

Scale-out Data Deduplication Architecture

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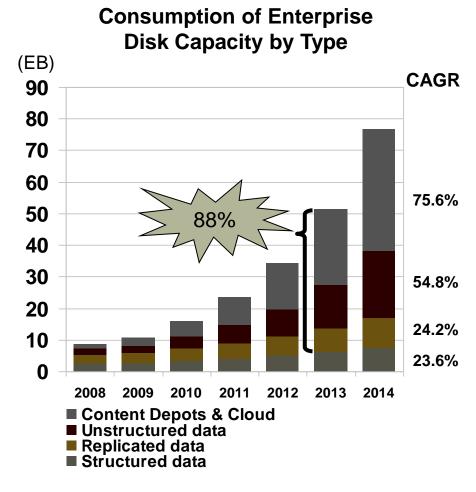
Outline

- Data Growth and Retention
- Deduplication Methods
- Legacy Architecture Limitations
- Adaptive Platform for Long-term Data
- Enhanced Scale-out Attributes
 - Scalability
 - Performance
 - Resiliency



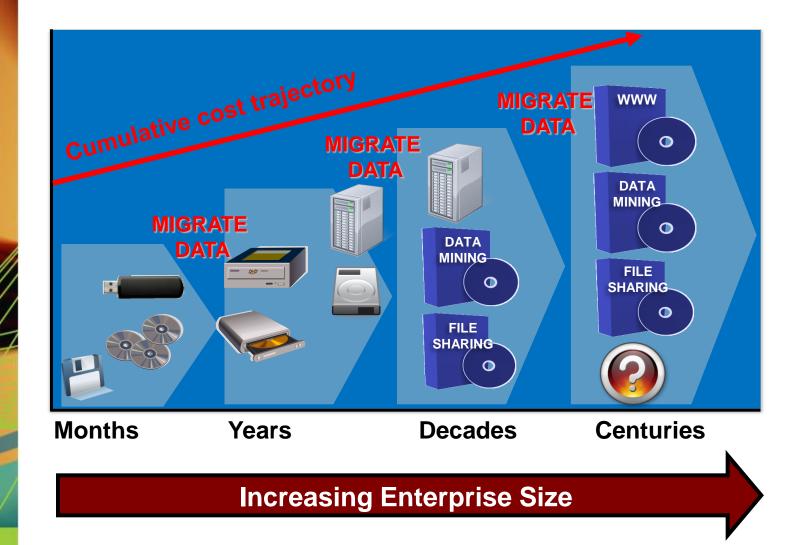
Long-term Data

- According to SNIA, 80% of files are dormant, unchanged.
- According to Contoural, average file shares grow 40% annually.
- Non-mission critical data filling costly Tier 1 storage





Data Outlasts Its Container





Data Migration Costs

- In 2011 there will be 1775 Exabytes of information
- Archive data outlasts a storage container, data migrate costs \$1K \$1.8K per TB
- 15% of Storage Admin's time spent on data migration

Source: IDC, Gartner, Contoural Consulting



Deduplication Granularity

- File (SIS)
 - Data deduplication performed at a file or object granularity
- Sub-file (Block)
 - Data deduplication performed at a sub-file granularity
 - Fixed size chunk
 - Variable size chunk
- Sub-file variable size chunk deduplication benefits
 - Greater efficiency by deduplicating data at finer granularity
 - Automatic adjustments ("slide") across inserted data



Inline vs. Post-process

Inline

 Data deduplication performed before writing the deduplicated data

Post-Process

- Data deduplication performed after the data to be deduplicated has been initially stored
- Inline deduplication benefits
 - Eliminate need for disk buffer for un-deduplicated data
 - Eliminate need for subsequent "idle time" for processing
 - Immediate replication and shorter RTO for DR



Generic vs. Application-aware

• Generic

- Deduplication with same algorithm against all data streams
- Application-aware
 - Custom deduplication for specific data streams to account for metadata inserted by the corresponding applications
- Application-aware deduplication benefits
 - Greater efficiency by eliminating negative impact of application metadata on deduplication ratio
 - Cross-application deduplication for greater scope and higher deduplication efficiency



Local vs. Global

Local

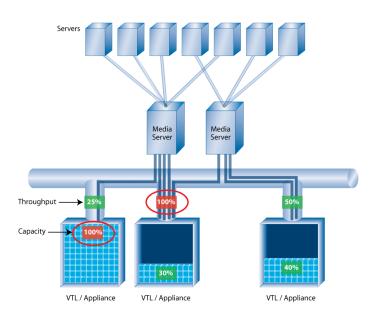
 Deduplication across a single node or sub-node, requiring separate deduplication repositories for multiple nodes

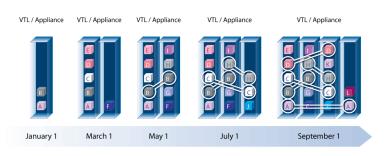
Global

- Deduplication spanning multiple nodes with a single shared deduplication repository across all nodes
- Global deduplication benefits
 - Greater scalability of a single deduplication repository
 - Greater efficiency with a broader scope spanning multiple nodes



- Inadequate scalability of capacity & performance
 - Cannot scale performance to keep up with growth
 - Multiple products with different architectures
 - More siloed capacity to manage
- Limited deduplication scope
 - Limited scalability proliferates duplicate data across appliances
 - Lower deduplication ratio for large environments



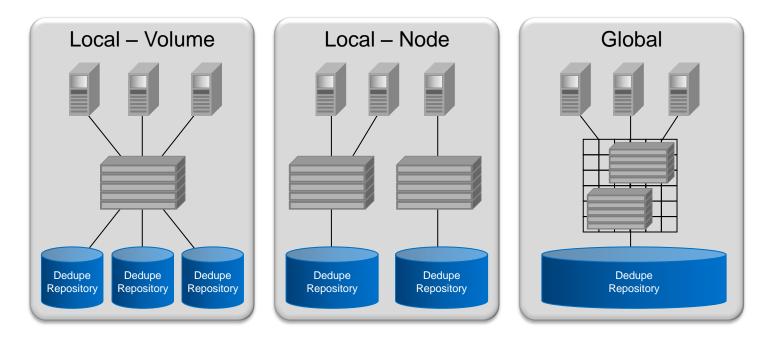


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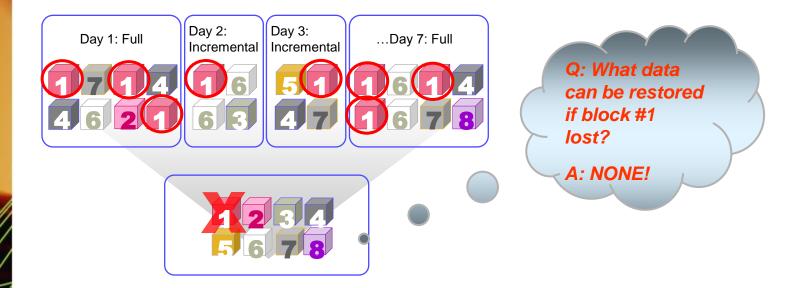
Local vs. Global Scope

- Single deduplication repository across entire solution
- Data deduplication across ALL data from ALL nodes
 - Cross-node dedupe for greater efficiency
 - Cross-application dedupe with application-awareness





Legacy Resiliency Limitations

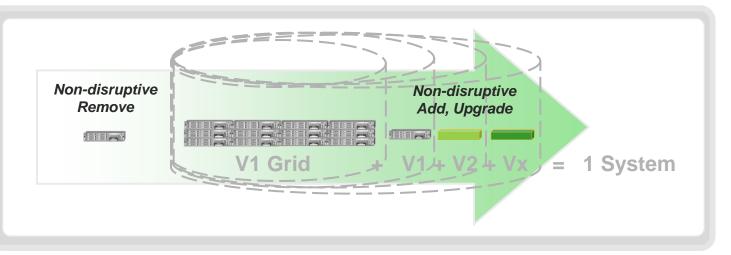


Traditional RAID is not sufficient for deduped data



Adaptive Scale-out Architecture

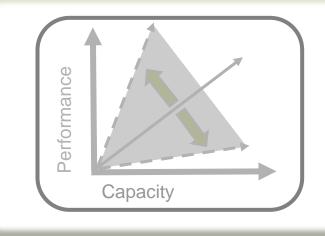
One system becomes Greener, Faster, Denser



- Concurrently support multiple HW generations
- Non-disruptive resource scaling
- Zero provisioning, dynamic self-management
- Automatically balance system workload
- In-place technology refresh No migration



Independent Linear Scalability



Uniquely Scale Performance and Capacity to Meet Current and Future Needs

- Customized performance and capacity per application
- Dynamically adjust to changing data growth



Enhanced Scale-out Attributes

<u>Criteria</u>	<u>Attributes</u>
Scope	GLOBAL DEDUPE
Performance	SCALABLE DEDUPE
Protection	SAFE DEDUPE



Scope

- Multiple applications and data sources across a single scalable deduplication repository
- Broader scope leads to greater efficiencies
 - Higher dedupe ratios
 - Improved capacity utilization
 - Easier management
 - Longer retention periods
 - Lower costs
- Single scalable system vs. multiple disparate silos
 - Cross-application deduplication for greater efficiency
 - Global deduplication for entire environment

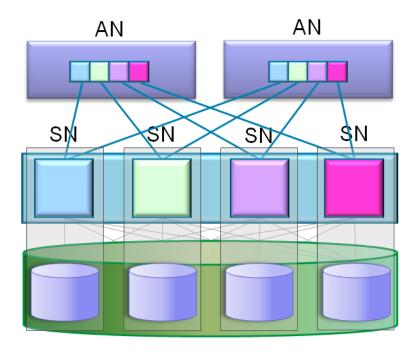
Performance

- Linear performance scalability to keep up with data growth
- Scalability
 - Linear scalability vs. high degradation
 - Independent performance scalability
 - Beyond the physical boundaries of the system
- Inline dedupe vs. post-process
 - Keeping up with the workload
- Effects of deduplication rates
 - Higher performance with higher dedupe

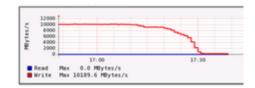


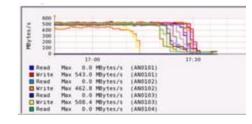
Scale-out Dedupe Architecture

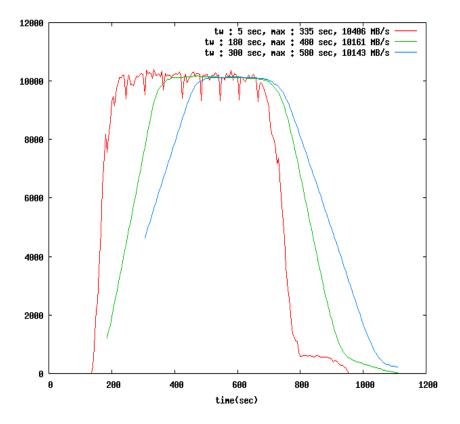
- Multi-node architecture
 - Inline data routing
 - Processing and memory scales with capacity
- Distributed hash table
- Linear performance scalability
- Global deduplication across ALL nodes











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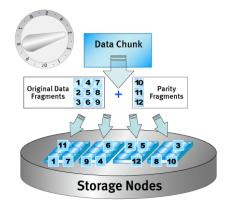
Resiliency

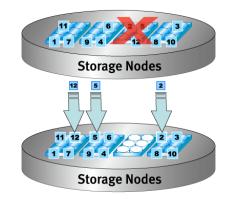
- Enhanced data resiliency, especially with fewer copies due to deduplication
- The greater the dedupe ratio, the greater the exposure
- Maximum protection against multiple failures
 - Component failures
 - Appliance or node failures
- Upgradeability and technology refresh
 - In-place technology refresh vs. forklift upgrade
 - Online versus downtime
 - Configurable resiliency for different applications
 - Investment protection



Erasure-coded Resiliency

- "User dialable" disk/node protection
 - Intermix of multiple resiliency levels
 - Dynamically allocated protection
- Greater protection with less overhead
 - No idle spare drives
- Faster healing while maximizing I/O performance
 - Only data is reconstructed
 - Reconstruction across multiple spindles/processors







Long-term Evolution

• Functionality

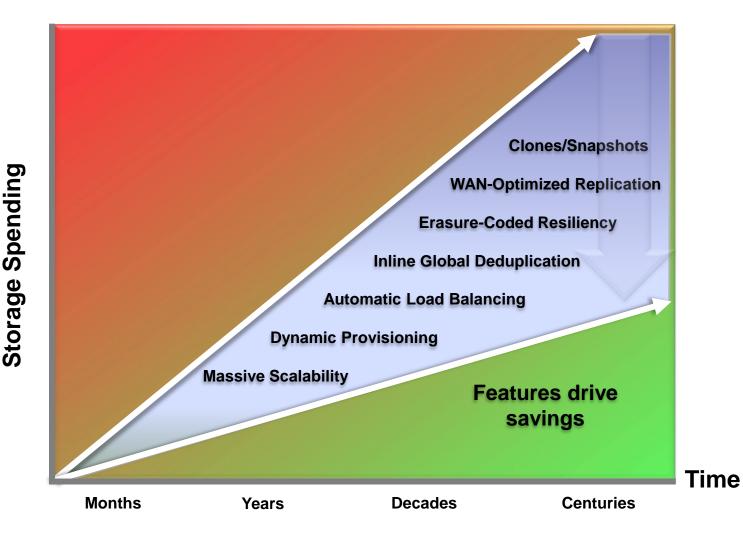
- Application-specific requirements (Security, Resiliency)
- Regulatory compliance requirements

• Performance

- Linear scalability throughput HW/SW enhancements
- Multiple I/O profiles
- Attributes
 - Flexibility
 - Efficiency
 - Granularity



Long-term Data Protection



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