



System z Technology Update

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A New Era for Business

24 x 7

Global

Highly
networked



Do you suffer from
these symptoms?

Increasing
complexity

Rising costs

Security threats



Mainframe: *Better for business*

- Security
- Reliability
- Automation
- Economy of scale



Today's mainframe

Four Enterprise-wide Roles of the Mainframe

- Enterprise business resilience manager
- Enterprise security manager
- Enterprise workload manager
- Enterprise hub for data & SOA

If data is the life blood of the business . . .

then your data server is the heart of your SOA

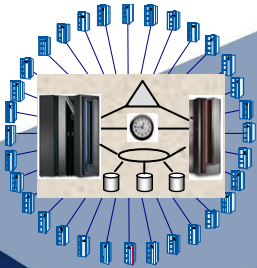


Mainframe Innovation: Specialty Engines

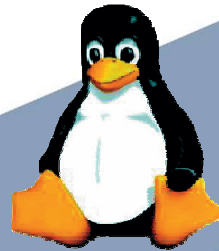
Building on a strong track record of technology innovation with specialty engines –

DB Compression, SORT, Encryption, Vector Facility

- Centralized data sharing across mainframes



Internal Coupling Facility (ICF) 1997



Integrated Facility for Linux (IFL) 2001

- Support for new workloads and open standards



IBM System z Application Assist Processor (zAAP) 2004

- Increased support for Java™ workloads in mainframe solutions

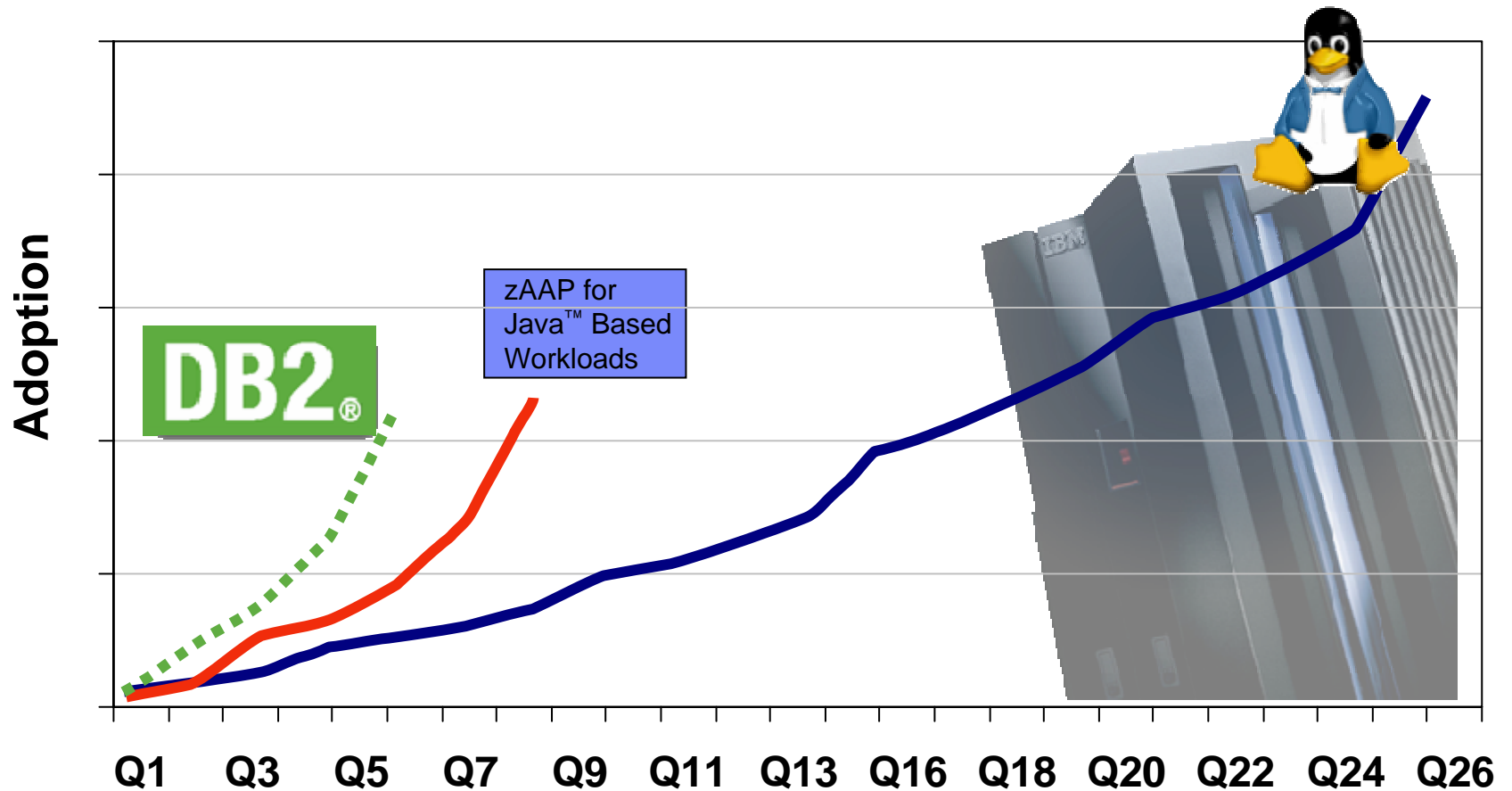


IBM System z9 Integrated Information Processor (IBM zIIP)

- Designed to help improve resource optimization for eligible data workloads within the enterprise



Dynamic Growth in New Workloads



Source: IBM internal data

Customer's are voting with their wallets

4Q06 results

- MIPS Growth +6% YTY
- Worldwide External Revenue +5% YTY

■ 2006 full year results

- Worldwide external revenue* +8% YTY
- MIPS Growth +11% YTY
- Specialty Engine Capacity Growth +35% YTY
- Number of Specialty Engines Grew +20% YTY



2006 Major Milestones



Top 25 Banks in the World

10 Million MIPS Installed

Record Year for Specialty Engines

First Online Game Client:
Hoplon Infotainment

\$1 Billion in Revenue from SIs



New Customers



Announced recently...

“Sparkassen Informatik Signs Strategic Five-Year Contract with IBM”



- € 700 million continued investment in the mainframe
- 82.8 million customer accounts
- 30 billion transactions per year
- Enterprise-class SOA
- Performance and cost structure
- Flexibility for growth

Sparkassen Informatik | 

Key Drivers

Innovation explosion

Server Consolidation

India, China

Control



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Mainframe Security

Integrated Security

ID Management

EAL5

Encryption Facility

Key
Management



Hoplon Infotainment



HOPLON
Infotainment



Nexxar



- ✓ Highly available and manageable
- ✓ Security, reliability, scalability and flexibility
- ✓ Support growth by acquisition business
- ✓ Server consolidation on Business Class
- ✓ Expects to reduce labor costs for IT support by 75%



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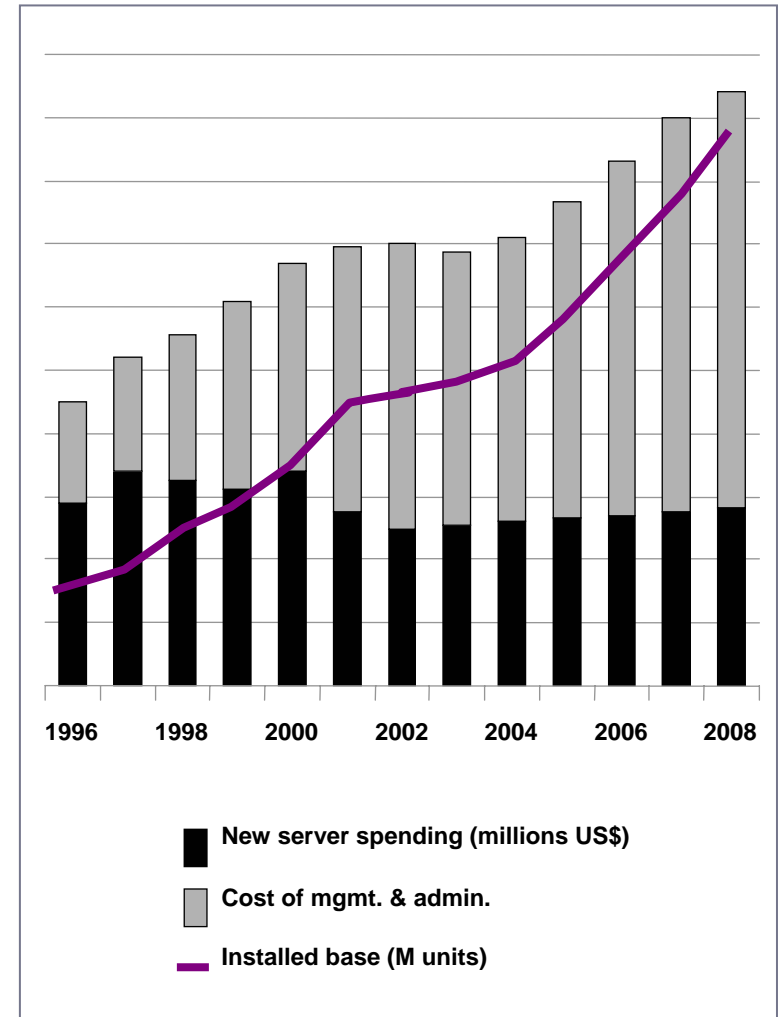
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Mainframe Economics

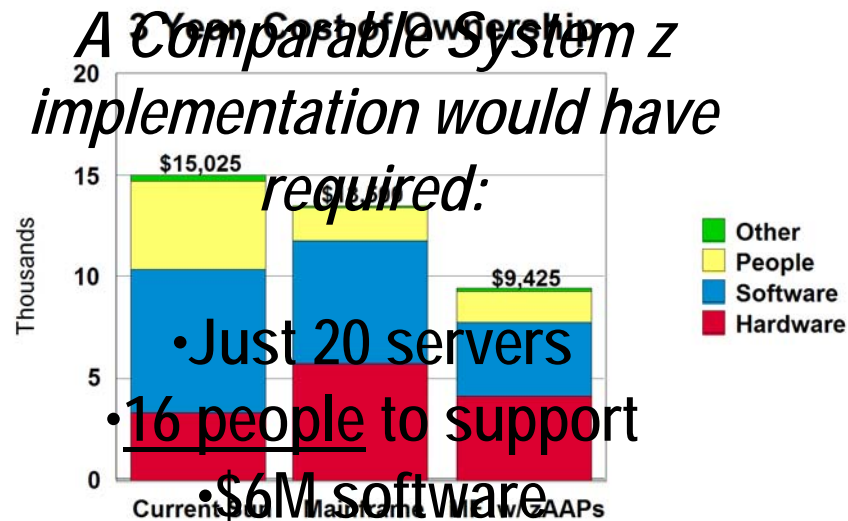
IT Complexity Can Drive Many Hidden Costs

- Managing today's mixed IT platform environments can be complex and costly
 - ▶ Thousands of servers
 - ▶ Underutilized assets
 - ▶ Thousands of software licenses
 - ▶ Thousands of distributed control points
 - ▶ Ineffective costing methodologies
- **The Result**
 - ▶ Massive complexity
 - ▶ Spiraling people costs
 - ▶ Increased availability and downtime costs
 - ▶ Increased security breach costs
 - ▶ Sub-optimal investment choices



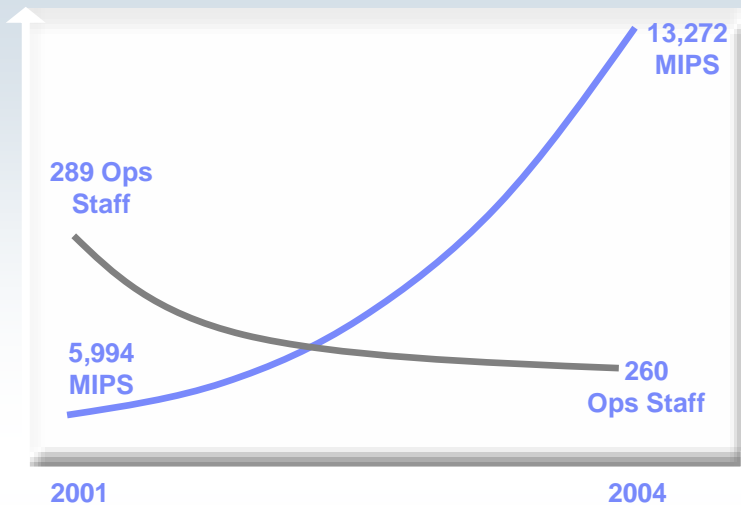
TCO Drivers

- Customer thought they only had 24 UNIX servers
 - But these were just **PRODUCTION** servers
 - **49 additional servers** for Development, Test and Disaster Recovery
- **44 people** support servers and \$7M software
- Only approximately 20% utilization



They thought the Solaris environment was 20% of the cost of the mainframe but in fact the System z TCO was 37% less

System z9 – Managing growth and complexity



Mainframe data center staffing levels have not significantly changed despite large increases in workload volumes.

Gartner

“Since we published our last high-level perspective of the ratio between MIPS and head count in 2001, the largest z/OS installations have more than doubled their ‘MIPS to head count’ ratio.”

L. Mieritz, M. Willis-Fleming – Gartner, 2004

Arcati

Predicted average cost per end user in 2010:

- Mainframes \$6,250
- Unix Minis \$19,000
- PC Servers \$24,000

5yr costs for hardware, software and maintenance

Arcati Research 2005 – The Dinosaur Myth 2004 Update

Breakthrough Economics

FNBO consolidated on a single IBM mainframe and IBM BladeCenter®

- 30 UNIX® servers
- 500 Applications
- 560 Microsoft® Windows® servers

Results:

- 70% improvement in hardware utilization
- Savings: \$2 million/yr average



First National Bank
Omaha



System z9 Business Class

Lowest entry price point ever for System z

Perfect fit for a growing business

Runs Java, Linux, DB2, WebSphere workloads

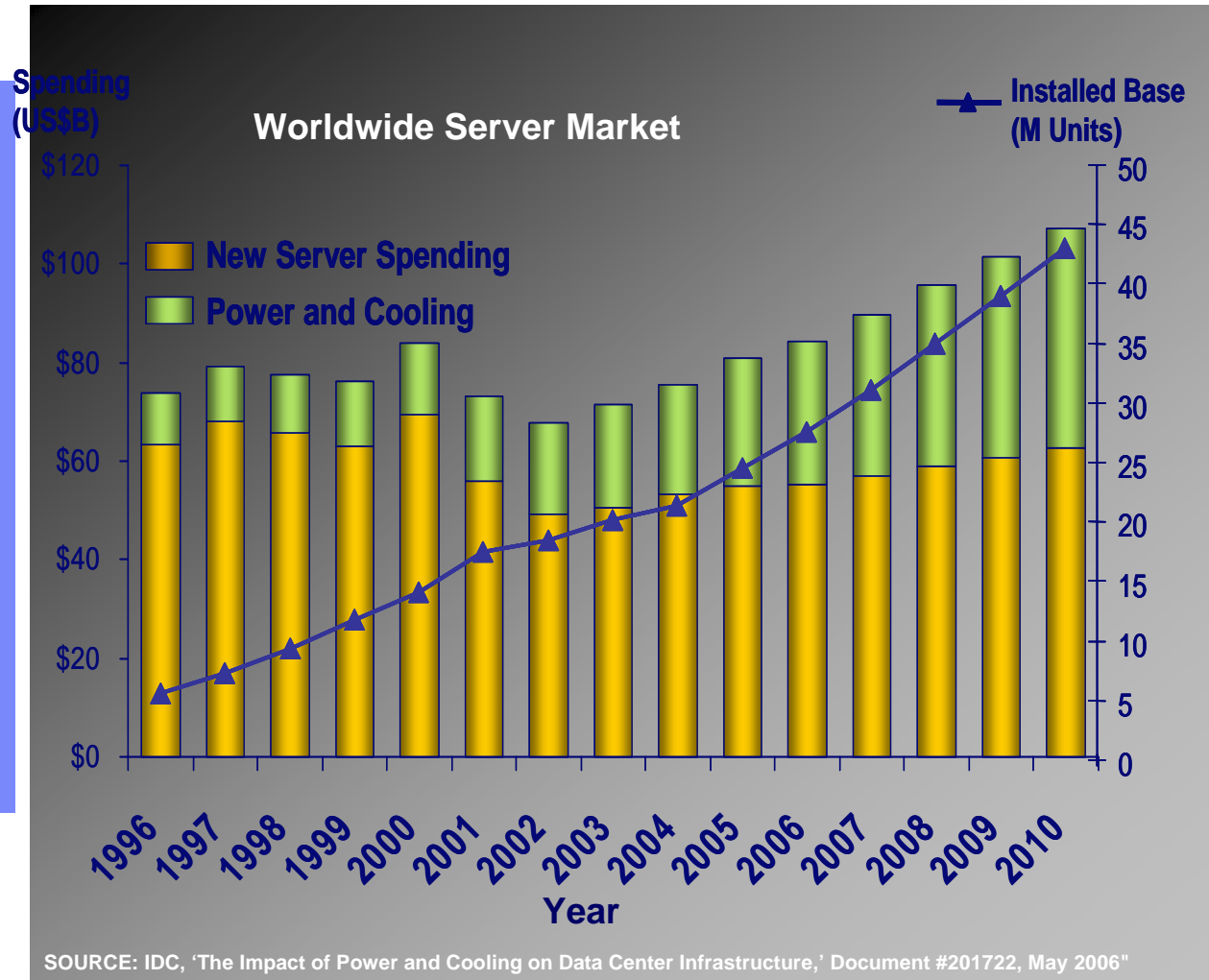
Shanghai

The New Economics of IT

- Power/cooling spend may eventually exceed new server spending

2000 – Raw processing “horsepower” is the primary goal, while the infrastructure to support it is assumed ready

2006 – Raw processing “horsepower” is a given, but the infrastructure to support deployment is a limiting factor



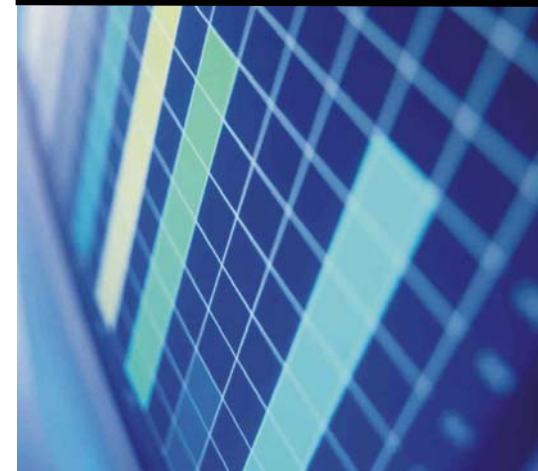
Nationwide to save \$15M with System z

TCO: Expect \$15M savings over 3 years

- ▶ 80% reduction in data center floor space needs; power conservation
- ▶ 50% reduction in hardware & OS support efforts
- ▶ 70% average CPU utilization

Dynamic allocation of compute power

- ▶ Capacity on demand
- ▶ Tested 22 times capacity for Super Bowl 2006 Ad blitz traffic



Today's mainframe

Designed for data serving and SOA

Architecturally compatible

Operationally superior

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Mainframe Ecosystem

IBM Academic Initiative

Customer councils

- 294 colleges and universities
- 23,000 students educated already
- Student contests – 2,500 students/300 schools

Partners

- 1,350 ISVs
- 1,500 mainframe partners



Mainframe Academic Initiative



**Fachhochschule
Bochum, Germany**



**ESIAL
Nancy, France**



**Universidad Politécnica
de Madrid (UPM), Spain**



**Kungliga Tekniska
Högskolan (KTH)**



**Czech Technical
University, Prague,
Czech Republic**



**Tshwane University of
Technology,
South Africa**



**Politecnico
Bari, Italy**



**University of Surrey,
Guildford, UK**



Strategic Investment

System z9

- ▶ \$1.2 billion
- ▶ 5,000 tech professionals

\$40M 



- ▶ Joint Initiative
- ▶ Expanded Technology

\$100M simplification¹

1. Planned investment



IBM WW Banking Center of Excellence Mission

Lead banking clients and ISVs worldwide in design, re-engineering, transformation and implementation of next generation core banking and payment systems



- Engage with major **clients** and core banking **ISVs**
- Be the **trusted intermediary**, matching banks & ISVs
- **Help lower the risk** of major back office projects

- Provide **global** reach from a multi-site center to best match client needs
- Staff with performance/scalability banking **experts** across IBM
- Leverage WW cross brand **assets, infrastructure and skills**
- Utilize **reference architectures** to provide roadmaps for success

- Develop use cases for banking **value add** offerings
- Harden **assets**
- Develop **strategies** for success at the next level of rollout

Summary

- Today's Mainframe: The necessary characteristics for the needs of business
- New Workloads / Business Class
- Renewed Interest in the Mainframe
- Security, Economics, Power Efficiency
- Next Generation of Mainframe Eco-system