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5G Tech for Industrial Automation

DAY 5: Future Directions

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Course Overview

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In this course we will analyze the impact of 5G technology on the industrial automation space. 5G has the ability to replace all of the wireless, and most of the wired, technologies in in the IIoT (Industrial Internet of Things), providing direct connection to the cellular infrastructure. This brings with it a simplified and more robust network architecture. It allows direct connection to remote computing resources including cloud computing. We will look at how this will roll out and what the near future will bring as 5G evolves rapidly.





Class Overview

5G is new and fast evolving technology. We will review enhancements for the IIoT which are already being proposed. We will also look at advancements in hardware and software expected in both the near term and long term. Having an insight into what is coming can be very useful in planning your implementation and rollout.





Agenda

- Overview
- Standards Development
- Devices
- Industry Applications





5G is a fast-moving technology at the beginning of its implementation. This affects everything from the standard itself, hardware, software and applications. Device availability drives applications which drives demand for more devices. Devices can divided into two areas. These are the 5G communication devices and the IIoT device which contains it. The trend will be smarter devices implementing more complex algorithms such as AI. We will discuss the trends along these dimensions and give a perspective on how this compares with past standards development.





- The dimensions along which we will consider the near future include:
 - The standard
 - Devices, concentrating on the communications, or radio, devices
 - Industry Application and their impact.
- It is the work of engineers developing IIoT devices, and their creativity, that will open up new applications and technologies.
- External factors, such as spectrum regulation, will also affect future directions.



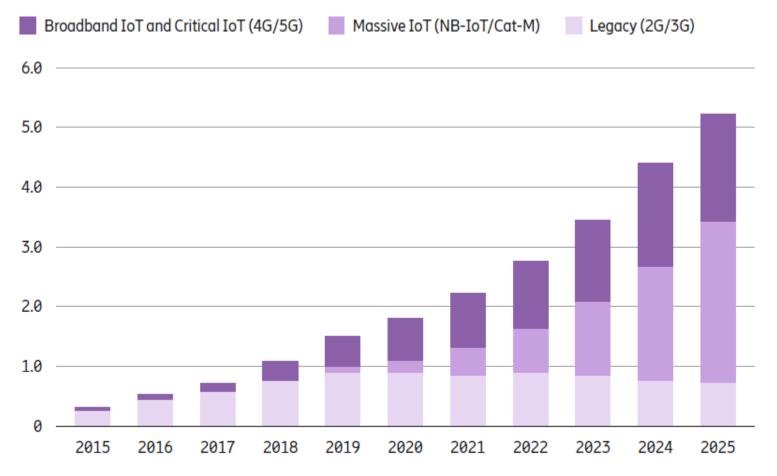


		Initial device wave First generation		Volume device wave Second generation		
		2019		2020		
		First	half	Second half	First half	Second half
High-band (mmWave)	39GHz (n260)	0				
	28GHz (n261)	\circ				
	28GHz (n257)				<u> </u>	
	26GHz (n258)					
Mid-band (sub 6GHz)	4.7GHz (n79)				<u></u>	
	3.7GHz (n77)					
	3.5GHz (n78), NSA	0			<u>.</u>	
	3.5GHz (n78), SA					
	2.6GHz (n41), NSA				.0	= 1
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Low-band (sub 1GHz)	FDD (n71, n5, n1, n3), NSA				(<u> </u>
	FDD (n71, n5, n1, n3), SA					

SA: Stand alone NSA: non-stand alone CPE: customer premises equipment FWT: fixed wireless terminal







IoT	2019	2025	CAGR
Wide-area IoT	1.6	5.5	23%
Cellular IoT ³	1.5	5.2	23%
Short-range IoT	9.1	19.1	13%
Total	10.7	24.6	15%

¹ Cat-M includes both Cat-M1 and Cat-M2. Only Cat-M1 is being supported today

² GSA (April 2020)





Standards Development

- The 3GPP has a definite roadmap for near term development of the 5G standards.
 - This currently goes out at least three releases.
- The engineer must be aware of the planned evolution and act accordingly.
- The communications industry has many good examples of this evolutionary path.
 - Ethernet (expansions in speed)
 - WiFi (expansions in speed and flexibility, including some cellular like features)
 - Cellular itself (2G, 3G, 4G, LTE)





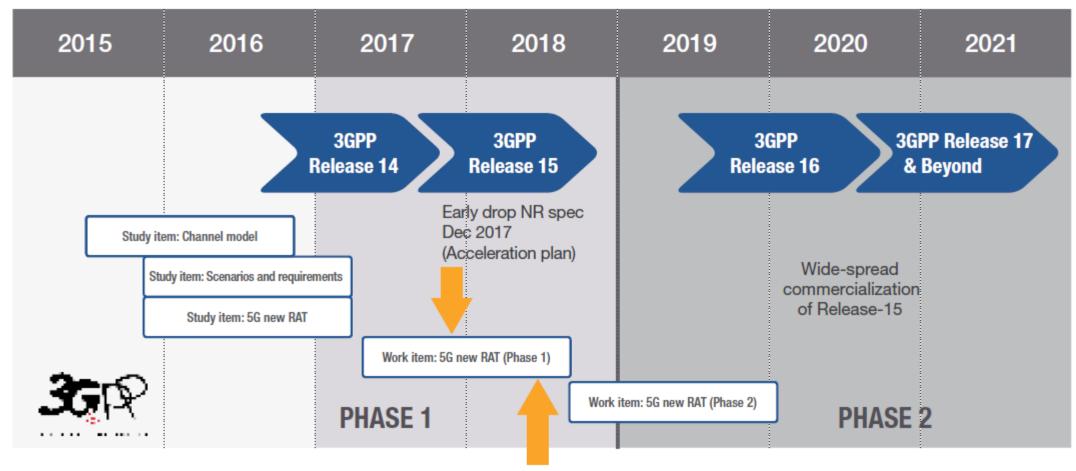
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Standards



First 3GPP NR Spec Jun 2018





Standards

Driving the 5G technology evolution



Rel-15 eMBB focus

- 5G NR foundation
- Smartphones, FWA, PC
- · Expanding to venues, enterprises

Rel-16 industry expansion

- eURLLC and TSN for IIoT
 5G V2X sidelink multicast
- NR in unlicensed (NR-U)

Positioning

In-band eMTC/NB-loT

· Lower complexity NR-Light

- Boundless extended reality (XR)
- · Higher precision positioning and more...

Rel-17+ long-term expansion





Devices

- Different 5G application areas will drive specialization in the communication device space.
 - It is not necessary to support eMBB for a temperature sensor.
- Devices will continue to be improved and will follow industry trends for better power utilization.
- Integration of powerful and diverse processing elements into an IIoT device will improve communication capabilities as well as device functionality.





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Devices

- Spectrum Issues
 - Two types
 - Licensed (service provider controlled)
 - Unlicensed (similar to WiFi)
 - Different considerations in different countries
 - Over time more spectrum will be added.
 - Working with a service provider takes these considerations away from the IIoT device developer.
 - This comes at a cost.





Devices

Can also use 2.4 GHz and 5 GHz currently used by WiFi

Band	Freq Range	Max Power
U-NII Low / U-NII-1 / U-NII Indoor	5.150-5.250	50 mW
U-NII Mid / U-NII-2A	5.250-5.350	250 mW
U-NII-2B	5.350-5.470	_
U-NII Worldwide / U-NII-2C / U-NII-2- Extended / U-NII-2e	5.470-5.725	250 mW
U-NII Upper / U-NII-3	5.725-5.850	1 W
DSRC/ITS / U-NII-4	5.850-5.925	_
U-NII-5	5.925 - 6.425	1 W
U-NII-6	6.425 – 6.525	250 mW
U-NII-7	6.525 – 6.875	1 W
U-NII-8	6.875 – 7.125	250 mW





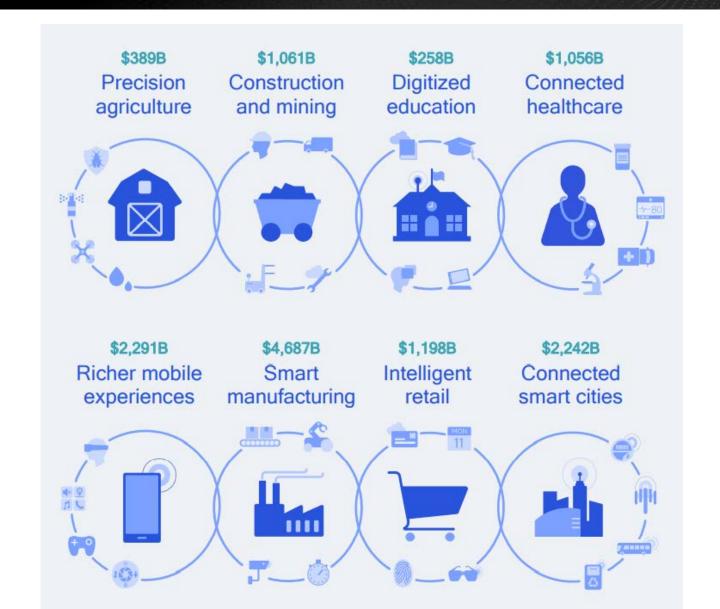
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- A driver of 5G adoption is the extension into industrial applications (as widely understood).
 - This is the reason for the URLLC and mMTM features.
 - Some utilization of 4G, through commercial providers, is in use, but this was limited to remote monitoring (e.g., utilities)
 - We call 5G an enabling technology Industry 4.0
 - The fully connected industrial enterprise.





Projections by application area in 2035.

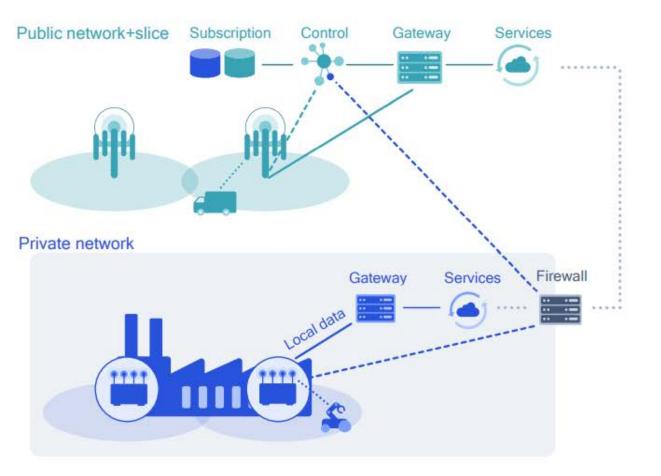




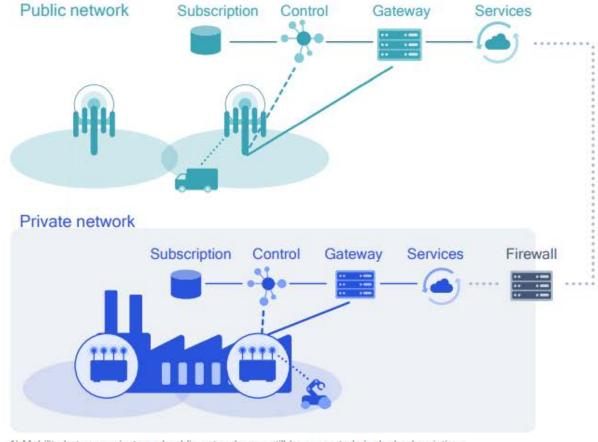


Industry Applications: Types of Network Implementations

Integrated private network



Independent private network¹













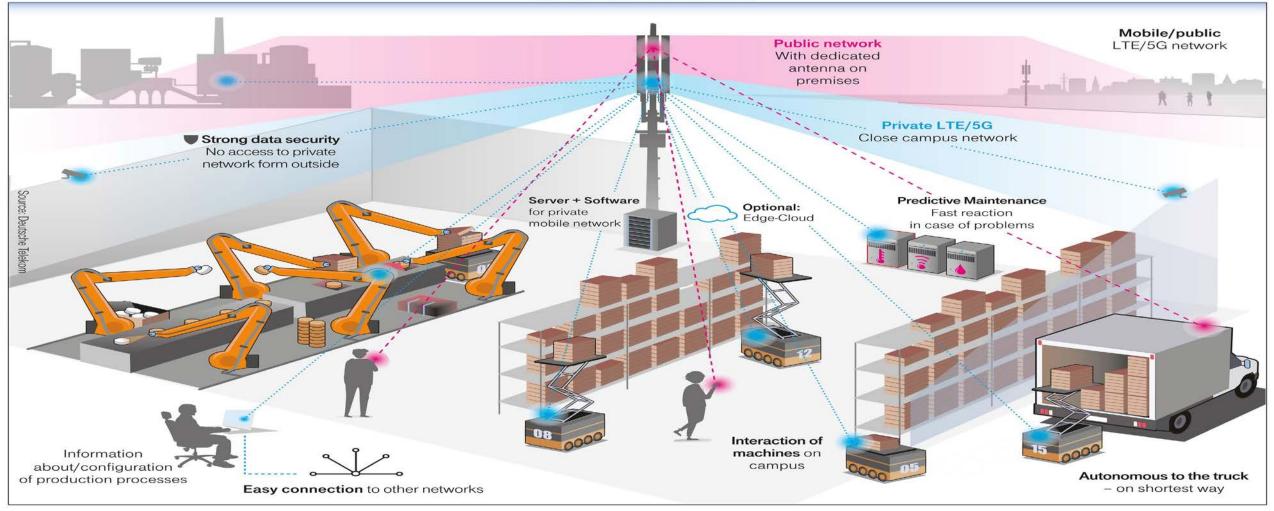






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