



The Multi-streamed Solid-State Drive

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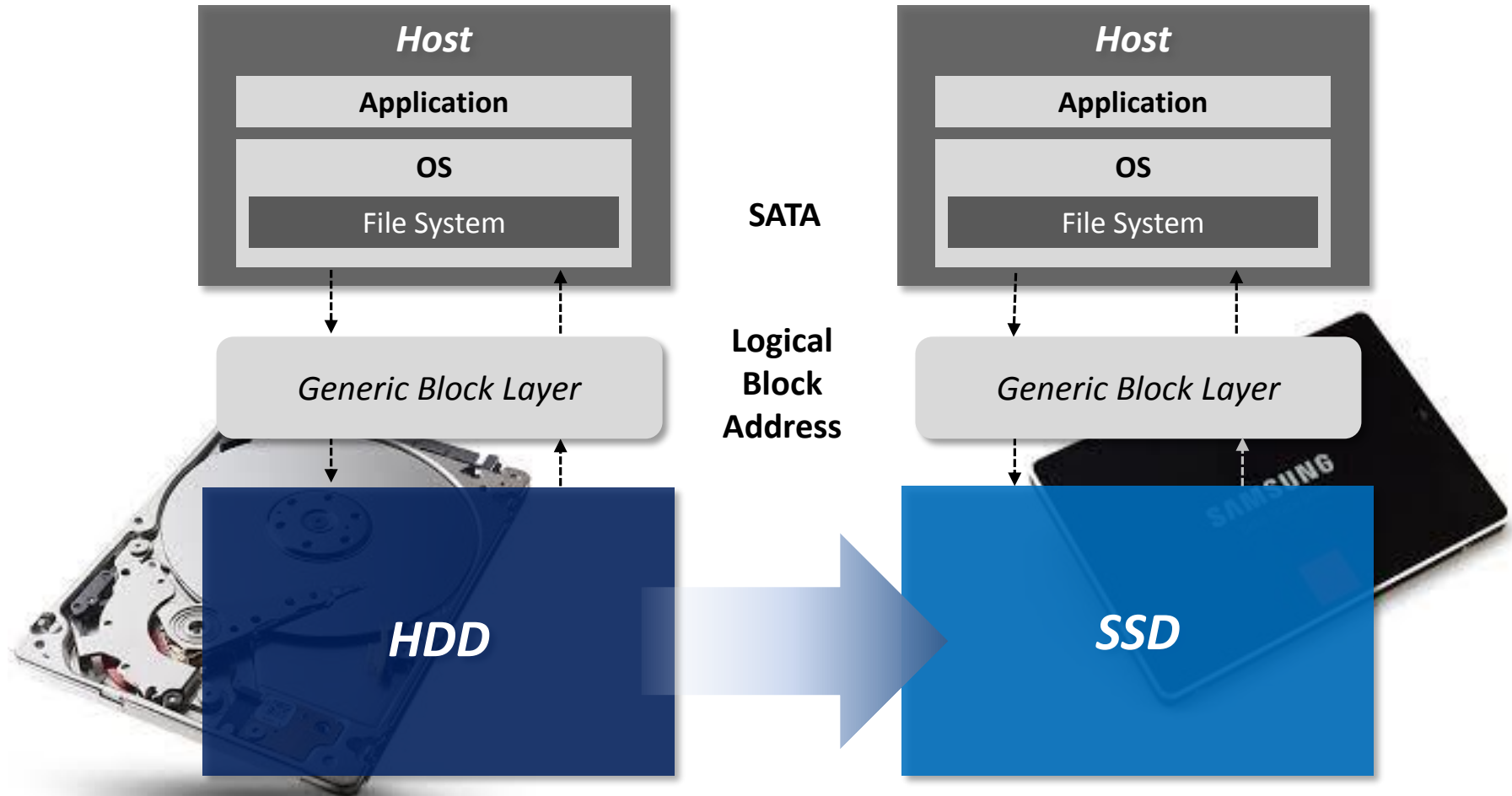


SSD as a Drop-in Replacement of HDD

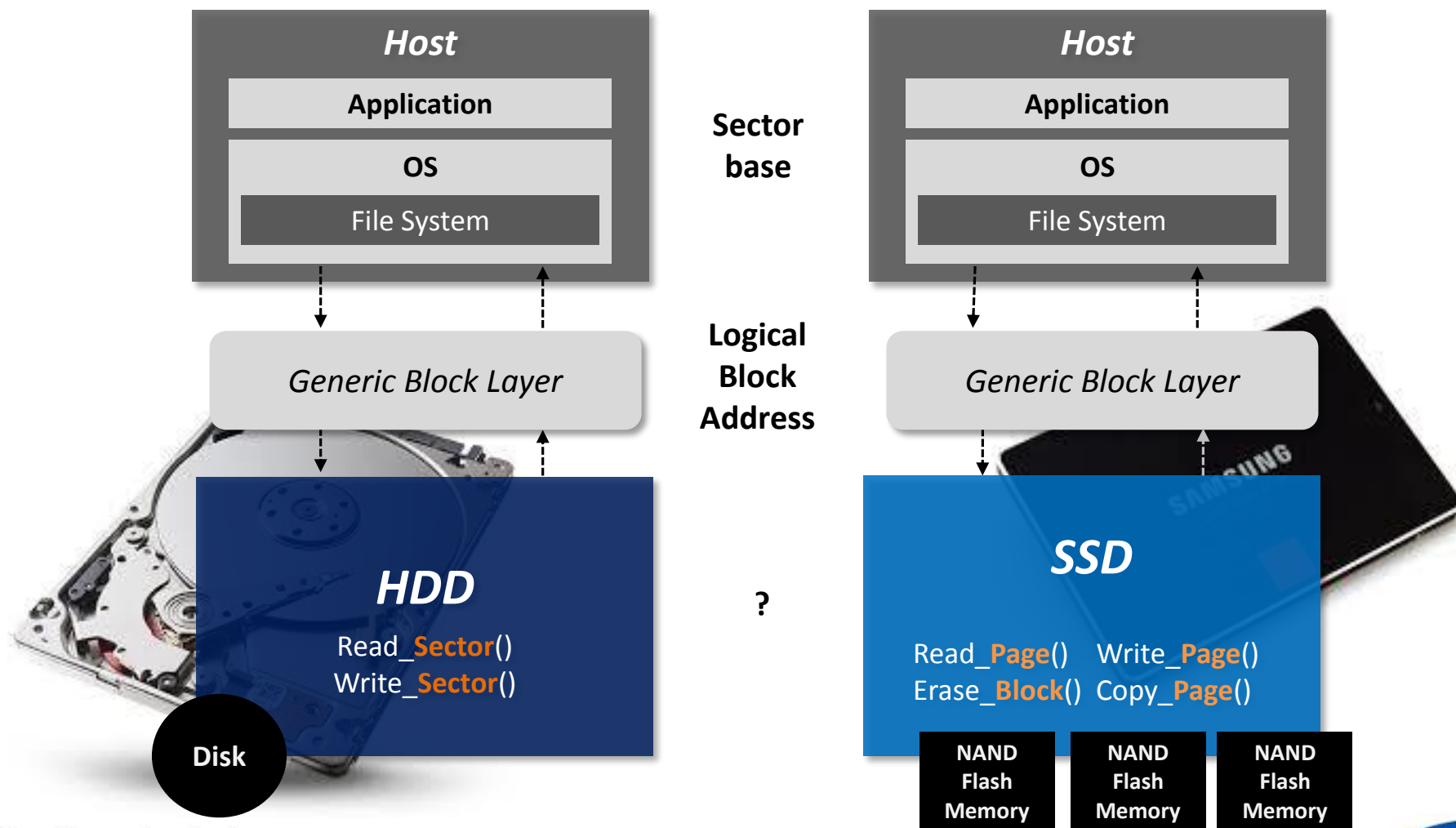


■ SSD shares a common interface with HDD

- The block device abstraction paved the way for wide adoption of SSDs



■ Rotating media and NAND flash memory are very different!

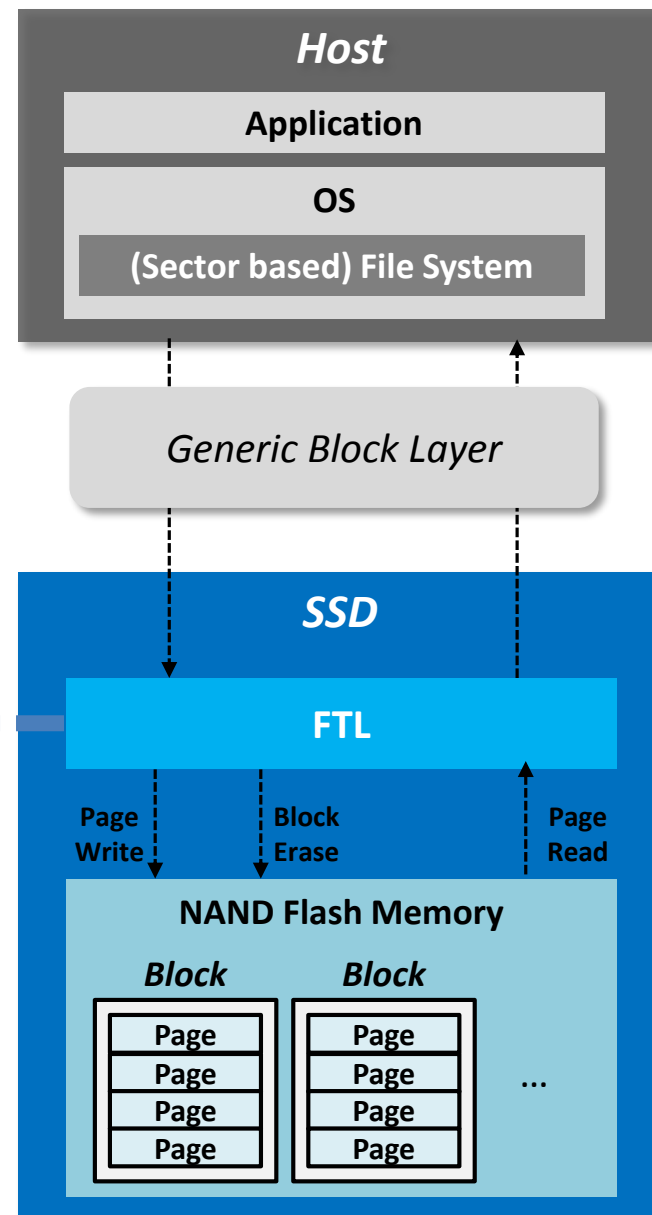


The Trick is FTL!



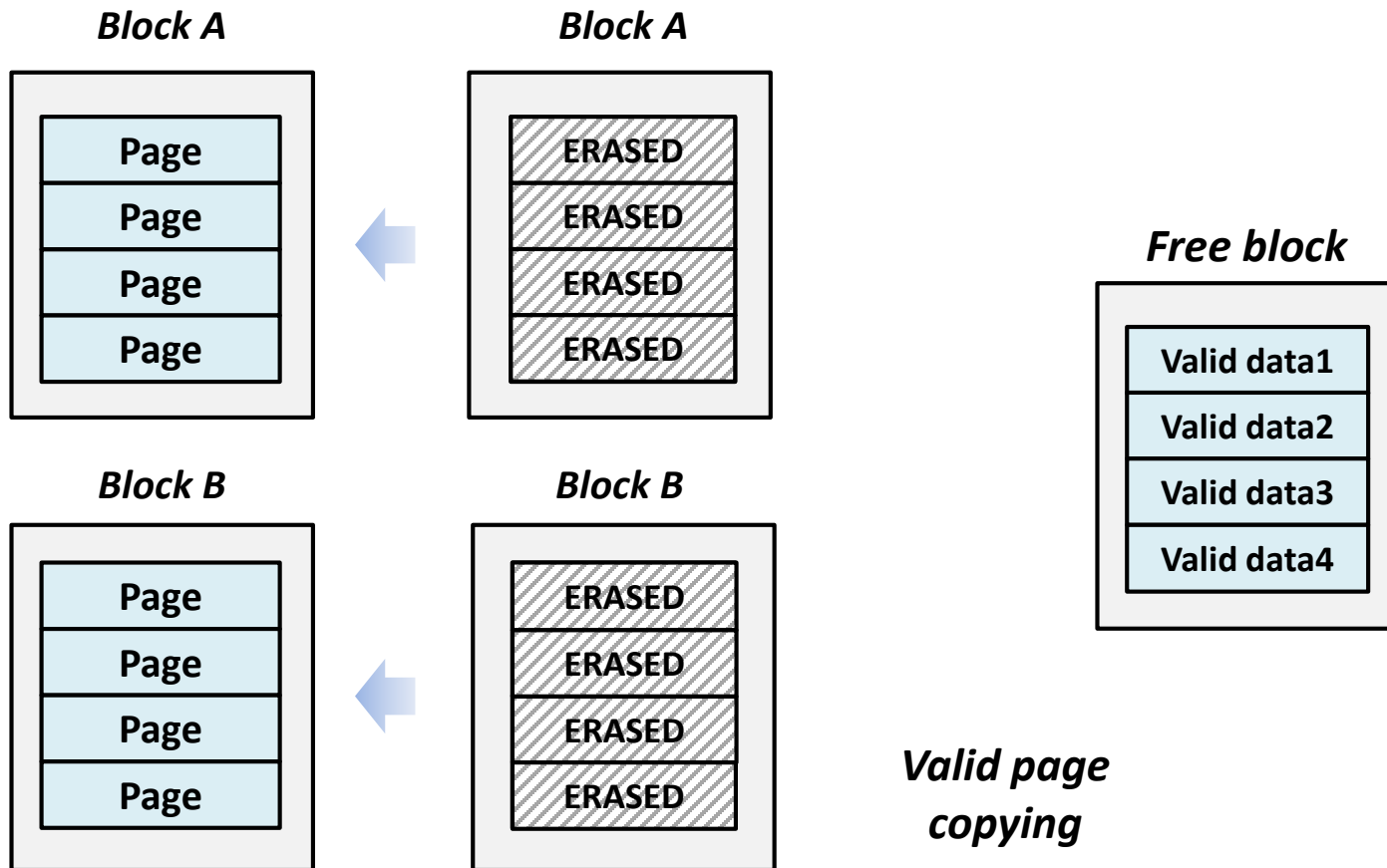
■ *Flash translation layer (FTL)*

- Logical block mapping
- Bad block management
- Garbage Collection (GC)



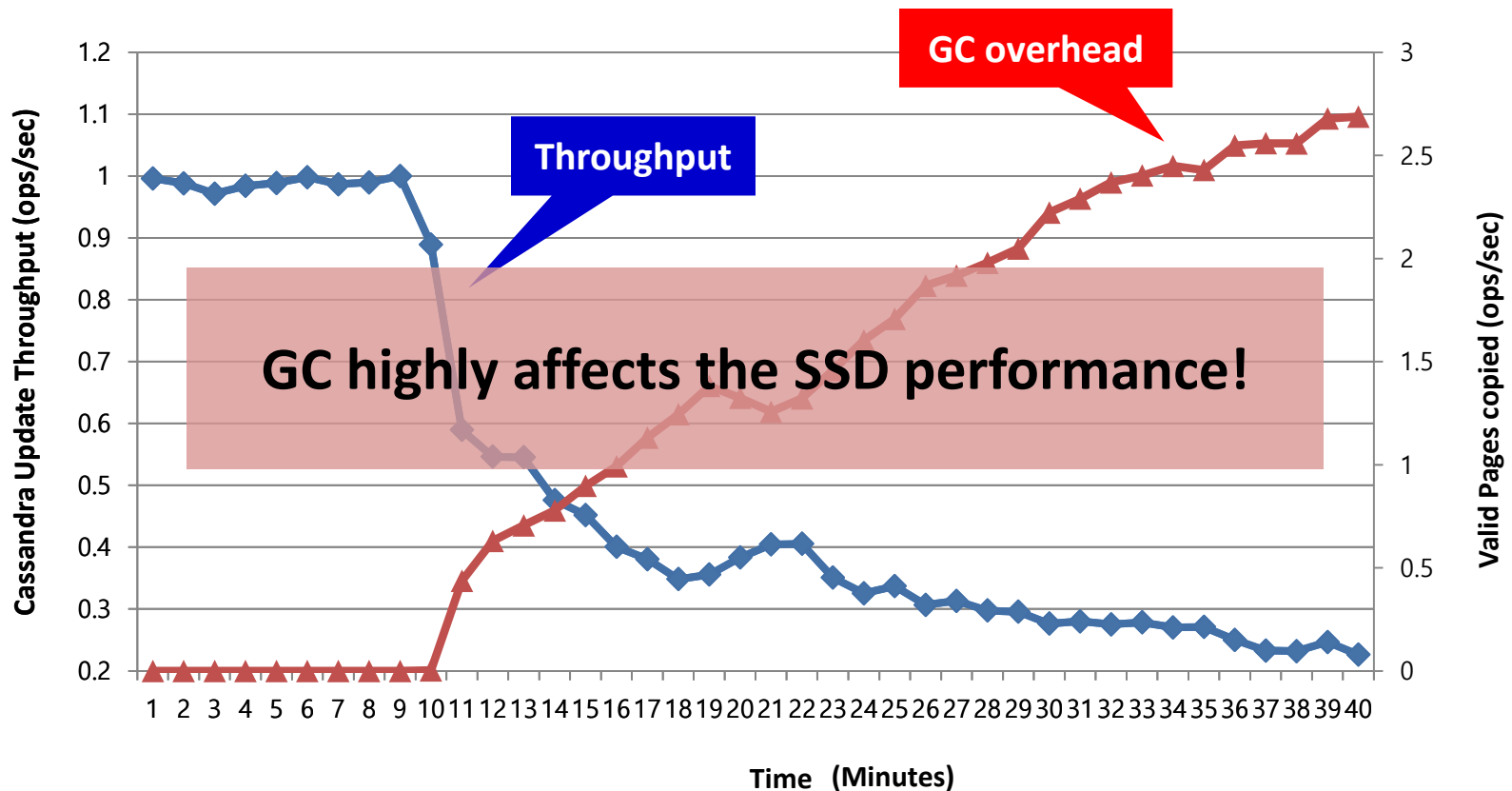
■ GC reclaims space to prepare new empty blocks

- NAND's "erase-before-update" requirement \Rightarrow Valid page copying followed by an erase operation
- Has a large impact on **SSD lifetime** and **performance**

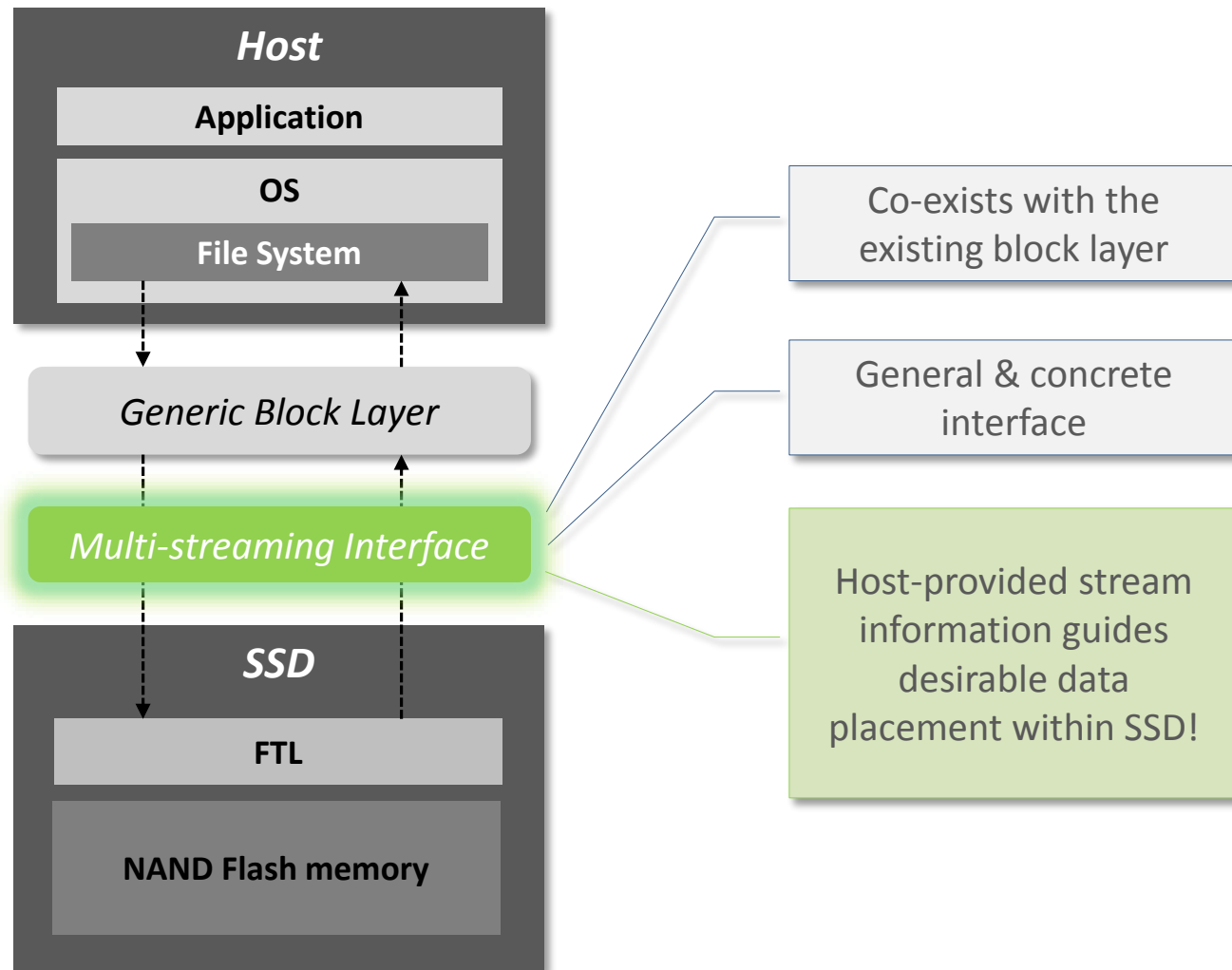


■ Performance of SSD gradually decreases as time goes on

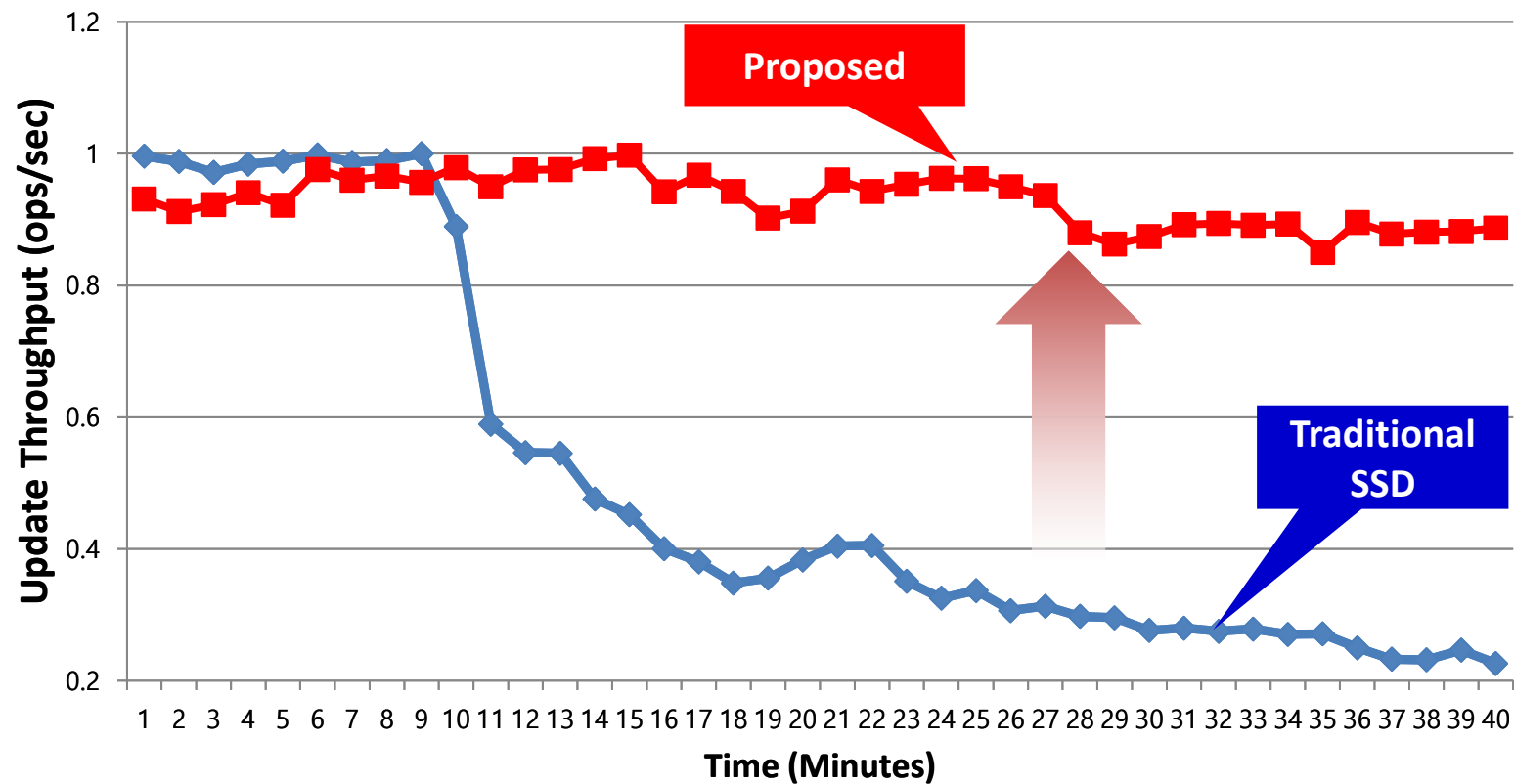
- Example: Cassandra update throughput



Our Idea: Multi-streamed SSD



- The multi-streamed SSD can sustain Cassandra update throughput



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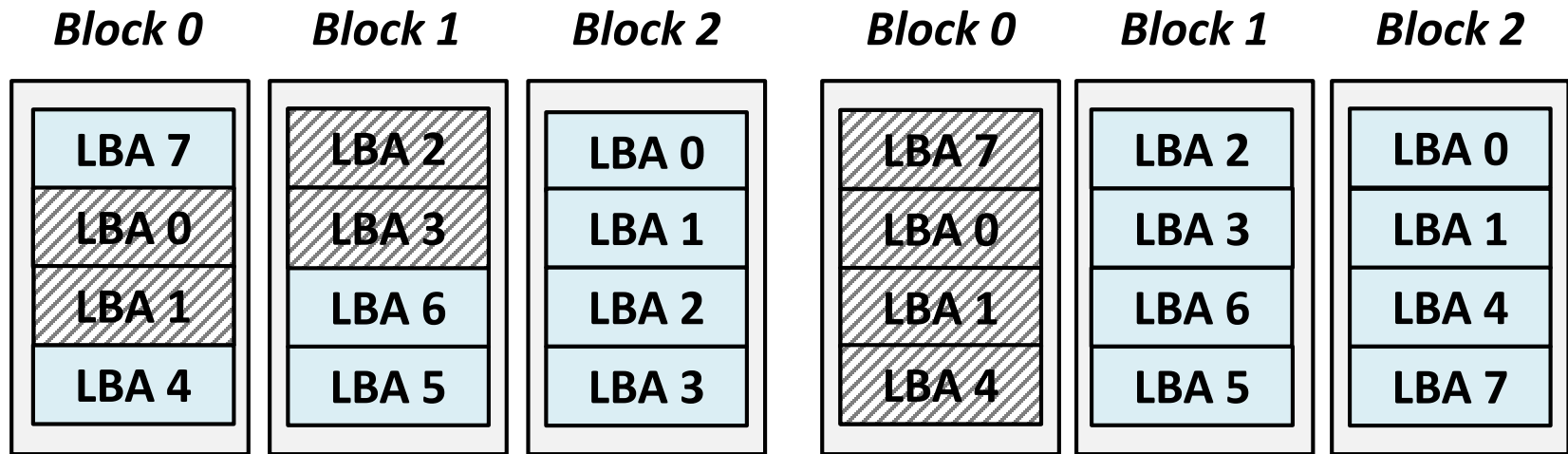
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■ Previous write patterns (=current state) matter

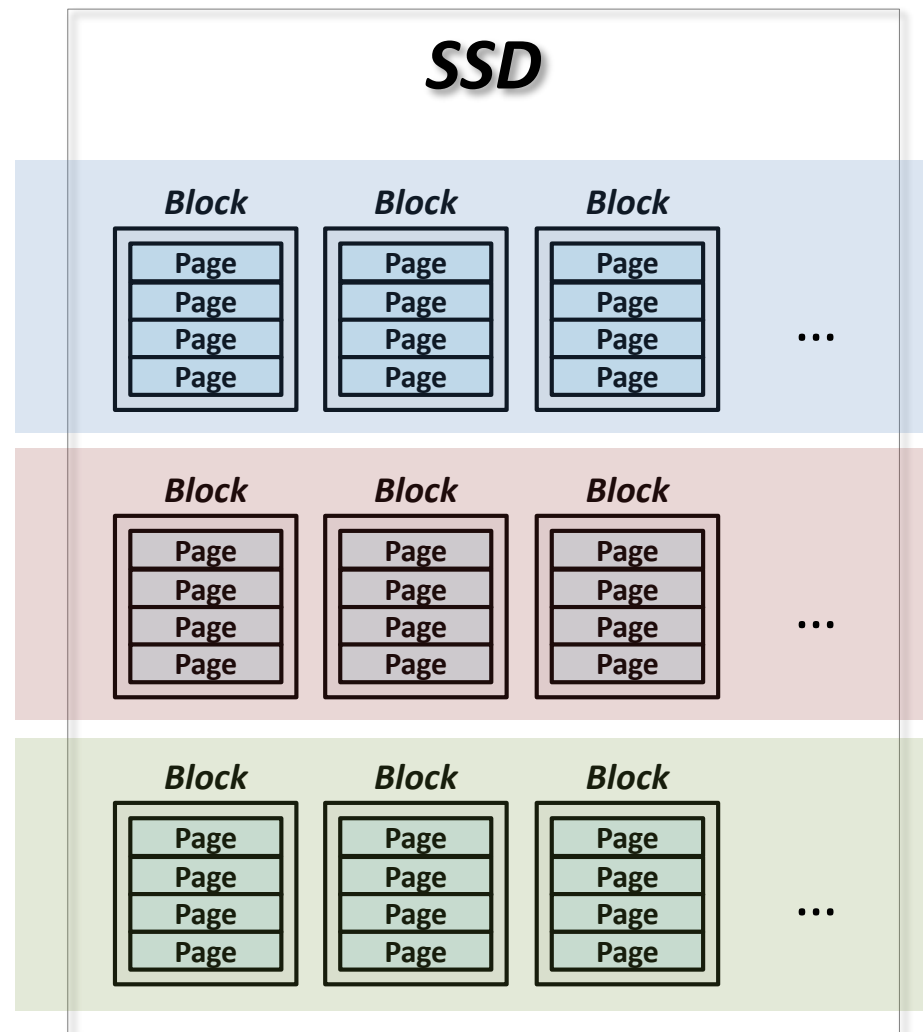
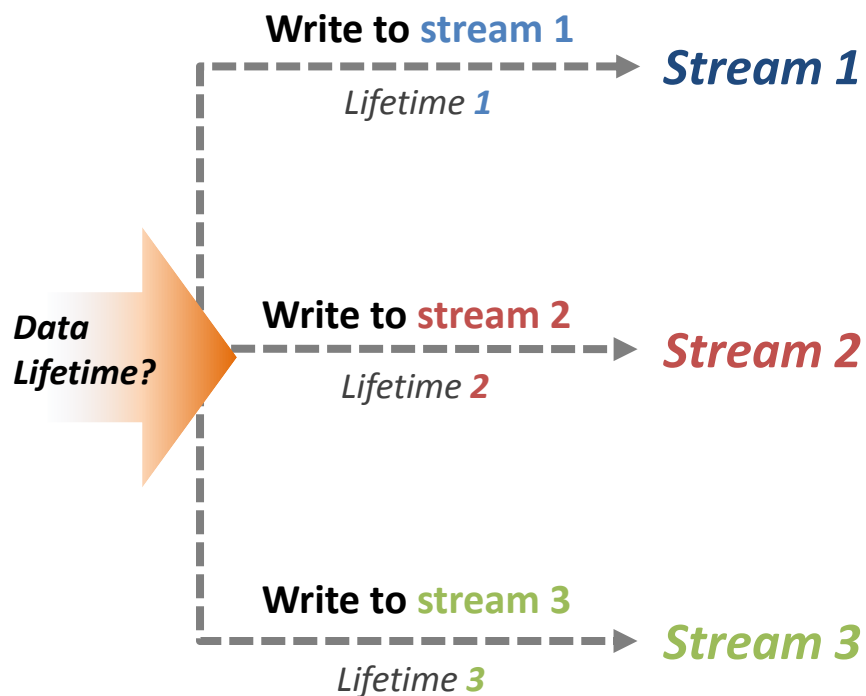


Sequential LBA updates into Block 2

*Need valid page copying
from Block 0 & Block 1*

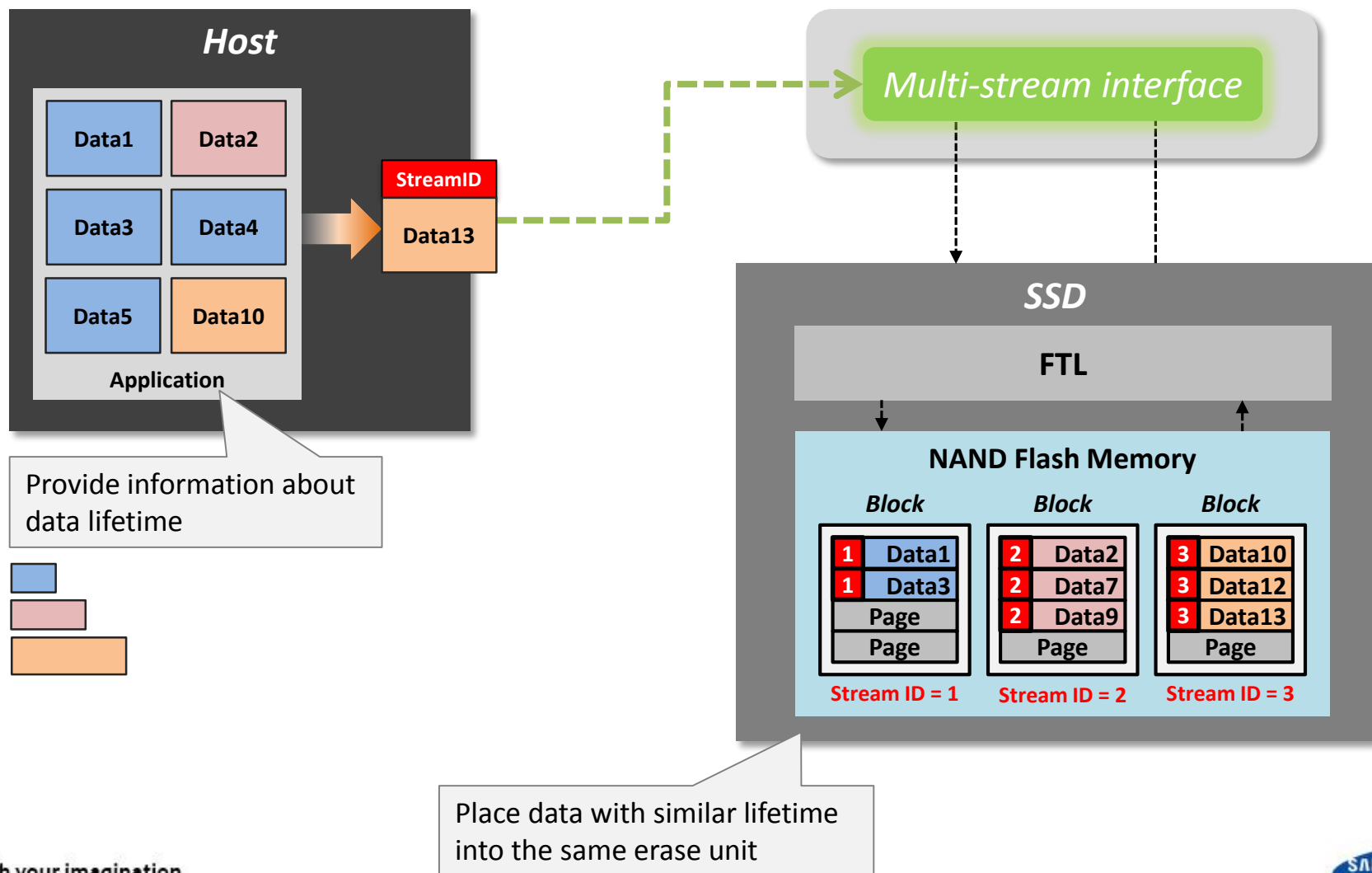
Random LBA updates into Block 2

Just erase Block 0



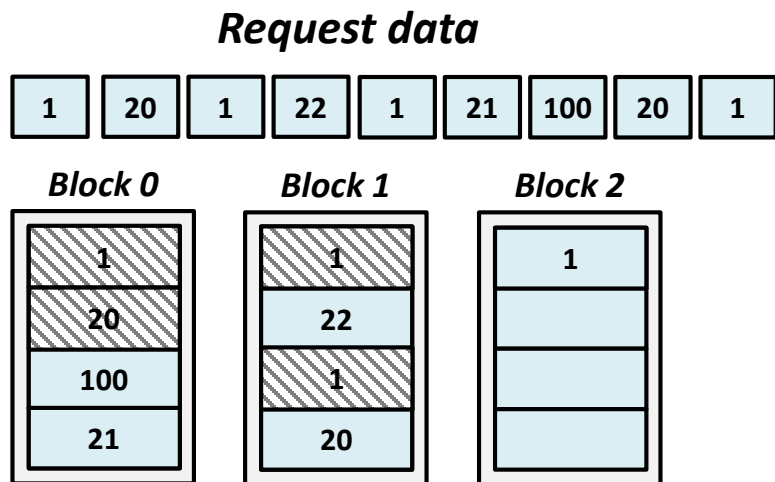
■ Multi-streamed SSD

- Mapping data with different lifetime to different streams

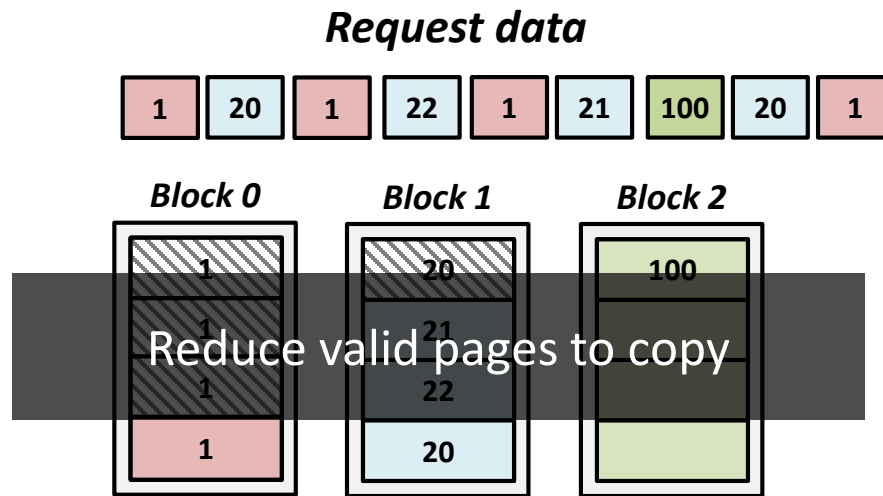


■ Multi-streamed SSD

- High GC efficiency (Reduce GC overheads) → effects on Performance!



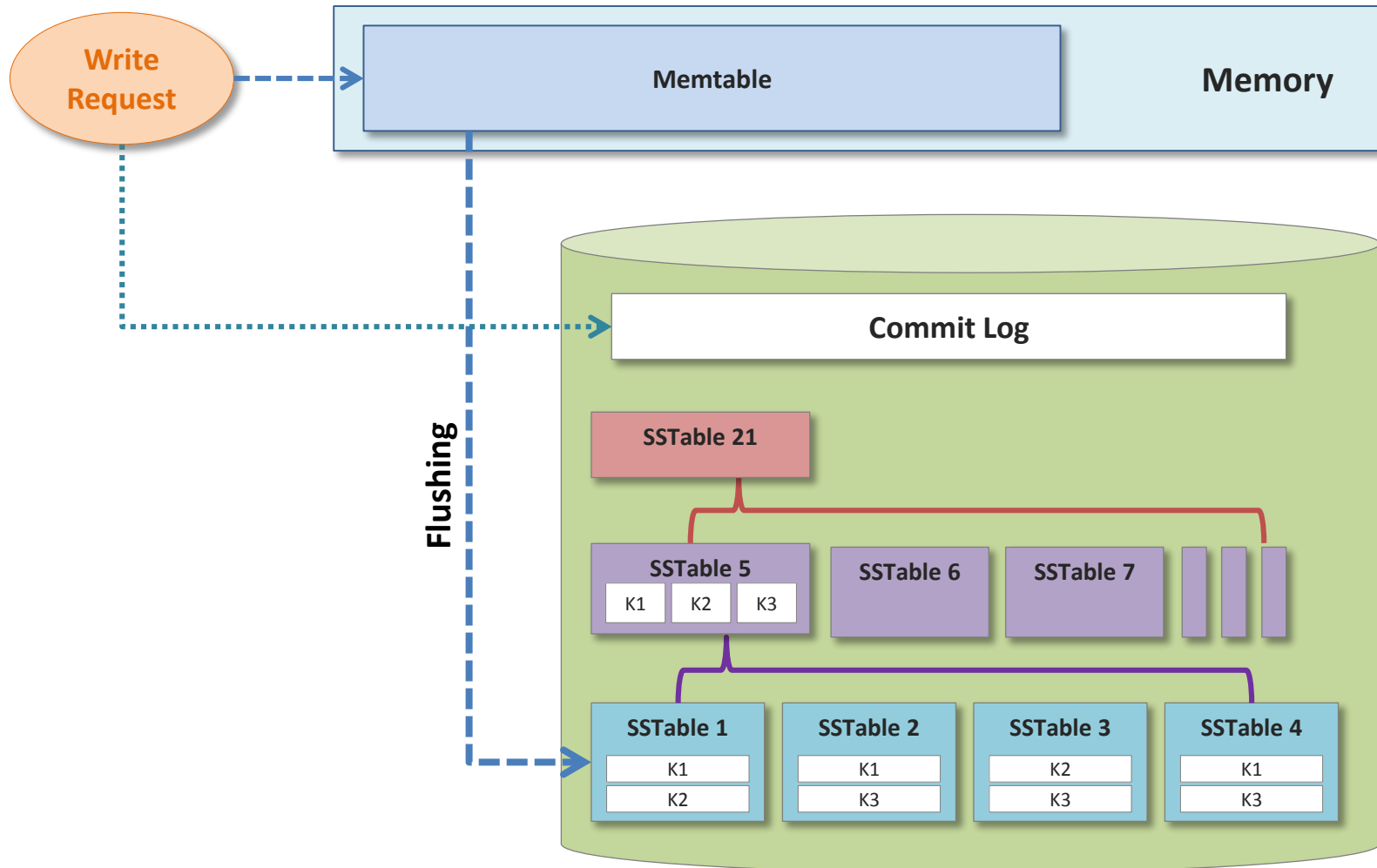
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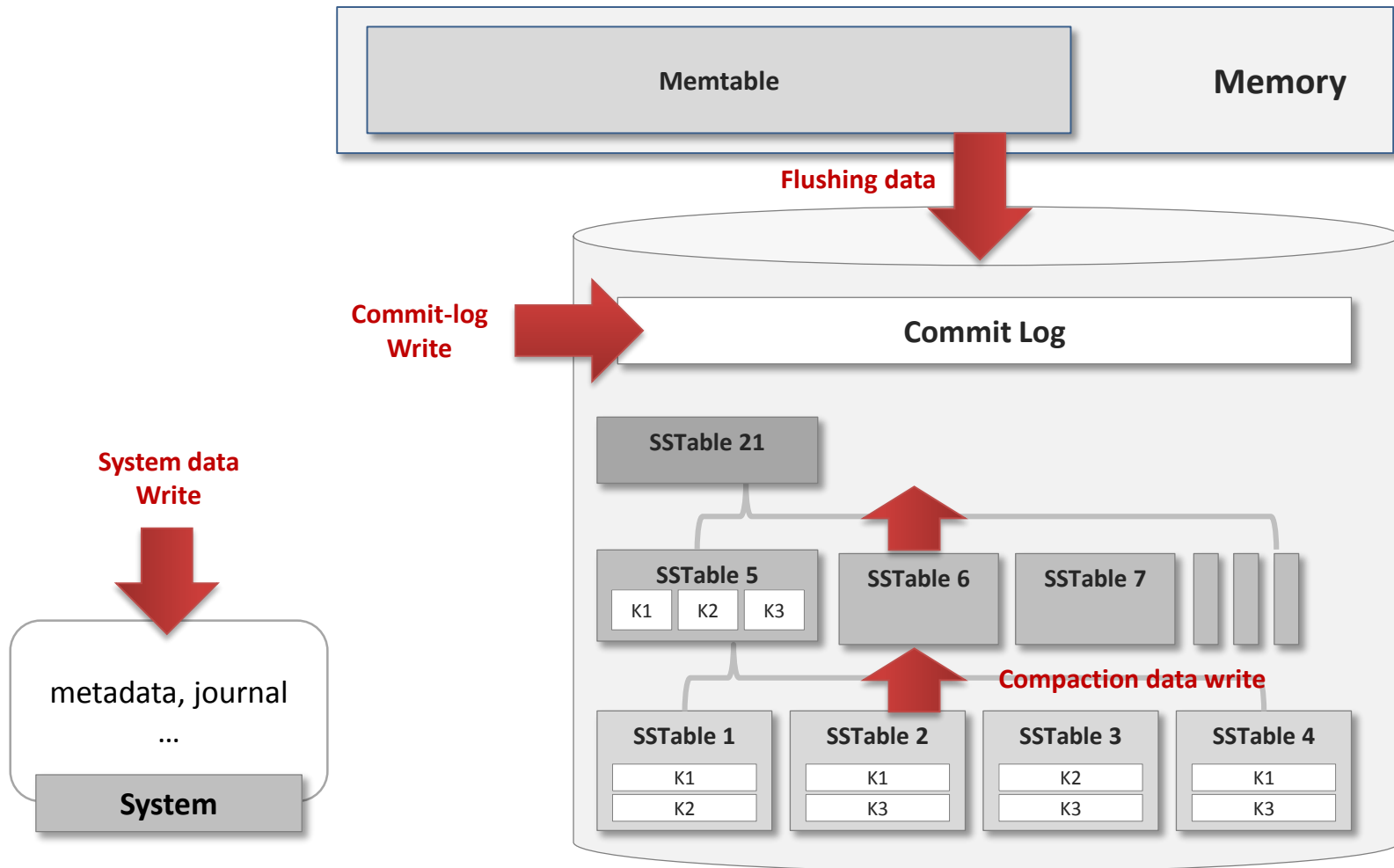
Multi-Stream

For effective multi-streaming,
proper mapping of data to streams is essential!

■ Cassandra employs a size-tiered compaction strategy



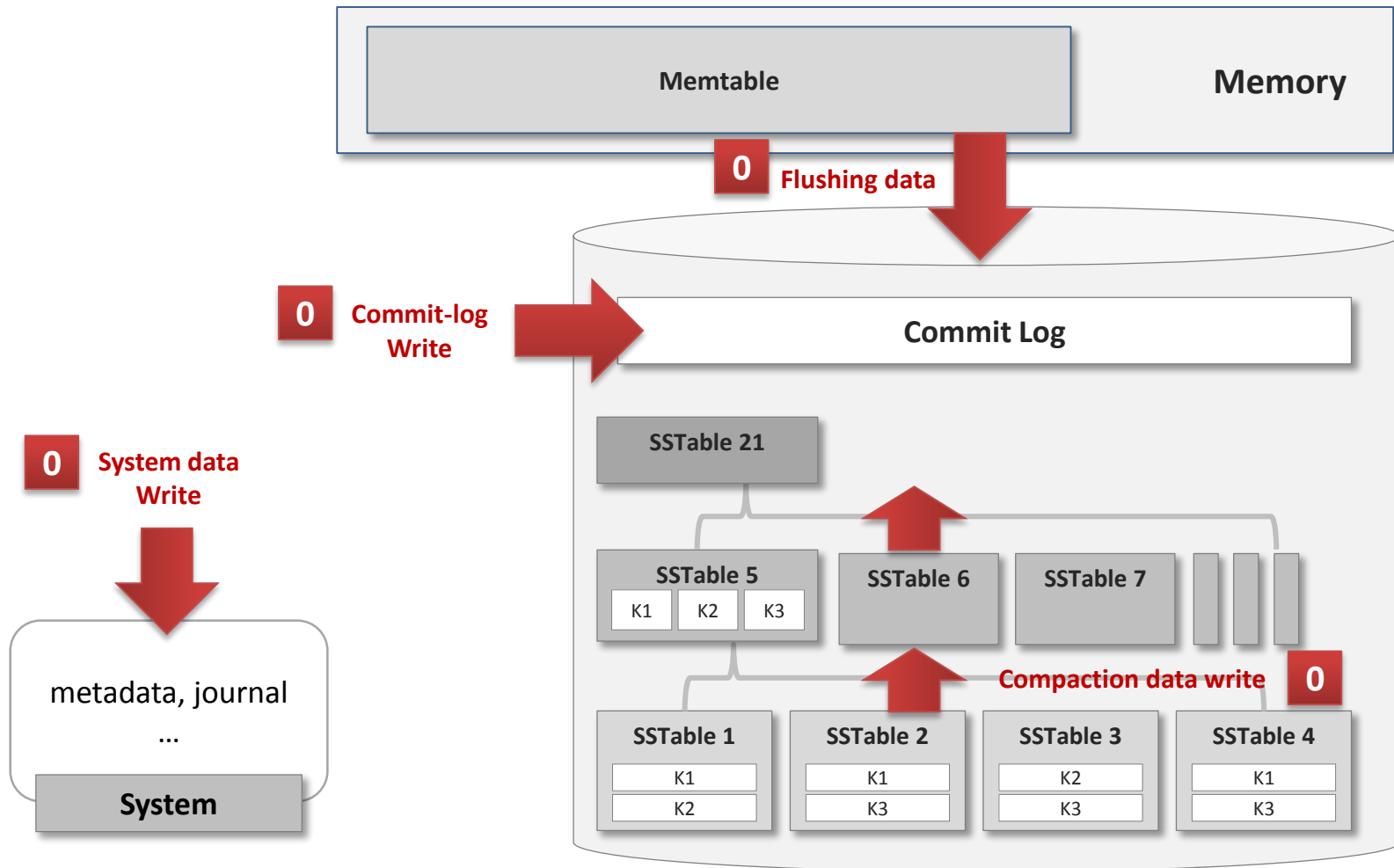
■ Write operations when Cassandra runs



Mapping #1: "Conventional"



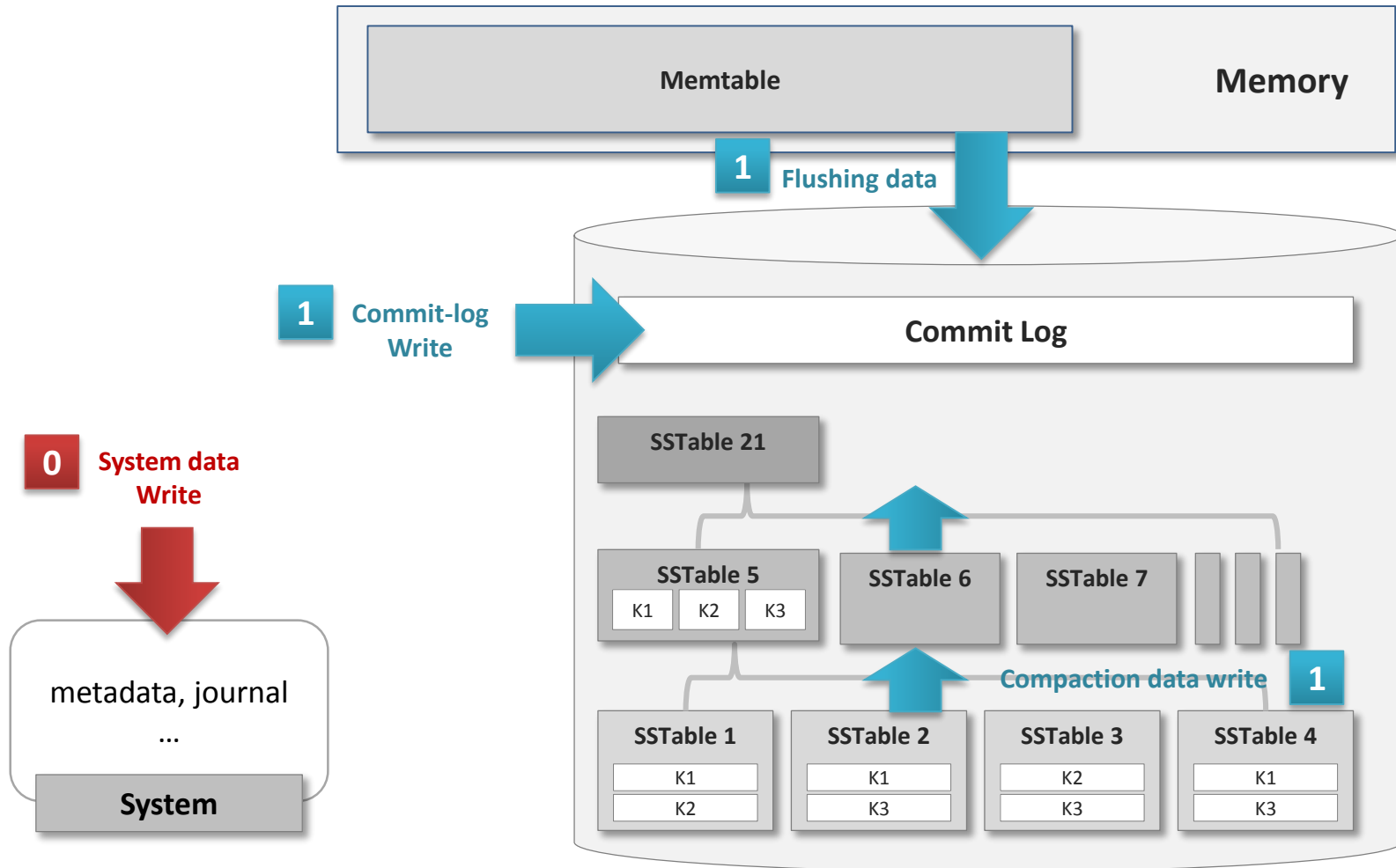
■ Just one stream ID (= conventional SSD)



Mapping #2: "Multi-App"



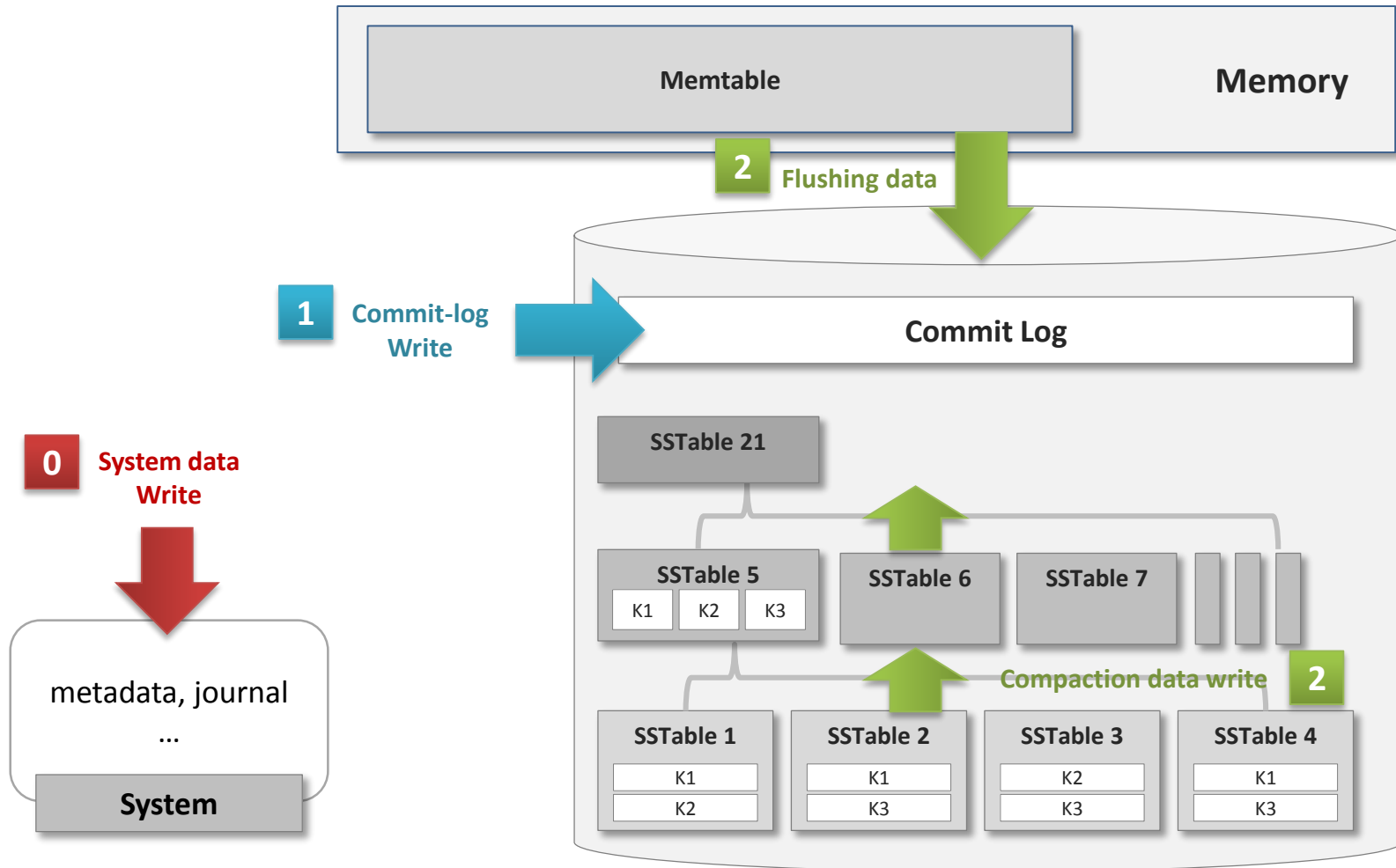
- Add a new stream to separately handle application writes (stream ID 1) from system traffic (stream ID 0)



Mapping #3: "Multi-Log"



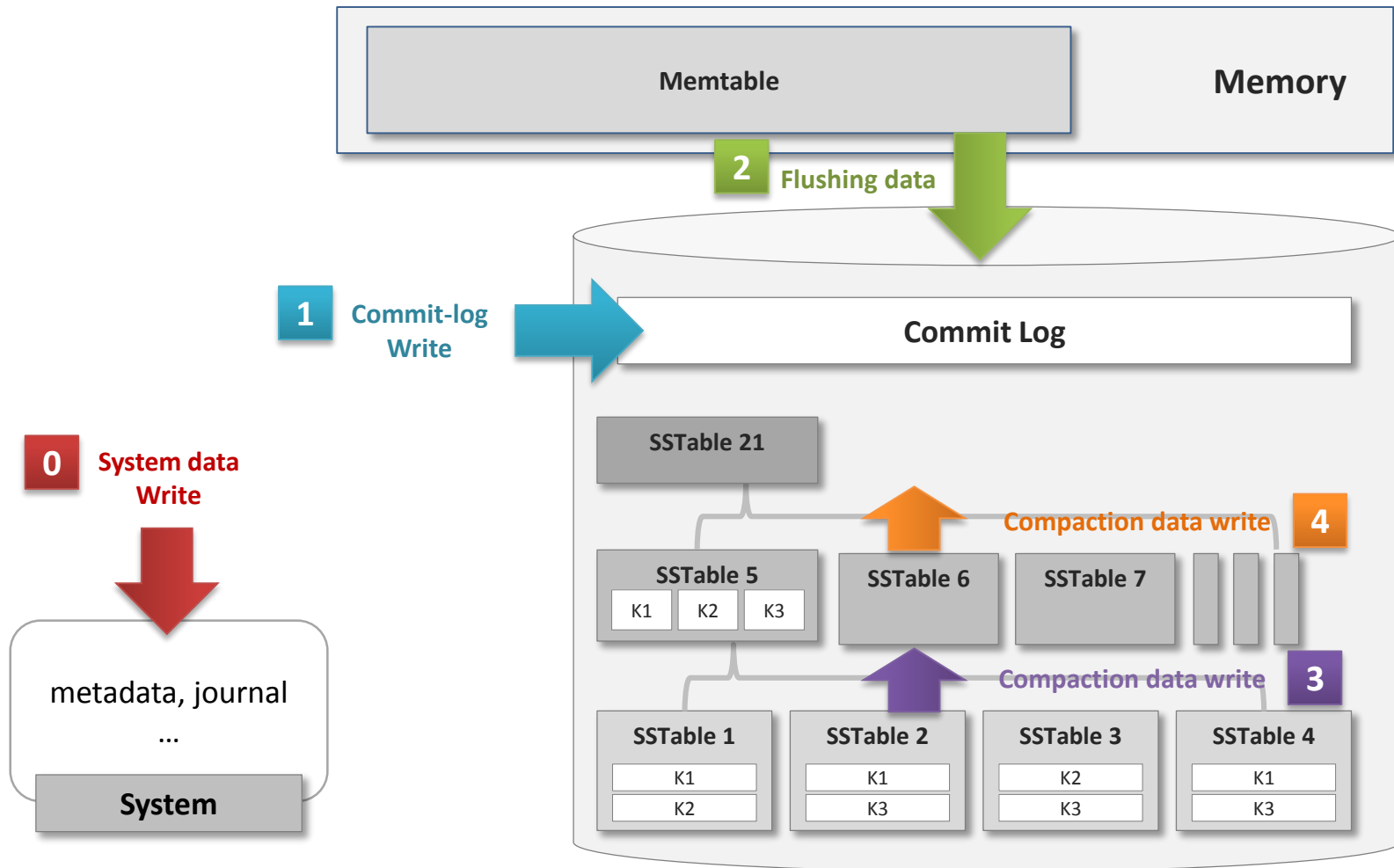
- Use three streams; further separate Commit Log



Mapping #4: "Multi-Data"



- Give distinct streams to different tiers of SSTables



■ Multi-stream SSD Prototype

- Samsung 840 Pro SSD
 - 60 GB device capacity

■ YCSB benchmark on Cassandra

- Write intensive workload
 - 1 K data x 1,000,000 record counts
 - 100,000,000 operation counts

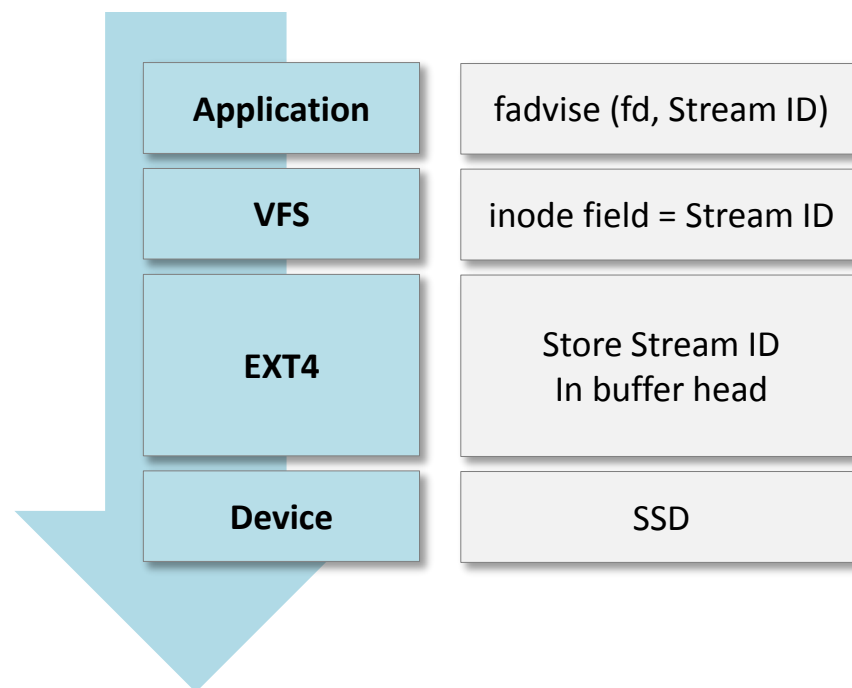
■ Intel i7-3770 3.4 GHz processor

■ 2 GB Memory

- Accelerates SSD aging by increasing Cassandra's flush frequency

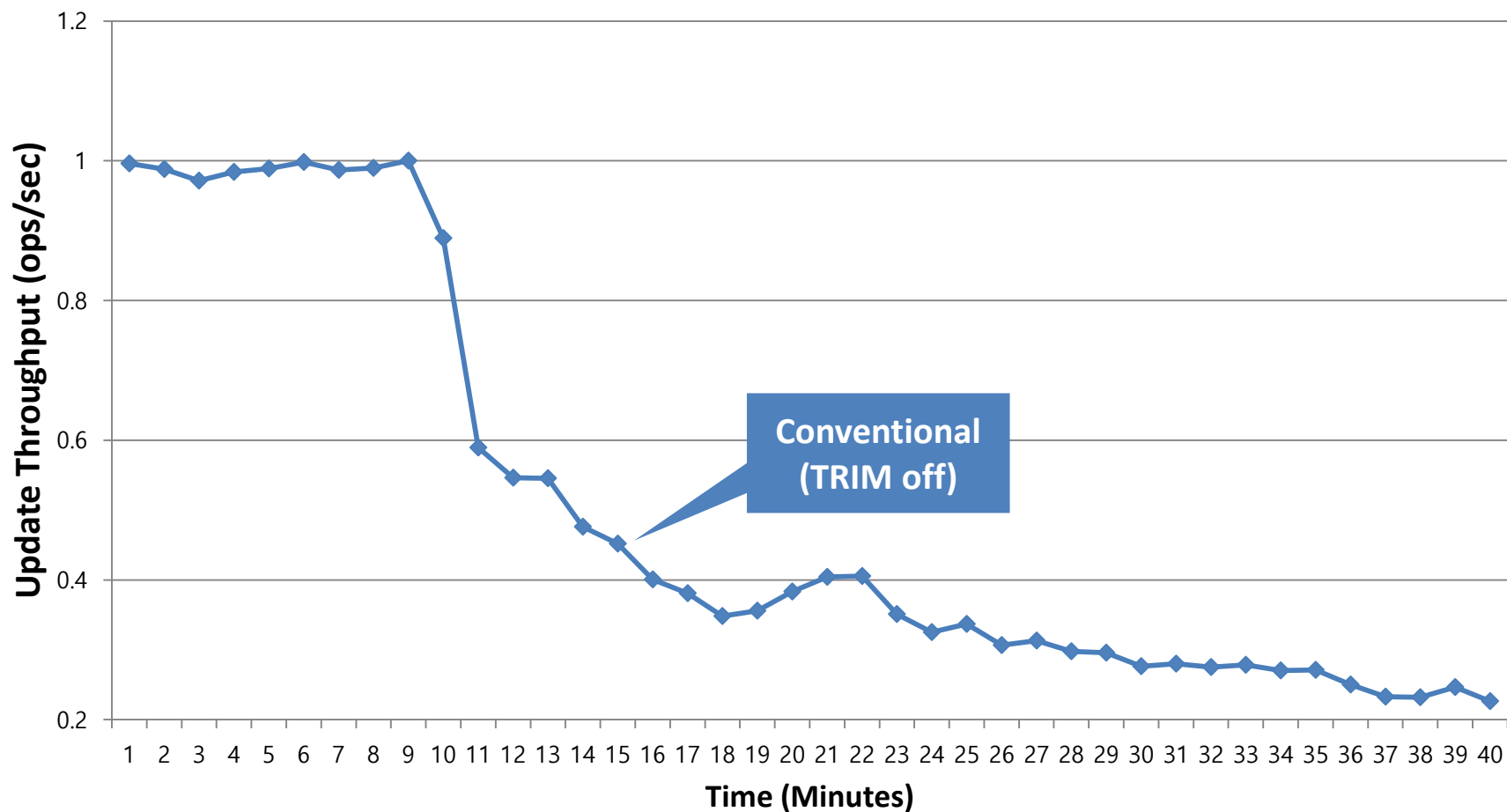
■ Linux kernel 3.13 (modified)

- Passes the stream ID through `fadvise()` system call
- Stores in the inode of VFS



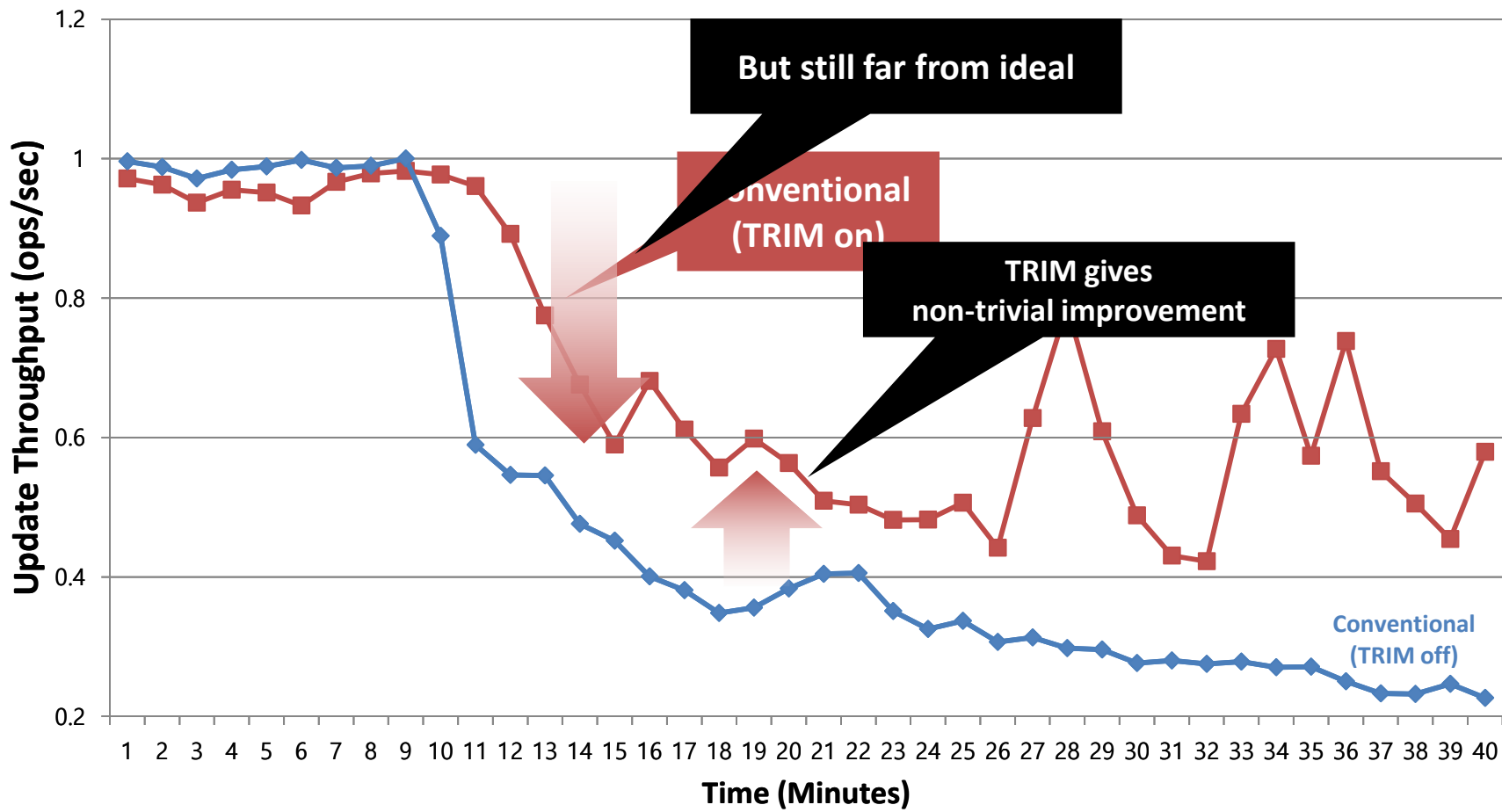
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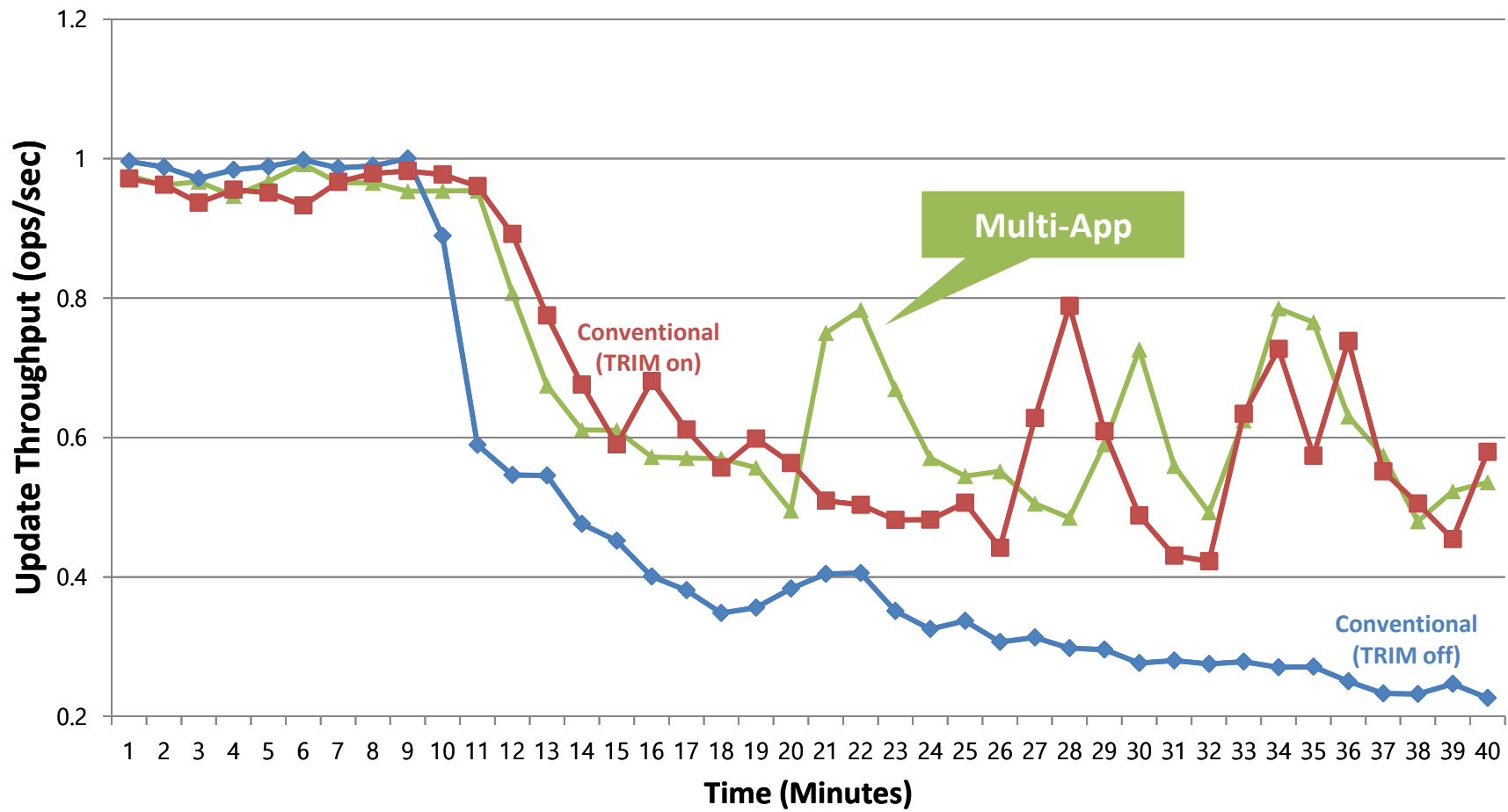
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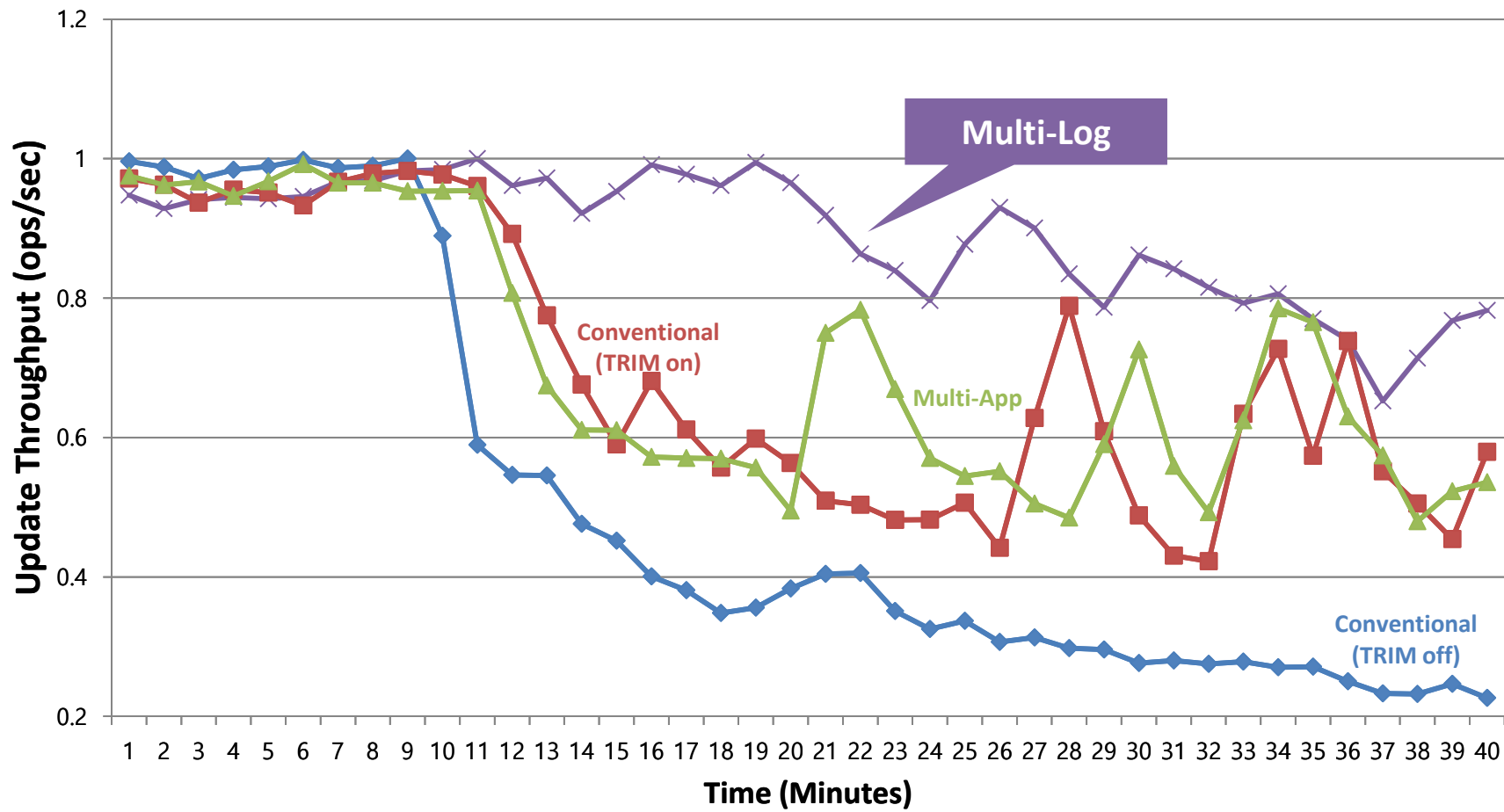
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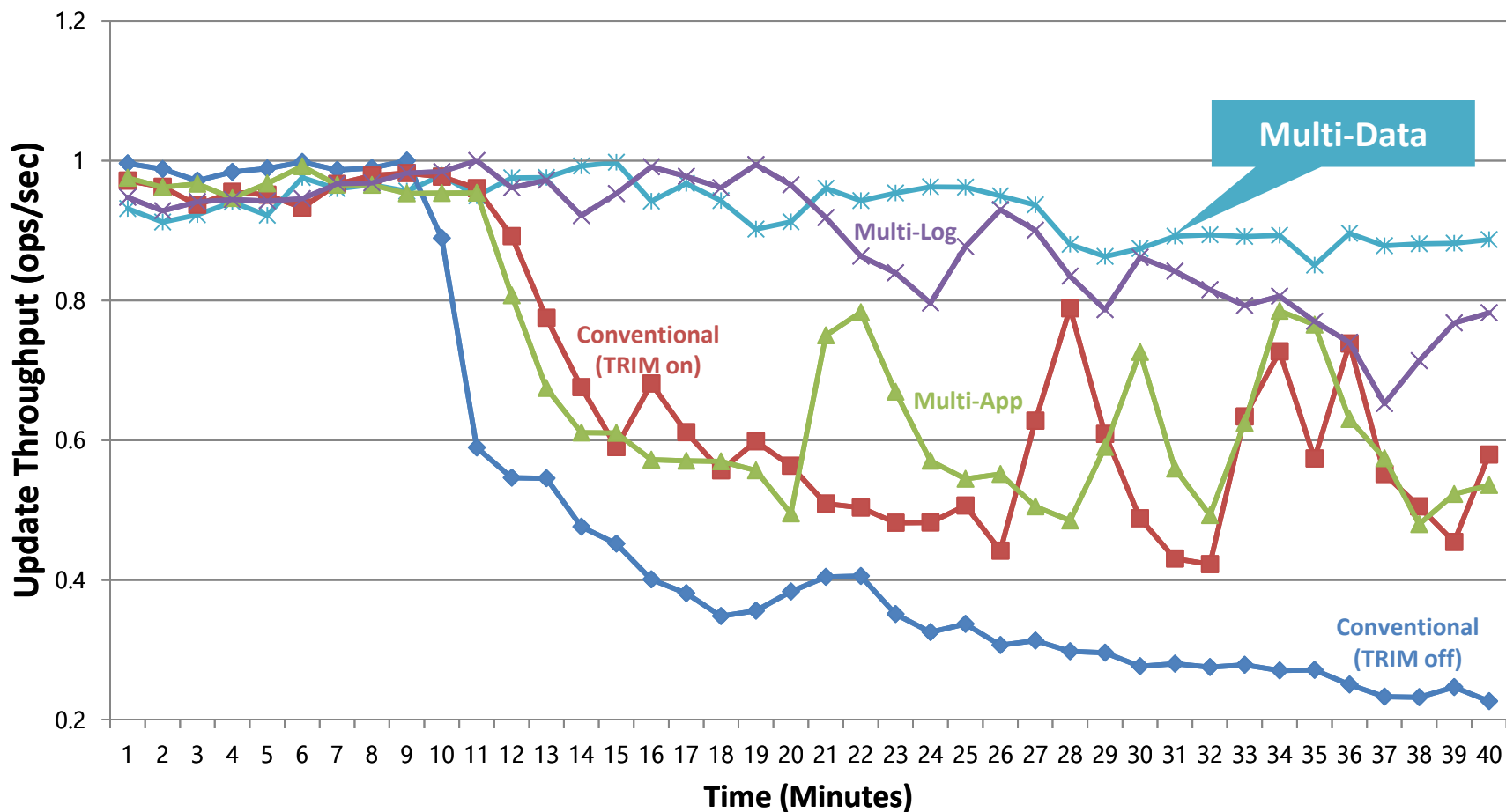
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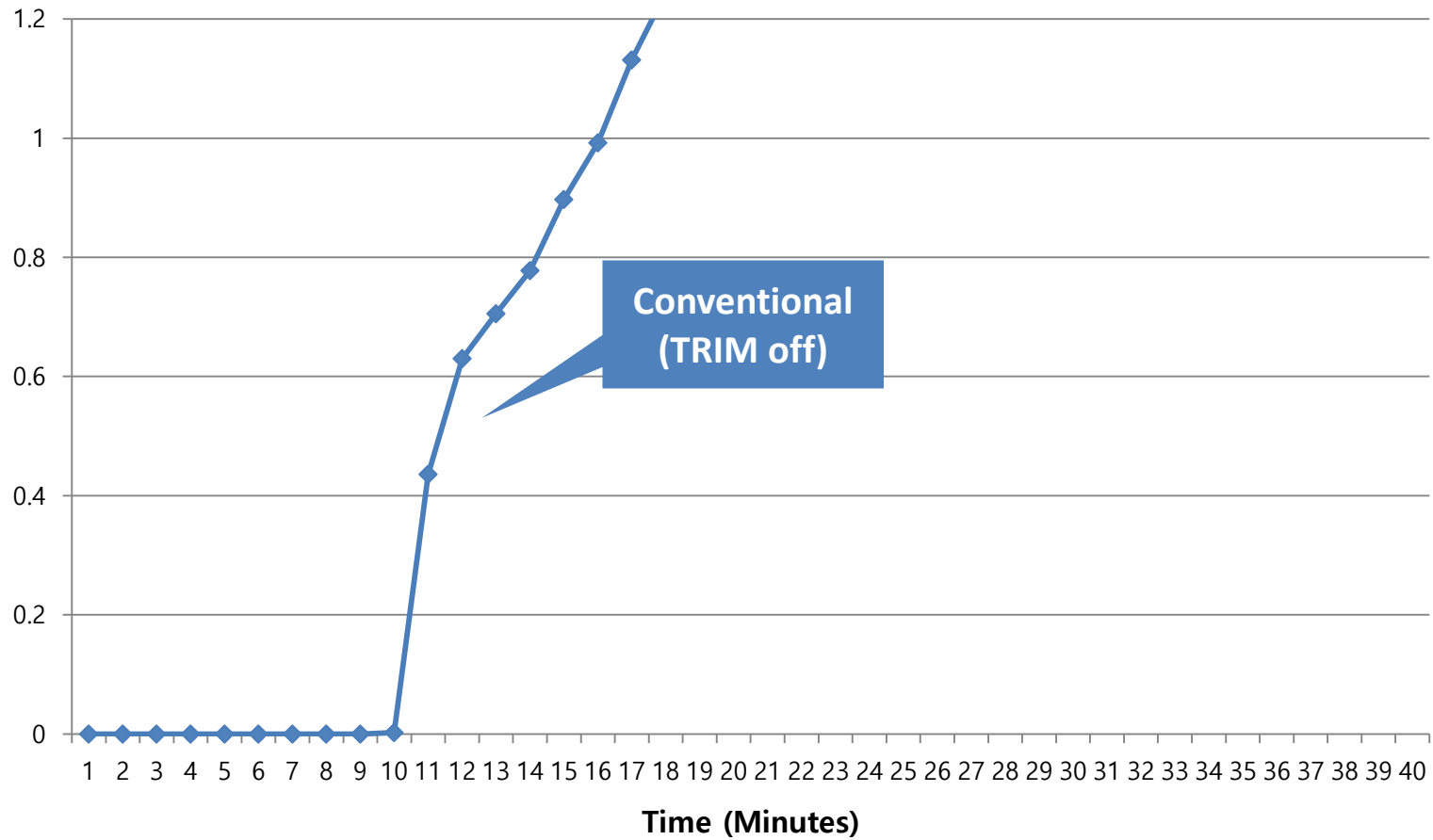
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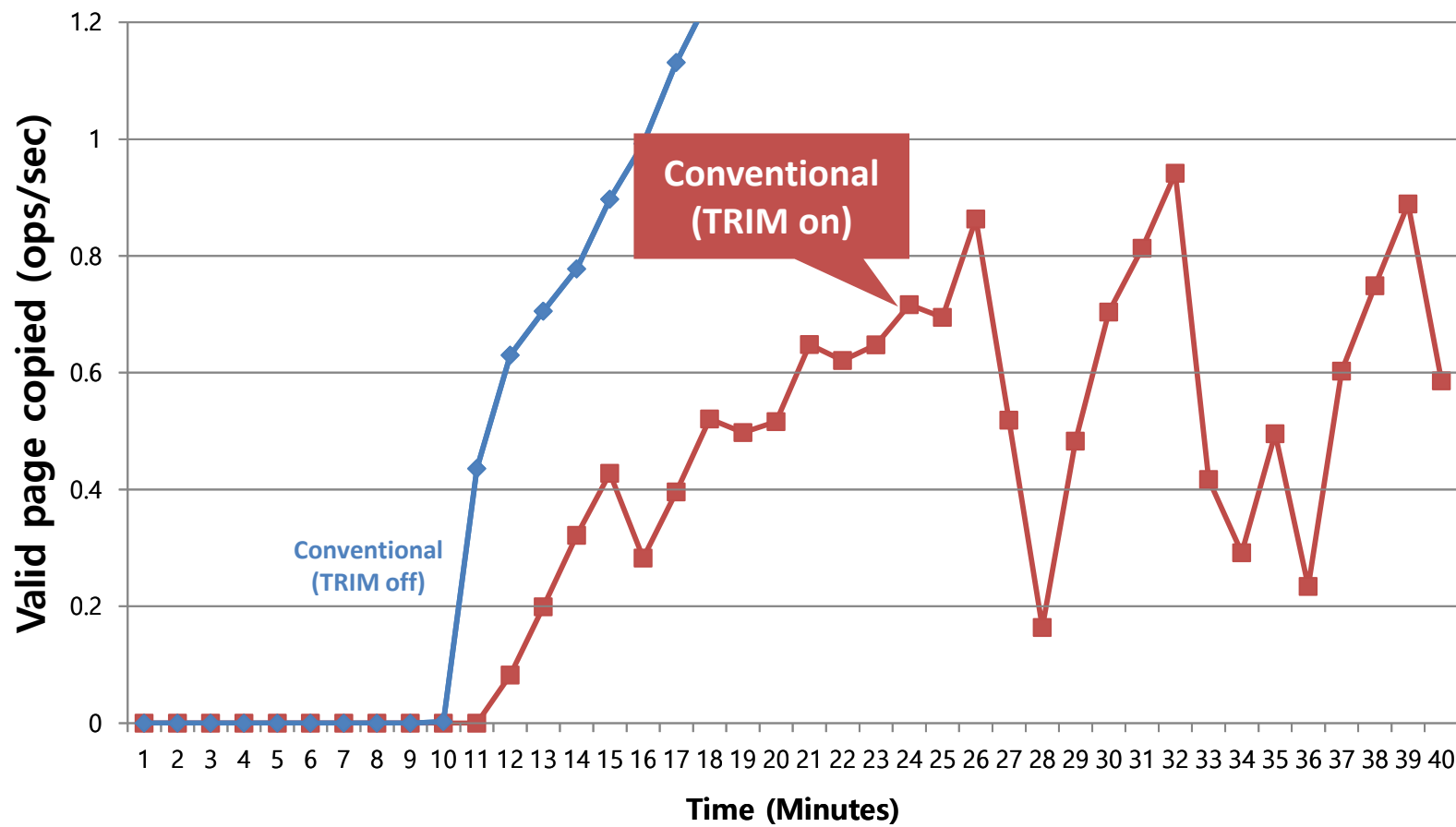
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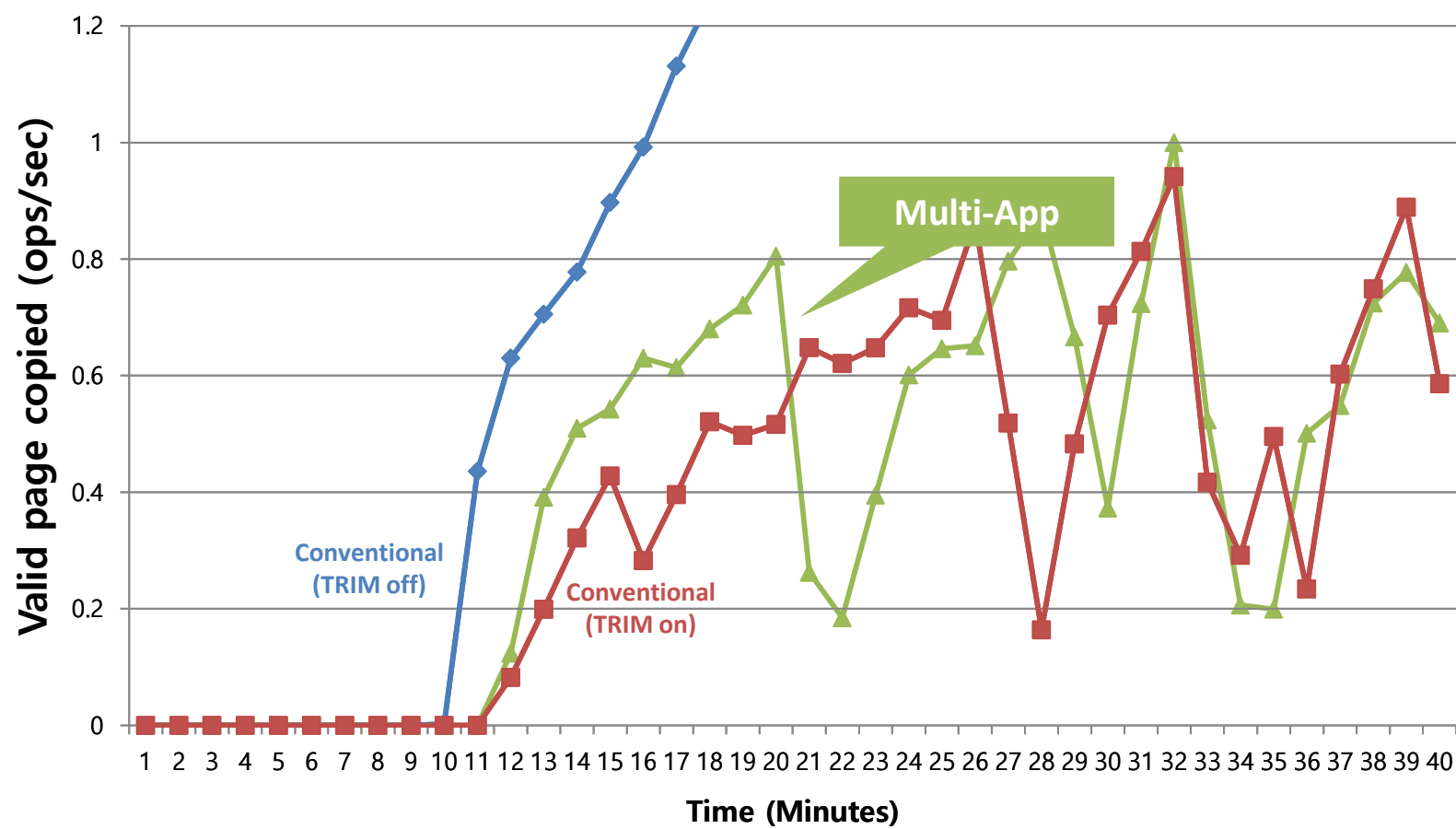


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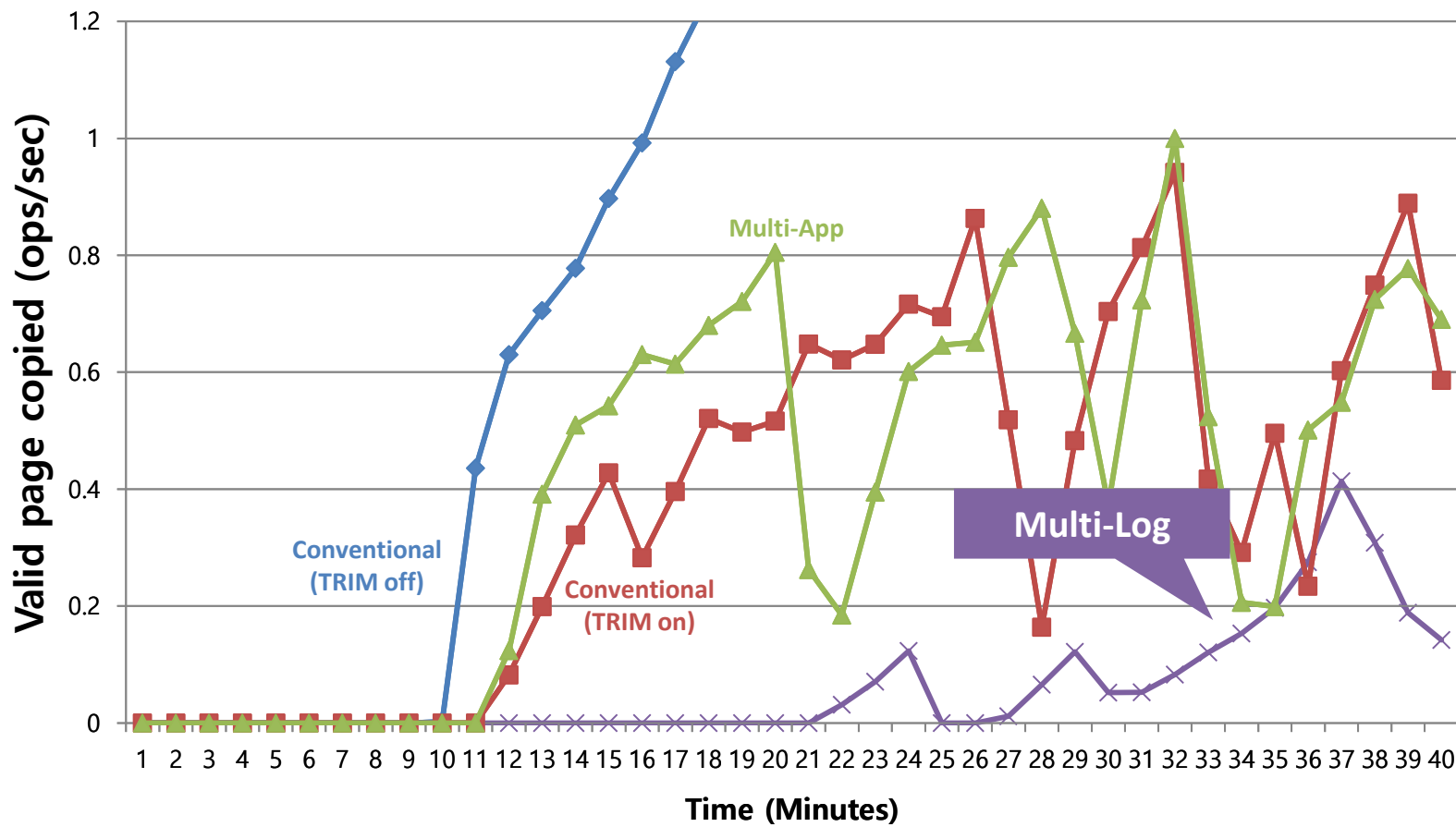


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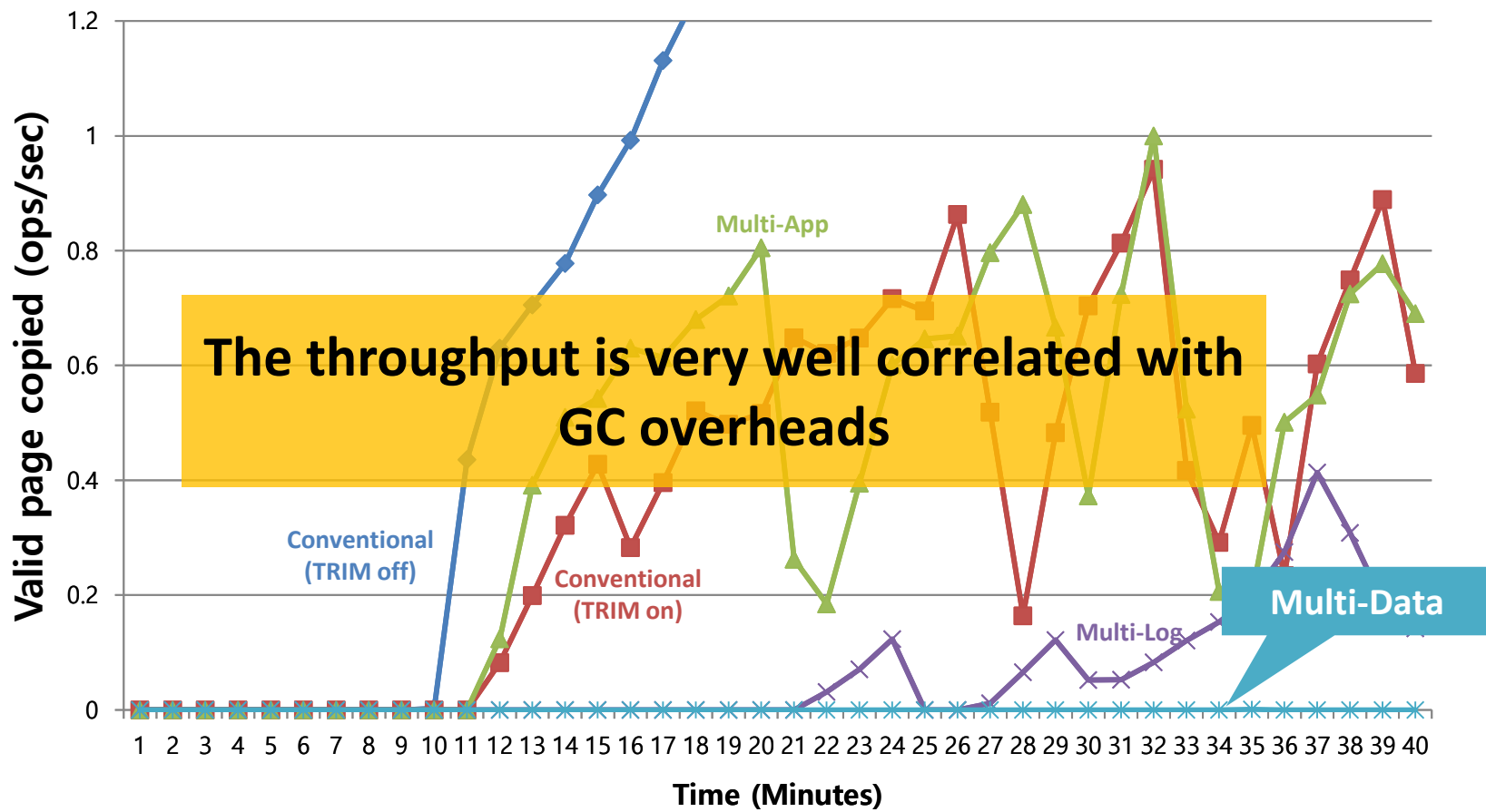
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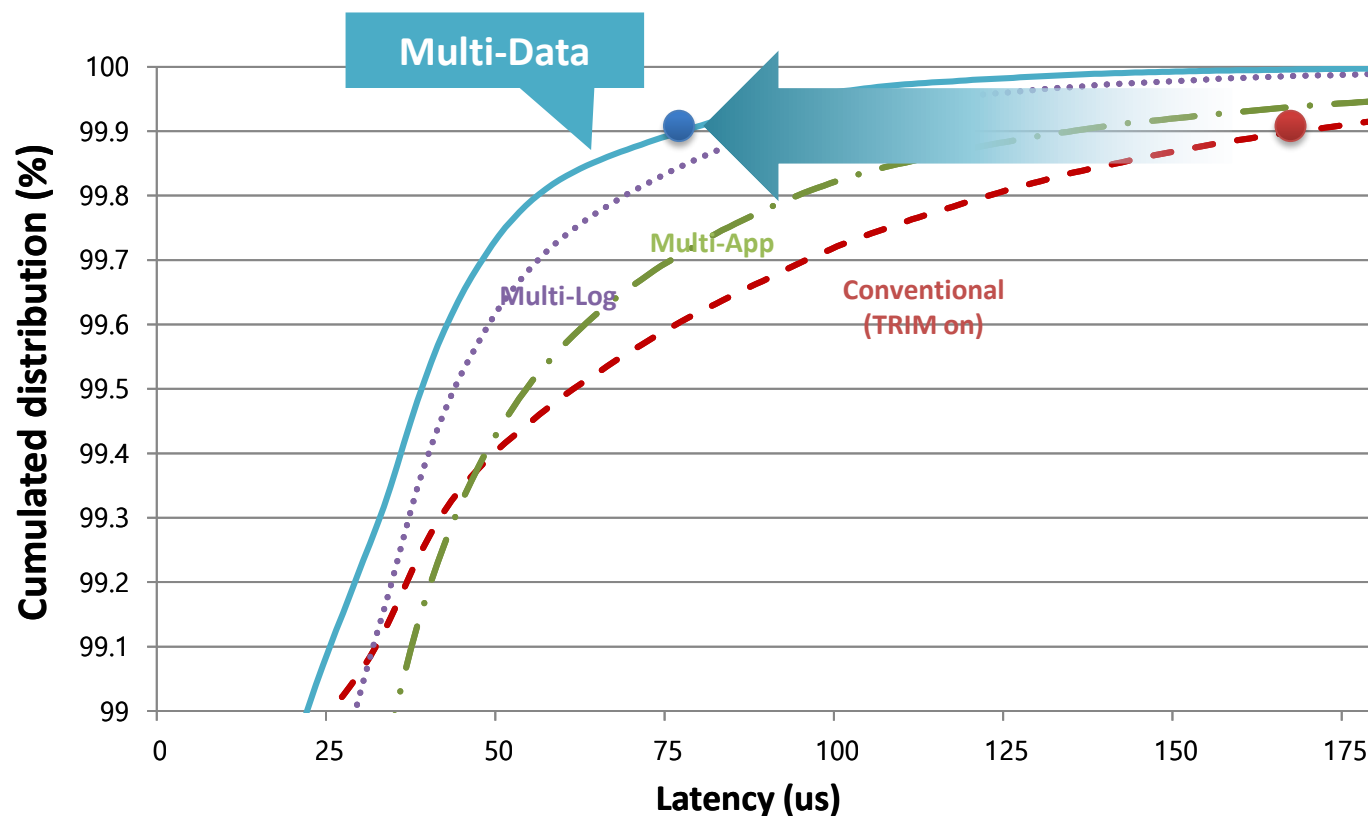
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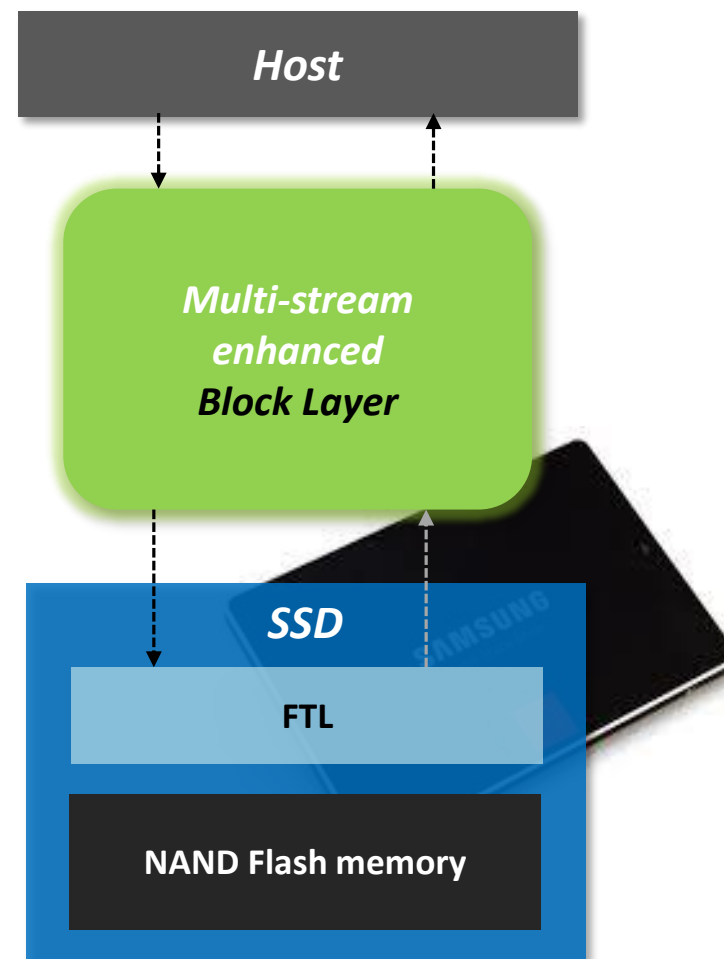
■ Cassandra's cumulated latency distribution

- Multi-streaming improves write latency
- At 99.9%, Multi-Data lowers the latency by 54 % compared to Normal



■ Multi-streamed SSD

- Mapping application and system data with different lifetimes to SSD streams
 - Higher GC efficiency, lower latency
- Multi-streaming can be supported on a state-of-the-art SSD and co-exist with the traditional block interface
- Multi-stream interface can be standard for using SSD more efficiently



An aerial photograph of a city, likely New York City, with a dense grid of buildings. Overlaid on the image are glowing blue and green lines that represent data or energy. These lines swirl in concentric circles around a Samsung PCIe SSD, which is positioned in the lower-left quadrant of the frame. The SSD is a dark, rectangular component with the Samsung logo and 'PCIe SSD' text visible. The overall scene conveys a sense of high-speed data processing and technological advancement.

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