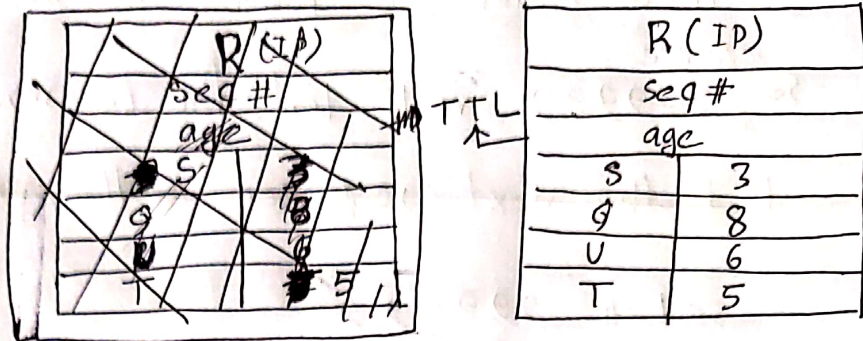


1)

The link-state packet for **R** is given below



Let's consider read error has occurred at

sequence 9. In after every 10 sequence

the next sequence ~~occure~~ appear.

10 sec → seq # 1 ✓

10 sec → seq # 2 ✓

⋮

10 sec → seq # 9 → here read error occurred. it read 999999 instead of 9.

now this will not take value bigger than 999999. Then it will be a huge problem.

Every packet will be lost ~~under~~ 9 to 999999.

To solve this problem we insert age.

~~This determines the time to live of a~~
packet.

If we set the age value as 60 ms.

Then after 60 ms the a sequence will be vanished means the packet will be vanished.

sequence
So 999999 will last for 60 ms. after

~~that the next sequence will come.~~

seq # 999999

seq # 10 \uparrow X

seq # 11 \uparrow X

seq # 12 \uparrow X

seq # 15 \uparrow X

seq # 16 \uparrow ✓

now it will accept seq 16. If we set the value of age as 6 ms then after 6 ms the

data will vanish. Then the next data which will come after 10 ms will ^{face} ~~have~~ no data to compare with. So we have to set the age value carefully.

This is how duration of age short or long, in the link state packets can play a vital role at the time of sequence number error.

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here,

present threshold is 500 KB

present congestion window is 64 KB

Time out point is 502 KB

so the next consecutive congestion windows are;

$$64 \times 2 = 128 \text{ KB} \rightarrow 1^{\text{st}} \text{ congestion}$$

$$128 \times 2 = 256 \text{ KB} \rightarrow 2^{\text{nd}} \text{ congestion}$$

$$256 \times 2 = 512 \text{ KB}$$

But the threshold is 500 KB

so the 3rd congestion window is 500 KB

so, 4th congestion window = ~~501~~ 502 KB

5th congestion window = 502 KB

here the time out point is 502 KB. so

we need to set a new threshold, so

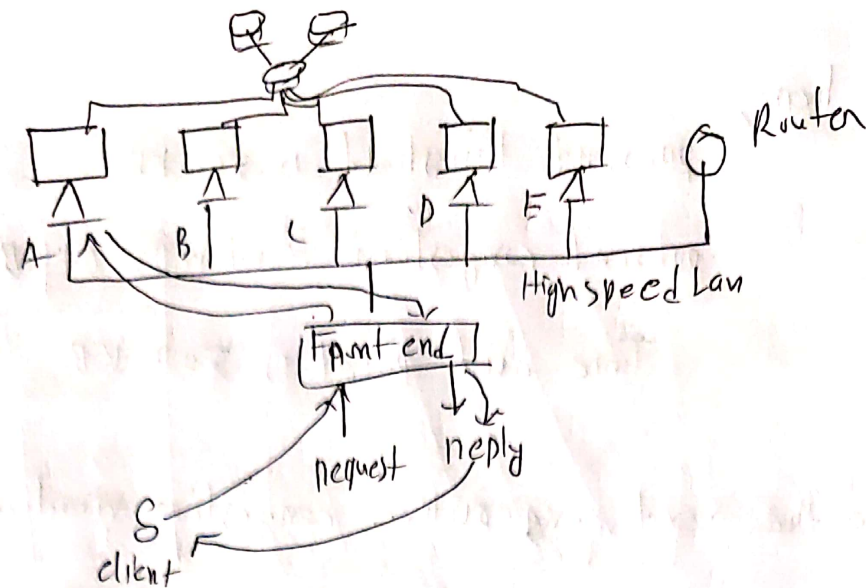
$$502 \times \frac{1}{2} = 251 \text{ KB}$$

6th congestion is 1 KB

7th congestion is 2 KB

8th congestion is $2 \times 2 = 4 \text{ KB}$

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Every processing node has its own cache memory.

For having own cache memory it can hold on some more data. when a client request for a specific information it goes through front end to the server farm. Let's say a client ~~want~~ want to visit CNN.com. So he searched for it. This information request goes to node A. If the information is ~~in~~ in the cache of node A it will reply faster. But if has not in the cache the node A will take it from the HDD. Then it will save

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it to its cache. Next time any one search for CH4.com Node A can reply fastenly to the client. This will true for all the nodes at the server farm.

They will also act as the same type of request will handed over the same machine.

For having own cache mamony they will Reply faster to the client.

If there are many request from the clients or their are many more client we can use TCP hand off. Then the server will directly reply to the client.

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Here scenario 2 has low jitter. Because the difference of delay between ~~two~~ packets are low here than scenario 1. so scenario 2 has low jitter.

Low jitter is necessary for multimedia communication. In multimedia communication both sides interaction happens. So here we need a very smooth flow of data. If the variation is high means the jitter is high then there will be synchronization problem of listening and seeing at the same time. If the variation is low means the jitter is low then we can easily communicate and able to understand what the ~~other~~ person is saying from the other side.

So low jitter is important in multimedia communication.

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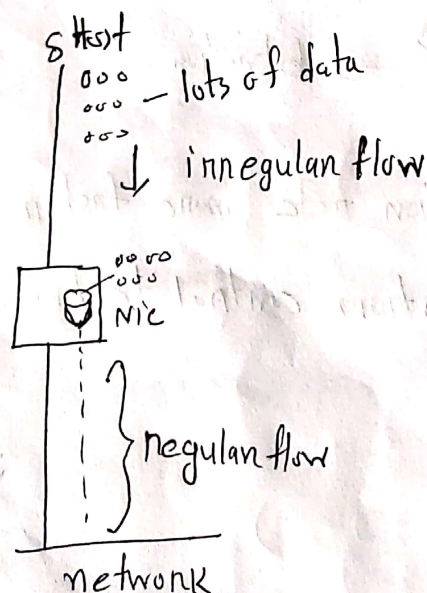
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2)

The purpose of leaky bucket algorithm is to have a regular flow of data.

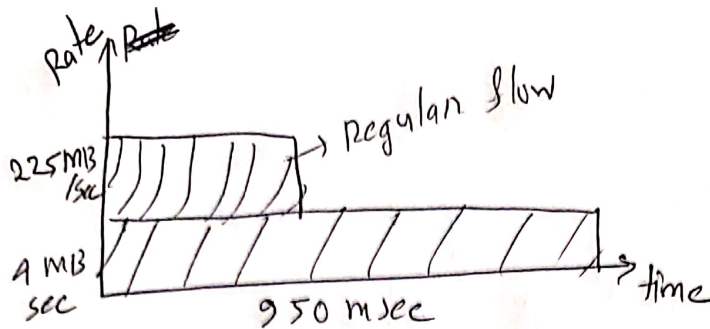
To achieve good quality of service we can use leaky bucket algorithm, of traffic shaping technique.

When lots of data enters a network with irregular flow this leaky bucket algorithm can be implemented. Then a regular flow can be achieved. When the bucket is full the data will be in the queue. ~~And~~ The bucket will act as buffer. Data as needed will flow from the leak to the network.



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here, input = 225 MB/sec with 950 msec.

network data rate 4 MB/sec.

So,

$$\begin{aligned} & \frac{255 \text{ MB}}{\text{sec}} \times 950 \text{ msec} \\ &= \frac{255 \times 95 \text{ MB}}{1000 \text{ msec}} \times 950 \text{ msec} \\ &= 213.75 \text{ MB} \end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{aligned} \text{time} &= \frac{\text{total data}}{\text{rate}} = \frac{213.75 \text{ MB} \times \text{sec}}{4 \text{ MB}} \\ &= \frac{213.75 \text{ MB} \times 1000 \text{ msec}}{4 \text{ MB}} \\ &= 53.4375 \text{ msec} \end{aligned}$$

Ans.