

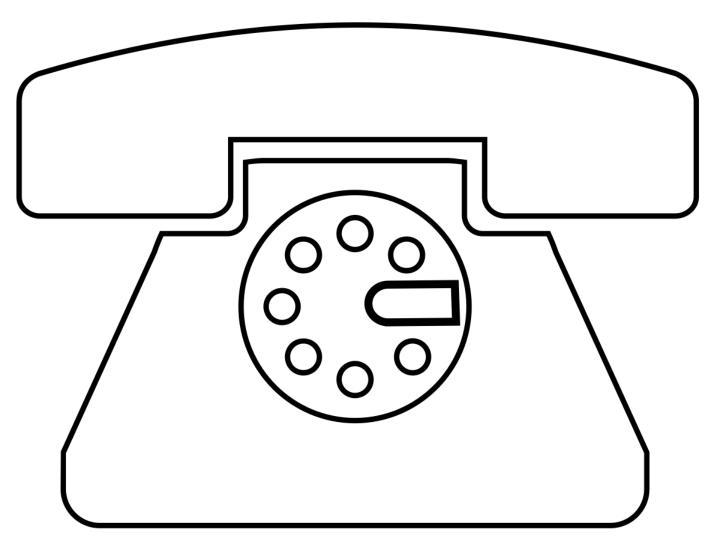
The Communication Avalanche: How Technology is Changing Our Work Environment & Employment Models

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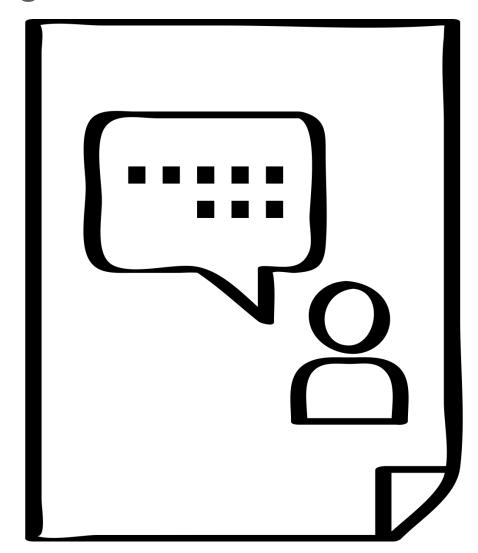








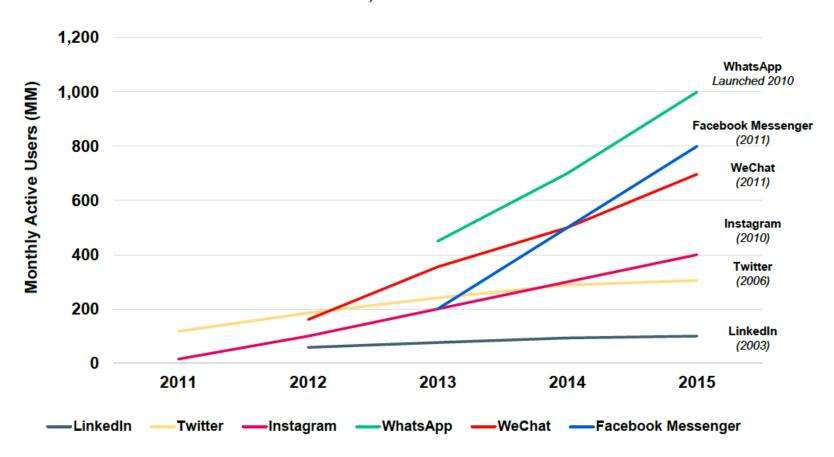
Texting is the king of communications



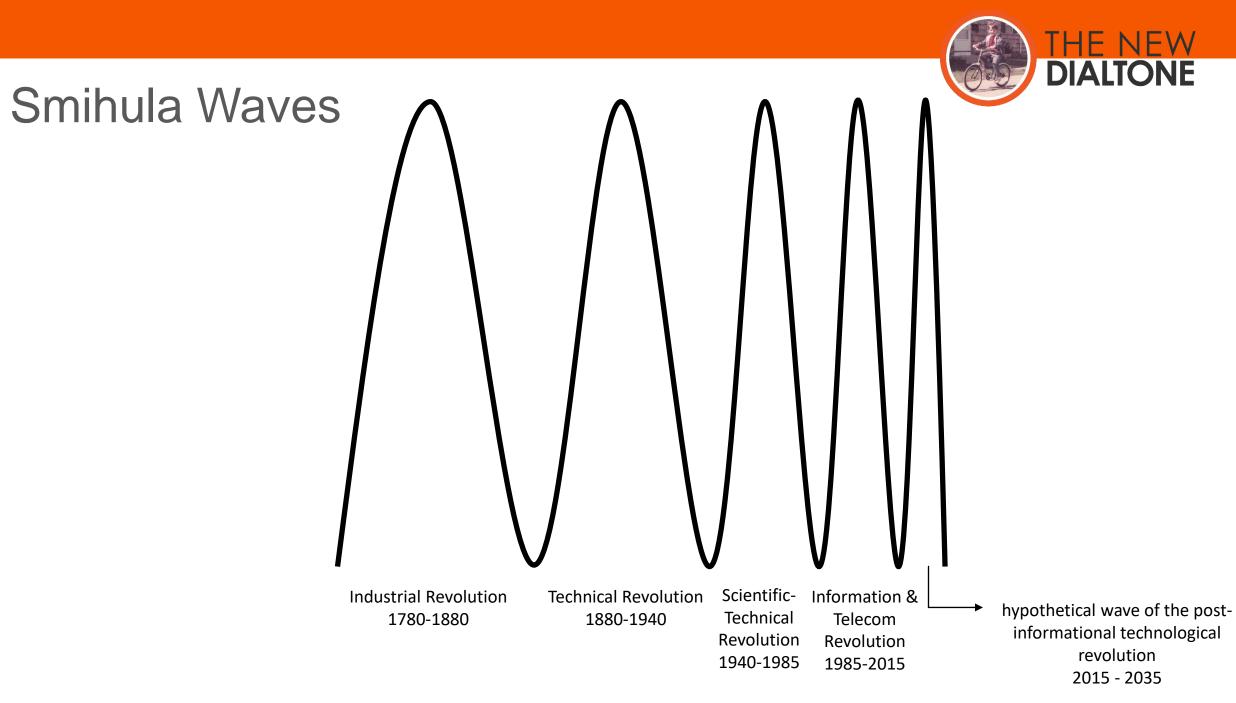


Messaging on the rise

Monthly Active Users on Select Social Networks and Messengers, Global, 2011 – 2015



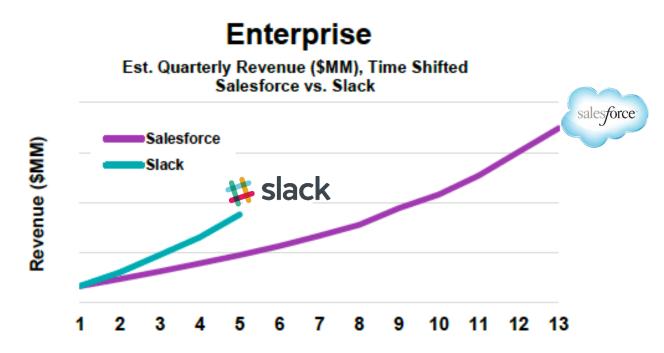


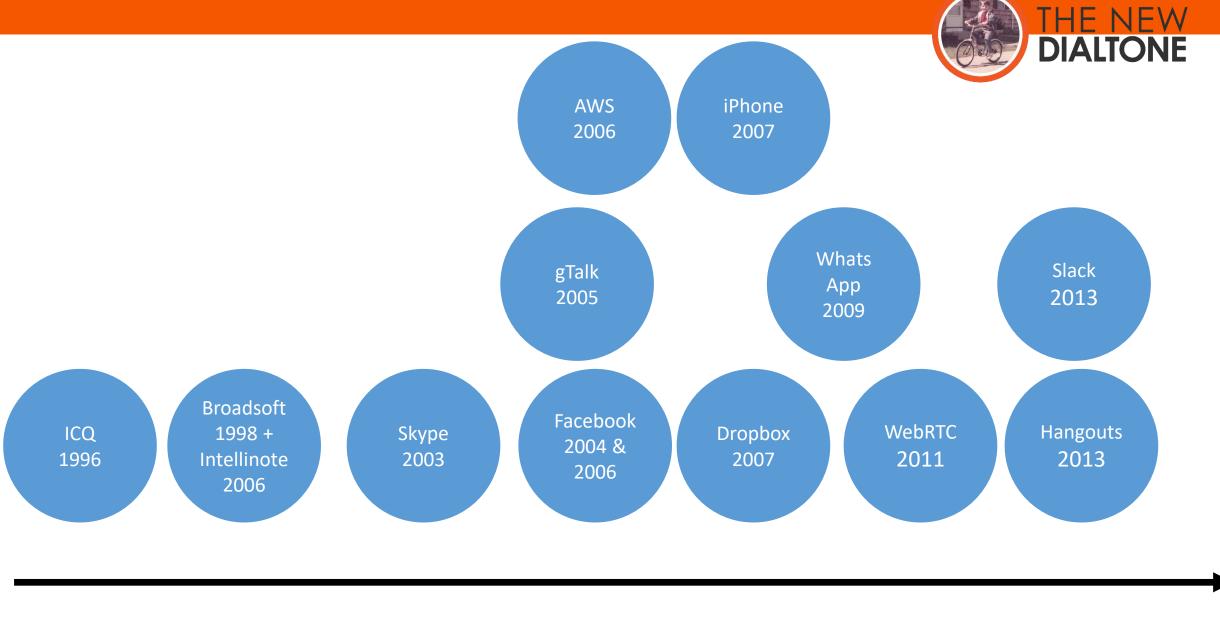




Acceleration of growth



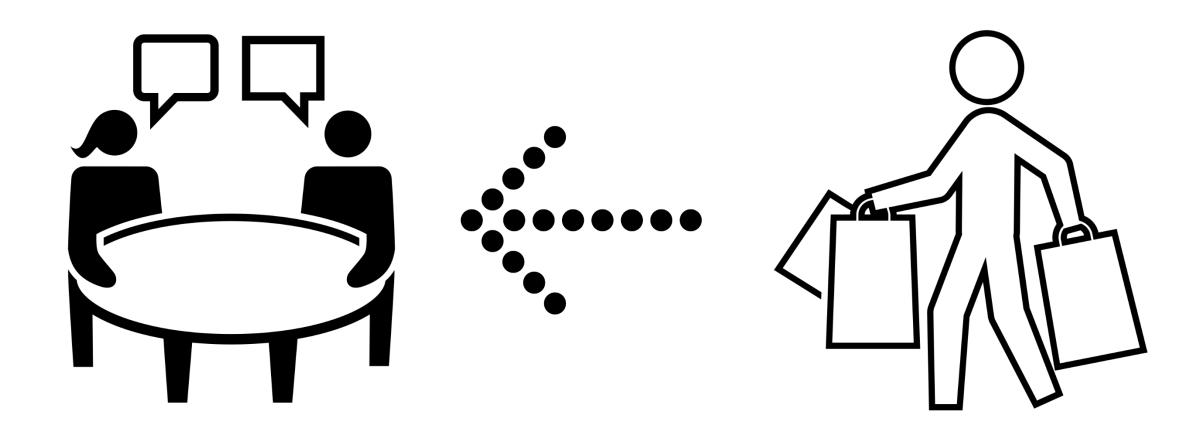




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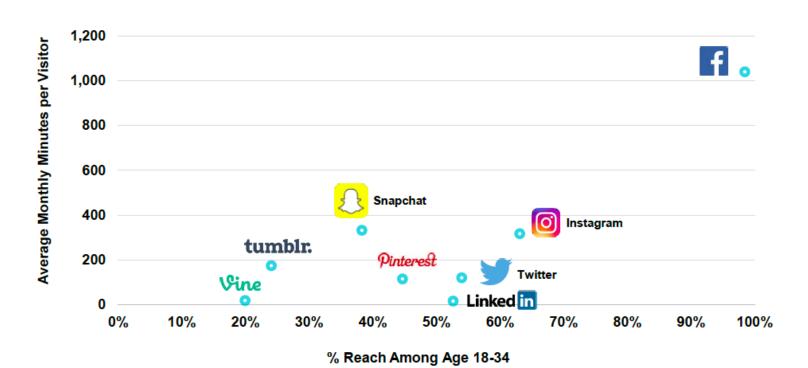
Consumer habits predict the future B2B communications





Millennial Social Network Engagement

Age 18-34 Digital Audience Penetration vs. Engagement of Leading Social Networks, USA, 12/15







Messaging becomes more expressive

Attributes - Millennials vs. Gen Z

VS

Millennials

Tech Savvy: 2 screens at once

Communicate with text

Curators and Sharers

Now-focused

Optimists

Want to be discovered



Gen Z

Tech Innate: 5 screens at once

Communicate with images

Creators and Collaborators

Future-focused

Realists

Want to work for success





Messaging going business

Hyatt

Check Availability / Reservations / Order Room Service

A thread user/business can return to

Conversational & In-context

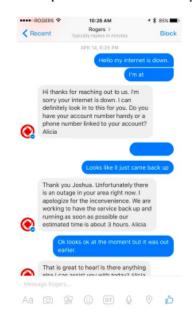


Started Offering Customer Service on Facebook Messenger in 11/15

+20x Increase in Messages Received by Hyatt Within ~1 Month

Rogers Communications

Ask Questions / Update Account / Set Up New Plan



Started Offering Customer Service on Facebook Messenger in 12/15

65% Increase in Customer Satisfaction 65% Decrease in Customer Complaints





Popularity of Business Contact Channels, by Age

Which channels are most popular with your age-profiled customers? (% of contact centers)

This consumer trend will move to B2B

	% of Centers Reporting Most Popular Contact Channels by Generation				
	Internet / Web Chat	Social Media	Electronic Messaging (e.g. email, SMS)	Smartphone Application	Telephone
Generation Y	24%	24%	21%	19%	12%
(born 1981-1999)	(1 st choice)	(1 st choice)	(3 rd choice)	(4 th choice)	(5 th choice)
Generation X	21%	12%	28%	11%	29%
(born 1961-1980)	(3 rd choice)	(4 th choice)	(2 nd choice)	(5 th choice)	(1 st choice)
Baby Boomers	7%	2%	24%	3%	64%
(born 1945-1960)	(3 rd choice)	(5 th choice)	(2 nd choice)	(4 th choice)	(1st choice)
Silent Generation (born before 1944)	2% (3 rd choice)	1% (4 th choice)	6% (2 nd choice)	1% (5 th choice)	90% (1st choice)



The Future of Communications

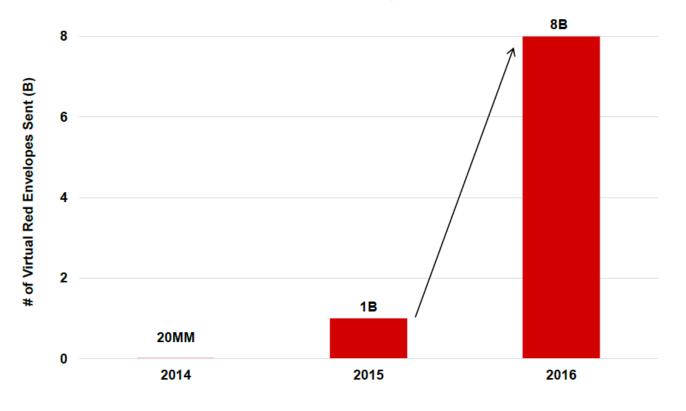
Hypothetical Mock-up Can this indicate future meeting scenario/engagement?



Business transactions will move to B2C communications platforms

WeChat Virtual Red Envelopes Sent – Chinese New Years Eve, 2014 – 2016

PayPal started for shopping, now used for business transactions





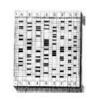


Human-Computer interaction moving to voice

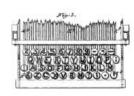
Moving from 95% to 99% accuracy will be an inflection point

Low latency required

Next challenge -Overcoming background noise



Punch Cards for Informatics 1832



QWERTY Keyboard 1872



Electromechanical Computer (Z3) 1941



Electronic Computer (ENIAC) 1943



Paper Tape Reader (Harvard Mark I) 1944



Mainframe Computers (IBM SSEC) 1948



Trackball 1952



Joystick 1967



Microcomputers (IBM Mark-8) 1974



Portable Computer (IBM 5100) 1975



Commercial Use of Window-Based GUI (Xerox Star) 1981



Commercial Use of Mouse (Apple Lisa) 1983



Commercial Use of Mobile Computing (PalmPilot) 1996



Touch + Camera based Mobile Computing (iPhone 2G) 2007

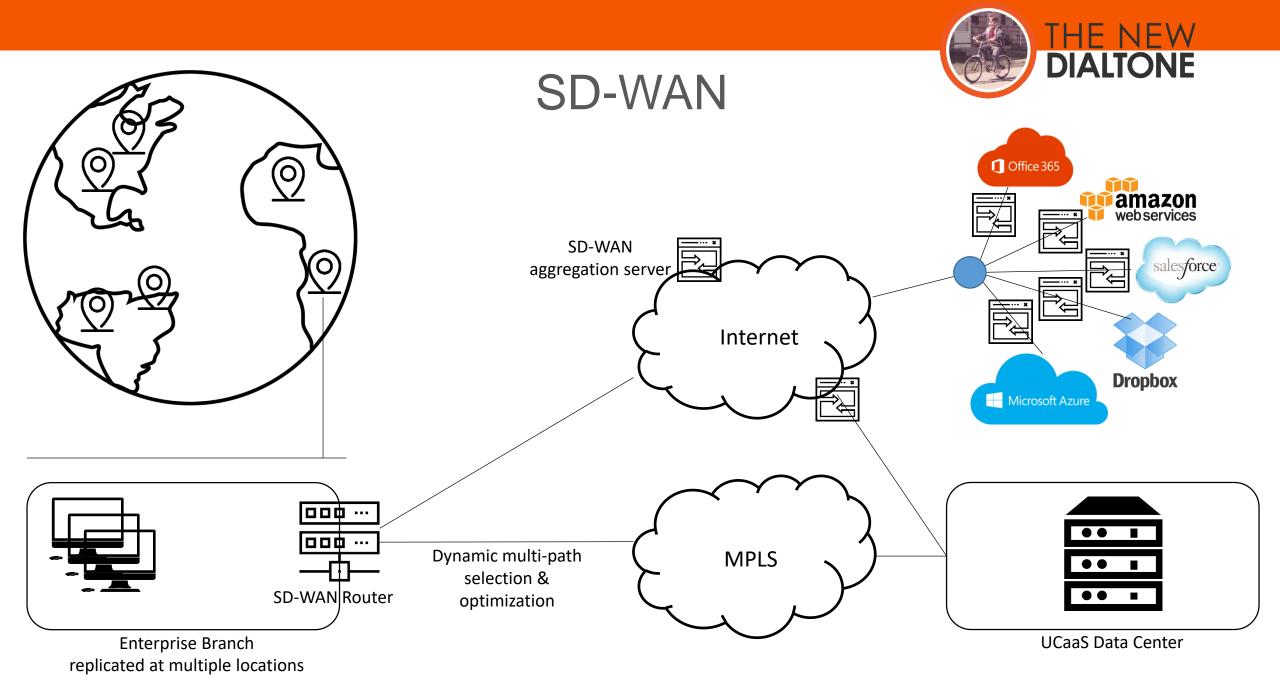


Voice on Mobile (Siri) 2011



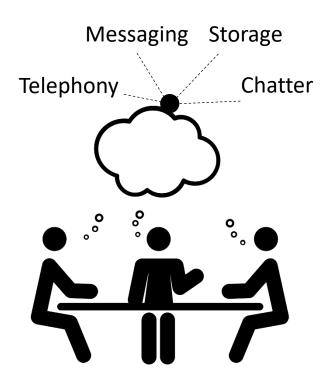
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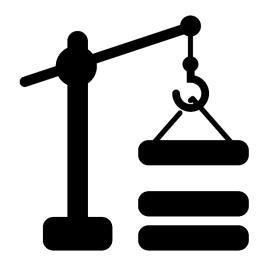




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True collaboration – remote joint work



Big Data allowing for search & retrieval of voice, texting, content



Voice centric vs. text Human-Computer interface moving to voice



Transactions through B2C communications platforms also in B2B

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Skype for Business

Traditional communication is challenged by other disciplines











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