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Using CDI and OSGi Services in JBoss AS

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Agenda

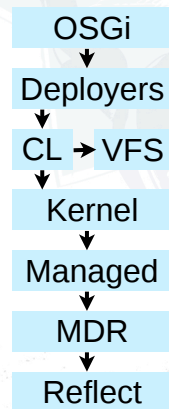
- JBoss Microcontainer (MC) overview
- Component mixture introduction
- Weld (CDI)/MC integration
- OSGi/MC integration
- Demo
- Q&A

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Microcontainer Overview

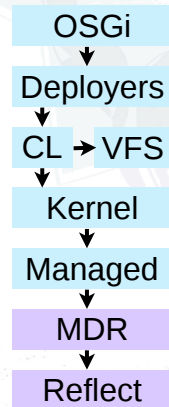
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Microcontainer overview



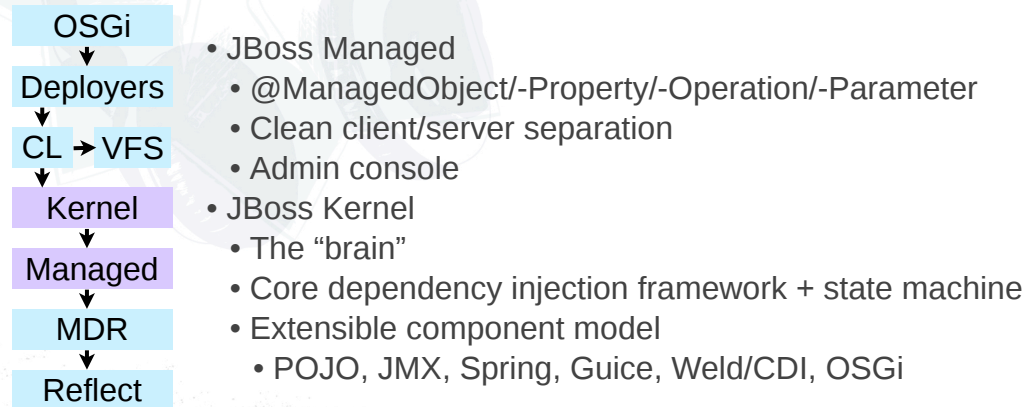
- Replaces the old JMX microkernel in JBoss AS ≥ 5
- Dependency Injection Framework
- Understands service lifecycle at its core
- Services/Beans as POJOs
- JMX still supported
- Microcontainer is “umbrella project”

Microcontainer overview

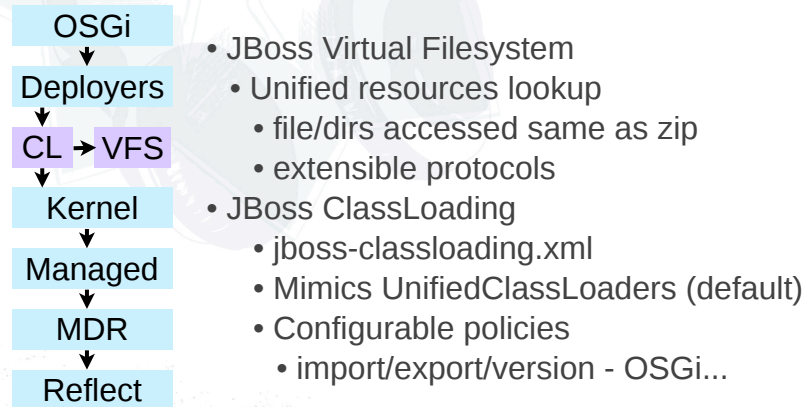


- JBoss Reflect
 - Classes/members abstraction similar to `java.lang.reflect`
 - `MethodInfo[] m = ClassInfo.getDeclaredMethods()`
 - Optimized
- MetaData Repository
 - Scoped metadata
 - Bean instance annotations via XML
 - Global metadata, e.g. `@EJBPool` per server

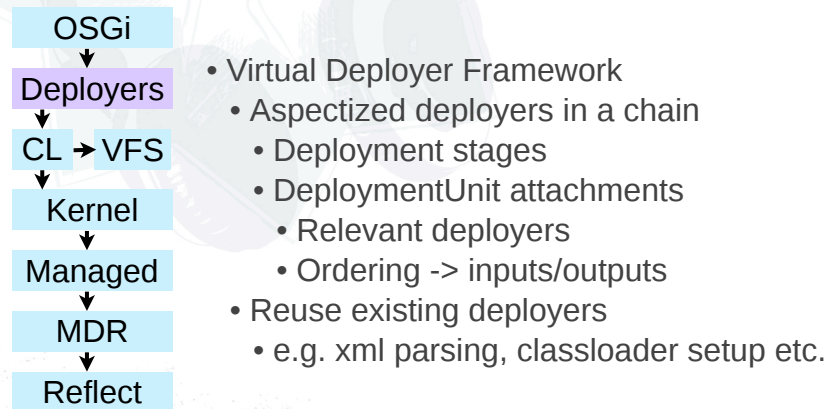
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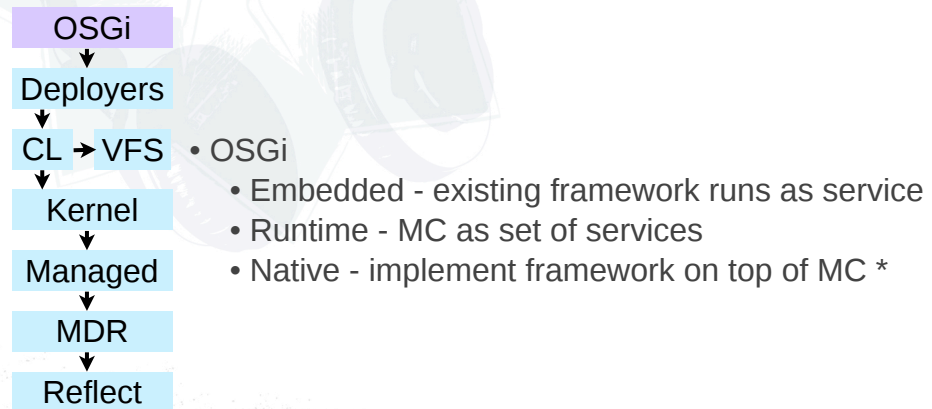
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Component Mixture Introduction

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What is a component model mixture?

- What do we consider a component model?
- First of all, what do we consider a component?

One abstract way to express this would be that “components are reusable software programs that you can develop and assemble easily to create sophisticated applications.” To consider a bunch of components as an actual model, we also need to declare what kind of interactions we allow.

What is a component model mixture?

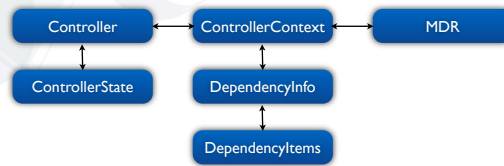
- Cross dependencies
- Transparent interaction
- Easy to add new behavior
- Easy to add new component model(s)

How do we support this “mixture”?

- Complete rewrite of the JBoss Kernel
- JMX MicroKernel ➡ MicroContainer (MC)
- Designed from ground up to support this
- Constant strive to support this vision
- Generalization of custom ideas

Mixture's design

- MDR - metadata repository
- Dependency - MC's component abstraction



Where are we now?

- POJOs - default, Weld *, Guice, Spring
- MBeans / JMX - legacy
- Aliases
- Deployments
- OSGi services *



Weld/MC Integration

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MC/Weld Integration Overview

- Allow to inject MC beans <-> Weld/CDI beans
- Weld and MC are separate entities
- MC -> Weld
 - InjectionServices
 - Push MC beans to BeanManager
 - @WeldEnabled
- Weld -> MC
 - @Inject @Weld

InjectionServices

- MC -> Weld
- Weld SPI
- Pull beans not found in BeanManager from external source
 - Fails in validation step :-()

```
public class WeldBean{
    @Inject ExternalBean bean;
}

public class McLookupInjectionServices implements InjectionServices{

    public<T> void aroundInject(InjectionContext<T> ctx){
        ctx.proceed();
        //lookup non injected members in ctx.getInjectionTarget() from MC
    }
}
```

Push to Weld

```
@Default
public class WeldBean{
    @Inject
    WeldUser weldUser;

    @Inject
    McBean mcBean;
}

@Default
public class WeldUser{
}
```

```
@WeldEnabled
@Default
public class McBean{

    @Inject
    OtherMcBean otherMc;

    @Weld @Inject
    WeldUser weldUser;
}

public class OtherMcBean{
}
```

MC lifecycle

- Bean's lifecycle goes through a number of states
 - NOT_INSTALLED
 - PRE_INSTALL
 - DESCRIBED
 - INSTANTIATED
 - CONFIGURED
 - CREATE
 - START
 - INSTALLED
- Dependencies checked before progression to each state

Example lifecycle action

- Handler for each state

```
public class DescribeAction extends AnnotationsAction
{
    protected void installActionInternal(KernelControllerContext ctx)
        throws Throwable
    {
        //Add dependencies coming from AOP
        ...
        super.applyAnnotations(ctx); //Handles @Inject etc.
    }
}
```

- KernelControllerContext -wrapper around bean
 - BeanMetaData - name, type, properties, dependencies...
 - Instance
 - State actions

@WeldEnabled

- DescribeAction.applyAnnotations()
- Contexts are put into WeldFromMcRegistry
- CDI triggers BeforeBeanDiscovery event

```
public class McBeanRegistryObserver implements Extension{
    ...
    public void addType(@Observes BeforeBeanDiscovery event,
        BeanManager beanManager){

        WeldFromMcRegistry.getInstance().initializeTypes(beanManager);
        Collection<AnnotatedType> types;
        for (AnnotatedTypeWrapper typeWrapper :
            WeldFromMcRegistry.getInstance().getTypes())
            event.addAnnotatedType(typeWrapper.getAnnotatedType());
    }
}
```

@WeldEnabled (2)

- CDI triggers ProcessInjectionTarget event
 - EIT.produce() -> context.getTarget()
- All CDI interaction spec defined

```
public class McBeanRegistryObserver implements Extension{
    ...
    public <X> void processInjectionTarget(@Observes
        ProcessInjectionTarget<X> event){
        AnnotatedType<?> type = event.getAnnotatedType();
        KernelControllerContext context =
            WeldFromMcRegistry.getInstance().getContext(type);
        if (context != null){
            InjectionTarget<X> target = event.getInjectionTarget();
            ExistingInstanceInjectionTarget<X> tgt =
                new ExistingInstanceInjectionTarget<X>(target, context);
            event.setInjectionTarget(tgt);
        }
    }
}
```


WeldKernelControllerContext

- Weld -> MC (@Weld @Inject)
- Custom states/handlers
 - ...
 - DESCRIBED
 - INSTANTIATED
 - POST_CONSTRUCT
 - CONFIGURED
 - CREATE
 - PRE_DESTROY
 - START
 - ...

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To have injection between Weld and the MC we need to deploy our beans as WeldKernelControllerContexts. For the WeldKernelControllerContexts we have extended a few of the default state actions and added a few extra to handle @PostConstruct and @PreDestroy.

Described

```
public class WeldDescribeAction extends DescribeAction{
    @Override
    protected void applyAnnotations(KernelControllerContext context)
        throws Throwable {

        WeldInjector<?> weldInjector = new WeldInjector(context,
            getClazz(context));
        ((WeldKernelControllerContext)context)
            .setWeldInjector(weldInjector);
        weldInjector.describe();

        //Standard
        super.applyAnnotations(context);
    }
}
```

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The custom describe action does all the normal work, as well as initialising the WeldInjector and adding it to the context.

```
public class WeldInjector<T> {
    javax.enterprise.context.spi.CreationalContext creationalContext;
    javax.enterprise.inject.spi.AnnotatedType      type;
    javax.enterprise.inject.spi.InjectionTarget<T> it;

    WeldInjector(WeldKernelControllerContext context, Class<T> clazz)
    {
        this.context = context;
        this.creationalContext =
            context.getManager().createCreationalContext(null);

        this.type = createMdrDecoratedAnnotatedType(clazz);
        it = getInjectionTarget(clazz);
    }

    private InjectionTarget<T> getInjectionTarget(Class<T> clazz)
    {
        return context.getManager().createInjectionTarget(type);
    }
    ....
}
```

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The WeldInjector is our interface into CDI

It is initialised with a CDI creational context, a CDI annotated type representing the bean class which allows for annotations to also come from MC metadata, and a CDI injection target which is used to perform injection.

All the interaction is via the CDI spec defined API

Instantiated

```
public class WeldInstantiateAction extends InstantiateAction{
    @Override
    protected void installActionInternal(
        KernelControllerContext context) throws Throwable{

        WeldInjector<?> injector =
            ((WeldKernelControllerContext)context).getWeldInjector();
        if (injector.createInWeld()){
            //Constructor had @Weld @Inject
            context.setTarget(injector.instantiate());
        }
        else
            super.installActionInternal(context);
    }
}

public class WeldInjector<T> {
    ...
    T instantiate(){
        T t = it.produce(creationalContext);
        return t;
    }
}
```

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During the instantiate stage we check if CDI should be in charge of instantiating the bean by checking if the constructor had the `@Weld @Inject` annotations.

If CDI should instantiate the bean we delegate to the `WeldInjector` which calls `InjectionTarget.produce()` to obtain the instance and inject the constructor parameters via `Weld`.

Otherwise, we just delegate to the normal instantiate action which uses the `Microcontainer` to do the instantiation and constructor parameter injection.

Configured

```
public class WeldConfigureAction extends ConfigureAction{
    @Override
    protected void installActionInternal(
        KernelControllerContext context) throws Throwable{
        //Normal MC property configuration & injection
        super.installActionInternal(context);
        //@@Weld @Inject annotated members
        WeldInjector<?> injector =
            ((WeldKernelControllerContext)context).getWeldInjector();
        injector.inject();
    }
}

public class WeldInjector<T> {
    ...
    void inject(){
        it.inject((T)context.getTarget(), creationalContext);
    }
}
```

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In the configure state we delegate to the standard implementation for normal Microcontainer injection. Then we delegate to the Weld injector to inject into @Weld @Inject annotated members. The Weld injector delegates to the CDI injection target to do the injection.

PostConstruct/PreDestroy

```
public class WeldPostConstructAction extends InstallsAwareAction{
    @Override
    public void installActionInternal(KernelControllerContext context){
        WeldInjector<?> injector =
            ((WeldKernelControllerContext)context).getWeldInjector();
        injector.postConstruct(context.getTarget());
    }
}

public class WeldInjector<T> {
    ...
    void postConstruct(Object instance) {
        it.postConstruct((T)instance);
    }

    void preDestroy(Object instance) {
        it.preDestroy((T)instance);
        creationalContext.release();
    }
}
```

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@PostConstruct annotated methods are invoked in the PostConstruct install phase

@PreDestroy annotated methods are invoked in the PreDestroy uninstall phase

Again both of these scenarios are handled by the WeldInjector delegating to the InjectionTarget.



OSGi Integration

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How is this related to OSGi?

- Reusing existing MC concepts
 - Bundles == Deployments
 - Services == “beans”
- Same level of mixture
- Step further - other components “pretending” to be OSGi-like

◆ New MC OSGi facade = Core Framework



Features and issues

- Services / beans interaction
- Everything can look like OSGi
- Customizing POJO view

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Features and issues

- Component tracking
- Different undeploy CL behavior
- New dependency resolution rules
- Lazy CL callback
- OBR integration



Demo

In subversion:

[http://anonsvn.jboss.org/repos/jbossas/projects/demos/
microcontainer/trunk/](http://anonsvn.jboss.org/repos/jbossas/projects/demos/microcontainer/trunk/)

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Summary

- JBoss MC supports several component models
 - Native: POJO, JMX, OSGi
 - External: Weld, Guice
 - Easy to extend for other models
- Project page and contact
 - <http://jboss.org/jbossmc>
 - ales.justin@jboss.org
 - kabir.khan@jboss.com
- Q&A