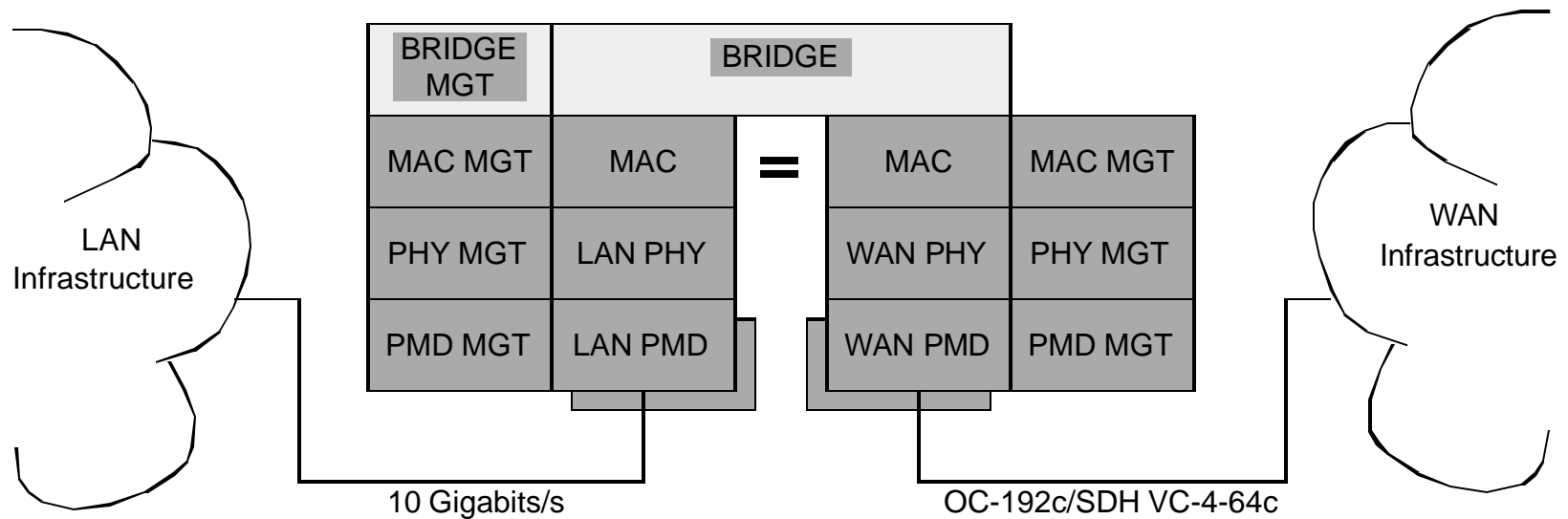


# Unified LAN/WAN PHY Proposal

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# Bridging the LAN and WAN



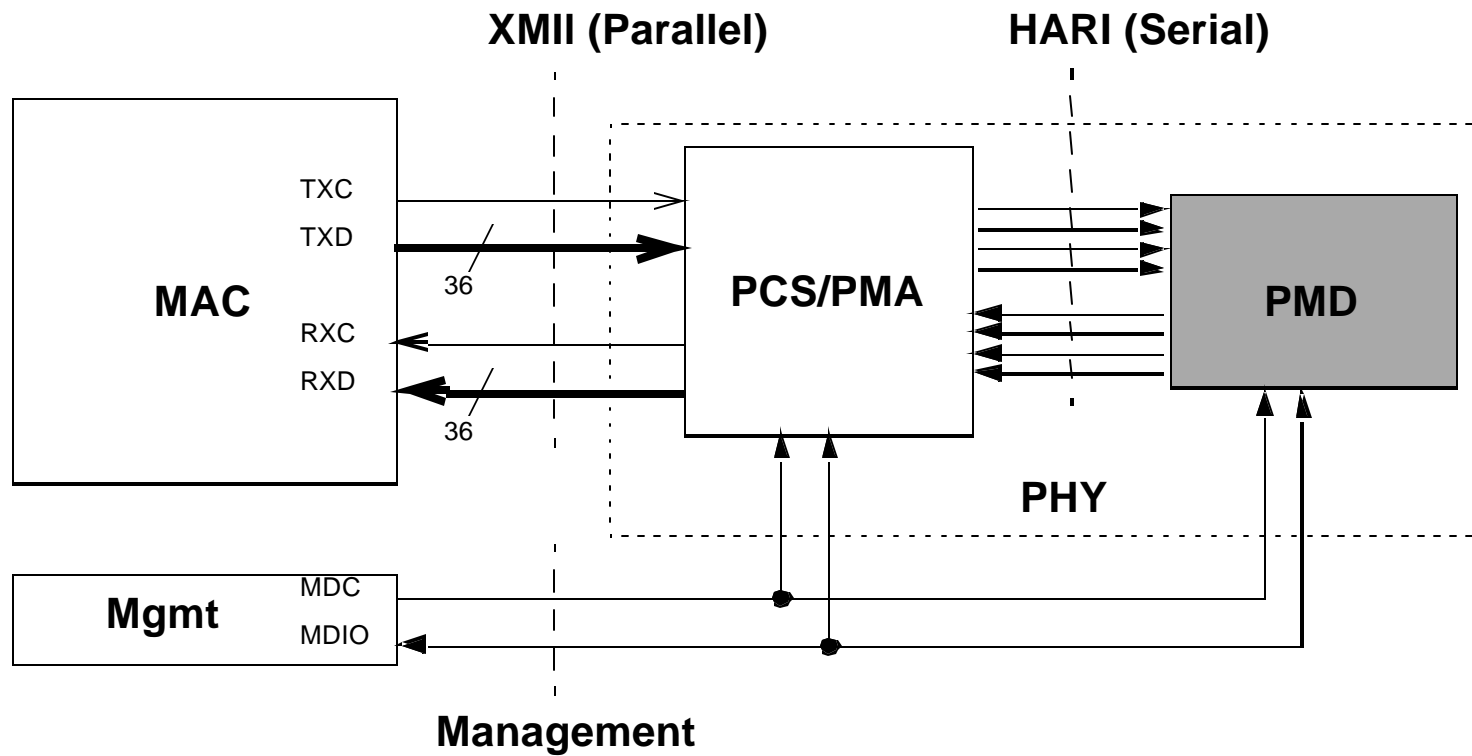
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# Objections to “Two PHY” proposal

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- Unnecessary differentiation between PMDs for LAN and WAN
  - Requires two different sets of optics
  - Will limit economies of scale

# Interfaces



10Gig MII Update - H. Frazier- November, 1999  
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# Objections to “Interfaces” proposal

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- Unfair cost burden for WAN PHY
- No provision for rate adaptation for WAN PHY

# Why do a WAN PHY?

- Carry native Ethernet packets over the WAN infrastructure, which has:
  - An installed base with a specific architecture and specific signaling requirements
  - Operations, Administration, Management, and Provisioning (OAM&P) facilities

# Why do a LAN PHY?

- Upgrade existing enterprise networks with:
  - Minimal cost
  - Minimal complexity
  - Maximum compatibility with 10/100/1000 Mb/s

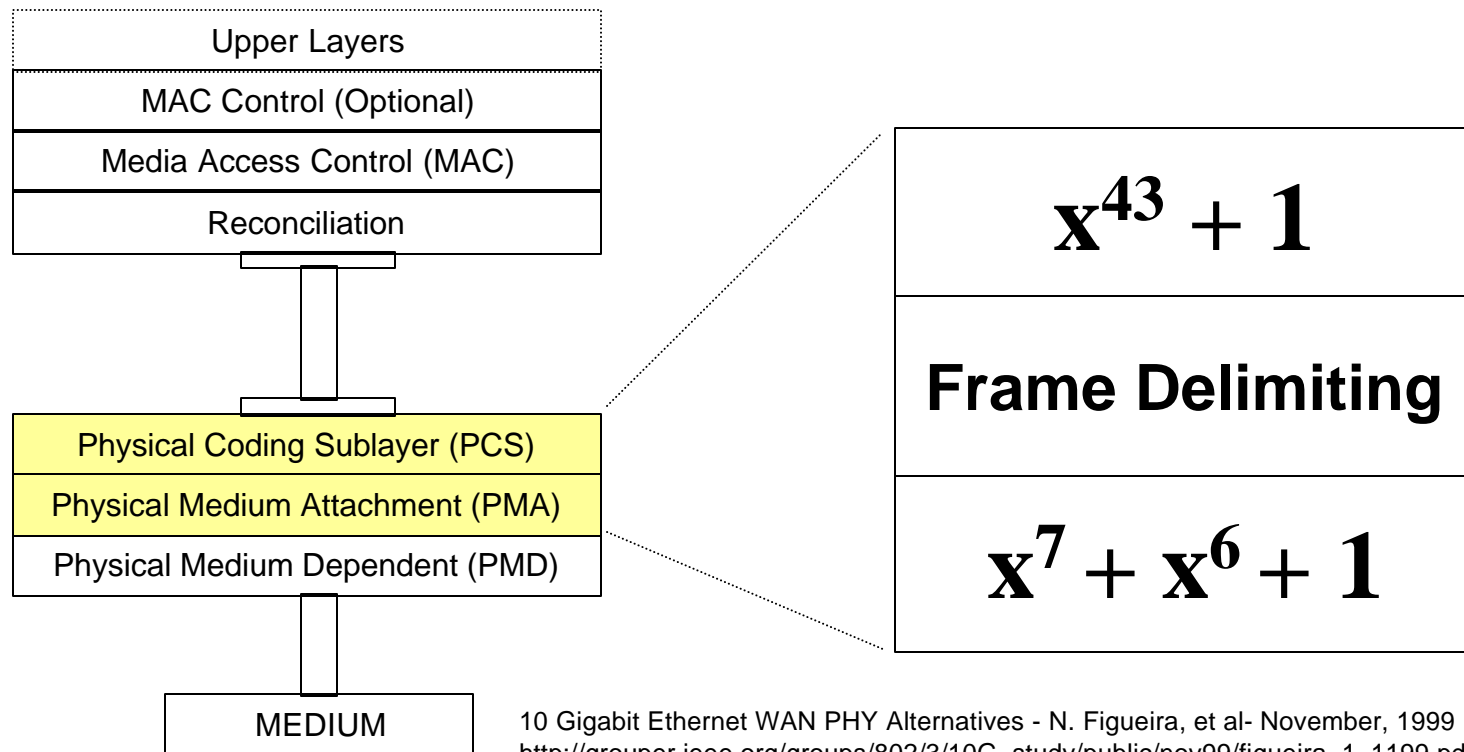
# Goals For This Presentation

- Propose a PHY architecture suitable for serial transmission on both LAN and WAN
  - Operating in a LAN at a data rate of 10.0000 Gb/s
  - Operating in a WAN at a data rate which is compatible with the payload rate of OC-192c/SDH VC-4-64c
- Propose a mechanism to adapt the MAC/PLS data rate to the WAN PHY data rate



# WAN PHY (EOS)

## 10 Gigabit Ethernet Reference Model



10 Gigabit Ethernet WAN PHY Alternatives - N. Figueira, et al- November, 1999  
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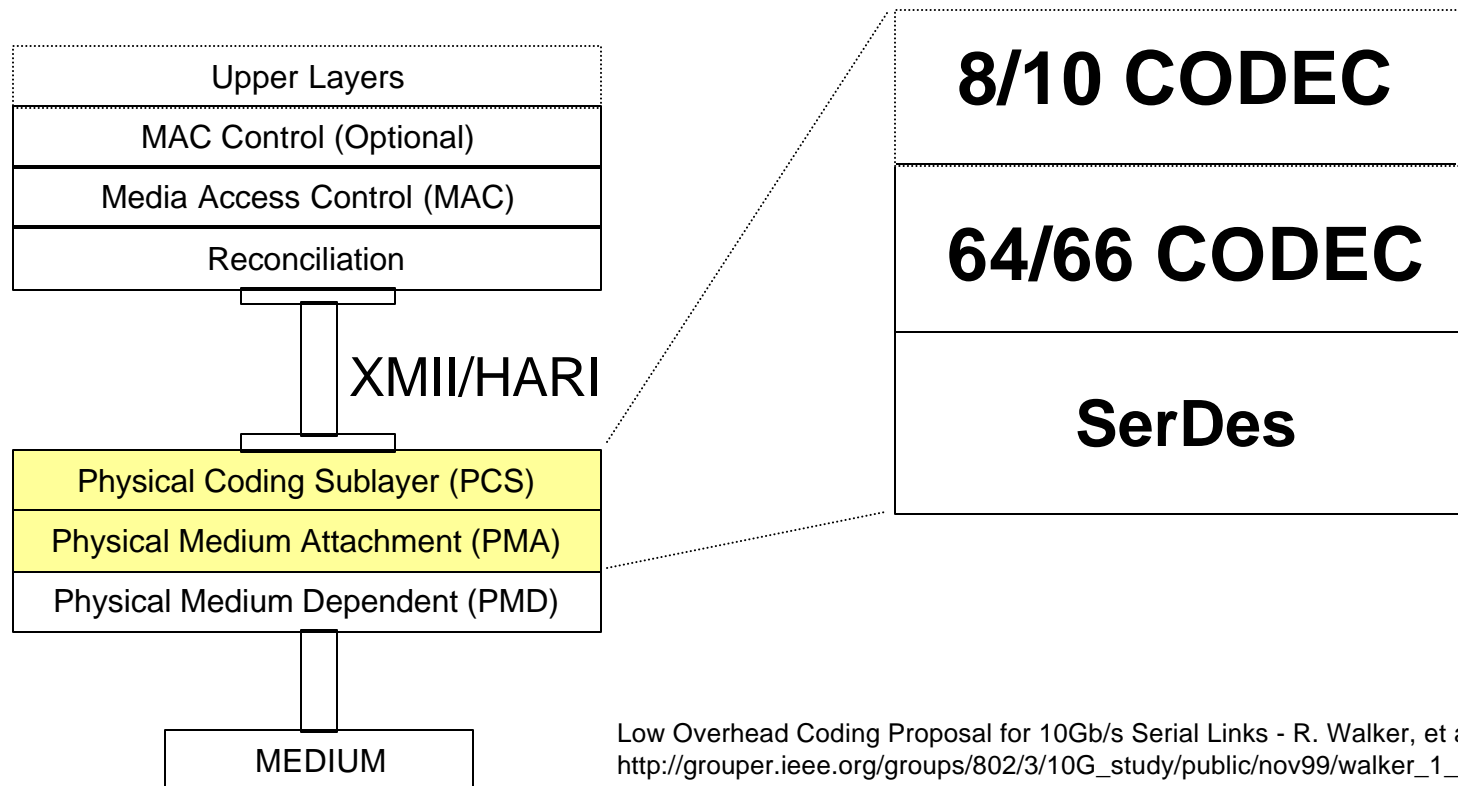
- Use a 2 polynomial scrambler system  
 $x^7 + x^6 + 1$  over all data  
 $x^{43} + 1$  from MAC DA through MAC CRC
- Perform frame delimiting using  
<length> <type><hcs> pointer chains
- $x^7 + x^6 + 1$  is periodically resynchronized
- $x^{43} + 1$  self synchronizing

# Issues with EOS

- Must know the length of the frame before transmission
- MAC must pass length to PHY
- PHY must overwrite the Ethernet preamble with the <length><type><hcs> pointer chain

# 10 Gb/s Serial LAN PHY Proposal

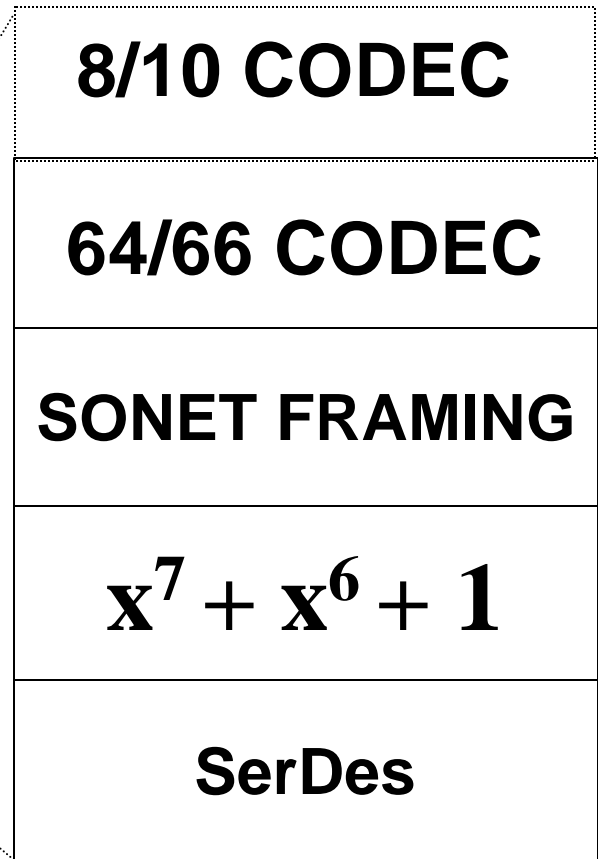
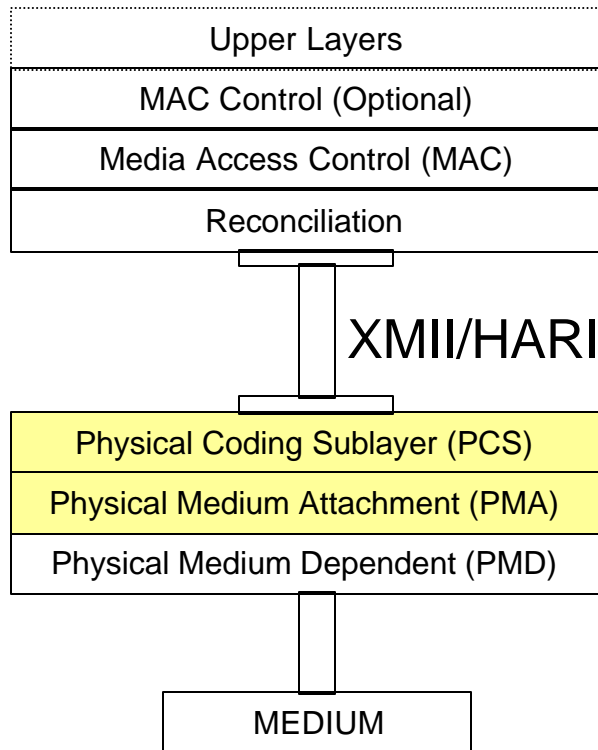
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# Alternate WAN PHY Proposal

## 10 Gigabit Ethernet Reference Model

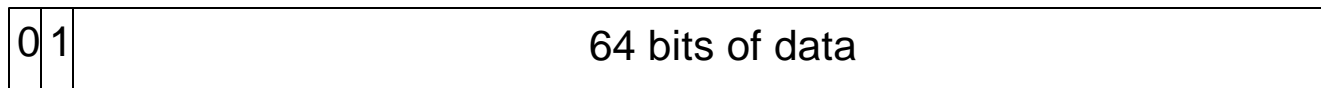


# Alternate WAN PHY Proposal

- Use a 2 polynomial scrambler system
  - $x^7 + x^6 + 1$  over all data
  - $x^{58} + x^{19} + 1$  over Preamble thru CRC
  - $x^7 + x^6 + 1$  is periodically resynchronized
  - $x^{58} + x^{19} + 1$  is self synchronizing
- 64/66 coding provides robust frame delimiters
  - no need to know the length of the frame
  - no need to overwrite preamble

# 64/66 Coding

- Break bit stream up into 64 bit frames
- Scramble each frame using  $x^{58} + x^{19} + 1$
- Prepend each frame with a 2 bit preamble



Data frame



Control frame

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# Data and Signal Rate Comparison

	LAN PHY (8B10B)	WAN PHY (EOS)	LAN PHY (64/66)	WAN PHY (64/66)
MAC Data Rate	10.0000 Gb/s	9.58464 Gb/s	10.0000 Gb/s	9.29419 Gb/s
XMII signal rate	156.25MHz x 32 DDR	156.25MHz x 32 DDR	156.25MHz x 32 DDR	156.25MHz x 32 DDR
XMII Data rate	10.0000 Gb/s	9.58464 Gb/s	10.0000 Gb/s	9.29419 Gb/s
Encoded Data Rate	12.5 GBaud	9.95328 GBaud	10.3125 GBaud	9.58464 GBaud
Serial Signal rate	12.5 GBaud	9.95328 GBaud	10.3125 GBaud	9.95328 GBaud

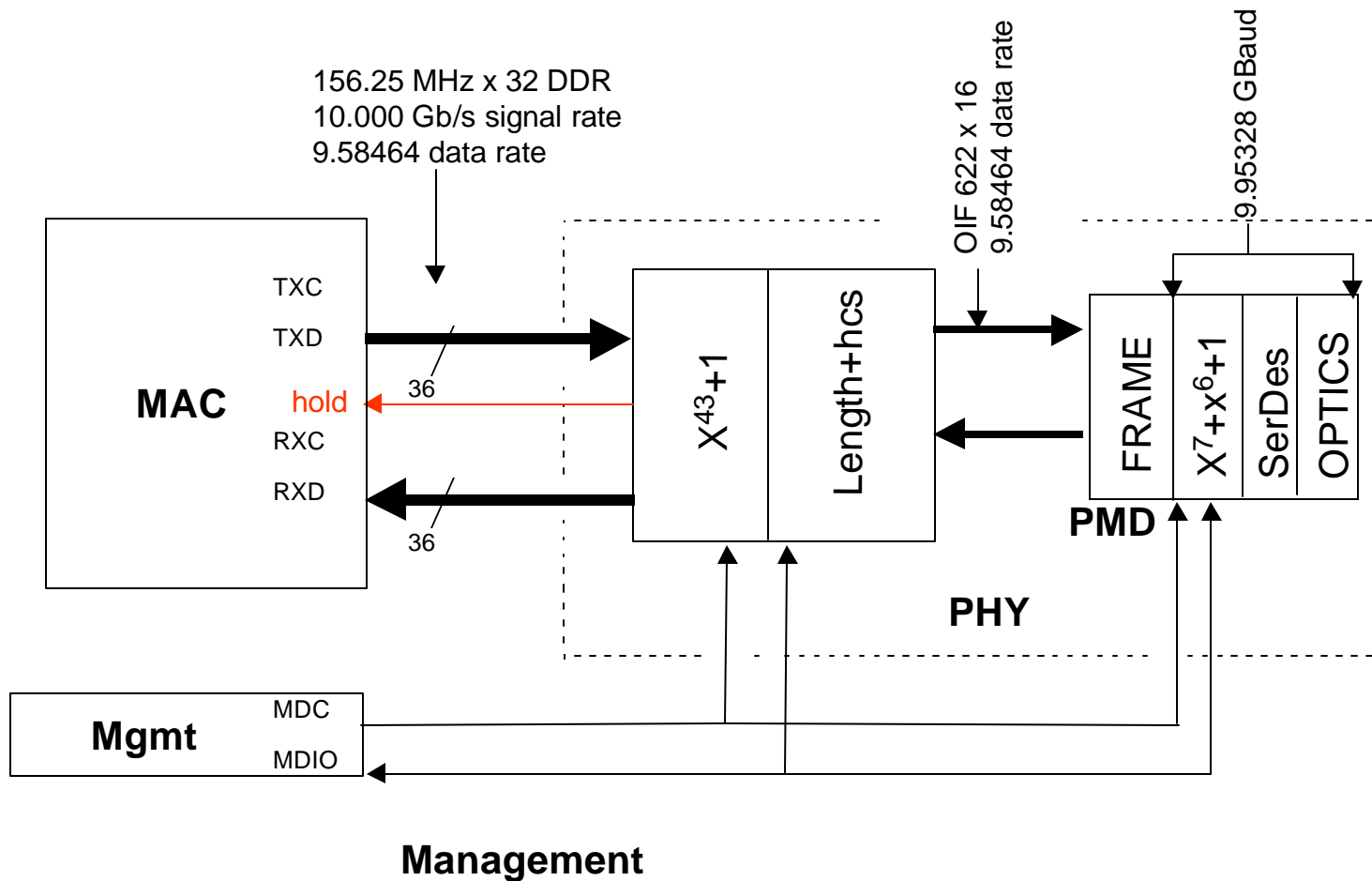


# Word by Word Rate Control (EOS)

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- Add a signal from PHY to MAC which tells MAC to “Hold” transmission for 1 clock cycle
  - Insert “nulls” into transmitted data stream
  - Insert “nulls” into received data stream

# Word by Word Rate Control



# Issues with W-b-W Rate Control

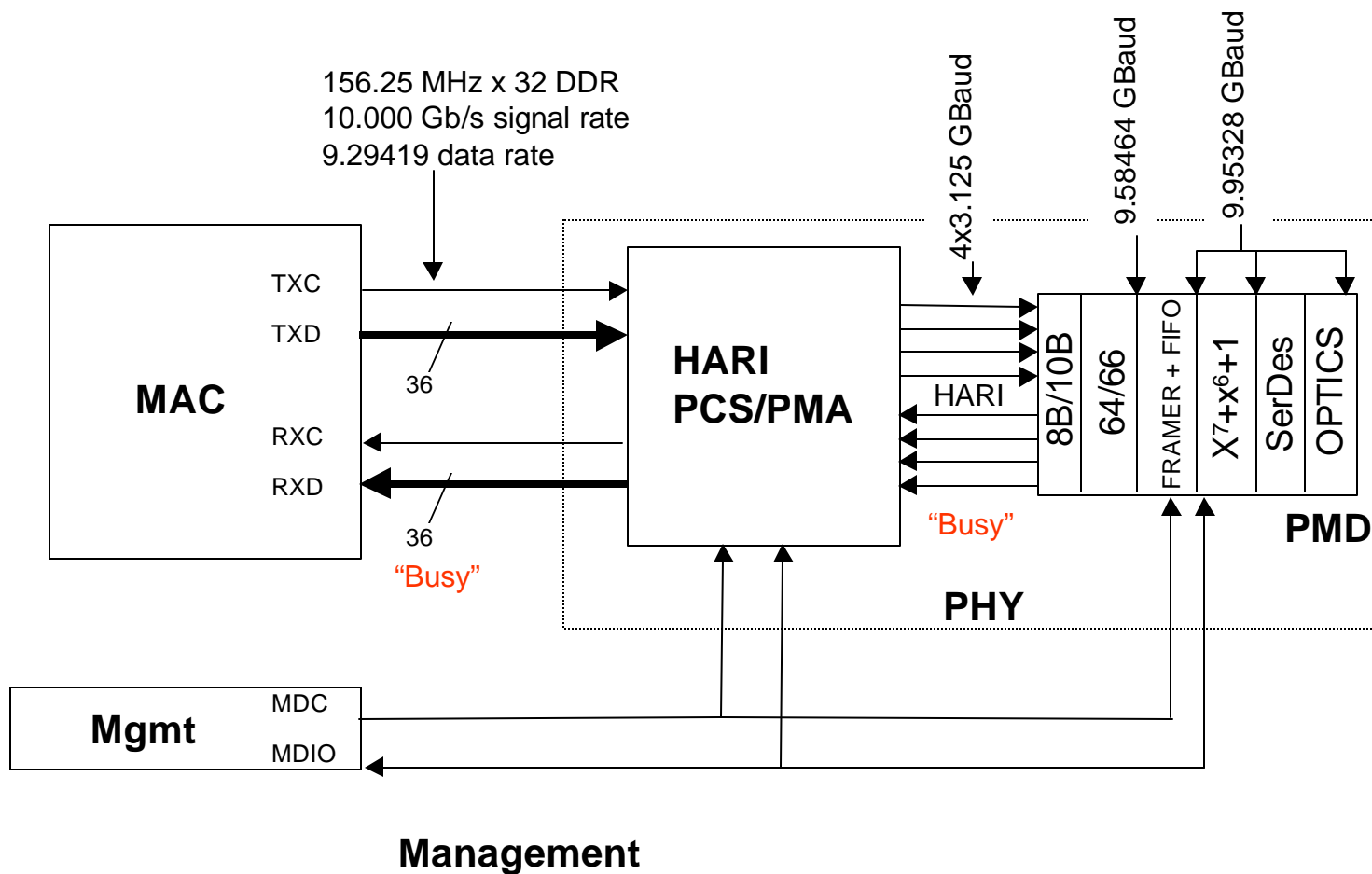
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- Interrupts flow of data through pipeline stages
- Makes buffer pre-fetching difficult
- Tricky timing
- Doesn't work with HARI

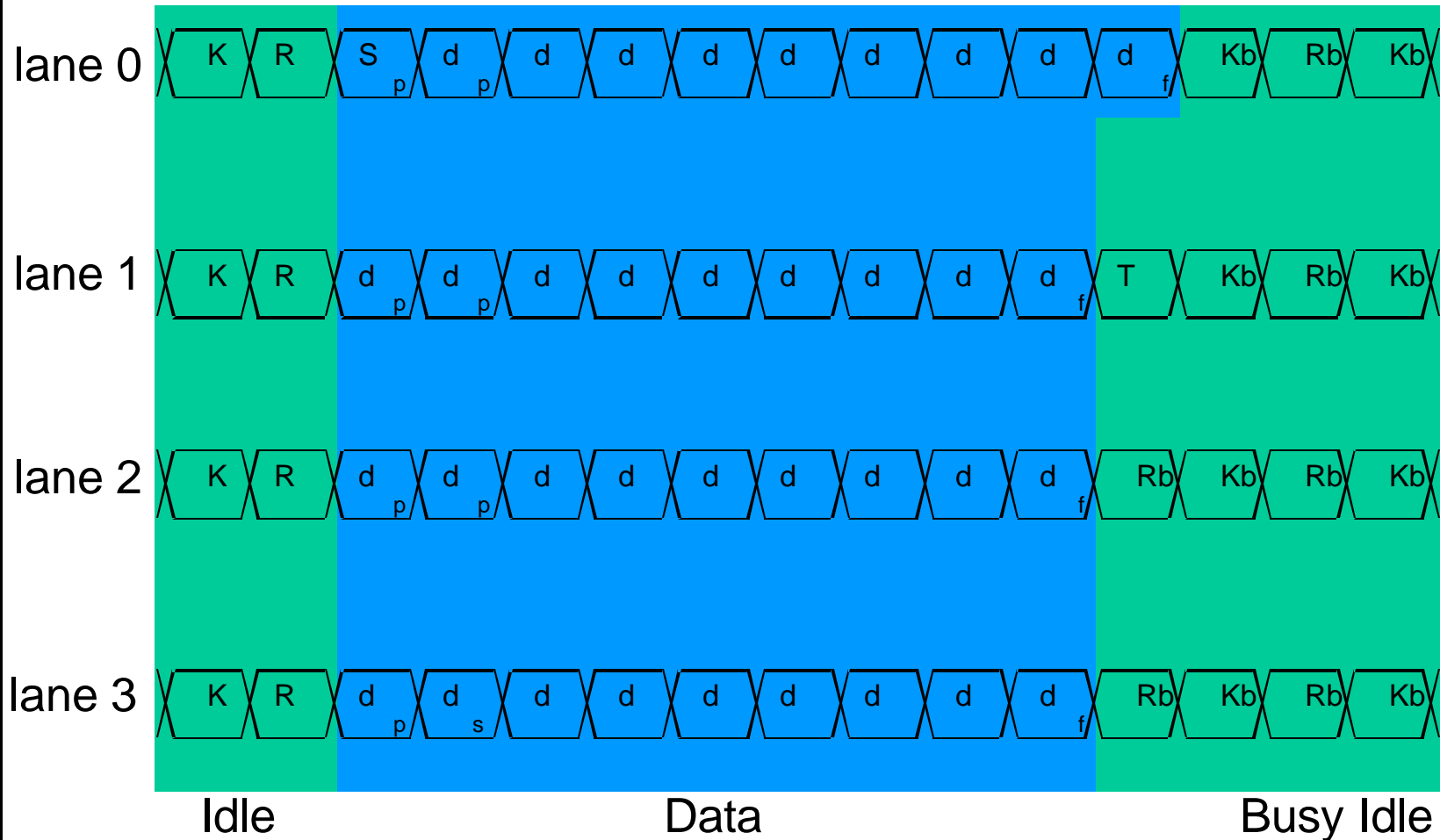
# Busy Idle Rate Control

- PHY sends “Busy Idle” to MAC during IPG
  - MAC pauses transmission at frame boundary
- PHY sends “normal Idle” to MAC during IPG
  - MAC resumes transmission
- This works with HARI and XMII
  - Busy Idle encoded as Kb/Rb on HARI (K28.1/K23.7)
- Need a ~256 byte FIFO in WAN PHY TX path

# Busy Idle Rate Control



# HARI Busy Idle Example



# Benefits

- Common interface (HARI) can be used for both LAN PHY and WAN PHY
- Common functions can be shared between LAN PHY and WAN PHY
- Common optics can be shared between LAN PHY and WAN PHY

# Benefits

- LAN PHY advocates get what they want:
  - Minimal cost
  - Minimal complexity
  - Maximum compatibility
- WAN PHY advocates get what they want:
  - Compatibility with photonic infrastructure
  - OAM&P