## SEMANTIC VERSION

#### Speaker notes

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#### sources:

- https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Dependency\_hell
- https://semver.org/
- https://github.com/semantic-release/semantic-release

## SUMMARY

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Semantic version is the set of rules dictating how version numbers of an API are assigned and incremented. Based on but not limited to common practices of closed and open source software development.

Consider a version like X.Y.Z where X is MAJOR number, Y is MINOR number and Z is PATCH number.

- Bug fixes represent the PATCH number with obvious backward compatibility.
- Addition/changes with backward compatibility increment the MINOR number.
- and any other changes with backward incompatibility increment the MAJOR number.

#### DEPENDENCY HELL

```
1 my-app 4.7.2
2  internal lib 5.6.1
3  le logger lib 2016.3.4
4  le another external lib 0.3.0
5  database lib 12(cookie)
6  le io lib 3.0.0
7  le another external lib 0.3.0
8  list lib 0.1.2alpha
9  le external lib 4.8
10  le another external lib 0.3.0
```

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When version numbers are not standardized, solving a simple issue of a common dependency can be a real nightmare, since there is no common way to increment version of dependents libs

here are the set of rules defines in specifications

## SET OF RULES

#### PUBLIC API

only after the release of version 1.0.0

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any application/lib must declare a public API (it could be simple documentation). It must be only define after the first major version.

- rule #1
- rule #5

#### X.Y.Z FORM



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a normal version must be formatted with 3 non-negative integer separated by dot. (not lead by  $_{\rm V}$ )

each integer represent a different type of modification of the application/lib imply.

#### PRE-RELEASE RULES

init dev start with version "0"

0.x.x

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initial development start at version 0.x.x, the increment of the version a state can occur any time and the version is not stable.

#### PRE-RELEASE RULES

add "-" and other identifiers separated by "."

1.1.2-alpha.1 1.1.2-5.7.9 Speaker notes

pre-released version can be defined by adding identifiers after the patch integer lead by a hyphen.

then each identifier must be separated by a dot.

rule #9

#### BUILD METADATA

can add "+" and other identifiers separated by "."

```
1.1.2+012
```

1.1.2+21AF26D3

1.1.2-beta+exp.sha.749f34

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versions for build metadata should be separated from the rest of the version by adding a plus sign

any modification after first release is a new version

1.2.3

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any modification after the first release must imply a modification of the version

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#### INCREMENT RULES

Patch version

bug fixes (backward compatible)

1.2.3

Patch version

bug fixes (backward compatible)

1.2.4

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bug fixes should increment the patch version

Minor version

new features (backward compatible)

1.2.4

Minor version

new features (backward compatible)

1.3.0

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adding a new features should increment the minor version, only if these modifications has not broken the backward compatibility of the application/lib

this incrementation imply that the patch version is reset to 0

rule #7

Major version

any backward incompatible changes

1.3.0

Major version

any backward incompatible changes

2.0.0

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any breaking changes (that broke the backward compatibility) should increment the major version,

this incrementation imply that the patch and the minor versions are reset to 0

rule #8

#### PRECEDENCE RULES

1.0.0 < 2.0.0 < 2.1.0 < 2.1.1

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the precedences rules define how versions are compared to each other

the precedence must be calculated by separating the version into major, minor, patch and pre-release identifiers in that order (Build metadata does not figure into precedence).

rule #11

#### PRECEDENCE RULES

with pre-release

1.0.0-alpha < 1.0.0

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pre-released version has lower precedence compared to normal version

#### PRECEDENCE RULES

with pre-release

```
1.0.0-alpha < 1.0.0-alpha.1 < 1.0.0-alpha.beta < 1.0.0-beta 1.0.0-beta.2 < 1.0.0-beta.11 < 1.0.0-rc.1 < 1.0.0
```

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precedence of pre-released versions of same core version must determine by comparing each dot separated identifier from left to right until a difference is found.

### USING SEMANTIC-RELEASE



verb(scope): message

notes

fix(security): fix security check

feat (security): add security standard

feat (security): new security standard

BREAKING CHANGES: don't support old security standard

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Semantic Versioning can be easily implemented to any project by using tools like semantic-release

semantic-release parse commit messages to build a version number. by default this tool will build the first release if no tag of version exist (1.0.0)

#### CONFIG SEMANTIC-RELEASE

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Semantic Release (SR) use a simple file to run (releaserc). here an example of settings.

setting branches are the release branches. setting tagFormat is the format of tag (when a release occur). plugins allow SR to manipulate different aspect on the release mechanism

we're gonna tweak <code>exec</code> and <code>git</code> to allow us to add more parameters to our releases.

#### CONFIG SEMANTIC-RELEASE

```
["@semantic-release/exec", {
    "prepareCmd": "VERSION=${nextRelease.version} make exec-releas
}]

exec-release: ## Execution of a new release
    ./mvnw -q versions:set -DnewVersion=${VERSION}
    sed -Ei 's/version:.*/version: ${VERSION}/g' openapi.yaml

["@semantic-release/git", {
    "assets": ["CHANGELOG.md", "pom.xml", "openapi.yaml"],
    "message": "chore(release): version ${nextRelease.version}"
}]
```

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on exec, we describe what we do just before the release.

on git, we describe what we commit on release, and the commit message

you can refer to an external script to make what you want with the execution script

#### RUN SEMANTIC-RELEASE

npx semantic-release

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#### RUN SEMANTIC-RELEASE

```
[2:50:44 PM] [semantic-release] → i Start step "analyzeCommits" of plugin "@semantic-release/commit-analyzer"
[2:50:44 PM] [semantic-release] [@semantic-release/commit-analyzer] → i Analyzing commit: feat(discuss): add swagger file example [2:50:44 PM] [semantic-release] [@semantic-release/commit-analyzer] → i The release type for the commit is minor [2:50:44 PM] [semantic-release] [@semantic-release/commit-analyzer] → i Analysis of 1 commits complete: minor release [2:50:44 PM] [semantic-release] → ✓ Completed step "analyzeCommits" of plugin "@semantic-release/commit-analyzer"
```

```
[2:50:45 PM] [semantic-release] > \( \nabla \) Published release 1.9.0 on default channel
[2:50:45 PM] [semantic-release] > i Release note for version 1.9.0:
# 1.9.0 (2022-12-18)
### Features

* discuss: add swagger file example (6367d74)
```

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# GOING FURTHER - PRE-RELEASE MANAGEMENT

pre-release branch management

```
{
   "branches": [
        "main",
        {
            "name": "pre-*",
            "prerelease": true
        }
   ]
}
```

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here the all branch that begin with pre- will be manage as pre-releases.

### GOING FURTHER - ORDER MATTER

#### plugins order matter

```
"branches": ["main"],
  "tagFormat": "${version}",
  "plugins": [
      "@semantic-release/commit-analyzer",
      "@semantic-release/exec",
      "@semantic-release/release-notes-generator",
      "@semantic-release/git", //will commit without changelog
      "@semantic-release/git", //will commit without changelog
      "@semantic-release/github"
]
```

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the plugins changelog is set after the git that manage commit, so basically, the changelog file will not be ready for the commit at the time.

## GOING FURTHER

#### release steps mechanism

- verifyConditions
- analyzeCommits
- verifyRelease
- generateNotes
- prepare
- publish
- addChannel
- success
- fail

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inside the whole release mechanism plugins, SR allows to manipulate different steps to execute everything withing the release.

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