

# **5G TECHNALOGY FOR MOBILE NETWORK**

Manish Rajput<sup>\*1</sup>, Mayank Soni<sup>\*1</sup>, Durgesh Bhardwaj<sup>\*1</sup>, Abdul Aleem<sup>\*1</sup>

\*1School Of Computing Science And Engineering, Galgotias University, Greater Noida, Uttar Pradesh, India. \*\*\*

#### ABSTRACT

Today, technology plays a significant role in every aspect of our life. Regardless of the use of gadgets like laptops, smartphones, etc., technology has been employed. It is also utilised in telemedicine, the creation of smart cities, agribusiness, autonomous driving, and IOT, among other things. The fifth generation, also known as 5G, is made to handle data traffic, a large number of linked nodes, latency, and frequency spectrum. With so many cutting-edge capabilities, 5G technology is set to surpass all others in the near future. The 5G mobile network intends to get past the constraints of mobile technologies to offer a strong basis for IoT in the future (such as 2G, 3G and 4G). 5G is composed of many parts.

Some of these include public services, autonomous services, smart services, and so forth. We give a brief overview of 5G technical scenarios in this paper. The future of the 5G mobile network is next examined, followed by a summary of the articles that have been authorised for inclusion in our special editions. Finally, we shall state this.

#### I. INTRODUCTION

Due to consumer need for flexible statistics, creative implementation, and premium portable structures, mobile broadband entertainment is expanding. More recently, in the past three years, wireless communication has rapidly increased from 1G to 4G. The main guiding principle of this study became the requirement for very low latency and enormous bandwidth. 5G offers an abnormally cheap offer price, a significant improvement in the issuer's quality of service (QoS), low latency, extensive coverage, and excellent dependability. 3 sorts of services are offered by 5G: necessary cellular broadband (EMBB).Streaming UltraHD movies, virtual reality and augmented reality (AR/VR) media, increased bandwidth, medium latency, and many more features are all available with this independent architecture. Large System Verbal Exchange (eMTC), which is the thirteenth specification released by 3GPP. It enables efficient, long-distance, high-bandwidth device communication while using significantly less electricity. For IoT initiatives, eMTC partners with mobile businesses to deliver a business with high data costs, low strength, and expanded coverage owing to simpler devices. A rich 86f68e4d402306ad3cd330d005134dac carrier (QoS) is available with ultra-reliable low-latency verbal exchange (URLLC), which is not possible with conventional cellular community design. Including remote surgery, car-to-vehicle (V2V), the 4.zero society, smart grids, and intelligent transportation systems, URLLC is built for on-demand real-time interaction.

# II. MOBILE SPECTRUM ESTIMATE FOR TERRESTRIAL IMT, FUTURE POSSIBLE IMT FREQUENCY BANDS, SPECTRUM BELOW 6 GHZ AND SPECTRUM ABOVE 6 GHZ

The ITU refers to 3G and 4G technologies as IMT-2000 and IMT-advanced, respectively. For 5G, the IMT-2020 timeline is utilised. All of us are referred to as IMT. IMT systems' capabilities are constantly being increased in accordance with societal desires and emerging technology trends. 4. IMT systems have helped the world's economy and society advance.

Visitors to websites can increase other spectrum resources using cell information, which will be important for future mobile broadband communication systems. The ITU-R M.2290-0 report, Global Angle Estimate of Spectrum Needs for Terrestrial IMT in 2020, is available. To account for spectrum that is already in use or is slated for use, the expected total demand for spectrum has been changed to be computed at 1340 MHz and 1960 MHz, respectively, at least through the end of the year. Domestic spectrum requirements in some nations may be less than those estimated using settings with lower user densities, while in other nations they may be greater than those estimated using settings with higher user densities. In Fig. 1, the anticipated mobile traffic is depicted. With at least a 25-fold increase in expected traffic from 2010 to 2020, the average increase in traffic is predicted to range between the minimum and the biggest rise. Between 2020 and 2030, some estimates6 forecast an increase in foreign visitors to IMT 10 to 100 sites. [1].

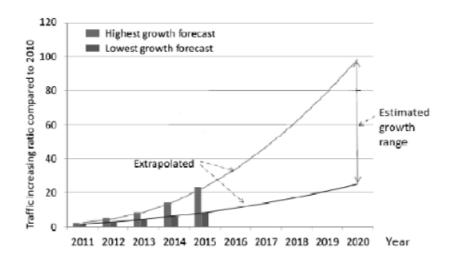


Fig. 1. Extrapolated mobile traffic projections through the year 2020 ITU-R M.2290-0

With the advent of 5G, the range of frequencies used for mobile communications will be expanded to accommodate the potential for record-breaking visits and the increasing capacity requirements for extraordinarily high data charges. More spectrum below 6 GHz as well as spectrum in higher frequency bands are included in this. Lower frequencies boost wireless coverage. Almost all nations currently use IMT systems in the range below 6 GHz. Therefore, the spectrum that is appropriate for 5G wireless access lies between 1 GHz and about 100 GHz. It is crucial to ensure that 5G delivers extensive location insurance, outdoor coverage, and indoor coverage in addition to reaching high data pricing. Therefore, spectrum below 6 GHz is a crucial component of the 5G spectrum solution. Above 1200 MHz Mobile broadband use in Europe has so far been standardised for a range of frequencies between 694 MHz and 3800 MHz..[2].

The most suitable frequency band to begin using 5G in Europe before 2020 will be the 3400-3800 MHz range, which is now standardised for mobile networks and includes up to 400 MHz of continuous spectrum allowing for large channel capacity. The implementation of 5G or pre-5G could place Europe in the forefront thanks to this frequency.

There is a chance that 5G networks will operate in the 1427–1518 MHz frequency band [3]. The study's findings have been used to update this manuscript. [4].

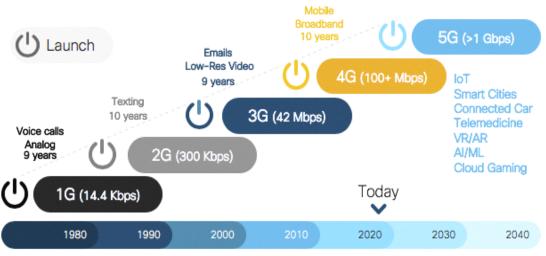
In fact, 5G is anticipated to cost a lot more money and consume a lot more bandwidth than earlier technologies. Additionally, these incredibly high recordings can only be identified using higher frequency bands (above 6 GHz). New wireless solutions with improved frequencies - in the millimetre wave (mm wave) band - are anticipated to be implemented in order to provide faster data transfer and reduce latency. Therefore, it is still necessary to create frequency bands even above 24 GHz. consequences for millimetre wave installations using small cells and highly directional antennas [4] in order to reach all 5G performance goals, such as multigigabit in step with 2. The ITU-R M.2376-0 study's modelling, measurement, era development, and prototype using bands between 6 and 100 GHz are reasonable.

## **III. REVOLUTION IN MOBILE NETWORK**

- First Generation (1G) Network The 1G network was introduced in the 1970s and 1984s. Technologies used in 1G are AMPS, NMT and TACS. The frequency is 30 kHz. The bandwidth was 2 kbps and the access system was FDMA. The core of the 1G network is the PSTN[5].
- data on prices. implications for the deployment of millimetre waves with highly directed antennas and tiny cell sizes
  [4]. Using the bands between 6 and 100 GHz, the modelling, measurement, era development, and prototype outlined
  in the ITU-R M.2376-0 report are practical for the examined IMT deployment scenarios and may be taken into
  consideration, according to the most recent ITU theoretical evaluation. IMT development factors for the years after
  2020[5].



- Third Generation (3G) Network: In the 1990s and 2002, the 3G network was first introduced. WCDMA is the technology utilised in 3G. The range is 1.6 to GHz. The access mechanism was CDMA, and the bandwidth was 2 Mbps. The 3G core network is packet. Establish a network[5].
- Fourth Generation(4G) Network -The 4G network was introduced in the 2000's and 2010's. The technology used in 4G is LTE. The frequency ranges from 2 to 8 GHz. The bandwidth range was from 2000 Mbps to 1 Gbps and the access system was CDMA. The 4G core network is the Internet [5].
- Fifth Generation(5G) Network The 5G network was introduced in the 2010's and 2015's. The technology used in 5G is MIMO, mm Waves. The frequency ranges from 3 to 30 GHz. The bandwidth ranged from 1 Gbps & higher and the access system was BDMA/OFDM The 5G core network is the Internet [5].



Source: Cisco VNI Globel Mobile Data Traffic Forecast, 2017-2022

#### Figure 2: Caption Here

## IV. 5G TECHNOLOGY DEVELOPMENT

In fact, 5G is anticipated to be much more expensive and bandwidth-intensive than prior technologies. Additionally, only higher frequency bands may be used to recognise these extraordinarily loud recordings (above 6 GHz). In order to enable quicker data transfer and lower latency, new wireless solutions with enhanced frequencies - in the millimetre wave (mm wave) band - are anticipated to be implemented. Therefore, the need to develop frequency bands above 24 GHz persists. implications for installing millimetre wave systems with compact cells and highly directional antennas [4] to meet all 5G performance objectives, including multi-gigabit in step with 2. It is reasonable to model, measure, develop, and research the ITU-R M.2376-0 prototype using bands between 6 and 100 GHz. IMT development considerations for 2020 and later.

**Millimeter Wave:** Utilizing the mm-wave spectrum The first step toward a 1000-fold speedup is to use (3-300 GHz band) as a carrier frequency and periodically store data in unlicensed radio waves (5 GHz Wi-Fi). The saturation spectrum used by the authorised mobile operator at the time spans from 750 MHz to 2600 MHz. The physical layer design was therefore completely underused. The mm-wave spectrum (PHY layer) must be used. Furthermore, quicker data transfer and availability are ensured by massive MIMO, beamforming, transferring traffic to unlicensed bands, and cloudification of radio resources. Rappaport et al. demonstrated the route loss, penetration traits, and propagation behaviour of 28 GHz and 38 GHz carriers from a building. details displayed The subjects addressed in this thesis will undoubtedly aid in the design and PHY layer for 5G on mm-waves implementation. Extremely low latency was developed by Levanen and coworkers. mm-wave-based 5G connection [6].

**5G Architecture:** The 5G RAN and the core network will be closely integrated. High-speed cable connections should be used for base station connections, and millimeter-wave wireless communications may even replace optical fibre in the backbone network. The efficiency of a typical macrocell might decrease as more linked devices are added. be unfairly burdened by the price of managing the connection of tens of thousands of devices (about 10,000 per cell). The architecture must thus be more straightforward and adapted to enable increased signal volumes and overhead payloads. Efficiency of

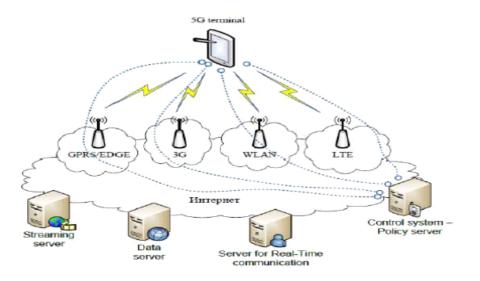


5G Giga KOREA's mm-wave RAN's high-end deployment architecture There was talk about the 5G initiative. The researchers in the study also highlighted how the beam steering mechanism enabled quick switching between different beams and generated a graphic representation of the antenna array topologies for 3D beamforming. A 2D array of patch antennas produces 3D light beams. Spatial multiple access is made possible by highly directional radio transmission beams that are generated from a 2D array of patch antennas in 3-dimensional environments (SDMA). (BDMA) is essentially beam division multiple access. They integrated NXM patch antenna arrays into the user equipment as patch antenna arrays. Radio access technology is strong, secure, and very dependable because it can communicate swiftly over several beams.Additionally, "relay" transmission is employed to get around the RAN's constrained mm-wave coverage, and base stations instead of the core nodes may now handle the handover process. In 4G LTE, the base station, also known as the eNB, does this resource allocation operation. To enhance LTE QoS, a variety of scheduling techniques have been suggested. Such an intelligent resource allocation technique for cognitive radio connections was given, based on calculations from game theory. This sort of ideal dispersed resource allocation method should be used by 5G while executing macrocell-based operations when beamforming might not be practical.Along with boosting RAN capacity, it would be great to establish a core network that is adaptable, intelligent, simple to deploy, and affordable. Additionally, recent developments in cloud networking have made it possible for core networks to be virtualized.[6].

**Modulation Method Superior to OFDM:** The modulation system and multiple access mechanism utilised are important drivers of spectral efficiency. LTE-Advanced uses the multiple access and modulation methods orthogonal frequency division multiplexing (OFDM) and orthogonal frequency division multiple access (OFDMA) (4G). Code Division Multiple Access (CDMA), which was utilised in 3G mobile telephony, is replaced by OFDMA. The high peak power ratio (PAPR) and the need for cyclic prefixes (CP) to prevent inter-block interference should both be improved upon in OFDMA further. Furthermore, even with the requisite hardware setup, it is uncertain if OFDM will operate on broadband mm-waves. It has been published a comparison of the modulation methods utilised by In 5G, there are three different carrier types: FBMC, UFMC, and OFDM. The FBMC system achieves higher spectral efficiency than OFDM by suppressing sidelobes by spreading the subcarriers throughout the filter bank. Internal asynchrony between the transmitter and receiver is not a problem for FBMC. The goal of the 5GNOW group is to develop an effective air interface that is not dependent on strict orthogonality and synchronisation constraints. The group is currently researching four curves: GFDM, UFMC, FBMC, and BFDM. [6]

**RAN-as-a-Service in the Cloud:** A RAN can be regarded as a section of the front-end network. In addition to extremely low-bandwidth control signals for the Internet of Things, high-quality real-time video will be sent through the air interface of the 5G network. Although fundamental physical characteristics like Although RAN is closely related to modulation, coding, and massive MIMO, the quickly expanding field of cloud-RAN is the primary emphasis of this chapter. The most important aspect of 5G that has been anticipated is the brand-new use of cloud services in RAN implementation. The advantages of RAN-as-a-service in terms of network sustainability and energy efficiency were demonstrated by Sabella et al (RANaaS). The RAN capacity is controlled on a single server and made on-demand available to users under the RANaaS cloud paradigm. Base stations need to be split into radio access units and baseband units for this reason, and a reserve pool of baseband units needs to be established to support any cell. with a substantial amount of traffic. To save energy and make the reserved capacity of a cell available in case of an unexpected spike in traffic, low-energy microcells should be placed. Additionally, they showed how the introduction of fresher cloud computing platforms and forthcoming data centre servers will boost processing power and energy effectiveness even more. In addition to the RAN, core and backbone networks can be virtual.[6].

**Usage of Less Energy:** Energy use has a big impact on how new networks are deployed on a broad scale. More than 0.5 percent of the energy produced globally is being used by mobile networks. Tombaz and Sung statistically prove that a network that has been densified by fewer cells has inevitable energy requirements. The primary energy users in the grid will be idle power and backhaul due to the increased deployment of smaller cells. In a potential 5G architecture, network functional virtualization and software-defined MAC have been incorporated. Tombaz and Sung want to create a 5G network with low latency and good energy effectiveness by combining these strategies. The 5GrEEn project seeks to provide a heterogeneous network (HetNet) architecture that is energy-efficient and optimised in order to boost capacity for a variety of requirements and traffic conditions. It's critical to carefully distribute cloud resources. "Anchor," a customizable cloud resource management system, was developed, put into use, and assessed.[6].



#### Figure 3: Caption Here

#### V. TECHNICAL REQUIREMENTS FOR 5G AND MAJOR DIFFICULTIES

- • Despite cell types and RATs that mix and overlap macrocell BSs, small cell BSs, WLAN access points, and relay stations, seamless mobility must be made possible [7].
- Regardless of the access network, a mobile terminal must be recognised by one ID for multiple access as a single entity [7].
- In order to accommodate the anticipated 1000 times increased demand, distributed architecture supports dispersed network design..
- Portable signalling lightweight signalling that can accommodate a number of terminals, including the large MTC terminal [7].
- In order for "Flow over Multi-RAT" to deliver high-volume service at a fair price and ensure service continuity despite constrained wireless access bandwidth, multiple RAT interworking requires an architecture.

• To offer cutting-edge location-based services; To offer cutting-edge location-based services, fine-grained location tracking must be able to track the location of the mobile terminal with a high level of accuracy [7].

**Traffic Volumes in Data:** In spite of constrained wireless access bandwidth, multiple RAT links must be able to deliver a wide range of services at a reasonable cost and ensure service continuity. Over the previous six years, there has been a 40% yearly rise in the number of active mobile broadband customers, who now number over 2 billion globally. As a result of the proliferation of M2M devices, which have low bit requirements but substantial signalling overhead, new traffic characteristics will also be introduced into networks. To enable network nodes to shut down during times of low traffic, an efficient signal management system will be necessary in this respect. According to this perspective, M2M traffic will provide greater challenges for green network design that supports "Flow over[7].

**Diverse Requirements:** Applications using 5G will have a wide range of features and requirements, some of which may be very different from those used by current mobile systems., according to the evolutionary scenario described in this study. For some applications, such as time-sensitive industrial control procedures, low latency may be required. Simple sensors are one example of an application with reduced reliability needs, yet the same sort of applications frequently demand very high dependability. Some applications, like security cameras, may need sending enormous volumes of data, while others may just require sending little amounts. The system architecture has to handle this issue. Since the right and effective management of QoS inside the system shouldn't be affected by the lowering of network energy consumption, the ecological design may be significantly impacted. [7].

**Consumption of Energy:** Finding an economical and long-term solution to the aforementioned objectives and difficulties may be the hardest obstacle. Price is an important consideration now and will remain one in the future. Fair pricing for the end user and a compelling business case for mobile carriers must be attainable given the CAPEX and OPEX quantities. There is a clear danger that a mobile operator's energy expenses, which currently account for a sizeable and increasing portion of their OPEX, will increase drastically if nothing is done given future demands and expectations.We've already addressed how various variables impact energy use, which is why concentrating on low energy usage is crucial. Despite the rise in traffic, the enormous number of devices, and the new needs, energy consumption should be kept at least at the existing level; nevertheless, we think that it is feasible to go far further. In a recent news release, the GreenTouch Consortium said that, starting in 2010, it could significantly cut the energy use of current systems. In order to achieve the standards, 5GrEEn seeks to use 10 times less energy than existing technologies. previous subdivisions[7].

**The Quantity of Connected Devices:** Worldwide, there are currently close to 7 billion mobile customers, and with them, wirelessly linked devices. The majority of them are technological devices that people utilise, such cell phones, computers, or tablets. As more devices, such as smart grid devices, sensors, and security cameras, are connected to networks, this is anticipated to alter in the future. Machine-to-machine (M2M) connection, often known as the Internet of Things (IoT), is the theory that everything that can profit from wireless communication will. If we merely count the number of gadgets in a normal household, it can already be claimed that there will be 10-100 times more linked devices in the future than there are now.[7].

# VI. 5G MOBILE NETWORKS CONCEPT, THINGS ON INTERNET, SAFETY, FUTURE AIMS AND FINANCIAL BENEFIT OF 5G

Modulation patterns, software-defined radios, and novel error control techniques for 5G terminals may all be downloaded via the Internet. The advancement of user terminals is the primary objective of 5G mobile networks. Since the terminals will have simultaneous access to many wireless technologies, it should be possible to combine various streams from various wireless technologies. Because they fail when there are several operators, technologies, and service providers, vertical handovers should be avoided. The management of user mobility will fall under the purview of each network in 5G, with the terminal ultimately deciding which wireless/mobile access network provider to utilise for a given service. Everything around us will be connected by a network that is incredibly quick, incredibly dependable, and totally responsive thanks to fifth generation wireless technology. Thanks to IoT devices that are specifically connected to the Internet through mobile applications, people have more control over their surroundings. A smartphone may be used to manage a range of Internet of Things (IoT) devices from anywhere in the world, including baby monitors, intelligent security systems, thermostats, smart home appliances, motion sensors, and more. Since there will be more time for leisure activities, travel, spending time with friends and family, etc., these technologies ought to make everyone's lives simpler and more fun..[8].

Future 5G wireless networks will offer substantially higher data speeds, much larger coverage, very low latency, and significantly better quality of service (QoS). Internet of Things (IoT), pervasive machine-to-machine (M2M), incredibly dependable, and reasonably priced Internet access for mobile portable devices, and cyber-physical systems will all be made possible by a wide range of new gadgets falling under the 5G banner. As opposed to what most people believe, these qualities demonstrate that 5G is a convergence of cutting-edge new technology required to handle user traffic, increasing apps, and the ongoing need for IoT devices. 5G security is even more crucial given its projected effects on society and how they will affect our daily life.Therefore, much effort must be put into ensuring the the system, its users, and the 5G network itself are all secure. The advancement of LTE is necessary for 5G. However, 5G will enhance all network elements, such as radios, core and control systems, and apps. Security can thus be compromised everywhere. [8].

Future advancements of the nanocore will tremendously benefit from the integration of artificial intelligence (AI). A smartphone may be used to control the intelligent robot. What's going through your mind can be immediately entered into your mobile device. We might be able to communicate in some situations without the use of a spectrum. The keyword 6G is now the 17th most popular search phrase, per Google Hot Trends. [8].

Businesses all around the world will make use of 5G technology to boost productivity, engage existing and future clients, and launch fresh business strategies. The early years of the 5G economy will be defined by efforts to continuously advance the technology and infrastructure base, which will be followed by the ever-increasing acceptance of 5G use cases around the world, as explained in the "5G Technology and Use Cases." section. [8].

#### VII. DIFFICULTIES IN THE TRANSITION FROM 4G, LONG-RANGE ANTENNA AND REDUCED LATENCY

a variety of user terminals, wireless system possibilities, QoS, security, and network assistance Application-level attacks, spoofing, jamming, and billing and charging Encryption of data [9]. The system capacity may be boosted hundreds of times by adopting sophisticated antenna technology. Beamforming technology may be used to dynamically combine big antennas so that signal strength It is directed in a certain direction, and smaller energy beams can be concentrated into a more compact space, minimising self-noise and local interference. The use of local hotspots in densely populated areas such as malls, shopping centres, transportation hubs, and other events and places is necessary for system application scenarios that include separate urban and suburban cabling.[9].

The amount of time it takes for a signal to complete one transaction is known as latency. To achieve high data speeds, energy savings, and long battery life, reducing latency becomes crucial. The 1ms subframe indicates that the current 4G delay is around 15ms. Although 5G will include innovations like haptic internet, real-time two-way gaming, cloud apps, and augmented reality that cannot be handled at present latencies, this latency is still regarded as ideal for current use. Therefore, 5G should be able to achieve sub-1ms latencies, which will have a big influence on design choices at all levels. Two techniques for lowering latency are outlined above: D2D communication and dense tiny cells. D2D communication can manage two devices communicating while they are close to one another without using any network resources. D2D can manage local traffic with ease. This is a vital option for applications that demand minimal latency.D2D's adoption is driven by its significance for security and catastrophe applications as well as low latency applications. The Third Generation Partnership Project (3GPP) has previously reviewed D2D as a 4G technology (version 12), and its adoption is driven by its evaluation as such. Obstacles in this field include effective proximity detection, network integration, and native compatibility in forthcoming 5G networks.[9].

#### VIII. MODELS FOR M2M DATA TRAFFIC

M2M communication has tremendously aided the integration of physical systems with the Internet. A emerging concept is M2M communication over cellular networks. In order to enhance the present cellular standards and allow M2M communication, several researchers have investigated unique and cutting-edge approaches. According to the writers of 5G has the most promise for mobile broadband. Critical loT for mission-critical uses with mobile broadband M. Dighriri et al. explore slice communication, internet, logistics, agriculture, climate, automobiles, factories, and huge segmentation of the lo5G network for future M2M communication. The authors discussed mobile M2M communication and underlined the expanding M2M traffic. [10].

## IX. INTRODUCTION TO MILLIMETER WAVE IN 5G NETWORK AND ITS APPLICATIONS

Millimeter wave technology is used in the 5G network to handle traffic. The millimetre wave technology is supported by the 5G network. The millimetre wave frequency band is roughly between 24GHz and 100GHz, whereas the 5G network operates at a frequency of 6GHz. We are aware that frequency and internet speed are directly inversely correlated; as internet speed increases, however, so does network range. Similarly, lower the frequency loq data rate while extending network coverage. Obstacles like walls, roofs, and other surfaces interact with millimetre waves. The speed of the Internet is also impacted by these challenges. As we stated before, millimetre waves have a higher frequency that ranges from 24 GHz to 100 GHz ,thus in this case we need to set the network frequency to cover a wide range of networks without going too high or too low. [11].

Milimeter wave frequency in 5g improves network capacity with multi-gbps speed. Also improves high-speed data transfer and wide bandwidth. Offer the user reliable experience and network efficiency benefits. 5G millimeter wave technology have been used for cloud gaming and other more data consumption activities [11], as discussed next.

- **Increased capacity**: Millimeter waves can carry more data than traditional cellular frequencies. This higher capacity is crucial for the 5G network, which will need to handle exponentially more traffic than previous generations of cellular networks [11].
- **Increased speed**: Millimeter waves can transmit data much faster than traditional cellular frequencies. This higher speed is necessary to support the many high-bandwidth applications that will be used in the 5G network [11].



- **Increased reliability**: Millimeter waves are less likely to be blocked by obstacles than traditional cellular frequencies. This increased reliability is important for supporting the many bandwidth-intensive applications that will be used in 5G networks [11].
- **Reduced latency**: Compared to conventional cellular frequencies, millimetre waves may transport data more quickly. To support the many latency-sensitive applications that will be deployed in 5G networks, this reduced latency is crucial [11].].

#### **X. CONCLUSION**

Normal computers and laptops will face stiff competition from the new 5G technology, which will lower their market value. The market now offers the new 5G technology at cheap prices, with a high peak future, and with significantly greater reliability than its predecessors.

#### **REFERENCES:**

[1]. Lalwani, Gaurav Choudhary, Ilsunou, and Giovanni Pau

[2]. Spectrum Consideration of 5G Mobile Communications Guntis Ancans (Riga Technical University), Vjaceslavs Bobrovs (Riga Technical University), Diana Kalibatiene (Vilnius Gediminas University). A 10.1109/JSAC.2014.2328098.

[3]. Internet Resource, Ericsson: http://www.ericsson.com/openarticle/mwc-connected-devices\_1686565587\_c

[4]. Aleem, A. and Kumar, A., & Gore, M. M., A Study of Manuscripts Evolution to Perfection (March 11, 2019). Proceedings of 2nd International Conference on Advanced Computing and Software Engineering (ICACSE) 2019, Available at SSRN: https://ssrn.com/abstract=3350277

[5]FP7 (ICT Integrating Project METIS 317669). [Online]. Available: https://www.metis2020.com/documents/deliverables/.

[6]. Singh, R. K., Bisht, D., & Prasad, R. C. (201 Aleem, Abdul and Kumar, Akhilesh and Gore, M.M., A Study of Manuscripts Evolution to Perfection (March 11, 2019). Proceedings of 2nd International Conference on Advanced Computing and Software Engineering (ICACSE) 2019, Available at SSRN: https://ssrn.com/abstract=3350277 Aleem, Abdul and Kumar, Akhilesh and Gore, M.M., A Study of Manuscripts Evolution to Perfection (March 11, 2019). Proceedings of 2nd International Conference on Advanced Computing and Software Engineering (ICACSE) 2019, Available at SSRN: https://ssrn.com/abstract=33502777). Development of 5G mobile network technology and its architecture. International Journal of Recent Trends in Engineering & Research (IJRTER), 3(10), 196-201.

[7]. Mitra, R. N., & Agrawal, D. P. (2015). 5G mobile technology: A survey. Ict Express, 1(3), 132-137.

[8]. Yu, H., Lee, H., & Jeon, H. (2017). What is 5G? Emerging 5G mobile services and network requirements. Sustainability, 9(10), 1848.

[9]. Olsson, M., Cavdar, C., Frenger, P., Tombaz, S., Sabella, D., & Jantti, R.(2013, October). 5GrEEn: Towards Green 5G mobile networks. In 2013 IEEE 9th international conference on wireless and mobile computin networking and communications (WiMob) (pp. 212-216). IEEE.

[10]. Janevski, T. (2009, January). 5G mobile phone concept. In 2009 6th IEEE consumer communications and networking conference (pp. 1-2). IEEE.

[11]. Pisarov, J., & Mester, G. (2020). The impact of 5G technology on life in 21st century. IPSI BgD Transactions on Advanced Research (TAR), 16(2), 11-14.

[12]. Noohani, M. Z., & Magsi, K. U. (2020). A review of 5G technology: Architecture, security and wide applications. International Research Journal of Engineering and Technology (IRJET), 7(05), 3440-3471.

[13]. Kachhavay, M. G., & Thakare, A. P. (2014). 5G technology-evolution and revolution. International Journal of Computer Science and Mobile Computing, 3(3), 1080-1087.

[14]. Campbell, K., Diffley, J., Flanagan, B., Morelli, B., O'Neil, B., & Sideco, F. (2017). The 5G economy: How 5G technology will contribute to the global economy. IHS economics and IHS technology, 4, 16.

[15]. Gohil, A., Modi, H., & Patel, S. K. (2013, March). 5G technology of mobile communication: A survey. In 2013 international conference on intelligent systems and signal processing (ISSP) (pp. 288-292). IEEE.

[16]. Ni, Y., Liang, J., Shi, X., & Ban, D. (2019, January). Research on key technology in 5G mobile communication network. In 2019 International Conference on Intelligent Transportation, Big Data & Smart City (ICITBS) (pp. 199-201). IEEE.

[17]. Al-Falahy, N., & Alani, O. Y. (2017). Technologies for 5G networks: Challenges and opportunities. *It Professional*, *19*(1), 12-20.

[18]. Dighriri, M., Lee, G. M., & Baker, T. (2018). Measurement and classification of smart systems data traffic over 5G mobile networks. In Technology for smart futures (pp. 195-217). Springer, Cham.

[19]. Xiao, M., Mumtaz, S., Huang, Y., Dai, L., Li, Y., Matthaiou, M., ... & Ghosh, A. (2017). Millimeter wave communications for future mobile networks. *IEEE Journal on Selected Areas in Communications*, *35*(9), 1909-1935.

[20]. Dyadyuk, V., Bunton, J. D., Pathikulangara, J., Kendall, R., Sevimli, O., Stokes, L., & Abbott, D. A. (2007). A multigigabit millimeter-wave communication system with improved spectral efficiency. *IEEE transactions on microwave theory and techniques*, 55(12), 2813-2821.

[21]. Thompson, J., Ge, X., Wu, H. C., Irmer, R., Jiang, H., Fettweis, G., & Alamouti, S. (2014). 5G wireless communication systems: Prospects and challenges [Guest Editorial]. *IEEE Communications Magazine*, *52*(2), 62-64.