

MOBILITY

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Intel and Wireless

- Critical enabler for new usage models
 - Realization of true broadband services
 - Connectivity – digital home, digital office, digital health, on-the-go
 - Pull-through of enterprise server platforms
- Fundamental part of Intel platforms
 - WLAN (WiFi, Bluetooth, UWB)
 - WWAN (3G and WiMAX)



Digital Home



Digital Office



Digital Health



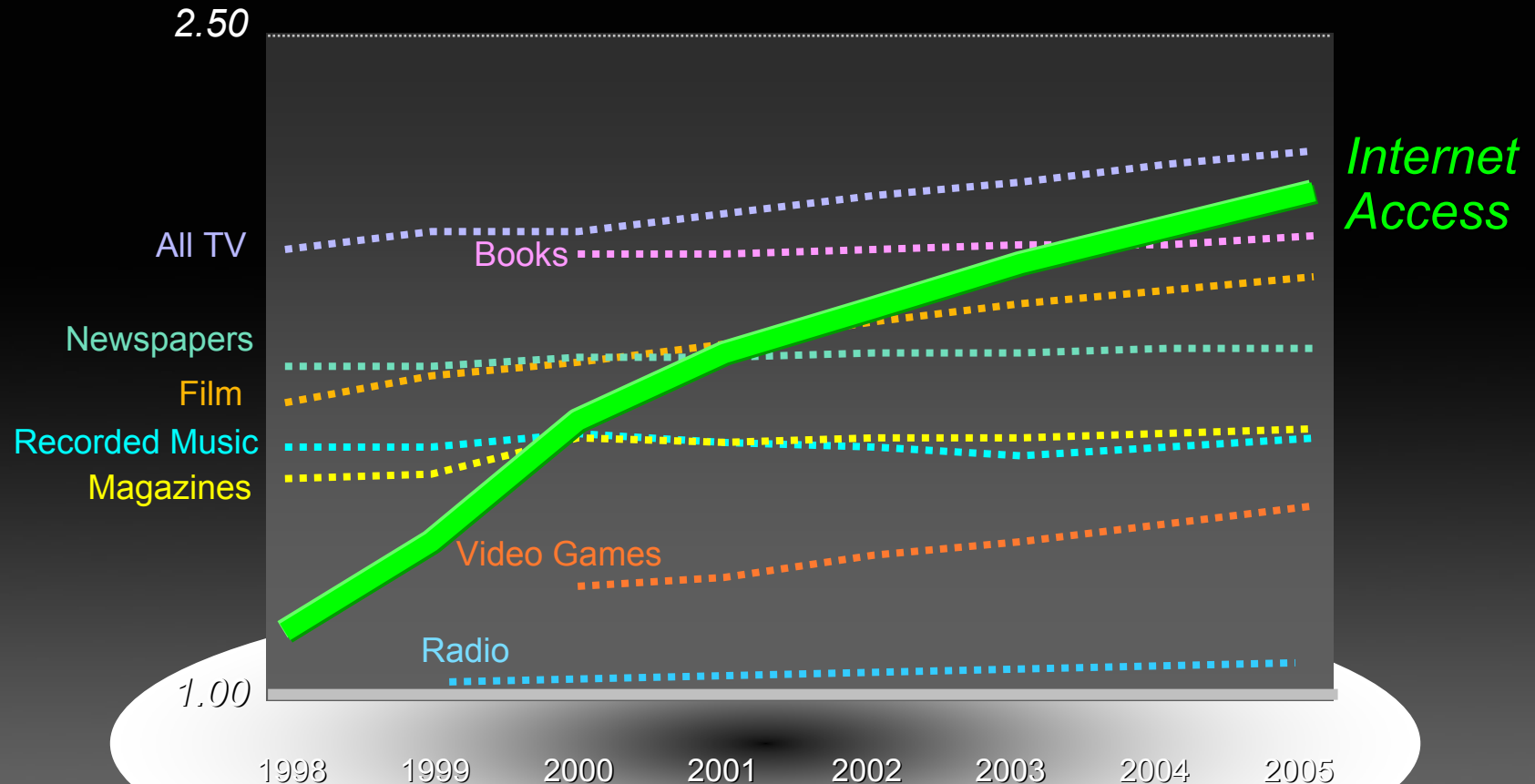
On-the-Go



Internet Soon To Pass All Other Media

Consumer Spend by Media

Log Consumer Spend (Billions)



Source: Pricewaterhouse Coopers



Intel Technology Initiatives For The Personal Internet

Personal Everywhere:

Wi-Fi → *WiMAX*

Personal Small Screen:

Phones and UMPCs

Personal Big Screen:

Notebooks



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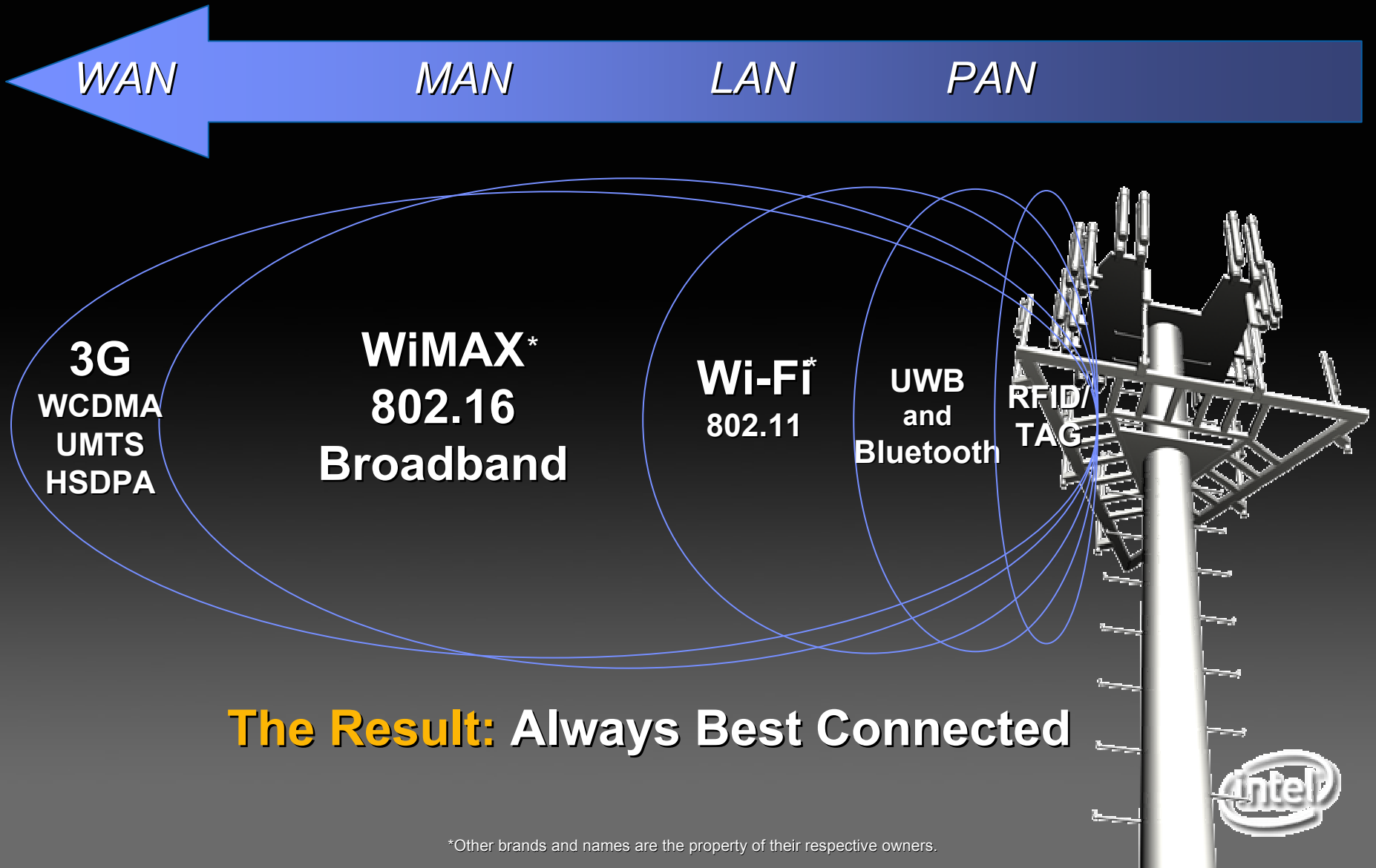
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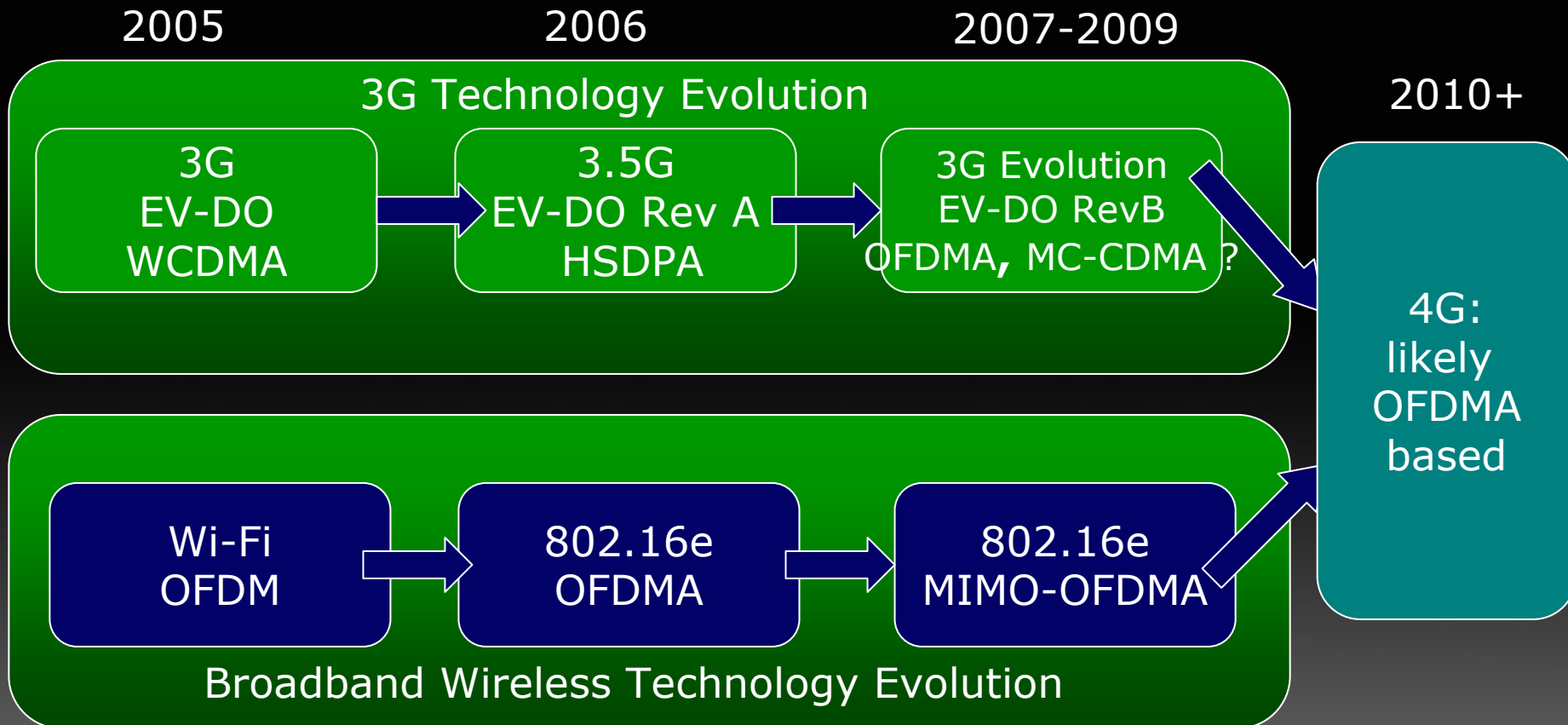
Wireless Network Co-existence



The Result: Always Best Connected

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Mobile Wireless Technology Evolution



Source: Rysavvy Research



Why WiMAX

Established Customer Demand

Broadband, but Fixed

Mobile, but Narrowband



WiMAX Will Meet Emerging Customer Needs



Enabling Broadband Data, Voice, & Video for Multiple Devices and Usage Models



WiMAX Usage & Planned Rollout



'05



Fixed Network Begin

'06-'07



Notebook
Integration
& Early Mobile
Trials

'07-'08



Phones
& Early
Mobile
Network
Rollout

'08-'10



Global
Network
Rollout



A US quarter coin is shown in the background. On top of the coin is a small, square, orange-colored chip. The chip has the text "WiMAX", the Intel logo, and "Ofer R" on it. A yellow beam of light originates from the chip and points towards a larger image of the chip on a circuit board in the bottom right.

Global
Ready

Mobile WiMAX:
World's First Multi-Band
WiFi/WiMAX Radio

Ofer Radio Chipset



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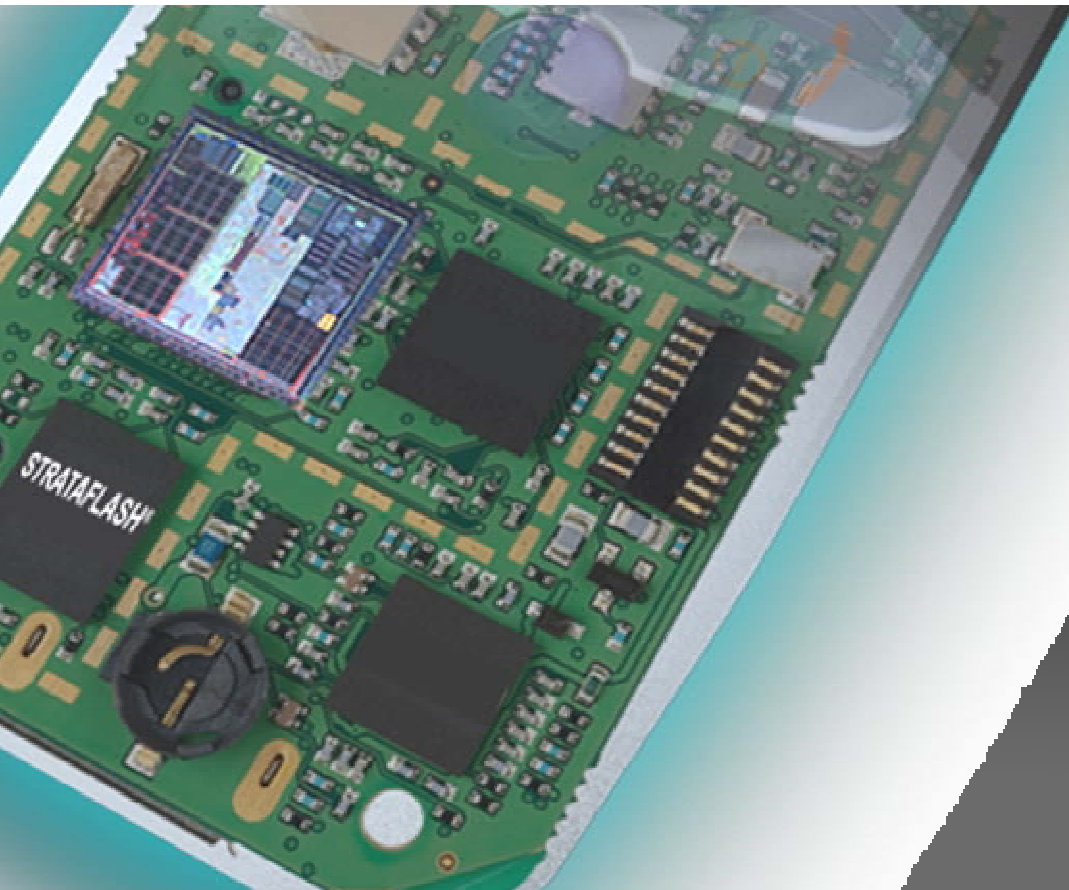
Technology
Enhancements

*Wireless Intel
SpeedStep™ II
with Music Max*

*Intel VideoMax
Technology*

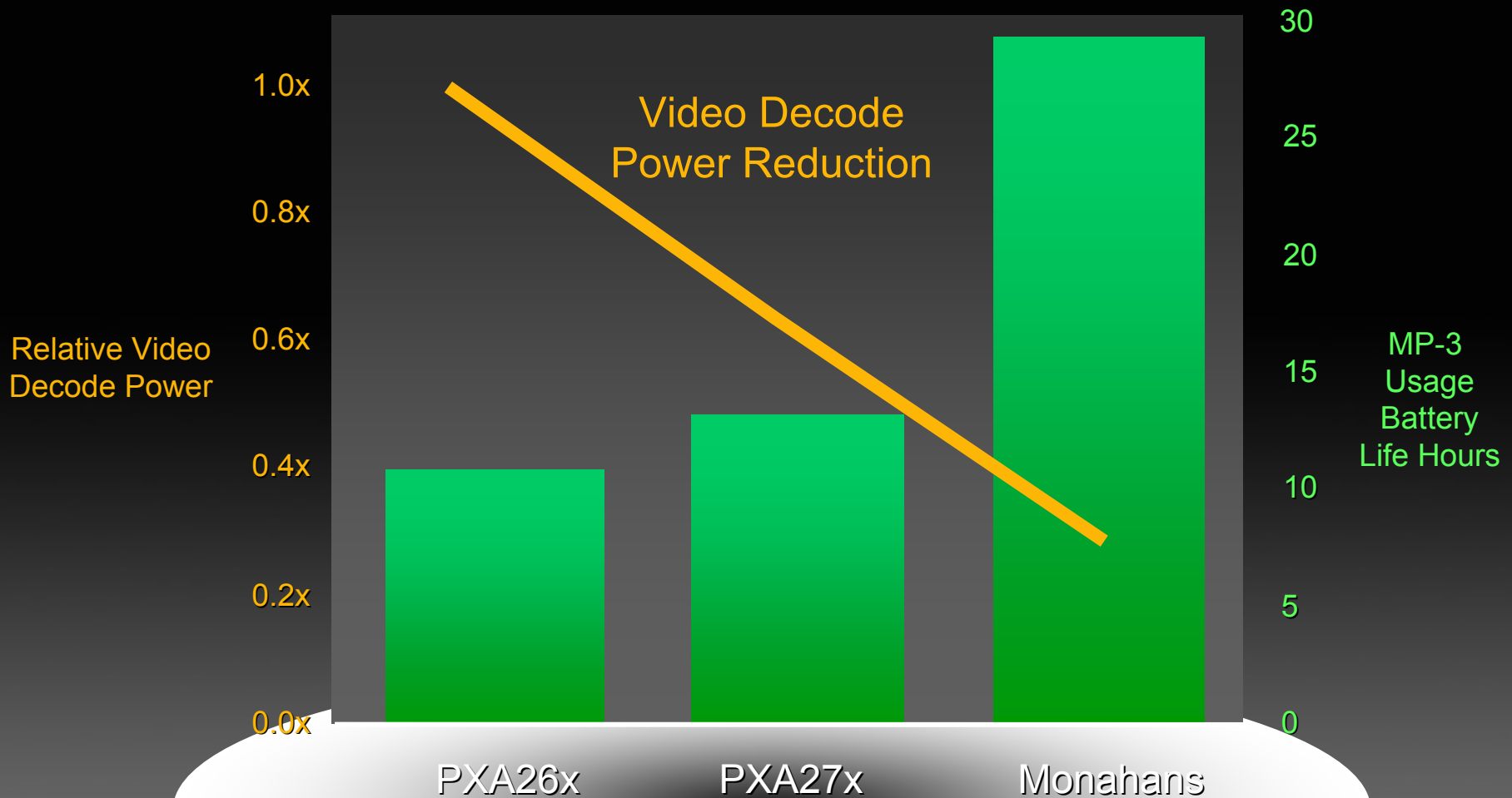
Intel Wireless MMX™ II

*Intel Quick Capture
Technology*



A Leap in Performance & Energy Efficiency

Audio and Video On the Phone



Source: Intel simulations based on Manchac Coast benchmark using 1100 MaH battery life



The Next Step in PC Mobility



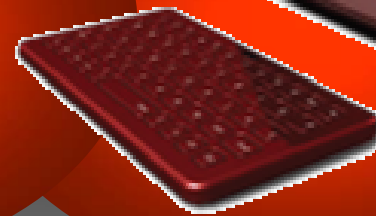
Entertainment/
Productivity
Notebook

Thin and Light
Notebook



Sub-Notebook

Launching



Ultra Mobile PC

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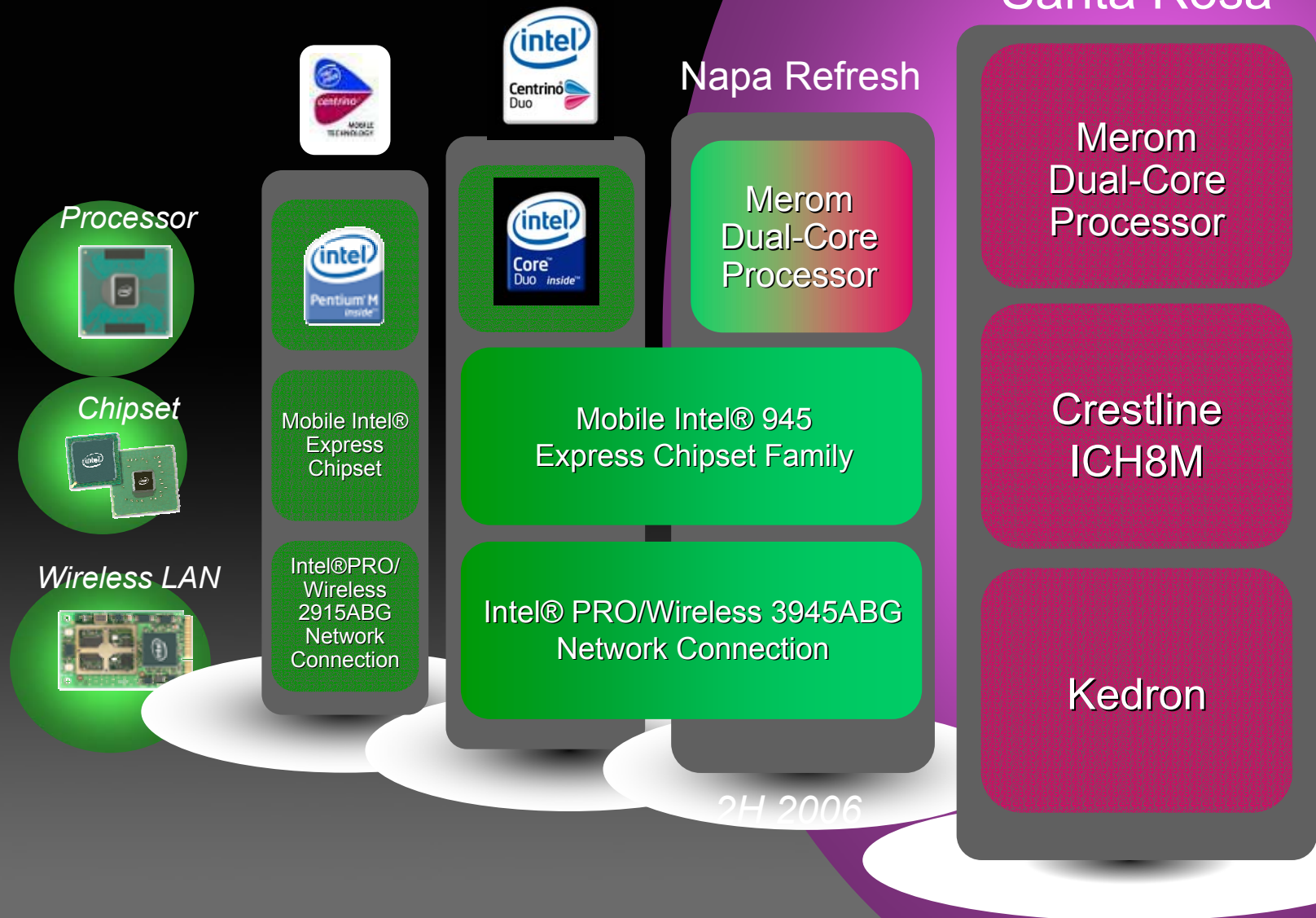
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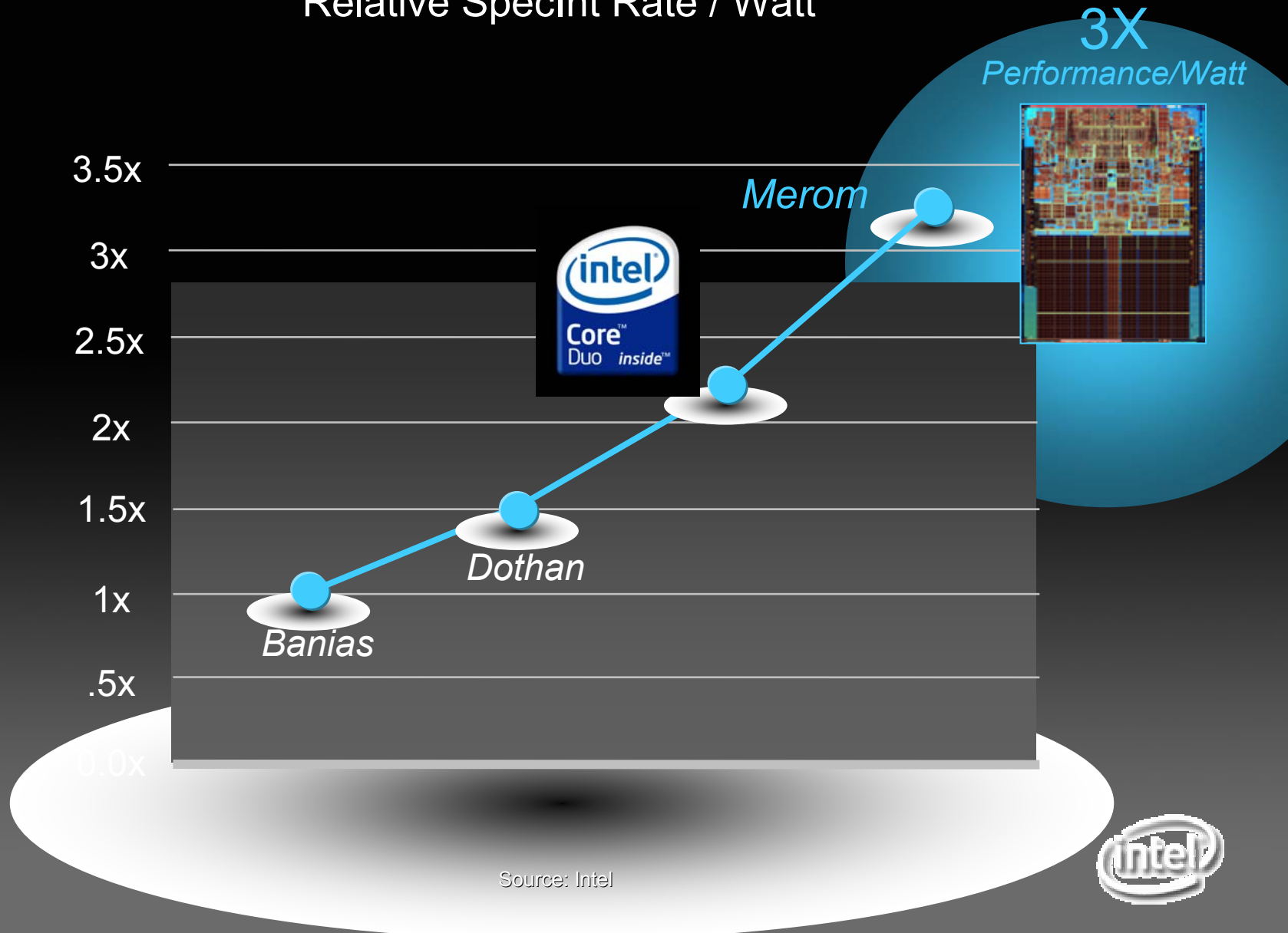


Mobile Platform Roadmap



A Legacy of Performance and Energy Efficiency

Relative SpecInt Rate / Watt



Summary: Key Market Trends

- **VoIP has taken off as broadband adoption accelerating**
- **User devices proliferating and consumer wallets become more fragmented**
- **Services infrastructure converging to IP**
- **Large scale deployment of IMS is coming...**
- **“All IP Utopia” on the distant horizon...**

Media, Network and Service Convergence

- **WiFi/WiMAX expands - consumer, enterprise, and public hotspots**





20+ Commercial WiMAX Deployments in 2005



802.16 standard basics

	802.16-2004 (rev d)	802.16e
Completed	802.16- 2004: July 2004	Estimate Q4'05
Spectrum	< 11 GHz Licensed & Unlicensed	< 11 GHz (<6 GHz practical) Licensed (& Unlicensed)
User model	Fixed, portable	Pedestrian Mobility → Full mobility Receiver: in the notebook, HH
Channel Conditions	Non Line of Sight	
Modulation	OFDM 256 / OFDMA 2k	Scalable OFDMA (128 – 2k)
Peak Raw data rate	Up to 75 Mbps with 20MHz channels 4-18 Mbps in 5 MHz channels	Up to 75 Mbps with 20MHz channels Full mobility: 80% performance of fixed usage model
Channel Bandwidth	Flexible channel bandwidths between 1.25 and 20 MHz	
Range at 2.5 GHz (average cell)	2 to 10 km semi-rural 2 to 5 km urban/suburban (frequency dependent – significantly better for 700MHz) Max range 35 km at 700 MHz	Portable/mobile Urban/Suburban/Semi-rural 1 – 5 km (indoor) 2 – 7 km (outdoor)