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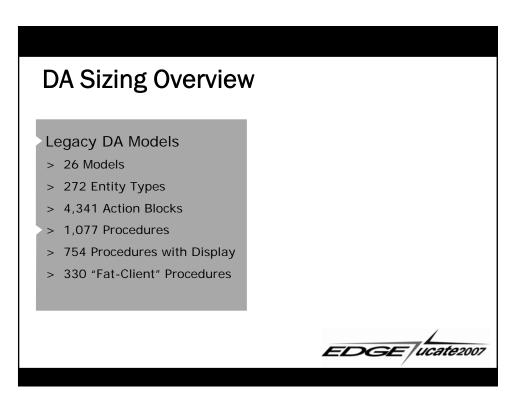
- DA Application (Supermarket Management)
 - Mission critical application
 - Windows platform with Oracle RDBMS
 - Built in 1990's using Gen
 - Decentralised implementation (Runs on stand alone servers in stores)

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Different methodologies and standards used over time

• Deals with most processes within the store

- Article data (Artikel ART)
- Stock management (Voorraad VRD)
- Order management (Bestelling (BST)
- Revenue (Omzet OMZ)
- Store personnel (Persoon PER)
- Cash register management (Kassa Admin KAD)
- Scales management (Weegschaal WEG)
- Infrastructure (BAT, LST, AUT, MLD, etc)



Business Objectives

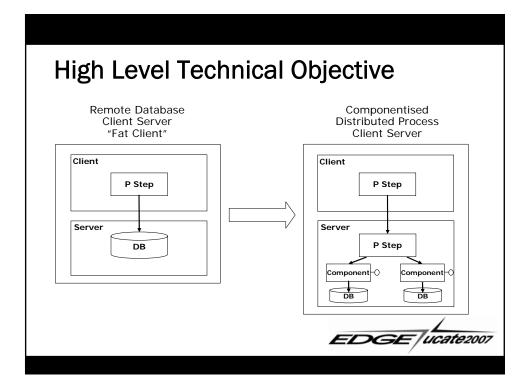
- Main Issue = Decentralisation of data
 - Application and Database in Stores
 - Long time to market
 - Inflexible
 - Little control

• Solution = Centralisation

- Maintain the current functionality
- Centralise the database
- · Centralise part of the functionality
- · Allow access through WAN or Internet

Number of Technical Considerations

- · Current application makes use of "Fat Clients"
- Functionality tightly coupled



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Project Objectives & Guidelines

- Project Objectives
 - To achieve alignment with the target Schuitema TSOB Architecture
 - Component based
 - Client Server based
 - To increase flexibility and scalability
 - To allow a future move towards a web platform where appropriate

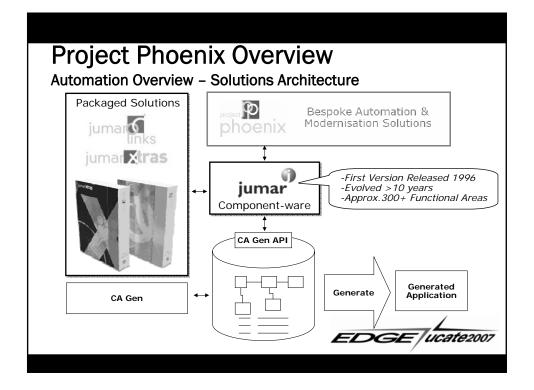
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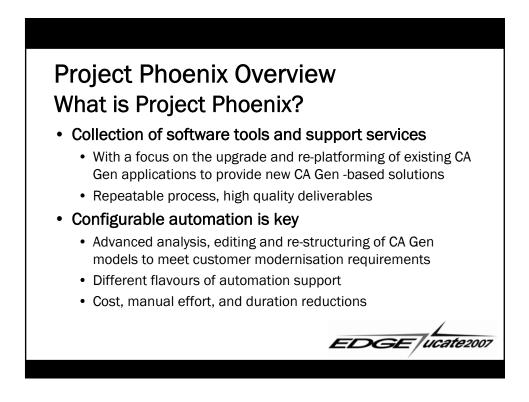
- To lower maintenance costs
 - By applying a consistent structure
 - By applying Schuitema standards

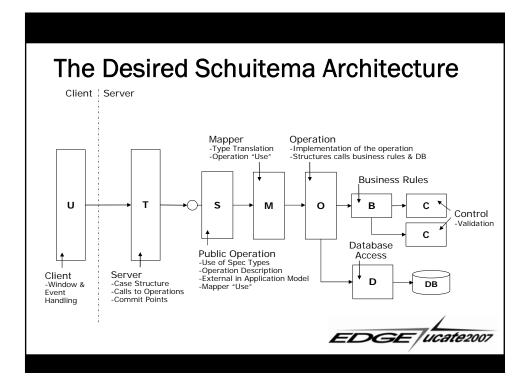
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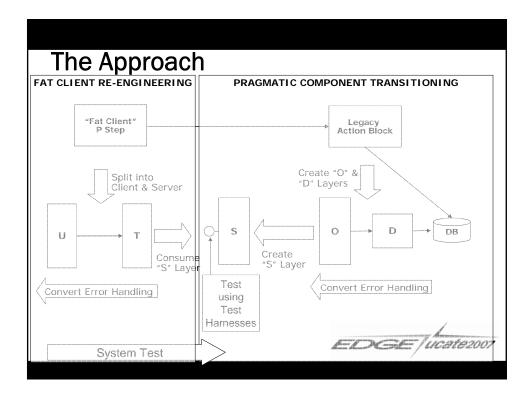
- · Schuitema involvement where ever possible
- · Automated transition where deemed cost beneficial

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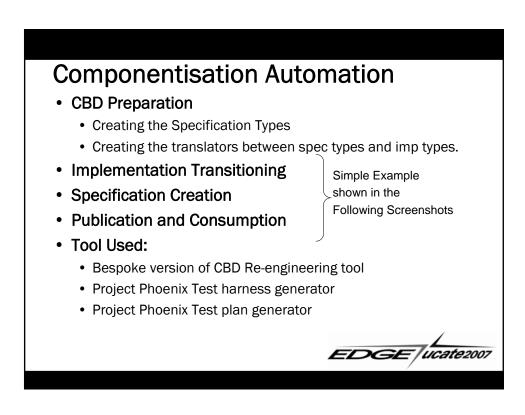




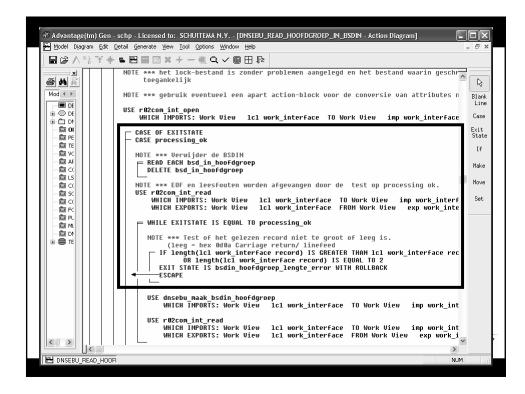


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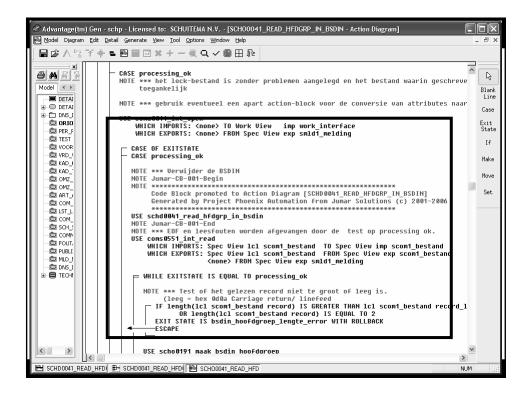
- Architecture Analysis
 - Candidate components
 - Potential Interface and Public Operations
 - Cross component relationships
 - Transitioning impact
- Standard and QA Analysis
 - Naming standards used
 - Coding standards applied
- Complexity Analysis
 - Structure determination
 - "Fat Client" transactional issues
- Tools Used:
 - Project Phoenix Model Analyser
 - Project Phoenix QA Compliance (bespoke)
 - Project Phoenix Architecture Analyser



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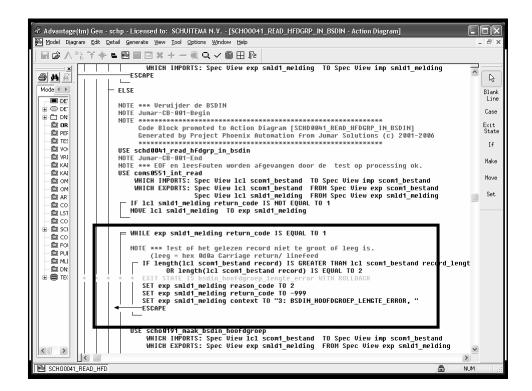


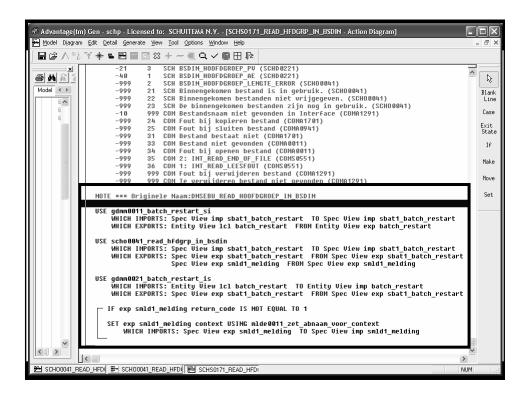
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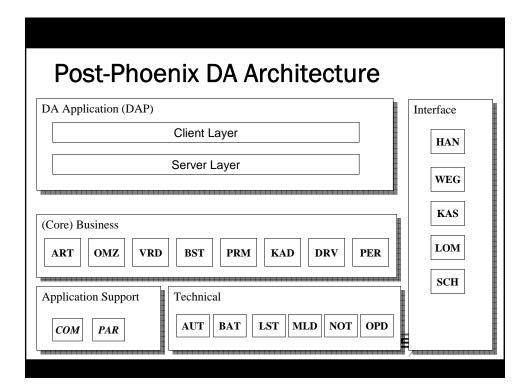
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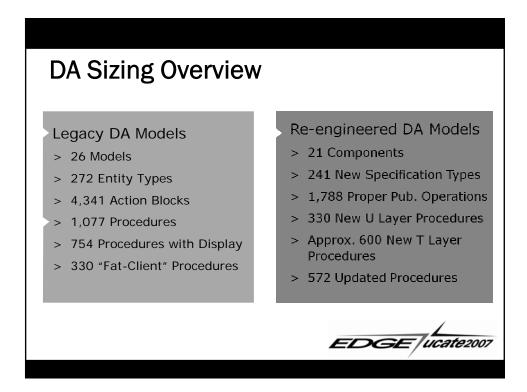
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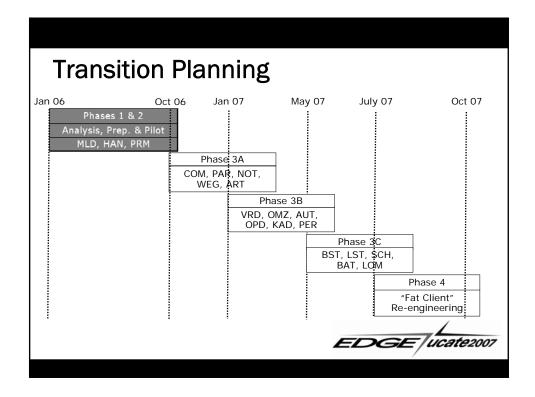


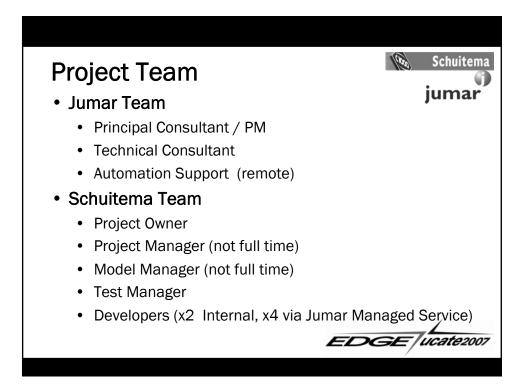


FCR Automation
Client-side
 Separating client side logic from server side logic Replacing Implementation Types with Specification Types Calling the correct server procedure steps Ensuring that all dialog flows are recreated
Server-side
Creating the Server side procedure steps with the server side logicCalling the newly created operations
Error Handling
 Replacing the Exit States and existing R&R codes with new style Return and Reason codes
 Replacing the Exit state handling with calls to the Error handling component
Tool Used
Bespoke FCR Re-engineering tool









Automation vs. Manual Work

- 30 of the 41 transition steps were automated
- Steps which were done manually tended to be analysis, documentation and testing
 - The same steps would be required (whether manually or in an automated fashion)
- Full lifecycle savings through automation is on average: 24%
 - 16 % for the smallest component
 - 29 % for the biggest component
 - · Includes analysis and testing
- Savings on the actual transition work is on average: 61%
 - Excludes analysis and testing
- Important factors were the quality of transition & reduced time duration
 - Results were consistent
 - Results complied to the standards set

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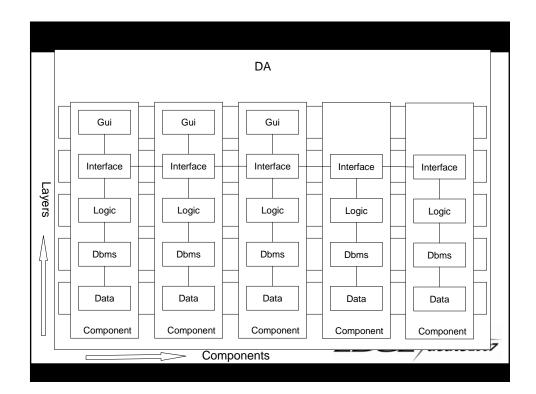
Business Lessons Learned

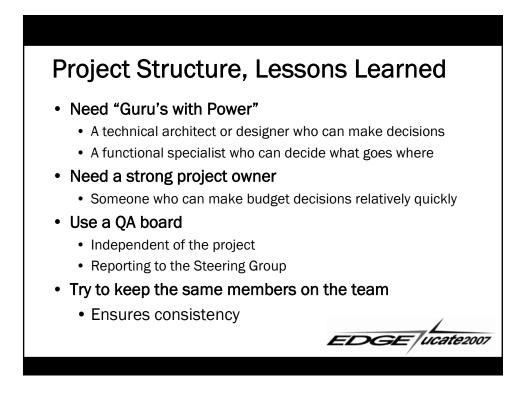
- Keep it simple for Management
 - · Explain it in terms of maintenance and flexibility
- Cultural shift needed to start thinking in CBD terms
 - · Get internal developers involved early on
 - · Impacts the analysis and design process
 - · Pay attention to education

• Stay the course

- · Complexity will get worse before it gets better
- But it will get better!!!
- Analysis and testing time is key
 - Automation will help in both areas
 - However, there will still be significant time spent on both

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Technical Lessons Learned

- Don't underestimate the complexity
 - Has highlighted the different ways in which the same thing can be done
 - Pay particular attention to objects which are supposedly already completed or which are completed manually
- One repository of transition information is key
- Extremely difficult without GuardIEn model management implications are fundamental
- Requires up to date desktop infrastructure in terms of Microsoft Office applications etc.
- Do not strive for 100% automation. Apply a high degree of automation (where cost beneficial) and do the rest manually

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<section-header> Next Steps Implemented with release of new POS software Centralisation Need to promote re-use of the operations Component catalogue A subsequent project has indicated that it will reuse some of the public operations Key is to keep the application conforming to standards Tools used for this by Schuitema are: Project Phoenix QA Compliance to do regular checks on the software Jumar:Xtras Model Reporter for documentation Project Phoenix Test Harness Generator for Public Ops testing

Summary

- Application Modernisation is happening at Schuitema with the help of Jumar Automation
- Business objectives of centralisation, flexibility and maintainability are being met
- The automation makes it possible within a reduced timeframe at a high quality
- The right team structure, planning and infrastructure is important

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