

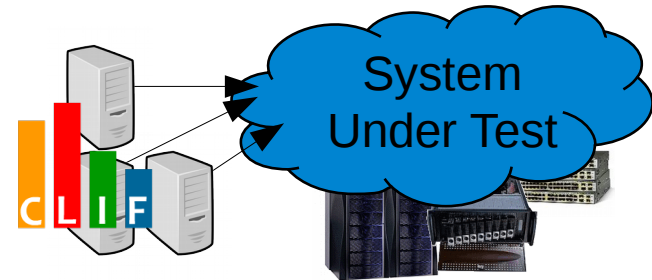
All-in-one functional, integration, performance testing and QoE monitoring with CLIF

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CLIF in a nutshell

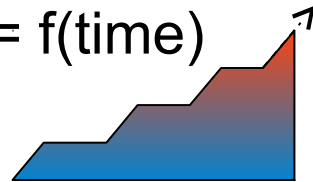
- ➔ A generic and adaptable Java framework for distributed performance testing and monitoring
 - load injectors generating traffic and measuring response times
 - supported protocols: TCP, UDP, DNS, HTTP, LDAP, MQTT, RTP, SIP...
 - bring your own protocols and data sets
 - probes measuring resources usage
 - CPU, disk, RAM, network, JVM, RTP
 - bring your own probes
- ➔ High power
 - up to 1000 load injectors in parallel X millions of virtual users...
 - ... but also OK with 1 virtual user on a single load injector
- ➔ Toolbox
 - Scenario edition and execution, test monitoring and reporting
 - Integration to Eclipse and Jenkins, command line interface



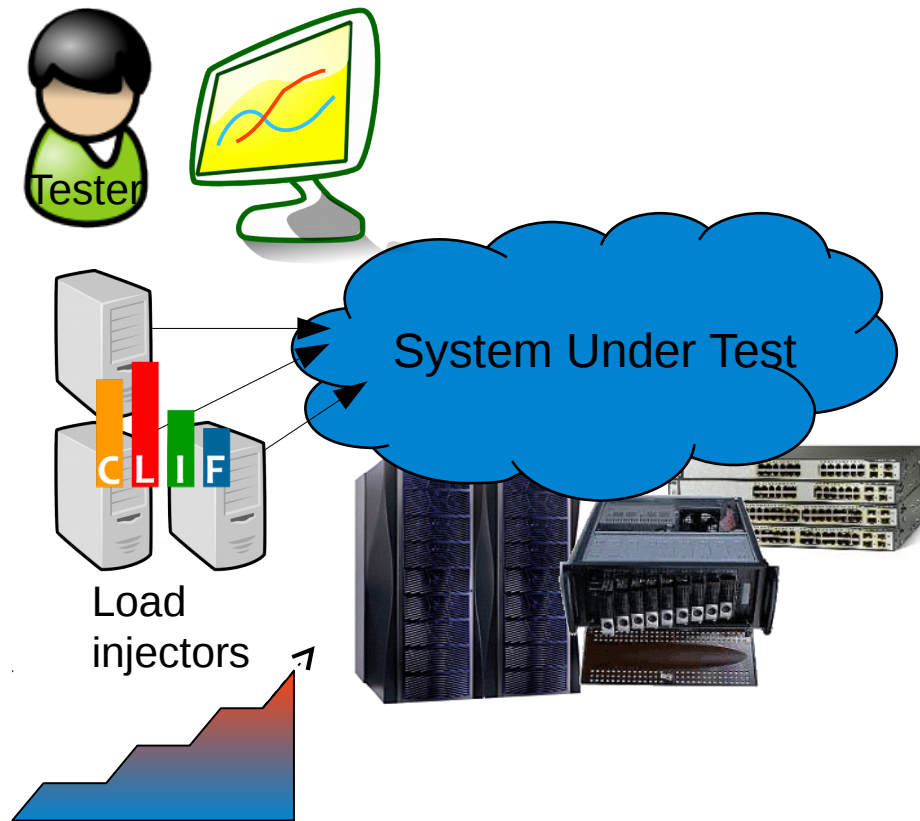
CLIF scenarios' fundamentals

- CLIF scenarios define virtual users behaviors...
 - basic statements for execution control:
 - conditional statements (while loop, if-then-else, preemption)
 - probabilistic branching
 - actions implemented by plug-ins:
 - perform a request and measure its response time (*sample*)
 - make a pause, aka think time (*timer*)
 - evaluate some *condition* for a conditional statement (while, if, preemption)
 - set some plug-in parameters (*control*)
 - get some data set from an external source (*data provisioning*)

- ... and the number of active virtual users
 - load profile: $n = f(\text{time})$

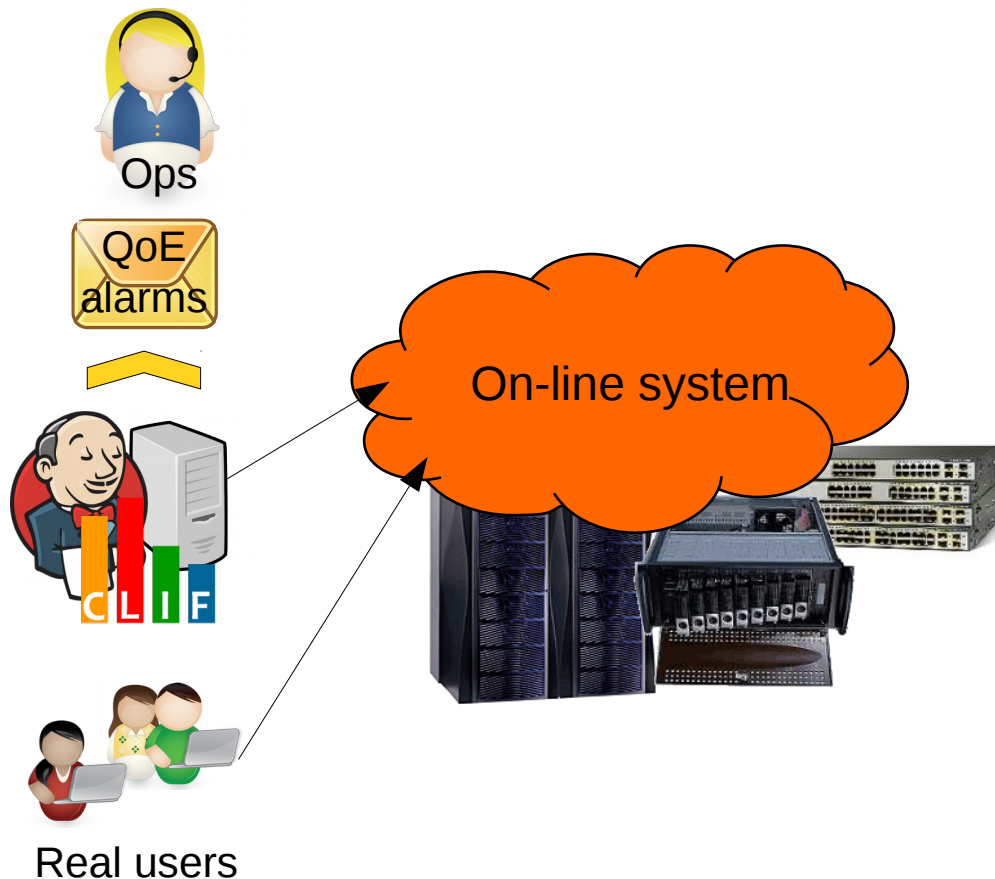


Performance testing



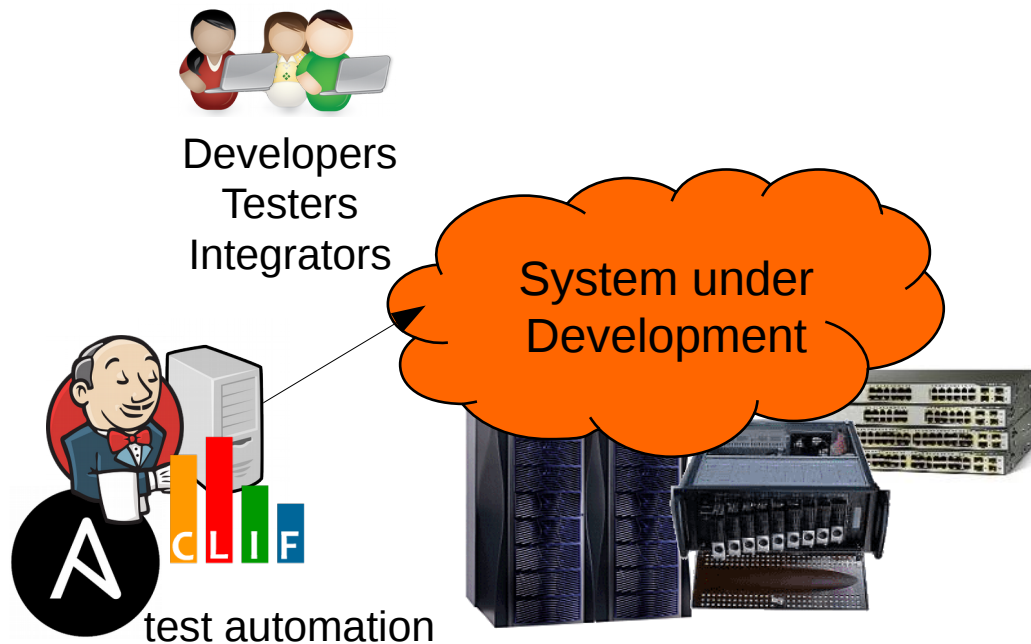
- Performance testing is CLIF's primary target
- The benchmarking plan relies on:
 - typical users behavior(s)
 - requests and expected results
 - data sets
 - metrics of interest
 - a variety of load profiles
 - ≠ numbers of virtual users
 - ≠ durations
 - ≠ aggressiveness

Quality of Experience monitoring



- Typical needs:
 - periodically check *health*, *correctness* and *responsiveness* of the on-line system
 - notify a supervision team
- Reuse the benchmarking scenarios:
 - with thin/unit load profile
 - scheduling, reporting and notifications done by any automation tool (e.g. Jenkins + CLIF plug-in)

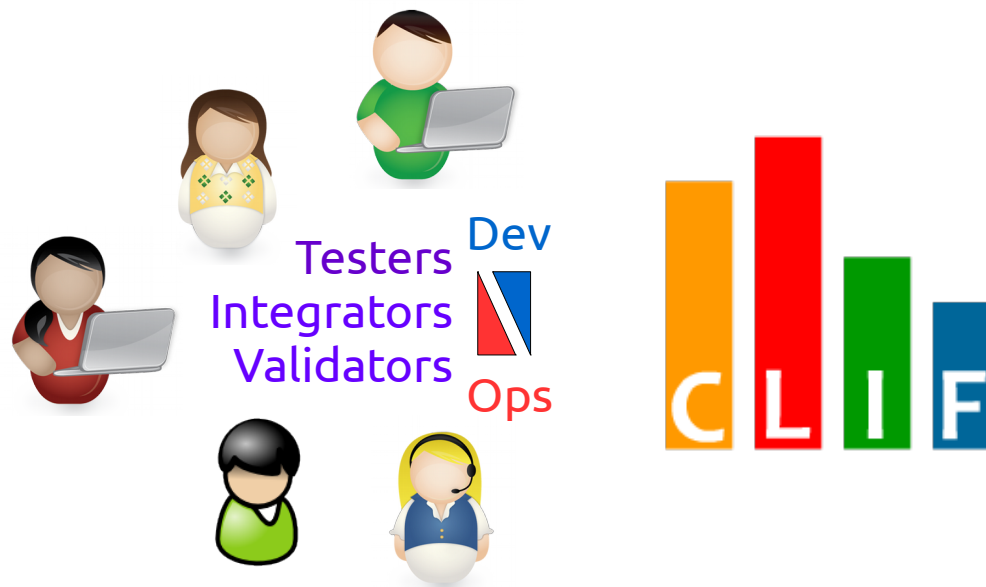
Functional, Integration testing



- Typical needs:
 - check correctness based on realistic use cases
 - why not getting some unit performance metrics for free?
- Still the same scenarios
 - with thin/unit load profile
 - test scheduling, deployment and reporting supported by automation tools (Jenkins + CLIF plug-in, Gitlab CI, Ansible...)

Conclusion

- ➔ With CLIF, write your test scenarios once for all:
 - Functional, integration testing
 - Performance, load testing
 - Quality of Experience monitoring



And now, what's up?

- CLIF is moving to OW2 Gitlab
 - <https://gitlab.ow2.org/clif/clif-legacy>
 - Fresh CLIF distributions generated by Gitlab CI
 - clif@ow2.org
- Container image on Docker Hub: [dillense/clif](#)
- Thank you for your attention
- Any Question?