

5G – Requirements from M2M / Smart Grid

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Machine-to-Machine Communication



Data-only subscriptions

no voice service required

Enhanced coverage

indoor and basement installations

Release 13

Wide range of performance requirements

from utility meters to automotive

Low cost devices

<10\$ per modem

Release 12

Release 13

Larger amount of devices

orders of magnitude higher than conventional devices

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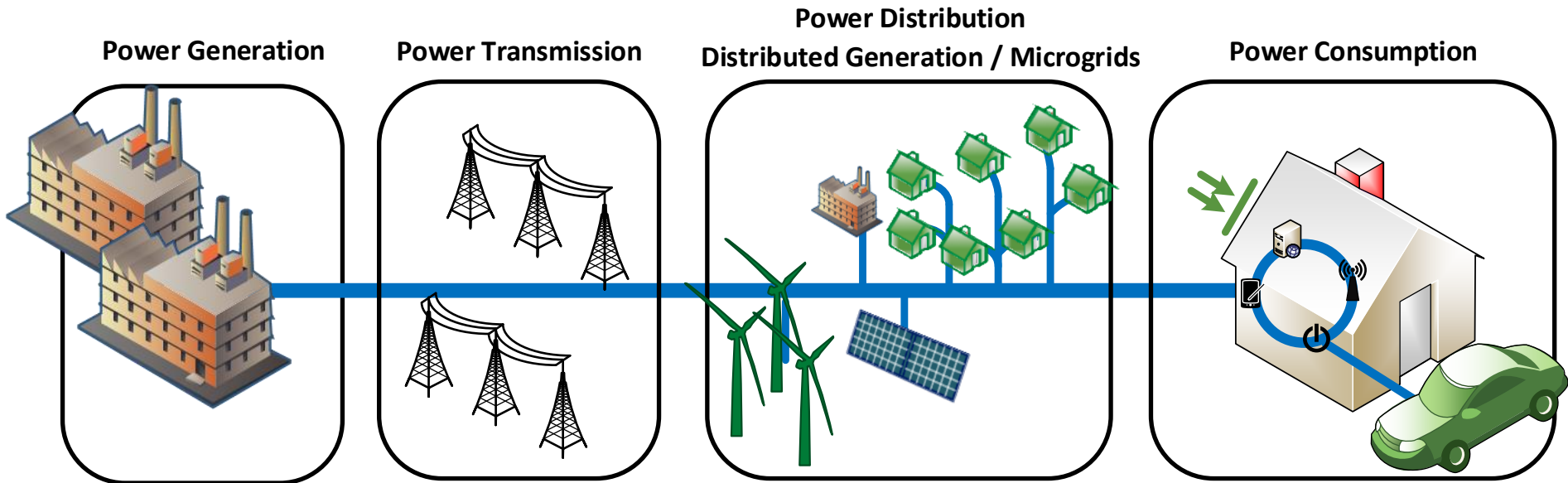
Longer battery life

up to 10 years

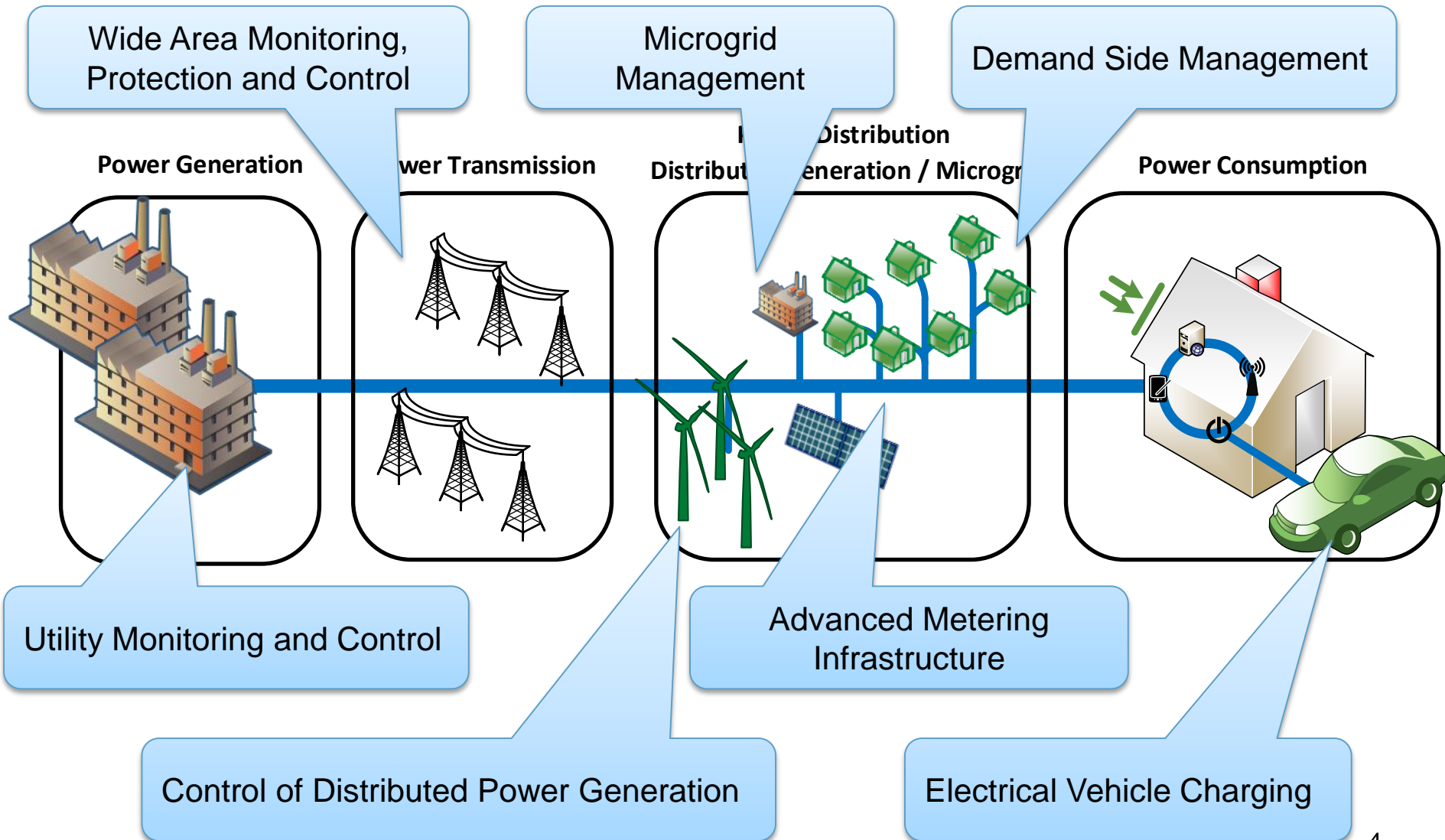
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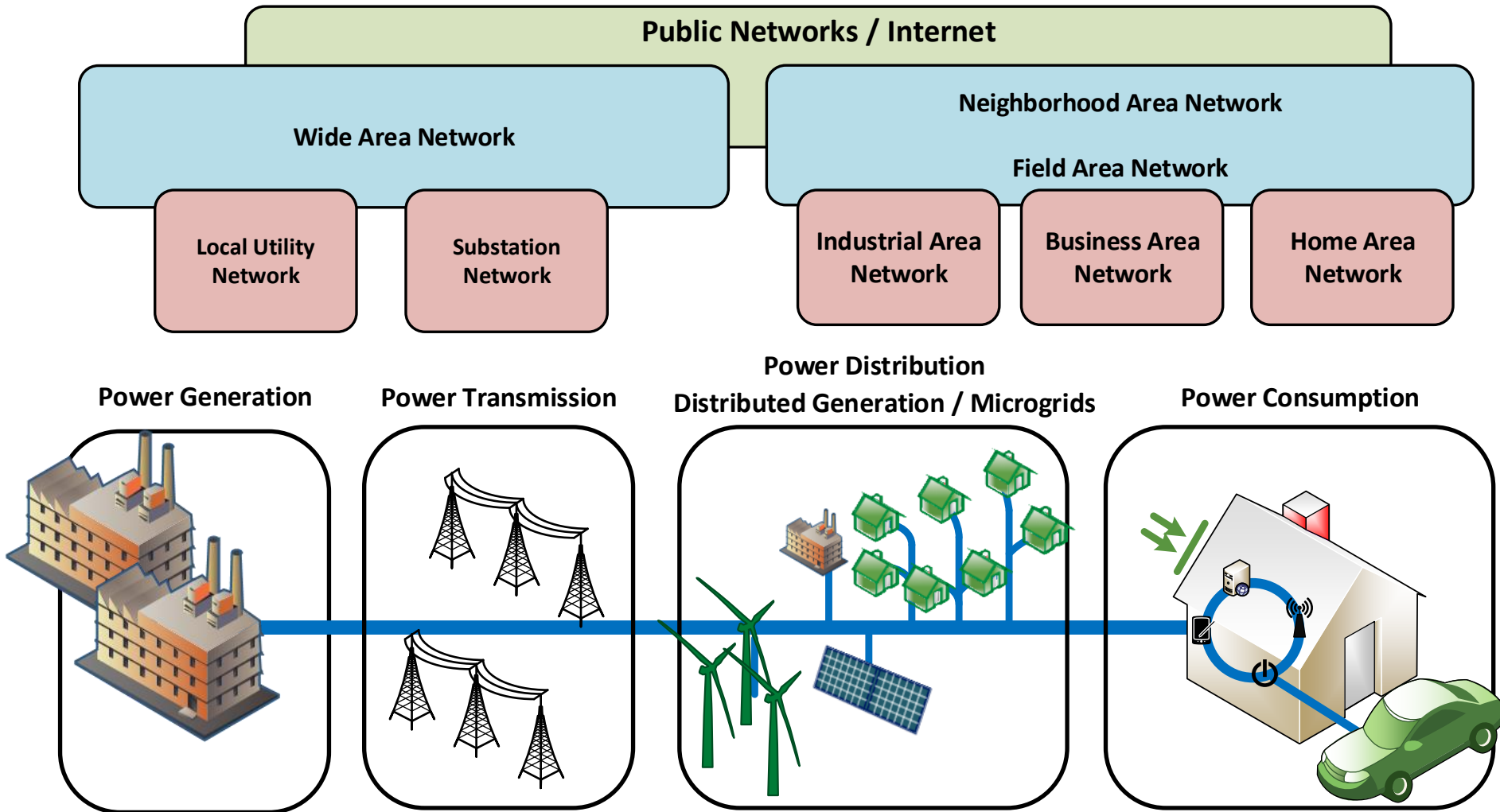
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Smart Grid: Requirements



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Wide Area Monitoring, Protection and Control	5-20ms	99.999%	100 Mbps	Indoor & Outdoor
Microgrid Management	50ms	99.99%	2 Mbps	Indoor & Outdoor
Control of Distributed Power Generation	50-500ms	99.99%	50-200 kbps per site	Indoor & Outdoor
Advanced Metering Infrastructure	1s	99%	10 kbps per site	Indoor / Basements
Demand Side Management	1min	99%	100 kbps per site	Indoor / Basement
Electrical Vehicle Charging	500ms	99.5%	9.6-56 kbps per site	Indoor & Outdoor

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Power Consumption

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Low mobility

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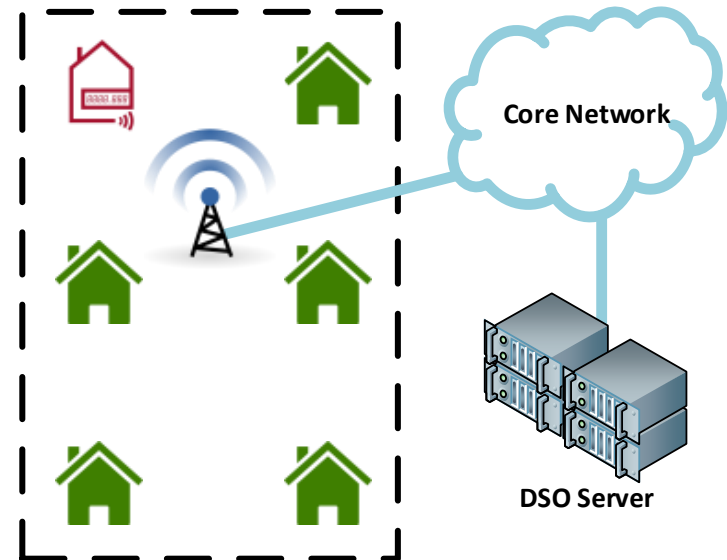
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Applicability to SmartGrid: LTE and Beyond

- Distribution Grid / Radio Access Network
- How scalable is LTE:
 - Amount of devices to be accommodated in one cell without violating the requirements
 - C-plane
- LTE performance evaluation:
 - Latency
 - Reliability
 - U-plane
- Coexistence of H2H and M2M traffic:
 - with/without differentiation
 - QoS degradation in a loaded cell
- Data aggregation using 802.15.4g standard (Smart Utility Networks)
 - Coverage extension
 - Radio resource saving

Neighborhood Area Network Scenario



Control of Distributed Power Generation

Advanced Metering Infrastructure

Demand Side Management

Electrical Vehicle Charging



Questions?

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