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INTRODUCTION

A production system uses an [industrial automation and control system \(3.1.32\)](#) (IACS). The local automation functions can be performed by a [control system \(3.1.20\)](#). These can be for example a distributed control systems (DCS), typically used in [industrial automation solution \(3.1.34\)](#) of process control applications, programmable logic controller (PLC), typically used in factory automation solutions, etc. in combination with for example sensors, actors (e.g. drives, valves). A production system uses an [industrial automation application \(3.1.33\)](#). The [industrial automation application \(3.1.33\)](#) consists of [industrial automation system \(3.1.31\)](#) with default values of parameters. A [industrial automation solution \(3.1.34\)](#) has specific parameters assigned to a device instances.

The overall market for wireless communication solutions spans a range of diverse applications, with differing performance and functional requirements. Within this overall market, the industrial automation domain can include:

- process automation, covering for example the following industry branches:
 - oil and gas, refining,
 - chemical,
 - pharmaceutical,
 - mining,
 - pulp & paper,
 - water & wastewater,
 - steel,
- electric power such as:
 - power generation (for example wind turbine),
 - power transmission and distribution (grid),
- factory automation, covering for example the following industry branches:
 - food and beverage,
 - automotive,
 - machinery,
 - semiconductor.

Application communication requirements for industrial wireless communication systems are different from those of, for example, the telecommunications, commercial and consumer markets. These industrial application requirements are identified and provided in 5G-ACIA white papers that are referenced by the [IEC 63595 \[2\]](#) series.

The [IEC 63595 \[2\]](#) series provides general requirements for industrial automation and spectrum considerations that are the basis for industrial communication solutions.

Industrial premises can contain a variety of wireless communication technologies and other sources of radio emissions.

In industrial automation, many different wireless communication solutions can operate in the same premises. Different to wired fieldbuses, wireless communication devices can interfere with others on the same premises or environment, disturbing each other.

The [IEC 63595 \[2\]](#) series is intended to provide considerations on cellular wireless communication systems according to the specifications of the terrestrial radio interfaces of International Mobile Telecommunications-2020 (IMT-2020) for being applicable in wireless communication system of industrial automation plants (see ITU-R M.2150-1: 02/2022 [\[3\]](#)).

In **Figure 1** a UML class diagram is used to categorize the term "Industrial 5G", along with other examples of standards for industrial wireless communications. Accordingly, Industrial 5G refers to a set of functions for wireless data transmission using 5G in industrial automation applications. In this context, only the 3rd Generation Partnership Project (3GPP) 5G radio interface technologies (RIT) according to the detailed specifications of the terrestrial radio interfaces of International Mobile Telecommunications-2020 (IMT-2020) are considered.

The 3GPP is a collaborative project that brings together standardization organizations from around the world to create globally acceptable specifications for mobile networks. As its name implies, it was first created to establish such specifications for the third generation (3G) of mobile systems. It has continued its work for subsequent generations, including the one considered here, the fifth generation (5G).

As an application of cellular networks in industrial automation, the class "Industrial 5G" inherits from both class "3GPP5G - RIT" and class "wireless industrial communication".

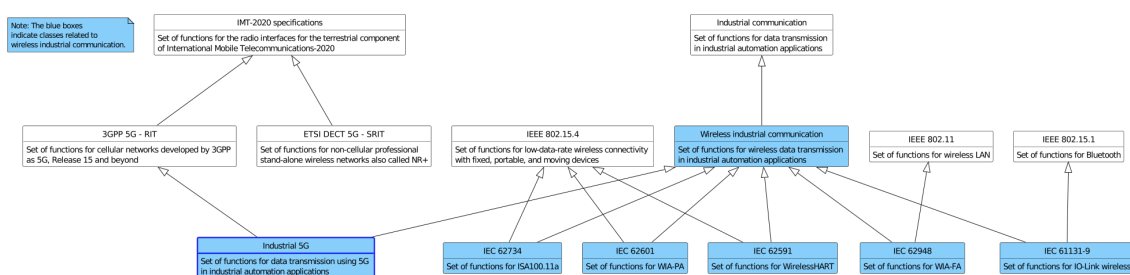


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