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Date: Tue, 17 Nov 1998 22:29:44 +0000 (GMT)
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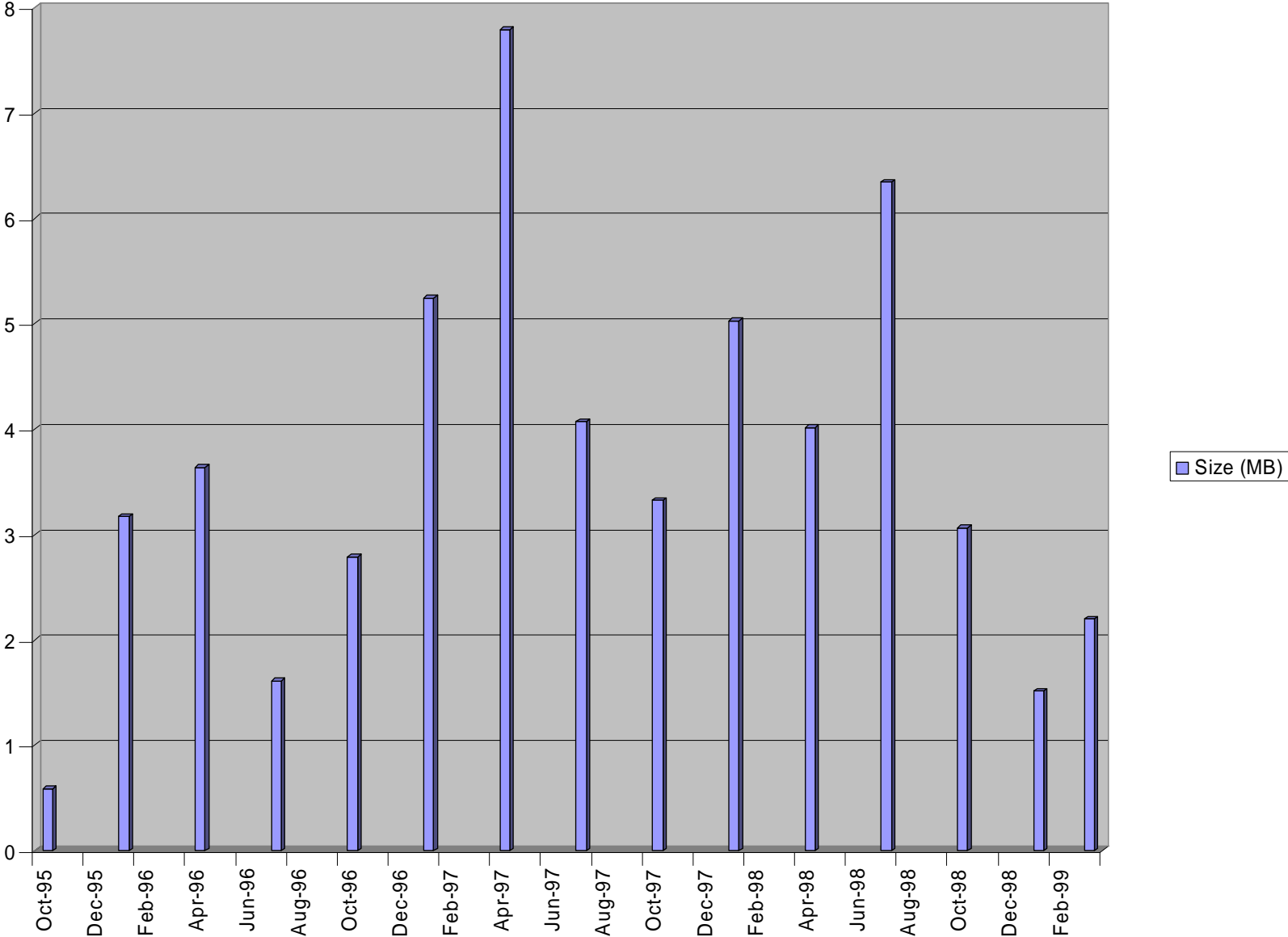
Your account on ftp.uu.net will be disabled on or about Monday 14December 1998.

THIC FTP Server

- All files moved to [ftp.ses-inc.com/pub/thic](ftp://ftp.ses-inc.com/pub/thic) on December 15, 1998
- THIC Home page updated so that links now point to [ftp.ses-inc.com](ftp://ftp.ses-inc.com)
- Files may still be available from [ftp.uu.net](ftp://ftp.uu.net), but this is uncertain
- Always look for files on the Home Page; the links will point to a valid site
- Thanks to Dr Mahesh Mittal, President of SES, Inc for his prompt and generous help

- Archives started in October 1995
- Archive size - 25 MB
- Archive Format - Adobe Portable Document Format (PDF) files
- Archive capacity exceeded with the April 1997 THIC meeting in Tysons Corner VA
- UUNet, the service provider for our FTP archives, has changed hands, and will no longer offer this service; all sustaining and associate members are requested to consider providing backup service
- Contact me if you can help

Size (MB)



Current size: 54359 MB

(as of March 23, 1999)

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Home page at URL

<http://www.thic.org/thic>

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Coming soon: New Terminology!

- The prefixes for positive and negative powers, like mega and pico, were coined and defined by the Conference on Weights and Measures in Sevres, France. These prefixes refer to powers of 10. A megaton is a million tons, not 1,048,576 tons. Yet, in the field of computers, a megabyte is 1,048,576 bytes, not 1,000,000 bytes.
- To resolve this confusion, the International Electrotechnical Commission, has decided to recommend a slightly modified set of terms for use in the electronic world; the last two characters, or one if the prefix is three-character, will be replaced by *bi* indicating that they are based on powers of 2. Thus: kilo → kibi, pico → pibi, exa → exbi.
- “ There was a need to straighten this out” - Barry Taylor, NIST. *Science, March 12, 1999* (283:1631e, in Random Samples)

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Your participation invited in the

- C21.1 FSMS Sub-committee: Conformance Tests for ANSI/AIIM MS66
- C21.2 Optical Tape Study Group
- C21.3 MEMRI

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