Islandora and Fedora 4; The Atonement.



Project history and background

Fedora 4 Interest Group

Islandora Fedora 4 Interest Group

Convenors

- Nick Ruest (York University)
- Daniel Lamb (discoverygarden)

Terms of Reference

- The name of the IIG is the Islandora Fedora 4 Interest Group
- The purpose of the Islandora Fedora 4 Interest Group is to implement Fedora 4 in the context of Islandora.
 - o Islandora/Fedora 4 Prospectus
 - Islandora/Fedora 4 Project Plan
- · Specific goals, activities, outcomes may include:
 - Create a generic "upgration" document for Islandora and:
 - Identify pilot partners
 - York University
 - Reviewing Fedora 3 to 4 Upgration Checklist and:
 - Identifying what features are neccessary in Fedora 4
 - Mapping Fedora 3 features to Fedora 4 features
 - o Mapping Fedora 4 features to Islandora
 - Determining how Islandora will leverage new Fedora 4 features
 - o Outreach and communication
 - Engaging other interested Islandora community members
 - Recruiting developers to work on integration tasks
- The interest group will meet once a month virtually (eg. via Skype). A call for agenda items will be
 posted to the Islandora Google Group 1 week prior to the meeting. The convenor will appoint a
 note taker for the meeting and meeting notes will be made available at some url.
- The convenors will produce a report to be submitted to the Islandora Roadmap Committee following the IF4IG's meeting.

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About Islandora

Islandora is an open-source software framework designed to help institutions and organizations and their audiences collaboratively manage, and discover digital assets using a best-practices framework. Islandora was originally developed by the University of Prince Edward Island's Robertson Library, but is now implemented and contributed to by an ever-growing international community.

Islandora consists of:

- Sync Event driven middleware based on Apache Camel that synchronizes a Fedora 4 JCR with a Drupal CMS.
- Islandora Fedora 4 Repository module
- Install The is a development environment virtual machine for the Islandora and Fedora 4 project. It should work on any
 operating system that supports VirtualBox and Vagrant.

About this guide

The Technical Design documentation will help you:

- Understand the Islandora 7.x-2.x design rationale
- · Importance of using an integration framework
- Using camel
- · Inversion of control and camel
- · Camel and scripting languages
- Islandora Sync
- . Solr and Triple store indexing
- Islandora (Drupal)

The How to build documentation provides and overview on how the documentation is created, built, and deployed.

Installation

The installation section provides and overview on how to create a virtual development environment.

Contributing

If you would like to contribute, please get involved with the Islandora Fedora 4 Interest Group, and check out the contributing section. We love to hear from you!

If you would like to contribute code to the project, you will need to be covered by an Islandora Foundation Contributor License
Agreement or Corporate Contributor License Agreement. Please see the Contributors page on Islandora.ca for more information.

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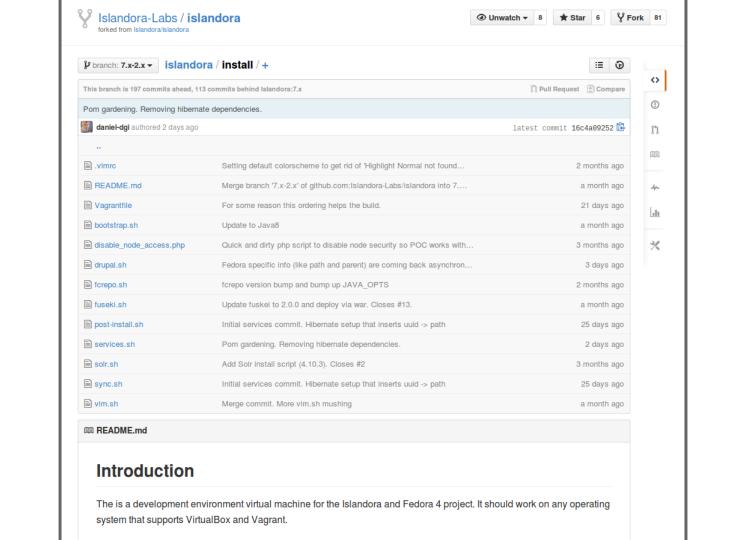
Contributing

http://islandora-labs.github.io/islandora/contributing/contributing

"All contributions are welcome: use-cases, documentation, code, patches, bug reports, feature requests, etc. You do not need to be a programmer to speak up!"

DevOps



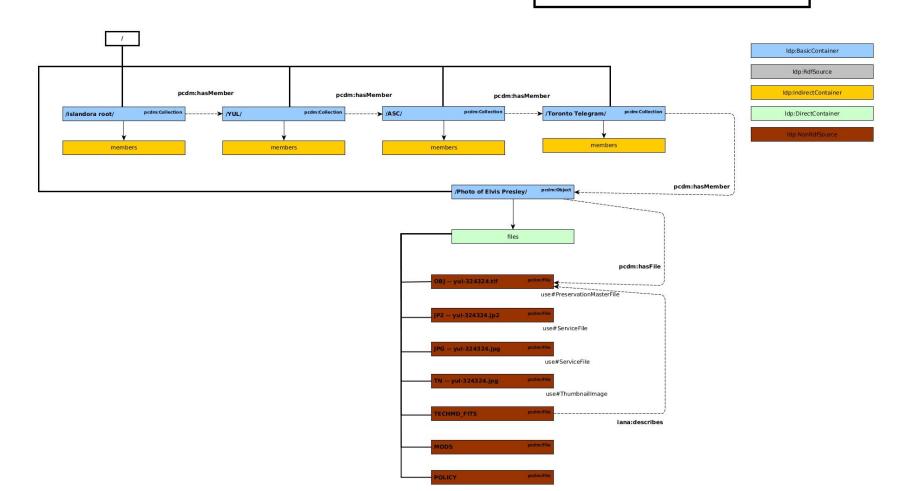


vagrant up

PCDM

Fedora, Hydra, Islandora... Repository communities unite!

Islandora, LDP, PCDM, and Fedora 4
(Islandora Large Image Object)



7.x-2.x

Design Goals

- Utilize Fedora 4 to its fullest
- Easier to install
- Easier to develop and contribute
- Easier to use
 - Enhanced user experience
 - Faster searching, display, and ingest
 - Expose more control of your repository through UI
- Easier to scale

How Do We Achieve These Goals?

- Installation bash scripts
- Vagrant development environment
- Tight Drupal integration
- Asynchronous interactions (when possible)
- Transformation logic in the UI
- Decoupling
 - Decoupling... Decoupling...

And How Do We Achieve THOSE Goals?

Apache Camel

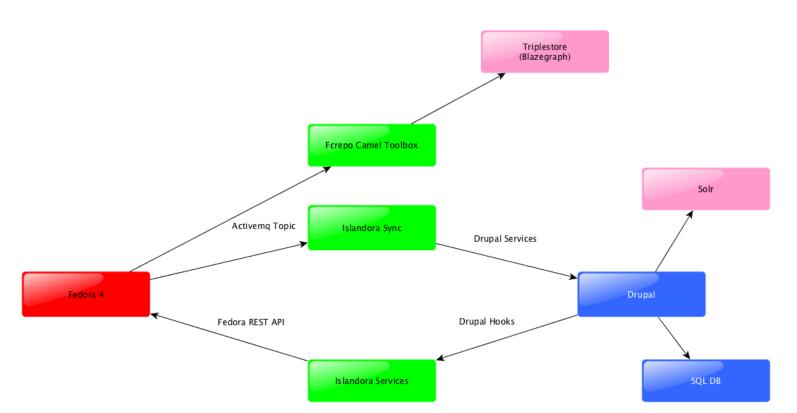
Why Camel?

- Islandora is middleware!
 - Camel is a framework for building middleware
 - Provides workflow-like structure for the code
 - It's already solved a lot of really hard problems
 - Message splitting, transformations, concurrent processing, error handling / redelivery...
 - Works out of the box with everything you can think of
 - Filesystems, emails, web services, databases, and now... Fedora (thanks Aaron Coburn!)

What is Camel's Role in Islandora?

- Dirty Work
 - Data transformation
 - Calling out to command line tools
 - Interacting with other APIs
- Doing the Dirty Work Sanely
 - Transactions, redelivery, dead letter channels
- Man in the Middle
 - Fedora and Drupal never talk to each other

What would a system with Camel at its core look like?



Islandora Sync

- Event driven middleware that synchronizes
 Fedora resources with Drupal nodes
- Does 3 things
 - Deletes things that no longer exist
 - Upserts everything else
 - Transforms Id+json RDF from Fedora into Drupal node JSON and issues PUT requests.
 - Generates derivatives

Islandora Services

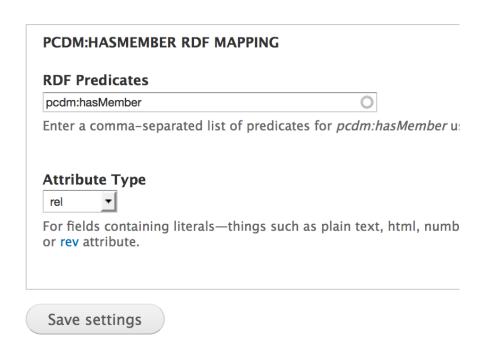
- Web services invoked in response to Drupal hooks
- Wraps the Fedora 4 REST API
 - Accepts data in Drupal's formats
 - Constructs PCDM-compliant resources in Fedora
 - Transforms Drupal node JSON into SPARQL Update queries
- Doesn't wait around

Benefits of This Approach

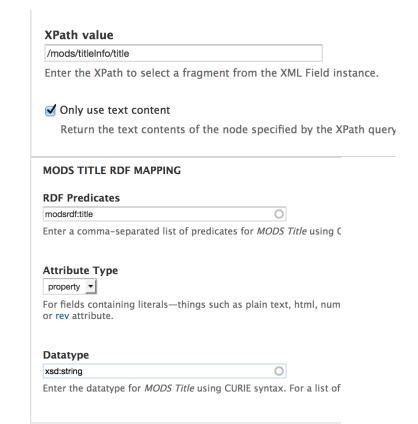
- Better Drupal Experience
 - Content is Drupal nodes
 - Developers work with Drupal content, not Fedora content
 - Take full advantage of drupal hooks and theming
 - UI controlled content modeling (fields)
 - UI controlled display (site building)
 - Views!

- 3rd Party Modules
 - o apachesolr
 - o rdfx
 - services
 - o xml field
 - xpath field
 - field permission
 - o and many many more....

- RDF / Field synchronization
- RDFA enriched output
- All exposed through Drupal UI



- XML Fields
- XPath Fields
- Extract metadata from XML and map to RDF
- Also exposed through Drupal UI



MODS XML

A MODS record for the Fedora resource

MODS Title (Derived with /mods/titleInfo/title)

Oh, you're an engineer?

foaf: name

admin

modsrdf: title

Oh, you're an engineer?

nfo: uuid

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- Now using drupal.
 org solr modules
- No more GSearch
 - No more XSLTs
- Maintaining much less code

Related Projects

Projects that are co-maintained in combination with this one

Apache Solr Attachments (7.x & 6.x)

Send your files to Apache Tika and allow Drupal to search in your attachments/files

Apache Solr Multisite search (7.x & 6.x)

Combine any combination of 6.x-3.x and 7.x-1.x Drupal sites to let them all search and index to the same Apache Solr core index

Apache Solr Devel(7.x-1.x)

Allows to fetch your entity from the solr index in a similar way as you can show the entity object in the devel tab of any entity. Very useful to find out what values you have in Solr for each field.

Rich Snippets(7.x-1.x)

By using RDF and schema.org semantic data for your structured content you can now show similar snippets as the ones Google provides

Apache Solr Sort (7.x-1.x)

Adds support for the Solr Grouping feature and adds an UI to enable/disable sort fields

Apache Solr API Examples (7.x-1.x, 6.x-3.x)

Shows you, with real examples, how to program Drupal modules using the Apache Solr Search Integration API

Apache Solr Parallel Indexing (7.x-1.x, 6.x-3.x)

Using PHP socket streams we can execute a number of php processes at the same time to make indexing speed faster. Speed increase is limited by the number of CPU's

Next Steps

Questions/Discussion