Deploying & Managing Your Open Source Integration Infrastructure Across Your Enterprise

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Agenda

- The need for Centralized Management
- Fuse Management Console?
- What features does Fuse Management Console provide?
- Demo
- Q and A



The Need for Centralized Management

- Deploying integration applications is HARD
- Deploying integration applications across an enterprise can be a nightmare
 - Having to deal with multiple machines & operating systems
 - Keeping configuration files synced across machines
 - Keeping track of what versions of whatever are running where
 - Upgrading applications and dependencies can be tricky
 - Managing applications e.g. starting, stopping, even monitoring

Fuse Management Console is designed to make this easier!



Fuse Management Console – Overview

- Leverages features provided by Fuse Fabric
- Provides centralized management of
 - Configuration
 - Containers
 - Application deployment
- Can manage containers either locally or in the cloud
- Facilitates deployment of applications
- Provides customized views for application services



Fuse Management Console – Some Definitions

- Fuse Fabric enables centralized deployment, management, and configuration of Fuse Enterprise networks of containers
- Fuse Application Bundles enables deployment of plain Maven projects – no OSGi knowledge required
- Fabric Ensemble A group of servers that provide the functionality binding a fabric of containers together such as the registry
- Fabric Server One member of the ensemble
- Fabric Registry the service managing the configuration and runtime information for a fabric
- Fabric Container an instance of Fuse ESB Enterprise that is deployed by Fuse Fabric
- Fabric Agent the agent running in a Fabric Container that updates a container's configuration and provisioning



Fuse Management Console – Configuration Overview

- Centralized configuration that is shared by all containers
- Container configuration is managed by creating "Profiles"
- A Profile has multiple aspects of configuration:
 - Features
 - Fuse Application Bundles*
 - OSGi Bundles
 - Feature repositories
 - OSGi ConfigAdmin properties
 - Settings for:
 - config.properties file*
 - system.properties file*



Fuse Management Console – Configuration Overview

- Profiles are hierarchical
- A Profile can inherit from multiple parent Profiles
- All Profiles exist in a "Version"
- Creating a new Version will create a copy of the parent Version's Profile set
- Therefore when editing a Profile:
 - Create a new Version
 - 2. Edit the Profile definition in the new Version
 - 3. Migrate containers from the old Version to the new Version



Fuse Management Console – Container Management

- Containers have a view of one version of the Profile set
- Containers can be associated with multiple Profiles
- It's possible to migrate one or many container instances from one version to another
- It's also possible to roll back a container from a version to a previous version
- Changes to a Profile that is associated with a container are deployed immediately!



Fuse Management Console – Container Management

- Push new container instances onto hosts via
 - SSH
 - JClouds
- Can also create and manage child container instances on existing containers
- Automatically discovers and presents views of JMX data
 - Fuse MQ Broker Instances
 - Camel Contexts and Routes
 - JVM metrics
 - OSGi bundles and services
- Can also stop, start and delete containers



Fuse Management Console – Deployment

- Fuse Management Console defines several Profiles out of the box; some examples:
 - mq provides a features repository for Fuse MQ artifacts and configures a broker
 - camel defines a features repository that makes features available for all Camel components
 - cxf defines a features repository and some base features for CXF applications
 - karaf defines a features repository for Karaf commands and features
 - esb inherits from most of the above profiles to provide a similar environment to Fuse Enterprise 7



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