### PuRPLe: Predictive Reduction of Power and Latency

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# **Conflicting Goals**

- Traditionally, system designers have had to compromise between power consumption and performance
- A Reducing power leads to increased latency
- For disks, we apply a spindown policy to reduce power, but pay a price to bring the disk back to active state

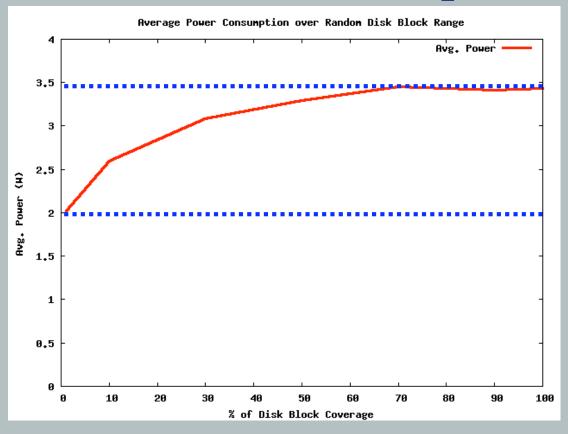


#### An End to Conflict

- A By predicting disk accesses over a short interval, we can prefetch those accesses and shut down the disk for the remainder of this interval
- ▲ This leads to substantial power savings
- We also reduce the number of times we spin down the disk, which improves performance



#### **Disk Power Consumption**

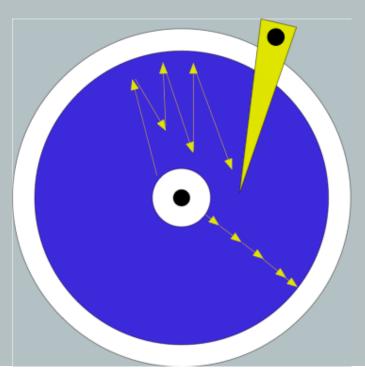




Accurate disk power measurements demonstrate that random arm movements can increase power consumption up to 40%

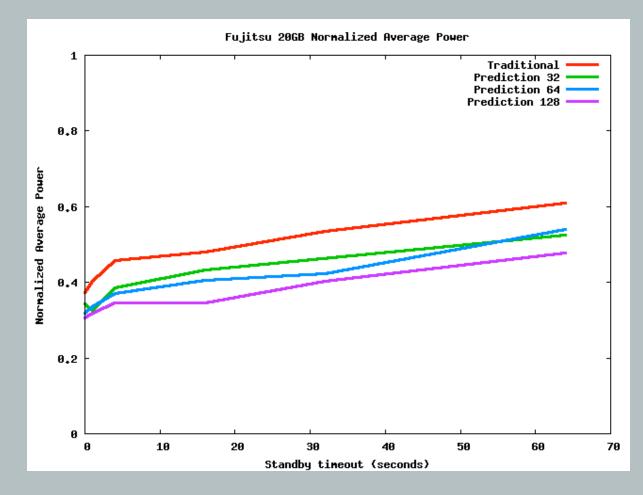
# Reordering

- We can reduce arm movements by simply reordering our accesses
- Reordering the access requests simulates effective layout changes



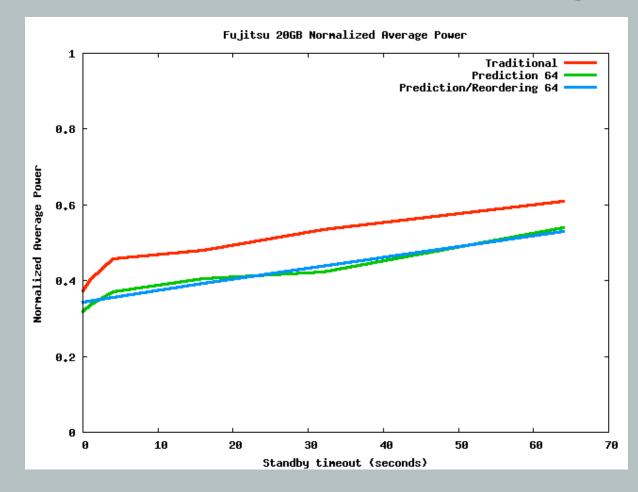


#### **Prediction Effectiveness**



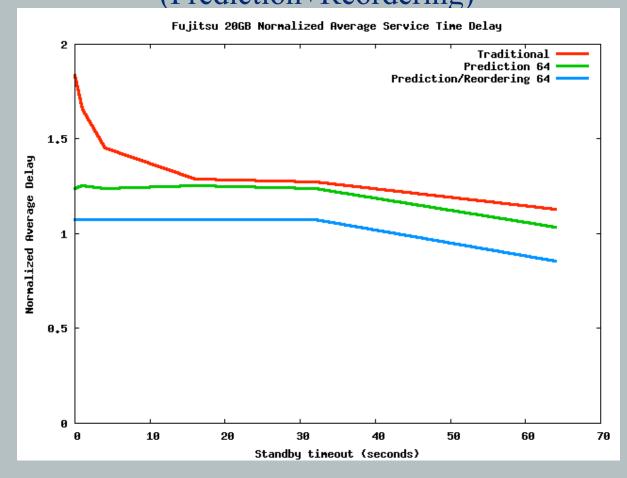


## Prediction+Reordering





#### Latency Results (Prediction+Reordering)





# Summary

- Power reduction and access latency need not be conflicting goals
- Prediction yields great power savings, and good access latencies
- Combining Prediction with Reordering further improves power consumption but really shines when we consider access latency, which it not only preserves, but improves

