

Wireless Multimedia Systems Fall, 2008 (Final Topic)

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1. Today's topic:

Power Issues & Energy Efficient & Wimax

Suggested Reading:

◆ Required Reading:

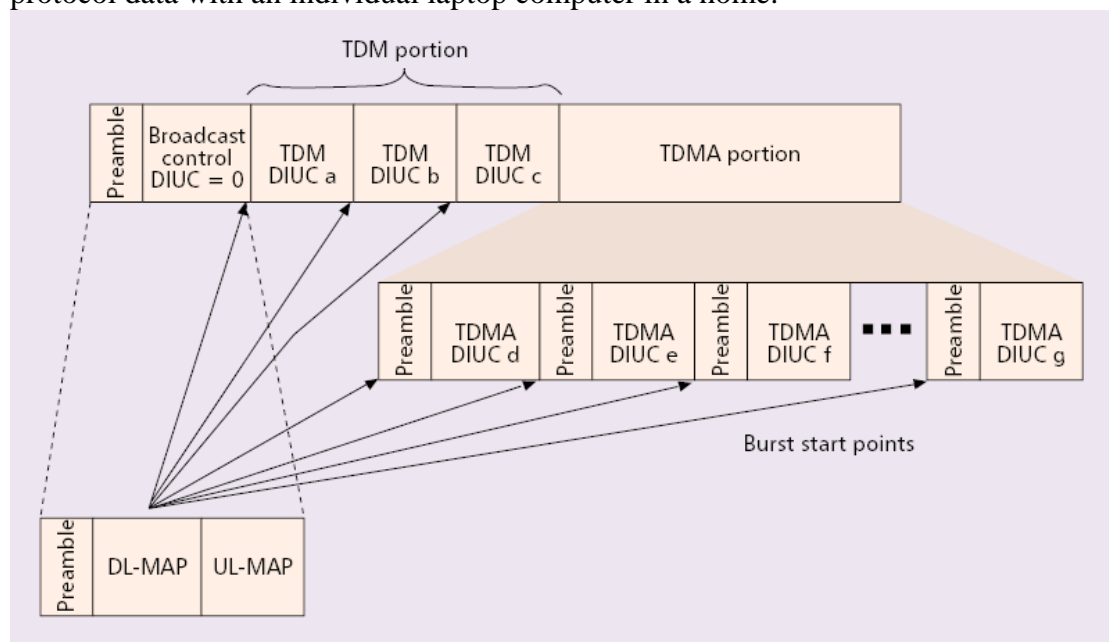
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a) Wireless MAN

The wireless MAN offer an alternative to cabled access such as fiber optic links, coaxial system using cable modems and digital subscriber line (DSL) links. For instance, a central BS may someday exchange medium access control (MAC) protocol data with an individual laptop computer in a home.



■ Figure 1. The downlink subframe structure.

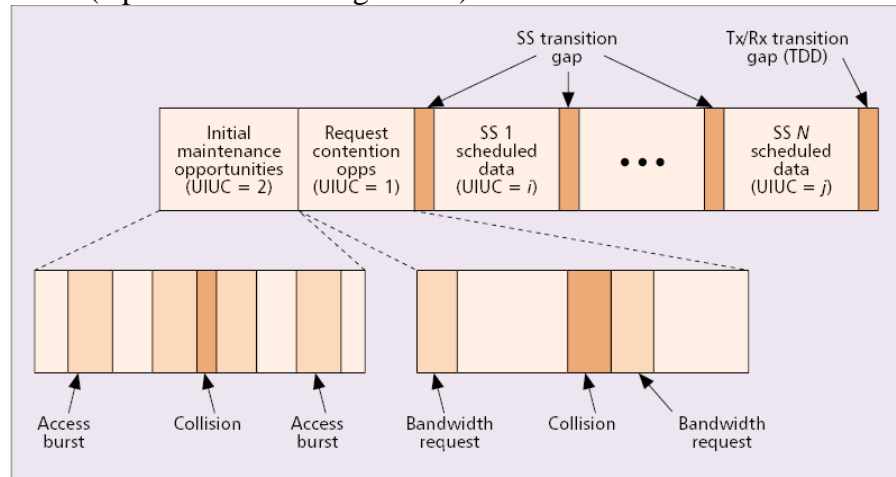
Both TDD and FDD alternatives support adaptive burst profiles in which modulation and coding options may be dynamically assigned on a burst-by-burst basis.

LOS (Line of Sight) 10-66 GHz

NLOS (None Line of Sight) 2-11 GHz

DIUC (Downlink Interval Usage Code)

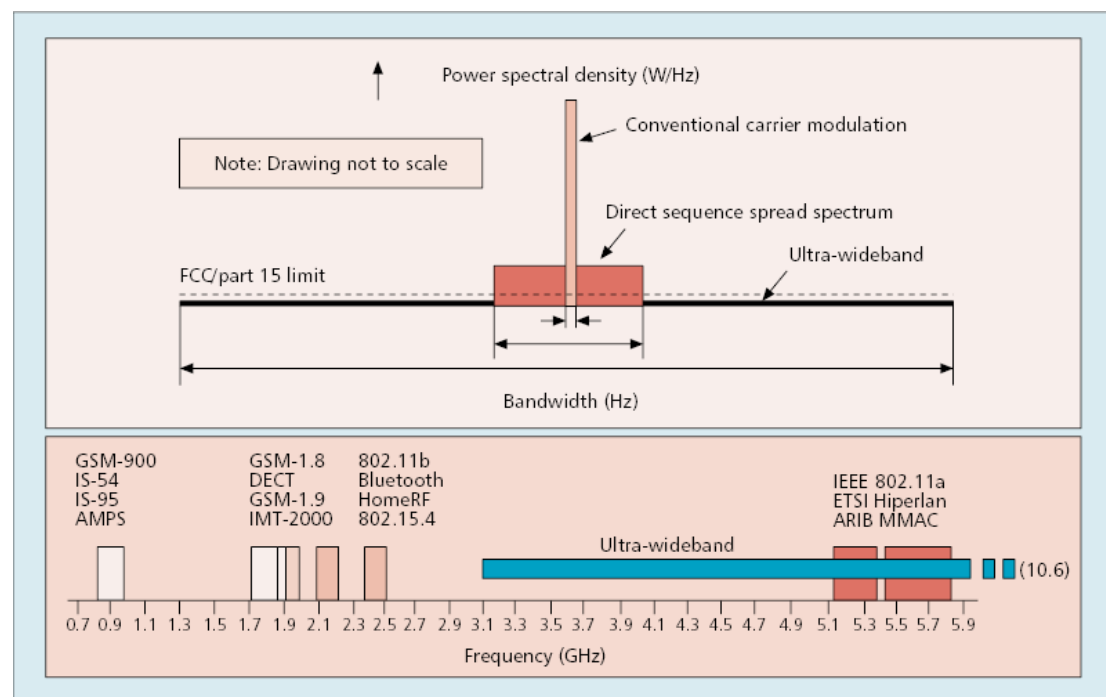
UIUC(Uplink Interval Usage Code)



■ Figure 2. The uplink subframe structure.

b) UWB PAN (802.15.3)

The approach employed by UWB radio devices is based on sharing already occupied spectrum resources by means of the overlay principle, rather than looking for still available but possibly unsuitable new bands.



■ Figure 2. Ultra-wideband radio technology: bandwidth comparison of different types of wireless systems (top); spectrum overlay principle (bottom).