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Abstract

Leveraging the ACE micro services 1,2 and 3 on RHOS and testing them with IBM (Rational) Integration Tester. The IBM (Rational) Service Virtualization Tester will also be used for mocking and stubbing ACE MS2 and an MQ backend application

IBM Middleware Tested on RHOS with IBM (Rational) Integration Tester

Testing ICP4i (ACE and MQ) custom images on RHOS 4.2 with Rational Integration Tester

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# Using IBM (Rational) Integration Tester with ACE custom images on OPENSHIFT

## Introduction

## Assuming the role of the integration developer we will explore using components of the IBM (Rational) Test Workbench for:

## Mocking(Stubbing) and Testing ACE integration microservices with IBM (Rational) Integration Tester

## Mocking(Stubbing) and Testing ACE with MQ integration microservices with IBM (Rational) Integration Tester

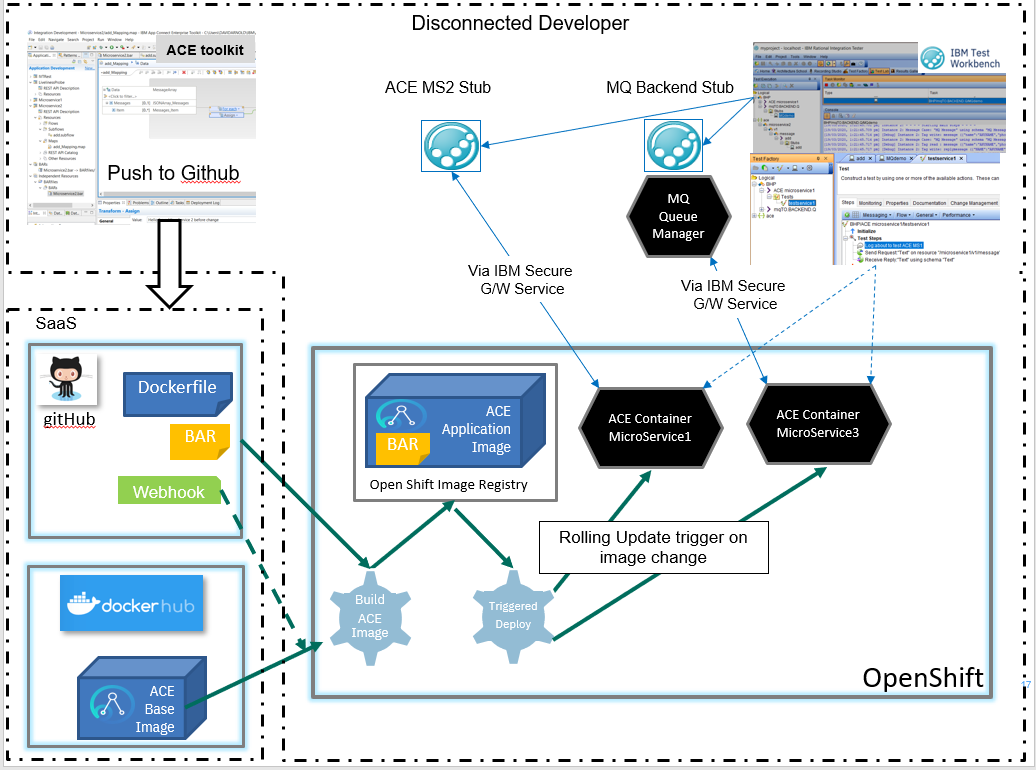
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2. Run and test ACE microservices deployed on RH OpenShift that connect to MQ
   1. Configure and test an MQ Queue Manager on your local IBM Integration Tester machine/laptop
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   3. Use IBM Integration Tester to test ACE Microservice 3 (on RH Openshift) connected to MQ
   4. Use IBM Test Virtualization Server MQ backend stub to Get and Put messages

## Testing Environment

In the examples on this document.

* IBM ACE Toolkit is on a Windows T480 laptop
* IBM (Rational) Integration Tester (with Virtualization Test Server) on Windows T480 laptop
* RH OpenShift 4.2 on IBM Public Cloud
* IBM Cloud Secure Gateway Service is used to offer public IP addresses to the T480 laptop
  + Note: CodeReady, Minishift or similar could have be used locally on the laptop
  + The Secure Gateway service would not have been required in that case

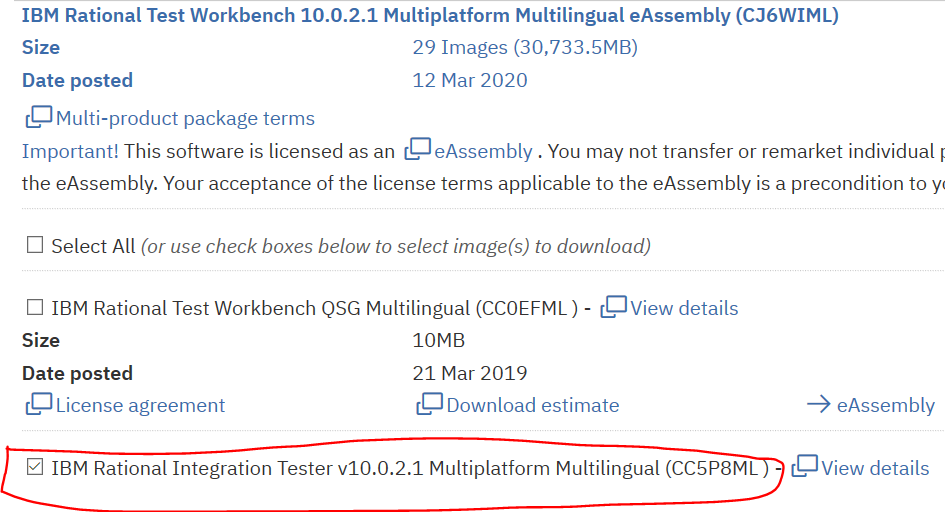
## Overview Diagram



## IBM (Rational) Integration Tester – downloads

Download IBM Rational Integration Tester v10.0.2.1. It is part of the IBM Rational Test Workbench v10.0.2.1.

### IBM Integration Tester



### IBM installation manager for the IBM Integration Tester install

Download and install the IBM Installation manager from the following site:

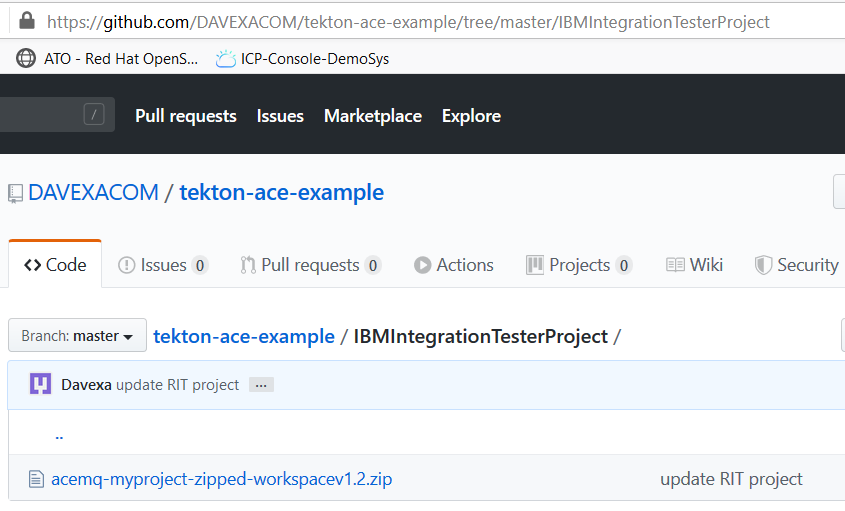
<https://jazz.net/downloads/ibm-installation-manager/releases/1.9.1.1/agent.installer.win32.win32.x86_64_1.9.1001.20191112_1525.zip>

Use the installation manager to install IBM (Rational) Integration Tester

## Download/clone the IBM (Rational) Integration Tester project

The collateral for these tutorials is available from github - https://github.com/DAVEXACOM/tekton-ace-example

<https://github.com/DAVEXACOM/tekton-ace-example/tree/master/IBMIntegrationTesterProject>

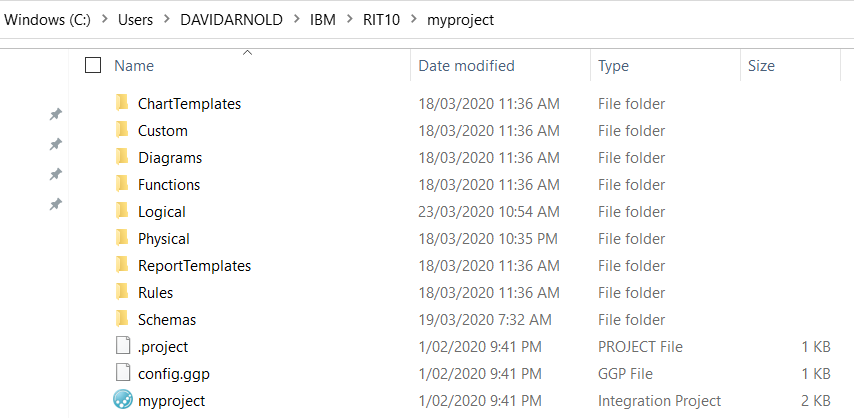


The acemq-myproject-zipped-workspacev1.2.zip is a ZIP of the IBM Integration Tester workspace for testing and stubbing the ACE and MQ artefacts.

### Open IBM Integration Tester and direct to workspace

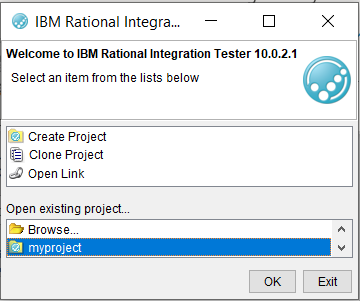
Unzip the IBM Integration Tester workspace acemq-myproject-zipped-workspacev1.2.zip to your local file system. For example:

c:\users\username\IBM\RIT10



Open the IBM (Rational) Integration Tester.

The first time the tool is opened you will Browse to open an existing project called myproject. Subsequently, you can simply open an existing project from the pull down.

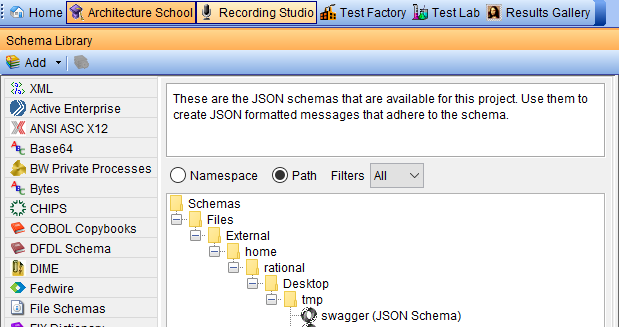


## Navigating the IBM (Rational) Integration Tester

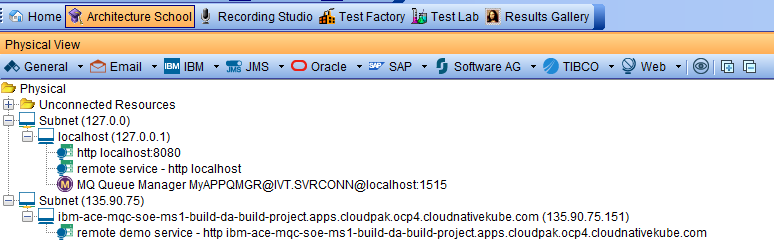
In this section you will simply explore the different views and tabs in the IBM (Rational) Integration Tester such that your get a “feel” for the tooling.

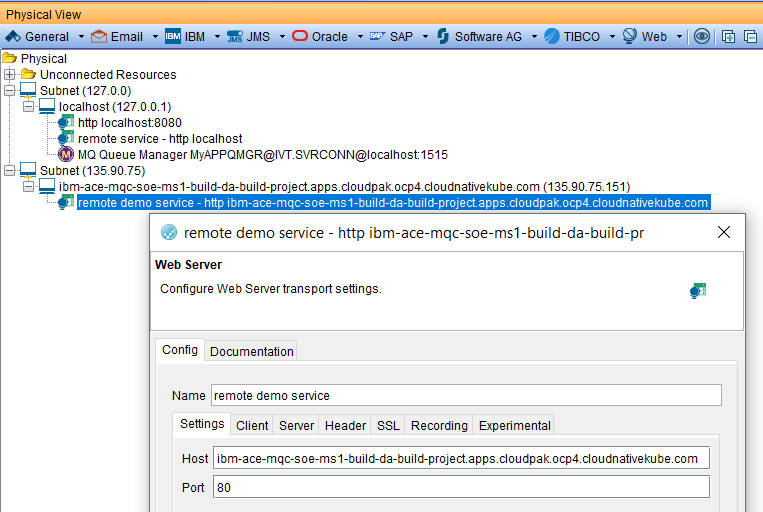
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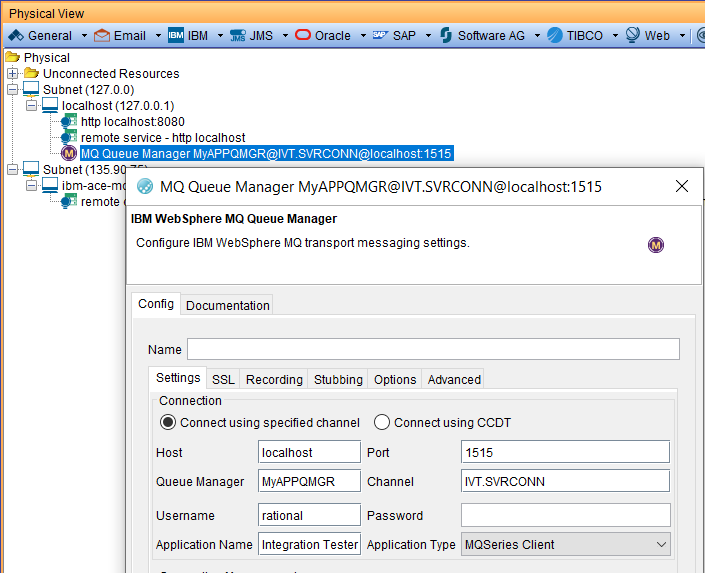
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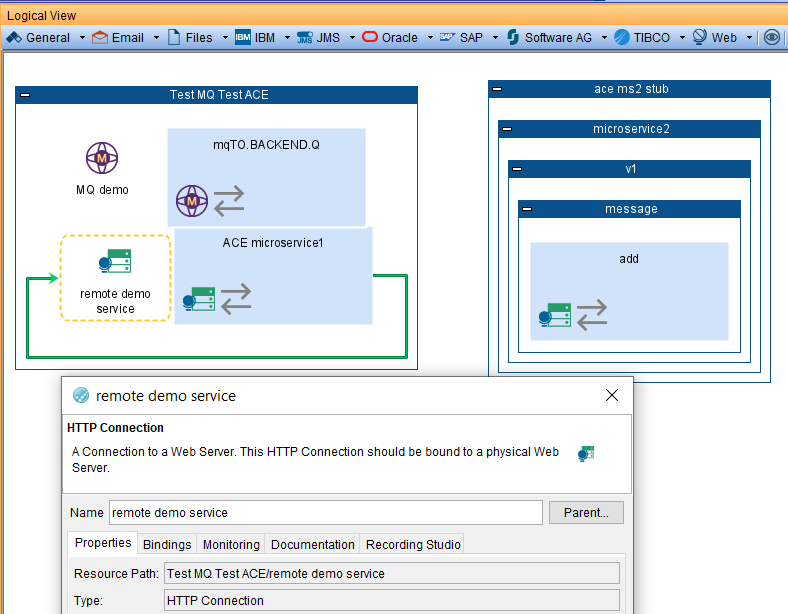
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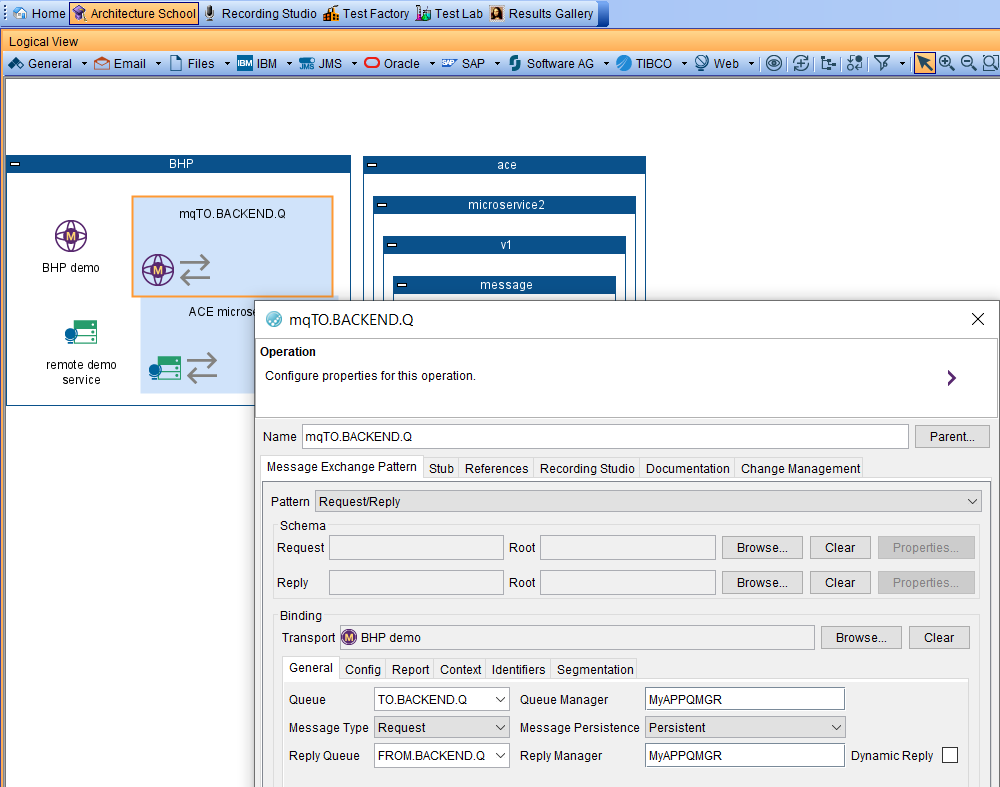




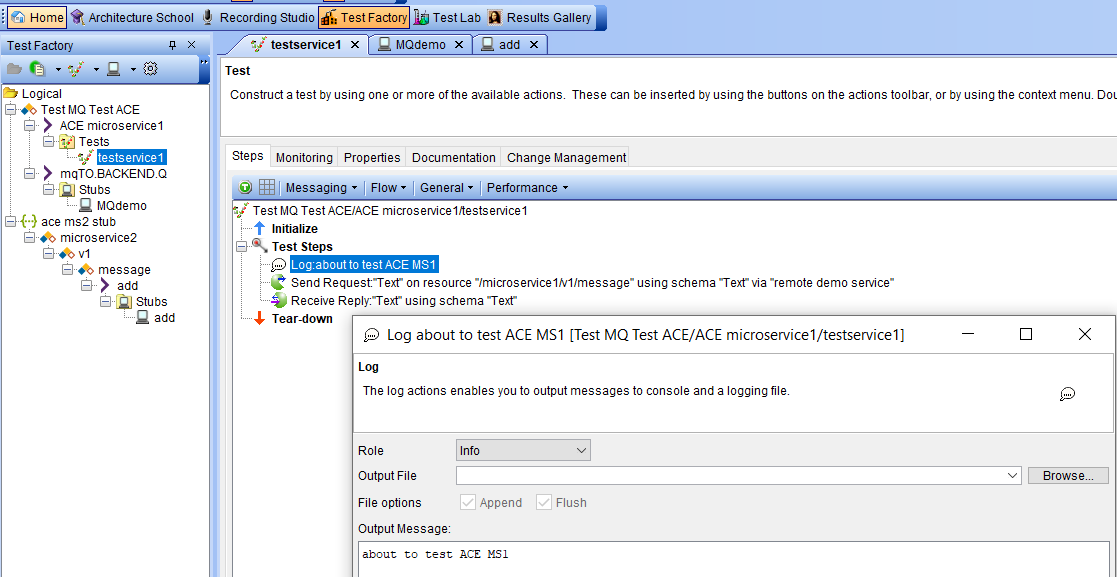
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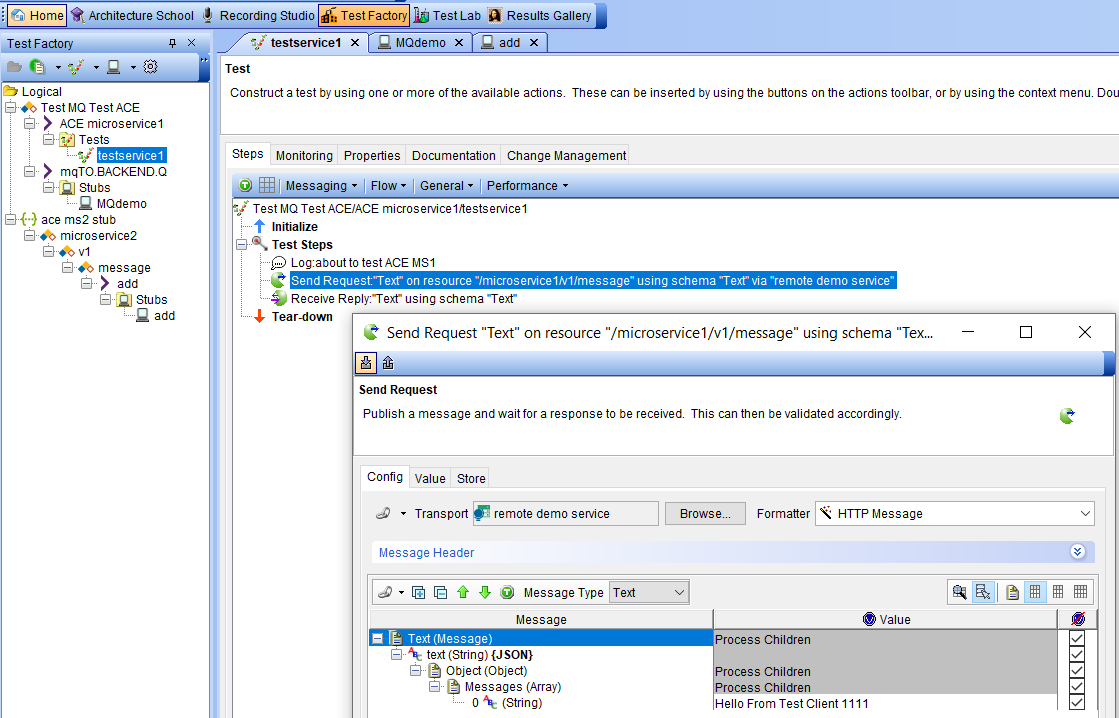


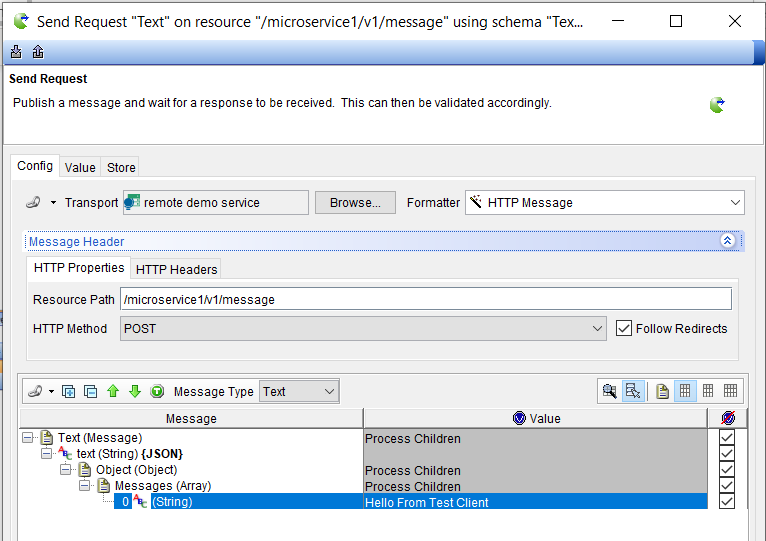




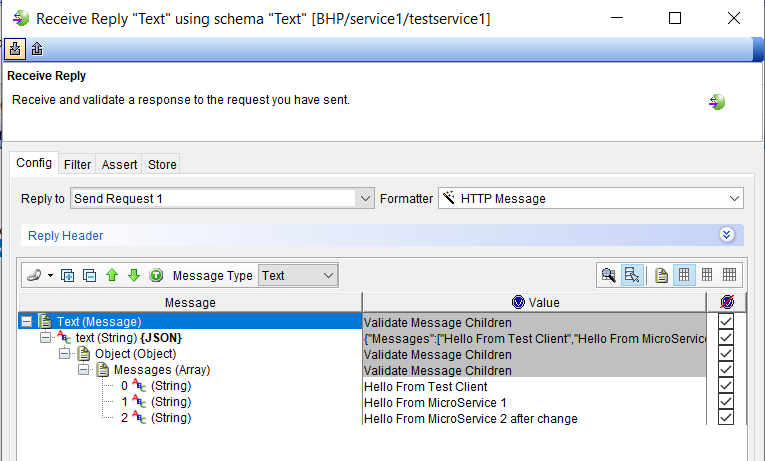
### Test Factory - Tests





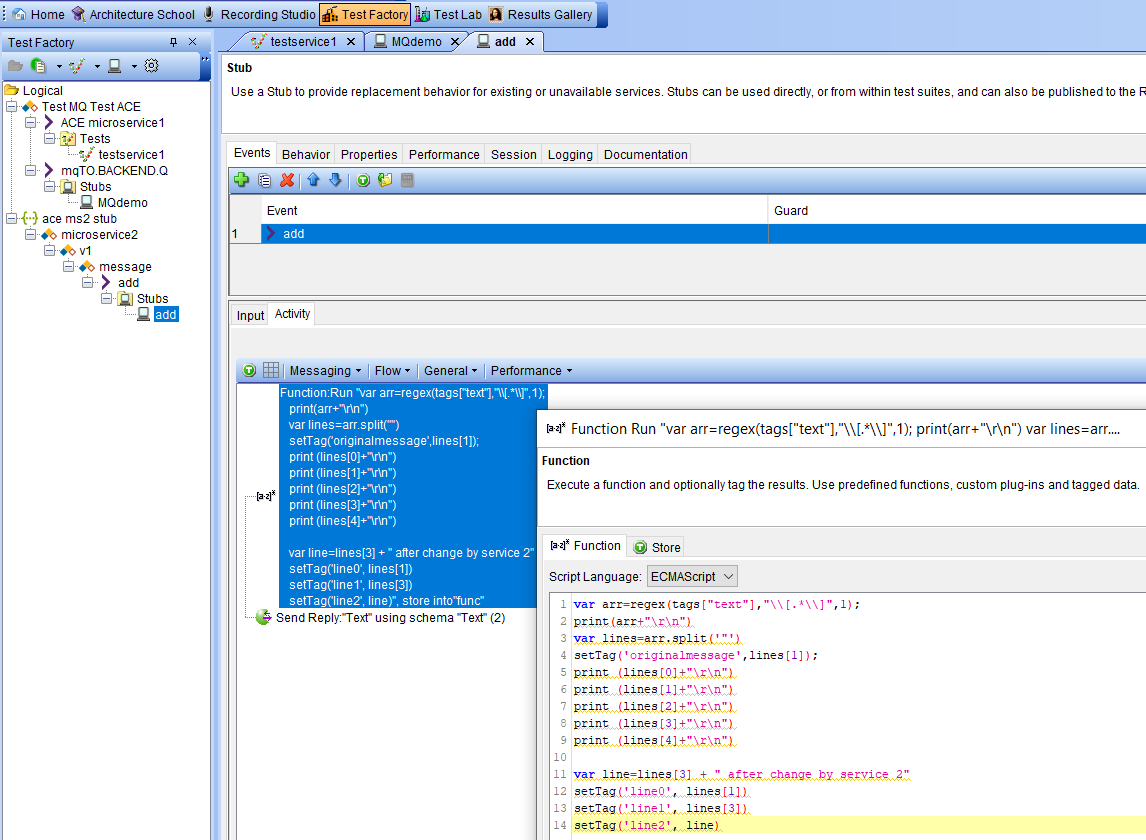


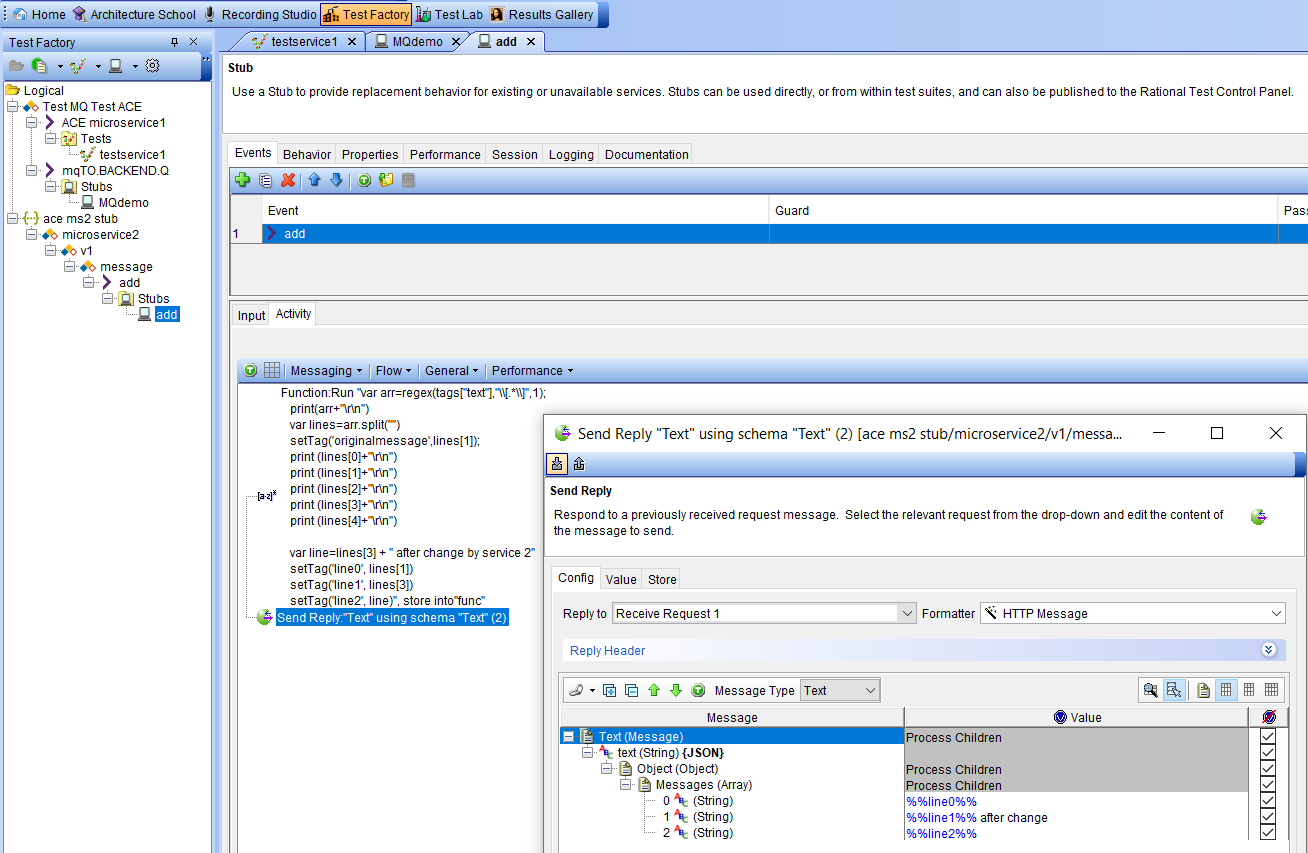
Defines the expected result – for comparison purposes



### Test Factory – Stubs

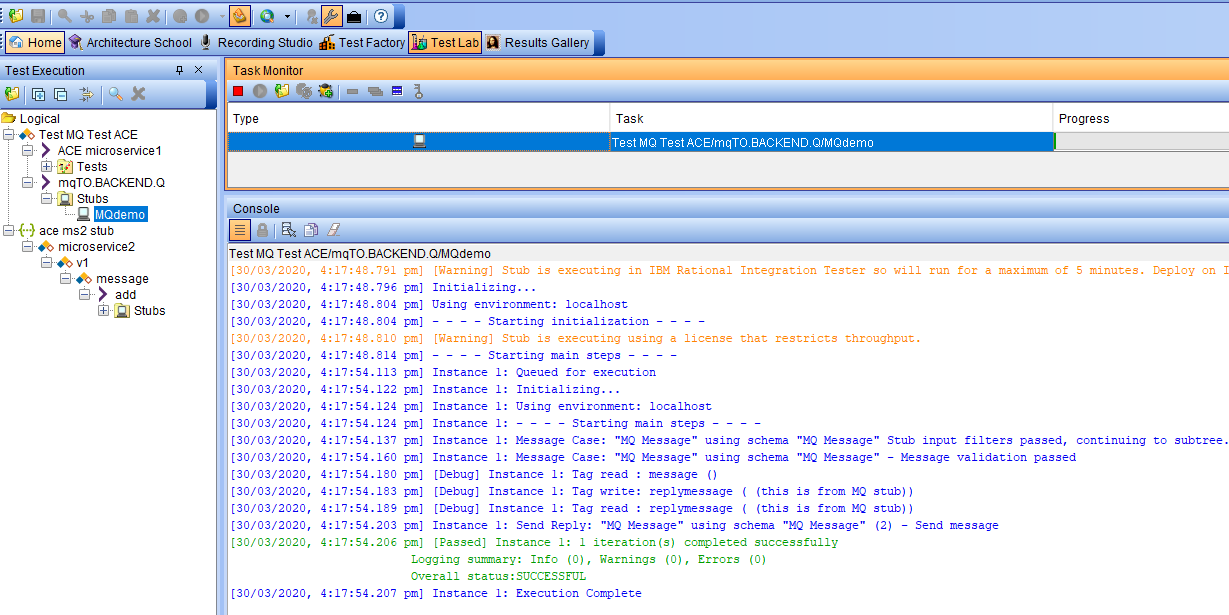
#### Explore the ACE MS2 Stub



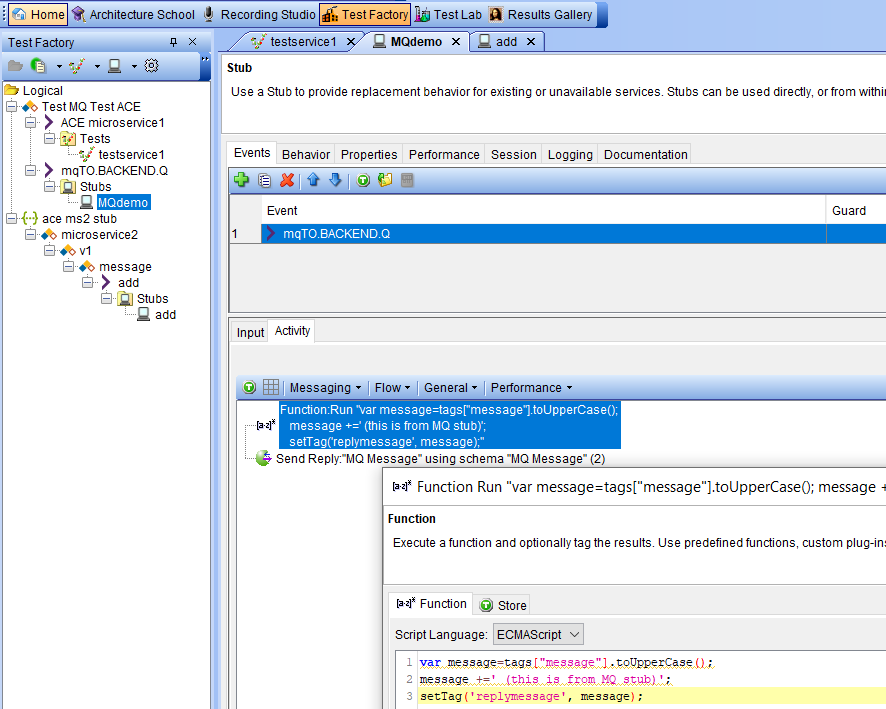


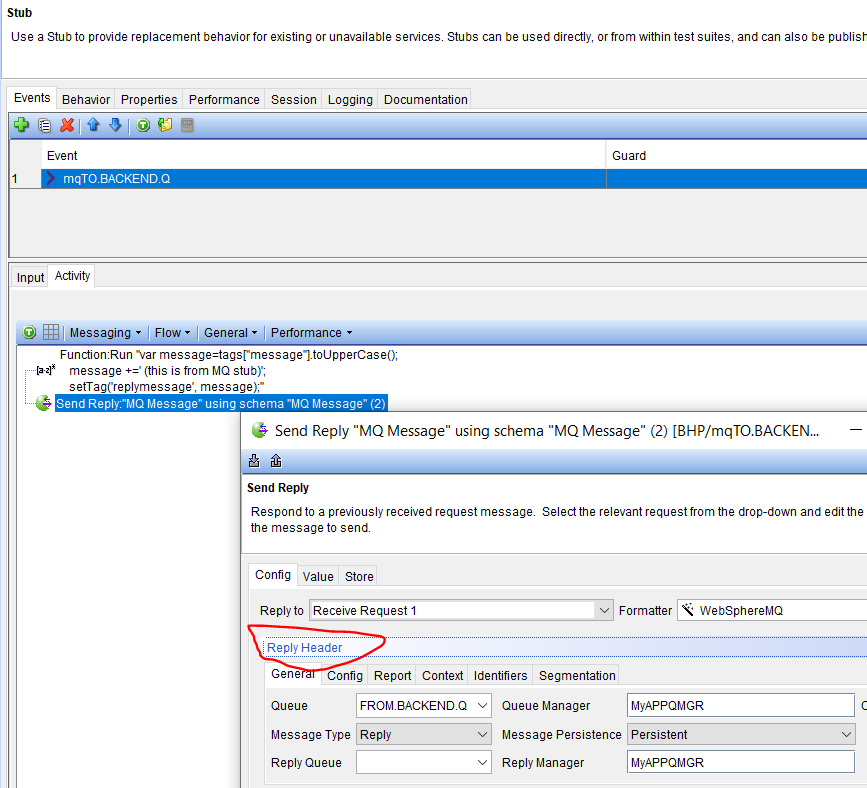
### Explore the Test Lab

In the Test Lab you can observer running tests and stubs



#### Explore the MQ Stub





# 1.Run and test ACE “Stubs” and ACE Integration Services

## Mocking ACE Microservice 2 with an IBM Test Virtualization Server stub

User a local rest client to test an ACE Micro Service 2 Stub on IBM (Rational) Integration Tester

### Run the ACE Micro Service 2 stub

In IBM Rational Integration Tester, stubs will only stay active for 5 minutes. So you will need to restart the stubs if the 5 minutes expires.

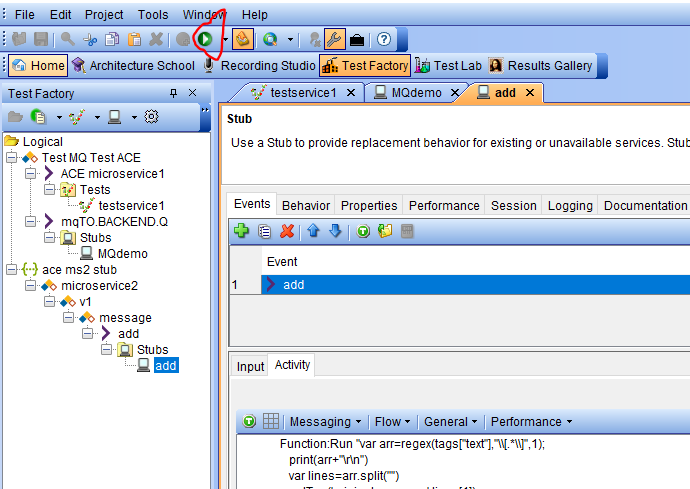
Note: In the full IBM Rational Test Virtualization Server, stubs can be configured to stay active indefinitely if required.

Select the Test Factory OR Test Lab tabs

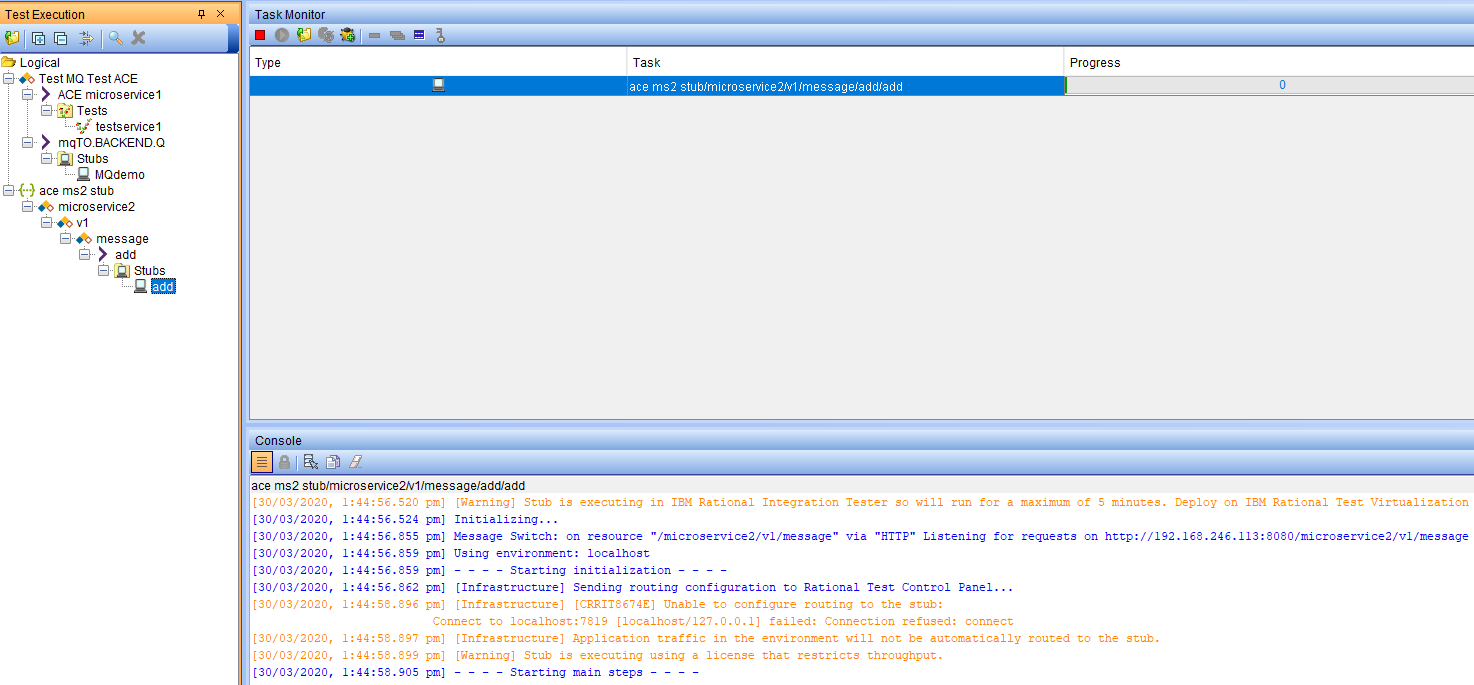
Expand the Logical file hierarchy

Ace ms2 stub->microservice2->v1->message->add->stubs->add

Double click on “add” then hit the circular green “Play” button to start the stub running



In the Task Monitor pane you will see the stub task running and in the console pane at the bottom of the screen you can see the stdout and stderr from the stub as it executes.



### Test ACE Micro Service 2 stub with a local REST client

We’ll use a REST client to test the ACE microservice 2 stub directly the first time.

POST to the following URL

http://localhost:8080/microservice2/v1/message

with data

{"Messages":["Hello From Test Client 1111"]}

You should get the following response returned

{

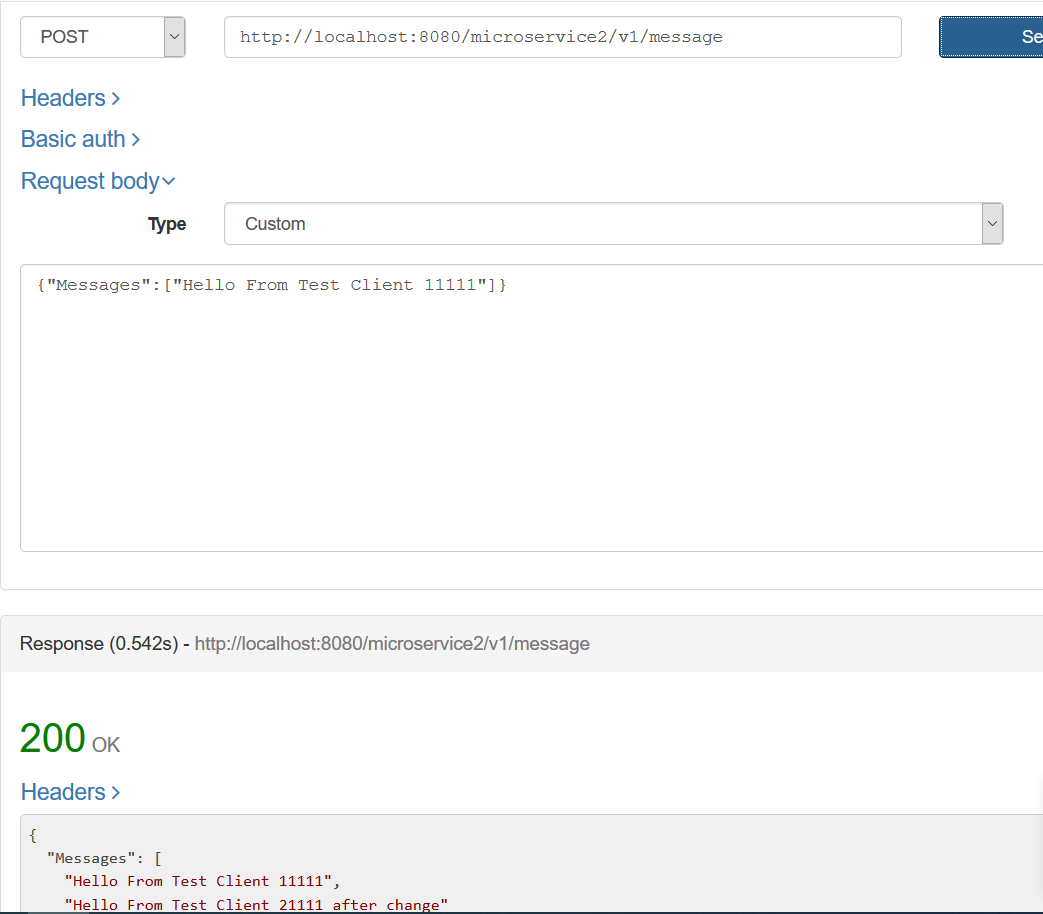
"Messages": [

"Hello From Test Client 1111",

"Hello From Test Client 2111 after change"

]

}



This second example shows that ACE Microservice 2 is designed to build up an array of messages.

POST to the following URL

http://localhost:8080/microservice2/v1/message

with data

{"Messages":["Hello From Test Client 1111"],["Hello From Test Client after change"]}}

You should get the following response returned

{

"Messages": [

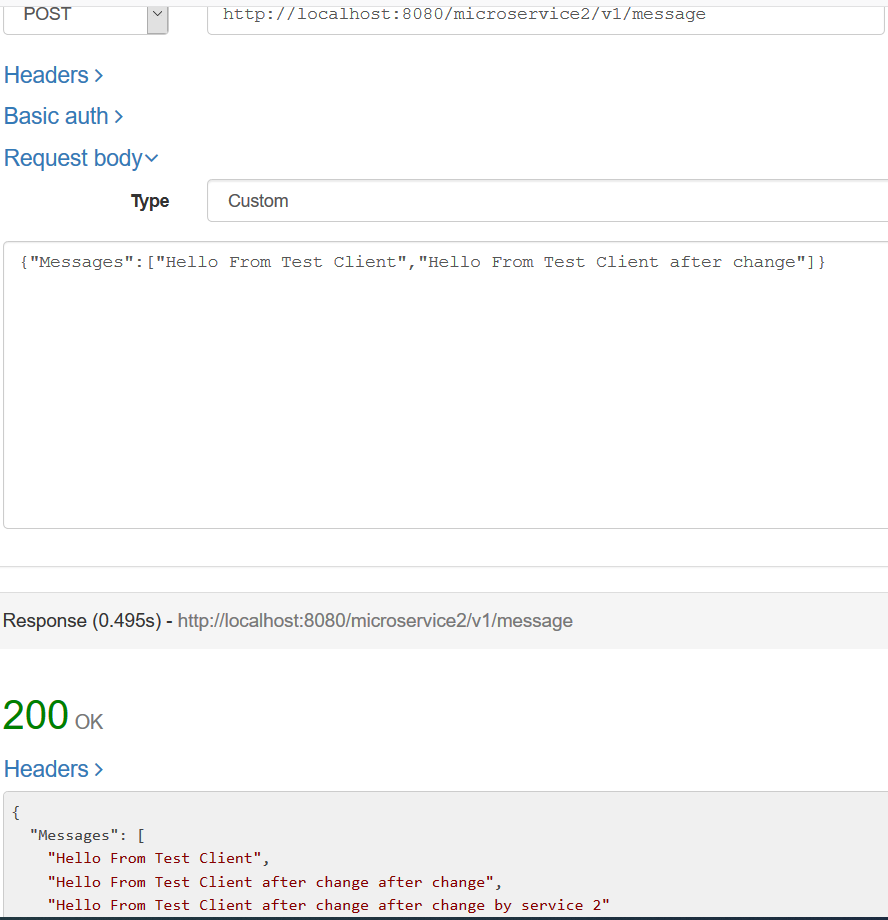
"Hello From Test Client 1111",

"Hello From Test Client after change"

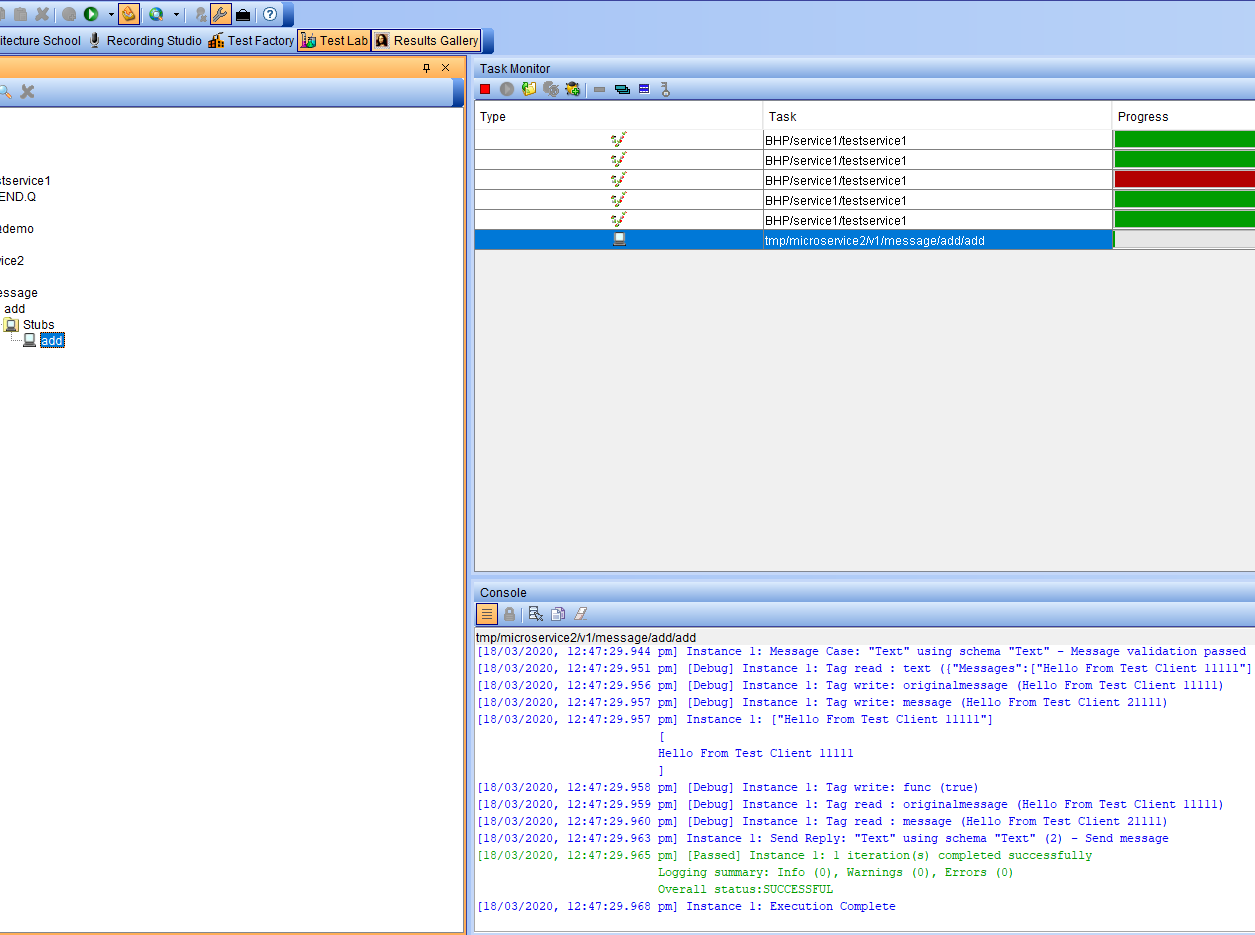
"Hello From Test Client after change after change"

]

}

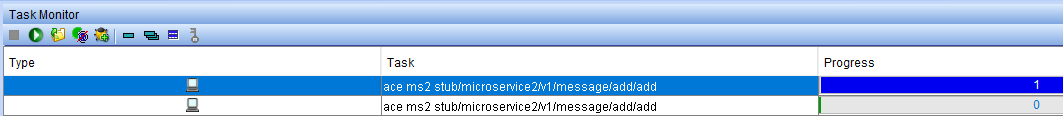


Switch back to the IBM Rational Integration Tester (IRIT) and review the Test Lab->console output for your tests

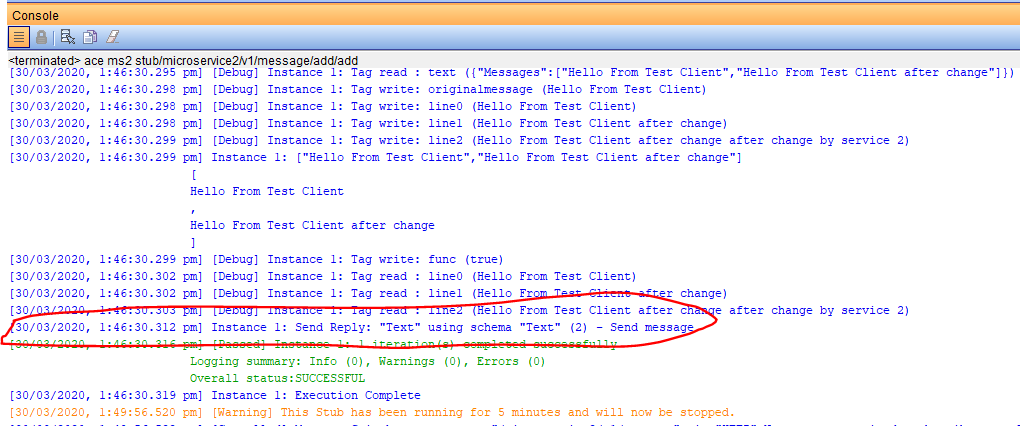


#### Check the results against pre-configured data

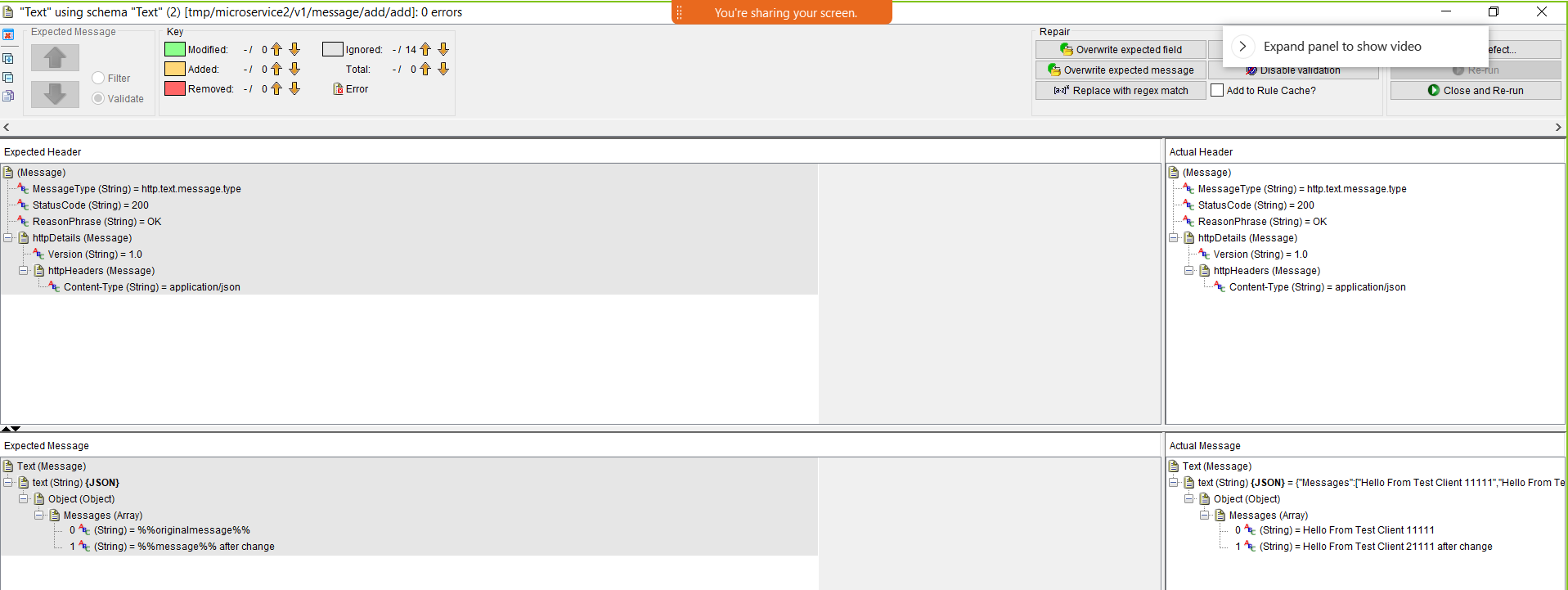
Select the Task for the test in the Task monitor



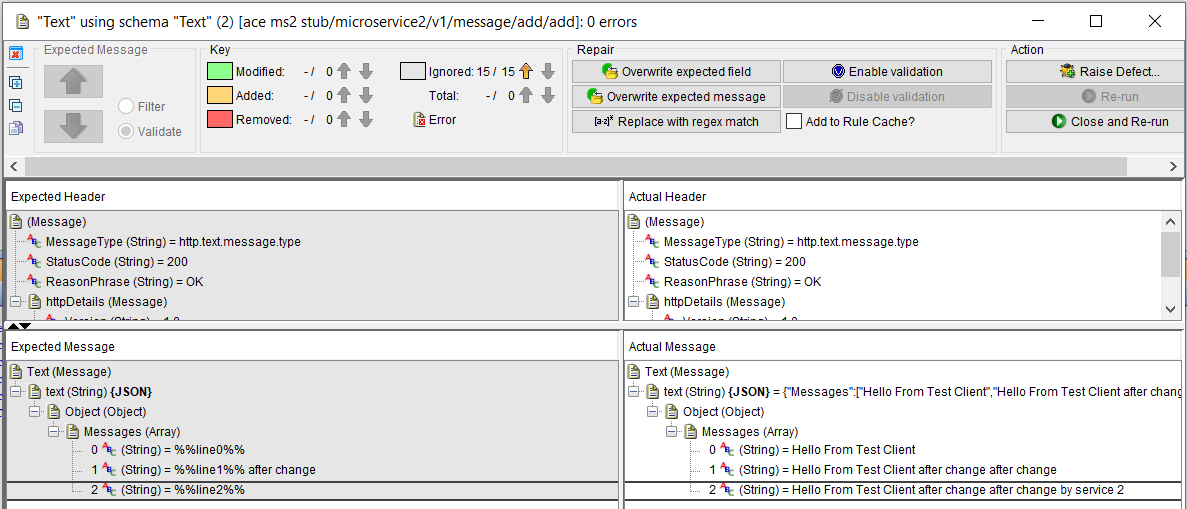
Click on the send reply line in the console – “Instance : Send Reply:’Text’ (2) – send message”



This brings up a comparison screen where you can compare the actual results with the expect results.



Example 2 results



### Testing the ACE Microservice 2 stub using IBM Integration Tester locally and via a

### Public IP address

The ACE microservice 2 stub will be running on your machine/laptop but will be called by ACE microservice 1 which is running on RH Openshift (in this example running on the IBM Public Cloud). Therefore, the ACE microservice 2 stub will need to be exposed with a public IP address.

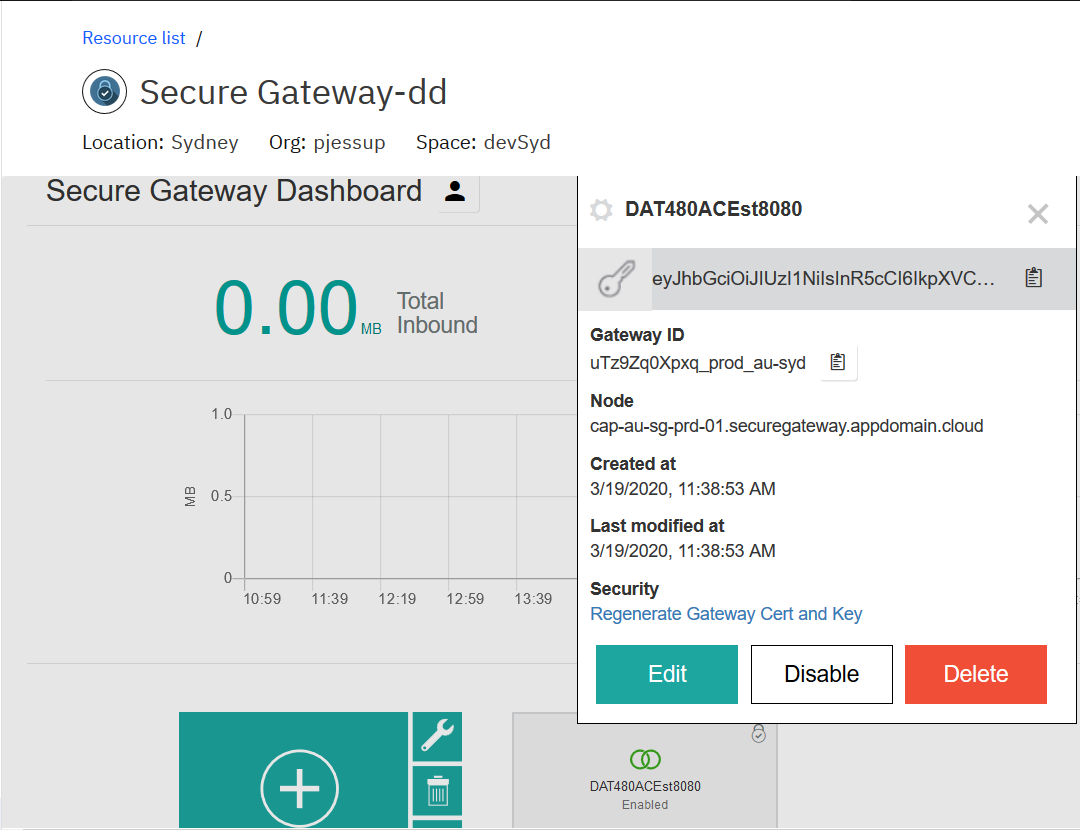
The IBM Secure Gateway Service can be used to enable a public IP to a local machine/laptop

### IBM Secure Gateway Service – Server side

Provision a free IBM Secure Gateway Service on the IBM Cloud

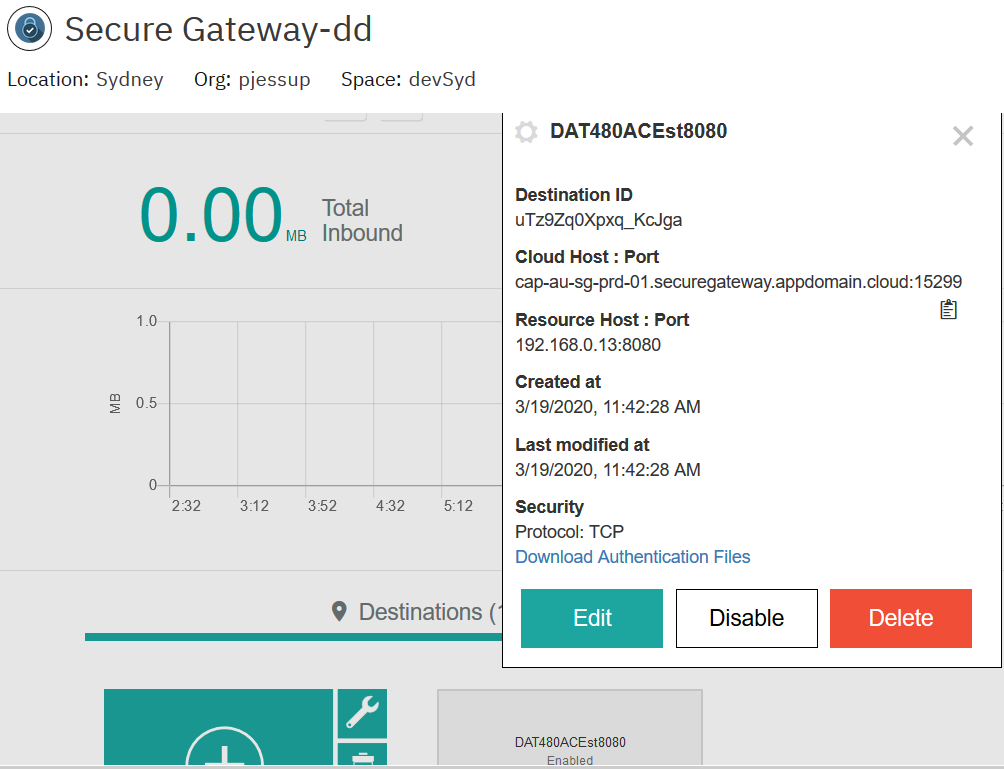
Follow the guide (part of the service) to:

* Create the server side gateway
* Download the client side component
* Configure a server side destination



During this process:

* Copy the gateway ID and token for use in the client side set up
* Open the destination and copy the public IP address and port number



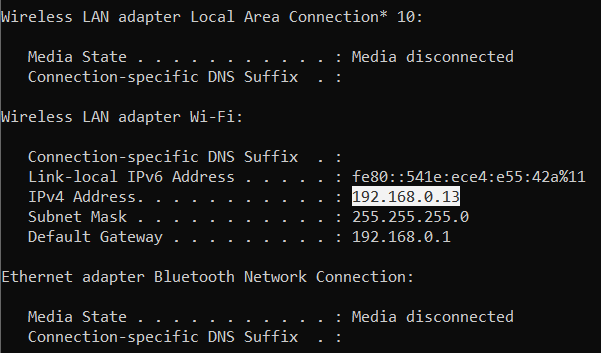
In our example:

cap-au-sg-prd-01.securegateway.appdomain.cloud:15299

### IBM Secure Gateway Client side

On the client side, once the client is downloaded and installed you will need the IP address that your machine is using at the time of set up (note this can change)

Use the ipconfig or similar command to find your IP address



It could be a wifi adapter, Bluetooth or IBM 9. Address ( it depends) + plus the port that IBM Rational Integration Tester has exposed for HTTP connections.

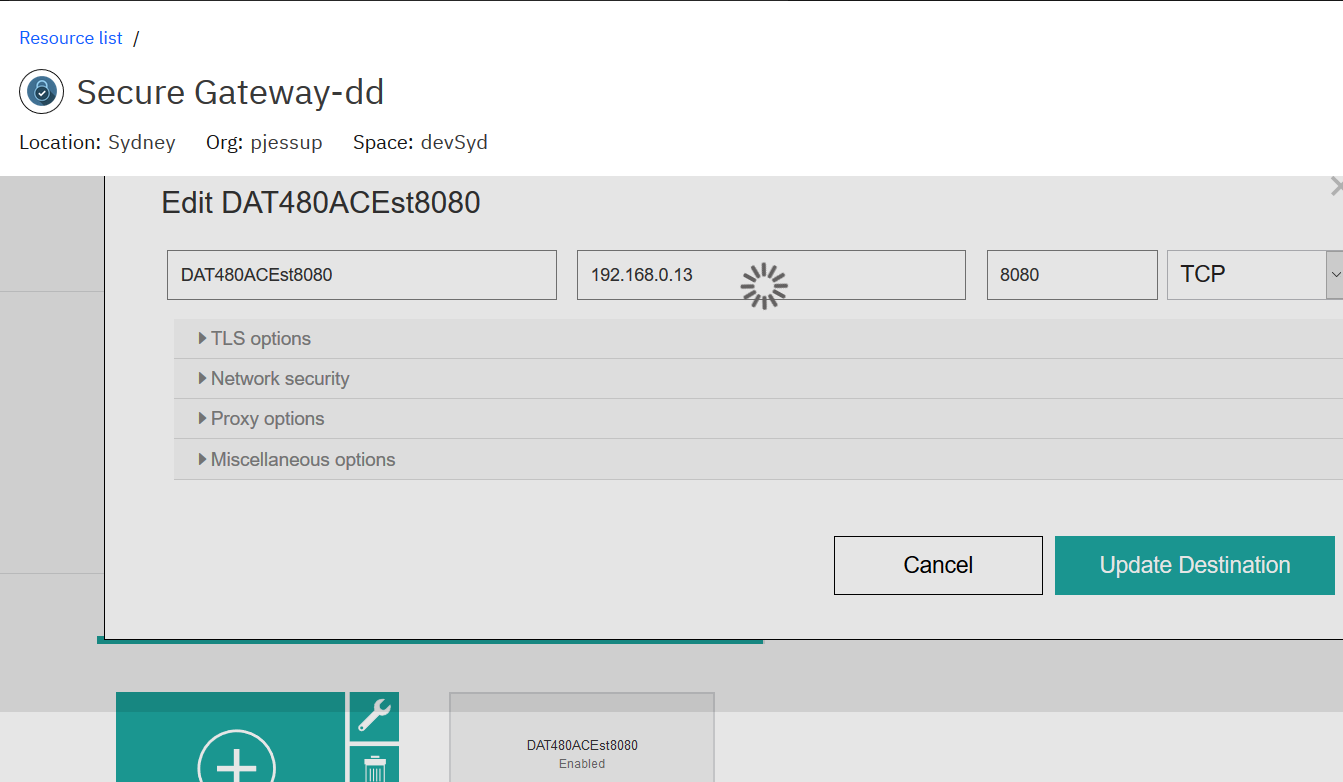
In my example the queue manager is listening on 1515 (used in a later tutorial) and my IBM Rationla Integration Tester (IRIT) stub for ACE MS2 is listening on 8080

The 192…. Address is my wifi adapter when I am connected home.

The 172.… Address is my Bluetooth when connected on via mobile phone.

The 9 …. Address is when I am at an IBM office

Returning to the Server side briefly, update the destination with the IPaddress and port number for your laptop/machine.



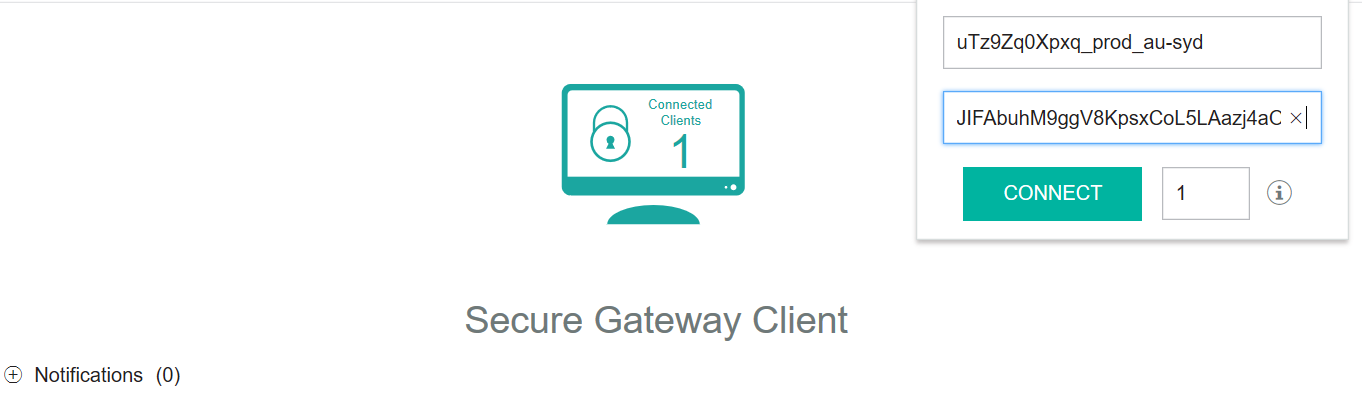
Back on the client side open the browser based Secure Gateway client configuration. Using the URL:

<http://localhost:9003/dashboard>

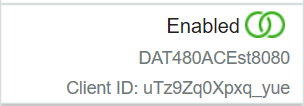
Add a connection.

Give it a name DAT480ACEst8080 for example

Use the copied gateway Id and token captured earlier from the server side



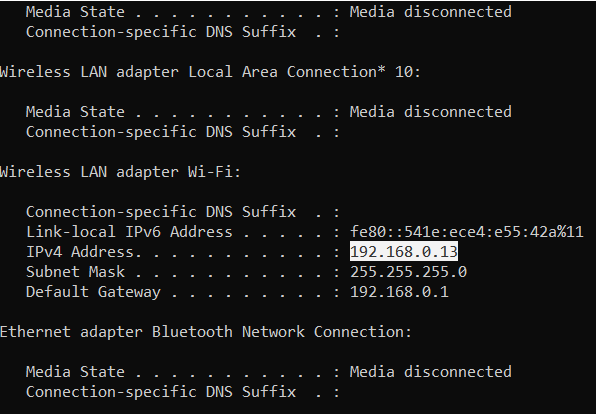
Click connect



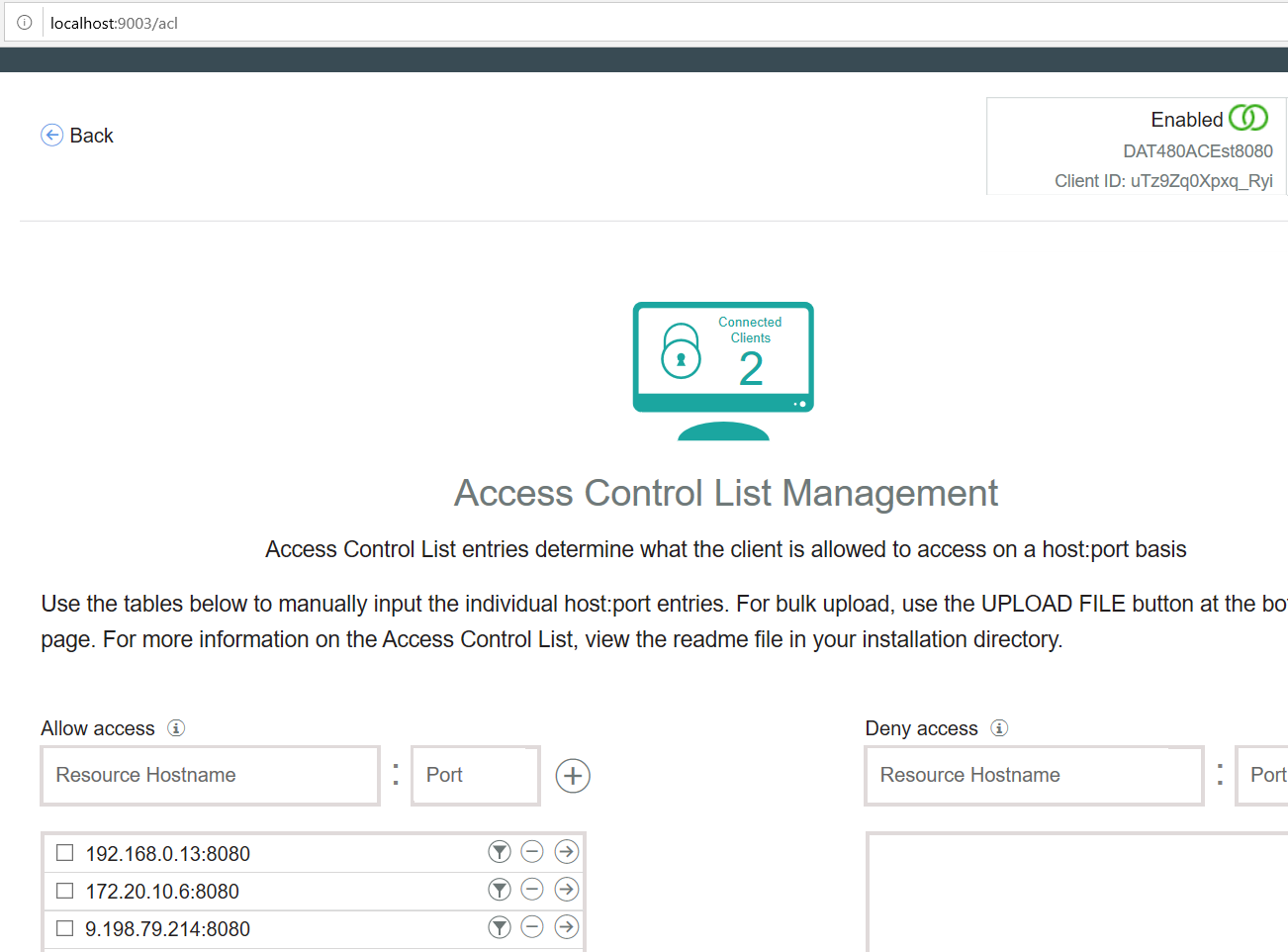
Next set up the ACLs for the inbound connection using the URL

<http://localhost:9003/acls>

Type IP config on your machine/laptop to find the IP address of the currently connected adapter

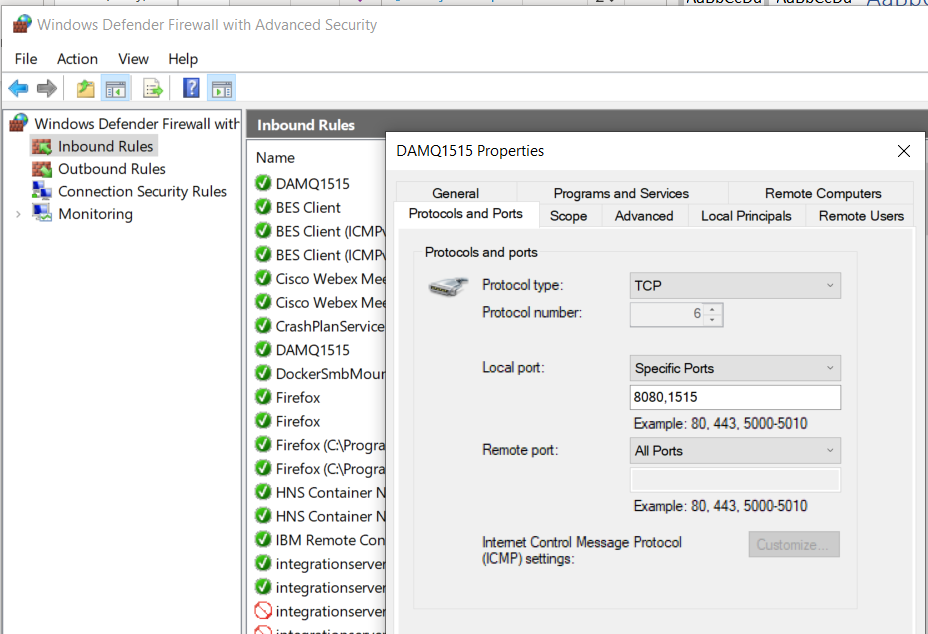


Configure the ACLs for “allow access” in the console for any IPAddress/port number combinations your laptop/machine might be known by.



### Windows firewalls

If running on Windows you may need to configure an Inbound Rule to allow traffic via certain ports.



### Test calling the RTVS ACE MS2 stub via public IP

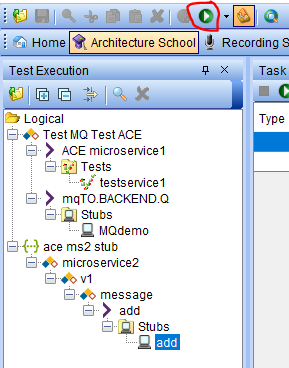
In IBM (Rational) Integration Tester we will need to restart the ACE MS2 stub

Select the Test Factory OR Test Lab tabs

Expand the Logical file hierarchy

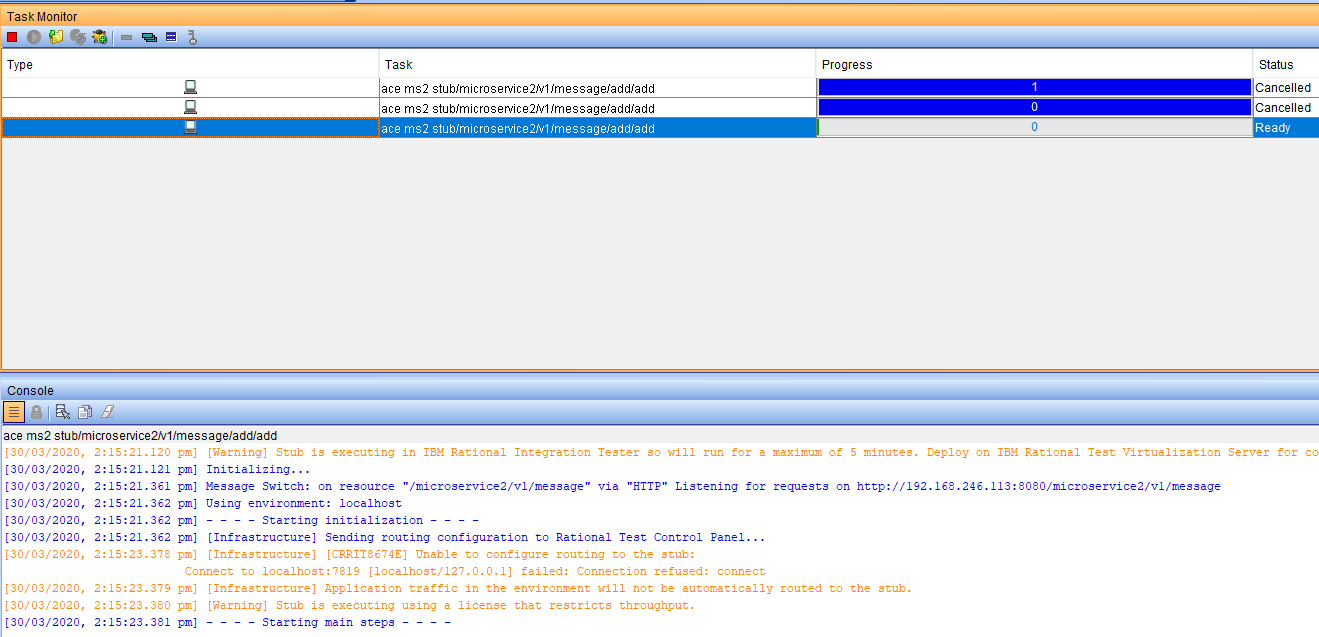
Ace ms2 stub->microservice2->v1->message->add->stubs->add

Double click on “add” then hit the circular green “Play” button to start the ACE MS 2 stub running



In the Task Monitor pane select the Task run for the stub. It will have a status of ready.

You also see the stub output in the console pane.



The IBM Secure Gateway will be offering a public IP address to connect to your laptop/machine. In my example it is: cap-au-sg-prd-01.securegateway.appdomain.cloud:15299

Build out the URL to call an ACE MS2 by adding the base URL to the IPAddress port number:

cap-au-sg-prd-01.securegateway.appdomain.cloud:15299/microservice2/v1/message

Use a REST Client to

POST

http://cap-au-sg-prd-01.securegateway.appdomain.cloud:15299/microservice2/v1/message

with data

{"Messages":["Hello From Test Client 1111"],["Hello From Test Client 2222"]}

The REST client should receive the response:

{

"Messages": [

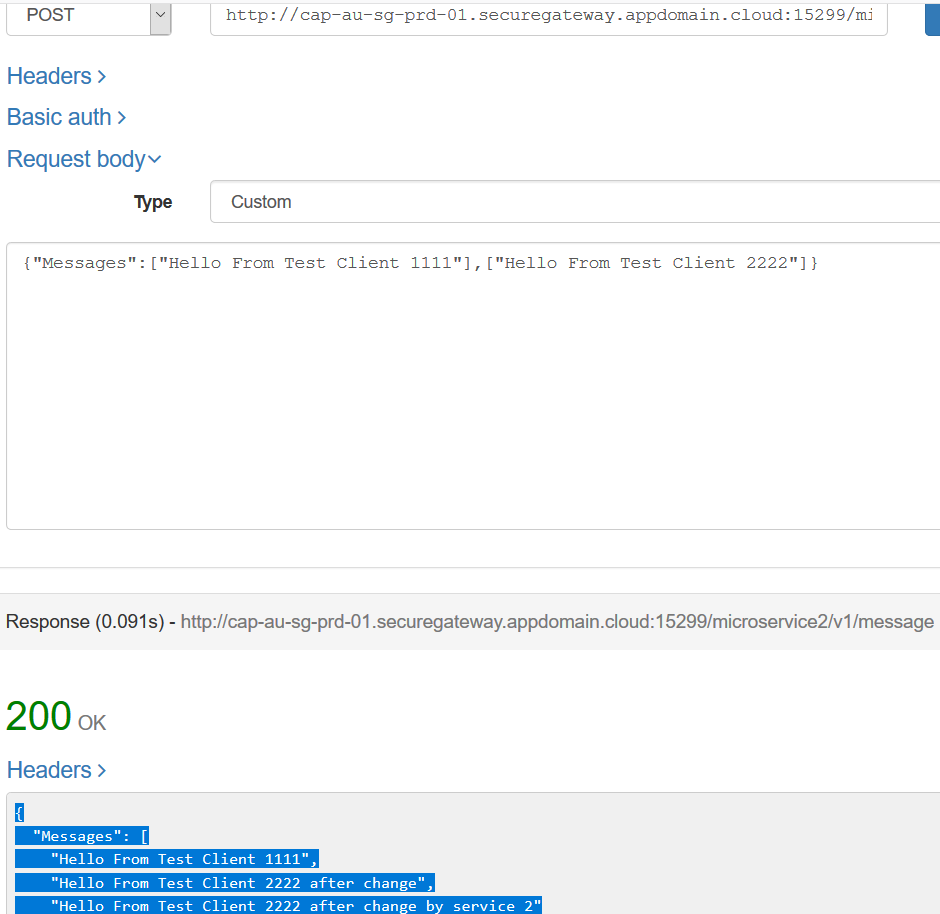
"Hello From Test Client 1111",

"Hello From Test Client 2222 after change",

"Hello From Test Client 2222 after change by service 2"

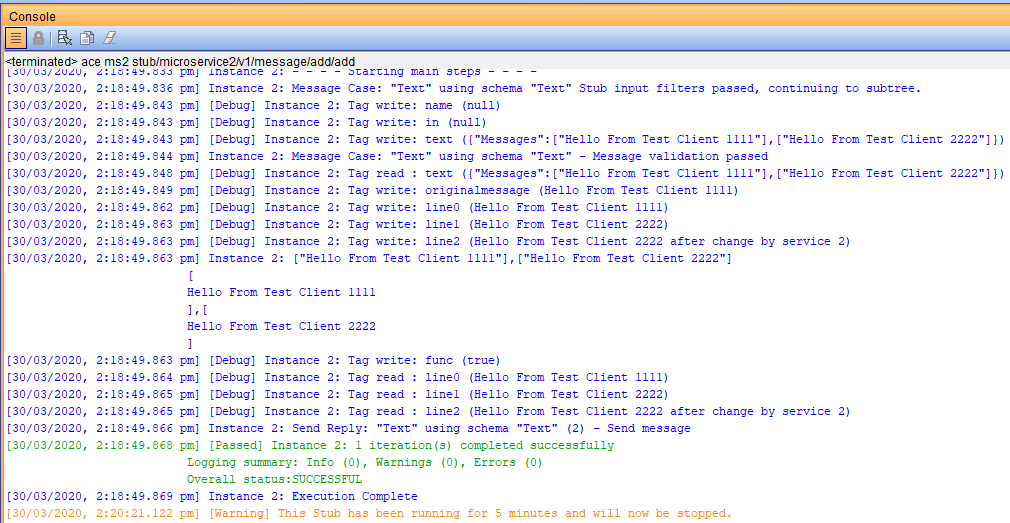
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}



Return to IBM (Rational) Integration Tester and review the console.

You should see a success execution of the stub.



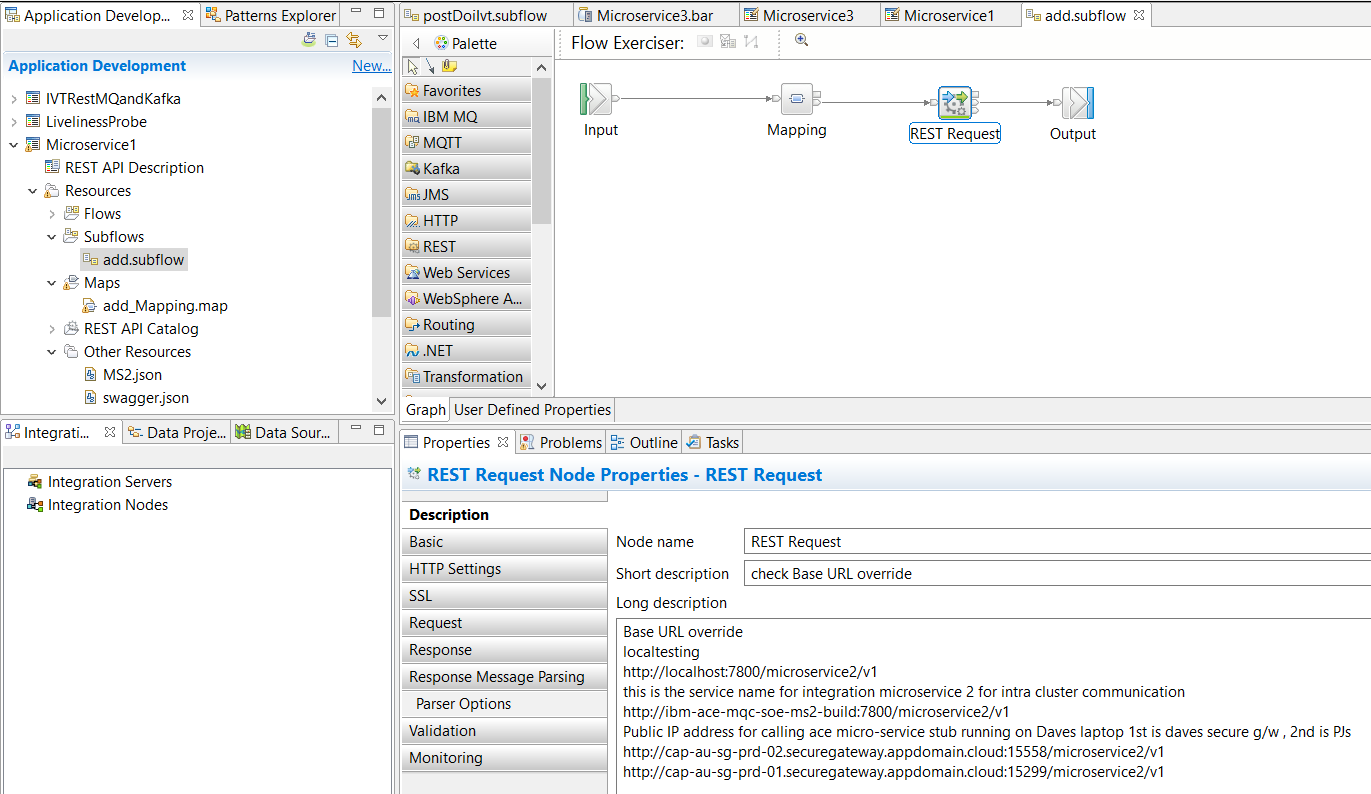
## Use IBM Integration Tester to test ACE Microservice 1 (on RH Openshift) connected to ACE Microservice 2 Stub

For this test ACE Micro Service 1 running on RH Openshift will have its RestRequest node configured with the URL it needs call the ACE Micro Service 2 stub running on IBM (Rational) Integration Tester via the public IP address offered by the IBM Secure Gateway service.

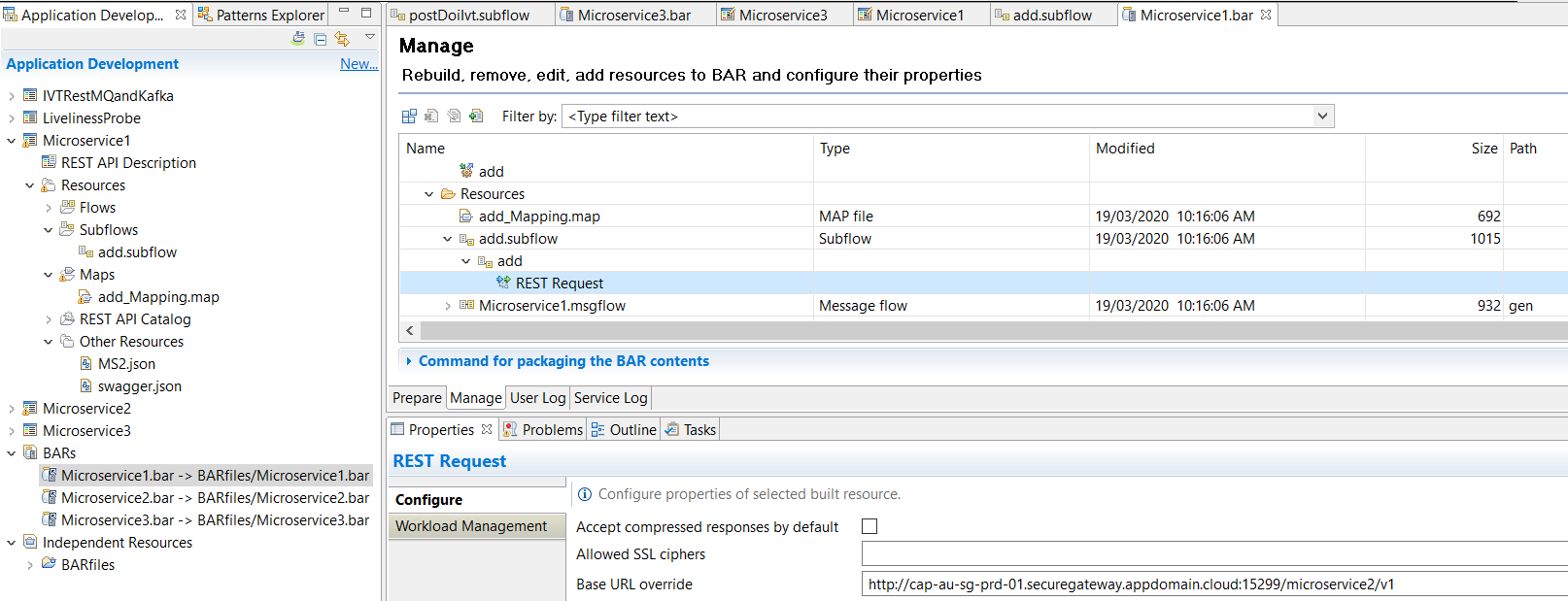
In this example that URL is:

http://cap-au-sg-prd-01.securegateway.appdomain.cloud:15299/microservice2/v1

In the IBM App Connect Enterprise Toolkit



Rather than changing the “source code” in the add.subflow subflow. Use the BAR override parameters on the BAR file itself to update the URL that ACE MS1 will use to call ACE MS2 to direct it to the stub on IBM (Rational) Integration Tester.



Next, the image on RH OpenShift will need to be replace with a new version containing the updated BAR. The document “**1.Developer Experience for ACE MQ with RHOS Tools and Tekton v1.1**”

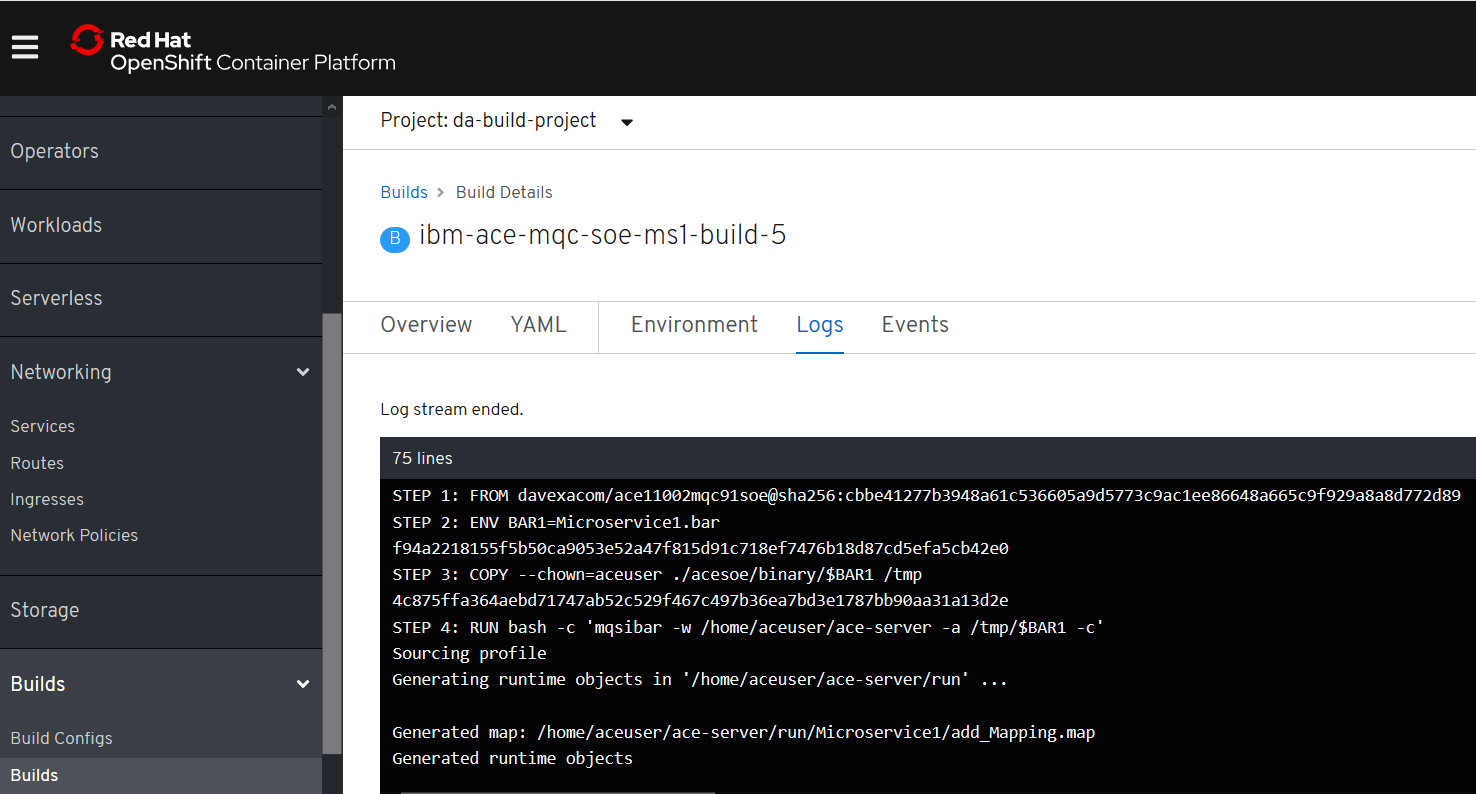
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Describes the following steps to rebuild,deploy and run the updated ACE MS1, if you have not already set up ACE MS1.

The steps are

1. Save the BAR file
2. Push it to the GIT repos
3. Webhook fires and RHOS will build and deploy a new container with the updated BAR file



Check the logs on the triggered build/rebuild to ensure the build was successful

RH OpenShift console->Builds->builds->ibm-ace-mqcsoe-ms1-build-n

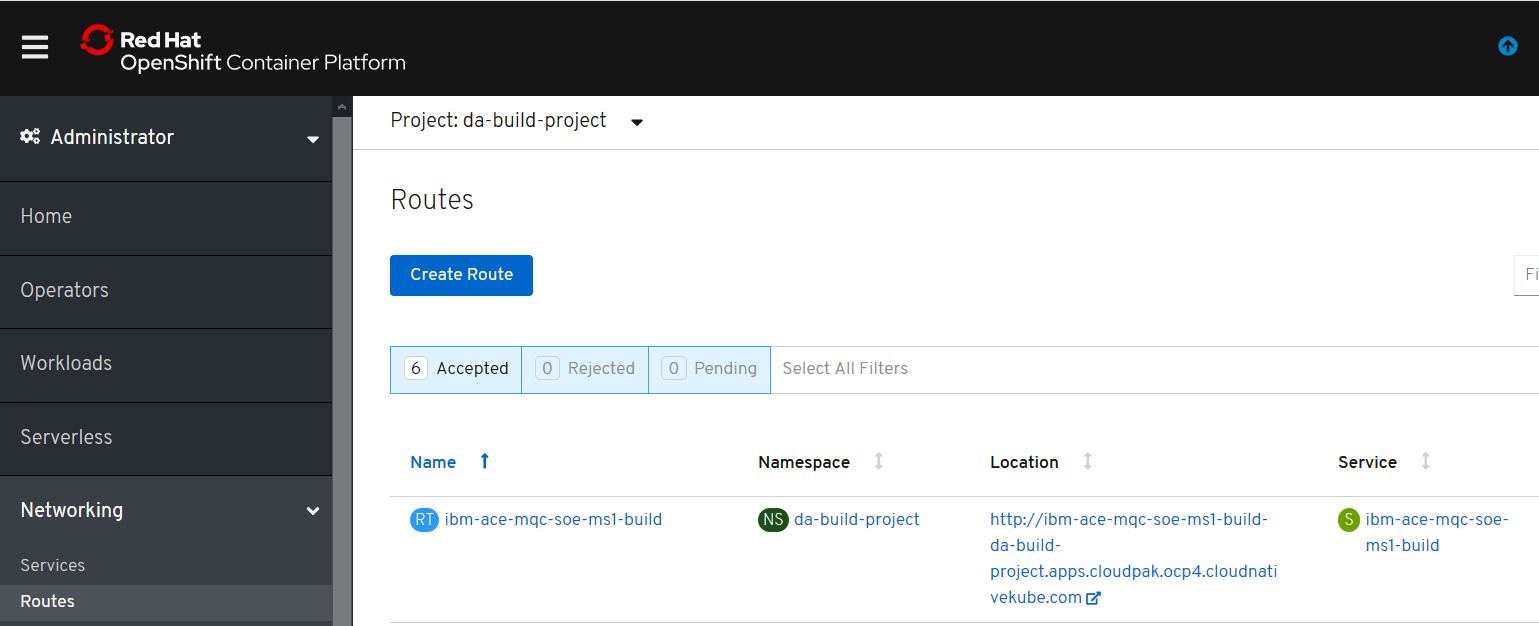
Check the logs on the ACE MS1 pod to ensure the latest version is running

RH OpenShift console->Workloads->pods->ibm-ace-mqcsoe-ms1-build-n-xnxnxn->logs

ACE MS1 on RH OpenShift is now pointing (via the secure gateway) to the stub of ACE MS2 on IBM Rational Integration Tester.

### Get the ACE MS1 route details from RH OpenShift console

RH OpenShift Console->Networking->routes->ibm-ace-mqc-soe-m1-build

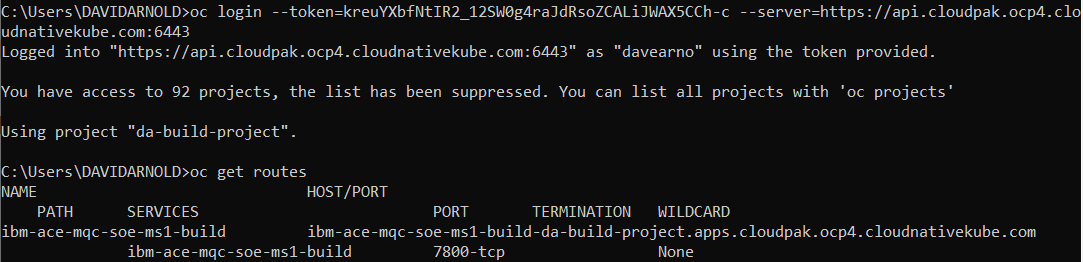


Or use

Oc get routes

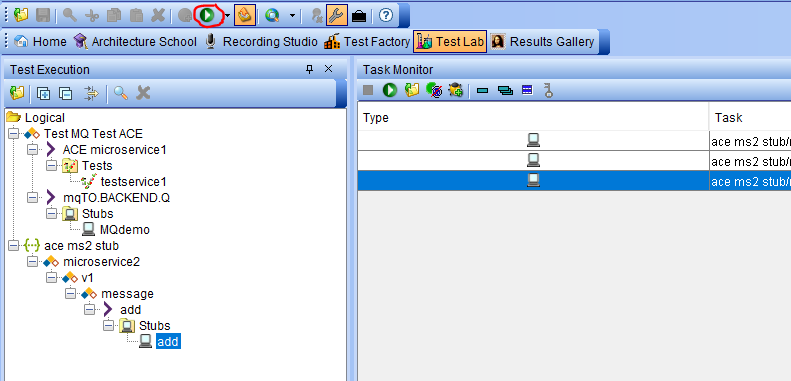
To retrieve the target hostname:

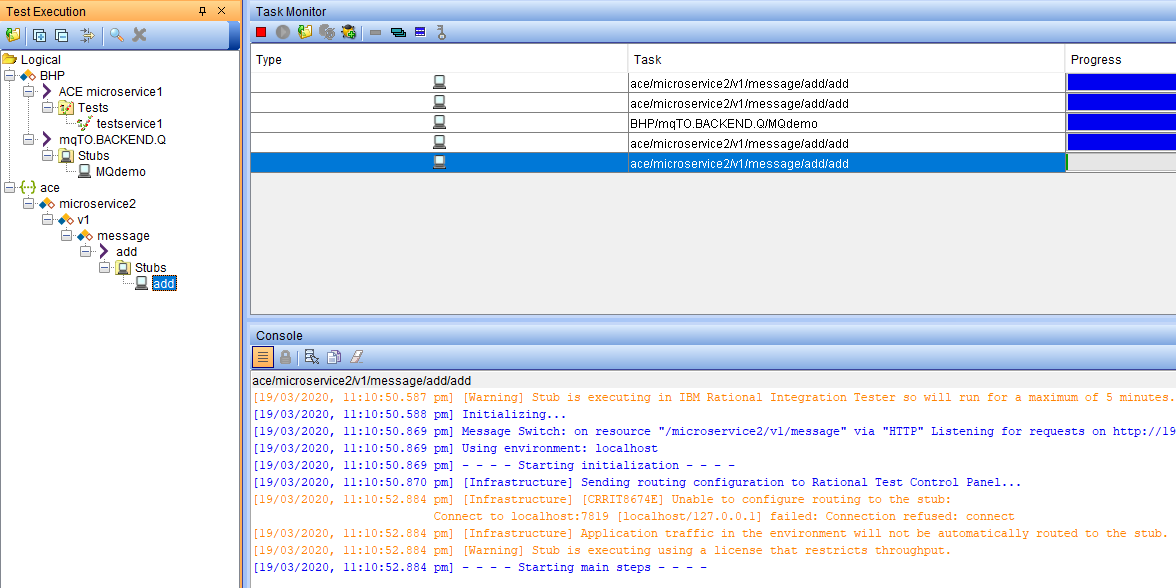
ibm-ace-mqc-soe-ms1-build-da-build-project.apps.cloudpak.ocp4.cloudnativekube.com



Add the ACE MS 1 base URL to the hostname and then using a REST Client to ensure you have connectivity to ACE MS 1 and the ACE MS2 stub it is set up to call.

### Start/Restart the IBM Rational Integration Tester ACE MS2 Stub





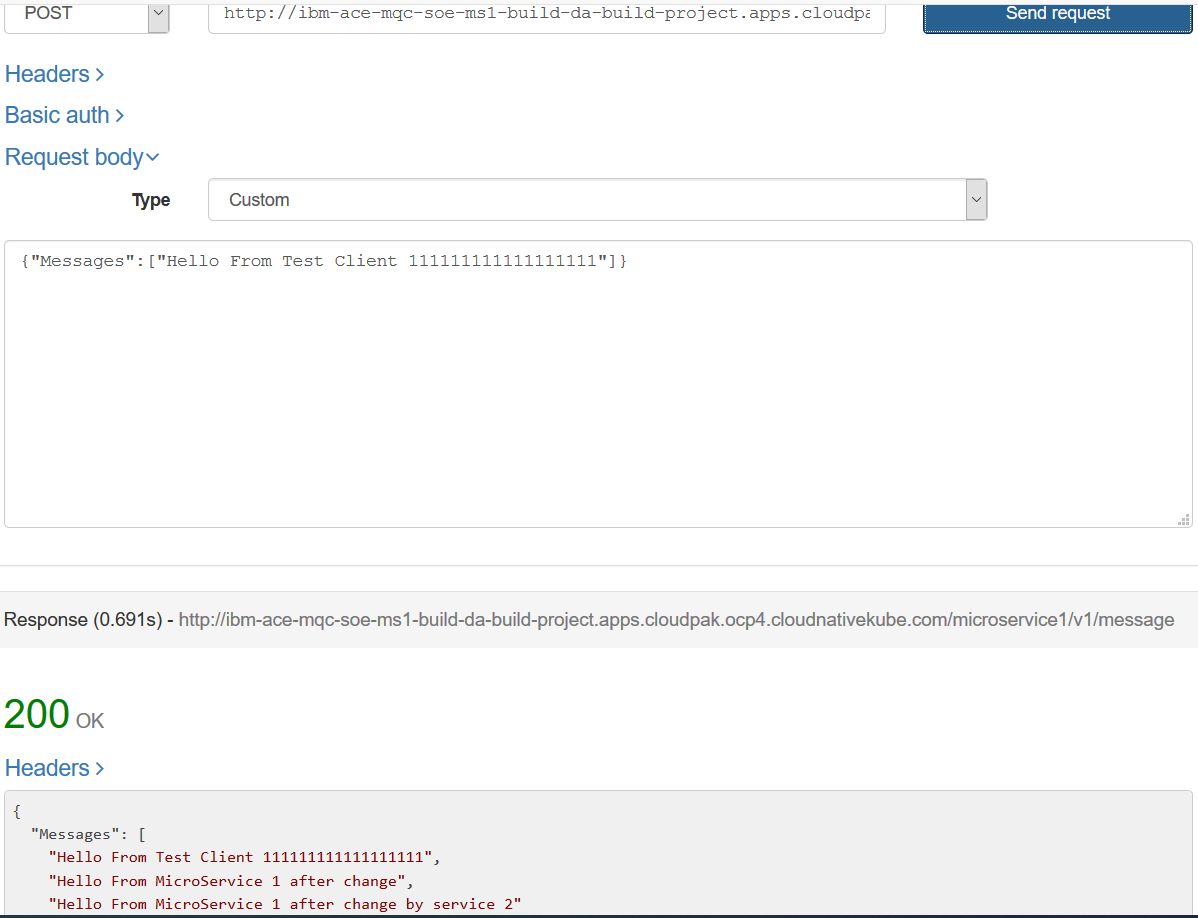
### Invoke the REST client to call ACE MS1

Use a REST Client to POST

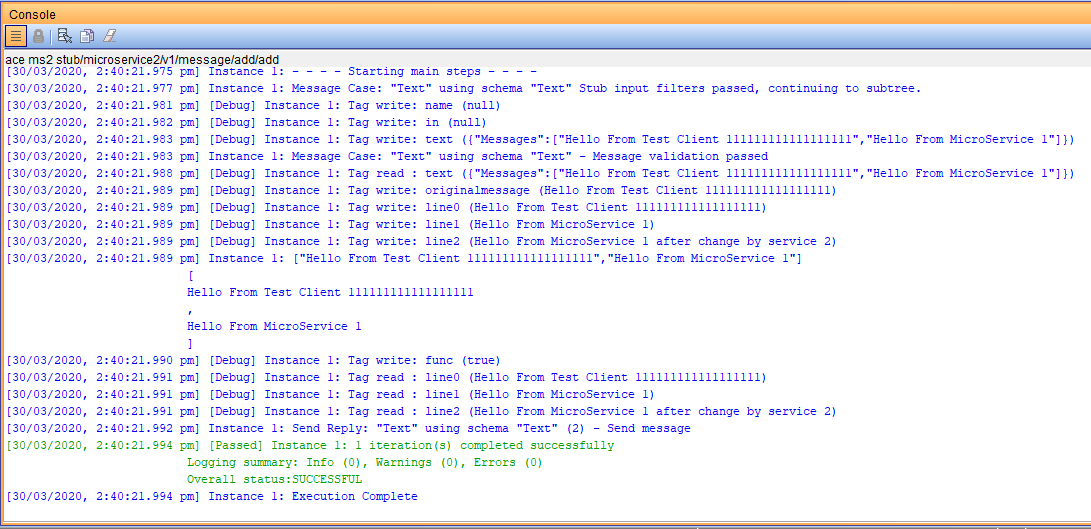
<http://ibm-ace-mqc-soe-ms1-build-da-build-project.apps.cloudpak.ocp4.cloudnativekube.com/microservice1/v1/message>

with Data

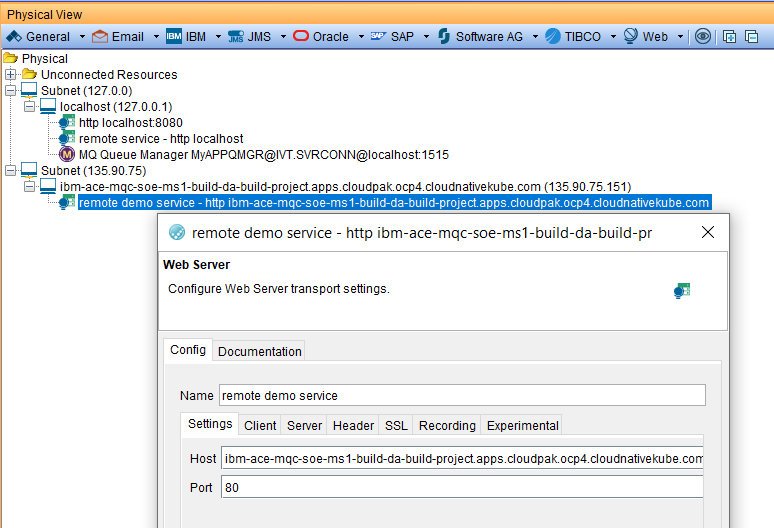
{"Messages":["Hello From Test Client 111111111111111111"]}



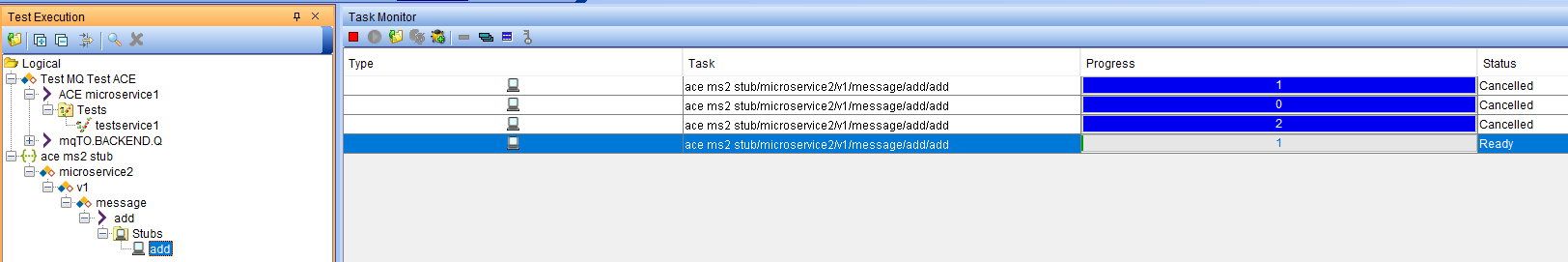
### Observe results in ACE MS 2 stub console



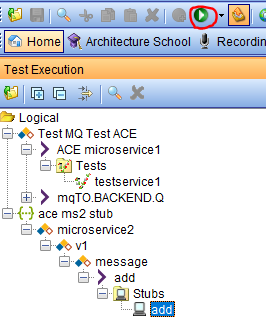
### Invoke ACE MS1 on RH OpenShift from a IBM Rational Integration Tester



Ensure the ACE MS 2 stub is still running

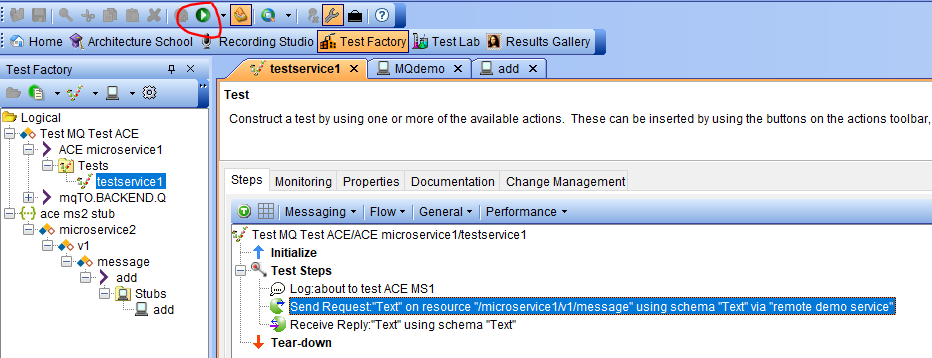


If not start a new test run

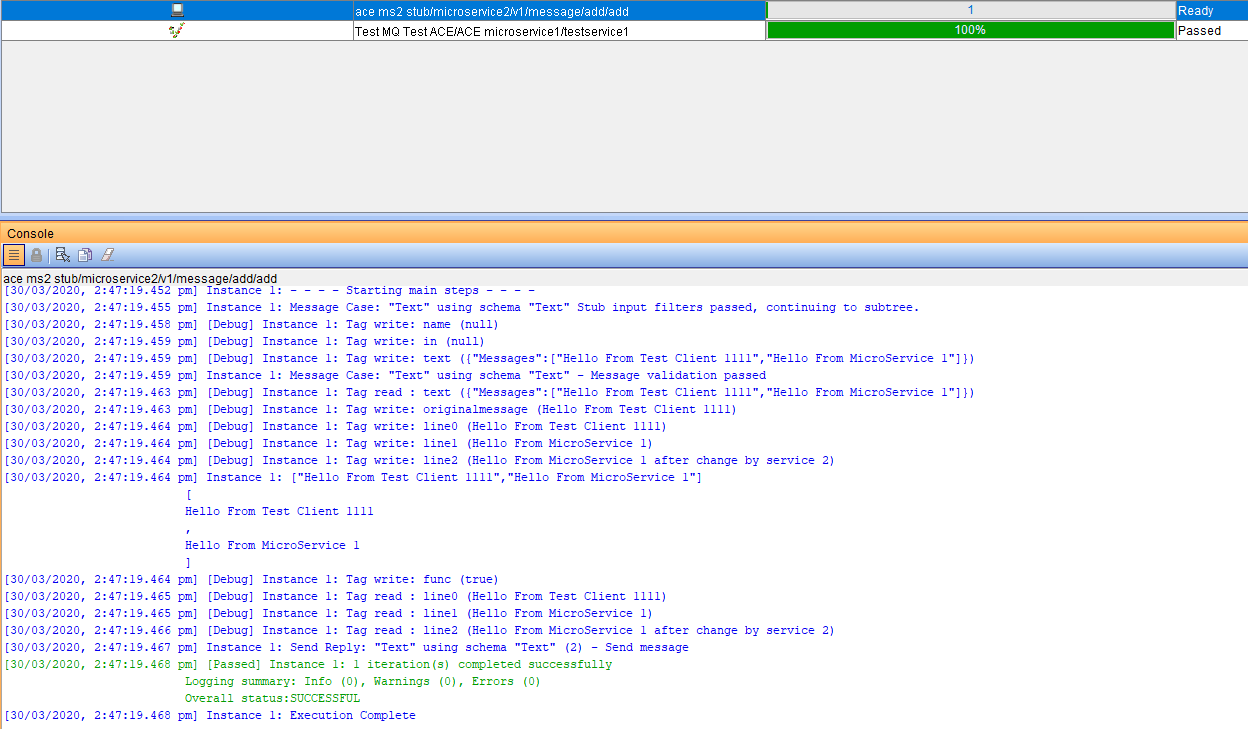


In the test factory select Logical->”Test MQ Test ACE”->ACE microservice1->tests->testservice1

And hit the Run button

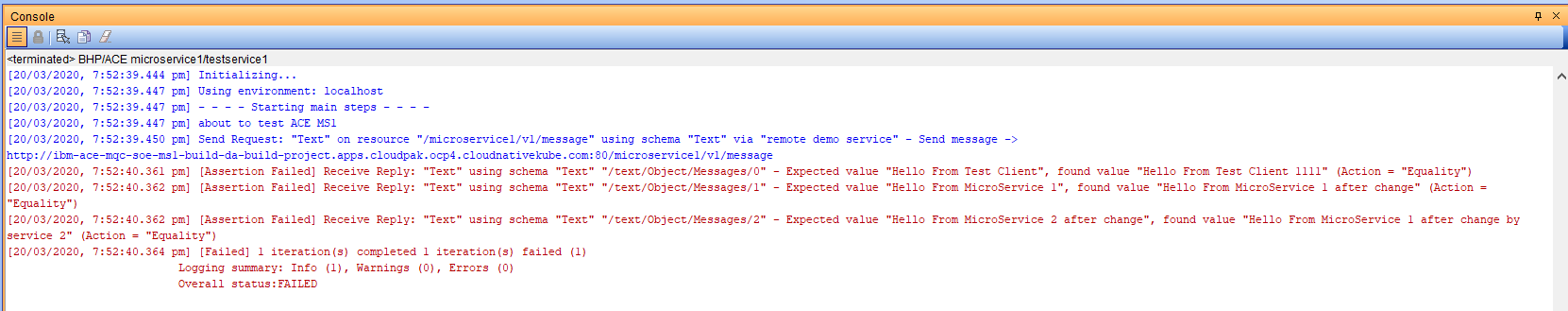


### Observe the results in the stub

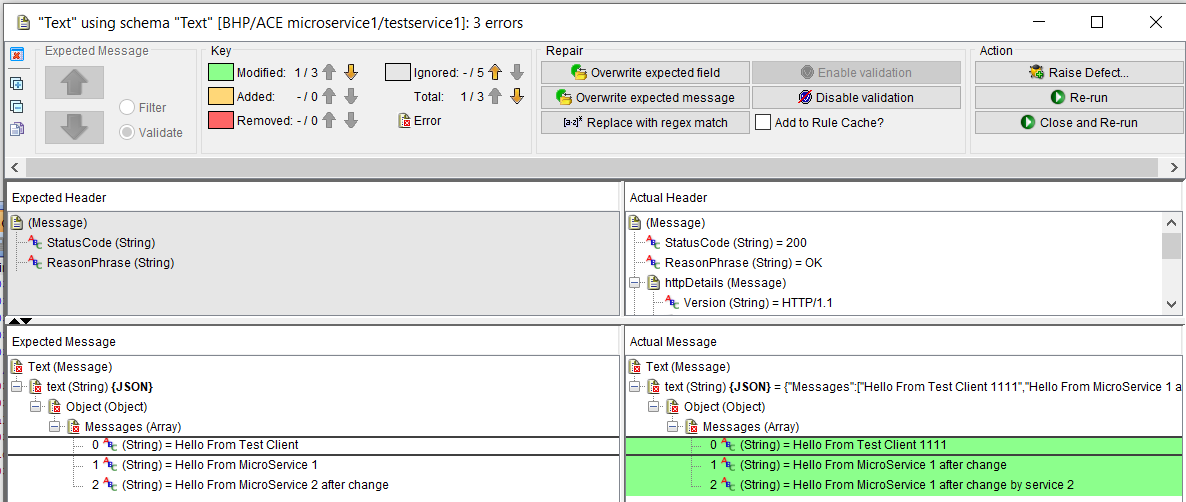


### Observe results in the test console

#### An example of a working test with incorrect data (unmatching data)

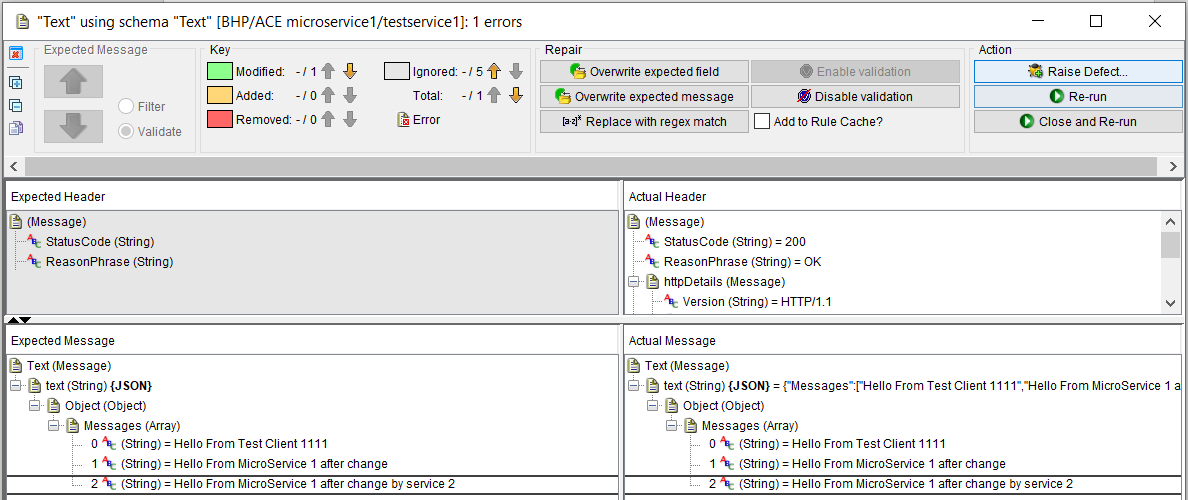


The test actually worked but we can compare the actual and expected

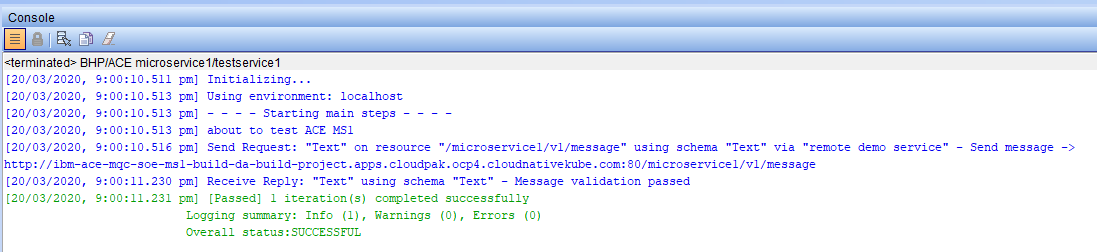


Note the semantics are correct but the data is different

Right click on the right and select overwrite expected

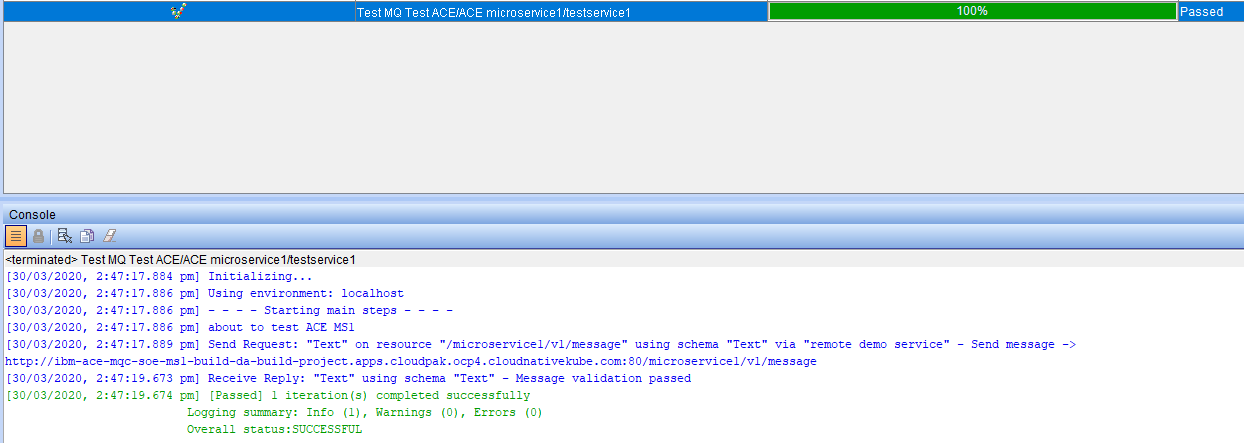


Re-run the test





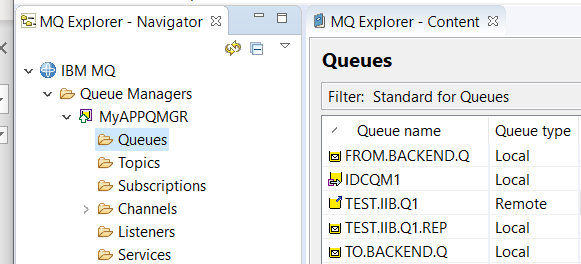
#### An example of a working test with correct data (matching data)



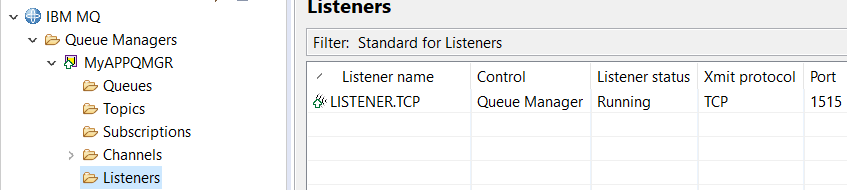
## Using ACE Micro Service 3 (MS3) with a remote MQ Queue Manager

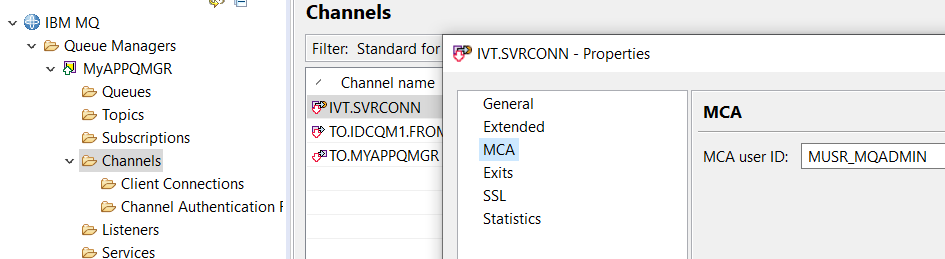
### Configure Queue Manager MyAPPQMGR on the IBM Integration Tester Machine

#### Queue Manager and Queues



#### MQ Listener





### MQ SVRCONN Channel creation for Linux based queue manager

DEFINE CHANNEL(IVT.SVRCONN) CHLTYPE(SVRCONN) REPLACE

SET CHLAUTH(IVT.SVRCONN) TYPE(BLOCKUSER) USERLIST(nobody)

ALTER AUTHINFO(SYSTEM.DEFAULT.AUTHINFO.IDPWOS) AUTHTYPE(IDPWOS) CHCKCLNT(NONE) ADOPTCTX(YES)

SET CHLAUTH(IVT.SVRCONN) TYPE (ADDRESSMAP) ADDRESS(\*) MCAUSER('mqm')

REFRESH SECURITY TYPE(CONNAUTH)

### MQ SVRCONN Channel creation for windows based queue manager

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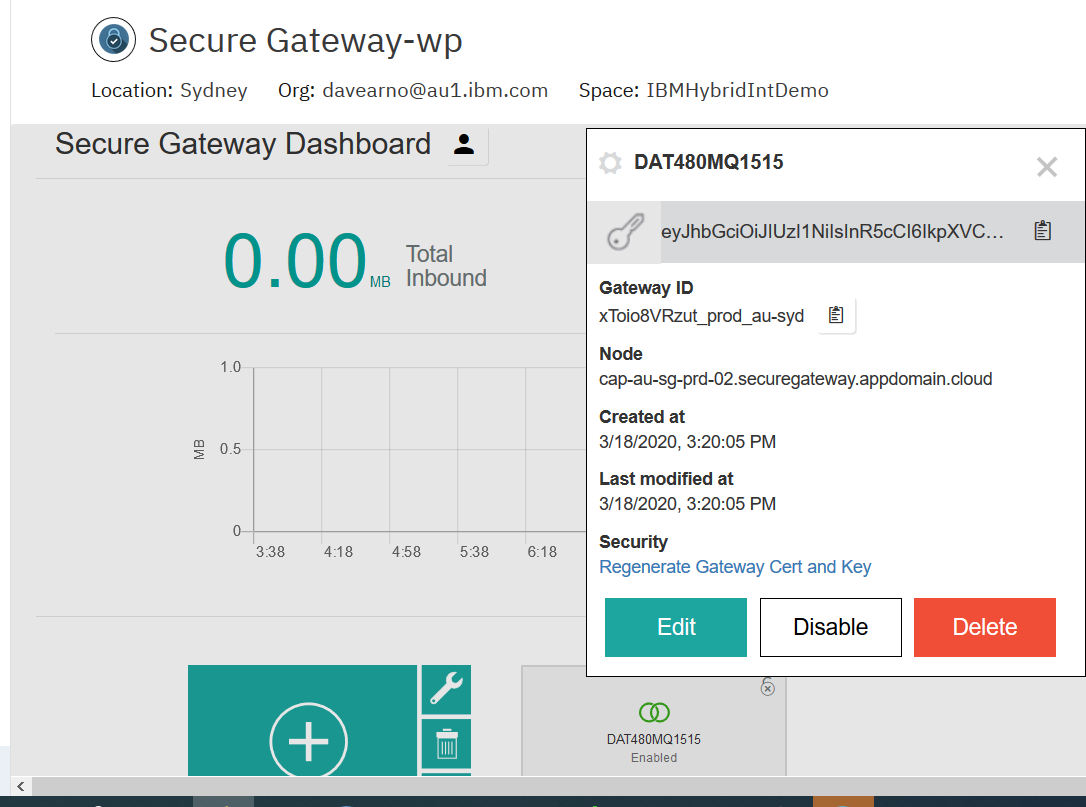
SET CHLAUTH(IVT.SVRCONN) TYPE (ADDRESSMAP) ADDRESS(\*) MCAUSER('MUSR\_MQADMIN')

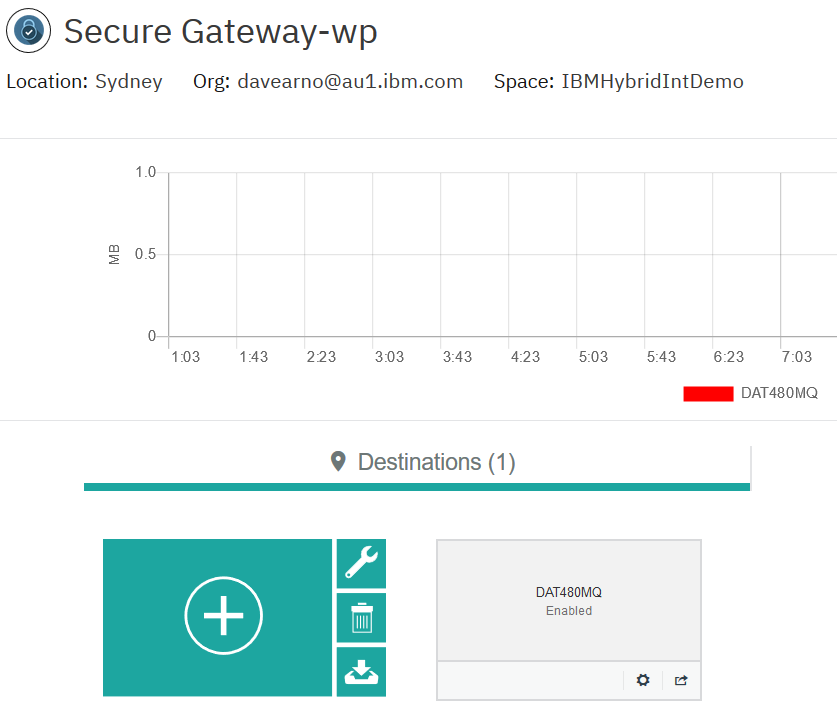
REFRESH SECURITY TYPE(CONNAUTH)

## Set up IBM Secure Gateway Service for Public IP to Queue Manager MyAPPQMGR

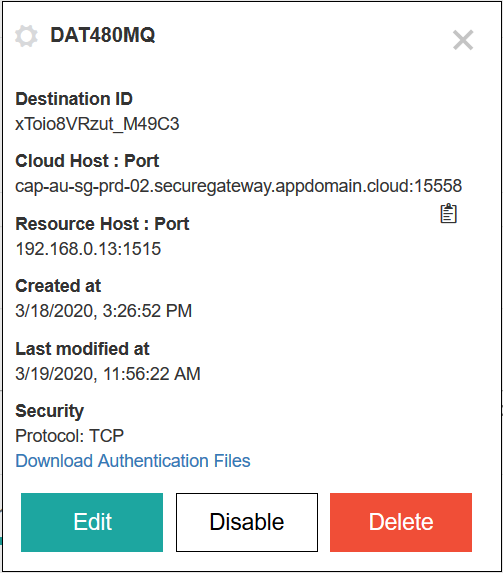
### IBM Cloud server side

Copy the Gateway ID and the Token for use in the client side set up



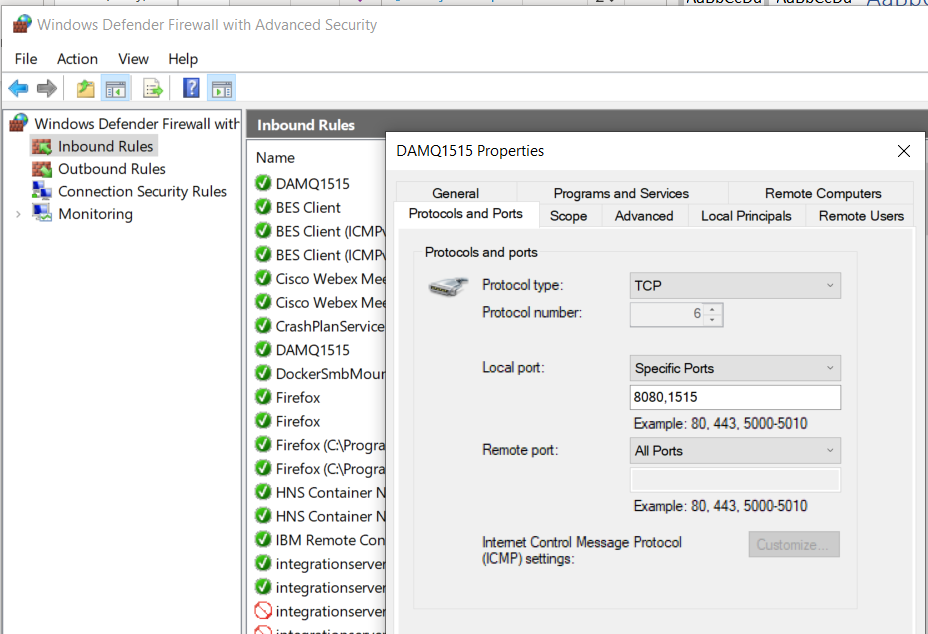


Copy the Cloud:Host Port for use on the ACE MS3 BAR override



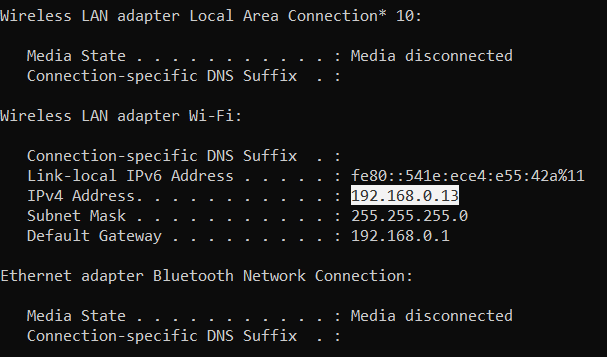
## IBM Secure Gateway Service – Client (Laptop end)

### Windows firewall



### IBM Secure Gateway Service client side

Use ipconfig command to find the IP address of a connected network adapter on your machine/lapop



Add it to the ACLs in the secure gateway client side console.



## Using/Matching Secure Gateway parameters on ACE MS 3 MQOutput configuration

Depending on whether you have complete Part 1 of these materials you will need to check and potentially change the configuration of ACE MS3 running on RH OpenShift and trigger a build/rebuild.

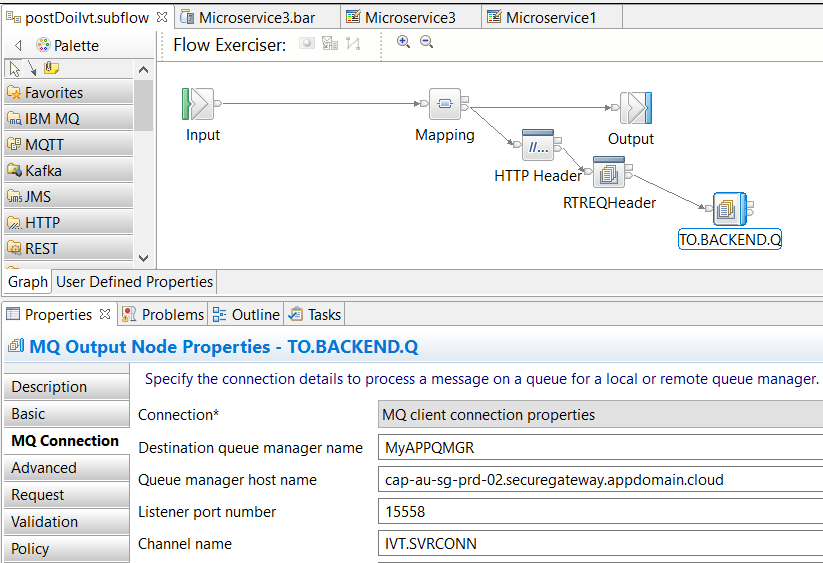
Document: ”1.Developer Experience for ACE MQ with RHOS Tools and Tekton v1.1”

Section: ACE MS 3 – REST Service exposing off RH OpenShift cluster MQ QMGR

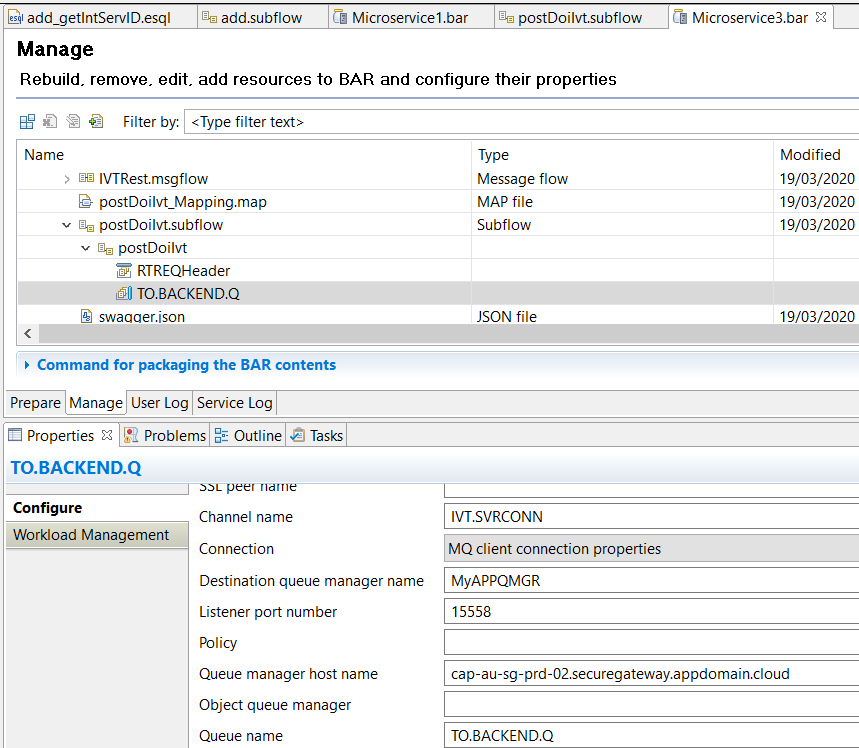
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There are two options for configuring the MQOutput node in Microservice 3 to use the secure gateway connection to resolve connectivity to the MyAPPQMGR on your machine/laptop.

#### Option 1:MQ configuration update in the source message flow



#### Option 2:MQ configuration update in the BAR override



With the change made you will need to:

1. Push the BAR to GitHub
2. Webhook trigger or manual RH OpenShift Console rebuild
3. Wait on successful build and deployment before continuing

## Testing MQ via IBM Public IP – using RFHUTILC (MQ client test)

RFHUTIL is a popular MQ test tool shipped as part of supportpac MS03.

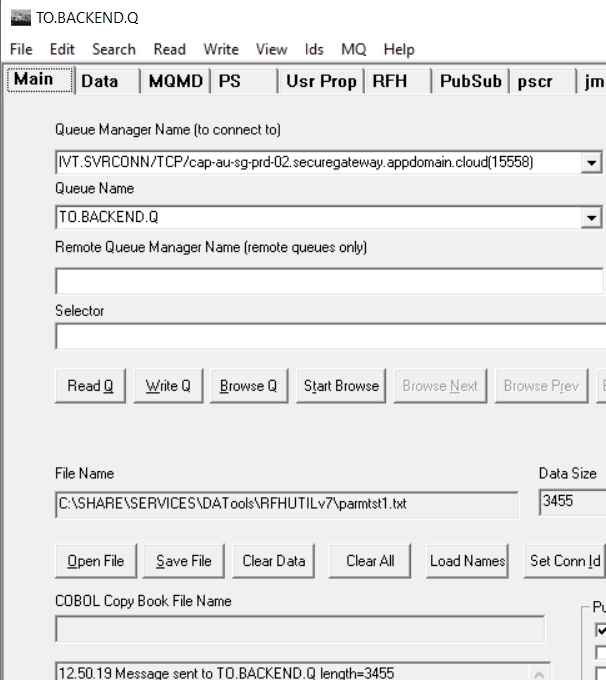
RFHUTILC is the client version and using the following format in the “Queue Manager Name”

IVT.SVRCONN/TCP/cap-au-sg-prd-02.securegateway.appdomain.cloud(15558)

Set the Queue name to TO.BACKEND.Q

Open a file with some data to act as the message

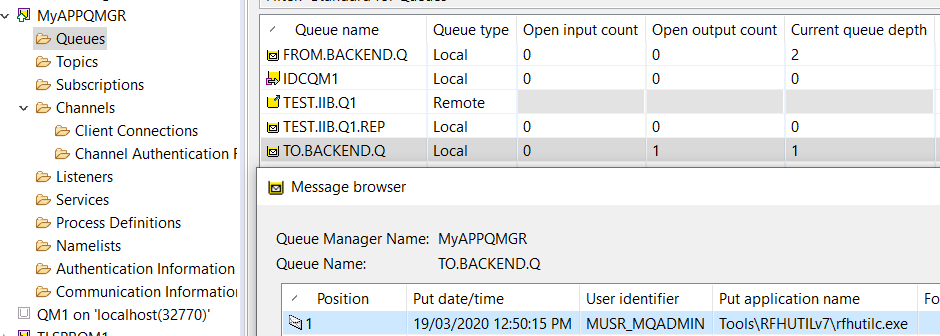
Hit writeQ



Check the secure gateway client side logs and you should see RFHUTILs connection to the MyAPPQMGR via the public IP address.



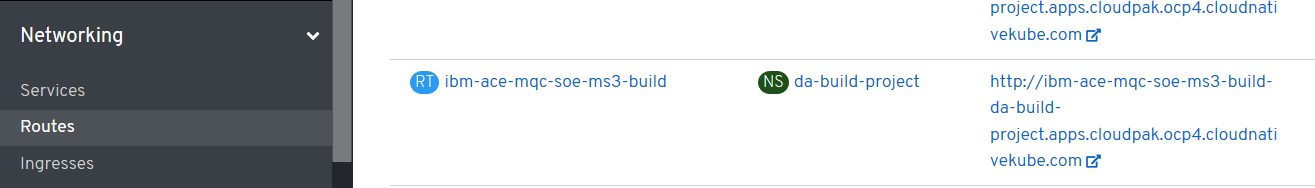
### Check the result on the target queue manager



## Testing ACE Microservice 3 to Put to MQ via IBM Public IP – Using a REST Client

### Obtain the RH OpenShift Route for ACE MS3

RH OpenShift Console->Networking->Routes->ibm-ace-mqc-soe-ms3-build



Or use the command:

Oc get routes



### URL and test data for calling ACE MS3 service

Add the ACE MS 3 base URL to the ipaddress of ACE MS3 retrieved from the route.

Using a REST Client POST to UEL

<http://ibm-ace-mqc-soe-ms3-build-da-build-project.apps.cloudpak.ocp4.cloudnativekube.com/ivtrest/v1/doiIvt>

using data:

{

"name":"anyname",

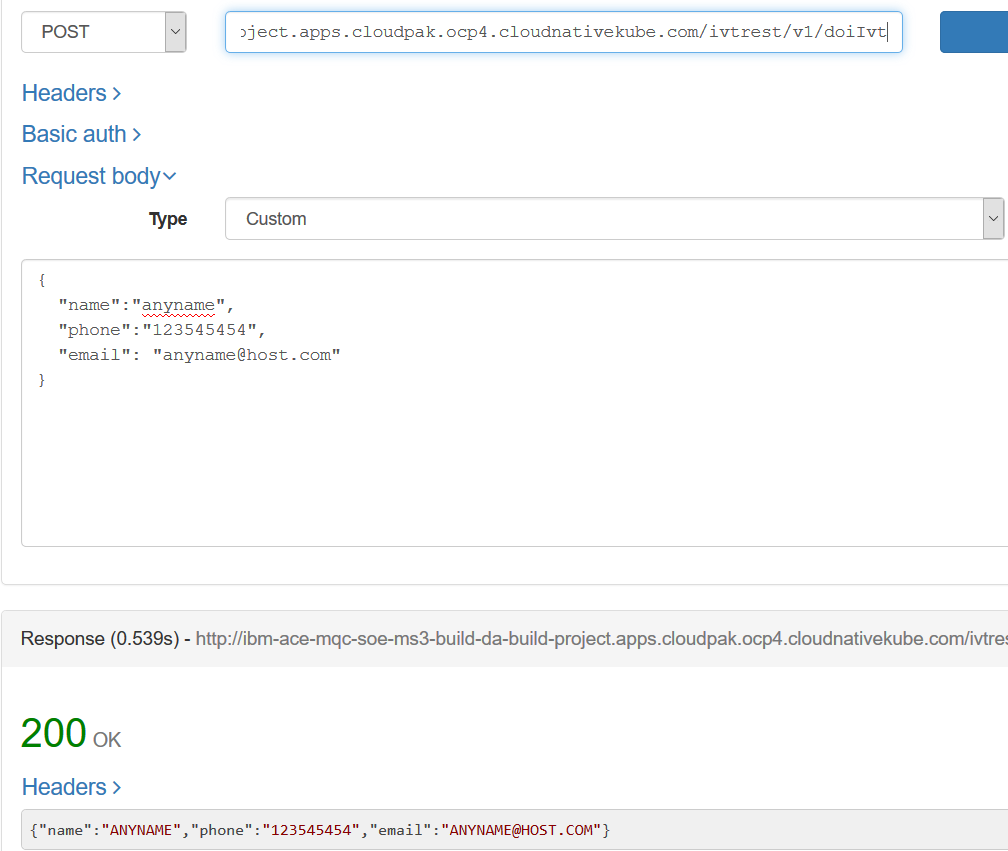
"phone":"123545454",

"email": "anyname@host.com"

}

You should receive an “Echo” style response from ACE MS3 with the data UPPERCASED

### Test with REST Client

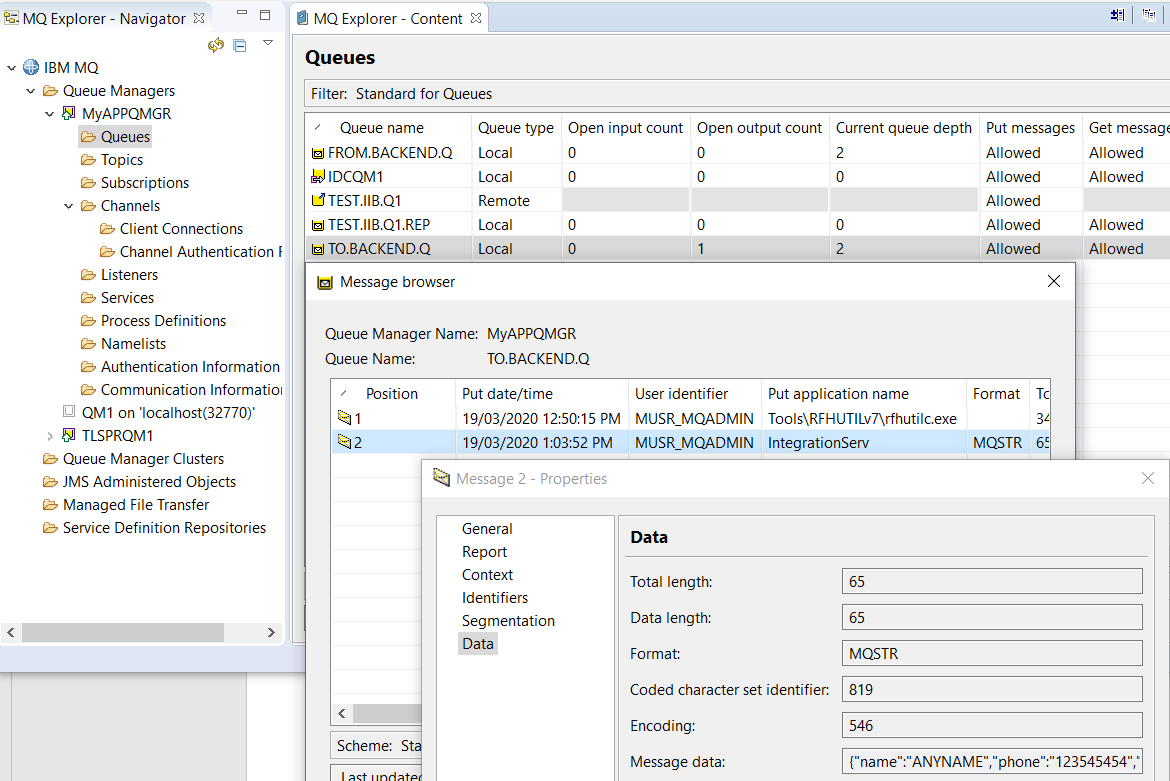


### Check Test Results on MQ

On Queue Manager: MyAPPQMGR

On Queue: TO.BACKEND.Q

Data: JSON payload with the values UPPERCASED

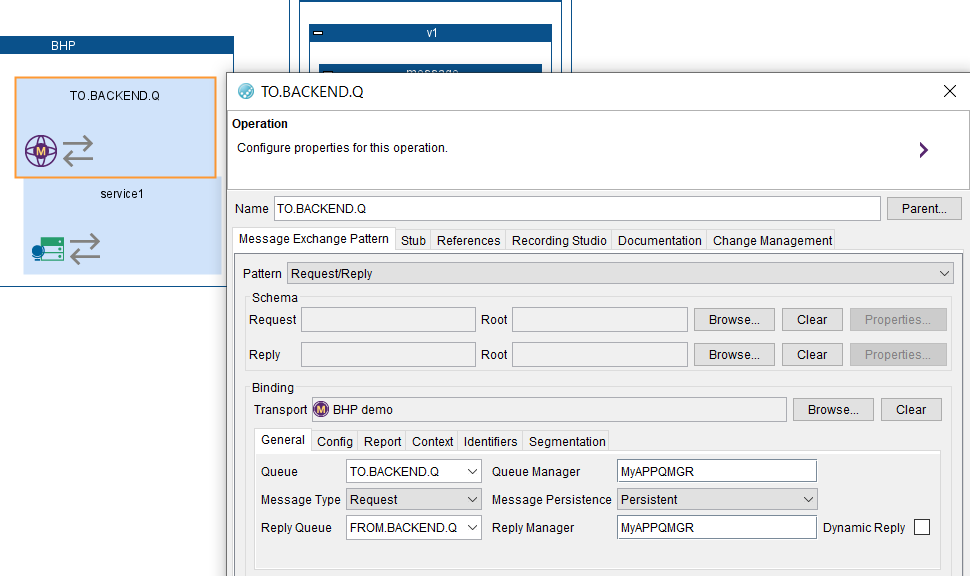


## Using the MQ Stub on IBM Rational Integration Tester as a backend application

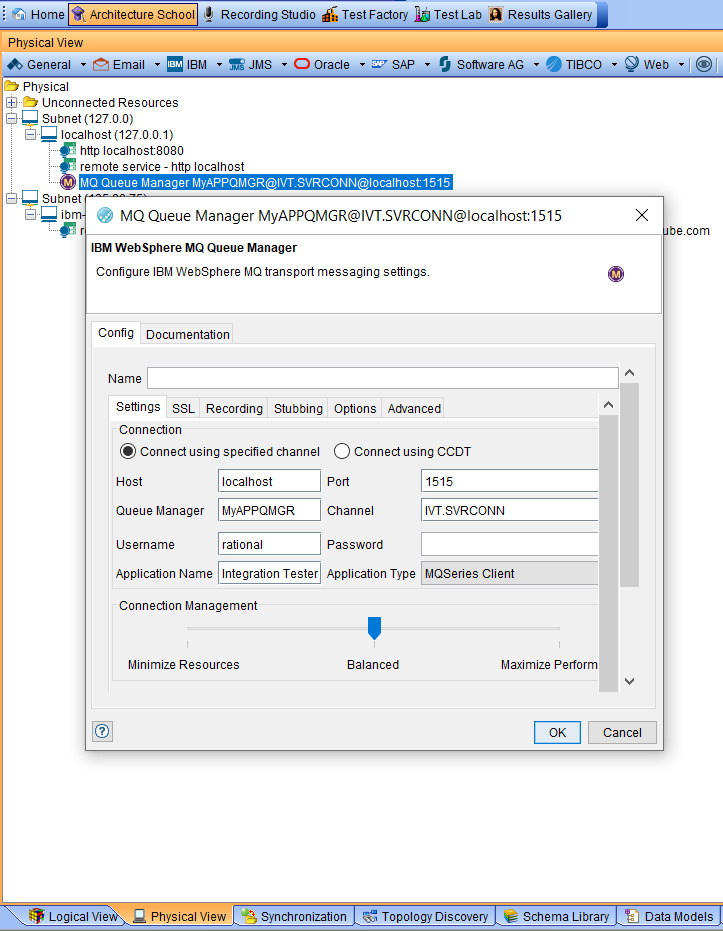
### Review stub parameters in IBM Rational Integration Tester

Observe that the IBM (Rational) Integration Tester stub is set up to Get from TO.BACKEND.Q and Put to FROM.BACKEND.Q.

Depending on the inbound data payload the stub will either append the message “This is from MQ stub” to the original message or just place “This is from MQ stub” on FROM.BACKEND.Q









### Stub uses IVT.SVRCONN channel definition in the MyAPPQMGR

The IBM (Rational) Integration Tester stub will use a SVRCONN channel to connect to the MyAPPQMGR. The channel definition is as follows:

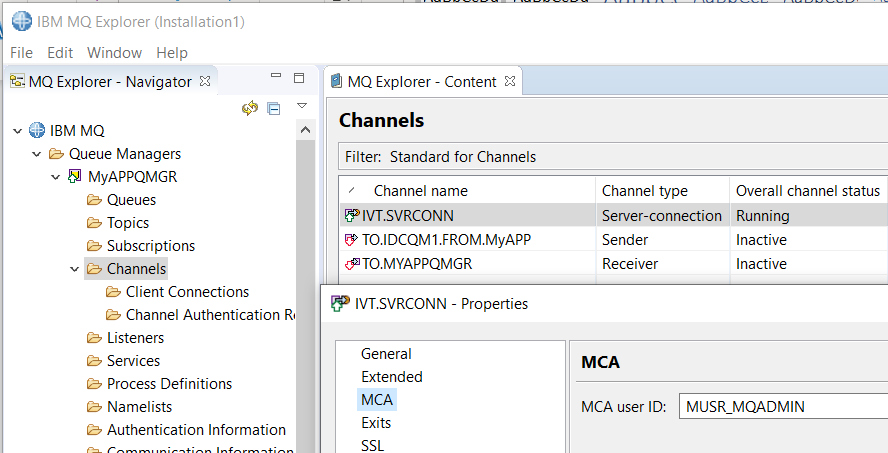
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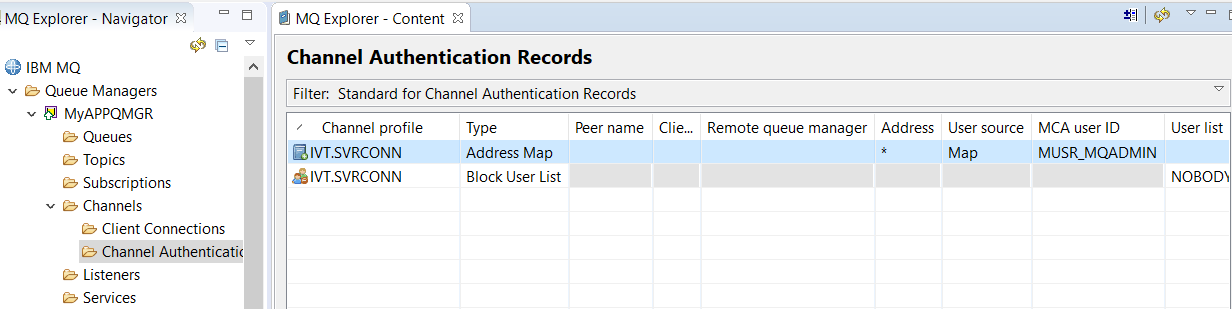
SET CHLAUTH(IVT.SVRCONN) TYPE(BLOCKUSER) USERLIST(nobody)

ALTER AUTHINFO(SYSTEM.DEFAULT.AUTHINFO.IDPWOS) AUTHTYPE(IDPWOS) CHCKCLNT(NONE) ADOPTCTX(YES)

SET CHLAUTH(IVT.SVRCONN) TYPE (ADDRESSMAP) ADDRESS(\*) MCAUSER('')

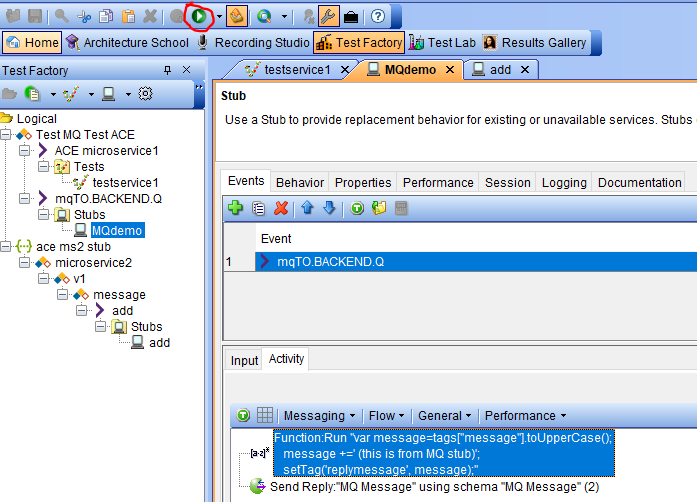
REFRESH SECURITY TYPE(CONNAUTH)





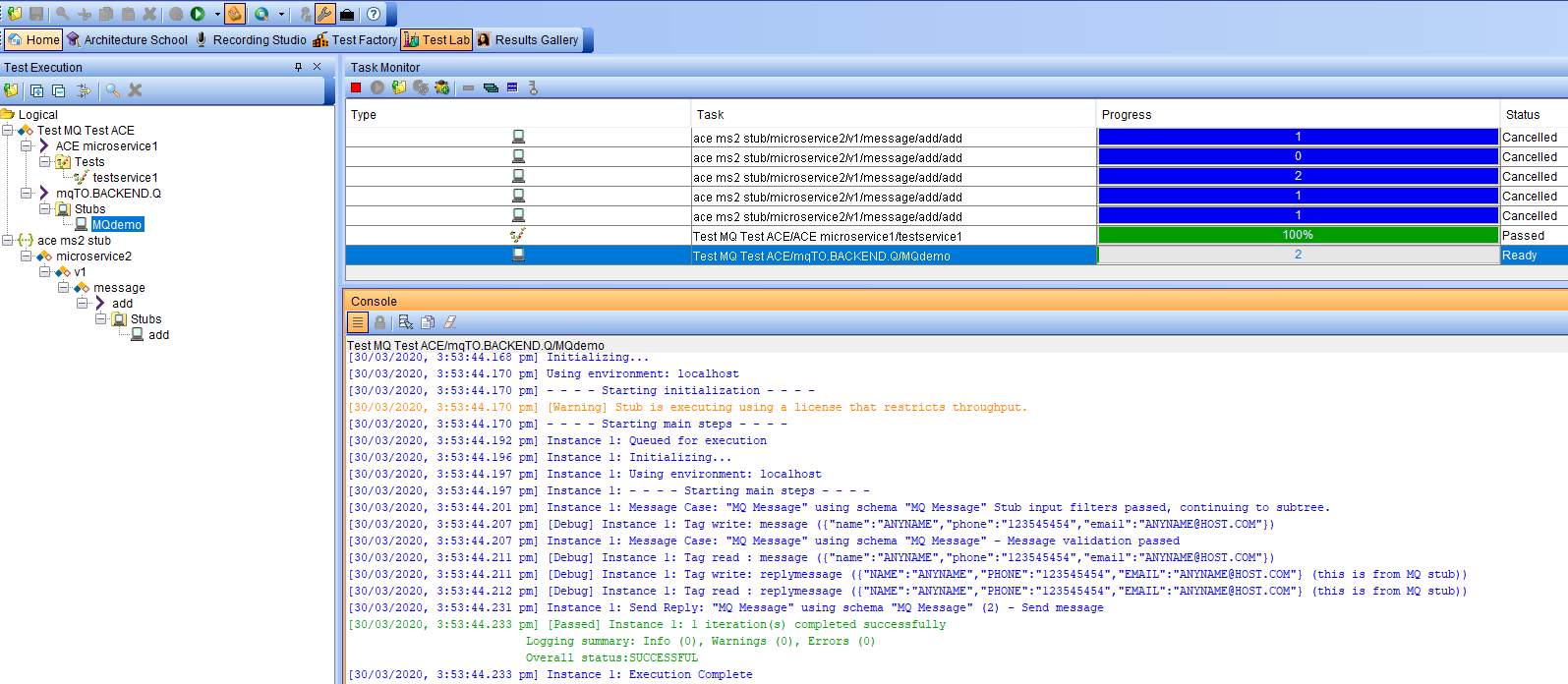
### Start IBM Rational Integration Tester Stub to retrieve messages placed on MQ by ACE MS3

Select the MQ demo stub and hit the Run button



### IBM Rational Integration Tester Stub receives message from ACE MS3

In the Task monitor console in the Test Lab tab observe the Stub reading and writing messages successfully



### Review MyAPPQMGR queue FROM.BACKEND.Q contents

Depending on the test you have run with RHFUTIL and the actual ACE Micro service 3 you will have a mixture of messages on the FROM.BACKEND.Q

Type 1: (this is from MQ stub)

Type 2:{"name":"ANYNAME","phone":"123545454","email":"ANYNAME@HOST.COM"} (this is from MQ stub)

