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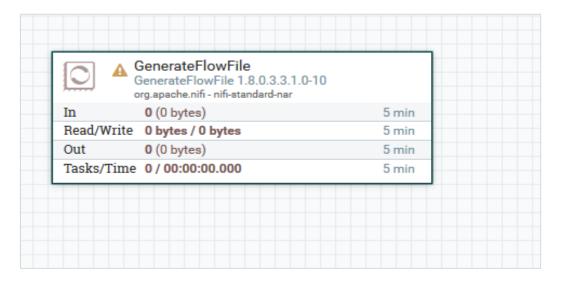
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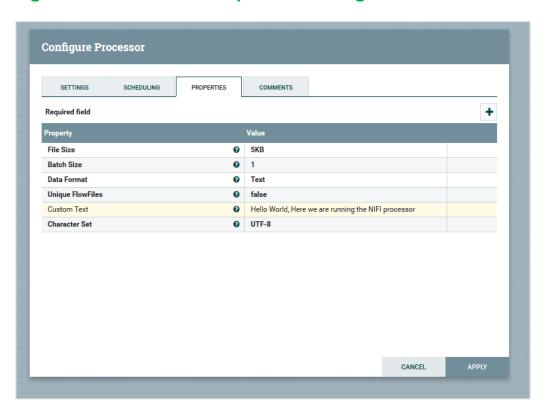
1 TESTING NIFI

We will use NIFI UI to create a HelloWorld dataflow.

1.1 Select a GenerateFlowFile processor in NIFI UI



1.2 Configure GenerateFlowFile processor to generate the data

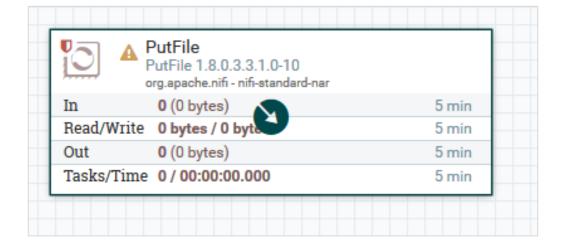




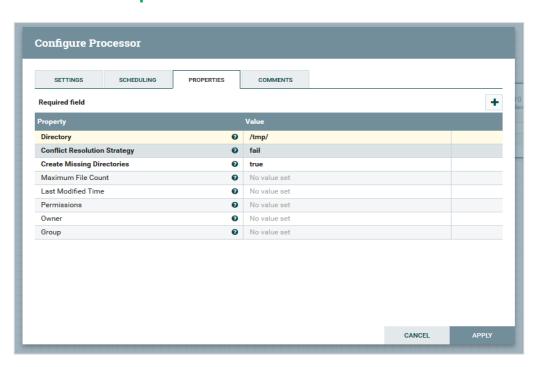
Following are the configuration you need to perform for GenerateFlowFile processor:

- Set the file size
- Enter custom text in Custom Text section

1.3 Select a PutFile processor in NIFI UI



1.4 Configure PutFile processor to store generated data from GenerateFlowFile processor

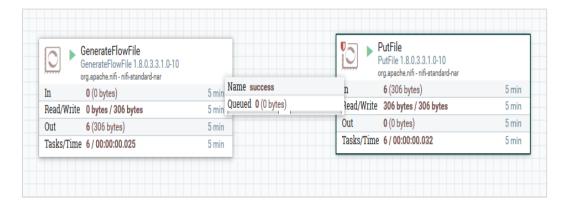


You need to perform following configuration for PutFile processor:

Enter a location where you want to store generated data from GenerateFlowFile processor.
 (Ex. /tmp/)



1.5 Connect and run the processors



1.6 Verify the data

Go to NIFI container and check into /tmp directory, if the data is stored or not.

ls /tmp/

```
0f415ed5-b405-422c-89a6-69bd68f17bcf
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[bluedata@bluedata-6670 ~]$
```

Use cat command to check the stored data.

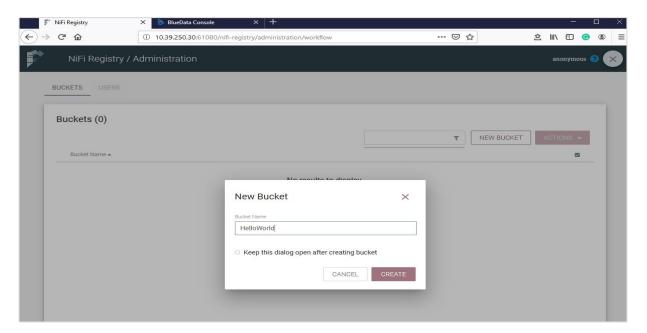
[bluedata@bluedata-6670 ~]\$ cat /tmp/0f415ed5-b405-422c-89a6-69bd68f17bcf
Hello World, Here we are running the NIFI processor[bluedata@bluedata-6670 ~]\$
[bluedata@bluedata-6670 ~]\$



2 TESTING NIFI REGISTRY

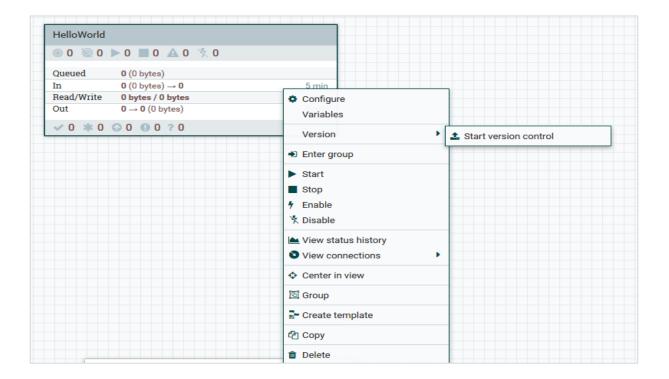
Here we will test the NIFI Registry service. Go to the NIFI Registry UI and create a bucket called **HelloWorld**.

2.1 Create HelloWorld bucket in NIFI Registry UI



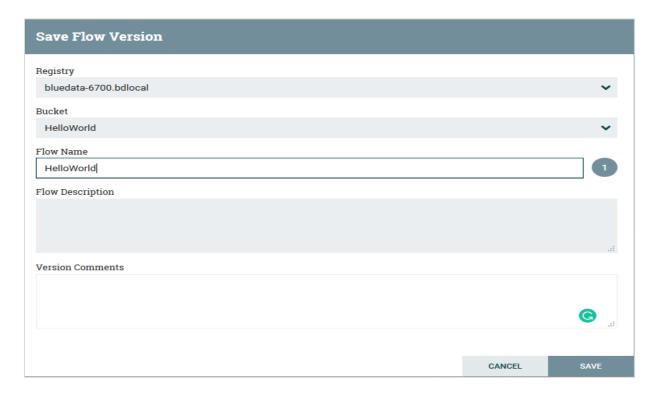
2.2 Create a process group

Create a HelloWorld process group in NIFI UI and start version control.



2.3 Configure a process group

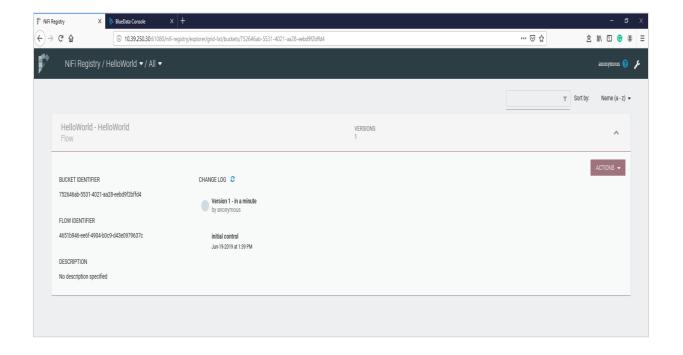
Configure HelloWorld process group for storing it into bucket HelloWorld in NIFI Registry.



2.4 Verify version control

Go to the NIFI Registry UI. Select HelloWorld bucket and check if version control started for process group HelloWorld.

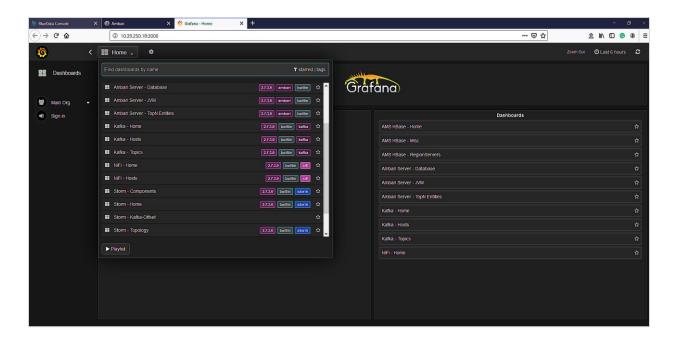






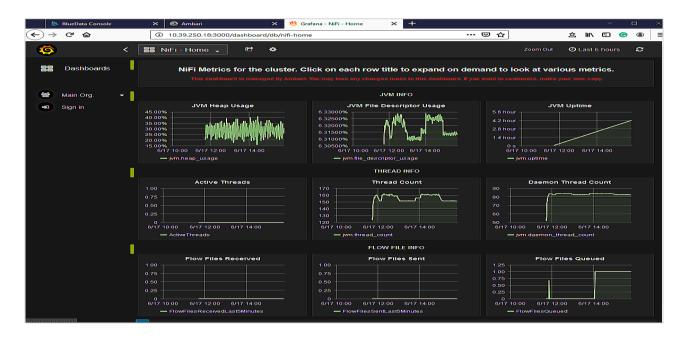
3 TESTING GRAFANA

Go to the Grafana UI and click on the search icon. Here you can see the components which is deployed into the HDF cluster.



3.1 Selection of component

NIFI – Home component is selected in Grafana UI, and you can see the resources usages by the NIFI service.





4 TESTING KAFKA

Go inside the Kafka container and follow the below steps.

4.1 Create a new Kafka topic

Create new Kafka topic inside the Kafka container.

4.2 Create a new topic

Execute the below command to create a new topic "SDS"

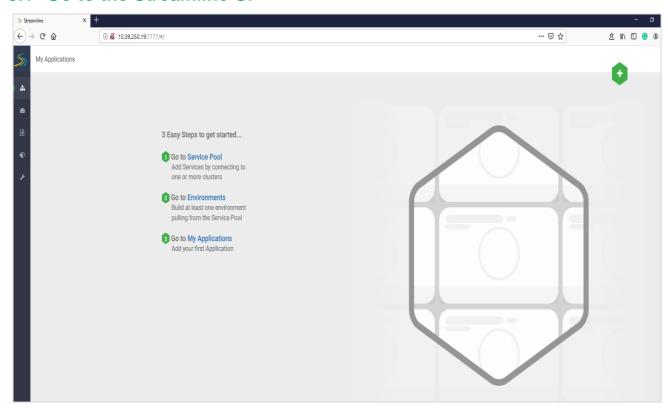
```
bin/Kafka-topics --create --zookeeper <ip address of zookeeper>:2181 --
replication-factor 1 --partitions 1 --topic SDS
```

```
[bluedata@bluedata-6711 kafka]$ ls bin/
                              kafka-configs.sh
connect-distributed.sh
                                                            kafka-delegation-tokens.sh kafka-preferred-replica-elegation-tokens.sh
connect-standalone.sh
                              kafka-console-consumer.sh
                                                            kafka-delete-records.sh
                                                                                         kafka-producer-perf-test.sh
                                                            kafka-dump-log.sh
kafka
                              kafka-console-producer.sh
                                                                                         kafka-reassign-partitions.sh
kafka-acls.sh
                              kafka-consumer-groups.sh
                                                            kafka-log-dirs.sh
                                                                                         kafka-replica-verification.s
kafka-broker-api-versions.sh kafka-consumer-perf-test.sh kafka-mirror-maker.sh
                                                                                         kafka-run-class.sh
[bluedata@bluedata-6711 kafka]$
[bluedata@bluedata-6711 kafka]$ ./bin/kafka-topics.sh --create --zookeeper 10.39.250.17,10.39.250.30,10.39.250.28:2
181 --replication-factor 1 --partitions 1 --topic SDS
Created topic "SDS".
[bluedata@bluedata-6711 kafka]$
```

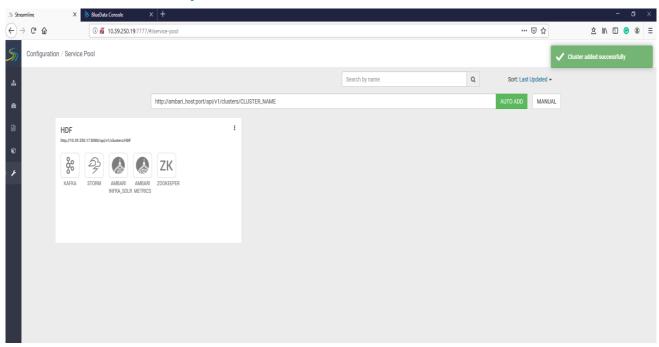


5 TESTING STREAMING ANALYTICS MANAGER

5.1 Go to the Streamline UI



5.2 Create a service pool



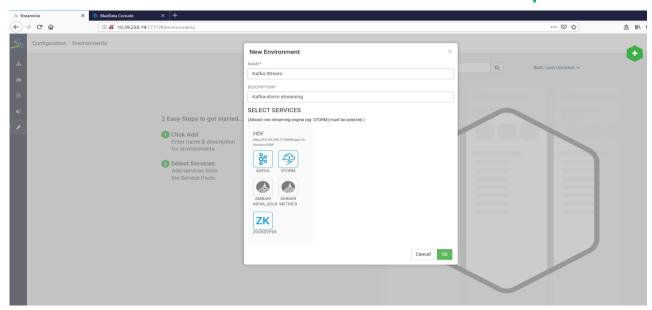


Perform below steps to create a service pool for HDF Cluster:

Enter url for HDF cluster into url bar and click on AUTO ADD button.

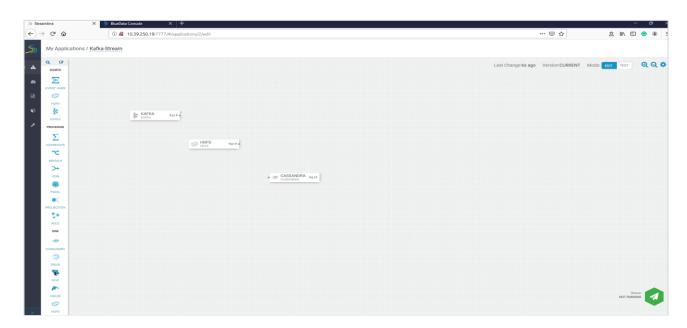
(Ex.: http://<ip address of ambari server>:8080/api/v1/clusters/HDF)

5.3 Create a new environment for HDF cluster from service pool

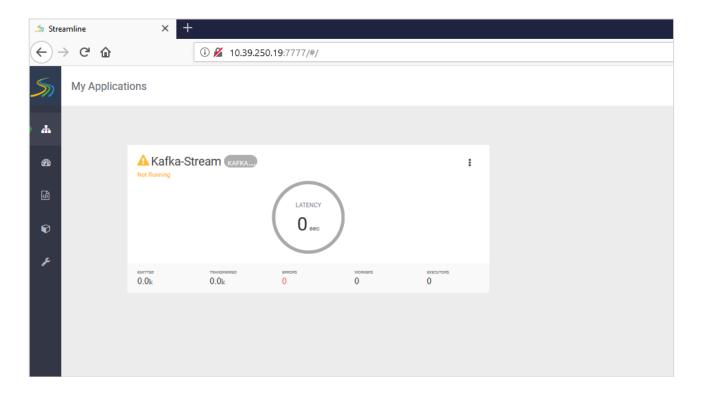


5.4 Create a new application for your environment

Here you can create and design your application. After running your application you can verify your application under application section.









6 TESTING STORM

Here we will create a WordCount topology for Storm. We will download a WordCount example and create a WordCount topology.

Note: Install git and maven (if not installed), by executing the following.

```
yum install git -y
yum install maven -y
```

6.1 Download Storm WordCount example

Execute the below command to download Storm WordCount example

git clone https://github.com/ADMIcloud/examples.git

```
[bluedata@bluedata-6896 ~]$
[bluedata@bluedata-6896 ~]$ git clone https://github.com/ADMIcloud/examples.git
Cloning into 'examples'...
remote: Enumerating objects: 152, done.
remote: Total 152 (delta 0), reused 0 (delta 0), pack-reused 152
Receiving objects: 100% (152/152), 34.88 KiB | 0 bytes/s, done.
Resolving deltas: 100% (34/34), done.
[bluedata@bluedata-6896 ~]$
[bluedata@bluedata-6896 ~]$
```

6.2 Change directory to the storm-example

cd examples/storm-example/

```
[bluedata@bluedata-6896 ~]$ ls
examples vagent.bin
[bluedata@bluedata-6896 ~]$ cd examples/storm-example/
[bluedata@bluedata-6896 storm-example]$
[bluedata@bluedata-6896 storm-example]$
[bluedata@bluedata-6896 storm-example]$
```

6.3 Building jar

Execute the below command to build jar for Storm WordCount example.

mvn clean install



Note: After executing this command a new directory target will be created where you can find Strom WordCount example jar file. Use Is command to verify.

6.4 Create topology for Storm WordCount example

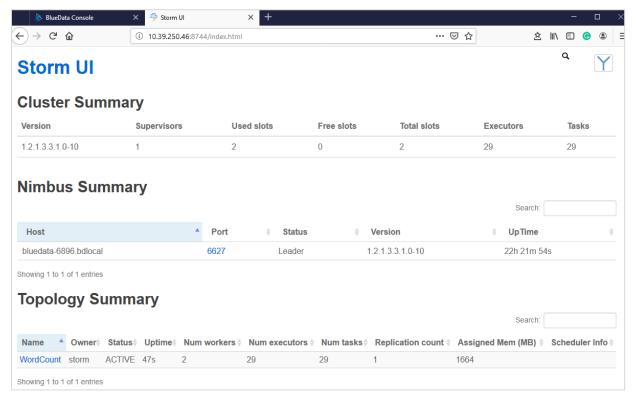
Execute the below command to create topology for Storm WordCount example. Navigate to /usr/hdf/3.3.0.0-165/storm directory to execute the command.

```
./bin/storm jar /home/bluedata/examples/storm-example/target/storm-example-1.0-jar-with-dependencies.jar admicloud.storm.wordcount.WordCountTopology WordCount
```

```
[Dluedata@bluedata-6996 storm]$ ./bin/storm jar /nome/bluedata/examples/storm-example/target/storm-example-1.0-jar-with-dependencies.jar admicloud.storm.wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wordcount.Wor
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6.5 Verify WordCount topology from Storm UI



Note: Under Topology Summary WordCount topology is created.