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Consolidate Linux workloads on System z and save 70+% with private cloud

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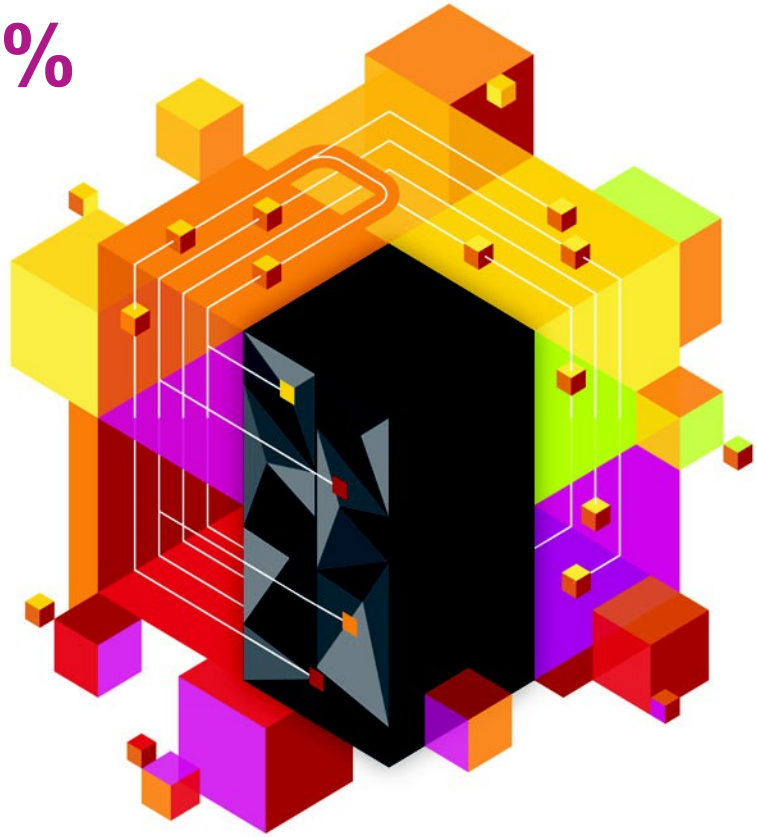

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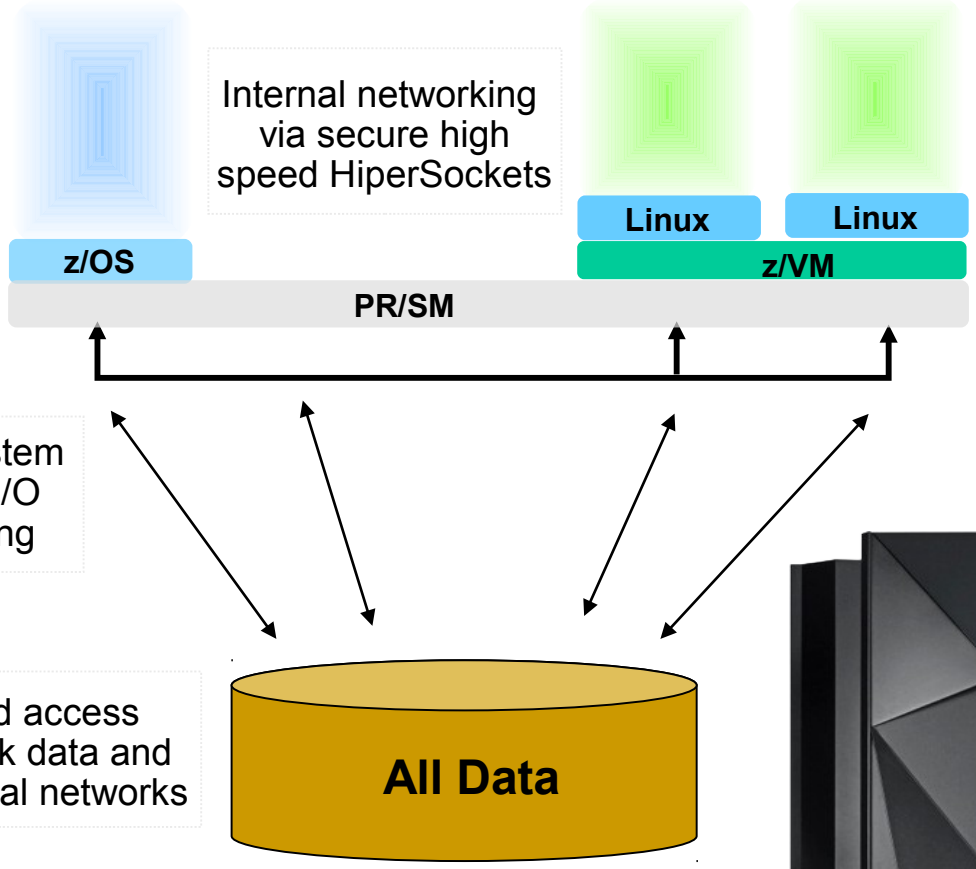
Examples of Workloads Best Suited To Consolidate On Linux On z/VM

Workloads with high I/O demand	→	Smaller scale transaction processing workloads
Workloads with co-location requirements	→	Systems of engagement workloads
Workloads requiring high availability and qualities of service	→	Applications critical to business revenue
Consolidation of large numbers of mixed priority workloads	→	Mixed high priority and low workloads

A Closer Look At z/VM and Linux



Linux VMs runs as guests on z/VM

z/VM supports 1,000s of Linux guests

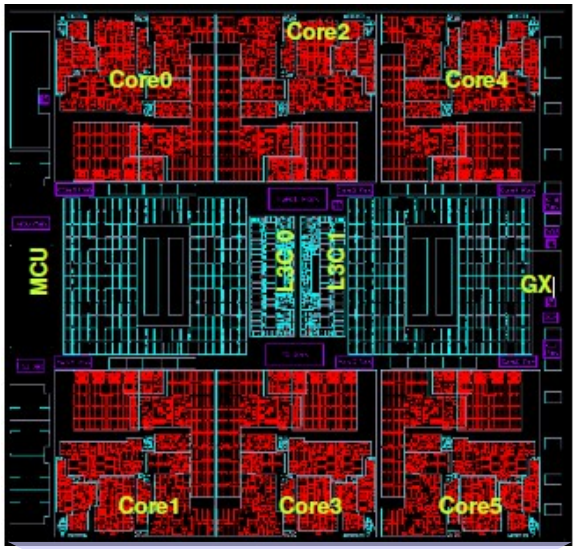
Linux on z/VM can run on up to 32 IFL processors per LPAR

z/VM LPAR's can be clustered

Consolidate Linux work

System z With IFL Processors Delivers Unmatched Capacity

- zEC12 has 120 total processors – 101 can be configured as IFLs for Linux
  - IFLs have same performance characteristics as general purpose processors
  - All processors run at world's fastest clock rate – 5.5 GHz
  - Exceptional cache structure, and up to 3 TB memory
- More than 78,000 IFL MIPS at maximum



6 processors per chip

- Significantly discounted pricing for IFLs
- Software running on IFLs is licensed by PVU, not MLC (zEC12 = 120 PVU's)
- Solution Edition pricing can be even more attractive

Multi-Chip Module

Workloads With Higher I/O Bandwidth Requirements Benefit From System z Architecture

Which platform provides the lowest TCA over 3 years?

3 Oracle RAC clusters
4 server nodes per cluster

12 total Oracle T3-4 servers (768 cores)

$28.7M (3 yr. TCA)

Oracle DB workload

3 Database Workloads
Oracle Enterprise Edition
Oracle Real Application Cluster

3 Oracle RAC clusters
4 nodes per cluster
Each node is a Linux on z guest

zEC12 with 27 IFLs

$5.7M (3 yr. TCA)

80% less cost!

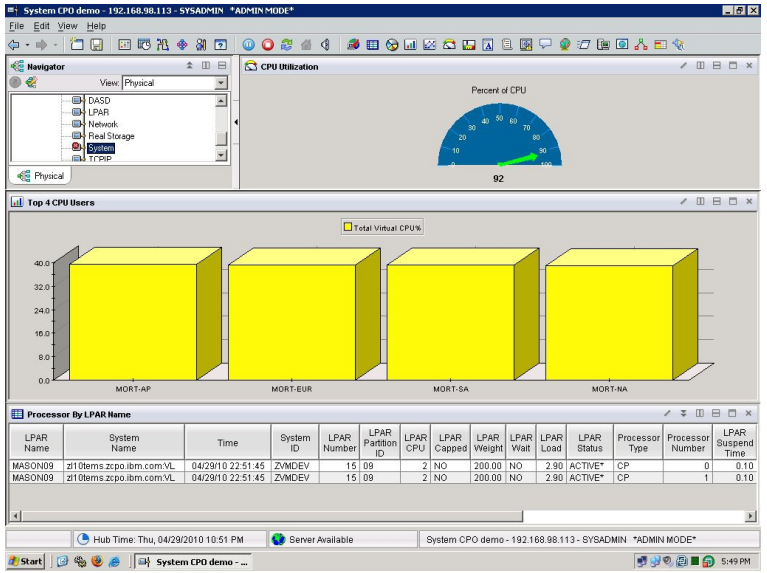
TCA includes hardware, software, maintenance, support and subscription. Workload Equivalence derived from a proof-of-concept study conducted at a large Cooperative Bank and projecting to T3-4 servers using published TPC-C Results normalizing them to Relative Performance Units as available from Ideas International

Linux On z/VM Workloads Inherit System z Qualities Of Service

- Add processing capacity to Linux environment without disruption
- Capacity on demand upgrades
- Reliability, availability, serviceability
- Site failover for disaster recovery

Lunchtime Demo: Dynamically Add Processing Capacity To z/VM LPAR Without Disruption To Running Workloads

1. A customer has in-house Risk Analysis program running on Linux on System z
2. Increased workload to all 4 Linux guests is causing z/VM LPAR utilization of 90%+
3. Customer determines this is a long term trend - additional physical capacity needed
4. New capacity made available to LPAR as new Logical CPU, available for work
   - Without disruption in service

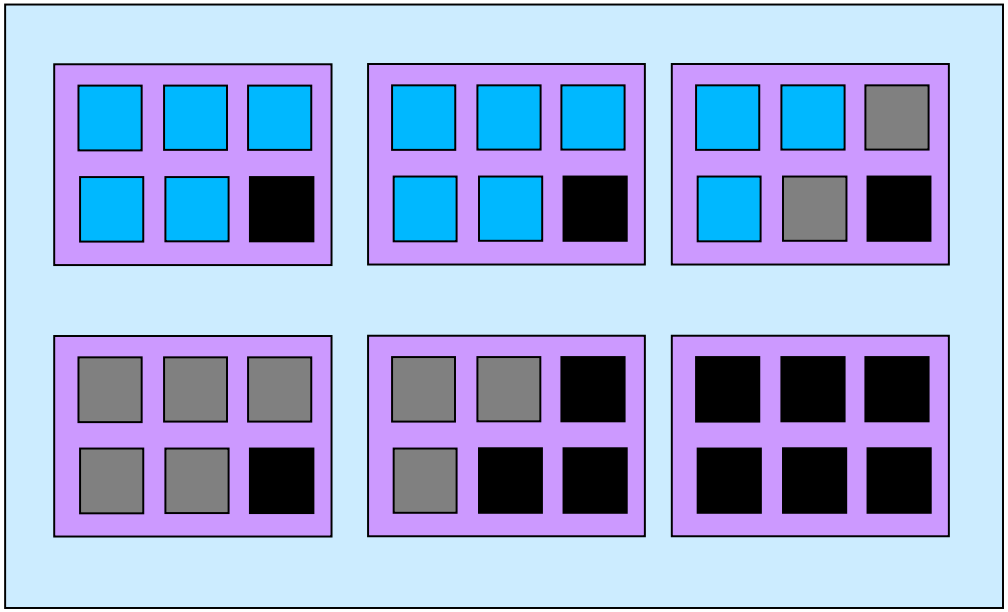


Note: Assumes available processors on installed books

System z Capacity On Demand Provides Physical Processors To Handle Unexpected Peaks

- Capacity on Demand
  - "Books" are shipped fully populated
  - Activate dormant processors as needed
  - Use for temporary or permanent capacity
  - Self-managed on/off
- New capacity is immediately available for work without service disruption

One Book with 36 Processors



Active processors – pay full price

Inactive processors (On/Off CoD) – pay only 2% of full price

Dark processors (unused) – no charge

Many Customers Are Realizing The Benefits Of Consolidating On Linux On z/VM

- Atos Origin
- AutoData Norg AS
- Baldor
- Banco Pastor
- Bank of New Zealand
- Bankia
- BG-Phoenics
- BSBC Minnesota
- Business Connexion
- City of Honolulu
- Colacem S.p.A.
- Computacentre
- Dundee City
- Efis EDI Finance
- El Corte Ingles
- Embasa
- Endress+Houser
- EuroControl MUAC
- gkd-el
- IBM Blue Insight
- Liberty Mutual
- Marist
- Marsh
- Miami Dade County
- National Registration Dept
- Nationwide
- NWK
- Procempa
- RCBC
- RENFE
- Salt River Project
- Shelter Mutual Insurance
- Shikoku Electric
- Sparda Datenverarbeitung eG
- Svenska Handelsbanken
- Swiss Re
- Transzap
- University of Bari
- University of Arkansas
- University of NC
- VietinBank

Over 11,000 IFL processors installed worldwide (BC and EC)

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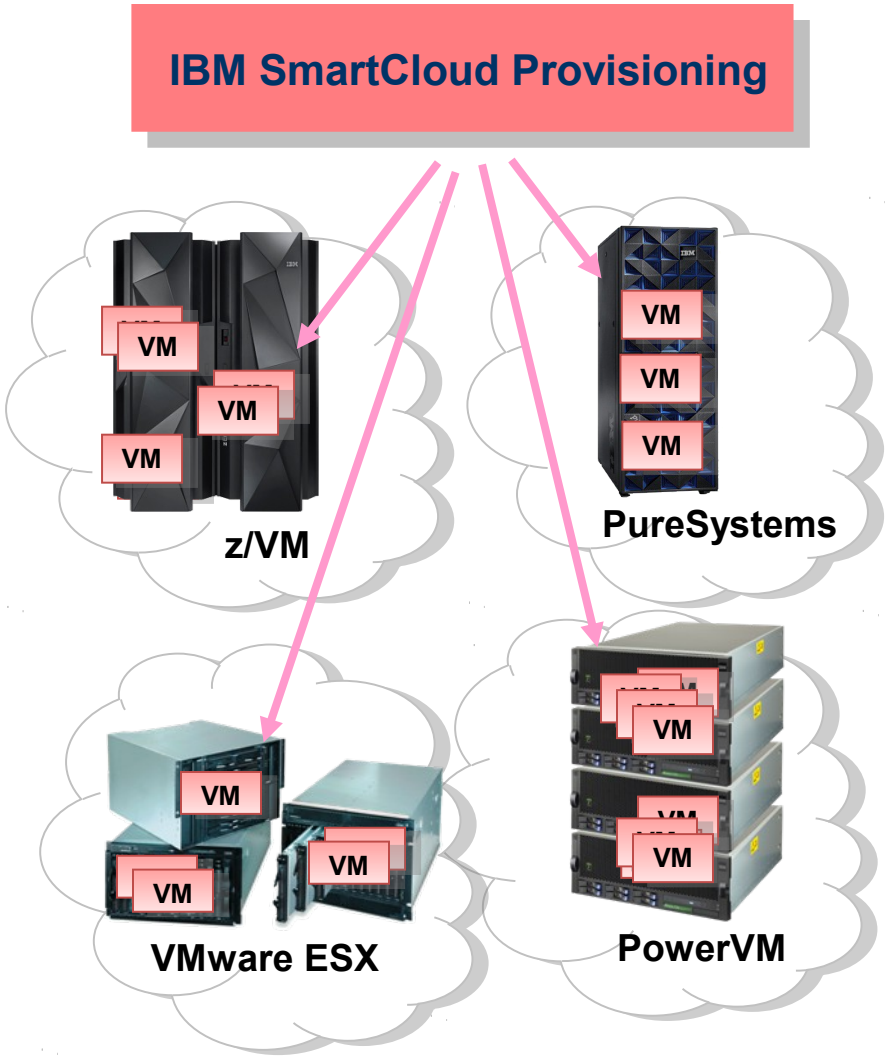
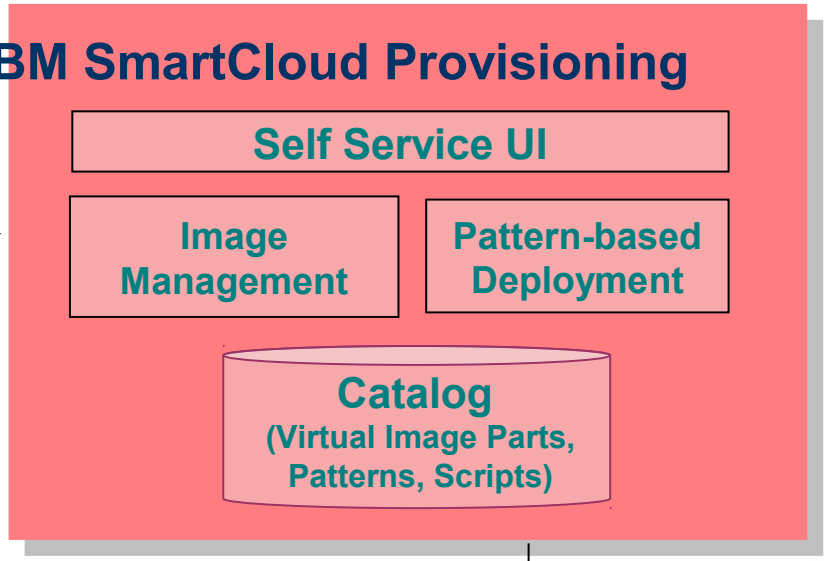
Automate Workload Deployment With IBM SmartCloud Provisioning

- Self-service automated provisioning of virtual machine images…
- …into pools/clouds of external virtualized hardware
  - Can deploy to various virtualized platforms
  - Supports zVM, PowerVM, VMware ESX hypervisors
- Supports IBM patterns
  - Deploy multiple virtual machines in a single operation
  - Images can include middleware and applications

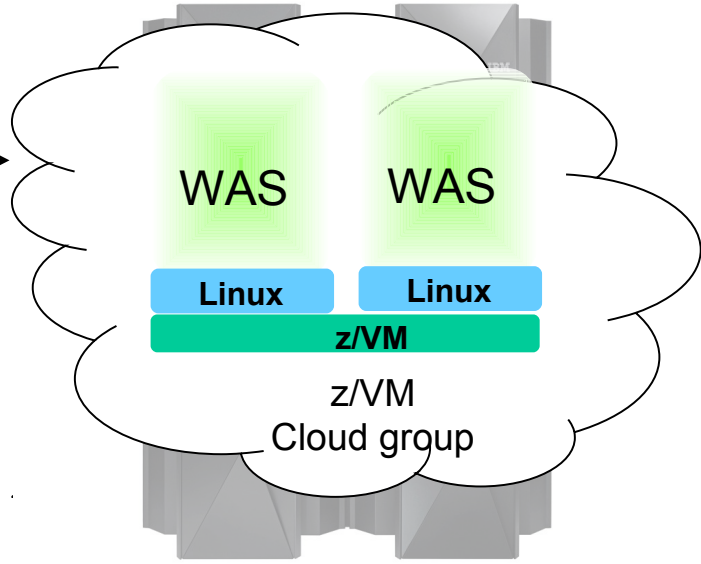


Automation With IBM SmartCloud Provisioning Can Further Reduce Costs

User selects and deploys a pattern

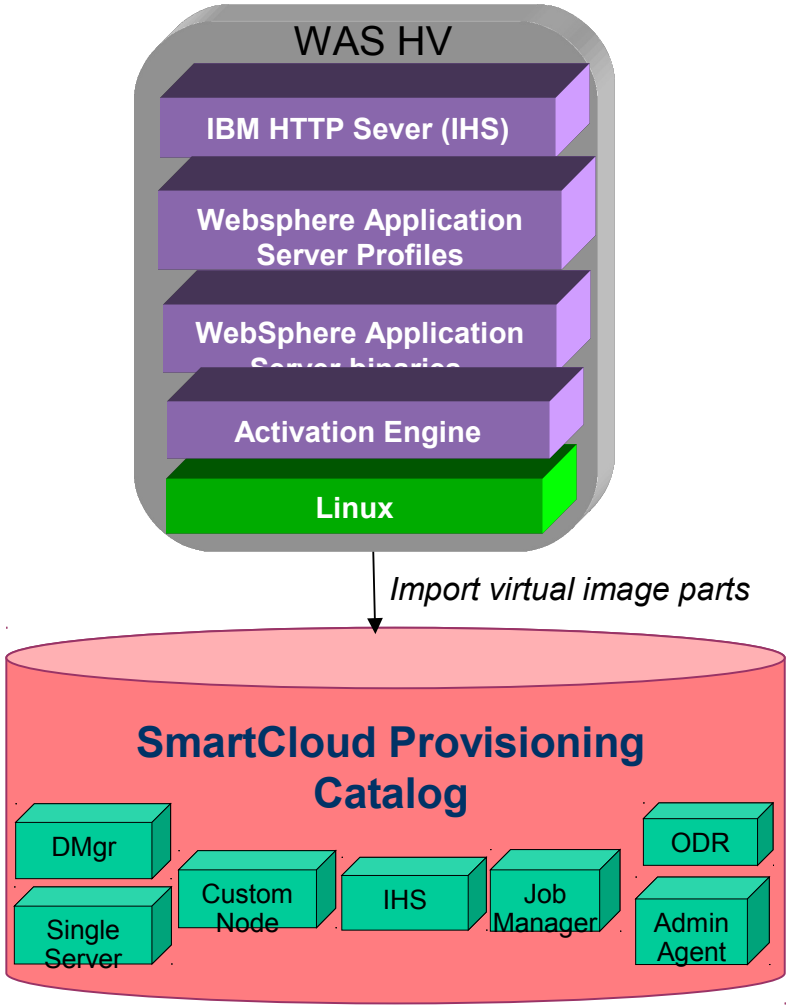


- Self-service console for users
- Virtual images and patterns for quick-starts
- Drag and drop tooling for creating and deploying virtual applications using catalog
- Intelligent placement algorithm optimize resource utilization based on cloud activity



IBM SmartCloud Provisioning Makes It Easier To Get Started With Virtualized Images

- IBM middleware packaged as Hypervisor Editions (.OVF virtual images), ready to run on a hypervisor
  - Includes pre-installed and pre-configured image, image-specific tuning/configuration and fast deploy-time activation capabilities
- Hypervisor Editions (HV) offered for z/VM include:
  - WebSphere Application Server
  - WebSphere Process Server
  - WebSphere Portal Server
- Hypervisor Editions imported into SmartCloud Provisioning catalog as virtual image parts that represent topology components
  - Example: deployment manager, custom node, etc.
- Virtual image parts can be used to create virtual system patterns

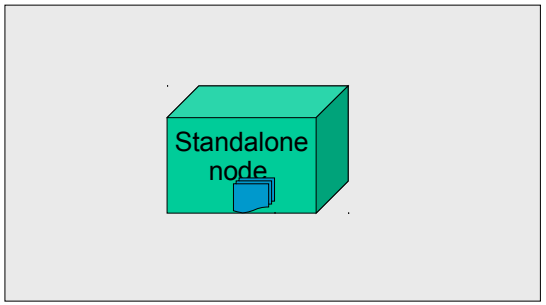


OVF = *Open Virtualization Format*

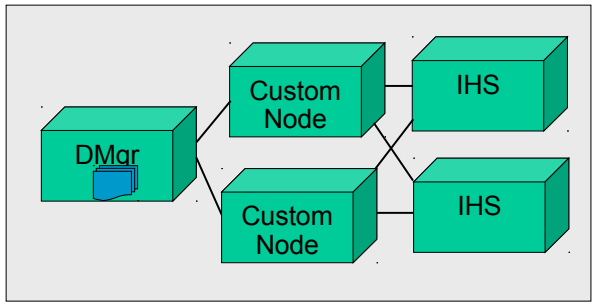
IBM SmartCloud Provisioning Deploys Standardized Virtual System Patterns

A Virtual System Pattern is one or more virtual images and script packages to satisfy a certain deployment topology

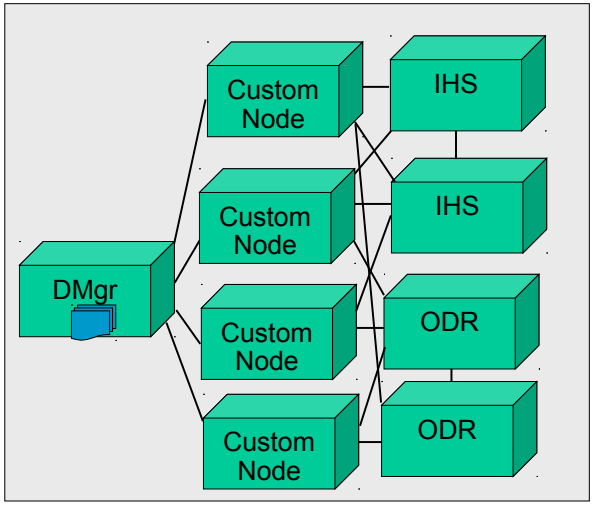
Single Server



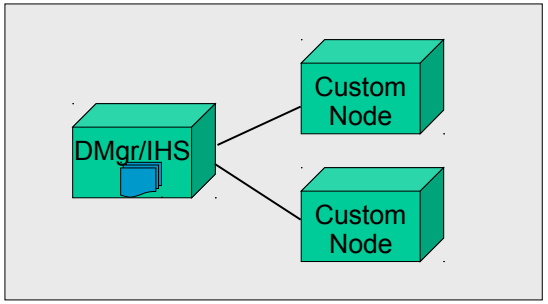
WebSphere cluster



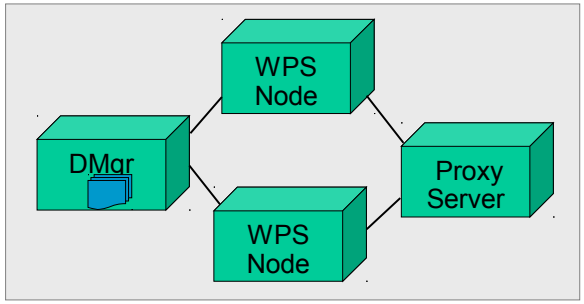
WebSphere Advanced Cluster



WebSphere cluster (dev)



WebSphere Process Server (Scalable)



DMgr = Deployment Manager
IHS = IBM http Server
ODR=On Demand Router

Example: Use A Pattern For Automated Deployment Of Single WAS Server

Create and Deploy Pattern

SmartCloud Provisioning

Ready

System Ready

Linux Master System

Agent

Linux

Boot Virtual Machine

Create Virtual Machine Image

JEE App

Execute Script Package to Install JEE Application

Activation Engine Completes Initialization

Linux

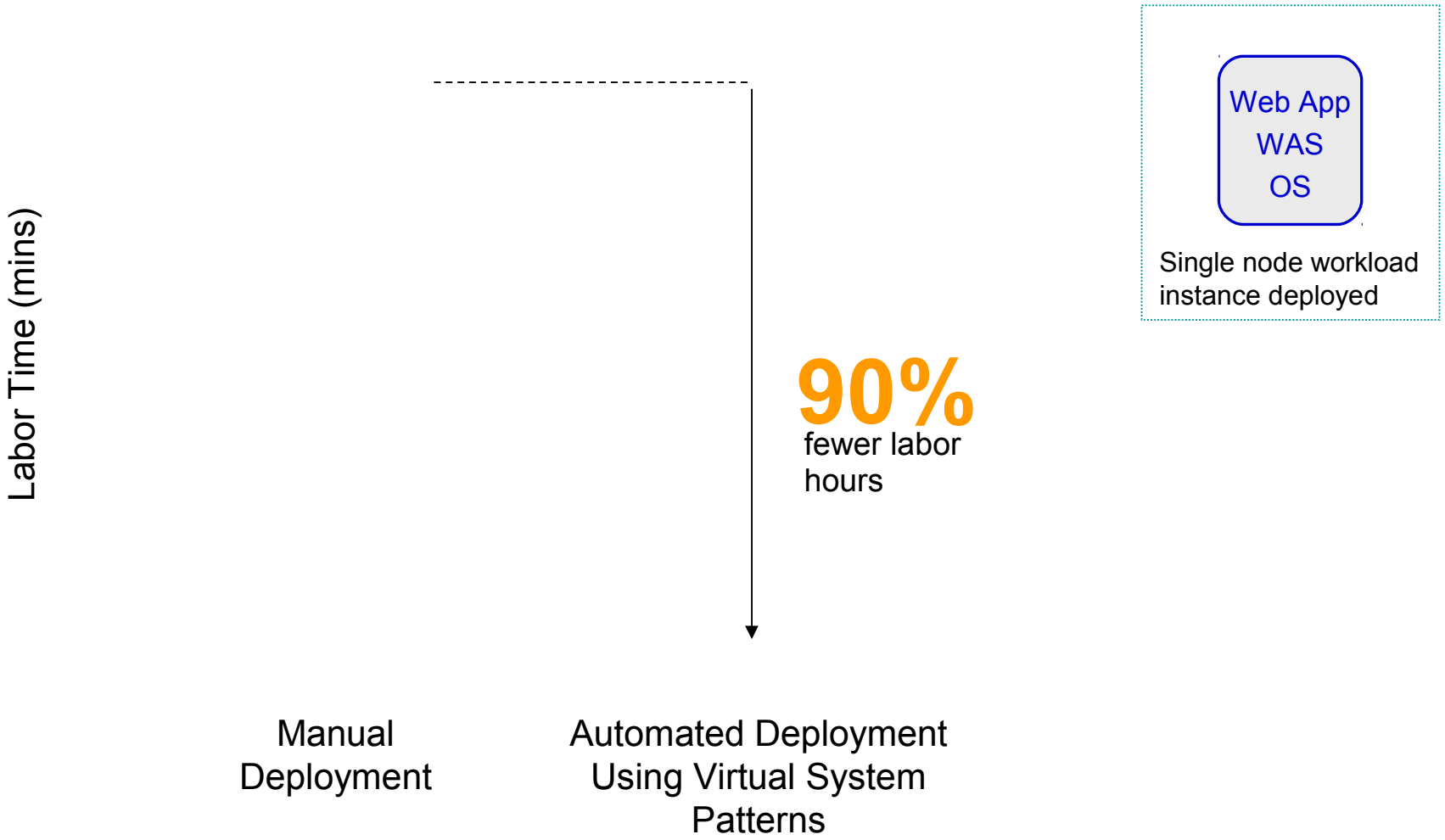
z/VM

WAS Image Activation Engine Scripts

JEE Application Script Package

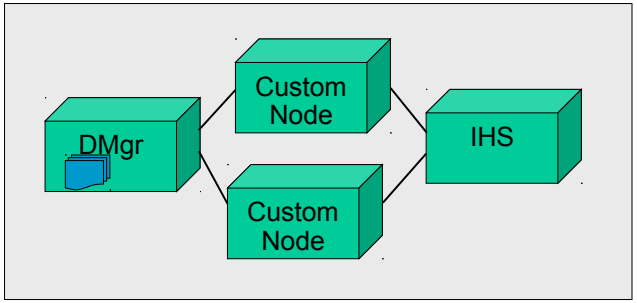
z/VM Cloud Group

IBM SmartCloud Provisioning Automated Pattern-Based Deployment Is Fast



Normal Deployment Steps For WAS High Available Clustered Environment

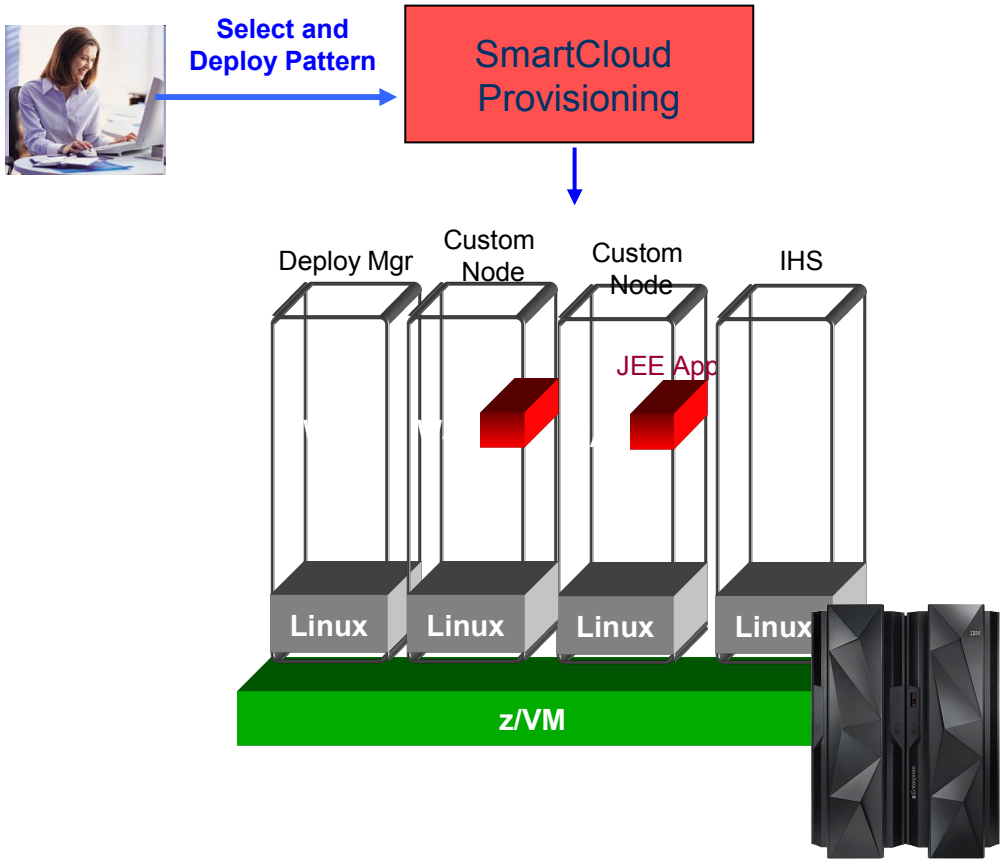
WebSphere cluster



1. Involves creating 4 virtual servers
   - 1 WebSphere deployment manager
   - 2 WebSphere Node
   - 1 IBM HTTP Server
2. Install the WAS Update Installer and install the required iFixs
3. Create WebSphere Cluster with 2 members
4. Configure the HTTP Server
5. Configure Session replication on servers to support Failover
6. Deploy the Application to the WebSphere Cluster

All of these steps are done automatically with IBM SmartCloud Provisioning

Lunchtime Demo: Fast Deployment Of WAS Cluster With IBM SmartCloud Provisioning



- Self-service console
- Drag and drop pattern editor to create a WAS cluster pattern
- Automated provisioning of the cluster

Which Option Requires The Least Amount Of Labor?

Which platform provides the lowest labor costs over 3 years?

48 workloads

Online banking workloads, each driving **22** transactions per second, with **1 MB I/O per transaction**

48 Sun Fire X4170 M2

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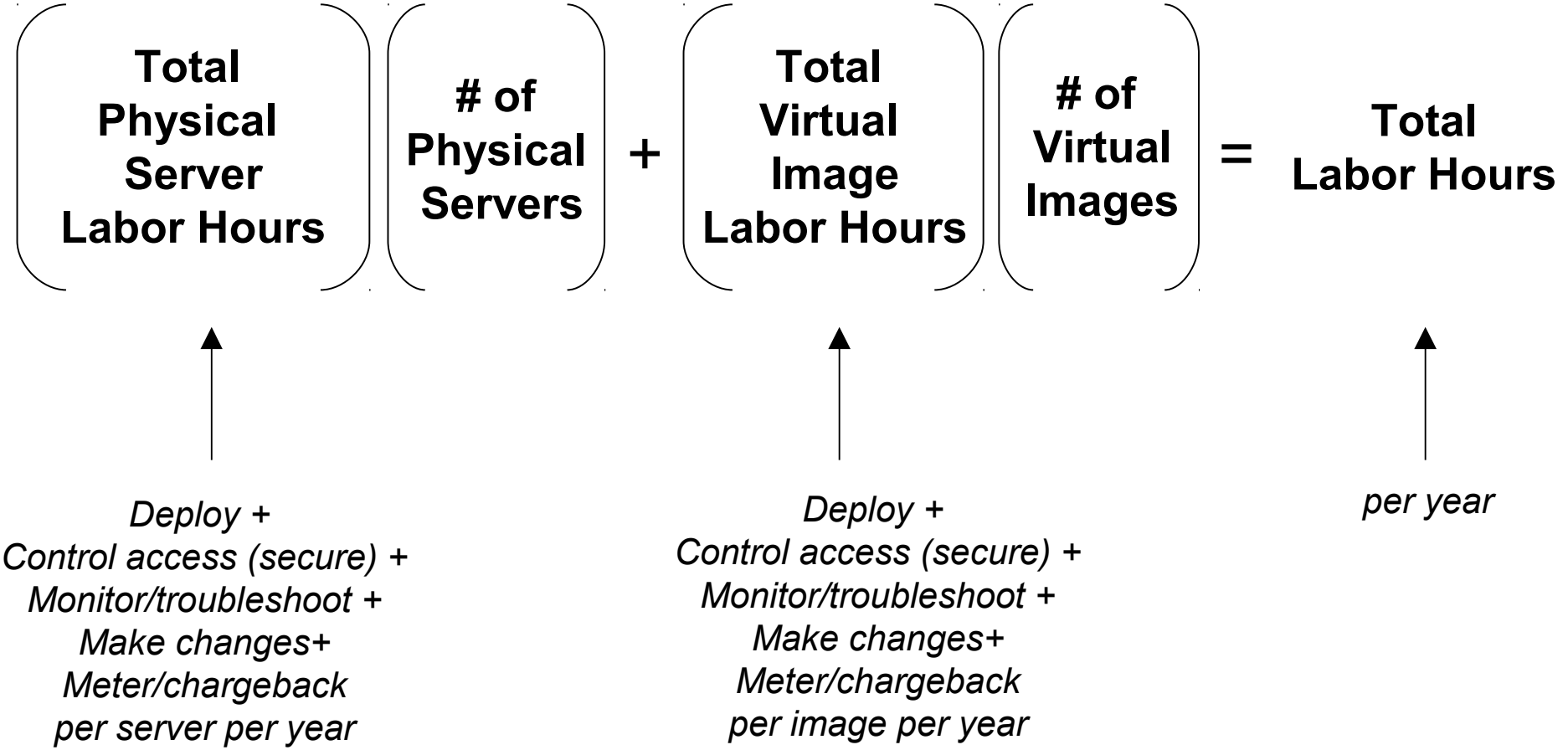
z/VM on zEC12
32 IFLs

A High-Level View Of The Labor Model



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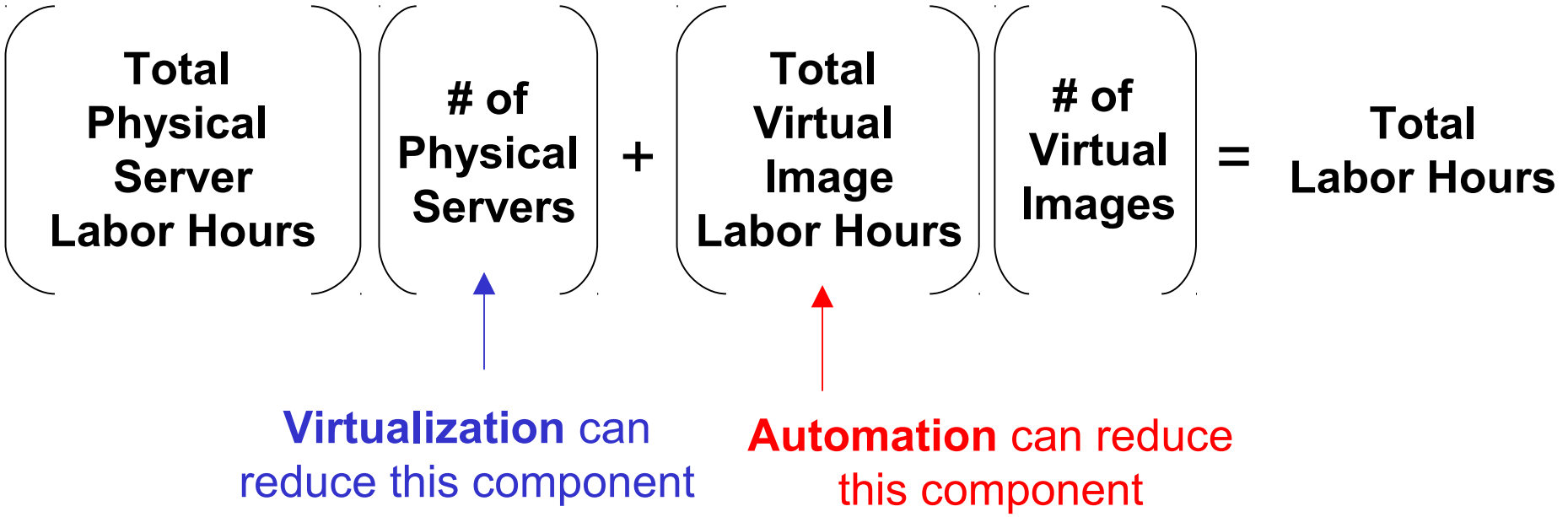

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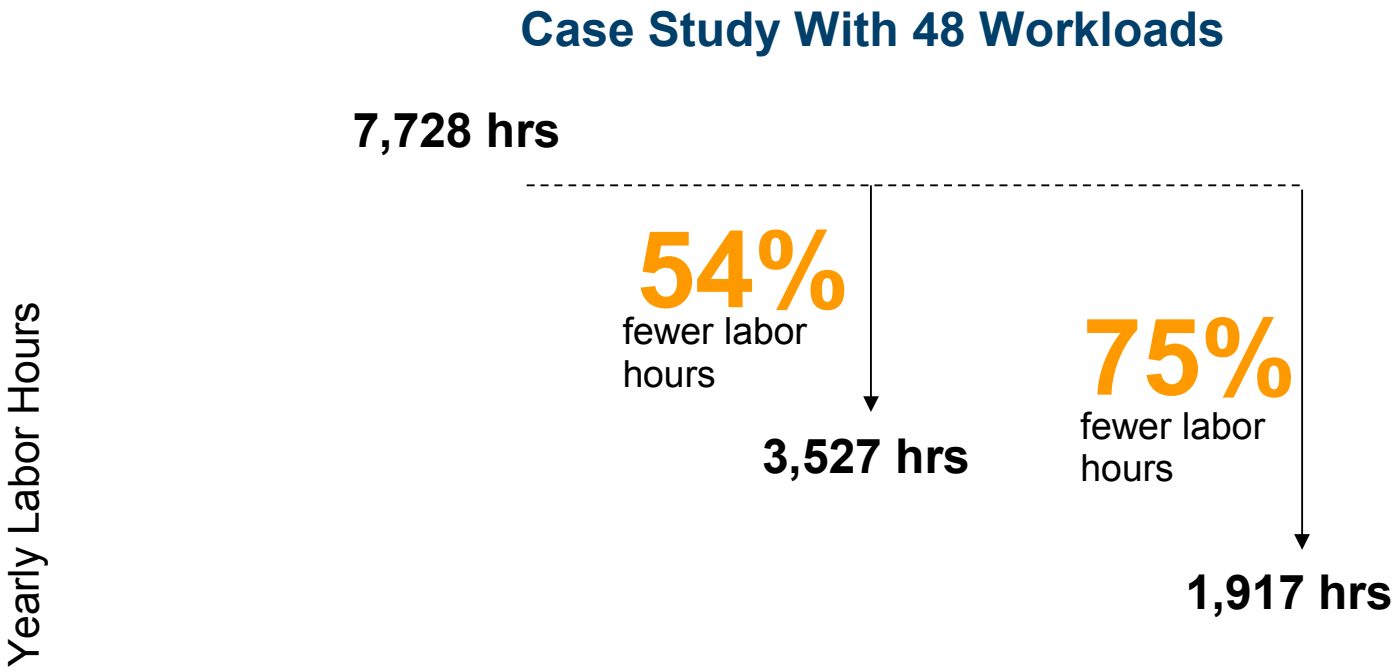

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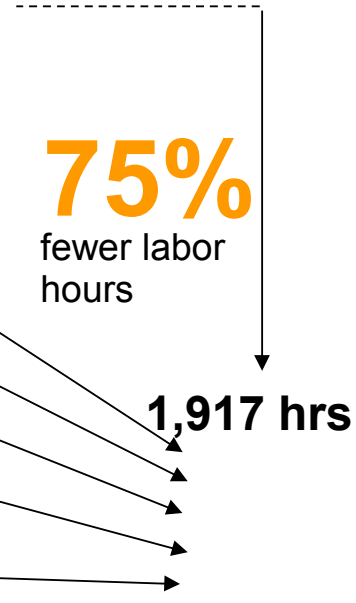
Change Mgmt –
- Visibility into relationships of virtual images in a workload
- Automatically apply changes to desired virtual servers

Security Mgmt –
- Centrally access control

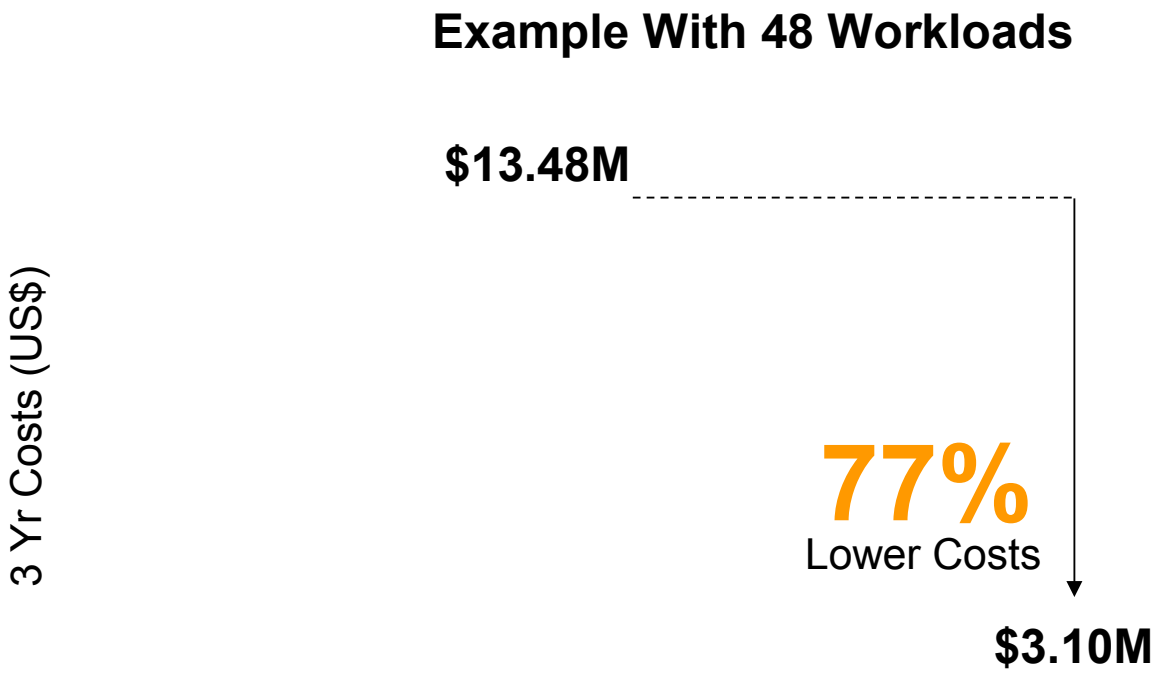
Asset Mgmt –
- Track license usage of products

Incident/Capacity Mgmt –
- Centrally monitor and resolve issues

Deployment Mgmt –
- Fast pattern-based deployment



Reduce Costs With A System z Private Cloud



Note: 3 year TCO includes hardware acquisition, maintenance, software acquisition, S&S and labor. US pricing and will vary by country.

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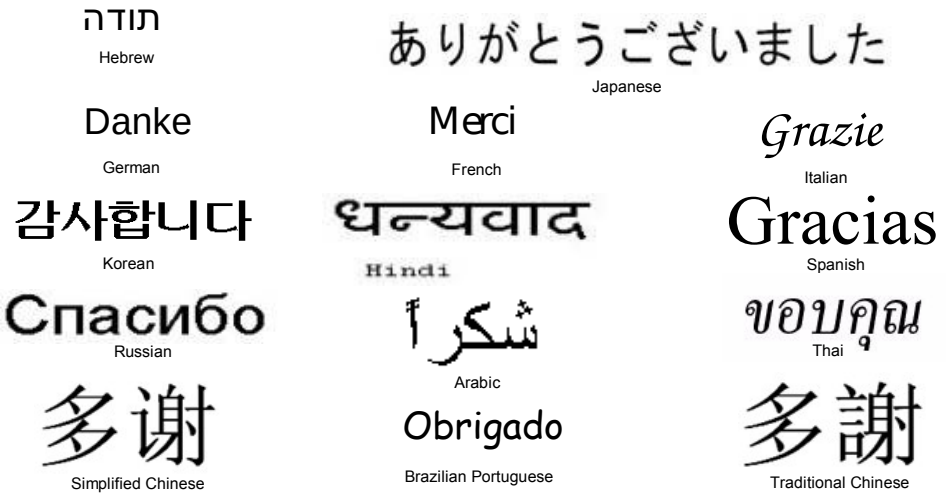

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