DevOops [R]Evolution of open source CI/CD Tools

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Agenda

- Why do WE need CI/CD?
- Generations of CI/CD tools
- What's now and what's next?
- What can you do after the talk?

Ask me later:

- How do we adjust as a company?
- Jenkins roadmap

These slides:



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Discussion



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Disclaimer

- Opinions are my own, happy to discuss
- My talk does not represent opinions of my employer, the Continuous Delivery Foundation, or the Jenkins community
- I present only open source projects today

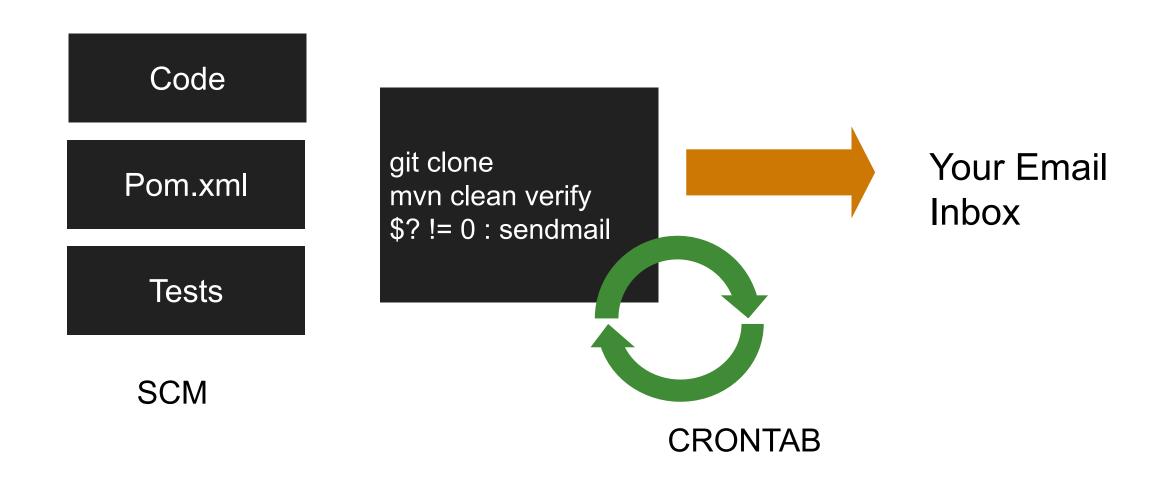




What do Continuous Integration and Continuous Delivery mean?



CI or not CI?





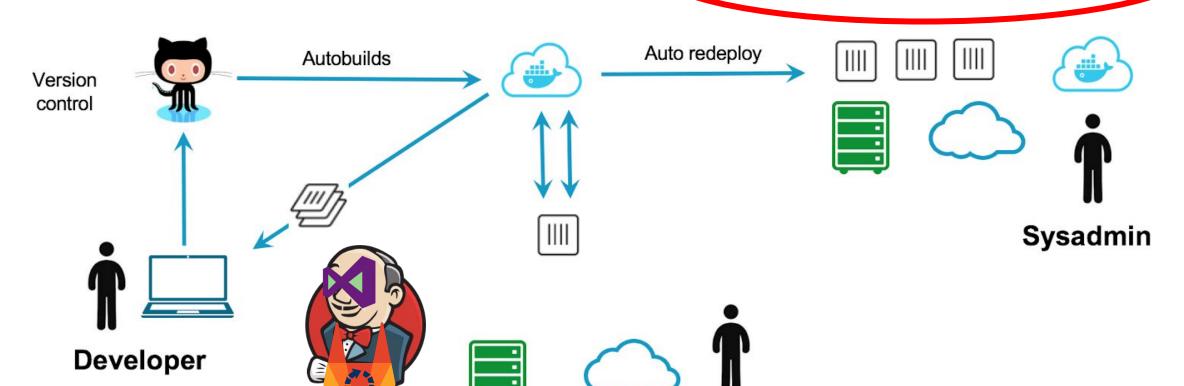
CI or CD?

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1. Development

2. Test

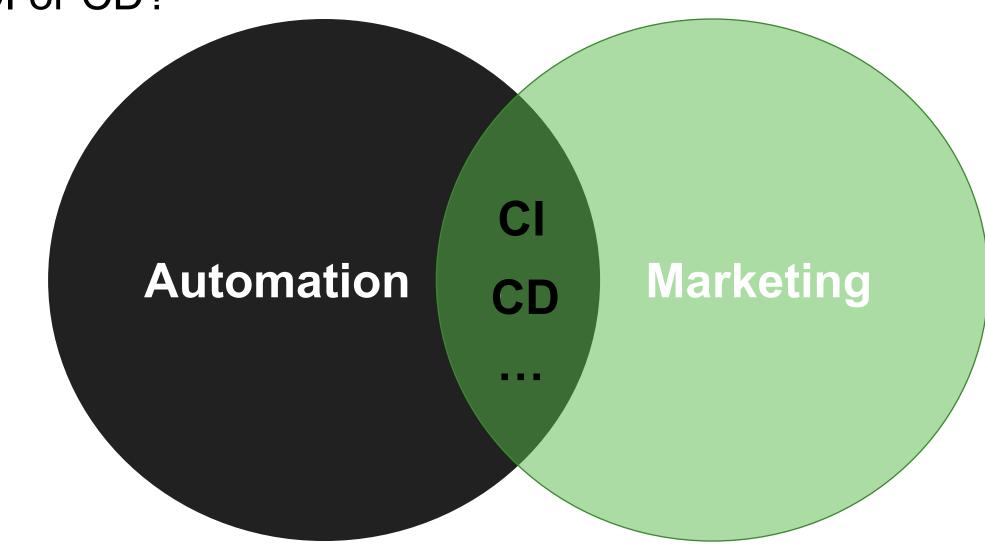
3. Stage / Production



QA/QE

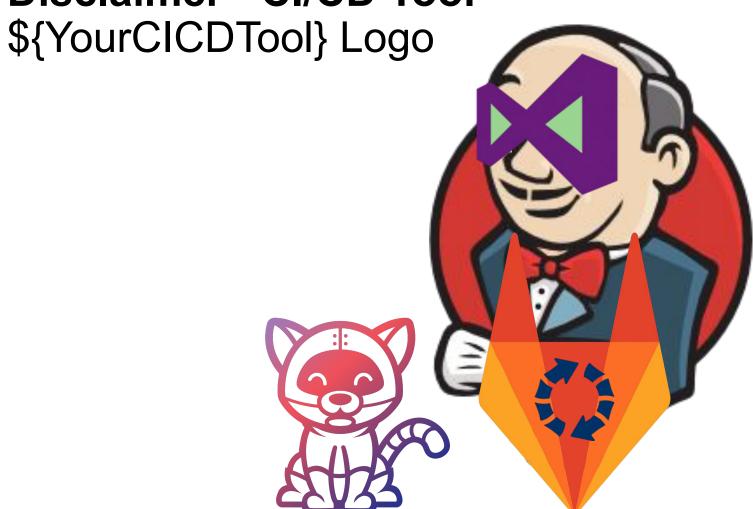


CI or CD?





Disclaimer - CI/CD Tool





Why do we need CI/CD?

Selfish* view(s) on CI/CD

* it's fine!



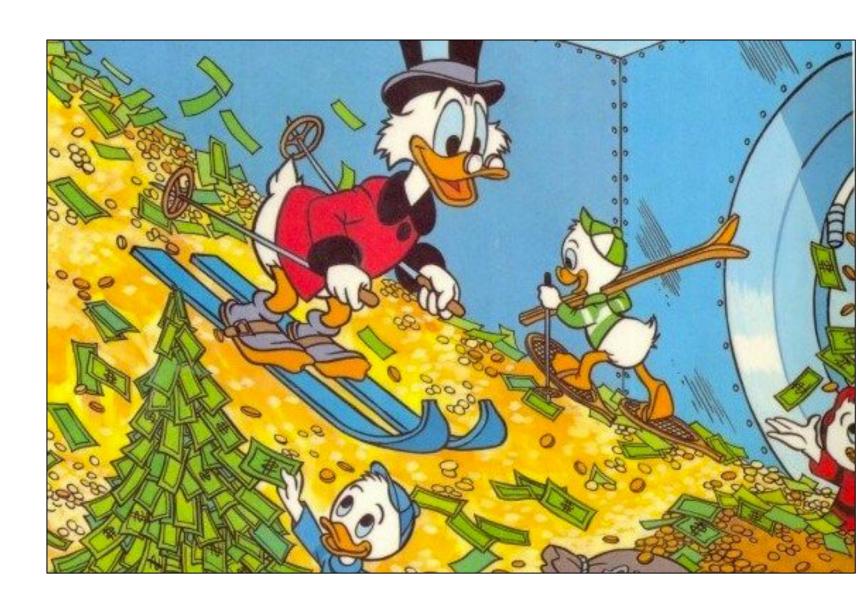
Why do **WE** need CI/CD?

- ✓ Fast issue discovery? Yes…
- ✓ Increased product quality? Yes…
- ✔ Project transparency? Yes…



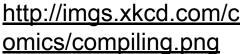
Managers

- CI/CD works
- Less resources spent by the team
- Cool data and screenshots for slides





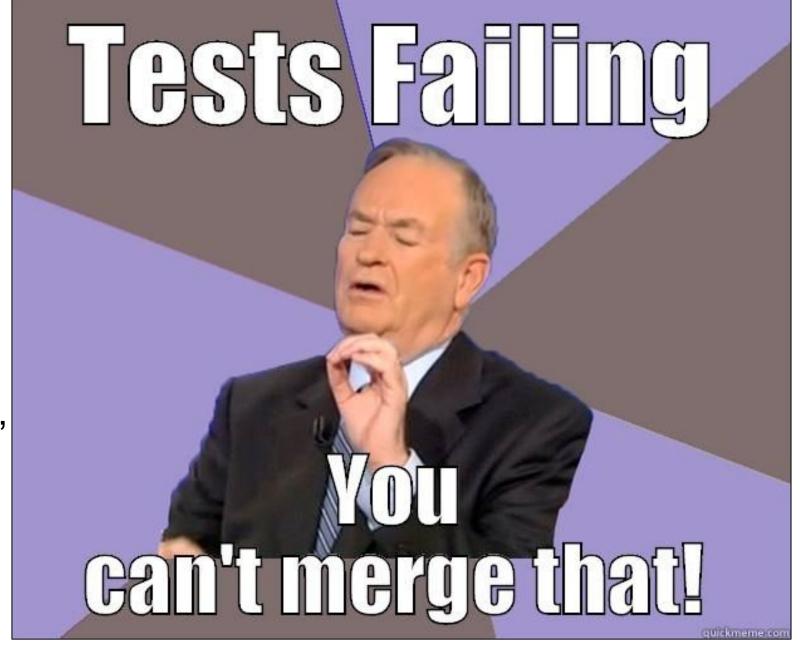






We do **NOT** want

- Merging changes
- Reviewing broken code
- Reviewing codestyle and code smells
- Manually checking dependencies (licenses, security, etc.)





CI/CD Horrors

- Many notifications
- Going through zillions of links
- Digging into reports
- Infrastructure failures
- Flaky test
- UI!





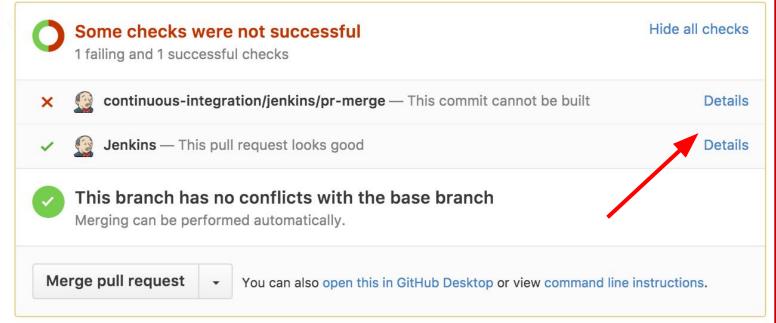


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We do NOT want

- Complex UI and reports
- Endless forms





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What do developers want?



Luigi is an automation engineer

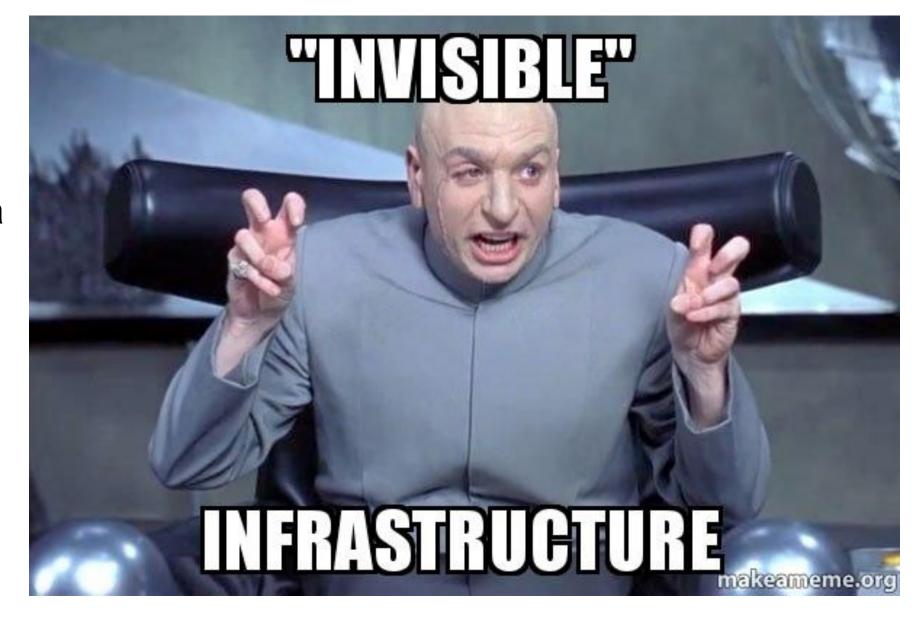
An engineer does not want to study Jenkins.

He wants "build successful"



We do **NOT** want

- Maintain CI/CD infrastructure
- Troubleshoot infra failures
- Think about the infra at all





CI and CD 2021

- ✓ Fast issue discovery? Yes…
- ✓ Increased product quality? Yes…
- ✔ Project transparency? Yes…

Contributor Experience (aka User Experience aka Developer Experience)



Takeaways

- Continuous Integration and Continuous Delivery are about processes not tools
- CI and CD are about you => Developer experience
- Tools are here to help with implementing processes
- Tools are about automation

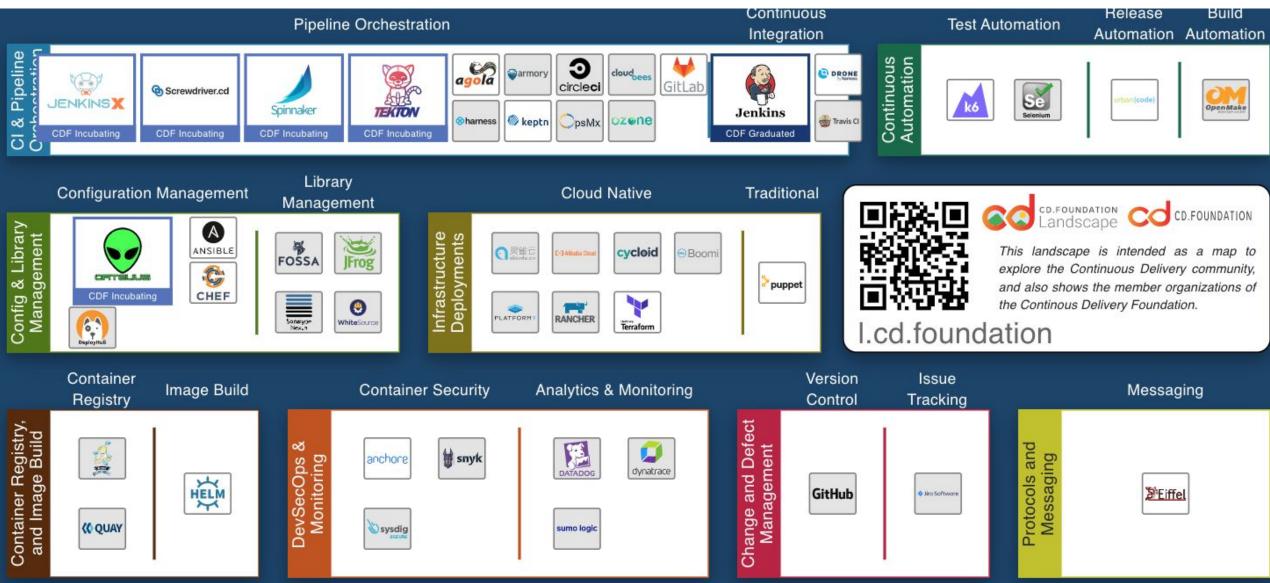




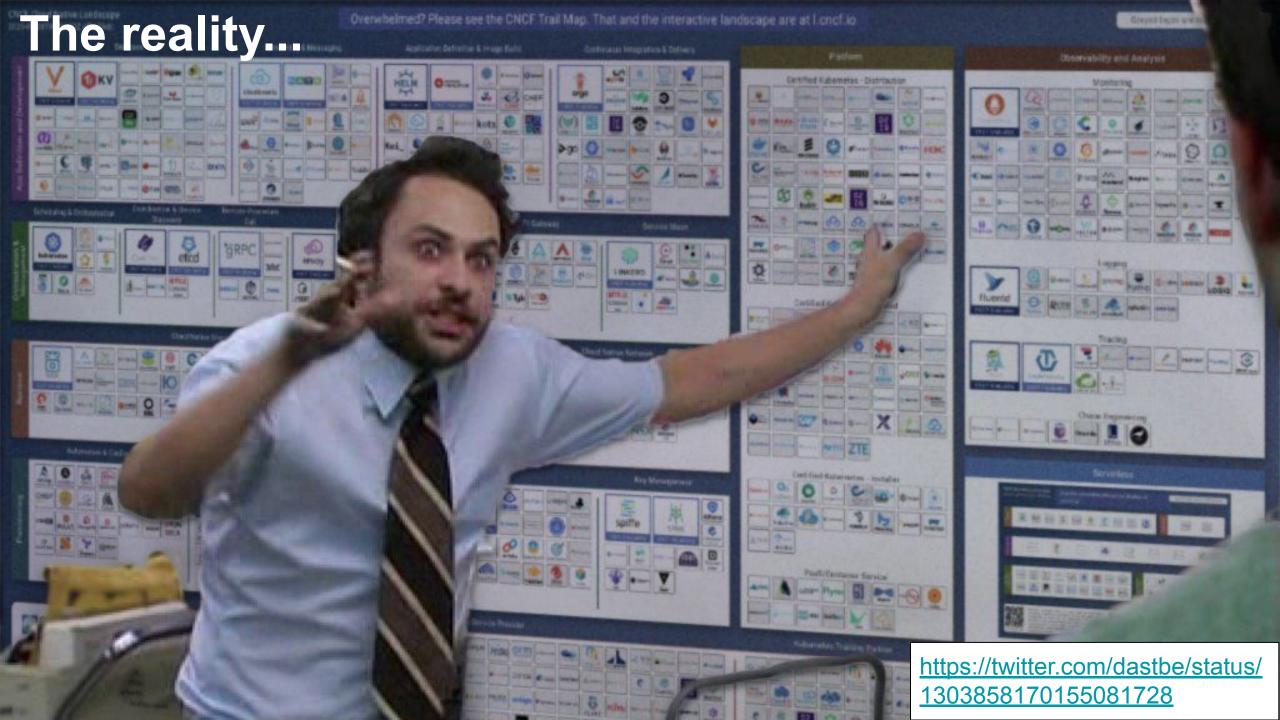
CI/CD Tools and their evolution



Continuous Delivery Landscape (Short)



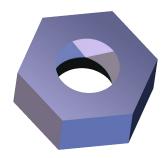




Types of CI/CD tools

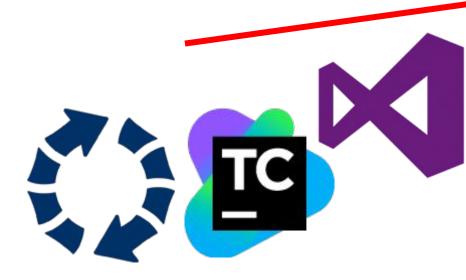
Frameworks





- Maximum flexibility
- Needs configuration

"Semi-manufactures"



- Many features provided out of the box
- Can be extended

"Ready to fly"





- Everything available out of the box
- Opinionated
- Hard to customize

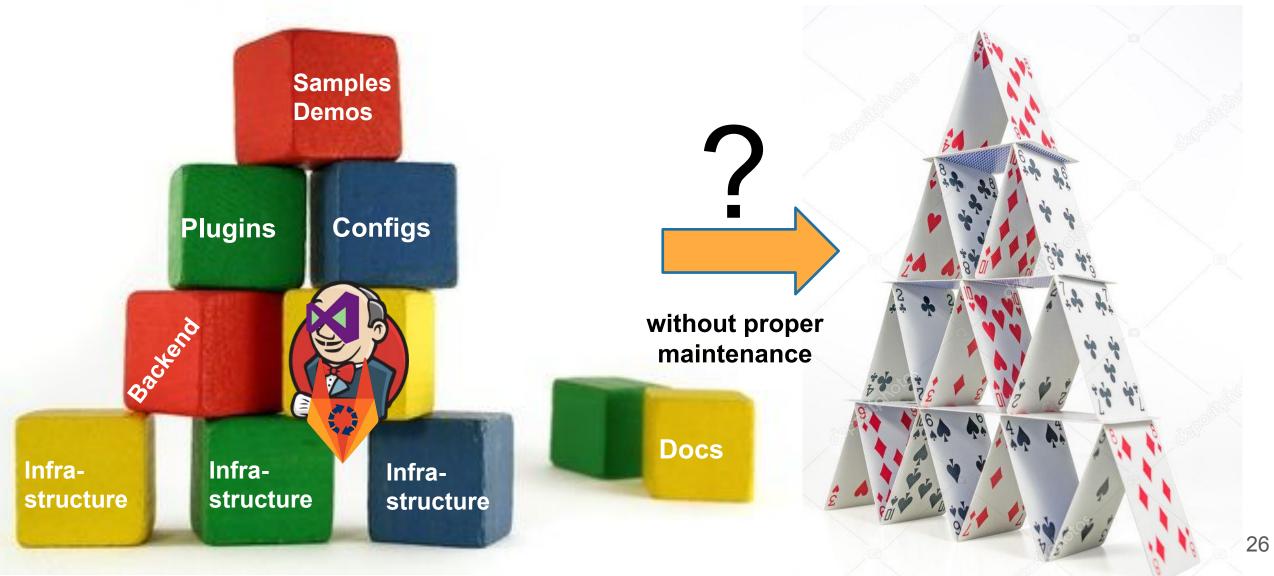


Generations of CI/CD Tools (Oleg's IMHO)





Generation III. Complexity, mostly frameworks



Generation III. Complexity



- A lot of customization
- Duplication
- Complexity
- Lack of expertise



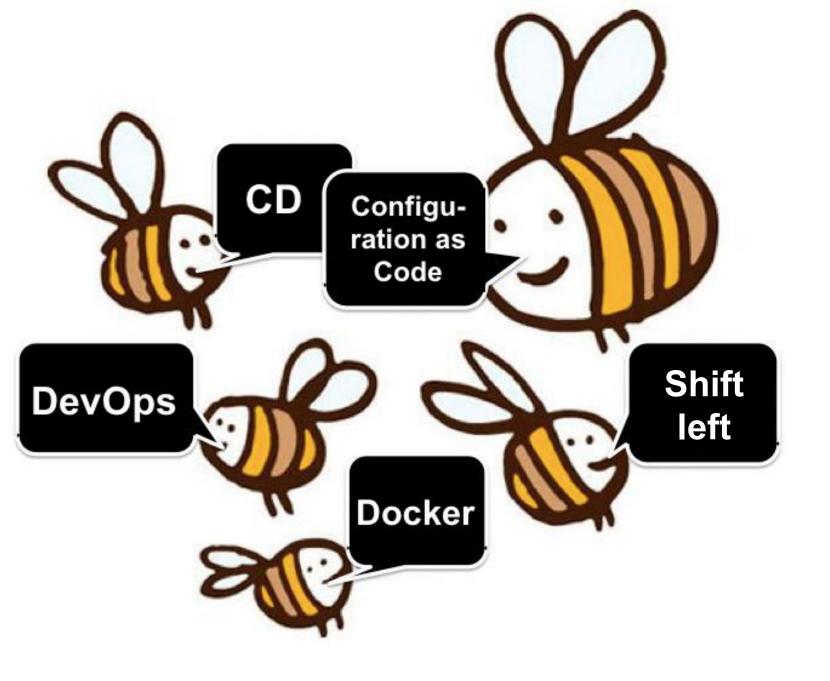
- Difficult to maintain
- Mistakes



Generation III. New demands

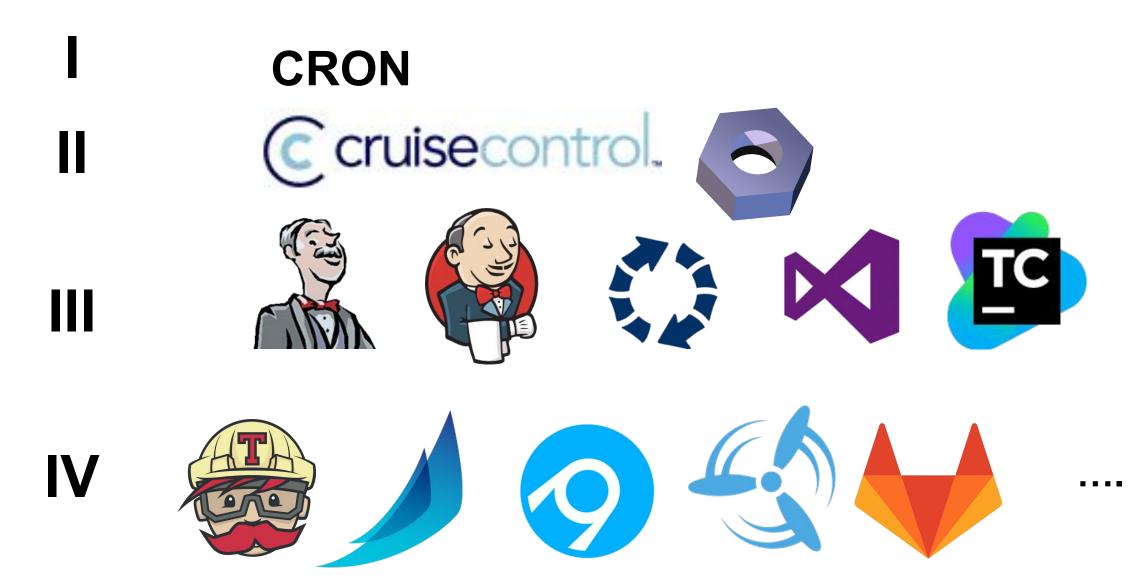
Generation III evolves

... but not fast enough for early adopters





Generations of CI/CD Tools (Oleg's IMHO)





Generation IV

- Takes experiences of Generation III into account
- Targets new environments
- Scalability and public clouds in mind
- Opinionated

BUT:

- Has to catch-up feature wise
- Too opinionated for many





Deployment, originally designed for

Cloud-Native Bare-Metal (sic!) SaaS, Private and **Public Clouds**



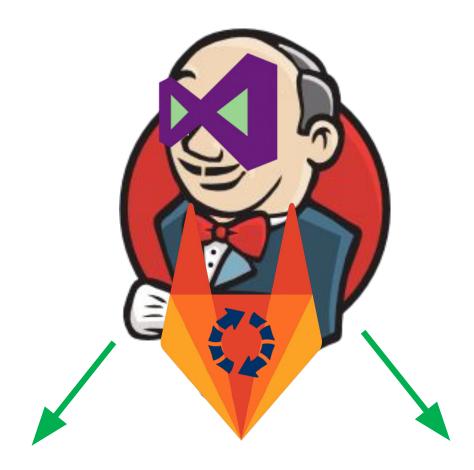
[X] – Configuration, Documentation, Pipeline... Everything!

[X] as code – part of CD and DevOps

- ☐ Store [X] along with the project
- Versioning changes
- ☐ Testing [X] along with the project



Configuration as Code in CI/CD

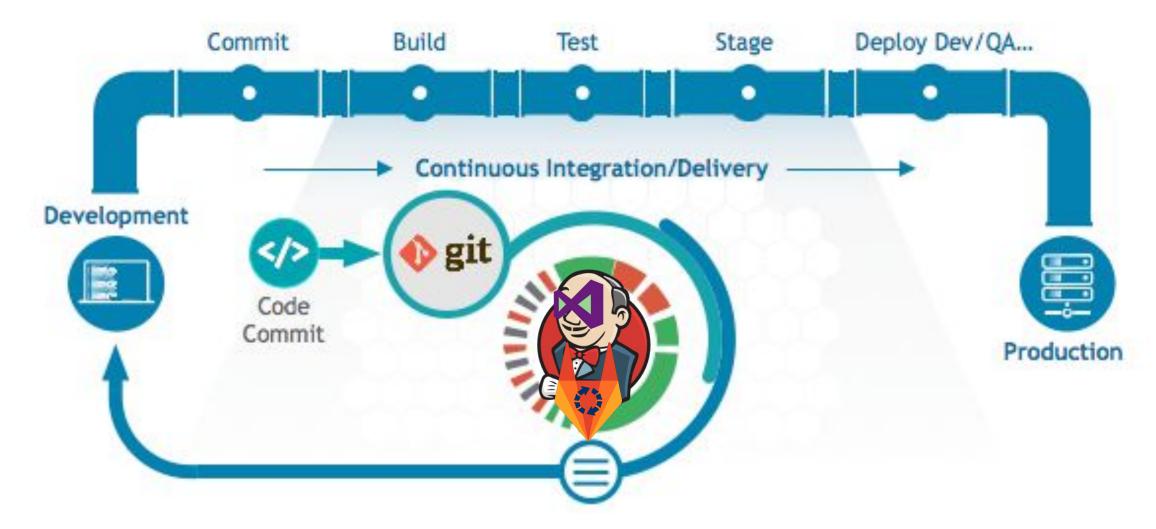


Managing the system itself (infrastructure as code)

Managing automation jobs (Pipeline as Code)



Pipelines





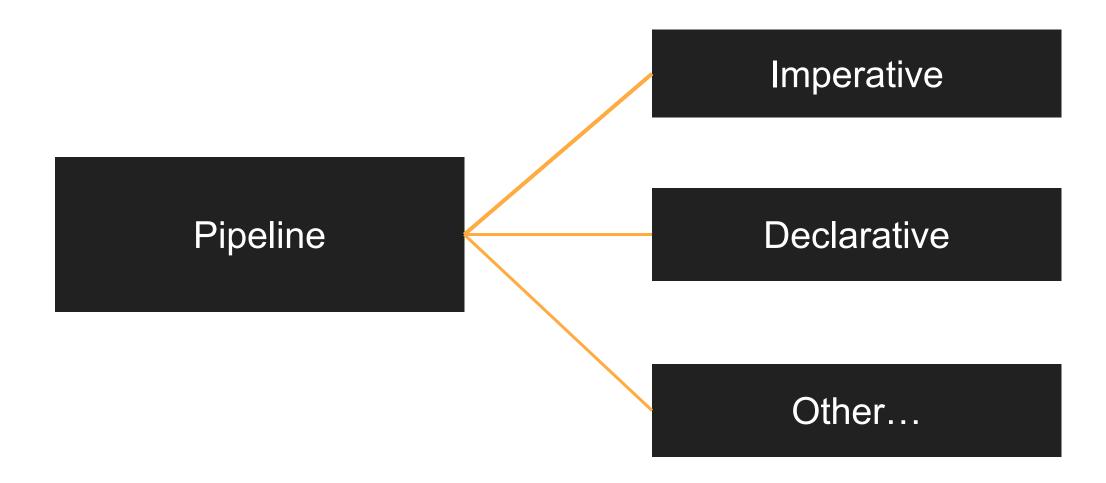
Pipelines

- Just another buzzword?
- All stages as code
- Various formats





Pipeline may be different





Declarative definitions are easier to use



Example - AppVeyor

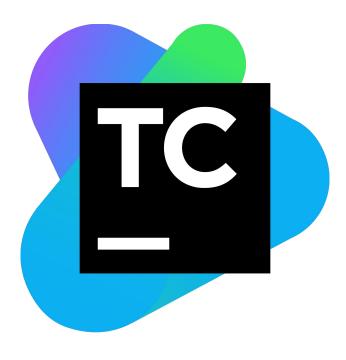


```
# Project configuration
image: Visual Studio 2013
platform: Any CPU
configuration: Release
assembly info:
  patch: true
  file: "**\\AssemblyInfo.*"
  assembly_version: $(appveyor_build_version)
  assembly file version: $(appveyor_build_version)
  assembly informational version: '$(appveyor build version)-rc'
build:
  parallel: true
  project: src\winsw.sln
after build:

    ps: nuget pack WinSW.nuspec -Version $env:APPVEYOR BUILD VERSION

test_script:
# Runner for NUnit2
- ps: nunit-console 'src/Test/winswTests/bin/Release/winswTests.dll'
```

TeamCity KotlinDSL



```
<u>version</u> = "2018.1"
project { this: Project
    buildType { this: BuildType
        id( id: "Build")
        name = "Build"
        vcs { root(DslContext.settingsRoot) }
        steps { this: BuildSteps
            gradle { tasks = "clean build" }
        artifactRules = "build/libs/app*.jar"
        triggers { vcs { } } }
        cleanup { this: Cleanup
             artifacts(days = 2)
             history(days = 3)
```



Imperative definitions are more universal and flexible



Scripted Pipeline



```
#!groovy
def imageName = 'jenkinsciinfra/ircbot'
node('docker') {
  checkout scm
  // Немного магии для получения тэга Docker-образа
  sh 'git rev-parse HEAD > GIT COMMIT'
  shortCommit = readFile('GIT_COMMIT').take(6)
  def imageTag = "build${shortCommit}>>
  stage 'Build ircbot'
  withMavenEnv
      (["BUILD_NUMBER=${env.BUILD_NUMBER}:${shortCommit}"]) {
    sh 'make bot' // Make вызывает Maven
  stage 'Build container'
  def whale = docker.build("${imageName}:${imageTag}")
  stage 'Deploy container'
  whale.push()
                              https://github.com/jenkins-infra/ircbot
```







Example - Jenkins



Job DSL

Jenkins Job Builder

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Jenkins Scripted Pipeline

Jenkins Declarative Pipeline

Groovy

YAML

Groovy

Groovy

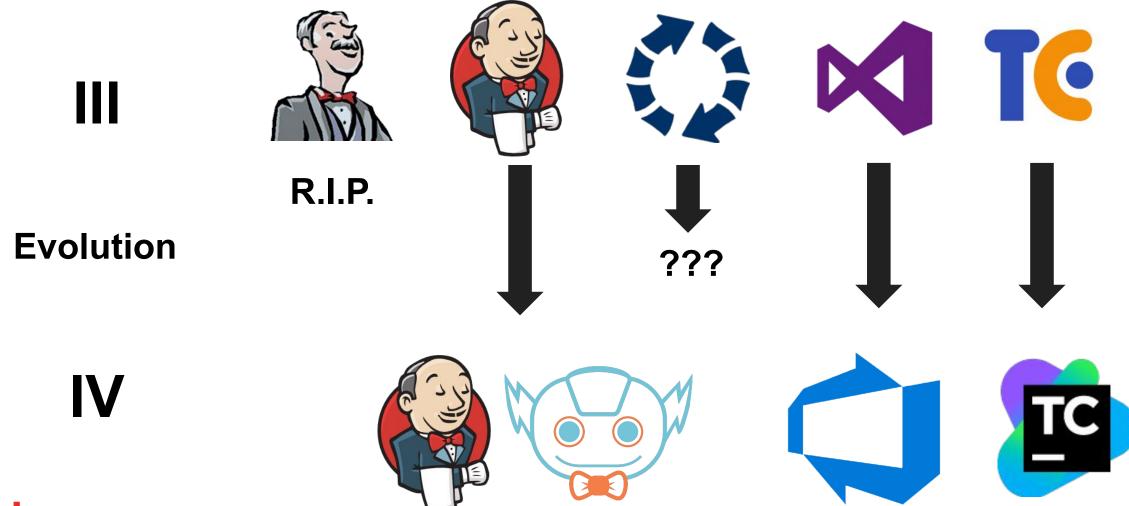


Gen III CI/CD tools evolved!

... or became legacy

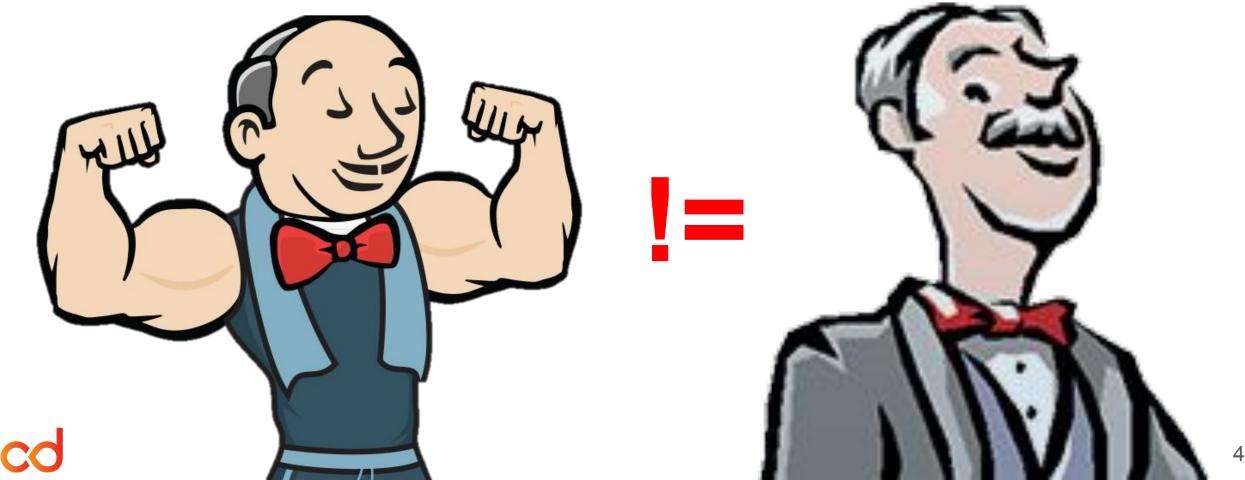


Evolution of generation III



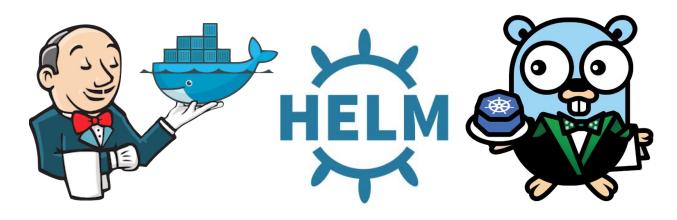


Jenkins Evolution Example



Modern Jenkins

- Pipeline-as-Code
- Configuration-as-Code
- New plugins and integrations
- Modern packaging
- Distributions for public clouds











Google Cloud







CI/CD Tools Generation V





CI/CD Tools. Generation V

- Learns from experiences of previous generations
 - Opinionated but no longer general purpose
- High specialization
 - Unix way: "Do One Thing and Do It Well"
- Mostly cloud native
- Mostly open source as a tool or as ecosystem





CI/CD Tools. Generation V - Examples











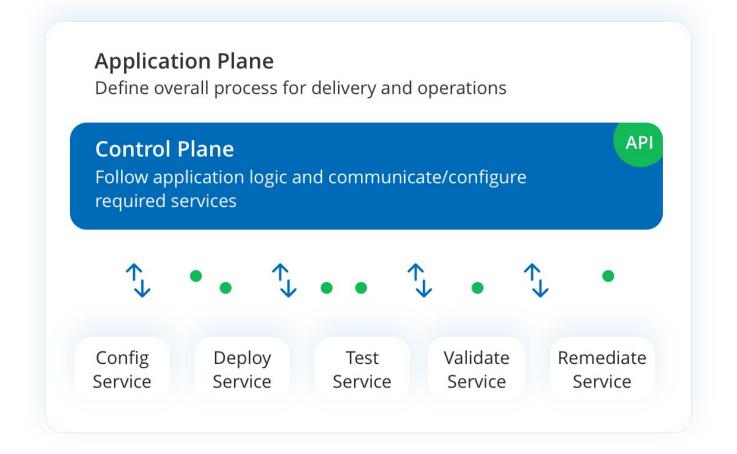






Example

Keptn - Control-plane for DevOps automation of cloud-native applications





https://keptn.sh



Keptn

// Sandbox project in the CNCF

- Control plane, admin frontend/CLI
- Observability, dashboards & alerting
- SLO-driven multi-stage delivery
- Operations & remediation



https://keptn.sh





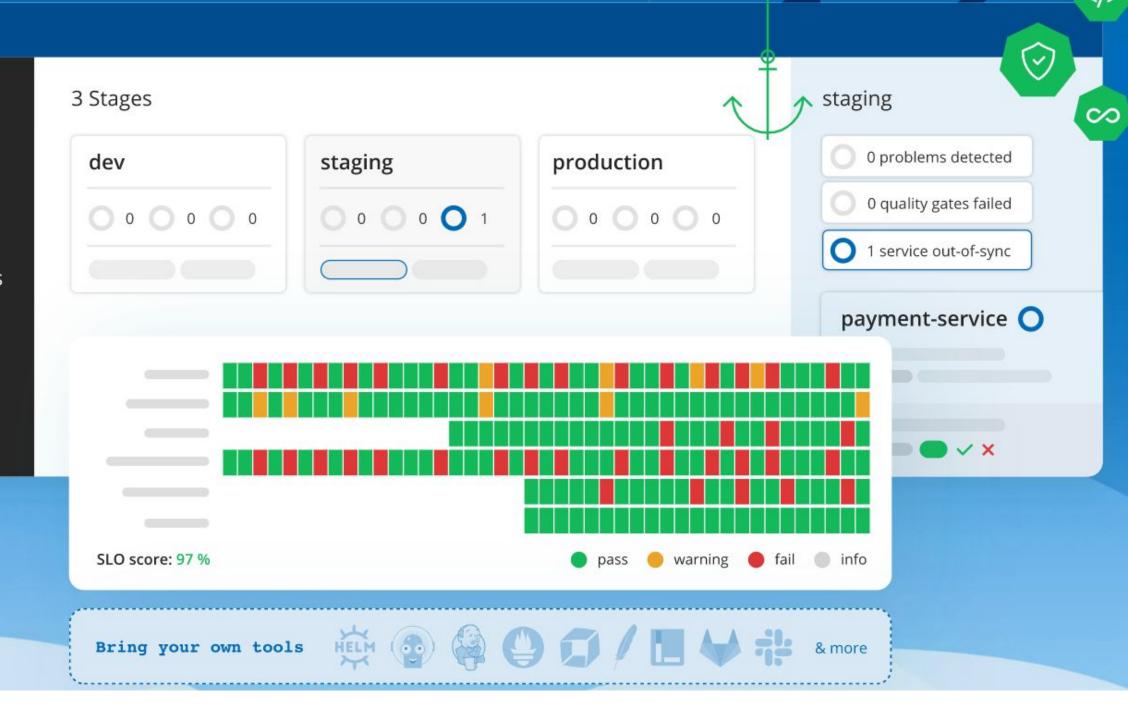
Environment

Services

SLOs

Remediations

Integrations



What's now?

Oleg's view





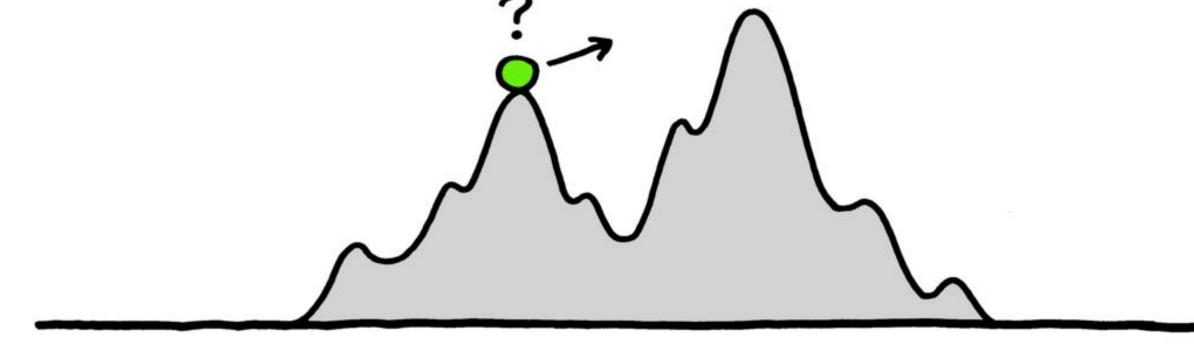
CI/CD Tools

- Battle of generations, continued
 - Generation 3 and 4 tools should keep evolving... or die
 - Generation 5 keeps emerging



Getting out of Local Optimum

"Jenkins: Shifting gears", Kohsuke Kawaguchi, 2018 jenkins.io/blog/2018/08/31/shifting-gears





Generation IV Generation V

CI/CD Tools

- Battle of generations, continued
- Automation/Pipeline engines become a commodity



Pipeline engines become a commodity



Serverless build engines





Jenkinsfile Runner



Static Controllers







CI/CD Tools

- Battle of generations, continued
- Automation/Pipeline engines become a commodity
- Focus on emerging environments and use-cases
 - Cloud native environments
 - Container environments
 - Kubernetes, Kubernetes



Being Cloud Native

- Best service for each need
- Pay per use
- "Infinite" scaling
- Easy to use
- Easy to maintain
- Fast to develop





Example: Tekton

Tekton is a powerful and flexible open-source framework for creating CI/CD systems, allowing developers to build, test, and deploy across cloud providers and on-premise systems.



https://tekton.dev/

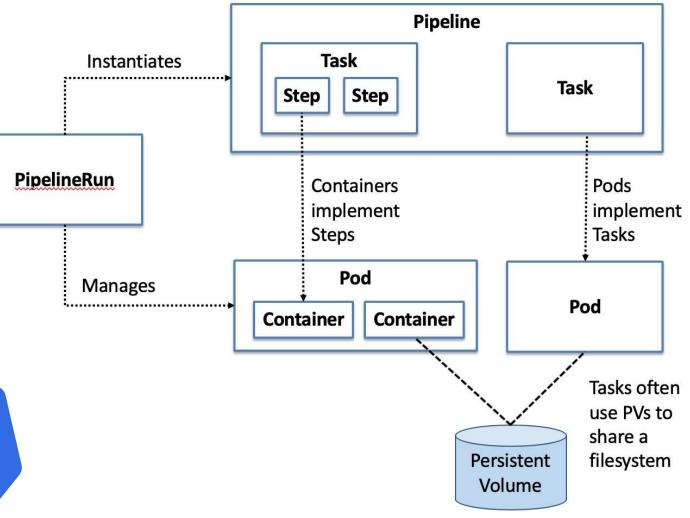


Example: Tekton

- Cloud Native
- Kubernetes Native
- Everything is in container
- Steps and pluggability via containers







https://tekton.dev/



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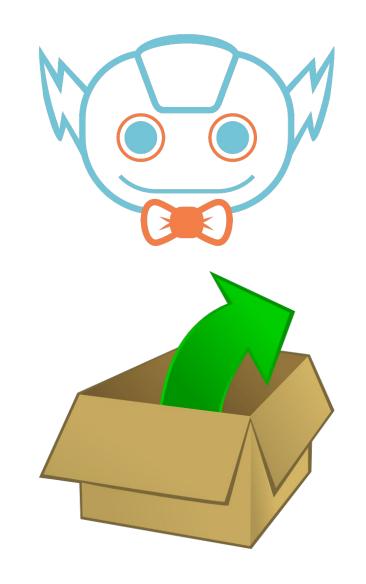
Focus on developer experience





Jenkins X. Out of the Box experience

- Build packs Continuous Delivery
- GitOps
- Nexus, chartmuseum, monocular
- Environments: Local, staging, production
- IDE Integrations





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- Software as a Service



Software as a Service (SaaS)

- Ongoing switch to SaaS
- SaaS does will no longer block you from using local resources
 - GitHub Runner
 - Gitlab Runner
 - 0 ...
- Internal SaaS Platforms
 - Social coding and Inner Source
 - Same principles as SaaS





Change is not just about tools. It is about culture





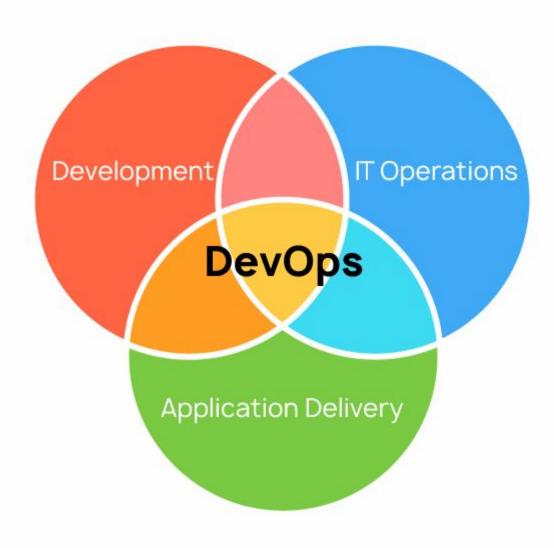


Culture shift

- Not just developers anymore
- All roles are involved
- Cross functional communications
- 🕨 TeamWork 🦾

Culture Impact of DevOps

- "Shift left"
 - Developers manage pipelines
 - Developers take more control
- Focus on developer experience
 - Continued evolution of Declarative synta
 - Imperative syntax for advanced users
- Focus on interoperability
- Being open source is an advantage





Culture Impact of Inner Source

- Open Source culture gets adopted internally by the companies
- Collaboration is key
- Internal code collaboration platforms
- CI/CD tools are critical to ensure developer experience and quality



https://innersourcecommons.org/

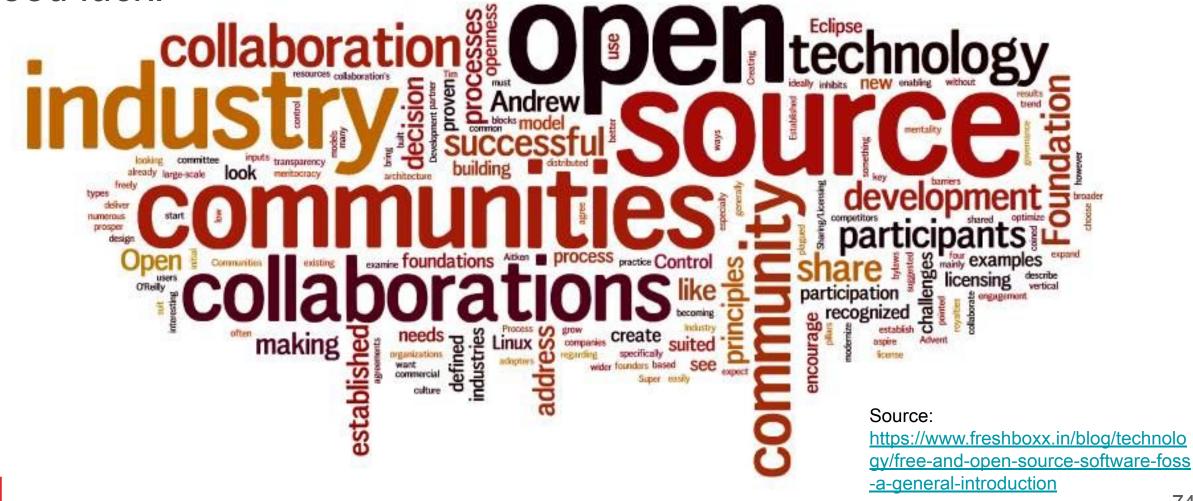


Open Source Won!



Going alone is no longer an option!

Competing against communities, partnerships and foundations? Good luck!





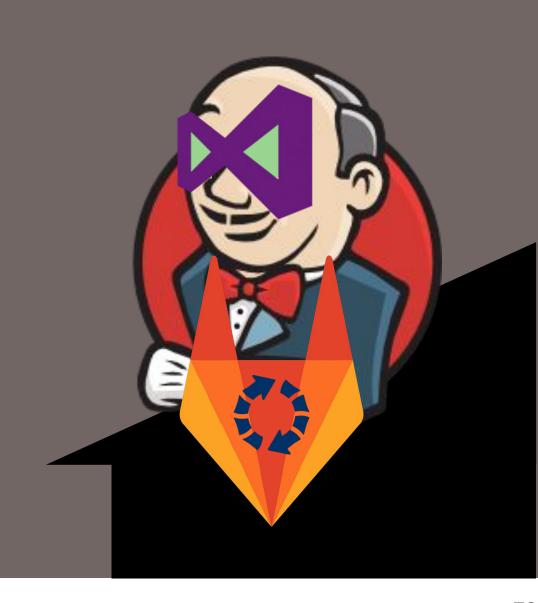
What's next?

Oleg's view



THIS CITY NEEDS A HERO?







THIS CITY NEEDS A HERO? BETTER TOGETHER





Continuous Delivery Foundation is here to help!





A neutral home for the next generation of continuous delivery collaboration





CD Foundation is an open-source community improving the world's ability to deliver software with security and speed

https://cd.foundation/



















CDF Mission

- CDF believes in the power of Continuous Delivery to empower developers and teams and to produce high quality software more rapidly
- CDF believes in the open-source solutions collectively addressing the whole Software Delivery LifeCycle
- CDF fosters and sustains the ecosystem of open-source, vendor neutral projects through collaborations and interoperability
- CDF advocates this idea and encourages collaborations among practitioners to share and improve their practices

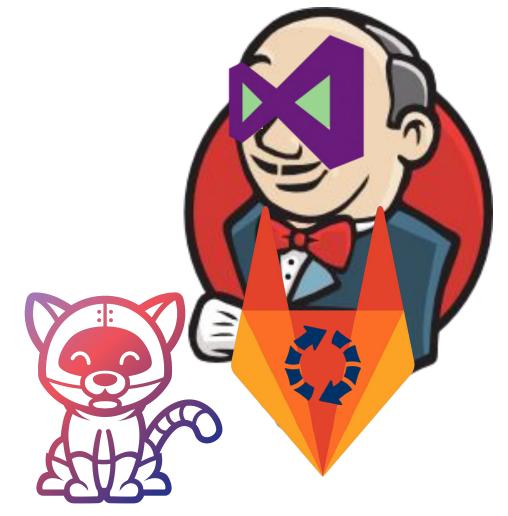


CDF Interoperability SIG

 Focus on developer experience and their goals, not particular tools

• How?

- Clarify what interoperability means for CI/CD
- Provide a neutral forum for projects
- Highlight and promote the needs of the users
- Explore synergies between, and enable collaboration across, the CI/CD projects
- Pursue solutions which are; loosely coupled, scalable, flexible, and technology agnostic
- Reduce the need to implement in-house solutions
- Attract/assist projects focused on interoperability



github.com/cdfoundation/sig-interoperability



CDF Events SIG

- Helping CI/CD systems to talk to each other in a standardized way
- Goal: Provide interoperability through better communication and abstraction
- How?
 - Facilitate adoption of communication standards
 - Promote adoption
 - CDEvents new standard for CD events over CloudEvents



cloudevents.io



github.com/eiffel-community





The End?

...almost



Takeaways

- Automation "is eating the world"
- Continuous Integration is an industry standard
- Continuous Delivery is an industry standard
- CI and CD are not just about tools
- Tools are there, and they are evolving
- The Continuous Delivery Foundation is here to help





Get ready to the era of open source tools

- Become a good open source citizen!
- Go beyond FOSS side projects, adapt your core business
- Start an Open Source Program Office
- Adopt InnerSource internally
- Participate in foundations





What to do after the talk?

- 1. Take an open source CI/CD tool
- 2. Automate one of your projects
- 3. Try out another tool!
- 4. ...





It's a great time to contribute;)

https://jenkins.io/participate



Contributing to the CDF

- Join special interest groups!
 - MLOps, Security, Events
 - Interoperability, Best Practices
- Spread the Word!
- Join Ambassador program
- Extend Landscape
- Contribute to the CI/CD projects, not only member projects





Contributing to Jenkins

MEET

Meet other Jenkins users and share your experiences by organizing and attending events and meetups.

Read More

CODE

Do you enjoy writing code? There are numerous plugins and components for you to contribute to.

Read More

HELP

As an experienced user, you can help others get the most out of Jenkins.

Read More

TRANSLATE

If you're fluent in languages other than English, consider improving support for those languages.

Read More

TEST

You can help prevent regressions by contributing automated tests.

Read More

DOCUMENT

Improve the documentation to make it easier for others to get started.

Read More

DESIGN

As it is intended for daily use by finicky web developers, design is essential

Read More

REVIEW

Help review changes to code or documentation.

Read More



And Keptn too!

https://keptn.sh/community/contributing/

- Code
- Advocacy
- Adoption and Feedback
- Integrations
- CloudEvents Ecosystem







QUESTIONS?

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