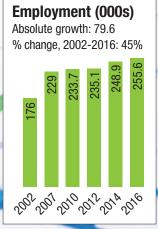
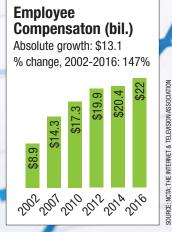
Cable's Economic Impact

what's interesting: The U.S. cable operator industry (MSOs, in other words) added nearly 80,000 net new jobs from 2002 to 2016, accounting for 0.5% of total job creation in the nation over that period. But wait: It gets better. Including indirect employment – people with jobs allied to the cable industry – as of 2016, the cable operator industry accounted for more than 2.3 million U.S. jobs representing more than \$106 billion in personal income. Gross economic output attributable to the cable operator industry: a cool \$348 billion.

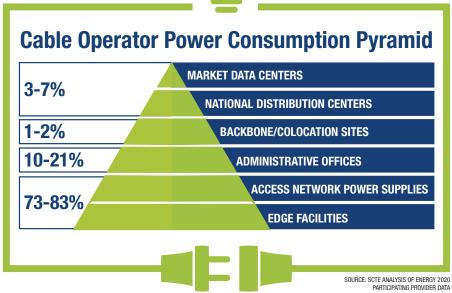






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what's interesting: The data here on cable industry power consumption shows how access networks and edge facilities consume the vast majority of energy required to power the cable industry. The findings are tied to Energy 2020, the multi-year campaign through the SCTE•ISBE Energy Management Program that aims to provide cable system operators with the energy management standards, technology innovation, organizational solutions and training that look to help the cable industry meet prescribed energy goals. A key objective: enabling workforce teams to optimize technology for maximum efficiency.

DOCSIS 1.1	DOCSIS 2.0	DOCSIS 3.0	DOCSIS 3.1	DOCSIS 3.1
Added voice over IP service	Higher upstream speed	Greatly enhances capacity	Capacity and efficiency progression	Symmetrical streaming and increased upload
40 Mbps	40 Mbps	1 Gbps	10 Gbps	10 Gbps
10 Mbps	30 Mbps	100 Mbps	1-2 Gbps	10 Gbps
2001	2002	2006	2013	2017

SOURCE: CARLELARS