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Bandwidth Request for Distributed Systems

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Introduction

In distributed bandwidth request and allocation, if an RS starts to request bandwidth on the R-UL after it receives PDUs from an MS, the latency of packet transfer becomes very large and service quality degrades. The figure A-1 shows an example of PDU transfer from MS to BS via RS.

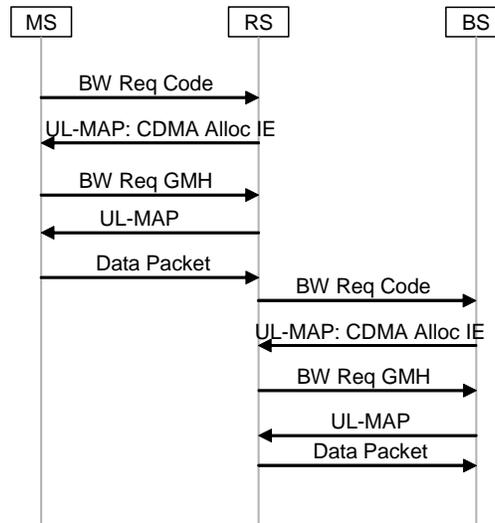


Figure A-1

In order to reduce latency, RS needs to start the bandwidth request process after it receives the BW request CDMA code from the MS. Figure A-2 shows an example where the RS sends a BW request code and starts the bandwidth request procedure after receiving a BW request code from an MS.

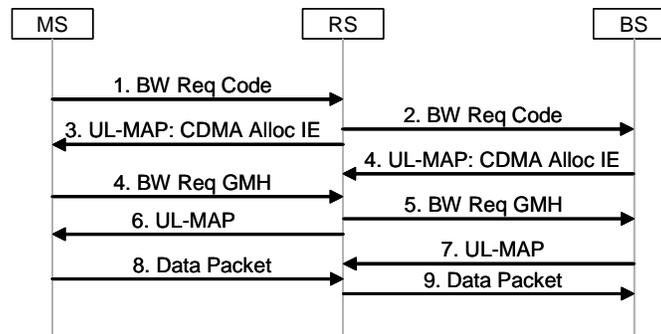


Figure A-2

Since bandwidth allocations on access and relay links are done individually by the RSs and the MR-BS in systems with distributed control, the UL bandwidth on the relay link could be assigned before the RS receives PDUs from the MS. Figure A-3 shows an example of an RS that does not receive the packets from its downstream station in time for its UL bandwidth allocation.

In this example, MS#1 requests UL bandwidth for a high priority connection (#1) and MS#2 requests UL bandwidth for a low priority connection (#2). Once the RS receives these BW requests headers from MS#1 and MS#2, it transmits its own BW request headers to the MR-BS to get bandwidth on the relay uplink. At the same time, the RS allocates UL bandwidth to the MSs. But, in this case, the RS does not have enough bandwidth to serve both MS#1 and MS#2. So, it assigns UL bandwidth to MS#1 because its connection is of higher priority.

When the MR-BS has available bandwidth on its relay uplink, the RS gets assigned UL bandwidth for both MS#1 and MS#2 immediately. However, since the RS has only allocated UL bandwidth to MS#1, it sends PDUs from MS#1 using some of the allocated R-UL bandwidth and leaves the rest unused.

Once bandwidth becomes available for MS#2 on the access uplink, the RS allocates bandwidth to MS#2 and receives PDUs from it. However, by then the RS does not have bandwidth on the relay uplink on which to forward the received PDUs to the MR-BS.

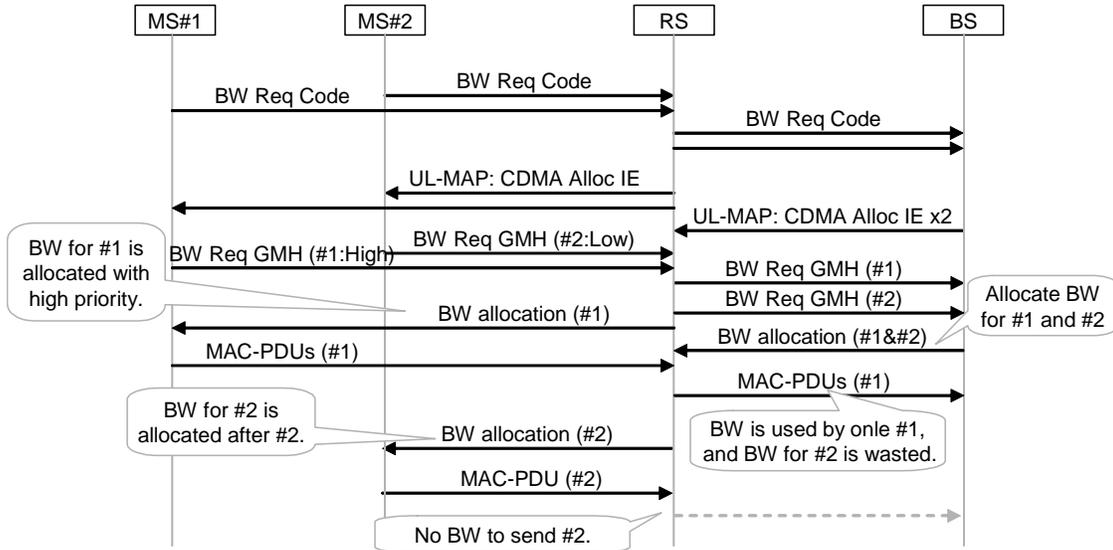


Figure A-3

To prevent the timing misalignment described above, the RS can insert timing information into the BW request header that it transmits to its upstream MR-BS or RS. This timing information informs the upstream station of when it expects to need the relay uplink allocation.

Figure A-4 shows an example of the proposed scheme. In this example, the RS requests the first relay uplink allocation be given at time T1 for the purpose of relaying MS#1's PDUs to the MR-BS and the second relay uplink allocation be given at time T2 for the purpose of relaying MS#2's PDUs to the MR-BS.

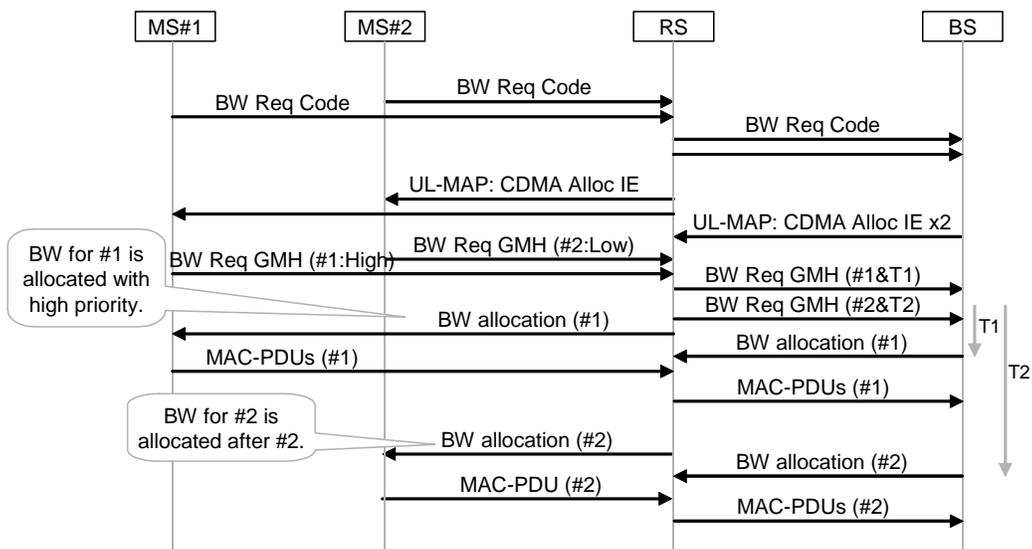


Figure A-4

Specific Text Changes

[Change Table 7g in 6.3.2.1.2.2 (MAC signaling header type II)]:

Table 7g—Type field encodings for MAC signaling header type II

Type field	MAC header Type (with HT/EC=0b11)	Reference figure	Reference table
0	Feedback header, with another 4-bit type field, see Table 7i for its type encodings.	20h, 20i	7h
1	Reserved <u>Extended MAC Signaling Header Type II</u>	—	—

[Insert the following subclause at the end of 6.3.2.1.2.2:]

6.3.2.1.2.2.2 Extended MAC Signaling Header Type II

This type of MAC header is UL specific. There is no payload following the MAC header. The Extended MAC signaling header type II is illustrated in Figure X-1. Table X-1 describes the encoding of the 3-bit extended type field following the type field.

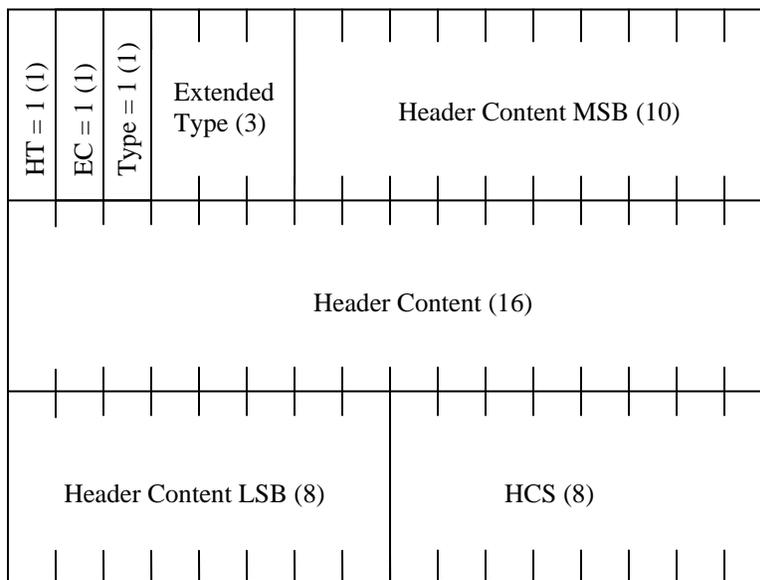


Figure X-1 Extended MAC Signaling Header Type II Format

Table X-1—Extended Type field encodings for Extended MAC signaling header type II

Extended Type field	MAC header Type	Reference figure	Reference table
0	Relay Bandwidth Request Header		

1-7	<i>Reserved</i>		
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6.3.2.1.2.2.2.1 Relay Bandwidth Request Header

The Relay Bandwidth Request header is sent by an RS to request bandwidth on the relay uplink to its upstream MR-BS or RS. In addition to the bandwidth request itself, the Relay Bandwidth Request Header includes timing offset information that indicates at what time this bandwidth allocation is requested. The RS or MR-BS receiving the header shall wait a period of time equal to the timing offset before allocating bandwidth on the relay uplink to the downstream RS.

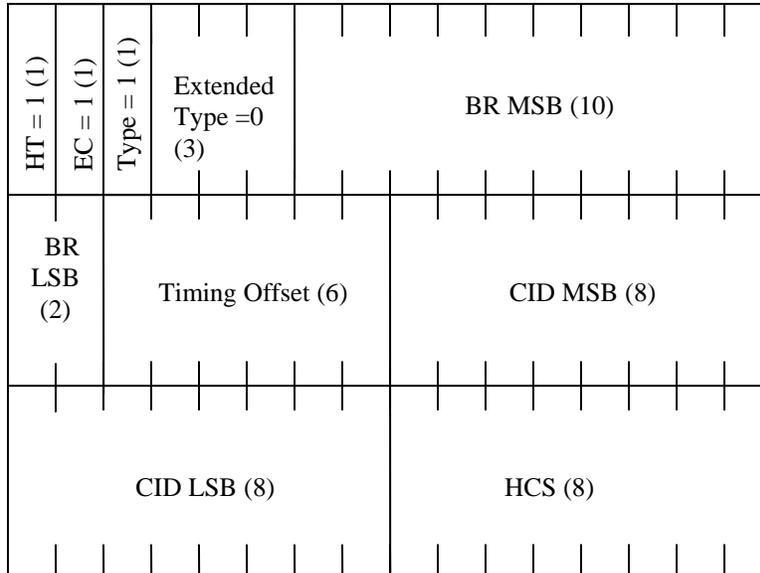


Figure X-1 Relay Bandwidth Request Header Format

Table X-2— Description of fields in Relay Bandwidth Request header

Name	Size	Description
<u>BR</u>	<u>12 bits</u>	<u>Bandwidth Request: The number of bytes of uplink bandwidth requested by the RS. The bandwidth request is for the CID. The request shall not include any PHY overhead. It</u>
<u>Timing Offset</u>	<u>6 bits</u>	<u>Time (in units of a frame) the receiver shall wait before allocating bandwidth corresponding to this header.</u>
<u>CID</u>	<u>16 bits</u>	<u>The CID shall indicate the connection for which uplink bandwidth is requested.</u>
<u>HCS</u>	<u>8 bits</u>	<u>Header Check Sequence (same usage as HCS entry in Table 5).</u>