

DEVFEST LILLE 2017 JENKINS, BLUEOCEAN AND DECLARATIVE PIPELINES



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 Continuous Delivery with Jenkins

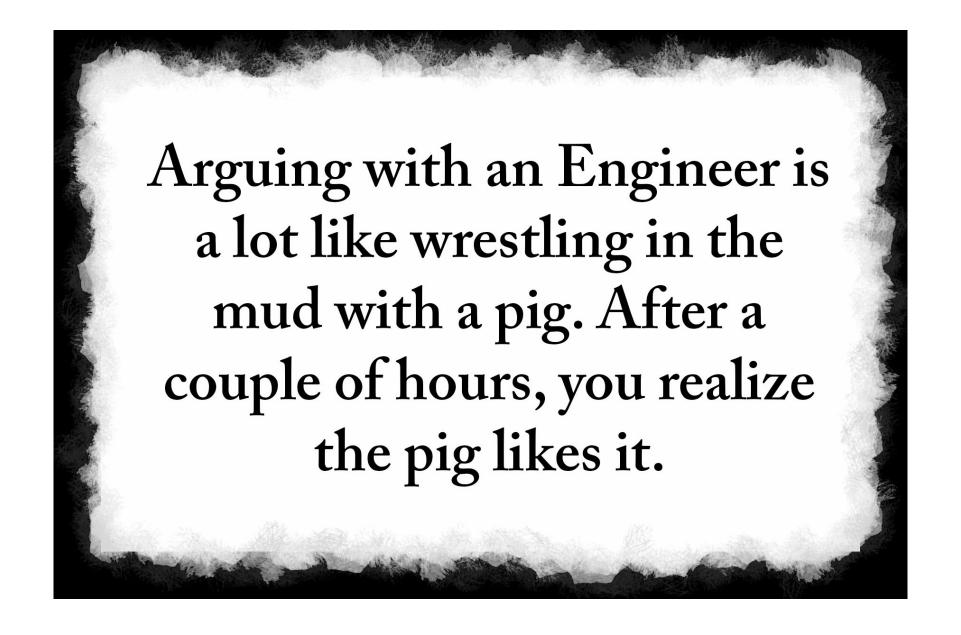


MOTIVATIONS OF THIS TALK





MOTIVATIONS









MEET JENKINS

Jenkins is an open source automation server which enables developers around the world to reliably build, test, and deploy their software.





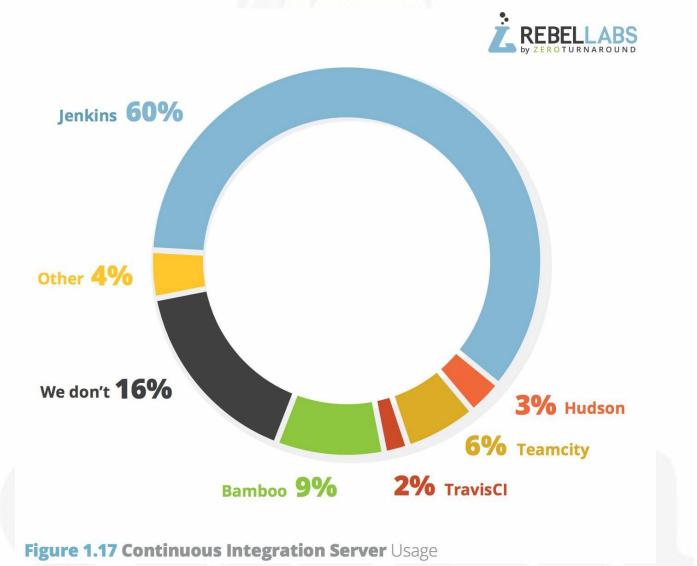


WHAT IS JENKINS?

- #1 Continuous Integration and Delivery server
- Created by Kohsuke Kawaguchi in 2006
 - Original project: "Hudson", renamed "Jenkins" in 2011
- An independent and active community (jenkins.io)
 - 500+ releases to date
 - 150,000+ active installations
 - 300,000+ Jenkins servers
 - 1,200+ plugins



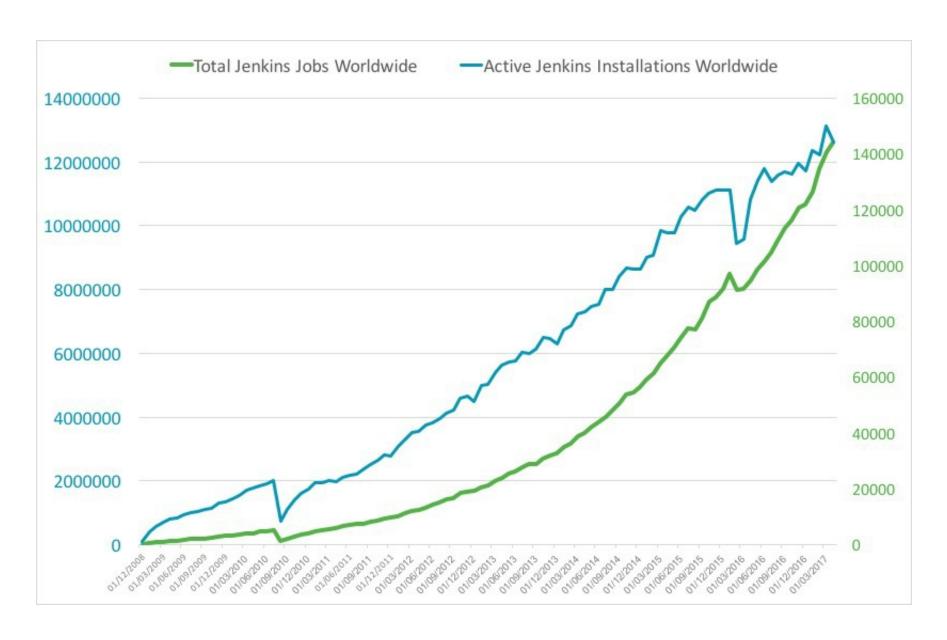
JENKINS POPULARITY: THROUGH THE ROOF



Source: RebelLabs Tools and Technologies Leaderboard 2016



WORLDWIDE ADOPTION



Source: stats.jenkins.io



JENKINS IN 2016

2016 was the year of Jenkins 2





WHY JENKINS 2?

- Jenkins 1 is more than 12 years old
- Because Continuous Integration have changed...
 - jenkins-ci.org!?
- slave → agent
- "Fire and forget"
- "Modern Web":
 - jenkins.io
 - jenkins.io/docs
 - plugins.jenkins.io





JENKINS 2 GOALS

- Target: CI → CD
- No breaking changes from Jenkins 1
 - Smooth upgrade
 - Plugins compatibility
- First time experience improvement
 - Brand new Wizard
- Pipeline-as-Code:
 - Jenkinsfile stored in SCM
 - Groovy DSL: "Code your Pipeline"







Jenkins



JENKINS IN 2017

- Declarative Pipeline
 - Still Jenkinsfile
 - Easier
 - Compatible with Scripted Pipeline
- BlueOcean
 - Brand new GUI
 - Written in ReactJS
 - Opinionated



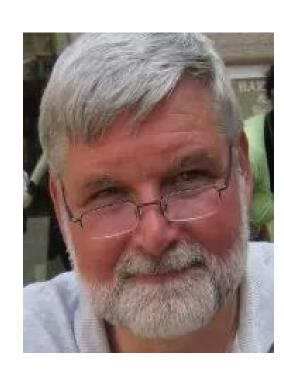


HELLO





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CLOUDBEES

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- Software at the "Speed of Ideas", Hub of "Enterprise Jenkins and DevOps", providing:
 - Jenkins "Enterprise" Distribution
 - Services around Jenkins
- Jenkins World 2017: THE Event for Everything Jenkins and DevOps
 - August 28-31 2017, San Francisco, CA, USA
 - Register at Jenkins World 2017 Website with the code JWJMEESSEN for 20% discount

</sales_pitch>



WHO ARE YOU?





PREPARE LAB ENVIRONMENT: CLOUD VM BASED

- Allocate an instance for yourself:
 - Browse to this URL: TODO
 - Select a free instance and write your name next to it
- Access your allocated instance:
 - Use the URL http://<INSTANCE_DNS>:10000
 - Slides are stored within the instance



PREPARE LAB ENVIRONMENT: LOCAL VM BASED

- Requires VirtualBox >= 5.1.22
 - Virtualbox website
- Requires Vagrant >= 1.9.4
 - Vagrant website
- From a Terminal, download the VM (1 time, ~1Gb):

```
vagrant box add devfest-2017-jenkins \
https://github.com/oufti-playground/lab-vm/releases/download/devfest-2017/jenkins-lab-o
```

• From the same Terminal, initialize the VM project:

mkdir devfest-2017-jenkins cd devfest-2017-jenkins vagrant init -m -f devfest-2017-jenkins



LET'S GET STARTED: LOCAL VM BASED

• Start the VM from the devfest-2017-jenkins folder:

```
$ Is
Vagrantfile
$ pwd
.../devfest-2017-jenkins
$ vagrant up
```

Access your instance homepage:

http://localhost:10000



DEMO APPLICATION





DEMO APPLICATION: WHY?

- Goal: Illustrate a Software Supply Chain with a demo application
- Challenge: So many languages/framework/toolchains
- Solution:
 - Opinionated demo application (language, tooling, etc.)
 - Put everyone on same page with initial exercise



DEMO APPLICATION: WHAT?

- Web application
- Homepage show a link to /greeting endpoint
- Endpoint /greeting: greets the world
- Provides the parameter name: greet the person
 - /greeting?name=Butler prints Hello Butler



DEMO APPLICATION: TECHNICAL STACK

- This is the Spring Boot Starter
- Language: Java (OpenJDK 8)
- Toolchain: Maven (Maven >= 3.3)
- Source code stored inside a local Git repository



DEMO APPLICATION: HOW?





DEMO APPLICATION: ACCESS IT

- Open the local GitServer:
 - http://localhost:10000/gitserver
- Sign In using the top-right button
 - User is butler, same for the password
- Browse to the repository. Either:
 - Click on Explore → butler/demoapp
 - or Direct URL: http://localhost:10000/gitserver/butler/demoapp



DEMO APPLICATION: CHECK IT

- Maven configuration: pom.xml
- Application Source code: src/main/java/
- Application Templates/HTML: src/main/resources/
- Application Test code: src/test/java



DEMO APPLICATION: GET IT

- Open the DevBox, the Web based command line:
 - http://localhost:10000/devbox
 - WebSockets must be authorized
- Copy the demoapp repository URL from GitServer
- Run the following commands:

```
# Get the git repository
git clone http://localhost:10000/gitserver/butler/demoapp.git
# Browse to the local repository
cd ./demoapp
# Check source code
ls -l
cat pom.xml
```





DEMO APPLICATION: DEVBOX TRICKS

- Clean the window: clear
- Show command history: history
- CTRL + R: search the command history interactively
- CTRL + C: cancel current command and clean line buffer
- CTRL + A: jump to beginning of line
- CTRL + E: jump to end of line



DEMO APPLICATION: MAVEN

- Maven TL;DR:
 - Provide a standardized workflow
 - pom.xml describe the application
- Maven Command line : mvn, expects goals (workflow steps)

mvn dependency:list

Can have flags (configuration on the fly)

mvn dependency:list -fn



DEMO APPLICATION: COMPILE IT

- Maven goal is compile
 - Resolve build dependencies
 - Process source code
 - Generate classes
- Content put in the ./target folder:

mvn compile Is -l ./target



DEMO APPLICATION: UNIT-TEST IT

- Maven goal is test
 - Execute compile goal
 - Compile Unit Test classes
 - Run Unit Test
- Tests Reports put in the ./target/surefire-reports folder:

mvn test ls -l ./target/surefire-reports



DEMO APPLICATION: BUILD IT

- Maven goal is package
 - Execute compile and test goals
 - Package the application as specified in pom.xml
- The new artifact (generated packages) is stored in ./target

mvn package ls -lrh ./target/



DEMO APPLICATION: RUN IT

- Spring Boot demo is run as an "Über-Jar"
- You only need the java CLI from a JRE:

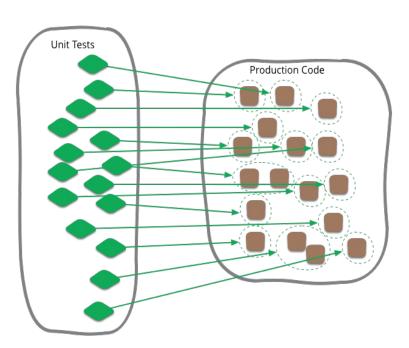
java -jar ./target/demoapp.jar

- Check the application on the 10080 port:
 - Demoapp on "Metal"



DEMO APPLICATION: A NOTE ABOUT TESTS

- Unit / Integration Test?
 - Bedtime reading: https://martinfowler.com/tags/testing.html







DEMO APPLICATION: INTEGRATION TESTING

- Maven goal is verify
 - Execute compile, test and package goals
 - Resolve integration test dependencies
 - Run Tests against the packaged application
- Tests Reports stored in the ./target/failsafe-reports folder:

mvn verify ls -l ./target/failsafe-reports



THAT'S ALL FOR THIS CHAPTER





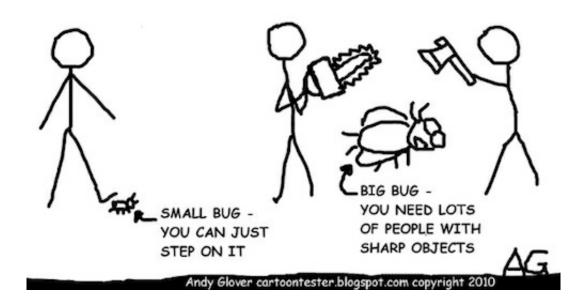
CONTINUOUS INTEGRATION WITH JENKINS

aka "CI"





CI: WHY?



Continuous Integration doesn't get rid of bugs, but it does make them dramatically easier to find and remove.

Martin Fowler



CI: WHAT?

Continuous Integration is a software development practice where members of a team integrate their work frequently, usually each person integrates at least daily, leading to multiple integrations per day.

Martin Fowler - Continuous Integration



CI: HOW?

- Each integration is verified by an automated build (including test)
- Integrate code often, at least daily, to make integration a non-event
- Continuously build and integrate, with a feedback loop





CONTINUOUS INTEGRATION WITH JENKINS





CI: ACCESSING JENKINS

- Access your Jenkins instance:
 - http://localhost:10000/jenkins
 - Log in as the user butler (password is the same)
 - This is the "Jenkins Classic GUI"



CI: JENKINS BLUEOCEAN

- Switch to BlueOcean, the new UI
 - Direct link to BlueOcean GUI
 - Or click on the top button "Open Blue Ocean"



CI: OUR FIRST PIPELINE PROJECT

- Create your 1st Pipeline:
 - Stored in Git
 - Fetch URL from the Gitserver
 - Direct link to Git repository
 - Add a User/password credential (butler / butler)
 - Pipeline is empty (for now): no **Jenkinsfile**



CI: FAST FEEDBACK WITH WEBHOOKS

- We want Fast feedback!
 - Pushed code to repository? Tell Jenkins to build it now
- Let's use Webhook to the repository
 - HTTP request Gitserver → Jenkins



CI: ADD A GOGS WEBHOOKS

- From repo. in Gitserver → Settings → Webhooks
 - Direct link to Repository Webhook Settings
- Add a new webhook:
 - Type: Gogs (not Slack)
 - Payload URL: http://localhost:10000/jenkins/job/demoapp/build?delay=0
 - When should this webhook be triggered?: I need everything



CI: STARTING WITH PIPELINES

- Pipeline-as-code: We need a **Jenkinsfile**
- Where to start?
 - Getting Started with Pipeline
 - Pipeline "Handbook"
 - Pipeline Syntax Reference
 - Pipeline Steps Reference



CI: DECLARATIVE OR SCRIPTED PIPELINES?

- Declarative
 - Easy syntax
 - Default syntax
 - Start with this one
- Scripted
 - Original syntax (~3 years)
 - "Great Power == Great Responsibility"
 - Use it when Declarative starts to be weird



CI: BLUEOCEAN PIPELINE EDITOR

- Provides the full round trip with SCM
- No Pipeline? Follow the wizard (not Gandalf, fool!)
- Already have a Pipeline ? Edit, commit, run it
- Needs a compliant SCM
 - Only Github with BO 1.0.1
 - Interested ? Open-Source: Contribute !



CI: USE THE PIPELINE EDITOR

- Git is not supported (yet): let's hack
 - Open the hidden BlueOcean Pipeline Editor: Direct URL
 - Use CTRL + S (On Mac: CMD +S) to switch to/from textual version
- The Pipeline Syntax Snippet Generator is useful:
 - Dynamic generation based on the installed plugins
 - A pipeline job is required: check the left menu icon on http://localhost:10000/jenkins/job/demoapp
 - http://localhost:10000/jenkins/job/demoapp/pipeline-syntax/



CI: EXERCISE - YOUR FIRST PIPELINE

- Use the BlueOcean Pipeline Editor and Gitserver
- Create a Pipeline that have a single stage "Hello"
- This stage have 1 step that prints the message "Hello World"
- Copy/Paste this Pipeline in a new file **Jenkinsfile** on the repository root
- A build will kick off immediately:
 - demoapp Activity Dashboard



CI: SOLUTION - YOUR FIRST PIPELINE

```
pipeline {
   agent any
   stages {
     stage('Build') {
     steps {
        echo 'Hello World !'
     }
   }
}
```



CI: EXERCISE - SIMPLE BUILD PIPELINE

- Exercise: Implement a simple build pipeline for demoapp
- We want 4 stages, for the 4 Maven goals:
 - compile, test, package, verify
- We need to build on the maven agent



CI: SOLUTION - SIMPLE BUILD PIPELINE

```
pipeline {
 agent {
  node {
    label 'maven'
 stages {
  stage('Compile') {
    steps {
     sh 'mvn compile'
   stage('Unit Tests') {
    steps {
     sh 'mvn test'
   stage('Build') {
    steps {
     sh 'mvn package'
   stage('Integration Tests') {
    steps {
     sh 'mvn verify'
```



CI: EXERCISE - ARTIFACTS

- We want to simplify to 2 stages, based on Unit Tests definition:
 - Build: compile, unit test and package the application
 - Verify: Run Integration Tests
- We also want to archive the generated jar file
 - Only if the build is successful
- Clues: Keywords post + success (not in Editor), and archiveArtifacts



CI: SOLUTION - ARTIFACTS

```
pipeline {
 agent {
  node {
    label 'maven'
 stages {
  stage('Build') {
    steps {
     sh 'mvn package'
  stage('Verify') {
    steps {
     sh 'mvn verify'
 post {
  success {
    archiveArtifacts 'target/demoapp.jar'
```



CI: EXERCISE - INTEGRATION TESTS REPORTS

- We want the integration test reports to be published to Jenkins
 - Better feedback loop
- If Integration Tests are failing, do NOT fail the build
 - Make it UNSTABLE instead
- Clues:
 - Maven flag -fn ("Fails Never")
 - keyword junit (Pipeline keyword)



CI: SOLUTION - INTEGRATION TESTS REPORTS

```
pipeline {
 agent {
   node {
    label 'maven'
 stages {
   stage('Build') {
    steps {
     sh 'mvn clean compile test package'
   stage('Verify') {
    steps {
     sh 'mvn verify -fn'
      junit '**/target/failsafe-reports/*.xml'
 post {
   success {
    archiveArtifacts 'target/demoapp.jar'
```



CI: EXERCISE - ALL TESTS REPORTS

- We now want all test reports published
 - Problem: how to handle Unit test failure?
- We also want to archive artifacts if build is unstable only due to the Verify stage
- Clues: post can be used per stage



CI: SOLUTION - ALL TESTS REPORTS

```
pipeline {
 agent {
  node {
    label 'maven'
 stages {
   stage('Build') {
    steps {
     sh 'mvn clean compile test package'
    post {
     always {
       junit '**/target/surefire-reports/*.xml'
   stage('Verify') {
    steps {
     sh 'mvn verify -fn'
     junit '**/target/failsafe-reports/*.xml'
    post {
     unstable {
       archiveArtifacts 'target/demoapp.jar'
 post {
   success {
    archiveArtifacts 'target/demoapp.jar'
```



CI: FAILING TESTS

- Validate your changes by making your tests fails.
- Edit each one and uncomment the failing block:
 - Integration: src/master/src/test/java/hello/ApplicationIT.java
 - Unit Tests: src/master/src/test/java/hello/ApplicationTest.java
- Browse the top-level items "Changes", "Tests" and "Artifacts"
- Do NOT forget to correct your tests at the end



THAT'S ALL FOR THIS CHAPTER





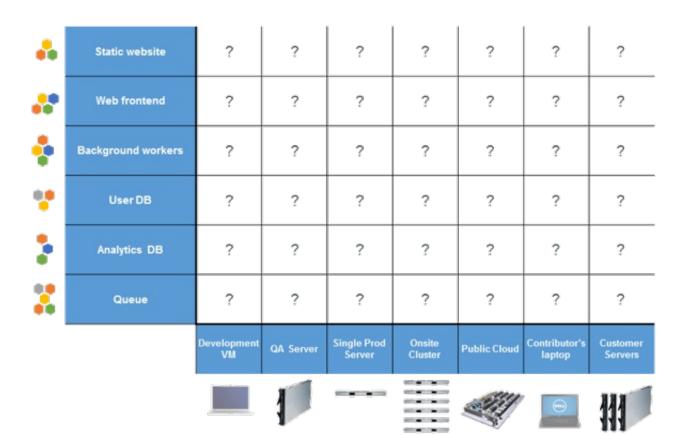
DOCKER

to the Rescue





DOCKER: WHY?

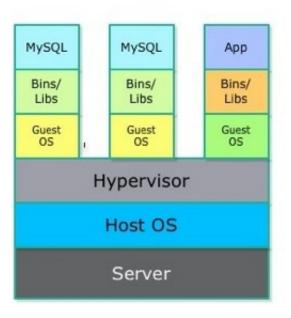




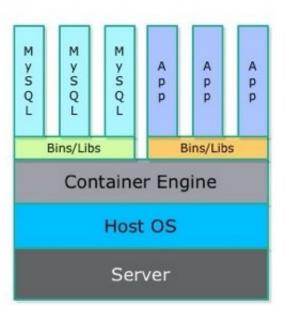


DOCKER: WHAT?

Virtual Machines

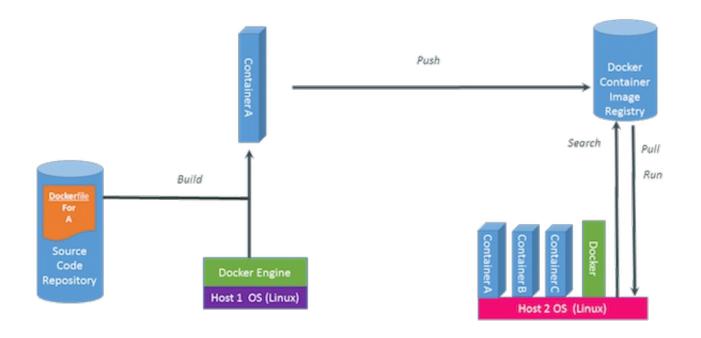


Containers





DOCKER HOW?







DOCKER: DOCKERFILE

• Dockerfile: recipe for building your immutable image

FROM debian:jessie
LABEL Maintainer="Damien DUPORTAL"

RUN apt-get update && apt-get install -y nginx

VOLUME ["/tmp","/app"]

EXPOSE 80

ENTRYPOINT ["/usr/sbin/nginx"]

CMD ["-g","daemon off;"]





DOCKER: BUILDING DOCKER IMAGE

• Using the docker CLI:

docker build -t my_image:1.0.0 ./





DOCKER: RUNNING A DOCKER

• Using the docker CLI:

docker run -P -d my_image:1.0.0





DOCKER: DEMO APPLICATION'S DOCKERFILE

- Using GitServer, from the repository root
 - Check the **Dockerfile** content



DOCKER: BUILDING DEMO APPLICATION

- Using Devbox, from the demoapp work directory's root
 - Checking images with docker images
 - Build an image named demoapp:latest
 - Check again images



DOCKER: RUNNING DOCKER CONTAINER

- Check running containers with docker ps
- Run and test the container with this command:

```
docker run -p 10081:8080 -d my_image:1.0.0
# Then open http://localhost:10081[]
```

- Check again running containers with docker ps
- Stop it with docker stop <Container ID>
- Check again running containers with docker ps



DOCKER: BUILD AND SMOKE TEST

- It is a lot of command!
- What about testing the Docker Image?
- The demoapp contains a testing system:
 - It use Bats
 - Files: ./src/test/bats/*.bats
 - Command:

/usr/local/bin/bats ./src/test/bats/docker.bats



THAT'S ALL FOR THIS CHAPTER





CONTINUOUS DELIVERY WITH JENKINS

aka "CD"





CD: WHY?

How long would it take your organization to deploy a change that involves just one single line of code?

- Reduce deployment risks
- Allow more frequent user feedback
- Make progress believable by everyone



CD: WHAT?

Continuous Delivery is the next step after Continuous Integration:

- Every change to the system can be released for production
- Delivery can be done at any time, on any environment

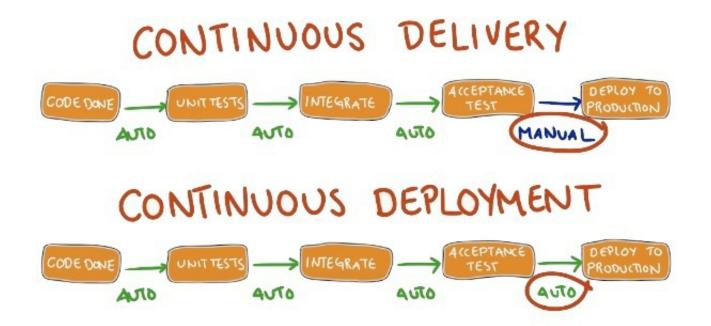
Your team prioritizes keeping the software deployable over working on new features

Martin Fowler



CD IS NOT CONTINUOUS DEPLOYMENT

Both are always confused:





CD: HOW?

- Having a collaborating working relationship with everyone involved
- Using Deployment Pipelines, which are automated implementations of your application's build lifecycle process



CD: DELIVERY TARGET

- Production runs on Docker
- Your Ops team use a Docker Registry
- Expected Artifact:
 - Not a jar file
 - But a Docker image



CD: EXERCISE - DOCKER TEST SUITE

- Goal: Run the Docker Test Suite
 - Using a single stage named "Docker", before Integration Tests
 - Using the agent labelled docker
 - Challenge: we need the jar file at "Docker time"
 - We do not need to archive artifact at the end, unless Integration Test is unstable
- Clues: Keywords stash and unstash



CD: SOLUTION - DOCKER TEST SUITE

```
pipeline {
 agent { node { label 'maven' }}
 stages {
  stage('Build') {
    steps {
     sh 'mvn package'
     stash(name: 'app', includes: 'target/demoapp.jar')
    post { always { junit '**/target/surefire-reports/*.xml' } }
   stage('Docker') {
    agent {
      label 'docker'
    steps {
     unstash 'app'
     sh '/usr/local/bin/bats ./src/test/bats/docker.bats'
   stage('Verify') {
    steps {
     sh 'mvn verify -fn'
      junit '**/target/failsafe-reports/*.xml'
    post { unstable { archiveArtifacts 'target/demoapp.jar' }}
```



CD: EXERCISE - APPROVAL AND DELIVERY

- Goal: We want a Human Approval before Delivery
- Add 2 stages named Approval and Delivery:
 - Approval will ask for a manual validation, after Integration Tests
 - Delivery will tag and push the Docker Image to the Docker registry at the URL localhost:5000
- Clues: Keyword input



CD: SOLUTION - APPROVAL AND DELIVERY

```
pipeline {
 agent { node { label 'maven' }}
 stages {
  stage('Build') {
    steps { sh 'mvn package'
     stash(name: 'app', includes: 'target/demoapp.jar') }
    post { always { junit '**/target/surefire-reports/*.xml' } }
  stage('Docker') {
    agent { label 'docker' }
    steps { unstash 'app'
     sh '/usr/local/bin/bats ./src/test/bats/docker.bats' }
  stage('Verify') {
    steps { sh 'mvn verify -fn'
     junit '**/target/failsafe-reports/*.xml' }
    post { unstable { archiveArtifacts 'target/demoapp.jar' } }
  stage('Approval') {
    agent none
    steps { input 'Is it OK to deploy demoapp ?' }
  stage('Deploy') {
    agent { label 'docker' }
    steps {
     sh 'docker tag demoapp localhost:5000/registry user/demoapp:latest'
     sh 'docker push localhost:5000/registry user/demoapp:latest'
```



CD: EXERCISE - BUILDING WITH DOCKER

- Goal: Use Docker to provide the build environment
 - Use the agent allocation to build and run builds within a Docker container
 - Use the Dockerfile.build from the repository
- Clues: Keywords agent none, agent { dockerfile ... label ...}



CD: SOLUTION - BUILDING WITH DOCKER

```
pipeline { agent none
 stages {
  stage('Build') {
    agent { dockerfile { filename 'Dockerfile.build'
     label 'docker'}}
    steps { sh 'mvn package'
     stash(name: 'app', includes: 'target/demoapp.jar') }
    post { always { junit '**/target/surefire-reports/*.xml' } }
  stage('Docker') {
    agent { label 'docker' }
    steps { unstash 'app'
     sh '/usr/local/bin/bats ./src/test/bats/docker.bats' }
  stage('Verify') {
    agent { dockerfile { filename 'Dockerfile.build'
     label 'docker'}}
    steps { sh 'mvn verify -fn'
     junit '**/target/failsafe-reports/*.xml' }
    post { unstable { archiveArtifacts 'target/demoapp.jar' }}
  stage('Approval') {
    agent none
    steps { input 'Is it OK to deploy demoapp ?' }
  stage('Deploy') {
    agent { label 'docker' }
    steps { sh 'docker tag demoapp localhost:5000/registry_user/demoapp:latest'
     sh 'docker push localhost:5000/registry_user/demoapp:latest' }
```



CD: EXERCISE - SCALING PIPELINE

- Goal: Share Pipeline across your teams
- We want to use Shared Libraries
- There is one autoconfigured named deploy
- Use the annotation to load the Library, on master branch
- Check the library here
- Clues: Keywords @Library, script



CD: SOLUTION - SCALING PIPELINE

```
@Library('deploy@master')
pipeline { agent none
 stages {
   stage('Build') {
    agent { dockerfile { filename 'Dockerfile.build'
     label 'docker'}}
    steps { sh 'mvn package'
     stash(name: 'app', includes: 'target/demoapp.jar') }
    post { always { junit '**/target/surefire-reports/*.xml' }}
   stage('Docker') {
    agent { label 'docker' }
    steps { unstash 'app'
     sh '/usr/local/bin/bats ./src/test/bats/docker.bats' }
   stage('Verify') {
    agent { dockerfile { filename 'Dockerfile.build'
      label 'docker'}}
    steps { sh 'mvn verify -fn'
     junit '**/target/failsafe-reports/*.xml' }
    post { unstable { archiveArtifacts 'target/demoapp.jar' }}
   stage('Deploy') {
    agent none
    steps {
     script {
       deploy('demoapp','localhost:5000/registry user')
```



CD: EXERCISE - PARALLEL STAGES

- Goal: Run Stages in parallels to gain time
 - We can safely run Docker Smoke and Integration Tests in parallel
 - To specify a specific agent, use Scripted Pipeline Block and the node allocation
- Clues: Keywords parallel, script, node
- WARNING: https://issues.jenkins-ci.org/browse/JENKINS-41334



CD: SOLUTION - PARALLEL STAGES

```
@Library('deploy@master') _
pipeline { agent none
 stages {
   stage('Build') {
    agent { dockerfile { filename 'Dockerfile.build'
       label 'docker' }}
    steps {
     sh 'mvn package'
     stash(name: 'app', includes: 'target/demoapp.jar')
    post { always { junit '**/target/surefire-reports/*.xml' }}
   stage('Tests') {
    steps {
     script {
       parallel ( "Integration Tests": {
        node('maven') { checkout scm
         sh 'mvn verify -fn'
         junit '**/target/failsafe-reports/*.xml'
       }, "Docker": {
        node('docker') {
         unstash 'app'
         withEnv(['DOCKER HOST=tcp://docker-service:2375']) {
           sh '/usr/local/bin/bats ./src/test/bats/docker.bats'
    post { unstable { archiveArtifacts 'target/demoapp.jar' }}
```



THAT'S ALL FOR THIS CHAPTER

