

Continuously deliver your puppet code with jenkins, r10k and git

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Agenda

- A short story about configuration management
- What is continous delivery
- How do we develop our Puppet code
- And what about deploying the code?
- Jenkins, GIT and r10k!
- Where do we go from here

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▶ Broke our systems

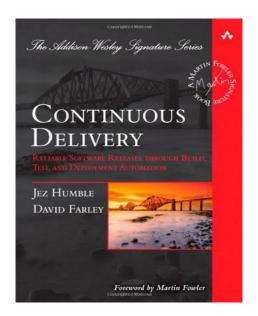
WHY????

Problems with our old CM system

- Systems installed without CM are hard to bring under CM control
- Every system is a special case
- ▶ In the beginning every problem was a CM problem
- CFEngine 2 based, no unit tests
- ▶ Deployment in stages, but we always had to cross our fingers
- Deployment via manual tagging and checkout, so mistakes happened
- We fixed the same mistakes more than once

So whats our solution?

or: why should i care?



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- this pattern is called the deployment pipeline

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but the automated acceptance tests are currently missing in our setup, we will fix this with beaker (thanks puppetlabs)

Jenkins

- Jenkins is an Open Source continuous integration server
- It's purpose is to execute and monitor jobs
- Jobs are shell scripts or any other thing that's executable and returns 0 on success
- You can link jobs together, thats our pipeline
- Many plugins available to extend Jenkins (e.g. git, build-pipeline, monitor)

Jenkins II



Monitoring with Jenkins

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a word on testing

- you must have unit tests for your puppet code: rspec-puppet
- you need to test everything to get most out of the build pipeline
- we test
 - interal puppet modules
 - hiera data
 - puppet configuration

rspec-puppet

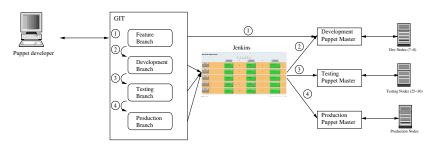
- Ruby RSpec (unit tests) for puppet
- Every interal module must have rspec tests

```
require 'spec_helper'
    describe 'linuxwochen2014' do
      let :facts { { :osfamily => 'RedHat' } }
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      context 'ensure is set to absent' do
        let :params { { :ensure => 'absent'} }
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        it do
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          should contain_user('toni').with({
                                               'uid' => '4711',
11
                                               'gid' => '100'.
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                                           })
        end
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        it { should contain_package('emacs—nox'). with_ensure('installed') }
        it { should contain_package('vim-enhanced'). with_ensure('absent') }
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             should contain_package('emacs-nox).that_comes_before('Package[vim-enhanced]') }
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      end
    end
```

GIT

- One central repository managed with gitolite (access control for git)
- 3 main branches
 - development
 - testing
 - production
- feature branches for new site local modules
- hiera data is in the same repository

GIT workflow



- (1) Features Branches get automatically created on Puppet Master (Dynamic Environments)
- (2) Development Branch gets deployed on commit via Jenkins
- (3) Testing Branch gets deployed via GIT tag a normal commit to the Testing branch only runs tests
- Production Branch gets deployed via GIT tag
 a normal commit to the Production branch only runs tests

It's all the same for Hiera yaml files!

r10k

- a tool to deploy puppet environments and modules
- every git branch gets deploy to a puppet environment
- ▶ in the current version (1.3.2) dependencies have to be managed manually

GIT repository layout for r10k

- modules/: where r10k stores external (forge, github) modules
- ▶ site/: site local modules, that we do not want to share
- ▶ hiera/: our hiera yaml files
- ► Puppetfile: config file for r10k that specifies which modules we need

DEMO

Thanks for you attention!