

A Lightweight Log-based Deferred Update for Linux Kernel Scalability

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Approach: Log-based Concurrent Update

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Advantages of eliminating time-stamp counters

Contributions

- ▶ Background of research
- ▶ Our new method and Evaluation
- ▶ Future plans and Summary

Outline

- ▶ Design
 - ▶ Approach
 - ▶ Example
- ▶ Applying the Linux kernel
- ▶ Implementation
- ▶ Evaluation

Design

Why the OpLog needs the time-stamp counter?

Log Example

Update-side removing

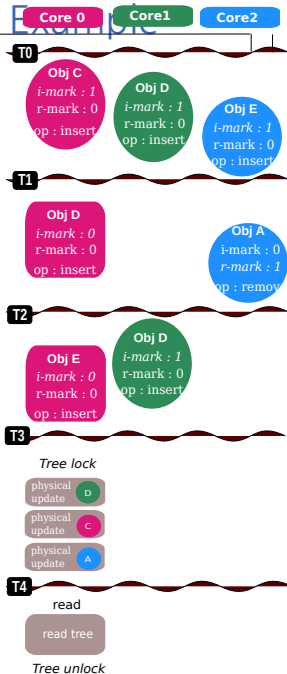
Garbage log

Reusing logs

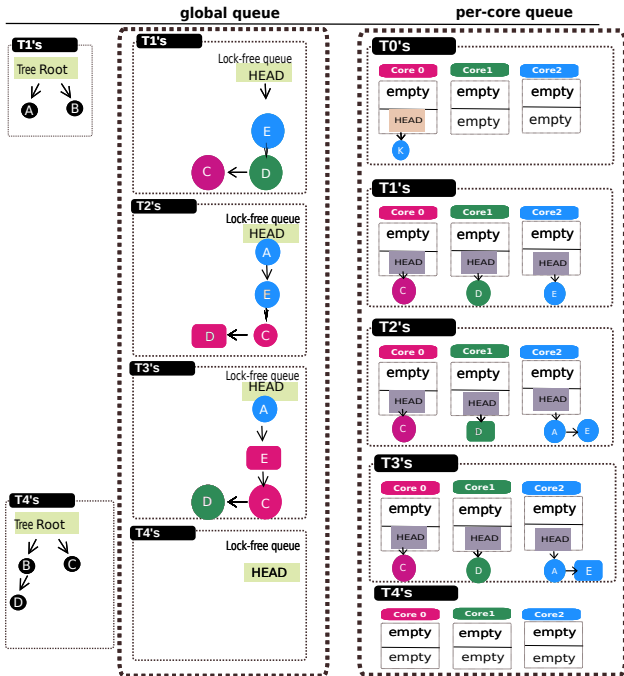
Approach

Example

Threads



memory



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Applying the Linux kernel

anonymous reverse mapping

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file mapping

file mapping

Evaluation

Non-blocking algorithm – Harris linked list

Test-bed

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AIM7

AIM7 – CPU utilization

EXIM

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Lmbench

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Update ratio

Related work

Papers

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- ▶ <https://github.com/KMU-embedded/scalablelinux>