

Address Mapping Scheme for Very Large Scale SSD

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Mapping Table

1TB SSD

Mapping Level		Entry Size	# of Entry	Total Size
Page-level		8 bytes	$1\text{TB}/4\text{KB} = 256\text{M}$	2 GB
Block-level		8 bytes	$1\text{TB}/256\text{KB} = 4\text{M}$	32 MB
Superpage-level		8 bytes	$1\text{TB}/16\text{KB} = 64\text{M}$	512 MB
Superblock-level		8 bytes	$1\text{TB}/1\text{MB} = 1\text{M}$	8 MB
Hybrid-level	Log	8 bytes	$100\text{GB}/16\text{KB} = 6\text{M}$	55.2MB
	Data	8 bytes	$900\text{GB}/1\text{MB} = 900\text{K}$	

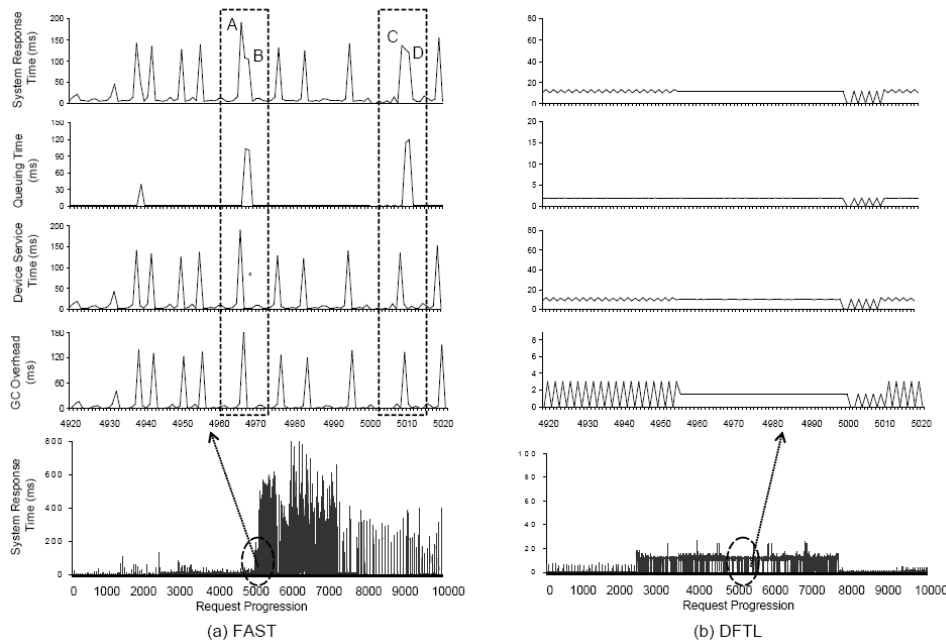
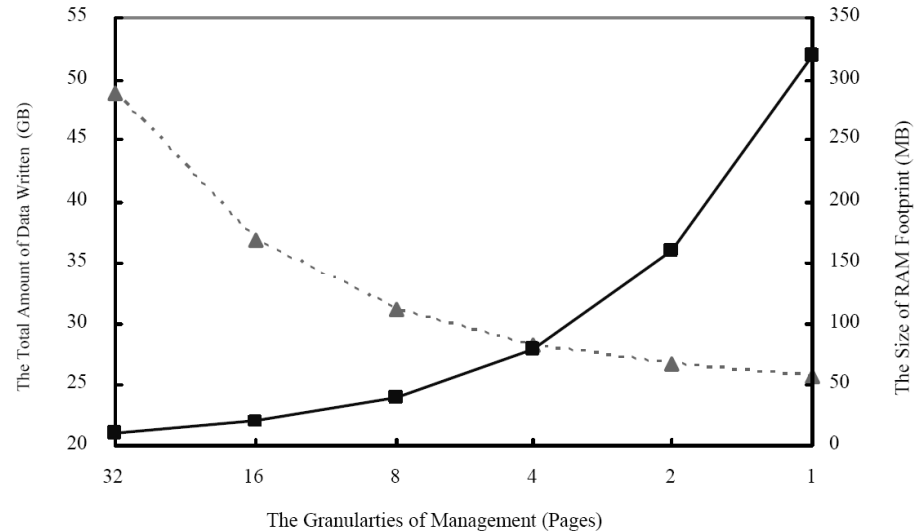
page: 4KB, block: 256KB

Superpage: 16KB, Superblock: 1MB

Hybrid: log buffer is 10% of total storage

Page-level and superpage-level mappings require meta-data for block management additionally.

Trade-off



How to reduce meta-data?

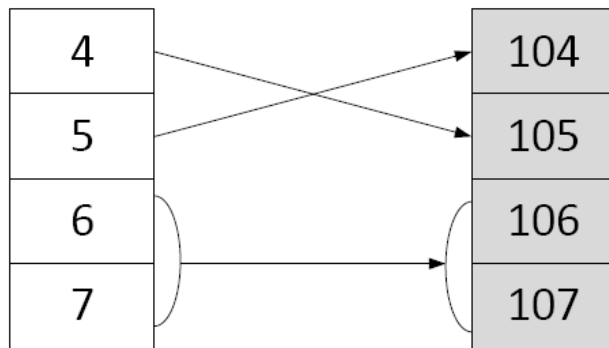
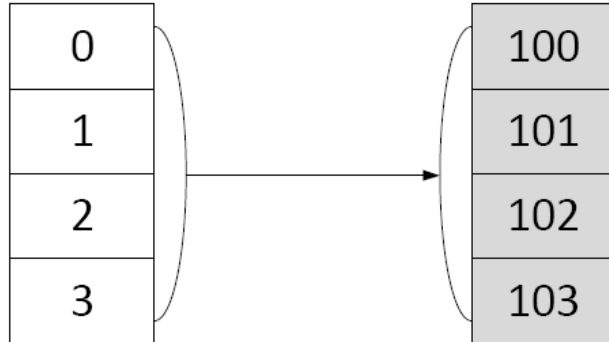


- Log-based FTL
- Region-based FTL
 - u-FTL: A memory-efficient flash translation layer supporting multiple mapping granularities. EMSOFT'08.
- Multi-level Mapping
 - An adaptive two-level management for the flash translation layer in embedded systems. ICCAD'06.
 - Efficient management for large-scale flash-memory storage systems with resource conservation. SAC'04.
 - Buffer Flush and Address Mapping Scheme for Flash Memory Solid State Disk, JSA'10
- Meta-data demand loading
 - DFTL: A Flash Translation Layer Employing Demand-based Selective Caching of Page-level Address Mapping, ASPLOS'09

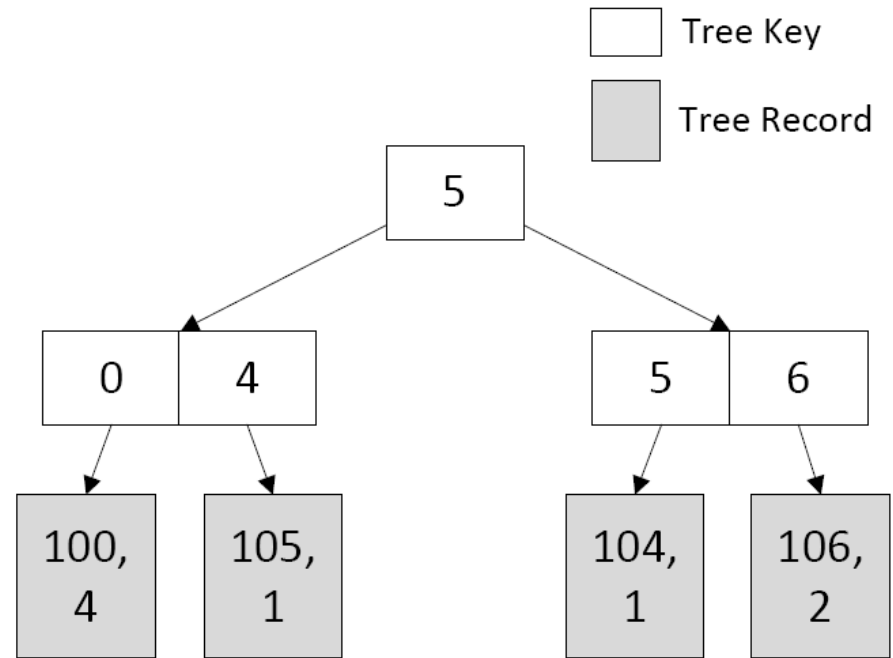
Region-based FTL

Logical Blocks

Physical Blocks

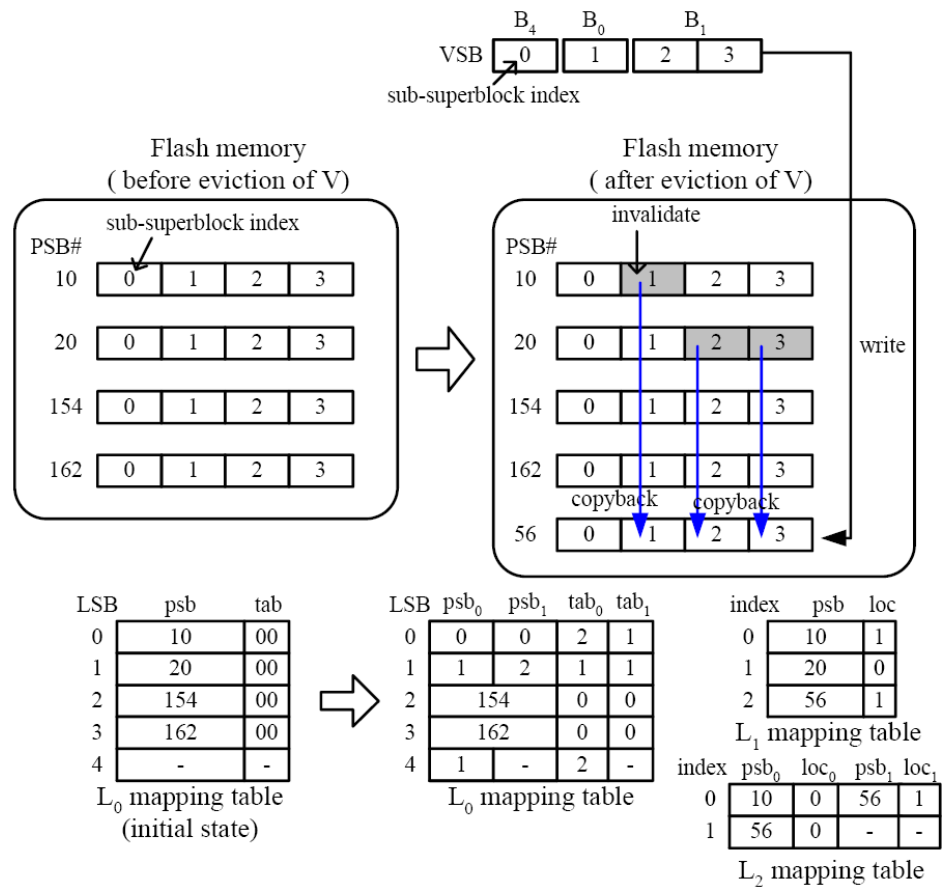
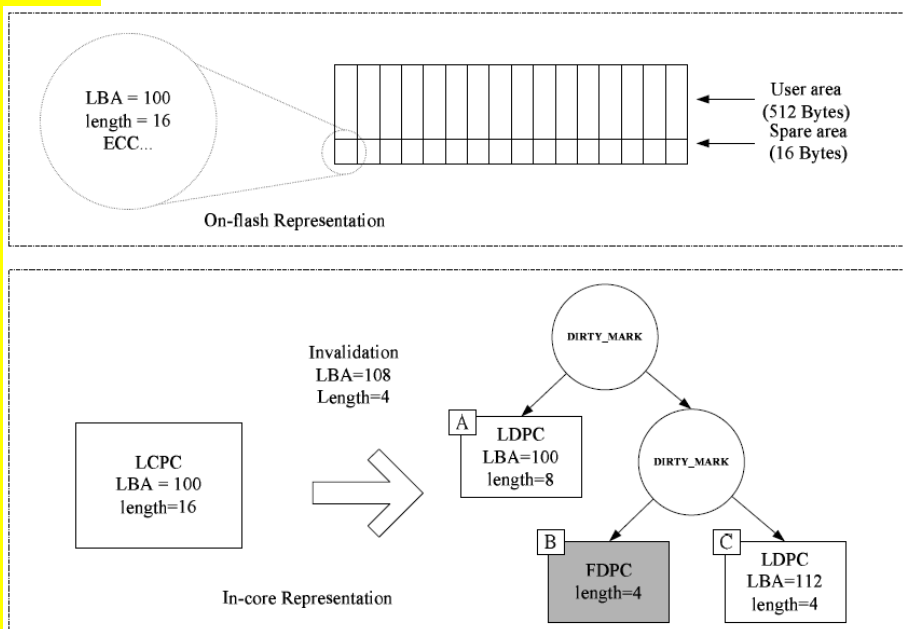


(a) Mapping example

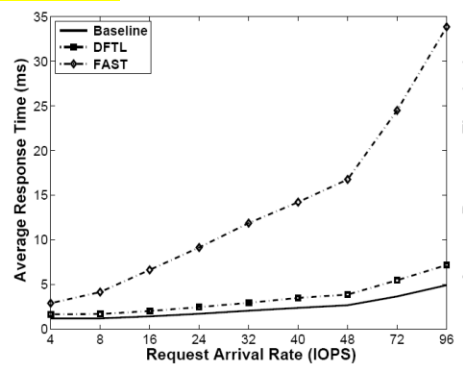
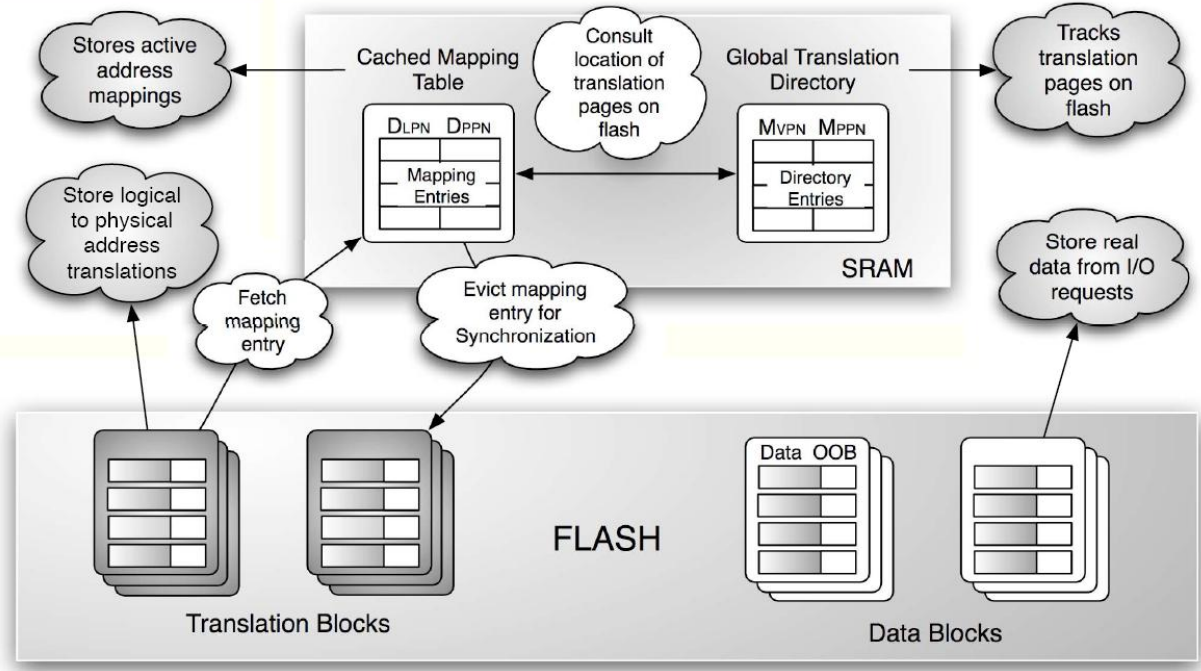


(b) μ -Tree example

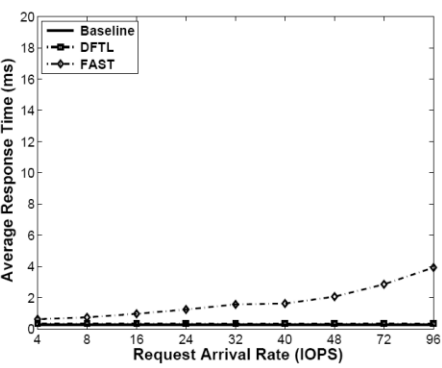
Multi-Level FTL



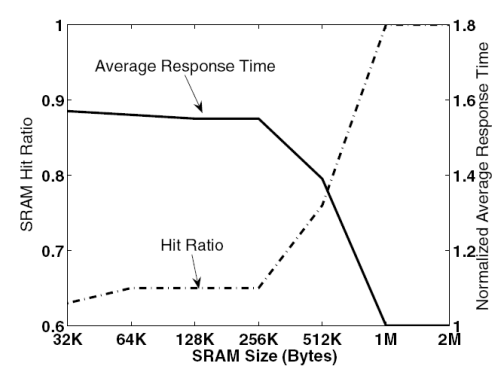
Meta-data demand loading



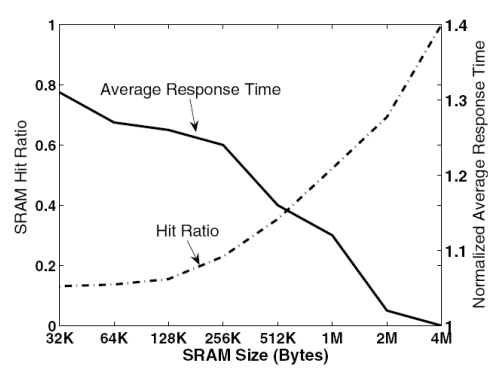
(a) Workload A



(b) Workload B



(a) Financial Trace



(b) TPC-H Benchmark

Power-Off Recovery



- Whenever the mapping information in SRAM is changed, it should be written at flash memory against sudden power-off.
- Otherwise, full scanning for flash device at booting time.
- How we can reduce the scan time?
 - Check point

Sub-sampling

- All the current garbage collection algorithms use score-based heuristics to select a victim block for reclaiming free space and wear-leveling.(utilization, age, erase count)

Block Size	256KB
Metadata Size Per block	8B
Total Blocks Needed for 1GB	4096
Total Metadata Size for 1GB	$4096 * 8B = 32KB$
Total Metadata Size for 1TB	$1024 * 32KB = 32MB$

Table 1: Metadata Size Estimation

- Store metadata only for N number of randomly selected blocks, where $N \ll K$ (K is total number of blocks)
- Group-based wear leveling algorithm