

Shikav extensions to support networking animation

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Snap shot of electronic lesson in Shikav

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 2. Edges : Precedence relations. Edge (u,v) iff task u must be performed before task v.
3. Integer D : deadline.

GOAL: FIND a schedule to finish all tasks in time D.

At the bottom right, there is a "Processors:" label followed by a text input field containing the number "3".

To the right of the text is a directed graph with five nodes labeled A, B, C, D, and E. Nodes A, B, and C are arranged vertically on the left. Nodes D and E are arranged vertically on the right. Directed edges connect A to D, B to D, B to E, and C to E.

Figure: The snap shot of animation in Shikav

What is missing

Something is missing?

- Intrinsic support for animations explaining network protocols

Goal

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- Enhancement of Shikav framework to support networking animation
- Define and implement a high level script language for networking
- Representation of how packets have been transferred

Out of scope

- No simulation
- No analysis of the packets

Background

Avantages of electronic lesson:

- Multimedia capability
- Interaction
- Highlight and summary
- Availability on web

Why Shikav?

- Shikav uses “reflection” technique of Java - easy to make availability of new added classes from its script language
- Shikav has stage metaphor - classroom whiteboard model

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At the bottom right of the interface, there is a text input field labeled "Processors:" with the value "3" entered.

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Overview of Shikav

- Framework for creating animations
- It has its own script language

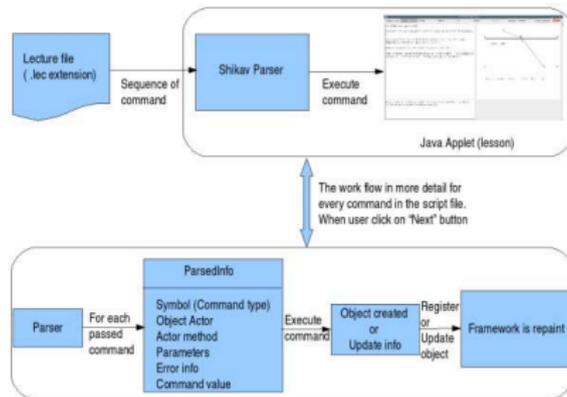


Figure: The work flow of Shikav

Existing features of Shikav

- Basic inbuilt objects (point, line, circle etc...)
- Double view editor - view lecture file while animation running
- GeoShikav - freehand drawing
- Mathematical expression - complex math expression
- Group and its operations: map, reduce, filter

Components of Shikav

Working phases of Shikav

- Compile time
- Issue time
(creation of objects)
- Update time

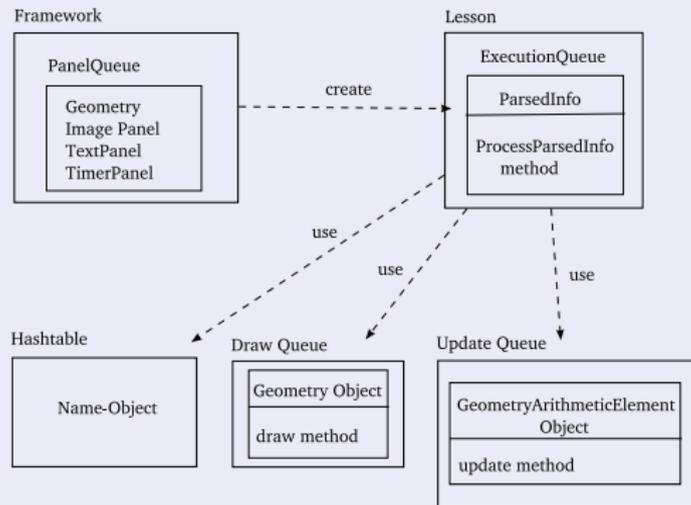


Figure: Component of Shikav

TCP 3 way handshake

Protocol steps

- 1) A \rightarrow B SYN
- 2) A \leftarrow B ACK
- 3) A \leftarrow B SYN
- 4) A \rightarrow B ACK

Step 2 and 3 can be combined, hence called "3 way handshake"

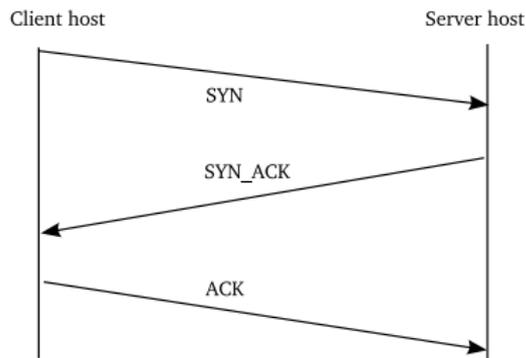


Figure: The process of TCP 3 way handshake (TCP initial connection set up)

TCP slow start

Avoid congestion in the network. Its algorithm is as follows:

set cwnd = IW (Initial Window) = 1 or 2

set ssthresh = 65535

Repeat the procedure below until $cwnd \leq ssthresh$

send cwnd number of packet

receive ACK

$cwnd = cwnd * 2$

Entering "congestion avoidance" phase, " $cwnd = cwnd + 1$ ", if time out occurs

set ssthresh = $cwnd / 2$

set cwnd = IW

Features needed are: Node, Packet, loops

What is missing? - Features required to be added

- Node: represents node in networks
- Packet: represents packets in networks
- Beacon: is required in case for protocol like WiFiRe
- loops: is required in case an author wants to create many packets or send many packets - TCP slow start
- send behavior: is required for sending packets
- receive behavior: is required for receiving packets
- If-Else conditional statement: test the content of packet receive to differentiate the response action

Class diagram - EntityNode

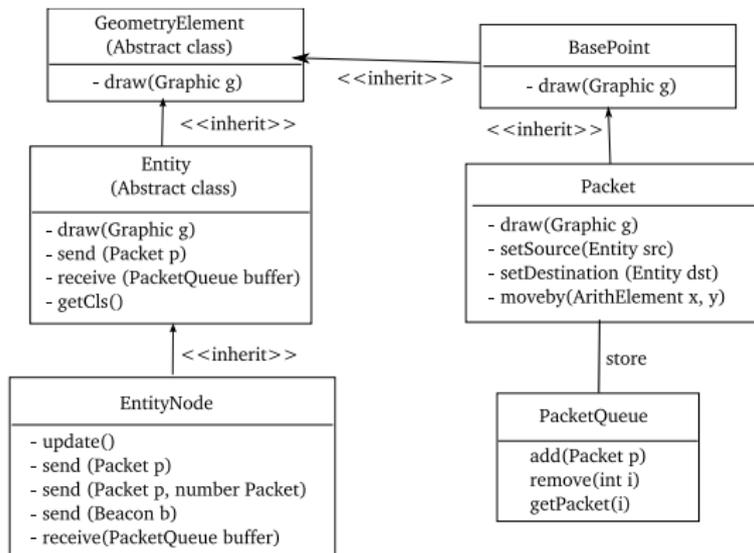


Figure: Relation between newly added classes

Class diagram

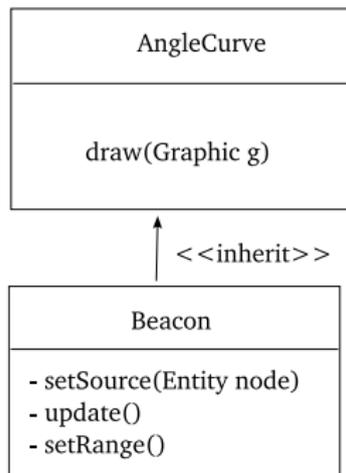


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Shikav script enhancement

What we can do with the new added class:

- create nodes
- create beacons
- create packets
- send, receive packets
- send beacons

Network script language

A high level scrip language is defined and implemented

- for the sole purpose of creating networking animation
- to define the behavior of nodes
- facilitate the author in creating networking animation

Syntax of the script language

- **Node** *node-name*
- **Node** *node-name x y*
- **ConstructPacket**(*source, destination, content, packet-name*)
- **send**(*packet-name, source, destination*)
- **send**(*packet-name, source, destination, number-pkt-to-send*)

Network script language

Syntax of the script language

- **ConstructBeacon**(*source, content, range, angle, beacon-name*)
- **send**(*beacon-name, source*)
- **repeat** *constant variable* **end**
- **If** (*condition*) **Then** *statement* **Else** *statement* **endif**
“*condition = node-name receive content*”
- **delay** (*seconds*)
- **title** *title of the animation*

Example of network script language - TCP slow start

```
title "TCP Slow Start"
node A
node B
constructPacket(A , B , "payload" , p)
send(p, A, B)
repeat 15 i
if (A receive "ACK") then
constructPacket(A , B , "payload" , p)
send(p, A, B, 2^i)
else
endif
```

Snap shot of TCP slow start lesson

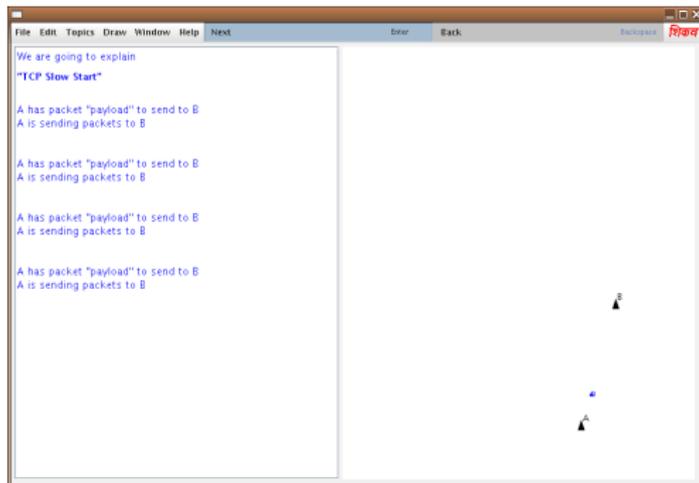


Figure: Snap shot of animation showing the working of TCP Slow Start

Example of network script language - TCP 3 way handshake

```
Title "TCP 3 way handshake"
Node HostA
Node HostB
ConstructPacket(HostA , HostB , "SYN" , p1)
send(p1, HostA, HostB)
if (HostA receive "SYN") then
ConstructPacket(HostB,HostA,"SYN_ACK",p2)
send(p2, HostB, HostA)
else delay(2)
endif
if (HostB receive "SYN_ACK") then
ConstructPacket(HostA, HostB, "ACK", p3)
send(p3, HostA, HostB)
else delay(2)
endif
```

Snap shot of TCP 3 way handshake lesson

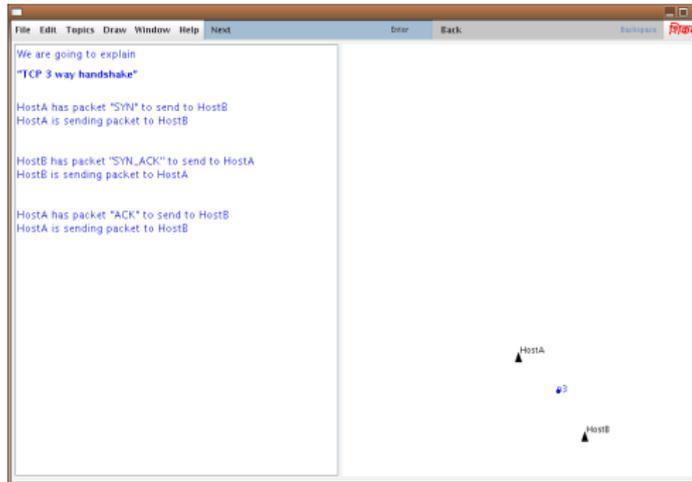


Figure: Snap shot of TCP 3 way handshake lesson

```

Title "WiFiRe"
Node BS 20 30
Node ST 150 200
Node EU 50 200
ConstructBeacon(BS, "beacon",
400, -60, b)
send(b, BS)
ConstructPacket(ST , BS , "IRRe"
, irre)
send(irre, ST, BS)
if (BS receive "irre") then

ConstructPacket(BS,ST,"IRRes",irres)
send(irres, BS, ST)
else
endif
if (ST receive "IRRes") then
ConstructPacket(ST, BS,
"RegReq", regreq)
send(regreq, ST, BS)
else
delay(1)
ConstructPacket(EU, ST, "SYN",
syn)
send(syn, EU, ST)
if (ST receive "SYN") then
ConstructPacket(ST, BS,
"DSA-Req", dsareq)
send(dsareq, ST, BS)
else
delay(1)
endif
if (BS receive "DSA-Req") then
ConstructPacket(BS,ST,"DSA-
Res",dsares)
send(dsares, BS, ST)
else
delay(1)
endif
if (ST receive "DSA-Res") then
ConstructPacket(ST, EU,
"SYN_ACK", synack)
send(synack, ST, EU)
else

```

Snap shot of WiFiRe lesson

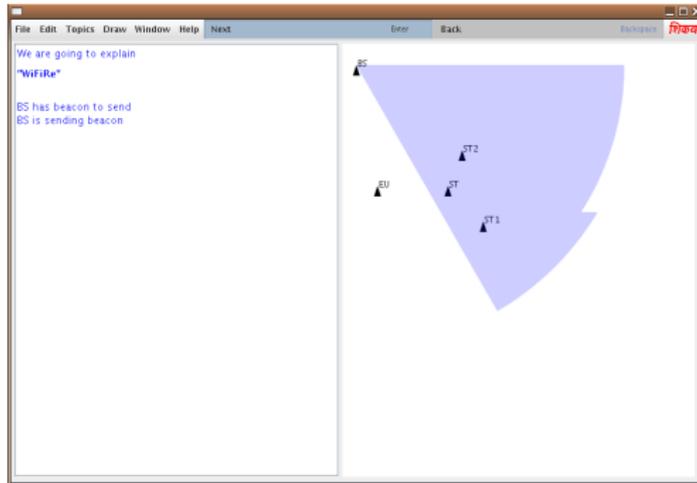
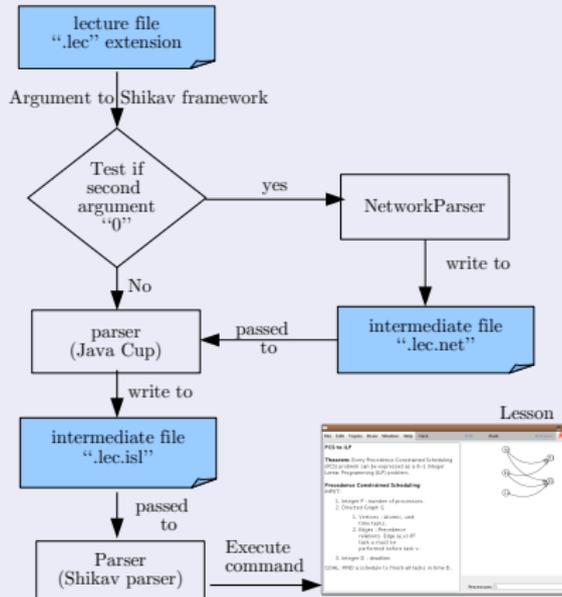


Figure: Snap shot of animation showing the working of WiFiRe protocol

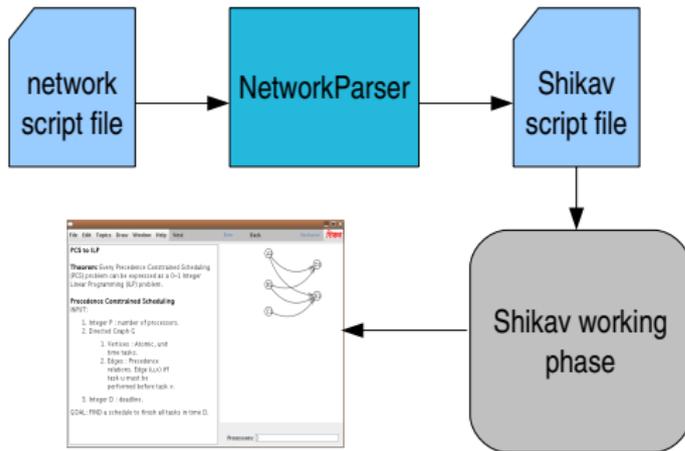
Integration into Shikav



NetworkParser - How does it work?

- Read from the input file “.lec”
- If the command starts with key word “Node, ConstructPacket, ConstructBeacon, Send, Repeat, If, Delay, Title”.
- Translates each command into corresponding Shikav script language, and write them into “.lec.net” file.
- Special case for *Repeat*, has to read a block of command till *end*, then parse as normal command
- Special case for *If*, has to read a block of ***Then statement*** and ***Else statement*** and parses them as normal command.
- Set the file type to “org” and passed it to the existing phase parser of Shikav.

Network parser



The flow of network script file

Conclusion and Future extensions

Conclusion

- Network features are added into Shikav - allows to create animation explain network protocols -> adding intrinsic support for networking animation
- Network script language is defined and implemented - facilitate the author in creating lesson explaining network protocols
- Goal achieve

Future extension

- Integration of simulation capability and the new enhancement to Shikav
- Drag/Drop node

Thank you !

Backup slides

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Challenge

- Was not able to show the animation of packet within the “send” method of EntityNode, even “update” method is called explicitly - reason, object is not register in the Geometry panel
- Adding If-Else conditional statement - previously defined in user defined function which accept only arithmetic expression. There are too many steps in order to get into that function
- The big issue in If-Else conditional statement is during update time of Shikav, which it need to call “update” method
- Trying to understand Shikav in detail

DNS - lookup

```
node client
node DNS
constructPacket(client, DNS,
"http://akash.it.iitb.ac.in",p)
send(p, client, DNS)
if (DNS receive "http://akash.it.iitb.ac.in") then
delay(2)
constructPacket(DNS, client, "10.129.1.2", res)
send(res, DNS, client)
else
endif
```

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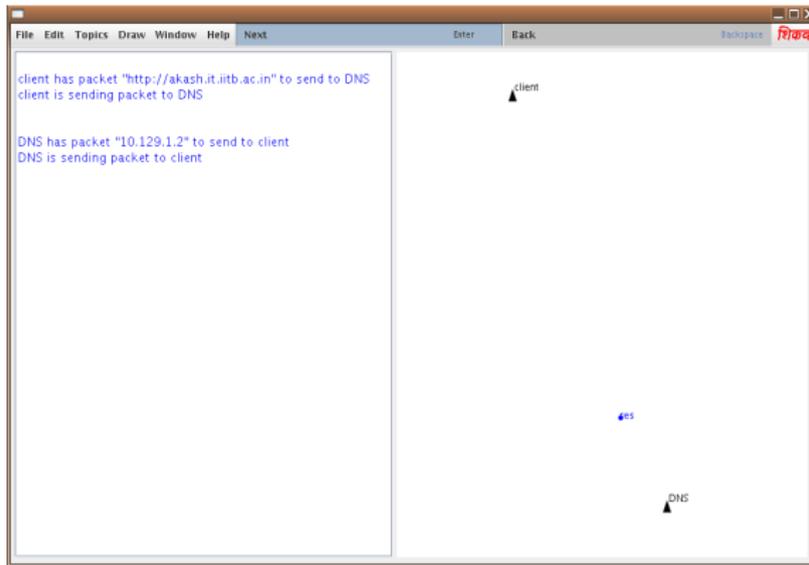


Figure: Snap shot of DNS look up

JSIM - Java Simulation

JSIM : Web-based simulation developed by John A. Miller, Andrew F. Seila and Xuewei Xiang Features

- Graphical User Interface, Generate Java applet code
- Nodes and properties related simulation in queuing network
- Distribution function, service time, etc ...

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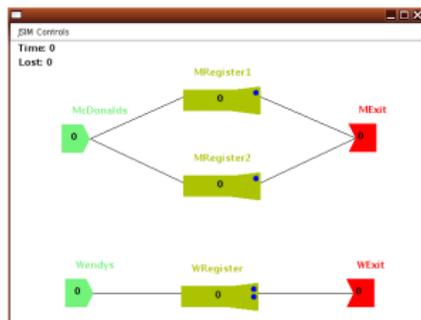
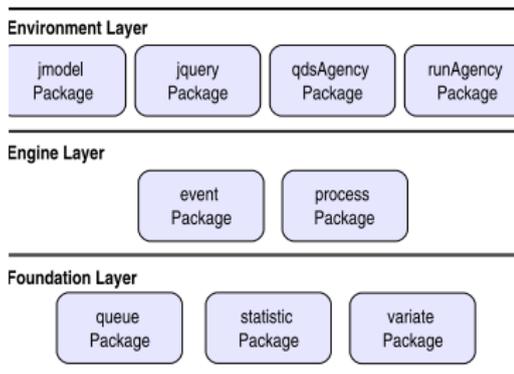


Figure: Snap shot of simulation in JSIM

Figure: Layer of JSIM

WiFiRe - Ranging

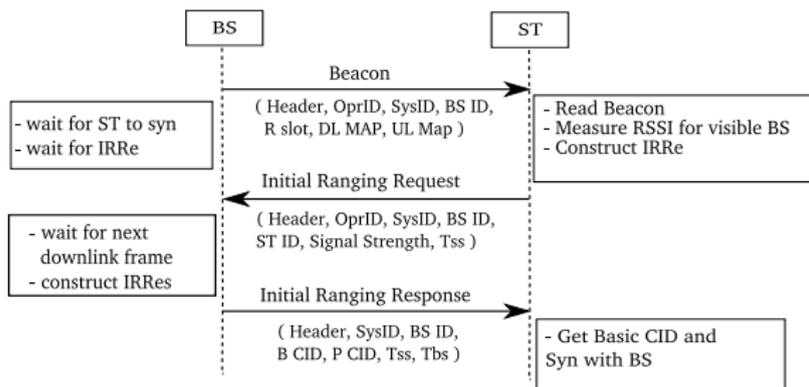


Figure: Sequence diagram of initial ranging steps

WiFiRe - Registration

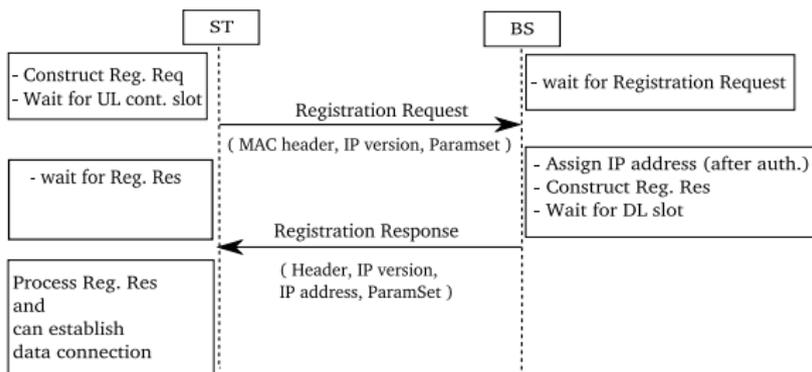


Figure: Sequence diagram of registration steps

WiFiRe - Data connection - UGS

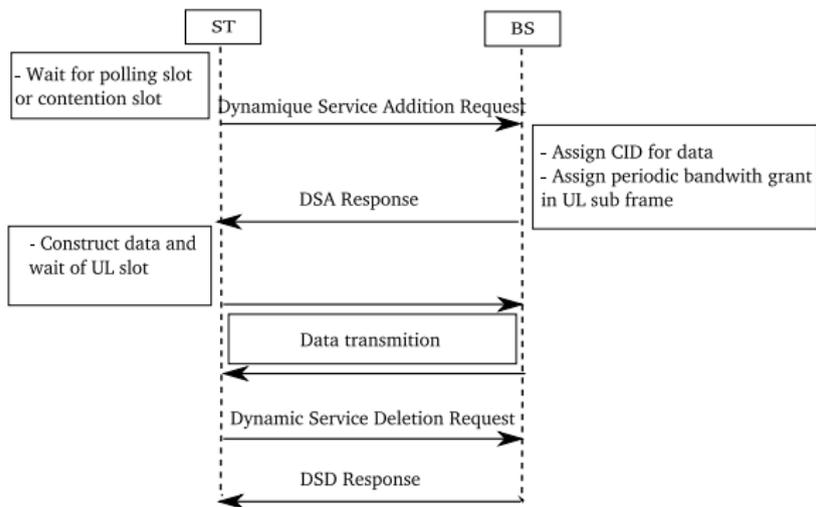


Figure: Sequence diagram of UGS data connection

WiFiRe - Data connection - rtps

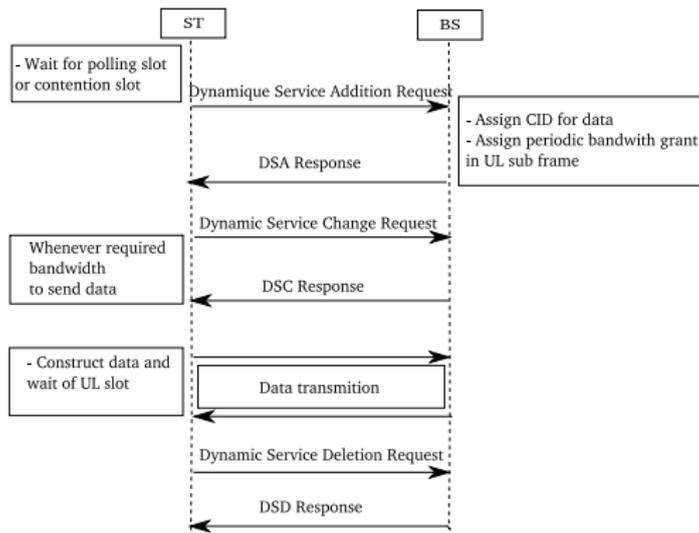


Figure: Sequence diagram of rtps and nrtPS data connection