

1) Pseudo code of one bit bidirectional sliding window protocol:

- Piggy backs acks on reverse data frames for efficiency
- Handles transmission errors, flow control, early frames times.

/\* must be 1 for protocol 4 \*/

► Each node is sender and receiver : (P4)

void Protocol4 (void) {

{  
#define MAX\_SEQ 1  
typedef enum (frame arrival,  
chsum\_err, timeout) event type;  
#ifndef include "protocol.h"

seq\_nr next frame to send;

seq\_nr frame expected;

fram\_r,s;

packet bf buffer;

event type event;

next frame to send = 0;

frame expected = 0;

from network layer (&buffer);

s.info = buffer; // Prepare first frame

s.seq = next frame to send;

s.ack = 1 - frame expected;

to physical layers (&s);

start timer (s.seq); // Launch and set timer

while (true) { // wait for a frame or timeout

wait for event (&event);

if (event == frame arrival) {

from physical layer (&r);

if (r.seq == frame expected) {

If a frame with  
new data,

to network layer (&r.info);

inc (frame expected);

then deliver it

if ack for the last frame;  
then prepare for the next  
data frame;

if ( $r.\text{ack} == \text{next frame to send}$ ) {  
stop timer ( $r.\text{ack}$ );  
from network layer (& buffer);  
inc (next frame to send);

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(Otherwise it was a timeout)

$s.\text{info} = \text{buffer};$

$s.\text{seq} = \text{next frame to send};$

$s.\text{ack} = 1 - \text{frame expected};$

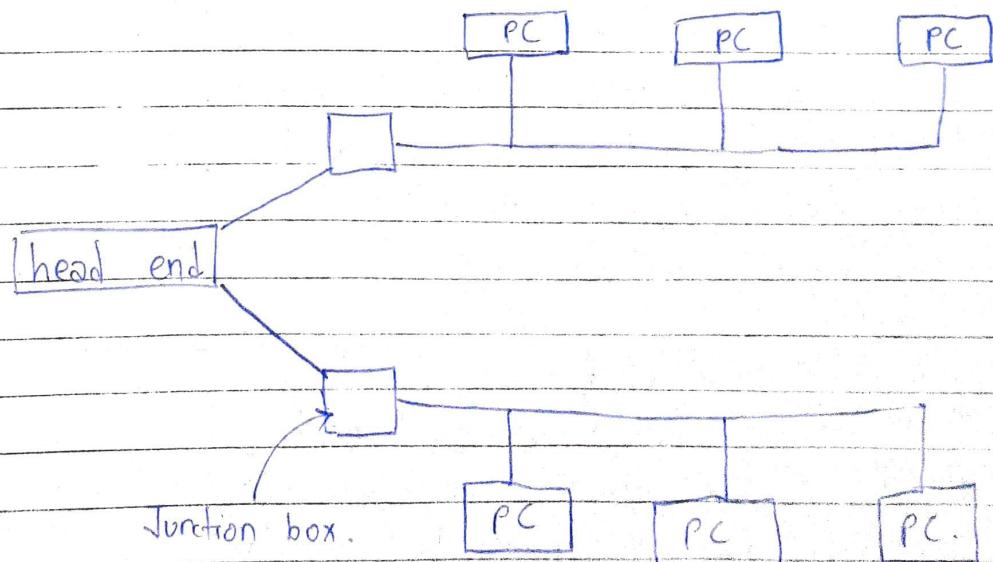
to physical layer (& s);

start timer ( $s.\text{seq}$ );

send next data  
frame or retransmit  
the older one; ack  
the last data received;

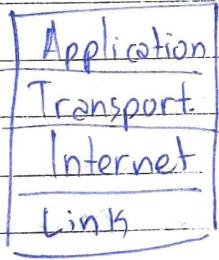
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## 2.) Local Area Network (LAN).



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continue.

- i) Network topology: here common bus topology will be used, in which nodes are directly connected to a common bus (half duplex link). here every station will receive ~~traffic~~ all network traffic, and the traffic generated by each station has equal transmission priority.
- ii) Communication medium: wired communication.  
→ So, wire will be medium for communication.
- iii) Encoding method: checksum method.
- iv) here we will use TCP/IP protocol so there ~~will~~ will be mainly four layers.



All the pc and head ends contains all the four layers.  
But Junction box will only have link layer.

v.) Function of each layers is described below:

- i) Application layer: It is used ~~in~~ in end layers application in's. on this layer & end user also interacts with this layer only.
- ii) transport layer: transport layer. simply transfers the data by encrypting to lower layer or by decrypting to upper layer.

3.) Network layer: Network layer passes the data in form of frames to link layer or decapsulate frames to bits to transfer it to transport layer.

4.) Link layer: Link layer does have two works

1) where data is to be sent is decided by this layer.

2) It will actually transfer the data through wired medium and receives it.

5.) For online meeting one user from any PC will interact with application layer of that PC & send signal to appropriate data to transport layer.

Transport layer will interpret the information and will add header & trailer for appropriate data transfer according to need.

Network layer will encapsulate this data in form of packets and send it to link layer.

> Link layer will interpret the formation about host & destination corresponds by address field guided by with router.

> Now link layers will send this data to receiver through wire (coaxial cables or ethernet card)

> Receivers will decode all the information and reliable transmission will be done.

> This communication (of meeting) b/w two users will occur.

3) Protocol = stop and wait protocol

data (carried) by each packet = 1000 bits

data to be sent: 1 million bytes = 10,000,000 bits.

Distance b/w sender and receiver = 2500 Km

$$= 2500 \times 10^3 \text{ m}$$

Propagation speed:  $2 \times 10^8 \text{ m}$

$\Rightarrow$  Packet size = 1000 bits. =  $10^3$  bits.

Total data to be transmitted =  $10^6$  bits

$$\therefore \text{Number of packets to be transmitted} = \frac{10^6}{10^3} = 1000 \\ = 10^3$$

$\Rightarrow$  Propagation delay for one packet =  $\frac{\text{distance}}{\text{propagation speed}}$

$$= \frac{25 \times 10^5}{2 \times 10^8} \\ = 0.0125 \text{ s}$$

$\Rightarrow$  Propagation delay for one ACK =  $\frac{\text{distance}}{\text{propagation speed}}$

$$= \frac{25 \times 10^5}{2 \times 10^8} \\ = 0.0125 \text{ s}$$

here transmission delay is 0.

$\therefore$  So, total time to transmit one packet and receive its ACK =  $2 \times 0.0125 = 0.025 \text{ s}$

∴ Therefore, total time to transmit 1000 packets  
 $= 1000 * 0.025 = 25 \text{ s.}$

∴ To send 1 million bits of data, it will take  
25 seconds.

- 4.) here, window size = 256 frames  
 frame size = 500 bits  
 protocol = Go back N sliding window protocol  
 Transmission speed:  $5 \times 10^3$  bits/s  
 distance = 2.5 Km =  $2.5 \times 10^3$  m  
 Speed =  $2 \times 10^8$  m/s.  
 Time out =  $1.2 \times RTT$

► Propagating time =  $\frac{\text{distance}}{\text{speed}}$   
 $= \frac{2.5 \times 10^3}{2 \times 10^8} = +25 1.25 \times 10^{-5}$  s  
 $= 12.5 \mu\text{s.}$

► here, RTT = 25  $\mu\text{s.}$   
 bandwidth =  $5 \times 10^3$  bits/s.

so a frame takes,  $\frac{500}{5000} = 0.1$  s to arrive.

by not considering any acknowledgement delay  
 here,

$1.2 \times RTT >$  the time a frame takes.

Hence, only one frame would have been sent after the error.

Thus, only two frames needs to be resent if error occurs.

Q-5. The advantages over the use of packet switching instead of circuit switching in computer networks:

- 1.) Data packets are able to find the destination without the use of a dedicated channel.
- 2.) Reduces lost data packets because packet switching allows for resending of packets.
- 3.) More efficient than circuit switching.
- 4.) More cost-effective since there is no need for dedicated channel for voice or data traffic.

So, packet switching works well for data communication, transmitting digital data directly to its destination. Data transmission are generally in high quality in a packet switched network because such a network employs error detection and checks data distribution, with the goal of error free transmission.

6) bandwidth of line = 1 Mbps

Round trip time = 30 ms

Packet size = 1000 bits

Link utilization for stop & wait protocol = ?

→ Calculating transmission delay :

$$\text{Transmission delay } (T_t) = \frac{\text{Packet size}}{\text{Bandwidth}}$$

$$= \frac{1000}{1 \times 10^6} \text{ bits}$$

bits per sec

$$= 10^{-3} \text{ sec}$$

$$\Rightarrow \cancel{\text{time}} = \cancel{10^{-3}} \text{ sec} = 1 \text{ ms}$$

→ Calculating propagation delay :

$$\text{Propagation delay } (T_p) = \frac{\text{Round Trip Time}}{2}$$

$$= \frac{30}{2} \text{ ms}$$

$$= 15 \text{ ms}$$

→ Calculating value of ' $\alpha$ ' :

$$\alpha = T_p / T_t = \frac{15}{1} = 15$$

$$= \frac{15 \text{ ms}}{1 \text{ ms}} = 15 = \cancel{15}$$

→ Calculating link utilization :

Link Utilization or efficiency ( $\eta$ )

$$= \frac{1}{1+2\alpha} = \frac{1}{1+2 \times 15} = \frac{1}{1+30} = \frac{1}{31} = 0.0323$$

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$$\therefore \text{Link Utilization} = 0.0323 \\ = \underline{\underline{3.23\%}}$$