Software Architecture: Thuisbezorgd

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Introduction

- Food delivery apps have grown in popularity
- Companies had to scale their platform accordingly
- A robust architecture is required
- Propose a viable architecture for Thuisbezorgd



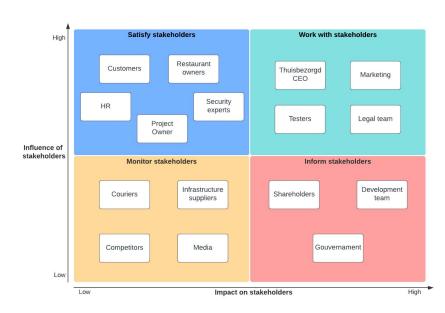
Goals

- Dive deeper into microservices
- Learn about asynchronous communication
- Explain design choices through diagramming
- Focus on fault tolerance, scalability and cohesiveness



Stakeholders

- Customers
- Restaurant owners
- Couriers
- Project owner
- Security experts
- Development team





Domain Driven Design



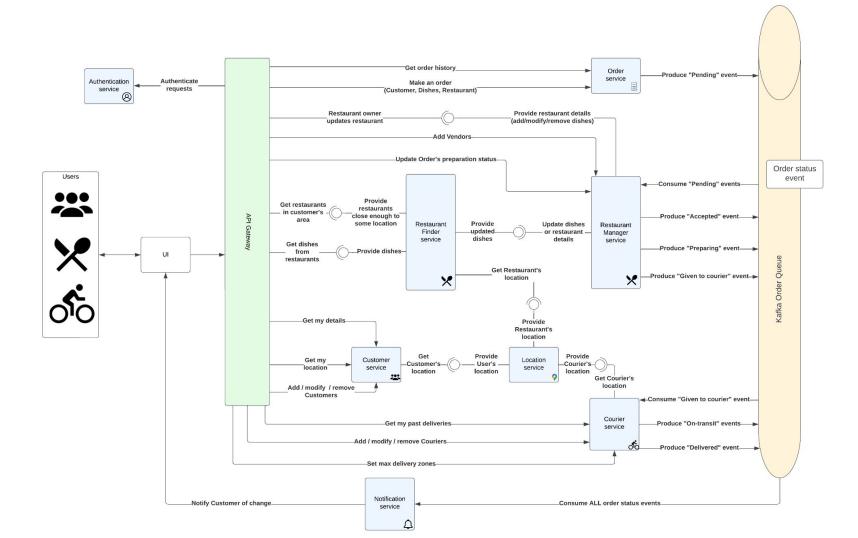
Restaurant



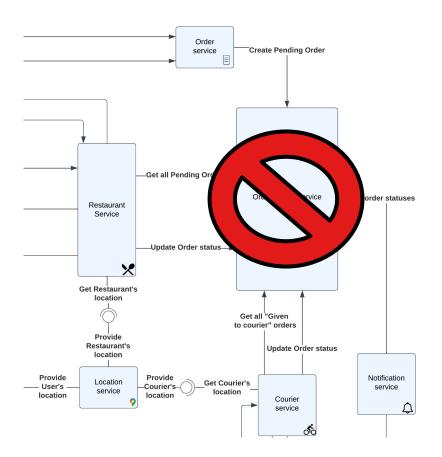
Architecture

- Microservice architecture
- Apache Kafka Queue for asynchronous communication
- Gateway for routing incoming requests
- API endpoints also available for information that does need to be on the queue





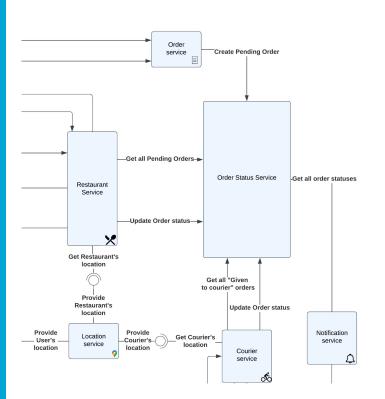
Design choice 1a: OrderStatus Microservice

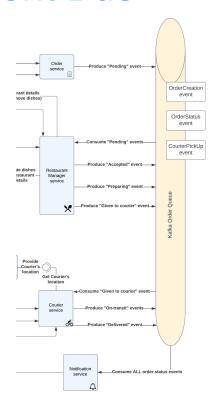






Design choice 1b: OrderStatus Microservice VS Kafka Event Bus



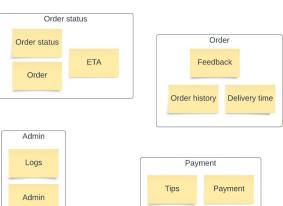




Design choice 2





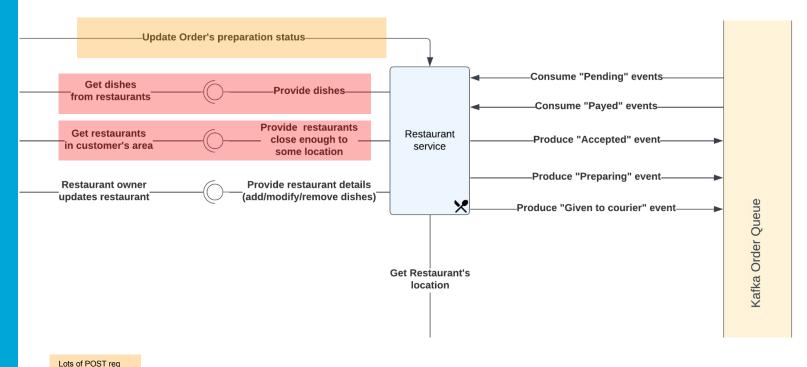








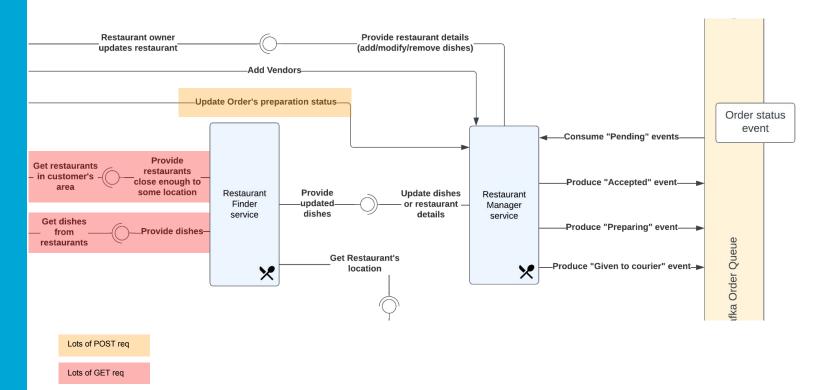
Design choice 2a: Single Restaurant Service





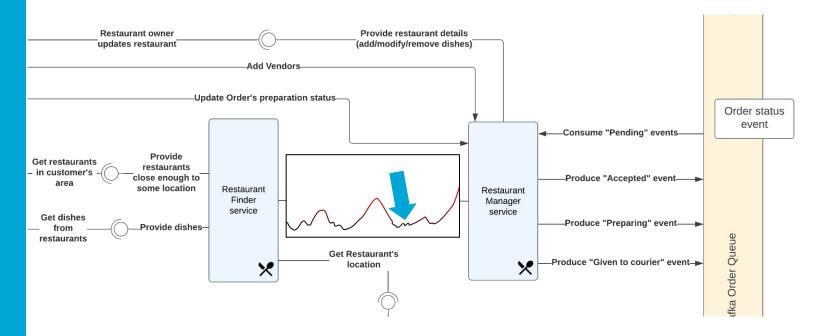
Lots of GET reg

Design choice 2b: Split Restaurant Service





Design choice 2b: Updating the Restaurant finder

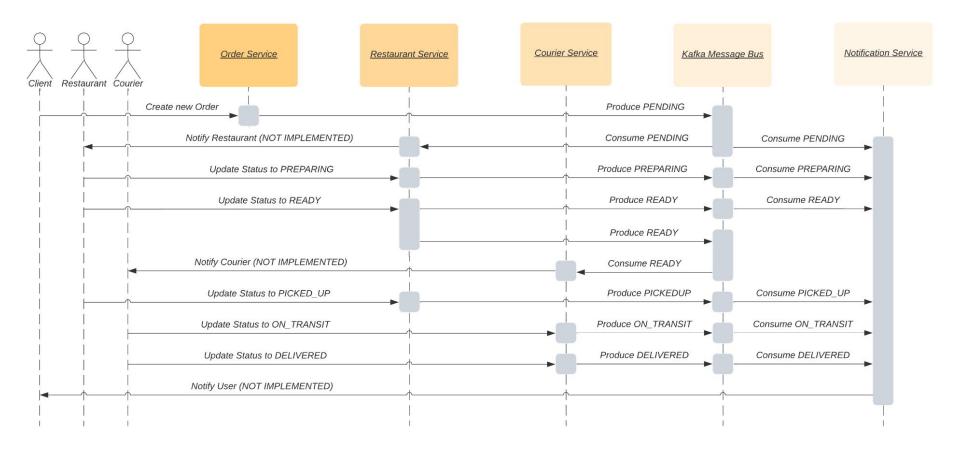




Proof of concept

- Kafka Message Bus
- Relevant Microservices:
 - Order Service
 - Restaurant Service
 - Courier Service
 - Notification Service





Demo

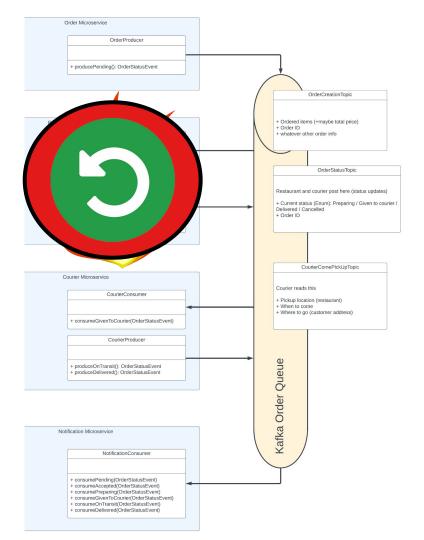
Let's make a few requests



Measurements and Experiments

- Assumption: robust architecture by using microservices and Kafka.
- Measure architecture robustness trough:
 - Fault Tolerance
 - Throughput
 - UML Analysis: Coupling and Cohesion







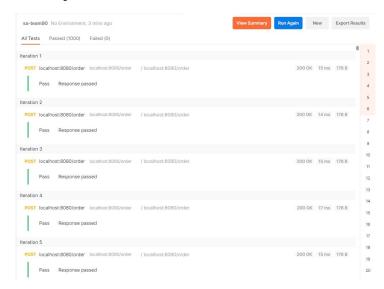
Experiment: Fault Tolerance

- Stop-restart experiment:
 - Restaurant and Order Services
- Information stored on kafka is used to restore the state.
- After restart information flow continues
- Better than synchronous communication



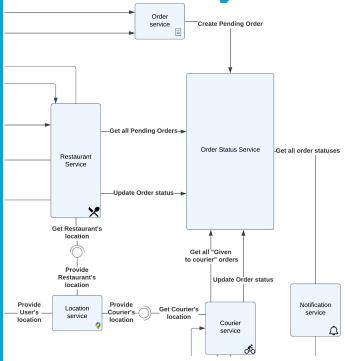
Experiment: Throughput

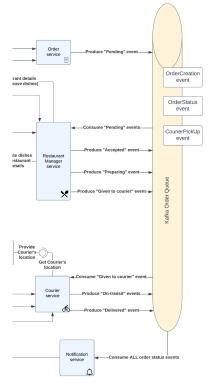
- Tests throughput of kaka queue
- Kafka queue chaining
- Order generation through postman requests(1000 req)
- Average performance 6.9ms/req





UML analysis: Coupling



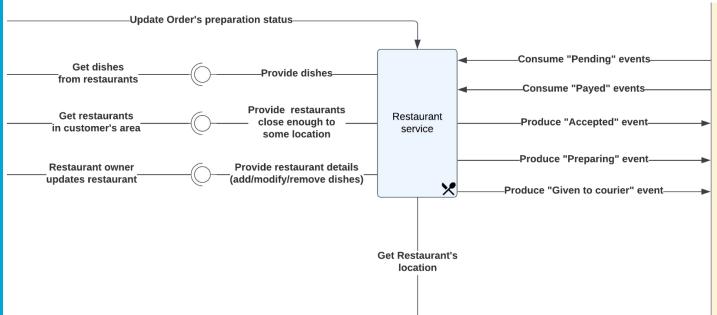




Avg coupling: 2

Avg coupling: 1.2

UML Analysis: cohesion

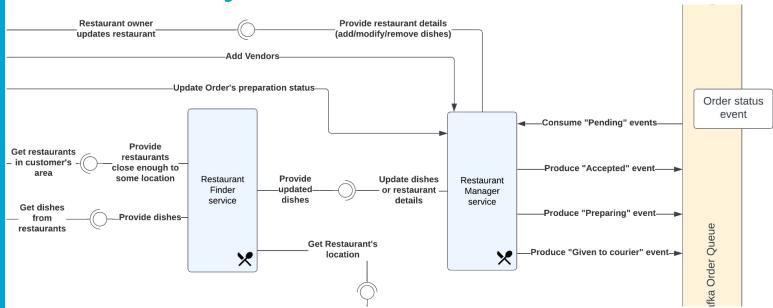


- Small coupling improvement: Average of 1
- Low cohesion: Order vs Dish domain



Kafka Order Queue

UML Analysis: cohesion



 High cohesion in both services due to separation of domains



Conclusion

- Fault tolerance and high throughput by using message queues
- Improved diagramming readability and overall designing skills.
- Reiteration of architecture: explainability through diagramming.



Thanks architects!

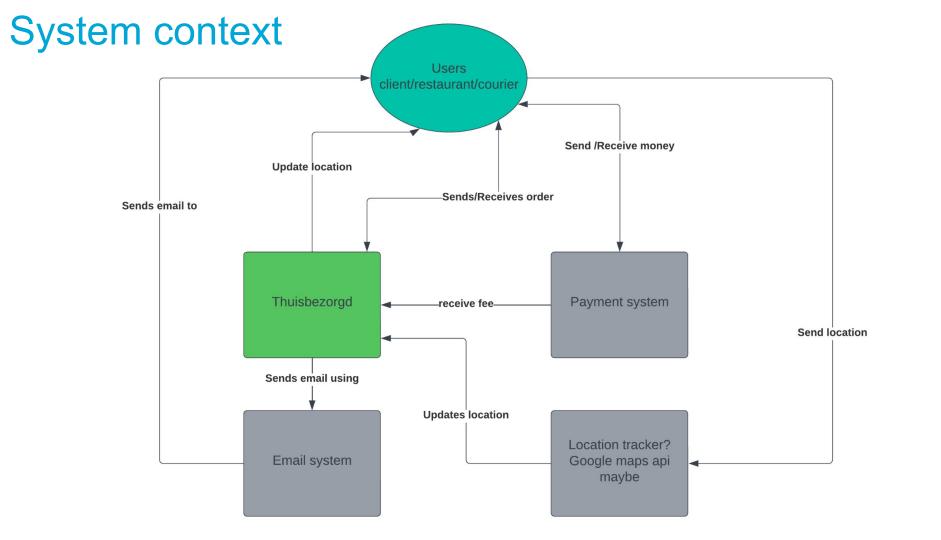




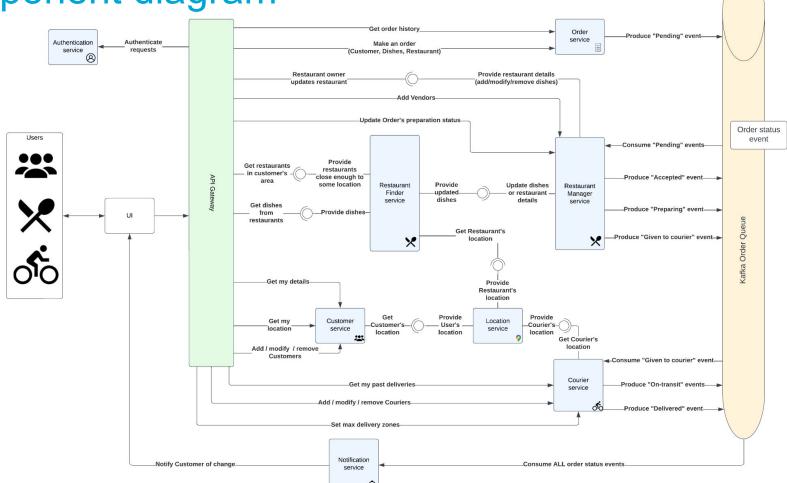
Questions?



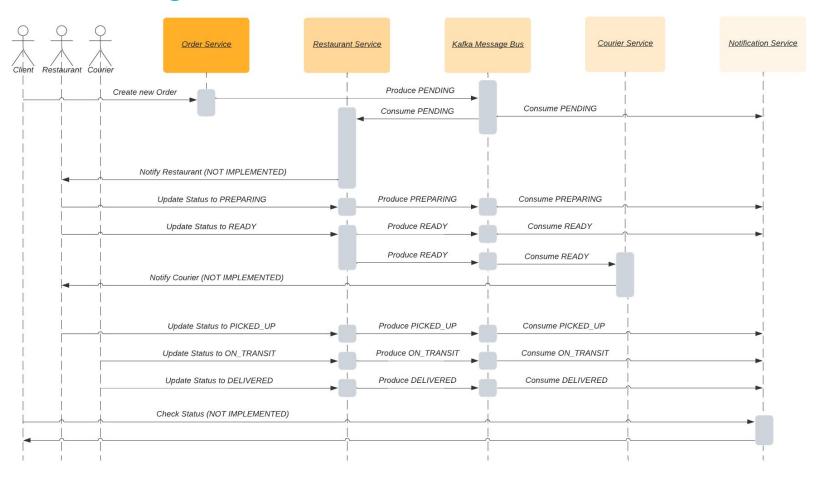




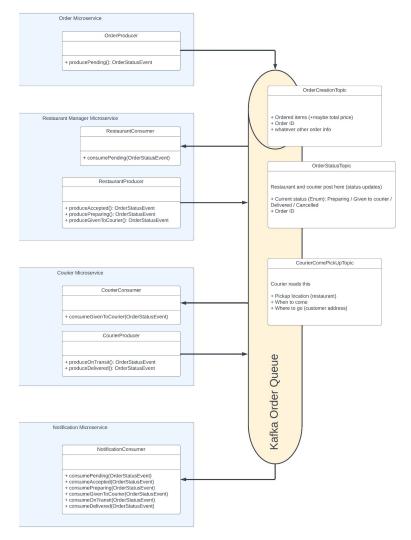
Component diagram



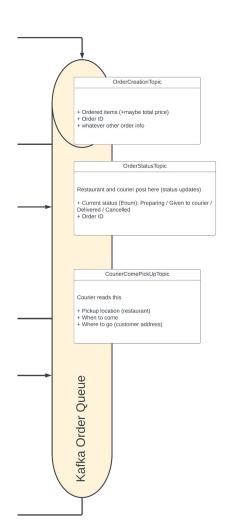
Sequence diagram



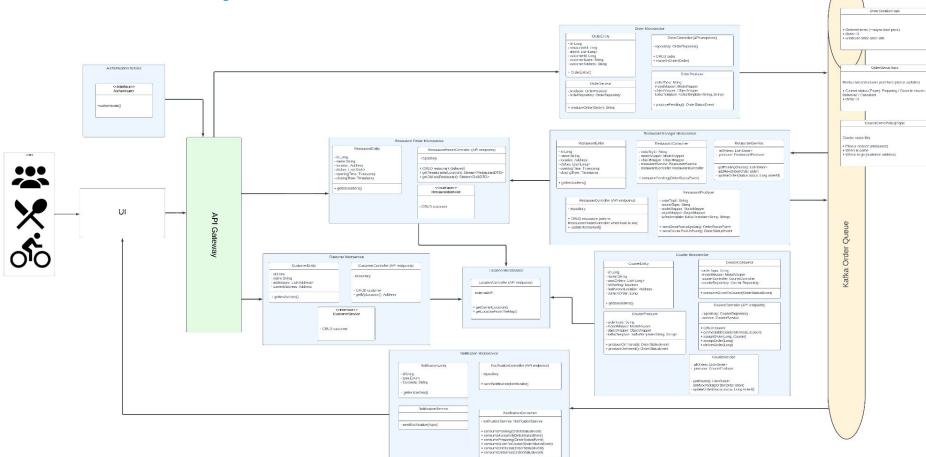
Kafka Consumers and Producers



Kafka events

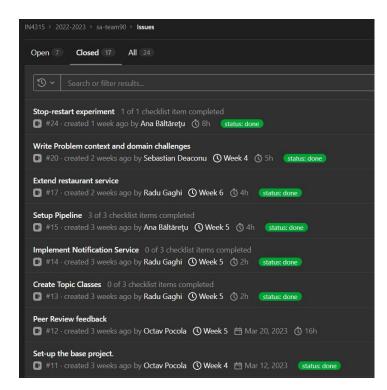


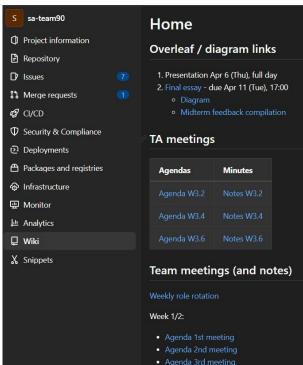
UML of the system



Organization

- Issues
- Milestones
- Github Wiki

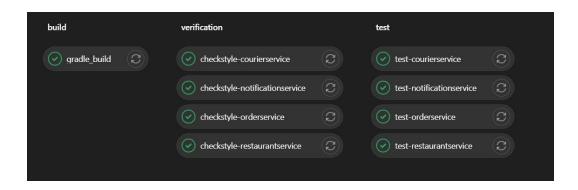




Testing & CI/CD

- Experiments
- Unit tests
- Integration tests
- Pipeline

```
class OrderServiceTests {
       @InjectMocks /// The one in which you put all the mocked things
       private OrderService orderService:
       @Mock /// Which things you are mocking
       private Producer producer;
       @Mock /// Needs to be everything that is @Autowired
       private OrderRepository orderRepository;
       private static Order order1;
       @BeforeEach
       public void setup() {
               order1 = new Order();
       public void processOrderTest() throws JsonProcessingException {
               when(orderRepository.save(any())).thenReturn(order1);
               when(producer.sendMessage(any())).thenReturn("message sent");
               assertEquals("message sent", orderService.processOrder(order1));
```



Documentation

- Readme
- Javadoc
- Checkstyle

