



Java. Cloud. Leadership.

JBoss Everywhere (Everyware?)

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Overview

- •Where are we today and why?
- •Mobile and Cloud
 - •Ubiquitous computing in the large
 - •The real cloud!
- •What does this mean for today's middleware offerings?
- •The JBoss approach

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The times have changed

- •There are already more mobile devices than computers
- •There are 4x more processors on the planet than people
 - Most have TCP stacks
 - •dsPIC33FJ12GP 16-bit microcontroller has as much horsepower as a VAX (40MIPs), can handle 16+ sensors, and is 1/8 the size of a penny
 - •30 million iPads already
 - 1 in 2 Americans predicated to have smart phones by the end of 2011 compared to 1 in 10 in 2008
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"Little's law" (thanks to Parkinson)

- •"Work expands to use the power available"
 - •Basic word processors on PCs
 - •Publisher-quality implementations now on laptops
 - •Games pushing the envelope from Pong through Space Invaders to CoD
 - •MVCC
 - •Distributed systems
 - •Grids

•Mobile devices contain more and more personal data

Wallets via NFC

•Disconnected operation is the normal situation

Cloud meets mobile

- •Public Clouds important
- •Private Clouds probably more important
 - •Security and data consistency implications
- •But Ubiquitous Computing has become a reality
- Mobility and embedded devices are the real Cloud
 - •Thin clients aren't the future
 - •Shannon's Limit



Ubiquitous Computing

Smartphones and Tablets



- Smartphones and tablet shipments overtaking PCs
- Multi-device support the reality

Field Service / Warehouse Devices



- Primarily Windows based
- Application tied to device and OS

Embedded / Unattended



 New use cases for embedded processors / computing



"New age" development

- •New architectures
- New implementations
- New frameworks
- •New operating systems
- •New new new ..?







Application complexity

- •Types of applications increasing in complexity
 - •Online purchases
 - Distributed peer-to-peer interactions
- •Enterprise requirements becoming a necessity
 - •Security and identity
 - •High performance, low latency, reliable messaging
 - Database updates with transactions
 - Workflows as inter-app interactions increase





Mobile displaces consoles



Ubiquitous computing realities

- •Trust is important!
- •Trust is measured in:
 - •Who is providing the service?
 - •And are they doing it in a way that matches my requirements?
 - Are they living up to my required QoS
 - •Fault tolerance, performance, etc.
- •Several well publicised Cloud outages and intrusions
 - •Mobile viruses, identity theft ...



40 years of middleware shows ...

- •Many things common
 - •Security
 - Messaging
 - Transactions
 - Replication/Cacheing
 - •Data store (e.g., database)
 - Distribution
 - Multi-tenancy (multi-threaded/multi-application)
- •The industry has spent 40+ years designing enterprise infrastructures



So what does this mean?

- •Middleware is needed whatever the deployment environment
 - •Mainframes, servers, laptops etc.
- •Don't tie the definition of middleware to an implementation
- Mobile and Cloud should not be new silos for developers!
- Enterprise requirements transcend deployment realities



JBoss approach

- JBoss makes middleware available to everyone
- We have many of the technologies to help developers on a range of platforms
 - HornetQ, Infinispan, SwitchYard, RESTeasy, Seam, ...
- This is more like building a new jigsaw puzzle from the same pieces
 - And incorporating existing completed jigsaws!
- We need to facilitate approaches that build on what we have already



"Java EE is too bloated"

- •Differentiate the standard from implementations!
 - •Let's not live in the past
- It is possible to be lightweight and enterprise ready



The Open Source Java application server reignited

Designed for flexibility. Amped with electrifying speed. Launch your Java EE applications in a flash!

Lightning Fast... start-up / deployment / configuration



JBoss Fabric

- Stop designing just for today or yesterday
- Flexible
 - Different environments (not all Java)
 - Different component implementations
- Adaptable
 - Dynamic and static
 - Applications could migrate between environments
- Reliable, Securable, Available, Scalable









But there are still open areas

- •It's not all doom and gloom
- •But it's not all perfection either
- •Several key issues remain
 - •Software reliability
 - •The "human factor"
 - Development models
 - •parallel processing is still too hard
 - •Data
 - •OldSQL, NoSQL, NewSQL



Conclusions

- •Cloud and mobile will evolve
- Enterprise middleware applications aren't going away
 - The industry cannot afford to track multiple platformsMiddleware components should be available to all
- •The next decade will be defined by ubiquitous computing
- •There are still areas that need to be addressed

