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Last Year's Weather Report for Enterprise IT OEMs "Not a cloud in the sky"



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This year the Enterprise IT OEM Clouds are Rolling In



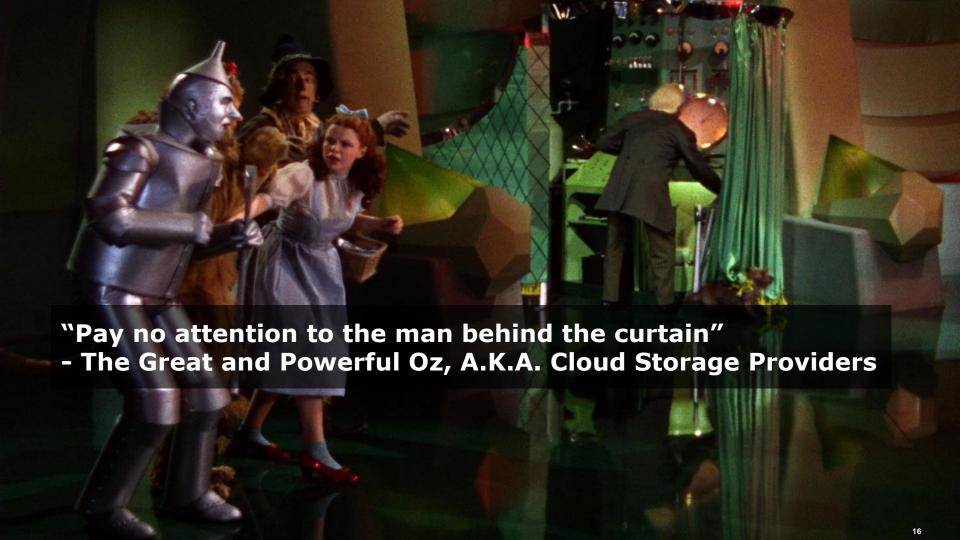
Cloud SSD Array Volumes are Fast Becoming Pervasive







SSD Persistent Disks



Google

Innovation Leader Contributions to Ethernet 2009-2014



Bikash Koley Principal Engineer Networking Google







Who do you perceive as the HOTTEST ENTERPRISE IT COMPANY in 2013?



Amazon

Fusion-io

ARM

Other

Arista Networks

Mellanox

Cloudera



Who do you perceive as the HOTTEST IT STORAGE COMPANY during the last year?



EMC NetApp Fusion-io Pure Storage Samsung **VMware** HP Seagate SanDisk Western Digital **HDS** Violin Memory Other IBM SolidFire









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The Symbols for IT Brand Leadership

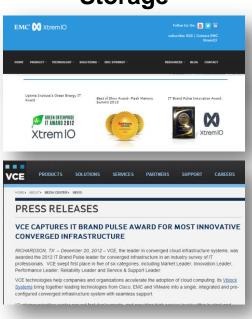


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Operating Systems

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Converged Systems

Networking



Chips

Looking Forward: Comparing Perceptions of On-Premise and Cloud Infrastructure





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Bellin

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CA Traffic Safety Institute

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Colliers L&A

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Planar Systems, inc.

Polycom, Inc.

Pratt & Whitney

Providence Health

Prudential

Purdue University

Reallusion

REI

Sandia National Labs

Siemens

Social Security Administration

Sony Online Entertainment

St. Luke's Hospital State of PA (Security)

Target TD Bank

The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia

The Forum Corporation
The University of Chicago

T-Mobile

TMX

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2014 Brand Leader Survey Results

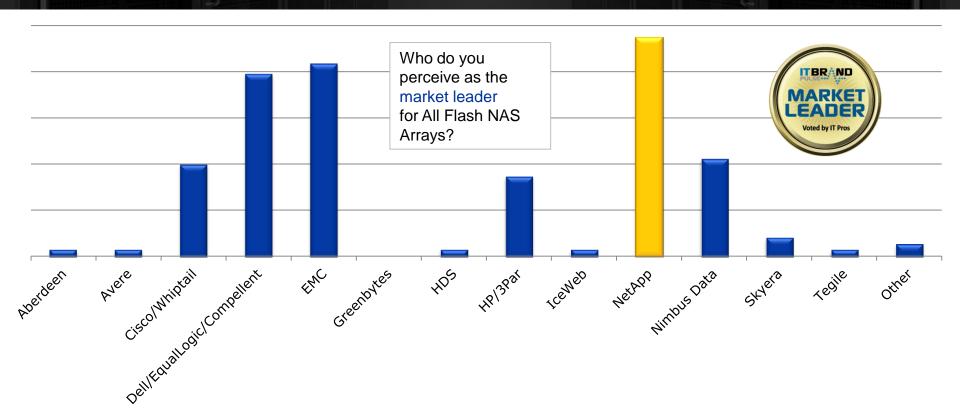


Brand Leaders	MARKET	PRICE	PERFORMANCE	RELIABILITY	SUPPORT	INNOVATION
All Flash NAS SSD	NetApp	Dell	NetApp	NetApp	NetApp	NetApp
All Flash Fibre Channel SSD	IBM	Dell	IBM	IBM	EMC	IBM
All Flash Unified SSD	Nimbus Data	Dell	Nimbus Data	Nimbus Data	Dell	Nimbus Data
All Flash iSCSI SSD	Dell	Dell	Dell	Dell	Dell	Dell
All Flash InfiniBand SSD	IBM	IBM	IBM	IBM	IBM	Violin Memory
Hybrid HDD/ SSD Array	EMC	Dell	EMC	EMC	EMC	EMC
All Flash System Mgmt Software	EMC	Dell	IBM	IBM	EMC	EMC
Flash Cache Software	SanDisk/FIO	SanDisk	SanDisk/FIO	SanDisk/FIO	IBM	SanDisk/FIO
<u>Virtual Server Cache Software</u>	VMware	VMware	VMware	VMware	VMware	VMware
Memory Channel Storage	SanDisk	SanDisk	SanDisk	SanDisk	SanDisk	SanDisk
PCIe SSD DAS Adapters	SanDisk/FIO	Intel	SanDisk/FIO	Intel	Intel	SanDisk/FIO
PCIe SSD SAN Adapters	QLogic	QLogic	QLogic	QLogic	QLogic	QLogic
SAS/SATA SSD Modules	Samsung	Seagate	Samsung	Intel	Intel	Samsung
SSD Controller Chips	LSI (SandForce)	Intel	LSI (SandForce)	Intel	Intel	LSI (SandForce)

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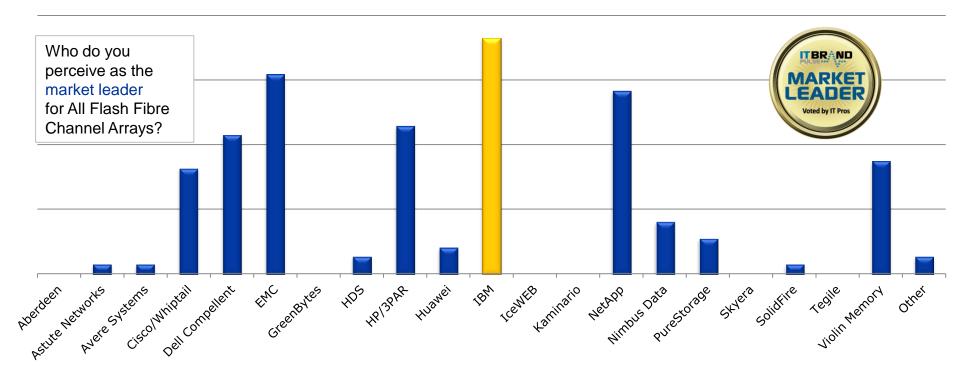
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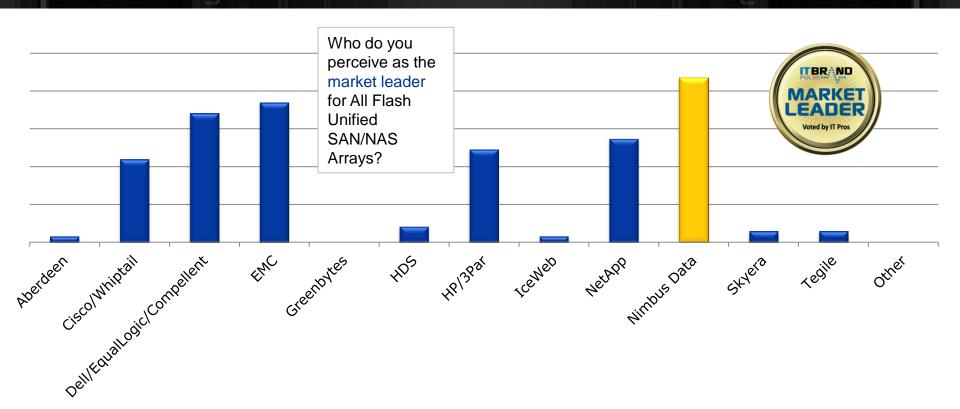
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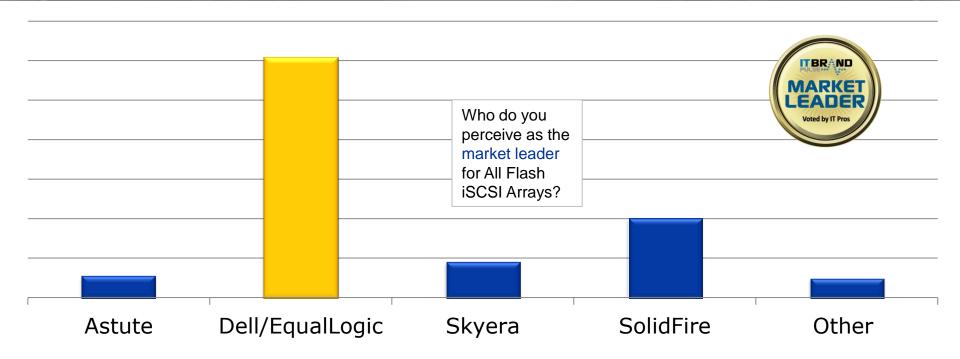
2014 Market Leader All Flash Unified SAN/NAS Arrays





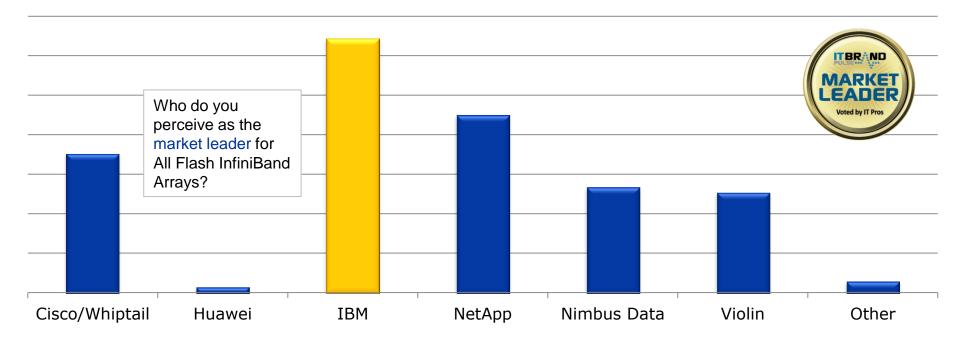
2014 Market Leader All Flash iSCSI Arrays





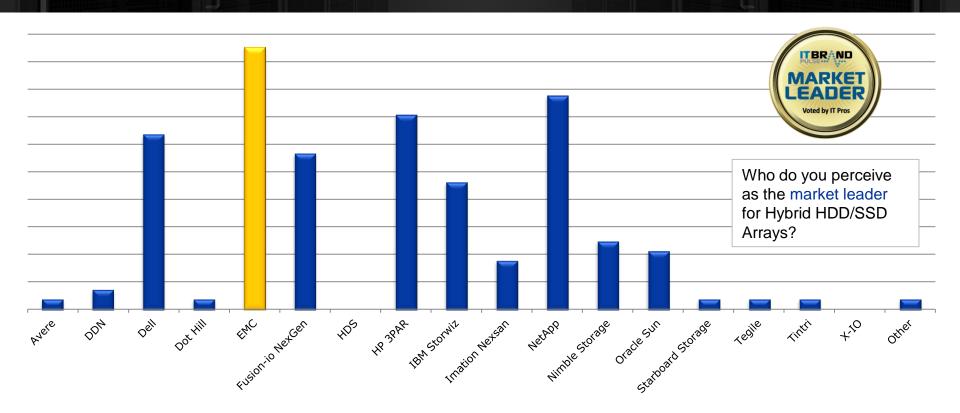
2014 Market Leader All Flash InfiniBand Arrays





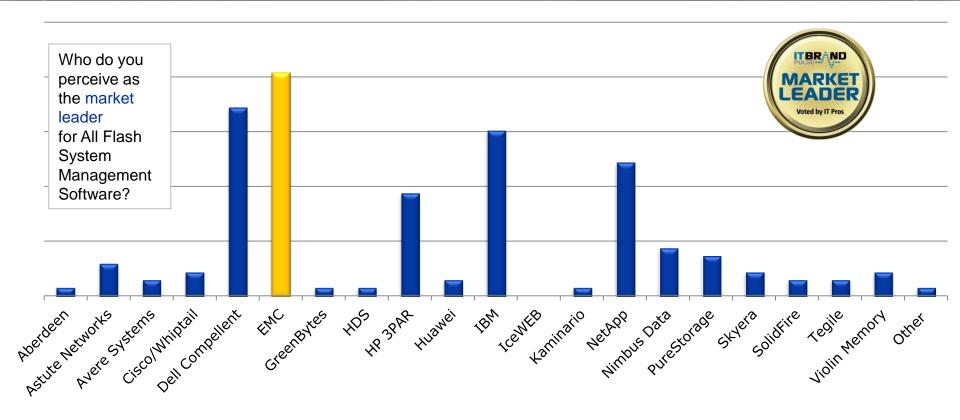
2014 Market Leader Hybrid HDD/SSD Arrays





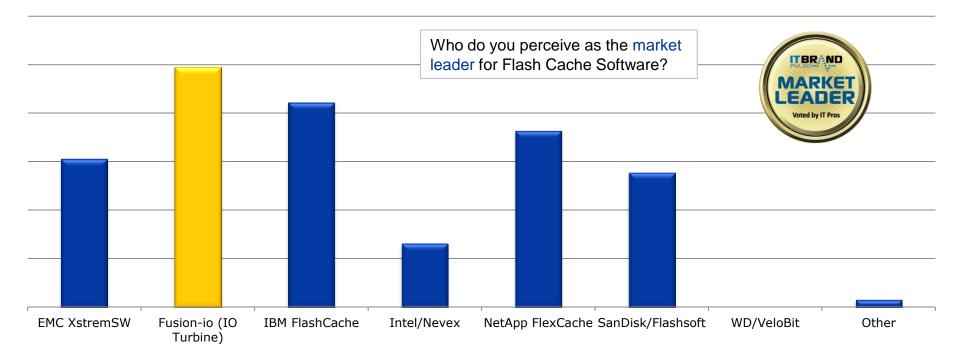
2014 Market Leader All Flash System Management SW





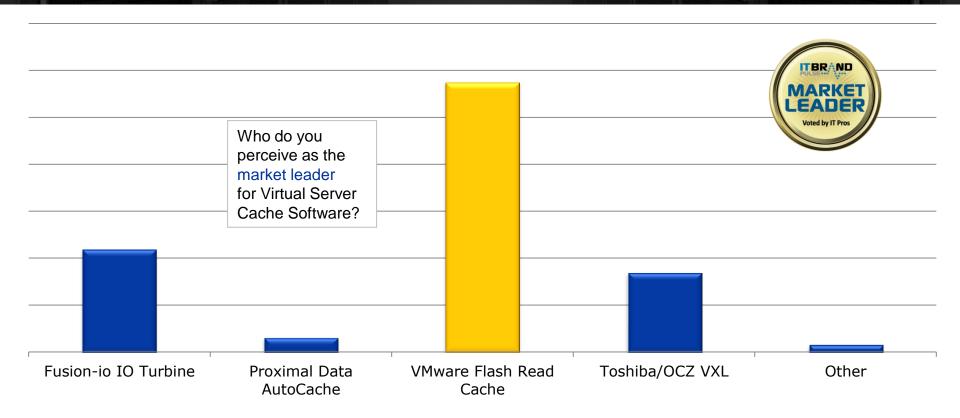
2014 Market Leader Flash Cache Software





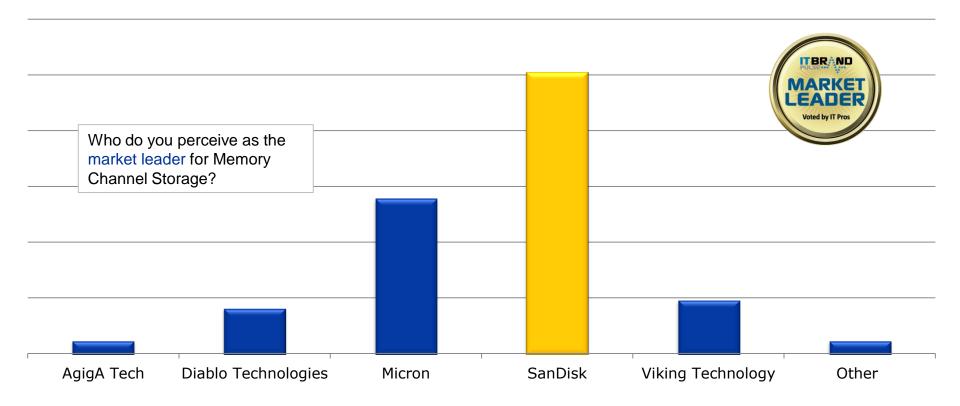
2014 Market Leader Virtual Server Cache Software





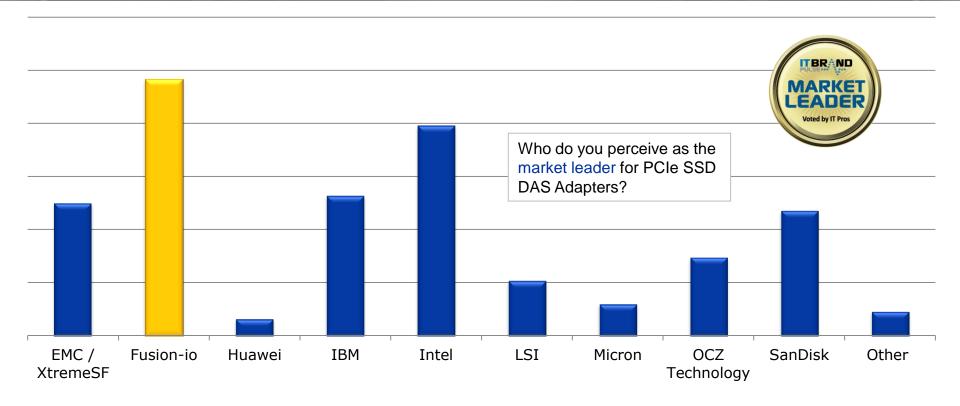
2014 Market Leader Memory Channel Storage





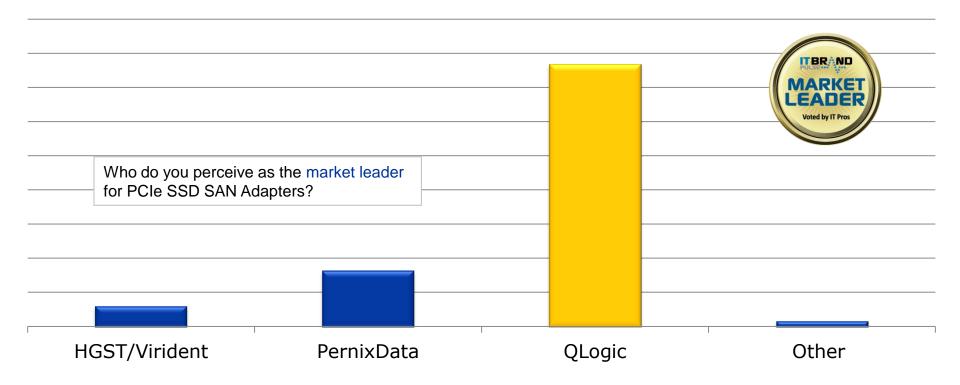
2014 Market Leader PCIe SSD DAS Adapters





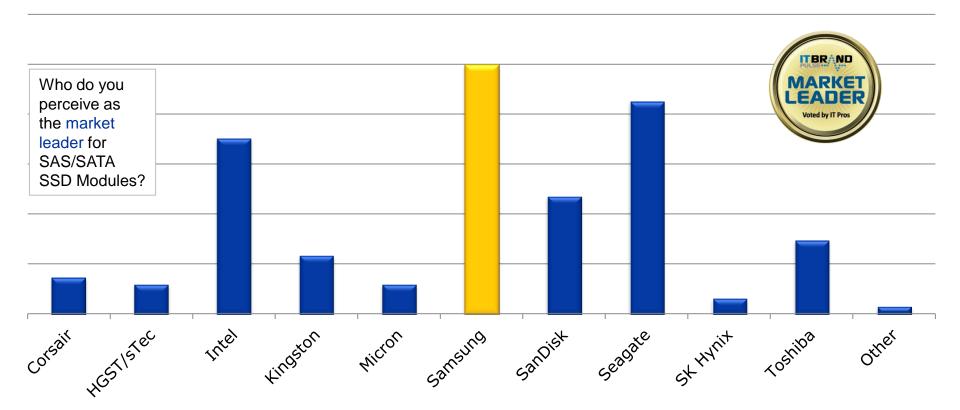
2014 Market Leader PCIe SSD SAN Adapters





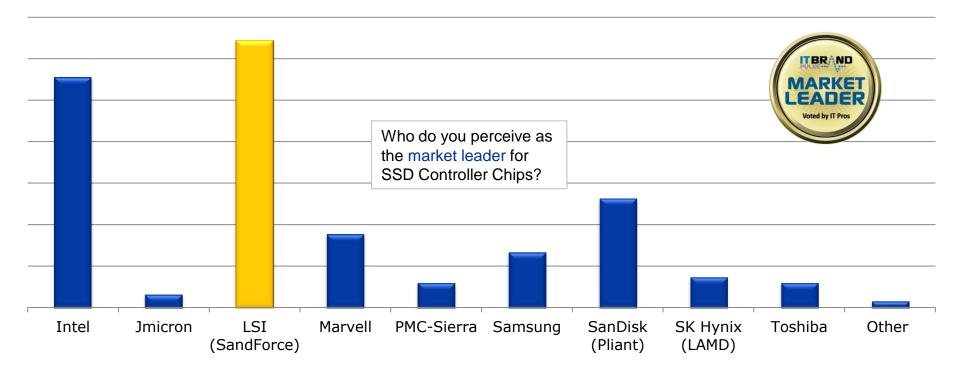
2014 Market Leader SAS/SATA SSD Modules





2014 Market Leader SSD Controller Chips











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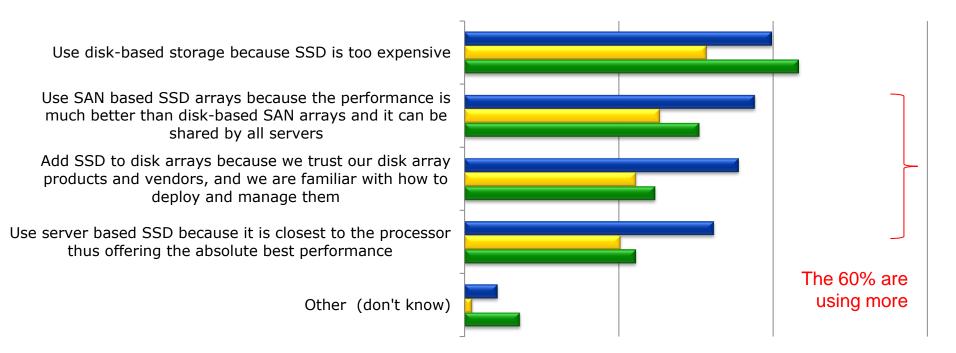


Flash Memory 2014 SSD Adoption Trends



My organization uses the following SSD strategies (select all that apply):

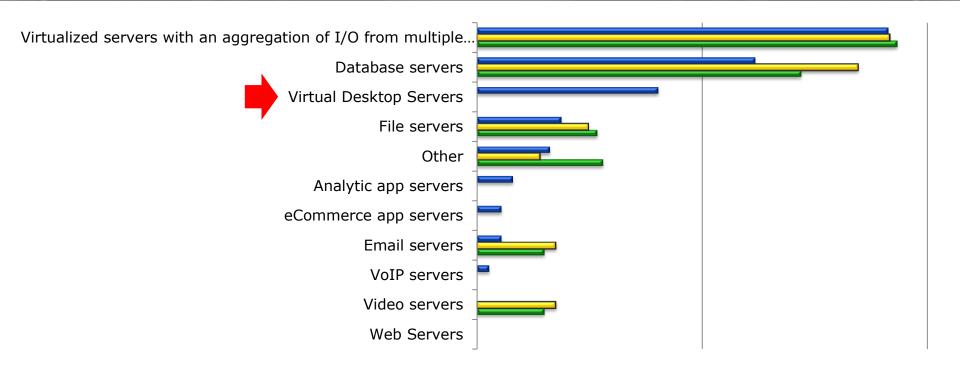


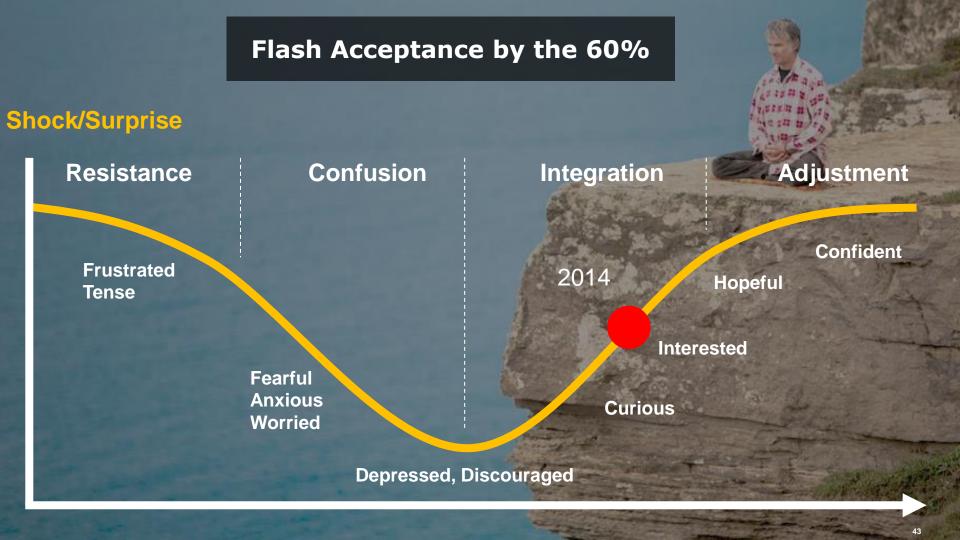


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The following type of server most driving the adoption of SSD in my environment is:

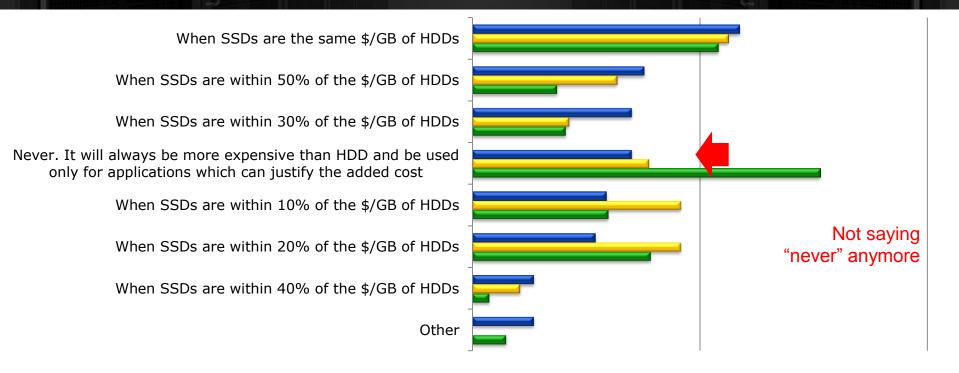






My organization plans to completely replace HDDs and deploy SSD as primary storage:

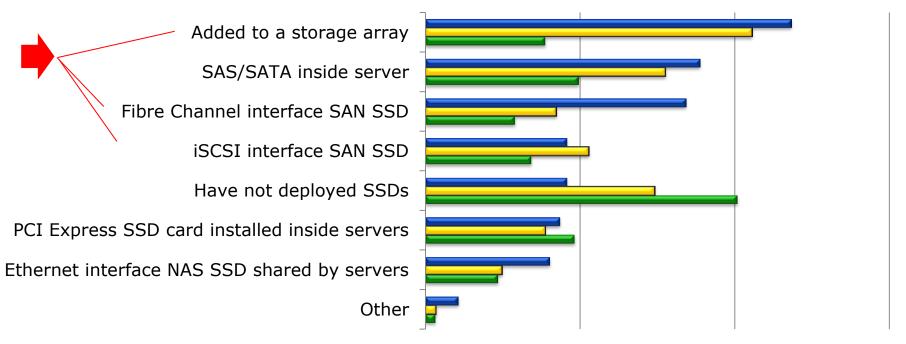




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My organization has deployed the following types of SSD products (select all that apply):



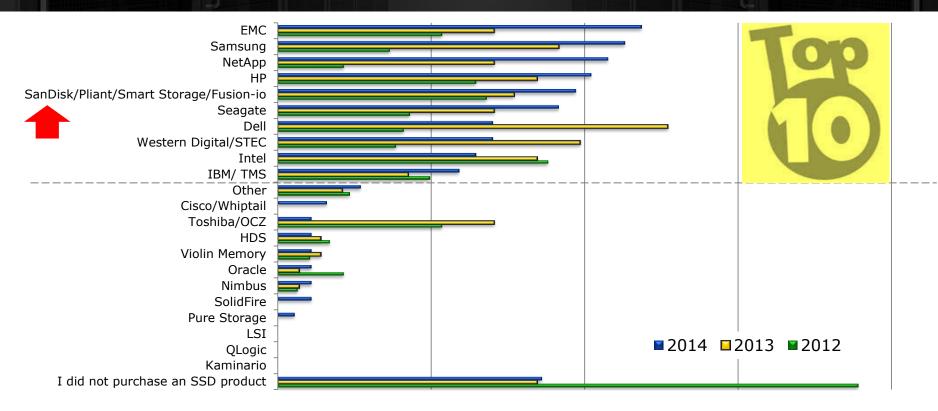


High Trust.
Shared Storage Architecture.

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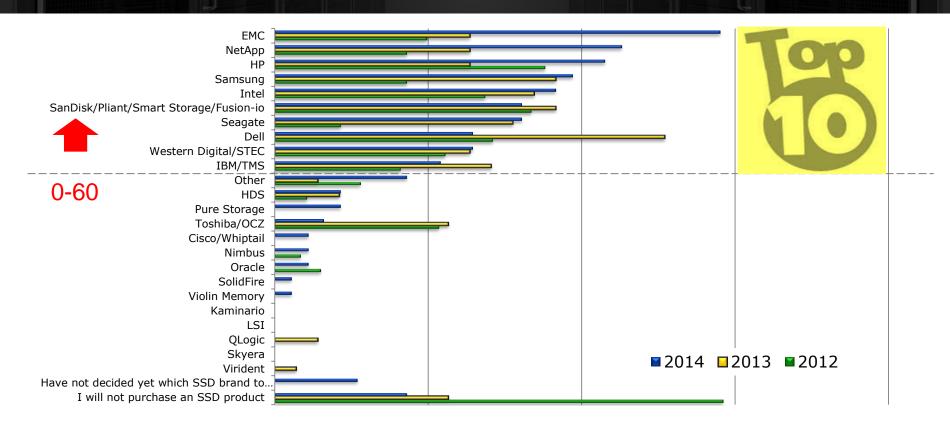
I purchased the following brands of SSD in the last year:





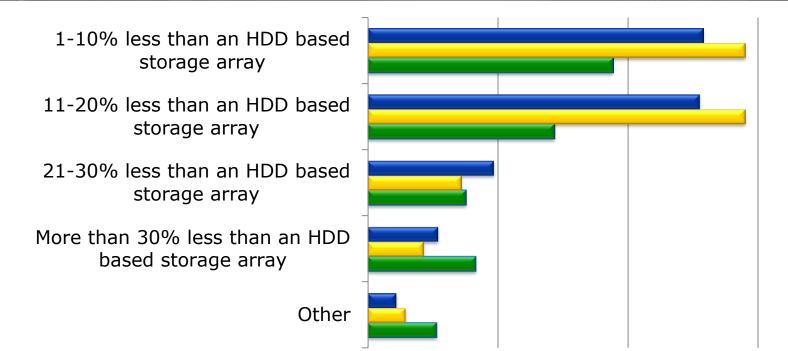
I will purchase the following brands of SSD in the next 12 months:





By eliminating HDD crashes, I expect the operating costs of SSD based storage arrays to be:

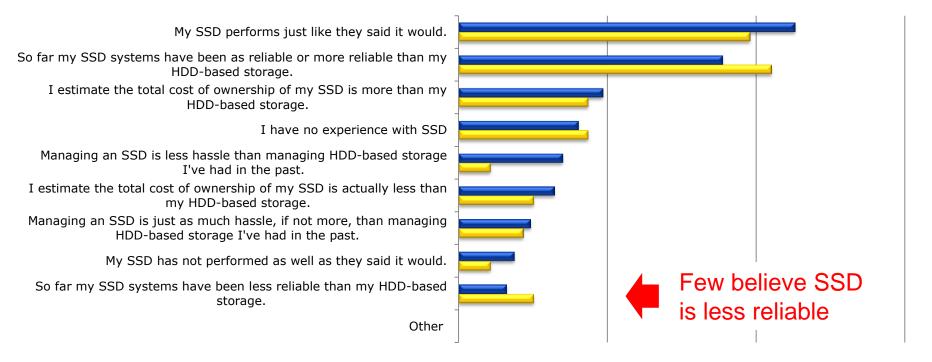




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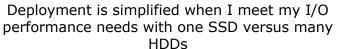
My experience with SSD so far (all that apply):





What I value most from SSDs is:



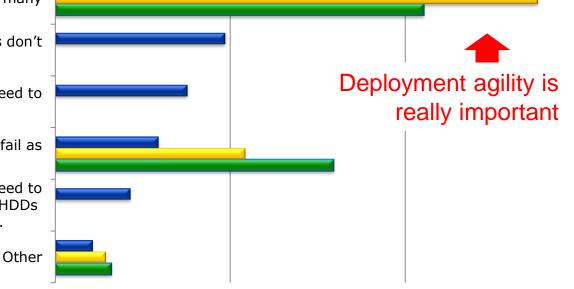


System availability is higher because SSDs don't fail as often as HDDs do

Management is simplified because I don't need to configure HDDs with different speeds.

Service is simplified because SSDs don't fail as often like HDDs do

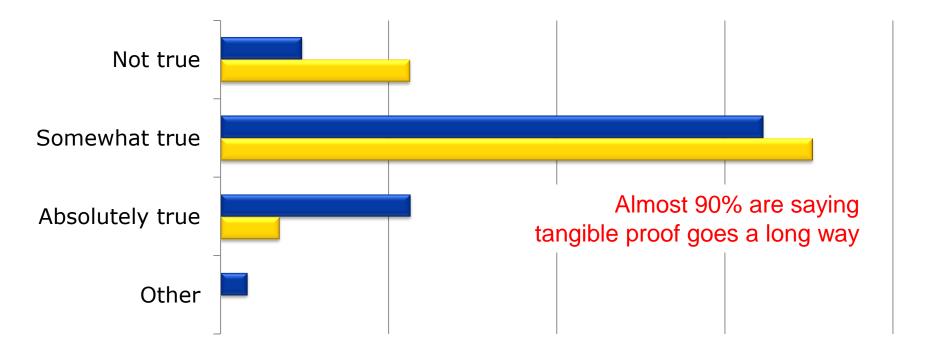
Management is simplified because I don't need to configure LUNs with different quantities of HDDs needed to accumulate the IOs needed.



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A substantially longer warranty period for SSD storage systems is a strong indicator that SSD technology is more reliable than HDD storage systems. I believe this is:





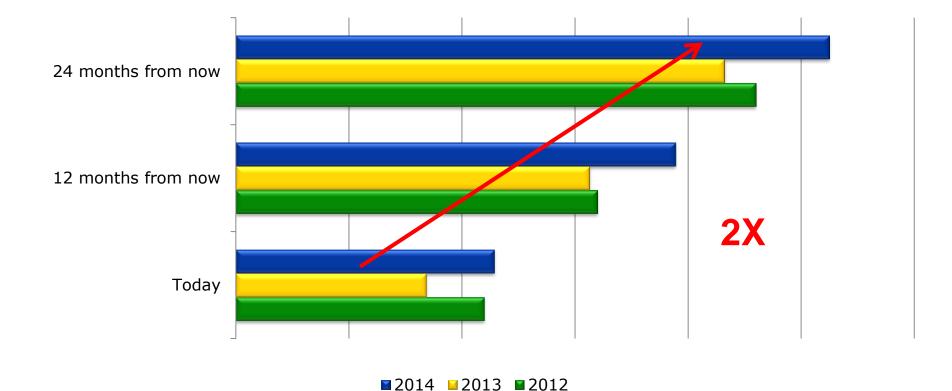
SSD will comprise approximately this percentage of my organization's combined SSD and HDD disk capacity:





Percent of servers in my environment accessing some type of SSD storage:





IT Pros Flash IQ is Increasing



There are different types of Flash Memory (MLC, SLC, TLC, etc.) with new characteristics that define how it works in the data center (wear leveling, write endurance, etc.):



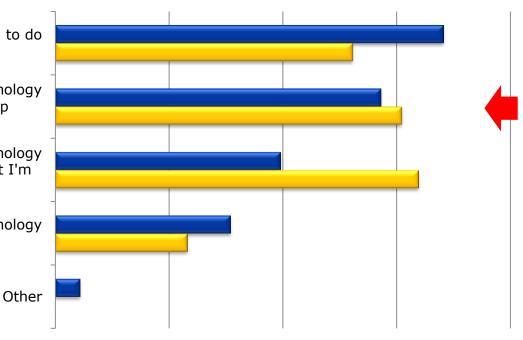
I want to know about flash memory technology and intend to do a deep dive into the technology.

I don't want to know that much about flash memory technology
-- and I will rely on my storage vendor to have a deep
understanding of the technology.

I don't want to know that much about flash memory technology
-- but I feel I need to do a deep dive to understand what I'm
buying in the future

I have already done a deep dive into flash memory technology and am very familiar with it.

Now essential knowledge.
Only a little more than 25% will not deep dive into the technology.



There are different types of Flash Storage systems (All Flash Arrays, Hybrid Arrays, PCIe cards, etc.) with new characteristics that define how they work in the data center (software defined vs. plug-and-play SSD, captive PCIe vs. shared PCIe SSD, permanent storage vs. cache, etc.). storage vs. cache, etc.). I:



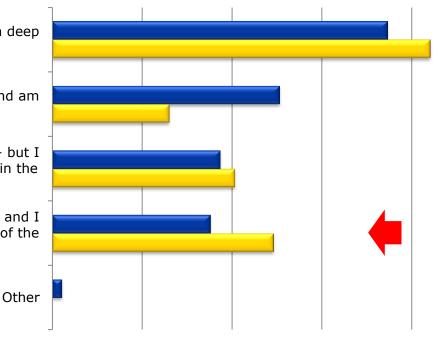
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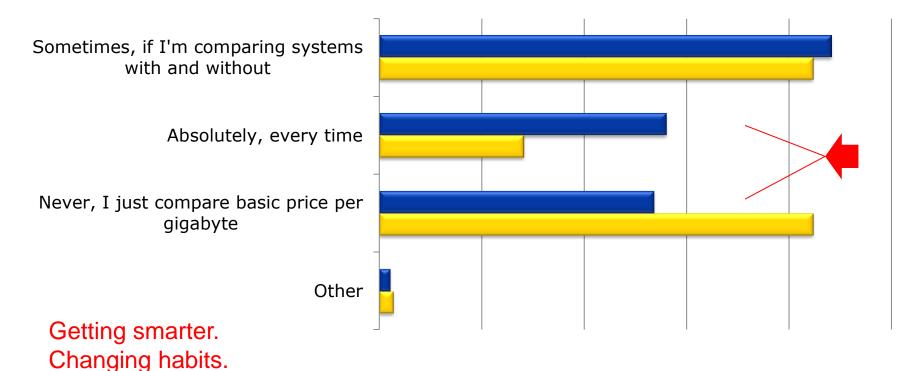
Don't want to know that much about flash storage systems -- and I will rely on my storage vendor to have a deep understanding of the right system for the application.

Now essential knowledge. Less than 20% will not deep dive into the <u>systems</u>.



When I purchase HDD and SSD storage, I factor in compression, de-duplication and thin-provisioning to calculate my price per "usable" gigabyte:

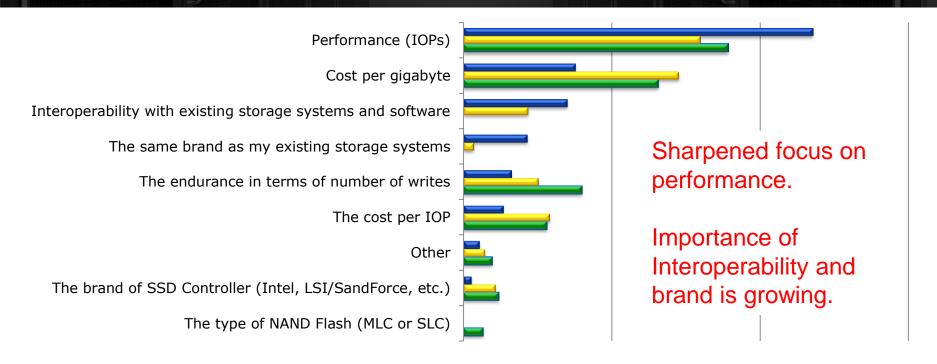






The most important feature of an SSD for my environment is:

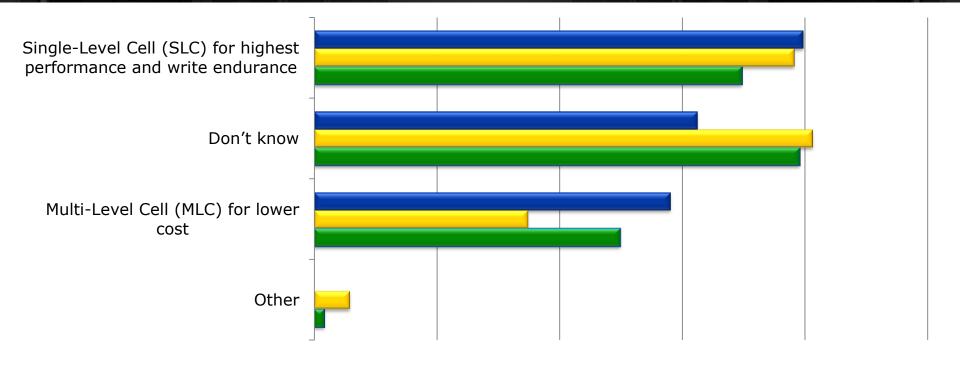




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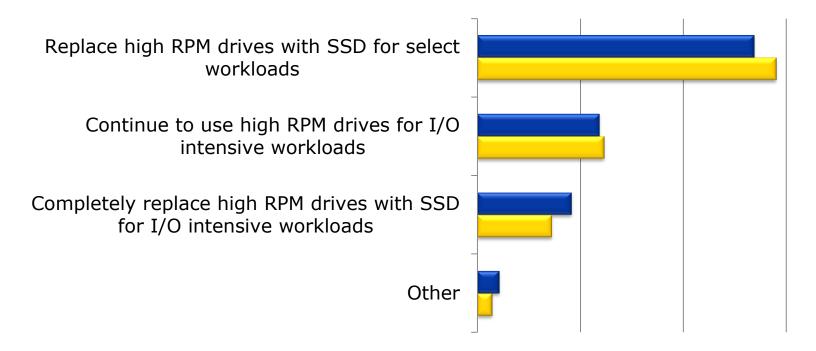
SSDs with the following type of NAND Flash are best suited for my environment:





My organization's strategy for SSDs vs. High RPM Drives:





The most strategic (irreplaceable) component of a complete SSD storage solution is the:





The SSD controller within the hardware system.

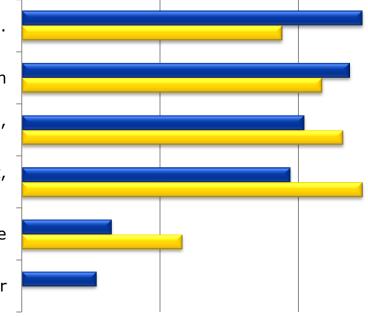
SSD hardware system

Storage management applications such as auto-tiering, de-duplication and thin provisioning.

System availability applications such as snap-shot, replication and path management (failover).

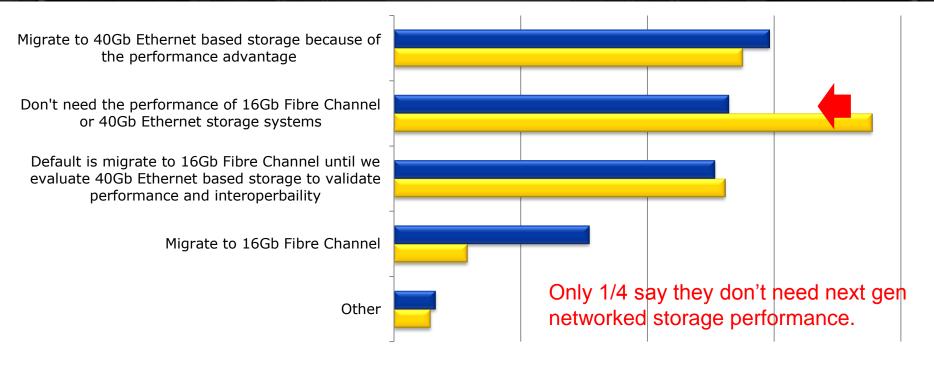
SSD driver and device management software

Other



Storage system network interfaces are making speed jumps in the next year to 16Gb Fibre Channel and 40Gb Ethernet (NAS, iSCSI and FCoE). I would describe my organization's strategy for next generation storage to be:





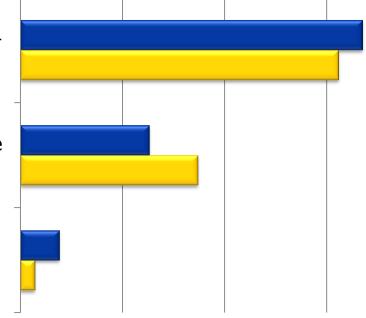


I see Software Defined Storage as a technology that:



Will emerge as a class of storage virtualization software separate from the storage hardware--and more important than the commodity storage hardware.

Is an inseparable feature of an enterprise storage "solution"

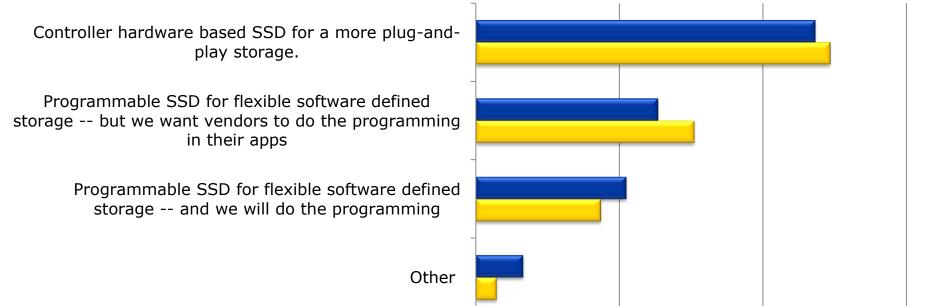


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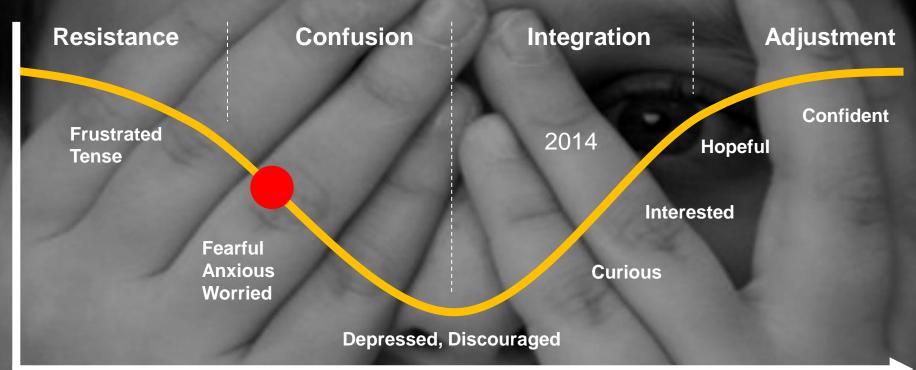
Some SSD products are "programmable" so they fit into a software defined storage environment. Other SSD products have most functions embedded in the controller hardware. What is best for my organization in the future is:





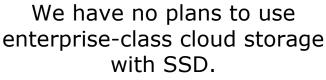
Cloud Acceptance by the 70%





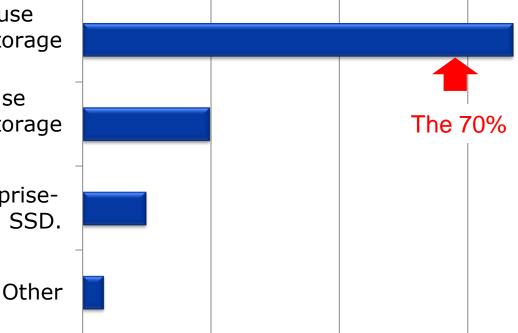
My organization's strategy for enterprise-class SSD-backed cloud storage is best described as:





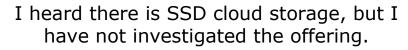
We are planning to use enterprise-class cloud storage with SSD.

We are using use enterpriseclass cloud storage with SSD.



The following best describes my knowledge of SSD cloud storage:



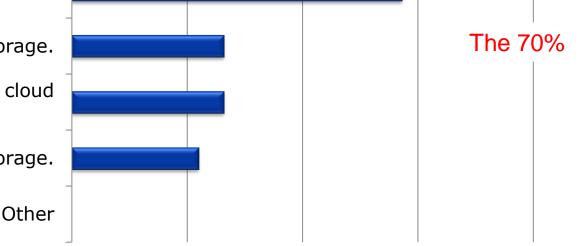


I am aware there is SSD cloud storage, but I have no interest.

I plan on evaluating SSD cloud storage.

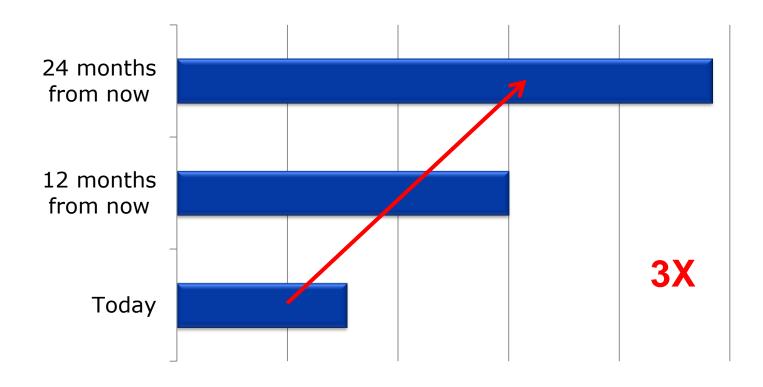
I was not aware there is SSD cloud storage available.

I am evaluating SSD cloud storage.



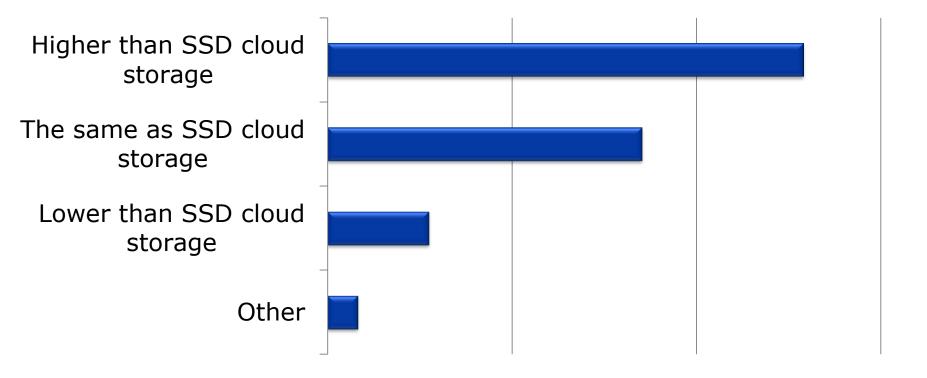
Percent of my overall storage that is in the cloud:





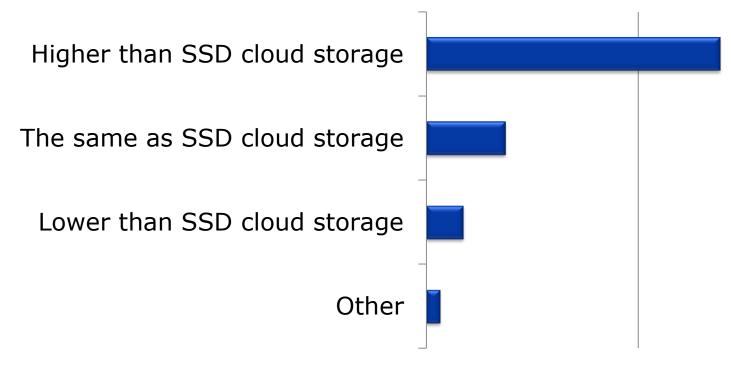
I would expect the AVAILABILITY of SSD storage in my data center to be:





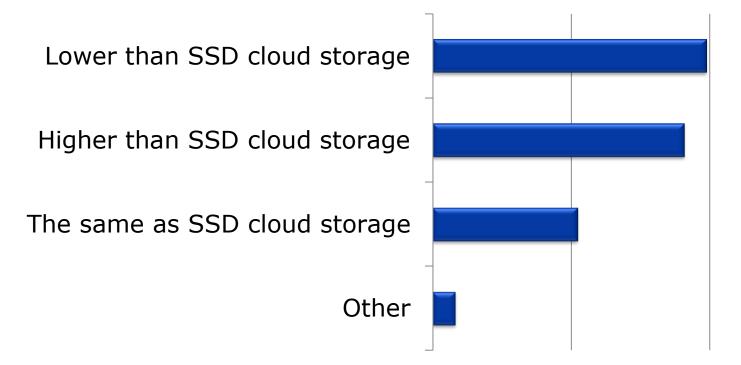
I would expect the PERFORMANCE of SSD storage in my data center to be:





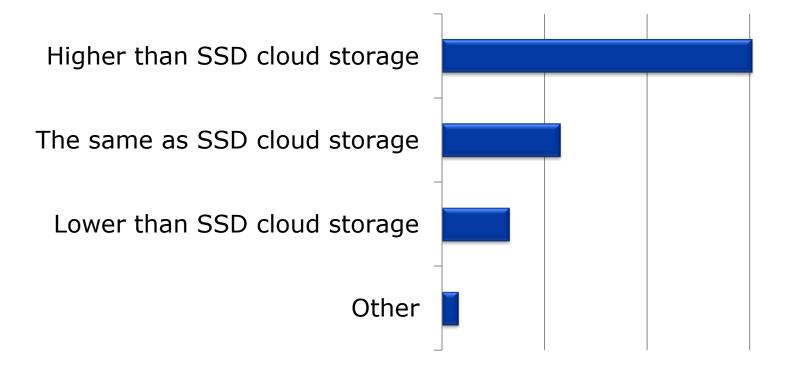
I would expect the COST of SSD storage in my data center to be:





I would expect the CONTROL of SSD storage in my data center to be:





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I have heard of Memory Channel storage, but I have not investigated the offering.

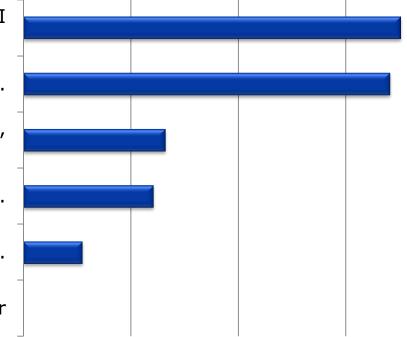
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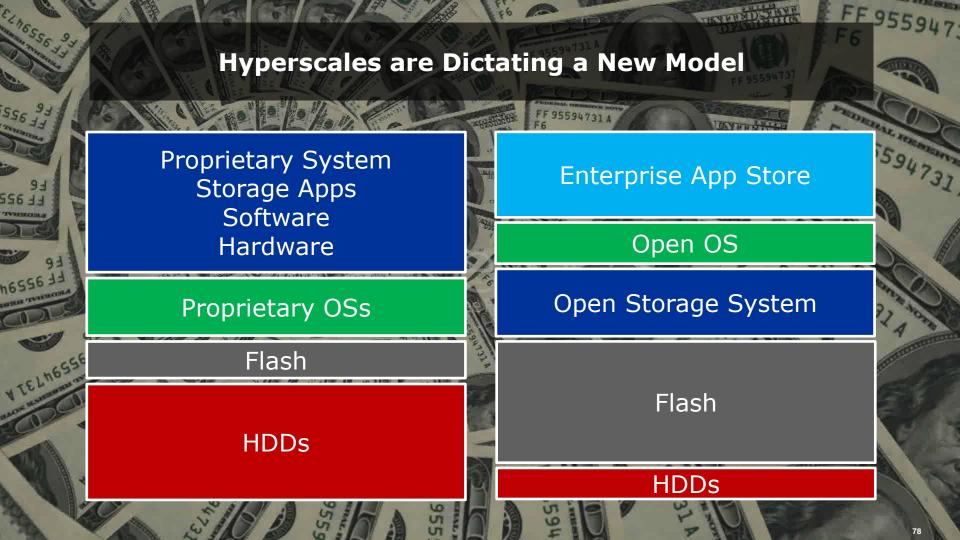
I am evaluating Memory Channel storage.

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