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Towards Autonomic Wireless Systems: Integrating Agentic AI with Advanced Semiconductor Technologies in Telecommunications

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Abstract

Contemporary society is reliant on complex technical systems that provide important functions and services, including safety, health, and economic prosperity. Creation of advanced wireless and telecommunications systems that are embedded in the physical, social, and economic fabric of modern life depends on resolution of difficult management challenges regarding the performance and evolution of such systems. We argue that dynamic autonomous management of large scale advanced wireless systems using Agentic AI will result in new organizational forms of advanced wireless systems. These collective entities will function as natural sociotechnical partners for people and organizations in resolving pressing problems in society and directly dealing with high dimensional uncertainty that people and traditional organizations are ill suited to address. To achieve this vision, new approaches are needed to address the dual challenge of integration of communication, computation, and control in Trusted Infrastructure and Trusted Intelligence foundations of Agentic AI. Achieving trust and minimizing risks of catastrophic failure are quintessential issues for the new systems. Foundational work in socio-technical design is needed to establish methods to address organizational and ethical issues for trusted collaboration between human organizations, Agentic AI, and new design choices associated with advanced semiconductor technology for systems design and operation. Agentic AI and controlled adversarial intelligence provide new capabilities for dynamic trusted networked control of infrastructure systems for telecommunications and associated high dimensional uncertainty. Sociology, economics, and philosophy provide important foundations for discussions of agentic AI capabilities and risks. Addressing these issues will shape the new ecosystem of sociotechnical entity partnerships and organizational forms of future telecommunications and wireless systems, and are requisite to avoiding a possible dystopian world of dis-integrated Agentic AI technology.

Keywords :autonomic wireless systems, agentic AI, advanced semiconductor technologies, telecommunications, AI integration, self-optimizing networks, adaptive systems, machine learning, autonomous decision-making, real-time resource management, intelligent communication networks, semiconductor advancements, AI-driven optimization, dynamic spectrum allocation, energy efficiency, network automation, autonomous agents, edge computing, AI-enhanced signal processing, intelligent edge devices, wireless communication protocols, smart antennas, system self-healing, scalable networks, cognitive systems, next-generation wireless technologies, AI-driven network slicing.

1. Introduction

This paper explores the paradigmatic shift in telecommunications systems driven by advancements in semiconductor technologies toward smart, autonomous infrastructure. A Socratic perspective is taken on freely-acting systems where intelligent agent(s) make decisions based on market incentives. Recent developments in breakthrough semiconductor fabrication technologies are enabling previously impossible levels of integration, which can improve size/power feasibility trade-offs for communications systems. Specifically, two areas of semiconductor development—advanced silicon photonics and large-scale RF system-on-chip micro-electro-mechanical systems—progressed to the point where they can now enable disruptive advances in the telecommunications and telecom-related markets. Smart wireless communications systems need to consider the full stack, all the way from the AI and optimization layer down to the devices and hardware. The discussion includes a roadmap of ideas about how such an integrated system may be created over the coming decades. Such self-optimizing systems would implement such capabilities as self-backhauling to avoid the costs of wired connectivity. Also at the top of the stack, high-layer AI tasks would encompass various agentic capabilities such as network prediction and self-repair, or higher-level effects on the user's "airspace" such as semi-autonomous flying, and mediary-agent use to affect human emotional and psychological states.

The two major stack/semiconductor microfoundations legs of the discussion involve 1. the top–down AI/ML/reinforcement learning stacks approaches, associated with classical control capability at the top of the agentic hierarchy, and 2. the microsystem-architecture advances in advanced silicon photonics, high-speed RF electronic system-on-chip MEMS, offering the capability for push toward reliability and high performance device functionality for the communications role inside the smart wireless system.

2. Background on Wireless Systems

Wireless communications and networking infrastructures empower a deep digitization that impacts most activities of our life. Connectivity pervades daily experiences and professional activities. Telecommunications is a recurrent underpinning of astounding advances in several research and development fields, including advances that we witness at a pace unfortunately derailed by pandemic events. The maturity of wireless infrastructures, starting from the invention of wireless telegraphy at the dawn of the XX century, the empirical technical and engineering advances that followed, and the research that accelerated throughout the wireless technologies evolution, is at the core of this type of technologies. The first century of wireless systems design and evolution is characterized by extraordinary responses to market drivers, and remarkable advances in the advances of the underlying semiconductor technologies.

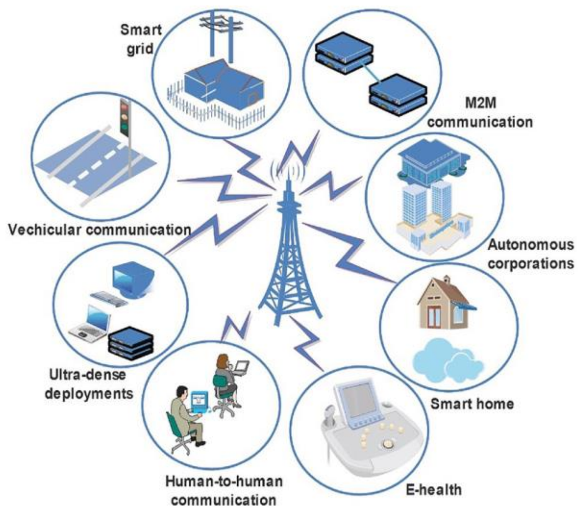


Fig 1 : Illustration of different wireless sensor networks assisted by wireless

Wireless systems and cellular communications systems have deepened in maturity in the last decades. A wealth of products, which have become embedded in common consumable products, and that stimulate the development of additional services, epitomizes the advances over the last few decades, and the development of advanced wireless components and systems. This last innovation wave might be stabilizing to a certain degree: 5G technology went commercial, and progress involves increasingly segmentation of device types and service types. Auto-, or more generally, agentic infrastructure and service management applications are attractive; however, several traditional and well-known stability, safety, etc. consideration challenges shield against unconstrained evolution. Still, innovations on the regulatory, operator business models spectrum seek to further leverage or even disrupt the existing dynamics. Wifi and satellite connectivity complement several uses, and rather than competing with the core cellular communications business, refine it. The air interfaces of the different standards are remarkably different, to the point of not being able to enable interoperability for certain device types sharing specific applications.

2.1. Evolution of Wireless Technologies

Wireless technologies and systems have undergone numerous phases of evolution through research, standardization, and deployment. There have been many spectrally efficient modulation schemes proposed and utilized. These include, but are not limited to, frequency modulation, phase shift keying, quadrature amplitude modulation, the Reed-Muller codes, time hopping, direct sequence, frequency hopping, and the Walsh-Hadamard codes. Phased arrays have been used to increase the effective gain, and diversity has been used to combat multipath fading. While these modulation formats and diversity techniques were originally optimized for voice and texting, increasing demand for video, both for sending images and receiving them, led to increased demand for bandwidth.

Consequently, wireless channels became filling up, which impelled the need for spectrally efficient systems via spatial, frequency, and time multiplexing. Though the first experiments in the area of multiple input, multiple output systems appeared in the late 1970s, it was not until the 1990s that MIMO became practical. MIMO, diversity, and coded modulation have become the modalities of choice in wireless systems. Long-term evolution advanced systems utilize linear dispersive channels that enable users to transmit in parallel over a large number of orthogonal channels. These channels, represented by the columns of a matrix, become flat irreversible channels. The precoding at the base station and the resolving at the user terminal serve to solve this large block channel resolution problem. All these enhancements to systems, including MIMO, coding, transceivers, and enabling semiconductor technology, are necessary for continued successful evolution toward the seventeenth generation wireless system.

2.2. Current Challenges in Wireless Communications

Over the years, Wireless communications have experienced tremendous growth in the demand and access for high data rate multimedia. Wireless communication usage has been driven by the joint initiatives of several industries such as consumer electronics, telecommunications, and computing to implement a seamless mobile Internet. This communication revolution has been driven by the rapid advances in the wireless mobile technologies from several generations of air interfaces and protocols to the latest advancements in technologies such as WiFi, WI-MAX, Bluetooth, ultra-wideband. The multimedia services enabled by the wireless Internet from web browsing, streaming video and music, mobility, on-demand networking, and interactive gaming will also be enhanced by new devices such as voice-messaging-enabled digital cameras, smart phones.

Eqn 1 : Path Loss (Urban/Mobile Propagation)

$$PL(d) = PL_0 + 10n \log_{10}\left(\frac{d}{d_0}\right) + X_\sigma$$

- $PL(d)$: Path loss at distance d
- PL_0: Reference path loss at d_0
- n: Path loss exponent
- X_σ: Shadowing (log-normal random variable)

Such advent has ushered in new generations of wireless business models in advertising, gaming, radio, television, and news. Despite the recent successful introduction of voice, short messaging, and wireless access to the Internet, mobile multimedia applications utilizing sophisticated wireless devices and new services for leisure, fun, and information are still nascent. Nevertheless, with the rapid increase in computing power, data storage capacity of mobile devices and the introduction of wireless broadband access networks with air interfaces capable of one or several Mbps, it is expected that the migration of the Internet to users on the move will be enabled imminently.

Perceived market success will, over the next decade, significantly spur the research and development in commercializing future mobile multimedia applications to the wireless public. However, in order to realize the full potential of wire or wireless mobile multimedia communication and to usher in the new economic order, several major research challenges in wireless communication systems supporting mobile Internet on the move. At present, mobile multimedia applications such as video on demand and mobile user support for web content creation and retrieval, tetherless browsing of web documents, and online gaming is still in their infancy. Initial attempts using mobile systems have only limited capabilities such as slow data rate, and low-quality video-browsing capabilities. New capabilities have only just recently been introduced using mobile systems.

3. Agentic AI in Telecommunications

The rise of information and communication technology (ICT) has enabled AI to play an increasing role across a multitude of sectors by ways of accelerating their gradual digital transformation. Telecommunications is no stranger to that trend as the field not only acts as a backbone but is also itself undergoing a technological development itself. For some time now, network operators have been integrating AI and machine learning (ML) solutions to automate various processes relating to operation support such as network planning, operations, fault detection and recovery, security, service assurance and network optimization. Such initiatives are indicative of a foundational principle of AI: making it easier for human entities to perform decision-making, with a focus on employing available data to reduce the time taken to execute specific tasks. We posit that the current trajectory is unsustainable as it utilizes non-sustainable human-centric methods, extensions of data augmentation and automation, for gains that are inherently limited due to the deployed systems being fundamentally dumb tools. We propose and discuss a paradigm shift: adopting AI systems with agency, supervisory Agentic AI. In this context, we define Agentic AI as autonomous systems capable of higher-level cognitions, such as an understanding of the world and reasoning about it and the others with the potential to grow through experiences and engage in extended interactions without an explicit target function. The challenge of aligning such systems with people should be seen primarily as a research problem: there will be severe limitations on what those AI systems can do for the other entities specifically if the relevant data is predominantly multivariate time series consisting of only partial observations. The potential benefits of Agentic AI – such as improving service availability through zero- or negative-downtime actions, robust self-healing boxes, and the formation and management of meta-agents to provide intelligent collective behavior for many instances of agentic systems working in parallel over network – are too important to ignore.

3.1. Defining Agentic AI

In this essay we explore the emergent area of agentic AI, namely AI with the capability of being a full agent in and of itself. We define agentic AI as Composable Expert AI (CEAI), because it consists of a myriad of interoperable and specialized narrow AIs, each capable of accelerating the productivity of telecommunication networks at an expert human-level and adopting to the real-time objectives of the human decision-makers. CEAI distinguishes three critical characteristics. The telecommunication network executives or operators often do not know what the most appropriate real-time tasks and objectives are, they often use very high-level objectives. CEAI, therefore, responds to high-level objectives set by the operators or executives.

Fig 2 : Agentic AI: The Next Big Thing Transforming Enterprise Search

CEAI can take decisions and actions at the appropriate granularity and scope by specification and guidance of real-time orchestration scripts. CEAI is architected and organized to use a wide variety of AIs with different and often complementary capabilities, including a robust set of Vision AIs, Robotics AIs, Cognitive AIs, Understanding AIs, Conversational AIs, Learning AIs, as well as tool AIs that may make decisions and take actions through the use of other software tools and services. The use of AIs is just another new technological paradigm shift in how we build, design and operate telecommunication or wireless systems, just like the emergence of machine learning or cloud, or wireless at the edge or software virtualization technologies in the last decade. Importantly, CEAI is centering AI security and autonomous systems safety to ensure secure human alignment and coexistence.

3.2. Applications of AI in Network Management

Service providers leverage AI-driven solutions to manage the complexity of modern networks. These applications fall into three categories, but each encompasses a large and growing number of different tools and functions. The core applications in the first two categories relate to managing performance, enhancing efficiency, improving the quality of experience, or lowering the cost of meeting customer needs. The applications in the third category – security – focus on dealing with unwanted signals and unwanted users or behaviors.

The earliest and still largest area of commercial AI use is the analysis of data gathered from the operation of the network to produce useful insights. Data analytics functions take data from operating support systems, probes, the cloud, and user devices to predict service performance issues and aid response to service performance issues. Whether performed on a near real-time basis or with a short delay, these functions allow network operations teams to remedy underlying conditions that, without intervention, could interrupt services provided to customers. Because of the high volume of conditions generated by the analysis system, they are frequently incorporated into AI-enabled service assurance solutions.

As network infrastructure and complexity increases, operators are overwhelmed and unable to act upon all input from rules-based systems. The use of AI for data analysis builds on, rather than replaces, other approaches, such as data readiness for visualization and predictive use. AI steps in to allow elimination of lower-order causes of outages it detects via predictive analysis to allow center operations teams to focus on elevated conditions.

3.3. Benefits of AI Integration

The core argument of this paper — towards autonomic wireless systems — is that agentic AI can provide the extra dimension of semi- or full autonomy, assisting, advancing, or eventually replacing the operator-centric focus of existing network management solutions, with tangible operational, business model, product development, and innovation speed benefits. Although operator centric only enables learning modalities up to the level of Augmented Intelligence, with agentic AI these controls may be relaxed, enabling the much higher efficiency levels of self-managing and self-learning systems, in terms of resource utilization efficiency and social efficiency. This would also provide considerable relief to the growing scarcity of highly skilled network engineers.

Autonomic capabilities lessen the consultancy burden due to recurring and new emergencies. Greater self-learning capabilities enable changing patterns to be detected and adapted-to in real time, leading to shorter Time-to-Market, with resultant increases in value as a function of Demand Scale Factors, in the case of online platforms, Demand Volume Factors, or Dissemination Cost Factors, in the case of traditional online services. With the aforementioned network digitalization trends, many network management problems become machine solvable. With a high likelihood, human-centralized controls for network management and capital investment decisions will soon become deployed only for high impact and low frequency events and decisions. How to merge few human or AI direct decisions with the many AI-enabled autonomous direct decisions that will occur with agentic AI enabled digital and physical networks — Autonomic Wireless Systems — is the key challenge of the coming years. In conclusion, the ultimate value proposition of utilizing AI — Augmented Intelligence or Agentic AI, in telecommunications is an implicit promise of Mass Customization, or tailored offerings for almost all consumer preferences.

Eqn 2 : AI-Enhanced Throughput

$$T_{\mathrm{AI}} = T_0(1+\eta)$$

- T_0: Baseline throughput
- η: Gain from AI optimization

4. Advanced Semiconductor Technologies

Semiconductors have made unprecedented progress in the past four decades, accounting for perhaps more than half of all innovations during this time. In addition to advances in transistor density and speed (and power), a variety of new device technologies have emerged to tackle critical challenges in such key areas as high-speed/low-power logics, power regulators, high-speed analog, and RF and optical devices. In fact, the ability to address highly diverse specialized needs is perhaps the standout achievement semiconductor technology has engendered during this time. The state of the art now fits into two broad classes: commodity mass-manufactured chips for virtually every imaginable application area; and niche applications involving increasingly small-volume specialized products that nevertheless host extremely high device technology performance and/or ultra-low cost in its respective qualifier area, together driving increasingly greater exploitation of increasingly complex and sophisticated heterogeneous integration schemes for such chips.

Telecommunications and advanced semiconductor technologies have developed in face of strong interdependency. The first demonstrated semiconductor devices were used to produce the first practical microwave amplifiers, demonstrating the very first microwave system based on phased arrays at the conclusion of World War II. The discovery of traveling wave tube during the war and the development of the first practical version provided a new class of high-power vacuum tube systems that was the foundation for the large microwave systems based initially on ground stations communicating with satellites and later with inter-stellar links. Silicon diodes provided the enabling technology for the first electronically controlled microwave antennas with much better performance than mechanical steering.

4.1. Overview of Semiconductor Innovations

Semiconductors are a critical factor driving advanced telecommunications wireless systems. The 21st century is witnessing a paradigm shift in semiconductor technologies which refers to integrated circuits of semiconductor devices. The moving frontier of device technology is advanced by the integration of multiple new device structures, operating principles, materials, computing architectures, and fabrication processes into the extremely modular semiconductor platforms that have been developed over the past half century. Several semiconductor technology innovations are expected to have significant impact on wireless systems of the future. Extremely small nanoscale MOS transistors defined in Silicon and other elemental semiconductors will support a combinatorial explosion in the integration of ultra-high performance systems-on-chip for broadband signal encoding and decoding. Variations of silicon MOS transistors with high mobility channels made of novel low bandgap materials such as Germanium, Silicon-Germanium, and III-V compound semiconductors are expected to replace compound semiconductor HEMTs and III-V and II-VI quantum-dot lasers in the design of highly efficient high frequency transmitters for MW and THz band wireless communications. Advanced packaging technologies are critical for integrating advanced wireless device functionalities within small mobile terminals. Finally, quantum-dot based nano-scale solid-state photonic integrated circuits will be developed to achieve unprecedented performance in the design of highly efficient ultra-short-range THz band photonic interconnects capable of extreme high-throughput/low-latency wireless communications. In the following sections, we will elaborate on these semiconductor technology trends, and their possible impact on the telecommunications wireless systems of the future.

4.2. Impact of Semiconductor Advances on Wireless Systems

Wireless systems are an essential part of today's telecommunications network, connecting the communication circuits over the air, where a remote subscriber interface, or mobile terminal, connects to the residential, business, or public customer premises, and to the core and transport systems, which have traditionally been land wireline-based. Recent terrestrial deployments of mobile base stations and the commercial rollout of satellite-enabled systems provide access to a plethora of devices no longer only reliant on land-based wires. There is a continuing quest to increase the link and service capacity, extend the service areas, lower the cost per subscriber, provide complimentary services, and minimize the power usage for these systems. Historically, advances in semiconductor devices and integrated circuits in terms of cost, performance, and energy efficiency in conjunction with the adoption of modern digital signal processing and modulation techniques have played a central role in enabling these evolutions, ranging from the highly innovative introduction of the cellular wireless system, the first commercial applications of digital processing, and the latest exciting spacecraft mobile deployments using phased-array antennas and multiple-input-multiple-output techniques.

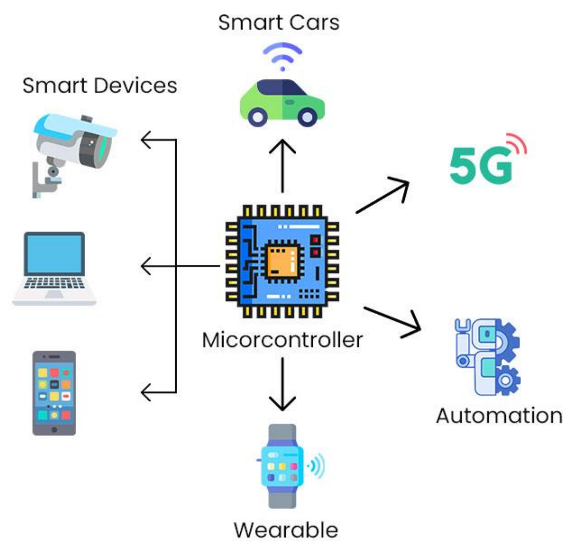


Fig 3 : Evolution of Semiconductor Shaping the Digital World

The last five decades have witnessed an unprecedented series of semiconductor technology advances including new processes, devices, materials, packaging, and integration concepts. These innovations have produced very large scale integrated circuits, systems on a chip, gaining access to terahertz frequency link signals with comparable extremely low-latency millimeter-wave IC Front Circuit Processing, enabling social economy and affordable pricing in sophisticated wireless systems. With such advances, today's mobile systems are primarily driven by IC advances, allowing integration of more baseband, analog, and radio frequency functions, implement tighter control loops, including analog transmitters and advanced optical link lasers, at lower manufacturing costs.

4.3. Future Trends in Semiconductor Technology

Today, the wireless ecosystem is gliding into 6G supported by the conceptualization of Network Slices enhanced by AI. The support for slices bridged by the Edge is a design choice. The slices offer self-configuration, self-optimization, self-healing and self-protection services. AI is to operate at the tactical level bridging collective AI with the strategic command of the networks resources. The new service challenge and AI capabilities, justifying a diverse set of implementation node technology evolutions. Novel Kaleidoscope semiconductor nodes promising both convergence in scaling electronics, optics and optics coupled with novel resource utilization. This device technology evolution ravels new applications in the RF and mmWave domains offered by strongly integrated SoCs coupled with the electro-optical nanoscale signal processing bricks. Indeed, the temperature sensitivity of optics allows the transition from simple analogue devices with 1d RF modulations - both amplitude and frequency or binary to joint amplitude and phase modulations overcoming the Shannon limit, auguring the arrival of electro-photonic neuromorphic chips and ultra-short latency envelope driven collective Intelligence on the Edge at a cost similar to ELT AoT with a second gaussian: the wave information is distributed over the entire wavefront allowing both control of the fringe pattern and the undulating temporal component through phase and amplitude coupled modulation of both speckles set on the sensor with multiple spatially coupled optical coherence scales.

6G supports augmented sensors. The fabric to shape, integrate and distribute in a simple way the electromagnetic perturbation knowledge encoded all over the sensor and AoT fringes shaped with no active sources but weak amplifiers needs an evolution of radio frequencies transceivers and ultra-low complexity signal acquisition, processing and post-processing backend chains augmented by wave and optical radiative transfer modelling capabilities. In-situ and on-chip evolved chips thanks to the evolution of semiconductor technologies. The evolvable devices are simple Ramón devices. No time low-complexity massive acquisition, periodic low-dimensional data sensing implemented prior to inversion processing to simplify the inversion task, both at-sensors and at-chip should also be spurred.

5. Integration Framework

One key conclusion from our analysis of the recent literature is the necessity to adopt a holistic approach when addressing the problems of autonomicity in wireless communications and telecommunications. This is because wireless systems are increasingly less isolated and more interconnected with physical and virtual subsystems, of disparate size and geographic scope, thanks to their reliance on common hardware and software fabric layers that form the infrastructure. As a result, it has become very hard to pinpoint the impact of the autonomicity of a certain system—or of a certain subsystem of that system—on the actual performance of the system as a whole. Operating these systems as a whole, also known as Integrated Wireless Systems, presents clear benefits. Dedicated, localized algorithms that are run on specific systems and that emulate a degree of telecom business processes autonomicity, create many issues, among which operator lock-in and supply chain fragility are the most important. With Integrated Wireless Systems, the integration of many business process layers, especially the Network Function Virtualization element, lifts these problems to more manageable levels. But this creates additional problems, since modern wireless systems are composed of various subsystems designed by different actors, and therefore interoperability becomes a major concern for Integrated Wireless Systems. Unclear business models that do not explain the business impact of autonomicity in Integrated Wireless Systems is another detrimental aspect. Finally, security has always been a perennial blind spot in the wireless world itself. Deployment of Integrated Wireless Systems increases the risk of a single point of failure affecting also elements not belonging to the wireless system, and we believe that the introduction of the concept of self-defending subsystems is necessary to illuminate further the issue of security in Integrated Wireless Systems.

Eqn AI-Optimized Power Allocation in Wireless Systems

$$P_i = \alpha_i \cdot \left(\frac{1}{\sum_{j=1}^{N} \hat{P}_j} \right)$$

- P_i: Power allocated to node i
- $\hat{P}_j$: Predicted power required for node j
- α_i: Allocation factor for node i

5.1. Architectural Considerations

Network Architectures such as Software Defined Networking and Network Functions Virtualization are designed to add more flexibility to telecommunications systems. Cloudification is a trend of moving network functions from hardware-based appliance to Virtual Machines running in Clouds and therefore making them flexible too. This trend is driven by the desire to make networks more intelligent and flexible in response to changing business needs as expressed in principles of the Telco Cloud. A direct consequence of such trends is an increment in the amount of Microservices being deployed, hence increasing the complexity of system orchestration and the need of efficient Service Function Chaining in the dataplane. In order to achieve a balance between innovation velocity and system level resilience, the need arises to coalesce solutions of thin verticals into a more homogenous framework. Small overlapping agent-based orchestration systems control specific slices of the vertical solutions being deployed. It is expected that such a reflexive approach to the introduction of cognitive functions in systems will help keep focus on quality of service while enabling hypergeography-based flexible resource allocation.

On the other hand, Soaring provides a framework to maximize the allocation of decision making to small cognitive entities. The theoretical efficiency of the meta-currencies Soar proposes for chunking patterns into decision nodes at any potential information processing infrastructure is still an open question. Hence, without a clearer guidance in terms of dynamic caching schemes, bandwidth optimization, minimal message size, latency policies, along with protocol options similar to frames for human brain communication, it is difficult to see how Soar can relay any provision criteria decision making distributed across Link wires for moving a packet across the planet and interconnecting a couple of datacenters. As in Logistics it may be preferable to make a faster decision with englobing provisions integrated in a simple packet differentiated based on QOS, rather than optimizing packet contents to minimize costs for any possible path across the mesh of photons with indication of destination movement patterns. Soar would work better on top of Link focused functions implying tiny decisions not only related to nodes but also to masses of photons in Link carrying specific packets.

5.2. Interoperability Challenges

The advancement of new software-defined mobile operations, services, applications, terminals, and user accesses enabled by distributed agentic AI are going to drive a demand for wide diversity in the physical and logical constructs of future mobile networks. The integration framework must define and enable appropriate interoperability levels by targeting key focal points of technology interdependencies. These interdependencies should ideally be foundational as opposed to the typically superficial dependency levels that networking protocols typically target today. A meaningful interoperability definition should involve not just functional interoperation, but also foreign solution acceptance, measurement accuracy, local prediction logic operation, and refinement performance considerations.

These new and fundamental interoperability requirements cannot be met using existing approaches as they do not address the fundamental issues impacting today's networks. Existing approaches have generally focused on protocol and semantic interoperability, which are typically negotiated in a bottom-up manner lessoning decisions based on higher-level engineering principles. Protocol interoperability is implemented through layered protocol constructs inserted between devices enabling them to interact without needing to share native language capability. All interoperability definitions were made with traditional networks in mind. The most significant of these approaches is layering conceptual model. The concept of layered architectures has had a profound influence on networking technology. Since the concepts entered the public domain in the late 1980s there has been an ongoing attempt to model as much as possible of our technology ambitions in terms of layers and layers and layers of upward functionality. Most widely used models are suite of protocols, and Standard for Integrated Services Digital Broadcasting, both of which include a wide diversity of services running on top of the networking layer.

Fig 4 : Healthcare Interoperability: The Benefits, Challenges and Solutions

5.3. Security Implications

As we build upon hybrid agents to encapsulate human belief and decision transplant agency modifications made using AI and collaborative tools, we will need to ensure that such interventions are applied securely. At a high level, this requires that the agent's mindfile is authentic and that intent and desired actions infused into the intelligence will not include factors outside of the control of the original agent, e.g. malware or security holes present in the external code utilized. An apparently secured mindfile could be reverse engineered, and modifications made to influence undesirable action or behavior could then be harnessed without the knowledge of the agent. Such risks must be controlled. As development tools migrate use to a CEU, we will need means for attestation, enforcement and equality of hyper-tolerance.

Then, of course, those entrusted with the design, manufacture and creation of the tools, and any symbolic AI or collaborative aspect of the work, could go rogue with extraordinarily powerful capabilities, including potentially reverse engineering or exploit anomalous links intended for supervisory or demonstrative access. Consideration must also be given to those entrusted with the use of the tools – initially, but potentially many others afterwards. If such tools are outsourced or made broadly scalable without authenticator, there is then potentially a large population of empowered creators capable of developing rapid trials of engaging but questionable or casually-disruptive agents. Micro-disruption of synaptic resources made available by the synthesis of lower use-risk creative agents, for example, may use agents to gather credit information or spread unproductive values to discourage human analysis of obvious exceptions to their 'helpful' intent. These sorts of events can influence belief, new product hype, and likewise the investor reaction to a corporate product.

Becoming aware of such activities – clearing or stuffing alert-mail of the person/people involved to enforce questions. Keeping prototypic agent crewlets small. Limiting the joining size, length and breadth of the crewlet's joint-value functions. Detecting sub-agent reduction of state priority. Even detecting unusual levels of reporting by a crewlet's markets. Risk of interference is minimized if for every human produced belief the signaling parties to that agent's market are a small fraction of the crewlet joint-value group if not all.

Dangerous populism might eventually make such an agency considered a huge and evolving threat to all populations. Or idealism, i.e. the conclusion that the mind is a massively parallel machine made up of millions of intelligent cellular agents, could force consideration of institutional, corporate and theoretical limitations on all traditional followers of Western sense of existence.

6. Case Studies

In this section we discuss two enlightening sets of case studies on the real-world application of autonomous intelligent agent technology, known as Agentic AI. The first highlights successful implementations across the breadth of business and social development use cases, and the second examines innovative semiconductor technology which amplifies the Agentic AI.

6.1. Successful Implementations of Agentic AI

A set of successful implementations of Agentic AI across a wide variety of industries and stakeholders that meet the criteria for embodiment in "Autonomic Wireless Systems", and therefore form a basis for its socio-technical ecosystem convergence via FedCom. We enlist these use cases so as to inspire each of the stakeholders in the society to derive their own potential use cases; and also act as the critically needed first proof point for the accelerated adoption of Agentic AI in its "think- while-doing" approach, and to help cement before the fact, the essential properties of trustworthiness, cooperativeness and benevolence, which ensures they are beneficent to society, and that negotiated and beneficially acceptable terms of engagements are built into the partnerships established with the society, and how communications help operationalize these projects.

The past few years has also seen much exciting work in the development of the semiconductor innovations that enable all properties to autonomously to self-manage autonomy. Agentic AI fundamentally stems from the innate need for one or more of the five stages of creating ever more complex and intelligent autonomous agents and systems that help humans manage their complex societal and multinational interconnectedness; from the vision of accomplishing seamless, continuous, borderless futuristic existence at low cost, with minimal resources, on demand; and a paradigm protecting and sustaining the delicate planetary ecosystems on which we all depend for our existence and survival.

6.1. Successful Implementations of Agentic AI

In the realm of autonomous and intelligent systems, a number of industry leaders and experienced researchers have already begun to implement or leverage agentic AI in innovative ways. A robot is the prime example, being employed in dynamic task-scheduling configurations where task specifications and priorities change regularly, and any scheduling algorithm must support real-time reallocation of existing tasks, as well as the ability to suspend and resume on-going execution. Such implementations traditionally require heavy human-in-the-loop decision support, possible only thanks to the extraordinary skill of robotics engineers. However, an increasing number of such deployments take place within structured environments, like the energy, chemicals, and general manufacturing sectors, where the economic motivation for automation is overwhelming and human risk is high. In the case of such robots and their competitors, such applications typically involve some form of remote sensing, usually based on directed over a defined path through the environment. Related robots from other companies are mostly limited to partial applications, typically focused on securing an area and long-distance livestreaming of video and audio feeds without the sensor fusion employed by others.

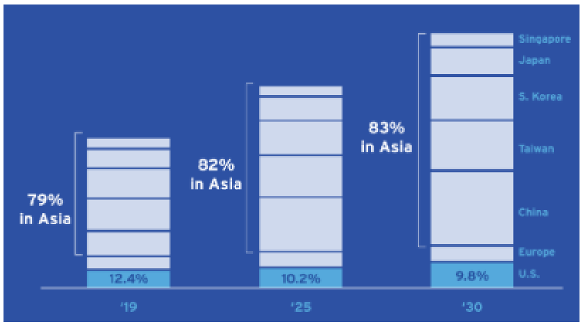
A second area of agentic AI deployment lies within aerospace: import-export companies utilize drones, often equipped with thermal cameras, to initiate and direct automated inspections of containers at ports located in Europe and Asia. The implementations often involve task reallocation at inspect, fly, reload, and land levels, as done in demanding settings. Fully autonomous drones went through rapid cycles of higher level of autonomy within less demanding tasks, such as inspection of energy cables and pipeline surveillance. The level of supervision of humans controlling the drone was found to be a fundamental component of safety and productivity, as was the selection of the solution used to outfeed the captured visualizations, considering the wide deployment of security personnel at ports.

Fig 5 : Re-Envision your Sales Operations with Agentic AI

6.2. Semiconductor Innovations in Action

The very nature of the telecommunications business necessitates ongoing innovation in both its software and hardware. As the demand for bandwidth continues to balloon, and wireless environments become ever more highly populated with increasingly diverse services, stricter orthogonalization requirements present challenges that become increasingly difficult to satisfy within the established paradigm. Indeed, as devices become ever more highly miniaturized, transistor gate lengths approach the atomic scale, and are thus limited by quantum effects. At the same time, as electrical currents increase in size, semiconductor thermal dissipation increases, pushing technology to the brink of practical usability. And, with the inclusion of ever more dimensions in technology, we are able to envision computational and nano-technological capabilities that outstrip our potential for assemblage and fabrication of such wondrous devices.

However, according to the original viewpoint, increasingly miniaturized, higher-frequency devices will not only allow transistors to do more, but also, by virtue of their higher frequency capacity, reduce the number of devices required to perform specific functions. When combined with wire technology, to allow distributed transistors to share the same local environment, and shorten average distance traveled for electrons to function within, the interconnect delay limitation would be dramatically lifted. Such innovations notwithstanding, and aside from innovative solutions to problems, e.g., stacked semiconductor assemblies, the telecommunications service provider marketplace depends upon steady reductions in unit cost. Currently the most commonly used paradigm for achieving such reductions is the established law.



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7. Performance Evaluation

In this section we identify specific metrics to evaluate the performance of NS agents within the MLA and then we conduct analysis needed to demonstrate their significant functional contribution to the overall capability of the system. The research question driving this section revolves around the following topic: how can we establish performance evaluation and analysis methodologies for NS agents embedded not only in an MLA but also in servicing the MMLA-orchestrated policy-driven composite service provision by customizable WS?

Given that one of the primary objectives of agentification is the reduction of human efforts in the design and operational phases, we need to differentiate between traditional systems and agent-based ones over both phases. The procedures employed in traditional systems are centralized, human-driven and deterministic, making it possible to measure the time spent by a human completing those actions, along with the execution time of each action, over 'typical' operational situations. Each human-defined action is characterized in detail, their operational ordering is determined, and this information is augmented with the costs of inducing the explored systems to work over typical operating situations in order to infer the performance of the system under consideration.

In the case of fully automated agent-based systems, humans contribute in a less visible manner, as their operators and as the sources of information about the external world, which is supplied to the agent via interaction loops. For human-based action support or in delegation, we can again employ standard procedures to determine the involved agents' performance. Consequently, the performance assessment and evaluation of humanless agent-based systems rests mainly on two issues. The first involves evaluation methodologies to extract the portrayed operational structure characteristics of both the agents and the system modeled as a Flow Graph Display, when those agents are called to operate autonomously and/or in collaboration with others. The second issue revolves around performance prediction methodologies based on the flow graph display so that timely and effective human operator involvement in the action processes is guaranteed.

7.1. Metrics for Assessment

Traditional wireless communication systems have been deployed for a range of applications and offer a baseline of performance that must be understood before the benefits of agentic AI-based systems can be appreciated. As a point of reference, conventional 5G services are expected to provide an aggregate data rate of 10 Gb/s, a peak data rate of 100 Gb/s, 1000 x increase in data rate per unit area, microsecond-level latency, zero percent packet loss, unlimited concurrency in accessing the system, and battery life of up to 10 years. It remains to be seen if these claimed capabilities are indeed realized in practice once the systems are deployed. Note although in the first few years of deployment, the systems may use components with lower than claimed performance, the prospective capabilities listed above are for the technology at maturity.

Agentic AI systems are expected to operate at efficiency levels exceeding 90% of the remaining customized technology, and do not impose hard bounds on latency, data rate, and data loss, with the said parameters being flexible up to a calibration on use case. Nonetheless, it is still important to conduct comparisons with traditional systems to definitively quantify the potential of the proposed technology. The challenge, therefore, involves how to define and evaluate the metrics for the assessment of the performances of autonomic wireless systems when compared with the traditional ones. We discuss a few candidate objectives of AI-driven autonomic systems, and metric candidates that can be employed to evaluate their performances here-and-above, as well as provide possible inspiration for future directions in the design and evaluation of wireless systems.

7.2. Comparative Analysis of Traditional vs. AI-Driven Systems

The existing wireless ecosystem is a product of decades of extensive research that has established a large body of knowledge covering a multitude of wireless use cases, both standardized as well as proprietary. The established systems are representative of industrial-grade solutions that are built with best in class hardware and software, that are of mobile-grade quality. As a consequence, many of these traditional wireless products are extremely reliable. Specifically, mission critical verticals such as public safety and emergency response have relied upon dedicated proprietary wireless solutions that are vertical specific and that have served their purpose extremely well. These traditional wireless systems offer a predictable level of user experience and have been able to resolve an incredible journey since the days of analog communication systems to the modern digital wireless networks. However, there are limits to what can be achieved with the current approach. Moreover, advancements within human society driven by AI have also now raised user expectations for wireless systems as well. User experience for traditional wireless systems is not only transparent for the user but also the service providers since the system operates almost like a dumb pipe.

However, as is often the case, sometimes the most obvious solutions are not necessarily the best solutions. Certainly, these attributes of traditional wireless systems have been taken to the extreme within the self-healing or autonomic paradigm. However, removing the cognitive abilities of the system also means that the system is not capable of optimizing the resource allocation for enhanced QoE/QoS based on the changing requirements of the users and optimum system performance. Self-healing would allow the traditional wireless systems to operate according to the SLOs but AI can take this a step further and also do better than the SLOs by optimizing performance.

8. Future Directions

The introduction of 6G wireless and the anticipated multimillion density of radio nodes in micro and nano-scale deployments around the globe, and the exponentially growing demand for global connectivity for people and machines, together provide an irresistible impetus for the development of autonomic wireless systems through close integration of agentic AI with advanced semiconductor technologies. These systems will be able to manage wireless services autonomously and at scale, without the intermediation of humans, who will then be able to function as accomplices rather than managers of these critical cyber-infrastructures. Our radical vision of future wireless operations suggests numerous avenues for future research. First and foremost, we will need to think more deeply about the growing potential that semiconductors, AI and electronics in general have for the development of naturally intelligent systems. Moore's Law will be increasingly dependent on further accelerations of beyond-CMOS technologies including quantum, superconductor and optical computing, as well as massively parallel and heterogeneous computing architectures that incorporate technologies at different scales. We need to think more purposely about the next semiconductor many-body system order contributing to an as yet unexplored solid-state regime of dynamical quantum phase transitions, and then aggressively push the resulting functionalities into extreme environments, including the high temperature, large particle concentration and megahertz scales relevant for ambient electronic couplings. As the seamless blending of silicon, electronics, photonics, optics, quantum, biology, semiconfection, nanotechnology, and computer agents continues to progress, the challenges centered on the design of such integrated systems will become paramount.

Over the next decade, the rapid additional development of AI will continue to provide telecommunications a growing reserve of automated functionalities, but without the embedding of those operations within autonomous systems endowed with the rich capabilities of general agentic AI, AI-assisted telecommunications will be merely servile. Accordingly, as connectivity capabilities increase exponentially, and the demand of human and machine for 5G and beyond services continues to diverge, the coordination of services that autonomously scalable systems will enable will show an exponentiation of the advantages afforded by connectivity.

8.1. Research Opportunities

As AI Agents become increasingly involved in the complex design and optimization flows of wireless systems, they will eventually have a direct influence over the overall performance and utility. Tampering with AI agent actions will become a key attack vector in future wireless networks and will shape the field of wireless security. While there exist many areas of research on general AI tampering and security issues, the application of these security techniques on future wireless systems and their agents has not yet commenced. The physical effects of wireless channel on data and control signals is the most impactful difference with respect to traditional computing and AI infrastructures, which naturally influences tampering or manipulation approaches.

Smart wireless systems will not only utilize AI Agents for decision-making, but will also depend on them to enable the seamless design and optimization of future systems. As such, this new class of use-cases poses new challenges to systems and algorithm exploration and has the potential to reshape the area of AI-aided wireless network design optimization. First, current giant AI models imply prohibitive costs to utilize in realistic wireless settings. This raises the question of whether the low-cost and model-quantized AI models relying on hybrid analog-digital VLSI approaches will still provide useful guidance in a plethora of algorithms. Adverse wireless channel conditions can severely influence the impact of AS-LV technology. Second, future wireless networks may not have access to high bandwidth backhauls, limiting the amount of information to/from the AIs for decision making. As such, we should consider architectures/data-compression methods that enable low-bandwidth transmission.

8.2. Potential Impact on Global Telecommunications

Telecommunications systems impact almost every aspect of modern life through the quick transfer of data between people at global distances. The telecommunications industry is market-driven and controlled by multiple corporations competing on levels of technology, customer base, and profitability. Telecommunications gained national security importance for each state originally operating its own telephone systems when both the necessity of control of internal communications during crises and of sharing data at the speed of light across borders became obvious. As a consequence, states have large budgets for the most sophisticated telecommunications technologies while restricting ownership of communications companies in times of crisis to inhibit adversarial exploitation of high technology.

Initially, these systems were designed on the basis of specialized hardware that could interconnect any aspect of human life, but were designed only with respect to needs as understood then and to levels of importance. The advent of cellular telephones made technical specializations tractable at a distance, whatever the location of development and production, allowing distribution of industrial capabilities on an international basis. In this model, industry has been driven to focus on supplier competitiveness in low-cost, mass production technologies, not on the next way to achieve unprecedented levels of performance. As corporations redesign their subsystems to obtain autonomous capability and achieve unprecedented performance levels, the whole gap for national security remains in the autonomous communications capabilities. These communications capabilities bear little resemblance to the point-to-point, or point-to-multipoint structures of contemporary telecommunications architecture. Instead, they depend on discovery and use of agentic AI capabilities by individuals and industries engaged in decision protocols for supplier selection, product fulfillment, and day-to-day operations.

9. Regulatory and Ethical Considerations

The development of autonomic wireless systems pose new regulatory considerations, especially as technology grows to be more capable, which is flooded with implications. Agentic AI plays a transformative role in the telecommunications market. AI offers the possibility of lowering the entry barriers for new players into the ecosystem. Yet, this new paradigm also means greater complexity and obscurity around infrastructure performance management, demand assessment, and remedial action planning or execution. The utilization of agentic technologies for telecom service operations can generate barriers to current non-AI powered competitors but also allow the emergence of new players by lowering the associated development costs. Furthermore, the utilization of advanced semiconductor technologies for telecom service operations unlock new microwave wavelength frequencies for innovations. Telecom policy must carefully examine how to embrace the new technologies whilst fostering infrastructure operators and service providers.

While sensor networks provide unprecedented performance monitoring capabilities for operators, AI and advanced semiconductor technologies can also provide regulators with trusted tools to sense telecom performance and behavior to safeguard actual competition. Comprehensive regulation is needed to protect telecommunications from disciplinary behaviors during regular non-crisis times, create conditions for operators to act in a stable partnership with service providers during crises; and assure services to consumers during disasters. Complex situations demanding autonomic behaviors (automated decision-making) from the industry, like protecting the population against misinformation, could call for complex overhead responses from the proper authorities, such as access denial without prior notice. The balance between action and re-action becomes intricate when an advanced AI power and decentralized execution of telecom services becomes the norm.

9.1. Policy Implications

Wireless Telecommunication policy considerations are associated with the deployment of wireless systems. Deregulated markets move toward a user-driven differentiation of telecom services that may tend to push prices to a level where they may not be sustainable in some niche markets or emerging economies. Vertical integration of sectors—from semiconductor design to the tariff price module—merely monetizes market shares, pushing margins down for telecom services. Furthermore, vertical integration monopolizes content distribution, remaindering low-margin service provision for telcos. Content is becoming king. Telcos are becoming cookie pushers to monetize service blocks. AI assistants are becoming personalized content curators. Consequently, in telecom deregulated markets, return-on-investment considerations may not enable the required implementation speed for new technologies. In this particular market segment, policies should aim to guarantee the introduction of autonomic technologies that easily allow the integration of functionalities to upgrade user performance expectations. Semiconductor roadmaps will push for enabling technologies. Telecom policies will have to find ways for allowing telecom service providers to implement and sustain respective ubiquitous networks. In that respect, multimodal remote touch and telepresence systems will attract an increasing share of eyeballs and budget. On the other hand, monopoly tendencies from vertical integration toward content companies may become massive. Once critical market shares have been gained, monoculture policies may drive toward telecom service provision which can be only efficiently monetized in tightly regulated markets—the other extreme from the current focus on perfect competition principles. Telecom regulations preside over access and interconnect issues. Game theory and statistics have proven useful in explaining interconnect charges between different advanced communication networks.

9.2. Ethical Challenges in AI Deployment

Research towards deployable Agentic AI and extensions like Holistic AA and SEMAA will transform risks against society. Safety concerns are valid, since early generation AI models suffered from hallucinations, which typically became apparent through factual inconsistencies or moral failures, potentially leading to loss of life. But generative AI with agency has been applied in domains such as game-play creation, augmented intelligence, conversational agents, and automated procedures where accidents have not yet occurred. There are concerns about AI-enabled decision making in domains such as transport, healthcare, and social media but current implementations of AI in these areas have been for augmentation rather than have assumed decision-making authority over life and death matters. For some of these application areas, and for AI-Human collaboration, innate ethical considerations must be implemented. Supervised Learning without specialist geometric training for domains such as games, robotics, and warfare has been allowed while Incumbency and the Ethics of Consequentialism are unresolved. Because accidents would likely occur earlier to Agentic AI in domains such as transport and gaming, safety frameworks should ideally be validated there first.

The application of Applied Agentic AI in domains such as warfare and robotics could impose moral culpability problems to issues such as conduct of and accountability for war, in addition to objections about the deployment of external systems where operational battlefield rules exist. An emphasis on improving societal integrity thereby overshadowing militarization and conflict should be ensured. Decision-making on the appropriate use of HUMINTs must involve Joint Human-Machine Teams.

10. Conclusion

Collaborative information society, where humans function through some use of machines, is becoming more and more prevalent every day. The sheer volume of operations being conducted is staggering, and only increases as resources become cheaper, faster, more reliable and secure. The economy of the world is dependent on its communication systems, and as society evolves in the digital age, these resources must be supported accordingly. In the coming age of intelligent machines, autonomous information systems will be ubiquitous. We cannot, and will not have a world-roaming AI with big brothers watching over him for the security of the Internet, and the economy. Resource providers are demonstrating the legitimate need for privacy in not disclosing the way they protect and transport data. Enterprise solutions must focus on the issue of allowing specific (but limited) access for enterprises, who trade security for service. In a world of trust, everyone has exclusive trust agents that protect their interests in transactions, contracts, and daily living. By allowing machines to share these trusts, we create what is a bonded opportunistic trust for any interaction.

Autonomocity will come about as more people use automated tools and trusted networks, to conduct daily living. Wireless trusted data mining systems will share information with your wearable machine. Your wearable will trigger off events on behalf of the bond. It does the probing action in conjunction with your individual needs and beliefs. It monitors for selected events to inform you of needed actions. A search pattern is created for ad hoc sharing information between trusted machines, to carry out rudimentary needs for a specific bond. A data pipe for transportation of information is created, between the individuals using trusted resources. The pipe is regulated by AI trusted machines, and surrounds aspects of each bond. Something may be specific to one or the other, and may be transient. Information will then be shared, according to the requirements of the individuals. The barrier to sharing information with machines, is as simple as making those machines gewgaws, that you carry. The only requirements are that they are trusted machines, sharing a bond based on your needs, and those of your available resources.

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