Overview of Transmodel, NeTEx and SIRI: key aspects, characterictics & differences

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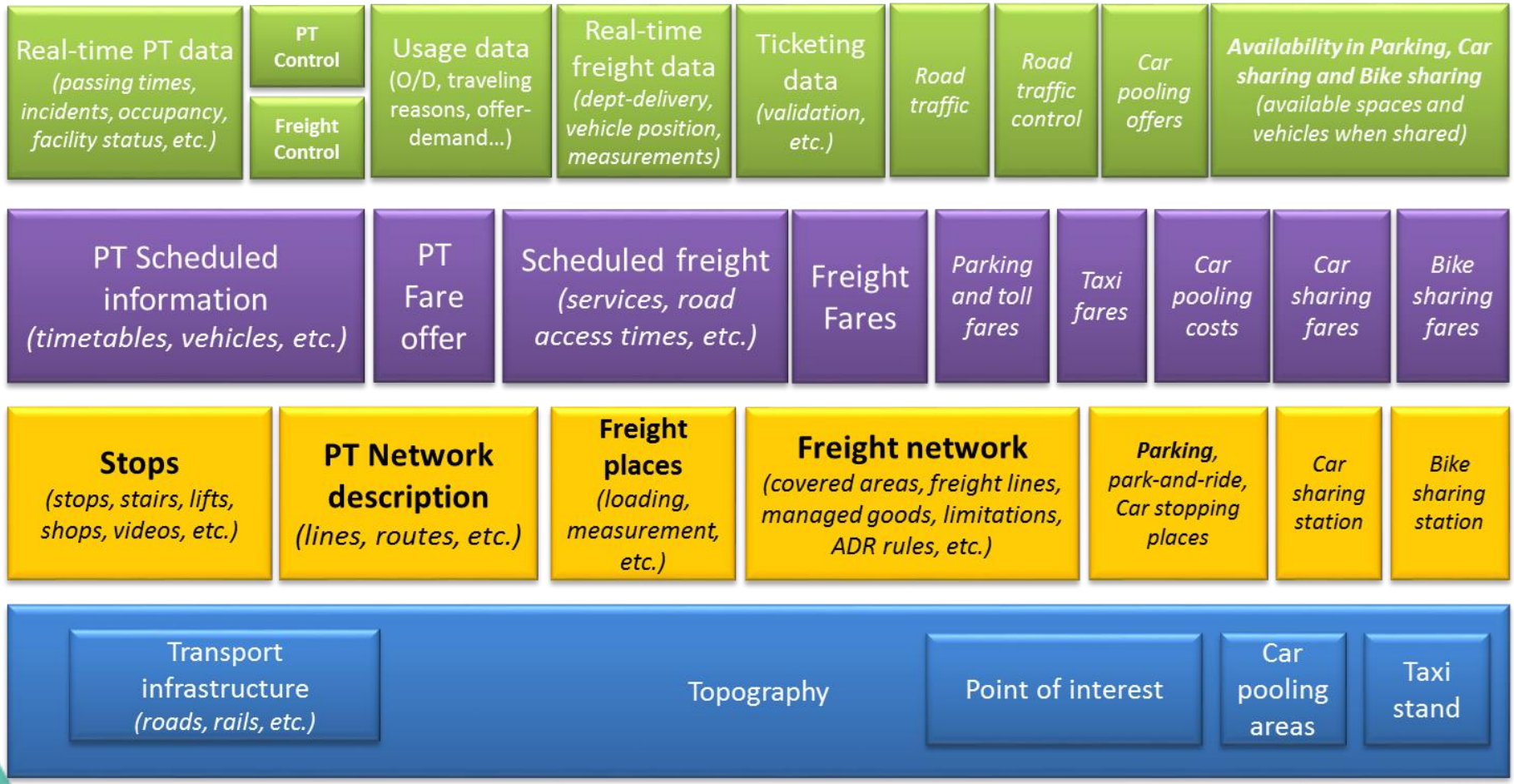
Data categories for mobility



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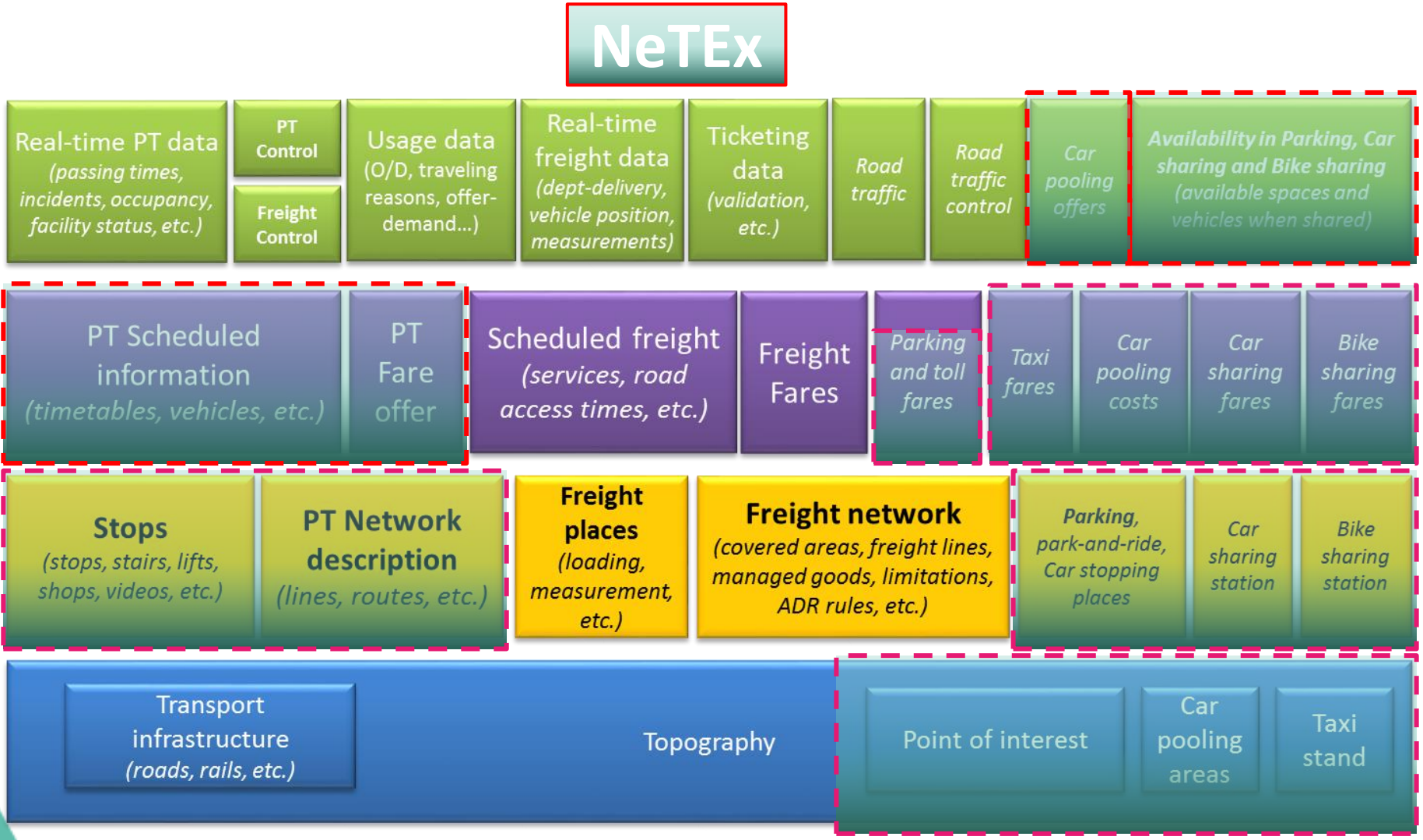

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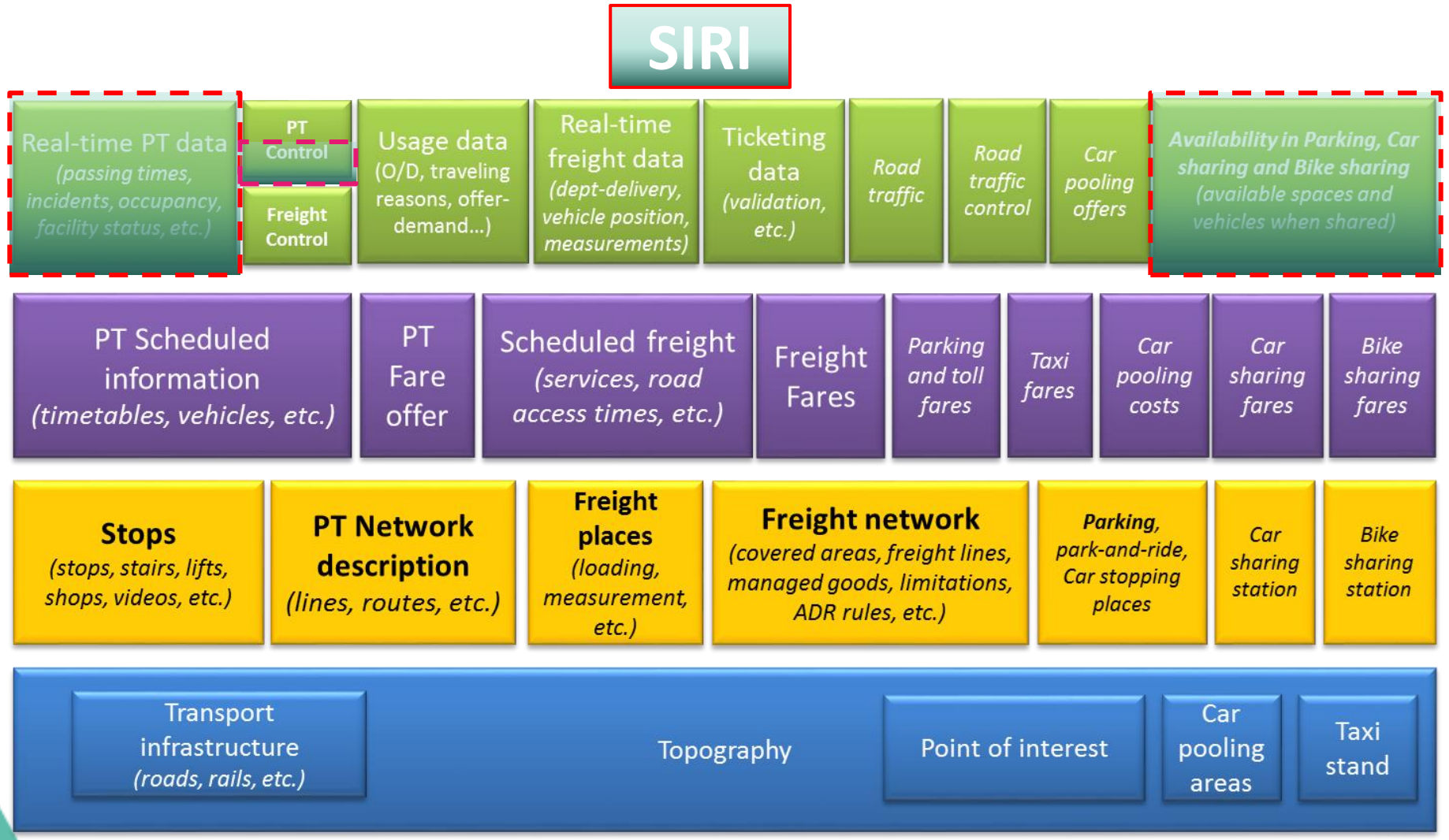

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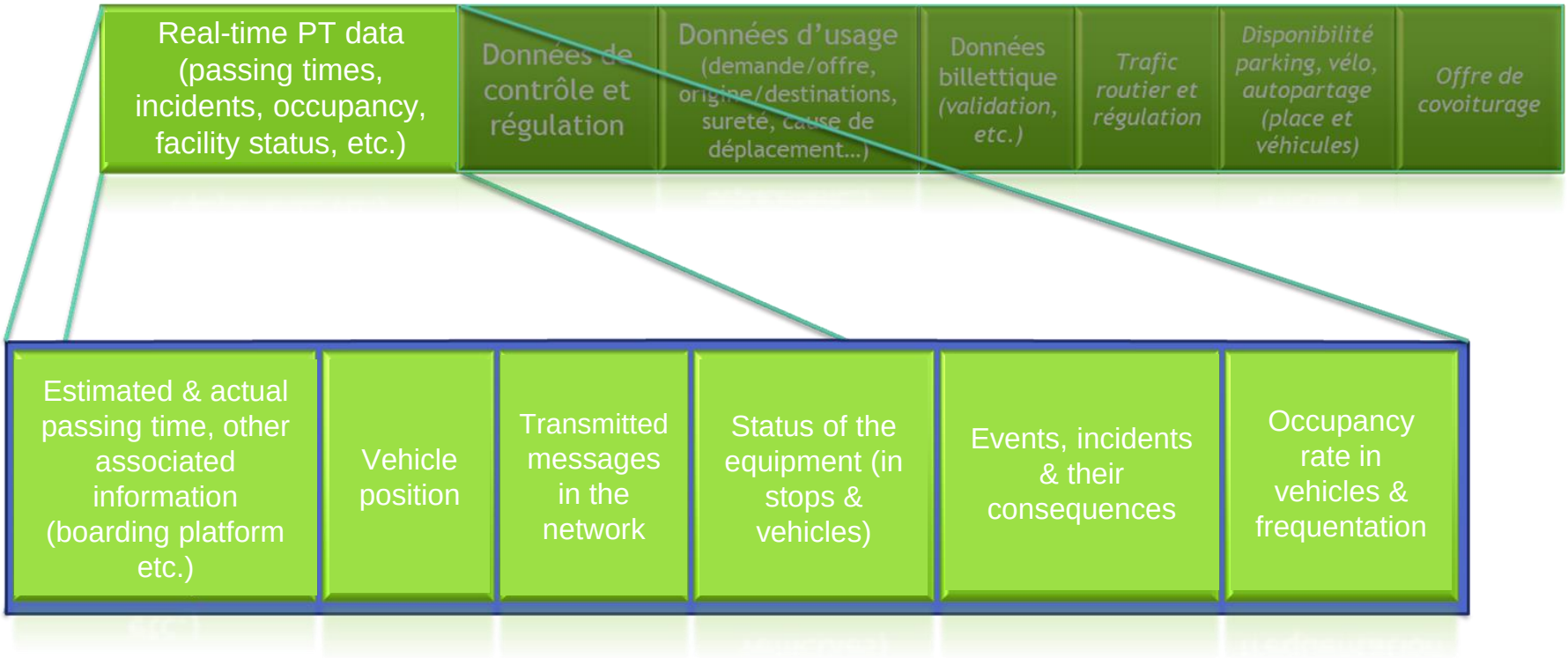

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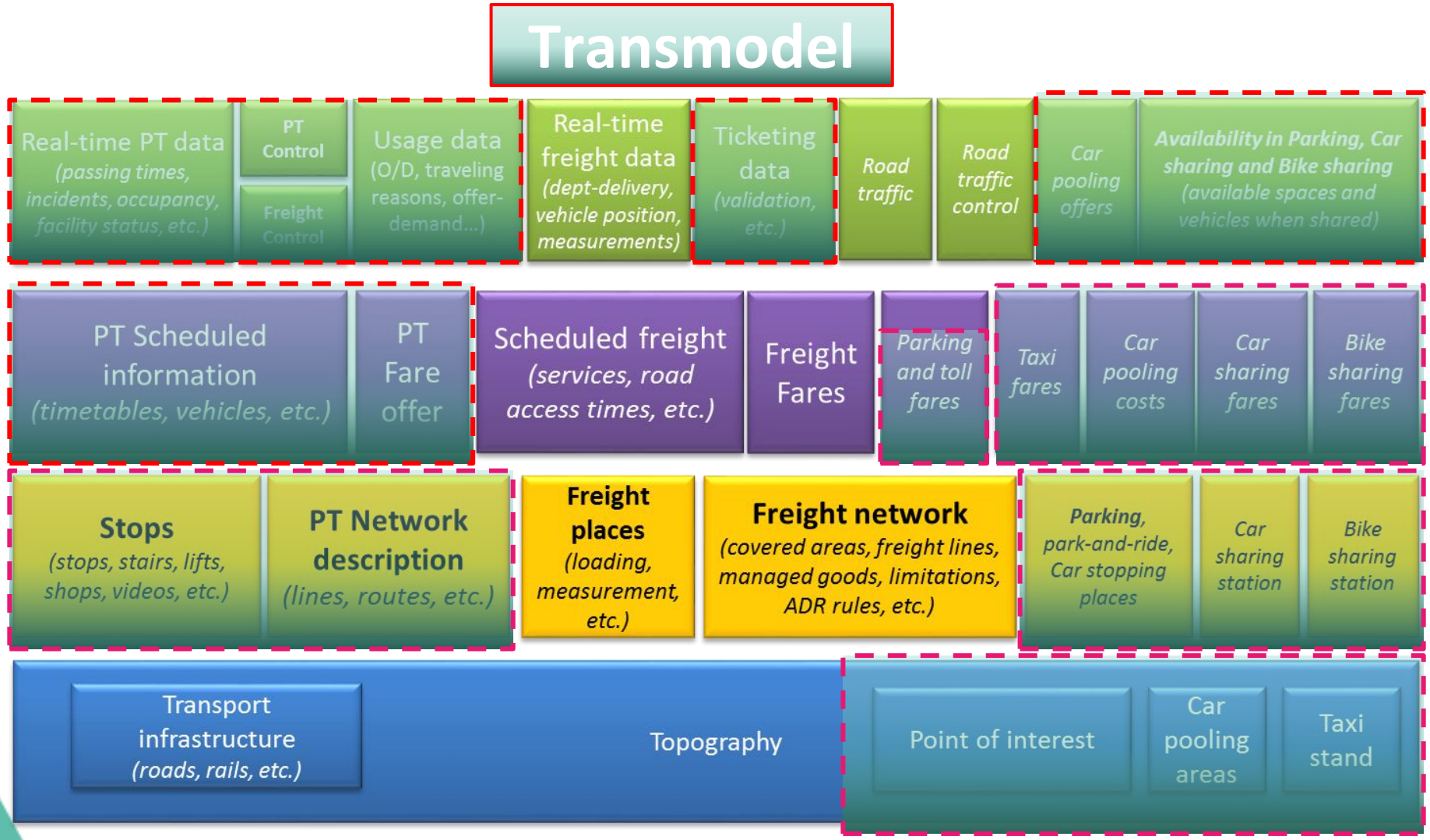


Public Transport related business cases

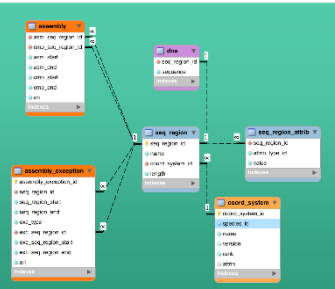
- Multiple and often complex buisiness cases
- Each system or tool has a specific (and partial) point of view

Mobility needs analysis and transport plan definition (Authorities)	
Scheduling and production plan	Rostering, scheduling (timetable, vehicle, run times…)
Operations	AVMS (Automateg Vehicle Monitoring System)
Passenger Information	Journey planner, displays, app & web sites
Indicators and statistics	Analysis, BI, optimisation
Fare offer definition and Ticketing	Ticketing systems

PT Standard dependencies

TRANSMODEL

Conceptual data model covering
all the public transport data domaine



NeTEx

Exchange data format for scheduled information

SIRI

Exchange data format for real time information

OpRa

Exchange data format for observed information

GTFS

GTFS RT

Transmodel: use cases examples

CEN EN 12896 1 to 10
Conceptual data model

Shared vocabulary

Definition of consistent exchange protocols

Definition od database model

Usefull for any Public Transport business case

Consistency accross systems: base of interoperability

NeTEx: use cases examples

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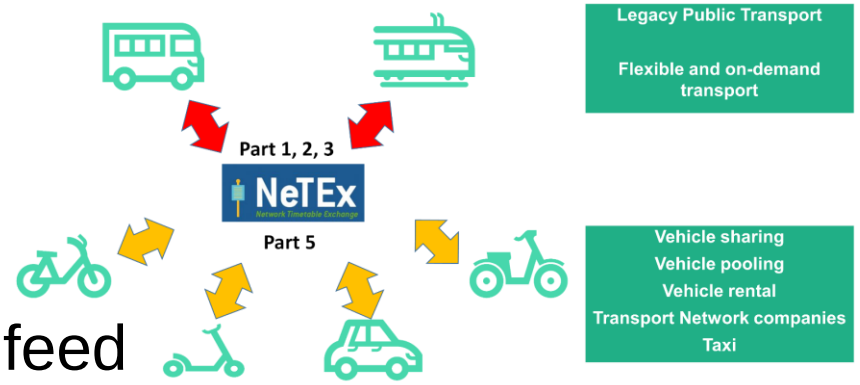
Scheduled data exchange



To feed journey planner

Passenger information system feed

Open data feed (often as an ehanced complement to GTFS)

AVMS feed

Exchange for co-operated network

Late schedule update (on a specific day) dissemination

Ticketing system feed

SIRI: use cases examples

CEN EN 15531-1 to 5

Real-time data exchange

Realtime data hub feed

Journey planner feed

Realtime display system feed

Control Center feed and dissemination

Multi-operator connection operation

Situation management and publication

Multi-operator, shared vehicle operation (i.e. EBSF)

Profiles

Standards are by their nature, **consensus documents**, taking into account a wide range of requirement coming from multiple national mirror groups

The scope of a standard is **much further than** the one of **a single use case**

Standards' documents are often quite **large and detailed** (also due to the expected detail level and stand writing editorial rules)

Standards contains a lot of **non mandatory features** (services, attributes, processes, etc.)

Specific local rules (reference data set, coding, local processes, etc.) are not described in standards

A profile

- facilitates the implementation of a standards
- improves interoperability

by

- focusing only on what is needed
- filling the small gaps voluntarily left by the standard
- taking into account the local context.

Thank you for your attention!

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