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On July 20, 1999, the Federal Communications Commission released a Notice of Inquiry (NOI) seeking comment "on the impact of certain flat-rated charges on single-line residential and business customers who make few, or no, interstate long-distance calls (1)." These "flat rated charges are attributable to universal service and access charge reform (1)" that the Commission implemented in January of 1998. The purpose of this reform, as indicated by the Commission, was "to phase in an economically rational common line rate structure . . . and to reduce the support burden on high-volume long-distance and business customers (1)." Although the Commission lists its "primary focus" as being on the consequence of its own policy reforms, it also inquired about the impact on consumers of flat monthly account maintenance fees charged by some interexchange carriers (IXCs) to customers with zero or low usage. This Policy Paper shows that if the goals of Access Reform, both specifically

and generally, are to be accomplished, it is necessary that the pricing structure of access services and long distance rates consist of both fixed monthly fees and usage charges. Such cost causative, two part pricing structures are consistent with both the stated intent of the Commission's Access Order and the general economic principles of efficient pricing. The Commission's intention to eliminate the implicit subsidies created by the pre Reform access pricing structure will, by necessity, force some consumers to pay more. Specifically, previously subsidized consumers will pay more while previously subsidizing consumers will pay less. This consequence of Access Reform was expected, indeed inevitable, and is no cause for alarm. Any attempt to regulate away intended consequences is particularly undesirable. In addition, this Policy Paper provides some evidence on the relationship between usage and income. This evidence indicates that while usage and income are positively correlated, the correlation is weak. Furthermore, low usage (the focus of the NOI) is found to be common at all income levels suggesting that the recent changes in the industry are not excessively burdensome to households of a particular income level. Thus, Access Reform would appear to be fairly innocuous on fairness grounds. The ex-post option would constitute a market test that could discriminate between alternative explanations of consumers' observed preferences for flat-rate service. By choosing the ex-post option consumers could obtain information about their own local telephone usage at low cost. If they presently select flat-rate service primarily because of uncertainty about what their bills would be under measured rates, then an optional ex-post rate should be popular. However, if consumers' choices to date reflect the behavior of informed subscribers who derive utility simply from being able to place local calls at a zero price, then providing an ex-post option will not significantly increase the total number of consumers on a measured rate. In this case, the market data would provide a method of measuring the 'utility premium' that subscribers attach to flat rates (Mitchell 1979c). The finding of a large premium would support the offering of optional flat-rate service on a subsidy-free basis. This approach would then be desirable even when--because measuring costs are small--mandatory measured service would otherwise be judged a welfare-superior rate structure. This fully revised and updated second edition provides over 7,000 definitions of travel and tourism terminology used throughout the world, highlighting the many differences between US and European usage. It covers all aspects of the tourism industry, including hospitality, transport, and ancillary services. It explains the operating language of the travel industry, acronyms and abbreviations of organizations, associations and trade bodies, IT terms and brand names, and provides website addresses. Entries vary from one-line definitions to 500

word articles, and references are provided for further reading. This new edition contains over 500 new entries and the unique cross referencing system has been extended; for example accessing any entry about business travel leads to over 70 others. It is an essential reference tool for anyone involved in tourism research, and everyone in the travel industry. In response to government-wide direction for agencies to reduce travel costs, in November 2014 DOD changed its JTR by instituting a flat rate per diem policy on long-term TDY travel. This policy reduced the locality rate payable for each full day at the location, depending on the duration of the TDY: for TDYs of between 31 and 180 days the flat rate per diem is 75 percent, and for TDYs of greater than 180 days it is 55 percent. The National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 2016 included a provision that GAO assess the impact of DOD's policy change to the JTR on shipyard and depot workers. This report assesses the extent to which (1) depot officials identified benefits and challenges resulting from the policy change, and any effects on civilian employees and operations; (2) DOD established clear guidance regarding the policy; and (3) DOD followed its processes when considering the policy change and included an assessment of benefits and costs. GAO collected and analyzed responses to a questionnaire disseminated at DOD's 17 depot maintenance industrial sites, reviewed relevant documentation, and interviewed cognizant officials. Created by a small business in the USA! Please email me with any concerns or book content requests! AversionsCreations@gmail.com □ CONTENT - Use the "look inside" feature! This minimally designed Flat Rate Log with white paper is 6" x 9" and has 100 pages. That is 2,300 rows to track your workday, week, or month! Track the date, ticket number, part cost, labor cost and total information all in one place. □ MULTIPLE USES - Created especially for automotive technicians, this tracker is ideal for any industry that uses flat rate pay. Keep track of your income! □ OPTIMAL CHOICE - A fantastic choice to gift your friends, family, or coworkers! Keep track of your pay with this book! Includes reports of the government departments. Special edition of the Federal Register, containing a codification of documents of general applicability and future effect ... with ancillaries. The application of systems theory to today's businesses is a direct result of the enhancements that stem from globalization. In order to remain competitive in the new global environment, companies must alter their managerial methods and strategies. Systemic Approaches to Strategic Management: Examples from the Automotive Industry addresses the issues that industrial companies face in the current era of globalization and how the application of systems theory has affected their performance. Highlighting issues such as theoretical approaches of systems theory, production strategies, and organizational structure, this book is a pivotal reference

source for practitioners, students, engineers, technicians, business managers, and economists interested in systems theory application in the management of industrial companies. NTT DoCoMo, which was spun off from NTT in 1992, grew rapidly by increasing the number of subscribers and successfully implementing a new data communication, i-mode. However, when a competitor introduced a flat rate for data communication, the situation changed dramatically for NTT DoCoMo, as its operating profits and enterprise value began to decrease. Today the company is struggling to develop a new growth driver that will be effective in this new age of flat rates. In this thesis, I analyze the early successes of NTT DoCoMo, including both its voice and communication services, as well as i-mode. My analysis utilizes several frameworks: (1) Michael Cusumano's eight-point analysis for start-ups; (2) Michael Porter's five forces analysis and four factors analysis; and (3) an analysis from the perspective of four important competitive factors in the mobile phone industry. Next I consider the impacts of the introduction of flat rate on data communication. I analyze the industry's background at the time of the flat-rate introduction, and present some quantitative analysis. Finally, I analyze NTT DoCoMo's strategy for dealing with the flat rate. NTT DoCoMo is trying to establish new business models within, as well as outside, the mobile telecommunications industry, and I evaluate these new business models. In particular, the credit card business appears to hold considerable promise for the mobile telecom industry, and my analysis pays special attention to that industry sector.

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