IBM WebSphere Application Server Migration: Benefits, Planning and Best Practices

Including WebSphere v9.0
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Migration Overview

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Introduction

• This presentation is intended to educate and assist in performing WebSphere Application Server version to version migrations as well as information on moving to Liberty
• It contains overall planning guidelines as well as migration concerns for your awareness
• It does not prescribe one migration path
  – Varies with customer policies
  – Varies with versions involved
  – Varies with customer procedures
• Use this information as a guide to build your own plan
• Get assistance if needed
The whole migration process involves a variety of steps:
- Application changes and testing is 37%.
- Migrating configuration is 25%.
- What if you could make this easier?
Migration impacts overview

Migration impact is gated by two overarching factors

1. The **versions involved** in the customer Migration scenario
   - Moving from v7.0 to v9.0 is different than moving from v6.0.2 to v9.0

2. The **amount of change** introduced in and between these versions
   - Moving from v7.0 to v9.0 involves changes introduced by v8.0, v8.5 and v9.0.
   - Moving from v6.1 to v9.0 involves changes introduced by v7.0, v8.0, v8.5 and v9.0 and would require a double migration, since the migration tools only support n-3.

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*None* means no required code changes with default of JRE6 when using traditional WAS runtime.
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**Notes:**
- Rational Application Developer (RAD) – The latest version that supports your server version is recommended.
- WebSphere Development Tools (WDT) – Available on the latest 2 Eclipse levels. The latest available is recommended.
Choosing the “right” version

Question: “Which WebSphere Application Server version should I migrate to?”

• We used to talk about which is the best version. Now consider which is the best platform.
  – Liberty
  – Traditional WebSphere Application Server: either V8.5 for JEE 6, v9.0 for JEE 7
  – On-premises / cloud

• Recent end of service announcements need consideration

• End of Service dates
  – WebSphere Application Server
    – v5.1 was September 2008 | v6.0.2 was September 2010 | v6.1 was September 2013
  – WebSphere Application Server v6.1 end of extended support is September 2016
  – WebSphere Application Server v7.0 is April 2018
  – WebSphere Application Server v8.0 is April 2018
  – Java SE 6 on Liberty is September 2017
  – Java SE 6 on traditional WebSphere is April 2018

• Characteristics of your targeted platform
  – Do you want the simplest possible migration
  – Stability in lifecycle
  – JEE/JDK levels relative to targeted version
  – Need new WebSphere Application Server features?
  – Version requirements of vendor or IBM stack products
  – Version your Enterprise has committed towards
  – Want to move to light-weight Liberty runtime with flexible configuration
  – Want to re-tool for container portability (Docker)
  – Want to move to hosted cloud to reduce CAPEX
Support policies

• At least 12 months notice prior to an IBM branded product release’s EOS date and the availability of support extensions for an extra charge set by IBM
  – Endeavor to coordinate EOS dates on 30 April or 30 September
• Enhanced ‘5+3’ support statement as of March 2007
  – Five years for standard, three for extended support.
  – Updated April 2008 to include selected products within the Information Management, IBM Lotus, IBM Rational, IBM Tivoli and WebSphere...
• Latest as of 2011
  – One of our new initiatives will be to support, on a going-forward basis for select IBM branded products that have not previously announced an EOS date, not only the ‘current’ version of the product, but also up to two previous versions, in an effort to limit disruptive technology transitions.
  
  In this context, a ‘version’ is a major functional enhancement level. While not every IBM software product will be subject to this initiative, initial focus is to support key products from all of our software brands, and expand products over time
Best practices, offers, incentives

- **PVU Waiver offer**: IBM will now grant customers no charge, temporary use Software Subscription & Support (S&S) rights to continue using their current licenses in production while also using up to 2x those license entitlements for migration to a later WAS Version.

- **Migration Assist**: is available for customers on Support and Maintenance. Customers can call Support with migration questions.

- **ISSW Assessments**: are available to assist customers with their migration planning and execution activities.

- **IBM Software Accelerated Value Program**: provides expertise in custom version to version migrations.

- **Website Knowledge Center**
What is Liberty?

• Lightweight, flexible Java EE runtime within the WebSphere Application Server (WAS) product set

• Comes with every edition of WAS….
  – WebSphere App Server (“Base”)
  – WebSphere App Server Network Deployment (“ND”)
  – WebSphere App Server z/OS

• ….including its own, low-end edition
  – WebSphere App Server Liberty Core

• Liberty consists of a kernel and a set of pluggable features
  – each product editions has a different set of features
## Product Terminology

### What you buy

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WebSphere v9.0

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Why are customers choosing Liberty?

• “We want to reduce costs, simplify, and become cloud ready”
• Development efficiencies
• Flexible license options
  – even with collective management
• Rapid provisioning
  – small disk size
  – zip packages
  – remove the Ops team from the app update flow
• Lower running costs
  – dynamic config
  – zero migration
  – self-tuning thread pools
  – Lower running costs

• Liberty is free to use on Developers machines
Eliminate Future Migration Costs

New Liberty features, and config, augment rather than replace old ones

Zero migration for unchanged apps on WAS Liberty, regardless of Java EE version

unzip wlp-javaee7-8.5.5.9.zip

8.5.5.9

WLP_USER_DIR

9.0.0.0
16.0.0.2

unzip wlp-javaee7-8.next.zip

Your configuration, applications, resources

Point to your existing JRE

Within supported software levels. Java 6 will soon be out of service.
Each features has a minimum level of Java

old app

server-3.0

Server 1

new app

server-3.1

Server 2

WebSphere Liberty 16.0.0.2
WAS V9 introduces a new 9.0.0.0 service stream for traditional WAS fixpacks. WAS Liberty follows a continuous delivery model with a single service stream – it makes no sense to persist with a major version for Liberty fixpacks in a ‘versionless’ single delivery stream.

To properly reflect this we are changing Liberty fixpack numbering to:

- Y.R.M.F: year.release.modlevel.fixpack
- eg 16.0.0.4 would be the fourth fix pack in 2016

The next fixpack after 8.5.5.9 is the second fixpack of 2016 and is numbered 16.0.0.2.

It's just a number - there is no migration required at all to the first V9 release of Liberty: 16.0.0.2.
Where can I run Liberty?

- **WebSphere Application Server**
- **ICS App Runtimes**
- **WebSphere Application Server**
- **IBM Bluemix**
- **Private IaaS** - WAS Patterns, Bluemix Local Appliance (PureApp)
- **Public IaaS** - IBM Softlayer, MS Azure, Amazon AWS
- **PaaS** - OpenShift, Cloud Foundry
- **Operating Systems** - windows, z/os, linux, mac/osx, solaris, ai, x, z/linux, hp/ux, ibm-i, linux, windows, z/os, mac/osx, solaris, ai, x, z/linux, hp/ux, ibm-i, mac/osx, solaris, ai, x, z/linux, hp/ux, ibm-i
## WebSphere Application Server Family Edition

### PVU Entitlements

1 PVU of Family Edition entitles:
- 1 PVU ND *or*
- 4 PVUs Base *or*
- 8 PVUs Liberty Core

**OR mix & match**

**AND can redeploy new mix over time**

### Liberty Core

- 8x
- Web, mobile, OSGi apps (Web profile specification)
- Subset of Liberty

### WAS

- 4x
- Web, Java EE apps and extensions
- Secure, high performance transaction engine

### WAS ND

- 1x
- + High availability
- + Intelligent management
- + High scalability
- and more...

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- Assessment
- Planning
- Skills
- Development Environment
- Application Code Migration
- Runtime Environment Migration
- Test
- Production
- Review the results
Assessment

- Gather the stakeholders
  - Communications with clients, peers, and leadership
  - Consider a core Migration team for larger scale

- Identify education requirements
  - Developer, Administrator…

- Hardware requirements
  - Possible Upgrades, 64 bit versus 32 bit

- Topology assessment
  - Downtime tolerance, Failover support

- Application architecture
  - Tightened JEE specifications
  - Dependencies between apps
  - API removal, JRE changes

- Review Testing practices
  - Standard practices and automation

- Vendor apps and WebSphere products
  - J2EE/JDK/WebSphere version requirements
Planning - Questionnaires

• Runtime Environment
  – Overall Infrastructure questions
  – Hardware and Software prereqs
  – HTTP Server, Network Edge
  – Availability requirements
  – Rollout plans
  – Administration
  – Security
  – Test Practices and tools

• Development Environment
  – Workstations and IDEs
  – Test configurations
  – Software development skills
  – Development methodology
  – Build, Packaging Tooling and Process

• V7 Release to Release Migration Guide
  http://www.redbooks.ibm.com/redpieces/abstracts/redp4635.html

• Many Detailed Questions: WAS 8.5 WebSphere Migration Guide (Appendix A)
  http://www.redbooks.ibm.com/redpieces/abstracts/sg248048.html
Planning

Build a plan based on assessment

- Hardware and license requirements
- Prerequisite and requisite software
  - Check with “Clarity” website
- Education
  - IBM Education Assistant, IBM Education, …
- Account for many applications and multiple development teams?
  - Identify early adopters
  - Identify Pilot projects
  - Migration as an initiative or project?
- Application rollout strategies
  - “Stealth”, “Train”, Voluntary, Continuous…
- Consider timeline factors
  - Availability, maintenance windows, lockdowns
- Plan for High Availability
  - Mixed version clusters requires dual app compatibility
- Create an execution timeline
- Include a rollback plan
Skills

- Plan for education
  - New development tooling
  - Enhancements in WebSphere administration model
  - Changes in the latest WebSphere version
  - New standards
• Most likely will need to support parallel development
• Migrate test systems iteratively
  • Integration
  • System test
  • Performance
  • Pre-Production
  • Production

• Use the same migration process throughout if possible
  – Or at least before you do production migration…
• Upgrades needed for IDEs
  – Progress iteratively, expand outward
  – Can migrate the WAS configuration using WAS configuration migration tools

• Assume good but not complete application compatibility
  – Assess apps, based on known issues
  – If no changes required, perform standard regression
Application Migration (Iterative)

• Minimize change
  – Only make changes **required** to support version migration
  • Reduces complexity of planning, diagnosis and debug - “Keep it Simple”
  – Require application code to be dual-compatible to support mixed version clusters
  – Test to the depth of test environment that fits your comfort level

• Then Optimize and Enhance
  – Java EE Spec migration
  – New programming models
  – Application upgrades
  – Depreciations

• Iterate following your standard practices
Test/Production/Review

• Run your standard test processes
  – Progress applications normally through the test environments
• Ensure Performance is measured
  – Differences exist between versions
  – JDK changes may have occurred
• Have a rollback plan for production
  – Practice on another system earlier in the cycle
• Review the results of the Migration
  – Update the plan for next time
Application Migration options

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An Overview of WebSphere Migration Tools

A set of tools that help you:
- Migrate between versions of WebSphere Application Server
- Migrate from traditional WebSphere to Liberty
- Move your applications to cloud platforms
- Migrate from third-party application servers to WebSphere

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| WebSphere Migration Strategy Tool – online tool that helps you  
  - Learn the options for migration including Liberty, on-premises, Docker, and cloud options | Command-line binary scanner that provides  
  - High level evaluation report showing the Java EE technologies your application uses  
  - Inventory report that provides detail of the files and packages and Java EE artifacts in your application.  
  - Detailed analysis for migration between versions of traditional WebSphere, Liberty, and Liberty Core  
  - Cloud migration for instant runtimes differences  
  - Cloud connectivity analysis | WAMT - Eclipse plugins that scans application source to provide  
  - High level evaluation report  
  - A line-by-line analysis of code changes required  
  - Detailed analysis from third-party applications servers  
  - Detailed analysis for migration between versions of traditional WebSphere, Liberty, and Liberty Core  
  - Cloud migration for instant runtimes differences  
  - Cloud connectivity analysis | WASPreUpgrade and WASPostUpgrade commands to move WebSphere traditional configuration between profiles.  
  - From third-party application servers to WebSphere Application Server.  
  - Between versions of WebSphere Application Server including traditional WebSphere to Liberty |
| WebSphere Migration Discovery Tool - on-line tool that helps you  
  - Estimate the effort required to migrate your application to WebSphere Application Server from third-party application servers  
  - Select the IBM cloud platform suited to host your application and estimate migration to that platform. | | | WCMT – Eclipse plugin that helps migrate server configuration  
  - From third-party application servers to WebSphere Application Server.  
  - Between versions of WebSphere Application Server including traditional WebSphere to Liberty |

UrbanCode to move configuration.
How do I use the application migration tools?

Let’s walk through using the migration tools to gain insights of your applications and details on your migration concerns.
Step 1: Strategy planning and sizing tools

WebSphere Migration Strategy Tool:
http://whichwas.mybluemix.net
Evaluate options for your WebSphere applications

WebSphere Application Server Migration Discovery Tool
http://ibm.biz/MigrationDiscovery
Size your effort and learn about WebSphere cloud migration
WebSphere Migration Strategy

As you consider the future of your WebSphere applications, how will you innovate to support social, mobile, analytics, and cloud technologies to better serve your customers?

Choose your environment

Show me the simplest migration

Show me the choices to transform and modernize
Migration Discovery - Gather Installation/Application/Test Info
Summary and Estimate Details

Discovery "Rough Order of Magnitude" Estimates

Estimated values: 60 person days (rounded to nearest day)
Estimated range: 60 - 104 person days (rounded to nearest day)
Degree of accuracy: From ~25% to ~75%

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Person Days - Estimated Values/Range

Person Days - Estimated - Activities

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Resources, process, and summary

Migration Methodology Overview

Migration Process Overview

Scope

Runtime environment installation and configuration
- Installation and configuration of 2 nodes (1 - low, 1 - medium, and 1 - high complexity)
- Deployment of 7 applications and their associated resources to development stages

Application migration and testing
- Includes migration of 7 applications (2 - low, 5 - medium, and 2 - high complexity)
- Includes functional testing and load testing, does not include writing test scripts
- Includes defect resolution and performance tuning

Production Rollout Assistance
- Includes production planning and rollout

Assumptions

Estimates are based on three factors:
- Combined effort hours: A migration can be performed solely by the customer, solely by IBM, or partly by a collaboration. Our experience is that collaboration works best when both IBM has specialized in new migrations knowledge and the customer has less resources with deep application knowledge. For that reason, this RFI estimate provides effort hours for IBM and the customer working partly in a collaboration. Extending IBM Migration Specialist a bridge between IBM and customer effort hours, so far as a realistic effort the migration is performed solely by customer or solely by IBM.
- IBM’s classification scheme and historical data. That is the estimate is based on IBM’s historical data on how long it takes to migrate environments and applications of varying complexity levels (e.g., low, medium, and high complexity)
- Answers to the Discovery Questionnaire. That is, the estimate is based on the number and complexity of the environments and the applications as specified in the discovery questionnaire

The following assumptions are made:
- Environment and application migration related tasks will have enough resources to fill in parallel
- Testing related tasks will overlap slightly with the environment and application migrations related tasks
- That is, as soon as the environments and applications are ready the testing can commence
- Functional & non-functional test effort estimates is based on 1 resource at 100% allocation for the duration of the tests

Next Steps

Expert Migration Assistance

Events and self-help migration assistance is available to assist your jump start and accelerate your upcoming migration.

Self-Help Migration Resources (English only)
- Migration: any type, any level
  - Blog: WebSphere.com
  - WebSphere vs. WebSphere Application Server: US 5. Migration Guide
  - Redbook: WebSphere Application Server V8.5, Competitor Migration Guide
  - IBM WebSphere Application Server Migration Toolkit
  - Online Video: WebSphere and Deploy: Forum
  - Learn about the Tutorial: Cloud Integration Tools Review
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  - Links to WebSphere forums & community for the latest in WebSphere technology
  - Global WebSphere Community
  - IBM WebSphere's community
  - IBM web-based subscription for IBM software support updates
  - WebSphere Application Server family
  - IBM WebSphere Technical Journal for Developers
  - Using Spring and Alternatives with WebSphere Application Server

Contact the IBM Sales representative about engaging the WebSphere Competitive Migration Team directly
Step 2: Application assessment using the binary scanner

Migration Toolkit for Application Binaries


- Evaluates the binaries – EAR, WAR, JAR, class files, etc.
- Command line convenience
- HTML, Text, or JSON output
Analyze application binaries

Migration assistance with command-line convenience and no source code needed.

Source server

- Liberty
- WAS traditional V6.1+
  - Java EE 1.4, 5 or 6
  - Java SE 5, 6 or 7

Target server

- Liberty
- WAS traditional
  - Java EE 6 or 7
  - Java SE 7 or 8
  - On premises, instant runtime, WAS on Cloud, Docker
Binary Scanner - Evaluate the best-fit platform

• Use the Application Evaluation Report during your initial assessment and planning.
• Report shows the Java EE technologies your application uses. Help determine the right platform by answering questions like:
  
  – Does my application use deprecated Java EE technologies?
  
  – Will my application run on Liberty for Java on Bluemix?
  
  – Should I continue using traditional WebSphere?

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Application Evaluation Report

Your application uses technologies provided by these IBM platforms:

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Binary Scanner – Inventory to estimate and understand

Ideal for

- Understanding the application
- Input to the WebSphere Migration Discovery tool
- Estimation and sizing
Analysis with the binary scanner for a quick deep report

Ideal for

- Early evaluation and planning
- Developers not using an Eclipse-based IDE
- Access to the detail help on migration issues
Evaluate target cloud options quickly

The command line tool also generates a summary of cloud connectivity considerations.

```
java -jar binaryScanner.jar ./PlantsByWebSphereV8.ear --analyzeMigrationDetails
--sourceAppServer=was80 --targetAppServer=liberty --targetCloud=bluemix
```
Learn about the issues

Rule help and the results are presented together so that you can learn quantify the migration effort.

Scans the included JAR files, but you can control the report content with the --includePackages and --excludePackages options.
Step 3: Make application changes

- WebSphere Application Server Migration Toolkit

Migration discovery

Binary analysis

Source Migration

Config Migration

- Evaluates Java, JSP, XML, and other files
- Eclipse IDE
WebSphere Application Migration Toolkit

Source server

- Liberty
- WAS traditional 6.1+
- JBoss
- WebLogic
- Tomcat
- Oracle
  - Java EE 1.4, 5 or 6
  - Java SE 1.4, 5, 6 or 7

Target server

- Liberty
- WAS traditional
  - Java EE 6 or 7
  - Java SE 7 or 8
  - On premises, instant runtime, WAS on Cloud, Docker
See the details on how to update the source

- Configure analysis rules appropriate for your source and target application server and cloud platform.
- Choose your Java SE source and target
- Choose your Java EE source and target
Jump to the source code

After running analysis…

• Open the code from the analysis result

• Each issue has detailed help for guidance for issue mitigation.

• If possible, a quick fix is provided.
Learn about the issues

- Detailed information and advice is provided
- Code quick fixes where possible
- Pointers to the knowledge center and external resources
What can detailed analysis detect?

- **WebSphere Version Migration**
  - Identify issues in applications moving to newer versions of WebSphere
    - Migrate applications from v6.1, v7.0, v8.0, v8.5.5 (source scanner goes back farther)
    - Migrate applications to v8.5.5, v9.0
  - Liberty
    - Identify programming models not available in Liberty
    - Behavior changes between WebSphere traditional and Liberty
      - Java EE 7 differences
      - Java SE differences
- **Cloud Migration**
  - Optimize your application for Bluemix and Liberty PaaS
  - Instant runtimes, Docker, and WAS on Cloud targets
  - Connectivity considerations
- **Third-party application servers (Eclipse tool only)**
  - Migrate applications from Oracle (WebLogic & Oracle AS), JBoss or Tomcat to Liberty and traditional WebSphere
What’s new in the migration tools for traditional WebSphere V9

Detects the use of deprecated features

- Enterprise JavaBeans (EJB) entity beans
- Java API for XML-based RPC (JAX-RPC)
- Java API for XML Registries (JAXR)
- Java EE Application Deployment
- The CommonJ Timer and Work Manager APIs
- The WebSphere Asynchronous Beans API
What’s new in the migration tools for traditional WebSphere V9

Detects the use of removed features

- Apache HTTP client API
- CDI OpenWebBeans API
- CEA system application
- Common Event Infrastructure API
- JSF SunRI engine
- SCA programming models
What’s new in the migration tools for Java EE 7

• Java EE compatibility
  – Newer Java EE versions intend to support older Java EE versions
  – Java EE supports incremental upgrade
    • Modules within an application can be earlier versions
  – In some cases breaking clarifications exist
  – The migration tools help with Java EE version differences but not Java EE exploitation
What’s new in the migration tools for Java EE 7

• Changing the underlying Java EE implementation affects behavior
  – Java EE 7 has some new providers in WAS Liberty
    – JPA 2.1 – EclipseLink (was OpenJPA)
    – JAX-RS 2.0 – CXF (was Apache Wink)
    – CDI 1.2 – Weld implementation (was OpenWebBeans)
  – The toolkit also provides assistance for Java EE 7 differences in:
    – Expression Language (EL)
    – JMS
    – Servlet
What’s new in the migration tools for Java SE

- WebSphere V9 runs on Java SE 8
- Java Runtime compatibility (JRE)
  - JREs focus on binary compatibility and are normally very good
  - However new APIs and behavior changes can cause migration work
    - Interface changes
    - Exception differences
    - Null
  - Source scanner helps migrate from Java 1.4 up to Java 8
  - Binary scanner helps migrate from Java 5 to Java 8
How do I migrate configuration?

- WebSphere Version to Version Migration
  - WASPreUpgrade / WASPostUpgrade
- Traditional WebSphere to Liberty or third-party app servers
  - WebSphere Configuration Migration Tool
WCMT in Eclipse

- Lists resources, allows edit of properties
- Preview and save liberty server.xml content
- Creates Jython scripts for traditional WebSphere
- Input for traditional WebSphere is config properties file
  - `wsadmin -lang jython -c "AdminTask.extractConfigProperties(['-propertiesFileName my.props'])"`
### What can you migrate to Liberty using WCMT?

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Tomcat migration

Tomcat Configuration Migration Tool

Included with WAMT

- Migrates common Tomcat configuration elements to Liberty profile

- Simplifies developer experience – Integrated experience in Eclipse for both app and configuration migration to Liberty

- Uses WDT for server definitions and deploy
Configuration Migration Options

- Migration overview
- Migration planning roadmap
- Application Migration options
- Configuration Migration options
- Summary
- References
Configuration migration process includes tools, procedures, and information to reconstruct or migrate the current WebSphere Application Server configuration from one release to the next.

- **Configuration** includes topology information, server-specific customizations, and applications with any known associated data. (security, ports, variables, shared libraries, databases, clusters, …)

Configuration migration allows users to maintain a stable environment, while providing a path to access the latest technologies delivered in the new release of the WebSphere Application Server. Migration merges the old configuration data into the new configuration data, taking into account any release to release changes where the data needs to be replaced, merged or purged. Goal is to have:

- the newly migrated servers behave as close as possible to old servers.
- the applications continue to function at the same JEE level.

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- New JEE level
- New DBs
- Security enhancements
- ...
Coexistence configuration for migration

• Cross version plug-in support
  – Higher level Web Server plug-in can work to multiple WebSphere versions
    • The URI for a machine must be unique in the routing rules for the plug-in
    • Support for n-3 (v7.0, v8.0 and v8.5 for v9.0)

• Coexistence
  – Different versions of WAS: same machine, same LPAR, same time
    • Requires port conflict resolution
    • Support for n-3 (v7.0, v8.0, v8.5 and v9.0)
Interoperability

• Different versions of WebSphere can communicate

• Support for applications that are Secure, Transactional, EJB and WLM-able

• Support for n-3
  (v7.0, v8.0, v8.5 and v9.0)
Mixed version cell support

Support for existing infrastructure in new deployments

**Business Value:** Adopt newer infrastructure as your plans require, saving time and money

**WAS Network Deployment v9.0 Cell**

- **v9.0 Deployment Manager** (must be at highest level)

  - ND v7.0 Nodes
  - ND v8.0 Nodes
  - ND v8.5 Nodes
  - ND v9.0 Nodes

**v9.0 Cell can contain v7.0, v8.0, v8.5 and v9.0 nodes:** for continued operation as well as staging of upgrades.

**Note:** Precompile options are not available for application deploy to back level nodes.
Administration

• WebSphere traditional
  – Administration model consistent since V6
    – Stable config model, some new added each release
    – Consistent operations model, some new in V7
    – Same app deploy capability, some validation improvements
  – Scripting model consistent since V6
    – Stable scripting strategy starting v5.0
    – Small number of changes in some later versions
    – Jython v2.1 upgraded to v2.7 and set as default for wsadmin command in WebSphere V9.0
    – As of V9, JACL has moved to being deprecated
  – Migration tooling consistent and enhanced each release

• Liberty
  – Simplified configuration model and application deploy
  – Differences in admin model (JMX, Admin Center, Collectives)
WebSphere Configuration Migration Overview

• Configuration migration tools handle one profile/node at a time.
  – Profiles in a deployment cell or in a flexible management topology must be migrated in a predefined order.
  – It is a two step process
    • Configuration data from source profile is captured into a migration backup directory. \((\text{WASPreUpgrade})\)
    • Source data is merged into the new target profile. \((\text{WASPostUpgrade})\)

• Various strategies and options are available for running a migration, depending on the topology of the installation.
  – Scenarios are outlined in the WebSphere Application Server Knowledge Center and white papers.

  • Remote versus local
  • Standard versus clone

V7.0, V8.0, or V8.5.5 Installation

V9.0 Installation
Migration Tools for Administrators

WebSphere Application Server configuration migration tools

• Configuration Migration Tool (CMT) for distributed
  – Move existing configurations between versions on same machine

• z/OS Migration Management Tool (zMMT) – for z/OS
  – Creates jobs to perform the migration (WCT product)

• Command line tools for configuration migration
  – For distributed and iSeries (WASPreUpgrade, WASPostUpgrade)
  – Local and cross-platform version migration support (createRemoteMigrJar)
  – Delayed application deployment (WASMigrationAppInstaller)
Five Strategies for Migrating Network Deployment

1. **Manual Side by Side (Scripted)**
   - Create a new cell and populate with tools or manually
   - No runtime migration tools

2. **In Place - Copy and replace the cell (Standard)**
   - Recreates the *exact* existing configuration in new cell
   - The old dMgr and nodes are disabled when migrated.

3. **In Place - Copy and replace the DMgr (Hybrid)**
   - Recreates the *exact* existing configuration in new cell
   - Add new nodes and move incrementally

4. **In Place - Copy and coexist (Clone – new for v9)**
   - Recreates the *exact* existing configuration in new cell
   - All ports in the new cell will be changes.
   - New cell can coexist with the old cell.

5. **Side by Side - Fine Grained (Fine Grained)**
   - Create a new cell and incrementally copy configuration
   - Uses an intermediate profile, runtime migration and wsadmin tools
Migration Tooling – Standard Local Migration

- Migrate on the same platform, same machine
  - Both the old and new versions of WebSphere coexist.
  - However, for cell migrations the old nodes will be disabled.
- Use either the command-line tools or the migration wizard
• Migrate to a different **distributed** platform (Linux x86 to Windows)
• Migrate to new hardware on same OS (Linux x86 to Linux x86)
• WASPreUpgrade’s “--machineChange true” option only available for command line
• The example above requires WebSphere V9.0 be installed on the V7.0 machine.
Migration Tooling – Remote Migration (2)

• The createRemoteMigrJar tool
  – Designed to help with remote migrations to new hardware.
    • No need to install latest WebSphere release on old hardware.
    • The tool packages the latest WASPreUpgrade command. *(Note: This package is OS specific!!)*
    • Send package to old hardware of same OS.
    • Run WASPreUpgrade to create migration backup directory.
    • Zip up and send migration backup directory to the new machine and finish the migration.
  – Also designed to help with mass remote migrations.
    • Create once and use on all source machines matching OS.
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Standard Migration Strategy  (In Place - Copy and replace the cell)

Standard Cell Migration Process
1. Migrate dmgr.
   a) Disables old dmgr
   b) Old nodes managed by new dmgr.
   c) Old nodes contains new v9.0 data. (syncNode)
Standard Migration Strategy  (In Place - Copy and replace the cell)

Standard Cell Migration Process
1. Migrate dmgr.
2. Migrate node A and disable old node.
3. Migrate node B and disable old node.
4. V8.5.5 cell becomes obsolete.
5. V9.0 keeps all the same names for:
   cell, nodes, clusters and servers.
6. V9.0 cell is started, tuned and tested.
7. V8.5.5 recovery become difficult.
Clone Migration Strategy (In Place - Copy and coexist)

Cell Clone Migration Process
1. Migrate dmgr.
2. Migrate node A.
3. Migrate node B.
4. Once cloned cells are managed independently.
5. V8.0 cell remains functional and running.
6. V9.0 keeps all the same names for: cell, nodes, clusters and servers.
7. V9.0 cell is started, tuned and tested.
8. Web Server switched from V8.0 to V9.0 cell when ready.
9. V8.0 can be stopped, but kept for recovery.
Advantages of using the Clone Migration Strategy

- Practice and throw away. Flesh out the issues.
- No scheduling of weekend or weeknight outages in order to migrate.
- Zero down time for old release.
- Concurrent functional environments at both the old and new release levels.
- Verify and test newly migrated cell before bringing it online.
- Quick fall back strategy to old release.
- Reduce cost in planning and carrying out a migration.
Clone Migrations – other notes

• Does not support a mixed cell environment.
  – If Dmgr is cloned then all nodes in the cell must also be cloned!
  – A node may not be cloned unless its DMgr is cloned!

• All endpoint ports in new cell are completely independent of old cell.

• Supports the remote migration option. (-machineChange true)

• Currently not supported on iSeries or zOS.

• Supports all profile types except:
  
  Job Manager and Managed App Servers.

• For a federated node migration, the host and SOAP or RMI port of the new deployment manager must be provided.
Runtime Migration Strategies

• Each of the five strategies have pros and cons
• The new v9 clone option provides the greatest flexibility.
• Pick the strategy that is right for you.
• Get all the technical details:
  – Charts in reference section
  – Knowledge Center:
    http://www14.software.ibm.com/webapp/wsbroker/redirect?version=cord&product=was-nd-mp&topic=welc6topmigrating
  – Knowledge Collection:
    http://www-01.ibm.com/support/docview.wss?rs=180&uid=swg27008724#
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Application Deployment

• Applications are deployed “as-is” to the new release

• WASPostUpgrade -includeApps
  – true – generate the install scripts and run them
  – false – do not bring any applications forward
  – script – generate the install scripts to be run manually later
    • gives greatest flexibility for moving application forward.
    • use the WASMigrationAppInstaller tool to deploy apps to the migrated servers.
WASMigrationAppInstaller Tool

• WASMigrationAppInstaller tool is new for V9 and replaces the install_all_apps.jy script formerly created by WASPostUpgrade tool.

• Now you can pick and choose which applications to bring forward.
  – The WASPostUpgrade “-includeApps script” option generates an install script for each application but will not deploy them. ($\langle$migr_backup_dir$/install_<$appName$>.ear.jy$\rangle$)
  – Next use the WASMigrationAppInstaller tool to select which application you wish to deploy into the new target environment.
    • Various options: install just one, a set, or all applications in the directory.
    • Looks for install_<appName>.ear.jy files.
    • The tools is reentrant, allows for concurrent installs, provides retries at different JEE levels and handles ‘editioned’ applications.
Application Deployment Issues

• “I deployed it before on my v7 Deployment Manager (dmgr), now my v8.5 dmgr tells me that the v7 nodes won’t support that level of the application! The application did not change -- What happened?”
  
  – NEW for V9.0 ➔ automatic retry of application install at the old JEE level, if application fails to deploy at the JEE 7 level.

• “Finally, I was able to deploy the application, but now it is behaving differently. Why?”

• Answer, in both situations is usually annotations introduces at the new JEE level.
  
  – These annotations were not recognized by the old deployment tool nor by the old server runtime environment. They were basically ignored.
  
  – They may have been introduced by third-party jar files.

• For a more in depth explanation of these issues see the following white paper.
Other V9 Enhancements

• Better control of ports during migration:
  – Removed –replacePorts and –portBlock parameters
  – Replaced with –setPorts and –resolvePortConflicts
    • -setPorts <useOld | generateNew | #####>
    • -resolvePortConflicts <incrementCurrent | #####>
  – zMMT allows for port assignments

• Better Logging and Trace
  – Reduced size
  – Log and trace file for commands invoked by migration (startServer, stopServer, syncNode, …)
  – AboutThisMigratedProfile.txt

• Intelligent Management feature
• Batch Processing feature
• Migration Properties file
Migration of WVE and CG Stack Products

- **WebSphere Compute Grid and WebSphere Virtual Enterprise**
  - Prior to v8.5.5, they were installed as stack products with separate migration tools.
  - In release v8.5.5, they were integrated as features of the WebSphere Application Server product.
    - Batch
    - Intelligent Management
  - Prior to v9.0, both the WVE and CG stack products required multiple steps to migrate.
    - First run the WAS migration process
    - Next run the stack product's migration process.
  - Now for v9.0, use only the WAS migration tools to migrate WCG and WVE!
    - CG and WVE stack product migration commands are obsolete when migrating to WAS v9.0.
    - Use WASPreUpgrade and WASPostUpgrade to migrate from:
      - WAS v7.0 or v8.0 with the WVE and/or CG stack products installed to WAS v9.0 seamlessly.
      - WAS v8.5.5 with integrated Batch and IM features to WAS v9.0.
Migration Properties File

- Provides many advantages to the migration process including:
  - A quick reference to the WASPreUpgrade and WASPostUpgrade migration options.
  - A guide to help you define your migration strategy.
  - Reduce the number of command line parameters you have to remember and type.
  - Make your migration process repeatable.
  - Provides for better customer support and communication.
    - Provides control for debugging certain aspects of the migration process.
    - Provides control for debugging other tools called during the migration process.
    - Provides a quick way to inject system properties into the migration process.

- A template migration.properties is located in the
  \$\{WAS_INSTALL_ROOT\}/properties directory.
  - Copy to new location and tailor to your migration needs.

- Use with the WASPreUpgrade and WASPostUpgrade commands:
  - Example: WASPreUpgrade C:\migrBU C:\v8install –oldProfile dmgr –properties <prof_file>
Problem Determination

• Migration can be very memory and file intensive depending on the topology. Some general system problems are:
  – OOM
  – File Handles
  – Disk Space

• Other problems may include changes to the old WebSphere install and/or profile data.
  – Check that the userid has proper permissions.
  – Connectivity – network, certificates exchanged, …
  – Check for unexpected symlinks under the WebSphere installation and profile directories.
  – Hand edited xml and property files with invalid formats can cause problems.
  – Check for changes to the profile’s setupCmdLine script.
  – Check the profileRegistry.xml file for valid profiles.
  – Verify each profile has a valid entry in the properties/fsdb directory.
Other problems can be determined by looking at the trace log.
- Generally these are config data problems that are not understood or handled properly.
- Gather the appropriate information and engage L3 if needed.
- Security and signer prompts can also cause delays and issues.

Sometimes migration will complete successfully but the server or applications will not start.
- Gather the appropriate trace data for these situations.
- If it can be isolated to certain config data, then also gather the migration data.
- Generally support will need the migration backup directory and the migrated profile.
• More Helpful Hints
  – Become familiar with the tools and what they do. Run it, throw it away, start again.
  – Migrate only one profile at a time when using the WASPreUpgrade and WASPostUpgrade commands.
  – Migrate to a clean migration backup directory.
  – Migrate into a clean target profile. Do not use the same profile already migrated into before.
  – Separate the application installs from the WASPostUpgrade migration step by using the \( \text{--includeApps} \) script parameter.
  – In a complex topology always perform backups of all cell profiles prior to migrating it - save as a recovery point.
  – After migrating a profile, ensure that the topology is fully functional before moving to the next profile.
  – Use the migration wizards to help guide you through your migrations.
  – Use the \( \text{--setPorts} \) option to assign all new ports to the migrated profile.
  – Use the \( \text{--resolvePortConflicts} \) option to identify new or conflicting ports.
  – Use the \( \text{-requestTimeout} \) option to increase the connection timeout to the Deployment Manager.
  – Use the \( \text{-javaoption} \) option to specify the java maximum and minimum heap sizes.
  – The exchangeSignerPrompt is automatically performed during WASPostUpgrade if needed.
    • See the ssl.enableSignerExchangePrompt property in the \$PROFILE_HOME/properties/ssl.client.props file.
Summary

Migration overview
Migration planning roadmap
Application Migration options
Configuration Migration options
Summary
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Summary

• Migration needs to be a pragmatic, well designed and repeatable process

• WebSphere Application Server migration is becoming easier!
  – More tools
  – More techniques
  – Minimizing Application changes
Enablement: IBM Migration Knowledge collection

- This information and more is available online!
- General planning with detailed notes and WebSphere AppServer version specific information
- Updated with timely information
- Google: “websphere application server migration”

http://www.ibm.com/support/docview.wss?uid=swg27008728
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Five Runtime Migration Strategies
For Network Deployment
Side by Side

• Ignores the existing configuration
• Create a new cell and populate with administration scripts or manually
• Best results with a comprehensive set of scripts or tools for configuration automation
• Pros
  – No dependencies on tooling
  – Least risk assuming existing scripts are comprehensive
  – Can easily migrate applications singly
• Cons
  – Comprehensive set of scripts and ongoing maintenance of those scripts can be expensive
  – Any required changes to these scripts must be done before migrating
  – Tuning of the old configuration is not carried forward
In Place - Copy and replace Cell (Standard)

- Use Runtime migration tools on DMgr
  - Recreates the **exact** existing configuration in the new cell
- Later migrate the existing nodes using the runtime migration tools
  - All applications on a managed node are migrated at the same time
- Pros
  - Does not require comprehensive set of scripts
  - All configuration is moved forward
- Cons
  - Dependency on using the runtime migration tools
  - Requires all applications on a node be ready to migrate at the same time
  - Limited value if you are refactoring your topology
  - Carries default values forward from the old cell
In Place - Copy and replace DMgr

- Use Runtime migration tools on DMgr
  - Recreates the **exact** existing configuration in the new cell
- Add new nodes
  - Applications can be migrated singly when ready
  - Remove old nodes when no longer needed
- Pros
  - Does not require comprehensive set of scripts
  - All configuration is moved forward
  - Cell and cluster level configuration accessible by older nodes
- Cons
  - Dependency on using the runtime migration tools
  - Limited value if you are refactoring your topology
  - Carries default values forward from the old cell
In Place - Copy and coexist (manual clone)

- Same steps as “Copy and replace Cell” except:
  - Use the option of the runtime Migration tools to not disable the old DMgr
  - When migrating the profiles be sure to not use the setPorts useOld option. Using this option would create port conflicts between the new and old cell.
  - Turn off the old DMgr (the federated nodes should continue to run)
  - Backup all old nodes before migrating them they will be restored later.
  - Start old DMgr, new DMgr and all nodes in the new cell
  - Restore the old nodes from the backups taken earlier.
  - Start up the old nodes.

- See Migration redpiece for example
In Place - Copy and coexist (Clone)

- Same steps as “Copy and replace Cell” except:
  - Use the *NEW* –clone option of the runtime migration WASPostUpgrade tool to migrate the Dmgr.
  - No need to stop or disable the old Dmgr – leave it running.
  - Start new DMgr
  - Migrate all the nodes using the –clone option and provide the new Dmgr’s host name and RMI or SOAP port.
  - Migration will resolve all port conflicts.
  - Start each node in the new cell as it is migrated.
Side by Side - Fine Grained

• Uses a combination of tools
  – An intermediate profile
  – The runtime migration tools
  – Properties based configuration tool (PBC)

• Approach
  – Migrate the existing data to an intermediate profile
  – Extract portions of the configuration from that profile
  – Import them into the final DMgr profile using PBC

• See Migration redpiece for example
Overview changes by version
## Migration impacts (worst case scenario)

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Note: V8.5 supports Java 6, 7 and 8. Java7 and Java 8 introduces a number of behavior changes. "0" represents Java6 and “20" is for Java7. Not all breaking changes will impact all applications.
## Migration impacts - Liberty

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*JPA 2.0 can be used with other Java EE 7 features.*  
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Changes in v9.0

• Administration changes
  – Default Jython version
  – New default coregroup wiring protocol
  – New java extensions directory - $WAS_HOME/javaext
  – Other miscellaneous changes

• Development changes
  – Development tool changes
  – Java SE 8 upgrade
  – Java EE 7 upgrade
    – CDI, JAX-RS, JPA implementation change
    – Servlet, EL, JMS behavior changes
  – API removals
  – API deprecations
Changes in v8.5.5

- WAS traditional
  - No change in product configuration!
  - No need to install in a new directory!
  - No need to migrate configuration!

- Liberty
  - Now Java EE 6 Web Profile Compliant
  - Updating v8.5.0 installed images that have Liberty
    - v8.5.0 image that has just Liberty
      - Must install the new standalone Liberty offering
      - Can then continue using the user data and server configurations currently used by this original install
    - v8.5.0 image that has combined WAS traditional and Liberty
      - User is advised that Liberty will be backed up.
      - To obtain v8.5.5 Liberty and future service, install the standalone offering.
      - Can then continue using the user data and server configurations currently used by this original install.
      - WAS traditional updates as normal.
Changes in v8.5.0

- Administration changes
  - Some new ports defined
  - A number of minor default setting changes
    - Information provided in the v8.5 InfoCenter

- Development changes
  - Development tool changes
  - Java7 upgrade – Java6 is the default
    - Breaking changes: (AWT, Internationalization, IO, JAXP, Language, Networking, Text and Utilities)
  - JPA (2)
    - Custom settings are provided to provide compatibility

- Liberty introduced
  - Simplified configuration
  - Programming model subset (webapp focused)
Changes in v8.0

• Administration changes
  – Installation changes
  – Centralized Install Manager
  – Install Factory alternative
  – WebServer Plug-in installation and configuration
  – Java Garbage collection and dump format changes
  – Security default changes
  – Other miscellaneous changes

• Development changes
  – Development tool changes
  – JEE 1.6
  – WebSphere API changes
Changes in v7.0

• Administration changes
  – SessionInitiationProtocol (SIP) Migration Considerations
  – zOS Migration tool
  – Administration script required changes
  – Port usage
  – Security Migration considerations
  – Mixed version considerations

• Development changes
  – Development tool change
  – JRE 6 impacts
  – JEE 5 impacts
  – WebSphere removed features
  – Support for WebServices included in WAS
  – Embedded WebServices implementation and conflicts with existing applications
Changes in v6.1

- Administration changes
  - Migration and Feature Packs
  - zOS Migration tool
  - Administration script required changes
  - Install response file format changes
  - Port usage
  - Profile directory structure
  - New administrative tool IDE
  - Migration tools and v6.1 Security model

- Development changes
  - Development tool change
  - JRE 5 impacts
  - WebSphere changes and removed features
Application planning example
Migration Project

App Owners - Develop a Wave Formula

- **Create Application Rating System**
  - Least Complex → → → to Most Complex
  - Least Critical → → → to Most Critical

- **Separate Tracks**
  - Validated VS. Non-Validated
  - Custom Built VS. Vendor Application

- **Factor in**
  - Core Technology Requirements (JSF, EJBs, JSP, Servlets, JAX-WS, Spring, Hibernate, etc…)
  - Dependencies - Applications that Must Migrate together
  - Business Benefit (Application Enhancements Requested)
  - Group into Tier3, Tier2 and Tier1 Type Applications
Migration Project

Expectations
- Many Applications will be easy (little or no changes)
- Some Applications will be difficult (moderate to large amount of changes)
- Some will be in-between

Consider these factors
- Identify Candidates for “Decommissing” - save yourself some work
- Enhance the Application Features
- Correct Flaws
- Port “As-Is” doing only what is required for migration
## “Hypothetical” Ranking – Developing a Formula

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