

Почему IBM POWER8 оптимальная платформа для PostgreSQL

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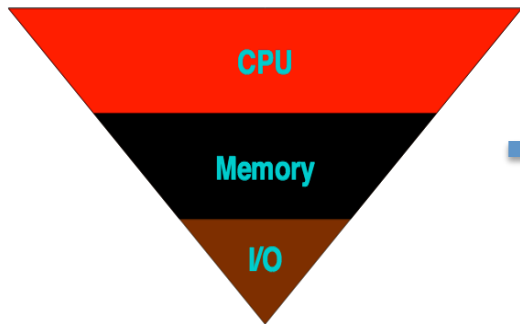
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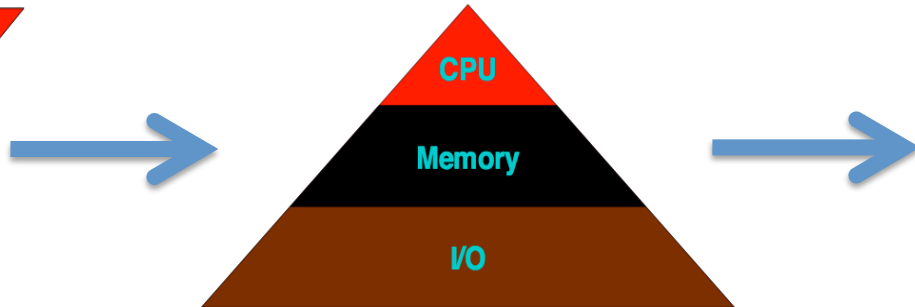
What server should I choose for PG?

Old-fashioned approach

Normal Server Priorities



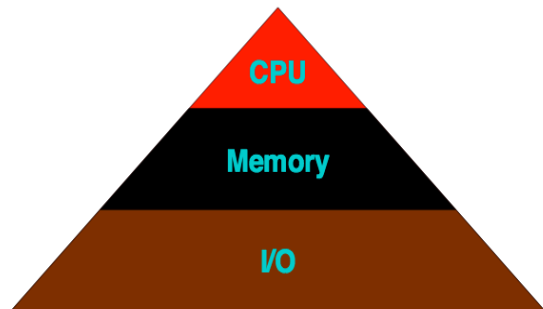
Database Server Priorities



- ▶ CPU
- ▶ Multi-threading
- ▶ GHz
- ▶ Pipelining
- ▶ SMP
- ▶ NUMA

Why it is still extremely relevant

Database Server Priorities

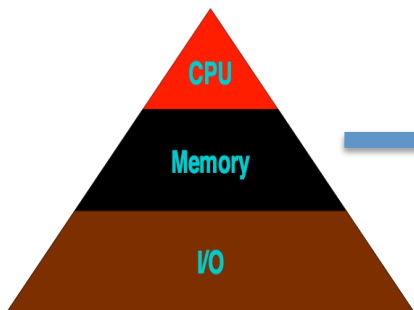


.5	ns	L1 cache reference
5	ns	Branch mispredict
7	ns	L2 cache reference
25	ns	Mutex lock/unlock
100	ns	Main memory reference
250,000	ns	Read 1 MB sequentially from memory
10,000,000	ns	Disk seek
20,000,000	ns	Read 1 MB sequentially from disk

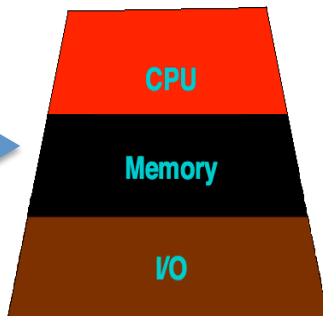
Five orders of magnitude difference

Industry trends

Database Server Priorities



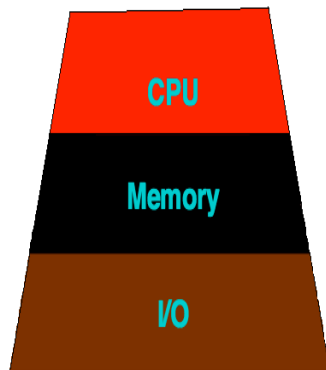
new Database Server Priorities



- Virtualization
 - Many VMs per CPU
- More and more RAM every year
 - 32TB per server available
- Flash memory everywhere
 - 1M IO/s with 0.1ms latency is not Sci-Fi

2010 to 2016 difference

new Database Server Priorities



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16,000	ns	small SSD random read
150,000	ns	4k SSD random read
1,000,000	ns	Read 1 MB sequentially from SSD

One order of magnitude difference

Intel vs. AMD, right?

What is IBM POWER?

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PostgreSQL на многоядерных серверах Power 8

PostgreSQL*, Блог компании Postgres Professional

обслуживание мейнфрейма требует специальных знаний, в отличие от сети дешёвых персоналок.

What is IBM POWER?

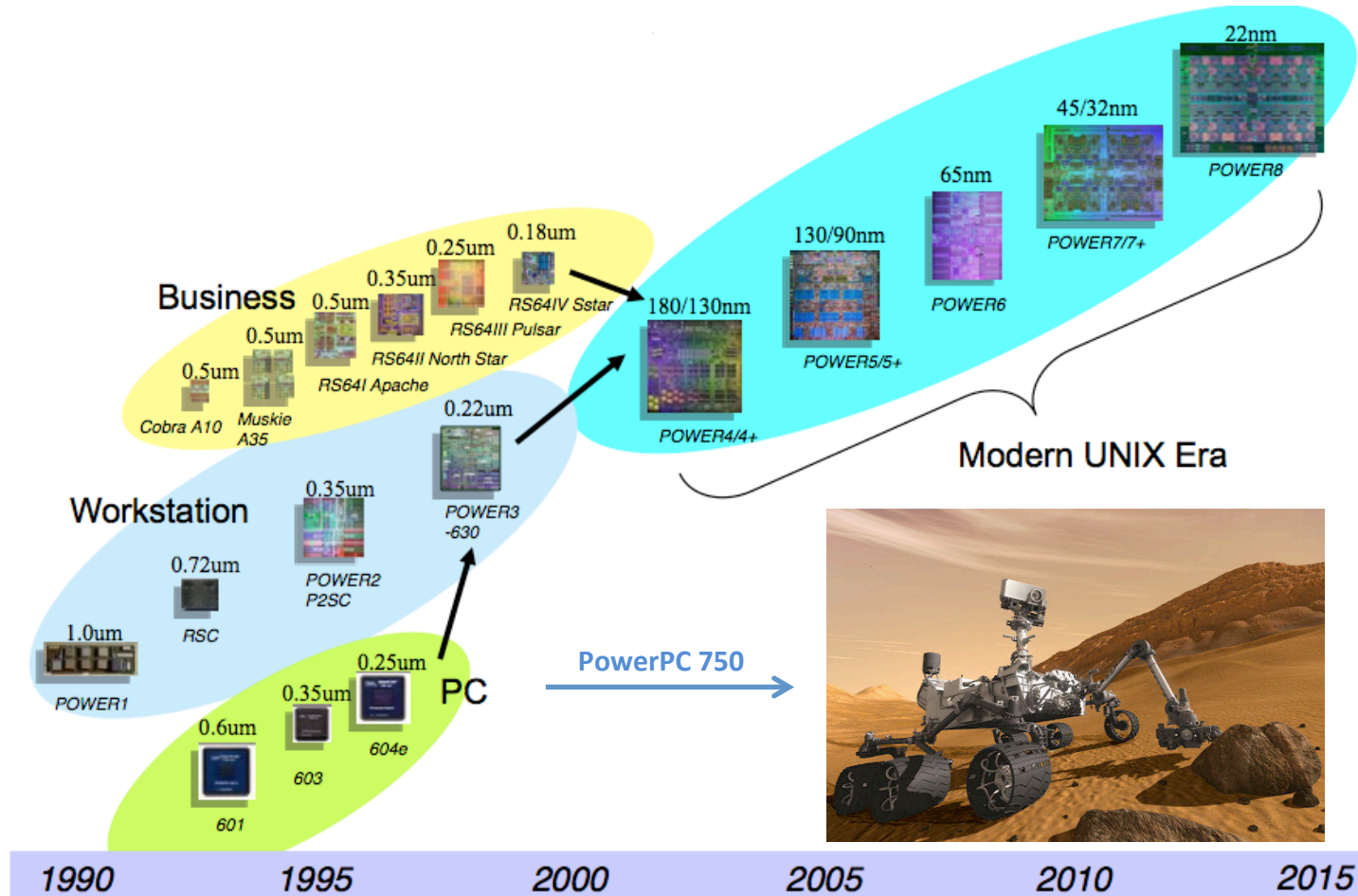


Mainframe



Power Server

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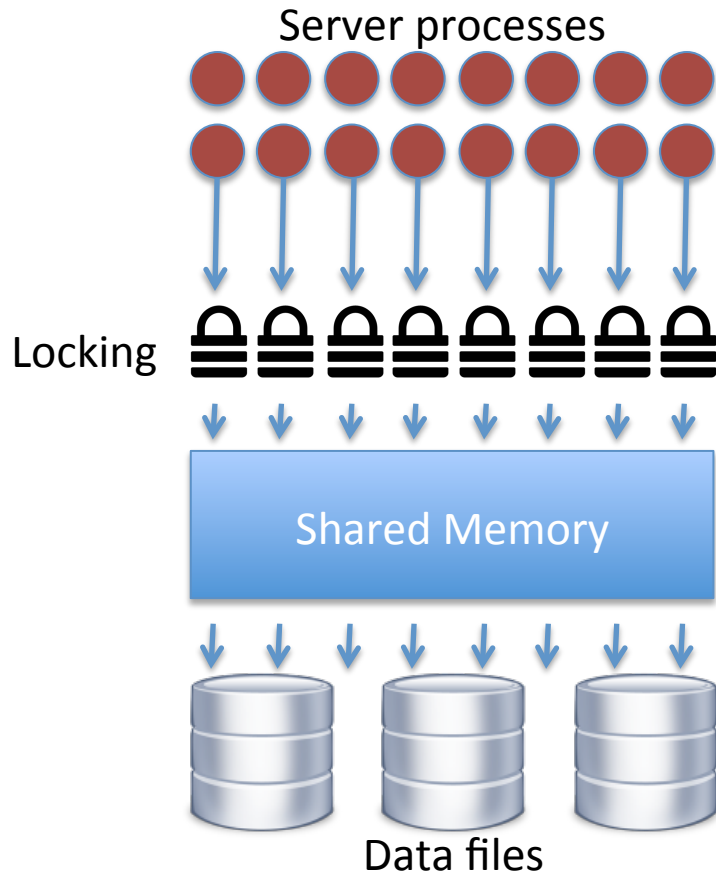
- 8 -> 192 cores
- 32GB -> 32TB RAM
- Many other differences

Linux

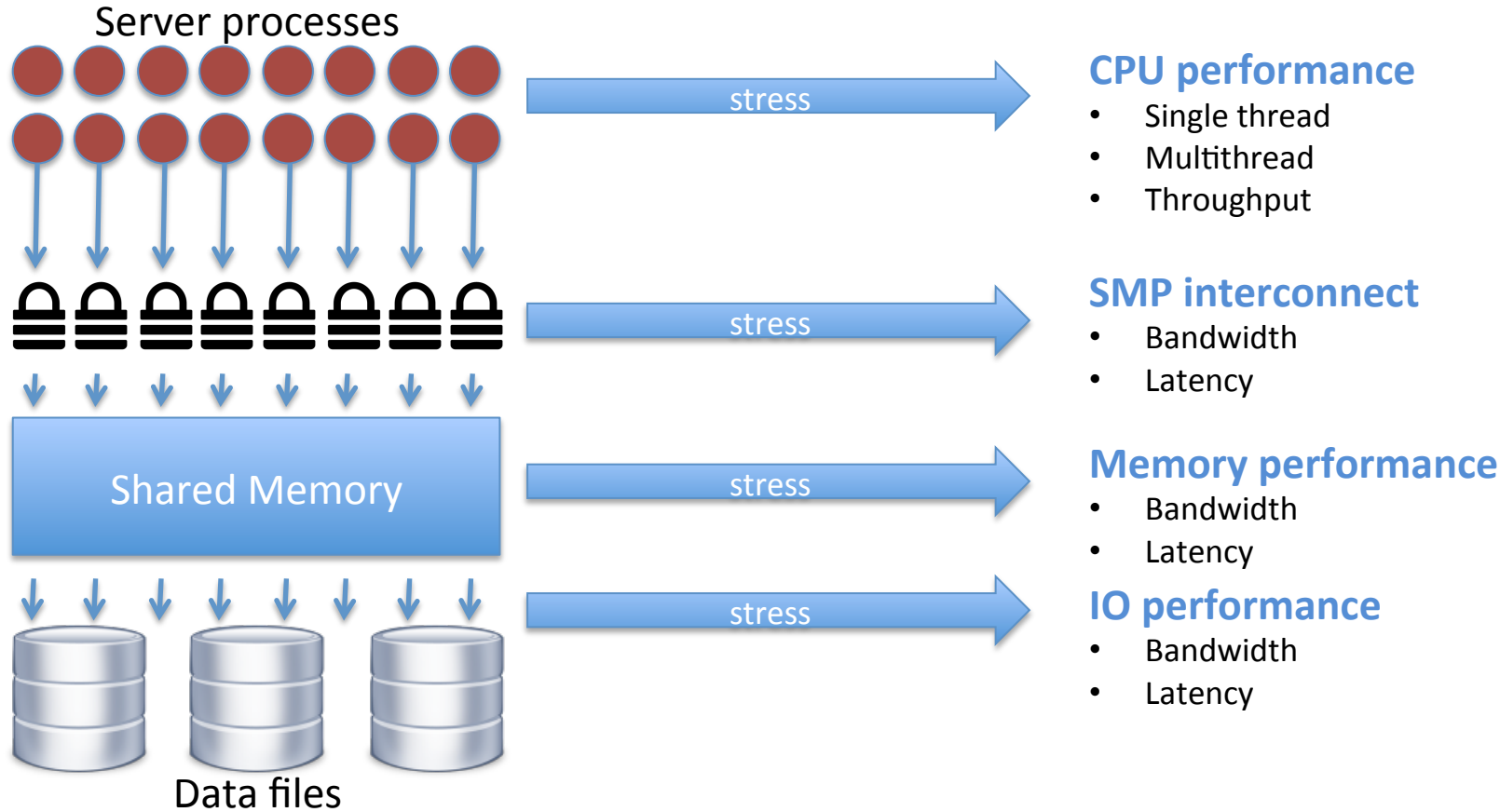


Why PostgreSQL on POWER?

PostgreSQL DB, server point of view



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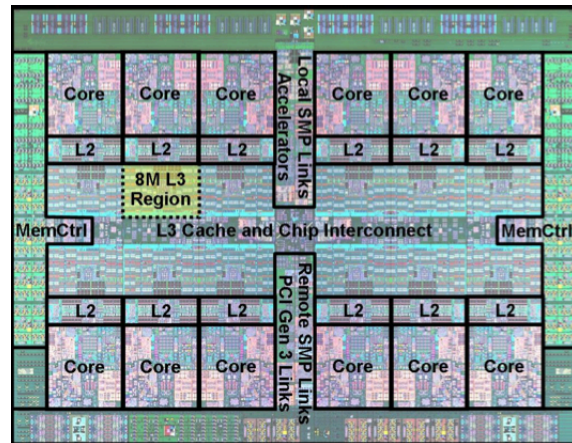
CPU performance

Single thread performance

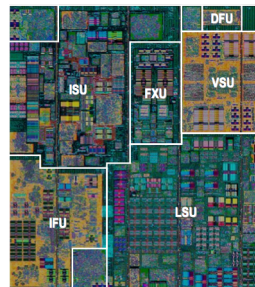
- High operating frequency, 3GHz to 4.5GHz
- Large caches, L1 96KB/core, L2 512KB/core, L3 96MB/chip, L4 128MB/chip (external)

Multithreading

- lots of execution units, 16 exec pipes, 10 issue, 8 dispatch/commit
- Wide cache bandwidth
- large caches

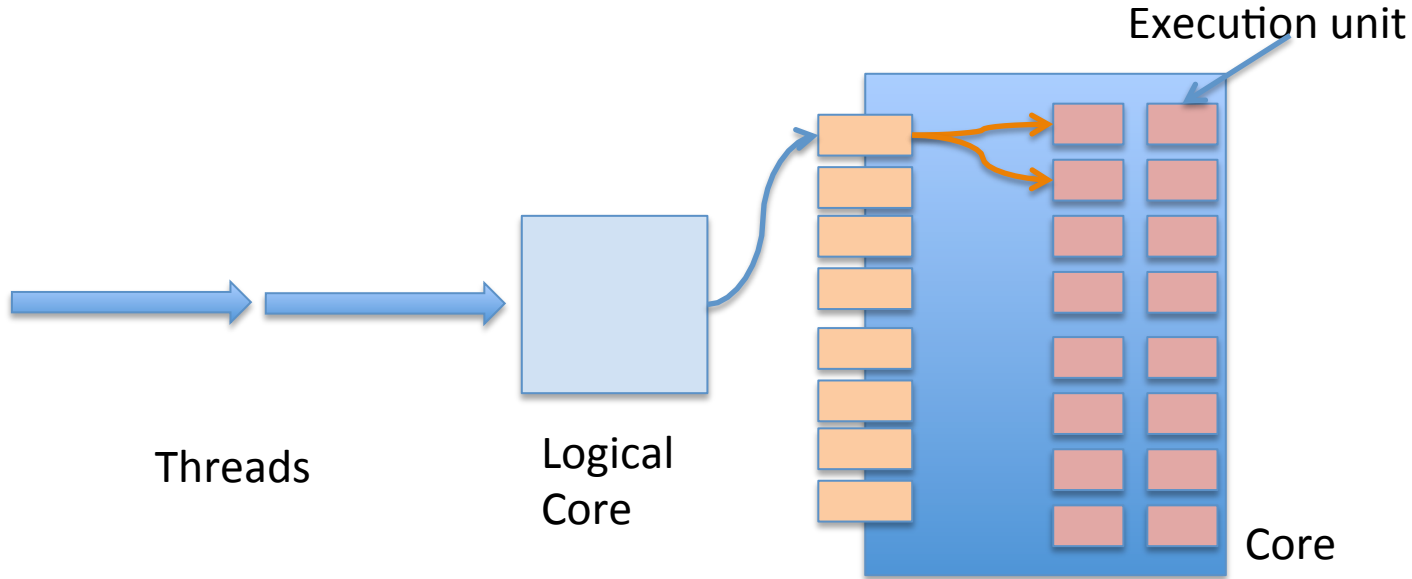


Chip

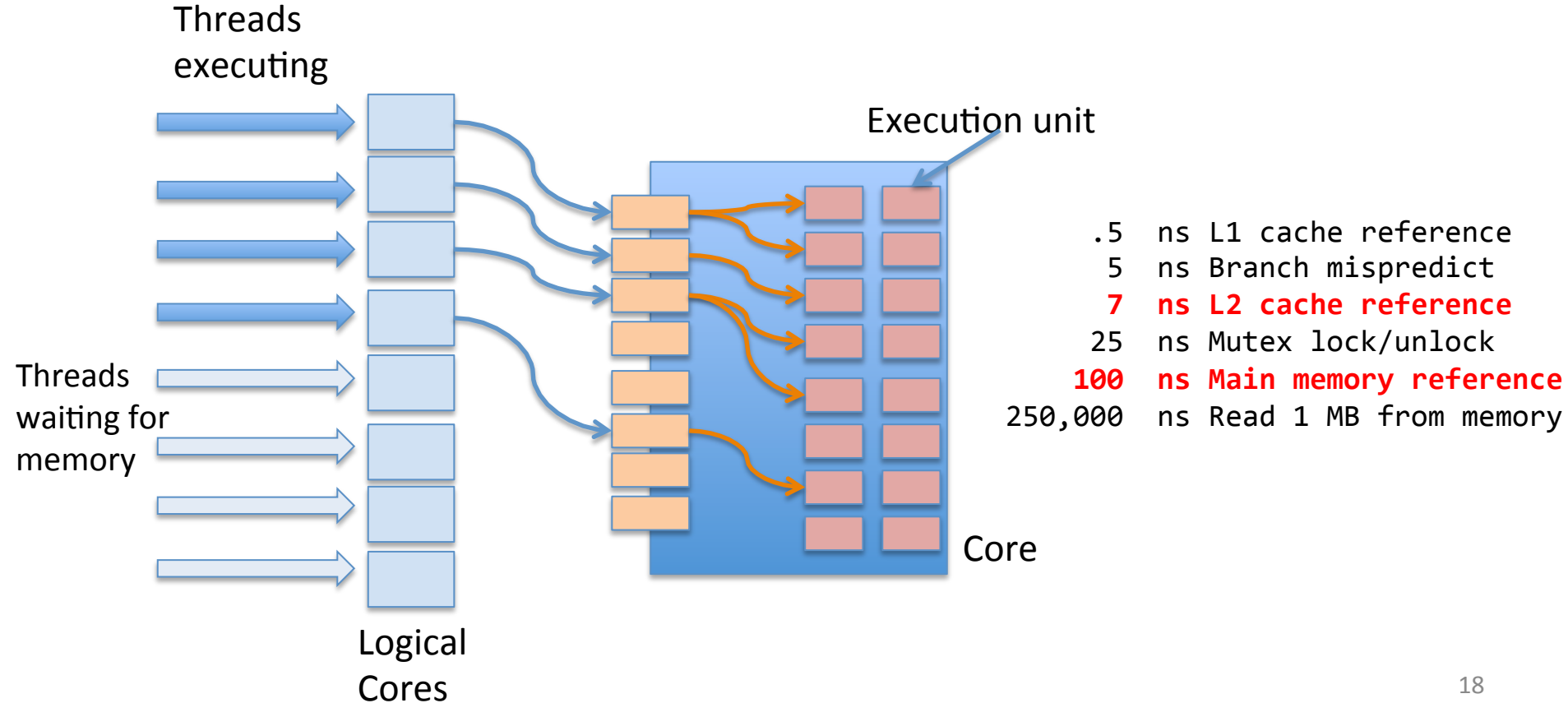


Core

Simultaneous Multi Threading (SMT)



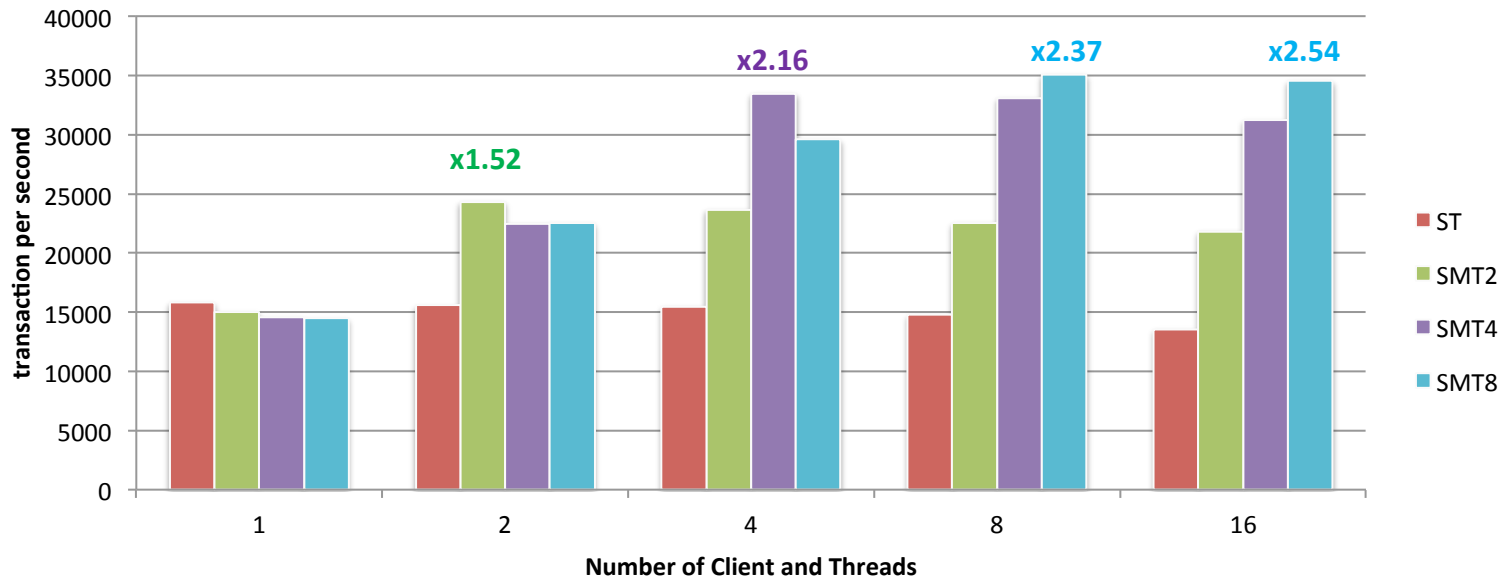
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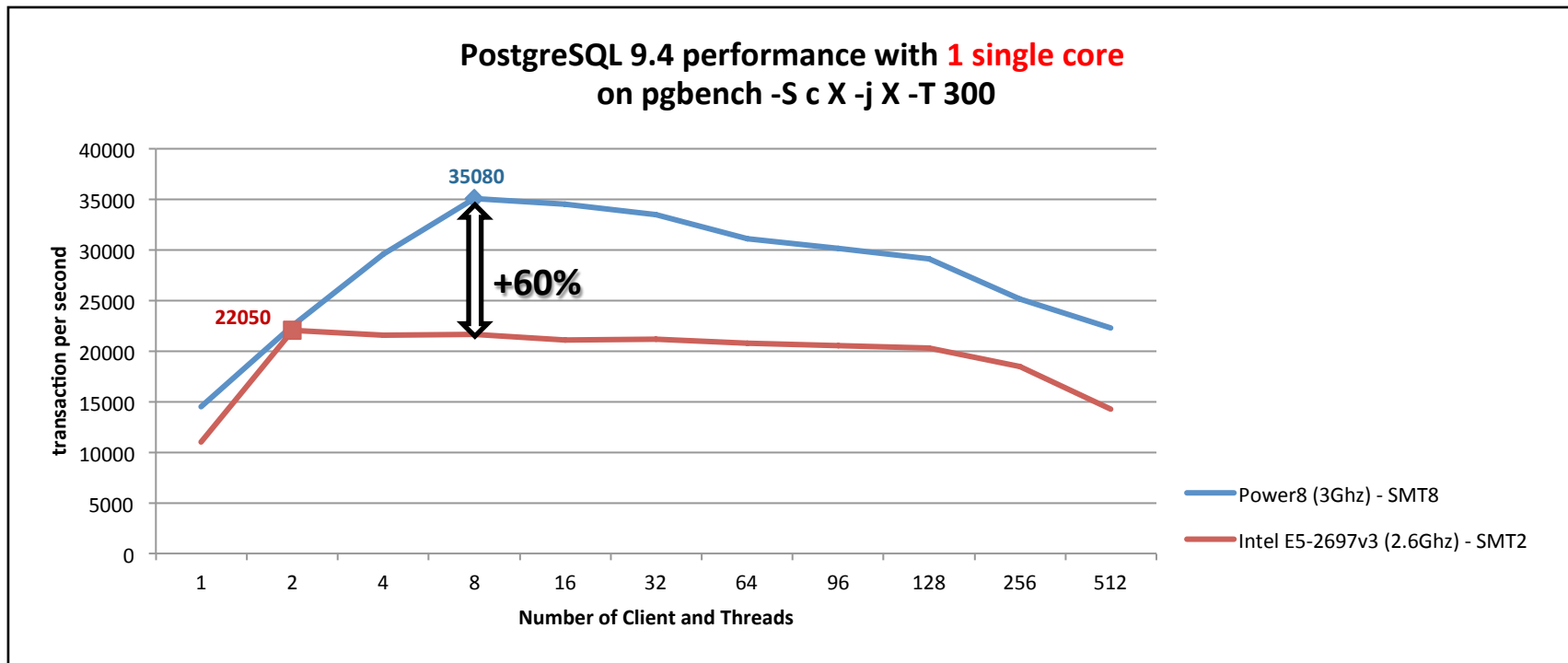
SMT for PostgreSQL, pgbench test

IBM Power8 S822L (3.0Ghz - Turbo @3.3Ghz) with ubuntu14.04

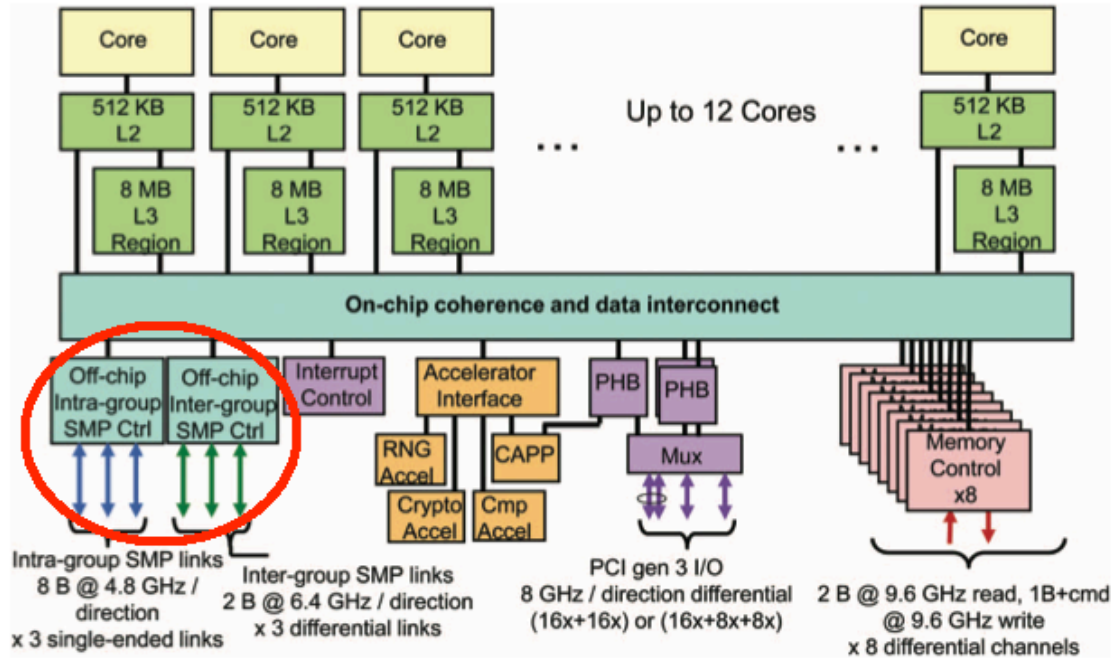
1 core performance on pgbench -S -c X -j X -T 300, PG 9.4



x86 core vs. Power8 core



SMP interconnect

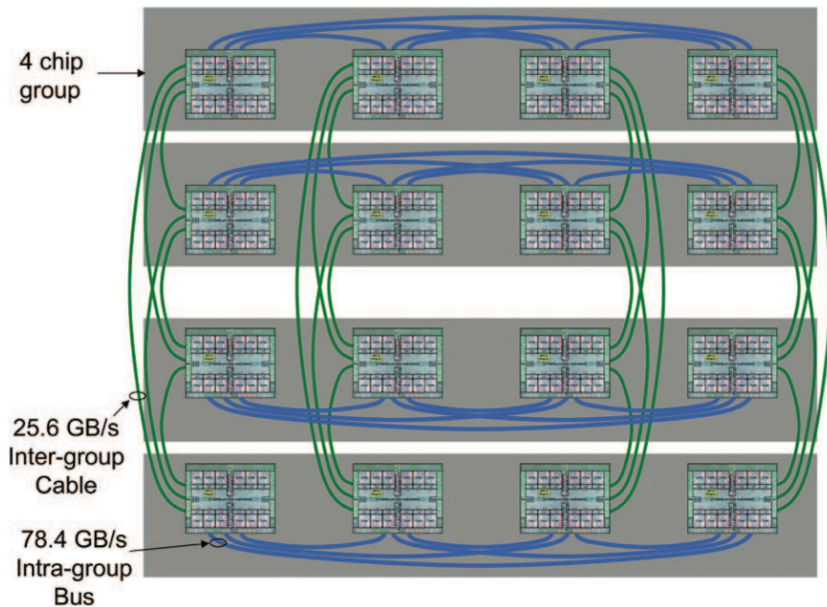
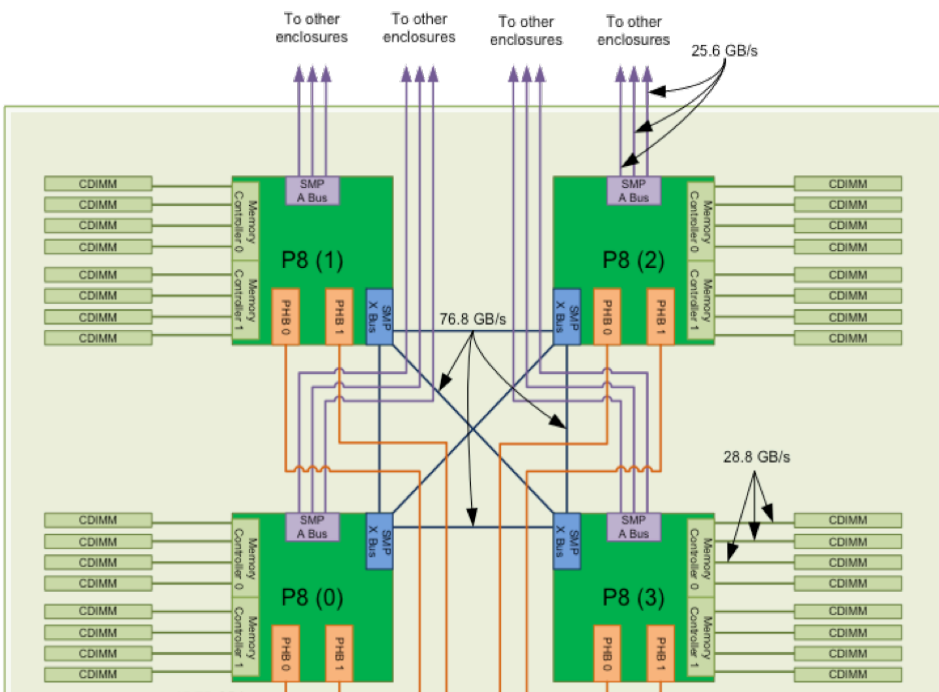


Why it is important

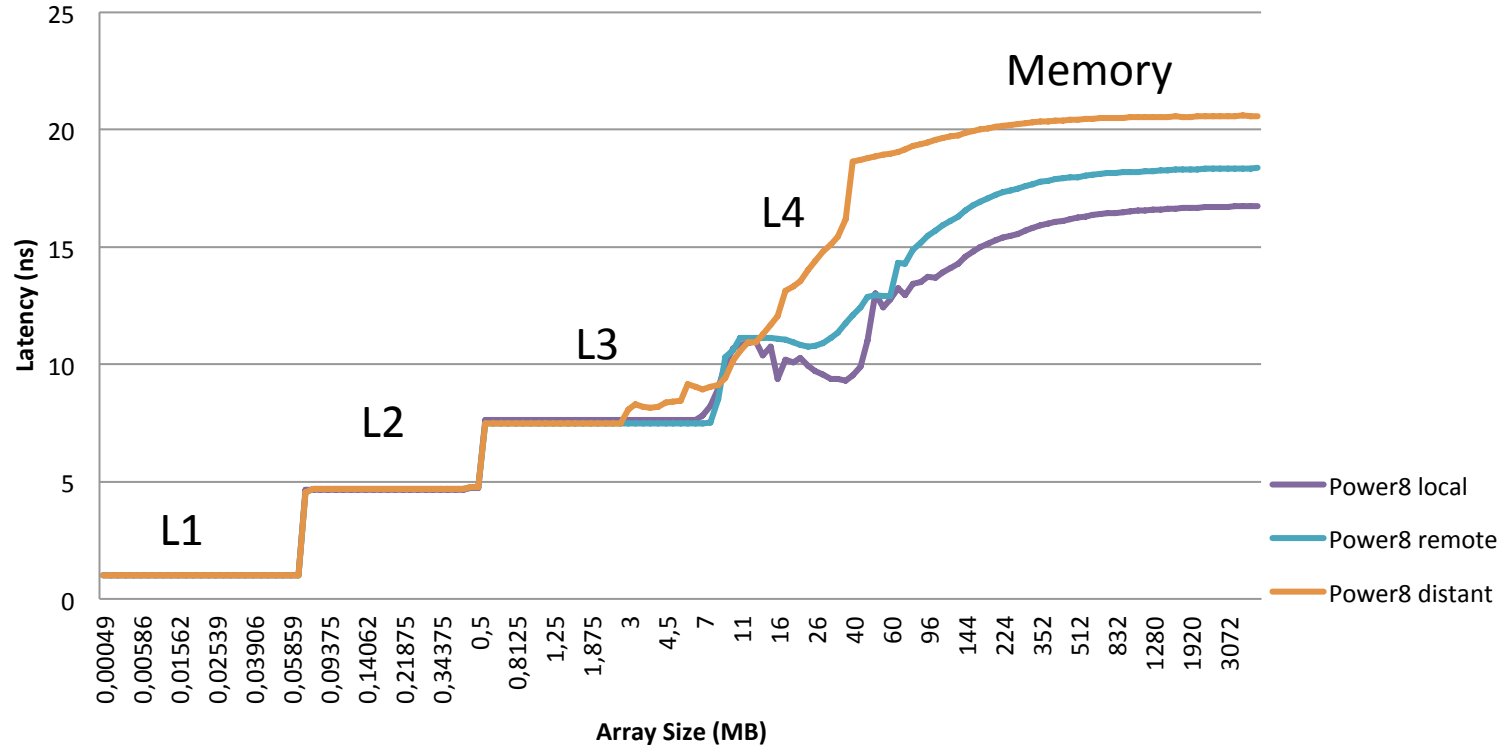
- Locking generating lot of SMP traffic
- Remote memory read/write

SMP interconnect = scalability

2s	104 GB/s
4s	460 GB/s
16s	2457 GB/s

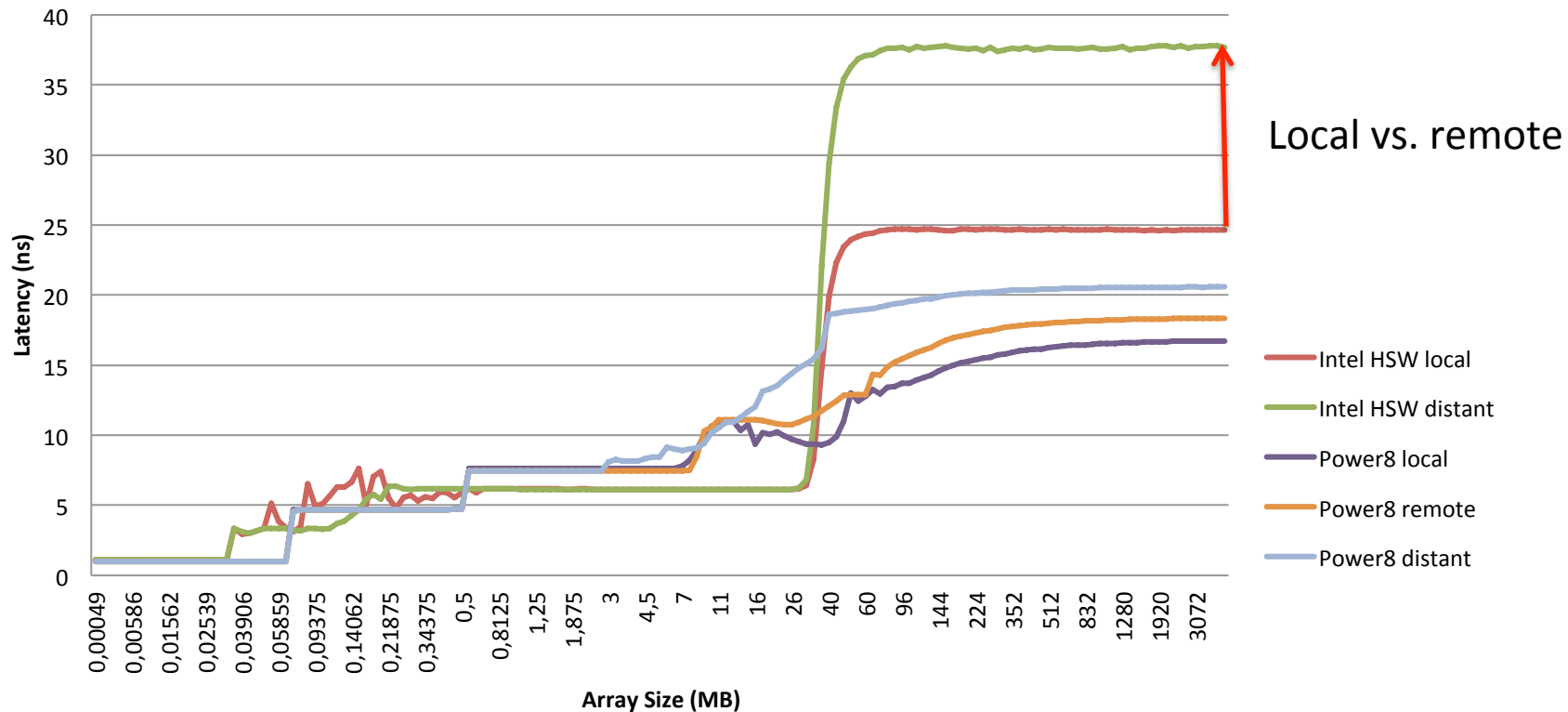


NUMA remote vs. local latency

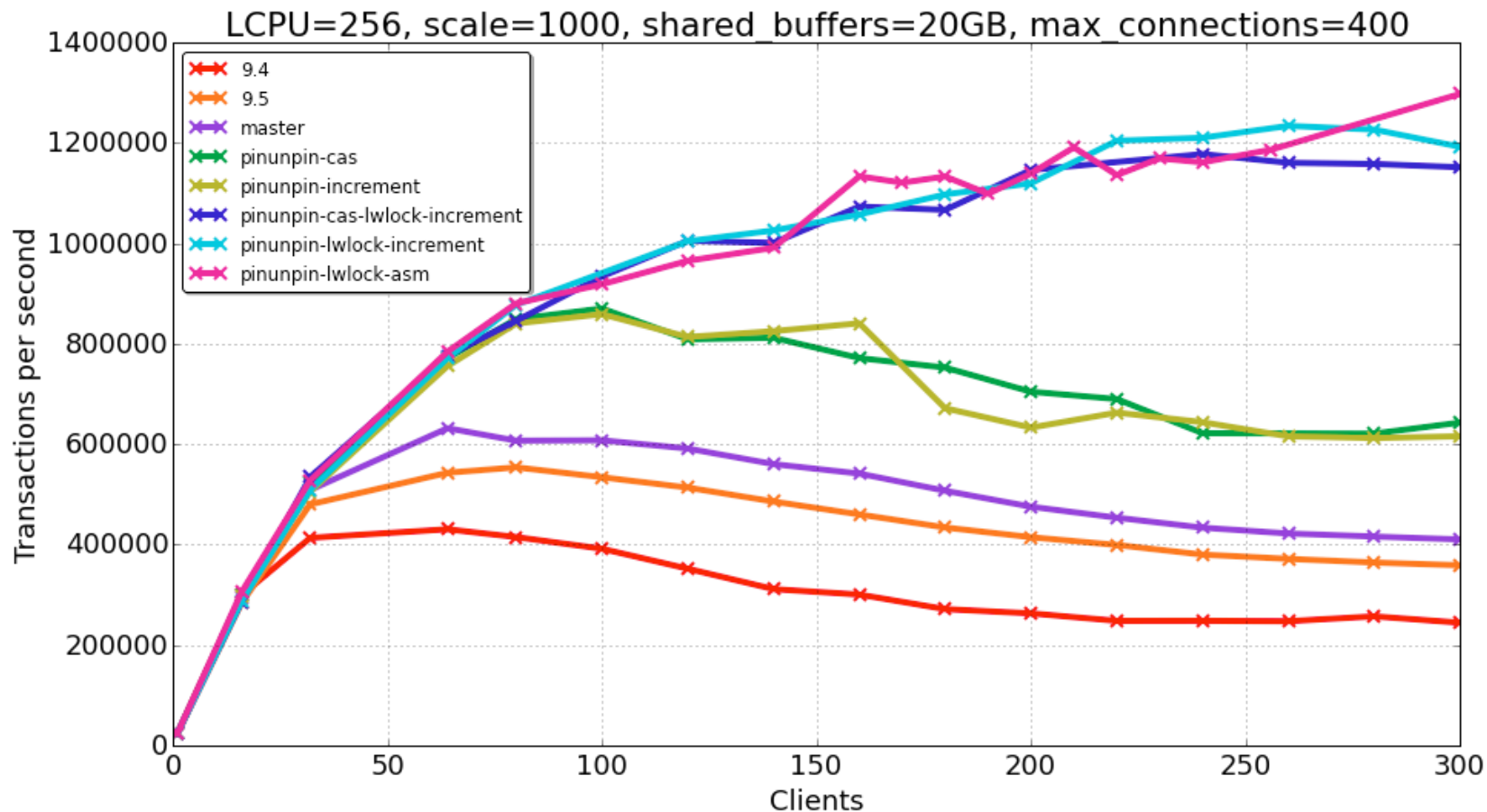


Test performed with Imbench comparing S824 (2 socket - 12 cores) fully populated in memory,
Courtesy of Sebastien Chabrolles, IBM France

NUMA remote vs. local latency



Pgbench scalability test, 32 cores



Memory

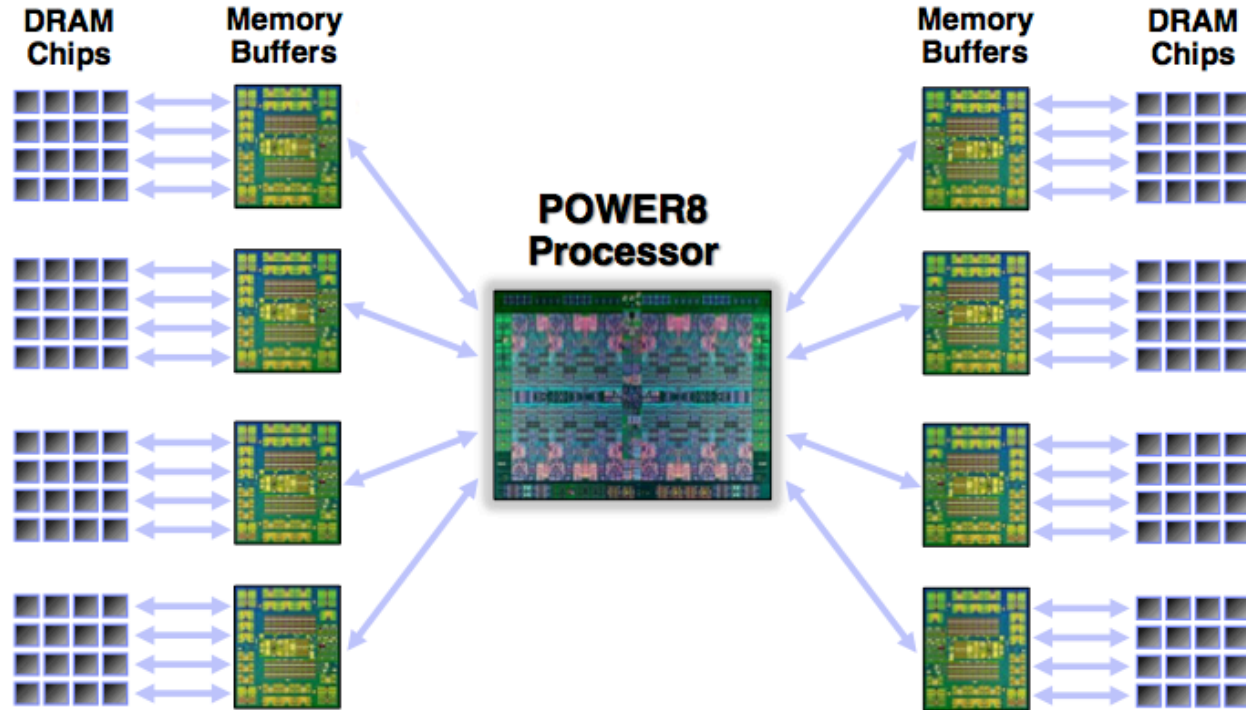
Memory performance



“Tape is Dead
Disk is Tape
Flash is Disk
RAM Locality is King”

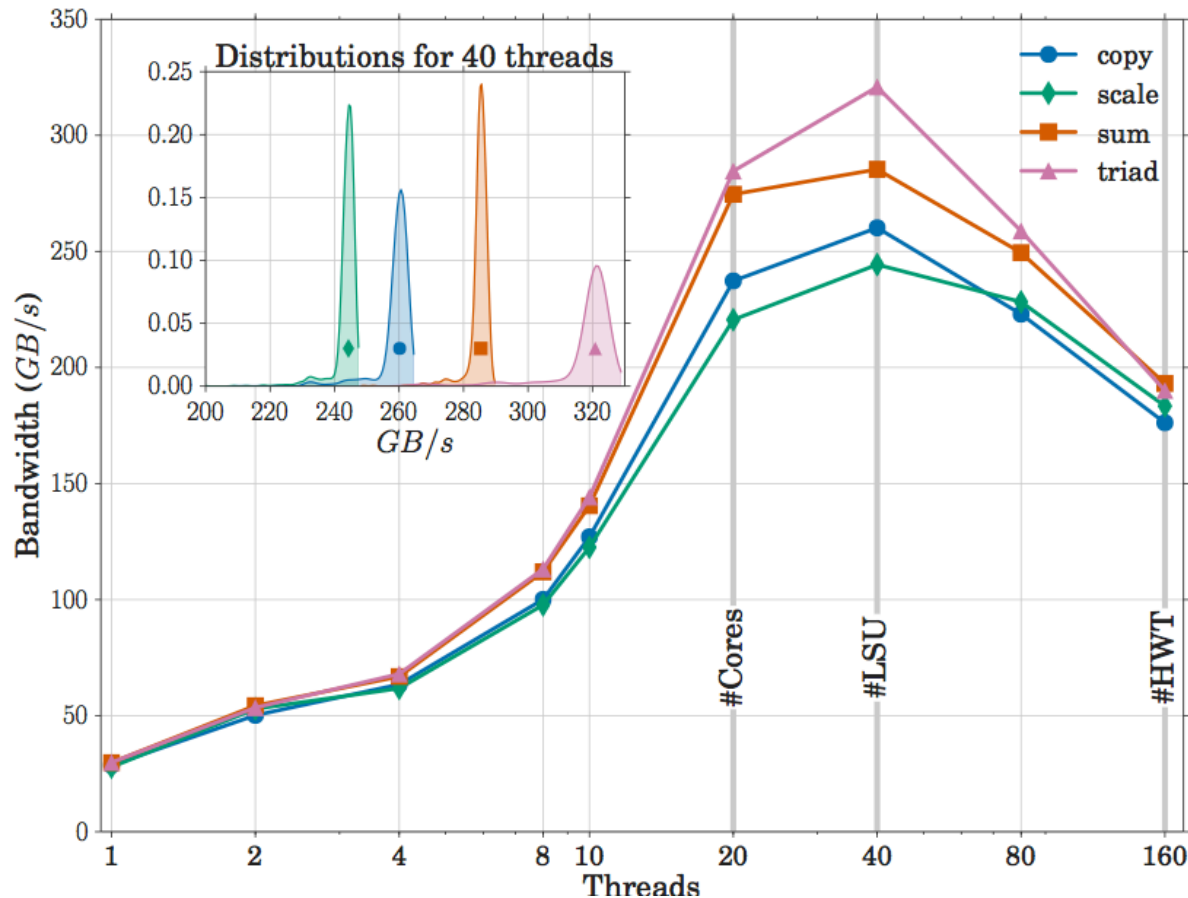
Jim Gray
Microsoft
December 2006

POWER8 memory architecture



- ➔ Up to 8 high speed channels, each 2B rd + 1B wr at 9.6 GHz for up to 230 GB/s
- ➔ Up to 32 total DDR ports yielding 410 GB/s peak at the DRAM
- ➔ Up to 128MB L4 cache and 1 TB memory capacity per processor socket

Memory bandwidth, STREAM micro benchmark



S822, 20 cores (2 sockets)

- with 2 streams

copy

$c[i] = a[i];$

scale

$b[i] = s * c[i];$

- with 3 streams

sum

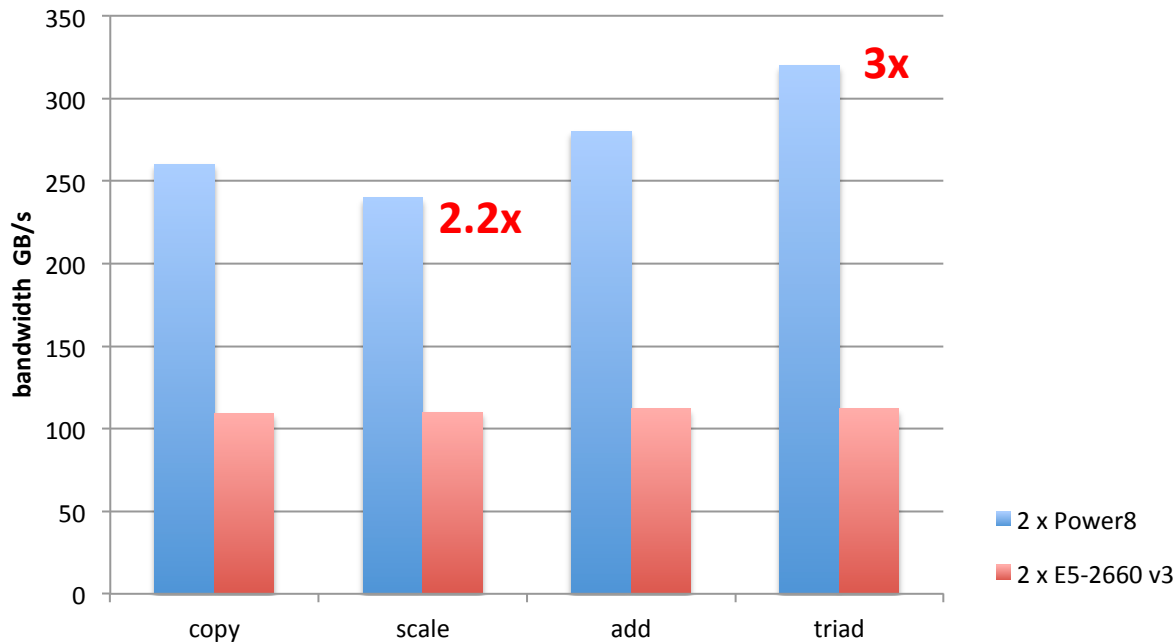
$a[i] = b[i] + c[i];$

triad

$a[i] = s * b[i] + c[i];$

Memory bandwidth against x86

Stream micro benchmark results



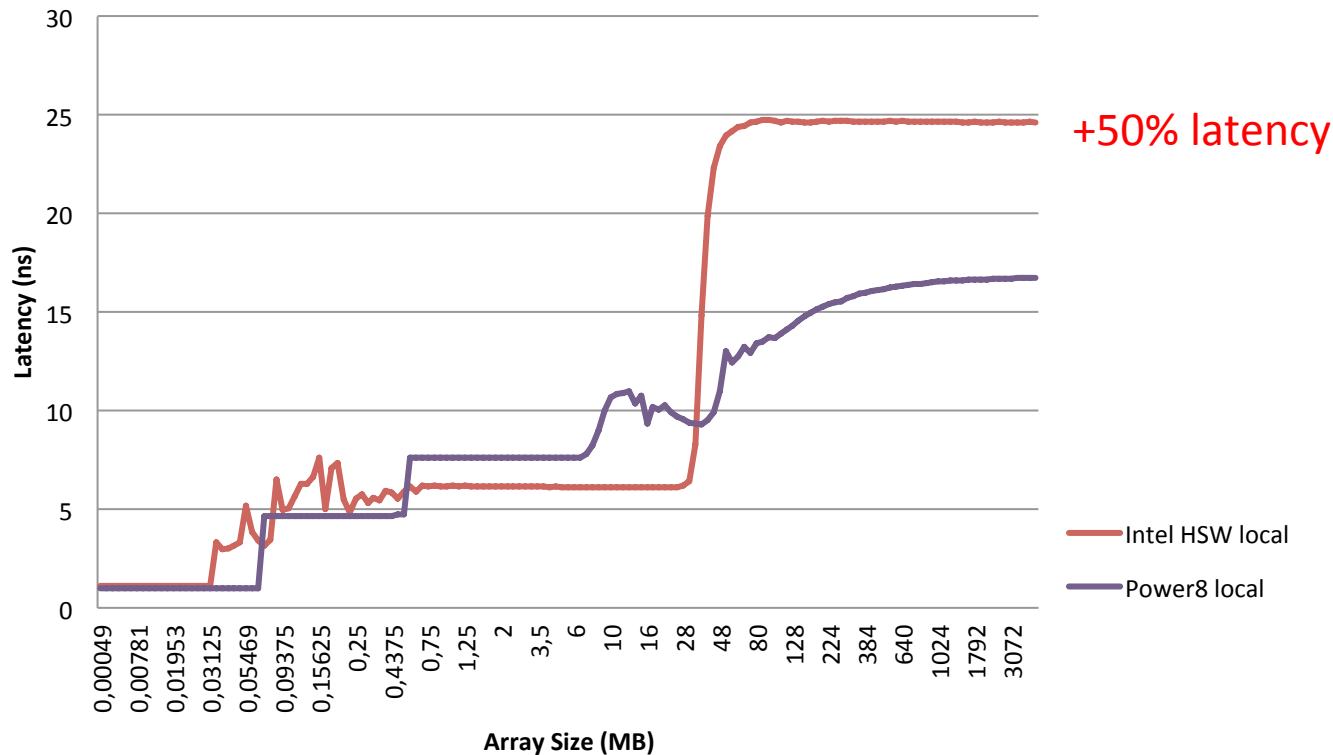
IBM S822 with 2 POWER8
(10 core, 3.42 GHz) **DDR3/1600**

VS.

Dell R630 with 2 Xeon E5-2660 v3
(10 core, 2.6 GHz) **DDR4/2133**

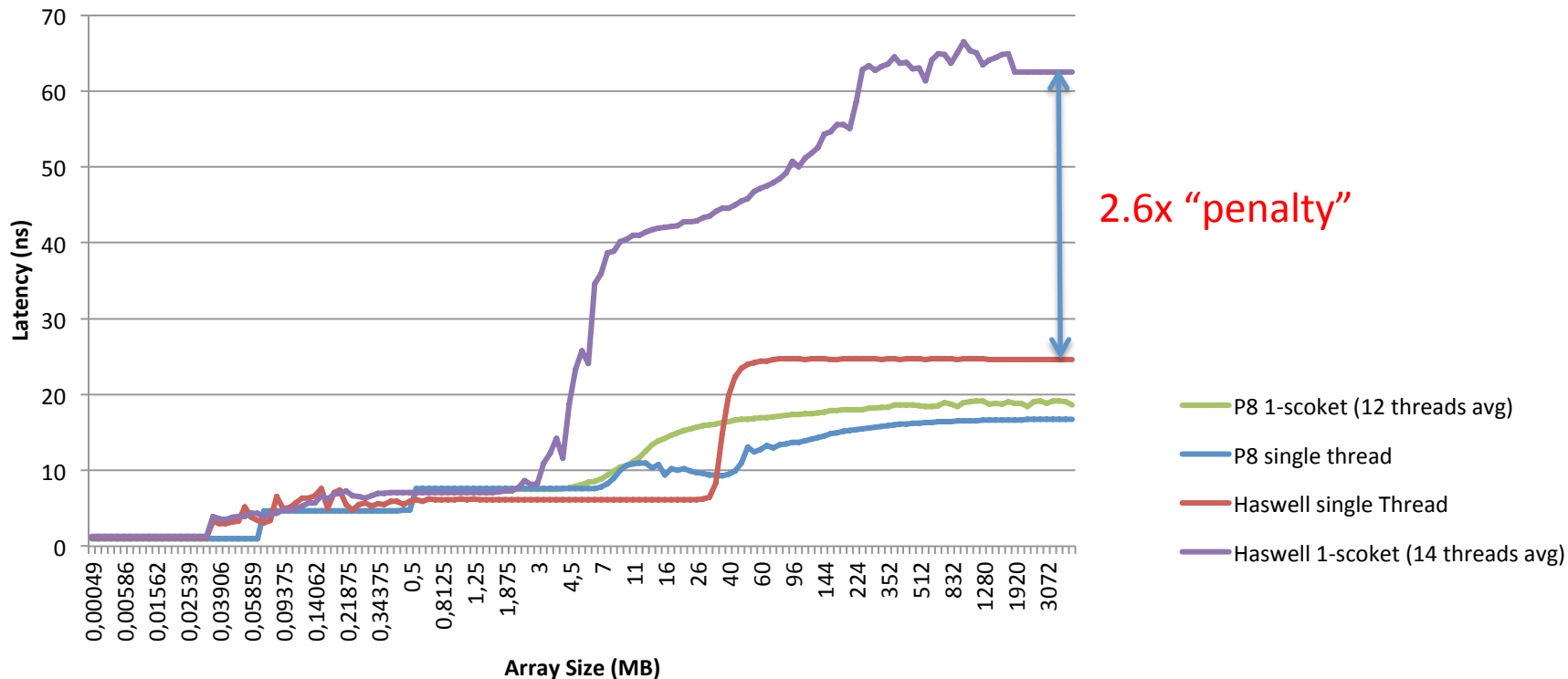
Memory latency

Single thread memory latency (local access)



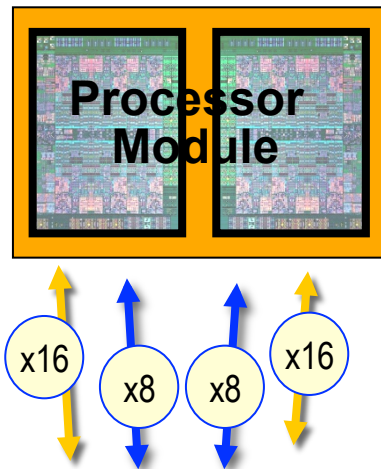
Memory latency + multithreading

Multithreaded memory latency



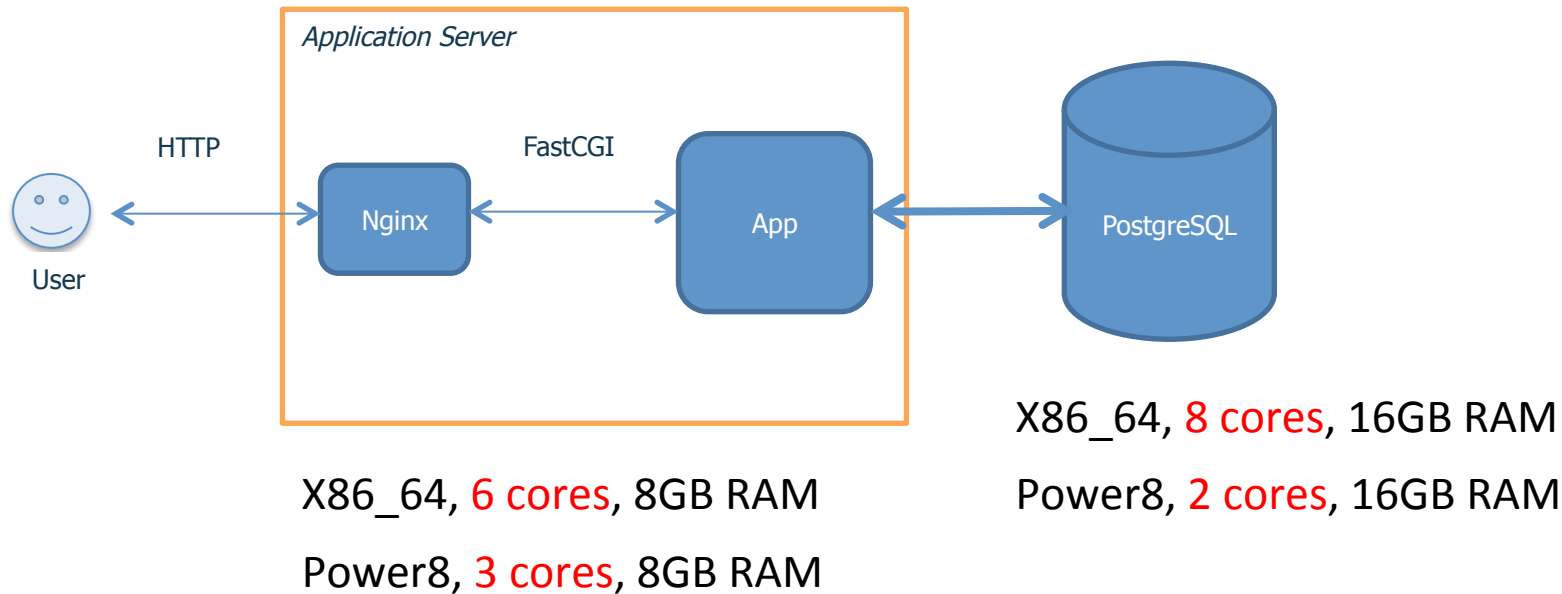
IO performance

1 socket = 1 module



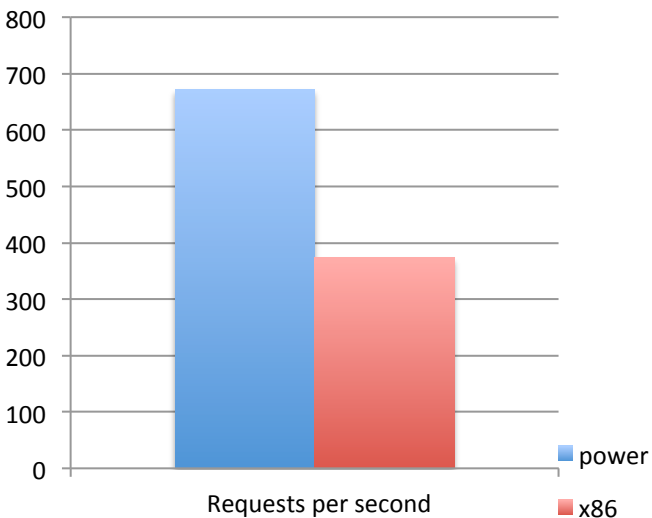
1 socket max bandwidth	96 GB/s
2 socket max bandwidth	192 GB/s

Real world application test

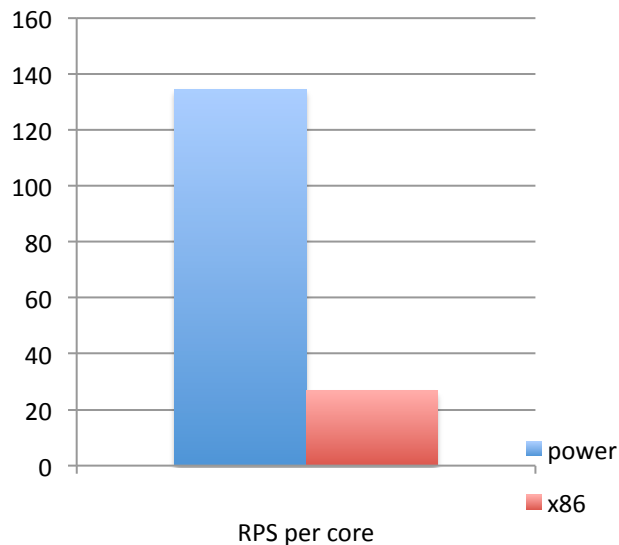


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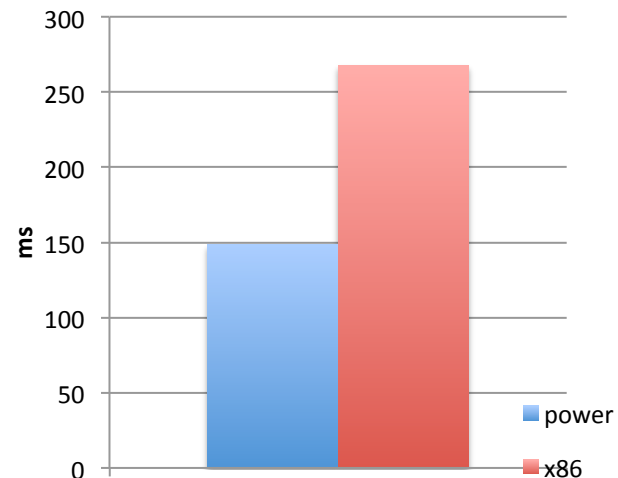
System throughput



Per core throughput

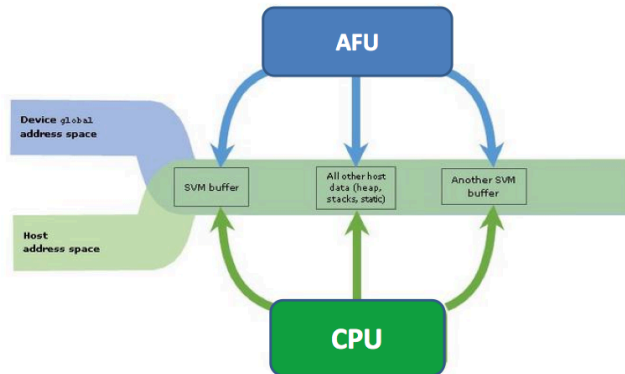
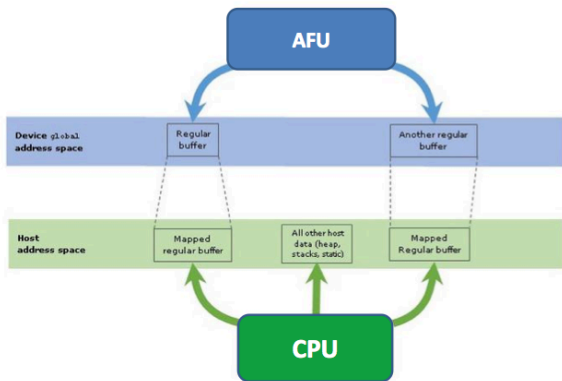


Response time



Features unique for POWER8

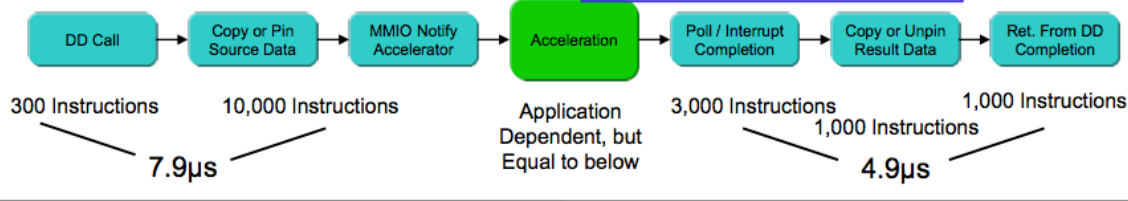
CAPI – Coherent Acceleration Processor Interface



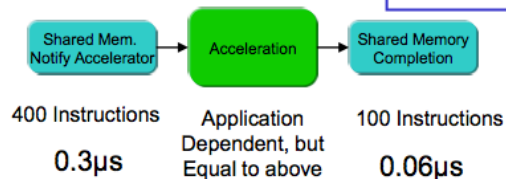
- Faster than PCIe
- Easy to code

REDIS, Neo4j using CAPI
To extend memory to flash.

Typical PCIe Model Flow: Total ~13 μ s for data prep

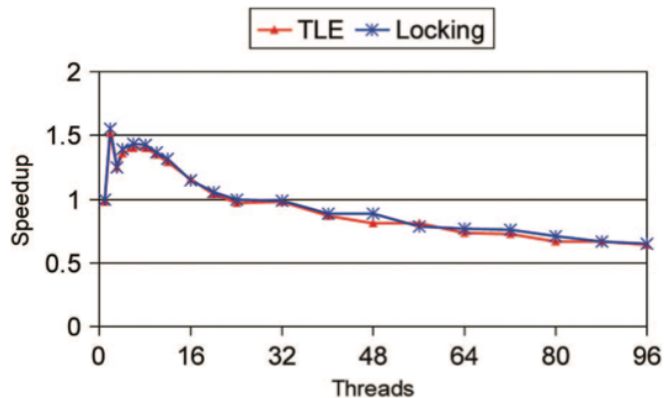
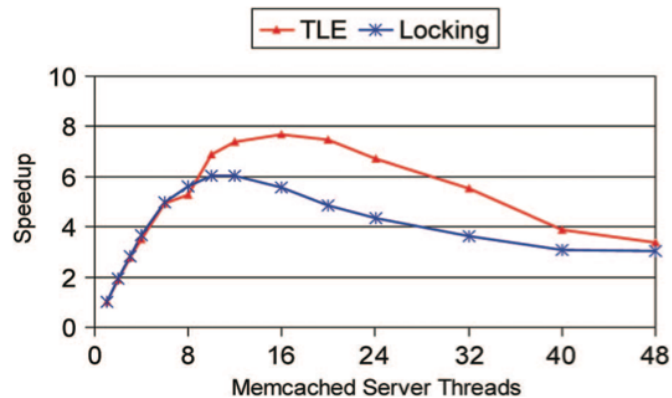
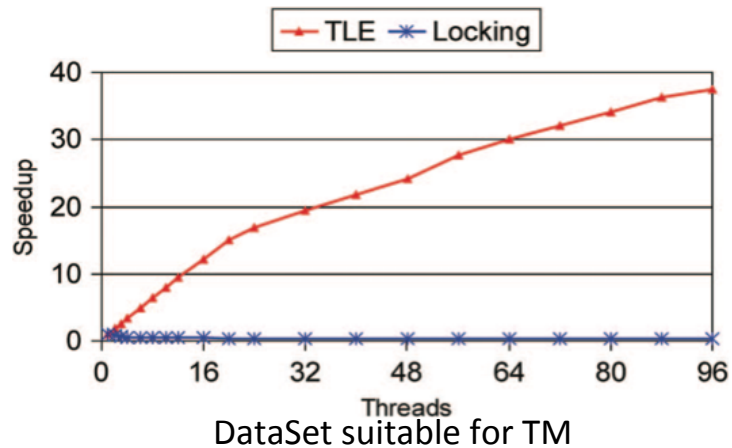


Flow with a Coherent Model: Total 0.36 μ s



Hardware Transactional Memory

Allow a group of Load/Store instructions execute in atomic way.



DataSet overflows TM footprint capacity

Conclusions

- **Server performance** for PG now is more important than ever before.
- Power8 servers are not some transcendental “mainframes”.
- From systems management point of view it is just average server with Linux distro of your choice.
- From performance point of view, Power HW offers best in industry **CPU performance, multithreading, SMP/RAM/IO bandwidths** which makes it ideal choice for PostgreSQL Data Base.
- Unique features that could potentially give even more performance.

Thank you!

