



GIS Application Delivery Challenges & Solutions During State of Emergencies

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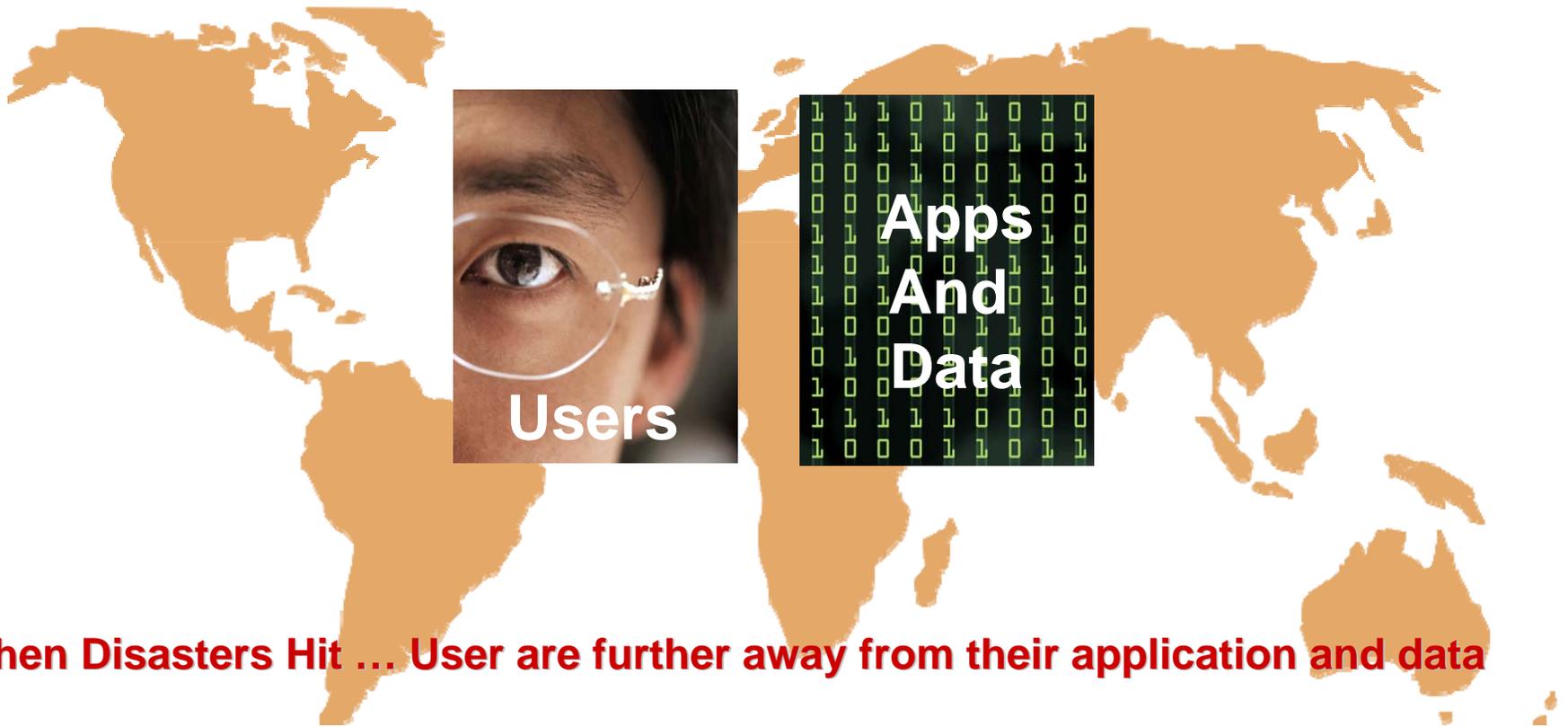
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Business Continuity Challenge



When Disasters Hit ... User are further away from their application and data

What is DR/BC?

Business Continuity is the overall ability of the organization to continue when faced with an unforeseen event

Disaster Recovery is a smaller piece of business continuity that generally focuses on technology

Business Continuity

Workforce Continuity

Disaster Recovery

Workforce Continuity is about providing employees with application access, support and collaboration tools to continue work.

Fault Tolerance is used as one of the methods to help provide disaster recovery.

Business Continuity Preparation Gaps

Power Outage



88% of enterprises prepared

Data Center Outage



70% of enterprises prepared

Workforce Disruption



13% of enterprises prepared

Only 13% of enterprises today are prepared for a major disruption in workforce operations

** Gartner EXP

** Society for Information Management

You Cannot Really Afford to Disrupt Operations - Even for 1 Day

- A major IT interruption
 - 70% out of business in 1 year
- 24 hours without access to data
 - 40% out of business
- 10 days' system downtime
 - 93% bankruptcy in 1 year
- 6th day of computer outage
 - 25% loss in daily revenue
- 1993 WTC bombing
 - Systems down, 150 folded



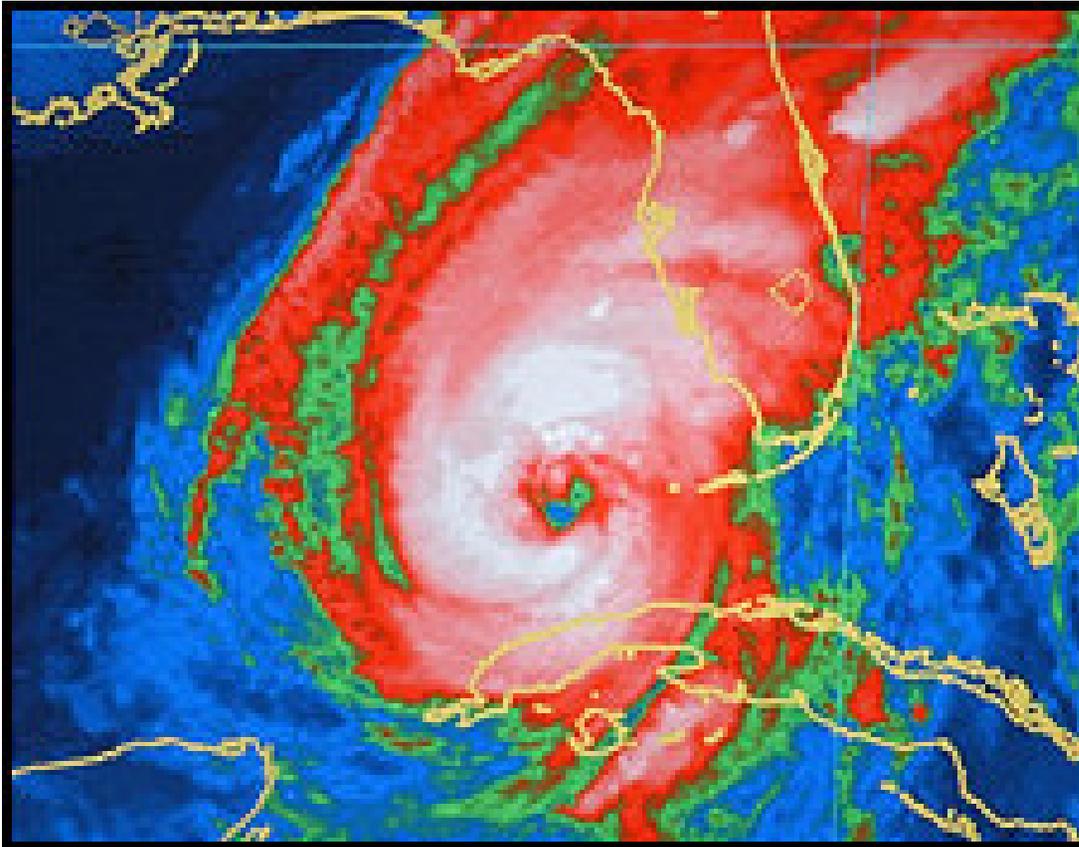
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Recommendations

- Work at home capabilities for an extended period of time
- Collaboration with co-workers
- Communication with customers and suppliers

Disasters affect Coastal States

Hurricane Wilma heading towards South Florida



David Personal Diary

Monday - October 24th

- 6:00 am – Check TV for Hurricane update
- 7:00 am – Winds up to 105 mph
- 8:30 am – Power goes out
- 9:00 am - land line phone and internet access goes out
- 10:00 am- Virtual workplace starts and I was able to conduct my weekly call.
- 11 am – 1 pm: With hurricane conditions, I was able to conduct one partner and one customer call.
- 1:30pm – Wind Subside – I go out to survey the damage.
- 1:31pm – clean up begins
- Power was not guaranteed for 5 – 20 days.

Kodak Moments (4 Hurricanes in one year)

- Hurricane Wilma



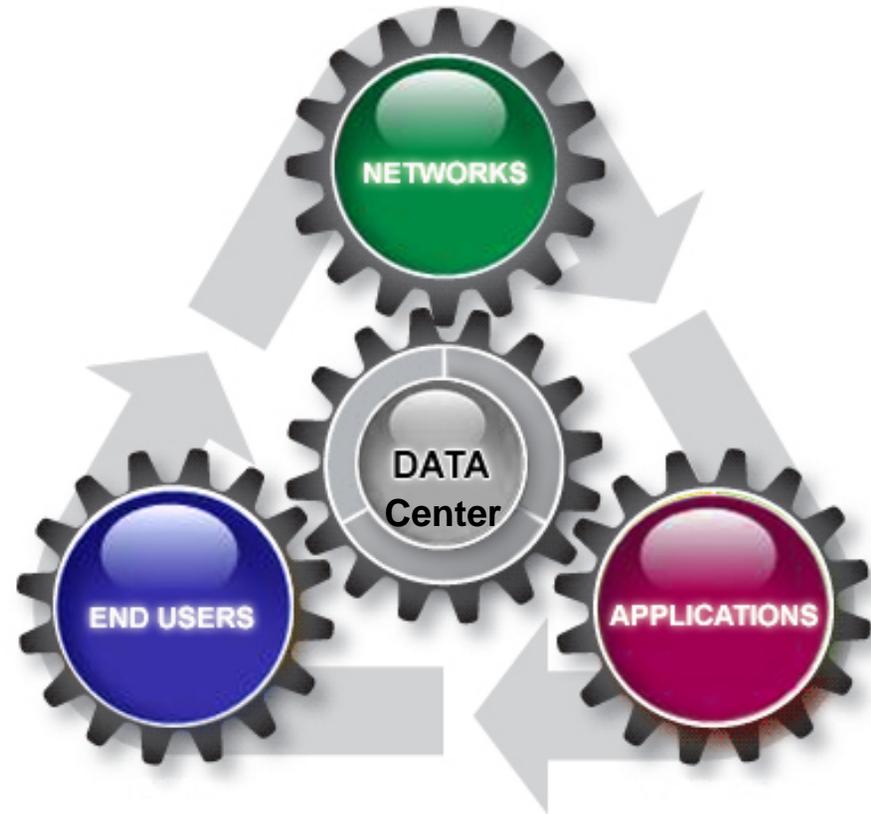
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Florida HQ

- Office HVAC system is blown away
- Power is down for 5 days
- Additional Generators and Fuel was redirected to mission critical area
- Critical Staff moved to Atlanta Satellite Office

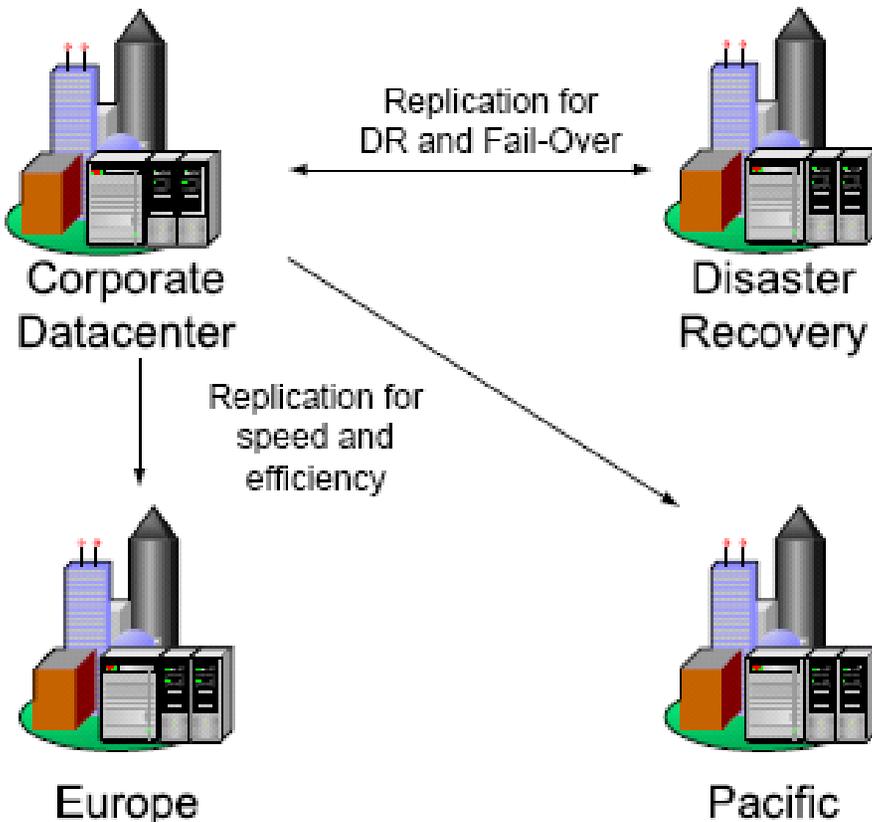
IT Challenges

- **Data Center**
- Applications
- Networks
- End Users



Critical Operation Centers

Major Citrix Infrastructure Sites



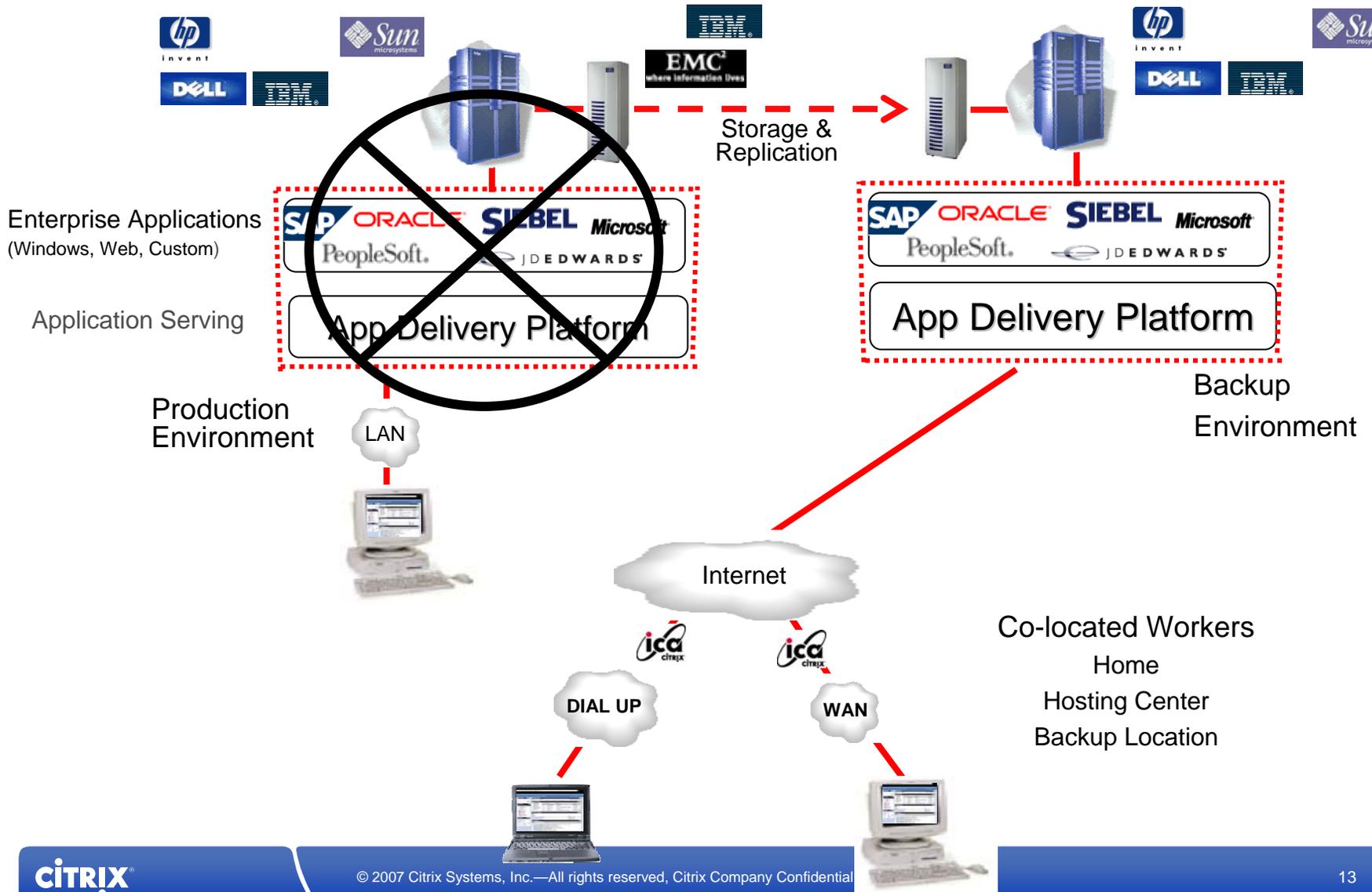
Hardened, carrier rich
Corporate Datacenter

Fully online DR datacenter

Fail-over is automated
where it makes sense and a
single manual step when
necessary

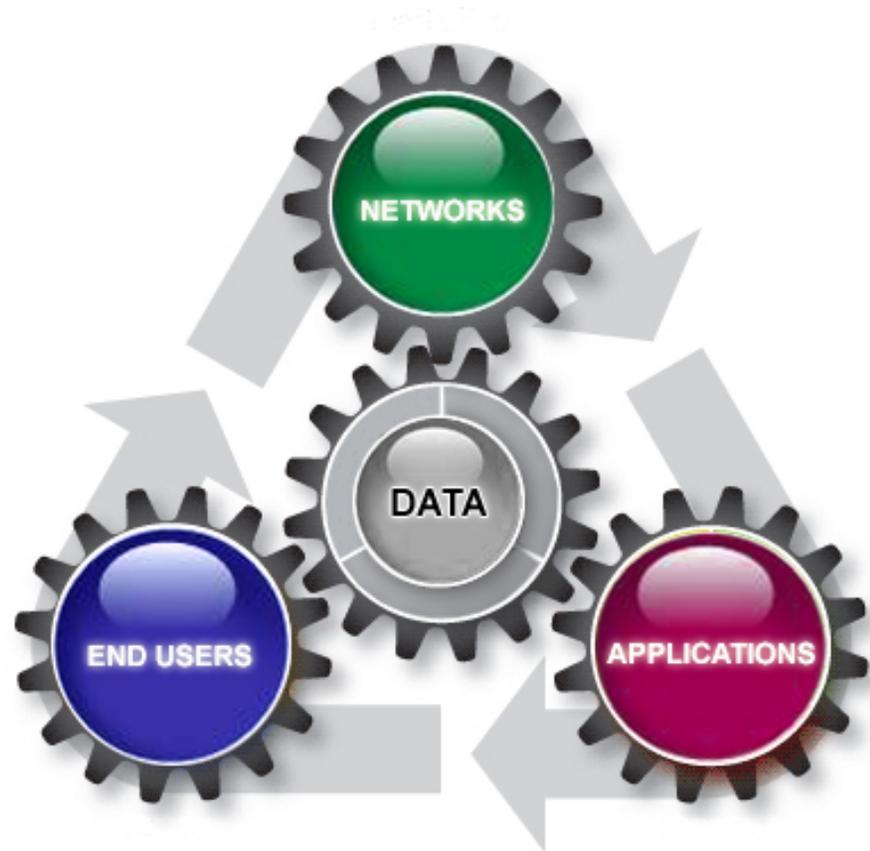
Users continue to do the
exact same things when the
systems are failed over.

Disaster Recovery Architecture

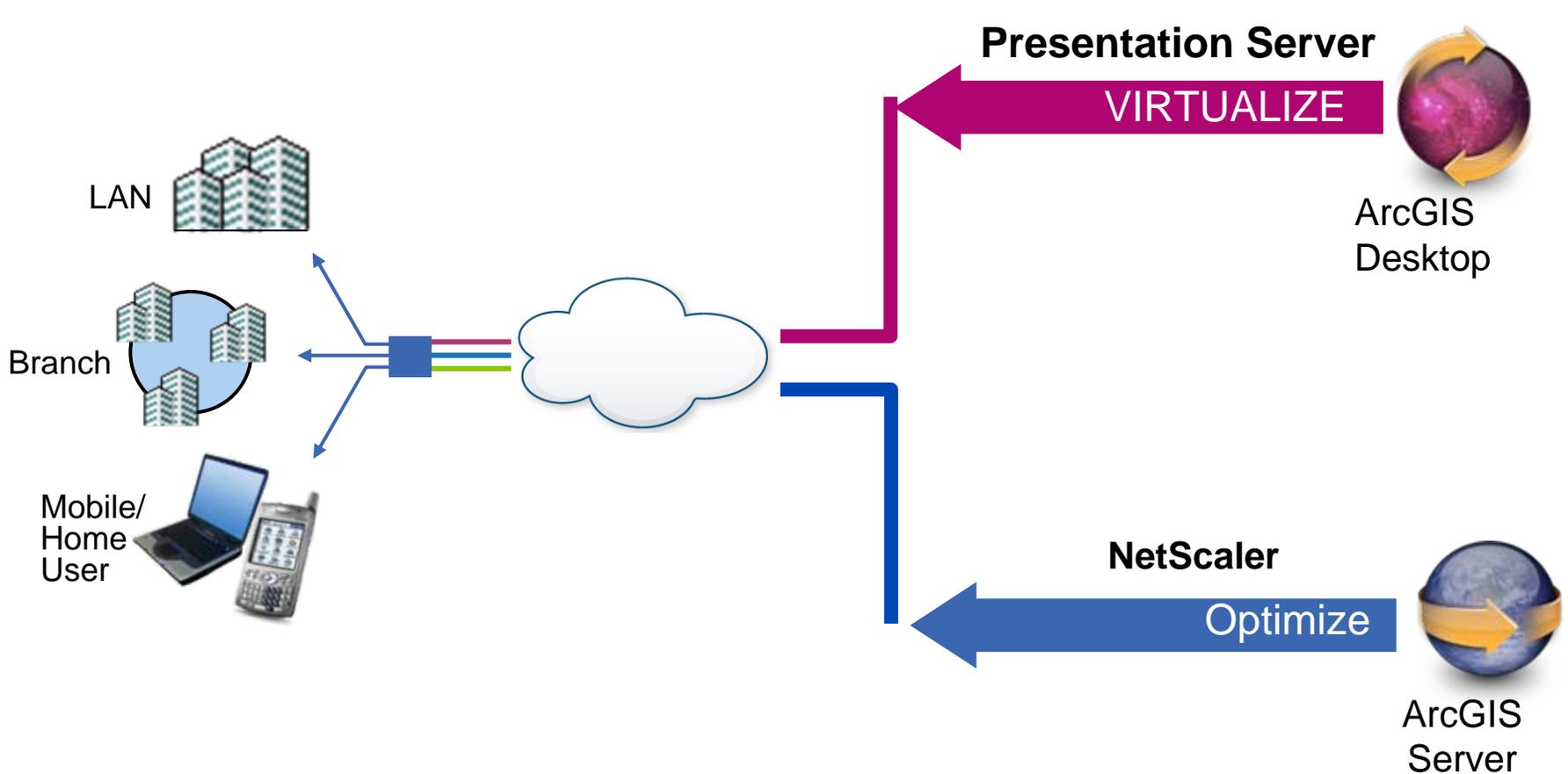


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Deliver ESRI application through Citrix



Fastest
PERFORMANCE

Best
SECURITY

Lowest
COST

Deliver ArcGIS Desktop



Citrix Presentation Server

(Win32, Win64, UNIX)

Centralized Back-ups

Easy Re-Routing of Employees

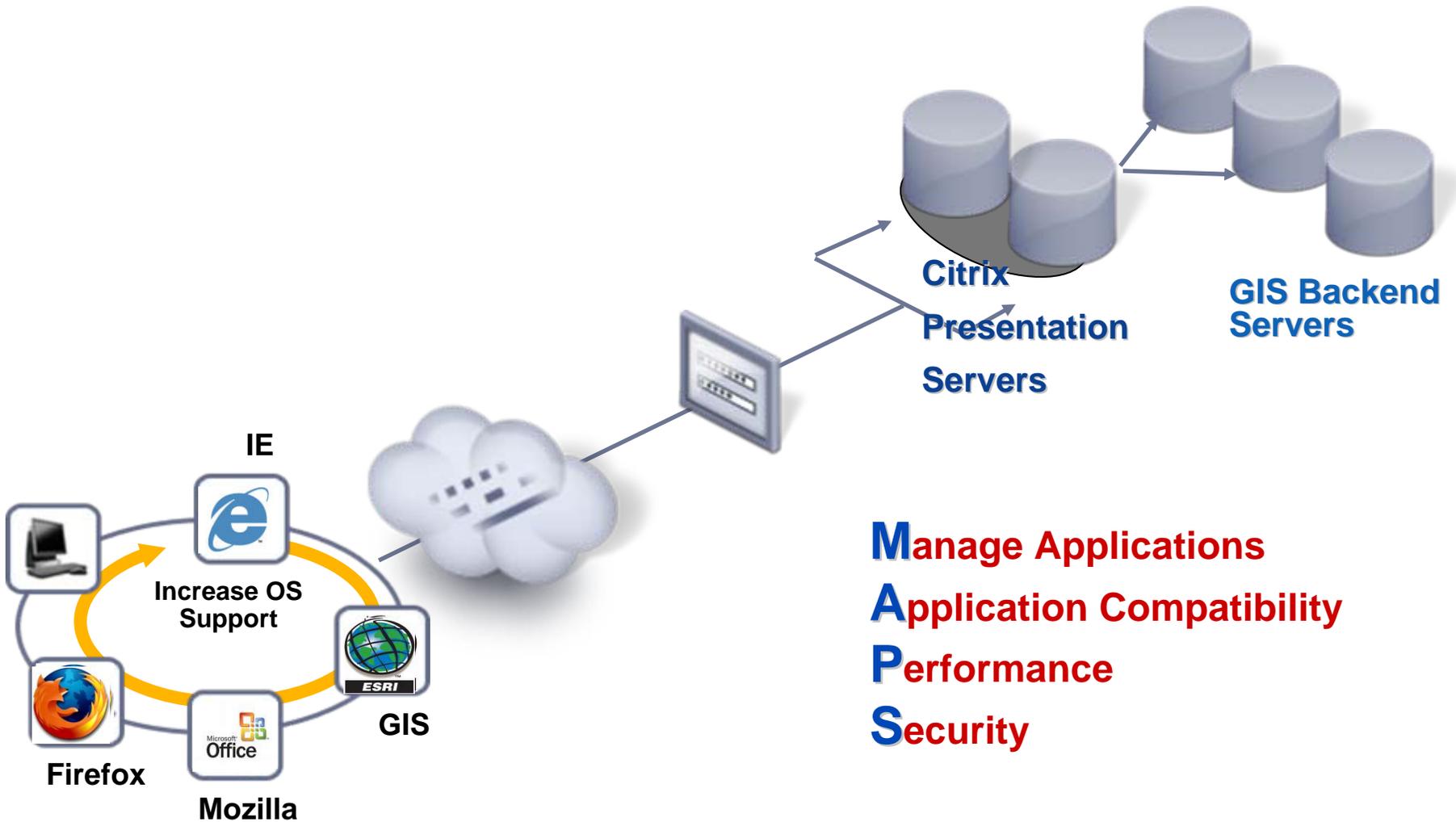
No User-Side Installs

Use Any Computer

Support Low Bandwidth

Browser Based Access

Centralize ArcGIS Desktop



Typical Hardware Requirements for ArcGIS Desktop

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Users



- Intel® Pentium® 4, 2.2 GHz or greater
- 2 - 4 GB RAM
- 1.5 GB free disk space for installation
- 1024x768 VGA with True Color
- Microsoft Internet Explorer® 6.0 SP1 or higher

**Hardware Needed =
Applications
X
Hardware Requirements**

ArcGIS Desktop Client Side Requirements

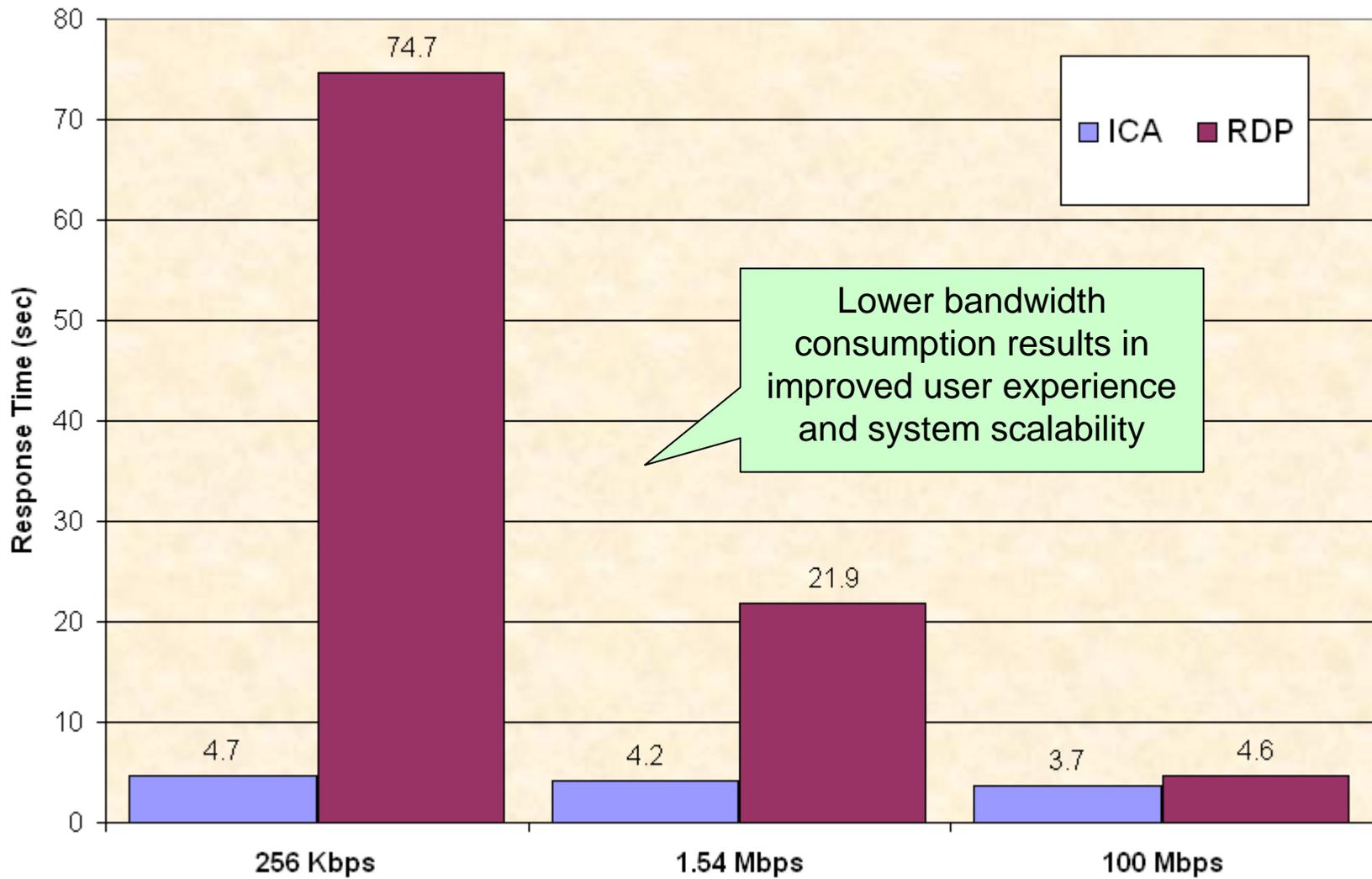
| Software Requirements | Windows 2000 | Windows XP | Windows 2003 | Windows 2000 | Windows NT | Windows 95/98 | Windows 16-bit |
|----------------------------|--------------|------------|--------------|--------------|------------|---------------|----------------|
| ESRI ArcGIS Desktop | X | X | | X | X | | |
| Citrix | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |

| | DOS | Linux | UNIX | Solaris | Mac OS | Blackberry | OS/2 | EPOC/Symbian OS |
|----------------------------|-----|-------|------|---------|--------|------------|------|-----------------|
| ESRI ArcGIS Desktop | | | | | | | | |
| Citrix | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |

Presentation Server Provides Network Advantages for ESRI Applications

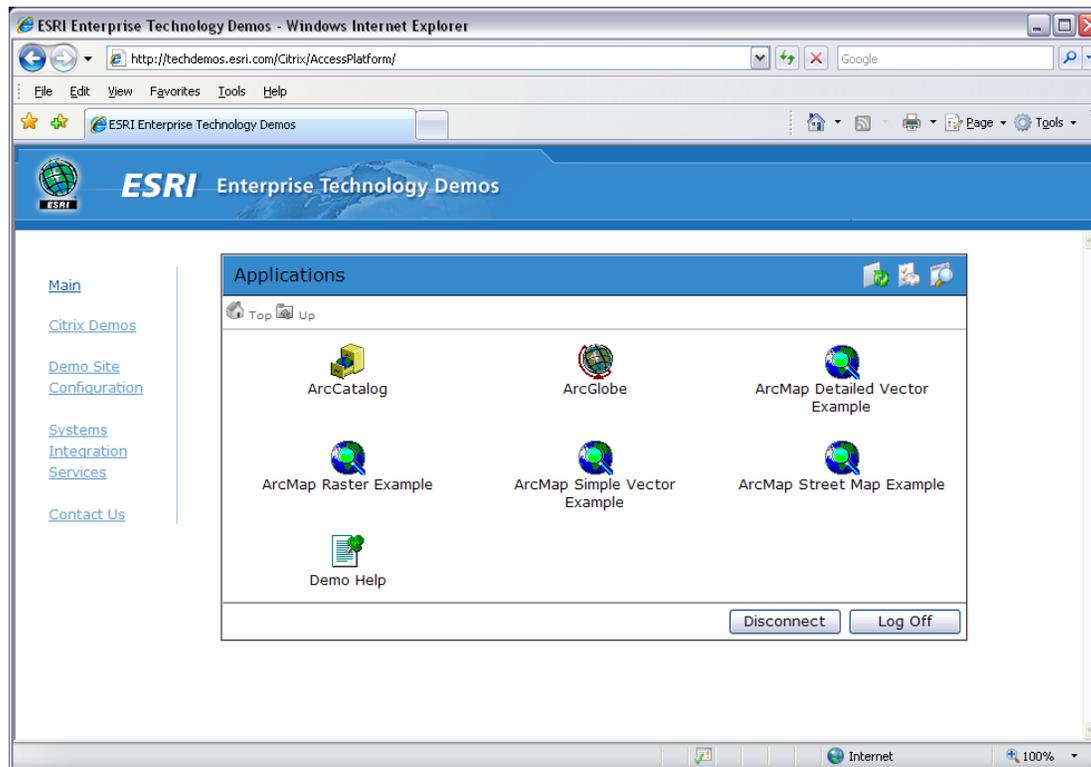
| Bandwidth | File Servers | SDE Servers | Windows Terminals | Web Products |
|---------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------|--------------------------|---------------------|
| 10 Mbps LAN | 2-4 | 10-20 | 350-700 | 150-300 |
| 16 Mbps LAN | 3-6 | 16-32 | 550-1100 | 250-500 |
| 100 Mbps LAN | 20-40 | 100-200 | 3,500-7,000 | 1,500-3,000 |
| 1 Gbps LAN | 200-400 | 1,000-2,000 | 35,000-70,000 | 15,000-30,000 |
| Wide Area Networks | Concurrent Client Loads | | | |
| Bandwidth | File Servers | SDE Servers | Windows Terminals | Web Products |
| 56 Kbps Modem | NR | NR | 2-4 | 1-2 |
| 128 Kbps ISDN | NR | NR | 5-10 | 2-4 |
| 256 Kbps DSL | NR | NR | 10-20 | 5-10 |
| 512 Kbps | NR | NR | 20-40 | 10-20 |
| 1.54 Mbps T-1 | NR | 1-2 | 50-100 | 25-50 |
| 2 Mbps E-1 | NR | 1-3 | 75-150 | 40-80 |
| 6.16 Mbps T-2 | 1-2 | 6-12 | 200-400 | 100-200 |
| 45 Mbps T-3 | 10-20 | 50-100 | 1,500-3,000 | 700-1500 |
| 155 Mbps ATM | 30-60 | 150-300 | 5,000-10,000 | 2,500-5,000 |

ArcMap Client Average Response Time



ArcGIS Citrix Demo

- <http://techdemos.esri.com>



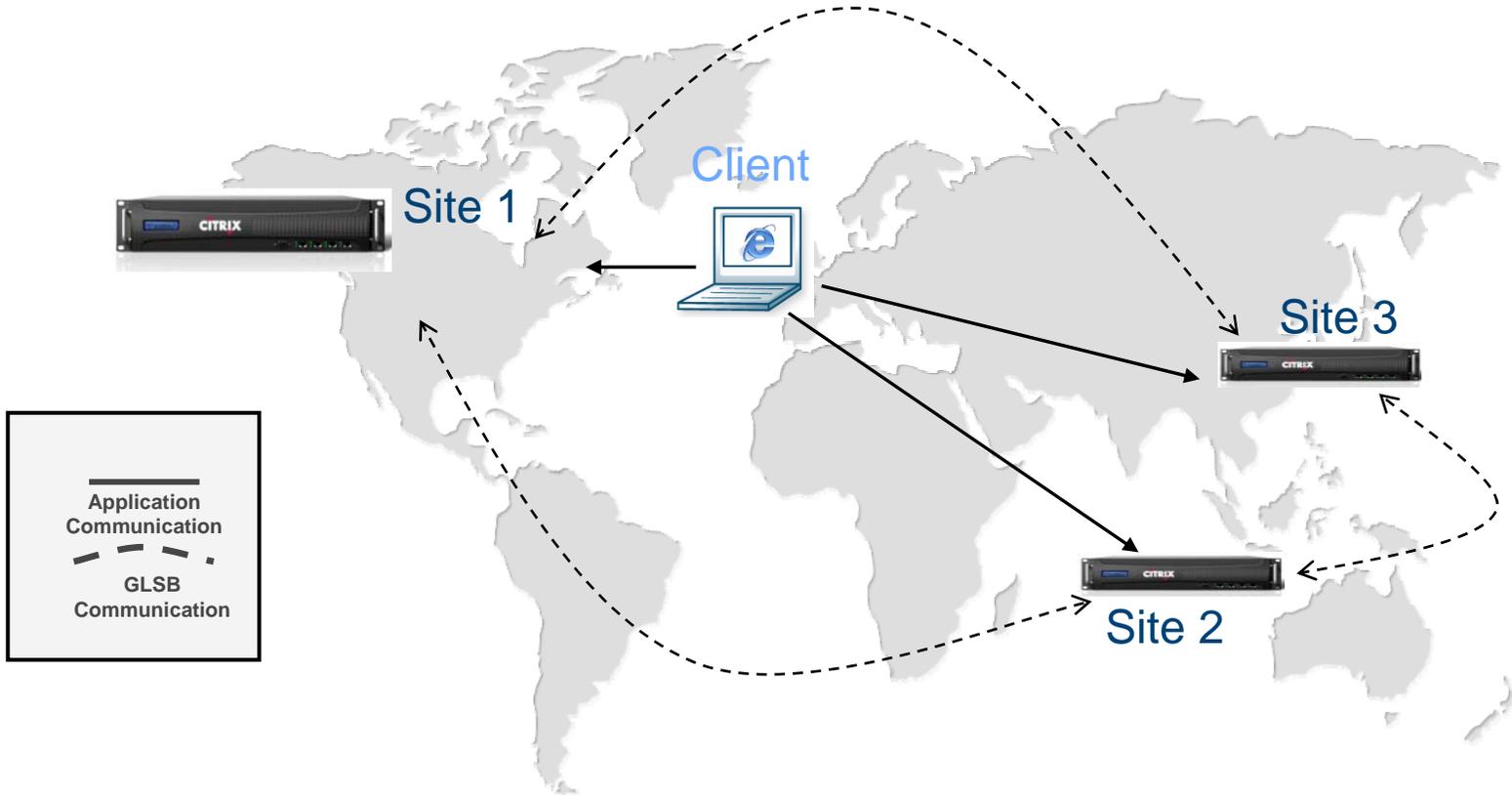
Deliver ArcGIS Server



**Citrix
NetScaler
System**

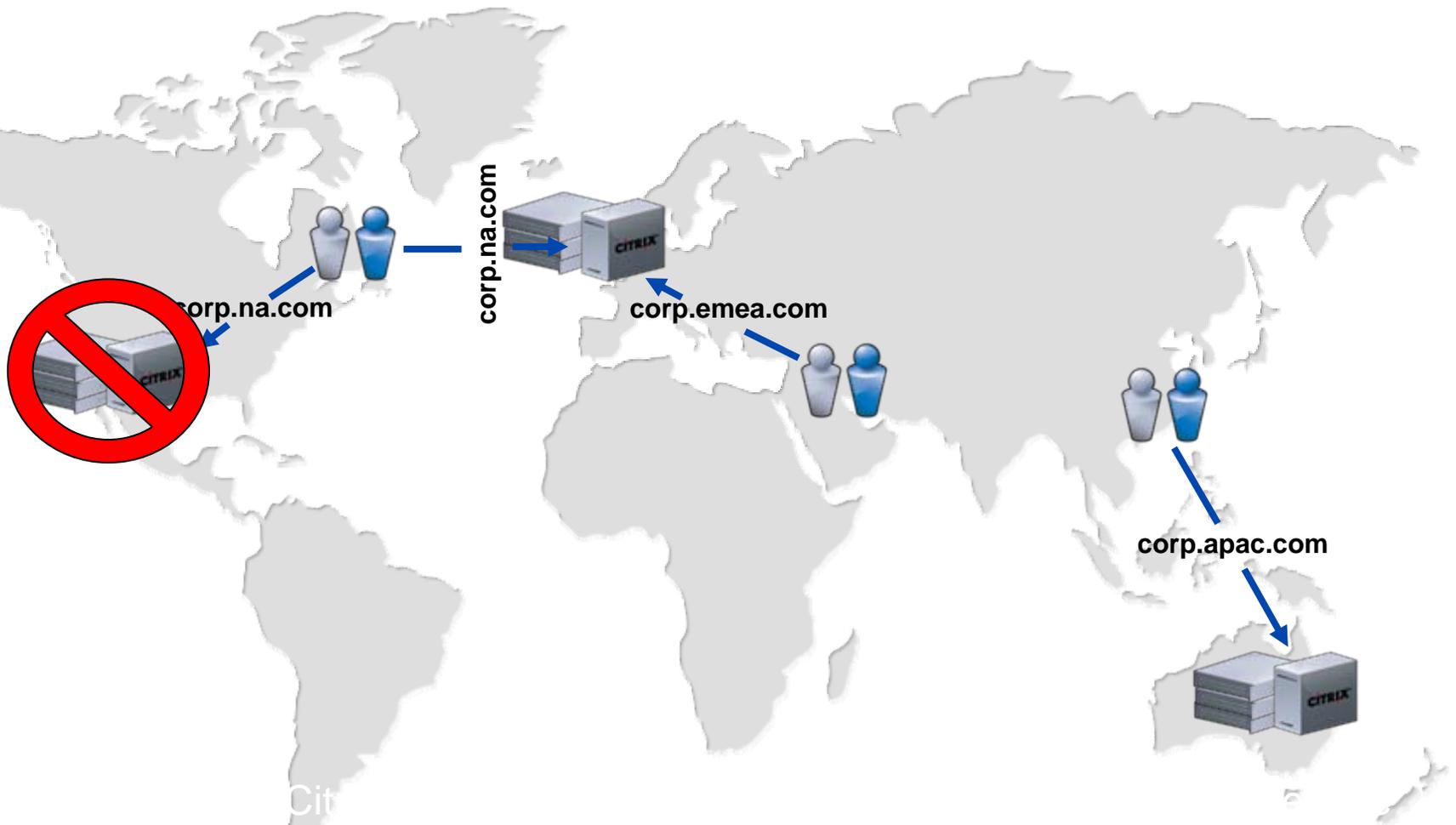
**Hot Failover
Application Acceleration
Load Balancing
High Availability**

Citrix Global Server Load Balancing



- ✓ Distributes traffic among multiple sites
 - Site selection reduces application latency
- ✓ Seamless disaster recovery access

NetScaler Global Availability

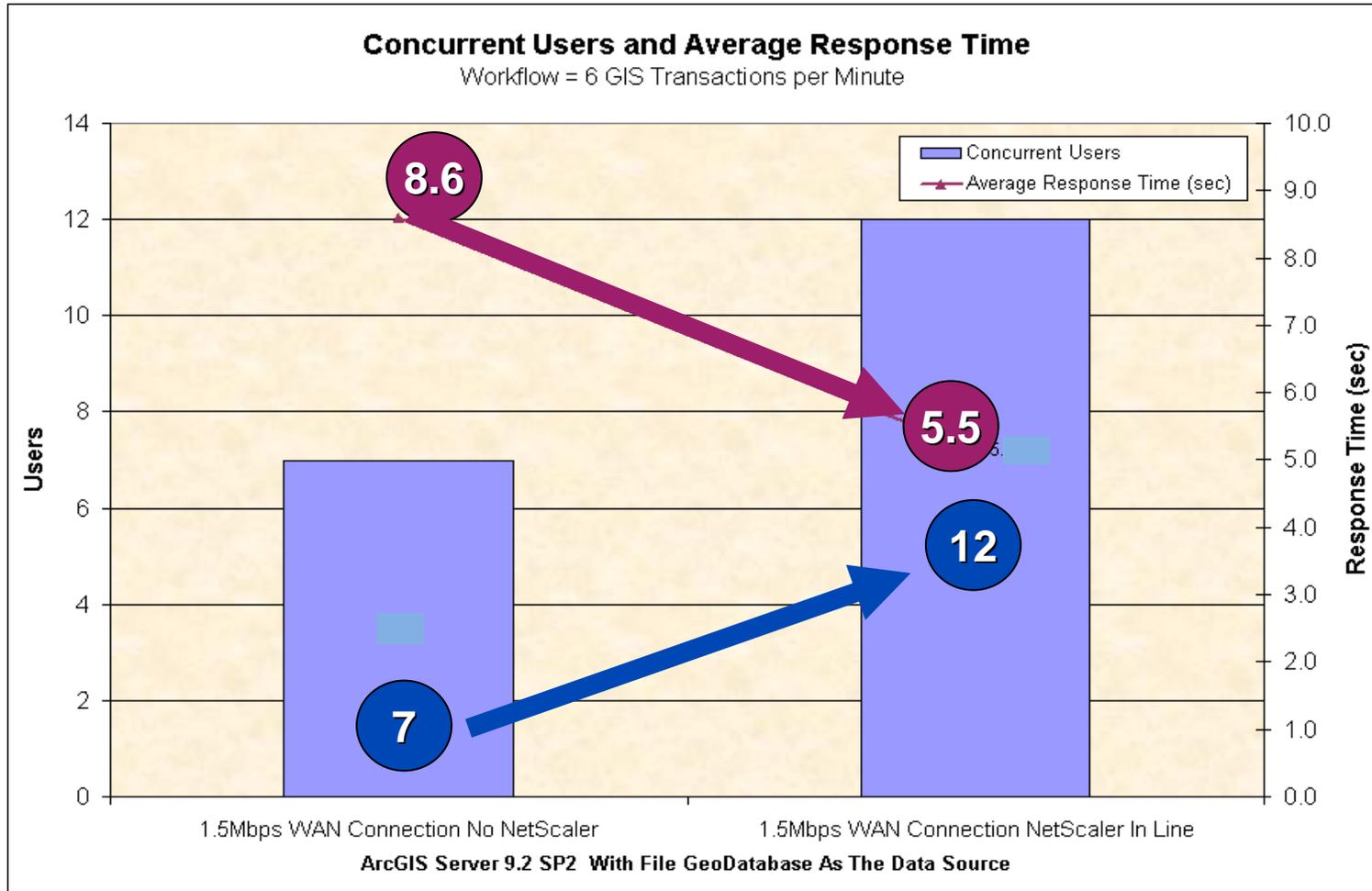


gateway of web interface / N Agent... takeover.

Citrix Accelerates ArcGIS Server

| Concurrent Users | 5Mbps | 1.5 Mbps | 768 Kbps |
|--|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| With Out NetScaler | 17 Users | 7 Users | 2 Users |
| With NetScaler | 25 Users | 12 Users | 2 Users |
| Increase in Users from baseline | 47% | 71% | 0% |
| Response Time | 5Mbps | 1.5 Mbps | 768 Kbps |
| With Out NetScaler | 4.6 Sec | 8.6 Sec | 6.11 Sec |
| With NetScaler | 2.4 Sec | 5.2 Sec | 4.24 Sec |
| Decrease in Time from baseline | 47% | 39% | 30% |

NetScaler accelerates GIS applications



67%

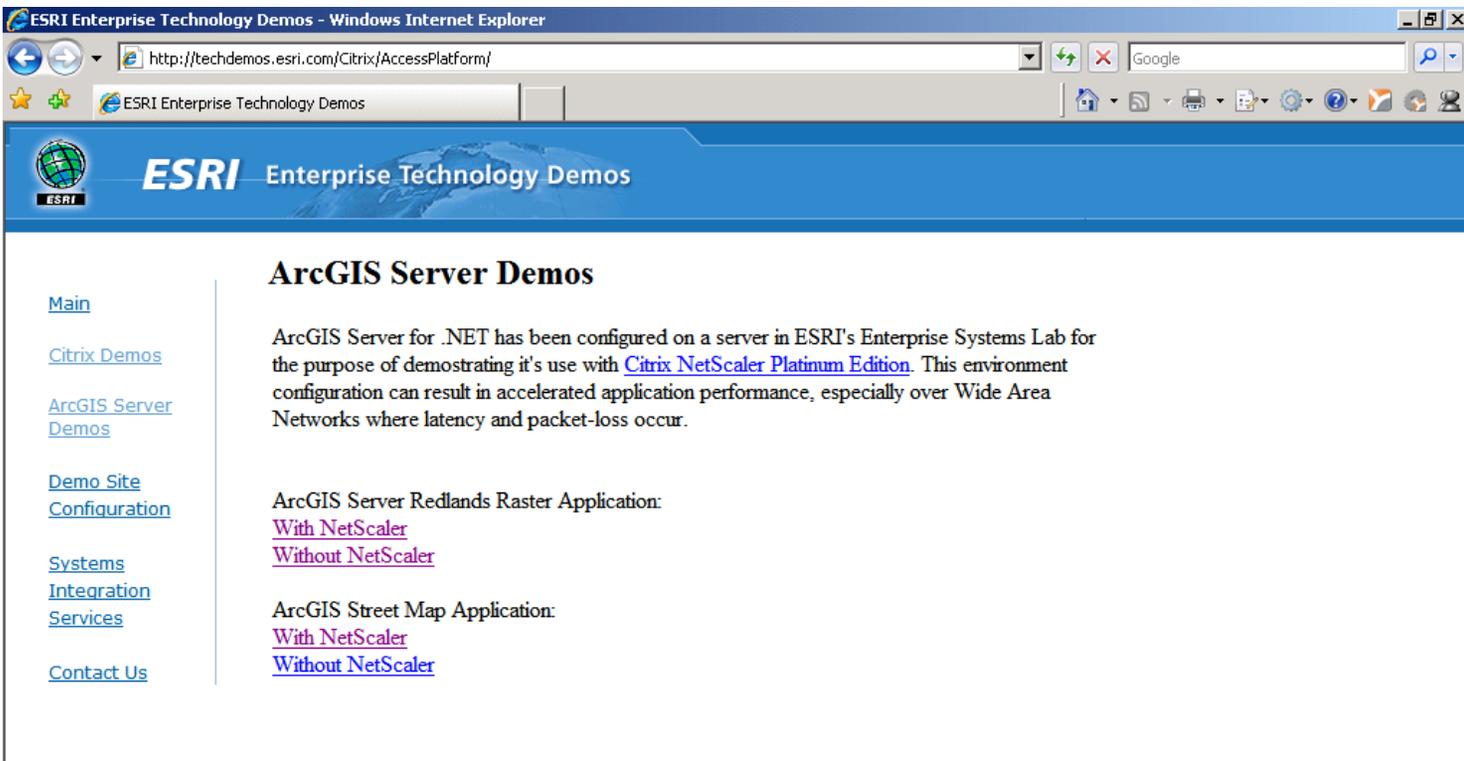
Network Transaction

Response Times

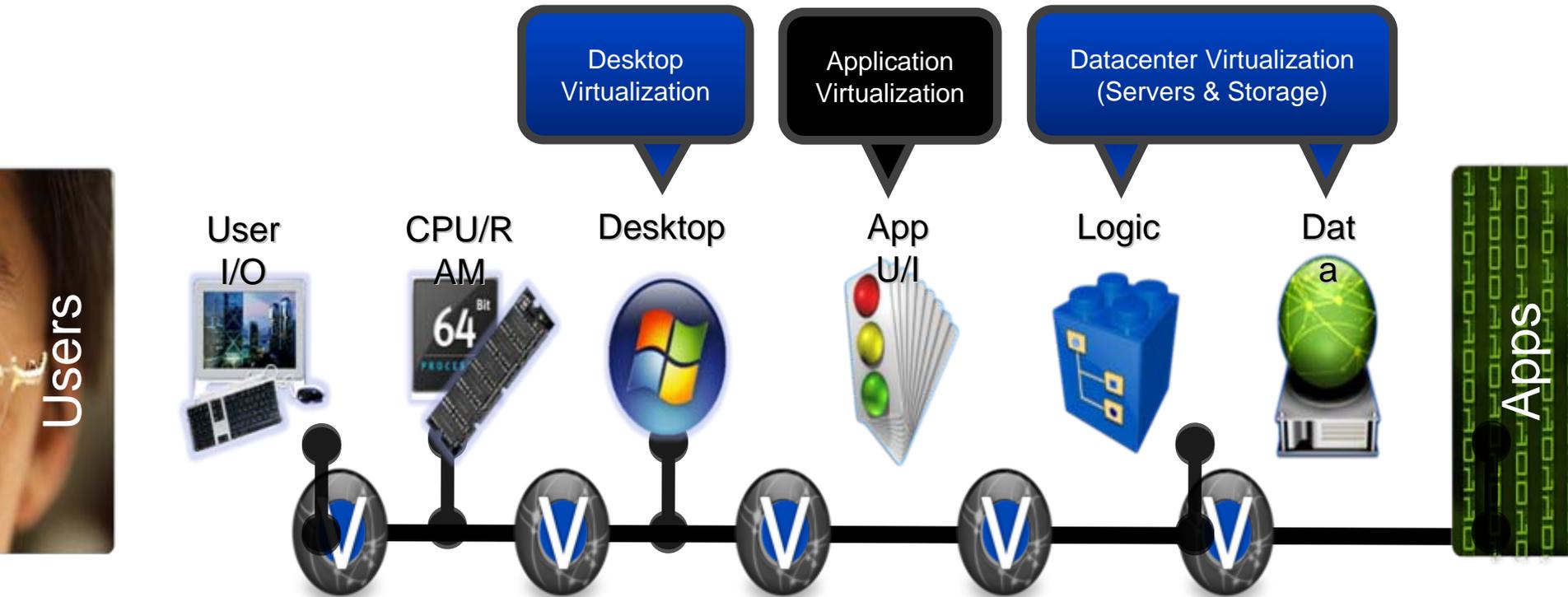
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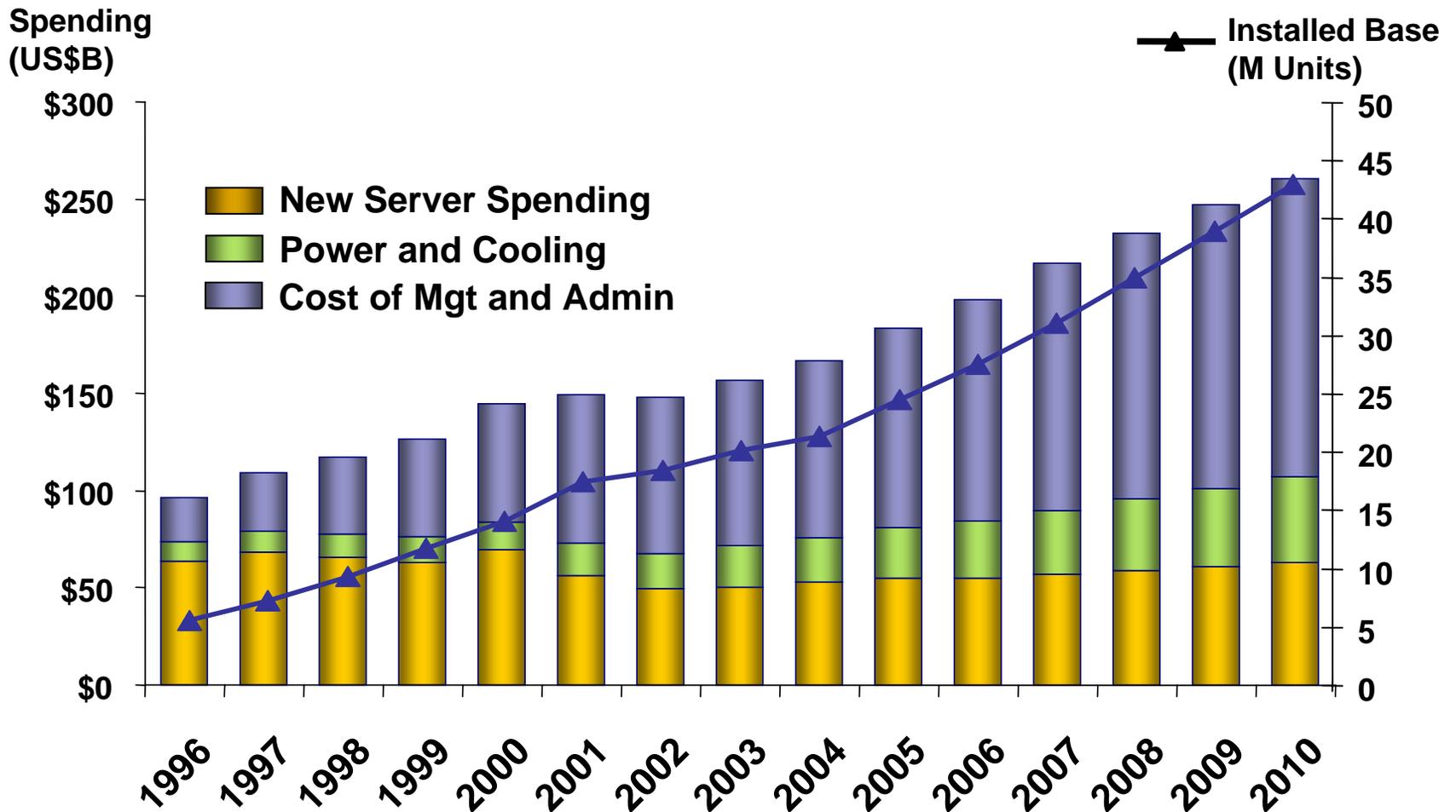
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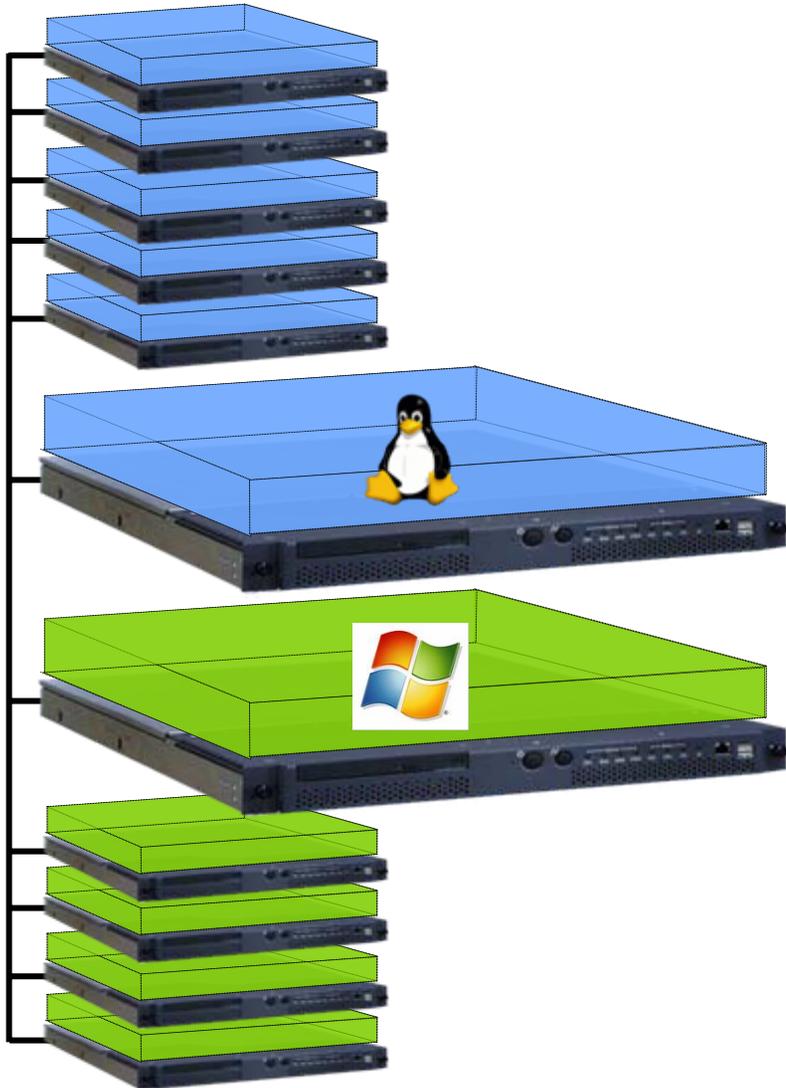
From Physical to Virtual



Worldwide Server Market: Cost of Management

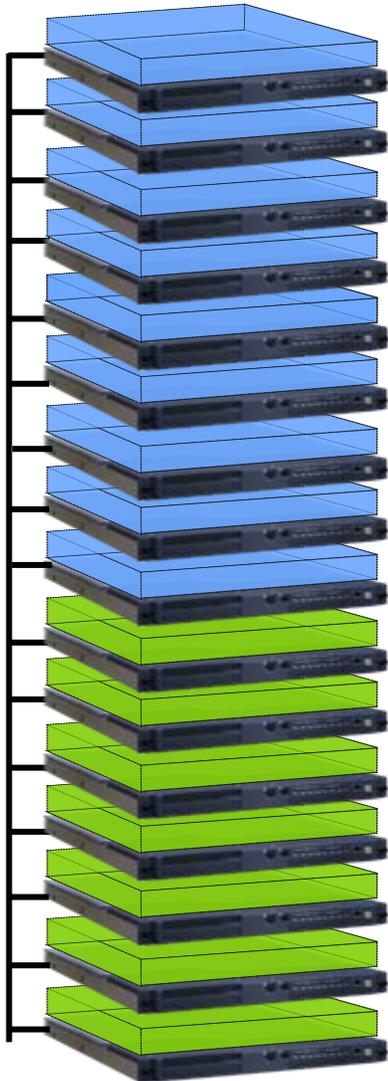


Problem: Success of Scale-out



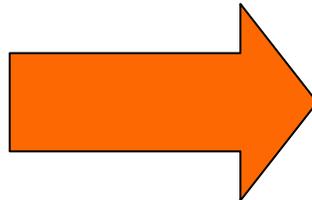
- ❖ “OS+app per server” provisioning leads to server sprawl
- ❖ Server utilization rates <10%
- ❖ Expensive to maintain, house, power, and cool
- ❖ Slow to provision, inflexible to change or scale
- ❖ Poor resilience to failures

Virtualization Value Propositions



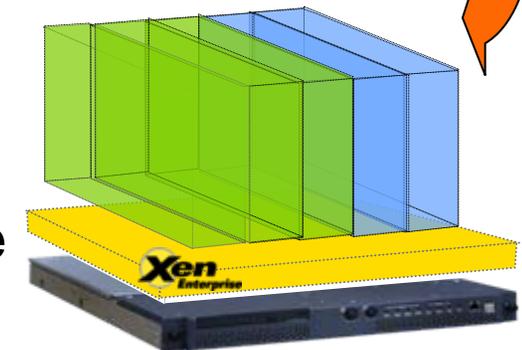
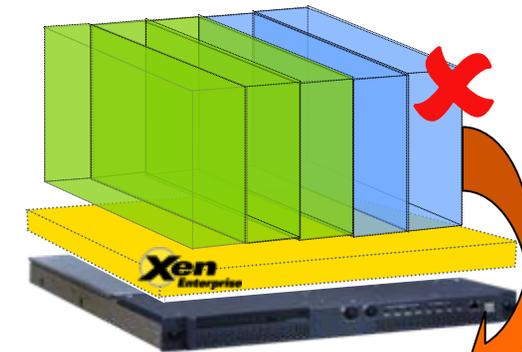
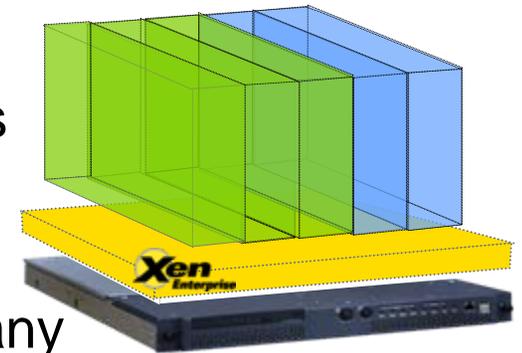
❖ **Consolidation:** fewer servers slashes CapEx and OpEx

❖ **“Instant on” provisioning:** any app on any server, any time



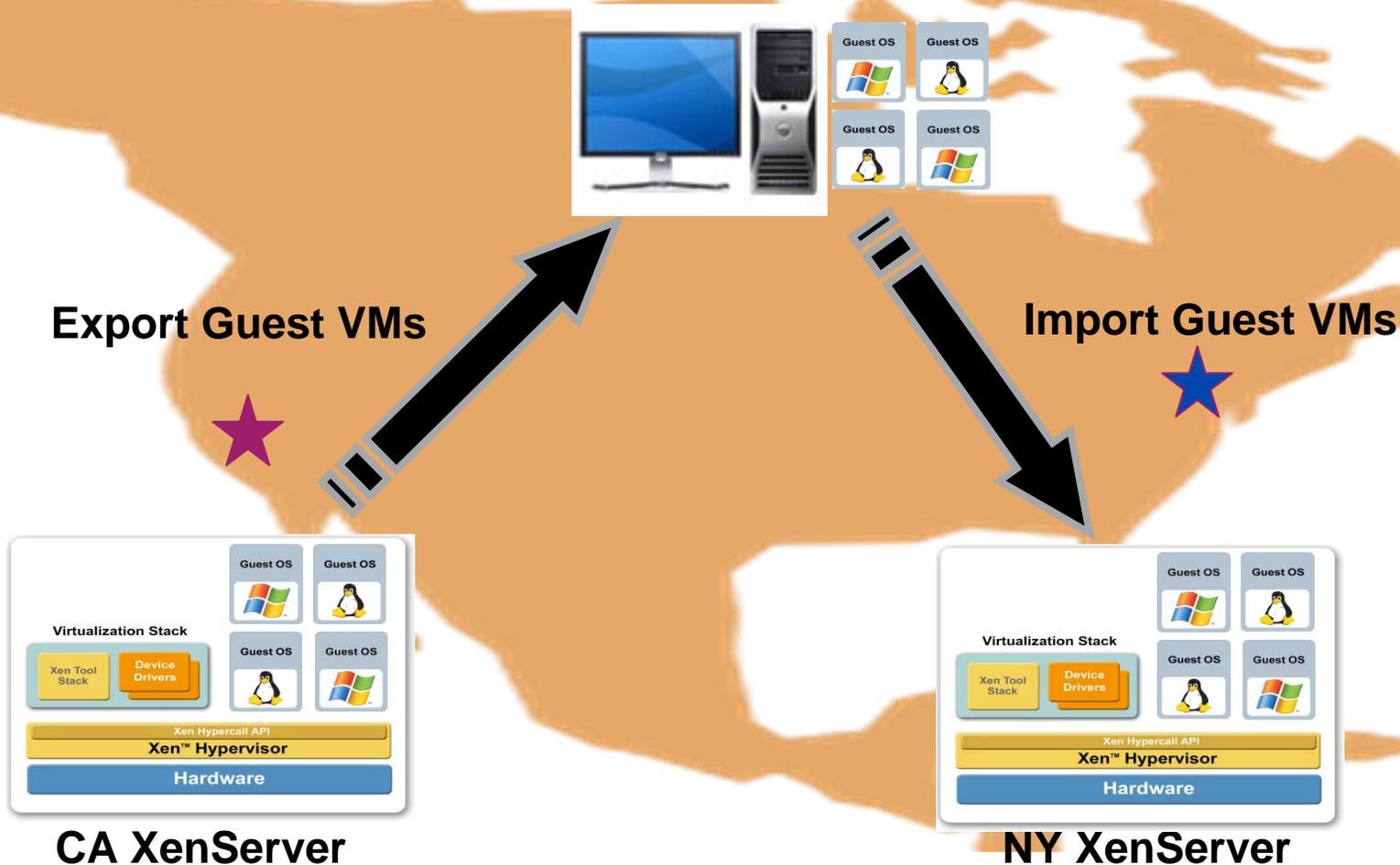
❖ **Higher utilization:** make the most of existing investments

❖ **Robustness** to failures by “auto-restart” of VMs on failure



DR - Export/Import Guest VM's

- Guests can be Exported from one environment and imported to a DR environment



Questions

Manageability

Application Compatibility

Performance

Security and Saving

