



# Smart Connectivity: *SOA Enrichment with the Enterprise Service Bus*

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# Agenda

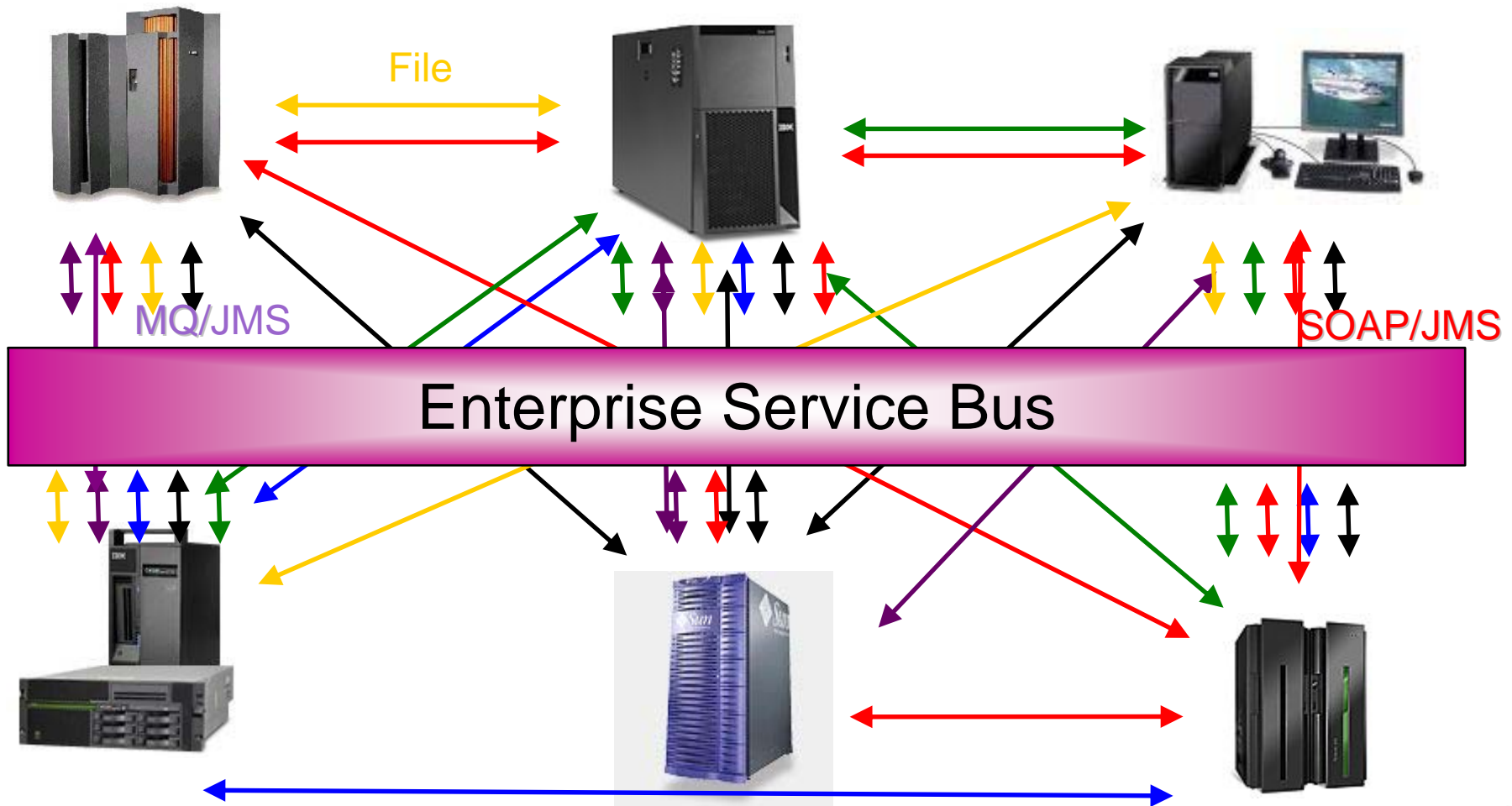
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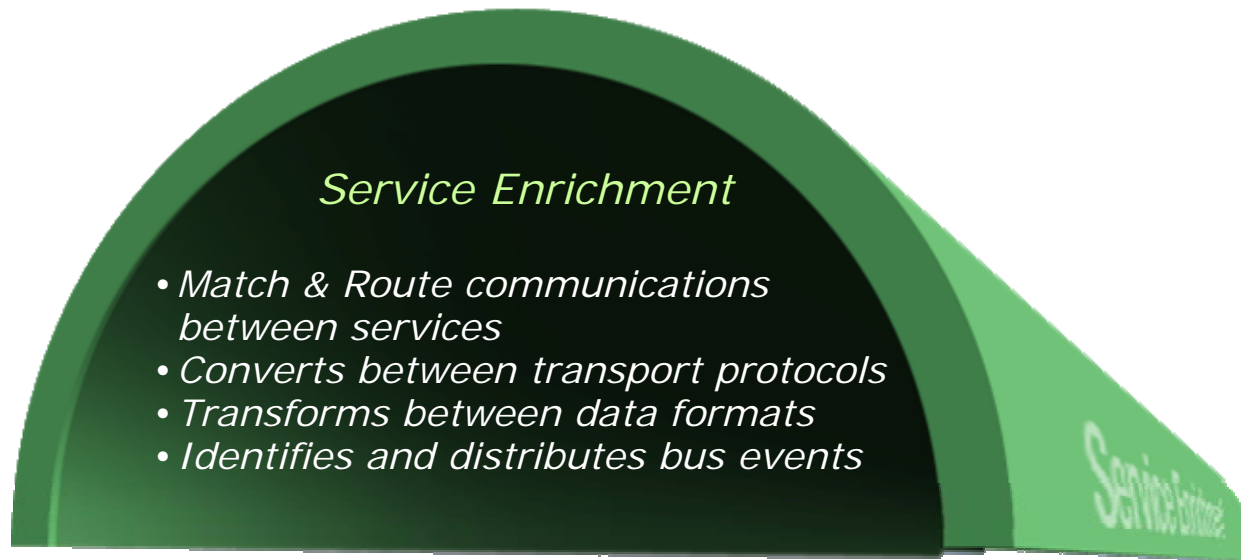
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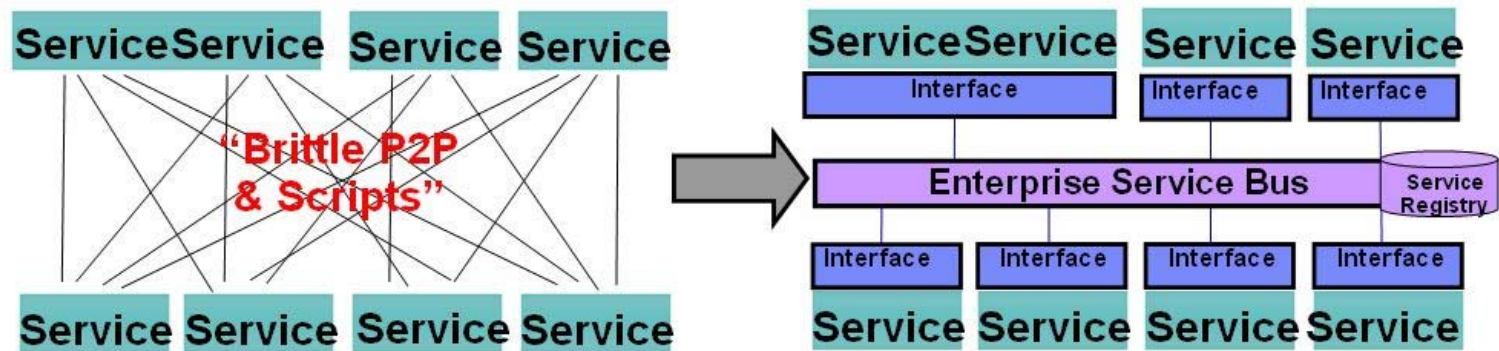
# ESBs Simplify Connectivity



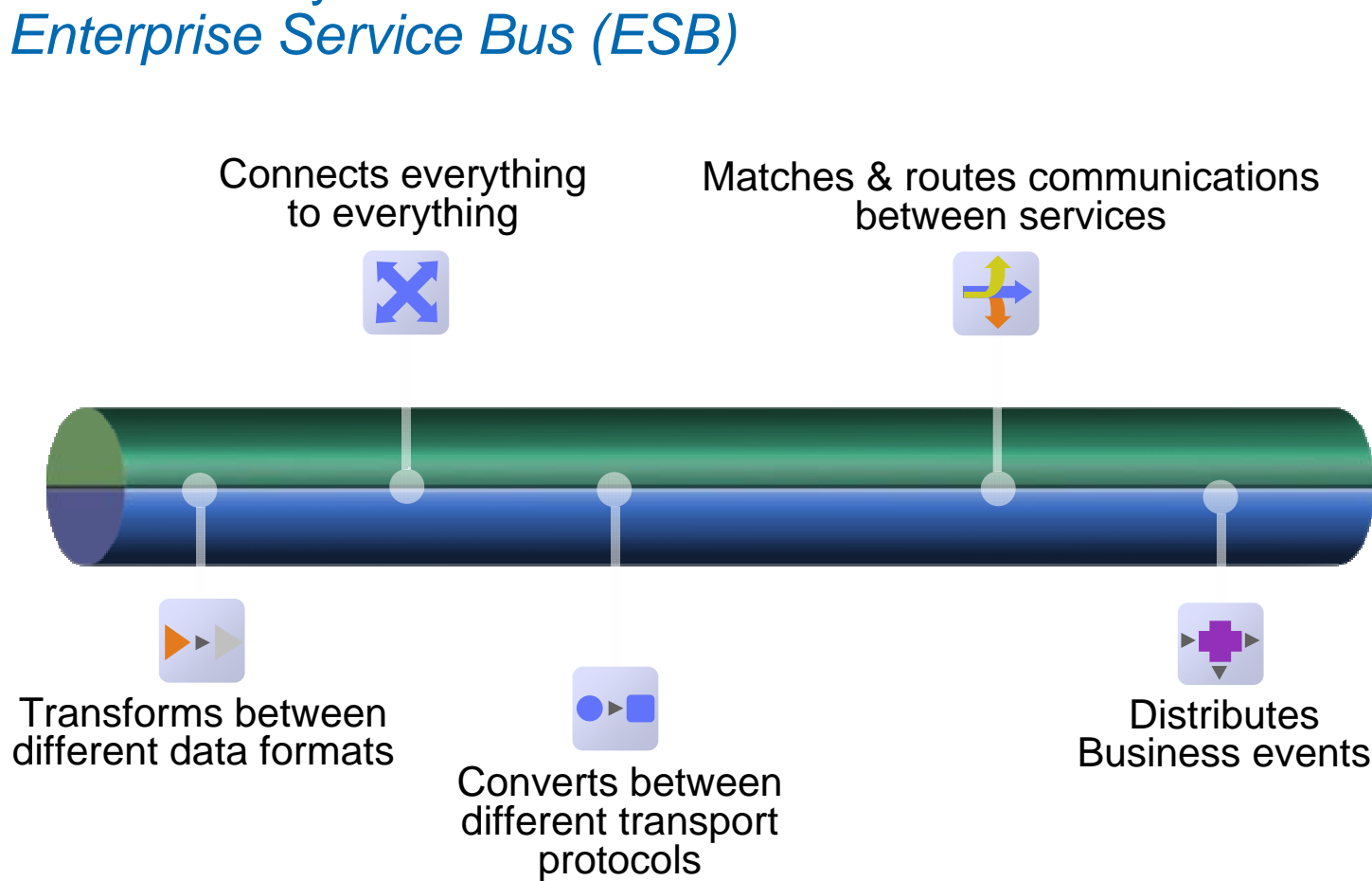
# Enrich your SOA connectivity ...



## ... simplifying the overall architecture and reducing IT cost



# Agile Connectivity: The Enterprise Service Bus (ESB)

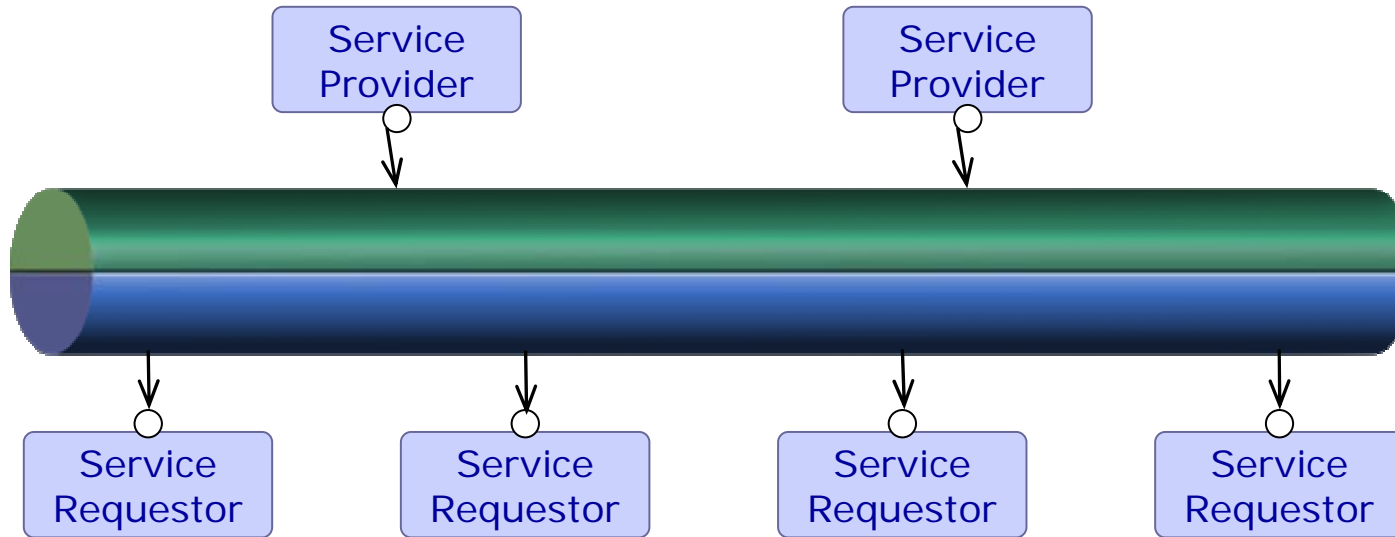


*An ESB enables flexible SOA connectivity for integrating business applications, services and processes*



## Two core principles enable flexibility

The ESB facilitates the *decoupling of interactions* between requestor(s) and provider(s)



The ESB fulfils *two core principles* in support of *separation of concerns*:

### **Service Virtualization**

- ★ Routing
- ★ Protocol and transports
- ★ Transformation of interfaces

### **Aspect Oriented Connectivity**

- ★ Security
- ★ Management
- ★ Log and Audit
- ★ Event tracking
- etc ...





# Processing Scenarios & Usage Patterns



# Many Defined Patterns for ESB-based Solutions

The image displays six ESB patterns overlaid on a screenshot of the IBM developerWorks website. The patterns are:

- Service Enablement** (Light blue hexagon): Shows a purple box connected to an orange box, with a yellow hexagon and a green triangle below.
- Service Virtualization** (Pink hexagon): Shows a purple box connected to a stack of green boxes, with a dotted line connecting them.
- Gateway** (Yellow hexagon): Shows a purple box connected to an orange box, with a yellow hexagon and a green triangle below, and 'OR' labels.
- Message-based Integration** (Light green hexagon): Shows a yellow box connected to a purple box, which is connected to four blue cylinders.
- File Processing** (Light purple hexagon): Shows a purple box connected to a stack of green boxes, with a dotted line connecting them.
- Event-driven Integration** (Light blue hexagon): Shows a purple box connected to an orange box, with a green triangle below, and arrows pointing in and out.



## Key Scenarios Deliver Significant Business Value

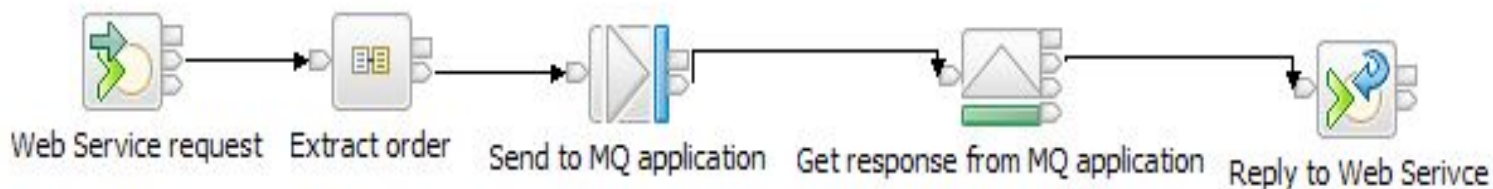
- Extend the Reach of Existing Applications: Multi-channel Processing
- Easily transform batch-oriented file work into online requests
- Get the Most from Packaged Applications
- Connect Devices to the Enterprise
- Provide a Policy Enforcement Point for secure application connectivity
- Make an Application Inventory and Govern Processing with a Registry
- Apply Business Rules to achieve Smart Connectivity
- Monitor your Business Activity and Act Intelligently
- Initiate and Support Business Processes
- A Flexible Infrastructure to Support Change



## Extend the Reach of Existing Applications (1/2)

### *Provide and Consume Web Services*

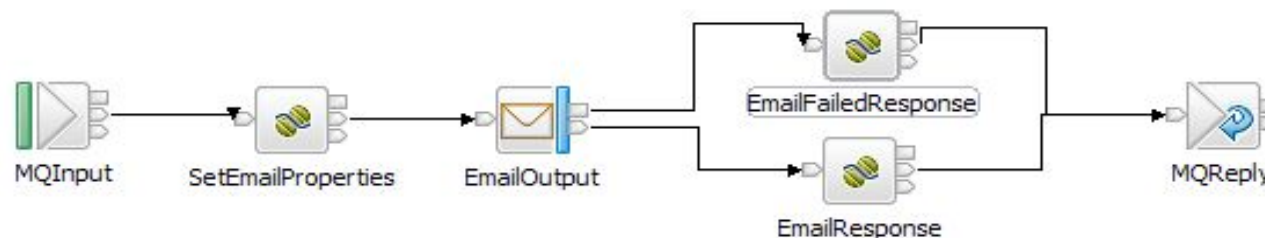
- **Web services are now established as an interoperability standard**
  - Vitally important from a business to business connectivity perspective
  - Businesses to consume each others' services using these well defined standards
  - Internal standardization between parts of the same organization via Web Services
- **Adoption of Web Services by many subsystems is not universal**
  - ESB allows your existing applications to be exposed as web services
  - ESB 'universal translator' converts web service to existing formats and protocols
  - Existing applications can consume web services without change
  - Exploit web services with limited new development skills and platforms



## Extend the Reach of Existing Applications (2/2)

### ***MQ enable all your applications***

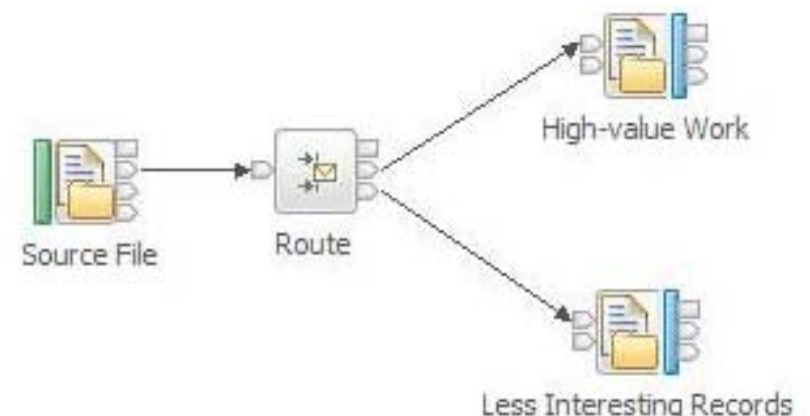
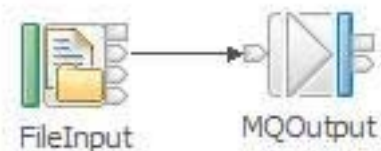
- **ESBs allows you to use MQ technology to the fullest extent**
  - Robust, transactional, reliable, high-performance messaging
  - ESB provides an incredibly broad range of connectivity mechanisms available to MQ
  - Any application can easily connect to the MQ infrastructure inbound or outbound
- **Examples**
  - Transform a TCP/IP based application by allowing it to consume regular MQ messages
  - MQ applications access an external Web Services provided by a Business partner
  - MQ applications access ERP systems such as SAP, SEBL, PeopleSoft...
- **The Goal: Multi-Channel Connectivity**
  - Consuming Services and Applications independent of client implementation
  - Increasingly relevant in world of device proliferation



# Combine File-based and On-line Processing

## *Unlock the valuable business data in your files*

- **Files exchange between applications still popular and effective**
  - Flexible method of exchange: Neither enterprise has to mandate technology
- **There are legitimate reasons for using files to exchange information**
  - Usually relate to the way businesses run or physical processes occur
- **Examples**
  - A cargo ship has thousands of containers each with hundreds of palettes
  - Reduce unit transaction costs by aggregating numerous clients requests
- **End to End File Movement and File Processing**
  - Reliable and secure delivery File Transfer with MQ FTE
  - File processing allows clients to get file/batch work



# Get the Most From Packaged Applications

## *Move information to and from packaged applications*

- **Packaged applications play a vital role**

- SAP for purchasing, sales, inventory...
- SEBL for Sales, PeopleSoft for HR
- Oracle, JDEdwards...



- **Interfaces are often non standard: e.g. SAP BAPIs, IDOCs**

- Processing and data are isolated from other applications
- Result: packaged apps have difficulty using/generating information for other apps
- Inhibits adoption of a best of breed philosophy

- **Support for SAP, SEBL, PeopleSoft, inbound and outbound**

- Adapter components built-in to ESB
- Drive new work into its packaged application from any other supported source
- Can send information from packaged application to any other supported target
- Packaged applications can focus on what they do best **and** be integrated



# Connect Devices to the Enterprise

## *To and from a broad range of devices*

### ■ Industry Observation

- “How to I get information from everywhere, understand it, and act?”
- Medical, Energy and Utilities, Distribution, Transport, Gaming...
- Issues based e.g. traffic congestion, efficient energy, timely supply...

### ■ A Smarter Planet is full of devices

- Data is generated \*outside\* the enterprise
- Typically very large numbers of devices
- Often concentrator technology; differentiate, integrate & forward
- MQTT for standards based device integration
- Small footprint client, embeddable
- Lightweight protocol for bandwidth cost (by-the-byte)
- Fragile network support for hostile environments

### ■ Connect Devices, Apply Intelligence

- ESB connects devices to enterprise systems
- Apply intelligence in near real-time
- Passive and active systems



IBM is working with Brisbane, London, Singapore and Stockholm to deploy smarter traffic systems. Stockholm has seen approximately 20 percent less traffic, a 12 percent drop in emissions and a reported 40,000 additional daily users of public transportation.





# Provide a PEP for Secure Application Connectivity

## *Secure application identity, authentication and authorization*

- **Application connectivity => security domain changes**

- Identity management, access control, authorization, and authentication mechanisms (AAA) are essential

- ESB support many protocols and transports
- Web Services, MQ, JMS, HTTP and HTTPS
- ESB supports a broad variety of security tokens
- Userid/pw, X509, SAML, Kerberos, LTPA...

- **ESB performs role of Policy Enforcement Point (PEP)**

- PDP combination provides a secure infrastructure
- Ensures conformance to centralized security policy
- Many different PDP technologies supported
- Lightweight Directory Access Protocol (LDAP)
- Microsoft Active Directory, Open LDAP...
- Tivoli Federated Identity Manager (TFIM)
- zOS SAF including RACF
- Security hardened DMZ device strengths

### Configure LDAP Search Parameters

**Main**

LDAP Search Parameters

Apply Cancel

Name	<input type="text"/>	*
Admin State	<input checked="" type="radio"/> enabled <input type="radio"/> disabled	
Comments	<input type="text"/>	
LDAP Base DN	<input type="text"/>	*
LDAP Returned Attribute	<input type="text" value="dn"/>	
LDAP Filter Prefix	<input type="text"/>	*

**MQInput Node Properties - MQInput**

Identity token type	<input type="text" value="Username"/>
Identity token location	<input type="text" value="\$Root.MDMD.UserIdentifier"/>
Identity password location	<input type="text"/>
Identity issuedBy location	<input type="text" value="&lt;optional, specify a string or path exp"/>
Treat security exceptions as normal exceptions	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>



# Derive Value from an Application Inventory

*Understand your application assets and control their access dynamically*

- **Catalog application and service assets using a registry, e.g. WSRR**

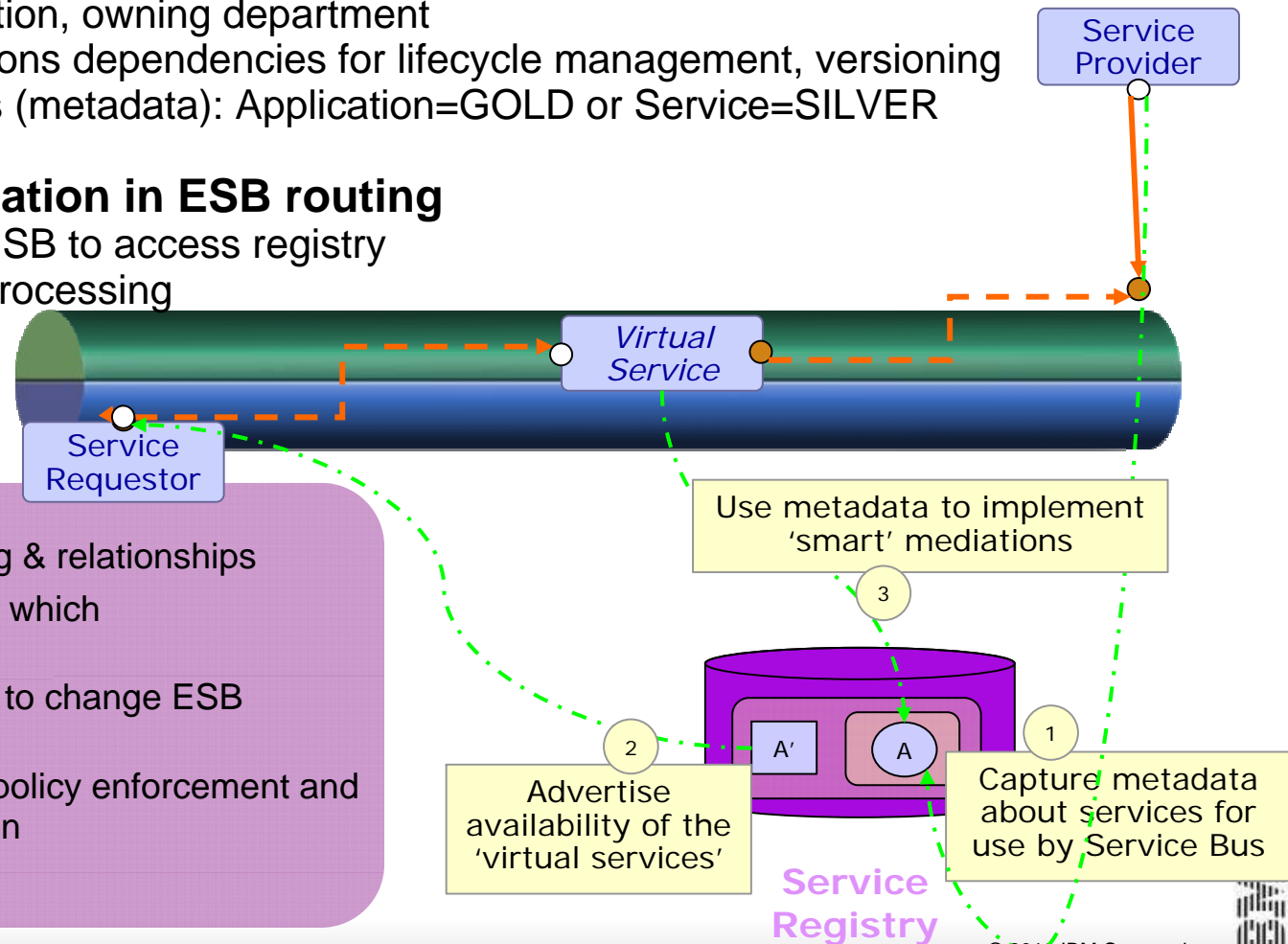
- Web Service and MQ Service definitions
- Classifications: by function, owning department
- Relationships: applications dependencies for lifecycle management, versioning
- User defined properties (metadata): Application=GOLD or Service=SILVER

- **Use registry information in ESB routing**

- Built-in facilities allow ESB to access registry
- Enables policy based processing

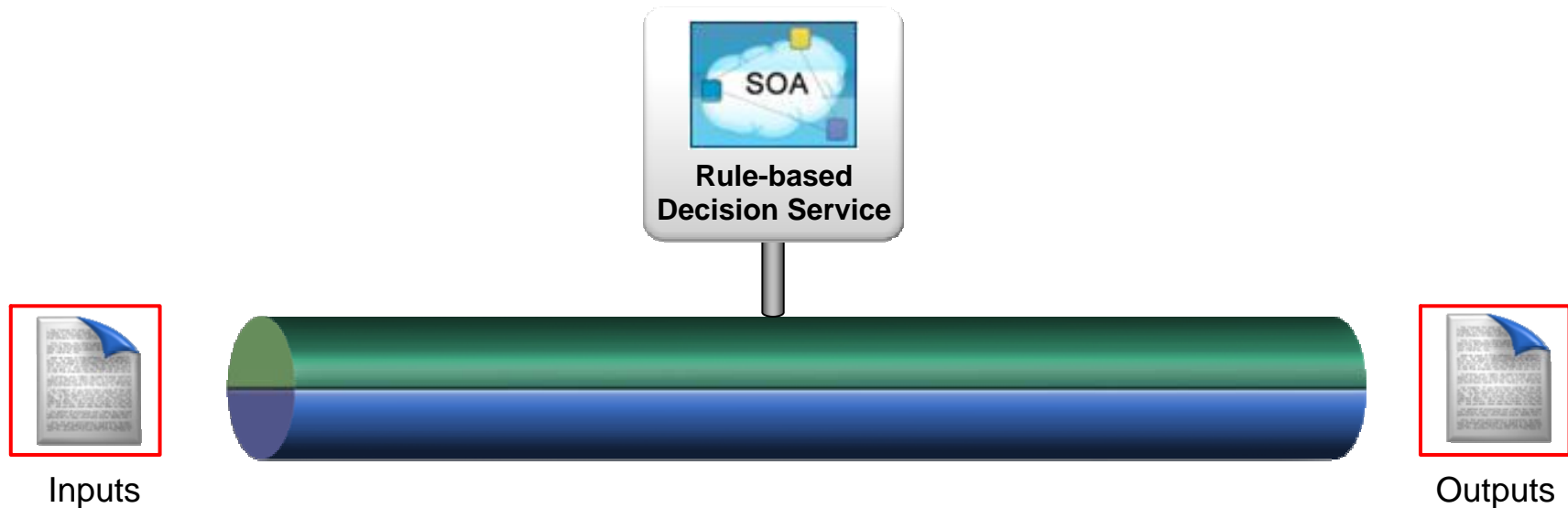
Primary use cases:

- **Visibility:** application catalog & relationships
- **Governance:** who accesses which applications/services
- **Dynamicity:** update registry to change ESB behaviour without redeploy
- **Policy based Processing:** policy enforcement and policy based service selection



# Business Rules for Smart Connectivity

*Apply rules to ESB data in-flight*



Rule-based Decision Services render decisions on input data  
Most often this data comes from a variety of data sources  
i.e. aggregation, transformation is needed

Rule-based Decision Services send outcome decisions  
to other systems  
Output data needs to be transported and dispatched to one or many systems

Automate decisions

Implement, manage & share decisions services across IT infrastructure

ILOG JRules for Embedded rules and ILOG Rules Server subsystem



# Business Activity Monitoring & Event Intelligence

*Understand the importance of ESB data and detect business situations*

- **ESB connectivity allows processing of events from many sources, targets**
  - Capture business relevant information to feed to WebSphere Business Monitor
  - Examples: total dollar trade value per day, total number of orders per hour
  - Capture business events for correlation using WebSphere Business Events
  - Look for correlations in data, e.g. fraud, Up-sell and Cross-sell opportunities, CRM
  - Audit, Repair and Replay transported events
- **Generate Business Monitoring Events from existing connectivity**
  - Enables integration with WebSphere Monitor to display and analyze KPIs
  - Design time and operational time event activation
  - Notification via CEI & Publish subscribe
- **WebSphere Business Events**
  - Capture events from ESB and other sources
  - Analyse to generates interesting new event
  - Stimulus for business process
- **Capture Events for Audit and Logging**
  - Verify transport of traffic; dates and payloads
  - Replay recorded messages to consumers
  - Includes replay to ESB for reprocessing



# Initiate and Support Business Processes

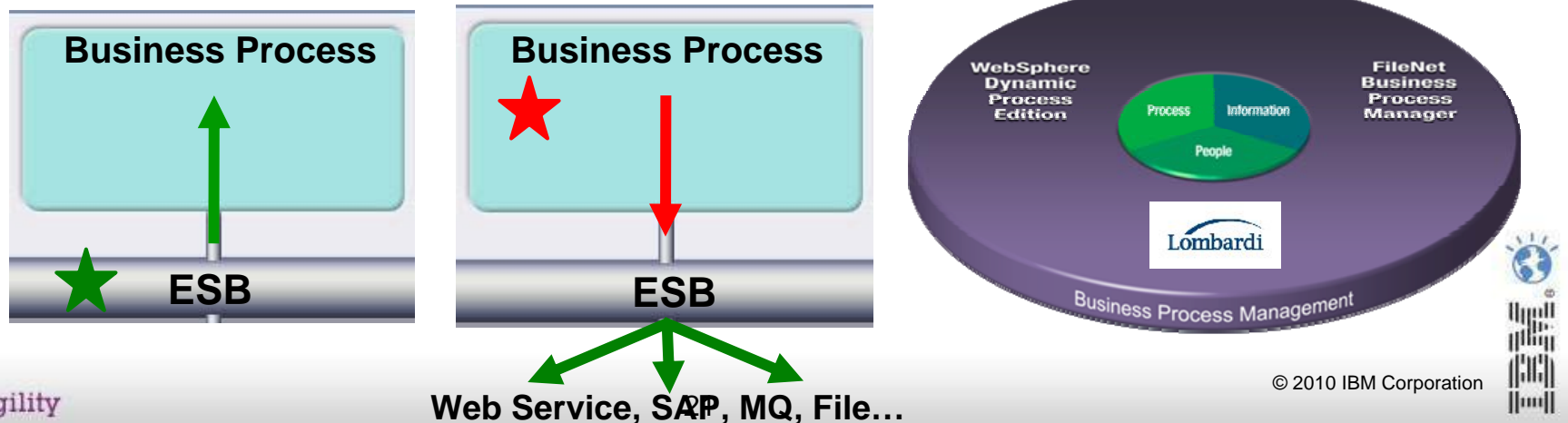
*Compose existing applications and services to create new value*

- **ESB Event Capture and Process Initiation**

- Breadth of ESB connectivity enables multiple business process starting points
- Identify event and initiate business process
- e.g. message, file, web service, device endpoints can start business process
- Synchronous and asynchronous invocation for short & long running transactions
- Multiple options with Process Server, Lombardi, FileNet...

- **Business Process Connectivity**

- Exploit range of ESB connectivity to abstract and simplify BPM
- Process focus on WHAT rather than ESB focus on WHERE, HOW concerns
- ESB receives service request and routes, re-formats, interacts with provider



# A Flexible Infrastructure to Support Change

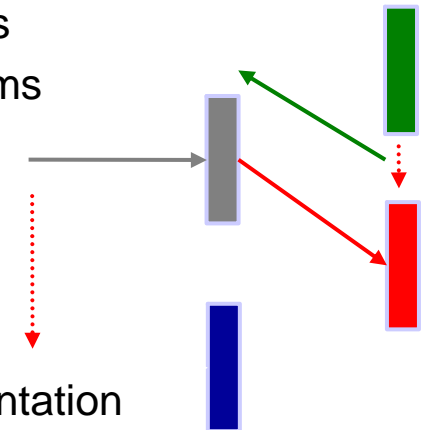
## *Enable Application and Service Replacement with minimum risk*

- **ESB creates a Virtual Service**

- Implementation details of a service to be hidden
- Flexibility in implementation; change implementations without affecting consumers
- Introduce new interfaces to existing service in parallel with new interfaces

- **Examples include M&A, Decommissioning & External partner communication**

- Connect newly acquired systems, particularly relevant in M&A
- Formats and Protocols of acquired technology differ from current systems
- ESB provides managed interface to acquired systems for in-house systems
- Provides new interface for acquired systems
- Staged decommission of legacy implementations
- Maintain existing interface to new implementation
- Allows Managed risk of client migration
- Often combined with new interface definition, often to enable service orientation
- External partner communication
- ESB provides interface to external systems
- Allows partners to be swapped in and out without affecting consumers



# Pattern Technology



# Patterns for Simplified Development

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# Pattern Technology Demo (1/4)

The screenshot displays the IBM WebSphere Message Broker Toolkit interface. The title bar reads "Broker Application Development - Pattern Specification - WebSphere Message Broker Toolkit - Message Broker - C:\Data\workspaces\runtime\WBIMB-7.0\Patterns". The main window is titled "View Pattern Specification" and shows the details for the "Message Correlator for WebSphere MQ: request-response with persistence" pattern. The left-hand "Patterns Explorer" pane shows a tree view of various patterns, with "Message Correlator" and "MQ request-response with persistence" highlighted with red circles. The main content area includes a description of the pattern's purpose and a flow diagram. The flow diagram illustrates the interaction between three "Requesting Application" components and one "Provider Application" component. The process involves storing request message headers, setting new reply queues, and retrieving request message headers from a "System queue" to set original reply queues. A "Create New Instance" button is circled in red at the bottom of the pattern specification view.

**Message Correlator for WebSphere MQ: request-response with persistence**

Use the Message Correlator for WebSphere MQ: request-response with persistence pattern to accept requests from many client applications on a single queue, and to return responses to the correct client by using transactional flows and persistent WebSphere MQ messages.

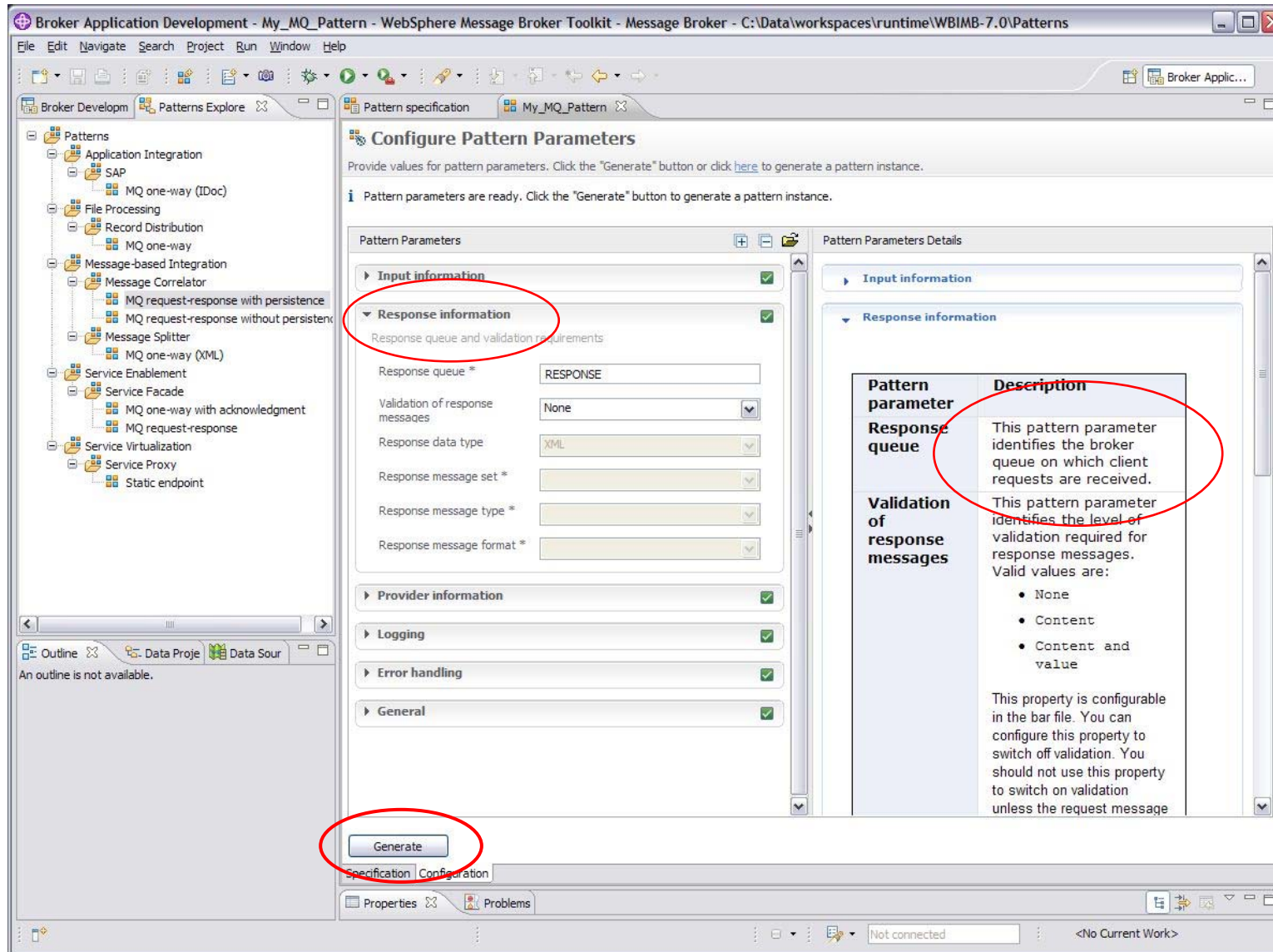
Because this pattern uses reliable communications with persistent messages and transactional flows, it is appropriate to use when the message interchanges result in updates that require no loss of data.

**Solution**

Create New Instance



# Pattern Technology Demo (2/4)



# Pattern Technology Demo (3/4)

The screenshot displays the IBM Business Process Manager (BPM) interface for developing a message flow. The main window shows a message flow diagram for 'Request.msgflow'. The flow starts with a 'Read Request' activity, which branches into two paths. One path goes through 'Set Request Mode' and 'Error'. The other path goes through 'Save First', which then branches into 'Extract Original MQMD' and 'Request Processor'. 'Extract Original MQMD' leads to 'Store Reply Address' and 'Save to Store'. 'Request Processor' leads to 'Add Reply Address' and 'Propagate Request'. The 'Request.msgflow' file is highlighted in the left-hand tree view. The bottom right pane shows the 'Default Values for Message Flow Properties - Request' with 'ErrorLoggingOn' checked.

Working set: My\_MQ\_Pattern

Pattern Instances

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  - Project References
    - My\_MQ\_Pattern\_Flows
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        - My\_MQ\_Pattern\_configuration.xml
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Projects

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    - mqs
      - Request.msgflow
      - RequestProcessor.msgflow
      - Response.msgflow
      - ResponseProcessor.msgflow

ESQLs

- mqs
  - Error.esql
  - Intermediary.esql

Graph

User Defined Properties

Properties

Problems

Default Values for Message Flow Properties - Request

Description	Value
Basic	ErrorLoggingOn <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Monitoring	

Writable

Not connected

<No Current Work>



# Pattern Technology Demo (4/4)

Broker Application Development - My\_MQ\_Pattern/Pattern Configuration/My\_MQ\_Pattern\_summary.html - WebSphere Message Broker Toolkit - Message Broker - C:\Data\work...

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Summary for pattern instance My\_MQ\_Pattern

To complete pattern application My\_MQ\_Pattern, review the actions in this summary file.

### Flow generation

This pattern application has generated an instance of the Message Correlator for WebSphere MQ: request-response with persistence, which ensures that WebSphere MQ response messages are reliably returned to the correct client

Project My\_MQ\_Pattern\_Flows has been created. This project includes the following message flows:

- Request
- Response

and subflows:

- Error
- RequestProcessor
- ResponseProcessor

### Tasks to complete

The following queue managers and queues must exist before you can run the pattern instance. If the queue managers or queues do not exist, create them.

Broker queues on the broker queue manager:

- Input queue: IN
- Store queue: STORE
- Response queue: RESPONSE

Other queues:

- Error queue: ERROR on the broker queue manager
- Provider queue: PROVIDER on the broker queue manager

### Broker archive

Add this pattern instance to a broker archive for deployment.

### Optional administration tasks

Logging is not included in this pattern instance.

Properties Problems

My\_MQ\_Pattern (2 of 2 projects showing)



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# Product Overview and Roadmaps



# IBM WebSphere Message Broker Product Line

*Built for universal connectivity and transformation in heterogeneous IT environments*

- **Endless integration** to virtually any platform, operating system or device
- **Exploits** the industry-leading WebSphere MQ messaging infrastructure
- **Easily handles** complex messaging structures delivering extensive administration and systems management facilities
- **Continued Innovation:**
  - Over 100 nodes for connectivity, integration, and transformation
  - Starter to full enterprise versions
  - Works with the latest implementations of standards



- WebSphere Message Broker Starter Edition
- WebSphere Message Broker for Remote Deployment
- WebSphere Message Broker
- WebSphere Message Broker for Retail Store Edition



# WebSphere Message Broker

## ▪ **Universal Connectivity**

- Simplify application connectivity to provide a flexible and dynamic infrastructure

## ▪ **Routes and transforms messages FROM anywhere, TO anywhere**

- Supports a wide range of protocols  
MQ, JMS 1.1, HTTP(S), Web Services (SOAP, REST), File, ERP (SAP, SEBL...), TCP/IP, SCA
- Supports a broad range of data formats  
Binary (C/COBOL), XML, SOAP, CSV, Industry (SWIFT, EDI, HL7...), IDoc, User Defined
- Interactions and Operations  
Route, Filter, Transform, Enrich, Monitor, Distribute, Decompose, Sequence, Correlate, Detect

## ▪ **Simple programming**

- Patterns based for top-down, parameterized connectivity of common use cases  
e.g. Web Service façades, Message oriented processing, Queue to File...
- Construction based for bottom-up assembly of bespoke connectivity logic  
Message Flows to describe application connectivity comprising...  
Message Nodes which encapsulate required integration logic which operate on...  
Message Tree which describes the data in a format independent manner  
Transformation options include Graphical mapping, PHP, Java, ESQL, XSL and WTX

## ▪ **Operational Management and Performance**

- Extensive Administration and Systems Management facilities for developed solutions
- Wide range of operating system and hardware platforms supported
- Offers performance of traditional transaction processing environments
- Available in Trial, Remote Deployment, Get Started and Enterprise deployment options

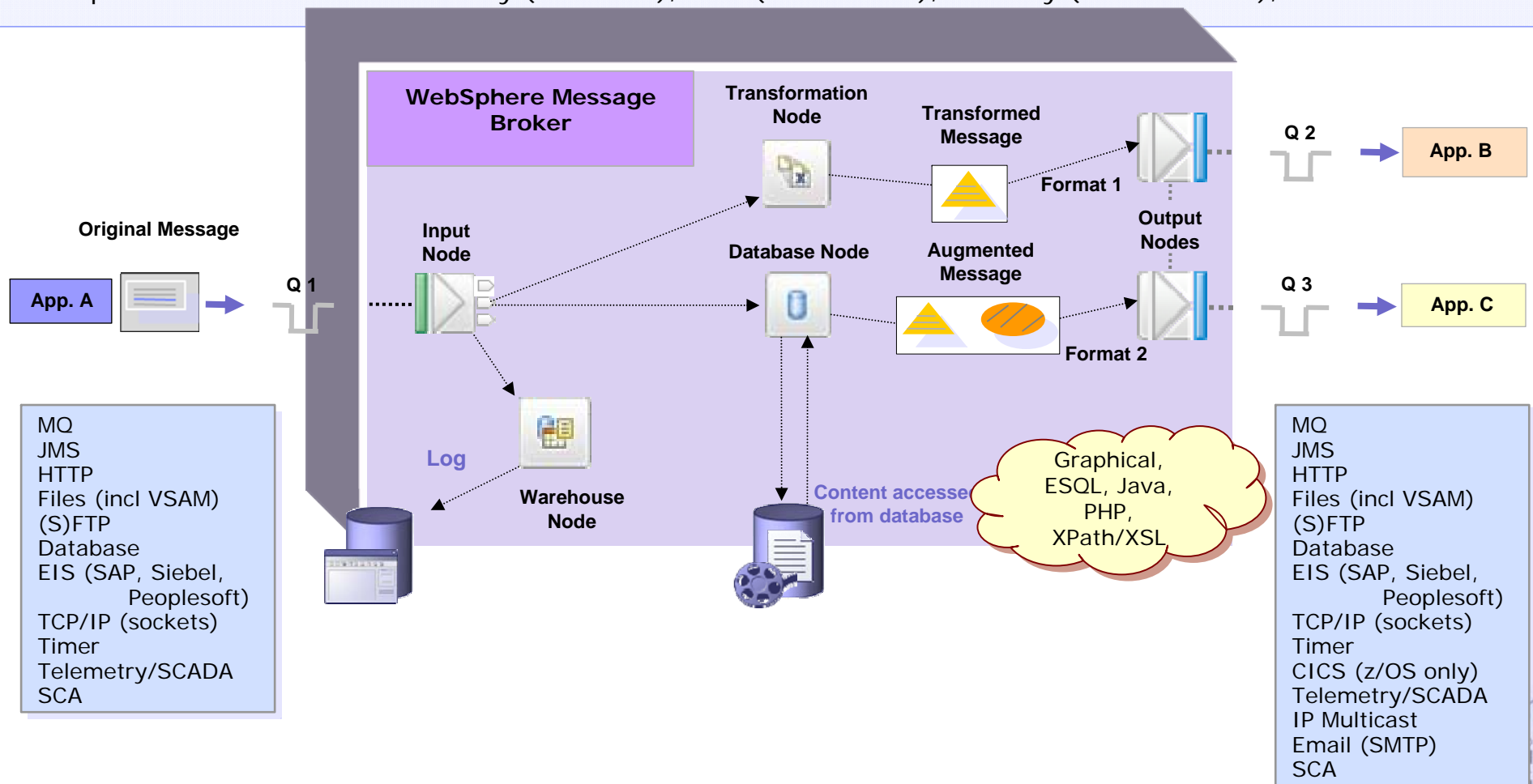




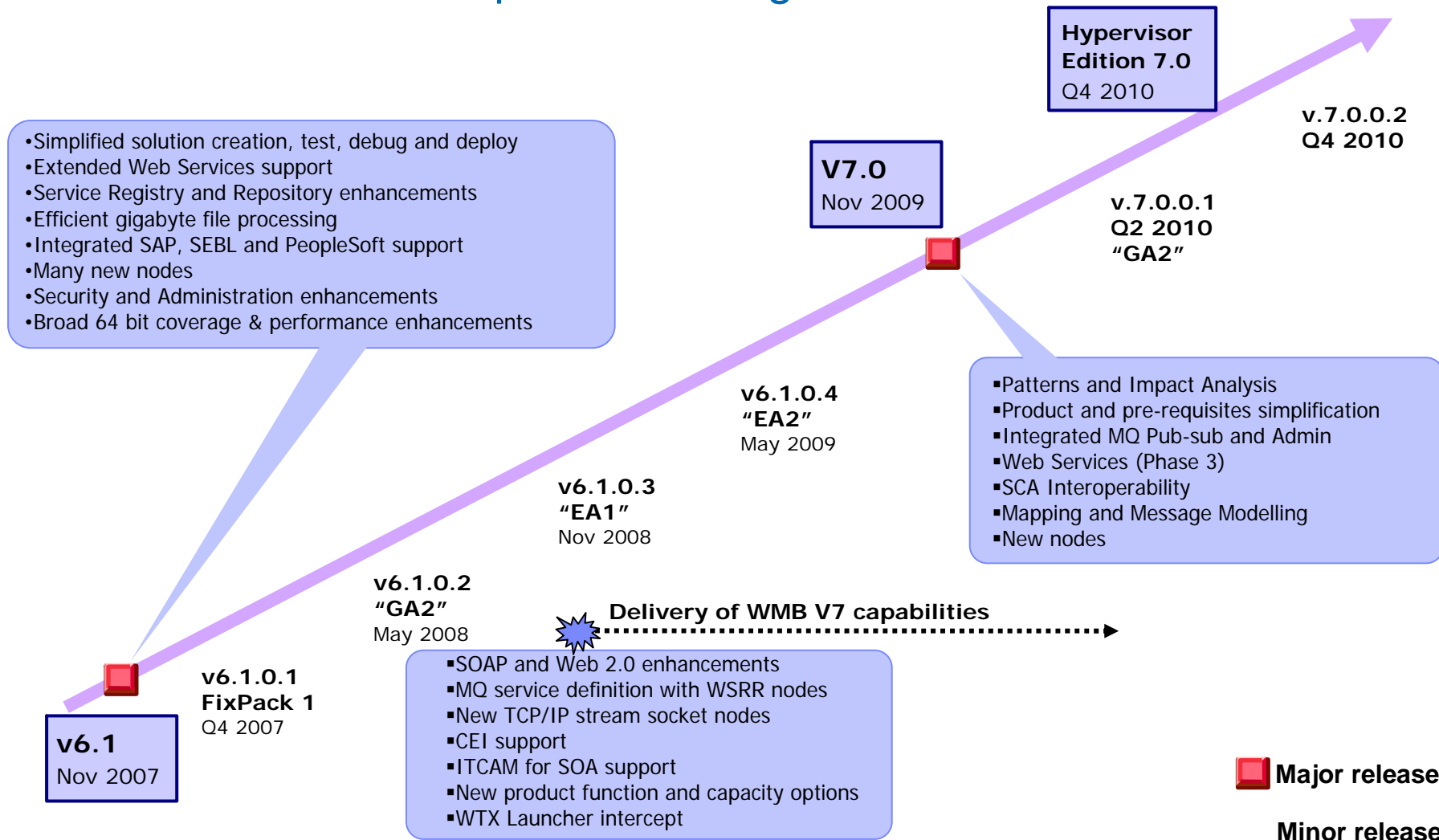
# WebSphere Message Broker: Overview

## Universal connectivity and transformation in heterogeneous IT environments

- ✓ Simple and flexible programming: message flows, message nodes and message model, patterns
- ✓ Multiple transformation options: including Graphical mapping, PHP, Java, ESQL, XSL and WTX
- ✓ Comprehensive data formats: Binary (C/COBOL), Text (XML/CSV/...), Industry (SWIFT/EDI/...), User Defined



# What's Next in WebSphere Message Broker?

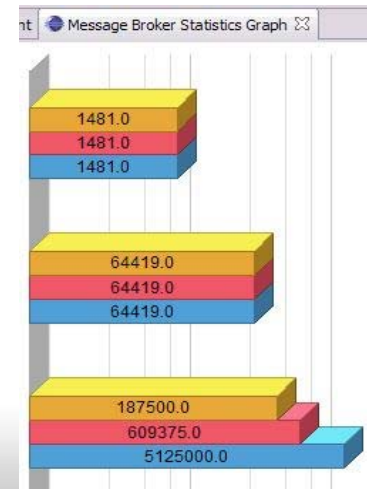
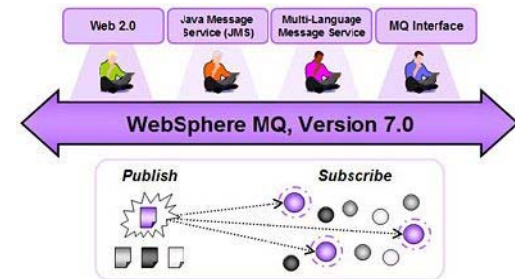
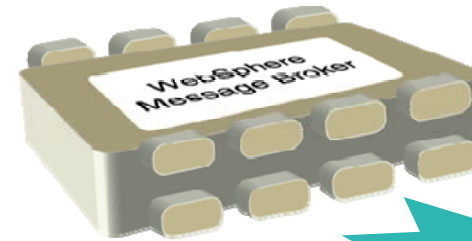


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# Message Broker 7 Overview

- **Simplicity and Productivity**
  - Radically streamlined product prerequisites and components
  - Simplified connectivity development using IBM pre-supplied patterns
  - Impact Analysis to manage development artefact changes
  - MB Explorer for dedicated administration tooling
  - SCA nodes for WPS Interoperability
- **Universal Connectivity for SOA**
  - Integrated content based MQ PubSub management & security
  - PHP nodes for Web 2.0 support
  - Enhanced SAP, Siebel, PeopleSoft packaged application support
  - New Sequence and Resequencing nodes
- **Dynamic Operational Management**
  - New operational facilities for audit and monitoring, including WBM
  - Enhanced statistics to understand broker performance
  - Improved user trace to easily understand message flow behaviour
  - Enhancements for WSRR processing: Service Federation Management
  - Software HA Multi-instance Queue Managers and Brokers
- **Platforms, Environments and Performance**
  - Exclusively 64bit Broker support, including z/OS
  - Performance monitoring tools and very reduced memory footprint



# Hypervisor Edition V7.0

- **A New Feature to simplify provisioning MB (and MQ)**
  1. Initial system deploy resulting in quicker time to solution value
  2. Fix pack deploy reduces existing system recurring maintenance cost



## 1. Hyper Visor Edition Packages

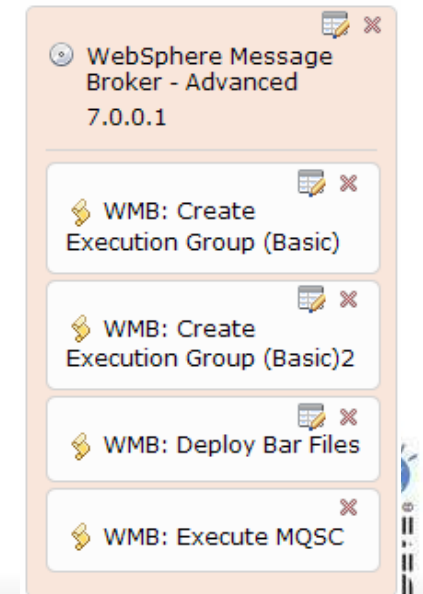
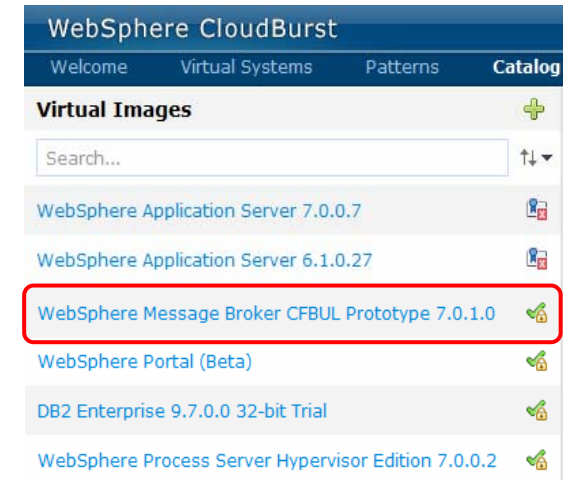
- Pre-built installed VM image for OS+HW combination  
RHEL 5.5 for VMWare ESX x86-64 initial release adds to SOE  
Package includes all MQ & MB components  
Includes regular VMWare image & WCA image
- Updated when new fix pack levels released  
Download to customer site from IBM web  
Uploaded to WCA using CLI scripts or Image Loader tool

## 2. Configuration Patterns and Scripts

- HVE Scenario Configuration Information  
WCA Base Pattern with configuration script packages
- Base WCA Pattern for most popular MQ and MB topology configurations  
*Basic Broker, Advanced Broker, <User Pattern>*
- Script Packages configure base pattern  
*Create Exec Group, Deploy BAR, Run MQSC, <User Script>*  
Emergency Fix also possible: iFix binary + script package to drive installer

## ▪ Full Function Deployed Configuration

- Interaction with deployed MQ, MB components as per regular deployment



# Message Broker 7001 Content

- **Simplicity and Productivity**
  - User Defined Patterns allowing users to create their own patterns alongside built-in suite
  - User Defined Sub flows to encapsulate user logic and simplify distribution
  - Expanded Patterns Explorer for more built-in patterns
  
- **Universal Connectivity for SOA**
  - SOAP/JMS and other Web Service related enhancements
  - Database input node for database driven message flows
  - Multi-platform CICS node for direct region connectivity
  - FTE file input and output nodes for end-to-end file processing
  - CORBA request node to facade CORBA systems
  
- **Dynamic Operational Management**
  - Extended security tokens including SAML, Kerberos, LTPA and RACF pass tickets
  - PEP node for mid-flow security processing
  - Comprehensive operational statistics to understand resource utilization and behaviour
  - Web Services Policy Analytics for WSRR
  
- **Platforms, Environments and Performance**
  - Windows 7 and Server 2008 support, including 64 bit execution groups
  - More databases: solidDB, SQL Server z/Linux & DB2 9.7



# WebSphere Message Broker Continued Success



## Financial Services

- 80% of the top 10 banks in America use Message Broker
- Millions of transactions per day



## Insurance and Healthcare

- 90% of the top insurances companies use Message Broker
- One company handled 42% more transactions per day



## Automotive

- Used in 9 of the top automotive companies
- Integrates supply chain management system with critical production data



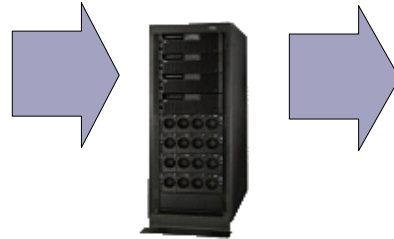
*“It’s going to give us unprecedented agility. We’ll be able to re-merchandise our Web stores on the fly in response to competitive offers. That will make us much more relevant to the customer, which is critical..”*

CIO,  
Retailer



# WebSphere Message Broker On POWER7 Is 53 Times Faster Than BizTalk On HP Nehalem

Message Workload



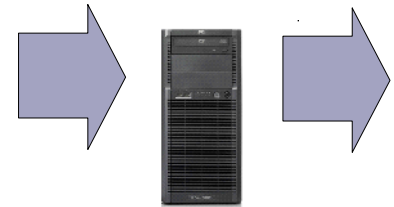
**Message Broker v7**  
7 Execution Groups  
MQ Server 7.0.1  
AIX v6.1 64 bit

**IBM**  
**Power 750**  
**3.0 GHz**  
8 cores

21,808  
Messages/sec  
(Projected POWER 750  
8 core 3.0GHz)

**\$51** per message/sec

Message Workload



**Biztalk 2009**  
12 Host Instances  
**SQL Server 2008**  
MQ Server 7.0.1  
Windows 32bit

**HP**  
**Nehalem**  
8 cores

409  
Messages/sec

**\$538** per message/sec

Workload is mix of in/out, routing, transformation, transformation and routing messages

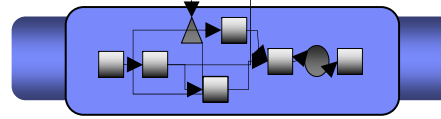
# The ESB ... at the heart of a smart connectivity 'ecosystem'

## Service Monitoring



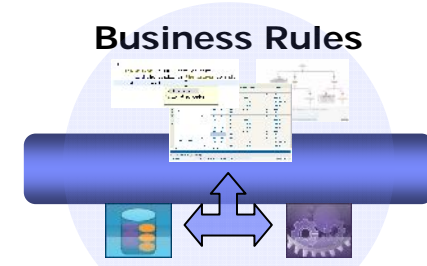
Tivoli CAM for SOA

## Service Orchestration and BPM



WebSphere Process Server

## Business Rules



WebSphere iLog JRules  
WebSphere Event Server

## Service Security

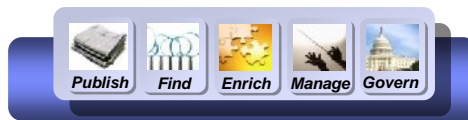


Tivoli Security Products



# ESB Offerings from IBM WebSphere

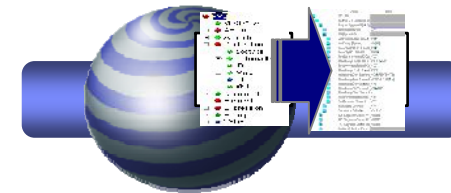
## Service Registry



WebSphere Services Registry and Repository



## Universal Transformation



WebSphere Transformation Extender

## Messaging Backbone for SOA



WebSphere MQ

