




Virtualizing Disk Performance

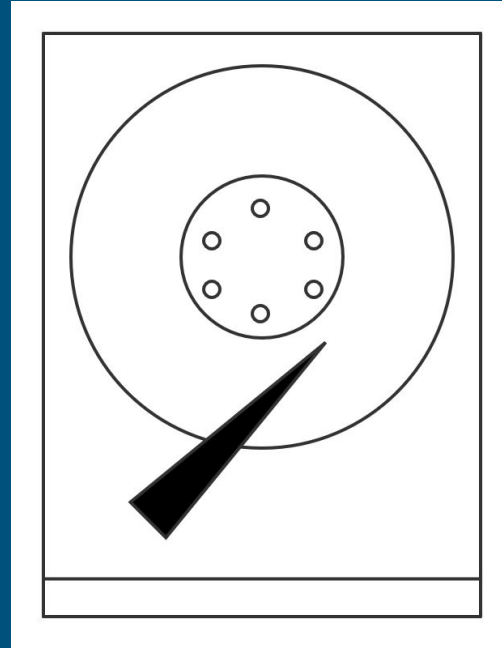


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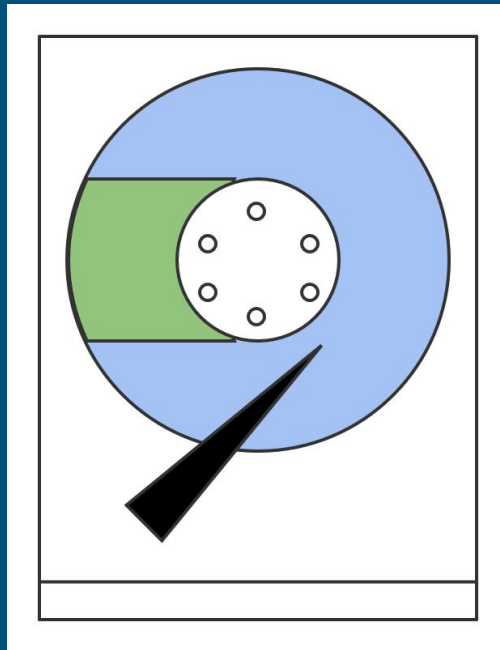


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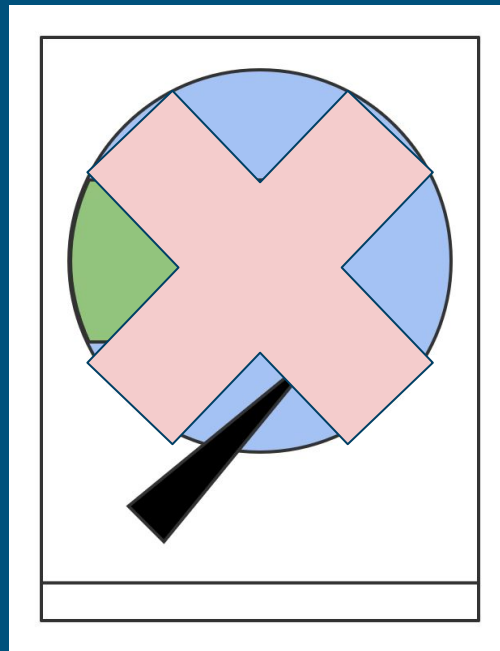


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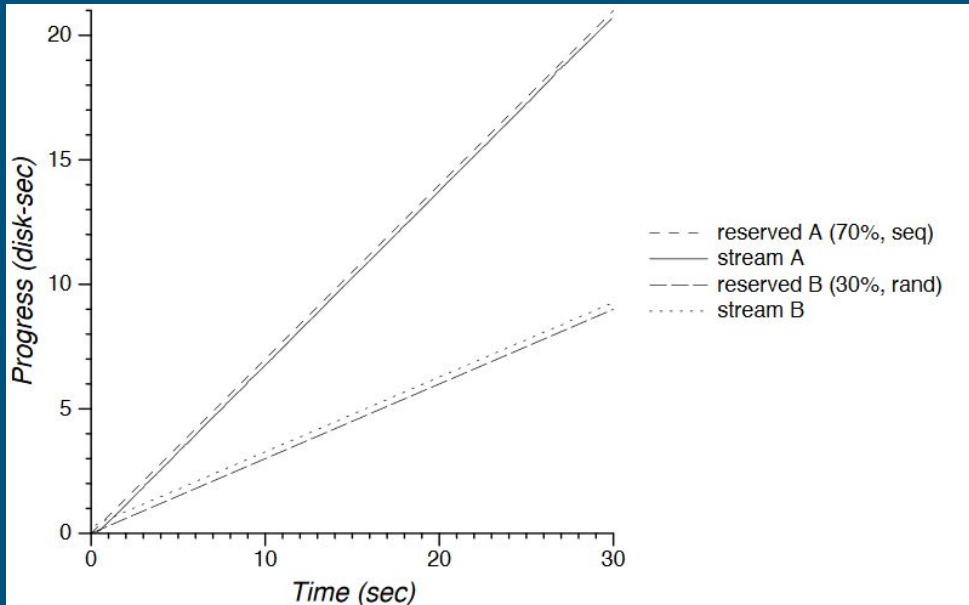


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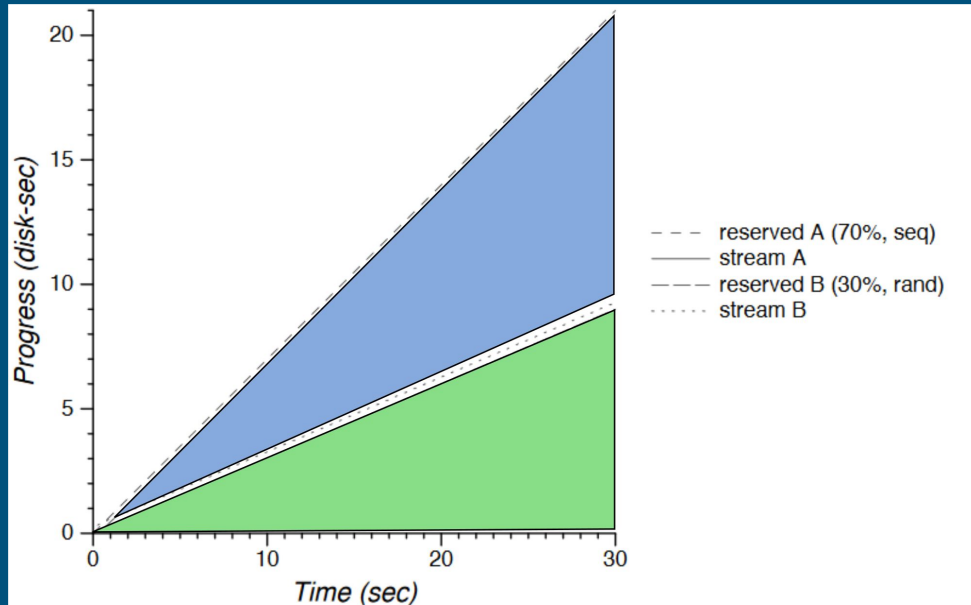


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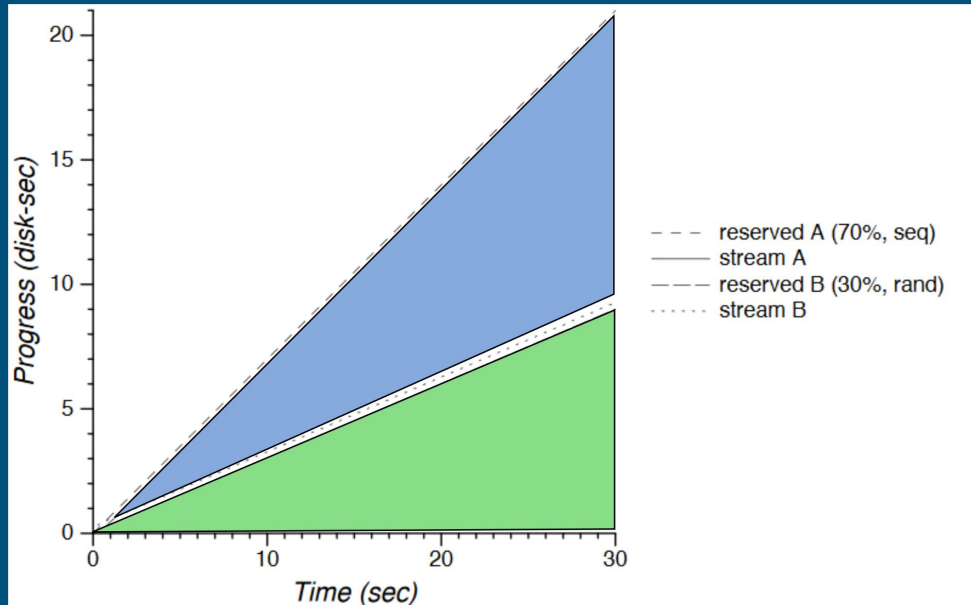
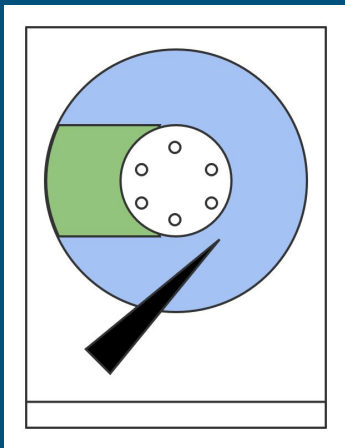
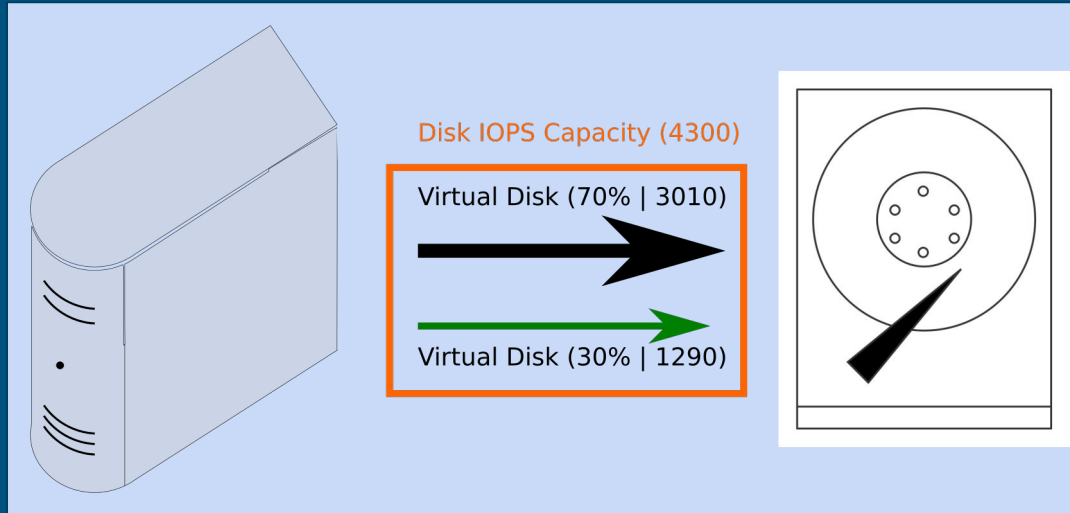


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Utilization

Fraction of disk time:

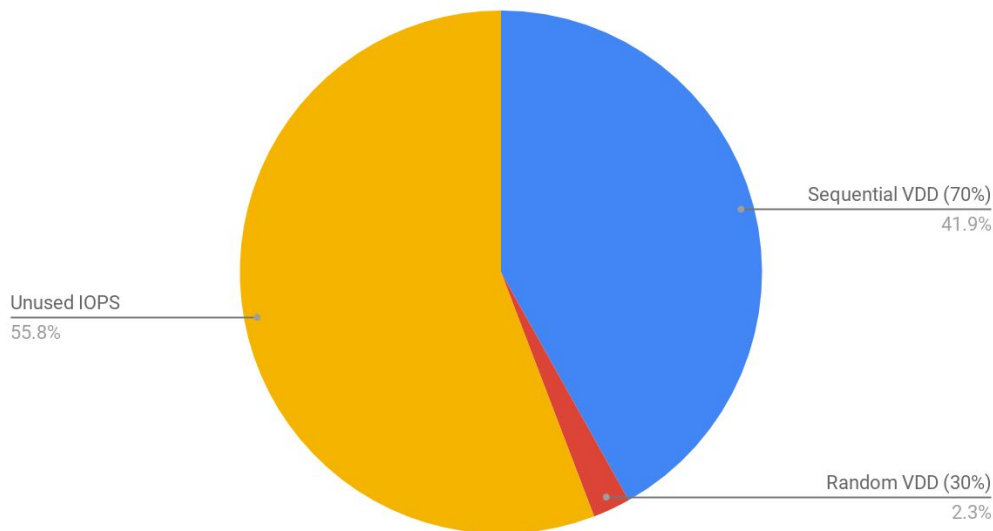
- A disk has an **IOPS capacity**
- A **μ-second** is 1 second of disk time
 - Device normalized metric?



Utilization

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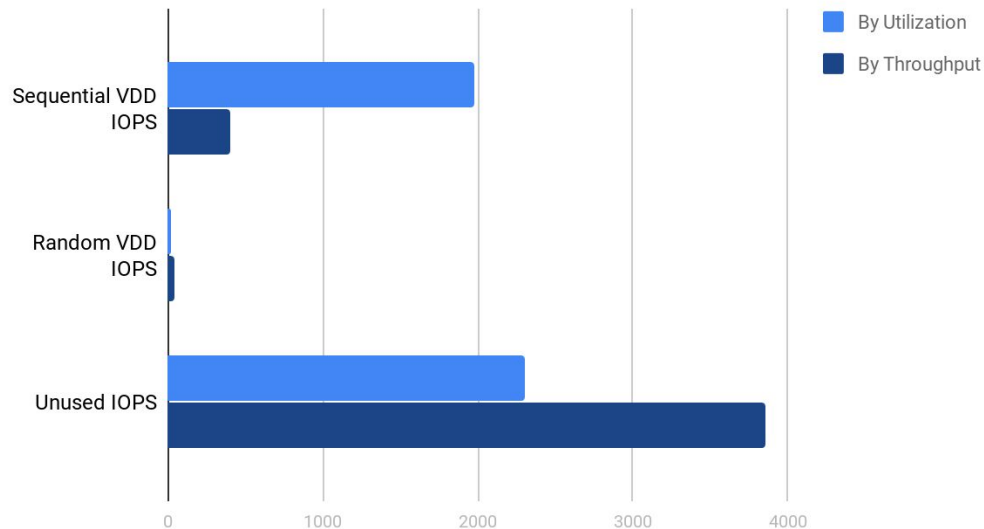
Sequential and Random VDDs by Utilization Reservation



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IOPS by Virtual Disk and Reservation Type



Isolation of VDD behavior

1. Guarantee reserved utilization
2. Account for seeks and other delays
3. Charge VDD for time spent (token buckets)
4. I/O requests coarsely scheduled

Scheduling

Major Life Events:

- Scheduling
- Execution
- Completion

How To:

- Estimate execution time
- Actual execution time
- Track Progress

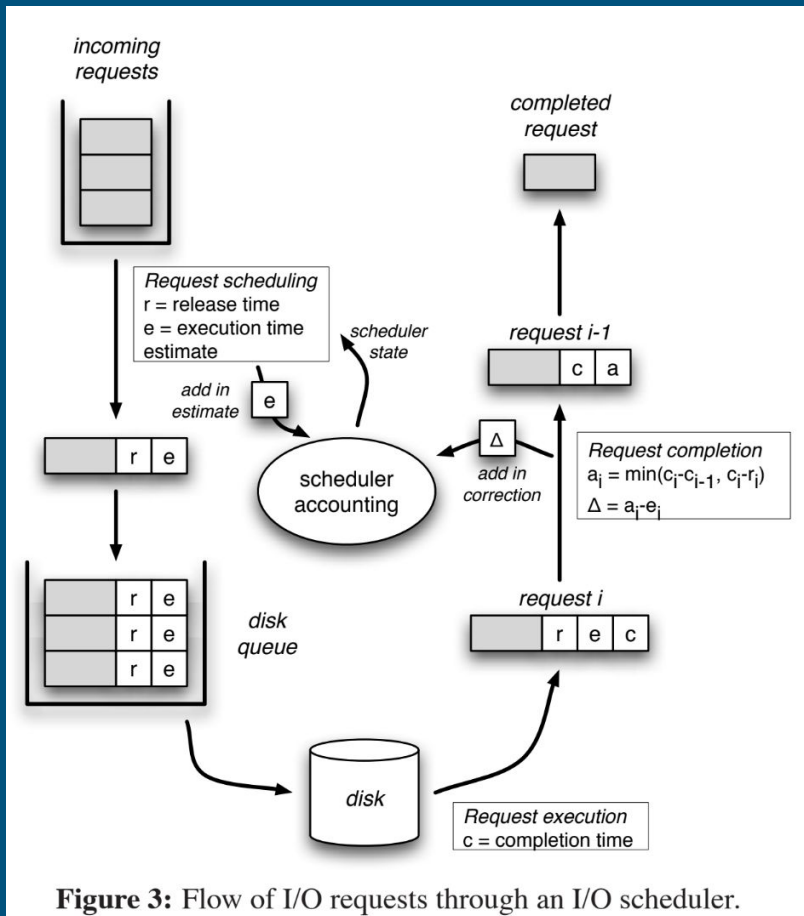


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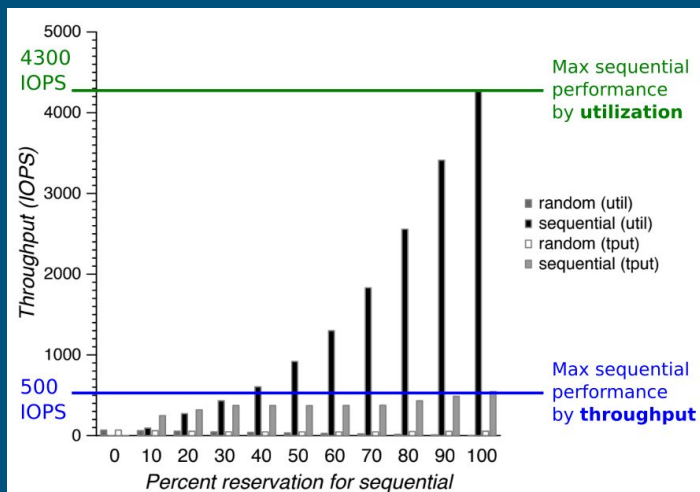


Figure 6: Efficiency comparison: throughput received by one random and one sequential request stream from the utilization- and throughput-based schedulers as the reservation of the sequential stream varies from 0% to 100% (and the reservation of the random stream varies from 100% to 0%) of utilization or throughput (as appropriate for the scheduler).

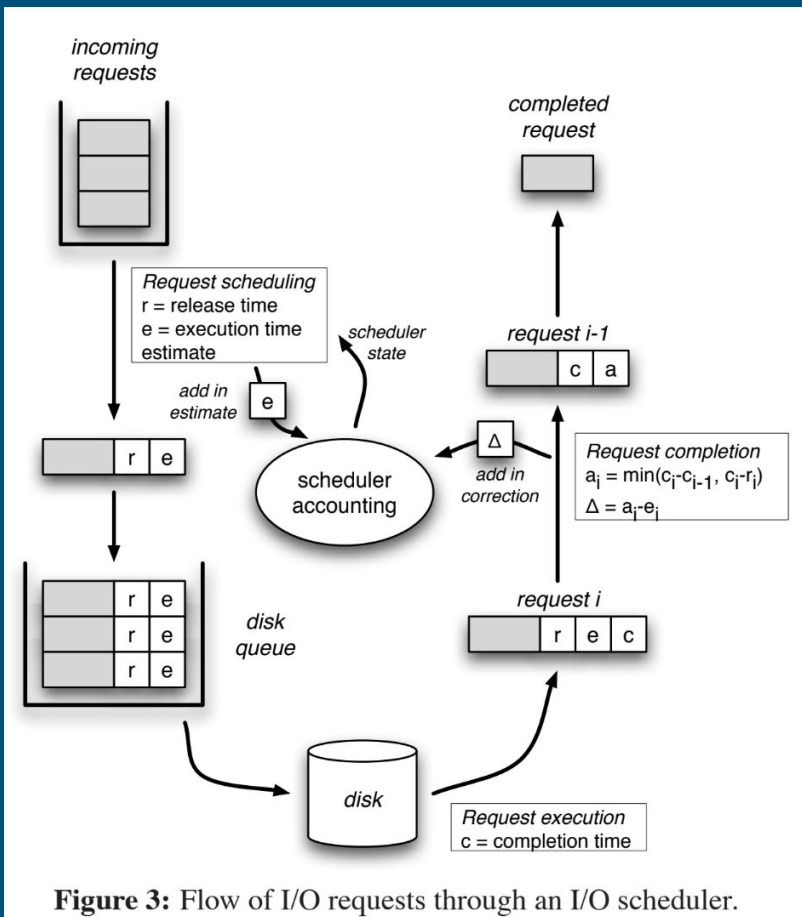
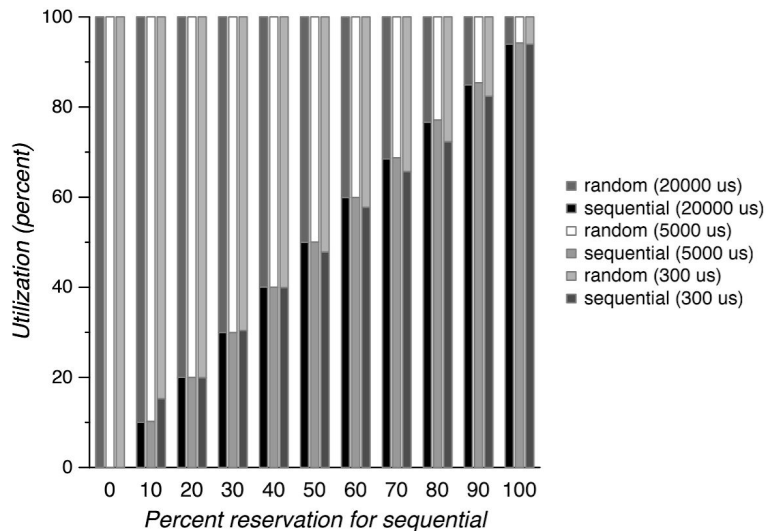
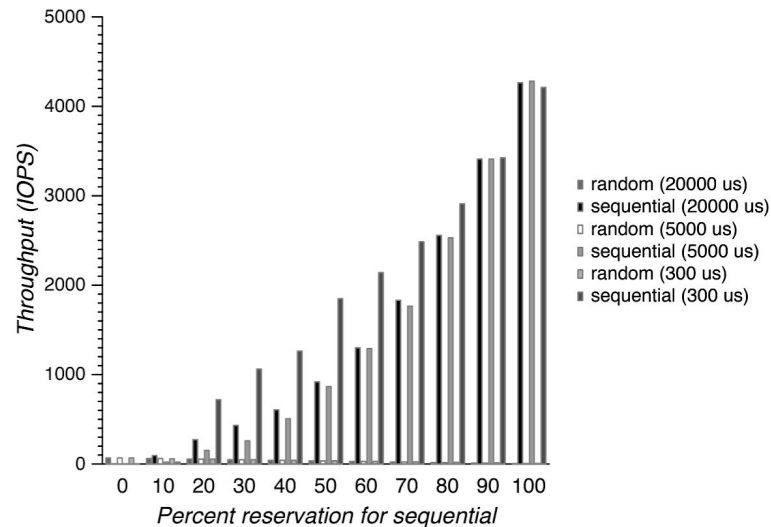


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(a) Utilization



(b) Throughput, with sequential (0, 0) results omitted

Figure 7: Sensitivity of the utilization-based scheduler to errors in the random I/O service time estimate. Performance received by two request streams, one random and the other sequential, from the utilization-based scheduler with increasingly underestimated random I/O request service time (in parentheses).

References

Original figures from [1].

[1] <https://ieeexplore.ieee.org/document/4550803>