Reliable Data Transfer II

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Outline

- Performance of the stop-and-wait protocol
- Go-Back-N
- Selective repeat





























































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 - timeout: "Go-Back-N." I.e., resend all the packets that have been sent but not acknowledged

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if next_seq_num < base + W:
 pkt[next_seq_num] = [next_seq_num, data]*
 u_send(pkt[next_seq_num])
 if next_seq_num == base:
 start_timer()
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else:
 refuse data(data) // block the sender</pre>

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- $2d \times R$ can be thought of as the *capacity* of a connection

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