



- Importance of Traffic Management
- Simulation Results
- OSU Scheduling Algorithm
- Recent Developments: New AAL for Voice

# Why No Voice on ATM?

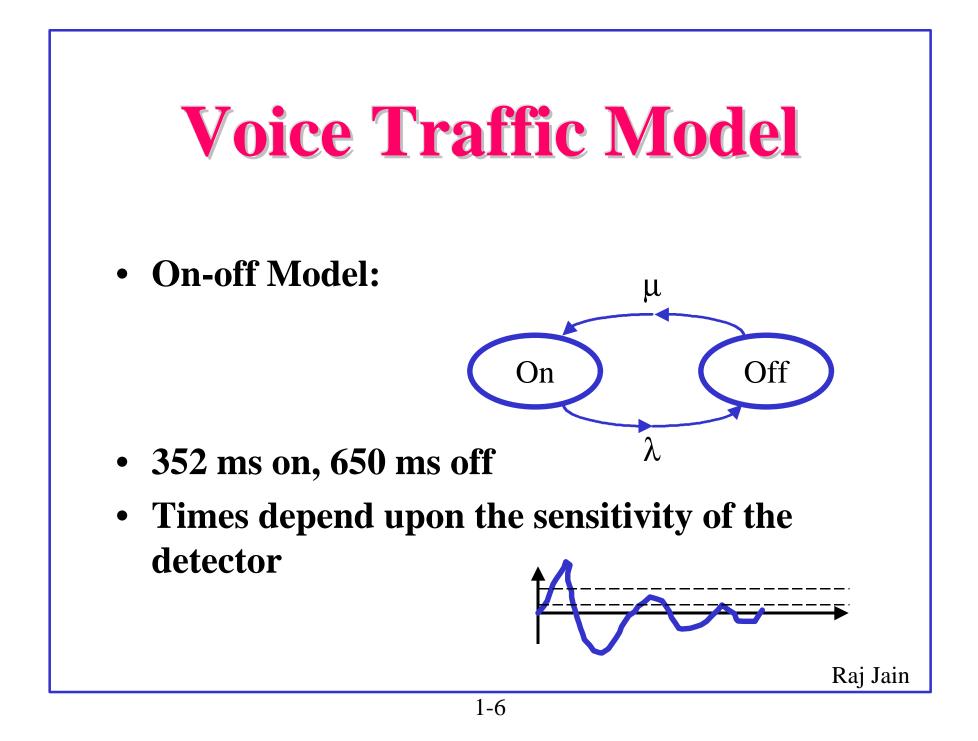
- Incomplete standards
- No appropriate AAL
- Cheaper alternatives
- Traffic Management and Scheduling Standard committees will not work on internal switch/NIC mechanisms

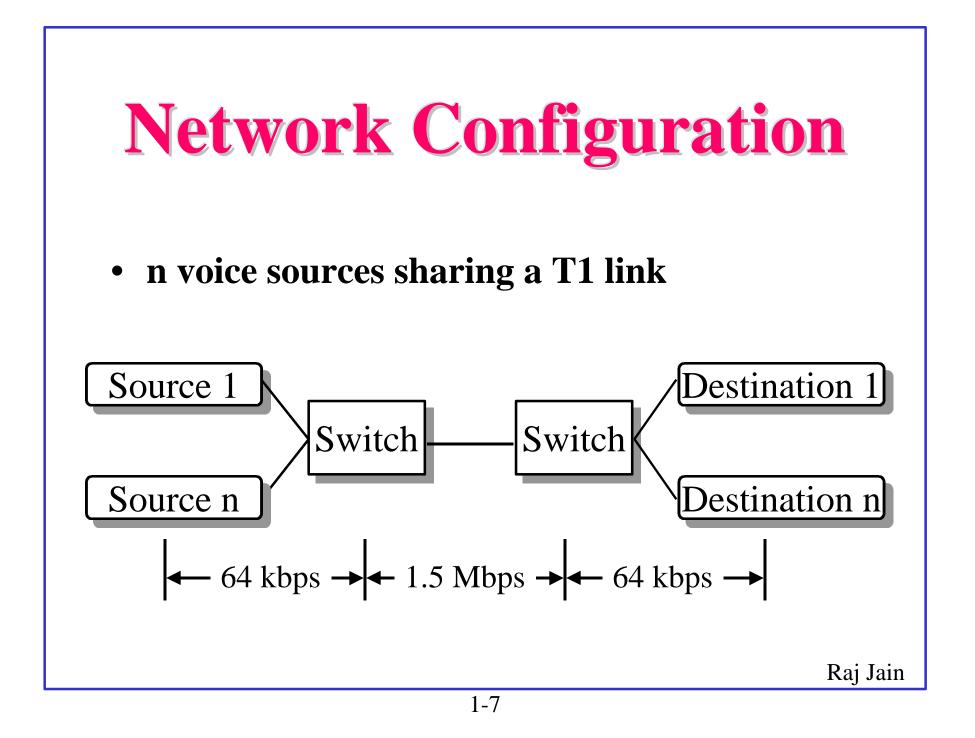
# **Delay Issue**

- 48 bytes at 64 kbps = 6 ms
   ⇒ Need Echo cancelers
- 48 bytes at 16 kbps = 24 ms  $\Rightarrow$  too long
- Can't fill a cell completely
- Current AALs allow segmentation (long packets to multiple cells).
- Do not allow blocking (short packets in one cell)

### **Simulation Results**

- Voice Traffic Model
- Performance Metrics
- Network configuration
- Simulation results





- Total delay =  $5x + 6 + 6 + 24 \le 100$
- Per-switch delay  $x \leq 12.8$  ms
- 1-hop network delay  $x + 24 \le 36.8 \text{ ms} \approx 40 \text{ ms}$

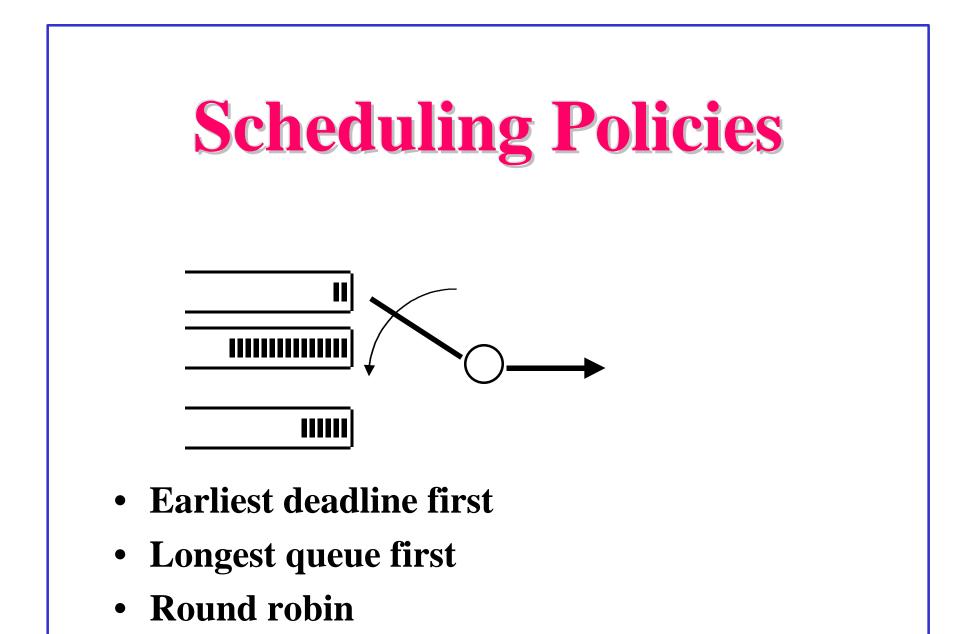
### **Performance Metrics**

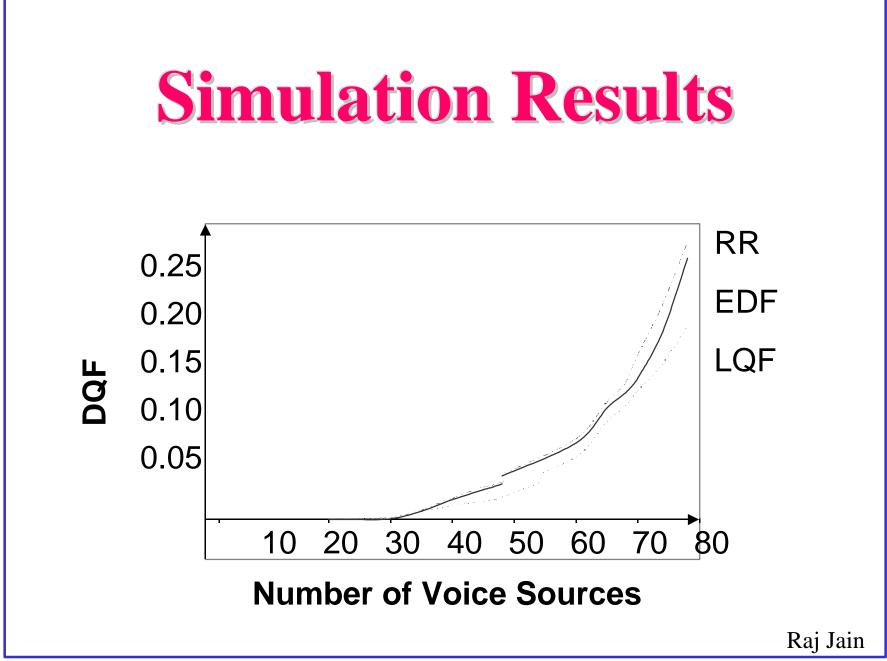
- Cell Loss Ratio (CLR)
- Delayed Cells: Network delay  $\geq$  40 ms
- Degradation of Voice Quality = DVQ = (Lost cells + Delayed cells)/Cells sent
- Useful cell ratio = 1 DVQ
- Fairness

#### **Fairness Index**

$$f(x) = \frac{\sum \chi_i^2}{n \sum \chi_i^2}$$

- Always lies between 0 and 1
- If k out of n users get k/n, others get 0, fairness index is k/n
- Independent of scale





# Simulation: Conclusions

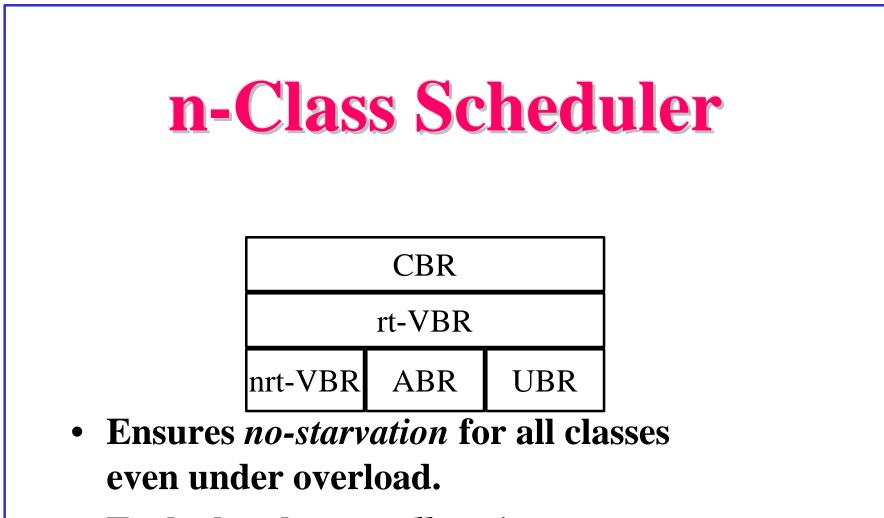
- Scheduling policy does affect voice quality and fairness
- Voice traffic should only partially use the link. Remaining capacity used by data.
- Average delay is not a good measure of voice quality.
- Need a scheduling algorithm better suited for ATM.

### OSU Scheduling Algorithm

- Conventional algorithms do not provide quantitative delay or bandwidth guarantees
- Not ideal fit for ATM networks

## **Two-Class Algorithm**

Time	CBR	ABR	Sched-	CBR	ABR
	Credit	Credit	uled	Credit	Credit
0	0.6	0.4	-		
1	1.2	0.8	CBR	0.2	0.8
2	0.8	1.2	ABR	0.8	0.2
3	1.4	0.6	CBR	0.4	0.6
4	1.0	1.0	ABR	1.0	0.0
5	1.6	0.4	CBR	0.6	0.4



Each class has an *allocation* ⇒ Guaranteed under overload

# n-Class (Cont)

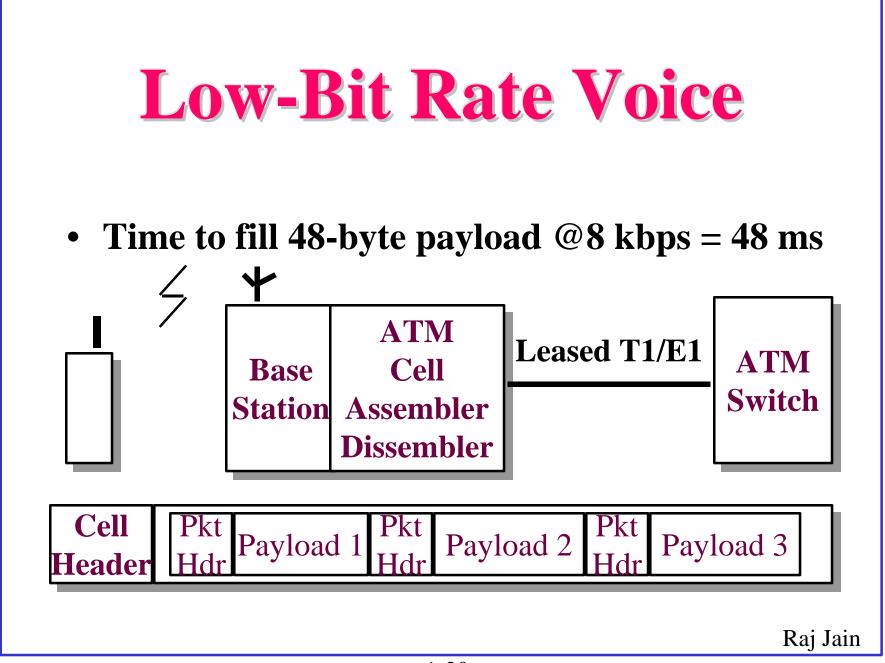
- Some classes need minimum delay
   ⇒ have priority.
- Some classes are greedy: They will send more than allocated and will want to use all left-over. *No left-over* capacity.
- Left-over capacity must be *fairly* allocated.
- ERICA scheduler achieves all these goals.

# New AAL: Requirements

- Allow transfer of short variable length packets
- Allow packets with variable inter-arrival times
- Allow packets to cross ATM cell boundaries
- Allow for partially filled cells
- Allow multiple connections to be multiplexed on one VC

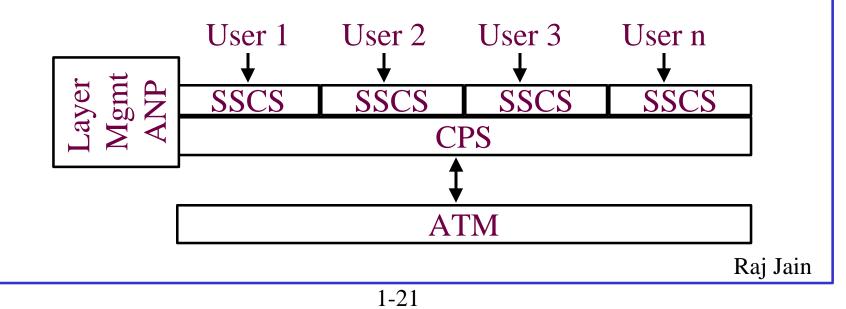
### AAL2

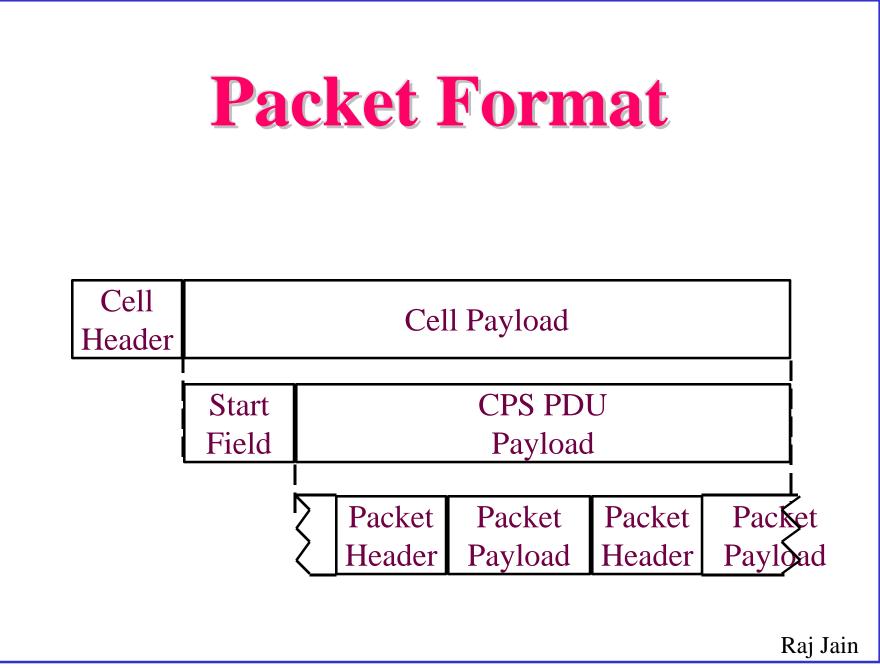
- Objective:
   Support low bit rate (below 64 kbps)
   delay sensitive applications
   ⇒ allows sending less than 48-byte payload
- ITU-T SG13: ITU I.363.2
- Previously known as AAL-CU
- 0 to 64-byte packets. Default 45 bytes.



#### **Protocol Structure**

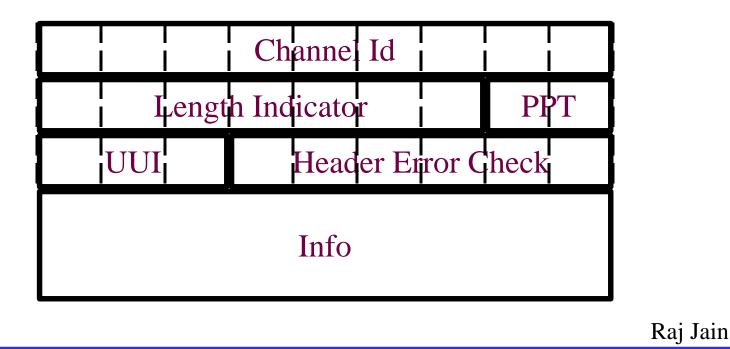
- Common Part specification (CPS)
- AAL2 Negotiation procedure (ANP)
- Service Specific Convergence Sublayer (SSCS)





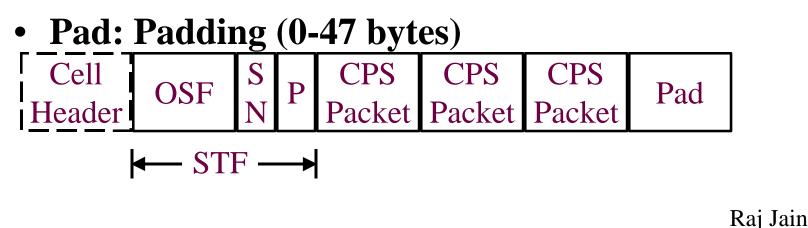
### **CPS Packet Format**

• 3-byte header. UUI = User-to-user indication, PPT = Payload protocol type



### **Cell Format**

- STF: Start field = CPS PDU header
- OSF: Offset of the first packet
- SN: Sequence number mod 2, 0 or 1
- P: Parity (odd) of start field





- I.363.2 Text frozen, Feb 97
- Specifies CPS
- ANP, SSCS, OAM, to be done



- Traffic management and scheduling is an important component for QoS
- Scheduling makes a difference in quality of voice over ATM
- AAL2 is being designed for low-bit rate voice

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