



Cellular Shared Technologies

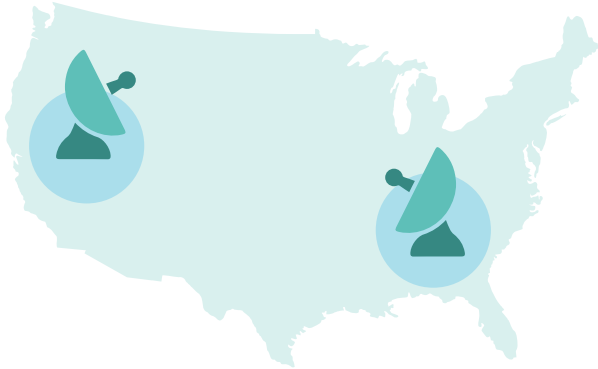
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Shared/unlicensed spectrum is important for 5G

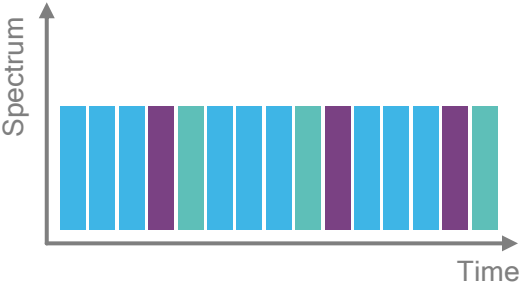
Unlocking more spectrum

Shared spectrum can unlock spectrum that is lightly used by incumbents



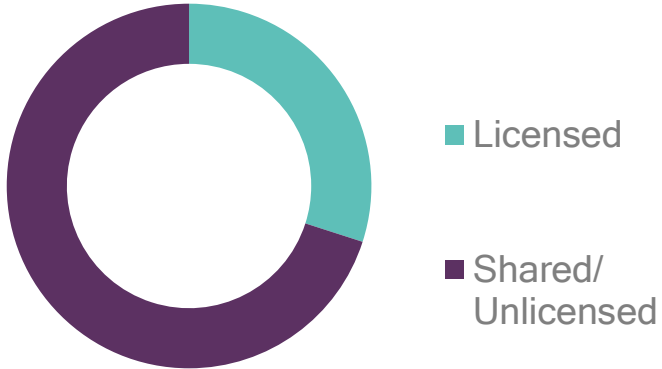
Higher spectrum utilization

Spectrum sharing has the potential to increase spectrum utilization



A lot of spectrum may be shared/unlicensed

FCC recent decision on high-band spectrum included a significant portion of shared/unlicensed¹



1) FCC ruling FCC 16-89 on 7/14/2016 allocated 3.25 GHz of licensed spectrum and 7.6 GHz of shared/unlicensed spectrum.

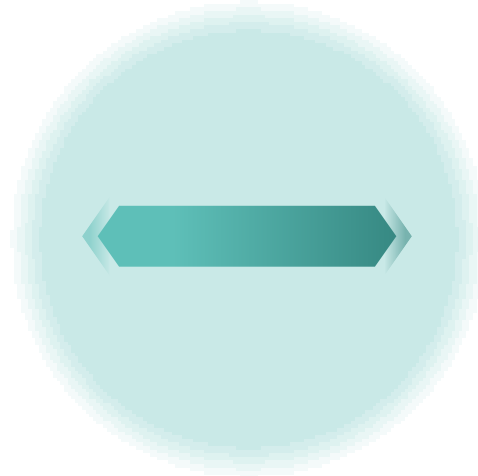
Multiple dimensions of spectrum sharing



Vertical sharing

Multiple deployments in the same geographical area operating at different priority tiers, where lower tiers are not interfering higher tiers.

Ex. LSA²



Horizontal sharing

Multiple deployments in the same geographical area are sharing the spectrum with the same priority.

Ex. MulteFire with LBT¹

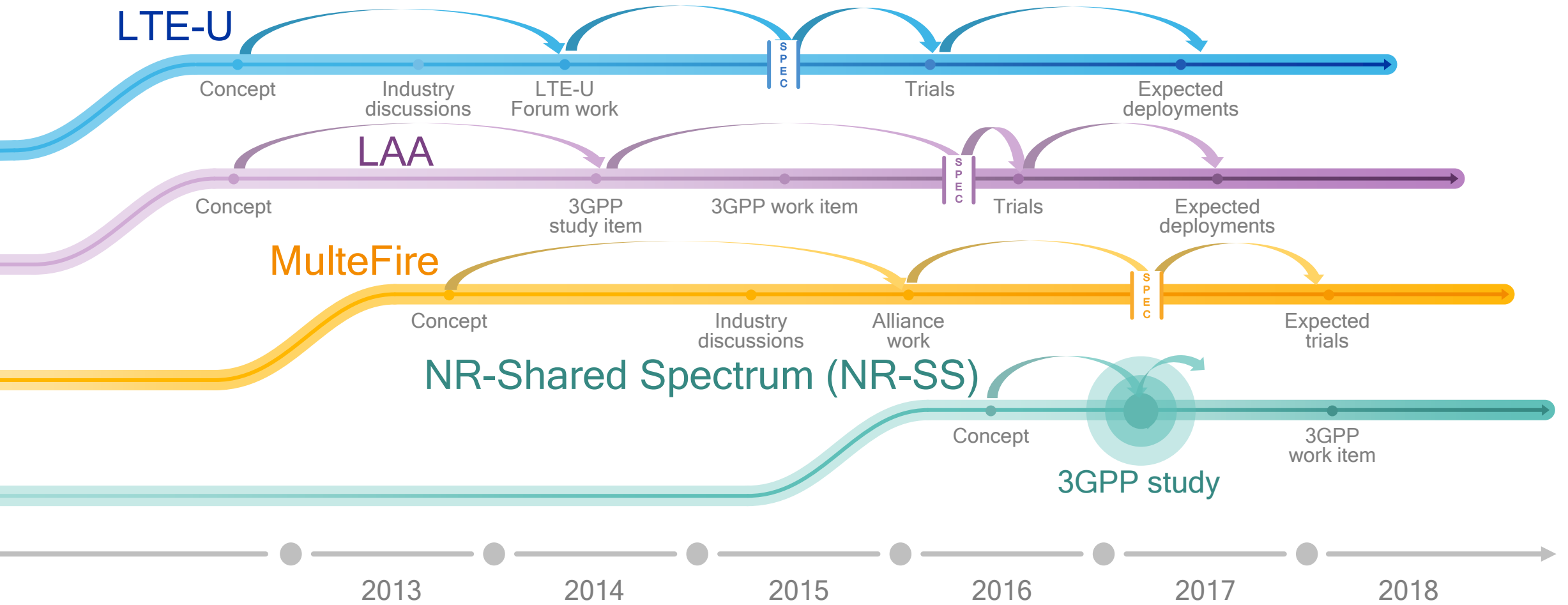


Combined sharing

Vertical sharing with multiple priority tiers, where horizontal sharing is used in at least one of the tiers.

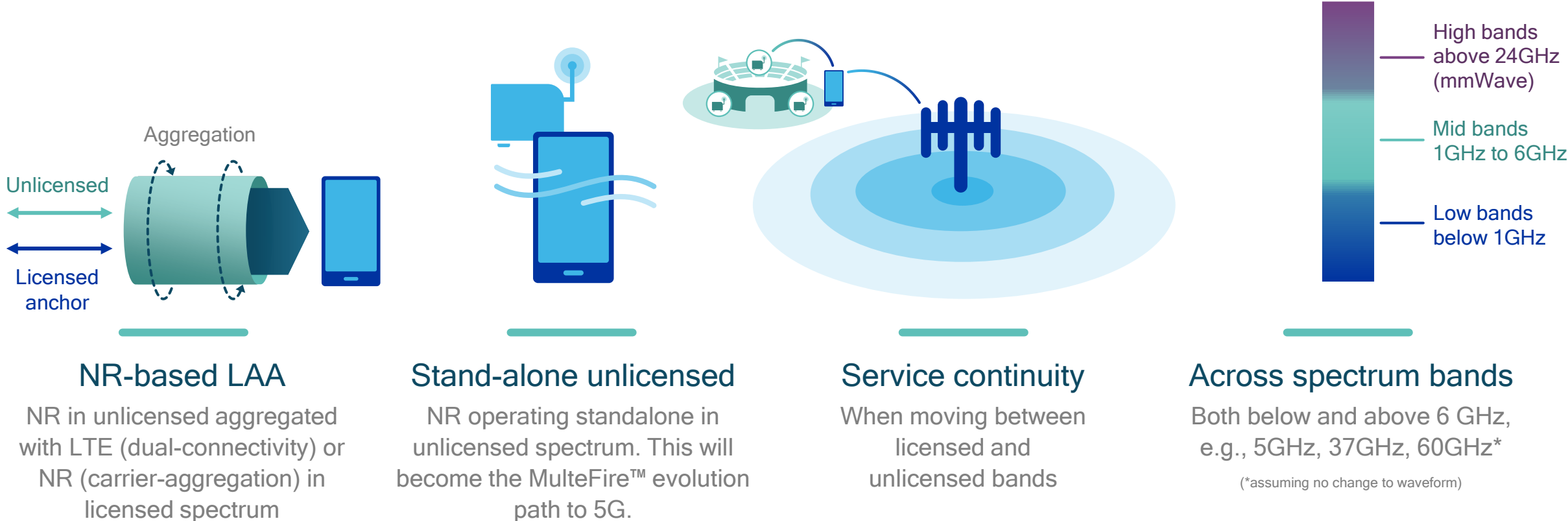
Ex. US CBRS³

Mobile industry already benefiting from LTE in unlicensed



3GPP study on 5G NR operation in unlicensed spectrum

First time 3GPP studies cellular technology operating stand-alone in unlicensed¹



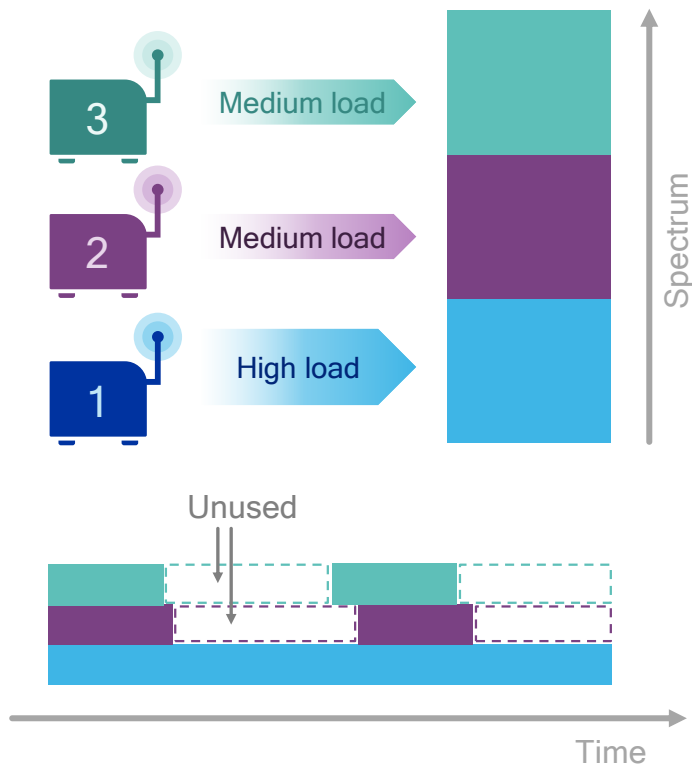
Designing with fair co-existence in any unlicensed spectrum: NR/NR, NR/LTE, NR/Wi-Fi

¹ Study item in Rel. 15 (RP-170828), which could be followed by a work item that is completed in Rel. 16.

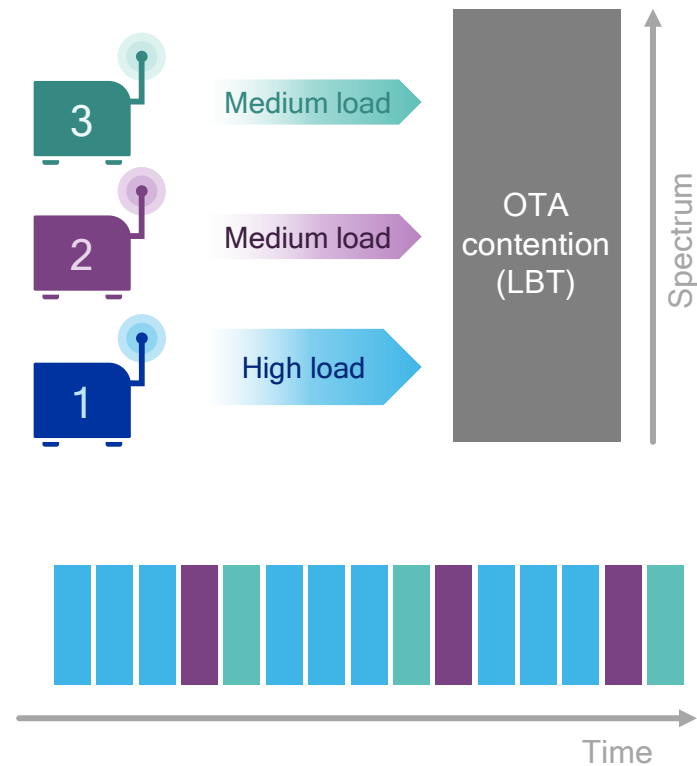
Dynamic Sharing Time Scale

The more the system copes with network dynamics the better the performance

Multiple LTE-TDD deployments with reduced channel size, spectrum may become underutilized^{1,2}



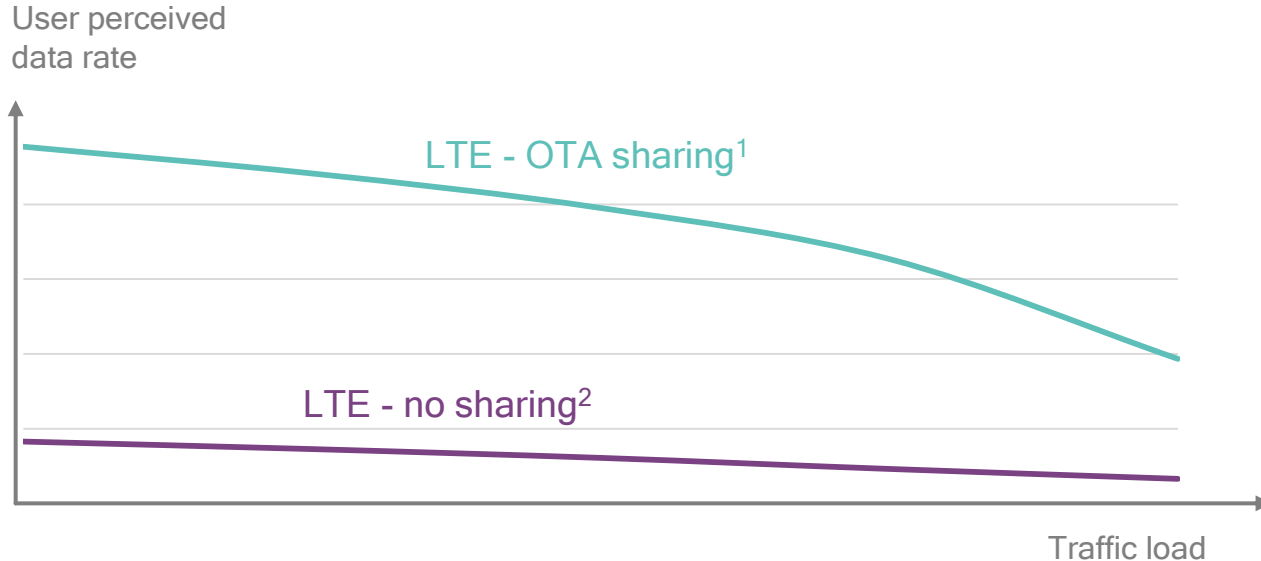
(e)LAA/MulteFire brings trunking efficiency from sharing a wide channel to improve user experience (peak rate and response time)^{1,3}



1) Example with one deployment (#1) with a high traffic load and two deployments (#2 and #3) with medium traffic loads; 2) Spectrum cannot always be evenly split; 3) Trunking benefits depend on relative traffic loads.

Example From LTE systems of sharing gains

- LTE over-the-air (OTA) sharing performs better and converges to orthogonal as load increases
- Gains mainly from trunking efficiency



What's needed?

- **Dynamic:** Allocate more resources when more data
- **Fair:** In heavy loads, fairly share resources
 - Important enhancement: Avoid interference when strong, mitigate interference when tolerable
- **Adaptive to traffic:** DL or UL as needed

Enhancing Existing sharing schemes

Building on LTE spectrum sharing, i.e. uncoordinated



Optimized contention

E.g. Collision reduction

Co-existence

With Wi-Fi, LAA and MulteFire in existing unlicensed spectrum bands

HetNet enhancements

E.g. enable different power classes

Optimizations and innovations for spectrum sharing, e.g. self-contained sub frames

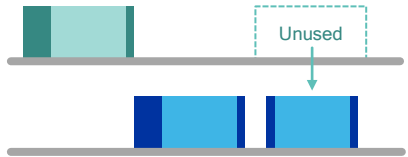
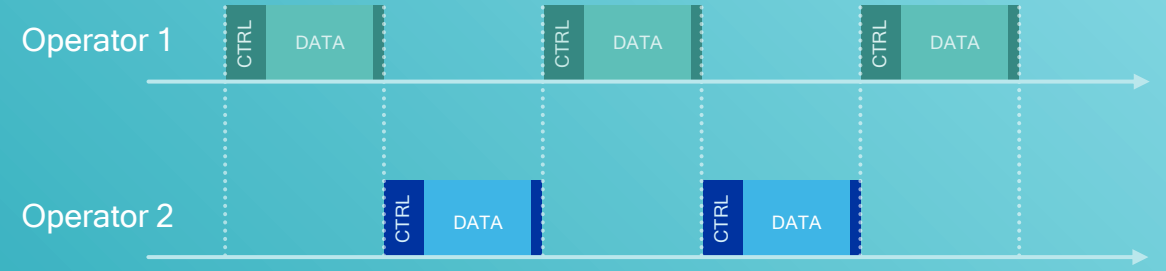
Leverage 5G NR air-interface with extreme data rates and low latency access

Build on LTE spectrum sharing technologies: LAA and MulteFire

New bands → Opportunity to do better → Coordinated sharing

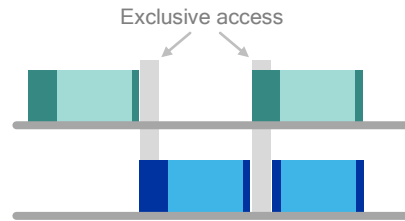
Guaranteed spectrum access and increased spectrum utilization

More suitable with few number of operators using the spectrum



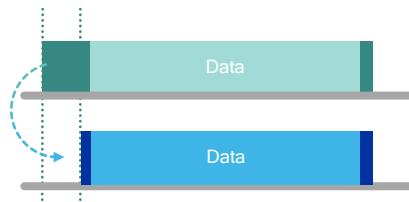
Opportunistic use

If one operator is not using 'his' slot, another operator can use it



QoS enhancements

Exclusive access slots for enhanced QoS control and guaranteed latencies



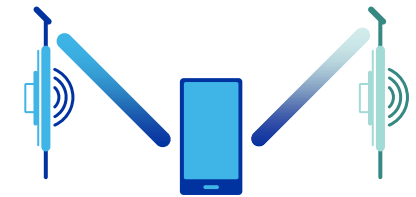
Dynamic reuse

Advanced interference management enables higher reuse when radio conditions permits



Vertical sharing

Native support for vertical sharing with multiple priority tiers



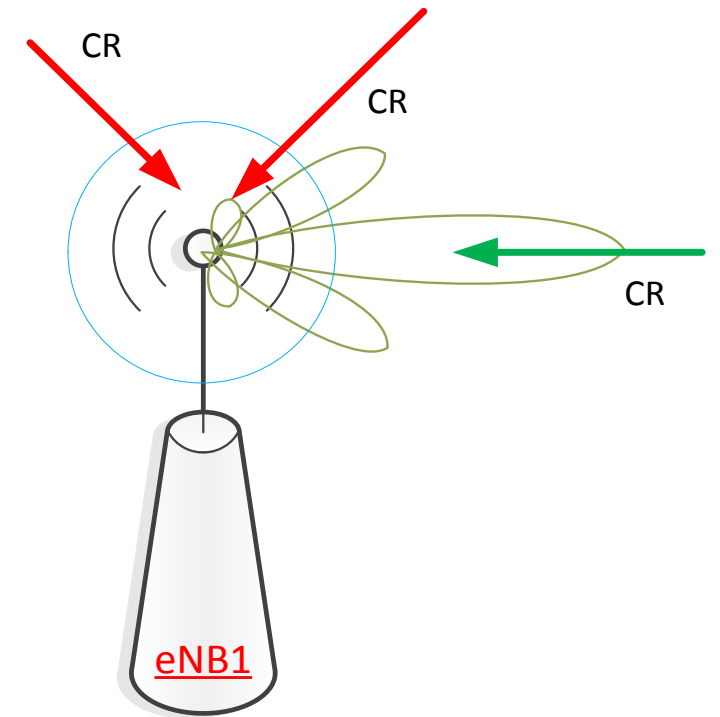
CoMP

Coordinated multipoint with joint transmission, beam steering, etc.

Spatial Dimension - new sharing paradigm

As opposed to Omni

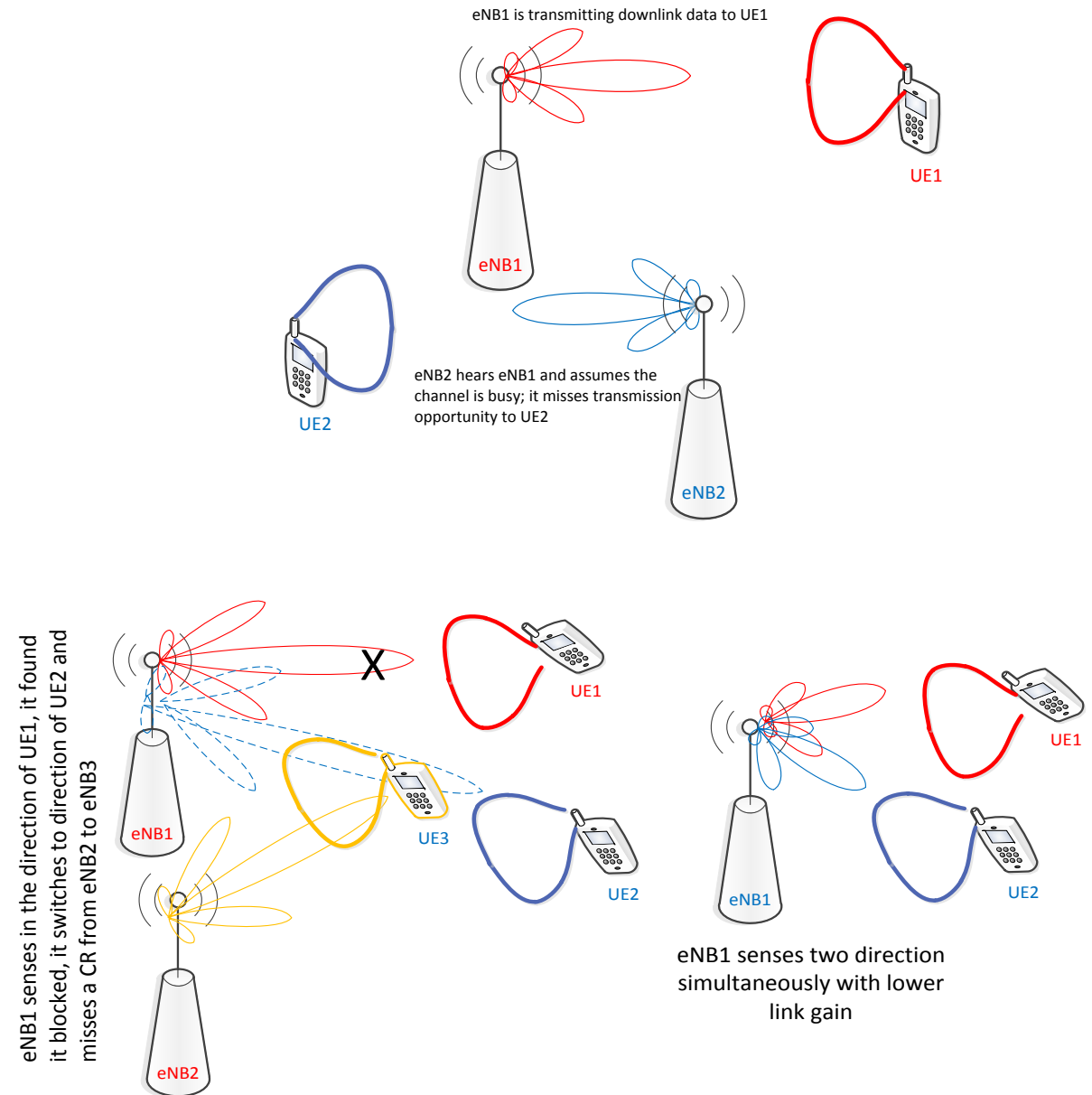
- A third dimension that can be orthogonalized with large number of antennas
 - In general sharing is easier with mmW due to spatial isolation
- Channel reservations is still needed to protect the subset of users under severe interference
 - Can be directional to improve network reuse
 - Can be On-Demand for further reuse gains



CR: Channel Reservation

More Design Considerations

- Silence the right node in the reserved region → Use a receiver based protection
 - With directed beams, there is a high chance interference dynamics at transmitter and Receiver are different, hence focusing on receiver side as opposed to transmit one
- With eNB serving multiple UEs, directed sensing can cause deafness on other beams
 - There is a tradeoff between spatial reuse and deafness



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