



ASP.NET

The Future of Web Forms

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Agenda

- How did we get here?
- New stuff in 4.6
- Where to now?
- A Personal Look
- Thoughts?



How did we get here?



1/2002
.NET 1



11/2005
.NET 2



11/2006
.NET 3



11/2007
.NET 3.5



4/2010 – 8/2012
.NET 4/4.5



3/2009
ASP.NET MVC

Who wants a beer?



What's new in ASP.NET 4.6?

- Authentication
 - Open ID
 - 2-Factor authentication in templates
 - Token Binding Protocol
- Roslyn
 - Improved startup time
- Async Model Binding
 - FlushAsync
 - Model binding support task-returning methods
- HTTP/2
 - Fewer roundtrips
- AJAX
- ADO.NET
 - Always encrypted option
- Garbage Collection
 - Designed memory space
- JSON Editor Updates
 - IntelliSense for bower.json / packagejson
 - Duplicate property validation



The Future?

- What can companies do?
 - Rewrite
 - Create wrappers
 - Do nothing
- What will happen to Web Forms?
 - Open Sourced
 - Supported by the community
 - Microsoft continues to support



Look At My Bad Code

- Originally written in Web Forms
- Rewrote into MVC
- Areas I struggled with
 - Posting data
 - Saving values
 - Forcing SSL
 - Handling security
 - Project structure
 - Where to put code
 - Setting modals



Tips for the future

- Web Forms will be around for a little while, but be prepared to say goodbye
- There will be plenty of Web Form work for the next 3-5 years
- Look at rewriting, but do so smartly
- Start new projects as MVC (or something other than Web Forms)
- Be prepared for open sourced support for Web Forms



Who wants another beer?



This Guy

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