Session #1330 Intel® IPF® Application Development Review

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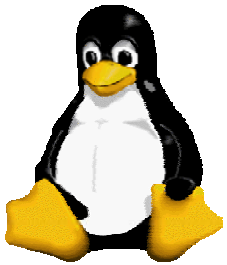
Why 64-Bits?

- Performance
- Scalability

- And it isn't very difficult

Linux is Linux
develop once, deploy often!

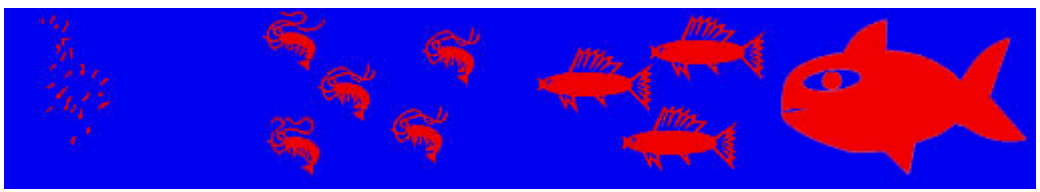


some workloads run best on IPF

some workloads run best on IA32

what is the benefit of 64-bits?

- A 32-bit processor addresses 2^{32} bytes (4GB)
- A 64-bit processor addresses 2^{64} bytes (18EB)
  - byte kilobyte megabyte gigabyte terabyte petabyte exabyte zettabyte yottabyte
  - rx2600 - 24GB
  - rx 5670 - 48GB
- 64-bit cpu does 64-bit integer math in one go
- More data in memory, more data used per cycle
- Scalability! Performance! It's the big fish



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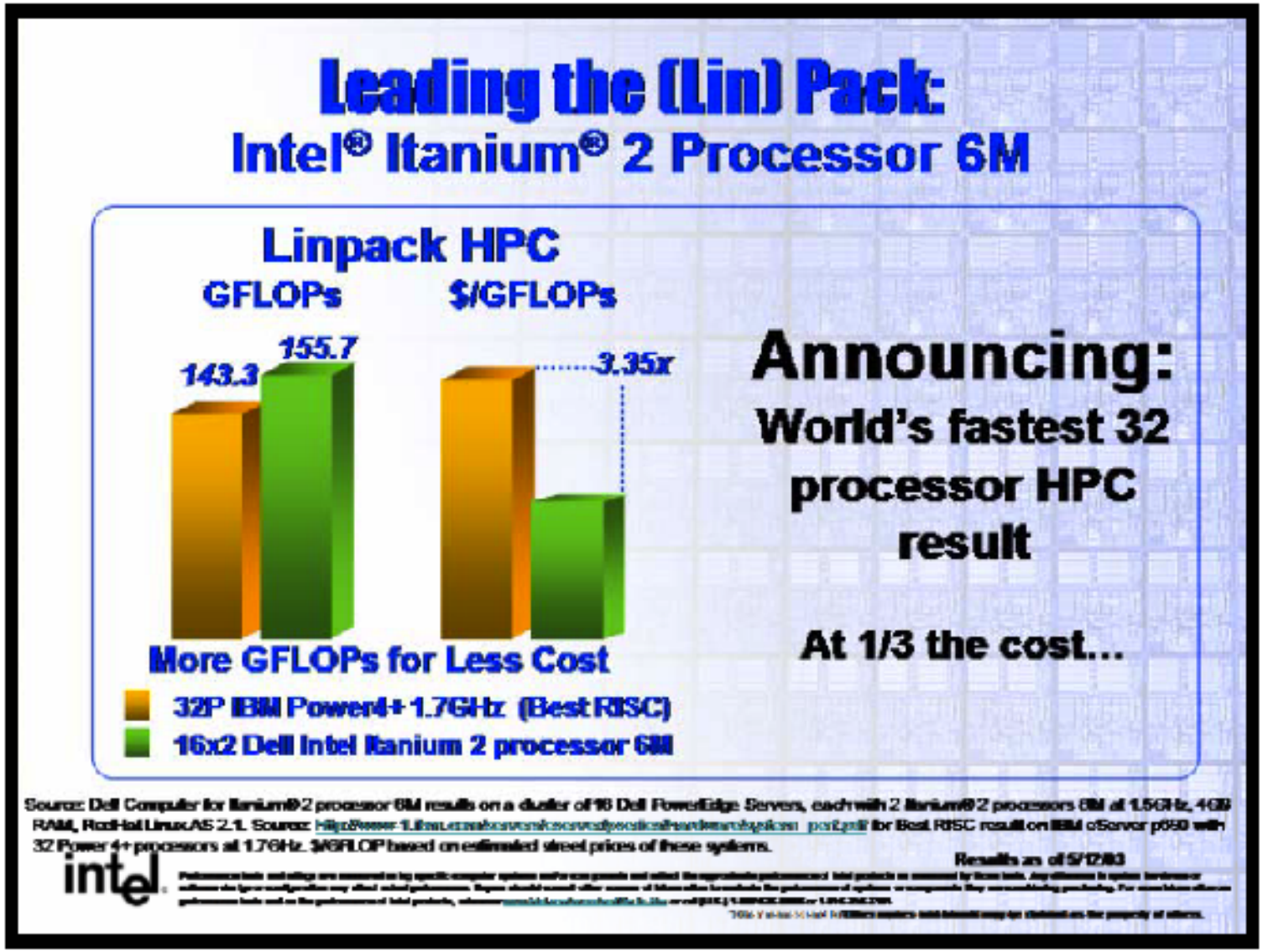

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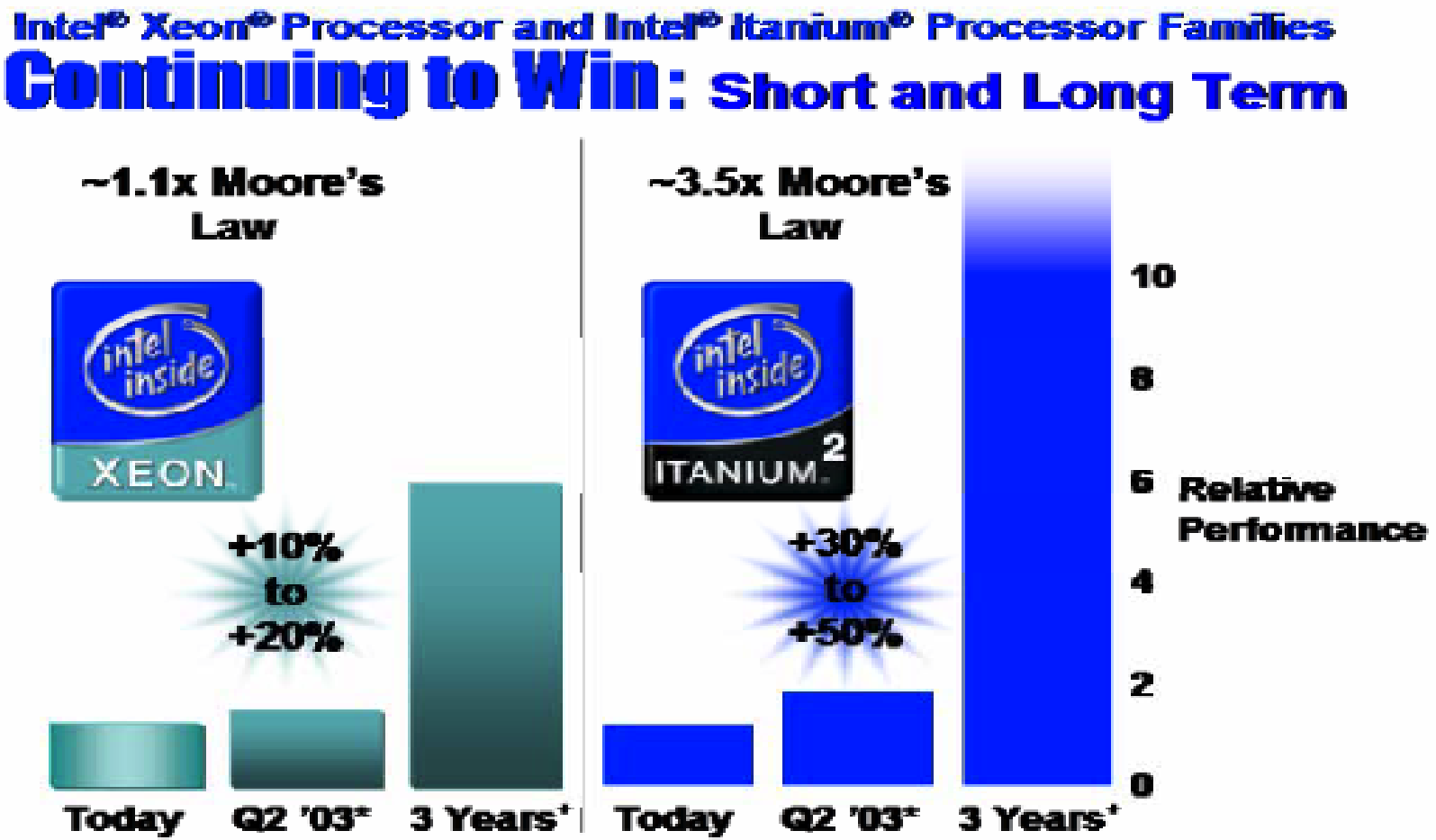

4-way Itanium outperforms larger non-IPF® Systems

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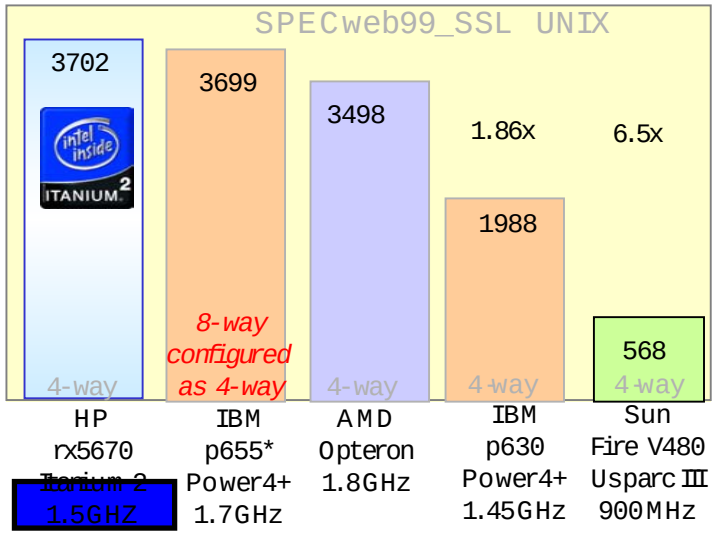
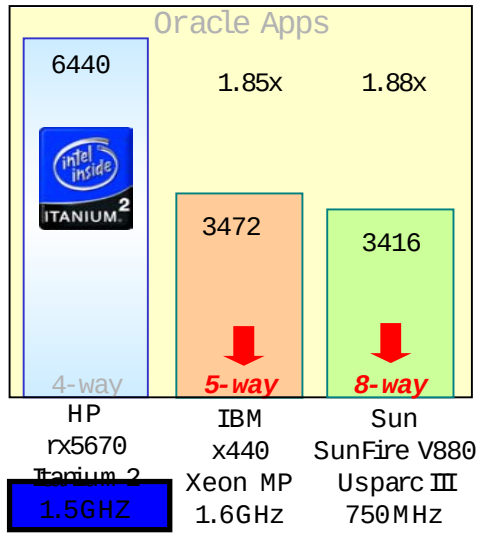
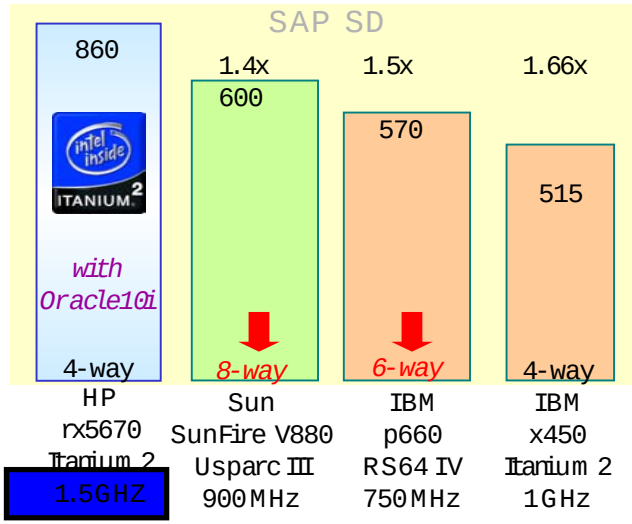
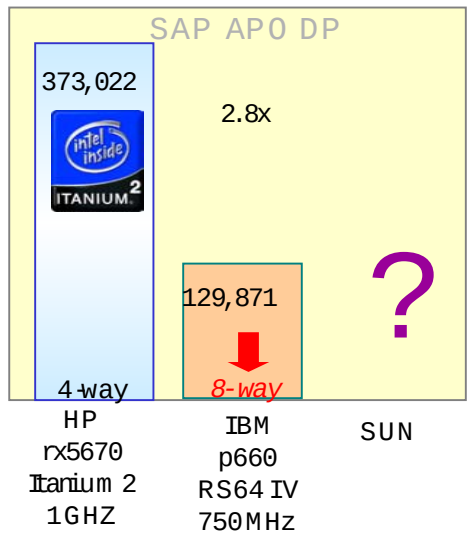
Unmatched application performance !

The 4-way rx5670 delivers outstanding performance with fewer CPUs than the competition









*IBM p655 result achieved with 8-way-worth of cache plus hardware accelerator card

4-way Itanium OLTP

top performance with Windows, Linux, and UNIX

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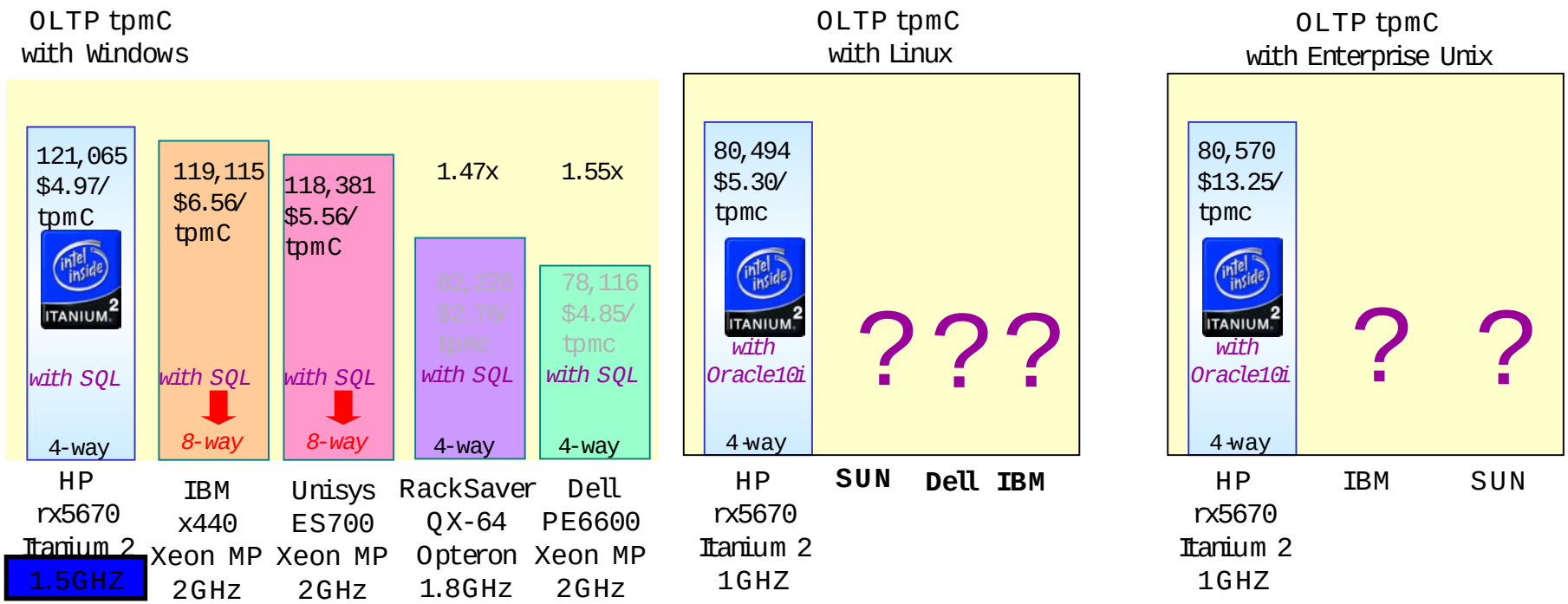
#1 4-way performance!

HP Server rx5670 with next generation Itanium 2 processors and 64-bit Windows tops all other 4-way and 8-way servers!



IBM withdrew their x440 4-way results

Tpm-C and $/tpm-C results from April 2003

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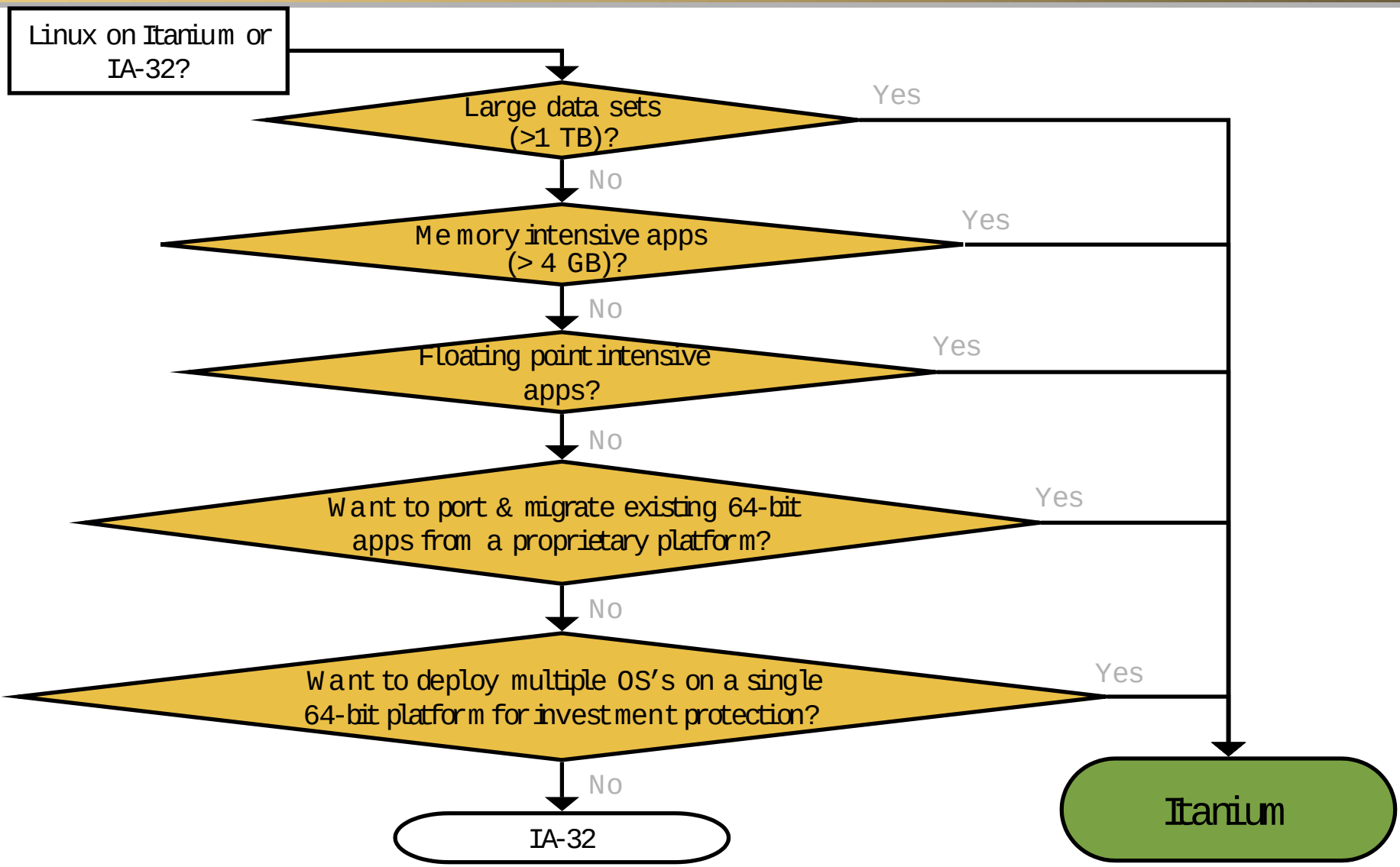
When to deploy Linux on Itanium?

Some Positioning Guidelines



Market Opportunities & Committed ISVs

Workloads	Needs	Key ISVs Committed
High-Performance Technical Computing scientific research life & materials sciences oil & gas government & defense computer-aided engineering	Heavy use of floating-point operations Large data sets 64-bit computing with high memory bandwidth and low latency means faster calculations, more in-depth data analysis, and more vivid, precise modeling and simulation – all for quicker time-to-breakthroughs	Adina, MSC.Software, Accelrys, Earth Decision Sciences, Metacomp Technologies, Mecalog, Platform Computing, Linux NetworX, Scyld, Scali, Cluster File Systems, …
Large Database Applications data warehousing & data mining online analytical processing (OLAP) memory-intensive, mid-level DBs	Load entire databases into memory for faster data access, faster throughput, and faster time-to-discovery	Oracle9*i*, Sybase Adaptive Server Enterprise, IBM DB2 and Informix, TeraText Solutions, …
Enterprise Resource Planning (*Limited*)	Large data sets can be processed in memory for faster response times and support for more users	SAP mySAP
Application Development organizations porting & migrating their in-house applications ISVs moving to Linux on Itanium	Developers need a complete 64-bit computing and data environment to move to Linux from proprietary 64-bit UNIX environments, while also providing the opportunity to re-architect source code to optimize performance	Many open source development tools, Intel Compiler 7.0, Rational Software, BEA JRockit, Etnus, Pallas, Tibco Software, …
Financial Services financial and economic modeling	Floating-point performance for Monte Carlo simulations means faster time-to-solutions and a competitive edge	Primarily in-house applications

Linux roadmap for Itanium® 2 – based systems

Intel® Itanium® 2 Processor Platform Release

- **HP Enablement Kit for Linux** – installation and configuration tools for HP Itanium2 – based systems

MSC SOFTWARE

- **MSC.Linux** – performance - tuned distribution for compute clusters running high performance computing workloads

debian

- **Debian** – available in the open source community for advanced users

redhat

- **Red Hat Advanced Workstation**
- **Red Hat Advanced Server**

UNITEDLINUX

SuSE

- **SuSe** – a UnitedLinux–based distribution

Q3 CY 2002 | **Q4 CY 2002** | **Q1 CY 2003**

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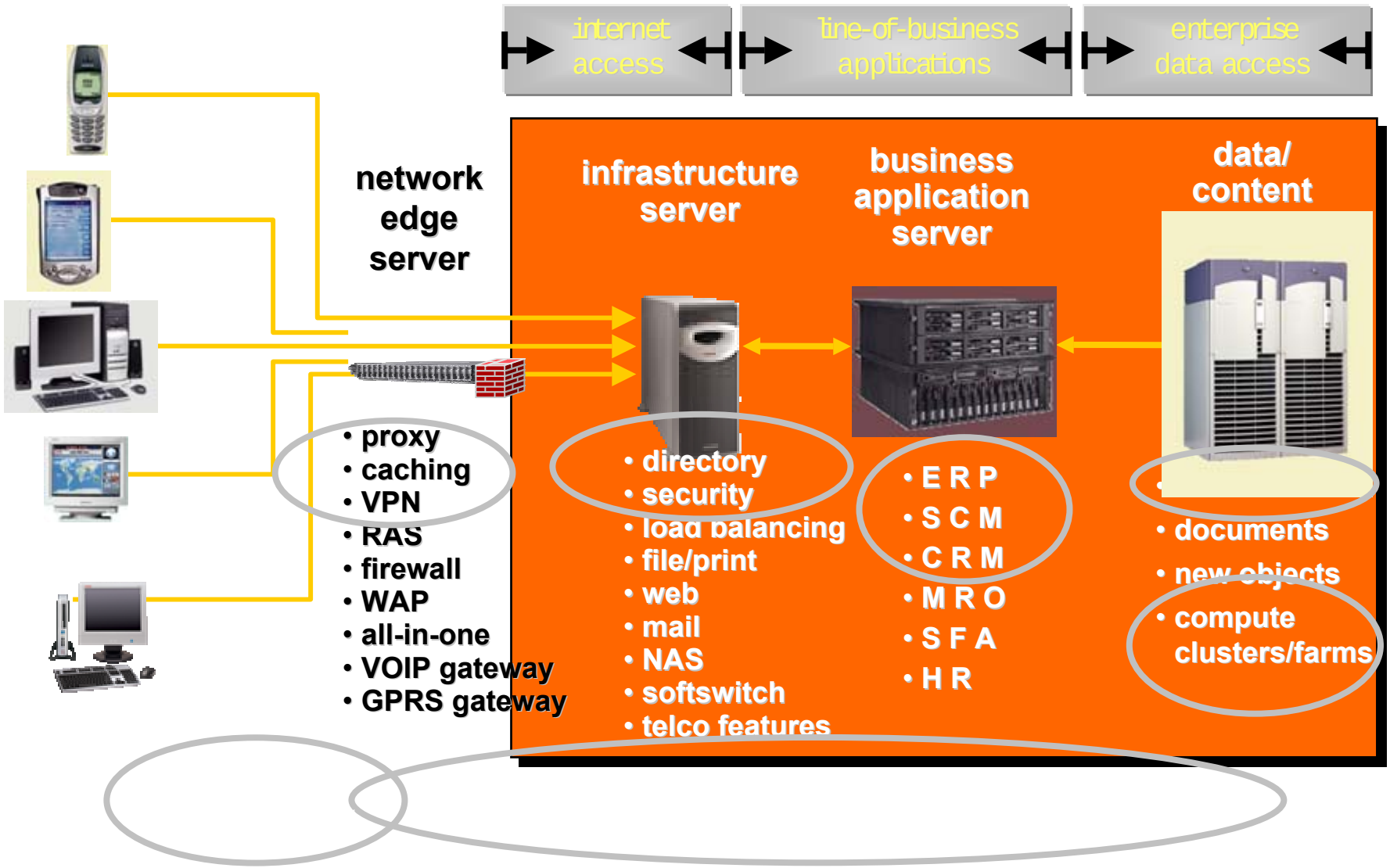
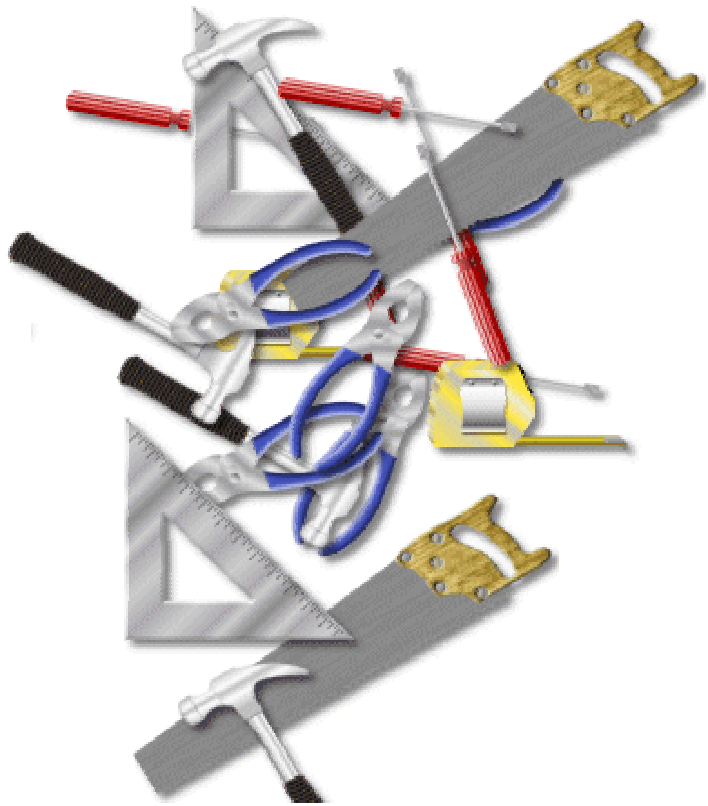
Linux solution workloads

- where Linux products and solutions are making significant in-roads -



so how do I use 64-bits on Linux?

- Tools?
- what is the 64-bit programming model?
- why should I port?
- how do I prepare my code?
- What tools are available?



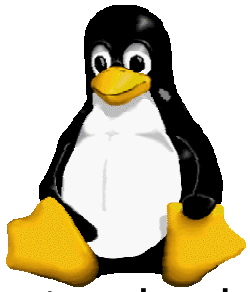
so you've decided to develop on/for Linux...

- **questions to ask yourself**
  - what do you need to be concerned with?
  - is this Unix fragmentation, again?
  - what kind of tools do I have to choose from?

Linux complexities for application development

- multiple distributions, but just one kernel (www.kernel.org)
- distro = kernel + core dev tools + lots of applications
- different "package managers" (Red Hat and Debian) to build system
- regional distro market leaders
- some ISVs only certify certain distros with their applications
- good news: lots of innovation
- bad news: no single dictator/owner
- .even releases (2.4) = production
- .odd releases (2.5) = development

how to avoid Linux fragmentation: adhere to Linux Standards Base (LSB)



Linux standards base
(www.freestandards.org)

pick one LSB-compliant distribution to test with

committed to be LSB-compliant

definition and test suites to bound and verify LSB compatibility

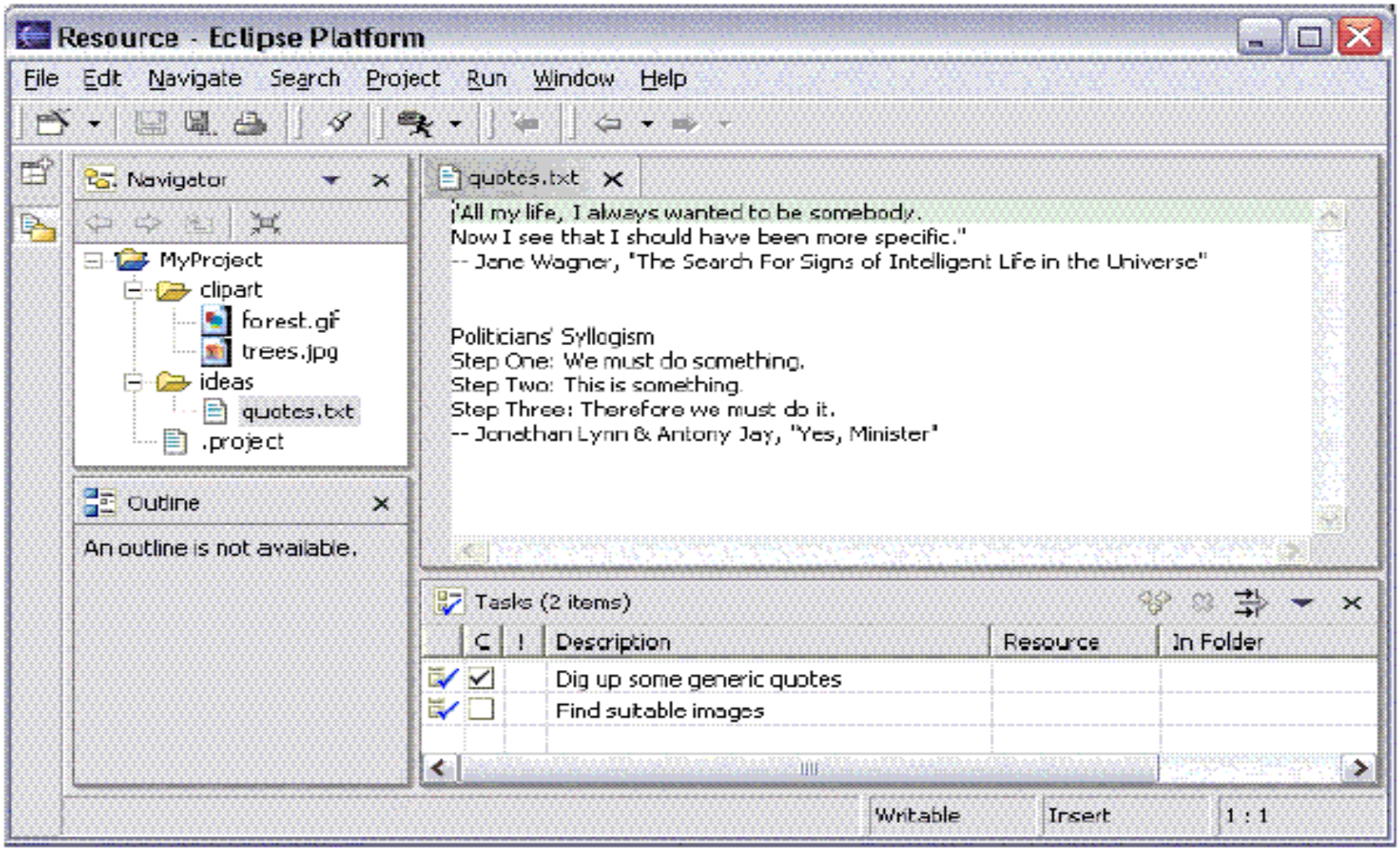
deploy based on market need on any LSB-compliant distro

how do you choose between open source and commercial tools?

- try the "free" tools early and often
- look for support for any tool you pick
- go with tools that you're familiar with or have good recommendations
- you'll likely end up with a mix of commercial and open source tools

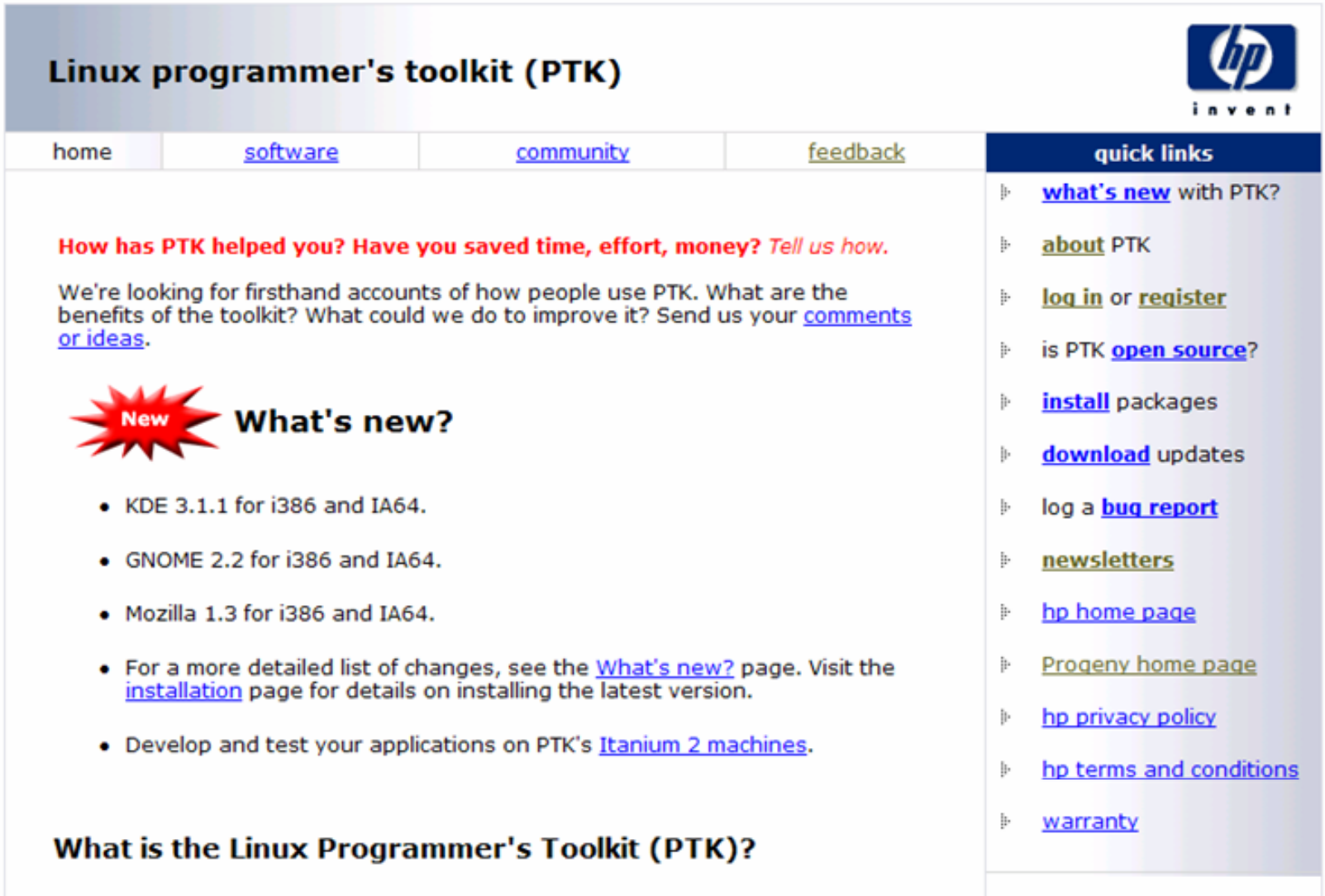
"free" can be cheaper and better than proprietary, but not always!

Introduction to Eclipse



http://ptk.progeny.com

(over 1200 packages for ia64)



Linux programmer's toolkit (PTK)

invent

home | software | community | feedback

How has PTK helped you? Have you saved time, effort, money? *Tell us how.*

We're looking for firsthand accounts of how people use PTK. What are the benefits of the toolkit? What could we do to improve it? Send us your comments or ideas.

New **What's new?**

- KDE 3.1.1 for i386 and IA64.
- GNOME 2.2 for i386 and IA64.
- Mozilla 1.3 for i386 and IA64.
- For a more detailed list of changes, see the What's new? page. Visit the installation page for details on installing the latest version.
- Develop and test your applications on PTK's Itanium 2 machines.

What is the Linux Programmer's Toolkit (PTK)?

quick links

- what's new with PTK?
- about PTK
- log in or register
- is PTK open source?
- install packages
- download updates
- log a bug report
- newsletters
- hp home page
- Progeny home page
- hp privacy policy
- hp terms and conditions
- warranty

the easy part

- Linux and the Linux/GNU tools are identical on 32 and 64
- Oracle, mysql and other common databases are on both
- Java is the same on both, runs better on IA64
- common web tools, apache, perl, php, ssl, python are the same on both
- system management is or will be the same on both
- any IA32 admin or developer will be productive on IA64 immediately.

The Frosting on the Cake

Intel® Tools Take Performance Over The Top

Intel® Software Development Tools for the Itanium® 2 processor

Intel® software college

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- Overview of Intel® Software Tools
- The sample application explained
- The Intel VTune™ Performance Analyzer
- Using the Intel C++ Compilers
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Three Main Principles of the EPIC Architecture

- "The compiler should play the key role in designing the plan of execution, and the architecture should provide the requisite support for it to do so successfully;
- The Architecture should provide features that assist the compiler in exploiting statistical ILP; and
- The Architecture should provide a mechanisms to communicate the compiler's plan of execution to the hardware"

Schlansker, Michael S. and Rau, B. Ramakrishna from HP Laboratories, "EPIC: Explicitly Parallel Instruction Computing" Computer , February 2000

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Performance Analysis on Itanium® 2 Processors

- The Itanium® Processor Family supports multiple new performance monitoring capabilities
  - Detailed Core Pipeline Cycle Accounting
  - Performance Event Collection Scoping
  - Event Address Register (EAR) events
- Facilitates state-of-the-art performance tuning
  - Improves developer insight into true code performance
  - Heavily utilized to quickly ramp compiler technology

Unique Features of the Itanium® Processor Family

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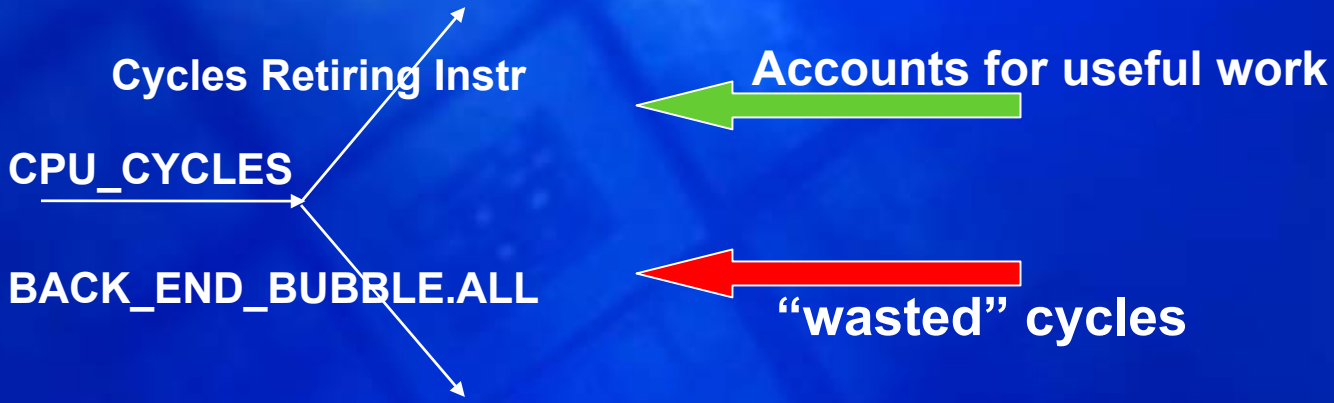
Follow the Cycle AccountingTree



Stall Cycles Start the Analysis

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Cycle Accounting Tree Determines the Architectural Events

Cycle Accounting

Architectural Events

Stall Cycles are Associated with Architectural Events

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Constraining Performance Monitoring Events on IPF

- The Performance Monitoring Events can be constrained to increment by originating
  - Instruction type (opcode matching)
  - Instruction Pointer range (IP matching)
  - Virtual Address Range (Data Address matching)
  - Or any combination of the above

Unique Feature of the Itanium® Processor Family

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Opcode Matching Examples

- Increment memory hierarchy events (cache misses etc) only for
  - Integer memory ops
  - FP loads/FP stores
  - Prefetch
- Find 1 and 2 byte memory ops
  - Locating poorly aligned memory accesses
- Find reciprocal approximations
  - Estimate FP scoreboard dependency stalls
- Tune Compiler code generation
  - Help compiler teams generate better code

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EAR (Event Address Register) Events

- Identify long latency loads
- Record exact IP, Virtual Address and data delivery latency in Hardware
  - Sampled subset of all loads
- Unambiguously identifying slow data accesses in code
- Powerful tool for developing prefetch strategies in compilers

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Overview

Intel® Software Development Products

- **Intel Compilers**
  - Intel C++ 7.1 for Windows* and Linux*
  - Intel Fortran 7.1 for Windows/Linux
  - All support Pentium® 4 Processor, Itanium® Processor, Itanium® 2 Processor, Intel Xeon™ processor
  - Supports latest Microsoft .Net* development environment
  - Compatible with gcc
- **Intel Libraries**
  - Intel Integrated Performance Primitives (Intel IPP), Intel Math Kernel (Intel MKL) support Windows and Linux
  - Intel IPP SA, supports WinCE*
  - Intel IPP for Intel XScale™ microarchitecture
- **Intel VTune™ Performance Analyzer**
  - 7.0, Pentium 4 Processor support, Itanium 2 Processor, Windows and Linux support
- **Intel Threading Tools**
  - Intel® Thread Checker
  - VTune™ Analyzer Thread Profiler
  - Parallel Applications Center, threading lab in Champaign, Illinois
- **Intel VTune™ Enterprise Analyzer**
  - Performance analysis tool for the MS n-tier infrastructure
  - Gathers information on network traffic
  - Measures system resources

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The Sample Application

- Modified “C” version of Linpack benchmark
  - Solves a linear system of equations
    - `Ax=B`
      - First does LU decomposition on A
        - `dgefa`
      - Then solves for x
        - `dgesl`
  - Reports results in millions of floating point operations per second (MFLOPS)

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Sample Application

Disclaimer:

- Results reported are not meant to be used as an official benchmark report
- Meant to show tool usage not System performance
- The System: 4 Intel® Itanium® 2 Processors at 1 Ghz

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The Sample Application

Baseline Performance: How Does GCC Do?

- Various options used:

  -s -static -O3 -fomit-frame-pointer -funroll-loops -fexpensive-optimizations -fschedule-insns2 –ffast-math

- 76 MFlops GCC 2.96 : -O2
- 77 MFlops GCC 3.2.2 : Max Options

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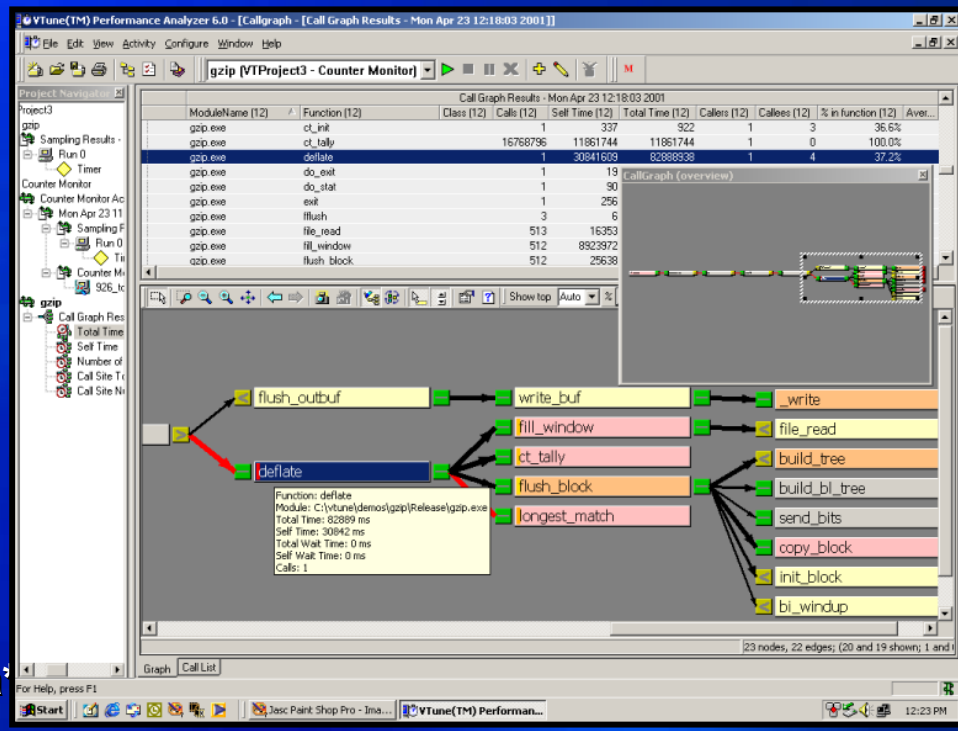
Intel® VTune™ Performance Analyzer 7.0

- **Available now**
- **Features:**
  - Supports Pentium® 4, Intel® Xeon™ and Itanium® 2 processors, and the Mobile Intel Pentium III Processor-M
  - Linux* remote data collectors (32- and 64-bit)
  - Multi-threading support and Hyper-threading on processors
  - Adds .Net* and C# support
    - **Also supports C/C++, Fortran, Java* SDK 1.3 & 1.4, Assembler, Visual Basic***



- **Identifies performance bottlenecks in source code with <u>low intrusion</u> event and time based technology**
  - **Interrupt-based sampling using CPU registers**

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VTune™ Performance Analyzer in The Linux* Environment

- Collection
  - Remote collector on Linux
    - Remote sampling driver compiled into kernel
    - Then start VTServer
- Analysis
  - VTune Performance Analyzer GUI runs in Windows*

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VTune™ Performance Analyzer

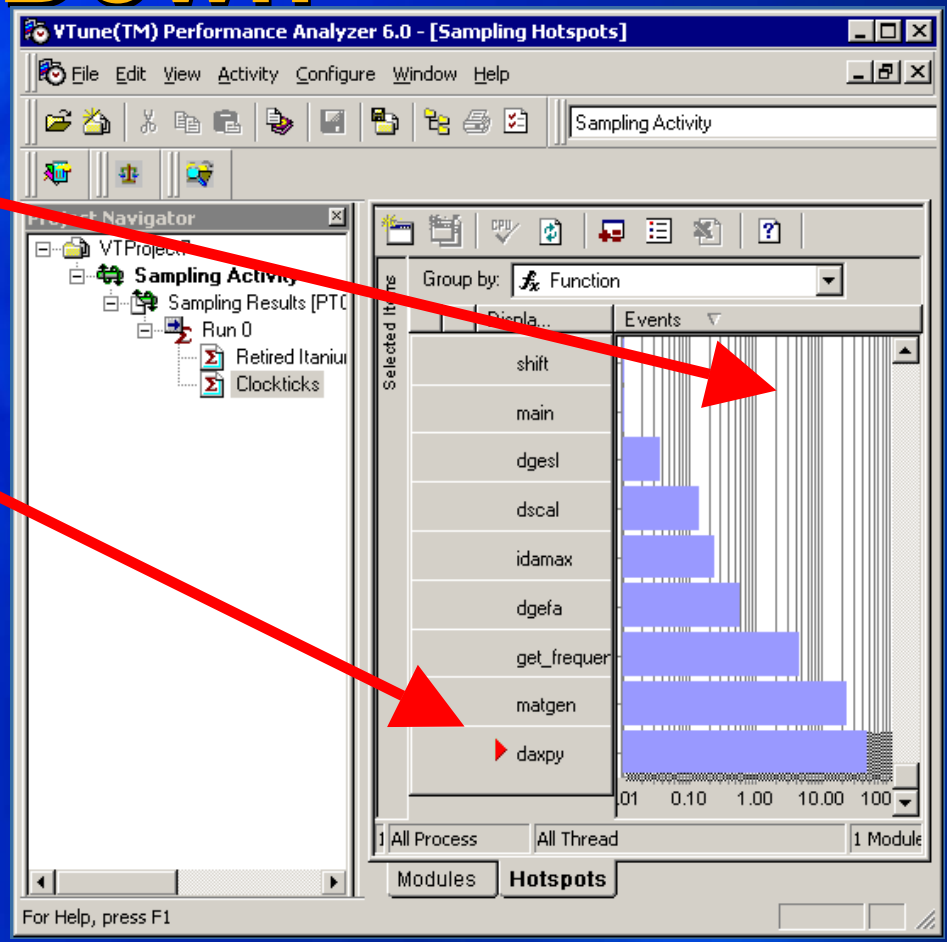
Hotspot Drill Down

Log scale

Most samples within daxpy

Use in combo with gprof for better understanding

Call Graph for Linux* - Coming Soon!



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  - Switches for Itanium™ processor
  - High level optimizer
  - Inter-procedural optimizations
  - Profile guided optimizations
  - Report creation
  - Sample application performance
  - Auto-parallelization
  - OpenMP
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Intel® Compilers 7.0

- **Newly Released version!**
  - C++ and Fortran
  - IA-32 and Intel® Itanium™ processor-based systems
  - Windows* or Linux*
- **Advanced optimization features**
  - IA32 specific features such as support for SSE2, Intel® NetBurst™ microarchitecture, and Automatic Vectorization
  - Itanium specific features like Branch Prediction and Software Pipelining
- **Threaded application support (Hyper-Threading Technology)**
  - OpenMP* 2.0 standard support
  - Auto-Parallel feature that automatically generates threaded code for parallel loops
- **Linux Specific:**
  - Source/Binary compatibility with GNU C
  - C++ ABI conformance
  - Ability to build the Linux Kernel with minor modifications
- **Windows specific:**
  - Integrates into MS Visual Studio (6.0 or .NET*) IDE
  - Support for MSVC.NET* language features (no support for C# or managed code)
  - Substantial native source and object code compatibility with MSVC++* 6.0 & .NET

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Advance Compiler Optimization

- HLO – High Level Optimizer (-O3)
  - Enables Loop Unrolling & Loop Interchange
  - Aggressive SW Pipelining
- IPO – Interprocedural Optimizations
  - Inlining across code modules
  - "Whole Program" optimization
    - Pointer Alias Disambiguation

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Advance Compiler Optimization

- PGO – Profile Guided Optimization
  - Use execution-time feedback to guide opt
  - Helps I-cache, paging, branch-prediction
    - Basic block ordering
    - Better register allocation & function inlining
    - Branching vs. Predication

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Compilers

Speedup in Linpack

- Max GCC
  - 77 Mflops
- Intel Compiler at -O2
  - 146 Mflops
- Intel® compiler switches
  - 414 Mflops

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OpenMP*

- OpenMP: An API which supports multi-platform shared-memory parallel programming in C/C++ and Fortran on most architectures (OS and CPU)

- Very simple example:

```
#pragma omp parallel for
 for (i = 0;i < n; i++) {
       dy[i] = dy[i] + da*dx[i];
 }
```

- Switch: -openmp

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Parallelization of Linpack

- Could parallelize daxpy
  - Careful analysis indicates that DAXPY is memory bound not CPU bound
  - No speedup found
- Parallelize at highest level possible
  - Lets you choose the functions that call DAXPY (dgefa and dgesl)
  - Primary loop in dgefa is loop dependant
  - Parallelize the loop which called daxpy

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Compilers

Speedup in Linpack

- Intel® compiler switches
  - 414 Mflops
- OpenMP + Switches:
  - 2,923 Mflops

- Better approach: Find parallel LU decomposition algorithm
- Even Better approach: Get the Intel Parallel Applications Center to parallelize my application
- Best approach: Use Intel Math Kernel Library!

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Intel Math Kernel Library

- Four Basic APIs
  - Basic linear algebra system (BLAS) 1, 2, and 3
    - Basic matrix/vector/scalar operations
  - LAPACK (linear algebra package)
    - Solvers and eigenvector/eigenvalue solvers
  - VML (vector math library)
    - Transcendentals (sin,abs) on large data sets
  - FFT (fast Fourier transform)

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Adding Intel MKL to LinPack

- Could directly replace with BLAS:
  - daxpy, idamax, dscal, and ddot.
- No direct replacement:
  - dgefa or dgesl – the main routines!

Let's contact Intel support!

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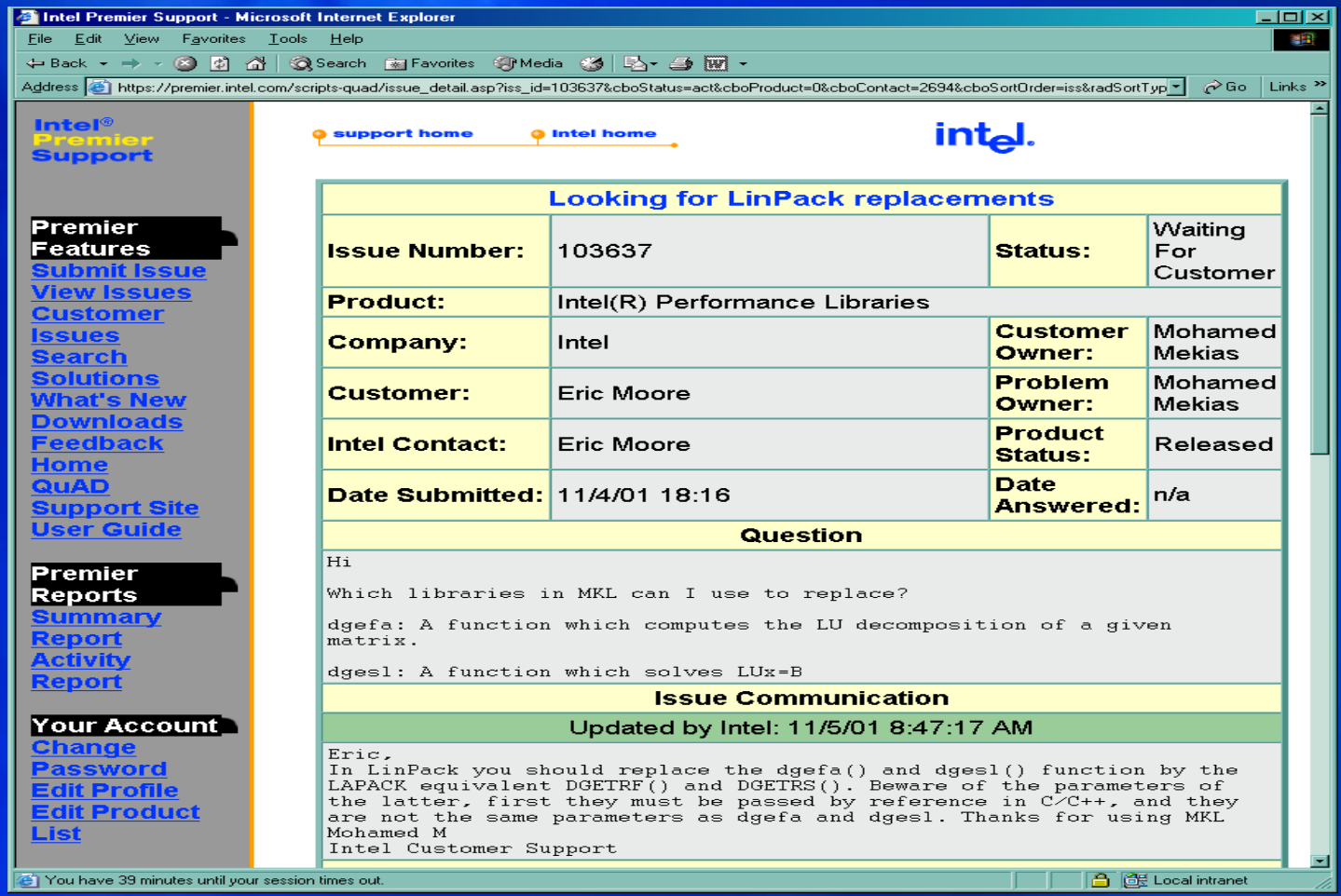
Intel MKL Support



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Replace and Compile

- Replace:

```
            t1 = second();
#ifdef MKL
            DGETRF(&lda,&lda,a,&lda,ipvt,&info);
#else
            dgefa(a,lda,n,ipvt,&info);
#endif
            atime[0][0] = second() - t1;
            t1 = second();
#ifdef MKL

   DGETRS(&trans,&n,&nhrs,a,&lda,ipvt,b,&lda,&info
   );
#else
            dgesl(a,lda,n,ipvt,b,0);
#endif
            atime[1][0] = second() - t1;
```


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New C Linpack Linux* Performance

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  Amit Pabalkar, Software Engineer, California Digital

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Summary

- Use Intel® Software Development Tools to help maximize performance with less effort
- Consider use of the following tools for Windows & Linux
  - Intel VTune™ Performance Analyzer
  - Intel C++ & Fortran compilers
  - Intel Threading Tools
  - Intel Performance Libraries
- Intel Software College provides detailed training

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Intel® Compiler Products

- Intel® C++ for Windows*
  - Plugs into Microsoft* Visual Studio* 6.0 & .NET
  - Object compatible with Visual C++*
- Intel® C++ for Linux*
  - Uses Linux* tool-chain for development
  - Object compatible with gnu C and supports the C++ ABI
  - Support for GNU in assembler on IA-32 processors
- Intel® Fortran for Windows*
  - Plugs into Microsoft* Visual Studio* 6.0 & .NET*
  - Substantially compatible with Compaq* Visual Fortran (CVF) with important 'bridge' features for CVF users
- Intel® Fortran for Linux*
  - Uses Linux* tool-chain for development, including Intel-sponsored gdb Fortran 95 (http://gdbf95.sourceforge.net/)
  - Substantial compatibility with CVF to support portability

Microsoft Windows xp

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Intel® Compilers 7.1 Features

- Support latest Intel processors: Intel® Pentium® 4, Xeon™ and Itanium® 2 processors, including Intel® Pentium® M
  - Pentium processor support: SSE2, Net-Burst Architecture, Hyper-threading, Intel® Centrino™ mobile technology
  - Itanium® 2 processor support: Takes advantage of software pipelining, improved branch prediction, branch reduction thru predication
- Advanced optimization features of Intel compilers
  - Profile Guided Optimization (PGO), Inter-Procedural Optimization (IPO)
  - Parallelism: Auto-parallelization, vectorization, support for OpenMP*
  - Data prefetching
  - Processor dispatch on IA-32 processors
- Intel Premier Support: Secure internet connection directly into Intel
  - Support
  - Updates
  - Information

Intel® Compilers 7.1 Features

- Supported Linux* Platforms: 2.4 kernels
  - Pentium processor support: glibc 2.2.5, 2.2.93 (includes Red Hat* 8.0, SuSE 8.0)
  - Itanium processor support: glibc 2.2.4, 2.2.5 (includes Red Hat* Advanced Server 2.1, United* Linux* 1.0 / SuSE* Linux* Enterprise Server 8.0)
- Supported Windows* Platforms
  - Pentium processor support: Win2K-32, Win98/SE, WinNT 4.0, Windows* ME, Windows* XP, Windows.Net*Server
  - Itanium® processor support
    - Cross compilers: Win2K-32, Win98/SE, WinNT 4.0, Windows* ME, Windows* XP, Windows.Net*Server, Platform SDK
    - Native compilers: Win2K-64, Windows.Net Server

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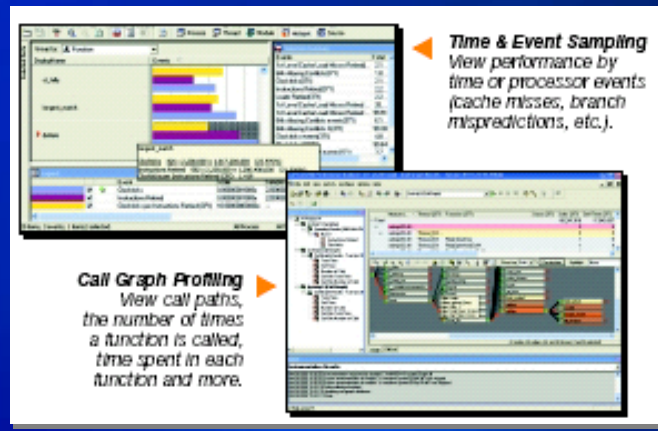
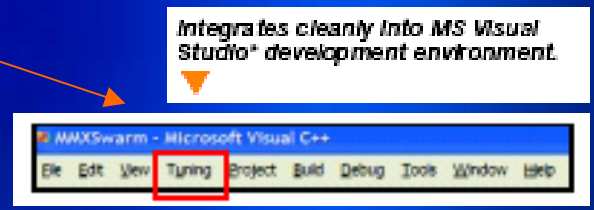
VTune™ Performance Analyzer 7.0

- Allows you to save time in the development cycle by quickly identifying “hot spots” for review
- Identifies performance bottlenecks in Source Code using three modes
  - 1.) Sampling – events and time based
  - 2.) Call Graph – presents program flow
  - 3.) Counter Monitor – monitors process against the CPU
- Supports latest Intel® processors incl. Itanium® 2, Pentium® 4 and Centrino™ mobile technology
- New Features:
  - Visual Studio* integration
  - Linux* remote call graph data collector (32-bit only)
  - Windows* command line interface for sampling
  - VTune Analyzer Driver Kit for unsupported Linux distributions & kernels
  - Intel® XScale™ technology support (PXA250 processor using Win CE*)
  - HT enhancements with comparison view





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Process

- Step 1)
  - Binary placement/access
    - Accessibility from both Windows* and Linux*
- Step 2)
  - Start VTServer
- Step 3)
  - Launch Windows* GUI
- Step 4)
  - Instruct GUI to start sampling application

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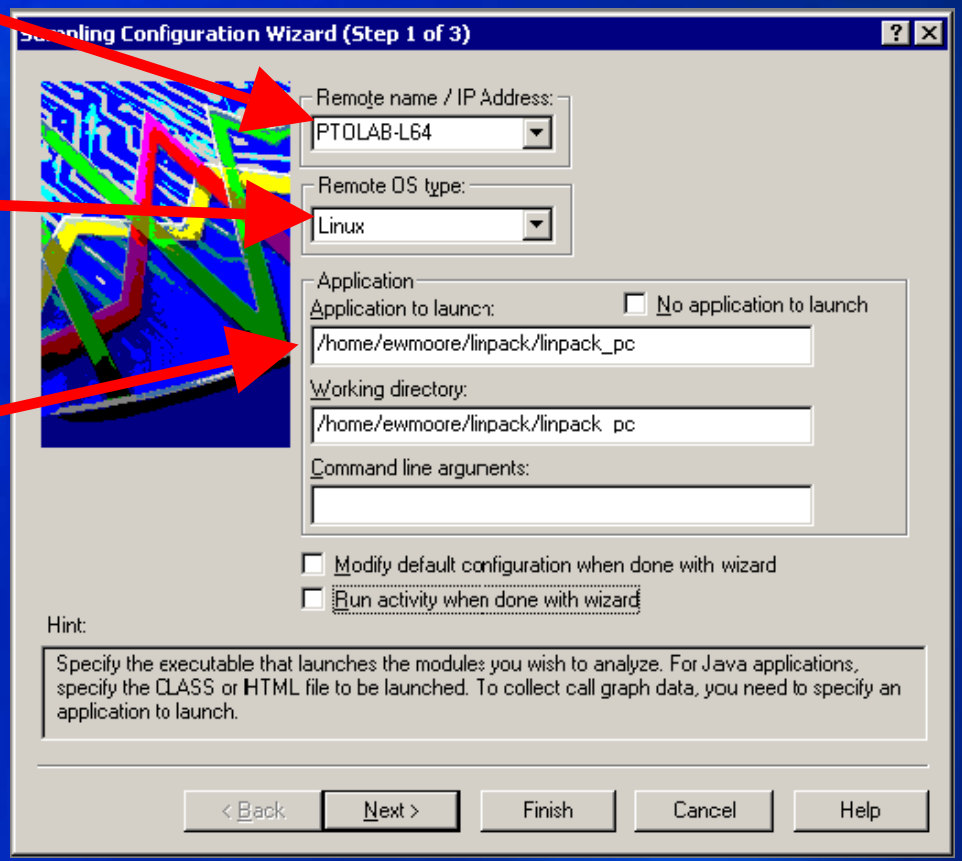
VTune™ Performance Analyzer

Sampling Wizard Step 1

Remote Host Name

Choose Linux*,
Choose Itanium® architecture

/Path/Binary



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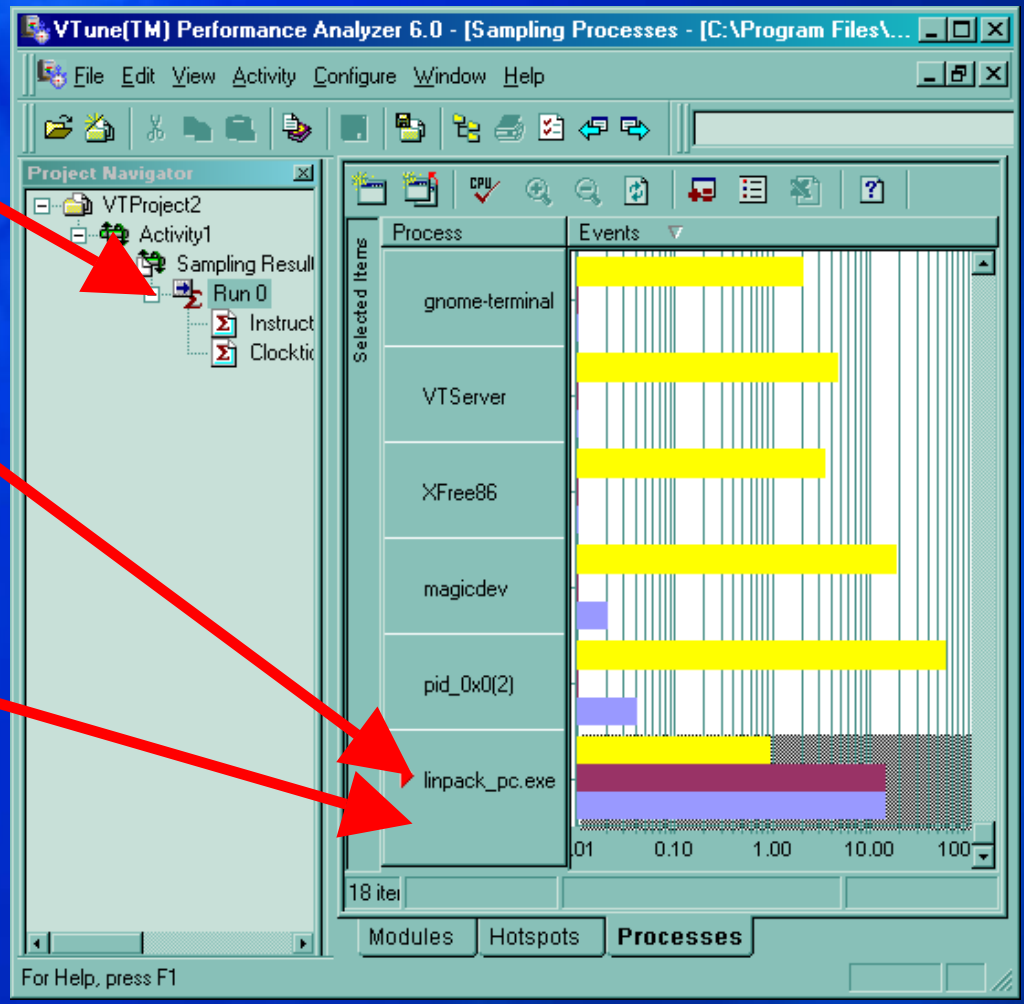
Analyze the Results

Choose Project/Activity/Run

View Hotspot

Most Clockticks



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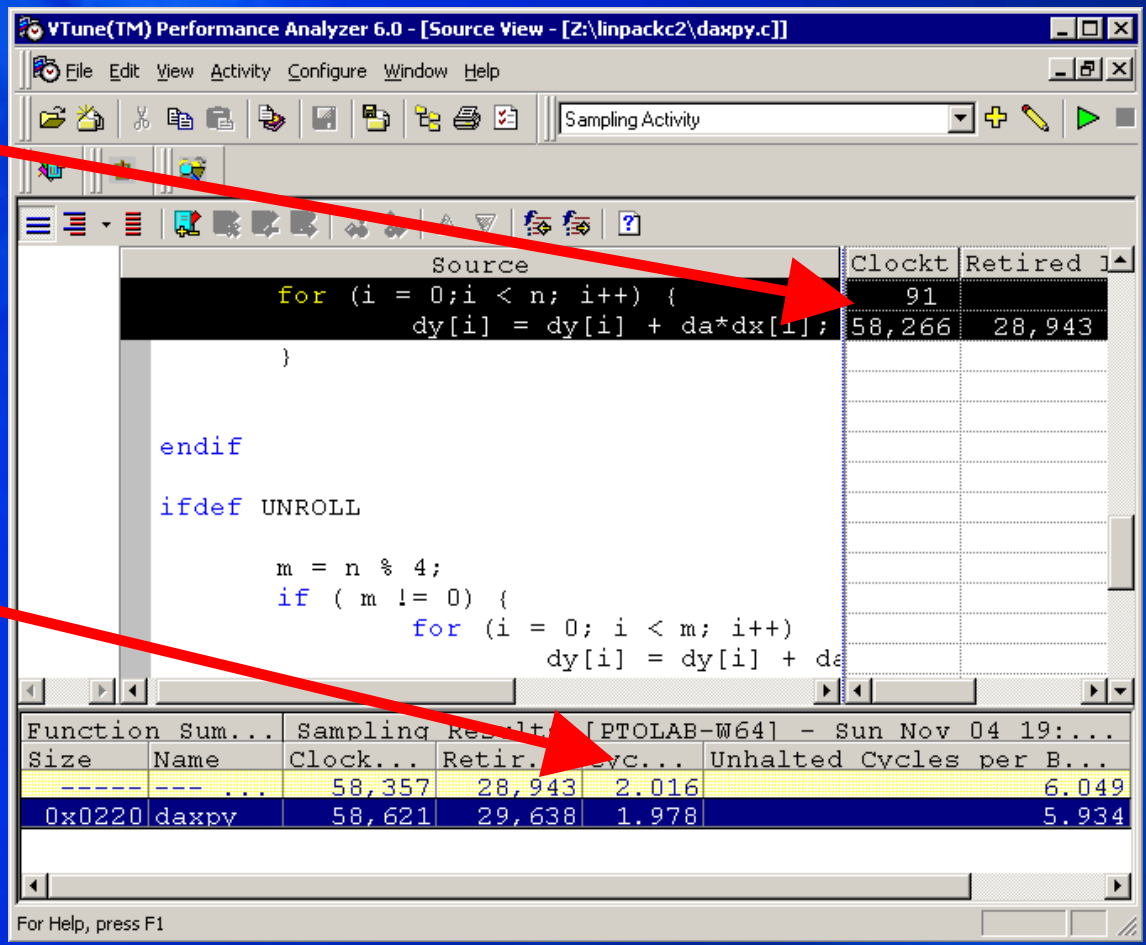
Source Level View

HotSpot

Efficiency?



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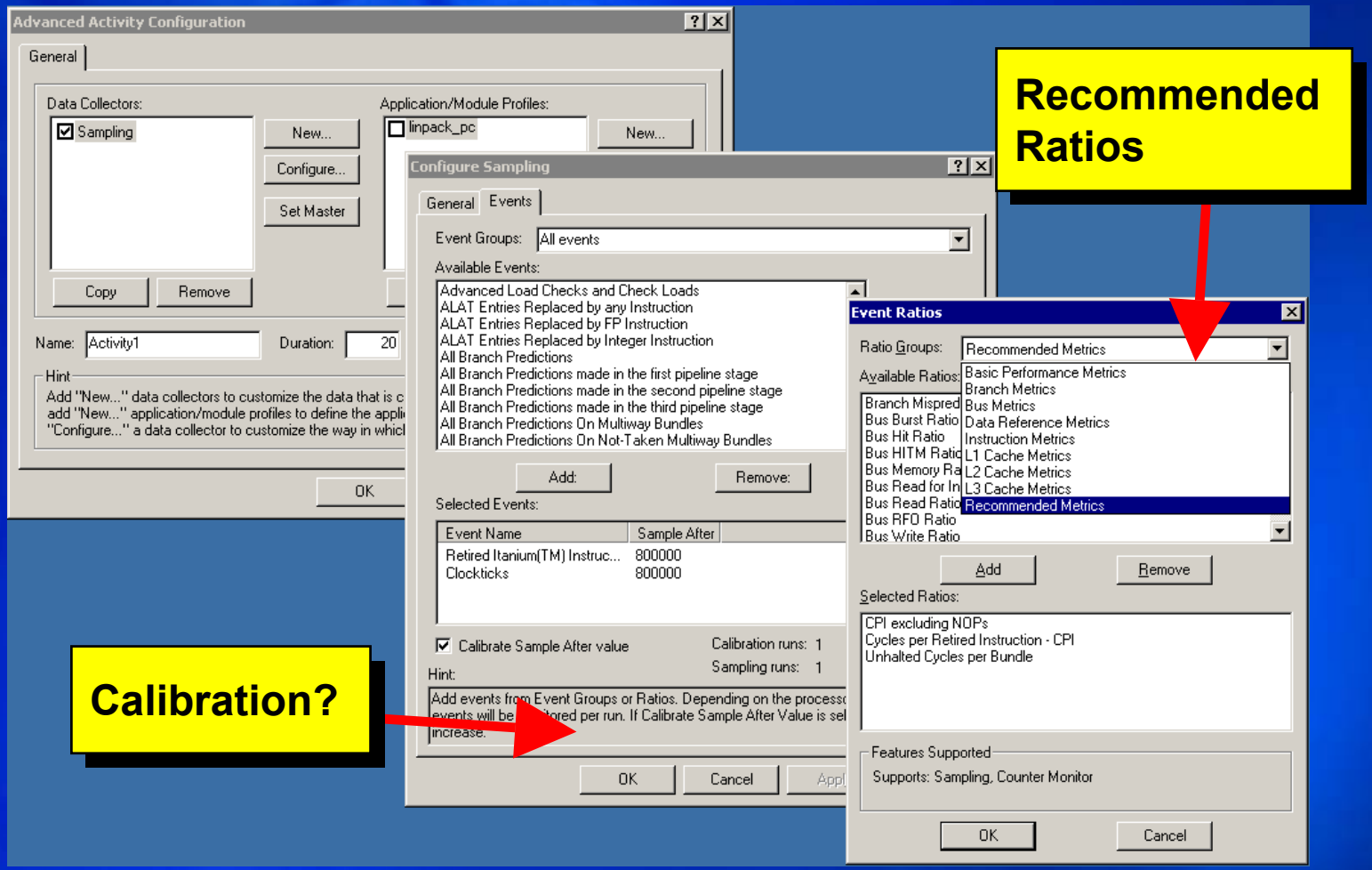
Advanced Sampling



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High-Level Optimizer

- Overview
  - Loop level optimizations
  - Converts source code algorithm to use more optimal memory access pattern
- How
  - Linux*: -O3
- Loops must meet certain criteria…
  - Iteration independence
  - Memory disambiguation
  - High loop count

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High Level Optimizer

```
for (j=1; j<1000; j++) {
  y(j) = y(j) + a*x(j)
}
```

turns into:

```
for (j=1; j<1000; j+=2) {
  y(j) = y(j) + a*x(j)
  y(j+1) = y(j+1) + a*x(j+1)
}
```

- Now it can use ldfp instead of ldf
- Unroll again based on number of memory ports

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Inter-Procedural Optimizations (IPO)

- -ip: Enables interprocedural optimizations for single file compilation
- -ipo: Enables interprocedural optimizations across files

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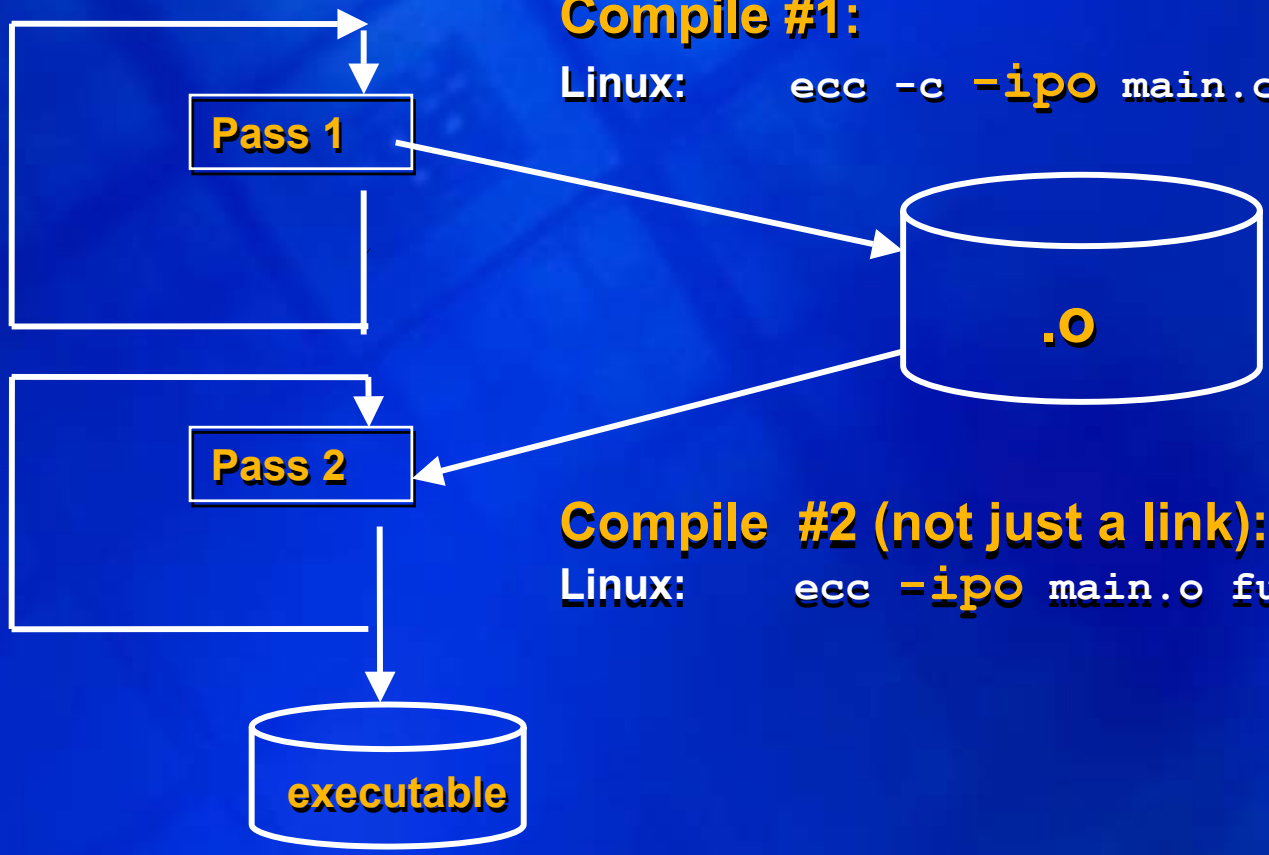
IPO Usage: 2 Step Process



Compile #1:

Linux: `ecc -c -ipo main.c func1.c func2.c`

Compile #2 (not just a link):

Linux: `ecc -ipo main.o func1.o func2.o`

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Profile-Guided Optimizations (PGO)

- Use execution-time feedback to guide opt
- Helps I-cache, paging, branch-prediction
- Enabled optimizations:
  - Basic block ordering
  - Better register allocation
  - Better decision of functions to inline
  - Function ordering
  - Switch-statement optimization

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PGO Usage: Three Step Process

Step 1

Instrumented Compilation
Windows*: icl /Qprof_gen prog.c

→ **Instrumented Executable: Prog.exe**

Step 2

Instrumented Execution
Prog.exe (on a typical dataset)

→ **DYN file containing dynamic info: .dyn**

Step 3

Feedback Compilation
Windows: icl /Qprof_use prog.c

→ **Merged DYN Summary File: .dpi**
Delete old dyn files unless you want their info included too

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Creating the Reports

- Which loops optimized?
- Which criteria did my loop not meet…
- OpenMP*, SWP and HLO
- How

  Linux*:

```
-opt_report
-openmp_report
```

```
-
opt_report_help
```


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Software Pipelining Report

```
Daxpy.c: 42-44
 for (i = 0;i < n; i++) {
                dy[i] = dy[i] + da*dx[i];
        }

--------------------------------------------------------------------------
Swp report for loop at line 43 in daxpy in file daxpy.c

        According to the estimate of the Modulo Scheduler, the acyclic
        global scheduler can achieve a better schedule than software
        pipelining. Perhaps this loop has too many IF statements, or
        it has a loop-carried memory dependence => loop not pipelined

        Following are the loop-carried memory dependence edges:
        Store  at line    43 --> Load   at line    43
--------------------------------------------------------------------------
```


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Pointer Disambiguation

- Pointer disambiguation
- -fno-alias
  - Assume no aliasing on all pointers
- -restrict
  - Use the “restrict” keyword on any pointer that is not aliased

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Compilers

Auto-Parallelization

- Automatically converts loops to use multiple processors
- Enabled through
  - Linux*: -parallel
- Loops must meet certain criteria…
  - Iteration independence
  - Memory disambiguation
  - High loop count

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dgefa with OpenMP* Directives

```
#pragma omp parallel omp for private(t)
for (j = kp1; j < n; j++) {
   t = a[lda*j+l];
   if (l != k) {
      a[lda*j+l] = a[lda*j+k];
      a[lda*j+k] = t;
   }
   daxpy(n-(k+1),t,&a[lda*k+k+1],1,
      &a[lda*j+k+1],1);
}
```


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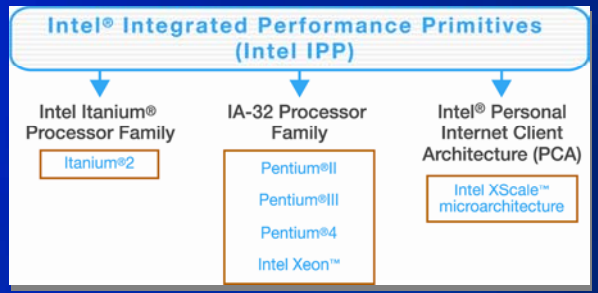
- Highly-optimized, processor-specific code



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Benefits

  - Pre-built library functions enable developers to focus on building value-add functionality, speeding application time to market, saves development costs
  - Apps use single API - no hand-coding for processor functions
  - Provides optimized performance across Intel® processors

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Write once, realize the performance of your SW over many processor generations

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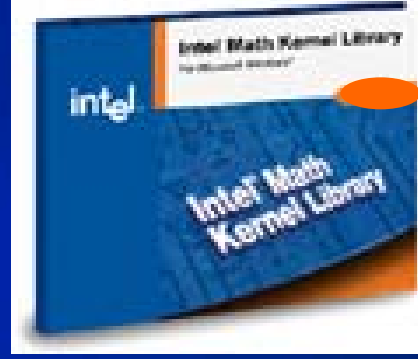

- A library of numerical processing functions highly optimized for math, scientific, engineering and financial applications
- Pre-built library functions enable developers to focus on building value-add functionality, speeding application time to market, saves development costs
  - Linear Algebra: LAPACK plus BLAS (Levels 1, 2, 3)
  - Discrete Fourier Transforms (DFT)
  - Vector Statistical Library functions (VSL)
  - Vector transcendental math functions (VML)
- New Functionality:
  - New Discrete Fourier Transforms (DFTs) commonly used in digital signal processing and image processing simulation and modeling
    - Extended multidimensional transforms beyond 1D & 2D → up to 7D
    - Mixed radix support (not just radix-2)
    - Multiple 1D FFTs on single call
  - New Vector Statistical Library (VSL), random number generators for accelerating Monte Carlo simulations such as used in physics, chemistry, medical simulations as well as financial analysis software

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  - Version 6.0 improvement cases include:
    - BLAS dgemm small matrix 10X improvement
    - BLAS dgemm large matrix ~15% improvement
  - New dispatching static libraries offer run-time selection of processor for best performance
  - Multi-threading support using OpenMP*, Thread safe library
- Available for Microsoft* Windows & Linux operating systems

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InterProcedural Optimizer

One example of optimization!!!!

- 254.gap, integer.c, (from SPEC CPU2000)

```
for((k=SIZE(hdR)/4*sizeof(TypDigit));
  k != 0; --k) {
    c = L * *r++ + (c>>16); *p++ = c;
    c = L * *r++ + (c>>16); *p++ = c;
    c = L * *r++ + (c>>16); *p++ = c;
    c = L * *r++ + (c>>16); *p++ = c;
}
```

- `r` passed in as formal parameter
- `p` is dynamically allocated

Are *r and *p independent?

Should we disambiguate?

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InterProcedural Optimizer

Memory disambiguation / data speculation

- r and p are probably independent

```
ld r1 = *r
mul r3 = L * r1
```

```
shift r4 = (c >>16)
add c = r3 + r4
st *p = c
```

Advanced load

```
ld.a r21 = *r
mul r23 = L * r21
```

Check for earlier writes to same location.

```
shift r24 = (c>>16)
chk.a r21,L3
add c = r23 + r24
st *p = c
```

Loads/checks have cost.

```
ld.a r31 = *r
mul r33 = L * r31
```

```
shift r34 = (c>>16)
chk.a r31,L4
add c = r33 + r34
st *p = c
```


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Profile Guided Optimizer

Affects many compiler optimizations

- Predication
- Speculation
- Cache utilization
- Loop (pipeline versus unroll versus none)
- Classical (block order, inline, reg alloc)
- Function splitting

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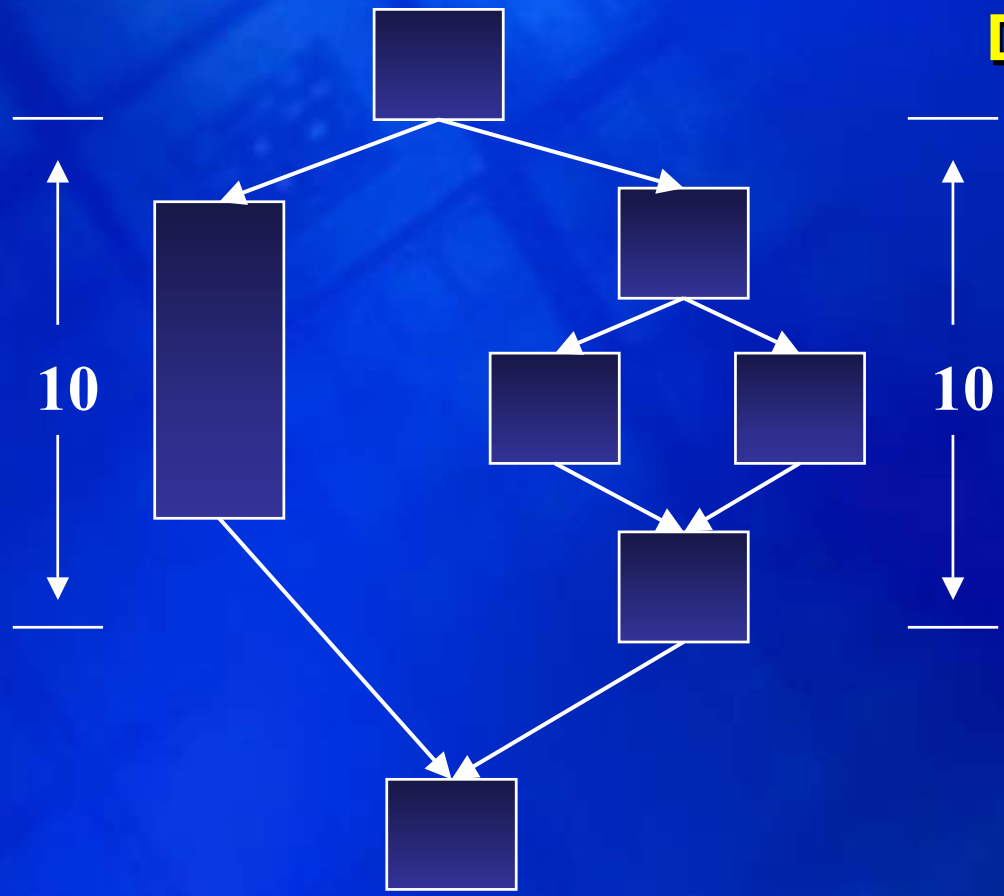

Do we predicate?

- Balanced Paths - Good opportunity to predicate independent of profile

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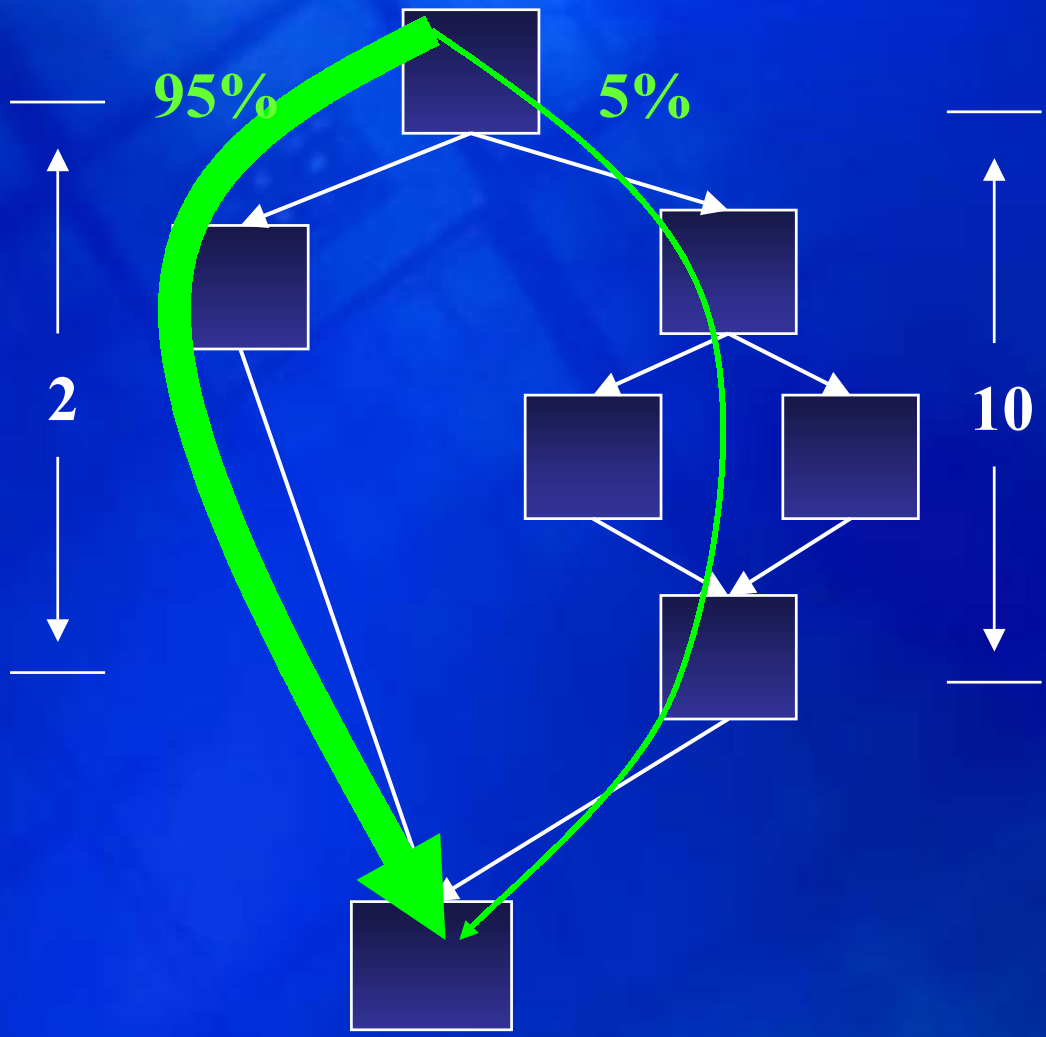

Do we predicate?

Bad Move!
Main path length increases from 2 to 10.

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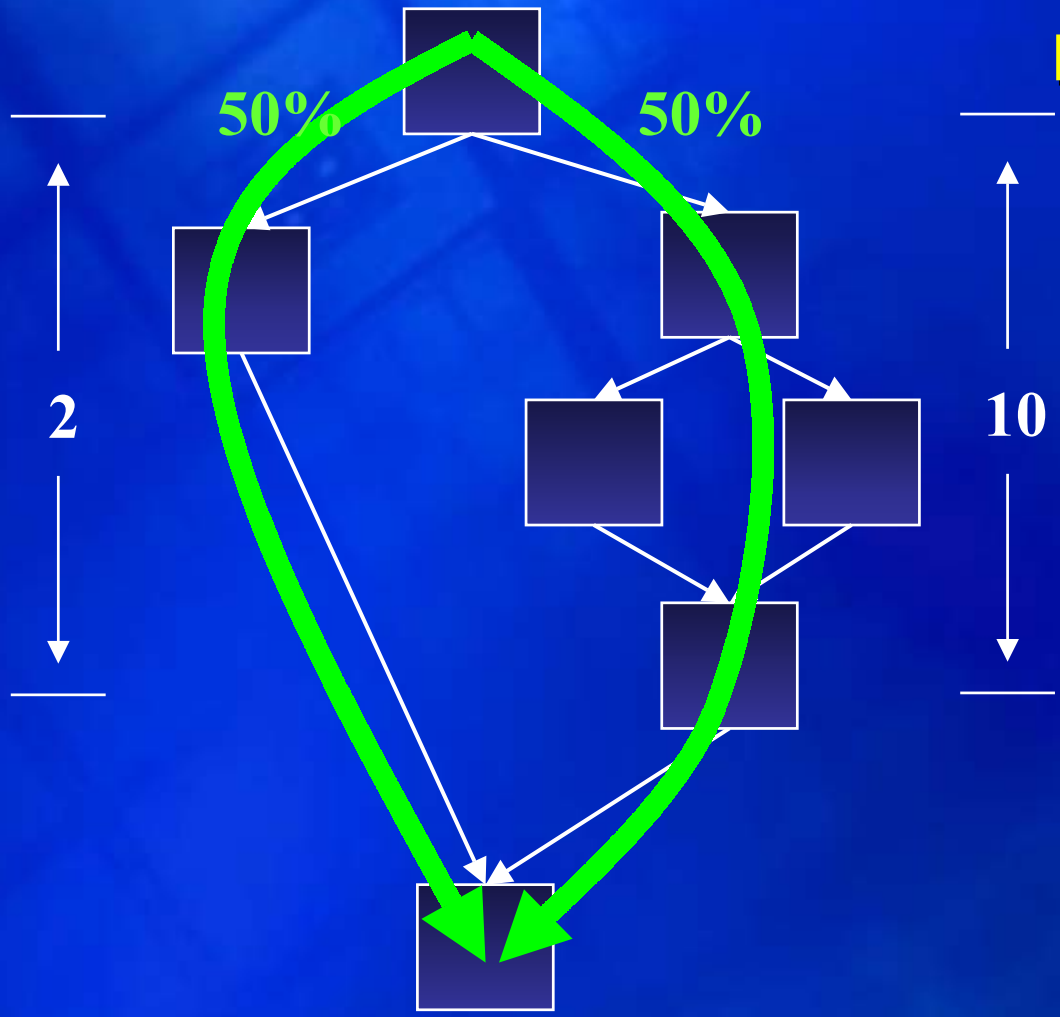

Do we predicate?

Not as clear.
Main path length increased but mispredicts reduced.

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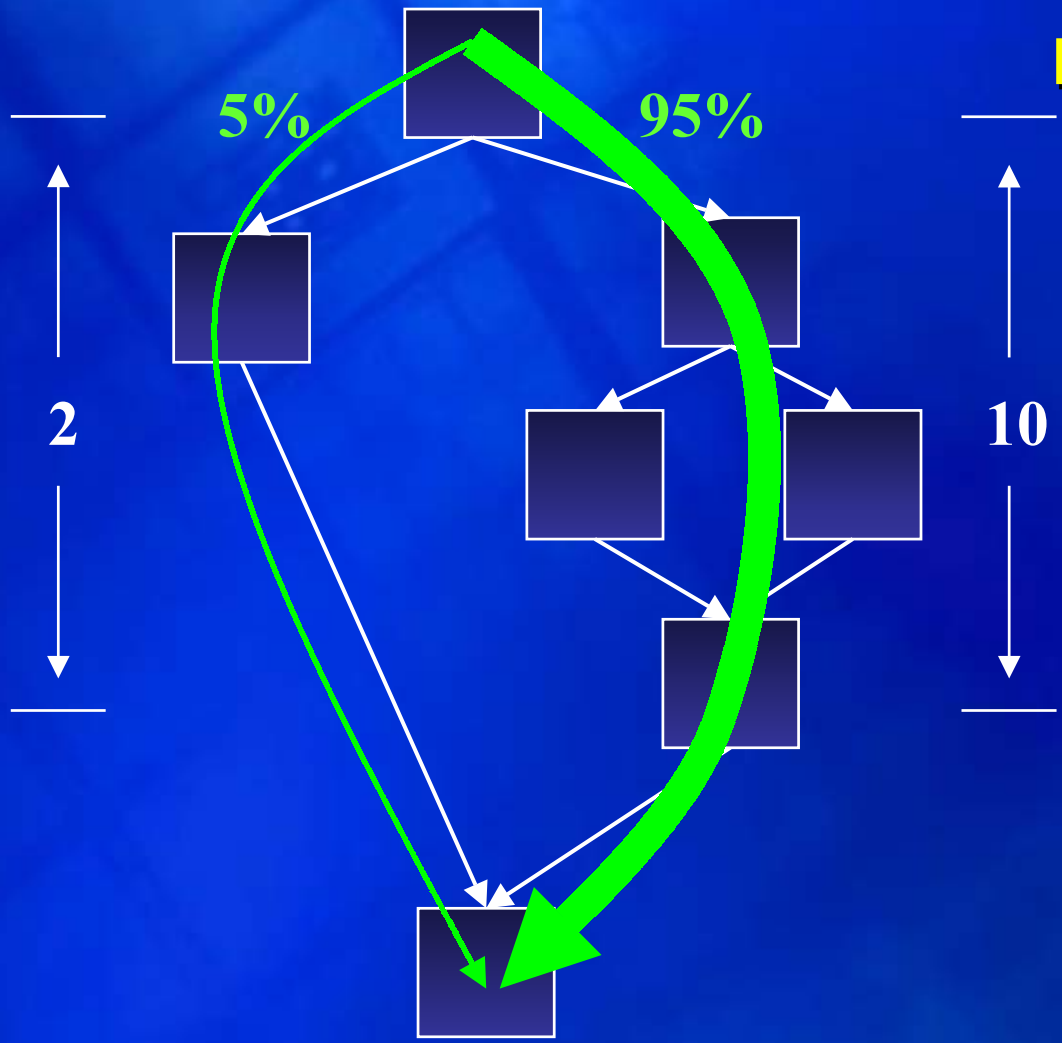
Predication



Do we predicate?

Good move.
Left side will slide in for free.

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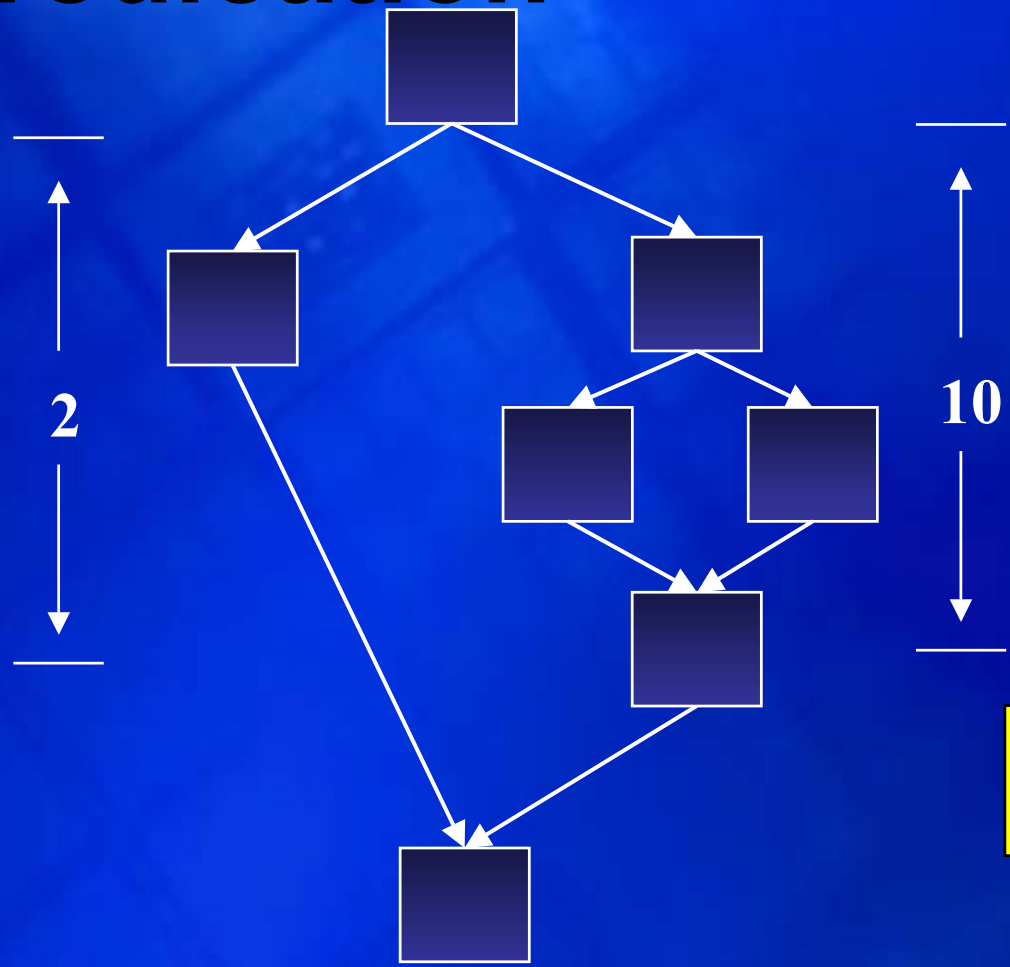

Without profile we won't predicate.

Not any worse than traditional architectures.

Forfeit chance to improve performance.

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dgefa with OpenMP* Directives

```
#pragma omp parallel for private(t)
for (j = kp1; j < n; j++) {
   t = a[lda*j+l];
   if (l != k) {
      a[lda*j+l] = a[lda*j+k];
      a[lda*j+k] = t;
   }
   daxpy(n-(k+1),t,&a[lda*k+k+1],1,
      &a[lda*j+k+1],1);
}
```


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Optimizing Parallel Loop

```
#pragma omp parallel for private(t) if (n-kp1 >
   40)
for (j = kp1; j < n; j++) {
   t = a[lda*j+l];
   if (l != k) {
      a[lda*j+l] = a[lda*j+k];
      a[lda*j+k] = t;
   }
   daxpy(n-(k+1),t,&a[lda*k+k+1],1,
      &a[lda*j+k+1],1);
}
```


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