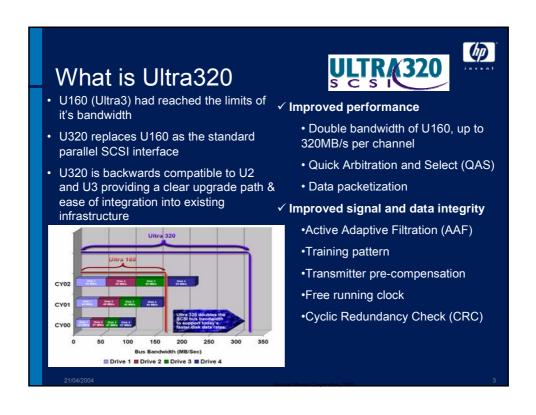
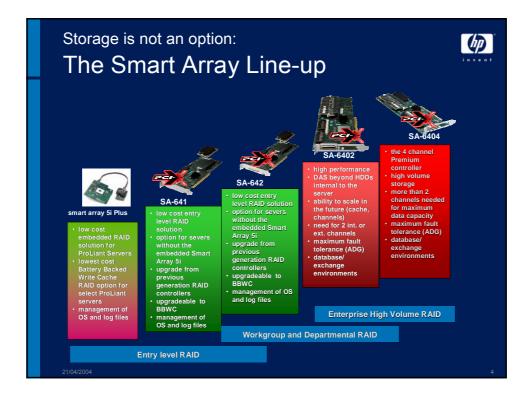
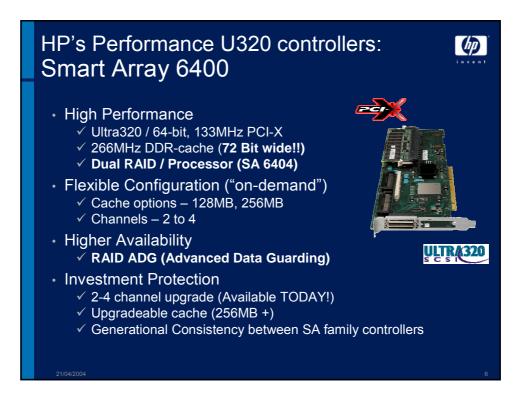


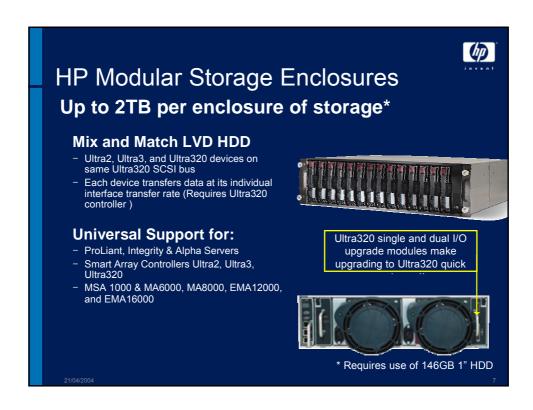
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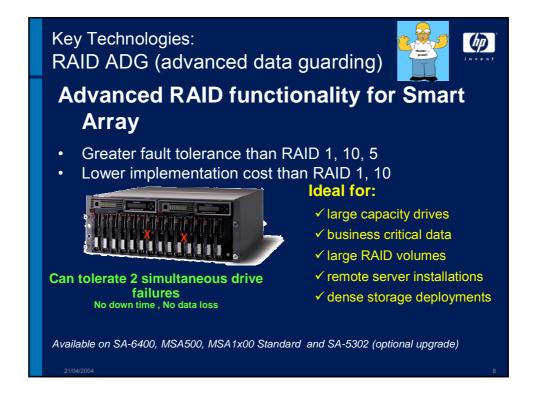


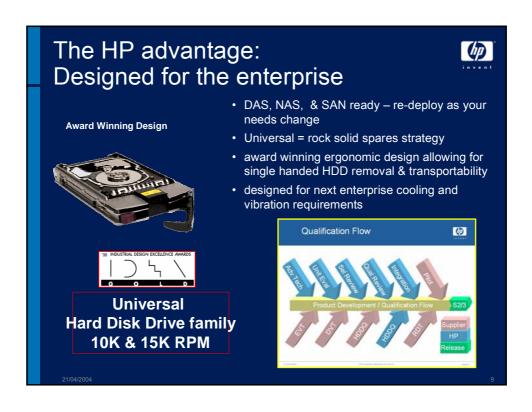






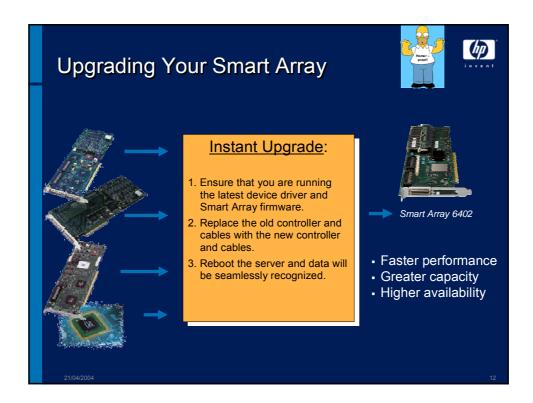




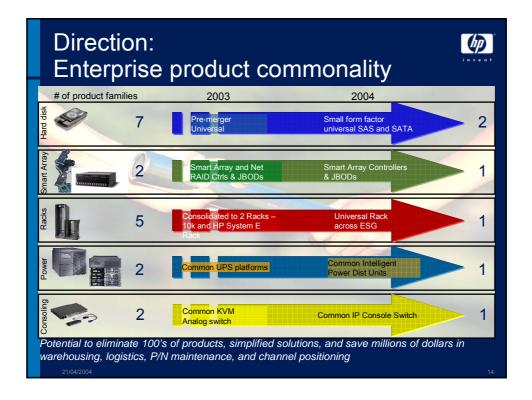












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Smart Array & MSA30 on Integrity

- · SmartArray 6402 / 128MB cache for Windows A9890A
- · SmartArray 6404 / 256MB cache for Windows A9891A
 - http://www.hp.com/products1/servers/integrity/mid_range/rx7620/supplies.html
 http://www.hp.com/products1/servers/integrity/mid_range/rx8620/supplies.html
- Smart array 5302/128MB controller (Windows & Linux) A9825A
- Smart array 5304/256MB controller (Windows & Linux) A9826A
 - http://www.hp.com/products1/servers/integrity/entry_level/rx5670/supplies.html

Smart Array and AlphaServers



- SA5302A 2-channel controller with 128 MB of cache
- SA5304A 4-channel controller with 256 MB of cache
- HP StorageWorks enclosure models 4354, 4314, 4254, 4214, and 4400 (MSA30)
- Supported servers

 AlphaServer DS10 AlphaServer DS20E AlphaServer DS25 AlphaServer ES40

 AlphaServer ES45 AlphaServer ES47

 AlphaServer GS80 AlphaServer ES80

• AlphaServer GS160 AlphaServer GS320

• AlphaServer GS1280

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What next – coming this summer

- Completion of the 6th Generation controllers
 - Smart Array 6i
 - BBWC enabler
- Introduction of new serial bus technology to the 6th Generation: PCI-Express
- Further Qualifications of SA 6th Gen controllers
- And the beginning of the next generation...
 - Introduction of SATA JBODs into the MSA Line up

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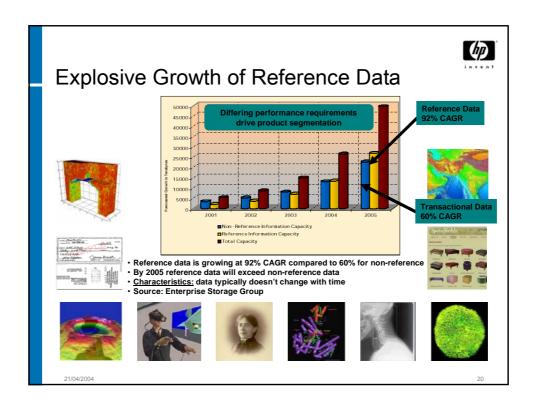


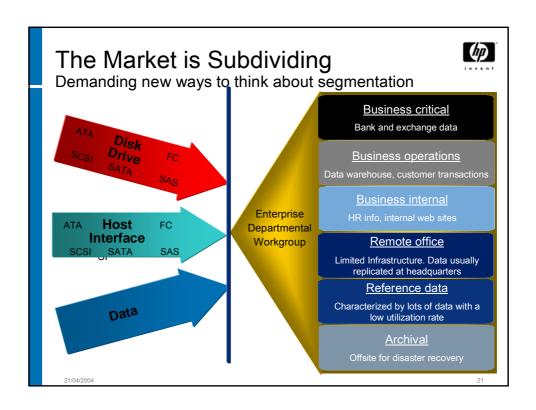
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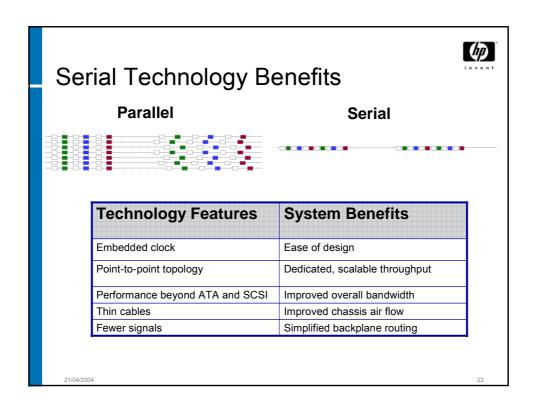
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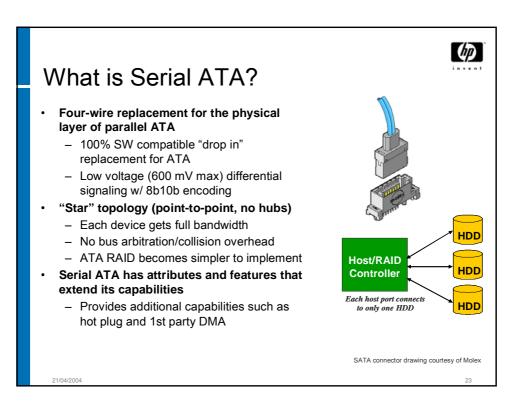
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Problems with going to U640... With a parallel bus, all data must be arrive within in a given time period. Signal skew causes data to become misaligned in time at the receiver limiting the rate at which data can be transferred. Serial technologies uses a single data line so there is no skew. With serial technologies, much higher data transfer rates can be obtained per signal line. **Clocked Data** Serial Data In vv MMMMM Recovered Clock All bits are aligned at transmitting device Circuit misalignment at the receiver **Serial Data Transfers Parallel Data Transfers**









What is Serial Attached SCSI?

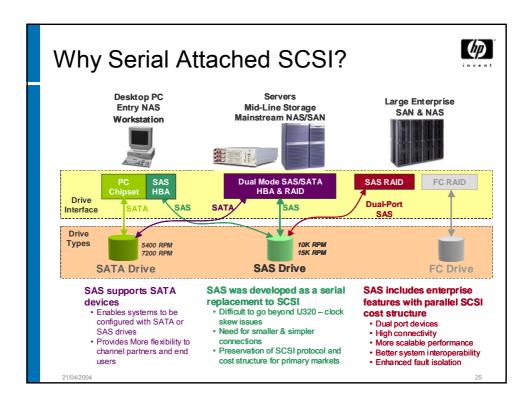


- Four-wire replacement for the physical layer of parallel SCSI
 - SW compatible "drop in" replacement for parallel SCSI
 - Low voltage (1600 mV max) differential signaling w/ 8b10b encoding
- "Star" topology (point-to-point, no hubs)
 - Each device gets full bandwidth
 - Minimum arbitration overhead
- SAS has attributes and features that can extend it beyond the capabilities of parallel SCSI
 - Provides many additional superset features (such as dual-port and 16K devices per domain)
 - Mix / Match with SATA
 - Configurable Bandwidth!

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Technology Comparison of Interface Fibre Channel SATA SAS **FCAL** Half-duplex Full-duplex with Full Duplex Link Aggregation **Performance** 1.5 Gb/s Introduction 3.0 Gb/s Introduction 2.0 Gb/s 3.0 Gb/s in 2004 6.0 Gb/s in 2006 4 Gb/s in 2004 1.5 m internal cable > 8 m internal and 15 m external cable external cables > 8 m external cable One device >128 devices 127 devices Connectivity (fan-out devices demonstrated) (16,384 max) No peer-to-peer Peer-to-peer Peer-to-peer Single-port HDDs **Dual-port HDDs Dual-port HDDs Availability** Single-host Multi-initiator Multi-initiator **Driver** Software transparent Software transparent Software transparent Model with Parallel ATA with Parallel SCSI with Parallel SCSI

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SAS Expander Devices

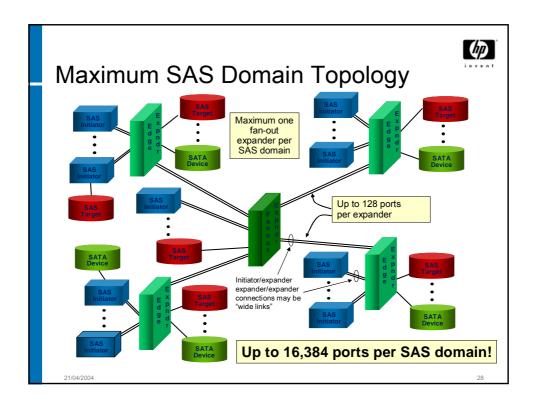
- SAS edge expander sets
 - Contain one or more edge expander devices (provides for increased connectivity at lower cost)
 - Connect to SAS initiators, SAS targets, SATA devices, and/or one SAS expander device via narrow or wide ports
 - May only have ports in one domain

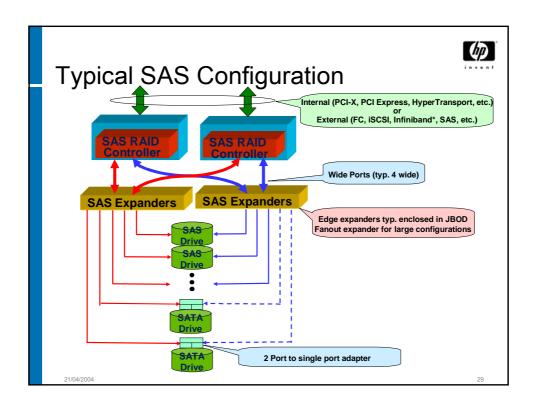


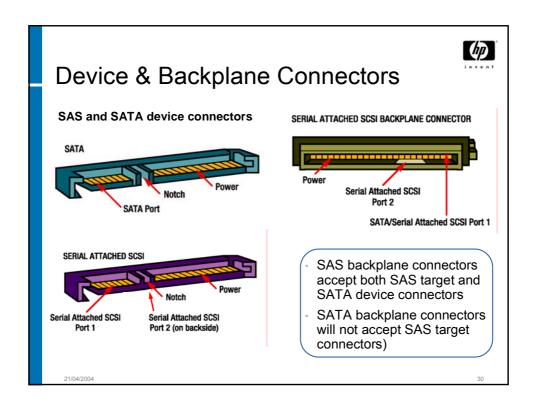
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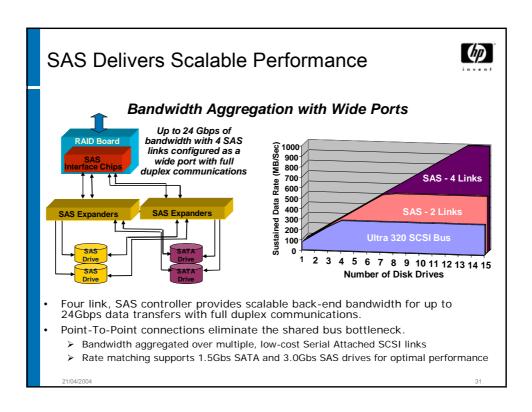
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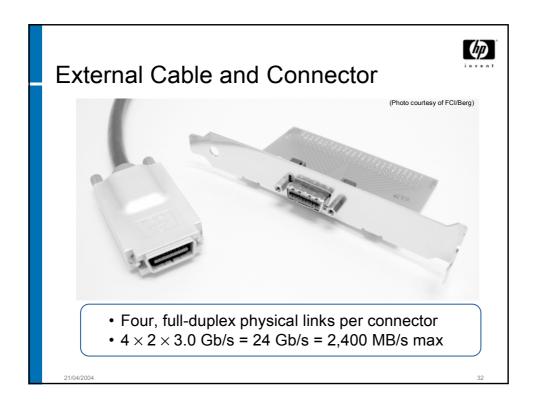
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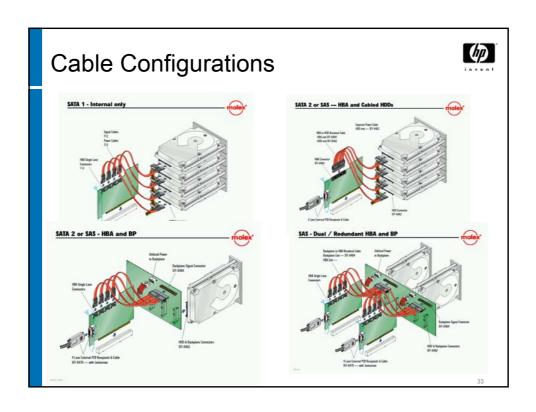


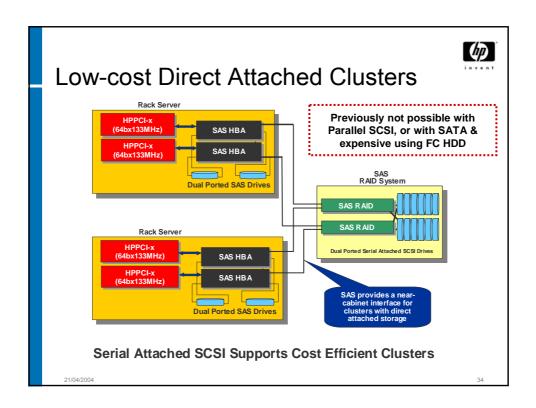


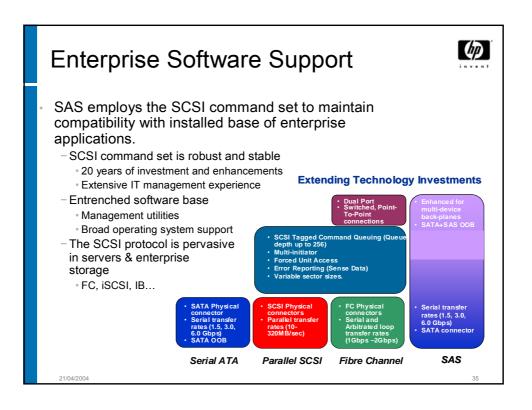


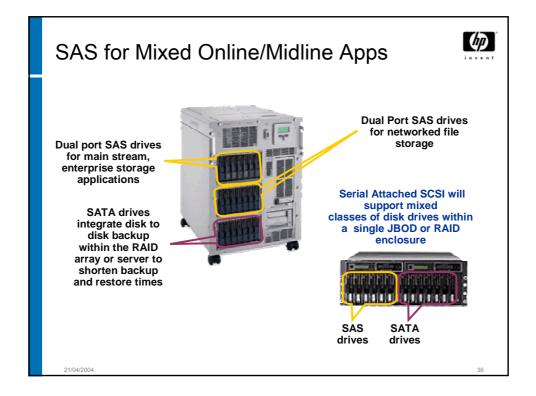


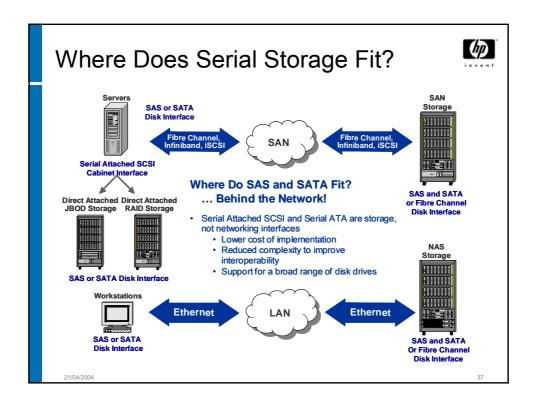


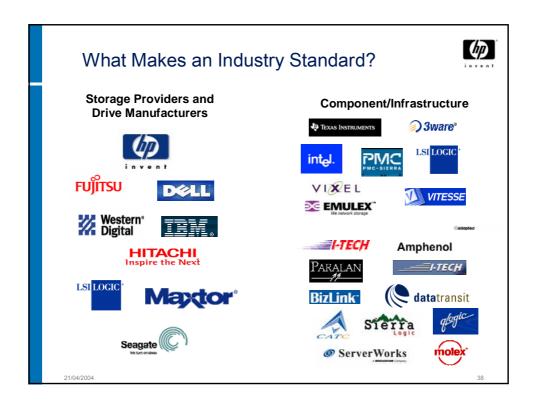














Why Small Form Factors?

- Product Challenges
 - dense architectures
 - thermal envelopes overloading
 - power draws overloading
 - airflow designs must improve
 - new processors run hotter
 - natural technology evolution

Customer Requirements

- Need for increased performance vs. capacity requirements in data center.
- Want more spindles, not more capacity.
- Data protection is a must
- RAID rebuild times need to speed up (but increase with disk drive capacity)





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The Benefits of 2.5" Disk Drives







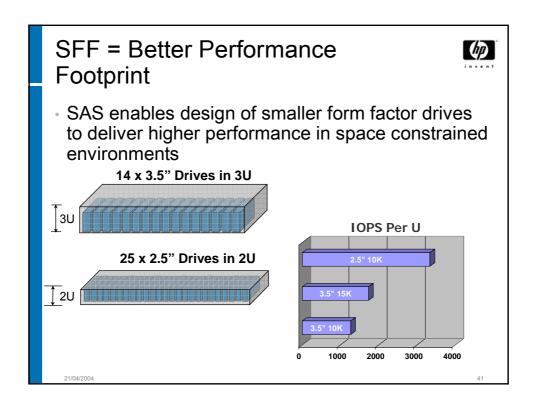


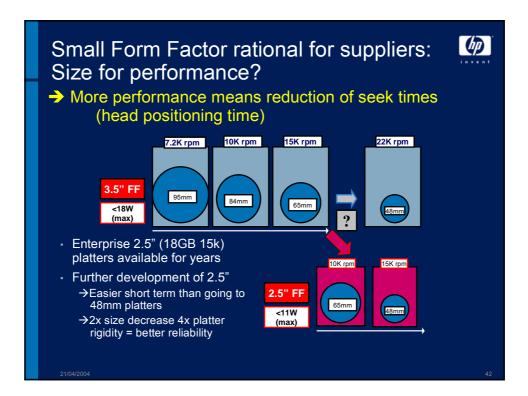


- 2.5" drives will consume 70% less space and 30% less power than 3.5" drives enterprise drives
- Enables either reduced power consumption and improved airflow and/or more drives per server.

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Summary of Server Storage

Current Technology

- Ultra320 is here and brings loads of performances
- The summer will see the final turn of Ultra320
- The Server Bus begins to go Serial with PCI Express

The Next Generation

- Serial Storage is starting to roll out with SATA products
- SAS will begin about 6 Months later and allows native interoperability between SCSI & ATA HDD
- SAS brings more flexibility, better performance, and enterprise reliability to the Serial Storage revolution
- SAS also allows Small Form Factor Drives to begin rolling out.

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