

# Router Queue Simulation

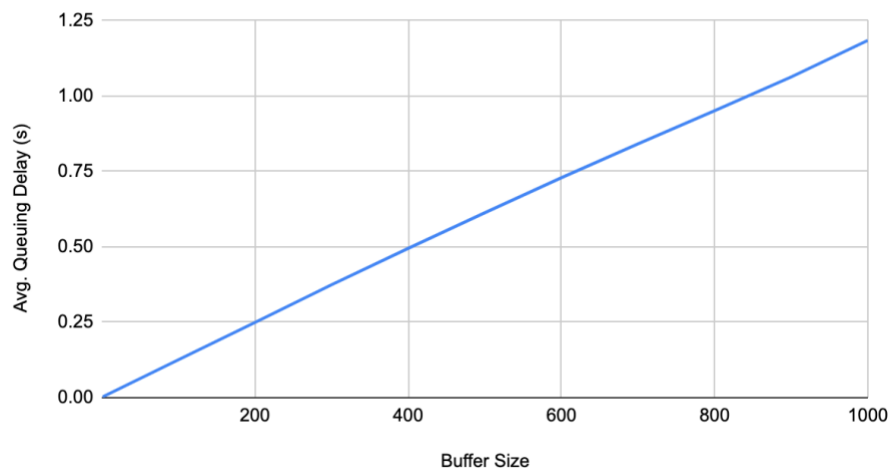
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**Scenario 1: R = 5 Mbps, B will be varied.**

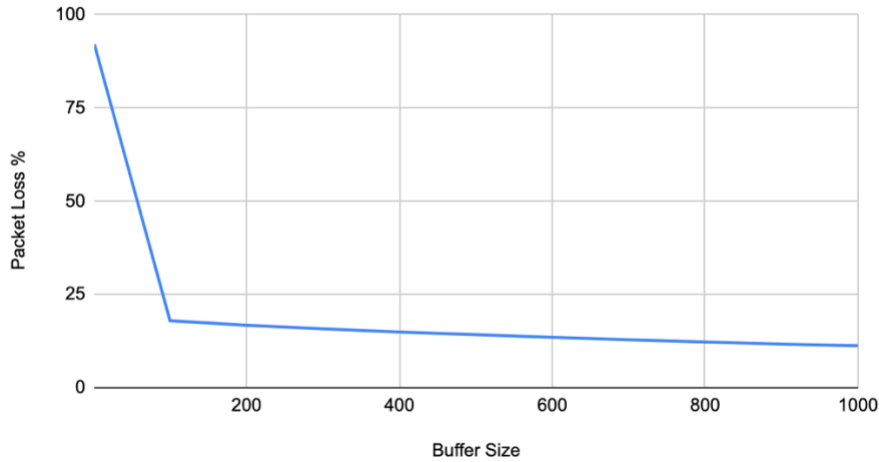
For stream.txt trace:

B	Avg. Queuing Delay (s)	Packet Loss %
1	0.00238016	92.1131
100	0.125218	17.9561
200	0.249015	16.7567
300	0.373883	15.8017
400	0.494882	14.9501
500	0.612862	14.2014
600	0.729254	13.4942
700	0.841657	12.8341
800	0.951402	12.248
900	1.06343	11.7147
1000	1.18452	11.2638

Avg. Queuing Delay (s) vs. Buffer Size



Packet Loss % vs. Buffer Size

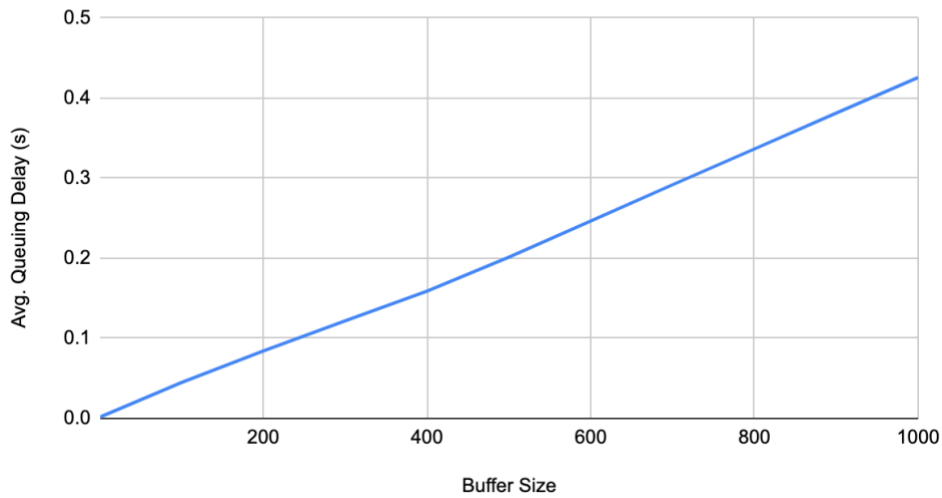


**Comments on the results:** The average queuing delay exhibits a consistent upward trend with an increase in the buffer size, indicating a linear relationship. Conversely, the packet loss percentage demonstrates a diminishing decrease as the buffer size expands. Graphical representations emphasize the linear increase in average queuing delay concerning buffer size, while the reduction in packet loss percentage diminishes notably after a buffer size of 100. Consequently, a buffer size of **200** emerges as an optimal choice at a 5 Mbps WLAN capacity, striking a favorable balance between delay and loss.

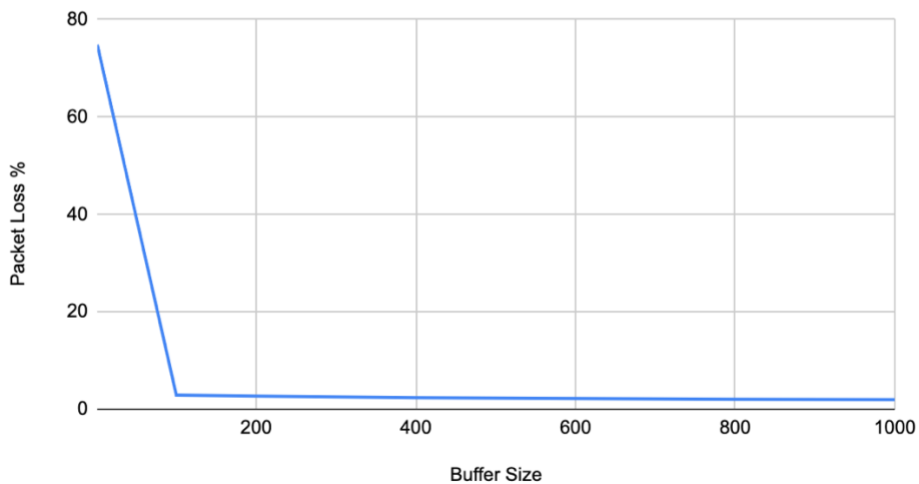
For zoom.txt trace:

B	Avg. Queuing Delay (s)	Packet Loss %
1	0.00187509	74.8511
100	0.044616	2.897
200	0.0842124	2.68124
300	0.121778	2.51753
400	0.158768	2.38286
500	0.201232	2.28887
600	0.246395	2.20049
700	0.291797	2.12867
800	0.336449	2.06245
900	0.38135	2.00704
1000	0.425797	1.95401

Avg. Queuing Delay (s) vs. Buffer Size



Packet Loss % vs. Buffer Size



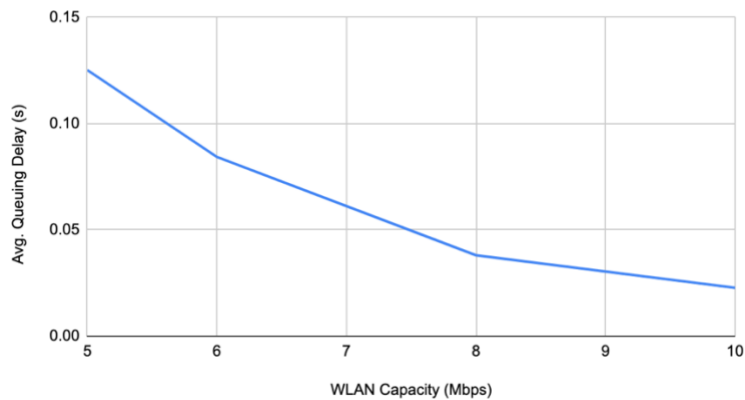
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## Scenario 2: B = 100 packets, R will be varied

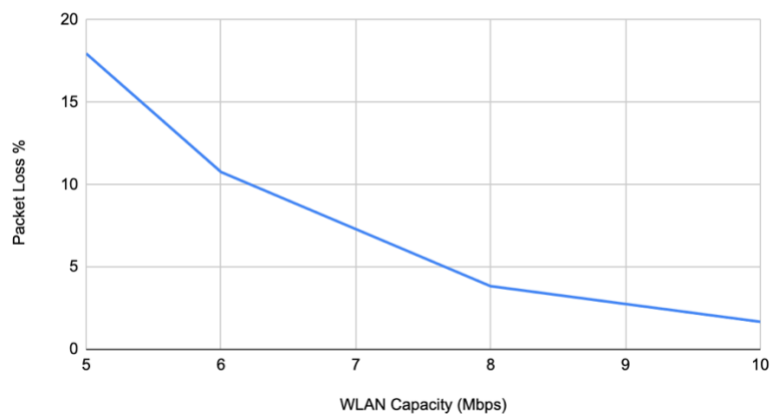
For stream.txt:

WLAN Capacity (Mbps)	Avg. Queuing Delay (s)	Packet Loss %
5	0.125218	17.9561
6	0.0843446	10.7597
8	0.0380828	3.82983
10	0.0227822	1.66872

Avg. Queuing Delay (s) vs. WLAN Capacity (Mbps)



Packet Loss % vs. WLAN Capacity (Mbps)



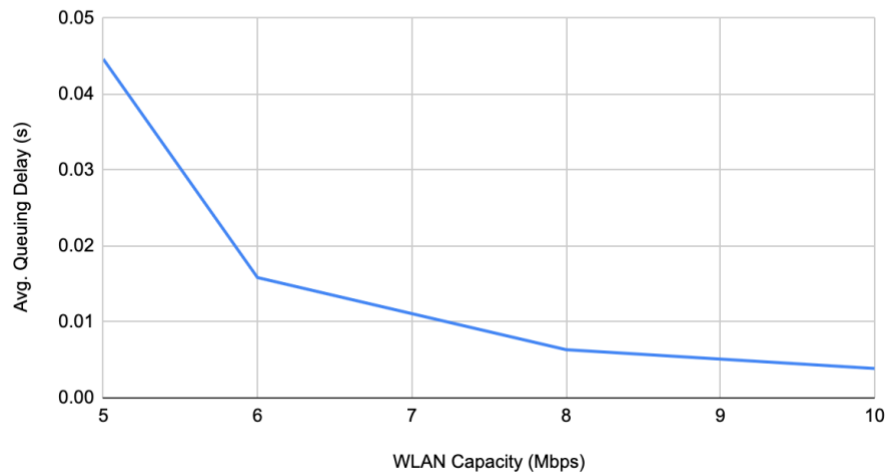
**Comments on the result:** The table presents a comparative analysis of network performance metrics across different WLAN capacities, ranging from 5 Mbps to 10 Mbps. The average queuing delay, representing the time packets spend in the network queue before transmission, increases with higher WLAN capacities. Conversely, the packet loss percentage demonstrates a diminishing trend as WLAN capacity expands. Notably, at **6 Mbps** WLAN capacity, the system

exhibits a balance between queuing delay and packet loss, with an optimal trade-off observed at this specific capacity. The data underscores the critical interplay between WLAN capacity and network performance metrics, aiding in the identification of optimal configurations for minimizing delays and packet losses.

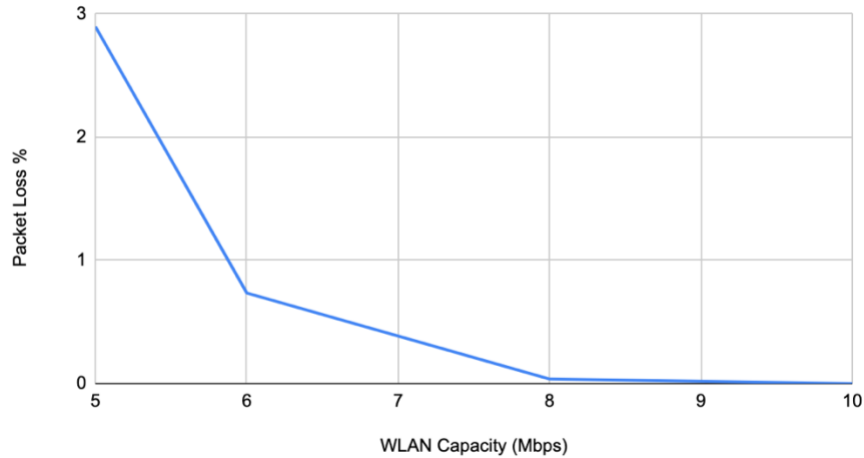
For zoom.txt:

WLAN Capacity (Mbps)	Avg. Queuing Delay (s)	Packet Loss %
5	0.044616	2.897
6	0.0158577	0.735087
8	0.00636103	0.0366141
10	0.00387264	0

Avg. Queuing Delay (s) vs. WLAN Capacity (Mbps)



Packet Loss % vs. WLAN Capacity (Mbps)



**Comments on the result:** The average queuing delay, representing the time packets spend in the network queue before transmission, exhibits a substantial decrease as WLAN capacity increases. Simultaneously, the packet loss percentage diminishes, reaching zero at 10 Mbps WLAN capacity. These findings underscore an inverse relationship between WLAN capacity and both queuing delay and packet loss, with higher capacities correlating with enhanced network efficiency and reliability. The data supports the conclusion that an increase in WLAN capacity contributes to a marked reduction in queuing delays and ensures minimal packet loss. Therefore, a WLAN capacity of **6 Mbps** provides an optimum balance between delay and loss.

### Conclusion

In the context of streaming, it's crucial to strike a balance between having enough internet speed and a well-sized buffer. In the scenario described in the assignment, where a tournament is being streamed in a boardroom, the expectation is that there won't be excessive network congestion. Therefore, opting for purchasing additional bandwidth is a prudent choice. This decision aims to ensure a seamless streaming experience during the tournament, allowing for smooth playback without interruptions.