

# Motorola Launches 'FOMA M1000' Developed Jointly with NTT DoCoMo

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*FOMA M1000 handset embodies Motorola's vision of Seamless Mobility through integration of 3G, WLAN, business applications and international roaming*

Motorola, Inc., a global leader in wireless communications and a mobile phone market leader in North Asia today announced the launch of the

FOMA M1000, the world's first-ever WLAN-integrated W-CDMA and GSM/GPRS dual-mode smartphone.

Developed jointly by Motorola and NTT DoCoMo, the new handset is modeled on Motorola's 3G A1000, which won high acclaim from consumers in Europe and Asia. The M1000 will be available in Japan from July 1, 2005 through NTT DoCoMo channels. "This is a breakthrough for the Japanese market because this goes beyond what was available to consumers here in the past. The fact they can now have 3G, business applications and multi-media functions makes this truly a seamless mobile experience and something Japanese consumers have been waiting for" said Michael Tatelman, Vice President and General Manager of Motorola Mobile Devices Business in North Asia.

The FOMA M1000 is designed to attract today's increasingly mobile consumers who want connectivity with their workplace, their home, on the road and at play using one device.

Clearly distinct from conventional 3G mobile handsets, the FOMA M1000 provides features such as international roaming, full Internet browsing and high-quality voice and video communications, as well as the capability to send/receive e-mails to multiple addresses with attached files and view major business documents such as Microsoft® Word and Excel documents. The handset is also Bluetooth-enabled and contains Personal Information Manager (PIM) software and a large-capacity memory providing the flexibility to add applications.

"We are positioning FOMA M1000 as a strategic offering to promote "must-have" products in Japan's sophisticated and highly developed market" commented Tatelman. "Partnering with NTT DoCoMo has been a vital step in Motorola's re-entry into the Japan mobile device market" he said.

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