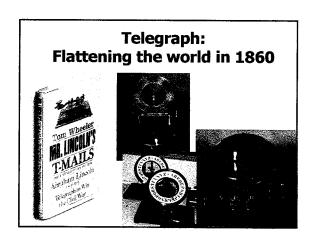
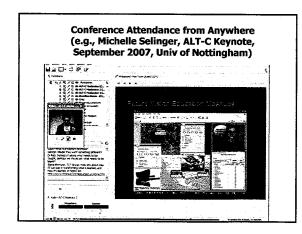
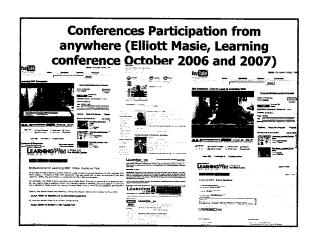


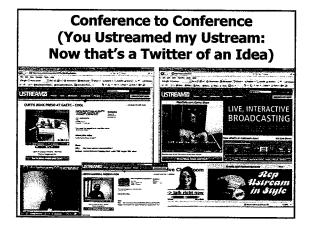
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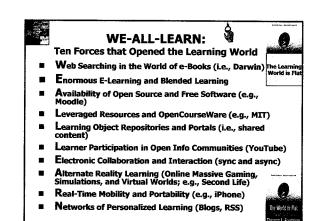
- 11/9/89: Berlin Wall came down
- 8/9/95: Netscape went public
- Work Flow Software (e.g., PayPal and eBay)
- Open-Sourcing (Self organizing collaborative communities; Mosiac, Apache, Wikipedia, Linux, Mozilla/Firefox,
- Outsourcing (Y2K)
- Offshoring (e.g., China, Mexico, Thailand)
- Supply-Chaining (e.g., Walmart)
- Insourcing (UPS fixing Toshiba laptops)
- In-forming (e.g., Google, Yahoo!, MSN Web Search)
- The Steroids: Digital, Mobile, Personal, and Virtual (e.g., wireless, file sharing, VoIP, video camera in phone)

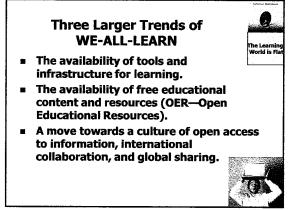


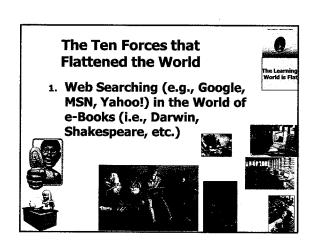




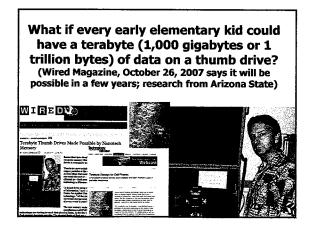


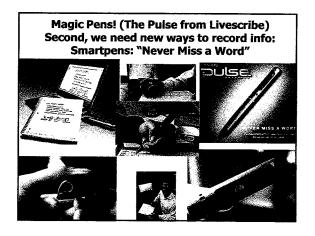


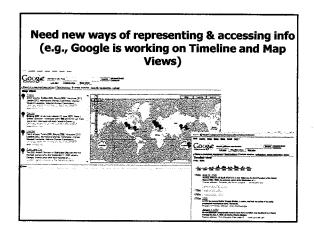




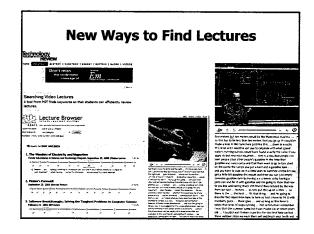


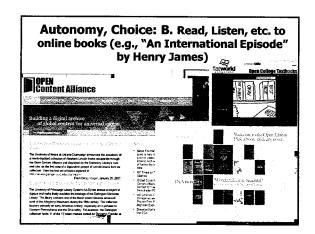


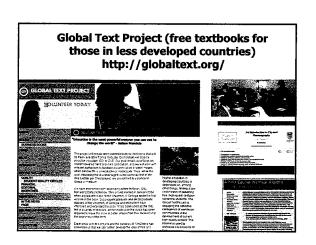


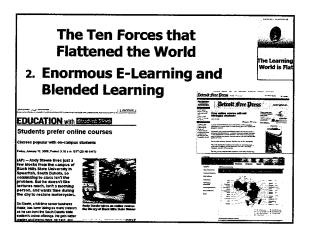












Total and Online Enrollment in Postsecondary Institutions Fall 2002 through Fall 2006 (For Degree-Granting Institutions)

·	Total Enrollment	Total	Students Taking at Least One Online Course	Annual Growth Rate Online Enrollment	Online Enrollment as Percent of Tota Enrollment
Fall 2002	16,611,710	NA.	1,602,970	NA NA	9.7%
Fall 2003	16,930,479	1.7%	1,971,397	23.0%	11.7%
Fall 2004	17,272,043	2.2%	2,329,733	18.2%	13.5%
Fall 2006	17,428,500	0.9%	3,180,050	36.5%	18.2%
Fell 2006	17,647,720	1.3%	3,488,331	9.7%	19.8%

SOURCE: Online Nation: Five Years of Growth in Online Learning (October 2007)

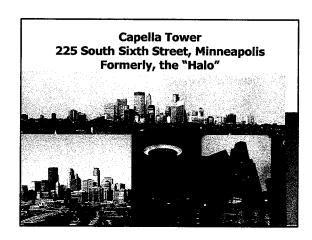
Sara Cordell, professor of English at the University of Illinois-Springfield, says she feels online students become better writers because they get so much practice. NPR Special, Nov 29, 2007, Larry Abramson.

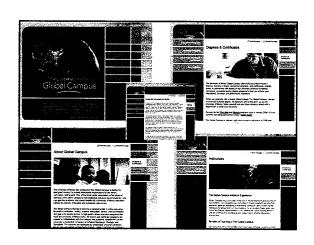
(67% of US Colleges and universities offer online courses; 35% offer fully online programs.)

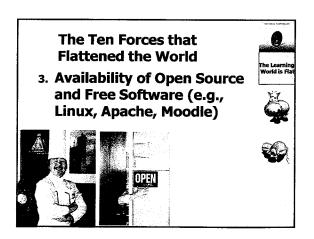


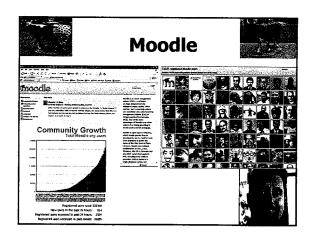
'Distance learning' gets its close-up By G. Jeffrey MacDonald, Special for USA TODAY November 2007

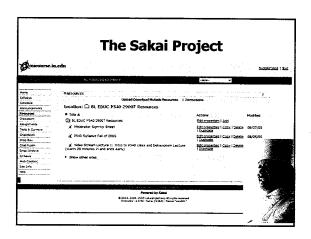
More than two-thirds of all U.S. colleges and universities offer online courses, and 35% of schools offer programs that are entirely online, according to the Sloan survey, and 20% of the USA's 17 million college students say they have taken at least one course online.





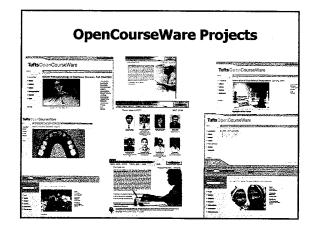


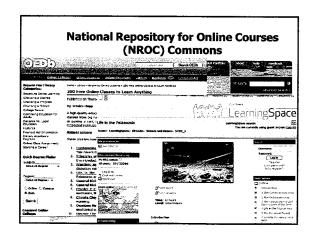








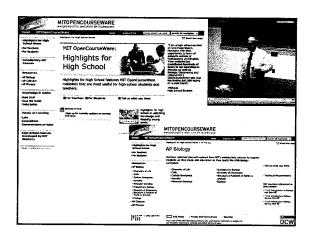


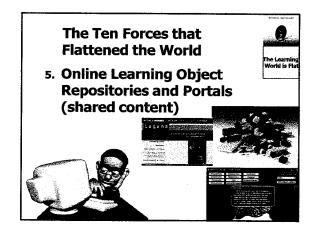


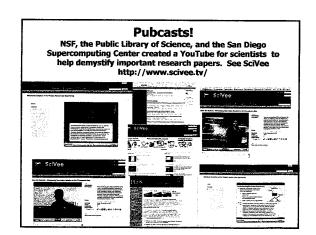
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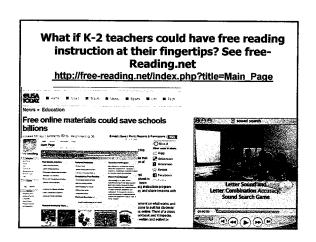
"This is a message that should probably get out, also - not only is this movement worldwide and gaining momentum every day, it is also becoming a key part of international strategy to achieve equitable access to education for people everywhere."

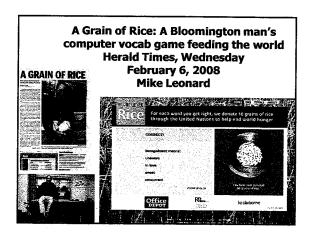


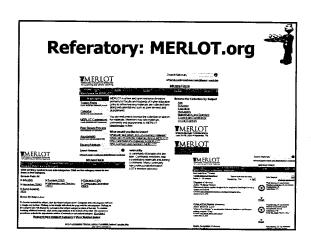


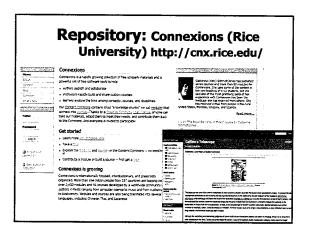


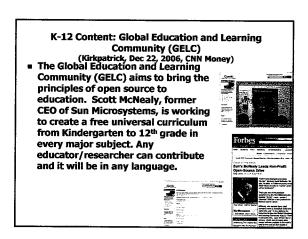




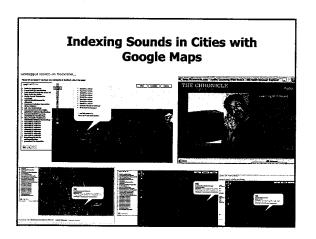




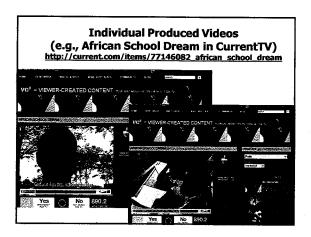


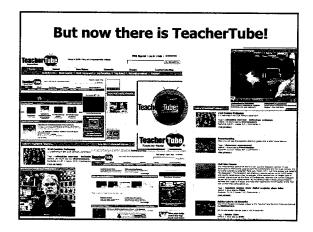


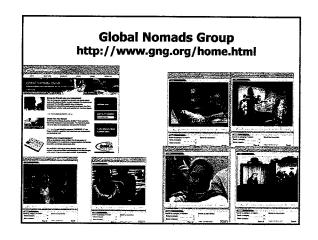


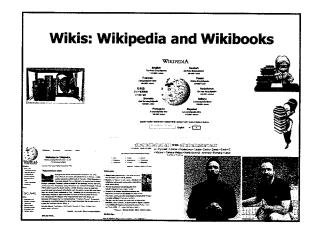


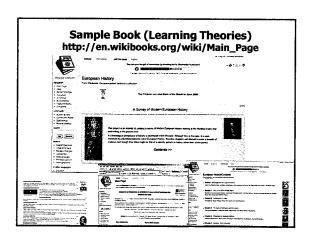


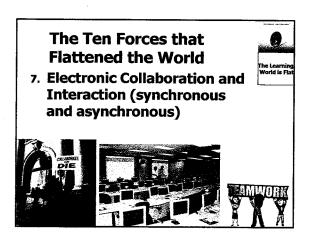


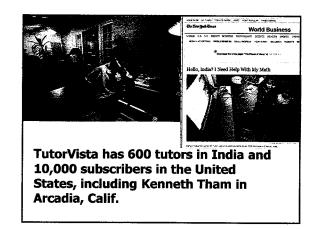


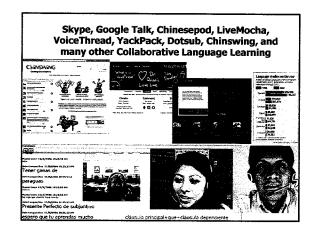


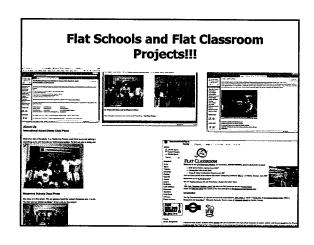


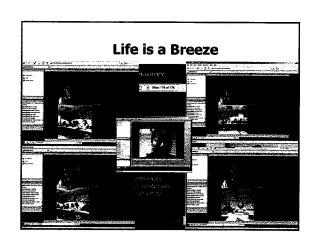


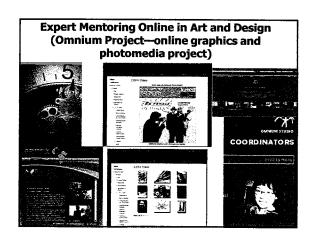




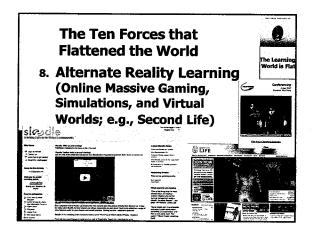








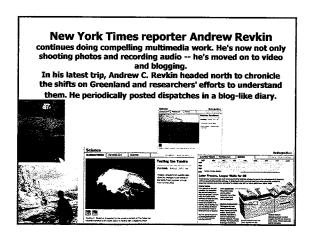


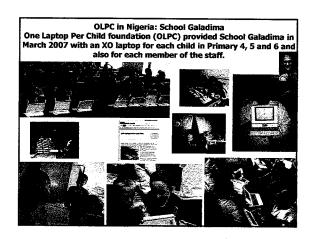


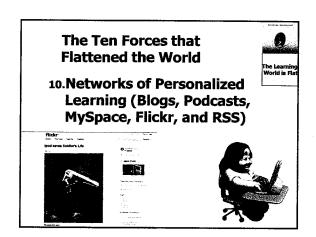




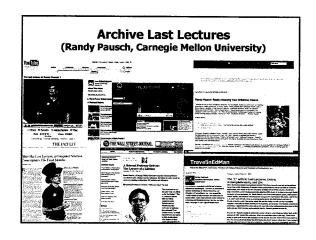


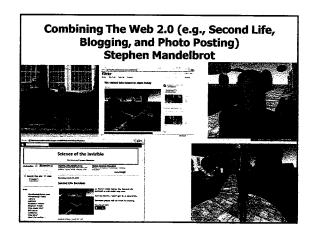


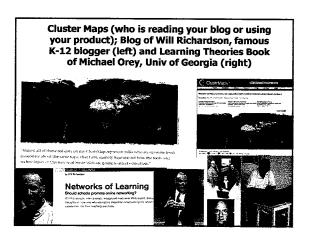




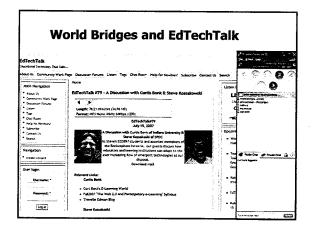


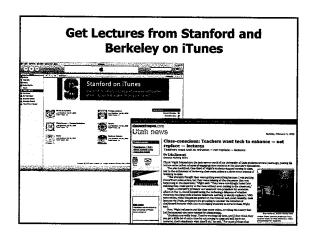














Final Sharing Questions

- For what purpose will people share?
- Who will continue to maintain or update such sites?
- Will online sharing become expected of all faculty members around the planet?
- How will copyright issues be addressed?
- What happens when one did not mean to share his or her course contents or ideas, or, at least, not as widely?
- How will such learning objects of today be viewed in 100 or 200 years?

