

The MOC's objectives a decade ago focused on providing a core of basic services and were characterized by the phrases "one house, one phone" and "countrywide automated telephone switching service".

In the 1990s, the MOC is aiming towards building both infrastructure and technology so as to achieve world recognition as an advanced nation. Thus, telecommunications and the larger field of information technology to which it belongs have been designated as national priority strategic industries.

In the MOC's report to the President at the beginning of 1991, five primary objectives were presented which are outlined below:

## 1. Strengthening of the Telecom. Business Foundation

### A) Expansion of the information distribution network

B) Provision of new services including CATV trial broadcasts, opening of an INMARSAT earth station, and automated telephone switching service for coastal vessels

### C) Establish a competitive system for telecom. business

- \* Form a fair competitive environment in accordance with the regulatory framework for telecom. business
- \* Accelerate the growth of telecom. business through reorganization of the telecom. business structure
- \* Bring about improvements to the system
- \* Designate new service operators to include appointing a new operator for aeronautical communication services in the first half of 1991 and DACOM's entry into the international telephone service market in competition with KT from December, 1991
- \* Put an appropriate regulatory system in order for telecommunications business competition between 1991 and 1992

## 2. Promote Radio Utilization

### A) Improve the radio regulatory system

- \* Improve the permit system for radio stations
- \* Introduce a prenotification system for available radio frequency bands

### B) Improve the radio usage environment

- \* Establish countermeasures for preventing EMI
- \* Raise the domestic production rate by supporting small & medium industries