

HPC @ HP LCSC Linköping

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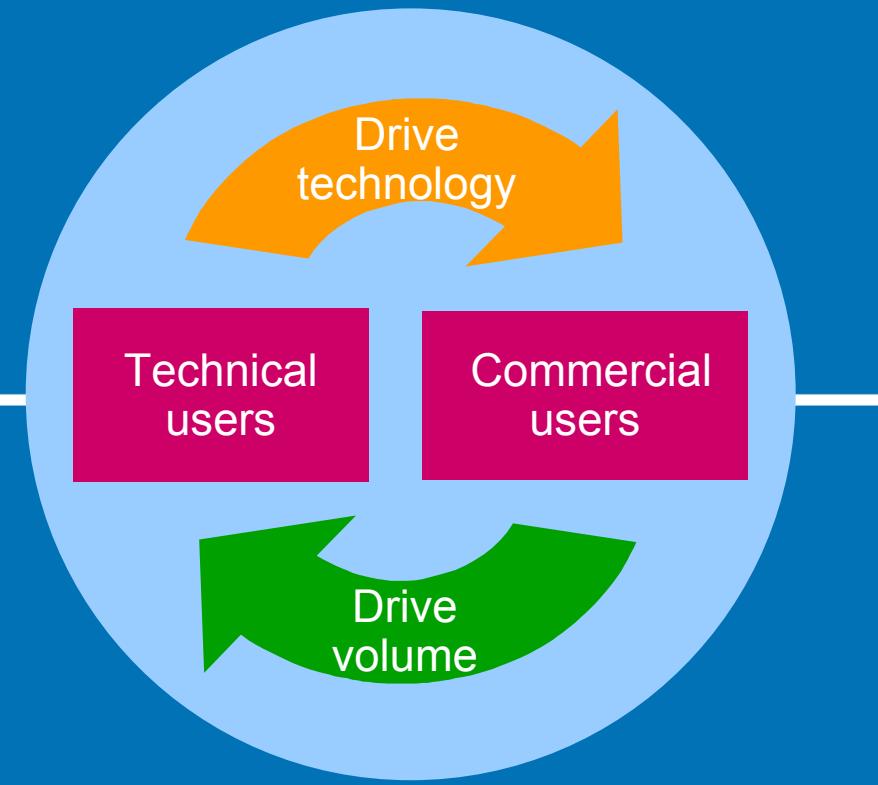
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"High performance computing is critically and strategically important for HP. Today's advances in high performance computing become tomorrow's advances in commercial computing. By focusing on high performance technologies, we create a continuous cycle of innovation that enables HP to lead the overall evolution of computing."

Ann Livermore
Executive Vice President
HP Technology Solutions Group



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Agenda

- The HPC landscape - some observations on the size, shape, and evolution of the market
- Meeting the challenges of HPC: the view from HP
- Application performance
- Some recent customers
- Facing the future: catalysts for HPC innovation

The HPC Landscape

- “HPC” – computers used for computationally or data intensive tasks
 - technical servers used by scientists, engineers, financial analysts and others
 - NOT commercial servers used for business and transaction processing
- The HPC market compared to “all servers”
 - HPC market 2006: \$10B, 9% growth over 2005
 - WW server revenue 2006: \$52B, 1.9% growth over 2005
- HPC market CAGR through 2011: 9.1%

Source: IDC briefing at ISC2007, Dresden, June 2007

All Worldwide Servers Compared To HPC – Revenue, Units & Processors



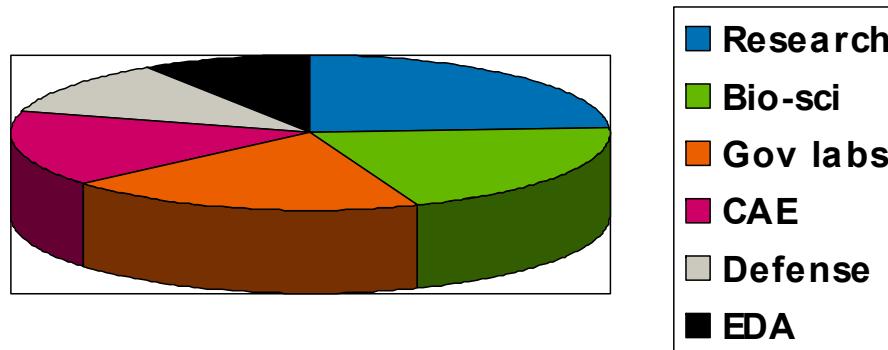
All Servers Worldwide					
	2003	2004	2005	2006	CAGR
Sum of Factory Revenue	46,149	49,146	51,268	52,251	4.2%
Sum of Units	5,278,222	6,307,484	7,050,099	7,472,649	12.3%
Sum of Die Count Shipped	8,662,823	10,134,624	11,712,766	12,779,159	13.8%

HPC Technical Servers Worldwide					
	2003	2004	2005	2006	CAGR
Sum of WW Rev	5,698	7,393	9,208	10,030	20.7%
Count of WW Units	91,534	155,811	191,283	236,143	37.2%
Sum of PE Volume	1,005,215	1,657,787	2,642,597	3,332,186	49.1%

HPC As A Ratio Of All Servers					
	2003	2004	2005	2006	CAGR
Revenue	12.3%	15.0%	18.0%	19.2%	15.8%
Units	1.7%	2.5%	2.7%	3.2%	22.1%
Processors	11.6%	16.4%	22.6%	26.1%	31.0%

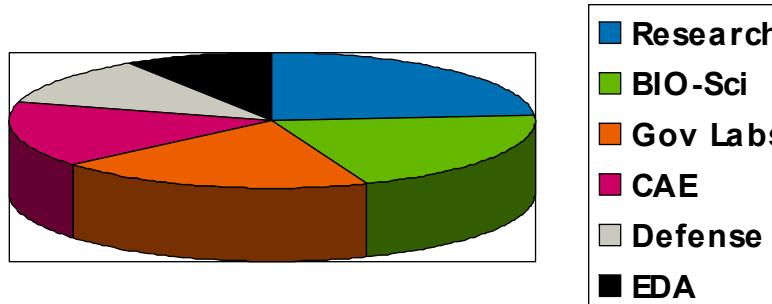
The WW HPC market (by revenue)

- Main application segments (total more than ¾ of market)



- CPU type: 77% industry standard (63% x86, 14% EPIC), 21% RISC, 2% vector
- OS: 66% of platforms run Linux
- 58% of platforms are clusters; 95% of cluster CPUs are industry standard; 90% of clusters run Linux
- 26% of platforms are blade clusters
- Geographical distribution: 49% NA, 32% EMEA, 19% APJ

Top application segments (77% of market)



University/academic	19%
Bio-science	16%
Government labs	15%
CAE	12%
Defense	9%
EDA	7%

The high-end of the HPC market: messages from the Top500

- Systems ranked by performance on the LINPACK benchmark
 - needed 4 TFLOPS to get on the list in June 2007
 - expect 1 PFLOPS by June 2008 (Nov 2007?)
- 78% of systems use industry-standard CPUs
- 75% of systems are commodity clusters
- 51% of systems are blade clusters
- Geographical distribution: 58% NA, 24% EMEA, 12% APJ, 6% RoW
- Vendors: 41% HP (1/3 of all entries are HP blades), 38% IBM, no other vendor reaches 5%
 - www.top500.org

Take-away on the HPC Market

- Rapid growth
- Industry standard CPUs
- Commodity clusters
- Blades

Observations on the HPC landscape

- Server clusters have effectively become the industry standard HPC compute platform
- Clusters have blurred the distinction between capability and capacity computing
 - clusters can run supercomputer applications as well as throughput workloads
 - has led IDC to simplify their platform classification: workgroup (<\$50K), departmental (\$50K to \$250K), divisional (\$250K to \$500K), SC (>\$500K)
- Clusters are still perceived as hard to use and hard to manage

Evolution and Trends

- The data explosion: Microsoft Virtual Earth geobrowser has 14 PB of data; scientific observations and experiments will deliver multiple PB of data/month for analysis
- The cost of power and cooling approaches the capital cost over the lifetime of an HPC installation
- Moore's Law will remain valid
 - semiconductor physics will keep clock frequencies about where they are today
 - semiconductor manufacturers will double the number of functional units ("cores") on a chip every 18-24 months
 - the opportunity for parallelism in applications will double every 18-24 months

“Power and cooling, multi-core, and software licensing are game-changing factors for the whole server market.”

Gartner Group

Sources of Application Software

- 46% of applications are developed in-house
- 31% of applications are licensed from independent software vendors
- 12% of applications are share-ware
- 10% of applications are free-ware
 - IDC Study, 2006

“Mainstream computing needs parallelism for performance. This is new.”

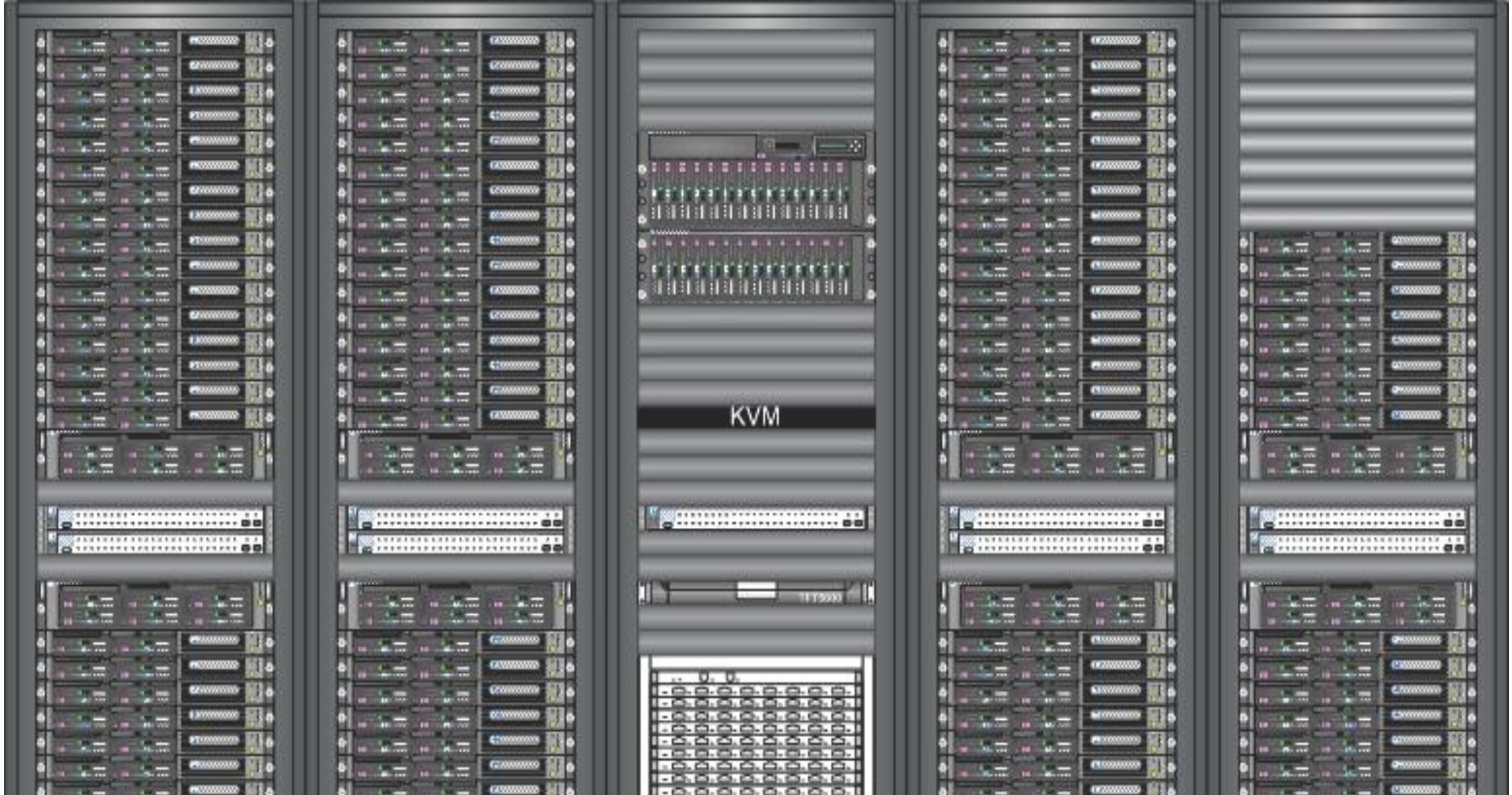
“A lot of very ordinary programmers will have to write parallel programs. Very few experts currently know how to do that.”

Hans Boehm, Advanced Architecture Lab,
HP Labs

Meeting customer requirements: the view from HP

- HPC strategy: innovate on standards-based technologies
 - Processors
 - Interconnects
 - System SW
- HPC product: HP Unified Cluster Portfolio
 - Modular – you choose the building blocks
 - Multifunctional: computing, data management, visualization
 - Preconfigured
 - Factory integrated and tested
 - Fully supported by HP
- Success in the marketplace



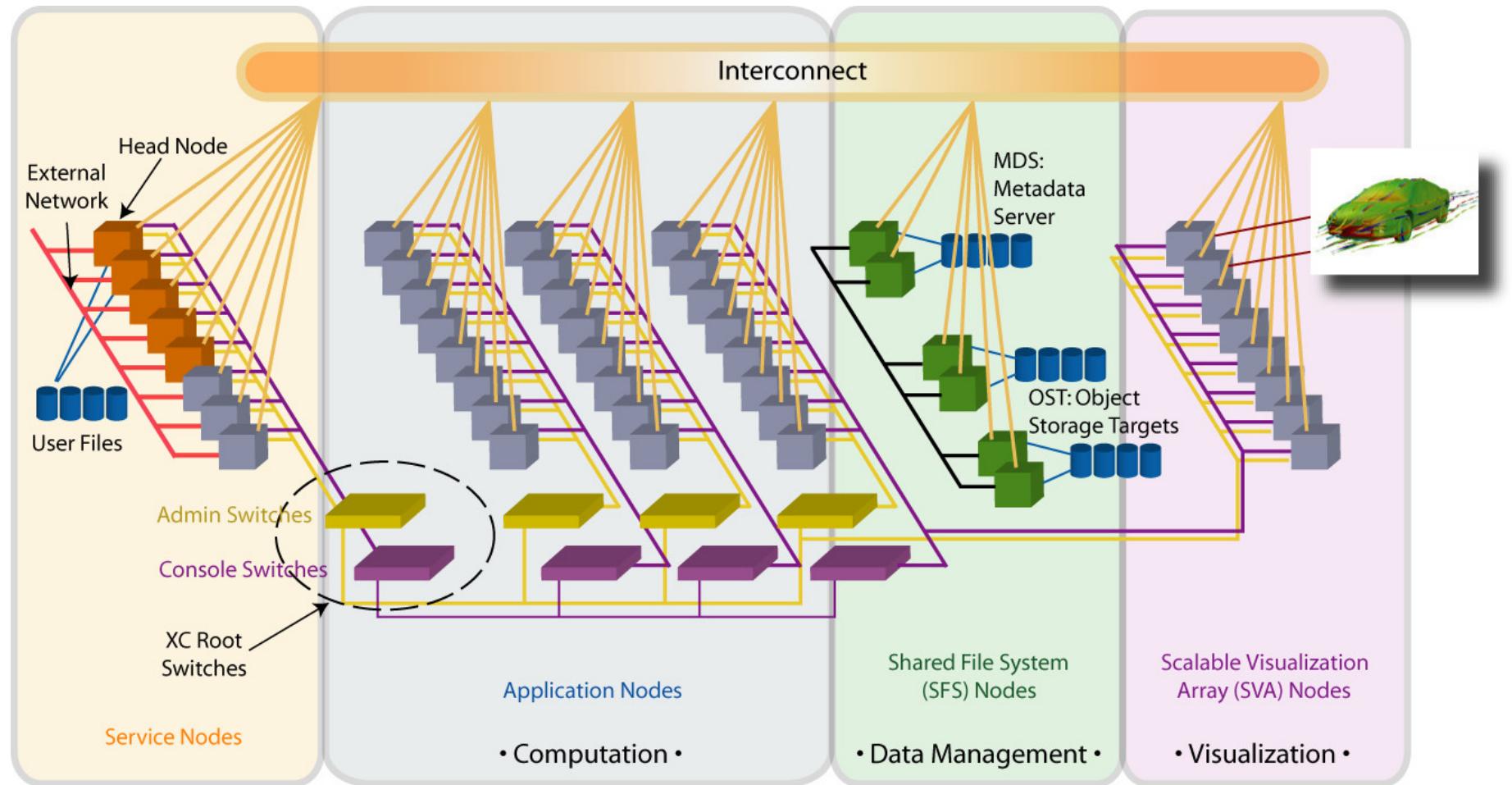


HP Cluster Platforms

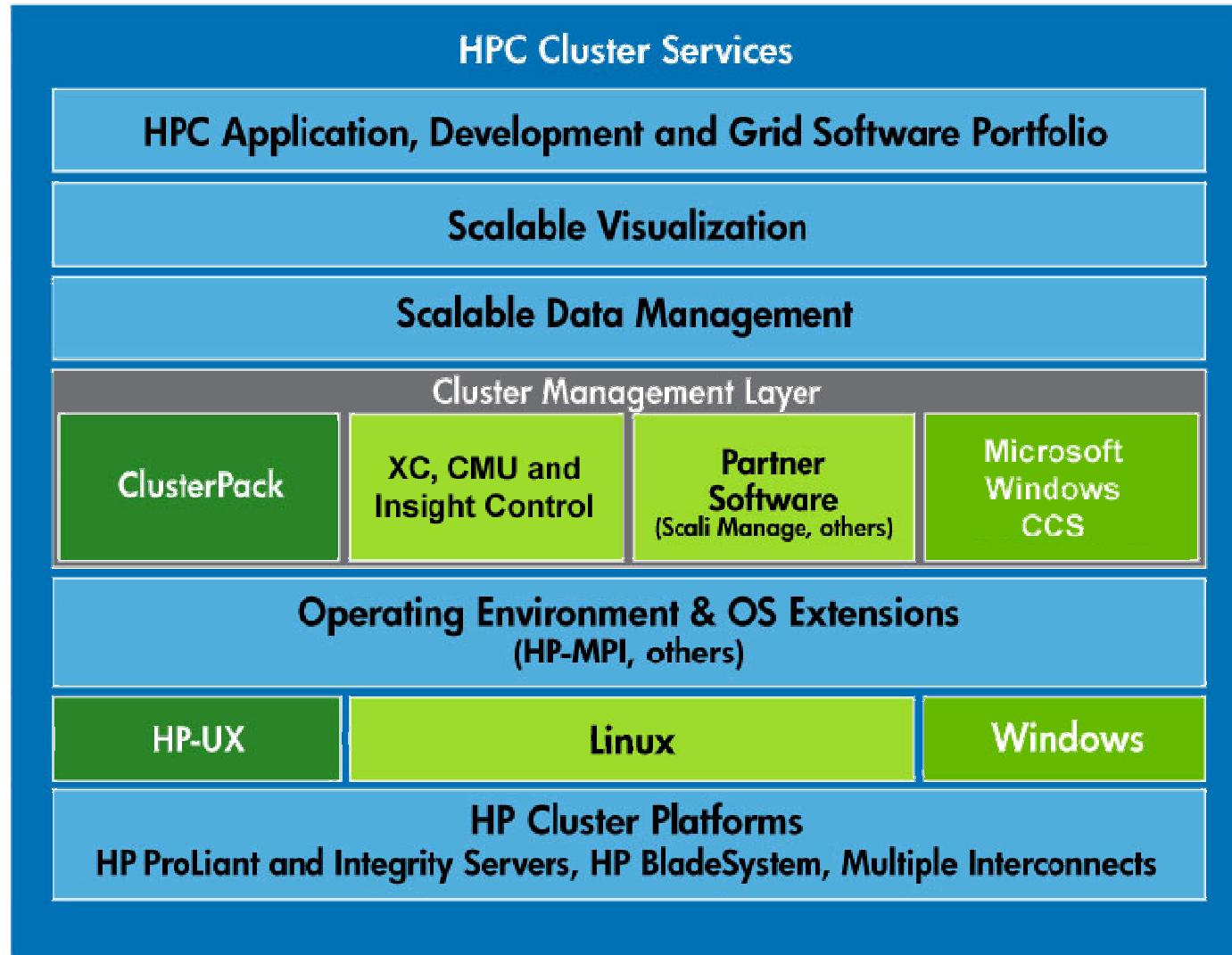


High Level Cluster Platform Architecture

With integrated XC, SFS and SVA

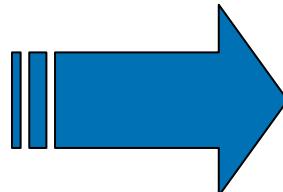


HP Unified Cluster Portfolio



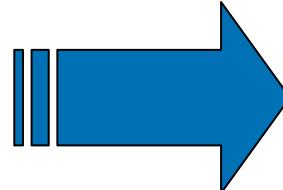
Value of Unified Cluster Portfolio

Built on Industry
Standard
Technologies



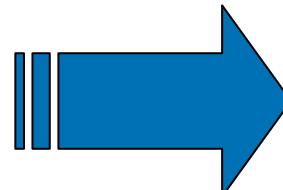
Lower cost of
ownership

Partnership:
open source, ISVs,
suppliers and HP



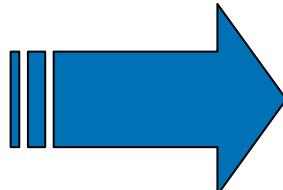
Rapid and
confident
deployment

Seamless solution for
computation, data mgmt,
and visualization



Tackle larger and more
difficult problems

Choice of
technologies



Optimal solution
for your
problem

HP Cluster Platforms: Turnkey solution for today's HPC workload



Typical cluster delivery

- Lots of choice but:
 - work
 - time
 - risk
- Not a reference design
 - Not characterized
 - Not documented
 - Software not qualified
 - Not vendor supported



HP Cluster
Platforms
Delivered:



HP Cluster
Platforms
installed

HP = choice without the pain and risk



HP Cluster Platforms

Flexible, pre-configured designs scale up to 1024 nodes

	Compute Nodes	Interconnects
HP Cluster Platform 3000 and 3000BL 	ProLiant DL140 G3 <i>xw8400 workstations</i>	GigE, IB, Myrinet
	ProLiant BL460cP/BL480c	GigE, IB
HP Cluster Platform 4000 and 4000BL 	ProLiant DL145 G3 ProLiant DL585 G2 <i>xw9400 workstations</i>	GigE, IB, Myrinet, Quadrics
	ProLiant BL465c/BL685c	GigE, IB
HP Cluster Platform 6000 and 6000BL 	Integrity rx2660, other Integrity nodes for large memory/large SMP by request in CP6000	GigE, IB
	Integrity BL860c (with rx2660 as head node)	GigE, IB and Quadrics
HP Cluster Platform Express 	Single rack implementations of CP3000/CP3000BL and CP4000/CP4000BL	GigE, IB

HP-MPI – A success story!



Turbomole



Molpro
University of Cardiff



"One of the top reasons that we went with HP-MPI is that we've had a great working relationship with HP. It was a win-win for ANSYS, HP and our customers - in terms of cost, interconnects, support and performance compared to other message passing interfaces for Linux and Unix. In addition, I've always had great turnaround from HP in response to hardware and software issues."

Lisa Fordanich, Senior Systems Specialist, ANSYS

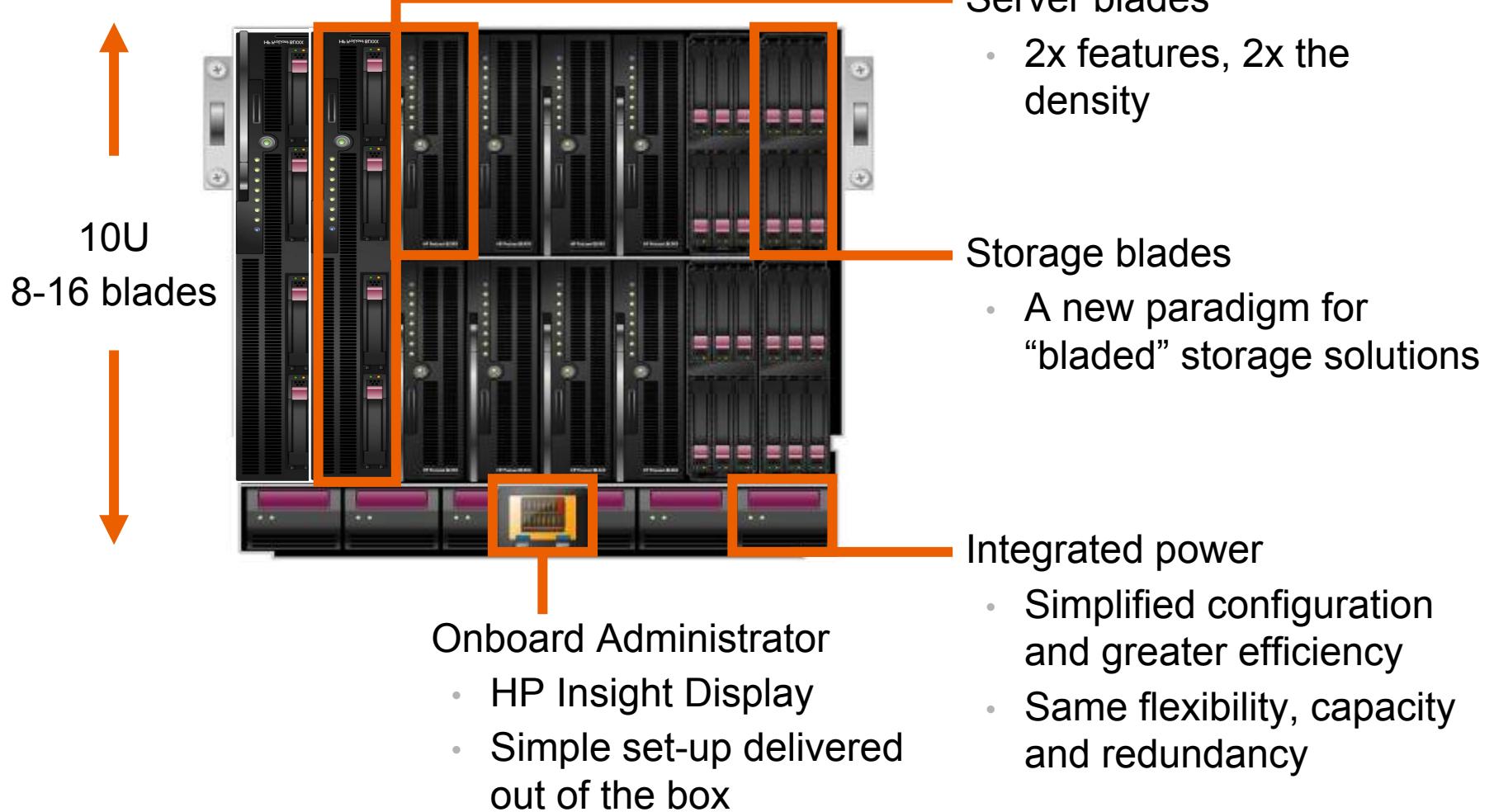
www.ansys.com/services/ss-interconnects.htm

"HP-MPI is an absolute godsend," notes Keith Glassford, director of the Materials Science division at San Diego, CA-based Accelrys Software Inc. "It allows us to focus our energy and resources on doing what we're good at, which is developing scientific and engineering software to solve customer problems."



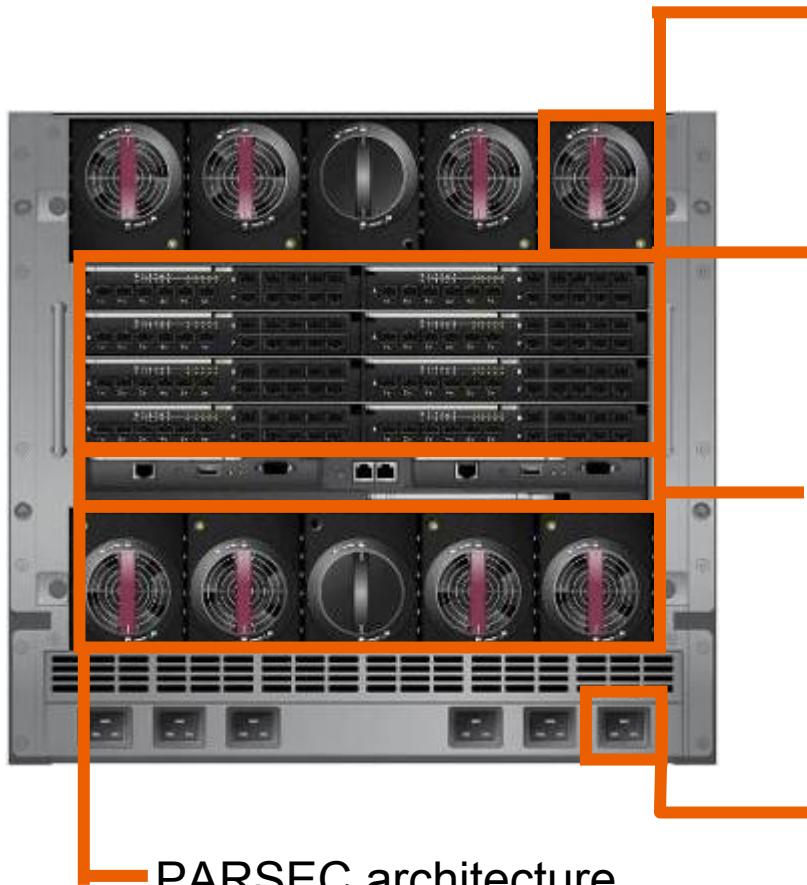
HP cClass BladeSystem c7000 Enclosure

Front View



c7000 Enclosure

Rear View



Active Cool fans

- Adaptive flow for maximum power efficiency, air movement & acoustics, redundant

Interconnect bays

- 8 bays; up to 4 redundant I/O fabrics
- Up to 94% reduction in cables
- Ethernet, Fibre Channel, InfiniBand

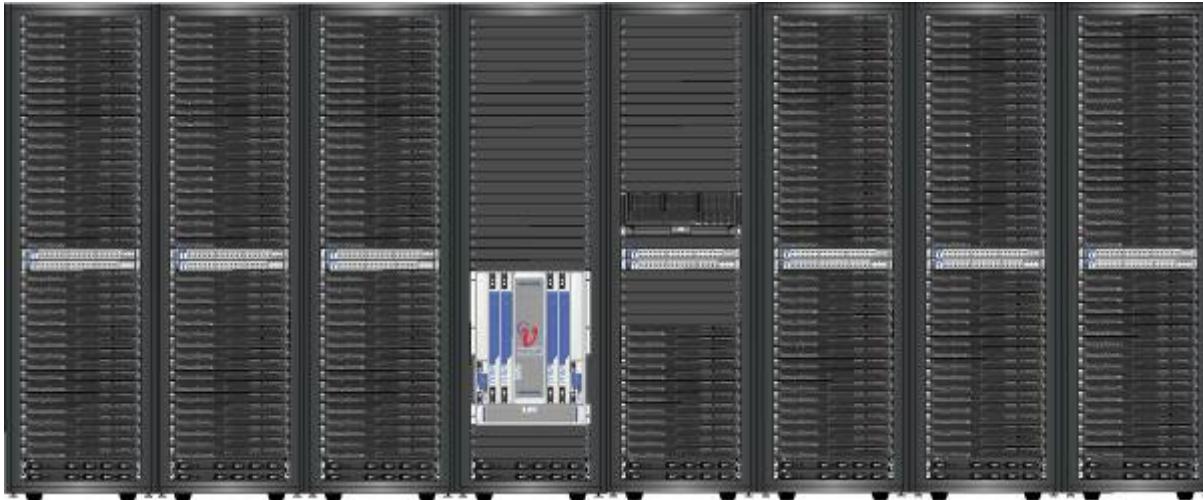
Onboard Administrator

- Remote administration view
- Robust, multi-enclosure control
- Redundant active/passive, enclosure will run even both OA fail

Power management

- Choice of single-phase or three-phase enclosures
- AC redundant mode or power supply redundant mode
- Best performance per watt

From rack-mount to blade



Example configuration:
256-node cluster
w/ InfiniBand

HP cClass BladeSystem

Power: *32% saving*

Floor space: *from 8 racks to 5 racks*

Network cables: *up to 78% less*

And excellent manageability!



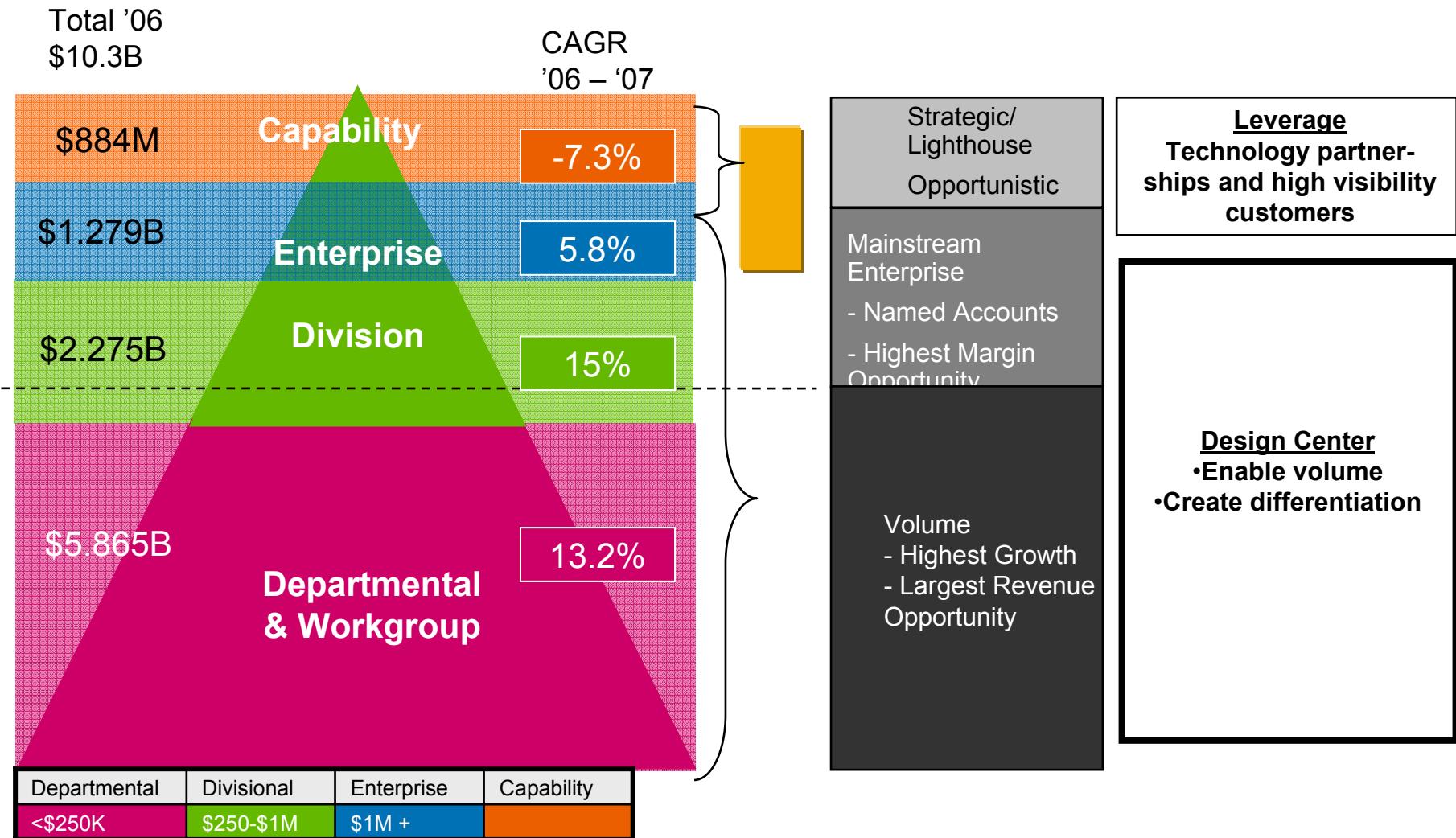
Operating System and Cluster Management Choice

- Linux, Microsoft Windows or HP-UX
 - Select what's right for your environment
- Linux cluster management
 - Range of options from basic tool to full turnkey solution
- HP-UX
 - Cluster Pack: all you need for HP-UX on an HPC cluster
- Windows CCS
 - Brings HPC cluster capabilities to the non-Linux world

HP Services available for UCP

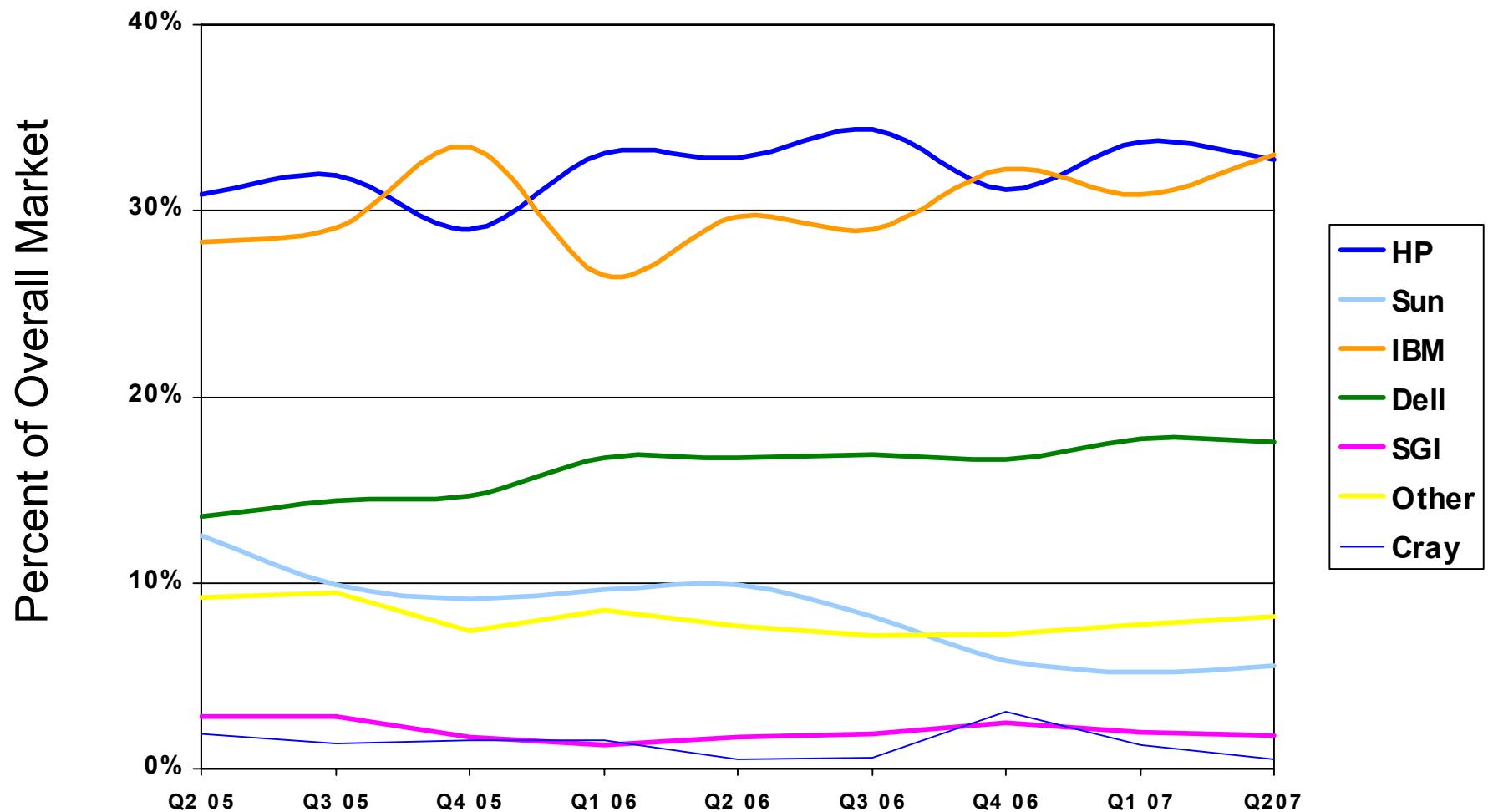
- Cluster solutions are rack integrated at the factory
- On-site
 - Rack installation by HP technicians
 - Set-up and startup service from C&I
- Standard product support and warranties
- Optional services include:
 - Cluster integration management
 - Cluster system quickstart
 - Cluster applications quickstart
 - Training

HPCD Market Segment Approach



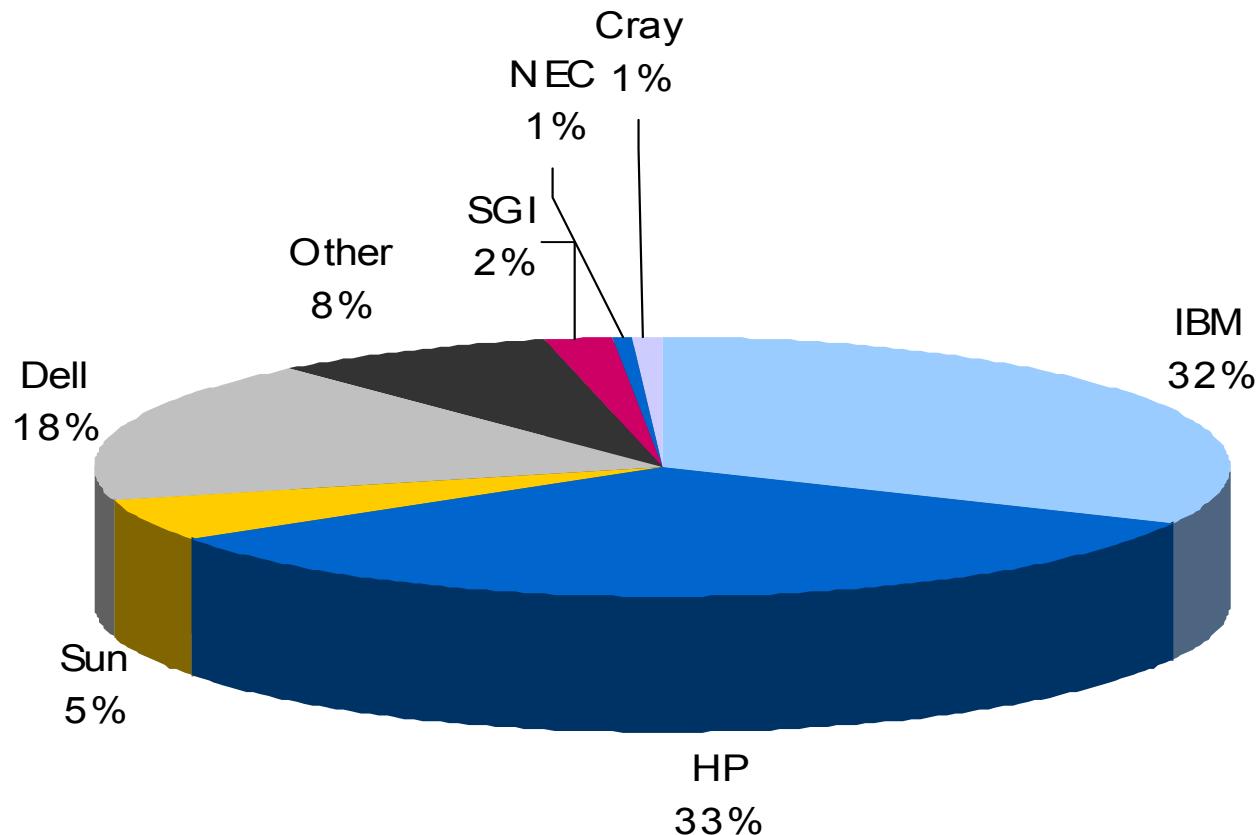
Source: IDC WW Technical Computing Systems 2006-2010 Forecast Doc# 201733

IDC HPC marketshare trends – Overall (%)



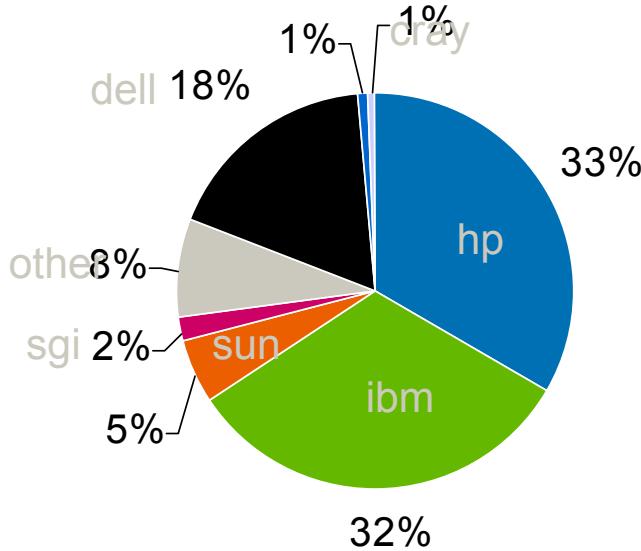
HP Market Leadership

HPC IDC H1 CY2007 Revenue Share



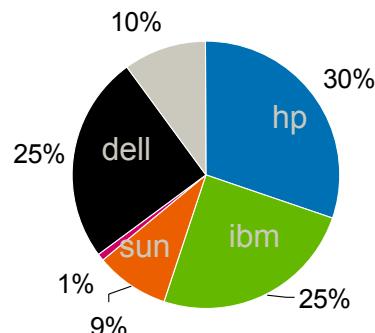
WW HPC Revenue H1 CY07

IDC server classes:
workgroup <50k\$
departmental 50k\$ - 250K\$
divisional 250K\$ - 1M\$
enterprise >1M\$ industry
capability >1M\$ supers

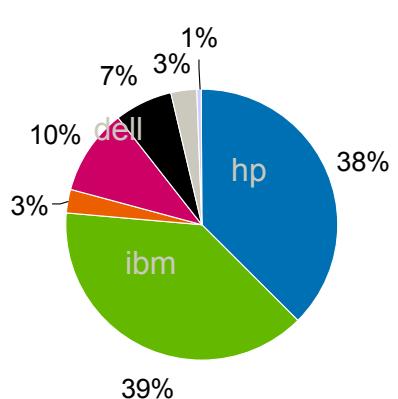


Total Market Size
H1 CY07 \$5,442M
YoY Growth 15.1%

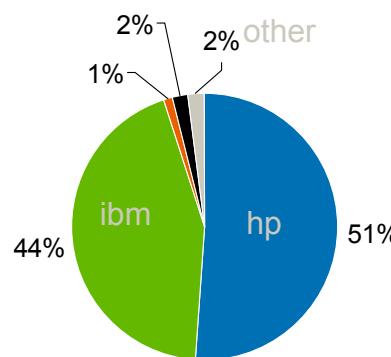
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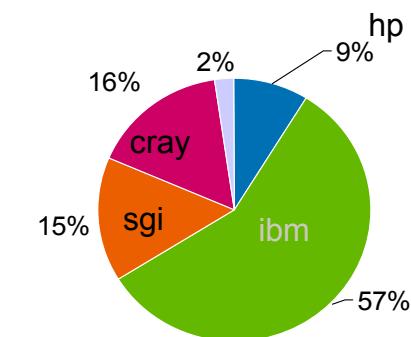
divisional



enterprise

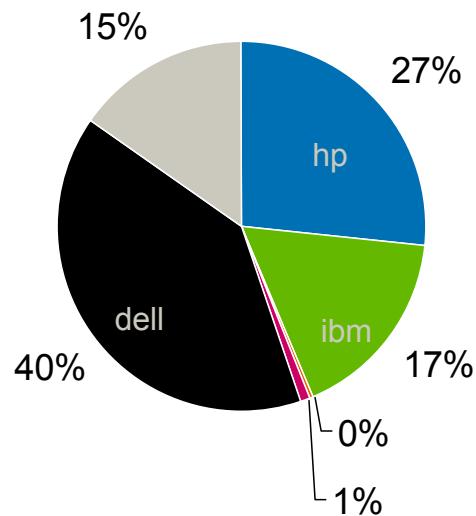


capability

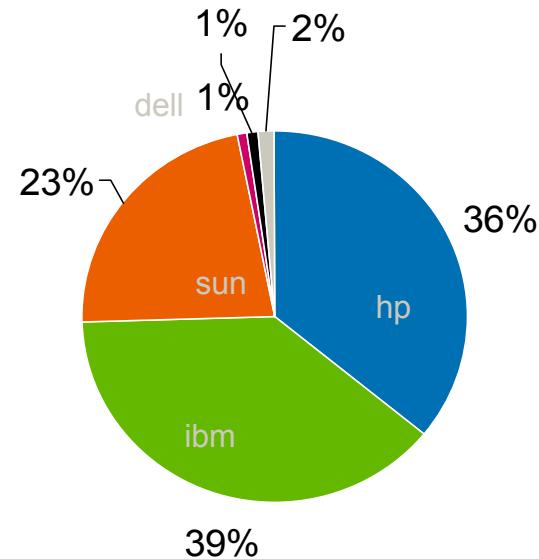


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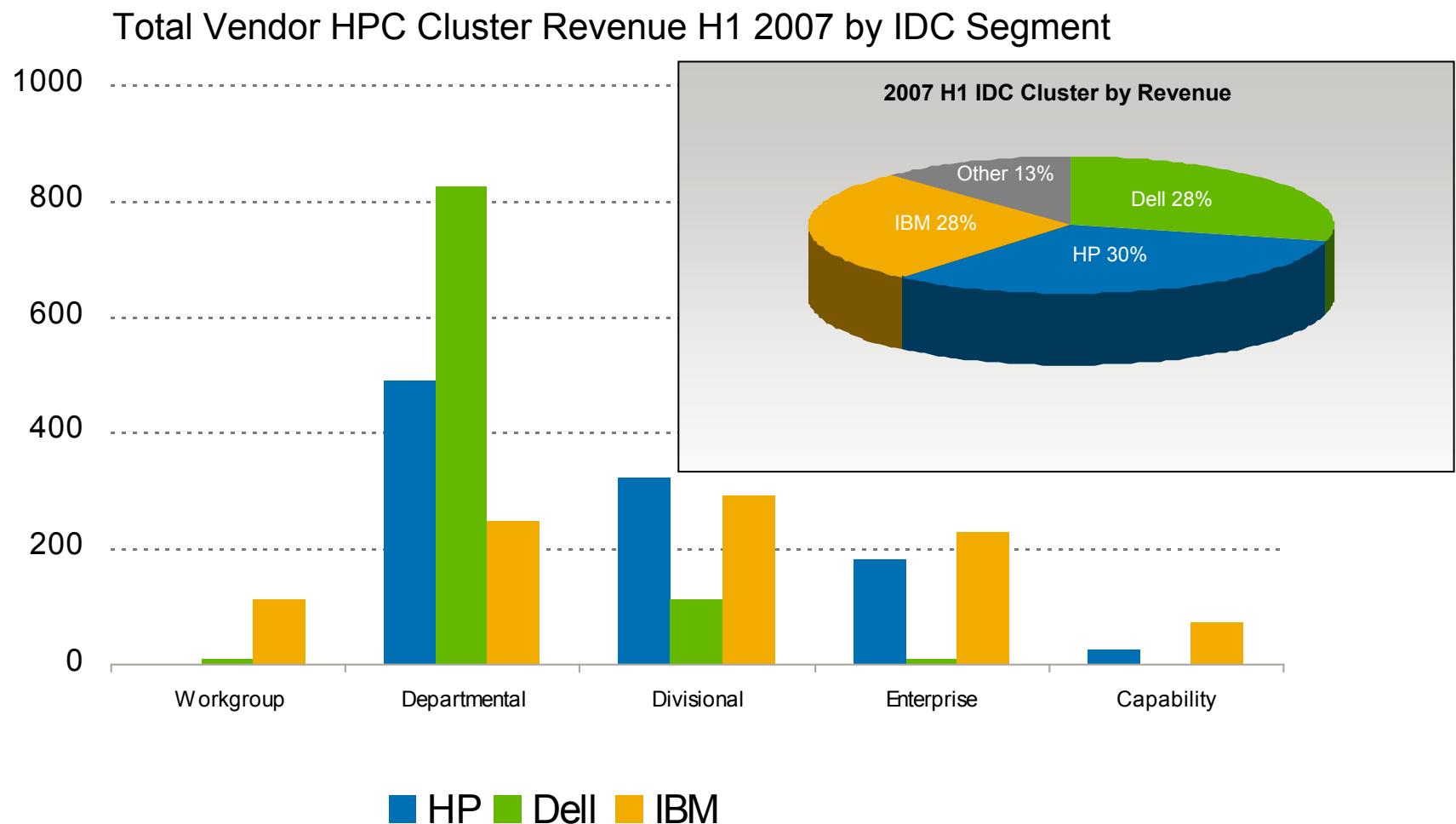


workgroup



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Cluster Market Share



Application Performance

This data is brought to you by the HPC in-house grid

HPCD Sites

- Richardson, Texas
- Nashua, New Hampshire

ISS Site

- ISS-HPC – Houston, Texas



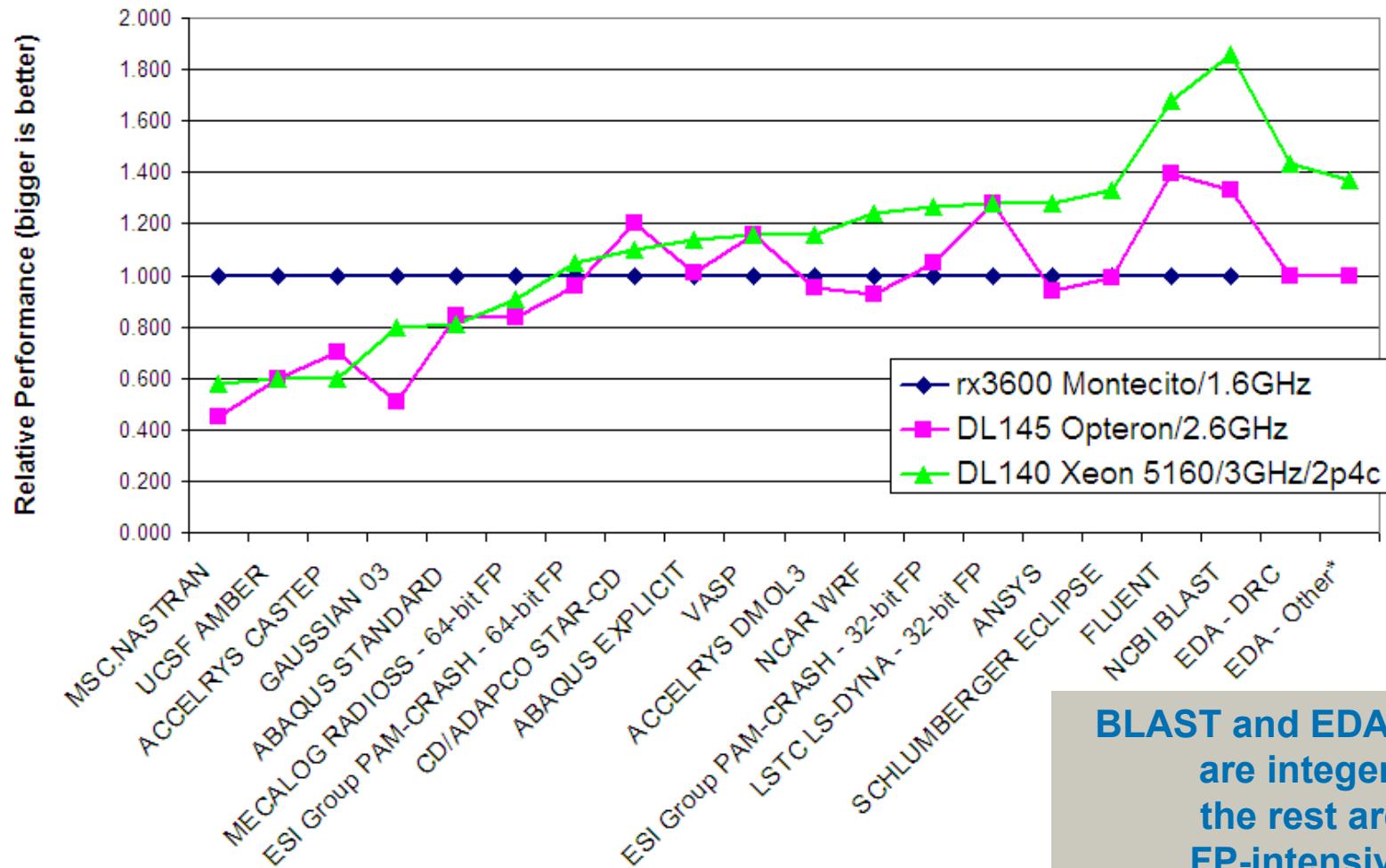
HPC Engineering and Benchmarking

- Americas Solution Centers – Richardson, Texas
- EMEA HPTC and Linux Competence Center – Grenoble, France
- EMEA Performance Center – Boeblingen, Germany

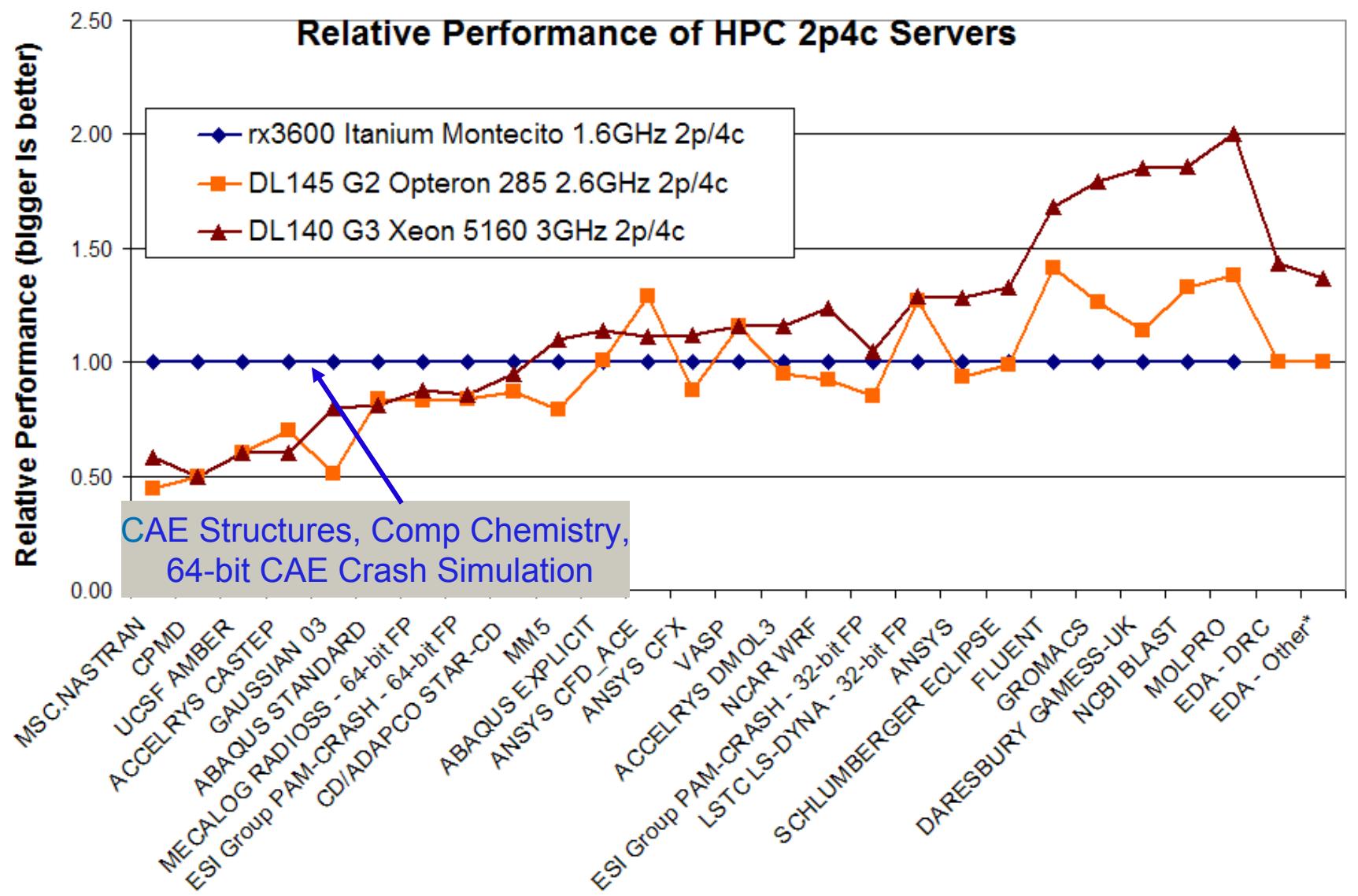


Comparison

Relative Performance of HPC Servers

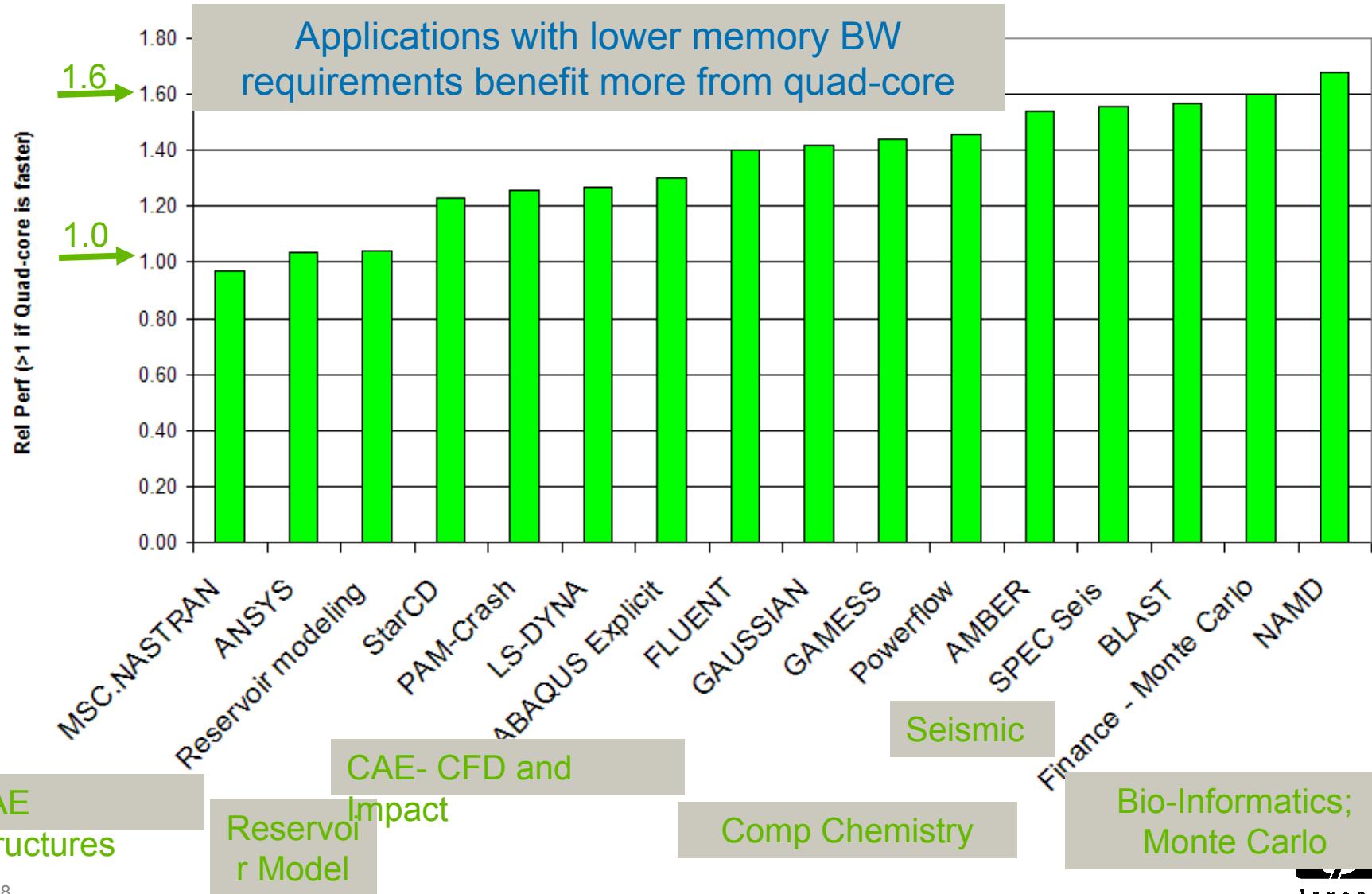


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RELATIVE PERFORMANCE -- Per Xeon PROCESSOR
Quad-core Xeon 5355/2.66GHz vs. Dual-core Xeon 5160/3.0GHz



Some recent HP customer examples

- CSC Finland: 11 TFLOPS CP4000, 512 BL465c, IB, XC, MCS, 100 TB SFS
- KIT Germany: 16 TFLOPS CP4000, 750 DL145, IB, XC, MCS, 56 TB SFS
- NSC Sweden: 60 TFLOPS CP3000, 805 DL140, IB
- University of Tromsø, Norway: 60 TFLOPS CP3000, 704 BL460c, MCS
- PNNL USA 163 TFLOPS
- Project Ellen: 182 TFLOPS, 2128 BL460c

HP HPC Momentum in EMEA

September 2007

HP's **TOP10 HPC** customers in EMEA

- deploy more than **12,000** cluster nodes,
- delivering a total of more than **840** peak TFLOPS
- **70%** of the nodes and **80%** of the performance are based on c-class blades.

Note 1: Several of these customer installations are not available as a reference.

Note 2: Some customers deploy more than one system.

Note 3: Installation of some of these systems has not been completed yet.

The future: HP catalysts for HPC innovation

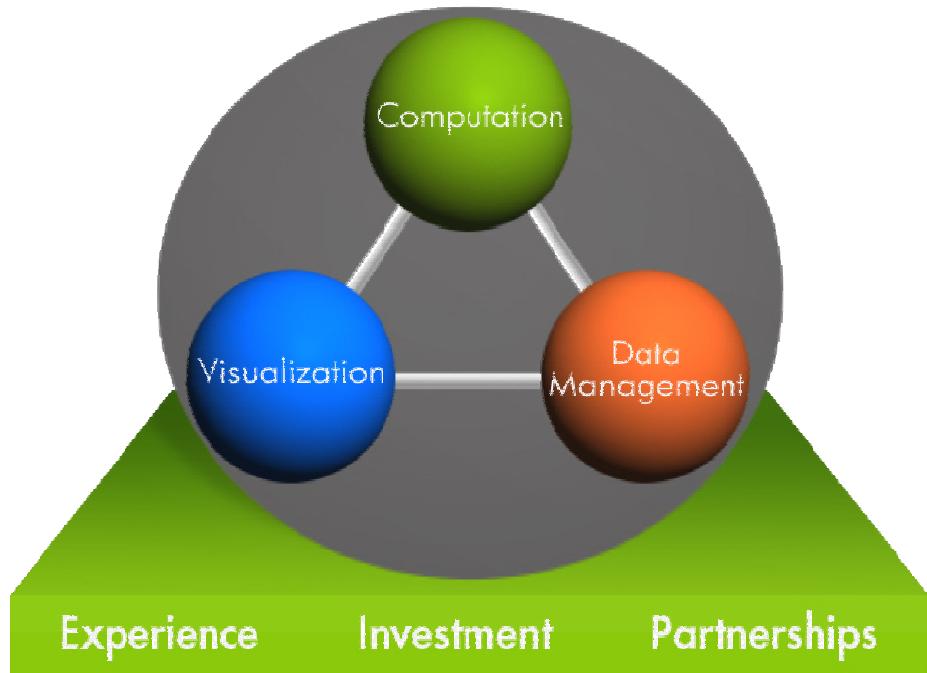
- Accelerators
- Converged fabrics
- Grid
- Multi-core
- Parallel compositing
- Collaborative file caching
- Dense computing

HP Multi-Core Optimization Program

- More processor cores vs more core performance
- Standards-based, collaborative initiative
- Broad set of technology leaders
 - HP: balanced systems (DL14x), HP-MPI, XC/SLURM
 - Academic Partners: Karlsruhe Institute of Technology, Stanford Pervasive Parallelism Lab
 - Technology partners: AMD, Intel, TotalView Technologies
 - Application partners: Accelrys
- Focused advanced development activities

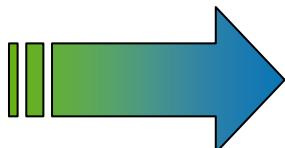
Advancing innovation and high productivity computing

- Market-changing innovation
 - Leading solutions that bring HPC advantages into the mainstream
- Standards-based economies
 - Simplified and standardized choices making HPC more affordable
- Time-proven confidence
 - Expertise, integration and reliability you can count on to speed success



HP is advancing innovation for high performance computing

Market-Changing
Innovation



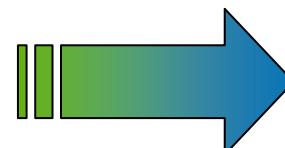
Speed
time-to-breakthrough
and reach your
goals faster

Standards-based
Economics



Reduce costs and
accomplish more

Time-Proven
Confidence



Mitigate risks and
empower advancement



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