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JavaFX Your Way

Building JavaFX Applications with Alternative Languages

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**OR: Holy Cow -
What Just happened
to JavaFX Script!?!**

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Overall Presentation Goal

Demonstrate the future potential of the JavaFX platform.

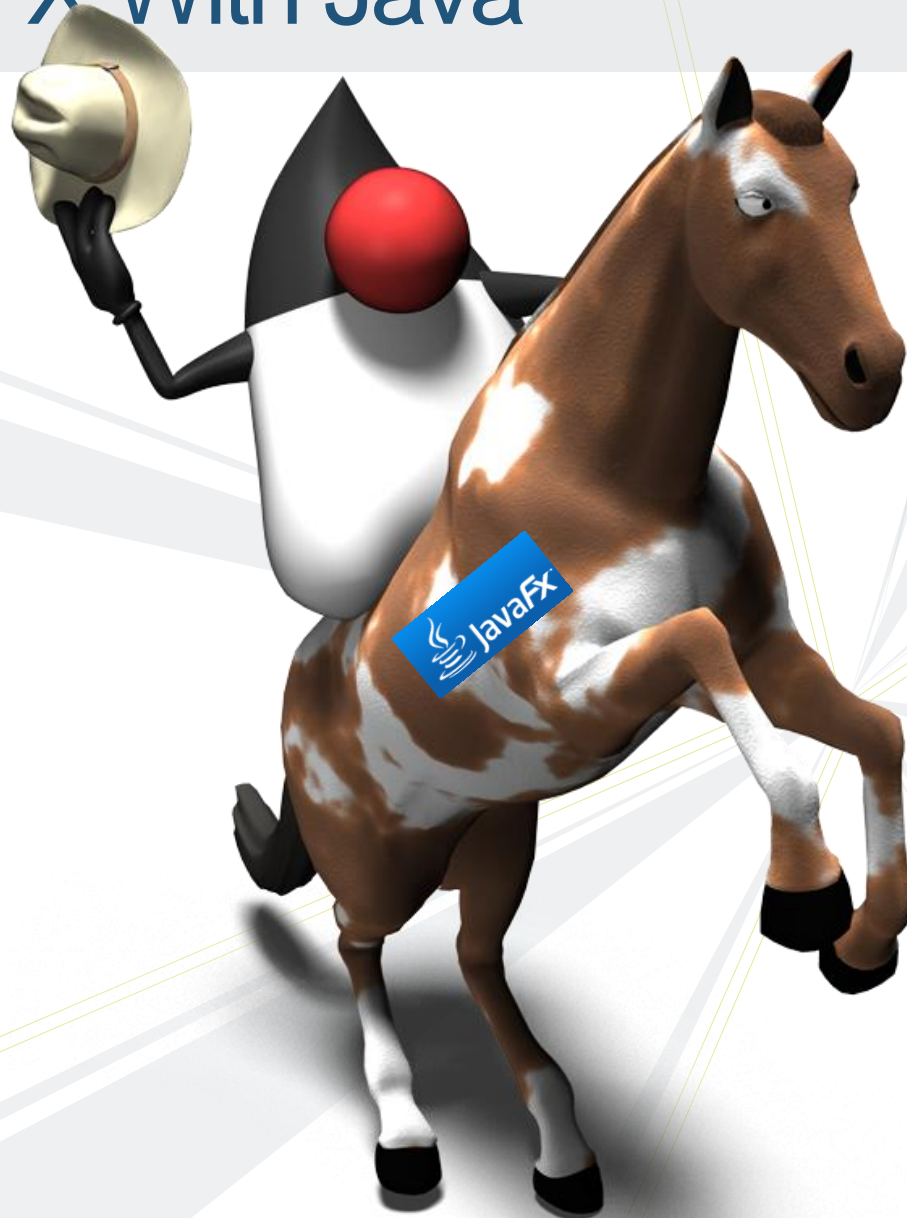
Agenda

- > Catch up on latest news
- > JavaFX in Java
- > Explore alternative languages
 - JRuby
 - Clojure
 - Groovy
 - Scala

Today's News

- JavaFX Script no longer required to write JavaFX applications
- Benefits:
 - Easier integration with business logic on JVM
 - Access to generics, annotations, (closures), etc
 - Java has great IDE support
- Downsides:
 - JavaFX Script was kind to us

JavaFX With Java



JavaFX in Java

- > JavaFX API follows JavaBeans approach
- > Similar in feel to other UI toolkits (Swing, etc)
- > Researching approaches to minimize boilerplate

Binding

- > Unquestionably the biggest JavaFX Script innovation
- > Researching ways to incorporate into Java
- > Will not be as succinct as JavaFX Script
- > Genius' are deployed in underground labs pondering this right now

Observable Pseudo-Properties

- > Supports watching for changes to properties
- > Implemented via anonymous inner classes
- > Maybe closures in the future

Observable Pseudo-Properties

```
Rectangle rect = new Rectangle();  
rect.setX(40);  
rect.setY(40);  
rect.setWidth(100);  
rect.setHeight(200);
```

```
rect.addChangeListener(Rectangle.HOVER, new BooleanListener() {  
  
});
```

Observable Pseudo-Properties

```
Rectangle rect = new Rectangle();  
rect.setX(40);  
rect.setY(40);  
rect.setWidth(100);  
rect.setHeight(200);
```

Before: 'addChangeListener'
After: 'addChangedListener'

```
rect.addChangedListener(Rectangle.HOVER, new BooleanListener() {  
  
});
```

Observable Pseudo-Properties

```
Rectangle rect = new Rectangle();  
rect.setX(40);  
rect.setY(40);  
rect.setWidth(100);  
rect.setHeight(200);
```

The property we are wanting to watch

```
rect.addChangeListener(Rectangle.HOVER, new BooleanListener() {  
  
});
```


Observable Pseudo-Properties

```
Rectangle rect = new Rectangle();  
rect.setX(40);  
rect.setY(40);  
rect.setWidth(100);  
rect.setHeight(200);
```

Listener for each primitive type,
and Objects in general

```
rect.addChangeListener(Rectangle.HOVER, new BooleanListener() {  
  
});
```

Observable Pseudo-Properties

```
Rectangle rect = new Rectangle();  
rect.setX(40);  
rect.setY(40);  
rect.setWidth(100);  
rect.setHeight(200);
```

```
rect.addChangeListener(Rectangle.HOVER, new BooleanListener() {  
    public void handle(Bean bean, PropertyReference pr, boolean oldHover) {  
  
    }  
});
```



Rectangle is a Bean

Observable Pseudo-Properties

```
Rectangle rect = new Rectangle();  
rect.setX(40);  
rect.setY(40);  
rect.setWidth(100);  
rect.setHeight(200);
```

```
rect.addChangeListener(Rectangle.HOVER, new BooleanListener() {  
    public void handle(Bean bean, PropertyReference pr, boolean oldHover) {  
    }  
});
```



Refers to the
Rectangle.hover 'property'

Observable Pseudo-Properties

```
Rectangle rect = new Rectangle();  
rect.setX(40);  
rect.setY(40);  
rect.setWidth(100);  
rect.setHeight(200);
```

```
rect.addChangeListener(Rectangle.HOVER, new BooleanListener() {  
    public void handle(Been bean, PropertyReference pr, boolean oldHover) {  
  
    }  
});
```



For performance reasons,
this is the old value.

Observable Pseudo-Properties

```
Rectangle rect = new Rectangle();  
rect.setX(40);  
rect.setY(40);  
rect.setWidth(100);  
rect.setHeight(200);
```

```
rect.addChangeListener(Rectangle.HOVER, new BooleanListener() {  
    public void handle(Been bean, PropertyReference pr, boolean oldHover) {  
        rect.setFill(rect.isHover() ? Color.GREEN : Color.RED);  
    }  
});
```

Sequences in Java

- > Sequence class available
 - Essentially an observable List
- > Public API is still sequence-based
- > Internal code can use lighter collections API

Example Application

```
public class HelloStage implements Runnable {  
  
    public void run() {  
        Stage stage = new Stage();  
        stage.setTitle("Hello Stage");  
        stage.setWidth(600);  
        stage.setHeight(450);  
  
        Scene scene = new Scene();  
        scene.setFill(Color.LIGHTGREEN);  
  
        stage.setScene(scene);  
        stage.setVisible(true);  
    }  
  
    public static void main(String[] args) {  
        FX.start(new HelloStage());  
    }  
}
```



Summary

- > The JVM has a modern UI toolkit coming to it
- > Total port to Java – no hacks or kludges
- > Many languages to choose from
- > Alternate languages == exciting possibilities
- > Choose the best language for your needs

Major Question

How can alternative languages make developing JavaFX user interfaces easier & more productive?

JavaFX With JRuby



Why JRuby?

- > Direct access to Java APIs
- > Dynamic Typing
- > Closures
 - > 'Closure conversion' for interfaces

Java in JRuby

- Accessing Properties

```
timeline.setAutoReverse(true)
timeline.autoReverse = true
timeline.auto_reverse = true
```

```
timeline.getKeyFrames().add(kf)
timeline.key_frames.add(kf)
timeline.key_frames.add kf
```

JRuby Example 1: Simple Stage

```
require 'java'
```

```
FX = Java::javafx.lang.FX
```

```
Stage = Java::javafx.stage.Stage
```

```
Scene = Java::javafx.scene.Scene
```

```
Color = Java::javafx.scene.paint.Color
```

```
class HelloStage
```

```
  include java.lang.Runnable
```

```
  def run
```

```
  end
```

```
end
```

```
FX.start(HelloStage.new);
```

```
stage = Stage.new
```

```
stage.title = 'Hello Stage (JRuby)'
```

```
stage.width = 600
```

```
stage.height = 450
```

```
scene = Scene.new
```

```
scene.fill = Color::LIGHTGREEN
```

```
stage.scene = scene
```

```
stage.visible = true;
```

JRuby Example 2

```
rect = Rectangle.new
rect.x = 25
rect.y = 40
rect.width = 100
rect.height = 50
rect.fill = Color::RED
scene.content.add(rect)
```

```
timeline = Timeline.new
timeline.repeat_count = Timeline::INDEFINITE
timeline.auto_reverse = true
kv = KeyValue.new(rect, Rectangle::X, 200);
kf = KeyFrame.new(Duration.valueOf(500), kv);
timeline.key_frames.add kf;
timeline.play();
```

JRuby Closure Conversion

```
rect.add_changed_listener(Rectangle::HOVER) do |bean, pr, bIn|  
  rect.fill = rect.hover ? Color::GREEN : Color::RED;  
end
```

JRuby Swiby

```
require 'swiby'

class HelloWorldModel
  attr_accessor :saying
end

model = HelloWorldModel.new
model.saying = "Hello World"

Frame {
  title "Hello World"
  width 200
  content {
    Label {
      text bind(model, :saying)
    }
  }
  visible true
}
```


JavaFX With Clojure



Artwork by Augusto Sellhorn

<http://sellmic.com/>

A Little About Clojure

- > Started in 2007 by Rich Hickey
- > Functional Programming Language
- > Derived from LISP
- > Optimized for High Concurrency



```
(def hello (fn [] "Hello world"))  
(hello)
```

- > ... and looks nothing like Java!

Clojure Syntax in One Slide

Symbols

- > numbers – 2.178
- > ratios – 355/113
- > strings – “clojure”, “rocks”
- > characters – \a \b \c \d
- > symbols – a b c d
- > keywords – :alpha :beta
- > boolean – true, false
- > null - nil

Collections

(commas optional)

- > Lists
(1, 2, 3, 4, 5)
- > Vectors
[1, 2, 3, 4, 5]
- > Maps
{:a 1, :b 2, :c 3, :d 4}
- > Sets
#{:a :b :c :d :e}

(plus macros that are syntactic sugar wrapping the above)

Clojure GUI Example

```
(defn javafxapp []  
  (let [stage (Stage. "JavaFX Stage")  
        scene (Scene.)]  
    (.setFill scene Color/LIGHTGREEN)  
    (.setWidth stage 600)  
    (.setHeight stage 450)  
    (.setScene stage scene)  
    (.setVisible stage true)))  
(javafxapp)
```

Clojure GUI Example

Create a Function for
the Application

```
(defn javafxapp []  
  (let [stage (Stage. "JavaFX Stage")  
        scene (Scene.)]  
    (.setFill scene Color/LIGHTGREEN)  
    (.setWidth stage 600)  
    (.setHeight stage 450)  
    (.setScene stage scene)  
    (.setVisible stage true)))  
(javafxapp)
```

Clojure GUI Example

```
(defn javafxapp []  
  (let [stage (Stage. "JavaFX Stage")  
        scene (Scene.)]  
    (.setFill scene Color/L  
    (.setWidth stage 600)  
    (.setHeight stage 450)  
    (.setScene stage scene)  
    (.setVisible stage true)))  
(javafxapp)
```

Initialize the Stage and Scene Variables

Clojure GUI Example

```
(defn javafxapp []  
  (let [stage (Stage. "JavaFX")  
        scene (Scene. (.setFill scene Color/LIGHTGREEN)  
                        (.setWidth stage 600)  
                        (.setHeight stage 450)  
                        (.setScene stage scene)  
                        (.setVisible stage true))]  
    (javafxapp)))
```

Call Setter Methods
on Scene and Stage

Clojure GUI Example

```
(defn javafxapp []  
  (let [stage (Stage. "JavaFX Stage")  
        scene (Scene.)]  
    (.setFill scene Color/LIGHTGREEN)  
    (.setWidth stage 600)  
    (.setHeight stage 450)  
    (.setScene stage scene)  
    (.setVisible stage true)))  
(javafxapp)
```

Java Constant Syntax

Java Method Syntax

Simpler Code Using **doto**

```
(defn javafxapp []  
  (let [stage (Stage. "JavaFX Stage")  
        scene (Scene.)]  
    (doto scene  
      (.setFill Color/LIGHTGREEN))  
    (doto stage  
      (.setWidth 600)  
      (.setHeight 450)  
      (.setScene scene)  
      (.setVisible true))))  
(javafxapp)
```

Simpler Code Using **doto**

```
(defn javafxapp []  
  (let [stage (Stage. "JavaFX Stage")  
        scene (Scene.)]  
    (doto scene  
      (.setFill Color/LIGHTGREEN))  
    (doto stage  
      (.setWidth 600)  
      (.setHeight 450)  
      (.setScene scene)  
      (.setVisible true)  
    (javafxapp))
```

doto form:
(doto symbol
 (.method params))
equals:
(.method symbol params)

Refined Clojure GUI Example

```
(defn javafxapp []  
  (doto (Stage. "JavaFX Stage")  
    (.setWidth 600)  
    (.setHeight 450)  
    (.setScene (doto (Scene.)  
      (.setFill Color/LIGHTGREEN)  
      (.setContent (list (doto (Rectangle.)  
        (.setX 25)  
        (.setY 40)  
        (.setWidth 100)  
        (.setHeight 50)  
        (.setFill Color/RED))))))  
    (.setVisible true)))  
(javafxapp)
```

Refined Clojure GUI Example

```
(defn javafxapp []  
  (doto (Stage. "JavaFX Stage")  
    (.setWidth 600)  
    (.setHeight 450)  
    (.setScene (doto (Scene.)  
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      (.setContent (list (doto (Rectangle.)  
        (.setX 25)  
        (.setY 40)  
        (.setWidth 100)  
        (.setHeight 50)  
        (.setFill Color/RED))))))  
    (.setVisible true))  
(javafxapp)
```

Let replaced with
inline declarations

Refined Clojure GUI Example

```
(defn javafxapp []  
  (doto (Stage. "JavaFX Stage")  
    (.setWidth 600)  
    (.setHeight 450)  
    (.setScene (doto (Scene.)  
      (.setFill Color/LIGHTGREEN)  
      (.setContent (list (doto (Rectangle.)  
        (.setX 25)  
        (.setY 40)  
        (.setWidth 100)  
        (.setHeight 50)  
        (.setFill Color/RED))))))  
    (.setVisible true))  
(javafxapp)
```

Doto allows nested
data structures

Refined Clojure GUI Example

```
(defn javafxapp []  
  (doto (Stage. "JavaFX Stage")  
    (.setWidth 600)  
    (.setHeight 450)  
    (.setScene (doto (Scene.)  
      (.setFill Color/LIGHTGREEN)  
      (.setContent (list (doto (Rectangle.)  
        (.setX 25)  
        (.setY 40)  
        (.setWidth 100)  
        (.setHeight 50)  
        (.setFill Color/RED))))))  
    (.setVisible true)))  
(javafxapp)
```



Now a nested
Rectangle fits!

Closures in Clojure

- > Inner classes can be created using proxy

```
(.addChangeListener rect Rectangle/HOVER
  (proxy [BooleanListener] []
    (handle [b, p, o]
      (.setFill rect
        (if (.isHover rect) Color/GREEN Color/RED))))))
```

Closures in Clojure

- > Inner classes can be created using proxy

Proxy form:

```
(proxy [class] [args] fs+)  
f => (name [params*] body)
```

```
(.addChangeListener rect Rectangle/HOVER  
  (proxy [BooleanListener] []  
    (handle [b, p, o]  
      (.setFill rect  
        (if (.isHover rect) Color/GREEN Color/RED))))))
```


JavaFX With Groovy



Features of Groovy

- > Tight integration with Java
 - Very easy to port from Java to Groovy
- > Declarative syntax
 - Familiar to JavaFX Script developers
- > Builders

Example 1: Simple FX Script to Groovy

Step 1: Lazy conversion to Groovy

```
class HelloStage implements Runnable {  
    void run() {  
        Stage stage = new Stage();  
        stage.setTitle("Hello Stage (Groovy)");  
        stage.setWidth(600);  
        stage.setHeight(450);  
  
        Scene scene = new Scene();  
        scene.setFill(Color.LIGHTSKYBLUE);  
        stage.setScene(scene);  
  
        stage.setVisible(true);  
    }  
  
    static void main(args) {  
        FX.start(new HelloStage());  
    }  
}
```

Step 2: Slightly More Groovy

```
class HelloStage implements Runnable {  
    void run() {  
        new Stage(  
            title: "Hello Stage (Groovy)",  
            width: 600,  
            height: 450,  
            visible: true,  
            scene: new Scene(  
                fill: Color.LIGHTSKYBLUE,  
            )  
        );  
    }  
  
    static void main(args) {  
        FX.start(new HelloStage());  
    }  
}
```

Slight Aside: Groovy Builders

- > Groovy builders make writing custom DSLs easy
- > For the next slide, I am using a builder I defined
- > Hopefully the community will improve upon this

Step 3: Using a Groovy Builder

```
FXMLBuilder.build {  
    stage = stage(  
        title: "Hello World",  
        width: 600,  
        height: 450,  
        scene: scene(fill: Color.LIGHTSKYBLUE) {  
            ...  
        }  
    )  
  
    stage.visible = true;  
}
```

Step 4: With Content

```
FxBuilder.build {  
    stage = stage(  
        title: "Hello Rectangle (Groovy FxBuilder 2)",  
        width: 600,  
        height: 450,  
        scene: scene(fill: Color.LIGHTSKYBLUE) {  
            rectangle(  
                x: 25, y: 40,  
                width: 100, height: 50,  
                fill: Color.RED  
            )  
        }  
    )  
  
    stage.visible = true;  
}
```


Example 2: FX Script Animation in Groovy

Step 1: JavaFX Script

```
def timeline = Timeline {  
    repeatCount: Timeline.INDEFINITE  
    autoReverse: true  
    keyFrames: [  
        KeyFrame {  
            time: 750ms  
            values : [  
                rect1.x => 200.0 tween Interpolator.LINEAR,  
                rect2.y => 200.0 tween Interpolator.LINEAR,  
                circle1.radius => 200.0 tween Interpolator.LINEAR  
            ]  
        }  
    ];  
}  
  
timeline.play();
```

Step 1a: JavaFX Script Simplification

```
def timeline = Timeline {  
    repeatCount: Timeline.INDEFINITE  
    autoReverse: true  
    keyFrames: [  
        at (750ms) {  
            rect1.x => 200.0 tween Interpolator.LINEAR;  
            rect2.y => 200.0 tween Interpolator.LINEAR;  
            circle1.radius => 200.0 tween Interpolator.LINEAR;  
        }  
    ];  
}  
  
timeline.play();
```

Step 2: Java-ish Groovy Animations

```
final Timeline timeline = new Timeline(  
    repeatCount: Timeline.INDEFINITE,  
    autoReverse: true  
)  
  
final KeyValue kv1 = new KeyValue (rect1, Rectangle.X, 200);  
final KeyValue kv2 = new KeyValue (rect2, Rectangle.Y, 200);  
final KeyValue kv3 = new KeyValue (circle1, Circle.RADIUS, 200);  
  
final KeyFrame kf = new KeyFrame(Duration.valueOf(750), kv1, kv2, kv3);  
  
timeline.getKeyFrames().add(kf);  
  
timeline.play();
```

Step 3: JavaFX Animation in Groovy (Using Builders)

```
timeline = timeline(repeatCount: Timeline.INDEFINITE, autoReverse: true) {  
    keyframes {  
        keyframe(time: 750) {  
            keyvalue(target: rect1, property: Rectangle.Y, endValue: 200);  
            keyvalue(target: rect2, property: Rectangle.X, endValue: 200);  
            keyvalue(target: circle1, property: Circle.RADIUS, endValue: 200);  
        }  
    }  
}  
  
timeline.play();
```

Groovy Closures

- With interface coercion

```
def f = {  
    bean, pr, bln -> rect.setFill(rect.isHover() ? Color.GREEN : Color.RED);  
} as BooleanListener;  
  
rect.addChangeListener(Rectangle.HOVER, f);
```

Groovy Closures

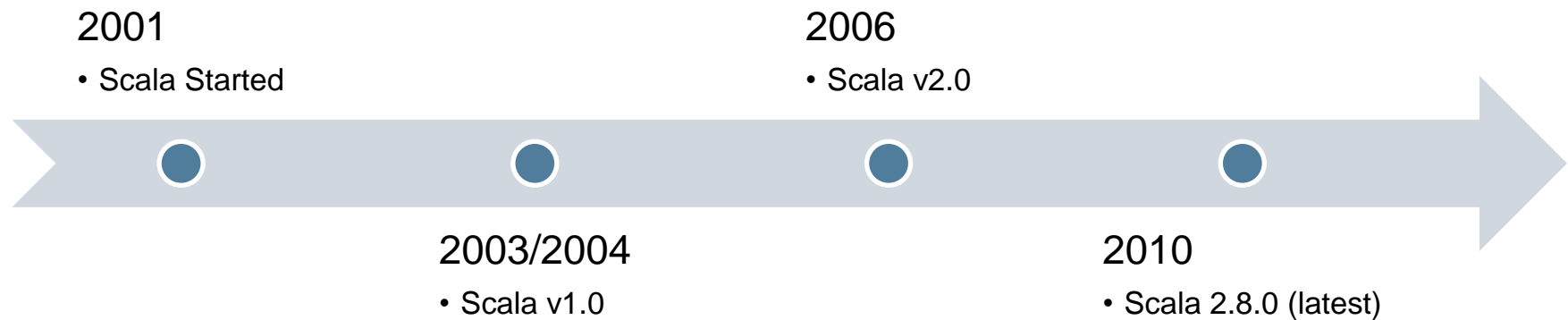
- Interfaces with multiple methods

```
def keyValueTarget = [  
    getType: { Type.FLOAT },  
    unwrap: { this },  
    getValue: { Float.valueOf(rect.getX()) },  
    setValue: { Object value -> rect.setX((Float)value) }  
] as KeyValueTarget;
```

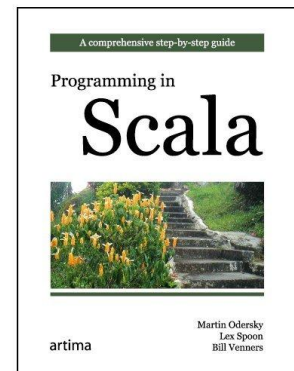
JavaFX With Scala



What is Scala



- > Started in 2001 by Martin Odersky
- > Compiles to Java bytecodes
- > Pure object-oriented language
- > Also a functional programming language



Why Scala?

- > Shares many language features with JavaFX Script that make GUI programming easier:
 - Static type checking – Catch your errors at compile time
 - Closures – Wrap behavior and pass it by reference
 - Declarative – Express the UI by describing what it should look like
- > Scala also supports DSLs!

Java vs. Scala DSL

```
public class HelloStage implements Runnable {  
    public void run() {  
        Stage stage = new Stage();  
        stage.setTitle("Hello Stage");  
        stage.setWidth(600);  
        stage.setHeight(450);  
        Scene scene = new Scene();  
        scene.setFill(Color.LIGHTGREEN);  
        Rectangle rect = new Rectangle();  
        rect.setX(25);  
        rect.setY(40);  
        rect.setWidth(100);  
        rect.setHeight(50);  
        rect.setFill(Color.RED);  
        stage.add(rect);  
        stage.setScene(scene);  
        stage.setVisible(true);  
    }  
  
    public static void main(String[] args) {  
        FX.start(new HelloStage());  
    }  
}
```

22 Lines

545 Characters

```
object HelloJavaFX extends JavaFXApplication {  
    def stage = new Stage {  
        title = "Hello Stage"  
        width = 600  
        height = 450  
        scene = new Scene {  
            fill = Color.LIGHTGREEN  
            content = List(new Rectangle {  
                x = 25  
                y = 40  
                width = 100  
                height = 50  
                fill = Color.RED  
            })  
        }  
    }  
}
```

17 Lines

324 Characters

```
object HelloJavaFX extends JavaFXApplication {  
  def stage = new Stage {  
    title = "Hello Stage"  
    width = 600  
    height = 450  
    scene = new Scene {  
      fill = Color.LIGHTGREEN  
      content = List(new Rectangle {  
        x = 25  
        y = 40  
        width = 100  
        height = 50  
        fill = Color.RED  
      })  
    }  
  }  
}
```

```
object HelloJavaFX extends JavaFXApplication {  
  def stage = new Stage {  
    title = "Hello Stage"  
    width = 200  
    height = 100  
    scene = new Scene {  
      fill = Color.LIGHTGREEN  
      content = List(new Rectangle {  
        x = 25  
        y = 40  
        width = 100  
        height = 50  
        fill = Color.RED  
      })  
    }  
  }  
}
```

Base class for JavaFX applications

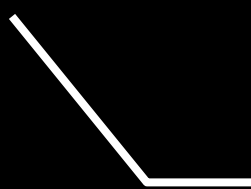
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  def stage = new Stage {  
    title = "Hello Stage"  
    width = 600  
    height = 450  
    scene = new Scene {  
      fill = Color.LIGHTGREEN  
      content = List(new Rectangle {  
        x = 25  
        y = 40  
        width = 100  
        height = 50  
        fill = Color.RED  
      })  
    }  
  }  
}
```

Declarative Stage
definition

```
object HelloJavaFX extends JavaFXApplication {  
  def stage = new Stage {  
    title = "Hello Stage"  
    width = 600  
    height = 450  
    scene = new Scene {  
      fill = Color.LIGHTGREEN  
      content = List(new Rectangle {  
        x = 25  
        y = 40  
        width = 100  
        height = 50  
        fill = Color.RED  
      })  
    }  
  }  
}
```

Inline property
definitions

```
object HelloJavaFX extends JavaFXApplication {  
  def stage = new Stage {  
    title = "Hello Stage"  
    width = 600  
    height = 450  
    scene = new Scene {  
      fill = Color.LIGHTGREEN  
      content = List(new Rectangle {  
        x = 25  
        y = 40  
        width = 100  
        height = 50  
        fill = Color.RED  
      })  
    }  
  }  
}
```



List Construction
Syntax

Animation in Scala

```
def timeline = new Timeline {  
  repeatCount = INDEFINITE  
  autoReverse = true  
  keyFrames = List(  
    new KeyFrame(50) {  
      values = List(  
        new KeyValue(rect1, Rectangle.X -> 300),  
        new KeyValue(rect2, Rectangle.Y -> 500),  
        new KeyValue(rect2, Rectangle.Width -> 150)  
      )  
    }  
  )  
}
```

Animation in Scala

```
def timeline = new Timeline {  
  repeatCount = INDEFINITE  
  autoReverse = true  
  keyFrames = List(  
    new KeyFrame(50) {  
      values = List(  
        new KeyValue(rect1, Rectangle.X -> 300),  
        new KeyValue(rect2, Rectangle.Y -> 500),  
        new KeyValue(rect2, Rectangle.WIDTH -> 150)  
      )  
    }  
  )  
}
```

Duration set by
Constructor Parameter

Animation in Scala

```
def timeline = new Timeline {  
  repeatCount = INDEFINITE  
  autoReverse = true  
  keyFrames = List(  
    new KeyFrame(50) {  
      values = List(  
        new KeyValue(rect1, Rectangle.X -> 300),  
        new KeyValue(rect2, Rectangle.Y -> 500),  
        new KeyValue(rect2, Rectangle.WIDTH -> 150)  
      )  
    }  
  )  
}
```

Operator overloading for
animation syntax

Closures in Scala

- > Closures are also supported in Scala
- > And they are 100% type-safe


```
rect.addChangeListener(Node.HOVER, (b, p, o) => {  
    rect.fill = if (rect.hover) Color.GREEN else Color.RED  
})
```

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```
rect.addChangeListener(Node.HOVER, (b, p, o) => {  
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})
```

Compact syntax
(params) => {body}



Conclusion

- > JavaFX as Java APIs is great
- > Usable in alternate languages
- > Over time improved support is possible
 - E.g. Groovy builders, Scala DSL

Remember: This is a proof of concept only – you can not leave this session and do this today.



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