DevOps or Death

(The title is silly)

Michele Finelli
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BioDec

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Cloud + Virtualization = Distributed Infrastructure

THANKS TO THE CLOUD AND TO THE VIRTUALIZATION technologies every company will need tools and techniques to deal with the complexities of a distributed infrastructure.

The **time frame** is the next *few* years, not decades.

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- Your infrastructure will be not only *distributed*, but also **large**: a very different scenario from that of traditional (monolithic) infrastructures.
- Different rules, different problems and different solutions.
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All that is old is new again

Uncle Bob Martin says:

> *In 2001 a few of us met in hopes that we could agree on a simple statement that defines lightweight processes. We wrote a simple manifesto, and chose the name Agile. We had no idea how successful this idea would be. At that meeting, Kent Beck stated a prime goal: "**To heal the divide between business and development**".*

Yesterday

MARCH, 2011. Gartner Group publishes the report *"The Rise of a New IT Operations Support Model"*, where it is stated that by year **2015** the DevOps movement would have grown from *a niche movement for cloud companies* to **adoption in more than a fifth of *Global 2000* enterprises**.

Italy: what's happening ?

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February, 2014 Bologna, second Italian DevOps Meeting, 120+ people: the *first sponsors*.

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When 7th and 8th March 2017.

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A *automate*

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Culture

1 CREATE A CULTURE of collaboration. The first issue is the harder to get in practice, but it is probably the most important.

> *People and process first. If you don't have culture, all automation attempts will be fruitless. (John Willis)*

Automate

2 AUTOMATE everything. Let any task that can be done with software, be done by a program: write it, deploy it and run it.

All software is born equal under the sun: a *system* program is not an excuse for sloppy practices, lack of quality or misfeasance.

Corollary: *sysadmin* is not an insult.

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Infrastructure as code

Since only software determines what can be done, it means that also the *lack of it* defines what *cannot be done*, and in particular it is not acceptable to have:

1. hand-made configurations (*i.e.* snowflakes servers),
2. things that happens clicking on interfaces, with no versioning or change management in place,
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Measure everything

3 MEASURE all the parts of the infrastructure. Monitoring is not a new idea, and it has obviously not been invented by the DevOps community: the novelty of the DevOps approach is in considering monitoring *as a whole*: systems, applications, network. **Everything has to be available for anybody involved**.

Measure everything

The traditional approach to monitoring consists of some system management tool, **usually just for the system administrators**, tracking server resources or hardware performance data.
Trouble arise since that tool is usually decoupled from an **ad hoc solution devised for the applications, by the application developer themselves**.

Share

4 SHARE a project outcome, an objective, practices, techniques, tools among different groups that have different roles and responsibilities.

> *Sharing is the loopback in the CAMS cycle. Creating a culture where people share ideas and problems is critical. (John Willis)*

Wrapping up

There is a chain of implications, and if you accept the premises the conclusion is inescapable:

1. if only the code defines the infrastructure,
2. and every action on the infrastructure has to be automated (that means: translated into code),
3. then the only way of determining an effect on the infrastructure is by programming,
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Technique #1: repeatable setup

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- Do it !
- Ask your providers to work that way.

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- File systems are bad; repositories are good.
- Ask your suppliers to do the same (if they say they can't, they are lying). **Offer to train them.**

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- Setting *releases* of artifacts, to mark the state of a point in time.

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- Implement it and keep it up to date.

Advantages

- It is a solution to the problem of building a system that *visualizes* the infrastructure.
- It helps in building repeatable processes to evolve the infrastructure, address incidents, etcetera.
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- Time: building a *fairly complete* monitoring system takes a lot of time and energy.
- Often the process shows all the dark spots, the corners that were cut, etcetera.
- Once built, the monitoring system must be evolved together with the main infrastructure: in fact it is yet more complexity to manage.

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Principle #1: avoid lock-in at all costs

- A requirement of the above initiatives is the capability to *operate* on the infrastructure itself.
- Being cut-off because of licensing issues, legacy systems and so on is a major stopover.
- There are techniques to *fence* the parts of the infrastructure that cannot be managed as the others.

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