



Welcome to the World of Standards



RESEARCH INPUT TO STANDARDISATION TECHNOLOGY INNOVATION THROUGH STANDARDISATION

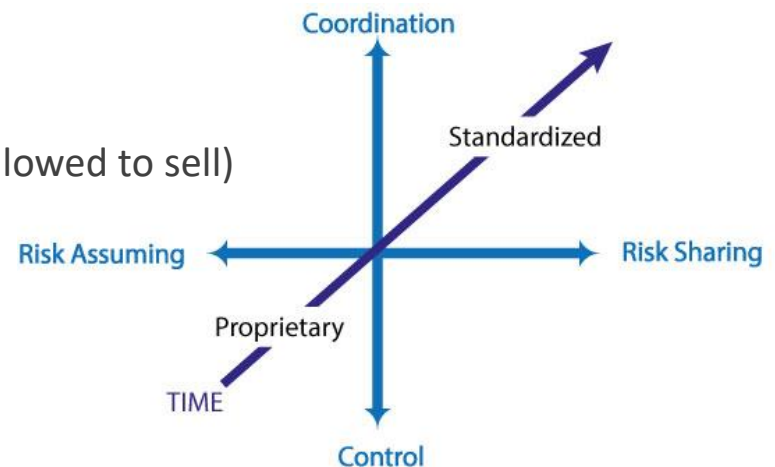
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WHY STANDARDISATION OF ICT ?

- All ICT products implement standardized technologies (de-facto, de-jure,) from several Standards Developing Organizations (SDOs)
- New ICT will result in standardization, however, not all the technology needs to be standardized
 - A good standard allows differentiation and thus competition
- **ICT standardisation is key**
 - To *innovate*
 - To *develop markets*
 - To *be compliant with regulation* (and thus allowed to sell)



ICT Innovation through standardisation



- Research transforms money into knowhow - Innovation transforms knowhow into money
- Technologies do not have a value per se - The value of a technology results from a business model
- Return on Investment
 - Commercialize IPR
 - Bundle technologies into commercial offers (products and services)
 - Build new services on top of standardized platforms (3GPP mobile Networks)

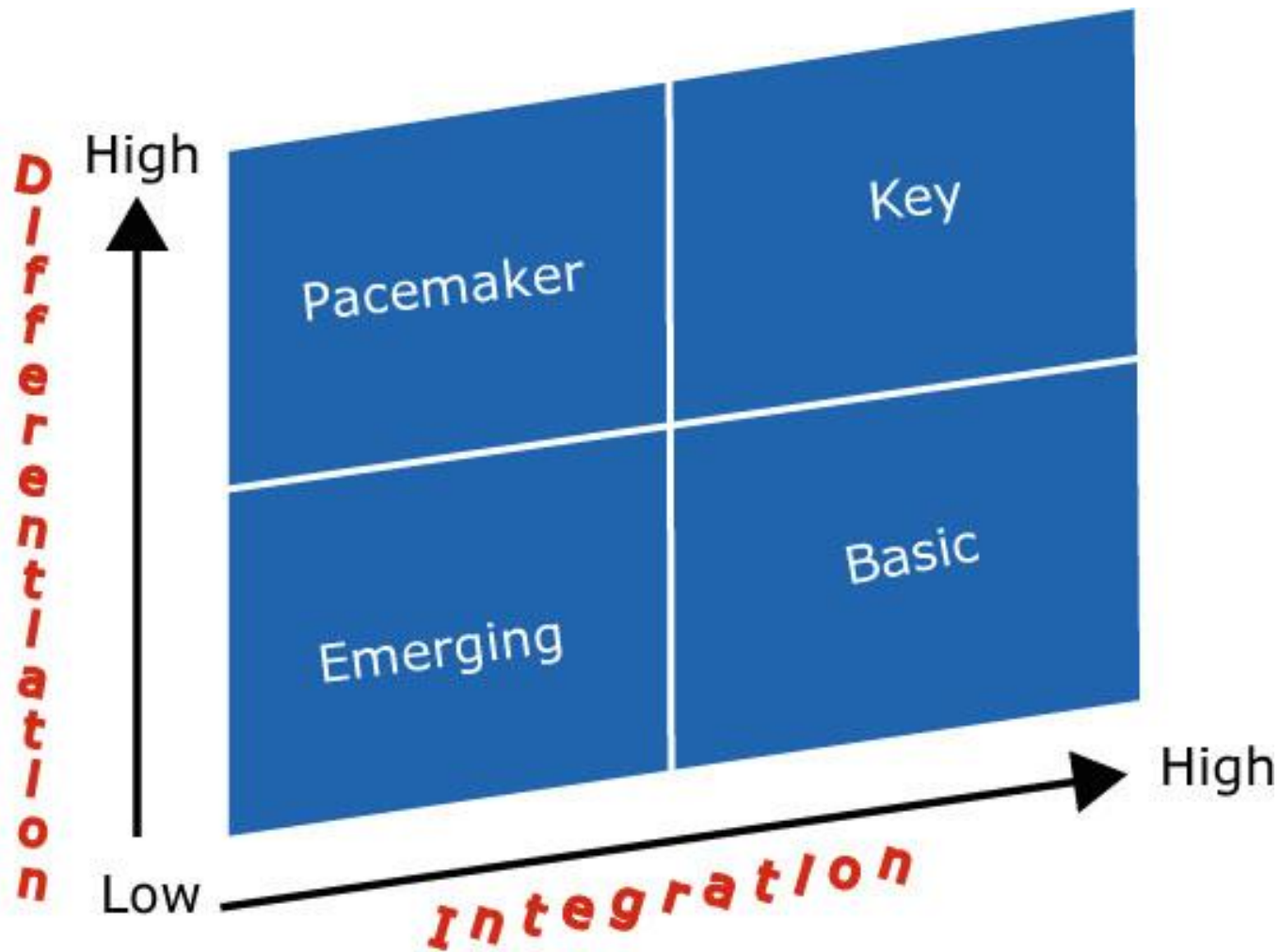


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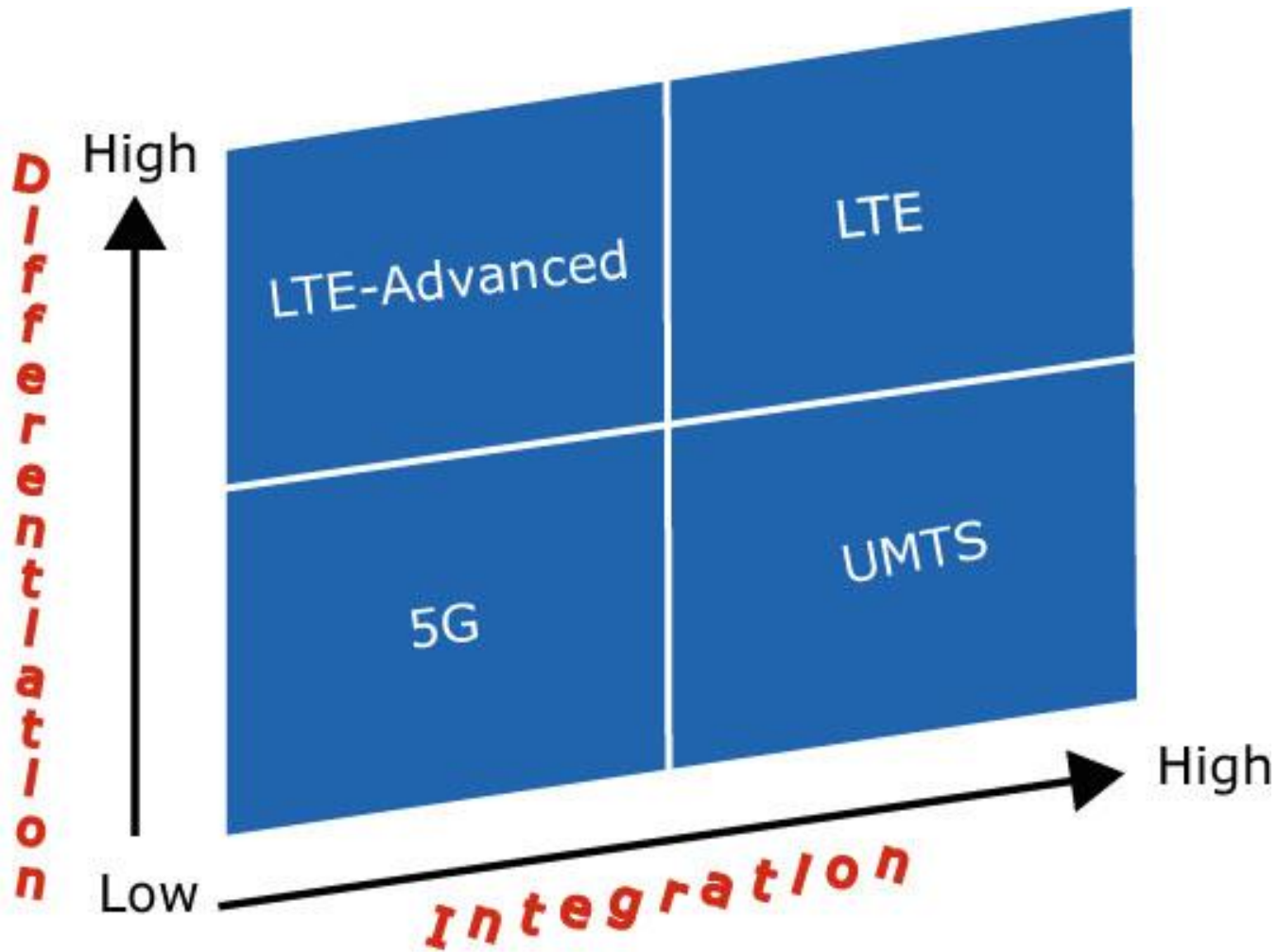


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Technology maturity matrix



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- Most standards are voluntary industry agreements
- Enable **interoperable solutions** allowing for **Network effects**
- Making **markets as large and homogeneous as possible** to allow for **economies of scale**
- Collaborative business development to coordinate technology and market evolution
- The standards makers drive the market



RESEARCH INPUT TO STANDARDIZATION

How ETSI helps to transfer project results

- Meet the industry and understand their technical problems
- Meet the industry to understand the relevance of the research (reality check)

- Disseminate and exploit research results
 - Present and discuss research results
 - Improve existing standardised technologies
 - Propose alternative technologies as solution elements
 - Anchor a patent as essential IPR in a standard

- Reports and specifications included in ETSI deliverables are maintained and exist beyond the lifetime of a research project

Standardization is easy? Isn't it?

What you can see...

voluntary, open,
transparent, fair,
consensual

- 🌐 Delegates of stakeholders meet,
- 🌐 make written contributions,
- 🌐 discuss, draft and agree on best solutions,
- 🌐 make decisions,
- 🌐 publish;
- 🌐 all of it according to due process and bylaws
- 🌐 knowledge that can be taught



**Standardization isn't easy!
What you cannot see!**

Standardisation isn't easy!

- Its a timing problem (life cycles). There is a window of opportunity.
- Technology convergence and competing standardized technologies
- It's cooperation in order to compete ("co-opetition")
- Consensus may be difficult to achieve (different interests)
- **Related to Soft-skills rather than simply knowledge**



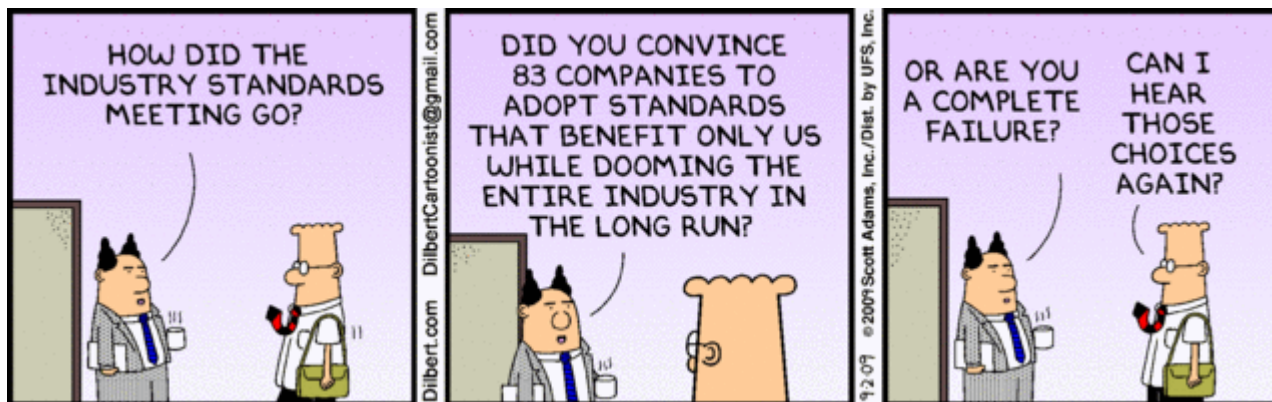
Interests! Competitive advantage!

“We must clearly understand the fundamental law of standards development which is that standards are never neutral...

They reflect the strengths and innovations of those who offer them to the committees...

Not participating in standards abdicates the decision-making to the competition, whether it be by company or nation”.

William J. Hudson, President Amp Inc. World Standards Day, 1995



- All ICT products implement standardised technologies
- Exploitation of research results (not only dissemination) must result in contributions to standardisation
- Research input is needed especially;
 - to go beyond the limitations of existing standardised technologies
 - to assess the technical feasibility of alternative solutions
- Research input in pre-standardisation phase is crucial to standardise the ‘best’ solution
- ETSI supports funded projects to disseminate and exploit results through standardisation
- ETSI has all tools to meet the standardisation needs of diverse stakeholder groups

Thank you for your attention!



More information! Contact us!



ETSI website (<http://www.etsi.org>)

- General public information
- Free standards download

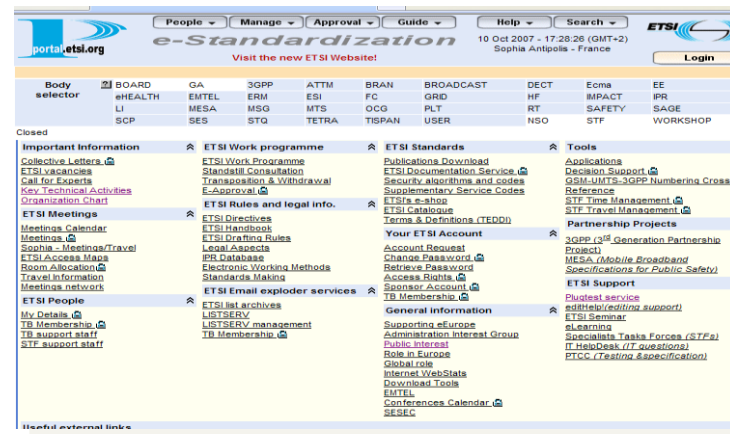
ETSI portal (<http://portal.etsi.org>)

- Easy access to data for each technical body
- Working documents
- ETSI applications and databases

Work Programme

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ANNEX

- ETSI follows a **life-cycle based approach to standardisation** throughout all phases of commercial products/services, from conception to market introduction
- 'Standards engineering' in the ETSI sense is a pragmatic and results-oriented process. It covers:
 - Linking to **research** in order to anticipate and identify standardisation needs
 - Support of **early consensus** and community building by converting research communities into **pre-standardization** communities
 - **Setting standards** in a proper type of organizational setup (based on an e2e system view)
 - And last but not least, hands on **verification of interoperable implementations** of standards (not only from ETSI)

ETSI branded – TCS/EPs and ISGs

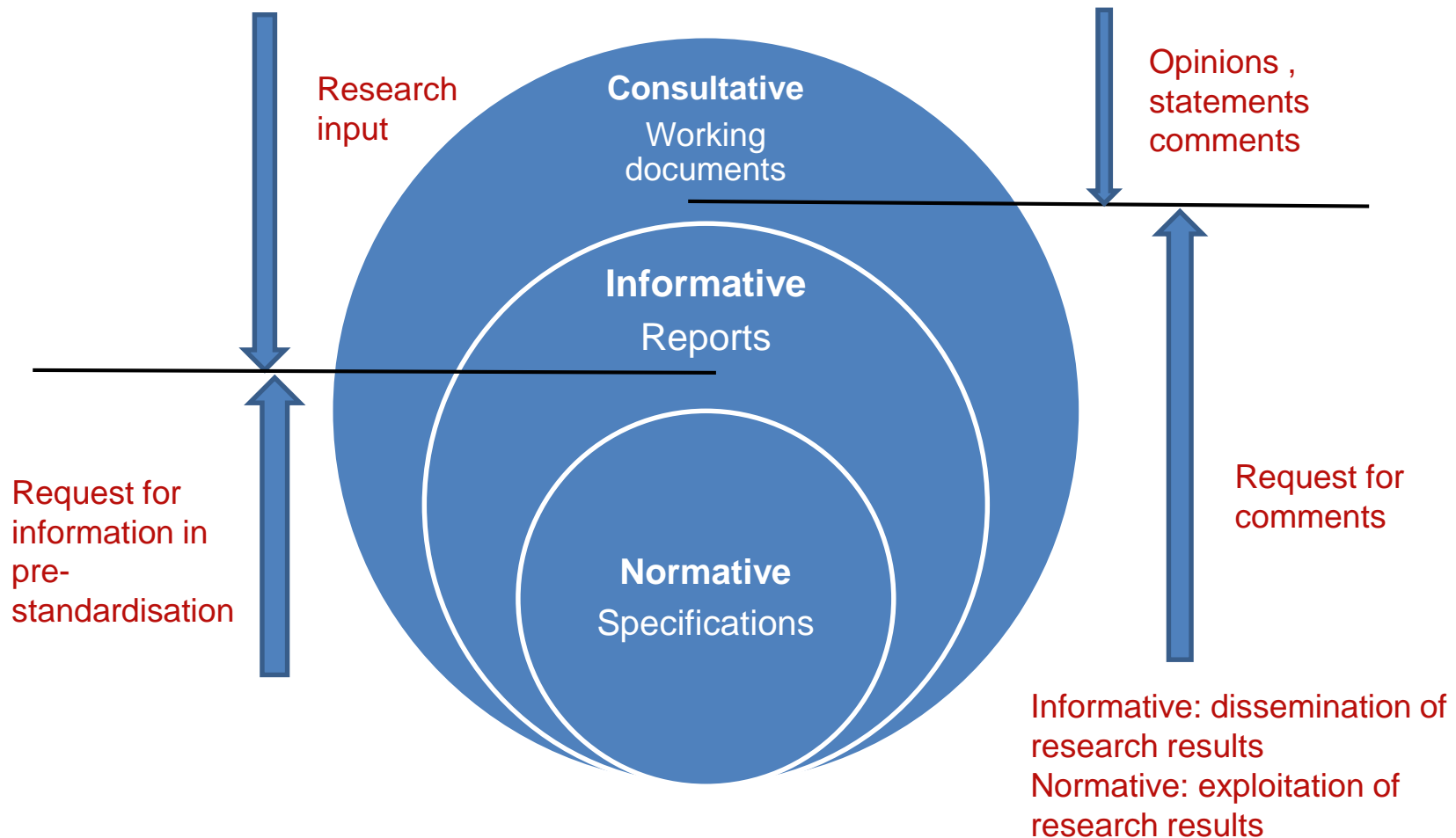
	<i>ISGs</i>	<i>TCs/EPs</i>
Decision power	DG	Board
Participation	Members have to sign an agreement, contracted non-ETSI member participants (bound to IPR Policy)	Members only (Guests on a temporary and exceptional basis without the right to make technical contributions because they are not bound to IPR policy)
Voting	Project specific (usually one member one vote)	Weighted voting
Fees	Participation fee per meeting for non-member participants	Annual membership fee
IPR Policy	<i>FRAND</i>	<i>FRAND</i>

Non-ETSI branded (own identity)

- Partnership Projects (**PPs**)
 - Joint membership of organizational partners
 - Joint technical work (drafting and adoption of specifications)
 - Coordinated adoption by organizational partners in EU, US, Japan, South Korea, China
- Forapolis services for fora/consortia (ETSI inside), e.g.



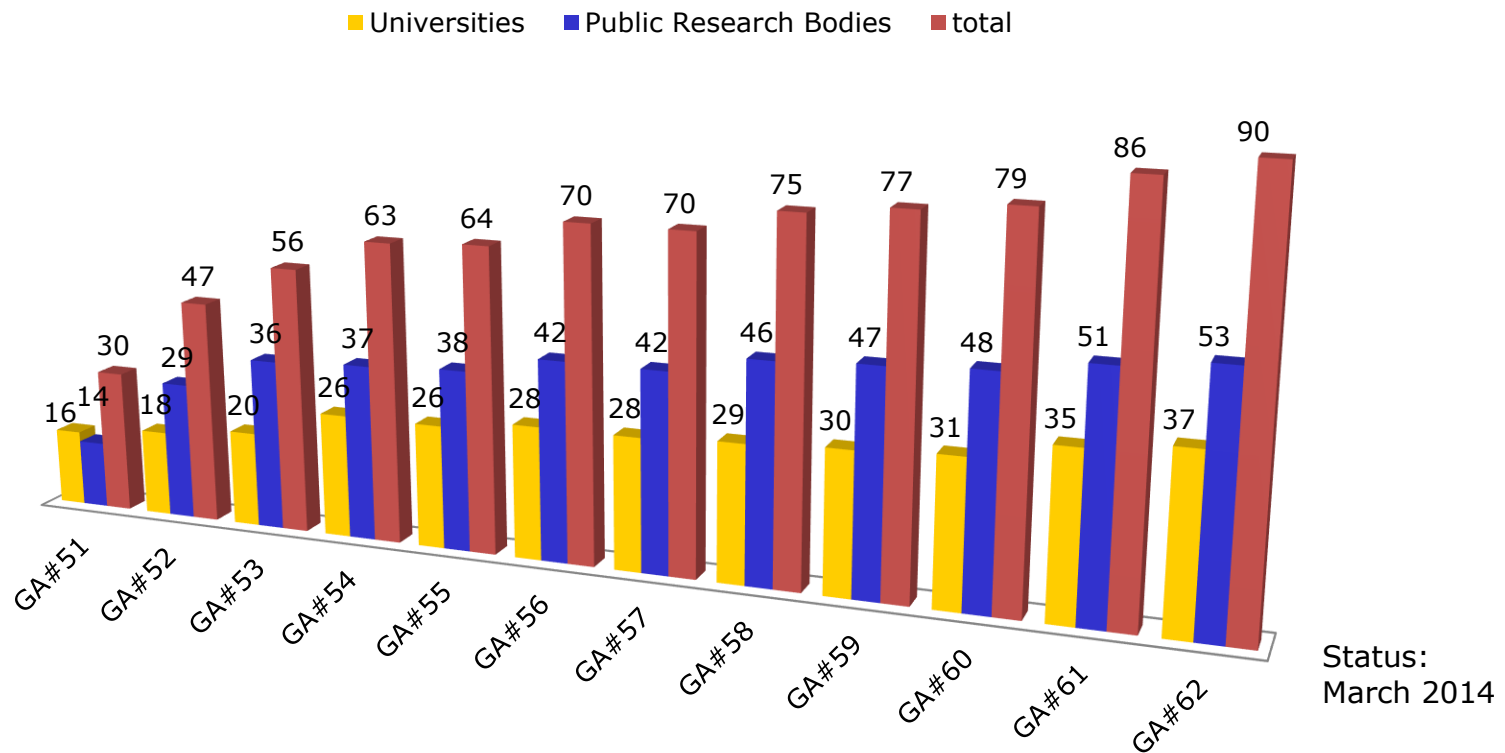
How ETSI works - drafting



ETSI approach: open up to academia and work with academic members



Growth of Academia 2008 - 2013



🌐 ETSI has 777 members, from 62 countries, and 5 continents