



MPCP Compatibility with 64b/66b Line Coding

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Laser Control with 8b/10b Line Coding (802.3ah)

- MPCP is located in MAC Control Sublayer
- MPCP is not aware whether 8b/10b or 64b/66b encoding is used. MPCP is based on time (time unit = 16 ns).
- Laser on/off is controlled by Data Detector function in PCS (**IEEE802.3-2005, section 65.2.2 Burst-mode operation**).
- In 802.3ah the Data Detector monitors Tx data stream and turns laser off when it sees more than X IDLEs.

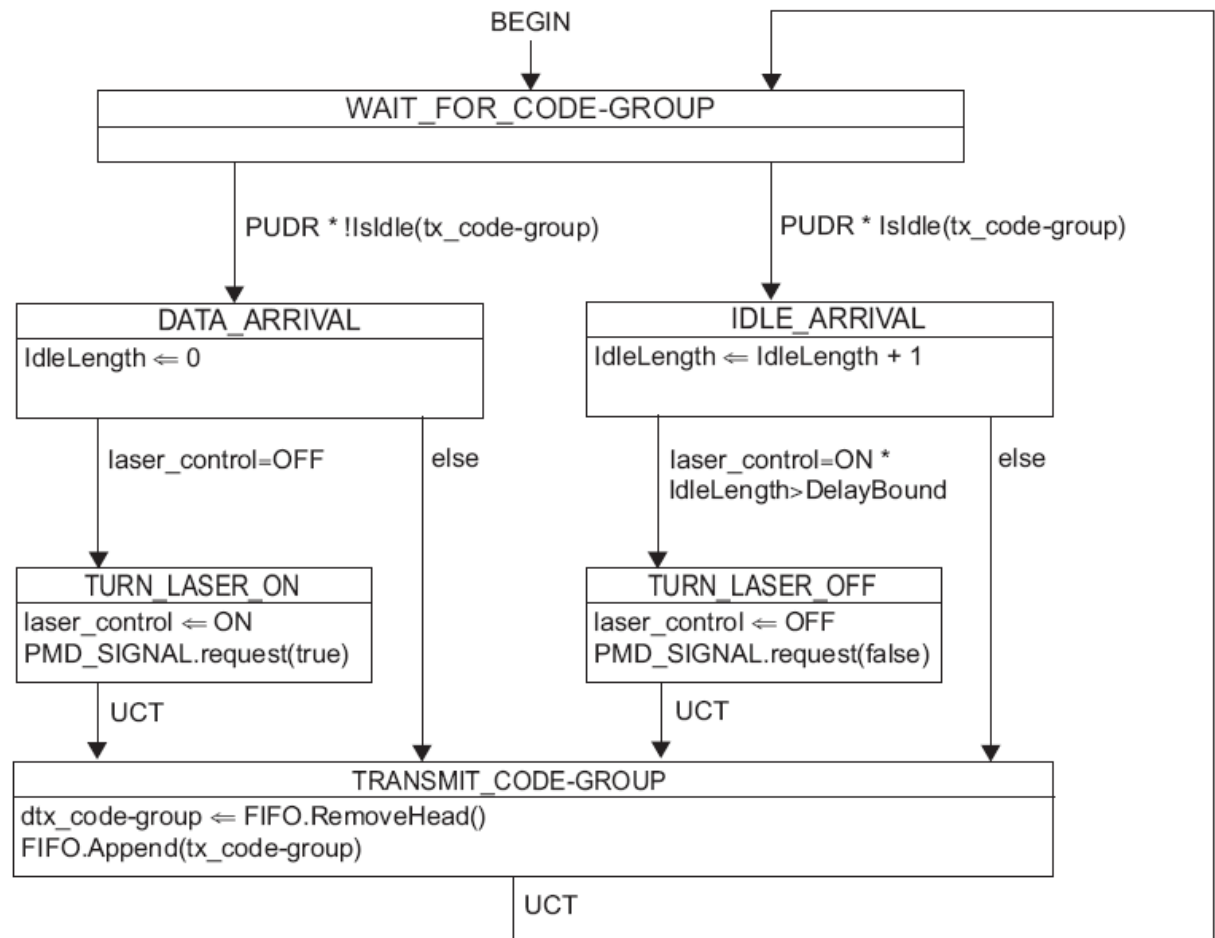


Figure 65-6—ONU data decoder state diagram

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- 66-bit blocks should be transmitted without segmentation
- The 10Gb/s Data Detector instead of looking at 10-bit code-groups can look at 66-bit blocks (see state machine).
- This would force laser_on and laser_off signals to be asserted only on 66-bit block boundaries.

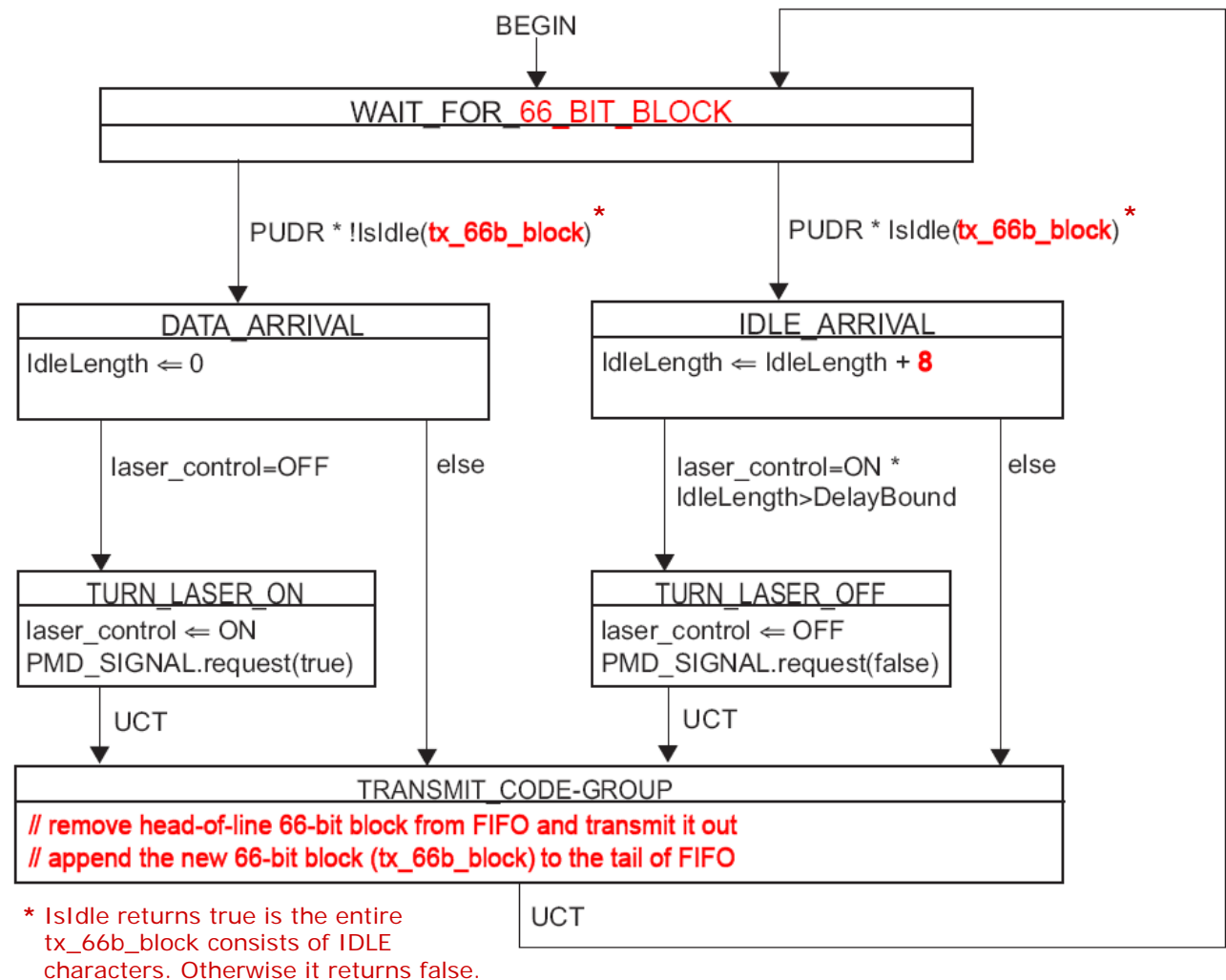
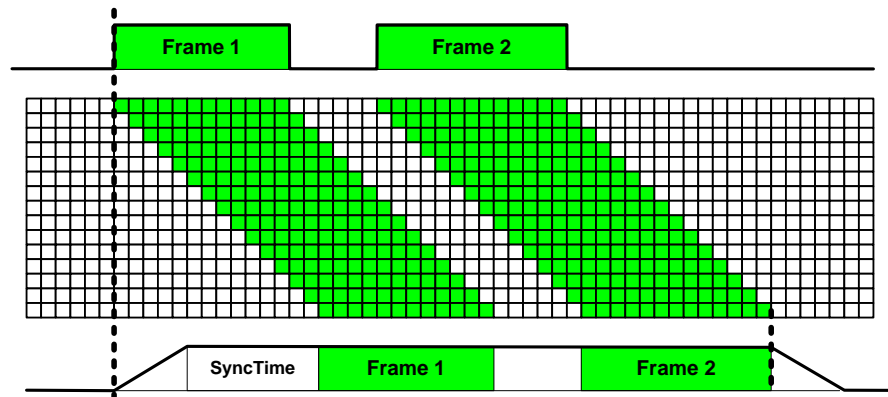


Figure 65–6—ONU data decoder state diagram (for 64b/66b)

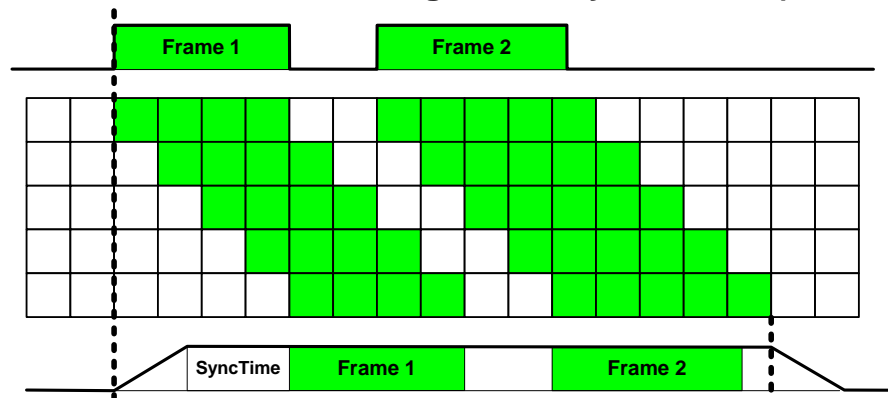
MPCP compatibility with 64b/66b Encoding

- The laser_on signal is moved **down** to the nearest 66-bit block boundary.
- The laser_off signal is moved **up** to the nearest 66-bit block boundary.
- This may increase the laser_on time by $\leq 7+7=14$ bytes per burst, or 0.7 TQ in the worst case.
- According to IEEE 802.3ah, MPCP clock has tolerance of 8 TQ or 12 TQ
 - guardThresholdONU = 8 TQ
 - guardThresholdOLT = 12 TQ
- Rounding up to 66-bit is within granting accuracy of existing MPCP and does not result in any additional overhead

1 Gb/s EPON: laser_on granularity = 10 bits (8 ns)



10 Gb/s EPON: laser_on granularity = 66 bits (6.4 ns)



Conclusion

- **Data detector is a function of PCS.**
 - Data detector should operate on Xb/Yb encoder output blocks (10 bits for 8b/10b; 66 bits for 64b/66b).
 - Data detector always turns laser on and off on a block boundary.
- **No changes to MPCP are required to use 64b/66b.**