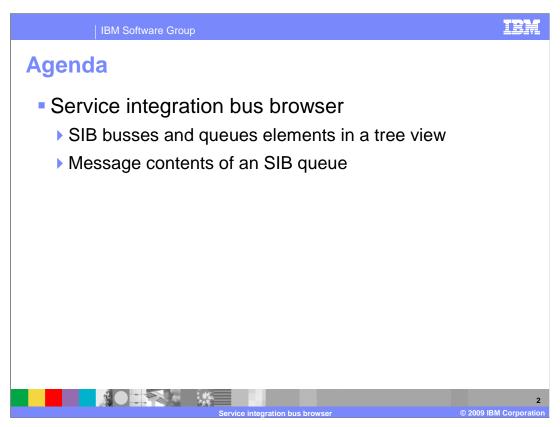
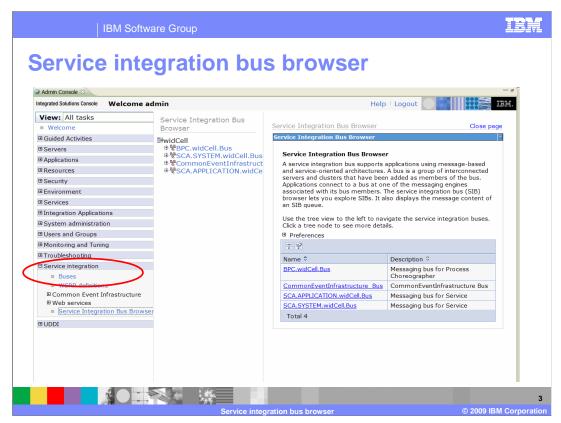


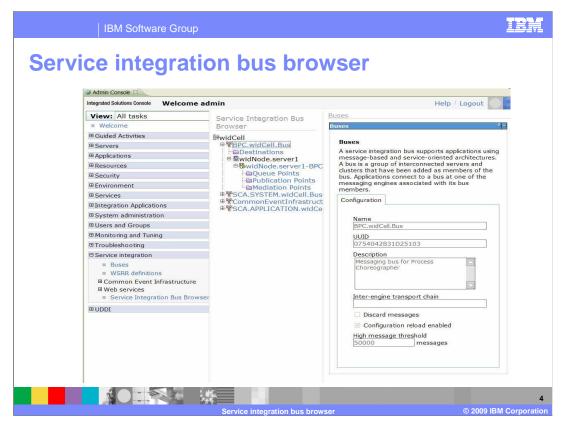
This module will cover the service integration bus browser.



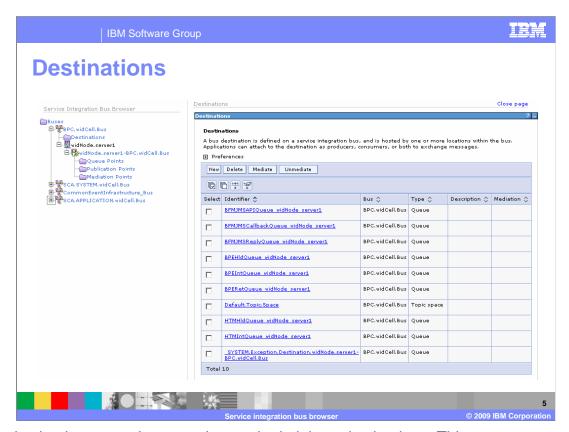
The new SIB browser in the administrative console shows the SIB elements in a tree table view. This shows all relevant information at a glance, enhancing the ability to see the SIB elements and their relationship to each other. It also shows the message contents of an SIB queue.



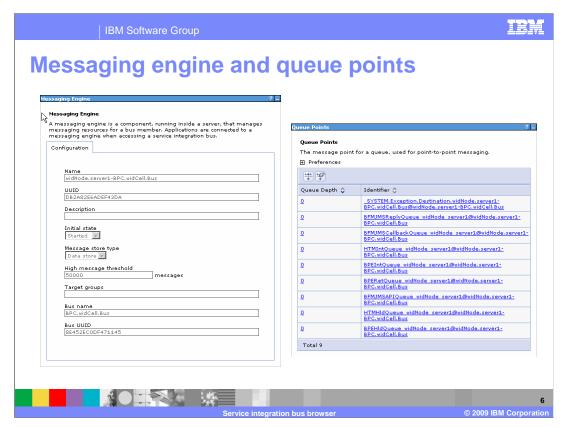
The Service Integration Bus browser is listed under Service Integration in the administrative console navigation on the left. The service integration bus browser has two panes that appear to the right of the navigation frame. The first pane, called the tree pane, is a navigation tree where you can browse the service integration buses configured on the system. The second pane, called the content pane, contains the collection and detail pages for the buses and their individual components, such as messaging engines, queue points, destinations, publication points, and mediation points. When you click an item in the tree pane, its corresponding collection or detail page opens in the content pane.



On the left you see the first item on the tree pane, "BPC.widCell.Bus", and on the right in the content pane you see the detail information about this bus. Several different content panes are available by selecting them in the tree pane. In the buses content pane, you can view the configuration properties of a service integration bus. This content pane will open when you click a bus in the tree pane. Service integration buses support applications using message-based and service-oriented architectures. A bus is a group of interconnected servers and clusters, called *bus members*. Applications connect to a bus at one of the messaging engines associated with its bus members.

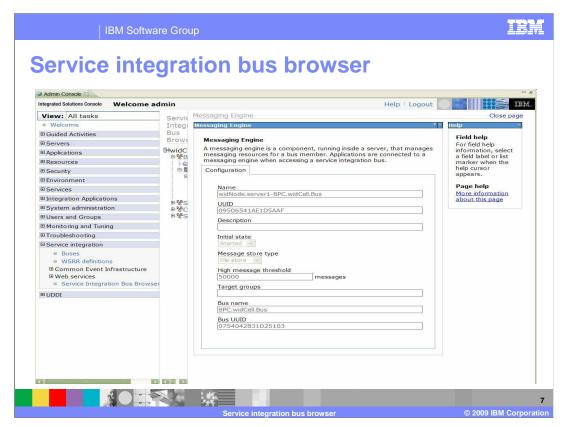


The destinations pane lets you view and administer destinations. This pane opens when you click the "Destinations" link under a bus in the tree pane. A bus destination is defined as part of a service integration bus and is hosted by one or more locations within the bus. Applications can attach to the destination as producers, consumers, or both to exchange messages.

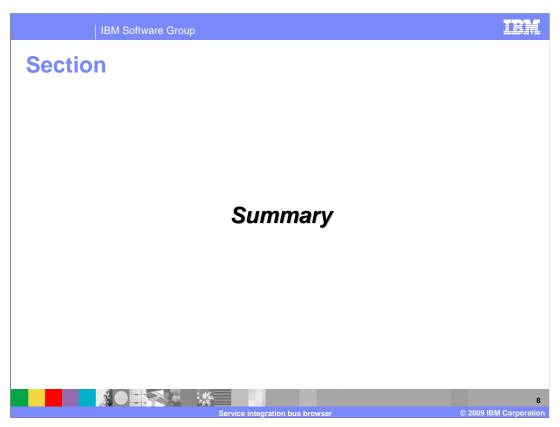


The messaging engine pane shows the configuration of a messaging engine. A messaging engine is a component running inside a server that manages messaging resources for a bus member. Applications are connected to a messaging engine when accessing a service integration bus.

The queue points pane lets you view the message points for queues, for point-to-point messaging.



There is a gray line that divides the tree pane from the content pane; in the middle it is moveable left to right. You can view more detail on either side just by moving the gray line in either direction. Here you see that gray line is moved way over to the left to expand the content pane to full width.



This section summarizes the topics discussed in this presentation.

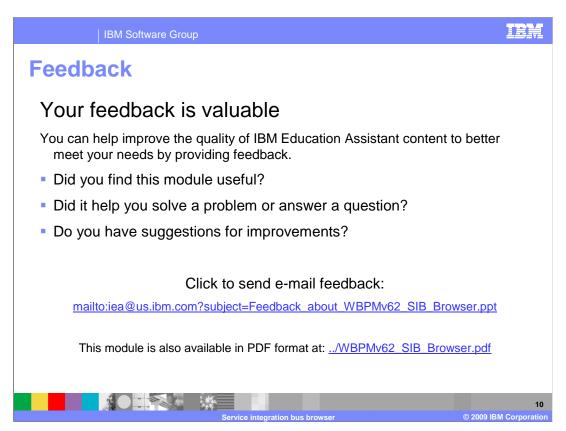
Summary

Discussed Installation of WebSphere® Process Server V6

Covered an overview and initial install information
Stepped through installation flow discussing information on each installation screen and uninstall

Profile management tool
Typical installation
Deployment environment installation

This presentation covered the WebSphere Process Server V6 installation. It also covered initial installation information and stepped through the installation flow. You saw how to update an existing installation and how to uninstall. Troubleshooting topics like known limitations, best practices, and debugging and logging information were also covered. The profile management tool was shown as part of the installation but can also be run separately to create additional profiles. The deployment environment creation option in the profile management tool is discussed in the clustering section.



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