Spring Batch Workshop

- Problem: getting started with Spring Batch
- Solution: writing a simple "Hello world" job

- A Spring Batch job is made of steps
- The Hello World job has one step
- The processing is implemented in a *Tasklet*

The Hello World Tasklet

```
public class HelloWorldTasklet implements Tasklet {
    @Override
    public RepeatStatus execute(
        StepContribution contribution,
        ChunkContext chunkContext) throws Exception {
        System.out.println("Hello world!");
        return RepeatStatus.FINISHED;
    }
}
```

- The configuration of the Hello World job
 - Notice the <batch /> namespace

- Spring Batch needs some infrastructure beans
 - Let's use the typical test configuration

Let's test!

```
@RunWith(SpringJUnit4ClassRunner.class)
@ContextConfiguration("/hello-world-job.xml")
public class HelloWorldJobTest {
 @Autowired
 private Job job;
 @Autowired
 private JobLauncher jobLauncher;
 @Test public void helloWorld() throws Exception {
    JobExecution execution = jobLauncher.run(job, new JobParameters());
   assertEquals(ExitStatus.COMPLETED, execution.getExitStatus());
```

- Problem: reading lines from a flat file and sending them to another source (e.g. database)
- Solution: using the FlatFileItemReader

- Spring Batch has built-in support for flat files
 - Through the FlatFileItemReader for reading
- The FlatFileItemReader handles I/O
- 2 main steps:
 - Configuring the FlatFileItemReader
 - Providing a line object mapping strategy

The usual suspects:

```
De-Anna, Raghunath, 2010-03-04
Susy, Hauerstock, 2010-03-04
Kiam, Whitehurst, 2010-03-04
Alecia, Van Holst, 2010-03-04
Hing, Senecal, 2010-03-04
```

```
public class Contact {
   private Long id;
   private String firstname, lastname;
   private Date birth;
   (...)
}
```

- What do we need to read a flat file?
 - How to tokenize a line
 - How to map the line with a Java object
 - Where to find the file to read

Tokenization

```
<bean id="reader"</pre>
      class="org.springframework.batch.item.file.FlatFileItemReader">
  property name="lineMapper">
   <bean class="org.springframework.batch.item.file.mapping.DefaultLineMapper"</pre>
      property name="lineTokenizer">
        <hean
  class="org.springframework.batch.item.file.transform.DelimitedLineTokenizer">
          cproperty name="names" value="firstname, lastname, birth" />
        </bean>
      </property>
      cproperty name="fieldSetMapper">
        <bean class="com.zenika.workshop.springbatch.ContactFieldSetMapper" />
      </property>
   </bean>
 </property>
 property name="resource" value="classpath:contacts.csv"
</bean>
```

File to read

Line – object mapping

- A FieldSetMapper to map a line with an object
- More about business logic, so typically implemented by developer
 - Spring Batch provides simple implementations

```
package com.zenika.workshop.springbatch;
import org.springframework.batch.item.file.mapping.FieldSetMapper;
import org.springframework.batch.item.file.transform.FieldSet;
import org.springframework.validation.BindException;
public class ContactFieldSetMapper implements FieldSetMapper<Contact> {
 @Override
  public Contact mapFieldSet(FieldSet fieldSet) throws BindException {
    return new Contact(
      fieldSet.readString("firstname"),
      fieldSet.readString("lastname"),
      fieldSet.readDate("birth","yyyy-MM-dd")
```