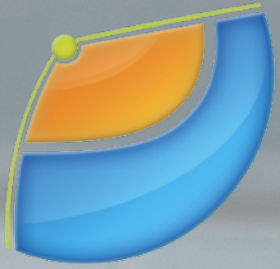


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JSF 2.3 Pre-Public Review EC Update



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My Plan for Your Time Investment

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JCP EC Template

A woman with dark hair, wearing a blue blazer, is seated at a dark table in a modern office. She is looking towards a man in a grey suit who is seated across from her, gesturing with his hands as if in conversation. On the table in front of them is a silver laptop, a white coffee cup on a saucer, and some papers. The background is a bright, out-of-focus office space with large windows.

Business/Marketing/Ecosystem Justification

- Why do this JSR?
 - JSF is an important part of the Java EE platform and must be updated to keep current and fix long standing issues.
- What's the need?
 - Java EE and Java SE 8 have some compelling new features, we'd like to take advantage of them in JSF.
 - We need to continue to improve the integration of the Java EE platform specs.
- How does it fit in to the Java ecosystem?
 - At a technical level, it highly leverages Servlet, CDI, Bean Validation and EL
 - At a community level, it validates the JCP as a source for Java collaboration.

Business/Marketing/Ecosystem Justification

- Is the idea ready for standardization?
 - Yes. It continues the tradition of taking existing ideas, and standardizing them.

Expert Group Members (alphabetical)

- Burns, Edward Oracle
- Caputo, Frank individual
- Civici, Cagatay individual
- Fyten, Ken ICEsoft Technologies Inc.
- Griffin, Neil Liferay, Inc
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- Leathem, Brian Red Hat
- Mann, Kito Individual
- Mueller, Michael Individual
- Nicolucci, Paul IBM
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- Tijms, Arjan ZEEF
- Uribe, Leonardo Irian Solutions GmbH

Expert Group Operations

- We had a face-to-face at JavaOne 2016
- We've always made use of the java.net collaboration infrastructure
 - Anyone can create issues in the JIRA
 - Any EG member can top-post to the jsr372-experts mailing list
 - All mails to that list are mirrored to the “users” list:
 - users@javaserverfaces-spec-public.java.net

Deliverables

- Spec Document
 - JavaDocs
 - RenderKitDocs
 - VDLDocs (for “tags” to be used in your JSF Pages)
 - PDF document
- Reference Implementation, integrated into Java EE 8 Reference Implementation
- TCK

Publicity

- JavaOne presentations
- Community Blogs
- @jsf_spec twitter handle

Collaboration with other community groups

- Lots of cross-membership with Portlet
- Expert Group members do represent their own communities
 - PrimeFaces
 - Liferay
 - MyFaces implementation and community

Implementations

- Mojarra, Oracle Reference Implementation
- MyFaces, Apache implementation, used in WebSphere

Licenses

- Standard Oracle Spec Licenses
- RI licensed same as GlassFish

JSF: Keeping the C in JCP since 2004

History of JSF Community Involvement

Some Highlights

- JSF was the first part of Java to be open sourced
 - <https://community.oracle.com/blogs/edburns/2004/06>
- JSF has a community created logo
 - https://java.net/jira/browse/JAVASERVERFACES_SPEC_PUBLIC-980
- JSF 1.0 had hugely significant contributions from many vendors
 - IBM: Portlet integration JSR-168
 - Oracle: UIComponent Model
 - BEA: Managed Bean model
 - Sun: Spec leadership and many fundamental aspects



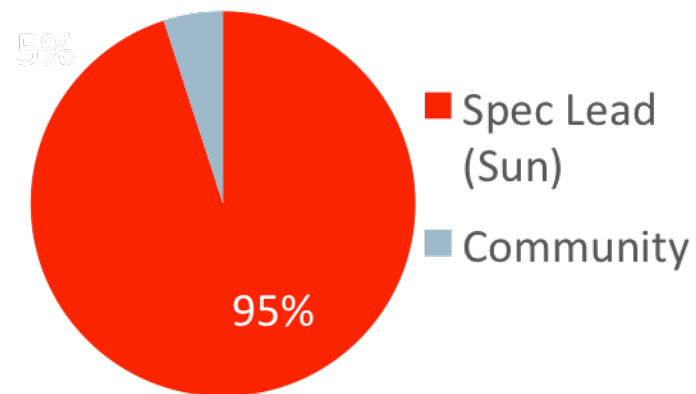
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- JSF 2.0
 - Facelets, mainly contributed by Jacob Hookom
 - Ajax, collaboratively developed, but heavily influenced by IceFaces and Ajax4JSF
- JSF 2.2
 - Resource Library Contracts from Frank Caputo
 - HTML5 Friendly Markup from Imre Osswald

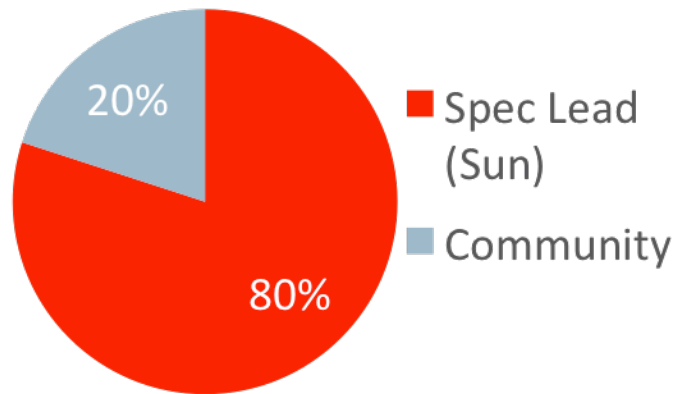
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2004



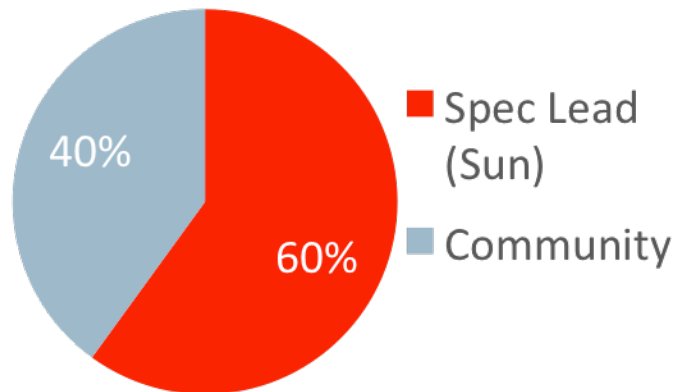
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2008



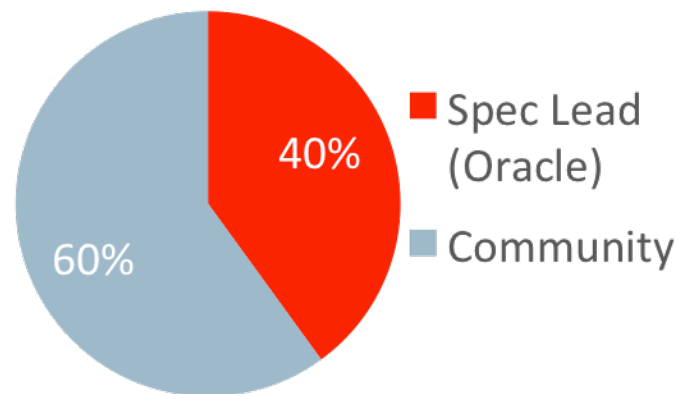
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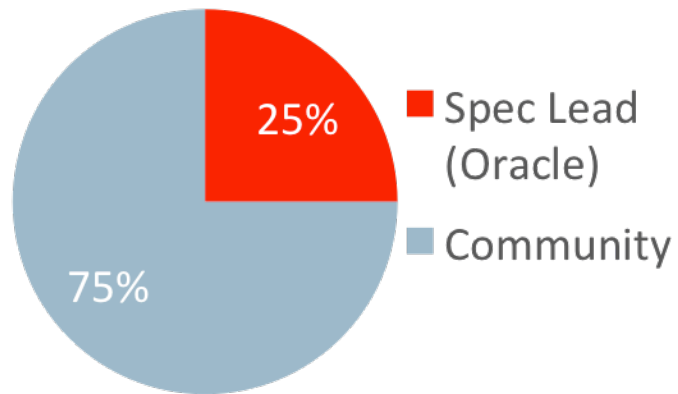
JSF Historical Perspective

2010



JSF Historical Perspective

2013

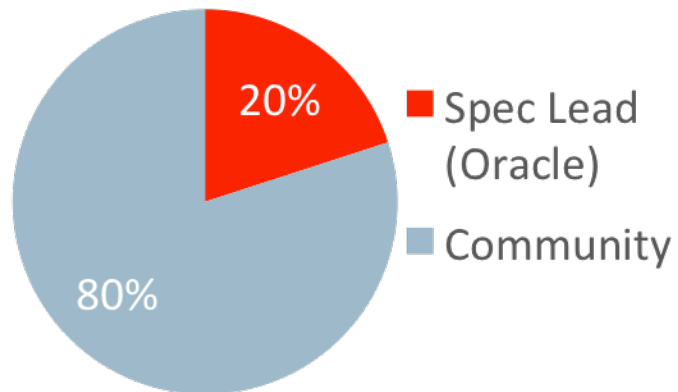


JSF Historical Perspective

<http://bit.ly/JsfFtw2015>

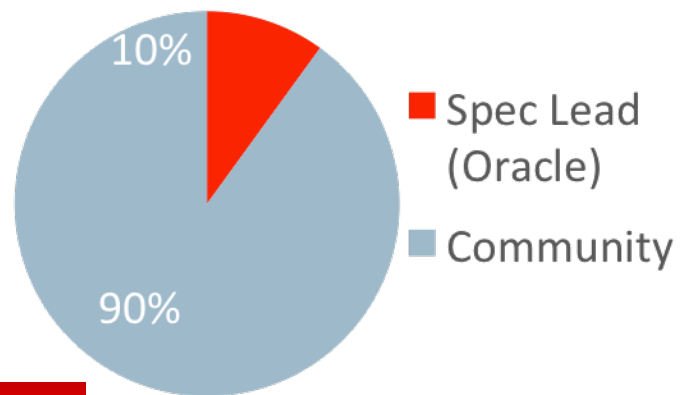
Poll: JSF and Spring MVC tie

2014



JSF Historical Perspective


2016





JSF 2.3 and the Community

JSF 2.3 JSR-372



The screenshot shows a web browser window with multiple tabs. The active tab is titled "The Ja..." and the address bar shows the URL "https://jcp.org/en/jsr/detail?id=372". The browser's toolbar includes a search bar with "ed burns blog" and various navigation icons. Below the toolbar, there is a row of icons for different applications and services, including "blank", "chaff OWAN", "hb", "orc", "gerrit-trigger", "VPN", "infra", "gerrit", "MIC-Wiki", "MIC-JIRA", "tim", "SPEC", and a "Go premium!" button. The main content area of the browser displays the title "Section 2: Request" in a large, bold font. Below this title, there is a sub-section heading "2.1 Please describe the proposed Specification:". The text under this heading describes the JSR's goals and the categories of requirements: Small-scale new features, Community driven improvements, and Platform integration. The text is as follows:

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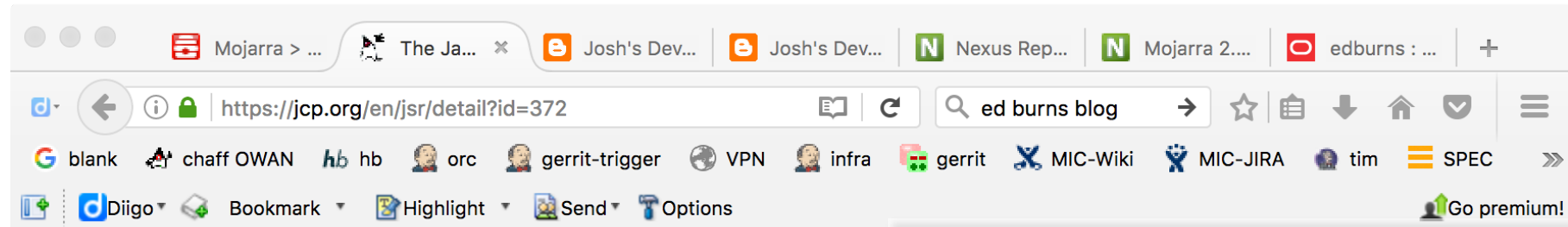
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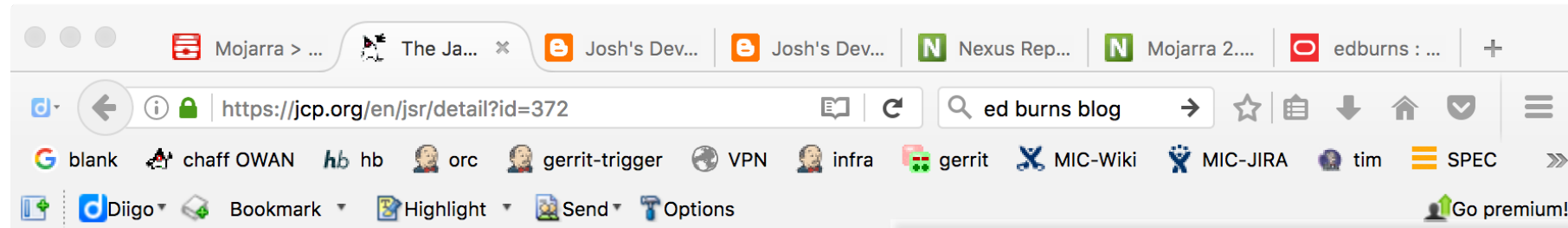
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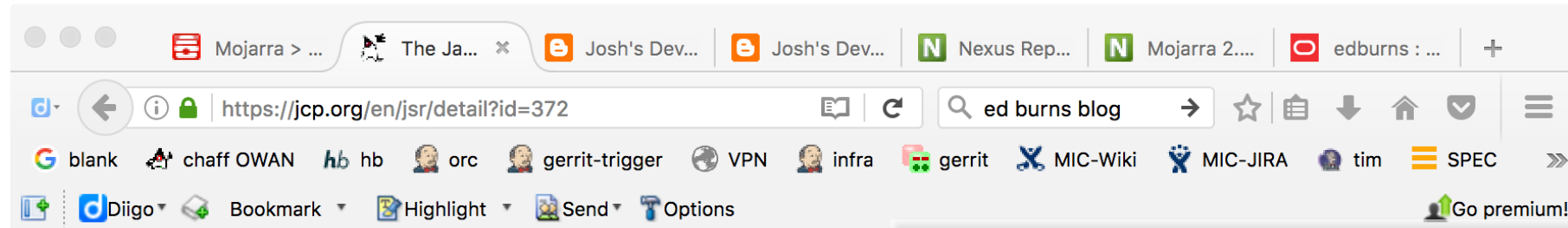
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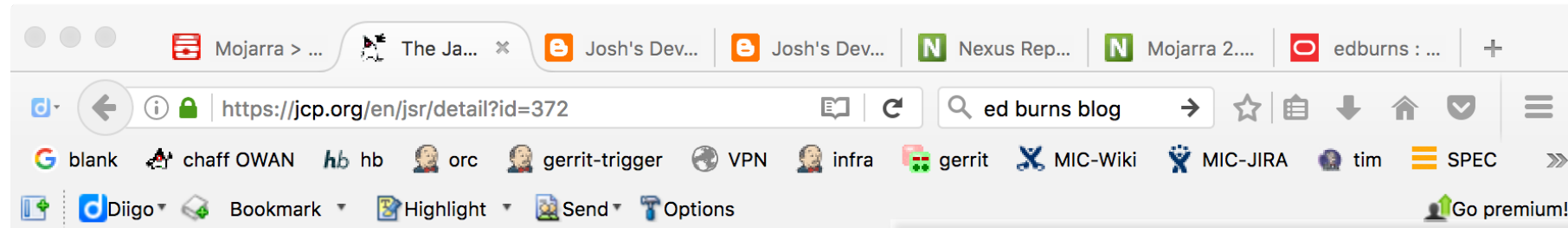
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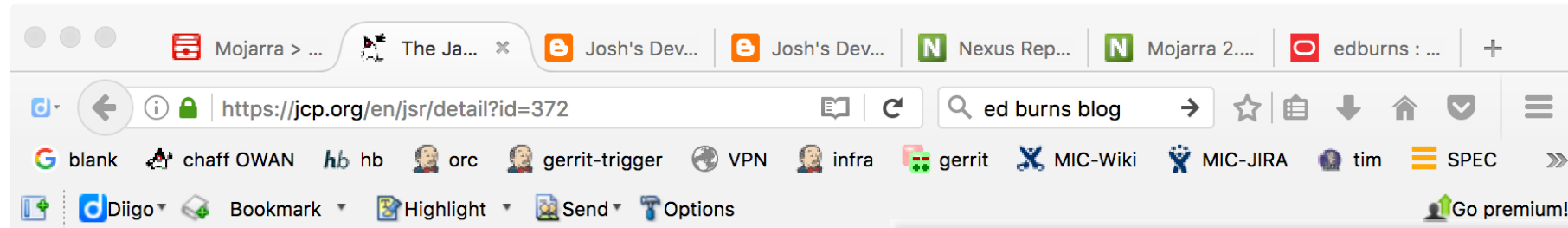
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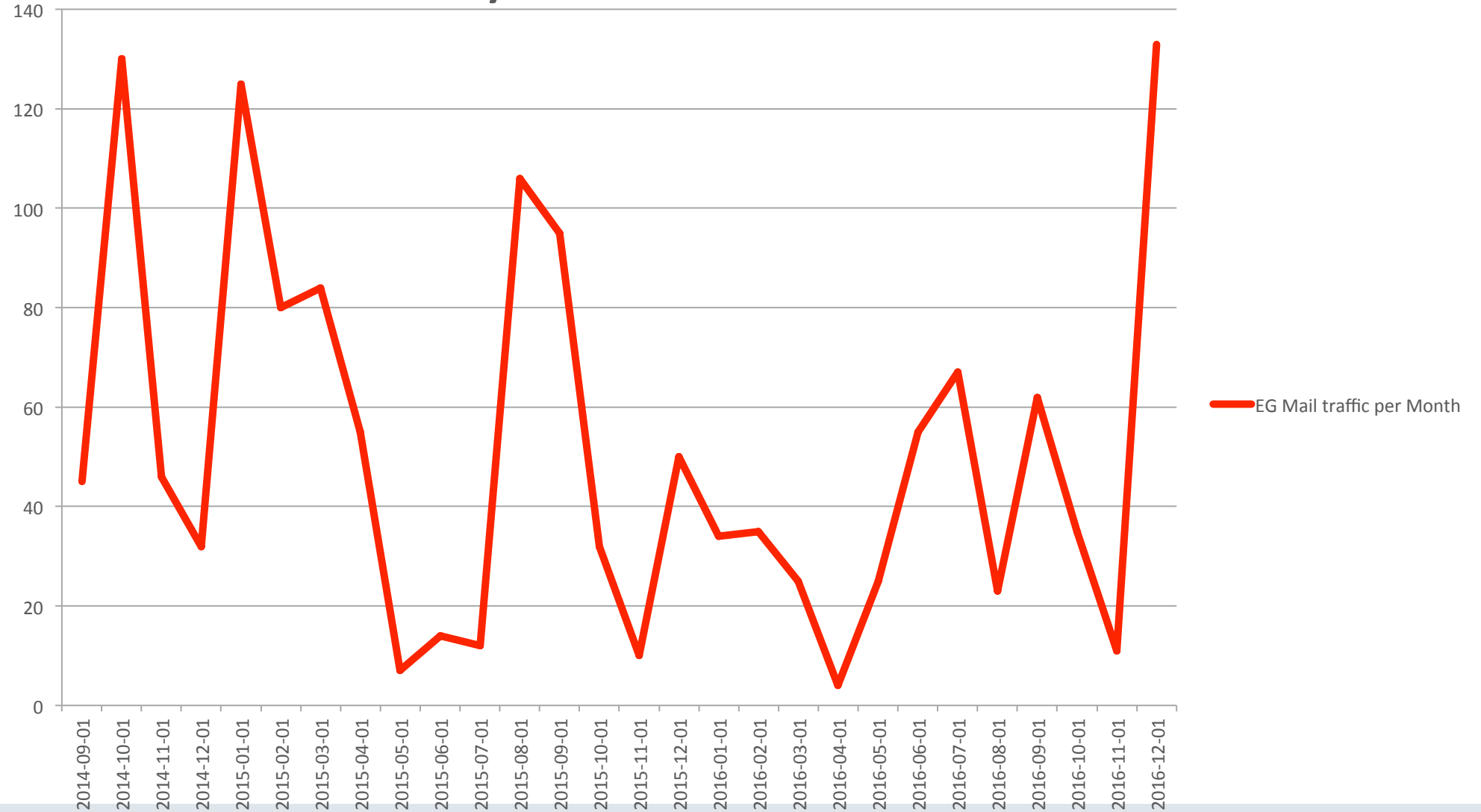


JSF 2.3 and the Community

- JSF EG Member Josh Juneau's famous blog post
 - <http://jj-blogger.blogspot.com/2016/04/java-ee-8-what-is-current-status-case.html>
 - Used publically available information, thanks to our adherence to JCP transparency rules, to highlight the activity level of JSF over time
 - Made the case that the level was insufficient

JSF 2.3 and the Community

EG Mail traffic per Month



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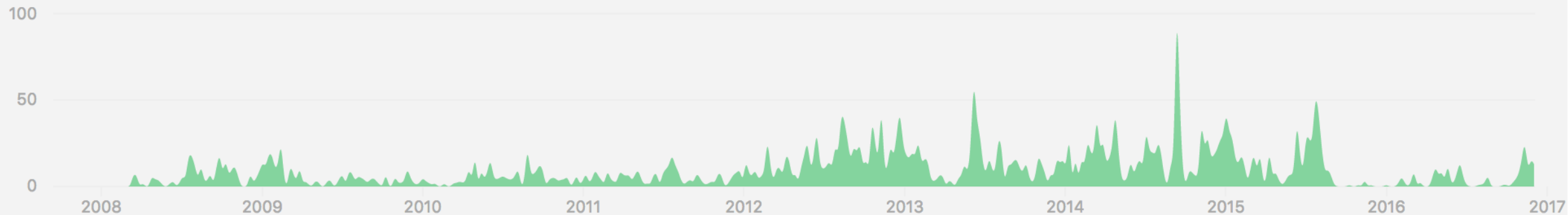
GitHub Commits

- Though currently Mojarra GitHub is a mirror of Mojarra on java.net git

Oct 21, 2007 – Jan 10, 2017

Contributions: **Commits** ▼

Contributions to master, excluding merge commits



A blurred background image of a business meeting. Several people are seated around a table, engaged in conversation. A woman in the center is gesturing with her hands while speaking. The overall tone is professional and collaborative.

JSF 2.3 Completion Schedule

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- Shared with JSF EG on 2016-12-09
 - 2017-01-12 All JSF 2.3 related EG spec content delivered to list
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 - 2017-03-06 14 Day Public Draft Approval Ballot completes
 - 2017-03-07 7 Day Proposed Final Draft of spec to JCP PMO
 - Also submit final RI and TCK for Final Approval Ballot
 - 2017-03-14 Final Approval Ballot commences
 - 2017-03-27 Final Approval Ballot completes
 - 2017-03-28 Disband JSF EG



Feature Review

JSF 2.3 Big Ticket New Features, done by the JSF EG

<http://arjan-tijms.omnifaces.org/p/jsf-23.html>

- Better CDI Integration
 - Way more things are injectable
 - Finally marking legacy managed beans as deprecated
- Websocket Integration
- Ajax Method Invocation
- Class Level Bean Validation
- Java Time support
- UIData and UIRepeat improvements

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Application	<code>#{application}</code>	-	<code>java.lang.Object</code> (<code>javax.servlet.ServletContext</code>)
ApplicationMap	<code>#{applicationScope}</code>	<code>@ApplicationMap</code>	<code>java.util.Map<String, Object></code>
CompositeComponent	<code>#{cc}</code>	(Not injectable)	<code>javax.faces.component.UIComponent</code>
Component	<code>#{component}</code>	(Not injectable)	<code>javax.faces.component.UIComponent</code>
RequestCookieMap	<code>#{cookie}</code>	<code>@RequestCookieMap</code>	<code>java.util.Map<String, Object></code>
FacesContext	<code>#{facesContext}</code>	-	<code>javax.faces.context.FacesContext</code>
Flash	<code>#{flash}</code>	-	<code>javax.faces.context.Flash</code>
FlowMap	<code>#{flowScope}</code>	<code>@FlowMap</code>	<code>java.util.Map<Object, Object></code>
HeaderMap	<code>#{header}</code>	<code>@HeaderMap</code>	<code>java.util.Map<String, String></code>
HeaderValuesMap	<code>#{headerValues}</code>	<code>@HeaderValuesMap</code>	<code>java.util.Map<String, String[]></code>
InitParameterMap	<code>#{initParam}</code>	<code>@InitParameterMap</code>	<code>java.util.Map<String, String></code>
RequestParameterMap	<code>#{param}</code>	<code>@RequestParameterMap</code>	<code>java.util.Map<String, String></code>

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ResourceHandler	<code>#{ "resource" }</code>	-	<code>javax.faces.application.ResourceHandler</code>
Session	<code>#{session}</code>	<i>(Not injectable)</i>	<code>java.lang.Object</code> <code>(javax.servlet.http.HttpSession)</code>
SessionMap	<code>#{sessionScope}</code>	<code>@SessionMap</code>	<code>java.util.Map<String, Object></code>
View	<code>#{view}</code>	-	<code>javax.faces.component.UIViewRoot</code>
ViewMap	<code>#{viewScope}</code>	<code>@ViewMap</code>	<code>java.util.Map<String, Object></code>
ExternalContext	<code>#{externalContext}</code> (new)	-	<code>javax.faces.context.ExternalContext</code>

JSF 2.3 Big Ticket New Features

WebSocket Integration

```
<!DOCTYPE html>

<html lang="en" xmlns="http://www.w3.org/1999/xhtml" xmlns:f="http://xmlns.jcp.org/jsf/core"
      xmlns:h="http://xmlns.jcp.org/jsf/html">
  <h:body>
    <h:form id="form">
      <h:commandButton id="button" value="push" action="#{pushBean.send}">
        <f:ajax />
      </h:commandButton>
    </h:form>

    <f:websocket channel="push" onmessage="function(message
      {document.getElementById('form:button').value=message;}" />

    <div id="user" />
    <f:websocket channel="user" user="user" onmessage="function(message)
      {document.getElementById('user').innerHTML=message;}" />

    <div id="view" />
    <f:websocket channel="view" scope="view" onmessage="function(message)
      {document.getElementById('view').innerHTML=message;}" /
    </h:body></html>
```


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```
@Model
public class PushBean {
    @Inject @Push
    private PushContext push;
    @Inject @Push
    private PushContext user;

    @Inject @Push
    private PushContext view;

    public void send(){
        push.send("pushed!");
        user.send("pushed!", "user");
        view.send("pushed!");
    }
}
```

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Ajax Method Invocation

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  <h:body>
    <h:form>
      <h:commandScript name="foo" autorun="true" action="#{spec613.setResult('foo')}}"
render=":result" />
      <h:commandScript name="bar" action="#{spec613.setResult('bar')}}" render=":result" />
    </h:form>
    <h:outputText id="result" value="#{spec613.result}" />
  </h:body>
</html>
```

JSF 2.3 Big Ticket New Features

GetEvalScripts

@Named

@RequestScoped

public class SomeBean {

@Inject

private FacesContext context;

public void eval() {

context.getPartialViewContext()

.getEvalScripts()

.add("alert('After response')");

}

}

JSF 2.3 Big Ticket New Features

Class Level Bean Validation

```
<h:form prependId="false" id="form">
  <h:panelGrid columns="2">
    <h:outputText value="Password" />
    <h:inputSecret id="password1" value="#{backingBean.password1}" />
    <h:outputText value="Password again" />
    <h:inputSecret id="password2" value="#{backingBean.password2}" />
    <h:commandButton id="submit" value="Submit" />
  </h:panelGrid>
  <h:messages id="err" />
  <f:validateWholeBean value="#{backingBean}" copierType="SerializationCopier"
validationGroups="com.sun.faces.test.javaee8.validateWholeBean.PasswordValidati
onGroup" />
</h:form>
```

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```
@Named
@RequestScoped
@Password(groups = PasswordValidationGroup.class)
public class BackingBean implements Serializable {
    private String password1;
    private String password2;

    // ... }}

@Constraint(validatedBy = {PasswordValidator.class})
@Documented
@Target(TYPE)
@Retention(RUNTIME)
public @interface Password {
    String message() default "Password fields must match";
    Class<?>[] groups() default {};
    Class<? extends Payload>[] payload() default {};
}
```

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Class Level Bean Validation

```
public class PasswordValidator implements ConstraintValidator<Password,
BackingBean> {

    @Override
    public void initialize(Password constraintAnnotation) {}
    @Override
    public boolean isValid(BackingBean value, ConstraintValidatorContext context)
    {
        boolean result;
        result = value.getPassword1().equals(value.getPassword2());
        return result;
    }
}
```

JSF 2.3 Big Ticket New Features

Java DateTime Support

```
<f:convertDateTime type="localDateTime"/>
</h:inputText>

<h:outputText id="localDateTimeValue2" value="#{backingBean.localDateTime2}" >
  <f:convertDateTime type="localDateTime" timeStyle="short"/>
</h:outputText>

<h:outputText value="localTime1" />

<h:inputText id="localTime1" value="#{backingBean.localTime1}">
  <f:convertDateTime type="localTime" />
</h:inputText>

<h:outputText id="localTimeValue1" value="#{backingBean.localTime1}">
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</h:outputText>

<h:outputText value="localTime2" />
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UIData and UIRepeat Improvements

- Supports Iterable

A woman in traditional Chinese opera costume, featuring a red robe with intricate floral embroidery and a large, ornate blue and white headdress, stands in the foreground of a long, classical hallway. The hallway is lined with tall, white columns on the left and a wall of horizontal stone panels on the right. The floor is made of light-colored stone tiles. The perspective leads the eye down the length of the hallway, which is lit by recessed ceiling lights.

Q&A