

HW3

- 8.<sup>p23</sup> In a scenario w/ high latency, such as satellite comms  
Ex. A communication link between ground & satellite. When  
packet loss occurs in such setting, w/o buffering, all  
subsequent packets (though received) are discarded until  
the lost one is resent, causing substantial delays  
due to long trip time. By buffering out of order packets,  
delays are avoided and retransmits are limited to missing  
packets.

q. <sup>p24</sup> A. Yes

B. NO

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5.  $\text{RTT} \times 30\text{ms} = 0.03\text{s}$

Transmission Rate (R) 10 Gbps  $\approx 10^{10} \text{ bps}$

Size of Data (L) 1500 bytes  $\times 8 = 12000 \text{ bits} = 1.2 \times 10^4$

Utilization = 0.98

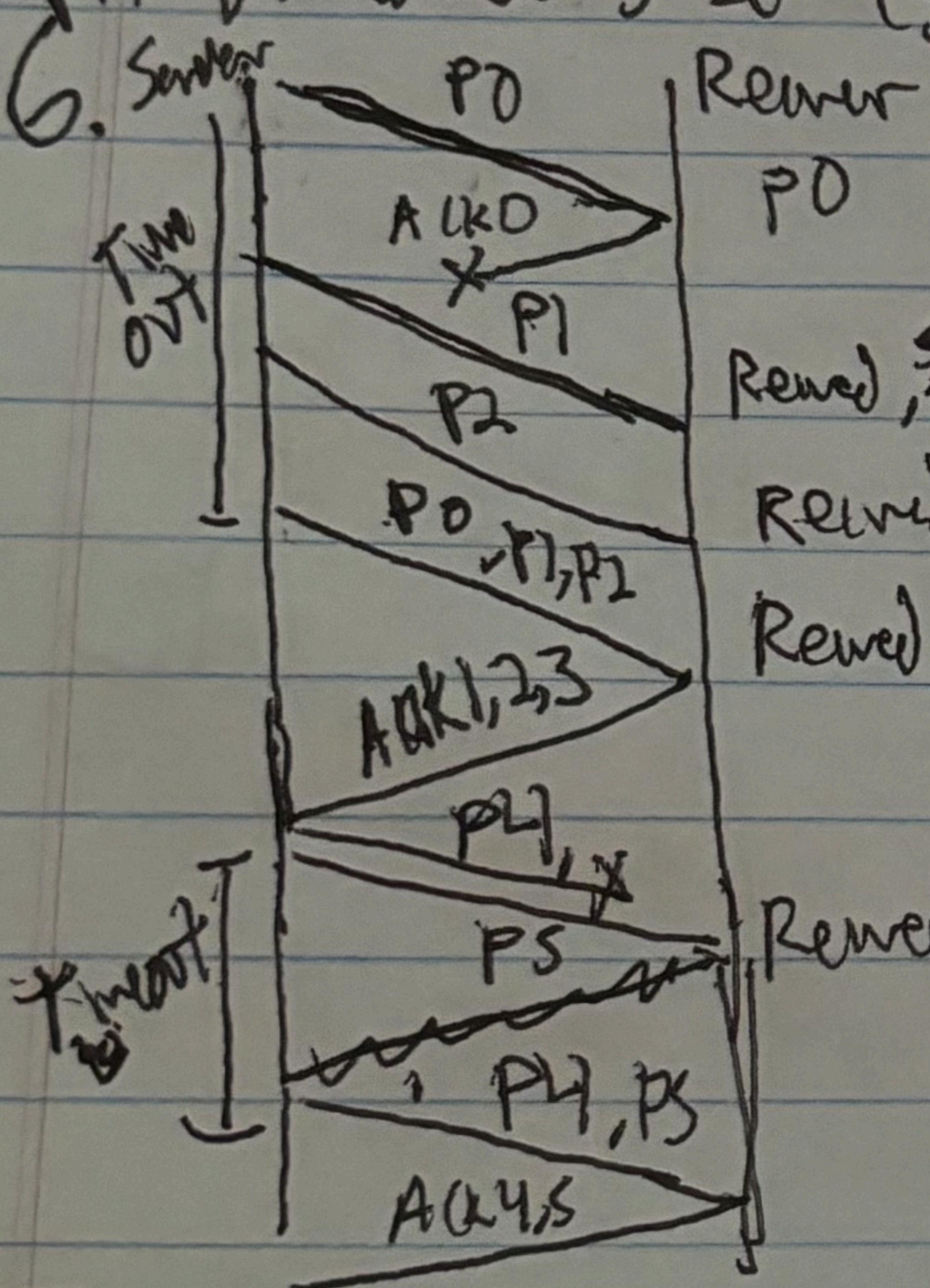
~~$\text{Transport} = \frac{L}{R} = \frac{1.2 \times 10^4}{10^{10}} = 0.000012 \text{ ms}$~~

~~$\text{Baud BDP} = 10^{10} \times 0.03 = 3 \times 10^8$~~

Data in transit:  $0.98 \times 3 \times 10^8 = 2.94 \times 10^8$

Window Size =  $2.94 \times 10^8 / 1.2 \times 10^4 = 2.45 \times 10^4$

6. Window size is  $2.45 \times 10^4$  packets



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No, not with complete certainty. Checksum will detect if one error occurs, but if the sum of errors is equal to the checksum then it will not detect it.

Ex: If one of the bits was flipped from 0 to 1 in one of the packets, incrementing the sum by 1 & the opposite occurred in a subsequent packet, decreasing by 1 then the checksum will equal the sum but the information will be invalid.

2<sup>ps</sup> 1. Sender sends packet w/  
seq #1 2. Sender state changes to wait  
ACK or NAK

3. Receiver receives the packet 1  
& returns the ACK

4. The receiver state is "wait for  
next packet"

5. Sender receives a CORRUPT  
ACK

6. Sender that received corrupt ACK,  
it transmits the packet 1 again

7. Receiver sends NACK since  
it received Seq#1 instead  
of packet 0

8. Sender sends packet w/ seq#1  
9. Receiver sends NAK (loop of 7),  
(Creating a deadlock)

3<sup>pp</sup> RDT3.0 is used to transport data from sender to receiver where premature timeouts occur. Sender will retransmit all of the following packets, including the current packet. This will generate a waiting time on the remaining packets until a particular (prior) packet is delivered.

4<sup>ps</sup> If using UDP, congestion control would have to be handled at app level. There is not much that can be done at transport layer with UDP. With TCP, there is congestion control algorithms that can help. QUIC is an alternative that is used with UDP on the app layer.

## HTTP Overview

HTTP response message

Status line (protocol → HTTP/1.1 200 OK)