

# IP over D-WDM Dense Wave Division Multiplexing

#### Ebone a subsidiary of GTS Carrier Services

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- Ebone (European) pioneering IP transit provider, providing toptier Internet connectivity since 1991.
- GTS pioneering European Carriers Carrier operating their own pan-European fiber network.
- Ebone is now a 100 % owned subsidiary of GTS Carrier Services allowing the companies to combine the best from the two companies.
- Ebone continues as a brand name for the IP products.



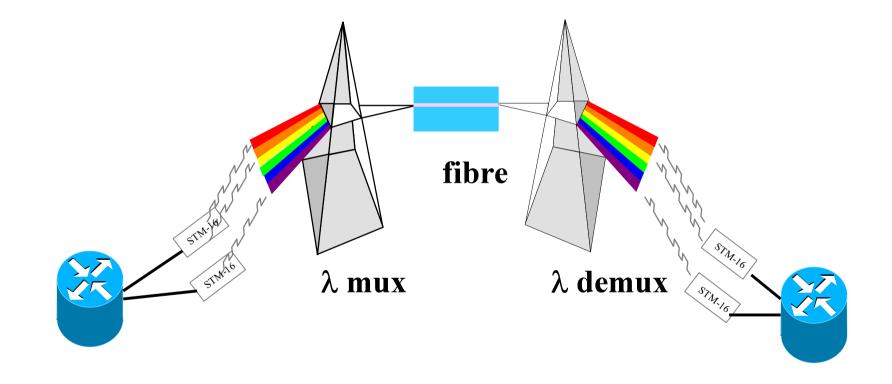


- GTS services as the European Carriers Carrier more than 150 Carriers <u>and ISPs</u>, representing virtually every major segment of the telecommunications industry
  - Operating high speed (n\*2.5 Gbps), high quality (99,90%) services
  - Based on leading edge D-WDM, SDH & IP technologies
  - Multiple network redundancies, no single point of failure
- The first operator to use IP over dense wave division multiplexing (IP over D-WDM) on an international network



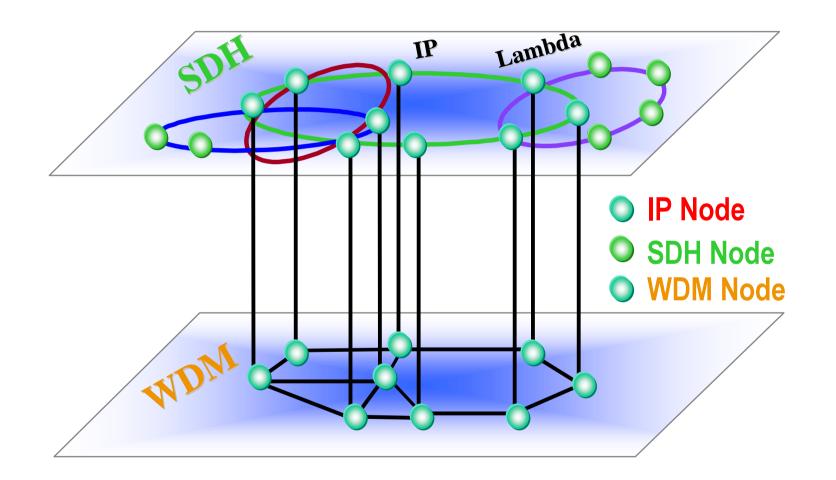
- SDH Services
  - European Point to Point Transmission Capacity
  - European Ring & V/U link Services
  - Transatlantic Transmission Capacity
- Optical Sub-Network Services (D-WDM)
- Managed Gigabit Network Services (Dedicated SDH over D-WDM)
- Ebone Internet Services





# D-WDM as Global overlay network







- IP over D-WDM connects 2.5 Gbps directly as optical interfaces into the IP routers (Cisco 12000) thus eliminating the need for SDH equipment.
- By going to D-WDM the GTS IP backbone is moving from the Mbps environment of SDH (2, 34, 45 and 155 Mbps) and directly into the Gbps environment, this combined with the non overbooking policy of GTS allows very fast upgrades of customer connections.

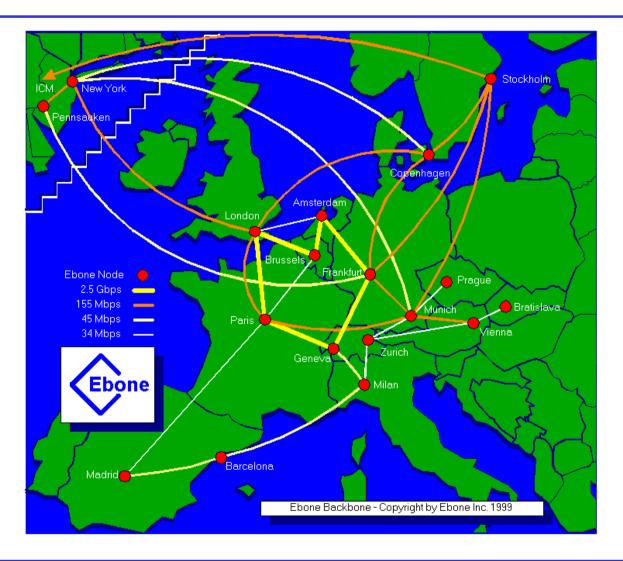




- Cienna
  - D-WDM equipment
- Cisco
  - POS (packet over Sonet) cards
  - CISCO 12000 & 7200 Routers
- Alcatel
  - Only for SDH not used for IP over D-WDM

#### **Operational IP Network**



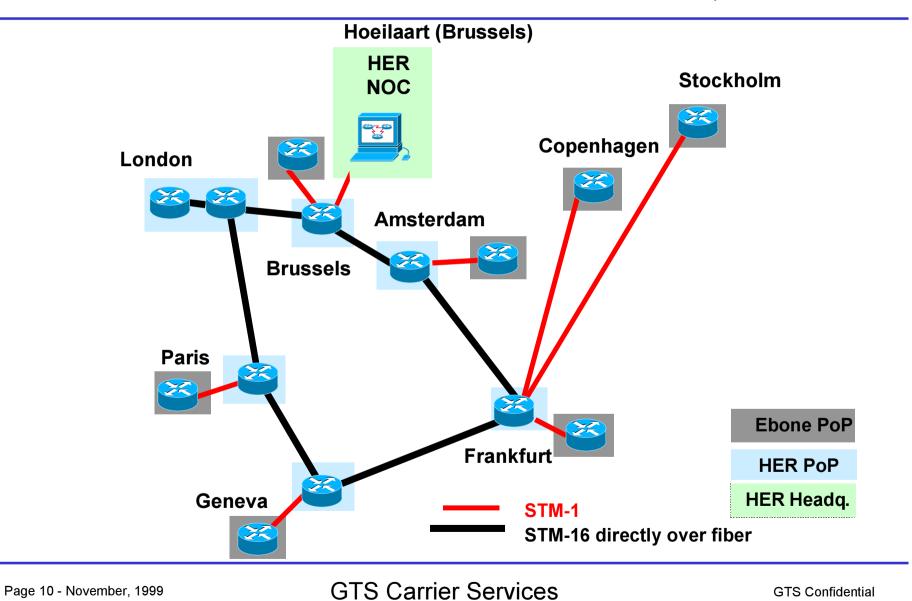


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## Early deployment IP/WDM

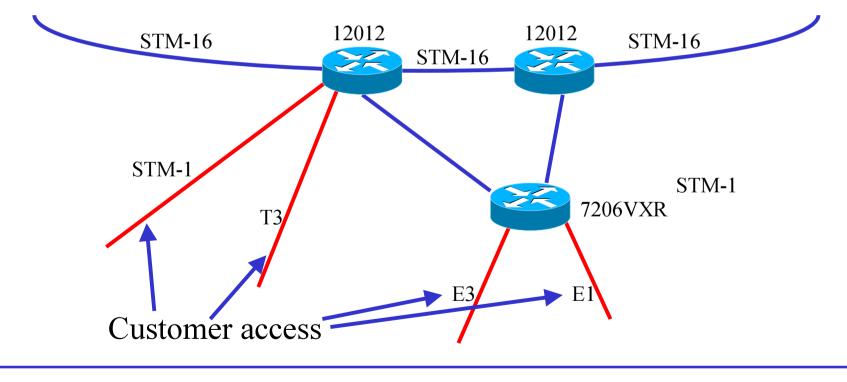




### PoP architecture



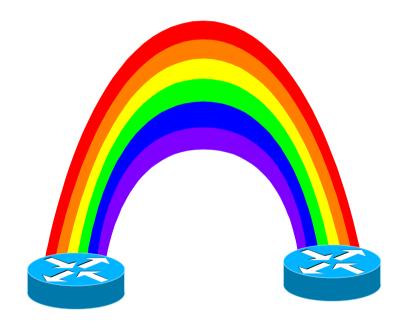
- Redundant core network
- Back-to-back redundant STM-1s between access- and core routers
- STM-1 and T3 connections on Cisco 12000 routers
- E1 and E3 connections on Cisco 7200 routers



# IP over D-WDM QoS



- Provide QoS by capacity management:
  - $\rightarrow$ 0% packet-loss
  - $\rightarrow$ lowest possible latency
- Protection done at IP layer



Latency:

- propagation delay 5ms per 1000km one way delay
- serialization delay 0.01 ms for 1500 byte packets
- queueing delay depends on network dimensioning

## Planned Network end of year 2000





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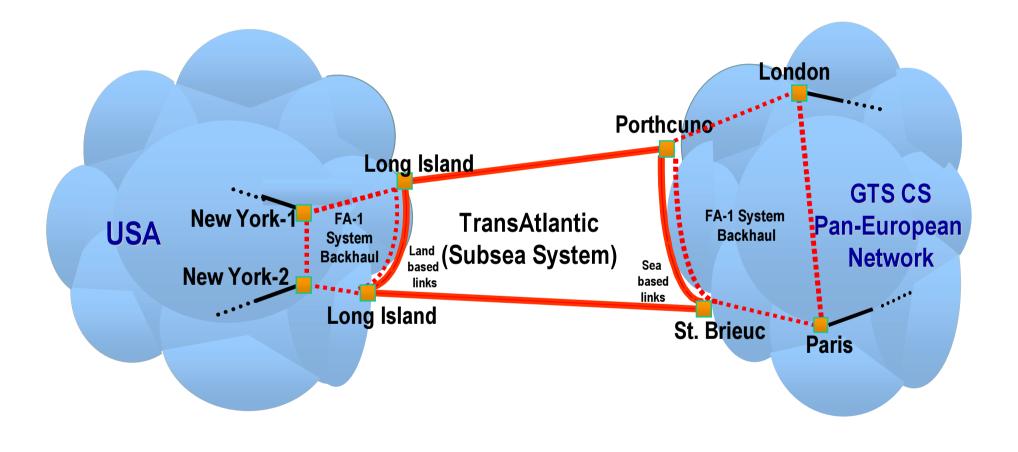


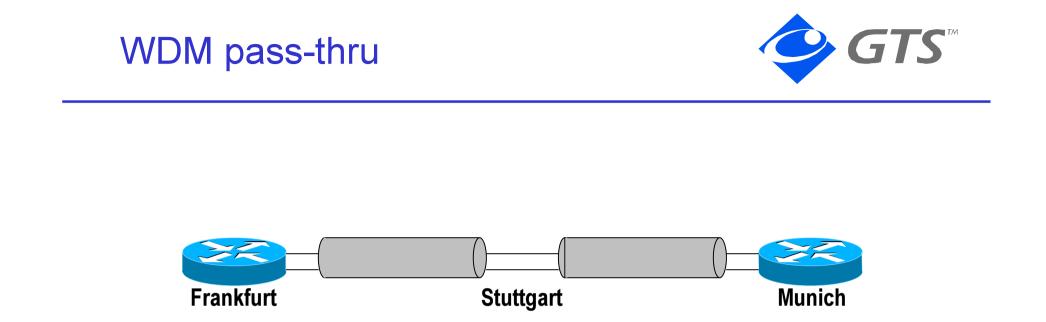


- 50:50 joint venture with FLAG Telecom
- 1<sup>st</sup> terabit transatlantic dual cable system
- Three loop system providing highest resiliency
- Directly linking New York to London and Paris... and all cities on
- the GTS network
- Marine construction awarded to Alcatel Submarine Networks

# FA-1 Three loop system







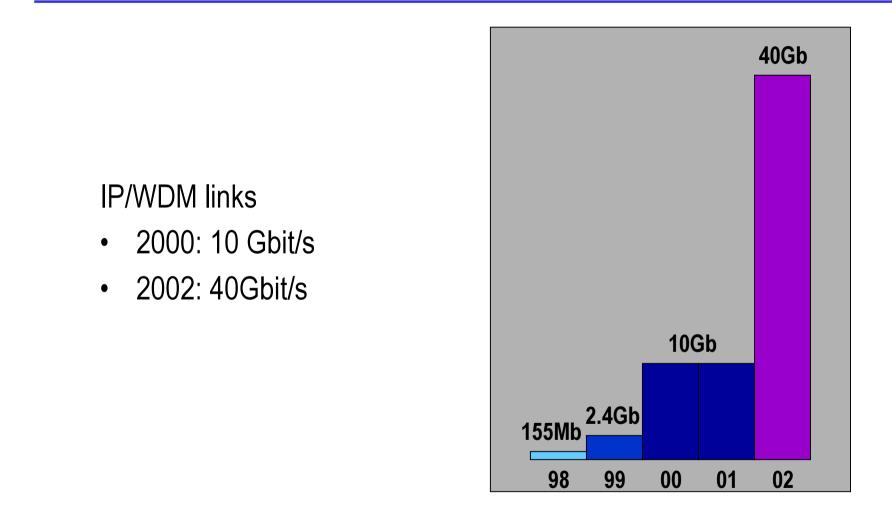
- A router at every WDM terminal site is expensive
- Connect wavelengths on different spans to create WDM circuit between two routers.



- Use IP/WDM for maximum capacity & flexibility
- Reduce network complexity by reducing equipment
- Use IP/WDM overlay for traffic engineering
- Use IPsec for IP VPNs
- Provide QoS by capacity management
  - 0% packet-loss
  - lowest possible latency

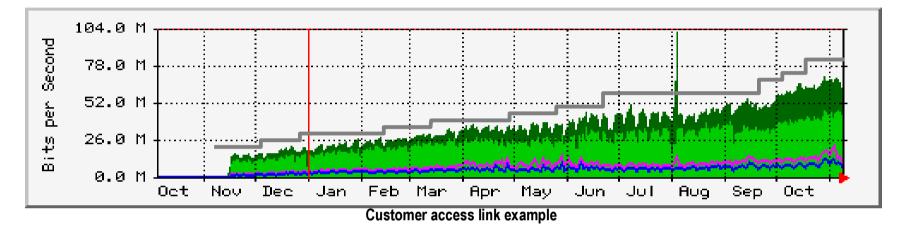
# The need for speed!







#### Throttling customer connections

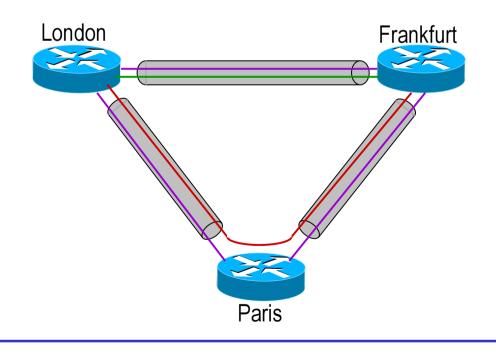


#### Goal: allow flexible capacity upgrades

- Over-dimension access circuit, implement upgrades when required.
- Supported at E3/T3 speeds with Cisco equipment. Also required for STM-1 and STM-4



### Goal: allow flexibility if there is a WDM wavelength shortage Solution: IP/WDM pass-thru





- D-WDM offers GTS the ability to provide high bandwidth for IP as well as other services utilizing existing fiber and by adding a limited number of new fiber paths expanding the network.
- IP over DWDM saves the use of SDH equipment and multiplexing
- D-WDM allows GTS to remain on the forefront as the Carriers Carrier
- D-WDM allows GTS to do fast high bandwidth reengineering if the need for high bandwidth increases in a location.



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