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(54) **WIRELESS DEVICE FEEDBACK FOR SEMI-PERSISTENT SCHEDULING RELEASE**

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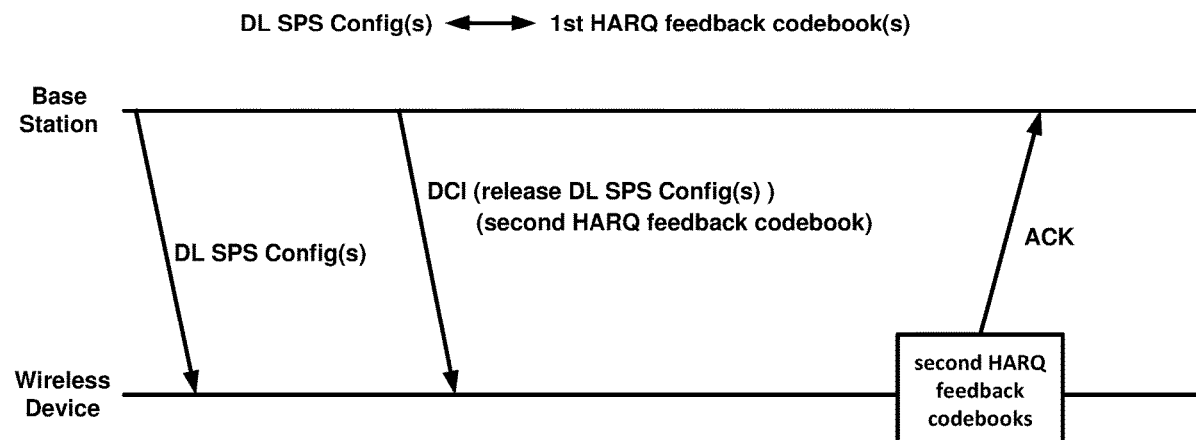
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(57) **ABSTRACT**

A wireless device receives RRC message(s) comprising a first configuration parameter of a first SPS configuration, a second configuration parameter of a second SPS configuration, and a third configuration parameter. The first configuration parameter may indicate a first HARQ codebook identifier. The second configuration parameter may indicate a second HARQ codebook identifier. The second HARQ codebook identifier may be the same as the first HARQ codebook identifier. The third configuration parameter may indicate a state that is mapped to the first SPS configuration and the second SPS configuration. A DCI may be received. A value of bit(s) of a HARQ process number field of the DCI may indicate the state. The wireless device may deactivate the first SPS configuration and the second SPS configuration in response to receiving the DCI. An acknowledgement may be transmitted.

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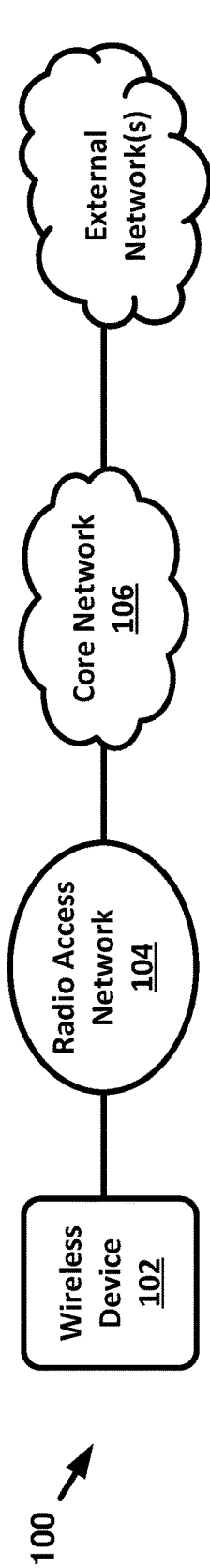


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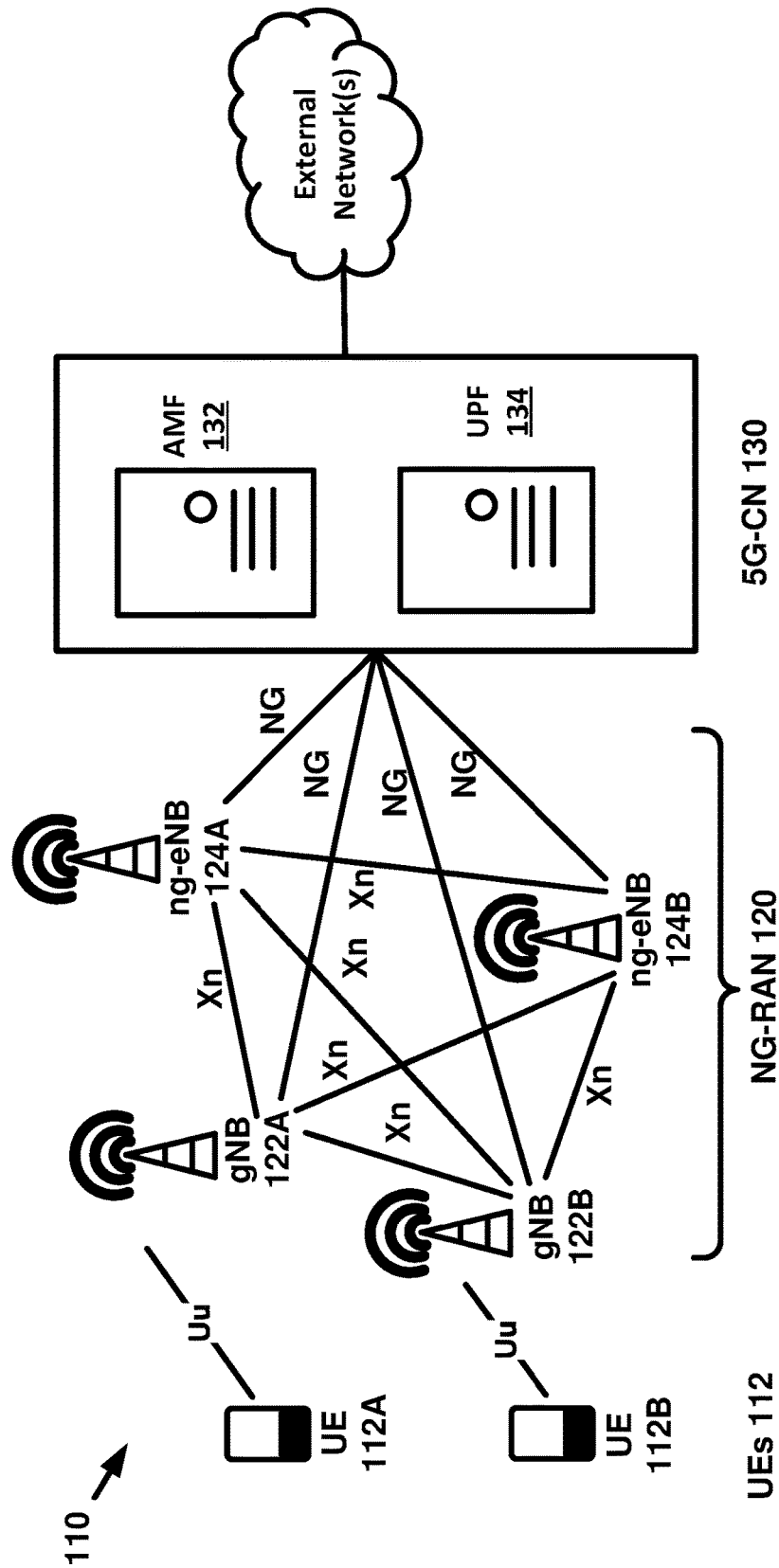


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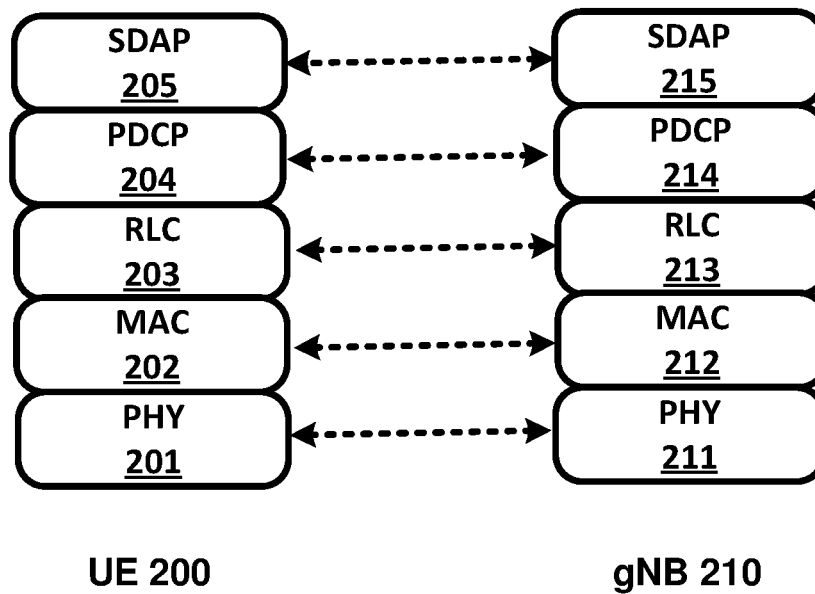


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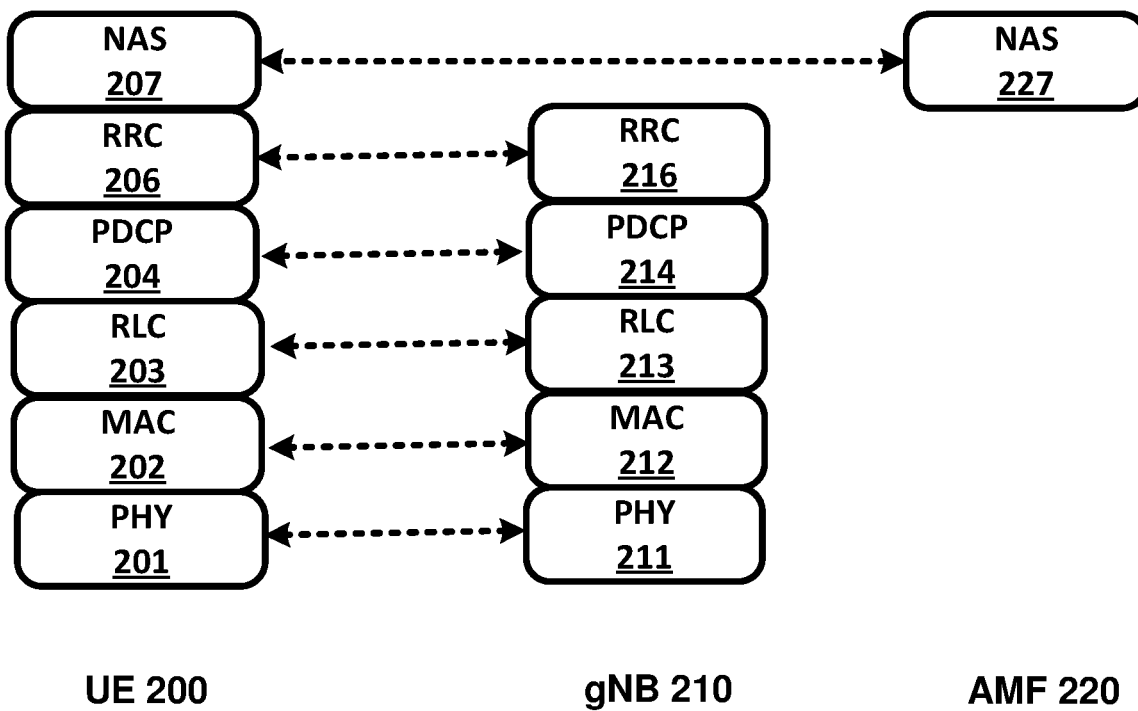


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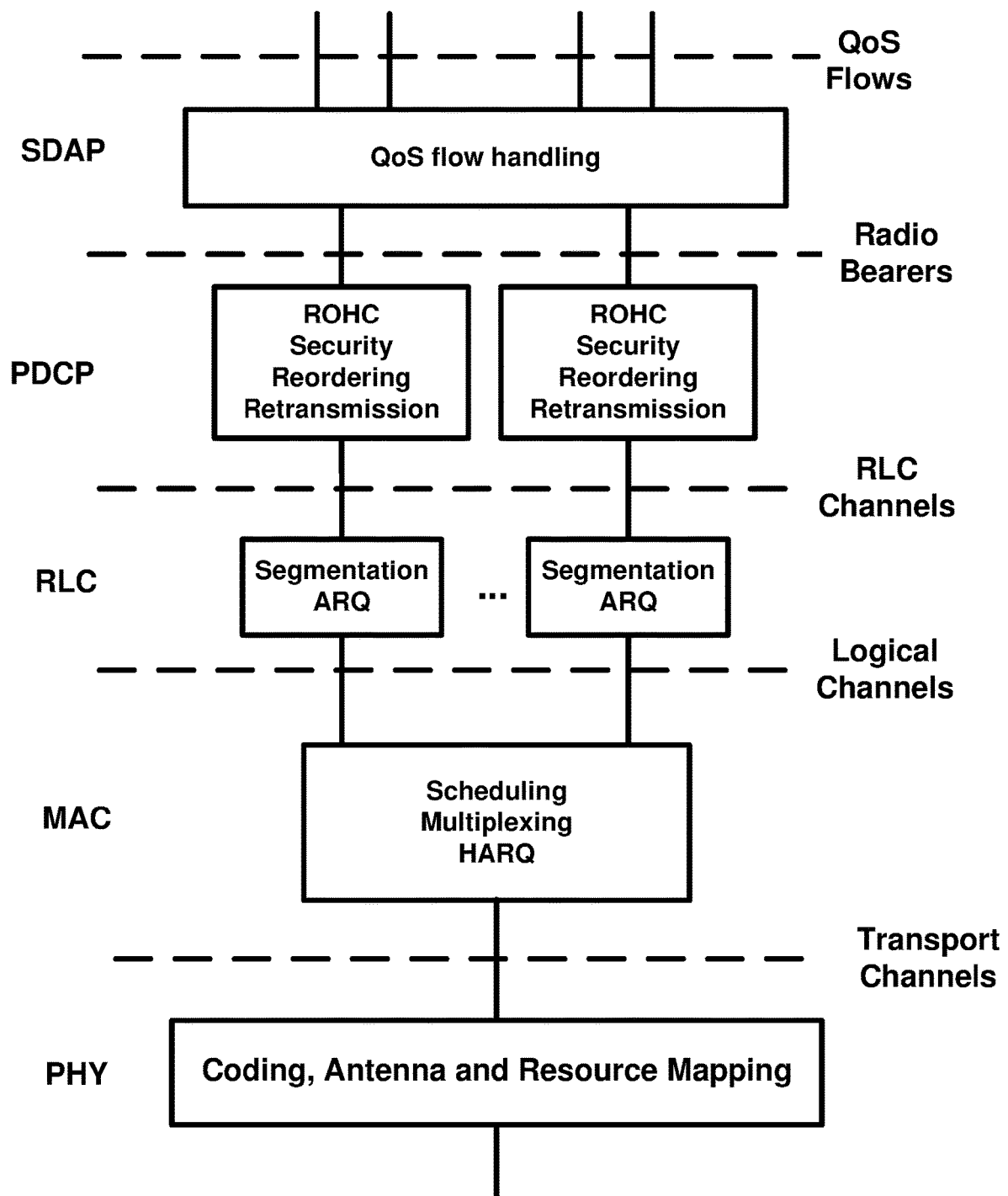


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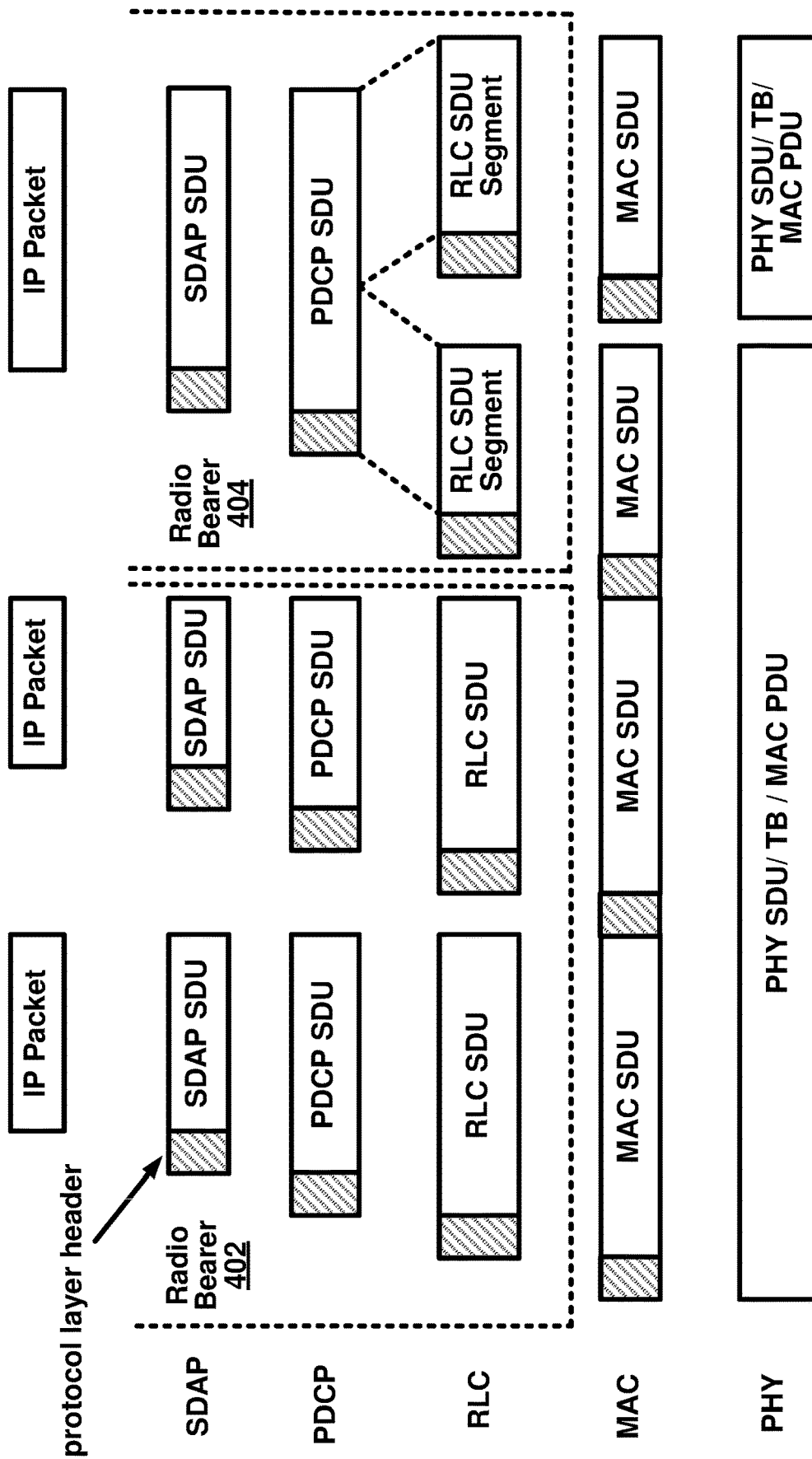


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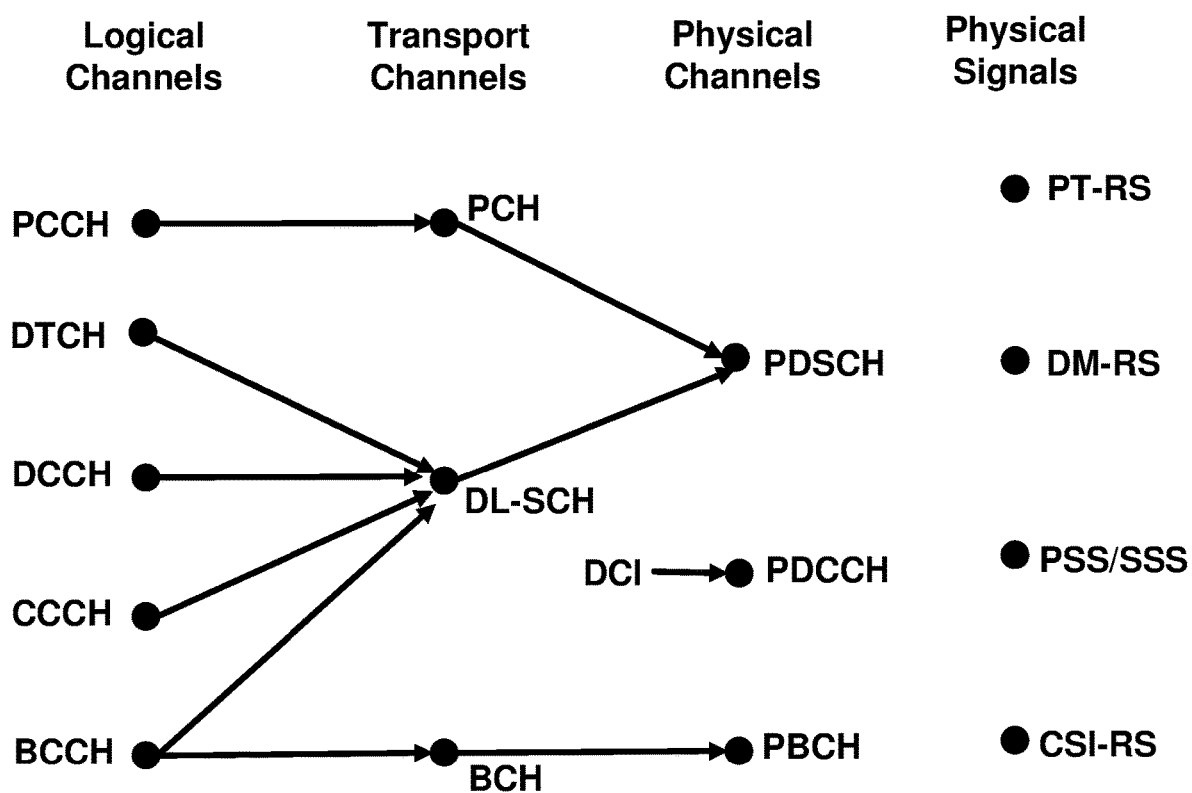


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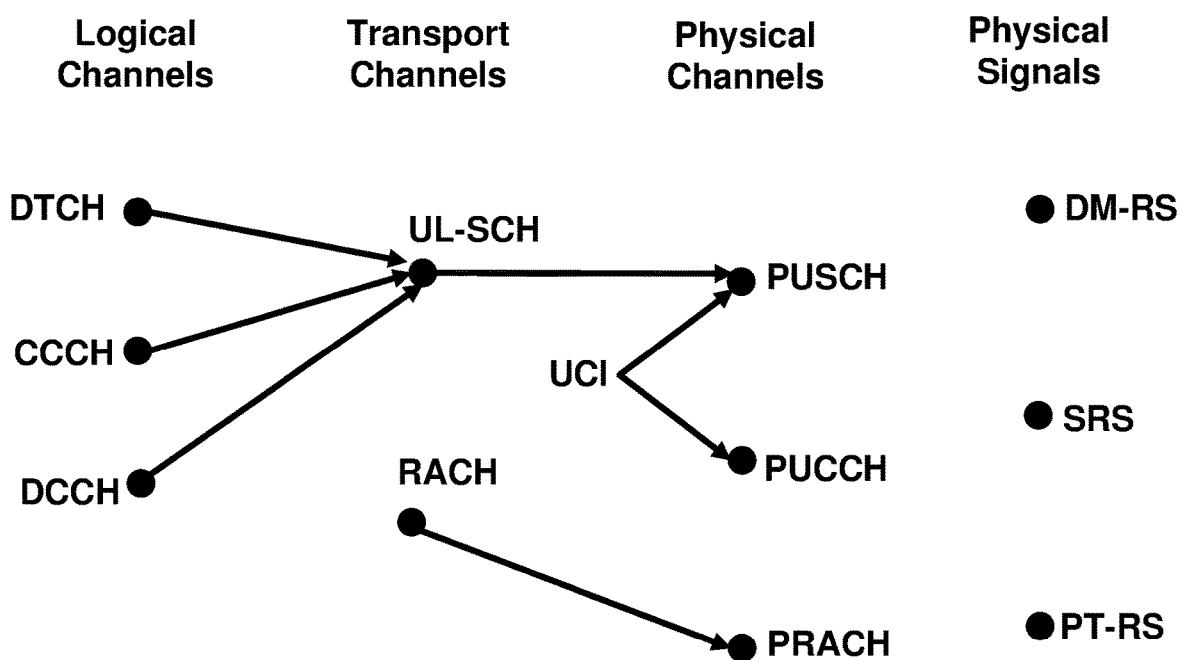


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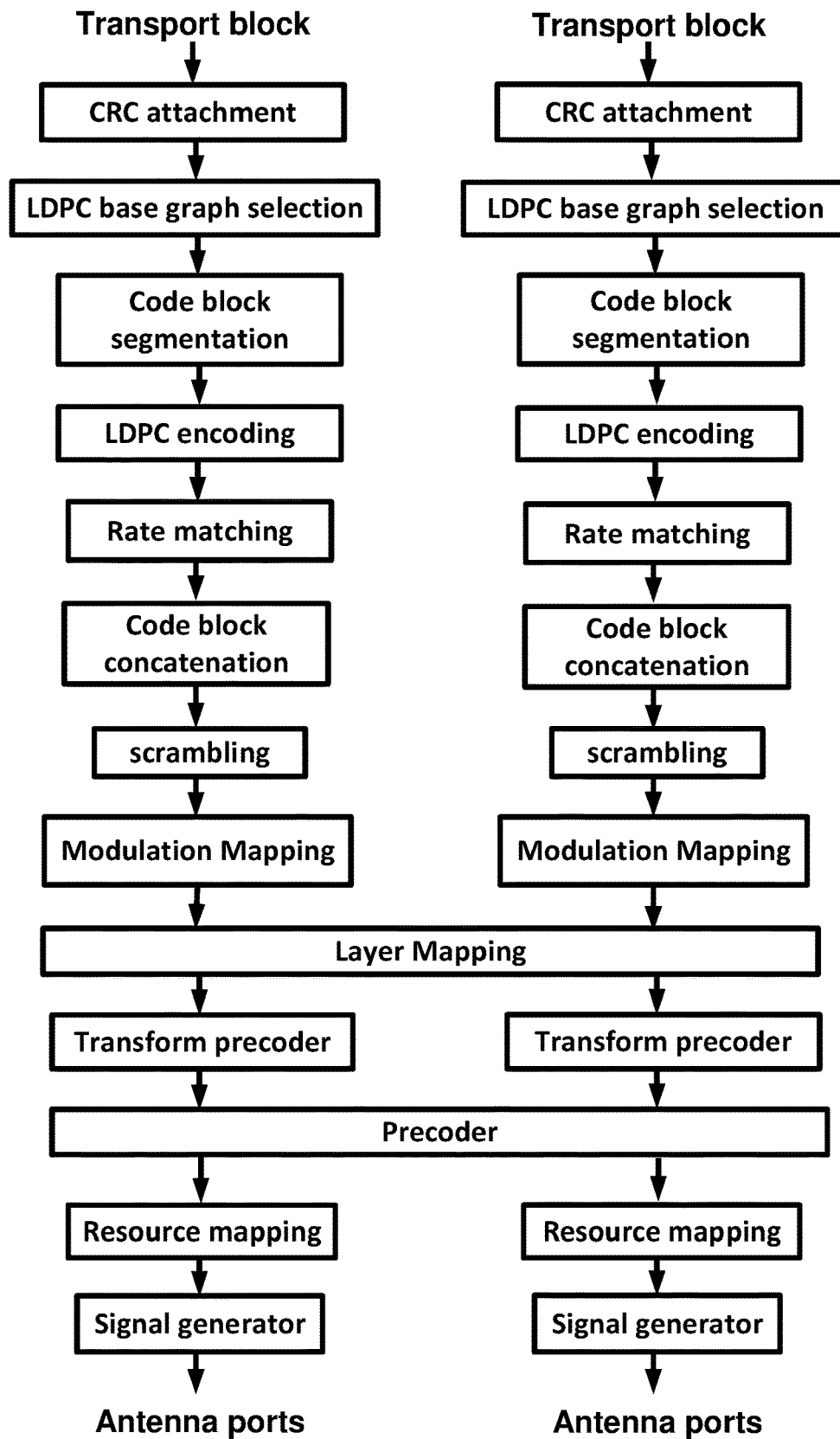


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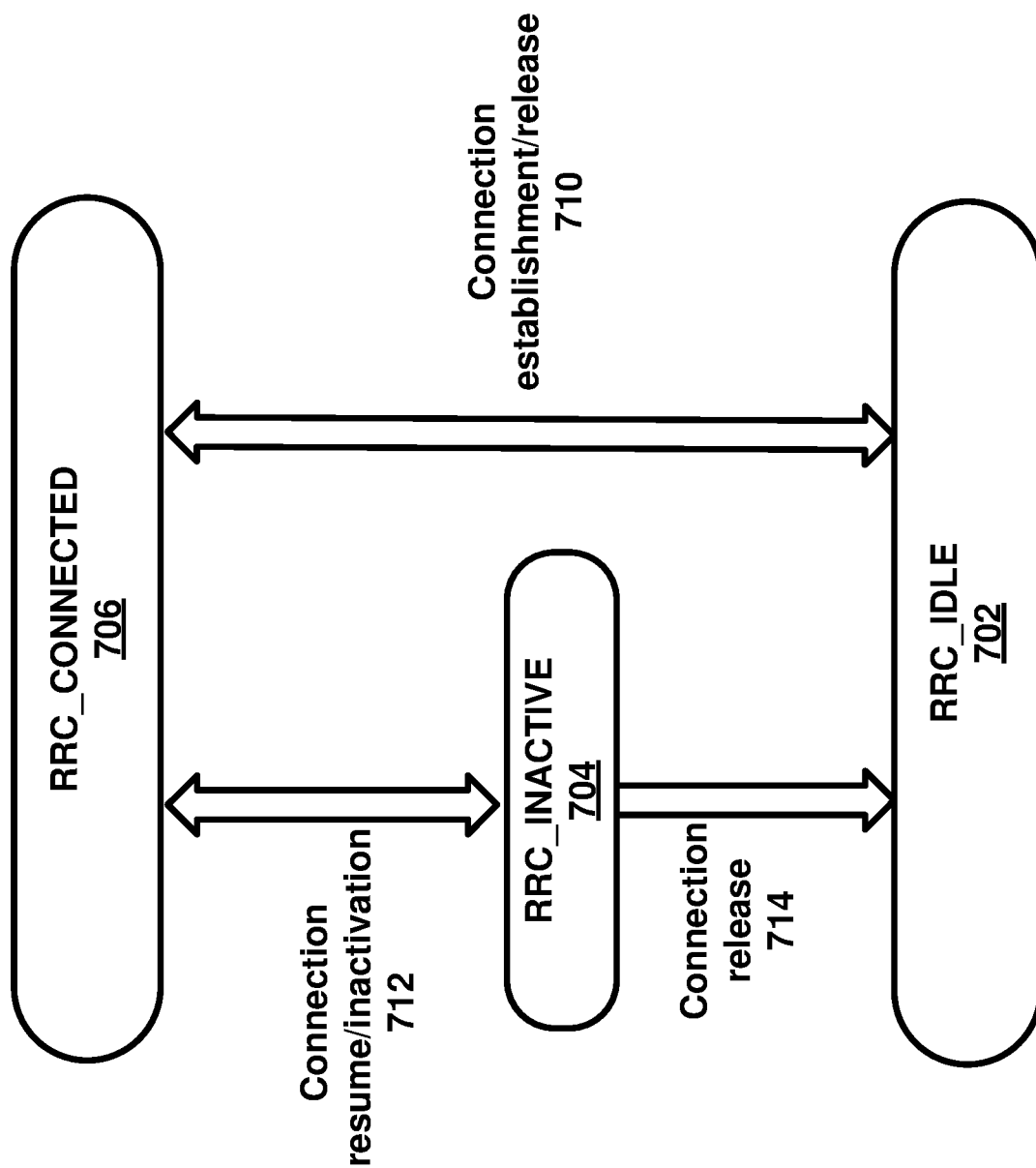


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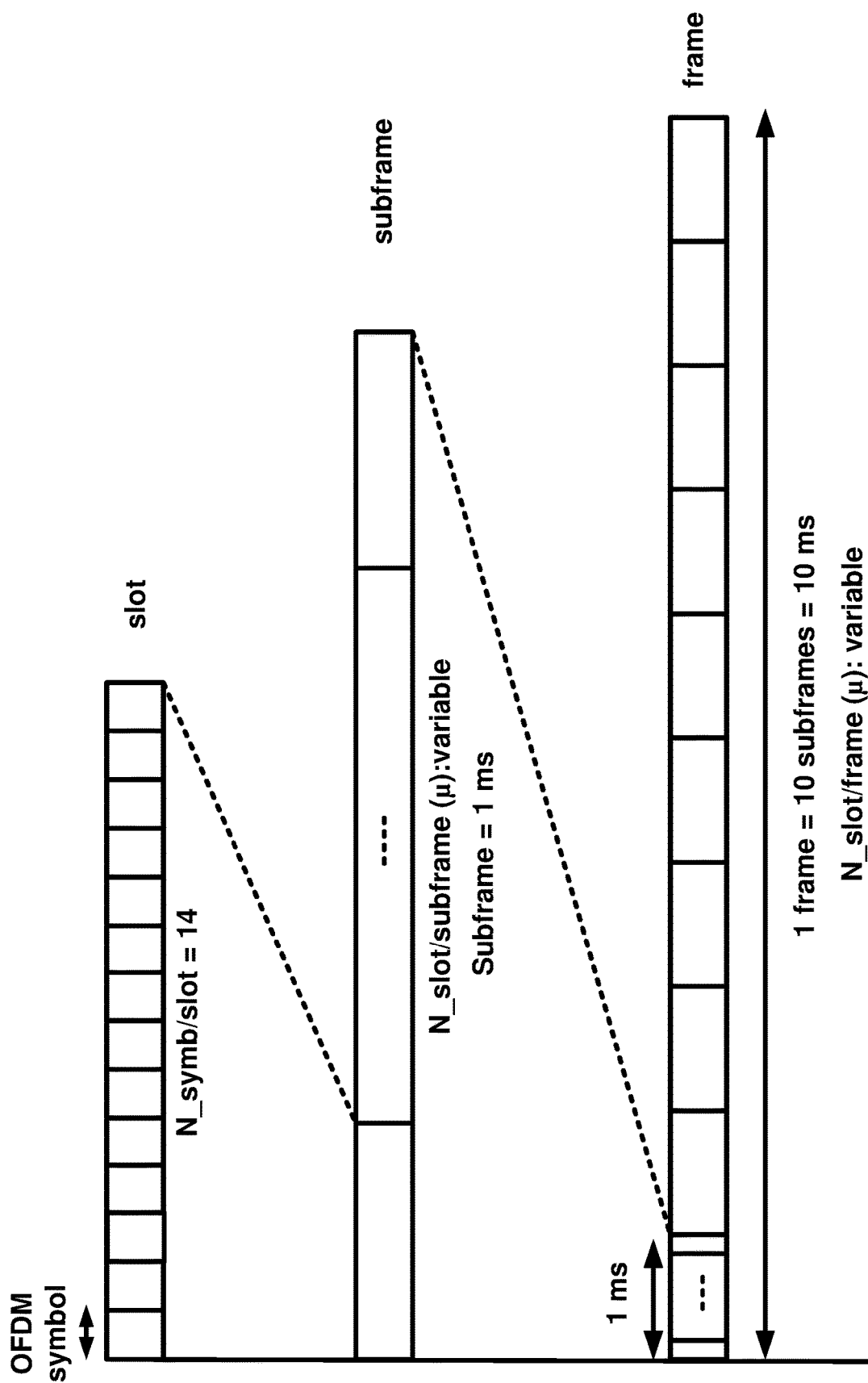


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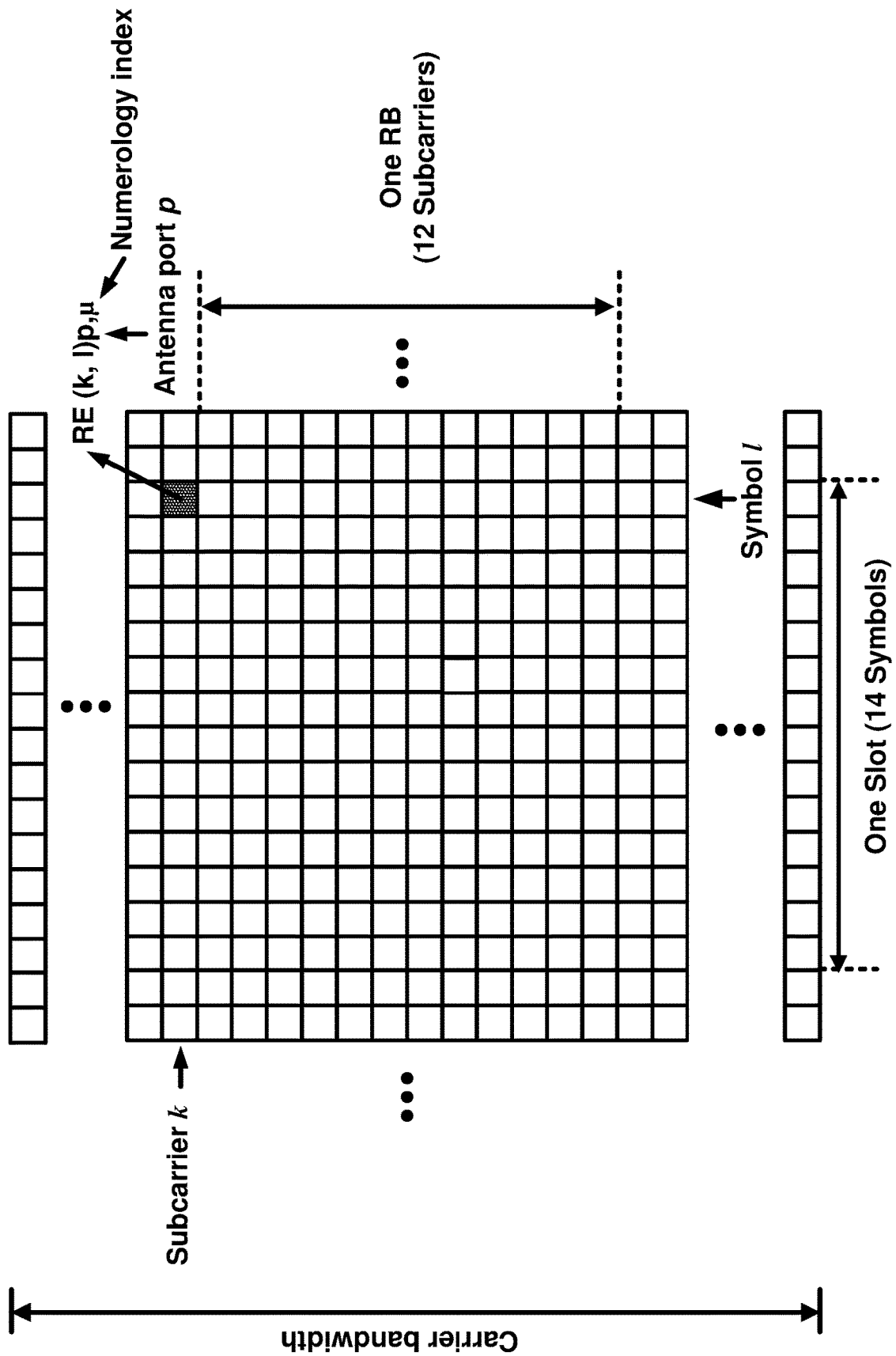


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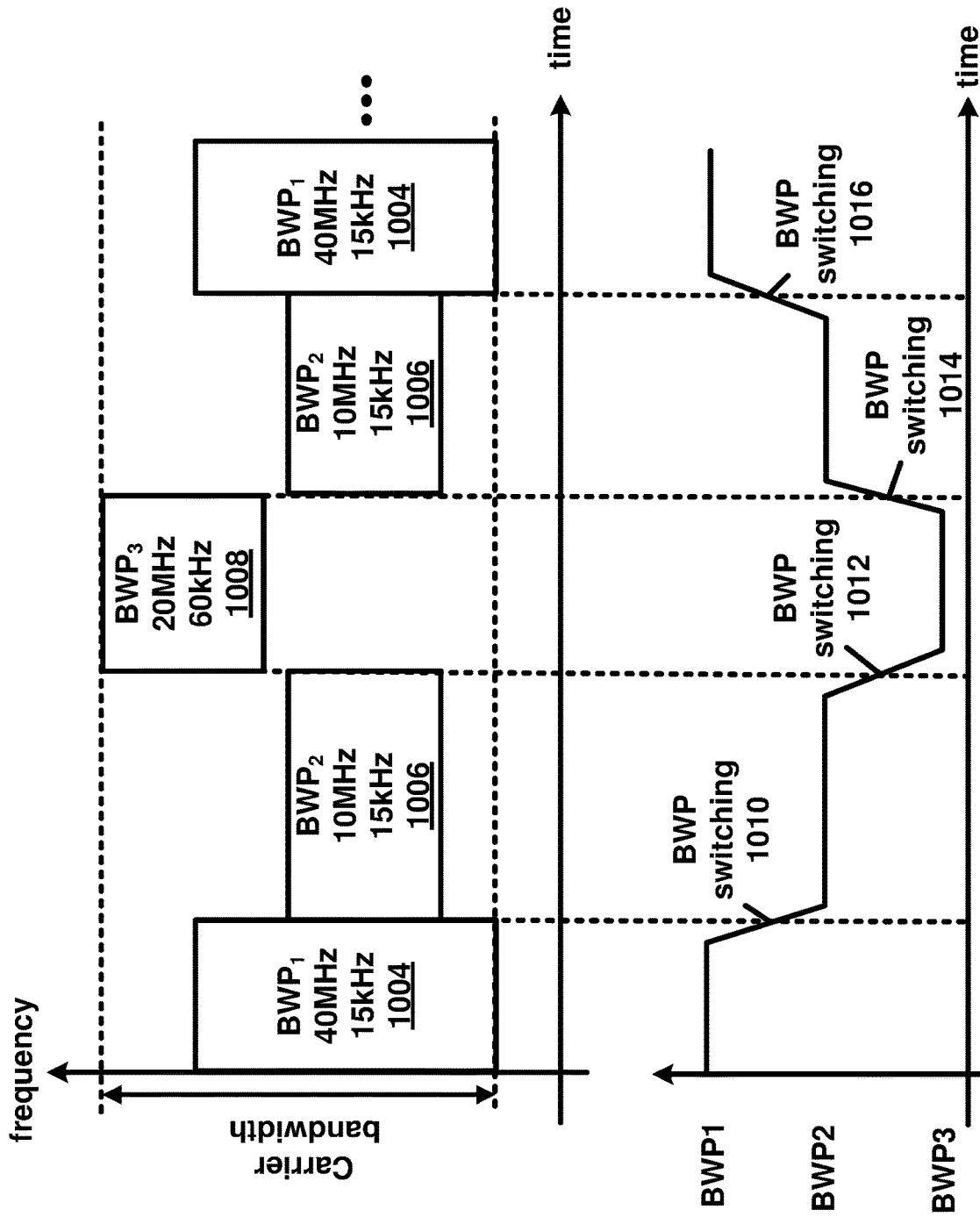


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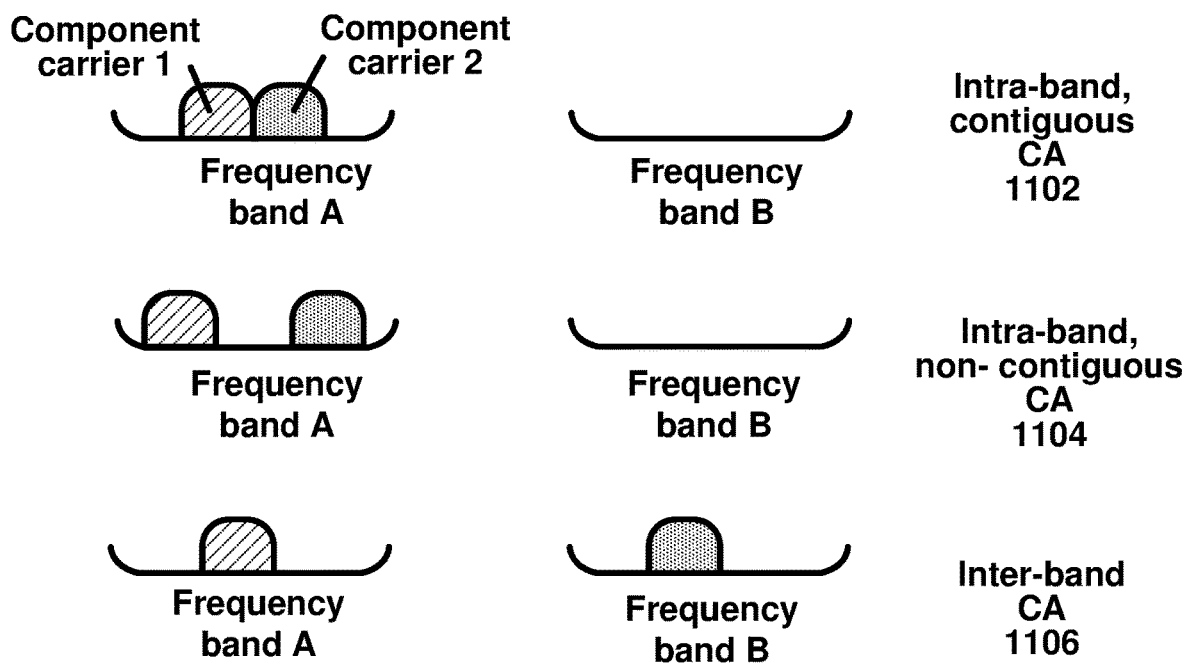


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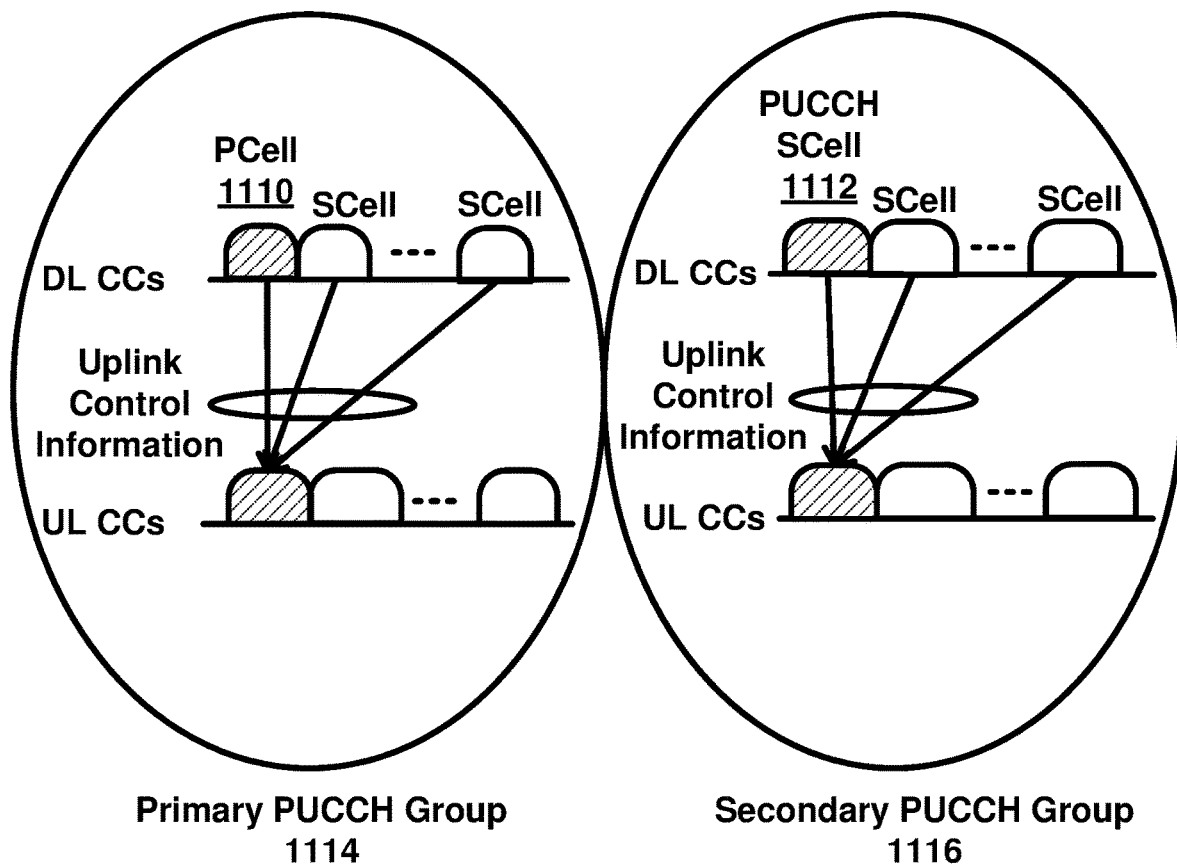


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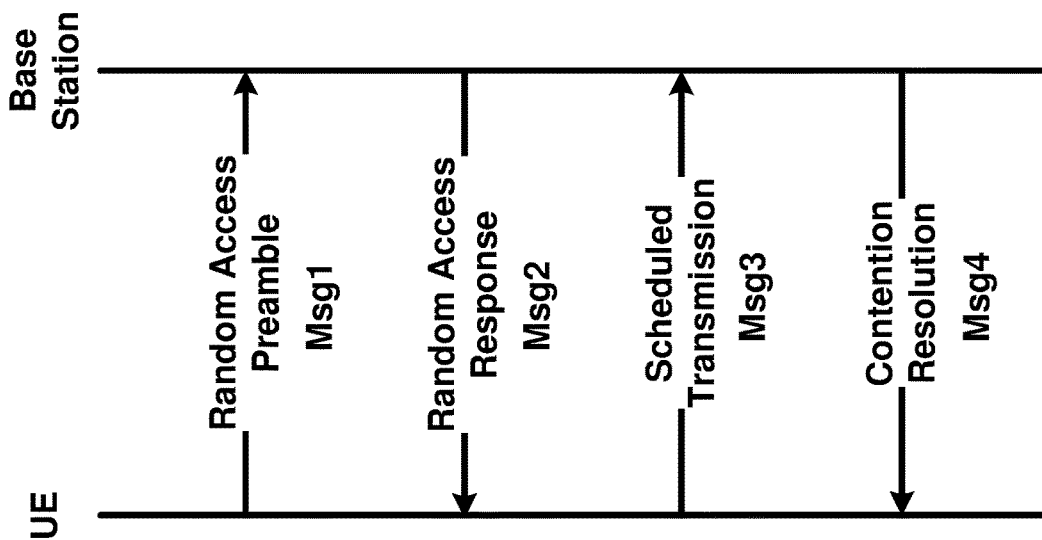


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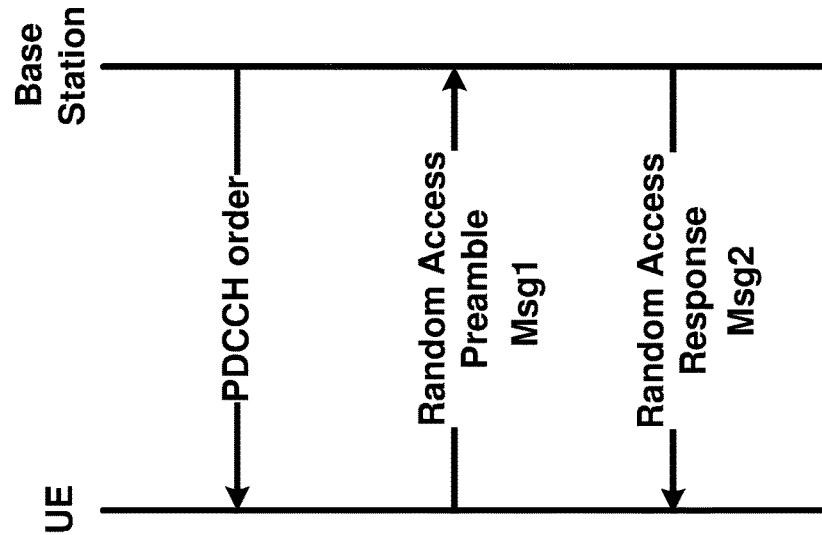


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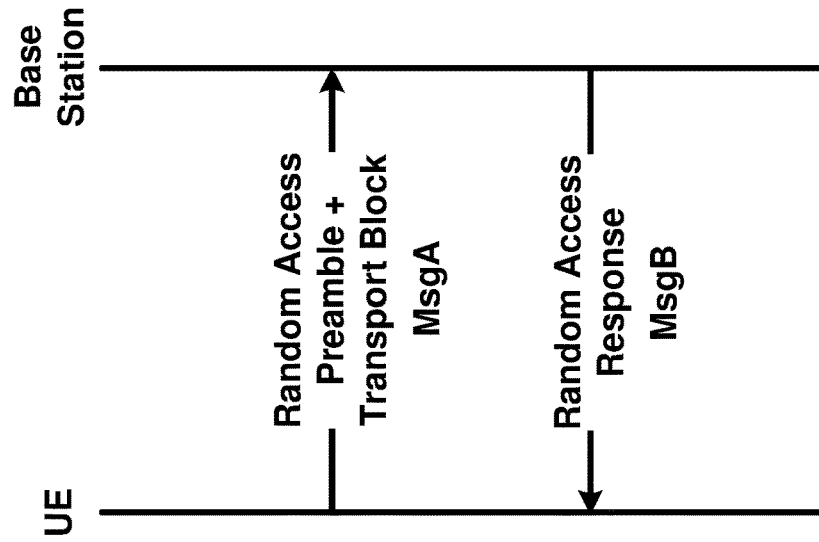


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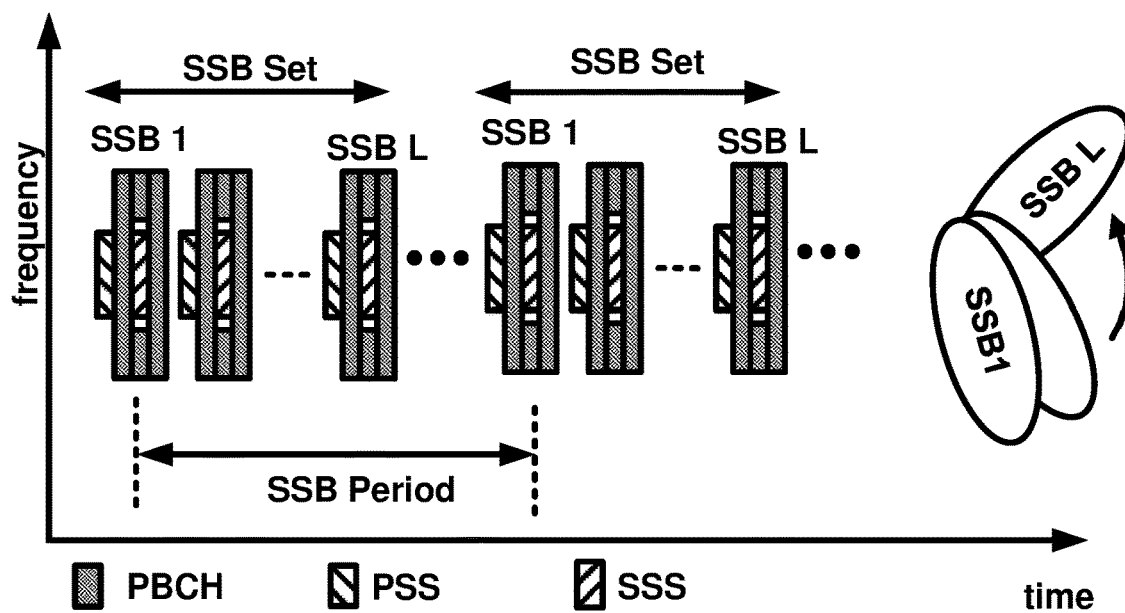


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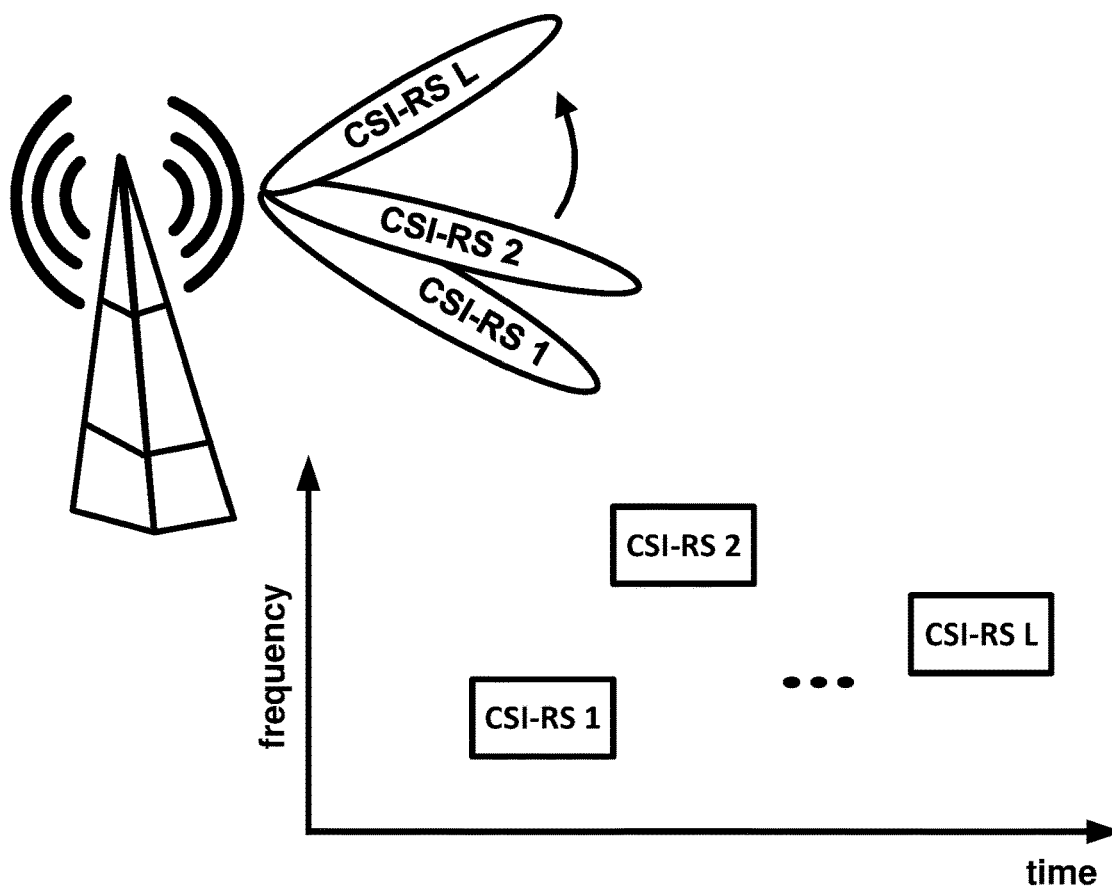


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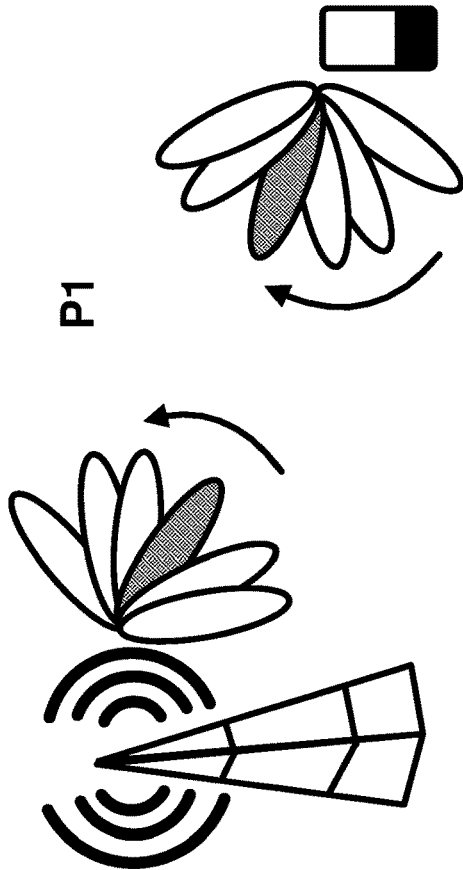


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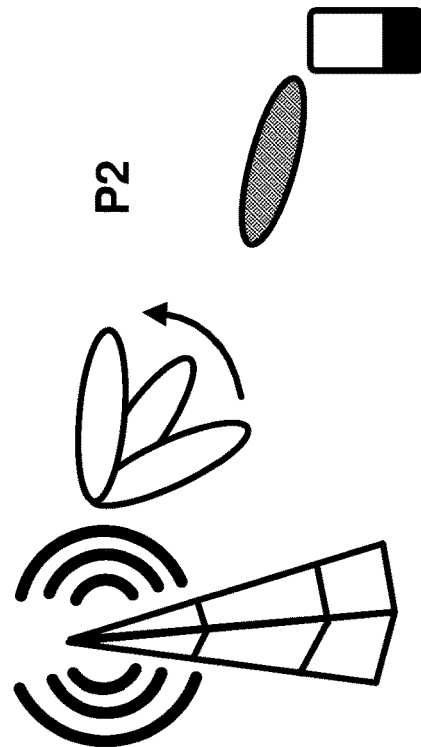


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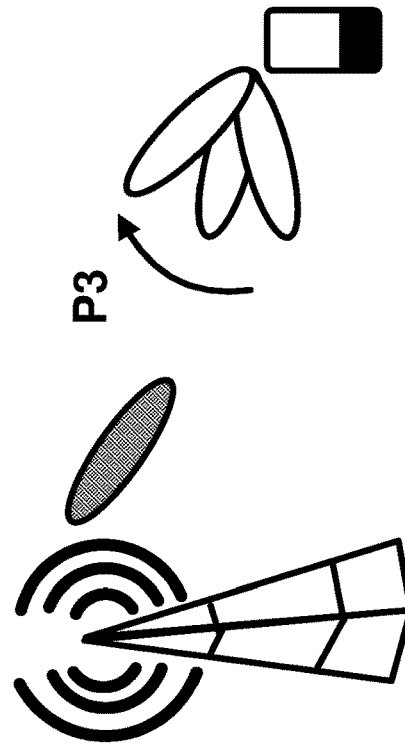


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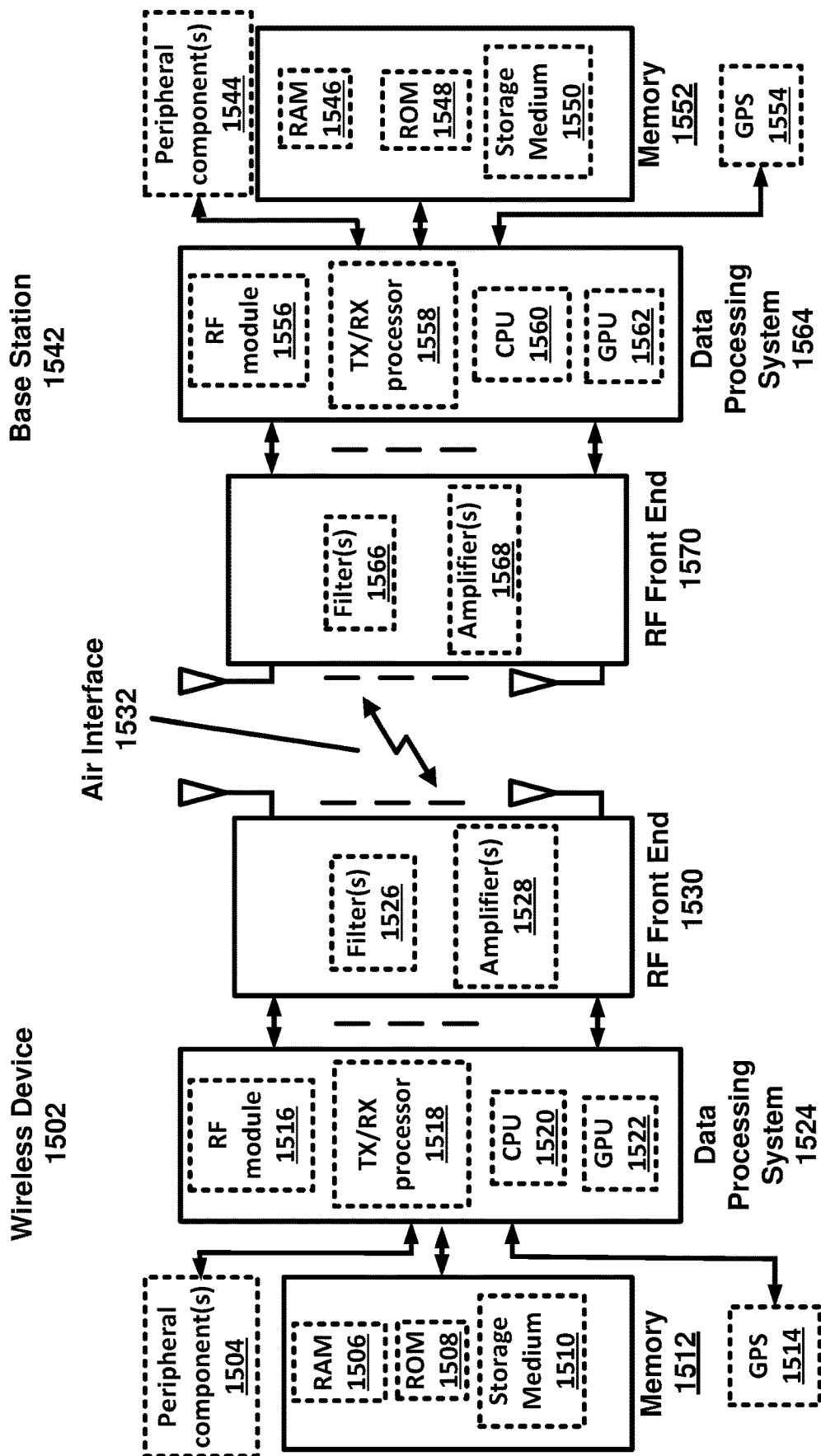


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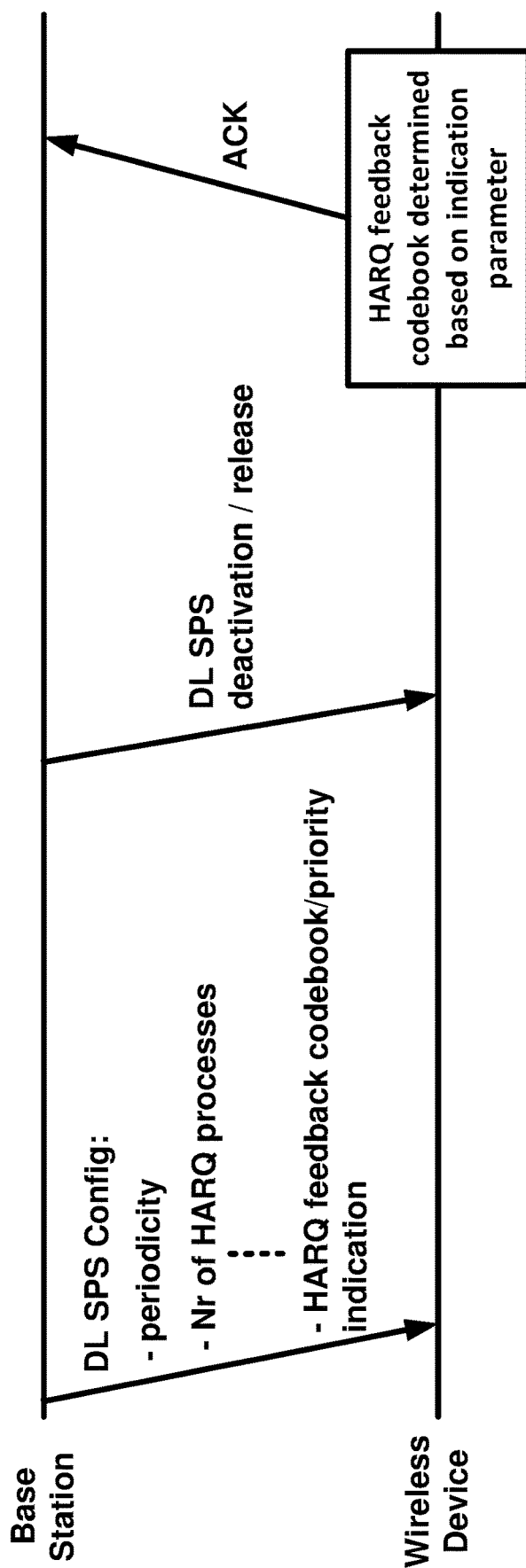


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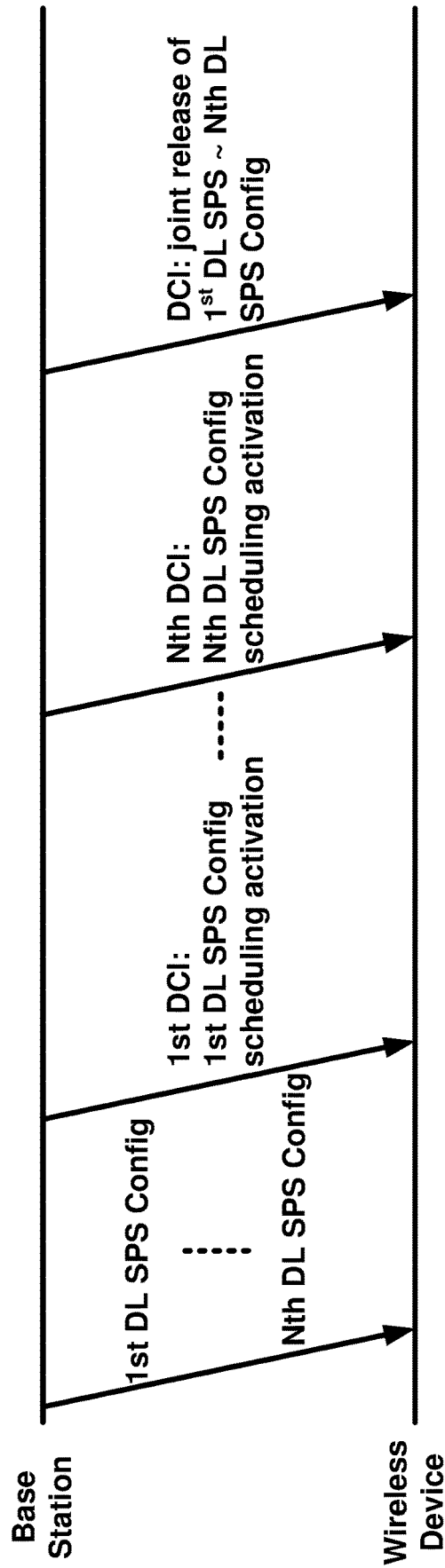


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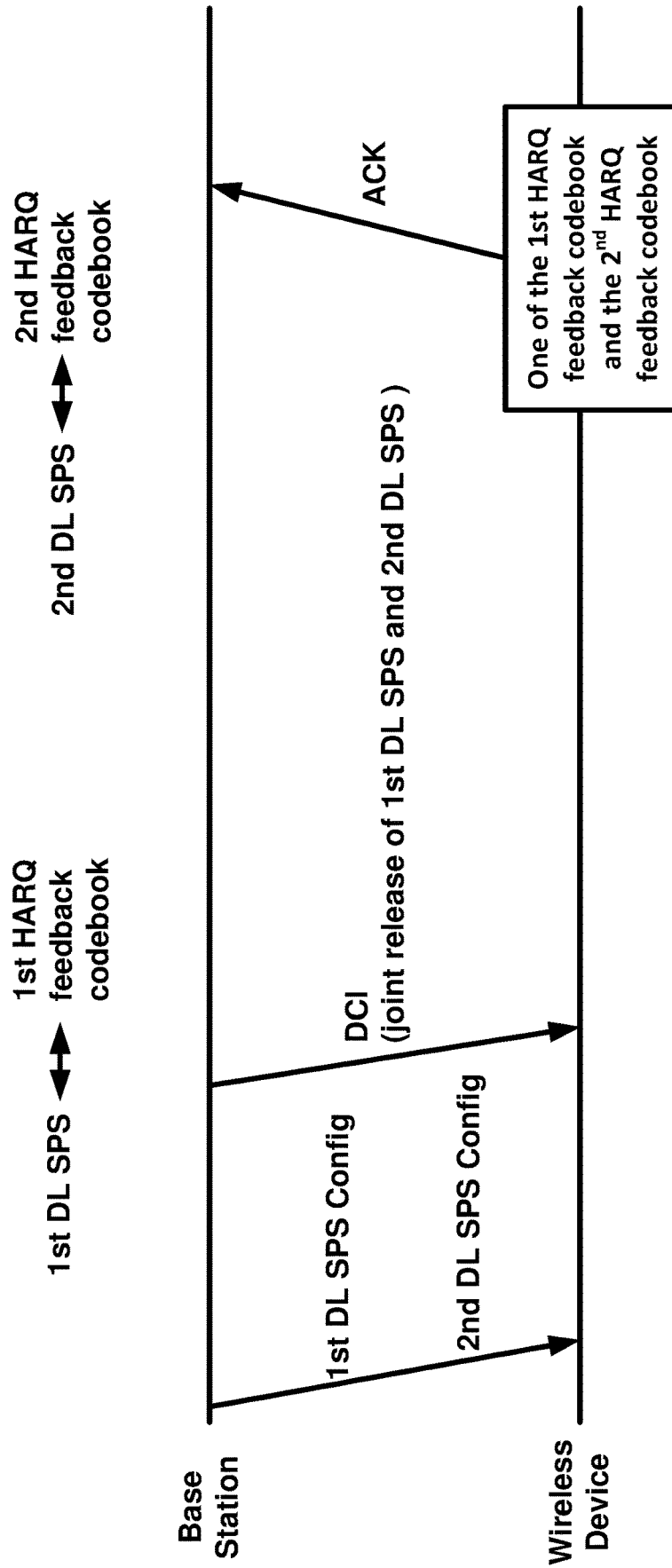


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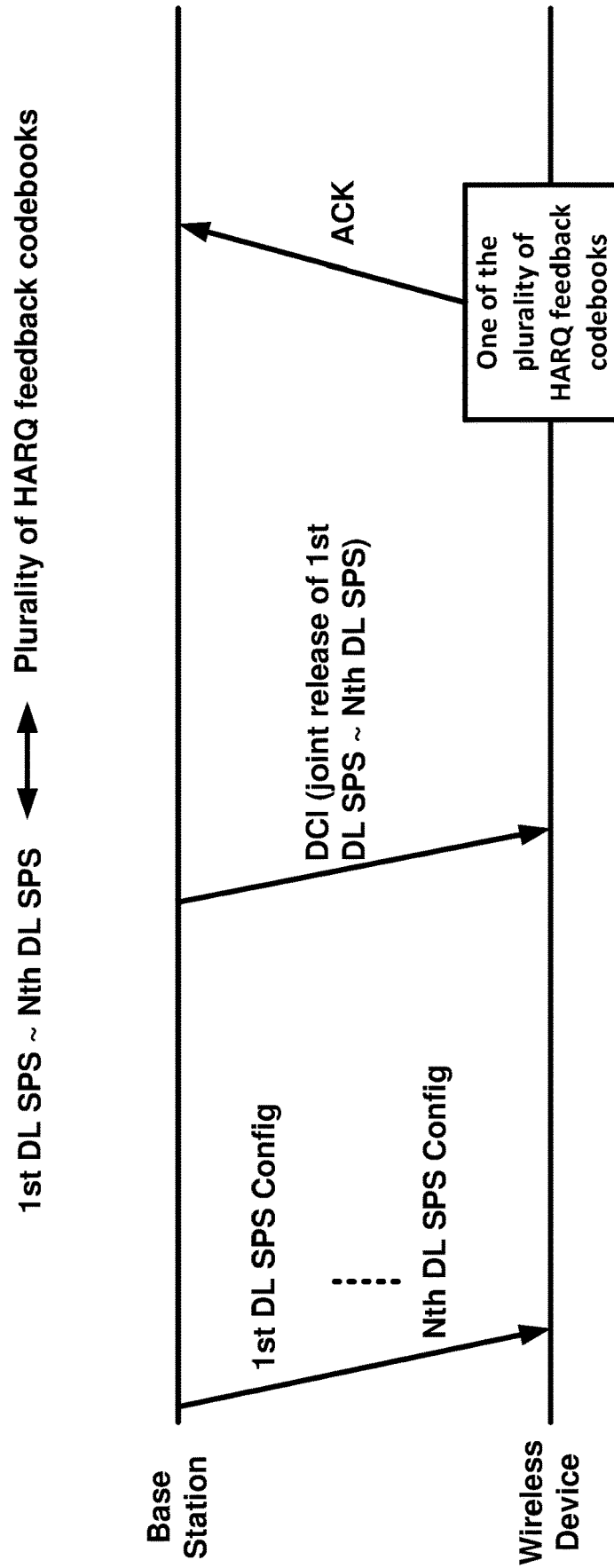


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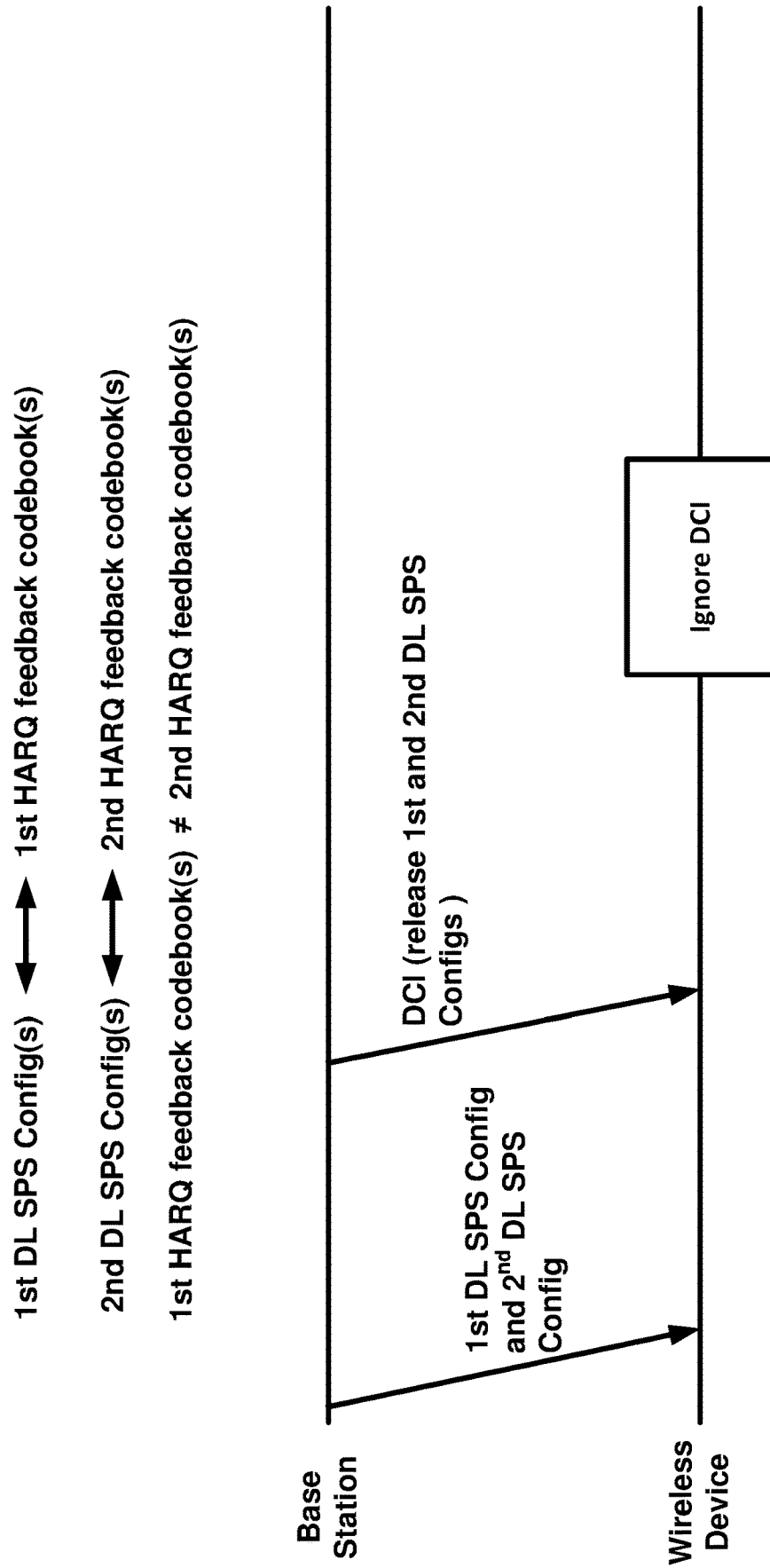


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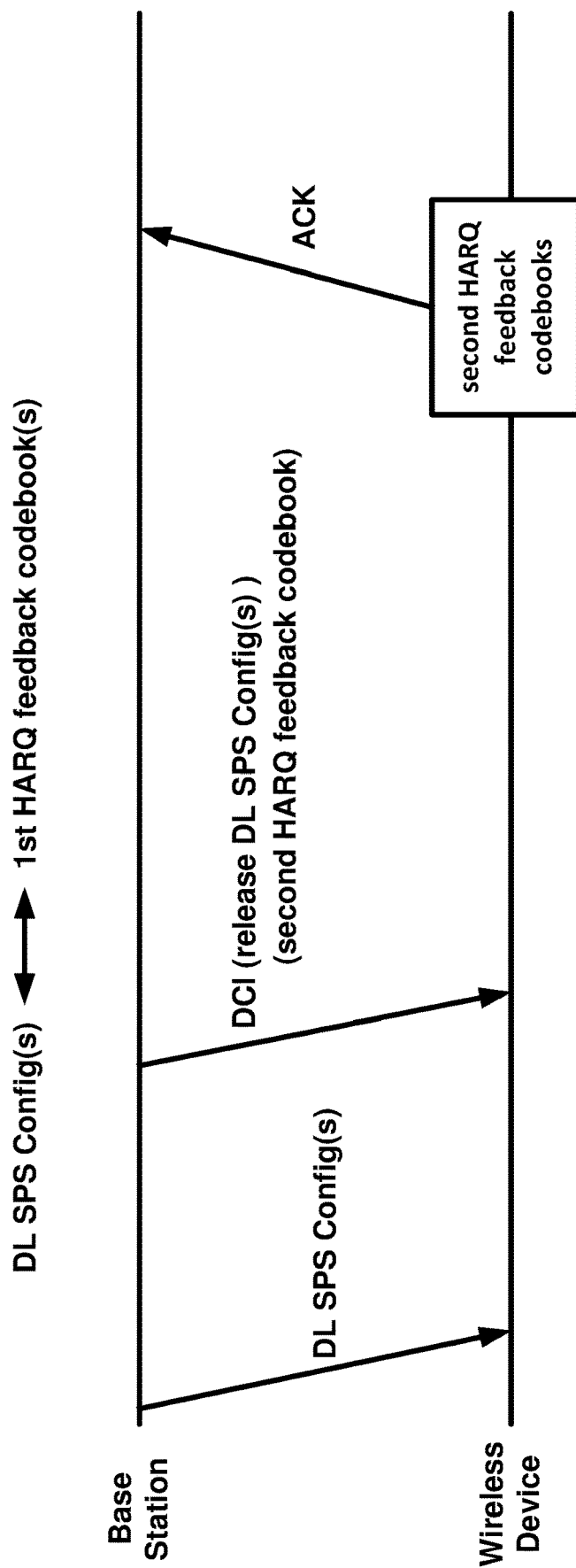


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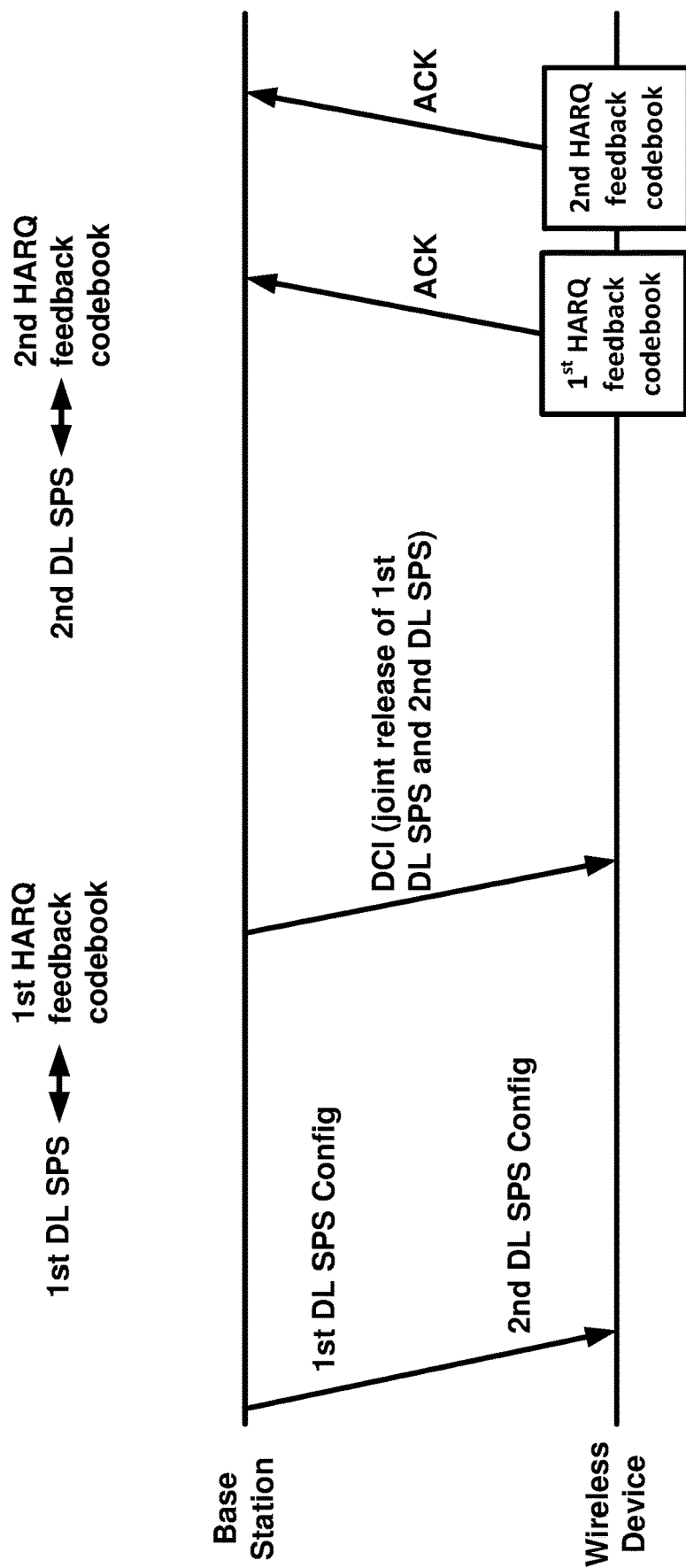


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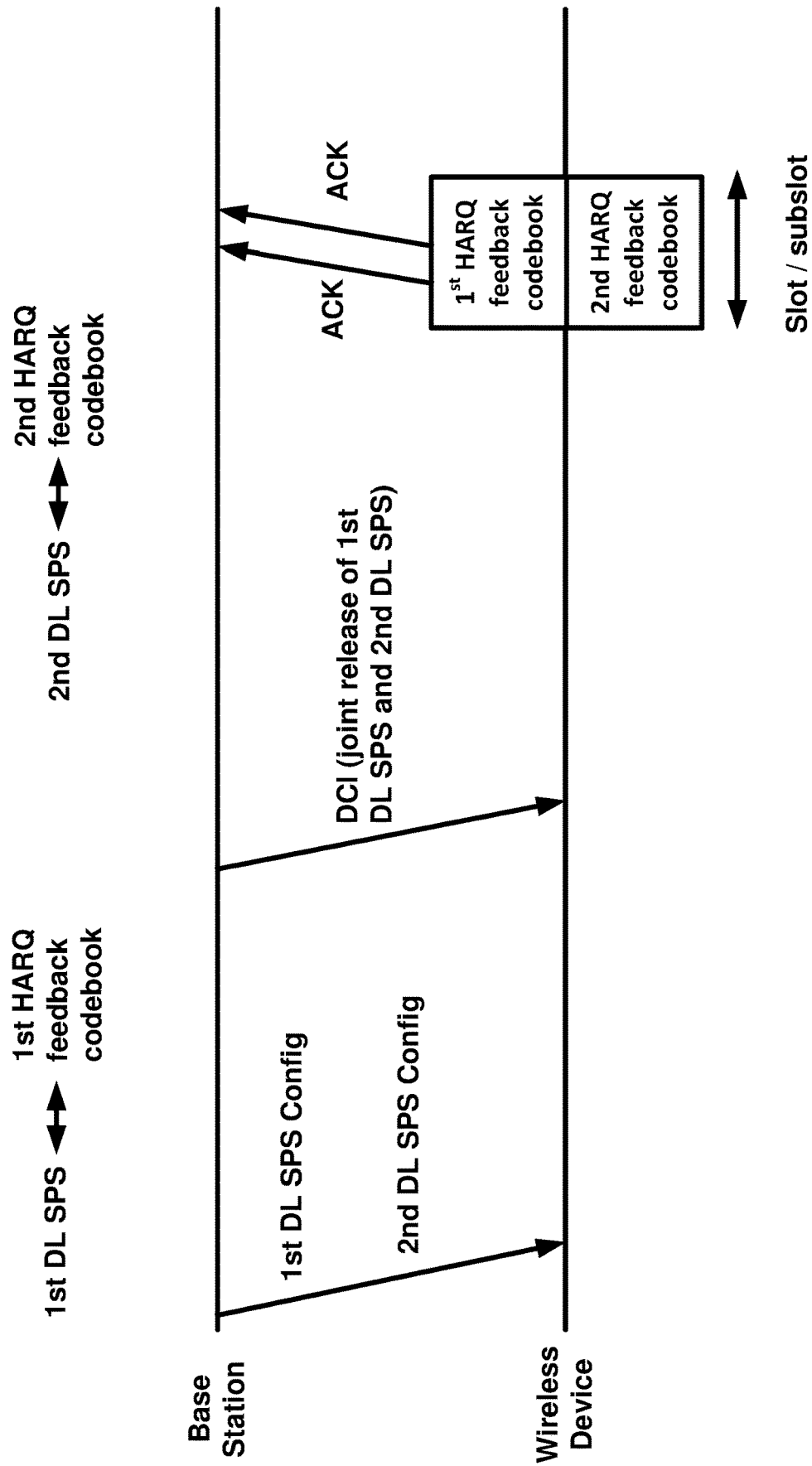


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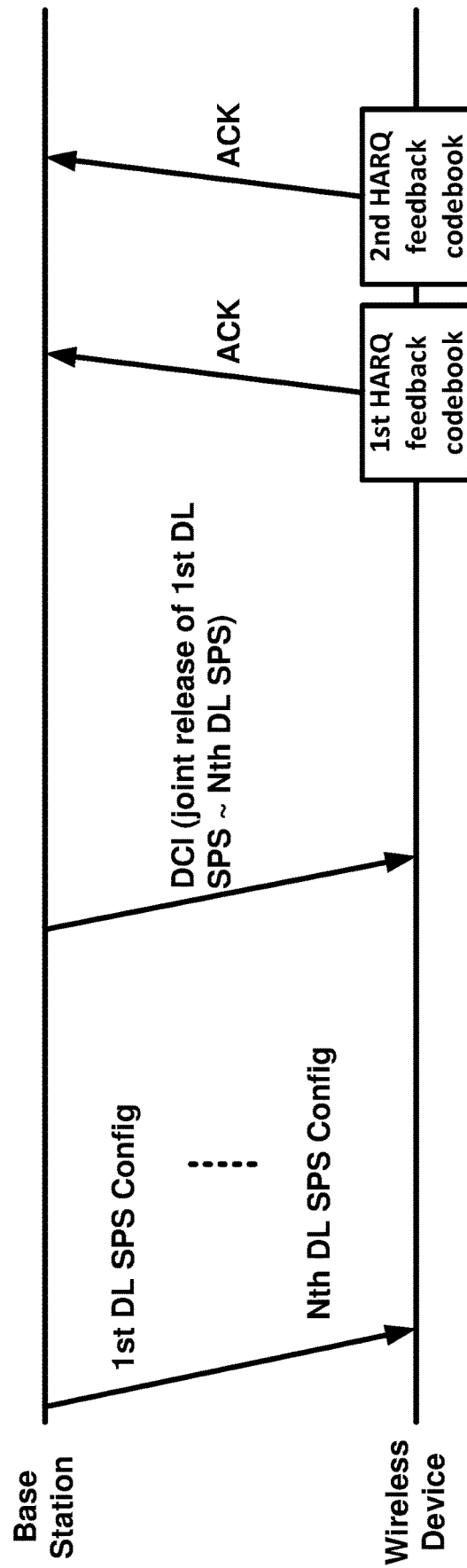


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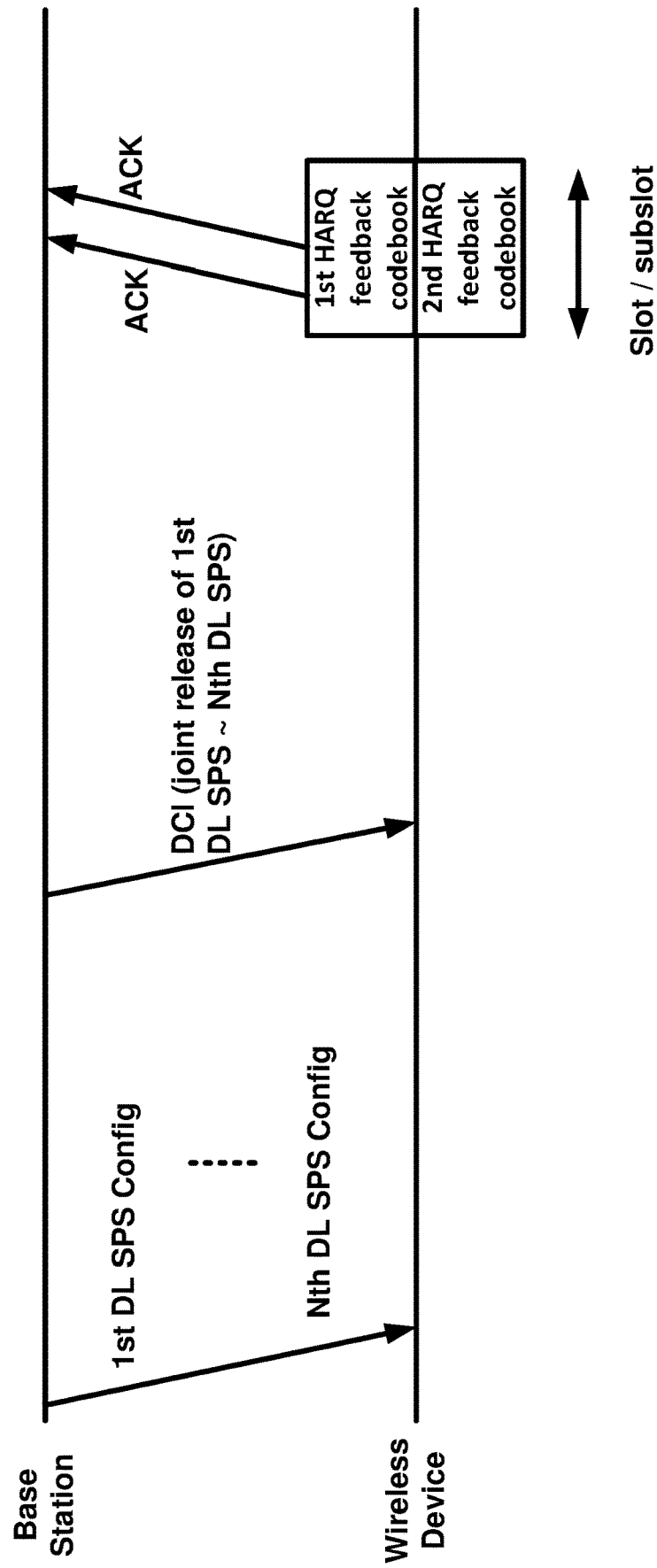


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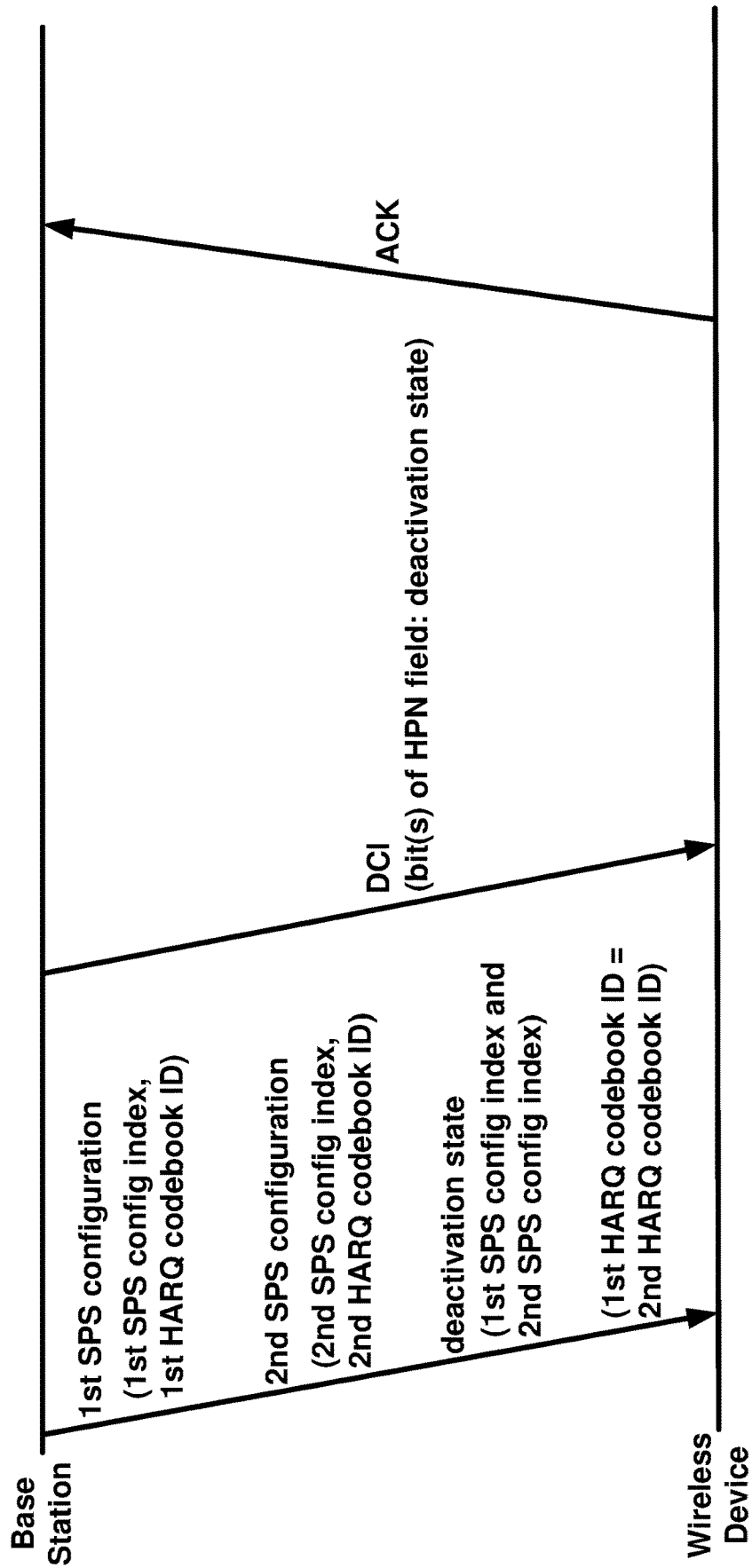


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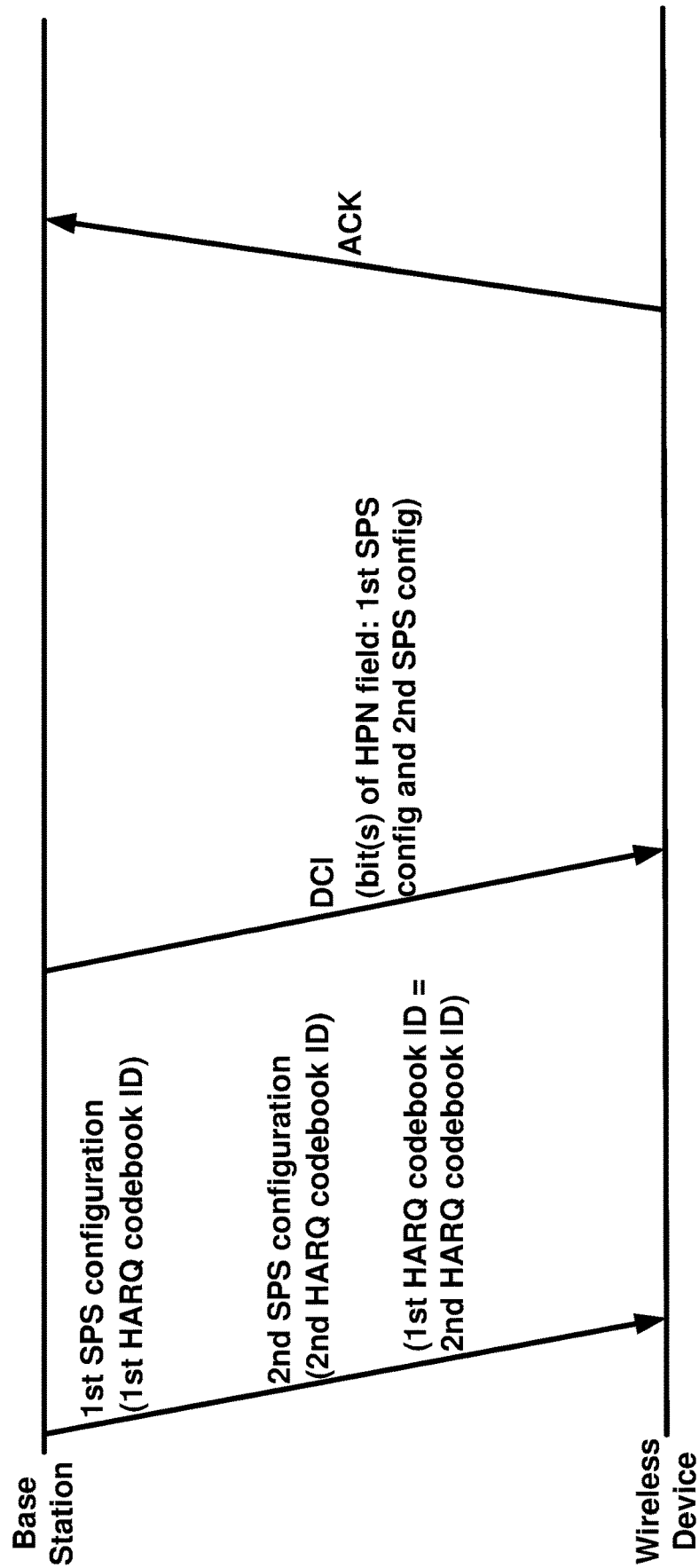


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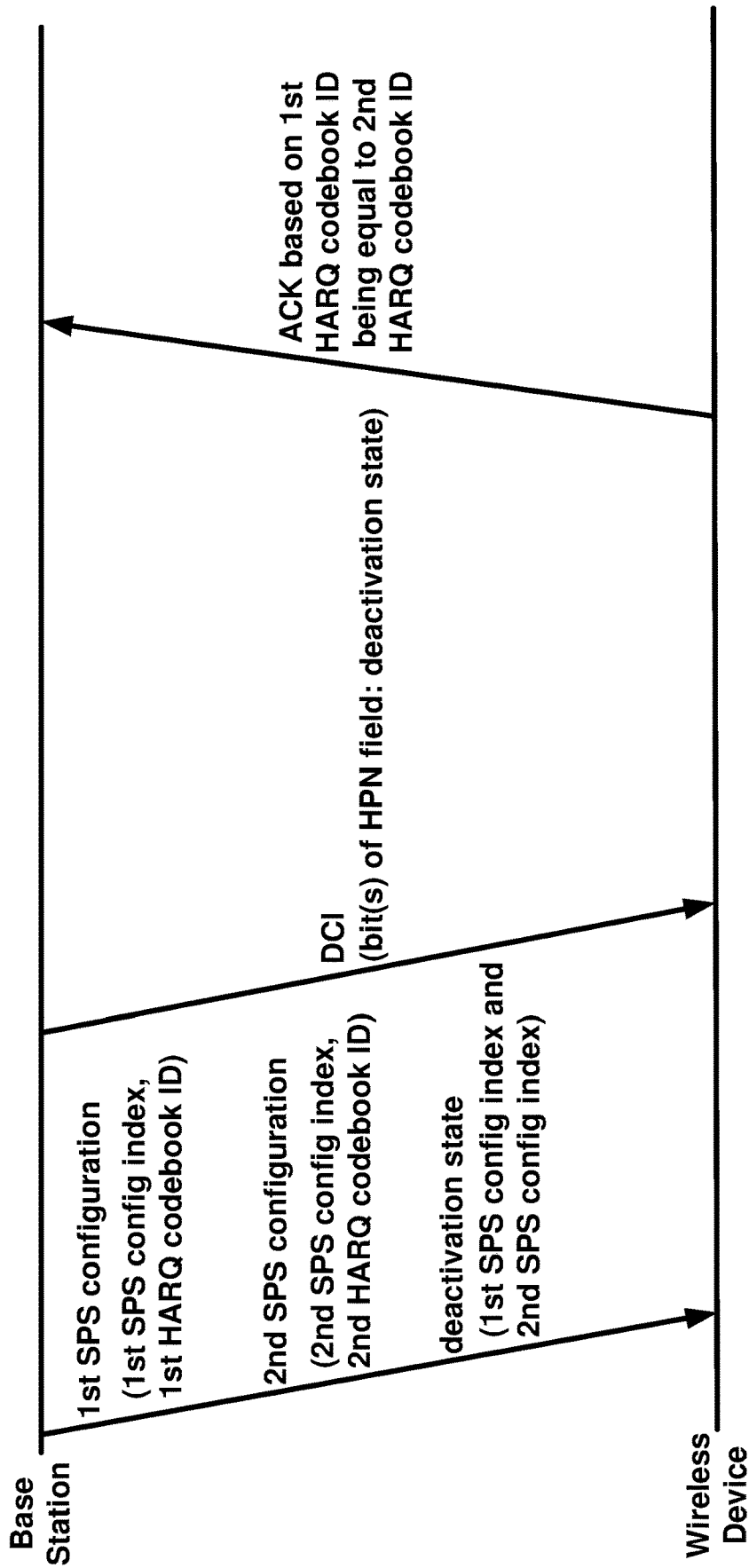


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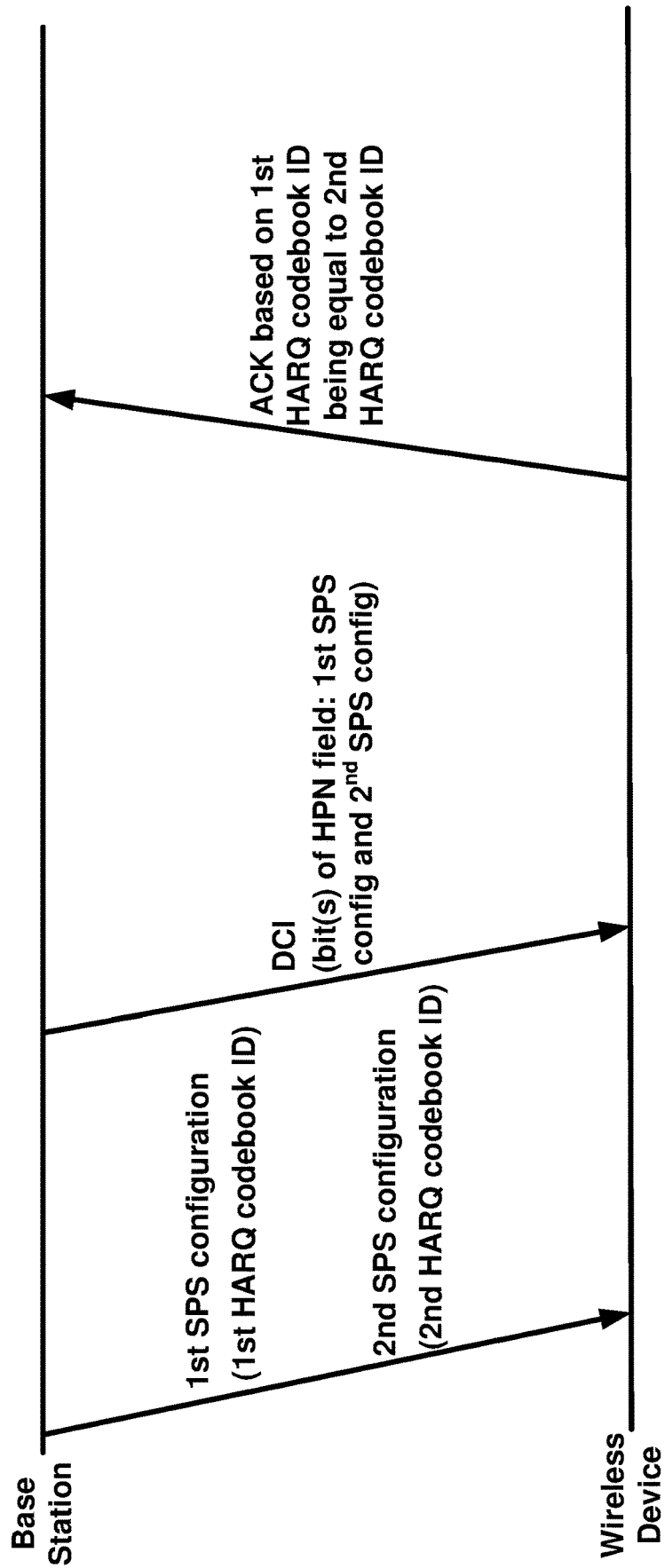


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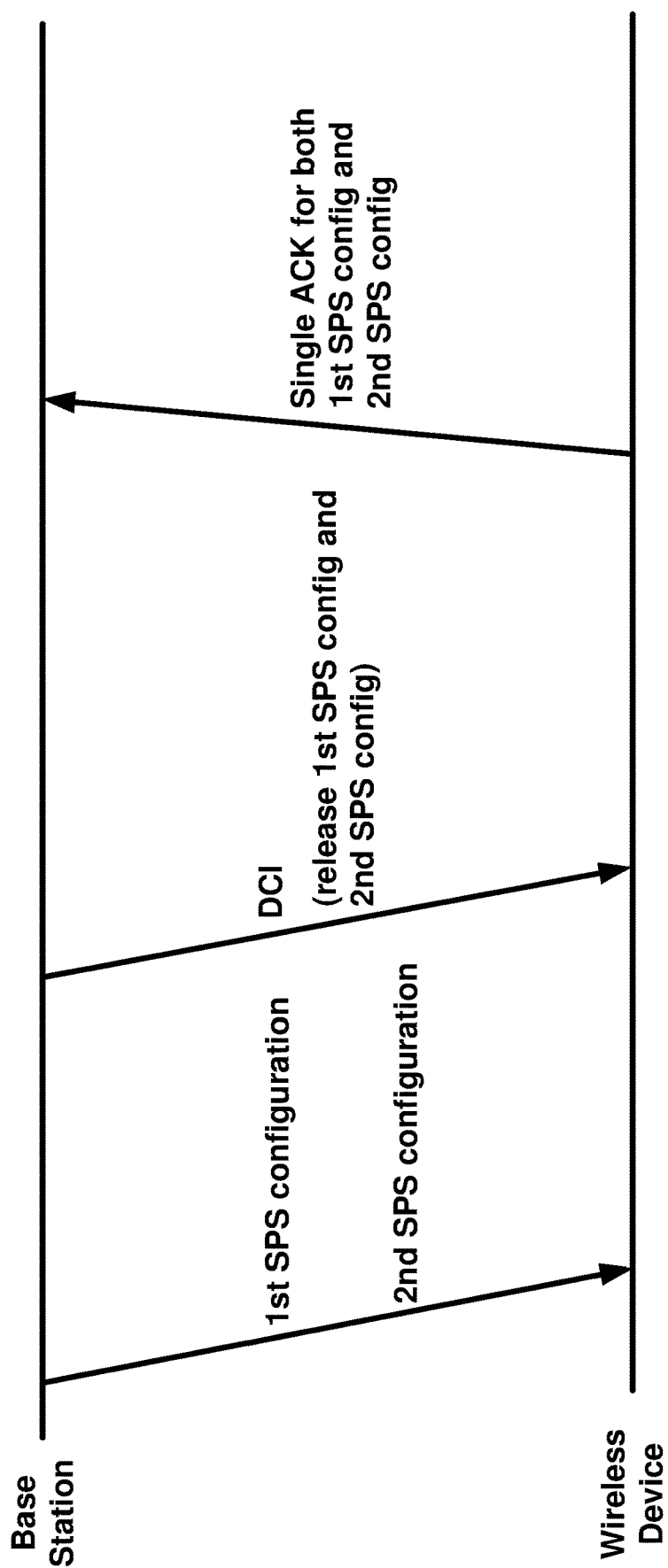


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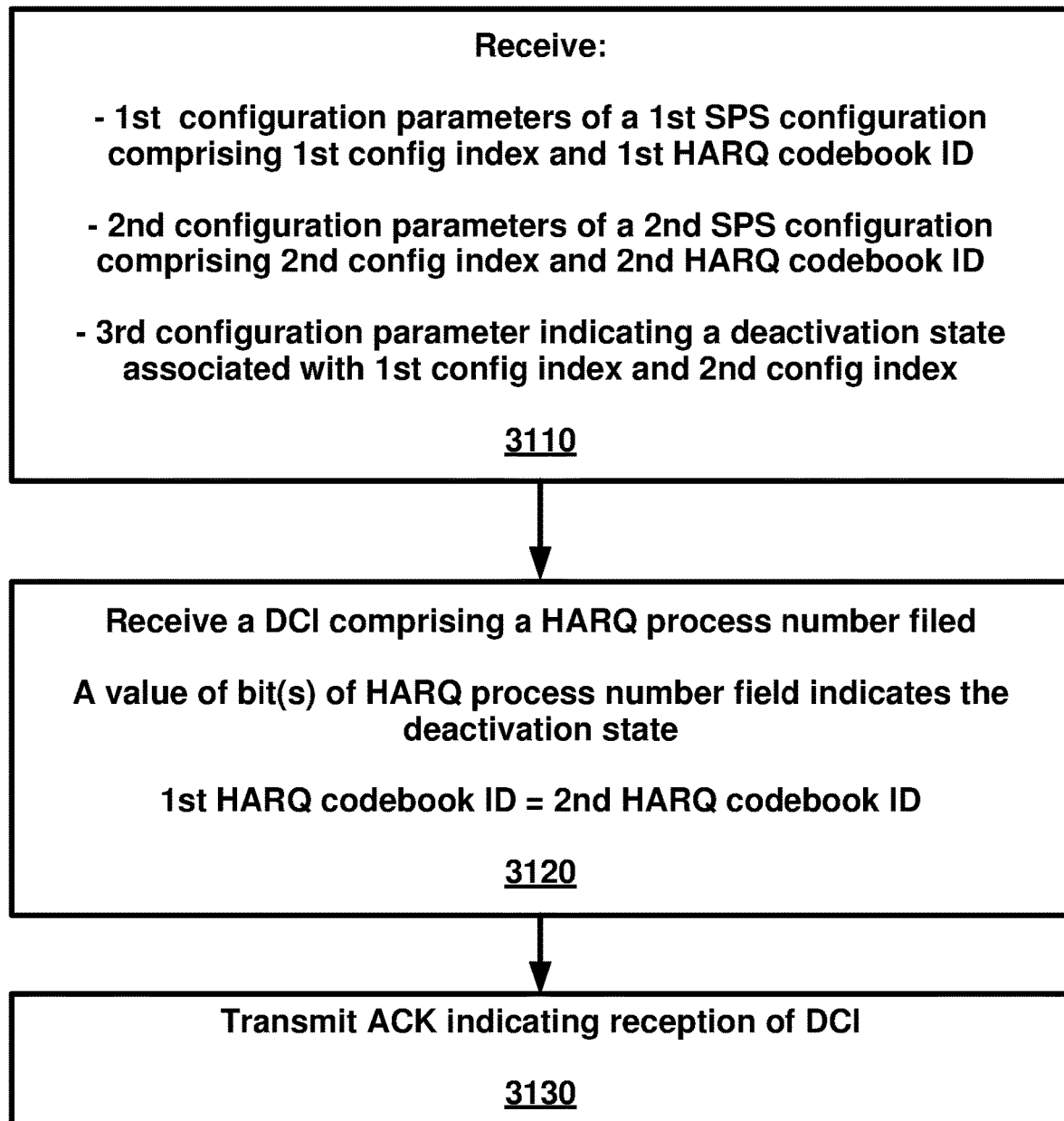
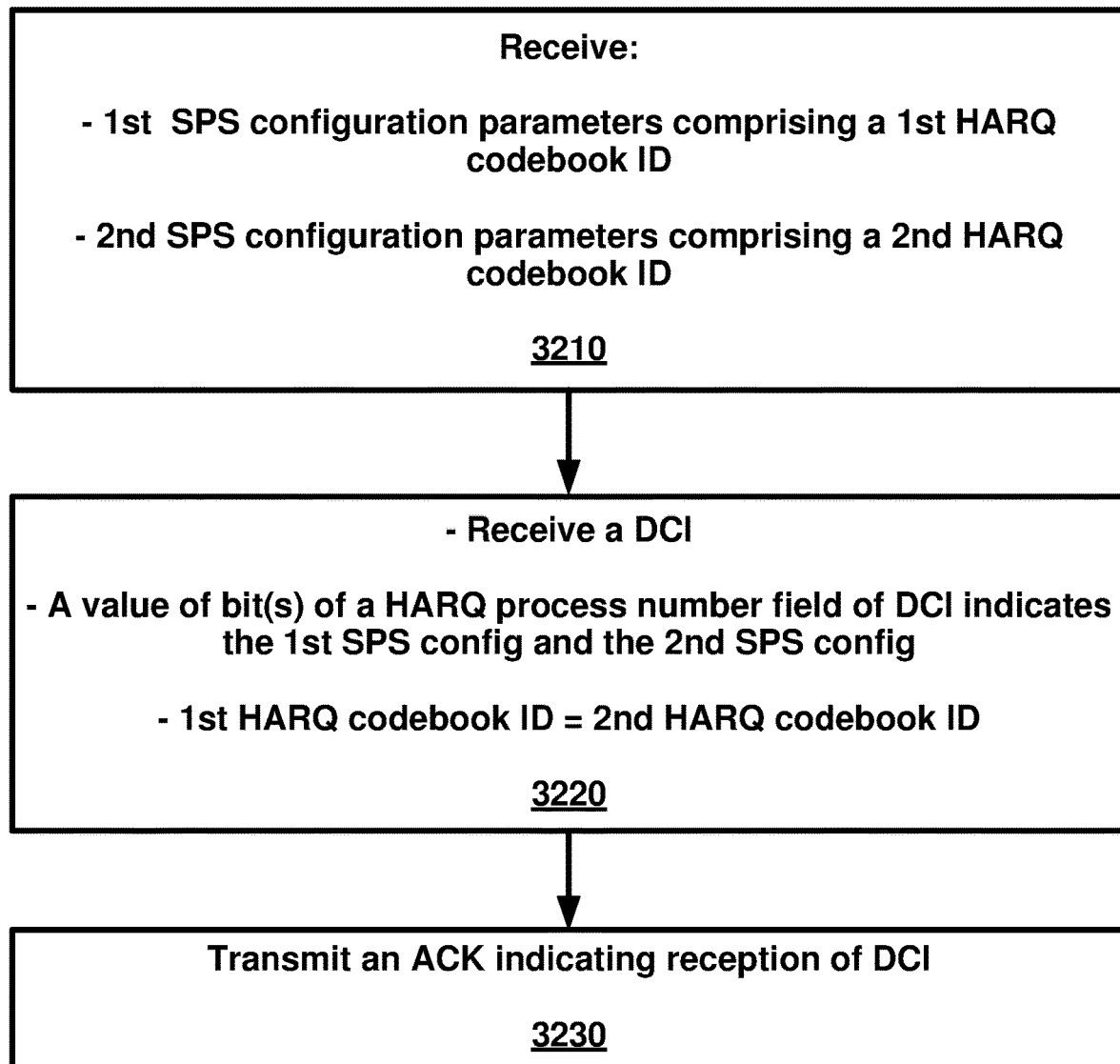
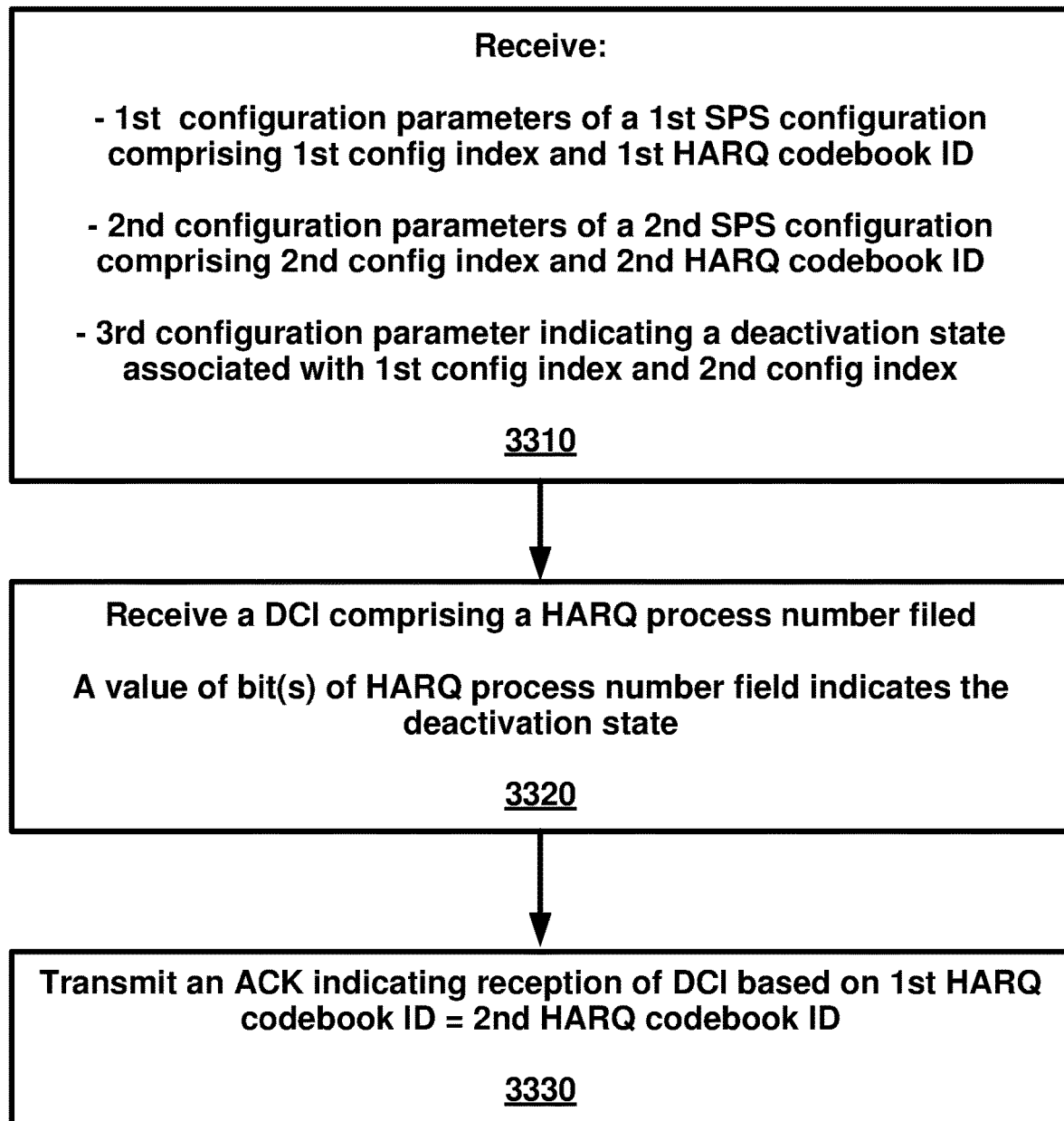


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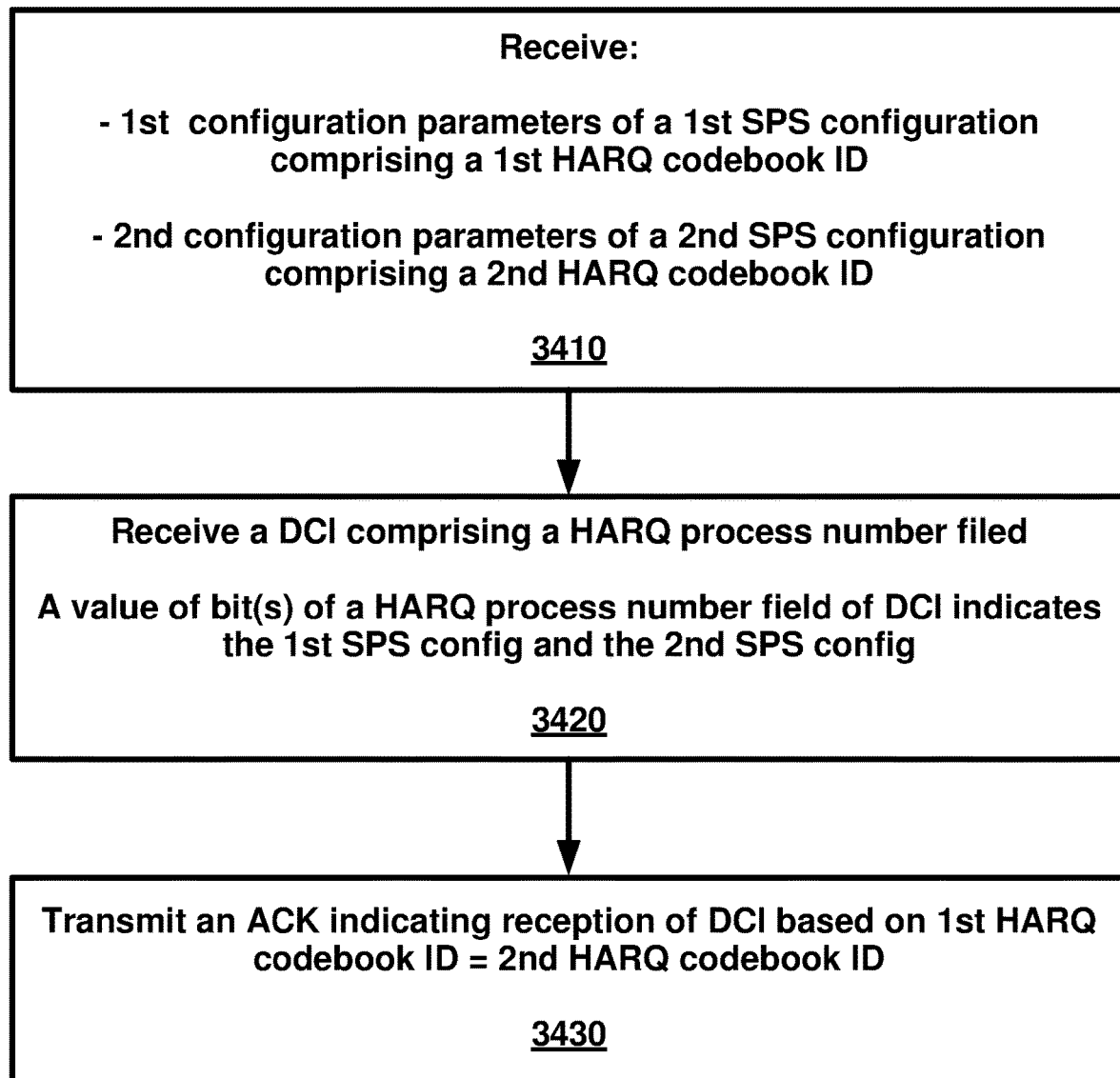
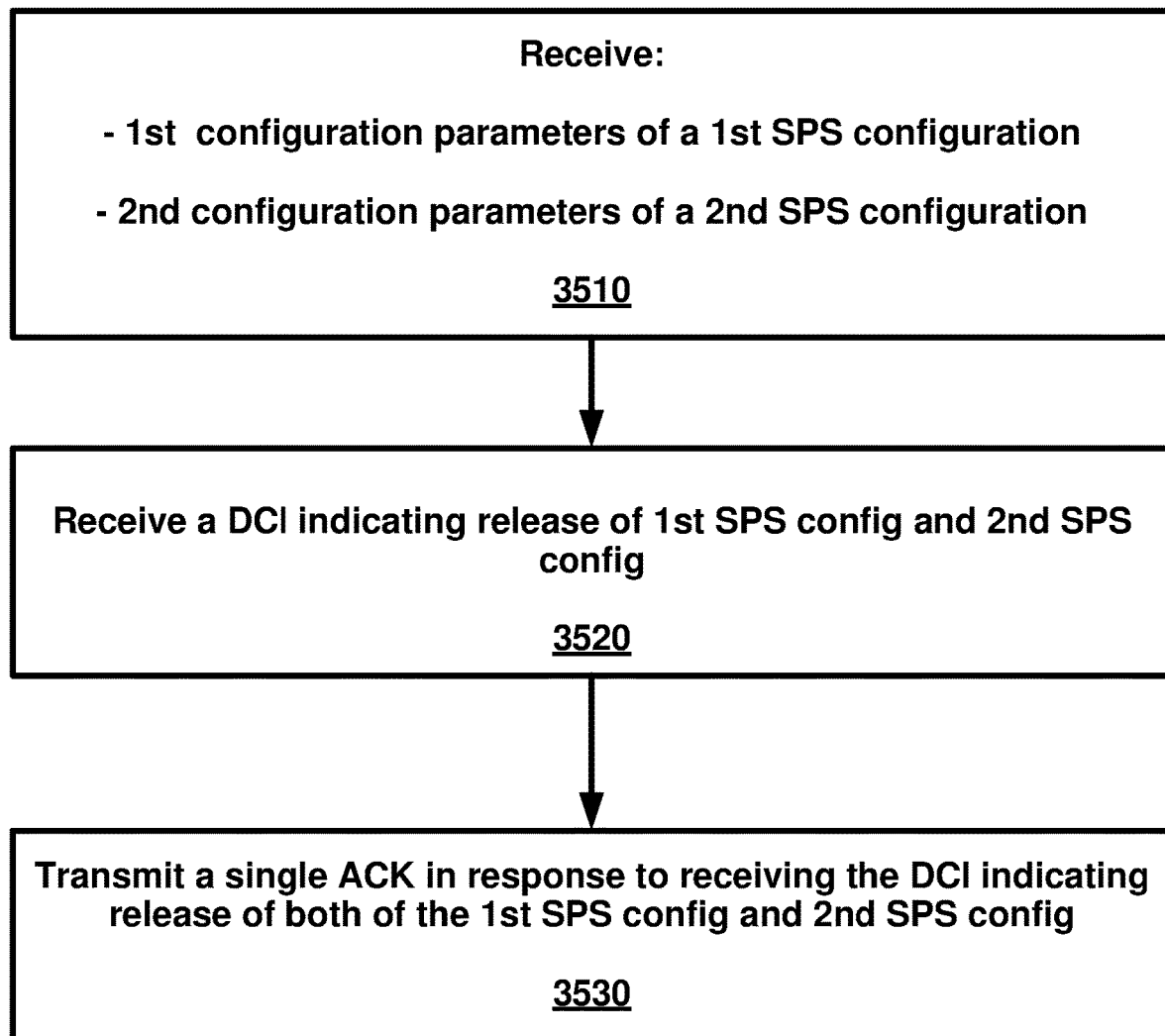


FIG. 34

**FIG. 35**

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WIRELESS DEVICE FEEDBACK FOR SEMI-PERSISTENT SCHEDULING RELEASE

CROSS-REFERENCE TO RELATED APPLICATIONS

This application is a continuation of U.S. patent application Ser. No. 17/086,383, filed Oct. 31, 2020, which claims the benefit of U.S. Provisional Application No. 62/931,798, filed Nov. 6, 2019, which is hereby incorporated by reference in its entirety.

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF THE DRAWINGS

FIG. 1A and FIG. 1B show examples of mobile communications systems in accordance with several of various embodiments of the present disclosure.

FIG. 2A and FIG. 2B show examples of user plane and control plane protocol layers in accordance with several of various embodiments of the present disclosure.

FIG. 3 shows example functions and services offered by protocol layers in a user plane protocol stack in accordance with several of various embodiments of the present disclosure.

FIG. 4 shows example flow of packets through the protocol layers in accordance with several of various embodiments of the present disclosure.

FIG. 5A shows example mapping of channels between layers of the protocol stack and different physical signals in downlink in accordance with several of various embodiments of the present disclosure.

FIG. 5B shows example mapping of channels between layers of the protocol stack and different physical signals in uplink in accordance with several of various embodiments of the present disclosure.

FIG. 6 shows example physical layer processes for signal transmission in accordance with several of various embodiments of the present disclosure.

FIG. 7 shows examples of RRC states and RRC state transitions in accordance with several of various embodiments of the present disclosure.

FIG. 8 shows an example time domain transmission structure in NR by grouping OFDM symbols into slots, subframes and frames in accordance with several of various embodiments of the present disclosure.

FIG. 9 shows an example of time-frequency resource grid in accordance with several of various embodiments of the present disclosure.

FIG. 10 shows example adaptation and switching of bandwidth parts in accordance with several of various embodiments of the present disclosure.

FIG. 11A shows example arrangements of carriers in carrier aggregation in accordance with several of various embodiments of the present disclosure.

FIG. 11B shows examples of uplink control channel groups in accordance with several of various embodiments of the present disclosure.

FIG. 12A, FIG. 12B and FIG. 12C show example random access processes in accordance with several of various embodiments of the present disclosure.

FIG. 13A shows example time and frequency structure of SSBs and their associations with beams in accordance with several of various embodiments of the present disclosure.

FIG. 13B shows example time and frequency structure of CSI-RSs and their association with beams in accordance with several of various embodiments of the present disclosure.

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FIG. 14A, FIG. 14B and FIG. 14C show example beam management processes in accordance with several of various embodiments of the present disclosure.

FIG. 15 shows example components of a wireless device and a base station that are in communication via an air interface in accordance with several of various embodiments of the present disclosure.

FIG. 16 shows an example HARQ feedback codebook determination process in accordance with an aspect of an embodiment of the present disclosure.

FIG. 17 shows an example joint release/deactivation process of DL SPS configurations in accordance with an aspect of an embodiment of the present disclosure.

FIG. 18 shows an example HARQ feedback codebook determination process in accordance with an aspect of an embodiment of the present disclosure.

FIG. 19 shows an example HARQ feedback codebook determination process in accordance with an aspect of an embodiment of the present disclosure.

FIG. 20 shows an example process in accordance with an aspect of an embodiment of the present disclosure.

FIG. 21 shows an example HARQ feedback codebook determination process in accordance with an aspect of an embodiment of the present disclosure.

FIG. 22 shows an example acknowledgement process in accordance with an aspect of an embodiment of the present disclosure.

FIG. 23 shows an example acknowledgement process in accordance with an aspect of an embodiment of the present disclosure.

FIG. 24 shows an example acknowledgement process in accordance with an aspect of an embodiment of the present disclosure.

FIG. 25 shows an example acknowledgement process in accordance with an aspect of an embodiment of the present disclosure.

FIG. 26 shows an example wireless device feedback process in accordance with an aspect of an embodiment of the present disclosure.

FIG. 27 shows an example wireless device feedback process in accordance with an aspect of an embodiment of the present disclosure.

FIG. 28 shows an example wireless device feedback process in accordance with an aspect of an embodiment of the present disclosure.

FIG. 29 shows an example wireless device feedback process in accordance with an aspect of an embodiment of the present disclosure.

FIG. 30 shows an example wireless device feedback process in accordance with an aspect of an embodiment of the present disclosure.

FIG. 31 shows an example flow diagram in accordance with several of various embodiments of the present disclosure.

FIG. 32 shows an example flow diagram in accordance with several of various embodiments of the present disclosure.

FIG. 33 shows an example flow diagram in accordance with several of various embodiments of the present disclosure.

FIG. 34 shows an example flow diagram in accordance with several of various embodiments of the present disclosure.

FIG. 35 shows an example flow diagram in accordance with several of various embodiments of the present disclosure.

DETAILED DESCRIPTION

The exemplary embodiments of the disclosed technology enable semi-persistent scheduling operation in a wireless device and/or one or more base stations. The exemplary disclosed embodiments may be implemented in the technical field of wireless communication systems. More particularly, the embodiment of the disclosed technology may relate to wireless device feedback for semi-persistent scheduling release.

The devices and/or nodes of the mobile communications system disclosed herein may be implemented based on various technologies and/or various releases/versions/amendments of a technology. The various technologies include various releases of long-term evolution (LTE) technologies, various releases of 5G new radio (NR) technologies, various wireless local area networks technologies and/or a combination thereof and/or alike. For example, a base station may support a given technology and may communicate with wireless devices with different characteristics. The wireless devices may have different categories that define their capabilities in terms of supporting various features. The wireless device with the same category may have different capabilities. The wireless devices may support various technologies such as various releases of LTE technologies, various releases of 5G NR technologies and/or a combination thereof and/or alike. At least some of the wireless devices in the mobile communications system of the present disclosure may be stationary or almost stationary. In this disclosure, the terms “mobile communications system” and “wireless communications system” may be used interchangeably.

FIG. 1A shows an example of a mobile communications system **100** in accordance with several of various embodiments of the present disclosure. The mobile communications system **100** may be, for example, run by a mobile network operator (MNO) or a mobile virtual network operator (MVNO). The mobile communications system **100** may be a public land mobile network (PLMN) run by a network operator providing a variety of service including voice, data, short messaging service (SMS), multimedia messaging service (MMS), emergency calls, etc. The mobile communications system **100** includes a core network (CN) **106**, a radio access network (RAN) **104** and at least one wireless device **102**.

The CN **106** connects the RAN **104** to one or more external networks (e.g., one or more data networks such as the Internet) and is responsible for functions such as authentication, charging and end-to-end connection establishment. Several radio access technologies (RATs) may be served by the same CN **106**.

The RAN **104** may implement a RAT and may operate between the at least one wireless device **102** and the CN **106**. The RAN **104** may handle radio related functionalities such as scheduling, radio resource control, modulation and coding, multi-antenna transmissions and retransmission protocols. The wireless device and the RAN may share a portion of the radio spectrum by separating transmissions from the wireless device to the RAN and the transmissions from the RAN to the wireless device. The direction of the transmissions from the wireless device to the RAN is known as the uplink and the direction of the transmissions from the RAN to the wireless device is known as the downlink. The separation of uplink and downlink transmissions may be achieved by employing a duplexing technique. Example

duplexing techniques include frequency division duplexing (FDD), time division duplexing (TDD) or a combination of FDD and TDD.

In this disclosure, the term wireless device may refer to a device that communicates with a network entity or another device using wireless communication techniques. The wireless device may be a mobile device or a non-mobile (e.g., fixed) device. Examples of the wireless device include cellular phone, smart phone, tablet, laptop computer, wearable device (e.g., smart watch, smart shoe, fitness trackers, smart clothing, etc.), wireless sensor, wireless meter, extended reality (XR) devices including augmented reality (AR) and virtual reality (VR) devices, Internet of Things (IoT) device, vehicle to vehicle communications device, road-side units (RSU), automobile, relay node or any combination thereof. In some examples, the wireless device (e.g., a smart phone, tablet, etc.) may have an interface (e.g., a graphical user interface (GUI)) for configuration by an end user. In some examples, the wireless device (e.g., a wireless sensor device, etc.) may not have an interface for configuration by an end user. The wireless device may be referred to as a user equipment (UE), a mobile station (MS), a subscriber unit, a handset, an access terminal, a user terminal, a wireless transmit and receive unit (WTRU) and/or other terminology.

The at least one wireless device may communicate with at least one base station in the RAN **104**. In this disclosure, the term base station may encompass terminologies associated with various RATs. For example, a base station may be referred to as a Node B in a 3G cellular system such as Universal Mobile Telecommunication Systems (UMTS), an evolved Node B (eNB) in a 4G cellular system such as evolved universal terrestrial radio access (E-UTRA), a next generation eNB (ng-eNB), a Next Generation Node B (gNB) in NR and/or a 5G system, an access point (AP) in Wi-Fi and/or other wireless local area networks. A base station may be referred to as a remote radio head (RRH), a baseband unit (BBU) in connection with one or more RRHs, a repeater or relay for coverage extension and/or any combination thereof. In some examples, all protocol layers of a base station may be implemented in one unit. In some example, some of the protocol layers (e.g., upper layers) of the base station may be implemented in a first unit (e.g., a central unit (CU)) and some other protocol layer (e.g., lower layers) may be implemented in one or more second units (e.g., distributed units (DUs)).

A base station in the RAN **104** includes one or more antennas to communicate with the at least one wireless device. The base station may communicate with the at least one wireless device using radio frequency (RF) transmissions and receptions via RF transceivers. The base station antennas may control one or more cells (or sectors). The size and/or radio coverage area of a cell may depend on the range that transmissions by a wireless device can be successfully received by the base station when the wireless device transmits using the RF frequency of the cell. The base station may be associated with cells of various sizes. At a given location, the wireless device may be in coverage area of a first cell of the base station and may not be in coverage area of a second cell of the base station depending on the sizes of the first cell and the second cell.

A base station in the RAN **104** may have various implementations. For example, a base station may be implemented by connecting a BBU (or a BBU pool) coupled to one or more RRHs and/or one or more relay nodes to extend the cell coverage. The BBU pool may be located at a centralized site like a cloud or data center. The BBU pool

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may be connected to a plurality of RRHs that control a plurality of cells. The combination of BBU with the one or more RRHs may be referred to as a centralized or cloud RAN (C-RAN) architecture. In some implementations, the BBU functions may be implemented on virtual machines (VMs) on servers at a centralized location. This architecture may be referred to as virtual RAN (vRAN). All, most or a portion of the protocol layer functions (e.g., all or portions of physical layer, medium access control (MAC) layer and/or higher layers) may be implemented at the BBU pool and the processed data may be transmitted to the RRHs for further processing and/or RF transmission. The links between the BBU pool and the RRHs may be referred to as fronthaul.

In some deployment scenarios, the RAN 104 may include macrocell base stations with high transmission power levels and large coverage areas. In other deployment scenarios, the RAN 104 may include base stations that employ different transmission power levels and/or have cells with different coverage areas. For example, some base station may be macrocell base stations with high transmission powers and/or large coverage areas and other base station may be small cell base stations with comparatively smaller transmission powers and/or coverage areas. In some deployment scenarios, a small cell base station may have coverage that is within or has overlap with coverage area of a macrocell base station. A wireless device may communicate with the macrocell base station while within the coverage area of the macrocell base station. For additional capacity, the wireless device may communicate with both the macrocell base station and the small cell base station while in the overlapped coverage area of the macrocell base station and the small cell base station. Depending on their coverage areas, a small cell base station may be referred to as a microcell base station, a picocell base station, a femtocell base station or a home base station.

Different standard development organizations (SDOs) have specified, or may specify in future, mobile communications systems that have similar characteristics as the mobile communications system 100 of FIG. 1A. For example, the Third-Generation Partnership Project (3GPP) is a group of SDOs that provides specifications that define 3GPP technologies for mobile communications systems that are akin to the mobile communications system 100. The 3GPP has developed specifications for third generation (3G) mobile networks, fourth generation (4G) mobile networks and fifth generation (5G) mobile networks. The 3G, 4G and 5G networks are also known as Universal Mobile Telecommunications System (UMTS), Long Term Evolution (LTE) and 5G system (5GS), respectively. In this disclosure, embodiments are described with respect to the RAN implemented in a 3GPP 5G mobile network that is also referred to as next generation RAN (NG-RAN). The embodiments may also be implemented in other mobile communications systems such as 3G or 4G mobile networks or mobile networks that may be standardized in future such as sixth generation (6G) mobile networks or mobile networks that are implemented by standards bodies other than 3GPP. The NG-RAN may be based on a new RAT known as new radio (NR) and/or other radio access technologies such as LTE and/or non-3GPP RATs.

FIG. 1B shows an example of a mobile communications system 110 in accordance with several of various embodiments of the present disclosure. The mobile communications system 110 of FIG. 1B is an example of a 5G mobile network and includes a 5G CN (5G-CN) 130, an NG-RAN 120 and UEs (collectively 112 and individually UE 112A

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and UE 112B). The 5G-CN 130, the NG-RAN 120 and the UEs 112 of FIG. 1B operate substantially alike the CN 106, the RAN 104 and the at least one wireless device 102, respectively, as described for FIG. 1A.

The 5G-CN 130 of FIG. 1B connects the NG-RAN 120 to one or more external networks (e.g., one or more data networks such as the Internet) and is responsible for functions such as authentication, charging and end-to-end connection establishment. The 5G-CN has new enhancements compared to previous generations of CNs (e.g., evolved packet core (EPC) in the 4G networks) including service-based architecture, support for network slicing and control plane/user plane split. The service-based architecture of the 5G-CN provides a modular framework based on service and functionalities provided by the core network wherein a set of network functions are connected via service-based interfaces. The network slicing enables multiplexing of independent logical networks (e.g., network slices) on the same physical network infrastructure. For example, a network slice may be for mobile broadband applications with full mobility support and a different network slice may be for non-mobile latency-critical applications such as industry automation. The control plane/user plane split enables independent scaling of the control plane and the user plane. For example, the control plane capacity may be increased without affecting the user plane of the network.

The 5G-CN 130 of FIG. 1B includes an access and mobility management function (AMF) 132 and a user plane function (UPF) 134. The AMF 132 may support termination of non-access stratum (NAS) signaling, NAS signaling security such as ciphering and integrity protection, inter-3GPP access network mobility, registration management, connection management, mobility management, access authentication and authorization and security context management. The NAS is a functional layer between a UE and the CN and the access stratum (AS) is a functional layer between the UE and the RAN. The UPF 134 may serve as an interconnect point between the NG-RAN and an external data network. The UPF may support packet routing and forwarding, packet inspection and Quality of Service (QoS) handling and packet filtering. The UPF may further act as a Protocol Data Unit (PDU) session anchor point for mobility within and between RATs.

The 5G-CN 130 may include additional network functions (not shown in FIG. 1B) such as one or more Session Management Functions (SMFs), a Policy Control Function (PCF), a Network Exposure Function (NEF), a Unified Data Management (UDM), an Application Function (AF), and/or an Authentication Server Function (AUSF). These network functions along with the AMF 132 and UPF 134 enable a service-based architecture for the 5G-CN.

The NG-RAN 120 may operate between the UEs 112 and the 5G-CN 130 and may implement one or more RATs. The NG-RAN 120 may include one or more gNBs (e.g., gNB 122A or gNB 122B or collectively gNBs 122) and/or one or more ng-eNBs (e.g., ng-eNB 124A or ng-eNB 124B or collectively ng-eNBs 124). The general terminology for gNBs 122 and/or an ng-eNBs 124 is a base station and may be used interchangeably in this disclosure. The gNBs 122 and the ng-eNBs 124 may include one or more antennas to communicate with the UEs 112. The one or more antennas of the gNBs 122 or ng-eNBs 124 may control one or more cells (or sectors) that provide radio coverage for the UEs 112.

A gNB and/or an ng-eNB of FIG. 1B may be connected to the 5G-CN 130 using an NG interface. A gNB and/or an ng-eNB may be connected with other gNBs and/or ng-eNBs

using an Xn interface. The NG or the Xn interfaces are logical connections that may be established using an underlying transport network. The interface between a UE and a gNB or between a UE and an ng-eNBs may be referred to as the Uu interface. An interface (e.g., Uu, NG or Xn) may be established by using a protocol stack that enables data and control signaling exchange between entities in the mobile communications system of FIG. 1B. When a protocol stack is used for transmission of user data, the protocol stack may be referred to as user plane protocol stack. When a protocol stack is used for transmission of control signaling, the protocol stack may be referred to as control plane protocol stack. Some protocol layer may be used in both of the user plane protocol stack and the control plane protocol stack while other protocol layers may be specific to the user plane or control plane.

The NG interface of FIG. 1B may include an NG-User plane (NG-U) interface between a gNB and the UPF 134 (or an ng-eNB and the UPF 134) and an NG-Control plane (NG-C) interface between a gNB and the AMF 132 (or an ng-eNB and the AMF 132). The NG-U interface may provide non-guaranteed delivery of user plane PDUs between a gNB and the UPF or an ng-eNB and the UPF. The NG-C interface may provide services such as NG interface management, UE context management, UE mobility management, transport of NAS messages, paging, PDU session management, configuration transfer and/or warning message transmission.

The UEs 112 and a gNB may be connected using the Uu interface and using the NR user plane and control plane protocol stack. The UEs 112 and an ng-eNB may be connected using the Uu interface using the LTE user plane and control plane protocol stack.

In the example mobile communications system of FIG. 1B, a 5G-CN is connected to a RAN comprised of 4G LTE and/or 5G NR RATs. In other example mobile communications systems, a RAN based on the 5G NR RAT may be connected to a 4G CN (e.g., EPC). For example, earlier releases of 5G standards may support a non-standalone mode of operation where a NR based RAN is connected to the 4G EPC. In an example non-standalone mode, a UE may be connected to both a 5G NR gNB and a 4G LTE eNB (e.g., a ng-eNB) and the control plane functionalities (such as initial access, paging and mobility) may be provided through the 4G LTE eNB. In a standalone of operation, the 5G NR gNB is connected to a 5G-CN and the user plane and the control plane functionalities are provided by the 5G NR gNB.

FIG. 2A shows an example of the protocol stack for the user plan of an NR Uu interface in accordance with several of various embodiments of the present disclosure. The user plane protocol stack comprises five protocol layers that terminate at the UE 200 and the gNB 210. The five protocol layers, as shown in FIG. 2A, include physical (PHY) layer referred to as PHY 201 at the UE 200 and PHY 211 at the gNB 210, medium access control (MAC) layer referred to as MAC 202 at the UE 200 and MAC 212 at the gNB 210, radio link control (RLC) layer referred to as RLC 203 at the UE 200 and RLC 213 at the gNB 210, packet data convergence protocol (PDCP) layer referred to as PDCP 204 at the UE 200 and PDCP 214 at the gNB 210, and service data application protocol (SDAP) layer referred to as SDAP 205 at the UE 200 and SDAP 215 at the gNB 210. The PHY layer, also known as layer 1 (L1), offers transport services to higher layers. The other four layers of the protocol stack (MAC, RLC, PDCP and SDAP) are collectively known as layer 2 (L2).

FIG. 2B shows an example of the protocol stack for the control plan of an NR Uu interface in accordance with several of various embodiments of the present disclosure. Some of the protocol layers (PHY, MAC, RLC and PDCP) are common between the user plane protocol stack shown in FIG. 2A and the control plane protocol stack. The control plane protocol stack also includes the RRC layer, referred to RRC 206 at the UE 200 and RRC 216 at the gNB 210, that also terminates at the UE 200 and the gNB 210. In addition, the control plane protocol stack includes the NAS layer that terminates at the UE 200 and the AMF 220. In FIG. 2B, the NAS layer is referred to as NAS 207 at the UE 200 and NAS 227 at the AMF 220.

FIG. 3 shows example functions and services offered to other layers by a layer in the NR user plane protocol stack of FIG. 2A in accordance with several of various embodiments of the present disclosure. For example, the SDAP layer of FIG. 3 (shown in FIG. 2A as SDAP 205 at the UE side and SDAP 215 at the gNB side) may perform mapping and de-mapping of QoS flows to data radio bearers. The mapping and de-mapping may be based on QoS (e.g., delay, throughput, jitter, error rate, etc.) associated with a QoS flow. A QoS flow may be a QoS differentiation granularity for a PDU session which is a logical connection between a UE 200 and a data network. A PDU session may contain one or more QoS flows. The functions and services of the SDAP layer include mapping and de-mapping between one or more QoS flows and one or more data radio bearers. The SDAP layer may also mark the uplink and/or downlink packets with a QoS flow ID (QFI).

The PDCP layer of FIG. 3 (shown in FIG. 2A as PDCP 204 at the UE side and PDCP 214 at the gNB side) may perform header compression and decompression (e.g., using Robust Header Compression (ROHC) protocol) to reduce the protocol header overhead, ciphering and deciphering and integrity protection and verification to enhance the security over the air interface, reordering and in-order delivery of packets and discarding of duplicate packets. A UE may be configured with one PDCP entity per bearer.

In an example scenario not shown in FIG. 3, a UE may be configured with dual connectivity and may connect to two different cell groups provided by two different base stations. For example, a base station of the two base stations may be referred to as a master base station and a cell group provided by the master base station may be referred to as a master cell group (MCG). The other base station of the two base stations may be referred to as a secondary base station and the cell group provided by the secondary base station may be referred to as a secondary cell group (SCG). A bearer may be configured for the UE as a split bearer that may be handled by the two different cell groups. The PDCP layer may perform routing of packets corresponding to a split bearer to and/or from RLC channels associated with the cell groups.

In an example scenario not shown in FIG. 3, a bearer of the UE may be configured (e.g., with control signaling) with PDCP packet duplication. A bearer configured with PDCP duplication may be mapped to a plurality of RLC channels each corresponding to different one or more cells. The PDCP layer may duplicate packets of the bearer configured with PDCP duplication and the duplicated packets may be mapped to the different RLC channels. With PDCP packet duplication, the likelihood of correct reception of packets increases thereby enabling higher reliability.

The RLC layer of FIG. 3 (shown in FIG. 2A as RLC 203 at the UE side and RLC 213 at the gNB side) provides service to upper layers in the form of RLC channels. The

RLC layer may include three transmission modes: transparent mode (TM), Unacknowledged mode (UM) and Acknowledged mode (AM). The RLC layer may perform error correction through automatic repeat request (ARQ) for the AM transmission mode, segmentation of RLC service data units (SDUs) for the AM and UM transmission modes and re-segmentation of RLC SDUs for AM transmission mode, duplicate detection for the AM transmission mode, RLC SDU discard for the AM and UM transmission modes, etc. The UE may be configured with one RLC entity per RLC channel.

The MAC layer of FIG. 3 (shown in FIG. 2A as MAC 202 at the UE side and MAC 212 at the gNB side) provides services to the RLC layer in form of logical channels. The MAC layer may perform mapping between logical channels and transport channels, multiplexing/demultiplexing of MAC SDUs belonging to one or more logical channels into/from transport blocks (TBs) delivered to/from the physical layer on transport channels, reporting of scheduling information, error correction through hybrid automatic repeat request (HARQ), priority handling between UEs by means of dynamic scheduling, priority handling between logical channels of one UE by means of logical channel prioritization and/or padding. In case of carrier aggregation, a MAC entity may comprise one HARQ entity per cell. A MAC entity may support multiple numerologies, transmission timings and cells. The control signaling may configure logical channels with mapping restrictions. The mapping restrictions in logical channel prioritization may control the numerology(ies), cell(s), and/or transmission timing(s)/duration(s) that a logical channel may use.

The PHY layer of FIG. 3 (shown in FIG. 2A as PHY 201 at the UE side and PHY 211 at the gNB side) provides transport services to the MAC layer in form of transport channels. The physical layer may handle coding/decoding, HARQ soft combining, rate matching of a coded transport channel to physical channels, mapping of coded transport channels to physical channels, modulation and demodulation of physical channels, frequency and time synchronization, radio characteristics measurements and indication to higher layers, RF processing, and mapping to antennas and radio resources.

FIG. 4 shows example processing of packets at different protocol layers in accordance with several of various embodiments of the present disclosure. In this example, three Internet Protocol (IP) packets that are processed by the different layers of the NR protocol stack. The term SDU shown in FIG. 4 is the data unit that is entered from/to a higher layer. In contrast, a protocol data unit (PDU) is the data unit that is entered to/from a lower layer. The flow of packets in FIG. 4 is for downlink. An uplink data flow through layers of the NR protocol stack is similar to FIG. 4. In this example, the two leftmost IP packets are mapped by the SDAP layer (shown as SDAP 205 and SDAP 215 in FIG. 2A) to radio bearer 402 and the rightmost packet is mapped by the SDAP layer to the radio bearer 404. The SDAP layer adds SDAP headers to the IP packets which are entered into the PDCP layer as PDCP SDUs. The PDCP layer is shown as PDCP 204 and PDCP 214 in FIG. 2A. The PDCP layer adds the PDCP headers to the PDCP SDUs which are entered into the RLC layer as RLC SDUs. The RLC layer is shown as RLC 203 and RLC 213 in FIG. 2A. An RLC SDU may be segmented at the RLC layer. The RLC layer adds RLC headers to the RLC SDUs after segmentation (if segmented) which are entered into the MAC layer as MAC SDUs. The MAC layer adds the MAC headers to the MAC

SDUs and multiplexes one or more MAC SDUs to form a PHY SDU (also referred to as a transport block (TB) or a MAC PDU).

In FIG. 4, the MAC SDUs are multiplexed to form a transport block. The MAC layer may multiplex one or more MAC control elements (MAC CEs) with zero or more MAC SDUs to form a transport block. The MAC CEs may also be referred to as MAC commands or MAC layer control signaling and may be used for in-band control signaling. The MAC CEs may be transmitted by a base station to a UE (e.g., downlink MAC CEs) or by a UE to a base station (e.g., uplink MAC CEs). The MAC CEs may be used for transmission of information useful by a gNB for scheduling (e.g., buffer status report (BSR) or power headroom report (PHR)), activation/deactivation of one or more cells, activation/deactivation of configured radio resources for one or more processes, activation/deactivation of one or more processes, indication of parameters used in one or more processes, etc.

FIG. 5A and FIG. 5B show example mapping between logical channels, transport channels and physical channels for downlink and uplink, respectively in accordance with several of various embodiments of the present disclosure. As discussed before, the MAC layer provides services to higher layer in the form of logical channels. A logical channel may be classified as a control channel, if used for transmission of control and/or configuration information, or a traffic channel if used for transmission of user data. Example logical channels in NR include Broadcast Control Channel (BCCH) used for transmission of broadcast system control information, Paging Control Channel (PCCH) used for carrying paging messages for wireless devices with unknown locations, Common Control Channel (CCCH) used for transmission of control information between UEs and network and for UEs that have no RRC connection with the network, Dedicated Control Channel (DCCH) which is a point-to-point bi-directional channel for transmission of dedicated control information between a UE that has an RRC connection and the network and Dedicated Traffic Channel (DTCH) which is point-to-point channel, dedicated to one UE, for the transfer of user information and may exist in both uplink and downlink.

As discussed before, the PHY layer provides services to the MAC layer and higher layers in the form of transport channels. Example transport channels in NR include Broadcast Channel (BCH) used for transmission of part of the BCCH referred to as master information block (MIB), Downlink Shared Channel (DL-SCH) used for transmission of data (e.g., from DTCH in downlink) and various control information (e.g., from DCCH and CCCH in downlink and part of the BCCH that is not mapped to the BCH), Uplink Shared Channel (UL-SCH) used for transmission of uplink data (e.g., from DTCH in uplink) and control information (e.g., from CCCH and DCCH in uplink) and Paging Channel (PCH) used for transmission of paging information from the PCCH. In addition, Random Access Channel (RACH) is a transport channel used for transmission of random access preambles. The RACH does not carry a transport block. Data on a transport channel (except RACH) may be organized in transport blocks, wherein one or more transport blocks may be transmitted in a transmission time interval (TTI).

The PHY layer may map the transport channels to physical channels. A physical channel may correspond to time-frequency resources that are used for transmission of information from one or more transport channels. In addition to mapping transport channels to physical channels, the physical layer may generate control information (e.g., downlink

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control information (DCI) or uplink control information (UCI) that may be carried by the physical channels. Example DCI include scheduling information (e.g., downlink assignments and uplink grants), request for channel state information report, power control command, etc. Example UCI include HARQ feedback indicating correct or incorrect reception of downlink transport blocks, channel state information report, scheduling request, etc. Example physical channels in NR include a Physical Broadcast Channel (PBCH) for carrying information from the BCH, a Physical Downlink Shared Channel (PDSCH) for carrying information from the PCH and the DL-SCH, a Physical Downlink Control Channel (PDCCH) for carrying DCI, a Physical Uplink Shared Channel (PUSCH) for carrying information from the UL-SCH and/or UCI, a Physical Uplink Control Channel (PUCCH) for carrying UCI and Physical Random Access Channel (PRACH) for transmission of RACH (e.g., random access preamble).

The PHY layer may also generate physical signals that are not originated from higher layers. As shown in FIG. 5A, example downlink physical signals include Demodulation Reference Signal (DM-RS), Phase Tracking Reference Signal (PT-RS), Channel State Information Reference Signal (CSI-RS), Primary Synchronization Signal (PSS) and Secondary Synchronization Signal (SSS). As shown in FIG. 5B, example uplink physical signals include DM-RS, PT-RS and sounding reference signal (SRS).

As indicated earlier, some of the protocol layers (PHY, MAC, RLC and PDCP) of the control plane of an NR Uu interface, are common between the user plane protocol stack (as shown in FIG. 2A) and the control plane protocol stack (as shown in FIG. 2B). In addition to PHY, MAC, RLC and PDCP, the control plane protocol stack includes the RRC protocol layer and the NAS protocol layer.

The NAS layer, as shown in FIG. 2B, terminates at the UE 200 and the AMF 220 entity of the 5G-C 130. The NAS layer is used for core network related functions and signaling including registration, authentication, location update and session management. The NAS layer uses services from the AS of the Uu interface to transmit the NAS messages.

The RRC layer, as shown in FIG. 2B, operates between the UE 200 and the gNB 210 (more generally NG-RAN 120) and may provide services and functions such as broadcast of system information (SI) related to AS and NAS as well as paging initiated by the 5G-C 130 or NG-RAN 120. In addition, the RRC layer is responsible for establishment, maintenance and release of an RRC connection between the UE 200 and the NG-RAN 120, carrier aggregation configuration (e.g., addition, modification and release), dual connectivity configuration (e.g., addition, modification and release), security related functions, radio bearer configuration/maintenance and release, mobility management (e.g., maintenance and context transfer), UE cell selection and reselection, inter-RAT mobility, QoS management functions, UE measurement reporting and control, radio link failure (RLF) detection and NAS message transfer. The RRC layer uses services from PHY, MAC, RLC and PDCP layers to transmit RRC messages using signaling radio bearers (SRBs). The SRBs are mapped to CCCH logical channel during connection establishment and to DCCH logical channel after connection establishment.

FIG. 6 shows example physical layer processes for signal transmission in accordance with several of various embodiments of the present disclosure. Data and/or control streams from MAC layer may be encoded/decoded to offer transport and control services over the radio transmission link. For example, one or more (e.g., two as shown in FIG. 6)

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transport blocks may be received from the MAC layer for transmission via a physical channel (e.g., a physical downlink shared channel or a physical uplink shared channel). A cyclic redundancy check (CRC) may be calculated and attached to a transport block in the physical layer. The CRC calculation may be based on one or more cyclic generator polynomials. The CRC may be used by the receiver for error detection. Following the transport block CRC attachment, a low-density parity check (LDPC) base graph selection may be performed. In example embodiments, two LDPC base graphs may be used wherein a first LDPC base graph may be optimized for small transport blocks and a second LDPC base graph may be optimized for comparatively larger transport blocks.

The transport block may be segmented into code blocks and code block CRC may be calculated and attached to a code block. A code block may be LDPC coded and the LDPC coded blocks may be individually rate matched. The code blocks may be concatenated to create one or more codewords. The contents of a codeword may be scrambled and modulated to generate a block of complex-valued modulation symbols. The modulation symbols may be mapped to a plurality of transmission layers (e.g., multiple-input multiple-output (MIMO) layers) and the transmission layers may be subject to transform precoding and/or precoding. The precoded complex-valued symbols may be mapped to radio resources (e.g., resource elements). The signal generator block may create a baseband signal and up-convert the baseband signal to a carrier frequency for transmission via antenna ports. The signal generator block may employ mixers, filters and/or other radio frequency (RF) components prior to transmission via the antennas. The functions and blocks in FIG. 6 are illustrated as examples and other mechanisms may be implemented in various embodiments.

FIG. 7 shows examples of RRC states and RRC state transitions at a UE in accordance with several of various embodiments of the present disclosure. A UE may be in one of three RRC states: RRC_IDLE 702, RRC_INACTIVE 704 and RRC_CONNECTED 706. In RRC_IDLE 702 state, no RRC context (e.g., parameters needed for communications between the UE and the network) may be established for the UE in the RAN. In RRC_IDLE 702 state, no data transfer between the UE and the network may take place and uplink synchronization is not maintained. The wireless device may sleep most of the time and may wake up periodically to receive paging messages. The uplink transmission of the UE may be based on a random access process and to enable transition to the RRC_CONNECTED 706 state. The mobility in RRC_IDLE 702 state is through a cell reselection procedure where the UE camps on a cell based on one or more criteria including signal strength that is determined based on the UE measurements.

In RRC_CONNECTED 706 state, the RRC context is established and both the UE and the RAN have necessary parameters to enable communications between the UE and the network. In the RRC_CONNECTED 706 state, the UE is configured with an identity known as a Cell Radio Network Temporary Identifier (C-RNTI) that is used for signaling purposes (e.g., uplink and downlink scheduling, etc.) between the UE and the RAN. The wireless device mobility in the RRC_CONNECTED 706 state is managed by the RAN. The wireless device provides neighboring cells and/or current serving cell measurements to the network and the network may make handover decisions. Based on the wireless device measurements, the current serving base station may send a handover request message to a neighboring base station and may send a handover command to

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the wireless device to handover to a cell of the neighboring base station. The transition of the wireless device from the RRC_IDLE 702 state to the RRC_CONNECTED 706 state or from the RRC_CONNECTED 706 state to the RRC_IDLE 702 state may be based on connection establishment and connection release procedures (shown collectively as connection establishment/release 710 in FIG. 7).

To enable a faster transition to the RRC_CONNECTED 706 state (e.g., compared to transition from RRC_IDLE 702 state to RRC_CONNECTED 706 state), an RRC_INACTIVE 704 state is used for an NR UE wherein, the RRC context is kept at the UE and the RAN. The transition from the RRC_INACTIVE 704 state to the RRC_CONNECTED 706 state is handled by RAN without CN signaling. Similar to the RRC_IDLE 702 state, the mobility in RRC_INACTIVE 704 state is based on a cell reselection procedure without involvement from the network. The transition of the wireless device from the RRC_INACTIVE 704 state to the RRC_CONNECTED 706 state or from the RRC_CONNECTED 706 state to the RRC_INACTIVE 704 state may be based on connection resume and connection inactivation procedures (shown collectively as connection resume/inactivation 712 in FIG. 7). The transition of the wireless device from the RRC_INACTIVE 704 state to the RRC_IDLE 702 state may be based on a connection release 714 procedure as shown in FIG. 7.

In NR, Orthogonal Frequency Division Multiplexing (OFDM), also called cyclic prefix OFDM (CP-OFDM), is the baseline transmission scheme in both downlink and uplink of NR and the Discrete Fourier Transform (DFT) spread OFDM (DFT-s-OFDM) is a complementary uplink transmission in addition to the baseline OFDM scheme. OFDM is multi-carrier transmission scheme wherein the transmission bandwidth may be composed of several narrowband sub-carriers. The subcarriers are modulated by the complex valued OFDM modulation symbols resulting in an OFDM signal. The complex valued OFDM modulation symbols are obtained by mapping, by a modulation mapper, the input data (e.g., binary digits) to different points of a modulation constellation diagram. The modulation constellation diagram depends on the modulation scheme. NR may use different types of modulation schemes including Binary Phase Shift Keying (BPSK), $\pi/2$ -BPSK, Quadrature Phase Shift Keying (QPSK), 16 Quadrature Amplitude Modulation (16QAM), 64QAM and 256QAM. Different and/or higher order modulation schemes (e.g., M-QAM in general) may be used. An OFDM signal with N subcarriers may be generated by processing N subcarriers in parallel for example by using Inverse Fast Fourier Transform (IFFT) processing. The OFDM receiver may use FFT processing to recover the transmitted OFDM modulation symbols. The subcarrier spacing of subcarriers in an OFDM signal is inversely proportional to an OFDM modulation symbol duration. For example, for a 15 KHz subcarrier spacing, duration of an OFDM signal is nearly 66.7 μ s. To enhance the robustness of OFDM transmission in time dispersive channels, a cyclic prefix (CP) may be inserted at the beginning of an OFDM symbol. For example, the last part of an OFDM symbol may be copied and inserted at the beginning of an OFDM symbol. The CP insertion enhanced the OFDM transmission scheme by preserving subcarrier orthogonality in time dispersive channels.

In NR, different numerologies may be used for OFDM transmission. A numerology of OFDM transmission may indicate a subcarrier spacing and a CP duration for the OFDM transmission. For example, a subcarrier spacing in NR may generally be a multiple of 15 KHz and expressed as

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$\Delta f = 2^{\mu} \cdot 15$ KHz ($\mu = 0, 1, 2, \dots$). Example subcarrier spacings used in NR include 15 KHz ($\mu = 0$), 30 KHz ($\mu = 1$), 60 KHz ($\mu = 2$), 120 KHz ($\mu = 3$) and 240 KHz ($\mu = 4$). As discussed before, a duration of OFDM symbol is inversely proportional to the subcarrier spacing and therefore OFDM symbol duration may depend on the numerology (e.g. the μ value).

FIG. 8 shows an example time domain transmission structure in NR wherein OFDM symbols are grouped into slots, subframes and frames in accordance with several of various embodiments of the present disclosure. A slot is a group of $N_{\text{symbol}}^{\text{slot}}$ OFDM symbols, wherein the $N_{\text{symbol}}^{\text{slot}}$ may have a constant value (e.g., 14). Since different numerologies results in different OFDM symbol durations, duration of a slot may also depend on the numerology and may be variable. A subframe may have a duration of 1 ms and may be composed of one or more slots, the number of which may depend on the slot duration. The number of slots per subframe is therefore a function of μ and may generally expressed as $N_{\text{slot}}^{\text{subframe}, \mu}$ and the number of symbols per subframe may be expressed as $N_{\text{symbol}}^{\text{subframe}, \mu} = N_{\text{symbol}}^{\text{slot}} N_{\text{slot}}^{\text{subframe}, \mu}$. A frame may have a duration of 10 ms and may consist of 10 subframes. The number of slots per frame may depend on the numerology and therefore may be variable. The number of slots per frame may generally be expressed as $N_{\text{slot}}^{\text{frame}, \mu}$.

An antenna port may be defined as a logical entity such that channel characteristics over which a symbol on the antenna port is conveyed may be inferred from the channel characteristics over which another symbol on the same antenna port is conveyed. For example, for DM-RS associated with a PDSCH, the channel over which a PDSCH symbol on an antenna port is conveyed may be inferred from the channel over which a DM-RS symbol on the same antenna port is conveyed, for example, if the two symbols are within the same resource as the scheduled PDSCH and/or in the same slot and/or in the same precoding resource block group (PRG). For example, for DM-RS associated with a PDCCH, the channel over which a PDCCH symbol on an antenna port is conveyed may be inferred from the channel over which a DM-RS symbol on the same antenna port is conveyed if, for example, the two symbols are within resources for which the UE may assume the same precoding being used. For example, for DM-RS associated with a PBCH, the channel over which a PBCH symbol on one antenna port is conveyed may be inferred from the channel over which a DM-RS symbol on the same antenna port is conveyed if, for example, the two symbols are within a SS/PBCH block transmitted within the same slot, and with the same block index. The antenna port may be different from a physical antenna. An antenna port may be associated with an antenna port number and different physical channels may correspond to different ranges of antenna port numbers.

FIG. 9 shows an example of time-frequency resource grid in accordance with several of various embodiments of the present disclosure. The number of subcarriers in a carrier bandwidth may be based on the numerology of OFDM transmissions in the carrier. A resource element, corresponding to one symbol duration and one subcarrier, may be the smallest physical resource in the time-frequency grid. A resource element (RE) for antenna port p and subcarrier spacing configuration μ may be uniquely identified by $(k, l)_{p, \mu}$ where k is the index of a subcarrier in the frequency domain and l may refer to the symbol position in the time domain relative to some reference point. A resource block may be defined as $N_{\text{SC}}^{\text{RB}} = 12$ subcarriers. Since subcarrier spacing depends on the numerology of OFDM transmission,

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the frequency domain span of a resource block may be variable and may depend on the numerology. For example, for a subcarrier spacing of 15 KHz (e.g., $\mu=0$), a resource block may be 180 KHz and for a subcarrier spacing of 30 KHz (e.g., $\mu=1$), a resource block may be 360 KHz.

With large carrier bandwidths defined in NR and due to limited capabilities for some UEs (e.g., due to hardware limitations), a UE may not support an entire carrier bandwidth. Receiving on the full carrier bandwidth may imply high energy consumption. For example, transmitting downlink control channels on the full downlink carrier bandwidth may result in high power consumption for wide carrier bandwidths. NR may use a bandwidth adaptation procedure to dynamically adapt the transmit and receive bandwidths. The transmit and receive bandwidth of a UE on a cell may be smaller than the bandwidth of the cell and may be adjusted. For example, the width of the transmit and/or receive bandwidth may change (e.g. shrink during period of low activity to save power); the location of the transmit and/or receive bandwidth may move in the frequency domain (e.g. to increase scheduling flexibility); and the subcarrier spacing of the transmit or receive bandwidth may change (e.g. to allow different services). A subset of the cell bandwidth may be referred to as a Bandwidth Part (BWP) and bandwidth adaptation may be achieved by configuring the UE with one or more BWPs. The base station may configure a UE with a set of downlink BWPs and a set of uplink BWPs. A BWP may be characterized by a numerology (e.g., subcarrier spacing and cyclic prefix) and a set of consecutive resource blocks in the numerology of the BWP. One or more first BWPs of the one or more BWPs of the cell may be active at a time. An active BWP may be an active downlink BWP or an active uplink BWP.

FIG. 10 shows an example of bandwidth part adaptation and switching. In this example, three BWPs (BWP₁ 1004, BWP₂ 1006 and BWP₃ 1008) are configured for a UE on a carrier bandwidth. The BWP₁ is configured with a bandwidth of 40 MHz and a numerology with subcarrier spacing of 15 KHz, the BWP₂ is configured with a bandwidth of 10 MHz and a numerology with subcarrier spacing of 15 KHz and the BWP₃ is configured with a bandwidth of 20 MHz and a subcarrier spacing of 60 KHz. The wireless device may switch from a first BWP (e.g., BWP₁) to a second BWP (e.g., BWP₂). An active BWP of the cell may change from the first BWP to the second BWP in response to the BWP switching.

The BWP switching (e.g., BWP switching 1010, BWP switching 1012, BWP switching 1014, or BWP switching 1016 in FIG. 10) may be based on a command from the base station. The command may be a DCI comprising scheduling information for the UE in the second BWP. In case of uplink BWP switching, the first BWP and the second BWP may be uplink BWPs and the scheduling information may be an uplink grant for uplink transmission via the second BWP. In case of downlink BWP switching, the first BWP and the second BWP may be downlink BWPs and the scheduling information may be a downlink assignment for downlink reception via the second BWP.

The BWP switching (e.g., BWP switching 1010, BWP switching 1012, BWP switching 1014, or BWP switching 1016 in FIG. 10) may be based on an expiry of a timer. The base station may configure a wireless device with a BWP inactivity timer and the wireless device may switch to a default BWP (e.g., default downlink BWP) based on the expiry of the BWP inactivity timer. The expiry of the BWP inactivity timer may be an indication of low activity on the current active downlink BWP. The base station may con-

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figure the wireless device with the default downlink BWP. If the base station does not configure the wireless device with the default BWP, the default BWP may be an initial downlink BWP. The initial active BWP may be the BWP that the wireless device receives scheduling information for remaining system information upon transition to an RRC_CONNECTED state.

A wireless device may monitor a downlink control channel of a downlink BWP. For example, the UE may monitor a set of PDCCH candidates in configured monitoring occasions in one or more configured Control Resource SETs (CORESETs) according to the corresponding search space configurations. A search space configuration may define how/where to search for PDCCH candidates. For example, the search space configuration parameters may comprise a monitoring periodicity and offset parameter indicating the slots for monitoring the PDCCH candidates. The search space configuration parameters may further comprise a parameter indicating a first symbol with a slot within the slots determined for monitoring PDCCH candidates. A search space may be associated with one or more CORESETs and the search space configuration may indicate one or more identifiers of the one or more CORESETs. The search space configuration parameters may further indicate that whether the search space is a common search space or a UE-specific search space. A common search space may be monitored by a plurality of wireless devices and a UE-specific search space may be dedicated to a specific UE.

FIG. 11A shows example arrangements of carriers in carrier aggregation in accordance with several of various embodiments of the present disclosure. With carrier aggregation, multiple NR component carriers (CCs) may be aggregated. Downlink transmissions to a wireless device may take place simultaneously on the aggregated downlink CCs resulting in higher downlink data rates. Uplink transmissions from a wireless device may take place simultaneously on the aggregated uplink CCs resulting in higher uplink data rates. The component carriers in carrier aggregation may be on the same frequency band (e.g., intra-band carrier aggregation) or on different frequency bands (e.g., inter-band carrier aggregation). The component carriers may also be contiguous or non-contiguous. This results in three possible carrier aggregation scenarios, intra-band contiguous CA 1102, intra-band non-contiguous CA 1104 and inter-band CA 1106 as shown in FIG. 11A. Depending on the UE capability for carrier aggregation, a UE may transmit and/or receive on multiple carriers or for a UE that is not capable of carrier aggregation, the UE may transmit and/or receive on one component carrier at a time. In this disclosure, the carrier aggregation is described using the term cell and a carrier aggregation capable UE may transmit and/or receive via multiple cells.

In carrier aggregation, a UE may be configured with multiple cells. A cell of the multiple cells configured for the UE may be referred to as a Primary Cell (PCell). The PCell may be the first cell that the UE is initially connected to. One or more other cells configured for the UE may be referred to as Secondary Cells (SCells). The base station may configure a UE with multiple SCells. The configured SCells may be deactivated upon configuration and the base station may dynamically activate or deactivate one or more of the configured SCells based on traffic and/or channel conditions. The base station may activate or deactivate configured SCells using a SCell Activation/Deactivation MAC CE. The SCell Activation/Deactivation MAC CE may comprise a bitmap, wherein each bit in the bitmap may correspond to a

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SCell and the value of the bit indicates an activation status or deactivation status of the SCell.

An SCell may also be deactivated in response to expiry of a SCell deactivation timer of the SCell. The expiry of an SCell deactivation timer of an SCell may be an indication of low activity (e.g., low transmission or reception activity) on the SCell. The base station may configure the SCell with an SCell deactivation timer. The base station may not configure an SCell deactivation timer for an SCell that is configured with PUCCH (also referred to as a PUCCH SCell). The configuration of the SCell deactivation timer may be per configured SCell and different SCells may be configured with different SCell deactivation timer values. The SCell deactivation timer may be restarted based on one or more criteria including reception of downlink control information on the SCell indicating uplink grant or downlink assignment for the SCell or reception of downlink control information on a scheduling cell indicating uplink grant or downlink assignment for the SCell or transmission of a MAC PDU based on a configured uplink grant or reception of a configured downlink assignment.

A PCell for a UE may be an SCell for another UE and a SCell for a UE may be PCell for another UE. The configuration of PCell may be UE-specific. One or more SCells of the multiple SCells configured for a UE may be configured as downlink-only SCells, e.g., may only be used for downlink reception and may not be used for uplink transmission. In case of self-scheduling, the base station may transmit signaling for uplink grants and/or downlink assignments on the same cell that the corresponding uplink or downlink transmission takes place. In case of cross-carrier scheduling, the base station may transmit signaling for uplink grants and/or downlink assignments on a cell different from the cell that the corresponding uplink or downlink transmission takes place.

FIG. 11B shows examples of uplink control channel groups in accordance with several of various embodiments of the present disclosure. A base station may configure a UE with multiple PUCCH groups wherein a PUCCH group comprises one or more cells. For example, as shown in FIG. 11B, the base station may configure a UE with a primary PUCCH group 1114 and a secondary PUCCH group 1116. The primary PUCCH group may comprise the PCell 1110 and one or more first SCells. First UCI corresponding to the PCell and the one or more first SCells of the primary PUCCH group may be transmitted by the PUCCH of the PCell. The first UCI may be, for example, HARQ feedback for downlink transmissions via downlink CCs of the PCell and the one or more first SCells. The secondary PUCCH group may comprise a PUCCH SCell and one or more second SCells. Second UCI corresponding to the PUCCH SCell and the one or more second SCells of the secondary PUCCH group may be transmitted by the PUCCH of the PUCCH SCell. The second UCI may be, for example, HARQ feedback for downlink transmissions via downlink CCs of the PUCCH SCell and the one or more second SCells.

FIG. 12A, FIG. 12B and FIG. 12C show example random access processes in accordance with several of various embodiments of the present disclosure. FIG. 12A shows an example of four step contention-based random access (CBRA) procedure. The four-step CBRA procedure includes exchanging four messages between a UE and a base station. Msg1 may be for transmission (or retransmission) of a random access preamble by the wireless device to the base station. Msg2 may be the random access response (RAR) by the base station to the wireless device. Msg3 is the scheduled

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transmission based on an uplink grant indicated in Msg2 and Msg4 may be for contention resolution.

The base station may transmit one or more RRC messages comprising configuration parameters of the random access parameters. The random access parameters may indicate radio resources (e.g., time-frequency resources) for transmission of the random access preamble (e.g., Msg1), configuration index, one or more parameters for determining the power of the random access preamble (e.g., a power ramping parameter, a preamble received target power, etc.), a parameter indicating maximum number of preamble transmission, RAR window for monitoring RAR, cell-specific random access parameters and UE specific random access parameters. The UE-specific random access parameters may indicate one or more PRACH occasions for random access preamble (e.g., Msg1) transmissions. The random access parameters may indicate association between the PRACH occasions and one or more reference signals (e.g., SSB or CSI-RS). The random access parameters may further indicate association between the random access preambles and one or more reference signals (e.g., SSB or CSI-RS). The UE may use one or more reference signals (e.g., SSB(s) or CSI-RS(s)) and may determine a random access preamble to use for Msg1 transmission based on the association between the random access preambles and the one or more reference signals. The UE may use one or more reference signals (e.g., SSB(s) or CSI-RS(s)) and may determine the PRACH occasion to use for Msg1 transmission based on the association between the PRACH occasions and the reference signals. The UE may perform a retransmission of the random access preamble if no response is received with the RAR window following the transmission of the preamble. UE may use a higher transmission power for retransmission of the preamble. UE may determine the higher transmission power of the preamble based on the power ramping parameter.

Msg2 is for transmission of RAR by the base station. Msg2 may comprise a plurality of RARs corresponding to a plurality of random access preambles transmitted by a plurality of UEs. Msg2 may be associated with a random access temporary radio identifier (RA-RNTI) and may be received in a common search space of the UE. The RA-RNTI may be based on the PRACH occasion (e.g., time and frequency resources of a PRACH) in which a random access preamble is transmitted. RAR may comprise a timing advance command for uplink timing adjustment at the UE, an uplink grant for transmission of Msg3 and a temporary C-RNTI. In response to the successful reception of Msg2, the UE may transmit the Msg3. Msg3 and Msg4 may enable contention resolution in case of CBRA. In a CBRA, a plurality of UEs may transmit the same random access preamble and may consider the same RAR as being corresponding to them. UE may include a device identifier in Msg3 (e.g., a C-RNTI, temporary C-RNTI or other UE identity). Base station may transmit the Msg4 with a PDSCH and UE may assume that the contention resolution is successful in response to the PDSCH used for transmission of Msg4 being associated with the UE identifier included in Msg3.

FIG. 12B shows an example of a contention-free random access (CFRA) process. Msg 1 (random access preamble) and Msg 2 (random access response) in FIG. 12B for CFRA may be analogous to Msg 1 and Msg 2 in FIG. 12A for CBRA. In an example, the CFRA procedure may be initiated in response to a PDCCH order from a base station. The PDCCH order for initiating the CFRA procedure by the wireless device may be based on a DCI having a first format

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(e.g., format 1_0). The DCI for the PDCCH order may comprise a random access preamble index, an UL/SUL indicator indicating an uplink carrier of a cell (e.g., normal uplink carrier or supplementary uplink carrier) for transmission of the random access preamble, a SS/PBCH index indicating the SS/PBCH that may be used to determine a RACH occasion for PRACH transmission, a PRACH mask index indicating the RACH occasion associated with the SS/PBCH indicated by the SS/PBCH index for PRACH transmission, etc. In an example, the CFRA process may be started in response to a beam failure recovery process. The wireless device may start the CFRA for the beam failure recovery without a command (e.g., PDCCH order) from the base station and by using the wireless device dedicated resources.

FIG. 12C shows an example of a two-step random access process comprising two messages exchanged between a wireless device and a base station. Msg A may be transmitted by the wireless device to the base station and may comprise one or more transmissions of a preamble and/or one or more transmissions of a transport block. The transport block in Msg A and Msg 3 in FIG. 12A may have similar and/or equivalent contents. The transport block of Msg A may comprise data and control information (e.g., SR, HARQ feedback, etc.). In response to the transmission of Msg A, the wireless device may receive Msg B from the base station. Msg B in FIG. 12C and Msg 2 (e.g., RAR) illustrated in FIGS. 12A and 12B may have similar and/or equivalent content.

The base station may periodically transmit synchronization signals (SSs), e.g., primary SS (PSS) and secondary SS (SSS) along with PBCH on each NR cell. The PSS/SSS together with PBCH is jointly referred to as a SS/PBCH block. The SS/PBCH block enables a wireless device to find a cell when entering to the mobile communications network or find new cells when moving within the network. The SS/PBCH block spans four OFDM symbols in time domain. The PSS is transmitted in the first symbol and occupies 127 subcarriers in frequency domain. The SSS is transmitted in the third OFDM symbol and occupies the same 127 subcarriers as the PSS. There are eight and nine empty subcarriers on each side of the SSS. The PBCH is transmitted on the second OFDM symbol occupying 240 subcarriers, the third OFDM symbol occupying 48 subcarriers on each side of the SSS, and on the fourth OFDM symbol occupying 240 subcarriers. Some of the PBCH resources indicated above may be used for transmission of the demodulation reference signal (DMRS) for coherent demodulation of the PBCH. The SS/PBCH block is transmitted periodically with a period ranging from 5 ms to 160 ms. For initial cell search or for cell search during inactive/idle state, a wireless device may assume that the SS/PBCH block is repeated at least every 20 ms.

In NR, transmissions using of antenna arrays, with many antenna elements, and beamforming plays an important role specially in higher frequency bands. Beamforming enables higher capacity by increasing the signal strength (e.g., by focusing the signal energy in a specific direction) and by lowering the amount interference received at the wireless devices. The beamforming techniques may generally be divided to analog beamforming and digital beamforming techniques. With digital beamforming, signal processing for beamforming is carried out in the digital domain before digital-to-analog conversion and detailed control of both amplitude and phase of different antenna elements may be possible. With analog beamforming, the signal processing for beamforming is carried out in the analog domain and

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after the digital to analog conversion. The beamformed transmissions may be in one direction at a time. For example, the wireless devices that are in different directions relative to the base station may receive their downlink transmissions at different times. For analog receiver-side beamforming, the receiver may focus its receiver beam in one direction at a time.

In NR, the base station may use beam sweeping for transmission of SS/PBCH blocks. The SS/PBCH blocks may be transmitted in different beams using time multiplexing. The set of SS/PBCH blocks that are transmitted in one beam sweep may be referred to as a SS/PBCH block set. The period of PBCH/SSB block transmission may be a time duration between a SS/PBCH block transmission in a beam and the next SS/PBCH block transmission in the same beam. The period of SS/PBCH block is, therefore, also the period of the SS/PBCH block set.

FIG. 13A shows example time and frequency structure of SS/PBCH blocks and their associations with beams in accordance with several of various embodiments of the present disclosure. In this example, a SS/PBCH block (also referred to as SSB) set comprise L SSBs wherein an SSB in the SSB set is associated with (e.g., transmitted in) one of L beams of a cell. The transmission of SSBs of an SSB set may be confined within a 5 ms interval, either in a first half-frame or a second half-frame of a 10 ms frame. The number of SSBs in an SSB set may depend on the frequency band of operation. For example, the number of SSBs in a SSB set may be up to four SSBs in frequency bands below 3 GHz enabling beam sweeping of up to four beams, up to eight SSBs in frequency bands between 3 GHz and 6 GHz enabling beam sweeping of up to eight beams, and up to sixty four SSBs in higher frequency bands enabling beam sweeping of up to sixty four beams. The SSs of an SSB may depend on a physical cell identity (PCI) of the cell and may be independent of which beam of the cell is used for transmission of the SSB. The PBCH of an SSB may indicate a time index parameter and the wireless device may determine the relative position of the SSB within the SSB set using the time index parameter. The wireless device may use the relative position of the SSB within an SSB set for determining the frame timing and/or determining RACH occasions for a random access process.

A wireless device entering the mobile communications network may first search for the PSS. After detecting the PSS, the wireless device may determine the synchronization up to the periodicity of the PSS. By detecting the PSS, the wireless device may determine the transmission timing of the SSS. The wireless device may determine the PCI of the cell after detecting the SSS. The PBCH of a SS/PBCH block is a downlink physical channel that carries the MIB. The MIB may be used by the wireless device to obtain remaining system information (RMSI) that is broadcast by the network. The RMSI may include System Information Block 1 (SIB1) that contains information required for the wireless device to access the cell.

As discussed earlier, the wireless device may determine a time index parameter from the SSB. The PBCH comprises a half-frame parameter indicating whether the SSB is in the first 5 ms half or the second 5 ms half of a 10 ms frame. The wireless device may determine the frame boundary using the time index parameter and the half-frame parameter. In addition, the PBCH may comprise a parameter indicating the system frame number (SFN) of the cell.

The base station may transmit CSI-RS and a UE may measure the CSI-RS to obtain channel state information (CSI). The base station may configure the CSI-RS in a

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UE-specific manner. In some scenarios, same set of CSI-RS resources may be configured for multiple UEs and one or more resource elements of a CSI-RS resource may be shared among multiple UEs. A CSI-RS resource may be configured such that it does not collide with a CORESET configured for the wireless device and/or with a DMRS of a PDSCH scheduled for the wireless device and/or transmitted SSBs. The UE may measure one or more CSI-RSs configured for the UE and may generate a CSI report based on the CSI-RS measurements and may transmit the CSI report to the base station for scheduling, link adaptation and/or other purposes.

NR supports flexible CSI-RS configurations. A CSI-RS resource may be configured with single or multiple antenna ports and with configurable density. Based on the number of configured antenna ports, a CSI-RS resource may span different number of OFDM symbols (e.g., 1, 2, and 4 symbols). The CSI-RS may be configured for a downlink BWP and may use the numerology of the downlink BWP. The CSI-RS may be configured to cover the full bandwidth of the downlink BWP or a portion of the downlink BWP. In some case, the CSI-RS may be repeated in every resource block of the CSI-RS bandwidth, referred to as CSI-RS with density equal to one. In some cases, the CSI-RS may be configured to be repeated in every other resource block of the CSI-RS bandwidth. CSI-RS may be non-zero power (NZP) CSI-RS or zero-power (ZP) CSI-RS.

The base station may configure a wireless device with one or more sets of NZP CSI-RS resources. The base station may configure the wireless device with a NZP CSI-RS resource set using an RRC information element (IE) NZP-CSI-RS-ResourceSet indicating a NZP CSI-RS resource set identifier (ID) and parameters specific to the NZP CSI-RS resource set. An NZP CSI-RS resource set may comprise one or more CSI-RS resources. An NZP CSI-RS resource set may be configured as part of the CSI measurement configuration.

The CSI-RS may be configured for periodic, semi-persistent or aperiodic transmission. In case of the periodic and semi-persistent CSI-RS configurations, the wireless device may be configured with a CSI resource periodicity and offset parameter that indicate a periodicity and corresponding offset in terms of number of slots. The wireless device may determine the slots that the CSI-RSs are transmitted. For semi-persistent CSI-RS, the CSI-RS resources for CSI-RS transmissions may be activated and deactivated by using a semi-persistent (SP) CSI-Resource Set Activation/Deactivation MAC CE. In response to receiving a MAC CE indicating activation of semi-persistent CSI-RS resources, the wireless device may assume that the CSI-RS transmissions will continue until the CSI-RS resources for CSI-RS transmissions are activated.

As discussed before, CSI-RS may be configured for a wireless device as NZP CSI-RS or ZP CSI-RS. The configuration of the ZP CSI-RS may be similar to the NZP CSI-RS with the difference that the wireless device may not carry out measurements for the ZP CSI-RS. By configuring ZP CSI-RS, the wireless device may assume that a scheduled PDSCH that includes resource elements from the ZP CSI-RS is rate matched around those ZP CSI-RS resources. For example, a ZP CSI-RS resource configured for a wireless device may be an NZP CSI-RS resource for another wireless device. For example, by configuring ZP CSI-RS resources for the wireless device, the base station may indicate to the wireless device that the PDSCH scheduled for the wireless device is rate matched around the ZP CSI-RS resources.

A base station may configure a wireless device with channel state information interference measurement (CSI-IM) resources. Similar to the CSI-RS configuration, con-

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figuration of locations and density of CSI-IM resources may be flexible. The CSI-IM resources may be periodic (configured with a periodicity), semi-persistent (configured with a periodicity and activated and deactivated by MAC CE) or aperiodic (triggered by a DCI).

Tracking reference signals (TRSs) may be configured for a wireless device as a set of sparse reference signals to assist the wireless in time and frequency tracking and compensating time and frequency variations in its local oscillator. The wireless device may further use the TRSs for estimating channel characteristics such as delay spread or doppler frequency. The base station may use a CSI-RS configuration for configuring TRS for the wireless device. The TRS may be configured as a resource set comprising multiple periodic NZP CSI-RS resources.

A base station may configure a UE and the UE may transmit sounding reference signals (SRSs) to enable uplink channel sounding/estimation at the base station. The SRS may support up to four antenna ports and may be designed with low cubic metric enabling efficient operation of the wireless device amplifier. The SRS may span one or more (e.g., one, two or four) consecutive OFDM symbols in time domain and may be located within the last n (e.g., six) symbols of a slot. In the frequency domain, the SRS may have a structure that is referred to as a comb structure and may be transmitted on every N th subcarrier. Different SRS transmissions from different wireless devices may have different comb structures and may be multiplexed in frequency domain.

A base station may configure a wireless device with one or more SRS resource sets and an SRS resource set may comprise one or more SRS resources. The SRS resources in an SRS resources set may be configured for periodic, semi-persistent or aperiodic transmission. The periodic SRS and the semi-persistent SRS resources may be configured with periodicity and offset parameters. The Semi-persistent SRS resources of a configured semi-persistent SRS resource set may be activated or deactivated by a semi-persistent (SP) SRS Activation/Deactivation MAC CE. The set of SRS resources included in an aperiodic SRS resource set may be activated by a DCI. A value of a field (e.g., an SRS request field) in the DCI may indicate activation of resources in an aperiodic SRS resource set from a plurality of SRS resource sets configured for the wireless device.

An antenna port may be associated with one or more reference signals. The receiver may assume that the one or more reference signals, associated with the antenna port, may be used for estimating channel corresponding to the antenna port. The reference signals may be used to derive channel state information related to the antenna port. Two antenna ports may be referred to as quasi co-located if characteristics (e.g., large-scale properties) of the channel over which a symbol is conveyed on one antenna port may be inferred from the channel over which a symbol is conveyed from another antenna port. For example, a UE may assume that radio channels corresponding to two different antenna ports have the same large-scale properties if the antenna ports are specified as quasi co-located. In some cases, the UE may assume that two antenna ports are quasi co-located based on signaling received from the base station. Spatial quasi-colocation (QCL) between two signals may be, for example, due to the two signals being transmitted from the same location and in the same beam. If a receive beam is good for a signal in a group of signals that are spatially quasi co-located, it may be assumed also be good for the other signals in the group of signals.

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The CSI-RS in the downlink and the SRS in uplink may serve as quasi-location (QCL) reference for other physical downlink channels and physical uplink channels, respectively. For example, a downlink physical channel (e.g., PDSCH or PDCCH) may be spatially quasi co-located with a downlink reference signal (e.g., CSI-RS or SSB). The wireless device may determine a receive beam based on measurement on the downlink reference signal and may assume that the determined received beam is also good for reception of the physical channels (e.g., PDSCH or PDCCH) that are spatially quasi co-located with the downlink reference signal. Similarly, an uplink physical channel (e.g., PUSCH or PUCCH) may be spatially quasi co-located with an uplink reference signal (e.g., SRS). The base station may determine a receive beam based on measurement on the uplink reference signal and may assume that the determined received beam is also good for reception of the physical channels (e.g., PUSCH or PUCCH) that are spatially quasi co-located with the uplink reference signal.

The Demodulation Reference Signals (DM-RSs) enables channel estimation for coherent demodulation of downlink physical channels (e.g., PDSCH, PDCCH and PBH) and uplink physical channels (e.g., PUSCH and PUCCH). The DM-RS may be located early in the transmission (e.g., front-loaded DM-RS) and may enable the receiver to obtain the channel estimate early and reduce the latency. The time-domain structure of the DM-RS (e.g., symbols wherein the DM-RS are located in a slot) may be based on different mapping types.

The Phase Tracking Reference Signals (PT-RSs) enables tracking and compensation of phase variations across the transmission duration. The phase variations may be, for example, due to oscillator phase noise. The oscillator phase noise may become more severe in higher frequencies (e.g., mmWave frequency bands). The base station may configure the PT-RS for uplink and/or downlink. The PT-RS configuration parameters may indicate frequency and time density of PT-RS, maximum number of ports (e.g., uplink ports), resource element offset, configuration of uplink PT-RS without transform precoder (e.g., CP-OFDM) or with transform precoder (e.g., DFT-s-OFDM), etc. The subcarrier number and/or resource blocks used for PT-RS transmission may be based on the C-RNTI of the wireless device to reduce risk of collisions between PT-RSs of wireless devices scheduled on overlapping frequency domain resources.

FIG. 13B shows example time and frequency structure of CSI-RSs and their association with beams in accordance with several of various embodiments of the present disclosure. A beam of the L beams shown in FIG. 13B may be associated with a corresponding CSI-RS resource. The base station may transmit the CSI-RSs using the configured CSI-RS resources and a UE may measure the CSI-RSs (e.g., received signal received power (RSRP) of the CSI-RSs) and report the CSI-RS measurements to the base station based on a reporting configuration. For example, the base station may determine one or more transmission configuration indication (TCI) states and may indicate the one or more TCI states to the UE (e.g., using RRC signaling, a MAC CE and/or a DCI). Based on the one or more TCI states indicated to the UE, the UE may determine a downlink receive beam and receive downlink transmissions using the receive beam. In case of a beam correspondence, the UE may determine a spatial domain filter of a transmit beam based on spatial domain filter of a corresponding receive beam. Otherwise, the UE may perform an uplink beam selection procedure to determine the spatial domain filter of the transmit beam. The UE may transmit one or more SRSs using the SRS resources

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configured for the UE and the base station may measure the SRSs and determine/select the transmit beam for the UE based the SRS measurements. The base station may indicate the selected beam to the UE. The CSI-RS resources shown in FIG. 13B may be for one UE. The base station may configure different CSI-RS resources associated with a given beam for different UEs by using frequency division multiplexing.

A base station and a wireless device may perform beam management procedures to establish beam pairs (e.g., transmit and receive beams) that jointly provide good connectivity. For example, in the downlink direction, the UE may perform measurements for a beam pair and estimate channel quality for a transmit beam by the base station (or a transmission reception point (TRP) more generally) and the receive beam by the UE. The UE may transmit a report indicating beam pair quality parameters. The report may comprise one or more parameters indicating one or more beams (e.g., a beam index, an identifier of reference signal associated with a beam, etc.), one or more measurement parameters (e.g., RSRP), a precoding matrix indicator (PMI), a channel quality indicator (CQI), and/or a rank indicator (RI).

FIG. 14A, FIG. 14B and FIG. 14C show example beam management processes (referred to as P1, P2 and P3, respectively) in accordance with several of various embodiments of the present disclosure. The P1 process shown in FIG. 14A may enable, based on UE measurements, selection of a base station (or TRP more generally) transmit beam and/or a wireless device receive beam. The TRP may perform a beam sweeping procedure where the TRP may sequentially transmit reference signals (e.g., SSB and/or CSI-RS) on a set of beams and the UE may select a beam from the set of beams and may report the selected beam to the TRP. The P2 procedure as shown in FIG. 14B may be a beam refinement procedure. The selection of the TRP transmit beam and the UE receive beam may be regularly reevaluated due to movements and/or rotations of the UE or movement of other objects. In an example, the base station may perform the beam sweeping procedure over a smaller set of beams and the UE may select the best beam over the smaller set. In an example, the beam shape may be narrower compared to beam selected based on the P1 procedure. Using the P3 procedure as shown in FIG. 14C, the TRP may fix its transmit beam and the UE may refine its receive beam.

A wireless device may receive one or more messages from a base station. The one or more messages may comprise one or more RRC messages. The one or more messages may comprise configuration parameters of a plurality of cells for the wireless device. The plurality of cells may comprise a primary cell and one or more secondary cells. For example, the plurality of cells may be provided by a base station and the wireless device may communicate with the base station using the plurality of cells. For example, the plurality of cells may be provided by multiple base station (e.g., in case of dual and/or multi-connectivity). The wireless device may communicate with a first base station, of the multiple base stations, using one or more first cells of the plurality of cells. The wireless device may communicate with a second base station of the multiple base stations using one or more second cells of the plurality of cells.

The one or more messages may comprise configuration parameters used for processes in physical, MAC, RLC, PCDP, SDAP, and/or RRC layers of the wireless device. For example, the configuration parameters may include values of timers used in physical, MAC, RLC, PCDP, SDAP, and/or RRC layers. For example, the configuration parameters may

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include parameters for configuring different channels (e.g., physical layer channel, logical channels, RLC channels, etc.) and/or signals (e.g., CSI-RS, SRS, etc.).

Upon starting a timer, the timer may start running until the timer is stopped or until the timer expires. A timer may be restarted if it is running. A timer may be started if it is not running (e.g., after the timer is stopped or after the timer expires). A timer may be configured with or may be associated with a value (e.g., an initial value). The timer may be started or restarted with the value of the timer. The value of the timer may indicate a time duration that the timer may be running upon being started or restarted and until the timer expires. The duration of a timer may not be updated until the timer is stopped or expires (e.g., due to BWP switching). This specification may disclose a process that includes one or more timers. The one or more timers may be implemented in multiple ways. For example, a timer may be used by the wireless device and/or base station to determine a time window [t1, t2], wherein the timer is started at time t1 and expires at time t2 and the wireless device and/or the base station may be interested in and/or monitor the time window [t1, t2], for example to receive a specific signaling. Other examples of implementation of a timer may be provided.

FIG. 15 shows example components of a wireless device and a base station that are in communication via an air interface in accordance with several of various embodiments of the present disclosure. The wireless device 1502 may communicate with the base station 1542 over the air interface 1532. The wireless device 1502 may include a plurality of antennas. The base station 1542 may include a plurality of antennas. The plurality of antennas at the wireless device 1502 and/or the base station 1542 enables different types of multiple antenna techniques such as beamforming, single-user and/or multi-user MIMO, etc.

The wireless device 1502 and the base station 1542 may have one or more of a plurality of modules/blocks, for example RF front end (e.g., RF front end 1530 at the wireless device 1502 and RF front end 1570 at the base station 1542), Data Processing System (e.g., Data Processing System 1524 at the wireless device 1502 and Data Processing System 1564 at the base station 1542), Memory (e.g., Memory 1512 at the wireless device 1502 and Memory 1542 at the base station 1542). Additionally, the wireless device 1502 and the base station 1542 may have other modules/blocks such as GPS (e.g., GPS 1514 at the wireless device 1502 and GPS 1554 at the base station 1542).

An RF front end module/block may include circuitry between antennas and a Data Processing System for proper conversion of signals between these two modules/blocks. An RF front end may include one or more filters (e.g., Filter(s) 1526 at RF front end 1530 or Filter(s) 1566 at the RF front end 1570), one or more amplifiers (e.g., Amplifier(s) 1528 at the RF front end 1530 and Amplifier(s) 1568 at the RF front end 1570). The Amplifier(s) may comprise power amplifier(s) for transmission and low-noise amplifier(s) (LNA(s)) for reception.

The Data Processing System 1524 and the Data Processing System 1564 may process the data to be transmitted or the received signals by implementing functions at different layers of the protocol stack such as PHY, MAC, RLC, etc. Example PHY layer functions that may be implemented by the Data Processing System 1524 and/or 1564 may include forward error correction, interleaving, rate matching, modulation, precoding, resource mapping, MIMO processing, etc. Similarly, one or more functions of the MAC layer, RLC layer and/or other layers may be implemented by the Data Processing System 1524 and/or the Data Processing System

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1564. One or more processes described in the present disclosure may be implemented by the Data Processing System 1524 and/or the Data Processing System 1564. A Data Processing System may include an RF module (RF module 1516 at the Data Processing System 1524 and RF module 1556 at the Data Processing System 1564) and/or a TX/RX processor (e.g., TX/RX processor 1518 at the Data Processing System 1524 and TX/RX processor 1558 at the Data Processing System 1566) and/or a central processing unit (CPU) (e.g., CPU 1520 at the Data Processing System 1524 and CPU 1560 at the Data Processing System 1564) and/or a graphical processing unit (GPU) (e.g., GPU 1522 at the Data Processing System 1524 and GPU 1562 at the Data Processing System 1564).

The Memory 1512 may have interfaces with the Data Processing System 1524 and the Memory 1552 may have interfaces with Data Processing System 1564, respectively. The Memory 1512 or the Memory 1552 may include non-transitory computer readable mediums (e.g., Storage Medium 1510 at the Memory 1512 and Storage Medium 1550 at the Memory 1552) that may store software code or instructions that may be executed by the Data Processing System 1524 and Data Processing System 1564, respectively, to implement the processes described in the present disclosure. The Memory 1512 or the Memory 1552 may include random-access memory (RAM) (e.g., RAM 1506 at the Memory 1512 or RAM 1546 at the Memory 1552) or read-only memory (ROM) (e.g., ROM 1508 at the Memory 1512 or ROM 1548 at the Memory 1552) to store data and/or software codes.

The Data Processing System 1524 and/or the Data Processing System 1564 may be connected to other components such as a GPS module 1514 and a GPS module 1554, respectively, wherein the GPS module 1514 and a GPS module 1554 may enable delivery of location information of the wireless device 1502 to the Data Processing System 1524 and location information of the base station 1542 to the Data Processing System 1564. One or more other peripheral components (e.g., Peripheral Component(s) 1504 or Peripheral Component(s) 1544) may be configured and connected to the data Processing System 1524 and data Processing System 1564, respectively.

In example embodiments, a wireless device may be configured with parameters and/or configuration arrangements. For example, the configuration of the wireless device with parameters and/or configuration arrangements may be based on one or more control messages that may be used to configure the wireless device to implement processes and/or actions. The wireless device may be configured with the parameters and/or the configuration arrangements regardless of the wireless device being in operation or not in operation. For example, software, firmware, memory, hardware and/or a combination thereof and/or alike may be configured in a wireless device regardless of the wireless device being in operation or not operation. The configured parameters and/or settings may influence the actions and/or processes performed by the wireless device when in operation.

In example embodiments, a wireless device may receive one or more message comprising configuration parameters. For example, the one or more messages may comprise radio resource control (RRC) messages. A parameter of the configuration parameters may be in at least one of the one or more messages. The one or more messages may comprise information element (IEs). An information element may be a structural element that includes single or multiple fields. The fields in an IE may be individual contents of the IE. The terms configuration parameter, IE and field may be used

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equally in this disclosure. The IEs may be implemented using a nested structure, wherein an IE may include one or more other IEs and an IE of the one or more other IEs may include one or more additional IEs. With this structure, a parent IE contains all the offspring IEs as well. For example, a first IE containing a second IE, the second IE containing a third IE, and the third IE containing a fourth IE may imply that the first IE contains the third IE and the fourth IE.

In an example, a wireless device may receive one or more RRC messages comprising configuration parameters of downlink semi-Persistent Scheduling (SPS). The DL SPS configuration may be per Serving Cell and/or per BWP. In some examples, the base station may activate and/or deactivate/release the DL SPS and the activation or the deactivation/release of DL SPS may be independent among the Serving Cells. For the DL SPS, a wireless device may receive a DL assignment by PDCCH, which may be stored or may be cleared based on L1 signalling indicating SPS activation or deactivation.

In an example, the wireless device may receive RRC configuration parameters comprising: cs-RNTI; CS-RNTI for activation, deactivation, and retransmission; nrofHARQ-Processes: the number of configured HARQ processes for SPS; and periodicity: periodicity of configured downlink assignment for SPS. When SPS is released by upper layers, the corresponding configurations may be released.

In an example, after a downlink assignment is configured for SPS, the MAC entity may consider sequentially that the Nth downlink assignment occurs in the slot for which:

$$(\text{numberOfSlotsPerFrame} \times \text{SFN} + \text{slot number in the frame}) = [(\text{numberOfSlotsPerFrame} \times \text{SFN}(\text{start time}) + \text{slot}(\text{start time})) + N \times \text{periodicity} \times \text{numberOfSlotsPerFrame} / 10] \text{ modulo } (1024 \times \text{numberOfSlotsPerFrame})$$

where SFN(start time) and slot(start time) may be the SFN and slot, respectively, of the first transmission of PDSCH where the configured downlink assignment was (re-)initialized.

In an example, the IE SPS-Config may be used to configure downlink semi-persistent transmission. Downlink SPS may be configured on the SpCell as well as on SCells. The IE SPS-Config may comprise one or more of a mcs-Table parameter indicating a MCS table the UE may use for DL SPS; an n1PUCCH-AN parameter indicating a HARQ resource for PUCCH for DL SPS, a nrofHARQ-Processes parameter indicating a number of configured HARQ processes for SPS DL; and a periodicity parameter indicating a periodicity for DL SPS.

In an example, a UE may be expected to provide HARQ-ACK information in response to a SPS PDSCH release after N symbols from the last symbol of a PDCCH providing the SPS PDSCH release, where N may be based on UE processing capability and/or numerology (e.g., subcarrier spacing (SCS)) of PDCCH reception. For example, for a UE processing capability 1 and for the SCS of the PDCCH reception, N may be 10 for SCS of 15 kHz, N may be 12 for SCS of 30 kHz, N may be 22 for SCS of 60 kHz, and N may be 25 for SCS of 120 kHz. For a UE with capability 2 in FR1 and for the SCS of the PDCCH reception, N may be 5 for SCS of 15 kHz, N may be 5.5 for SCS of 30 kHz, and N may be 11 for SCS of 60 kHz.

In an example, if a UE receives a PDSCH without receiving a corresponding PDCCH, or if the UE receives a PDCCH indicating a SPS PDSCH release, the UE may generate a corresponding HARQ-ACK information bit. In an example, if a UE is not provided PDSCH-CodeBlock-

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GroupTransmission, the UE may generate a HARQ-ACK information bit per transport block.

For a HARQ-ACK information bit, a UE may generate an ACK if the UE detects a DCI format 1_0 that provides a SPS PDSCH release or correctly decodes a transport block, and the generates a NACK if the UE does not correctly decode the transport block.

In an example, a UE may be provided PDSCH-CodeBlockGroupTransmission for a serving cell. The UE may receive a PDSCH scheduled by DCI format 1_1, that includes code block groups (CBGs) of a transport block. The UE may also be provided maxCodeBlockGroupsPerTransportBlock indicating a maximum number of CBGs for generating respective HARQ-ACK information bits for a transport block reception for the serving cell.

For a number of C code blocks (CBs) in a transport block, the UE may determine a number of CBGs M and may determine a number of HARQ-ACK bits for the transport block M. The UE may generate an ACK for the HARQ-ACK information bit of a CBG if the UE correctly received all code blocks of the CBG and generates a NACK for the HARQ-ACK information bit of a CBG if the UE incorrectly received at least one code block of the CBG. If the UE receives two transport blocks, the UE may concatenate the HARQ-ACK information bits for CBGs of the second transport block after the HARQ-ACK information bits for CBGs of the first transport block.

In an example, for DCI format 1_0, the PDSCH-to-HARQ-feedback timing indicator field values may map to {1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8}. For DCI format 1_1, if present, the PDSCH-to-HARQ feedback timing indicator field values may map to values for a set of number of slots provided by the RRC configured parameter dl-DataToUL-ACK.

In an example, for a SPS PDSCH reception ending in slot n, the UE may transmit the PUCCH in slot n+k where k may be provided by the PDSCH-to-HARQ feedback timing indicator field in DCI format 1_0 or, if present, in DCI format 1_1 activating the SPS PDSCH reception.

In an example, if the UE detects a DCI format 1_1 that does not include a PDSCH-to-HARQ feedback timing indicator field and schedules a PDSCH reception or activates a SPS PDSCH reception ending in slot n, the UE may provide corresponding HARQ-ACK information in a PUCCH transmission within slot n+k where k may be provided by dl-DataToUL-ACK.

With reference to slots for PUCCH transmissions, if the UE detects a DCI format 1_0 or a DCI format 1_1 scheduling a PDSCH reception ending in slot n or if the UE detects a DCI format 1_0 indicating a SPS PDSCH release through a PDCCH reception ending in slot n, the UE may provide corresponding HARQ-ACK information in a PUCCH transmission within slot n+k, where k is a number of slots and is indicated by the PDSCH-to-HARQ feedback timing indicator field in the DCI format, if present, or provided by dl-DataToUL-ACK. K=0 may correspond to the last slot of the PUCCH transmission that overlaps with the PDSCH reception or with the PDCCH reception in case of SPS PDSCH release.

In an example, for a PUCCH transmission with HARQ-ACK information, a UE may determine a PUCCH resource after determining a set of PUCCH resources for O_{UCI} HARQ-ACK information bits. The PUCCH resource determination may be based on a PUCCH resource indicator field in a last DCI format 1_0 or DCI format 1_1, among the DCI formats 1_0 or DCI formats 1_1 that have a value of a PDSCH-to-HARQ feedback timing indicator field indicating a same slot for the PUCCH transmission, that the UE

detects and for which the UE transmits corresponding HARQ-ACK information in the PUCCH where, for PUCCH resource determination, detected DCI formats may be first indexed in an ascending order across serving cells indexes for a same PDCCH monitoring occasion and are then indexed in an ascending order across PDCCH monitoring occasion indexes. In an example, the PUCCH resource indicator field values may map to values of a set of PUCCH resource indexes provided by resourceList for PUCCH resources from a set of PUCCH resources provided by PUCCH-ResourceSet with a maximum of eight PUCCH resources.

In an example, if a UE transmits HARQ-ACK information corresponding only to a PDSCH reception without a corresponding PDCCH, a PUCCH resource for corresponding PUCCH transmission with HARQ-ACK information may be provided by n1PUCCH-AN.

In an example, the DCI format 1_0 may be used for the scheduling of PDSCH in one DL cell. The following information may be transmitted by means of the DCI format 1_0 with CRC scrambled by C-RNTI or CS-RNTI or MCS-C-RNTI: Identifier for DCI formats—1 bit (the value of this bit field may be set to 1, indicating a DL DCI format); Frequency domain resource assignment— $\lceil \log_2(N_{RB}^{DL,BWP} (N_{RB}^{DL,BWP} + 1)/2) \rceil$ bits; Time domain resource assignment—4 bits; VRB-to-PRB mapping—1 bit; Modulation and coding scheme—5 bits; New data indicator—1 bit; Redundancy version—2 bits; HARQ process number—4 bits; Downlink assignment index—2 bits as counter DAI; TPC command for scheduled PUCCH—2 bits; PUCCH resource indicator—3 bits; PDSCH-to-HARQ feedback timing indicator—3 bits.

In an example, DCI format 1_1 may be used for the scheduling of PDSCH in one cell. The following information may be transmitted by means of the DCI format 1_1 with CRC scrambled by C-RNTI or CS-RNTI or MCS-C-RNTI: Identifier for DCI formats—1 bits (The value of this bit field is always set to 1, indicating a DL DCI format); Carrier indicator—0 or 3 bits; Bandwidth part indicator—0, 1 or 2 bits as determined by the number of DL BWPs configured by higher layers, excluding the initial DL bandwidth part; Frequency domain resource assignment; Time domain resource assignment—0, 1, 2, 3, or 4 bits; VRB-to-PRB mapping—0 or 1 bit; PRB bundling size indicator—0 bit if the higher layer parameter prb-BundlingType is not configured or is set to 'static', or 1 bit if the higher layer parameter prb-BundlingType is set to 'dynamic'; Rate matching indicator—0, 1, or 2 bits according to higher layer parameters rateMatchPatternGroup1 and rateMatchPatternGroup2, where the MSB may be used to indicate rateMatchPatternGroup1 and the LSB may be used to indicate rateMatchPatternGroup2 when there are two groups; ZP CSI-RS trigger—0, 1, or 2 bits; For transport block 1: Modulation and coding scheme—5 bits, New data indicator—1 bit, Redundancy version—2 bits, For transport block 2 (present if maxNrofCodeWordsScheduledByDCI equals 2): Modulation and coding scheme—5 bits, New data indicator—1 bit, Redundancy version—2 bits; HARQ process number—4 bits; Downlink assignment index; TPC command for scheduled PUCCH—2 bits; PUCCH resource indicator—3 bits; PDSCH-to-HARQ feedback timing indicator—0, 1, 2, or 3 bits; Transmission configuration indication—0 bit if higher layer parameter tci-PresentInDCI is not enabled; otherwise 3 bits; SRS request—2 bits; CBG transmission information (CB GTI)—0 bit if higher layer parameter codeBlockGroupTransmission for PDSCH is not configured, otherwise, 2, 4, 6, or 8 bits, determined by the higher

layer parameters maxCodeBlockGroupsPerTransportBlock and maxNrofCodeWordsScheduledByDCI for the PDSCH; CBG flushing out information (CBGFI)—1 bit if higher layer parameter codeBlockGroupFlushIndicator is configured as "TRUE", 0 bit otherwise; DMRSsequence initialization—1 bit.

In an example, a wireless device may receive configuration parameters of a plurality of DL SPS configurations for a BWP of a serving cell. The wireless device may be configured with separate RRC parameters for different DL SPS configurations for a given BWP of a serving cell. In an example, some parameters may be common among different configured grant configurations.

In an example, different DL SPS configurations for a given BWP of a serving cell may be separately activated. In an example, a DCI may jointly activate two or more DL SPS configurations. In an example, different DL SPS configurations for a given BWP of a serving cell may be separately released/deactivated. In an example, a DCI may jointly deactivate/release two or more DL SPS configurations.

In an example, $M \leq 4$ bits indication in a Release/deactivation DCI may be used for indicating which DL SPS configuration(s) is/are released. The association between each state indicated by the indication and the DL SPS configuration(s) may be configurable by RRC. In an example, up to 2M states may be configurable by RRC, where each of the states may be mapped to a single or multiple DL SPS configurations to be released. In an example, in case of no RRC configured state(s), separate release may be used where the release corresponds to the DL SPS configuration index indicated by the indication. In an example, for activation and release of DL SPS configuration, same field(s) may be used in a DCI format.

In an example, DCI format 1_0, DCI format 1_1 and/or a new DCI format may be used for scheduling PDSCH for DL SPS activation. In an example, DCI format 1_0, DCI format 1_1 and/or a new DCI format may be used for DL SPS deactivation/release.

In an example, M ($M \leq 4$) least significant bits of HARQ Process Number (HPN) field in DCI format 1_0 with CRC scrambled by CS-RNTI may be used to indicate which configuration is to be activated and which configuration(s) is/are to be released. In an example, ($M \leq 4$) least significant bits of HPN field in DCI format 1_1 with CRC scrambled by CS-RNTI may be used to indicate which configuration is to be activated. In an example, M ($M \leq 4$) least significant bits of HPN field in DCI format 1_1 with CRC scrambled by CS-RNTI may be used to indicate which configuration(s) are to be released. In an example, the M for activation (e.g., M_a) and M for deactivation/release (e.g., M_r) may be different.

In an example, at least HPN field in a new DCI format may be used to indicate which configuration is to be activated and/or which configuration(s) is/are to be released. In an example, other field(s) may be used with or in place of the HPN field if the number of bits for HPN field is smaller than M .

In an example, a UE may use a plurality of HARQ feedback codebooks for supporting different service types.

In an example, multiple PUCCHs for HARQ-ACK within a slot may be configured for a UE. The multiple PUCCHs within a slot may be used for simultaneous HARQ feedback codebooks for different service types. In some example, sub-slot based HARQ feedback procedures may be used. In some examples, different PDSCHs may be grouped and HARQ feedback for PDSCHs in the same group may be

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transmitted using the same HARQ feedback codebook. In some examples, Codebook-less HARQ feedback may be used.

When at least two HARQ-ACK codebooks are simultaneously constructed for supporting different service types for a UE, a HARQ-ACK codebook may be identified based on some PHY indications/properties.

In an example, a sub-slot based HARQ feedback procedure may be used for supporting multiple PUCCHs for HARQ feedback and for constructing multiple HARQ feedback codebooks within a slot. An UL slot may comprise of a number of sub-slots. A transmitted PUCCH carrying HARQ feedback may start in a sub-slot and PDSCH transmission may not be subject to sub-slot restrictions. Number or length of UL sub-slots in a slot may be UE-specifically and semi-statically configured. In an example, there may be a limit on number of PUCCH transmissions carrying HARQ-ACKs in a slot. The PDSCH to HARQ feedback timing field in a DCI scheduling PDSCH may be in unit of sub-slots. In an example, for sub-slot-based HARQ feedback procedure, timing between PDSCH and HARQ feedback may be the number of sub-slots from the sub-slot containing the end of PDSCH to the sub-slot containing the start of PUCCH. The UL numerology (e.g., PUCCH numerology) may be used to define the sub-slot grid for PDSCH-to-sub-slot association. For sub-slot based HARQ feedback procedure, the starting symbol of a PUCCH resource may be defined with respect to the first symbol of sub-slot. For a given sub-slot configuration, a UE can be configured with PUCCH resource set(s).

In an example, when at least two HARQ-ACK codebooks are simultaneously constructed for supporting different service types for a UE, the PHY identification for identifying a HARQ-ACK codebook may be based on at least one of DCI format, RNTI, explicit indication in DCI (e.g., based on a value of a field in the DCI), CORESET/search space, etc.

In an example, when at least two HARQ-ACK codebooks are simultaneously constructed for supporting different service types for a UE, one or more of the following parameters in PUCCH configuration may be separately configured for different HARQ-ACK codebooks: K1 (e.g., PDSCH to HARQ feedback timing) granularity, K1 set, PUCCH resource set, MaxCoderate, simultaneous HARQ-ACK-CSI, nrofSlots, power control parameters, time domain resource allocation (TDRA) table, HARQ feedback codebook type.

In an example, when at least two HARQ feedback codebooks are simultaneously constructed for supporting different service types for a UE, the PHY identification of HARQ-ACK codebook may be used to determine the priority of the HARQ-ACK codebook for collision handling.

In an example, when at least two HARQ feedback codebooks are simultaneously constructed for supporting different service types for a UE, in case of SPS PDSCH, one or more of the following may be used for identifying a HARQ-ACK codebook: SPS PDSCH configurations, the DCI activating the SPS PDSCH, the CORESET where the activating DCI is received.

In an example, at least one sub-slot configuration for PUCCH may be UE-specifically configured to a UE. At least the following two sub-slot configurations for PUCCH may be used: "2-symbol*7" and "7-symbol*2". In some example, other configurable sub-slot configurations, e.g. 4, 14 sub-slots in a slot may be used.

In an example, when at least two HARQ feedback codebooks are simultaneously constructed for supporting different service types for a UE, following can be separately configured for different HARQ-ACK codebooks: PUCCH-

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SpatialRelationInfo, sub-slot configuration (e.g., applied for the sub-slot-based HARQ-ACK codebook). In some example, when there are at least two HARQ-ACK codebooks configured with sub-slots, the same sub-slot configurations may be used. In some example, when there are at least two HARQ-ACK codebooks configured with sub-slots, different sub-slot configurations may be used.

In an example, when at least two HARQ feedback codebooks are simultaneously constructed for supporting different service types for a UE, the PHY identification for identifying a HARQ feedback codebook for dynamically scheduled PDSCH may be based on RNTI or based on explicit indication in DCI. When at least two HARQ feedback codebooks are simultaneously constructed for supporting different service types for a UE, the PHY identification for identifying a HARQ feedback codebook for SPS PDSCH may be based on SPS PDSCH configurations (e.g. explicit indicator, periodicity, PDSCH duration, etc.) or based on the DCI format activating the SPS PDSCH. The PHY identification of HARQ feedback codebook may be used to determine the priority of the HARQ-ACK codebook for collision handling.

In an example, a 2-level priority of HARQ feedback for dynamically scheduled PDSCH and SPS PDSCH and ACK for SPS PDSCH release may be used. An explicit indication (e.g., as a new RRC parameter) in a SPS PDSCH configuration may provide mapping to corresponding HARQ-ACK codebook for SPS PDSCH and ACK for SPS PDSCH release.

Example embodiments may operate considering different types of traffic/service types including enhanced mobile broadband (eMBB) traffic/service type and ultra-reliable low-latency communications (URLLC) traffic/service types. The eMBB traffic/service type may be related to high data rate applications where latency and reliability requirements may not be as strict as the data rate requirements. The URLLC applications may have strict requirements on latency and reliability and may require comparatively lower data rates than the eMBB traffic/service type.

A wireless device may transmit an acknowledgement in response to receiving a DCI indicating release/deactivation of a DL SPS configuration. The timing of the acknowledgement may be based on a value of field in the release/deactivation DCI (e.g., a value of the PDSCH-to-HARQ-feedback-timing field), a timing of the reception of the PDCCH carrying the release/deactivation DCI and a numerology of an uplink channel carrying the acknowledgement (e.g., numerology of PUCCH). For example, the numerology of the uplink channel carrying the acknowledgement may determine a subslot duration, wherein the subslot comprise one or more symbols. The PDSCH-to-HARQ-feedback-timing field in the release/deactivation DCI may indicate the number of the subslots from the timing that the PDCCH carrying the release/deactivation DCI is received until the timing that the acknowledgement is transmitted.

For deactivation of a DL SPS configurations, the base station may transmit a release/deactivation DCI indicating that the DL SPS configuration is deactivated. It is important for the wireless device to acknowledge the receipt of the release/deactivation DCI so that the base station determines that the wireless device correctly received the DCI and that the wireless device deactivated resources corresponding to the DL SPS configurations. When a group of DL SPS configurations are jointly deactivated/released by a single deactivation/release DCI, existing acknowledgement processes or HARQ feedback codebook determination processes lead to inefficient DL SPS operation. There is a need

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to enhance the existing DL SPS deactivation/release mechanisms when a group of DL SPS configurations are jointly released/deactivated. Example embodiments enhance the DL SPS deactivation/release mechanisms when a group of DL SPS configurations are jointly released/deactivated.

In an example embodiment as shown in FIG. 16, a wireless device may receive one or more messages comprising configuration parameters. The one or more messages may comprise one or more RRC messages. The one or more messages may comprise configuration parameters of a downlink semi-persistent scheduling (DL SPS) configuration. The DL SPS configuration may comprise a first parameter indicating a periodicity, a second parameter indicating a number of HARQ processes associated with the DL SPS configurations, a third parameter indicating a HARQ feedback codebook and/or a priority and/or a traffic/service type and other parameters. The wireless device may receive an activation DCI indicating activation of a plurality of resources for the DL SPS configuration. In an example, the activation DCI may overwrite the HARQ feedback codebook indicated by the third parameter or may indicate the same HARQ feedback codebook configured by the third parameter. Based on the configuration of the third parameter, the wireless device may transmit HARQ feedback (e.g., ACK or NACK) for DL transport blocks transmitted via the DL SPS resources using the HARQ feedback codebook corresponding to the DL SPS configuration (e.g., as configured by third RRC parameter or as indicated/overwritten by the activation DCI). The wireless device may receive a release/deactivation DCI indicating release/deactivation of the DL SPS configuration. The wireless device may transmit an acknowledgement based on the receiving the release/deactivation DCI. The wireless device may transmit the acknowledgement based on the HARQ feedback codebook associated with the DL SPS configuration.

In an example embodiment as shown in FIG. 17, a wireless device may receive configuration parameters of a plurality of DL SPS configurations (e.g., 1st DL SPS configuration through Nth DL SPS configuration). The wireless device may receive one or more activation DCIs (e.g., N activation DCIs) indicating activation of the N DL SPS configurations. The wireless device may jointly release/deactivate the N DL SPS configurations based on a single release/deactivation DCI indicating joint release/deactivation of the N DL SPS configurations. The release/deactivation DCI may comprise a field (e.g., a HARQ process number (HPN) field) comprising first bits wherein one or more second bits of the first bits may indicate the N DL SPS configurations (e.g., a group identifier of the N DL SPS configurations). In an example, configuration parameters of the N DL SPS configurations may comprise the group identifier.

In an example embodiment as shown in FIG. 18, a wireless device may receive one or more messages comprising configuration parameters. The one or more messages may comprise RRC messages. The one or more messages may comprise first configuration parameters of a first downlink semi-persistent scheduling (DL SPS) configuration and second configuration parameters of a second DL SPS configuration. In an example, the first DL SPS configuration and the second DL SPS configuration may be for a cell (e.g., for a BWP of a cell). In an example, the first DL SPS configuration may be for a first BWP of a cell and the second DL SPS configuration may be for a second BWP of the cell. In an example, the first DL SPS configuration and the second DL SPS configuration may be for different cells. The first DL SPS configuration parameters may indicate a first periodicity and/or a first number of HARQ processes and/or a first configuration index and/or a first group (e.g., group of DL SPS configurations) identifier, etc. The second DL SPS configuration parameters may indicate a second periodicity and/or a second number of HARQ processes and/or a second configuration index and/or a second group (e.g., group of DL SPS configurations) identifier, etc.

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The wireless device may receive a downlink control information indicating release/deactivation of the first DL SPS configuration and release/deactivation of the second DL SPS configuration. The downlink control information may jointly indicate release/deactivation of the first DL SPS configuration and the second DL SPS configuration. In an example, the downlink control information may comprise a field (e.g., a HARQ process number field) comprising first bits, wherein one or more second bits of the first bits may indicate the first DL SPS configuration and the second DL SPS configuration. In an example, a number of the one or more second bits may be a second number and the one or more second bits may be second number least significant bits of the first bits. In an example, the one or more second bits may indicate a group identifier of a group comprising a plurality of DL SPS configurations comprising the first DL SPS and the second DL SPS. The first configuration parameters of the first DL SPS may comprise the group identifier and the second configuration parameters of the second DL SPS may indicate the group identifier.

The first DL SPS configuration may be associated with a first HARQ feedback codebook and the second DL SPS configuration may be associated with a second HARQ feedback group. In an example, the first DL SPS configuration parameters may comprise a first parameter indicating the first HARQ feedback codebook and the second DL SPS configuration parameters may comprise a second parameter indicating the second HARQ feedback codebook. In an example, the first parameter may indicate a first priority and/or a first traffic/service type (e.g., ultra-reliable low-latency communications (URLLC), enhanced mobile broadband (eMBB), etc.) wherein the first priority and/or the first traffic/service type may indicate the first HARQ feedback codebook. In an example, the second parameter may indicate a second priority and/or a second traffic/service type (e.g., URLLC, eMBB, etc.) wherein the second priority and/or the second traffic/service type may indicate the second HARQ feedback codebook.

In an example, the wireless device may receive a first activation DCI indicating activation of a plurality of resources based on the first DL SPS configuration wherein the first activation DCI may indicate the first HARQ feedback codebook. In an example, the wireless device may determine the first HARQ feedback codebook based on an explicit indication in the first activation DCI or based on one or more parameters associated with the first activation DCI. For example, a CRC associated with the first activation DCI may be scrambled with a first RNTI and the wireless device may determine the first HARQ feedback codebook based on the first RNTI. For example, the first RNTI may indicate a first priority and/or traffic/service type, wherein the first priority and/or traffic/service type may indicate the first HARQ feedback codebook. In an example, a value of a field of the first activation DCI may indicate the first HARQ feedback codebook. For example, a value of a field of the first activation DCI may indicate a first priority and/or traffic/service type, wherein the first priority and/or traffic/service type may indicate the first HARQ feedback codebook. In an example, a search space/CORESET associated with the first activation DCI (e.g., the search space/CORESET

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SET in which the first activation DCI is received) may indicate the first HARQ feedback codebook. For example, a search space/CORESET associated with the first activation DCI may indicate a first priority and/or traffic/service type wherein the first priority and/or traffic/service type may indicate the first HARQ feedback codebook. In an example, a first format associated with the first activation DCI may indicate the first HARQ feedback codebook. For example, the first format associated with the first activation DCI may indicate a first priority and/or a first traffic/service type wherein the first priority and/or traffic/service type may indicate the first HARQ feedback codebook.

In an example, the wireless device may receive a second activation DCI indicating activation of a plurality of resources based on the second DL SPS configuration wherein the second activation DCI may indicate the second HARQ feedback codebook. In an example, the wireless device may determine the second HARQ feedback codebook based on an explicit indication in the second activation DCI or based on one or more parameters associated with the second activation DCI. For example, a CRC associated with the second activation DCI may be scrambled with a second RNTI and the wireless device may determine the second HARQ feedback codebook based on the second RNTI. For example, the second RNTI may indicate a second priority and/or traffic/service type, wherein the second priority and/or traffic/service type may indicate the second HARQ feedback codebook. In an example, a value of a field of the second activation DCI may indicate the second HARQ feedback codebook. For example, a value of a field of the second activation DCI may indicate a second priority and/or traffic/service type, wherein the second priority and/or traffic/service type may indicate the second HARQ feedback codebook. In an example, a search space/CORESET associated with the second activation DCI (e.g., the search space/CORESET in which the second activation DCI is received) may indicate the second HARQ feedback codebook. For example, a search space/CORESET associated with the second activation DCI may indicate a second priority and/or traffic/service type wherein the second priority and/or traffic/service type may indicate the second HARQ feedback codebook. In an example, a second format associated with the second activation DCI may indicate the second HARQ feedback codebook. For example, the second format associated with the second activation DCI may indicate a second priority and/or a first traffic/service type wherein the second priority and/or traffic/service type may indicate the first HARQ feedback codebook.

In an example, an activation DCI of a DL SPS configuration (e.g., the first activation DCI of the first DL SPS configuration or the second activation DCI of the second DL SPS configuration) may indicate a HARQ feedback codebook that may overwrite the HARQ feedback code book configured by the DL SPS configuration parameters. For example, first configuration parameters of the first DL SPS configuration may indicate a HARQ feedback codebook and the first activation DCI indicating activation of the first DL SPS may overwrite the configured HARQ feedback codebook and may indicate the first HARQ feedback codebook. For example, second configuration parameters of the second DL SPS configuration may indicate a HARQ feedback codebook and the second activation DCI indicating activation of the second DL SPS may overwrite the configured HARQ feedback codebook and may indicate the second HARQ feedback codebook.

Based on the first DL SPS configuration being associated with the first HARQ feedback codebook, the wireless device

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may transmit HARQ feedback associated with the downlink transport blocks, received via the first DL SPS resources, based on the first HARQ feedback codebook. The wireless device may transmit ACK/NACK associated with the first DL SPS configuration using the first HARQ feedback codebook. The wireless device may create the first HARQ feedback codebook based on ACK/NACK for a plurality of downlink TB s that have the first priority associated with the first HARQ feedback codebook or are associated with the first traffic/service type. Based on the second DL SPS configuration being associated with the second HARQ feedback codebook, the wireless device may transmit HARQ feedback associated with the downlink transport blocks, received via the second DL SPS resources, based on the second HARQ feedback codebook. The wireless device may transmit ACK/NACK associated with the second DL SPS configuration using the second HARQ feedback codebook. The wireless device may create the second HARQ feedback codebook based on ACK/NACK for a plurality of downlink TB s that have the second priority associated with the second HARQ feedback codebook or are associated with the second traffic/service type.

Based on the receiving the downlink control information indicating joint release/deactivation of the first DL SPS configuration and the second DL SPS configuration, the wireless device may determine one of the first HARQ feedback (associated with the first DL SPS configuration) and the second HARQ feedback codebook (associated with the second DL SPS configuration) based on one or more criteria. The wireless device may transmit an acknowledgement based on the receiving the downlink control information and based on the determined HARQ feedback codebook.

In an example, the determining the one of the first HARQ feedback codebook and the second HARQ feedback codebook may be based on priorities associated with the first HARQ feedback codebook and the second HARQ feedback codebook. In an example, the determining the one of the first HARQ feedback codebook and the second HARQ feedback codebook may be based on priorities associated with the first DL SPS configuration and the second DL SPS configuration. For example, the first HARQ feedback codebook may be associated with a first priority and the second HARQ feedback codebook may be associated with a second priority. The determining the one of the first HARQ feedback codebook and the second HARQ feedback codebook may be based on the first priority and the second priority. In an example, the determined HARQ feedback codebook may be the first HARQ feedback codebook based on the first priority being larger than the second priority.

In an example, the determining the one of the first HARQ feedback codebook and the second HARQ feedback codebook may be based on service/traffic types associated with the first HARQ feedback codebook and the second HARQ feedback codebook. In an example, the determining the one of the first HARQ feedback codebook and the second HARQ feedback codebook may be based on traffic/service types associated with the first DL SPS configuration and the second DL SPS configuration. For example, the first HARQ feedback codebook may be associated with a first traffic/service type and the second HARQ feedback codebook may be associated with a second traffic/service type. The determining the one of the first HARQ feedback codebook and the second HARQ feedback codebook may be based on the first traffic/service type and the second traffic/service type. In an example, the determined HARQ feedback codebook may be the first HARQ feedback codebook based on the first

traffic/service type being a URLLC traffic/service type and the second HARQ feedback codebook being an eMBB traffic/service type.

In an example, the determining the one of the first HARQ feedback codebook and the second HARQ feedback codebook may be based on types of the first HARQ feedback codebook and the second HARQ feedback codebook. In an example, the determining the one of the first HARQ feedback codebook and the second HARQ feedback codebook may be based on types of the first DL SPS configuration and the second DL SPS configuration. For example, the first HARQ feedback codebook may have a first type and the second HARQ feedback codebook may have a second type. The determining the one of the first HARQ feedback codebook and the second HARQ feedback codebook may be based on the first type and the second type. In an example, the determined HARQ feedback codebook may be the first HARQ feedback codebook based on a first priority of the first type being larger than a second priority of the second type. In an example, the first configuration parameters of the DL SPS configuration may indicate the first type and the second configuration parameters of the second DL SPS may indicate the second type.

In an example embodiment as shown in FIG. 19, a wireless device may receive one or more messages comprising configuration parameters. The one or more messages may comprise RRC messages. The one or more messages may comprise configuration parameters of a plurality of DL SPS configurations. In an example, the plurality of DL SPS configurations may be for a cell (e.g., a BWP of a cell or a plurality of BWPs of a cell). In an example, the plurality of DL SPS configurations may be for a plurality of cells (e.g., a plurality of BWPs of a plurality of cells). Configuration parameters of a DL SPS may indicate periodicity and/or number of HARQ processes and/or configuration index and/or a group (e.g., group of DL SPS configurations) identifier, etc.

The wireless device may receive a downlink control information indicating release/deactivation of the plurality of DL SPS configurations. The downlink control information may jointly indicate release/deactivation of the plurality of DL SPS configurations. In an example, the downlink control information may comprise a field (e.g., a HARQ process number field) comprising first bits, wherein one or more second bits of the first bits may indicate the plurality of DL SPS configurations. In an example, a number of the one or more second bits may be a second number and the one or more second bits may be second number least significant bits of the first bits. In an example, the one or more second bits may indicate a group identifier of a group comprising the plurality of DL SPS configurations. Configuration parameters of a DL SPS in the plurality of DL SPS configurations may comprise and/or indicate the group identifier.

The plurality of DL SPS configurations may be associated with a plurality of HARQ feedback codebooks. In an example, configuration parameters of a DL SPS configuration, in the plurality of DL SPS configurations, may comprise a parameter indicating a HARQ feedback codebook in the plurality of HARQ feedback codebooks. In an example, the parameter may indicate a priority and/or traffic/service type (e.g., ultra-reliable low-latency communications (URLLC), enhanced mobile broadband (eMBB), etc.) wherein the priority and/or the traffic/service type may indicate the HARQ feedback codebook.

In an example, the wireless device may receive an activation DCI indicating activation of a plurality of resources

based on a DL SPS configuration, in the plurality of DL SPS configurations, wherein the activation DCI may indicate a HARQ feedback codebook. In an example, the wireless device may determine the HARQ feedback codebook based on an explicit indication in the activation DCI or based on one or more parameters associated with the activation DCI. For example, a CRC associated with the activation DCI may be scrambled with an RNTI and the wireless device may determine the HARQ feedback codebook based on the RNTI. For example, the RNTI may indicate a priority and/or traffic/service type, wherein the priority and/or traffic/service type may indicate the HARQ feedback codebook. In an example, a value of a field of the activation DCI may indicate the HARQ feedback codebook. For example, a value of a field of the activation DCI may indicate a priority and/or traffic/service type, wherein the priority and/or traffic/service type may indicate the HARQ feedback codebook. In an example, a search space/CORESET associated with the activation DCI (e.g., the search space/CORESET in which the activation DCI is received) may indicate the HARQ feedback codebook. For example, a search space/CORESET associated with the activation DCI may indicate a priority and/or traffic/service type wherein the priority and/or traffic/service type may indicate the HARQ feedback codebook. In an example, a format associated with the activation DCI may indicate the HARQ feedback codebook. For example, the format associated with the activation DCI may indicate a priority and/or a traffic/service type wherein the priority and/or traffic/service type may indicate the HARQ feedback codebook.

In an example, an activation DCI of a DL SPS configuration may indicate a HARQ feedback codebook that may overwrite the HARQ feedback code book configured by the DL SPS configuration parameters. For example, configuration parameters of a DL SPS configuration, in the plurality of DL SPS configurations, may indicate a HARQ feedback codebook and the activation DCI indicating activation of the DL SPS configuration may overwrite the configured HARQ feedback codebook.

Based on the receiving the downlink control information indicating joint release/deactivation of the plurality of DL SPS configurations, the wireless device may determine a HARQ feedback of the plurality of HARQ feedback codebooks based on one or more criteria. The wireless device may transmit an acknowledgement based on the receiving the downlink control information (indicating joint release of the plurality of DL SPS configurations) and based on the determined HARQ feedback codebook.

In an example, the determining the HARQ feedback codebook may be based on priorities associated with the plurality of HARQ feedback codebooks. In an example, the determining the HARQ feedback codebook may be based on priorities associated with the plurality of DL SPS configurations. The determining the HARQ feedback codebook may be based on the priority of the determined HARQ feedback codebook being the highest priority.

In an example, the determining the HARQ feedback codebook may be based on service/traffic types associated with the plurality of HARQ feedback codebooks. In an example, the determining the HARQ feedback codebook may be based on traffic/service types associated with the plurality of DL SPS configurations. For example, the determined HARQ feedback codebook may be associated with a first traffic/service type. In an example, the first HARQ feedback codebook may be based on a URLLC traffic/service type.

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In an example, the determining the HARQ feedback codebook may be based on types of the plurality of HARQ feedback codebooks. In an example, the determining the HARQ feedback codebook may be based on types of the plurality of DL SPS configurations. For example, the determined HARQ feedback codebook may be a HARQ feedback codebook associated with highest priority. In an example, the configuration parameters of the plurality of DL SPS configuration may indicate the HARQ feedback codebook types.

In an example, the determining the HARQ feedback codebook may be based on a majority of the plurality of HARQ feedback codebooks being the determined HARQ feedback codebook. The plurality of DL SPS configurations may be associated with different HARQ feedback codebooks with the determined HARQ feedback codebook being the majority HARQ feedback codebook among the plurality of HARQ feedback codebooks.

In an example, the plurality of HARQ feedback codebooks may comprise zero or more of a first HARQ feedback codebook, corresponding to a first priority. The plurality of HARQ feedback codebooks may comprise zero or more of a second HARQ feedback codebook, corresponding to a second priority. The first priority of the first HARQ feedback codebook may be higher than the second priority of the second HARQ feedback codebook. The first HARQ feedback codebook may be for a first type of traffic/service and the second HARQ feedback codebook is for a second type of traffic/service. For example, the first type of traffic/service may be URLLC and the second type of traffic/service may be eMBB. The determined HARQ feedback codebook may be the first HARQ feedback codebook based on at least one of the plurality of HARQ feedback codebooks being the first HARQ feedback codebook.

In an example, the plurality of HARQ feedback codebooks may comprise one or more of a first HARQ feedback codebook, corresponding to a first priority. The plurality of HARQ feedback codebooks may comprise one or more of a second HARQ feedback codebook, corresponding to a second priority. The first priority of the first HARQ feedback codebook may be higher than the second priority of the second HARQ feedback codebook. The first HARQ feedback codebook may be for a first type of traffic/service and the second HARQ feedback codebook is for a second type of traffic/service. For example, the first type of traffic/service may be URLLC and the second type of traffic/service may be eMBB. The determined HARQ feedback codebook may be the first HARQ feedback codebook based on the plurality of HARQ feedback codebooks comprising an equal number of first HARQ feedback codebooks and second HARQ feedback codebooks.

In an example, the determined HARQ feedback may be a pre-configured and/or configured HARQ feedback codebook based on the DCI indicating release/deactivation of a plurality of DL SPS configurations. The configuration parameters may indicate the HARQ feedback codebook to be used by the wireless device for transmission of an acknowledgement when a plurality of DL SPS configurations are jointly deactivated/released.

In an example, based the DCI indicating deactivation/release of a plurality of DL SPS configurations, the wireless device may determine a HARQ feedback codebook associated with one of the DL SPS configurations based on a rule. In an example, the rule may be based on a configuration indexes of the plurality of DL SPS configurations. For example, the determined HARQ feedback codebook may be the HARQ feedback codebook associated with the DL SPS

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configuration with smallest configuration index. For example, the determined HARQ feedback codebook may be the HARQ feedback codebook associated with the DL SPS configuration with largest configuration index.

In an example embodiment as shown in FIG. 20, a wireless device may receive one or more messages (e.g., RRC messages) indicating configuration parameters of two DL SPS configurations. The wireless device may receive a DCI indicating deactivation/release of the two DL SPS configurations. The DCI may comprise a field (e.g., HPN field), wherein one or more bits of the field may indicate a plurality of DL SPS configurations comprising the two DL SPS configurations. The wireless device may determine that the two DL SPS configurations correspond to two different HARQ feedback codebooks. In an example, the configuration parameters may indicate HARQ feedback codebooks associated with the two DL SPS configurations. In an example, an activation DCI, indicating activation of a DL SPS configuration of the two DL SPS configurations, may overwrite a configured HARQ feedback codebook and may indicate a new HARQ feedback codebook. Based on the determining that the two DL SPS configurations correspond to two different HARQ feedback codebooks, the wireless device may ignore the downlink control information indicating the joint release of the two DL SPS configurations.

In an example embodiment, a DCI may indicate joint release/deactivation of a plurality of DL SPS configurations. The plurality of DL SPS configurations may be associated with a plurality of HARQ feedback codebooks. The wireless device may determine that a subset of DL SPS configurations which may be the majority of DL SPS configurations correspond to a first HARQ feedback codebook. The wireless device may release/deactivate the subset of the DL SPS configurations corresponding to the first HARQ feedback codebook. The wireless device may transmit an acknowledgement based on the first HARQ feedback codebook. In an example, the wireless device may not release/deactivate other remaining DL SPS configurations in the plurality of DL SPS configurations.

In an example embodiment as shown in FIG. 21, a wireless device may receive configuration parameters of one or more DL SPS configurations. The one or more DL SPS configurations may correspond to one or more first HARQ feedback codebooks. For example, the configuration parameters of the one or more DL SPS configurations may indicate the one or more first HARQ feedback codebooks. In an example, a HARQ feedback codebook associated with a DL SPS configuration, in the one or more DL SPS configurations, may be indicated by an activation DCI indicating activation of the DL SPS configuration. The wireless device may receive a DCI indicating release/deactivation of the one or more DL SPS configurations. The one or more DL SPS configurations may be associated with one or more first HARQ feedback codebooks. The DCI indicating the deactivation/release may indicate a second HARQ feedback codebook (e.g., based on a value of a field in the deactivation/release DCI and/or an RNTI associated with the deactivation/release DCI and/or a format associated with the deactivation/release DCI and/or search space/CORESET associated with the deactivation/release DCI, etc.). The wireless device may transmit an acknowledgement based on the second HARQ feedback codebook (e.g., the HARQ feedback codebook indicated by the deactivation/release DCI). The wireless device may transmit an acknowledgement based on the second HARQ feedback codebook (e.g., the HARQ

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feedback codebook indicated by the deactivation/release DCI) and regardless of the one or more first HARQ feedback codebooks.

In an example embodiment as shown in FIG. 22 and FIG. 23, a wireless device may receive first configuration parameters of a first downlink semi-persistent scheduling configuration and second configuration parameters of a second downlink semi-persistent scheduling configuration. The wireless device may receive a DCI indicating release/deactivation of the first downlink semi-persistent scheduling configuration and release/deactivation of the second downlink semi-persistent scheduling configuration. For example, a field in the DCI may indicate joint release/deactivation of the first DL SPS and the second DL SPS. The first DL SPS may be associated with a first HARQ feedback codebook (e.g., based on configuration parameters and/or an activation DCI indicating activation of the first DL SPS). The second DL SPS may be associated with a second HARQ feedback codebook (e.g., based on configuration parameters and/or an activation DCI indicating activation of the second DL SPS). Based on the receiving the DCI indicating joint release/deactivation of the first DL SPS and the second DL SPS, the wireless device may transmit a first acknowledgement based on the first HARQ feedback codebook and the wireless device may transmit a second acknowledgement based on the second HARQ feedback codebook.

In an example embodiment as shown in FIG. 24 and FIG. 25, based on receiving a DCI indicating release/deactivation of a plurality of DL SPS configurations, a wireless device may transmit a first acknowledgement using a first HARQ feedback codebook based on the plurality HARQ feedback codebook comprising the first HARQ feedback codebook and the wireless device may transmit a second acknowledgement using a second HARQ feedback codebook based on the plurality HARQ feedback codebook comprising the second HARQ feedback codebook.

A wireless device may transmit a plurality of acknowledgements (e.g., using a plurality of HARQ feedback codebooks) based on receiving a DCI indicating release/deactivation of a plurality of DL SPS configurations and based on example embodiments. In an example, the DCI may indicate a single timing and the plurality acknowledgements may be transmitted based on the single timing indicated by the DCI. The timing indicated by the DCI may be in unit of subslot wherein a subslot is one or more symbols determined based on a numerology of an uplink channel (e.g., PUCCH). One or more first acknowledgements, of the plurality of acknowledgements, may be transmitted by a first HARQ feedback codebook and one or more second acknowledgements, of the plurality of acknowledgements, may be transmitted by a second HARQ feedback codebook.

In an example as shown in FIG. 22 and FIG. 24, the timing of the transmission of the one or more first acknowledgements (corresponding to the first HARQ feedback codebook) and the one or more second acknowledgements (corresponding to the second HARQ feedback codebook) may be based on a single timing value indicated by the release/deactivation DCI. In an example, the wireless device may determine first timing of the first HARQ feedback codebook based on the timing value indicated by the release/deactivation DCI and the second timing of the second HARQ feedback codebook based on the first timing of the first HARQ feedback codebook and an offset. In an example, the offset may be RRC configured. In an example, the offset may be in terms of a number of subslots wherein a subslot may comprise one or more symbols based on a numerology of an uplink channel (e.g., PUCCH). In an example, the offset may

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be pre-determined. In an example, the offset may be indicated by the release/deactivation DCI. In an example, the timing of a HARQ feedback codebook corresponding to URLLC traffic/service type may be earlier than the timing of a second HARQ feedback codebook corresponding to eMBB.

In an example as shown in FIG. 23 and FIG. 25, both of one or more first acknowledgements (corresponding to the first HARQ feedback codebook) and the one or more second acknowledgements (corresponding to the second HARQ feedback codebook) may be transmitted at the same timing (e.g., same subslot) indicated by the release/deactivation DCI.

In an example embodiment, a wireless device may receive first configuration parameters of a first downlink semi-persistent scheduling configuration and second configuration parameters of a second downlink semi-persistent scheduling configuration. The wireless device may receive a downlink control information indicating release/deactivation of the first downlink semi-persistent scheduling configuration and release/deactivation of the second downlink semi-persistent scheduling configuration, wherein: the first downlink semi-persistent scheduling may be associated with a first HARQ feedback codebook; and the second downlink semi-persistent scheduling may be associated with a second HARQ feedback codebook. The wireless device may determine one of the first HARQ feedback codebook and the second HARQ feedback codebook based on one or more criteria. The wireless device may transmit an acknowledgement based on the receiving the downlink control information and based on the determined HARQ feedback codebook.

In an example, the first configuration parameters may comprise a first parameter indicating a first HARQ feedback codebook; and the second configuration parameters may comprise a second parameter indicating a second HARQ feedback codebook.

In an example, the wireless device may receive a first downlink control information indicating: scheduling activation of the first downlink semi-persistent scheduling; and the first HARQ feedback codebook. In an example, an RNTI associated with the first downlink control information may indicate the first HARQ feedback codebook. In an example, the RNTI associated with the first downlink control information may indicate a first priority indicating the first HARQ feedback codebook. In an example, a value of a field of the first downlink control information may indicate the first HARQ feedback codebook. In an example, a value of a field of the first downlink control information may indicate a first priority indicating the first HARQ feedback codebook. In an example, a search space/CORESET associated with the first downlink control information (e.g., a search space/CORESET in which the first downlink control information is received) may indicate the first HARQ feedback codebook. In an example, a search space/CORESET associated with the first downlink control information (e.g., a search space/CORESET in which the first downlink control information is received) may indicate a first priority indicating the first HARQ feedback codebook. In an example, a first format associated with the first downlink control information may indicate the first HARQ feedback codebook. In an example, a first format associated with the first downlink control information may indicate a first priority indicating the first HARQ feedback codebook.

In an example, the wireless device may receive a second downlink control information indicating: scheduling activation of the second downlink semi-persistent scheduling; and

the second HARQ feedback codebook. In an example, an RNTI associated with the second downlink control information may indicate the second HARQ feedback codebook. In an example, the RNTI associated with the second downlink control information may indicate a second priority indicating the second HARQ feedback codebook. In an example, a value of a field of the second downlink control information may indicate the second HARQ feedback codebook. In an example, a value of a field of the second downlink control information may indicate a second priority indicating the second HARQ feedback codebook. In an example, a search space/CORESET associated with the second downlink control information (e.g., a search space/CORESET in which the second downlink control information is received) may indicate the second HARQ feedback codebook. In an example, a search space/CORESET associated with the second downlink control information (e.g., a search space/CORESET in which the second downlink control information is received) may indicate a second priority indicating the second HARQ feedback codebook. In an example, a second format associated with the second downlink control information may indicate the second HARQ feedback codebook. In an example, a second format associated with the second downlink control information may indicate a second priority indicating the second HARQ feedback codebook.

In an example, the first downlink control information may indicate the first HARQ feedback codebook, wherein the HARQ feedback codebook indicated by the first downlink control information may overwrite a HARQ feedback codebook indicated by a first parameter of the first configuration parameters.

In an example, the second downlink control information may indicate the second HARQ feedback codebook, wherein the HARQ feedback codebook indicated by the second downlink control information may overwrite a HARQ feedback codebook indicated by a second parameter of the second configuration parameters.

In an example, the first HARQ feedback codebook may be associated with a first priority. In an example, the first HARQ feedback may be associated with a first traffic/service type.

In an example, the second HARQ feedback codebook may be associated with a second priority. In an example, the second HARQ feedback may be associated with a second traffic/service type.

In an example, the first HARQ feedback codebook may be associated with a first priority; the second HARQ feedback codebook may be associated with a second priority; and the determining one of the first HARQ feedback codebook and the second HARQ feedback codebook may be based on the first priority and the second priority. In an example, the determined HARQ feedback codebook may be the first HARQ feedback based on the first priority being larger than the second priority.

In an example, the first HARQ feedback codebook may be associated with a first traffic/service type; the second HARQ feedback codebook may be associated with a second traffic/service type; and the determining one of the first HARQ feedback codebook and the second HARQ feedback codebook may be based on the first traffic/service type and the second traffic/service type. In an example, the determined HARQ feedback codebook may be the first HARQ feedback based on the first traffic/service type being URLLC and the second traffic/service type being eMBB.

In an example, the first HARQ feedback codebook may be a first type of HARQ feedback codebook; the second HARQ

feedback codebook may be a second type of HARQ feedback codebook; and the determining one of the first HARQ feedback codebook and the second HARQ feedback codebook may be based on the first type and the second type. In an example, the determined HARQ feedback codebook may be the first HARQ feedback based on a first priority of the first type being higher than a second priority of the second type. In an example, the first configuration parameters may comprise a first parameter indicating the first priority; and the second configuration parameters may comprise a second parameter indicating the second priority.

In an example embodiment, a wireless device may receive configuration parameters of a plurality of downlink semi-persistent scheduling configurations. The wireless device may receive a downlink control information indicating release/deactivation of the plurality of downlink semi-persistent scheduling configurations, wherein the plurality of downlink semi-persistent scheduling configurations may be associated with a plurality of HARQ feedback codebooks. The wireless device may determine a HARQ feedback codebook of the plurality of HARQ feedback codebooks based on one or more criteria. The wireless device may transmit an acknowledgement based on the receiving the downlink control information and based on the determined HARQ feedback codebook.

In an example, the configuration parameters may comprise one or more parameters indicating one or more of the plurality of HARQ feedback codebooks. In an example, the configuration parameters may comprise first configuration parameters for a first downlink semi-persistent scheduling configuration of the plurality of downlink semi-persistent scheduling configurations; and the first configuration parameters may comprise a first parameter indicating a HARQ feedback codebook of the plurality of HARQ feedback codebooks. In an example, the first configuration parameters further comprise a periodicity parameter, a number of HARQ processes, etc.

In an example, the wireless device may receive a first downlink control information indicating: scheduling activation of a first downlink semi-persistent scheduling configuration of the plurality of downlink semi-persistent scheduling configurations; and a first HARQ feedback codebook. In an example, an RNTI associated with the first downlink control information may indicate the first HARQ feedback codebook. In an example, the RNTI associated with the first downlink control information may indicate a first priority indicating the first HARQ feedback codebook. In an example, a value of a field of the first downlink control information may indicate the first HARQ feedback codebook. In an example, a value of a field of the first downlink control information may indicate a first priority indicating the first HARQ feedback codebook. In an example, a search space/CORESET associated with the first downlink control information may indicate the first HARQ feedback codebook. In an example, a search space/CORESET associated with the first downlink control information may indicate a first priority indicating the first HARQ feedback codebook. In an example, a first format associated with the first downlink control information may indicate the first HARQ feedback codebook. In an example, a first format associated with the first downlink control information may indicate a first priority indicating the first HARQ feedback codebook.

In an example, a HARQ feedback codebook, in the plurality of HARQ feedback codebooks, may be associated with a priority. In an example, the first HARQ feedback codebook may be associated with a traffic/service type. In an

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example, the traffic/service type may be URLLC. In an example, the traffic/service type may be eMBB.

In an example, the determining the HARQ feedback codebook of the plurality of HARQ feedback codebooks may be based on a plurality of priorities associated with the plurality of HARQ feedback codebooks.

In an example, the determining the HARQ feedback codebook of the plurality of HARQ feedback codebooks may be based on a plurality of traffic/service types associated with the plurality of HARQ feedback codebooks.

In an example, the determining the HARQ feedback codebook of the plurality of HARQ feedback codebooks may be based on a plurality of types associated with the plurality of HARQ feedback codebooks. In an example, the determining the HARQ feedback codebook of the plurality of HARQ feedback codebooks may be based on a plurality of priorities associated with the plurality of types. In an example, the configuration parameters may comprise a plurality of parameters indicating the plurality of priorities associated with the plurality of types.

In an example, the determining the HARQ feedback codebook of the plurality of HARQ feedback codebooks may be based on a majority of the plurality of HARQ feedback codebooks being the determined HARQ feedback codebook.

In an example, the plurality of HARQ feedback codebooks may comprise zero or more of a first HARQ feedback codebook, corresponding to a first priority, and zero or more of a second HARQ feedback codebook, corresponding to a second priority, wherein the first priority may be higher than the second priority. In an example, the first HARQ feedback codebook may be for a first type of traffic/service and the second HARQ feedback codebook is for a second type of traffic/service. In an example, the determined HARQ feedback codebook may be the first HARQ feedback codebook based on at least one of the plurality of HARQ feedback codebooks being the first HARQ feedback codebook.

In an example, the wireless device may determine the determined HARQ feedback codebook to be the first HARQ feedback codebook based on the plurality of HARQ feedback codebooks comprising an equal number of first HARQ feedback codebooks and second HARQ feedback codebooks.

In an example, the determined HARQ feedback codebook may be a pre-configured/configured HARQ feedback codebook. In an example, the configuration parameters (e.g., the one or more messages) may comprise a parameter indicating the determined HARQ feedback codebook.

In an example embodiment, a wireless device may receive configuration parameters of two downlink semi-persistent scheduling configurations. The wireless device may receive a downlink control information indicating release/deactivation of the two downlink semi-persistent scheduling configurations. The wireless device may determine that two downlink semi-persistent configurations correspond to different HARQ feedback codebooks. The wireless device may ignore the downlink control information based on the determining.

In an example embodiment, a wireless device may receive configuration parameters of a plurality of downlink semi-persistent scheduling configurations. The wireless device may receive a downlink control information indicating release/deactivation of the plurality of downlink semi-persistent scheduling configurations, wherein the plurality of downlink semi-persistent scheduling configurations may be associated with a plurality of HARQ feedback codebooks. The wireless device may determine that: one or more first

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downlink semi-persistent configurations in the plurality of downlink semi-persistent configurations correspond to a first HARQ feedback codebook; and a majority of HARQ feedback codebooks in the plurality of HARQ feedback codebooks is the first HARQ feedback codebook. The wireless device may release/deactivate the one or more first downlink semi-persistent scheduling configurations based on the receiving the downlink control information. The wireless device may transmit an acknowledgement based on the first HARQ feedback codebook.

In an example, the wireless device may not release/deactivate other remaining downlink semi-persistent scheduling configurations in the plurality of downlink semi-persistent scheduling configurations.

In an example embodiment, a wireless device may receive configuration parameters of a plurality of downlink semi-persistent scheduling configurations. The wireless device may receive a downlink control information indicating release/deactivation of one or more downlink semi-persistent scheduling configurations, wherein: the one or more downlink semi-persistent scheduling configurations are associated with one or more first HARQ feedback codebooks; and the downlink control information indicates a second HARQ feedback codebook. The wireless device may release/deactivate the one or more downlink semi-persistent scheduling configurations based on the receiving the downlink control information. The wireless device may transmit an acknowledgement based on the second HARQ feedback codebook and regardless of the one or more first HARQ feedback codebooks.

In an example embodiment, a wireless device may receive first configuration parameters of a first downlink semi-persistent scheduling configuration and second configuration parameters of a second downlink semi-persistent scheduling configuration. The wireless device may receive a downlink control information indicating release/deactivation of the first downlink semi-persistent scheduling configuration and release/deactivation of the second downlink semi-persistent scheduling configuration, wherein: the first downlink semi-persistent scheduling is associated with a first HARQ feedback codebook; and the second downlink semi-persistent scheduling is associated with a second HARQ feedback codebook. Based on the receiving the downlink control information: the wireless device may transmit a first acknowledgement based on the first HARQ feedback codebook; and the wireless device may transmit a second acknowledgement based on the second HARQ feedback codebook.

In an example embodiment, a wireless device may receive configuration parameters of a plurality of downlink semi-persistent scheduling configurations. The wireless device may receive a downlink control information indicating release/deactivation of the plurality of downlink semi-persistent scheduling configurations, wherein the plurality of downlink semi-persistent scheduling configurations are associated with a plurality of HARQ feedback codebooks. Based on the receiving the downlink control information: the wireless device may transmit a first acknowledgement using the first HARQ feedback codebook based on the plurality HARQ feedback codebook comprising the first HARQ feedback codebook; and the wireless device may transmit a second acknowledgement using a second HARQ feedback codebook based on the plurality HARQ feedback codebooks comprising the second HARQ feedback codebook.

In an example, the first configuration parameters may comprise a first parameter indicating a first HARQ feedback

codebook. The second configuration parameters comprise a second parameter indicating a second HARQ feedback codebook.

In an example, the wireless device may receive a first downlink control information indicating: scheduling activation of the first downlink semi-persistent scheduling; and the first HARQ feedback codebook.

In an example, the wireless device may receive a second downlink control information indicating: scheduling activation of the second downlink semi-persistent scheduling; and the second HARQ feedback codebook.

In an example, the first downlink control information may indicate the first HARQ feedback codebook, wherein the HARQ feedback codebook indicated by the first downlink control information may overwrite a HARQ feedback codebook indicated by a first parameter of the first configuration parameters.

In an example, the second downlink control information may indicate the second HARQ feedback codebook, wherein the HARQ feedback codebook indicated by the second downlink control information may overwrite a HARQ feedback codebook indicated by a second parameter of the second configuration parameters.

In an example, the first HARQ feedback may be associated with a first priority. In an example, the first HARQ feedback code book may be associated with a first traffic/service type.

In an example, the second HARQ feedback may be associated with a second priority. In an example, the second HARQ feedback code book may be associated with a second traffic/service type.

For deactivation of a DL SPS configurations, the base station may transmit a release/deactivation DCI indicating that the DL SPS configuration is deactivated. It is important for the wireless device to acknowledge the receipt of the release/deactivation DCI so that the base station determines that the wireless device correctly received the DCI and that the wireless device deactivated resources corresponding to the DL SPS configurations. When a group of DL SPS configurations are jointly deactivated/released by a deactivation/release DCI, existing wireless device feedback solutions lead to inefficient DL SPS operation. There is a need to enhance the existing DL SPS deactivation/release mechanisms when a group of DL SPS configurations are jointly released/deactivated. Example embodiments enhance the DL SPS deactivation/release mechanisms when a group of DL SPS configurations are jointly released/deactivated.

In example embodiments as shown in FIG. 26, FIG. 27, FIG. 28 and FIG. 29, a wireless device may receive one or more messages comprising configuration parameters of one or more cells. The one or more messages may comprise one or more radio resource control (RRC) messages. The configuration parameters may comprise bandwidth part (BWP) configuration parameters of one or more BWPs of a cell of the one or more cells. The configuration parameters may comprise first configuration parameters of a first semi-persistent scheduling (SPS) configuration. The first configuration parameters of the first SPS configuration may comprise a first SPS configuration index and a first hybrid automatic repeat request (HARQ) codebook identifier. The first SPS configuration index may be used as an identifier of the first SPS configuration in a plurality of SPS configurations. The first HARQ codebook identifier may indicate a first HARQ codebook that may be used by the wireless device for transmission of HARQ feedback (HARQ ACK/NACK) corresponding to downlink SPS transport blocks that are received via radio resources associated with the first

SPS configuration or may be used for transmission of an acknowledgement (e.g., HARQ ACK) in response to reception of a release DCI indicating release/deactivation of the first SPS configuration. The wireless device may construct the first HARQ feedback codebook and include in the first HARQ feedback codebook the HARQ feedback (HARQ ACK/NACK) corresponding to downlink SPS transport blocks that are received via radio resources associated with the first SPS configuration or a HARQ ACK in response to reception of a release DCI indicating release/deactivation of the first SPS configuration. The first configuration parameters of the first SPS configuration may further comprise other SPS parameters such as a first periodicity (e.g., in terms of number of symbols), first parameters for determining time/frequency resources associated with the first SPS configuration, etc. The configuration parameters may further comprise second configuration parameters of a second SPS configuration. The second configuration parameters of the second SPS configuration may comprise a second SPS configuration index and a second hybrid automatic repeat request (HARQ) codebook identifier. The second SPS configuration index may be used as an identifier of the second SPS configuration in a plurality of SPS configurations. The second HARQ codebook identifier may indicate a second HARQ codebook that may be used by the wireless device for transmission of HARQ feedback (HARQ ACK/NACK) corresponding to downlink SPS transport blocks that are received via radio resources associated with the second SPS configuration or may be used for transmission of an acknowledgement (e.g., HARQ ACK) in response to reception of a release DCI indicating release/deactivation of the second SPS configuration. The wireless device may construct the second HARQ feedback codebook and include in the second HARQ feedback codebook the HARQ feedback (HARQ ACK/NACK) corresponding to downlink SPS transport blocks that are received via radio resources associated with the second SPS configuration or a HARQ ACK in response to reception of a release DCI indicating release/deactivation of the second SPS configuration. The second configuration parameters of the second SPS configuration may further comprise other SPS parameters such as a second periodicity (e.g., in terms of number of symbols), second parameters for determining time/frequency resources associated with the second SPS configuration, etc. In an example, the first SPS configuration and the second SPS configuration may be configured for the BWP, in the one or more BWPs, of the cell in the one or more cells. In an example, a plurality of SPS configurations may be configured for the BWP of the cell and the first SPS configuration index and the second SPS configuration index may indicate, respectively, the first SPS configuration and the second SPS configuration in the plurality of SPS configurations configured for the BWP.

The configuration parameters may further comprise a third configuration parameter indicating a SPS deactivation state. The wireless device may be configured with a SPS deactivation state list comprising a plurality of SPS deactivation states (including the SPS deactivation state indicated by the third configuration parameter) and each SPS deactivation state, in the SPS deactivation state list, may be associated with one or more SPS configuration indexes. The SPS deactivation state may be used by wireless device to determine one or more SPS configurations that may be jointly deactivated in response to receiving a deactivation DCI indicating the deactivation state. The BWP configuration parameters of a downlink BWP may comprise the

parameter indicating the deactivation state list for SPS configurations configured on the downlink BWP.

The wireless device may receive a DCI comprising a plurality of fields including a HARQ process number (HPN) field, a new data indicator (NDI) field, a redundancy version (RV) field, etc. The DCI may be associated with an RNTI that may be used for activation/deactivation of a SPS configuration or a configured grant configuration and/or may be used for scheduling a retransmission of a SPS TB or a configured grant TB. The RNTI may be a configured scheduling RNTI (CS-RNTI). The NDI field of the DCI may have a value of zero. Based on the DCI being associated with the CS-RNTI and the value of the NDI field being zero, the wireless device may perform a validation process to validate the DCI as a valid activation DCI or a valid release/deactivation DCI. The wireless device may determine that the DCI is a valid release/deactivation DCI based on the validation process. The value of HARQ process number field of the DCI may indicate the deactivation state configured using the third configuration parameter. Based on the deactivation state being associated with the first SPS configuration and the second SPS configuration and based on the validation process indicating that the DCI is a valid deactivation/release DCI, the wireless device may determine to release/deactivate the first SPS configuration and the second SPS configuration. Based on the deactivation state being associated with the first SPS configuration and the second SPS configuration and based on the validation process indicating that the DCI is a valid deactivation/release DCI, the wireless device may release/deactivate the first SPS configuration and the second SPS configuration. The first HARQ codebook identifier, indicated by the first SPS configurations, and the second HARQ codebook identifier, indicated by the second SPS configurations, may be the same. The first HARQ codebook identifier, indicated by the first SPS configurations, and the second HARQ codebook identifier, indicated by the second SPS configurations, may be the same in response to the deactivation state being associated with the first SPS configuration (first SPS configuration index) and the second SPS configuration (second SPS configuration index). The first HARQ codebook identifier, indicated by the first SPS configurations, and the second HARQ codebook identifier, indicated by the second SPS configurations, may be the same in response to the first SPS configuration (first SPS configuration index) and the second SPS configuration (second SPS configuration index) being associated with the same SPS deactivation state, e.g., in response to the first configuration index and the second configuration index being among the plurality of configuration indexes associated with SPS deactivation state. The wireless device may transmit an acknowledgement (e.g., HARQ ACK) in response to receiving the DCI. The wireless device may transmit the acknowledgement indicating the reception of the DCI (e.g., reception of the DCI that indicates SPS release of the first SPS configuration and the second SPS configuration). In example embodiments as shown in FIG. 28 and FIG. 29, the wireless device may transmit the acknowledgement based on the first HARQ codebook identifier being the same as the second HARQ codebook identifier in response to the first SPS configuration index and the second SPS configuration index being associated with the same deactivation state. The wireless device may transmit the acknowledgement based on the first HARQ codebook identifier being the same as the second HARQ codebook identifier in response to the DCI indicating joint deactivation/release of the first SPS configuration and the second SPS configuration.

In an example embodiment as shown in FIG. 30, the wireless device may receive a DCI indicating release of a plurality of SPS configurations (e.g., the first SPS configuration and the second SPS configuration). The wireless device may transmit a single acknowledgement (e.g., a single HARQ ACK) in response to receiving the DCI indicating release of all of the plurality of the SPS configurations (e.g., both of the first SPS configuration and the second SPS configuration). The single acknowledgement may be for all of the plurality of SPS configurations that are indicated by the DCI to be released/deactivated.

In accordance with various exemplary embodiments in the present disclosure, a device (e.g., a wireless device, a base station and/or alike) may include one or more processors and may include memory that may store instructions. The instructions, when executed by the one or more processors, cause the device to perform actions as illustrated in the accompanying drawings and described in the specification. The order of events or actions, as shown in a flow chart of this disclosure, may occur and/or may be performed in any logically coherent order. In some examples, at least two of the events or actions shown may occur or may be performed at least in part simultaneously and/or in parallel. In some examples, one or more additional events or actions may occur or may be performed prior to, after, or in between the events or actions shown in the flow charts of the present disclosure.

FIG. 31 shows an example flow diagram in accordance with several of various embodiments of the present disclosure. At 3110, a wireless device may receive: first configuration parameters, of a first semi-persistent scheduling (SPS) configuration, comprising a first configuration index and a first hybrid automatic repeat request (HARQ) codebook identifier; second configuration parameters, of a second SPS configuration, comprising a second configuration index and a second HARQ codebook identifier; and a third configuration parameter indicating a deactivation state associated with the first configuration index and the second configuration index. At 3120, the wireless device may receive a downlink control information comprising a HARQ process number field. A value of one or more bits of the HARQ process number field may indicate the deactivation state. The first HARQ codebook identifier may be the same as the second HARQ codebook identifier. At 3130, the wireless device may transmit an acknowledgment indicating reception of the downlink control information.

In an example embodiment, based on receiving the DCI at 3120, the wireless device may deactivate: first plurality of resources associated with the first SPS configuration; and second plurality of resources associated with the second SPS configuration.

In an example embodiment, the DCI, received at 3120, may comprise a physical downlink shared channel (PDSCH)-to-HARQ feedback timing field. A value of the PDSCH-to-HARQ feedback timing field may indicate a time duration between the downlink control information and the acknowledgement. In an example embodiment, the wireless device may determine a timing of the acknowledgement based on a first timing of the downlink control information and the value of the PDSCH-to-HARQ feedback timing field.

In an example embodiment, the first HARQ codebook identifier may indicate a first HARQ feedback codebook for transmission of an acknowledgement associated with releasing the first SPS configuration or a HARQ feedback for a transport block received via a resource associated with the first SPS configuration. The second HARQ codebook identifier

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tifier may indicate a second HARQ feedback codebook for transmission of an acknowledgement associated with releasing the second SPS configuration or a HARQ feedback for a transport block received via a resource associated with the second SPS configuration. The first HARQ feedback codebook may be the same as the second HARQ feedback codebook based on the first HARQ codebook identifier being the same as the second HARQ codebook identifier.

In an example embodiment the deactivation state, indicated by the third configuration parameter received at **3110**, may be associated with a plurality of configuration indexes comprising the first configuration index and the second configuration index.

In an example embodiment, transmitting the acknowledgement at **3130** may be in response to the downlink control information, received at **3120**, indicating release of the first SPS configuration and the second SPS configuration.

In an example embodiment, the wireless device may further receive, at **3110**, a fourth configuration parameter indicating a configured scheduling radio network temporary identifier, wherein the downlink control information, received at **3120**, may be associated with the configured scheduling radio network temporary identifier.

In an example embodiment, the wireless device may further receive a first activation downlink control information indicating activation of a first plurality of resources associated with the first SPS configuration. The wireless device may further receive a second activation downlink control information indicating activation of a second plurality of resources associated with the second SPS configuration.

In an example embodiment, the wireless device may further receive, at **3110**, fourth configuration parameters of a bandwidth part of a cell, wherein the first SPS configuration and the second SPS configuration may be for the bandwidth part.

FIG. **32** shows an example flow diagram in accordance with several of various embodiments of the present disclosure. At **3210**, a wireless device may receive: first semi-persistent scheduling (SPS) configuration parameters comprising a first hybrid automatic repeat request (HARQ) codebook identifier; and second SPS configuration parameters comprising a second HARQ codebook identifier. At **3220**, the wireless device may receive a downlink control information (DCI). A value of one or more bits of a HARQ process number field of the DCI may indicate the first SPS configuration and the second SPS configuration. The first HARQ codebook identifier may be the same as the second HARQ codebook identifier. At **3230**, the wireless device may transmit an acknowledgment indicating reception of the downlink control information.

In an example embodiment, the first SPS configuration parameters, received at **3210**, may further comprise a first SPS configuration index. The second SPS configuration parameters, received at **3210**, may further comprise a second SPS configuration index. The value of one or more bits of the HARQ process number field of the DCI, received at **3220**, may indicate a deactivation state associated with the first SPS configuration index and the second SPS configuration index.

FIG. **33** shows an example flow diagram in accordance with several of various embodiments of the present disclosure. At **3310**, the wireless device may receive: first configuration parameters, of a first semi-persistent scheduling (SPS) configuration, comprising a first configuration index and a first hybrid automatic repeat request (HARQ) code-

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book identifier; second configuration parameters, of a second SPS configuration, comprising a second configuration index and a second HARQ codebook identifier; and a third configuration parameter indicating a deactivation state associated with the first configuration index and the second configuration index. At **3320**, the wireless device may receive a downlink control information comprising a HARQ process number field. A value of one or more bits of the HARQ process number field may indicate the deactivation state. At **3330**, the wireless device may transmit, based on the first HARQ codebook identifier being the same as the second HARQ codebook identifier, an acknowledgment indicating reception of the downlink control information.

FIG. **34** shows an example flow diagram in accordance with several of various embodiments of the present disclosure. At **3410**, a wireless device may receive: first semi-persistent scheduling (SPS) configuration parameters comprising a first hybrid automatic repeat request (HARQ) codebook identifier; and second SPS configuration parameters comprising a second HARQ codebook identifier. At **3420**, the wireless device may receive a downlink control information comprising a HARQ process number field. A value of one or more bits of the HARQ process number field may indicate the first SPS configuration and the second SPS configuration. At **3430**, the wireless device may transmit, based on the first HARQ codebook identifier being the same as the second HARQ codebook identifier, an acknowledgment indicating reception of the downlink control information.

In an example embodiment, the first SPS configuration parameters, received at **3410**, may further comprise a first SPS configuration index. The second SPS configuration parameters, received at **3410**, may further comprise a second SPS configuration index. The value of one or more bits of the HARQ process number field of the DCI, received at **3420**, may indicate a deactivation state associated with the first SPS configuration index and the second SPS configuration index.

In an example embodiment, a wireless device may receive: first configuration parameters of a first semi-persistent scheduling (SPS) configuration; and second configuration parameters of a second SPS configuration. The wireless device may receive a downlink control information comprising a HARQ process number field, wherein: a value of one or more bits of the HARQ process number field indicates the first SPS configuration and the second SPS configuration; and the downlink control information indicates releasing the first SPS configuration and the second SPS configuration. The wireless device may transmit a single acknowledgment in response to reception of the downlink control information indicating release of both of the first SPS configuration and the second SPS configuration.

In an example embodiment, the first SPS configuration parameters may comprise a first SPS configuration index. The second SPS configuration parameters may comprise a second SPS configuration index. The value of the one or more bits of the HARQ process number field of the downlink control information may indicate a deactivation state associated with the first SPS configuration index and the second SPS configuration index.

FIG. **35** shows an example flow diagram in accordance with several of various embodiments of the present disclosure. At **3510**, a wireless device may receive first configuration parameters of a first semi-persistent scheduling (SPS) configuration; and second configuration parameters of a second SPS configuration. At **3520**, the wireless device may receive a downlink control information indicating releasing

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the first SPS configuration and the second SPS configuration. At 3530, the wireless device may transmit a single acknowledgment in response to reception of the downlink control information indicating release of both of the first SPS configuration and the second SPS configuration.

In an example embodiment, the first SPS configuration parameters, received at 3510, may comprise a first SPS configuration index. The second SPS configuration parameters, received at 3510, may comprise a second SPS configuration index. A value of one or more bits of the HARQ process number field of the DCI, received at 3520, may indicate a deactivation state associated with the first SPS configuration index and the second SPS configuration index.

Various exemplary embodiments of the disclosed technology are presented as example implementations and/or practices of the disclosed technology. The exemplary embodiments disclosed herein are not intended to limit the scope. Persons of ordinary skill in the art will appreciate that various changes can be made to the disclosed embodiments without departure from the scope. After studying the exemplary embodiments of the disclosed technology, alternative aspects, features and/or embodiments will become apparent to one of ordinary skill in the art. Without departing from the scope, various elements or features from the exemplary embodiments may be combined to create additional embodiments. The exemplary embodiments are described with reference to the drawings. The figures and the flowcharts that demonstrate the benefits and/or functions of various aspects of the disclosed technology are presented for illustration purposes only. The disclosed technology can be flexibly configured and/or reconfigured such that one or more elements of the disclosed embodiments may be employed in alternative ways. For example, an element may be optionally used in some embodiments or the order of actions listed in a flowchart may be changed without departure from the scope.

An example embodiment of the disclosed technology may be configured to be performed when deemed necessary, for example, based on one or more conditions in a wireless device, a base station, a radio and/or core network configuration, a combination thereof and/or alike. For example, an example embodiment may be performed when the one or more conditions are met. Example one or more conditions may be one or more configurations of the wireless device and/or base station, traffic load and/or type, service type, battery power, a combination of thereof and/or alike. In some scenarios and based on the one or more conditions, one or more features of an example embodiment may be implemented selectively.

In this disclosure, the articles “a” and “an” used before a group of one or more words are to be understood as “at least one” or “one or more” of what the group of the one or more words indicate. The use of the term “may” before a phrase is to be understood as indicating that the phrase is an example of one of a plurality of useful alternatives that may be employed in an embodiment in this disclosure.

In this disclosure, an element may be described using the terms “comprises”, “includes” or “consists of” in combination with a list of one or more components. Using the terms “comprises” or “includes” indicates that the one or more components are not an exhaustive list for the description of the element and do not exclude components other than the one or more components. Using the term “consists of” indicates that the one or more components is a complete list for description of the element. In this disclosure, the term “based on” is intended to mean “based at least in part on”. The term “based on” is not intended to mean “based only

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on”. In this disclosure, the term “and/or” used in a list of elements indicates any possible combination of the listed elements. For example, “X, Y, and/or Z” indicates X; Y; Z; X and Y; X and Z; Y and Z; or X, Y, and Z.

Some elements in this disclosure may be described by using the term “may” in combination with a plurality of features. For brevity and ease of description, this disclosure may not include all possible permutations of the plurality of features. By using the term “may” in combination with the plurality of features, it is to be understood that all permutations of the plurality of features are being disclosed. For example, by using the term “may” for description of an element with four possible features, the element is being described for all fifteen permutations of the four possible features. The fifteen permutations include one permutation with all four possible features, four permutations with any three features of the four possible features, six permutations with any two features of the four possible features and four permutations with any one feature of the four possible features.

Although mathematically a set may be an empty set, the term set used in this disclosure is a nonempty set. Set B is a subset of set A if every element of set B is in set A. Although mathematically a set has an empty subset, a subset of a set is to be interpreted as a non-empty subset in this disclosure. For example, for set A={subcarrier1, subcarrier2}, the subsets are {subcarrier1}, {subcarrier2} and {subcarrier1, subcarrier2}.

In this disclosure, the phrase “based on” may be used equally with “based at least on” and what follows “based on” or “based at least on” indicates an example of one of plurality of useful alternatives that may be used in an embodiment in this disclosure. The phrase “in response to” may be used equally with “in response at least to” and what follows “in response to” or “in response at least to” indicates an example of one of plurality of useful alternatives that may be used in an embodiment in this disclosure. The phrase “depending on” may be used equally with “depending at least on” and what follows “depending on” or “depending at least on” indicates an example of one of plurality of useful alternatives that may be used in an embodiment in this disclosure. The phrases “employing” and “using” and “employing at least” and “using at least” may be used equally in this in this disclosure and what follows “employing” or “using” or “employing at least” or “using at least” indicates an example of one of plurality of useful alternatives that may be used in an embodiment in this disclosure.

The example embodiments disclosed in this disclosure may be implemented using a modular architecture comprising a plurality of modules. A module may be defined in terms of one or more functions and may be connected to one or more other elements and/or modules. A module may be implemented in hardware, software, firmware, one or more biological elements (e.g., an organic computing device and/or a neurocomputer) and/or a combination thereof and/or alike. Example implementations of a module may be as software code configured to be executed by hardware and/or a modeling and simulation program that may be coupled with hardware. In an example, a module may be implemented using general-purpose or special-purpose processors, digital signal processors (DSPs), microprocessors, microcontrollers, application-specific integrated circuits (ASICs), programmable logic devices (PLDs) and/or alike. The hardware may be programmed using machine language, assembly language, high-level language (e.g., Python, FORTRAN, C, C++ or the like) and/or alike. In an example, the

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function of a module may be achieved by using a combination of the mentioned implementation methods.

What is claimed is:

1. A wireless device comprising:
one or more processors; and
memory storing instructions that, when executed by the one or more processors, cause the wireless device to:
receive one or more radio resource control (RRC) messages comprising:
a first configuration parameter, of a first semi-persistent scheduling (SPS) configuration, indicating a first hybrid automatic repeat request (HARQ) codebook identifier;
a second configuration parameter, of a second SPS configuration, indicating a second HARQ codebook identifier, wherein the second HARQ codebook identifier is the same as the first HARQ codebook identifier; and
a third configuration parameter indicating a state that is mapped to the first SPS configuration and the second SPS configuration;
receive a downlink control information (DCI), wherein a value of one or more bits of a HARQ process number field of the DCI indicates the state;
deactivate the first SPS configuration and the second SPS configuration in response to receiving the DCI; and
transmit an acknowledgment.
2. The wireless device of claim 1, wherein deactivating the first SPS configuration and the second SPS configuration comprises deactivating:
a first plurality of resources associated with the first SPS configuration; and
a second plurality of resources associated with the second SPS configuration.
3. The wireless device of claim 2, wherein:
the DCI comprises a physical downlink shared channel (PDSCH)-to-HARQ feedback timing field; and
a value of the PDSCH-to-HARQ feedback timing field indicates a time duration between the DCI and the acknowledgement.
4. The wireless device of claim 3, wherein the instructions, when executed by the one or more processors, further cause the wireless device to determine a timing of the acknowledgement based on a first timing of the DCI and the value of the PDSCH-to-HARQ feedback timing field.
5. The wireless device of claim 2, wherein:
the first HARQ codebook identifier indicates a first HARQ feedback codebook for transmission of an acknowledgement associated with releasing the first SPS configuration or a HARQ feedback for a transport block received via a resource associated with the first SPS configuration;
the second HARQ codebook identifier indicates a second HARQ feedback codebook for transmission of an acknowledgement associated with releasing the second SPS configuration or a HARQ feedback for a transport block received via a resource associated with the second SPS configuration; and
the first HARQ feedback codebook is the same as the second HARQ feedback codebook based on the first HARQ codebook identifier being the same as the second HARQ codebook identifier.
6. The wireless device of claim 2, wherein the state is associated with a plurality of configuration indexes com-

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prising a first configuration index, of the first SPS configuration, and a second configuration index of the second SPS configuration.

7. The wireless device of claim 2, wherein transmitting the acknowledgement is in response to the DCI indicating release of the first SPS configuration and the second SPS configuration.

8. The wireless device of claim 2, wherein the one or more RRC messages further comprise a fourth configuration parameter indicating a configured scheduling radio network temporary identifier, wherein the DCI is associated with the configured scheduling radio network temporary identifier.

9. The wireless device of claim 2, wherein the instructions, when executed by the one or more processors, further cause the wireless device to:

receive a first activation DCI indicating activation of a first plurality of resources associated with the first SPS configuration; and

receive a second activation DCI indicating activation of a second plurality of resources associated with the second SPS configuration.

10. The wireless device of claim 2, wherein the one or more RRC messages further comprise fourth configuration parameters of a bandwidth part of a cell, wherein the first SPS configuration and the second SPS configuration are for the bandwidth part.

11. The wireless device of claim 1, wherein:

the DCI comprises a physical downlink shared channel (PDSCH)-to-HARQ feedback timing field; and

a value of the PDSCH-to-HARQ feedback timing field indicates a time duration between the DCI and the acknowledgement.

12. The wireless device of claim 11, further comprising determining a timing of the acknowledgement based on a first timing of the DCI and the value of the PDSCH-to-HARQ feedback timing field.

13. The wireless device of claim 12, wherein the one or more RRC messages further comprise fourth configuration parameters of a bandwidth part of a cell, wherein the first SPS configuration and the second SPS configuration are for the bandwidth part.

14. The wireless device of claim 1, wherein:

the first HARQ codebook identifier indicates a first HARQ feedback codebook for transmission of an acknowledgement associated with releasing the first SPS configuration or a HARQ feedback for a transport block received via a resource associated with the first SPS configuration;

the second HARQ codebook identifier indicates a second HARQ feedback codebook for transmission of an acknowledgement associated with releasing the second SPS configuration or a HARQ feedback for a transport block received via a resource associated with the second SPS configuration; and

the first HARQ feedback codebook is the same as the second HARQ feedback codebook based on the first HARQ codebook identifier being the same as the second HARQ codebook identifier.

15. The wireless device of claim 14, wherein the one or more RRC messages further comprise fourth configuration parameters of a bandwidth part of a cell, wherein the first SPS configuration and the second SPS configuration are for the bandwidth part.

16. The wireless device of claim 1, wherein the state is associated with a plurality of configuration indexes com-

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prising a first configuration index, of the first SPS configuration, and a second configuration index of the second SPS configuration.

17. The wireless device of claim 1, wherein transmitting the acknowledgement is in response to the DCI indicating release of the first SPS configuration and the second SPS configuration. 5

18. The wireless device of claim 1, wherein the one or more RRC messages further comprise a fourth configuration parameter indicating a configured scheduling radio network temporary identifier, wherein the DCI is associated with the configured scheduling radio network temporary identifier. 10

19. The wireless device of claim 1, wherein the instructions, when executed by the one or more processors, further cause the wireless device to: 15

receive a first activation DCI indicating activation of a first plurality of resources associated with the first SPS configuration; and

receive a second activation DCI indicating activation of a second plurality of resources associated with the second SPS configuration. 20

20. The wireless device of claim 1, wherein the one or more RRC messages further comprise fourth configuration parameters of a bandwidth part of a cell, wherein the first SPS configuration and the second SPS configuration are for the bandwidth part. 25

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