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The Implications of 5G on the Next 5 Billion Users

Marian Croak

Google, Inc

Abstract

Dr Croak will discuss the critical implications for 5G to the emerging markets. She will review key aspects of 5G and provide an overview of the cultural and technical landscape faced by developing nations. Her talk will explain the importance of taking the needs of emerging markets into consideration in the definition, implementation, and adoption of 5G.

Biography

Marian Croak is the Vice President of Access Strategy and Emerging Markets at Google, Inc. Marian joined Google in late 2014 after retiring from AT&T as an SVP responsible for advanced research and innovation, and designing and developing one of the world's largest wireless and broadband networks. Marian holds over 200 patents mostly focused on IP technology. Marian has received numerous awards, including the 2013 and 2014 Edison Patent Awards, was inducted into the Women in Technology International's Hall of Fame in 2013, and, was named by Fierce Wireless as the one of the ten 2014 Most Influential Women in Wireless. Marian attended Princeton University and received her doctorate in quantitative analysis and psychology.

Fog Networking for 5G and IoT

Mung Chiang

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Abstract

Pushing computation, control and storage into the cloud has been a key trend in networking in the past decade. The cloud is now descending to the network edge and often diffused among the client devices. The cloud is becoming the fog. Fog Network presents an architecture that uses one or a collaborative multitude of end-user clients or near-user edge devices to carry out storage, communication, computation, and control in a network. This talk will survey such an architecture that will support the Internet of Things, heterogeneous 5G mobile services, and home and personal area networks, and explore how fog networks may incorporate the latest advances in devices, network systems, and data science to reshape the balance of power in the ecosystem of computing and networking.

Biography

Mung Chiang is the Arthur LeGrand Doty Professor of Electrical Engineering at Princeton University. He graduated from Stanford University with

B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. in 1999, 2000, and 2003. His research has been on network utility maximization/network function optimization, Fog networks/IoT, Smart Data Pricing, and social learning networks. He received the 2013 Alan T. Waterman Award from National Science Foundation, the 2012 IEEE Kiyo Tomiyasu Award, and various young investigator awards. He co-authored papers that received the IEEE INFOCOM 2012 and the IEEE SECON 2013 Best Paper Awards, and lead to a Yelp Data Challenge 2014 Grand Prize. A 2007 Technology Review TR35 Young Innovator, he created the Princeton EDGE Lab in 2009 to bridge the theory-practice divide in networking by spanning from proofs to prototypes, resulting in a few technology transfers to industry and enabling open toll-free content and data-driven learning. As the inaugural Chairman of the Princeton Entrepreneurship Advisory Committee and Director of the Keller Center for Innovations in Engineering Education, he helped initiate entrepreneurship funds, incubators, curricular programs, and mentorship networks at Princeton University, and was selected as a 2014 New Jersey (non-profit) CEO of the Year by NJ Technology Council. His MOOC on networks reached about 250,000 students since 2012, and he received the 2013 Frederick E. Terman Award from the American Society of Engineering Education. His two undergraduate textbooks became Amazon bestsellers in Technology and Networked Life: 20 Questions and Answers received the 2012 PROSE Award in Science and Engineering by the Association of American Publishers. He was named a Guggenheim Fellow in 2014.

Musings on a Vocabulary for the Composition of Things

Tim Grance

National Institute of Standards and Technology

Abstract

This talks presents an overview of IOT and its challenges and a brief survey of preliminary NIST work on composing the IOT via core primitives. Specifically we argue that eight core primitives belonging to most distributed computing systems, and in particular, systems with large amounts of data, scalability concerns, heterogeneity concerns, temporal concerns, actors of unknown pedigree and possible nefarious intent can describe the IOT. Primitives allow formalisms, reasoning, simulations, and reliability and security risk-tradeoffs to be formulated and argued. These 8 primitives are basic building blocks for a Network of Things (NoT), including the Internet of Things (IoT), an emerging new distributed computing paradigm. They are: sensor, snapshot, cluster, aggregator, weight, communication channel, eUtility, and decision.

A composability model and vocabulary that defines principles common to

most, if not all NoTs, is needed. For example, what is the science, if any, underlying the IoT? Primitives offer answers by allowing comparisons between one NoT architecture to another. They offer a unifying vocabulary that allows for composition and information exchange among differently purposed networks. And they prove useful towards more subtle concerns, including interoperability, composability, and late-binding of assets that come and go on-the-fly, all of which are large concerns for IoT.

Biography

Tim Grance is a senior computer scientist at the National Institute of Standards and Technology. He has held a variety of positions at NIST including Group Manager, Systems and Network Security and Program Manager for Cyber and Network Security. He led a broad portfolio of projects including high profile projects such as the NIST Hash Competition, Cloud Computing, Protocol Security (DNS, BGP, IPv6), Combinatorial Testing, and the National Vulnerability Database. He is presently a senior researcher advising on projects in cloud computing, mobile devices, internet of things, and big data. He has written extensively on cloud computing, incident handling, privacy, and identity management. He is a two-time recipient of the US Department of Commerces highest awarda Gold Medal, from the Secretary of Commerce.

5G Network Architecture and the Future Mobile Internet

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Abstract:

This talk provides a discussion of one of the central design challenges associated with next-generation 5G wireless systems - that of effectively converging 3GPP-based mobile networks with the global Internet. Although the trend towards flat IP-based architectures for cellular networks is well under way with LTE, significant architectural evolution (or revolution enabled by emerging technologies such as SDN) will be needed to achieve the goal of supporting the needs of mobile devices and applications as first-class services on the Internet. Several emerging mobility service scenarios including het-net/small cell, multi-network access, mobile cloud, IoT (Internet-of-Things) and V2V (vehicle-to-vehicle) are examined and related network service requirements such as user mobility, disruption tolerance, multi-homing, content/service addressability and context-aware delivery are identified. Drawing from our experience with the ongoing NSF-sponsored MobilityFirst future Internet architecture project, we outline a possible protocol solution based on the GUID (Globally Unique Identifier) Service Layer which en-

ables a clean separation of naming and addressing, and provides intrinsic support for a wide variety of mobility services. Strategies for evolutionary deployment of the proposed techniques are also discussed. The talk concludes with a brief outline of the MobilityFirst proof-of-concept prototype currently being deployed on the GENI meso-scale networking testbed.

Biography:

Dipankar Raychaudhuri is Distinguished Professor, Electrical & Computer Engineering and Director, WINLAB (Wireless Information Network Lab) at Rutgers University. As WINLAB's Director, he is responsible for an internationally recognized industry-university research center specializing in wireless technology. He is also PI for several large U.S. National Science Foundation funded projects including the "ORBIT" wireless testbed and the Mobility-First future Internet architecture. Dr. Raychaudhuri has previously held corporate R&D positions including: Chief Scientist, Iospan Wireless (2000-01), AGM & Dept Head, NEC Laboratories (1993-99) and Head, Broadband Communications, Sarnoff Corp (1990-92). He obtained the B.Tech (Hons) from IIT Kharagpur in 1976 and the M.S. and Ph.D degrees from SUNY, Stony Brook in 1978 and 79. He is a Fellow of the IEEE.

Speed to Insight: Measurement and Metrology in 5G

Malcolm Robertson

Keysight Technologies, Inc

Abstract

The wide-ranging requirements and applications envisioned by 5G mobile wireless present many new opportunities and challenges for the science of measurement. As the performance envelope of wireless technology is pushed ever higher, we take a look at some fundamentals of measurement and why a solid understanding of metrology really matters. Some common examples of current 5G test scenarios are presented, highlighting key measurement challenges which must be solved.

Biography

Malcolm Robertson joined Keysight Technologies (then Agilent Technologies) in 2000, working in the development of wireless test solutions for cellular and non-cellular applications. He has held positions in manufacturing engineering, R&D management, and strategic planning. Malcolm holds a Bachelor of Science (Honours) degree in Physics and Electronics and a PhD from the University of St.Andrews in Scotland. His PhD and subsequent postgraduate work was undertaken as part of the millimeter-wave and terahertz research group, focusing on novel millimeter-wave sources.

Quest for 5G: Rethink Fundamentals

Chih-Lin I
China Mobile

Abstract

Mobile Internet and Internet of Thing have been widely recognized as the two major driven force of next generation wireless communication system by global community. A hidden factor behind is the extreme diverse performance requirements of rich applications under these two umbrellas, from optical-fiber-like access to massive low data rate low power connections, from extreme delay sensitive links to sparse burst transmissions. Fundamentals of traditional mobile network design principles should be revisited to shed lights on new technical barriers and opportunities. This presentation will share CMCCs angel toward 5G and latest progress of its R&D efforts.

Biography

Dr. Chih-Lin I is the Chief Scientist of Wireless Technologies of China Mobile, in charge of advanced wireless communication R&D effort of China Mobile Research Institute (CMRI). She established the Green Communications Research Center of China Mobile, spearheading major initiatives including 5G Key Technologies R&D; high energy efficiency system architecture, technologies, and devices; green energy; C-RAN and soft base station.

Dr. I received her Ph.D. degree in Electrical Engineering from Stanford University, and has more than 30 years experience in wireless communication technical domain. She has worked in various world-class companies and research institutes, including Wireless Communication Fundamental Research Department of AT&T Bell Labs; Headquarter of AT&T, as the Director of Wireless Communications Infrastructure and Access Technology; ITRI of Taiwan, as the Director of Wireless Communication Technology; Hong Kong ASTRI, as the VP and the Founding GD of Communications Technology Domain.

Dr. I received the Trans. COM Stephen Rice Best Paper Award, and is a winner of CCCP National 1000 talent program. She was an elected Board Member of IEEE ComSoc, Chair of ComSoc Meeting and Conference Board, and the Founding Chair of IEEE WCNC Steering Committee. She is currently the Chair of FuTURE Forum 5G SIG, an Executive Board Member of GreenTouch, a Network Operator Council Member of ETSI NFV, and an Adjunct Professor of BUPT.

IEEE 5G Standards Update

Rob Fish

IEEE Communications Society

Abstract

Standardization for previous generations of cellular technology has been led by carriers and their suppliers who invested in the purchase and utilization of licensed spectrum. Whether this scenario plays out for 5G remains to be seen given the possibilities suggested that unlicensed spectrum play a significant role in 5G. In either case, IEEE standardization processes can have a significant role in 5G standards. Because IEEE standardization processes are bottom-up, consensual, and allow the participation of individuals as well as companies, there are tremendous opportunities in 5G for IEEE members. Within ComSoc, we have pioneered the creation of research groups in addition to the well know standardization study groups and working groups. Research groups facilitate the participation of academics in standardization by facilitating discussions between researchers and industry players during the pre-standardization phase of innovation. In particular, because of IEEE's robust ability to convene meetings and conferences and its extensive roster of publications, IEEE and its members are well positioned to take part in the development of 5G.

Biography

Robert S. Fish received his Ph.D. from Stanford University. Currently, Dr. Fish is President of NETovations, LLC, a consulting company focused on the creation of communications and networking technology innovation. From 2007 to 2010, he was Chief Product Officer and Senior VP at Mformation, Inc. specializing in carrier software for mobile device management. From 1997 to 2007, Rob was Vice President and Managing Director of Panasonic US R&D laboratories working on the embedding of networking in consumer devices. Prior to this, he was Executive Director, Multimedia Communications Research at Bellcore after starting his career at Bell Laboratories. Dr. Fish has over 30 publications and 17 patents.

During his career, Dr. Fish and his organizations have initiated and managed standards development activities in IEEE, ISO/IEC JTC1, 3GPP, OMA, IETF, ATSC, CableLabs, OSGi, and several others.

Rob is the Vice President of Standards Activities of the IEEE Communications Society. He is a member of the Board of Governors of the IEEE Standards Association, Chair of IEEE-SAs Global Committee, and a founding member of the IEEE-SA Corporate Advisory Group. He co-edited a series in IEEE Communications Magazine on IEEE standards in communications and networking. He is Co-founder and Steering Committee Chair of Com-

Socs Consumer Communications and Networking Conference and a member of the IEEE Conferences Committee. For his leadership and contributions to the Multimedia Communications Technical Committee, Dr. Fish was the recipient of MMTCs Distinguished Service Award.

Research Challenges in 5G

Theodore (Tod) Sizer

Alcatel-Lucent Bell Laboratories

Abstract

5G will not only be the next wireless standard, it will define the new communication standard as nearly all communication will be wireless, if only for the last few meters. Our expectation of the needs of users in the next decade include the ability to be Always Connected, Always Untethered, with the perception of Infinite Capacity, and with Infinitely Short Response. Users will not care how they are connected and as a result we will need to define and devise ways of integrating the networks that are available today with the new solutions that we provide tomorrow. In my talk I will outline several of the research challenges that we have to address, in order to meet these seemingly unattainable expectations of users in the future.

Biography

Dr. Theodore(Tod) Sizer is Vice President of the Wireless Research Program in Bell Laboratories. In this role he leads teams in six worldwide locations innovating in all aspects of wireless systems, technology and software. In addition his teams collaborate with fixed access systems including copper, and optical with special opportunities being explored at the convergence between these and wireless. Recently he has had significant impact as a key proponent and inventor of the lightRadio and small cell technology and systems leading to Alcatel-Lucent's product line solution to address the current Wireless Data explosion. During his tenure at Bell Labs he has performed research in Wired and Wireless Home Networking, Fixed Wireless Loop systems, Video Watermarking technologies, Optical Computing and Switching Systems, and High Power Laser Design. He was a member of the technical team in Lucent's role as a promoter in the Bluetooth Special Interest Group (SIG). His responsibilities in the SIG included being Chair of the Coexistence Working Group. Tod graduated from Amherst College, Magna Cum Laude and received his Masters and Doctorate from the Institute of Optics at the University of Rochester. In 2007 Tod was named a Bell Labs Fellow For sustained creative contributions to wireless systems, particularly in the convergence of packet and wireless technologies. He is the author of 51 US patents, over 50 refereed publications and is a member of the IEEE and OSA.

Laying the Foundation for 5G

Joe Cozzolino

Cisco

Abstract

Massive growth on today's mobile networks signal the connection of data, processes, people and things to create the Internet of Everything (IoE). To seize the new business opportunities created by this major market transition, mobile network operators must build intelligent, secure, efficient, information-centric networks. In this session, learn how Cisco is building the foundation of the next generation 5G mobile network.

Biography

Joe Cozzolino is Senior Vice President and General Manager of Cisco's Mobility and Service Provider Video Infrastructure business groups. In this role, he is responsible for orchestrating global business strategy and execution for the entire Cisco mobility product portfolio and technology solutions for mobile service operators. He also oversees the strategy and development of Cisco's video hardware portfolio, which includes cable modems, video gateways, home management gateways, and set-top boxes. He manages a global team of engineers, architects, product line managers, technical marketing engineers, and business development managers.

Cozzolino brings over 25 years of experience in wireline and CATV engineering, general management, sales, and customer service to Cisco. He joined Cisco in 2013 from Motorola, where he was most recently Senior Vice President and General Manager of Video Network Infrastructure for Motorola Mobility. In that role, he was responsible for next-generation access, Cloud DVR, video processing, and IP solutions. He also led the firm's Home & Networks Mobility business in EMEA and Asia Pacific, where he was responsible for sales, services, and integration for complex mobile networks across the region as well as video service providers. Earlier in his career, Cozzolino led worldwide customer operations at RiverDelta Networks and was General Manager at ADC Telecommunications.

Cozzolino holds a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from University of Massachusetts Dartmouth and a master's degree in business administration from Anna Maria College.

5G: What can we learn from the previous four generations?

Henning Schulzrinne

Columbia University

Abstract

Each generation of cellular technology has been based either on new radio access technology, or, more recently, on perceived or existing application needs. As we consider 5G, we can benefit from revisiting some of the assumptions that entered into previous generations of technology. Unlike the prior generational changes, all of which have probably yielded a significant increase in complexity each time, we now have the opportunity to greatly reduce the protocol and operational complexity of the overall system. For that, however, we may need to fundamentally change our assumptions about who operates network infrastructure, how devices are added to networks and who should trust whom. But a fundamental shift may well be the only way to reduce the 85% of revenue that flows into operational expenses.

Biography

Prof. Henning Schulzrinne, Levi Professor of Computer Science at Columbia University, received his Ph.D. from the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, Massachusetts. He was an MTS at AT&T Bell Laboratories and an associate department head at GMD-Fokus (Berlin), before joining the Computer Science and Electrical Engineering departments at Columbia University. He served as chair of the Department of Computer Science from 2004 to 2009, as Engineering Fellow at the US Federal Communications Commission (FCC) in 2010 and 2011, and as Chief Technology Officer and Technical Advisor at the FCC from 2012.

He has published more than 250 journal and conference papers, and more than 70 Internet RFCs. Protocols co-developed by him, such as RTP, RTSP and SIP, are now Internet standards, used by almost all Internet telephony and multimedia applications. His research interests include Internet multimedia systems, ubiquitous computing, and mobile systems.

He is a Fellow of the ACM and IEEE, has received the New York City Mayor's Award for Excellence in Science and Technology, the VON Pioneer Award, TCCC service award, IEEE Region 1 William Terry Award for Lifetime Distinguished Service to IEEE, the UMass computer Science Outstanding Alumni recognition and is a member of the Internet Hall of Fame.

Towards 5G - Advances from IoT to Millimeter Wave Communications

Apostolos Papathanasiou
Intel

Abstract

The next generation of wireless technologies, 5G will foresee a world of expanded capabilities that enables new types of applications centered around mobile computing. The new era that is emerging will be a connected world of numerous devices in diverse platforms and form factors and in a variety of scenarios: Mobile Broadband to energy efficient machine communications to remote mission critical applications. The 5G mobile technologies enabled by the finer resolution semiconductor process technologies are geared towards meeting these new market demands and requirements seemingly with wide range of performance targets. The new performance requirements call for extreme disparities in user data rates ranging from few Kbps to several Gbps, latencies ranging from 1 ms to several hours, power requirements ranging from one week to over 10 years and so on resulting in very challenging ways to building them. Additionally, 5G technologies are aimed to include operations from sub 6 GHz to 90 GHz mmWave high frequency, licensed and unlicensed spectrum. This talk will focus on laying down the requirements for 5G technologies and present the various approaches and directions considered to address the various intricacies in building solutions towards 5G.

Biography

Apostolos (Tolis) Papathanassiou is responsible for LTE PHY standardization and engaged in 5G technology development activities in the Next Generation and Standards (NGS) division of Intels Communication and Devices Group (iCDG). He has more than 50 scientific contributions to international journals, conferences, and books, more than 20 awarded patents/patent applications, and more than 100 contributions to wireless standardization bodies such as 3GPP and IEEE 802.11/802.16. Previously at Intel, he led multiple standardization efforts in ITU-R and IEEE. Before joining Intel, Tolis worked on multiple-antenna PHY techniques and algorithms for 3G, WiFi and satellite systems.

5G & Autonomic Networking - Challenges in closing the Loop

Sven van der Meer

Ericsson Network Management Labs

Abstract

Sven will outline the problems with existing policy based management systems and why we now need adaptive policy based management systems enabling networks to be self-governed. Sven will talk about key technologies shaping the future of the ENM Automation Framework (including control theory, predictive analytics, policy based management context aware computing, knowledge engineering and semantics, modelling of adaptive behavior).

Biography

Sr. Sven van der Meer (vdmeer@ieee.org) received his degrees (Diploma - 1996, PhD - 2002) from Technical University Berlin, Germany. After working at Fraunhofer FOKUS and the Waterford Institute of Technology, he joined Ericsson in 2011. Sven is currently a Master Engineer and Team Leader in the Ericsson Network Management Labs in PDU NAM. Most of his current time is dedicated to integrating predictive analytics with network management and policy-based control, building 5G autonomic network solutions. Sven is member of IEEE and standing member of IEEE IM, IEEE NOMS, and IEEE CNSM program committees.

Some 5G Requirements and Their Network Impacts

Xiao-Feng Qi

Huawei

Abstract

As 5G requirements and business models are many-fold and proliferating, we explore the underlying user-centric imperative, and identify the foundational 5G network building blocks likely to be impacted, from a largely technological perspective.

Biography

Dr. Qi has worked in telecom R&D since 1992, and has led R&D teams at Level One, Intel, and Broadcom, covering modem algorithm research and development efforts over a range of wired and wireless standards and products, including ADSL, 802.11n, GSM and LTE. Since September 2014 he has been with Futurewei as head of its Radio Algorithm Research group, spearheading radio algorithms innovations for the next-generation dense wideband networks. He obtained his PhD EE in 1992 from the University of Connecticut on bio-inspired stochastic learning algorithms.

From the Enterprise Perimeter to a Virtual, Distributed, Secure Cloud

Edward G. Amoroso
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Abstract

The gradual erosion of the enterprise perimeter is shown to have enabled external penetration, east-west traversal, and simple exfiltration in APT attacks. A proposed protection approach is outlined using virtual, micro-perimeters in a distributed, cloud-based arrangement for enterprise protections. The approach is stepwise illustrated to reduce the risk of east-west traversal and APT attack consequence.

Biography

Dr. Edward G. Amoroso Senior Vice President , Chief Security Officer, AT&T Services, Inc. Dr. Edward G. Amoroso currently serves as Senior Vice President and Chief Security Officer at AT&T, where his primary responsibilities lie in the real-time protection of AT&T's vast enterprise, network, and computing infrastructure, including its emerging LTE mobile network and cloud services. Ed's team is presently focused on creating innovative means for reducing the risk of Advanced Persistent Threat (APT), Distributed Denial of Service (DDOS), mobile malware, and cloud infrastructure attacks targeting AT&T and its customers. Ed's team works specifically in the area of advanced threat analytics, virtualization of cloud resident security protections, enterprise security policy and architecture, and advanced detection of malware. During his twenty-nine year career with AT&T, beginning at Bell Labs, Ed has focused exclusively on cyber security, working on projects ranging from Unix operating system security to critical infrastructure protection design. Ed is the author of dozens of technical papers and reports, as well as five published books on the topic of cyber security. For the past twenty-five years, he has also served as adjunct professor of computer science at the Stevens Institute of Technology, where he has introduced roughly 2,500 graduate students to the topic of computer security. Ed holds the BS degree in physics from Dickinson College, and the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in computer science from the Stevens Institute of Technology. Ed is also a graduate of the Columbia Business School. In 2000, Ed was awarded the AT&T Labs Technology Medal and was elected an AT&T Fellow in 2009. Ed's work has been featured in major news media such as the Wall Street Journal, the New York Times, and CNN. He has recently completed, with his seventeen-year-old son Matthew, a high school textbook on computer science entitled *From Gates to Apps* (Silicon Press, 2013).

Art of Cybersecurity

Darryle Merlette

NIKSUN, Inc.

Abstract

Cybersecurity can be seen as part art, part science. This talk will take a look at cybersecurity through the decades as the canvas has changed from 1G to 4G, and consider the implications of the emerging 5G. As networks get faster and the potential points of exploitation increase with IoT and cloud computing, what are the overarching affects on network security? Is it true that the more things change, the more they stay the same? Or will they get worse? This talk may or may not answer those questions – true to the aesthetics of art, it depends on point of view and the eye of the beholder.

Biography

Darryle Merlette is a security and software professional with more than 20 years experience designing, developing, and delivering software and security solutions to diverse markets. He is currently the Executive Director of Security Solutions at NIKSUN, Inc where he oversees the process of securing product offerings, developing IDS signatures and anomaly detections, and creating advanced network analysis solutions. Darryle has been with NIKSUN for over 15 years, and prior to joining he held senior software engineering positions at Telcordia Technologies (formerly Bell Communications Research, now Ericsson) and Lucent Technologies (now Alcatel-Lucent). Darryle holds a BSE in Computer Science from Princeton University and an MSE in Computer Science and Engineering from the University of Michigan. He has been a Certified Information Systems Security Professional (CISSP) in good standing since 2003.

Millimeter Wave Communications: Channel Measurements, System Design and Performance

Ashwin Sampath

Qualcomm

Abstract

Recent years have seen considerable increase in activities related to 5G definition and associated research. While a number of novel use cases and services are being contemplated, there is consensus that data demand will continue to grow, putting further pressure on already congested spectrum. Millimeter wave bands have been cited as having the potential to alleviate some of this pressure. This talk will cover the opportunities and challenges with mobile communications in the millimeter wave band for the deployments and use cases of interest. Specifically, the talk will first cover material and

channel propagation measurements highlighting the contrast with sub-6GHz propagation. With those observations, a number of system design principles and associated device/component level requirements will be outlined. Finally, taking some of the design principles and component level considerations into account, coverage and capacity modeling results will be presented.

Biography

Ashwin Sampath is Senior Director of Technology at Corporate R&D, Qualcomm, NJ. He is leading millimeter wave research within the division, overseeing channel measurements/modeling, system design, standardization and prototyping. He has been with Qualcomm, CR&D since 2005 where he has led projects related to dense small-cell networks, topics in LTE-Advanced, 3G/4G multi-mode wireless modem design for small-cell ASICs and Femto cell SoC architecture. Prior to joining Qualcomm, from 2003-2005, he was with Texas Instruments, leading HSDPA systems engineering for a mobile SoC and before that, was Distinguished Member of Technical Staff at Bell Labs from 1997-2003. He has over 90 issued patents. He holds a PhD in Electrical Engineering from Rutgers University.

5G: From Theory to Practice

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Abstract

5G is an exciting research area paving the way for faster, more responsive mobile access networks while also increasing capacity. New and innovative approaches to solve these challenges include mmWave frequencies, densification / het-nets, and Massive MIMO. To expedite the transition of these new technologies from concept to commercialization and adoption requires a platform approach. This talk will overview some of the latest candidate 5G technologies, their progress and their potential to address the 5G requirements.

Biography

James Kimery is the Director of Marketing for National Instruments Wireless Research and SDR initiatives. In this role, James is responsible for companys 5G strategy encompassing both research and business initiatives. In this role, James leads NIs RF and Communications Lead User program which works with leading researchers across the world to accelerate the transition from theory to prototype. James also manages the companys software defined radio business including the Ettus Research subsidiary acquired by NI in 2010. In 2014, James chaired the IEEE Globecom industry committee

which was held in Austin, Texas. Prior to joining NI, James was the Director of Marketing for Silicon Laboratories' wireless division. As Director, the wireless division grew revenues exceeding 250M(*from*5M) and produced several industry innovations including the first integrated CMOS RF synthesizer and transceiver for cellular communications, the first digitally controlled crystal oscillator, and the first integrated single chip phone (AeroFONE). AeroFONE was voted by the IEEE as one of the top 40 innovative ICs ever developed. James also worked at National Instruments before transitioning to Silicon Labs and led many successful programs including the concept and launch of the PCI eXtensions for Instrumentation (PXI) platform. James was a founding member of the VXIplug&play Systems Alliance, VISA working group, and PXI System Alliance. He has authored over 30 technical papers and articles covering a variety of wireless and test and measurement related topics. James holds degrees from the University of Texas at Austin (MBA) and Texas A&M University (BSEE).

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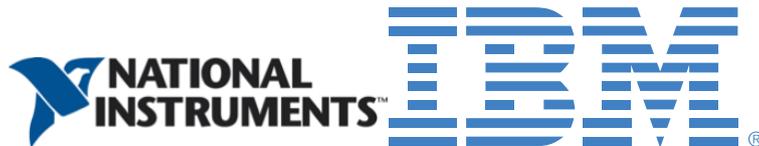
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