

Gimme 5! 5G – What's it all about?

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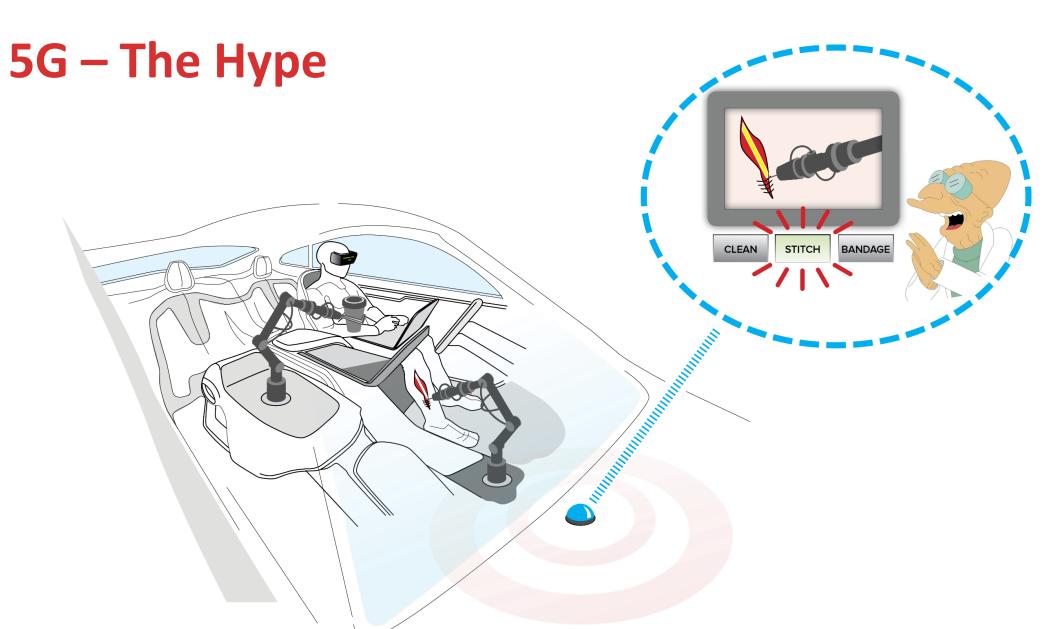








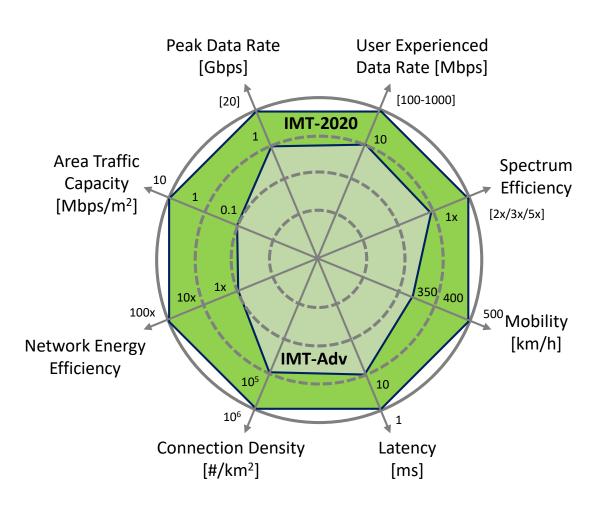






5G – The Vision





"4G has changed lifestyles. 5G will re-shape societies"

Mr. Li Yue, CEO – China Mobile

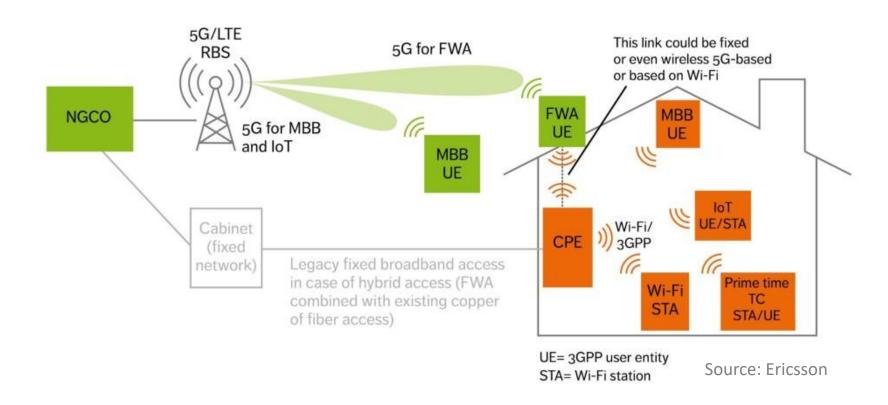
IMT-Advanced (LTE, 4G)
IMT-2020 (5G), relative

to IMT-Advanced

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5G – The Reality





- Shared infrastructure Mobile, Home, Enterprise → \$avings
- Backhaul/Fronthaul Capacity will need to grow rapidly

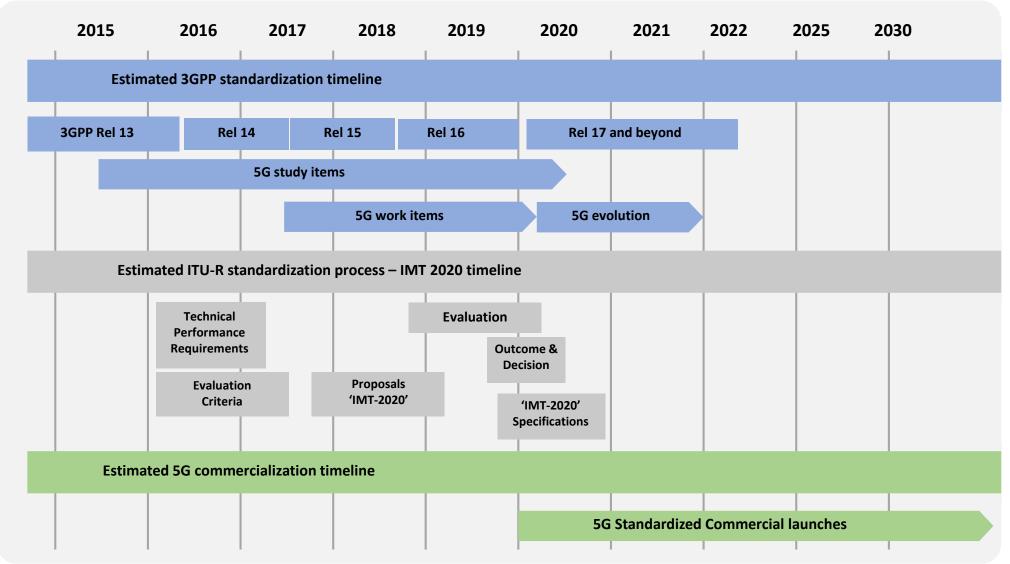
Breaking News! – 5G Has Landed*





*Next month







The New Radio (NR)





Peak Data Rate	20Gbps DL; 10Gbps UL
Peak Spectral Efficiency	30bps/Hz – 15bps/Hz
Control Plane Latency	10ms
User Plane Latency	URLLC: 0.5ms UL and DL
Mobility Interruption Time	0ms
Inter-system Mobility	With other IMT systems
Reliability	URLLC: P=10-5 in 1ms
Coverage	mMTC 164dB
Extreme Coverage	100-400km voice/low data
UE Battery Life	mMTC 15 years
Connection Density	mMTC 1M device/km2
Mobility	500 km/h

5G NR



- Spectrum
 - Sub-6GHz
 - mmWave (>24GHz)
- Massive MIMO (>8x8)
 - 128-element MIMO field trials in 2017
- New waveforms, multiple-access techniques
 - e.g. SC-FDE and RSMA for IoT
- Scalable and flexible Time Transmission Interval (TTI)
- Adaptive beam-forming and beam-tracking

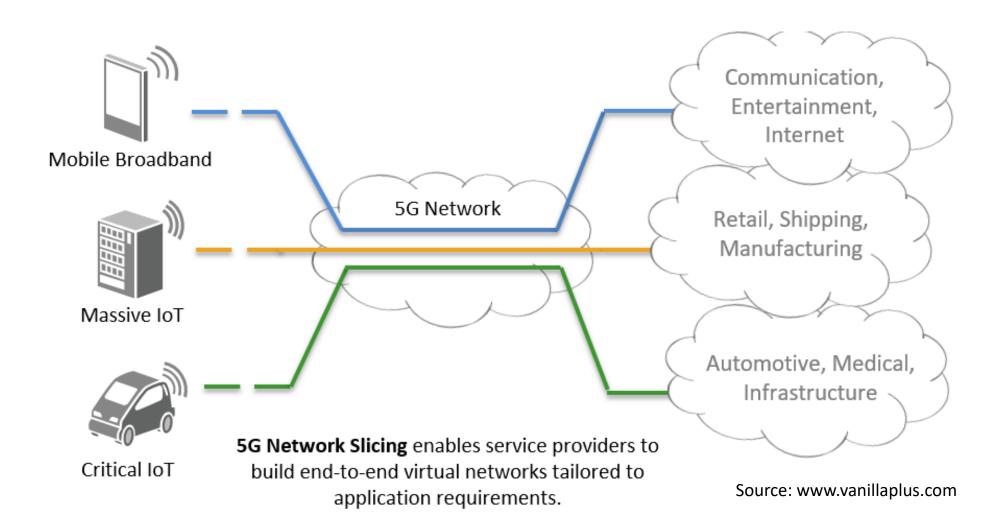




The Next-Gen Core (NGCN)

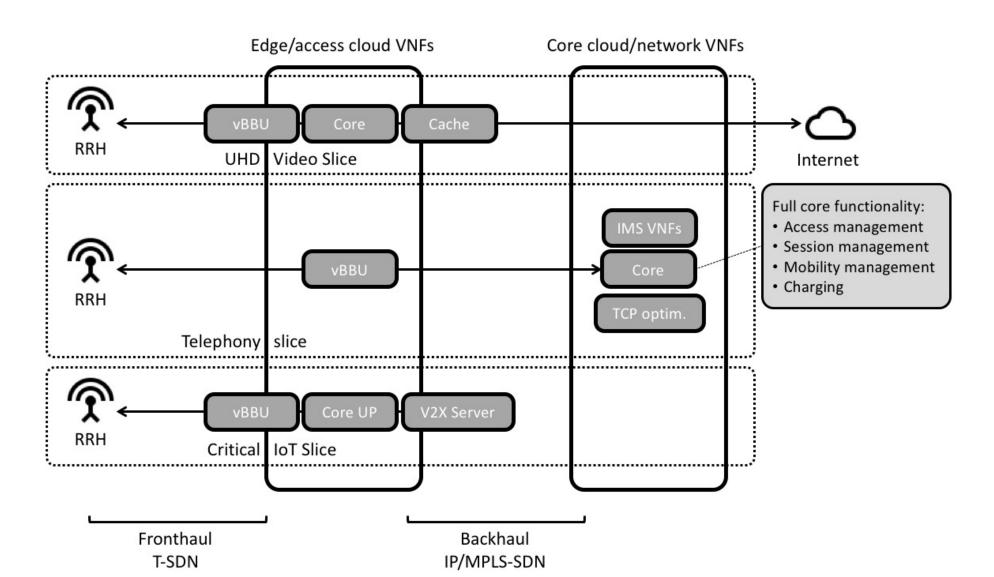
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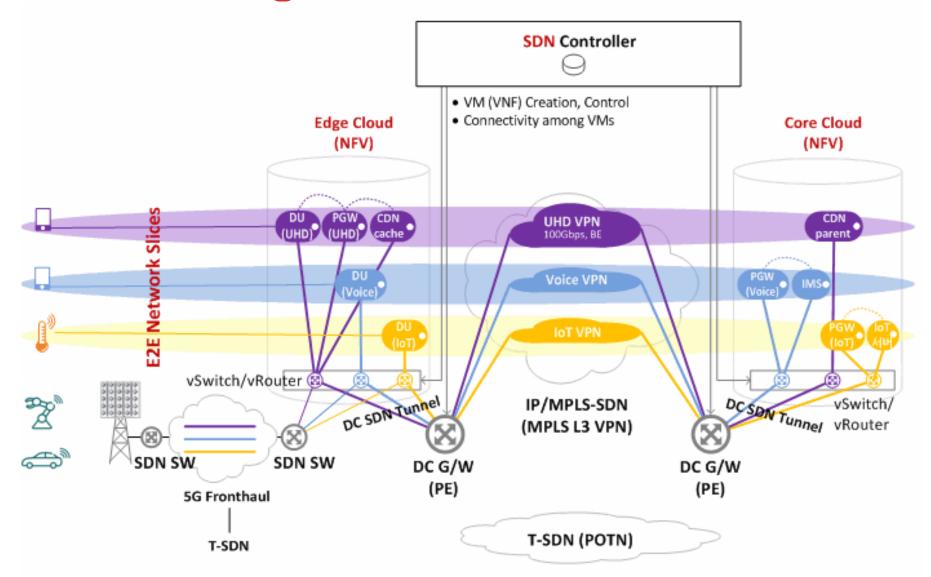
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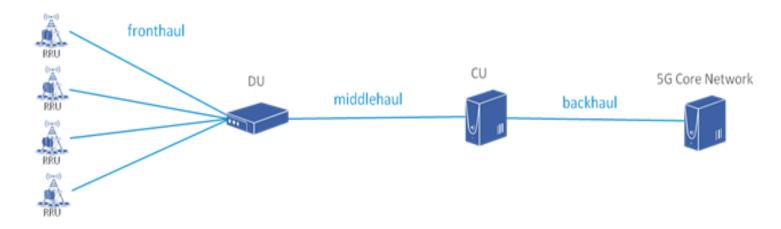


Fronthaul/Backhaul/x-haul

5G: More Bandwidth, Better Efficiency



- Carrying a radio signal over a digital link is inefficient; better to carry the actual data before modulating onto a radio signal
 - With 5G, it was at least 25Gb/s to each RRU
 - 3GPP started looking at different functional splits to improve the efficiency of the fronthaul network
 - Proposed split into three parts, fronthaul, middlehaul and backhaul:



Network Technology Options



- Operators want a consistent, unified network for backhaul, middlehaul and fronthaul
- Even better if it supports the network slicing concept
- Options:
 - Ethernet this was the original proposal for NGFI (IEEE 1914)
 - Flat network structure, not optimised for slicing
 - FlexE originally developed by OIF for datacentres
 - Based on standard Ethernet physical layer
 - Provides a flexible way of matching interface speeds to link speeds
 - Facilitates network slicing
 - FlexO developed by ITU
 - Similar to FlexE, but for OTN
 - Uses DWDM to achieve shared network efficiency
- Not clear which technology will "win" at this time



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