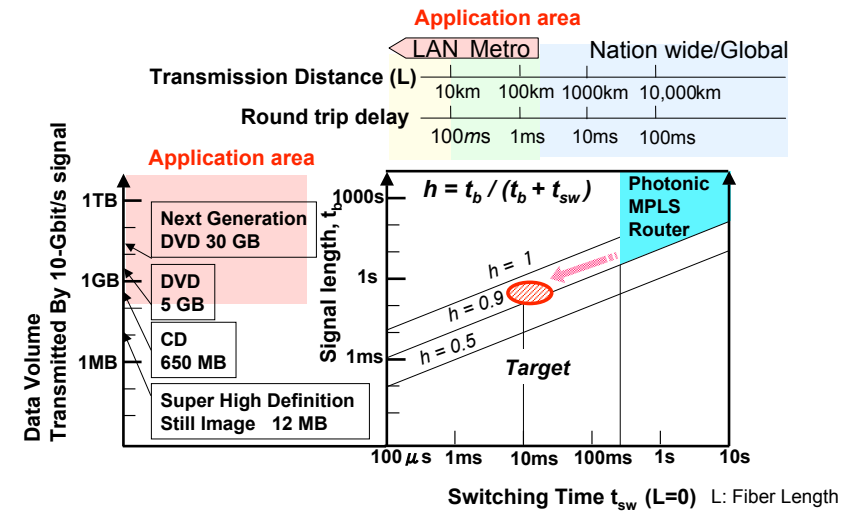


Item	Specifications
Throughput	More than 5Gpps (Obtained with wavelength routing and MPLS router)
System throughput	Maximum 2.56 Tbit/s
UNI	POS, ATM, G ether, etc.
Optical switch architecture	Delivery and coupling type
Optical switch	Planar Lightwave Circuit (PLC) thermo-optical switch
Wavelength band	1550 nm band (C-band)
Optical channel speed	2.5 Gbit/s (up gradable to 10 Gbit/s)
Number of wavelengths	32 per fiber
Number of fiber ports	8 input /output pairs (fiber port can be added one by one)
Total switch scale	256 x 256 channels
Scalability	The number of available optical channels is expandable up to 256, with 8 wavelengths' modularity (each switch module accommodates 8 wavelengths.)
MPLS router scalability	Maximum number of available POS interface is 128. Consists of one to twenty MPLS routers.

## Network node system and QoS.



## Switching time design target & application area



A. Sahara et al, ECOC 2004, Th2.6.6, Sep. 2004

## Fast switching technology using GSMP

GSMP (General Switch Management Protocol)

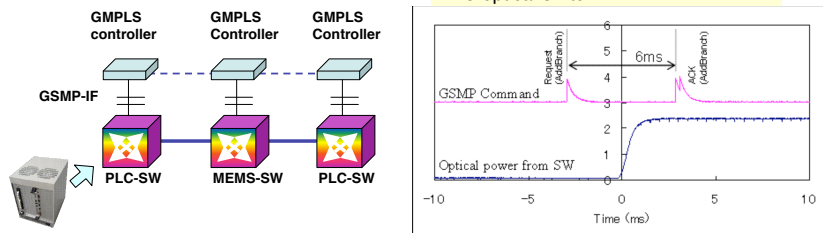
- Protocol for node control in photonic networks.
- PLC switch achieves fast switching of less than 6 ms.

### The benefit of GSMP

A network constructed by various switches can be controlled.

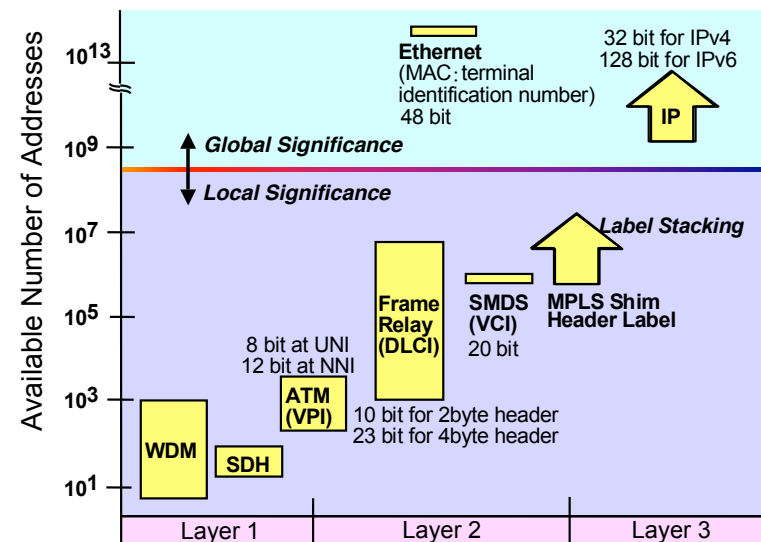
### Response of optical switch controller with GSMP

SW setup time (< 6ms) is achieved in PLC optical switch.

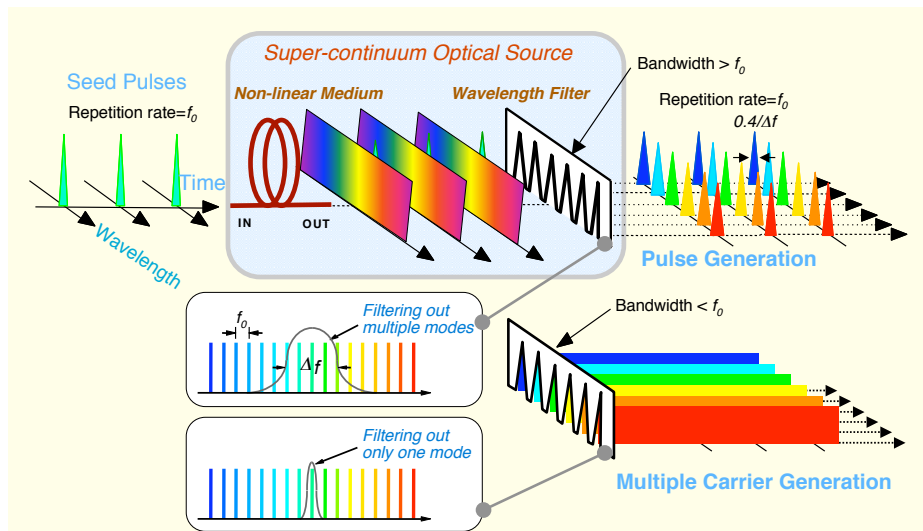


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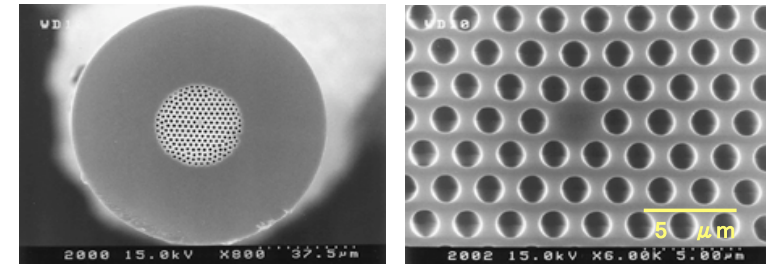
## Addressing Space



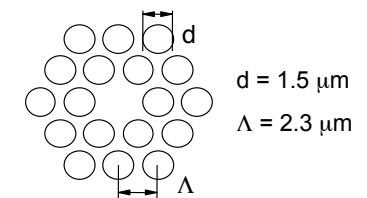
## Multi-wavelength Pulse and CW Light Generation with SC Optical Source



## Photonic Crystal Structure Fiber

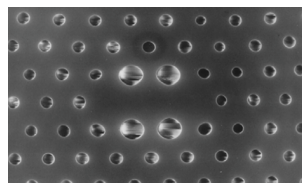


Optical Loss=3.2dB/km@1.55 $\mu\text{m}$   
Zero Dispersion Wavelength=0.81 $\mu\text{m}$

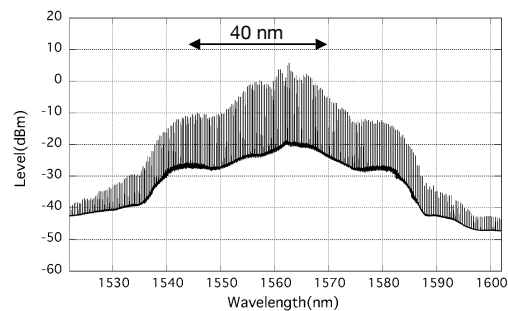


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## Supercontinuum optical carrier generation with PCF

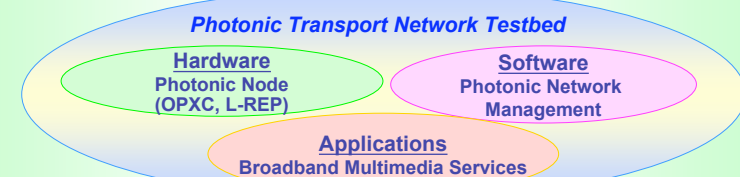
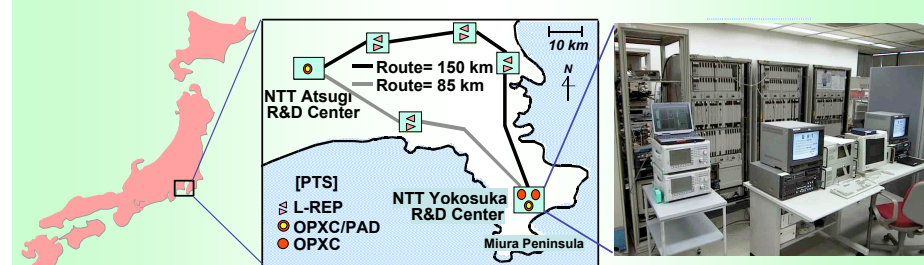


Micrograph of PM-PCF

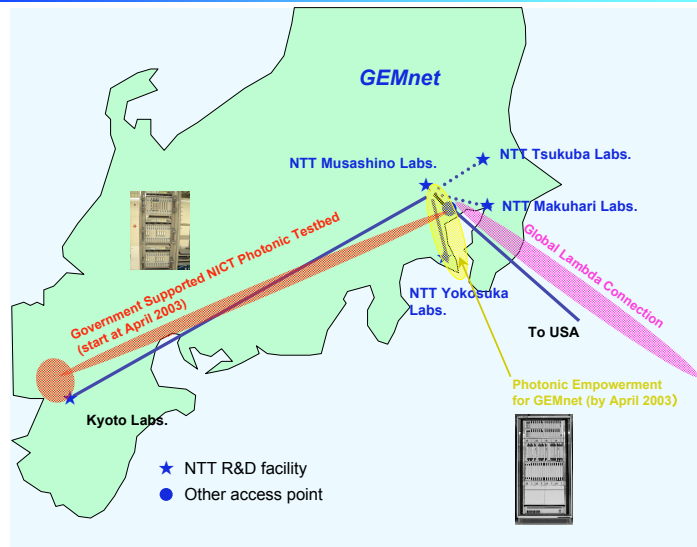


SC spectra generated with PM-PCF

## Photonic Transport Network Testbed (1999-2002)



## Photonic Testbed Experiments in Japan



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