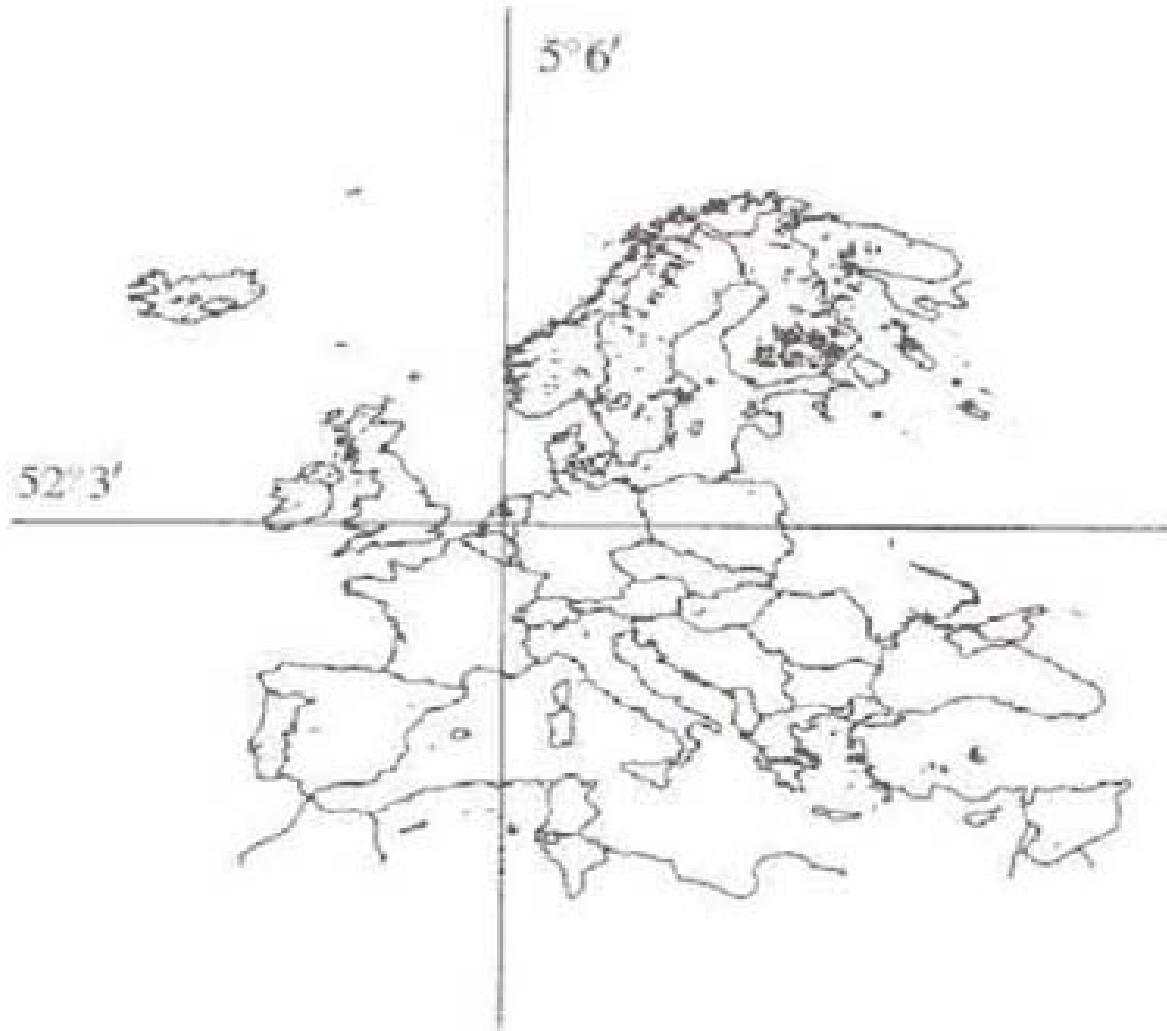


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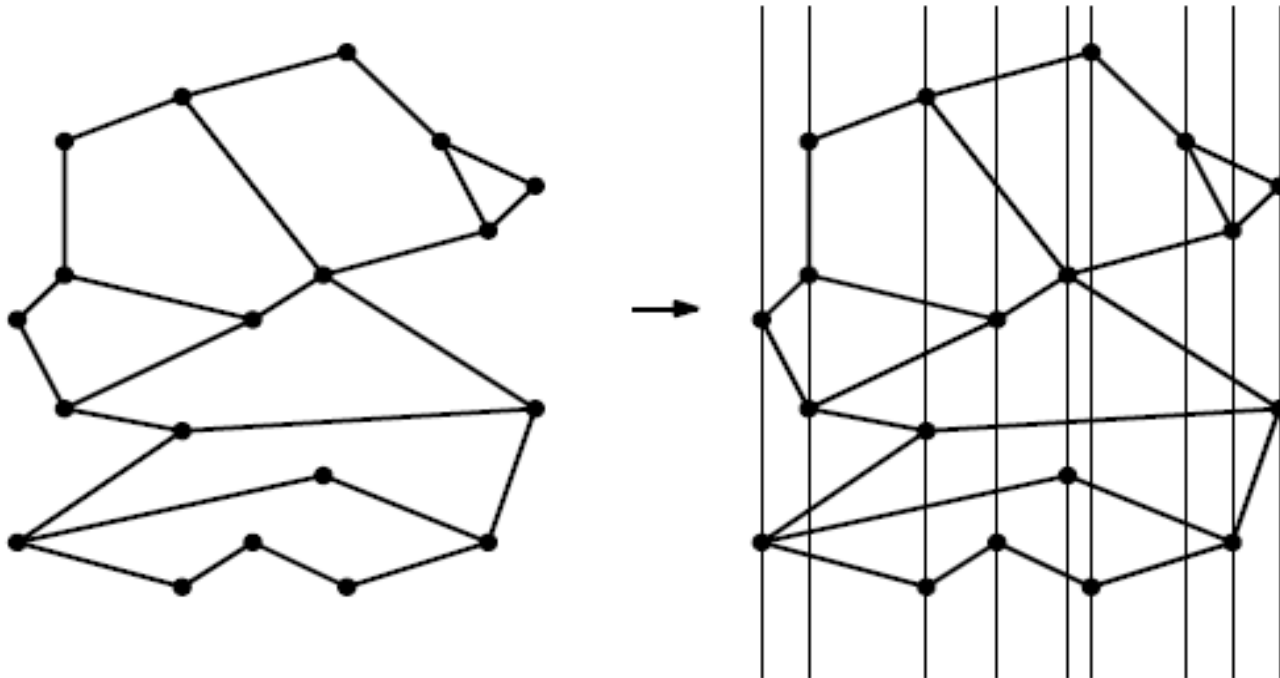


Definition

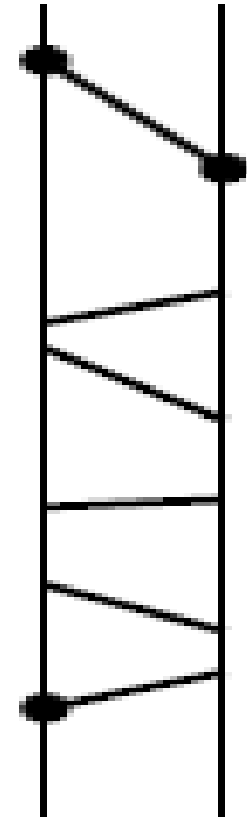
- Given: a planar subdivision S with n edges formed by multiple polygons called faces.
- Goal: build a data structure that, given a query Point, determines which face of the planar Subdivision that point lies in.
- Several different approaches lead to optimal data structures, with $O(n)$ storage space and $O(\log n)$ query time.

First attempt

- Want to divide the plane into easily manageable sections with simple data structure.
- Idea: Divide the graph into slabs, by drawing a vertical line Through every vertex of the graph.

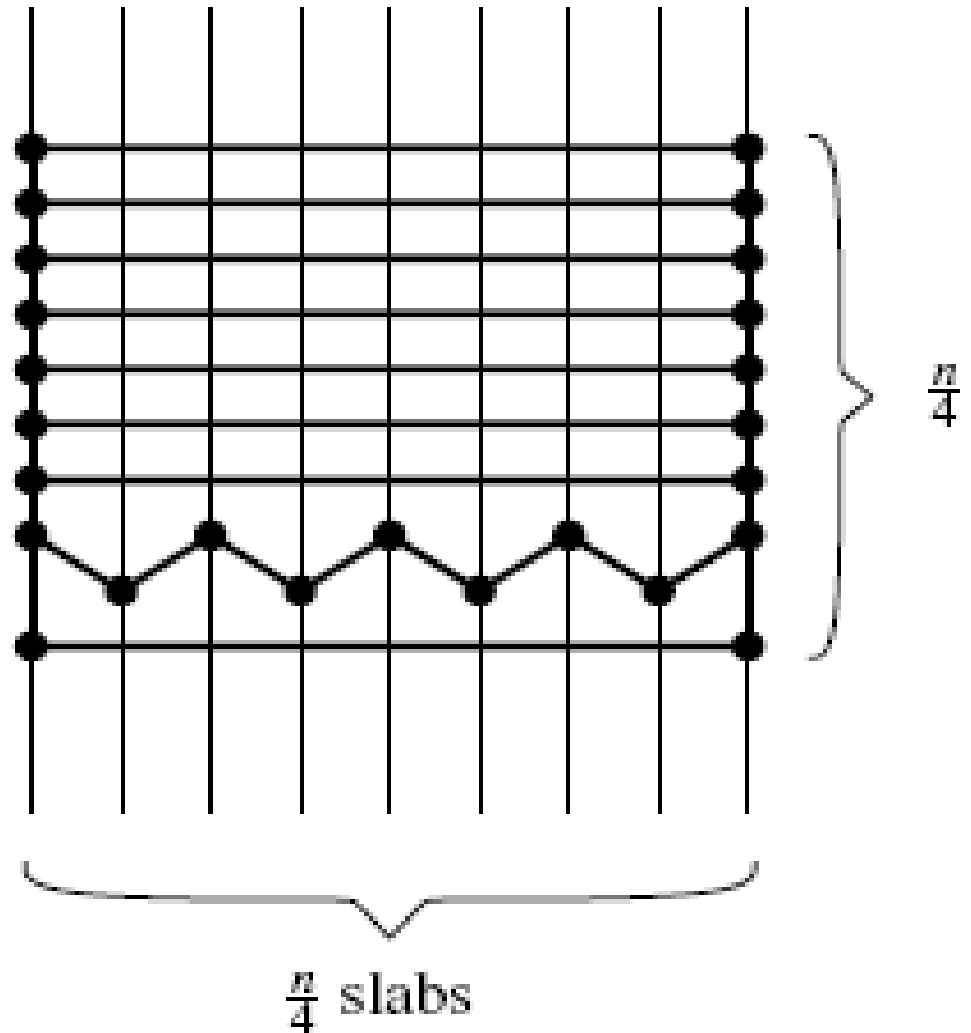


- Given a subdivision of the plane into vertical slabs (area between two parallel); determine which slab contains a given point (do binary search).
- Given the query point, do binary search in the proper slab.



Analysis

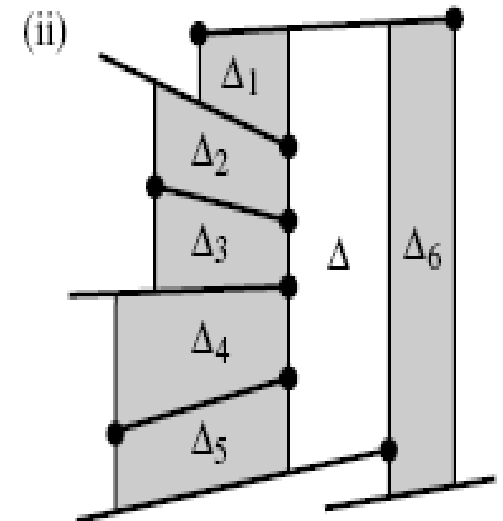
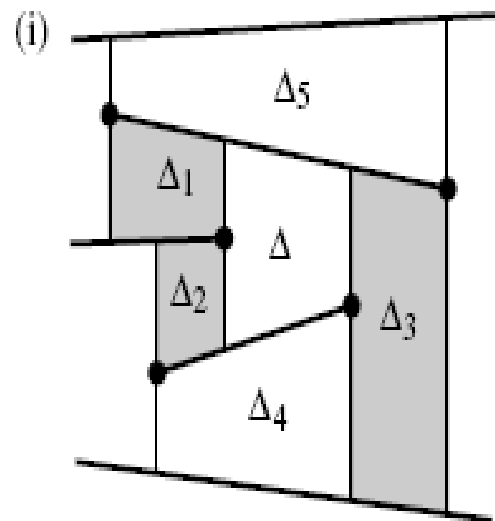
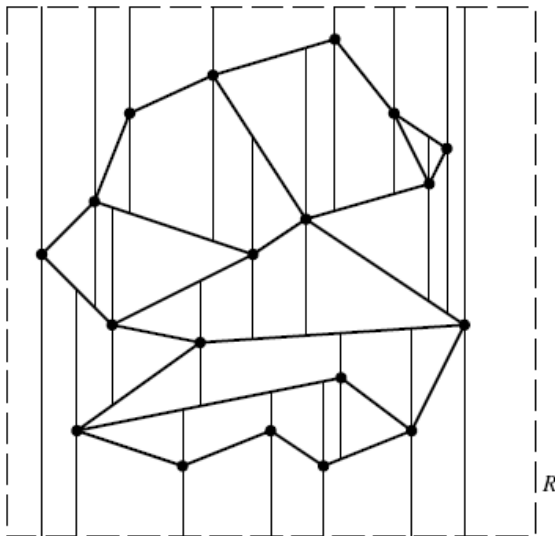
- Query time: $O(\log n)$
- Space: $O(n^2)$



✓ Two line segment is non-crossing if their intersection is either empty or common end point.

Assumptions/Simplifications

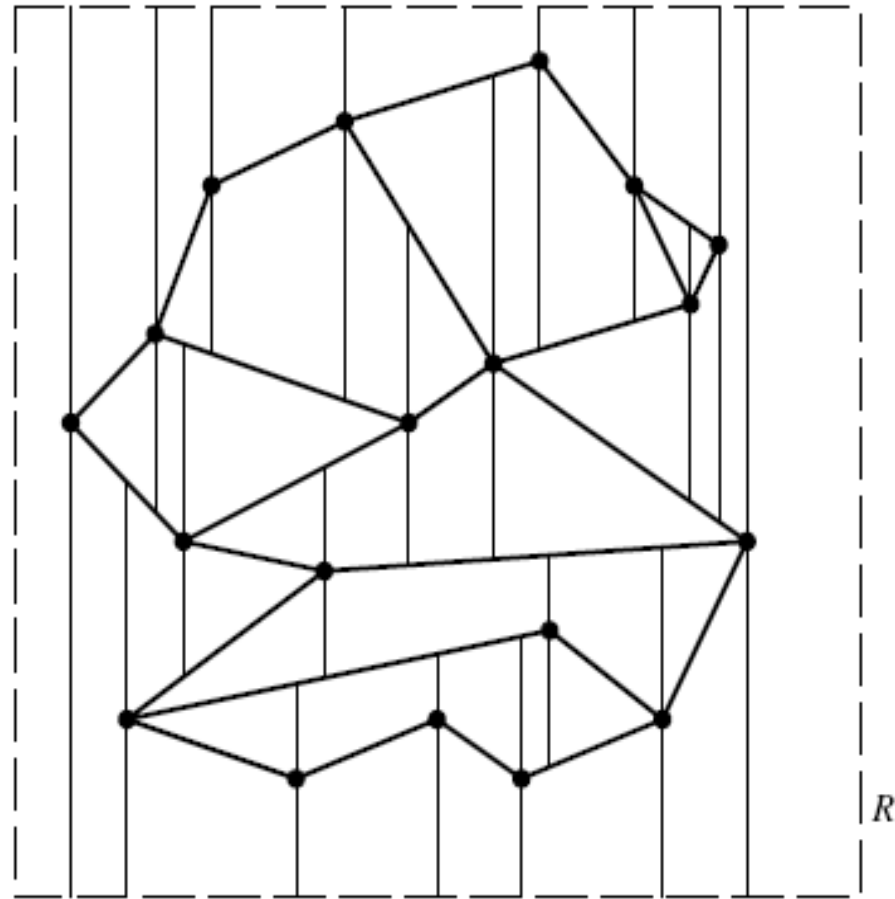
- Add a bounding box R that contains S
- Assume that no two distinct endpoints of segments in the set S have the same x -coordinate.



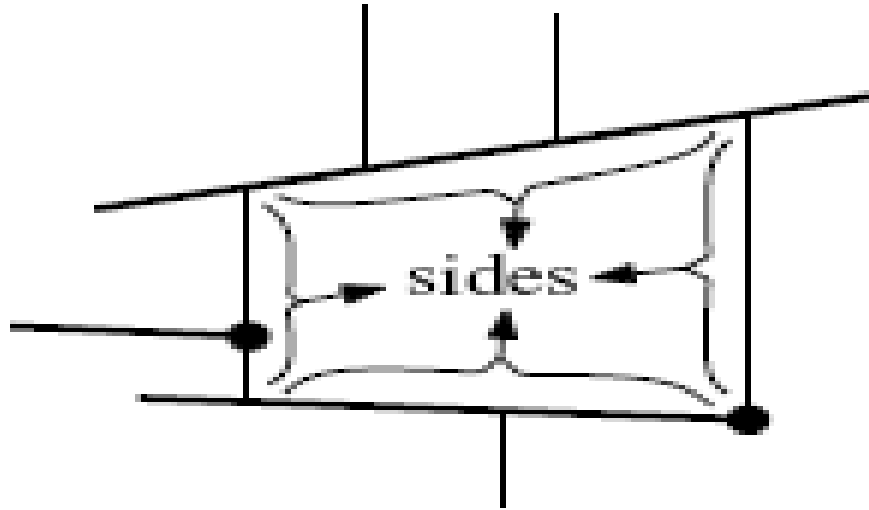
We have a set of n non-crossing line segment ,enclosed in a bounding box R , and with the property that no two distinct endpoint line on a common vertical that call such a set a set of line segment in **general position**.

Second attempt

- We get a trapezoidal decomposition $T(S)$ of S
- A trapezoidal decomposition is obtained by shooting vertical bullets going both up and down from each vertex in the original subdivision. The bullets stop when they hit an edge, and form a new edge in the subdivision.

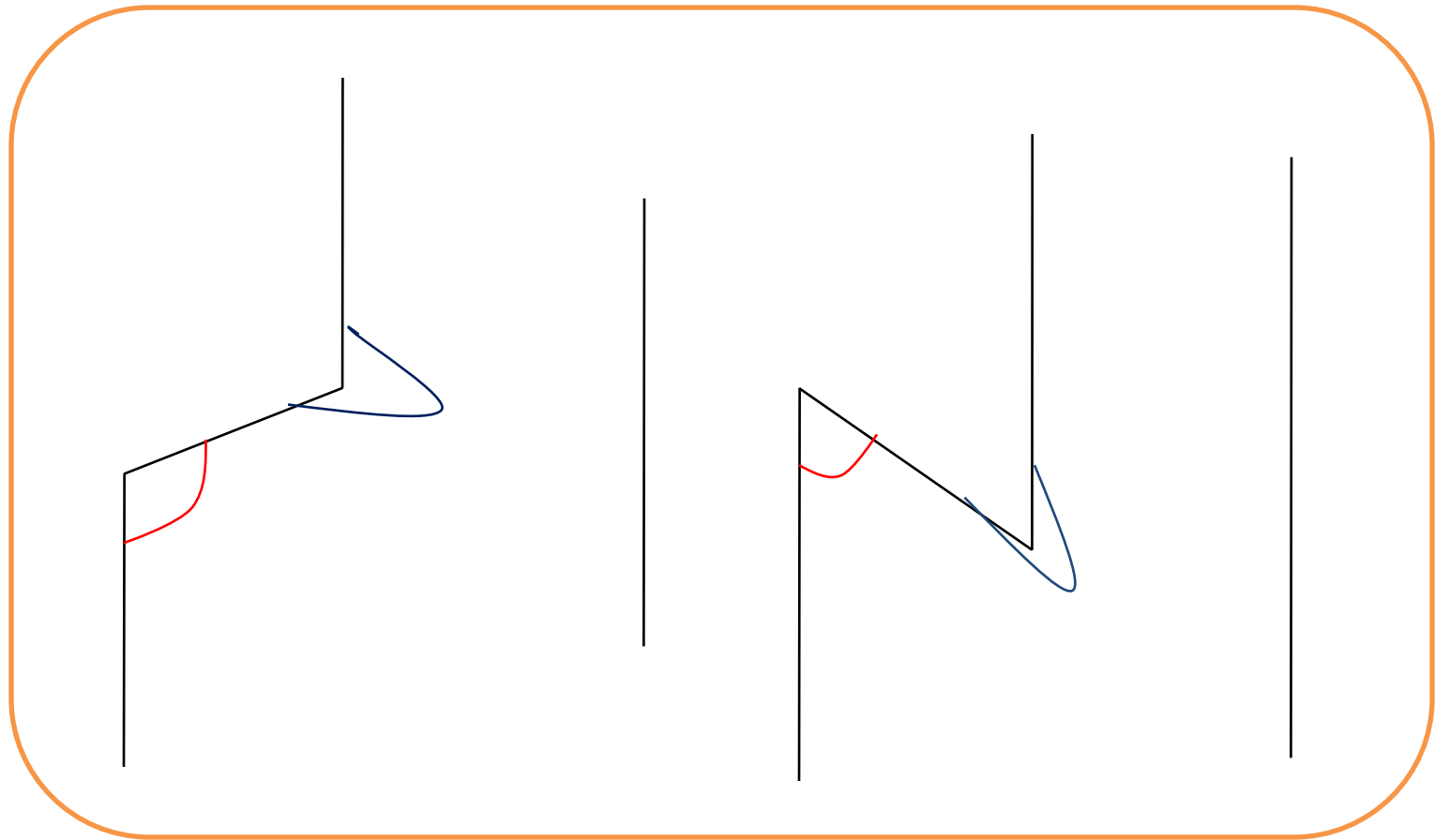


Lemma 6.1 each face in a trapezoidal map of a set S of line segment in general position has **one or two vertical slides** and **exactly two non-vertical slides**.



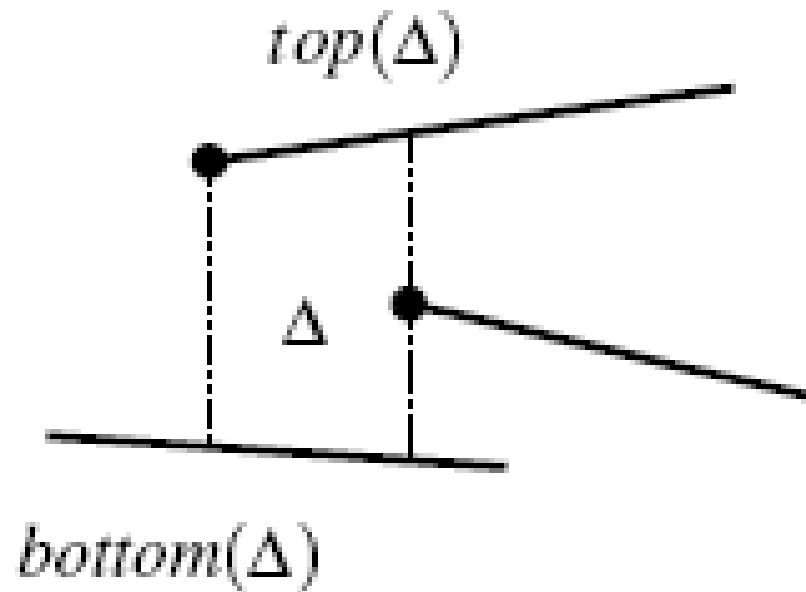
Convex Polygon

- *Definition: A polygon that has all interior angles less than 180° .*
- In geometry, The following property of a simple polygon are all equivalent to convexity:
 - ✓ Every internal angle is at most 180 degrees.
 - ✓ Every line segment between two vertices of the polygon does not go exterior to the polygon.

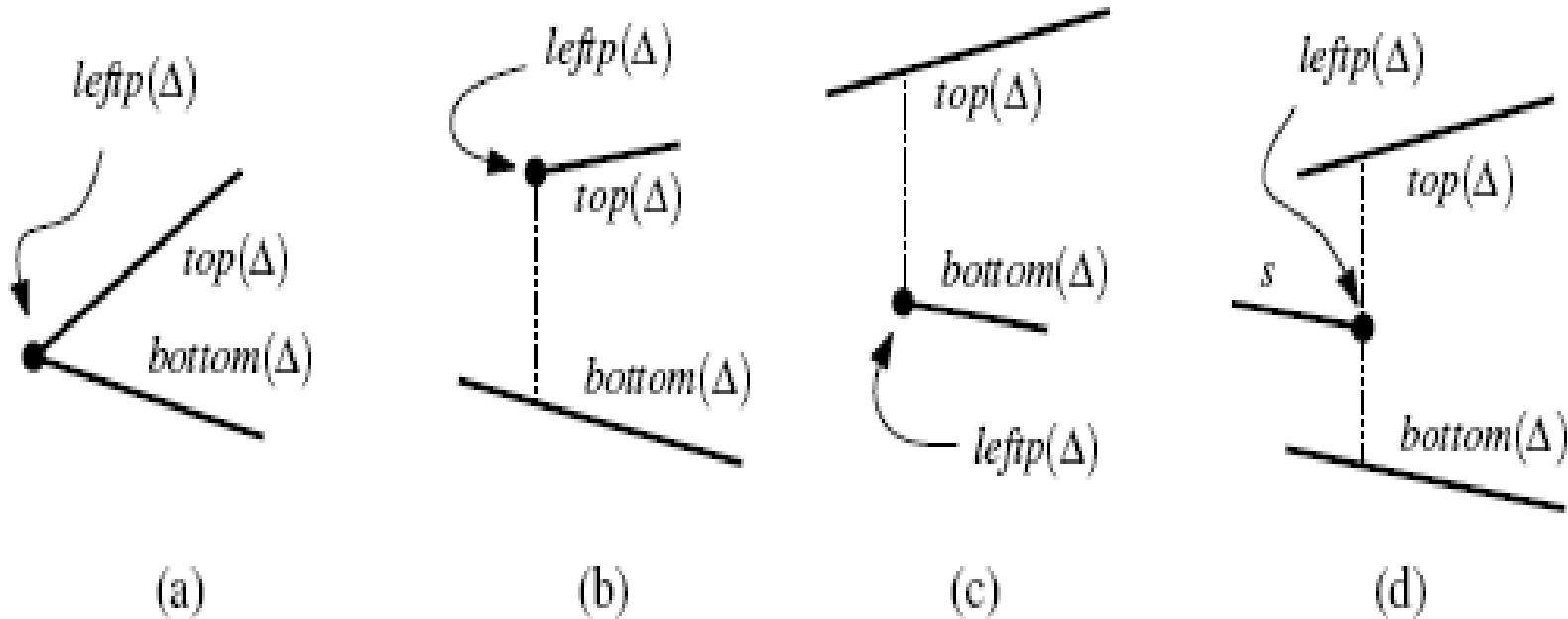


Some notation

Segments $\text{top}(\Delta)$ and $\text{bottom}(\Delta)$:



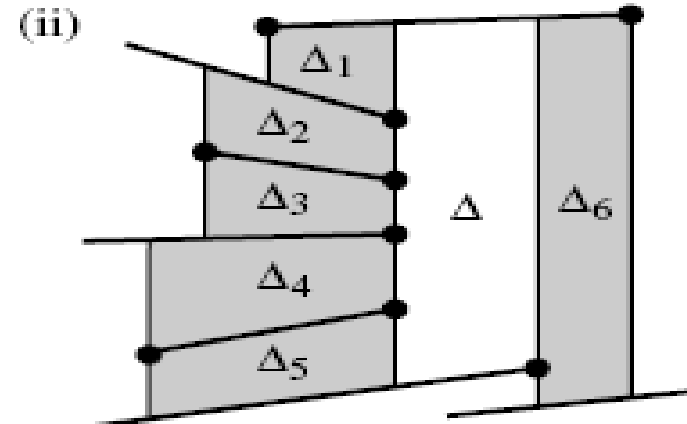
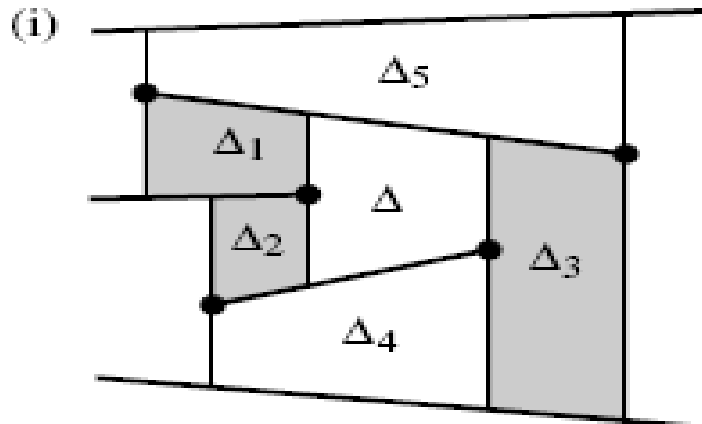
Points $\text{leftp}(\Delta)$ and $\text{rightp}(\Delta)$:



Each Δ is defined by $\text{top}(\Delta)$, $\text{bottom}(\Delta)$, $\text{leftp}(\Delta)$, $\text{rightp}(\Delta)$.

Lemma 6.2 The trapezoidal map $\mathcal{T}(s)$ of a set s of n line segments in general position contains at most $6n+4$ vertical and at most $3n+1$ trapezoids.

- Two trapezoids are **adjacent** if they share a vertical boundary.
- How many trapezoids can be adjacent to Δ ?
- If Δ' be a trapezoid to Δ along the left vertical edge of Δ and:
 - Top (Δ') = Top (Δ) then Δ' is upper left neighbor.
 - Bottom (Δ') = Bottom (Δ) then Δ' is lower left neighbor.

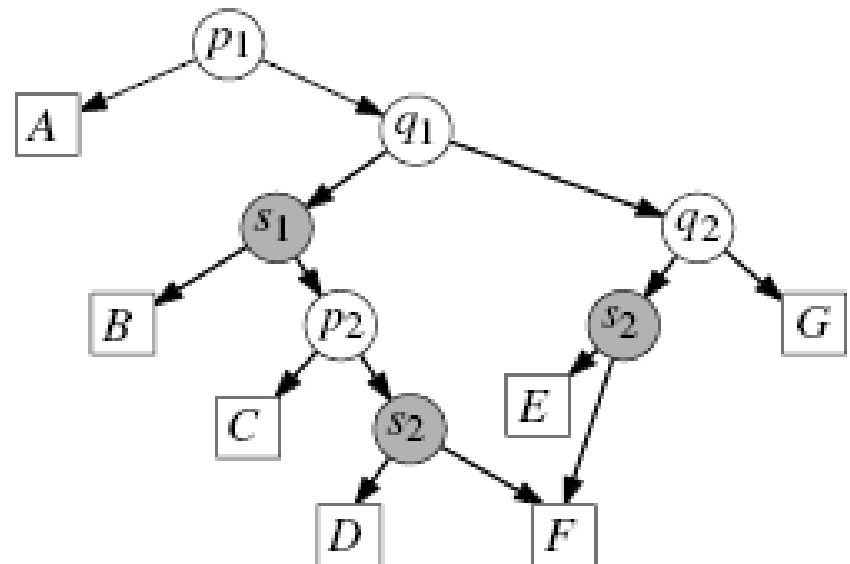
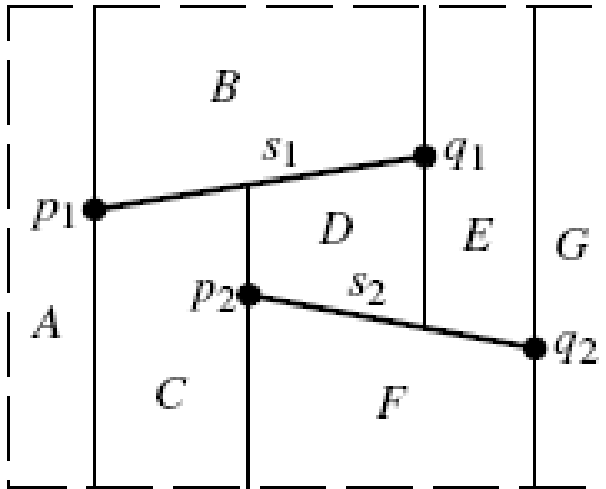


- The record for a trapezoid Δ store pointers to $\text{Top}(\Delta)$ and $\text{Bottom}(\Delta)$, pointers to $\text{leftp}(\Delta)$ and $\text{rightp}(\Delta)$ and pointers to its at most four neighbors.
- We can deduce the geometry of Δ in constant time from the information stored for Δ .

A Randomized Incremental Algorithm

Search Structure

A directed acyclic graph with a single root and exactly one leaf for every trapezoid of the trapezoid map of S . Its inner nodes have out-degree 2. There are two types of inner nodes: x-nodes, which are labeled with an endpoint of some segment in S , and y-nodes which are labeled with a segment itself.



Type of tests

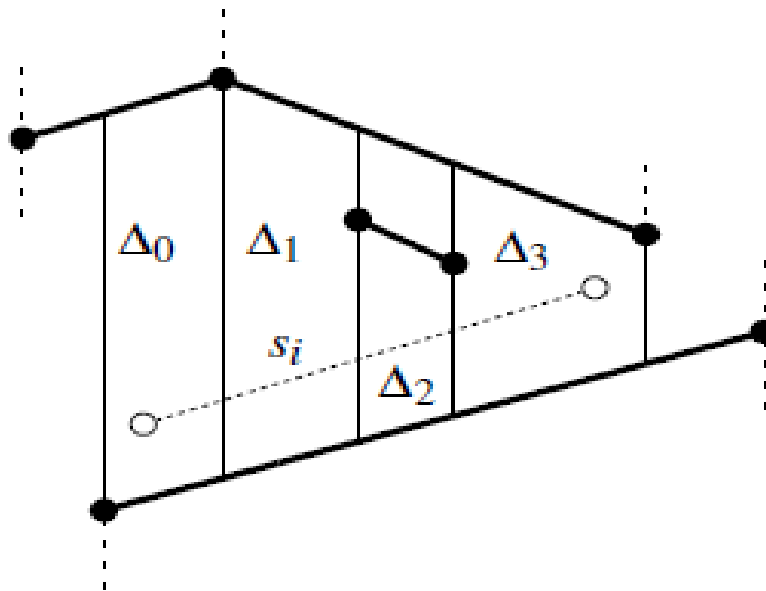
- X-node:

“dose q lie to the left or to the right of the vertical line through the endpoint stored at this node? ”

- Y-node:

“dose q lie above or below the segment s stored here? ”

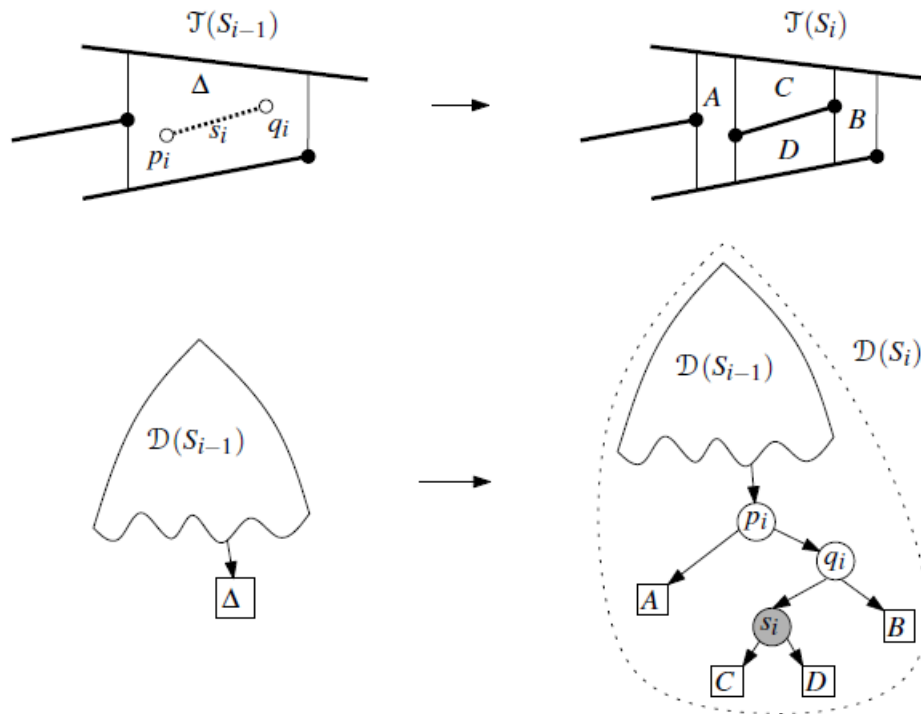
Describe steps



Adding new segment si

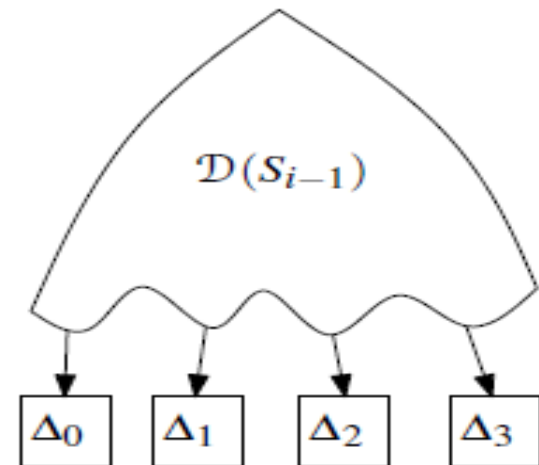
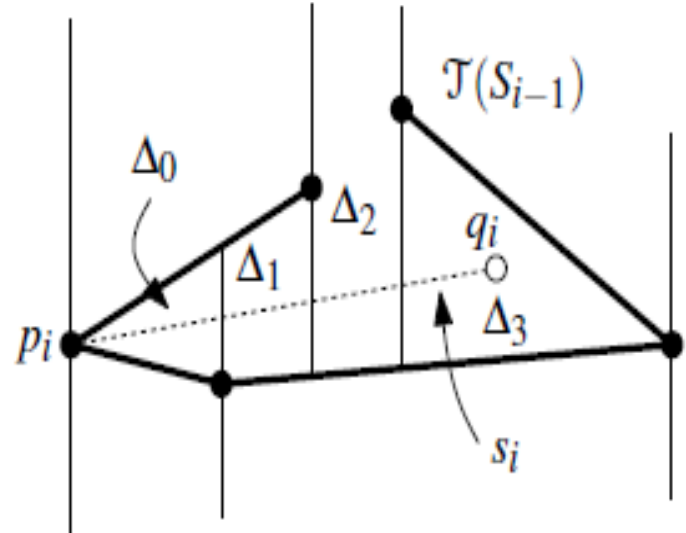
Simple case

S_i is completely contained in a trapezoid $\Delta = \Delta_0$.



Advanced case

- Let $\Delta_0 \dots \Delta_k$ be the trapezoids intersected by s_i (left to right)
- To find them:
 - Δ_0 is the trapezoid containing the left endpoint p of s_i – find it by querying the data structure built so far.
 - Δ_{j+1} must be a right neighbor of Δ_j .



Updating T

- Draw vertical extensions through the endpoints of s_i that were not present, partitioning $\Delta_0 \dots \Delta_k$
- Shorten the vertical extensions that now end at s_i , merging the appropriate trapezoids

