

Veritas Availability

Infoscale

I have just started my next full time contract with a major integrator here in Dublin in a capacity of Senior Linux and Solaris engineer.

It is quite fun to refresh my Solaris knowledge and to pick it up where I left off:

- explore Solaris 10 to Solaris 11 migrations
- catch up on major software package upgrades (like Veritas)
- revisit zones and LDOM management
- refresh ZFS commands

I didn't know, but Veritas has moved away from Symantec in recent years and biggest offerings are now rebranded as **Veritas Infoscale**. So **Veritas Cluster Server** is now **Veritas Infoscale Availability**.

Can't wait to learn what improvements or new features are there in Infoscale, but also hope most of my VCS and VSF command line knowledge still works!

Useful Solaris OS tips from my Solaris Blog

As some of you may know already, I've recently restarted my activity on another technical blog of mine: [Solaris blog](#).

Solaris blog: <http://solaris.reys.net>

Solaris blog is the very first blog I started, I was actively posting new material in 2006-2007. Since then my primary focus had shifted to Linux systems, but I realized that I miss **Solaris** so much that I still need to play with latest versions and features in **Solaris 10** and **OpenSolaris**.

Today I'd like to offer you a few articles from [Solaris blog](#), let me know if you find them useful:

- [A working example of Solaris 10 zone setup and configuration](#)
- [Solaris 8 Migration Assistant](#) (allows you to run Solaris 8 zones on Solaris 10 systems)
- [pkg-get how-to](#) – a great way to install free software any Solaris version
- [X11 SSH forwarding with Putty](#) – helps you access remote graphics session using SSH and **Putty** software and Xming server for Windows
- [DTrace aggregations](#) – an introduction to one of the features of DTrace, a great performance observability introduced in Solaris 10

Most of these topics are fairly technical and expect you to have previous knowledge of **Solaris OS**, but [Unix Tutorial](#) is here to take care of the basics – so ask away and I'll be glad to help you discover **Solaris** in my future posts.