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Agenda



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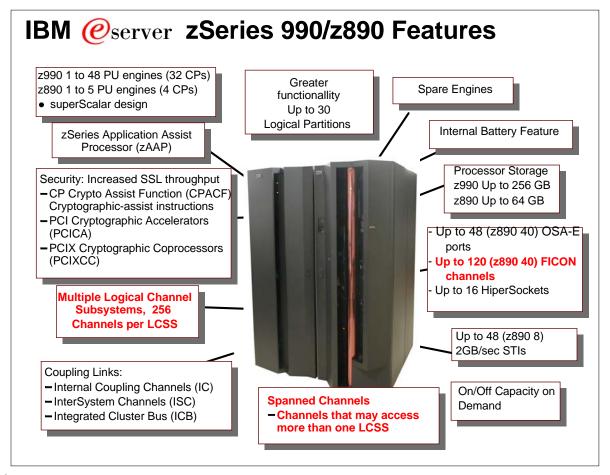
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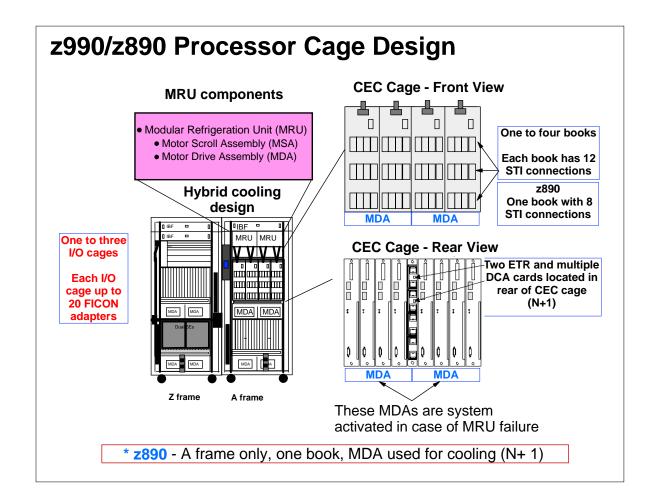
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- z890 Multiple LCSS Concept (Up to 2 LCSSs)
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- Physical Channel ID (PCHID) Concept
- New Definition Requirements
- zSeries I/O Comparison
- Others
 - Preview of FCP LUN access control
 - -FICON™ purge path extended
- Previous
 - -FCP channels can be implemented without config "off" and config "on"
 - -FICON Express Performance Improvement
 - You may realize up to a 15% increase in maximum 4K I/O operations per second, relative to the original FICON Express numbers documented in the whitepaper FICON and FICON Express Channel Performance Version 2.0, dated November 2003. This performance improvement applies to FICON Express LX feature (#2319) and FICON Express SX feature (#2320) and applies exclusively to z8xx and z990 with the z8xx and z990 May 2004, levels of Licensed Internal Code.

z/VM V5

- Guest and native IPL from FCP-attached disks



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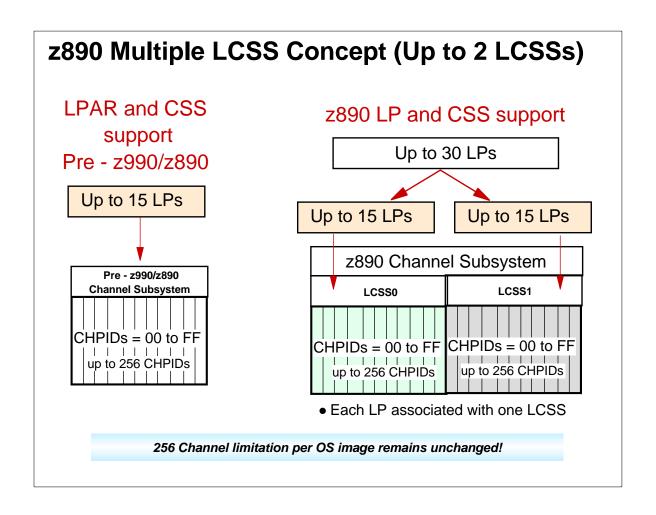


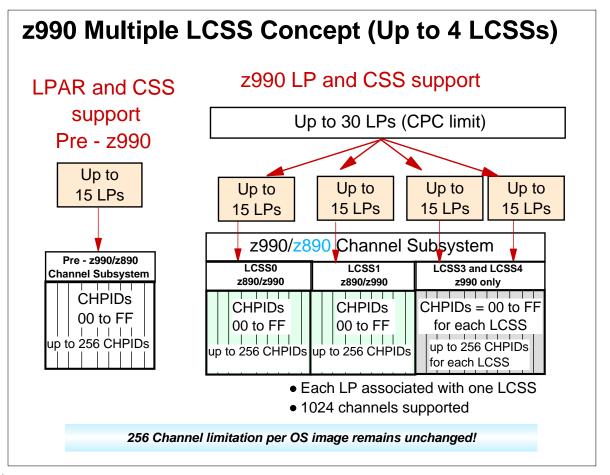
z990 / z980 Channel Subsystem Introduction

The new z990 and z890 Channel Subsystem - Breaks the barrier

- The zSeries 990/890 introduces the concept of Multiple Logical Channel Subsystems (LCSSs)
 - Each LCSS can contain one to 15 logical partitions
 - Each LCSS can contain up to 256 channels
- The z990 can have up to 1024 ESCON channels
- The z890 can have up to 420 ESCON channels
- The z990 channel subsystem manages the I/O subsystem that can be spread across three I/O cages
- The I/O subsystem is viewed as a single Input/Output Confuguration Data Set (IOCDS)
 - One IOCDS contains definitions for all channels.

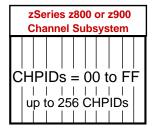
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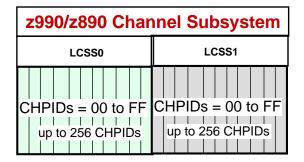
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Physical Channel ID (PCHID) Concept



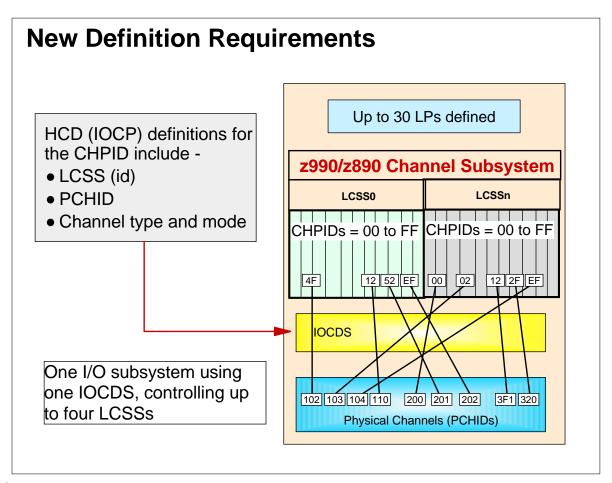
Any CHPID can be assigned to any channel location (channel card, port location) - Old terminology for physical location was Channel ID (CHID)

- Assigned by plant
- Customer assigned via CHPID Mapping Tool
- Assignment with SE panels
- CHID not defined to HCD (IOCP)



Any CHPID can be assigned to any channel location - New terminolgy - PCHID

- PCHIDs unique across z990/z890 CPC
- Customer responsible for mapping CHPID to PCHID via
 - -HCD (IOCP) process
 - CHIP Mapping Tool
- PCHIDs must be defined in HCD (IOCP)



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zSeries I/O Comparison

Maximums	z990	z900	z890	z800
STIs	48(2 GB)	24(1 GB)	8(2 GB)	6(1GB)
zSeries I/O Bandwidth	96GB/s	24GB/s	8GB/s	6GB/s
I/O cages	3	3	1	1
I/O Channel Subsystem	1	1	1	1
Logical CSS (LCSS)	4	N/A	2	N/A
CHPIDs (z990/z890 per LCSS)	256	256	256	256
ESCON channels	1024	256	420	240
FICON channels (2 per card)	120	96	40	32
PCI-CC cards (2 engines/card)	N/A	8	N/A	8
PCI-CA cards (2 engines/card)	6	6	2	6
PCIXCC cards (2 engines/card)	4	N/A	4	N/A
OSA-Express cards (2 ports/card)	24	12	20	12
ICB-4 CF links (2 GB)	16	N/A	8	N/A
ICB-3 CF links (1 GB)	16	16	16	6
ICB-2 CF links (333 MB)	8	32	N/A	N/A
ISC-3 CF links	48*	32	48*	24
Parallel channels	N/A	88	N/A	N/A

*Up to 48 ISC-3 when operating in peer mode, up to 32 when operating in compatibility mode.

Taking a closer look at how your customers can benefit from using spanned FICON channels in their environment.

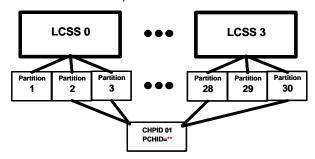


- Spanned Channels
- z990 / z890 Channel Operation modes
- z990 / z890 Spanned Channel Concept
- Benefits of spanned channels
 - -uses less channels, which uses less director ports and cabling

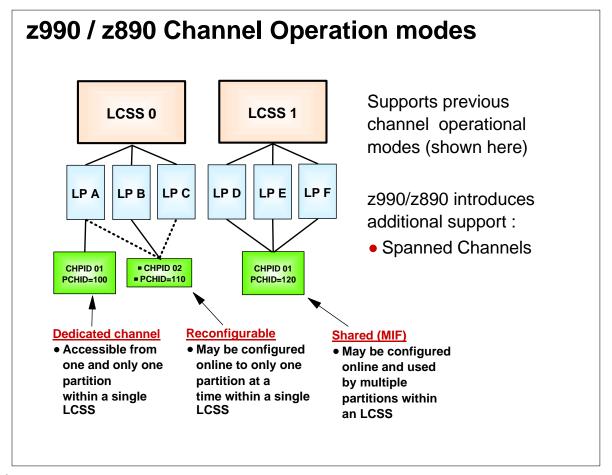
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Channel Spanning

- Internal spanned channels
 - HiperSockets and Internal Coupling links
- External spanned channels
 - FICON Express
 - ISC-3, ICB-2, ICB-3, and ICB-4
 - OSA-Express

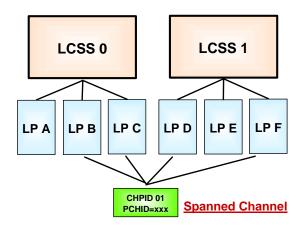


- ** No PCHID for HiperSockets and Internal Coupling links. It is required for FICON/OSA/External Coupling Links
- ■Spanning reduces the number of channels that can be defined for all LCSSs on CEC Worst case 256 if all channels are spanned between all CSSs ■ESCON, DCM and FICON™ Bridge will not support spanning



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z990 / z890 Spanned Channel Concept



z990/z890 provides new Spanned Channel support

- Spanned channels can connect to multiple LCSSs
- Supports HiperSockets(IQD) and Internal Coupling (IC) links
 - IQD and IC channels do not have an associated PCHID
- Spanning support also includes FICON Express, ICB, ISC-3 and OSA Express
 - All external CHPIDs have an associated PCHID

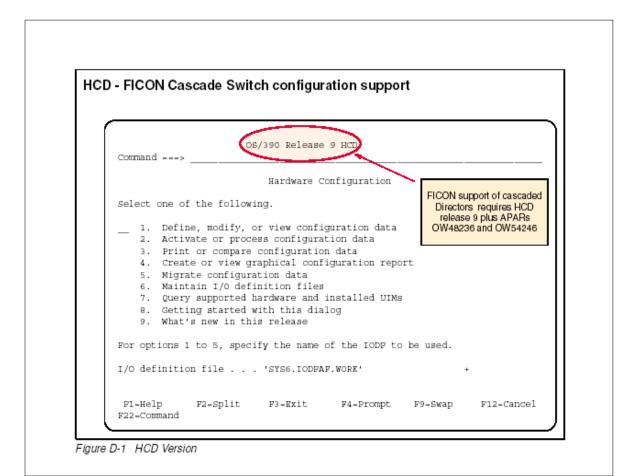
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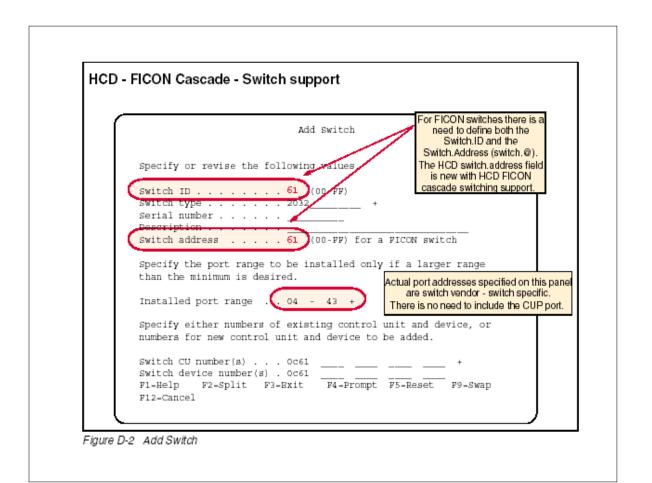


HCD panels FICON Cascade

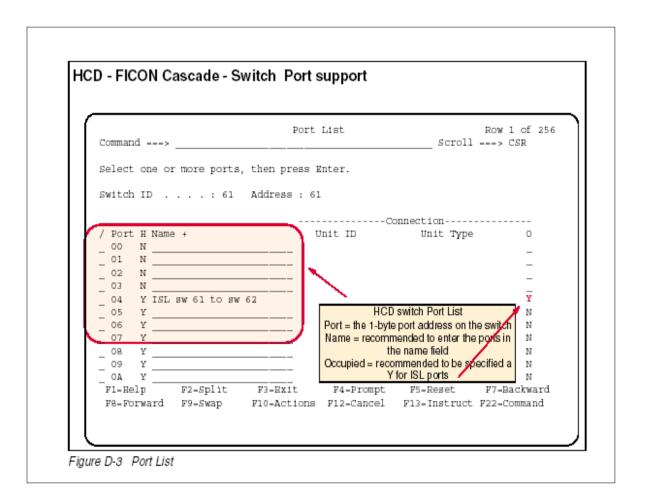
- Hardware Configuration panel
- Add switch panel
- Port List panel
- -Switch List panel
- Add Processor panel
- Available Support Levels panel
- Processor List panel
- Partition List panel
- -Add Channel Path panel
- Channel Path List panel
- Add Control Unit
- Select Processor / Control Unit panel

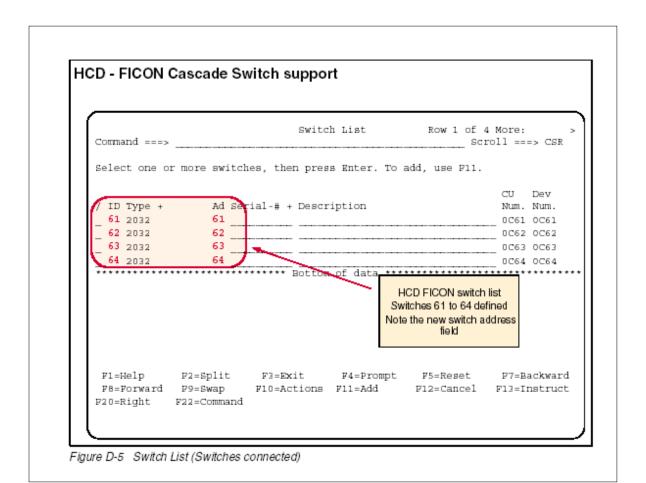
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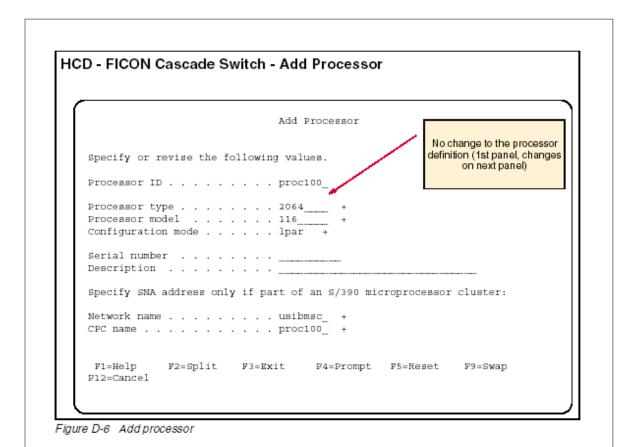


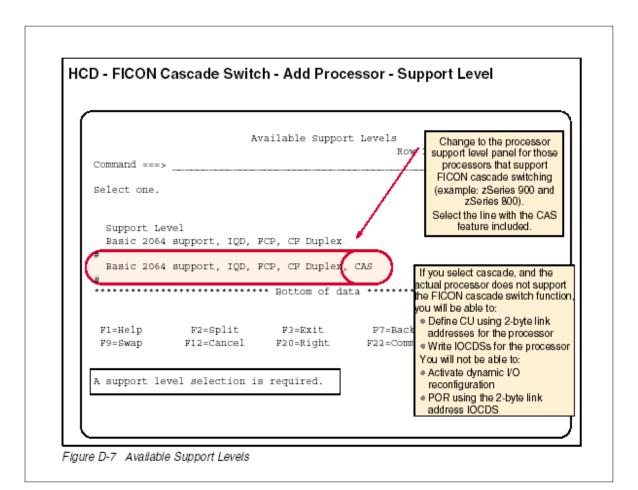
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HCD - FICON Cascade Switch - Processor - Partition List Partition List Goto Backup Query Help Row 1 of 3 Command ===> _ Scroll ===> CSR Select one or more partitions, then press Enter. To. No change to the processor Partition definition or list Processor ID : PROC100 panels Configuration mode . : LPAR / Partition Name Number Leage + Description OS F1=Help F2=Split F3=Exit F4=Prompt F5=Rese F7=Backward F8=Forward F9=Swap F10=Actions F11=Add F4=Prompt F5=Reset F12=Cancel F13=Instruct F22=Command

Figure D-9 Partition List

Figure D-8 Processor List

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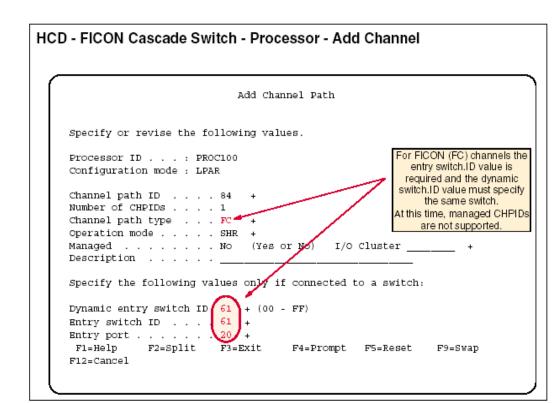


Figure D-10 Add Channel Path

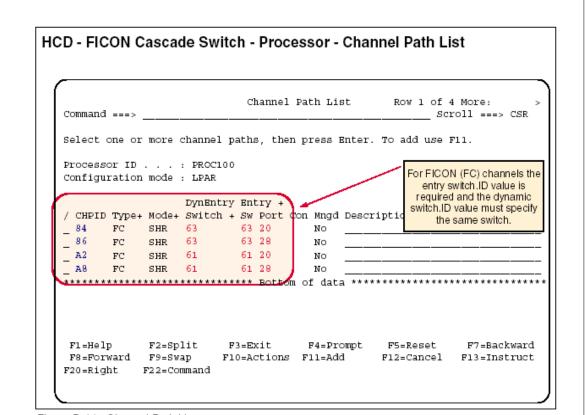
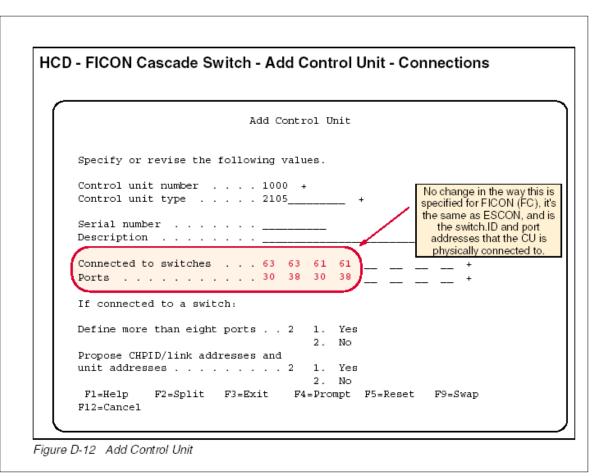
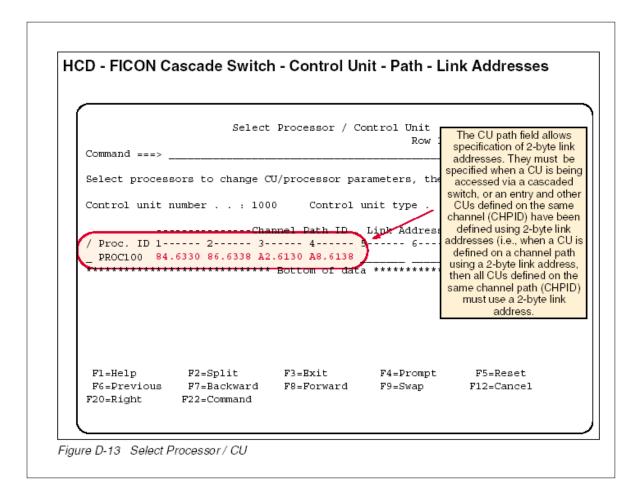


Figure D-11 Channel Path List

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HCD - FICON Cascade Switch - Control Unit - CUADD - UA Select Processor / Control Unit Row 1 of 1 More: < Command ===> __ Scroll ===> CSR Select processors to change CU/processor parameters, then press Enter. No change in the specification Control unit number . . : 1000 Control unit type . of the CŬADD value or the CU unit-address or range. Be / Proc. ID Att ADD 1---- 2---- 3---- 4---- 5---- 6 aware that the CUADD field has been moved to this panel 0_ 00.256 PROC100 from the CU panel that ************** Bottom of data ******** precedes this panel. =Split F3=Exit F4=Prompt =Backward F8=Forward F9=Swap F1=Help F2=Split F5=Reset F12=Cancel =Right F22=Command Input required.

Figure D-14 Control Unit CUADD

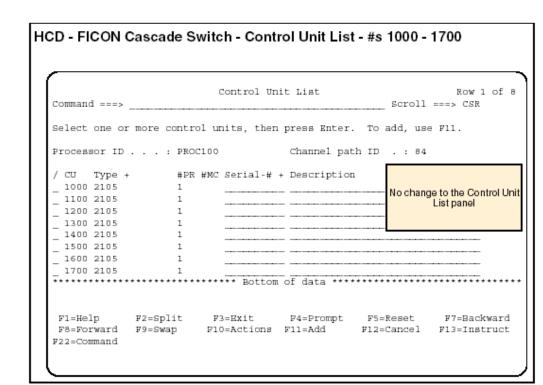


Figure D-15 Control Unit List

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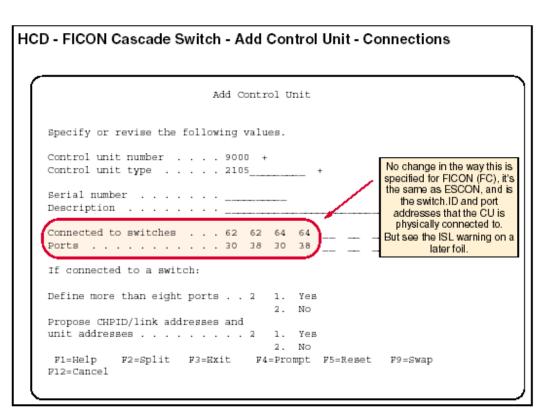


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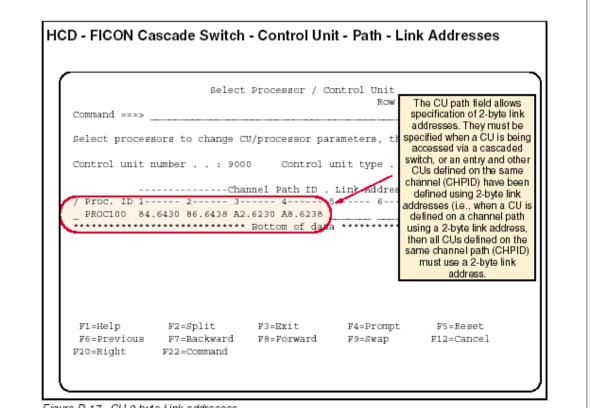


Figure D-17 CU 2-byte Link addresses

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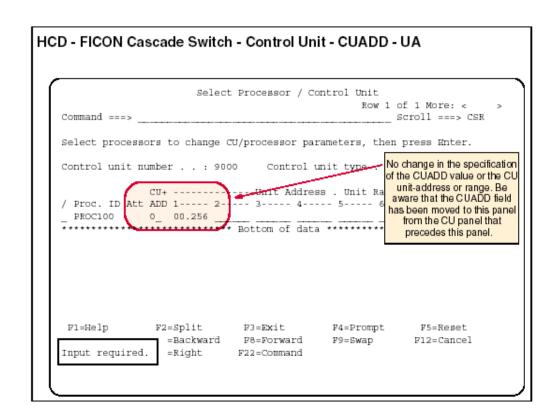


Figure D-18 CU unit-address

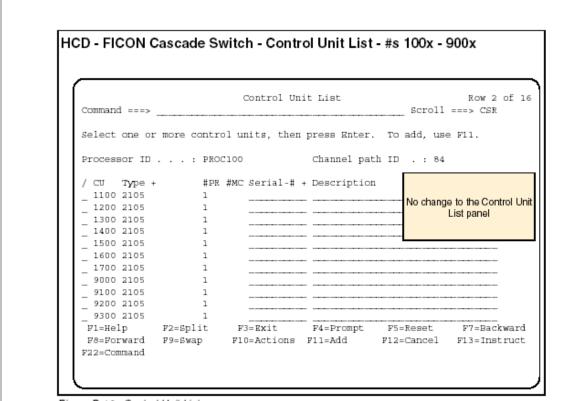


Figure D-19 Control Unit List

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Add Control Unit	
Specify or revise the following values.	
Control unit number 0011 + Control unit type 2105 +	For this configuration an IS is connected to switch 61 port 04, and on the switch port specification panel this
Serial number Description	port was specified as "occupied". This provides definition protection in case
Connected to switches 61 61	
If connected to a switch:	switch port.
Define more than eight ports 2 1. Yes	
Propose CHPID/link addresses and unit addresses 2 1. Yes	

Figure D-20 Add CU / ISL Port Error

	Ac	id Device	
Specify or rev	ise the following val	lues.	
Number of devi Device type Serial number Description Volume serial	ces	(for DASD)	No change to the Add Device pane (3390b - Base devices being defined)
F1=Help F	2-Split F3-Exit	F4=Prompt F5=	-Reset F9-Swap

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HCD - FICON Cascade Switch - Add Device - for Processor Device / Processor Definition Row 1 of 1 Scroll ---> CSR Select processors to change device/processor definitions, then press Number of devices . : 32 Device number . . : 1000 Device type . . . : 3390B Preferred Explicit Device / Processor ID UA + Time-Out STADET CHPID + Candidate List No Yes No change to the Devive/Processor Definition panel F1-Help F2-Split F3-Exit F4-Prompt F6-Previous F7-Backward F8-Forward F9-Swap F5-Reset F12-Cancel F22=Command

Figure D-22 Device / Processor Definition

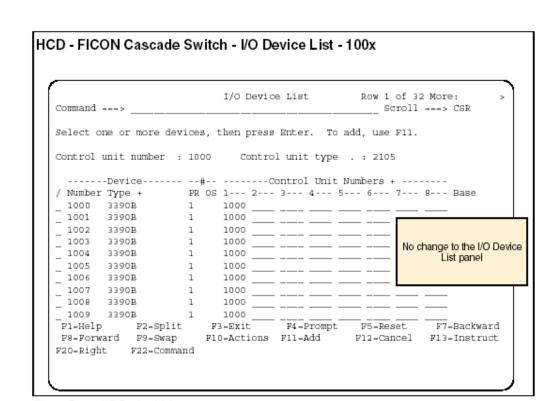
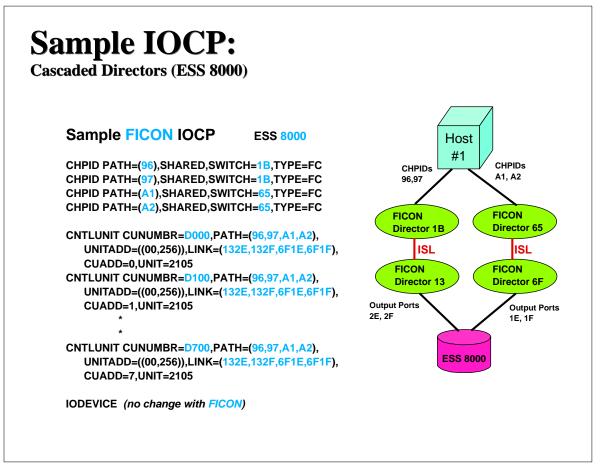


Figure D-23 I/O Device List

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		Add Device	
Specify or	revise the following	values.	
	er		
	evices		
	er		No change to the Add Device (3390a - Alias devices bei defined)
Volume seri	al number	(for DASD)	
Connected t	o CUs 1000		+



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Reviewing the general planning approach to FICON migration and FICON performance evaluation.

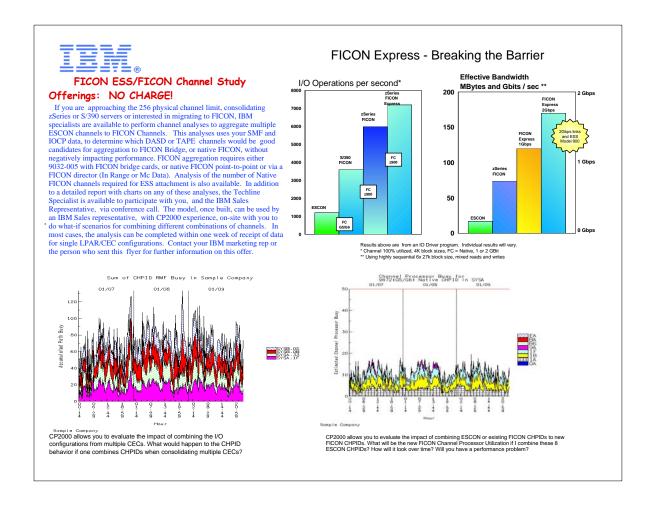


- Planning approach for FICON migration
- FICON Aggregation
- Contact Information
- FICON RMF Information
- Data Transfer Size Impact on Processor and Bus Utilization
- ESCON to FICON Channel/CU Port
- FICON CTC Performance Considerations
- Performance checklist (1 of 2)
- Performance checklist (2 of 2)

Planning approach for FICON migration

- Use zSeries Techline "FICON Aggregation Study" offering "no charge"
 - Answers the what's ? and how many ?
 - http://w3.ibm.com/support/americas/atechline.html
- Use E-Config for FICON configuration planning considerations
 - Channel card limitations and installation considerations
- Use the RedBooks for resources on FICON implementation considerations
 - Processors, Directors, IOCP info, FCV and others
 - www.ibm.com/redbooks
 - SG24-6858 Getting Started with the INRANGE FC/9000 FICON Director
 - SG24-6857 Getting Started with the McDATA Intrepid FICON Director
 - SG24-6089 Getting Started with the 2109-M12 FICON Director
 - SG24-6397 Implementing the Cisco MDS 9000 Family in a FICON, FCP, and FCIP environment (Draft last update 24 September 2004)
 - SG24-5444-03 IBM eServer zSeries Connectivity Handbook
- Use IOCP User's Guide ICP IOCP SB10-7037 z990 and z890, IYP IOCP SB10-7029 z900 and z800
 - Appendix F: Machine Limits and Rules
- Use Cathy Cronin and Richard Basener white papers for FICON performance considerations
 - ibm.com/servers/eserver/zseries/connectivity
 - Performance Consideration for Cascading FICON Directors Environment V 0.2x
- Use IBM Network Integration and Deployment Services for Cabling Systems http://www.ibm.com/services/networking/integration/
- Use IBMLearning Services for FICON education
 - -Brian Hatfield brianh@us.ibm.com (770) 835-3746
- Use http://www-1.ibm.com/servers/eserver/zseries/connectivity for latest FICON /FCP news

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Contact Information

- Contact
 - CP2000@us.ibm.com
- Intranet
 - http://w3.ibm.com/support/americas/wsc Click on S/390, Capacity Planning (CPS), Tools, and press the Documentation push button after selecting the appropriate tool.
- **FTP Site**
 - ftp://cpstools.washington.ibm.com Select CP2000, then WIN.

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FICON RMF Information

The primary RMF report of interest for FICON is the Channel Path Activity report

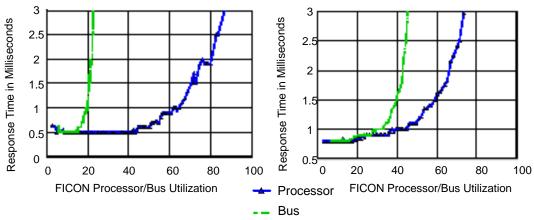
- The FICON channel adapter consists of two components, a processor and bus
- Processor and Bus utilization is reported in the Channel Path Activity report
- For good response time IBM recommends
 - keeping processor utilization below 50%
 - keeping bus utilization below 50%
- Different types of workload effect processor and bus utilization differently
 - small data transfer sizes drive processor utilization higher than bus utilization
 - large data transfer sizes drive bus utilization higher than processor utilization

Data Transfer Size Impact on Processor and Bus Utilization

One FC channel to two 2105 (ESS) 800 CU ports

FICON Express 4K Read Hit

FICON Express 27K Read Hit



- Recommendation is to keep Processor and Bus utilization 50% or less for good response times
- Results based on lab tests as reported in FICON Performance white paper
- Processor/Bus utilization, reported by RMF will vary by workload and channel type

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ESCON to FICON Channel/CU Port

In a multisystem I/O configuration the number of ESCON to FICON channels consolidated (4,6 or even 8 ESCON to 1 FICON) will typically be more then the number of ESCON to FICON ports consolidated at the DASD Control Unit end

- Different CU vendors can have different FICON port consolidation recommendations
- 2105 ROT (performance should be monitored, analyzed and tuned to ensure configuration meets performance objectives)
 - -2 ESCON ports to 1 FICON port for a highly utilized CU
 - 4 ESCON ports to 1 FICON port for a moderately utilized CU
 - -6 ESCON ports to 1 FICON port for a low utilized CU
- FICON port consolidation can also be influenced by type of workload and CU characteristics
 - OLTP, batch, small / large blocks, cache hit ratio, cache size....
- When adding additional storage, devices or LCUs behind an existing CU be aware that initial FICON port consolidation estimates may become invalid

FICON CTC Performance Considerations

FICON CTC provides improved performance when compared to ESCON CTCs and can be used simultaneously for CTC and storage traffic.

The main factor in CTC performance is transfer size of the CTC traffic

- Transfer sizes of 4K and larger generally have much better throughput compared to ESCON CTCs
- Transfer sizes of 1K and less may not provide significant throughput compared to ESCON CTCs
 - This is mainly a function of the CTC channel program
- Mixing other CUs on the same FICON channel with a FICON CTC that consists mainly of small transfer sizes (these are typically response time sensitive) are generally not recommended
 - This would only serve to increase the CTC response time

Note - In a Parallel Sysplex most XCF message traffic is response time sensitive and many XCF messages are 956 bytes.

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Performance checklist (1 of 2)

With FICON, just as ESCON, DASD and TAPE activity reports should still be analyzed

- If response time is a problem
 - Review response time components
- If DISCONNECT time is a problem
 - Increasing CU cache size may help
- If IOSQ time is a problem
 - Using or increasing PAVs may help
- If PEND or CONNECT times are high
 - Channel processor or bus utilization above 50%
 - Over use of FICON channel may be the problem
 - Channel processor or bus utilization below 50%
 - Over use of director or CU port may be the problem

Performance checklist (2 of 2)

High PEND or CONNECT time (continued)

- CMR (command response) time is larger then normal (subset of PEND time)
 - CMR time is a field that has been added to the RMF Device Activity Report
 - CU is busy with other I/O operations or high number of open exchanges
- High director or CU port usage
 - CU port usage not reported directly on RMF report
 - Information can be found in the RMF FICON Director Activity Report
 - Port Bandwidth, Read and Write MB/sec, Average frame size, etc..
 - The Control Unit Port (CUP), FE port must be supported and coded for these SMF records to be reported

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A general update review of all supported FICON /FCP controllers/devices and FICON Directors.



- FICON/FCP Director Matrix
 - McDATA
 - -CNT
- FICON/FCP Director Matrix
 - -Cisco
 - Brocade
- FICON attached directors, switches and devices
- FCP Connectivity Options supported

FICON/FCP Director/Switch Matrix 1 of 2

IBM Machine Type	2032-064	2032-140	2031-232 *4/23/04 FICON	2042-001	2042-128	2042-256	2042-N16 UMD
Vendor	McDATA	McDATA	McDATA	CNT (Inrange)	CNT (Inrange)	CNT (Inrange)	CNT(Inrange)
Vendor Type	ED-6064	ED-6140	ES-3232	FC/9000-001	FC/9000-128	FC/9000-256	UltrNet Multi Service
Min # Ports (increments)	16 (4)	16 (4)	8 (1)	16 (8)	24 (8)	32 (8)	32 (16)
Max # Ports	64	140	32	64	128	256	256
Distance - LW (km)	10 20, 35	10 20, 35	10 20,35	10 35, 80	10 35, 80	10 35, 80	10 35, 80
Trunking	Open Trunking	Open Trunking	Open Trunking	CWDM	CWDM	CWDM	?
Zoning	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
FICON/FCP Intermix	Yes white paper	Yes white paper	Yes	Yes CNT website	Yes CNT website	Yes CNT website	Yes CNT website
1Gb & 2Gb Intermix	Yes But all 2Gb for 2Gb	Only 2Gb UPMs	Only 2Gb	Yes (2Gb capable)	Yes (2Gb capable)	Yes (2Gb capable)	Only 2 Gb
Cascading	Yes FC 6006	Yes FC 6007	Yes FC 3007	Yes FC 7203	Yes FC 7203	Yes FC 7203	Yes FC 7302
Control Unit Port (CUP)	Yes FC 6302	Yes FC 6003	Yes FC 3008	Yes FC 7202	Yes FC 7202	Yes FC 7202	Yes FC 7301
Performance Monitoring	Perf & Event Management Module	Perf & Event Management Module	Perf & Event Management Module	Enterprise Management Server	Enterprise Management Server	Enterprise Management Server	Enterprise Management Server

CUP functionality requires SA (System Automation) OS/390

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FICON/FCP Director/Switch Matrix 2 of 2

IBM Machine Type	2062-D04 2062-T04	2062-D07 2062-T07	2062-D01	2109-M12	2109-M14	2109-F32
Vendor	Cisco	Cisco	Cisco	Brocade	Brocade	Brocade
Vendor Type	MDS 9506	MDS 9509	MDS 9216	Silkworm 1200	Silkworm 2400	Sikworm 3900
Min # Ports (increments)	16 (16*)	32 (16*)	16	32 (16 / 32)	32 (16 / 32)	32 (16 GBICs)
Max # Ports	64/128 **56 & 8 IP	112/224 **98 & 14 IP	32/48 **28 & 4 IP	2x64	128	32
Distance - LW (km)	10 100, CWDM 4:1 or 8:1	10 100 CWDM 4:1 or 8:1	10 100 CWDM 4:1 or 8:1	10 (5 w/ trkg) 35, 80 (no trkg)	10 (5 w/ trkg)? 35, 80 (no trkg)?	10 (5 w/ trkg)? 35, 80 (no trkg)?
Trunking	Yes 4, 6,, 32Gb	Yes 4, 6,, 32Gb	Yes 4, 6,, 32Gb	Yes 4, 6, 8Gb	Yes 4, 6, 8Gb	Yes 4, 6, 8Gb
Zoning	Yes, VSAN	Yes, VSAN	Yes, VSAN	Yes	Yes	Yes
FICON/FCP Intermix	Yes, VSAN	Yes, VSAN	Yes, VSAN	Yes	Yes	(Yes?)
1Gb & 2Gb Intermix	Yes 2Gb SFP	Yes 2Gb SFP	Yes 2Gb SFP	Yes 2Gb SFP	Yes 2Gb SFP	Yes 2Gb SFP
Cascading	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	(Yes?)
Control Unit Port (CUP) - local only	Yes	Yes	Yes	Target 10/04	Targeted 10/04	?
Performance Monitoring	Fabric Mgr. Server, Port Analyzer adapter	Fabric Mgr. Server, Port Analyzer adapter	Fabric Mgr. Server, Port Analyzer adapter	Frame Filtering & Fabric Watch	Frame Filtering & Fabric Watch	Frame Filtering & Fabric Watch

^{* 32-}port modules have not been qualified for FICON attachment

FICON attached directors, switches and devices

- CISCO MDS 9000 Family (IBM 2062)
- CNT INRANGE FC/9000 Directors (IBM 2042)
- McDATA Intrepid 6064 and 6140 Directors (IBM 2032)
- McDATA Sphereon 3232 Fabric Switch (IBM 2031)
- IBM TotalStorage SAN Switch M12 and M14 (IBM 2109)
- IBM TotalStorage Enterprise Storage Server Models 750 and 800 (IBM 2105)
- IBM TotalStorage Enterprise Tape Controller 3590 Model A60
- IBM TotalStorage Enterprise TapeController 3592 Model J70
- IBM TotalStorage Virtual Tape Server
- IBM Infoprint 4100, 2000, Color 130 Plus
- IBM 9032-005 ESCON Director with FICON Bridge

see: http://www-1.ibm.com/servers/eserver/zseries/connectivity/

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^{**} There are several IP configurations 4 IP, 8 IP port and 14 FC + 2 IP GA Oct. 2004

FCP Connectivity Options supported:

In conjunction with the latest SuSE Linux Enterprise Server 8 (SLES 8) Linux distribution, the zSeries Fibre Channel Protocol (FCP) function is generally available for use with the following IBM products¹

Devices (via switch)

IBM TotalStorage Enterprise Tape System 3590 (Interoperability Matrix)

IBM TotalStorage Enterprise Tape Drive 3592

IBM TotalStorage Enterprise Tape Library 3494

IBM TotalStorage Enterprise Storage Server Models 750, 800, F20, F10(Interoperability Matrix)

IBM TotalStorage UltraScalable Tape Library 3582, 3583 and 3584 w/ Ultrium 2 Fibre Channel Tape Drives (Interoperability Matrix)

Director/Switch Support

CISCO MDS 9000 Family (IBM 2062)

CNT (INRANGE) FC/9000 64-port, 128-port and 256-port models (IBM 2042)

McDATA Intrepid 6064 (IBM 2032)

McDATA Intrepid 6140 (IBM 2032)

McDATA 3232 (IBM 2031-232)

McDATA Sphereon 4500 Fabric Switch (IBM 2031-224)

IBM Total Storage SAN Switch 2109-M12

IBM TotalStorage SAN Switches 2109-F16 and S16/S08

McDATA ES-1000 Loop Switch (IBM 2031-L00)FCP-to-FC-AL Bridge

McDATA ED-5000 (IBM 2032-001)

IBM 2108-G07 SAN Data Gateway (parallel SCSI connectivity to non-IBM storage)

see: http://www-1.ibm.com/servers/eserver/zseries/connectivity/



Others

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FCP LUN access control



Host-based access control for operating system instances that share access to an FCP channel

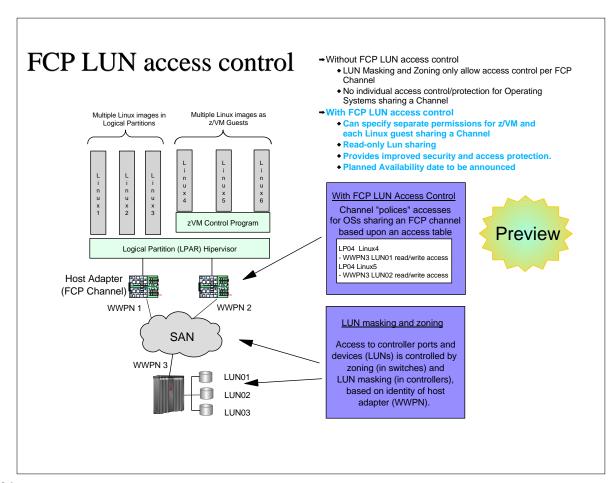
LUN masking and zoning only allow access control per FCP channel Operating systems sharing an FCP channel have same access rights and no access protection.

FCP LUN access control is providing controlled access via an FCP channel which is shared among multiple operating system instances.

Complements LUN masking and zoning

Exclusive to z990, z890 - CHPID type FCP only When available will be supported by:

z/VM V4.4, and later, with PTF for APAR VM63328 Linux on zSeries



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FICON purge path extended for native FICON (CHPID type FC)

Enhanced FICON problem determination Error-recovery function is extended

Transfers error-related data and statistics

Between the channel and entry switch

Control unit and its entry switch

To the host operating system

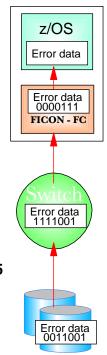
Reported in EREP

Exclusive to z990 and z890

Supported by z/OS and z/OS.e V1.4, and later, with PTFs for APAR 0A06846 and EREP APAR IR51695 Requires supporting LIC on control units

Available on selected control units

Contact storage supplier



APARs for Hardware Planners

- ICPIOCP for z990
 - -OA02897
 - IOCP User's Guide ICP IOCP (z990) SB10-7037
- IYPIOCP OS/390 and z/OS (See II02369) for z900 and z800
 - -zSeries Driver 3G Level 1.2.0 OW52993
- ■IOCP User's Guide IYP IOCP (z900/z800) SB10-7029
 ●HCD Support for FCP and z900 2xx Models
- -OW48236
- HCD and HCM support for FICON Cascade
 - -HCD OW54246, HCM IR46549 (HCM 2.9.0 Service Level 10)
- New FMID's for HCD and HCM w/z990 Compatibility
 - -HCS7708 and HCM1510
- BCP Support for FICON Cascade z/OS V1.3 & up
 - **–**OW55511, OW55513, OW55514, OW55515
- RMF support for FICON Cascade z/OS V1.3 & up
- OW52396
 DCM toleration of FICON Cascade OS/390 V2.10 & up.
- Note: DCM does NOT support FICON (except FCV)
- System Automation for OS/390 V2.2 toleration of FICON Cascade
 - -OW54640 (was Open 2/4/03 now closed), rolled up in SA 2.3
 - OW56984 support for FICON Cascade, rolled up in SA 2.3
 - -OA04519 remove the IGNORE from WRITESWCH, rolled up in SA 2.3
 - -OA06371 high CPU w/FICON Switch
 - OA07531 Sample for controlling loopback
- Others
 - -PQ17710 DFSORT support
 - -IR28516 EREP FICON Support
 - -IR44590 EREP Support for FICON CTCs
 - -PQ47472 DSF Support for FICON (DSF R17 is now the standard and includes this FICON support)
 - -PJ26144 TPF support for FICON DASD

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Subject: URGENT - 9032 withdrawal from marketing and HMC SOD

Two key items were announced in the announcement named HW WITHDRAWAL: ESCON DIRECTOR MODEL 005 AND ASSOCIATED FEATURES announced on April 7, 2004 (AG 904-055, EMEA ZG04-0320, AP WG04-0112)

1. The 9032 Model will be withdrawn from marketing effective December 31, 2004

Note Feature Code 5109 Hardware Management Console support on the 9032-005

2. Statement of Direction concerning future Hardware Management Consoles support.

The summary of the announcement letter follows:

Hardware withdrawal: IBM ESCON Director Model 005 and associated features

Effective December 31, 2004, IBM will withdraw the ESCON® Director Model 005 and associated features from marketing. The last date you can order the withdrawn product is December 30, 2004.

To support the ESCON Director console application, it is recommended that each ESCON Director has a console, other than on an HMC. You may order console feature number 5900 on the ESCON Director Model 005 (9032-005) to obtain a console before the withdrawal date of December 31, 2004.

Statement of Direction - Hardware Management Console (HMC)

Beginning with the next zSeries® server, after the IBM zSeries 890 and 990, all new HMCs on all currently marketed zSeries servers are intended to become closed platforms. They will support only the HMC application and not the installation of other applications, such as the IBM ESCON® Director and the IBM Sysplex Timer® console applications.

When available, the next-generation HMC is expected to communicate only with G5 Servers and above (Multiprise® 3000, G5/G6, z800, z900, z890, z990). TCP/IP is intended to be the only communications protocol supported.

All statements regarding IBM's plans, directions, and intent are subject to change or withdrawal without notice

Actions

- $1.\ ensure\ that\ all\ future\ ESCON\ Director\ requirements\ are\ met\ while\ the\ capability\ exists\ to\ order\ the\ 9032\ Model\ 005$
- if your believe your customer will be using ESCON for a number of years in the future, ensure your customers have a console to control any 9032s
 that today are controlled by the HMC. This is due to the SOD above and the inability to order ESCON Director consoles after December 31, 2004.

If you have questions about this 5x5 please contact Jeff Seidell at tieline 224-6677, outside 914-642-6677, 914-767-0332 (home office), at Jeff Seidell/White Plains/IBM, or at jseide@us.ibm.com

IBMLearning Services FICON course outline (2 days with HCD workshop)

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Course Objectives:

Define the FICON Channel

Identify the Benefits of the FICON channel over other channel types

Identify the Fibre channel relationship in the SAN environment

Identify valid and invalid configurations with FICON

List requirments and possible impacts of FICON

Identify the FICON Architecture

Define the FICON Bridge card & requirments

Identify requirements of ESCD Mod-5 for the FICON bridge card

Identify available native FICON swithes

Identify native FICON switch terminolgy

Identify and list operational details and configurations of the native FICON switches

Identify FICON/OSA-E channel card locations as FICON cards are added to G5/G6 CPCs

Identify FICON/OSA-E channel card locations as FICON/OSA-E are added to z900 CPC

Use Chipid reports to identify FICON location & any impacts

Identify FICON cabling requirements

Define Mode Condititioning cables and use on G5/G6 and z900 CPCs

Identify potential future cabling requirements for z900 FICON channel cards

Identify where & how existing cable infrastructure can be reused for ${\sf FICON}$

Identify performance consideration & characteristics of FICON & other channels

Identify fuctions in HCD to support FICON

Identify IOCP changes to support FICONh

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Coupling Links, and Open System Adapters

GC28-6824 zSeries 990 Installation Manual Physical Planning

SG24-5976-01 IBM zSeries 900 Technical Guide

ESCON and FICON Channel to Channel Reference SB10-7034 redp0205.pdf Getting Started with zSeries Fibre Channel Protocol

SB10-7029 IOCP User's Guide IYP IOCP (z900 and z800) appendix F for machine limits and rules

SB10-7037 IOCP User's Guide ICP IOCP (z990 and z890)

appendix F for machine limits and rules

ibm.com/redbooks

IBM Redbooks

ibm.com/common/ssi

Announcement Letters

ibm.com/servers/resourcelink/ (registration required)

"Fibre Channel Protocol (FCP) for Linux z800/z900 - Request Form"

ibm.com/servers/eserver/zseries/ connectivity

Protocol FICON and FCP Intermix

www.mcdata.com/downloads/whitepapers/FICON%20FCP3.pdf

Documentation Pointers FCP

RedPaper "Getting Started with FCP" - updated version now available

http://www.redbooks.ibm.com/redpapers/pdfs/redp0205.pdf

IGS Support Line for Linux

http://www-1.ibm.com/services/e-business/linux_8.html

System Overview SA22-1027-03 (see ResourceLink)

SAPR Guide SA00-003-12 (see ResourceLink)

Service Guide G229-9027-04 (see ResourceLink)

I/O Connectivity Information Web Site

http://www.ibm.com/servers/eserver/zseries/connectivity/#fcp

Information repository re: Device Drivers

Tape: http://www.storage.ibm.com/hardsoft/tape/3590/3590opn.pdf

FCP Performance White Paper - Internal IBM Confidential

Contact: Stefan Stahl (BOE) for "FCP_SCSI_WhitePaperFinal 02_04.doc"

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Standard recommendation when implementing McDATA FICON Cascading directors

- 1. Connect the fabric hardware.
- 2. Make sure existing, non-cascaded functions still work (i.e. local FICON traffic still works).
- 3. Verify the ISLs are up (via EFCM).
- 4. Install SANtegrity Binding on both Directors.
- 5. Make sure all devices (channels and control units) are logged in (via EFCM node descriptor list).
- 6. Enable Enterprise Fabric Mode

Fabric Binding

Insistent Domain ID.

- 7. Verify all the devices (channels and control units) are still logged in.
- 8. If the environment is volatile, change the Switch Binding enforcement to E_Port only.
- 9. Update the HCD/IOCDS to two byte link addresses.
- 10. Verify the channels log back into the fabric (via EFCM node descriptors).
- 11. Verify traffic flow across the fabric (i.e. establish logic paths between channel and control unit).
- 12. Smile!

CNT FC/9000 ISL path balancing guidelines

Below are some initial, high-level guidelines for configuring ISL's between the FC/9000 directors. Following these guidelines should result in a more even allocation of the ISL connectivity.

- 1. The crucial point to remember is that if an ISL is added or if an existing one is moved, these actions will force all the existing ISL routing assignments to be recalculated. This is another reason for following the guidelines.
- 2. Distribute ISLs across FIOs, keeping to the same row. Each ISL should be on it's own FIO using the same horizontal row (e.g., port 1 on FIO's 1-3) as ISLs on other FIOs; never put more than one ISL on an FIO until all FIO's have at least one ISL.
- 3. If more than 8 ISLs in a 64, (16 ISLs in a 128), (32 ISLs in a 256) then start a new row in the other vertical half of the FIOs. If all FIO's each have one ISL, continue to evenly distribute any remaining ISLs across all the FIOs (same row) exactly four physical ports away from the existing ISL ports on the same blade.
- 4. If possible avoid even numbers of ISLs on the same FIO.
- 5. Local destinations: keep HBA and targets in the same horizontal 'stripe' to avoid B-bus. The stripe here is 2 ports tall.
- 6. A port on a given FIO, that also contains an ISL, will favor routing to that ISL versus an ISL on a different FIO.

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