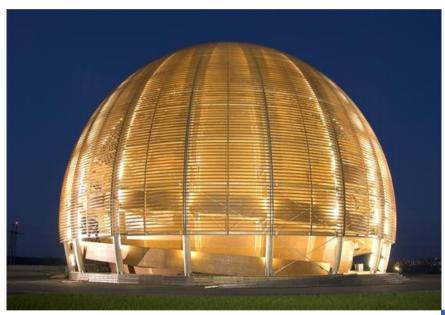
Service Oriented Status Monitoring for DIP Middleware



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Plan

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Service Oriented Architecture 101

Principle: Build software for easier testing and interoperability

Platform independent and language independent

Relying on commodity protocols (HTTP, RPC, CORBA, SMTP...)

Simple but software pattern compliant:

Loosely coupled, transactional, composable, discoverable, stateless, secure, scalable

A good idea all in all





SOA, a good idea

Then the vendors arrived...

Interoperability? yeah, sort of

Then the confusion settled...

SOA = SOAP right ?

Then the standards bodies arrived...

WS-Federation

WS-Trust, WS-Security, XACML

WS-Discovery, UDDI

WS-MetadataExchange, MTOM

WS-Coordination, WS-CAF...





Those were the days



Bill Gates (circa 1985)





Where were we?

Back to "Easier testing, better interoperability"

Write code in ideal conditions

One end-user, fully trusted, on a single machine

Add layers until you get the perfect mix of

Functionality

Scalability

Security

Performance





Affordable SOA with the Spring Framework

Spring is an Open Source Java / .NET framework that helps you write simpler and cleaner code

- Write as if each class was in isolation
- Perform unit testing
- Add essential reusable functionality afterwards
- Perform Integration testing
- Deploy where you want (WAR, JNLP, OSGI...)



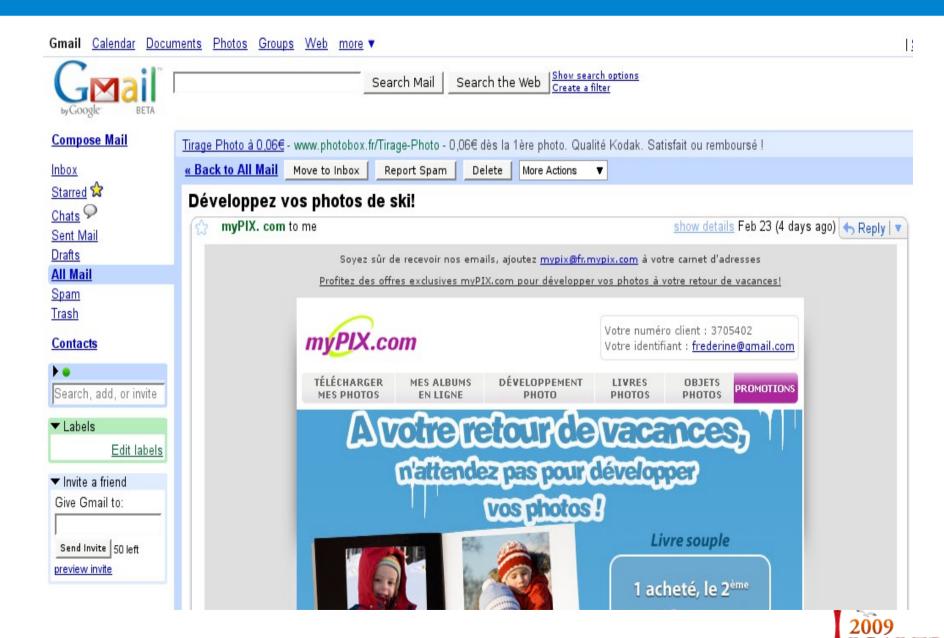


Remoting

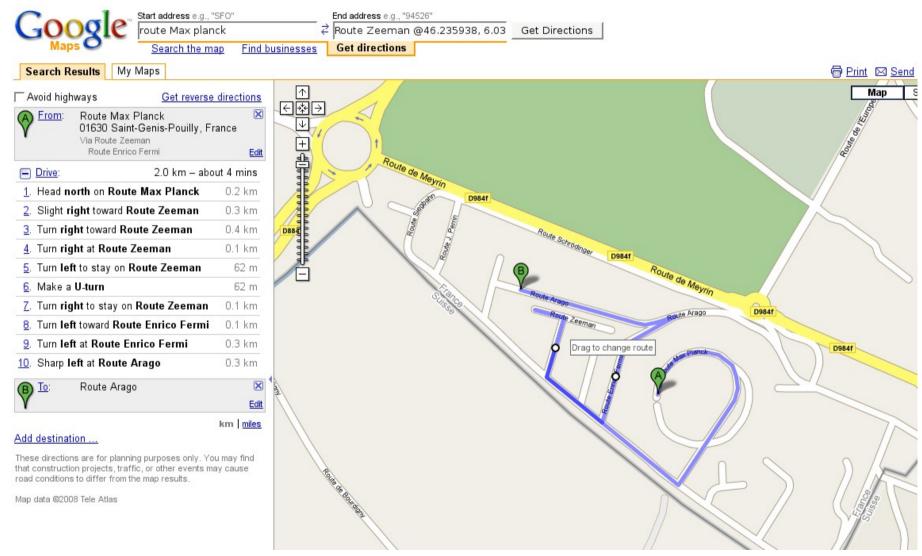
- SOA implies remoting, preferably HTTP based You have done the hard work...
- ...Spring opens up the door to the web
- SOAP service export, on the fly WSDL
- •REST
- DWR (Secure javascript remoting)
 With a minimal amount of configuration









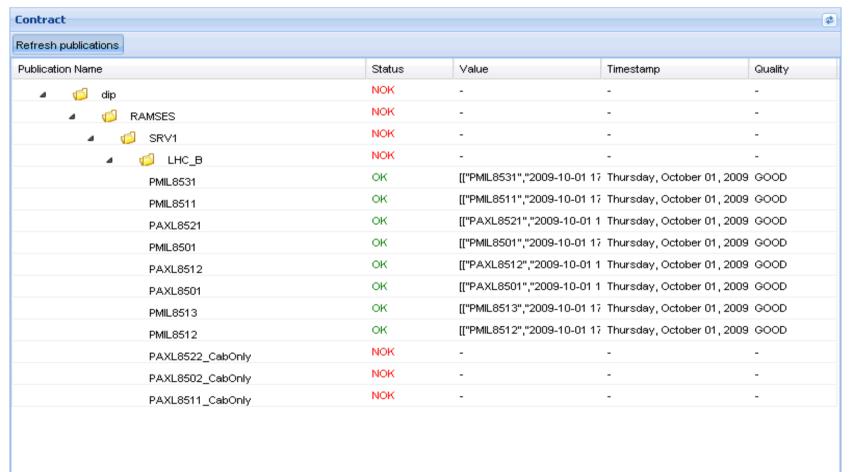
















Ever wonder how these applications can perform so well?

- They are stateless services
- They make your web browser work hard
- Low server load (sockets, CPU time, session weight)

Enter the Google Web Toolkit



The Toolkit in GWT

- Like any toolkit out there (Windows MFC, QT, Gtk+, Java Swing, Eclipse SWT...)
- Widgets (buttons, textboxes, windows...)
- Event based programming (change events, click events ...)
- So far, still the best approach for writing complex desktop applications







Rich applications with the Google Web Toolkit

- Write your application with Java 5+
- Debug, Profile, Test in your favourite IDE
- •Hit the "(gwt) COMPILE" button
- •And you have a Javascript (and Java-free) web application ready to deploy anywhere, without needing a Java Virtual Machine





Inside GWT

Java Runtime Emulation Class Library

> java.lang.* java.util.*

GWT Class Library

> DOM Widgets Remoting I18N...

GWT Shell

Jetty Web Server Firefox / Ms IE Eclipse SWT **GWT** Compiler

Code Generator Resource Compiler

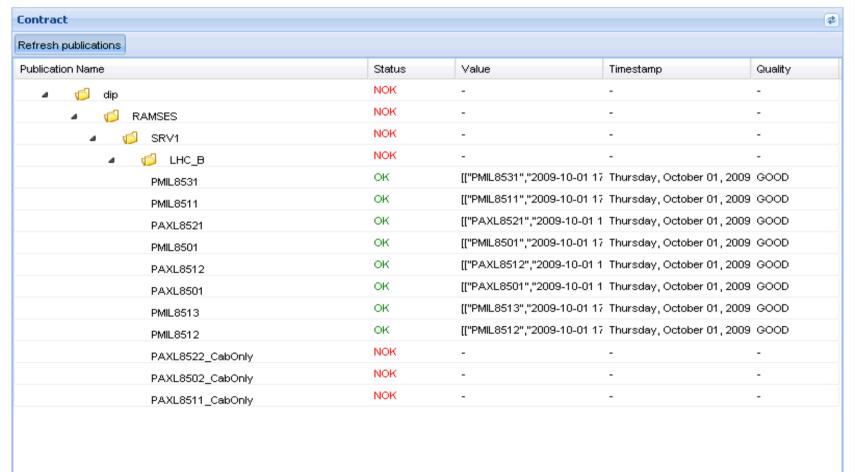




Case study: DIP Monitoring



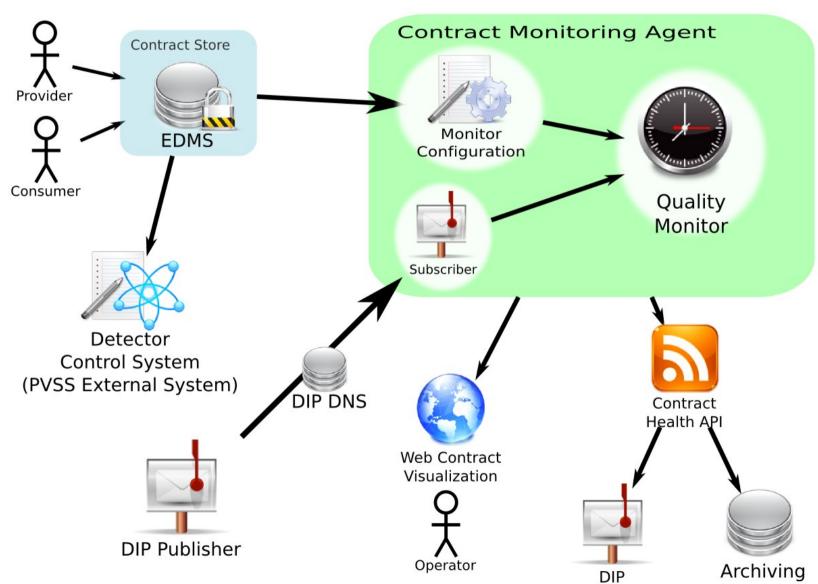








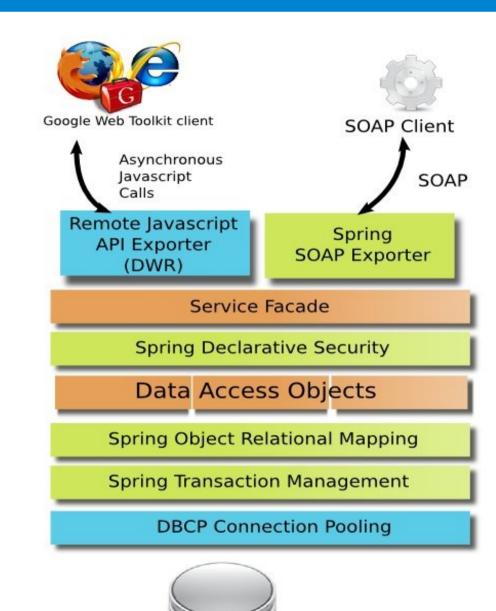
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Oracle DB



Your Code Third party

Open Source Library

Spring



Conclusions on SOA

- •SOA is a worthwhile approach to improve overall design and code quality
- •With Spring, SOA is simple
- •SOA does not mean vendor lock-in.





Conclusions on GWT

- GWT is a great AJAX solution for Java developers
- Scales well for servers, insulates you from Javascript
- •Does not rely on proprietary browser plugins, is 100% open source (Apache License)
- •For complex applications, you need adequate tooling like GWT and Eclipse





Links

SOA on Wikipedia

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Service-oriented_architecture

Home of the Google Web Toolkit http://code.google.com/webtoolkit

A feature rich, open-source, pure GWT widget library http://www.extjs.com/products/gxt/

Full details and references in ICALEPCS09 Paper FRA003



