Apache Gump

Continuous Integration on Steroids

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Presentations, Pragmatic Open Source Style™

- Please ask questions
- The bikeshed is definitely red
- SubEthaEdit, not Vi, not Emacs
- We don't talk about licensing
- We talk too much about everything else
- And do ask questions!

About the audience

There are about this many people here:

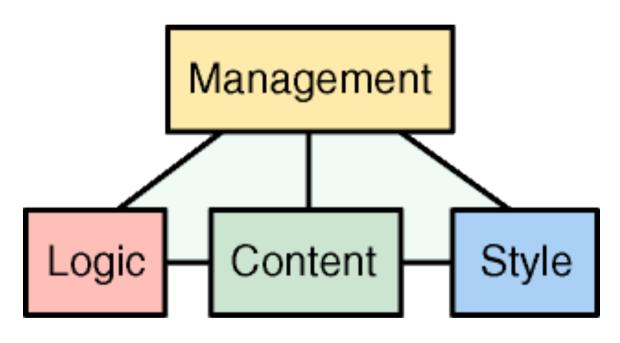
Many are F/OSS developers:

And these people don't do java:

In this presentation

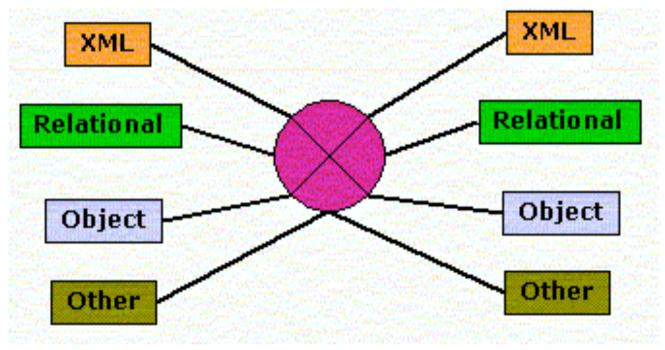
- Apache Cocoon (briefly)
 - XML publishing framework
- Apache Excalibur (briefer)
 - IoC framework
- Apache \${foo} (honerable mention)
 - There's a lot
- Apache Gump (kewl!)
 - Making all that work together
 - Past, present, future
 - Building bridges
 - And the steroids

Apache Cocoon: Goal



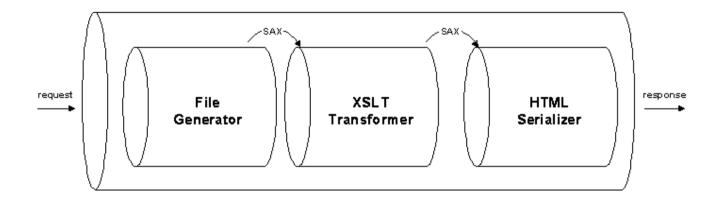
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Apache Cocoon: Glue



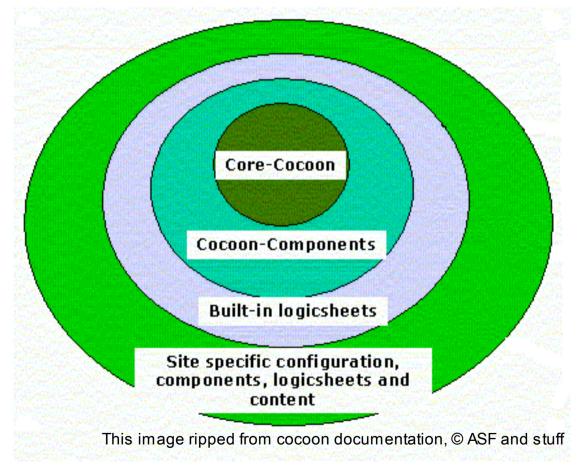
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Apache Cocoon: Pipelines



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Apache Cocoon: Architecture



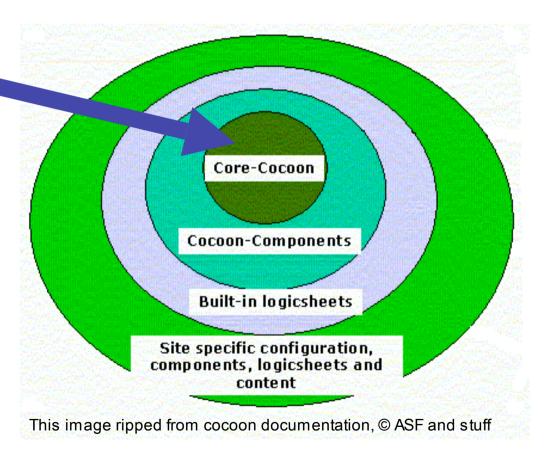
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Apache Cocoon: Oh boy!

- 2400+ java sourcefiles
- 300.000+ lines of code (excluding comments)
- Integrates with dozens of other F/OSS projects using component architecture
- Cocoon "core" has 338 dependencies

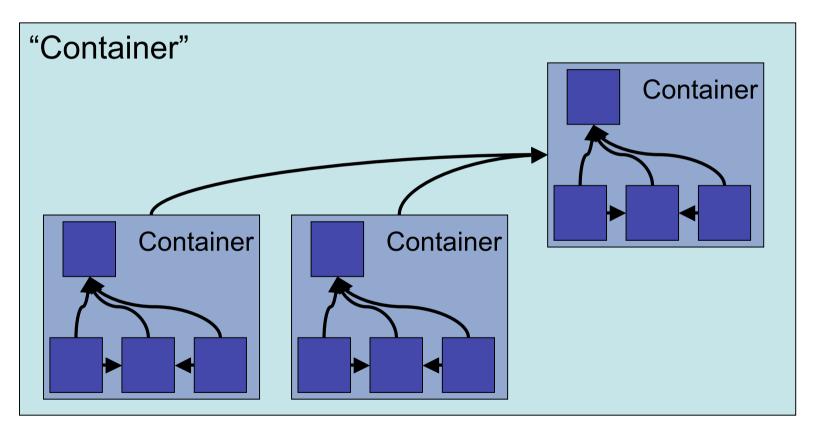
Apache Excalibur: Goal

Somewhere In there...



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Apache Excalibur: Inversion of Control



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Apache Excalibur: Umpf!

- 800+ java sourcefiles
- 90000+ lines of code (excluding comments)
- 50+ separate distributables
- Excalibur "core" has 100s of dependencies

Apache \${foo}

- Majority of activity at ASF is java-based now
- 1000+ committers
- Apache is on the JCP
- A big chunk of server-side java happens at Apache
- Some of the de-facto standards such as Ant
- Millions of lines of java code

Artist impression



Apache Maven Project

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Okay, so we do java...

...how on earth do we know it all actually works?

Introducing Continuous integration

- Get yourself a beefy server
- Automate all project builds
- Automate all project tests
- Generate reports and statistics
- Make it all part of your development process (i.e. send yourself e-mail)

Introducing Gump

- A batch-processing continuous integration package written in python
- Lots of useful features like e-mail notification, RSS syndication, etc.
- Understands ant, maven, make, etc
- XML descriptors in a central repositories for shared maintenance

When continuous integration fails...

- Project B depends on project A
- Project A makes a teeny weenie small incompatible change in CVS head
- B

- Project B releases 1.1
- Project A releases 1.1
- 1.1 of B does not work with 1.1 of A

...it can fail miserably...

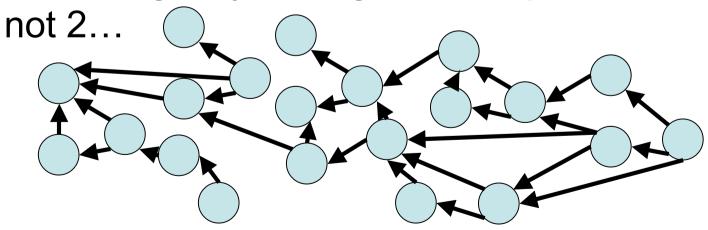
- Project B depends on project A, Project C on A and B
- Project A makes a small incompatible change in CVS head
- Project B adds a cool new feature
- Project C notices the change in CVS head of A in time, and adapts, using a "snapshot" version. Same for B.
- Project C releases 1.1
- Project B releases 1.1
- Project A releases 1.1

B

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Welcome to jar hell!

- The problem is only noticed months later...
- So what's the best recovery solution?
 Complex!
- Now imagine you've got 400 dependencies,



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Gump on Steroids

- Project B might declare it depends on Project A version 1.0
- We override that declaration, and instead compile it against A from CVS head that we just built

The World on Steroids

- Gump builds 100s of projects (not just A and B)
- Gump compiles over 150.000 java sourcefiles several times a day
- We send out lots of e-mails to developer mailing lists when stuff breaks

Example: change to log4j

```
Subject: [human-assisted gump] log4j back incompatible change
Date: Fri, 29 Oct 2004 01:07:38 -0400
(...) change

http://cvs.apache.org/viewcvs.cgi/logging-
    log4j/src/java/org/apache/log4j/Category.java?r1=1.88&r2=1.89&diff_format
    =h

caused a compilation failure of the following projects:

- commons-logging
- velocity
- ant

and, as a result, caused a drop in the gump's success from 83% to 53%
(...)
```

It actually works! (sometimes)

- Without Gump, it would be near-impossible to upgrade one of Cocoon's 338 dependencies without a lot of stuff breaking
- In fairness, Gump is quite far from being perfect, and incompatibility problems still do occur frequently
- But Gump really does help to increase awareness and really does get people to talk early and often

Building Bridges: Kaffe on Steroids

- Each night, we do a gump run against a CVS snapshot of Kaffe
- http://brutus.apache.org/gump/kaffe/index.html
- Measure of compatibility between ASF projects and the free java implementations

Where we're at

Kaffe-CVS

Overall project success: 31.43%

Projects	Successes	Failures	Prereqs
821	158 (19.24%)	26 (3.17%)	537 (65.41%)

JDK 1.4

Overall project success: 82.95%

Projects	Successes	Failures	Prereqs
821	581 (70.77%)	31 (3.78%)	109 (13.28%)

(Numbers for Friday afternoon)

Example: Ant on kaffe

```
On Wed, 23 Feb 2005, Dalibor Topic crobilad@kaffe.org> wrote:
> Stefan Bodewig <bodewig <at> apache.org> writes:
>> ... since optional/condition/IsPingable.java shouldn't be compiled
>> otherwise.
>>
>> Ant checks for the class java.lang.Readable to detect JDK 1.5, has
>> this recently been added to Kaffe?
> Yeah, just yesterday. Merge of a few non-generics bits from the
> generics branch within GNU classpath. I guess the
> java.lang.management classes are a safe bet, though :)
So far the only JDK 1.5 feature Ant uses is InetAddress.isReachable.
Do us a favor and implement it :-)
I'll modify Ant's build file to adapt, but I'd like to keep the
Readable class as marker. It may be good to revisit each JDK 1.5
feature we add (if we do) to see whether Kaffe can support it.
Stefan
```

What does gump do here?

- Help pinpoint exactly where to focus developer effort (both sides) to improve interop
- Provide a measure of progress
- Act as a really big integration test for Kaffe and classpath

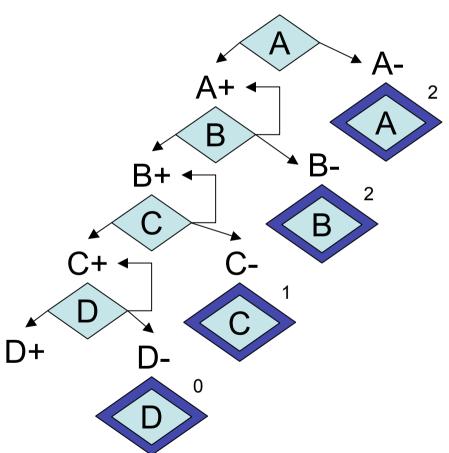
Gump3: where we're going

Fancy Web UI

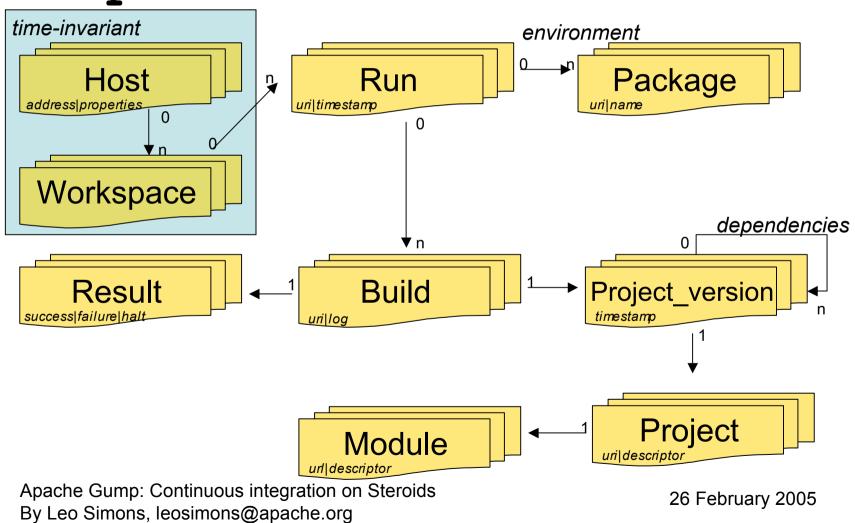
(thanks to cocoon and the mozilla team :-)

Gump3: a lot smarter

- We figured out the algorithm that shows exactly what change where caused what problems
- "Just" need to convert it to code



Gump3: Historical Database



Gump3: Fancy CLI

```
paddo:~/svn/gump/branches/Gump3 lsimons$ ./gump help
     Utility commandline interface for Gump.
     Usage:
       ./gump command [opts ...]
     Available commands are:
       run
                      -- run pygump
       debua
                      -- run pygump in debug mode
       test
                      -- run the pygump unit tests
                      -- run the dynagump web application server
       dynagump
                      -- update the configuration of a gump host
       update-host
       create-database -- create a new gump MySQL database
       pycompile
                      -- compile all pyump source files
(...)
```

Gump3: Plugin architecture

```
class LoggingPlugin(AbstractPlugin):
    """Plugin that prints debug messages as it visits model objects."""
    def __init__(self, log):
        self.log = log
    def initialize(self):
        self.log.debug("Initializing...")
    def visit_workspace(self, workspace):
        self.log.debug("Visiting workspace.")
    def visit_repository(self, repository):
        self.log.debug("Visiting repository '%s'." % repository.name)
(...)
    def finalize(self):
        self.log.debug("Finishing up...")
```

Gump3: You tell us!

Questions, comments, criticism, offers to buy me beer?

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