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Overview

What is 5G New Radio?

5G New Radio (NR) is designed to enable denser network deployments and simultaneously deliver increased energy efficiency, thus reducing both operational costs and environmental impacts. Before we explore the new technical features, let's look more closely at how the existing 4G LTE radio networks function.

What is 5G NR?

The 5G NR standard has been designed based on the knowledge of the typical traffic activity in radio networks as well as the need to support sleep states in radio network equipment. By putting the base station into a sleep state when there is no traffic to serve i.e. switching off hardware components, it will consume less energy.

How to choose a 5G energy-optimised network?

Certain factors need to be taken into consideration while dealing with the efficiency of energy. Some of the prominent factors are such as traffic model, SE, topological distribution, SINR, QoS and latency. To properly examine an energy-optimised network, it is very crucial to select the most suitable EE metric for 5G networks.

Does 5G New Radio save energy?

Emerging use cases and devices demand higher capacity from today's mobile networks, leading to increasingly dense network deployments. In this post, we explore the energy saving features of 5G New Radio and how this enables operators to build denser networks, meet performance demands and maintain low 5G energy consumption.

Is energy consumption a concern for 5G networks?

Abstract—The fifth generation of the Radio Access Network (RAN) has brought

new services, technologies, and paradigms with the corresponding societal benefits. However, the energy consumption of 5G networks is today a concern.

What are the factors affecting a 5G network?

Some of the prominent factors are such as traffic model, SE, topological distribution, SINR, QoS and latency. To properly examine an energy-optimised network, it is very crucial to select the most suitable EE metric for 5G networks. EE is the ratio of transmitted bits for every joule of energy expended.

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