

5G – More than Just a Wireless Upgrade

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The 5G Journey Ciena's involvement in 5G standardization

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Industry Forums (Active Participation)



Open Sources (Active Participation)





Connectivity Anywhere and Anytime, to Anyone and Anything





Enhanced Mobile Broadband (eMBB)

Extremely high data rates, low latency, extreme coverage



Massive Machine Type Communications (mMTC)

Extremely large volumes, ultra dense coverage, small payloads



Ultra-reliable Low Latency Communications (urLLC)

Extremely high reliability and availability, ultra low latency

Order of magnitude increase in *Complexity* due to dynamic service variance,

seeking a new design paradigm that preserves **Simplicity** while enabling extreme flexibility ...

5G Journey a multi-faceted path



Wave-1: Telco Transformation [Now]

Convergence of IT and telecom for the Telco Cloud



Wave-2: 5G Access Evolution [2018+]

Massive Bandwidth, Massive Performance and Massive Volumes



Wave-3: Distributed Intelligence [2020+]

Advancements in Artificial Intelligence and Machine Learning making the impossible, possible

Where 5G Impacts Wireline Networks

Connecting users (man and machine) to data, content, and applications



The Evolution Path

Standards, Spectrum, Business Cases alignment



5G NR (New Radio) Deployments Coexist with LTE in 2018/2019 Early deployment scenarios

MNOs 2018-2019 Deployment Architecture



Initial early deployments of 5G NR into existing Mobile Networks will be LTE Assisted & EPC connected. This is called 5G Non-Standalone (NSA) Mode.

With the addition of the extra radio capacity to the cell site, the existing backhaul requirements will increase.

Legend: NGC: Next Generation Core gNB: 5G NodeB eLTE: Evolved LTE



Intercepting LTE-LTE-A and Initial 5G NR Non-Standalone (NSA) Deployment Addressing both scale and performance



5G Is More Than Just a New Radio Technology

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Major Architectural Shifts Expected in 5G that Impact Wireline Networks RAN Centralization • Virtualization • Fronthaul Packetization • 4G/5G Co-located Deployments

NSA Mode Deployment Architecture



Terminologies & Key References

PNF: Physical Network Function VNF: Virtual Network Function BBU: Baseband Unit EPC: Evolved Packet Core

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RRU: Remote Radio Unit DU: 3GPP Distributed Unit CU: 3GPP Centralized Unit NGC: 5G Next Gen Core

NSA: 5G Non-standalone Mode NR: 5G New Radio NG: 5G Signaling TRP: Transmit / LLS: PHY Low Layer Split HLS: PHY High Laver Split

Reception

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- IEEE 1914.3 RoE
- Time Sensitive Networking (IEEE 802.1 TSN)

Fronthaul High Layer Split Variants (IP or Ethernet):

- 5G: 3GPP F1 (Specified in 3GPP Rel-15)
- ng-LTE: 3GPP V1 (Work Item for 3GPP Rel-16)

Transport Requirements for Converged Haul		
FH/BH Interfaces	Bandwidth	Latency (One-way)
CPRI (LTE)	1 ~ 10Gbps / sector	65 ~ 75us
S1 or NG (NSA LTE)	1 ~ 2Gbps / site	S1: 30ms NG: 5ms
eCPRI (5G NR)	10 ~ 25Gbps / TRP	65 ~ 75us
3GPP F1 (5G NR)	1 ~ 10Gbps / DU	650us
S1 or NG (NSA 5G)	N x 100Gbps / CU *	S1: 30ms NG: 5ms

* Dependent on # DU sites groomed

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Development Areas for Wireless Infrastructure Key Areas of Focus.



Ciena Solutions for Wireless Infrastructure

Deterministic Networking Technologies for Access, Aggregation and Core



Time-Sensitive Ethernet Networking (TSN) in Wireless Infrastructure IEEE 802.1 TSN



Radio Encapsulations over Ethernet (RoE) for Fronthaul IEEE 1914.3 RoE



Sliced Packet Networking and Mobile Optimized OTN ITU-T SG-15 SPN & MOTN Enhancements

Evolution Towards a 5G Network Solution



5G is more than a wireless upgrade, it's a wireline upgrade from radios to data centers, and everything in between

Initial 5G NR deployments will drive the need for greater capacity requirements in backhaul. Ciena's access portfolio is ready now.

5G NR & evolved LTE will enable new Packetised Fronthaul interfaces for which Ciena has invested in new additions to the portfolio in 2019.

5G NR & the introduction of the Next Generation Core brings new QoS service flows to the backhaul.

Virtualization of the RAN & Core, reduction in air interface latency & introduction of new service offerings drives Edge Compute needs.

