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Sommario/riassunto	Between 1825 and 1831 close to 200 Britons and 1000 Aborigines died violently in Tasmania's Black War. It was by far the most intense frontier conflict in Australia's history, yet many Australians know little about it. The Black War takes a unique approach to this historic event, looking chiefly at the experiences and attitudes of those who took part in the conflict. By contrasting the perspectives of colonists and Aborigines, Nicholas Clements takes a deeply human look at the events that led to the shocking violence and tragedy of the war, detailing raw personal accounts that shed light on th

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Conclusion on Tariffs -- Downstream Beneficiaries-Should They be Regulated or Licensed? -- 6. Numbering and Billing Issues -- What Prerequisite Changes in the Numbering Plan are Required -- What Modifications to Intercarrier Billing Would be Required? -- 7. Relating De-averaged Interconnection to Universal Access Policy -- Comparison of North American and Chilean Financial Models -- Conclusion -- 8. Summary and Next Step -- Study Outcome -- Next Step -- References -- FIGURES -- Figure 1 -- Figure 2 -- Figure 3 -- TABLES -- Table 1. Is Rural Network Investment Incentive Created -- Table 2. Chile, Access Rates.
Table 3. Mobile-based Public Access Projects.

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Rural telecommunications are usually believed to be unprofitable and therefore chronically under-invested. The author challenges this view and sets out to present reasons why regulators should consider implementing fairer cost-based interconnection arrangements between urban and rural network operators, which could significantly improve the business case for rural network operators. Specifically, a regime of geographically de-averaged asymmetric termination charges that reflect the higher costs rural operators face is proposed. A wide range of related issues are investigated before the author concludes that asymmetric termination charges could be implemented practically.
