I: DOMESTIC TELECOMMUNICATIONS

I-1 Estimation of Telephone Demands

The telephone demands estimation of the Master Plan has been carried out as shown below.

(1) Basic data

Following data are used as the basic data for the estimation.

- (a) Population statistics in "PROYECCION DE LA POBLACION DEL PARAGUAY POR SEXO Y GRUPOS DE EDADES 1950 2025". (Refer to Table A I-1)
- (b) Telephone demands forecast results conducted by ANTELCO for the Asunción area (1980-1987).
- (2) Macroscopic telephone demands throughout the nation

The demands have been estimated according to the following steps using the above-mentioned basic data.

- (a) To set the 90% of the total of telephone demands forecast for the telephone offices in the Asunción area (1980-1987) conducted by ANTELCO as the index of Asunción's macro telephone demands forecast.

 (Refer to Table A I-2)
- (b) To forecast Asunción's macroscopic telephone demands from 1981 to 1997 on the basis of the value (a). (Refer to Table A I-3)
- (c) To forecast the population and population concentration rate for Asunción. (Refer to Table A I-4)
- (d) To divide Asunción's macro telephone demands under (b) by the population concentration rate obtained under (c), and to set 90% of the quotient as the index of the nationwide macro telephone demands.
- (e) To obtain the index of telephone demands for areas other than Asunción.

- (f) To compensate the value obtained under (d) allowing for earning difference between Asunción and a particular area. (5 : 1, according to ANTELCO's opinion)
- (g) To obtain the nationwide macro telephone demands by summing the values of (b) and (f).
- (3) Each telephone office's telephone demands (Asunción)

 The demands have been estimated according to the following steps.
 - (a) To divide Asunción's macro telephone demands using the ratio of the telephone demands forecast obtained by ANTELCO.
 - (b) To obtain each telephone office's telephone demands by adjusting each value calculated under (a).
- (4) Each telephone office's telephone demands (other than Asunción)

The demands have been estimated according to the following steps.

- (a) To obtain each prefecture's telephone demand by calculating it from the nationwide macroscopic telephone demands and from each prefecture's telephone demands distribution ratio. (Refer to Table A I-5)
- (b) Each prefecture's telephone demands distribution ratio is obtained by the liner extrapolation of each prefecture's population in 1972 and 1977. (Refer to Table A I-6)

- (c) To calculate each telephone office's demand from each prefecture's telephone demands and from each telephone office's distribution ratio (Table A I-7).
- (d) As each telephone office's distribution ratio, a telephone number ratio as of November 1981 is employed
- (e) To obtain each telephone office's demand through adjustment of the distributed values.

Table A I-1 Population of Paraguay

(PROYECCION DE LA POBLACION DEL PARAGUAY POR SEXO Y GRUPOS DE EDADES 1950 - 2025)

Year	1951	1952	1953	1954	1955	1956	1957	1958	1959	1960
Population (x 1,000)	1479	1522	1538	1549	1567	1595	1633	1678	1727	1778

Year	1961	1962	1963	1964	1965	1966	1967	1968	1969	1970
Population (x 1,000)	1829	1878	1926	1973	2019	2066	2116	2169	2227	2290

Year	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976	1977	1978	1979	1980
Population (x 1,000)	2359	2433	2513	2598	2686	2779	2873	2970	3068	3168

Year	1981	1982	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990
Population (x 1,000)	3263	3370	3473	3576	3861	3788	3897	4007	4118	4231

Year	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000
Population (x 1.000)	4344	4459	4574	4690	4807	4926	5047	5168	5289	5405

Table AI-2 Telephone demands through the Asunción area (1980 to 1987)

Year	1980		1982	1983	1981 1982 1983 1984 1985	1985	1986	1987
(1) Total of telephone demands for each telephone office through the Asunción area (forecasted by ANTELCO)	62970	70224	78380	87254	97473	106900	62970 70224 78380 87254 97473 106900 117207 128531	128531
Telephone demands through the Asunción area (tentative) (1) x 0.9	56673	56673 63202 70542	70542	78529 87726	87726	96210	96210 105486 115678	115678

Table AI-3 Telephone demands through the Asunción area (1980 to 1997)

1988	130129	1997	267955
1987	96771 107076 118193 130129	1996	
1986	107076	1995	201266 217403 233974 250866
1985	12/19	1994	217403
1984	87265	1993	997107
1983	78531	1992	999581
1982	70540	1991	170690
1981	63254	1990	142875 156408 170690 185666
1980	56632	1989	142875
	Telephone demands through the	Asunción area	

(data: 1980 \sim 1985, Year 1980: x=0) 1 + 8.776e-0.12399x 553630 II ≯ Equation

Table A I-4 Concentration ratio of population to Asunción area

	1981	1981 1982 1983	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
Population through the country (x1000)	3263	3370	3473	3576	3681	3788	3897	4007	4118	4231	4344	4459	4574	4690	4807	4926	5047
Population through the Asunción area (x 1000)	699	069	712	734	758	782	807	832	859	886	914	942	972	1002	1033	1065	1098
Population concentra- tion ratio to the Asunción area (%)	20.5	20.5 20.5	20.5	20.5	20.6	20.6	20.7	20.8	20.9	20.9	21.0	21.1	21.3	21.4	21.5	21.6	21.8

(data: 1982 ~ 1990, Year 1980: x=0) 10577.9 1 + 14.3369 e^{-0.033778}x | |-|-Population through the Asunción area

Table A 1-5 Telephone demands for each "departamento"

No.	"Departamento"	1981	1982	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	0661	1661	1992	1993	1994	1995	9661	1997
U01	Concepción	2081	2322	2580	2866	3163	3486	3840	4210	4593	5003	5426	2863	88£9	99/9	7217	6992	8127
002	San Pedro	3154	3519	3911	4344	4795	5284	5821	6382	6962	7583	8225	8885	1956	10253	10937	11622	12314
,003	Cordillera	2940	3281	3645	4048	4470	4925	5425	5949	6489	7907	7666	8283	8912	9256	10194	10831	11477
004	Guairá	1974	2203	2446	2718	3000	3307	3644	3994	4358	4744	5147	9256	5885	6417	6845	7272	7706
900	Caaguazú	5308	5922	6580	7309	6908	8892	9793	10738	11714	12759	13839	14950	16088	17252	18403	19554	20720
900	Caazapá	1694	1892	2102	2335	2577	2840	3129	3431	3743	4076	4421	4777	5139	5513	2880	6247	6199
700	Itapuá	4487	4917	5463	6070	6700	7384	8131	8917	9726	10595	11491	12416	13357	14326	15282	16237	17205
800	Misiones	1201	1341	1489	1655	1827	2012	2216	2431	2552	2888	3133	3386	3643	3906	4166	4428	4692
600	Paraguarí	3275	3654	4058	4509	4976	5485	6041	6624	7226	7870	9E5B	9223	9923	10643	11353	12062	12781
010	Alto Paraná	4108	4582	5092	5656	6243	6880	7579	8308	9065	9872	10709	11569	12448	13351	14241	15131	16033
110	Central	6442	7188	7987	8873	9794	10794	11889	13034	14219	15488	16800	18150	19528	20943	22340	23738	25152
017	Neembucú	1424	1591	1766	1963	2167	2388	2629	2883	3146	3427	3716	4015	4321	4634	4943	5251	5565
20	Amambay	2061	2298	2556	2838	3134	3453	3803	4169	4548	4954	5374	5886	6246	8699	7146	7593	8044
914	Canendlyú	686	1105	1227	1363	1504	1657	1827	2002	23.84	2380	2582	2788	3000	3218	3432	3648	3864
015	Pte. Hayes	826	921	1023	1137	1254	1383	1523	1671	1822	1985	2153	7252	2504	2684	2864	3043	3224
910	Alto Paraguay	283	316	351	389	430	474	125	572	929	089	757	161	858	126	585	1043	1105
710	Chaco	13	13	15	17	20	22	23	25	28	30	34	35	39	42	44	43	51
910	Nva, Asunción	3	3	3	3	5	2	5	9	9	9	8	8	8	10	οτ	10	11
610	Boqueron	232	260	287	319	353	389	428	470	513	559	605	654	703	754	885	958	907
Dep.	Total	42415	47328	52581	58412	64481	21060	78268	85816	93619	101966	110602	119493	12851	137887	147084	186281	165597
020	Asunción*	63254	70540	78531	87265	17796	107076	118193	130129	142875	156408	170690	185666	201266	217403	233974	250866	268000
Granc	Grand Total	699501	117868	771167	145677	757191	178136	196461	215945	236494	258374	281292	305159	329837	355290	850186	407147	433552
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* Including F. de la Mora, Lambare

Telephone demands distribution ratio ("departamento" wise) Table A I-6

		1972	72	19	1977		Telephone demands
No.	"Departamento"	Population	Ratio	Population (forecast)	Ratio	Liner equation	distribution ratio (Population ratio in 1981)
100	Concepción	108,130	0,0549162	125,242	0.0516669	Y = -0.00064986x + 0.05556606	0.049067
005	San Pedro	138,018	0.0700955	175,655	0.0724641	Y = 0.00047372x + 0.06962178	0.074358
003	Cordillera	194,218	0.0986380	199,602	0.0823432	Y = -0.00325896x + 0.10189696	0.069307
004	Guairá	124,799	0.0633820	130,958	0.0540250	Y = -0.0018714x 3+ 0.0652534	0.046539
002	Caaguazú	202,596	0.1028920	279,347	0.1152400	Y = 0.0024696x + 0.1004224	0.125118
900	Caazapá	103,139	0.0523814	110,271	0.0454908	Y = -0.00137812x + 0.05375952	0.039978
000	Itapúa	201,411	0.1022910	250,117	0.1031820	Y = 0.0001782x + 0.1021128	0.103894
800	Misiones	69,246	0,0351681	76,044	0.0313709	Y = -0.00075944x + 0.03592754	0.028333
600	Paraguari	211,977	0.1076570	906'617	0.0907193	Y = -0.00338754x + 0.11104454	0.077169
010	Alto Paraná	69,044	0.0350655	168,162	0.0693730	Y = 0.0068615x + 0.028204	0.096819
011	Central	310,390	0.1576380	374,370	0.1544410	Y = -0.0006394x + 0.1582774	0.151883
012	Neembucú	73,098	0.0371244	85,254	0.0351704	Y = -0.0003908x + 0.037512	0.033607
013	Amambay	65,111	0.0330681	101,048	0.0416860	Y = 0.00172358x + 0.03134452	0.048580
014	Canendiyú	27,825	0.0141315	46,655	0.0192469	Y = 0.00102308x + 0.01310842	0.023339
015	Pie. Hayes	42,338	0.0215023	49,386	0.0203735	Y = -0.00022576x + 0.02172806	0.019470
910	Alto Paraguay	15,080	0.0076587	17,243	0.0071134	Y = -0.00010907x + 0.00776779	0.006677
017	Chaco	656	0.0003332	691	0.0003172	Y = -0.0000031848x + 0.0003363488	3 0.000304
810	Nva. Asunción	153	0.0000777	621	0.0000738	Y = -0.00000077208x + 0.00007847658	558 0.000070
010	Boquerón	11,768	0.0059766	13,817	0.0057000	Y = -0.000055324x + 0.006031964	0.005478
	Total	1,968,997		2,424,025			

Table A I-7 Telephone demands distribution ratio for each telephone office (1/3)

Telephone office	Distribution ratio	Telephone office	Distribution ratio
CONCEPCION	0.916830	ATYRA	0.022300
HORQUETA	0.054158	CARAGUATAY	0.019953
LORETO	0.005802	COL. 1ºDE MARZO	0.002346
PASO BARRETO	0.019342	EUSEBIO AYALA	0.112675
PASO HORQUETA	0.003868	ISLA PUCU	0.011736
ITAC. DEL ROSARIO	0.178151	ITAC. DELA CORDILLERA	0.037558
VILLA DEL ROSARIO	0.115966	LOMA GRANDE	0.001173
COL GRAL AQUINO	0.031932	MBOCAYATY	0.002346
STA. CLARA	0.015126	PIRIBEBUY	0.115023
SAN ESTANISLAO	0.270599	SAN BERNARDINO	0.217135
TACUARAS	0.008403	STA. ELENA	0.005868
FELIPE MATIAUDA	0.008403	TOBATI	0.083332
COL LIBERACION	0.001680	EMBOSCADA	0.011736
GUAYAYBI	0.006722	NUEVA COLOMBIA	0.001173
COL. CHORE	0.016806	VILLARRICA	0.854730
COL. VOLENDAM	0.008403	COL. INDEPENDENCIA	0.077574
VILLA DE SAN PEDRO	0.267226	COL. MAURICIO J. TROCHE	0.001410
COL. SAN PABLO	0.001680	COL. MOISES S. BERTONI	0.004231
COL RIO VERDE	0.001680	CNEL. MARTINES	0.002820
CORORO	0.006722	EUGENIO A. GARAY	0.001410
JEJUI	0.005042	ITURBE	0.038081
LIMA	0.016806	ITAPE	0.001410
NUEVA GERMANIA	0.008403	FELIX PEREZ CARDOZO	0.001410
PTO. ANTEQUERA	0.016806	MBOCAYATY	0.004231
STA. ROSA	0.010084	ñumi	0.002820
TACUATI	0.001680	SAN SALVADOR	0.009873
COL SUSANA	0,001680	CNEL. OVIEDO	0.616345
CAACUPE	0.335694	CAAGUAZU	0.253360
ALTOS	0.008215	CAMPO 9	0.031023
ARROYOS Y ESTEROS	0.011736	CARAYAO	0.002068

Telephone office	Distribution ratio	Telephone office	Distribution ratio
COL. CECILIO BAES	0.003102	SAN COSME Y DAMIAN	0.001122
HUGO STROESSNER	0.002068	SAN PEDRO DEL PARANA	0.011229
JUAN M. FRUTOS	0.020682	STA. ROSA DE LIMA	0.000561
LA PASTORA	0.001034	S.J. BAUTISTA MISIONES	0.247491
SAN JOSE DE LOS ARROYOS	0.040330	ARAZAPE	0.001672
COL. REPATRIACION	0.004136	AYOLAS	0.026755
COL. JUAN RAMON CHAVES	0.009307	ITA YURU	0.005016
MBUTUY	0.002068	SAN ANTONIO MISIONES	0.001672
PASO YOBAY	0.005170	SAN IGNACIO	0.277598
CAAZAPA	0.433335	SAN MIGUEL	0.010033
MACIEL	0.016666	SAN PATRICIO	0.005016
SJ. NEPOMUCENO	0.308333	STA. MARIA	0.001672
YEGROS	0.108333	STA. ROSA MISIONES	0.100334
YUTY PUEBLO	0.108333	SANTIAGO	0.010033
GRAL. MORINIGO	0.025000	VILLA FLORIDA	0.095317
ENCARNACION	0.766434	YABEBYRY	0.001672
CAMBYRETA	0.001122	YACYRETA	0.215719
CAPT. MESA	0.002245	PARAGUARI	0.316055
CAPT. MIRANDA	0.006176	ACAHAY	0,029173
CARMEN DEL PARANA	0.015721	CAAPUCU	0.019448
COL. BELLA VISTA	0.020213	CABALLERO	0.011345
COL. FRAM	0.005614	CARAPEGUÁ	0.160453
COL. HOHENAU	0.048287	COL. CESAR BARRIENTOS	0,003241
COL. OBLIGADO	0.019090	ESCOBAR	0.003241
COL. PIRAPO	0.023582	LA COLMENA	0.030794
CNEL. BOGADO	0.057832	PIRAYU	0.032414
GRAL. ARTIGAS	0.007299	QUINDY	0.084278
GRAL. DELGADO	0.003930	О ПЛОПАНО	0.003241
JESUS	0.000561	ROQUE GONZALES DE STA. CR	uz 0.008103
LA PAZ	0.007860	SAPUCAI	0.016207
SALITRE CUE	0.001122		

Telephone office	Distribution ratio	Telephone office	Distribution ratio
VALLE APUA	0.003241	LIMPIO	0.016798
YAGUARON	0.158833	M.R. ALONSO	0.074158
YBYCUI	0.108589	ZEBALLOS CUE	0.003822
YBYTYMI	0.004862	ALBERDI	0.178294
MBUYAPEY	0.004862	VALLE PUCU	0.007751
CERRO LEON	0.001620	PILAR	0.771327
CDAD. PTE. STROESSNER	0.703056	COL. VICE PTE. SANCHES	0.003875
COL. YGUAZU	0.012562	GRAL. DIAZ	0.005813
HERNANDARIAS	0.147714	HUMAITA	0.009689
JUAN E. O'LEARY	0.010396	ISLA UMBU	0.001937
JUAN. L. MALLORQUIN	0.010396	ITA CORA	0.003875
PTO. PTE. FRANCO	0.04635	LAURELES	0.009689
COL. PTE. STROESSNER	0.04635	MAYOR MARTINES	0.003875
KM 6 RUTA 7	0.01545	PASO DE PATRIA	0.003875
STA. ROSA	0.007725	PJ. CABALLERO	0.853322
AREGUA	0.052370	BELLA VISTA NORTE	0.058118
CAPIATA	0.072629	CAPT. BADO	0.072878
COL. NUEVA ITALIA	0.001911	CRUSE BELLA VISTA	0.001845
GUARAMBARE	0.019495	CHIRIGUELO	0.009225
ITA	0.075687	YBY YAU	0.004612
LUQUE ,	0.227451	SALTOS DEL GUAIRA	0.881131
NEMBY	0.003822	VILLA CURUGUATY	0.080102
PIQUETE CUE	0.001911	CORPUS CRISTI	0.038767
SAN ANTONIO	0.034021	PUERTO COLON	0.006578
SAN LORENZO	0.270642	VILLA HAYES	0.644741
VALLE PUCU	0.000764	BENJAMIN ACEVAL	0.289473
VILLETA	0.037079	CHACO-1	0.039473
YPANE	0.001911	TACUARAS	0.013157
увуројну-1	0.001528	25 LENGUAS	0.006578
ZANJITA	0.000382	BAHIA NEGRA	1.0000
YPACARAI	0.056957	COL.FILADELFIA	1.0000
ITAUGUA	0.046660		

(Unit: 1,000)

Table A1-8 Automobiles forecast (passenger car, omnibus, jeep)

Year "Departamento"	1979	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
Asunción	70.7	103.9	114.3	125.6	138.1	151.7	166.5	182.6	200.3	219.6	240.6	263.5	288.5	315.7	345.4	377.4
Central	34.4	50.6	55.6	61.1	67.2	73.8	81.0	88.9	97.5	106.9	117.1	128.2	140.4	153.6	1.891	183.7
Sub-total	1.201	154.5	6.691	186.7	205.3	225.5	247.5	271.5	297.8	326.5	357.7	391.7	428.9	469.3	513.5	561.1
Cordillera	9*5	8.2	0.6	6*6	10.9	12.0	13.1	14.4	15.8	17.3	19.0	20.8	22.8	24.9	27.3	29.8
Caaguazú	2.6	3.8	4.2	9.6	2*0	5.5	6.1	9*9	7.3	8.0	8.8	9.6	10.5	11.5	12.6	13.7
Guairá	1.2	1.7	1.9	1.2	2.3	2.5	2.8	3.0	3.3	3.6	4.0	4-4	4.8	5.2	5.7	6.3
Alto Paraná	€*8	12.2	13.4	14.8	16.2	17.8	19.6	21.5	23.6	25.8	28.3	31.0	33.9	37.1	40.6	44-4
Paraguarí	3.2	4.7	5.2	2.2	6.2	6.9	7.5	8.2	9.0	6.6	10.9	11.9	13.0	14.3	15.6	17.0
Misiones	1.6	2.3	2.5	2.8	3.1	3.4	3.7	4.0	4.4	4.9	5.3	5.8	6.4	7.0	7.6	8.4
Itapúa	4.6	6.8	7.2	8.2	9.1	10.0	10.9	12.0	13.2	14.4	15.8	17.3	18.9	20.7	22.7	24.8
Caazapá	0.2	0.3	0.3	0.3	0.3	0.4	0.4	0.4	0.5	0.5	9.0	9.0	0.7	8.0	9.0	6.0
Neembucú	0.1	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.3	0.3	0.3	0.4	0.4	0.4	0.5	0.5	0.5	9.0	9.0	0.7
San Pedro	0.4	9.0	7.0	0.7	8.0	6.0	1.0	1.1	1.2	1.3	1.4	1.6	1.7	1.9	2.0	2.2
Concepción	1.1	1.6	1.7	1.9	2.1	2.3	2.5	2.7	3.0	3.3	3.6	4.0	4.3	4.8	5.2	5.7
Аматрау	2.5	3.6	4.0	4.4	4.8	5.3	5.8	6.4	7.0	7.7	8.4	9.2	10.1	11.0	12.1	13.2
Canendiyú	5.0	8.0	8.0	6.0	1.0	1.1	1.2	1.4	1:5	1.6	1.8	2.0	2:1	2.3	2.6	2.8
Region Occidental	5.1	7.4	8.2	0.6	6.6	10.9	6.11	13.1	14.3	15.7	17.2	18.9	20.7	22.6	24.7	27.0
Total	142.1	208.7	229.2	252.2	277.3	304.8	334.3	366.7	402.3	440.9	483.3	529.3	579.3	634.0	693.6	758.0

Estimation formula: Automobiles number ~ (Population x PIB per capita)

Population: Refer to Table A I-1.

PIB per capita: $P = \frac{297,260}{1 + 897.82e}$ (Unit US\$ Fixed price in 1972)

Where t = 0 in 1974

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***** Subscribers total ***** (184) tel. offices *****

(1981) (1982) (1983) (1984) (1985) (1986) (1987) (1988) (1989) (1990) (1991) (1992) (1993) (1994) (1995) (1996) (1997) 13076 15250 17842 20569 23534 26838 30554 37402 44865 53276 62606 72826 83943 95984 108802 122399 136901

I-2 Public Telephones Installation Goal

1. Asunción

- (1) The installation goal is 15 telephones per 1 km2.
- (2) The area of Asunción is 177 km^2 (including F. DE LA MORA, LAMBARE).
- (3) Therefore, the total number would be:

$$15 \times 177 = 2,655 \text{ telephones}$$
 (1)

- (4) The number of public telephones installed in hotels and restaurants would be 150. (2)
- (5) The number of public telephones installed at bus terminals and major bus depots would be 50. (3)
- (6) The number of public telephones in Asunción as of 1997 would be:

$$(1) + (2) + (3) = 2,855 \longrightarrow 2,900$$
 (4)

2. Other than Asunción

(1) Public telephones should be installed in areas other than Asunción in proportion to the ratio between the number of public telephones and the number of subscriber telephones in Asunción.

Above-mentioned public telephones do not include the public telephones planned under the rural telephone system introduction project.

(2) The ratio of the number of public telephones and subscriber telephones in Asunción would be:

$$2,900/268,000 = 0.011$$
 (5)

(3) Since the number of telephones in areas other than Asunción in 1997 would be 137,014, the number of

public telephones in the areas outside of Asunción in 1997 would be:

 $137,014 \times 0.011 = 1,507 \rightarrow 1,500$

3. Projected increase in the number of public telephones

Let us estimate the projected increase in the number of public telephones that will meet the goal of 4,400 public telephones in 1997.

Table A-I-10 shows the number of public telephones estimated based on existing data, assuming that public telephones will be constantly increasing throughout the period from 1981 to 1987. According to this table, the estimated number of public telephones would be 1,405 by the year of 1987.

Accordingly, the increase in the total number during the period from 1988 to 1997 would be 2,995.

Table A I-10 Public telephones (1981 ∿ 1987)

	1981	1982	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987
"Capital"	696	761	830	898	967	1035	1104
"Interior"	237	245	256	267	278	290	301
Total	933	1006	1086	1165	1245	1325	1405

"Capital" y = 68.4857x - 134977

"Interior" y = 11.1143x - 21783.4

Table A I-11 (1/20)

** Public telephones (ASUNCION) total **<11> tel. offices **
(1987)(1988)(1989)(1990)(1991)(1992)(1993)(1994)(1995)(1996)(1997)
1104 1284 1463 1643 1822 2002 2181 2360 2540 2719 2900

*			CON (1989 16			199: 28		1992 34		1993 40	(15	(1 994) 46	> (19	995) 52	. ,	96) 58		97) 64
*	NO. (198	 	HOR (1989 1				1) (: 2		2)(; <u>2</u>	1993 2		(2 994) 3		995) 3	(19	96) 3	(19	97) 4
×			LOR (1989 1		90)(1 1		1) (: L	1992 1		1993 1		(3 994) 1	-	995) 1	(19	96) 1	(19	97) 1
*	(198		PAS (1989 1			199:	L)(: L	1992 1		1993 1		(4 994) 1		995) 1	(19	96) 1	(19	97) 1
*			PAS (1989 1			99:	L) (: L	1992 1		1993 1		(5 994) 1		995) 1	(19'	96) 1	(19	97) 1
*		_	CUR (1989 1			199:			2)((6 994) 1	•	995) 1	(19	96) 1	(19	97) 1
×		 	YBY (1989 1	YAU)(199	0)(1 1		L)(: L	1992 1		1993 1		(7 994) 1	•	995) 1	(19	96) 1	(19	97) 1
*		_	ITA 1989) 5	C. DE		99:		1992 8		1993 9	(19	(8 994) 10	> (19	995) 11	/	96) 12	. – .	97) 14
*	(198		SAN 1989 5)(199		1991	L)(: 9			19 9 3 13	(19			995) 17		96) 19		97) 21
×	(198	988)	VIL (1989 6			1991		1992	2)(2		(19		(19	995) 17		96) 18		97) 19

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*	NO. 0 (1987 1)(199				(199	92) 1	(199	93)(1		15 94) 1		75) 1	(19	96) 1	(19	97) 1
*	NO. 0 (1987	')(19							(199	92) 1	(199	93)(1		16 94) 1		95) 1	(19	96) 1	(19	97) 1
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*	NO. (19	02: 87) 1						90) 1	(19		1) 1	(19	92 1	-	19	93) 1			22 4)(1		95) 1	(19	99 <i>6</i> 1		199	97) 1
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*	NO. (19						(19	90) 1	(19		1) 1	(19	92 1		199	93: 1			24 4)(1		95: 1	(19	996 1		199	97) 1
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*	NO. (198				989		A R(1) 1	(19	-	2)(199	93: 1		•	27 4)(1	-	95: 1	(19	99 <i>6</i> 1		199	97) 1
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*				SAN (1989 1					92)(1			(107 994)(1 1	> 1995)(1 1	.996)(: 1	1997) 1
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*	NO. (198	1988	198	GUA 9)(4			(19	91 6) (:	199	92) 7	(19	93 8			12 94) 9	(19)(1	996 11) (1	1997) 12
×	NO. (198	1988	198	YCU 9)(4	_	90) 5	(19	91 6) (:	199	92) 7	(19	93 8			12: 94) 9)(1'	996 10)(1	1997) 11
¥	NO. (198	1988	198	UYA 9)(2			(19	91 2		199	92) 2	(19	93 2			12 94) 2)(1	996 2)(1	1997) 2
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*	NO. (198	 1988		YTY 9)(1		90) 1	(19	91 1) (2	199	92) 1	(19	93 1) (:		12: 94) 1)(1'	996 1)(1	1997) 1
*		1988	198			(09		91) (1	199	72)		93		199	94)		95)(1			1997) 2
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*			SAN (1989 29			199	91)(13		92) 50		93) 57		(14 994) 64	-	-	(19	96) 80	(19	997) 88
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*	(198		YPA (1989 ()(19			91)(8	199		(19	93) 11		(14 994) 13			(19	96) 1 6	(19	997) 17
*			COL (1989 1					199					(14 994) 1			(19	96) 1	(19	997) 1
*	NO. (198		GUR (1989) 1	RAMBA (19		199	91)(2	199	92) 2	(19	'93) 3		(14 994) 3		•	(19	996) 4	(19	997) 5
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*	NO. (198	 198	-)((ÑE (199)(1		3)(1	〈 199		•	95) 1	(19	996 1	(19	, 997) 1
*	NO. (198	198					0) 1	(199	91) 1	(19	92 1)(1		3)(: 1		162 94)(1		95) 1	(19	996 1	(19	997) 1
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*	NO. (198	 1988	_	1989				INES (199		(19	92 1)(1		3)(: 1		166 94)(1		95) 1	(19	996 1	(19	997) 1
×	NO. (198	1988)(TRI#		(15	92 1)(1		3)(1		167 (4)(1		95) 1	(19	996 1	(19	997) 1
×	NO. (198	 1988	_	ZAN 1989 1) 1	(199	91) 1	(19	92 1)(1	.993	3)(1	•	168 94)(1	•	95) 1	(19	996 1	(19	997) 1
*		1988	3)()(199		199	7 1)		92)(1			199	169 94)(19	199	95) 64			(19	997) 63
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*		13120 37)(19 1	CHIRIGU 1989)(19 1		91)(19 1	92)(19 1		172 > 94)(19 1		96)(199 1	97) 1
×		14050 37)(19 2	SALTOS 1989)(19 4			92)(19 7					97) 14
*		14050 37)(19 1	VILLA (1989)(19 1			92)(19		174 > 94)(19 1		96)(199 1	97) 1
×		14050 37)(19 1	LA PALO 1989)(19		91)(19 1	92)(19 1		175 > 994)(19 1		96)(199 1	97) 1
*		14050 37)(19 1	CPRPUS 1989)(19			92)(19 1		(176 > 994)(19 1		96)(199	97) 1
*	-	15150 37)(19 1	 VILLA F 1989)(19 3		91)(19 5	92)(19 6	,	(177 > 994)(19 8			97) 11
*	NO. (198		 PUERTO 1989)(19		91)(19 1	92)(19 1	•	(178 > 994)(19 1		96)(199	97) 1
*			BENJAM] 1989)(19 3	990)(19			93)(19	(179) 994)(19 5			97) 8
*			CHACO-1 1989)(19 1	990)(19			93)(19		95)(19	96)(19 ⁹	97) 1

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**** Public telephones ****

*	NO. 1515005 (1987)(1988)(1 1	TACUARAS (CHA 1989)(1990)(19 1 1	ACO) 991)(1992)(1 1 1	993)(1994)(> 1995)(1996 1 1)(1997) 1
*	NO. 1515006 (1987)(1988)(1 1	25 LENGUAS 1989)(1990)(19 1 1		993)(1994)(•)(1997) 1
*	NO. 1606001 (1987)(1988)(1 1	1989)(1990)(19		< 183 993)(1994)(1 1)(1997) 1
*	NO. 1915001 (1987)(1988)(1 3	COL. FIRADELF 1989)(1990)(19 4 5)(1997) 10

***** Public telephones total ***** 184 > tel. offices *****

(1987)(1988)(1989)(1990)(1991)(1992)(1993)(1994)(1995)(1996)(1997)

301 421 541 661 781 901 1021 1141 1261 1381 1500

I-3 Calculation of Junction and Toll Circuits Number

The number of junction and toll circuits in the Master Plan has been calculated according to the following steps.

- (1) Junction circuits in Asunción area
 - 1) Inter-exchange traffic forecast
 - (a) The inter-exchange traffic data used for the design of junction circuits in the 3rd expansion project have been employed as the basic data for the inter-exchange traffic forecast.
 - (b) Using the traffic data obtained under (a) and the subscriber lines number, the inter-exchange calling rate (originating and terminating) for individual section has been calculated.
 - (c) To estimate the inter-exchange calling rate at the end of the 4th expansion project (1981-1987), the following asumption has been used.

For the existing telephone offices, the interexchange calling rate obtained under(b) will be maintained.

For the new telephone offices, the inter-exchange calling rate has been estimated from those of other telephone offices with similar circumstances regarding the telephone traffic.

(d) As for the inter-exchange calling rate for the period 1988 to 1997, it has been assumed that, considering the relatively large value of the inter-exchange calling rate obtained under abovementioned process, the inter-exchange calling rate will decrease gradually owing to the diffusion of residence telephones and, at the end of the Master Plan period, will be 80% of the value obtained under (c). 2) Calculation of junction circuits number

The junction circuits number by each section has been calculated based on the inter-exchange traffic data obtained under 1) and the corresponding subscriber lines number planned in the Master Plan.

To calculate the junction circuits number, the following conditions have been applied.

Loss probability: 1%

Table of the Erlang Formula

For junction circuits between digital exchanges -- Table for full availability trunk-group.

For junction circuits between EMD exchanges and between EMD exchange and digital exchange -- Table for limited availability trunk-group.

As the circuits for the use of special service are not included in the above-mentioned circuits, 10% of the value obtained above has been added to get the junction circuits number.

- (2) Toll circuits for automatic telephone offices
 - 1) Toll traffic forecast
 - (a) The toll traffic data measured and collected by ANTELCO in 1979-1980 have been employed as the basic data for the toll traffic forecast.

The toll calling rate for each telephone office has been estimated from the traffic data obtained above and the subscriber line number.

(b) To estimate the toll traffic for the Master Plan period, the following has been assumed.

The toll calling rate obtained under (a) will be maintained as the results of the traffic increase due to the development of subscriber dialling toll service and traffic decrease due to the diffusion of residence telephones.

- (c) The toll calling rate of the new automatic telephone offices has been estimated from the traffic
 data of other telephone offices with similar circumstances in connection with the telephone traffic.
- 2) Calculation of toll circuits number

The toll circuits number has been calculated based on the toll calling rate obtained above and the subscriber lines number in the Master Plan, using the following conditions.

Loss probability: 1%

Table of the Erlang Formula:

Table for limited availability trunk-group.

Table A I-13 Number of toll trunk line '(telephone)

Note: 1. The number of toll trunk line in 1987 shows the number planned by ANTELCO.

- 2. The number of toll trunk line in 1988 1997 shows the necessary number for estimated traffic.
- 3. S.C. means the secondary center.
 - P.C. means the primary center.

ASUNCION S.C.

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Year Circuit section	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
ASUNCION S.C. -CENTRAL2		350	350	350	350	376	376	376	480	480	480
-CENTRAL 29		37	37	64	64	64	64	85	85	85	85
-CENTRAL 30		115	115	115	115	220	220	220	290	290	290
-CENTRAL35		29	68	68	68	68	86	86	86	118	118
-CENTRAL4		88	88	88					504	584	584
-CENTRAL9	1062ح	276	276	276	452	452	452	584	584	584	284
-CENTRAL5		40	68	68	68	68	76	76	76	92	92
-CENTRAL50		51	51	51	84	84	84	112	112	112	126
-CENTRAL6		95	238	238	238	238	256	256	256	256	294
-CENTRAL67		46	46	46	88	88	88	88	88	88	90
-CENTRAL7		37	37	60	60	60	60	82	82	82	97
-CENTRAL8		55	55	111	111	111	126	126	126	150	150

Year Circuit section	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
ASUNCION S.C. -ALBERDI	12	13	15	18	20	22	24	26	29	31	33
-AREGUA	12	21	26	30	34	39	45	54	60	68	76
-CAPIATA	30	46	56	66	79	91	106	122	139	155	174
-EMBOSCADA	-	_	1	-	11	11	13	13	13	15	15
-COL NEUVA ITALBA	-	_	-	-	_	-	-	1	. 1	_	13
-GUARAMBARE	11	17	19	21	25	27	29	32	34	36	38
-ITA	24	36	42	54	61	71	82	94	107	122	136
-LIMPIO	-	11	13	13	15	15	15	17	19	19	21
-rudre	154	185	218	255	296	338	383	436	494	551	613
SAN ANTONIO -ÑEMBY	(30 pairs)	(30)	(30)	(30)	(30)	(30)	(30)	-	■	_	_
ASUNCTION S.C. -ÑEMBY	-	-	-	-	_	-	_	13	13	15	15
-san antonio	18	23	25	27	31	36	40	44	50	55	61
-SANLORENZO	218	226	259	305	354	403	461	523	586	654	728
-VILLETA	24	29	34	38	42	46	52	61	65	71	75
-M.R.ALONSO	46	46	54	60	69	77	85	96	106	116	129
-ZEBALLOS CUE	11	15	15	17	17	19	21	21	23	25	27
-CAACUPE	45	46	54	64	73	83	96	109	122	138	153
-ALTOS	-	ı	_	_		-	-	11	11	11	11
-ARROYOS Y ESTEROS	-	_	-	-	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
-ATYRA	-	11	11	11	13	13	15	15	15	1.7	17
-CARAĞUATÂY	-	9	9	11	11	11	13	13	13	15	15
-EUSEBIO AYALA	28	19	21	25	27	31	35	37	41	47	51
-ISULA PUCU	_		-	-	9	9	9	11	11	11	11
-ITAUGUA	-	19	21	23	25	27	29	32	36	38	42

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Year Circuit section	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
E.AYALA -ITAC.D.CORDILLERA	11	13	13	-	-	-		1	-	-	-
ASUNCION S.CITAC.D.CORDILLERA			-	13	15	15	17	19	19	21	21
-PIRIBEBUY	12	17	19	22	26	30	34	39	43	43	52
-SAN BERNARDINO	24	32	38	46	55	63	74	84	97	110	122
E.AYALA -SANTA ELENA	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	-	-	<u>-</u>	_
ASUNCION S.C. -SANTA ELENA	_	-	_	-	_	_	_	11	11	11.	11
-TOBATI	11	1.7	19	21	23	28	30	32	36	38	41
-YPACARAI	48	38	42	48	57	65	73	82	92	104	113
-VILLARRICA	36	56	57	66	79	92	108	125	145	165	185
-CAAZAPA	14	15	15	17	19	19	22	24	26	26	28
-COL. INDEPENDENCIA	-	1.5	17	17	19	19	21	24	26	26	28
-ITURBE	-	11	11	13	13	13	15	15	17	17	19
-PASO YOBAI	-	_	-	-	-	-		-	-		11
VILLARRICA -SAN JUAN NEPOMUCENO	10	_	-	-	-	-	_	_	-	-	
-COL. INDEPENDENCIA	11		_	-	_		-	-	-	-	_
ASUNCION S.C. -SAN JUAN NEPOMUCENO	-	1.1	13	13	15	17	17	19	21	24	24
-SAN SALVADOR	-	-	-	-	-	-	_	-	-	9	9
-YEGROS	-	-	9	9	11	11	11	11	13	13	13
-YUTY PUEBLO	-	-	9	9	11	11	11	11	13	13	13
CAAZAPA -YUTY PUEBLO	8	-	_	-	_	-	-		-	-	-

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Year Circuit section	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
ASUNCION S.C. -PARAGUARI	53	34	38	47	57	68	78	89	99	114	129
-АСАНАУ	-	9	11	11	11	13	13	15	15	15	17
-CAAPUCU	-	-	_	11	11	11	11	11	13	13	13
-CABALLERO	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	9	9	11	11
-CARAPEGUA	40	24	28	30	32	36	41	43	47	52	58
-LA COLMENA	11	11	11	11	13	13	13	15	15	17	17
PARAGUARI -PIRAYU	8	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	_		-
ASUNCION S.C. -PIRAYU	-	9	9	11	11	13	13	15	15	17	17
CARAPEGUA -QUINDY	10	•	-	-	-	-	_	-	-	-	-
ASUNCION S.C. -QUINDY	-	13	15	15	17	19	21	24	28	30	32
-ROQUE GONZALEZ DE S.CRUZ	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	<u>-</u>	-	11
-SAPCAI	_	_	1	-	9	9	11	11	11	11	13
PARAGUARI -YAGUARON	11		•	-	-		-	-	<u>-</u>	- -	-
-QUINDY	10	_	-	-			-	-	_		-
ASUNCION S.C. -YAGUARON	-	19	21	24	28	32	36	41	45	51	56
CARAPEGUA -YBYCUI	11	_	-	-	-	_	-	-		-	_
ASUNCION S.C. -YBYCUI	-	15	17	19	21	24	26	30	32	34	38
-PILAR	34	35	41	48	57	66	77	86	99	112	125
-VILLA HAYES	31	28	30	32	36	40	45	49	53	58	64
VILLA HAYES -BENJAMIN ACEVAL	8	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		_	-

Year Circuit section	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
ASUNCION S.C. -BENJAMIN ACEVAL	-	11	13	15	17	19	21	23	26	28	32
-CHACO-I	-	-	•	-		_		-	_	11	11
-COL.FILADELFIA	11	15	17	19	22	22	24	28	30	33	35

CNEL. OVIEDO S.C.

Year Circuit section	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
CNEL.OVIEDO S.C.	110	68	86	106	128	152	180	208	238	274	306
-CAAGUAZU	55	49	57	68	80	93	107	122	139	158	168
CAAGUAZU -CAMPO 9	11	11	_		-	_	<u>-</u>	_	-	-	1
CNEL.OVIEDO S.C. -CAMPO 9	_	-	13	15	17	17	19	19	21	23	24
CNEL.OVIEDO S.C. -C.H.STROESSNER	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	-	-	_
-SAN JOSE DE LOS ARROYOS	12	-	-	_	-	-	_	-	-	-	-
CNEL.OVIEDO S.C. -C.H.STROESSNER	-	_	-	-	-	_	_		11	13	13
CAAGUAZU -JUAN M FRUTOS	10	10	10	_	_	-	-	-	-	_	-
CNEL.OVIEDO S.C. -JUAN M FRUTOS	_	_	-	13	13	15	15	15	17	17	19
-YHU	_	_	_	_	-	11	11	11	11	13	1.3
-VILLA CURUGUATY	-	_	-	-	_	11	11	11	11	13	13
-SAN JOSE DE LOS ARROYOS	_	13	15	15	17	19	21	23	25	28	30
-COL.JUAN RAMON CHAVEZ	-	<u>-</u>	-	-	-	11	11	11	11	13	13
-SALTOS DEL GUAIRA	36	23	28	30	34	38	43	47	53	58	64
SALTOS DEL GUAIRA -LA PALOMA	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	13	13
-CORPUS CRISTI	11	11	11	11	11.	11	11	11	11	11	11
CNEL.OVIEDO S.C. -CONCEPCION	75	55	68	81	98	118	137	158	180	206	231

Year	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
Circuit section										<u> </u>	
CNEL.OVIEDO S.C. -HORQUETA	11	11	13	13	13	15	15	17	17	19	21
-PASO BARRETO		-	-		9	9	11	11	11	11	13
-ITAC.DEL ROSARIO	14	15	17	20	24	26	31	33	37	42	50
-VILLA DEL ROSARIO	11	19	21	23	26	30	32	34	38	44	47
I.D.ROSARIO -COL.GRAL.AQUINO	_	8	8	-	-	_	-	_	_	-	-
CNEL.OVIEDO S.C. -COL.GRAL.AQUINO	-	44	-	11	11	11	13	13	15	15	17
-SANTA CLARA	-	~		-	-	9	9	11	11	11	11
-san estanislao	12	17	22	26	28	35	41	48	54	61	70
-TACUARAS (NORTE)	-	-	-		_	_		_	-	-	11
-FELIPE MATIAUDA	-		_	_	_		-	-	_	-	11
-COLONIA CHORE	-	-	-		9	9	9	9	11	11	11
-COLONIA VOLENDAN	_	-	-	_	-	-	-	-	-	_	11
- CDAD.P. STROESSNER	224	279	320	370	428	486	551	624	696	775	858
-HERNANDARIAS	36	28	33	37	44	46	52	61	68	74	83
-COL.PTE.STROESSNER	32	25	27	29	32	34	36	40	42	44	48
CDAD.P.STROESSNER -COL.YGUAZU	11	13	13	15	15	17	17	19	19	21	21
-JUAN E.O'LEARY	10	10	10	10	10	13	13	13	15	15	15
-JUAN L.MALLORQUIN	10	10	10	10	10	13	13	13	15	15	15
-KM6 RUTA7	-	13	13	13	15	15	15	17	17	19	19
-SANTA ROSA	_	9	9	11	11	11	11	13	13	13	13
-HERNANDARIAS	25	20	22	24	28	30	32	38	40	46	50
-COL.PTE.STROESSNER	12	12	12	14	14	14	16	16	16	18	18
-SALTOS DEL GUAIRA	11	13	13	13	19	- 19	19	* 27	- 27	27	33

Year Circuit section	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
CNEL.OVIEDO S.C. -PEDRO J.CABALLERO	86	96	111	124	141	156	178	197	219	240	248
-BELLA VISTA NORTE	11	13	13	15	15	17	17	19	19	22	22
-CAPITAN BADO	11	15	15	17	17	19	22	22	22	24	26
-CHIRIGUELO	-	-	-	_	-	_	11	11	11	11	11
P.J.CABALLERO -YBY YAU	8	8	8	_	_	-	-	-	-	_	_
CNEL.OVIEDO S.C. -YBY YAU			-	9	9	9	11	11	11	11	13

Encarnación S.C.

Encarnación S.C.			·				<u> </u>				· · ·
Year Circuit section	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
ENCARNACION S.C. -ENCARNACION	239	145	165	188	214	243	273	304	334	369	408
-CAPITAN MIRANDA	-	•	1	-		-	, 11	11	11	11	13
-CARMEN DEL PARANA	10	13	15	15	17	17	19	19	21	21	23
-COL.BELLA VISTA	_		15	15	15	17	19	19	21	21	23
-COL.HOHENAU	18	25	27	31	33	35	39	43	47	53	57
-COL.PIRAPO	11	15	15	17	17	19	19	21	23	23	25
-CNEL.BOGADO		32	34	38	42	44	48	52	58	62	68
-GRAL.ARTIGAS	-	_	_	_	11	11	13	13	13	15	15
-GRAL.DELGADO	-	_		-		-	_	_	-	11	11
-LA PAZ	-	-	-	9	11	11	11	13	13	13	13
-SANCOSME Y DAMIAN	11	17	17	19	19	19	19	19	21	21	21
CNEL BOGADO -SAN PEDRO DEL PARANA	10	10	10	10	-	-	-	_	-	-	_
-COL.FRAM	10	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
ENCARNACION S.CSAN PEDRO DEL PARANA	-	-	-	-	13	15	15	17	17	19	19
-S.J.BAUTISTA MISIONES	24	30	32	36	38	42	47	51	55	59	64
-SAN IGNACIO	24	26	28	32	34	38	41	45	49	54	60
-SANTA ROSA MISIONES	11	15	15	17	17	17	21	21	23	24	26
-VILLA FLORIDA	11	15	15	5 17	17	19	19	21	. 21	24	26
-YACYRETA (AYOLAS)	48	32	: 34	38	40	44	48	53	57	63	67

Year Circuit section	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
ASUNCION S.C. -CNEL.OVIEDO S.C.	667	762	895	990	1090	1200	1300	1410	1510	1600	1685
-ENCARNACION S.C.	344	330	375	405	440	475	510	545	575	600	635
CNEL.OVIEDO S.C. -ENCARNACION S.C.	139	97	112	122	132	142	150	162	170	180	186
Total circuit ASUNCION S.C.	3139	3541	4114	4564	5144	5660	6133	6820	7442	8563	8558
CNEL.OVIEDO S.C.	1734	1793	2069	2325	2627	2966	3284	3676	3950	4318	4650
ENCARNACION S.C.	942	815	924	1024	1132	1234	1348	1452	1558	1671	1716

Table A I-14 Traffic conditions on land mobile telephone design

Item	Value
Number of calls per day, per telephone (originating and terminating)	3
Mean holding time	4.17 minutes
Concentration ratio to busy hour	1/8
Calling rate	0.026 Erl.
Percentage of automobile traffic in the service area	94%

Table A I-15 Subscriber services by digital switching system

Digital switching system can economically provide a wide range of subscriber services. The following lists the service feature available, along with a brief description of each.

Feature

Brief description

- Abbreviated dialing This feature allows subscribers to dial 3-digits code ('Special code' + 2 digits) and be connected to the number associated with the code.
- Call forwarding This service allows a subscriber to
 have his incoming calls automatically
 transfered to another number which he
 has registered by special number.
- Don't disturb Enables the subscriber to restrict incoming calls. The denied call is connected to the announcement.
- Call waiting If a second call is made to a busy
 line the busy line subscriber hears
 the tone alert of the waiting call.
 The subscriber can place either call
 in a hold status while talking to the
 other.
- Three-way calling A third party can be added to a two-way conversation (Add-on) without operator assistance.
- Hot-line Allows subscribers to be connected to predetermined number without dialing.
- Wake-up Enables the subscriber to be rung up (Alarm-call service) at a predetermined time. He will hear announcement when he answers.

Feature

Brief description

- Service interception Terminating calls to the designated subscriber are routed to operator or announcement machine.
- Special ringing
- Two telephone numbers are given to a single party line. According to each of two telephone numbers, two kind of ringing form is possible.

By the above function, one telephone line is used as two telephone line similar to two-party line.

- PB dialing
- Subscriber who has the PB class of service can dial by PB telephone.
- Toll restriction
- This feature is included in Restriction of Outgoing Calls.
- Inward wide area telephone service (IN-WATS)
- Service which allows a customer to place a toll call to the telephone of this service class without charge.
- Outward wide area telephone service (OUT-WATS)
- This service permits a customer having this service class, for a monthly charge, to place toll calls to telephones within prescribed service area.

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- Line lockout
- The subscriber line goes into line lockout after a predetermined time interval without dialing.

Table A I-16 Coin box (Payphone) services

- Local/long distance call Payphone is available to handling local as well as long distance calls.
- Calls to community services, e.g.

 emergency calls, may be completed

 from payphone without use of

 coin or token (free call).
- Coin/token

 Payphone is designed for single/multiple coin or token insertion.
 Basically, payphone must check the coins or tokens inserted and deposit them into a theft proof cash-box.
- Credit cards

 The use of credit (debit) cards
 for payphone calls is being
 studied and some systems are
 already in use.
- Operator service The payphone service may also include the possibility to make calls which are set up and charged by an operator.
- Ordinary telephone sets Ordinary telephone sets installed in public locations may be used as public telephone stations.
 In such cases, call charges are collected by the operator, shop keeper, etc. who supervises the use of the telephone set.

I-4 Data Communications

1. Plan of data communications network

We highly recommend that a packet switching network as a means of data communication system in Paraguay be constructed. The details for this plan are described under 3-3-2 in the Master Plan. As shown in Figure A I-1, a packet switching exchange office is installed in the areas of Asunción, Cdad. Pte. Stroessner, Encarnación, and Cnel. Oviedo. Each of these offices is interconnected to form an exchange network.

The concentration stations are to be installed in San Pedro and P.J. Caballero and connected to the Cnel. Oviedo's packet switching exchange office. The purpose of this is to economically establish access to the packet exchange network from an area where traffic is relatively light. This plan enables most of Paraguay to be covered by data communications.

As shown in Figures A I-2 and A I-3, a variety of terminal equipment such as packet terminal, none packet terminal, electronic computer, etc., can be interfaced with the packet switching network, thereby making a wide range of telecommunication services possible.

CCITT recommendation numbers are shown in Figure A I-4 through A I-9 to indicate the procedure for interfacing different types of terminal equipments with the packet exchange network, and to indicate what conditions are required at this connection.

2. Example of data communication system

In this section, examples of data communication system configurations and services that ANTELCO can offer are described.

2-1 Reservation and information system

In this system, a central data processing center is installed in Asunción and data terminals which are designed exclusively for this system are installed at certain types of companies such as airlines, bus operators, travel agents, etc., and are connected to the central data processing center through leased lines. For the places with a lower frequency of use, simple types of data terminals are installed and connected to the central data processing center via the packet exchange network. Such places include hotels, supermarkets, department stores, etc.

For a low traffic reservation and information center, a mini facsimile can be installed to make reference and reservation to the particular reservation and information center that serves your locality.

Figure A I-10 shows the configuration of the reservation and information system.

2-3 Automated meteorological data acquisition system

This system is an example of one that ANTELCO can develop in association with the meteorological agency.

In this system, all data observed at every single observatory in Paraguay, e.g., precipitation, wind direction, wind speed, temperature, hours of sunshine, and so on, is sent to the meteorological data acquisition center automatically through the telephone lines at prescribed time intervals. The data thus collected at the meteorological data acquisition center is processed and again automatically returned to the

observatories. Such a system will aid in rapidly and accurately catching such changeable weather patterns as localized torrential downpours, and greatly assist in protecting life and property from impending disaster due to severe weather.

Figure A I-11 illustrates the configuration of the system.

2-4 Emergency medical information data system

This system is designed to support swift and smooth quick-response medical assistance operations via interconnection with the central computer, the emergency medical information center, hospitals, clinics, emergency ambulance centers, and so on through the telecommunication lines.

This system is one example of communication infrastructure that ANTELCO may develop in association with the related agencies to contribute to the nation's quick-response medical assistance set-up. Such an emergency medical information center can help give quick and accurate information to the reference from the citizens, emergency ambulance centers, and medical care agencies by computer. The system would be designed to provide vital medical information such as the availability of doctors, bed vacancy, availability of necessary medical equipment, blood, and blood serums, on-duty doctors, etc.; and would collect and store this information in such a way to enable emergency patients to receive optimum medical care when needed.

The configuration of the system is shown in Figure A I-12.

2-5 Material inventory and distribution system

This system is designed for controlling the large amount of materials used in ANTELCO's telecommunication facility. Data terminals installed at telephone offices and headquarters are connected to the computer center through the telephone lines to assist with materials inventory and distribution

activities, then data are processed by on-line real time operations.

Recently, the numbers and types of parts needed for complex telecommunication apparatus have been increasing rapidly, reflecting the diversified services that modern telecommunication can offer. This underlines the importance of an efficient materials inventory and distribution system. Figure A I-13 illustrates the system configuration.

2-6 Marketing information service data system

ANTELCO can construct this system in association with the Ministry of Agriculture and Stock-Farming.

This system permits information which is directly related to supply and demand and control of perishable foods, such as marketing and farm products center information, to be collected in the control center. From there, it could then be timely offered to the related departments in the Ministry of Agriculture and Stock-Farming, or other registered user. This system would be valuable in stabilizing daily and demand supply, and also in balancing out variations in prices of perishable foods at different places.

Figure A I-14 shows the system configuration.

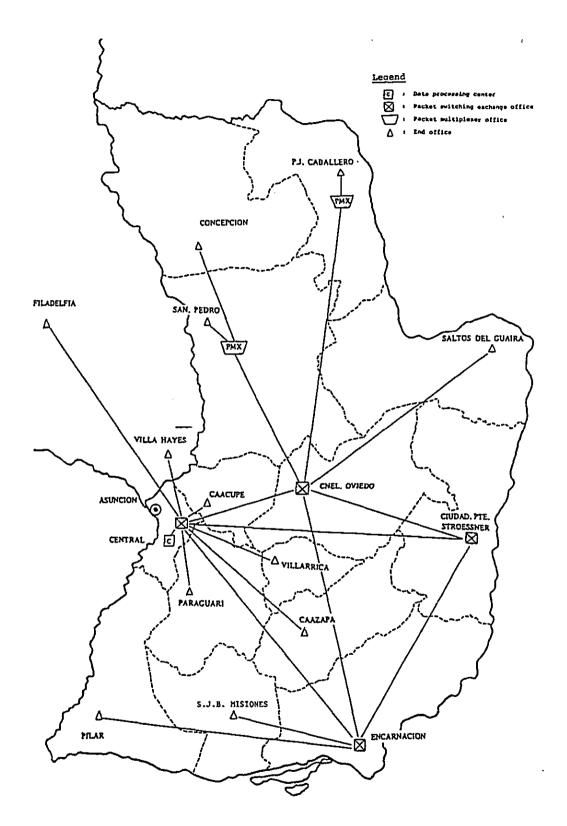


Fig. A I-l Data communications network

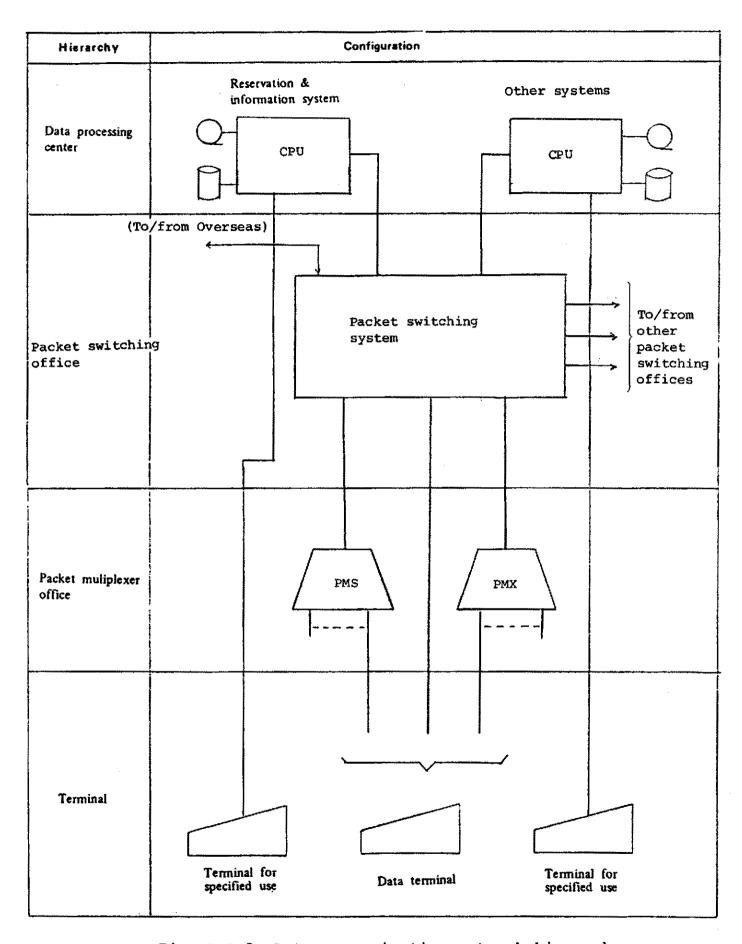


Fig. A I-2 Data communication network hierarchy

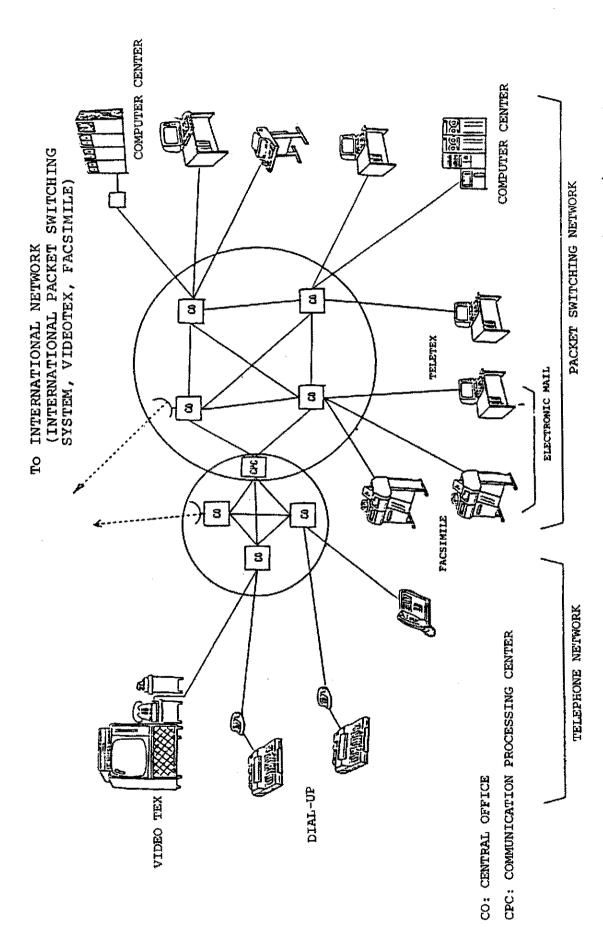
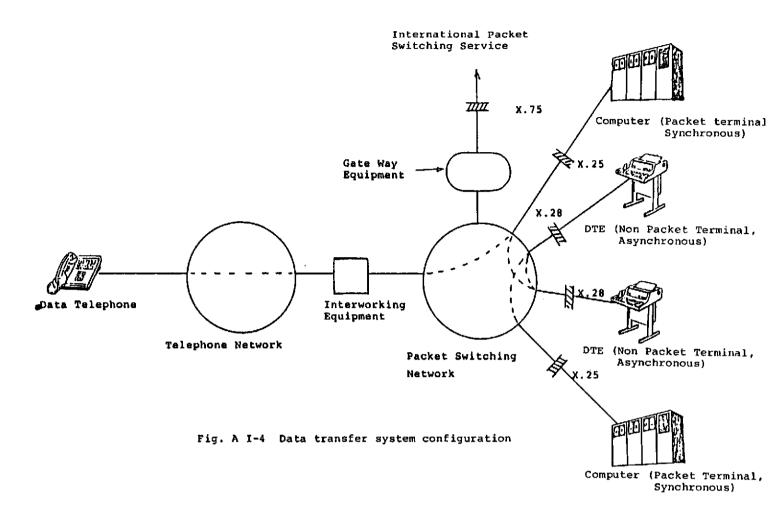
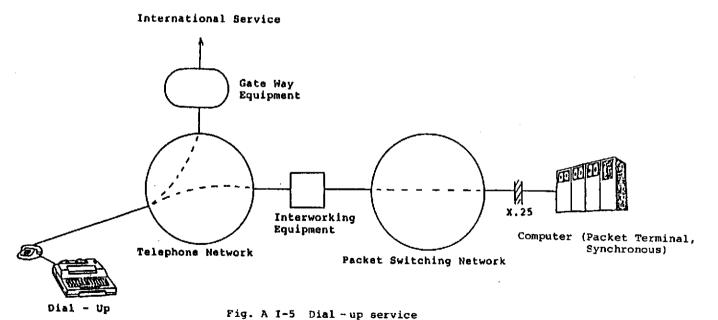


Fig. A I-3 Data switching system configuration





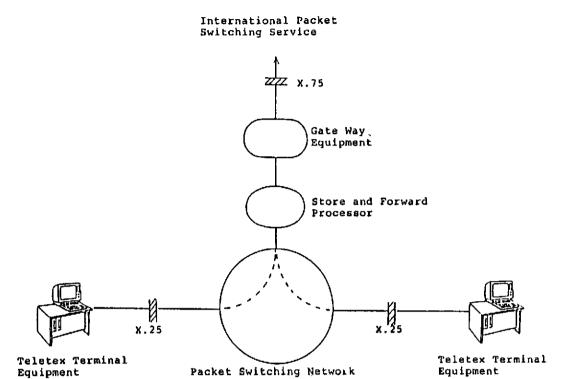


Fig. A I-6 Teletex system configuration

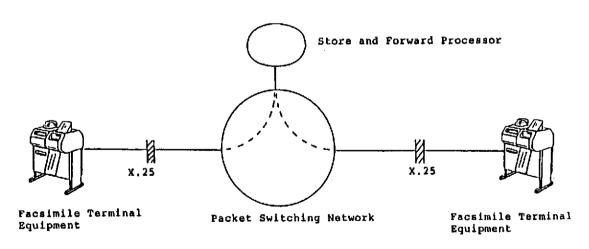


Fig. A I-7 Digital facsimile system configuration

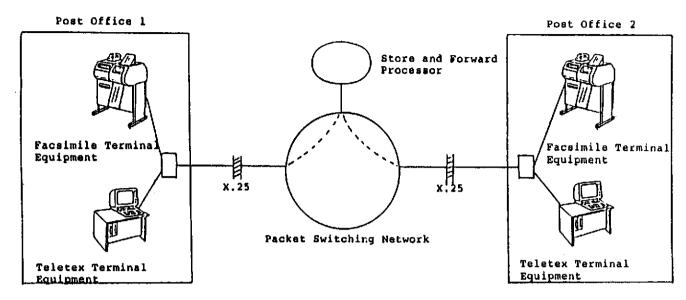


Fig. A I-8 Electronic mail system configuration

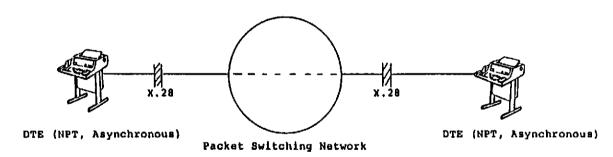
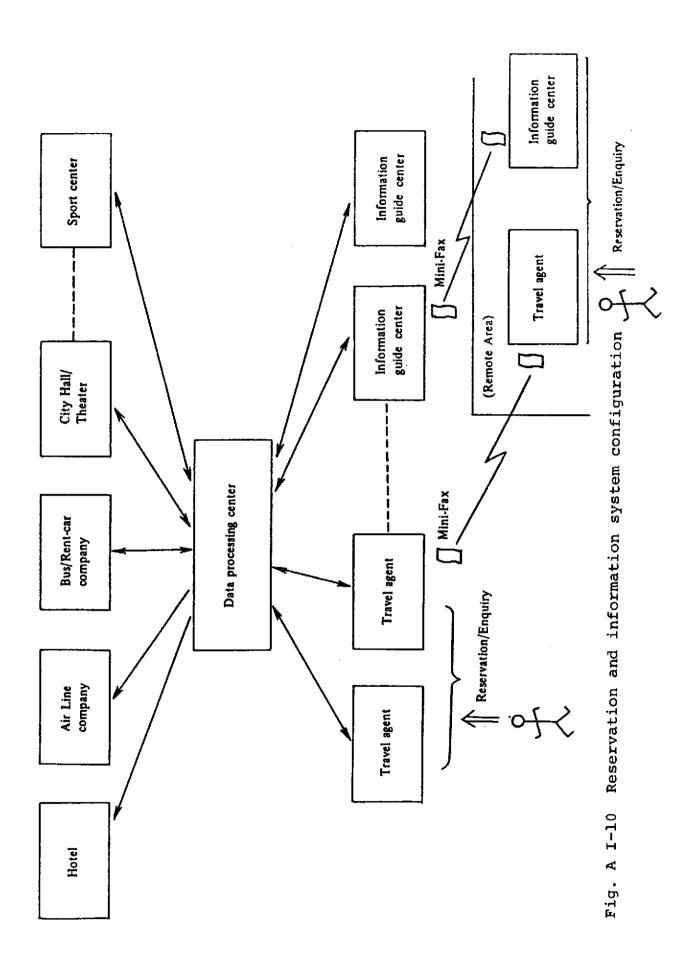
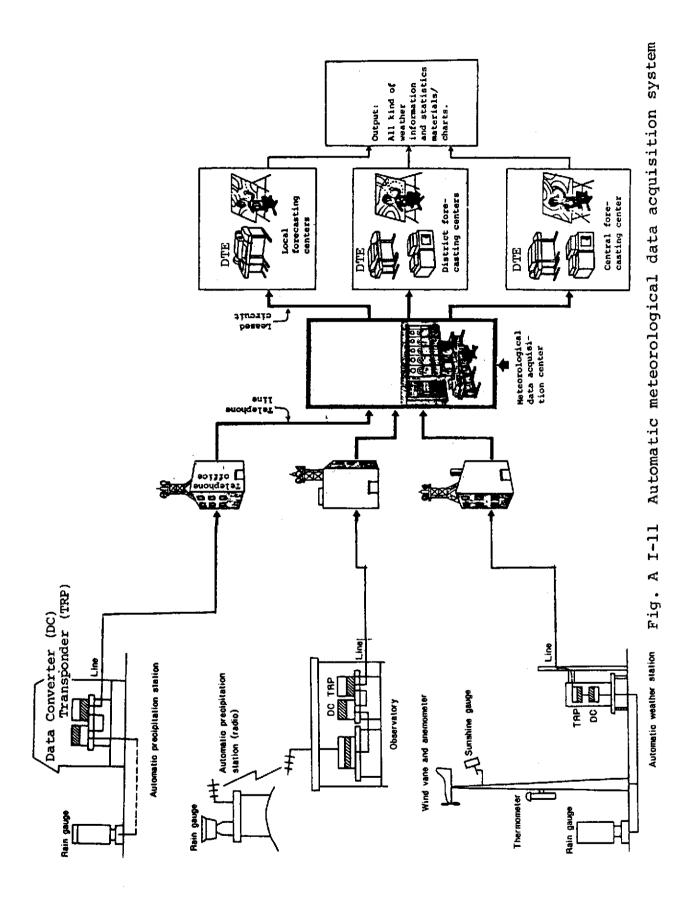


Fig. A I-9 Message switching system configuration



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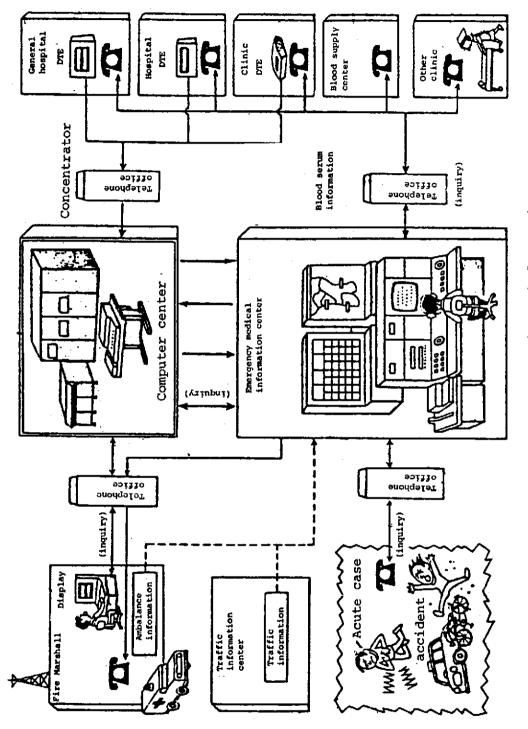


Fig. A I-12 Emergency medical information system

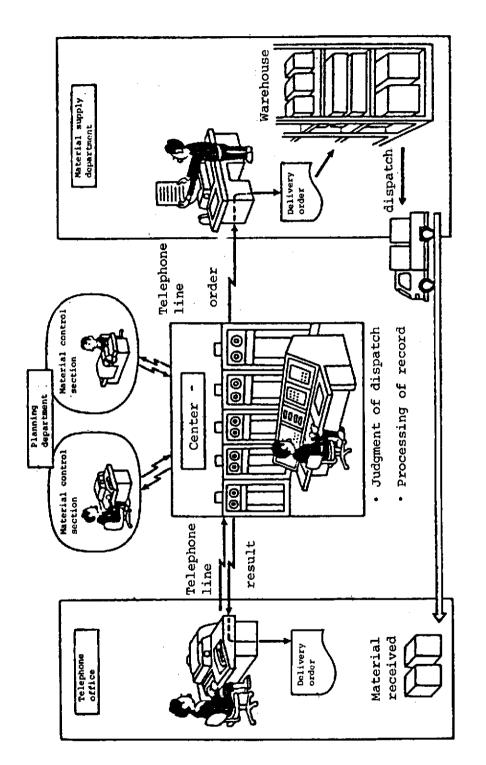


Fig. A I-13 Material inventory and distribution system

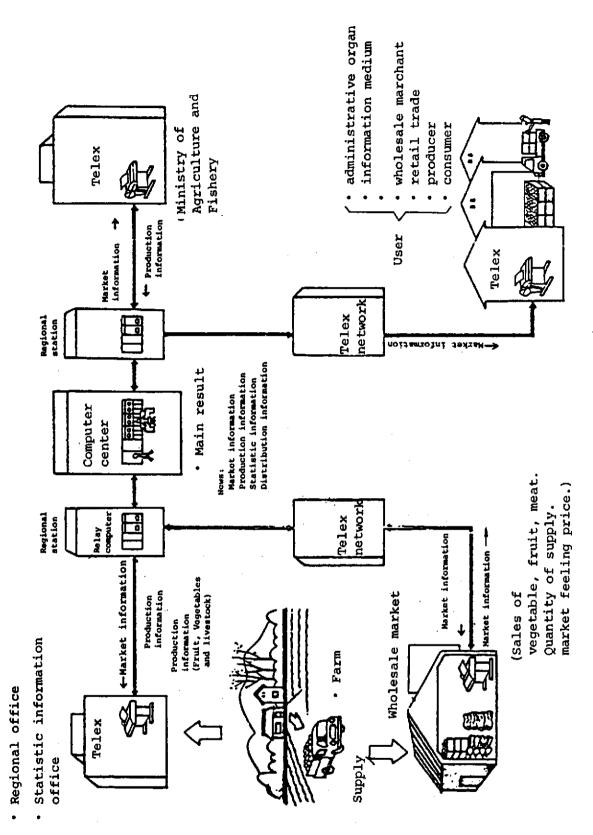


Fig. A I-14 Market information service system

Table A I-17 Breakdown of construction cost for domestic telecommunications

Unit: Foreign currency Million US dollars
Local currency Million guaranies

:	[tem	Foreign currency	Local currency
Subscriber's tel	lephone	11.99	486
Public telephone	2	1.70	0
Rural telephone		20.39	1,689
Local exchange	Digital	109.58	449
	EMD, Manual, etc.	56.37	1,348
	Information desk, etc.	2.11	10
	Total	168.06	1,807
Toll exchange		10.54	53
Subscriber's cal	ole	177.89	13,015
Junction	Cable	0.38	22
	Transmission	6.69	33
	Total	7.07	55
Trunk trans- mission line	Trunk circuits	42.17	619
mission line	TV transmission	1.80	25
	Total	43.97	644
Mobile radio communication	Land mobile	15.50	34
COMMUNICATION	Ship comm.	2.58	7
	Total	18.08	41
Telegraph, tele	x & data communication	25.22	124
	Total	484.91	17,914

Note: This table does not include the construction cost of the authorized plans (contracted plans and DTS, Rural telephone introduction plan).

I-5 Reference Materials for Personal Radio-paging Service

Although ANTELCO has decided to pass over the direct operation of a personal radio-paging service, this section gives a description of the personal radio-paging service plan as reference. The plan would be designed for the Asunción and Cdad. Pte. Stroessner area.

(1) Demand forecast

Personal radio-paging service demand forecast has been made on the basis of the number of employees engaged in the following industries:

Construction industry, manufacturing, wholesale and retail industry, real estate industry, and service industry.

The overall proportion of the industrial infrastructure in Paraguay for the past ten years shows roughly no change and is expected to show the same trend for the years to come. Therefore it would have to be assumed that the increase in demand source of personal radiopaging service would be only in proportion to the increase in the population.

Table A I-18 shows the result of demand source forecast carried out on the basis of the number of the demand sources obtained from 1978 statistics. In this forecast, the sum of Asunción city's and Central Prefecture's demand source is assumed to be the demand source of the Asunción area. Similarly, also Parana Prefecture's demand source is assumed to be the demand source of the Cdad. Pte. Storoessner area.

The demand ratio of 6.77 is derived from the examples of foreign countries that will show like increases, along with the modified exponential curve shown below

after the service is started.

 $Y = 6.77 - 8.10 \times 0.498^{t}$

where, Y : demand factor

t: number of years subsequent to the year

of initiation

Demand ratio means the number of the real demand per demand source of 100. Table A I-19 shows the demand forecast calculated on the condition that the service starts in 1989 (t = 1 in 1989).

(2) Demand Fulfilment

The plan should be structured to meet each year's demand. The number of subscribers at the end of the planning year (1997) is expected to be roughly 6,000 in the Asunción area, and 800 in the Cdad. Pte. Stroessne area.

(3) Facilities plan

Subject to the magnitude of demand, an automatic radio-paging system would be used in the Asunción area, while a manual radio-paging system would be used in the Cdad. Pte. Stroessner area.

A single office for the automatic radio-paging central station and four offices for the radio base stations would be installed in the Asunción area. At the same time, one office for the manual radio-paging central station and one office for the radio base station would be installed in the Cdad. Pte. Stroessner area.

Table A I-20 shows the plan for buildings of the radio-paging central station and radio base station, tower, and power equipment.

(4) Operation, maintenance system, and personnel training schedule for the personal radio-paging system

A maintenance center would be installed in each of the stations in Asunción and Cdad. Pte. Stroessner. The personnel for the exchange department and the radio department would be assigned. Table A I-21 shows the assignment schedule for the personnel required. A training schedule would be implemented in combination with a program of basic theoretical training to be conducted at ANTELCO's institute (IPT), in addition to training at contractor's factory on the basis of the contract clauses, and training conducted in the home country on the basis of the contract clauses. Also, on-the-job training would be conducted while the trainee personnel engage in maintenance operations. Table A I-22 shows one of the training schedules.

(5) Cost for construction of the facility

The details for the cost of construction are shown in Table A I-23. The conditions used in this calculation are the same as the conditions stated in PART IV, in the main text of the report.

(6) Tariff

Tentative tariffs on the personal radio-paging service are shown in Table A I-24.

Personal radio-paging service demand source forecast Table A I-18

(Unit: 1,000)

73.2 75.2 77.3 79.3 81.4	75.2 77.3 79.3	73.2 75.2 77.3 79.3	69.2 71.2 73.2 75.2 77.3 79.3
9.9 10.2 10.5 10.8 11.1 11.3	9.7 9.9 10.2 10.5 10.8 11.1	9.9 10.2 10.5 10.8 11.1	9.7 9.9 10.2 10.5 10.8 11.1
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	63.4 65.3 67.2 8.6 8.9 9.1	63.4 65.3	63.4
65.3 67.2 8.9 9.1	54.2 63.4 65.3 67.2 7.4 8.6 8.9 9.1	54.2 63.4 65.3 7.4 8.6 8.9	54.2 63.4 7.4 8.6

Personal radio-paging service demand forecast Table A I-19

Year Service area	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
Asunción	2,060	3,678	4,578	5,106	5,447	5,696	5,891	6,064	6,222
Cdad.Pre. Stroessner	280	499	621	693	740	773	800	823	845
Total	2,340	4,177	5,199	5,799	6,187	6,469	6,691	6,887	7,067

Table A I-20 Building, tower and power facilities plan for personal radio-paging system

	Facilities	Building	Tower	Power supply
Station		·		,
Automatic radio-paging center	CENTRAL I	Existing	_	O
Base station	CENTRAL II	Existing	Existing	Ó
	SAN LORENZO	Existing	Existing_	0
	M.R. ALONSO	Existing	Existing	0
	LAMBARE	Existing	. 0	0
Manual radio-paging center	CDAD. PTE. STROESSNER	Existing	Existing	0
Base station	CDAD. PTE. STROESSNER	Existing	Existing	0

O: To be installed

Table A I-21 Required maintenance and operations staffs for personal radio-paging system

Staff			Asunción	Cdad. Pte. Stroessner	Total
Switching	Work administration	I	1	1	2
	Maintenance	I	1		1
,	administration	II	1	* 1	2
	Work instruction	I	1		1
	Claim handling	ıı	1	1	2
	Maintenance & operation	II	2	1	3
	Sub-total	I	3	· <u>1</u>	4
		II	4	3	7
Transmission	Work administration	I	1		1
	Maintenance	I	1		1
	administration	II	1		1
	Work instruction	I	1	1	2
	Maintenance & operation	II	4	2	6
		I	. 3	1	4
	Sub-total	II	5	2	7
	***	I	6	2	8
	Total	II	9	. 5	14

Example: I Engineer

II High level technician

* Concurrent with transmission maintenance administration

Table A I-22 Personnel training schedule for personal radio paging system

Mainter personr		1987	1988	1989
	Engineer	(2) E	(4) G	
Switching	High level technician	(3) B E	(7) <u>G</u>	
	Engineer	(2) E	(4) G	
Radio	High level technician	(3) B E	(7) - G	

Note: B - In-country training (IPT)

E - Training at manufacturer's plant under construction contract

G - On-the-job training

The figures with parentheses show the numbers of trainees.

Table A I-23 Construction cost for personal radio paging system

Unit: Foreign currency: million U.S. Dollars

Local currency : million Guaranies

Total	Foreign Local currency	4.43 15
90	ıcy	L 4.
1990	Foreign Local currency currer	0.78
1989	Local Foreign Local currency	
15	Foreign Local currency	
886	Local	11
19	Foreign currency	0.91
1987	Foreign Local Foreign currency	м
19	Foreign currency	2.74
Year	Item	Construction cost

Tentative tariff on personal radio-paging service Table A I-24

Unit: Guaranies

Service	Tariff
Personal radio-paging	Monthly charge 2,000

II. INTERNATIONAL TELECOMMUNICATIONS

II-1. List of Abbreviation

AVD alternative voice and data

COM STBY GCE common standby grand communication equipment

CRT cathode ray tube

DSI digital speech interpolation GCE grand communication equipment

GENTEX general telegraph exchange

GHz giga hertz

HLC high level center

HPA high power amplifier

INTELSAT The international telecommunications satellite

organization

ISD/DDI international subscriber dialling/direct dialling

international

ITC international television center

ITMC international transmission maintenance center

LS local switch

LVR load voltage regulator

MUX multiplex
MHz mega hertz

OR meeting operation representative meeting

PCM pulse code moduration
RF COMB radio frequency combiner

SITA Société intenational de telecommunications

aeronautiques

SPADE single channel per carrier PCM multiple access

demand assignment equipment

SS/TDMA satellite switching/TDMA TDM time division multiplex

TDMA time division multiple access

TLS toll local switch

VFT voice frequency telegraph

- II-2. Guidelines of International Traffic Forecast and Demand of Circuits
- 1. Out going traffic forecast in paid minutes for each country

 Many traffic forecasting techniques have been reporting at
 the meetings of CCITT, INTESAT and other conferences, but
 the most confident and suitable methode is not conformed yet.
 In this report, forecasting of traffic depends on the CCITT
 Recommendation E502, because it is hoped that most countries
 estimate their International traffic by the same means.
 Therefore, the traffic in future was estimated by the parabolic equation below:

$$Yt = A + Bt + Ct^2$$

In the above equation, Yt is the Traffic after 't' time intervals, while A, B and C are parameters depending on the rout observed.

- 2. Estimation of total traffic on the route
 - Sum up the traffic of direct calls and the traffic transit calls which carried on the route as to first choice. No care has been devoted to overflow traffic because it does not occur at random. The distribution of transit calls depend upon the record of executed calls in the last year and the translation table that is stored in the exchange system.
- Conversion from traffic in paid minutes to busy houre traffic in Erlang

In order to maintain a satisfactory service grade during the mean busy hour, the circuits have to be designed depending upon the traffic flow in the busy hour. For this purpose the formula, converted from PAID MINUTES A YEAR to BUSY HOUR EARLING, is given below: (ref. the questionnaire of CCITT plan commission)

$A = \frac{C1 \times C2 \times C3 \times (PAID MIN. IN A YEAR)}{60 \times D}$

where:

A is busy hour traffic in erlang

D is average number of working day in a year.

Telephone: 300

Telex: 270

Cl is the day to busy hour ratio, which is a function of the daily traffic profile taking into account the time difference between the two ends of a relation.

According to the analysis of past traffic measuring:

Telephone:

Neighbouring countries (less than 3 hours time difference) 0.08. Distance countries (over 3 hours time difference) 0.07

If the heavy concentration is observed on the route:

Neighbour countries 0.12

Distant countries 0.11

Telex: 0.13

Since telex has automatic receiving function, the time difference is negligible.

C2 is the ratio of paid minutes per call to the average holding time of the circuit per call, i.e. setting up time and repeated attempts. On the study of CCITT, the value was accorded 1.2 - 1.3 depending on the normal telephone call.

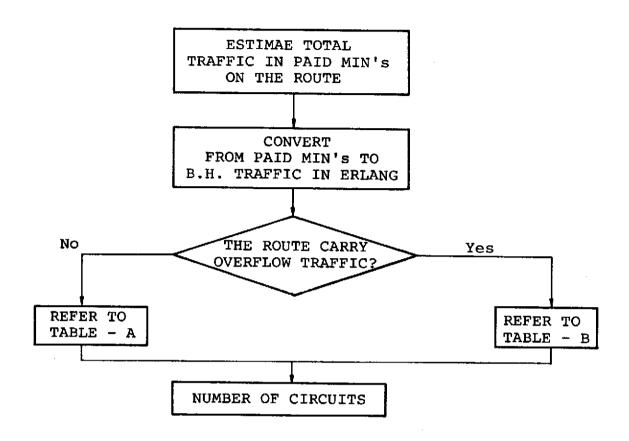
According to telex traffic call observation, on other hand, there are so many unsuccessful calls caused by the occupancy of the called subscribers that 1.7 was adopted on telex traffic.

C3 is the allowance for seasonal variations of traffic, in computer calculations of circuits quantity by CCITT, planning group a fix value of 1.3 was adopted for telephone traffic as most reasonable compromise, however, the seasonal variations of telex traffic would be less than telephone traffic because most telex calls are used as business, so that 1.2 was adopted for telex traffic.

4. Demand of circuit for each destination

The traffic forecast includes number of circuits for which carrying estimated traffic, however, actual circuits are not provided every destinated countries, they are prepared for destinations which have reasonable traffic volume and the important places where we have a special relation. Destination of the number of circuits and establishment of route depend upon not only statistic conclusion but also economical balance of tariff, situations of facilities at both ends and so on. For these reasons, practical demand of circuits have to be decided by the individual case. On the other hand, guide lines are necessary for planning of reasonable network and facilities in future.

The thought of determination of the number of circuits are described in the CCITT Recommendations E Series Part V Section 3 and 4. However, a simple modified model is adopted, in this study, under a several assumptions. The flow chart mentioned below shows the general thought of determination of the number of circuits.



5. Erlang / Number of circuit table

The number of circuits for which carrying estimated busy hour traffic is read from two tables.

- TABLE A: This table is adopted as to reading the number of circuits for the route which does not carry over-flow traffic. This is the same table as TABLE OF THE ERLANG FORMULA, Supplement No. 1 in the CCITT Recommendations E Series.
- TABLE B: This table is adopted as to reading the number of circuits for the route which carry overflow traffic.

TABLE - A (Ramdom Seizure)

n/P	1%	2%	3%	n/P	1%	2%	3%	n/P	1%	2%	. 3%	n/P	1%	2%	3%
1	0.01	0.02	0.03	51	38.80	41.19	42.89	101	85.00	88.94	91.78	151	132.54	137.78	141.62
2	0.15	0.22	0.28	52	39.70	42.12	43.85	102	85.94	89.91	92.77	152	133.50	138.77	142.62
3	0.46	ა.60	0.72	53	40.60	43.06	44.81	103	86.89	90.88	93.77	153	134.45	139.75	143.63
4	0.87	1.09	1.26	54	41.50	44.00	45.78	104	87.83	91.85	94.76	154	135.41	140.74	144.63
5	1.36	1.66	1.88	55	42.41	44.94	46.74	105	88.77	92.82	95.72	155	136.37	141.72	145.63
6	1.91	2.28	2.54	56	43.31	45.88	47.70	106	89.71	93.79	96.42	156	137.33	142.70	146.63
7	2.50		3.25	57	44.22	46.82	48.67	107	90.66	94.76		157	138.29	143.69	147.63
8	3.13	3.63	3.99	58	45.13	47.76	49.63	108	91.60	95.74		158	139.25	144.67	148.64
9	3.78	4.34	4.75	59	46.04	48.70	50.60	109	92.55	96.71	99.72	159	140.21	145.66	149.64
10	4.46	5.08	5.53	60	46.95	49.64	51.57	110	93.49	97.68	100.71	.160	141.17	146.64	150.64
11	5.16	5.86	6.33	61	47.86	50.59	52.54	111	94.44		101.70	161	142.13	147.63	151.64
12	5.88	6.61	7.14	52	48.77	51.53	53.54	112	95.38	99.62	102.70	162	143.09	148.61	152.65
13	6.61	7.40	7.97	63	49.69	52.48	54.48	113	96.33	100.60	103.69	163	144.05	149.60	153.65
14	7.35	8.20	8.80	64	50.60	53.43	55.45	114	97.74	101.57	104.69	164	145.01	150.58	154.66
15	8.11	9.01	9.65	65	51.52	54.38	56.42	115	98.22	102.54	105.68	165	145.97	151.57	155.66
16	8.88	9.83	10.51	. 66	52.44	55.33	57.39	116	99.17	103.52	106.67	166	146.93	152.56	156.67
17	9.65	10.66	11.37	67	53.35	56.28	58.37	117	100.12	104.49	107.67	167	147.89	153.54	157.67
1.8	10.44	11.49	12.24	68	54.27	57.23	59.34	118	101.06	105.47	108.66	168	148.86	154.53	518.68
19	11.23	12.33	13.12	69	55.19	58.18	60.32	119	102.01	106.44	109.66	169	149.82	155.51	159.68
20	12.03	13.18	14.00	70	56.11	59.13	61.29	120	102.96	107.42	110.65	170	150.78	156.50	160.69
21	12,84	14.04	14.89	71	57.03	60.08	62.27	121	103.91	108.40	111.65	171	151.74	157.49	161.69
22	13.65	14.90	15.78	72	57.96	61.04	63.24	122	104.86	109.37	112.64	172	152.71	158.47	162.70
23	14.47	15.76	16.68	73	58.88	61.99	64.22	123	105.81	110.35	113.64	173	153.67	159.46	163.70
24	15.30	16.63	17.58	74	59.80	62.95	65.20	124	106.76	111.32	114.63	174	154.64	160.44	164.71
25	16.12	17.50	18.48	75	60.73	63.90	66.18	125	107.71	112.30	115.63	175	1,55.60	161.43	165.71
26	16.96	18.38	19.39	76	61.65	64.80	67.16	126	108.66	113.28	116.63	176	156.36	162.42	166.72
27	17.80	19.26	20.31	77	62.58	65.81	68.14	127	109.61	114 26	117.63	1.77	157.53	163.41	167.72
28	18.64	20.15	21.22	78	63.51	66.77	69.12	128	110.57	115.23	118.62	178	158.49	164.39	168.73
29	19.49	21.04	22.14	79	64.43	67.73	70.10	129	111.52	116.21	119.62	179	159.46	165.38	169.73
30	20.34	21.93	23.06	80	65.36	68.69	71.08	130	112.47	117.19	120.62	180	160.40	166.37	170.74
31	21.19	22.83	23.99	81	66.29	69.65	72.06	131	113.42	118,17	121.62	181	161.38	167.36	171.75
32	22.05	23.72	24.91	82	67.22	70.61	73.04	132	114.38	119.14	122.62	182	162.35	168.35	172.75
		24.63		83	68.15	71.57	74.02	133	115.37	120.12	123.61	183	163.31	169.33	173.76
34	23.77	25.53	26.78	84	69.08	72.53	75.01	134	116.86	121.09	124.61	184	164.28	170.32	174.76
35	24.64	26.43	27.71	85	70.02	73.49	75.99	135	117.24	122.08	125.61	185	165.24	171.31	175.77
36	25.51	27.34	28.65	86	70.95	74.45	76.96	136	118.19	123.31	126.61	186	166.21	172.30	176.78
			29.59		71.88	75.42	77.96			124.40		187	ľ		177.79
		29.17		88	72.82	76.38	78.94			125.02		188	168.14	174.28	178.79
		30.08		89	73.75	77.34	79.93			126.00		189	169.10	175.27	179.80
		31.00		90	74.68	78.31	80.91			126.98		190	170.07	176.26	180.81
41	29_89	31.92	33.36	91	75.62	79.27	81.90	141	122.97	127.96	131.61	191	171.04	177.25	181.82
		32.84		92	76.56	80.24	82.89			128.94		192	172.00	178.24	182.83
		33.76		93	77.49	81.20	83.87			129.93		193		179.23	183.83
		34.68		94	78.43	82.17	84.86			130.91		194	173.93	180.22	184.83
		35.61		95	79.37	83.13	85.85			131.89		195	174.90	181.21	185.85
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		37.46		97	81.24	85.07	87.83			133.85		197		183.19	187.87
		38.39		98	82.18	86.04	88.82			134.84		198		184.18	188.87
		39.32		99	83.12	87.00	89.80			135.82		199		185.17	189.88
			41.93		84.06	87.97	90.79			136.80		200	179.74	186.16	190.89
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n = Number of Circuits p = Loss Probability
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n = 12.4 + 1.04 Erlangs

Beyond 200 lines

p = 1%

p = 2%

n = 10.6 + 1.02 Erlangs

p = 3%

n = 9.5 + Erlangs

TABLE - B (Nonramdom Seizure)

n/P	1%	2%	3%	n/F	1%	2%	3%	n/P	1%	2%	3%	n/P	1%	2%	3%
1	0.01	0.02	0.03	51	35.82	38.10	39.70	101	78,81	82.56	85.26	151	123.08	128.08	131.72
2	0.14	0.20		52	36.66	38.96	40.59	102	79.68	83.46	86.18	152	123.97	129.00	132.65
3	0.41	0.54	0.65	53	37.49	39.83	41.48	103	80.56	84.36			124.85		
4	0.78	0.99	1.14	54	38.32	40.70	42.37	104		85.26			125.74		
5	1.23	1,50	1.71	55	39.16	41.57	43.26	105	82.31	86.16	88.95	155	126.63	131.74	135.45
6	1.72	2.06	2.31	56	39.99	42.43	44.15	106	83.18	87.07	89.57	156	127.52	132.67	136.38
7	2.25	2.66	2.95	57	40.83	43.30	45.05	107					128.42		
8	2.82	3.29	3.62			44.17							129.31		I
9	3.41	3.91	4.31			45.04				1 1			130.20	1	l
10	4.02	4.60	5.02	60	43.41	45.96	47.80	110	86.68	90.68	93.56	160	131.18	136.36	140.17
11	4.65	5.29	5.75	61	44.25	46.84	48.70	111	87.56	91.58			132.07		l
12	5.30	5.99				47.71				, ,			132.96		
13	6.00	6.70	1		i I	48.59									142.97
14	6.62	7.43			1	49.47				1 1			134.74		
15	7.31	8.16	8.76	65	47.64	50.35	52.30	115	91.07	95.19	98.18	165	135.64	140.94	144.84
16	8.00		9.54			51.22							136.53		
17			10.23		1	52.10							137.42		
18			11.11			52.98				3 b	1	•	138.32		
			11.91			53.86				. ,			139.21		
20	10.93	12.01	12.79	/"	51.92	54.80	20.85	120	95.55	99.80	102.87	170	140.10	145.53	149.52
21	11.74	12.87	13.67	71	52.77	55.68	57.76	121		100.71					
22	12.48	13.66	14.49			56.57				101.62					
			15.31			57.45				102.53					
	13.99		ľ			58.34				103.43					
25	14.74	16.04	16.96	75	56.19	59.22	61.38	125	99.95	104.34	107.50	175	144.58	150.11	154.19
26	15.50	16.85	17.80	76	57.04	60.11	62.29	126	100.84	105.25	108.43	176	145.48	151.03	155.13
			18.64							106.16					
28	17.04	18.47	19.48	78	58.77	61.88	64.11	128	102.61	107.06	110.28	178	147.27	152.87	157.00
	17.82								ı	107.97					
30	18.64	20.16	21.25	80	60.54	63.70	65.98	130	104.37	108.88	112.14	180	149.08	154.77	158.92
31	19.47	21.03	22.18	81	61.40	64.59	66.89	131	105.25	109.79	113.07	181	149.98	155.70	159.86
		1 :	23.03												160.80
33	21.05	22.68	23.89	83	63.12	66.37	68.71	133	107.06	111.60	114.92	183	151.78	157.53	161.74
34	21.84	23.51	24.76							112.50					
35	22.64	24.34	25.62	85	64.84	68.15	70.54	135	108.80	113.42	116.78	185	153.57	159.37	163.61
36	23.44	25.18	26.48	86	65.71	69.04	71.44	136	109.68	114.57	117.71	186	154.48	160.29	164.55
37	24.24	26.02	27.35	87	66.58	69.94	72.37	137	110.57	115.58	118.64	187	155.37	161.21	165.49
			28.16							116.46					
			29.03							117.07					
40	26.73	28,61	29.96	90	69.21	72.67	75.12	140	113.30	118.04	121.48	190	158.05	163.97	168.30
41	27.54	29.47	30.84	91	70.08	73.56	76.04	141	114.19	118.95	122.41	191	158.95	164.90	169.24
			31.71	92	70.95	74.46	76.96	142	115.07	119.86	123.34	192	159.86	165.82	170.18
			32.59							120.78					
			33.46							121.69					
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46	31.63	33.72	35.23							123.52					
			36.11	97	75.29	78.94	81.55	147	119.52	124.43	127.99	197	164.36	170.42	174.87
			36.99	98	76.16	79.85	82.47	148	120.40	125.35	128.93	198	165.25	171.34	175.80
			37.87	99	77.03	80.74	83.38	149	121.29	126.26	129.86	199	166.15	172.25	176.74
50	34.99	37.24	38.81	100	77.94	81.66	84.34	150	122.19	127.17	130.79	200	167.05	173.18	177.68
n :	= Numb	er of	Circuit	t		P :	= Loss	Prol	oability	Y					

Beyond 200 lines

p = 3% p = 3% p = 1% p = 2% n = 9.8 + 1.07 Erlangs n = 11 + 1.09 Erlangs n = 12.9 + 1.12 Erlangs

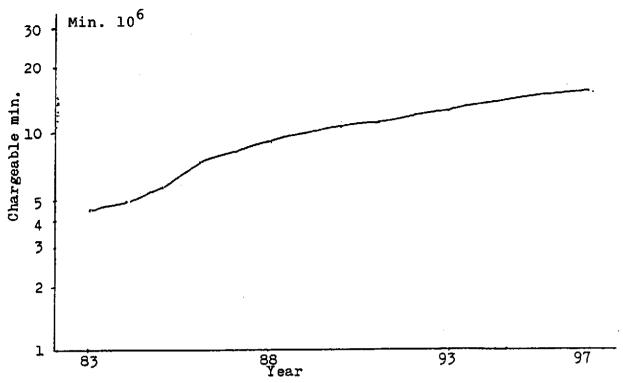


Fig. A II-1 Traffic forecast (1983-1997)
Outgoing international telephone

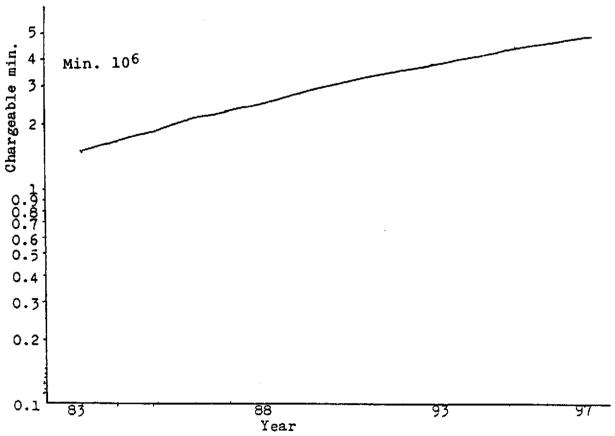


Fig. A II-2 Traffic forecast (1983-1997)
Outgoing frontier telephone

Statistic truffic forecast Table A II-1

Telephone Note:

Based upon C.C.I.T. Recommendation B Beries

Assumed Discontinuities Traffic growth by establishment of I.S.D. in 1985: +15%

in 1986: +10%

in 1987: + 5%

in 1985: +20% by expansion of exchange

Traffic data: Executed chargeable minutes 1972-1981

1983-1987: Analysis of covariance

Explanatory variance: Number of telex subscribers Time series data

1988-1997: Exponential regresion

C.C.I.T.T. Recommendation E Series

Traffic data: Executed chargeable minutes 1971-1980

Statistic traffic forecast (International telephone) Table A II-1

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Pittaburg	573	11.14	2	613	11.95	21	698	16.95	27	1,014	17.13	82	1,128	19.07	ጱ	
Montestde	131	3.41		140	3.66	4	150	3.91	4	160	4.17	₹	170	3.32	_	
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Madrid		3,19	6 0	175	3.42	6	248	4.85	9	290	4.90	7	323	5.46	77	
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Montreal	15	0.29	~	16	0.32	0	23	0.45	10	27	0.45	<u>~</u>	R	0.30	_	P
Mexico	23	0.45	2	25	0.49	ņ	35	0.69		41	0.70		46	0.78		PO
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telephone)	1991	Chargeable Min. x1000	2,906	1,408	566	2,499	506	339	130	76	237	98	114	6+	49	ß	11	33	53	5	26	9 2	96	672	762	863
nal		No. cct.	59	×	6	56	۲	13	. 9	4	6	ζ.	5	i.	K	~	-	r	4	2	2	3	2	20	24	47
atio	1990	TPC/BH PErl.	46.60	22.58	3.89	40.08	3.03	5.55	2.14	1,12	3.80	1.38	1,82	0,70	0.72	0.80	1,12	09.0	0.92	0.74	o. 38	0.55	1,40	14.70	16.66	37.74
(International	19	Chargeable Min.x1000	2,757	1,336	230	2,371	179	727	127	99	225	82	100	4.7	43	47	99	35	54	43	23	33	93	617	669	792
ast		No. cct.	55	33	4	53	-	13	7	2	8)	4	2	r	3	ĸ	4	m	4	~			S.	39	22	43
forecast	1989	FFC/BH Brl.	44.13	21.78	3.73	37.96	3.5	6, 12	2.03	1.07	3.60	1.31	1.73	0.66	0,59	0.76	0.93	0.56	0.87	0.30			1,33	13.45	15.24	34.52
traffic f	19	Chargeable Min. x1000	2,611	1,265	191	2,246	148	362	120	*	213	11	102	¥ .	35	45	- 53	33	51	41			88	564	640	124
		Sct.	2	ű	•	53	•	12	9	6	0	+	3	r	Ľ	ń	*	n	m	^			2	91	20	Q
Statistic	8		Ī	20.21	3.52	35.88	2.36	5.79	1,92	1.01	3.40	1,24	1.63	0.63	0.56	0.72	0.88	0.53	0.82	99.0			1.25	12.26	13.69	31.47
II-1 St	1988	Chargeshle TFC/BH	2,468	1,196	181	2,123	140	342	114	52	201	73	16	42	33	£3	55	35	6#	55			84	514	583	099
Table A I		Destination	Buenos Aires	Pittsburg	Montevideo	 Rio de Janeiro	Sanchago Chile	Madrid	Rome	Pannana	Prankfurt	London	Parts	Tokyo	Lina	2urich	La Paz	Hon treal	Mexico	Caracae	Bogo ta	Qui to	SPADE	Clorinda	Resistencia	Curitiba

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	No. cct	27	46	80	12	12	7	σ,	11	11	56
17		18,48	32.03	3.70	6.41	5.91	2,46	3.70	5.17	4.68	40.66
1987	Chargeable TFC/BH Min. x1000 Erl.	595	980	113	196	181	75	113	158	143	1,243
	No.	22	39	7	27	11	9	7	80	6	48
	TFC/BH Brl.	15.25	26.44	3.05	5.29	4.88	2.03	3.05	4.27	3.86	33.55
1986	Chargeable Min. x1000	466	808	93	162	149	62	93	131	118	1,026
	No.	19	36	3	6	п	5				48
	TFC/BH No. Erl. cct	12.52	23.96	2.50	4.34	4.77	1.67				33.71
1985	Chargeable Min. x1000	383	733	77	133	146	51				1,031
	No.	16	R	Ŋ	7	6	Z.			·	40
4	<u> </u>	10.22	19.26	2.04	3.54	3.90	1.36				27.52
1984	Chargeable TFC/BH	313	598	63	108	119	42				841
	No.	14	26	5	9	89	4				34
1983	TPC/BH Brl.	8.29	15.87	1.66	2,88	3.16	1,11				22.33
19	Chargeable TFC/BH Min.x1000 Brl.	254	485		88	16	34				683
	Destination	Buenos Aires	Rio de Janetro	Montevideo	Frankfurt	Rome	Madrid	Paris	London	Tokyo	New York

Table A II-1 Traffic forecast (International Telex) 5/6 A-113

	No. cct	44	92	13	139	139	10	13	16	16	90
	TFC/BH Erl.	33.21	57.57	6.64	11.51	10.63	4.43	6.64	9.30	8.41	73.07
1992	Chargeable Min. x1000	1,016	1,761	203	352	325	135	203	284	257	2,235
	No. cct	41	69	12	17	18	6	18	15	15	82
	TFC/BH No. Erl. cct	29.90	51.82	5.98	10.36	9.57	3.99	5.98	8.37	7.57	65.78
1991	No. Chargeable cct Min. x1000	914	1,585	183	317	293	122	183	256	232	2,011
	No. cct	37	63	11	16	16	9	11	14	14	78
	TFC/BH Erl.	26.77	46.40	5.35	9.28	8.57	3.57	5.35	7.50	6,78	58.89
1990	Chargeable Min. x1000	819	1,419	164	284	292	109	164	229	207	1,801
	No. cct	34	57	10	15	15	6	10	13	13	70
	TFC/BH Erl.	23.82	41.29	4.76	8.26	7.62	3.18	4.76	6.67	6.03	52.41
1989	No. Chargeable cct Min. x1000	728	1,263	146	253	233	16	146	204	185	1,602
	No.	8	51	6	13	14	ω	6	12	12	63
	TFC/BH Brl.	21.06	36.50	4.21	7.30	6.74	2.81	4.21	5.90	5.33	46.33
1988	Chargeable Min. x1000	644	1,116	129	223	506	98	129	180	163	1,417
	Destination	Bienos Aires	Rio de Janeiro	Montevideo	Frankfurt	Rome	Madrid	Paris	London	Tokyo	New York

Traffic forecast (International telex) 6/6 Table A II-1 A-114

	No.	99	115	18	27	27	14	. 81	23	23	142
97	TFC/BH Erl.	52.55	91.08	10.51	18.22	16.82	7.01	10.51	14.71	13.31	115.61 142
1997	Chargeable Min. x1000	1,607	2,785	321	557	514	214	321	450	407	3,535
	No. cct	19	106	17	25	25	13	17	21	21	132
1996	TFC/BH Erl.	48.31	83.74	9.66	16.75	15.46	6.44	99.6	13.53	12.24	106.29 132
16	Chargeable Min. x1000	774.7	2,560	295	515	473	197	295	414	374	3,250
	No.	57	98	15	24	24	12	15	20	23	122
1995	TFC/BH No. Erl. cct	44.26	76.72	8.85	15.34	14.16	5.90	8.85	12.39	11.21	97.38
19	Chargeable Min, x1000	1,353	2,346	27.1	469	433	180	271	379	343	2,978
	No.	52	90	14	22	22	12	14	19	19	112
4	TFC/BH Erl.	40.39	70.02	8.08	14.00	12.93	5.39	8.08	11.31	10.23	88.87
1994	Chargeable Min. x1000	1,235	2,141	247	428	395	165	247	346	313	2,718
	No.	48	83	13	20	21	11	13	17	17	99
33	FC/BH Erl.	36.71	63.63	7.34	12.73	11.75	4.89	7.34	10.28	9.30	80.77
1993	Chargeable Min. x1000	1,123	1,946	225	389	359	150	225	314	284	2,470
	Destination	Buenos Aires	Rio de Janeiro	Montevideo	Frankfurt	Rome	Madrid	Paris	London	Tokyo	New York

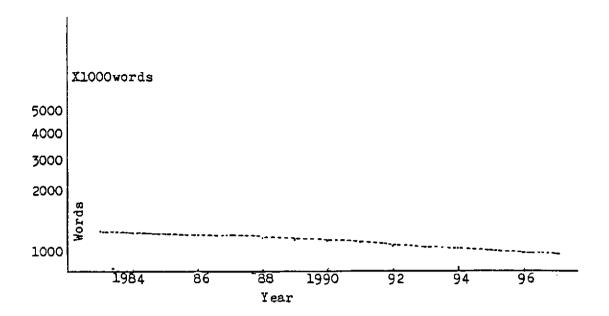


Fig. A II-3 Traffic forecast (1983-1997)
Outgoing international telegraph

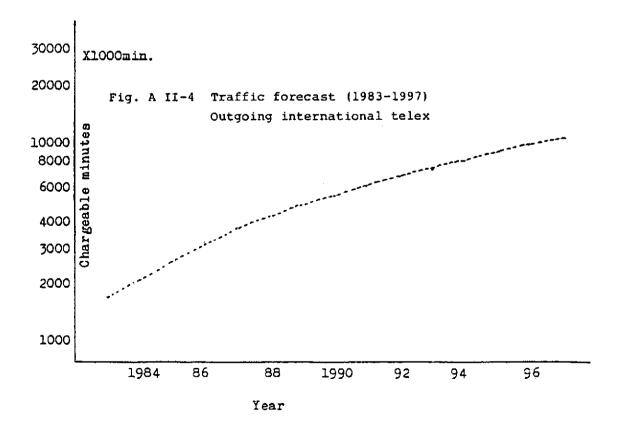


Fig. A II-4 Traffic forecast (1983-1997)
Outgoing international telex

Table A II-2 Demand forecast of international telegraph in number of messages

(Unit: X1000 Messages)

Year	Outgoing	Incoming	Total
1983	51.5	71.5	123.0
1984	50.5	70.1	120.6
1985	49.6	68.8	118.4
1986	48.9	67.7	116.6
1987	48.1	66.8	114.9
1988	47.1	65.3	112.4
1989	46.1	63.9	110.0
1990	45.1	62.5	107.6
1991	44.1	61.2	105.3
1992	43.2	59.8	103.0
1993	42.2	58.5	100.7
1994	41.3	57.3	98.6
1995	40.4	56.0	96.4
1996	39.5	54.8	94.3
1997	38.7	53.6	92.3

Method of estimation

1983- 1987 : Analysis of covariance

Explanatry variance: Number od telex subscribers

Time series data

1988 - 1997 : Exponential regresion

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Table A II-3 Demand forecast of international telegraph in words

		(Unit:	
Year	Outgoing	Incoming	Total
1983	1292.7	2238.0	3530.7
1984	1267.6	2194.1	3461.7
1985	1245.0	2153.4	3398.4
1986	1227.4	2119.0	3346.4
1987	1207.3	2090.8	3298.1
1988	1182.2	2043.9	3226.1
1989	1157.1	2000.1	3157.2
1990	1132.0	1956.3	3088.3
1991	1106.9	1915.6	3022.5
1992	1084.3	1871.7	2956.0
1993	1059.2	1831.1	2890.3
1994	1036.6	1793.5	2830,1
1995	1014.0	1752.8	2766.8
1996	991.5	1715.2	2706.7
1997	971.4	1677.7	2649.1

Method of estimation

1983-1987 : Analysis of covariance

Explanatory variance: Number of telex subscribers

Time series data

1988-1997 : Exponential regresion

C.C.I.T.T. Recommendation Series"E"

Table A II-4 Demand forecast of international telex in chargeable minutes

(Unit : 1000 min.)

Year	Outgoing	Incoming	Total
1983	1691.1	1795.8	3486.9
1984	2083.9	2212.7	4296.6
1985	2552.7	2710.5	5263.2
1986	3109.4	2301.7	6411.1
1987	3767.8	4000.8	7768.6
1988	4293.4	4558.9	8852.3
1989	4856.5	5157.0	10013.5
1990	5457-3	5794.8	11252.1
1991	6095.4	6472.5	12567.9
1992	6771.3	7190.1	13961.4
1993	7484.6	7947.5	15432.1
1994	8235.4	8744.9	16980.3
1995	9023.8	9582.0	18605.8
1996	9849.7	10459.0	20308.7
1997	10713.2	11375.8	22089.0

Method of estimation

1983-1987 : Analysis of covariance

Explanatry variance: Number of telex subscribers

Time series data

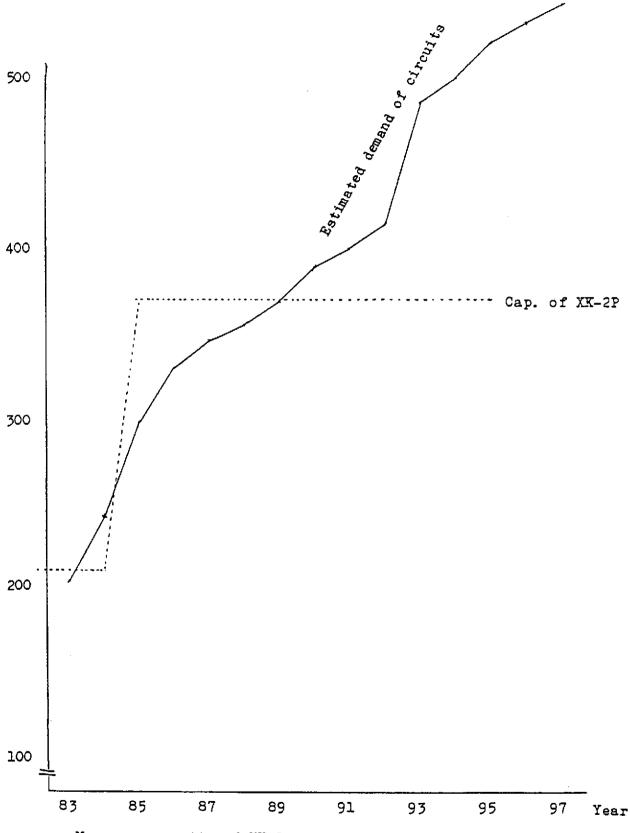
1988-1997 : Exponential regresion

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Table A II-5 Demand forecast of international facsimile service

Year	Number of messages
1983	-
1984	7420
1985	8162
1986	8978
1987	9876
1988	10864
1989	11950
1990	13145
1991	14459
1992	15905
1993	17496
1994	19246
1995	21170
1996	23287
1997	25616

Number of messages are estimated based upon the volum of external postal messages and the trend of telecommunications in destinated countries.



 M_{aximum} capacity of XK-2P and international circuits demand

Fig. A II-5 No. of circuits

Table A II-6 International telephone circuits by destinations (Dec. 1981)

		Trans.	Operat:	ion mode 1 -
circuits	Sig.	path	O/G	I/C
8	No E	Satellite	CA.	SA A
10	но. У	MICTO	ij.	DA A
24	R2	Micro	SA	SA A
4	No.1	Micro	M	M
6	No.5	Satellite		
16	R2	Micro	SA	SA A
30	R2	Micro	SA	SA A
2	No.1	Micro	M	M
2	No.5	Satellite	SA	SA
2	No.1	11	M	M
16	No.5	"	SA	SA A
10	No.5	· ••	SA	SA A
8	No.5	11	SA	SA A
4	No.5	n	SA	SA
6	No.5	11	SA	SA
	8 10 24 4 6 16 30 2 2 2 16 10 8 4	8 10 No.5 24 R2 4 No.1 6 No.5 16 R2 30 R2 2 No.1 2 No.5 2 No.1 16 No.5 10 No.5 4 No.5	8 10 No.5 Satellite Micro 4 No.1 Micro 6 No.5 Satellite Micro 7 30 R2 Micro 9 No.1 Micro 10 No.5 Satellite Micro 10 No.5 No.5 No.5 No.5 No.5 No.5 No.5 No.5	8 10 No.5 Micro SA 24 R2 Micro SA 4 No.1 Micro M 6 No.5 Satellite Micro SA 30 R2 Micro SA 2 No.1 Micro M 2 No.5 Satellite SA 2 No.1 Micro M 16 No.5 " SA 10 No.5 " SA 4 No.5 " SA

^{*1} Operation mode A: Automatic SA: Semi-automatic M: Manual

Canada, U.S.A., Alaska, Hawaii,

Namibia, Botswana, Egypt, Lesoto, Nigeria, Zimbabwe, Swaziland, South Africa,

Belgium, Denmark, Greenland, Finland, Greece, Netherlands, U.K., Ireland, Scotland, Iceland, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, Liechtenstein,

Brazil(Area 2 3 6 7 8 9), Peru, Venezuela, Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Jordan

^{*2} Destinations of SPADE (32 countries)

Table A II-7 International message circuits by destinations (Dec. 1981)

,	Transmission		D	Classification of	service
Destination		Multiplexer	Telex	Telegraph "	Private
ITT/N.Y.	Satellite	T.D.M. (Databit)	15		7
RCA/N.Y.	=	=	RCA 13	г	6
			MUI 7		
			TRT 7		
Spain	E	V.F.T.	Spain 4		
			W Germany7		-
Uruguay	Micro	=	2	H	
Italy	Satellite	z	6	н	
Brazil I	Micro	ŧ	50	r	~
Brazil II	Micro	Ξ	5		
Chile	Satellite	F. S.		d	
Argentine	Micro	V.F.T.	12	I	4
Total	Satellite:5 Micro :4		101	9	17

Table A II-8 International telex circuits (Nov. 1981)

		Inter	national	circuits	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Desi	tination	0/G	I/C	B/W	Total
Buer	nos Aires	4	8		12
Rio	de Janeiro	10	15		25
	RCA/N.Y.	7	6		13
A.	wui/n.Y.	4	3		7
U. S.	ITT/N.Y.	8	7		15
"	TRT/N.Y.	3	4		7
Mont	tevidoe	1	1		2
Hami	ourg	3	4		7
Rome	•			9	9
Madi	rid	2	2		4
Tota	al	42	50	9	101

Table A II-9 International telex traffic by destinations (1980)

	Trai	ffic in minu	tes	
Destination	O/G	I/C	Total	%
Argentine	119881	198582	318463	16.9
Brazil	271210	457535	728745	38.7
U.S.A.	308242	336363	644605	34.2
W. Germany	17687	384	18071	.1.0
Uruguay	6996	520	7516	0.4
Italy	74405	80611	155016	8.3
Spain	10136	-	10136	0.5
Total	808557	1073995	1882552	100.0

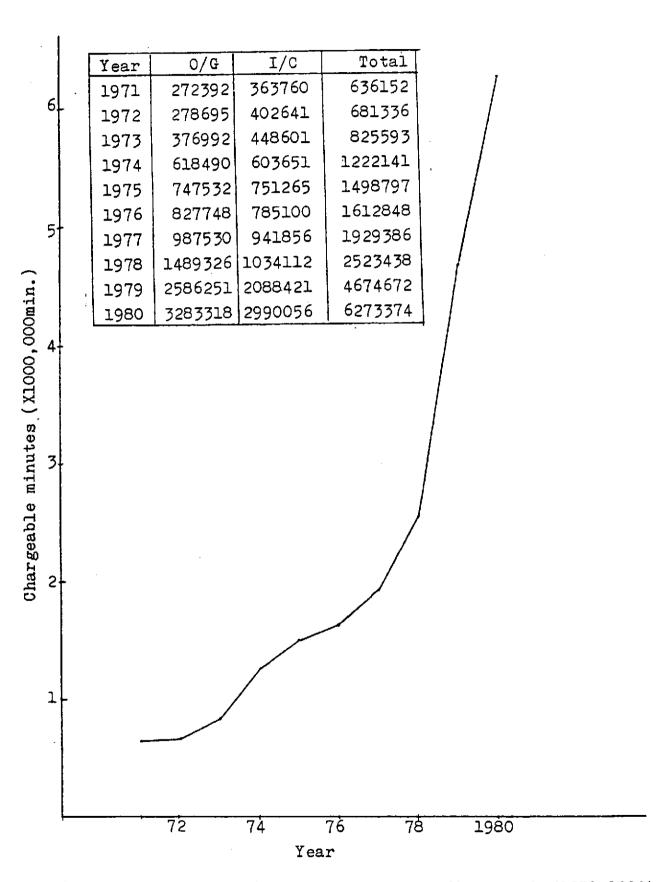


Fig. A II-6 International telephone traffic growth (1971-1980)

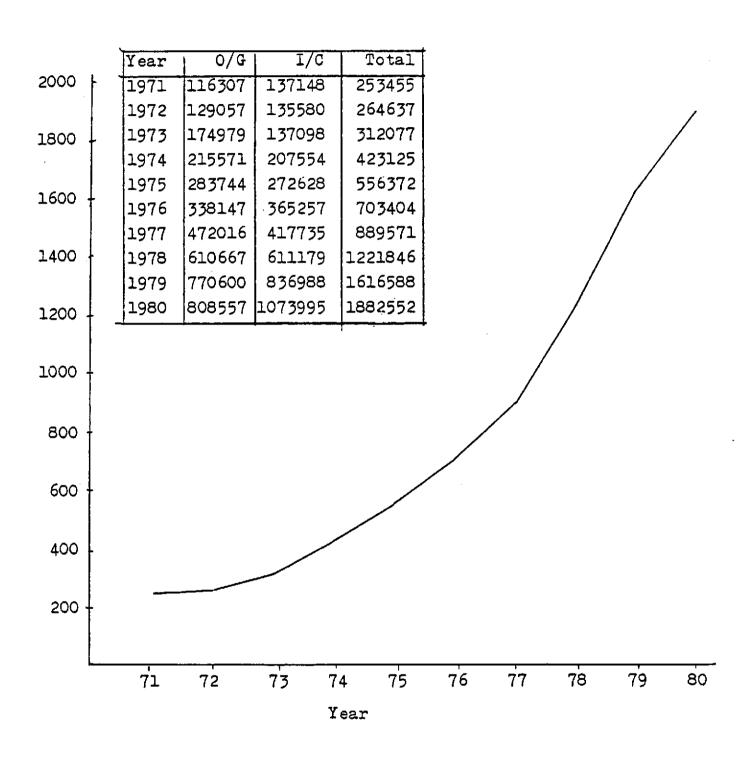


Fig. A II-7 International telex traffic growth (1971-1980)

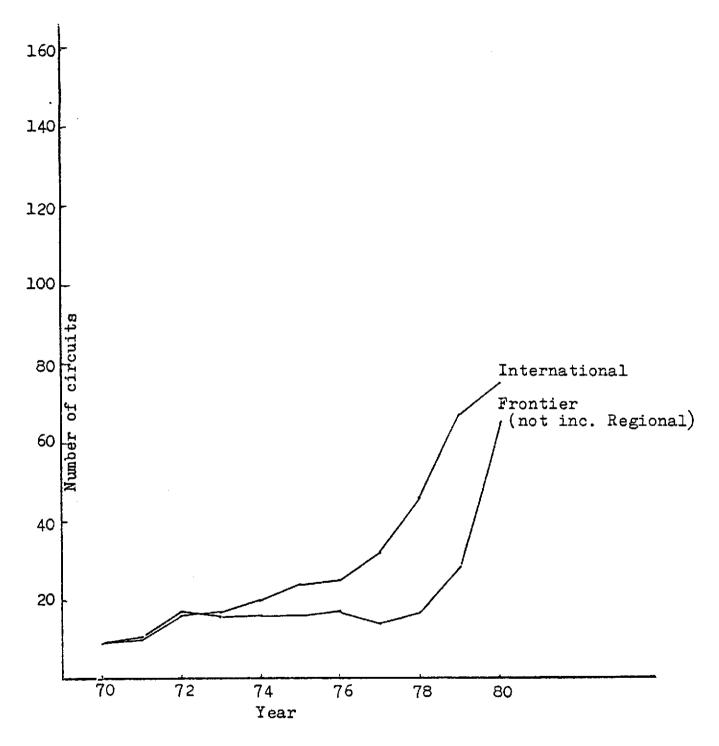


Fig. A II-8 Increment of international telephone circuits (1970-1980)

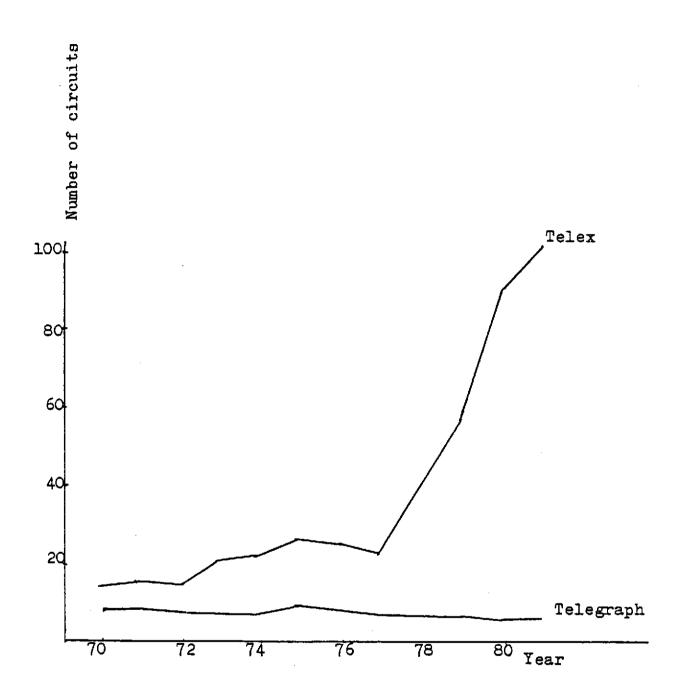


Fig. A II-9 Increment of international telegraph and telex circuits (1970-1981)

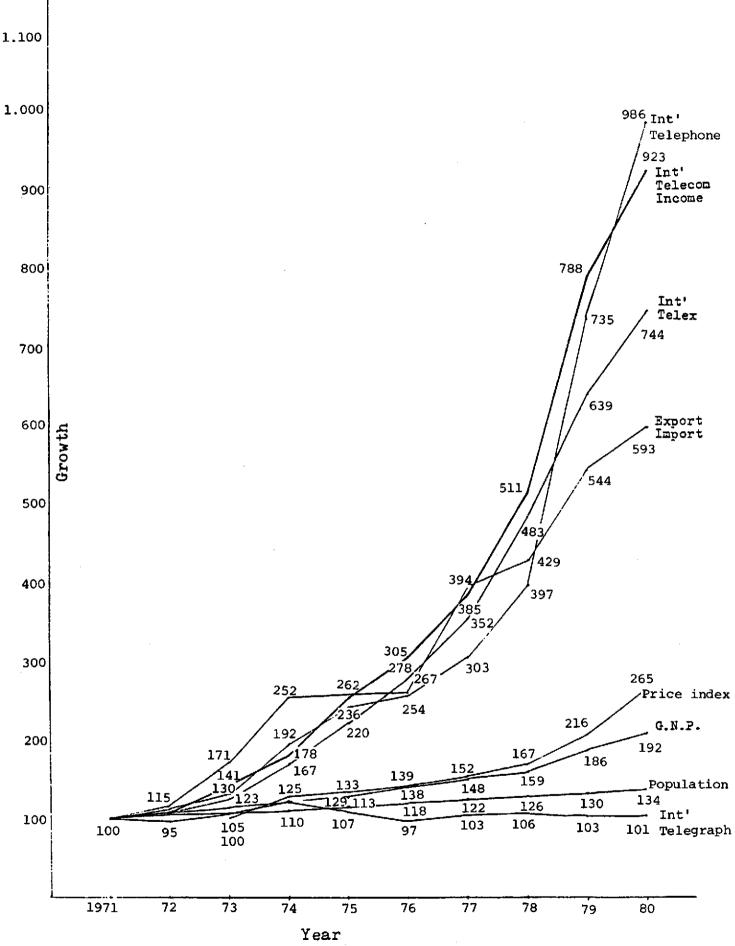


Fig. A II-10 Economic & telecommunications (1971-1980)
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Table A II-10 Growth of telecommunications in Republic of Paraguay

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2,3 : Cuentas Nacionales (Banco Central)

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5,6,7,8 : Memoria y Balance General (ANTELCO)



Table A V-1 (i) Personnel training schedule (Domestic telecommunications)

Personnel Ye	ar	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	2997	Note
Subscriber telephone installation	III					B G (11)	B G (3)	B G (3)	B G (4)	B, G (5)	B, G	B G (3)	B G (3)	B, G (4)	B ₁ G (3)		A: Overseas trainin (Government-to- government base)
Public telephone	II				(3)	BF G											B: In-country train ing (IPT)
maintenance	III				(10)	BF G											E: Training at manu facturer's plant under construc- tion contract
Subscribers	II					B G	B G	B G	B G	B G	B G	B, G	в G	B _, G	B G		F: On-site training
cable mainte- nance	III					B G	B G	в G	B G	B G	B G	В G	B G	B G	B G	<u> </u> -	under construc- tion contract
						D F	G										G: On-the -job training
Asunción area junction cable (optical fiber) maintenance	III				(2) (6)	B F	G										The figures in parentheses show th number of trainees
ma in ceranec																	I : Engineer
																	II : High level technician
			•														III: Medium level technician
								:									

Table A V-1 (ii) Personnel training schedule (Domestic telecommunications) for switching system

Personnel	ar	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	Note
Digital tele- phone switching system mainte- nance	I		B A+E (4)	F		G B A+E (4)	B A+E (2)	G F B A+E	B A+E (2)	F G	G B A+E (4)	B A+E (4)	G F	G B A+E (2)	B A+E (2)	G F G	A: Overseas training (Government-to- gogernment base) B: In-country train- ing (IPT) E: Training at manu-
	II		-	BF (16)		G B F (19)	G B F (6)	B F (11)	G B F (10)	G B F (5)	B F (14)	G B F (12)	G B F (8)	B F (6)	G B F (8)	G	facturer's plant under construct tion contract F: On-site training under construc-
Movable exchange maintenance	I						B G (2) B G (14)	B.G. (2) B.G. (8)	<u>BG</u> (6)	BG (18)	<u>B.G</u> (8)	<u>B G</u> (4)	<u>B.G.</u> (4)	B.G. (12)	<u>B,G</u> (8)	B.G (18)	tion contract G: On-the-job train- ing The figure in
Information desk & toll switchboard	II							B G (5)		<u>B</u> <u>G</u> (5)		<u>B G</u> (5)		B G (5)		BG (5)	parentheses show the number of trainees I: Engineer II: High level
	Operator					; ;		В <u>С</u> (5)		<u>B</u> G (5)		B G (5)		<u>B G</u> (5)		<u>B.G.</u> (5)	technician

Table A V-1 (iii) Personnel training schedule (Domestic telecommunications)

Personnel		1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	Note
OH Microwave system mainte- nance	I													(3)	ŀ	G G	A: Overseas training (Government-to-government base) B: In-country training (IPT)
Maintenance of cable PCM system for short distance toll line	I					(2) E E	G G										E: Training at manufacturer's plant under construction contract
																	F: On-site training under construc- tion contract
									,					:			G: On-the-job training
<u>:</u>														11.0			The figure in parentheses show the number of trainees
		ļ								ļ							I : Engineer
1																	II : High level technician
																	III: Medium level technician

Table A V-1 (iv) Personnel training schedule (Domestic telecommunications)

Trunk transmission line maintenance II (2)	Personnel	ear	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	2993	1994	1995	1996	1997	Note
Asunction area junction maintenance [Indicated and provided and provid	sion line						(2) B G (7) B G	(3) B G	(9) B G	(10) B G								A: Overseas training (Government-to-government base) B: In-country train
Rural telephone (subscriber's terminal) installation II (1) BF G tion contract tion contract for the job ing The figures in parentheses shown with the parentheses shown with the parentheses shown with the parenthese shown	junction mainte- nance	ı				i												ing (IPT) E: Training at manufacturer's plant under construction contract
parentheses sho	(subscriber's terminal)	l II			(5) BF G													_
Rural telephone system maintenance II (2) E (2) F G (2) B G (2	system mainte-			(2) E (2 (3) E (11	F. G (2)	F. G. (2)	B ₁ G ₂ (2)	B,G (2	ВС	(1)	B G B G	(3)	B G	(2)	ВС	(2)	B G	parentheses show the number of trainees I: Engineer II: High level

Table A V-1 (v) Personnel training schedule (Domestic telecommunications)

Maintenar personnel	ice Y	ear	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1996	Note
Land mobile tele-	Switch-	I						(2) B E	1									A: Overseas training (Government-to- government base)
phone system	-				<u></u>								_					B: In-country train- ing (IPT)
mainte- nance	Trans- mission	I						(2) E (3) BE										E: Training at manu- facturer's plant under construc- tion contract
	mmunica-	I									(6)							F: On-site training under construct
tion		II								(3) E	(11) F G							G: On-the-job train- ing
																		The figures in parentheses show the number of trainees
			:															I : Engineer
			,															II : High level technician
								:										III: Medium level technician
							<u>.</u>						<u> </u>		l			

Table A V-1 (vi) Personnel training schedule (Domestic telecommunications)

Maintenance personnel	Year	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	Note
Telegraph & Telex	I&II Operato	or				B G (7) B (12)	.	B G (4) B (9)	B G (3) B (7) ((6) B		В	B G (7) B B)	B G (9) B (4)			A: Overseas training (Government-to- government base) B: In-country train- ing (IPT)
Facsimile (Tele-Fax)	ı					(E 2) E 3)	<u>B</u>	B	B (3)	<u>B</u> (3)	E 2) B 3) (<u>B</u> 2)	B (2)	<u>B</u> (2)	B .(2)	E: Training at manu- facturer's plant under construc- tion contract F: On-site training
Data communication (MODEM)	I				(E 2) E 2)	B (1) B (3)	<u>B</u> (3)	<u>B</u> (2) (<u>B.</u> 2)	<u>B.</u> (2)	<u>B</u> (2) (B_ 2)	B	B 2)	B (2)	under construct tion contract G: On-the-job train- ing
																	The figures in parentheses show the number of trainees I : Engineer II: High level technician

Table A V-2 Expenditure for personnel training in domestic telecommunications

Year	Foreign Currency Component (US\$ million)	Local Currency Component (Million Guaranies)
1983	0	0
1984	0.33	0
1985	0.07	0
1986	0	0
1987	0.22	0
1988	0.31	0
1989	0.14	0
1990	0.15	0
1991	0	0
1992	0.07	0
1993	0.07	0
1994	0	0
1995	0.16	0
1996	0.07	0
1997	0	0
Total	1.59	0

Table A V-3 Basic instruments for training in radio regulation and monitoring

1) Radio measuring equipment

A.	Frequency meter	l unit	10 Hz to 1 GHz
в.	Antenna power meter		Terminating type, through type (75 ohms, 50 ohms)
c.	Spectrum analyzer	1 unit	100 kHz to 1,700 MHz
D.	Transmitter receiver for testing use	2 units	Amateur radio HF, VHF
E.	Linear detector	2 units	AM, FM
F.	Low-frequency generator	l unit	

2) Equipment for maintenance training

A.	Signal generator	l unit	10 kHz to 1,500 MHz
в.	Selective level meter	1 unit	
c.	Oscilloscope	l unit	
D.	DC constant voltage supply unit	l unit	12 V, 10 A
E.	Digital multimeter	2 units	

Table A V-4 Expenditure for basic instruments for training in radio regulation and monitoring

Classifi- cation	Expenditure for training equipment										
Year	Purchase (foreign currency component)	Maintenance (local currency component)									
1983	US\$ 0.12 million	5 million G									
1984		5									
1985		5									
1986		5									
1987		5									
1988		5									
1989		5									
1990		5									
1991		5									
1992		5									
1993	0.12	5									
1994		5									
1995		5									
1996		5									
1997		5									
Total	US\$ 0.24 million	75 million G									

Grand total Foreign currency component: US\$0.24 million

Local currency component: 75 million G

Table A V-5 (i) Schedule for education and training of personnel of national educational TV broadcasting

ASUNCION PERSONNEL	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	AUNCION PERSONNEL
resident				÷												President
irector, Technical Dapt. (1) snager, Engineering Div. (1)																Director, Technical Dept. (1 Manager, Engineering Div. (1
anager, Technical Administ. Div. (1) aintenance staff, Tech. Adm. Div. (1)		5 B	A+E 6B	D A+E	D			À+E	A+E			A+E	A+E			Manager, Technical Administ. Div. (1 Maintenance staff, Tuch. Adm. Div. (1
intenance staff, Tech. Adm. Div. [2]																Naintenance staff, Tech. Adm. Div. (2)
chmical Director, Engineering Div. (2)				7 8 0												Technical Director, Engineering Div. (2
erator, Engineering Div. (3)				₿ D	8 D			12 D	11 D			3 D	2 <u>D</u>			Operator, Engineering Div. (3
rector, Program Dept. (1)			2 c						<u> </u>		-					Director, Program Dept. (1
mager, Program Control Div. (1)						1		1 C+D A			1	1 C+D A				Manager, Program Control Div. (1
mager, Program Production Div. [1]			² C A	D	4			1 C+0 A			<u> </u>	1 C+D A				Hanager, Program Production Div. (1
hief, Program Production Div. (1)																Chief, Program Production Div. (1
oducer, Program Production Div. (2) age Props, Program Production Div. (2)				21 C D	<u>A</u>	<u> </u>	<u>*</u>	25 C D			<u>.</u>	14 C D				Producer, Program Production Div. (2 Stage Props, Program Production Div. (2)
erk, Program Control Div. [2]				3 C D	4			2 C D			ļ	1 c , p		_		Clark, Program Control Div. (2)
ssistant (Producer) (3)				4 D	4 D			3_ D	3 D			2 D	2 D			Assistant (Producer) (3
ssistant (Stage Props) (3) ssistant (Clerk) (3)																Assistant (Stage Props) (3 Assistant (Clerk) (3
raining Staff - IPT raining Staff - Institute concerned	<u>k</u>	<u>*</u>				<u>A</u>										Training Staff - IPT Training Staff - Institute concerned
LOCAL STATION PERSONNEL									·							LOCAL STATION PERSONNEL
anager, Technical Division (1)				2 B	A+E D'											Hanager, Technical Division (1
mintenance staff, Tech. Div. (2) echnical Director, Tech. Div. (2)					12 B D'	_ D _ D										Maintenance staff, Tech. Div. (2) Technical Director, Tech. Div. (2)
perator, Technical Div. (3)					6 D	D	,									Operator, Technical Div. (3
tanager, Program Division (1)	1			<u>.</u>	10 C D'+D			 								Manager, Program Division (1
roducer, Program Division (2) lerk, Program Division (2)	1	· · · · ·														Producer Program Division 12 Clerk, Program Division 12
ussistant (Producer) (3) ussistant (Clerk) (3)					4 D			1								Assistant (Producer) (3) Assistant (Clerk) (3)

Education and training of personnel of national educational TV broadcasting Table A V-5 (ii)

								6-month (C + D) + 2-month (A)															number		
DURATION		(Abroad : A)	(IPT : B) + (Abroad : A + E) + (OJT : D)	(IPT : B) + (CJT : D)	(OJT : D)		<pre>(Institute concerned: C) + (Abroad : A))</pre>	<pre>(Institute concerned: C) + (Abroad : A) + (OJT : D)</pre>	(Institute concerned: C) + (OJT : D) + (Abroad : A)*	(Institute concerned: C) + (OJT : D)	(OJT : D)		(Abroad : A)			(IPT : B) + (Abroad : A + E) + (OJT : D')	(IPT : B) + (OJT : D')	(олт)		(Institute concerned : C) + (OJT : D' + D)	(OJT : D)	,	Additional course for limited no of persons		(
Ωa	ı	0.5-month	6-month 3-month 6-month	6-month 6-month	6-month		6-month 0.5-month	6-month 2-month 12-month	6-month 6-month 2-month	6-month 6-month	6-month		2-month			6-month 3-month 6-month	6-month 6-month	3-month		6-month 6-month	6-month		* Ad of		Asuncion Station)
(RANKING)			3 6 6 6	(2)	(3)		(1)	(1)	(2)	(2)	(3)					(1)	(2)	(3)		(5) (7) (7)	(9)		,	rned)	at ts)
AUNCION PERSONNEL	PRESIDENT		TECHNICAL PERSONNEL Director, Technical Dept. Manager, Engineering Div. Manager, Technical Administration Div. Maintenance staff, Tech. Adm. Div. Maintenance staff, Tech. Adm. Div.	Technical Director, Engineering Div.	Operator, Engineering Div.	PROGRAM PERSONNEL	Director, Program Dept. Manager, Program Control Div.	Manager, Program Production Div. Chief, Program Production Div.	Producer, Program Production Div. Stage props, Program Production Div.	Clerk, Program Control Div.	Assistant (Producer), P. Prod. Div. Assistant (Stage props), P. Prod. Div. Assistant (clerk), Program Cont. Div.	TRAINING STAFF	IPT and Institute concerned	LOCAL STATION PERSONNEL	TECHNICAL PERSONNEL	Manager, Technical Div.	Maintenance staff, Tech. Div. Technical Director, Tech. Div.	Operator, Technical Div.	PROGRAM PERSONNEL	Manager, Program Div. Producer, Program Div. Clerk, Program Div.	Assistant (Producer), Prog. Div. Assistant (Clerk), Prog. Div.	A: Training abroad	Training in Paraguay (IPT)	<pre>C: Training in Paraguay (Institute concerned) D: On-the-job training</pre>	<pre>D': On-the-job training (to be concentrated E: Training abroad (at manufacturers' plan</pre>

Table A V-6 Breakdown of expenses particularly needed for personnel training of national educational TV broadcasting

Training	Contents of equipment and facilities	Amount (Million U.S. dollars)
Program personnel	ENG equipment, VTR editing system, audio-visual equipment: Two sets of each	0.24
Technical personnel	Telecine arrangements, studio cameras, ENG equipment, VTR editing systems, audio equipment, measuring instruments, audio-visual equipment: Two sets of each	0.67
	Total	0.91

Table A V-7 Main outline of first IPT expansion

0	Building	9,369	m²
0	Tower	50 m height x	1
0	Swimming pool	1,875	m²
0	Sports ground	20.000	m²

1. Principal building Area (m²) $6 \times 9 = 54$ 1.1 Director's meeting room 1.2 $9 \times 12 = 108$ Director's office 1.3 $9 \times 12 = 108$ Administration & Planning room 1.4 Expert leader's room $6 \times 9 =$ 54 1.5 Foreign expert's room $6 \times 12 =$ 72 1.6 $6 \times 12 =$ University professor's room 72 1.7 Waiting room 6 x 9 = 54 1.8 Medical room $6 \times 9 = 54$ 1.9 Office worker's office $6 \times 9 =$ 54 1.10 Janitor's office $6 \times 9 =$ 54 1.11 Professor's meeting room $6 \times 9 =$ 54 1.12 Data processing room $6 \times 12 =$ 72 1.13 Great auditorium $20 \times 30 = 600$ 1.14 $9 \times 12 = 108$ Small hall 1.15 Secretary's office $6 \times 9 =$ 54 1.16 Toilet No.1 $6 \times 3 =$ 18 1.17 Toilet No.2 3 = 6 x 18 Toilet No.3 1.18 6 x 3 = 18 1.19 Toilet No.4 6 x 3 = 18 1.20 Storeroom No.1 $6 \times 6 =$ 36 1.21 Storeroom No.2 $6 \times 6 =$ 36

1,716

Sub-total

2. University building Area (m²) 2.1 Classroom No.1 $6 \times 9 =$ 54 2.2 Classroom No.2 6 x 9 = 54 2.3 Classroom No.3 $6 \times 9 = 54$ 2.4 Classroom No.4 6 x 9 = 54 2.5 Audio-visual room $6 \times 12 = 72$ $6 \times 12 =$ 2.6 Language laboratory 72 2.7 Store No.1 6 x 6 = 36 2.8 Store No.2 6 x 6 = 36 2.9 Technician's classroom No.1 6 x 9 = 54 2.10 Technician's classroom No.2 $6 \times 9 =$ 54 2.11 Technician's classroom No.3 54 $6 \times 9 =$ 2.12 Technician's classroom No.4 6 x 9 = 54 2.13 Technician's classroom No.5 $6 \times 9 =$ 54 2.14 Technician's classroom No.6 $6 \times 9 =$ 54 2.15 Technician's classroom No.7 $6 \times 9 =$ 54 2.16 Electromagnetism laboratory $9 \times 12 = 108$ 2:17 Electronics laboratory $9 \times 12 = 108$ 2.18 Microwave & multiplexer laboratory $9 \times 12 = 108$ 2.19 HF, VHF, UHF laboratory $6 \times 12 = 72$ 2.20 Broadcasting laboratory $9 \times 18 = 162$ 2.21 TV studio $9 \times 12 = 108$ 2.22 Radio broadcasting studio $6 \times 9 = 54$ 2.23 Planning study room $9 \times 18 = 162$ 2.24 Switching laboratory $9 \times 12 = 108$ 2.25 Toilet No.1 $6 \times 3 = 18$

	Sub-total		1,	944
2.30	Storeroom No.2	6 x	6 =	36
2.29	Storeroom No.1	6 x	6 =	36
2.28	Toilet No.4	6 x	3 =	18
2.27	Toilet No.3	6 x	3 =	18
2.26	Toilet No.2	6 x	3 =	18

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	3. Technical high school building		Aı	rea	(n	n²)
3.1	Classroom No.1	6	x	9	=	54
3.2	Classroom No.2	6	x	9	=	54
3.3	Classroom No.3	6	x	9	=	54
3.4	Classroom No.4	6	x	9	=	54
3.5	Classroom No.5	6	x	9	=	54
3.6	Classroom No.6	6	x	9	=	54
3.7	Classroom No.7	6	x	9	=	54
3.8	Central study room for tech. high school	6	v	9	=	54
3.9	Secretary's office					54
3.10	Meeting room	-		_		54
	Professor's room					72
3.12	Store No.1					36
3.13	Store No.2					36
3.14	Telegraph, Telex & Data laboratory					108
3.15	Outside plant laboratory					135
3.16	Power laboratory					108
3.17	Toilet No.1	6	x	3	=	18
3.18	Toilet No.2	6	x	3	=	18
3.19	Toilet No.3	6	x	3	=	18
3.20	Toilet No.4	6	x	3	=	18
3.21	Storeroom No.1	6	x	6	=	36
3.22	Storeroom No.2	6	x	6	=	36
	Sub-total			<u>, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , </u>	1,	179

4. General service building Area (m²) $12 \times 30 = 360$ 4.1 Library 4.2 Document printing & reproduction room $9 \times 12 = 108$ 4.3 Dark room 6 = 36 6 x 4.4 Office worker's room 6 x 6 = 36 4.5 Drawing room 6 x 9 = 54 4.6 36 Store No.1 6 x 6 = 4.7 Store No.2 6 x 6 == 36 4.8 Store No.3 6 x 6 = 36 4.9 Toilet No.1 6 x 3 = 18 4.10 Toilet No.2 6 x 18 3 = 4.11 Meeting room $6 \times 12 = 72$ 4.12 $12 \times 24 = 288$ Dining room with kitchen 4.13 Power room $6 \times 9 =$ 54 4.14 Store No.1 6 x 6 = 36 4.15 Store No.2 6 x 6 = 36 4.16 Store No.3 6 x 6 = 36 4.17 Store No.4 6 x 6 = 36 4.18 Mechanical workshop $6 \times 12 = 72$ 4.19 Carpenter's shop $6 \times 12 = 72$ 4.20 Office worker's room 6 x 6 = 36 4.21 Toilet No.1 6 x 3 = 184.22 Toilet No.2 6 x 3 = 18

1,512

Sub-total

5. Special building Area (m²) 5.1 Student's residence No.1 $9 \times 30 =$ 270 Student's residence No.2 $9 \times 30 =$ 5.2 270 $9 \times 30 =$ 5.3 Student's residence No.3 270 $9 \times 30 =$ 5.4 Student's residence No.4 270 $9 \times 12 = 108$ 5.5 Dining room 5.6 Kitchen $6 \times 12 =$ 72 5.7 $9 \times 12 =$ Recreation room No.1 108 $9 \times 12 =$ 5.8 Recreation room No.2 108 5.9 Toilet No.1 $6 \times 3 =$ 18 $6 \times 3 =$ 5.10 Toilet No.2 18 5.11 $6 \times 3 =$ Toilet No.3 18 5.12 Toilet No.4 $6 \times 3 =$ 18 5.13 Store No.1 $6 \times 9 =$ 54 5.14 Store No.2 $6 \times 9 =$ 54 5.15 Dormitory $6 \times 9 =$ 54 5.16 Garage $9 \times 12 =$ 108 $30 \times 40 = 1,200$ 5.17 Gymnasium

3,018

Sub-total

6. Others Area (m²)

6.1	Self-supporting tower for microwave	50	m	height
6.2	Football ground	90 x 120	=	10,800
6.3	Large swimming pool	30 x 50	=	1,500
6.4	Small swimming pool	15 x 25	=	375
6.5	Tennis ground (2) 25	x 50 x 2	, ¹ =	2,500
6.6	Volley - ball	25 x 50	=	1,250
6.7	Basketball	25 x 50	=	1,250
6.8	Athletic sports ground	100 x 15	0=	15,000



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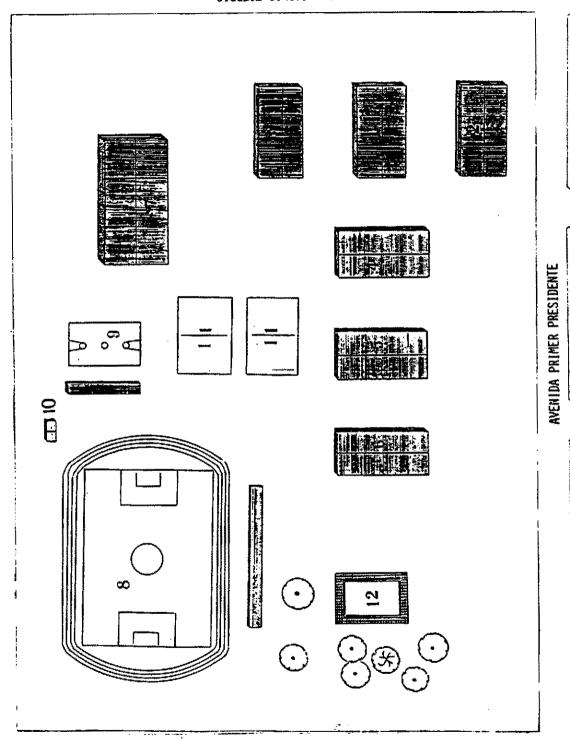


Fig. A V-1 Layout of first IPT expansion paln

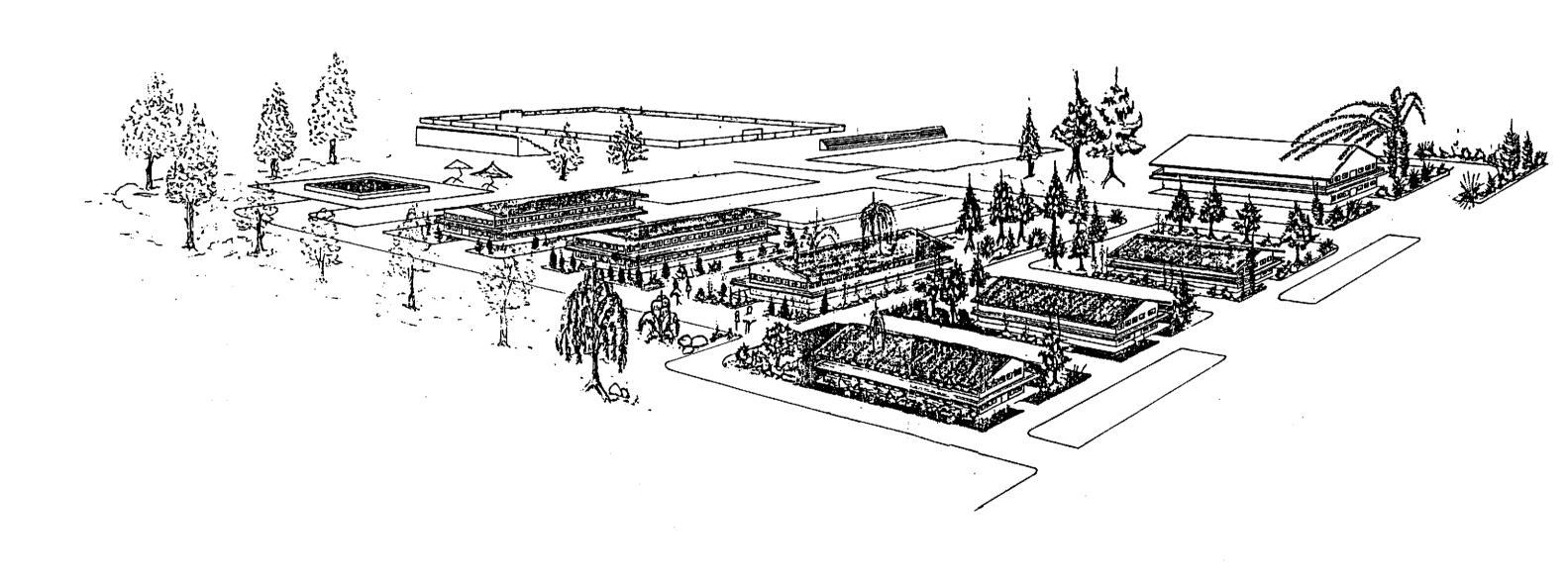


Fig. A V-2 Imaginary picture of first IPT expansion building

Table A V-8 Plan for first expansion of training and measuring instruments

(Millions of U.S. dollars)

1)	Electromagnetism training room	0.30
	The following basic inspection instruments:	
	• Ammeter	
	• Voltmeter	
	• Wattmeter	
	• Frequency meter	
	Impedance meter	
	• Resistor	
	• Bridge	
	• Others	
2)	Electronic circuit training room	0.39
	 Training instrument of analog circuit 	
	 Training instrument of digital circuit 	
	 Other additional measuring equipments 	
	- Oscilloscope	
	- Pulse generator	
·	- Sweep generator	
	- Others	
3)	Radio transmission training room	0.44
	• PCM unit	
	 Subscriber line carrier transmittion unit 	
	• 2 GHz radio PCM unit	
	• Microwave unit	

	· Carrier Multiplex unit	
	• Others	
4)	HV, VHF and UHF training room	0.31
	Rural radio system unit	
	Short wave transmitter	
	Short wave receiver	
	Mobile radio communication car	
	Measuring instruments	
5)	TV and radio training room	0.36
	• TV transmitter	
	· Studio instruments (including measuring instrumen	its)
	· Radio transmitter	
	• Others	
6)	Switching training room	0.55
	Digital switching system	
	Measuring instruments	
7)	Telegraphy, Data and Telex training room	0.35
	 Medium-sized computers and measuring instruments 	
	 Telex equipments and measuring instruments 	
	(including terminal units)	
	• Facsimile equipments	
8)	Outside plant training room	0.05
	• Optical fiber	
	Measuring instruments	
9)	Electric power training room	0.16
	 High-voltage test equipments 	
	• Engine generator	

	• Rectifier battery	
	 Voltage regulator and measuring instruments 	
10)	Teaching material and text preparation room	0.05
	· Copying machine	
	• Printer	
	Electronic printer	
	· Word processor	
11)	Dark room	0.01
12)	Audiovisual classroom	0.06
13)	Drawing room	0.03
14)	Language study classroom	0.05
15)	Machine and wood work shop	0.05
16)	Other teaching materials and office machines	0.08

Total

3.24

Table A V-9 (i) Investment plan of IPT expansion (1983 - 1997)

Item	Currency	Unit	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	Total
	Foreign	Million US\$	0	6.33	0	0	0	٥	6.52	0	0	0	0	c	96.9	0	0	19.61
buintaing 6	Local	Million Guaranies	20	450	142	0	0	50	450	150	0	0	0	08	200	120	0	1,962
racitites	Total	Million Guaranies	20	20 1,247	142	0	0	20	1,272	150	0	0	0	90	1,377	120	0	4,458
	Foreign	Million US. \$	0	3.24	0	0	0	0	4.05	0	0	0	0	0	4.13	0	0	11.42
Equipment	Local	Million Guaranies	0	0	15	0	0	0	0	20	0	0	0	0	0	20	0	55
	Total	Million Guaranies	0	408	15	0	0	0	510	20	0	0	0	0	520	20	0	1,493
	Foreign	Million US. \$	0	9.57	0	0	0	0	10.57	0	0	0	0	0	11.09	0	0	31.23
Total	Local	Million Guaranies	20	450	157	0	0	50	450	170	0	0	0	80	500	140	o	2,017
	Total	Million Guaranies	20	20 1,655	157	0	0	20	1,782	170	0	0	0	08	1,897	140	°	5,951

(ii) Management (Operation & personnel) expenses for IPT.

Item	Currency	Unit	1983	1983 1984 1985	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	0661	1661	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	Total
	Foreign	Foreign Million US. \$	0.33	0.33 0.41 0.41	0.41	9.65	99.0	0.71	08.0	09.0	08.0	0.83	0.83	0.83	0.83	0.83	0.83	10.54
operation f	Local	Million Guaranies	90	90 110	120	οετ	140	160	180	185	190	200	205	215	230	230	230	2,615
	Total	Million Guaranies		131 162	172	212	222	250	281	286	291	304	309	319	334	335	335	3,943

VI.	MASTER	PLAN II	VTER-FIELD	COORDINATION	AND OTHERS

VI-1 Features of Digital Telephone Network

1. Features of digital switching system

- (1) High prospects of reduction in cost of switching equipment itself with the progress of electronics components and parts.
- (2) High prospects of reduction in size of switching equipment itself and hence in building space.
- (3) Elimination of needs for adjustment of mechanical components, elimination of needs for traffic load equalization, and hence the reduction in the manpower and expenses for maintenance and operation.

2. Features of digital transmission system

- (1) Improvement in the reliability of transmission systems owing to progress of electronic components and parts.
- (2) High-quality noise-free transmission of voice signals without being influenced by distance, because of digital encoding, decoding and regenerative transmission technics.
- (3) High-flexibility high-efficiency multiplex digital transmission of voice signals and other various non-telephony communication signals.

3. Features of integrated digital network

 High economy because the switching and transmission interfaces dispense with A/D conversion (encoding, decoding).

- (2) Improvement in transmission quality because the feature (1) above prevents the accumulation of quantum noise at the intervening interfaces.
- (3) Reduction in circuit chain net loss because voice repeater level changes are not accumulated, and resultant improvement in transmission quality or improved economy by an increase in distributed line loss.
- (4) Integration of telecommunication services.

4. Features to be noted

Listed below are features of a digital network to be noted. The world-wide experiences predict no particular difficult problems in new technology acquisition and operation & maintenance for that network, if only normal necessary countermeasures and considerations are takn duly in the relevant system design and supporting measures especially in terms of reliability and training.

- * Features of electronic switching system in use, whether analogue or digital:
 - (1) Use of electronic components and their environmental adaptation.
 - (2) Arrangement of low voltage d.c. sources.
 - (3) Administration of stored protrammes.
- * Features proper to a digital network:
 - (4) Economical drawback in long distance conventional transmission.
 - (5) Merge in transmission and switching maintenance.
 - (6) Association with a synchronization network.

VI-2 Features of Stored Program Controlled Network

- (1) Inter-exchange connection by a common channel signalling system between the stored program controlled (SPC) central processors of switching equipments for unified program controlling of the entire network enabling it to offer highly sophisticated switching services between exchanges.
- (2) Highly sophisticated network management capability (monitoring and control of overload traffic and troubles).
- (3) Offering of advanced network services, including such as communication processing and information processing, through the coupling of computer functions and telecommunication functions.
- (4) Highly-efficient selection and use of circuit groups by accommodating a number of transmission circuit groups with a common channel signalling system network.

VI-3 Features of Common Control Switching Network

The control system the digital switch has (see (1) in ANNEX VI-2) is essentially a common control system, and offers the following a variety of highly advanced features:

- (1) Improvement in circuit utilization efficiency through full availability selection of a circuit group whether small or large.
- (2) High-efficiency use of network through alternative routing, predictive selection routing, re-routing, variable routing, etc., and high-flexibility operation against circuit troubles.
- (3) Systematic and flexible numbering, with avoidance of frequent number change, and ease of number change in case of necessity.
- (4) Mutual independency of exchange hierarchy, network configuration, routing methods, numbering plan, switching system, signal system and rate system.

VI-4 Transition toward Digital Network

The digital network's weak spots are difficulty in economical arrangement of long-distance transmission system, incurred costs and accumulated transmission quality degradation because of A/D conversions in case analog and digital systems coexist.

For the purpose of digitizing the network to elicit the maximum of the outstanding features of the integrated digital network while suppressing these weak points, the following engineering considerations are helpful for both and through domestic and international networks:

(1) Extension of integrated digital connection

To achieve an integrated digital connection in which digital signals are directly channeled without intervention of A/D conversion between transmission and switching systems in both and through domestic and international networks, extending in the ultimate stage from terminal to terminal. In other words, it is required to minimize the number of pairs of coder-decoder (CODEC) in the connection between terminals. To do this, it is necessary to digitize not only the switching equipment, but the associated transmission circuits as well.

(2) Systematic promotion of digitization

To phase out the existing analog network with a new digital network, there are two methods: "built-in method" in which part of the analog network is replaced or expanded with digital facilities (transmission, switching), and "overlay method" in which digital facilities or a digital network is installed in

parallel with part or all of the analog network which is left intact.

The overlay method phases out the existing analog network in a gradual and easy way, making it possible to realize the integrated digital network early throughout the country. Since the long-distance analog transmission lines are economical and to be constructed according to the Master Plan, it is recommended to digitize the local networks (in the order of Asunción, 'interior' larger and smaller cities) and the related toll exchanges in the said order and then digitize the transmission lines between digital local and toll exchanges and further long-distance transmission lines by taking every opportunity to do so, for the purpose of integrating digitized local networks gradually into a national one.

Note 1. In order to make new communication services available uniformly throughout the country, it is necessary to convert the provincial communication networks into digital/SPC ones equally to the capital network.

VI-5 Notes on the Fundamental Telephone Network Planning, etc.

1. Exchange hierarchy, circuit network and switching network

ANTELCO has the following view towards the future, which was given as the basis of the Master Plan. In order to provide against the expected increase in traffic between 'interior' cities due to the regional development and also to avert the drawbacks resulting from the overconcentration of circuit networks in the capital. main 'interior' cities, e.g., the seats of the district governments, can be installed with primary centres, and among them Asunción, Encarnacion, and Cnel. Oviedo can be installed with secondary The secondary centre and the allocated primary centres and terminal exchanges will form a two-stage star type network. The three secondary centres will mutually be interlinked forming a mesh type network. These two basic toll networks will be reinforced with transversal trunks as required. Asuncion is installed with an international which will be equivalent to a tertiary centre exchange. The secondary centres, primary centres and major local exchanges will be installed with SPC switching equipments, which centrally control other local exchanges or remote switches.

For the time being, the nationwide primary centre switching functions currently concentrated in Asuncion will be distributed among the pertinent secondary centres.

However, there is an opinion that the adequate number of hierchical level of a digital network tends to be less than that of an equivalent analogue network. This possibility should, therefore, be studied before applying the network configuration described above to the basic structure for the future digitized network.

2. Routing plan and signalling system

The SPC exchange will undertake alternative routing according to the far-to-near sequence rule. The signalling system among the SPC exchanges should be a common channel signalling system or an equivalent one.

3. Numbering plan

With the proposals in the Master Plan as a basis, the toll codes (trunk codes) will be assigned according to the existing numbering system, and a SPC exchange subscriber's number, together with a toll code (excl. prefix), will be in 8 or 9 digits uniformely. The implementation should be carried out in a manner to minimize the chances of number change in future.

For the special service numbers and access codes to various domestic communication networks other than telephony, the respective code systems, 1XY and 0XO, will be systematically assigned in view of the new services to be introduced in future. For details of the international prefix, refer to ANNEX VI-6.

4. Rate system

In the current rate system, the rate zones are determined according to distance between the calling and called exchanges (representing unit rate areas), and both automatic calls and manual calls are charged according to a common distance-call duration rate system.

In the future, however, efforts should be made to expand the coverage of a unit rate area, reduce the number of rate zones and the rate difference between short and long distance calls, charge the automatic call less than manual call, and to simplify the relevant charging system.

On the other hand, in the integrated services digital network, ISDN, which offers various communication services through an digital network in an integrated manner, the rate system may have to be formulated based on the information amount carried in terms of, say, bits, and the value of communication service rendered, rather than on the distance and duration of a call.

5. Charging system

The charging system will be transformed into computeraided electronic one following the introduction of SPC switching system. Thus, it should be noted that such a system has a capability to adapt itself to any rate system with ease and to economically perform identifying calling subscriber numbers and detailed billing in terms of call items or types of communication.

6. Engineering standards

The traffic engineering standards should be established with account taken of the user's perception of grade of service and the characteristics of switching and signalling systems employed (internal block overload, etc.).

The transmission engineering standards should be formulated based on the subjective assessment of overall transmission quality; as regards the digital system, standardization should be carried out to improve transmission quality and economic performance (especially local telephone system, i.e., subscriber system) by making the best of the merits the digital system has as explained in ANNEX VI-1. (low net loss, non-accumulation of noise and distortion, etc.).

The reliability engineering standards should be formulated based on track records to specify the traffic and transmission quality objectives to be maintained even in case of facilities trouble or under overload conditions and also to serve as guidelines for facilities reliability design (dualization of transmission line routes, systems, components, etc.) and for network management (variable routing, etc.).

These standards should clearly show the individual objectives with respect to performance, design, commissioning (acceptance inspection) and maintenance & operation, and should be established with due consideration given to the overall performance of the domestic reference connection and international reference connection incorporating it, and to the allocation of

performances or impairments to the constituent components of the respective reference connections.

7. Fundamental network plans for telecommunications other than telephony

Just as with the telephone network, the fundamental network plan for the telex network should be stated in a written form first, and should be implemented in a phased manner in keeping with the future developments.

When the introduction of new services such as data transmission and facsimile is given the go-ahead, it is necessary to formulate a foundamental network plan also as a basis of implementation just the same way as with the telephone network.

VI-6 Connection System between Domestic and International Telephone Networks

1. International prefix

In addition to the proposed international prefix (002), the 001 type is conceivable as an alternative. One of the merits of the 00X type is that "X" (2 through 9) may be used as prefixes for access to various kind of international networks in the future.

Another alternative is the most widely accepted "00" type. (In order to retain the currently used international operator access code "001", a technical study is necessary to realize the most economical connection system compatible with the North American country code "1" by means of the least modifications in the existing EMD directional selector system.

2. Circuit group organization

For the purpose of observing the CCITT's Recommendations, it is required to organize groups of circuits interconnecting the international exchange and the highest ranking domestic toll exchanges (secondary centres) into groups of basic toll circuits. As touched upon in ANNEX VI-1 in relation to the introduction of digital switching equipments, efforts should be stepped up aiming at overall digital integration to digitize the trnasmission lines and also the intermediate toll exchange between the digital switching equipments in the local exchanges and the international digital exchange.

For this aim, while the analog toll switching equipments (EMD) are still in use, it will be advisable to study the feasibility of directly connecting local digital exchanges and the international digital exchange with digital circuits. It will also be advantageous to push forward converting the existing pair cable circuits into PCM system for the purpose of economic introduction and expansion of digital circuits.

VI-7 Organization and Management for Telecommunication Enterprise

1. Enterprise organization and management

Whether public or private, an enterprise is organized and managed as a system of functions to achieve its purposes effectively adapting to external conditions and their changes.

Its management forecasts the external conditions, sets up policies and objectives, works out a plan to achieve the policies and objectives (PLAN), implements the plan (DO: construction of facilities, their operation and maintenance), evaluates the results (SEE), and feeds back the findings to the planning, implementing, etc. for corrective measures (ACTION). To put these five functions on the wheels is the point of enterprise organization and management. This way of enterprise management is widely called the "PLAN-DO-SEE" management cycle.

The organization is a combination of line and staff, which are an order and report system and a brain and support system respectively. Often it is stratified hierarchically to some degree depending on the scale of the enterprises.

On the other hand, the operation is carried out through the five basic functions referred to in the foregoing and their supporting subfunctions.

The organization and management should be so divided in consequence to the five basic functions as to always keep these functions in good working order. Thus, the rights and duties of each division can and must be clearly defined and mutually respected.

Whereas, the organization often is divided by particular items such as geographical locations, business fields, specialities, etc..

2. Division of enterprise system, and hierarchy

As discussed in the foregoing, the enterprise system is classified largely into two types: 'functional division type' and 'particular division type'.

A large enterprise is hierarchized systematically as a comination of these basic two types.

If an enterprise deals with a single business item, the functional division type is useful as each of the divisions or departments can undertake their clearly defined shares and responsibilities of business systematically according to a sequential order. On the other hand, the particular division type is useful for a enterprise dealing with diversified business items, because its each business division can do its particular assignments timely and properly, as if independent of other divisions, by making the most use of specific information. However, each type cuts both ways; namely, each is hard to avail itself of the other's good virtues.

In a large-scale enterprise, it is widely practiced to employ either the functional division type organization in the superordinate level and the particular division type organization in the subordinate level (instead, sometimes with particular division type organization in the same superordinate level), or the particular division type organization in the superordinate level and the functional division organization in the subordinate level. Thus, both types of organization are interwoven alternatively on the subsequent hierarchical levels and sometimes complementarily on the same level.

3. Organization and management of telecommunication enterprise

A functional division type-oriented telecommunication enterprise is organized of marketing, planning, design, procurement, construction, operation, maintenance, supporting activities (research and development, accounting, training, welfare and health etc.), and auditing.

On the other hand, a particular division type-oriented one usually is divided into telephone, telegraph, data, etc. or terminal equipment, switching, line, transmission, radio, supporting, and auditing.

The functional division type-oriented system agrees with the PLAN-DO-SEE management cycle, and is suitable when expansion projects such as for telephone are carried out as a major business. (Ex. ANTELCO, AT & T, NTT, etc.)

The particular division type-oriented system is advantageous when handling diversifying and ramifying business such as for various sophisticated new telecommunication services, though it requires a precaution not to go astray from the inherent management cycle nor let loose the mutual coordination. In a grown and stable stage or enterprise in which the telecommunication business centers around operation and maintenance, the particular division type-oriented system is mostly useful. (Ex. Governmental telecommunications enterprises in European countries; however, most of them use the functional division type in combination.)

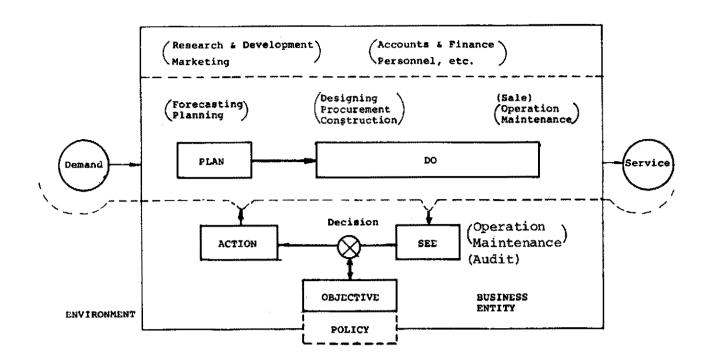


Fig. 1 General structure of organizational and managerial system of business entity

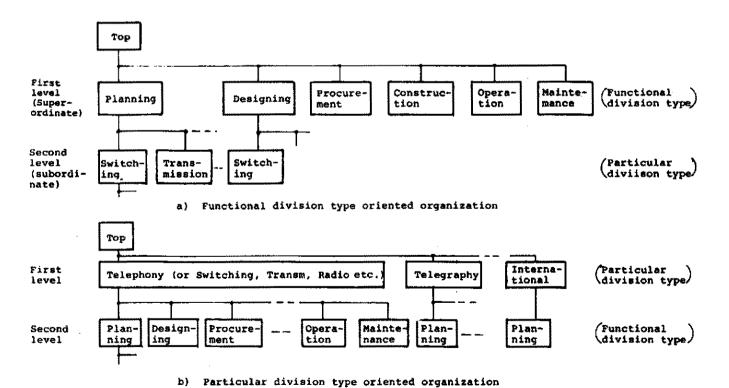


Fig. 2 Basic organization diagramms of telecommunication entity

VI-8 Planning in Telecommunication Enterprise

1. Classification of plans

Plans in enterprises are classified variously in some hierarchical systems depending on how they are viewed.

- A. In the telecommunication field, the plans usually are classified by 'the length of time' as follows:
 - o Long-term plan: Usually covers a project (Note) which will extend over 10 to 20 years. Mainly used to show the purposes and objectives of the project.
 - o Mid-term plan: Usually covers a project, 5 years long or so. Mainly used to show implementation programs of the long-term plan.
 - o Short-term plan: Usually covers 1 to 3 year project.

 Mainly used to show detailed working programs to implement the mid-term plan.
 - o Annual plan: Usually is one year undertaking. Mainly used to execute the detailed working plans formulated according to the short-term plan.

In some case, the mid-term plan is called the short-term plan, and the short-term plan the implementation plan.

- B. The plans are also classified by 'the purposes' as follows:
 - O Basic plan: A statement of the purpose and objectives of whole projects of an enterprise, and of the basic measures to achieve them.

Note - A 'project' is, in a wide sense, substance constituting a plan; while it is, in a narrow sense, one of items of the implementation program of a plan, as seen in the classifications B and C.

- o Program: A statement of sequences and preparations to execute the basic plan.
- o Project (Note): A formula of each of the undertakings prepared in the program.
- o Work process: A set of tasks to perform each undertaking.

In many cases, the above correspond to the long-term plan, mid-term plan, short-term plan and annual plan respectively.

- C. From the viewpoint of 'the procedures' through which to achieve enterprise projects, the planning activities are classified as follows:
 - o Master plan (M/P): A plan of the highest level. Serves as a mother's body of subordinate plans.
 - o Project formation (P/F): According to the master plan (M/P), several projects (Note) are formulated and program preparations are made for implementing the master plan.
 - o Feasibility survey (F/S): Studying each project as to technical and financial & economic feasibilities.
 - o Detailed designing (D/D): Detailed design and engineering of the committed project.

These four terms may respectively correspond to those four terms in the preceding classifications, A and B.

Practically, these classifications and terms vary from country to country and from corporation to corporation, and often are used in proper combination or in traditional ways.

Framework and significance of master plan in telecommunication enterprise.

The master plan is a long-term plan and at the same time, a basic plan as defined earlier. In a telecommunication enterprise, the master plan is formulated in such a way as follows:

- (1) To show the aims, purposes and objectives of the enterprise which extends 10 to 20 years.
- (2) To specify all of the specific communication services and its whole coverage in the country.
- (3) To state the fundamental telecommunication network plans, and the service and engineering standards which are the planning guide-lines, according to the policies of the enterprise and the present state of the art and the envisaged future developments in services and technologies.
- (4) To show the facilities requirements and necessary arrangements according to the demand forecast and based on the fundamental network plans and the relevant service and engineering standards.
- (5) To state financial requirements, balance of payment prospects, man-power requirements, organizational and managerial requirements, etc.
- (6) To demonstrate the financial and economic justifiability of the planned items.

The master plan has a significance in view of the following:

(1) To lay a foundation for the superordinate national socioeconomic plans.

- (2) To serve as a basis upon which to formulate the subordinate implementation programs.
- (3) To help cultivate and promote the consensus and fellow feeling as well as progress studies among the people working for the enterprise.
- (4) To serve as a means to declare publicly the purpose to which the enterprise is directed and to gain the public understanding and acceptance of the enterprise intention.

3. Implementation of the master plan

In an enterprise which can implement and execute the plan autonomously over a long period, it is possible to achieve it by repeating a series of activities with center on the mid-term plans.

If the enterprise is influenced by external conditions because of its dependency on outside financial sources, etc., the master plan plays its role as a precept, while the results of the feasibility study are taken much account of as a decisive qualifying factor for loan provision. Thus, the master plan cannot always be performed in a regular manner. It should also be noted here that the master plan usually shows just a rough verification of financial plan, and has no direct bearing on the practical measures for fund raising.

As the master plan sees the deep future of the enterprise, it needs to be reviewed systematically depending on the past achievements and future change prospects.