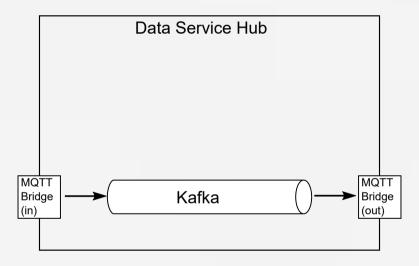
Streaming over Kafka

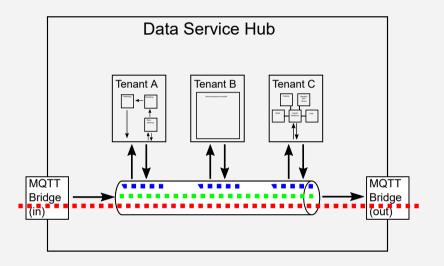
Kafka

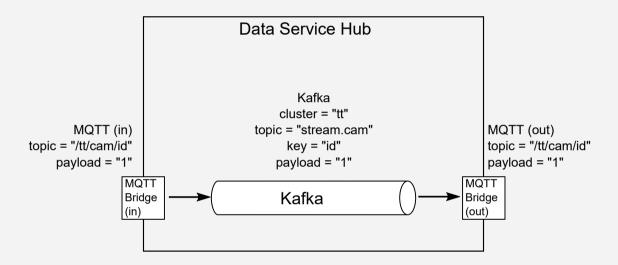


Kafka

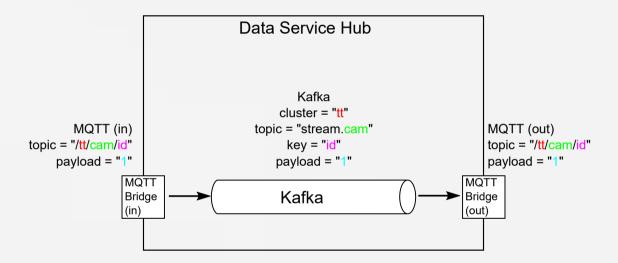
Three Kafka stream-types

- stream. topic
- internal. topic
- scratch. topic





Kafka



Kafka and the MQTT Bridge

```
$$\begin{align} \text{MQTT topic prefix}
&= \text{Kafka cluster name} \\\
\text{MQTT topic infix} &= \text{Kafka
topic name} \\\ \text{MQTT topic suffix}
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```
MQTT(topic="/tt/cam/id", data="...")
```

Kafka(cluster="tt", topic="stream.cam.*", key="id", data="...

Goal

Learn to deploy an application on DSH that connects to DSH kafka.

Prerequisites

- Installed: Curl
- Installed: Mosquitto (MQTT-client)
- Installed: Docker-CE
- *Installed*: Git
- Installed: java SDK 8
- Installed: maven (mvn)
- *Installed*: DSH UMP-client
- Available: tenant UID
- Available: docker registry credentials
- Available: API-Key

Steps

- 1. Get tenant example
- 2. Build docker image
- 3. Push docker image to tenant's docker registry
- 4. Use UMP to deploy container on DSH
- 5. Use MQTT to contact container

Get tenant example

- Clone this repo from git: https://github.com/kpn-dsh/tenantexample
- It contains a fully working tenant example
 - in java
 - built with maven
 - builds docker image

Inspect

Dockerfile => UID

- Change your pwd (present working directory) to tenant-example
- Open the Dockerfile in your favorite text-editor
- Modify the ENV id 1024 line according to the comment above it and save the modification

Inspect

pom.xml => tenant

- Open the pom.xml in your favorite text-editor
- Modify the tenant to your tenant

<tenant>dshdemo2</tenant>

 Modify version to something that contains your name: e.g.

<version>1.0.1-bruno-SNAPSHOT

Build

mvn package

This will build the java binary and the docker image *locally*. Look in the output for the name of the docker image.

Push

Since every tenant has its own docker registry this will be reflected in the image tag name:

dataserviceshub-docker-\$TENANT.jfrog.io/image:...

You need to be logged in to use this registry:

docker login dataserviceshub-docker-\$TENANT.jfrog.io

Now you can push your image to the tenant's docker registry:

```
docker push \
  dataserviceshub-docker-$TENANT.jfrog.io/tenant-example:...
```

Deploying

The docker image has now been built and safely stored in the docker registry. Next step: deploying a container on the DSH.

UMP

Download

Linux

Mac

Windows

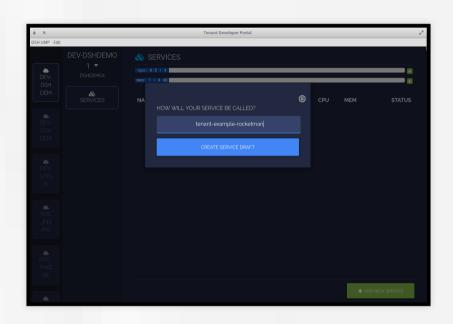
Connect/Setup UMP

- Click + to add a new environment
- Fill in the requested values

Deploy application

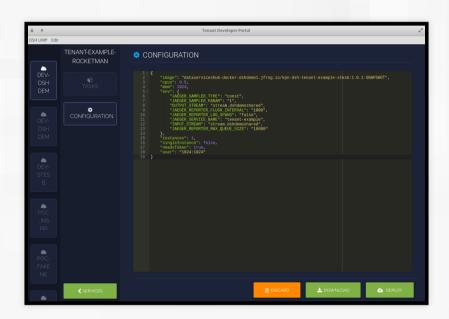
- Click on the Add new service-button
- and name it tenant-example-

```
<your name>
```



Deploy application

- create AMP definition (see tenantexample.json)
- modify the name of the image
- modify the user if needed
- and click deploy



Test application

The kpn-tenant-example listens to the dshdemoshared topics on the command key. Two commands are supported:

- whoami
- restart

Responses to those commands are written on the response key.

Verify

You can set up an mqtt connection to verify:

```
mosquitto_sub -h mqtt.$PLATFORM.kpn-dsh.com -p 8883 \
-t "/tt/dshdemoshared/response/#" \
--capath /etc/ssl/certs/ -d -P "`cat mqtt-token.txt`" \
-u $THING_ID -v
```

On macOS use

```
mosquitto_sub -h mqtt.$PLATFORM.kpn-dsh.com -p 8883 \
-t "/tt/dshdemoshared/response/#" \
--cafile /usr/local/etc/openssl/cert.pem -d \
-P "`cat mqtt-token.txt`" -u $THING_ID -v
```

Verify

```
mosquitto_pub -h mqtt.$PLATFORM.kpn-dsh.com -p 8883 \
-t "/tt/dshdemoshared/command/" \
--capath /etc/ssl/certs/ -d -P "`cat mqtt-token.txt`" \
-u $THING_ID -l
```

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```

Type:

whoami

and see what's returned in the subscription.

Clean-up

- Remove your service after testing
- Select your service
- Select configuration
- Choose destroy and confirm

Thank you for participating. End of Kafka Tutorial