



OPENBACH, OPEN METROLOGY TESTING FRAMEWORK

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SUMMARY



- How to get/install OpenBACH
- Auditorium presentation
- How to use the web/scripts interface.
 - Example: Simple ping
- Scenario "strengths" and scenario builder
 - Example: MP-TCP test
- Job development tips



OPENBACH PLATFORM INSTALL



Core Controller and Collector install

- Must be installed on **Ubuntu 16.04** (64 bits)
- Ansible installation
- Add the Controller, the Collector and the Auditorium to the SSH "known_hosts" file of the host from which you install OpenBACH.



Sources

git clone --recursive https://forge.net4sat.org/openbach/openbach.git



Install

./openbach_installer.py --controller-ip *ip_address* --controller-name
Openbach-Controller --controller-username *username* --controller-password
password install



OPENBACH PLATFORM INSTALL





Agent install

- Requirement: Python 2.7, tested on Ubuntu 14.04 and 16.04.
- For SSH: You have to add the host in the known_hosts list of the Controller.
- From web interface:



From scripts:

```
./install_agent.py *agent_ip* *collector_ip* *username* *password*
*name*
```



AUDITORIUM PRESENTATION



Auditorium allows to control OpenBACH:

- Create/delete/modify projects/scenarios
- Install/uninstall <u>agents/jobs</u>
- Launch/stop <u>scenarios</u> instances (and check status)
- Launch/stop job instances (and check status)
- List entities/agents/jobs/scenarios and their status
- > Etc.



AUDITORIUM PRESENTATION



Two ways to control OpenBACH:

- Via the Web interface (auditorium-web)
 - User friendly



- Via the Python scripts (auditorium-scripts)
 - More flexibility

thanks to command line execution of python scripts





HOW TO USE OPENBACH: WEB INTERFACE



- Create project
- Add a job to OpenBACH (on developer tips)
- Install jobs on Agents
- Create scenario
- Launch scenario instance
- Show results (stats)

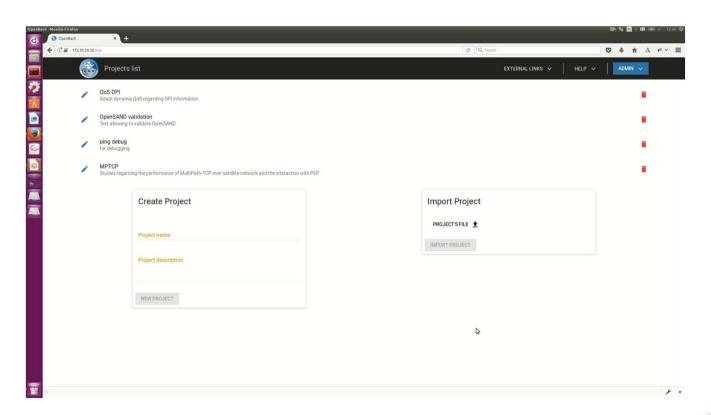
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CREATE A PROJECT

- New project and description
 - Add a network topology
 - Associate agents to entities

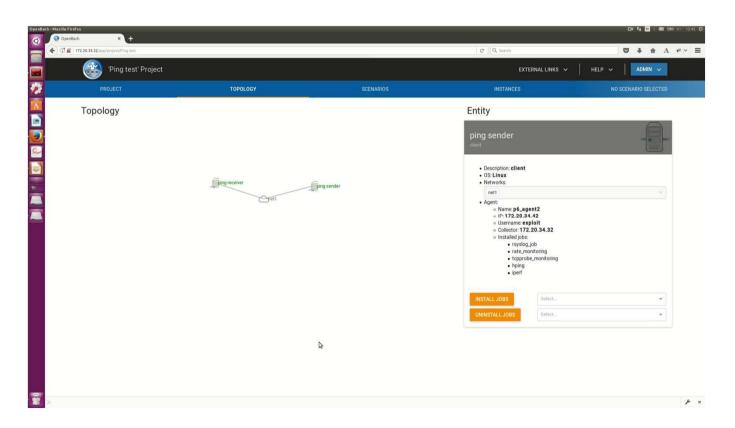






JOB INSTALL

Deploy a job fping on an Agent

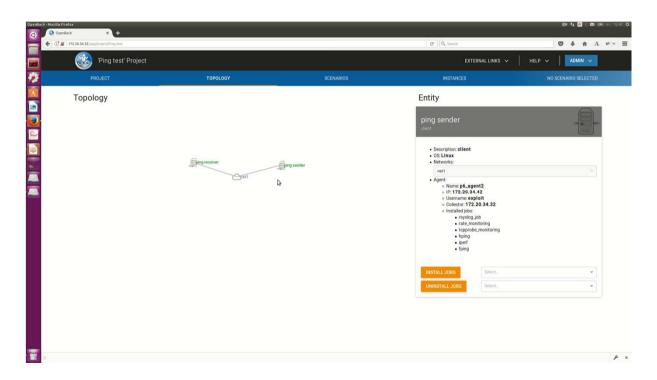






CREATE SCENARIO

- New scenario and description
 - Add openbach functions allowing to start/stop job instances (and subscenarios)
 - Example: fping

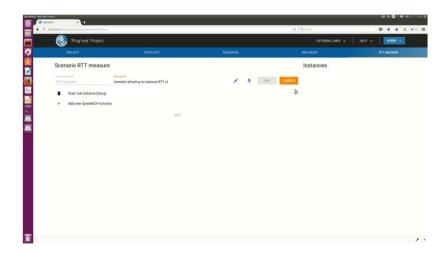


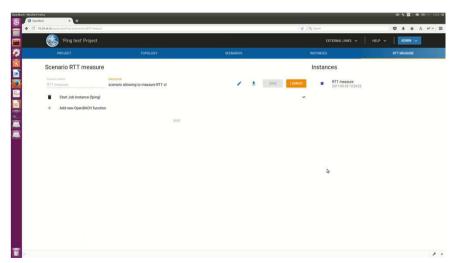




LAUNCH SCENARIO INSTANCE

- > Start scenario instance
 - Visualize status of instance
 - Show results/statistics on Grafana
 - Show Log messages



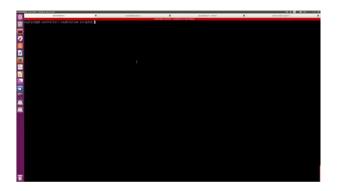








List agents



Install a job (on correct/wrong agent)





THE « STRENGTHS » OF THE SCENARIO



- Able to create dependencies between openbach-functions and job instances
 - "wait for finished"
 - "Wait for launch"
- Able to create <u>sub scenarios</u>
- > Able to launch jobs with accurate scheduling time
- Able to use <u>if/while functions</u>
- Able to pass <u>arguments</u> to the scenario
- Different ways of creating scenarios → based on <u>JSON</u> (able to export to Web and Python interfaces)

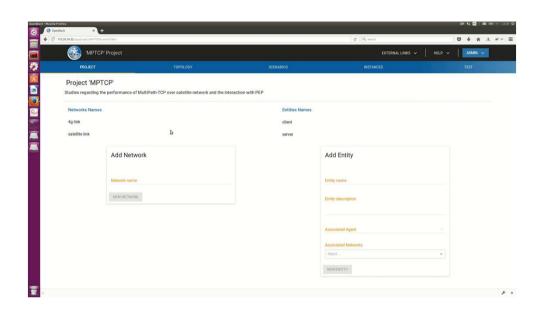
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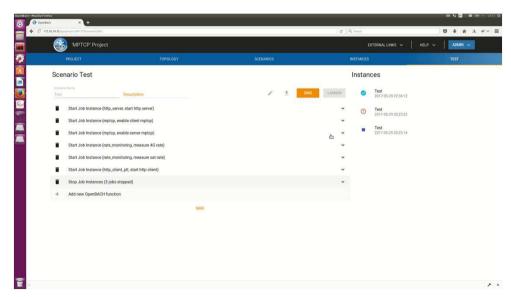


Server entity	Scheduling time	Client entity	
1. http server			
2. Enable mptcp		3. Enable mptcp	
		4. Rate monitoring (sat)	5. Rate monitoring (4G)
	10sec		
	*	6. http client	
	60sec		
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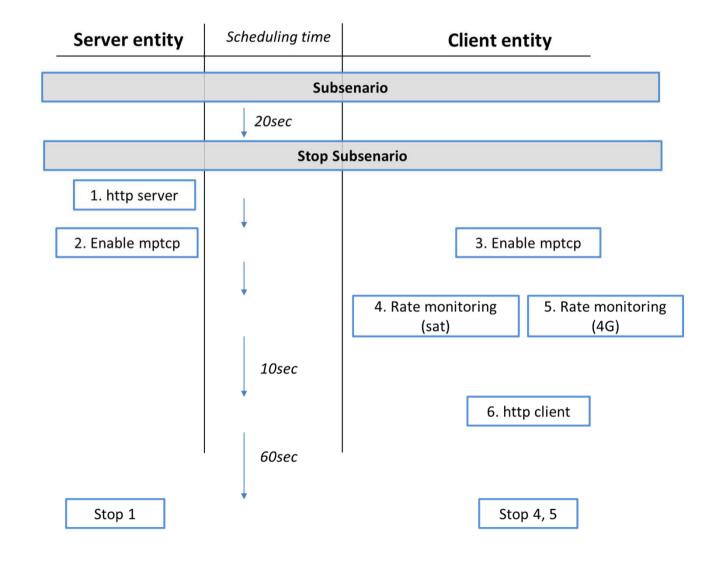








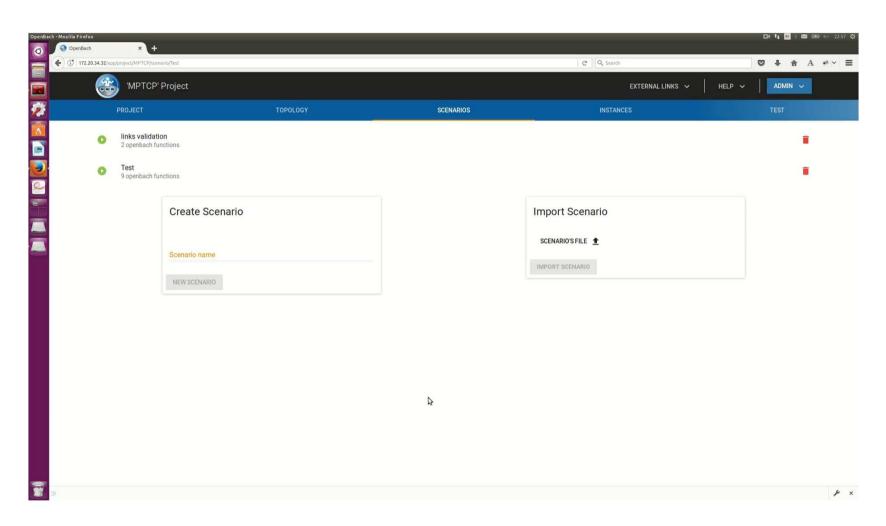
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THE SCENARIO BUILDER (PYTHON)



- Objectives: Python API that makes the creation of scenarios easier and programmable.
- "Interface between Python code and JSON scenario definition"
- Exports scenario in JSON
- Use of Python tools and loops/conditions



DATA ACCESS API



- Objectives: Python module allowing to access the Collector database (logs and stats)
- For <u>Post-processing</u> tasks
- A job is able to access the desired data (classified by scenario id, job instance id, agent name, job name, etc) and process the data.



HOW TO WRITE A JOB



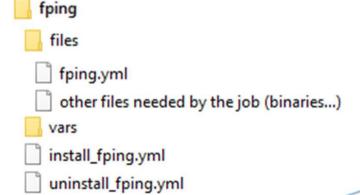
- Get your favorite language to do the task you are willing to execute on an Agent;
- Use collect-agent to store logs and data in the collector;
- collect-agent library is written in C++ but provides C and Python wrappers, so these languages are favored when writing jobs;
- > collect-agent formats messages to an inner daemon (rstats) on the agent, so manually sending logs and data is still possible (albeit tedious).



HOW TO PACKAGE A JOB



- Jobs deployment to an Agent is done through Ansible
- Most of Ansible configuration is performed by OpenBACH but you still have to provide (un)installation instructions by the mean of 2 playbooks: install_<job_name>.yml and uninstall_<job_name>.yml
- Instructions about how to launch a job have to be provided by the mean of a configuration file (<job_name>.yml): command to launch, accepted args, metadata...
- Regular Ansible rules apply so the expected layout of the files is:



HOW TO ADD A JOB

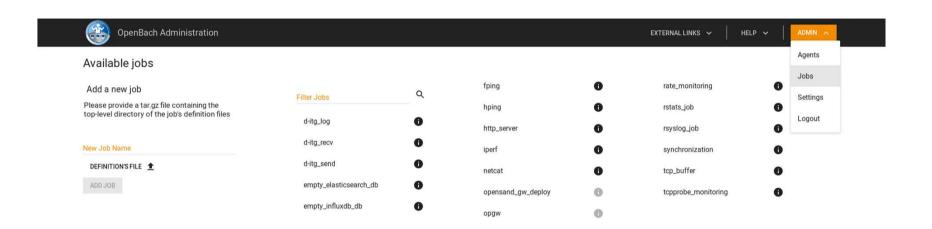


- Aim: send the job's folder to the controller and register it in the backend.
- Using the auditorium-scripts: upload the folder somewhere on the collector and run, from your install machine: python3 add_job.py <job_name> <uploaded_path>
- ➤ Using the Frontend: archive (tar.gz) the content of the folder and use the administration tools to send it.





ADDING A JOB FROM THE FRONTEND





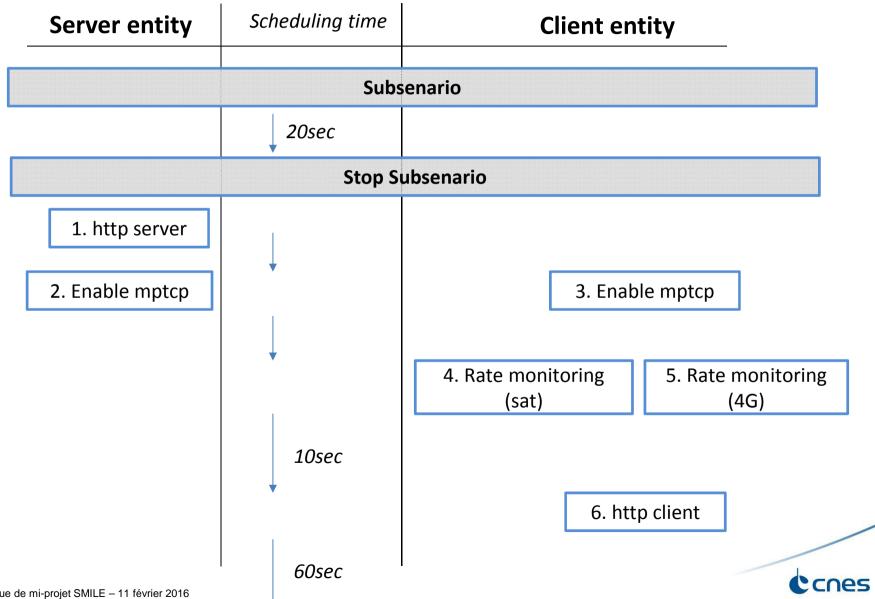
QUESTIONS?



Thank you







MP-TCP SCENARIO EXAMPLE



- Of1: launch MPTCP-job on client
- Of2 : launch MPTCP-job on server
- Wait for of1 and of2 to be finished
- Of3: launch http_server (job)
- ➤ Of4: launch rate_monitoring (job) → measures rate b/s (stat)
- Of5: launch http_client (job) during 60s -> measures PLT (stat)
- Wait for http_client to be finished
- Of6: stop job http_server / rate_monitoring
- Wait for http_client to be finished
- Of7: stop MPTCP-job on server/client (to backup initial configuration of system)

