



Zowe CICS Workshop

Automate Mainframe Apps with Jenkins



Goals

Write automation scripts for mainframe app to build and deploy



Write automated tests for mainframe apps using open testing frameworks

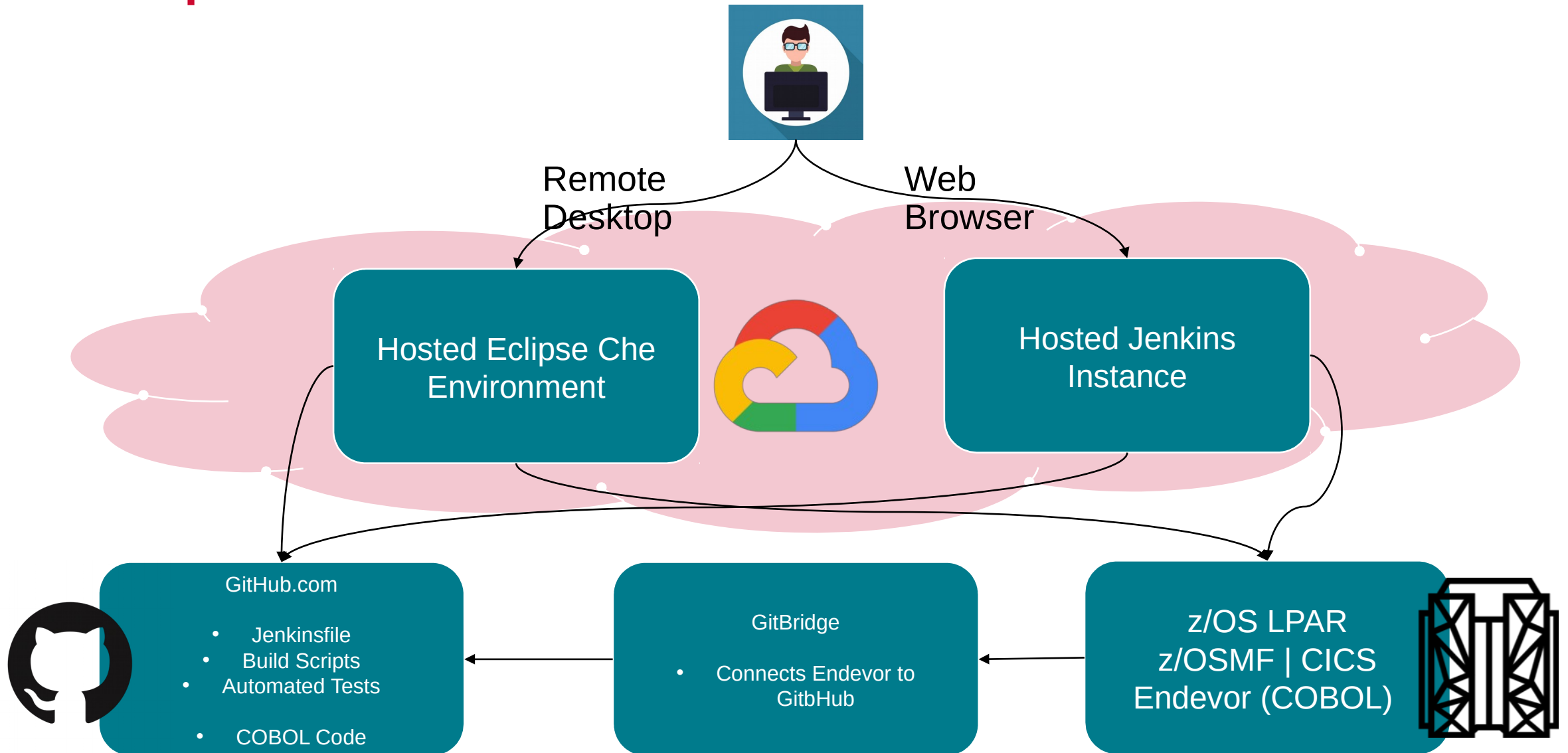


Build a Jenkins CI/CD pipeline for mainframe app

Accessing your Workshop Environment



Workshop Environment



z/OS Services

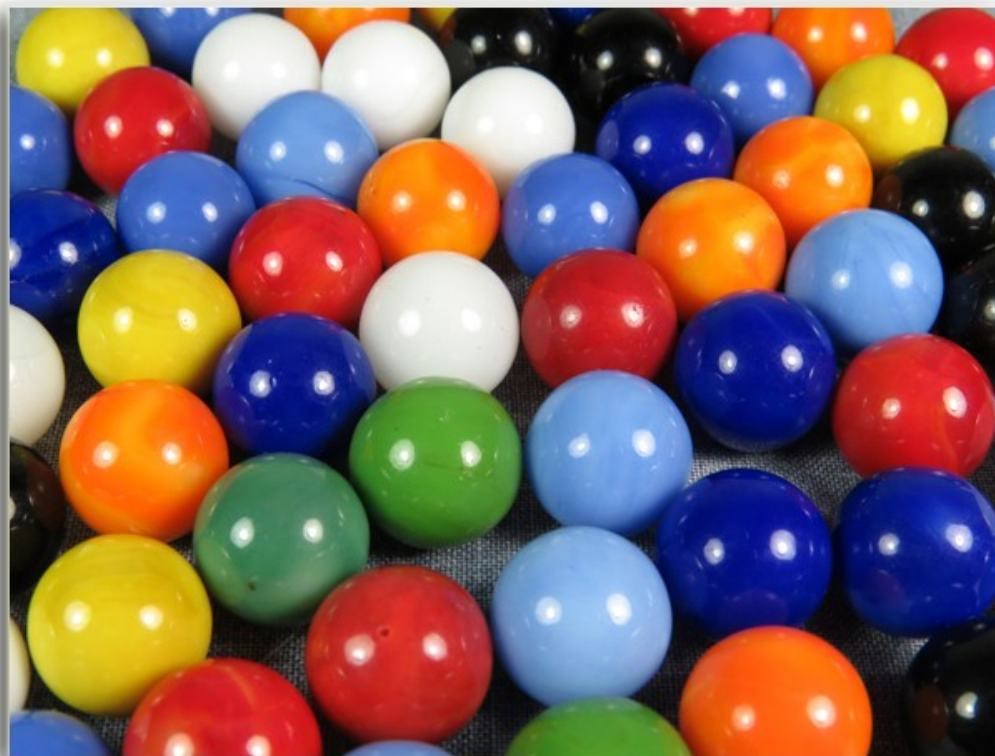
You have been assigned a single set of login credentials for accessing all of the Mainframe resources on a remote z/OS LPAR which is hosted by Broadcom, including TSO, z/OSMF, CICS, Db2 and CA Endevor SCM.

Your userid is CUST002.

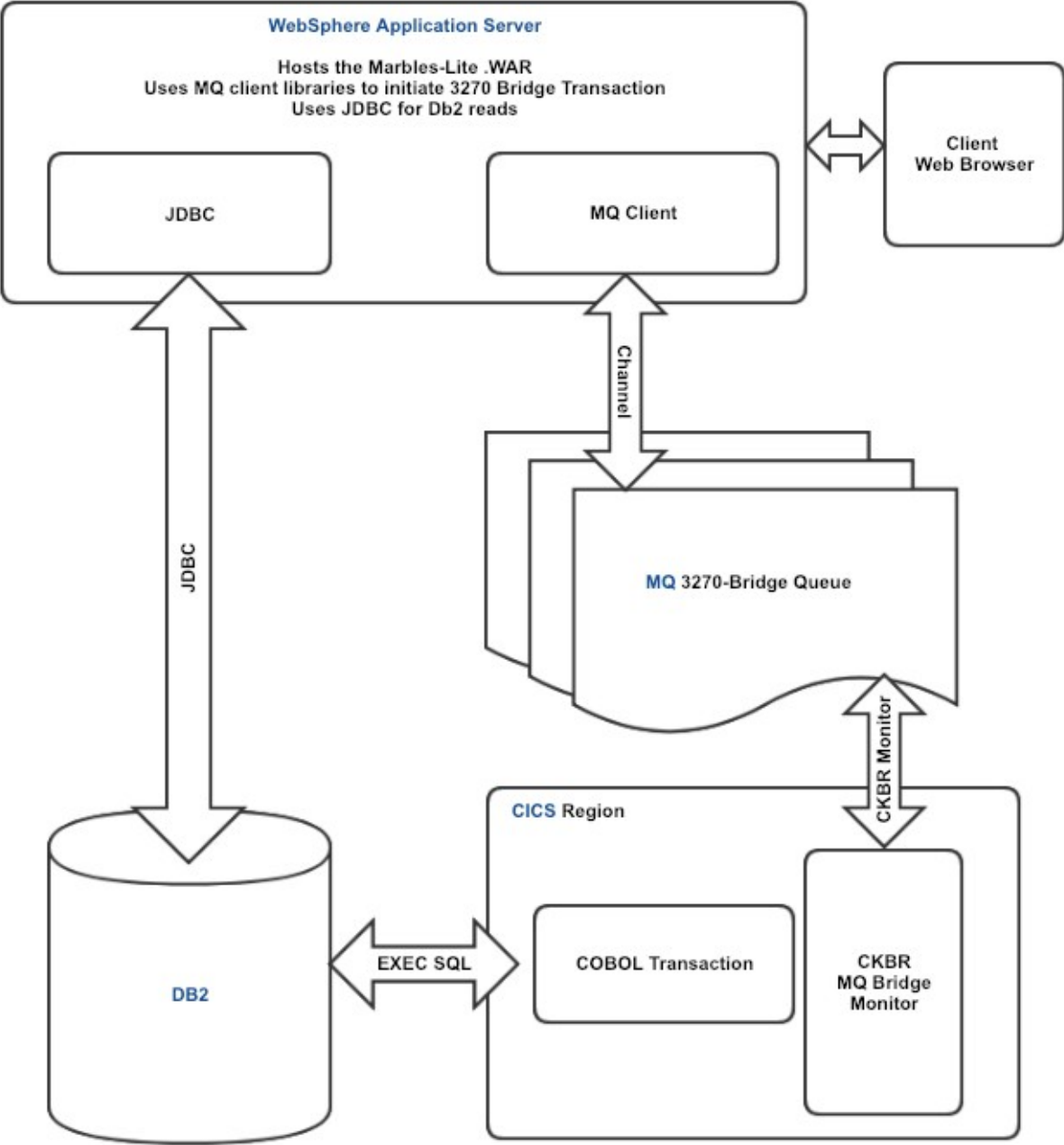
Your password CUST002.

Service	Connection Information (Host:Port)
z/OSMF	34.122.48.93:443
CICS	34.122.48.93:6000
CA Endevor	34.122.48.93:6002
DB2	34.122.48.93:6017

Marbles



Marbles App



State of Marbles App – Before Workshop

Marbles - before workshop exercise

Database - State of table

Color	Quantity	Cost
Silver	10	5
Gold	1	100

CICS Transaction

Name	Function
Create	Create a new color of marble
Delete	Delete an existing color of marble
Update	Update <u>only the Quantity</u> of an existing color of marble

GUI - State of GUI

Color	Quantity	Cost
Silver	10 (button to update - succeeds on click)	5 (button to update - fails on click)
Gold	1 (button to update - succeeds on click)	100 (button to update - fails on click)
(button to add color - succeeds on click)		

Desired State of Marbles App – After Workshop

Marbles - after workshop exercise

Database - State of Table

Color	Quantity	Cost
Silver	10	5
Gold	1	100
Color X	x	x

CICS Transaction

Name	Function
Create	Create a new color of marble
Delete	Delete an existing color of marble
Update	Update the Quantity and Cost of an existing color of marble

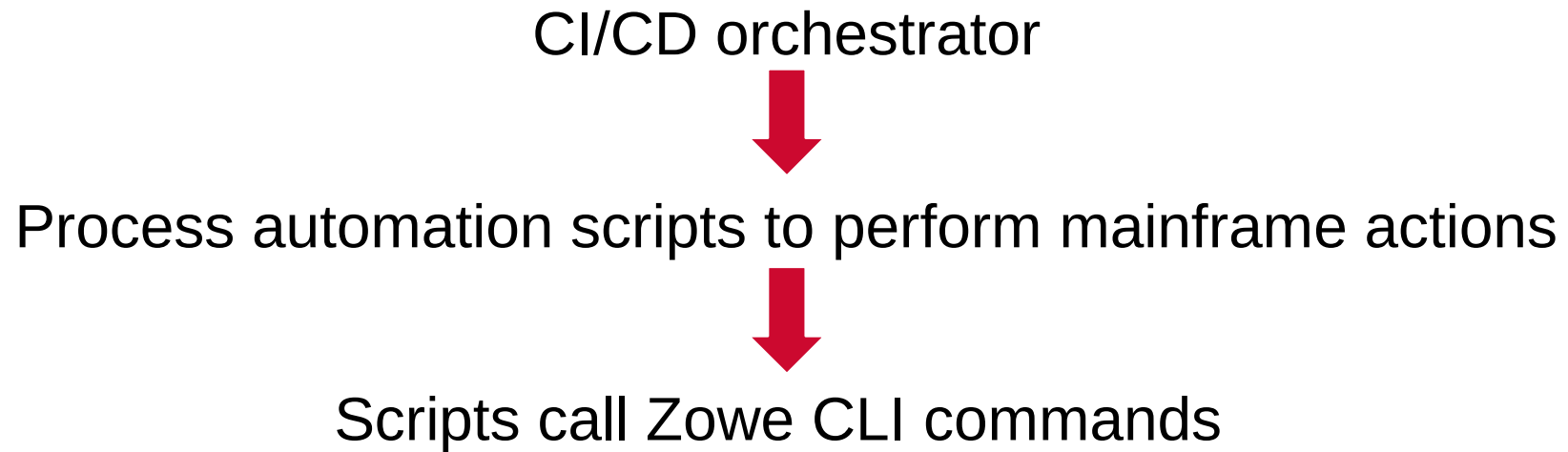
GUI - State of GUI

Color	Quantity	Cost
Silver	10 (button to update - succeeds on click)	5 (button to update - succeeds on click)
Gold	1 (button to update - succeeds on click)	100 (button to update - succeeds on click)
Color X	X (button to update - succeeds on click)	X (button to update - succeeds on click)
(button to add color - succeeds on click)		

Sample CI Pipeline



Simple Pipeline Demo



Section I:

Overview and Environment Setup



Steps for Section I

Currently the CICS transaction is able to update the quantity of a marble. We want to enhance this transaction to be able to update the cost of a marble in addition to its existing functionality.

Steps:

1. Download the COBOL transaction code to your remote desktop from Endeavor
2. Edit the code in Eclipse Che
3. Upload the code to Endeavor
4. Build (generate) the code on Endeavor

Note: all the following steps should be performed from your assigned remote Eclipse Che environment.

Developer Environment

1. Open your remote desktop application

1. Che Desktop URL: `http://mfwsone.broadcom.com/dashboard/`
2. Login is `workshop_002`
3. Password is `002_workshop`

2. Open command prompt

1. Issue `"zowe --h"`
2. Issue `"zowe plugins list"`
3. Issue `"npm -h"`
4. Issue `"git help"`

Profiles

- Created to access different environments on the mainframe
- Can connect to multiple LPARS with different usernames and passwords and ports
- Multiple profiles can be created for an application
- Multiple application profiles can exist
- We have created a script to help you create your profiles. Access it through the terminal with the following commands:
 - `cd /projects/Zowe-DevOps-02`
 - `gulp setupProfiles`
 - You will be prompted for the
 - IP Address: 34.122.48.93
 - Username: CUST002
 - Password: CUST002

Profiles

- To view profiles, run a command like this:

```
zowe profiles list endeavor
```

- If you needed to create a profile manually, it could be done by a command like this
(Note: this has been already performed):

```
zowe profiles create endeavor PE01-CUST002 --host 34.122.48.93 --port 6002  
--user CUST002 --password CUST002 --ru false --protocol
```



Section II: Modify Cobol Code



Download the element from Endeavor - Step 1

Now that we've identified the element we know we need to change, let's download to our remote desktop using another command.

Note: The command below uses options provided in the command which take precedence over your default profile from Step 1. This includes the Endeavor system, subsystem, etc.

1. Position your terminal to the folder where you want the file downloaded to.
2. Download element:

```
zowe endeavor retrieve element MARBLE02 --type COBOL --to-file MARBLE02.cbl --override-signout
```

Edit the source code - Step 2

We are now ready to make the code updates to implement the ability to change the cost of a marble using a CICS transaction.

1. Open your source code using the explorer view (Upper Left Corner)
2. Find the following code sequence and remove the highlighted text:

```
233.* =====  
234.* Parse the transaction input  
235.* =====  
236. PARSE-CICS-INPUT.  
237.     UNSTRING WS-CICS-INPUT DELIMITED BY SPACE  
238.         INTO WS-INPUT-TRAN-ID,  
239.             WS-INPUT-VERB,  
240.             WS-INPUT-COLOR,  
241.             WS-INPUT-INV,  
242.*<-- remove WS-INPUT-COST,  
243.             WS-INPUT-TRAILER  
244.     END-UNSTRING.
```

3. Save the changes locally.

Upload the element to Endeavor - Step 3

After making the code changes locally, we need to upload the element to Endeavor in order to perform a build.

1. Ensure your terminal is positioned to the folder that contains the source file.
2. Upload element:

This command provides help on how to upload an element to Endeavor:

```
zowe endeavor update element -h
```

```
zowe endeavor update element MARBLE02 --type COBOL --os --ff MARBLE02.cbl
```

Generate the code



Generate the elements

Now that our code changes have been uploaded to Endeavor, we can compile it using an Endeavor generate action to see if there are any errors.

1. Generate element.

There are two `--type` of elements you want to generate, `COBOL` and `LNK`.

```
zowe endeavor generate element MARBLE02 --type COBOL --os
```

```
zowe endeavor generate element MARBLE02 --type LNK --os
```

HINT: Use your up arrow key and just change the type.

2. Ensure that the generate actions are successful:

You should see text similar to `GENERATE of MARBLE02.COBOL finished with 0000` in the output.

Section III:

Deploy Marbles Application Manually



Deployment - Introduction

Deployment is another step that is commonly automated. Once you've built your code and binary artifacts like load modules are ready, you may want to copy these artifacts to a system where you can run the program.

1. Identify deployment steps
2. Identify requirements for parametrization in deployment
 1. Do the build artifacts come from a different location depending on whether it's a dev build or a team build?
 2. Does the deployment system vary depending on the stage?
3. Automate the deployment

Note: Deployment scripts should be written in a parameterized fashion so that the same script can be used to deploy for devtest, QA, system-test or even production.

Steps for Section III

Deployment for marbles requires us to copy the load modules, and activate the changes in the target CICS environment.

1. Deploy manually using CLI commands
2. Create and implement a Deploy gulp task
3. Test the deployment

Deploy manually– Step 1

When we generated the LNK element in Endeavor in previous sections, Endeavor created load modules. We can deploy these load modules to the proper dataset location that CICS is using and refresh CICS to pick up the changes.

1. Confirm that the load modules exists in the dataset

- We can now proceed to list the members in our LOADLIB and DBRMLIB to ensure our MARBLE entry exists.

```
zowe files list all-members "PRODUCT.NDVR.MARBLES.MARBLES.D1.LOADLIB"
```

```
zowe files list am "PRODUCT.NDVR.MARBLES.MARBLES.D1.DBRMLIB"
```

- Pro tip: These commands can be combined with standard command-line utilities which is effective for seeking specific output. For example, grep is a command-line utility used to search input for lines that match a regular expression. Try opening Git Bash (you can simply search Windows for Git Bash) and running the following command which will only return lines that match Marble. This will easily confirm that your MARBLE entry is present:

```
zowe files list am "PRODUCT.NDVR.MARBLES.MARBLES.D1.DBRMLIB" | grep MARBLE
```

Deploy manually– Step 1

2. Copy the load and dbrm modules to the desired location

- There are multiple ways to copy load modules using Zowe. For this workshop, we are going to make use of a job to move the elements.
- Now, let's try to copy our MARBLE element from the source libraries to the destination:
 - `zowe jobs submit data-set "CUST002.MARBLES.JCL(MARBCOPY)" --vasc`

Deploy manually– Step 1

3. Submit JCL to perform the Bind & Grant

- `zowe jobs submit data-set "CUST002.MARBLES.JCL(MARBIND)" --view-all-spool-content`
 - This function runs the command and returns all the job content
- Alternative approach
 - `zowe jobs submit data-set "CUST002.MARBLES.JCL(MARBIND)"`
 - Example returned jobid: `JOBXXXXX`
 - `zowe jobs view job-status-by-jobid JOBXXXXX`
 - Confirm return code = CC 0004

Deploy manually– Step 1

4. Activate the transaction changes on CICS

- We will make use of the CICS plugin to refresh our CICS program. The profile was create earlier.
- Now, let's try to refresh our CICS program
 - The program that needs refreshed is named Marble.
`zowe cics refresh program MARBLE02`

Test manually– Step 1

1. Run the command manually

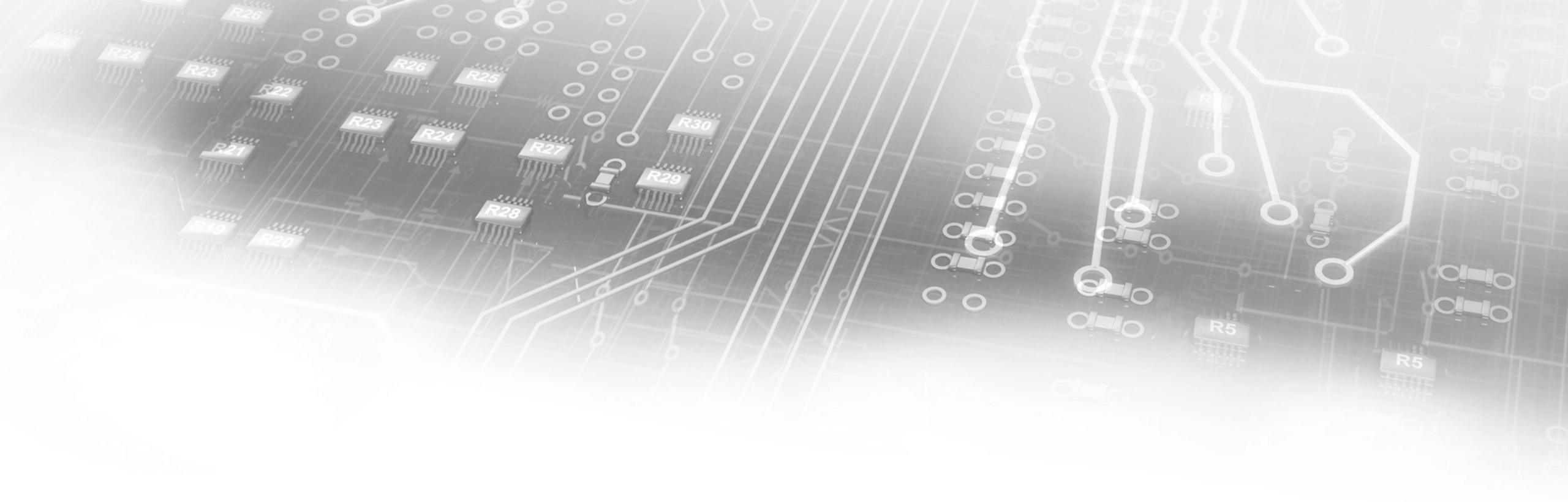
```
zowe console issue command "F CICSTRN1,MB02 CRE ORANGE 1 2" --console-name CUST002
```

1. Did you get a +**SUCCESS** message?

2. Check the database

1. `zowe db2 execute sql -q "select * from event.marble"`

1. Ensure database contains your marble with quantity and cost



Review – What have we learned?



Section III: Automation



Section IIIa:

Automate Build Process



Automate the Code Build - Introduction

Now that you've used the CLI to successfully make code changes and perform generates on Endevor, it's time to automate these steps.

1. CLI commands can be embedded in scripts that you can run repeatedly from your local machine.
2. These same scripts can also be called from CI/CD tools like Jenkins
3. Task Runners are a way to organize and interact with your automation scripts more easily.
4. We will be using a javascript based Task Runner called Gulp for this section. Task Runners can also be called from CI/CD tools like Jenkins

Note: Task Runners are an abstraction layer over scripts. They are helpful but are not a necessity.

Steps for Section II

Now that you've used the CLI to successfully make code changes and perform generates on Endeavor, it's time to automate these steps.

1. Clone the git project which provides a framework for this workshop
2. Initialize the project
3. Create a `build` task in gulp
 - Review `gulpfile` and `gulp build-cobol` task
 - Create `gulp build-lnk`
4. Create `gulp build` task that combines the `build-lnk` and `build-cobol` tasks
5. Share results with Facilitator

Note: Gulp is a JavaScript based task runner. Other task runners like Gradle use other scripting languages like Groovy.

Clone the git project – Step 1

- Normally, we would clone the project here. **We've done that for you already.**
 - Your code is located in /projects.
 - When you ran the gulp command earlier, you used that code.
 - You'd also typically run `npm install gulp-cli -g`
 - This command installs the gulp command we ran earlier
 - You'd also run `npm install`
 - This sets up the dependencies we've used.

Create a Build task in Gulp – Step 3

Generating the source element and the LNK element on Endeavor are steps that you'll need to perform every time after making code changes to create the load module. It's a great task to automate, so that you don't have to keep doing it manually. Let's start by reviewing our gulpfile and existing `gulp build-cobol` task. Then you will create a task in Gulp called `build-lnk`.

1. Review gulpfile: A gulpfile is a file in your project directory titled `gulpfile.js` that automatically loads when you run the `gulp` command.
2. At the top of the gulpfile, take note of three packages that we are using:
 1. `gulp-help`: Adds a default help task to gulp and provides the ability to add custom help messages for gulp tasks. Try issuing `gulp help` in the terminal at your projects directory.
 2. `gulp-sequence`: Allows a series of gulp tasks to be run in order
 3. `node-cmd`: Simple terminal interface that allows cli commands to be run. These commands are run asynchronously.
 4. `config`: requires a `config.json` file for all the options

Reusable Code – config.json

- Using a configuration file allows the script to remain the same, but passing in variables for the differences.
- Here's a file call config.json containing the values
- Instead of hardcoding the values in the script, the script can read these values.
- To use these values, we can use `config.testElement` and it will read the color from this file and replace it in the code. There's an example on the next slide.

```
{  
  "bindGrantJCL": "CUST001.MARBLES.JCL(MARBIND)",  
  "cicsConsole": "CUST001",  
  "cicsProgram": "MARBLE01",  
  "cicsRegion": "CICSTRN1",  
  "cicsTran": "MB01",  
  "db2QueryJCL": "CUST001.MARBLES.JCL(MARBDB2)",  
  "devDBRMLIB": "PRODUCT.NDVR.MARBLES.MARBLES.D1.DBRMLIB",  
  "devLOADLIB": "PRODUCT.NDVR.MARBLES.MARBLES.D1.LOADLIB",  
  "marbleColor": "RED",  
  "testDBRMLIB": "BRIGHT.MARBLES.DBRMLIB",  
  "testElement": "MARBLE01",  
  "testLOADLIB": "CICS.TRAIN.MARBLES.LOADLIB"  
}
```

Create a Build task in Gulp – Step 3

3. Review `build-cobol` task

```
gulp.task('build-cobol', 'Build COBOL element', function (callback) {  
  var command = `zowe endeavor generate element ${config.testElement} --type COBOL --override-signout --maxrc 0 --stage-number 1`;   
  
  simpleCommand(command, "command-archive/build-cobol", callback);  
});
```

- Name of task: `build-cobol`
- Description of task: Build COBOL element
- `function (callback)`: function that this gulp task runs. Because `node-cmd` runs terminal commands asynchronously, we supply a callback which is called upon task completion.
- `var command = ...` : command to run from the command line, passing `config.json` values
- `simpleCommand` runs the command with all the error checking in another section. This is reused a lot, so a function was created to make the code cleaner. The second option includes archiving the output to a directory.

Create a Build task in Gulp – Step 3

3. Review `simpleCommand` task

```
/**
 * Runs command and calls back without error if successful
 * @param {string}      command      command to run
 * @param {string}      dir          directory to log output to
 * @param {awaitJobCallback} callback function to call after completion
 * @param {Array}       [expectedOutputs] array of expected strings to be in the output
 */
function simpleCommand(command, dir, callback, expectedOutputs){
  cmd.get(command, function(err, data, stderr) {
    //log output
    var content = "Error:\n" + err + "\n" + "StdErr:\n" + stderr + "\n" + "Data:\n" + data;
    writeFile(dir, content);

    if(err){
      callback(err);
    } else if (stderr){
      callback(new Error("\nCommand:\n" + command + "\n" + stderr + "Stack Trace:"));
    } else if(typeof expectedOutputs !== 'undefined'){
      verifyOutput(data, expectedOutputs, callback);
    } else {
      callback();
    }
  });
}
```

- Name of task: `simpleCommand`
- Description of task: Runs the zowe commands
- `cmd.get(...)` : Runs the given command and checks to ensure it ran properly. If an error occurs, the code will immediately exist
- It writes the output to the directory specified
- If it is successful, the final callback will allow the code to continue executing.

Create a Build task in Gulp – Step 3

4. Run `gulp build-cobol` and verify it completes successfully.
5. Create a `build-lnk` gulp task using the `build-cobol` gulp task as a reference.
6. Ensure the `build-lnk` task and description appear when you issue `gulp help`
7. Ensure the `build-lnk` task completes without error when you issue `gulp build-lnk`

Combine build tasks into single task – Step 4

Let's take the `gulp build-cobol` and `gulp build-lnk` tasks and combine them into a single gulp task. The `gulp-sequence` package can help us achieve this.

1. The following gulp task combines the existing build tasks into a single `gulp build` task.
`gulp.task('build', 'Build Program', gulpSequence('build-cobol', 'build-lnk'));`
2. Ensure the `build` task and description appear when you issue `gulp help`
3. Ensure the `build` task runs both the `build-cobol` and `build-lnk` tasks without error when you issue `gulp build`

Section IIIb:

Automate Deployment



Create and implement a Deploy gulp task – Step 2

Similar to creating the gulp build tasks, we will now create gulp tasks to deploy our changes.

1. Review `copy` task
2. Review `bind-n-grant` task
3. Review `cics-refresh` task
4. Combine individual deploy tasks into one `deploy` task.

Create and implement a Deploy gulp task – Step 2

1. Review `copy` task to copy the `LOADLIB`

```
gulp.task('copy', 'Copy LOADLIB & DBRMLIB to test environment', function (callback) {  
  var ds = config.copyJCL;  
  submitJobAndDownloadOutput(ds, "job-archive/copy", 4, callback);  
});
```

2. Review `bind-n-grant` task, which submits a job from a dataset.

Create and implement a Deploy gulp task – Step 2

- Sample `bind-n-grant` task to submit `MARBIND JCL` and verify `CC = 0004`

```
gulp.task('bind-n-grant', 'Bind & Grant Job', function (callback) {  
  var ds = config.bindGrantJCL;  
  submitJobAndDownloadOutput(ds, "job-archive/bind-n-grant", 4, callback);  
});
```

- `submitJobAndDownloadOutput` submits the dataset
 - It checks for errors
 - It executes the job asynchronously
 - It runs a loop to ensure it completes
 - If there's an error, that is returned to the calling task
 - Captures output and writes it to disk

```
/**  
 * Submits job, verifies successful completion, stores output  
 * @param {string}      ds          data-set to submit  
 * @param {string}      [dir="job-archive"] local directory to download spool to  
 * @param {number}      [maxRC=0]    maximum allowable return code  
 * @param {awaitJobCallback} callback function to call after completion  
 */  
function submitJobAndDownloadOutput(ds, dir="job-archive", maxRC=0, callback){  
  var command = 'zowe jobs submit data-set "' + ds + '" -d ' + dir + " --rfj";  
  cmd.get(command, function(err, data, stderr) {  
    //log output  
    var content = "Error:\n" + err + "\n" + "StdErr:\n" + stderr + "\n" + "Data:\n" + data;  
    writeFile("command-archive/job-submission", content);  
  
    if(err){  
      callback(err);  
    } else if (stderr){  
      callback(new Error("\nCommand:\n" + command + "\n" + stderr + "Stack Trace:"));  
    } else {  
      data = JSON.parse(data).data;  
      retcode = data.retcode;  
  
      //retcode should be in the form CC nnnn where nnnn is the return code  
      if (retcode.split(" ")[1] <= maxRC) {  
        callback(null);  
      } else {  
        callback(new Error("Job did not complete successfully. Additional diagnostics:" + JSON.stringify(data,null,1)));  
      }  
    }  
  });  
}
```

Create and implement a Deploy gulp task – Step 2

4. Review `cics-refresh` task to refresh the `MARBLE` PGM
5. Combine the tasks into a single `deploy` task using `gulpSequence`.
 - Using the task you created to combine the `build-cobol` and `build-lnk` tasks into a single `build` task as a reference, combine the following tasks into a single `deploy` task that will deploy the program:
 1. `copy`
 2. `bind-n-grant`
 3. `cics-refresh`
 - Ensure your task appears when issuing `gulp help`
 - Run `gulp deploy`
 - Ensure your task completes without error

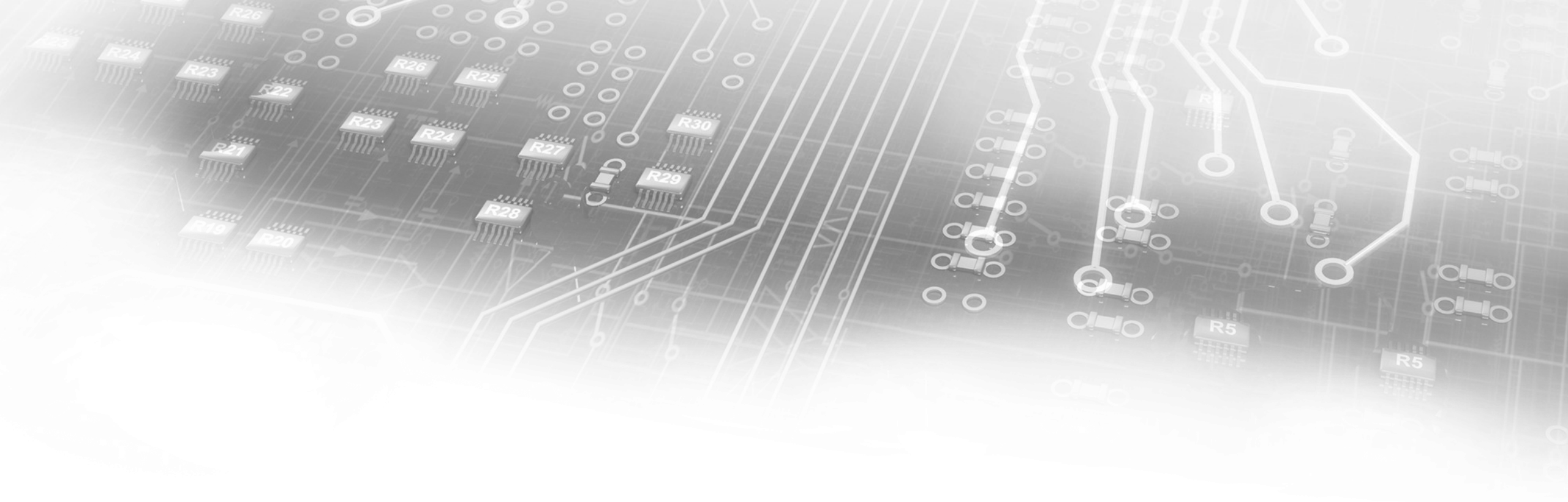
Sequence Commands

- Build

```
gulp.task('build', 'Build Program', gulpSequence('build-cobol','build-lnk'));
```

- Deploy

```
gulp.task('deploy', 'Deploy Program', gulpSequence('copy','bind-n-grant','cics-refresh'));
```



Review – What have we learned?



Section IIIc:

Automate Testing



What is automated testing?

Applications behave in an expected manner. When making code changes, it's common for developers to test the expected behavior many times. This can be time consuming and boring. Developers started to write scripts that automate these repetitive tests so that they can stay focused on writing more code.

Different types of automated testing

1. Unit Tests
2. Integration Tests
3. System Tests
4. Performance Tests

Types of Automated Tests

1. Unit Tests

1. Front-end code (JavaScript)
2. Web code (Java)
3. Back-end code (COBOL / CICS)

2. Integration Tests

1. UI
2. Web Server
3. CICS
4. Db2

3. System Tests

4. Performance Tests

Automating Tests

Automating tests comes down to two choices:

1. Write scripts in your language of choice and manage them manually.
2. Choose a scripting framework that suits your needs and skills.

Popular testing frameworks:

3. Mocha
4. Robot
5. Jest
6. Jasmine
7. JMeter

Automate Testing of a CICS Transaction



CICS Manual Test

Manually test your deployed program to ensure the MABRLE was successfully created.

1. Recall that you previously issued the following command to ensure your program was successfully updated and deployed:

```
zowe console issue command "F CICSTRN1,MB02 CRE ORANGE 1 2" --console-name CUST002
```

2. Now we will run a command to verify the database contains the correct information. Ensure your marble is in the database.

```
zowe db2 execute sql -q "select * from EVENT.MARBLE"
```

CICS Test Scenario

A framework has been provided that tests that the quantity of marbles in inventory is manipulated appropriately. We will be updating the test plan to account for the cost being updated appropriately as well. The current test plan is as follows:

```
/**
 * Test Plan
 * Delete the marble to reset inventory to zero (Delete will be tested later)
 *
 * Create a marble
 * Verify that there is one marble in the inventory
 *
 * Create the marble entry "again"
 * Verify the appropriate error message is returned
 *
 * Update marble quantity to 2
 * Verify that there are two marbles in the inventory
 *
 * Delete the marble from the database
 * Verify there are no marbles in the inventory
 *
 * Delete the marble "again"
 * Verify appropriate error message is returned
 *
 * Update marble (which doesn't exist)
 * Verify appropriate error message is returned
 */
```

MochaJS



simple, flexible, fun

Mocha is a feature-rich JavaScript test framework running on [Node.js](#) and in the browser, making asynchronous testing *simple* and *fun*. Mocha tests run serially, allowing for flexible and accurate reporting, while mapping uncaught exceptions to the correct test cases. Hosted on [GitHub](#).

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Initialize and Review Project – Step 1

1. The project was initialized when you ran the `npm install` command to initialize gulp earlier in the workshop.
2. All tests for this workshop are located in `test/test.js`.
3. In `test.js` find `describe('Inventory Manipulation', function () {` . This is our initial suite of inventory manipulation tests.
4. The following snippet simply ensures the marble inventory for our color is reset to zero before we begin testing.

```
// Delete the marble to reset inventory to zero (Delete will be tested later)
before(function(done){
  deleteMarble(COLOR, function(){
    done();
  })
});
```

Initialize and Review Project – Step 1

5. The following snippet shows the first test. Within the test, a marble is created and the contents of the database are verified, and the tests asserts that 1 marble of the specified color is in the inventory.

```
it.only('should create a single marble', function (done) {  
  // Create marble  
  createMarble(COLOR, 1, function(err, data, stderr){  
    if(err){  
      throw err;  
    } else if (stderr){  
      throw new Error("\nError: " + stderr);  
    } else {  
      // Strip unwanted whitespace/newline  
      data = data.trim();  
      assert.equal(data, "+SUCCESS", "Unsuccessful marble creation");  
  
      getMarbleQuantity(COLOR, function(err, quantity){  
        if(err){  
          throw err;  
        }  
        assert.equal(quantity, 1, "Inventory is not as expected");  
        done();  
      });  
    }  
  });  
});
```

Initialize and Review Project – Step 1

6. The createMarble function issues a `zowe console` command to execute the CICS transaction to create a marble of a specified color with an initial specified inventory. If the initial inventory is not specified, the function defaults it to 1. Once the asynchronous command completes, it will call an optional callback.

```
/**
 * Creates a Marble with an initial quantity
 * @param {string}      color      color of Marble to create
 * @param {number}      [quantity=1] quantity of Marbles to initially create
 * @param {nodeCmdCallback} [callback] function to call after completion, callback(err, data, stderr)
 */
function createMarble(color, quantity=1, callback) {
  cmd.get(
    `zowe console issue command "F ${config.cicsRegion},${config.cicsTran} CRE ${color} ${quantity}" --cn ${config.cicsConsole}`,
    function (err, data, stderr) {
      //log output
      var content = "Error:\n" + err + "\n" + "StdErr:\n" + stderr + "\n" + "Data:\n" + data;
      writeFile("command-archive/create-marble", content);

      typeof callback === 'function' && callback(err, data, stderr);
    }
  );
}
```


Initialize and Review Project – Step 1

7. The getMarbleQuantity function uses the Zowe DB2 plugin to query the Marbles table using SQL.

It retrieves the output.

The output is in JSON format (specified by the `--rfj` flag). This is placed into variable called `data`.

Data is then searched using `find`. `desiredEntry.Inventory` is then returned via the callback.

```
/**
 * Gets quantity of Marble from inventory
 * @param {string} color color of Marble to retrieve quantity of
 * @param {awaitQuantityCallback} callback function to call after completion
 */
function getMarbleQuantity(color, callback) {
  var command = `zowe db2 execute sql -q "SELECT * FROM EVENT.MARBLE" --rfj`;

  cmd.get(command, function(err, data, stderr) {
    //log output
    var content = "Error:\n" + err + "\n" + "StdErr:\n" + stderr + "\n" + "Data:\n" + data;
    writeFile("command-archive/get-marble-quantity", content);

    if(err){
      callback(err);
    } else if (stderr){
      callback(new Error("\nCommand:\n" + command + "\n" + stderr + "Stack Trace:"));
    } else {
      data = JSON.parse(data);
      var desiredEntry = data.data[0].find(function(obj) {
        return obj.COLOR.trim() === color;
      });

      if(desiredEntry === undefined){ // not found
        callback(err, null, null);
      } else {
        callback(err, desiredEntry.INVENTORY);
      }
    }
  });
}
```

Initialize and Review Project – Step 1

8. You could run the existing mocha tests and produce a report by issuing `mocha --reporter mochawesome`.
However, if you look in your `package.json` at your project's root, you will see:

```
"scripts": {  
  "test": "mocha --reporter mochawesome"  
},
```

This demonstrates how to set up a test script. This test script can then be run with the `npm test` from your terminal at your project's root.

9. Run the tests and verify they all pass. Work with the facilitator should any issues arise.

Implement Test – Step 2

1. Now that we have ensured all the existing tests for marble inventory manipulation pass, let's adjust the test case for creating a single marble so that it creates a single marble with a cost of 1.
2. First, locate the following test and update the title from 'should create a single marble' to 'should create a single marble with a cost of 1'
3. Change the createMarble function call to createMarble(COLOR, 1, 1, ... Also, adjust the createMarble function call in the test case titled: should not create a marble of a color that already exists
Next, we will update the createMarble function to accept a cost parameter.

```
it('should create a single marble', function (done) {  
  // Create marble  
  createMarble(COLOR, 1, function(err, data, stderr){  
    if(err){  
      throw err;  
    } else if (stderr){  
      throw new Error("\nError: " + stderr);  
    } else {  
      // Strip unwanted whitespace/newline  
      data = data.trim();  
      assert.equal(data, "+SUCCESS", "Unsuccessful marble creation");  
  
      getMarbleQuantity(COLOR, function(err, quantity){  
        if(err){  
          throw err;  
        }  
        assert.equal(quantity, 1, "Inventory is not as expected");  
        done();  
      });  
    }  
  });  
});
```

Implement Test – Step 2

4. Locate the following function:

```
/**
 * Creates a Marble with an initial quantity
 * @param {string}      color      color of Marble to create
 * @param {number}      [quantity=1] quantity of Marbles to initially create
 * @param {nodeCmdCallback} [callback] function to call after completion, callback(err, data, stderr)
 */
function createMarble(color, quantity=1, callback) {
  cmd.get(
    `zowe console issue command "F ${config.cicsRegion},${config.cicsTran} CRE ${color} ${quantity}" --cn ${config.cicsConsole}`,
    function (err, data, stderr) {
      //log output
      var content = "Error:\n" + err + "\n" + "StdErr:\n" + stderr + "\n" + "Data:\n" + data;
      writeFile("command-archive/create-marble", content);

      typeof callback === 'function' && callback(err, data, stderr);
    }
  );
}
```

5. Add another number parameter after quantity called cost with a default value of 1. (Use the quantity parameter as a reference).
6. Adjust the `zowe` command being issued to include another space and the cost. Next, we will update our function that retrieves the quantity of marbles of a specific color to also retrieve the cost.

Implement Test – Step 2

7. Locate the getMarbleQuantity function. We are most interested in the following snippet:

```
    } else {  
      data = JSON.parse(data);  
      var desiredEntry = data.data[0].find(function(obj) {  
        return obj.COLOR.trim() === color;  
      });  
  
      if(desiredEntry === undefined){ // not found  
        callback(err, null, null);  
      } else {  
        callback(err, desiredEntry.INVENTORY);  
      }  
    }  
  }  
}
```

8. desiredEntry.COST contains the cost value. Let's pass that back into the callback.

```
if(desiredEntry === undefined){ // not found  
  callback(err, null, null);  
} else {  
  callback(err, desiredEntry.INVENTORY, desiredEntry.COST);  
}
```

Implement Test – Step 2

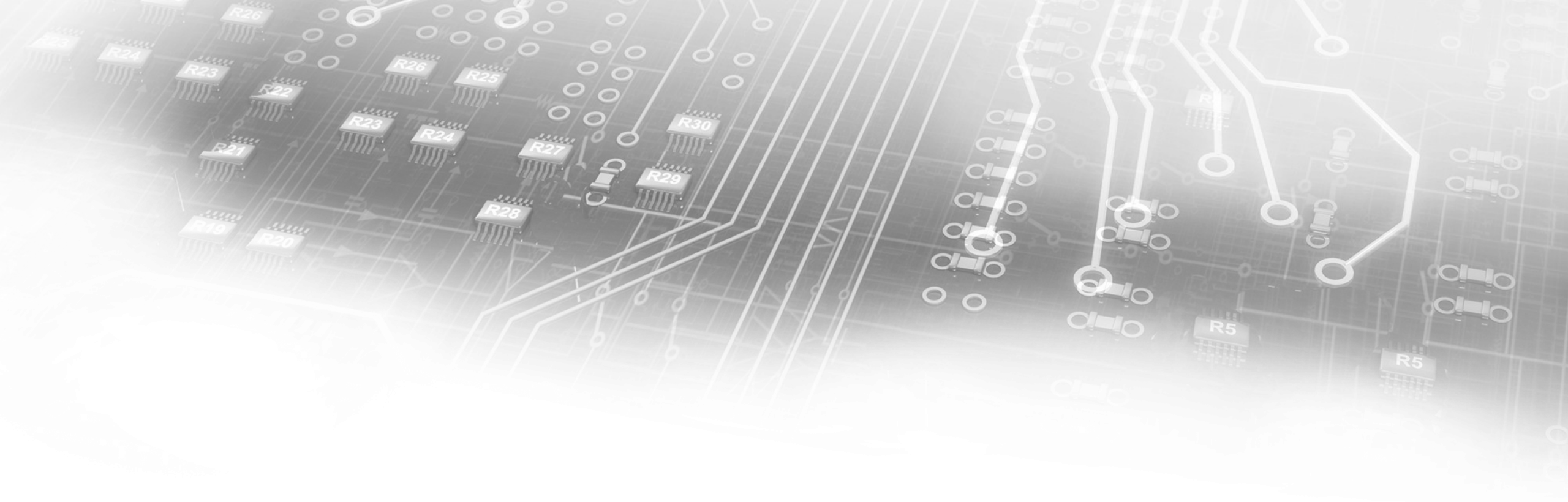
9. Relocate the test we are updating. Finally, add the cost parameter to your getMarbleQuantity callback function and assert that cost is equal to 1. A finished updated test is shown on the next slide.

Implement Test – Step 2

```
it('should create a single marble with cost of 1', function (done) {  
  // Create marble  
  createMarble(COLOR, 1, 1, function(err, data, stderr){  
    if(err){  
      throw err;  
    } else if (stderr){  
      throw new Error("\nError: " + stderr);  
    } else {  
      // Strip unwanted whitespace/newline  
      data = data.trim();  
      assert.equal(data, "+SUCCESS", "Unsuccessful marble creation");  
  
      getMarbleQuantity(COLOR, function(err, quantity, cost){  
        if(err){  
          throw err;  
        }  
        assert.equal(quantity, 1, "Inventory is not as expected");  
        assert.equal(cost, 1, "Cost is not as expected");  
        done();  
      });  
    }  
  });  
});
```

Run Test – Step 3

1. Run `npm test` verify the tests all pass. Work with the facilitator should any issues arise.
2. A report of your test has been generated. Open the following file from your project's root to view:
`mochawesome-report/mochawesome.html`



Review – What have we learned?

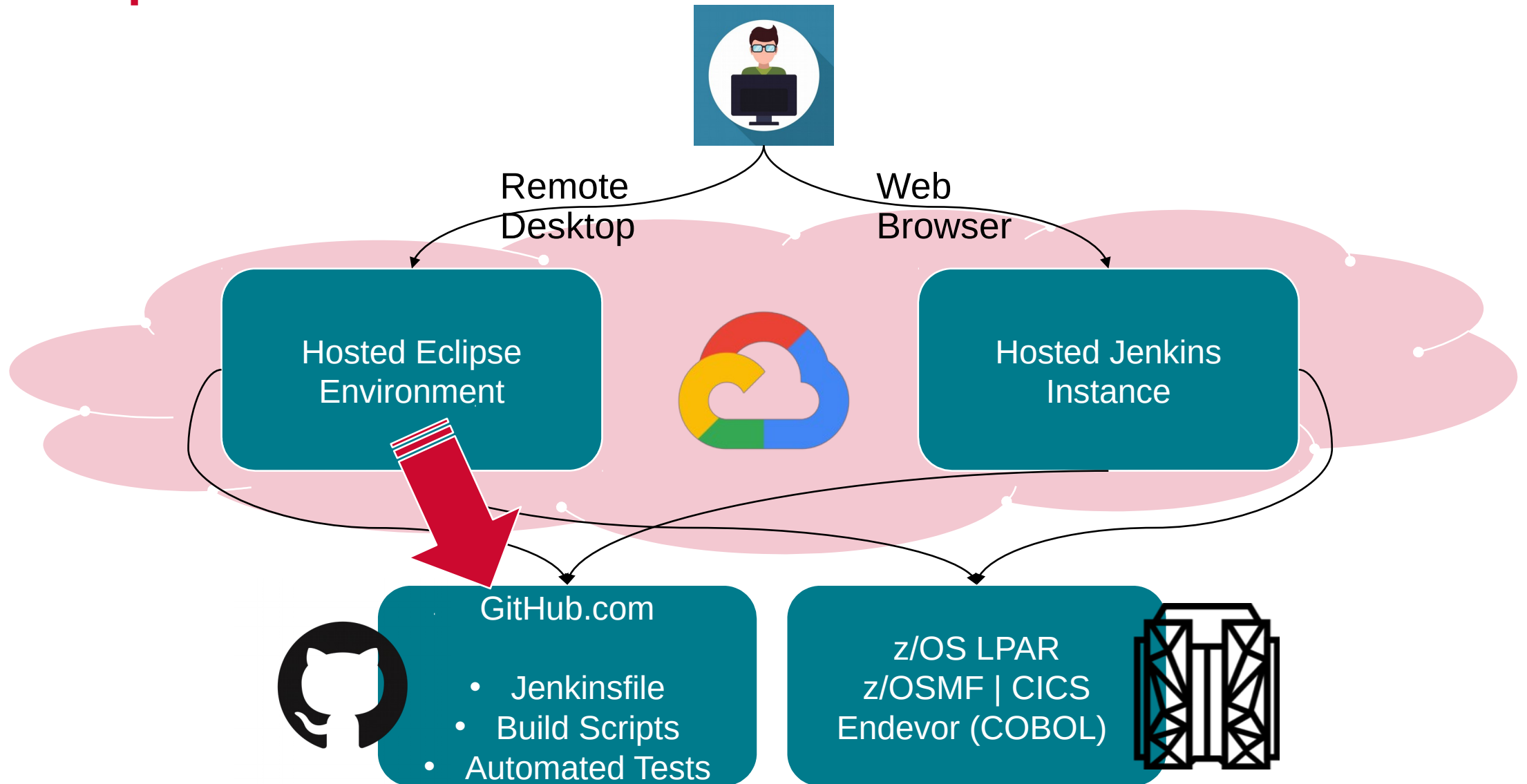


Section VI:

Add Code Build to Continuous Integration



Workshop Environment



Continuous Integration - Introduction

Task runners help individual developers run their automation scripts easily and avoid wasting time doing mundane tasks. We can take this one step further and allow many of these tasks to be performed by CI orchestrators when code changes occur in a shared team repository.

1. Identify tasks that need to be performed after code changes are made at a shared level.
2. Create stages in CI orchestrators for these tasks
3. Call automated scripts from these stages

Note: In addition to automating these steps from CI, you will likely want to automate the trigger of the CI process from the shared code repository when code changes occur.

Steps for Section III

In our case, the build step is a common one that could be performed from CI once a code change is made in Endevor. Let's add it to a Jenkins pipeline.

1. Log in to Jenkins, view Workshop_002ECT project, and verify pipeline runs.
2. Review Jenkinsfile
3. Enhance Jenkinsfile to build project
 - Enhance build stage in Jenkinsfile to run `gulp build`, `gulp deploy` and `npm test`
 - Add Environment variables to supply connection and project details.
 - Add Credentials to Jenkins project
4. Manually kick off the pipeline to test

Proceed to the next page for details on Step 1

Jenkinsfile Overview

- Pipeline – defines the overall pipeline structure
- Agent – defines where the code will execute
- Environment – defines the environment variables for use in other commands
- Stages – defines the start of the stages
- Stage – defines each stage
- Post – performed after running the stages section

Jenkinsfile

- To ease troubleshooting and ensure everything is set up, local setup does the following:
 - Verifies version of node, npm, zowe, zowe plugins
 - Installs gulp-cli
 - Installs npm dependencies
 - This ensure all the components are available.
- ```
stage('local setup') {
 steps {
 sh 'node --version'
 sh 'npm --version'
 sh 'zowe --version'
 sh 'zowe plugins list'
 sh 'npm install gulp-cli -g'
 sh 'npm install'

 //Create cics, db2, endeavor, fmp, and zosmf profiles, env vars will provide host, user, and password details
 sh 'zowe profiles create cics Jenkins --port 6000 --region-name CICSTRN1 --host dummy --user dummy --password dummy'
 sh 'zowe profiles create db2 Jenkins --port 6017 --database D10CPTIB --host dummy --user dummy --password dummy'
 sh 'zowe profiles create endeavor Jenkins --port 6002 --protocol http --ru false --host dummy --user dummy --password dummy'
 sh 'zowe profiles create endeavor-location Marbles --instance ENDEVOR --env DEV --sys MARBLES --sub MARBLES --ccid JENKXX --comment JENKXX'
 sh 'zowe profiles create fmp Jenkins --port 6001 --protocol https --ru false --host dummy --user dummy --password dummy'
 sh 'zowe profiles create zosmf Jenkins --port 443 --ru false --host dummy --user dummy --password dummy'
 }
}
```
- It then creates dummy profiles, so the code is cleaner. These profiles are destroyed when the run finishes. This provides cleaner code, but still has security as usernames, passwords and hostnames are obfuscated.

# Log in to Jenkins – Step 1

Jenkins is a hosted application running on a web server. You can access it from most web browsers.

1. Log in to Jenkins: `http://mfwsone.broadcom.com/jenkins/`  
Username: `workshop_002`  
Password: `002_workshop`
2. Verify that the environment is in the right starting state
  1. Click on the name of your project (`Workshop_002`)
  2. Select the `master` branch
  3. Click  **Build Now** in the left side menu and verify the project builds successfully.



# Review Jenkinsfile – Step 2

## Review and understand Jenkinsfile

1. A `Jenkinsfile` is a text file that contains the definition of a Jenkins Pipeline and is checked into source control. Using a `Jenkinsfile`, which is checked into source control, enables
  - Code review/iteration on the pipeline
  - Audit trail for the pipeline
  - Single source of truth for the pipeline

More detailed information is available at <https://jenkins.io/doc/book/pipeline/jenkinsfile/>

## Review Jenkinsfile – Step 2

2. Reviewing the `Jenkinsfile` in our project's root directory, the `agent` directive instructs Jenkins to allocate an executor and workspace for the pipeline. In our workshop, we use the label `zowe-agent` to instruct Jenkins to execute the tasks in a docker container that contains Zowe Community Edition and is being pulled from Docker Hub.
3. Environment variables can be declared within an `environment` directive or with a `withEnv` step.
  - An `environment` directive in the top-level pipeline block applies to all steps within the pipeline
  - An `environment` directive within a stage will only apply those variables to that stage.
4. The `stages` directive contains various pipeline stages and the `steps` directive provides the tasks for each stage.

## Update Jenkinsfile Build Stage – Step 3

Implement the Build stage by calling the Build gulp task.

1. Locate the `build` stage in your `Jenkinsfile`
2. Remove the following line of code which simply echoed out a statement:  
`sh "echo build"`
3. Uncomment the ensuing `withCredentials` code block. Inside this block, we will have access to `eosCreds` we will define in Jenkins. We define the user environment variable to be `ZOWE_OPT_USER` and the password to be `ZOWE_OPT_PASSWORD` because `Zowe` can be influenced by environment variables. Let's take a moment to discuss command line precedence.

# Zowe Command Line Precedence

You can specify any option on any command through the use of environment variables using the prefix `ZOWE_OPT_`.

For example, you can specify the option `--host` by setting an environment variable named `ZOWE_OPT_HOST` to the desired value.

For more information on defining environment variables, please reference:  
<https://docs.zowe.org/stable/user-guide/cli-configuringcli.html#defining-environment-variables>

When a Zowe command is run, the order of precedence for determining the option values to use is:

1. Command line arguments
2. Environment variables
3. Profile settings
4. Default values

## Enhance Jenkinsfile to build project – Step 3

4. Add the following command inside the `withCredentials` block to instruct Jenkins to run the `gulp build` task you created as part of `build` stage:  
`sh 'gulp build'`

# Enhance Jenkinsfile for Deploy

Deployment for marbles requires us to copy the load modules, and activate the changes in the target CICS environment.

1. Deploy manually using CLI commands
2. Create and implement a Deploy gulp task
3. Create and implement a Deploy Jenkins stage

# Create and implement a Deploy Jenkins stage – Step 4

## 1. Implement Deploy stage

1. Uncomment withCredentials block
2. Call the `gulp deploy` task that you created. This will need placed inside the inner withCredentials block.
3. Note: Plugins also inherit the `ZOWE_OPT_` vars, but can be overridden on the command line.

# **Section IV:**

## **Add Automated Testing to Continuous Integration**





## Testing Step in CI - Introduction

Testing is another step that is commonly automated. Once you've built up a suite of automated tests, you may want to integrate them into your CI process. Running these tests on every CI run is crucial as passing tests increase your confidence in the code changes and the automation.

1. Identify set of tests that are worth running in every CI run. You may want to avoid time-consuming performance tests for a stage further down the pipeline such as before deploying to production. All of the tests invoked by `npm test` are system tests that we want to include.
2. Create a stage in Jenkins to invoke these tests after code is checked in, built and deployed.

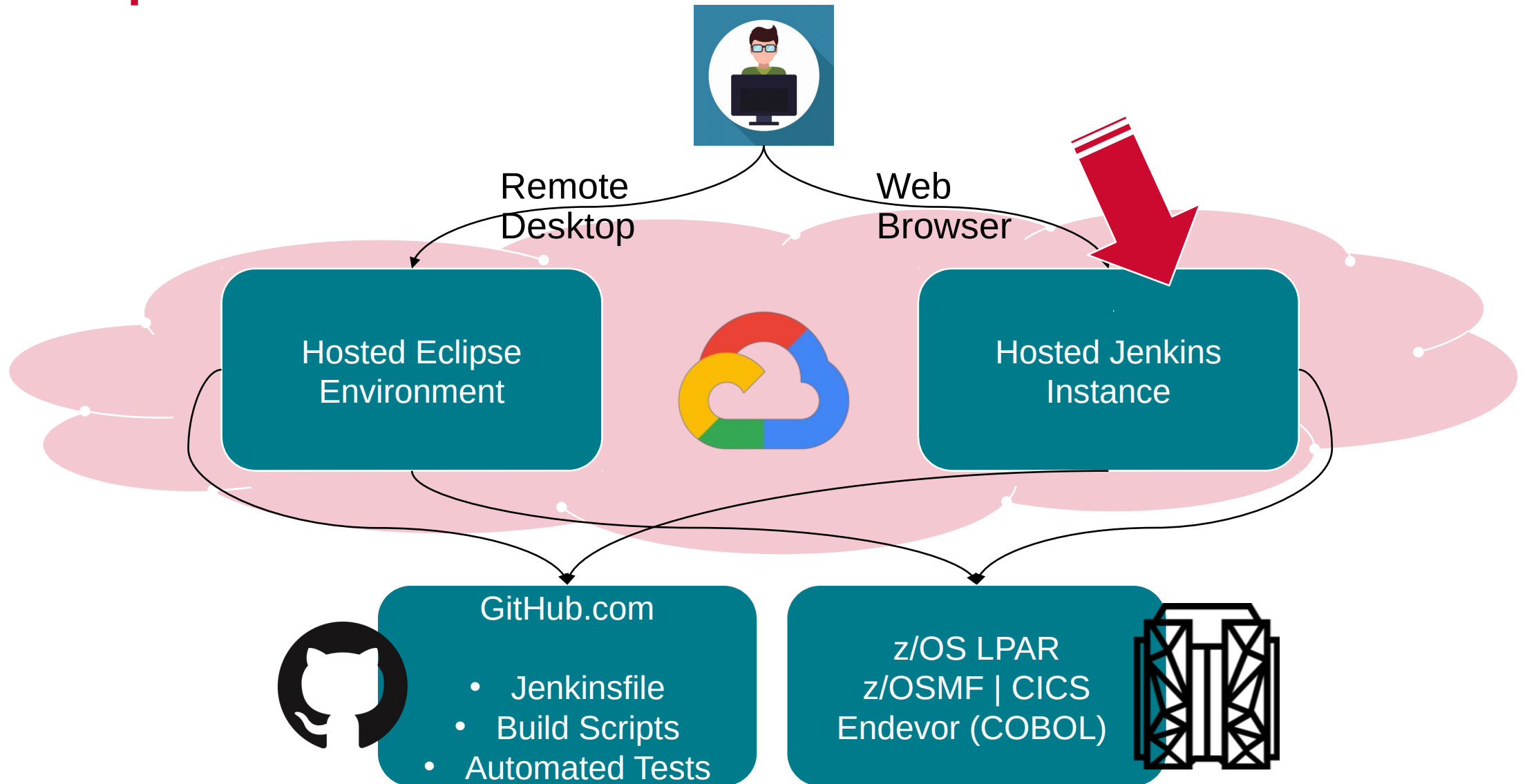
Note: Consider exploring code coverage tools to obtain metrics of code that is tested by your automated tests.

## Create Test stage – Step 1

We've already built an automated test using Mocha. Let's implement a test stage in Jenkins to call it.

1. Remove the call to the Test script and the TEST ENV var under the environment directive.
2. Uncomment withCredentials block in the `'test'` stage
3. Call the `npm test` command that runs your test suite.

# Workshop Environment



## Run pipeline – Step 1

After adding the Test stage, test out the pipeline by pushing your changes and running it manually.

1. Commit and Push Code to GitHub
2. Log in to Jenkins and build your project
  - Debug any issues that may arise. Reach out to facilitator for guidance if needed.

# Commit and push changes to GitHub

1. Review the files you have changed before committing:  
`git status`
2. There may endeavor reports you wish to delete, commit or only keep locally. If you wish to only keep them locally, add `endeavor-report*.txt` to your `.gitignore` file in your project's root directory. You can run `git status` again to verify you no longer see the endeavor-report files.
3. Commit your changes when satisfied:  
`git commit -a -m "Add gulp build tasks"`

# Commit and push changes to GitHub

1. Push your changes to GitHub:  
`git push`
2. If you are prompted for your username and password:  
Username: `zowe-002`  
Password: `Zowe-Workshop-02`

## Log in to Jenkins – Step 2

Jenkins is a hosted application running on a web server. You can access it from most web browsers.

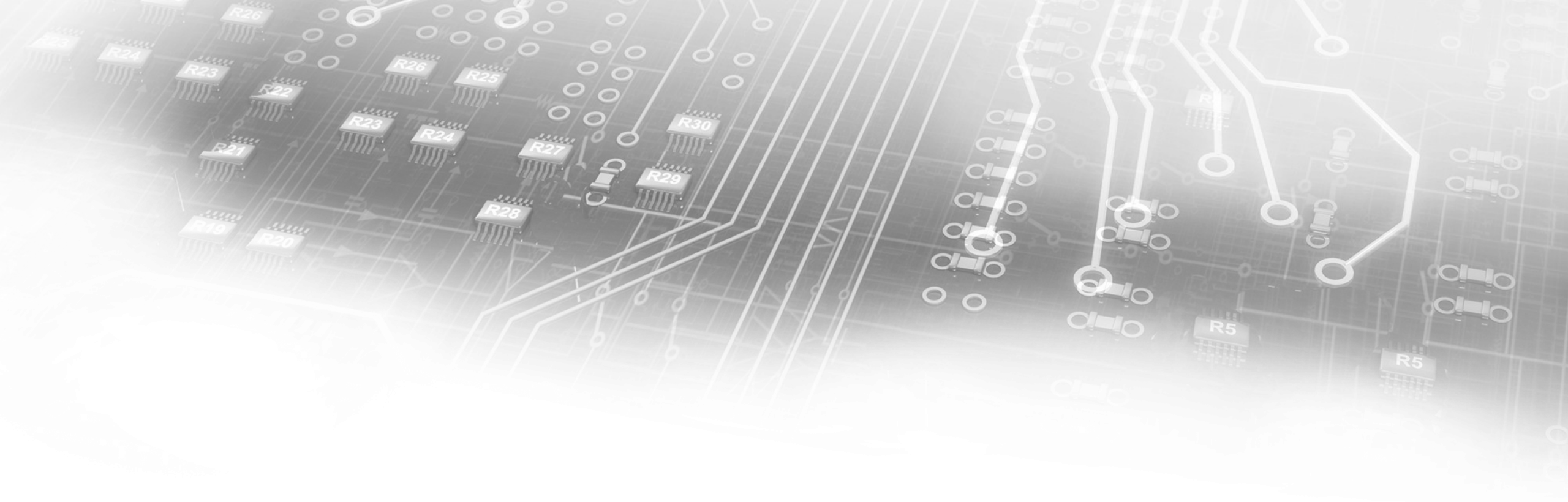
1. Log in to Jenkins: `http://mfwsone.broadcom.com/jenkins/`  
Username: `workshop_002`  
Password: `002_workshop`
2. Verify that the environment is in the right starting state
  1. Click on the name of your project (`Workshop_002`)
  2. Select the `master` branch
  3. Click  **Build Now** in the left side menu and verify the project builds successfully.

# Share the Test stage output with the Facilitator

Now that you've created and run the pipeline in Jenkins with the Test stage, it's time to share this with the facilitator.

1. Find the URL of your successful run with the Test stage.





# Review – What have we learned?

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# **Section X (optional): Archive Artifacts in Jenkins**



# Archive Artifacts

For audit purposes, you may want to archive build/test results for each pipeline run.

1. Uncomment the post section of the Jenkinsfile
2. Commit and Push Code to GitHub
3. Log in to Jenkins and build your project
  - Debug any issues that may arise. Reach out to facilitator for guidance if needed.

# **Section XI:**

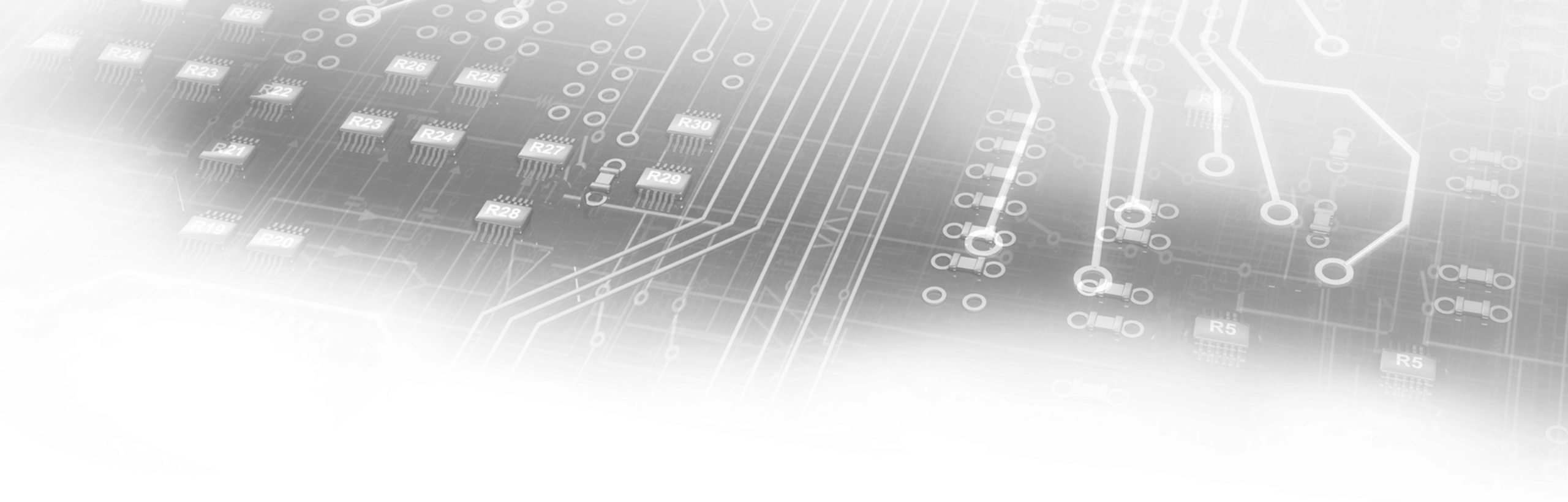
## **Marbles End-to-End Test**



# Summary

Congratulations on completing the Zowe workshop. You learned about the following topics today:

1. Automating testing concepts.
2. Using Mocha to built an integration test for a CICS transaction.
3. Implementing a Test stage in Jenkins to call automated tests
4. Making code changes and enjoying your automated build, deploy and test process.



# Review – What have we learned?

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# Thank You







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