GlassFish v3

The future of Java EE is here

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This is no science fiction

Java EE 6 and GlassFish v3 shipped **final releases** on December 10th 2009

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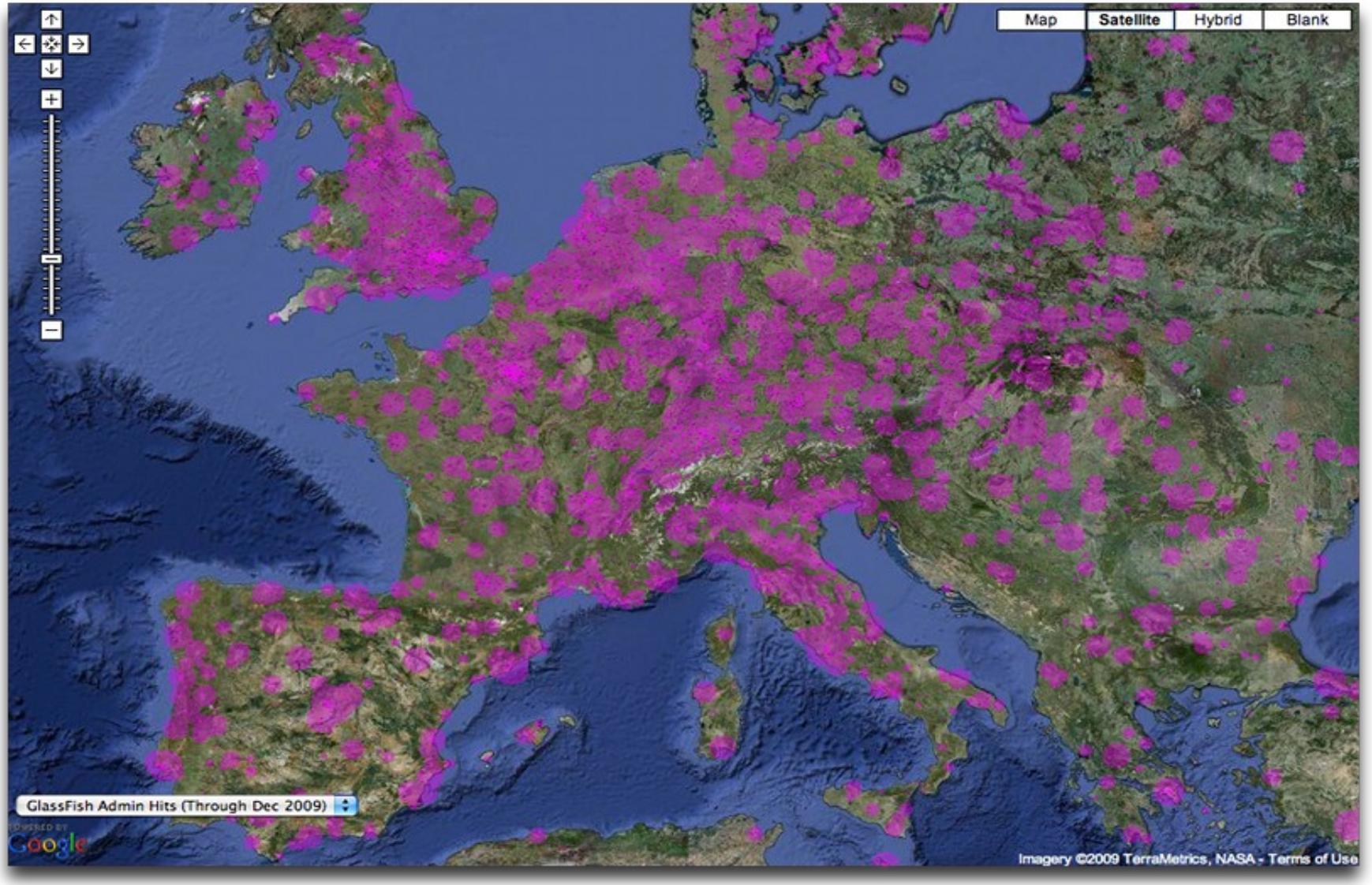

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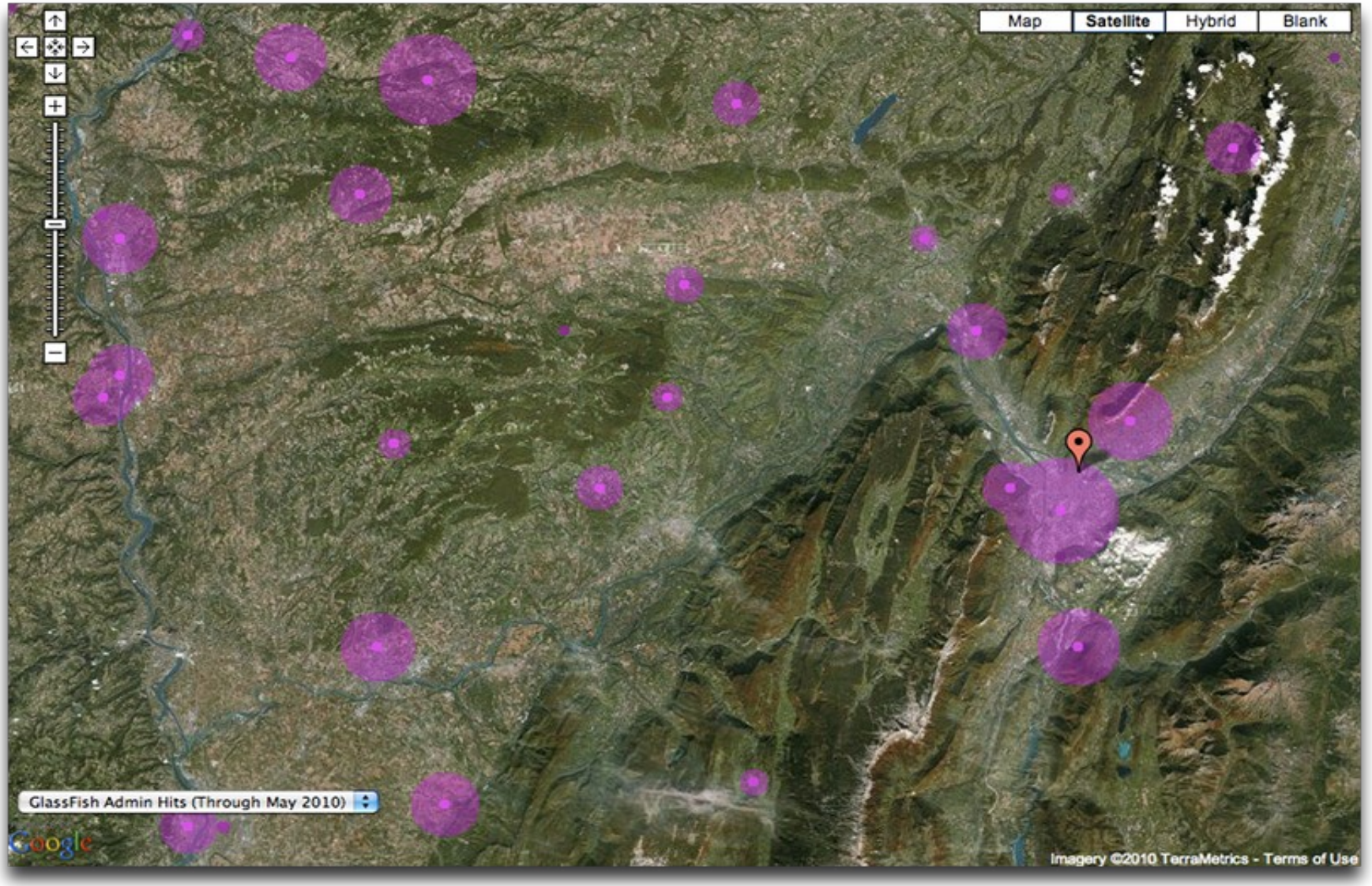

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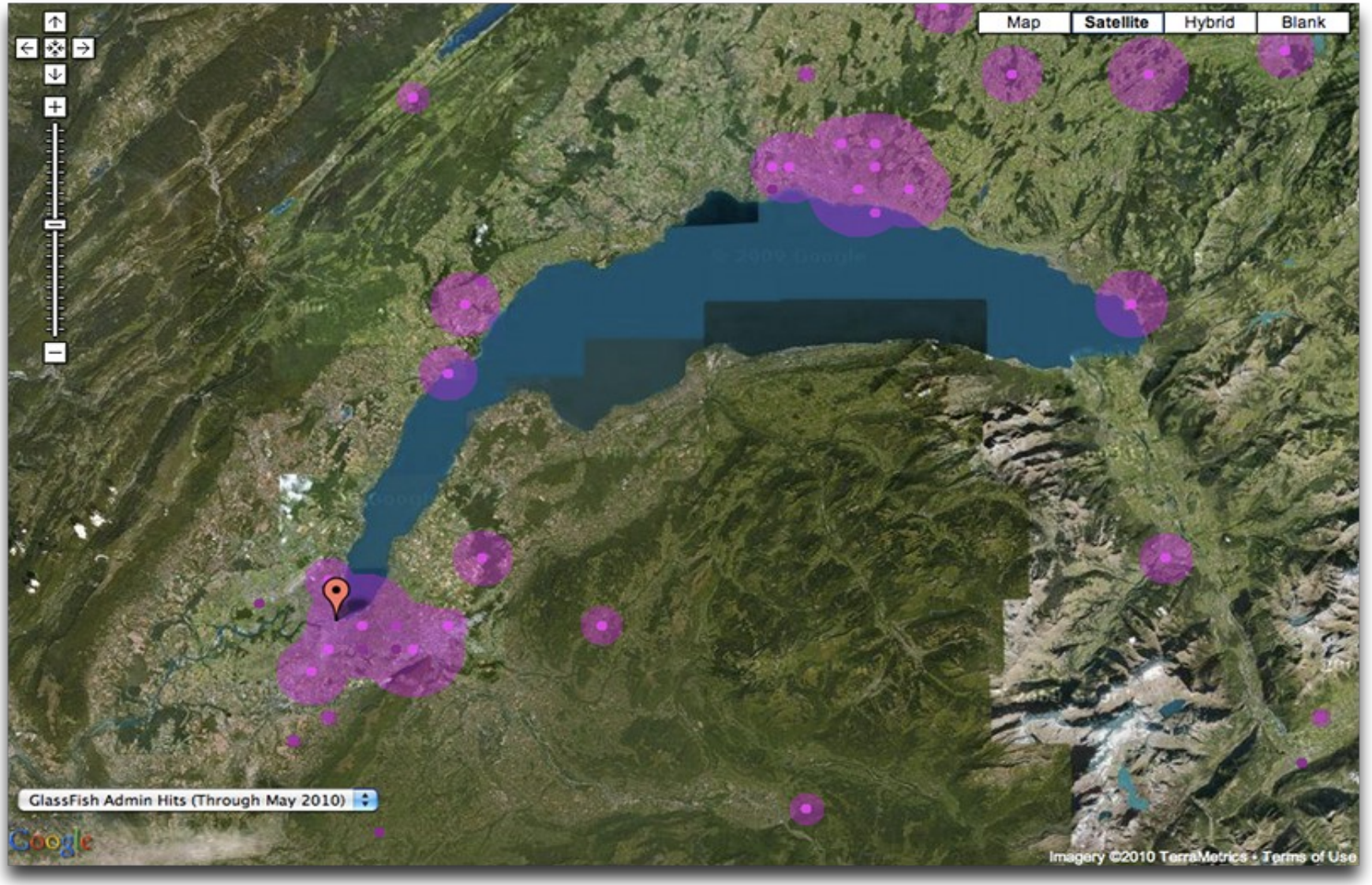

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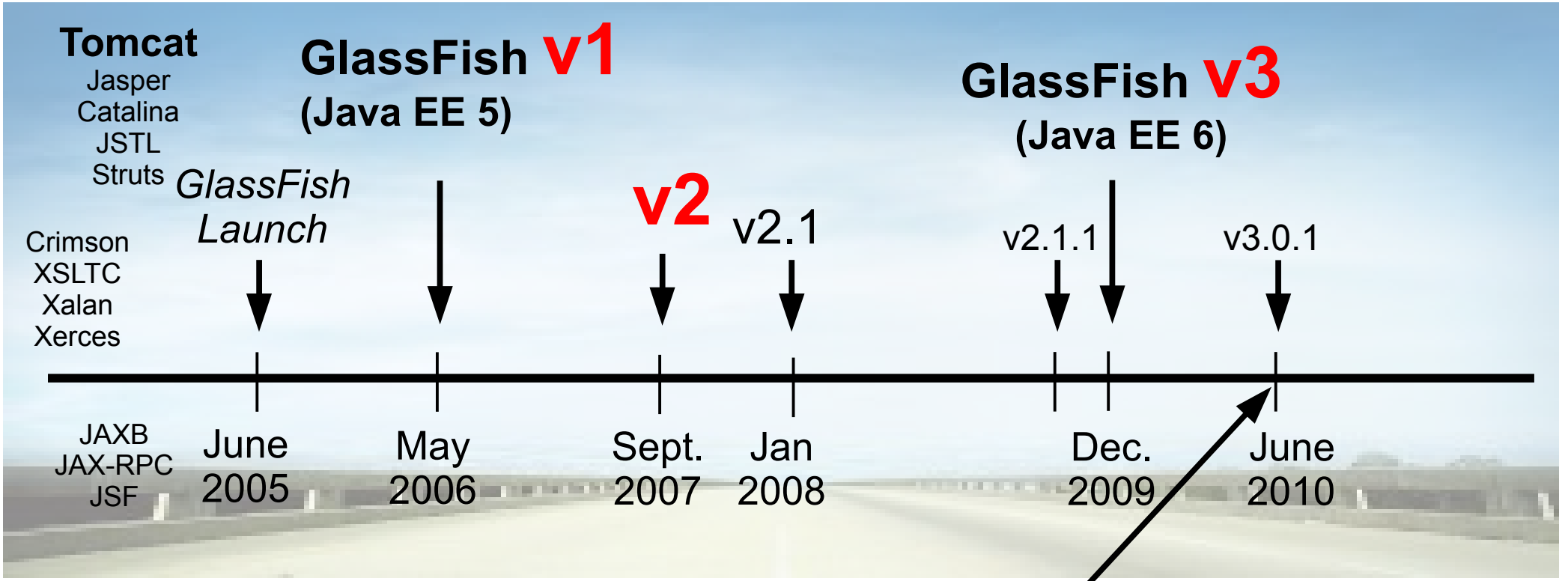
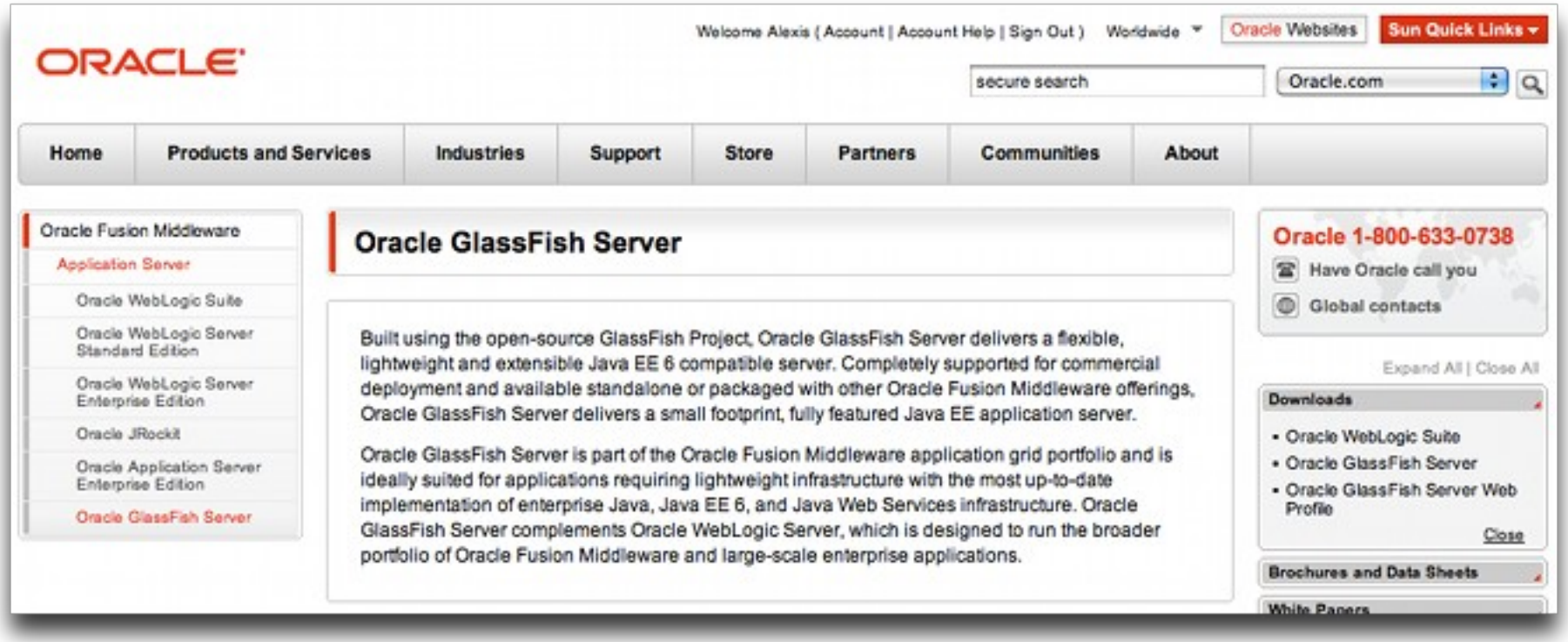


GlassFish

- A Community
  - Users, Partners, Testers, Developers
  - Started in 2005 on java.net
  - Sub-projects
    - Jersey (JAX-RS), Metro (JAX-WS), Grizzly (nio), Atmosphere (Comet), OpenMQ (JMS), and scripting
- Application Server
  - Enterprise Quality and Open Source
  - Java EE 5 / 6 Reference Implementation
  - Full Commercial Support from Oracle

Oracle GlassFish Server



GlassFish going forward

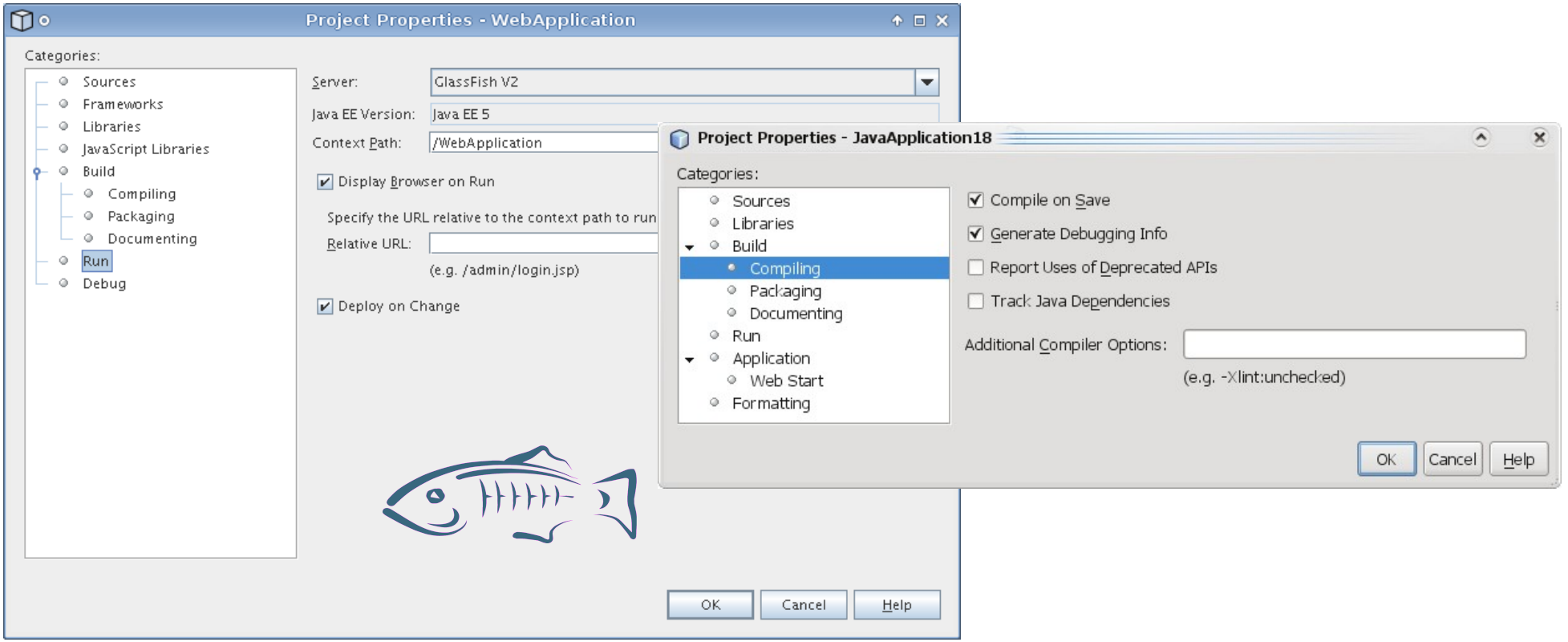
- No change to operation of open source project
  - GlassFish Open Source Edition under existing license
  - Remains transparent and participatory
  - Strengthened by Oracle leadership
  - Customer and community driven product roadmap
- GlassFish 3.0.1 shipped June 2010 as planned
  - Additional platforms, jrockit, RHEL, 64-bit JVM's
  - 100+ bug fixes, ...
- Feature releases
  - GlassFish v3.1 in 2010, v3.2 in 2011, v4 in 2012
  - Clustering, centralized admin, Coherence, virtualization
  - Details at http://glassfish.org/roadmap

Demo

Painless development with GlassFish v3

Painless Java EE development !

- Incremental compile of all Java EE artifacts
- Auto-deploy of all Java EE and static artifacts



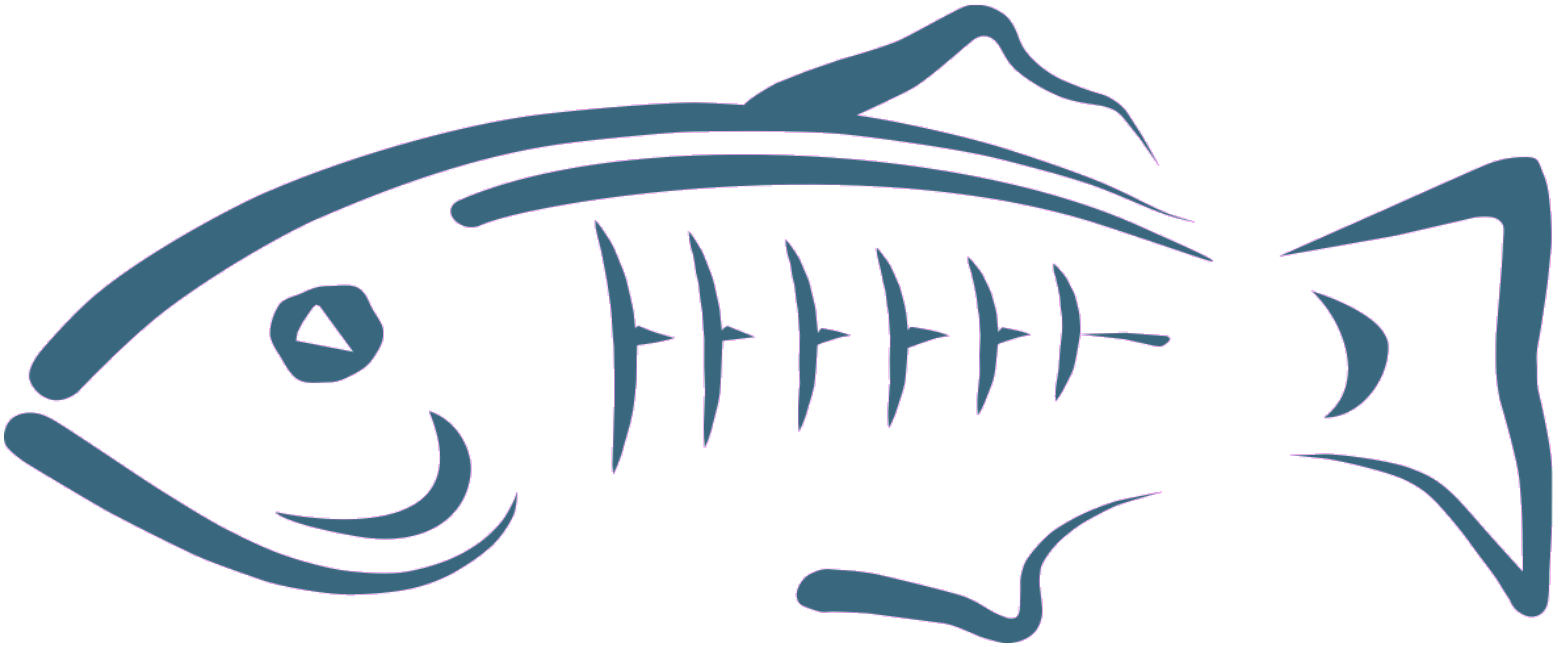
Session Retention

- Deployment option to maintain stateful sessions across re-deployments

```
$ asadmin redeploy --properties
  keepSessions=true myapp.war
```

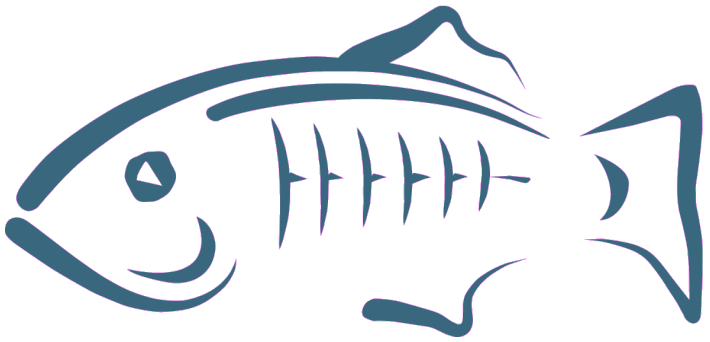
- Greatly simplifies the development paradigm
- Integrated in IDEs

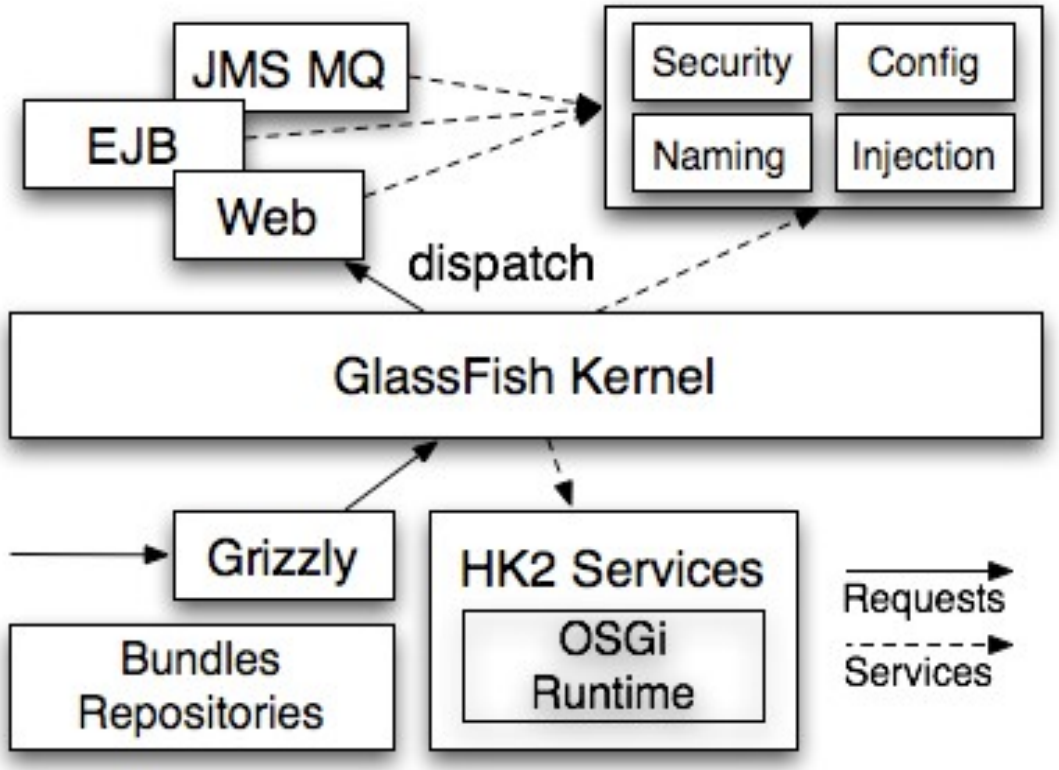
Introducing GlassFish v3

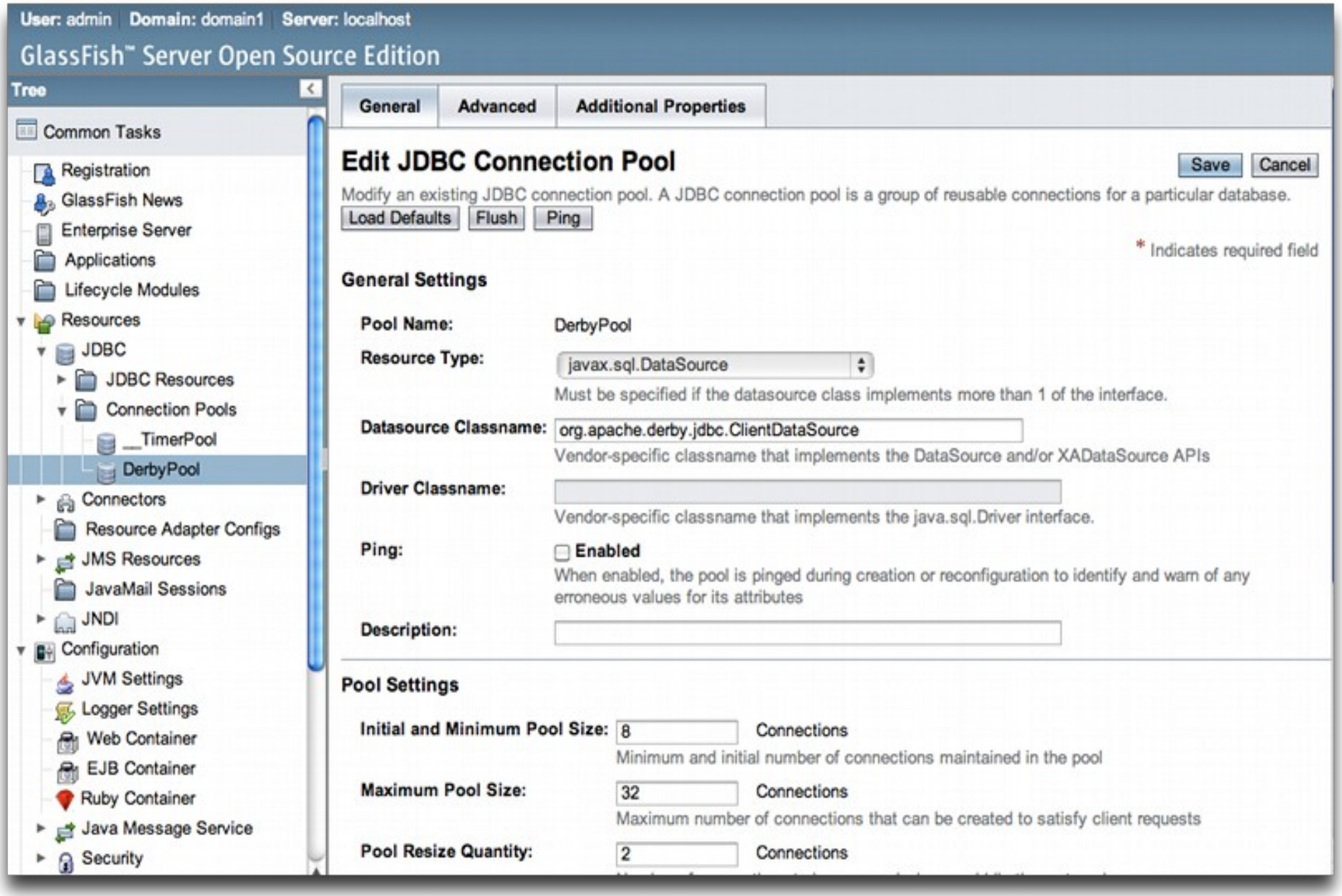


Modular and Dynamic

- Modular : Apache Felix (OSGi)
- Extensible : HK2
- Yet very Fast !



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JavaMail Sessions
JNDI
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JVM Settings
Logger Settings
Web Container
EJB Container
Ruby Container
Java Message Service
Security
General
Advanced
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Edit JDBC Connection Pool
Save
Cancel
Modify an existing JDBC connection pool. A JDBC connection pool is a group of reusable connections for a particular database.
Load Defaults
Flush
Ping
* Indicates required field
General Settings
Pool Name:
DerbyPool
Resource Type:
javax.sql.DataSource
Must be specified if the datasource class implements more than 1 of the interface.
Datasource Classname:
org.apache.derby.jdbc.ClientDataSource
Vendor-specific classname that implements the DataSource and/or XADataSource APIs
Driver Classname:
Vendor-specific classname that implements the java.sql.Driver interface.
Ping:
Enabled
When enabled, the pool is pinged during creation or reconfiguration to identify and warn of any erroneous values for its attributes
Description:
Pool Settings
Initial and Minimum Pool Size:
8
Connections
Minimum and initial number of connections maintained in the pool
Maximum Pool Size:
32
Connections
Maximum number of connections that can be created to satisfy client requests
Pool Resize Quantity:
2
Connections

Java EE, a brief History

May 1998	Dec 1999	Sept 2001	Nov 2003	May 2006	Q4 2009
Project JPE	Enterprise Application **J2EE 1.2** Servlet JSP EJB JMS RMI/IIOP	Robust Scalable **J2EE 1.3** CMP JCA	Web Services **J2EE 1.4** WS Management Deployment	Ease of development **Java EE 5** Annotations EJB 3 JPA 1.0 WS-* JSF	Ease of development (web) **Java EE 6** EJB 3.1 JPA 2.0 Servlet 3.0 JSF 2.0 JAX-RS 1.1 CDI 1.0 @Inject Bean Validat° **Web Profile** **Managed Bean**
	10 specs	**13 specs**	**20 specs**	**23 specs**	**28 specs**

Java EE 6 – What's New?

- Several new APIs
- Web Profile
- Extensibility & Pluggability
- Dependency Injection
- Improvement to many APIs

New and improved specifications

- EJB 3.1
- JPA 2.0
- Servlet 3.0
- JSF 2.0
- JAX-RS 1.1
- Connectors 1.6
- Bean Validation 1.0
- DI 1.0
- CDI 1.0
- Managed Beans 1.0
- Interceptors 1.1
- JAX-WS 2.2
- JSR-109 1.3
- JSP 2.2 / EL 2.2
- JSR-250 1.1

JAX-RS

- RESTful web services API
- Already widely adopted
- Really a general, high-level HTTP API
- Annotation-based programming model
- Programmatic API when needed
- JAX-RS 1.1 integration with EJBs

JAX-RS sample code

```
@Path("widgets/{id}")
@Produces("application/widgets+xml")
public class WidgetResource {
    public WidgetResource(
            @PathParam("id") String id) {
        ...
    }

    @GET
    Widget getWidget() {
        ...
    }
}
```

Bean Validation 1.0

```
public class Address {
    @NotNull @Size(max=30,
        message="longer than {max} characters")
    private String street1;
    ...
    @NotNull @Valid
    private Country country;
}

public class Country {
    @NotNull @Size(max=20)
    private String name;
    ...
}
```

request recursive object graph validation

Build your own!

```
@Size(min=5, max=5)
@ConstraintValidator(ZipcodeValidator.class)
@Documented
@Target({ANNOTATION_TYPE, METHOD, FIELD})
@Retention(RUNTIME)
public @interface ZipCode {
    String message() default "Wrong zipcode";
    String[] groups() default {};
}
```

Integrated in JPA and JSF
Bootstrap APIs

Java EE 6 Web Profile

- Servlet 3.0
- JSP 2.2 / EL 2.2
- JSR-45 1.0
- JSTL 1.2
- JSF 2.0
- Bean Validation 1.0
- EJB 3.1 Lite
- JPA 2.0
- JTA 1.1
- DI 1.0
- CDI 1.0
- Managed Beans 1.0
- Interceptors 1.1
- JSR-250 1.1

Modular Web Applications

- Libraries can contain `web-fragment.xml`
- `web.xml` is optional
- `@WebServlet`, `@WebFilter` annotations
- `ServletContainerInitializer` interface
- Programmatic registration
- Resource jars

JSF 2.0

- Standardized facelets
- Auto-discovery of component libraries
- Composite components
- Ajax support with partial views
- Even a JavaScript API !

EJB 3.1

- `@Singleton` beans
- `@Startup` beans
- `@Asynchronous` invocations
- `@Schedule` tasks
- `EJBContainer` API works on Java SE
- Define EJBs directly inside a web app

Packaging in a war

foo.ear

lib/foo_common.jar

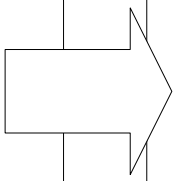
```
com/acme/Foo.class
```

foo_web.war

```
WEB-INF/web.xml
WEB-INF/classes
    com/acme/FooServlet.class
```

foo_ejb.jar

```
com/acme/FooEJB.class
com/acme/FooEJBLocal.class
```



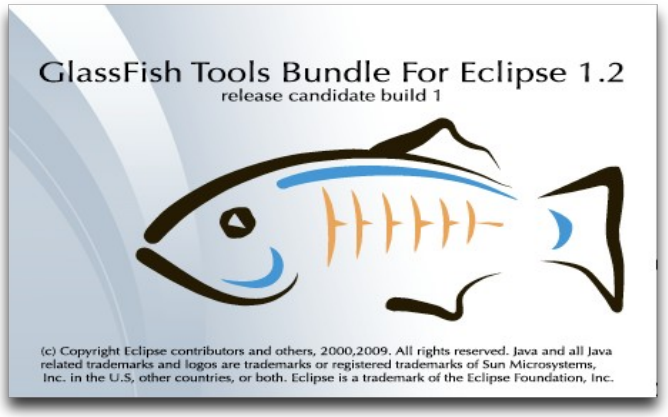
foo.war

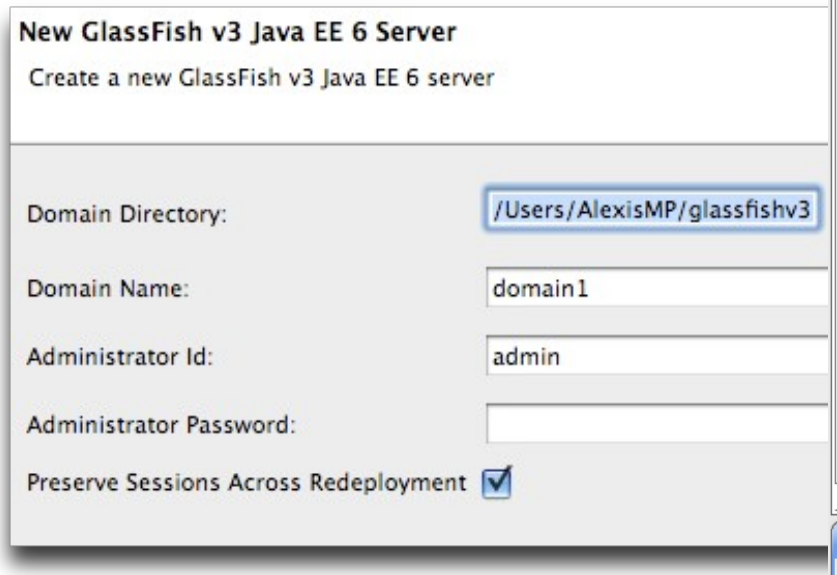
```
WEB-INF/classes
  com/acme/Foo.class
  com/acme/FooServlet.class
  com/acme/FooEJB.class
```

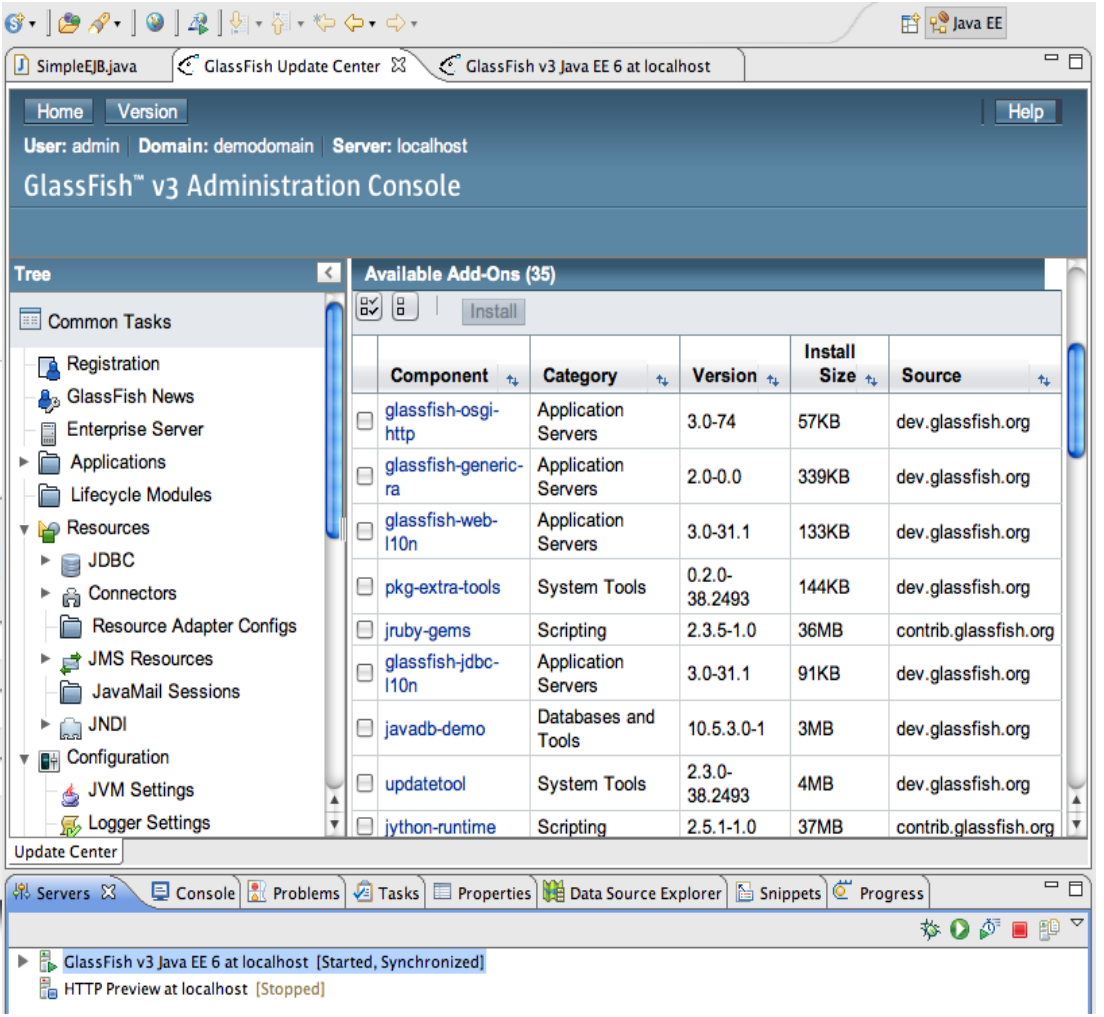
Demo

Painless (Java EE 6) development

Yes, Eclipse too !







GlassFish Tools Bundle for Eclipse : http://download.java.net/glassfish/eclipse/

More Painless Development

- Fast auto-deploy of all Java EE and static artifacts
- Application runner
  - `java –jar glassfish.jar toto.war`
- Integration with maven 2
  - `mvn gf:run`, `gf:start`, `gf:deploy`, ...
- Containers can be added/removed dynamically
- Excellent Tools integration

JPA 2.0

- Support for collections of basic types and embeddable objects
- JPQL enhancements
  - e.g. CASE WHEN, NULLIF
- Pessimistic locking
- Criteria API for dynamic query construction

Criteria API

```
EntityManager em = ...;
CriteriaBuilder cb = em.getCriteriaBuilder();
CriteriaQuery<Book> query =
                      cb.createQuery(Book.class);

Root<Book> book = query.from(Book.class);

query.select(book)
     .where(cb.equal(book.get("description"), ""));
```

```
SELECT b
FROM Book b
WHERE b.description IS EMPTY
```

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Type-safe

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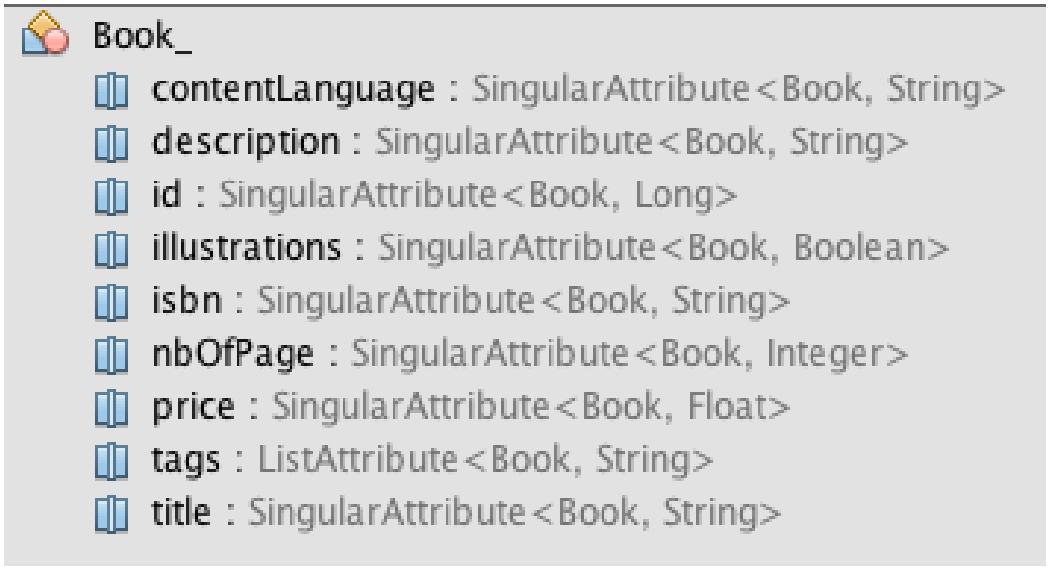

Statically generated
JPA 2.0 MetaModel

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Builder pattern

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query.select(book)
     .where(cb.isEmpty(book.get(Book_.description)))
     .orderBy(...)
     .distinct(true)
     .having(...)
     .groupBy(...);

List<Book> books =
              em.createQuery(query).getResultList();
```

TypedQuery<Book>

Dependency Injection

- Context & Dependency Injection (CDI)
  - JSR 299 with JSR-330 (`@Inject`)
  - Context management (conversation), events, alternatives, stereotypes, decorators & more
- Beans discovered at startup
- Injection metamodel (`BeanManager` API)
- `@Resource` still around

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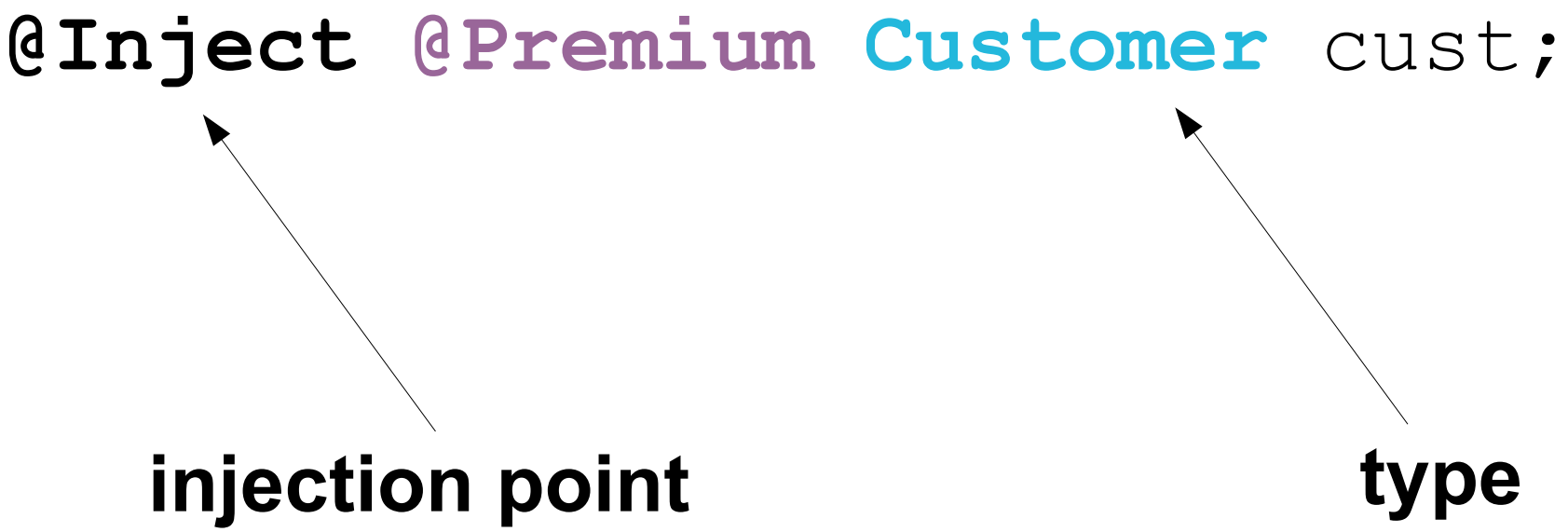

Qualifier Annotation

```
@Target({TYPE,METHOD,PARAMETER,FIELD})
@Retention(RUNTIME)
@Documented
@Qualifier
public @interface Premium {…}


@Premium  // my own qualifier
public class SpecialCustomer
                    implements Customer {
    public void buy() {…}
}
```

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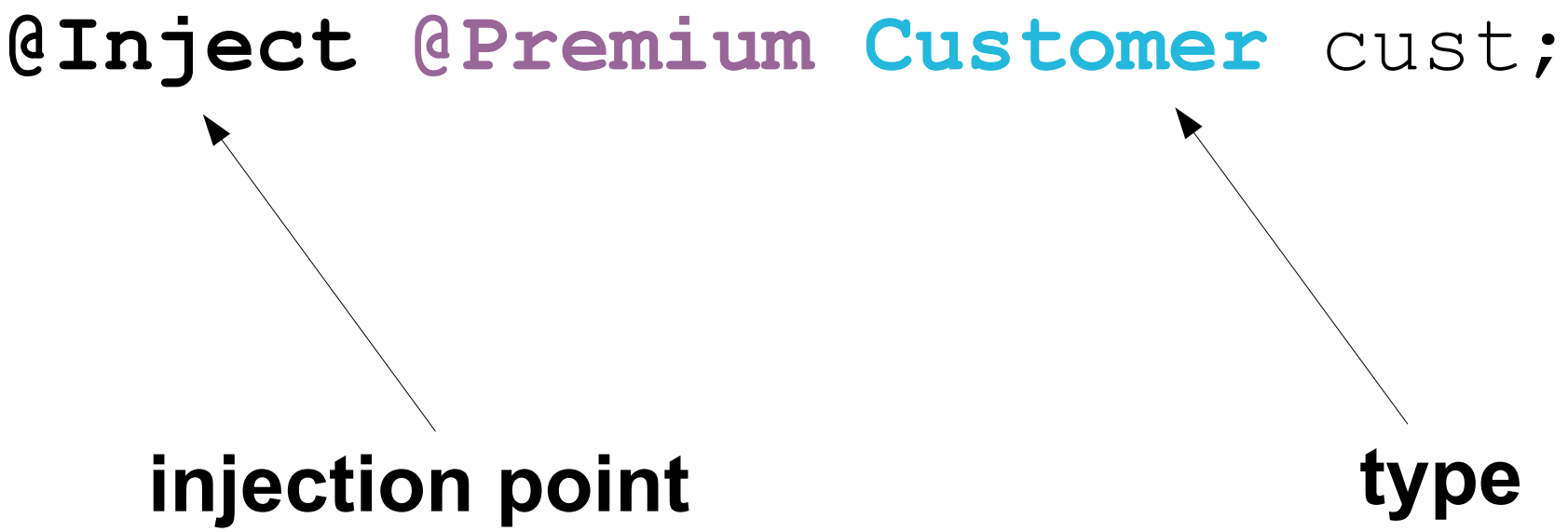

Dependency Injection Sample

```
public class CheckoutHandler {

   @Inject
   CheckoutHandler(@LoggedIn User user,
                   @Reliable @PayBy(CREDIT_CARD)
                   PaymentProcessor processor,
                   @Default Cart cart) {
      ...
   }

}
```

How hard should it be to test EJBs?

```
EJBContainer c = EJBContainer.createEJBContainer();

Context ic = c.getContext();

SimpleEjb ejb = (SimpleEjb)
        ic.lookup("java:global/sample/SimpleEjb");

ejb.sayHello();
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Portable JNDI name

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Demo

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server.addContainer(b);
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File archive = new File("hello.war");
server.getDeployer().deploy(archive);
```

Same bits, different entry point
All in one JAR available

GlassFish Embedded

```
@BeforeClass public static void initContainer() {

    org.glassfish.api.embedded.Server  server;
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         server.createConfig(ContainerBuilder.Type.web);
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    File archive = new File("hello.war");
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}

@Test public static void pingApplication() {

    ...

}
```

GlassFish Embedded

```
public static void main(String[] args) {

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    server = builder.build();

    ContainerBuilder b =
         server.createConfig(ContainerBuilder.Type.web);
    server.addContainer(b);

    File archive = new File("realApplication.war");
    server.getDeployer().deploy(archive);

}
```

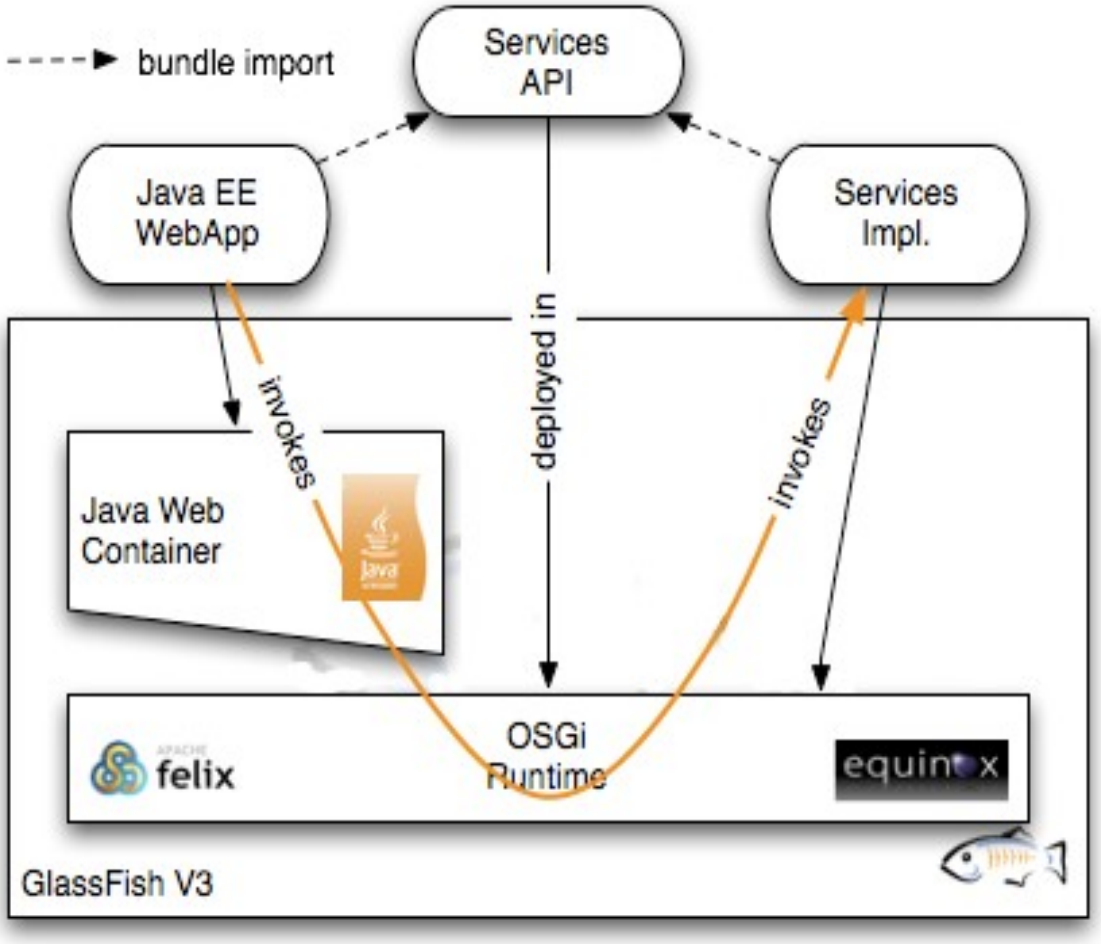
Ship app server inside the application

What's the deal with OSGi?

- GlassFish runs on top of OSGi (Felix by default)
  - Also runs unmodified on Equinox (and Knopflerfish)
  - GlassFish ships as 200+ bundles
  - Can run without OSGi (Static mode)
  - Can use OSGi management tools (CLI or Web)
  - Can be installed on top of existing OSGi runtime
- Any OSGi bundle will run in GlassFish v3
  - Drop it in `glassfish/modules{/autostart}`
  - Can also `asadmin deploy` it using `--type osgi`
  - GlassFish OSGi admin console

Extending GlassFish v3

OSGi-style – an example, a demo and a picture



- OSGi declarative service
- `Service-Component` entry in the JAR Manifest
- Invoke the service from a servlet using standard `@Resource` injection
- Never use a GlassFish API !
- No need to chose between OSGi and Java EE

Step by step: http://blogs.sun.com/dochez/entry/glassfish_v3_extensions_part_4

Demo

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OSGi-style

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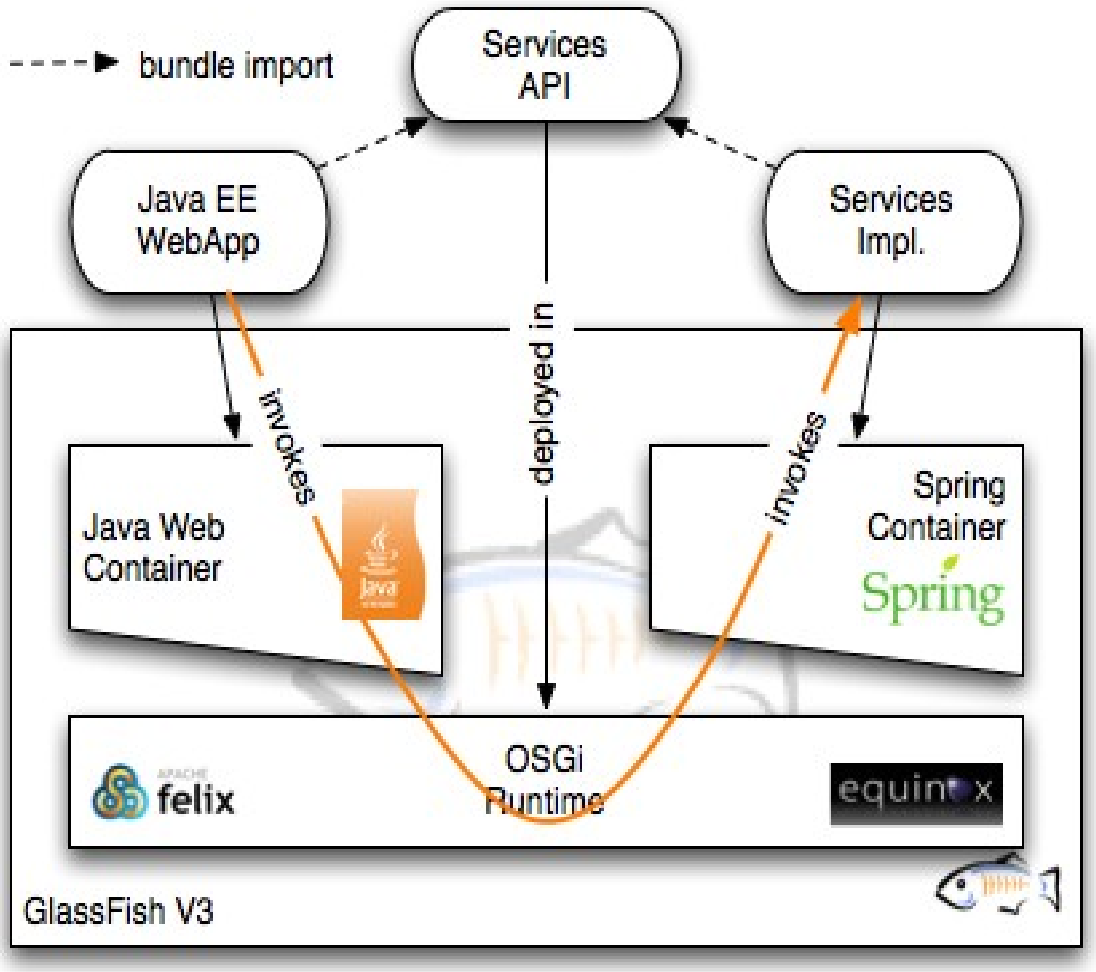
SpringDM – another example, demo and picture



- Extend GlassFish with an unmodified Spring dm container
- Simple Spring bean implementing the service
- Invoke the service from a servlet using standard `@Resource` injection
- Still no use of a GlassFish API
- Single runtime for both Spring and full Java EE

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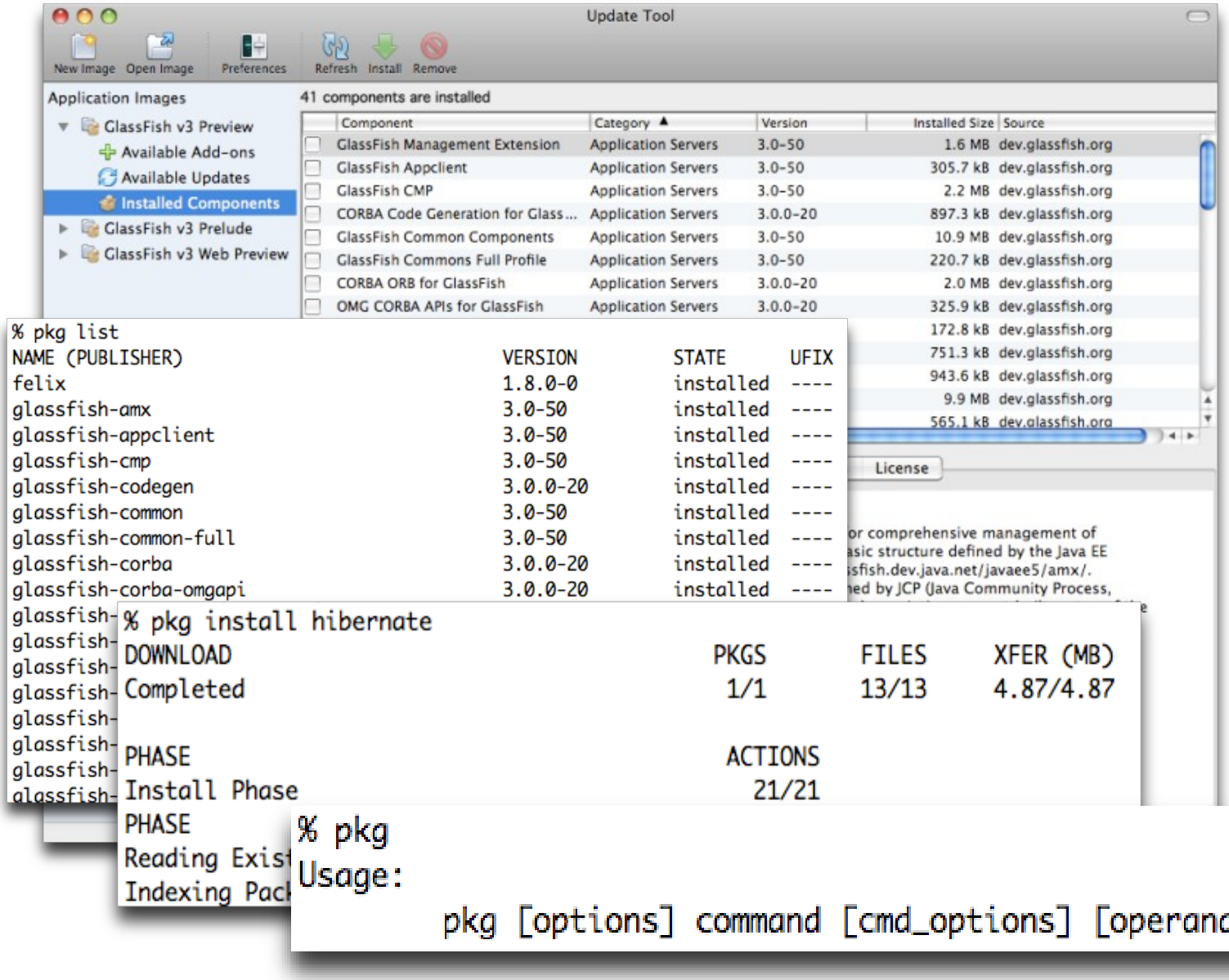
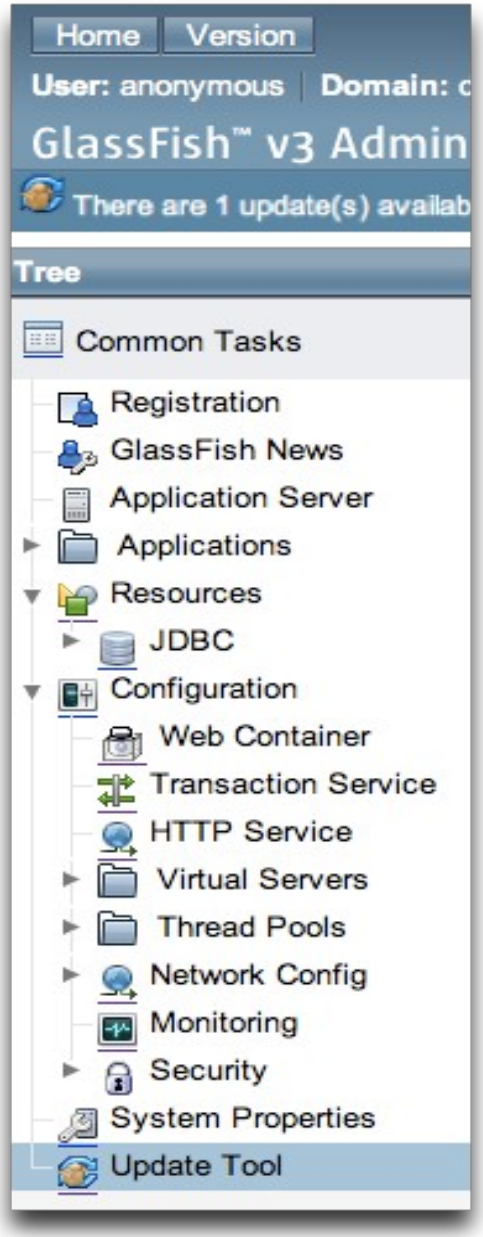
OSGi + Java EE = Hybrid Apps

- GlassFish as the modular runtime
  - Assembled spontaneously
  - Admin tools (Web & CLI)
- Implementation of Java EE related OSGi services & standards
  - OSGi RFC's
- Support for Java EE 6 platform
  - e.g. JPA, EJB, JDBC, JTA, ... as OSGi services
- Web Application Bundle (WAB)
  - WAR + OSGi metadata + Web-ContextPath header

Update Center





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- Run!

Monitoring and Management

Beyond web console and `asadmin`

- Dynamic and non-intrusive monitoring of events from any GlassFish runtime classes
  - BTrace integration new!
    - Portable, dynamic and safe tracing tool for Java
    - Btrace annotations and API to write scripts
  - Probe Providers defined in java or XML new!
    - Default providers & roll out your own
  - RESTful interface new!
  - DTrace for end-to-end new!
- Still exposed via JMX
  - `jconsole` and `visualvm` as natural clients

RESTful admin

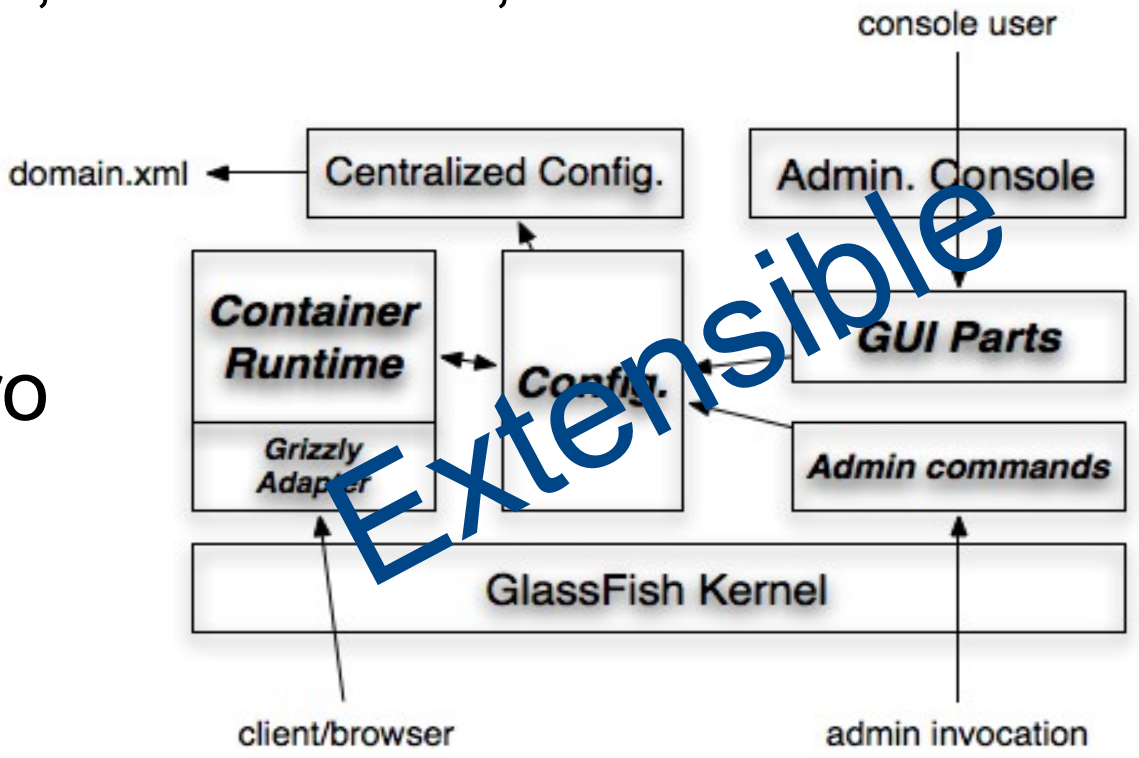
- JAX-RS/Jersey + Grizzly to provide REST interfaces to :
  - Configure runtime (via GET, POST, DELETE)
  - Invoke commands (restart, stop, deploy, etc..)
  - Monitoring (GET only)
- Available from :
  - `http://localhost:4848/management/domain`
  - `http://localhost:4848/monitoring/domain`
- Use REST clients as Admin GUI substitute
  - Use you favorite glue/scripting language or tool
- Data offered as either XML, HTML or JSON
- Extensible

Demo

RESTful admin

A lot more ...

- Dynamic languages
  - Rails, Grails, Django, Scala/Lift...
- Async Web
  - Comet, Atmosphere, WebSockets, ...
- Full support for :
  - mod_jk
  - WebDAV, CGI, SSI
- Web Services Metro
  - .Net 3.5 interop
- OpenMQ

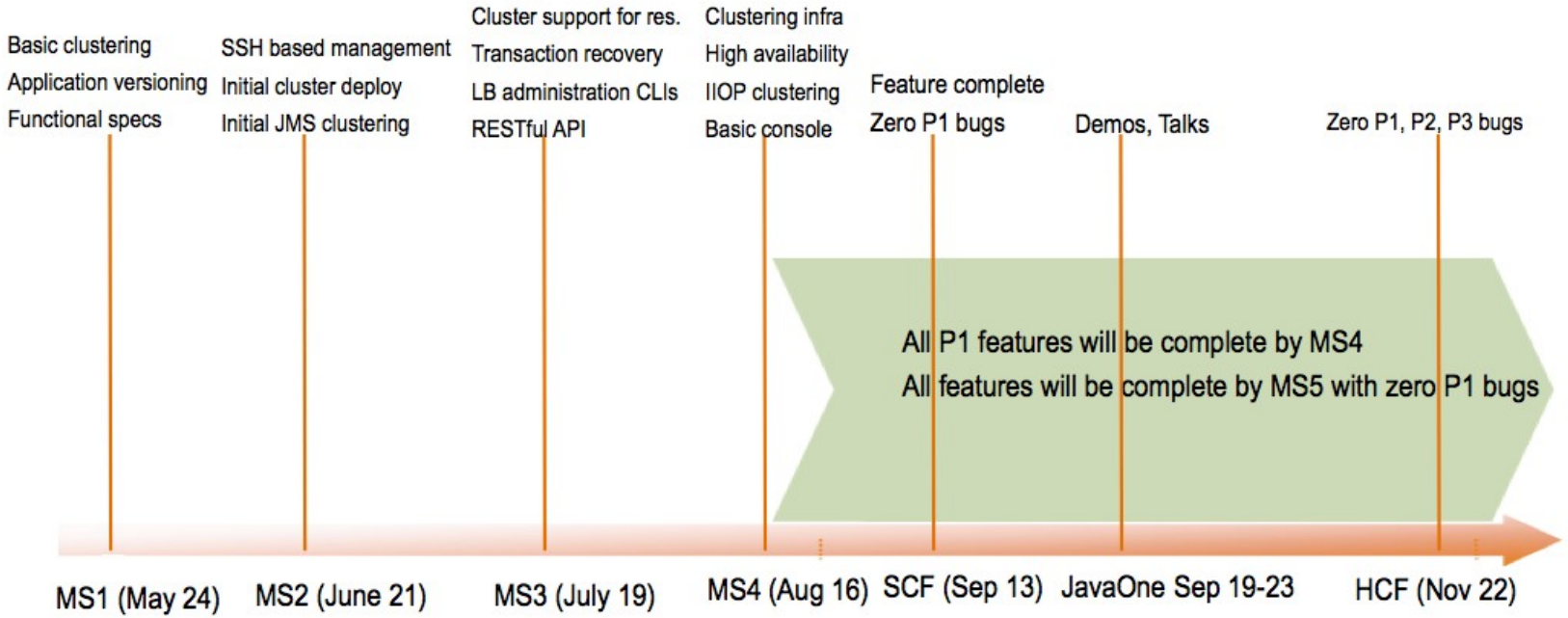


GlassFish – Practical

- Get it from http://glassfish.org
  - GlassFish 3.0.1 available (use UC to update from v3)
  - Also from http://www.oracle.com/goto/glassfish (AddOns software integrated for eval.)
- Choice !
  - Eclipse or NetBeans (or vi...)
  - Felix or Equinox
- Graphical Installer, Zip version
- Download size starting at 33MB
  - Can move from Web profile to full platform

A glance at GlassFish OSE 3.1

- High-level goal
  - Combine the benefits from 2.1.1 and 3.0
    - Clustering, replication and centralized admin from 2.1.1
    - OSGi modularity and Java EE 6 from 3.x
- Milestone-driven development



Some GlassFish 3.1 highlights

- Basic clustering (M1)
- App. versioning (M1)
- RESTful API (M1)
- Stabilize Embedded
- Shoal over grizzly
- Metro RM & SecConv session failover
- Retain SFSB/EJB Timer across redeploys
- Application-scoped resources
- WebSockets (via Grizzly)
- More Enterprise OSGi
- Updated IDE plugins
- Improved CDI integration
- Technology refresh: JSF, CDI, Grizzly, OSGi, JPA, Jersey, Bean Validation, Metro, UC, etc.
- WS-I compliance: BP 1.2/2.0, BSP, 1.1, RSP 1.0
- Much more...

Questions

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