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PowerVM: 1st place Briefly: Enterprise-class virtualization on the complete POWER range to run AIX, IBM i, and Linux. Includes: Hardware Management Console (HMC), Firmware based POWER Hypervisor called "pHype" Virtual I/O Server (VIOS) Providing virtual machines (VM), virtual network & virtual storage Benefits: All you need to create & control of virtual machines including exact CPU cycles guaranteed and shared, and Memory and direct adapter I/O or virtual I/O Dual VIOS provides redundant I/O paths and live VIOS updates with no loss of service. With plenty of controls and options High security - the hypervisor has zero reported vulnerabilities Example use: Run a virtual machine with precise control of the CPU, memory and I/O And control the sharing of resources for max performance and reduced software licenses More information: System Management Tool (smitty); 2nd place Briefly: Terminal based menu & panels system for managing all of AIX and its subsystems Benefits: Quick, simple to understand & man-power efficient control of AIX Reduce sys-admin errors Command options explained as you complete the form Teaches the underlying command used for later shell scripting Comprehensive = unique and un-match by other UNIX or Linux operating systems Example use: smitty tcpip Select the interface, add IP address + hostname + gateway + DNS ? Hit Return = Job done On the network in 6 seconds More Information: Manual page: Nigel's Performance Monitor: 3rd place Briefly: Instantly, on-screen find how AIX is running Or save stats to a file for later processing or graphing Benefits: On-screen watch all the important stats: CPU, RAM, disk, network & loads more Analysis the stats for graphing: Analyzer, Visualizer, pGraph & nmonchart + more nmon takes very few CPU cycles to get lots of data By popular demand its part of AIX now Example use: nmon the c=CPU m=memory n=net d=graph t=top processes h=help for more Capture the statistics every 5 minutes all-day nmonchart hostname datetime.nmon hostname datetime.html then open the html file with a browser More Information: Live Partition Mobility (LPM): joint 4th place Briefly: Jumping a virtual machine between two physical servers with no downtime Benefits: Greatly increased sys-admin flexibility Load balance workloads across a 'cluster' of servers to maximum performance Evacuate a Server for maintenance or upgrade Use a new server on day one to maximise investment returns Example use: Move VM's without the user/application owners permission Move VM to faster servers during critical periods More Information: Dynamic Logical Partition (DLPAR): joint 4th place Briefly: Change the number and settings of CPUs, the size of memory & add or remove adapters without a shutdown Benefits: Without stopping the running AIX applications: Add or reduce CPU resources: VP or Entitlement Add or reduce the amount of memory Add or remove virtual or physical adapters Example use: Grow the number of CPU or the size of the memory of an LPAR that needs drastically more performance in a peak Shrink an LPAR in slack times or longer-term reduces workloads to reuse the resources for use elsewhere Immediately react to changing workloads demands. More Information: Network Installation Manager (NIM): 6th place Briefly: Installing AIX over the network + updating AIX over a network Benefits: Fast and efficient installing of AIX from a single server A single place to store install and update images mkysyb images NIM installs for rapid total OS recovery Example use: NIM define a virtual machine and image Start the VM and point to NIM and it does the rest in ~10 minutes Roll-out service pack updates to many AIX's at the same time More Information: Make System Backup (mkysyb): joint 7th place Briefly: Make a bootable image of the rootvg & save to a disk or on NIM Benefits: This allow quick and complete recovery of a failed rootvg (the AIX operating system disks) It can be used directly to disk or tape or used to make a CDROM Also, the image can be used to network install AIX to rebuild a failed or corrupted root volume group. Example use: makesysb -i /backup/june2nd.mkysyb # backup to tape and exclude files in etc/exclude.rootvg makesysb -e -i /dev/rmt1 # use a JFS2 snapshot makesysb -Ti /mydump/backup.mkysyb Logical Volume Manager (LVM): joint 7th place Briefly: Groups disks (physical volumes (PV)) into Volume Groups (VG) & then allow the creation of logical volumes (LV) of many types across the group Benefits: By grouping disks (or LUNs) LVM allows many advanced features for the virtual disks (logical volumes) like: Spanning multiple disks, Mirroring data for redundancy, Striping for performance, Migrations to or from disks, Export or import the whole volume group between servers Also, supported at boot, jfs2log, sysdump, raw and paging logical volumes Example use: Volume groups: lsvg # list the VG names lsvg rootvg # list the VG specification options lsvg -l rootvg # list of logical volumes Logical volumes: lsiv hd4 # list the LV options; lsiv -l hd4 # shows the LV layout [hd4 is the root file system] Physical volumes: lsvg # list all the physical disks; lsvg hdisk1 # disk details lsvg -l hdisk1 # list lv's More Information: PowerHA: Power High Availability Briefly: Allows two (or more) AIX virtual machines with shared access to disk to back up each other for quick recovery Benefits: Once any service fails, the backup machine will bring the service or application back up An automated takeover in an emergency + manual failover for maintenance Monitoring for many issues all the time: network, disks, app, code, server HW, ... Example use: One to one backup across the room or campus or can be across large distances Or configured in a group (like 1 backup server to 5 production servers) More Information: JFS2 Journal File System 2 Briefly: Enterprise-class file system with decades of field hardening Benefits: Fast and reliable access to data and files JFS2 allows the live growing and shrinking the file system size including the root file system Direct I/O & Concurrent I/O for RDBMS caching their own data Snapshots allow rapid returning to know point-in-time and backups Log (journal) of structural changes to remove rebuilds on server failure Example use: Full file space life cycle with a quick and simple smitty or CLI interface There is only one excellent file system on AIX and that means avoiding having to decide between many good alternatives. More Information: PowerVC - Power Virtualization Center Briefly: OpenStack based full virtual machine life cycle management with a "cool" GUI giving Enterprise Cloud for Power Systems adding top POWER features Benefits: Reduced system admin man-power for VM and application stack roll-outs Repeatability and consistent AIX images OpenStack but with all the POWER and AIX benefits on top LPM, Dynamic LPAR, Storage space control, Large Scale Cloud environments Can include self-service by IT client groups Example use: Spin-off a new VM with AIX and database in seconds of a size that is simple to decide Add extra disks or grow virtual disks in seconds More Information: Power Systems Enterprise Pools Briefly: By licensing CPU cores & Memory GB's (instead of buying physics cores & RAM), you can move the active cores across a group of Enterprise servers at will Benefits: Flexibility is where you run applications and their HA counterparts Able to drain a server of application for service by moving the activations Move CPU cores and memory to application temporarily needing more for peaks More licenses between generations of hardware Example use: A six-pack of E880's with a 768 CPU core pool & 24 TB of RAM? then, you decide where to activate them today! More Information: Live Kernel Update (LKU) Briefly: Updating the AIX kernel without stopping the kernel Benefits: No longer requires an AIX reboot to activate a new kernel-level when you upgrade AIX to a new Technology Level or service pack updates. No application outage internally, it uses WPAR technology to achieve it Example use: Get authenticated to the HMC: hmcauth -u hscroot -a hmc name Use the underlying command for AIX updates: -geninstall -k -d /tmp/efix.150813.epkg.Z This update should take about 20 minutes. More Information: Scalability - large Virtual Machines Briefly: AIX is developed for large size LPARs for decades Benefits: AIX runs happily on the largest Power Systems servers available Up to 192 CPU Cores With SMT=8 that is 1536 CPU Core POWER7 processor based Servers in the past With the release of the Power10 servers in 2021, the maximum is 240 CPU cores and 8 times that in CPU Core Threads Example use: Large RDBMS there are examples of 192 CPU core LPARs running Oracle RDBMS Other large workloads get to run on large servers and thus avoid the overheads of running across a cluster of servers More Information: System Administrator Stable Command Line Interface Briefly: Many decades without significant command-line syntax changes Unlike Linux based operating systems Benefits: No man-power lost to relearning different commands No command changes between AIX upgrades Additions features are handled mainly by options Example use: smitty the basics like ksh, vi, awk, sed, grep, sort All the admin commands for LVM, JFS2, PowerVM, AME, NIM, mkysyb features More Information: This feature is due to an AIX development policy of no System Admin surprises as you upgrade (don't change the defaults), constraint in not randomly changing features and thus annoying users, and "If it is not broken, don't fix it" This advantage is only possible, if you get commands properly designed from the start. So no further references. Active Memory Expansion (AME) Briefly: Make memory seem larger than it really is by compressing memory Benefits: Improves the performance of the workload by storing many compressed memory pages in a cached area and then paging from there on demand Either reduce the size of the LPAR = freeing up RAM for use elsewhere Or make the LPAR seem like it has lots more memory Example use: amepat command predicts the effect of various RAM sizes being traded for CPU time compressing and decompressing Switch on and set AME Expansion target on the HMC Monitor performance by running the commands topas or nmon or parstat -c 1 More Information Shared Storage Pools (SSP) Briefly: Simple to use VIOS distributed file system on top of LUNs Benefits: Subsecond allocate and assign virtual disks to virtual machines = reduced sys-admin time Spreads I/O across LUNs = fast I/O even for single disk VM Automatic mirror & resilver and tiers offer different disk type grouping LPM ready by default and simple data migration between disk vendors AIX now supported 64 KB page expansion. Example use: Cluster 12 dual VIOS servers for fast I/O, less admin time, and Live Partition Mobility (LPM) Disk space managed by Server admin or the VIOS admin staff Supports PowerVC regardless of underlying disk vendor More Information Binary Compatibility Briefly: Today's applications definitely run on next years AIX. With a 30-year history of innovation, AIX continues to deliver on its robust roadmap with every release. The long-standing AIX focus on binary compatibility allows applications to run unchanged and without recompilation on the newest releases - guaranteed. The Hexadecimal in the badge spells "AIX 3.0 to AIX 7.2" but you knew that right! Benefits: Applications from AIX 3.0 (~20 years ago) run happily on AIX 7.2 today Reduced needs to upgrade applications to move to newer AIX versions Hardware independence allows migration to new faster and less expensive HW and reduces software license Example use: No risk AIX upgrades for high performance, high-security OS Stability of your code stack More Information Advanced 'O' Tuning Commands Briefly: A consistent set of commands to tune AIX in many areas Benefits: aso For tuning the Active System Optimizer ioo For tuning the I/O Ivmo For tuning the LVM options nfs For tuning the Network File System no For network optimization raso For tuning the RAS features schedo For tuning the CPU Scheduler vmo For adjusting the virtual machines Example use: List the options, min, max, default & current values: vmo -L Change current & reboot setting: schedo -p -o vpm throughput_mode=2 More Information See manual pages for each command: AIX Command Manual Simplified Remote Restart (SRR) Briefly: If you shut-down a Server or it halts due to a problem, then the LPARs (VMs) are automatically and in priority order be restarted on other servers in the group, if controlled by PowerVC. Otherwise, you can run an HMC command to restart the LPARs and select a target server. Benefits: Simple to set up Allows problem recovery with no user interaction and auto return to service Always ready to catch a whole server fault These functions requires PowerVC to be controlling the Server & LPAR plus the LPAR has no physical adapters and resources (like when LPM ready) Example use: Use the HMC Enhanced+ GUI to set the SRR flag & check the state of SRR More Information AIX Toolbox for Open Source & Linux Applications Briefly: IBM makes these popular apps and tools available for AIX users Benefits: Trusted source of the commands One place to look for this type of tools Example use: bash, curl, gcc, Git, gimp, gzip, HTTPD (apache), MySQL, perl, php, python, ruby, samba, squid, sudo, VNC, vim, wget, yum And hundreds more. More Information PowerSC - Power Security & Compliance Briefly: A toolset of many security features & 1 for added performance Benefits: This product comes with six separate features: Trusted Boot - Be sure that boot media Trusted Network Connect - on AIX startup & ensure a minimum AIX level Trusted Firewall - Pass packets between LPARs with no external firewall Trusted Logging - Secure audit files away and safe from malicious modification AIX Real-time alerts - Immediate action - no more periodic script running or polling Trusted Surveyor - Checks all LPARs on a VLAN + reports changes Example use: Too large a subject for this article due to the high number of functions in this product. More Information: AIX Workload Partitions (WPAR) Briefly: Separates processes and all connected features into a defined group, can be managed as a "mini" AIX with separate resources This function is similar to "Linux Containers" years before they were thought up and with rigorous security. Benefits: On large AIX virtual machines, you can monitor the CPU, memory, and I/O at app level Understand the resources used by different apps and control them A WPAR can be moved between AIX images Start and stop application separately Example use: Separate the RDBMS, web server, and backup for CPU monitoring & limiting Separate WPARs or join them on one AIX at will More Information AIX Flash Cache or VIOS Flash Cache Briefly: Cache disk block I/O for faster disk access to a Flash or SSD device Yields high I/O performance and reduced SAN traffic Benefits: Cache SAN-based disk I/O to local AIX or virtual VIOS solid-state disks Massive improvements to high disk I/O workloads Can be instantly switched off to provide Mobility to target with or without Flash cache Example use: RDBMS performance increased Any other workloads with regular read activity will benefit too. More Information The aixprt command in AIX for operating system Security Hardening Briefly: Apply up to 470 rules to raise AIX security Benefits: Rules maintained by IBM, you can add your own or comment some out Save your current rule set as a NIMmaster & apply it to hundreds of AIX images Run reports to ensure the rules not altered or determine unexpected changes due to a hacker Example use: Change the root password then: aixprt -l high (lowercase L) Check the current settings: aixprt -c Capture the current settings: aixprt -l high -n -o /tmp/setting.xml More Information Role Based Access Control Security (RBAC) Briefly: Assign AIX users only the admin roles & system resource they need for their job Benefits: Fine control of specific actions on specific resource for particular users and usergroups Avoids root user access and so removes the risks in systems administration Example use: Check the AIX manual pages for: mkrole, lsrole, chrole, rmrole mkauth, lsauth, chauth, rmauth setsecattr, lssecattr, chsecattr, secattr More Information AIX Active System Optimizer (ASO) Briefly: AIX Active Systems Optimizer constantly monitors & optimizes AIX for better performance ASO includes the Dynamic Systems Optimizer (DSO) Benefits: Automatically tunes once started Optimize CPU cache and memory for affinity Optimize memory size pages for efficiency Optimize memory pre-fetch Example use: startsrc -s aso asoo -op aso active=1 tail -f /var/log/aso/aso_process.log More Information First Failure Data Capture (FFDC) Briefly: On a system failure, the FFDC features captures complete system state & errors Benefits: State is used to reconfigure on start-up actual components that failed based on complete information rather than guesswork Avoids repeated restarts with fault components online RAS is increased with less downtime and correct component replaces by CE Example use: Hopefully, you never see this problem! If you have a failure the restart removes the correct "failed" components, first time and CE replace the components only the once. More Information Field Hardening Briefly: With many millions, AIX images running every day for 30+ years all that experience is used to make AIX tough to stop Benefits: Every AIX & HW generation is built on previous experience and features added to reduce outage and increase Reliability, Availability, and Serviceability (RAS) You get the results on millions of uptime years and AIX coded to withstand many real-life problems in computer rooms around the world Example use: AIX handles all sorts of environmental issues - Clock down, use alternative paths AIX works around failed computer parts - RAS built-in AIX captures failure details to allow fast rebooting and resolving - FFDC More Information Field hardening is based on years of experience. IBM analyses all problems on all servers at clients site and determines how the number of problems can be reduced by add features to Stop the problem happening, How to isolate or work around the problem live and then How to more simply recover from the problem. This process reduces the number problems in following years. It is a long-term commitment to improved Reliability, Availability, and Serviceability (RAS) every year. Encrypted JFS2 Briefly: A feature of JFS2 so it is available at any time Benefits: Encrypt at multiple levels: whole file system, directory, or a single file level Can allow the root user to backup without the data being "in the clear" Simple to operate and transparent to applications (if they have the keys) Example use: Make the entire database encrypted Have a special directory area for your secret files Fulfill your regulation security requirements with built-in functions More Information: YouTube: More Information Memory Protection Keys Briefly: Programming source to catch rogue pointer use and a larger source of bugs Benefits: Limits a program's access to certain memory regions Used internally by the AIX Kernel to catch badly written device drivers Used by RDBMS user-written functions within the RDBMS server Example use: Read the AIX manual pages about: ukeyset, t C data structure ukeyset_init() and ukeyset_activate() functions More Information ProbeVue Debugger Briefly: Dynamic trace sessions of user code without modification Benefits: Dynamically add user-specified probes in code & attach actions to print data Allows understanding of code, data & error conditions Typically, monitoring functions or syscall entry and exit or regular intervals Used probevue by using a script in "C" like syntax allowing others to reuse them Low effect on performance Example use: More Information

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