



**The Promise of Mobile Internet
in Driving American Innovation, the Economy and Education**


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The background of the slide is a close-up, slightly angled view of the American flag. The top left corner shows the blue field with white stars, while the rest of the image is dominated by the red and white horizontal stripes. The flag appears to be waving, creating a sense of movement.

Mobile Broadband Opportunity

US Infrastructure Changes

1860s

Railroad



1930s

Electricity



1950s

Highways



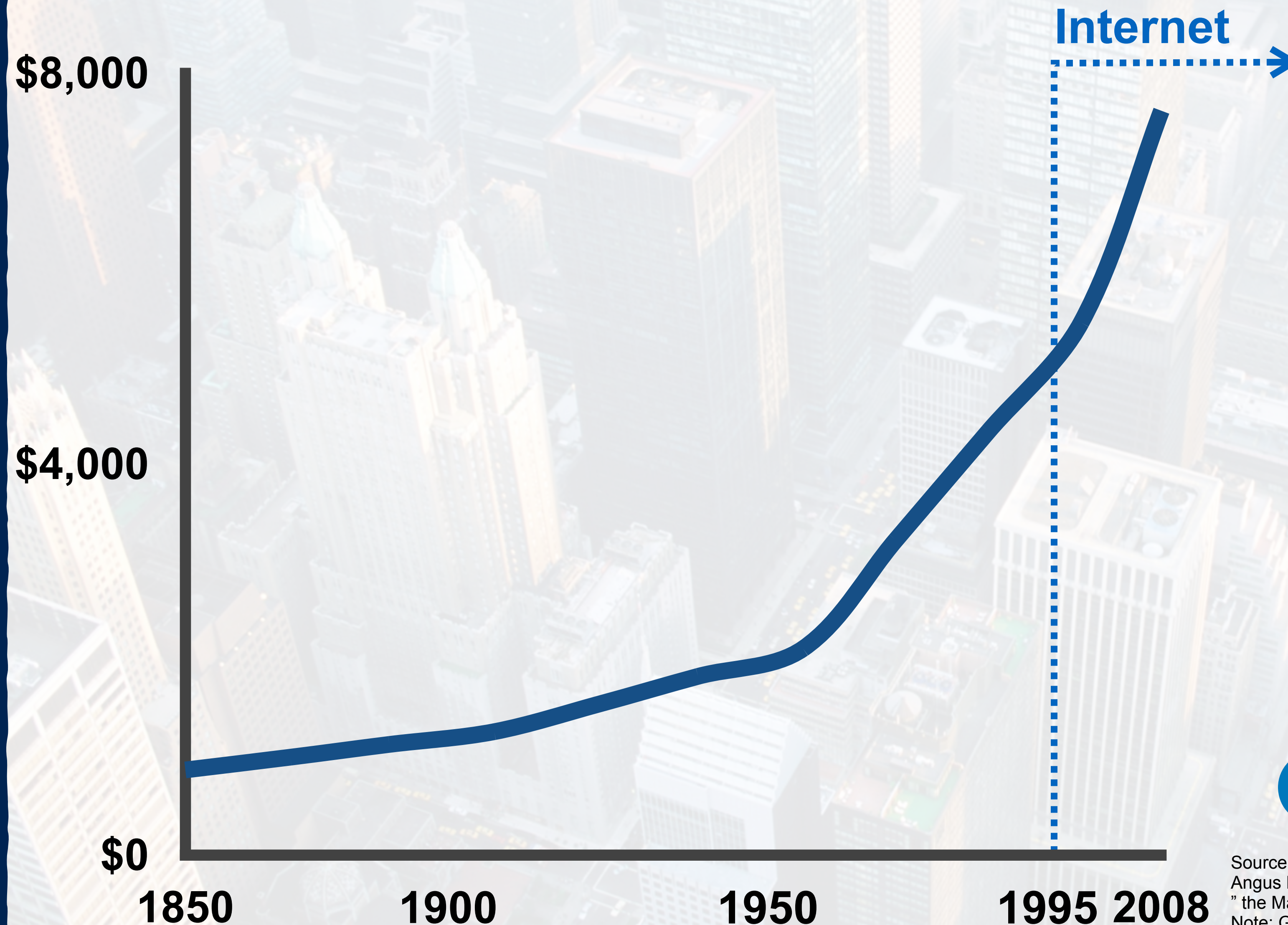
1990s

Internet



Mobile Broadband Next?

Global GDP Per Capita



**Internet
accelerated
GDP**

facebook

ebay

amazon.com

Google

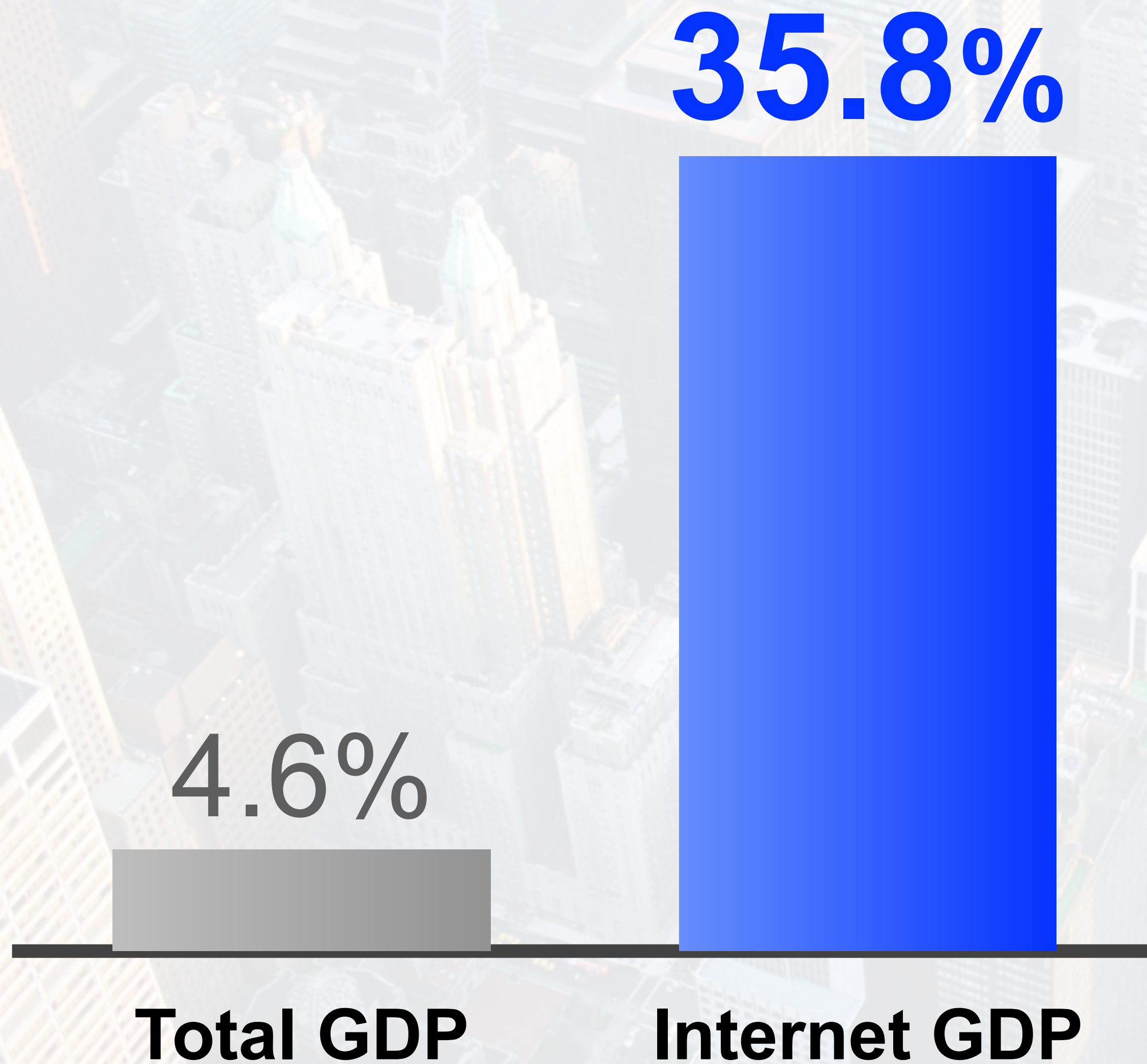
YAHOO!

Source:

Angus Maddison, "Statistics on world population, GDP and per capita GDP, 1–2008 AD," the Maddison Project database. McKinsey Global Institute analysis.

Note: Global GDP per Capita measured in 1990 International Geary-Khamis dollars

US GDP Growth (1995 to 2009)

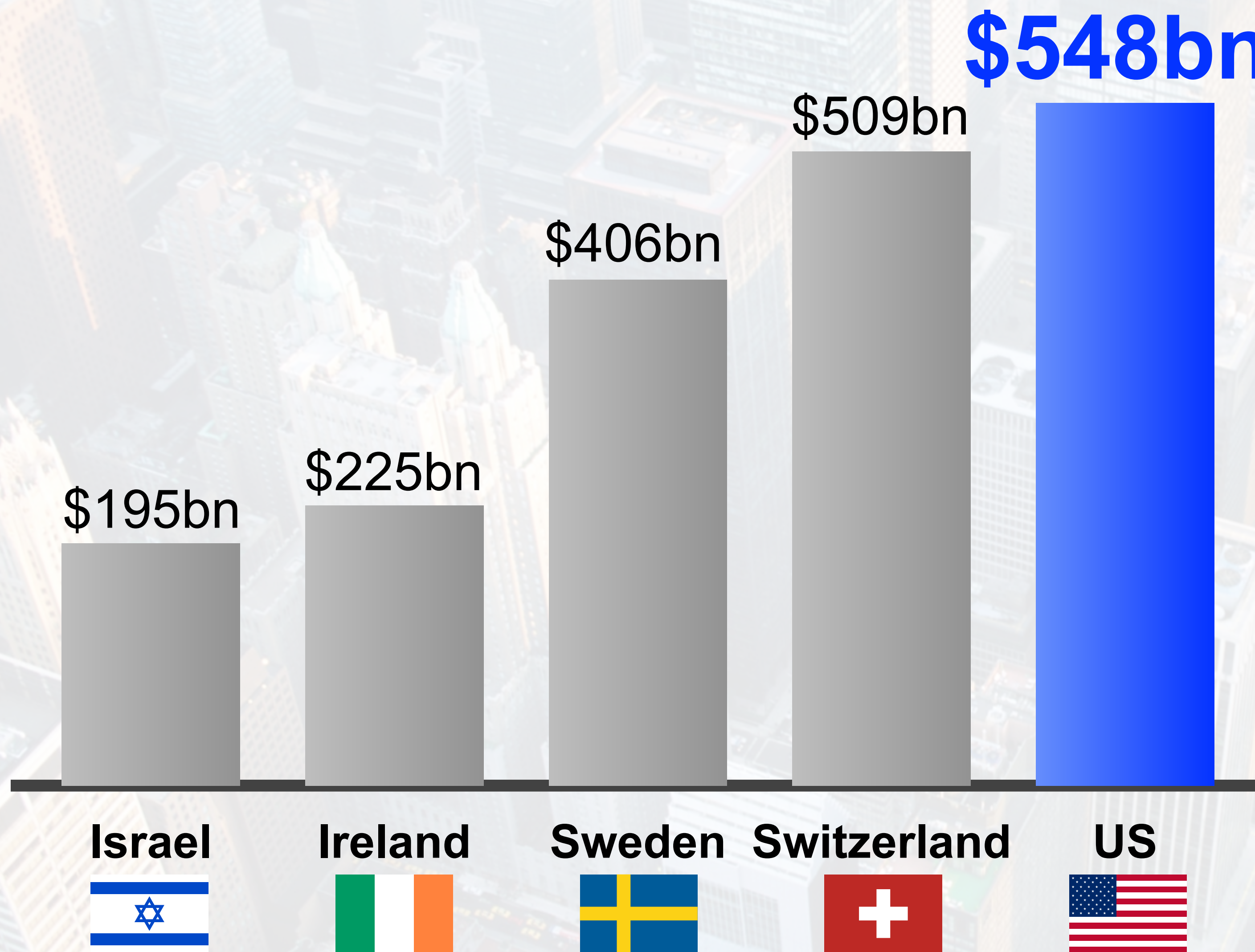


8x



Source: National accounts, Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development; McKinsey, World Bank

GDP By Country (2009)



**Larger than
total GDP**

Israel



Ireland



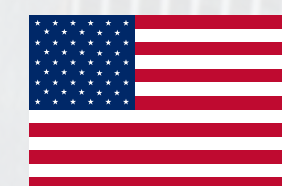
Sweden



Switzerland



US



Total GDP

Internet Only

Source: National accounts, Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development; McKinsey, World Bank

Global Device Shipments

(Forecast) Smartphone + Tablet

2.9bn



5x

1.3bn

PC
0.6bn



0.4bn

2000

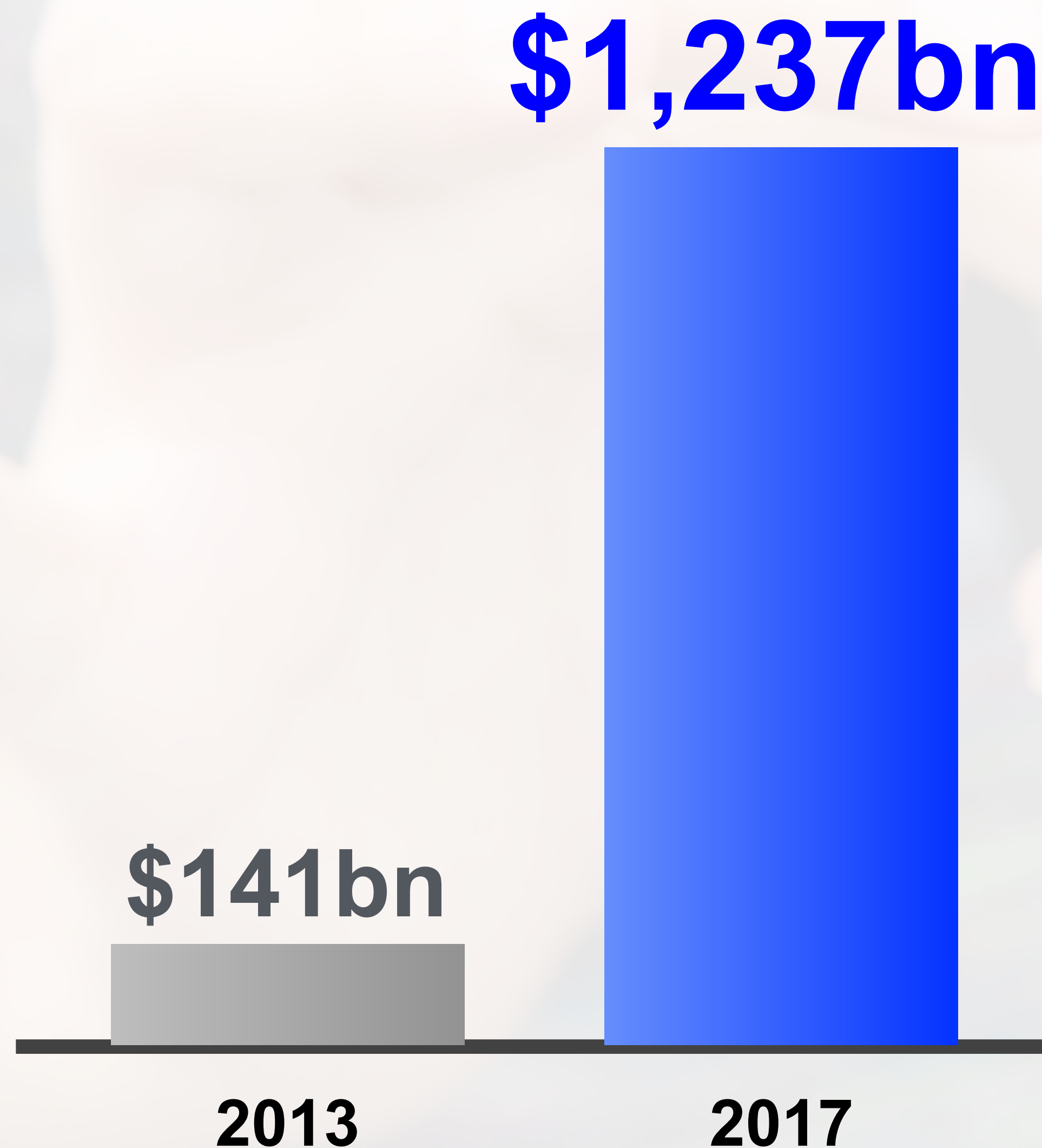
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Source: Gartner, IDC, Strategy Analytics, Company Filings, BI Intelligence Estimates
Note: Smartphone + Tablet including mobile connected devices

US Mobile Broadband Impact on GDP

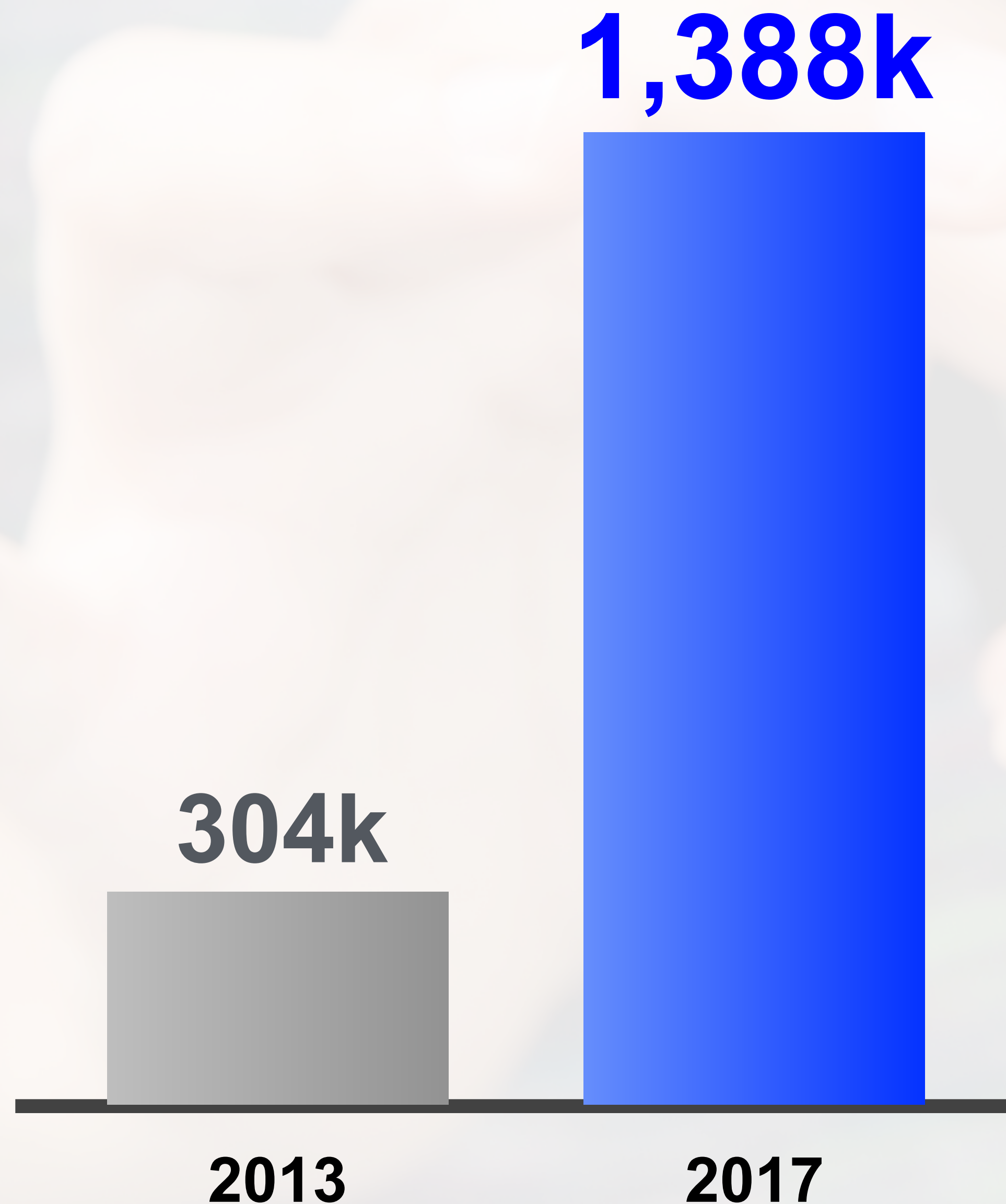


\$1 trillion+



Source: Wireless Broadband Infrastructure (IAE, 2013)

US Mobile Broadband Impact on Jobs



**1 million+
new jobs**



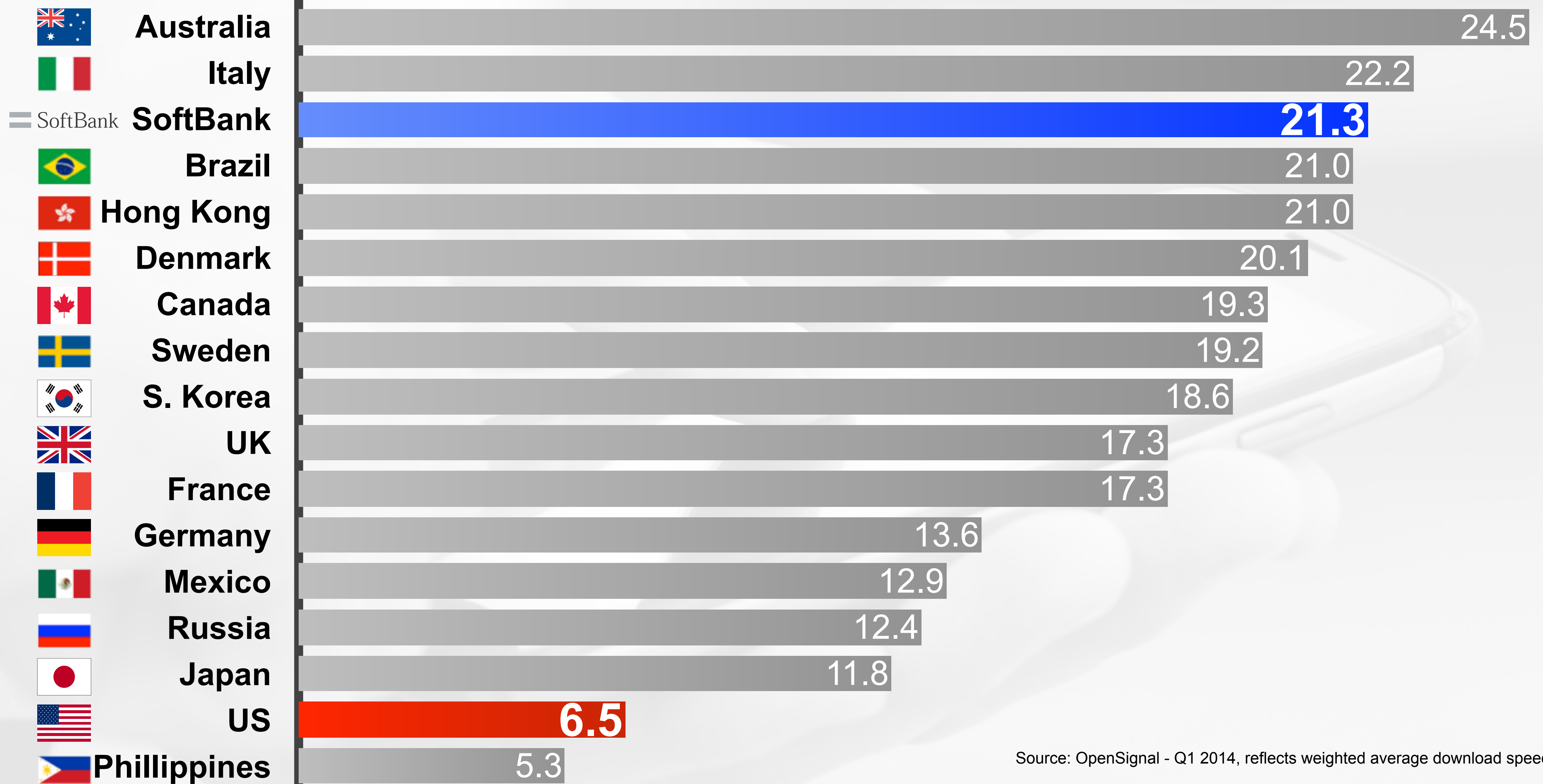
Source: Wireless Broadband Infrastructure (IAE, 2013)



But the US is Falling Behind....

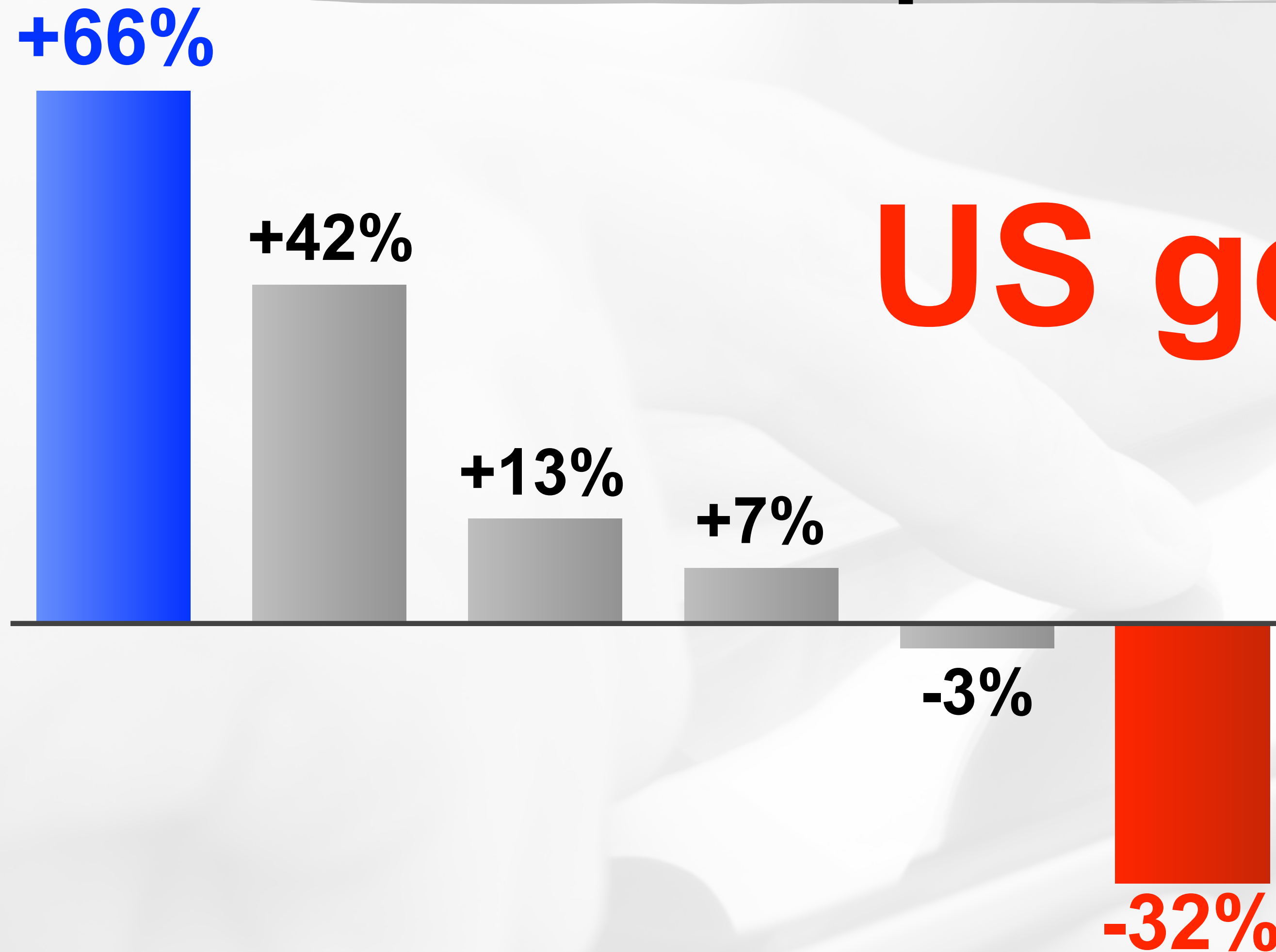
LTE Speeds

(Mbps)



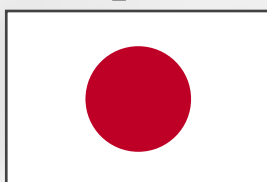
Source: OpenSignal - Q1 2014, reflects weighted average download speed

LTE Speeds (2013 vs 2014)



US getting worse

Japan



Australia



S. Korea



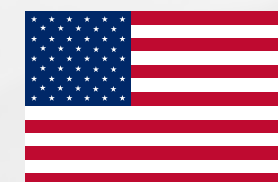
Canada



Germany



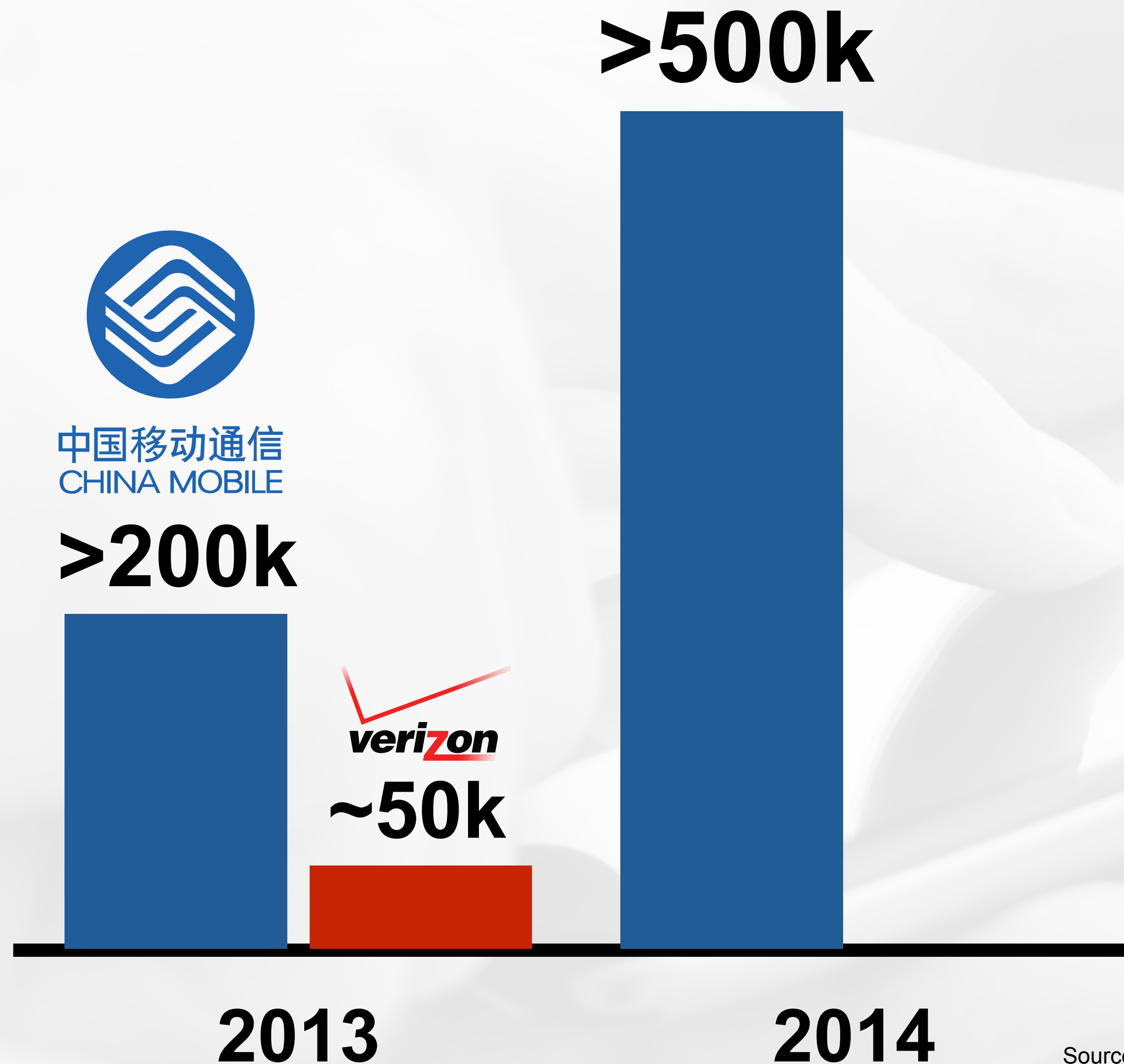
US



Source: OpenSignal - Weighted Average Download Speed Q1 2013 vs Q1 2014

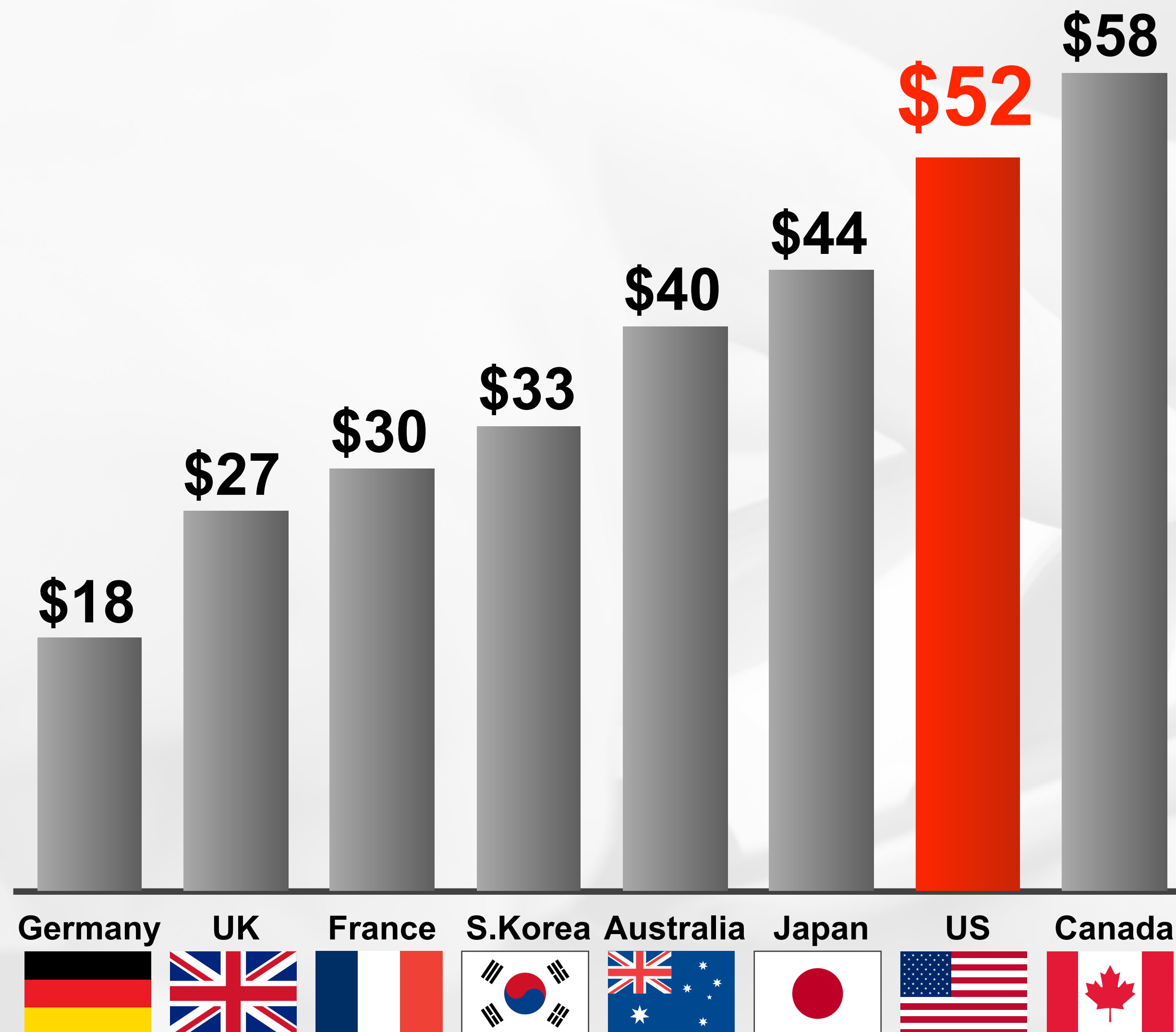
LTE Base Stations

**Bigger
deployment**



Source: China Mobile Interim Results 2013 & Press Release December 2013
Note: Verizon base station count based on public estimates; China Mobile based on CEO public comments

Average Revenue Per User (Q3 2013)



**US among
the highest**



Source: BAML

Data Usage Per Device

1.5GB

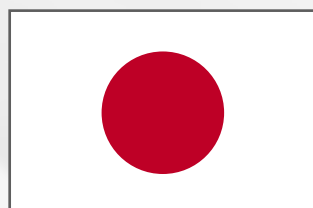
1.0GB

Japan

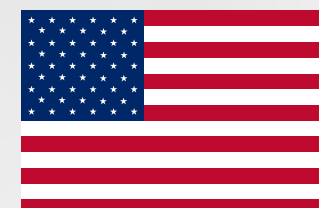
50%

more than US

Japan



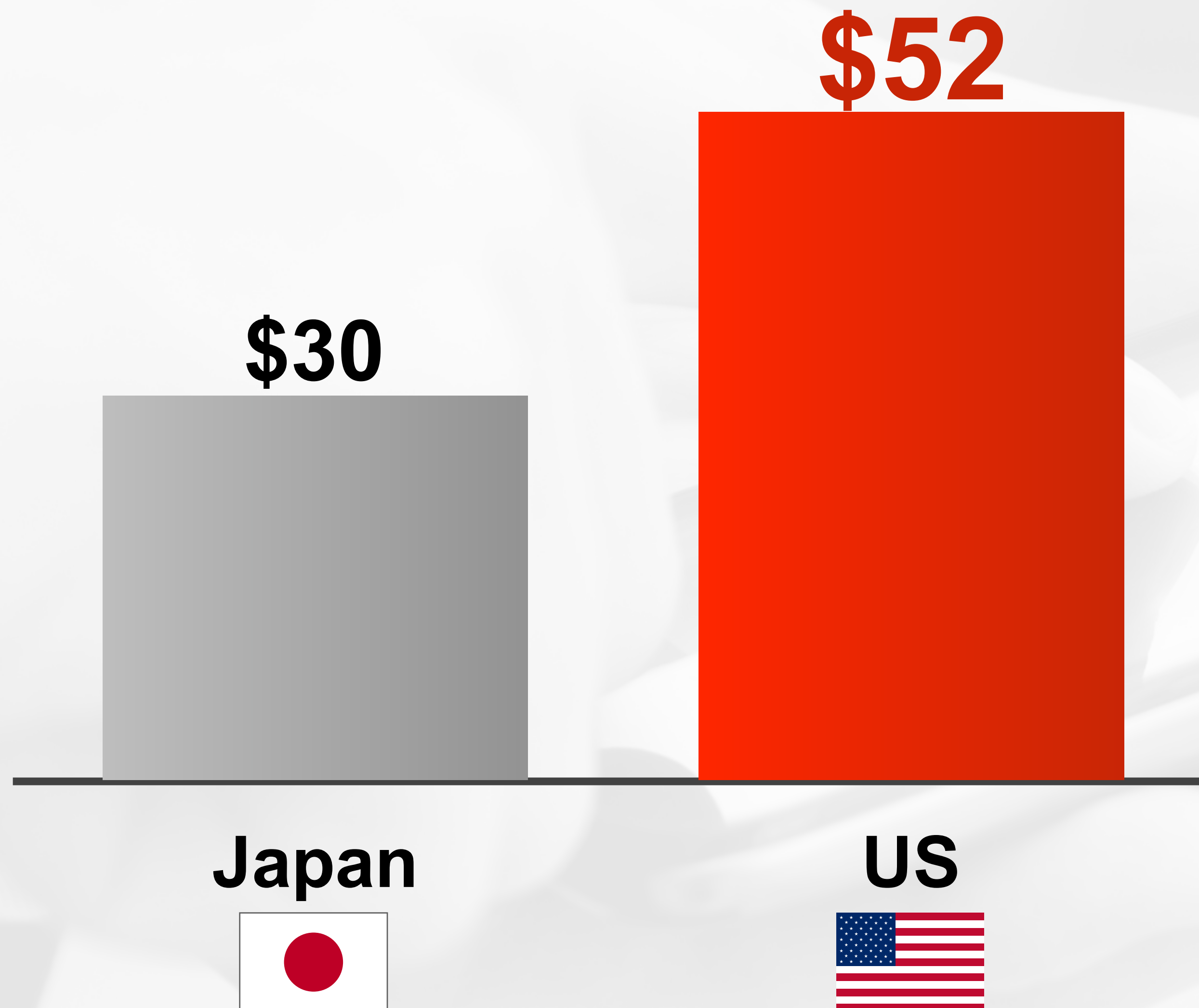
US



Source: Cisco

Note: As of year end 2013 excluding M2M connections only

Price Per GB



US
over 1.7x
higher than Japan

Average Revenue Per User

+9% 🇺🇸 US (postpaid ARPU)

Only increasing

-16% 🇺🇸 US (prepaid ARPU)

-39% World Average (total ARPU)

2007 2008 2009 2010 2011 2012 2013

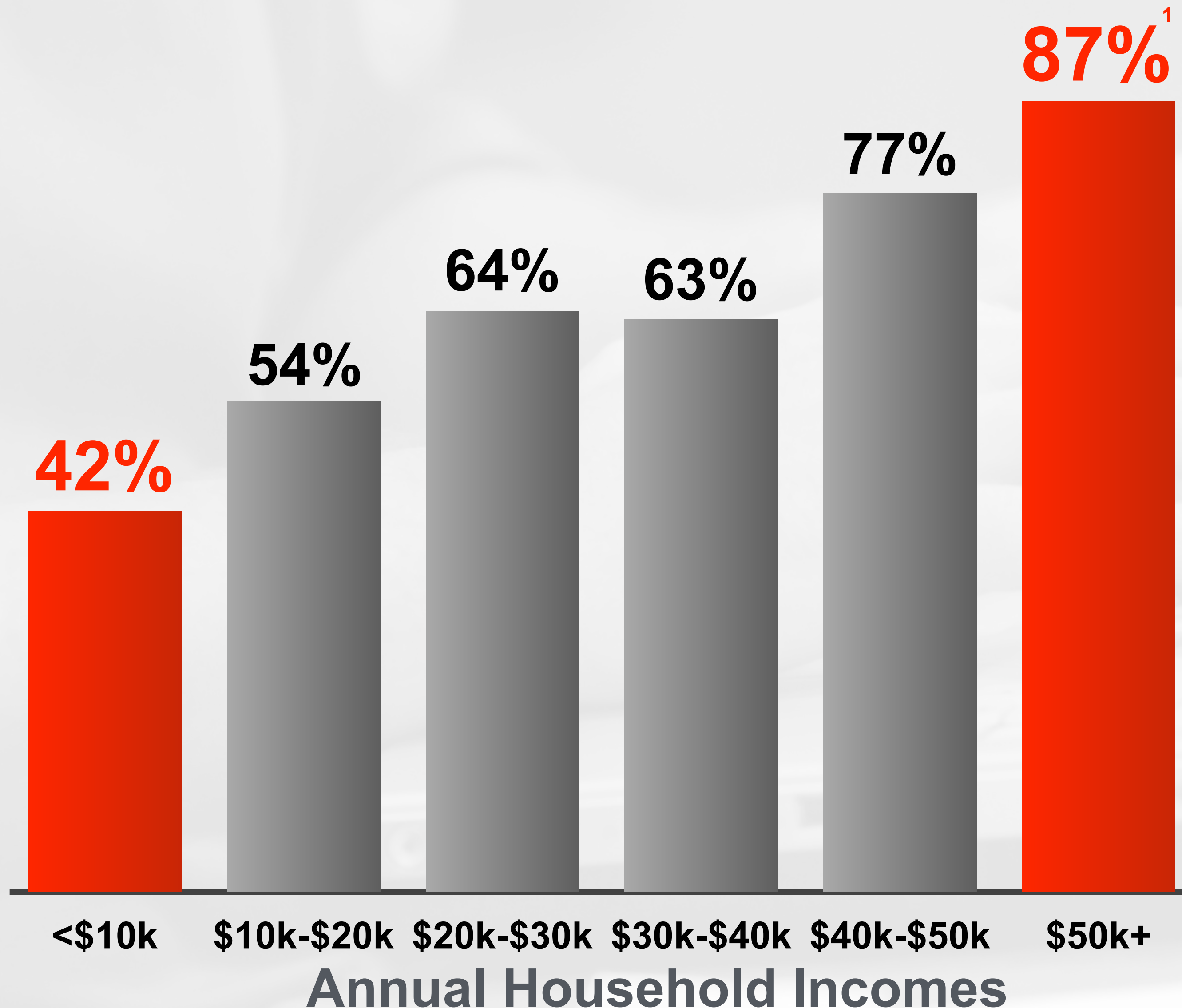
Source: GSMA

Note: US Prepaid ARPU and World Average Total ARPU indexed to Q1 2008
due to lack of Q4 2007 figures in GSMA reporting

A grayscale, high-contrast image of the American flag, featuring the stars and stripes. The flag is slightly wavy, giving it a sense of movement. The stars are in the upper left, and the stripes flow across the rest of the frame.

Digital Divide

Broadband Access By Income



Limited at
lower income

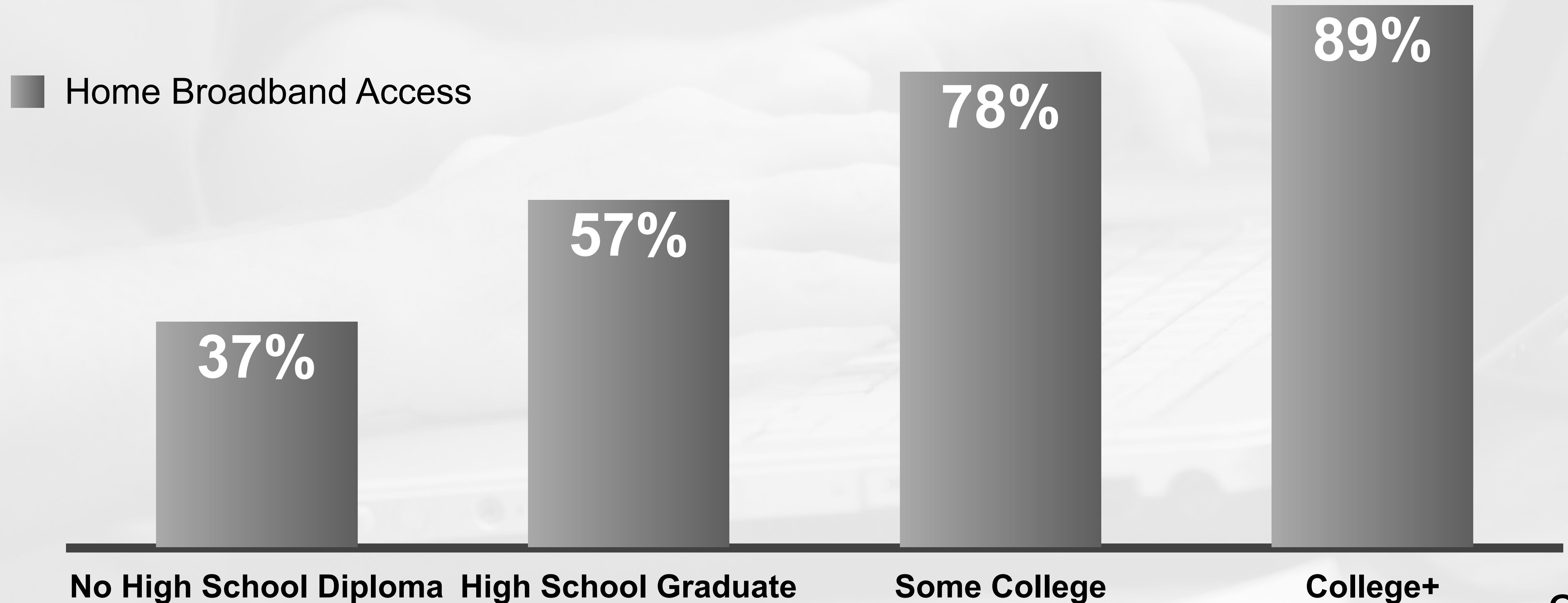
Source: Pew Research Center (2013)

Note: Based on home broadband; includes adults (18+) only.

87% is based on the average access of the \$50-\$75, \$75-\$100, \$100-\$150, and \$150+ incomes buckets.

Broadband Access By Education

Limited at lower education levels



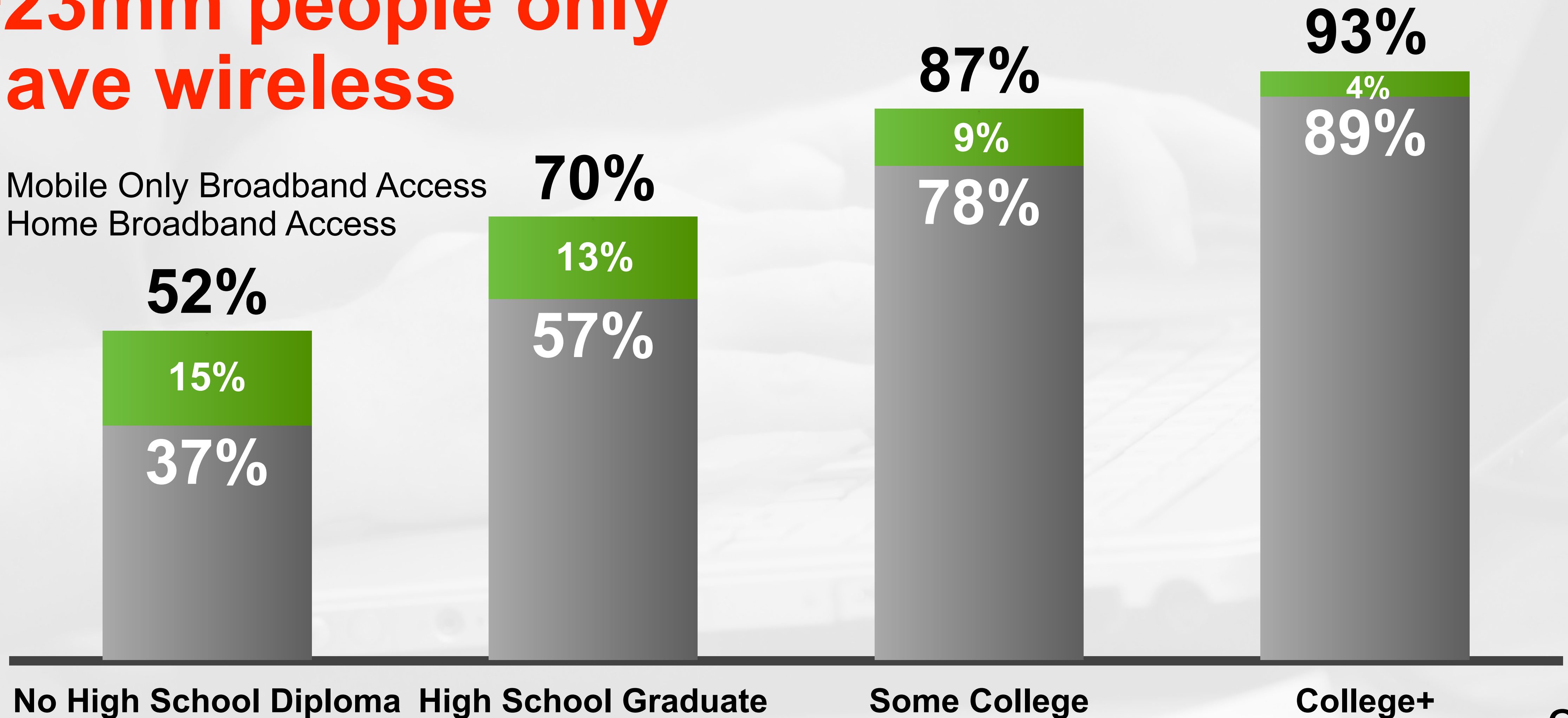
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Broadband Access By Education

**~23mm people only
have wireless**

■ Mobile Only Broadband Access
■ Home Broadband Access

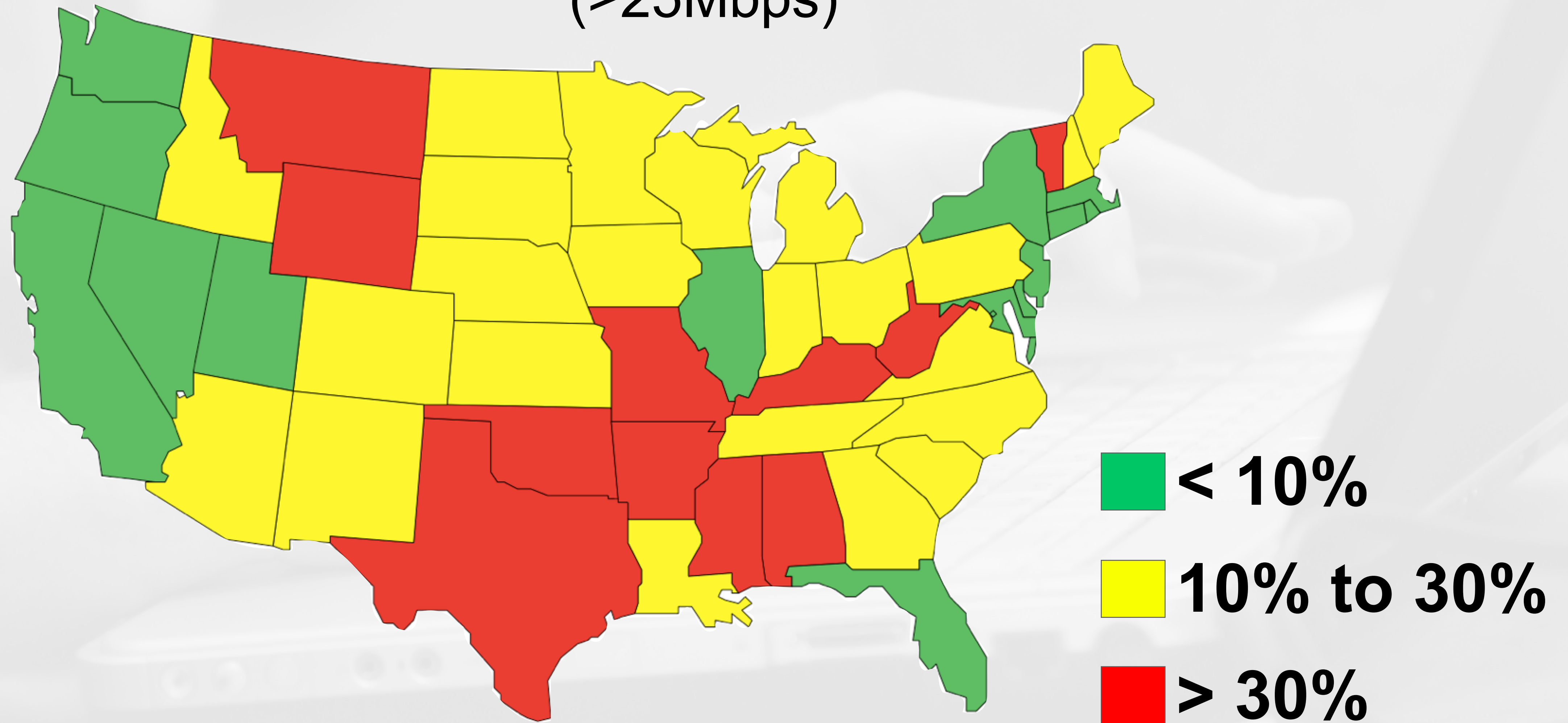


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Households Without Broadband Availability

(>25Mbps)

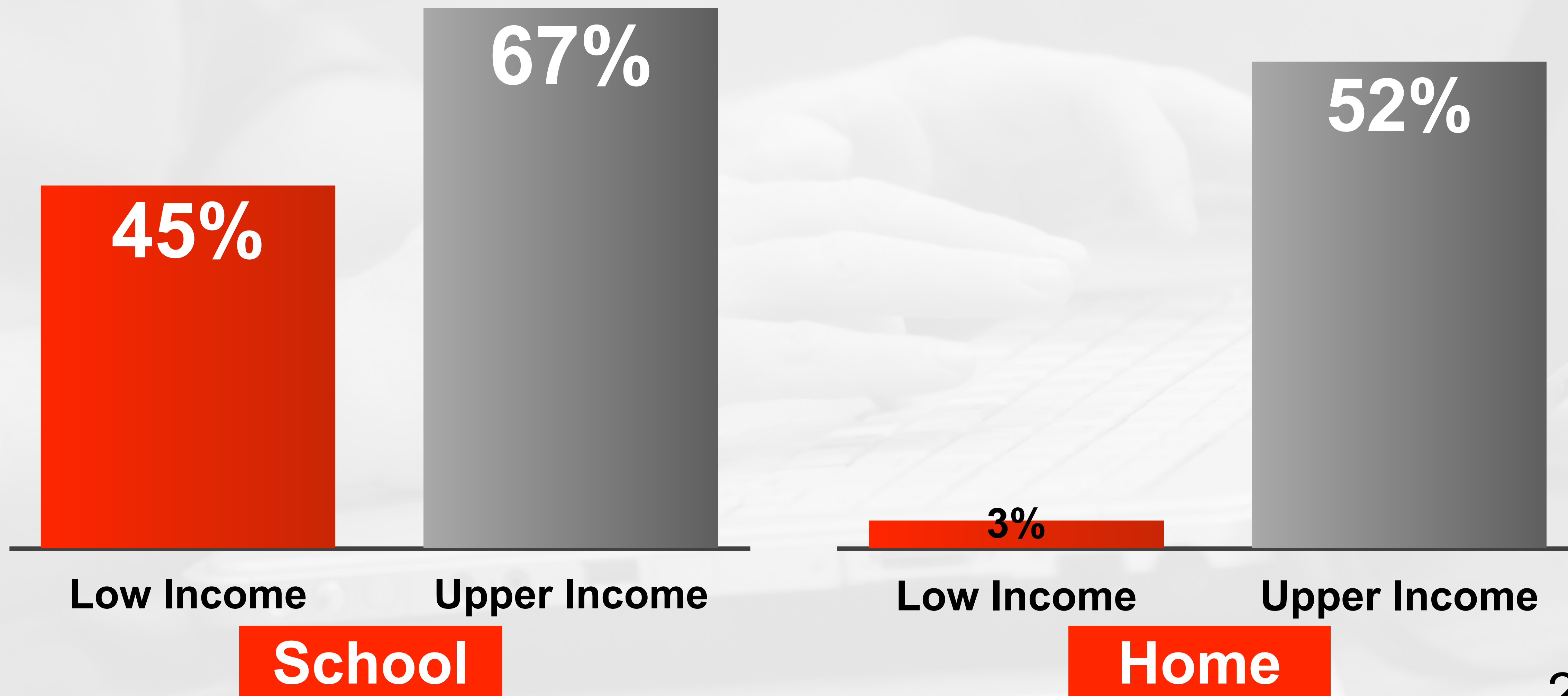


Source: National Broadband Map

Note: Broadband equals >25 Mbps advertised download speeds; refers to % of households within the state

Student Broadband Access

(By school income level)



Source: Pew Research Center (2013), % of Teachers Who Say Students Have Sufficient Digital Access

A background image showing a group of people, primarily young women, looking at their smartphones. The image is slightly blurred, emphasizing the text overlay. One woman in the foreground is wearing colorful beaded bracelets. The text 'Change the US Wireless Status Quo' is centered in a large, bold, black font.

Change the US Wireless Status Quo

SoftBank Vision

Network

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Price

Wireline Broadband

Price		Speed	
1	Japan	1	Japan
2	Netherlands	2	Finland
3	South Korea	3	South Korea
3	Finland	3	Sweden
3	Singapore	3	France
3	Italy	3	Denmark
3	US	7	Netherlands
3	Sweden	8	US
3	France	8	Germany
10	UK	8	Spain

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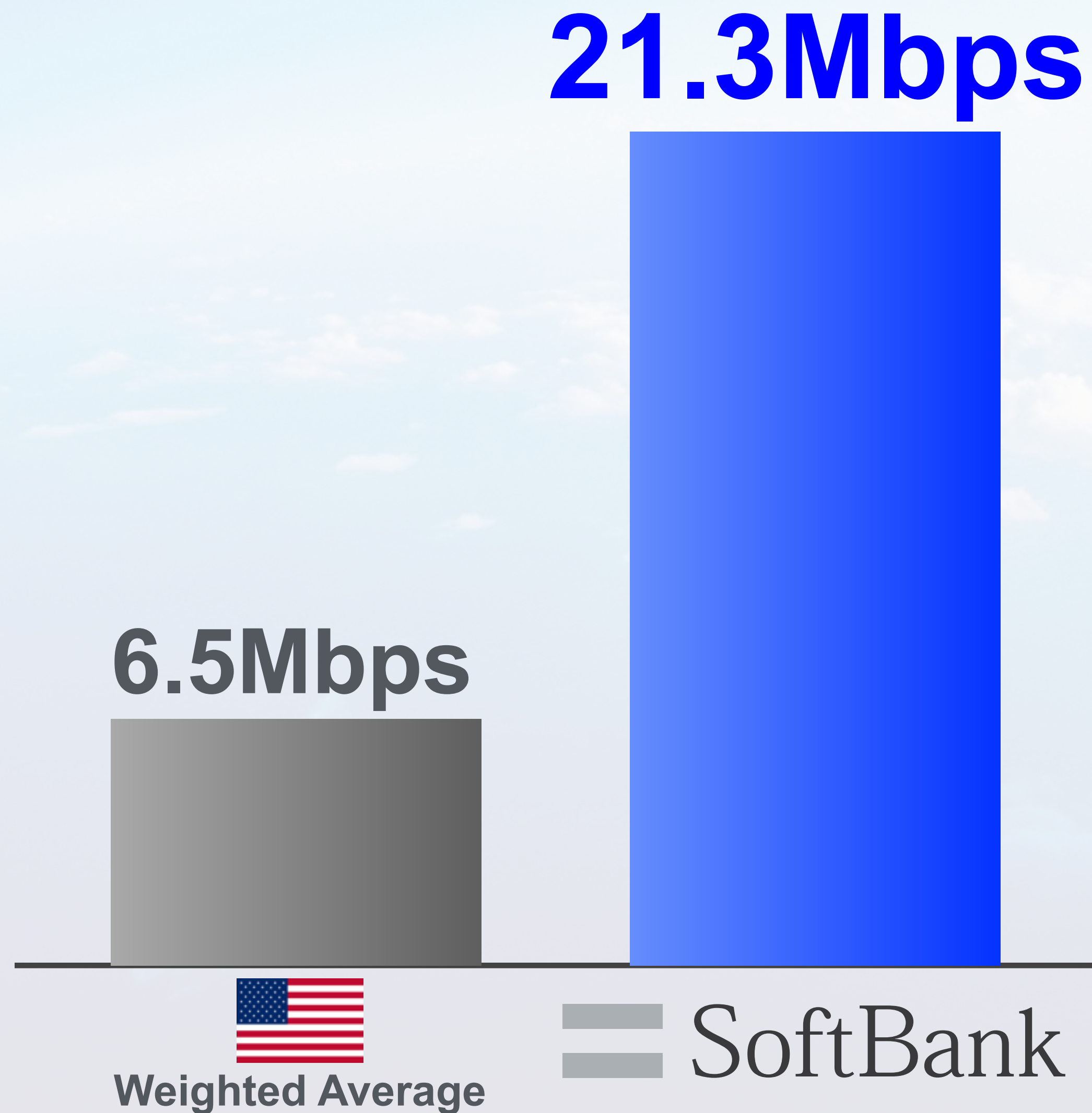
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NTT

Source: Ministry of Internal Affairs and Communications,
"Report on the Comparison of Japan's ICT Infrastructure
with International Infrastructures" (August 2009)

LTE Speeds



**3.3x
faster**



Source: OpenSignal, Average Download Speed

Japan Wireless ARPU

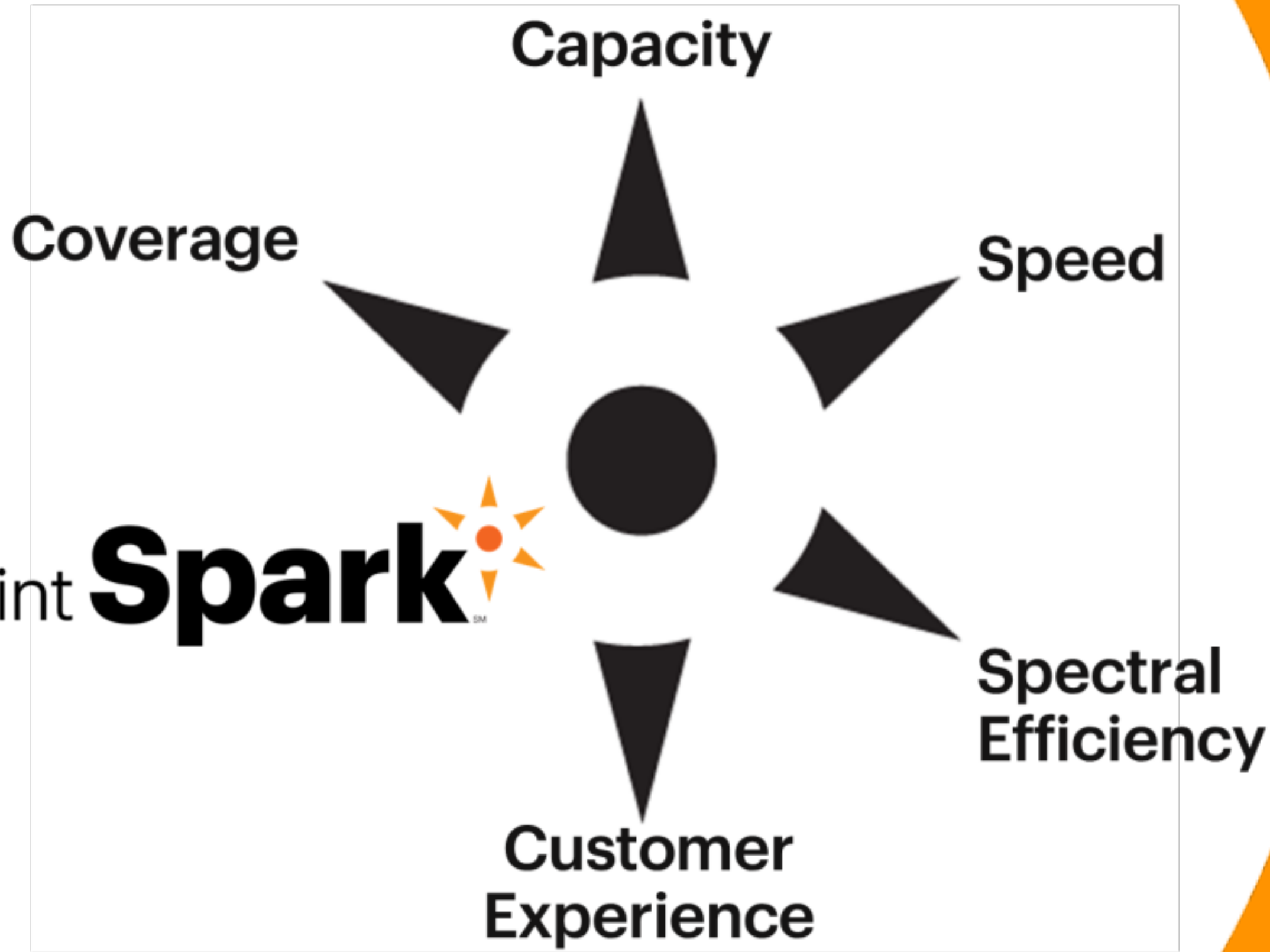


2006 2007 2008 2009 2010 2011 2012 2013 (at the e/o Mar. each year)

Source: Company filings

¹ Changed reporting definition of ARPU for FY2013.
Figures reflect sum of voice and data ARPU.

First US Step - Sprint Spark



60Mbps Speeds

Top 100 Cities

Three Year Rollout

Sprint Spark Video



Education



Healthcare



Automotive



Connected Living

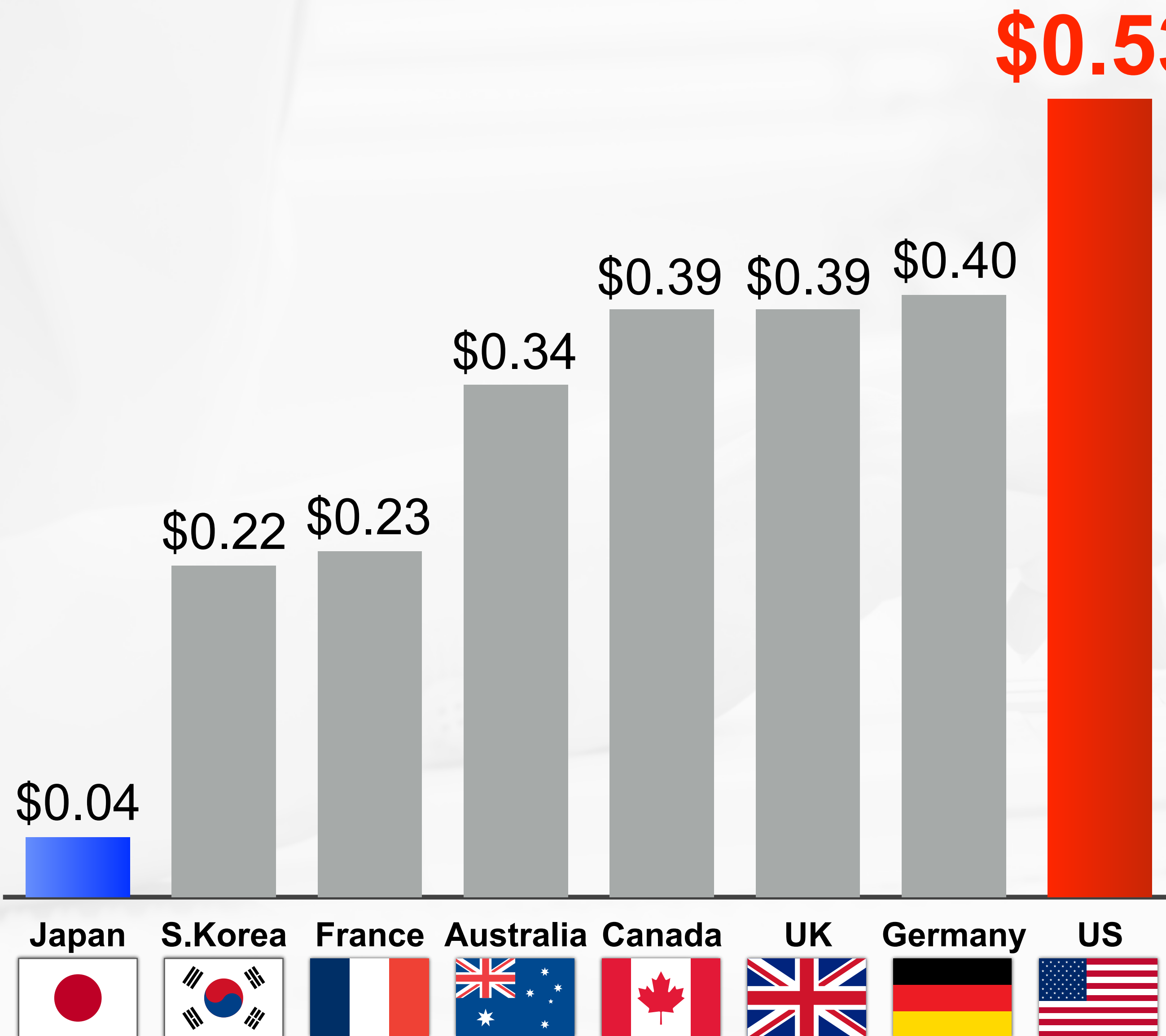
Sprint **Spark** 

Next generation applications

A young man and woman are outdoors, smiling and looking at a tablet together. The woman is holding a smartphone to her ear. The man is wearing a green and white plaid shirt. The background is a blurred outdoor setting with greenery.

New Competition to Wireline

Wireline Broadband Price Per Mbps



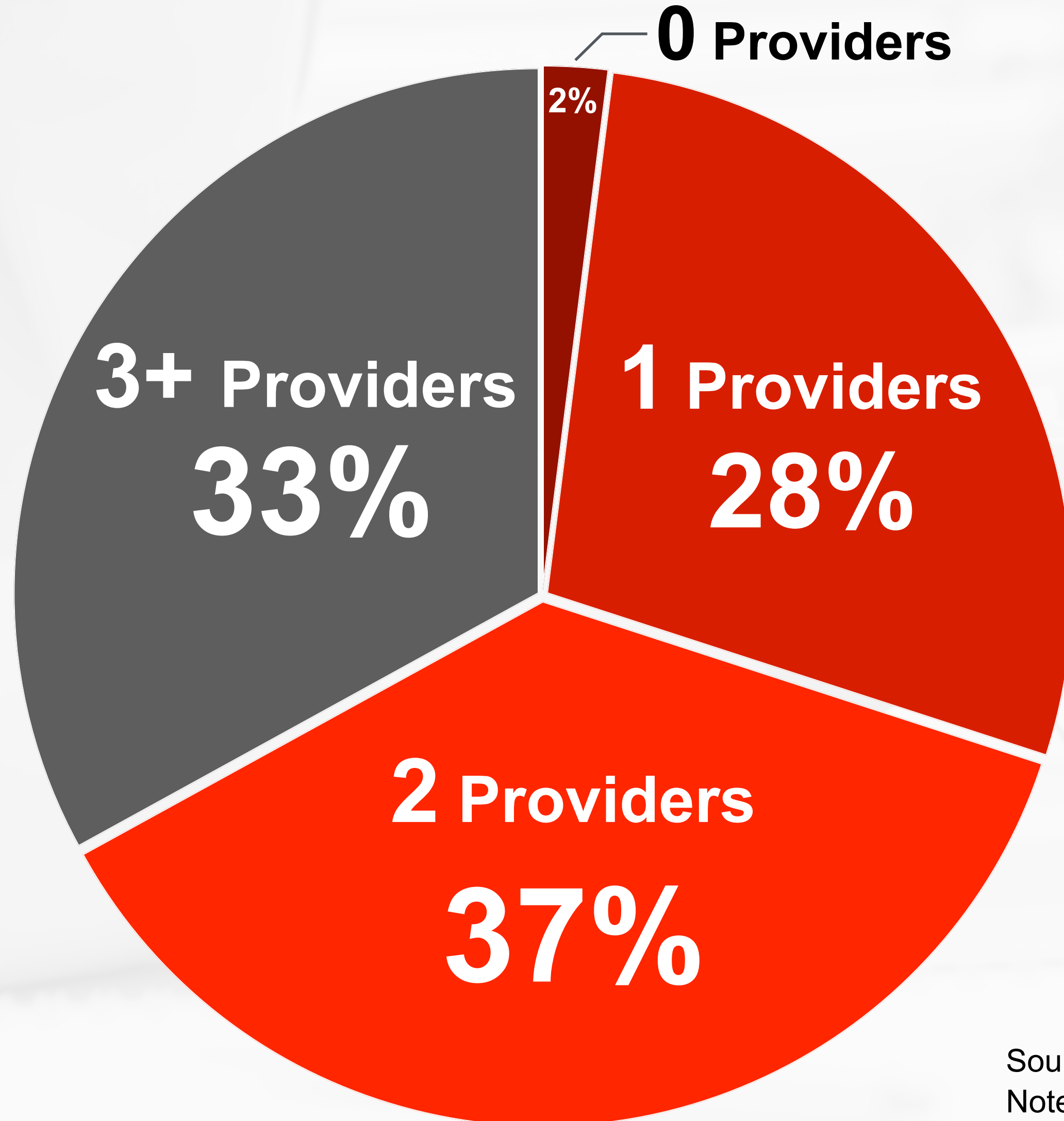
**Most
expensive**

Source: OECD, September 2012

Note: Metrics reflect lowest available price per mbps and adjusted for PPP

Wireline Broadband Choice

(% of Households By Wireline Broadband Providers)



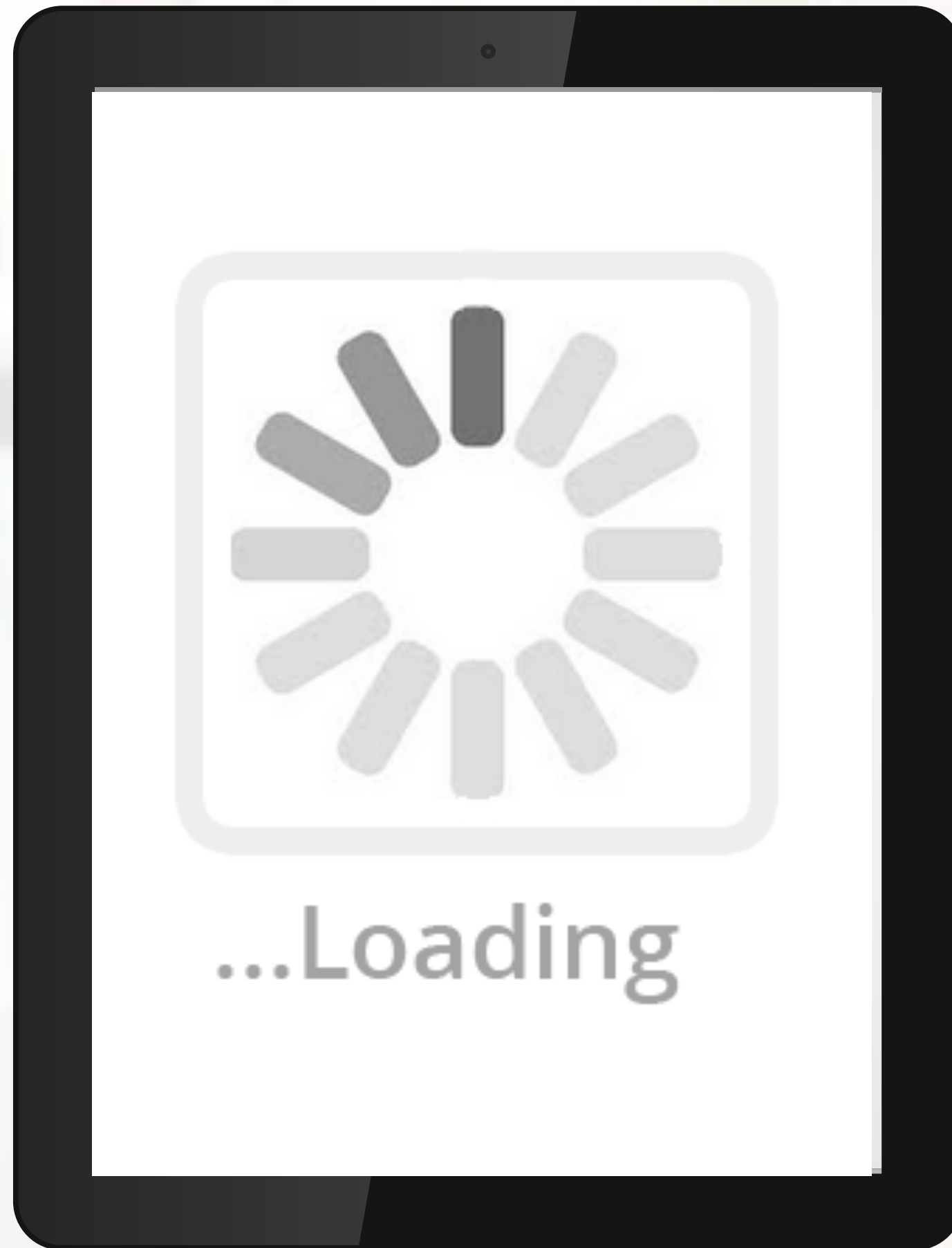
2 or less options

67%

Source: FCC, December 2013

Note: % of households receiving broadband speeds of at least 10Mbps down / 1.5 Mbps up

Wireless Not Yet a Wireline Alternative



Today



**Future wireless
will equal wireline**



Future

Broadband Speed

**SoftBank
2.5GHz**

~200Mbps

New wireline competitor

Wireless

2~11Mbps

Telco Fiber

12~37Mbps

Cable

22~36Mbps

DSL

5~11Mbps

Satellite

5~10Mbps

0 50 100 150 200 (Mbps)

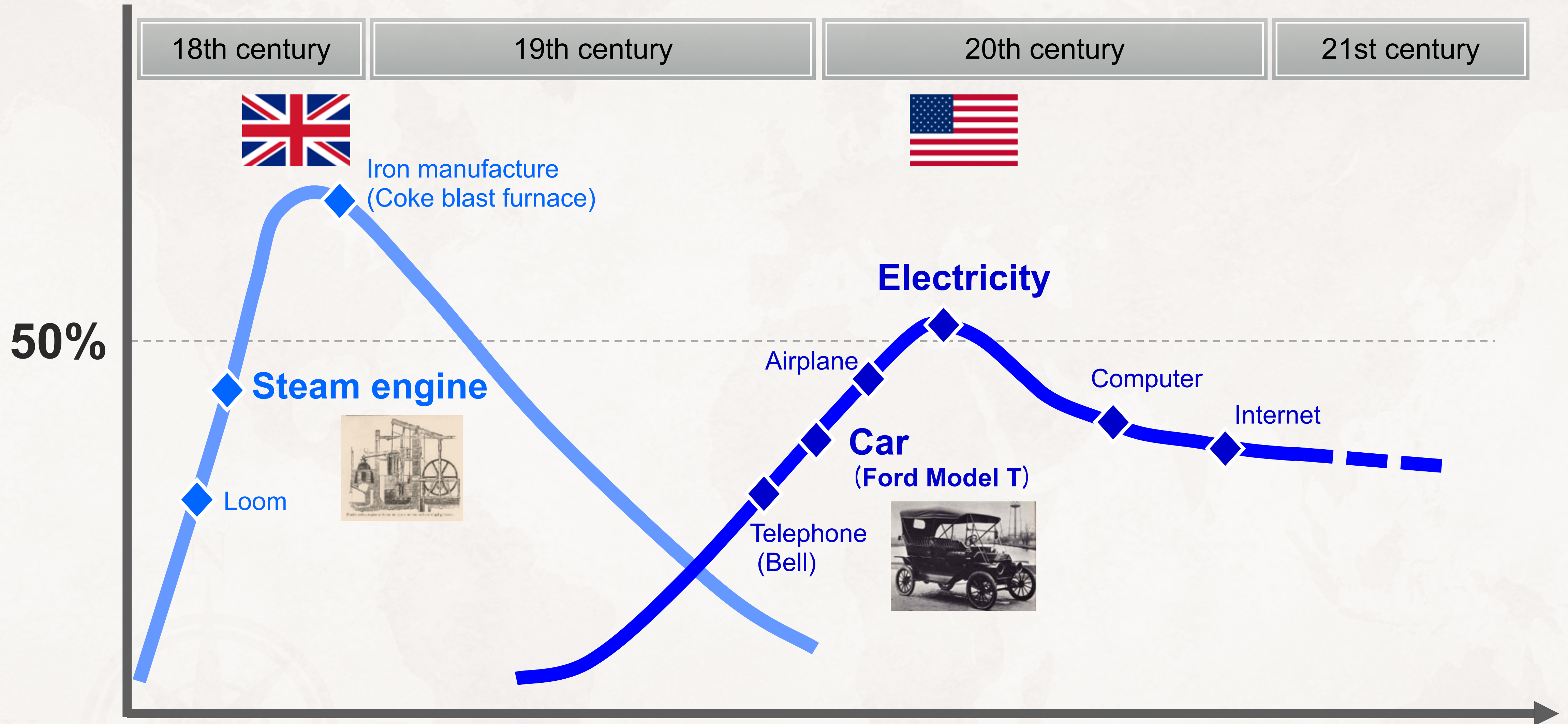
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Source: speedtest.net; average user experience, OpenSignal



History of Infrastructure

GDP Share History



Cutting Edge Infrastructure is the Key to Growth 38

Infrastructure Change

16th century

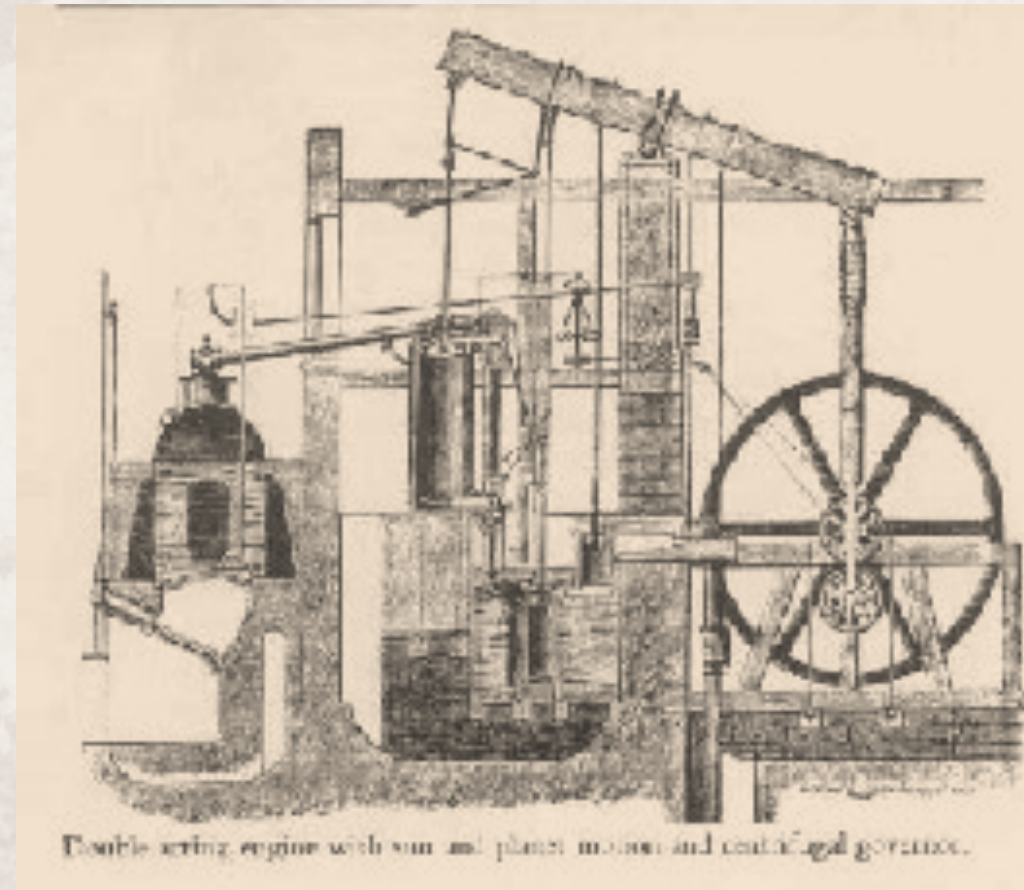
The Ship



Spain

18th century

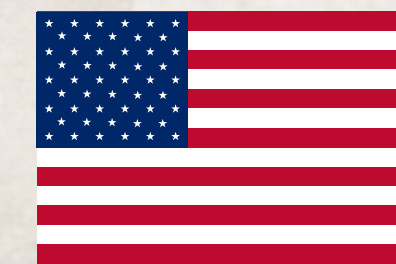
The Steam Engine



UK

20th century

**The Car &
Electricity**




US

21st century

**Mobile
Broadband**



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Can US Regain Its Leadership in Mobile Broadband?



Yes, We Can

US Situation

Low Speed

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High Price

SoftBank Vision

**Network
Competition**

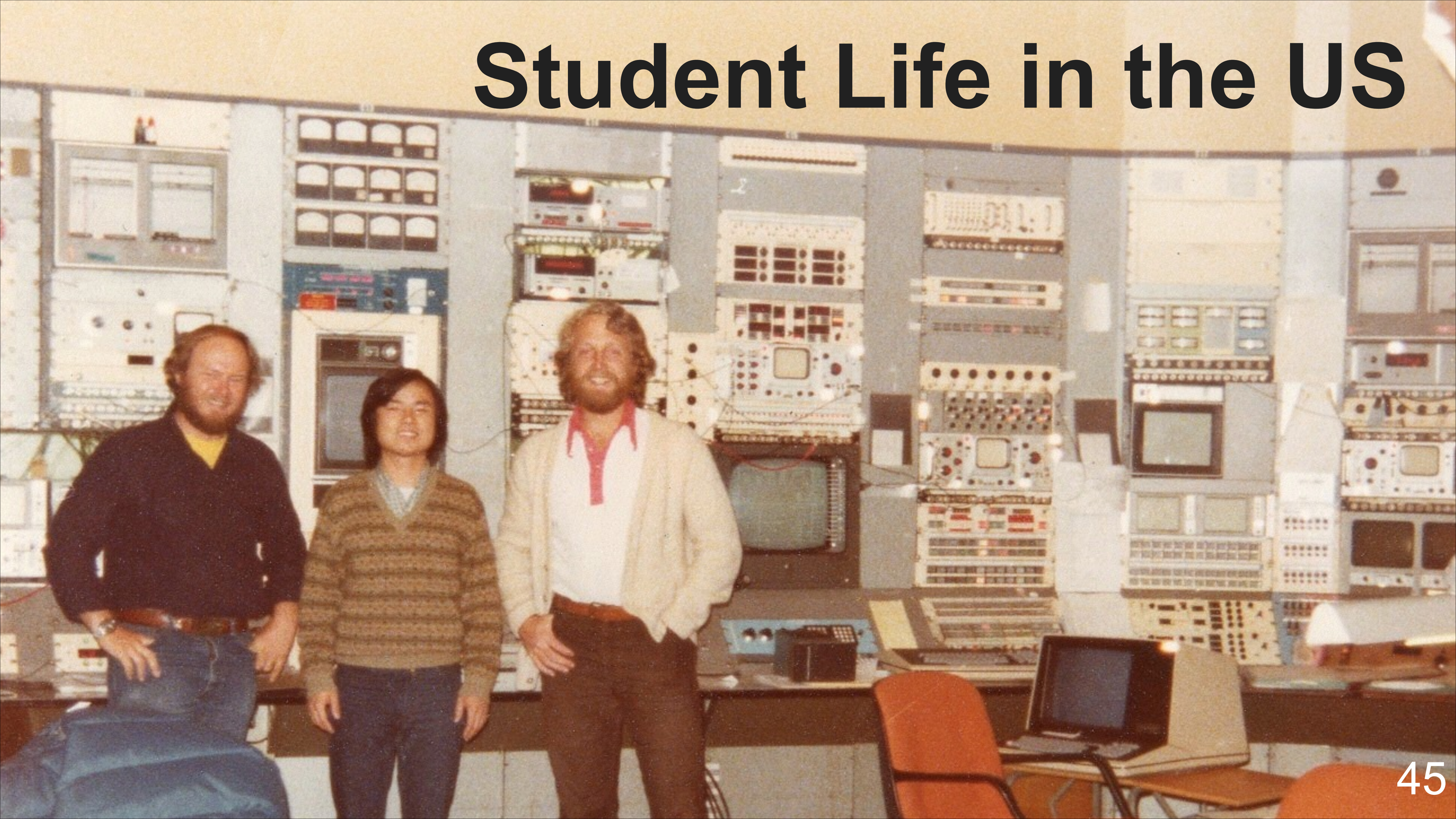
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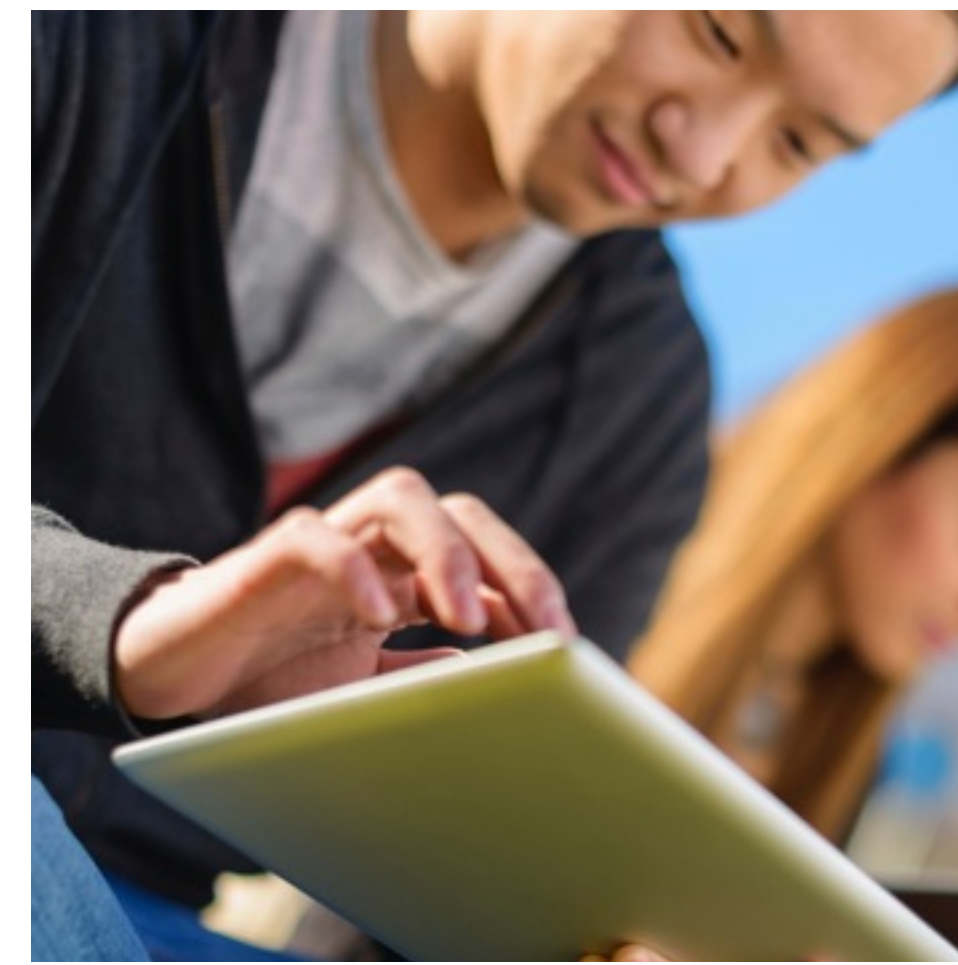
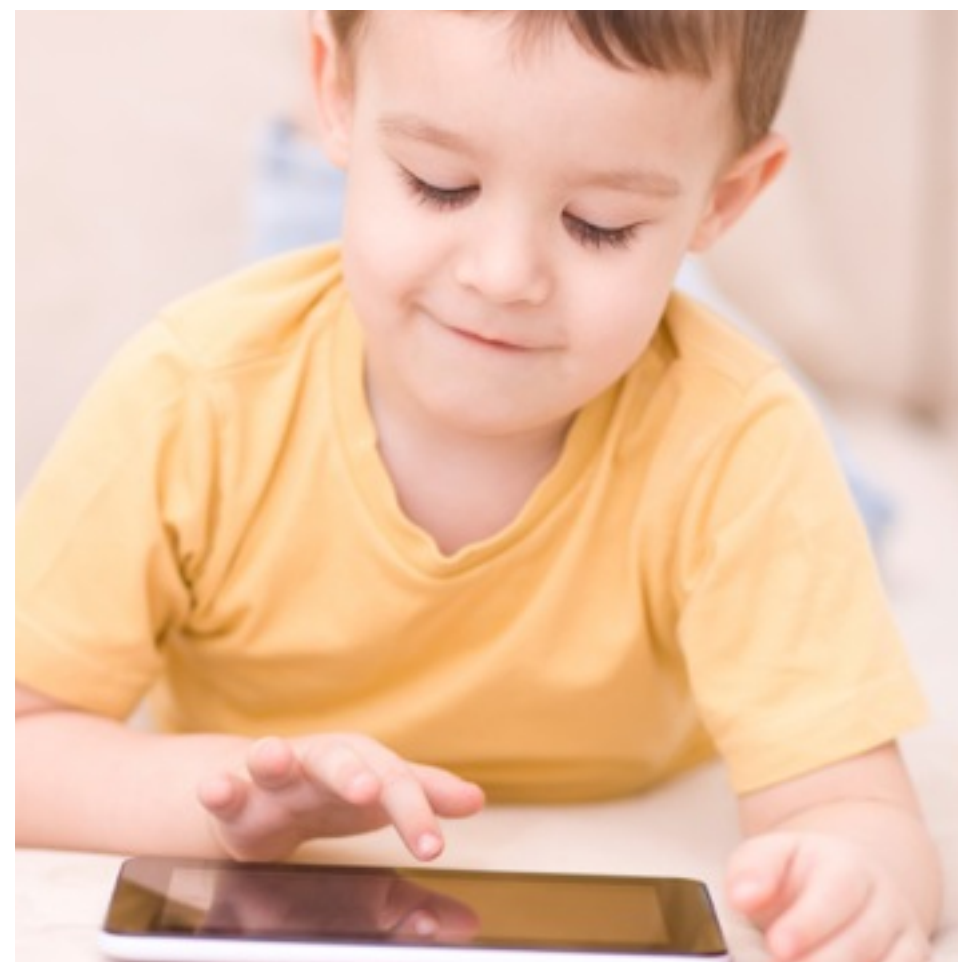
**Price
Competition**



My American Dream

Student Life in the US





Mobile Broadband is Key to Continued US Leadership



