



Multi-Purpose Infrastructure for Greater Connectivity

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Overview

- The Intelligent Community is here: Big Data, Connectivity and Mobility
- A merging of traditionally independent industries
- Two key foundational elements: power and communications

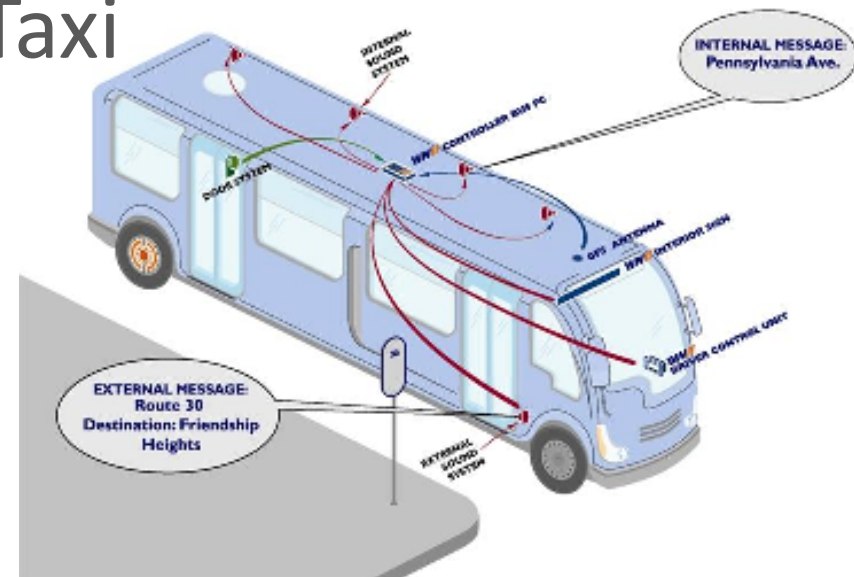
Traffic & ITS

- Advanced Traffic Management Systems
- Advanced Traveller Information Systems
- Traffic Management Centres
- Remote management, control and information dissemination (ex: CCTV, DMS, RWIS, VSLS, WIM)



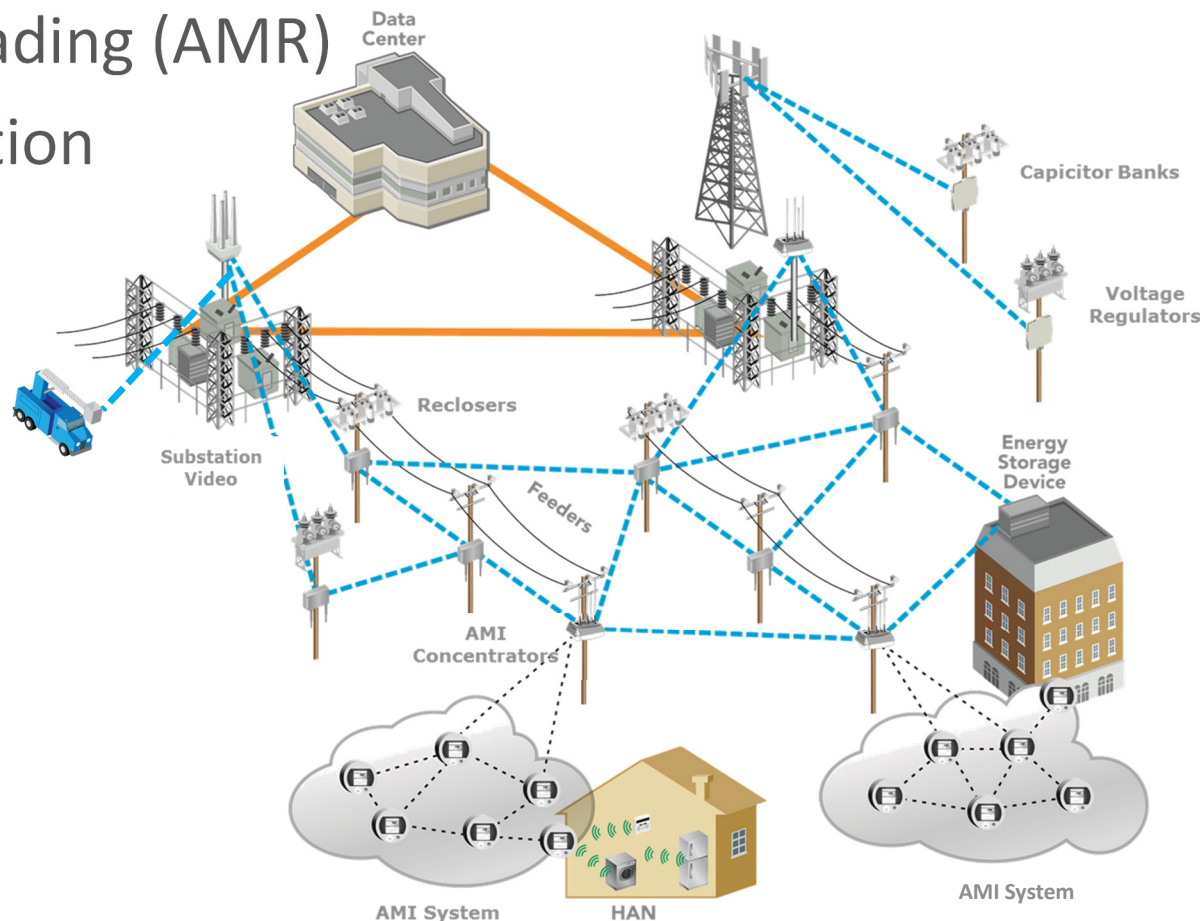
Transit/Fleet

- Real-Time Passenger Information Systems
- Real Time Fleet Management and Telematics
- Automatic Vehicle Location and Passenger Counters
- Smart Transit: Buses, LRT, Taxi
- Computer-Aided Dispatch



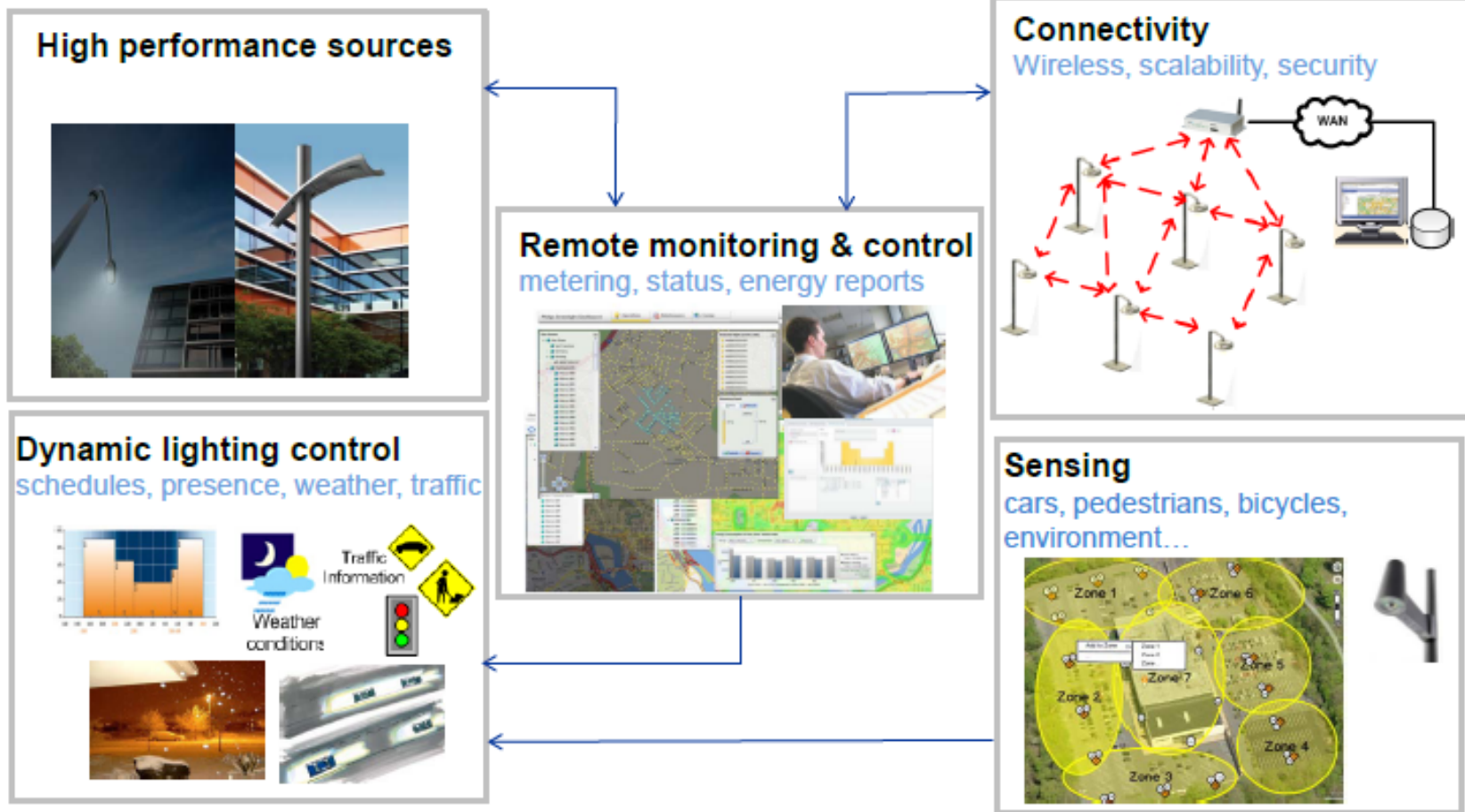
Utilities – Power/Water/Gas

- Intelligent Utility Communications (Smart Grids)
 - Advanced Metering Infrastructure (AMI)
 - Automatic Meter Reading (AMR)
 - Distribution Automation

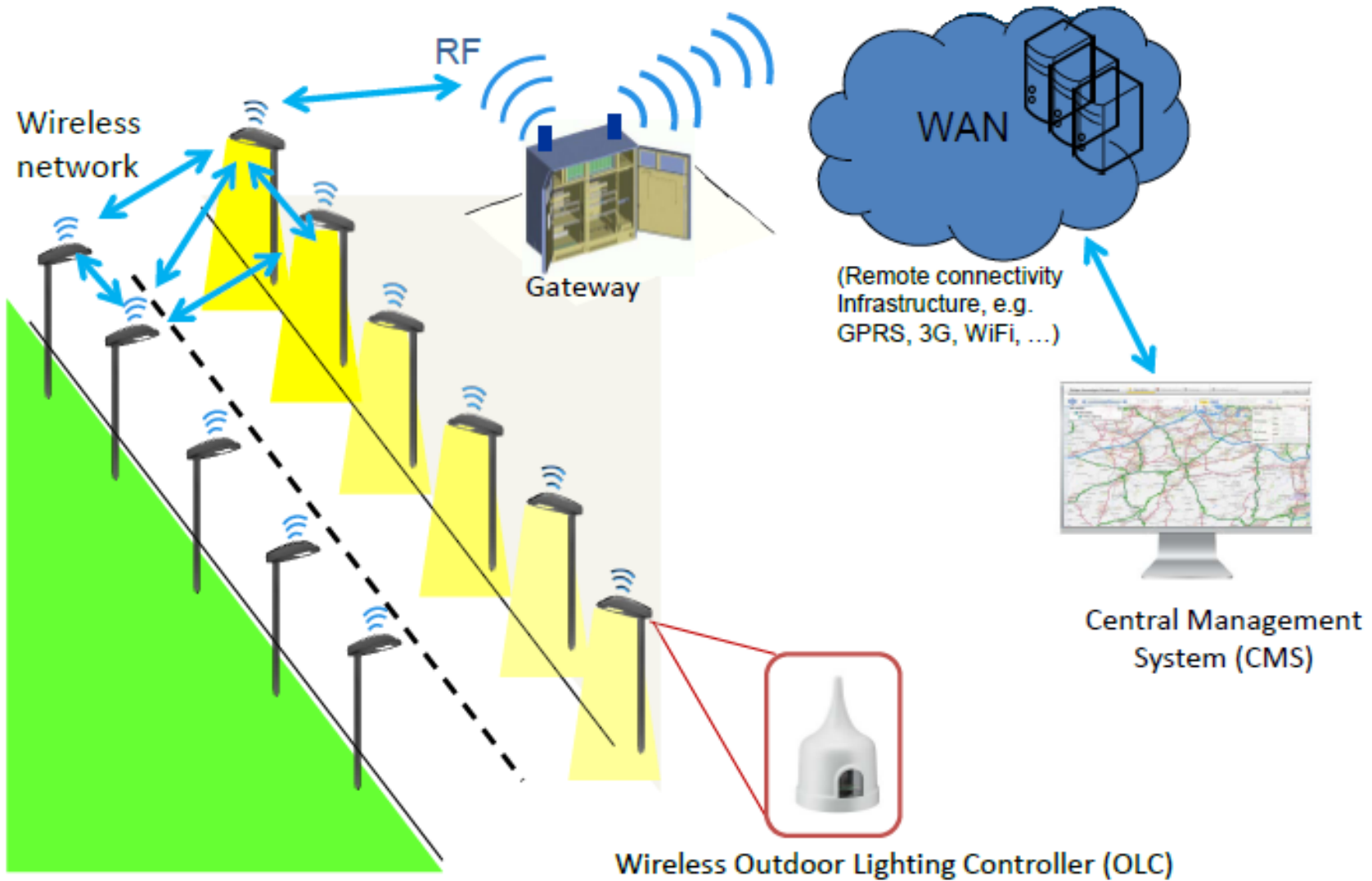


Street & Area Lighting

Adaptive/Intelligent Lighting

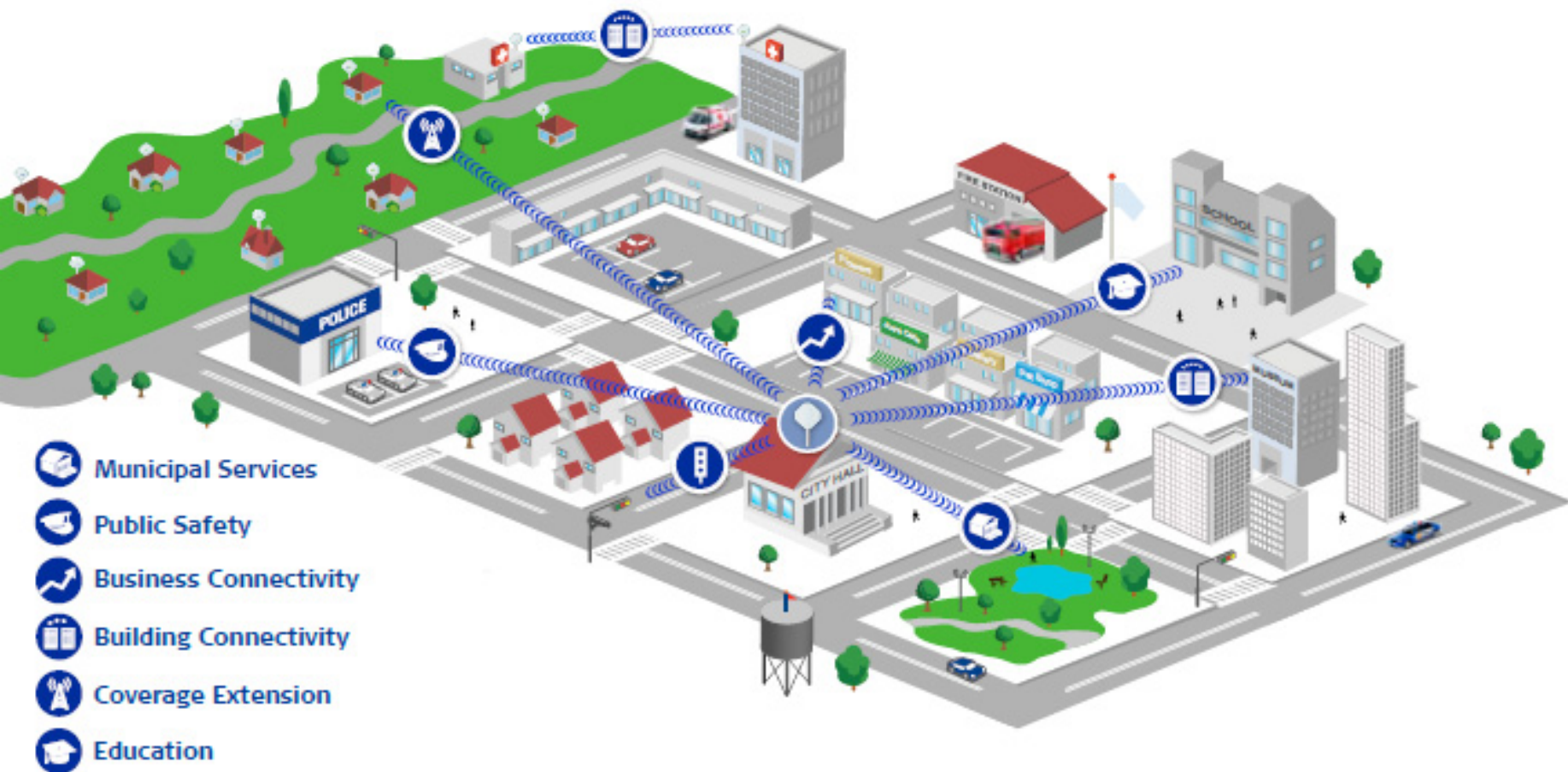


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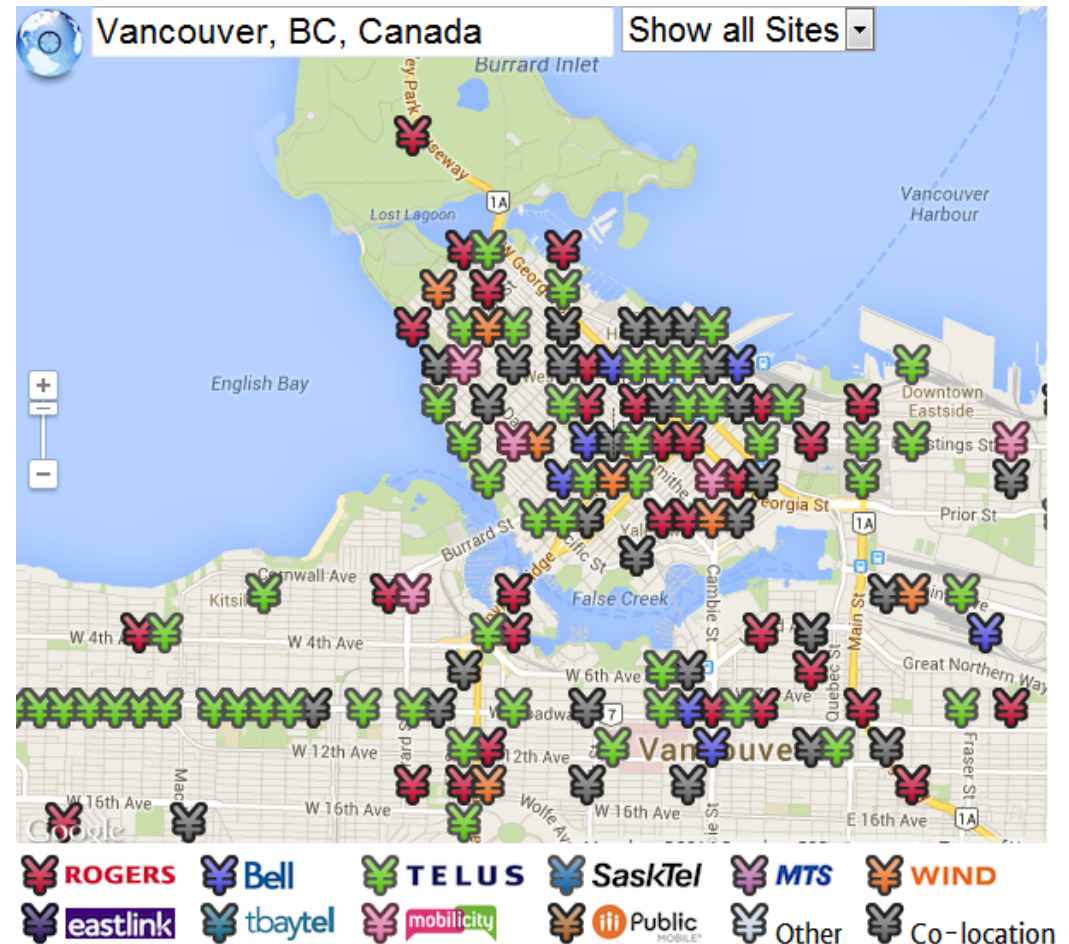
Municipal

- Municipal Services
- Business Education
- Public Safety, Emergency Response
- Healthcare
- Education
- Rail
- Retail



Telecommunications

- Small cell or micro network antennas
- Wifi networks
- Increased antenna density in congested areas



Vehicle Technology

Connected Vehicles (V2V, V2I)

- Safety: Collision Avoidance
- ATMS without field sensors
- Roadside Equipment

Autonomous Vehicles

Electric & Hybrid Vehicles

- Smart Parking, Charging Stations





Sampling of Vendors and Manufacturers

ABB Tropos
 Alvarion
 Arada Systems
 Cisco
 DimOnOff Litenode
 Elster
 ENCOM Wireless
 Ford
 GE Light Grid
 Google
 Huawei
 IBM

International Road
 Dynamics
 Intuicom
 Kapsch
 LED Roadway Lighting
 Lumen IQ
 Phillips StarSense
 S&C Electric
 Samsung
 Savari Networks
 Sensus FlexNet
 Shaw

Siemens RuggedCOM
 Silver Spring Networks
 Streetlight Vision
 Telensa
 Telus
 Toyota
 Trapeze Group

Current Operational Environment

- Unique objectives/goals among various stakeholders and asset owners
- Traditionally very distinct and segregated industries
- Security and privacy
- Budgeting and operational limitations
- Regulatory, jurisdictional and legal

System Implementation

Common Hurdles

- Significant capital investment
 - Power connections
 - Backhaul connections
- Limited space, ROW and infrastructure availability
 - Interference challenges
 - Facility/building access
- Electrical and Communication tie-in, code challenges
- Limited bandwidths, licensed spectrum

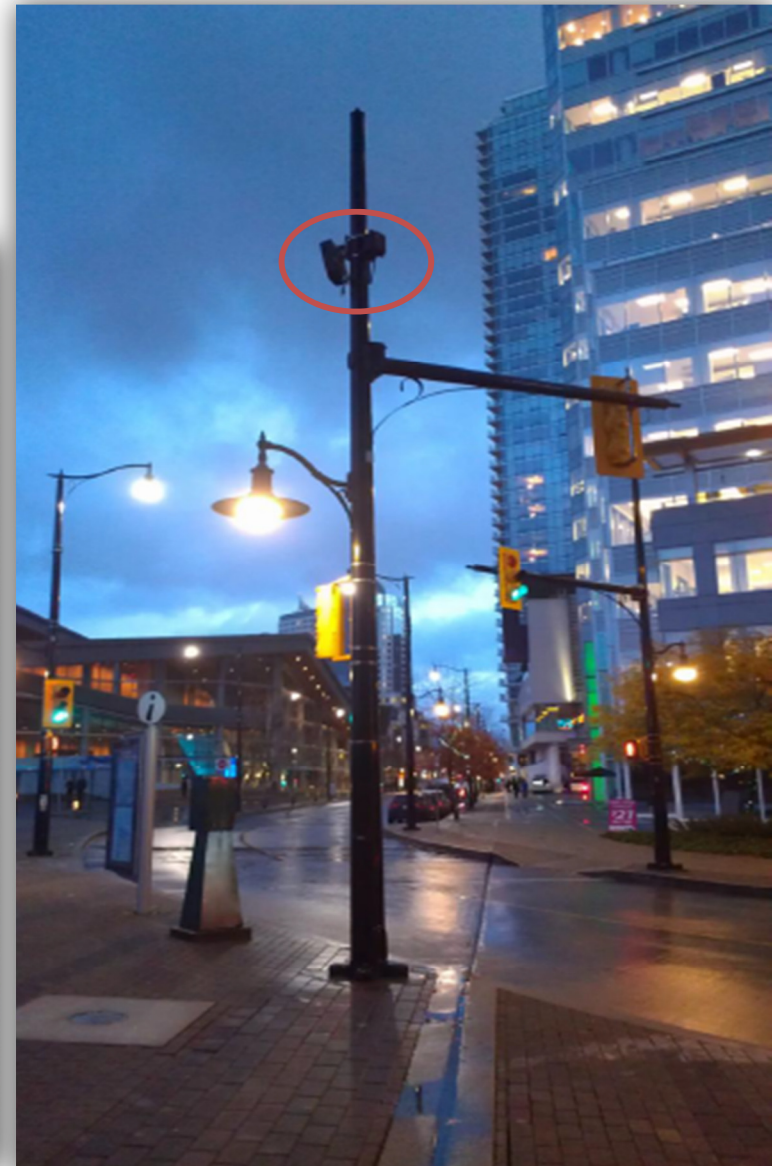
Potential Solutions

- Shared Infrastructure:

Traffic, Lighting, Utility, Telecom Infrastructure is uniquely positioned for use in these systems.
 - Joint-use space possibilities
 - Common power connections
- Multi-Purpose Networks

Multi-Purpose Traffic/Lighting Infrastructure

Telecommunication Small Cells



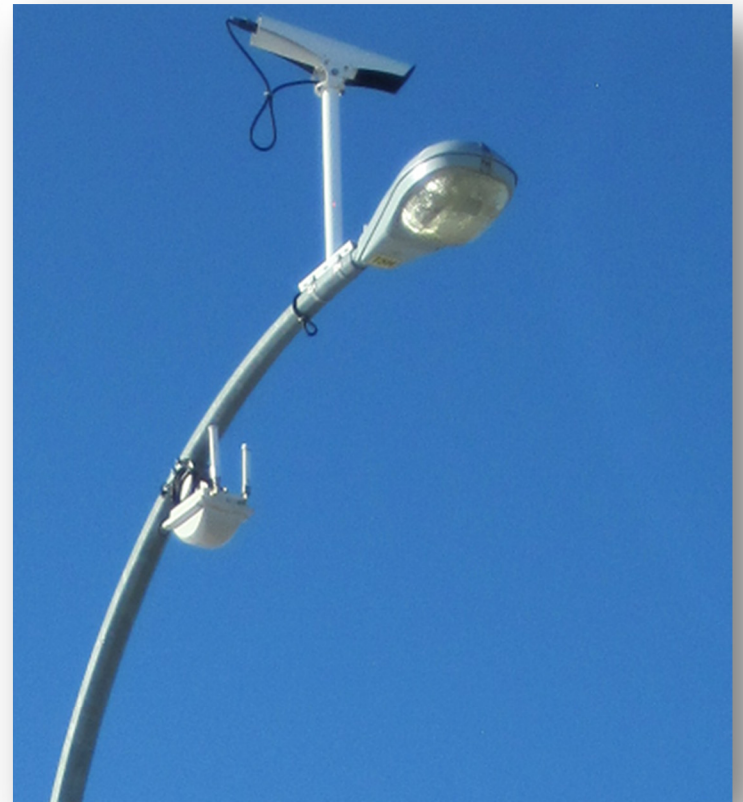
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Wifi Networks



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Municipal/ITS/Traffic Networks/Adaptive Lighting



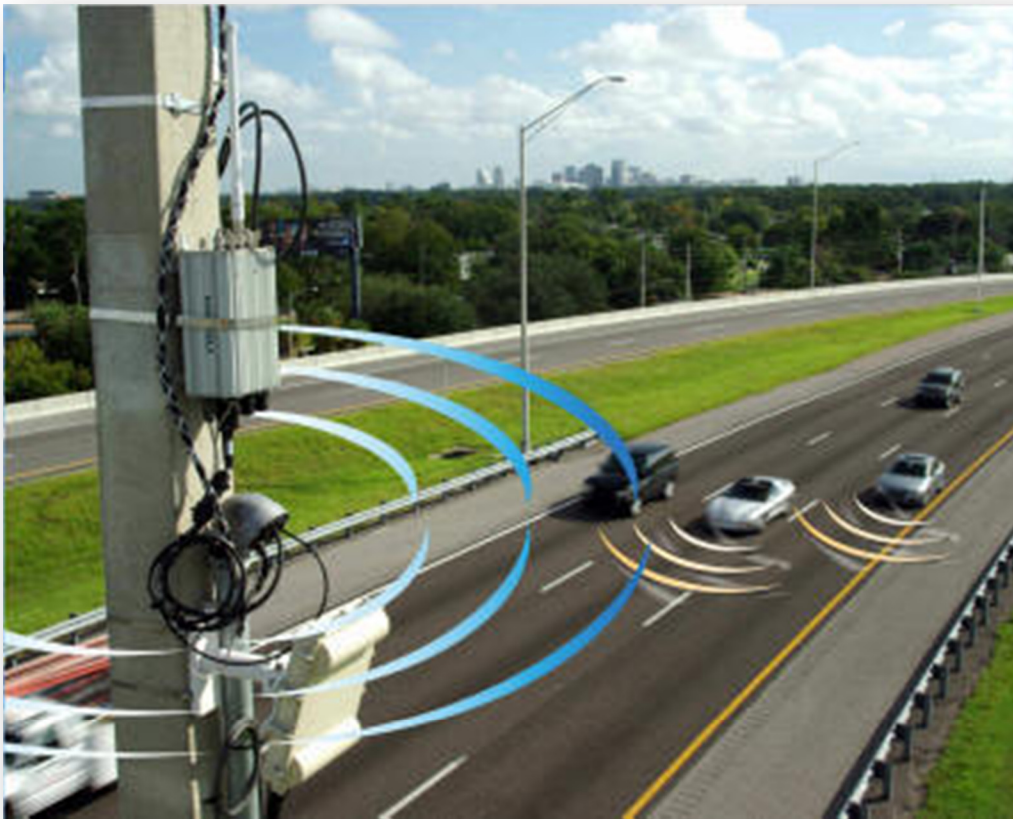
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Utility Communications



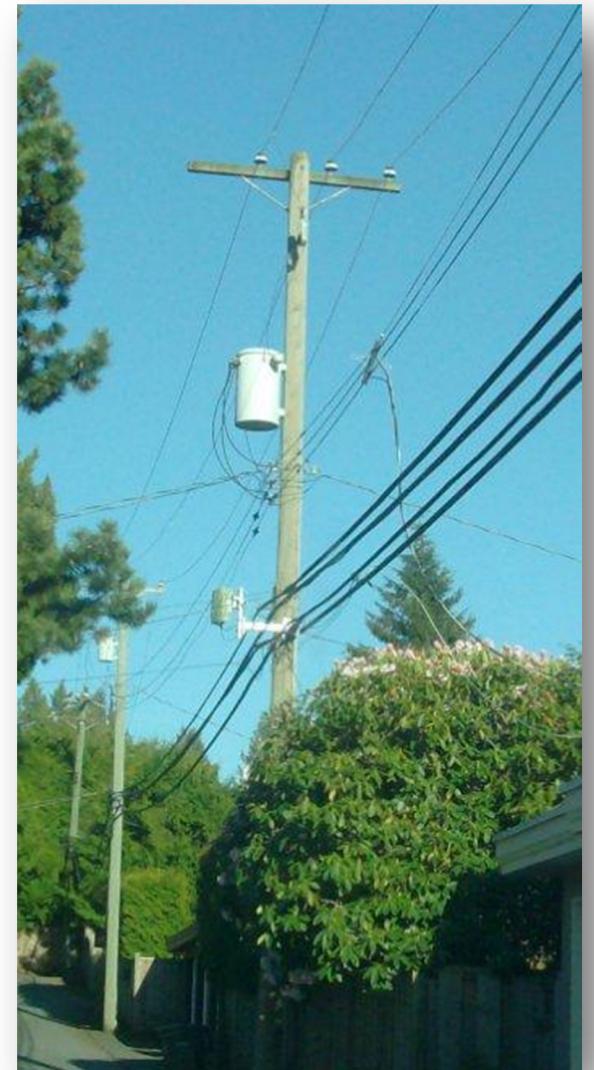
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Connected Vehicle Technology – Roadside Equipment



Multi-Purpose Utility Infrastructure

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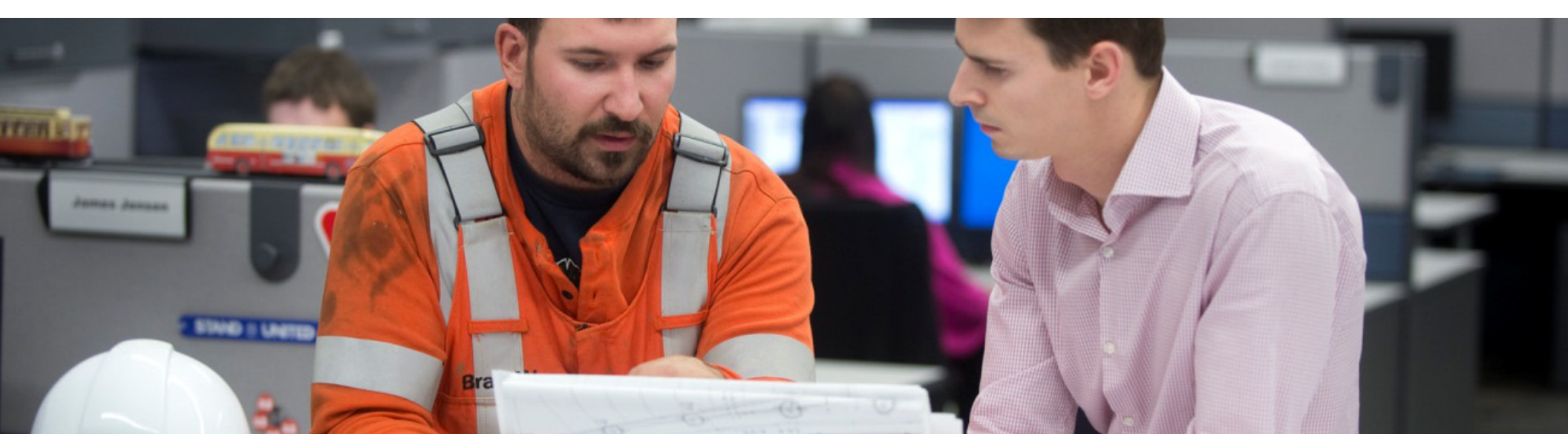
Wifi, Utility Communications,
Access Points/Repeater Stations



Planning Considerations

Preparing for the future:

- Spare Infrastructure
 - Civil underground system: ducts, concrete base stub-outs, etc.
 - Electrical panel capacity
 - 24/7 power availability on poles. Adaptive street lighting provides a unique opportunity.
- Electrical code compliance
- Design stage discussion with stakeholders



Concluding Remarks

- Awareness of technology and industry trends
- Opportunities for dialogue
- Potential cost-saving applications for asset owners

Thank you.

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