



ONOS Code Walkthrough #1

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❖ ONOS Application Structure

❖ BYON Application

- Requirement
- Development environment
- Lab sections

❖ Overview & Setup

- ONOS overview, description of BYON app
- Run-time environment & development setup, initial app deployment

❖ Controlling Network via Intents

- Enhance `NetworkManager` to use `IntentService` to control connectivity
- Implement a CLI command

❖ Distributed Store Component

- Implement `DistributedNetworkStore` component

❖ Application as a mere Component

- offers no API, self-contained, e.g. reactive forwarding, proxy ARP
- generally interacts only with the network environment

❖ Application with Service Interface

- offers API; for other Apps, CLI, REST or GUI
- interacts with network environment, but also other software entities (hence API)

❖ Applications may have their own state; use Store pattern

- delegates responsibility for tracking state to a separate component

❖ OSGi Bundles are Java JAR Files with an Enhanced Manifest

- bundles have name and version
- bundles explicitly require/import other Java packages
- bundles explicit provide/export Java packages for others

❖ Karaf Features Are Means to Install or Uninstall a Set of Bundles as a Group

- features are defined via an XML artifact - a feature repository
- feature references, but does not deliver the bundle JAR artifacts

❖ Karaf uses Maven Repos as OSGi Bundle Repositories for Retrieval of Feature and Bundle Artifacts

❖ SCR

- Components are effectively stateful singletons whose life-cycle is controlled by the framework
 - components defined by `OSGI-INF/*.xml` files at run-time
 - ONOS uses `maven-scr-plugin` to convert Java annotations to `OSGI-INF/*.xml` files at compile-time
- Components can provide `@Services` to others
- Components can `@Reference` services from others
- `@Activate`, `@Modified` and `@Deactivate` methods serve as component life-cycle hooks

❖ Karaf Built-in Commands

- Bundle related commands
 - `onos> bundle:*`
- Feature related commands
 - `onos> feature:*`
- Service component runtime related commands
 - `onos> scr:*`

❖ ONOS Applications

- Maven archetypes
 - `onos-api-archetype` - basis for a app Java API bundle
 - `onos-bundle-archetype` - basis for an ONOS bundle or an app
 - `onos-cli-archetype` - overlay for apps with CLI extensions
 - `onos-ui-archetype` - overlay for apps with GUI extensions
 - `onos-uitab-archetype` - overlay for apps with GUI table views
 - `onos-uitopo-archetype` - overlay for apps with GUI topo overlays
- Run `mvn archetype:generate` to create a working minimal project module
- For simpler usage run `onos-create-app` shell tool

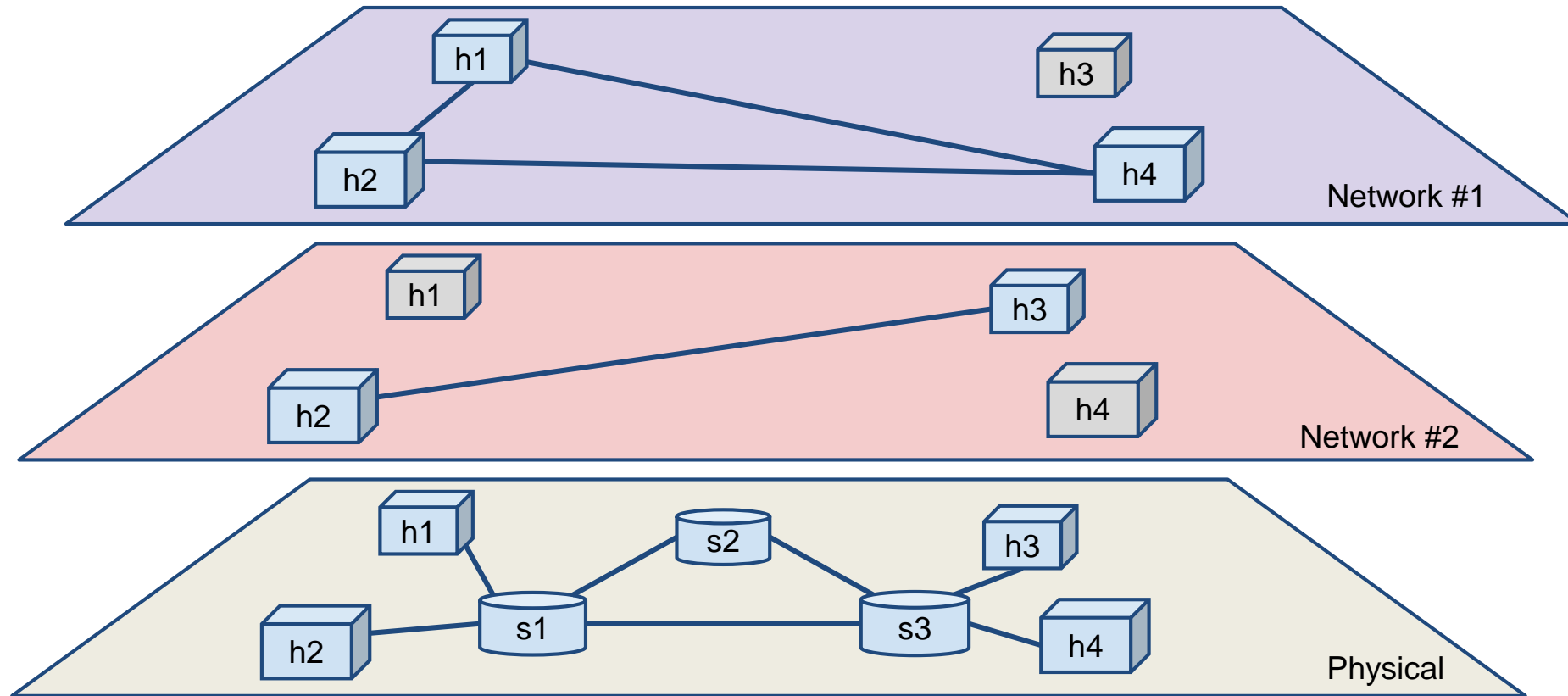
❖ Details on ONOS Apps

- Apps are delivered via ONOS App aRchive (.oar) files
 - OAR is a JAR with `app.xml`, `features.xml` and bundle artifacts
 - `onos-maven-plugin` generates an `*.oar` file as part of Maven build
- Apps are managed on the entire ONOS cluster
 - via REST API: `GET|POST|DELETE /onos/v1/applications`
 - via shell tool: `onos-app {install|activate|deactivate|uninstall}`
 - via CLI: `onos:app {install|activate|deactivate|uninstall}`
 - via GUI
- Back-end installation and activation is done via normal feature & bundle services

❖ Bring Your Own Network (BYON)

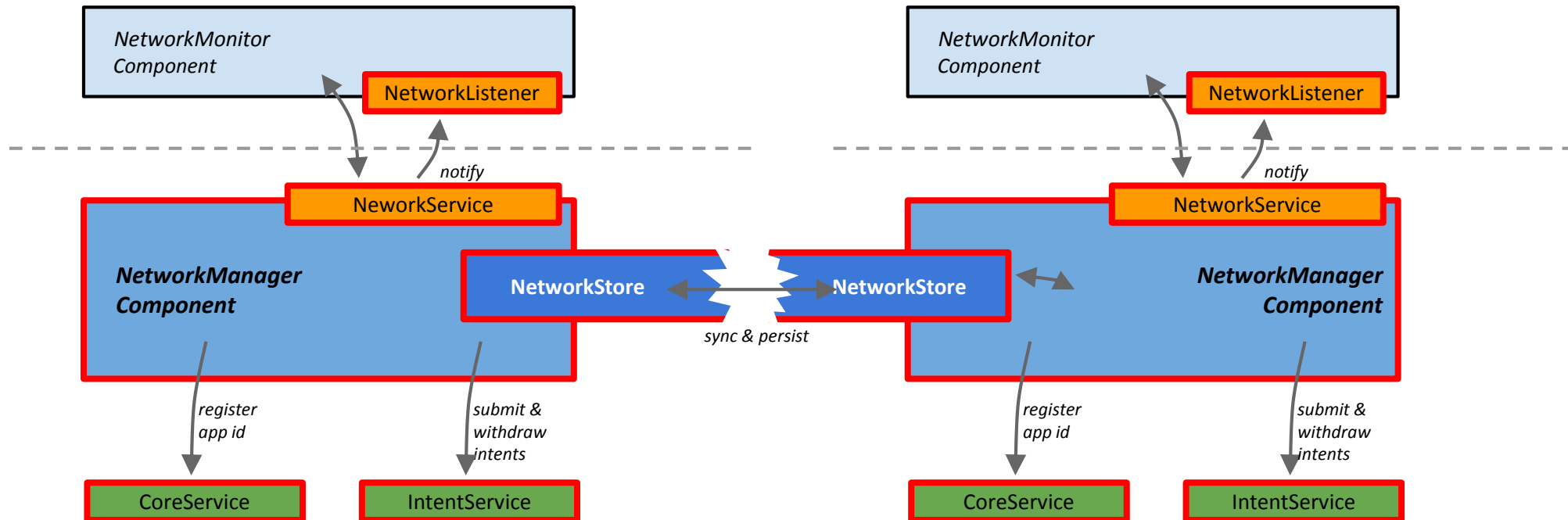
- BYON is a service which allows you to spawn virtual networks
 - All hosts in the virtual networks are interconnected through a full mesh
- Each virtual network contains a full mesh of the hosts within it
- BYON allows users to interact with it through CLI commands
 - In particular, **list-networks** is a CLI command that you will use in this part
 - Other available CLI commands are:
 - **create-network** - provided
 - **add-host** - provided
 - **remove-host** - to be implemented
 - **remove-network** - to be implemented

BYON Application Example



BYON App Structure

❖ Follow the ONOS Architecture



Environment Overview

