



TDM E-PON Front-haul Capacity Improvement Through Traffic Classification and Sifting

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Motivation

- In 5G, Cloud Radio Access Network (C-RAN) is proposed to disperse the light-weighted radio equipment (a.k.a Remote Radio Heads (RRHs)) and centralize Base Band processing Unit (BBU). The connection between RRHs and BBU is called front-haul link and carried mostly by Common Public Radio Interface (CPRI).
- Dedicated Fiber between each RRH and paired BBU increases cost. Researchers have proposed to utilize multiplexing gain of TDM Ethernet PON (E-PON) to save cost.
- The proliferation of Internet of Thing (IoT) applications and deployment of Multiple Input Multiple Output (MIMO) antennas in RRHs increase front-haul capacity demand and thus make multiplexing gain of TDM E-PON marginal.

Motivation

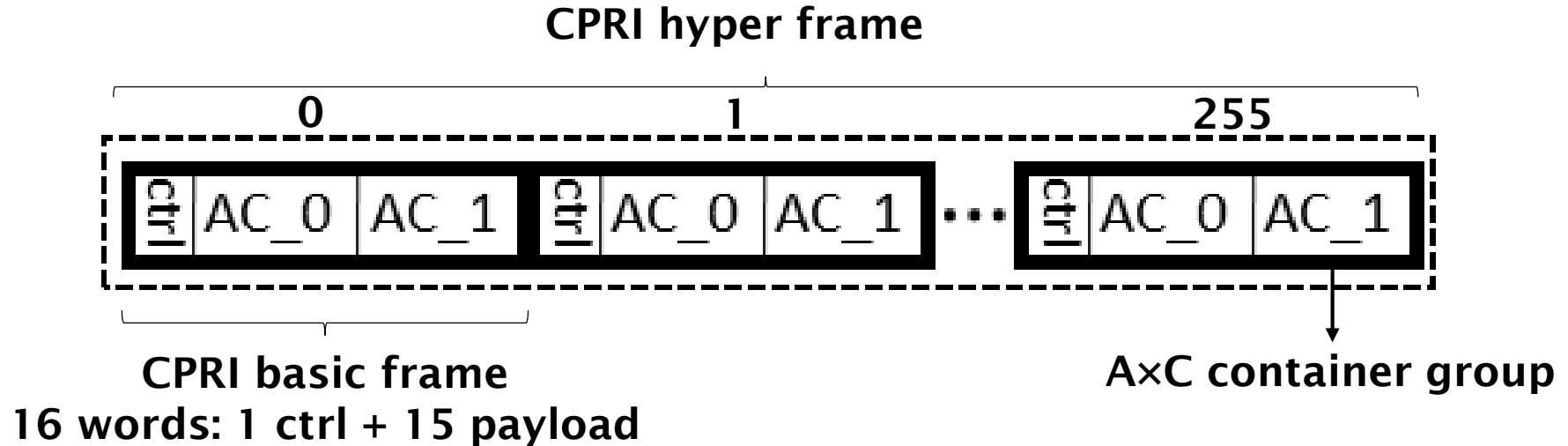


- CPRI data compression techniques have been explored to address the problem of marginal multiplexing gain due to high CPRI line rate.
- **Potential Drawbacks:**
 - Computationally expensive (extra delays)
 - Compression ratio up to 0.5
- **The origin of our idea:**
 - Mobile users do not communicate with RRHs all the time
 - RRHs do need to detect and sample all the time
 - Obtained data could be either useful or useless
 - Detect and discard useless data when transmitting at E-PON

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- CPRI basic frame and hyper frame

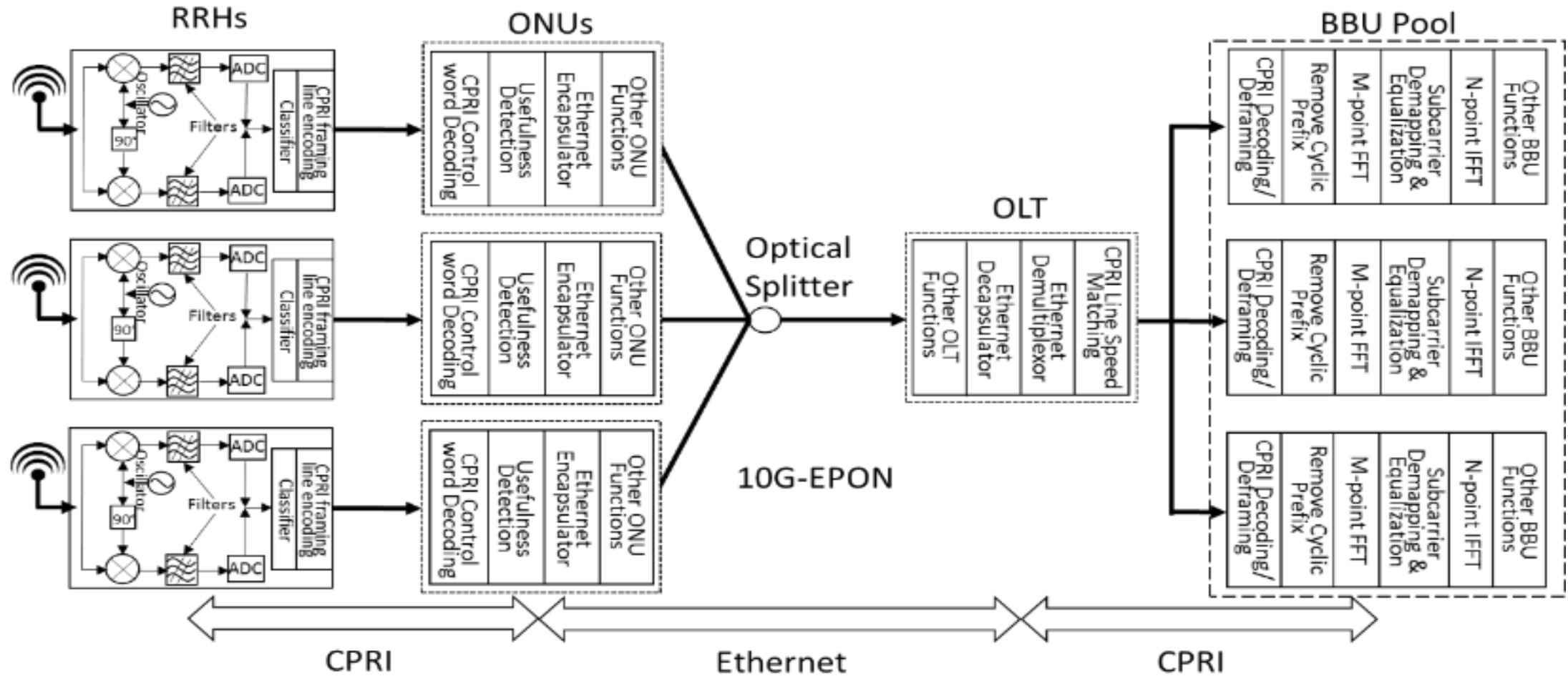


- **Ethernet frame**
 - Max payload: 1500 bytes
 - Header: 26 bytes
 - Inter-packet gap: 12 bytes

Example:

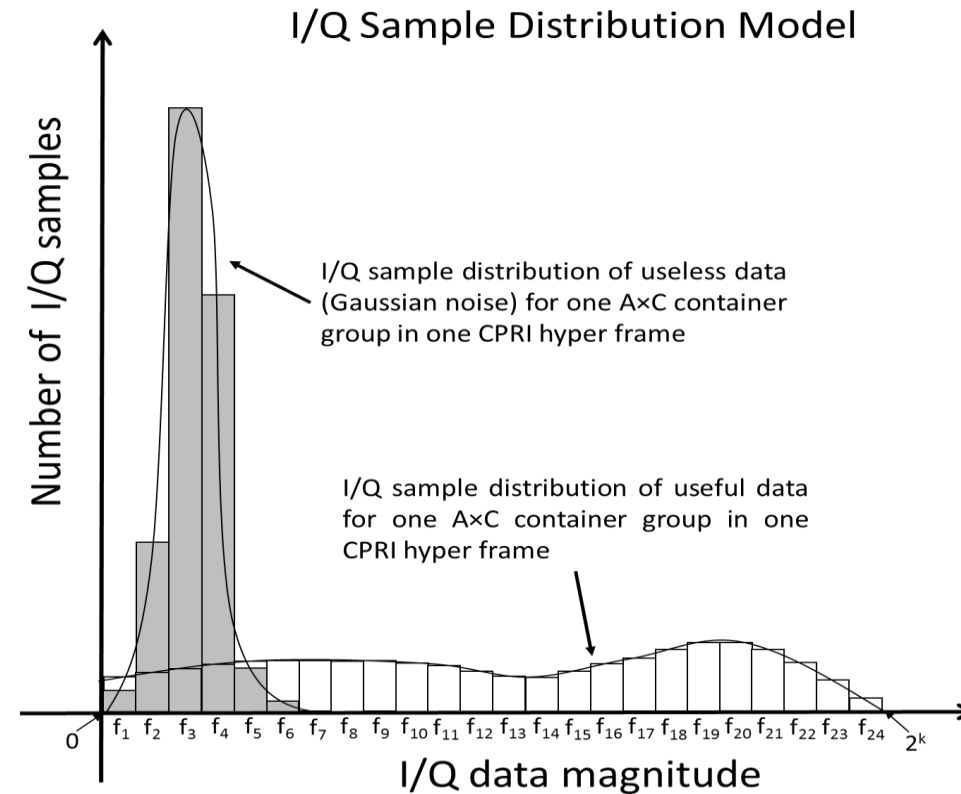
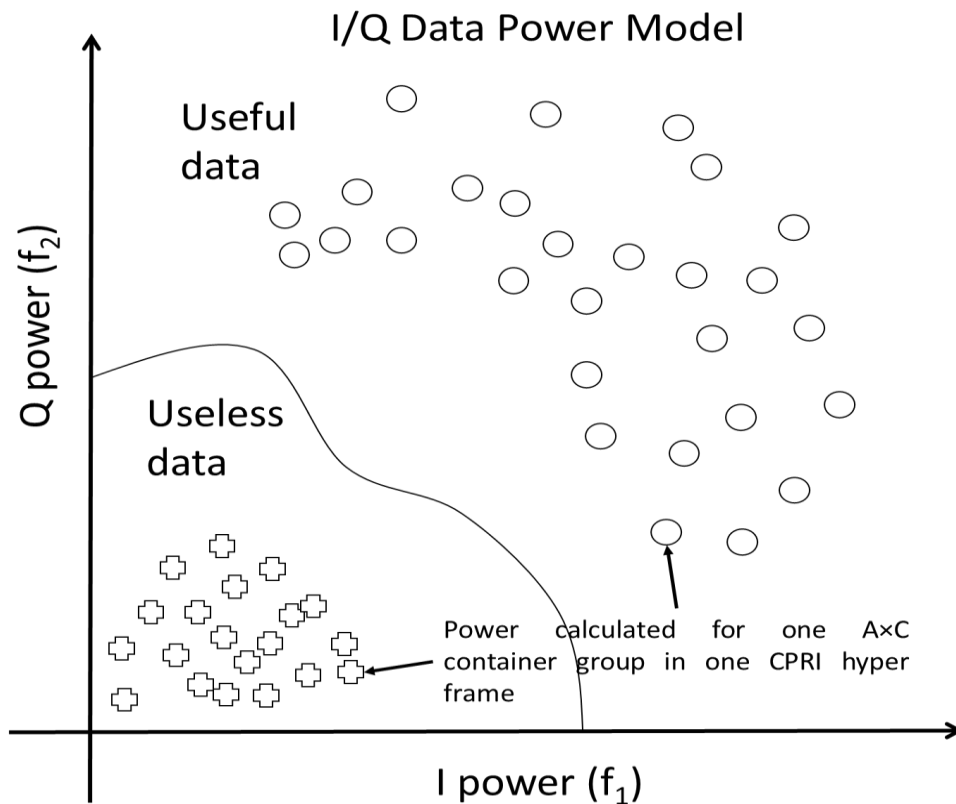
- 20MHz 2×2 MIMO-enabled LTE RRH
- CPRI line rate: 2.46 Gbps
- CPRI word length: 32 bits
- Number of IQ samples per container group: 8

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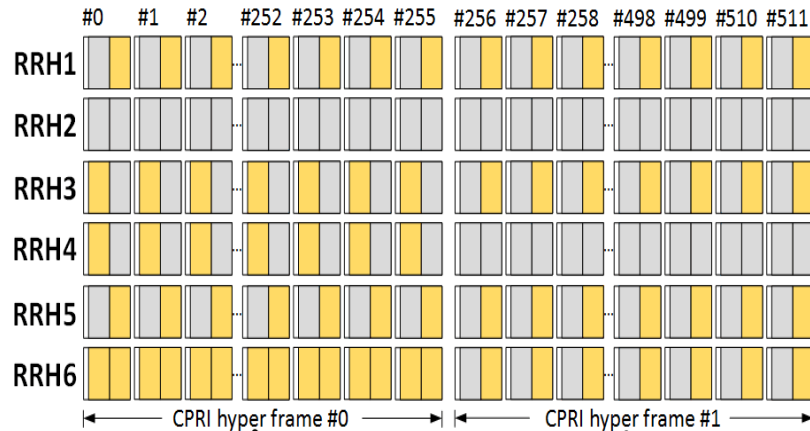
Traffic classification



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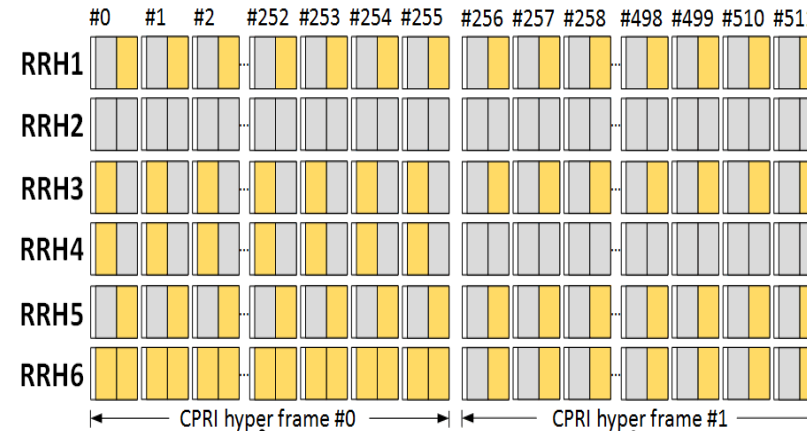
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CPRI Basic Frames



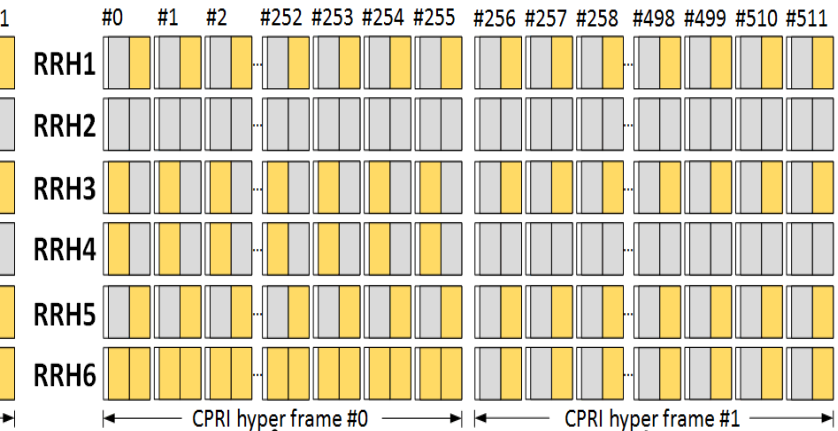
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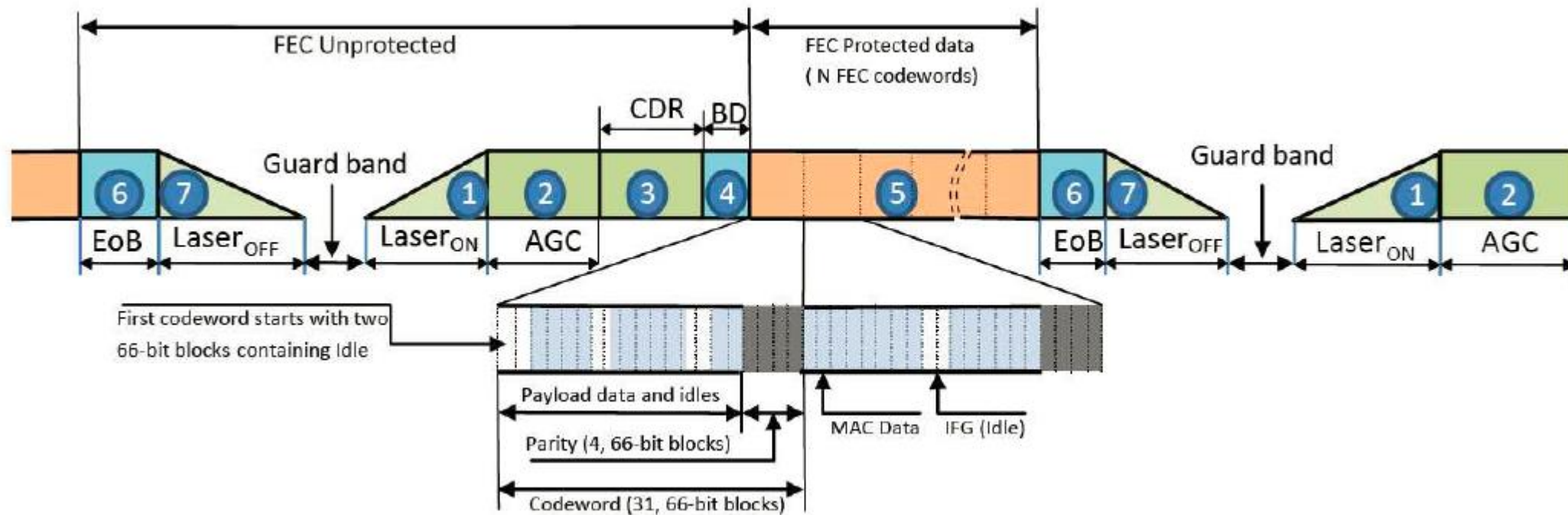


(b) Frame-level uselessness removal

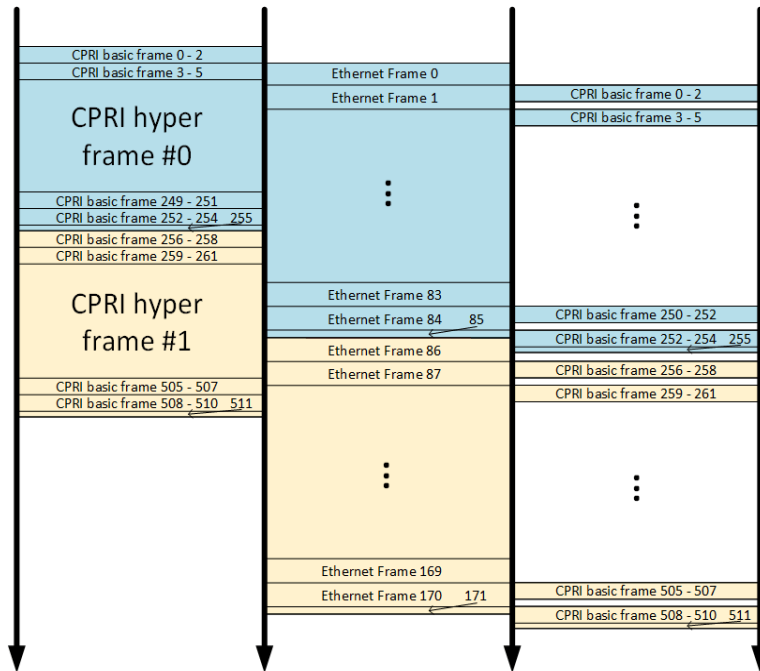
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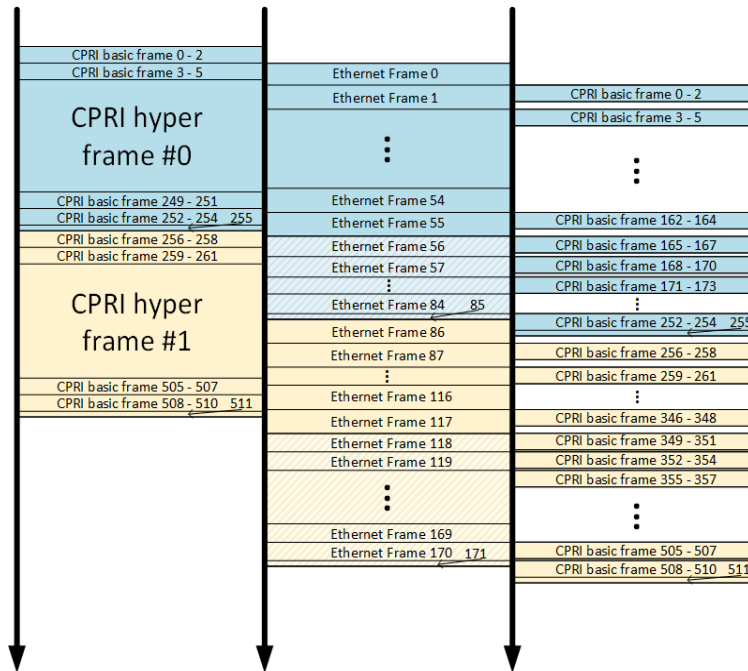
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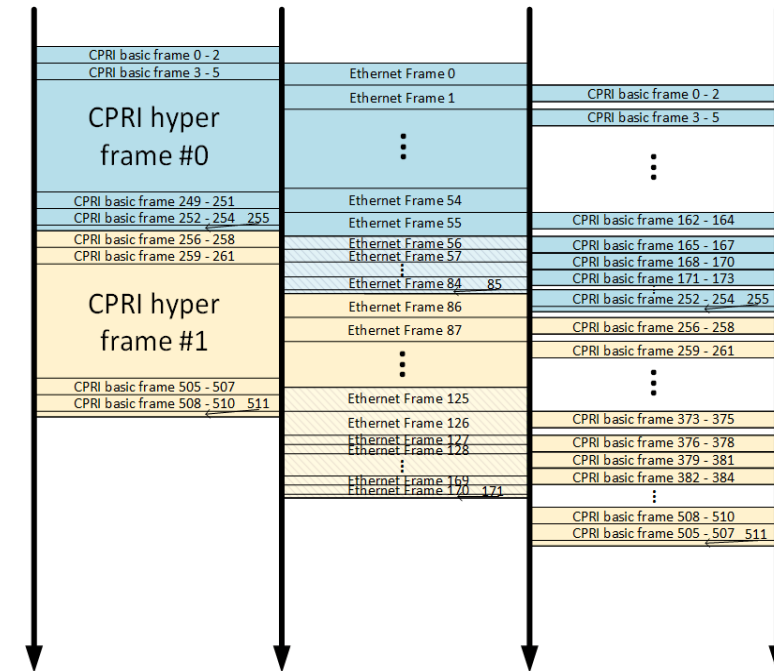
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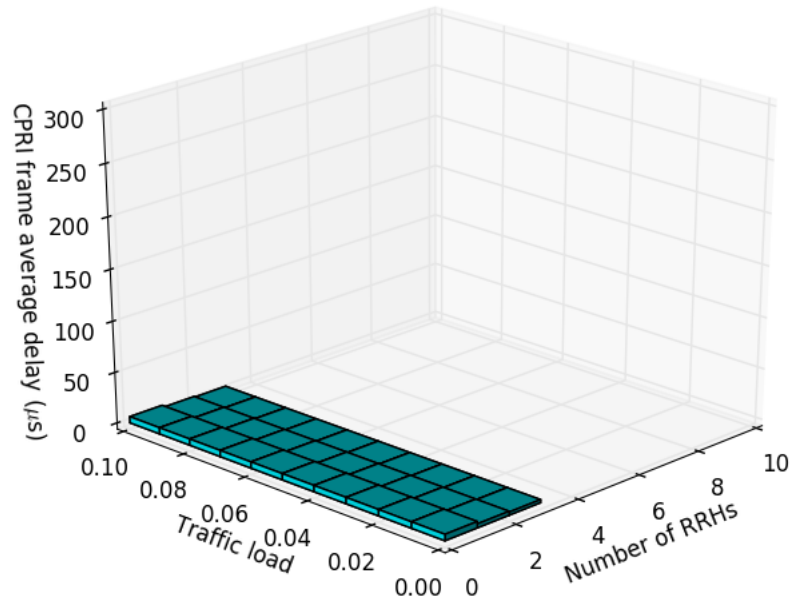


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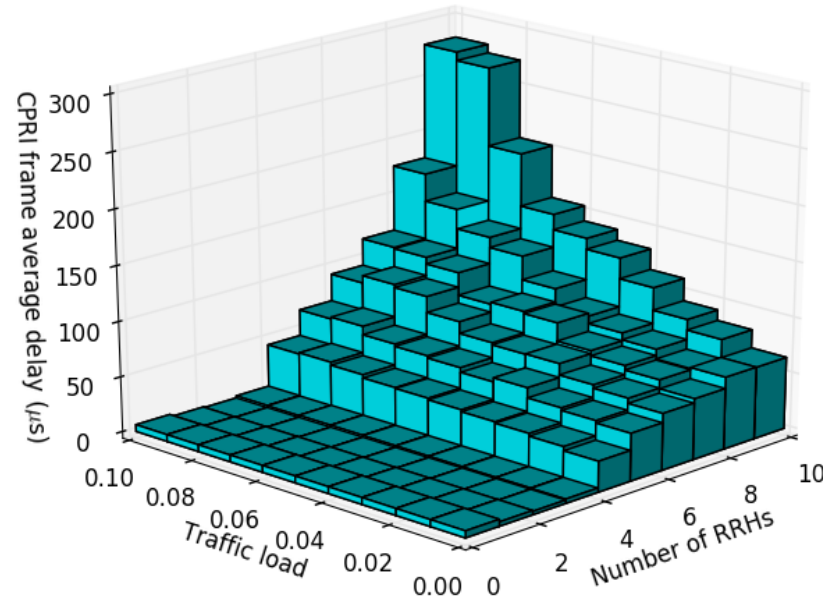
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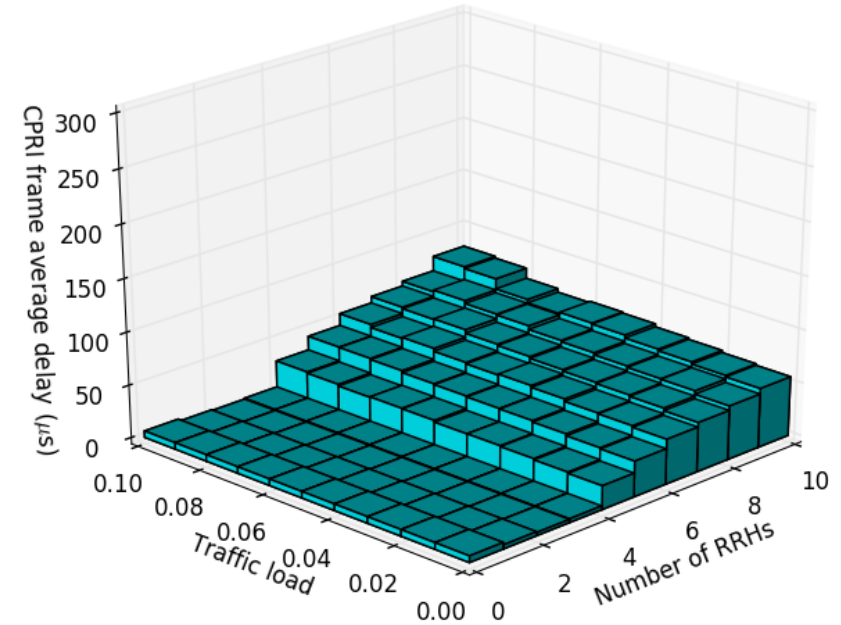
Delay



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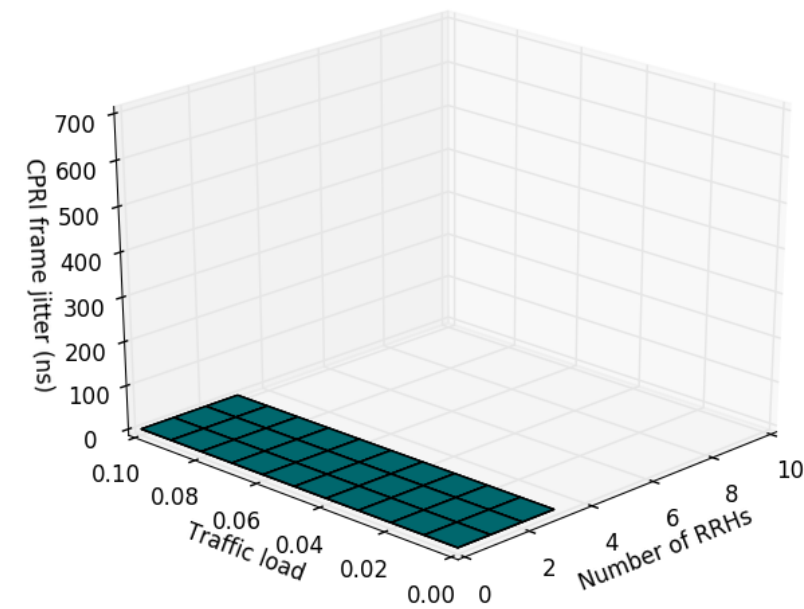
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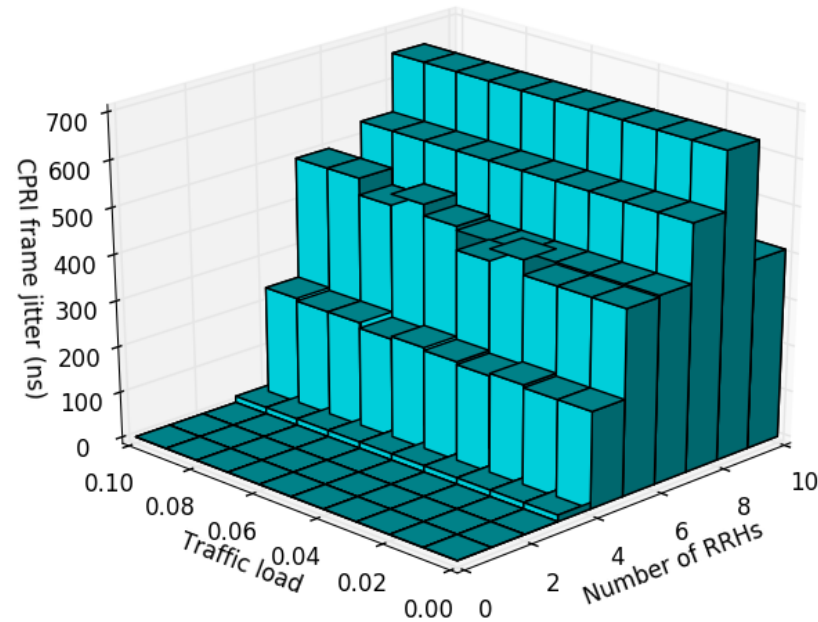
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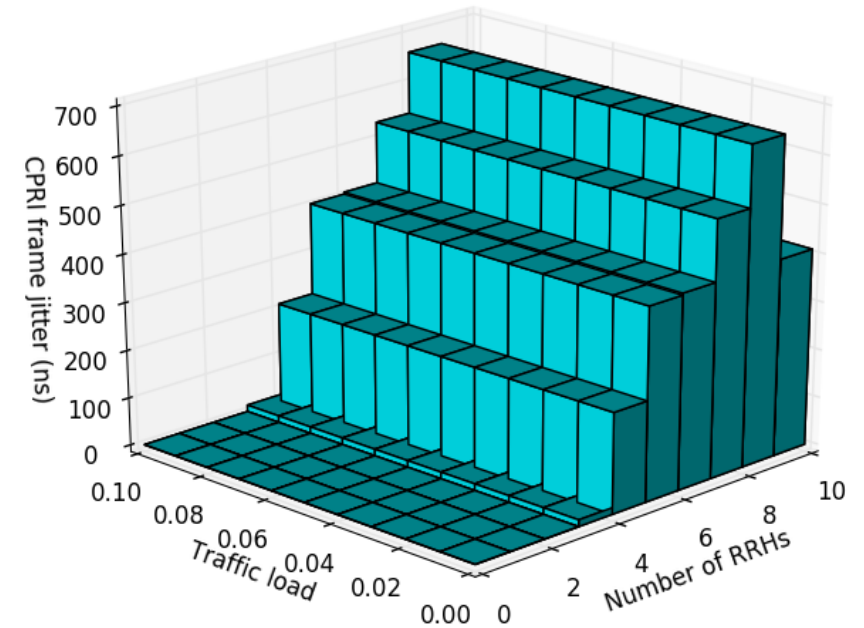
Jitter



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Conclusions

- Without traffic classification and sifting, the number of RRHs attached to the same E-PON is small.
- Container-group-level uselessness removal performs better than frame-level uselessness removal in terms of CPRI frame average delay when traffic load and number of RRHs increase.
- Both mechanisms achieve similar jitter performance.



Thank you for your attention !

Questions and feedbacks are welcomed