

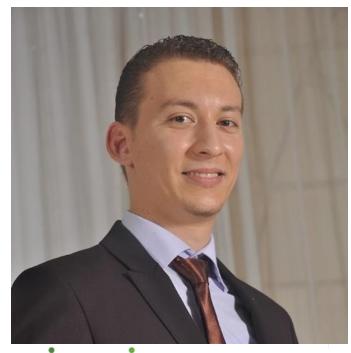
Business Activity Monitoring in Alfresco

A guide into a BAM implementation inside Alfresco/Activiti driven by a Sample Use Case

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Outline

What is BAM about?

Why using BAM matters?

How to add BAM capabilities in business processes?

What comes after?







What?

Business activity monitoring
 (BAM) describes the processes and
 technologies that enhance situation
 awareness and enable analysis of critical
 business performance indicators based on
 real-time data. BAM is used to improve
 the speed and effectiveness of business
 operations by keeping track of what is
 happening and making issues visible
 quickly.

- Gartner Group

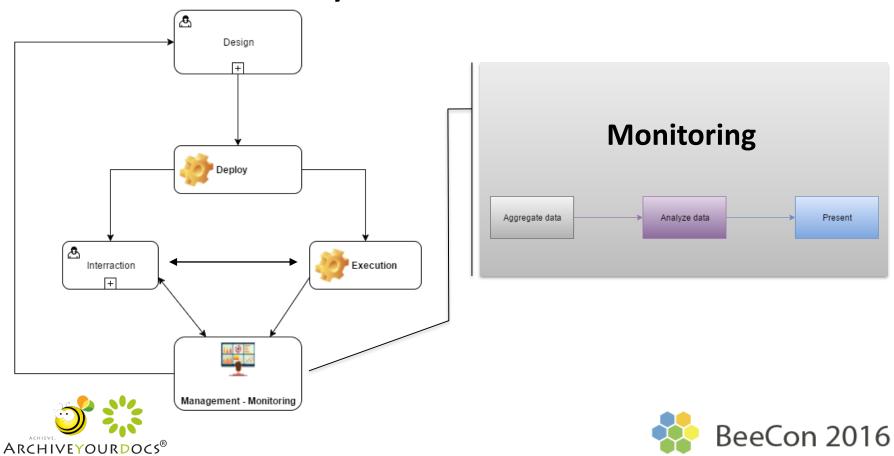






What?

Business Process lifecycle



Why?

The power of informed decisions making

- Master operational security
- Visibility to combat potential threats as they arise



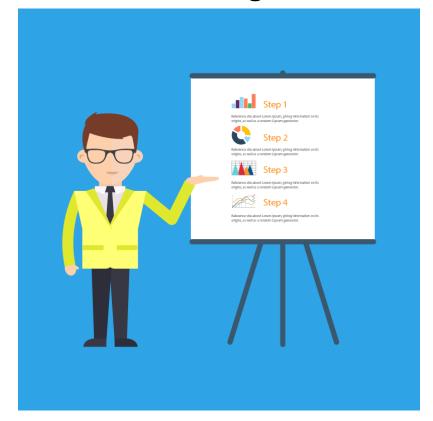




Why?

The power of informed decisions making

- Quickly address problem areas
- Re-position your organization to take full advantage of emerging opportunities
- Reduce costs







Why?

 Transform processes interactions into well performed actions







How?

BAM components

- Business Event
- Business activity
- Metric
- Key performance indicator







- Number of new subscriptions/renewals
 - Per customer, agent, agency, region
 - Per day, week, month
- Number of claims
 - Per customer, agent, agency, region
 - Per day, week, month
 - Per claimed damage value >1000*\$, <1000*\$</p>





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Claims*

ubscriptions & renewals*

Ratio for claims out of new subscriptions/renewals

– Per claimed damage value >1000*\$, <1000*\$</p>

Per customer, agent, agency, region

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Preliminary processing phase

Expert valuation and assessment

Expert report review and validation

Main phases in a car insurance claim workflow

- Mean processing time
 - For preliminary processing phase
 - For expert valuation and assessment
 - For final processing







Aims

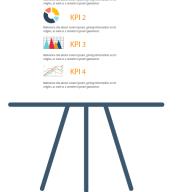
- Detecting insurance fraud
- Harvesting highly valuable data for marketing
- Taking necessary actions to limit losses/expand revenues





- Dashboard
 - Table view / Chart view
 - Multiple charts
 - Pie chart / table navigation
 - Combining multiple indicators in a single chart







- Reporting
 - Table
 - Multiple charts
 - Combining multiple indicators in a single chart
 - Automated periodic report generation







- Alerts
 - Complex Event detection an Processing
 - Automated email/SMS notification



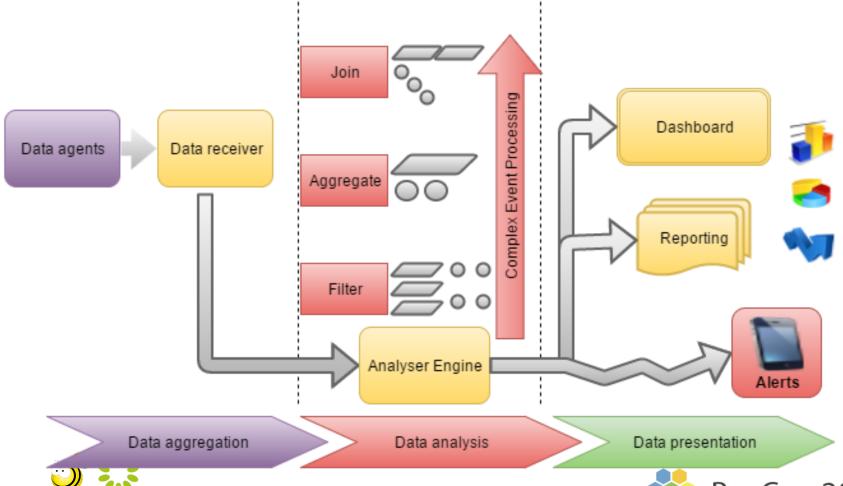


Implementation





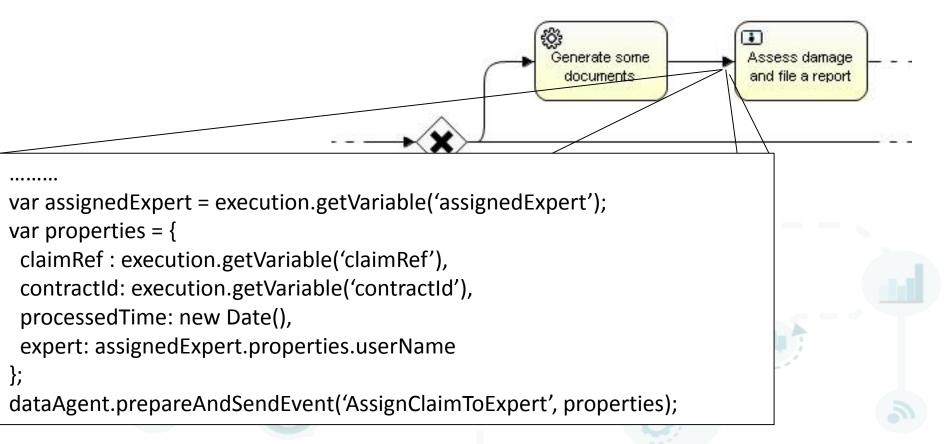
System global architecture



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Implementation (Alfresco extension)



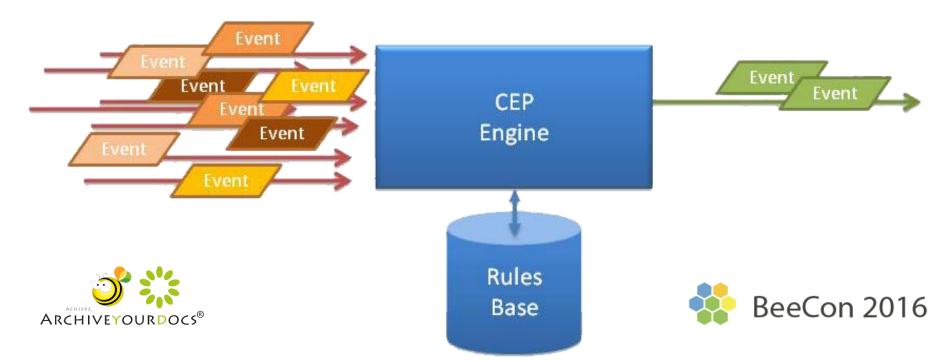




- Input adapters
- Complex Event Processing Engine
- Output adapters



Complex Event Processing (CEP) is a technology for low-latency filtering, correlating, aggregating, and computing on real- world event data.





- Historical Data Access Layer
- Rule Subscribers
- Complex Events discovery





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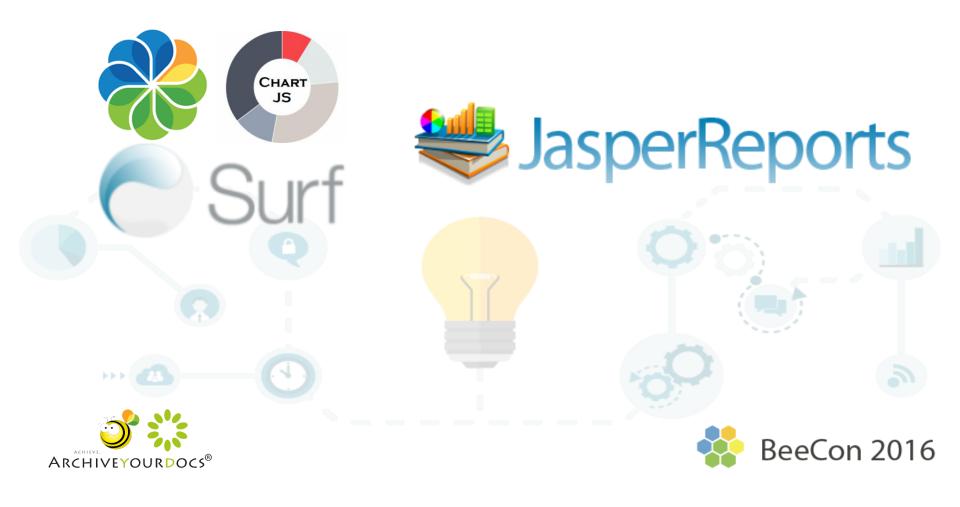
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Implementation (Preview)



What's next?

Limitations

- No data persistence in Esper CE
- Changes to the predefined EPL queries result in data loss

Horizons

- Rewrite the dashboard and the backend to rely on web sockets instead of periodic polling
- Provide a way to persist data over system restarts
- Provide a UI interface for composing dashboard elements easily and effectively for different profiles





« It's more important to measure what matters and less important to measure everything »

That's all folks!





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