



Hewlett Packard Enterprise

**Container Engines, Platforms
and PaaS**

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Cloud Chief Technologist



"We tend to be too brutal on new ideas and too generous to old assumptions" SIGCOMM 2012, Helsinki

Founded Abrizo – Acquired PMC-Sierra \$400M 1999

Founded Nemo – Acquired Cisco \$12.5 2005

Founded Nicira – Acquired VMW \$1.2B 2007



Nick McKeown, PhD 1996 Cal Berkley

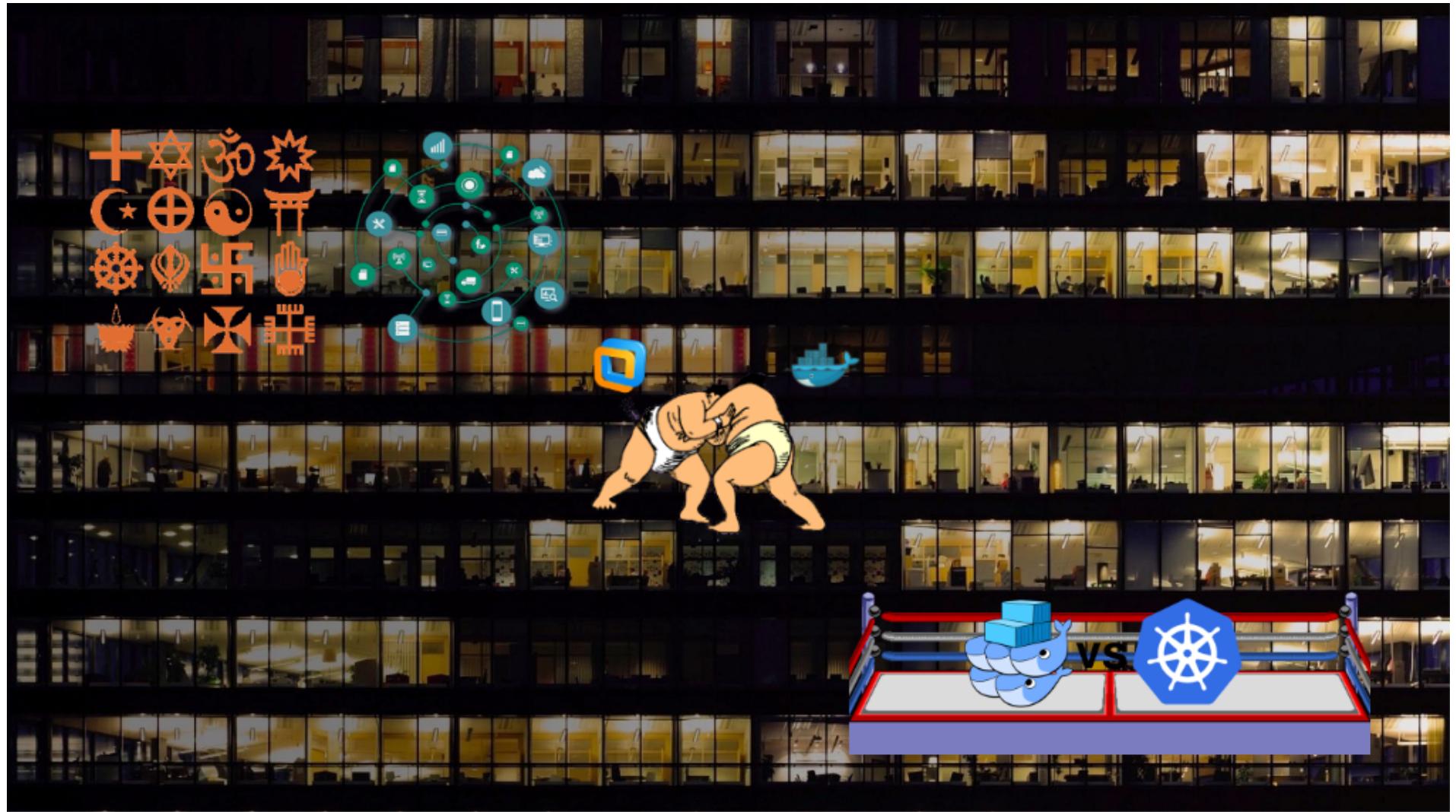
Kleiner Perkins, Mayfield, Sequoia Professor of Engineering (2012)

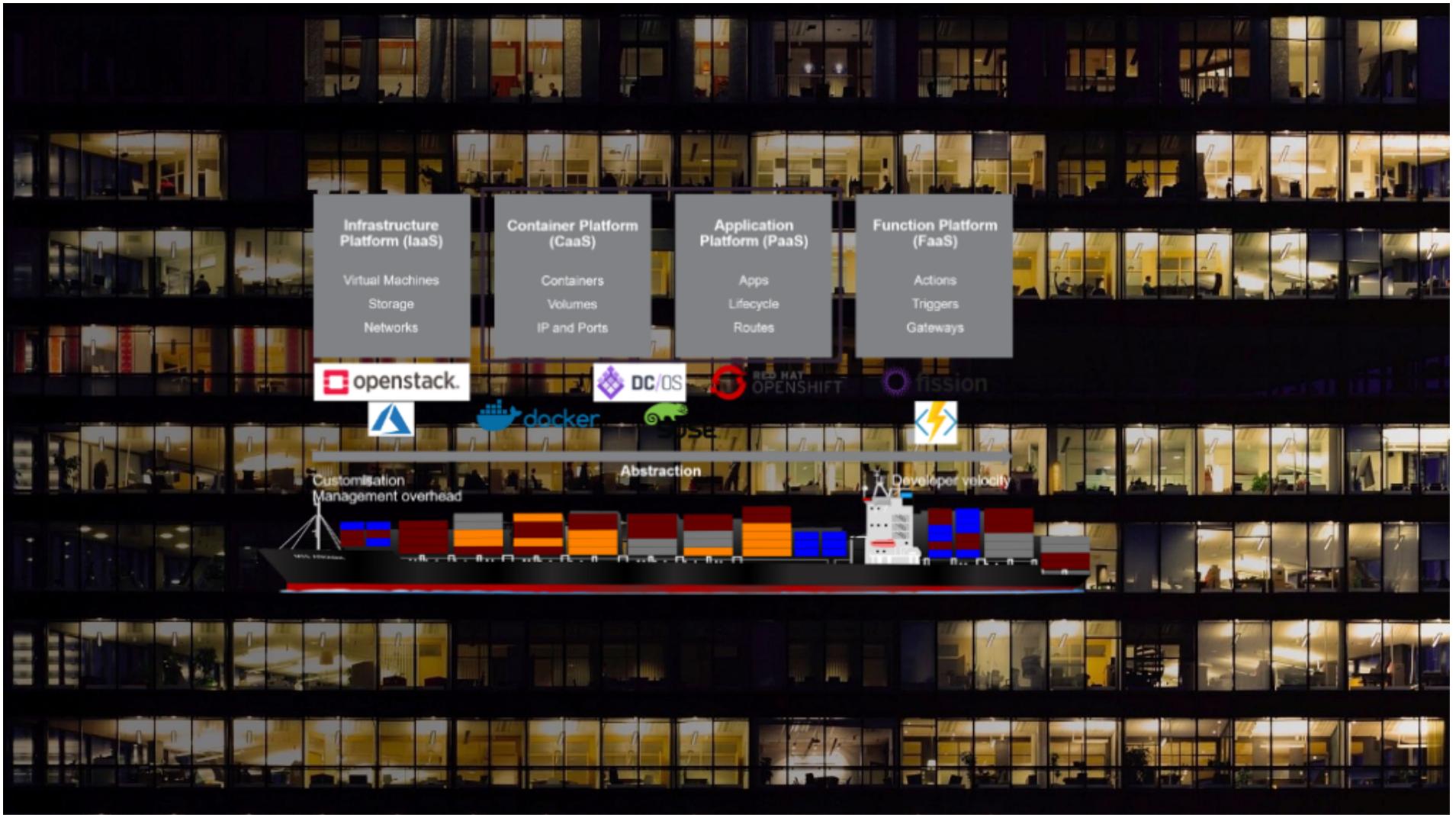
Professor of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science (2010)

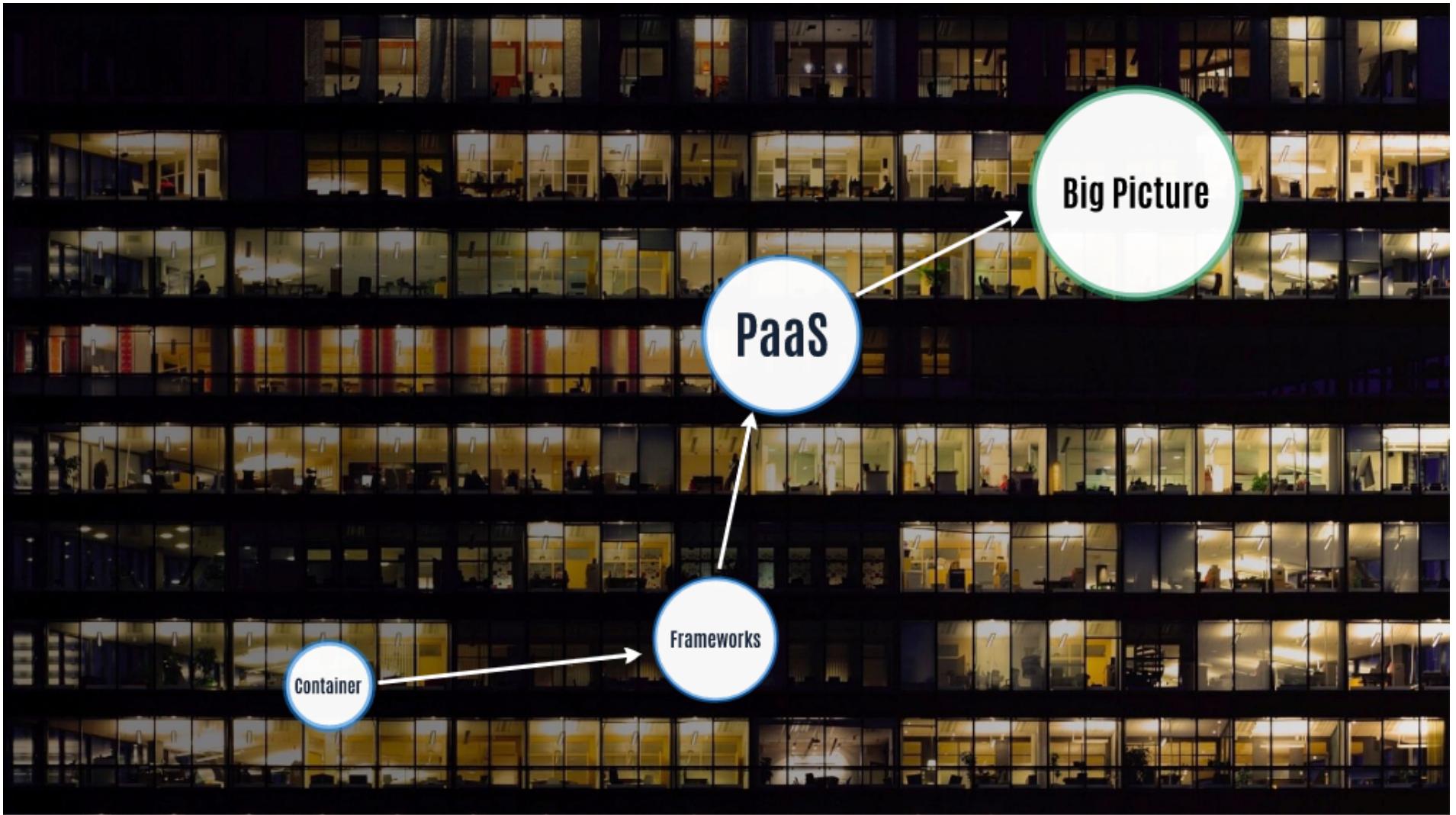
Faculty Director, Open Networking Research Center (2012-2016)

Faculty Director, Clean Slate Design for the Internet (2006-2012)

Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science (2002-2010)

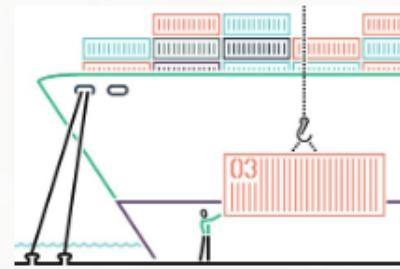






Containers

Components



Minimum Viable Container

Containers in
the Enterprise

Containers
Ain't VM's

Example

Minimum Viable Container

X86 HW



Storage



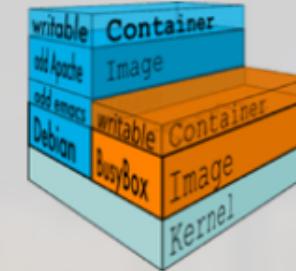
OS



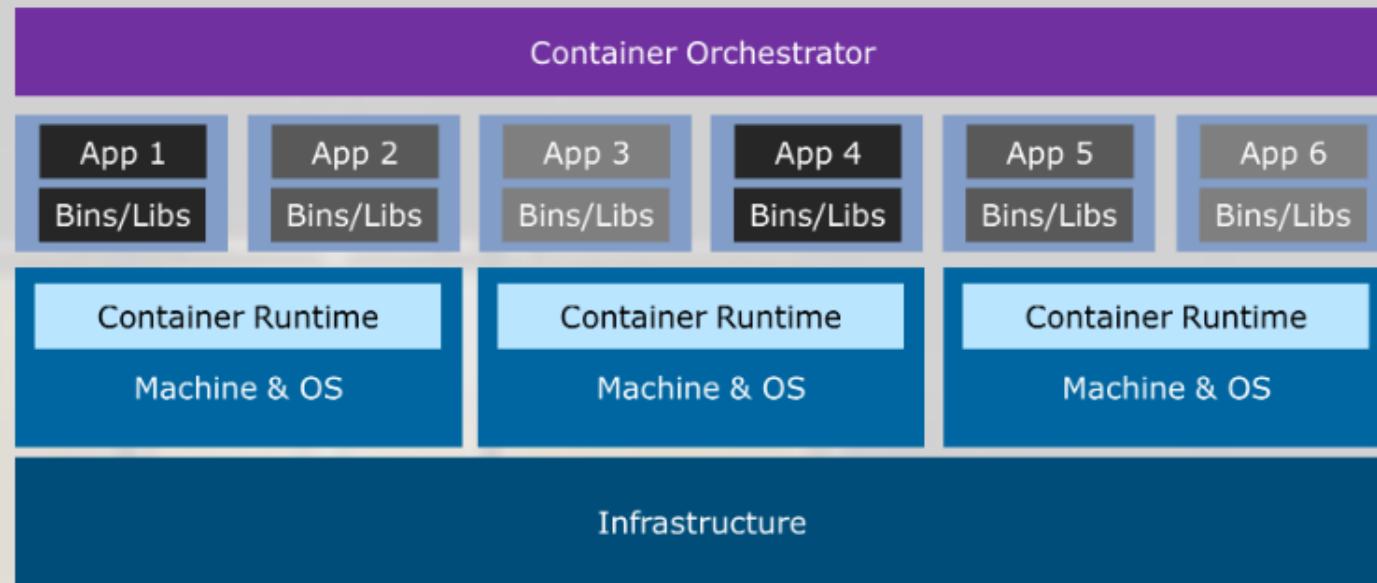
Container Engine

containerd

Container



Layered Look



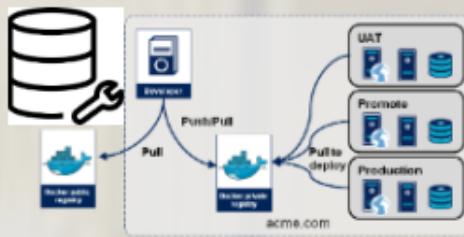
Containers in the Enterprise

HW Scale



Cluster

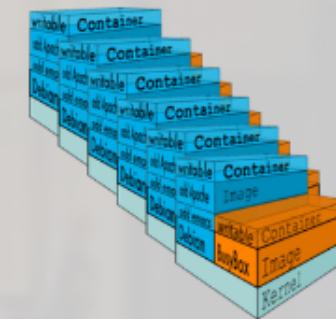
Network



Container



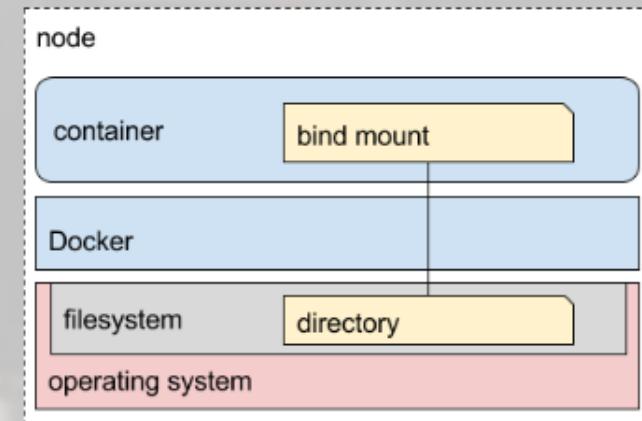
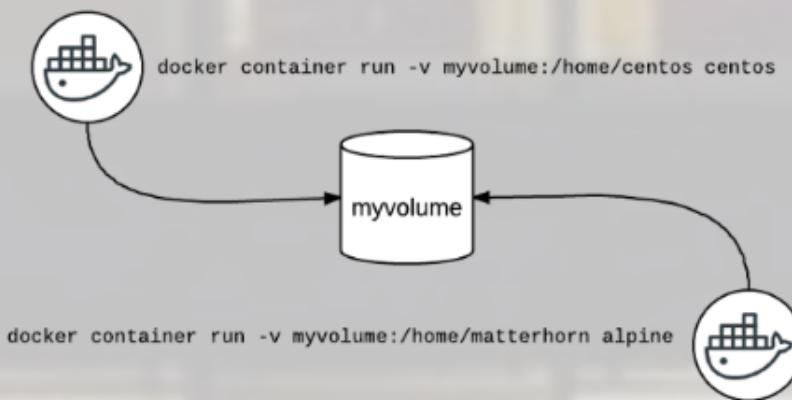
OS



Containers Ain't VM's

How do I back up my container?

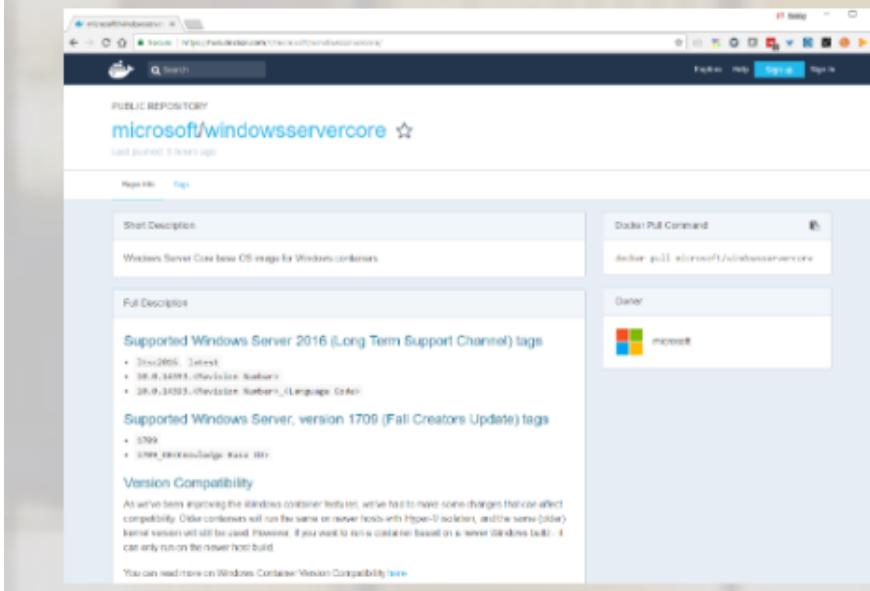
You don't, the container is stateless. No unique data actually lives in the container. Persistent data lives in a named volume. That volume is backed up.



Patching?

What's my patch management strategy for my running containers? Where does the application run?

Containers are built on a "rip and replace" premiss. You always have the latest version. The App is installed at the time of build



FROM microsoft/windowsservercore:latest

```
SHELL ["powershell", "-Command", "$ErrorActionPreference = 'Stop';  
$ProgressPreference = 'SilentlyContinue';"]
```

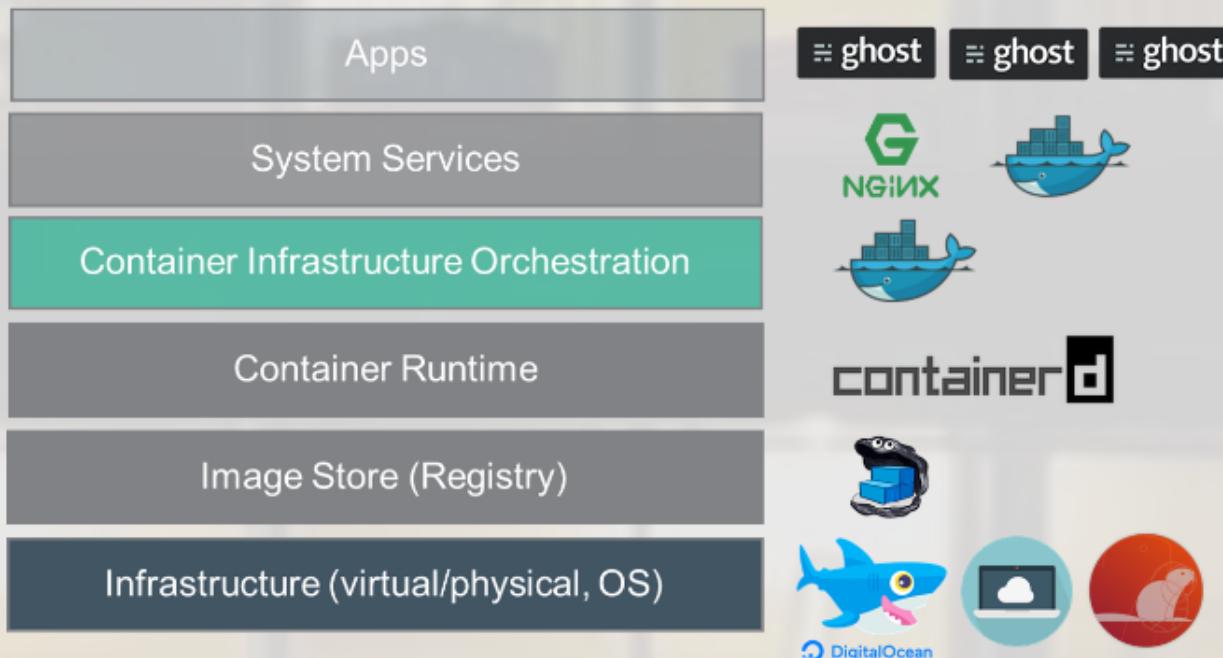
```
RUN Add-WindowsFeature Web-Server; `  
Add-WindowsFeature NET-Framework-45-ASPNET; `  
Add-WindowsFeature Web-Asp-Net45; `  
Remove-Item -Recurse C:\inetpub\wwwroot\*; `  
COPY C:\codeDIR C:\inetpub\wwwroot
```

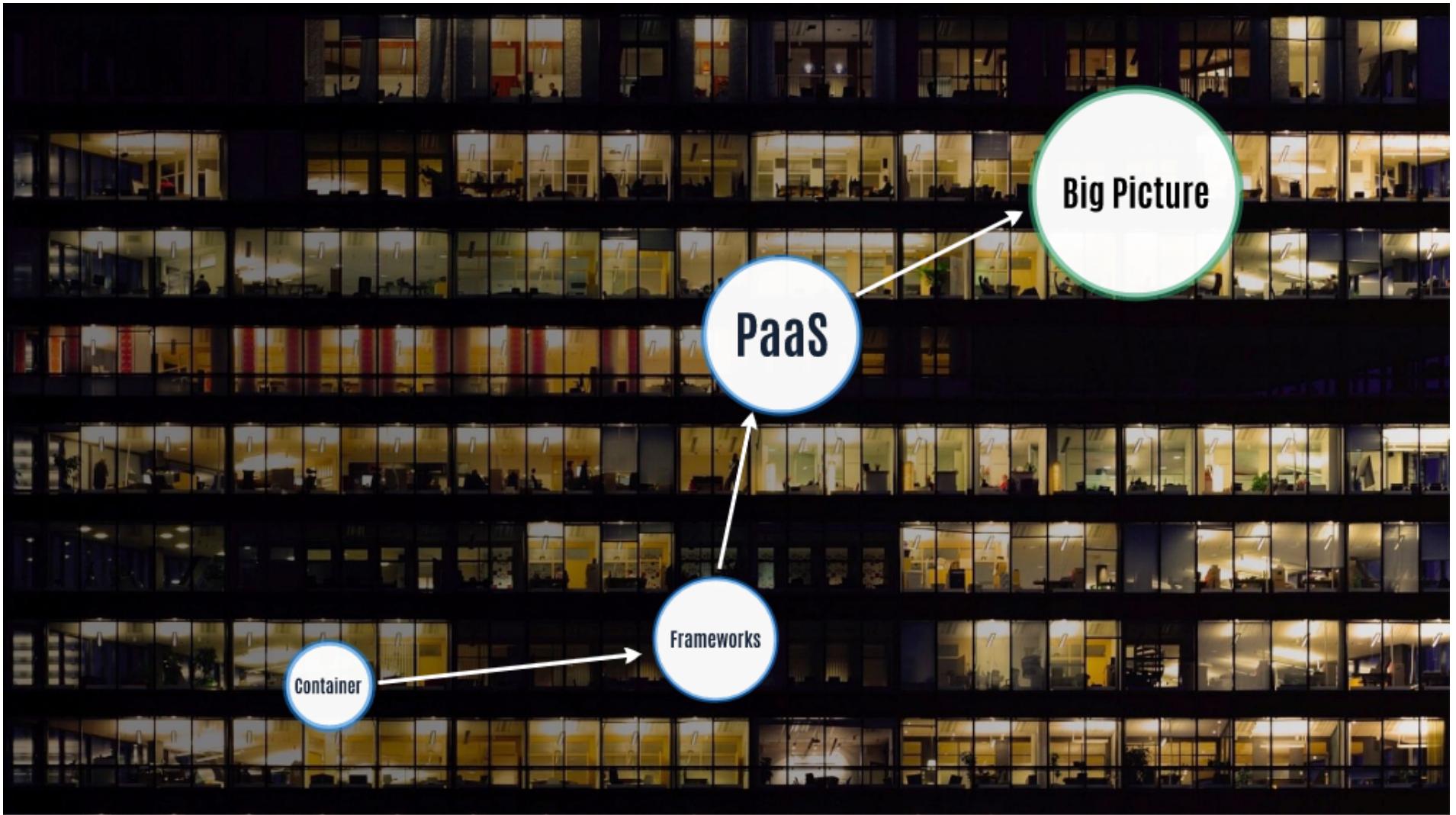
```
ENV ROSLYN_COMPILER_LOCATION c:\\RoslynCompilers\\tools
```

```
EXPOSE 80
```

Example

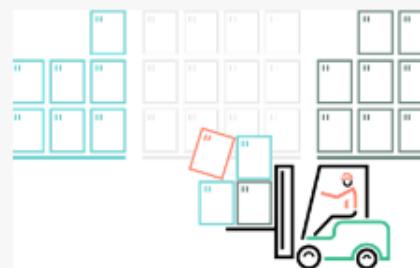
\$5 per month





Frameworks

Setting the Foundation for
CaaS

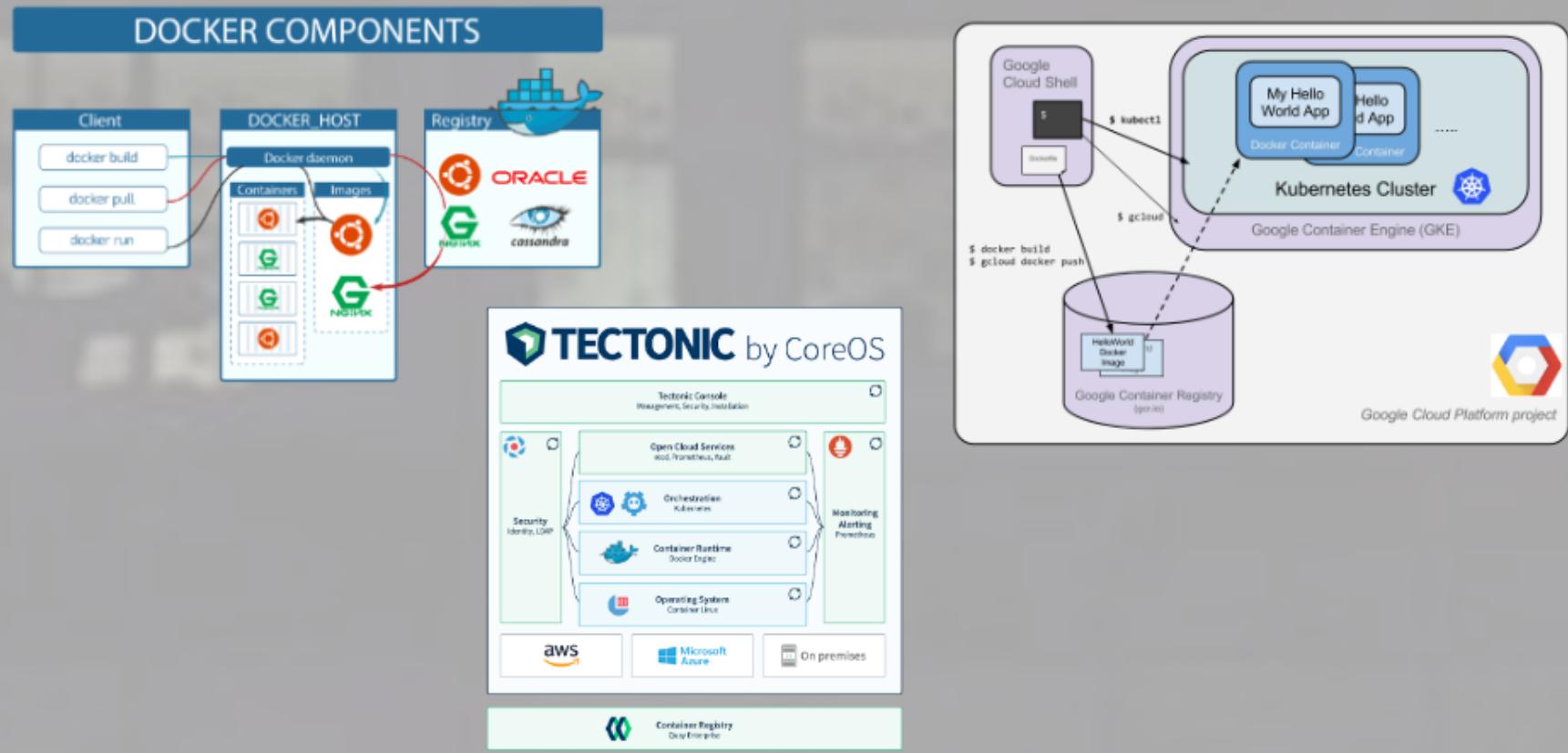


What is
considered a
framework

Major
components of
a framework

Outside the
framework

What is considered a framework



What is considered a framework

Container Infrastructure Orchestration

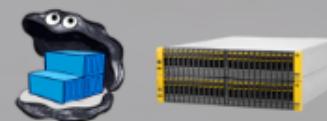
Container Runtime

Image Store (Registry)

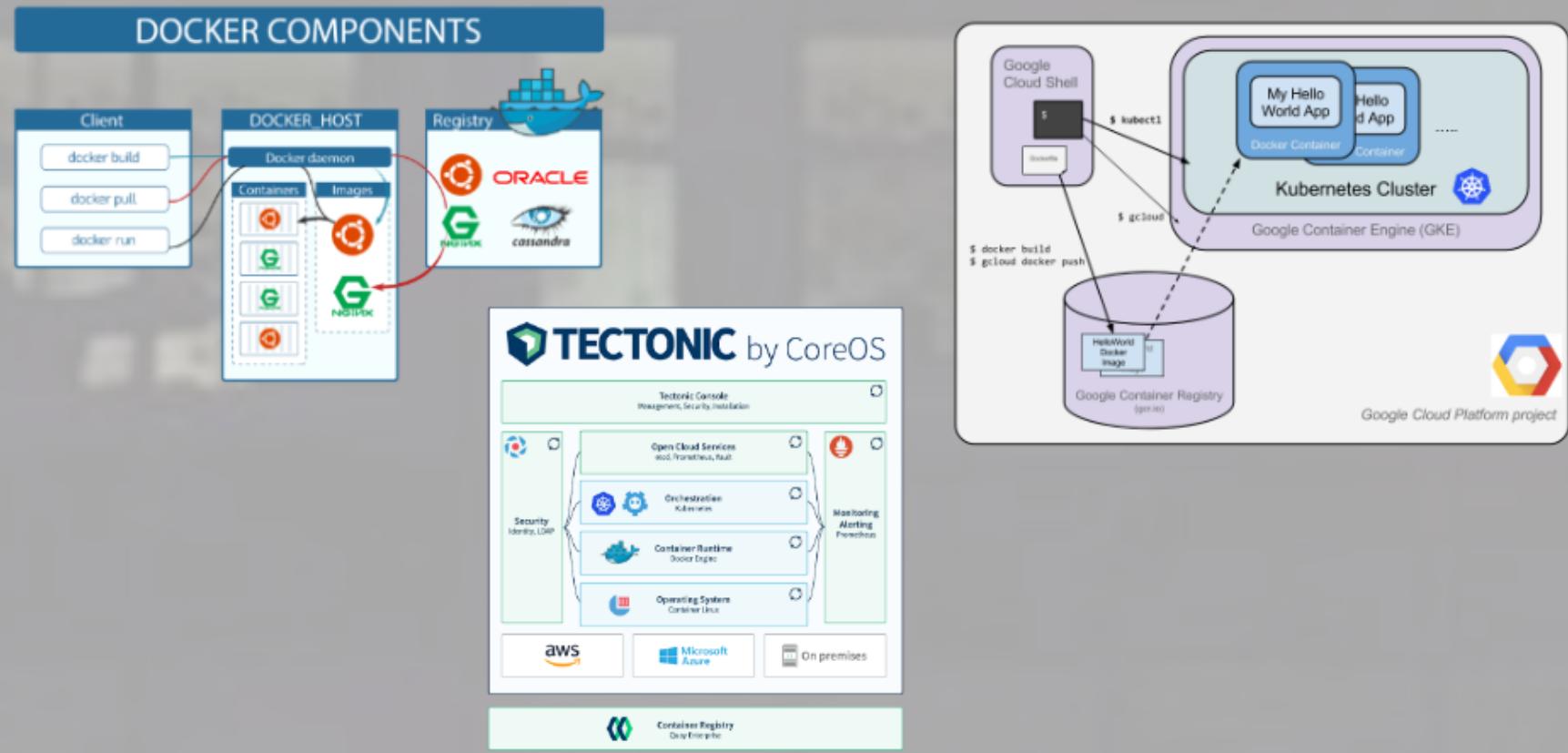
Infrastructure (virtual/physical, OS)

**Scheduling, Resource Mgt,
Service Mgt**

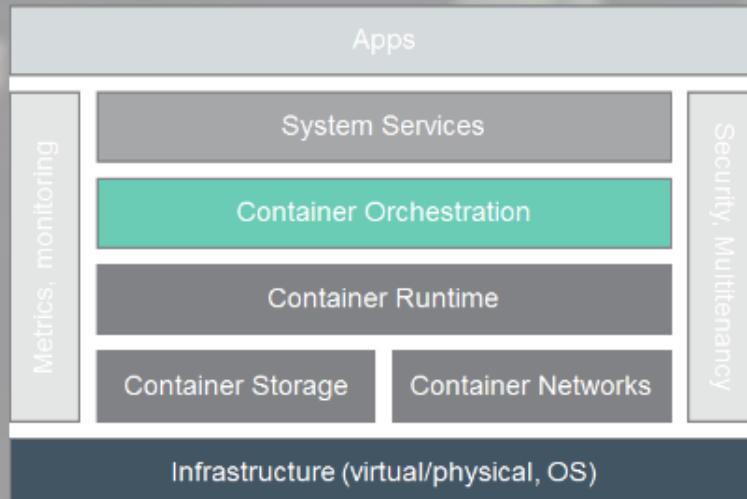
containerd



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Major components of a framework



Scheduling

Task placement, replication/scaling, readiness checks, resurrection/rescheduling, rolling updates, co-location

Resource management

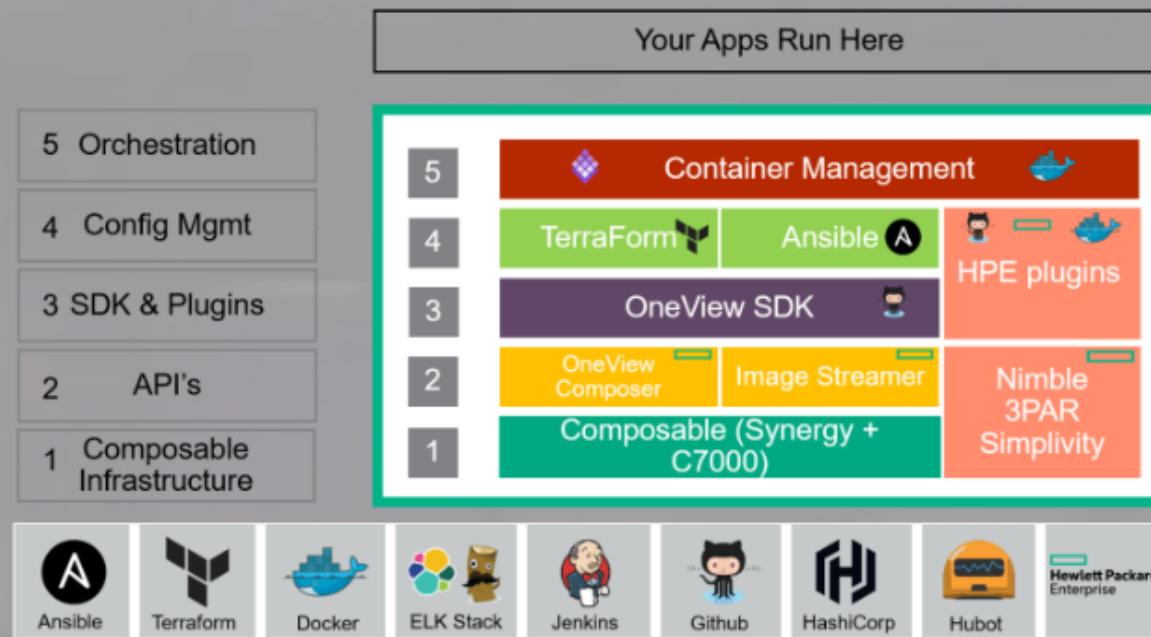
Memory, CPU, GPU, storage capacity, ephemeral volumes, remote/local persistent volumes, ports, IP

Service management

Labels, groups/namespaces, dependencies, LB, VIPs, DNS, secrets, configuration management

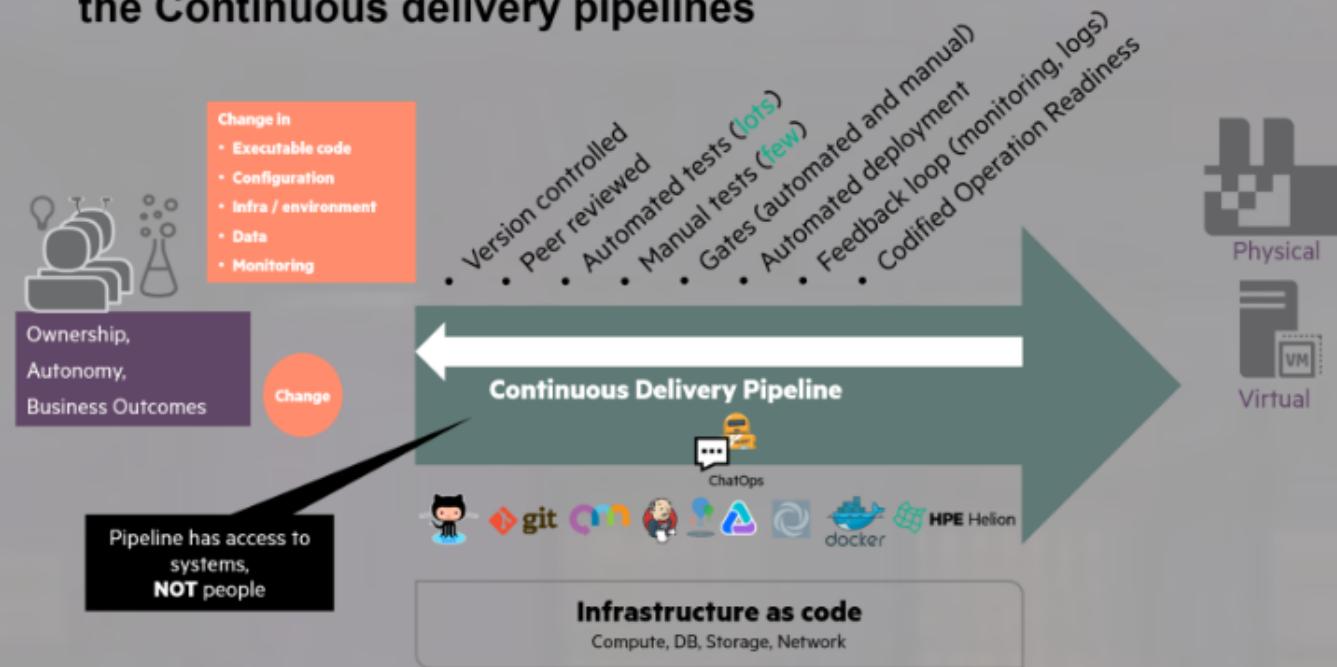
HPEIT CaaS framework v1

Container as a Service building blocks

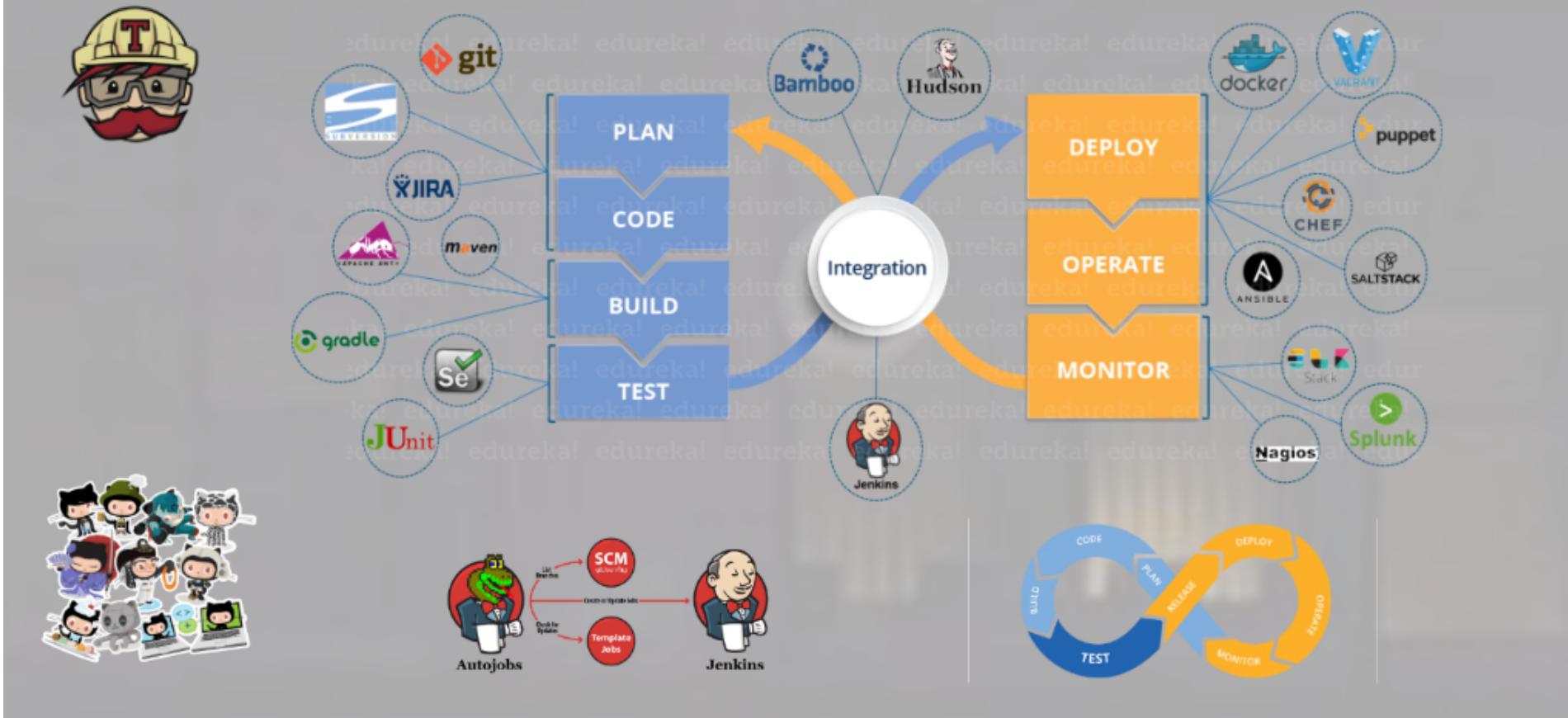


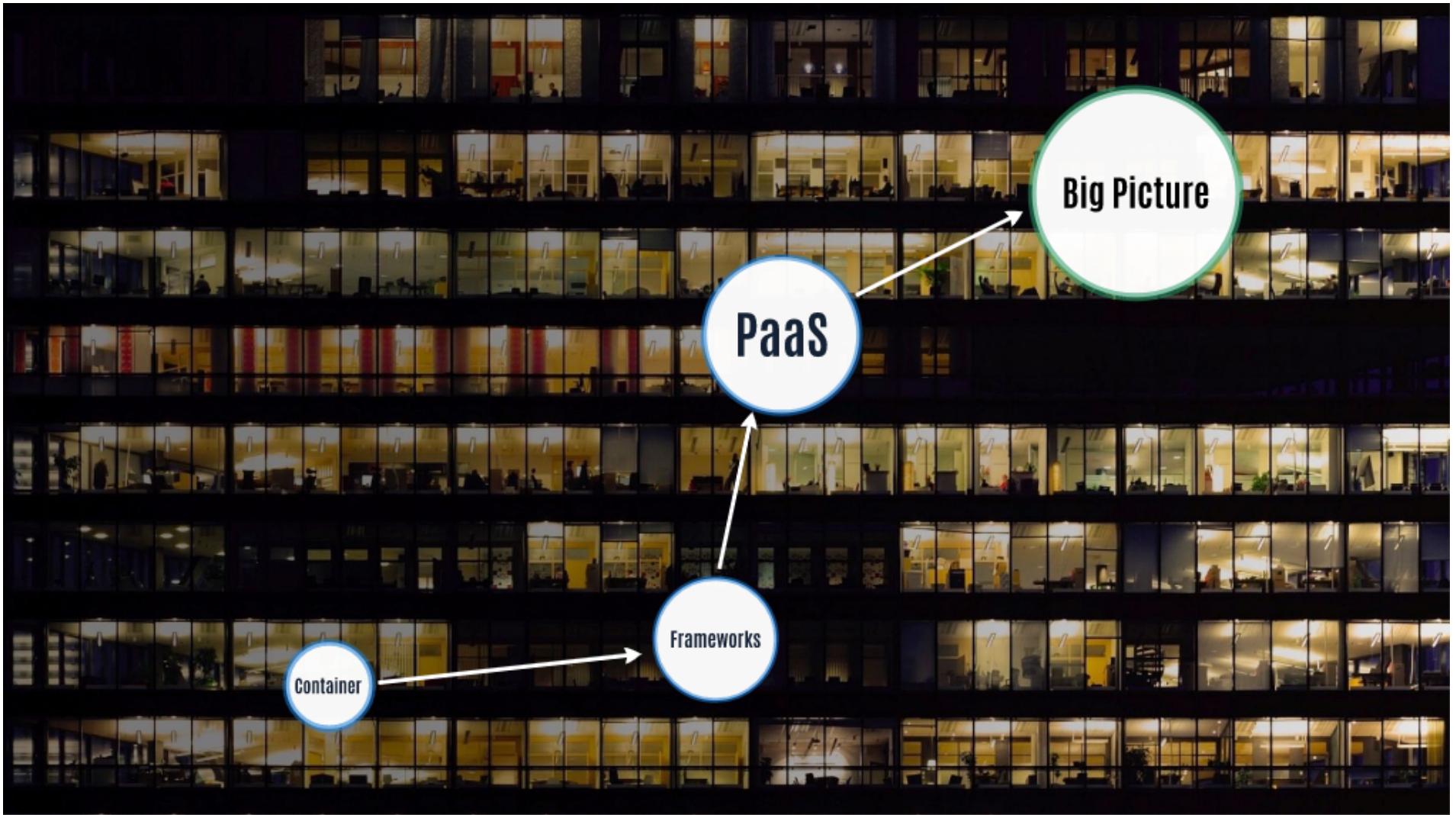
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Software Delivery Lifecycle for Infrastructure: the Continuous delivery pipelines



Outside the framework





PaaS

The On Ramp to Automation (CI/CD)



What is
considered
a PaaS

Mesosphere

Cloud
Foundry

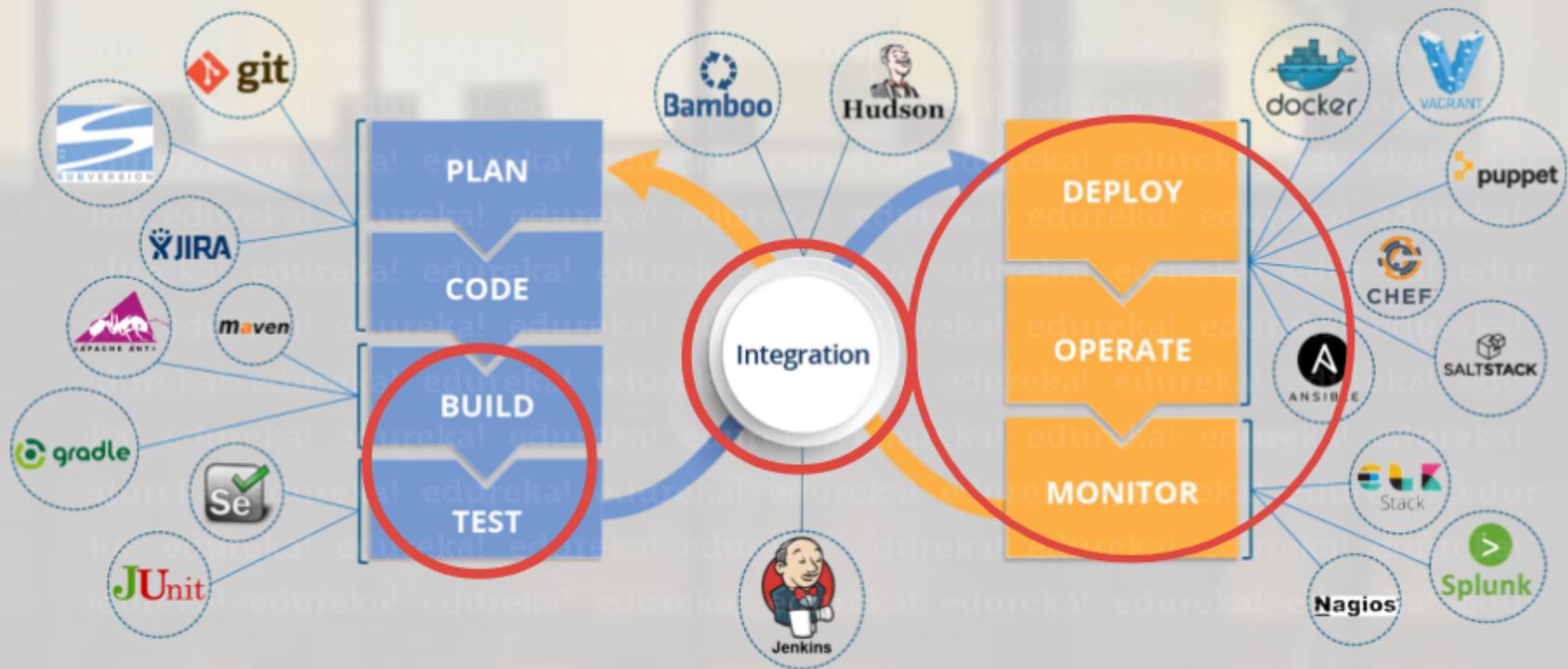
OpenShift

What is considered a PaaS

Provides a **platform** allowing customers to **develop, run, and manage applications** **without** the complexity of **building** and **maintaining the infrastructure** typically associated

PaaS includes infrastructure—servers, storage, and networking—but also **middleware, development tools, business intelligence (BI) services, database management systems, and more**. PaaS is designed to support the complete **web application lifecycle**: building, testing, deploying, managing, and updating.

What is considered a PaaS



The Big 3

Difference of Mindsets



CLOUD **FOUNDRY**

12 Factor Preferred (Only)



OPENSHIFT

State-full Friendly



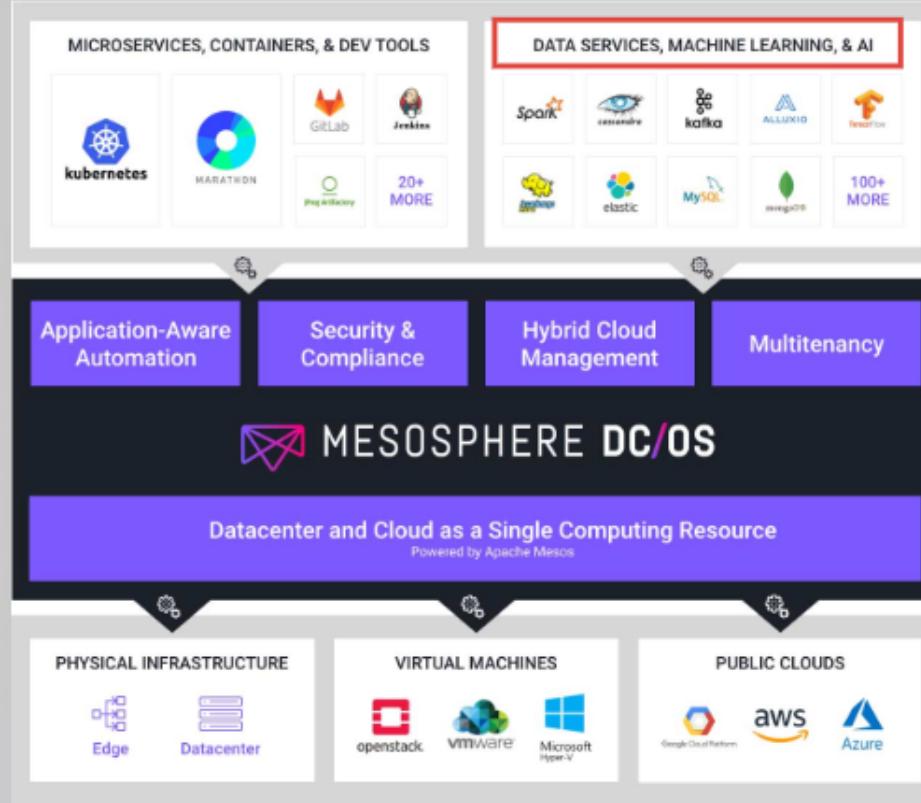
MESOSPHERE

Complex Middle-ware



MESOSPHERE

Is and Isn't a PaaS



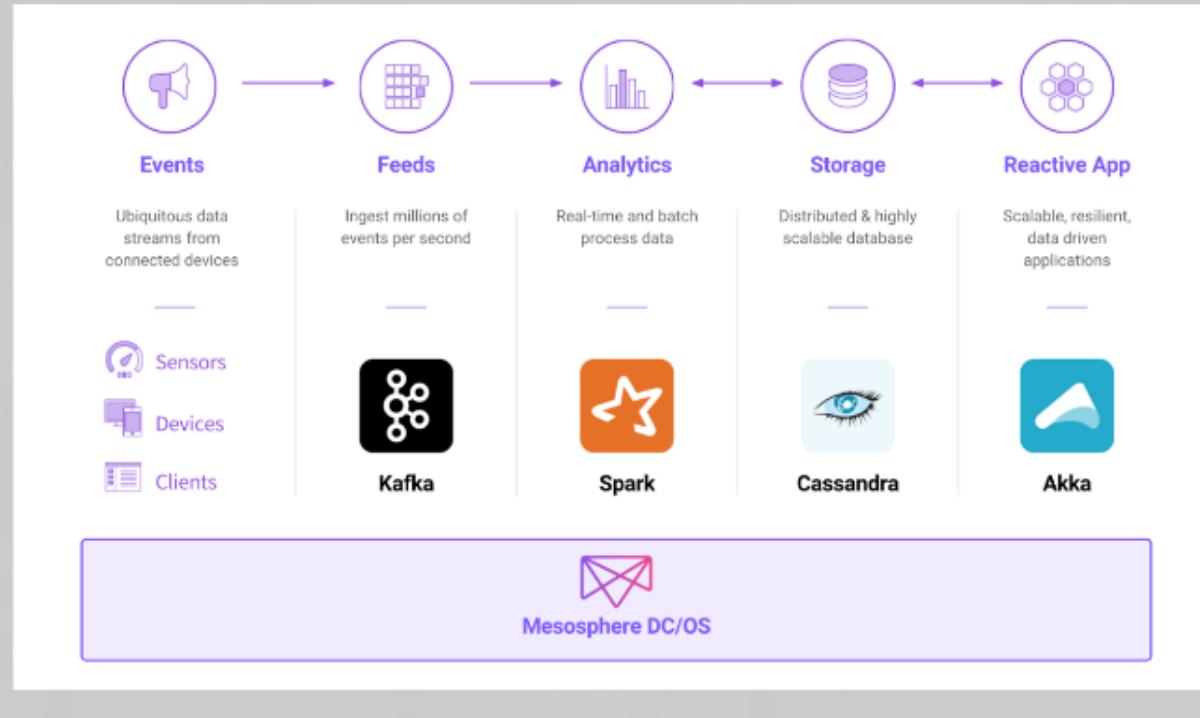
An AWS like experience to our users.
Data Scientists

Deploy, Manage and Maintain Complex platforms for consumption

More of a Framework for Frameworks then a PaaS or CaaS

Manages the underlying infrastructure as well

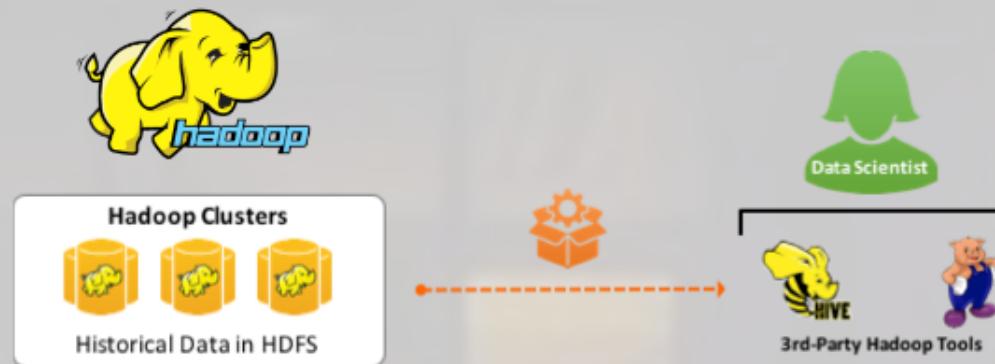
Fast Data versus Big Data



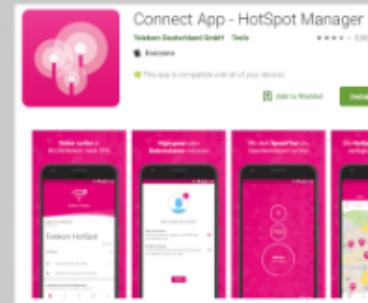
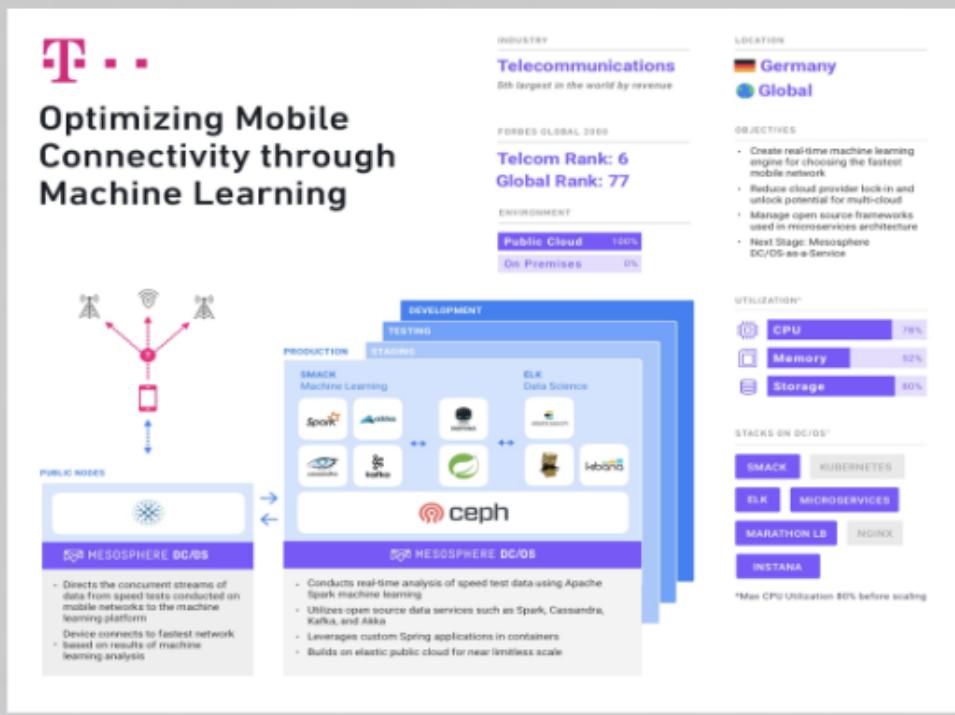
- Apache **Spark** for large-scale analytics
- Apache **Mesos** for running data services and containers elastically
- **Akka** for simplifying development of data-driven apps
- Apache **Cassandra** for highly available and scalable storage
- Apache **Kafka** for capturing message streams

Fast Data versus Big Data

Historical data ingested for “Big Data” analytics.



Fast Data versus Big Data



Connect App allows customers to choose between hotspots and mobile data based on cost and performance and data type.

Mesosphere

The upside and the downside

Upside

- Makes complex application frameworks really easy... (SMACK)
- Manages not only the application but also the infrastructure
- True Hybrid approach



Downside

- Negative perception of Zookeeper
- Smaller Eco System (catalog)
- More appealing to Data Scientists than general cloud technologist





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CLOUD.GOV



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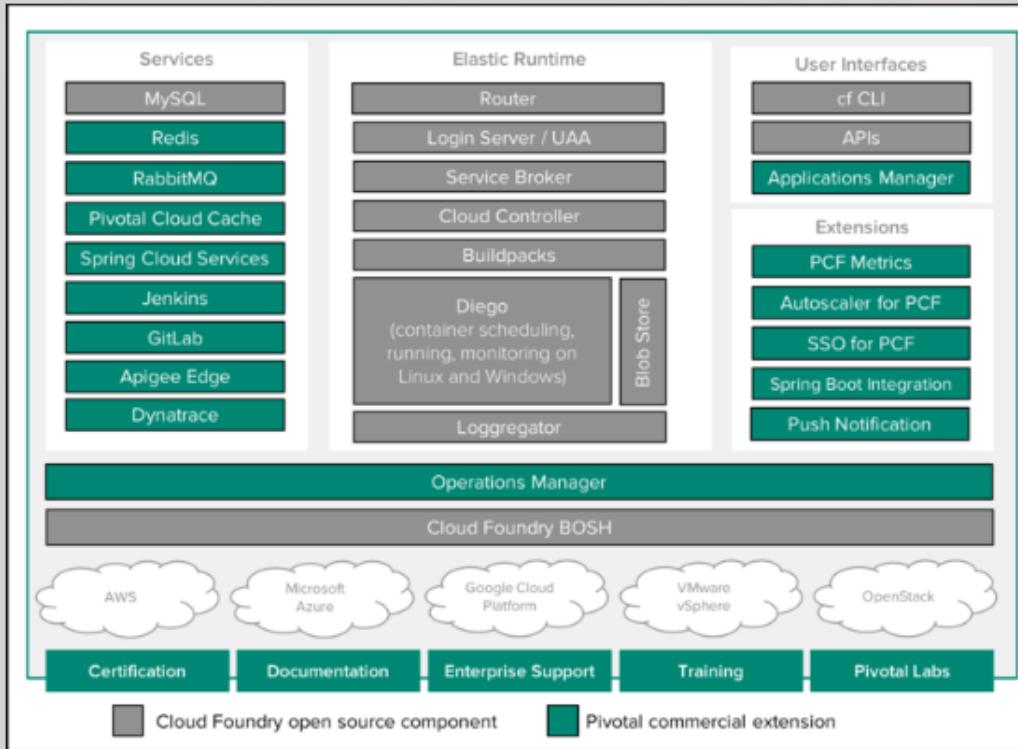


FUJITSU

IBM

Pivotal

CF Open and Pivotal Enterprise



Cloud Foundry open source is open for everyone

Pivotal makes it Enterprise ready

12 Factor

Cloud Foundry

12 Factor Stateless

BuildPacks

Key Tenant for abstracting dependencies



Droplet

Built app code+deps



App is Live

Traffic, QOS, Scaling

Cloud Foundry Documentation

Buildpacks

In this topic:

- About Buildpacks
- System Buildpacks
- Community Buildpacks
- Customizing and Developing Buildpacks

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Buildpacks provide framework and runtime support for apps. Buildpacks typically examine your apps to determine what dependencies to download and how to configure the apps to communicate with bound services.

When you push an app, Cloud Foundry automatically detects an appropriate buildpack for it. This buildpack is used to compile or prepare your app for launch.

Note: Cloud Foundry deployments often have limited access to dependencies. This limitation occurs when the deployment is behind a firewall, or when administrators want to use local mirrors and proxies. In these circumstances, Cloud Foundry provides a Buildpack Packager app.

CF

The upside and the downside

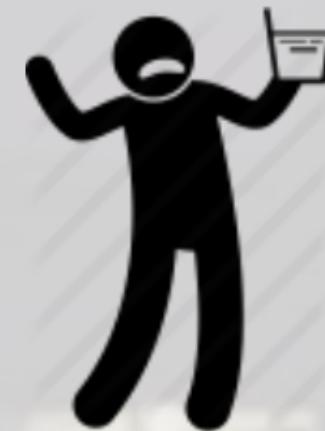
Upside

- Extremely fast to get developers and apps up and running. HPE PeopleFinder 3 months
- Forces true 12 factor app principles
- Stateless +++
- The infrastructure implementation is average in complexity



Downside

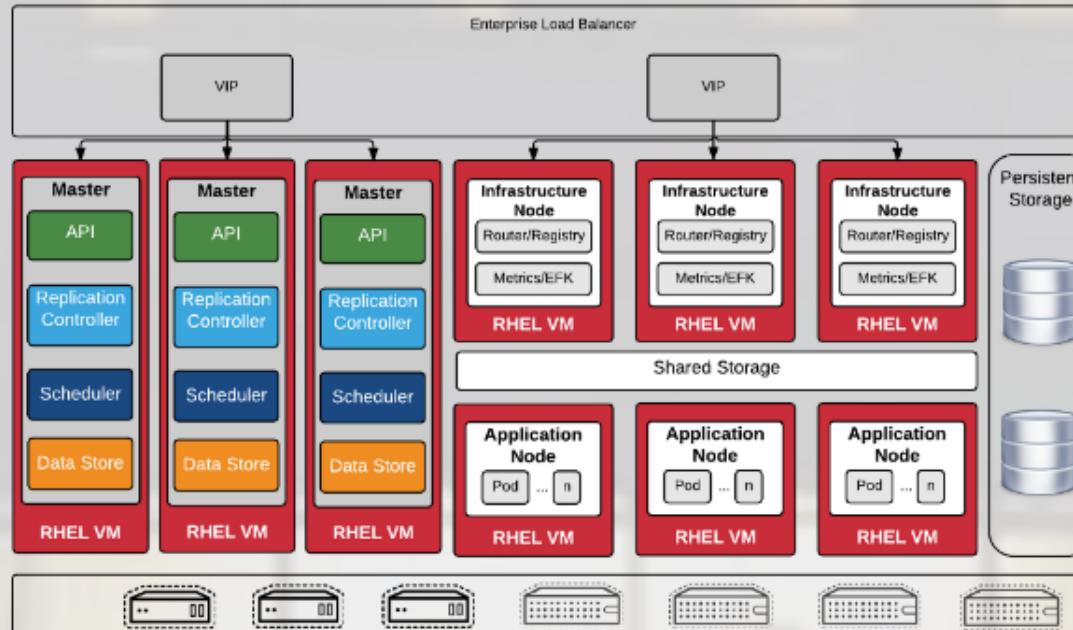
- Pure Stateless. State-full data (DB) need to be outside or a "service"
- Difficult (at best) to lift and shift apps to
- Most legacy apps require complete re-factoring





OPENSIFT

Hello Enterprise



Complete PaaS for more traditional apps

J2EE sweet spot (JBoss)

Persistent data friendly

Kubernetes from day 1

CoreOS acquisition (Quay)

OpenShift

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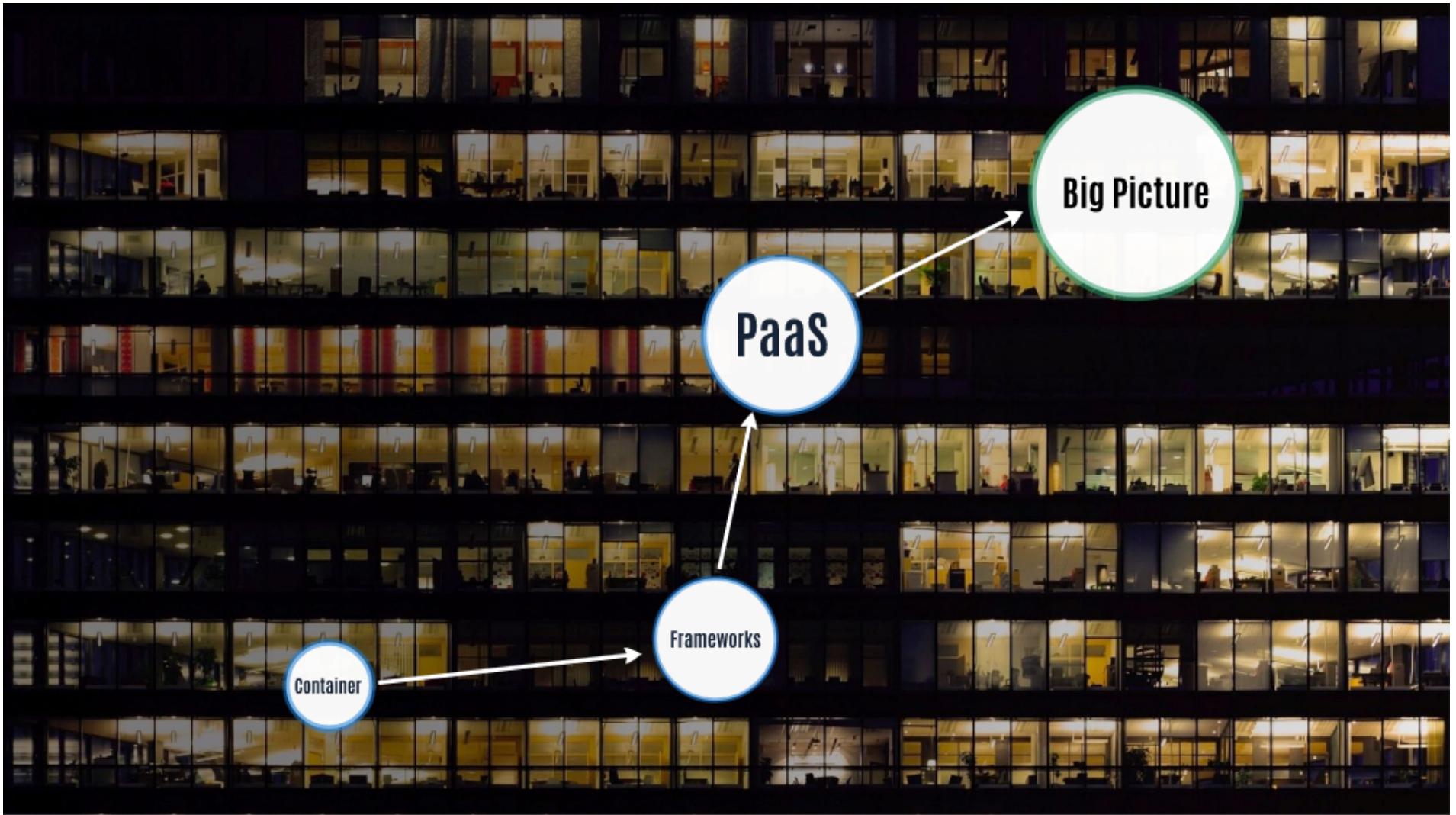
Upside

- Trusted history with RedHat
- Persistent data
- Legacy Apps Freindly



Downside

- Lots of physical infrastructure
- Difficult to implement
- "Source to Image" takes too long
- Forked versions of Docker and other
- Windows????



Big Picture

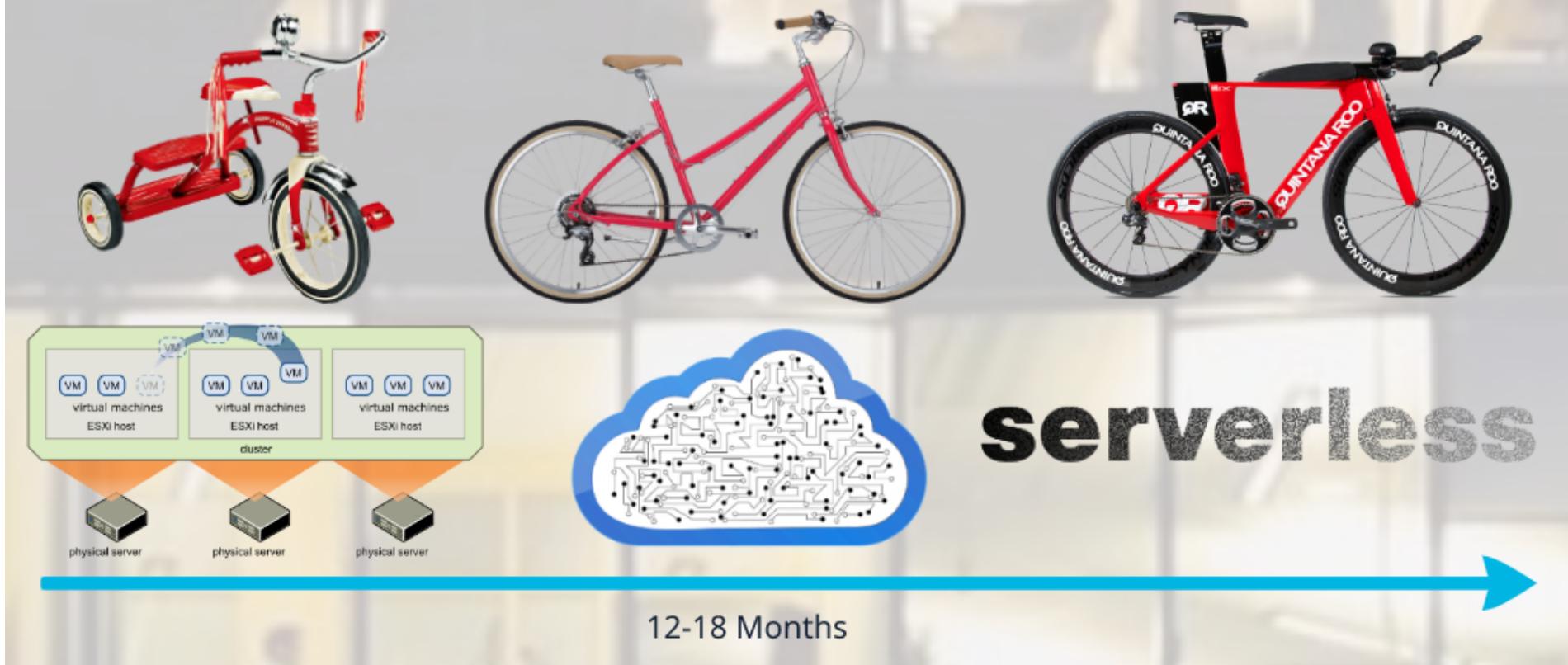


Which One
is Right

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Choices, Guardrails and Maturing



Process is the Key



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