Web Server Report  
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# **Milestone 1**

## **Architecture Diagram**

**Protocol**

**Server**

**Client**

## 

Protocol

Server

## 

Web browser

Connection Handler

HTTP Response

Web Server GUI

HTTP Request

400

200

404

304

## 

Request

Response

PUT

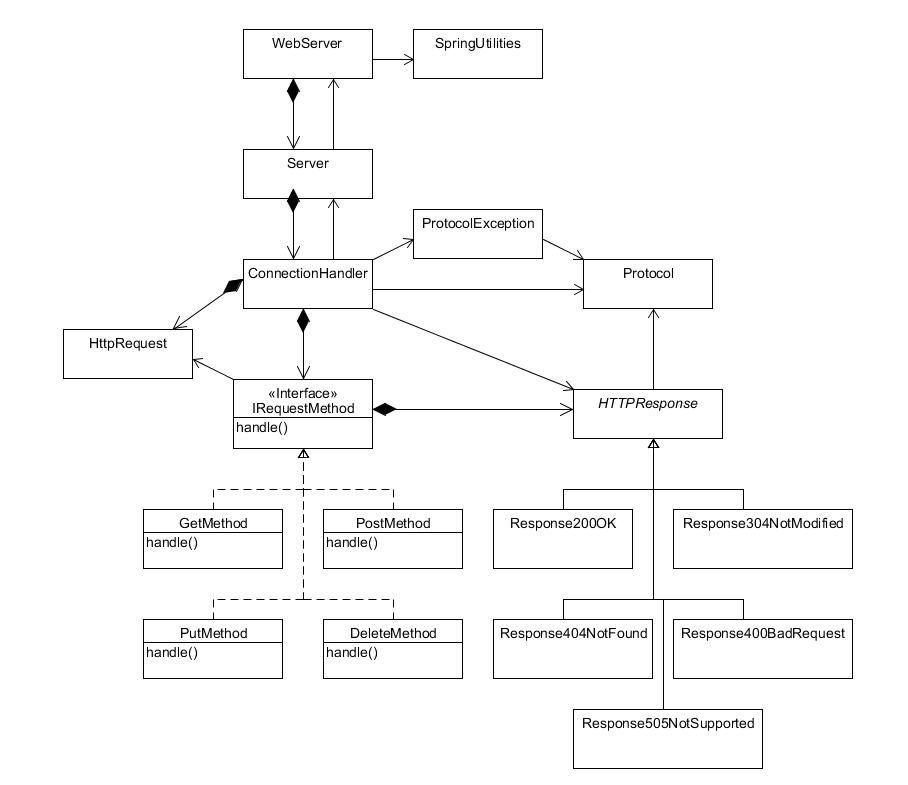
POST

505

GET

DELETE

## **Detailed Design**



Our refactoring of the web server utilized the following design patterns:

**Strategy Pattern** – The IRequestMethod interface allows for the various implementations of request handling to be completed in unique classes. This way, additional request handling can implanted with minimal changes to the ConnectionHandler class – simply add the new request to the ConnectionHandler’s map of request methods.

**Bridge Pattern** – The abstract HTTPResponse class is used by the ConnectionHandler to write the generated response back to the client. However, the responses vary depending on the response code. Using a bridge pattern, each different response’s implementation can be handled in separate classes without the ConnectionHandler needing to have any knowledge of how it is implemented.

## **Further Improvements**

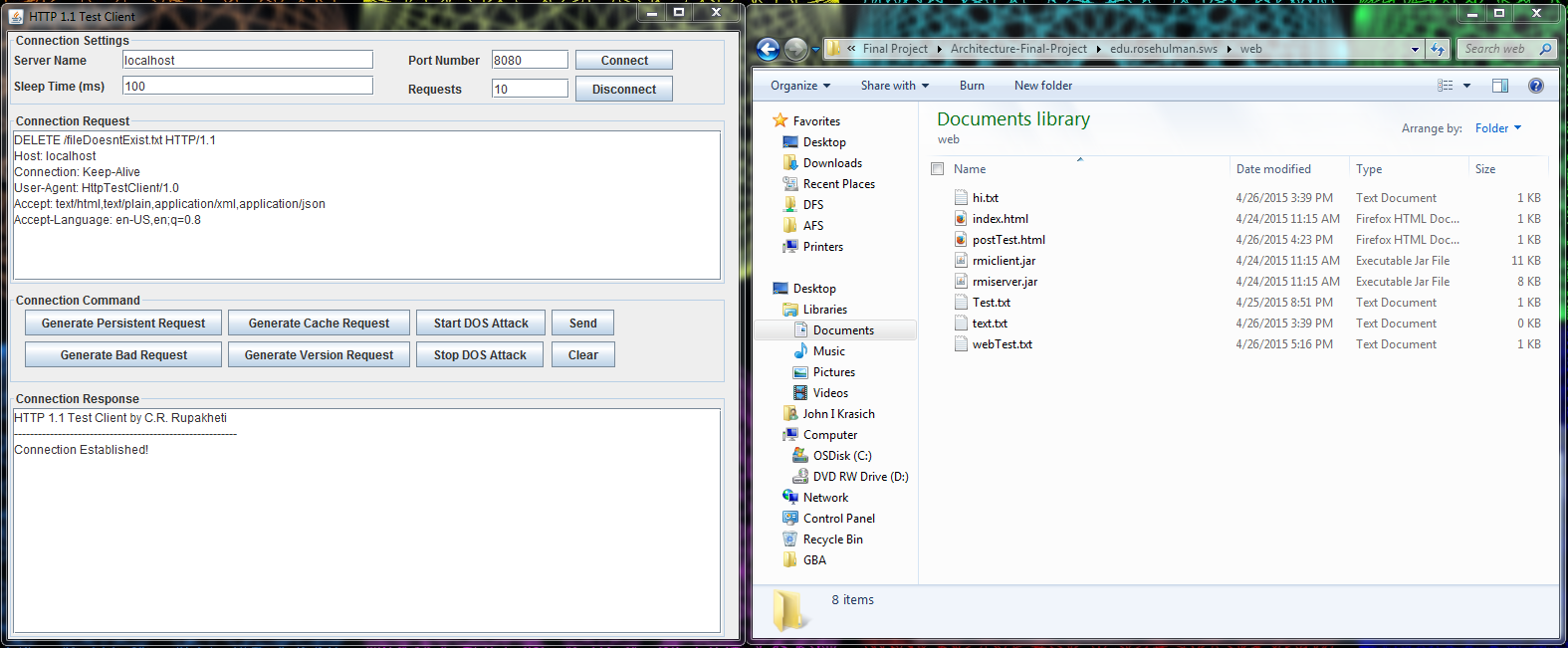
One area that can be further refactored would involve dividing the responsibilities of the ConnectionHandler class separately between requests and responses. The “run” method is rather long – breaking this up into different methods (or different classes) would make the code much more organized and easier to understand.

## **Test Report**

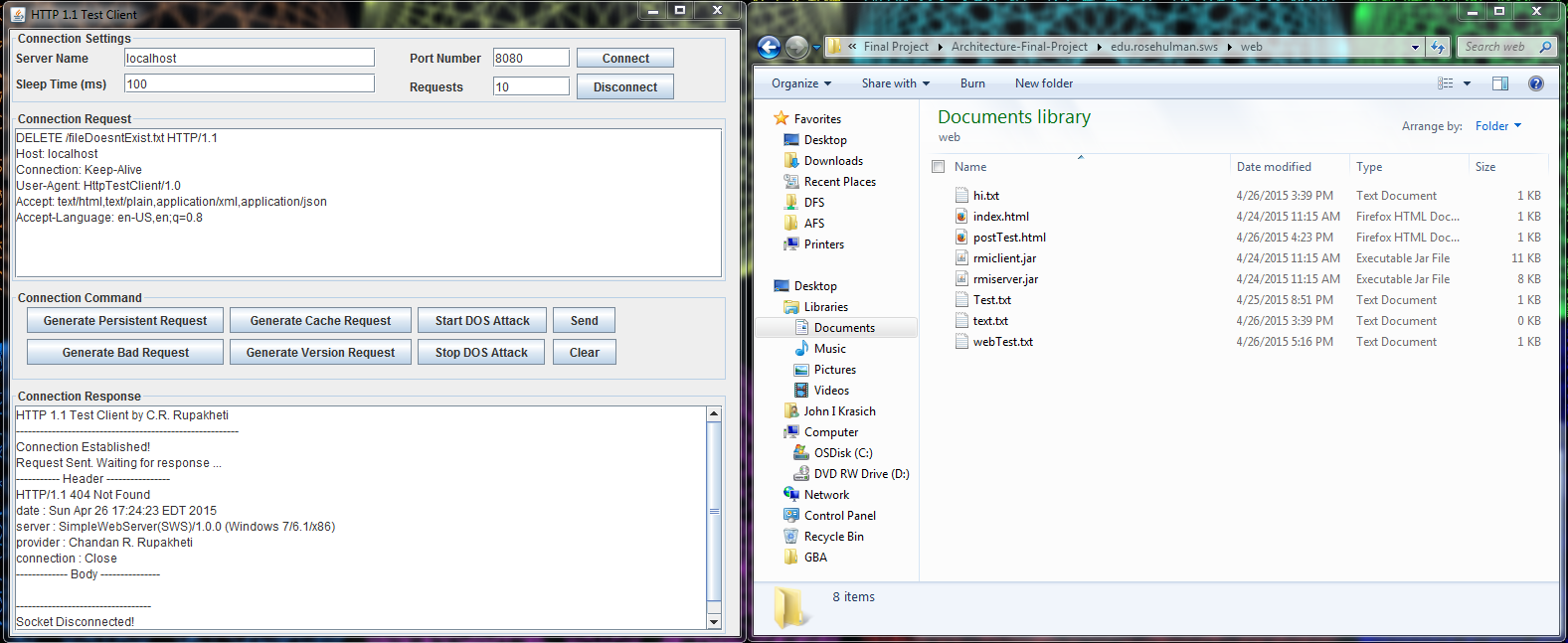
### **Testing Utility**

#### **DELETE of Non-Existent File**

Before:

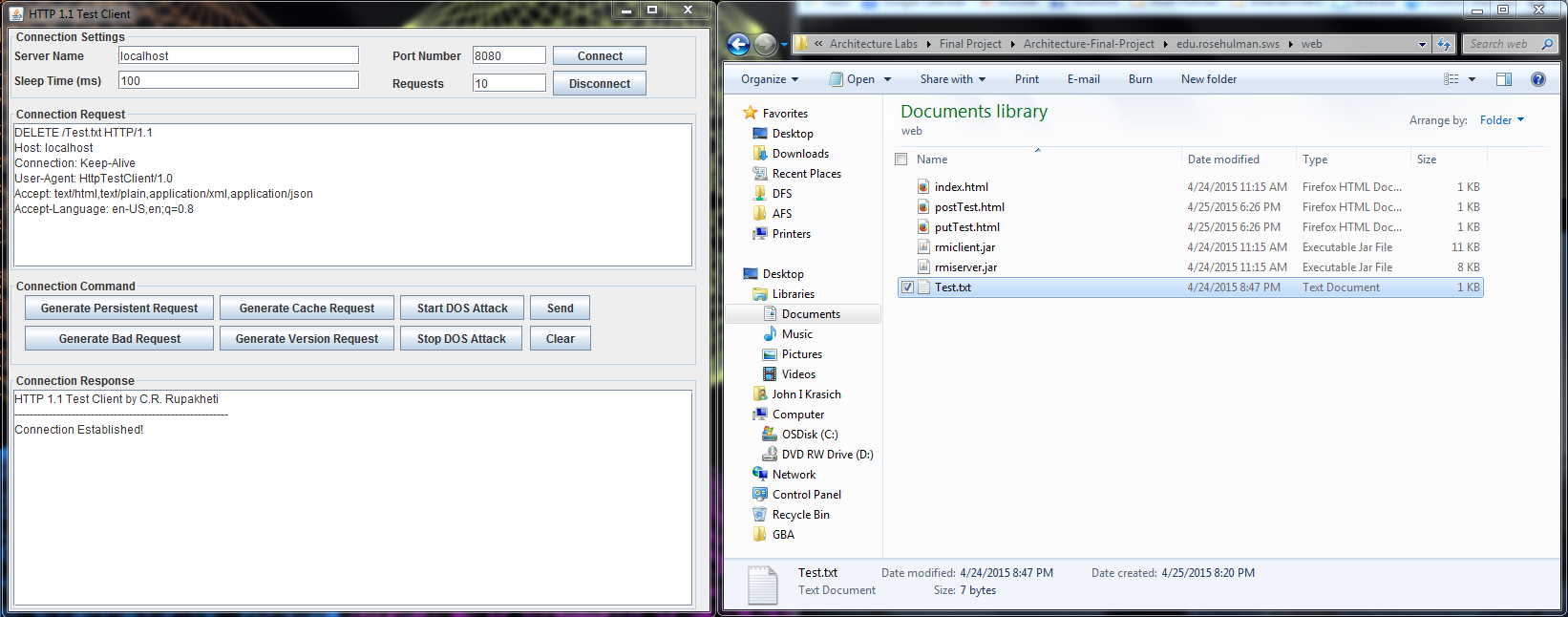


After: Response 404 Not Found



#### **DELETE**

Before:

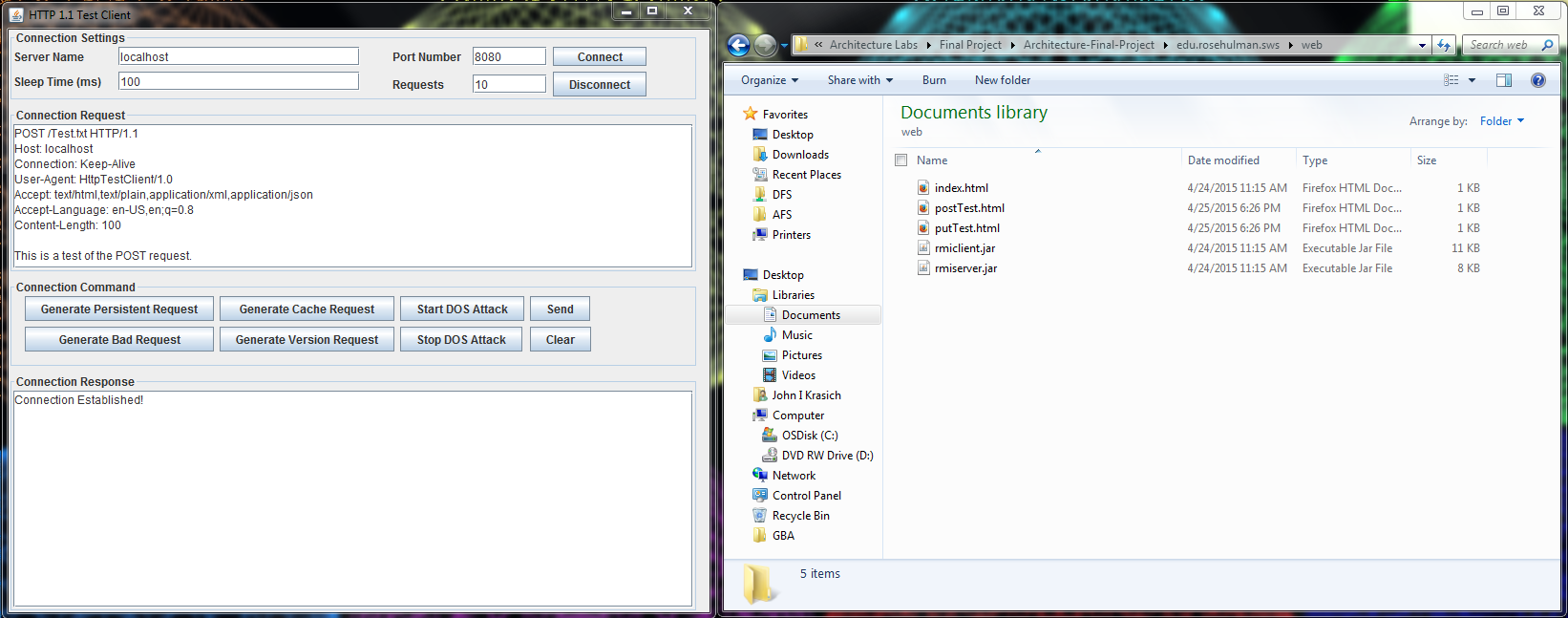


After: Response – 200 OK. File Test.txt has been deleted successfully

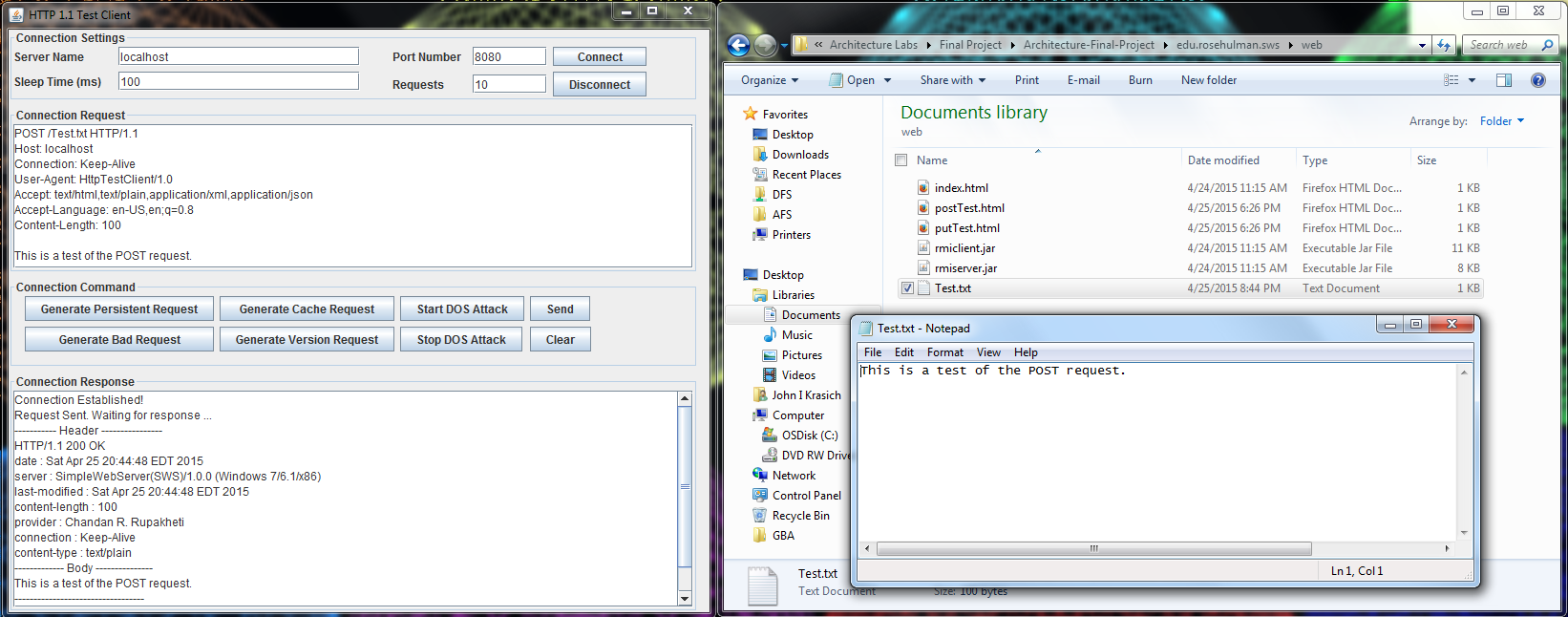


#### **POST**

Before:

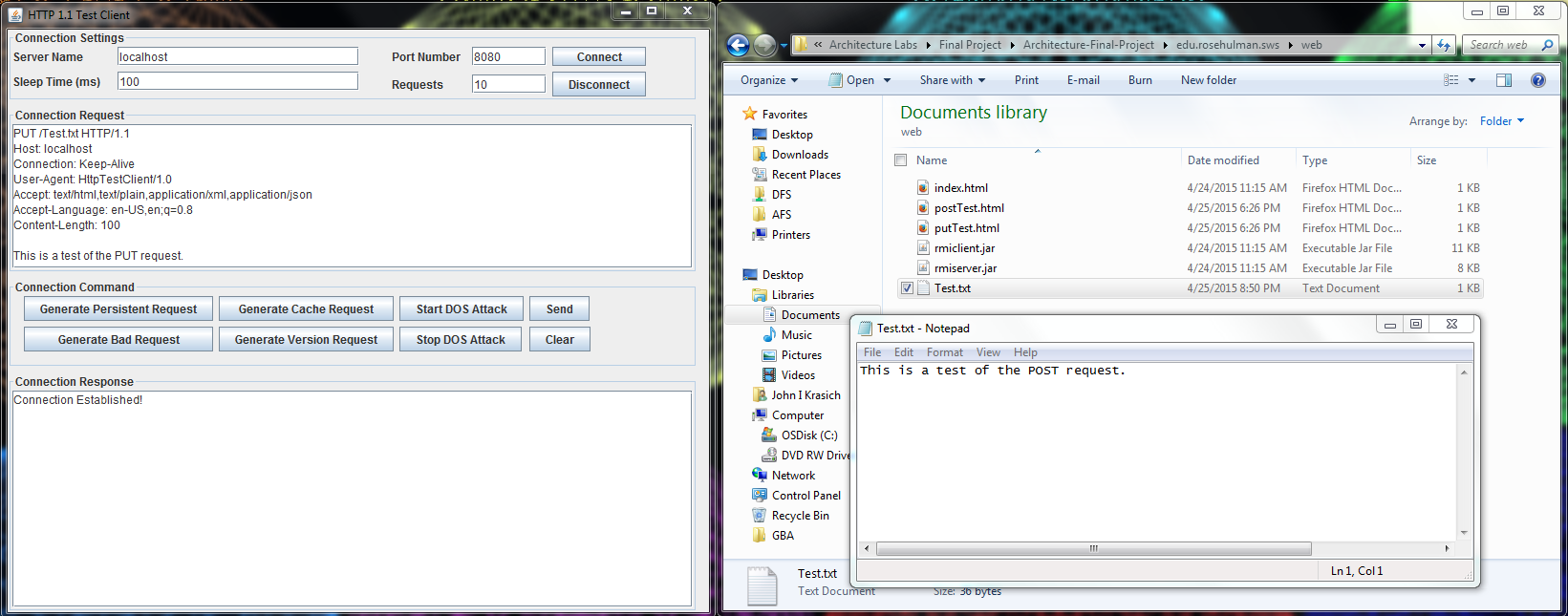


After: Response 200 OK. The file Test.txt has been created and filled with the body of the request.

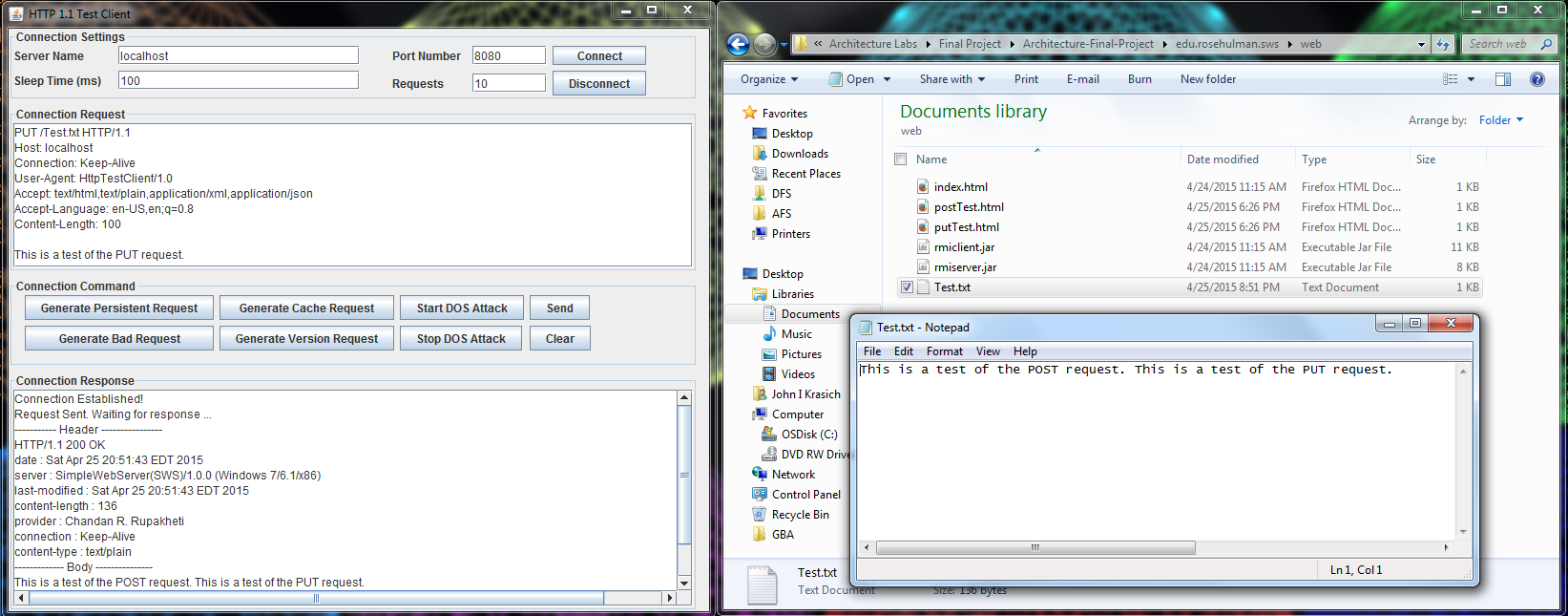


#### **PUT**

Before:



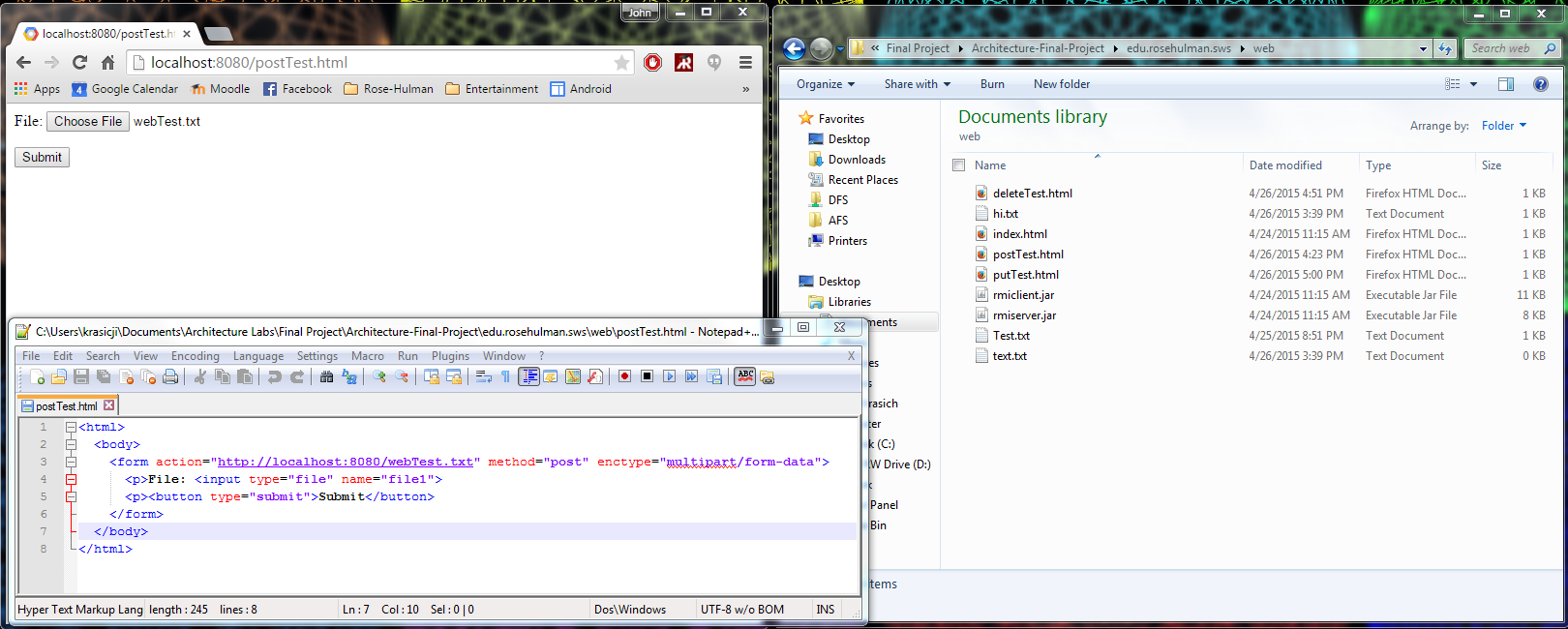
After: Response 200 OK. The body of the request was appended to the Test.txt file.

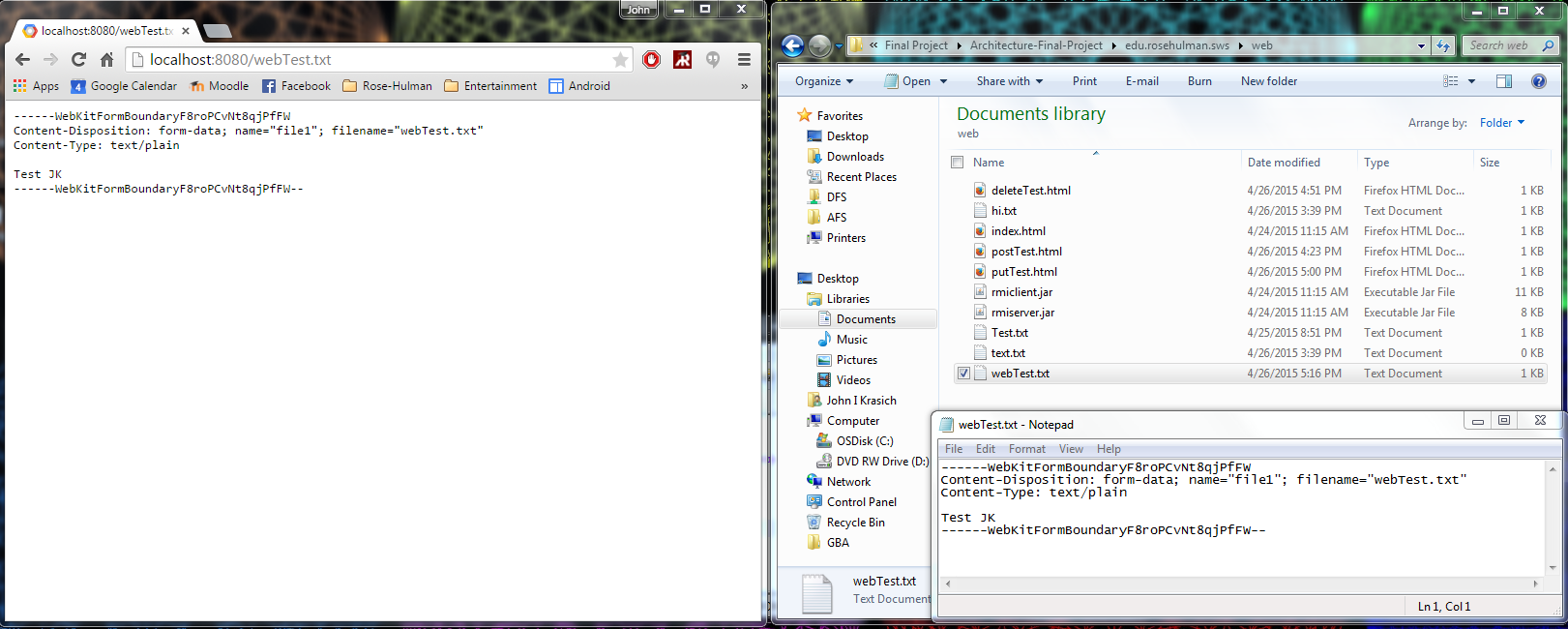


### **Web Browser**

#### **POST**

Before:



After: Response 200 OK – the text of the file was written into webTest.txt and returned as the body in the response.

# **Change History – MS2**

## **Updated Architecture Diagram**

**Server**

## 

**Protocol**

**Client**

Connection Handler

Server

## 

Protocol

Web browser

HTTP Response

Plugin Handler

304

200

400

Servlet

Web Server GUI

404

StaticPUT

StaticPOST

Request

Response

## 

505

## 

StaticDELETE

StaticGET

## 

UserServlet

## **Updated Detailed Design**

### **Brief Description**

The most significant changes made for this milestone were the addition of the PluginHandler class and Servlet Interface. The PluginHandler watches a Plugins directory for the addition of Jar files from which new servlets would be dynamically included into the web server. The ConnectionHandler communicates with the PluginHandler, passing along the request for the PlugHandler to process correctly. This is done through a HashMap, which relates the context root to a second HashMap that stores the servlets and their respective URIs. Any servlet must implement the Servlet interface, which contains information necessary for the PluginHandler as well as its custom request processing method. The basic GET, POST, PUT, and DELETE methods from MS1 became “static servlets” that will be run if no plugin is found for that kind of request.

## **Feature Listing & Assignment**

**Angelica Rodriguez**

* W-1: GET Requests
* W-2: POST Requests
* W-3: PUT Requests
* W-4: DELETE Requests

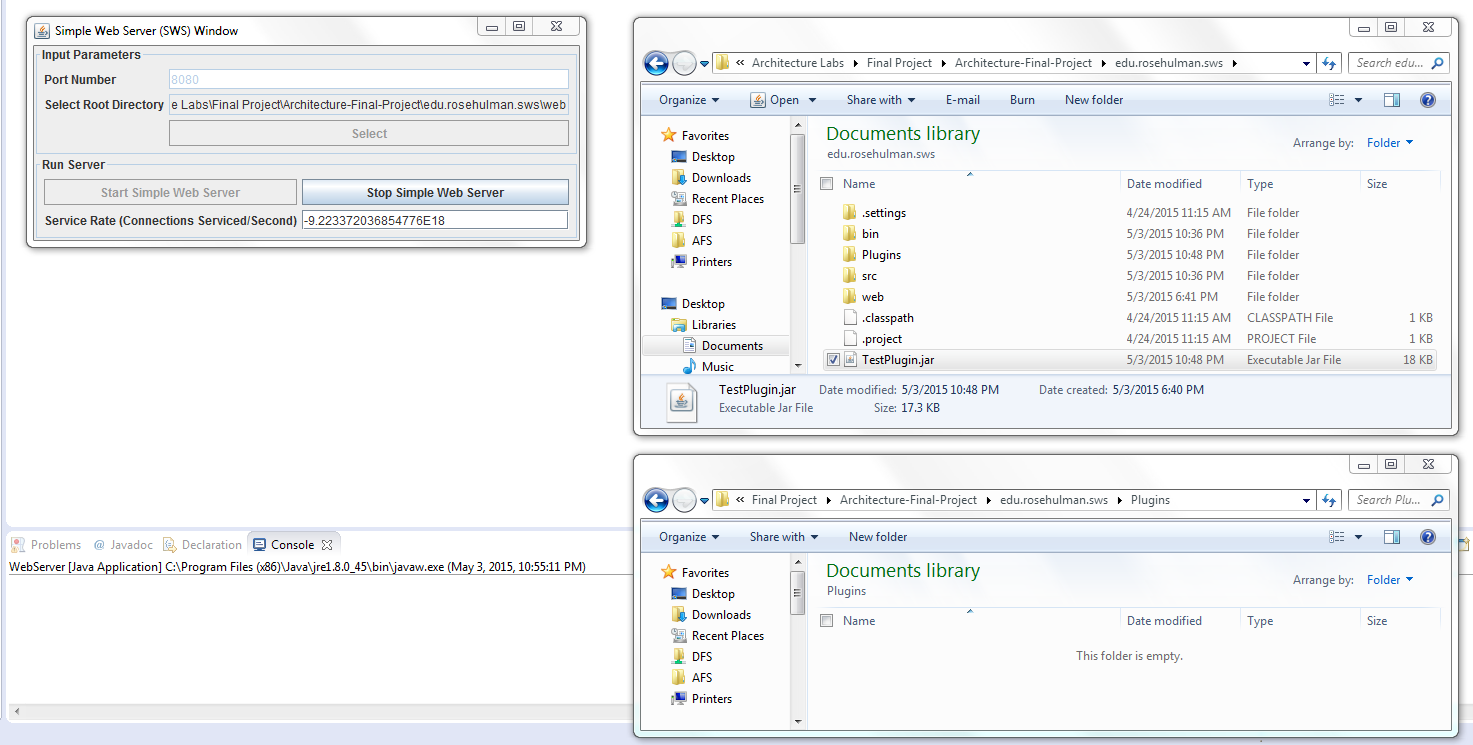
**John Krasich**

* P-1: Dynamic Loading
* E-1: Root Context and Configurable Route
* Test Report

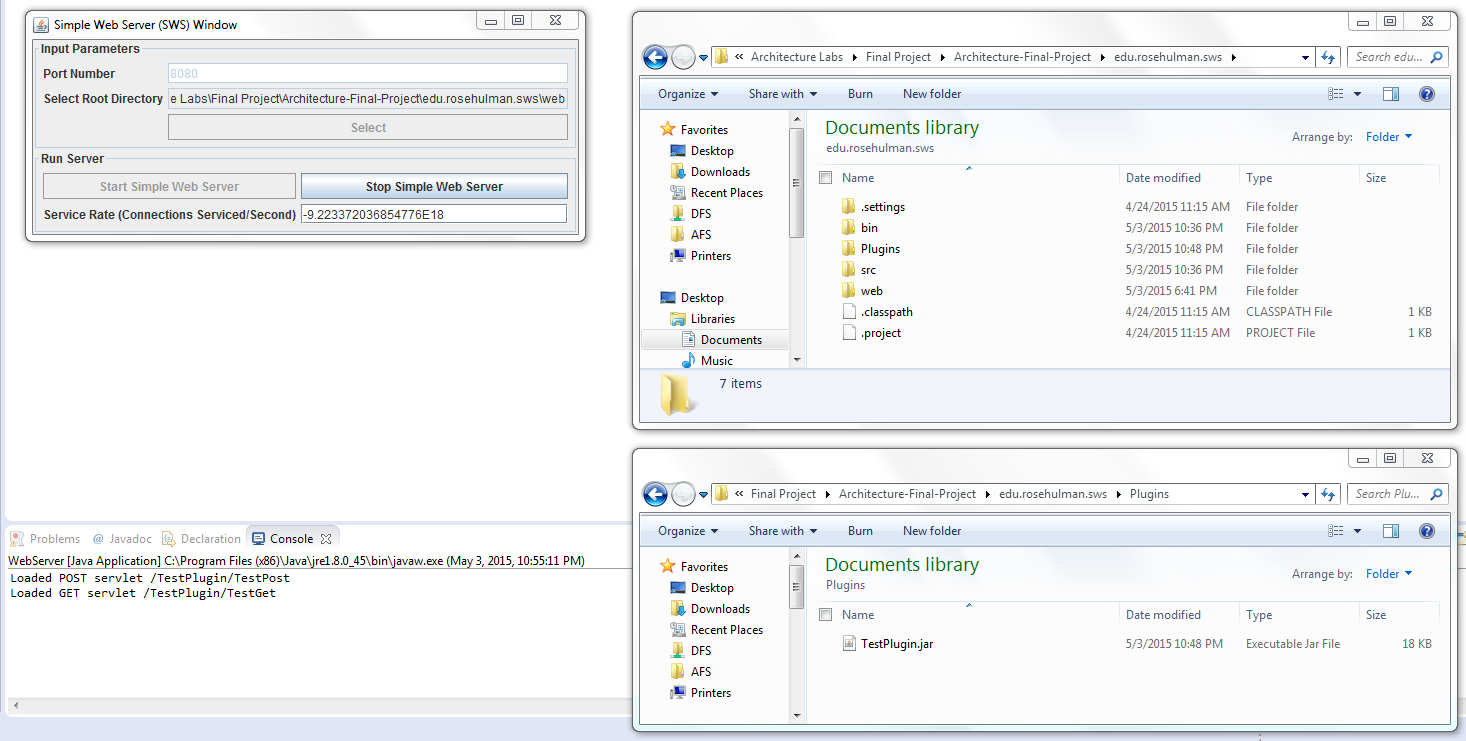
## **Test Report**

### **Plugin Addition**

Before:

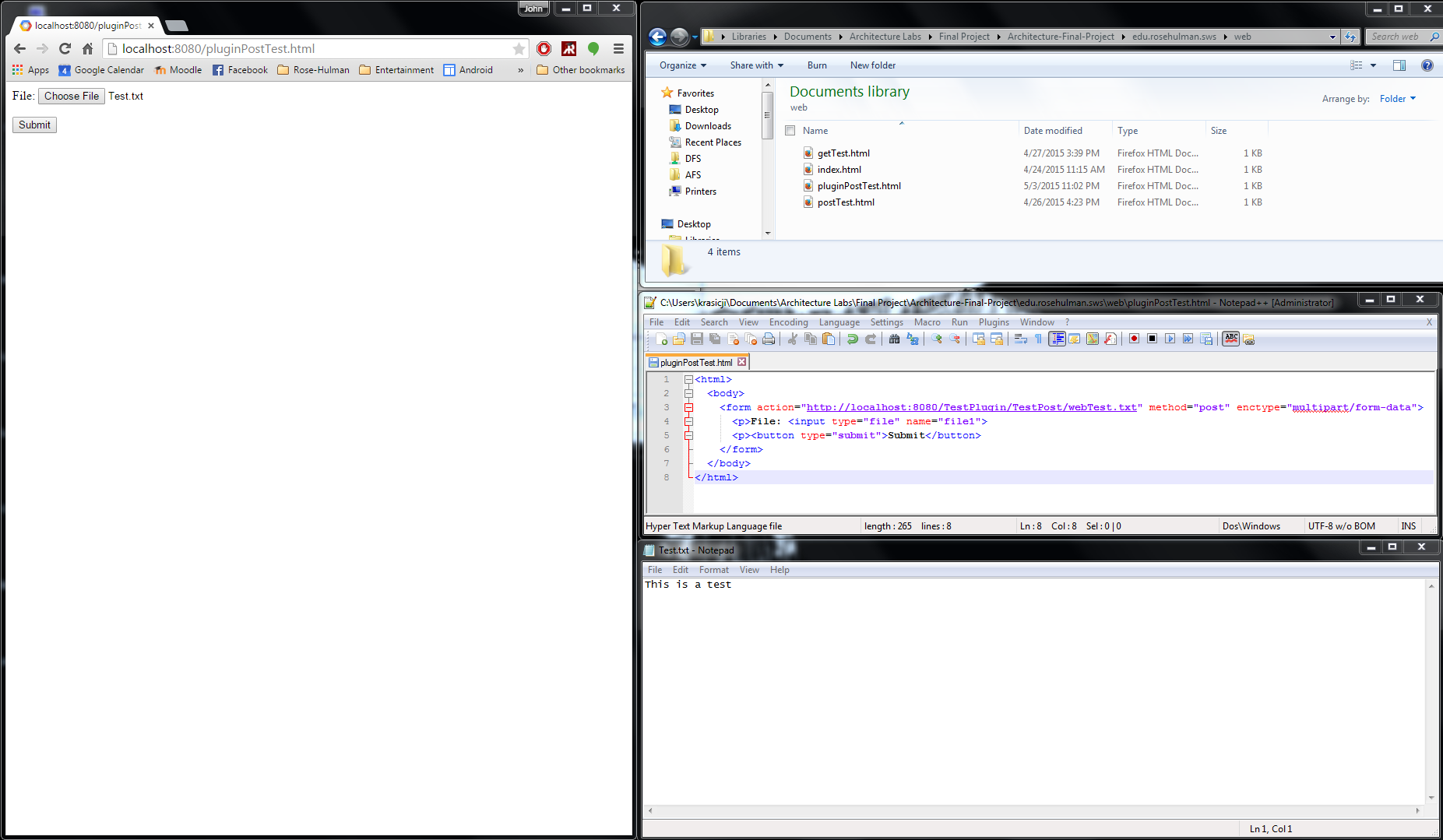


After: the plugin containing two servlets were dynamically loaded into the web server.

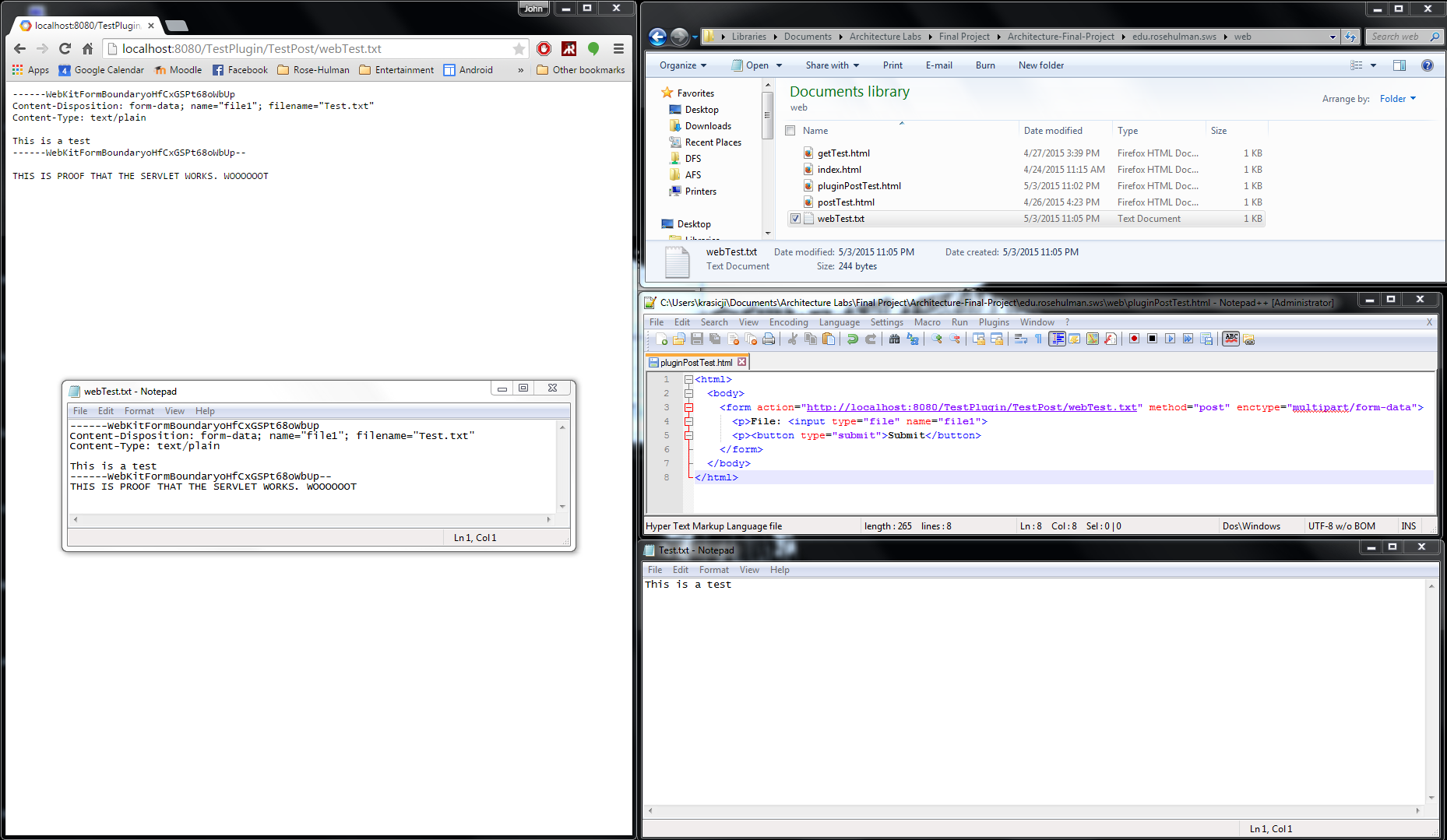


### **POST**

Before:

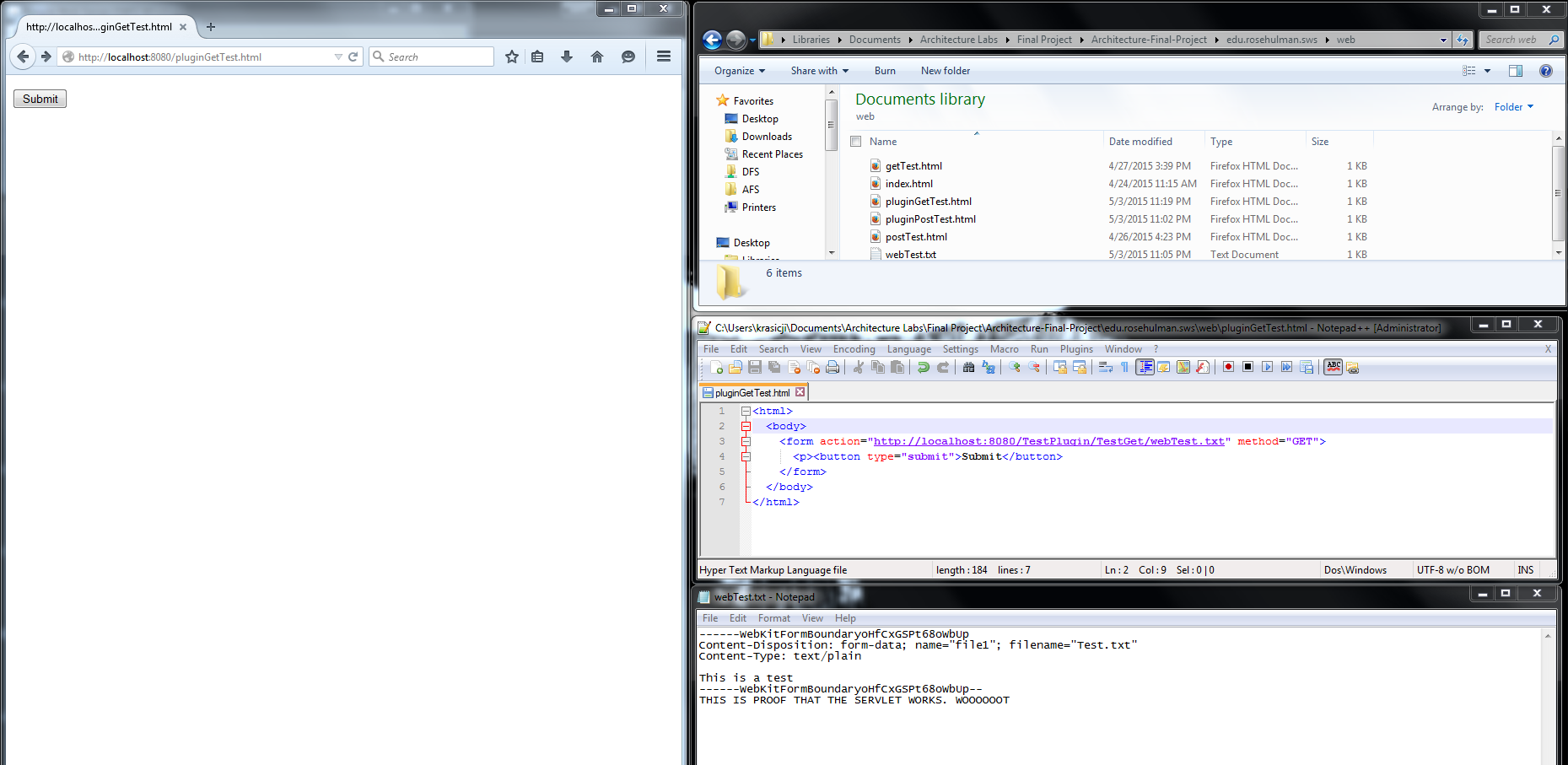


After: the servlet appended “THIS IS PROFF THAT THE SERVLET WORKS. WOOOOOT” to the file + body.

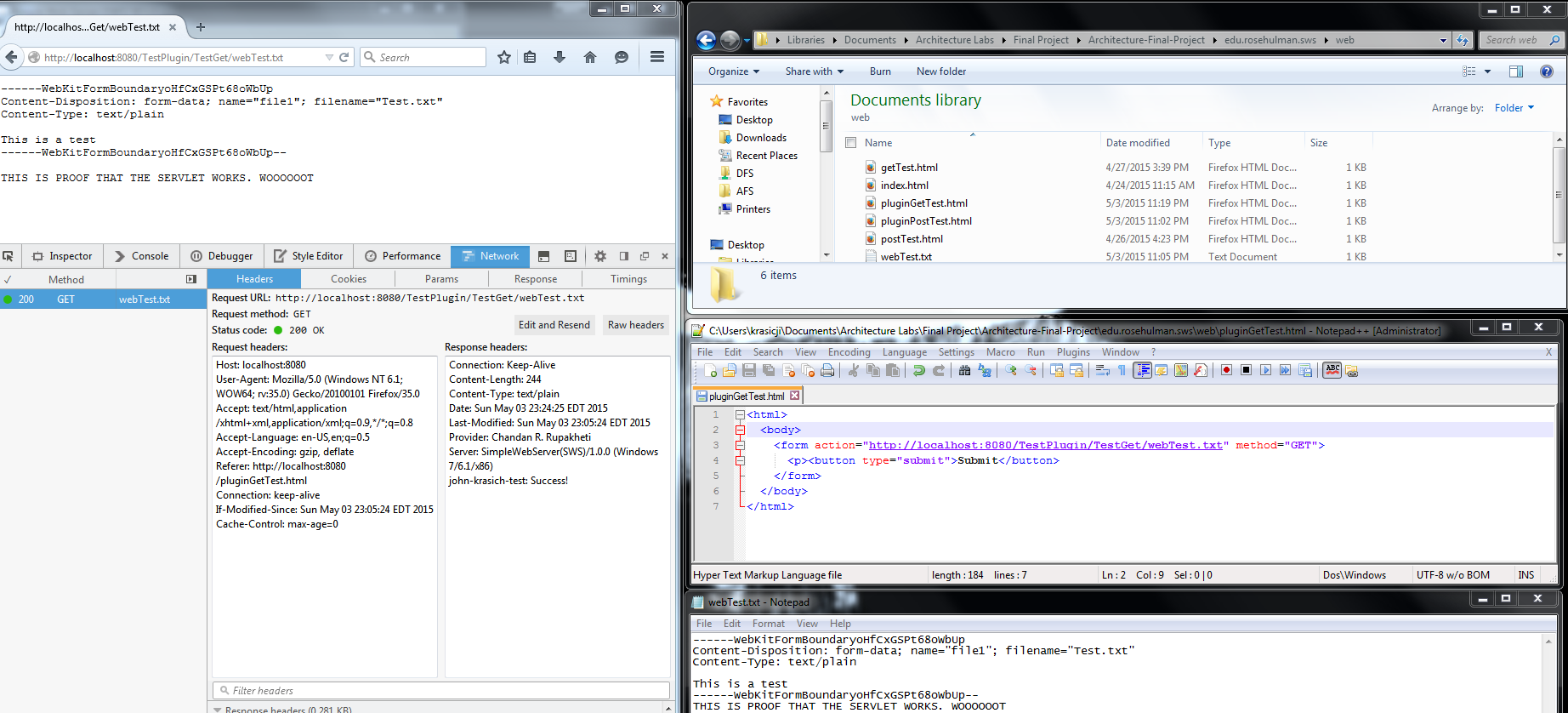


### **GET**

Before:

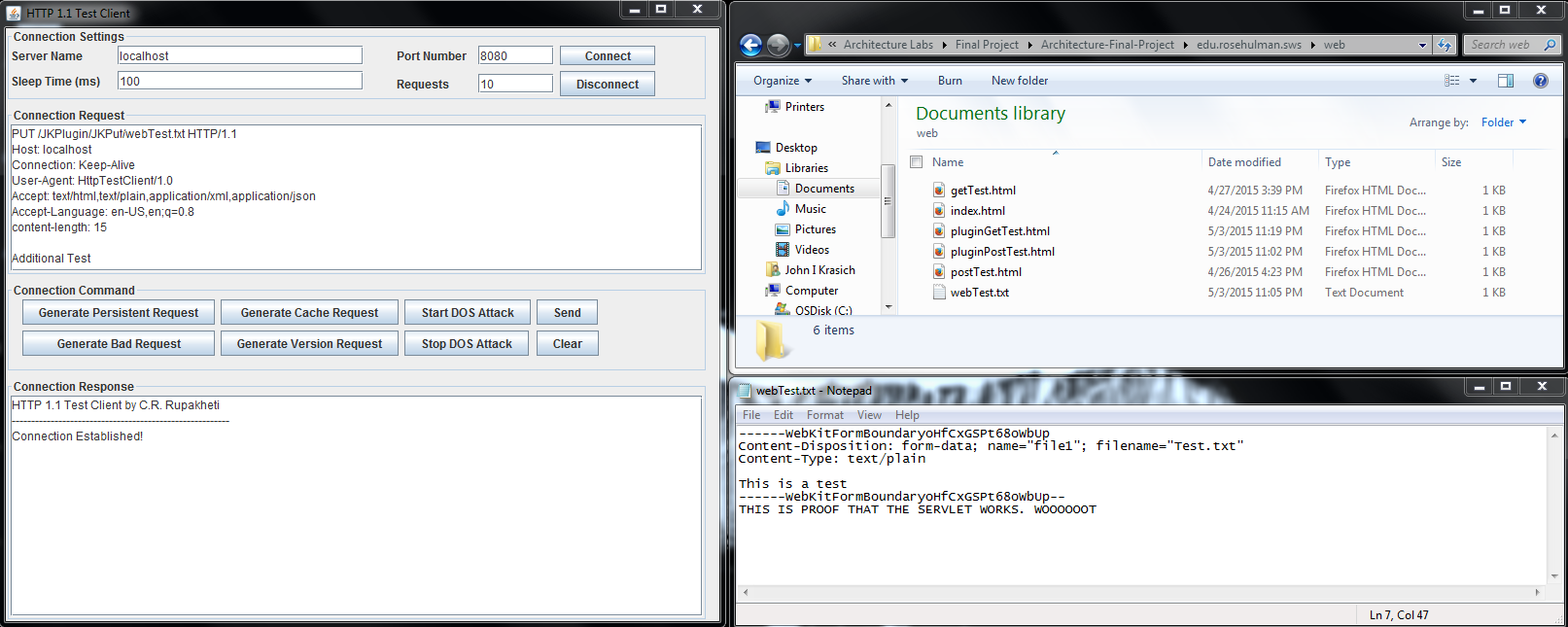


After: the servlet appended an additional header to the response.

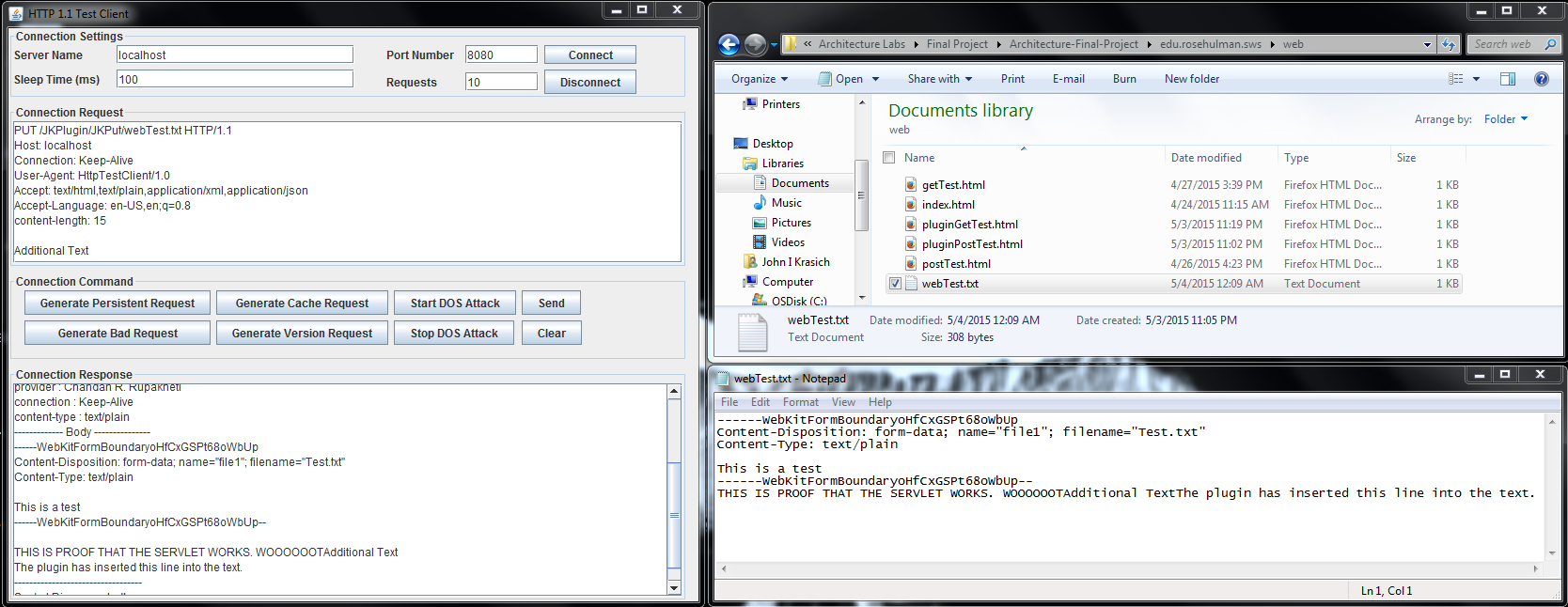


### **PUT**

Before:

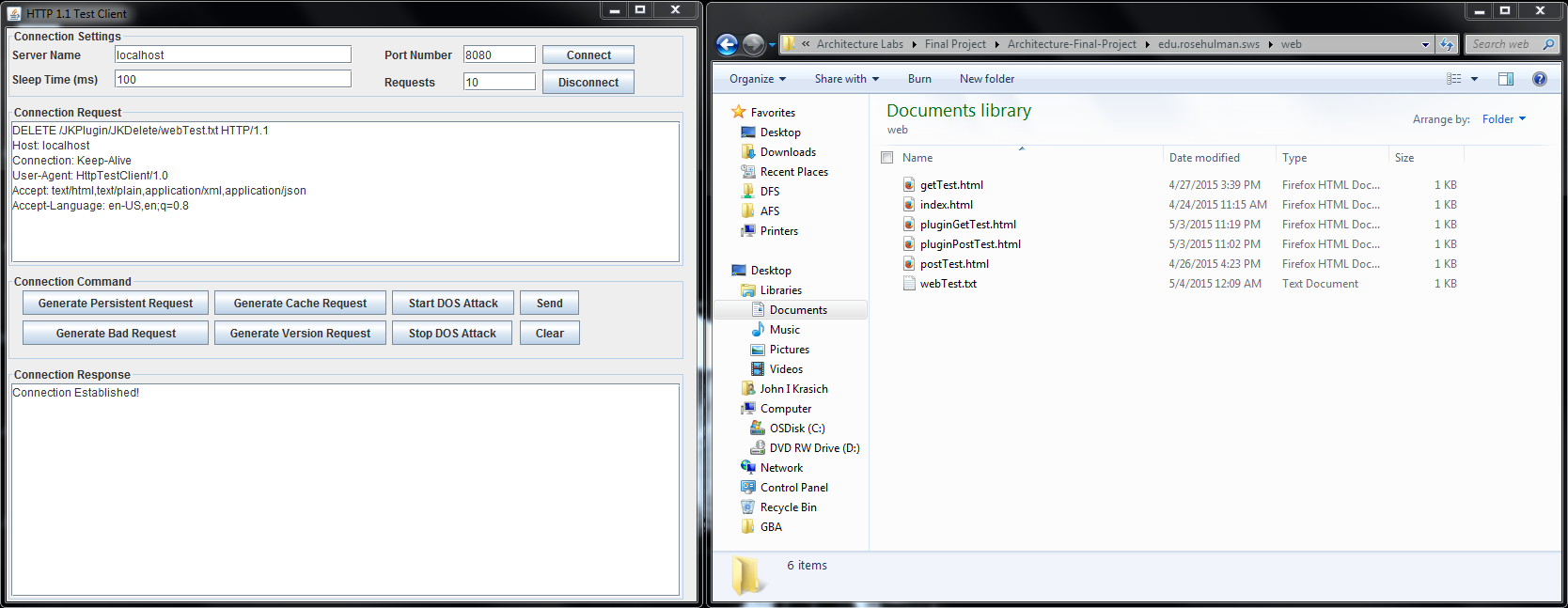


After: the servlet appended the extra text “The plugin has inserted this line into the text” into the file.

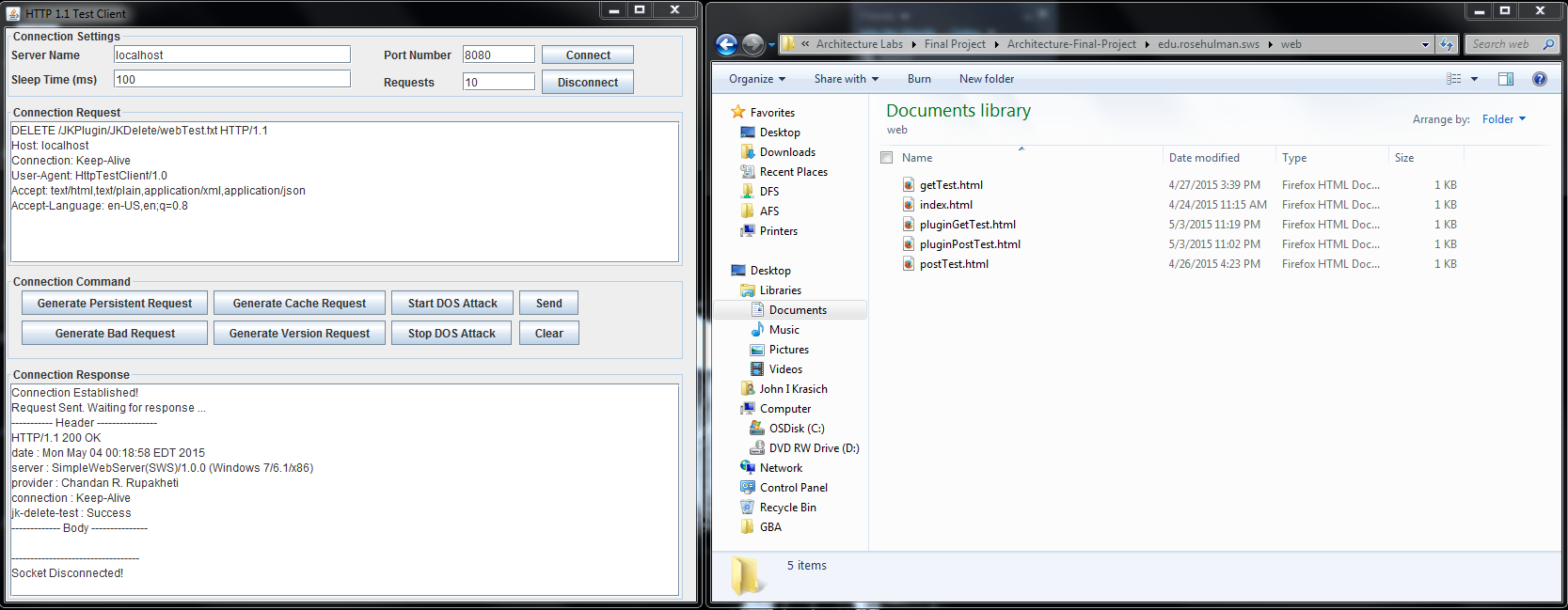


### **DELETE**

Before:



After: the servlet appended an extra header into the delete response.



## **Future Improvements**

One idea we did not get to try but wanted to was to have the users supply a configuration file for the servlets with the information necessary, rather than have them hardcode the request code and create the JAR file. This would be a significant improvement because it would allow it to be easily modifiable, since they could make changes dynamically.

# **Change History – MS3**

## **Updated Architecture Diagram**

## **Updated Detailed Design**

### **Brief Description**

## **Tactics/Feature Listing**

## **Architectural Evaluation and Improvements**

### **Availability**

#### **A1 – Request Timeout**

* A1.1 Concrete Scenario
  + Source – User
  + Stimulus – User makes a malformed request
  + Artifact – Web Server
  + Environment – Normal operation
  + Response – 408 Response Timeout + disconnect socket
  + Response Measure – 10 seconds
* A1.2 Test Plan
  + We will use the test utility to send a GET request with no body (currently causes webserver to hang)
* A1.3 Baseline
  + Response must be given after 10 seconds following the request.
* A1.4 Improvement Tactics
  + We will create a Response408ResponseTimeout class, which will be called from the ConnnectionHandler class if a response is not generated within 10 seconds of attempting to read the request.
* A1.5 Conclusion

#### **A2 – Incorrect Plugin Drop**

* A2.1 Concrete Scenario
  + Source – Developer
  + Stimulus – Developer adds a new plugin to the webserver that has inconsistencies
  + Artifact – Web Server
  + Environment – Normal operation
  + Response – Developer should be notified and the plugin removed (ignored by server)
  + Response Measure – Web server does not crash, and does not implement the plugin’s servlets.
* A2.2 Test Plan
  + We will create a plugin with non-servlet classes and drop the plugin into the plugins folder.
* A2.3 Baseline
  + Developer must be immediately notified and the plugin disregarded.
* A2.4 Improvement Tactics
  + We will add exception handling within our PluginHandler class to notify developers of the error. User’s attempting to navigate to the plugin’s context root will receive a 404 response.
* A2.5 Conclusion

### **Performance**

#### **P1 – Handling Large Requests**

* P1.1 Concrete Scenario
  + Source – User
  + Stimulus – User requests a large file (or posts/puts a large file)
  + Artifact – Web Server
  + Environment – Normal operation
  + Response – Web server should respond without exception and continue to run
  + Response Measure – Response is given without any error
* P1.2 Test Plan
  + We will generate a 100 MB file and send a POST request of that file, followed by a GET request for the file.
* P1.3 Baseline
  + The file is posted and retrieved without timing out.
* P1.4 Improvement Tactics
  + When the file is being processed, we will stop our timeout timer. It is assumed that while the file is being read (or body being written), there is no need to timeout the process simply because the file is large.
* P1.5 Conclusion

#### **P2 – Scheduling Events**

* P2.1 Concrete Scenario
  + Source – User(s)
  + Stimulus – Multiple requests of various sizes being sent simultaneously
  + Artifact – Web Server
  + Environment – Normal operation
  + Response – Web server should prioritize request based on size (with starvation prevention)
  + Response Measure – Smaller requests should receive responses more quickly, though all requests will eventually be handled.
* P2.2 Test Plan
  + We will bombard the server with many different requests of various sizes
* P2.3 Baseline
  + All requests will be handled, but smaller requests should be handled first
* P2.4 Improvement Tactics
  + We will create a queue of requests organized by content length and will process the requests in order when available.
* P2.5 Conclusion

### **Security**

#### **S1 – Handling DDoS Attacks**

* S1.1 Concrete Scenario
  + Source – The Denial of Service Launcher
  + Stimulus – The Denial of Service Launcher attacks the web server
  + Artifact – Web Server
  + Environment – Normal operation
  + Response – Web server should properly remove stale connections
  + Response Measure – Web server service rate limited to 100 connections/second
* S1.2 Test Plan
* S1.3 Baseline
* S1.4 Improvement Tactics
* S1.5 Conclusion

#### **S2**

* S2.1 Concrete Scenario
* S2.2 Test Plan
* S2.3 Baseline
* S2.4 Improvement Tactics
* S2.5 Conclusion

## **Future Improvements**