



Smart City Connectivity and Applications



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Global Context

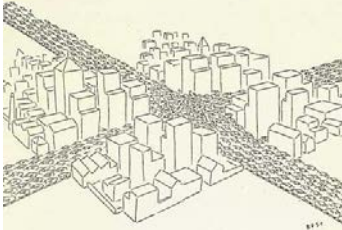
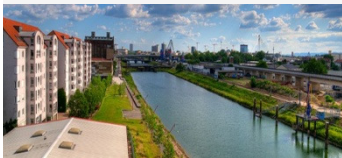
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- ❑ World Heritage Cities Programme
- ❑ Media and Information Literacy Cities
- ❑ UNESCO-Netexplo Observatory Cooperation on Smart Cities



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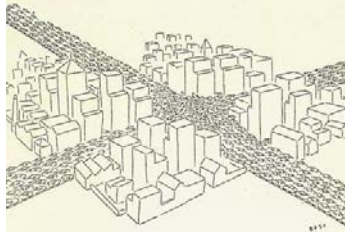
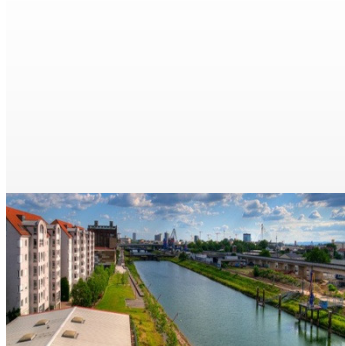
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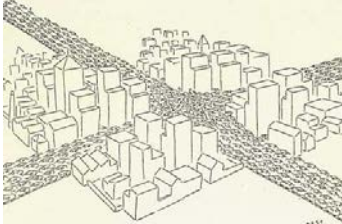
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Spain Context



Objetivo Estratégico 1: Ordenar el territorio y hacer un uso racional del suelo, conservarlo y protegerlo.



Objetivo Estratégico 2: Evitar la dispersión urbana y revitalizar la ciudad existente.



Objetivo estratégico 3: Prevenir y reducir los impactos del cambio climático y mejorar la resiliencia.



Objetivo estratégico 4: Hacer una gestión sostenible de los recursos y favorecer la economía circular.



Objetivo estratégico 5: Favorecer la proximidad y la movilidad sostenible.



Objetivo estratégico 6: Fomentar la cohesión social y buscar la equidad.



Objetivo estratégico 7: Impulsar y favorecer la Economía Urbana.



Objetivo estratégico 8: Garantizar el acceso a la Vivienda.

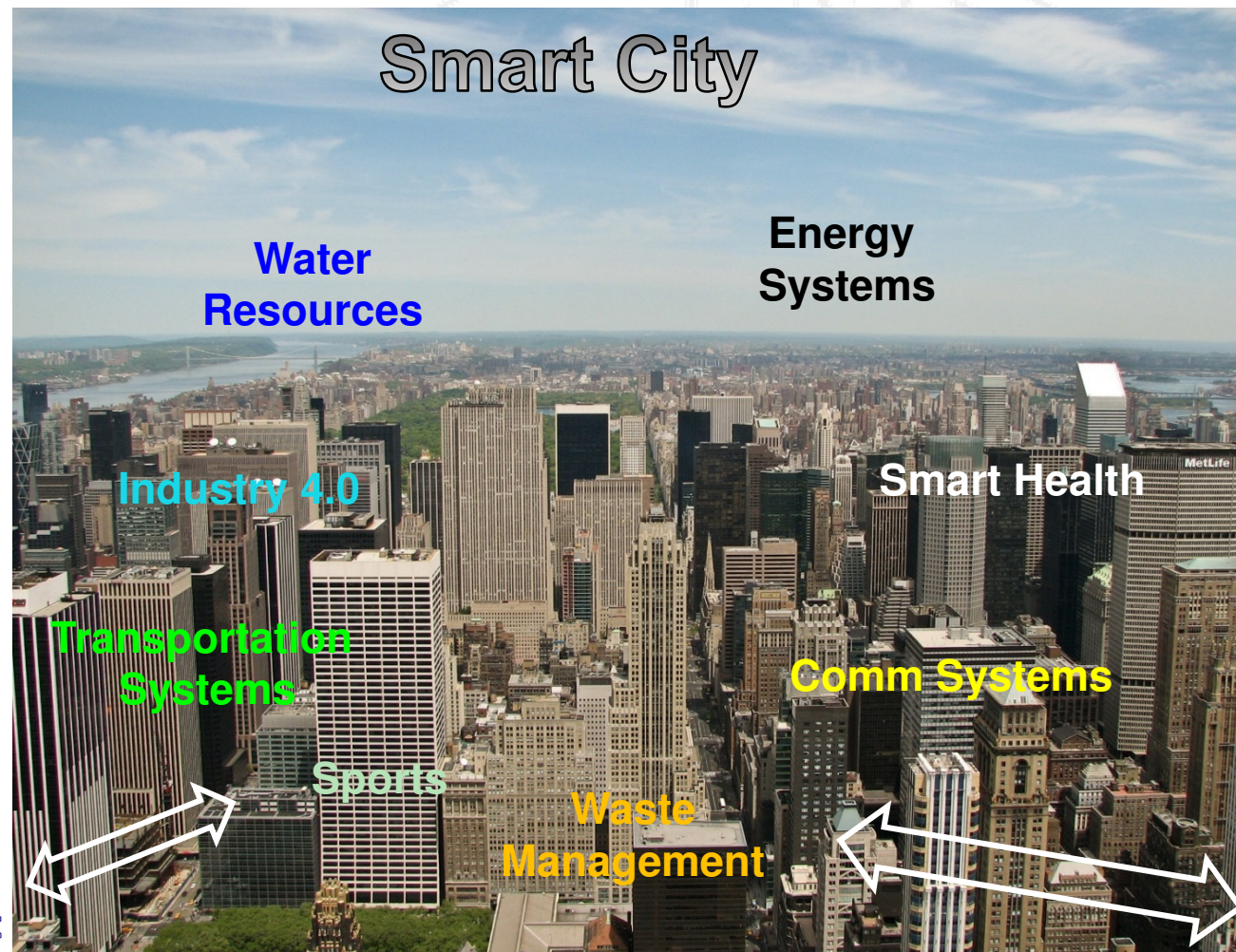


Objetivo estratégico 9: Liderar y fomentar la innovación digital.



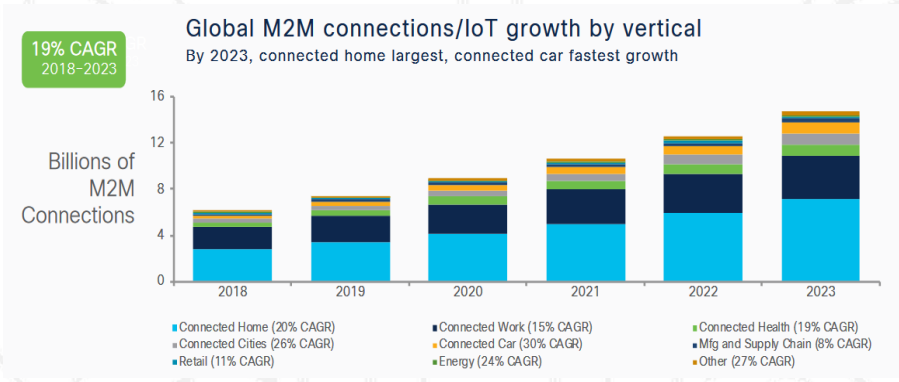
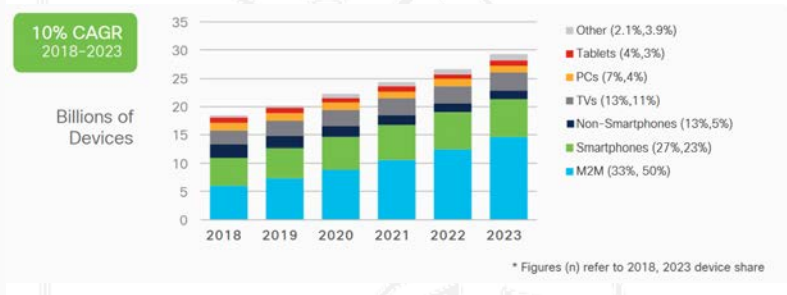
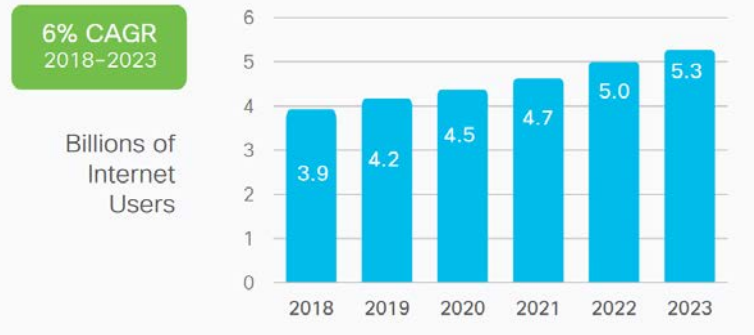
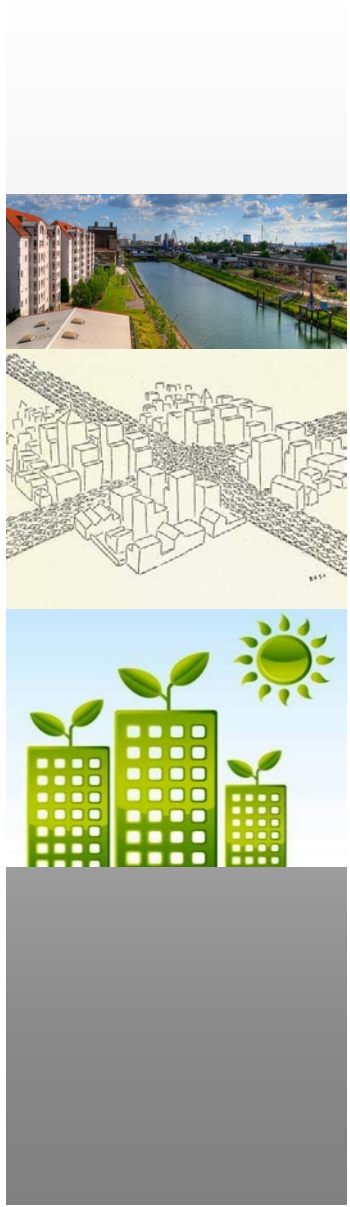
Objetivo Estratégico 10: Mejorar los instrumentos de intervención y la gobernanza.

La *Agenda Urbana Española (AUE)* es un **documento estratégico, sin carácter normativo**, y por tanto de adhesión voluntaria, que, de conformidad con los criterios establecidos por la *Agenda 2030*, la nueva *Agenda Urbana de las Naciones Unidas* y la *Agenda Urbana para la Unión Europea* persigue el logro de la sostenibilidad en las políticas de desarrollo urbano. Constituye, además, **un método de trabajo y un proceso** para todos los actores, públicos y privados, que intervienen en las ciudades y que buscan un desarrollo equitativo, justo y sostenible desde sus distintos campos de actuación



- **Interoperability**
- **Big Data Management**
- **Seamless Interaction**
- **User Centric: Usability and Adoption**

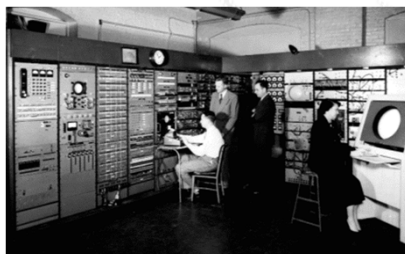
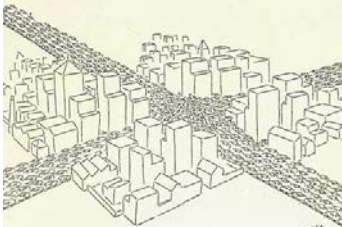
Network Traffic Evolution



IoT

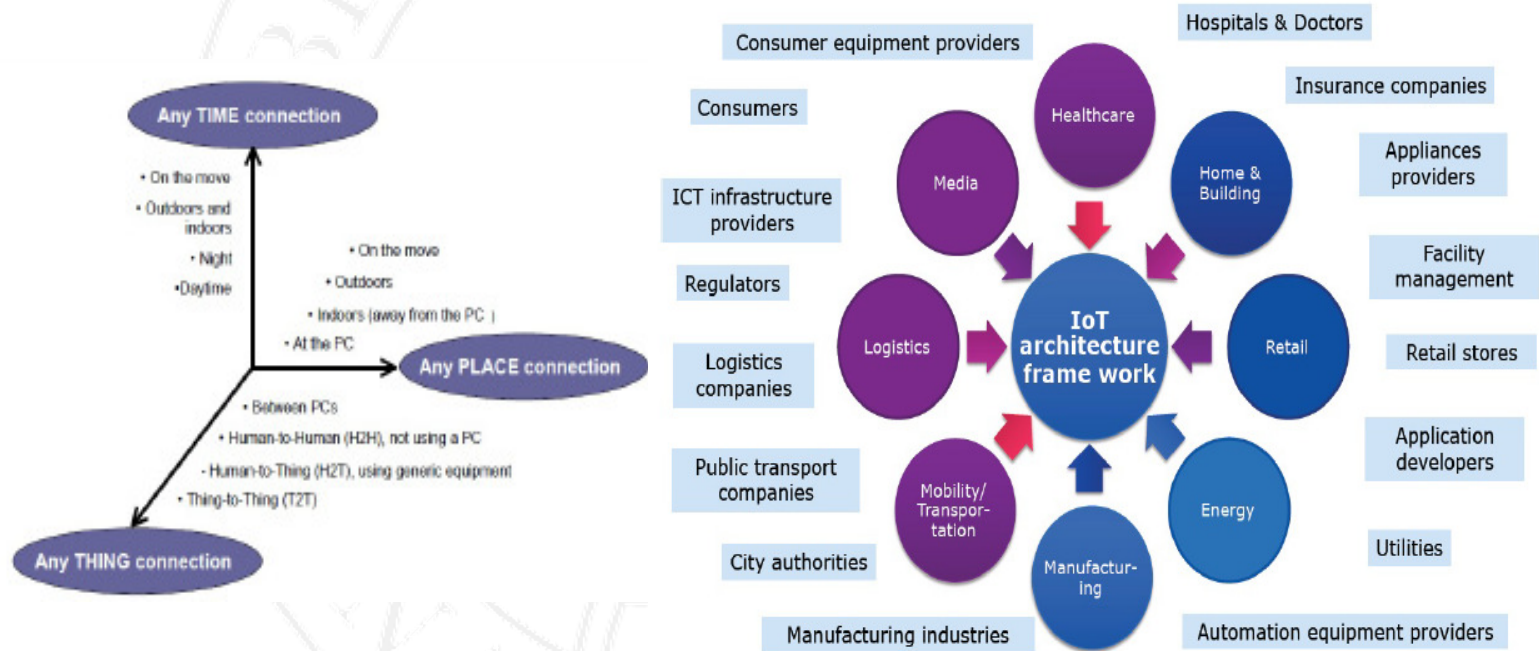
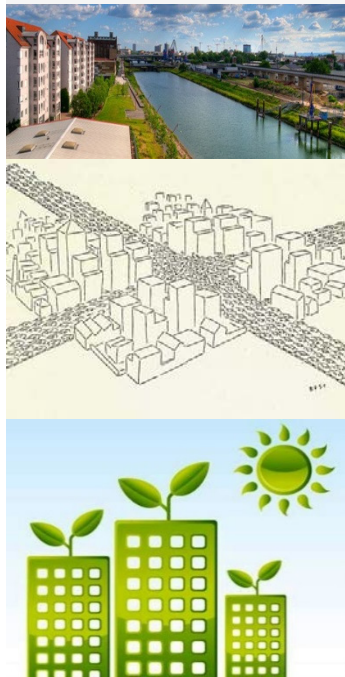
- ❑ Where does IoT come from?
- ❑ It can be seen as an evolution of Internet, starting from connection of end devices evolving towards contextual environments.
 - I. NW connections
 - II. Internet
 - III. Mobile Internet
 - IV. Mobile Internet & Users
 - V. Internet of Things**

*Reactive Environment
connected to Users &
Systems*



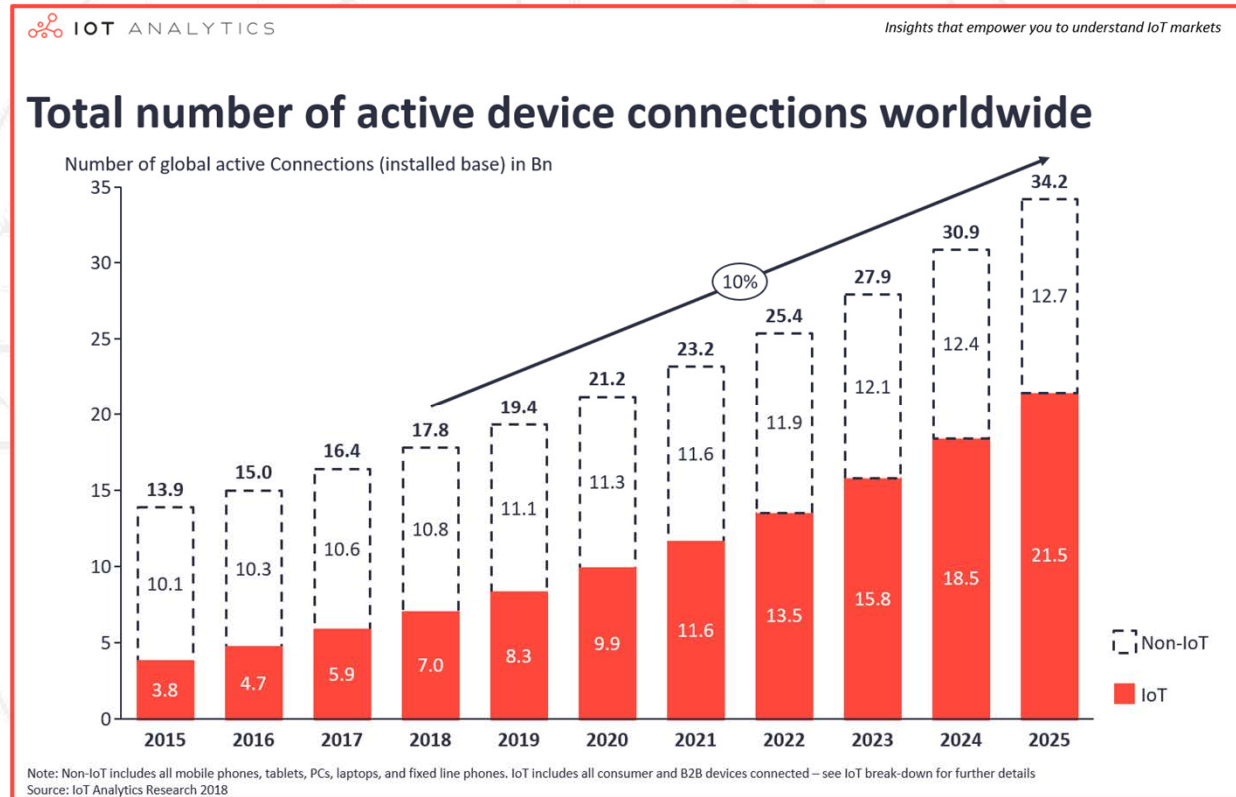
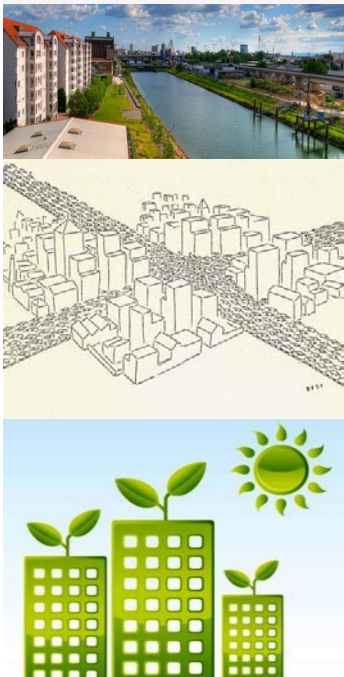
IoT

□ According to the definition of Sundmaeker et al., *IoT will allow objects and people to be connected at any time, place, with anything and with anyone, using any path or network and any service.*



Communications: IoT Context

□ Why is it interesting to consider IoT?



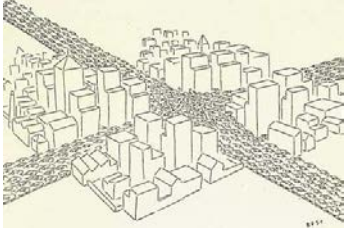
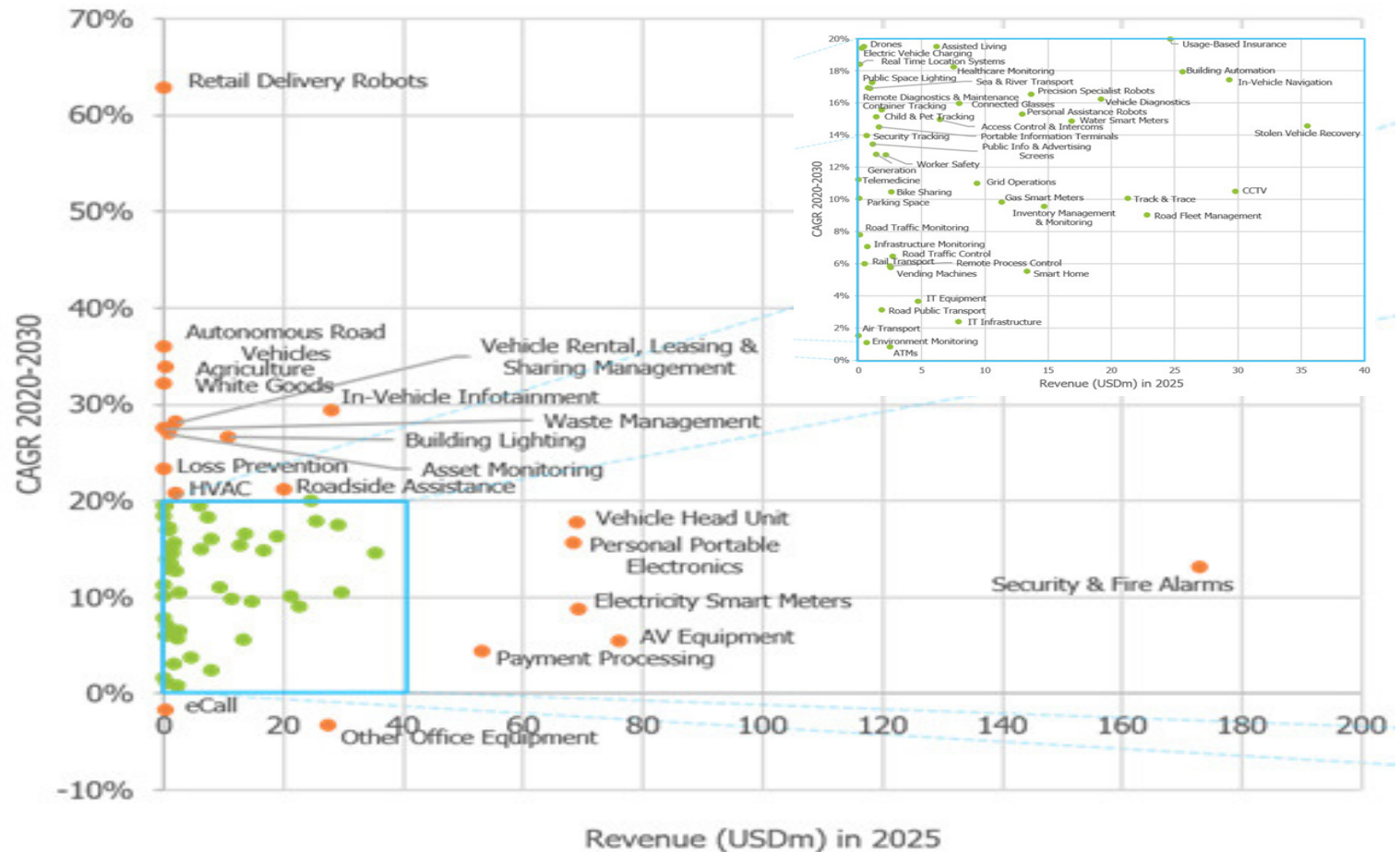
Internet of Things (IoT) Market to Reach USD 1,102.6 Billion by 2026;
Rising Usage of AI & Machine Learning to Boost Growth: Fortune
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IoT Market Analysis By Component (Devices, Connectivity, IT Services, Platforms), By Application (Consumer Electronics, Retail, Manufacturing, Transportation, Healthcare) And Segment Forecasts To 2022 Grand View Research

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IoT revenue CAGR 2020-2030 and total 2025, by application group
[Source: Transforma Insights TAM Forecasts, 2020]

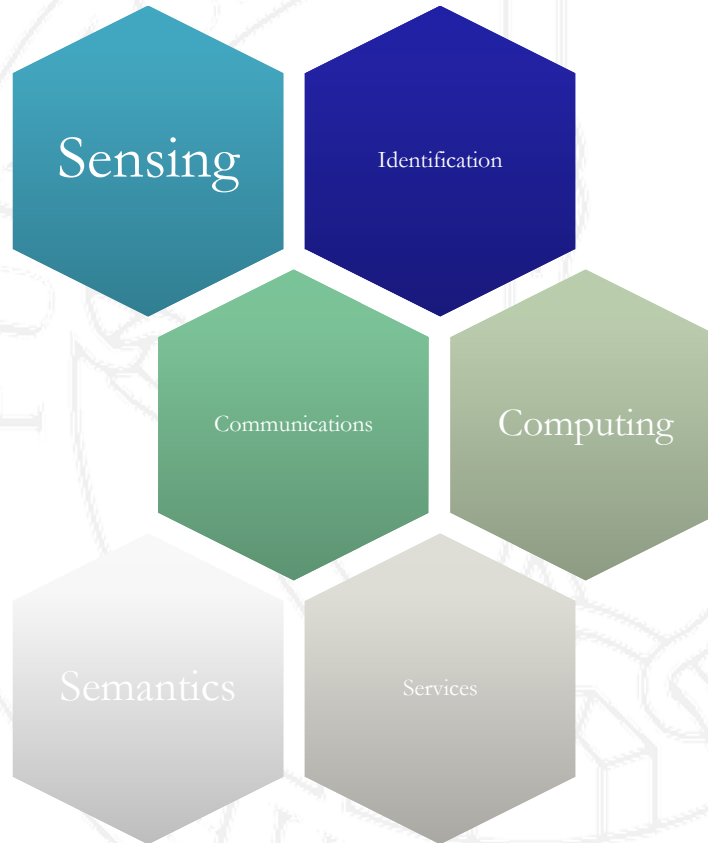


IoT Elements

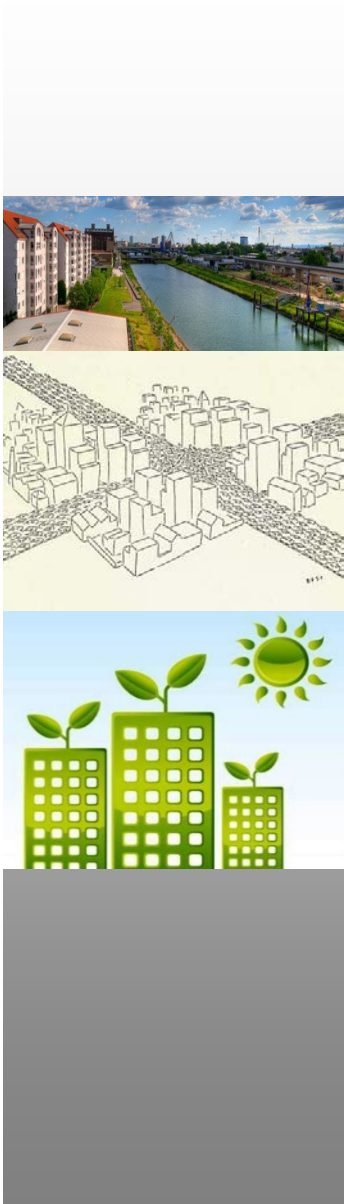
Physical



Virtual



- Massive Data Gathering
- Limited Energy
- Limited Computation
- Diverse Connectivity
- Variable QoS/QoE
- Low Cost
- Hostile Environment



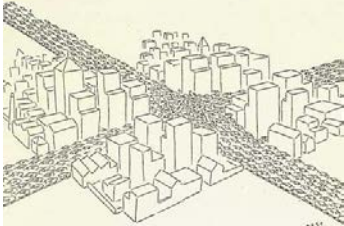
IoT Reference Architecture

Levels

- 7 **Collaboration & Processes**
(Involving People & Business Processes)
- 6 **Application**
(Reporting, Analytics, Control)
- 5 **Data Abstraction**
(Aggregation & Access)
- 4 **Data Accumulation**
(Storage)
- 3 **Edge (Fog) Computing**
(Data Element Analysis & Transformation)
- 2 **Connectivity**
(Communication & Processing Units)
- 1 **Physical Devices & Controllers**
(The "Things" in IoT)



HW+SW



Smart Cities/Regions

- ❑ Interoperation of multiple systems
- ❑ Set of multiple information gathering elements (sensors) and the need to perform actions (actuators)
- ❑ Potential to generate and analyze massive amounts of data
- ❑ Requirements in terms of information processing and actions to be taken in real time or quasi-real time
- ❑ **Communication Networks: Enable information transport, processing and further actions, playing a key role in context aware environment implementation**

PLMN

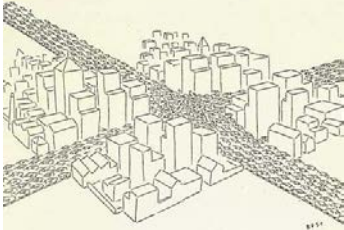
Public Land
Mobile Networks

LPWAN

Low Power Wide
Area Networks

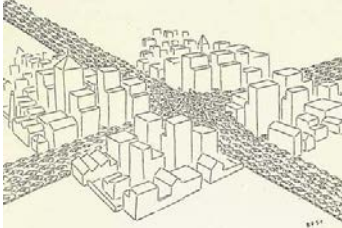
WLAN

Wireless Local
Area Networks



Communication Systems-PLMN

- ❑ In order to provide mobility and scalability: focus on Wireless communications
- ❑ As a function of coverage/capacity: PLMN, WLAN-WSN, LPWAN
- ❑ PLMN (Public Land Mobile Network)



- First Generation Systems, analog, born in the 80s (NMT, TACS;). 450MHz/900MHz freq. band
- Second Generation Systems (GSM/IS-95) digital end to end, embedded SS7/ signaling. Frequency Band 900MHz/1800MHz. Data supported by GPRS.
- 3G Systems: UMTS/CDMA 2000, digital multiservice; operates in 2.1GHz band. HSPA for data services
- 4G Systems: **LTE (Long Term Evolution)**; full IP end to end connectivity. Provision up to approximately 1 Gbps (quasi-static/100Mbps high mobility). NB-IoT/Cat M.
- 5G Systems: FR1/FR2 (below 6GHz/above 6GHz)
- **B5G/6G**

PLMN: Socio-Economic Context

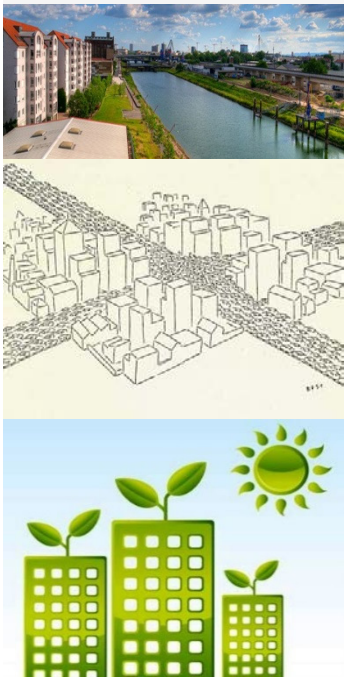
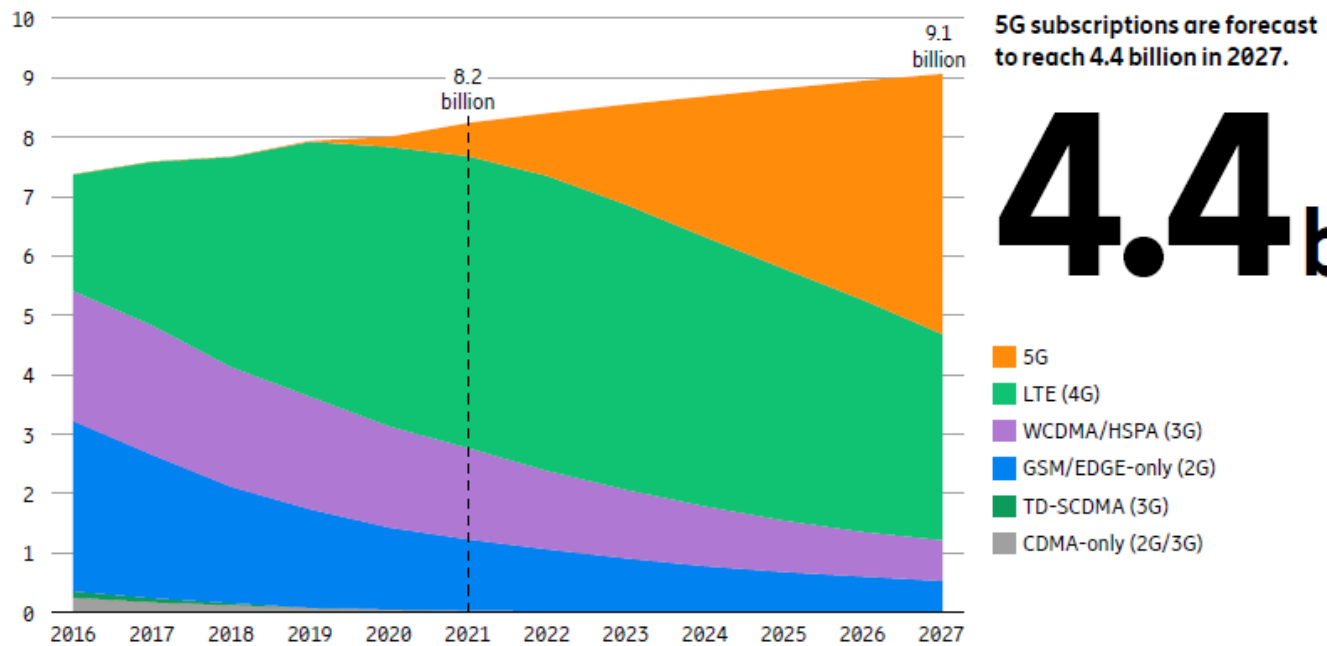


Figure 1: Mobile subscriptions by technology (billion)

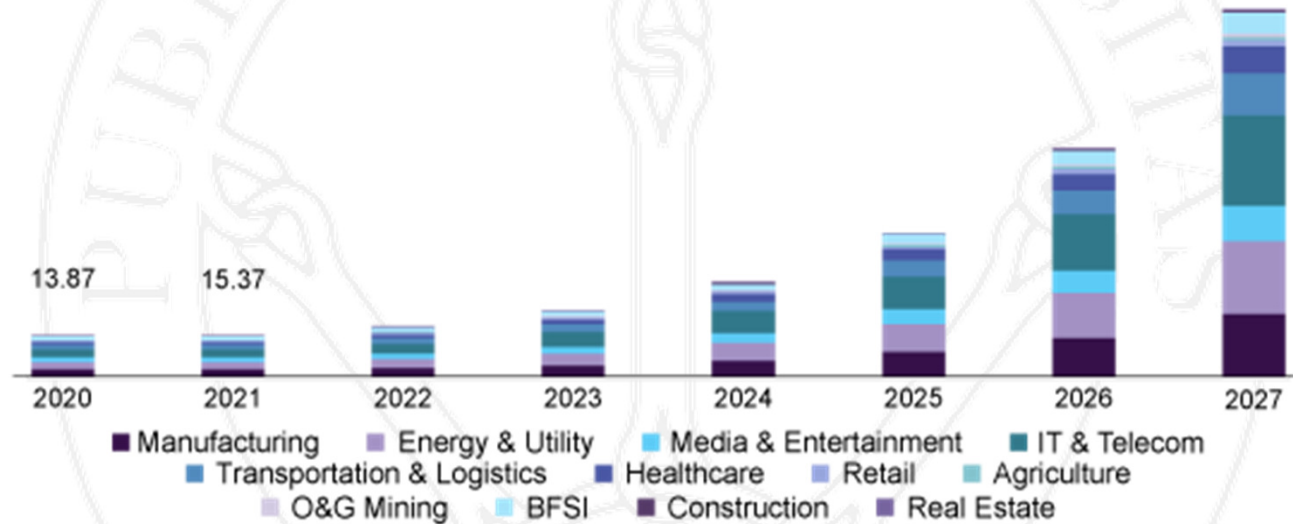


Source: Ericsson Mobility Report, June 2022
<https://www.ericsson.com/en/mobility-report/dataforecasts>

5G: Socio-Economic Context

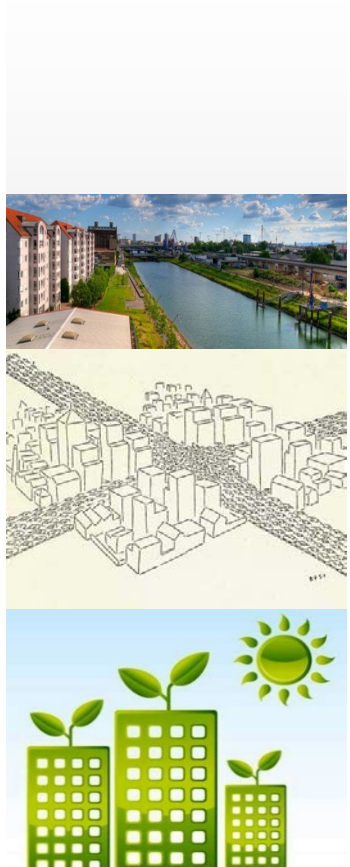


U.S. 5G services market size, by vertical, 2020 - 2027 (USD Billion)

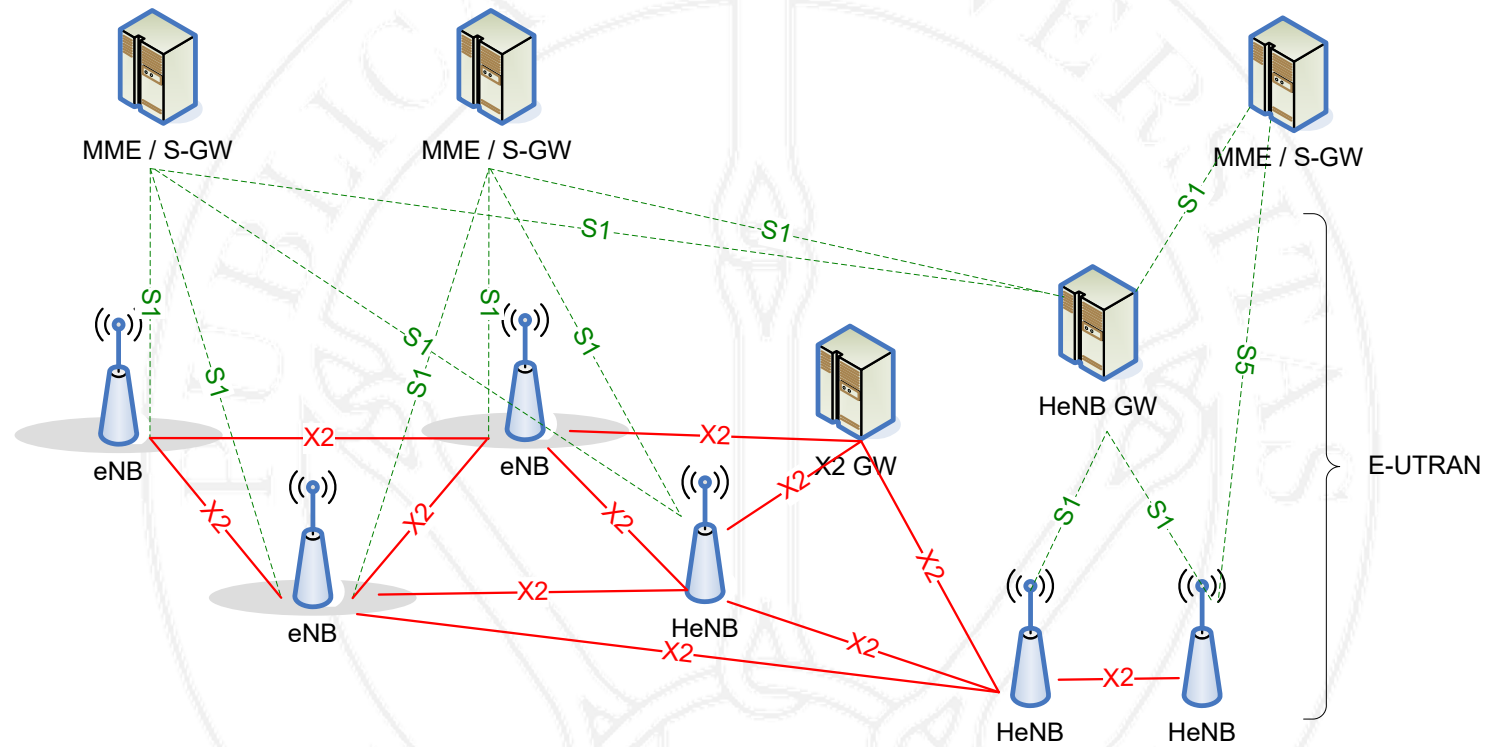


Source: www.grandviewresearch.com

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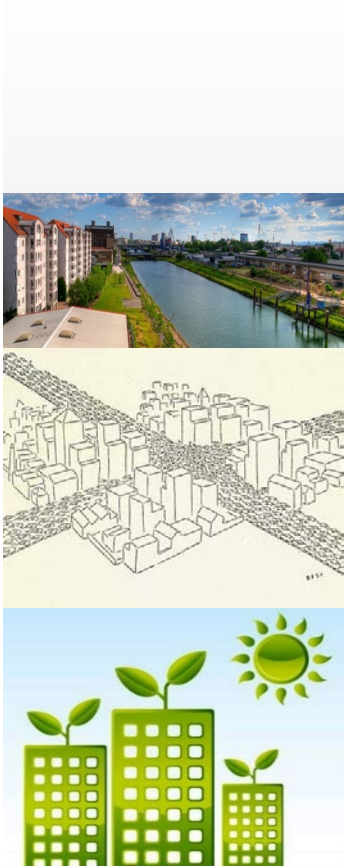


LTE



Source: 3GPP-TR 36.300

- Full IP Connectivity
- Inter-Node communication capabilities
- Greater Network Intelligence at eNodeB level



❑ NB-IoT(Narrow Band IoT)

- Long battery duration (up to 10 años)
- Latency: between 1.6 and 10 seconds
- Transfer rate of 250kbit/s
- Allows high node density
- Narrow BW (200kHz)

❑ LTE-M (Cat. M1)

- Higher bit rate (up to 1Mbps, 4Mbps in the case of Cat. M2)
- lower latency: 10-15 msec
- Allows full duplex mode
- Larger BW (1.4MHz, 5MHz Cat. M2)
- Higher cost per node as compared with NB-IoT

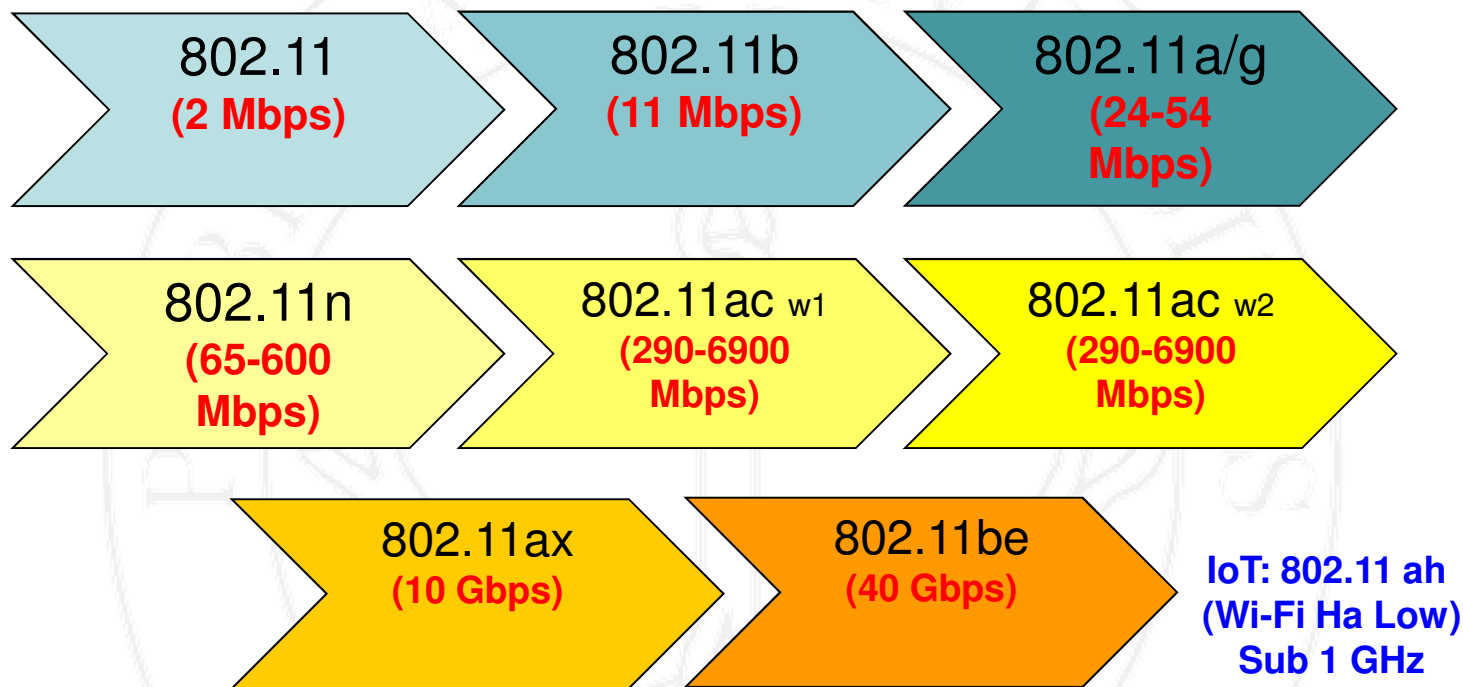


NB-IoT™

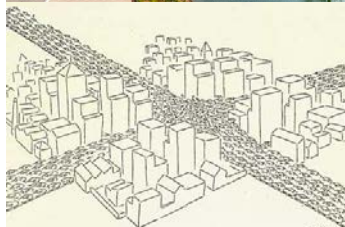
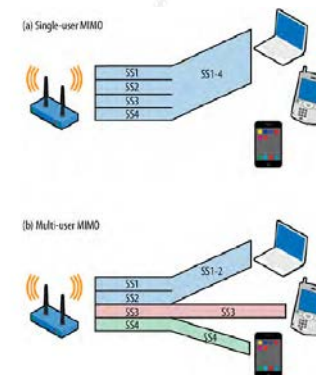
LTE-M



WLAN

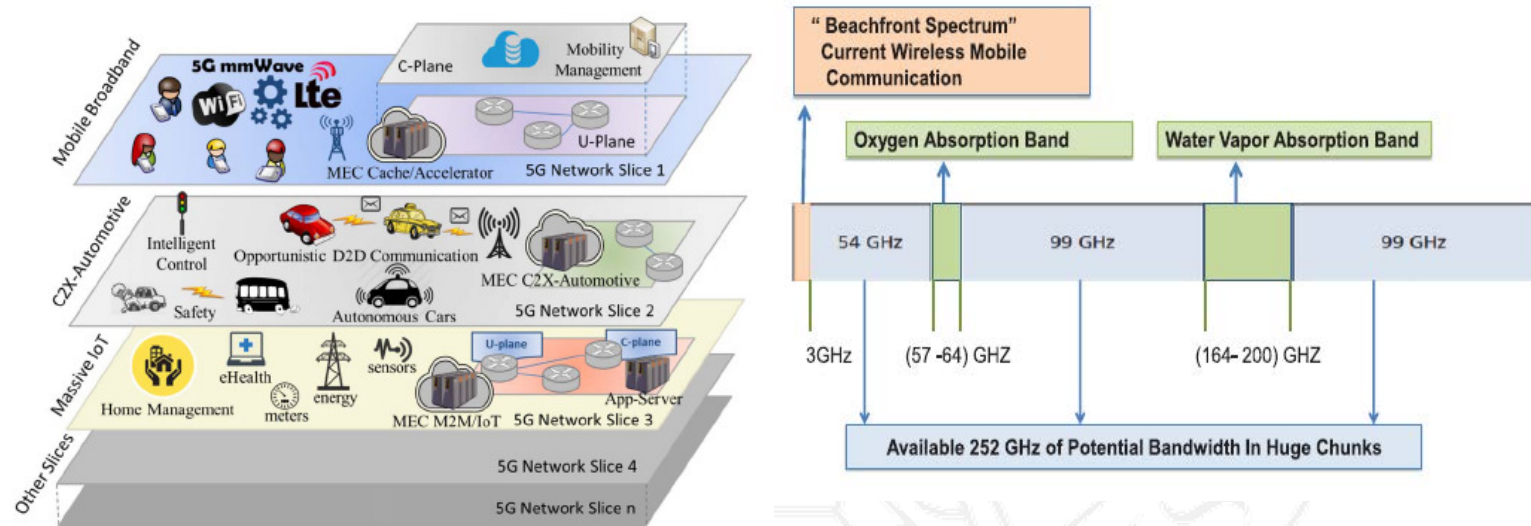
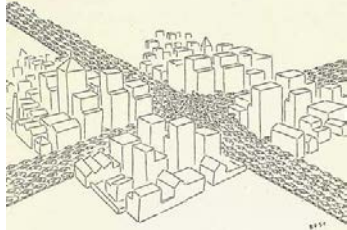
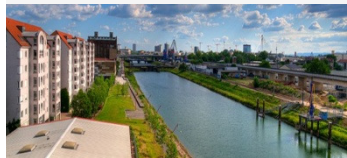


- ❑ Steady increase in capacity (Mbps towards Gbps range)
- ❑ Introduction of features such as:
 - Different Spectrum Allocation (2.4GHz-5.8GHz-6GHz (ax/be)-60GHz (ad/ay))
 - AMC (high complexity modulation schemes)
 - OFDM (increased spectral efficiency)
 - MIMO (increased channel capacity if radio channel matrix is adequate; use of multiple spatial streams)



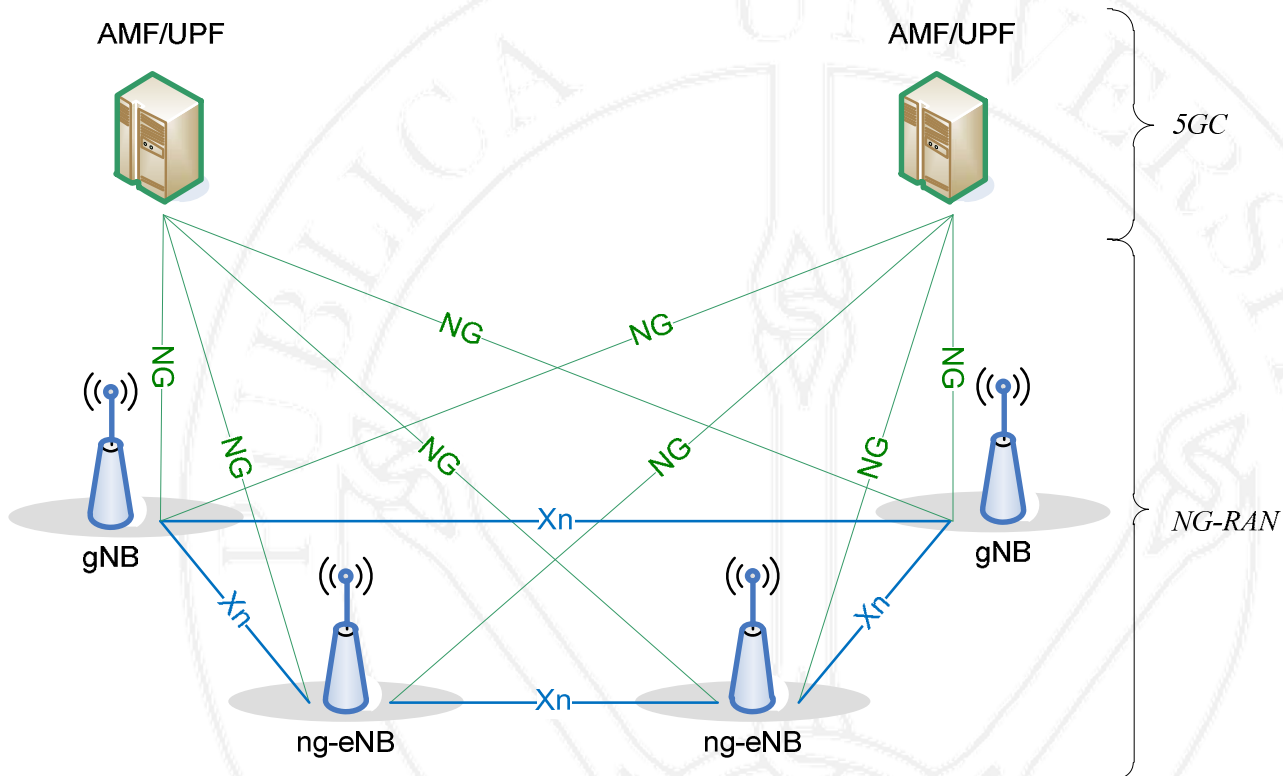
5G Systems

- ❑ **EMB: Enhanced Mobile Broadband**
- ❑ **MEC Mobile Edge Computing**
- ❑ **uRLLC: Ultra Reliable Low Latency Communications:**
- ❑ **NW slicing:**



Syed Adeel Ali Shah, Ejaz Ahmed, Muhammad Imran, and Sherali Zeadally, "5G for Vehicular Communications", IEEE Communications Magazine • January 2018

5G Systems



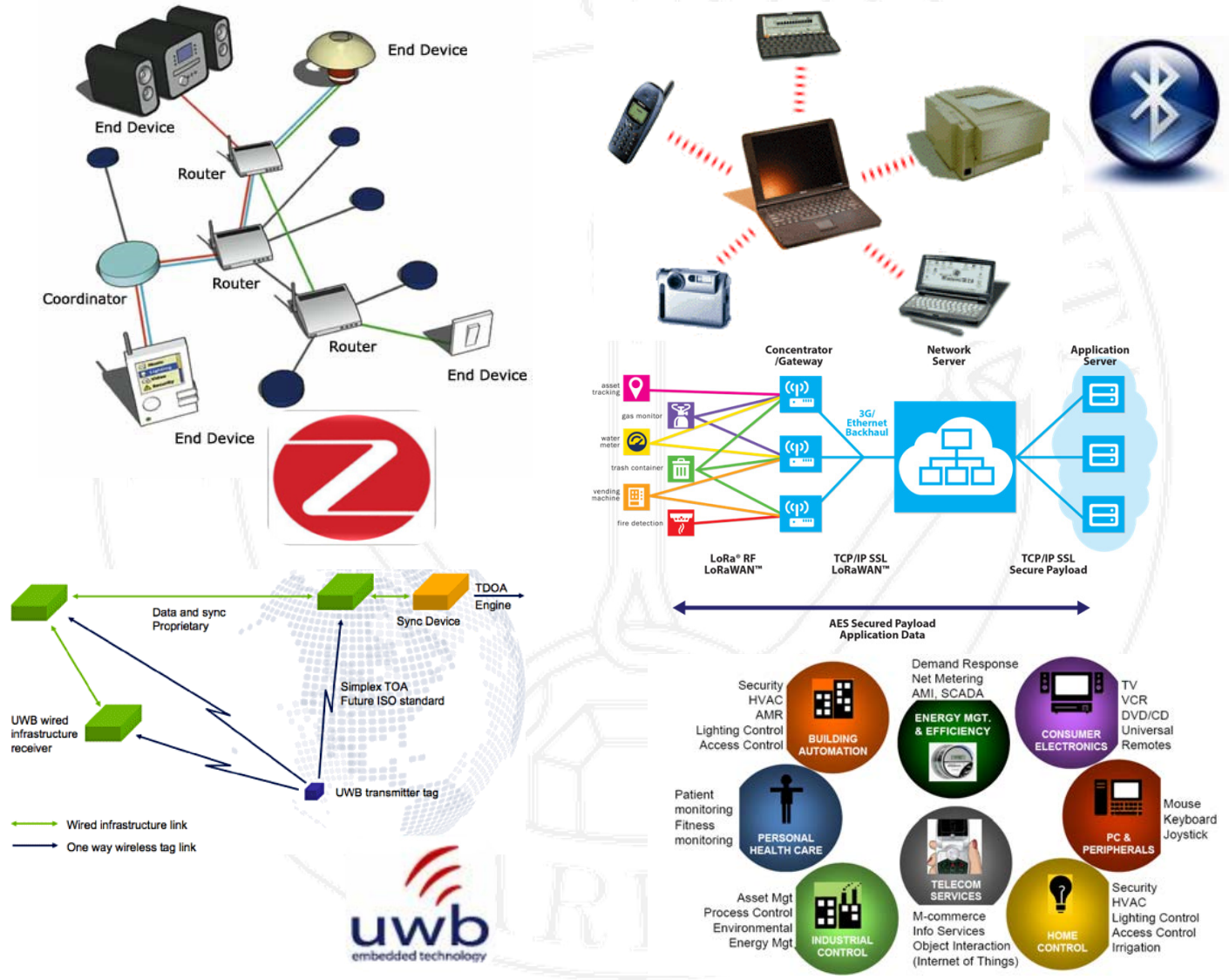
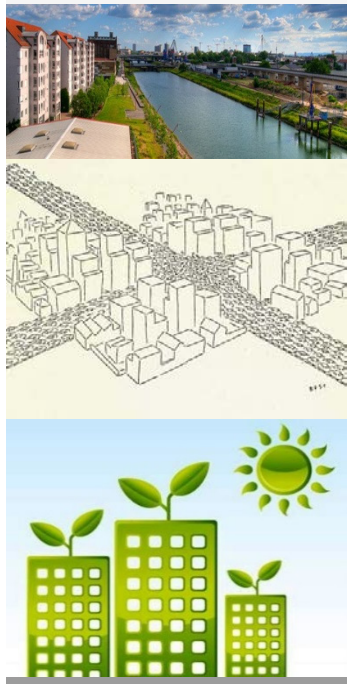
- ❑ **gNB:** node providing NR user plane and control plane protocol terminations towards the UE, and connected via the NG interface to the 5GC
- ❑ **ng-eNB:** node providing E-UTRA user plane and control plane protocol terminations towards the UE, and connected via the NG interface to the 5GC

AMF: Access and Mobility Management Function

UPF: User Plane Function

3GPP TS 38.300 V15.6.0 (2019-06)

Wireless Sensor Networks



Wireless Sensor Networks: WBAN

- ❑ WBAN / WPAN allow the connection and integration of multiple types of elements that communicate with the user
- ❑ Wearable: element transported by the user, seeking to increase the degree of interaction with the environment, seeking ergonomic and aesthetic criteria
- ❑ Multiple applications:
 - ❑ Sports
 - ❑ Location and control
 - ❑ Sanitary/Health assistance
 - ❑ Leisure
 - ❑ Smart Watches
- ❑ Precursor the first watches with calculator, popular in the 80s:

A MUCH More Diversified Market Than Investors Realize



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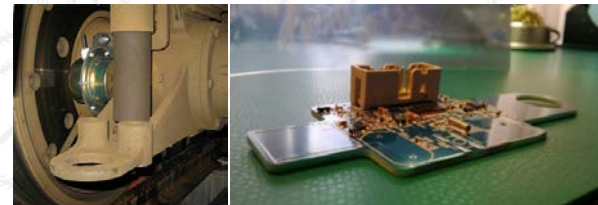
- ❑ Classification:
 - Mobile phones
 - Bracelets
 - e-Textiles/Smart Textiles
 - Helmets
 - Glasses
 - keyrings
 - Intrabody Communications (IEEE 802.15.6)



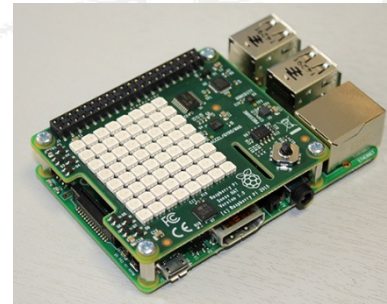
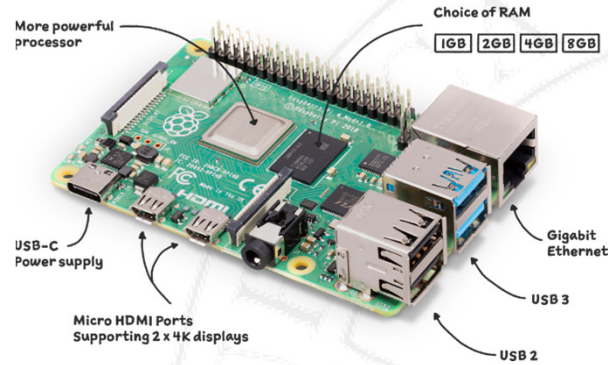
Wireless Sensor Networks

- One of the fundamental limitations is device power feed..
- Energy consumption must be optimized, due to limitations in the capabilities to provide power to these devices
- To this end, the following is considered:
 - Ultra low power consumption circuits
 - Energy efficient routing protocols (data centric routing, proactive routing, on demand routing, hierarchical routing, location based routing)
 - Optimized device states (Sleep mode, hibernated nodes)
- The use of alternative energy sources is sought for, known as *Energy Harvesting*:

- Mechanical
- Thermal
- Light
- Electromagnetic (Rectenna)
- Other potential sources (wind, human body, chemical sources...)

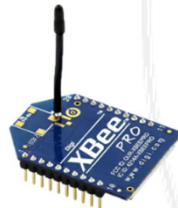


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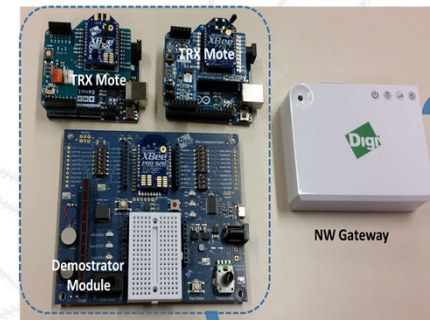


Raspberry Pi 4 Model B Raspberry Sense HAT Raspberry Pi Zero 2 W

<https://www.raspberrypi.org>



Xbee/Arduino



Arduino Pro

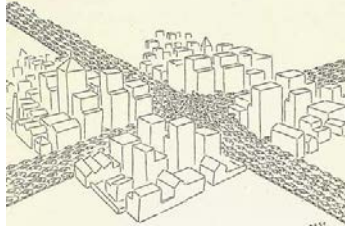
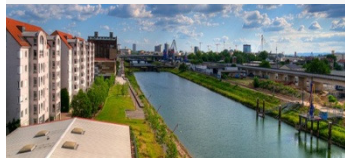
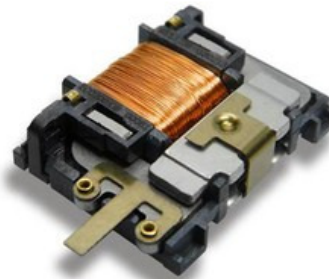
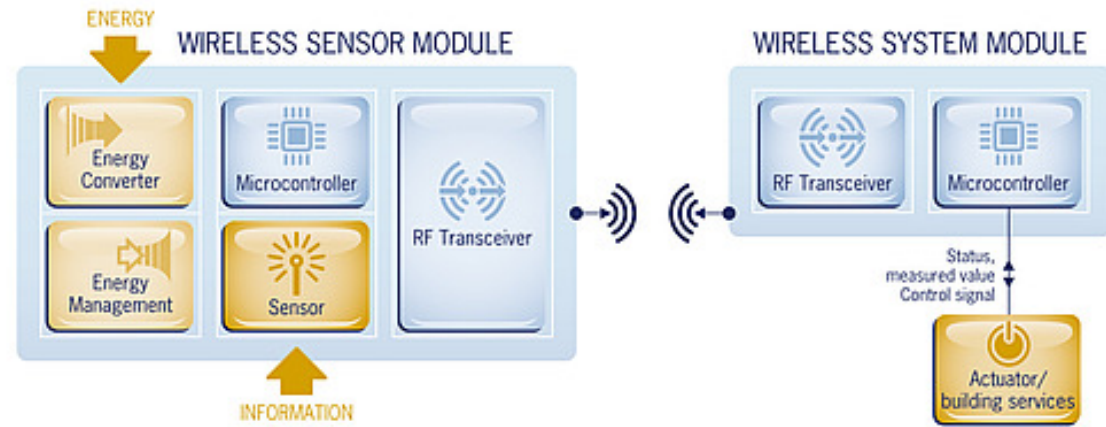
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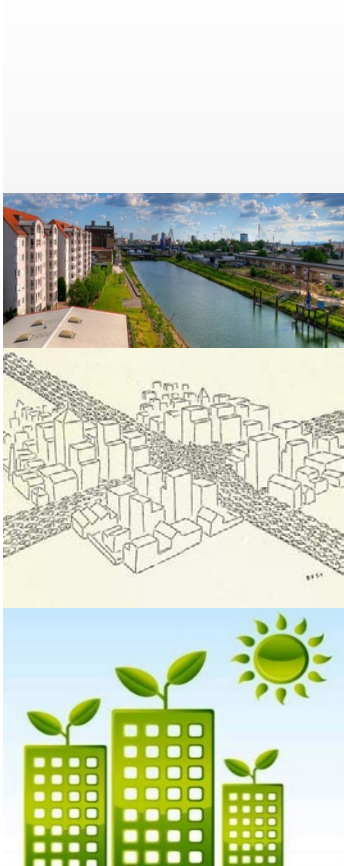
NVIDIA Jetson Nano

<https://www.nvidia.com/es-es/autonomous-machines/embedded-systems/jetson-nano/>

- Cloud capable communications
- Integration with web services

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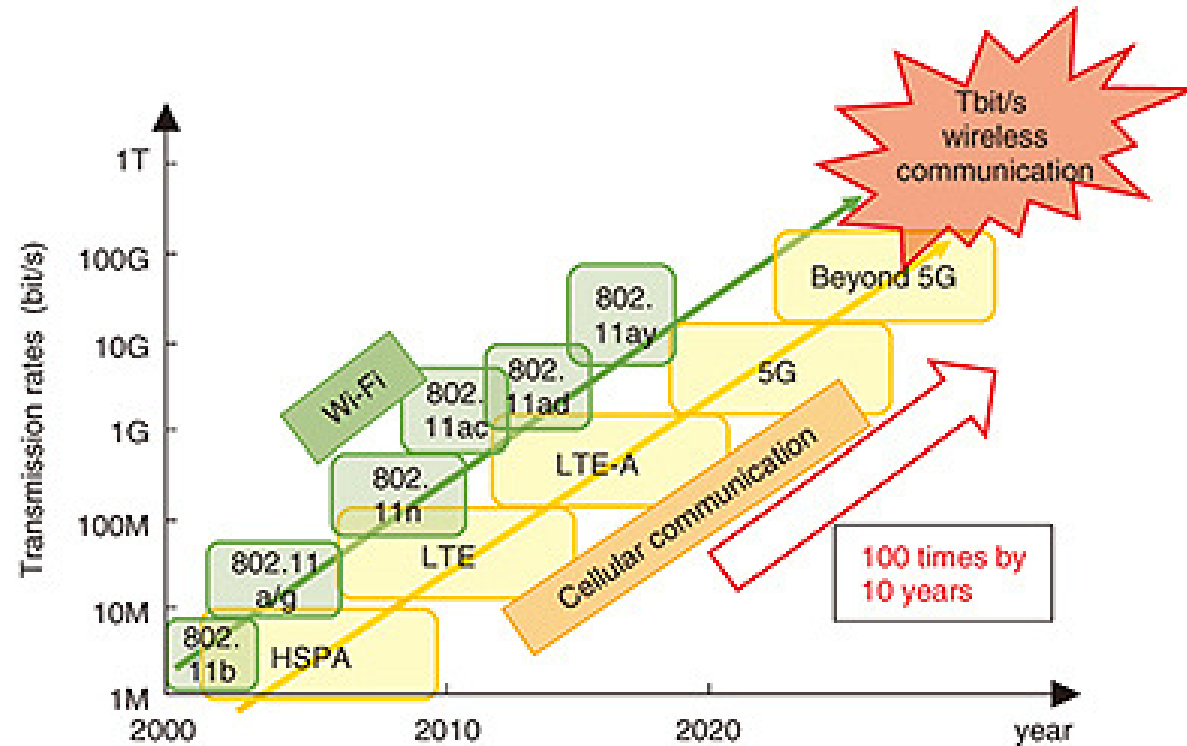




PLMN	WSN/WLAN	WBAN
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2G/3G: GSM/GPRS/UMTS • 4G: LTE • 5G • 6G? 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ZigBee • eNocean • LoRa • Sigfox • WiFi 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bluetooth/BLE • NFC • RFID • Intrabody • UWB

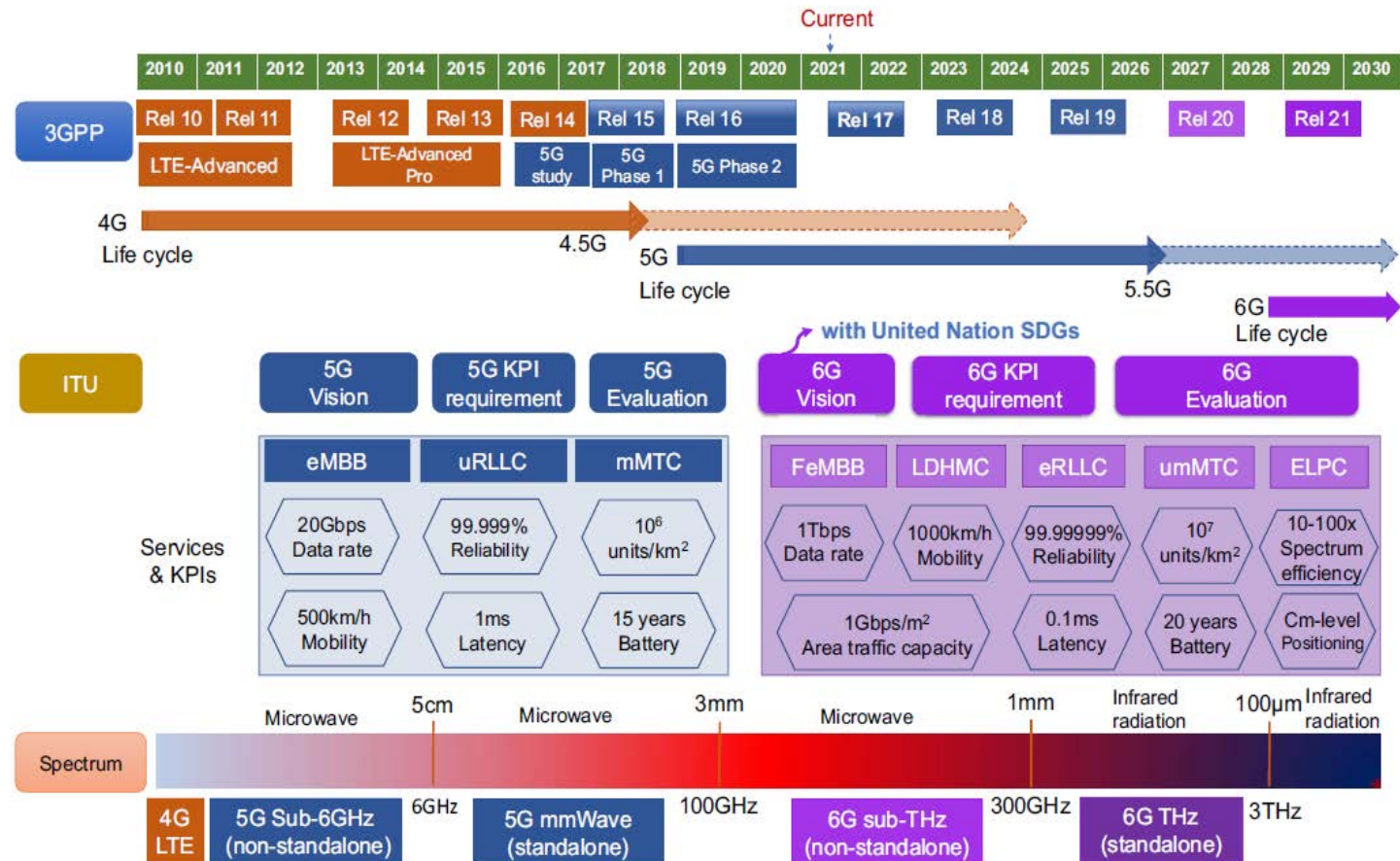


Evolution

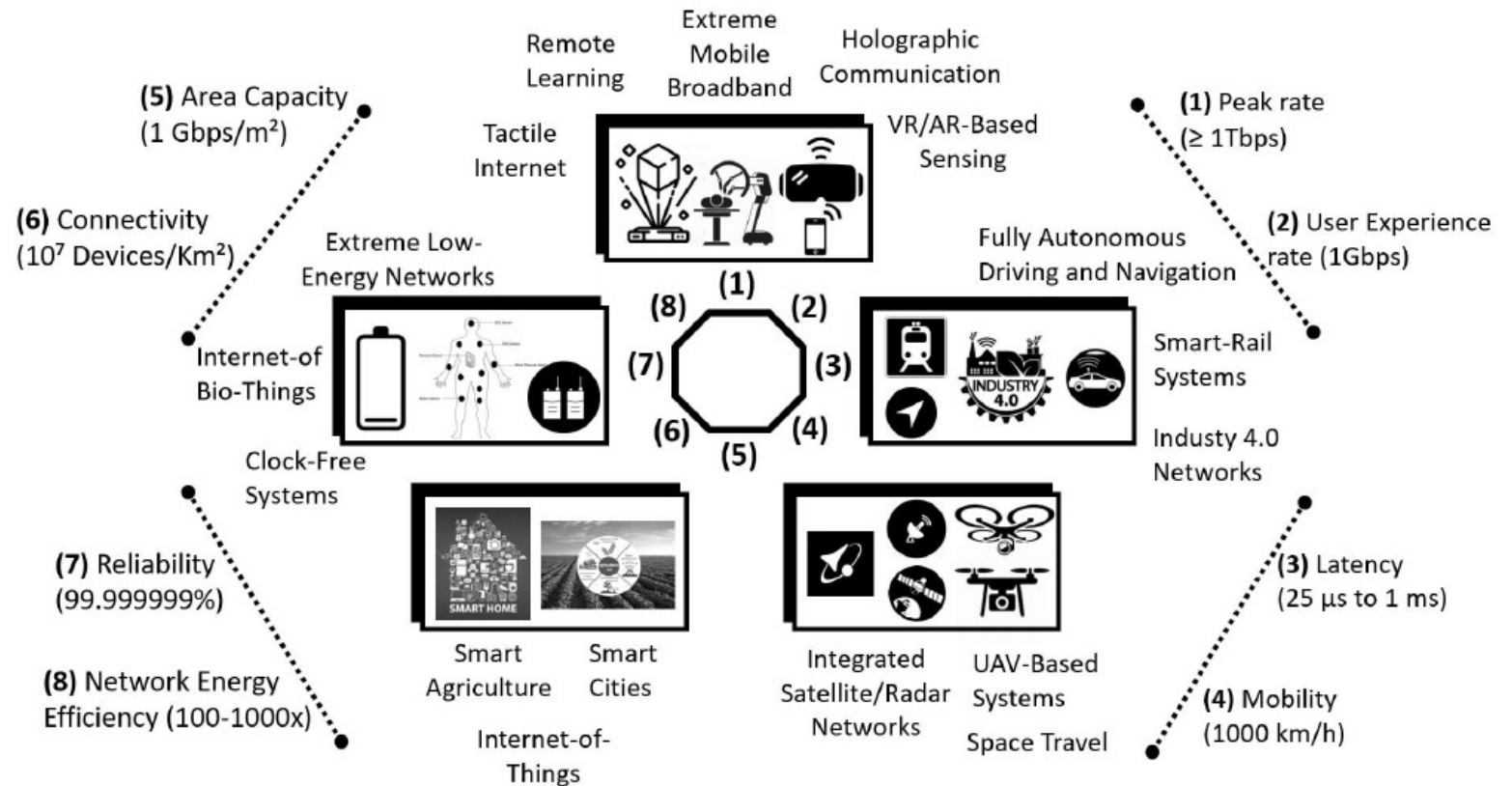
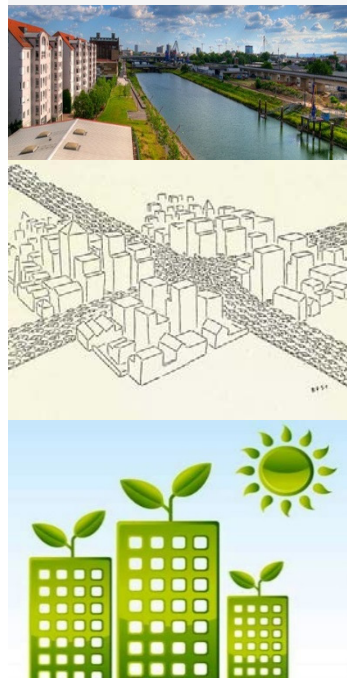


5G: fifth-generation mobile communications network
 HSPA: high-speed packet access
 LTE: Long-Term Evolution
 LTE-A: LTE-Advanced

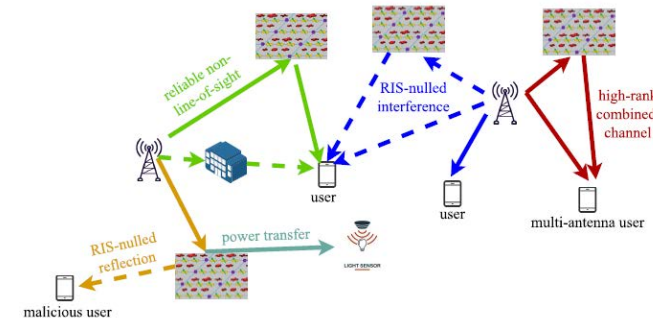
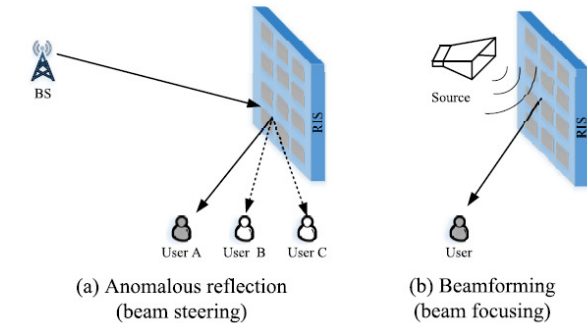
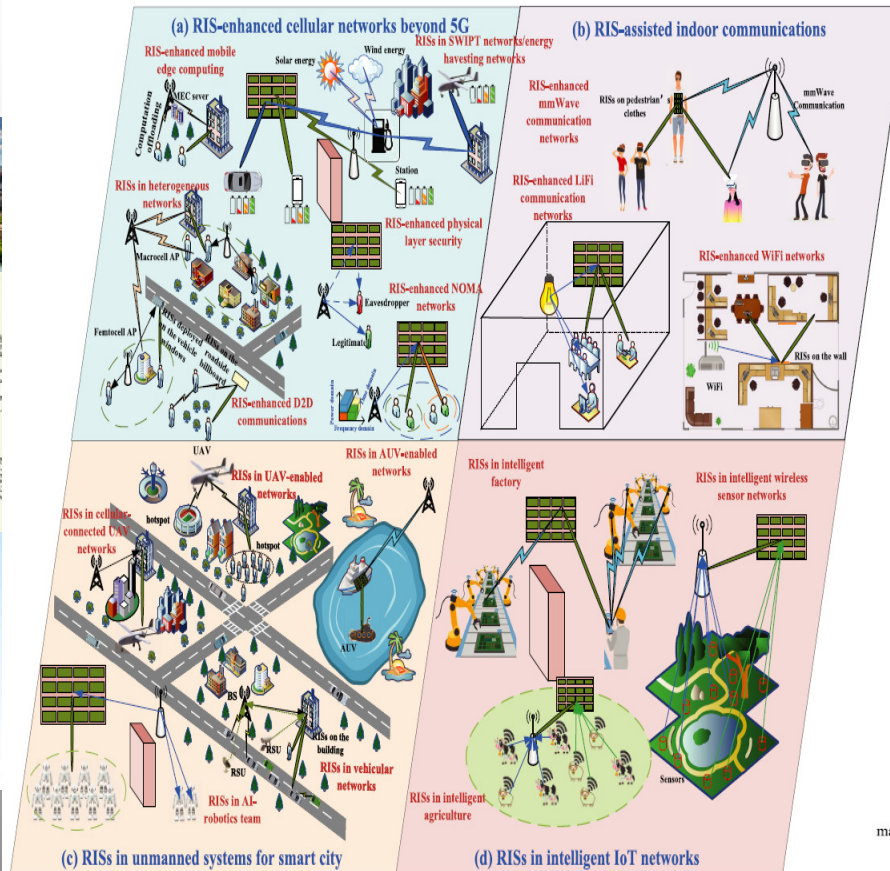
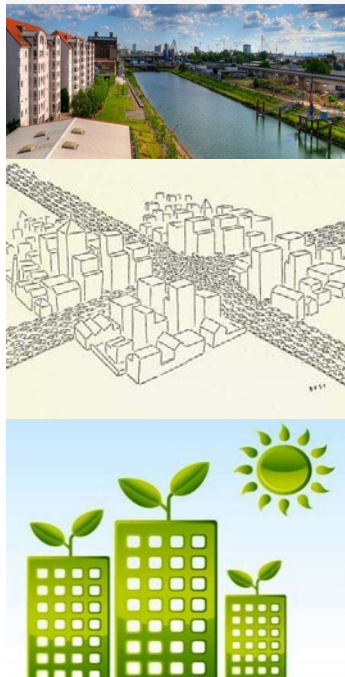
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Towards 6G-Goals



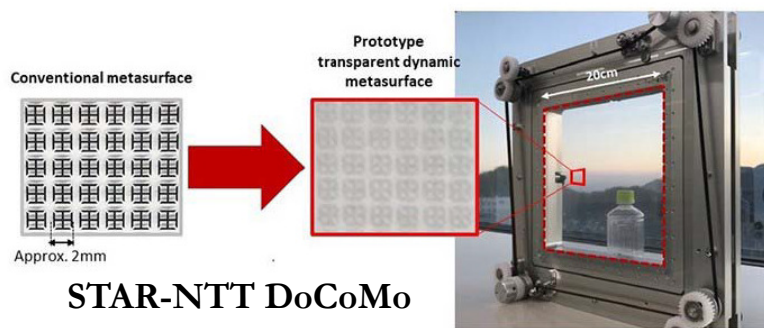
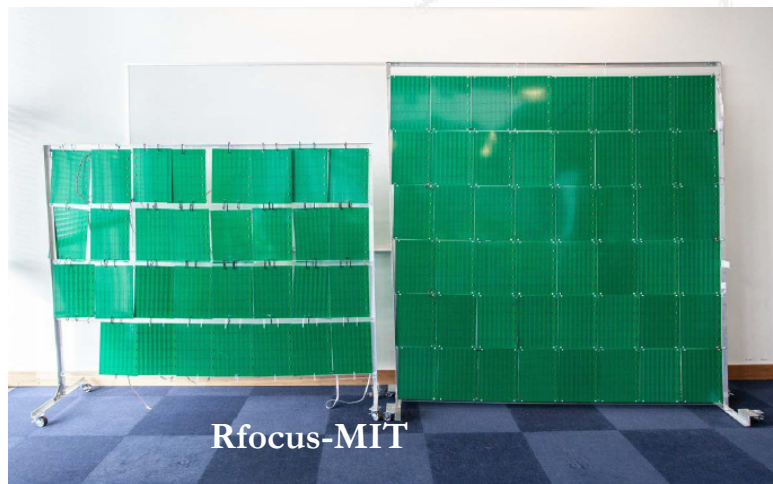
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Standards: Overview

TECHNICAL COMMITTEES

ISO/TC 268

Sustainable cities and communities



AENOR

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BSI's PAS 181:2014 Description: British
Smart City Framework

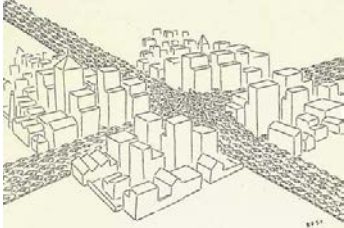
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German Standardisation Roadmap
Smart City

- ❑ Adapt4EE/Ready4SmartCities: eeSmantics
- ❑ H2020 SCC-03-2015 Espresso: Development of system standards for smart cities and communities solutions
- ❑ DIN SPEC 91357: Industry Memorandum of Understanding on Urban Platforms
- ❑ Fed4IoT: goal is to federate IoT and Cloud infrastructures to provide scalable and interoperable Smart Cities Applications by introducing novel IoT virtualization technologies

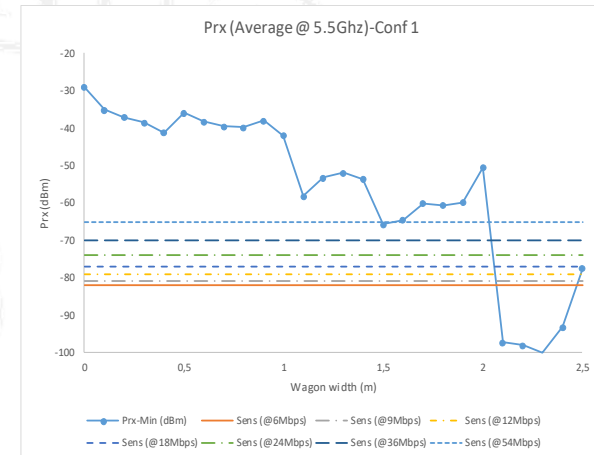
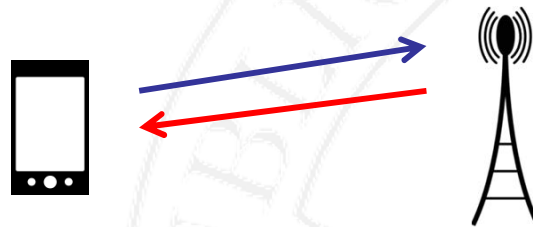
Wireless Links-Challenges and Limitations

- ❑ Physical Media: Radio waves
- ❑ Fundamental Characteristics: Amplitude and Frequency (Coding, Modulation, Access Method...)
- ❑ EM waves interact with the surrounding environment:
 - Distance effect
 - Medium in which propagation occurs (atmospheric absorption losses, effect of hydrometeors)
 - Reflection, refraction, diffraction, diffuse scattering (building facades, vegetation)
 - In the case of vehicles: metallic environment; antenna integration is complex!!
- ❑ Easy to deploy channel, but....
- ❑ It is variable and hostile!
- ❑ Moreover: it is detectable... **security**???



Wireless Channel

QOS: Link Balance Analysis:

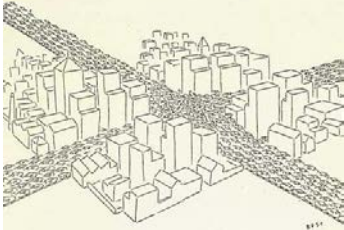


$$P_{RX} = P_{TX} - L_{\text{cable, feed}} + G_{TX \text{ ant}} - L_{\text{radioprop}} + G_{RX \text{ ant}} - L_{\text{cable, feed}}$$

Several considerations must be taken:

- ❑ $P_{RX} \geq \text{SENS}_{RX}$
- ❑ $\text{SENS}_{RX} \leftrightarrow f(\text{modulation scheme, coding, binary rate, hw})$

Compulsory to compute coverage/capacity requirements!



Wireless Channel

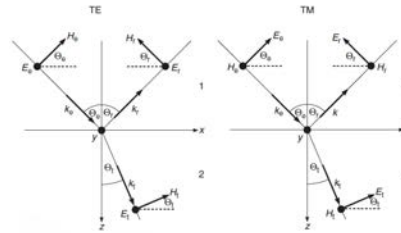
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FSL

$$P_{RX}(d) = P_{TX} G_{TX} G_{RX} \left(\frac{\lambda}{4\pi d} \right)^2$$

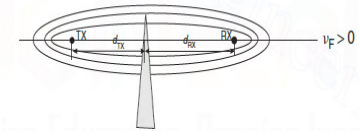
Distance/Freq dependence

Reflection/Transmission



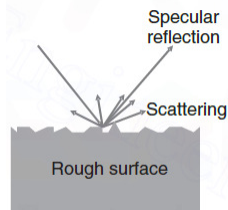
Angle/Material/Polarization/Freq

Diffraction

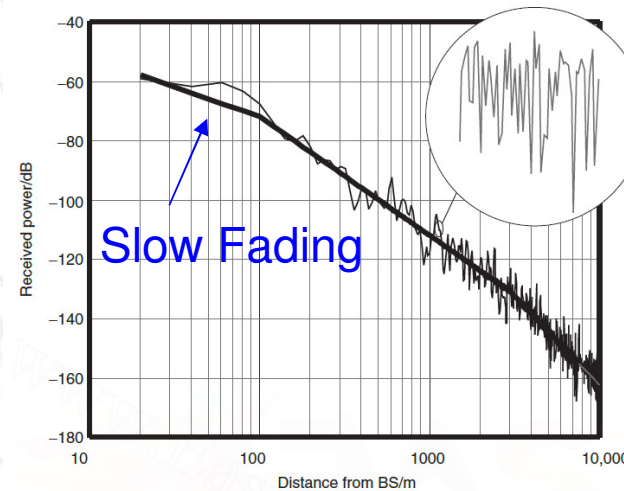


Object Geometry
Single/Multiple Diffraction
PEC/Dielectric

Scattering



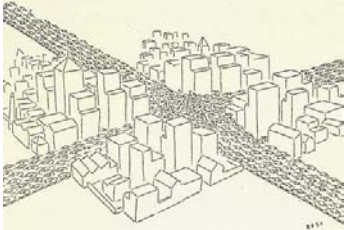
Rough Surfaces/Diffuse Scattering
Lambert/Spatial Correlation



Fast Fading
(MPC)

Indoor
Wearable/body
Vegetation
Vehicular
Industrial

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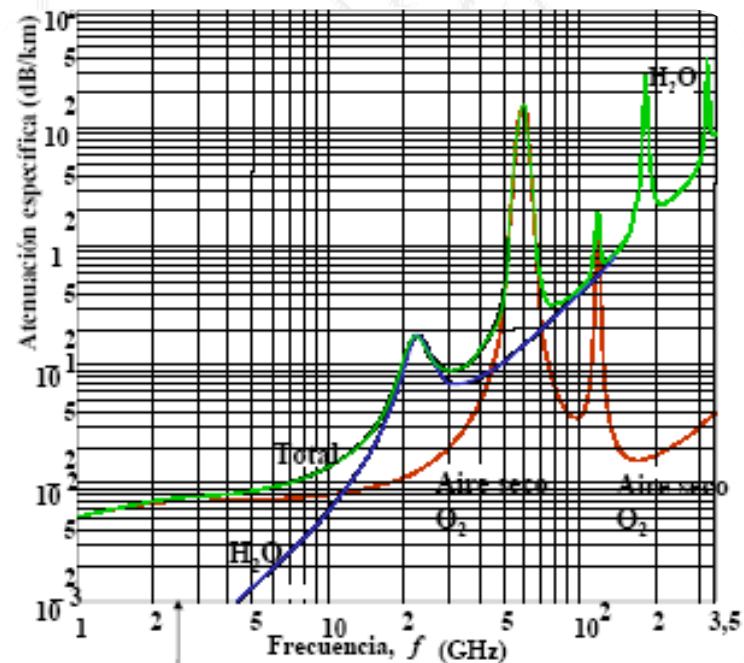


Wireless Channel

Tropospheric propagation is affected by the dispersive nature of constituents of atmosphere:

TABLE 9.1 Composition of Dry Atmosphere from Sea Level to about 90 km (Livingston, 1970)

Constituent	Percent by Volume	Percent by Weight
Nitrogen	78.088	75.527
Oxygen	20.949	23.143
Argon	0.93	1.282
Carbon dioxide	0.03	0.0456
Neon	1.8×10^{-3}	1.25×10^{-3}
Helium	5.24×10^{-4}	7.24×10^{-5}
Methane	1.4×10^{-4}	7.75×10^{-5}
Krypton	1.14×10^{-4}	3.30×10^{-4}
Nitrous oxide	5×10^{-5}	7.6×10^{-5}
Xenon	8.6×10^{-6}	3.90×10^{-5}
Hydrogen	5×10^{-5}	3.48×10^{-6}



Hydrogen
Xenon
Nitrous oxide
Methane

2×10^{-5}
 8.6×10^{-6}
 5×10^{-5}
 1.4×10^{-4}

3.48×10^{-6}
 3.90×10^{-5}
 7.6×10^{-5}
 7.75×10^{-5}

Homo microondas
Homo microondas
Frecuencia, f (GHz)

Atenuación específica, α (dB/km)

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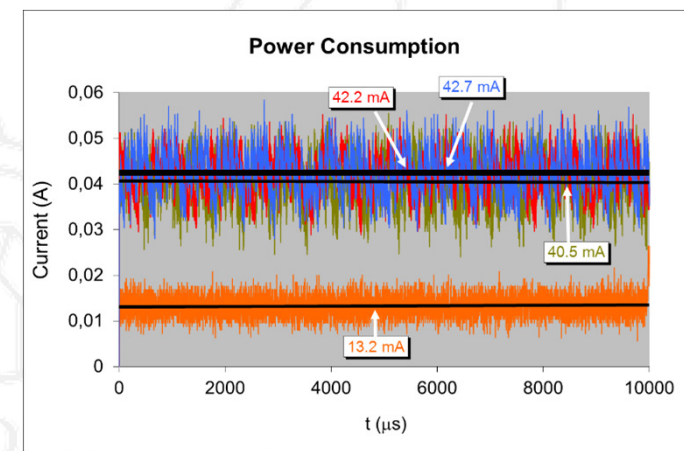
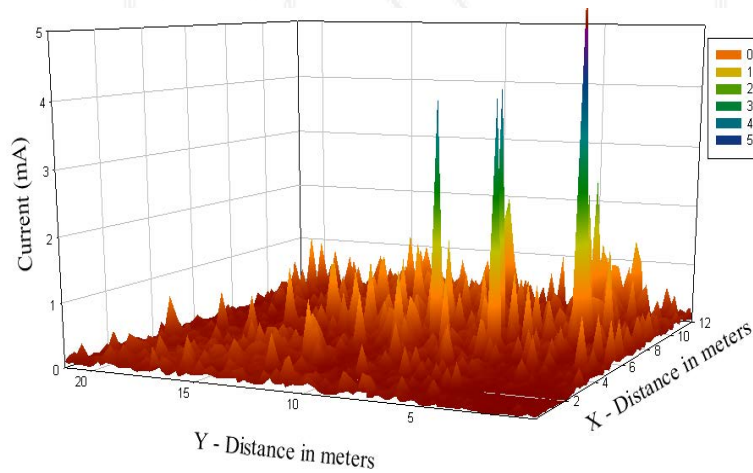
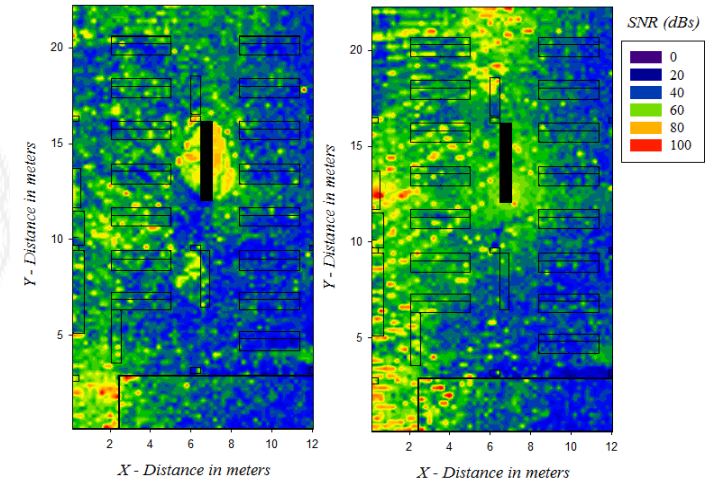
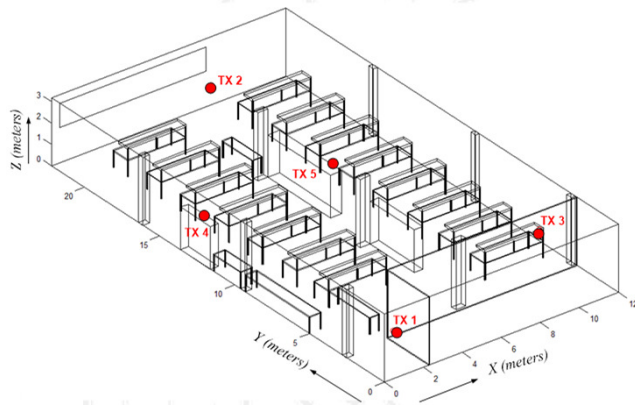
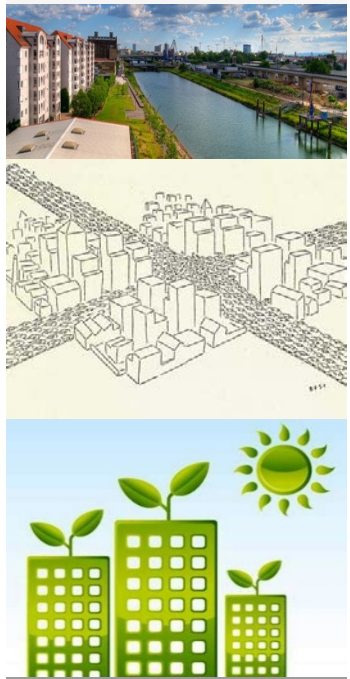
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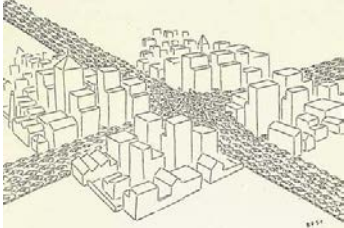
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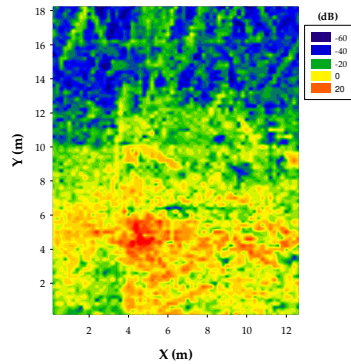
Wireless System Performance Analysis



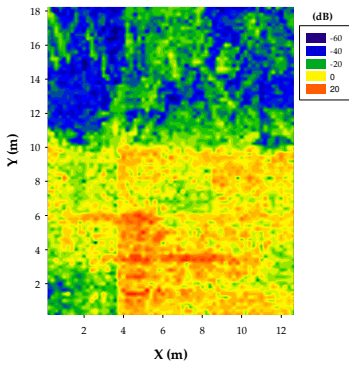
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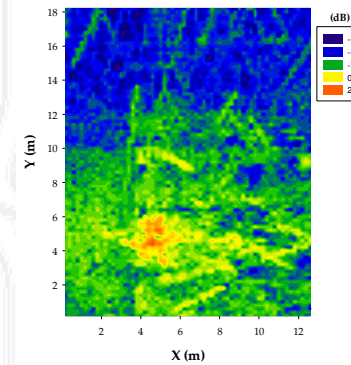
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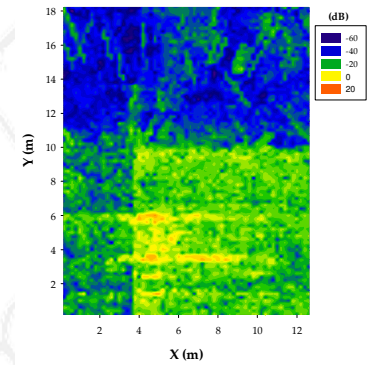
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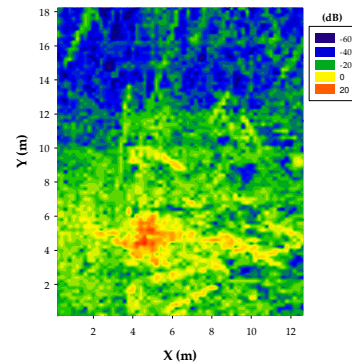
SNR: TX1, 2.4 GHz, 54 antennas, h=0.5m



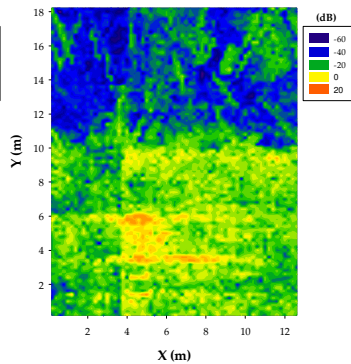
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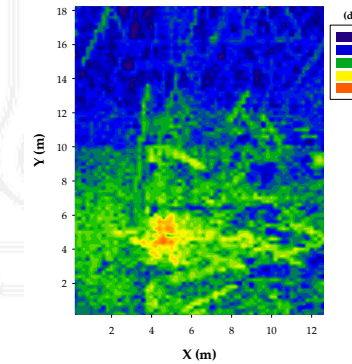
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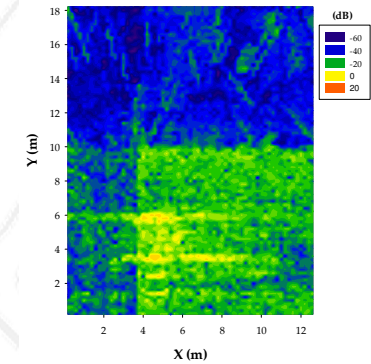
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SNR: TX1, 2.4 GHz, 108 antennas, h=0.5m



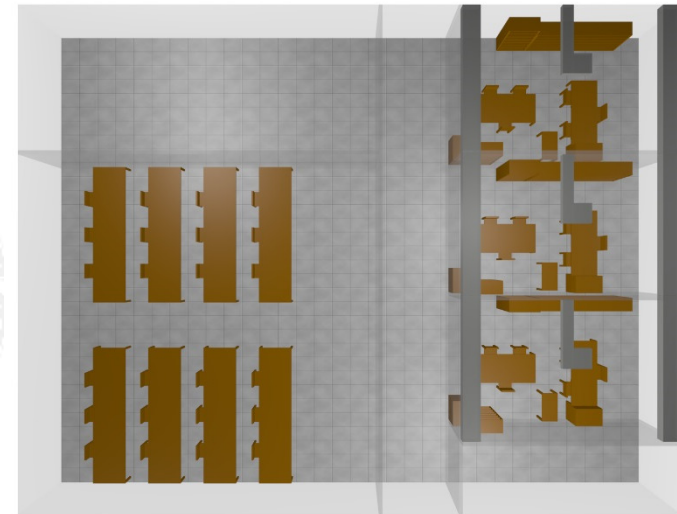
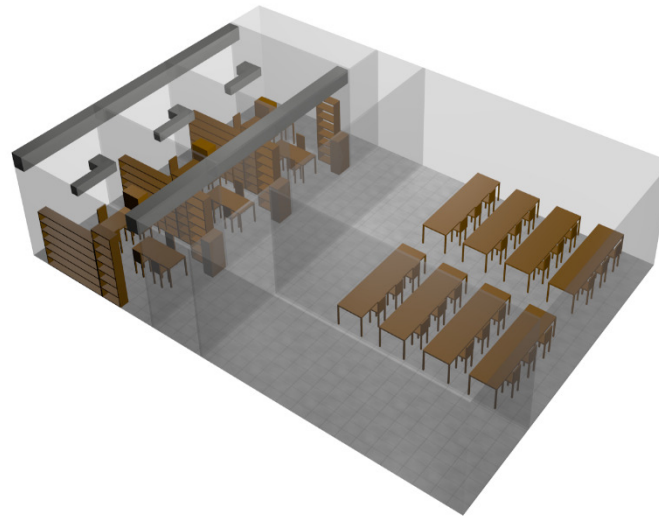
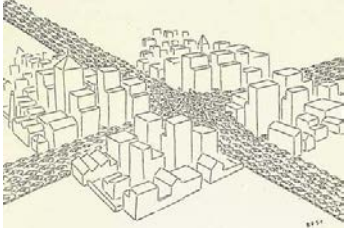
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Coverage/Capacity Considerations

- ❑ Receiver sensitivity varies dynamically, as a function of:
 - ❑ Bit rate: an increase in bit rate modifies the values of energy per bit
 - ❑ Coding scheme: as a function of detection capabilities and required redundancy
 - ❑ Modulation scheme: compromise between sensitivity and spectral efficiency
 - ❑ HW factors: Noise Factor levels
 - ❑ Use of diversity mechanisms:
 - ❑ Conventional: frequency, space, time, polarization
 - ❑ Advanced/Hybrid: different implementations of MIMO techniques
- ❑ **Interference-Node distribution play a key role in QoS/QoE determination**

Node Density Analysis

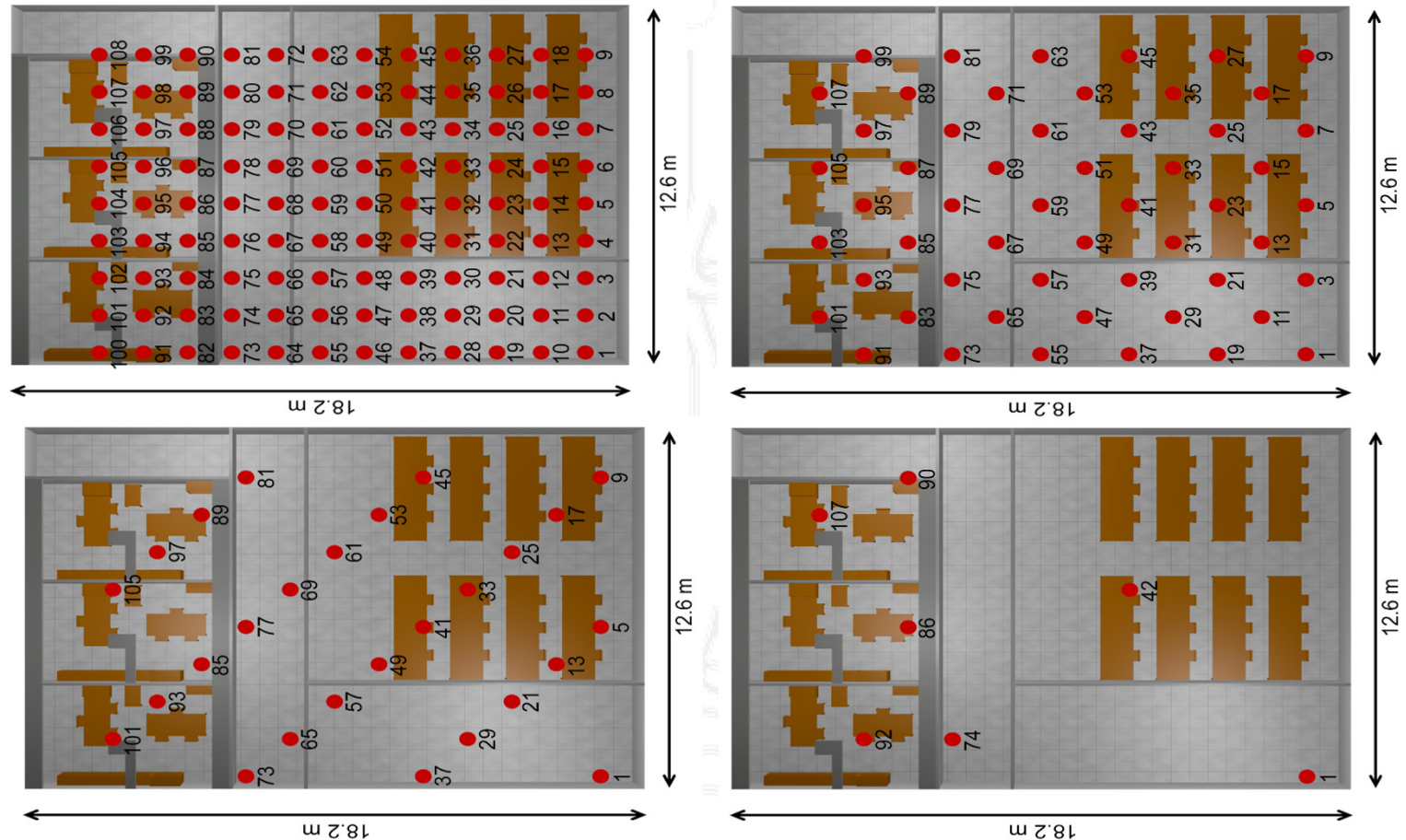
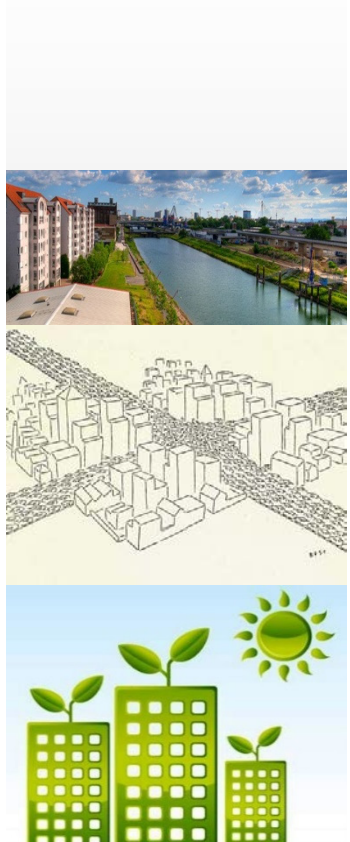


Material	2.4 GHz	5.8 GHz
Concrete	8.1	5.5
Brick Wall	4.44	3.56
Glass	6.06	5.98
Wood	2.88	2.05
Plasterboard	2.02	2.02

Material	2.4 GHz	5.8 GHz
Concrete	0.02	5.01×10^{-2}
Brick Wall	0.11	9.46×10^{-2}
Glass	0.11	2.99×10^{-1}
Wood	0.21	8.23×10^{-2}
Plasterboard	0	1.48×10^{-2}

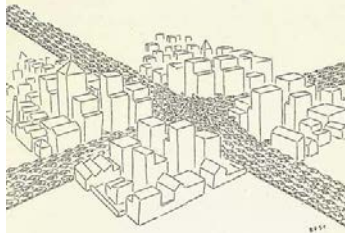
Parameter	2.4 GHz	5.8 GHz
Transmitted power	10 dBm	10 dBm
Transmission data rate	250 Kbps	1 Mbps
Antenna type	Monopole	Monopole
Antenna gain	0 dB	0 dB
Launched rays angle resolution	1°	1°
Maximum permitted reflections	6	6
Cuboids resolution	20 cm	20 cm

Node Density Analysis

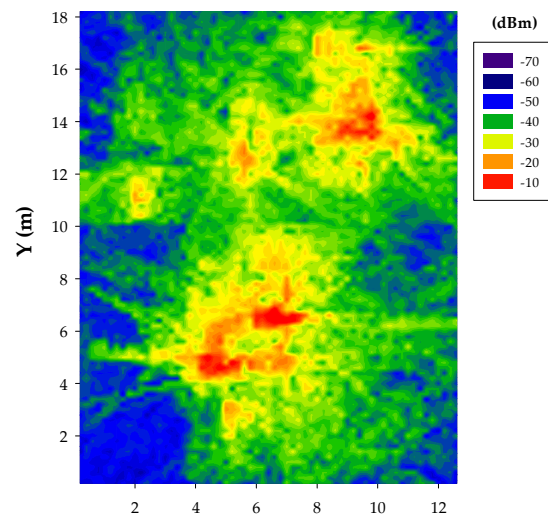


- ❑ 108 Sources
- ❑ Variable density (108 to 7 sources in the scenario)
- ❑ Uniform & Random distributions

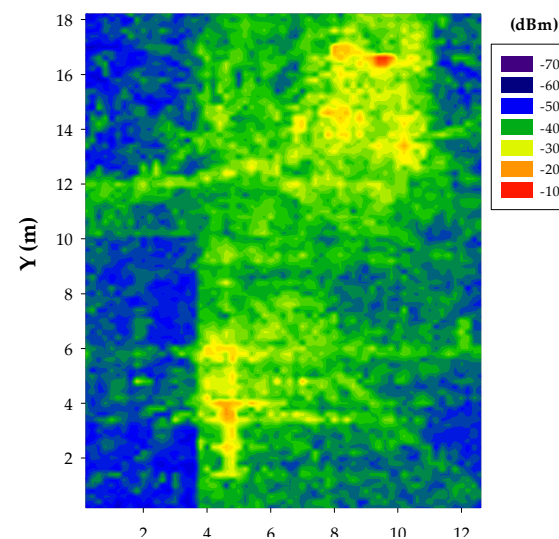
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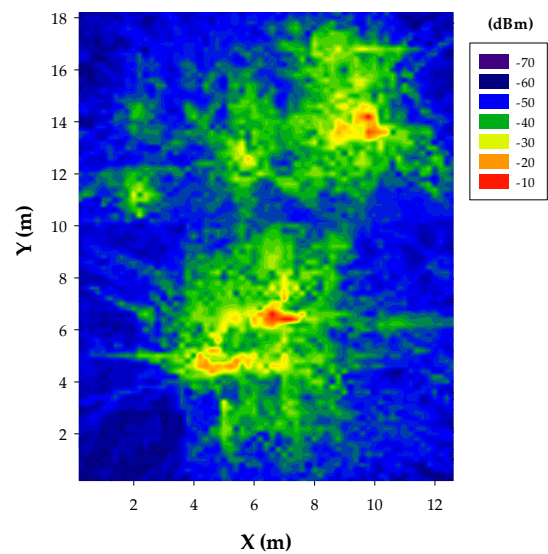
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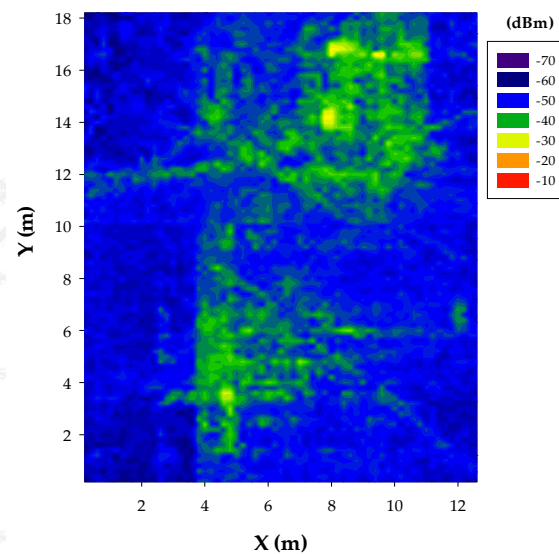
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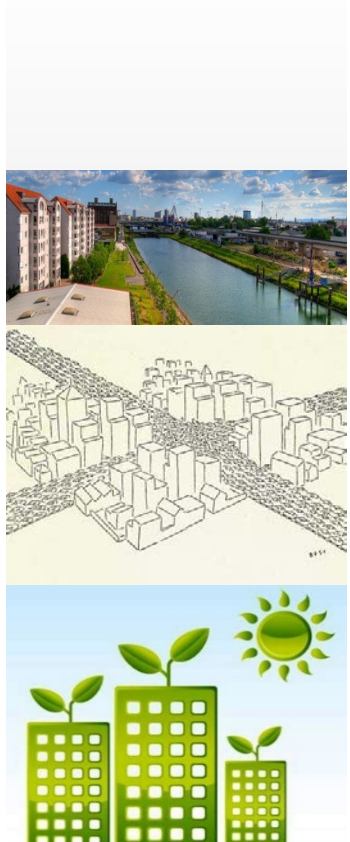
5.8 GHz, Wearables, h=0.5m



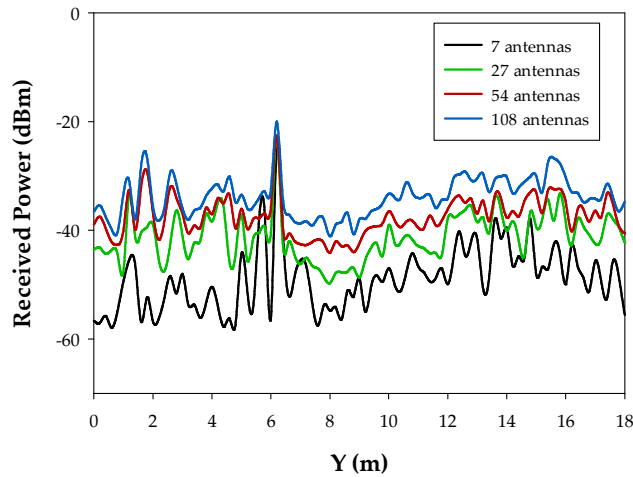
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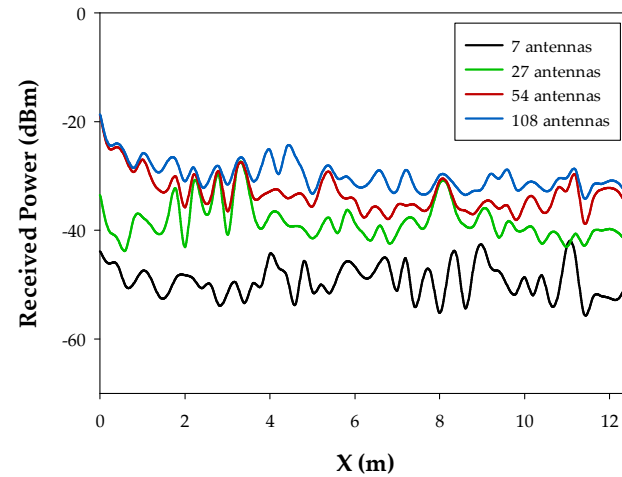
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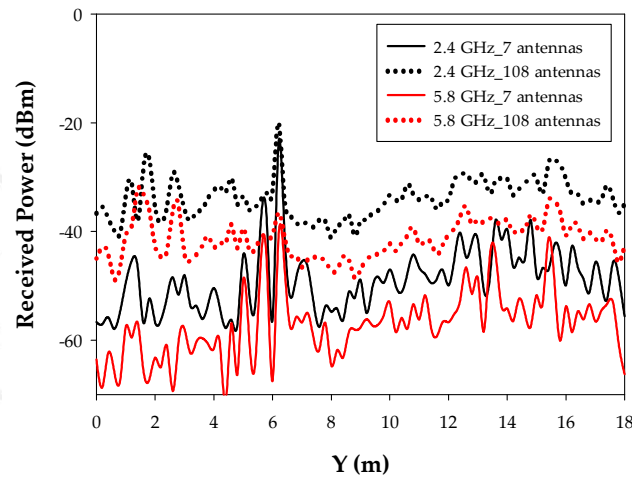
2.4 GHz, X=6.5m, h=0.5m



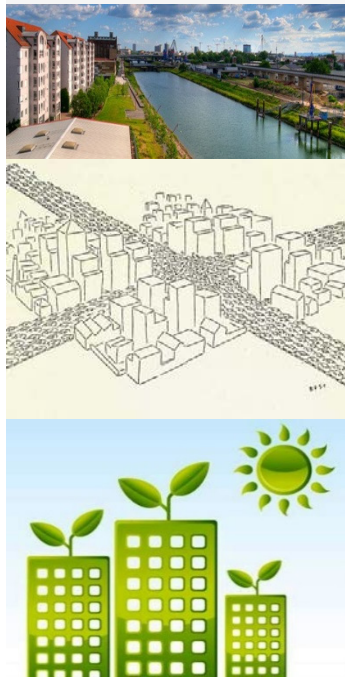
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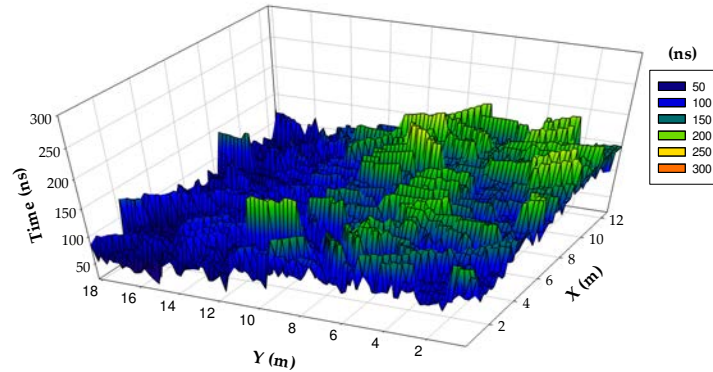
2.4 GHz vs. 5.8 GHz (X=6.5m, h=0.5m)



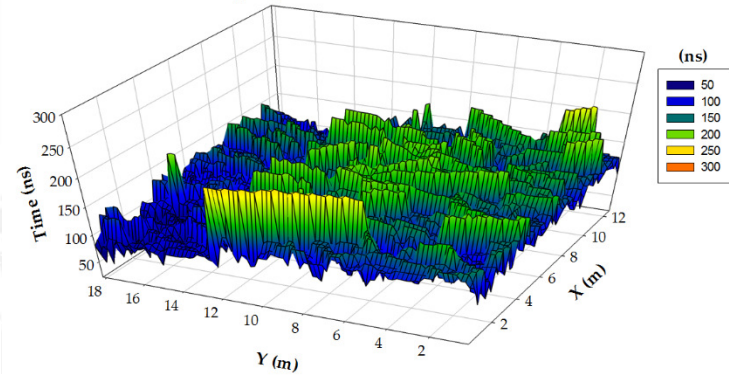
Node Density Analysis-Delay Spread



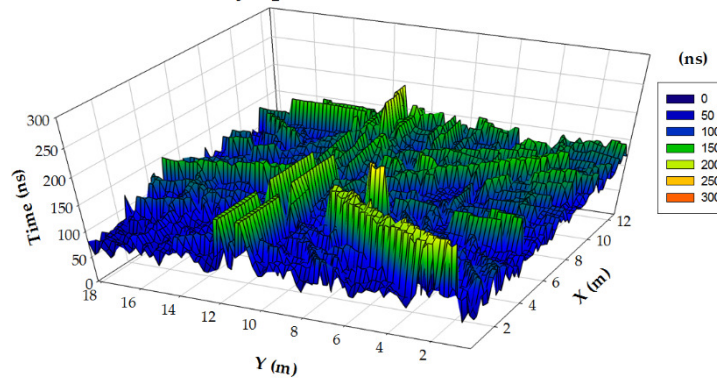
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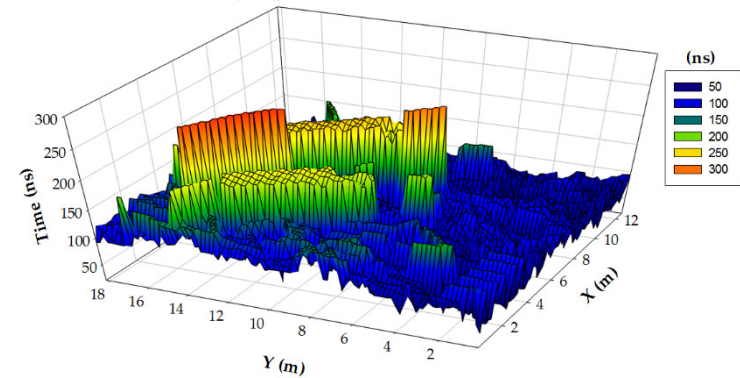
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Delay Spread from Antenna 72



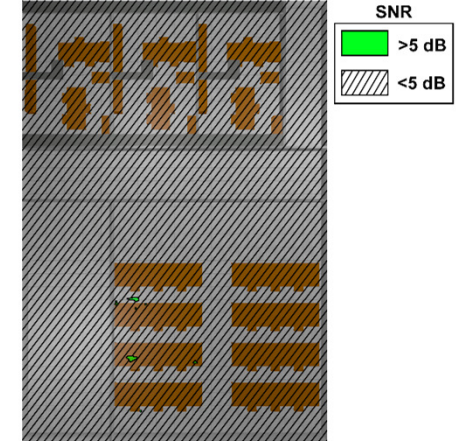
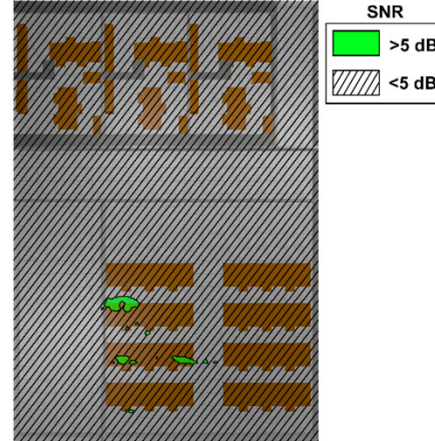
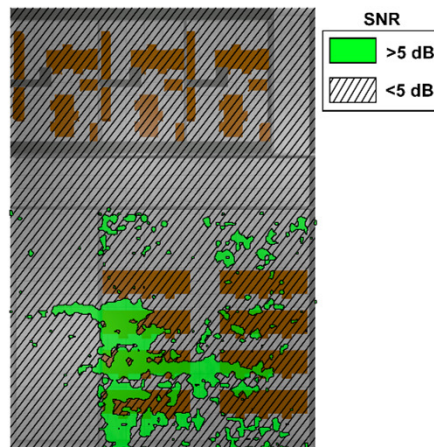
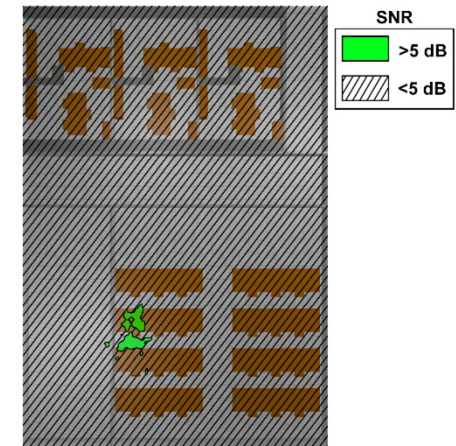
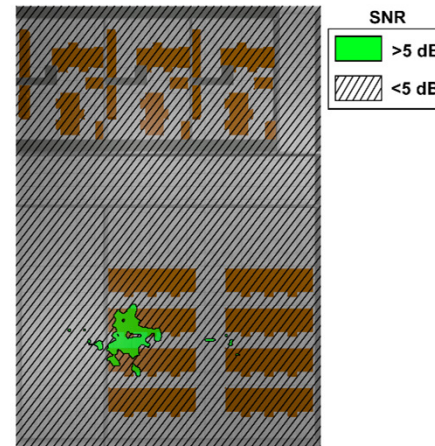
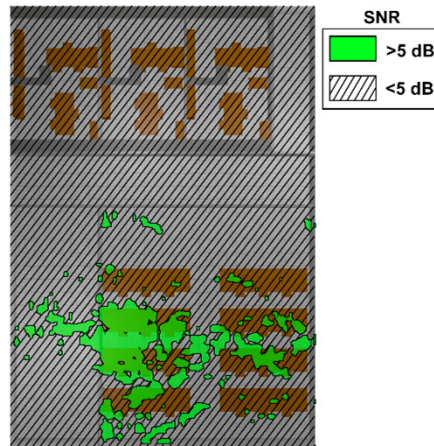
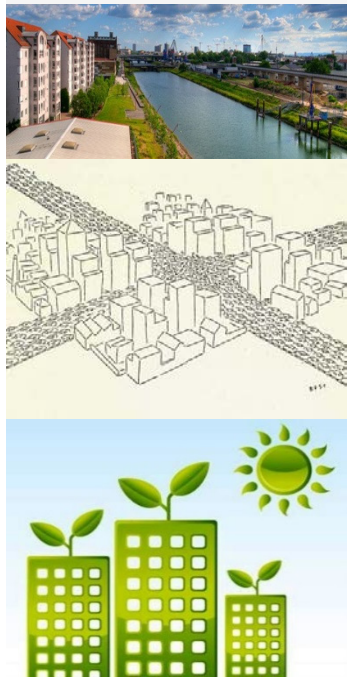
Delay Spread from Antenna 101



Antenna #	Mean value (ns)	Standard Dev (ns)
17	110	31
23	117	31
60	123	26
65	120	35
72	111	24
101	105	39

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Node Density Analysis-QoS

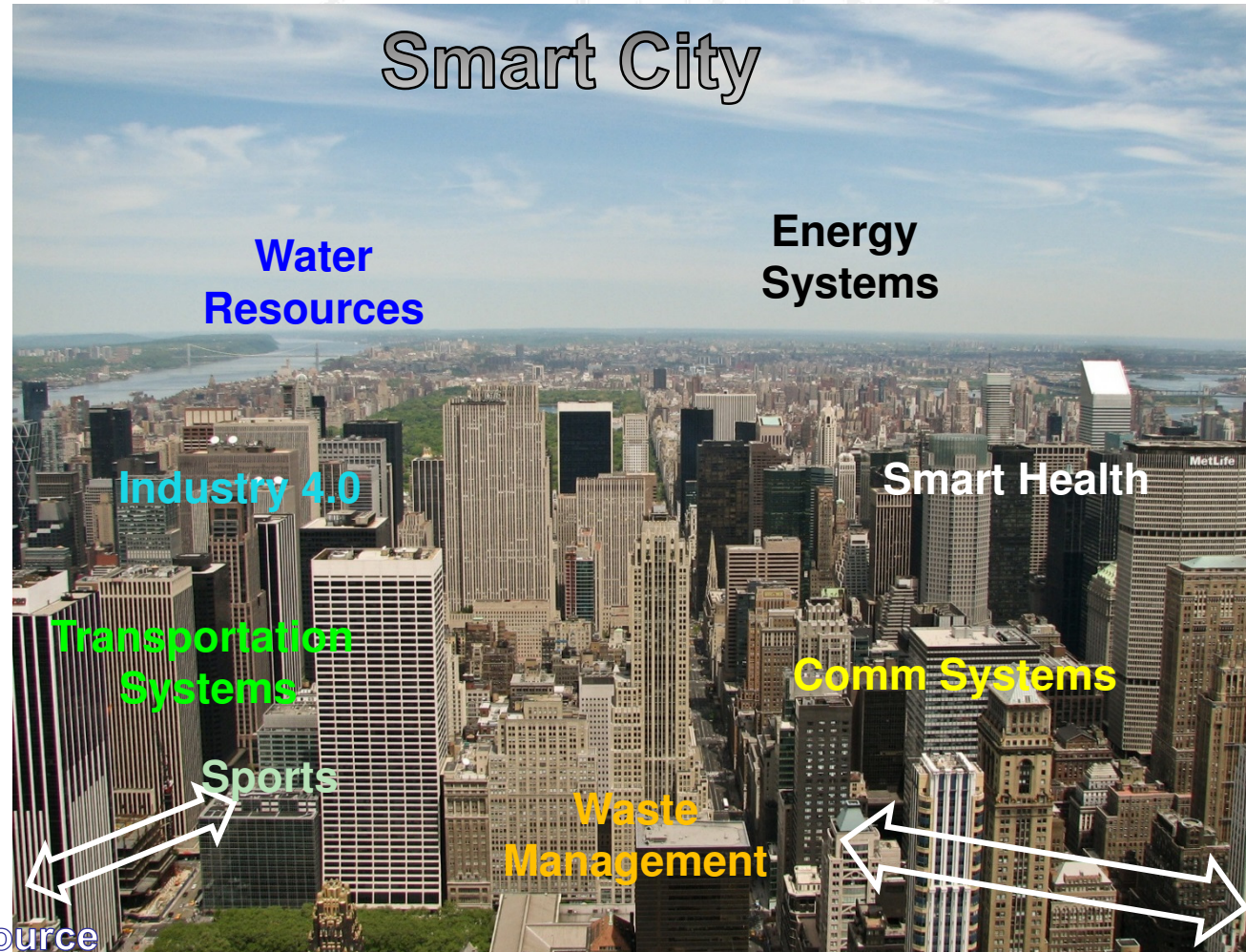
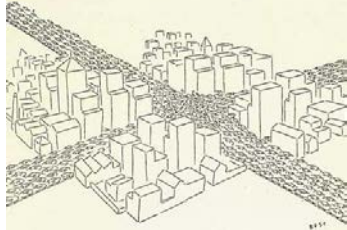
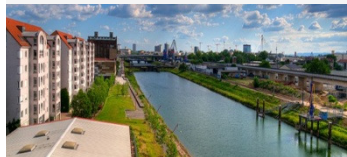


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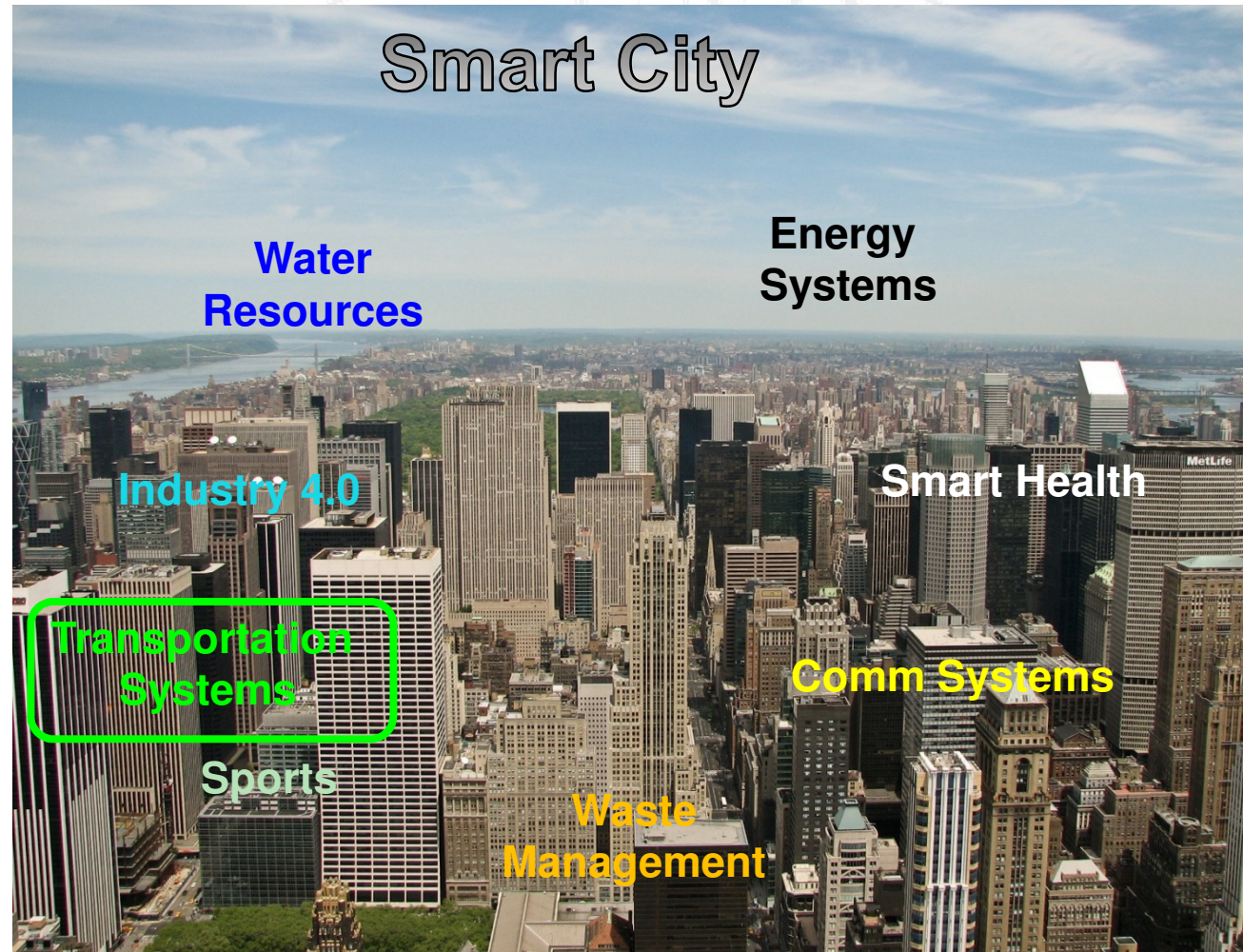
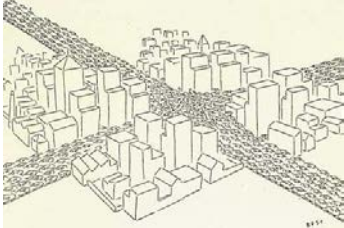
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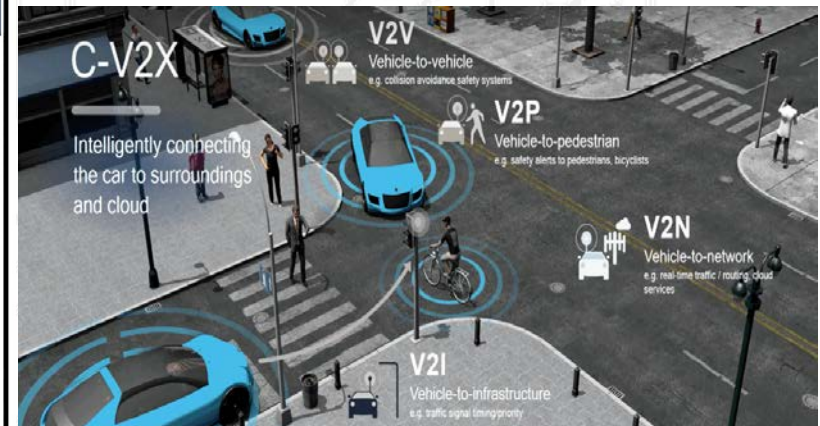
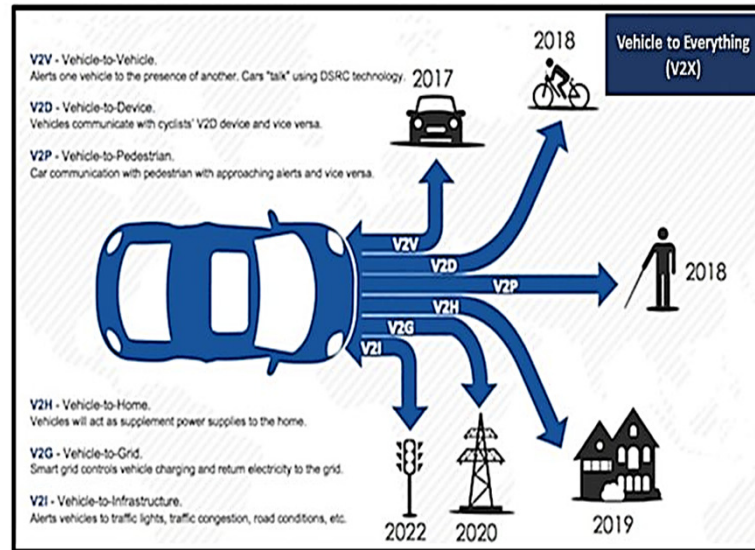
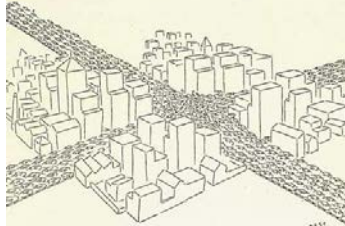
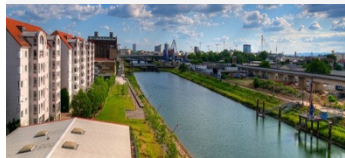
EU strategy on cooperative intelligent transport systems

SUMMARY

Digital technologies, and systems based on them, are being rapidly introduced in transport all over the world. Cooperative intelligent transport systems (C-ITS) in road transport are part of this development, and one element in a wider drive towards vehicle automation. These systems use technologies allowing road vehicles to communicate with other vehicles or road users and roadside infrastructure. By increasing the quality and reliability of information, C-ITS can improve road safety and traffic efficiency as well as reduce energy consumption and emissions from transport, provided that cyber security and data protection are ensured.

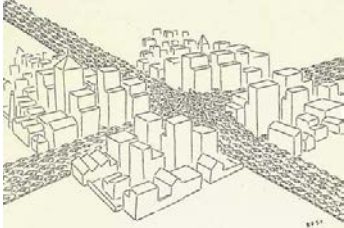
The European Commission has put forward a strategy outlining the path towards commercial deployment of C-ITS in the EU by 2019, seeking to avoid market fragmentation and maintain EU competitiveness. The main steps proposed are to adopt a legal framework for providing investors with legal certainty, to make EU funding available for projects, and to continue cooperation with EU stakeholders and international partners. The strategy addresses key issues such as data protection and cyber-security, systems interoperability and technical specifications. In the meantime, several ongoing pilot projects are consolidating the experience to be shared.

The European Parliament, a long-time supporter of C-ITS and defender of personal data protection, is preparing a report on the strategy.

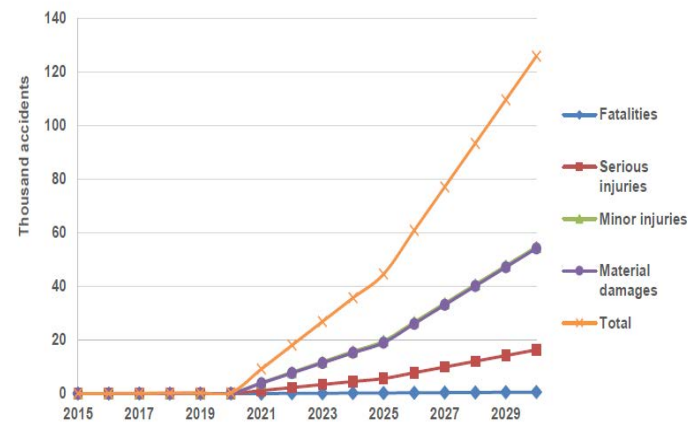
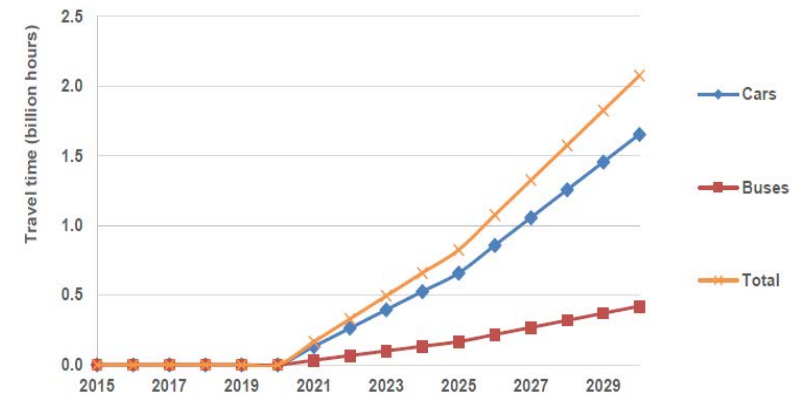
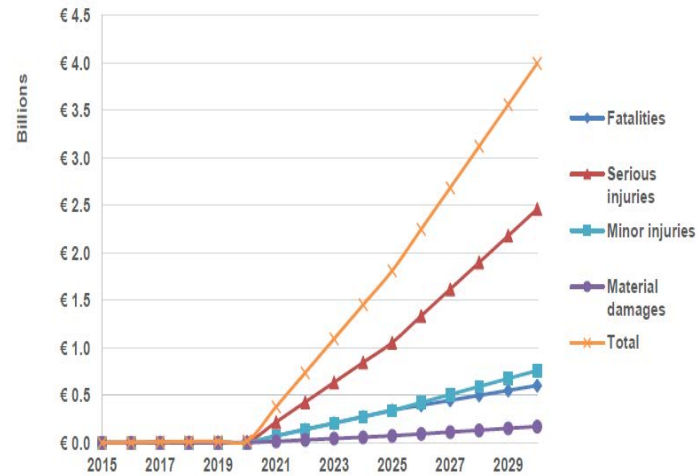
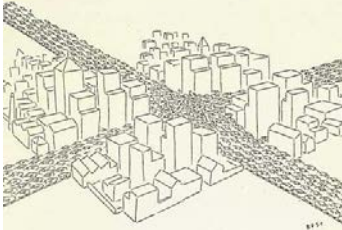


ITS-What should they do?

- ❑ Can notify drivers in advance of **hazards on the road** ahead before they are visible.
- ❑ Can improve **driver safety**, e.g., by keeping vehicles at a safe distance from one another by suggesting optimum speed based on various parameters related to traffic conditions.
- ❑ Makes use of **machine-to-machine (M2M)** communications, which include vehicle-to-vehicle (V2V) and vehicle-to-infrastructure (V2I) communications as special cases.
- ❑ Keeps the **drivers informed** of the local speed limit. In addition, they can also provide area specific information (parking lots, service stations)
- ❑ Provides users with **real-time information** on public transport services, real-time travel and traffic information (RTTI), as well as smart and seamless ticketing solutions. With this kind of service information, ITS can enable users to plan their journey in a multimodal way.
- ❑ Enforces a **specific traffic regulation policy**, e.g., buses and trams can be given priority by integrating public transport into traffic-management systems.
- ❑ Serves the needs of **freight operators and customs authorities**. This is accomplished by tracking the position and status of shipments, as well as by directing their vehicles along the most efficient, economical, and secure route.
- ❑ By choosing the optimal route and speed to the destination, ITS can **maximize the efficiency of vehicles**. As a result, the CO₂ emissions can be reduced.

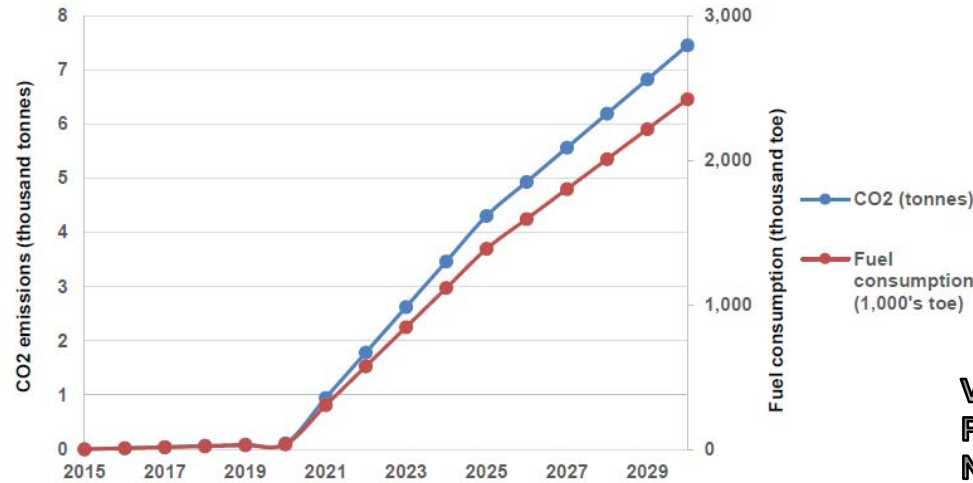
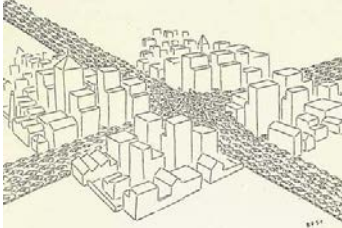
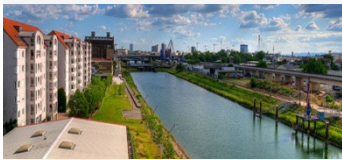


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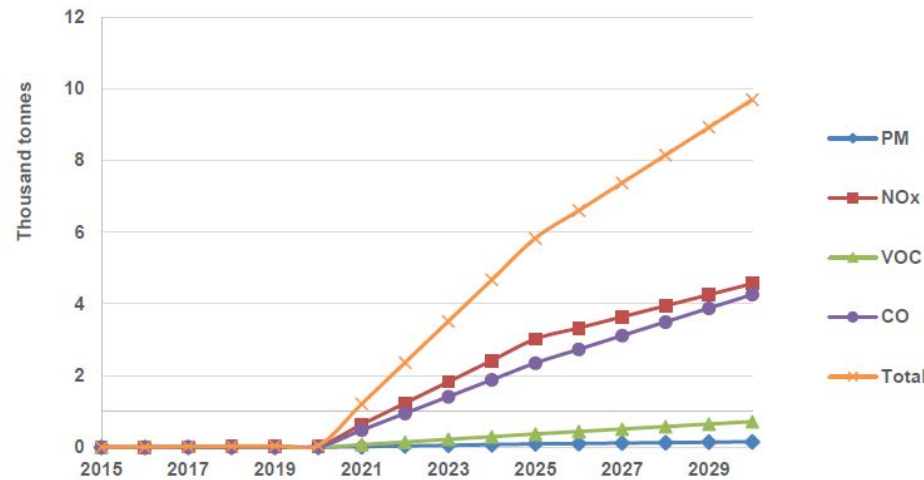
- Fatalities: reduced by c. 600/year by 2030, representing a c. 7% reduction in estimated fatalities.
- Serious injuries: reduced by c. 16,000/year by 2030, representing a c. 7% reduction in estimated serious injuries.
- Minor injuries: reduced by c. 54,500/year by 2030, representing a c. 7% reduction in estimated minor injuries.
- Material damages: reduced by c. 54,000/year by 2030, representing a c. 7% reduction in estimated material damages.

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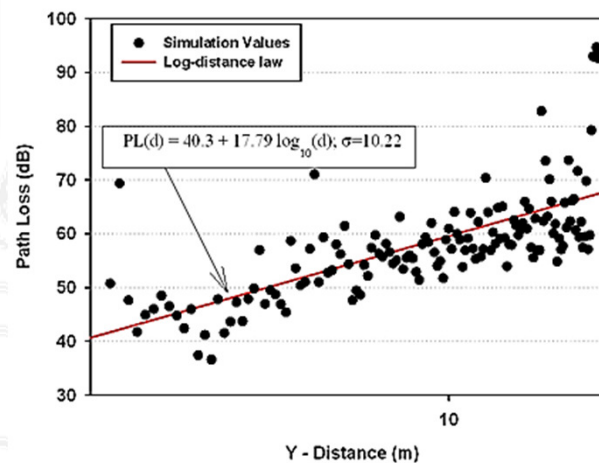
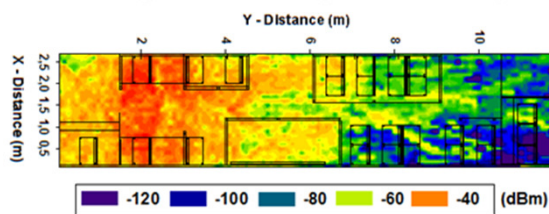
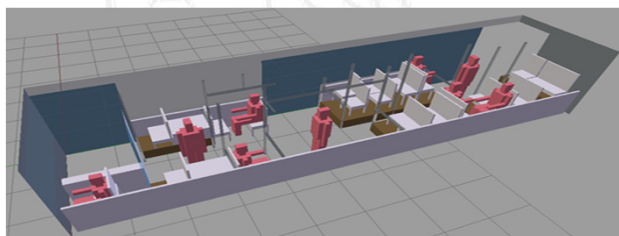
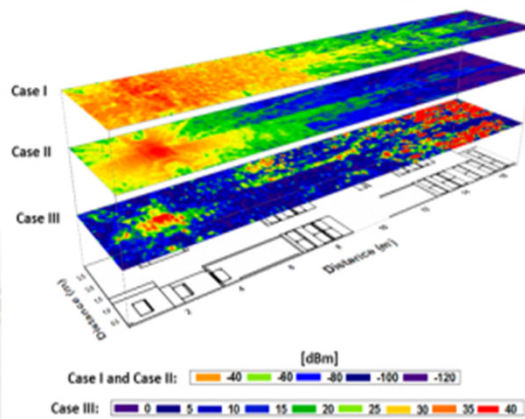
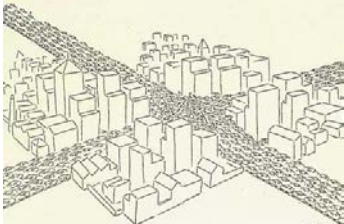
- ❑ Fuel consumption is reduced by c. 2.4 million toe/year by 2030, or c. 1.2% of baseline fuel consumption.
- ❑ CO2 emissions are reduced by c. 7,500t/year by 2030, or c. 1.2% of baseline emissions.

VOC: Volatile Organic Compounds
PM: Particulate Matter
Nox: Nitrogen Oxides



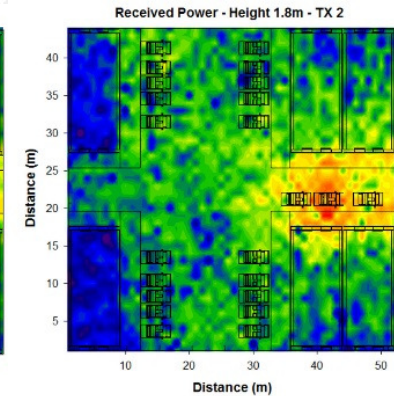
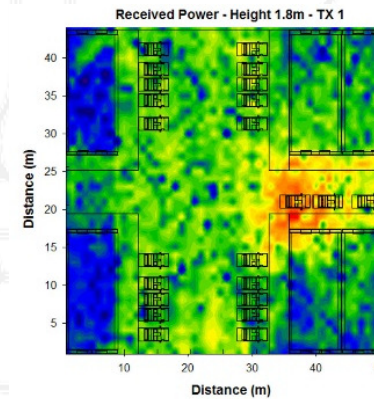
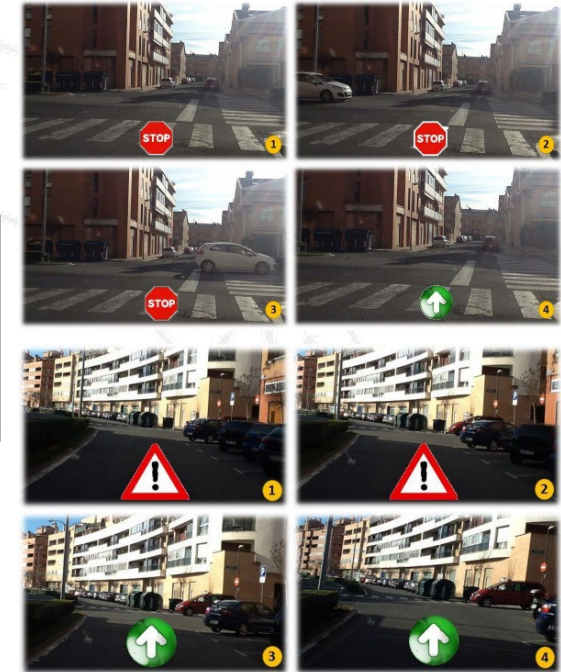
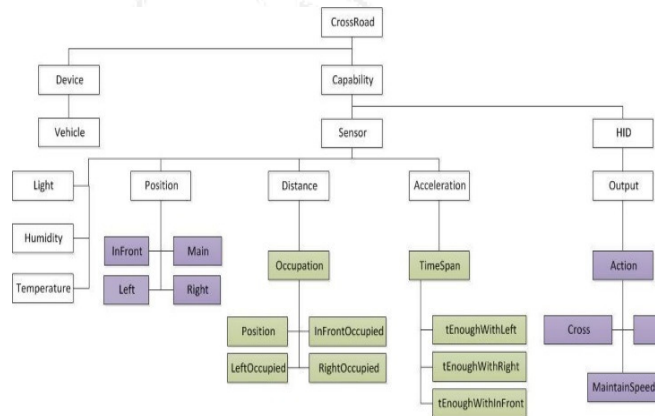
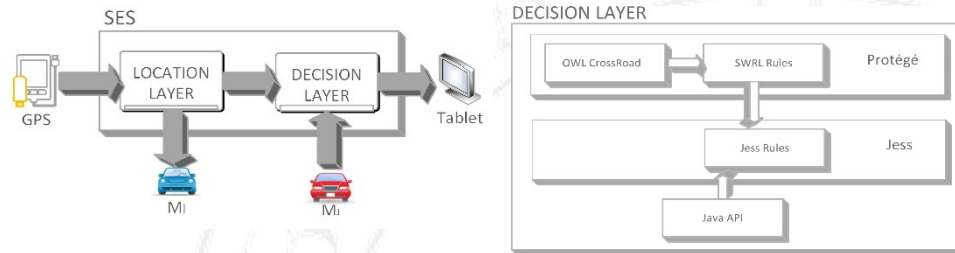
- ❑ NOx emissions are reduced by c. 4,500t/year by 2030, or c. 0.7% of baseline emissions in that year.
- ❑ CO emissions are reduced by c. 4,300t/year by 2030, or c. 0.4% of baseline emissions.
- ❑ VOC emissions are reduced by c. 700t/year by 2030, or c. 0.4% of baseline emissions.
- ❑ PM emissions are reduced by c. 150t/year by 2030, or c. 0.5% of baseline emissions.

Urban Buses

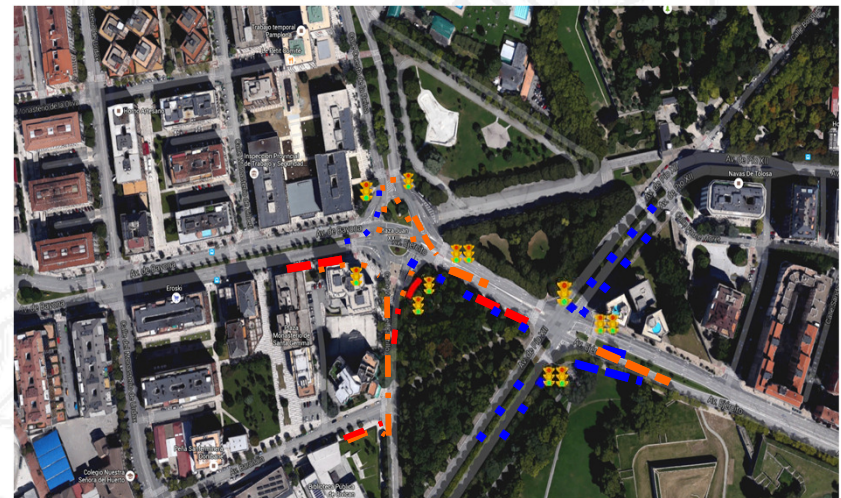
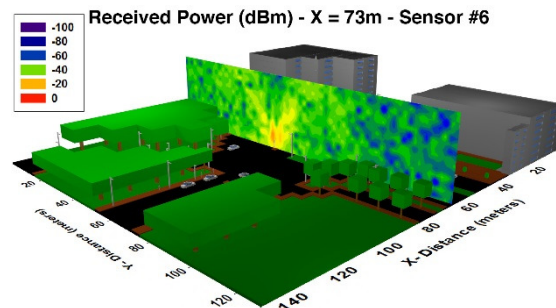
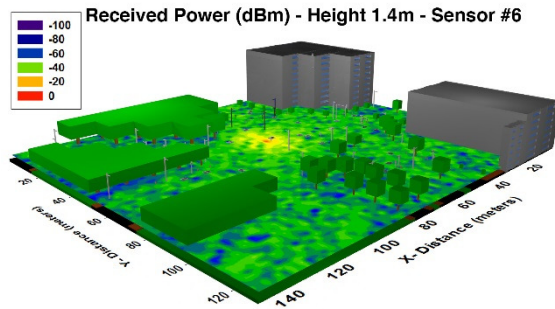
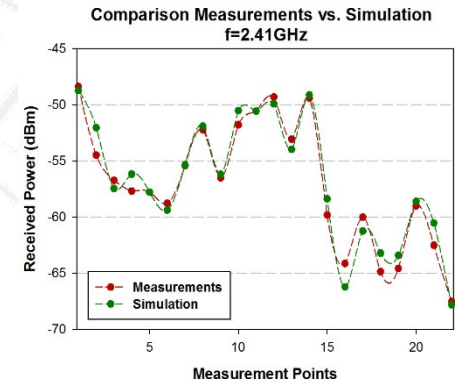
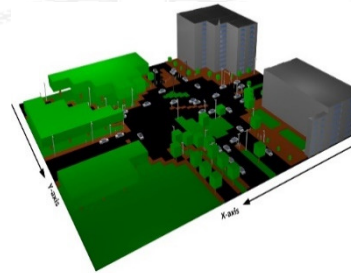
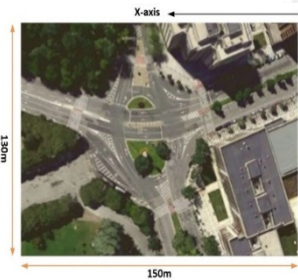
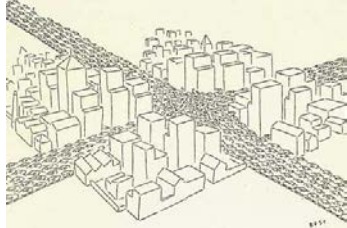
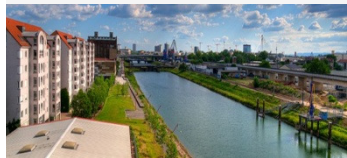


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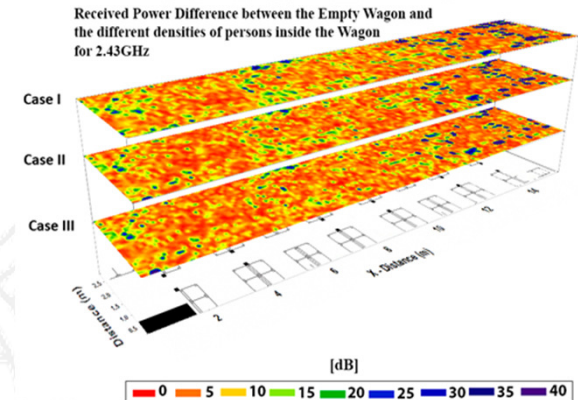
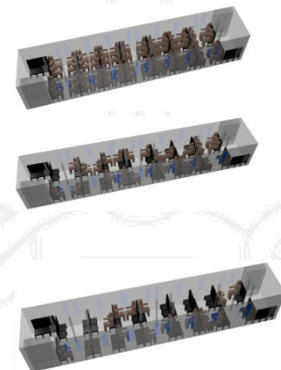
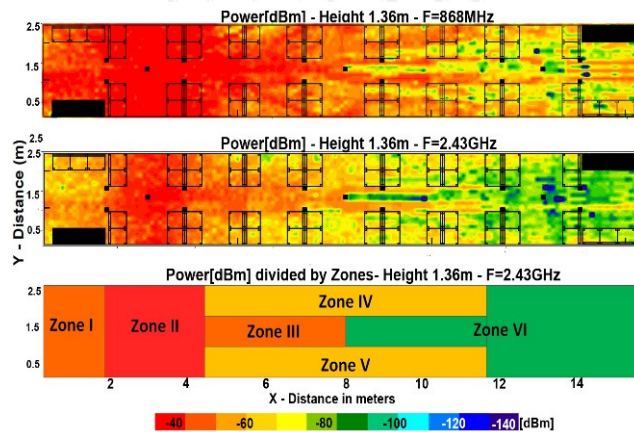
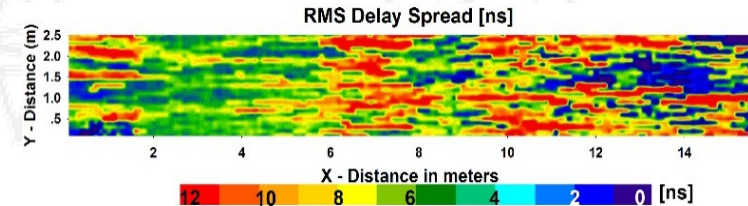
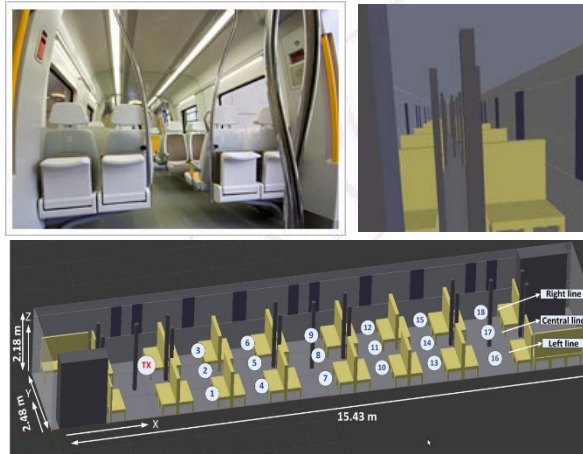
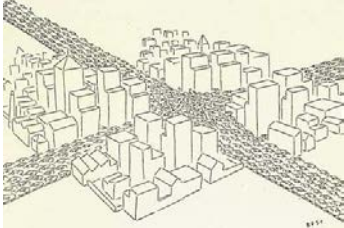


Traffic Lights-V2P



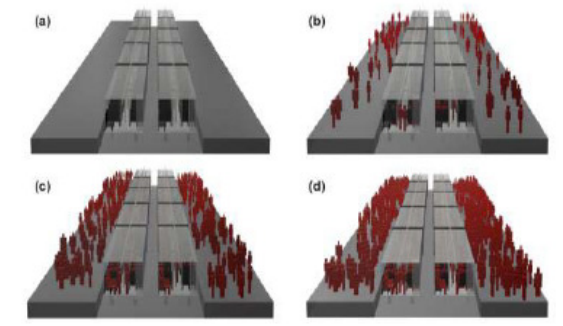
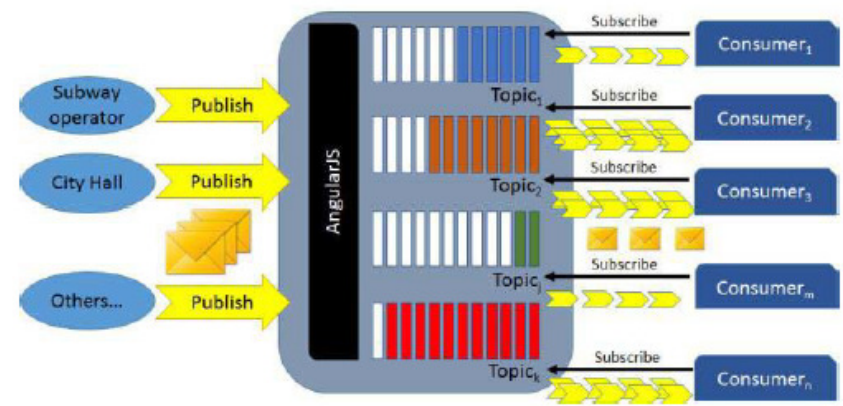
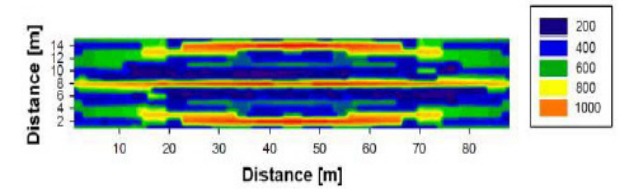
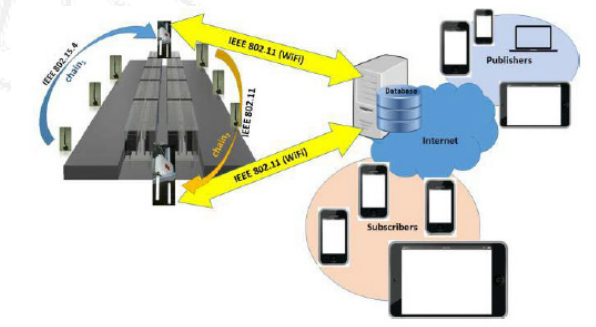
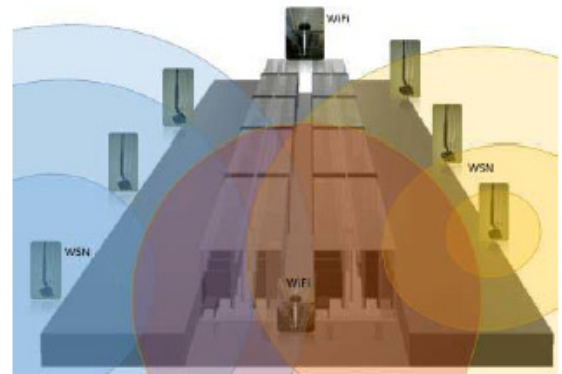
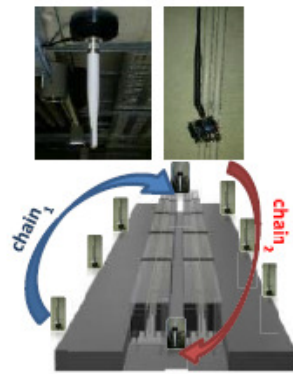
WSN in Trains

- ❑ Implementation Added Value Service based on WLAN/WBAN inside trains
- ❑ Monitoring support
- ❑ Route/Service information



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Intra-Station Communications



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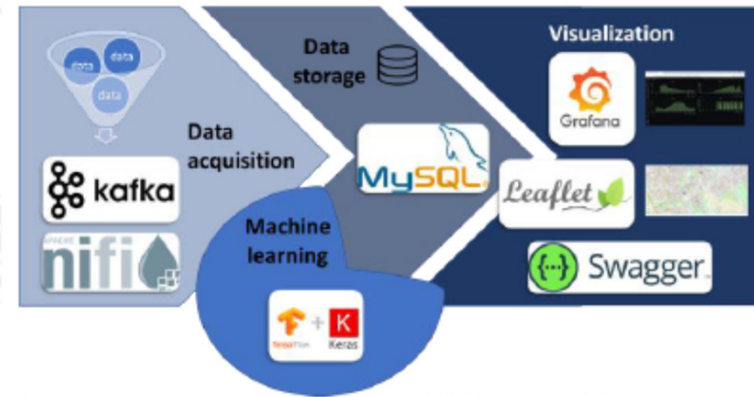
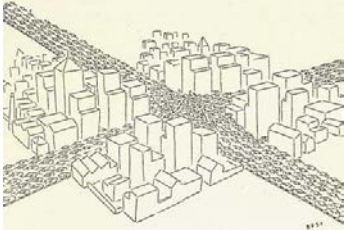
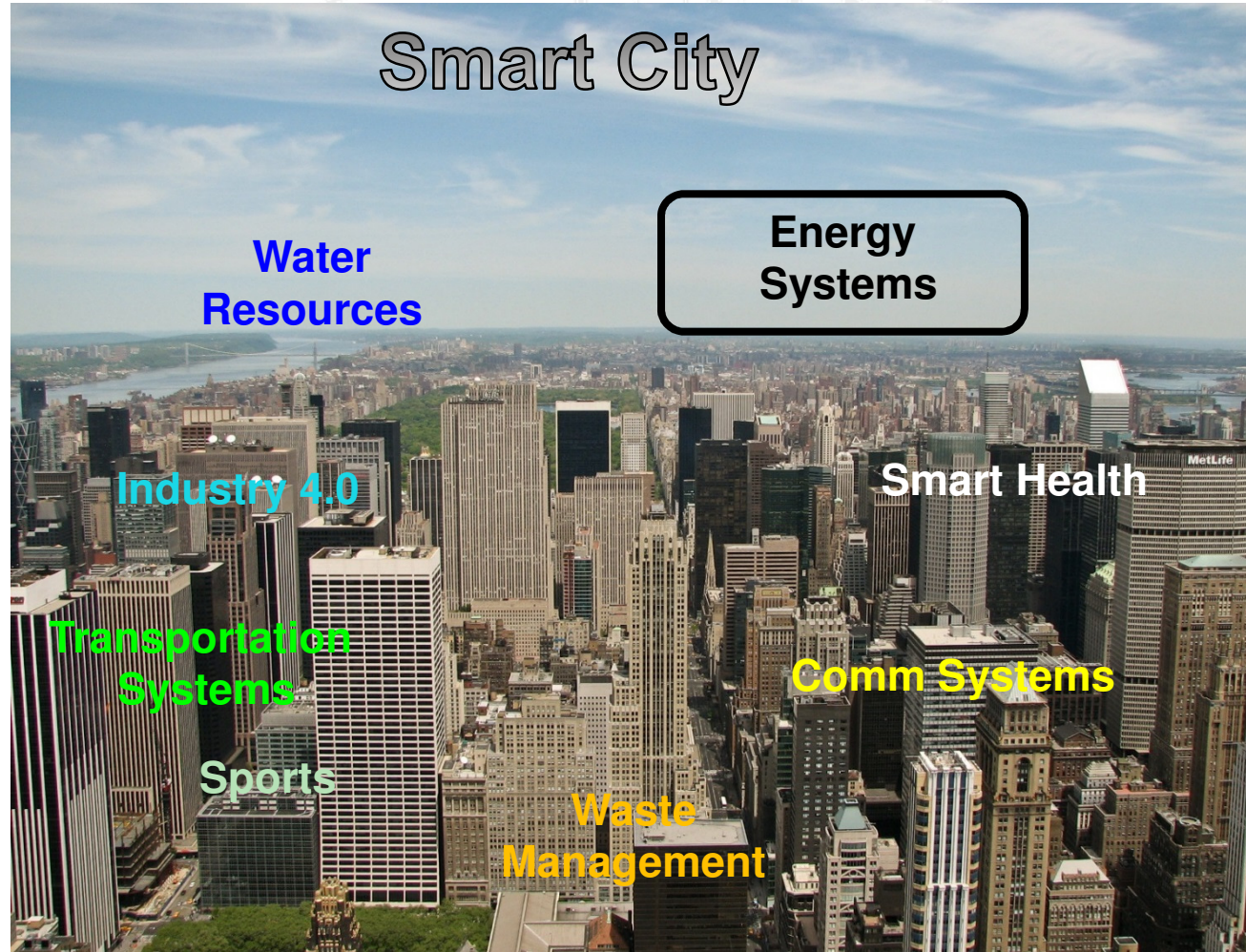
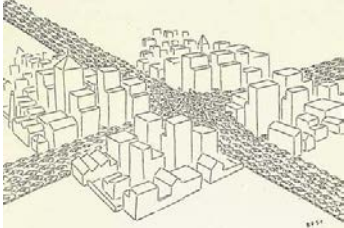
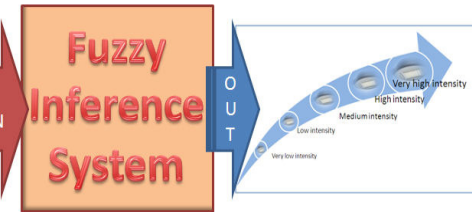
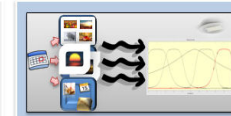
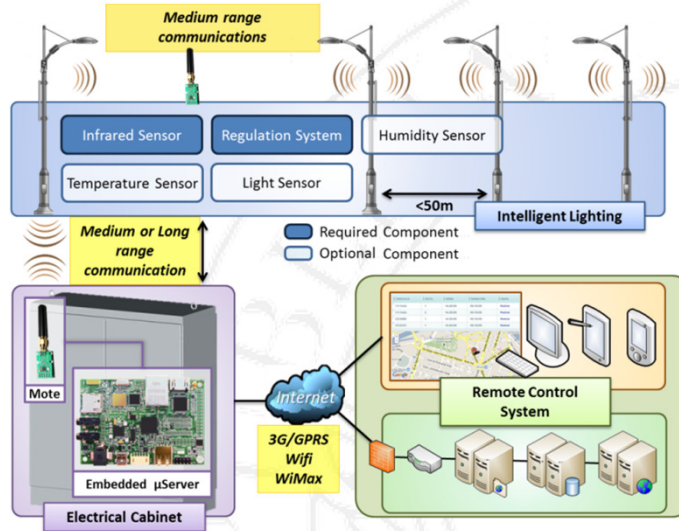
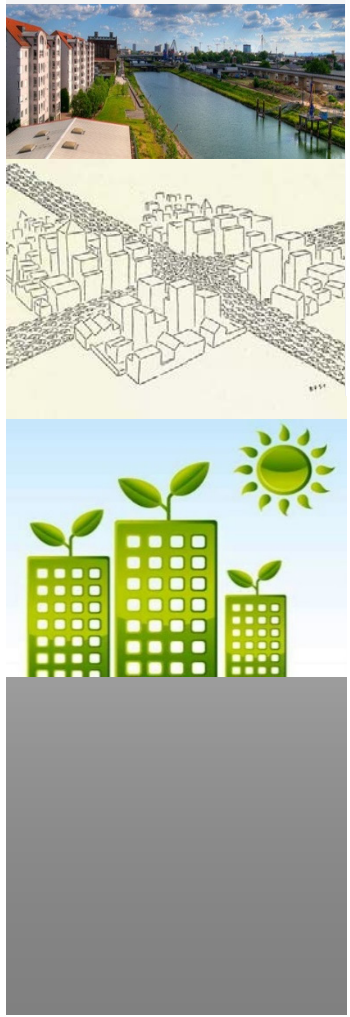


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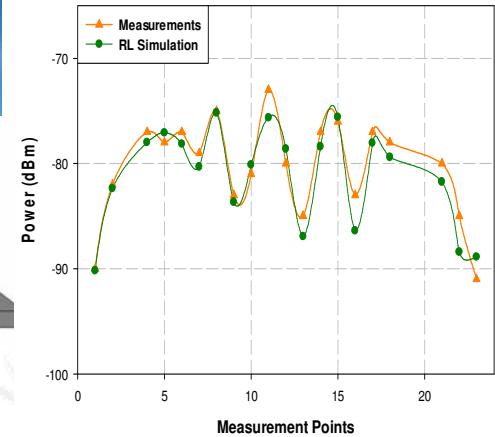
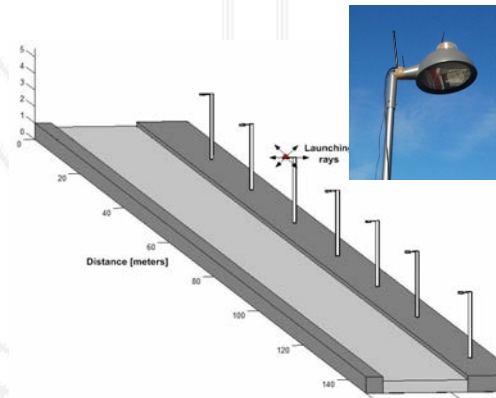
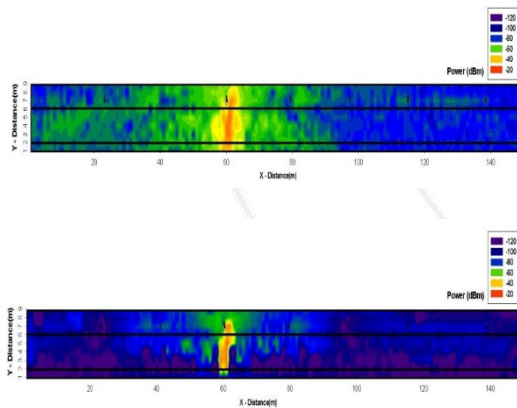




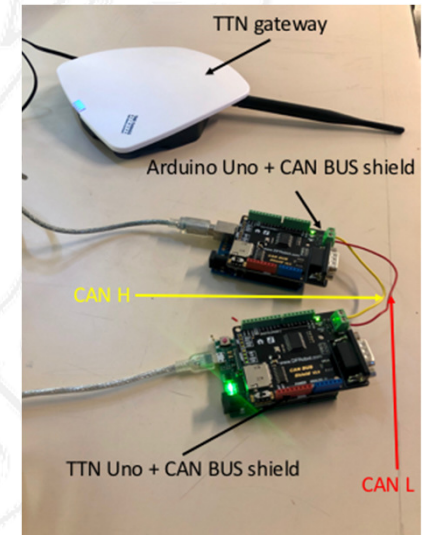
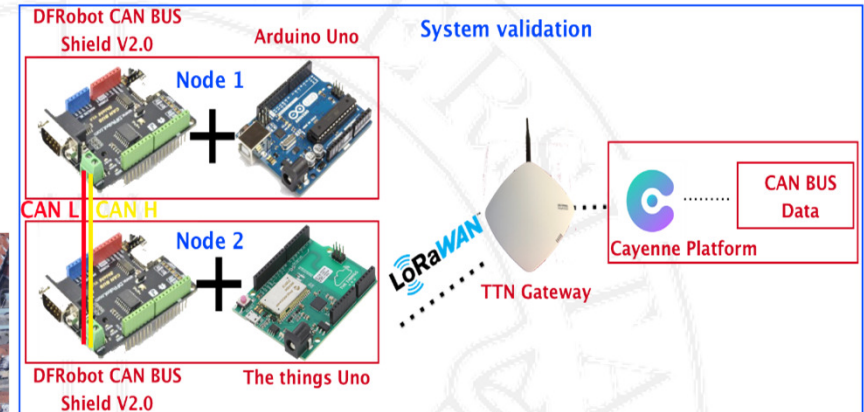
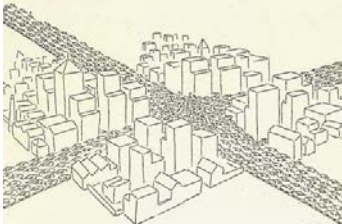
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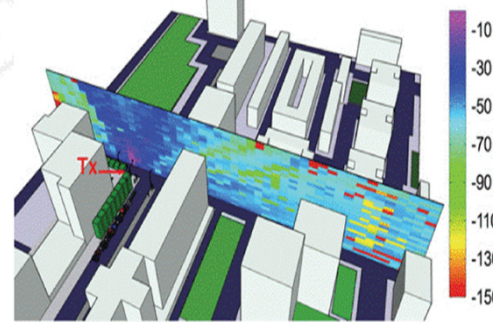
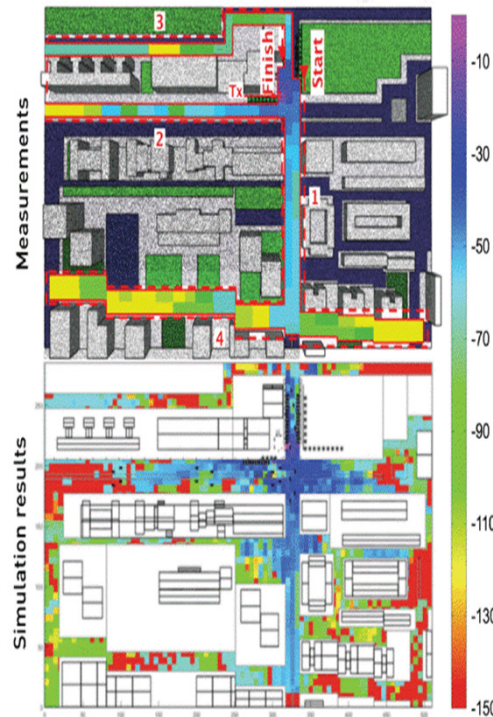
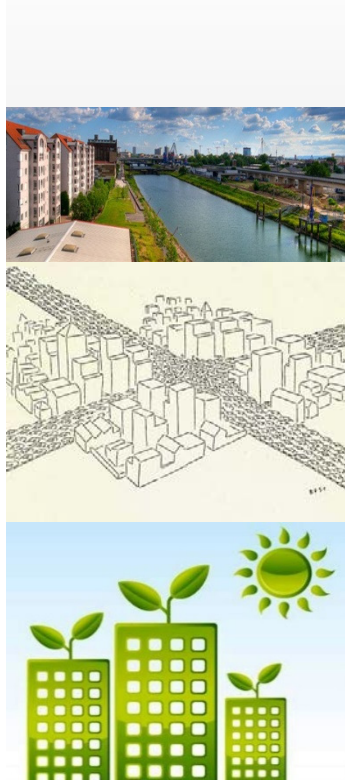
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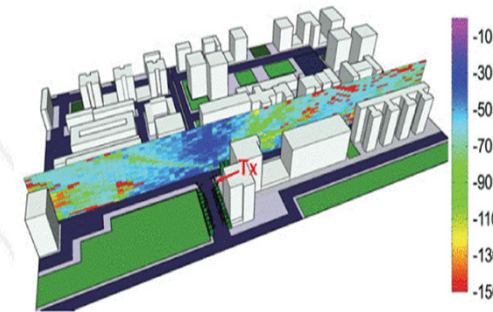
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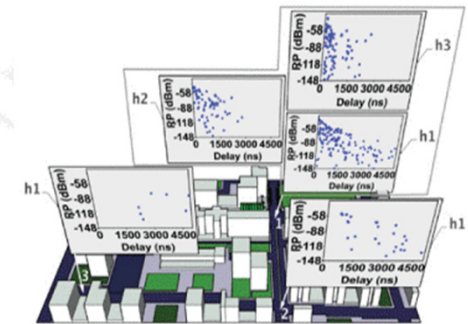
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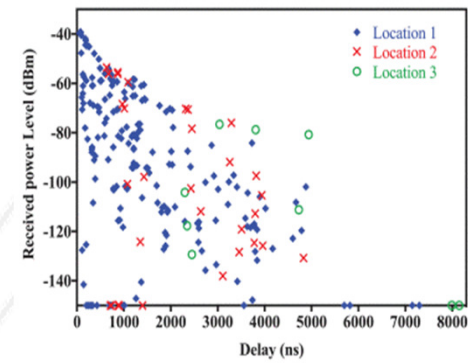
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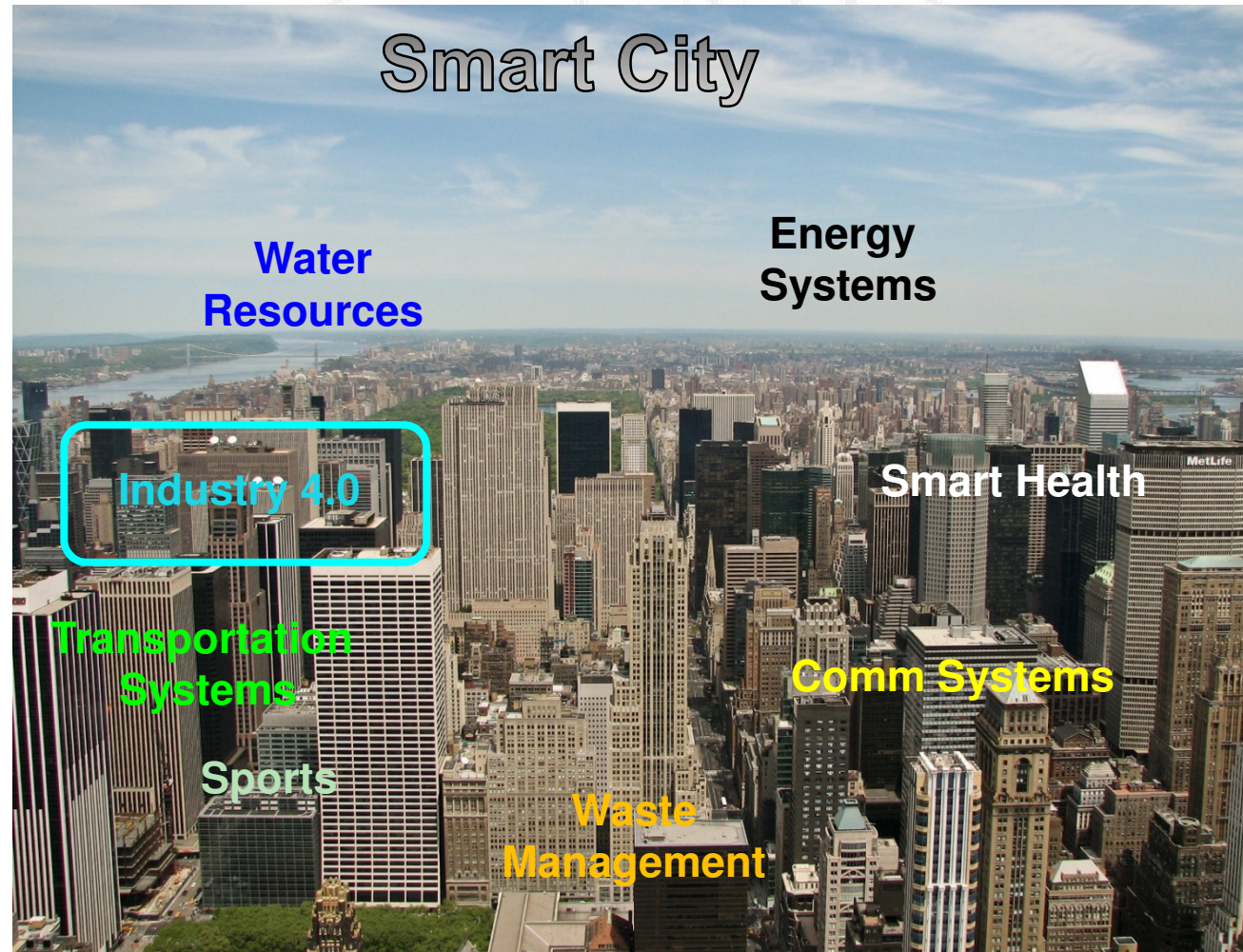
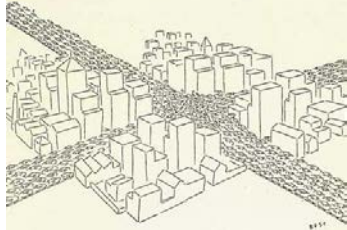
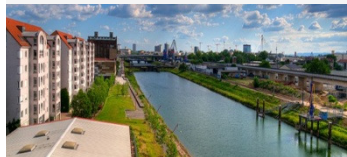


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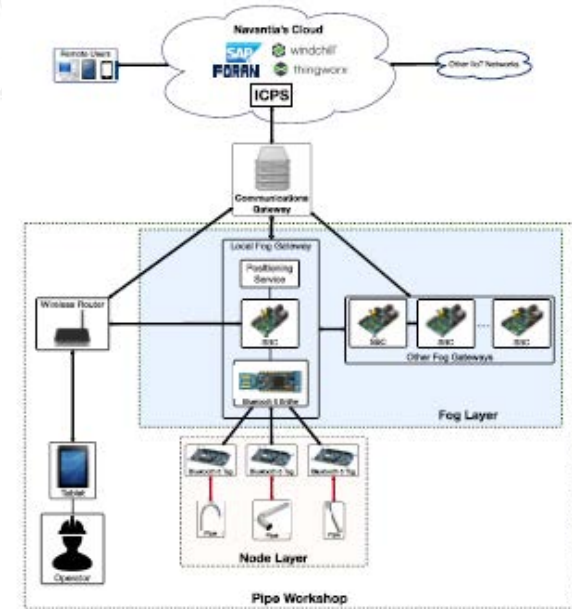
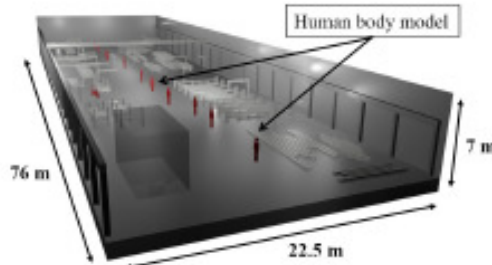
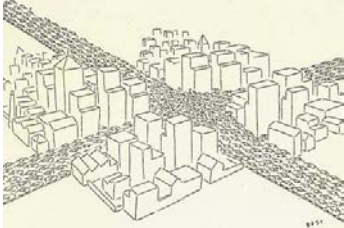
Comparison between measurement and simulation results, for the urban scenario under analysis and an operating frequency of 868 MHz (in dBm)

Estimated received power (in dBm) in vertical planes corresponding to paths (1) and (2) respectively

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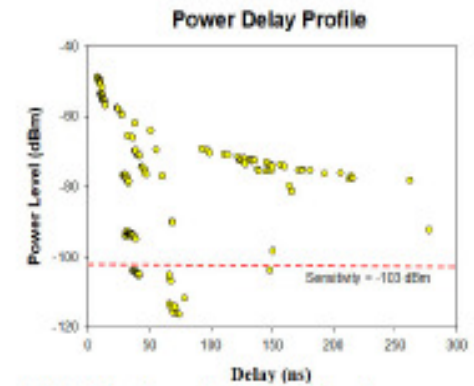
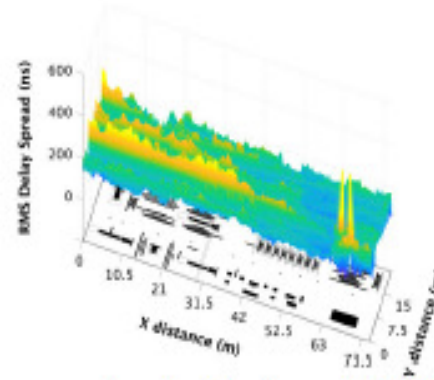


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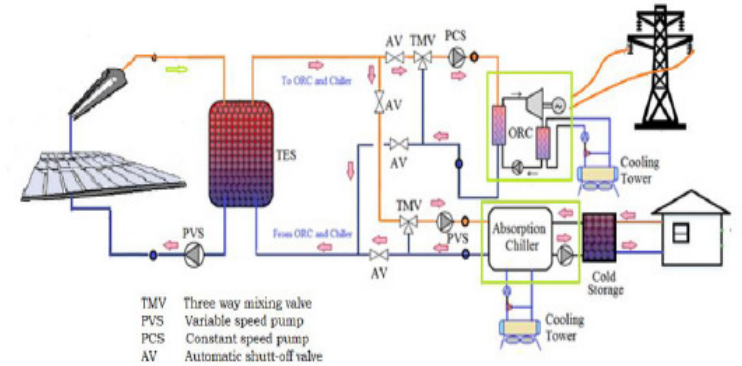
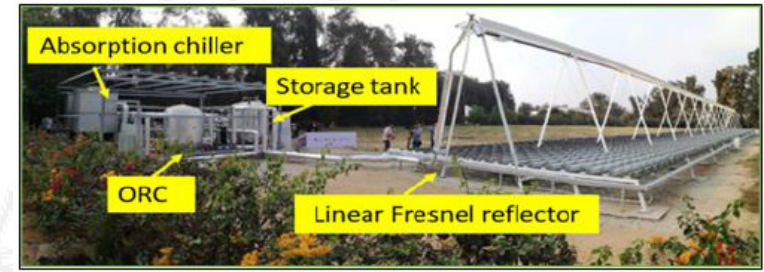
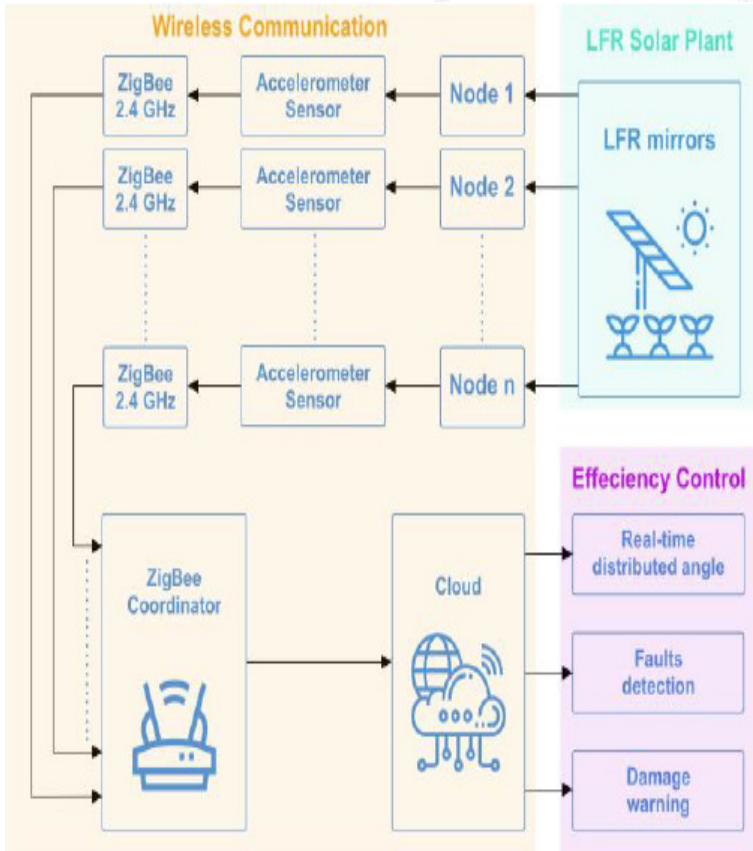
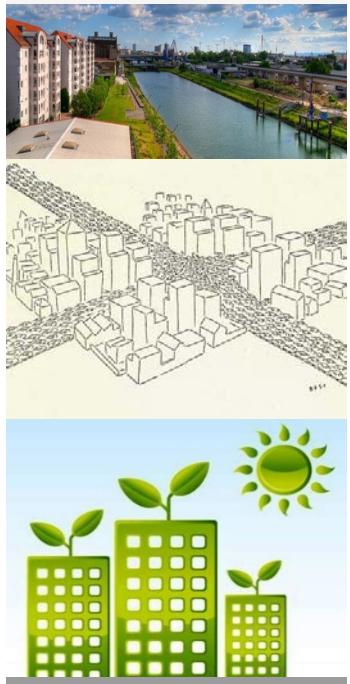


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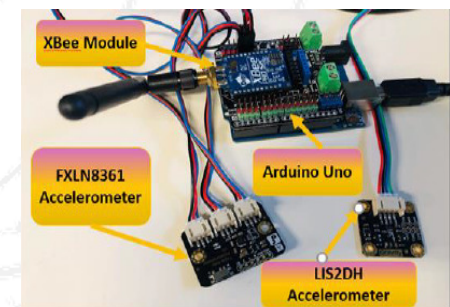
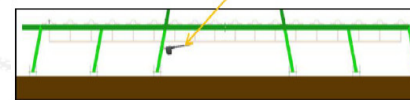
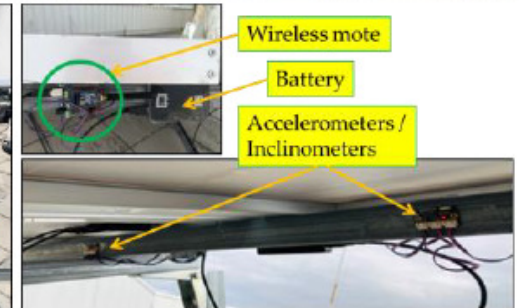
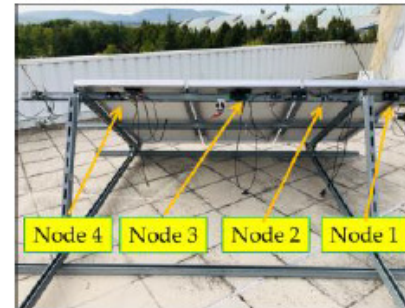
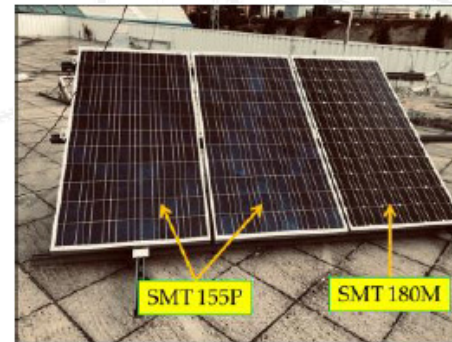
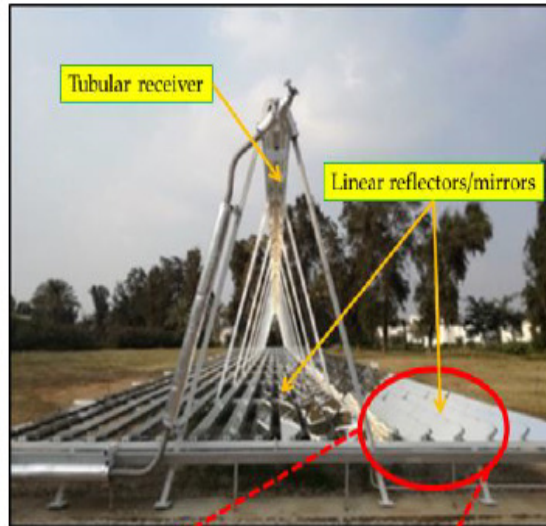
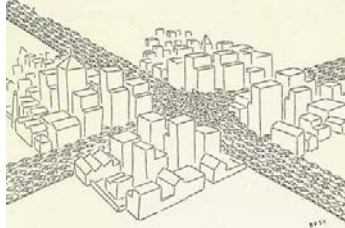
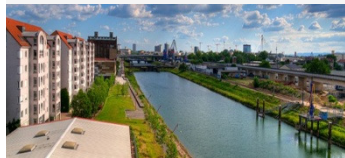
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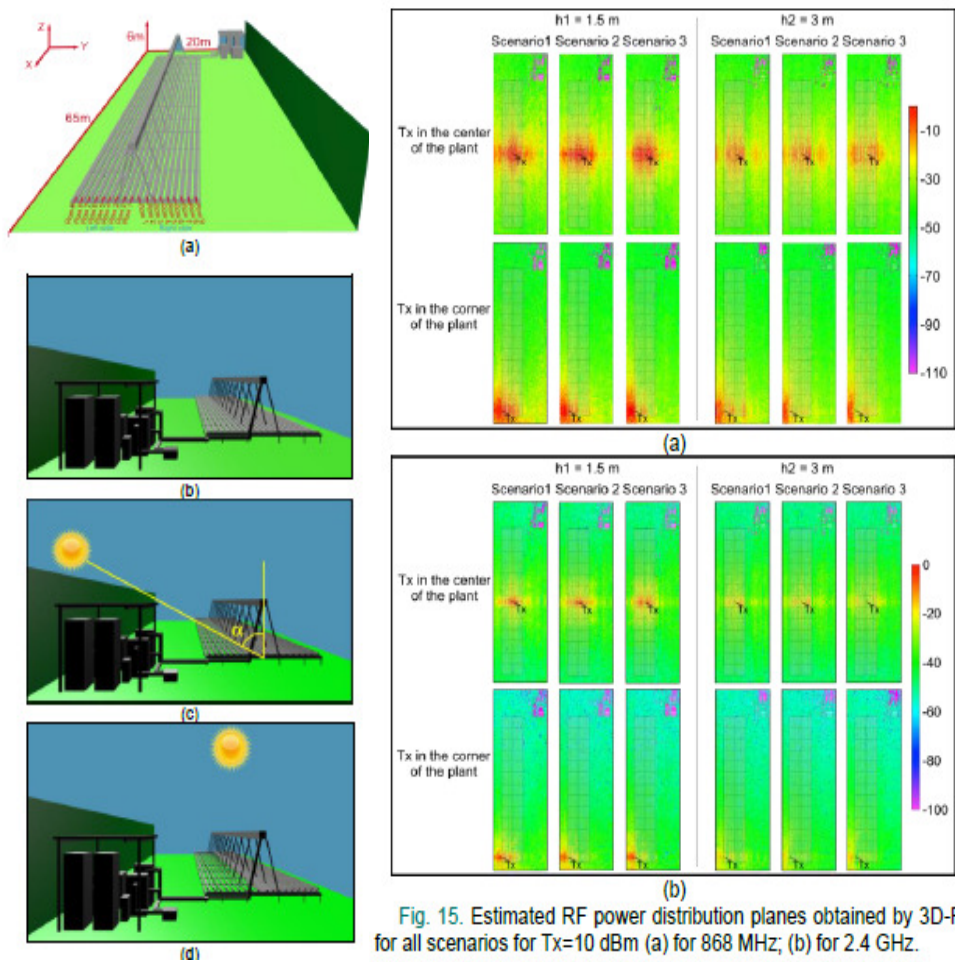
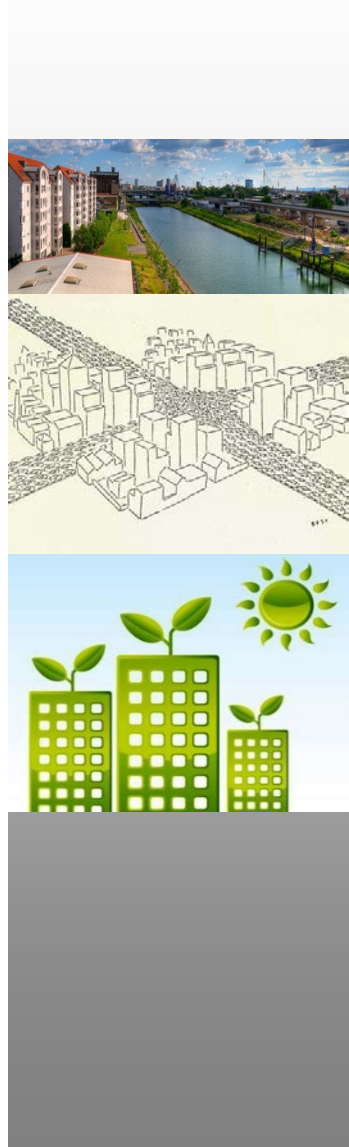


Fig. 15. Estimated RF power distribution planes obtained by 3D-RL for all scenarios for Tx=10 dBm (a) for 868 MHz; (b) for 2.4 GHz.

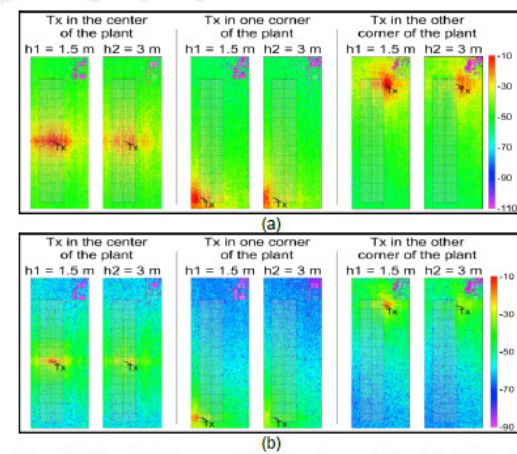


Fig. 16. Estimated RF power distribution planes obtained by 3D-RL for scenario 2 with Tx= 0 dBm (a) for 868 MHz; (b) for 2.4 GHz.

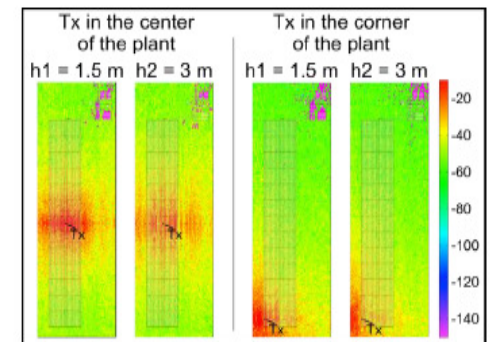
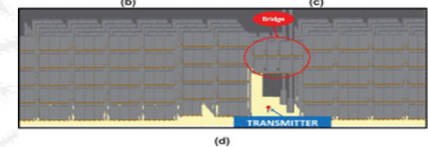
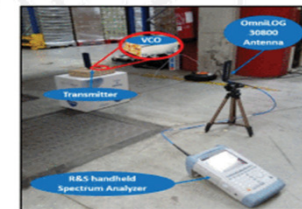
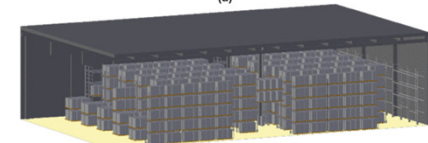
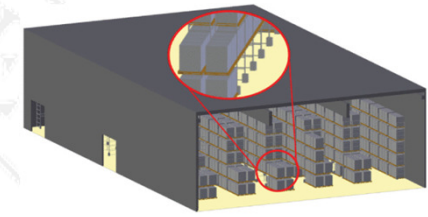
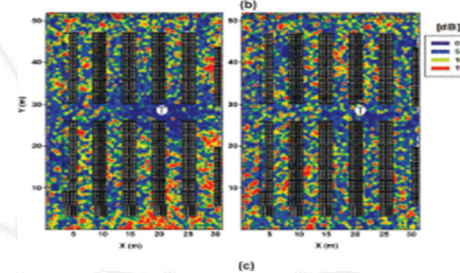
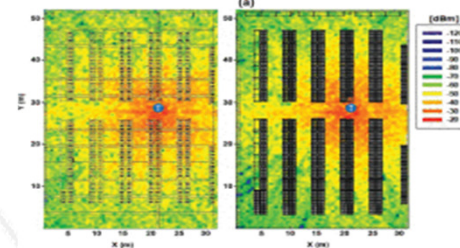
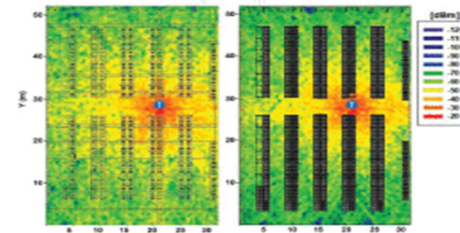
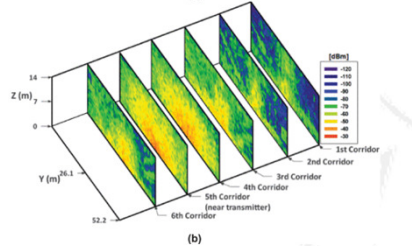
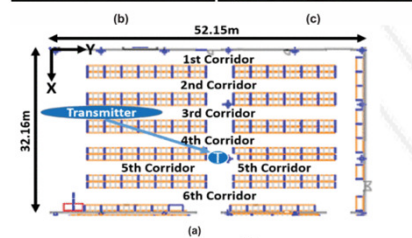
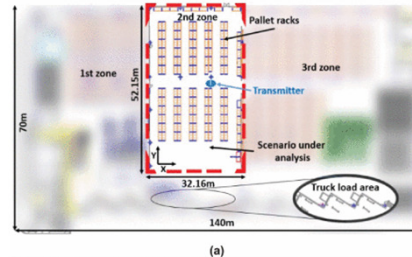
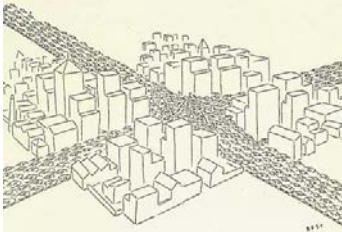
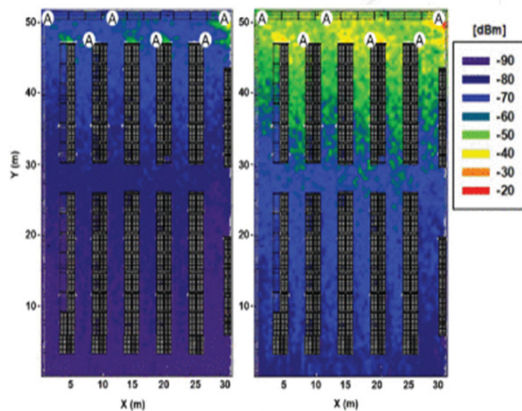
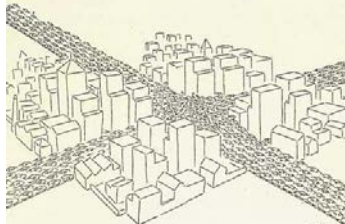


Fig. 18. Estimated RF power distribution planes for scenario 2 with Tx= 0 dBm for LoRaWAN 868 MHz.

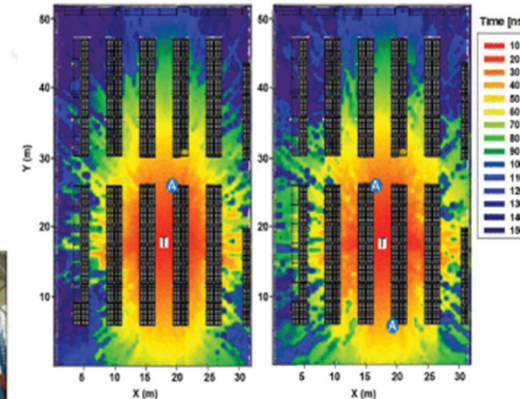
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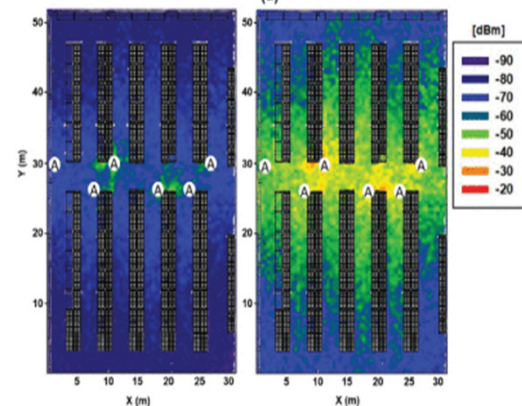


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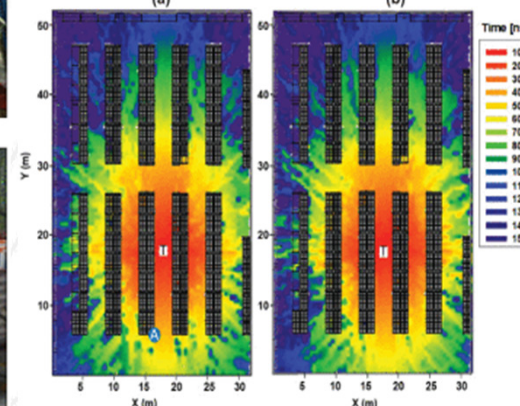


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(b)

(c)



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(d)



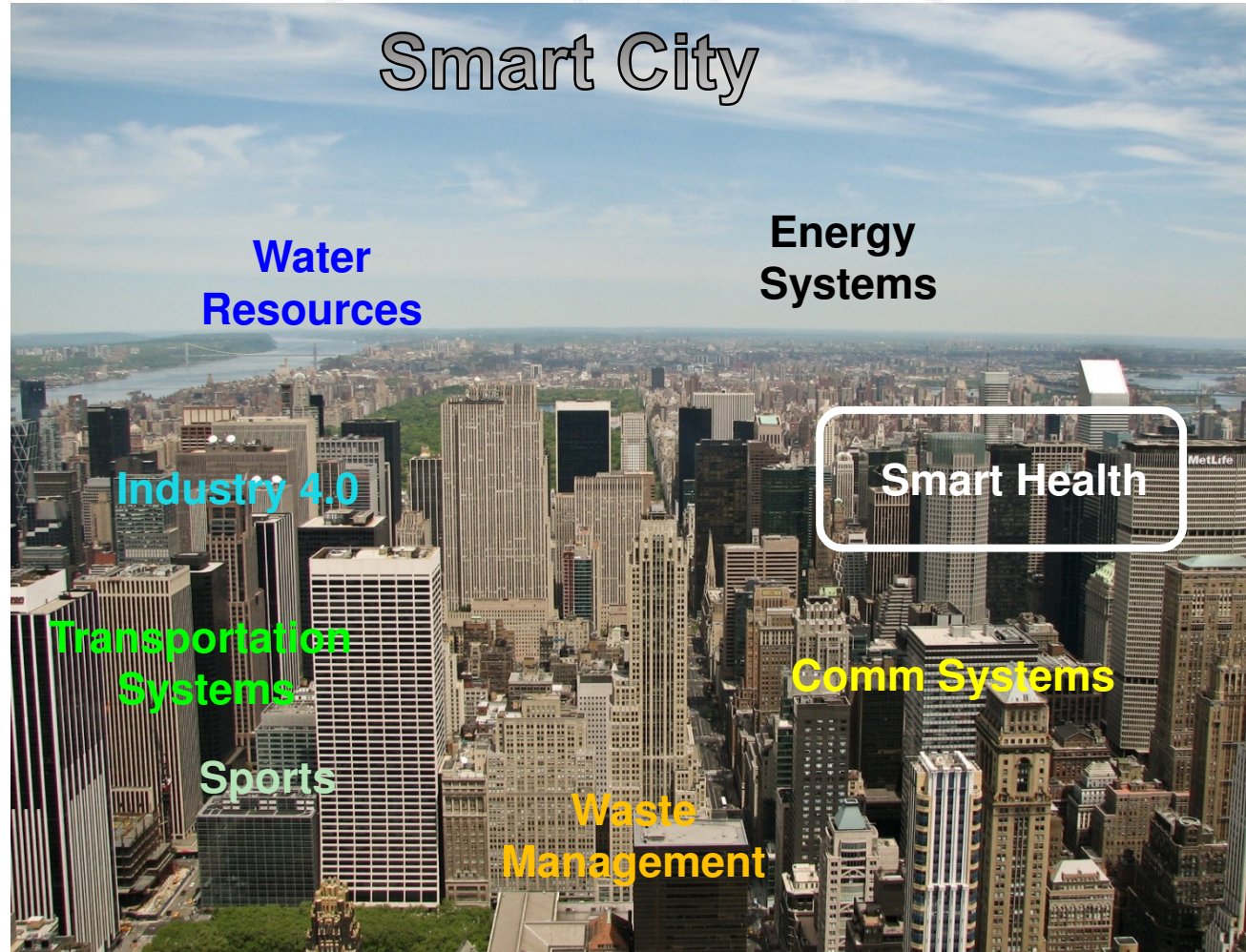
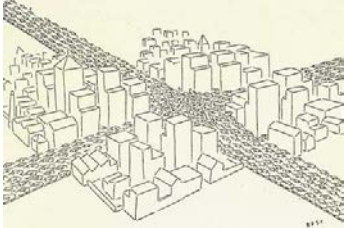
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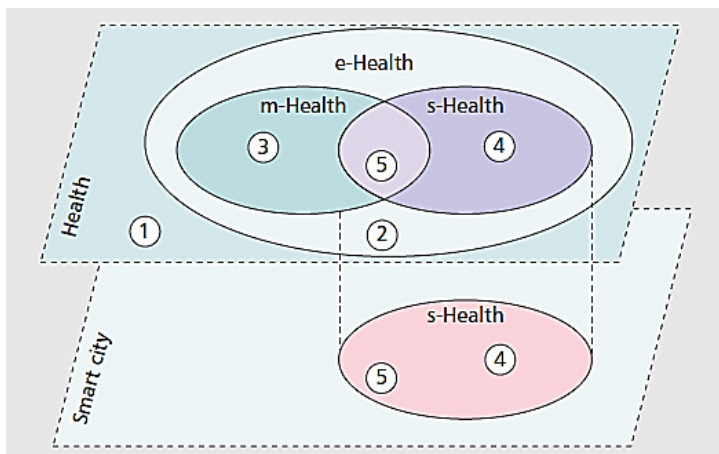
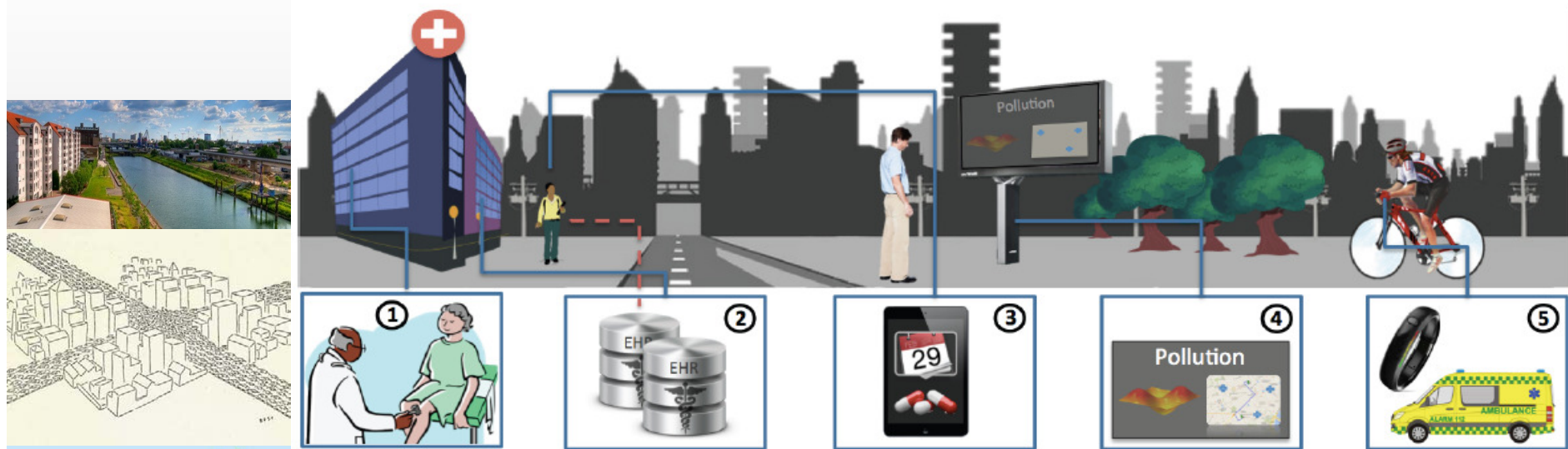
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Anchor Deployment

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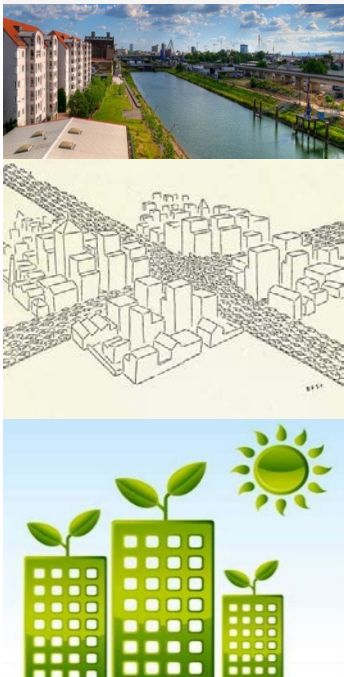


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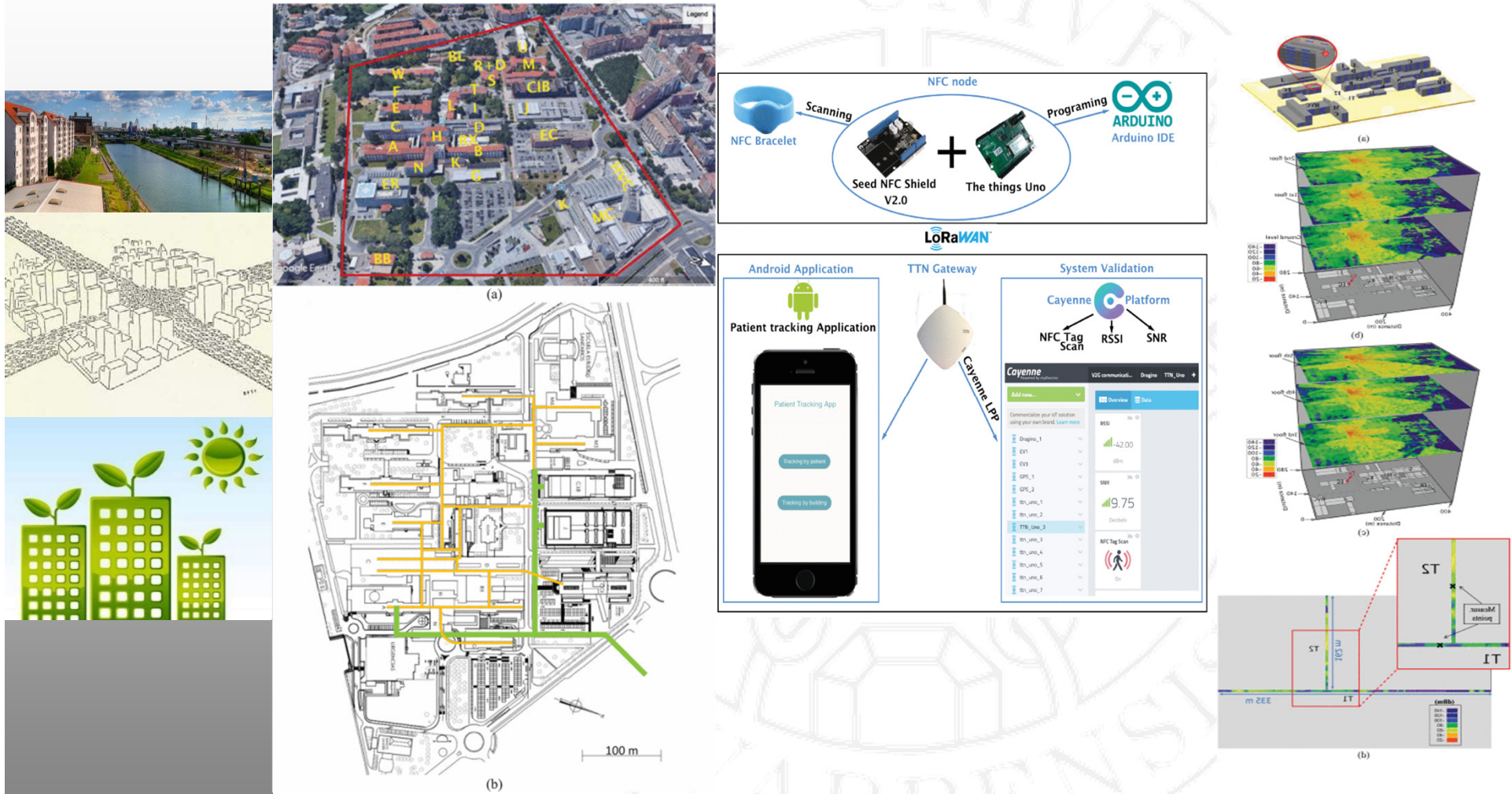


- Paradigm of Context Aware Scenario
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 - WBAN/WPAN initial sensor access
 - 3G/4G gateways
 - 4G/5G dense WSN gateways

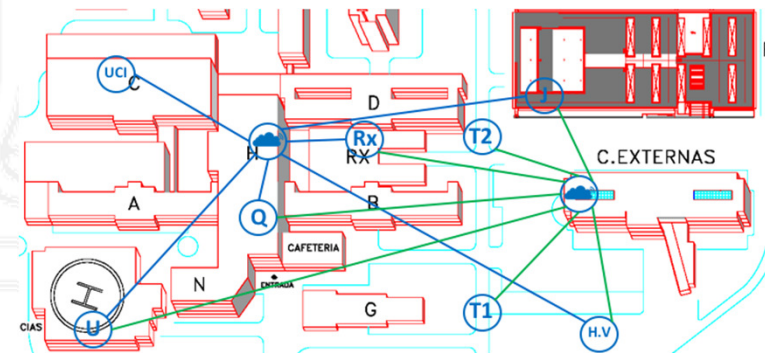
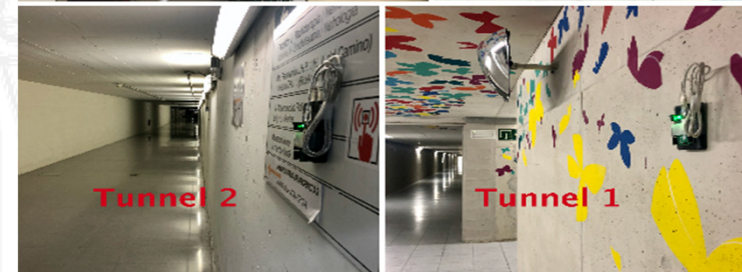
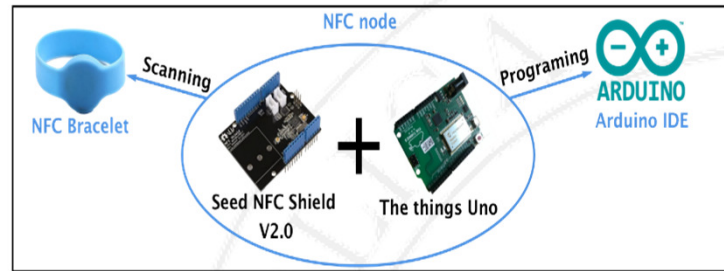
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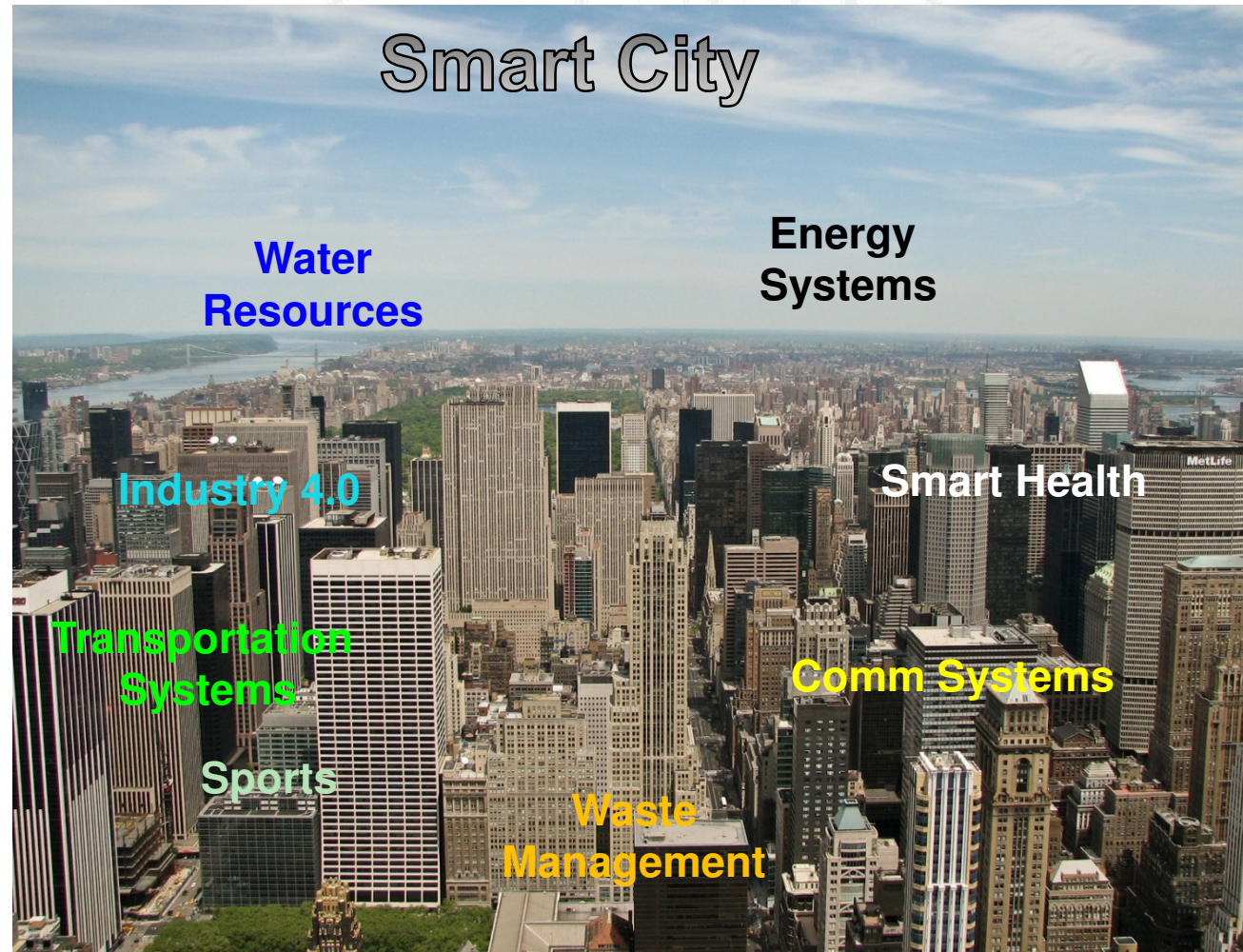
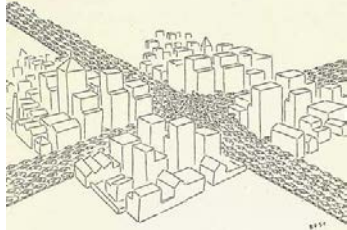
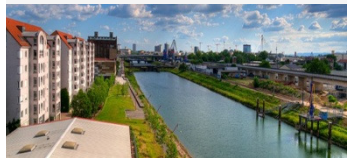


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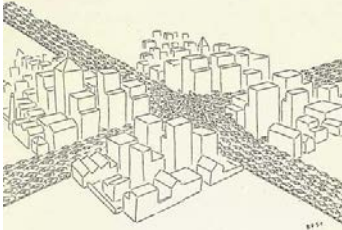
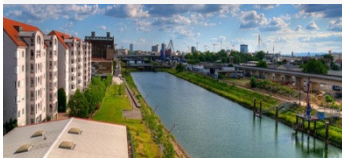
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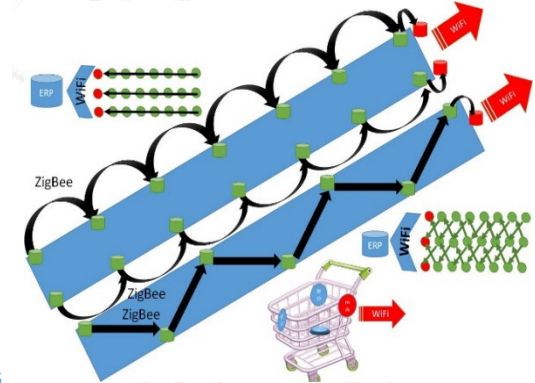
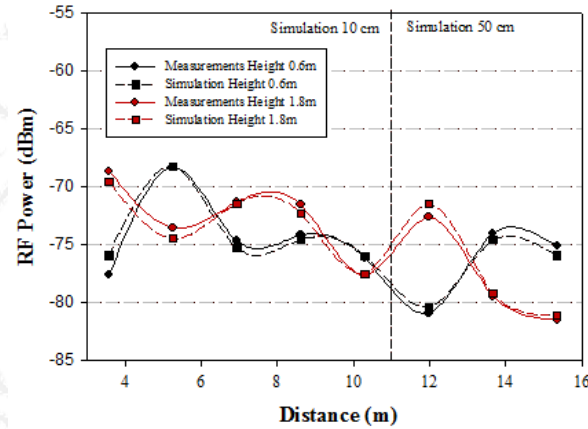


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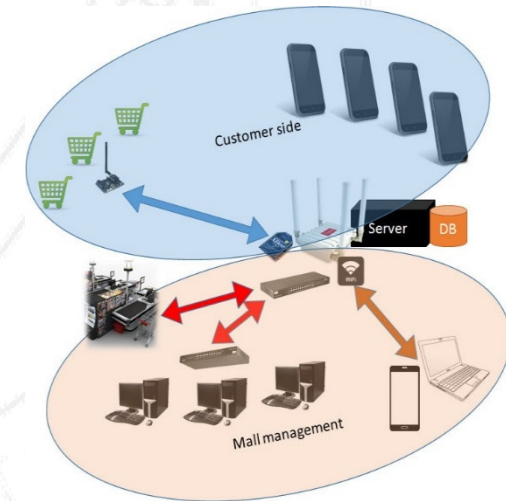
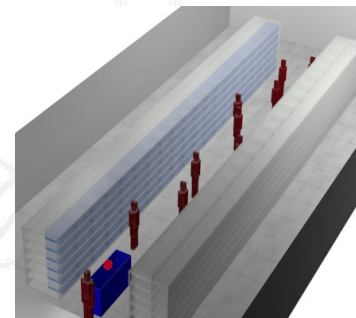
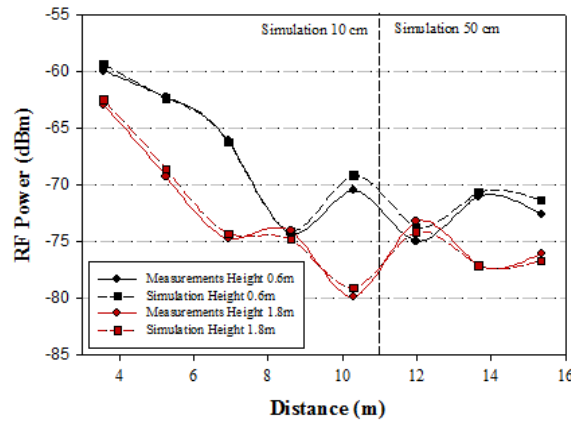
Interactive Shopping Carts



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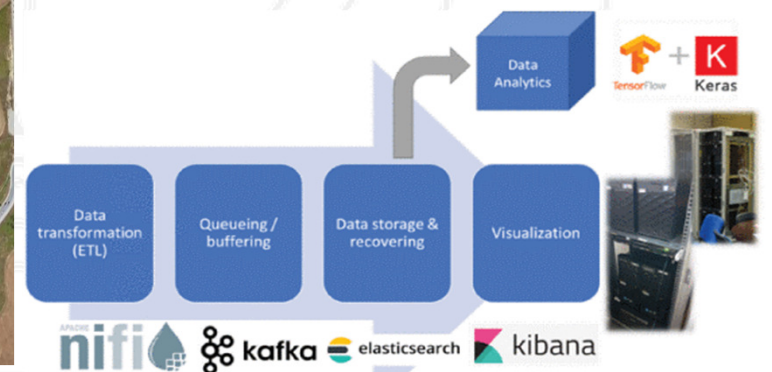
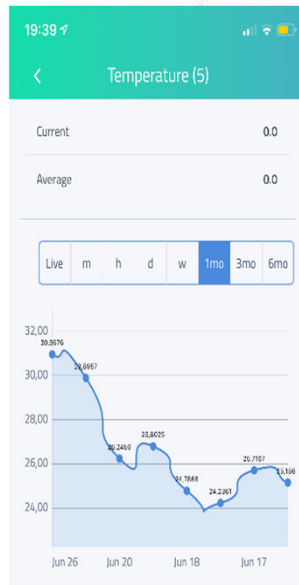
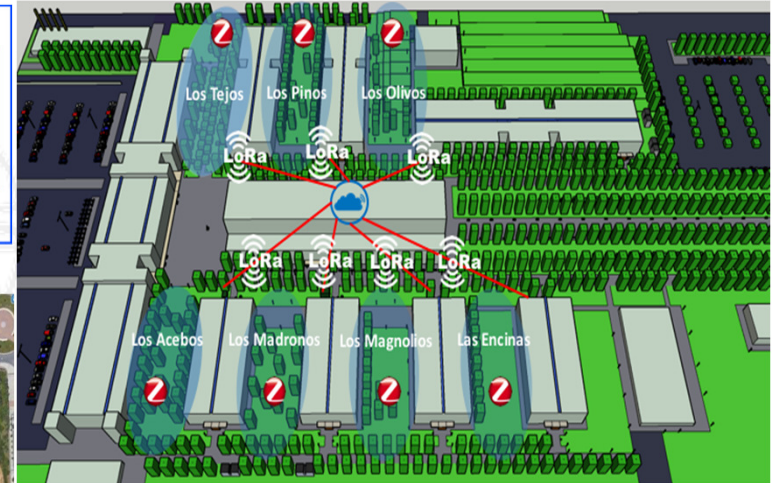
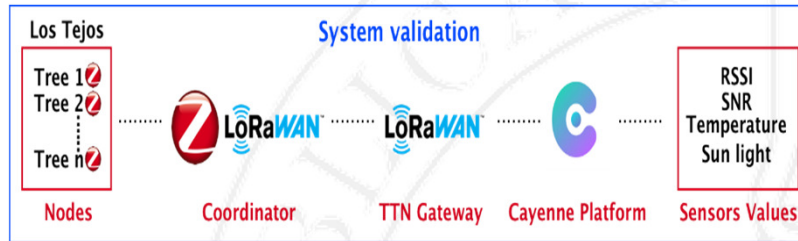


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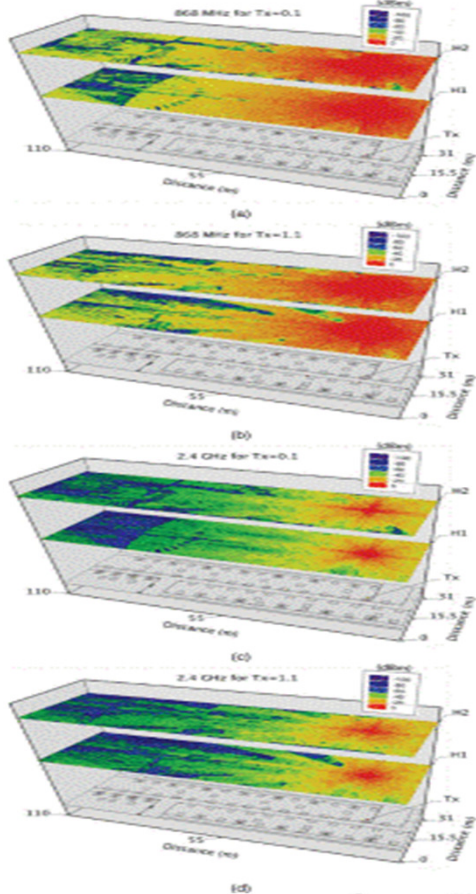
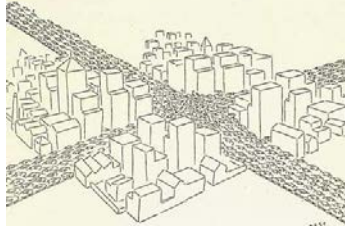
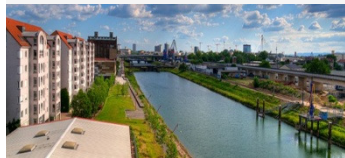


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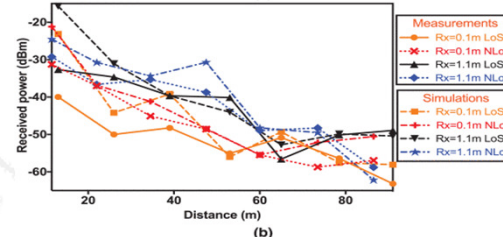
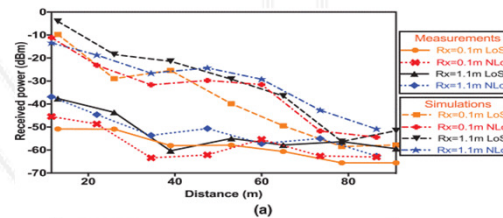
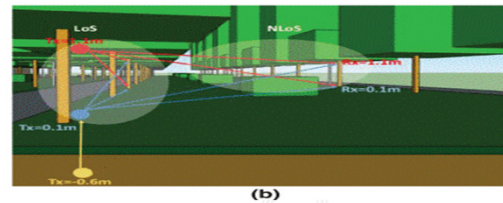
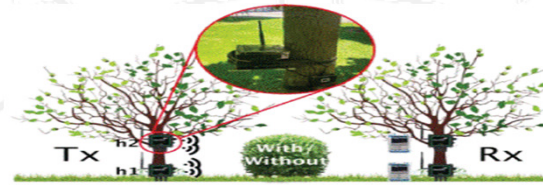
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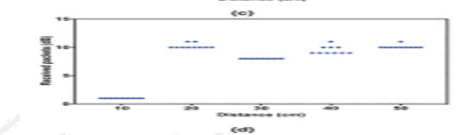
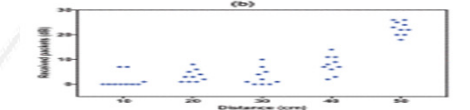
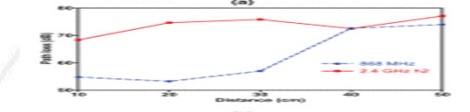
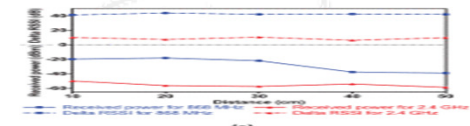
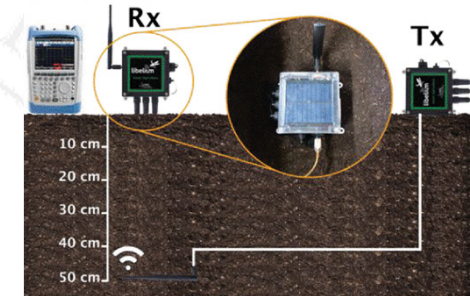
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Estimated RF power level distributions for 868 MHz for (a) Tx = 0.1m; (b) Tx = 1.1m; and for 2.4 GHz for (c) Tx = 0.1m; (d) Tx = 1.1m

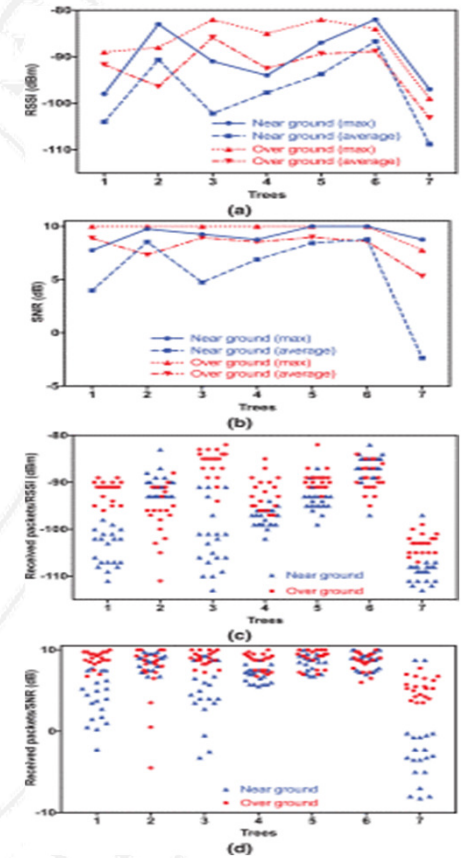
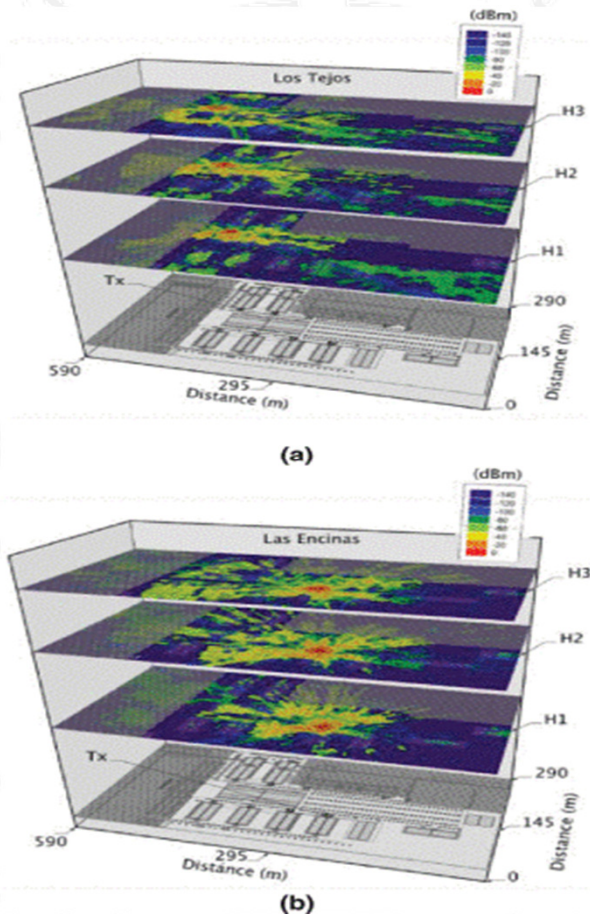
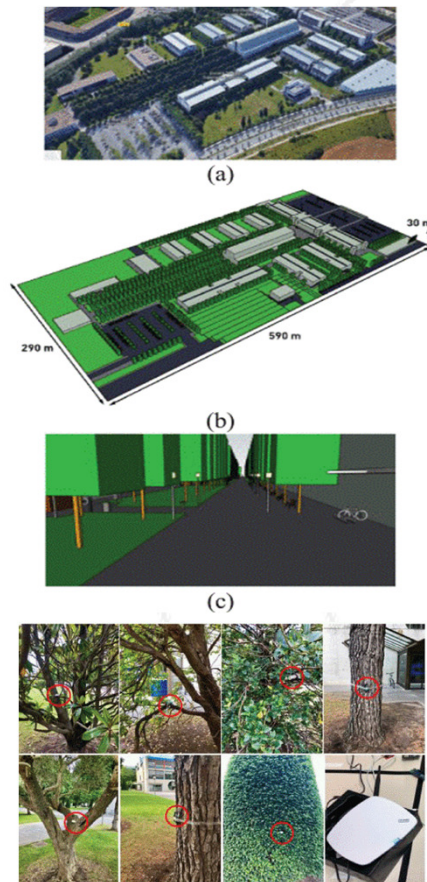
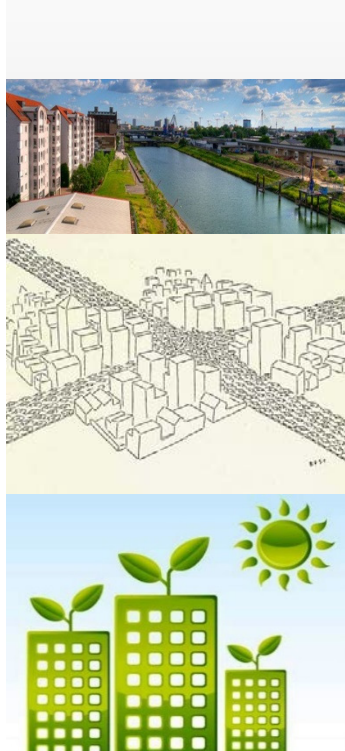


Comparison between the measured and the simulated results for 868 MHz radio frequency; (a) for Tx = 0.1m, and (b) Tx = 1.1m.



(a) Received power and Delta RSSI at 868 MHz and 2.4 GHz, (b) path loss at the same frequencies, (c) difference between the received packets RSSI for propagation in both soil and air at 868 MHz and (d) 2.4 GHz.

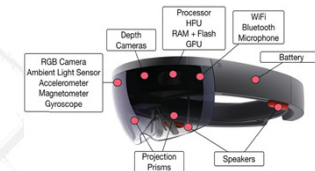
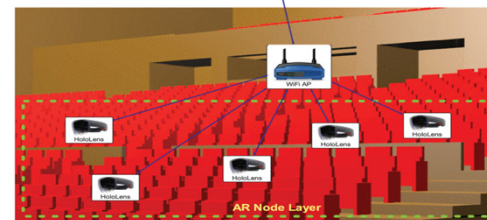
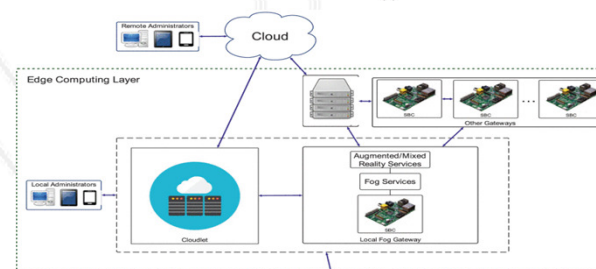
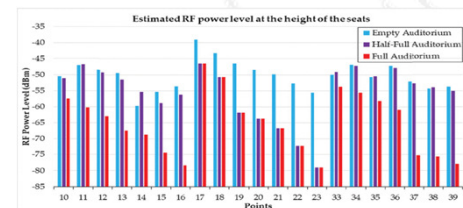
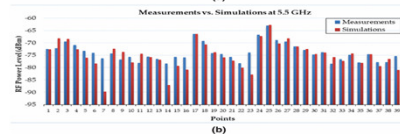
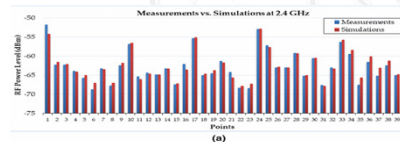
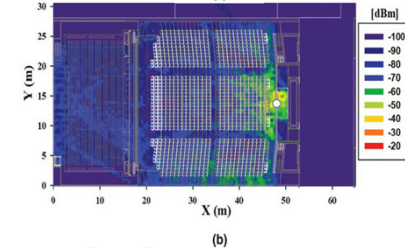
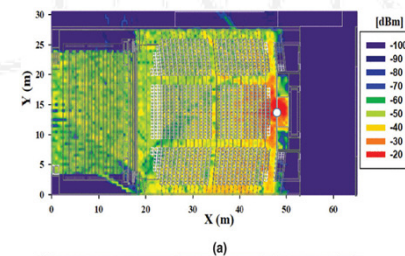
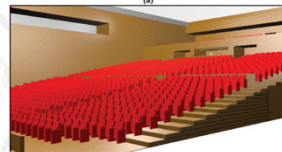
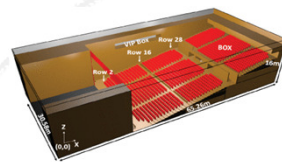
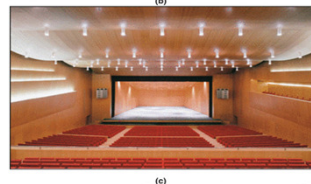
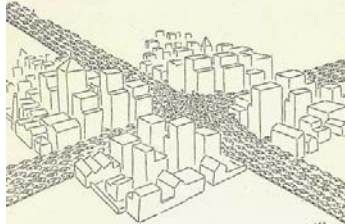
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Estimated RF power distribution planes obtained by 3D RL at different heights for a transmitter placed at (a) *Los Tejos* building, and (b) *Las Encinas* building.

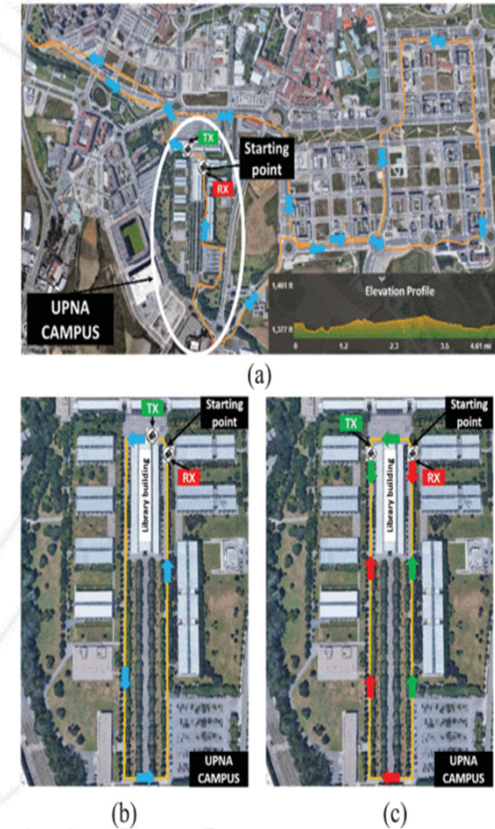
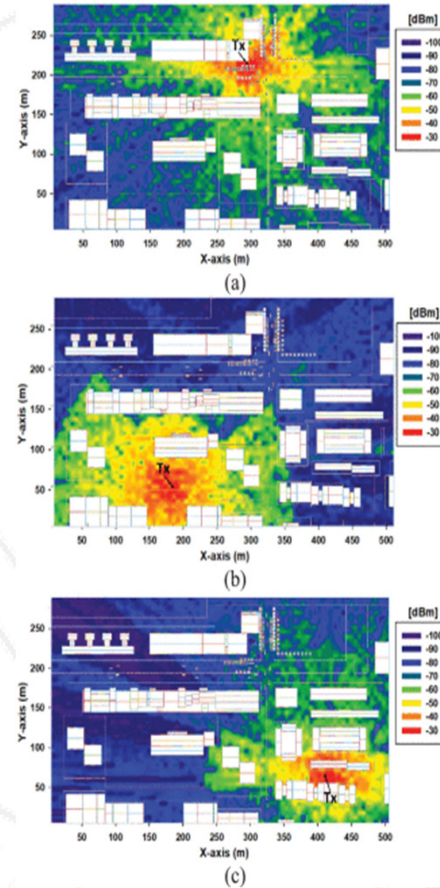
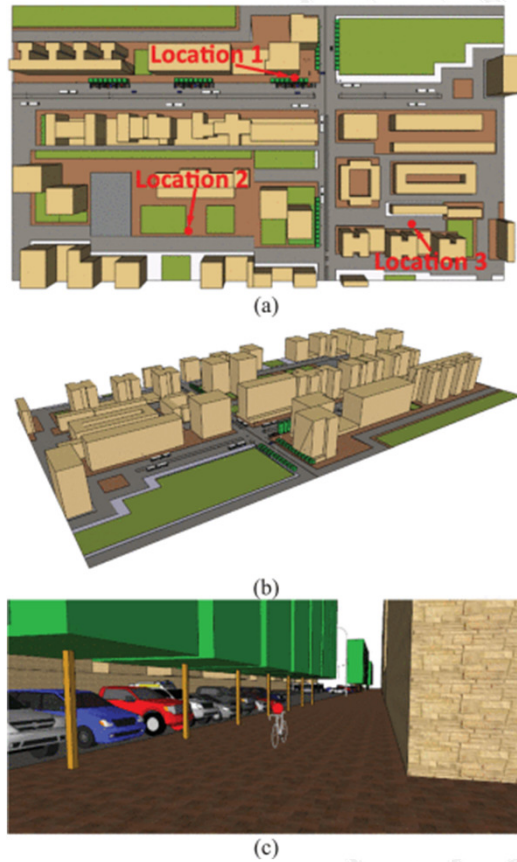
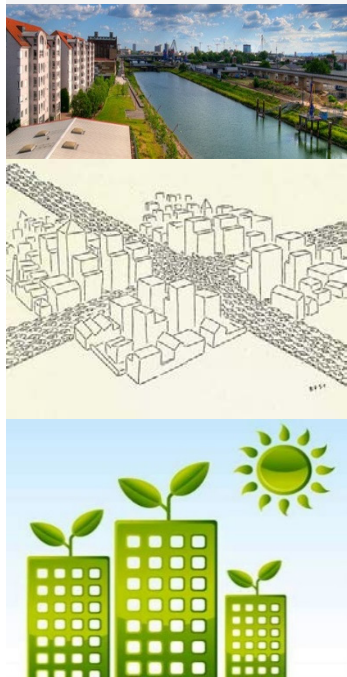
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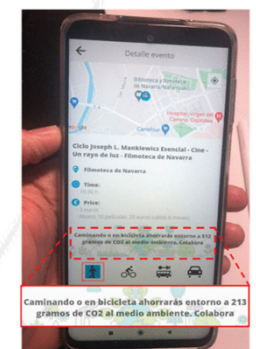
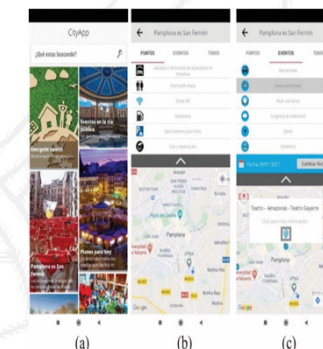
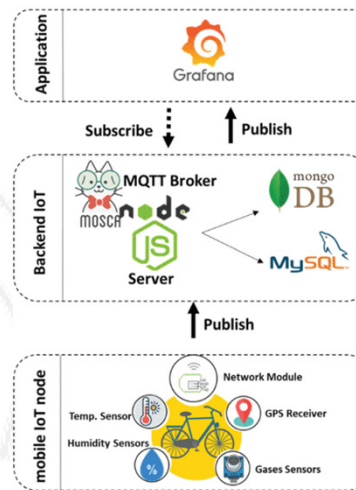
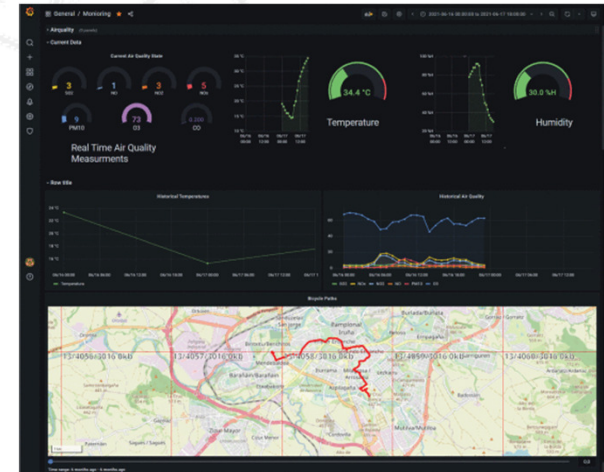
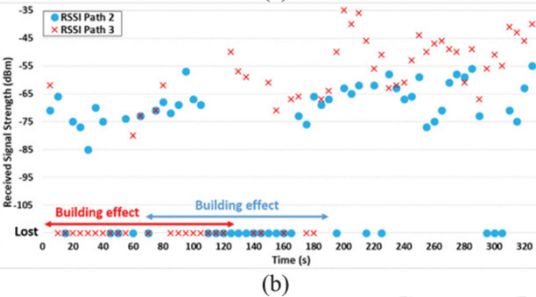
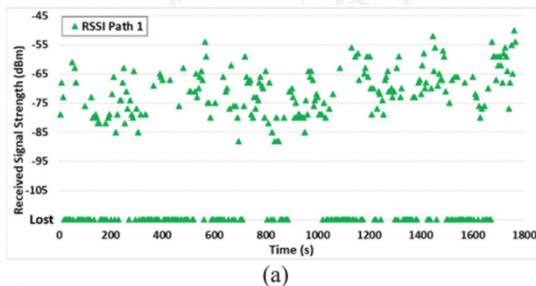
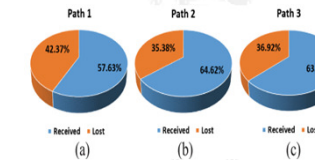
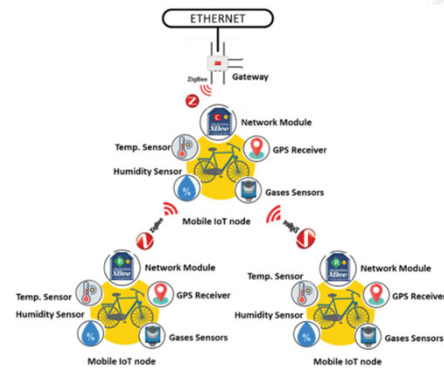
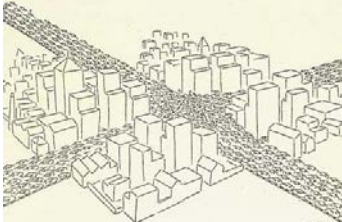


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Bottom Line:

- ❑ IoT requires optimized SW/HW components
- ❑ Interoperability/Standard IoT Architecture model to be still found
- ❑ IoT devices: must be small, low cost, low energy, communication resilient
- ❑ Communication NWs are **key elements that provides Context Aware Capabilities in Smart City/Smart Region frameworks**, with Massive IoT deployments foreseen. Multiple Wireless NW can provide different acces capabilities as a function of QoS/QoE, cost and device requirements. Challenges:
 - Interference management
 - Scalability-Node density variabitiy
 - Energy management
- ❑ Solutions:
 - Wider spectrum usage
 - Purpose specific Wireless systems
 - True Het-Net Operation
- ❑ *An exciting journey opens ahead!!*





Smart City Connectivity and Applications

Thank You!