

# Digitalization Process in Japan

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# **Outline of Broadcasting in Japan**

# Japan's Profile

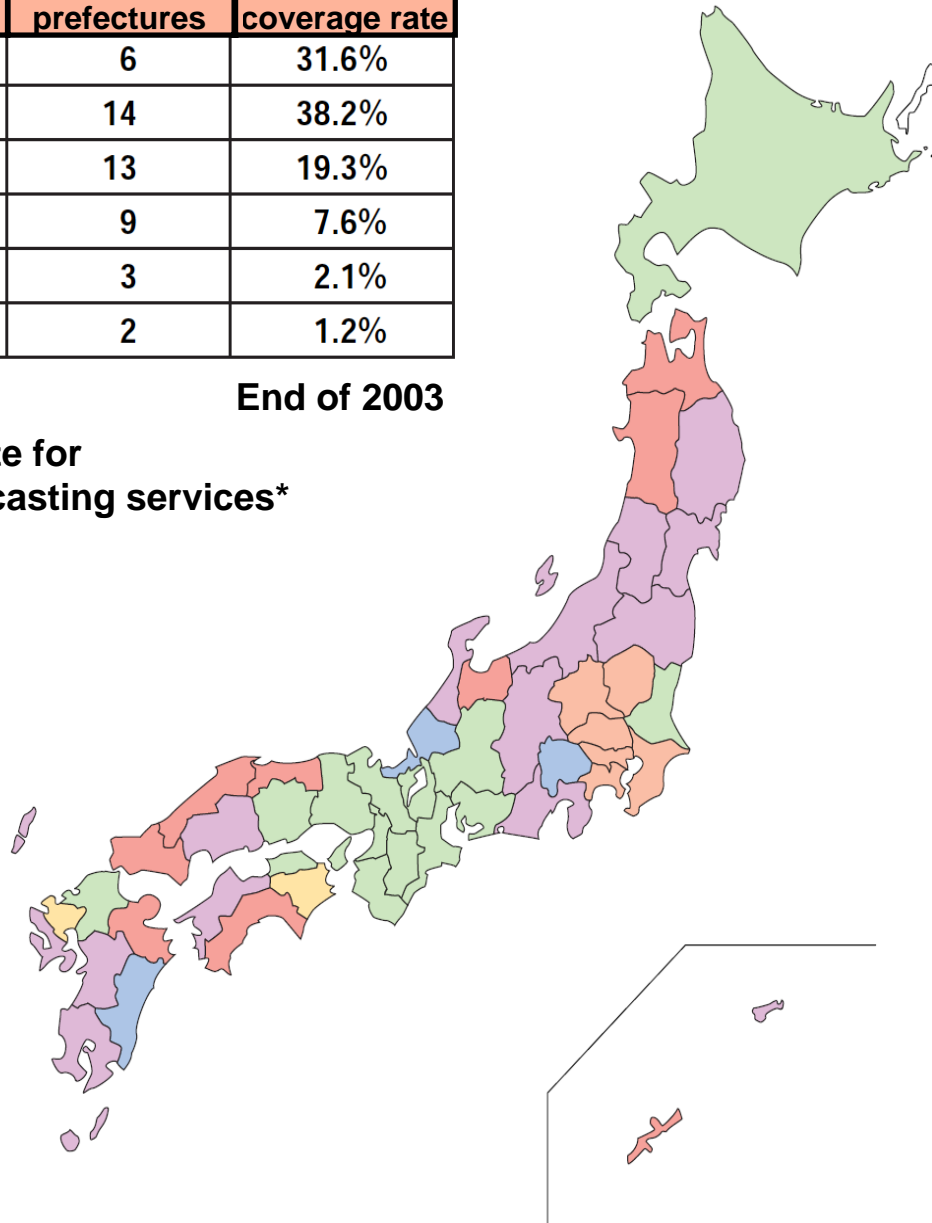
- **Population** **127 million**
- **Number of households** **48 million**
- **Area of Japan** **378,000 km<sup>2</sup>**
- **TV receivers** **100 million**
- **Terrestrial TV networks**
  - **3-9 stations/region with many relay stations (including 2channels by public broadcaster, NHK)**
  - **NHK: reception license fee based, nation wide network**
  - **Private broadcasters: regional based (30 regions in Japan)**
  - **5 major networks + independent stations**

# Number of Channels Available for Private Terrestrial Broadcasting (analog broadcasting)

Number of viewable channels	Number of prefectures	Household coverage rate
8 Channels	6	31.6%
7 Channels	14	38.2%
6 Channels	13	19.3%
5 Channels	9	7.6%
4 Channels	3	2.1%
3 Channels	2	1.2%

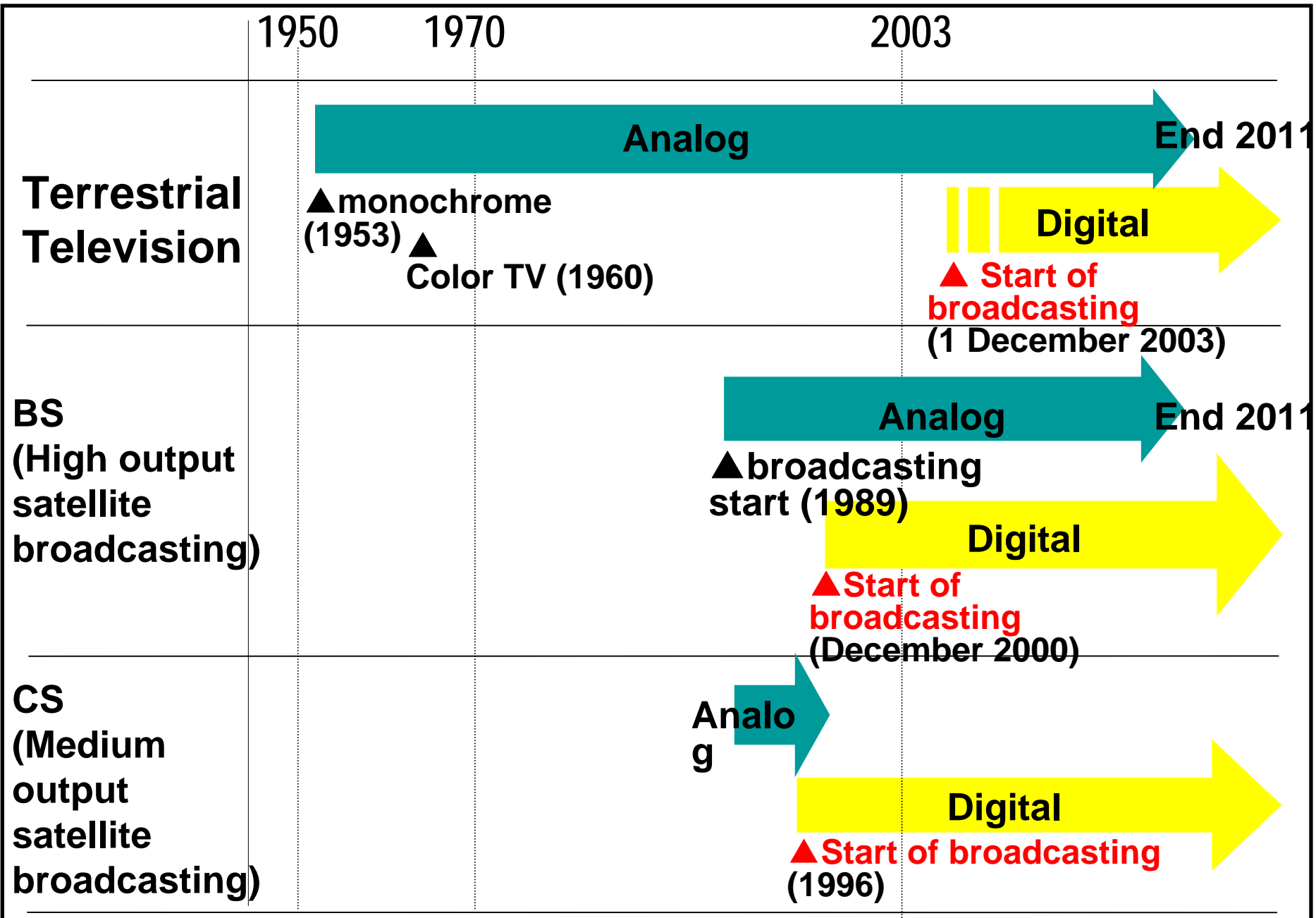
End of 2003

(Reference) Household coverage rate for terrestrial digital broadcasting services\*



\*Household coverage rate is calculated based on MCI "Residents basic ledger" (end of 2002)

# Schedule for Digital Broadcasting in Japan

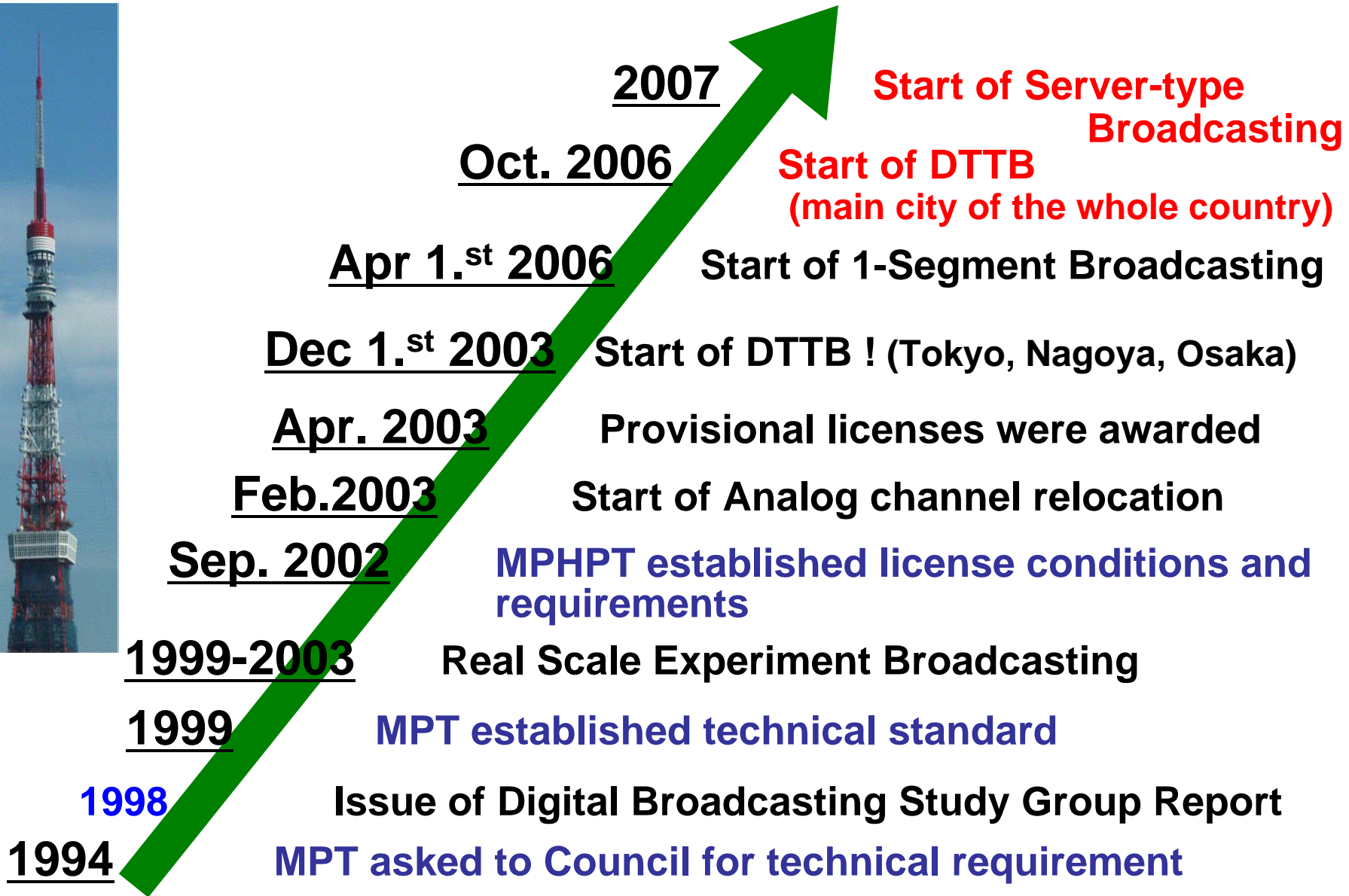




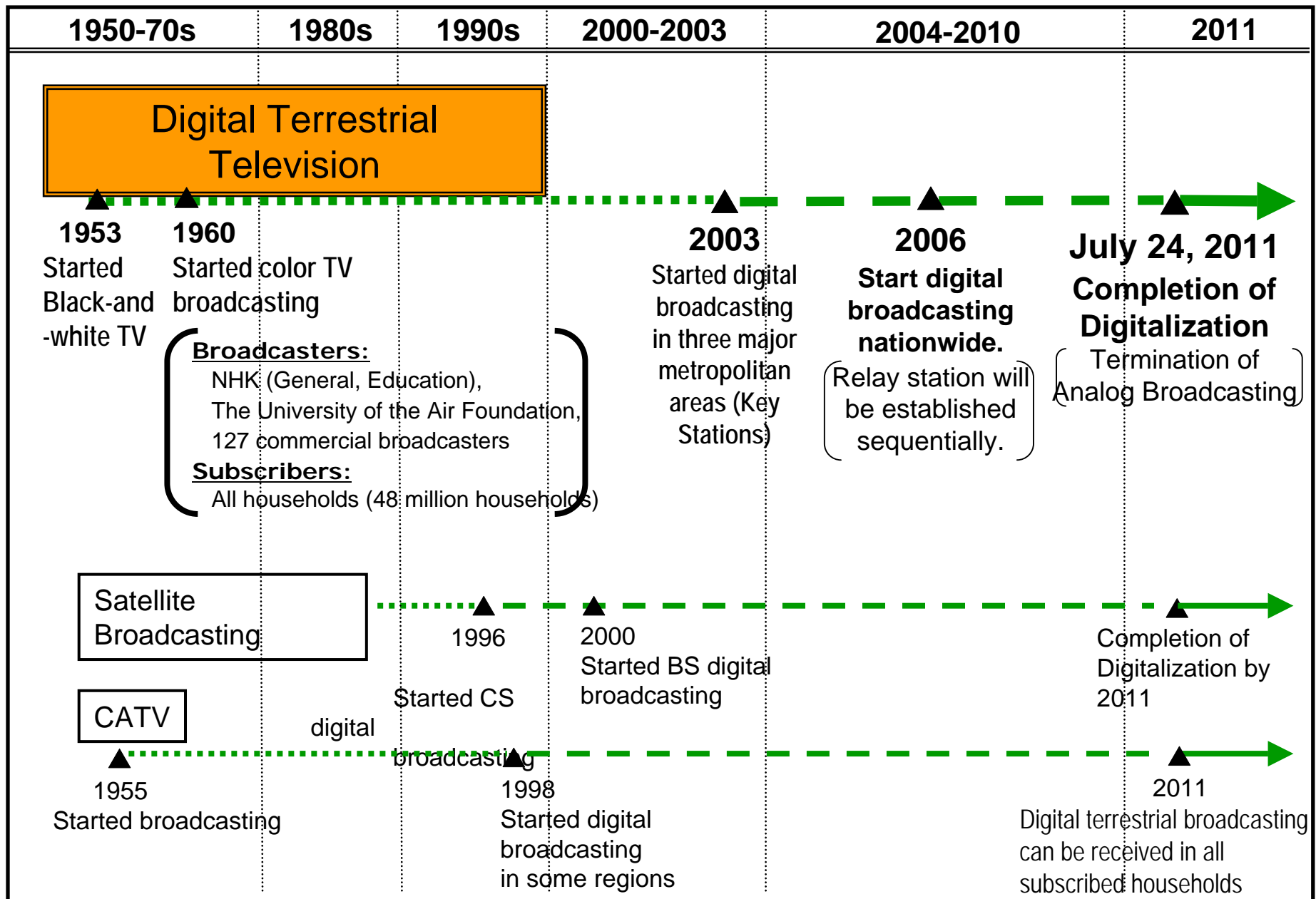
# **Schedule and Policy for Digitalization**



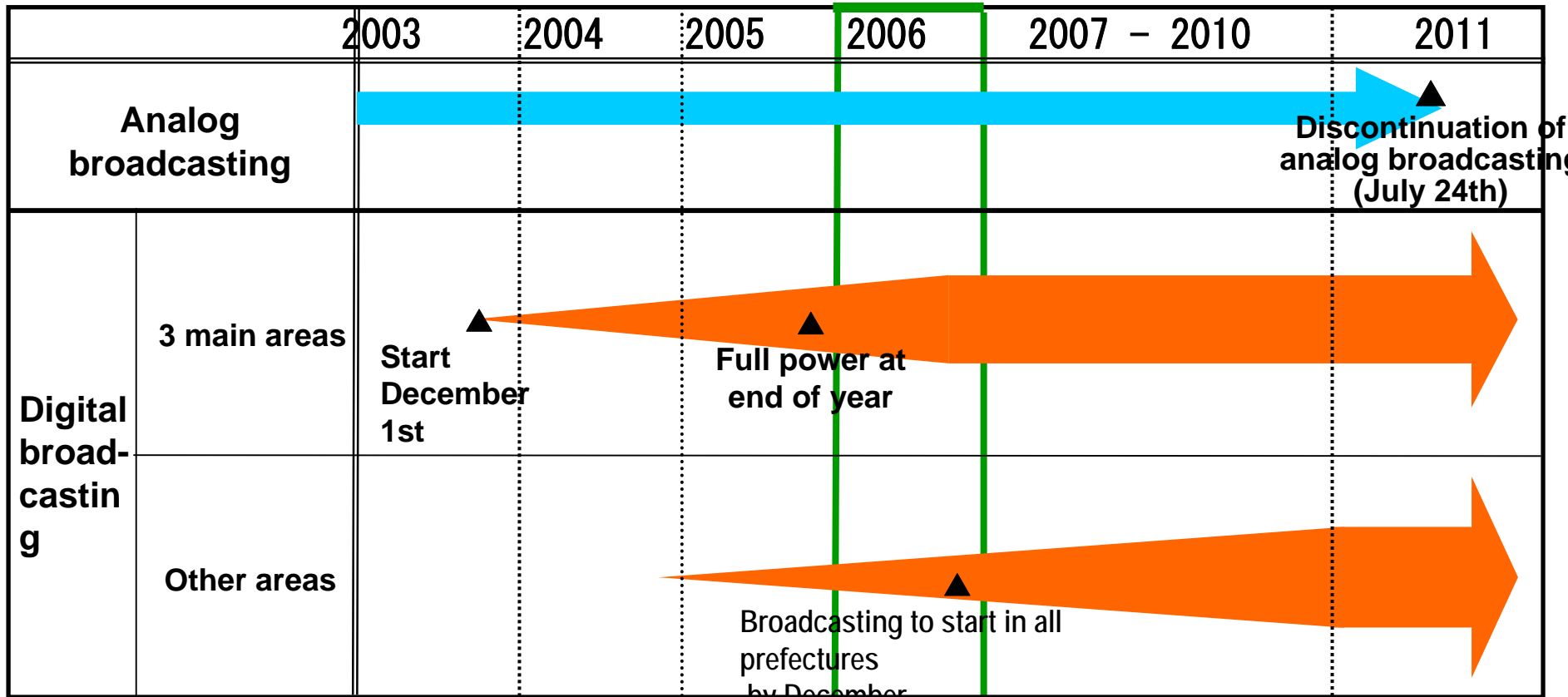
# Implementation Schedule of Digital Terrestrial Television Broadcasting in Japan



# Schedule of Digitalization of Broadcasting in Japan



# Terrestrial Digital Broadcasting Schedule



**2006**  
Germany World Cup

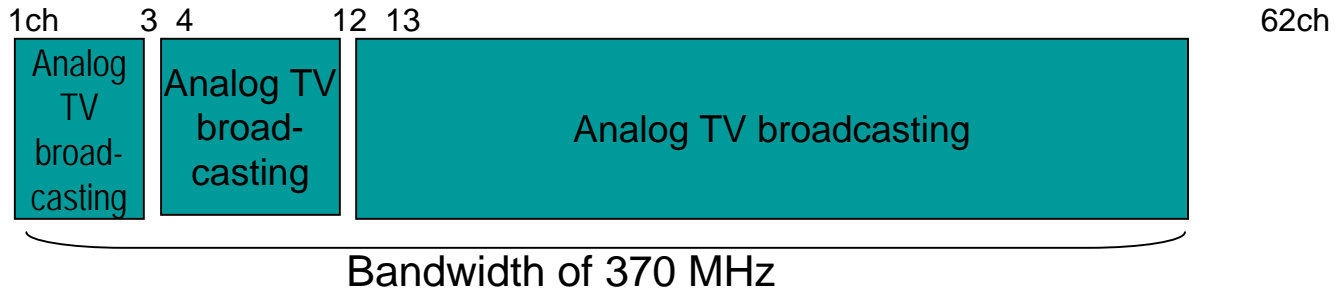
**2008**  
Beijing Olympics

【Number of potential households nationwide】

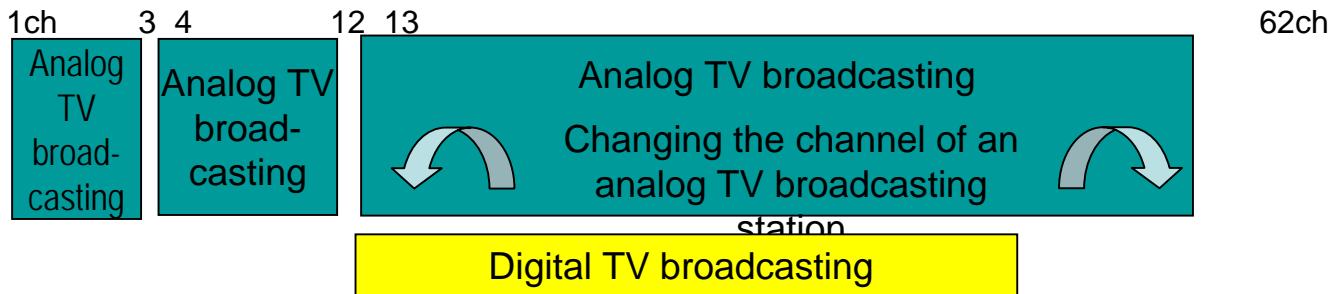
	(End of 2003)	(End of 2004)	(End of 2005)	2006	2007 - 2010	2011
Number of potential households	approx. 12 million	approx. 18 million	approx. 27 million	approx. 37 million		All households (approx. 48 million)
Number of potential households through CATV	approx. 7 million			Approx. 12 million	Approx. 17.5 million	approx. 23 million

# Image of Effective Use of Frequencies by Digitization of Terrestrial Broadcasting

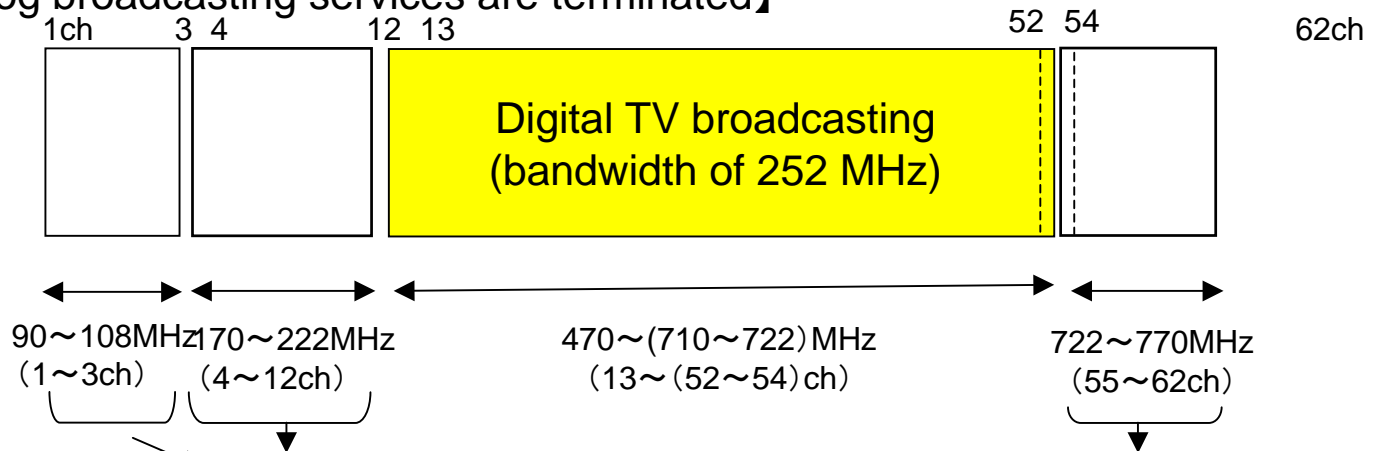
【Before measures for changing analog frequencies are taken】



【While measures for changing analog frequencies are taken】



【After analog broadcasting services are terminated】



1/4 or more of the frequency band which was used for broadcasting in the past can be used for new applications (bandwidth of 118 MHz)

# Licensing Policy for Digital Terrestrial Television Broadcasting

- ❑ **Over 2/3 simultaneous broadcasting of analog programs per day**
- ❑ **HDTV program time quota of more than 50% for all Digital terrestrial television broadcasters**
- ❑ **Broadcasting using subtitles and commentary**

# Strategy to Promote Digital Terrestrial Television Broadcasting

- ❑ **End of Analog Broadcasting; July 2011 mandated by Radio Law**
- ❑ **Promote Digital terrestrial television broadcasting receivers**
- ❑ **DTV as integrated home information terminal**
- ❑ **Need of collaborative work among government, broadcasters and industry**

# Official support for broadcasters

Support by the “Extraordinary Law for Measures to Promote the Construction of Advanced TV Broadcasting Facilities” etc.

- Preference for the national tax (corporate tax)
- Preference for the local tax (fixed property tax, *real-estate acquisition tax*\*)
- Supply of no- or low-interest funds by policy-based financial institutions
- Supply of low- or *super-low*\*-interest funds by the Development Bank of Japan

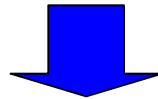
*\*newly installed in FY2005*

# **ISDB-T and it's Standard**



# Japan adopted ISDB-T

- Integrated Service Digital Broadcasting – Terrestrial
- Standard system of Japanese DTTV (Digital Terrestrial TV broadcasting)
- Based on Band segmented OFDM transmission technology
- Adopt the time interleave technology for mobile reception
- Adopt MPEG2-Systems for Multiplexing



- **Flexibility of reception style**

Fixed reception, Mobile reception, Portable reception within same channel

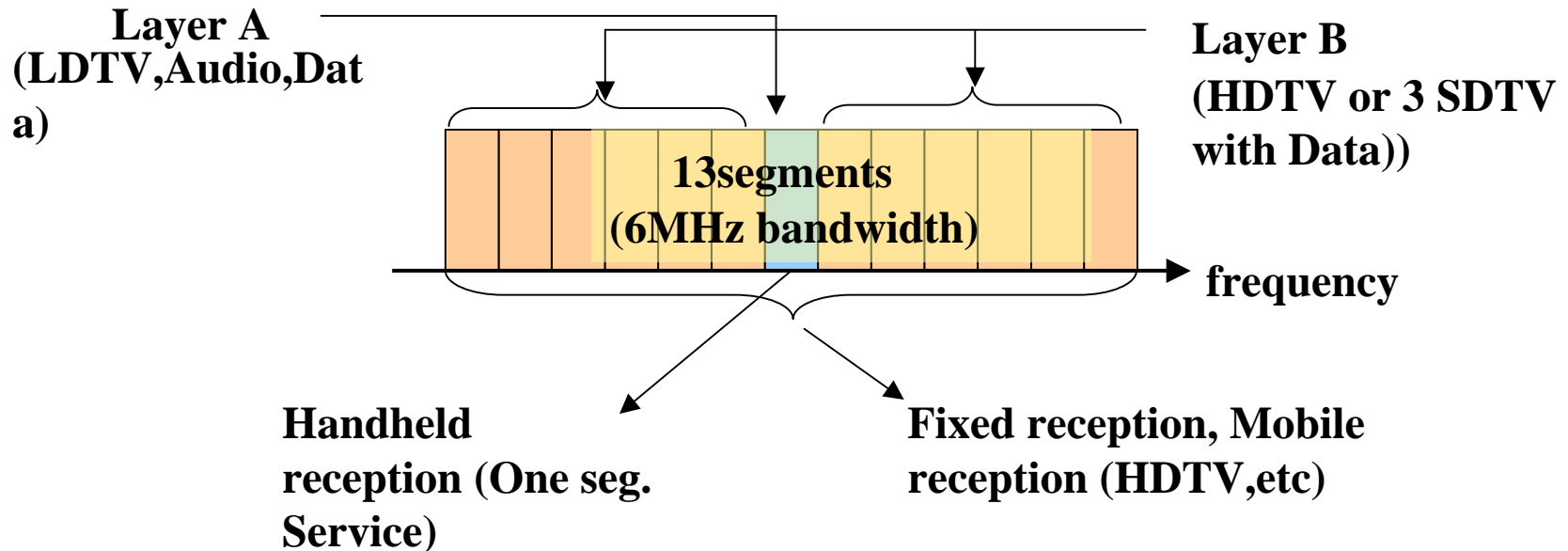
- **Flexibility of service**

HDTV, SDTV, Small picture for portable receiver, data-casting, etc

- **Inter-operability, etc.**

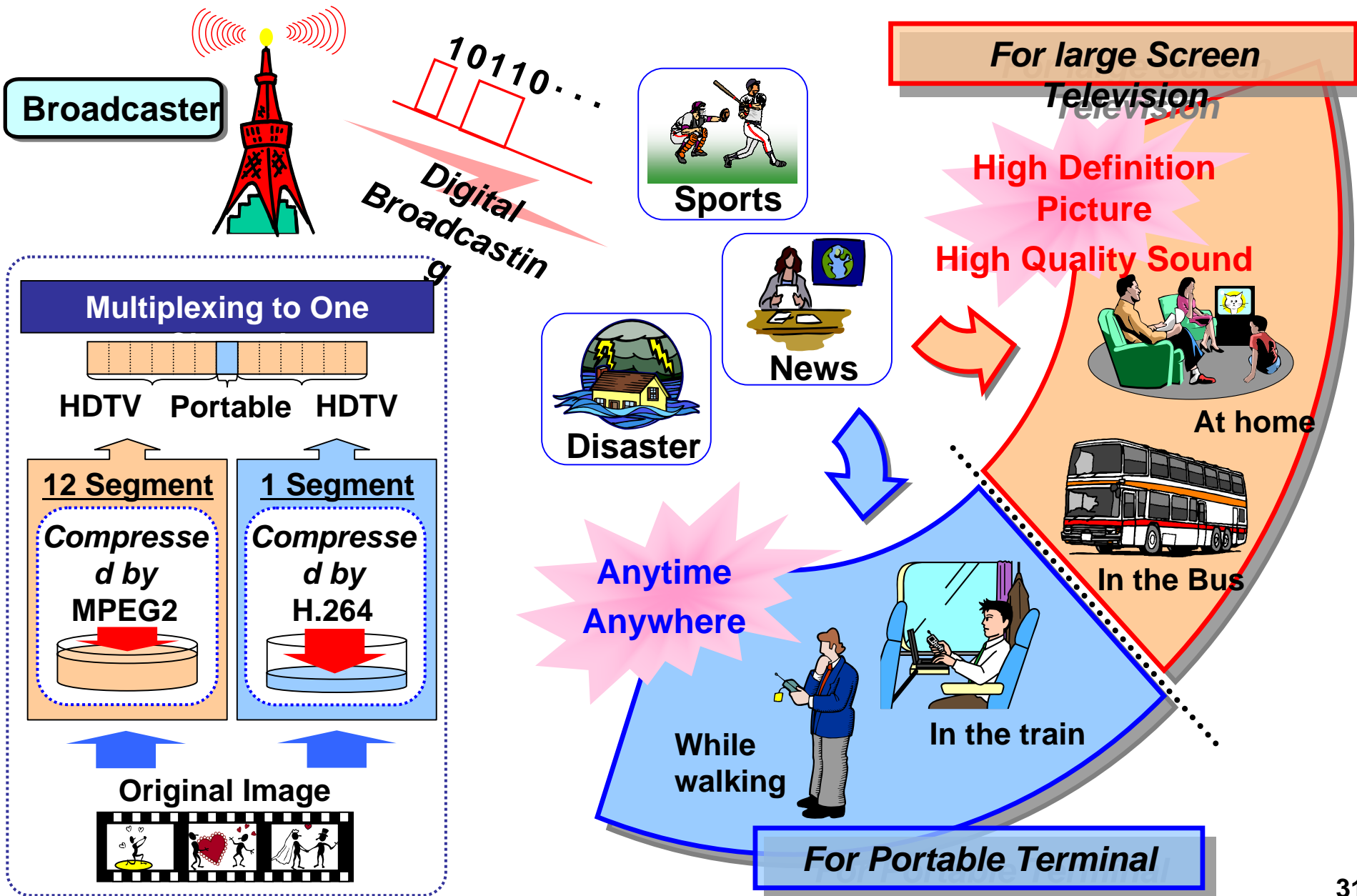
# What is Band Segmented OFDM with time interleave?

(Example; 1seg + 12 seg)

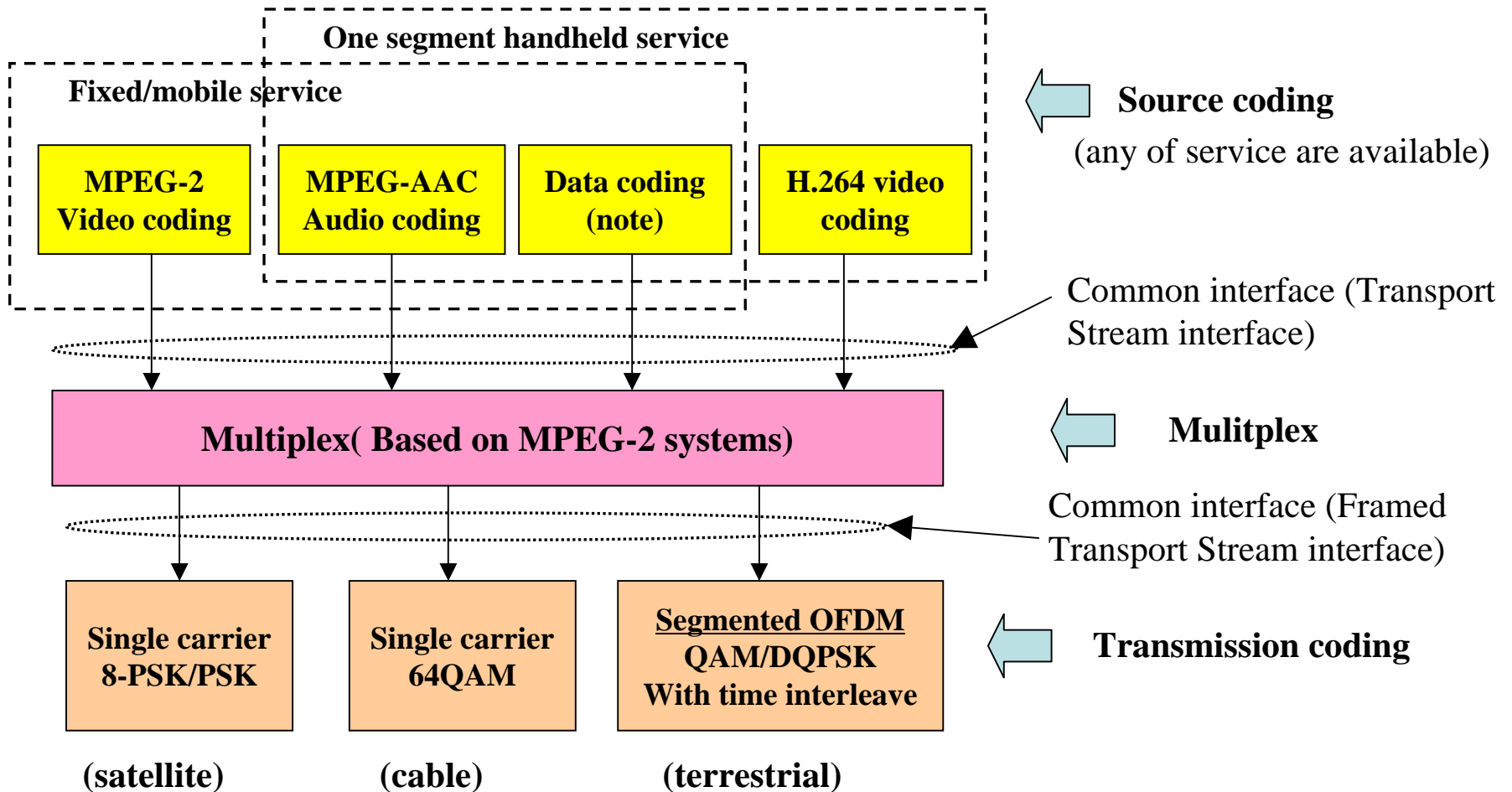


- **Segmented OFDM**; Possible to support fixed/mobile/handheld reception service
- **Time interleave**; reduce impulse noise and reduce the degradation caused by fading (tested in Brazil by Mackenzie and TV GLOBO)

# Service Image of ISDB-T



# Structure of Japan's Digital Broadcasting system



(note) both BML and MHP are available,  
But in Japan now BML is only service in.

# Decision Making Process

**Technical Standard**

**License, Regulation**

Inform WTO

**Ministry**

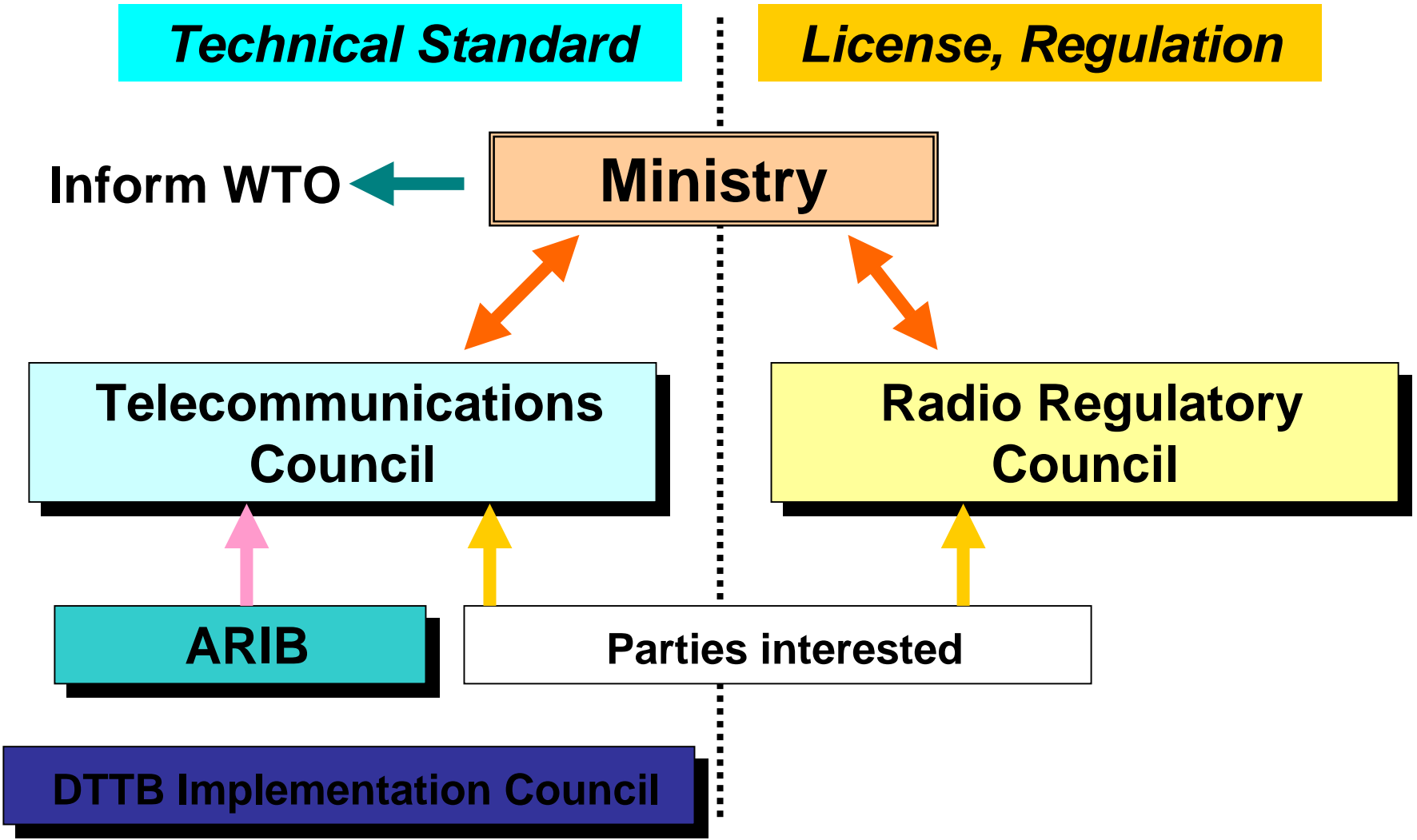
**Telecommunications Council**

**Radio Regulatory Council**

**ARIB**

**Parties interested**

**DTTB Implementation Council**



# Standardization for Broadcasters / Receivers

## (Broadcasters)

- Service contents
- Segment utilization
- Transmission parameters
- SI
- CAS
- Network configuration
- Down load data
- Test stream



## (Receivers)

- Signal Interface
- Tuner characteristic
- EPG
- Copy-right treatment
- Hardware size
- Interactive link
- Human interface

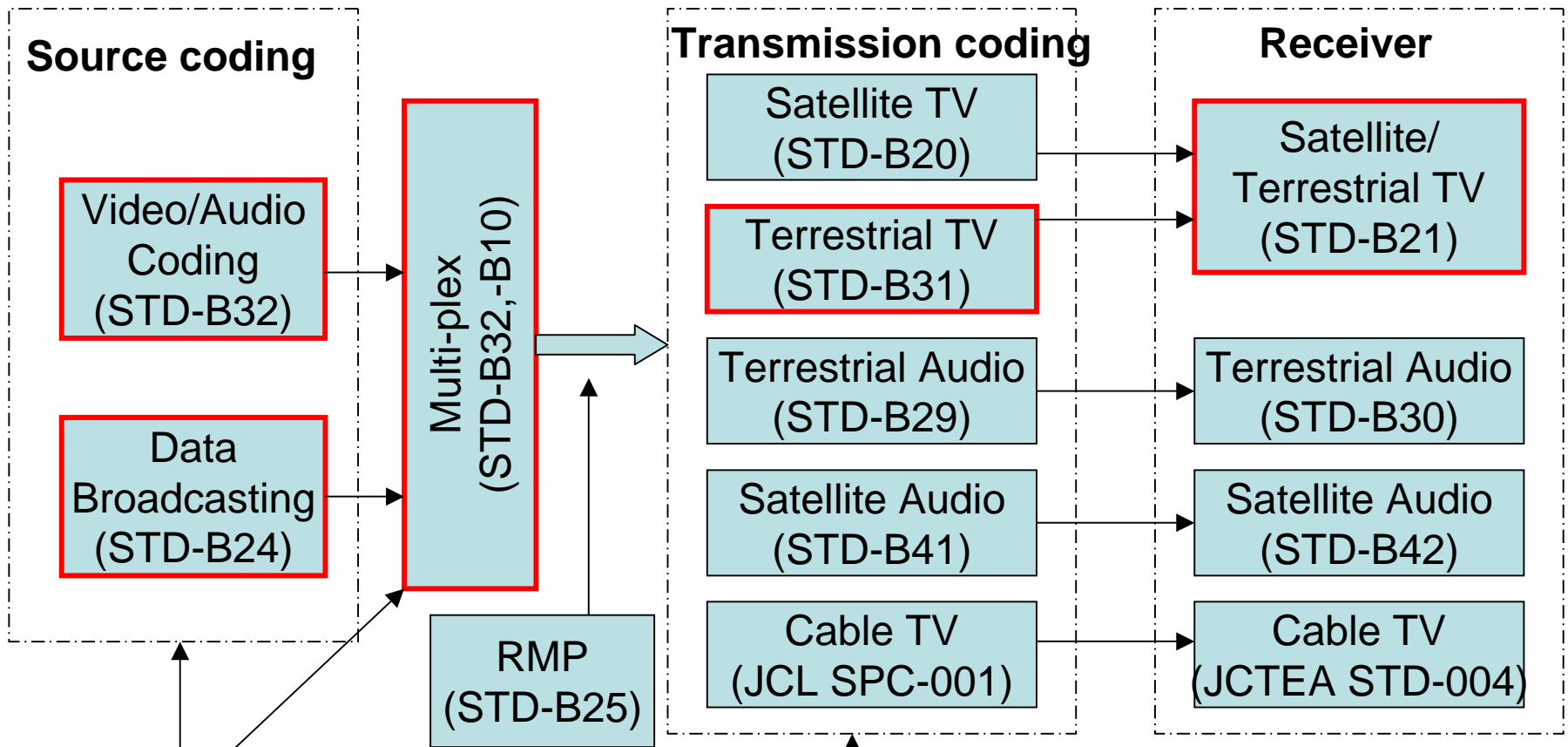
## 2. Standardization Structure of Digital broadcasting

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### ARIB standards (ARIB STD)

private technical standards which are to supplement the MPHPT regulations for telecommunications and broadcasting radio systems and are set for the purpose of guaranteeing compatibility of radio facilities and transmission quality as well as offering greater convenience to radio equipment manufacturers and users.

# Digital Broadcasting Standard in Japan



Source coding and MUX systems are common for each system

Transmission systems are different

Note: Cable transmission system standards are defined at another consortium



# Outline of ARIB Standards

## Source coding & Multi-plex

Name	Outline	note
Video/Audio coding (STD-B32)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>-Based on MPEG-2 video coding</li><li>-Cover 1080i,720p,480p,480i</li><li>-Based on MPEG AAC audio coding</li><li>-Up to 5.1 Stereo audio</li><li>-Based on MPEG systems multi-plex</li></ul>	
Data Broadcasting (STD-B24)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>-Data broadcasting description</li><li>-Data transmission format</li><li>-Small size Video coding(MPEG-4,H.264)</li></ul>	
Program line-up information (STD-B10)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>-PSI/SI description</li><li>-EPG description</li><li>-Necessary for program selection</li></ul>	

## Outlines of Standards (continued)

### Transmission coding

Name	Outline	note
Satellite TV (STD-B20)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Slot structure</li> <li>-Trellis+RS(Concatenated coding)</li> <li>-Single carrier 8 PSK modulation</li> </ul>	2 HDTV programs are muliti-plexed into 1 transponder
Terrestrial TV (STD-B31)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Segment structure</li> <li>-Viterbi+RS (Concatenated coding)</li> <li>-Multi-carrier(OFDM) transmission</li> </ul>	1 segment transmission is available
Terrestrial Audio (STD-B29)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-1 and 3 segment transmission</li> <li>-Others are almost same as STD-B31</li> </ul>	1 segment system is compatible to 1 segment of TV
Satellite Audio (STD-B42)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Multiplex 64 CDM channel</li> <li>-Viterbi+RS (Concatenated coding)</li> <li>-CDM-BPSK/QPSK transmission</li> </ul>	Adopt "AAC+SBR" 2.6GHz Band

# Outlines of Standards (continued)

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## **What is the operational guideline?**

All the technical elements required are written in ARIB STD. But, the details for operation of broadcasting are defined separately, even though based on ARIB STD. These documents are called “Operational Guideline”

## **Examples**

**ARIB TR-B13; Terrestrial Audio broadcasting operational guideline**

**ARIB TR-B14; Terrestrial TV broadcasting operational guideline**

**ARIB TR-B15; BS/wideband CS broadcasting operational guideline**

**ARIB TR-B26; Satellite Audio broadcasting operational guideline**

# Experimental Broadcasting in Japan

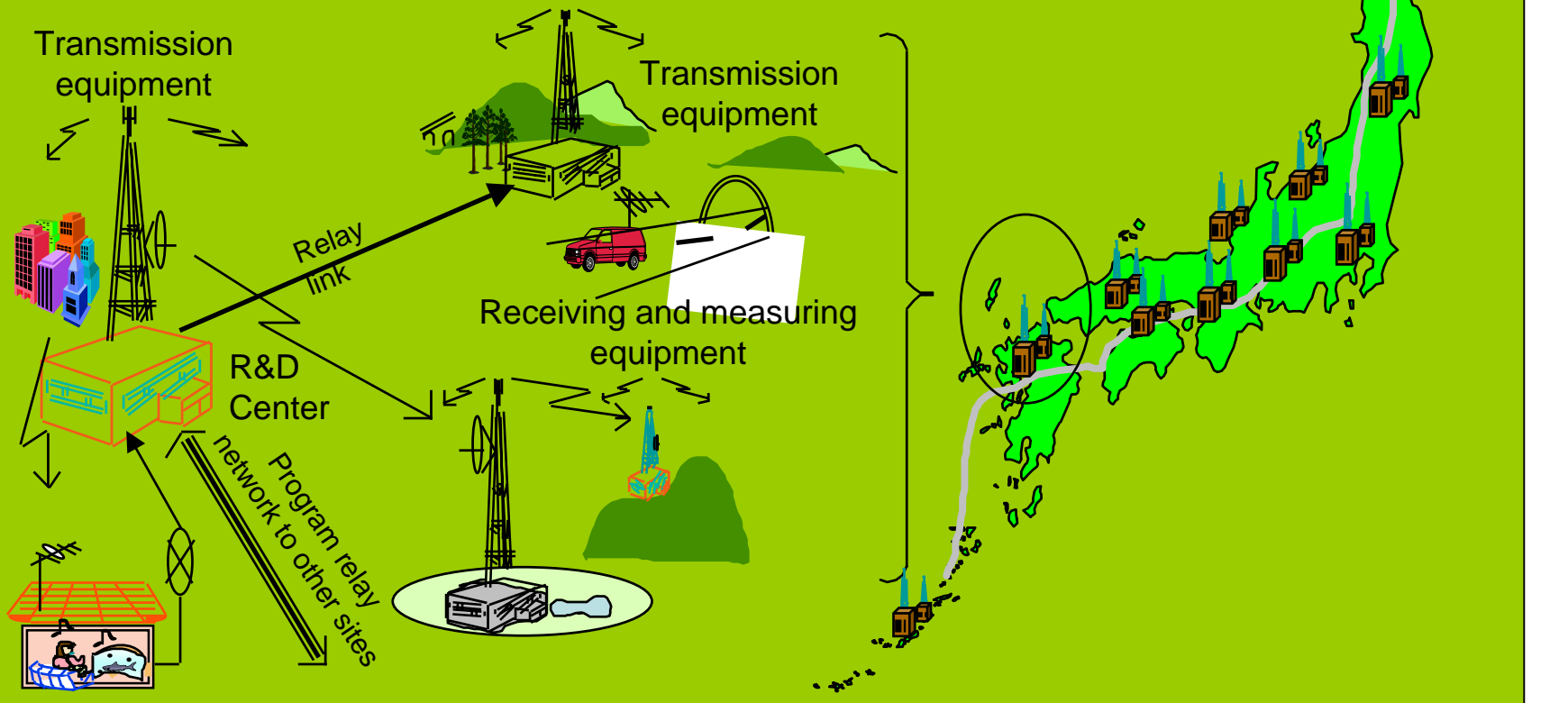
During 1998 -2003, Experimental Broadcasting was held in Japan.

The purpose of Experimental Broadcasting were,

- To Evaluate the ISDB-T System (mainly in Tokyo Pilot Test)
- Develop and Test DTTB Transmission Network and It's technology
- Develop and Test Studio System
- Develop and Test New Service in Digital Broadcasting

# ISDB-T Experiment Broadcast Stations

- a) Development of the most suitable and economical broadcasting network
- b) Development of data broadcasting services, multimedia broadcasting service
- c) Development of new services suitable for the regional requirement



# Experimental Broadcasting in Japan

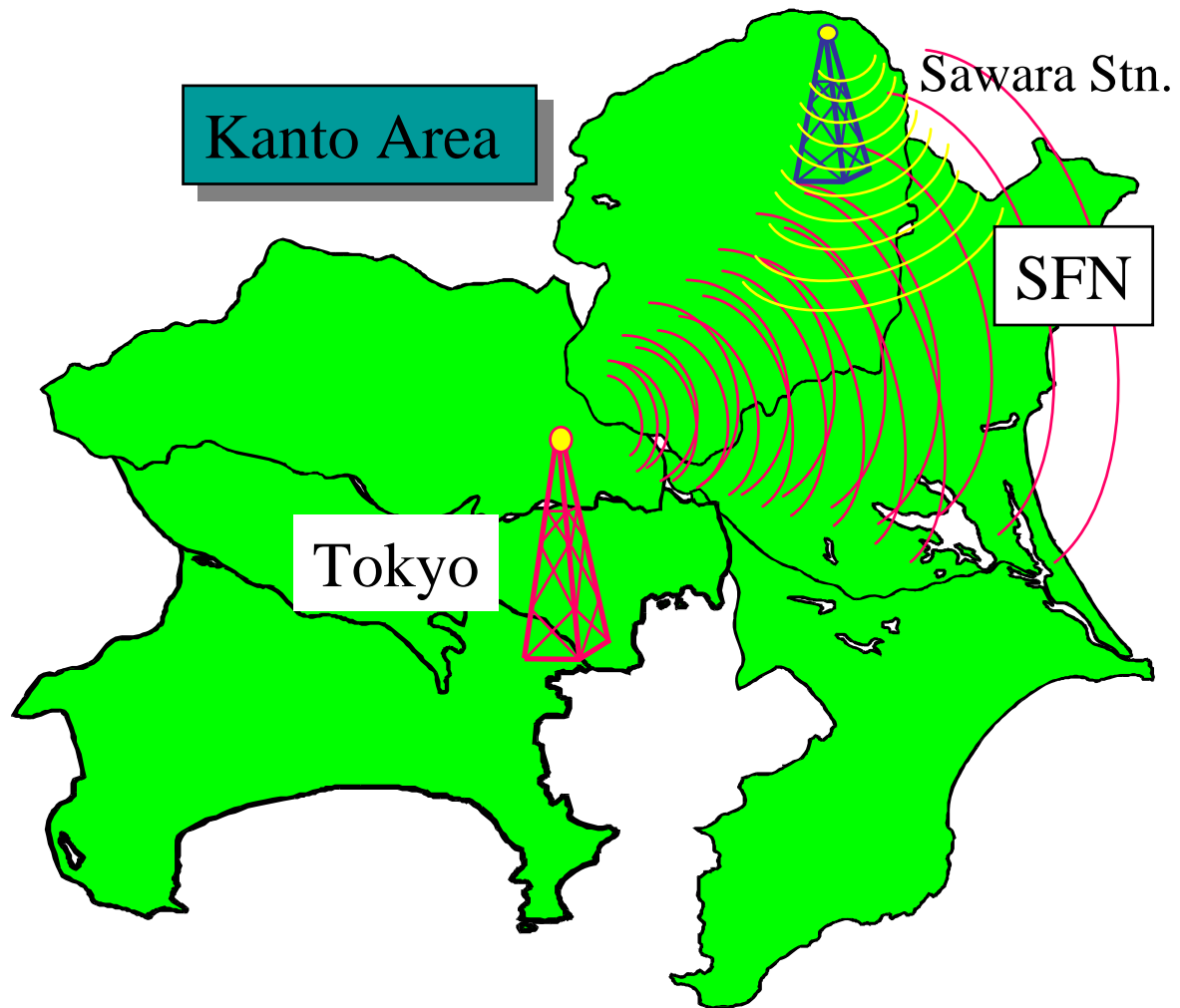
for System finalization of ISDB-T

Transmitting started  
since Oct.'98

Tokyo Tower  
Height 210m  
CH UHF-15  
Power 500W

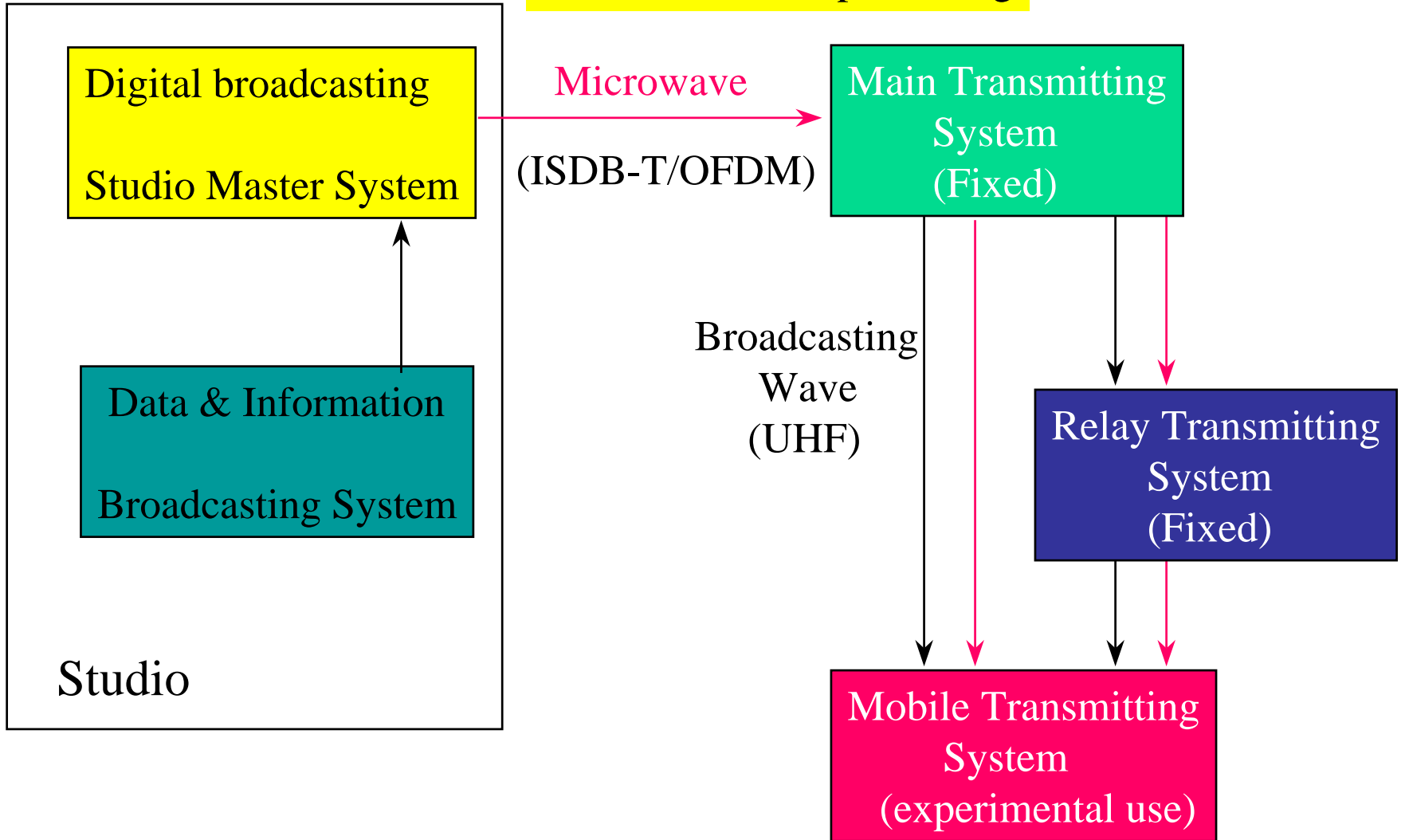
Existing Analog TV

Ch-14 50kW  
Ch-16 10kW



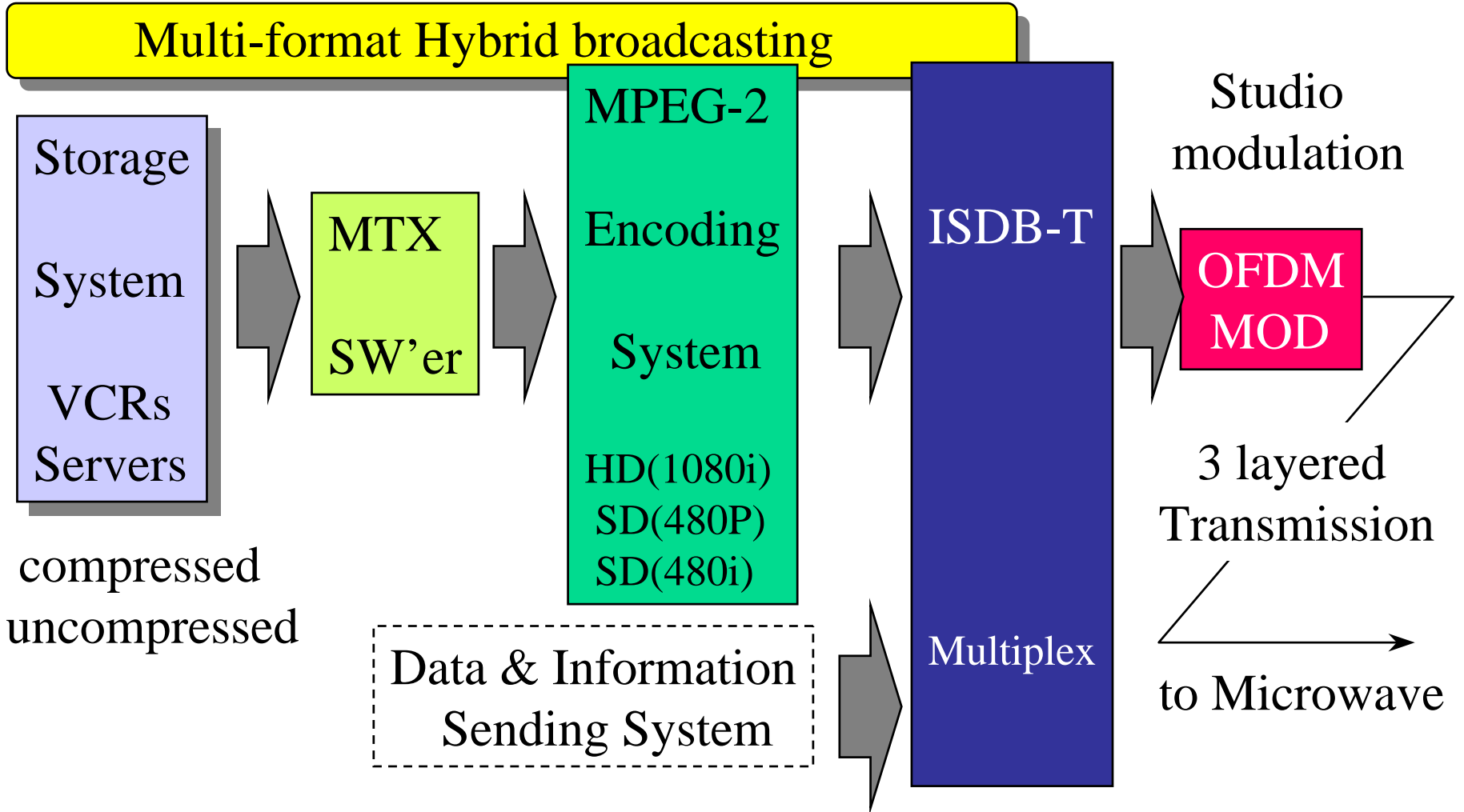
# System configuration of experimental Broadcasting

for new business promoting



# Features of Digital broadcasting Facilities Experimental

## (1) Digital Studio System





# Features of Digital broadcasting Facilities Experimental

## (2) Digital Broadcasting Network

SFN(Single Frequency Network) constructed by UHF & SHF

Rx/Tx isolation and cancellation

Feasibility study of usage of 3.5G & 7G for SHF link

Mobile reception under SFN constructed network

Station allocation plan in economy

investigated by Mobile TX

# Features of Digital broadcasting Facilities Experimental

## (3) Multimedia Broadcasting Service

Bidirectional network of data and information services

Telephone line return

Handheld reception of 1 segment multimedia services

Broadcasting of Community services for limited area

Stored and rendered services of multimedia broadcasting

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