Tomitribe Statement – JCP EC 2017

Tomitribe is a proud supporter of MicroProfile, Java EE and Open Source. Founded in 2013 by David Blevins, Java Champion, former IBM, co-founder of Apache TomEE and previously Apache Geronimo, on the belief that everyone has a role with open source and open standards. Tomitribe is dedicated to supporting both Apache TomEE, the greater Java EE ecosystem and participates on a variety of JCP specifications including:

- JSR 365: Contexts and Dependency Injection for Java 2.0
- JSR 366: Java Platform, Enterprise Edition 8 (Java EE 8) Specification
- JSR 367: Java API for JSON Binding (JSON-B)
- JSR 368: Java Message Service 2.1
- JSR 375: Java EE Security API
- JSR 382: Configuration API 1.0

Awards

- Winner JCP Member/Participant of the Year 2017 - Otávio Santana
- Tomitribe's Roberto Cortez & Cesar Hernandez, Java Champions 2016
- Tomitribe's Otávio Santana & David Blevins, Java Champions 2015
- Nominated for JCP Member/Participant of the Year 2015, David Blevins
- Winner Oracle Duke's Choice 2014 Award, Apache TomEE
- ZeroTurnaround Geek's Choice Award 2014, Apache TomEE

Adapting the JCP for Survival

Tomitribe is deeply passionate about the JCP, its importance to our industry and the opportunity and responsibility we have as participants and users towards its and our continued success.

The Java Community Process is a unique gem and lynchpin of the Java industry. No other language or platform has managed to create for itself such a wide set of complementary and interlocking APIs with a diverse set of implementations. The standards process allows for enough stability that higher level APIs such as JAX-RS can be created while the base APIs such as Servlets can still change and mutate. This careful mix of stability, vendor competition, customer investment, evolved standards and selected inclusion of proven technologies is what propels the Java ecosystem and allows of the vast cornucopia of solutions, tools, training, books, conferences, platforms and services to exist.

With all the strong positives of the JCP, current trends indicate a decrease in the strength of the JCP. The rate at which JSRs have been submitted to the JCP has fallen sharply in the last several years. Current plans for EE4J do not target the JCP. While there is no denying the success of the JCP in creating specifications to date, for the JCP to remain relevant it must improve.

With our seat in the JCP we intend to ensure all avenues are explored and all voices are heard in determining the role the JCP takes in future standardization of enterprise Java specifications potentially emerging from the Eclipse MicroProfile and Eclipse Enterprise for Java (EE4J) communities. We believe for the JCP to have a chance at survival, members involved in both communities must be present in the JCP to facilitate ongoing discussion and lead potential reforms.