

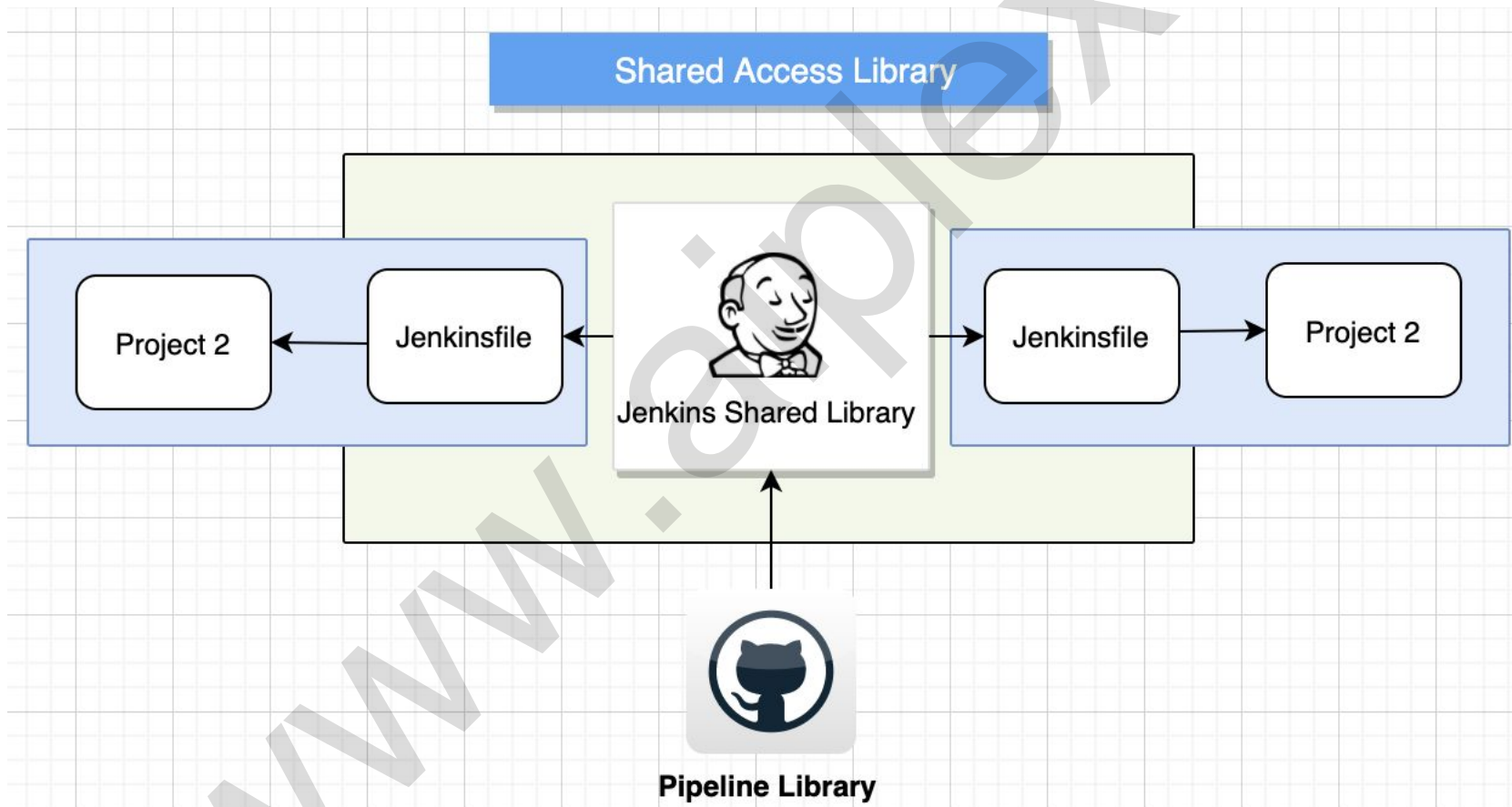
CI/CD Pipeline

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CICD Session-2
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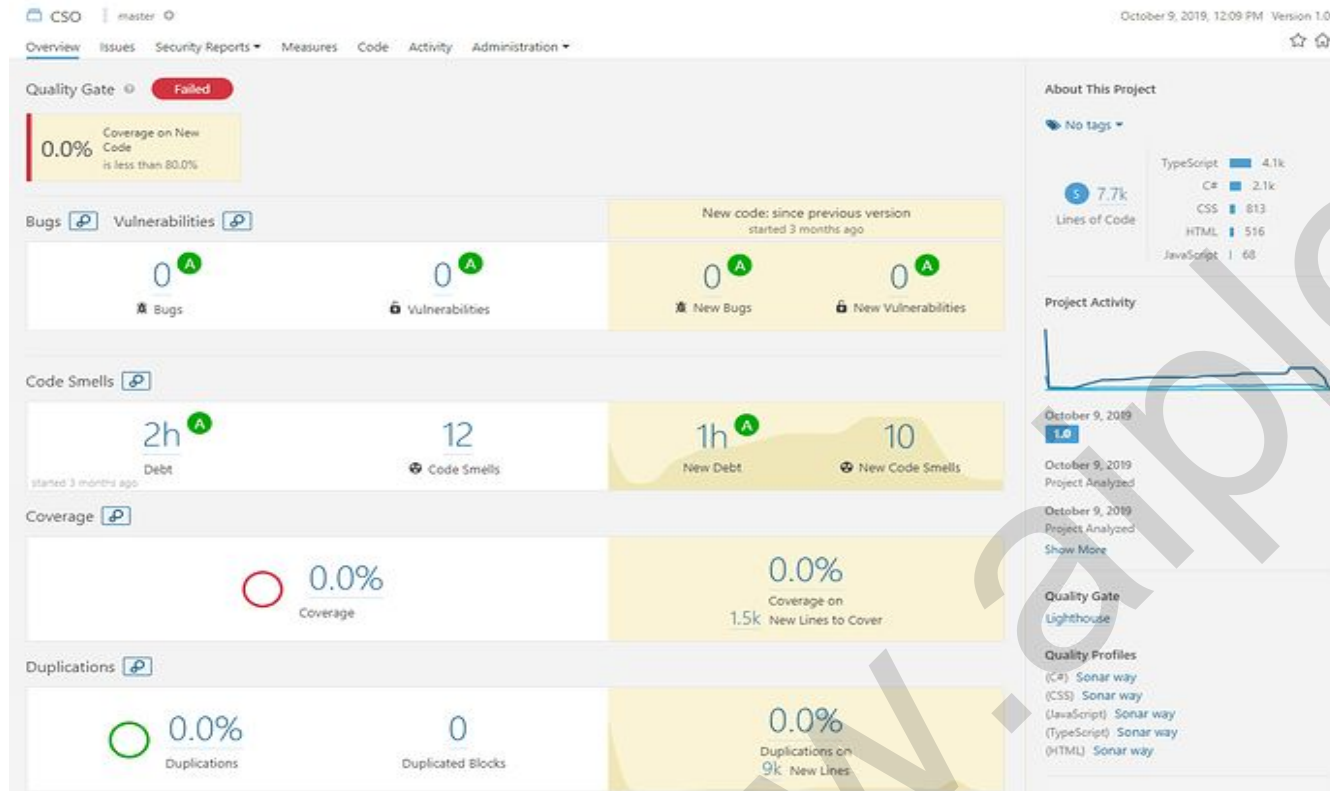
```
curl -x PUT -u admin:Test1234 -T kubernetes-configmap-reload-0.0.1-SNAPSHOT.jar http://54.234
```

Jenkins Shared library



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SonarQube



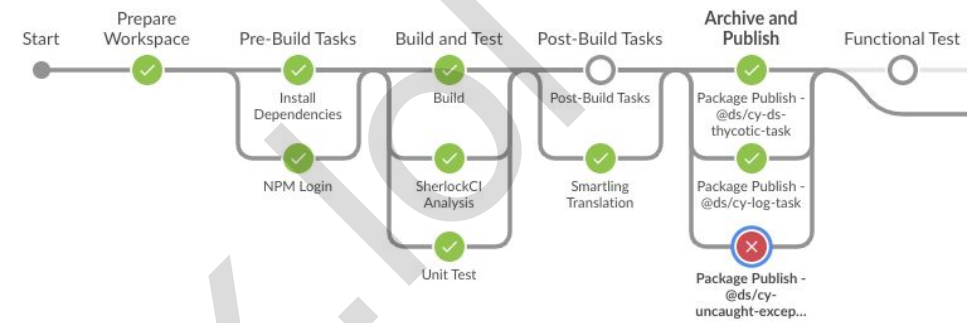
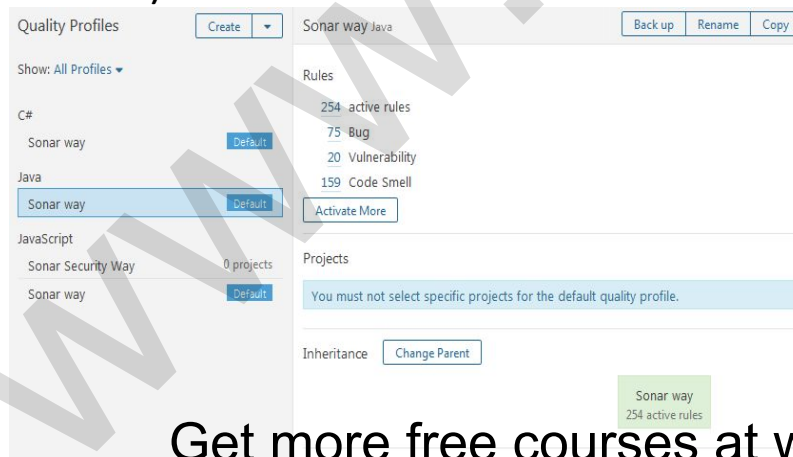
- SonarQube is an open-source platform developed by Sonar Source for continuous inspection of code quality to perform automatic reviews with static analysis of code to detect bugs, code smells, and security vulnerabilities on 20+ programming languages.

Quality profiles & Quality Gates

- **Quality Profiles** are a core component of SonarQube where you define sets of **Rules** that, when violated, raise issues on your codebase

SonarQube executes rules on source code to generate issues. There are four types of rules:

- Code Smell (Maintainability domain)
- Bug (Reliability domain)
- Vulnerability (Security domain)
- Security Hotspot (Security domain)

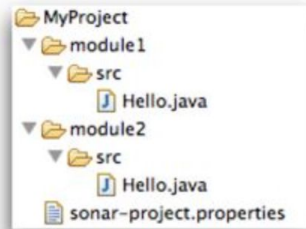


- Quality Gates can be defined as a set of threshold measures set on your project. Few conditions that can be included are listed below.
- Code Coverage > certain value
- Number of Blocker issues > certain value
- Security Rating / Unit Test Pass Rate etc..

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Sonar Code Coverage

1) Add the sonar.properties file



"MyProject/sonar-project.properties" file content

```
1 # Root project information
2 sonar.projectKey=org.mycompany.myproject
3 sonar.projectName=My Project
4 sonar.projectVersion=1.0
5
6 # Some properties that will be inherited
7 sonar.sources=src
8
9 # List of the module identifiers
10 sonar.modules=module1,module2
11
12 # Properties can obviously be overridden
13 # each module - just prefix them with the module name
14 module1.sonar.projectName=Module 1
15 module2.sonar.projectName=Module 2
```

2) Add the Jacoco plugin in POM.XML [heart of java]

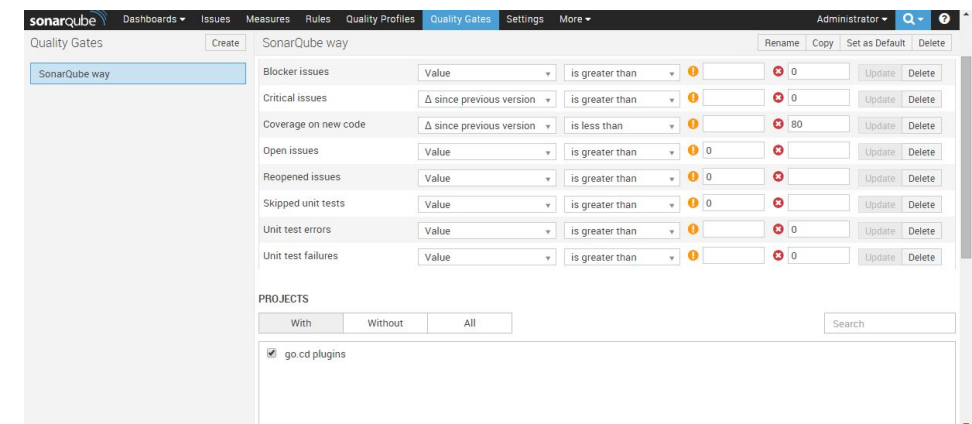
```
<build>
  <plugins>
    <plugin>
      <groupId>org.jacoco</groupId>
      <artifactId>jacoco-maven-plugin</artifactId>
      <version>${jacoco.version}</version>
      <executions>
        <execution>
          <id>prepare-agent</id>
          <goals>
            <goal>prepare-agent</goal>
          </goals>
        </execution>
        <execution>
          <id>report</id>
          <phase>test</phase>
          <goals>
            <goal>report</goal>
          </goals>
        </execution>
      </executions>
    </plugin>
  </plugins>
</build>
```

The reports can then be found in `target/site/jacoco/`

3) QG/CC/B&V

Stakeholders	Metrics	Development View	Testing View
Client/Project Manager	Quality Gate	the set of conditions the project must meet before it can be released.	Use this as criteria to conclude if testing code is ready and can be delivered
Architect	Code Coverage	Using Code Coverage to Determine How Much Code is being Tested	this metric is not much applicable to automaton test project as project itself is testing code
Developers & Testers	Bugs & Vulnerabilities Duplications Code Smells	Using those metrics to fix code bugs and enhance code quality	Using those metrics to fix test code bugs and enhance test code quality

4) QG threshold setup in Sonar



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Fortify(Security Tool)

- Static Analysis, also known as Static Application Security Testing (SAST), available from Fortify Static Code Analyzer (SCA).
- Detects more types of potential vulnerabilities than any other detection method
- **Pinpoints the root cause of vulnerabilities** with line-of-code detail
- Helps you identify critical issues during development when they are easiest and least expensive to fix

The screenshot displays the Fortify Static Code Analyzer (SCA) interface for a project named 'FreeStyle_Java'. The main section, 'List of Fortify SSC issues', provides a summary of findings:

Build	Total	Critical	High	Medium	Low
#49 (#48)	174 (1170)	166 (203)	8 (98)	0 (11)	0 (858)

Below the summary, the 'Issues breakdown by Priority Order' is shown, with filters for Critical (1 to 50 out of 166), High (8), Medium (0), Low (0), and All (174). The table lists the primary location and category of each issue:

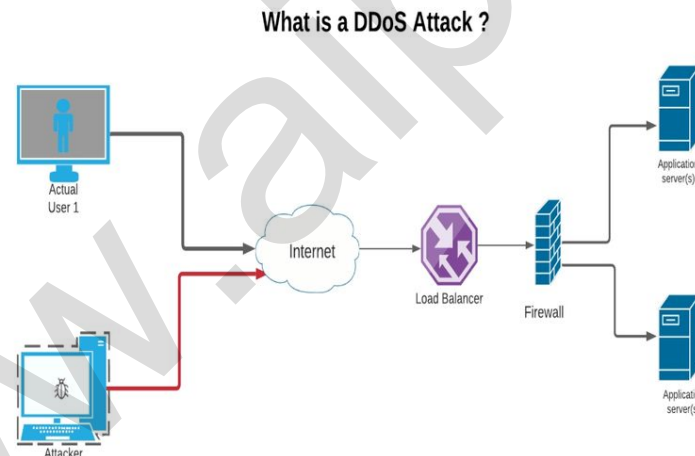
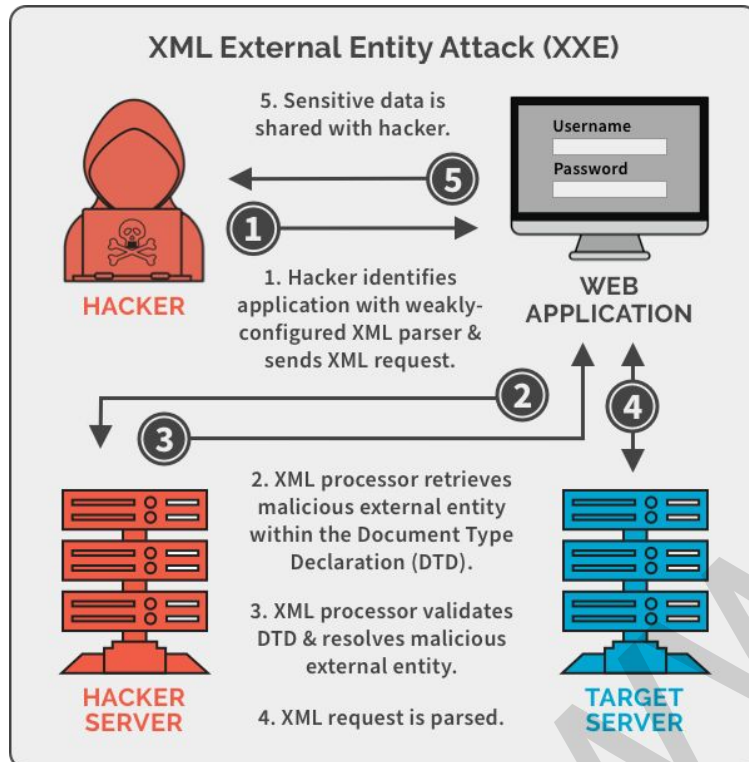
Primary Location	Category
Exec.java:292	Command Injection
Exec.java:103	Command Injection
WSDLScanning.java:143	Command Injection
WSDLScanning.java:221	Cross-Site Scripting: Persistent
JavaScriptValidation.java:152	Cross-Site Scripting: Reflected
ReflectedXSS.java:150	Cross-Site Scripting: Reflected
JavaScriptValidation.java:154	Cross-Site Scripting: Reflected
ReportCardScreen.java:295	Cross-Site Scripting: Reflected
Encoding.java:369	Cross-Site Scripting: Reflected
ReflectedXSS.java:206	Cross-Site Scripting: Reflected
WeakSessionID.java:262	Cross-Site Scripting: Reflected

The 'Build History' section on the left shows a list of builds with their status and timestamps:

Build	Status	Timestamp
#49	Success	Feb 21, 2019 11:28 PM
#48	Success	Feb 21, 2019 11:15 PM
#47	Success	Feb 21, 2019 7:44 PM
#46	Success	Feb 21, 2019 5:25 AM
#45	Success	Feb 21, 2019 3:38 AM

Fortify issues

- 1) Denial of service attack – Do not allow untrusted data to be used as regex like in headers (*)
- 2) XML external Entity attack - XML should be configured securely(For example you upload adhaar in portal then the doc should not bring any vulnerabilities into live environment)
- 3) Values shading – Not to take data from HTTP request instead take from cookies
- 4) Password management/Hardcode password

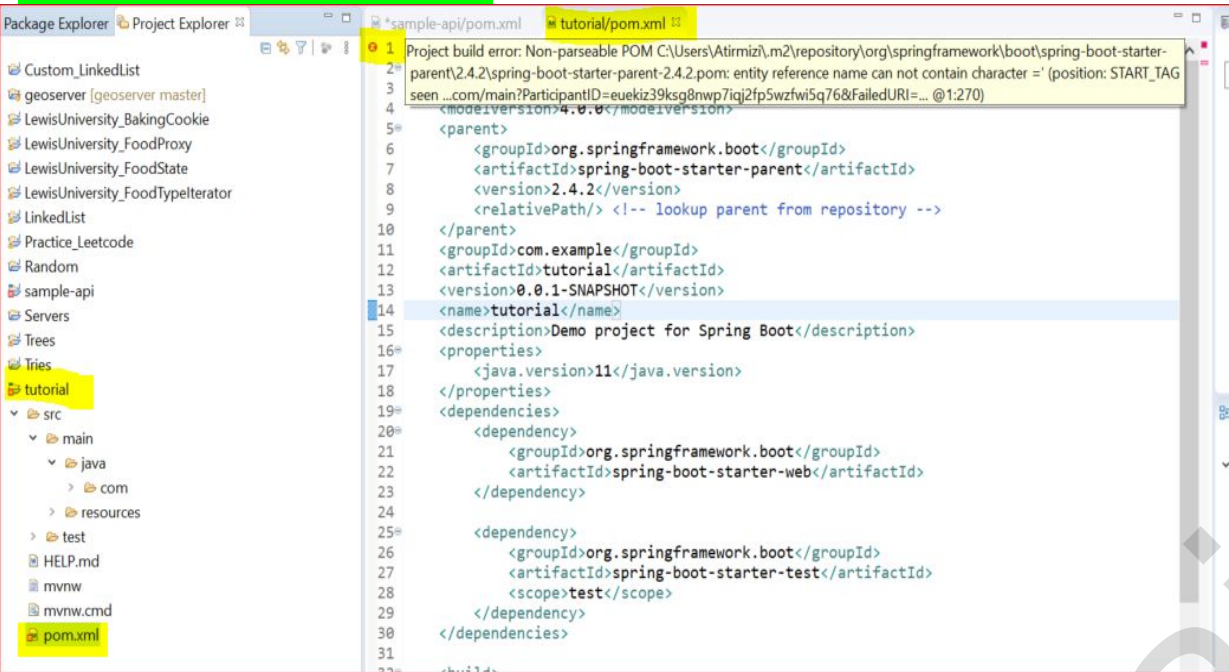


```
<?xml version="1.0" ?>
<!DOCTYPE lolz [
<!ENTITY lol "lol">
<!ELEMENT lolz (#PCDATA)>
<!ENTITY lol1 "&lol;&lol;&lol;&lol;&lol;&lol;&lol;&lol;&lol;&lol;">
<!ENTITY lol2 "&lol1;&lol1;&lol1;&lol1;&lol1;&lol1;&lol1;&lol1;&lol1;&lol1;">
<!ENTITY lol3 "&lol2;&lol2;&lol2;&lol2;&lol2;&lol2;&lol2;&lol2;&lol2;&lol2;">
<!ENTITY lol4 "&lol3;&lol3;&lol3;&lol3;&lol3;&lol3;&lol3;&lol3;&lol3;&lol3;">
<!ENTITY lol5 "&lol4;&lol4;&lol4;&lol4;&lol4;&lol4;&lol4;&lol4;&lol4;&lol4;">
<!ENTITY lol6 "&lol5;&lol5;&lol5;&lol5;&lol5;&lol5;&lol5;&lol5;&lol5;&lol5;">
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<!ENTITY lol9 "&lol8;&lol8;&lol8;&lol8;&lol8;&lol8;&lol8;&lol8;&lol8;&lol8;">
]>

<lolz>&lolg;</lolz>
```


Maven E2E

1) POM.XML



2) SCM PLUGIN ADD IN POM.XML

```
<build>
  <plugins>
    <plugin>
      <groupId>org.codehaus.mojo</groupId>
      <artifactId>versions-maven-plugin</artifactId>
      <version>2.1</version>
    </plugin>
    <plugin>
      <artifactId>maven-scm-plugin</artifactId>
      <version>1.9</version>
      <configuration>
        <tag>${project.artifactId}-${project.version}</tag>
      </configuration>
    </plugin>
  </plugins>
</build>
</project>
```

3) SCM TAG IN POM.XML

```
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="UTF-8" ?>
<project xmlns="http://maven.apache.org/POM/4.0.0" xmlns:xsi="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema-instance"
  xsi:schemaLocation="http://maven.apache.org/POM/4.0.0 http://maven.apache.org/xsd/maven-4.0.0.xsd">
  <modelVersion>4.0.0</modelVersion>
  <groupId>org.example</groupId>
  <artifactId>jpademo</artifactId>
  <version>1.0</version>
  <packaging>jar</packaging>
  <scm>
    <connection>scm:git:ssh://my.git.server.internal/home/git/jpademo</connection>
    <developerConnection>scm:git:ssh://my.git.server.internal/home/git/jpademo</developerConnection>
  </scm>
  <ciManagement>
    <system>jenkins</system>
    <url>https://my.jenkins.internal/jenkins</url>
  </ciManagement>
</project>
```

4) SHELL SCRIPT TO BE ADDED IN JENKINS TO INVOKE SCM

Mvn clean install

mvn build-helper:parse-version versions:set \

-DnewVersion=\${parsedVersion.nextMinorVersion}.0.1-SNAPSHOT

\ versions:commit

OUTPUT
Tutorial-1.
0.1-SNAPS
HOT.war



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JFROG

- The Version which will be created in the above step is now sent to JFROG i.e. **Tutorial-1.0.1-SNAPSHOT.war**

How to upload the JAR/WAR or any binary into JFROG:

CASE 1 - Curl COMMAND to upload a artifact

curl -X PUT -u username:password -T

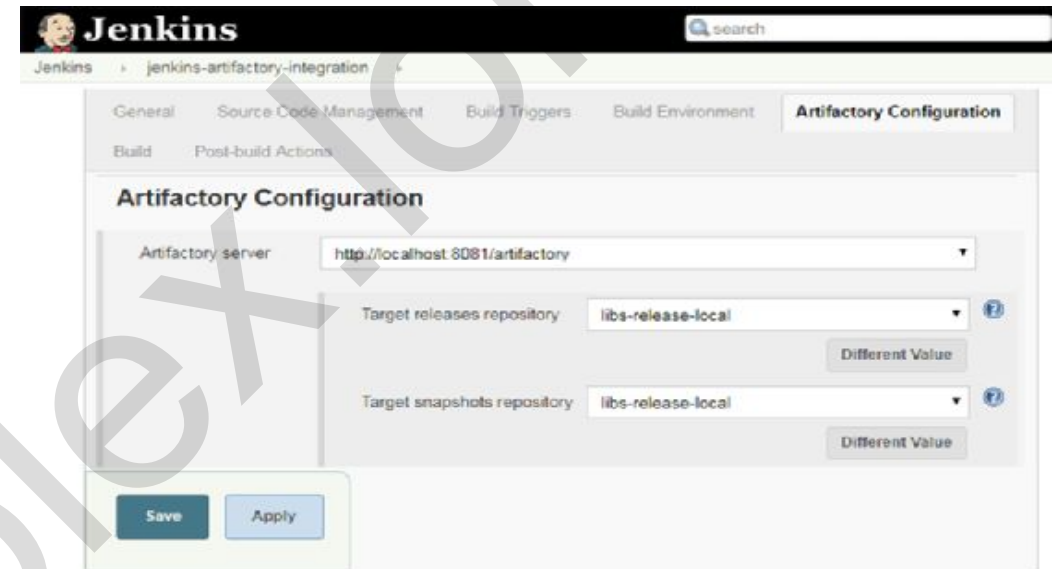
Tutorial-1.0.1-SNAPSHOT.war

<http://localhost:8081/artifactory/libs-release-local/>

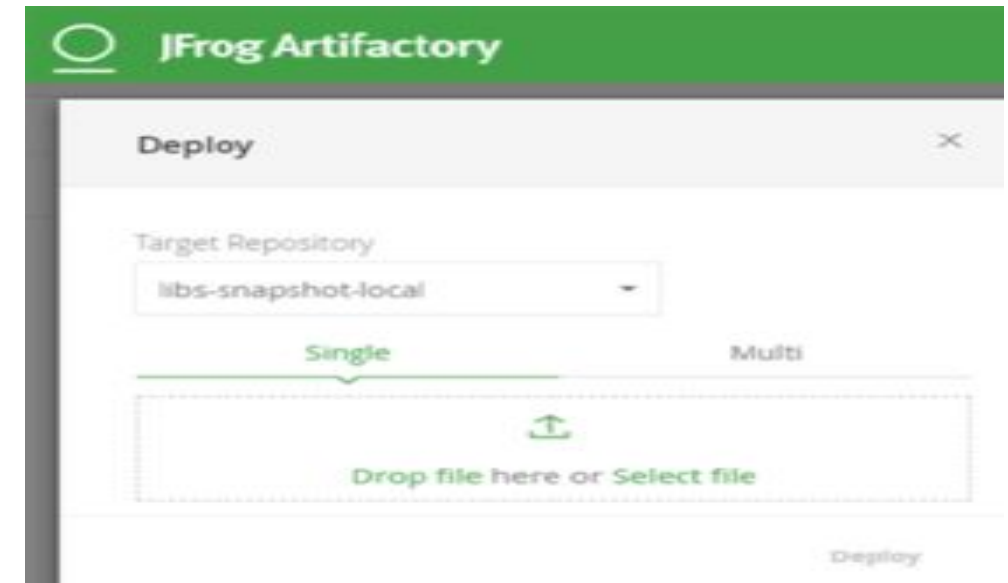
Tutorial-1.0.1-SNAPSHOT.war



CASE 3 – Add Plugin in Jenkins



CASE 4 – Upload to Jfrog repo manually



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