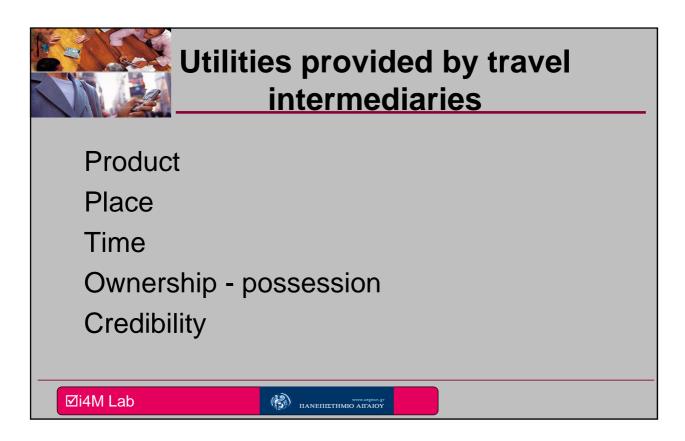
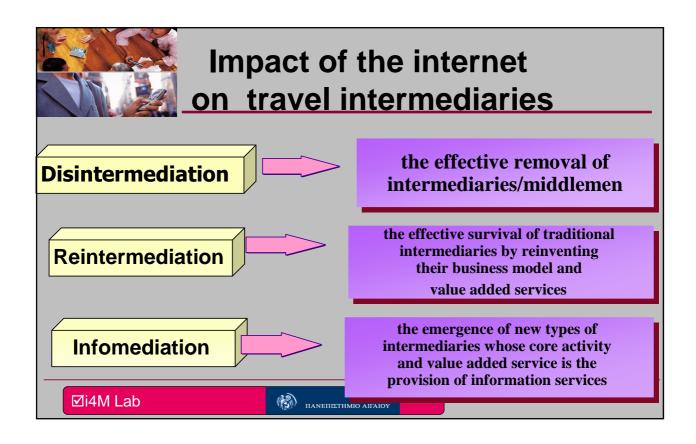




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he Impact of social media on tourism distribution

Many more platforms for e-distributions

Many more e-business models

Customer involvement in e-distribution

E-designer

E-producer

E-marketer

Collection of market intelligence

Bid data trends and new e-intermediaries

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Big Data: Data platform companies

<u>Gnip</u> is more of a wholesale distributor. It charges \$33,000 a month for a feed of half of all tweets. Customers can also subscribe to feeds of tweets containing web links or certain keywords. Buyers are mostly social-media monitoring companies, which analyse the data for a fee. Sysomos for example, allows firms to track in real time what people think about certain products.

<u>DataSift</u> serves both big corporations and individuals. Customers can define sophisticated filters, e.g. to find all tweets by men who are interested in a new product and live in London. Charges for DataSift depend on the filter's complexity and the amount of data delivered.

The streams from Gnip and DataSift can be combined with data from more specialised firms that try to extract meaning from social-media data. <u>Lexalytics</u>, for instance, analyses the sentiment of messages and posts. <u>Klout measures</u> the influence of social-media users (some firms give people with a high Klout score preferential treatment).

PRIVACY CONCERNS? WHO OWNS THE DATA?





Use of market intelligence for building an e-business model

<u>www.farecast.com</u> has an algorithm that estimates the probability that a fare will increase for a given city-pair and itinerary.

<u>www.fare-compare.com</u> provides the lowest fares by month and date to provide a broad picture of seasonality, although it does not include real-time inventory availability.

<u>www.flyspy.com</u> displays market fares for a city pair in a stockchart like interface by departure date or return date, and for different lengths of stay.

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Typology of e-intermediaries based on their distribution services

Information flow

Promotion flow

Ownership flow

Promotion flow

Negotiation flow

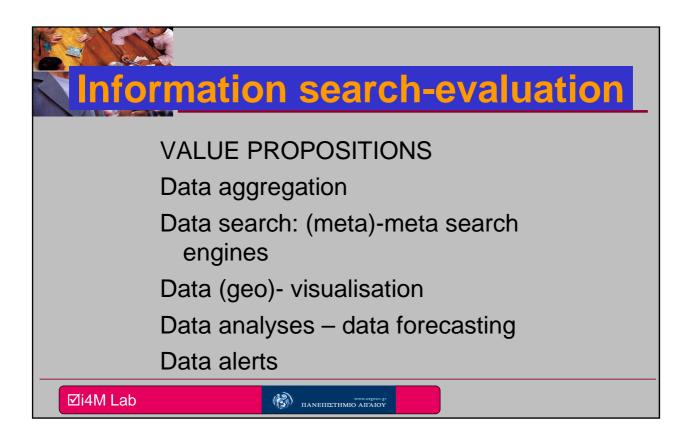
Payment flow

Order flow

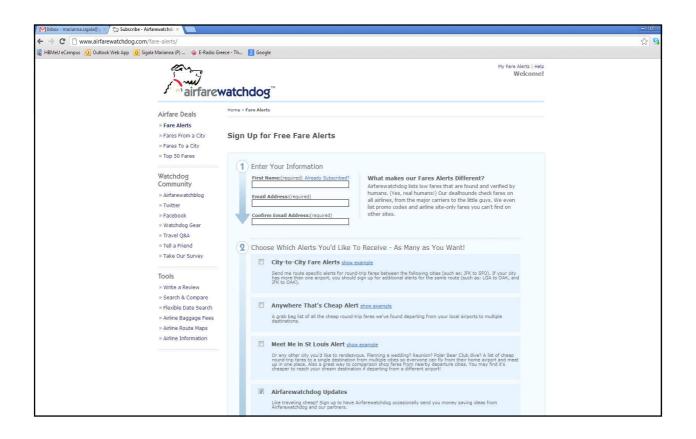
Risk flow

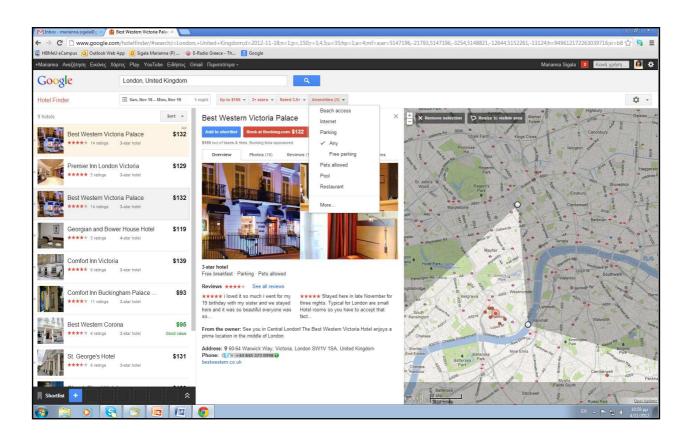
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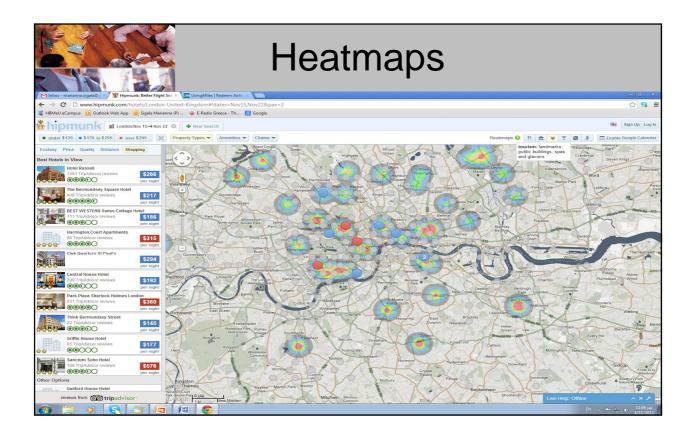


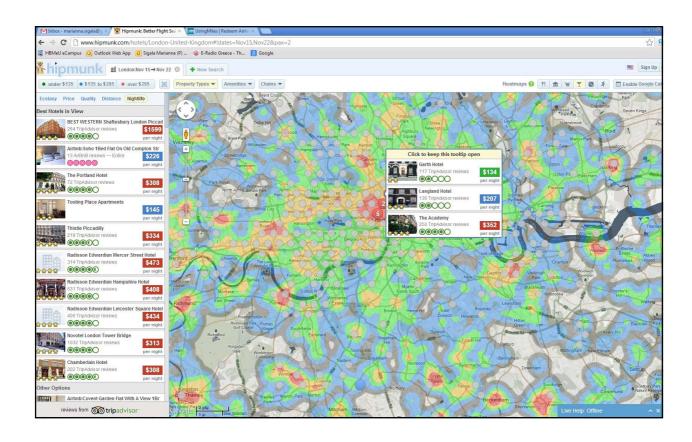


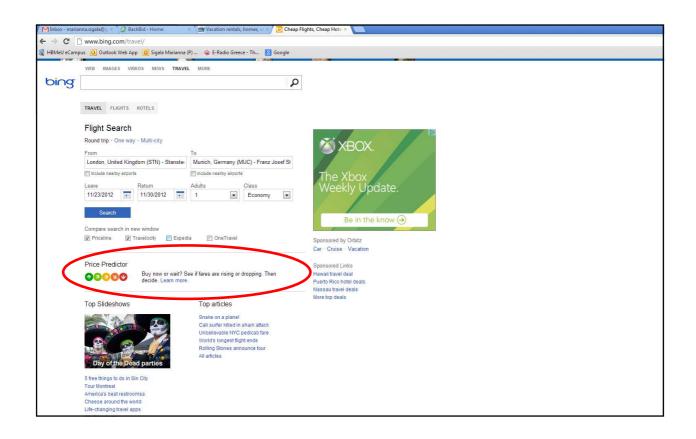












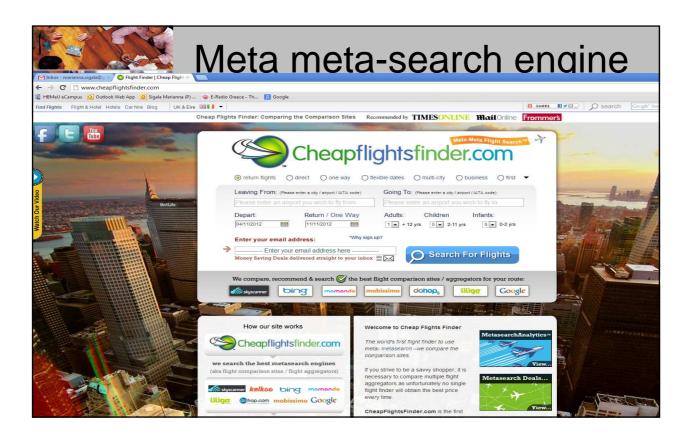


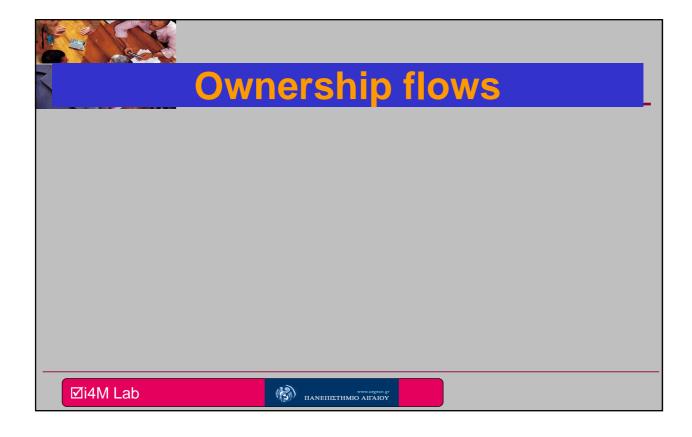
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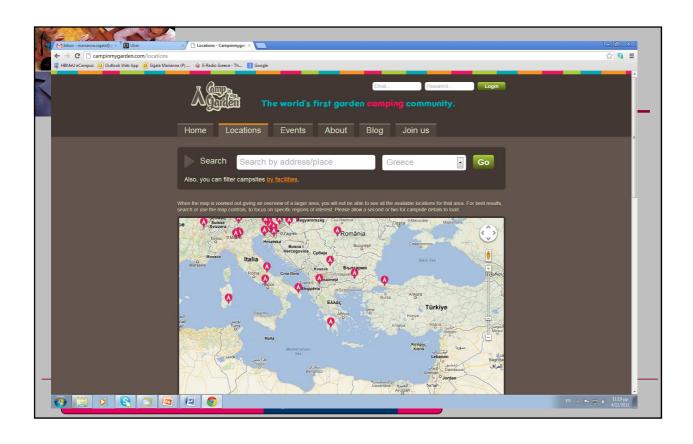
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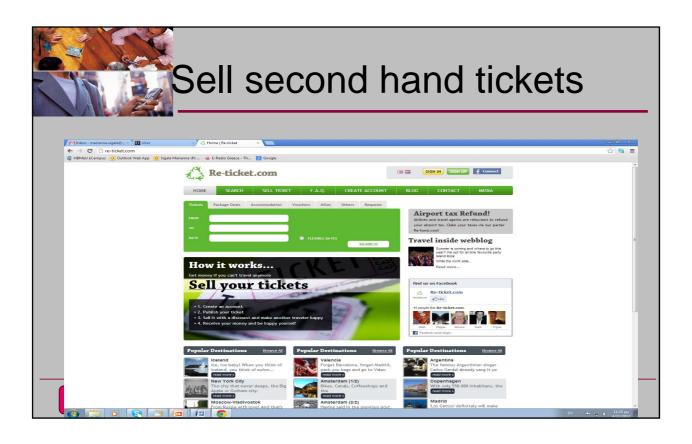


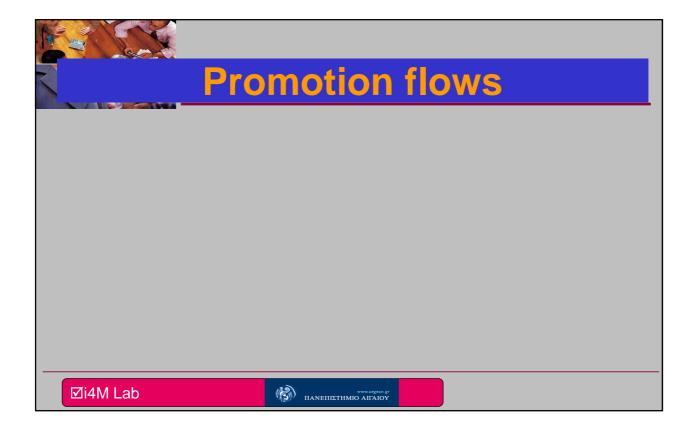








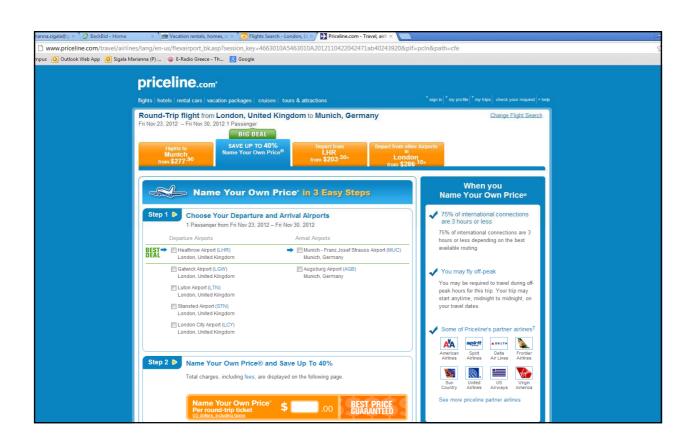


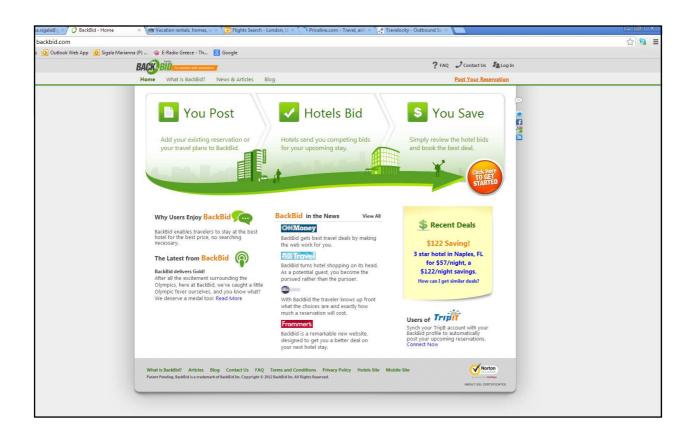




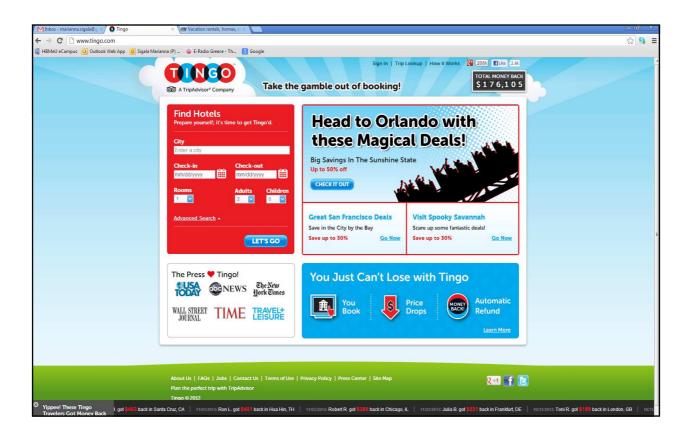


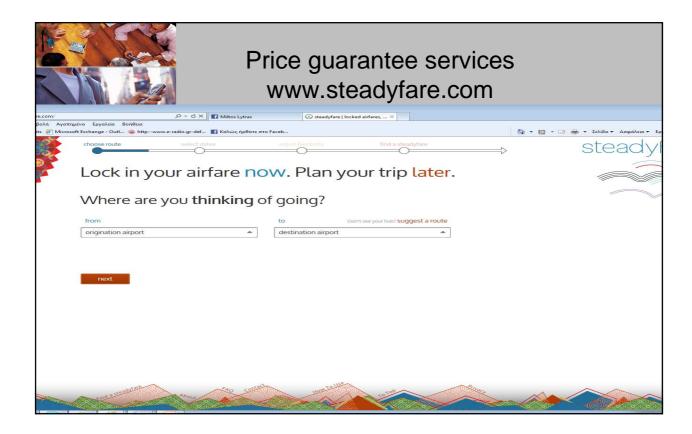


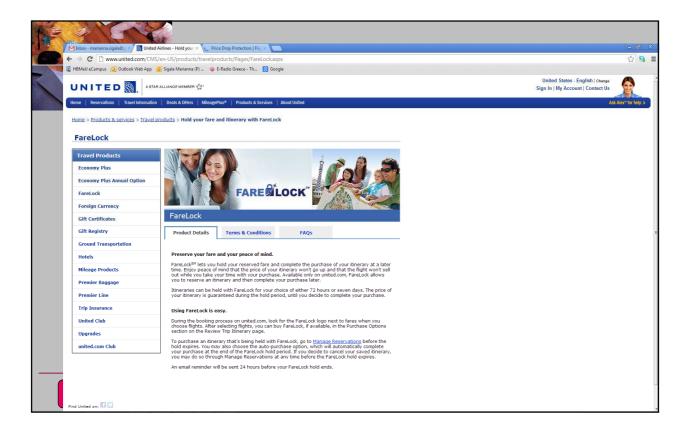


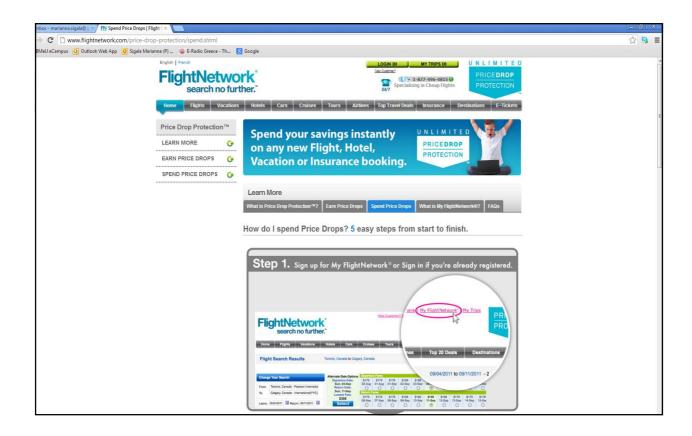


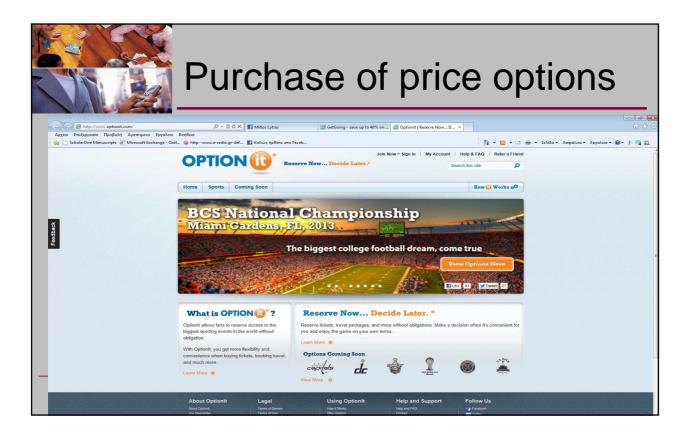


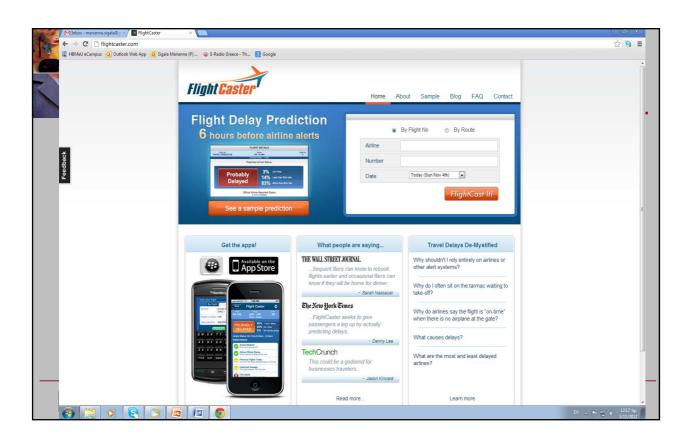


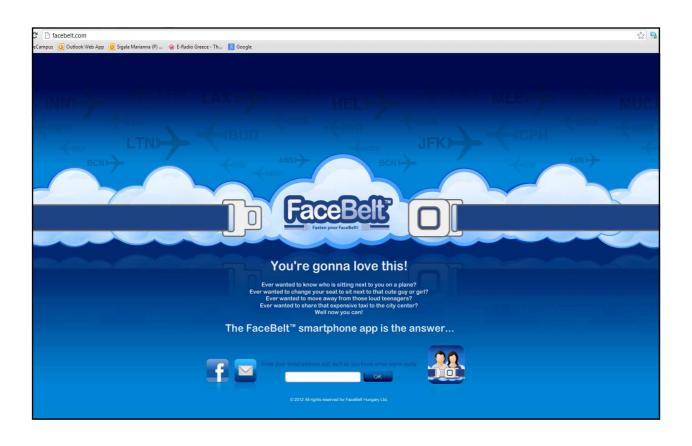


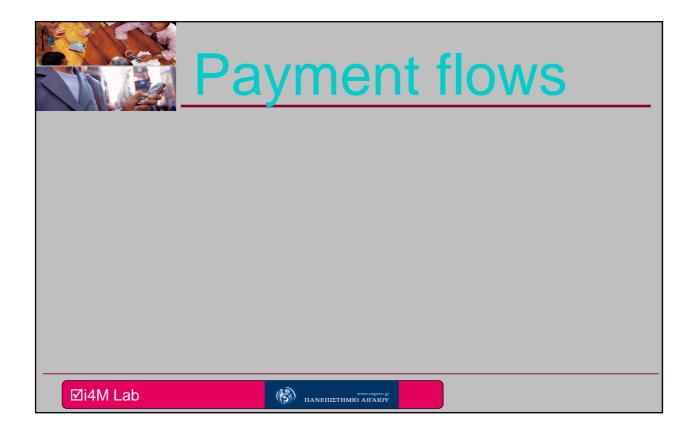


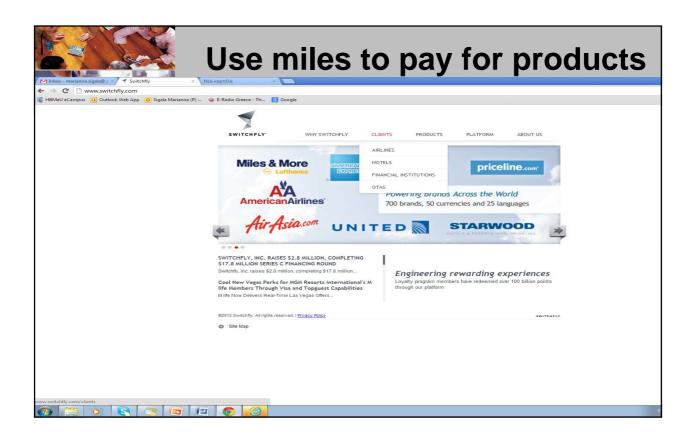


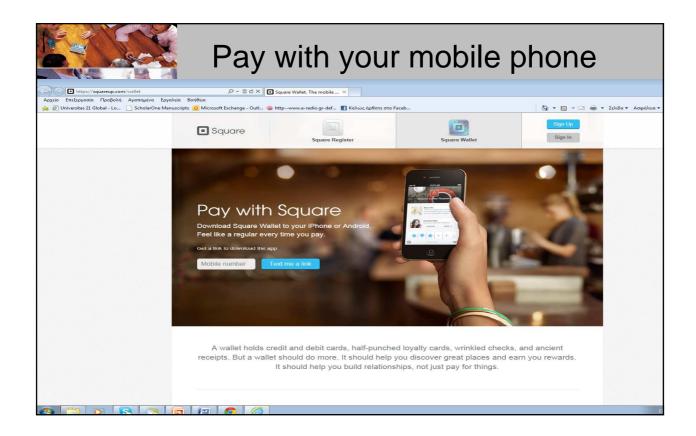














TO SUMMARISE

Impacts of Internet on travel agents

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Impact of the Internet on tourism distribution / intermediaries

eliminating players in a market (deconstruction approach)

building a new or modified set of players in a market (construction approach)

changing the functions performed by players (functional modification approach)

either directly or indirectly by changing the mind-set of market players (e.g., customers, competitors, and other stakeholders)



