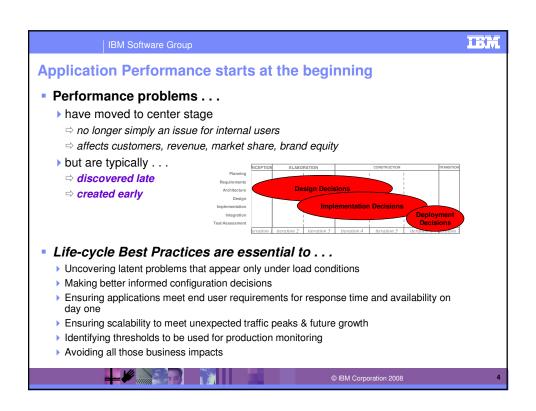
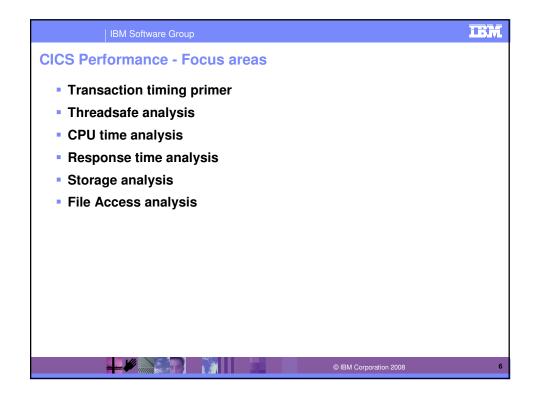


Abstract This session will show techniques and best practices for CICS performance analysis that can help you to optimize the performance of your CICS applications and systems, and achieve significant CPU savings. Using a combination of presentation and live demonstration, using the CICS Performance Analyzer plug-in for the new CICS Explorer, will show real-world examples such as threadsafe analysis, CPU time analysis, Response Time and Storage analysis. If CICS and overall z/OS performance is important to you, then you should attend this session.

Agenda Approach to performance analysis Best practices for some key performance focus areas Live demo BM Corporation 2008



Analysis using CICS Performance Analyzer and the CICS Explorer Generate SMF 110 records in CICS Choose representative time period(s) for analysis Run CICS PA reports to create aggregate csv files Download csv files to workstation Import into CICS Explorer Analyse data offline using CICS PA plug-in to CICS Explorer Sort sheet views by key metric columns Produce appropriate bar chart views for selected rows Drill down to Transaction Detail view Dynamic link to CICS IA Uses resources (if available) to understand application structure



形形 | IBM Software Group Why bother with Performance Analysis? Is it really worth it? "The result of the Danske Bank threadsafe conversion was a saving about 300 MIPS during the peak processing period. This can be directly attributed to reduced TCB switching." Detail results ▶ Based on CICS SMF 110 record analysis. The following CICS SMF 110 records were collected. A point in time before converting to threadsafe for the Danske Bank applications. This was further subdivided into those applications that were issuing SQL calls and all other applications. A point in time after conversion to threadsafe for the Danske Bank applications. This was further subdivided into those applications that were issuing SQL calls and to all other applications. The basis for the measurement was the peak hour between 10-11 AM, during which Danske Bank expects a high transaction rate. The transaction rate per peak hour is shown in Table 11-2. ▶ More detail in the CICS Threadsafe RedBook SG24-6351 Table 11-2 Transaction measurements

Transactions

3,179,639

2.678.469

7.859.741

6.462.891

TCB switches

250 820 638

104.224.554

280 879 869

128.826.384

Description

Before converting, including those transactions issuing SQL calls.

After converting, including those transactions issuing SQL calls.

Before converting, including all transactions.

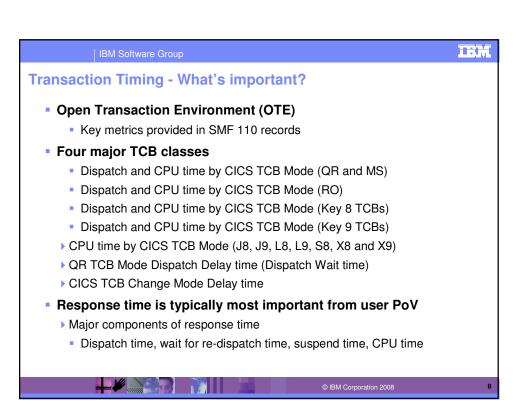
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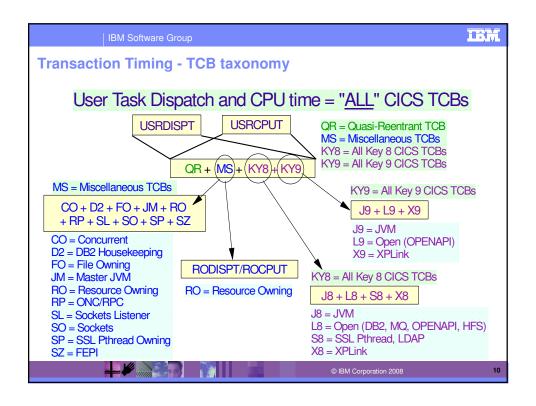
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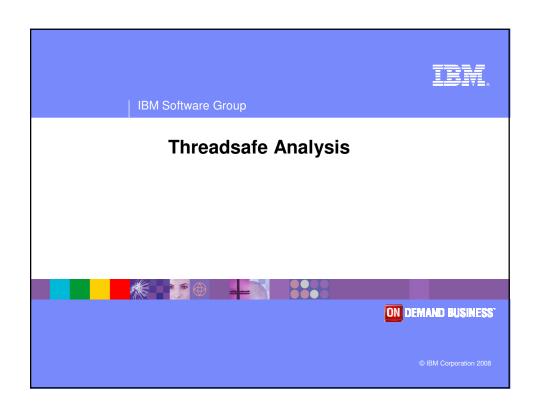
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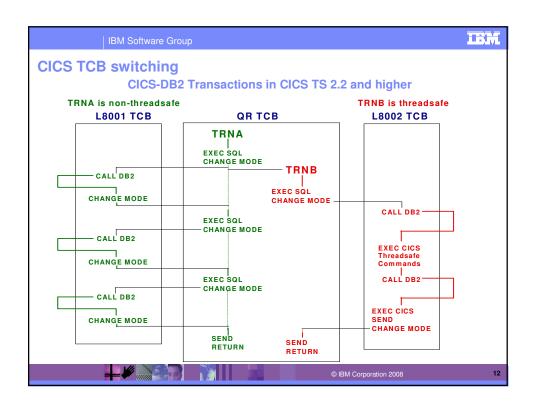
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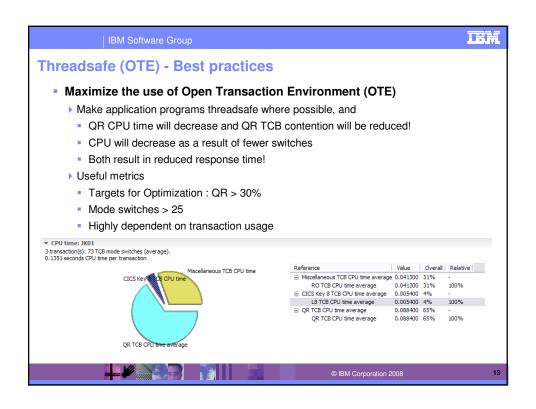


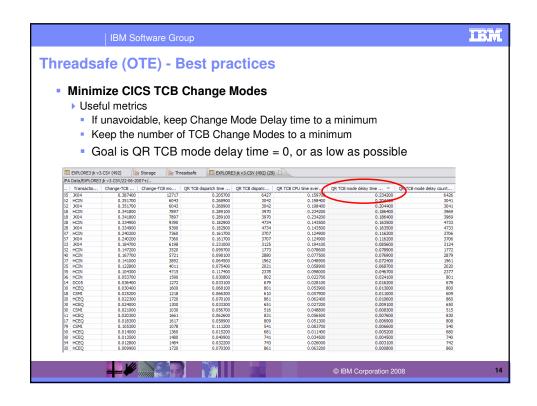
Transaction Timing ... Transaction Start time and Response time Transaction Dispatch and CPU time Measured on "ALL" the CICS TCBs (QR, RO, CO, ..) Including SL, SO, SP, D2, J8, J9, L8, L9, S8, X8 and X9 CICS TCBs RLS File request CPU (SRB) time Transaction Suspend time Includes "ALL" the transaction wait (suspend) time Transaction Dispatch Wait time QR TCB Mode Dispatch Wait time QR TCB Change Mode Delay time

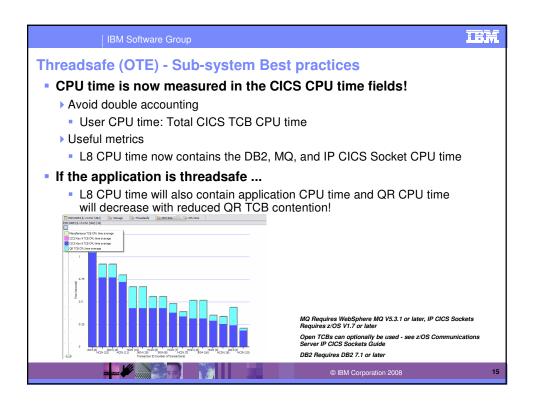


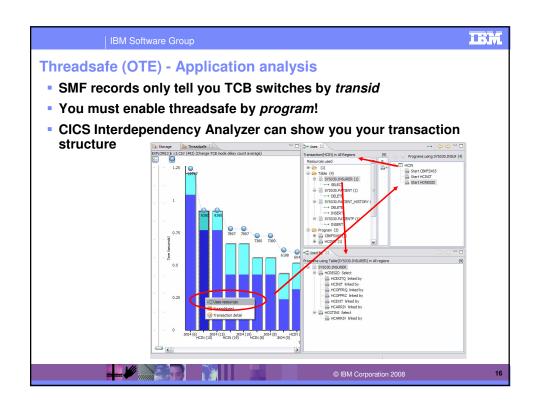




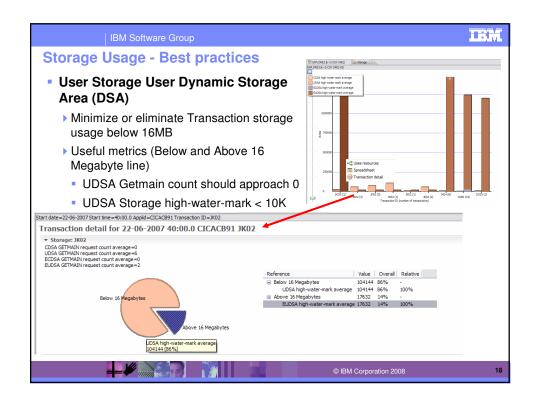


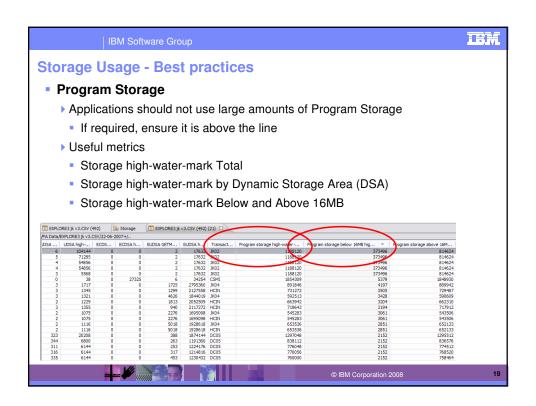




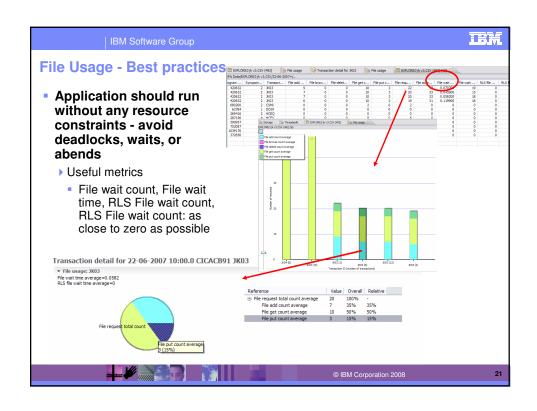


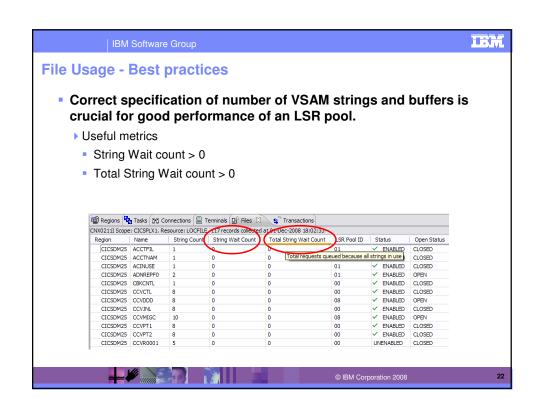


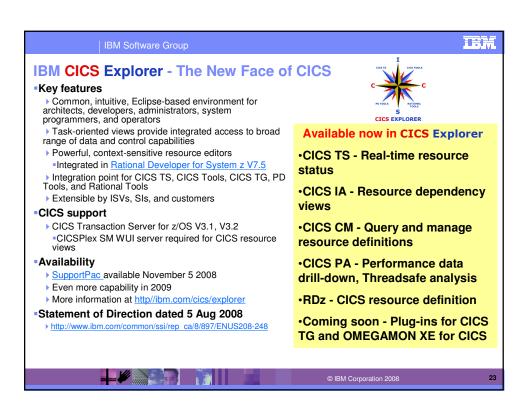


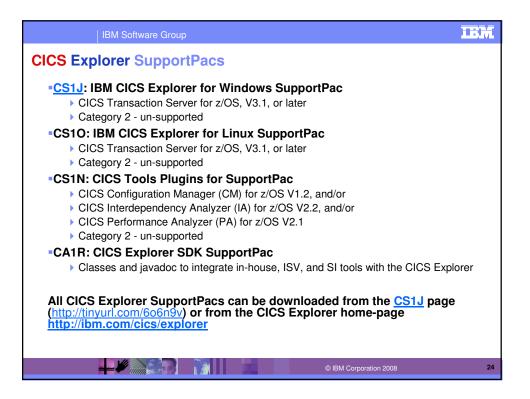
















Terminology

• Quasi-reentrant (QR) TCB

• The main CICS TCB under which all application code runs prior to OTE

• CICS dispatcher sub-dispatches work, so each CICS task has a slice of the action

• A CICS task gives up control via a CICS dispatcher wait

• Only one CICS user task is active at any one time

• Quasi-reentrant programs

• Same program can be invoked by more than one CICS task

• But only one CICS task is active at any one time

• Quasi-re-entrancy allows programs to share virtual storage e.g. CWA without the need to protect against concurrent update

• CICS code takes advantage of quasi-re-entrancy, e.g. can avoid locking if code always runs on QR.

