Making SOA real with WebSphere and MQSeries

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Abstract

 This presentation discusses the demands Service Oriented Architectures and messaging architectures make on the IT environment. WebSphere Products are key components of your SOA. As one of the first IBM SOA Specialty Certified Partners MQSoftware will also examine the question of how important monitoring the total environment is to achieving a successful ROI from SOA focusing on service to the business.

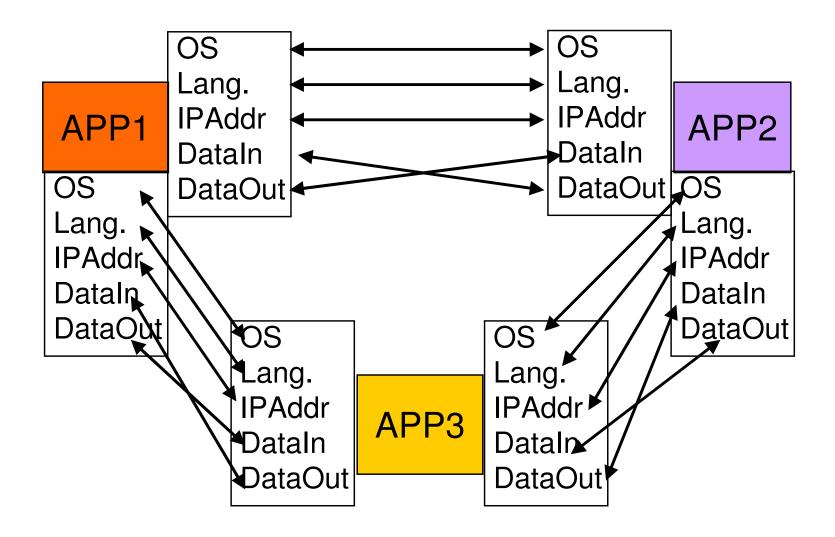


Agenda

- SOA
- WebSphere products in an implementation of SOA
- Monitoring your SOA
- QNami! solutions
 - Customer examples

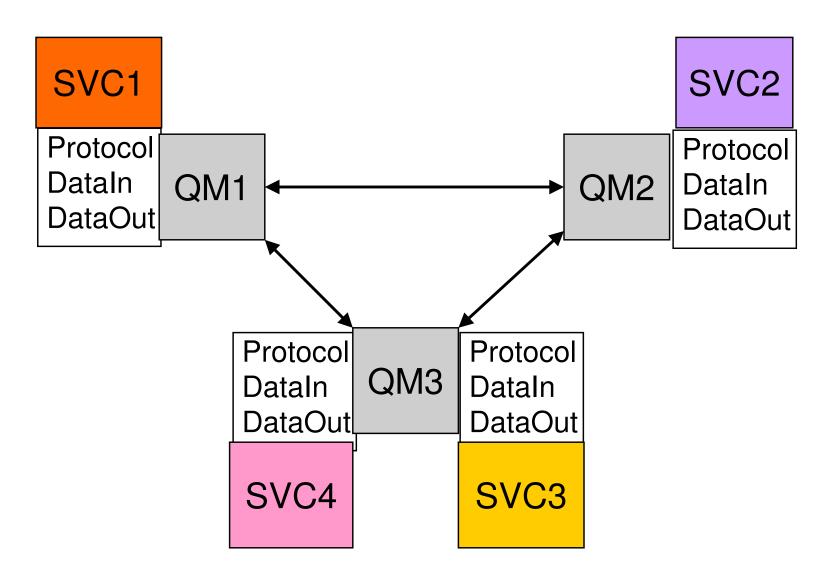


Traditional Application Integration





Service Oriented Architecture





Service Oriented Architecture

Each Application Is:

- Modular
 - Changing one Service does not affect others
 - Accepts Incoming Data Format
 - Produces Outgoing Data Format
- Self Contained
- Self-Defining

Service Client

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XML / WSDL



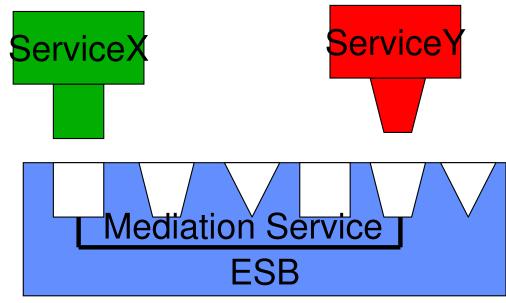
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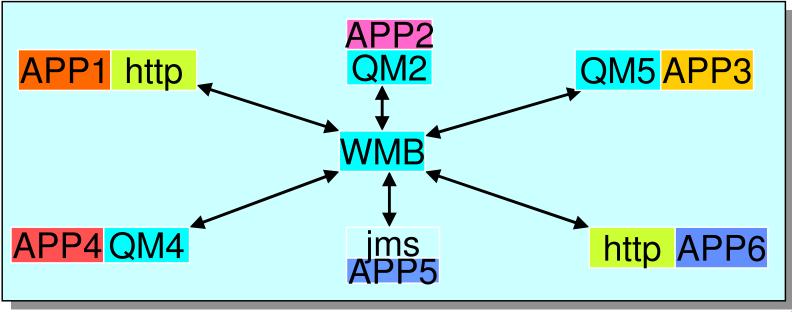
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Interface Service



Enterprise Service Bus (ESB)

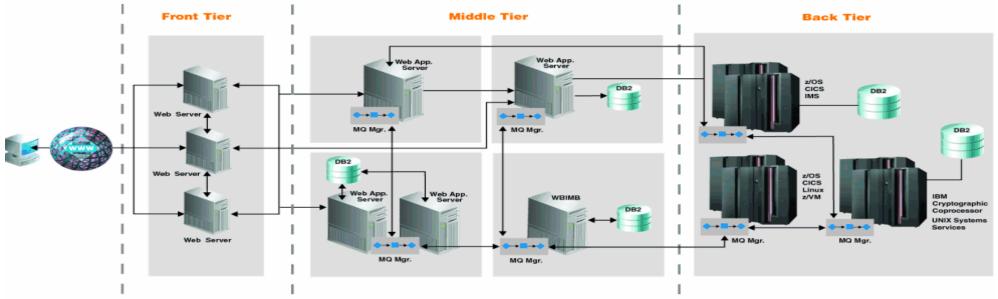




The challenges of composite application management

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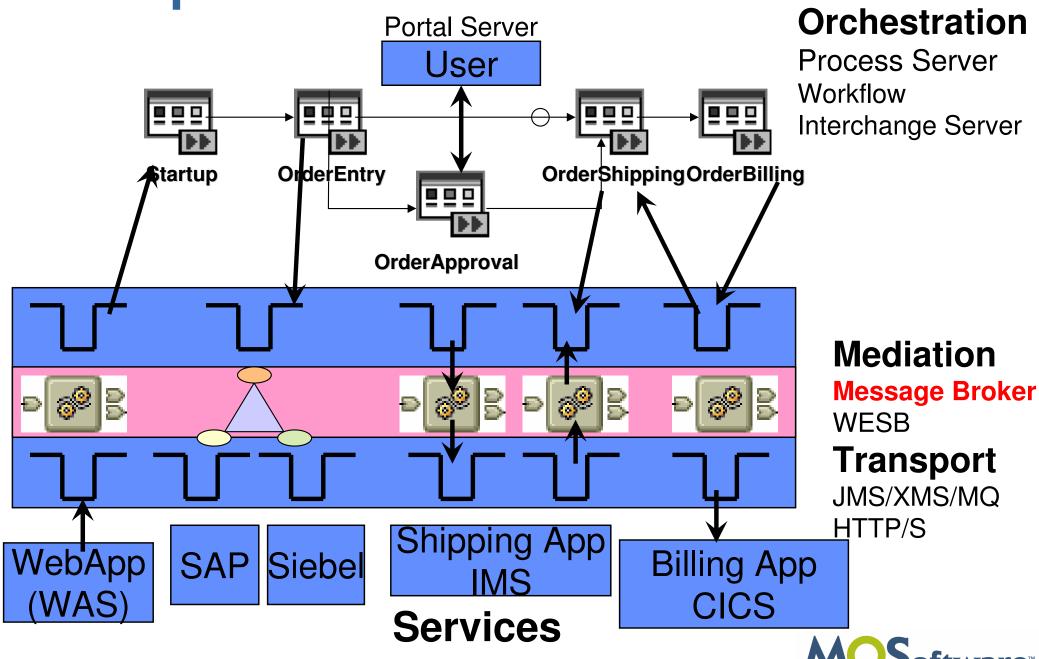
A Composite Web Application, Involving J2EE, Integration Middleware, and Legacy Systems



- Business processes are built on composite applications
- Composite applications are difficult to design, build, test, and manage for high performance and availability
- Traditional management processes and tools only provide a resource-centric (silo) view of performance



WebSphere Products

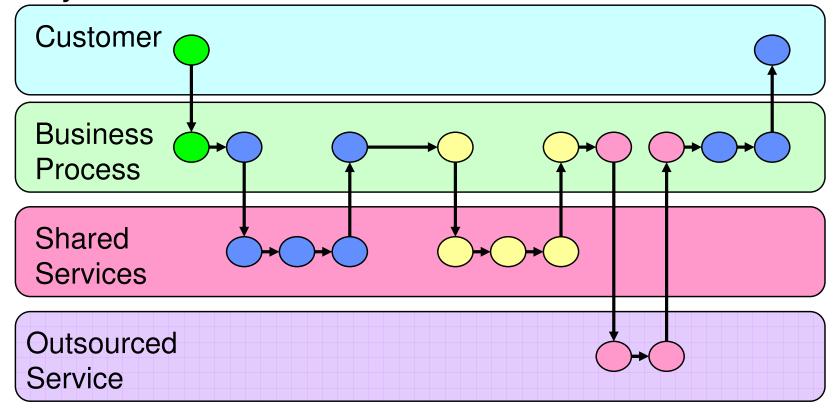


Business Application

Traditional business

Business Process

Today's environment





Monitoring Requirements

Requirements

- Proactive not responsive
- Event Notification
- Correlation of a service
- Capacity Planning, Trending and Scaling of a service
- Abstraction of the service rather than aggregation of service performance metrics
- Business Transaction statistics flowing through the web service
 - SLA's, Assurance, Analysis

Dependencies

- Your role
 - What you want/need to see
 - Your role in the enterprise
- Your monitoring philosophy
- Change Management Process

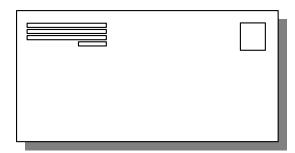


Monitoring

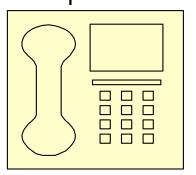
- Monitoring Functions
 - Problem Management
 - Tell me something is wrong and where
 - Operations Management
 - Let me look at the status of components
 - Performance Management
 - How well is my application processing messages over time
 - Transaction Management
 - How is a transaction moving through the process
- Monitoring Methodologies
 - Silo technology monitoring
 - Business service monitoring
 - Business transaction monitoring

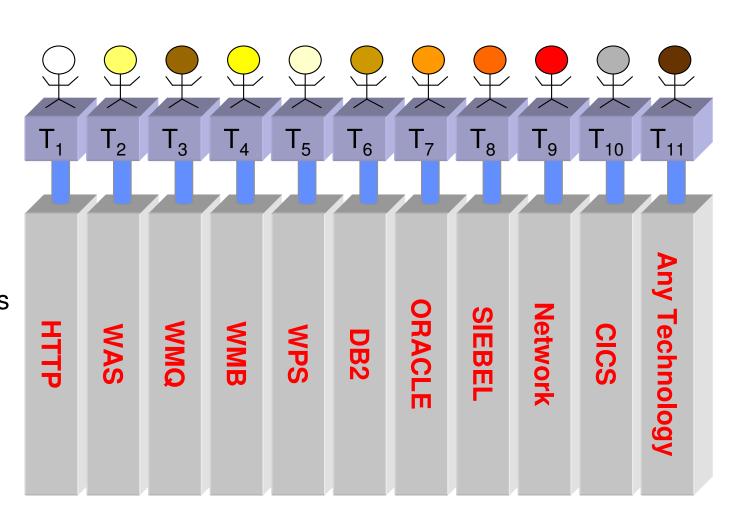


Silo Technology Monitoring



Indirect, asynchronous communications process with no common information — e-mail and/telephone





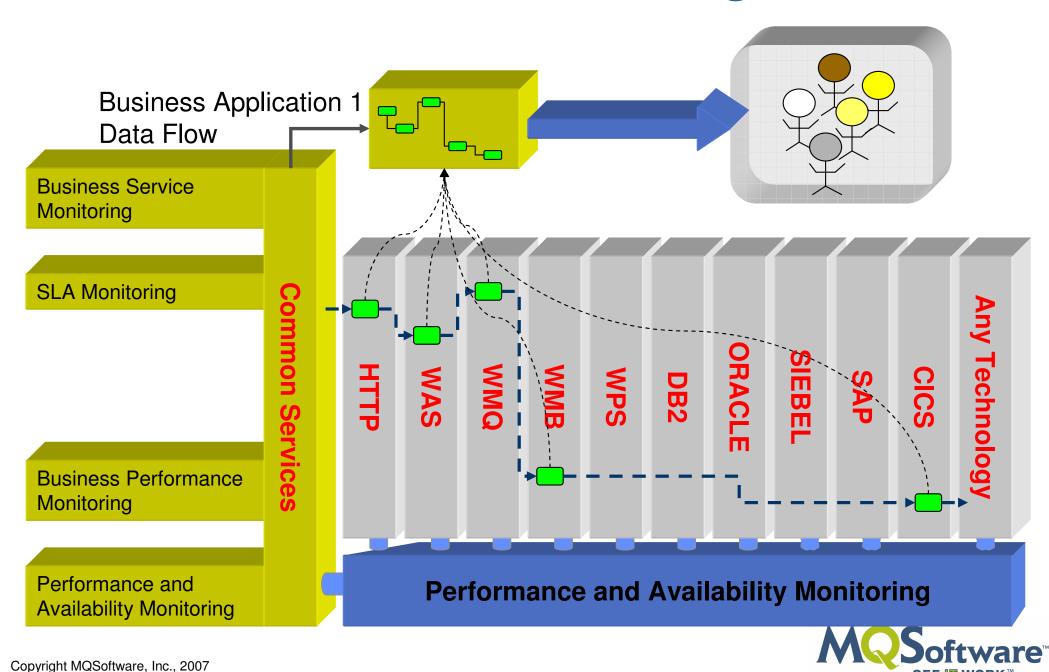


Silo Technology Monitoring

- Characterized by
 - Disparate users
 - Individual tool set
 - No direct collaboration
 - No sense of business applications
 - Communication is done asynchronously and independently
 - No common information



Business Service Monitoring



Business Service Monitoring

- Individual users
- Common tool set
- Direct collaboration
- Business applications are exposed as business services
- Aggregate metrics for performance and availability
- Common information is available to all users
- Users can be segregated by team or business application support centers



- < Customer>
- < Details>
 - <Name>ACME</Name>
 - <Address>123 Street</Supplier>
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Business Service Monitoring

SLA Monitoring

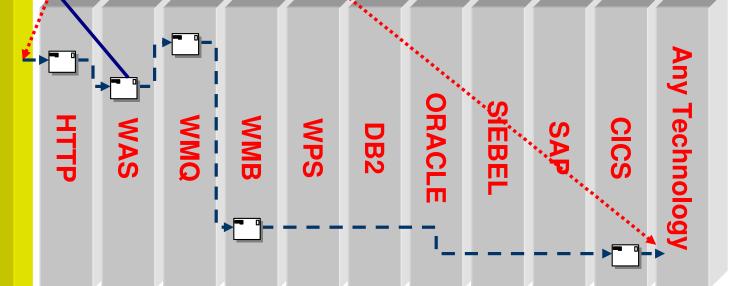
Business Transaction Monitoring

Business Performance Monitoring

Performance and Availability Monitoring

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Performance and Availability Monitoring

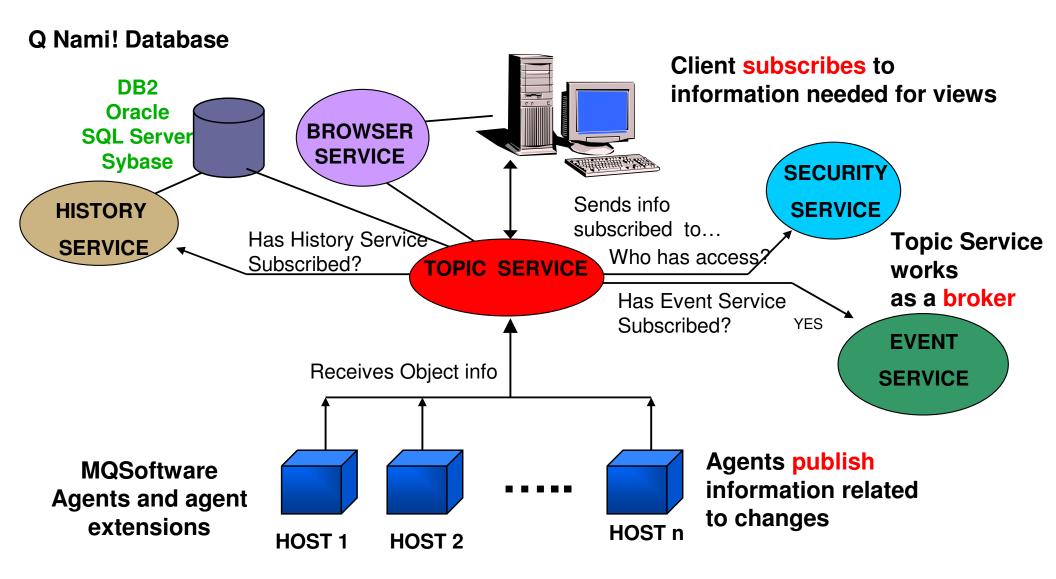


Business Transaction Monitoring

- Individual users
- Common tool set
- Direct collaboration
- Business applications are exposed as transaction paths
- Individual, end-to-end transaction monitoring
 - SLA Monitoring
- Actual transaction metrics for performance and availability
- More functionality is exposed to more users throughout the enterprise
- Common information is available to all users
- Users can be segregated by team or business application support centers

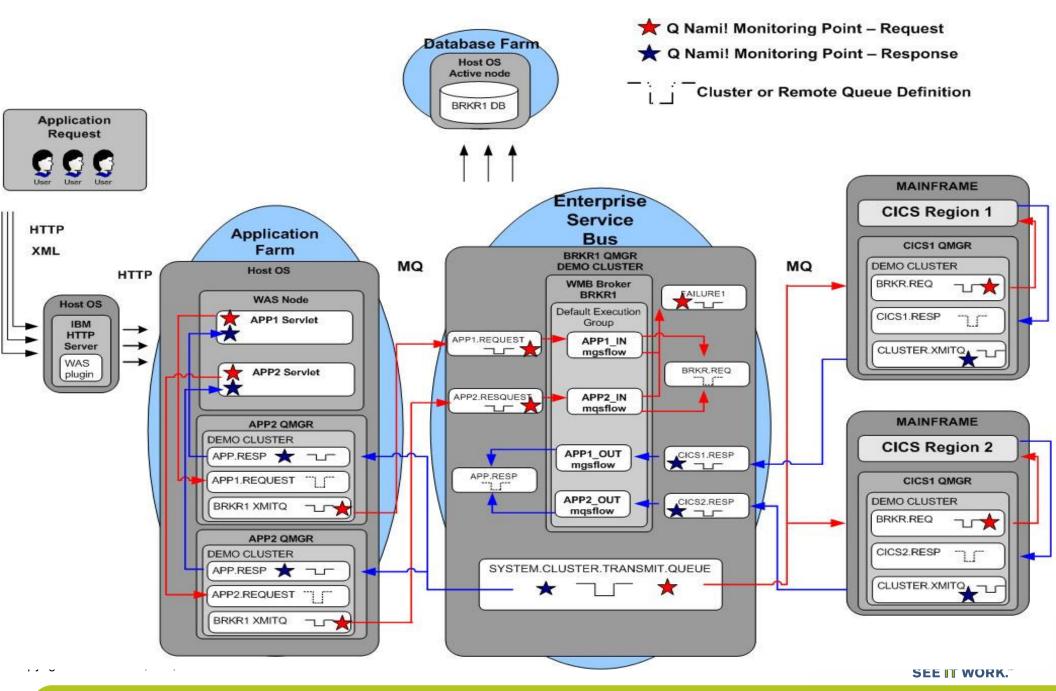


Q Nami! Architecture

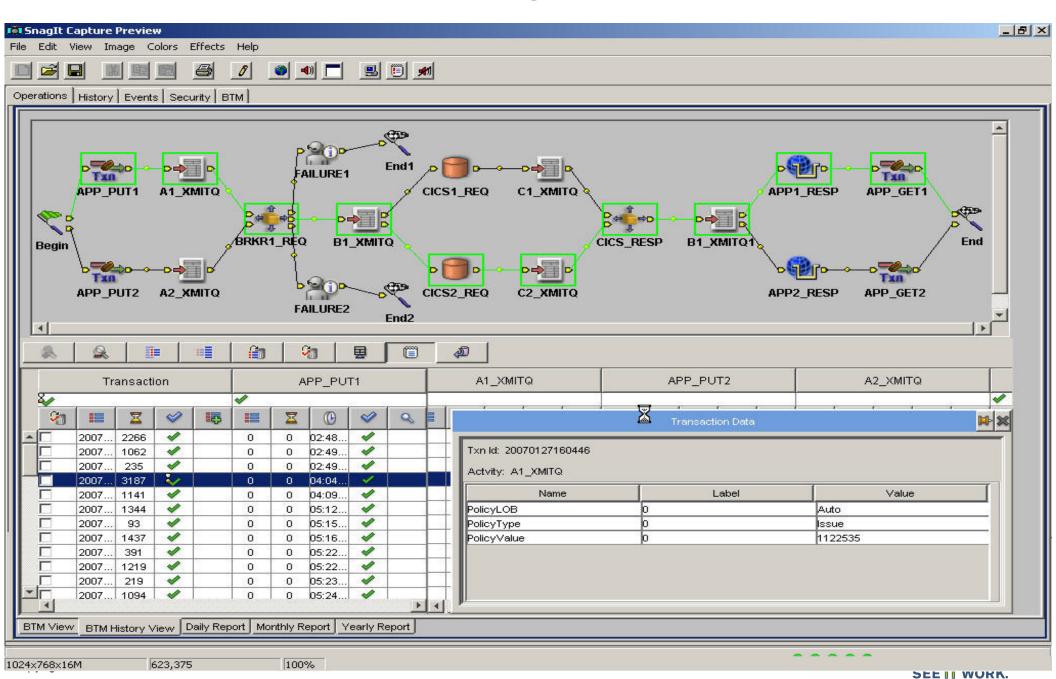




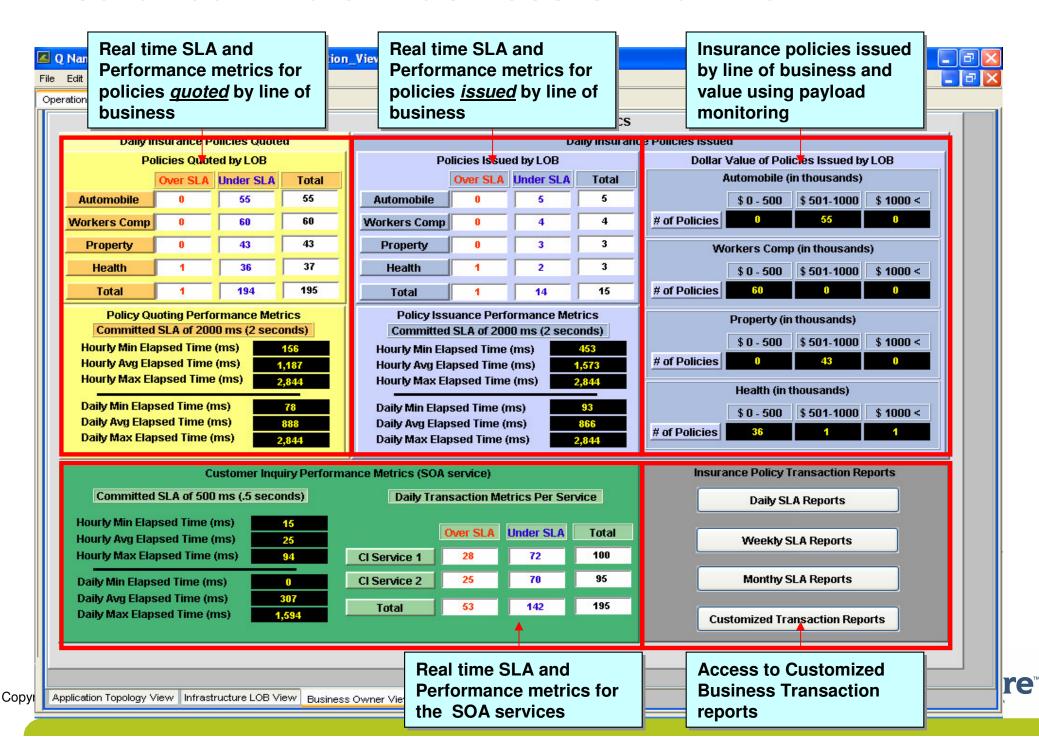
Application Topology



Transaction Pathway



Insurance Line of Business Owner View



Business Service Views Indicators / Alerts showing that the broker and message flows Q Nami! Management Console - [Demo Application View] are down Edit Tools View Window Help Operations | History | Events | Security | BTM **Broker Servers Application Servers** CLUS SDR CHL Status CLUS REC CHL Status Channel Online Channel Online BROKER BRKR1 Details JVM1 Channel Offline Channel Offline REQUEST MESSAGE FLOW freeMem Channel Unknown REPLY MESSAGE FLOW Channel Unknown totMem 101,317 usedMem 94,980 Mainframe QMGR Detail avaGCdur 537 APP.REQ Queue **HTTP Servers** avatimebGCcalls 14,017 CICS.RESP Queue 10 **CICS Region 1** numGCcalls 21 HTTP Server 1 FAILURE Queue 0 Up Time 4,582 QMGR Details ster Xmit Queue QMGR Details CICS₁ BusyServers 5 8 1 APP.RESP (**Event Correlation:** 1 EQR DQR BRKR.REQ Queue IdleServers 49 xmitq EQ Indicators / Alerts showing ails Cluster Xmit Queue BytesPerReq 4,249 the message flow input er Pool Hit Ratio 99 0 EQR 12 DQR 12 BytesPerSec 254 llocks 0 freeMem queue depths are rising totMem HTTP Server 2 BROKER BRKR2 Details usedMem 94,980 **Up Time** REQUEST MESSAGE FLOW CICS Region 2 537 avgGCdur REPLY MESSAGE FLOW **BusyServers** avgtimebGCcalls 14,017 IdleServers QMGR Details numGCcalls 21 CICS2 QMGR Details BytesPerReq 4,249 **BRKR.REQ Queue** APP.REQ Queue QMGR Details APP2 BytesPerSec 254 CICS.RESP Queue Cluster Xmit Queue APP.RESP Queue CQD 0 EQR 12 DQR 12 FAILURE Queue xmitq EQR 16 DQR 16 Cluster Xmit Queue CQD 0 EQR 24 DQR 24 **Database Server** DB Details **QNAMI** DB Details Buffer Pool Hit Ratio 100

Buffer Pool Hit Ratio

Deadlocks

99

Application Topology Business View

Deadlocks

MQSoftware Customers by Industry

MQSoftware has over 650 blue-chip clients, most of which are Fortune 2000

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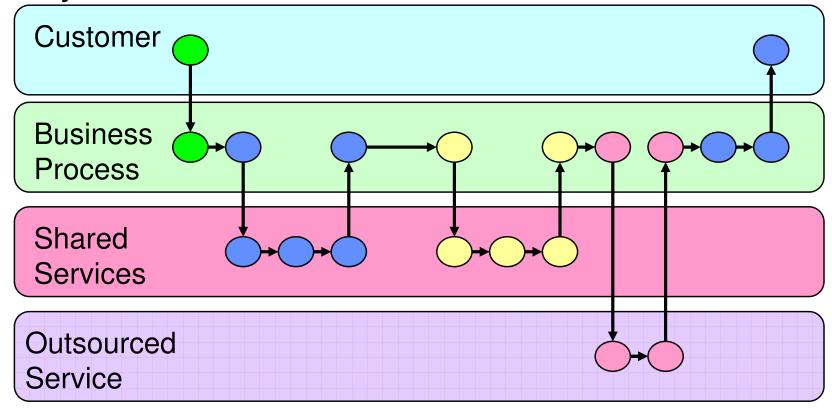


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SOA Business Issues

- Service Level Agreement (SLA) compliance
 - The Customer: A global credit Card Processor handling transactions for another busines
 - Service Level Agreement
 - on average transactions sent for processing <u>must</u> be returned within 1.2 seconds, monitored for every 5 minute interval of the 24 hour day
 - SLA compliance must be demonstrable
- Regulatory Compliance
 - The Customer: One of the largest asset managers in the world one of the largest securities lenders
 - Application runs on mainframe under WebSphere
 - Outsourced back office for new global trading application
 - Needed to be able to monitor <u>all</u> traffic sent to back office outsourcer
 - Needed to be able to identify & manage any "slow" transactions in real time

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