



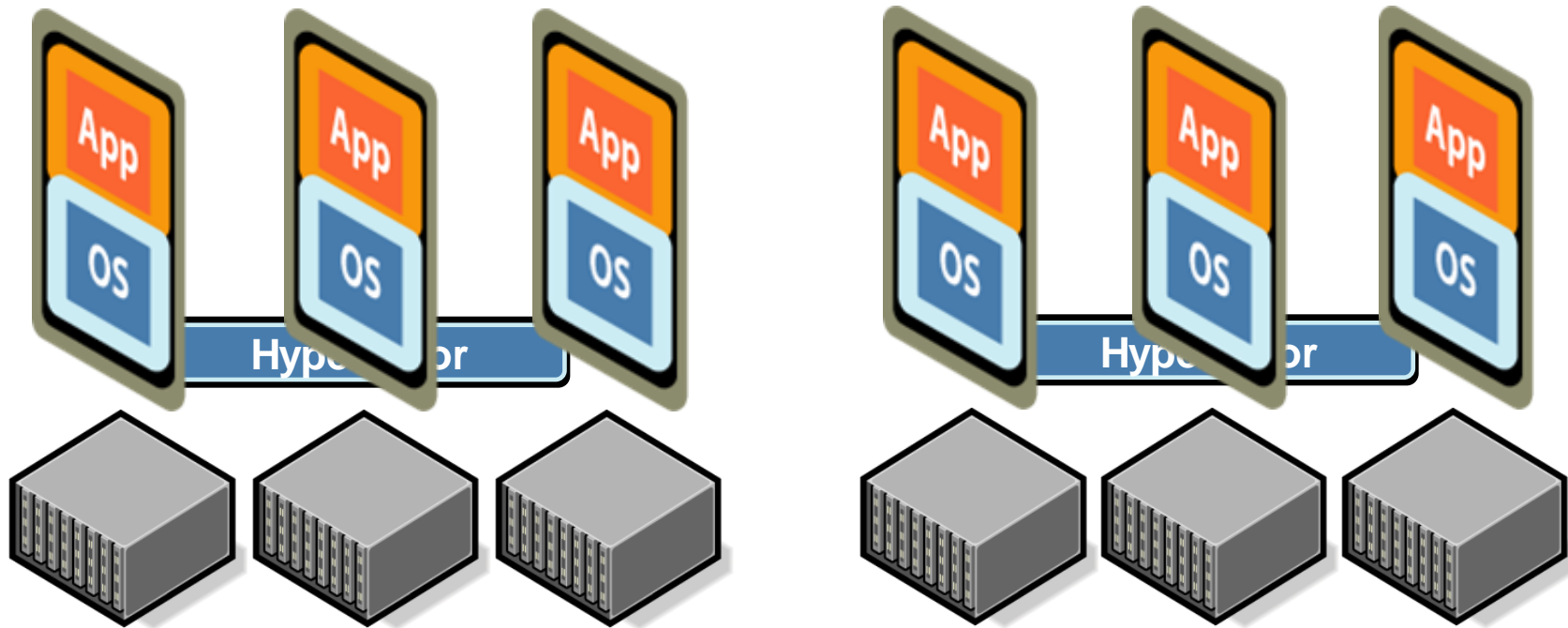
Virtual Datacenter Automation

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Phase 0: Server Consolidation

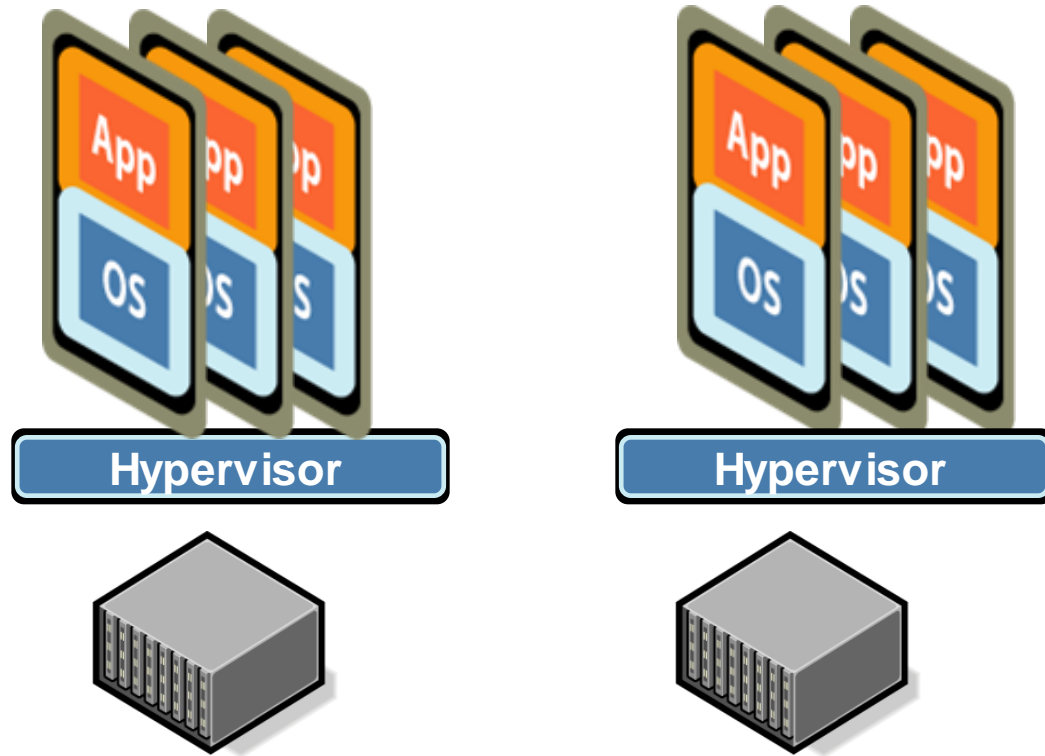




Virtualization: Phase 1



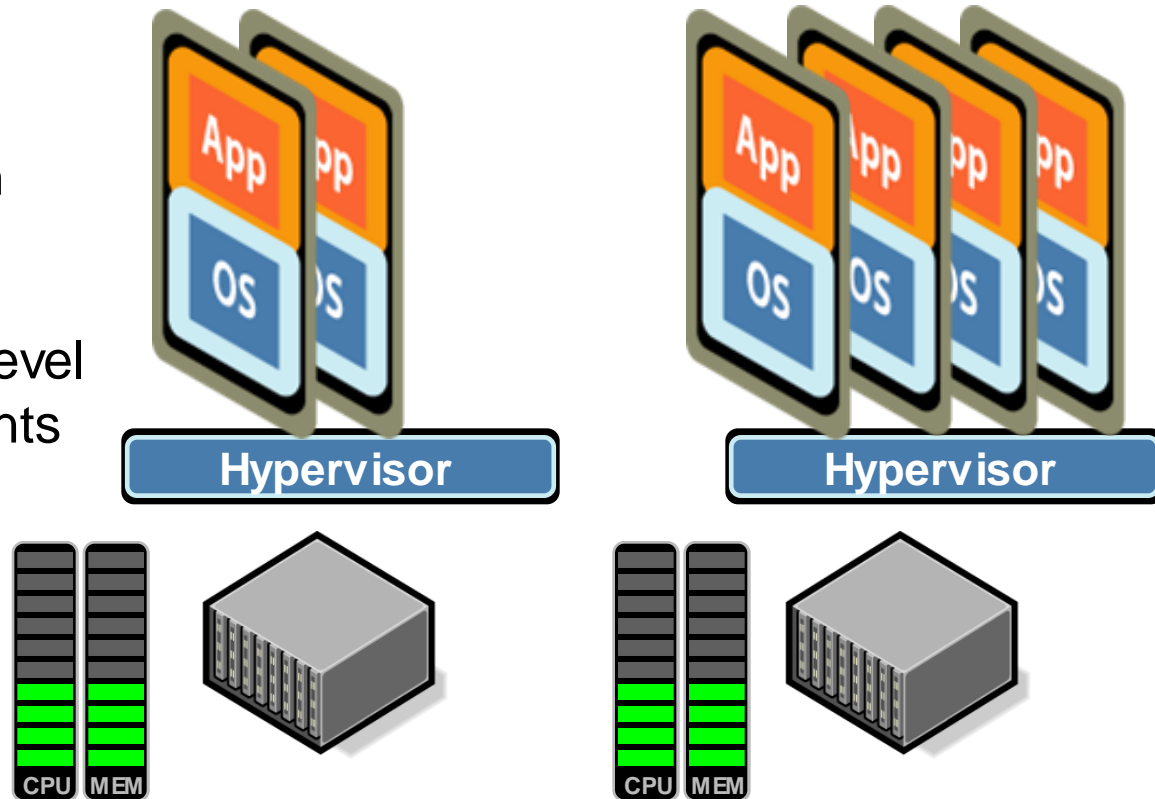
Add VMotion – Live Virtual Machine Migration



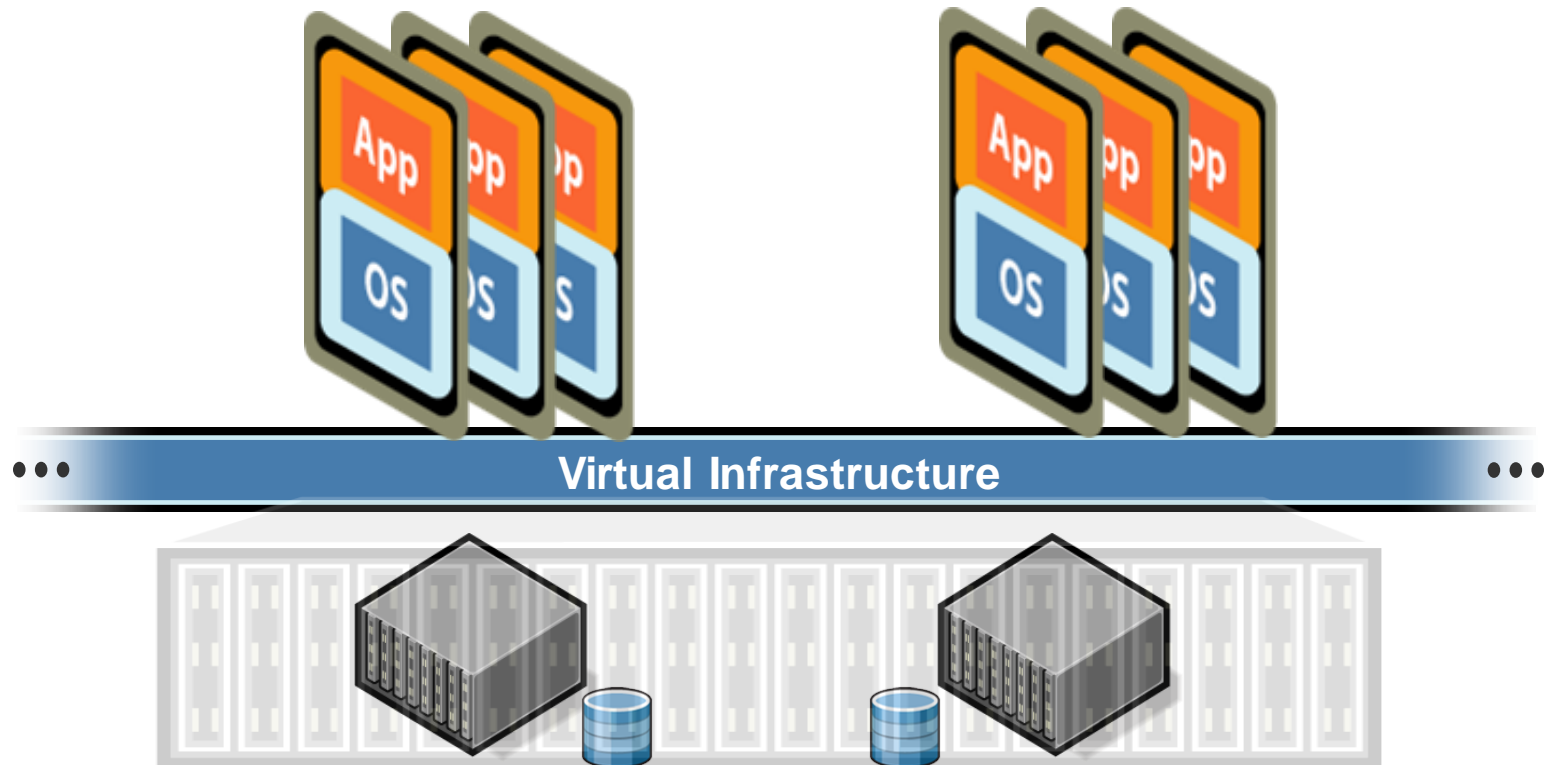
Add Distributed Resource Scheduler

Optimize

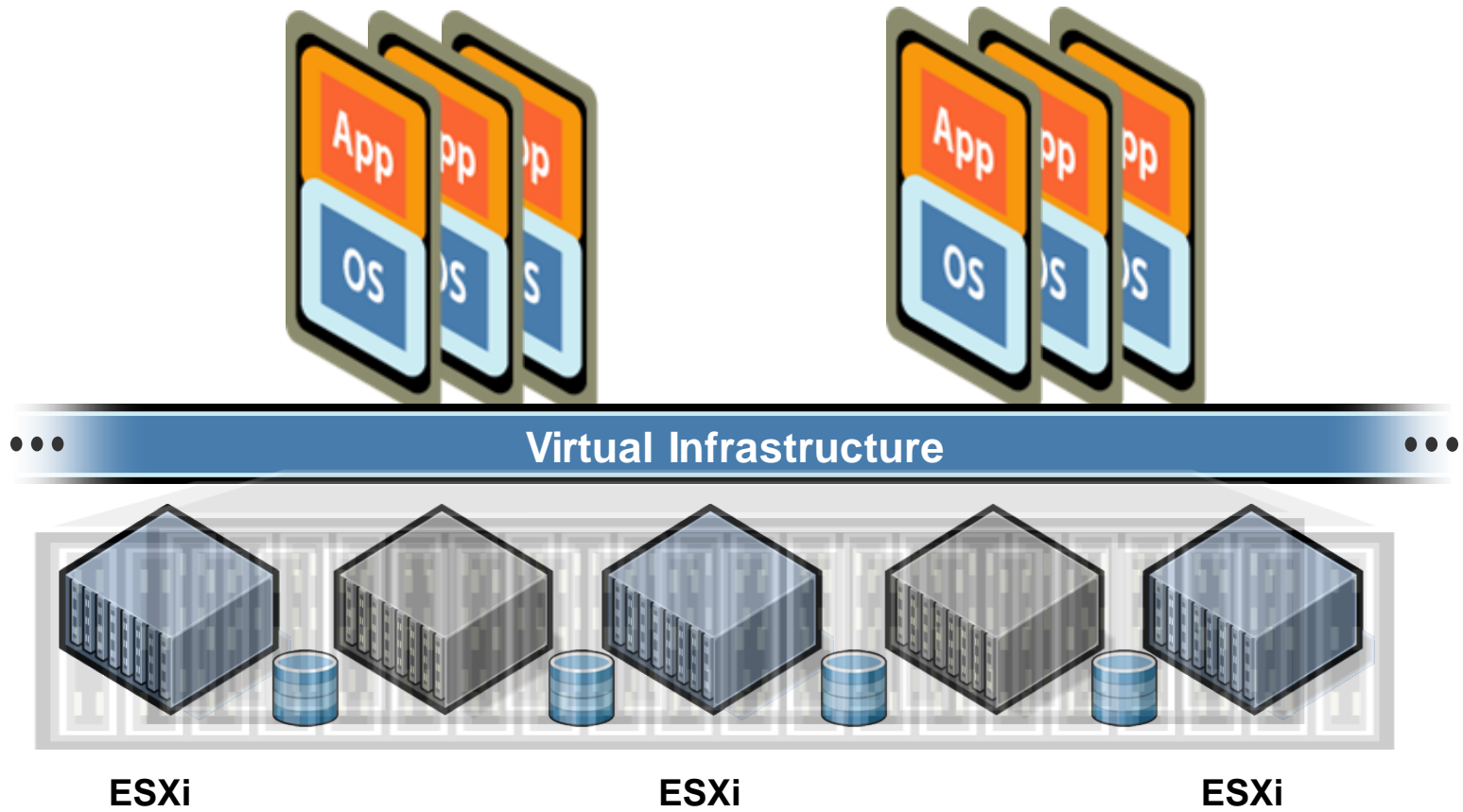
- > Utilization
- > Power
- > Service Level Agreements



Virtual Infrastructure



ESXi – Hardware That is VI3 Ready





Phase 2 - Making Virtual Infrastructure a Better Platform



High Availability – Automatic Restart



Virtual Infrastructure



Continuous Availability – Tolerate HW Failure



... Virtual Infrastructure ...



Phase 2 and beyond: Feature-Rich Platform

Resource
Management

Business
Continuity

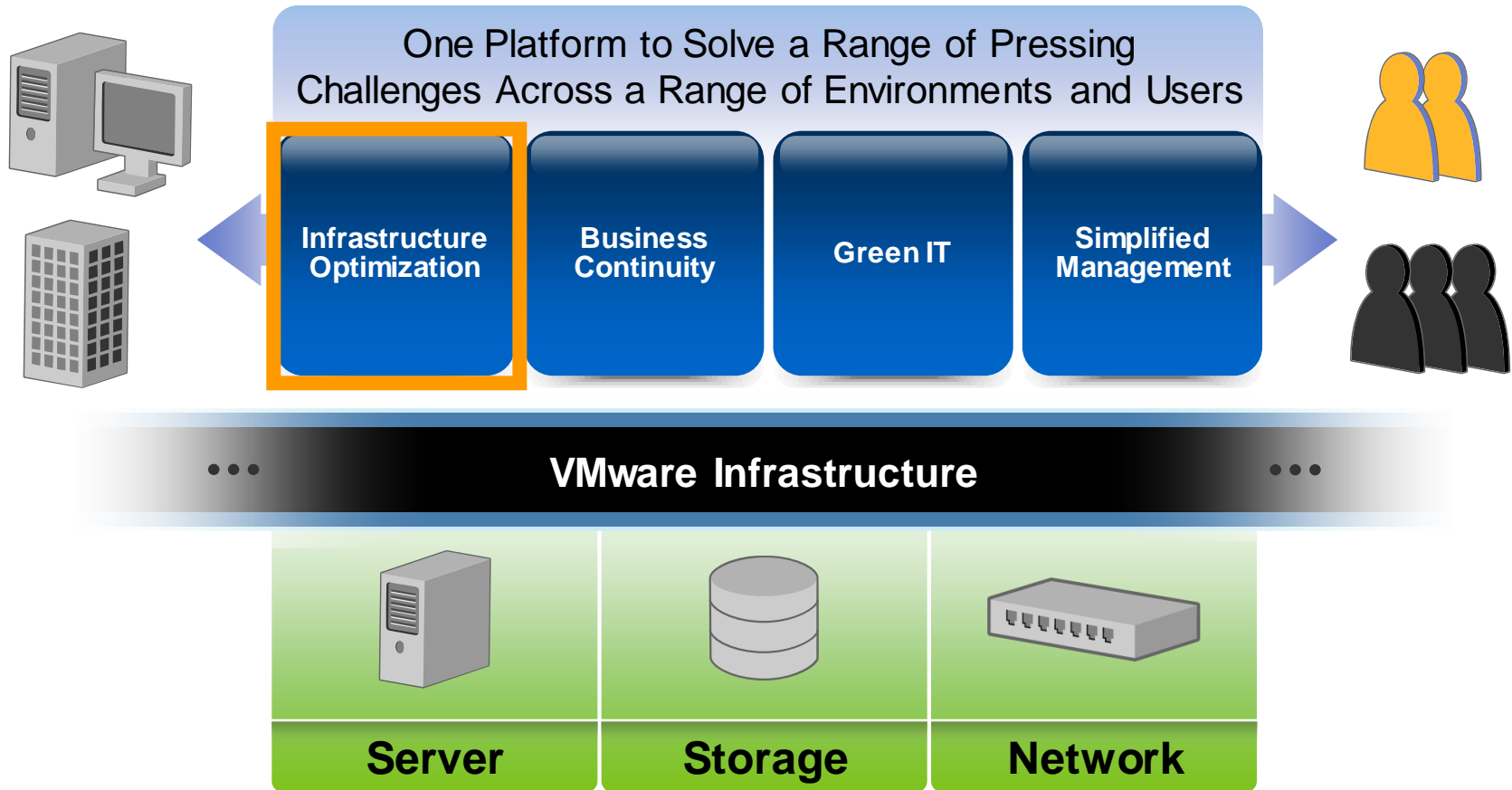
Application
Availability

Security

Future
Innovation

VMware Infrastructure

The VMware Infrastructure Platform



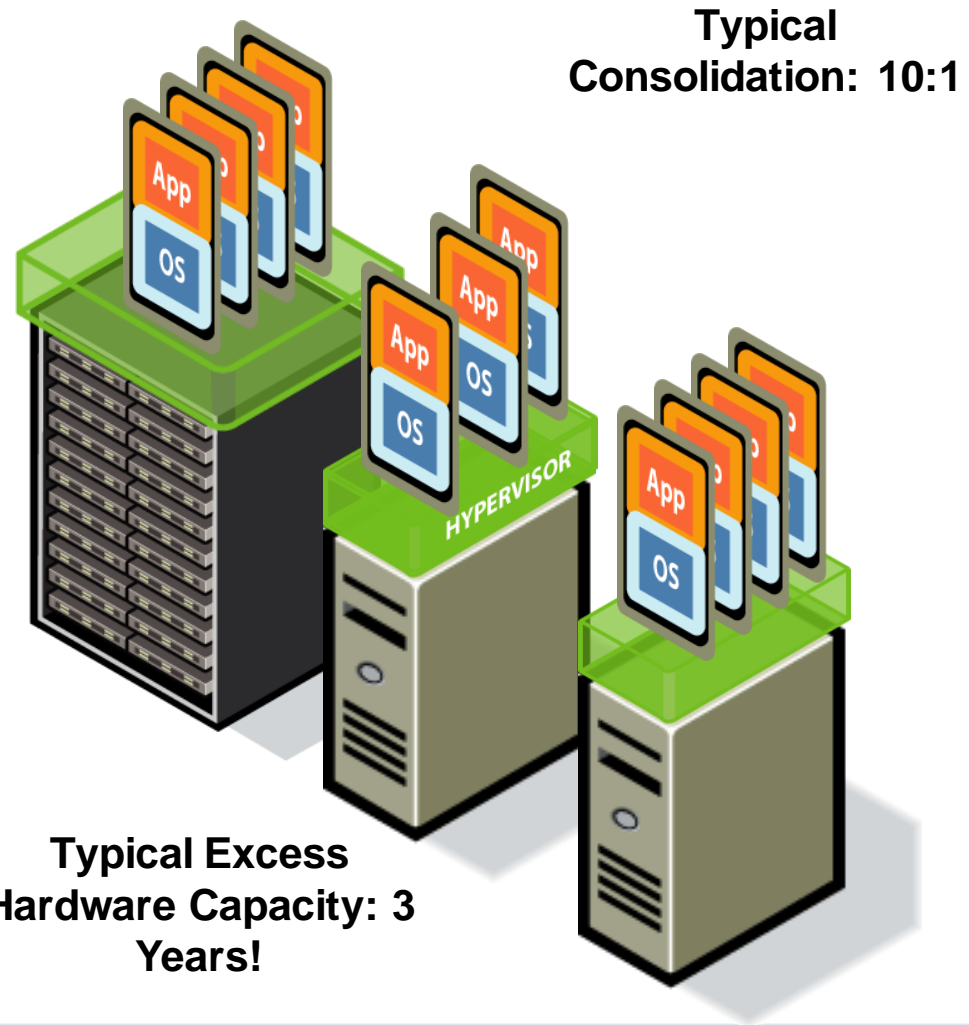
Reduce Server Spend Through Consolidation

VMware...

- > Decouples software from hardware
- > Encapsulates Operating Systems and applications into “Virtual Machines”

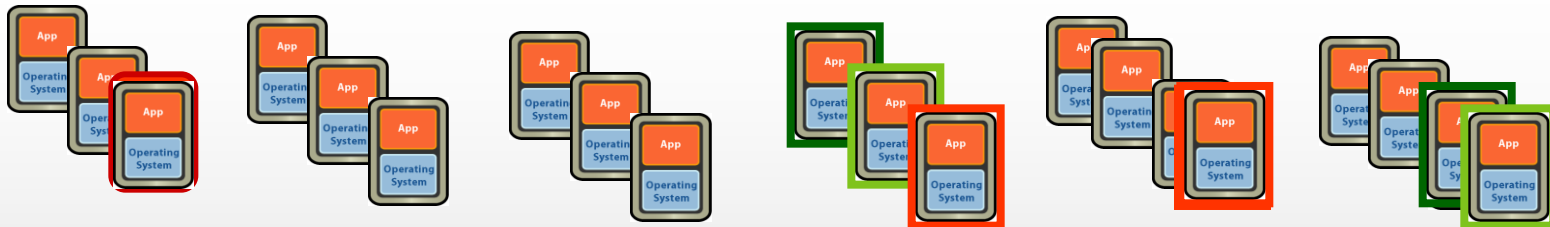


A Server or Desktop
Virtual Machine



The Always On, Optimized, Energy Efficient Datacenter

- > Shared pools of resources
- > Self-optimizing
- > Fault tolerant
- > Self-protecting
- > Automated

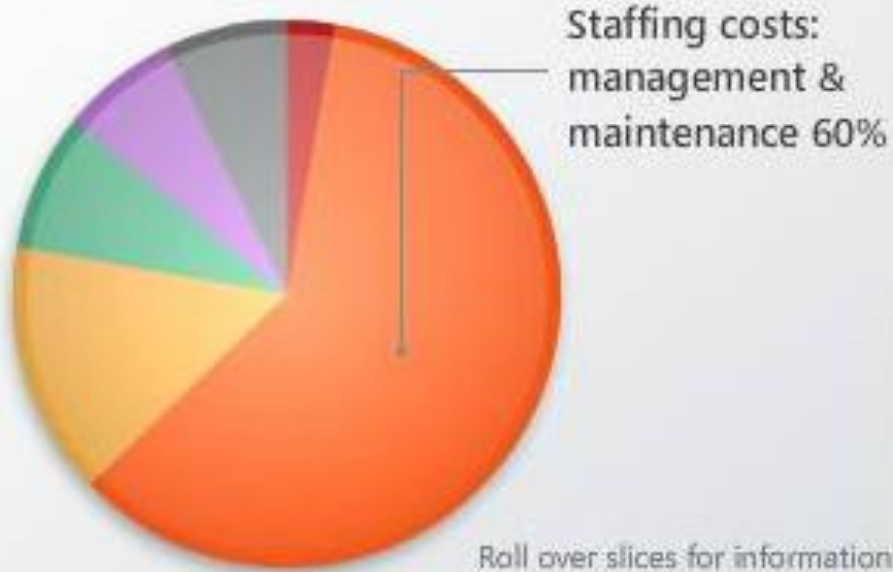


VMware Infrastructure



Reducing Operating Costs and Downtime is Critical

Total Cost of Ownership



Source: IDC, 2007. Three Year Server TCO. Based on more than 300 interviews conducted across numerous platforms, presented in composite form.

Initial software costs make up only 7 percent of total cost of ownership.

Did you know...

- Staffing—the cost of managing and maintaining IT systems—accounts for 60 percent of TCO.
- Downtime is 15 percent of TCO.

These two cost areas are the largest contributors to TCO over three years.

Examples of Productivity using VMware



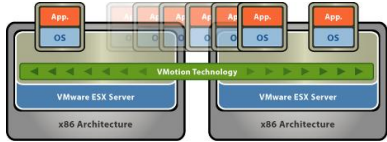
Instant Provisioning

BEFORE VMware

- > 4-6 weeks

AFTER VMware

- > Fully automated in days



Live Migration

- > Downtime required
- > App migration takes days/weeks of prep

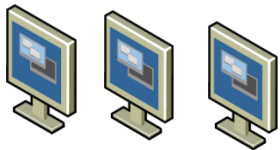
- > No maintenance window or planned downtime
- > Migrate apps in seconds



Patch Management

- > Patch each host manually with downtime

- > Automated patching with no downtime

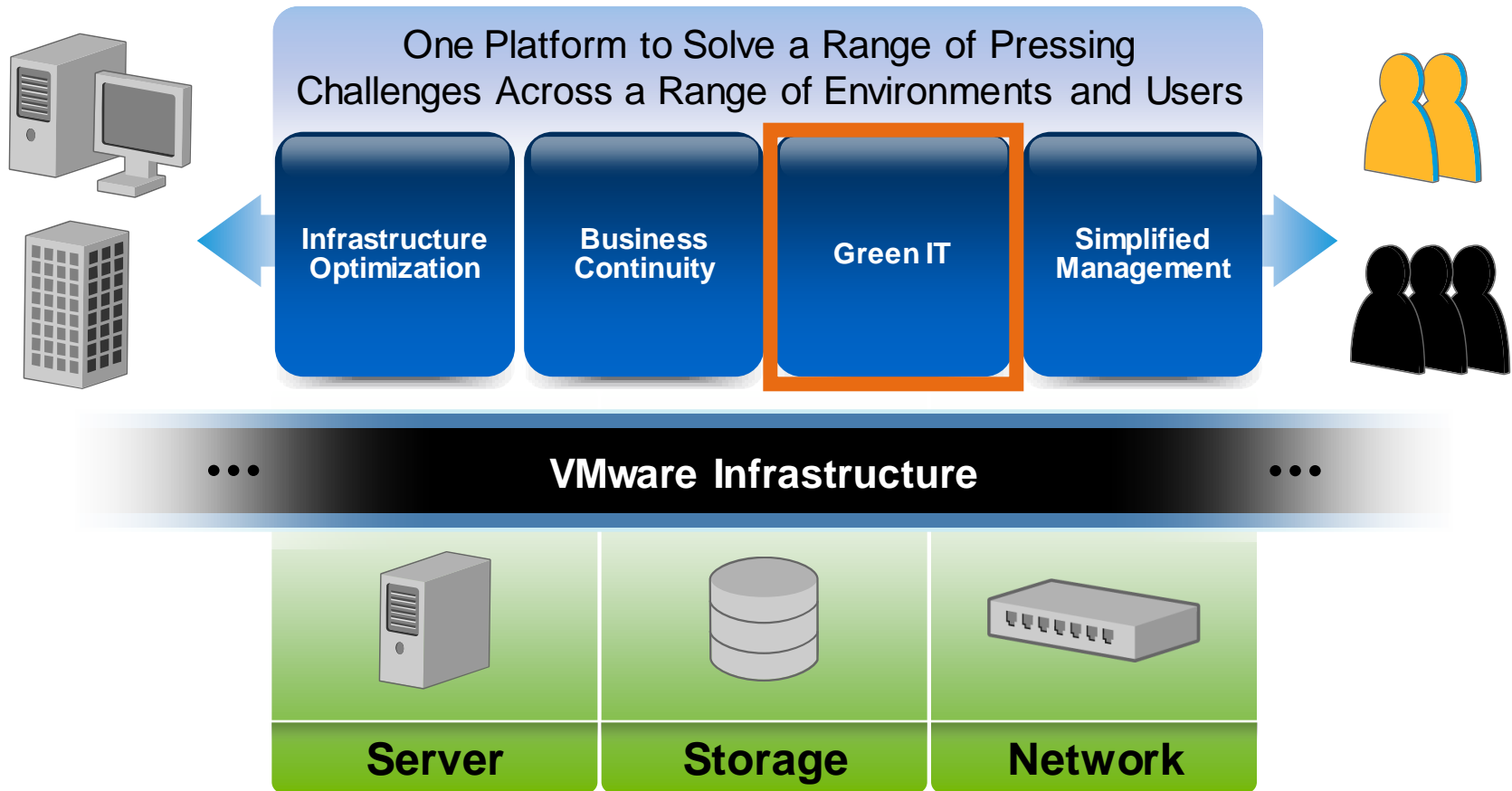


Centralized Desktops

- > Managing thousands of dispersed PCs

- > Managed centrally in datacenter

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Green Impact of Data Center Change

- **Datacenters are huge CO2 factories**
- 1 full rack of blade servers = 20-25 kW = peak demand of 30 homes
- **Every server removed saves ~4 tons of CO2 emissions per year**
- Equivalent to taking ~1.5 cars off the road (15,000 miles @ 20 mpg)
- **Un-utilized server capacity in the industry equates to:**
- \$140 billion, 3 year supply, more than 20 million servers (IDC)
- 80 million tons of CO2 per year, more than half of ALL countries in South America produce



Sources: IDC, Virtualization 2.0, John Humphreys; <http://carma.org/dig/show/world+country>

Spiraling Power, Cooling and Space Requirements

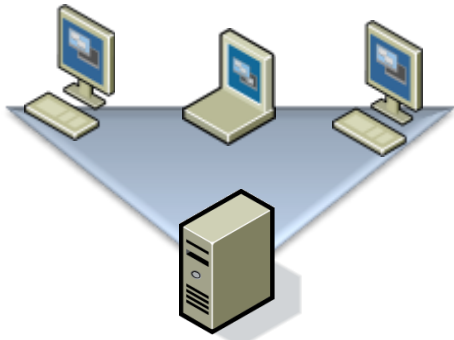
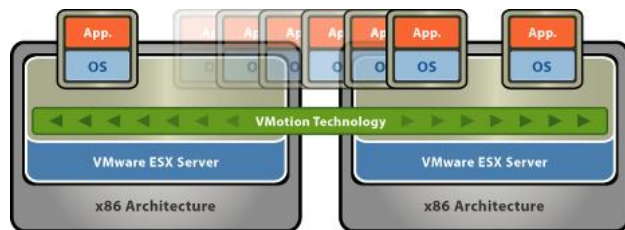
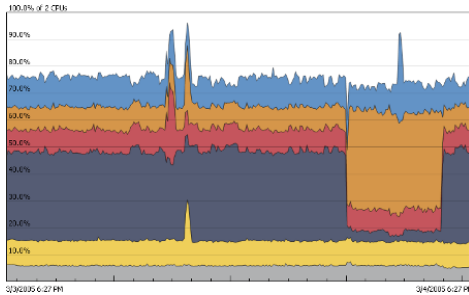
“If performance per watt is to remain constant over the next few years, **power costs could easily overtake hardware costs**, possibly by a large margin.”

-Luiz Andre Barroso, Lead Technical Architect, Google

“Over the next 5 years, most enterprise data centers will spend as much on energy (power and cooling) as they do on hardware infrastructure.”

-Gartner, February 2007

How VMware Reduces Energy Cost / Consumption

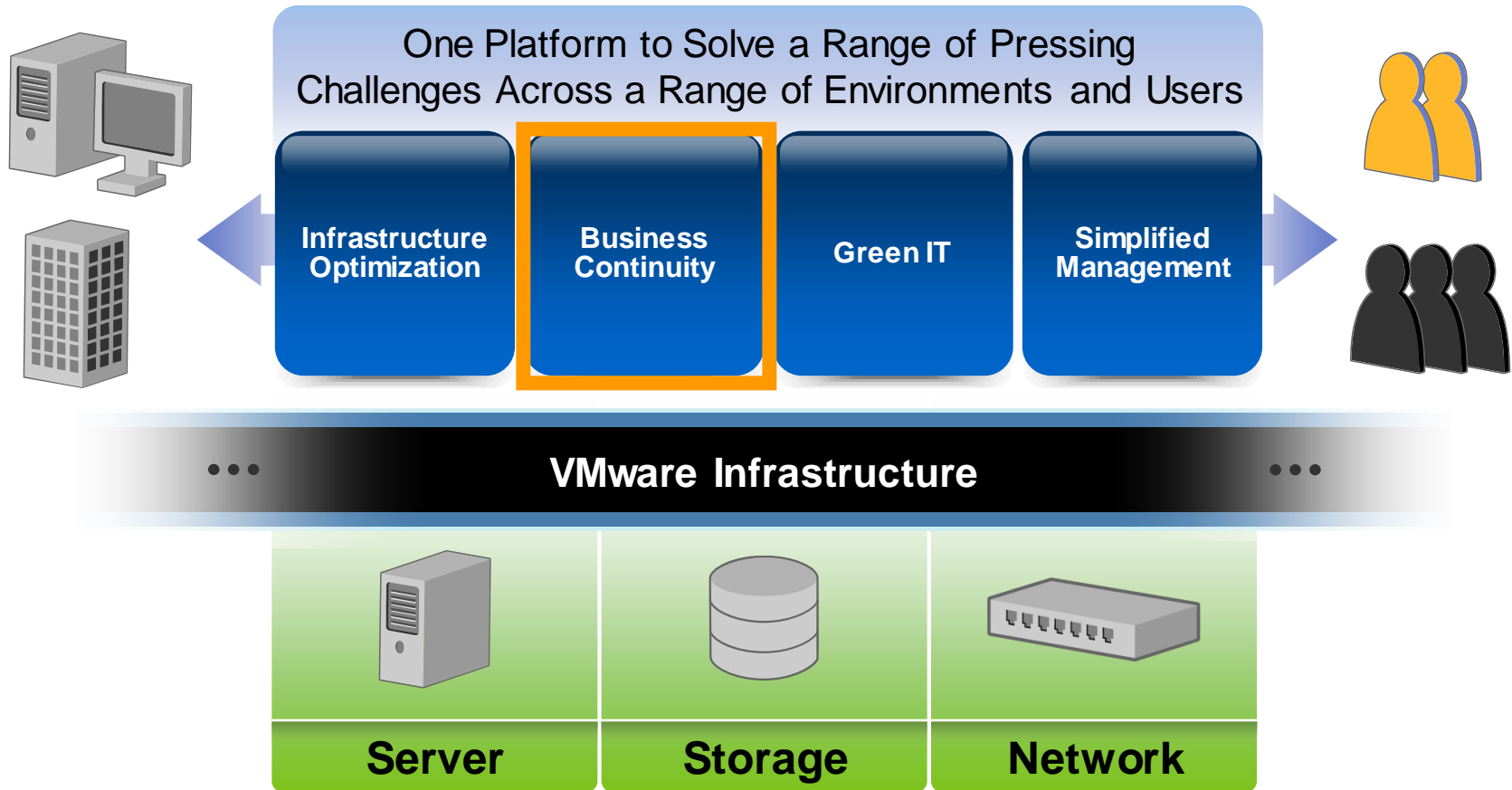


- > Highest **consolidation** rates on most secure and reliable virtualization platform
- > Safely improve utilization rates
- > **80% energy reduction**

- > Dynamic server and storage migration
- > Power off unneeded servers in real-time
- > Migrate storage dynamically
- > **25% energy reduction**

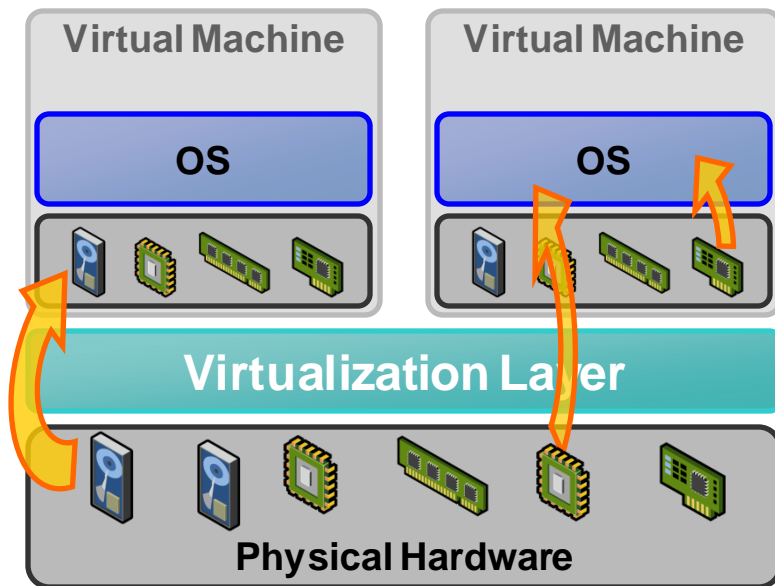
- > Host desktop PCs in the datacenter
- > Use thin clients, double refresh cycle
- > Reduce storage for similar desktop images
- > **70% energy reduction**

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Virtualization Eliminates Hardware Dependencies

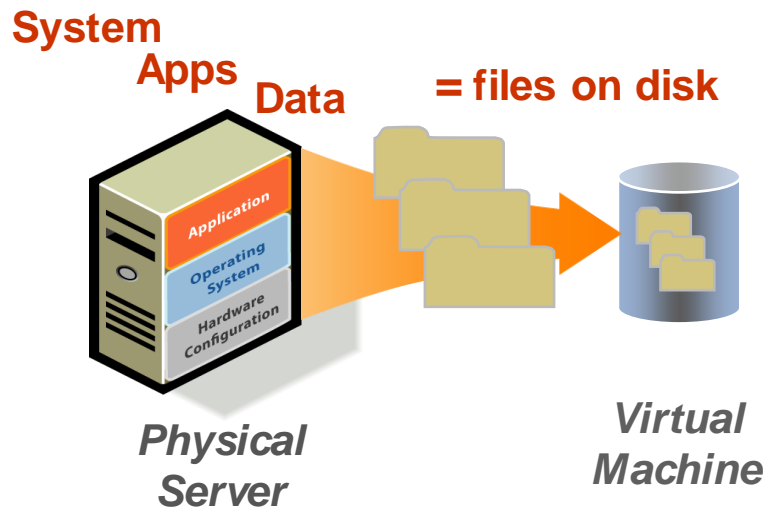
Virtual machines are hardware independent and can run on any server without modification



- OS in virtual machine sees “virtual hardware” (CPU, SCSI disk, memory, network)
- Virtualization layer maps virtual hardware to physical hardware
- Virtual hardware remains identical regardless of physical hardware

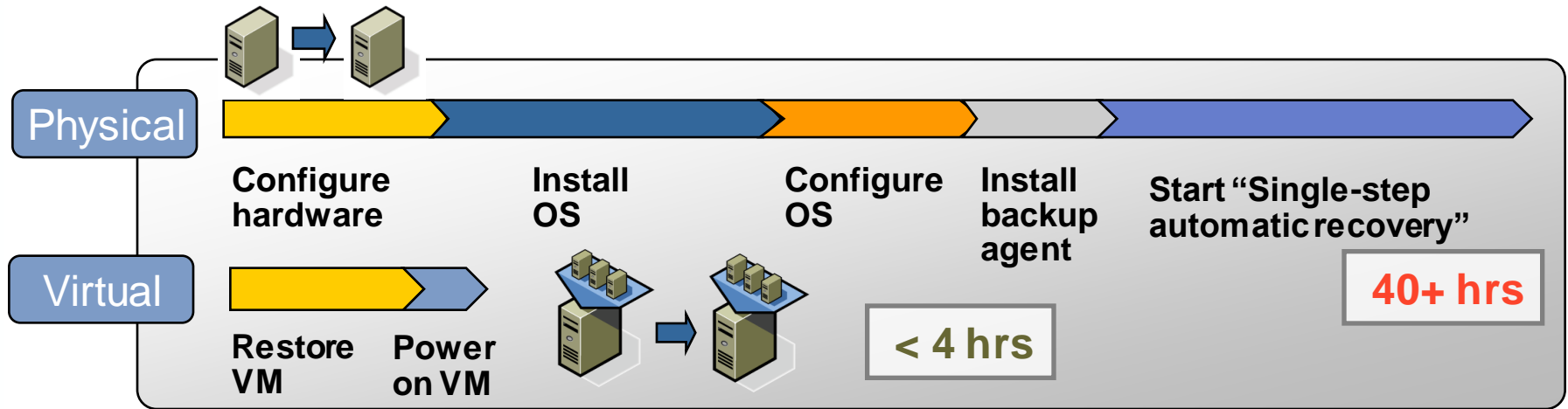
Virtualization Turns Systems into Data

Virtual machines encapsulate and entire system in a few files on disk



- Everything about a system stored in small number of files
- Simplifies copying and cloning of systems
- Simplifies provisioning systems for recovery and recovery testing

Simplifying the Disaster Recovery Process



Eliminate recovery steps

- > No operating system re-install or bare-metal recovery
- > No time spent reconfiguring hardware

Standardize recovery process

- > Consistent process independent of operating system and hardware

Management

Data

Infrastructure

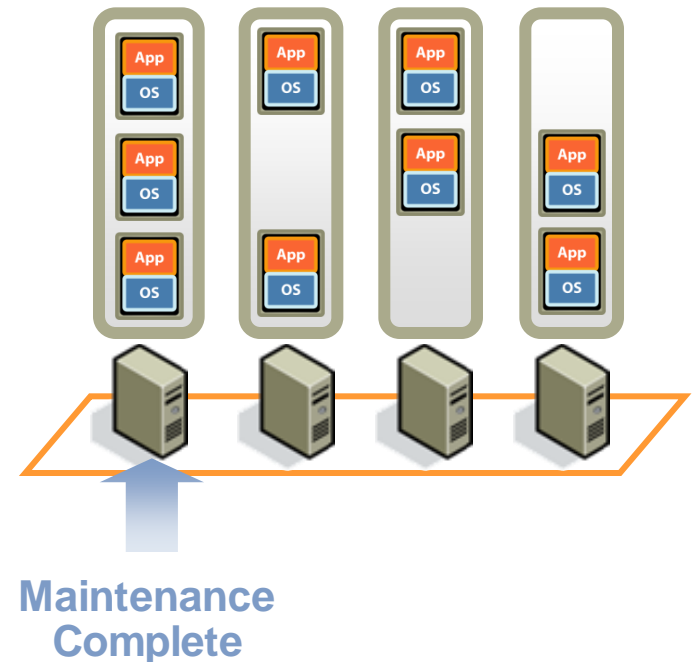
Eliminating Downtime for Hardware Maintenance

Hardware maintenance with VMware Infrastructure

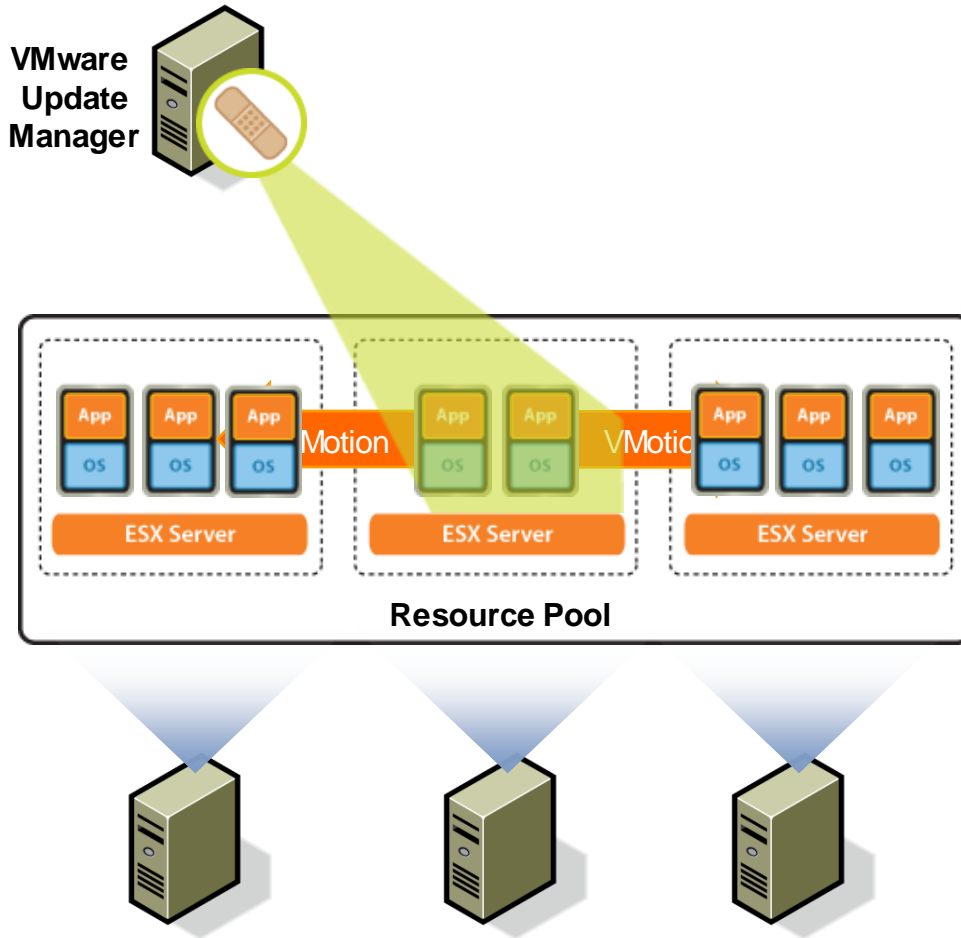
- > Automated redistribution of workloads to other servers in pool
- > Automatic redistribution when server maintenance complete

Impact

- > Non-disruptive hardware maintenance:
 - No application downtime
 - No user impact
 - No downtime window

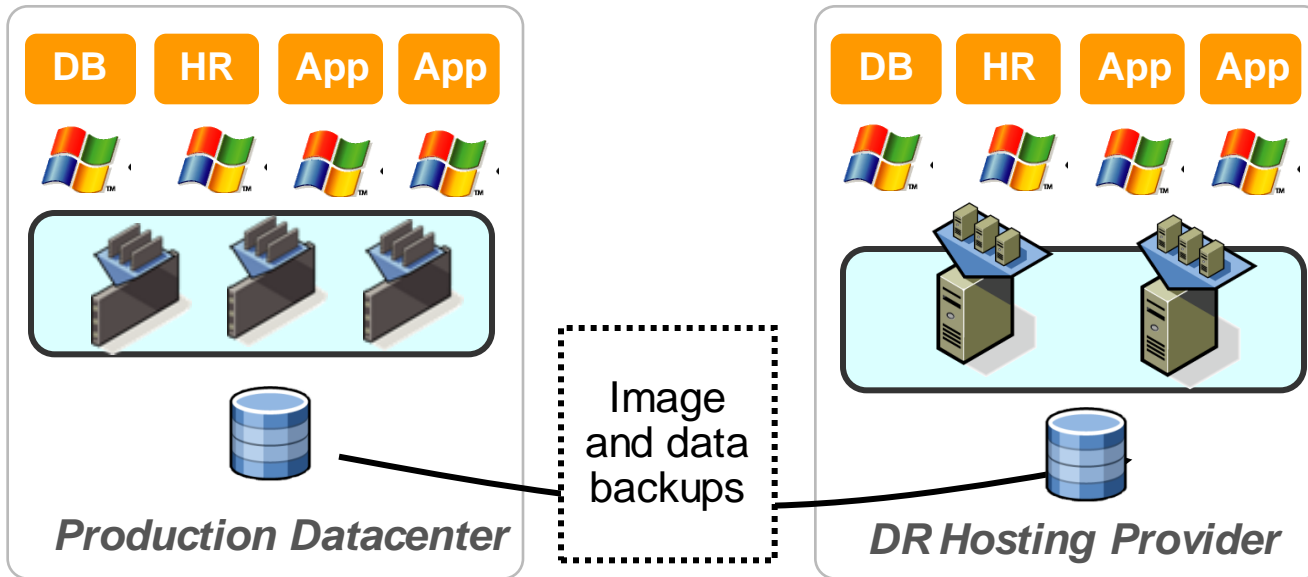


Non-Disruptive Automated Patch Management



- > Automates patching of ESX hosts and virtual machines with NO DOWNTIME
 - Scans and remedies online and offline virtual machines
 - Snapshots virtual machines prior to patching and allows rollback to snapshot
- > Patches entire DRS clusters
 - Each host enters maintenance mode, one at a time
 - Entirely automated – no intervention required

DR With Virtualization

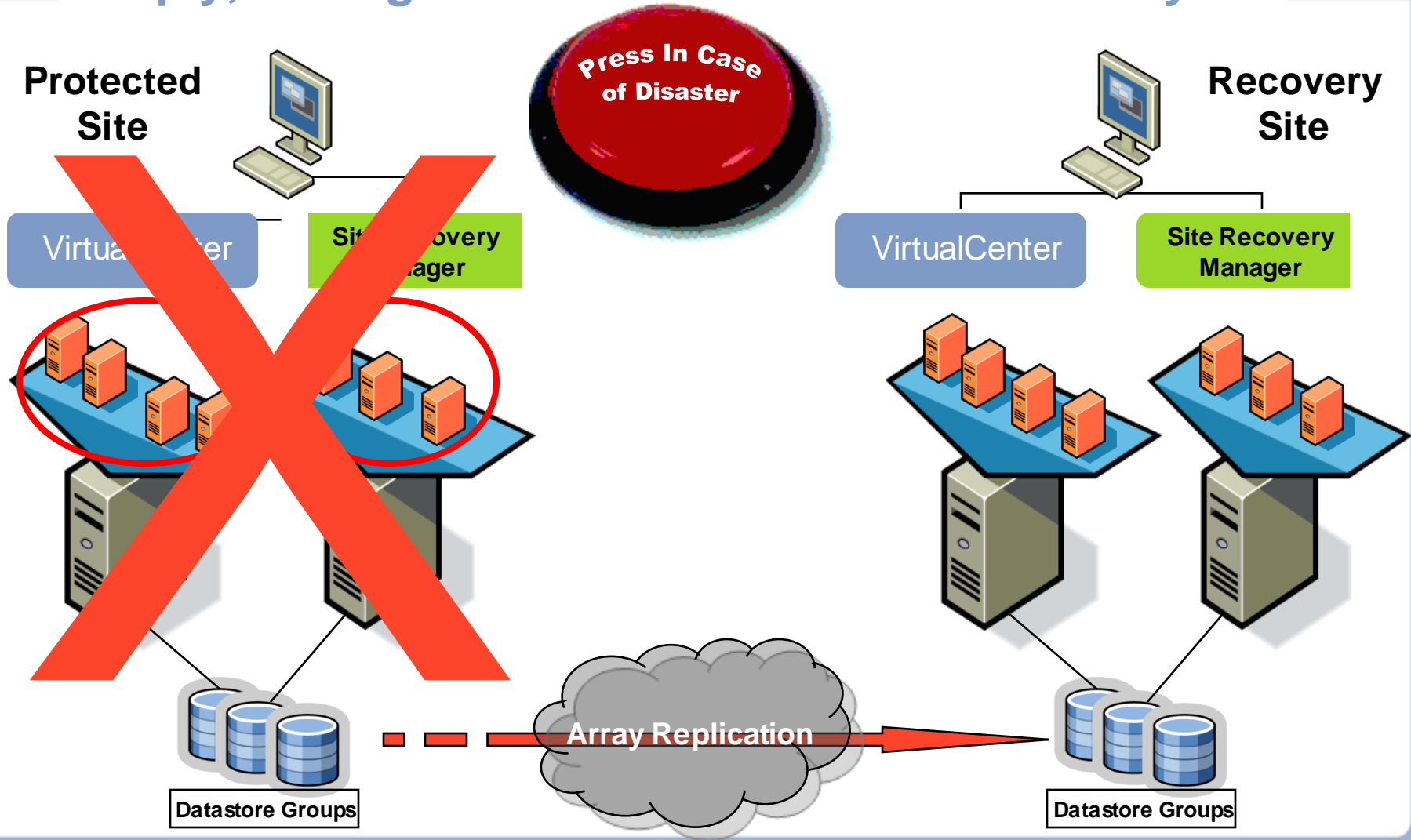


- > Recovery to any hardware
- > Recovery time within 24 hour objective
- > Failback takes days, not months

“Without VMware Infrastructure, it would have taken us weeks to recover our critical systems when Hurricane Katrina hit our datacenter. VMware Infrastructure enabled us to get our critical systems up and running within 24 hours.”

-- Scott Fontenette, Hancock Bank

Simply, Manage & Automate Disaster Recovery



Turn manual BC/DR run books into an automated process

VM Shutdown



High Priority VM Shutdown



Attach Virtual Disks



High Priority VM Recovery



Normal Priority VM Recovery



- 0. Recovery Plan
 - 1. Shutdown Protected Virtual Machines at Protected Site "vm22"
 - 1. Shutdown Low Priority Protected Virtual Machines
 - 2. Shutdown Normal Priority Protected Virtual Machines
 - 1. Shutdown Primary Site VM "app_vm7"
 - 1. Shutdown Guest OS for Remote VM "app_vm7"
 - 2. Wait for Guest OS Shutdown
 - 3. Power off VM "app_vm7"
 - 2. Shutdown Primary Site VM "app_vm8"
 - 3. Shutdown Primary Site VM "app_vm9"
 - 4. Shutdown Primary Site VM "app_vm10"
 - 5. Shutdown Primary Site VM "app_vm11"
 - 3. Shutdown High Priority Protected Virtual Machines
 - 1. Shutdown Primary Site VM "app_vm12"
 - 1. Shutdown Guest OS for Remote VM "app_vm12"
 - 2. Wait for Guest OS Shutdown
 - 3. Power off VM "app_vm12"
- 2. Attach Virtual Disks
 - 1. Attach Disks for Protection Group "Protection Group 2"
- 3. Suspend Non-critical Virtual Machines
- 4. Recover High Priority Virtual Machines
 - 1. Recover VM "app_vm12"
 - 1. Change Network Settings
 - 2. Pre-Power On
 - 3. Power On
 - 4. Wait for OS Heartbeat
 - 5. Post Power On

During an actual failover using SRM the Protected Site VMs are shutdown starting with Low Priority VMs, followed by Normal Priority VMs (app_vm7 to app_vm11) and ending off with the High Priority VMs (app_vm12).

It is worth noting that during a simulated failover test using SRM the Protected VMs (app_vm7 to app_vm12) are not shutdown in the Protected Site.

The datastore group (shared-san-2) which is associated with Protection Group 2 is prepared at the recovery site for the failover of the protected VMs (app_vm7 to app_vm12)

If required designated non critical VMs at the recovery site can be shutdown to provide more resources for the VMs that will need to be

Recovery Plan 2 - Protection Group 2

Summary Virtual Machines Recovery Steps **History** Permissions

Date & Time	Plan	Mode	Result	Execution Time	Actions
1/10/2008 8:27:55 PM	Recovery Plan 2 - Protection Group 2	Test	Success	00:15:24.23	View Export
1/10/2008 2:20:42 PM	Recovery Plan 2 - Protection Group 2	Test	Success	00:17:35.81	View Export

Apply Virtualization to the Desktop

Transform the desktop

- > Transform static desktop to a stateless virtual desktop
- > Desktops run as virtual machines in secure data center
- > Connect to virtual desktop from thick or thin clients
- > Streamline & simplify Desktop Management
- > Improve security and compliance



Proven Virtualization Results in South East Asia

VMware

6-9 months

35%-75%

Consolidation

> 10-

> 15-

test

60%-80%

130000 Customers Worldwide
100% Fortune 100 Companies

25 Largest Commercial Banks

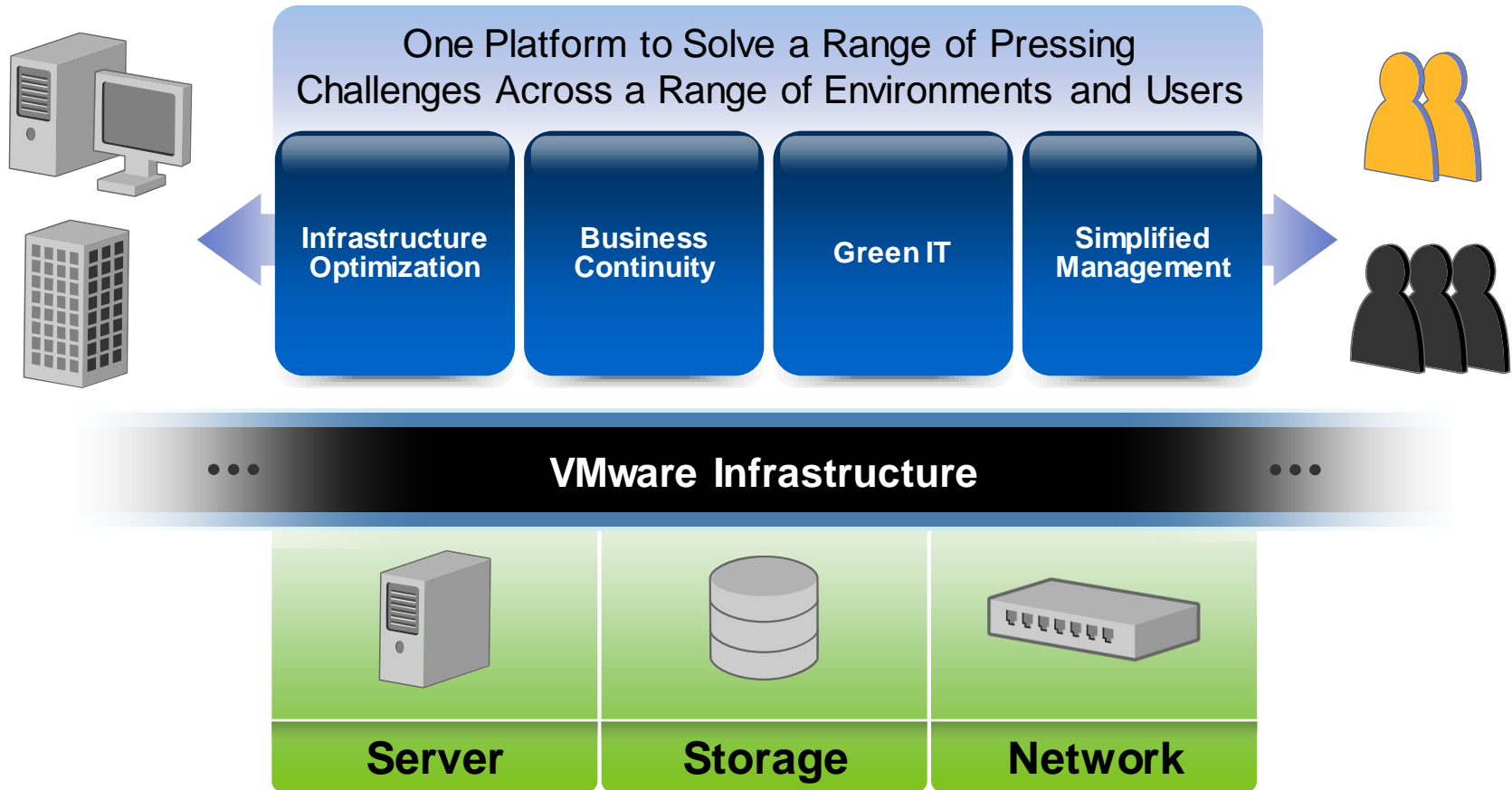
12 Largest Pharmaceutical Companies

5 Largest Chemical Companies

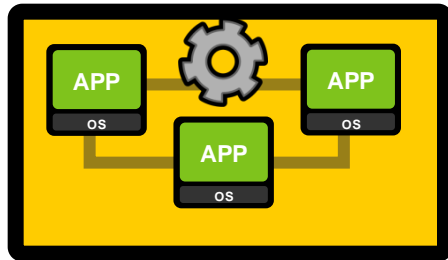
Provisioning time cut from hours/days to minutes



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Reliable & Dynamic Infrastructure for Enterprise Apps



VMware Infrastructure



- > **Rock-solid**, virtualizing servers, storage and networking on a secure platform
- > **Adaptive**, re-configuring infrastructure quickly to guarantee application QoS
- > **Fault tolerant**, recovering applications from any failure without disruption
- > **Automated**, accelerating management processes while ensuring compliance
- > **Self-protecting**, detecting and eliminating security threats proactively



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