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CHAPTER ONE INTRODUCTION

1.0 INTRODUCTION

Thepast 15 years have brought an unprece-dented increase in access to telephoneserv-ices. This growth has been driven primarily by wireless technologies and the liberalization of telecommunications markets, which allowed for faster and cheaper rollout of mobile networks.

Thetotal number of mobile phones in the world surpassed the number of fixed-linetelephones in 2002; by the end of 2008, there were an estimated four billionmobile phones globally (Wireless Intelligence, 2008)1. The proportion of mobile phone subscriptions in developing countries increased from about 30% of the world total in 2000 to more than 50% in 2004 - and toalmost 70% in 2007.

Notechnology has ever spread faster around the world (The Economist, 2008). Theintro-duction of competition in the mobile telephony market has often led to animmediate growth of mobile penetration (Figure 1). Countries that have takendecisive steps to establish in-dependent regulators and foster competition haveseen notable improvements in sector per-formance. In some cases, theannouncement of a plan to issue a new license has been effective in triggeringgrowth, encouraging the exist-ing mobile phone operator to improve service, reduce prices, and increase market penetra-tion before the new entrant startedoperations.

Inrecent years, steep price reductions (Figure 2), driven by technological advances, market growth, and increased competition, have contributed to the rapid expansion in mobile phone use inmany countries. Increased use of prepaidserv-ices allows mobile customers to make payments in small amounts instead of having to commit to fixed monthly subscriptions. For those who could not afford their own handsets, small loans were made available, mainly to the rural poor, to en-able them to buy a mobile handset, an antenna and a large battery.

Thisgave enterprising indi-viduals an opportunity to rent phones to other villagers and charge for calls (The Economist, 2009). Furthermore, prepaid cards, often available in small denominations, enable even low-income consumers to have access to mobile

com-munications, leading to higher penetration rates in poorand rural areas

1.1 BACKGROUND OF THESTUDY

Inthe past few years, several macroeconomic studies have suggested a link betweenmobile phones and economic growth (The Economist, 2009). Sridhar and Sridhar(2004) investigate the relationship between telecommunications and the economicgrowth using data from 28 developing countries. The study finds that there is apositive impact of fixed lines and a significant impact of mobile phonepenetration on national output. The impact of telecommunications penetration ontotal output is found to be significantly higher for developing countries thanfor OECD countries.

Wavermanet al ii (2005) havefound that mobile telephony has a positive and significant impact on economicgrowth. Extra 10 mobile phones per 100 people in a typical developing countryadded 0.6 percentage points of growth in GDP *per capita*, and this impactis about twice as large in developing countries than in developed countries. The results concurwith the theory that mobile phones in less developed economies are playing thesame crucial role that fixed te-lephony played in the richer economies in the1970s and 1980s. Mobile phones substitute for fixed lines in poor countries, but complement fixed lines in rich countries, implying that they have astronger growth impact in poor countries.

Lee *et al ii* (2009) examine the effect of mobile phones on economic growth in Sub-Saharan Africawhere a marked asymmetry has been ob-served between fixed line penetration andmo-bile telecommunications expansion (in favor of the latter).

The findings show that mobilecellular phone expansion is an important determinant of the economic growthrate in Sub-Saharan Africa. The contribution of mobile cellular phones toeconomic growth has been growing in the region, and the marginal impact ofmobile telecommu-nication services is even greater in areas where fixed-linephones are rare. The research shall therefore investigate enhancing Nigerianeconomy through wireless internet network

1.2 STATEMENT OF THE PROBLEM

Theadvent and development of wirelessinternet have brought an unprecedentedincrease in access to telephone serv-ices. This growth has been drivenprimarily by wireless technologies and the liberalization of telecommunicationsmarkets, which allowed for faster and cheaper

rollout of mobile networks. But howcan this significant shift be made to propel developments in the economy; Thisresearch investigates enhancing Nigerian economy through wireless internetwork.

1.3 RESEARCH QUESTION

1What is thenature of wireless internet network?

2What is the significance of wirelessinternet network in enhancing Nigerian economy?

1.4 OBJECTIVE OF THE STUDY

1To determine the nature of wireless internet network

2To determine the role of wireless internetwerk in enhancing the Nigerianeconomy

1.5 SIGNIFICANCE OF THESTUDY

Thestudy shall provide a theoretical and conceptual appraisal of wireless internetwork and shall serve a reference point of information to IT consultants and professionals.

1.6 STATEMENT OFHYPOTHESIS

- 1H₀ Wireless internet network is not significant
- H₁ Wirelessinternet network is significant
- $2H_{\Omega}$ The level of wireless internet network is low
 - H₁ The level of wirelessinternet network is high
- 3H₀ The impact of wireless internet network onthe economy is low
- H₁ Theimpact of wireless internet network on the economy is high.

1.7 SCOPE OF THE STUDY

Thestudy centers on appraising enhancing Nigerian economy through wirelessinternet network.

1.8 DEFINITION OF TERMS

WIRELESS INTERNET NETWORKS:

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