

Go Back-N : a bit of practice

Consider a go-back-n sender and a go-back receiver that are directly connected with a 10 Mbps link that has a propagation delay of 100 milliseconds. Assume that the retransmission timer is set to 3 seconds. If the window has a length of 4 segments, draw a time-sequence diagram showing the transmission of 10 segments (each segment contains 10000 bits):

- when there are no losses
- when the third and seventh segments are lost
- when the second, fourth, sixth, eighth, ... acknowledgements are lost
- when the third and fourth data segments are reordered (i.e. the fourth arrives before the third)

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Consider the following situation. A go-back-n sender with Sequence number encoded as 2 bits has a sending windows of 4 segments.

The sender sent a full window of data segments. All the Segments have been received correctly and in-order by the receiver, but all the returned acknowledgements have been lost.

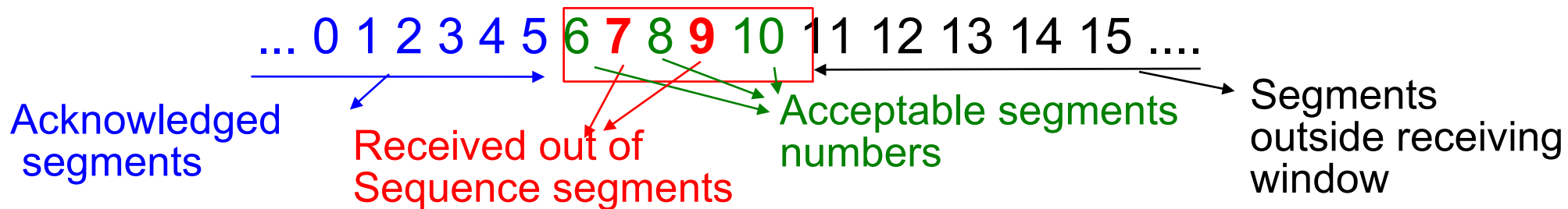
Show by using a time sequence diagram (e.g. by considering a window of four segments) what problem can happens i this case.

Can you fix the problem on the go-back-n sender ?

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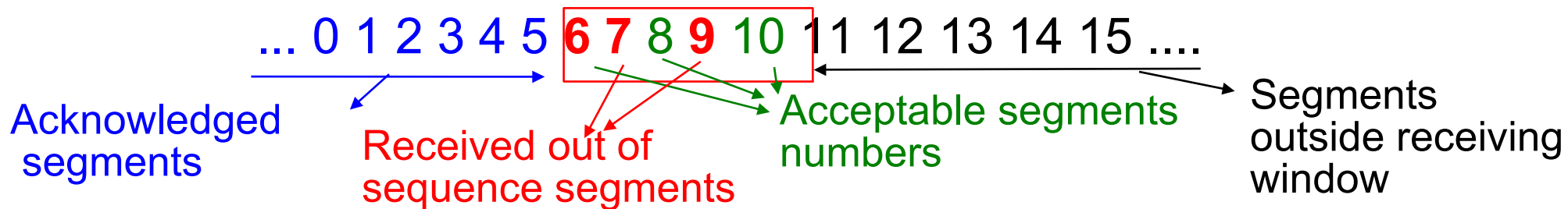
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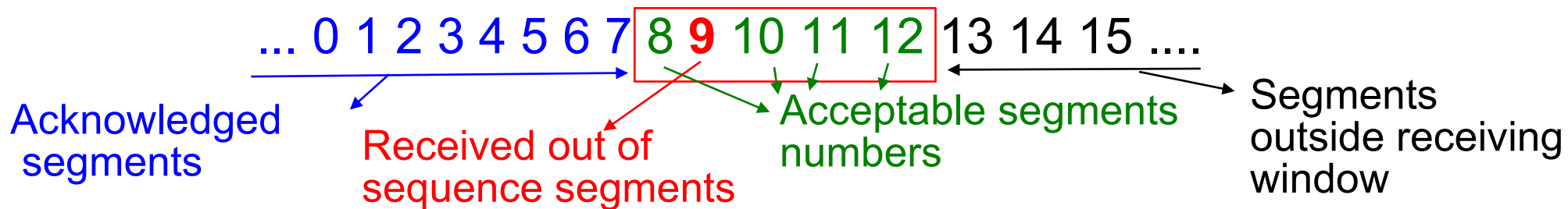
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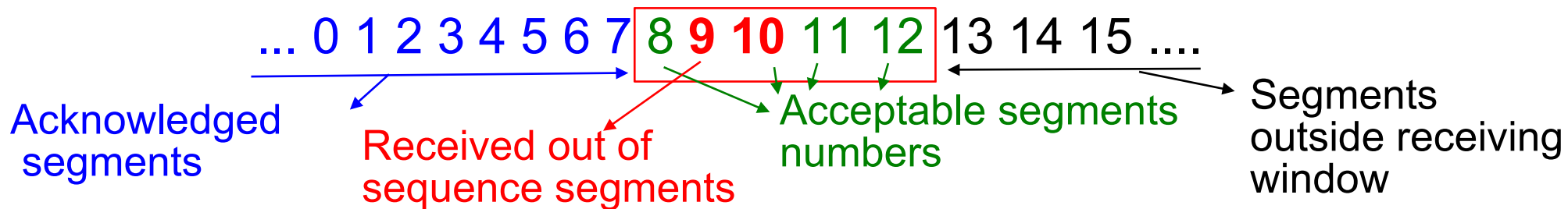
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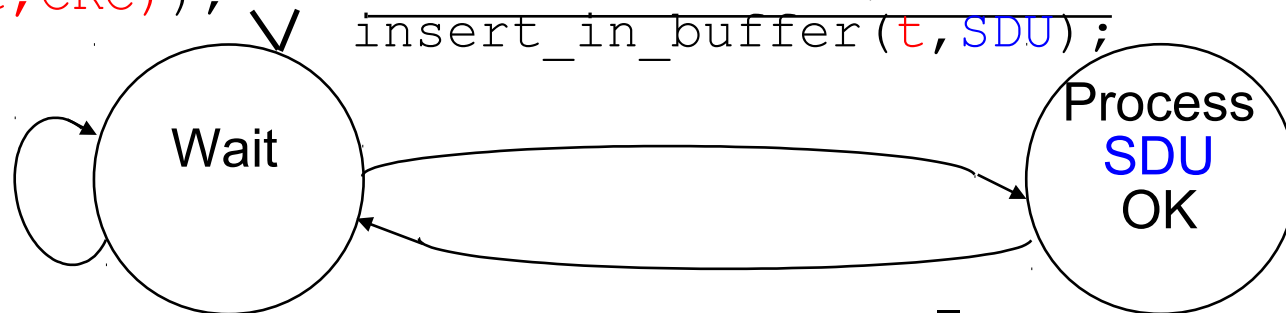
Selective Repeat : Receiver

- State variable

- `next` : sequence number of expected data segment
- `last` : last received in-sequence segment

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Recvd (D (t, SDU, CRC) )  
AND NOT (IsOK (CRC, SDU) )  
-----  
discard (SDU) ;  
send (C (NAK, t, CRC) ) ;
```

```
Recvd (D (t, SDU, CRC) )  
AND IsOK (CRC, SDU)  
-----  
insert_in_buffer (t, SDU) ;
```



For all in sequence segments inside buffer

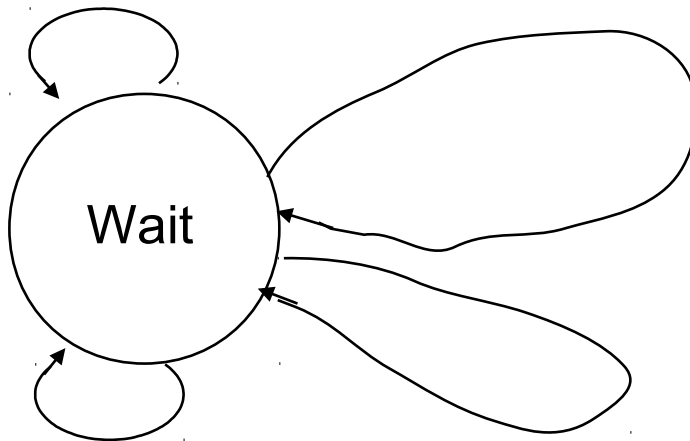
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Data.ind(SDU);  
slide the sliding window;  
update next and last  
send (C (OK, (next-1) ) ) ;
```

Selective Repeat : Sender

- State variables

- base : sequence number of oldest unacknowledged segment
- seq : first free sequence number
- w : size of sending window

Recvd (C (?, ?, CRC))
and NOT (CRCOK (C (?, ?, CRC)))



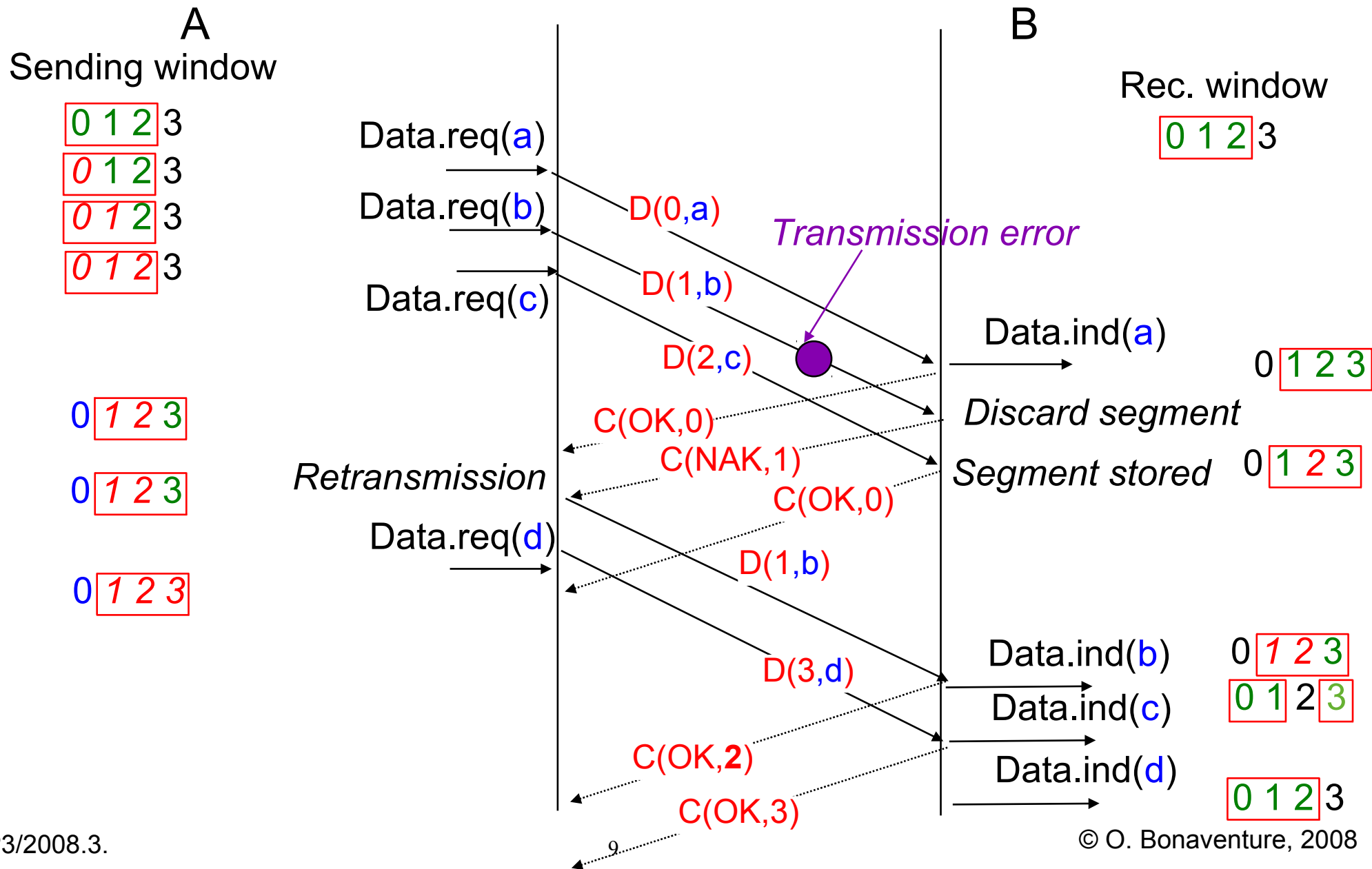
Recvd (C (OK, t, CRC))
and CRCOK (C (OK, t, CRC))
For all segments $i \leq t$
cancel_timer (t);
slide sliding window to
the right;

Data.req(SDU)

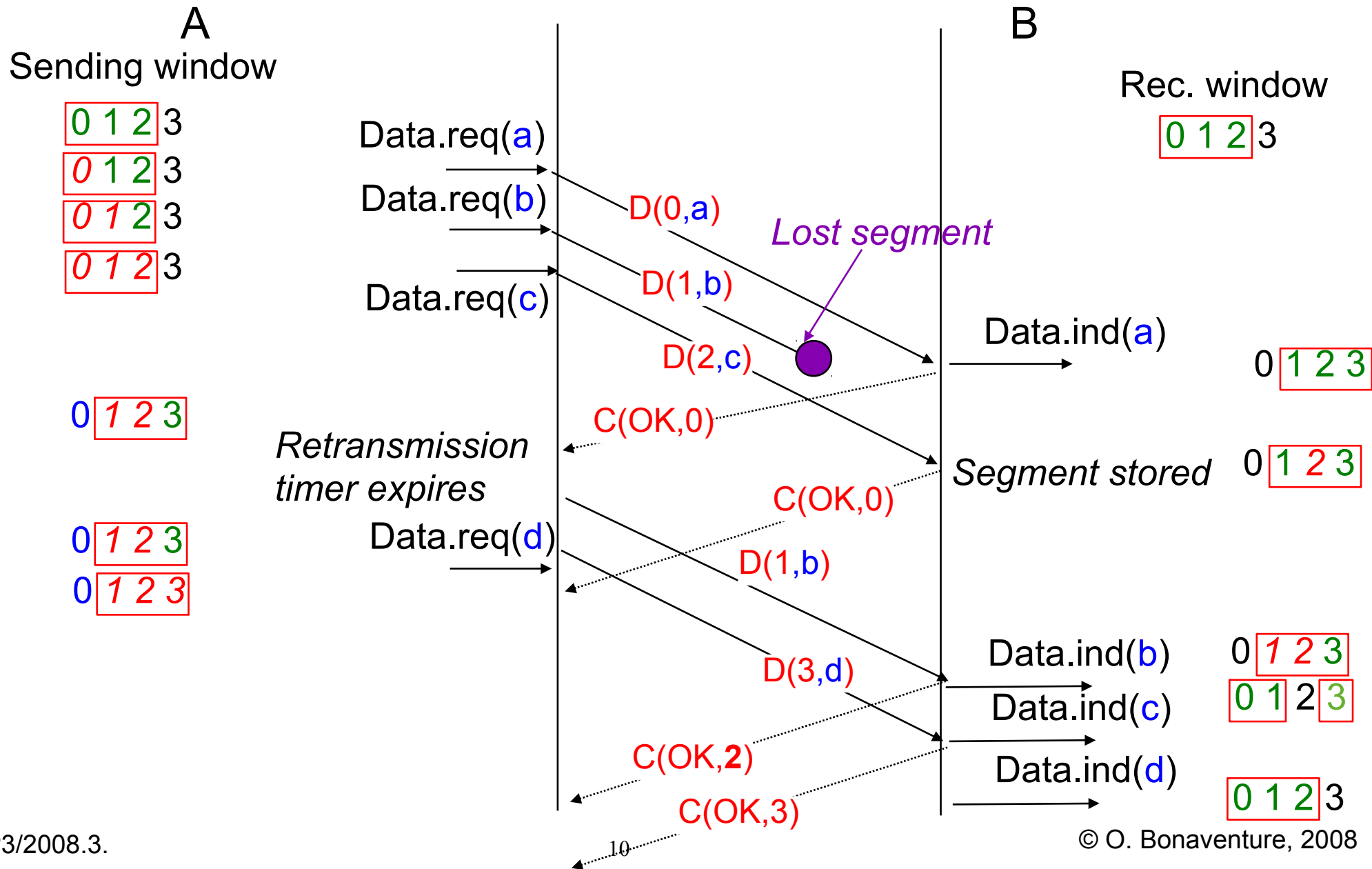
AND (window not full)
start_timer (seq) ;
insert_in_buffer (SDU) ;
send (D (seq, SDU, CRC)) ;
seq = (seq + 1) mod C ;

[Recvd (C (NAK, t, CRC))
and CRCOK (C (NAK, t, CRC))]
or timer (t) expires
send (D (t, SDU, CRC)) ; }
restart_timer (t) ;

Selective Repeat : Example



Selective Repeat : Example (2)



Selective repeat : a bit of practice

- 1) Write in pseudo code of the `insert_in_buffer(t, SDU)` and `slide the sliding windows` functions for the selective repeat receiver state machine, using the variable representing the sliding windows defined earlier.
- 2) Same exercise as on slide 19 in previous chapter, but with a selective repeat sender and receiver.
- 3) Is it possible for a go-back-N receiver to interoperate with a selective repeat sender ? Justify your answer.
- 4) Is it possible for a go-back-N sender to interoperate with a selective repeat receiver ? Justify your answer.