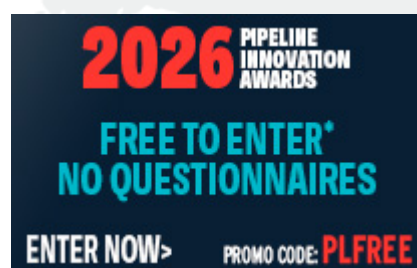


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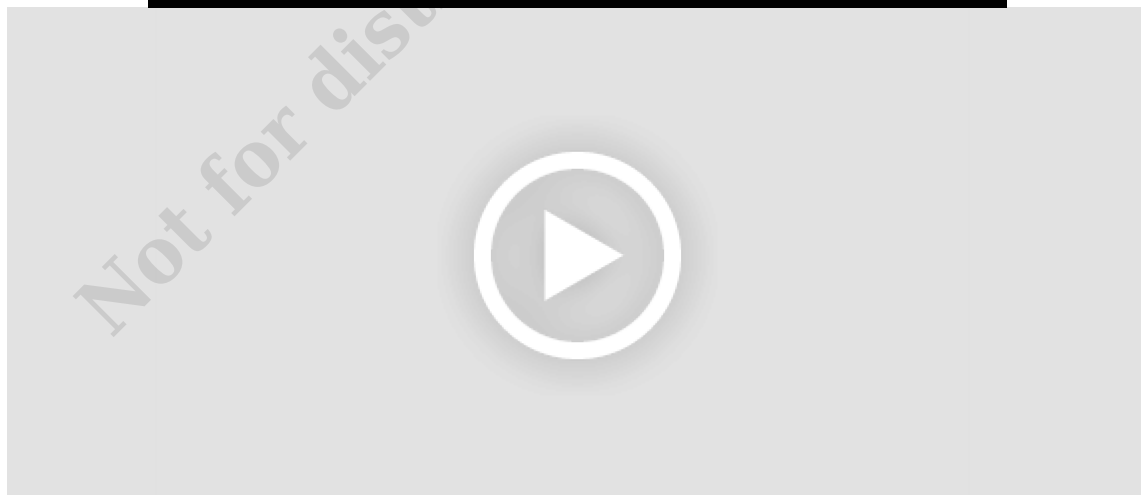
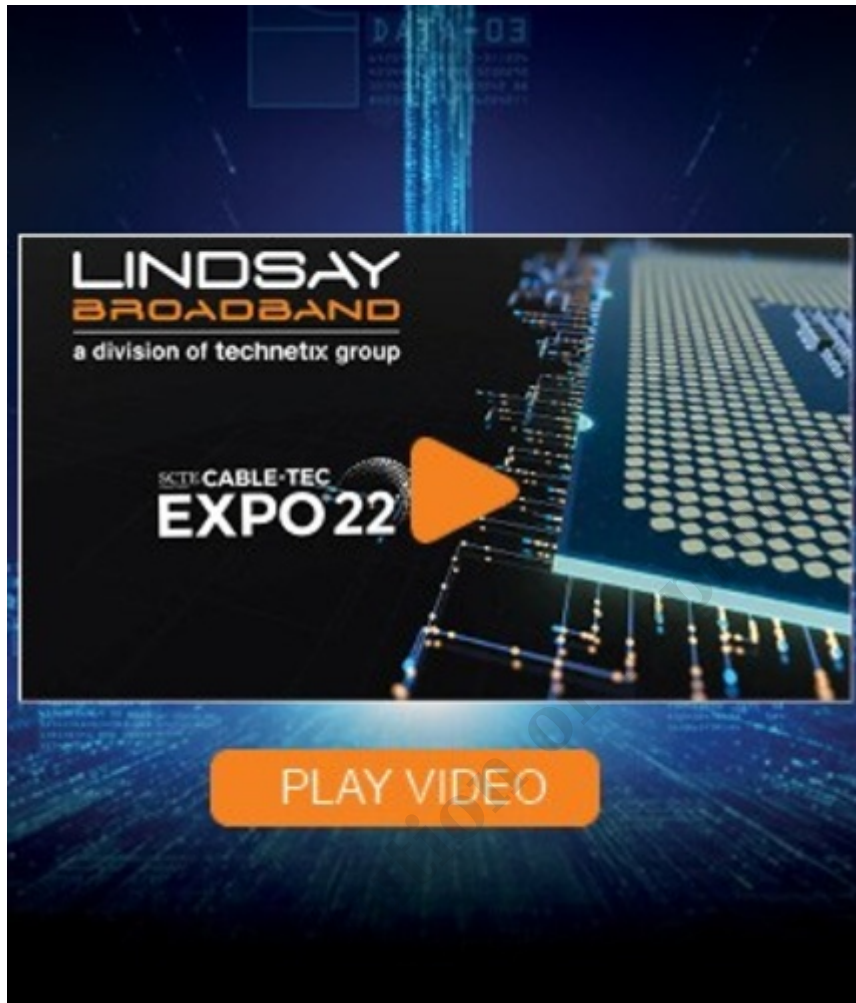
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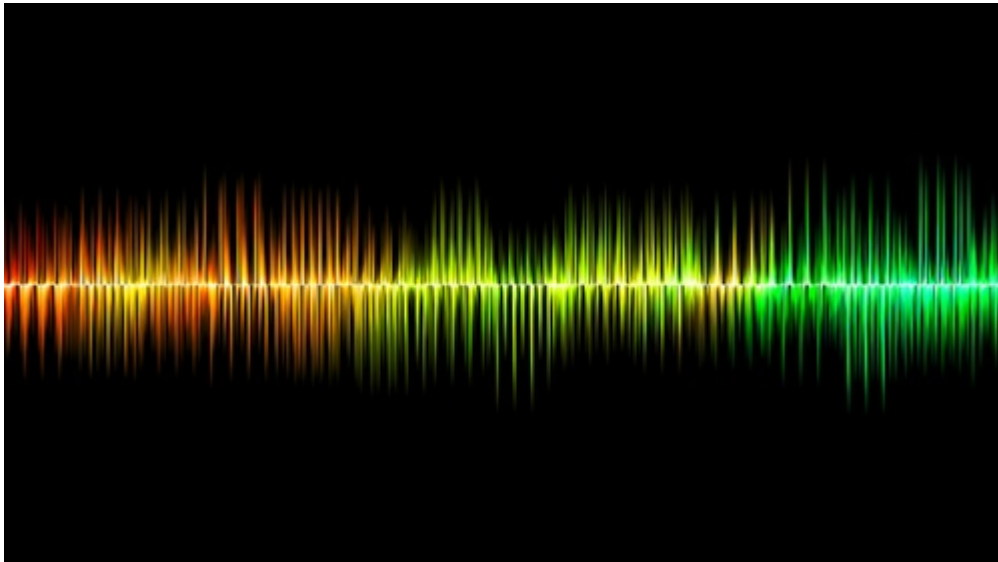
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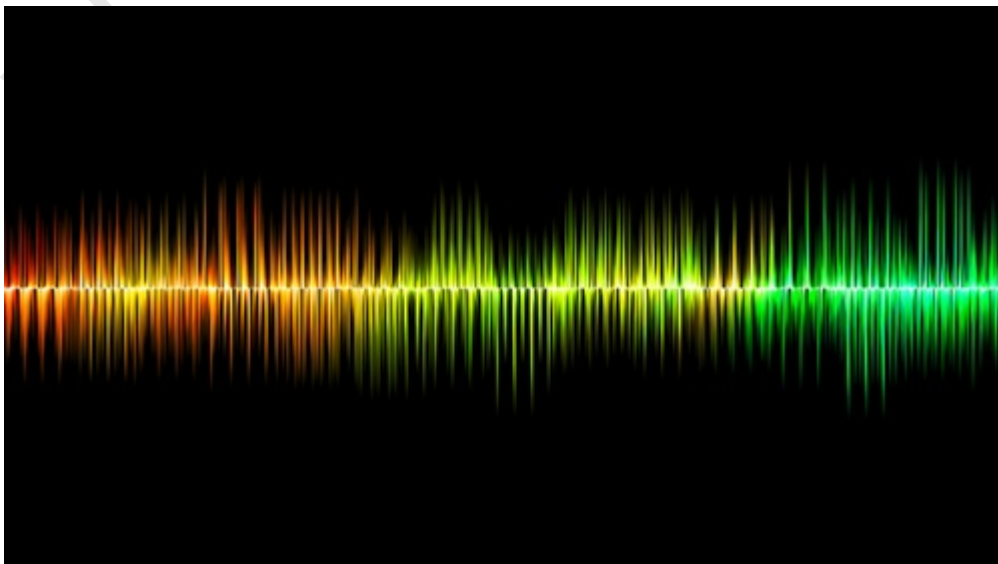
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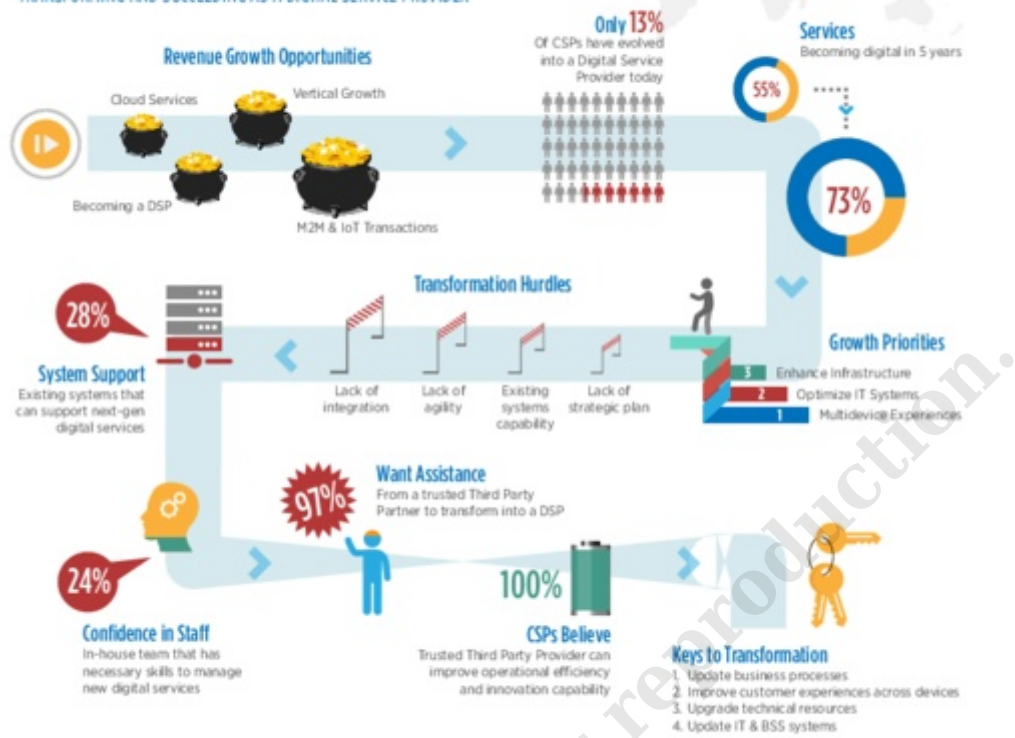
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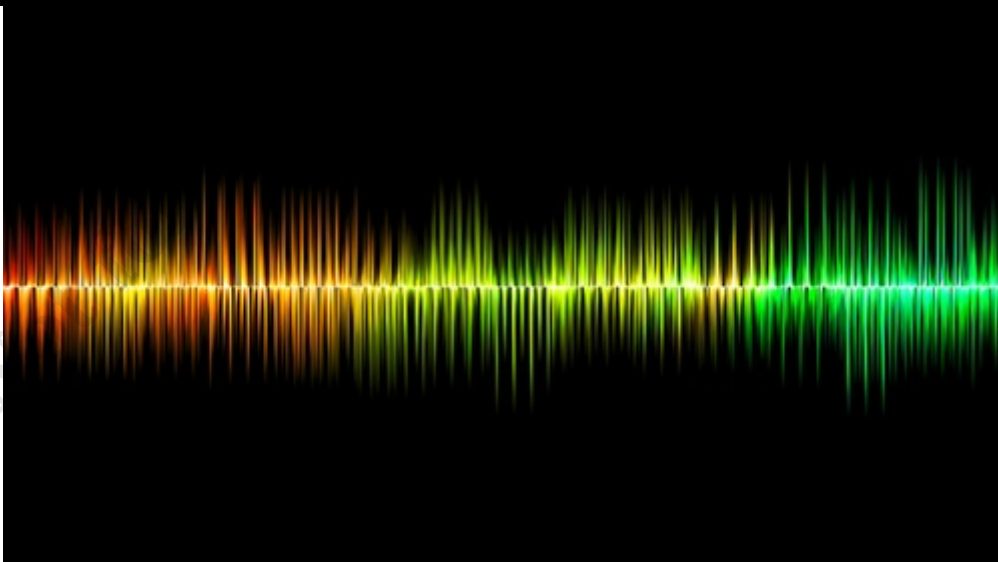




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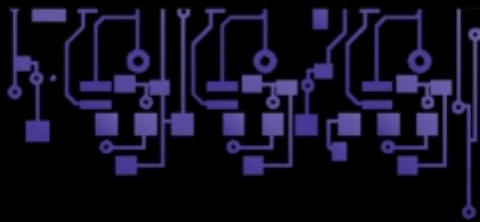
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INTRODUCTION

Broadband, backbone and mobile wireless service providers see the cloud as an opportunity for growth. New applications running in the cloud drive new traffic to their network. The cloud also offers new revenues from new services that can be sold to customers. The business models for carriers and how they relate to the cloud are evolving quickly, but one fact is becoming clear: to achieve success in the cloud market, carriers must actively ensure that they offer a high quality of service to cloud consumers. The best way to assess cloud quality is to test the cloud.

A cloud is a shared computing platform available over the network used to run a variety of business or personal applications. The concept is hardly new; it has roots in service bureaus, outsourced data centers and utility computing. What makes the cloud work today is the rise of the web browser as a thin client that allows individual users to run any application, the wide availability of high-bandwidth networks, and virtualization technologies for computers, storage and networking. The cost savings, expanded reach, and improved quality gained by running an application in the cloud is proving to be a business success, as shown by the growth of cloud services into a market worth billions.



Figure 1. Cloud players: cloud users, cloud consumers, cloud providers and cloud carriers

Cloud services are sold to cloud consumers who have a business need. To meet that need, the cloud consumer deploys an application to be run in the cloud for a user community. The cloud itself is driven by cloud data centers that provide an environment for running the application. The data centers provide servers, storage and

networking. User access to the cloud data centers is provided by cloud carriers. The cloud provider manages the cloud data centers and their servers, storage and networking. The carrier manages the interconnection between the user and the cloud data centers. The application may be owned and managed by the cloud consumer or the cloud provider.

The quality of the user's experience depends on both the carrier and the cloud provider. Together, they determine how well the application serves its users. The carrier manages bandwidth, latency, reachability, loss and other network key performance indicators (KPIs) that affect quality. The cloud provider manages process or utilization, storage, switch utilization and other resource KPIs that affect quality. But the KPIs that describe the quality of the service (QoS) provided to the consumer and the user are web download times, service availability, data delivery times, and other KPIs that are tied more directly to the service sold to cloud consumers. These service-oriented KPIs cannot be measured by any one actor; together, they either is determined by the business relationship between them, if they are independent, cloud carriers offer SLA guarantees to cloud providers. Cloud providers in turn offer SLAs to cloud consumers. If the carrier owns the cloud provider, then the single organization can offer the service-level agreements (SLA). These SLAs are one factor driving carriers and providers to test the cloud.

Actor	Definition
Cloud User	A person or organization that uses and benefits from the cloud.
Cloud Consumer	An organization or person that buys services from the cloud provider to use or run an application.
Cloud Provider	A person or organization that provides a cloud service.
Cloud Center	A communications service provider that provides connectivity and transport between users and the cloud or within the cloud.

Table 1. Cloud actors

In this complex business environment, carriers have strengths. First, they own the network that connects users to the application running in the cloud. Second, they provide the circuits that connect cloud data centers to the Internet and each other. Third, they can provide the security and privacy customers want through dedicated circuits or virtual private networks that isolate one customer's traffic from another's. Finally, they know how to offer a high-quality service backed by the guarantees of an SLA.

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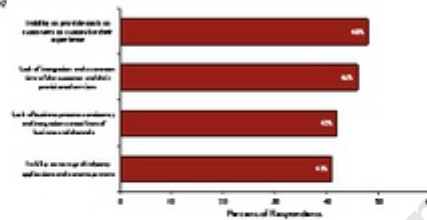
Executive Summary

The customization and convergence of services across application silos and disparate networks are critical to communications service providers (CSPs) aiming to provide innovative services, reduce customer churn and drive average profitability per user. CSPs realize that providing innovative services is not enough; it is critical to offer end users customized services with consistent and flawless quality of service (QoS), which is impossible without an end-to-end unified customer- and service-level view. This is where most service providers falter. Our research clearly points out the glaring problems that exist with most service providers' back-office OSS/BSS systems, which are typically complex, disjointed and lack the agility necessary to present a coordinated 360-degree customer-centric view. In a recent global CSP survey conducted by Yankee Group, more than 60 percent of surveyed global CSPs agreed that improved customer experience is directly linked to improved ARPU.

Most service providers take a top-down approach to express customer and service views. However, they often adopt a service model that in most cases does not capture the complexity of misaligned as well as heterogeneous underlying infrastructure. Only when the relationships among underlying systems, services and customers are mapped out of the infrastructure is it possible to achieve the goal of traditional service modeling. Therefore, what is needed today is a bottom-up approach that looks at how existing systems map to existing customers instead of a more traditional top-down approach.

CSPs have invested billions to streamline and modernize their OSS/BSS infrastructure to achieve the agility required to see all of their assets in one view, which in most cases has failed to deliver the desired service-level transparency. Exhibit 1 illustrates the critical factors inhibiting CSPs from being competitive and delivering innovative services to customers. Not surprisingly, the inability to have a common view of customers, lack of customized service delivery and business process inconsistency are the top factors that hamper as service providers from rolling out innovative services.

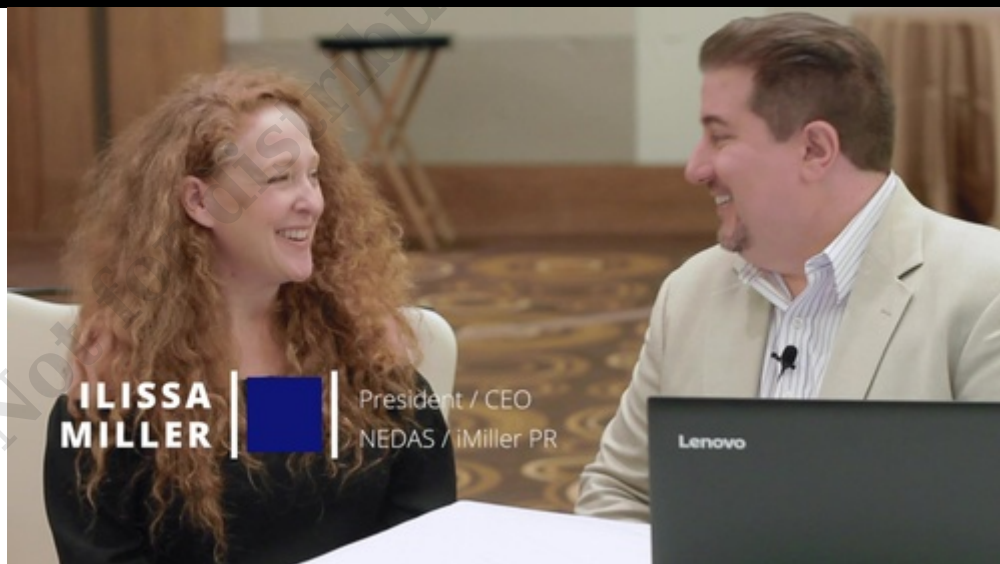
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Critical Factors Inhibiting CSPs from Being Competitive and Delivering Innovative Services
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In light of current economic challenges, it is clear that telecom service providers are squeezing their capex budgets to align with lower revenue growth expectations. Hence, although a unified end-to-end service model remains on top of their priorities to instead of full-scale and expensive transformation exercises, CSPs and managed service providers are looking for an alternative low-risk, incremental path toward a unified service model. In this report, we look at CSPs' current operational issues, take a deep dive on a unique, alternate semantics-based approach toward achieving a unified virtual service model, and investigate how such an approach can enable customer centricity by solving the problem of siloed infrastructure data.

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As communications business models evolve and mature, marketing organizations are constantly creating new services, payment models are evolving, and devices are becoming increasingly sophisticated. Customer segments are becoming more defined and granular, and what once was either a prepaid or a postpaid relationship has grown into a multi-faceted array of payment options. These mix and match payment methods also provide options to charge physical goods to a mobile account or access personal funds as a customer would at a bank.

Devices and access methods are also multiplying making the picture yet more complex for service providers. Their subscribers have a choice of Smartphones, set top boxes, tablets, PCs, laptops, gaming consoles, and mp3 players to access services via cable, DSL, FTTH, 3G, Wi-Fi, Wi-Max and new LTE networks. However, competition is fierce and network access charges are becoming commoditized.

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