

Cable in Europe: Innovation-driven growth in a hyper-competitive market

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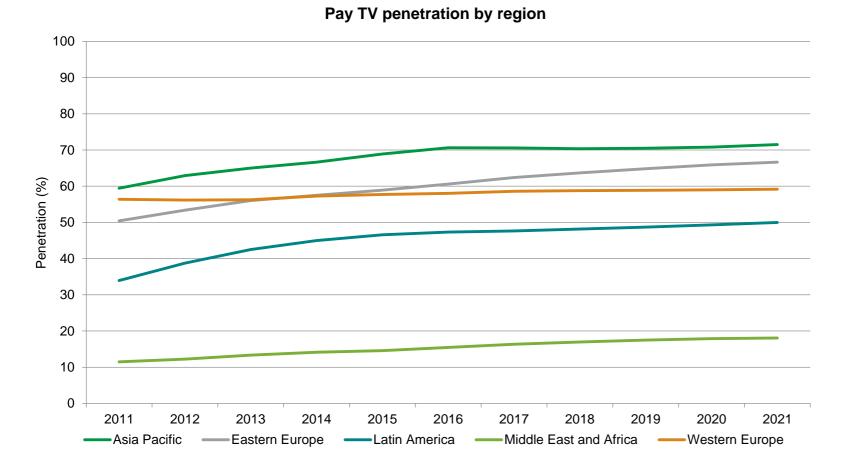
European Broadband Cable 2017

- Published in December 2017
- Now in it's 17th year
- The only definitive and fully comprehensive data report on the EU28 cable markets
- Historic and current data on the size and value of the industry
- Review and analysis of latest industry trends





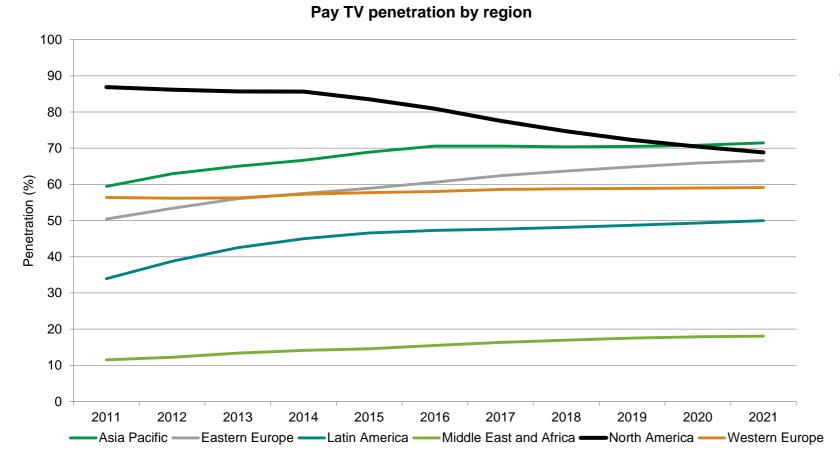
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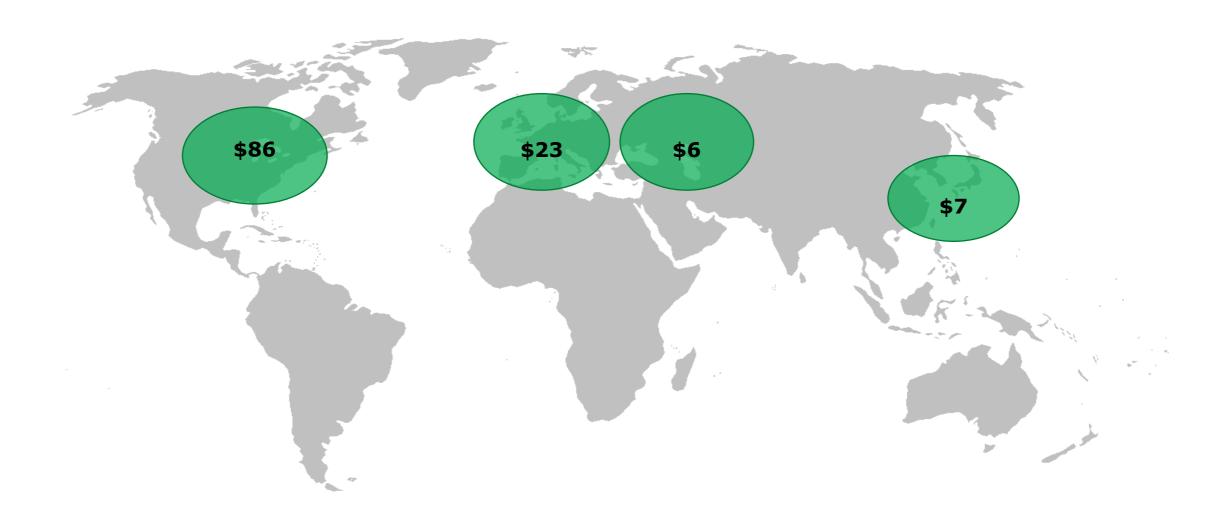
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What is the ARPU for Cable TV in the US vs the rest of the world?



Triple play package



£48
a month

Unbundled set up

£33.49

£7.99

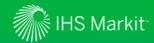
a month (HD Package)

£7.99 a month

(Standard Entertainment

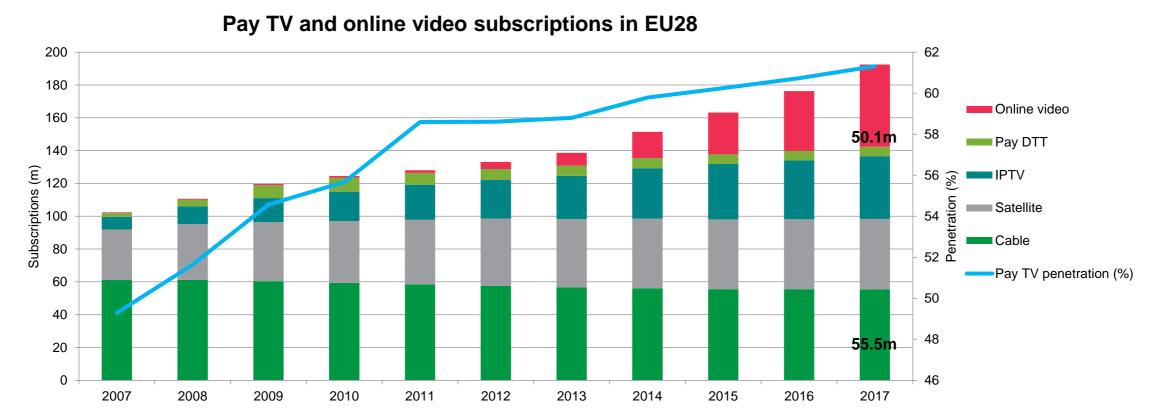
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In Europe pay TV is still growing and most Europeans still receive their pay TV via cable

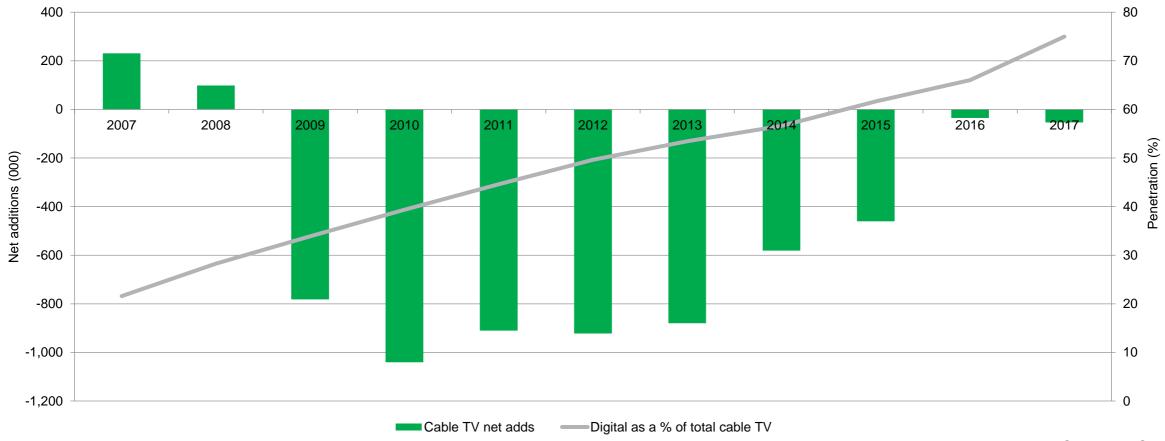
• The role online video has played has been to expand the overall market for subscription video

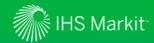




But Cable TV subscribers have been declining since 2009

Cable TV net additions and digital TV penetration in EU28

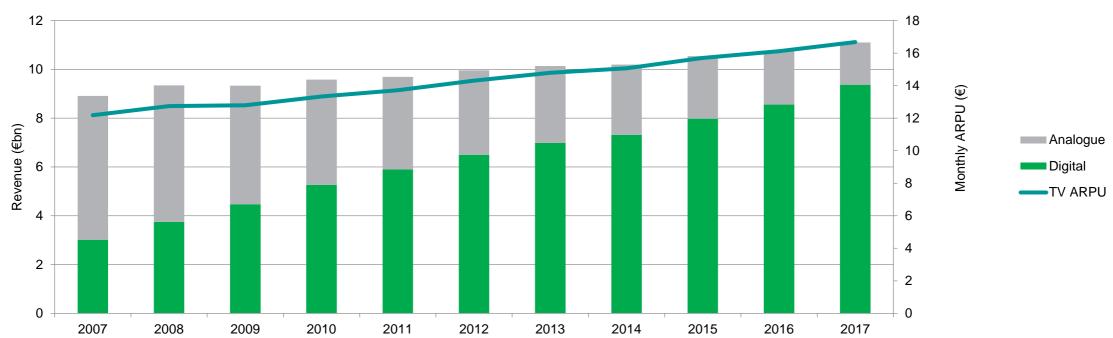




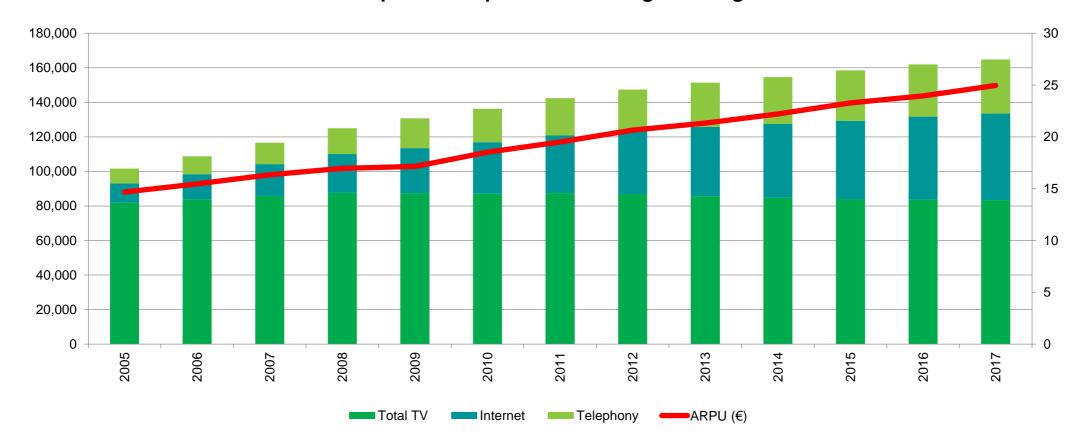
However, digital transition is helping drive up cable TV ARPUs – up 17% in last 5 years

- The higher value of digital TV subscriptions has compensated for overall declines in cable TV customers
- Cable TV subscriptions were worth an average of €16.75 a month in 2017 lower than satellite (€31.40/month) but higher than IPTV (€14/month)

Cable TV revenues by type and monthly ARPU in EU28



Total Europe: cable operator revenue generating units



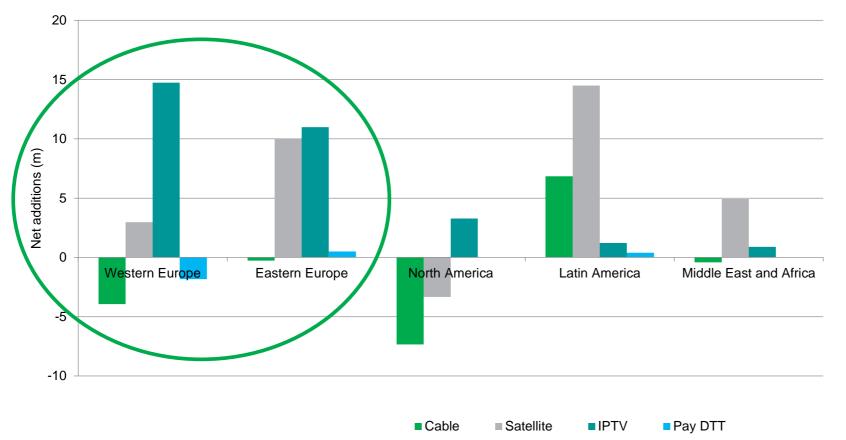
4RFU (€)

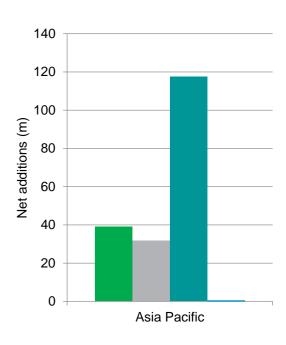
RGUs (m)



Cable's loss has been IPTV and satellite's gain, with telcos driving subscriber growth





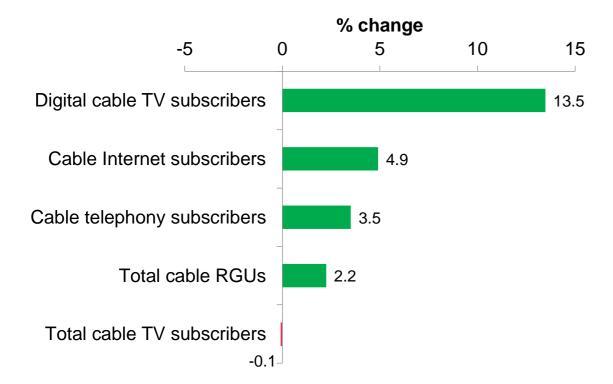




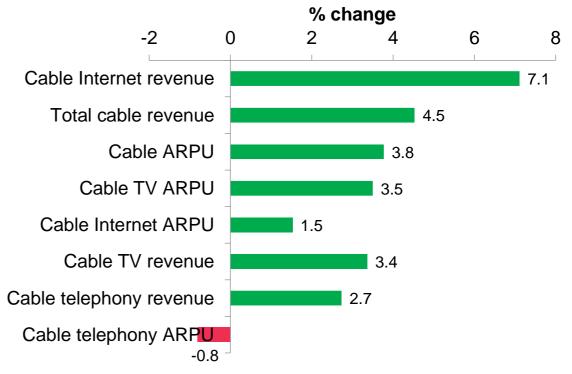
Cable broadly achieved solid growth in 2017, with broadband the star performer

Growth in key cable metrics in EU28, 2016-2017

Subscribers and revenue-generating units



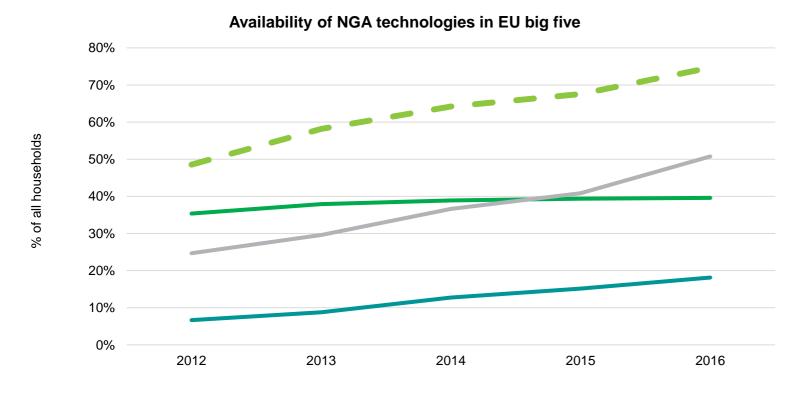
Revenues and average revenue per user





Cable has been a high-speed broadband pioneer with DOCSIS 3.0, kick-starting Next-Gen Access (NGA) broadband network deployments across Europe

Overall NGA coverage



- DOCSIS 3.0 services have been available to more than a third of homes in the EU big five for several years
- This has spurred competition availability of NGA technologies in the these markets now exceeds 75%
- Telco rollouts have accelerated VDSL now passes more homes than DOCSIS 3.0 in these markets

Note: NGA technologies typically deliver download speeds of at least 30 Mbps – some VDSL connections can drop below this (to around 24 Mbps), depending on the distance from the cabinet

----VDSL

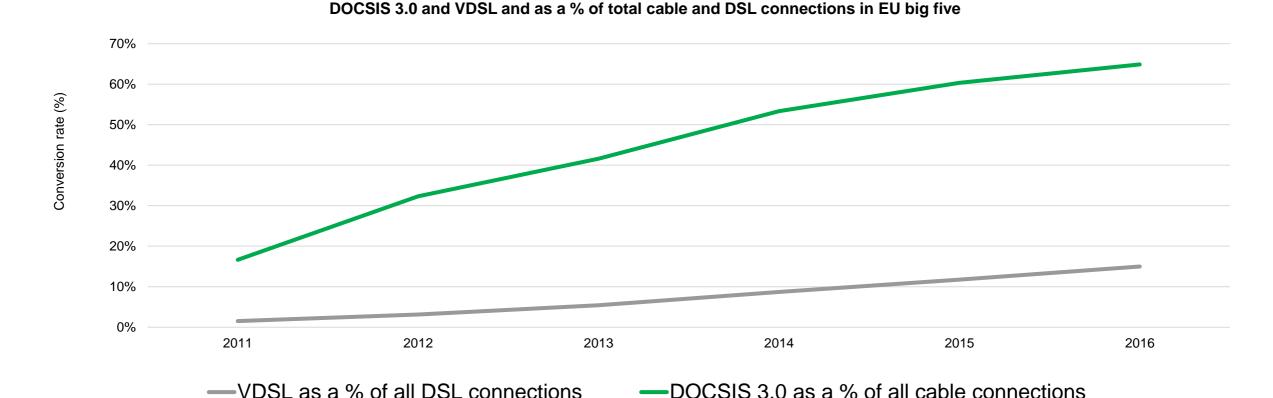
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DOCSIS 3.0



But cable is doing a better job of maximising the return on its NGA investment, converting a higher percentage of subscribers to the faster top-tier technology

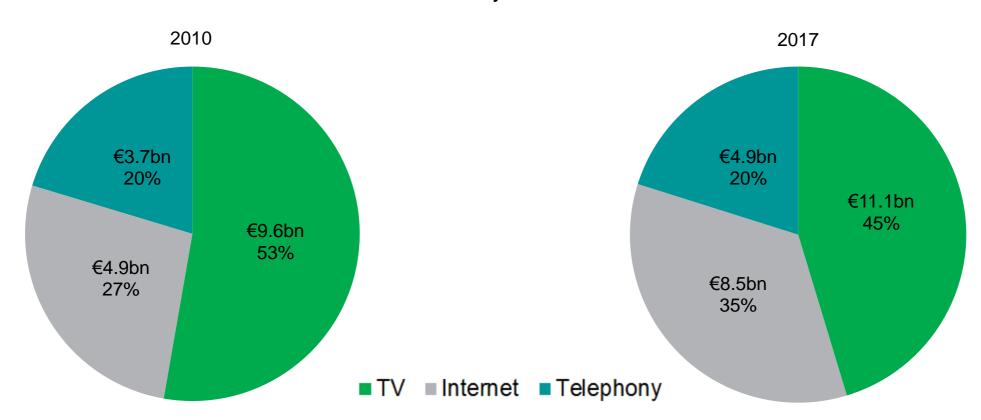
More than two-thirds of all cable broadband subscriptions in the EU big five are NGA, compared to around 15% for DSL





DOCSIS 3.0's success has put broadband on the path to becoming cable's biggest revenue generator

Cable revenue by source in EU28





How important is content for a cable operator?





Pay-TV operator strategies reflect the increased competition for consumers' time and spend



Original programming

Enhanced Pay TV Propositions

VALUE ADD

Boxsets
Same day release

INNOVATION

Advanced STBs, cloud based storage
Partnerships beyond video

ENTERING THE OTT SPACE		
3 RD Party Apps	Multiscreen	Pay TV Lite



Pay TV operators, particularly telcos, are increasingly investing in original content





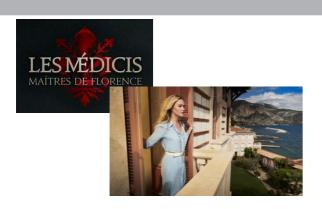
Telefonica





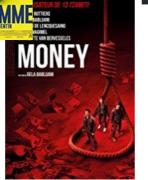
Production & Distribution

Altice Studio €40m production budget for film Orange Studio €100m content creation spend over 5 yrs Telefonica Studio €100m investment for original production All3 Media (50%), Lionsgate (3.4%) Sky Vision €600m on originals content creation spend over 5 yrs











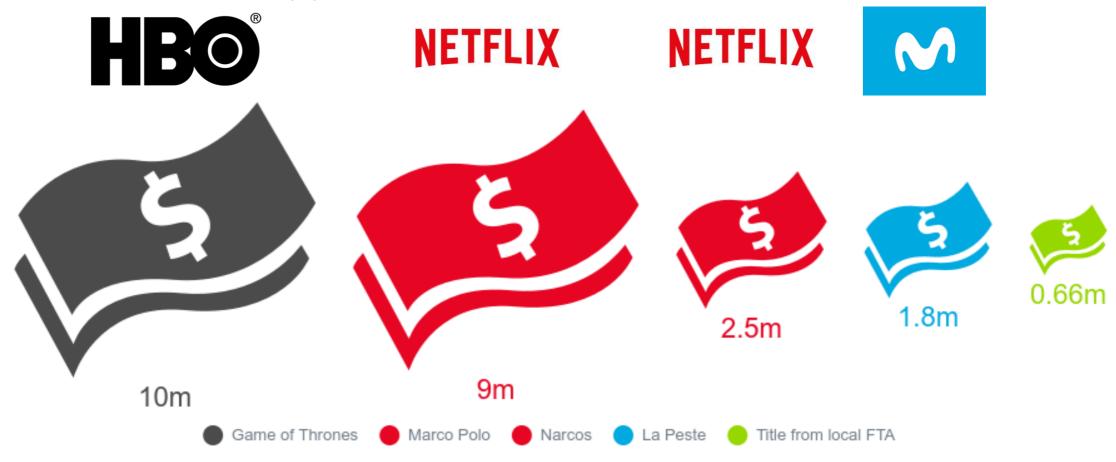








How much is a series (\$)?

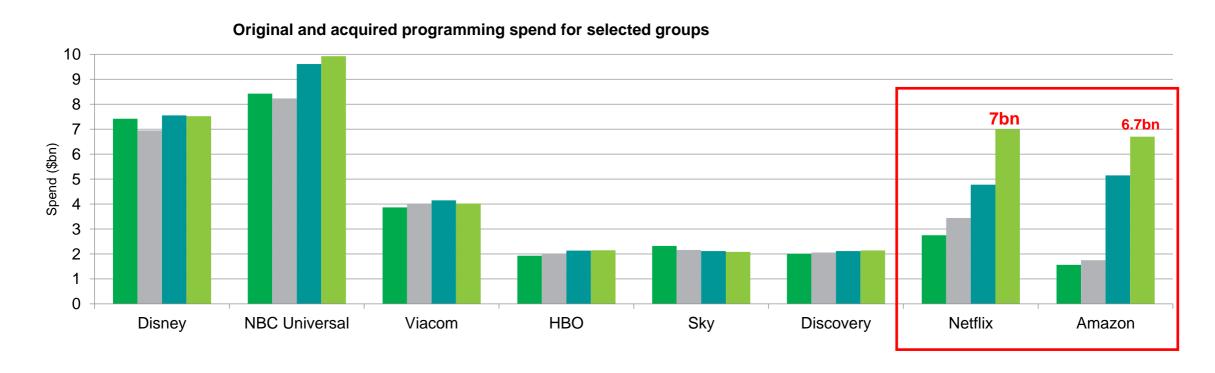






New online entrants are offering consumers unique content that, in many cases, complements pay TV

• Scale achieved is driving significant investment in original programming, perpetuating growth





But it is not only pay TV operators investing in content



Facebook to spend up to \$1bn on original TV content

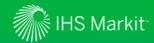
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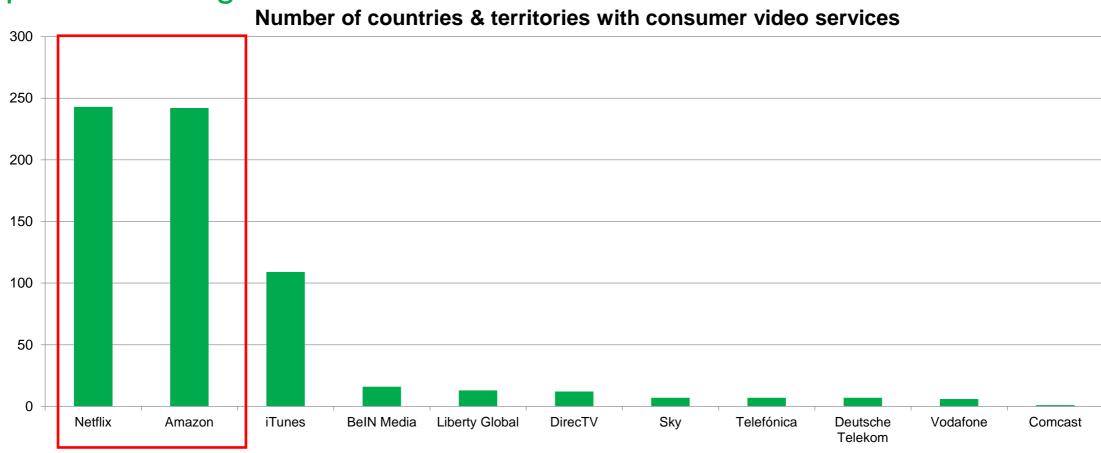
Apple to spend \$1bn on original content and produce up to 10 new shows over the next year,

Apple Is Investing \$1 Billion To Create The Next 'Game Of Thrones'

They've poached former Sony talent to create original programming



Major online services are operating consumer facing services at unprecedented global scale





Attitudes to Netflix have softened – pay TV's 'frenemy'



2013

2014

2015

2016

2017

Virgin Media (UK)
Com Hem (Sweden)
Waoo (Denmark)

Atlantic Broadband (US)

Grande (US)

RCN Corp (US)

Suddenlink (US)

GCI (US)

Midcontinent (US)

Cable ONE (US)

Proximus (Belgium)

Bouygues (France)

Orange (France)

Deutsche Telekom (Germany)

BT (UK)

Dish (US)

TalkTalk (UK)

Optus/Fetch TV (Australia)

Elisa (Finland)

Totalplay (Mexico)

Telecom Italia (Italy)

Vodafone (Spain)

KPN (Netherlands) Vodafone (Portugal)

Bell (Canada)

SingTel (Singapore)

Vodafone (Ireland)

PCCW (Hong Kong) StarHub (Singapore)

D'Live (South Korea)

Comcast (US)

Liberty Global (global)

Telia (Finland, Sweden) Orange (Spain) Telekom Malaysia (Malaysia) **DNA (Finland)**

Orange (global)

Telenor (global)

Videocon (India)

Partner (Israel)

Altice (global)

Bharti Airtel (India)

Cox (US)

Deutsche Telekom (global)

Verizon (US)

Strategic goals of online video partnerships for pay TV operators

Support subscriber acquisition by enhancing content offering – including 4K content

Upsell customers to higher-tier bundles with higher-spec CPE

Boost the appeal of high-speed broadband required for streaming video

Boost customer satisfaction/loyalty and reduce churn



Conclusions and recommendations:

- Cable companies should continue to invest in infrastructure to make sure that they provide fast and reliable connections
- Make 'frenemies' of new online channels that add value to your customers' subscriptions
- But also consider going beyond partnerships be on the look out for strategic investment opportunities
- Seek opportunities to execute a pay TV strategy of your own don't lose touch with the mobile-first generation
- Focus on the core, high-ARPU bundled proposition by delivering on the promise of anytime-anywhere TV and video
- Invest in new video technologies and standards; metadata, voice, personalization, smart home.



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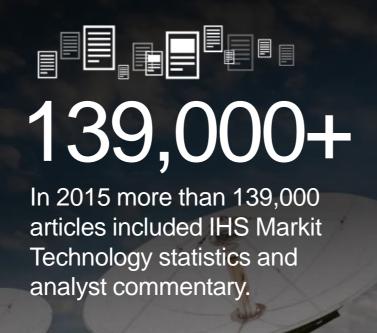


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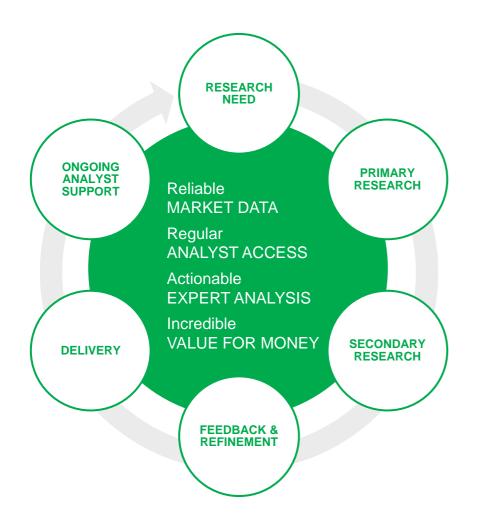




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Key Topics

- · Virtual reality and entertainment
- · Games and mobile media
- OTT
- Television media

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- Games
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