

Vehicle-to-Everything Communications (V2X) in 5G

Hugo Rummlinger, Frederik Schulz, Anthony Dell'Eva, Theo Mamone

Universitat Politècnica de Catalunya

Master degree in Telecommunications Engineering

5G Mobile Communication Systems

May 2019

Abstract

In the abstract, you write 2-3 paragraphs which summarize the key parts of your report.

I. PAPERS USED & HOW TO CITE THEM

- V2X access technologies: Regulation, research, and remaining challenges [Cite: machardy2018] [1]
- Dedicated short-range communications (DSRC) standards in the United States [Cite: kenney2011] [2]
- Standards for vehicular communication—from IEEE 802.11p to 5G [Cite: festag2015][3]
- Ready to roll: Why 802.11 p beats LTE and 5G for V2x [Cite: filippi2016] [4]
- Heterogeneous Vehicular Networking: A Survey on Architecture, Challenges, and Solutions [Cite: zheng2015] [5]
- LTE-advanced in 3GPP Rel -13/14: an evolution toward 5G [Cite: lee2016] [6]
- LTE for vehicular networking: a survey [Cite: arantzi2013] [7]
- Use cases, requirements, and design considerations for 5G V2X [Cite: boban2017] [8]
- Design aspects for 5G V2X physical layer [Cite: boban2016] [9]
- Non-Orthogonal Multiple Access for High-Reliable and Low-Latency V2X Communications in 5G Systems [Cite: di2017] [10]
- LTE evolution for vehicle-to-everything services [Cite: seo2016] [11]
- Device-to-device communications; functional prospects for LTE-advanced networks [Cite: doppler2009] [12]

II. INTRODUCTION

- Cooperative intelligent transportation systems (C-ITS) gained a lot of interest from different groups. V2X, short for Vehicle to Everything communication, is a specific case of ITS, dealing with wireless communication and coordination between vehicles and their environment. - V2X can be taken in this paper to refer specifically to communication between overland road vehicles and other concerned entities, be they pedestrians, infrastructure, or other vehicles. [1] - Communication in V2X cases happens in a frequently changing vehicular ad-hoc networks (VANET)s, where nodes of the network leave and join the network at a specific location as frequently as the traffic flows. This VANET is supported by a static network. Nodes of this network are typically referred to as road side units (RSU), helping to coordinate non-static nodes communication traffic, distributing data and providing additional services [1]. - V2X technology tries to increase safety, efficiency and reduce economic costs of the current and future transportation system. [1]

III. USE-CASES

use [8] for 5G requirements and [13] pag.24

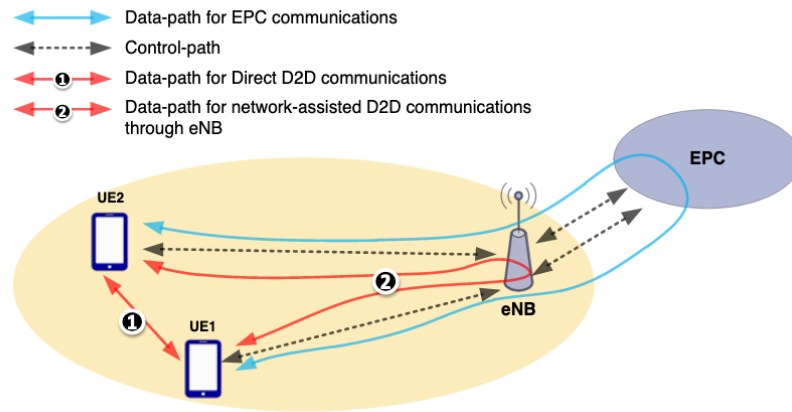


Fig. 2. Possible D2D Connection Scenarios in LTE. [14]

to an eNB, shown as the red connections and the blue connection in figure 2. Furthermore these two options offer two ways to establish a connection. Every type of connection has its own properties. D2D communication typically allows for an direct connection between UE's in each other proximity. D2D connections offers two modes. One mode allows for an direct connection without the need of an eNB and is typically used when there is no network infrastructure close by (See figure 2 red connection annotated with a 1). Hereby the UE's autonomously select resources to use for communication from an pool of frequencies know upfront and schedule their transmissions in an distributed manner. This kind of communication is similar to Wi-Fi and not naturally used in cellular networks therefore introducing additional protocols and sensing otherwise not used. The other mode offers an logical D2D communication by establishing an connection to another device via an eNB (See figure 2 red connection annotated with a 2). As this procedure allows to use the natural cellular scheduling and allocation techniques but comes with the need of infrastructure. Additionally in contrast to direct D2D connections, an active RRC connection is needed in this case. Typically direct communication would only be used in case of missing eNB connectivity, but as most vehicular transmissions nature is of packages of small size but in heavy frequencies, this approach could ease the load for the infrastructure. The E-UTRAN interface also allows for two possible connection types. Packets can be transmitted via the normal physical uplink shared channel (PUSCH) and physical downlink shared channel (PDSCH) or use the evolved multimedia broadcast multicast service (eMBMS). If the communication takes place via D2D or the E-UTRAN depends on the situation and can be changed for downlink and uplink independently, making the system flexible.

V2X communication foresees the periodic transmission of different data from an UE to the network and other UE. This includes speed, next action and different sensor data, like street condition, sight and so forth. Naturally these kind of information are not useful for every UE in the network. Therefore the ETSI defines the need for a special-purpose backend server [7]. This server will take care of keeping a list where each UE is located in the network and other services like intelligent data analysis. As the server is aware where the devices are located geographically it can take incoming traffic from messages and redistribute them to vehicles who are in close proximity or for whom the information is valuable. An advanced case could be, if a car is scheduled to drive through an area of increasing traffic or where an accident happened, the server could notify the cars navigation system to use a different route. The backend server is a key element to fulfil future applications goals [7]. There are two possible options how an backend server can be deployed. The first one is to deploy the server directly in the EPC network itself, this would allow the server to take the geographical

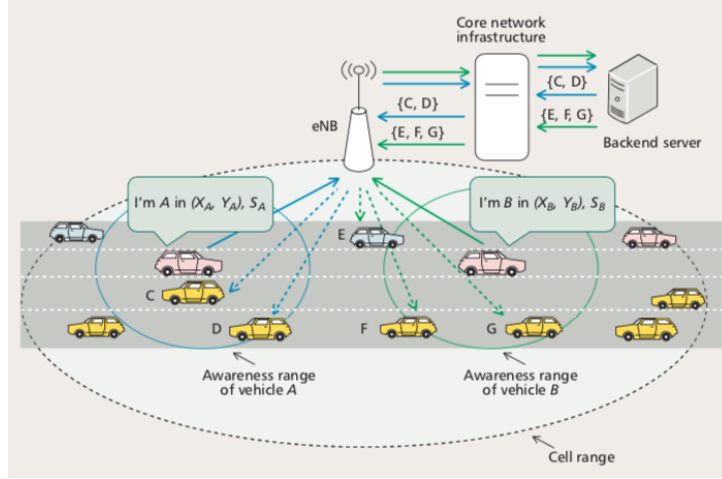


Fig. 3. Multicast CAM Delivery in LTE with Backend Server Coordinating Awareness Range. [7]

information directly from the MME module inside the network. The second option is to deploy the server in the internet. The first option would reduce the amount of connections going through the network, as an server deployed in the internet would introduce the need of one active connection per UE to the server. In contrast to the MME module which even samples geographical data when the UE is in idle mode. To make use of this intelligent system most messages need to go through the network [7] to allow for the backend server to analyse the data.

TABLE II
V2V MESSAGE TYPES - REQUIREMENTS AND APPLICATIONS. (DEFINED BY ETSI) [7]

Message	Requirements	Applications
Cooperative Awareness Messages - CAM's	Periodic time-triggered Frequency: 1 - 10 Hz Max. latency: 100 ms Length: 800 bytes	Emergency vehicle warning Slow vehicle indication Intersection collision warning Motorcycle approaching indication Collision risk warning Speed limits notification Traffic light optimal speed advisory
		Emergency electronic light warning Wrong way driving warning Stationary vehicle accident Traffic condition warning Signal violation warning Road work warning Collision risk warning
Decentralized Environmental Notification Messages - DENM's	Event driven warnings Max. latency: 100 ms Length: Shorter than CAM's	

The two message types defined by the ETSI which are concerned with transmitting status updates and emergency information are called cooperative awareness message (CAM) and decentralized environmental notification message (DENM). CAM's are of periodic nature and introduce the most load to the network, DENM's on the other side occur in warning and emergency situations (Cf. table II). The traffic characteristics of CAM's and the need for latency for both CAM's and DENM's are challenging for LTE based networks [11]. LTE V2X foresees the usage of eMBMS to ease the load of the network and lower the amount of connections. Hereby vehicles would still use single connections in the uplink to distribute their CAM and DENM to network. As these messages will in most cases be filled with redundant information an intelligent server could accumulate the information and only redistribute a single message or an drastically lower amount of messages back to the vehicles, for whom the

information are relevant. The nature of eMBMS is perfectly suited for this purpose as it allows for geographically restricted single to multipoint communications and even takes advantage of redundant transmissions of multiple eNB's [7] resulting also in a lower latency. On the downside eMBMS needs an active session to be used, which could permit the usage of the same as latency is increased and might be too high as session setup takes time and one can not hold an active session all the time [6]. An example of the usage of eMBMS connections, a backend server which redistributes CAM's can be seen in figure 3. As one can see, the received messages are sent through the network to the server, and after being analysed are sent to the vehicles for whom the information is useful via eMBMS connections. As already mentioned above, the transmission characteristics of V2X communication, not taking into account infotainment services, is different to the common LTE services providing for example voice or message communication. Cars need to propagate their updated position, speed and sensor data, to name a few, periodically in the network (Cf. figure II CAM messages). These periodic messages can introduce a heavy load to the network especially in cities and at rush hours and does challenge the capacities of the LTE network. As a result limiting or preventing the usage of other services [7].

Summarizing it can be seen that while LTE already allows for V2X communication there are many challenges to overcome. LTE is already applicable for V2I/N communication [11] and can already serve infotainment applications as proven by mobile phones, with limitations on availability. Improvement is needed in D2D communication, as LTE D2D communication was primarily developed for voice calls with tens of users in mind not hundreds [11]. Furthermore the current system is not properly capable of handling Doppler effects, frequency errors and inter-carrier interference at high velocity of vehicles in every scenario, i.e. crossing vehicles on highways [11]. It can be stated that a future network needs to be able to cope with high vehicle speed and high UE density which will be a main technical challenge [11] and to handle high loads of periodic messages without losing its capability to serve other services [6] which at the moment is not possible [6]. Also for a safe V2X communication the cellular network needs to be able to handle handovers in a way, that they do not introduce significant latency, which otherwise leads to time with no communication abilities being dangerous as a result [11].

V. EVOLUTION FROM LTE TO 5G

The following section describes the main network evolutions introduced by 5G in order to support new services and requirements. Starting from a brief overview of the novel architectural principles, the attention is then focused on the applications of the new paradigms to the V2X scenario.

The need for an LTE EPS enhancement toward a flexible mobile architecture has been triggered by the birth of new services such as Internet of Things (IoT), eHealth and, precisely, Vehicular-to-everything (V2X). Maintaining backward compatibility, the evolved architecture must support not only legacy radio technologies, but also new radio access methodologies such as millimetre-wave (mmWave) transmissions. Furthermore, it has to be able to integrate different processing models such as cloud RAN (C-RAN) and mobile edge computing (MEC), while allowing deployments based on microcells and macrocells and the support to very diverse use cases and requirements in terms of throughput and latency, as explained in the above sections.

The fundamental objectives, which are the multi-service and context-aware adaptation and the multi-tenancy of the mobile network, are achieved thanks to the following functionalities [15]:

- **Network of functions:** the architecture is service-based, i.e. the specification focuses on the services rather than the nodes. This is in line with the use of NFV (Network Function Virtualization) for implementing core network functions.

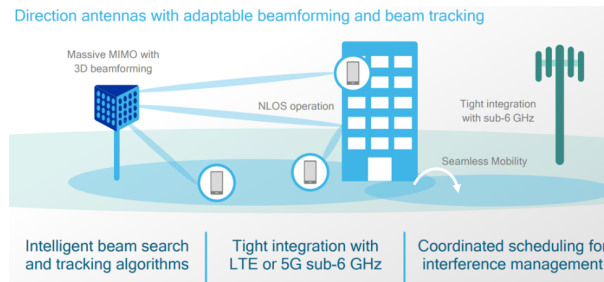


Fig. 4. Millimeter wave communication scenario. (source: Qualcomm)

- **Network slicing:** the infrastructure is flexible and can be customized thanks to different virtual subnetworks optimized for the specific use case.
- **Software-defined mobile network:** programmable control of a flexible network of functions as well as a set of network slices. This allows to adapt the network behaviour to the current requirements. It is in line with the split of the control and user planes, which enables independent and scalability evolution.

New radio technology

The novel radio technology that is envisioned as a component of a 5G network providing V2X services and which should be integrated with the technologies already exploited in LTE such as Cellular V2X (LTE-V) and DSCR (IEEE 802.11p protocol suite), is the millimeter-wave (mmWave) communication [8]. Despite it is very attractive from the data throughput point of view, it has crucial challenges on the physical layer perspective, due to its high propagation path loss and its sensitivity to shadowing. Furthermore, in the 50-60 GHz band, the Doppler effect is a major drawback since it is linear in the carrier frequency: new solutions have to be set up, such as special frame design and numerology.

These effects make the mmWave communication suitable for mostly short range (not more than few hundred meters) and point to point line of sight (LOS) transmissions [16]. In particular, it can bring advantages for both V2I communications, establishing short-timed high data rates connections in order to exchange information which are insensitive to delay, such as traffic data for large scale traffic monitoring in the uplink and infotainment data and maps updates in the downlink, and V2V communications, supporting the exchange of messages between vehicles in a platoon [17]. In fact, radio signals can be used for position estimation: the achievable accuracy for 5G networks is considerably higher than the one achievable for legacy LTE networks, thanks to the higher signal bandwidth and the deployments based on micro cells, which make the network nature denser and enable LOS with high probability.

To overcome the challenges created by the mmWave communication, solutions such as beamforming, intelligent tracking algorithms, tight integration with sub-6GHz bands and coordinated scheduling for interference management have to be implemented, as shown in fig ??.

How to deal with new use cases and requirements

As described before, the new use cases, such as advanced driving, remote driving, platooning and extended sensors, require eV2X to have robust reliability, high data rates, low latency and large communication range even in scenarios with high density. Despite the different solutions have not been standardized yet (Rel-16, the next phase of the global 5G-NR standard, will include the first specification for 5G-NR C-V2X and is expected to come into force in the first half of 2020), the general guidelines have been determined. The appropriate enhancements have been proposed with 5G downlink, uplink and sidelink communications, including for example Ultra-Reliable Low latency Communications (URLLC) sidelink and

Uu (interface between the User Equipment and the RAN) and enhanced Mobile Broadband (eMBB) sidelink.

In particular, the solutions for the 5G-NR higher layers should include these features: mobility management, congestion control, QoS management and switching control between Uu and PC5 sidelink. Furthermore, because of the several different Radio Access Technologies (RATs) existing simultaneously, coexistence and efficient inter-working mechanisms have to be implemented [20].

Next 3GPP releases are not expected to enable direct communication between vehicle with cellular technology, because 3GPP Rel-14/Rel-15 have already introduced V2X to transmit simple safety messages between cars. More specifically, C-V2X communication extends the vehicle's ability to see in bad weather conditions and at blind intersections, and is used as a complement for the capabilities of other passive sensors such as camera systems, radar and lidar. C-V2X specifications of Rel-16 5G-NR will enhance this capability to the next level enabling vehicles to share much more information like intent, which allows for a more efficient path planning, richer sensor data, pedestrian presence and roadway infrastructure details. Therefore, autonomous and coordinated driving use cases will be improved: from a technology that targets only basic safety in Rel-14, we will have direct multicast communication technology for increased surroundings awareness, advanced safety, faster travel time and energy savings.

5G-NR C-V2X will be built upon the characteristics standardized for 4G and 5G. In particular, the first version (Phase-1) of 5G, launched commercially this spring and standardized in 3GPP Rel-15, introduces a flexible numerology that 5G-NR C-V2X will exploit. For instance, the considerably higher data rates achieved at very high speeds will be allowed thanks to the capability to adapt reference signal density based on speed. The spectral efficiency improvement is estimated to be up to 3.5 times at high speeds, bringing significant benefits to the new automotive use cases.

3GPP Rel-16 will be the first 5G standard to include the sidelink, a 5G based direct V2X communication, similar to what LTE Direct (pioneered by Qualcomm Technologies works) was for Rel-14. Although the introduction of enhancements at the radio level will be unique for the technology, 5G-NR C-V2X will use the same framework developed for Rel-14 C-V2X, in order to guarantee backward compatibility between newer and older vehicles that will use devices based on Rel-16 and Rel-14, respectively.

The evolution of C-V2X technology towards 5G is summarized in figure ???. The different functionalities available with current and future 3GPP releases are shown and the importance of the backward compatibility concept is highlighted. As already explained, Rel-14 (including C-V2X direct communications) is a crucial milestone because it was the result of the collaboration between automotive and telecommunication fields to standardize solutions for a specific industry segment. 3GPP Rel-15 introduced 5G NR capabilities maintaining a certain continuity with 4G LTE. In particular, the most important enhancements regard the network communication at the Uu interface and the provisioning of lower latencies and higher data rates for V2N communications. Minor enhancements have been included to the direct communication radio interface (PC5), such as transmit diversity, using MIMO solutions to increase reliability of communication, and high order modulations (e.g. 64 QAM) [21]. The expectation by 5GAA on the date the start chipsets supporting 5G NR will be available is during 2019 (the same for the testing in vehicles). Therefore, first deployments are expected in early 2021.

3GPP Rel-16 provides significant improvements in bandwidth, latency and reliability in order to satisfy the needs of the new use cases (enhanced safety, cooperative automated driving, high quality infotainment etc.). It introduces additional capability to 5G NR, in particular in for what regards short range direct communication, where the results obtained from an increased bandwidth and a reduced latency is usually referred to as Ultra Reliable Low

Latency Communications (URLLC). It is important to take into consideration that the features offered by 5G NR C-V2X (from Rel-16) which enable highly automated and cooperative driving are not possible in other V2V and V2I technologies such as 802.11p.

First deployments supporting 3GPP Rel-16 are expected during 2023 at the earliest. The future chipsets and their associated communication stacks will integrate the two different radio technologies, even if physical radio layers of LTE and 5G NR are very dissimilar. This will allow smooth operations and the already cited backward compatibility at service level.

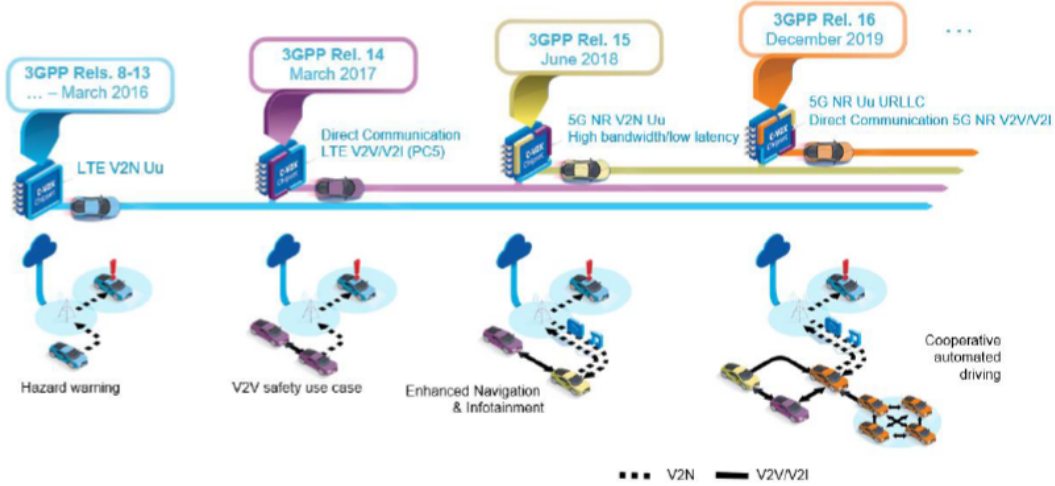


Fig. 5. C-V2X evolution towards 5G. [21]

One of the most interesting thing to notice is that a new paradigm of vehicle communication design is needed. Nowadays, indeed, devices adapt the transmission parameters (modulation, coding, etc.) based on the measurements regarding the quality of the signal transmitted by fixed based stations. In C-V2X direct communication the new challenge is due to the lack of base stations and to the constant movements of the vehicles. In this case, the signal quality alone may not be useful to determine which vehicles are the most relevant in the specific circumstance. If there is a car around the corner of an intersection with poor signal power, but it is close enough to be relevant to your car, the two vehicles should be able to exchange reliable messages and sensor data independently of whether they are in direct view (LOS) or on a road intersection behind a building (NLOS), as shown in Figure 4. Therefore, the new paradigm has to go beyond the adaptation to the signal quality alone. The 5G design (especially in C-V2X) is being done considering that the lower layers in 5G-NR (physical and MAC) need to be distance-aware. For instance, vehicles will transmit back acknowledgements, like hybrid ARQ ACK/NACK for retransmissions, only in the case they are within a certain distance from the transmitter and only if the information is pertinent to the vehicle. The new distance-aware approach can solve the hidden node problem described above and, overall, it enables a more reliable multicast communication and a higher system capacity because resources are not wasted by performing communications between vehicles that do not need certain information.

Similar to Rel-14/Rel-15 C-V2X, 5G-NR C-V2X is expected to use the 5.9 GHz ITS band, which has been allocated in United States, Europe and Chine for automotive use. 5G-NR C-V2X will use channels in the band different than those used for Rel-14/Rel-15 C-V2X [21].

VI. OTHER ACCESS TECHNOLOGIES

The following section deals with access technologies for V2X communication besides or in cooperation with cellular networks. We will only refer to the access technologies itself, if at all mentioning the eventually necessary infrastructure only briefly.

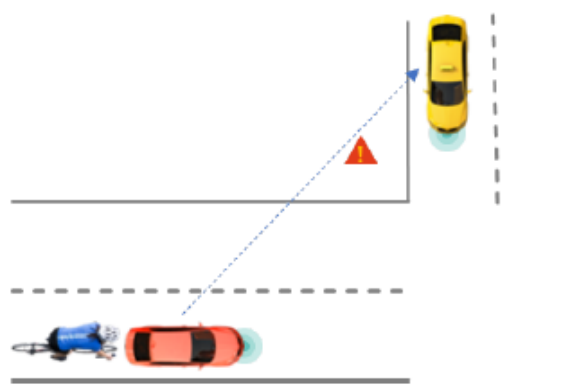


Fig. 6. Intersection with NLOS view. [13]

A. Dedicated Short Range Communication

Most scientific papers refer to dedicated short range communication (DSRC) as systems using IEEE 802.11p and IEEE 1609 (WAVE) standards together for communication[1]. Hereby the 802.11p standard allows for a setup of vehicular ad-hoc networks (VANET's) taking care of the physical (PHY) layer and the medium access (MAC) layer while the WAVE standard defines networking and some application related parts like security and authentication. As an amendment to the Wi-Fi specification 802.11 defined by the IEEE organisation, 802.11p allows for inter device communication and is especially developed with V2X communication in mind. It facilitates the communication without the usual need for an basic service set (BSS, e.g. access point or something similar), allowing for D2D communication without a central coordinator [1]. The standard itself does not define a specific operational frequencies, rather it defines the procedure of communication, leaving the choice of the used frequency to the authorities. As requirements for in V2X communication differ highly from typical Wi-Fi communication, 802.11p introduces a new medium access method called tiered contention multiple access (TMAC). This MAC technique allows for a prioritization of messages which is not possible with the typically used CSMA/CA technique [1]. Especially for safety critical messages, relate to traffic safety like pre-crash sensing a prioritization of data flows is essential. As with most wireless communications synchronization is needed for communication in DSRC [2]. With the lack of an central coordination entity routing of multi-hop is a hard task in VANET's when mobility of nodes is high. Due to the fast changing topology of the network, routes can be already obsoleted when found i[1]. To which degree this affects communication depends heavily on the used routing protocol. Another aspect in V2X communication is safety, as it is critical to have reliable communication partners. Users acting maliciously can spam the network or trying to insert wrong data into the network. DSRC uses a private key infrastructure for this aspect. Hereby a central authority distributes autonomous and temporal certificates to vehicles. Those are then used to sign messages. As malicious users can not be detected upfront there exist an entity, misbehaviour authority, which is entrusted with detecting malicious vehicles and adding them to a blacklist. For this system to work, vehicles need to regularly update their own list of blacklisted certificates. As this list can be relatively large, this system imposes requirements in terms of throughput and latency [1].

Summarizing it can be said, that DSRC allows for an low-end-to-end latency, a flexible organisation of nodes and relatively low cost for deployment in the V2X use-case. But it also entails a number of issues, including throughput problems in congestion situations, security issues and difficulties to handle non-line-of-sight communication [1]. The U.S. Department of Transportation (USDOT) already specified DSRC for deployment. In the following this

specification is used exemplary.

Standardization U.S. Department of Transportation: As an exemplary standardization the following proposal of the USDOT for V2X communication is taken. As the standardization entity is the U.S. Government, the choice are not compulsory, but rather shall show how a specification for DSRC can look like. The USDOT choose to 10 MHz channel, as a result of taken measurements. Those indicated that 10 MHz channel width is well suited to deal with delay problems and Doppler spreads [2]. These have to be taken into account due to the different mobility properties of cars, compared to pedestrians. Though safety critical messages can be faster transmitted, with respect to delay not bandwidth, in broader channels (e.g. 20 MHz), those typically have more noise in vehicular environment [2]. Similar to cellular networks DSRC uses orthogonal frequency-division multiple access (OFDMA) as its multiple access transmission technique. Hereby the proposition by the USDOT proposes multiple modulation rates III.

TABLE III
MODULATION OPTIONS IN DSRC 10 MHz OFDMA CHANNELS. [2]

Modulation Technique	Coded Bit Rate (Mbps)	Coding Rate	Data Rate (Mbps)	Data Bits per OFDMA Symbol
BPSK	6	1/2	3	24
BPSK	6	3/4	4.5	36
QPSK	12	1/2	6	48
QPSK	12	3/4	9	72
16-QAM	24	1/2	12	96
16-QAM	24	3/4	18	144
64-QAM	36	2/3	24	192
64-QAM	36	3/4	27	216

The coding used is forward error correction (FEC), which is less effective than turbo codes and therefore lowers the bit rate but has the positive property of increasing the probability of successful decoding of messages [2]. As 802.11p does not define the frequency spectrum the USDOT allocated seven 10 MHz channels in the 5.9 GHz spectrum for V2X communication purposes. One aspect the DSRC technology also changes with respect to normal Wi-Fi systems is the medium access technology. As stated above the typically used CSMA/CA technique does not allow for a prioritization of messages, making it incompatible for V2X communication, as emergency situation impose a need for fast unscheduled transmissions. Therefore TMAC is used instead. This protocol misses the beaconing, synchronization, authentication and association functions of typical MAC and leaves this functionalities open for higher layers [2], making the MAC protocol simpler. Some kind of synchronization is still needed. TMAC uses Timing Advertisement (TA) frames which allow to propagate information about the time source of the sender. To allow a prioritization of messages, TMAC allows for “more” important messages to access the medium with a lower backoff interval, which implicitly leads to faster access and earlier transmissions. A further change compared to most protocol stacks is the new layer 3 protocol. While it is still possible to use the most commonly used protocols at this layer, e.g. TCP/IP (see 5), the USDOT mostly wants to WAVE short message protocol (WSMP) for network and transportation. The reason to change from TCP/IP is the overhead associated with it. Even a small change of header size can have an impact on performance in vehicular communication environments [2] and more importantly as DSRC is vulnerable to throughput degradation in case of channel congestion, smaller packets are a way to cope with this problem[1], [2]. As the description of DSRC here is only very briefly and shall serve for an easier comparison between C-V2X and DSRC, the authors refer to [2] for a detailed view of a DSRC specification which includes authentication and encryption properties of messages by WAVE.

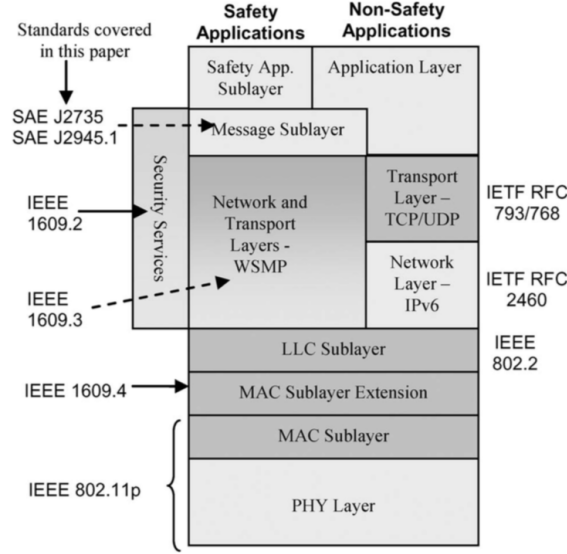


Fig. 7. Architecture of Layer Structure in DSRC (by USGOT). [2]

B. Visible Light Communication

Vehicular Visible Light Communication (VVLC). Even if not directly correlated to the evolution of the 5G networks and their relative technologies, VVLC could be introduced in the new V2X solutions.

VVLC configuration is composed by light emitting diodes (LEDs) in vehicles headlights and taillights, which are used to transmit information, and by photo diodes or cameras, which work as receivers. The cost of adding VVLC capability to cars is limited to only inexpensive circuitry that permits the communication. This makes it suitable for low cost installations as, for example, scooters or cheap cars that cannot cover expensive systems in the price. Furthermore, VVLC has centimeter-precision relative positioning capability, thanks to the dual configuration (headlight/taillight) and the known dimensions of the vehicles [18], which is exploited as a useful complement to satellite-based positioning systems, that have only meter-precision capability. This characteristic makes the technology suitable for manoeuvres which require high precision positioning, such as parking.

The performances include a range of 50m and a bitrate up to 2 Mb/s at 50m and more than 500 Mb/s at 5m [19]. Finally, the separated configuration of transmitter (LEDs) and receiver (photo diode/camera), enables full duplex communication.

C. Bluetooth

VII. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

A. Cellular V2X versus DSRC

- DSRC: need for a dense deployment to cope with line of sight problems, service degradation in congestion scenarios to name a few [1] - Who will pay for these as IEEE 802.11p networks are typically not used outside, therefore networks typically do not have access control as cellular networks [1] New use case for IEEE 802.11 protocol - DSRC mandated standard by U.S. Department of Transportation (USDOT), European Telecommunications Standards Institute (ETSI), the European Committee for Standardization (CEN) [14], and the Association of Radio Industries and Businesses (ARIB) [1] - Cellular V2X (C-V2X) Compared to DSRC, these technologies offer a number of advantages, including a much larger coverage area, pre-existing infrastructure, deterministic security and QoS guarantees, as well more robust scalability [1] - C-V2X has on negative side: Centralized architecture, higher price

for network, higher end-to-end-latency!, dependency on network connectivity [1] - Latency is a major obstacle for C-V2X deployment. Services with high need for time sensitivity, e.g. cooperative platooning or pre-crash sensing need low latency [1] - Relate here somehow to Ultra Reliable Low Latency stuff from lecture. - How is price determined in DSRC? - Dependency of network connectivity should be able to be done by D2D sidelink without eNB or gNB being available. Source here. - Would D2D sidelink also solve latency issues? - development of a Channel Congestion Control algorithm, especially for the safety channel [2] - Nonetheless, this technology suffers from scalability issues, unbounded delays, and lack of deterministic quality of service (QoS) guarantees [7] - transmission range very limited, therefore need for a lot of Road Side Units (RSU) [7] - Coverage and mobility: LTE will rely on a capillary deployment of eNodeBs organized in a cellular network infrastructure offering wide area coverage [7] - higher market penetration and incentive for telecom companies to build infrastructure, etc. because they can get money from services offered [6] - above point might also be a bad one, cause some parts of the network are safety critical and should not be non supervised by the state. - 5G allows for different status mode of devices, where nodes are not disconnected when in idle, this reduces latency a lot and solves the issue that exist with this mode in LTE [7] - Broadcasting in 802.11p is done via one single transmission in VANET, while in LTE network (5G I do not know) this is not possible. options are a) v2v for every car in proximity (latency probably to high, because of need for establishing communication first) or b) via infrastructure, but then also the infrastructure will need to distribute the messages to relevant cars in proximity. [7] - Meanwhile, effective business models should be specified to support the widespread use of LTE for cooperative ITS applications. No one would agree to pay unless highly reliable safety services and attractive traffic applications can be provided. [7] Might also hold for 5G. No expensive hardware and traffic cost for signalign will be accepted if there is no use - The central back end server can aggregate knowledge out of multiple messages received, which is a strengt of the centralized system architecture [7]

TABLE IV
SUMMARY OF CHALLENGES FOR C-V2X AND 802.11P-BASED DSRC. [1]

KPI	802.11p-based DSRC	Cellular V2X
Latency	Not a cause for concern for 802.11p-based DSRC under normal operating conditions. An elevated packet error rate and the consequent need to retransmit messages can cause increased latency under sub-optimal conditions	When operating through infrastructural nodes (e.g. eNB, EPC), processing delay is potentially problematic. Sidelink D2D and the provision of local edge resources are potential solutions to the problem of high latency
Capacity	Vehicular traffic congestion (several hundred vehicles within a 300m radius) can quickly cause high channel congestion and severely impact packet error rate. A potential path toward solving congestion issues may lie in improved congestion control schemes and controlling rate of transmissions. Optimal data-rates in the ballpark of 6 to potentially 27 Mbps are troublingly low, and may be insufficient to support many forthcoming V2X applications	Depending on the size of the cell, frequent unicast transmissions via eNB from hundreds of vehicles can cause significant congestion. Using eMBMS or sidelink D2D may solve this problem. 5G aims to support data-rates measured in Gbps, which should be sufficient for all considered V2X applications
Coverage	LOS and relatively short communication range have implications for effective coverage for 802.11p-based DSRC. Communication through intermediate infrastructural nodes (e.g. RSUs) is one potential solution to the LOS communication problem.	Coverage, particularly in mountainous and rural areas, can be inconsistent. Sidelink D2D is one potential solution to providing ubiquitous V2V coverage.
Security	Due to its ad-hoc nature, DSRC is vulnerable to a number of potential attacks on availability, authenticity, confidentiality and integrity. Some of these problems may be ameliorated by the implementation of vehicular private key infrastructure and decentralized misbehaviour detection, but many theoretical attacks, like vehicular worms and wormhole attacks, remain hard to defend against.	Cellular V2X, the outgrowth of a centralized and long-commercialized communications technology, is somewhat less vulnerable to many security problems. Some attacks, particularly attacks on availability like jamming, remain difficult to defend against.
Privacy	The use of temporary pseudonymous certificates for authentication V2V communication provide a measure of privacy for DSRC nodes. Sophisticated eavesdropping and data interception may still pose a risk to driver privacy.	The association of cellular communications with subscriber ID represents a potential compromise of UE privacy, particularly regarding authorities and network operators.
Infrastr. & Cost	The lack of existing DSRC infrastructure and requirement for an extra DSRC-capable module in each vehicle stand to incur significant costs, both for municipal authorities and end users.	The existing cellular infrastructure eases potential costs on municipal authorities, but high mobile data rates and cellular radios in each vehicle mean potentially high costs for end users.

B. Bluetooth and VLC

- several other technologies, including Bluetooth, satellite radio, and visible light communications have been considered for use for V2X applications. While each of these technologies

has features which make it potentially promising, each also has some unavoidable limitations, as covered in Section III-D, [1]

C. Heterogeneous Network

- maybe something about our opinion if this solution is viable. - good source [5] - Choice of wireless technology need not be an either-or proposition; many analyses have shown that a heterogeneous solution can outperform either technology alone [1]

D. GAP ANALYSIS AND ARCHITECTURAL ASPECTS TOWARDS 5G V2X—change title [8] pag.7

E. Standardization

- While much of the technology involved in V2X communication has been well-coordinated internationally, a number of regional differences have arisen. One of the most pointed difference between the U.S. and EU V2X standards are the message sets defined for communication between vehicles [1] - could be a problem for travelling, common standard would be necessary to enable easier production and easier traveling. - For detailed message evaluation see [1].

TABLE V
V2X MAIN CANDIDATES FOR ACCESS TECHNOLOGY PROPERTIES. [7]

Feature	802.11-p DSRC	LTE	LTE-A	5G
Channel Width	20 MHz	1.4, 3, 5, 10, 15, 20 MHz	Up to 100 MHz	???
Frequency Band(s)	5.86-5.92 GHz	700-2690 MHz	450 MHz-4.99 GHz	???
Bit Rate	3-27 Mbps	Up to 300 Mbps	Up to 1 Gbps	???
Range	Up to 1 km	Up to 30 km	Up to 30 km	???
Capacity	Medium	High	Very High	???
Coverage	Intermittent	Ubiquitous	Ubiquitous	???
Mobility Support	Medium	Very high (350 km/h)	Very high (350 km/h)	???
QoS Support	Enhanced Distributed Channel Access (EDCA)	QCI and bearer selection	QCI and bearer selection	???
Broadcast / Multicast	Native Broadcast	Through eMBMS	Through eMBMS	???
V2I Support	Yes	Yes	Yes	???
V2V Support	Native (ad hoc)	No	Potentially, through D2D	???
Market Penetration	Low	Potentially High	Potentially High	???

VIII. CONCLUSION

The conclusion goes here.

REFERENCES

- [1] Z. MacHardy, A. Khan, K. Obana, and S. Iwashina, "V2x access technologies: Regulation, research, and remaining challenges," *IEEE Communications Surveys & Tutorials*, vol. 20, no. 3, pp. 1858–1877, 2018.
- [2] J. B. Kenney, "Dedicated short-range communications (dsrc) standards in the united states," *Proceedings of the IEEE*, vol. 99, no. 7, pp. 1162–1182, 2011.
- [3] A. Festag, "Standards for vehicular communication—from ieee 802.11p to 5g," *e & i Elektrotechnik und Informationstechnik*, vol. 132, no. 7, pp. 409–416, Nov 2015. [Online]. Available: <https://doi.org/10.1007/s00502-015-0343-0>
- [4] A. Filippi, K. Moerman, G. Daalderop, P. D. Alexander, F. Schober, and W. Pfliegl, "Ready to roll: Why 802.11 p beats lte and 5g for v2x," *white paper by NXP Semiconductors, Cohda Wireless, and Siemens*, 2016, 2016.
- [5] K. Zheng, Q. Zheng, P. Chatzimisios, W. Xiang, and Y. Zhou, "Heterogeneous vehicular networking: A survey on architecture, challenges, and solutions," *IEEE Communications Surveys Tutorials*, vol. 17, no. 4, pp. 2377–2396, Fourthquarter 2015.
- [6] J. Lee, Y. Kim, Y. Kwak, J. Zhang, A. Papasakellariou, T. Novlan, C. Sun, and Y. Li, "Lte-advanced in 3gpp rel-13/14: an evolution toward 5g," *IEEE Communications Magazine*, vol. 54, no. 3, pp. 36–42, March 2016.

- [7] G. Araniti, C. Campolo, M. Condoluci, A. Iera, and A. Molinaro, "Lte for vehicular networking: a survey," *IEEE Communications Magazine*, vol. 51, no. 5, pp. 148–157, May 2013.
- [8] M. Boban, A. Kousaridas, K. Manolakis, J. Eichinger, and W. Xu, "Use cases, requirements, and design considerations for 5g v2x," *arXiv preprint arXiv:1712.01754*, 2017.
- [9] M. Boban, K. Manolakis, M. Ibrahim, S. Bazzi, and W. Xu, "Design aspects for 5g v2x physical layer," in *2016 IEEE Conference on Standards for Communications and Networking (CSCN)*, Oct 2016, pp. 1–7.
- [10] B. Di, L. Song, Y. Li, and G. Y. Li, "Non-orthogonal multiple access for high-reliable and low-latency v2x communications in 5g systems," *IEEE Journal on Selected Areas in Communications*, vol. 35, no. 10, pp. 2383–2397, Oct 2017.
- [11] H. Seo, K. Lee, S. Yasukawa, Y. Peng, and P. Sartori, "Lte evolution for vehicle-to-everything services," *IEEE Communications Magazine*, vol. 54, no. 6, pp. 22–28, June 2016.
- [12] K. Doppler, M. P. Rinne, P. Janis, C. Ribeiro, and K. Hugl, "Device-to-device communications; functional prospects for lte-advanced networks," in *2009 IEEE International Conference on Communications Workshops*. IEEE, 2009, pp. 1–6.
- [13] 5G Americas, "White paper: Cellular v2x communications towards 5g," *5G Americas White Papers*, 2018.
- [14] T. T. Gunes, H. Afifi *et al.*, "Hybrid model for lte network-assisted d2d communications," in *International Conference on Ad-Hoc Networks and Wireless*. Springer, 2014, pp. 100–113.
- [15] P. Rost, A. Banchs, I. Berberana, M. Breitbach, M. Doll, H. Droste, C. Mannweiler, M. A. Puente, K. Samdanis, and B. Sayadi, "Mobile network architecture evolution toward 5g," *IEEE Communications Magazine*, vol. 54, no. 5, pp. 84–91, 2016.
- [16] S. Rangan, T. S. Rappaport, and E. Erkip, "Millimeter wave cellular wireless networks: Potentials and challenges," *arXiv preprint arXiv:1401.2560*, 2014.
- [17] V. Va, T. Shimizu, G. Bansal, R. W. Heath Jr *et al.*, "Millimeter wave vehicular communications: A survey," *Foundations and Trends® in Networking*, vol. 10, no. 1, pp. 1–113, 2016.
- [18] R. Roberts, P. Gopalakrishnan, and S. Rathi, "Visible light positioning: Automotive use case," in *2010 IEEE Vehicular Networking Conference*, Dec 2010, pp. 309–314.
- [19] S. Yu, O. Shih, H. Tsai, N. Wisitpongphan, and R. D. Roberts, "Smart automotive lighting for vehicle safety," *IEEE Communications Magazine*, vol. 51, no. 12, pp. 50–59, December 2013.
- [20] S. Chen, J. Hu, Y. Shi, Y. Peng, J. Fang, R. Zhao, and L. Zhao, "Vehicle-to-everything (v2x) services supported by lte-based systems and 5g," *IEEE Communications Standards Magazine*, vol. 1, no. 2, pp. 70–76, 2017.
- [21] 5GAA-Automotive-Association, "White paper: Timeline for deployment of c-v2x – update," *5GAA White Papers*, 2019.
- [22] G. Karagiannis, O. Altintas, E. Ekici, G. Heijenk, B. Jarupan, K. Lin, and T. Weil, "Vehicular networking: A survey and tutorial on requirements, architectures, challenges, standards and solutions," *IEEE Communications Surveys Tutorials*, vol. 13, no. 4, pp. 584–616, Fourth 2011.
- [23] C. Campolo, A. Molinaro, A. Iera, and F. Menichella, "5g network slicing for vehicle-to-everything services," *IEEE Wireless Communications*, vol. 24, no. 6, pp. 38–45, Dec 2017.