



Streaming Microservices

With Akka Streams and Kafka Streams

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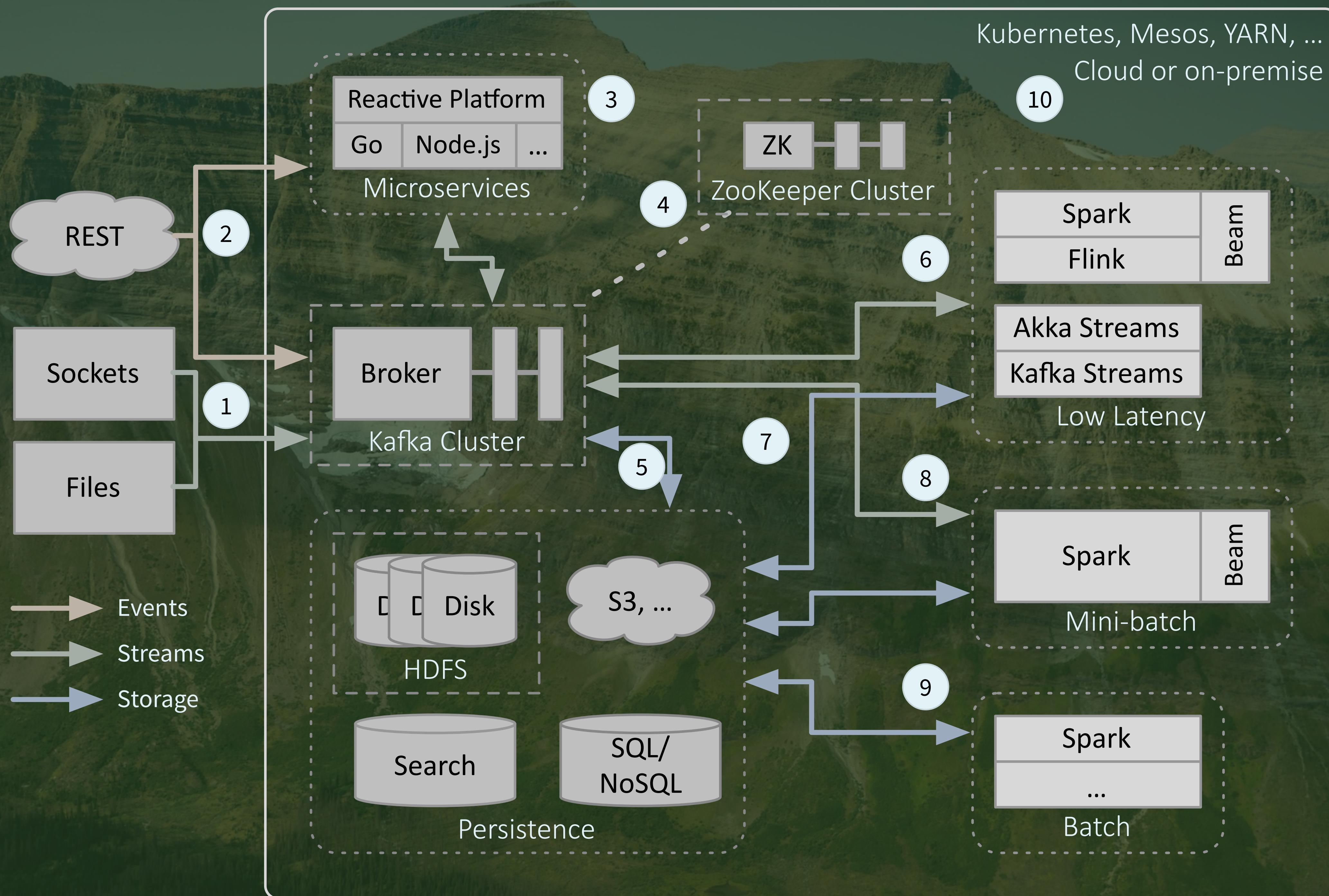
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Data Sets that Never End

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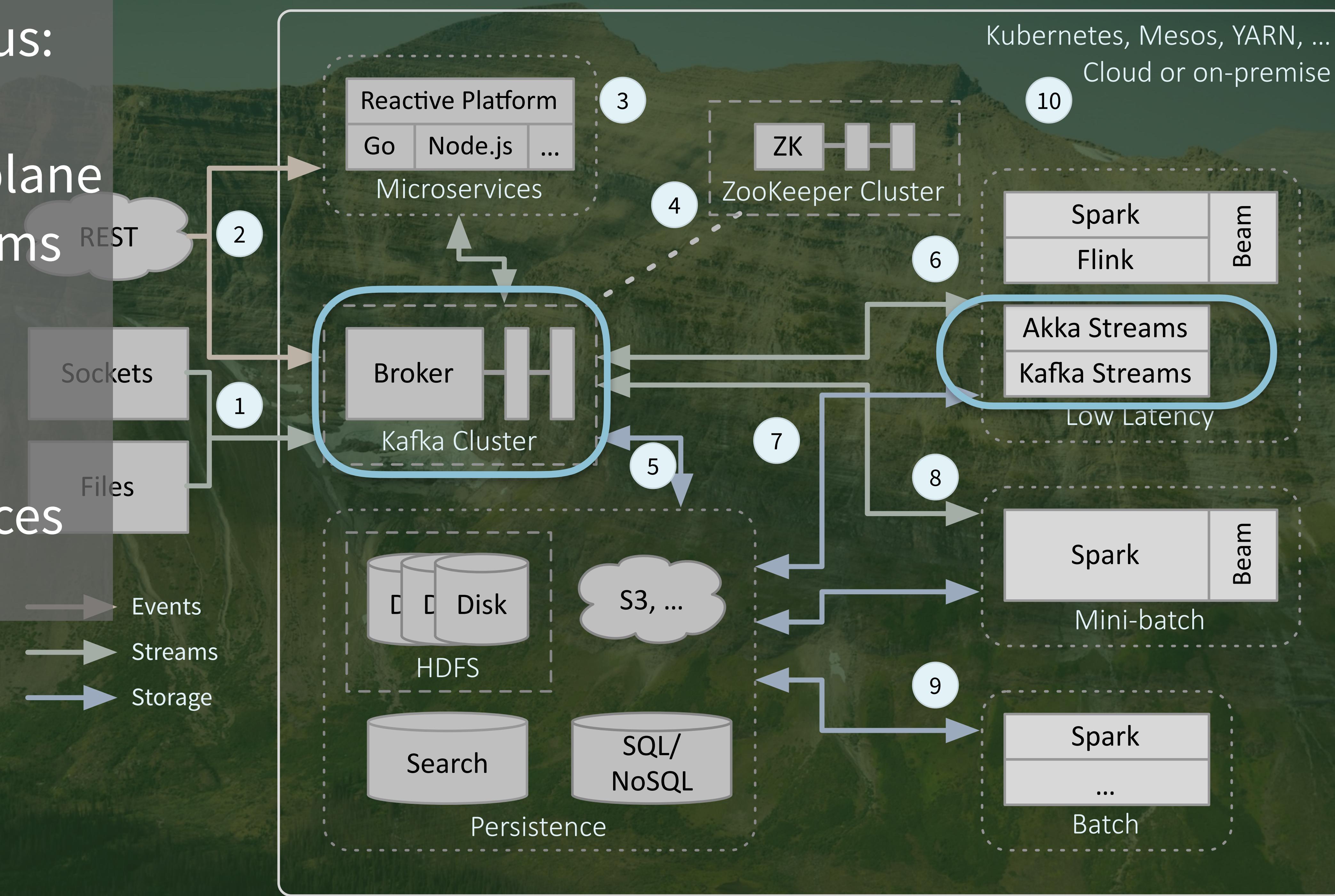


Streaming architectures (from the report)



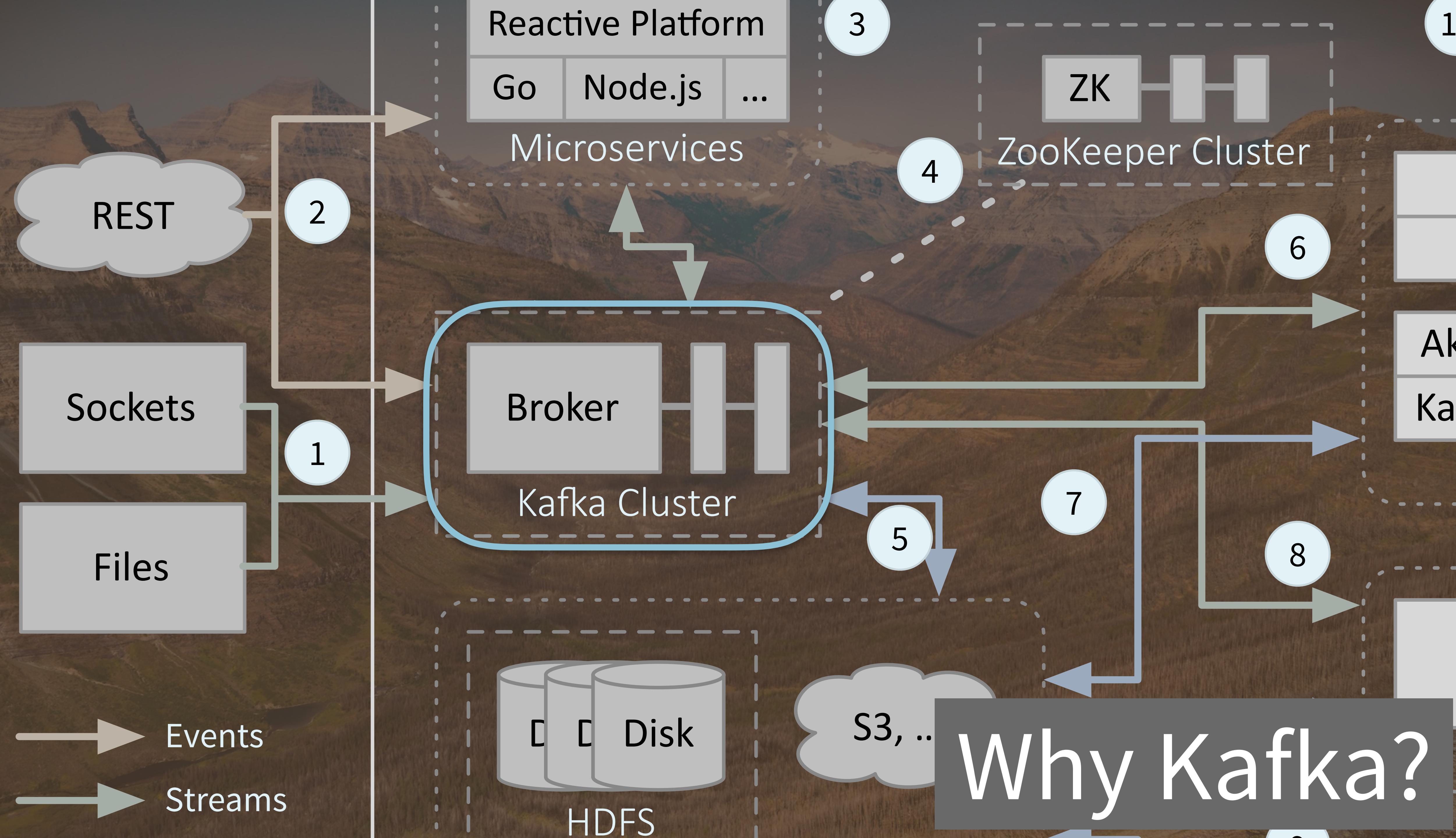
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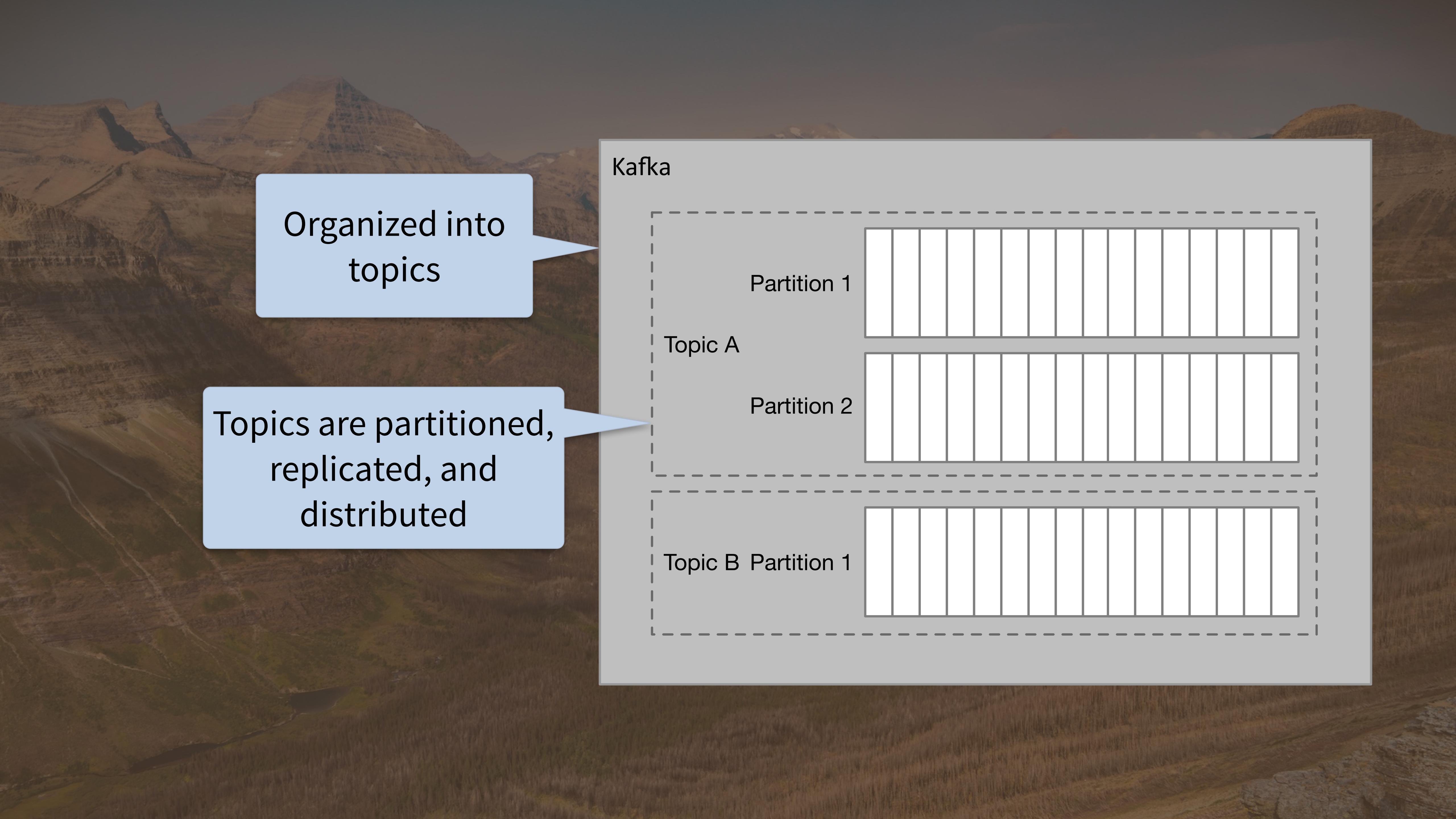
- Kafka - the data backplane
- Akka Streams and Kafka Streams - streaming microservices





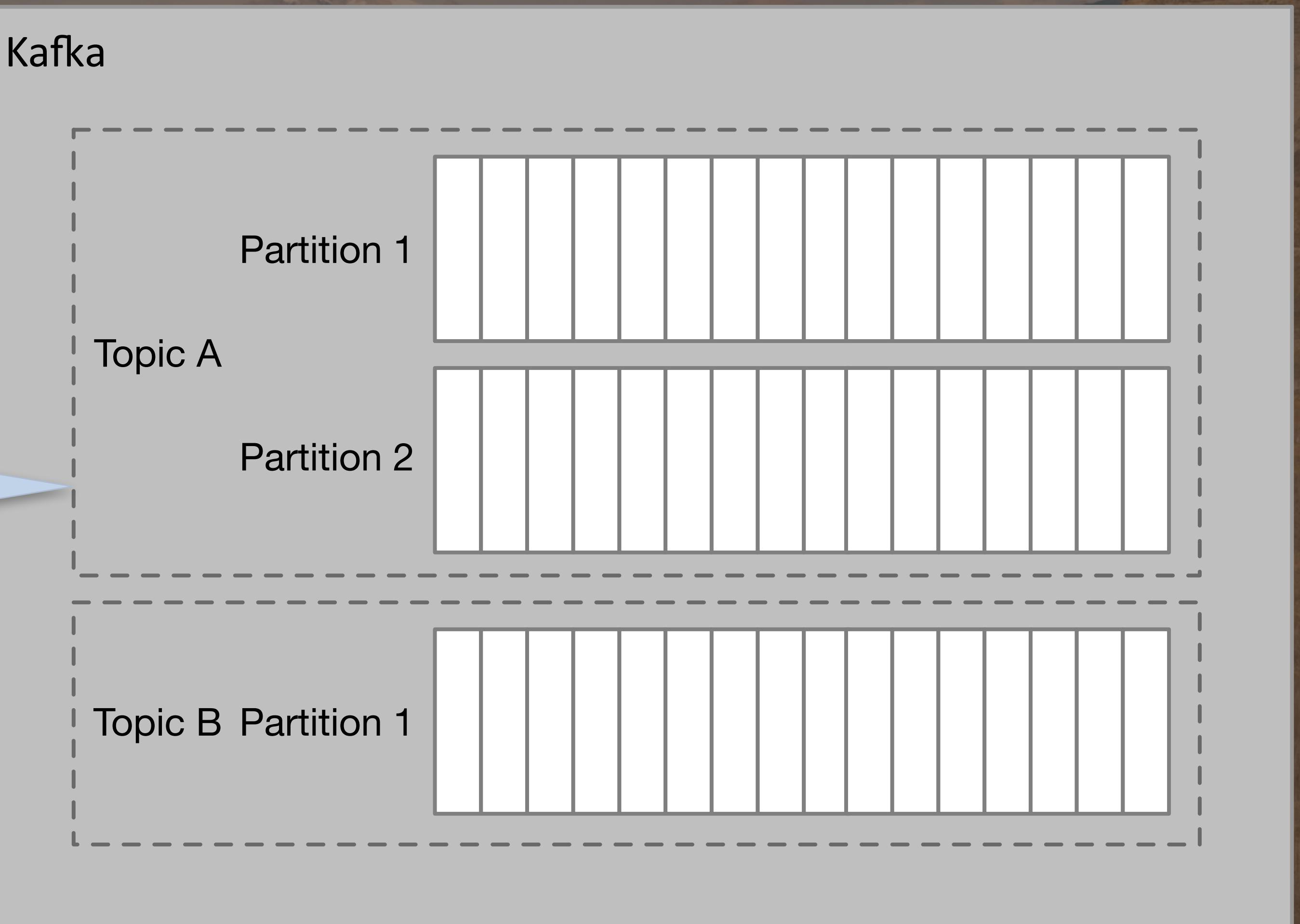
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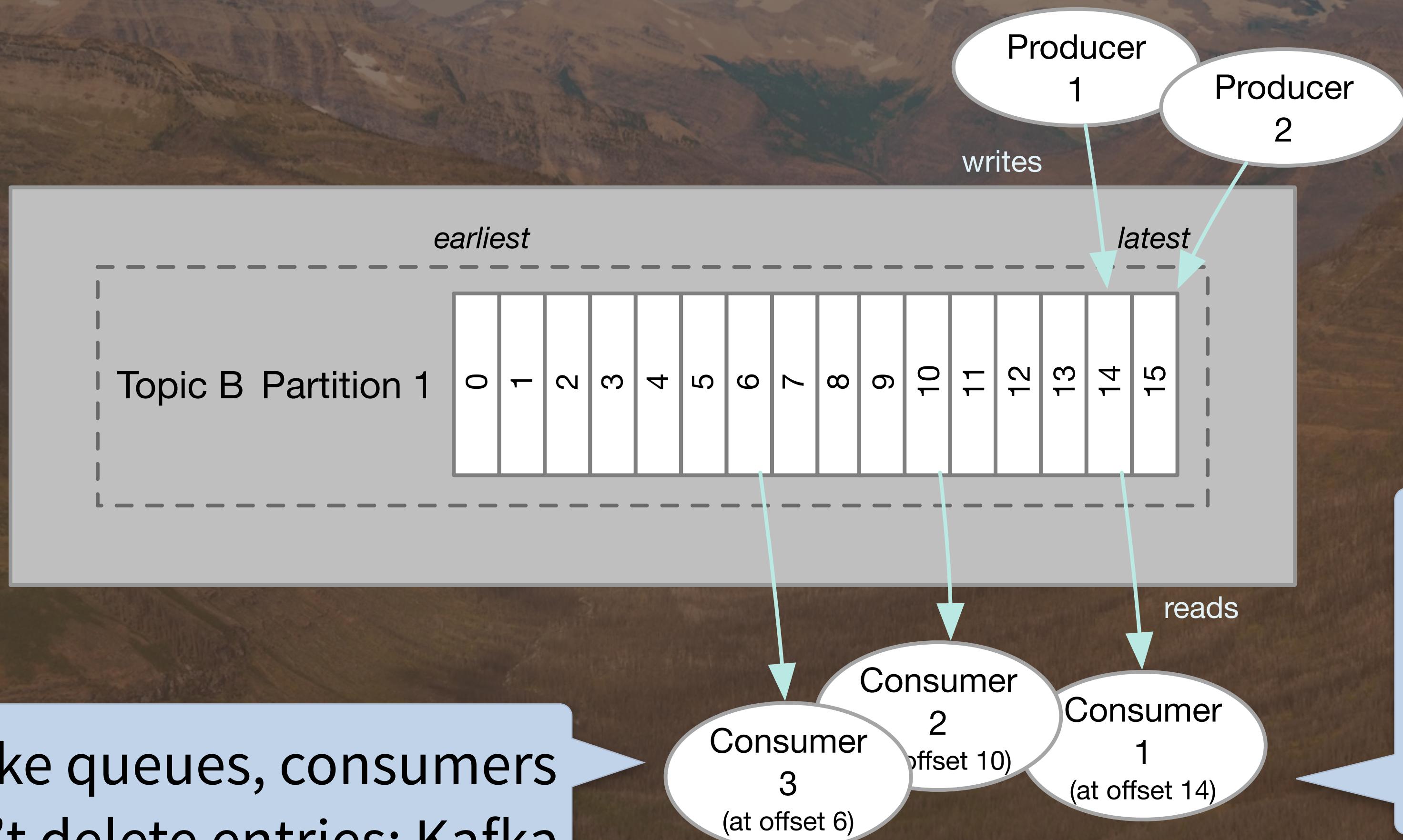


Organized into topics

Topics are partitioned,
replicated, and
distributed



Logs, not queues!

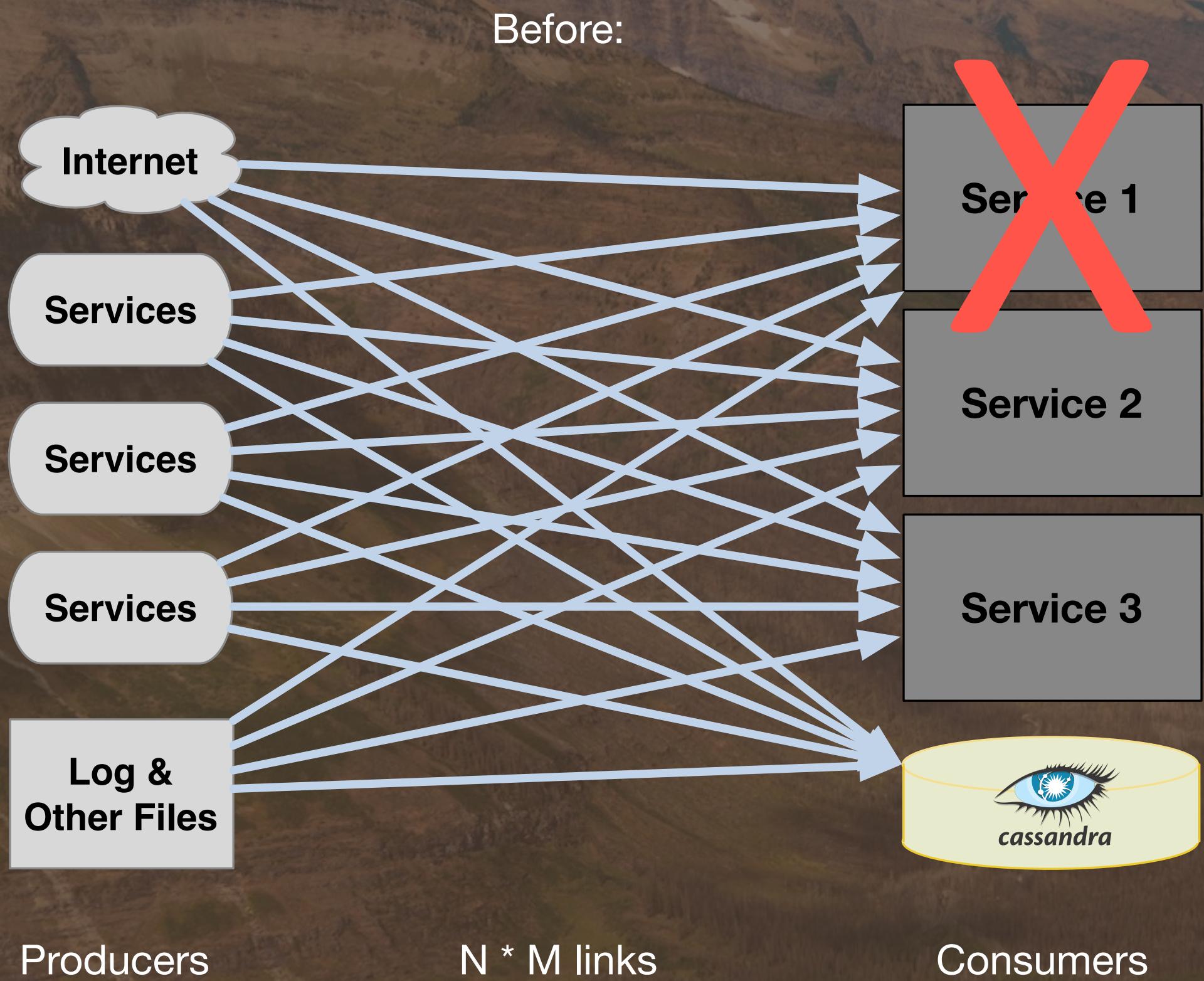


Unlike queues, consumers don't delete entries; Kafka manages their lifecycles

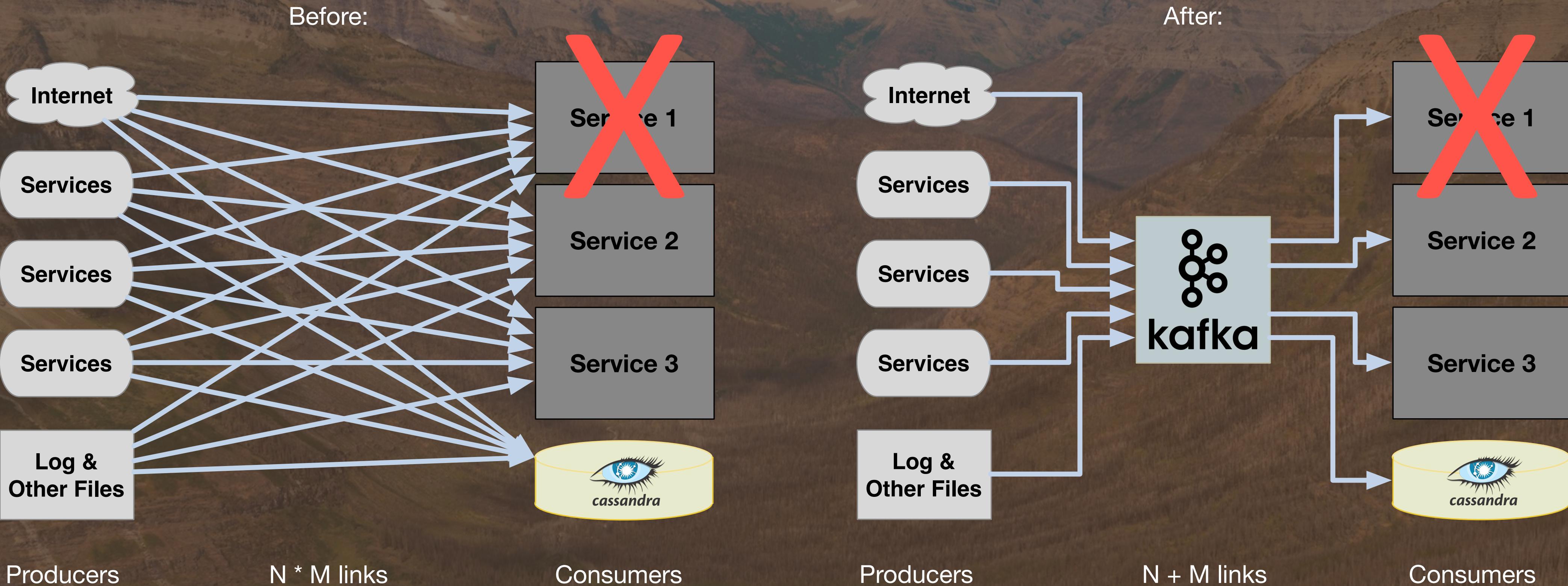
M Producers

N Consumers,
who start
reading where
they want

Kafka for Connectivity

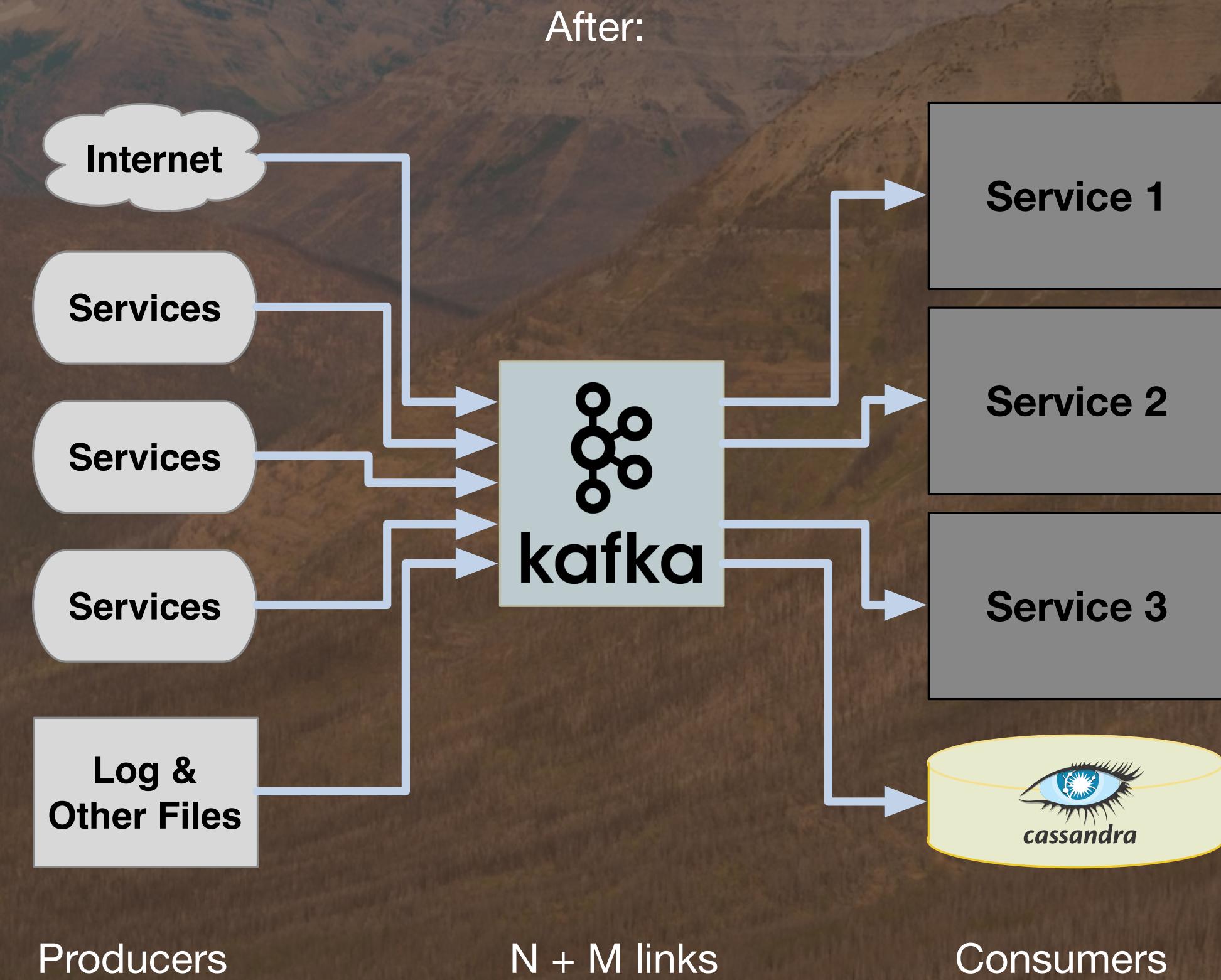


Kafka for Connectivity



Kafka for Connectivity

- Simplify dependencies
- Resilient against data loss
- M producers, N consumers
- Simplicity of one “API” for communication

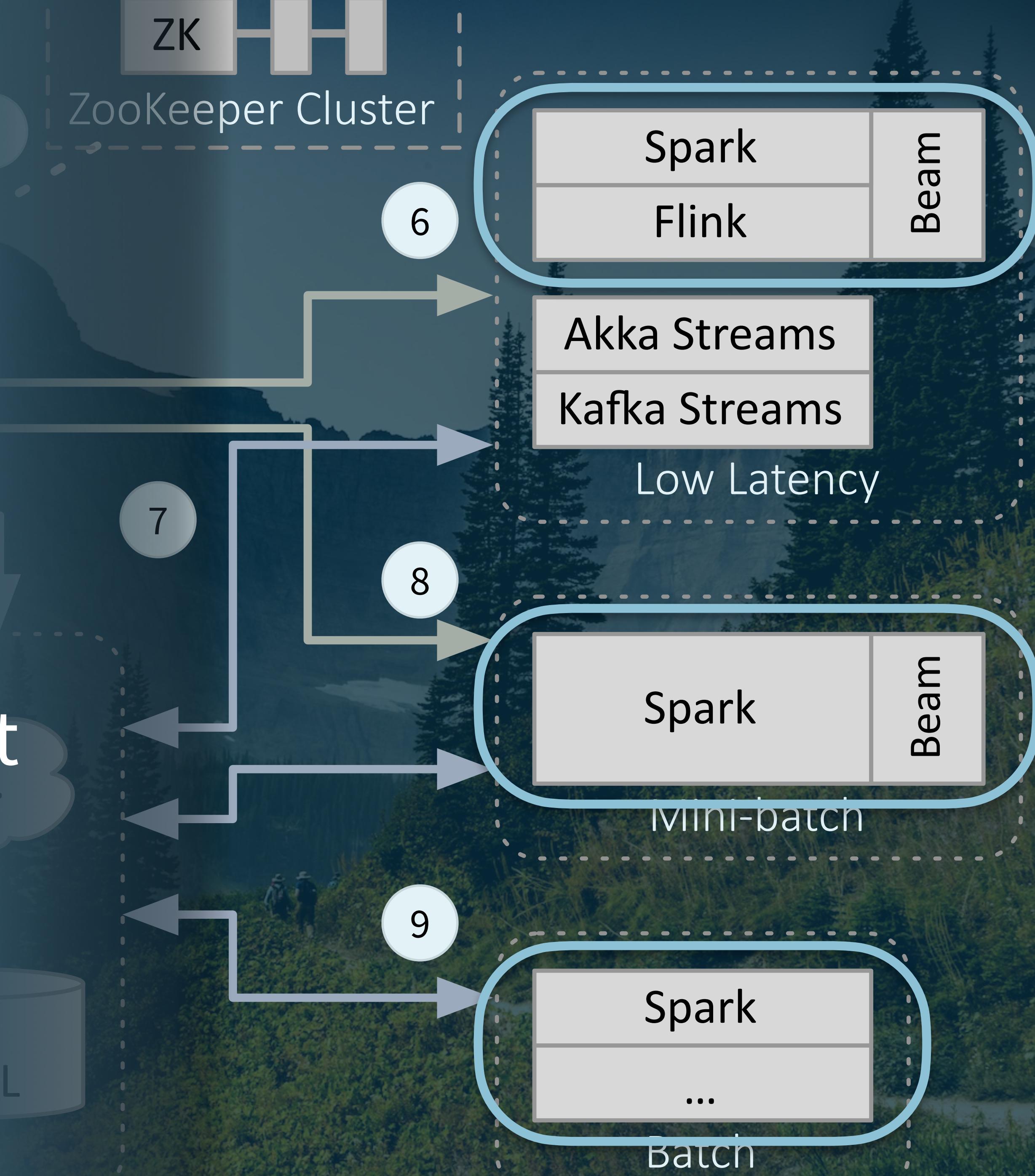


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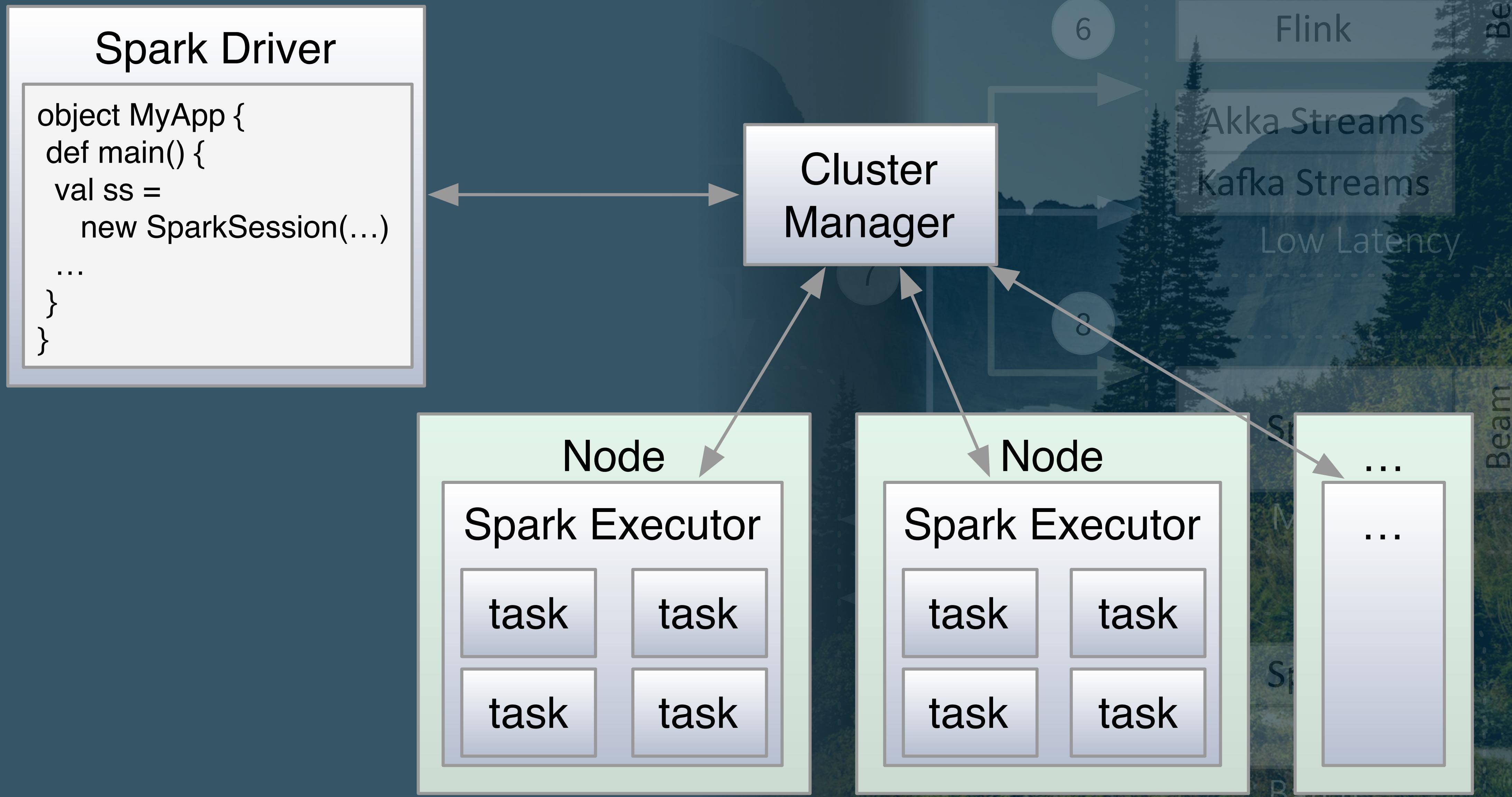


Spark, Flink - services to which you submit work. Large scale, automatic data partitioning.

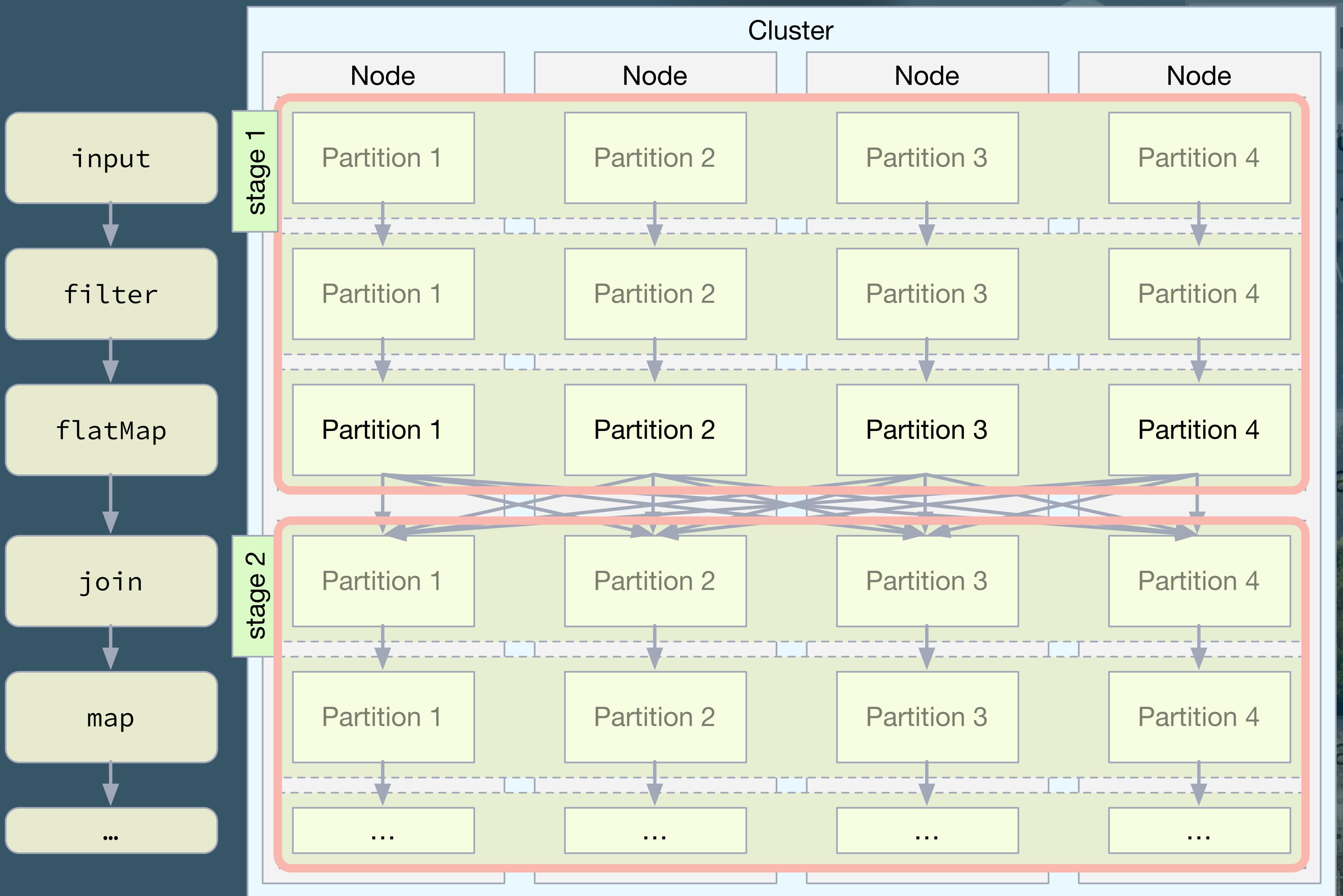
Beam - similar. Google's project that has been instrumental in defining streaming semantics.



They do a *lot* (Spark example)

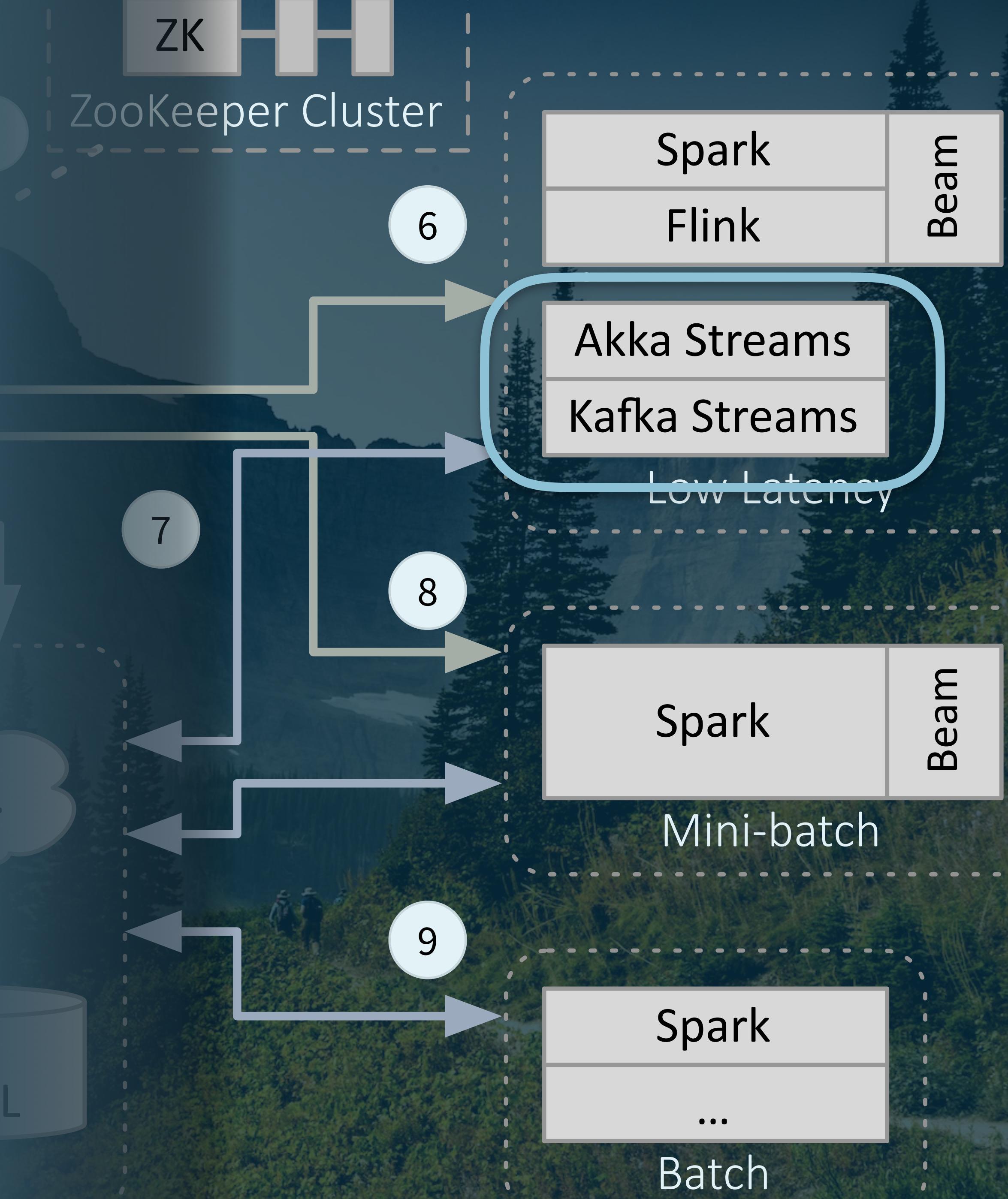


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Streaming Engines

Akka Streams, Kafka Streams - libraries for “data-centric microservices”. Smaller scale, but great flexibility



Microservice All the Things!!



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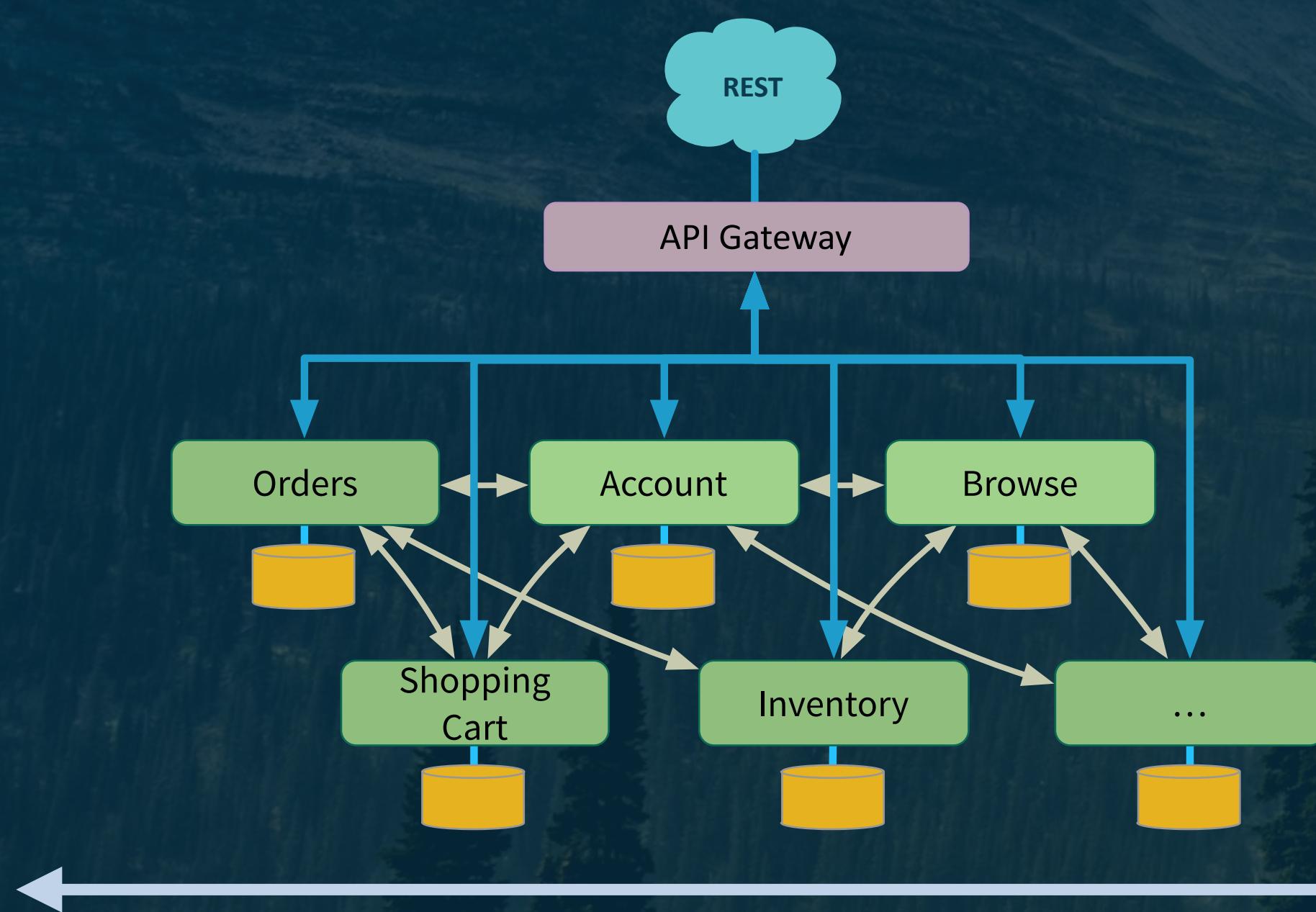
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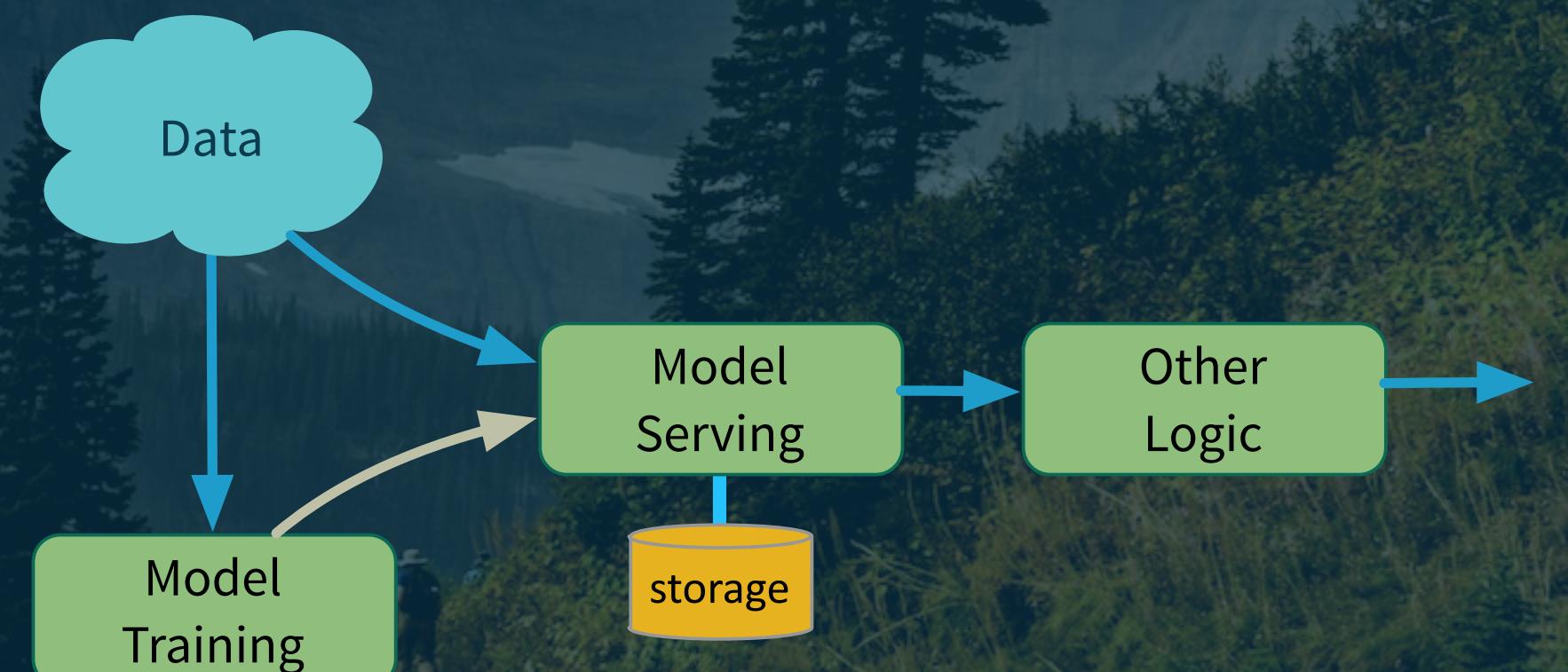


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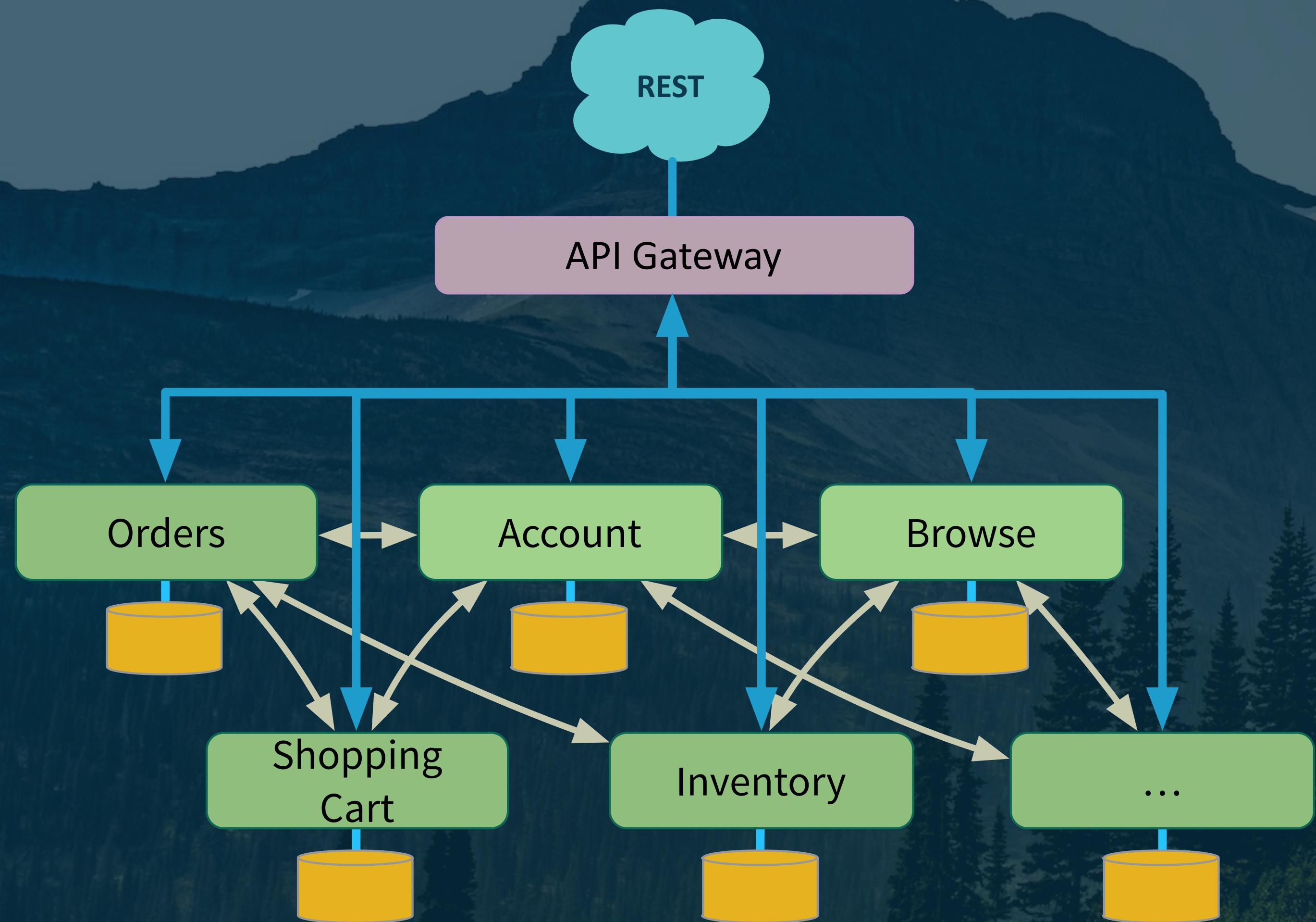
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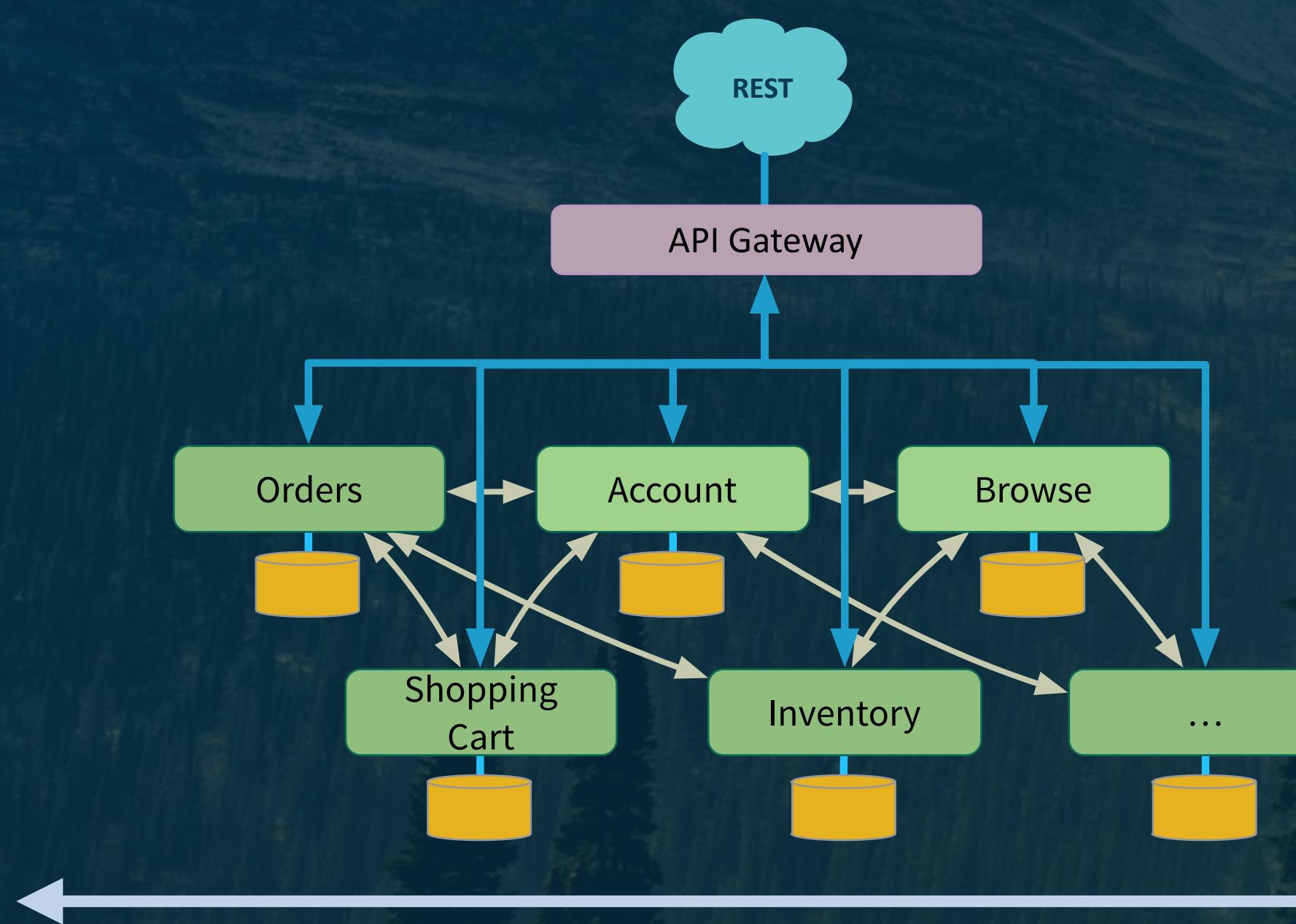
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- Each item has a unique identity
- Process each item uniquely
- Think sessions and state machines

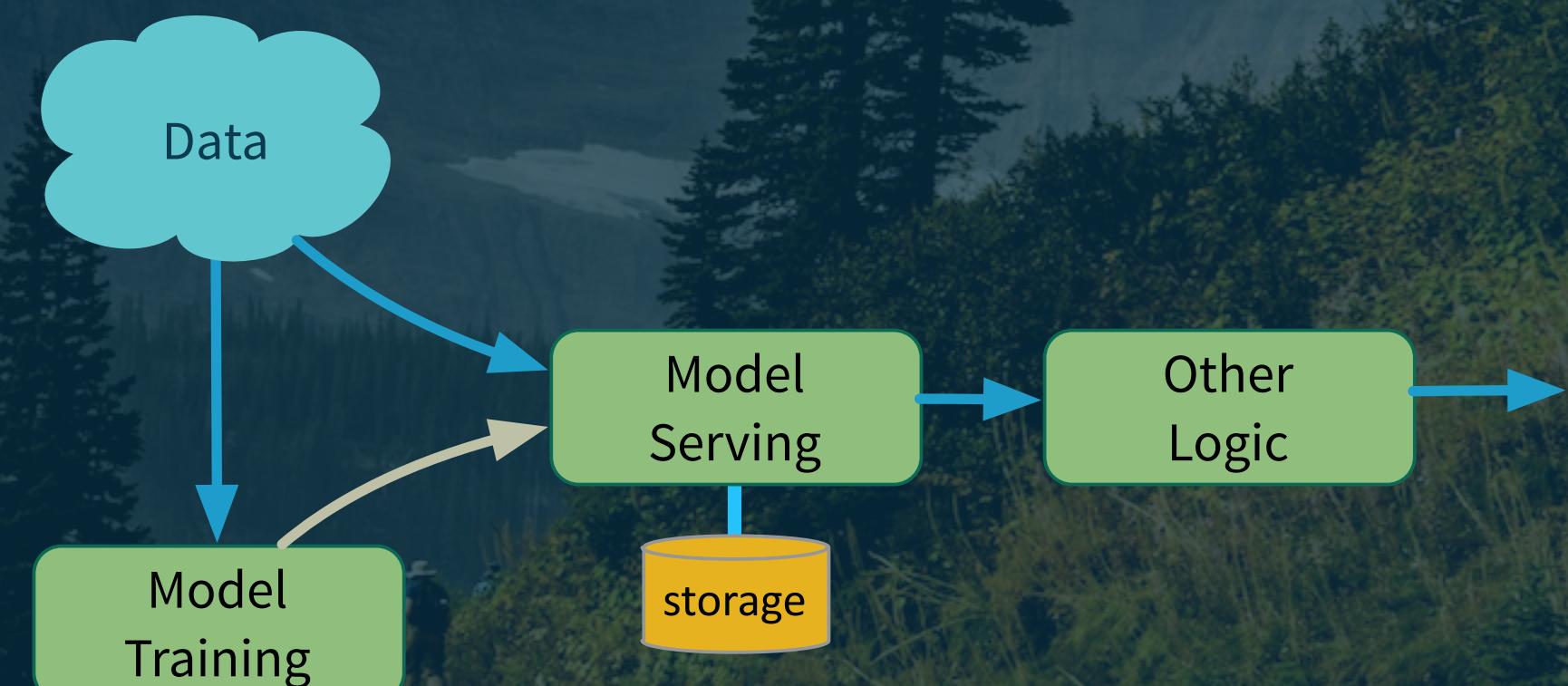
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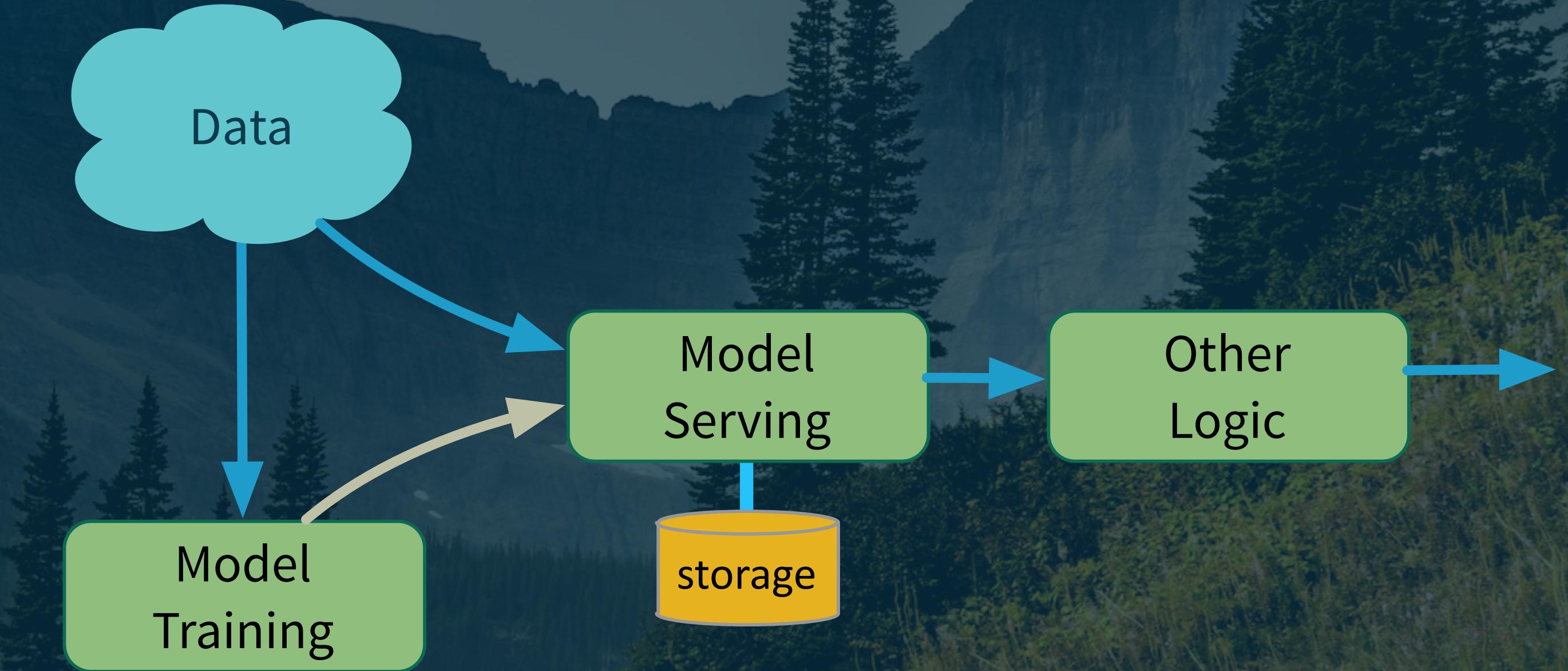
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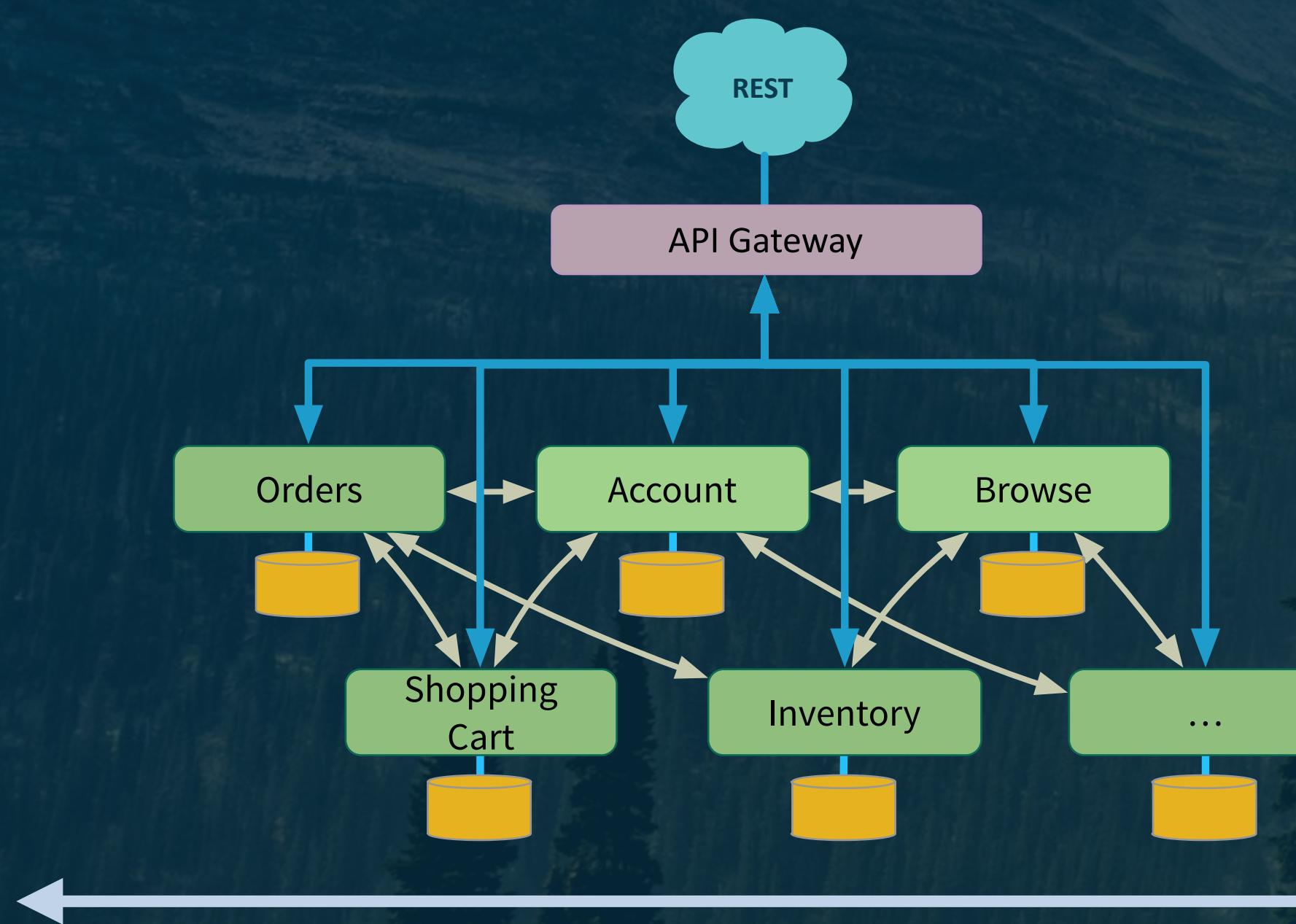
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- Anonymous items
- Process *en masse*
- Think SQL queries



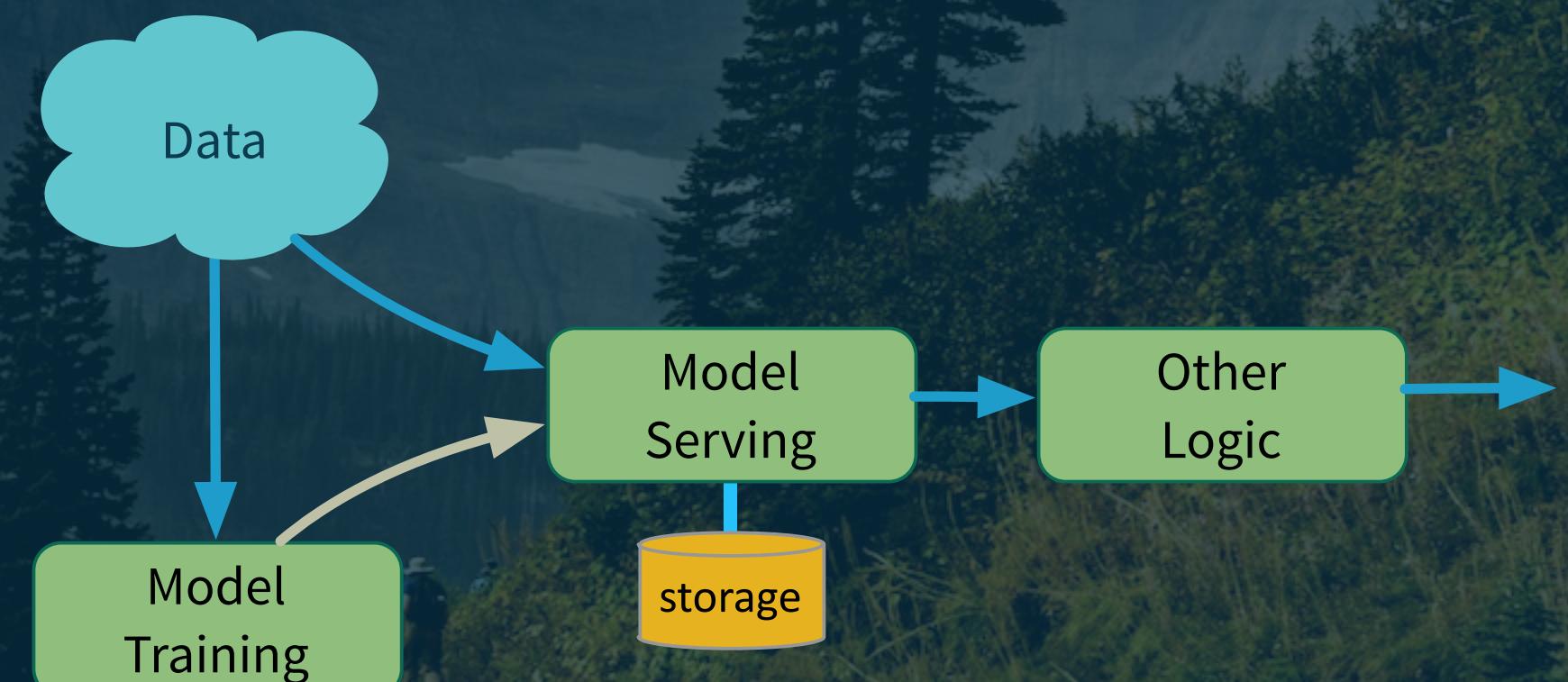
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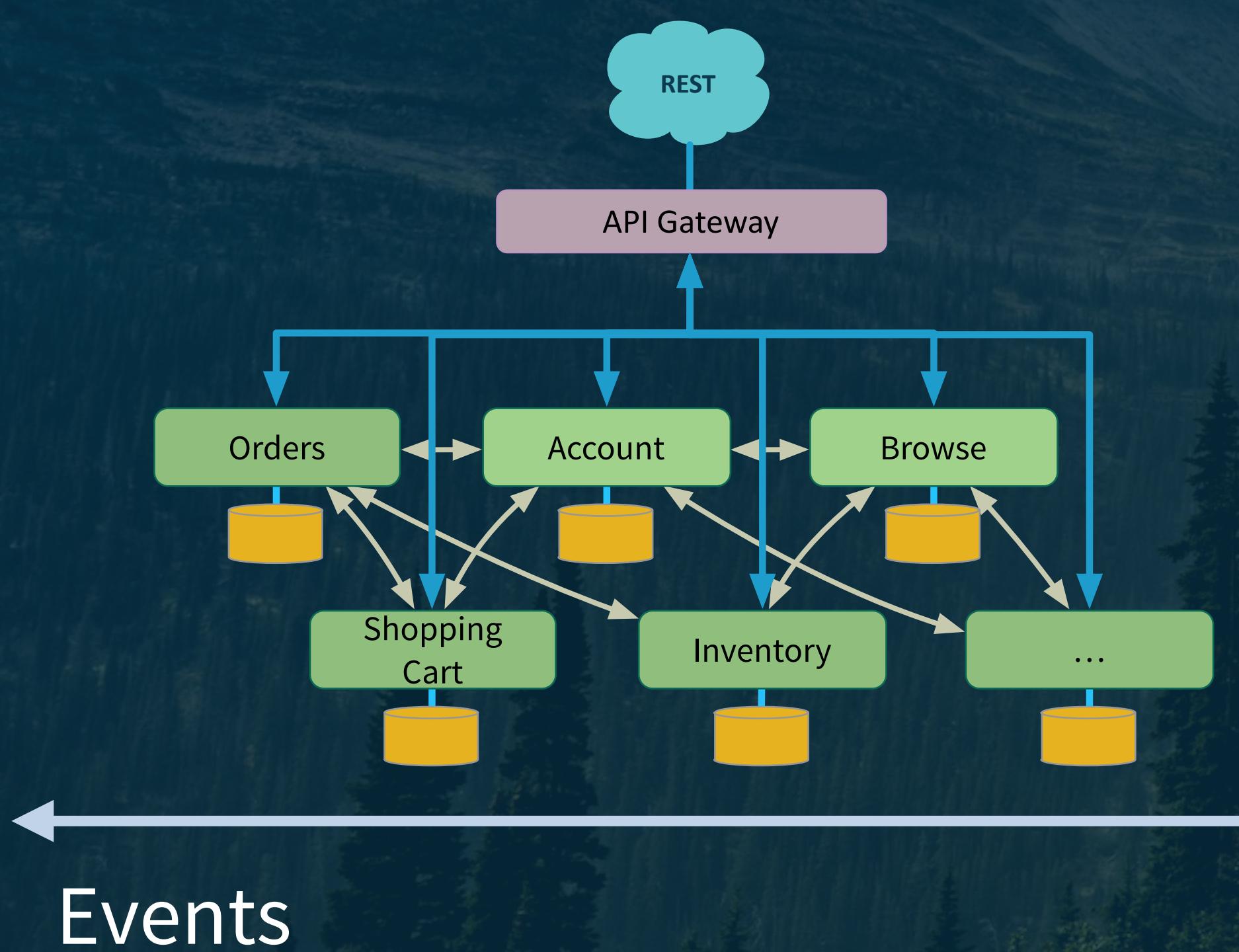


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Event-driven μ -services



Akka emerged from the left-hand side of the spectrum, the world of highly *Reactive* microservices.

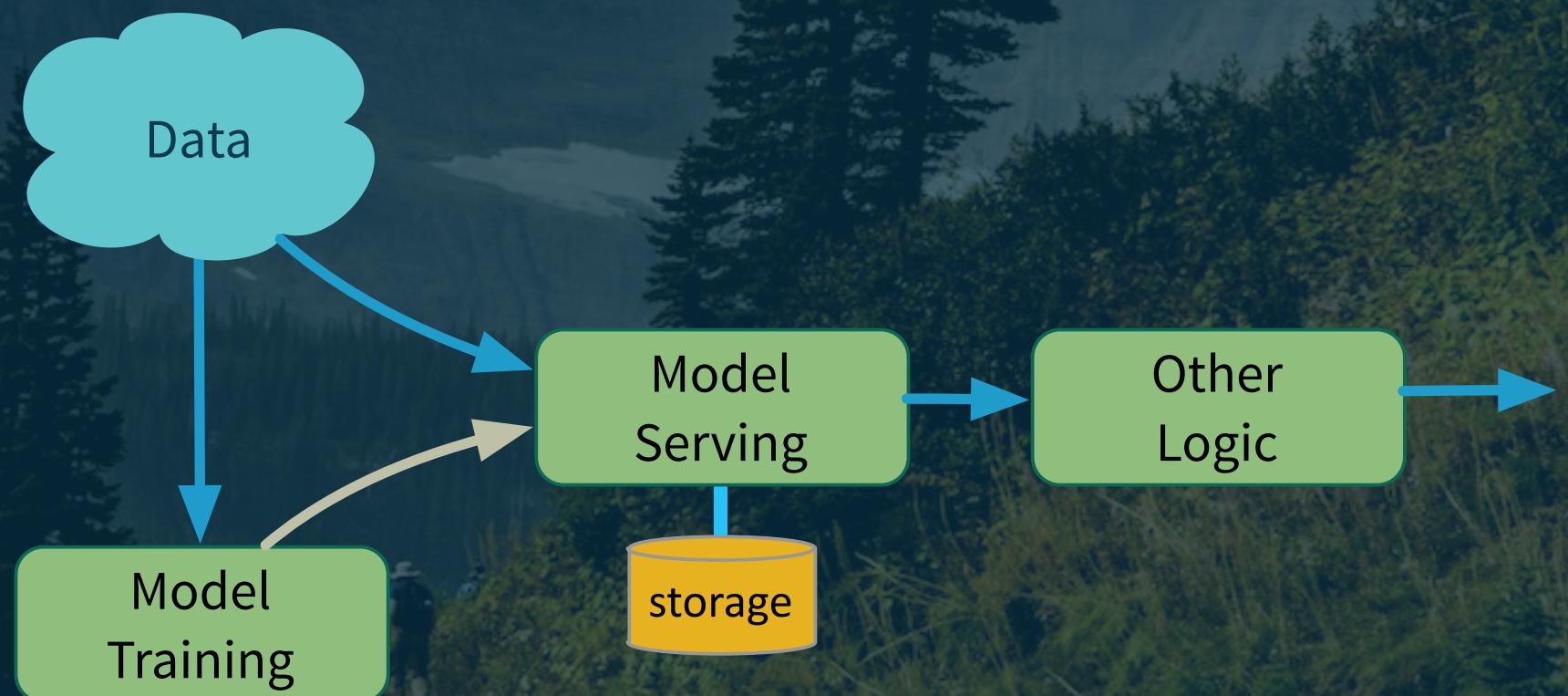
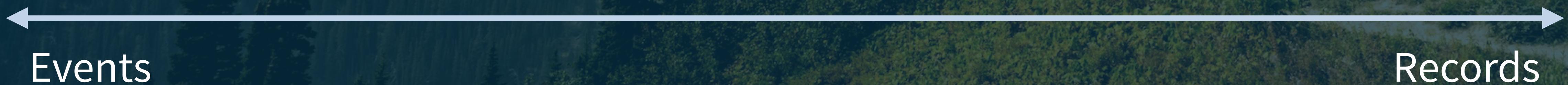
Akka Streams pushes to the right, more data-centric.

A Spectrum of Microservices



Emerged from the right-hand “Record-centric” μ -services side.

Kafka Streams pushes to the left, supporting many event-processing scenarios.





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Kafka Streams

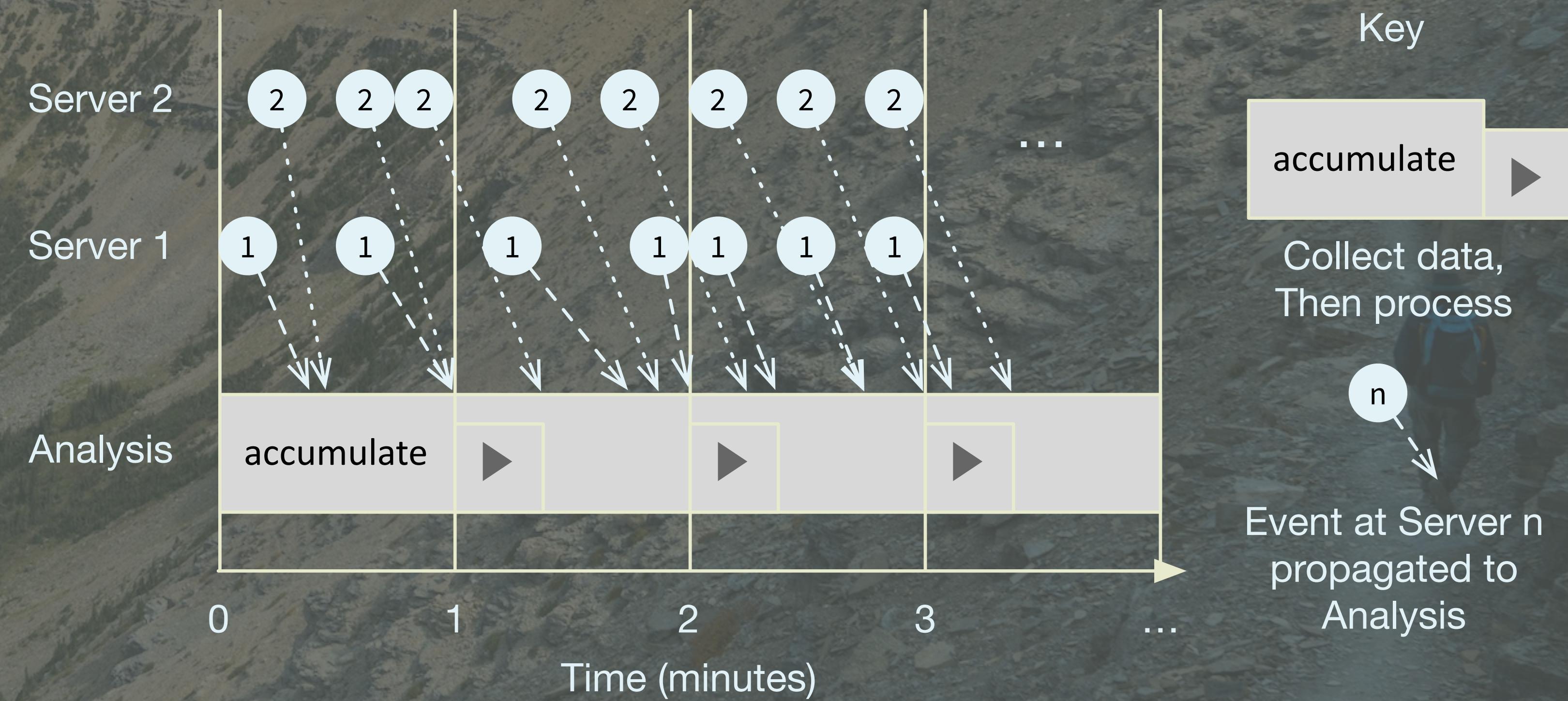




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Kafka Streams

- Important stream-processing semantics, e.g.,
- Distinguish between *event time* and *processing time*

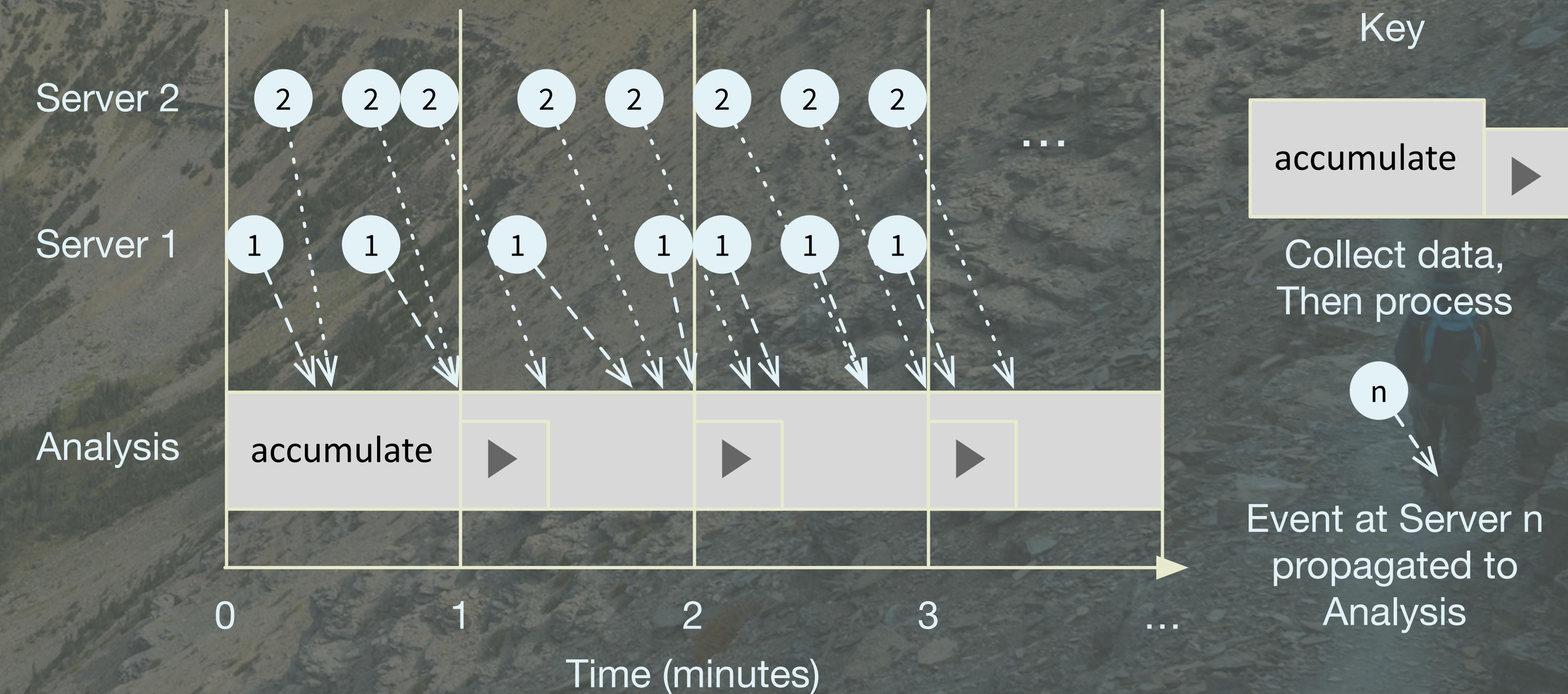




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Kafka Streams

- Important stream-processing semantics, e.g.,
- Windowing support (e.g., group by within a window)



See my O'Reilly
report for details.



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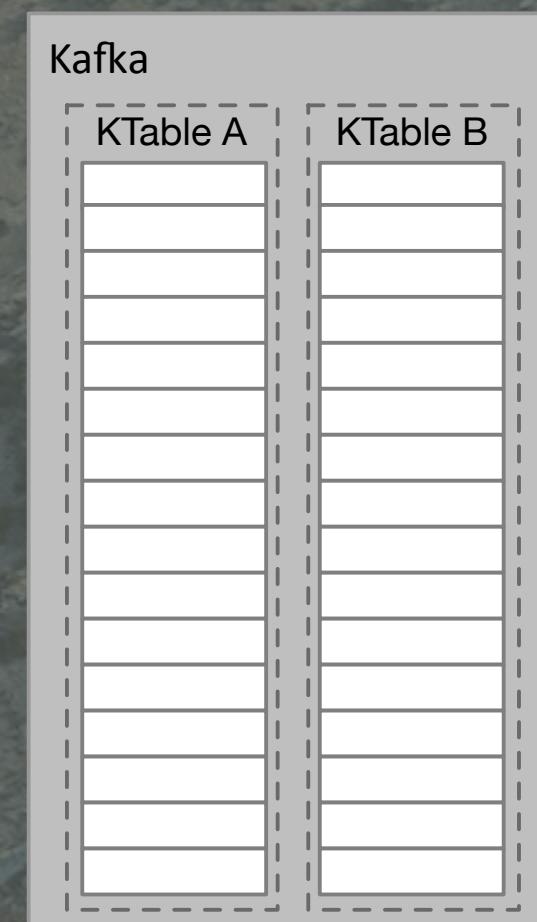
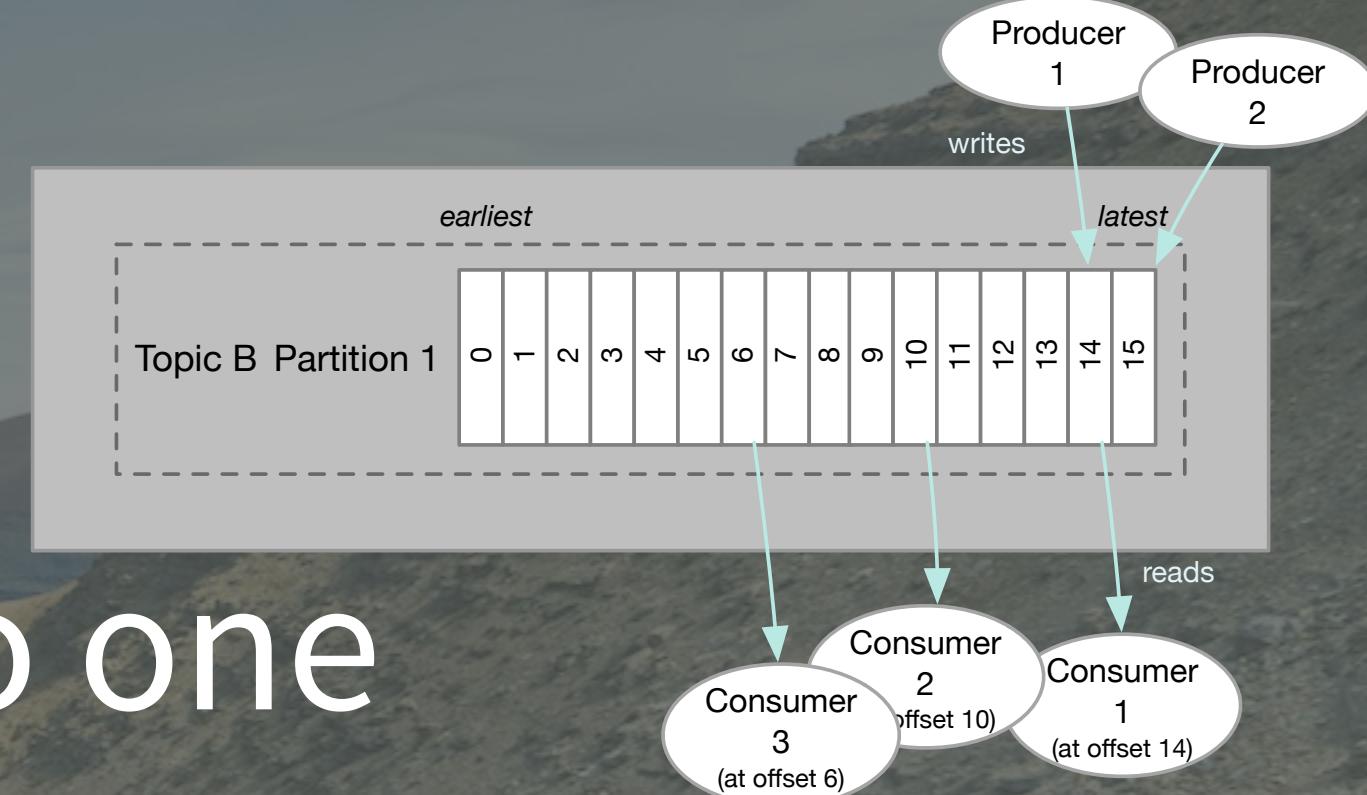
- *Exactly once*
- vs.
 - *At most once* - “fire and forget”
 - *At least once* - keep trying until acknowledged
(but you have to handle de-duplication)
- Note: it’s really *effectively once*



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Kafka Streams

- KStream
 - Per record transformations, one to one mapping
- KTable
 - Last value per key
 - Useful for holding *state* values





Kafka Streams

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- Read from and write to Kafka topics, memory
 - Kafka Connect used for other sources and sinks
- Load balance and scale using topic partitioning

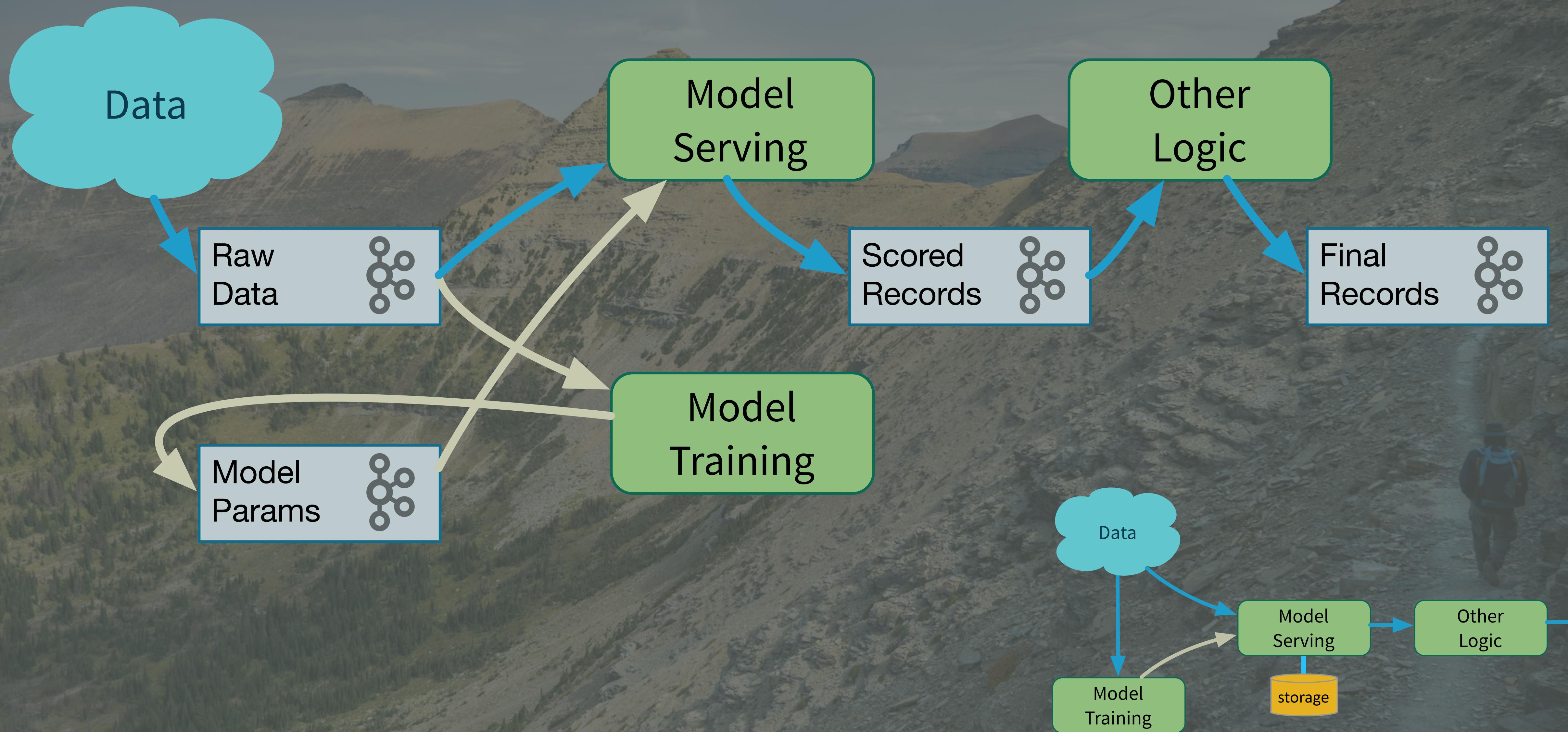


Kafka Streams

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- Java API
- Scala API: written by Lightbend
- SQL!!

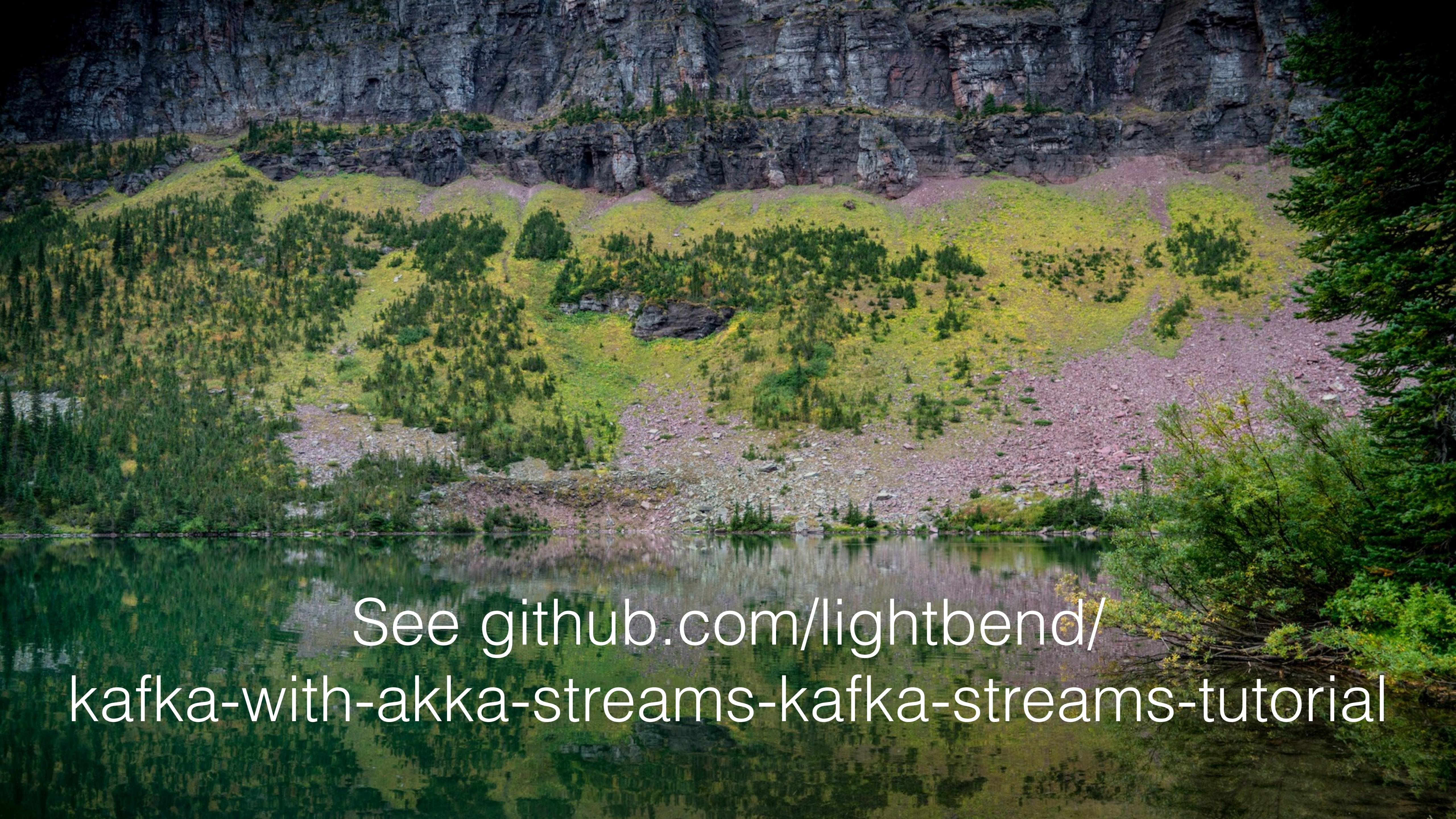
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Kafka Streams Example

We'll use the new Scala Kafka Streams API:

- Developed by Debasish Ghosh, Boris Lublinsky, Sean Glover, et al. from Lightbend
- See also the following, if you know about *queryable state*:
 - <https://github.com/lightbend/kafka-streams-query>

A scenic landscape featuring a calm lake in the foreground, its surface reflecting the surrounding environment. Behind the lake is a steep, rocky mountain slope covered with patches of green vegetation and small evergreen trees. The upper portion of the mountain is composed of dark, layered rock. A large, dark evergreen tree is visible on the right side of the frame.

See [github.com/lightbend/
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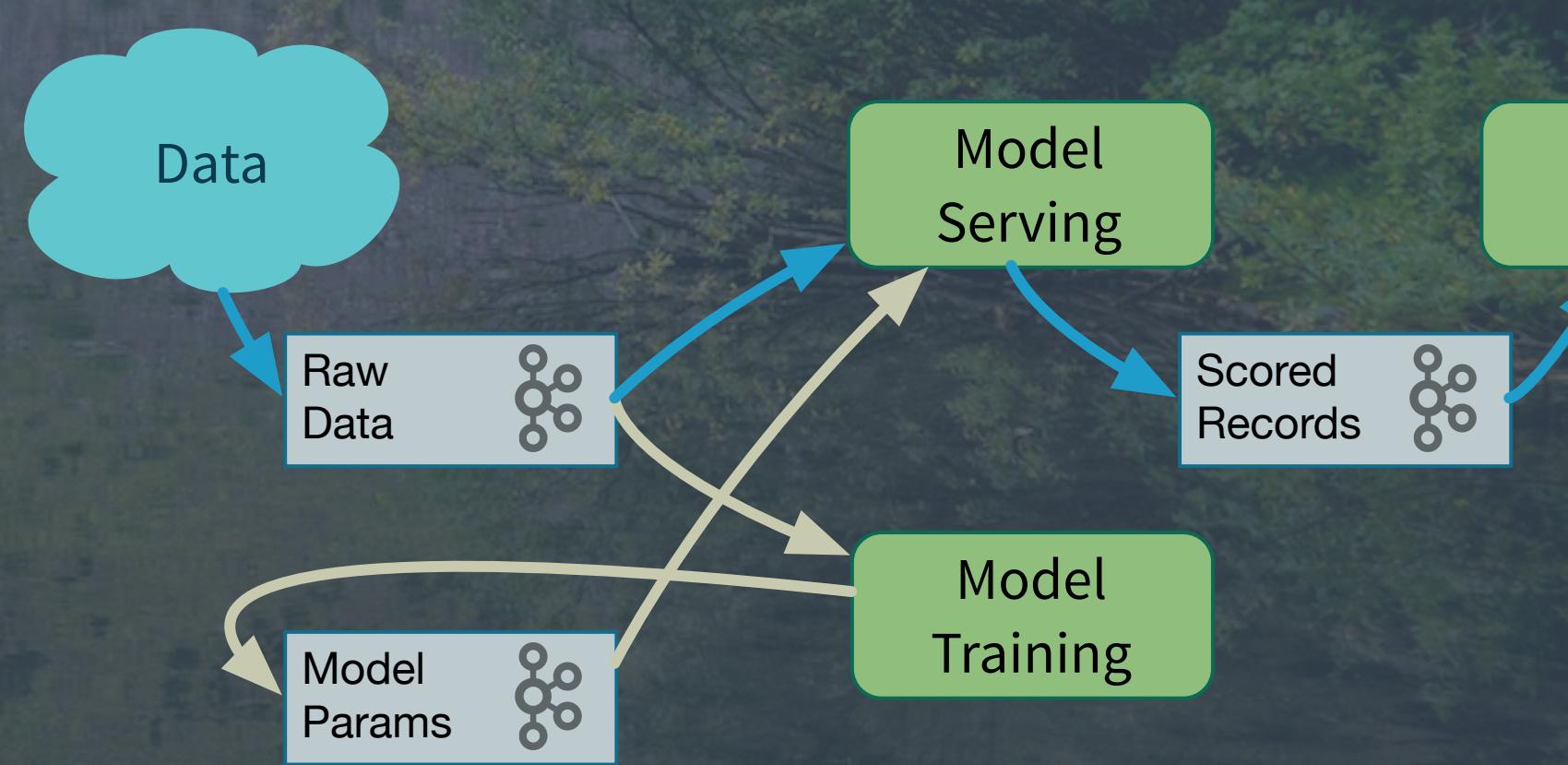
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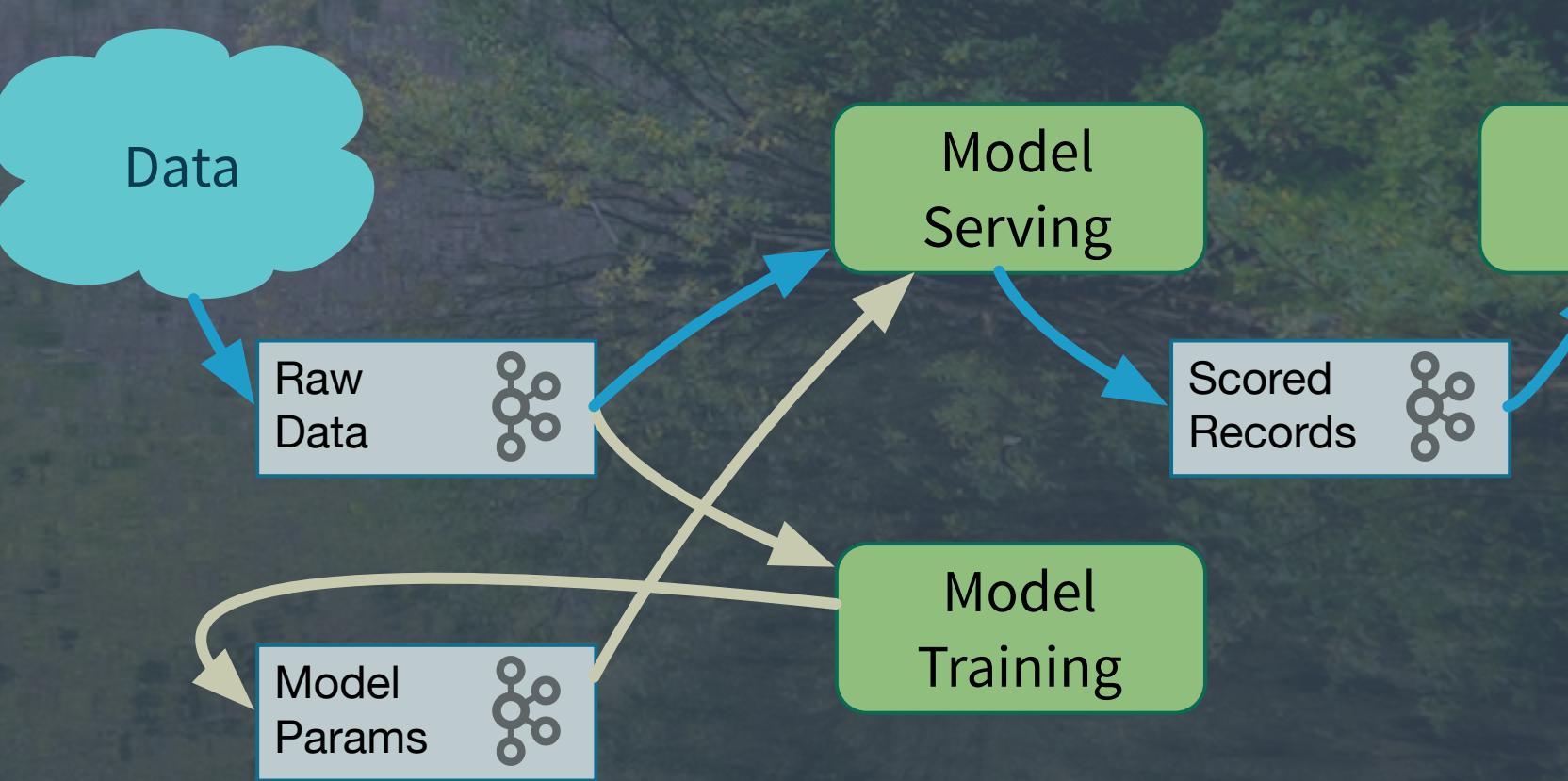


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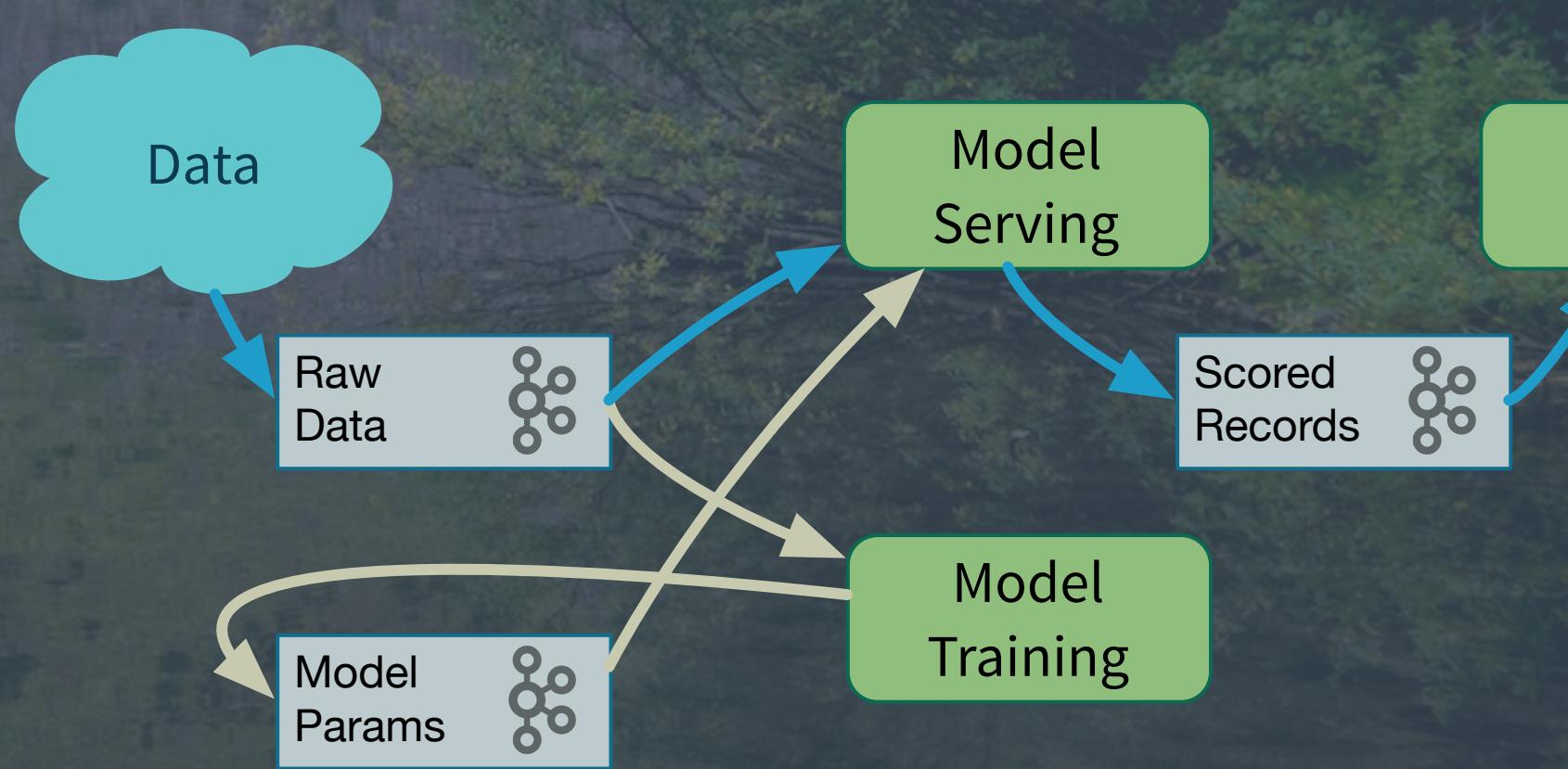


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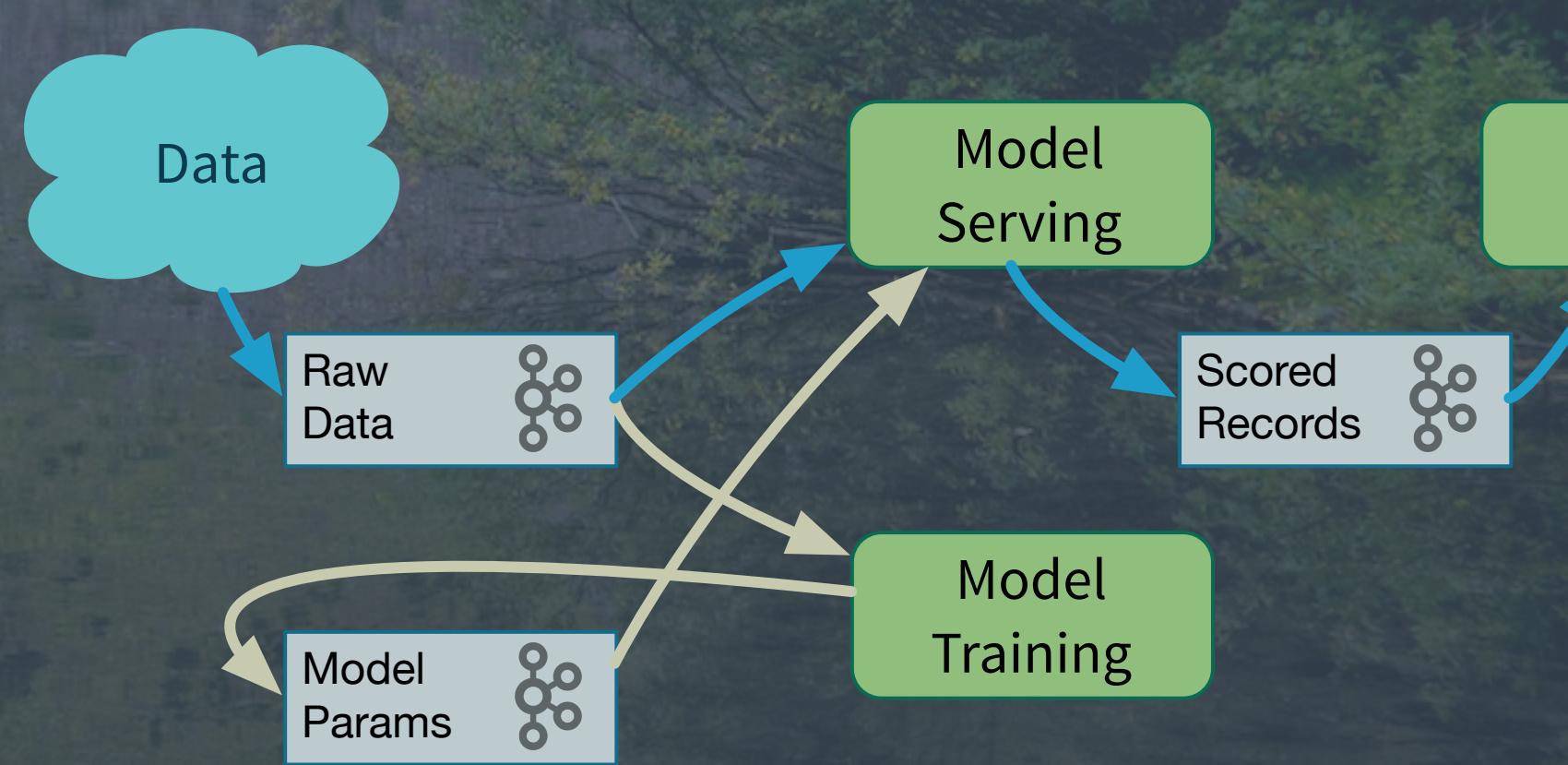
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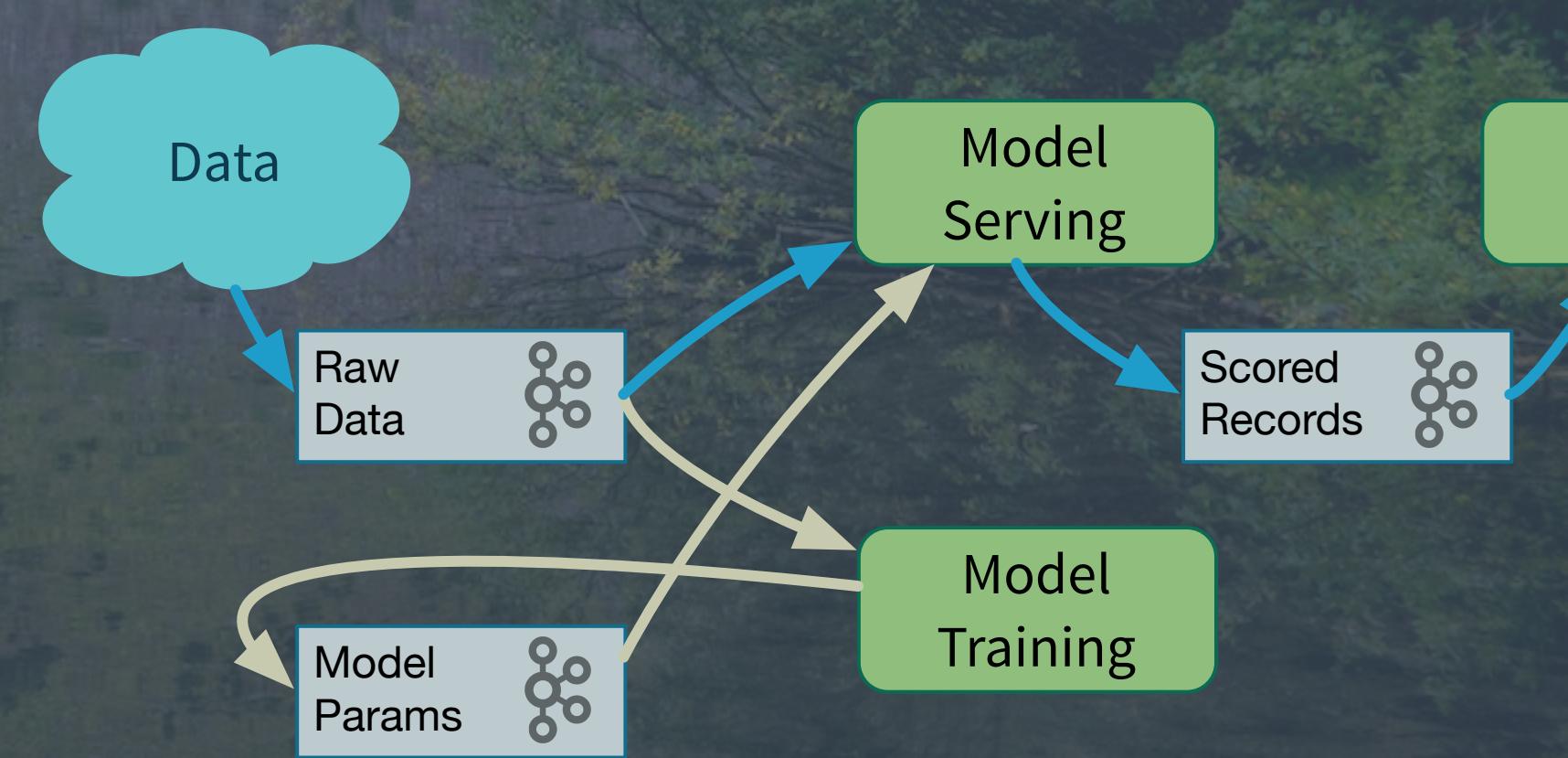
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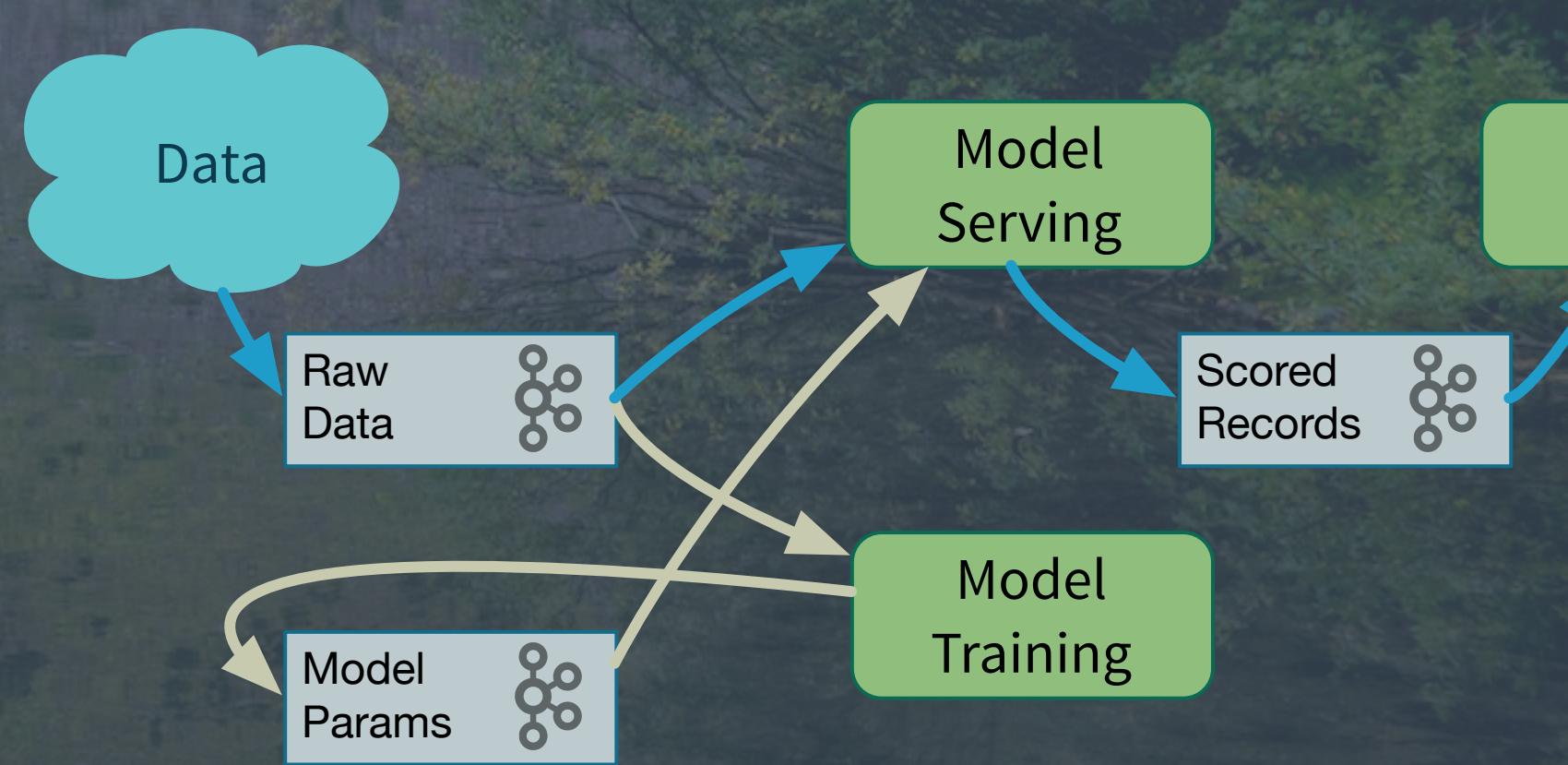


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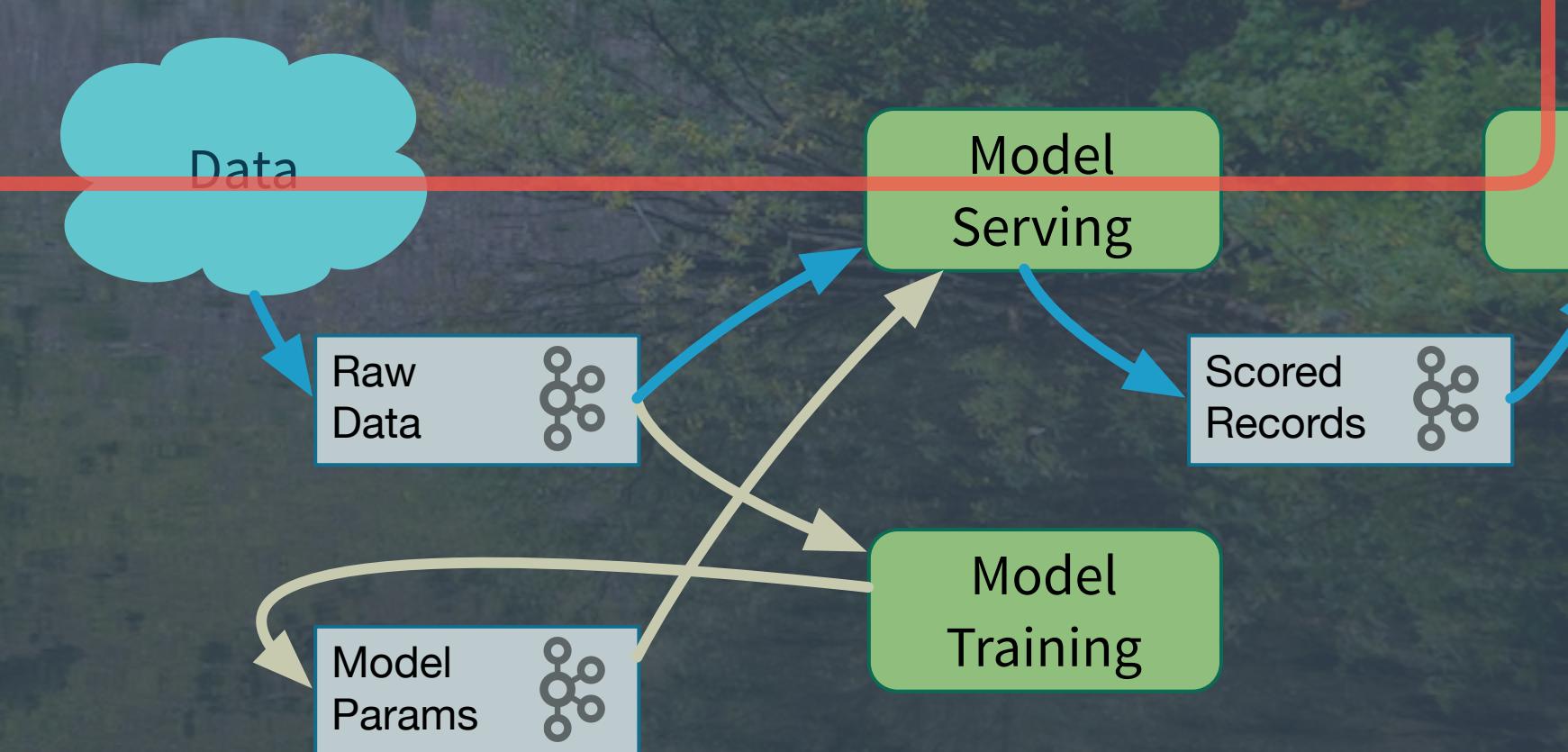
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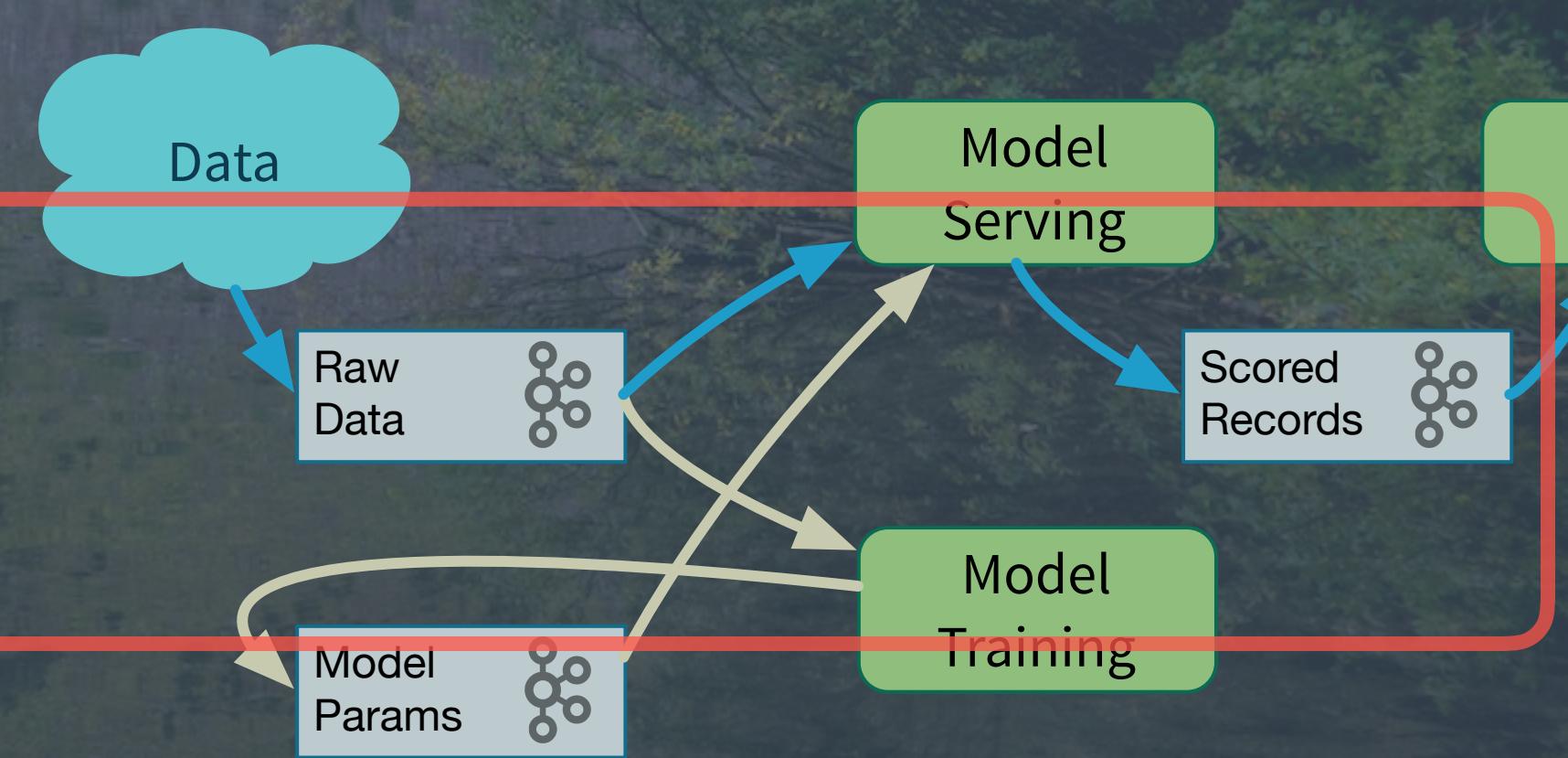
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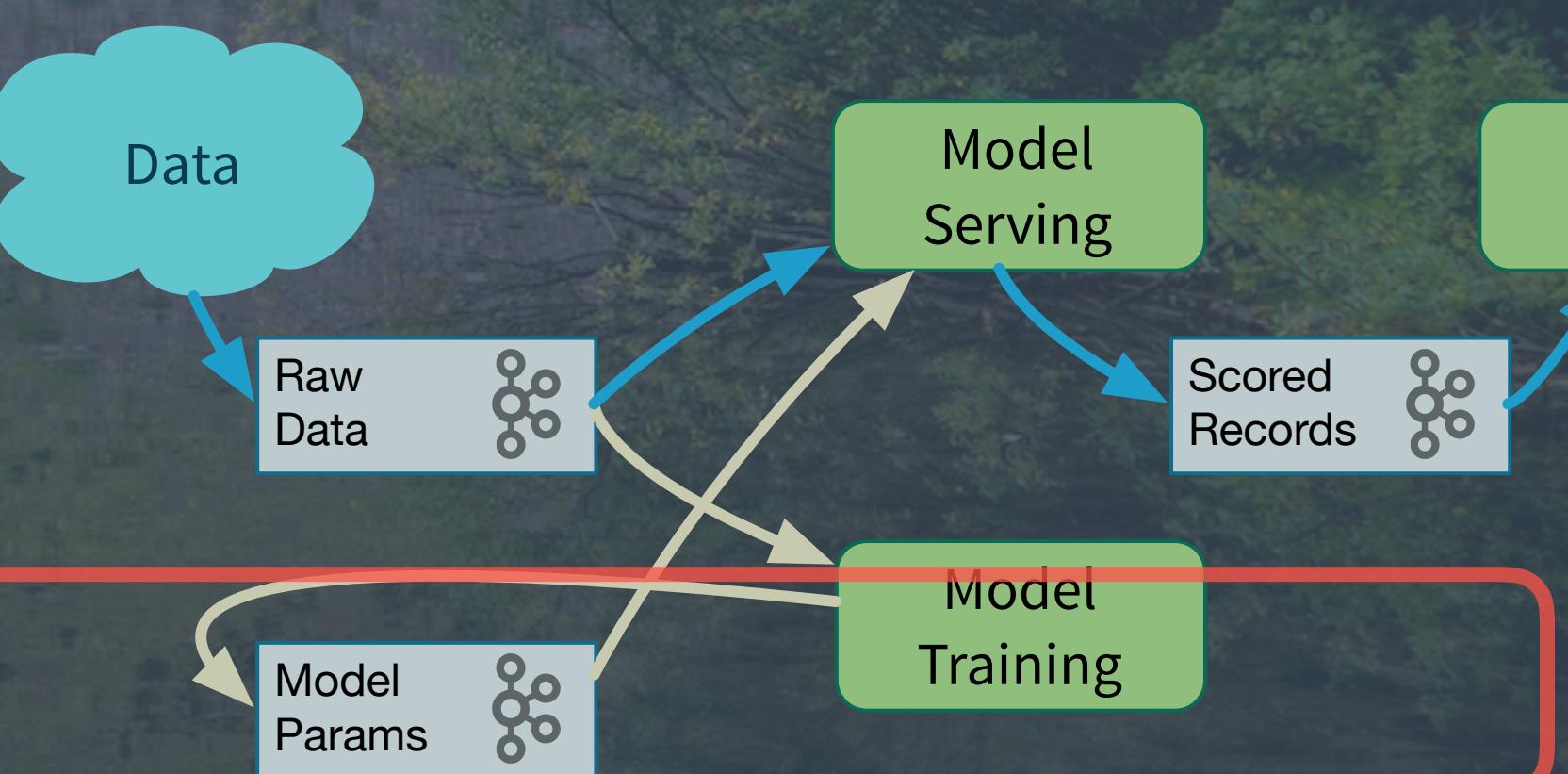
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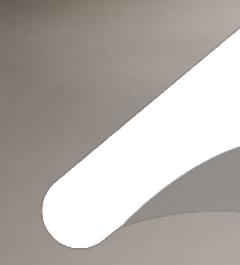
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What's Missing?

The rest of the microservice tools
you need.

Embed your Kafka Streams code
in microservices written with
Akka, Play, and Lagom!



akka Akka Streams

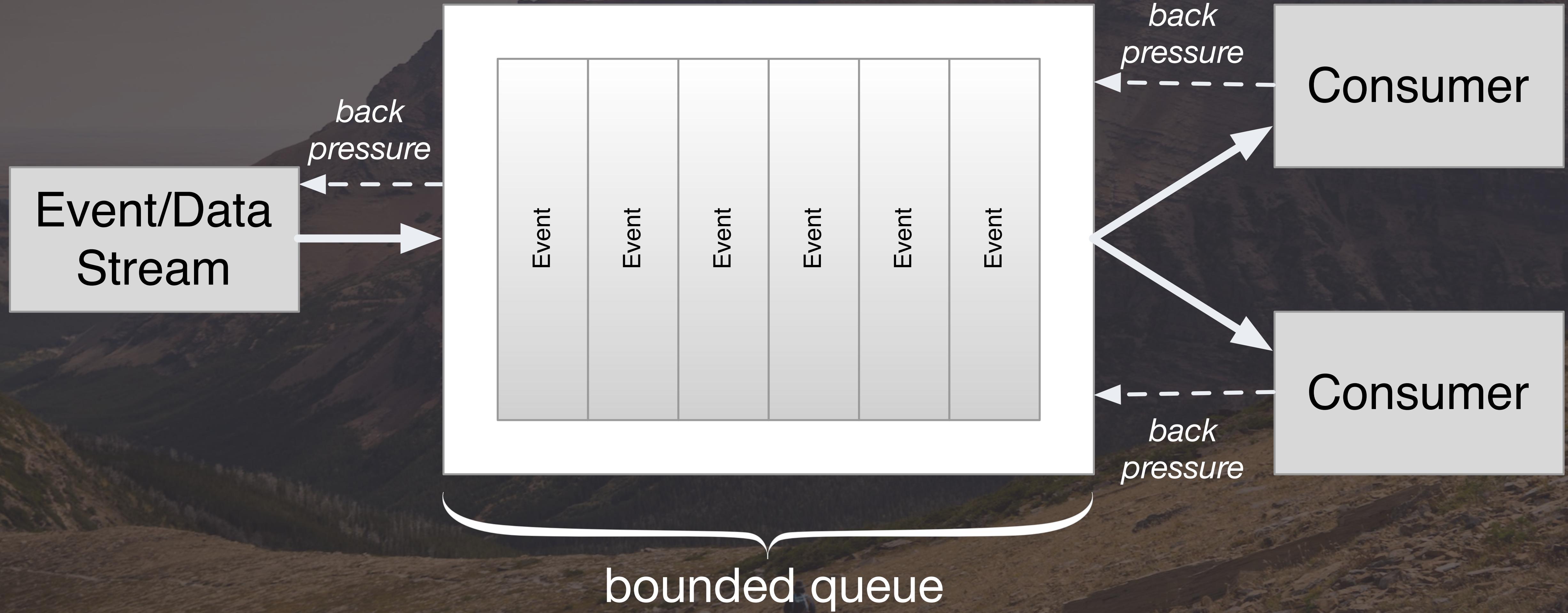


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- Implements *Reactive Streams*
 - <http://www.reactive-streams.org/>
- *Back pressure* for flow control

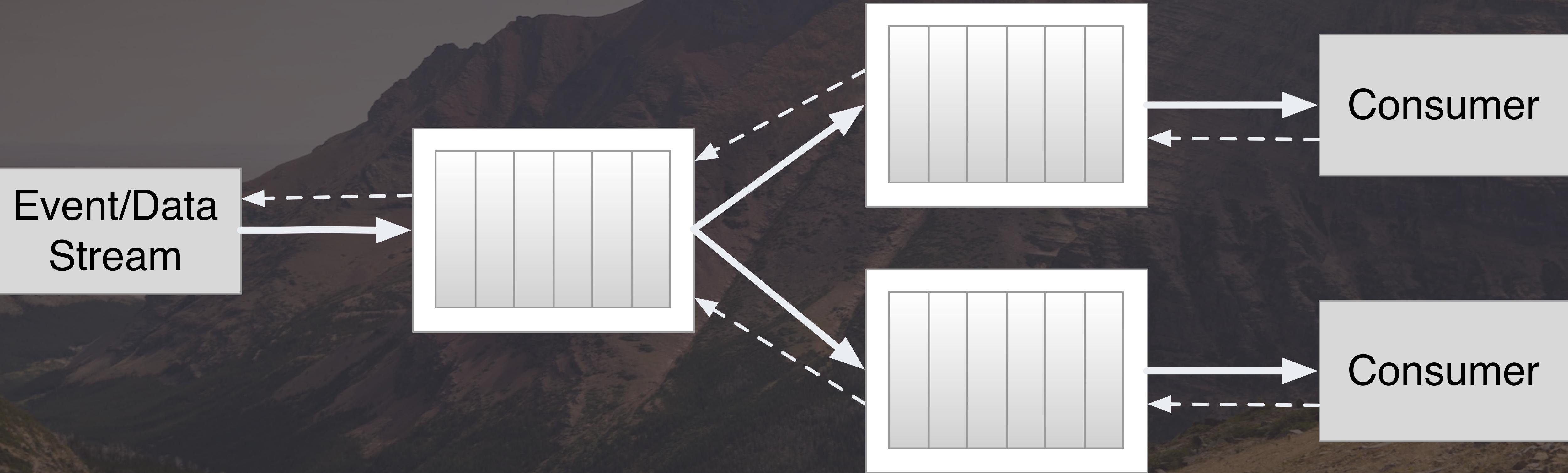


Akka Streams





Akka Streams



Back pressure composes!



akka Akka Streams

- Part of the Akka ecosystem
 - Akka Actors, Akka Cluster, Akka HTTP, Akka Persistence, ...
 - Alpakka - rich connection library
 - Optimized for low overhead and latency



Akka Streams

- The “gist” - calculate factorials:

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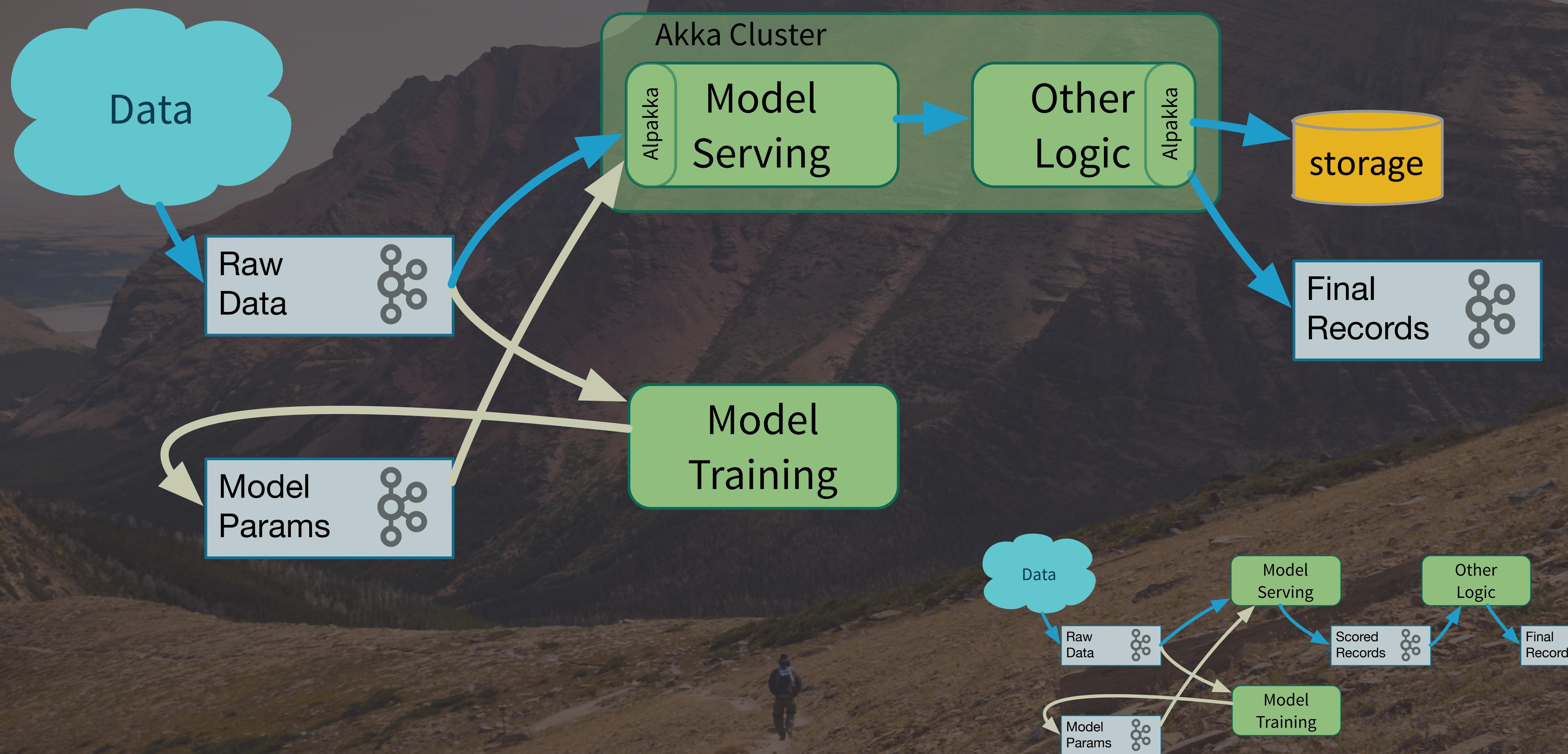
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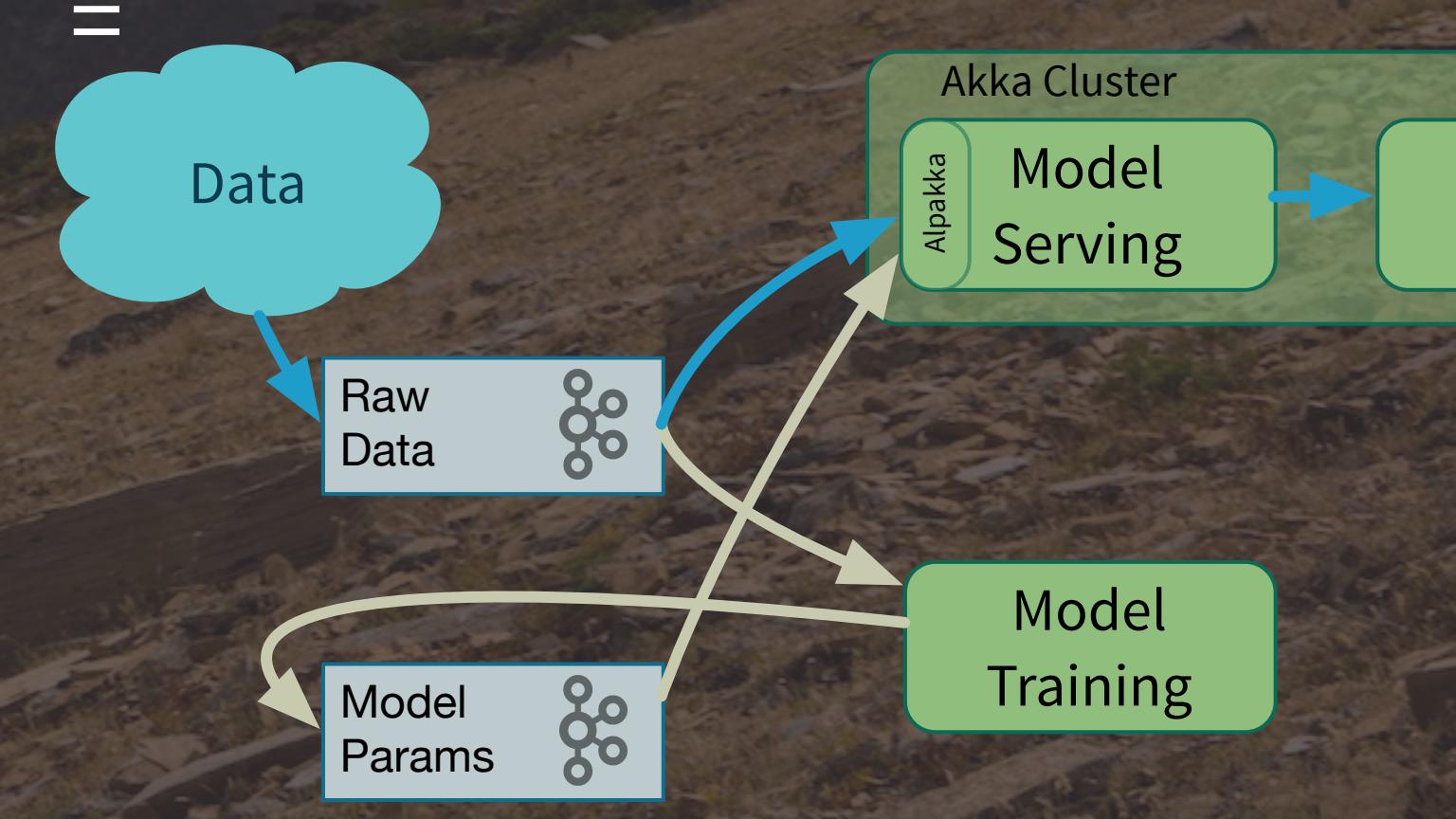


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implicit val system = ActorSystem("ModelServing")
implicit val materializer = ActorMaterializer()
implicit val executionContext = system.dispatcher
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val modelProcessor = new ModelProcessor // Same as KS example
val scorer = new Scorer(modelProcessor) // Same as KS example
val modelScoringStage = new ModelScoringStage(scorer)// AS custom "stage"
```

```
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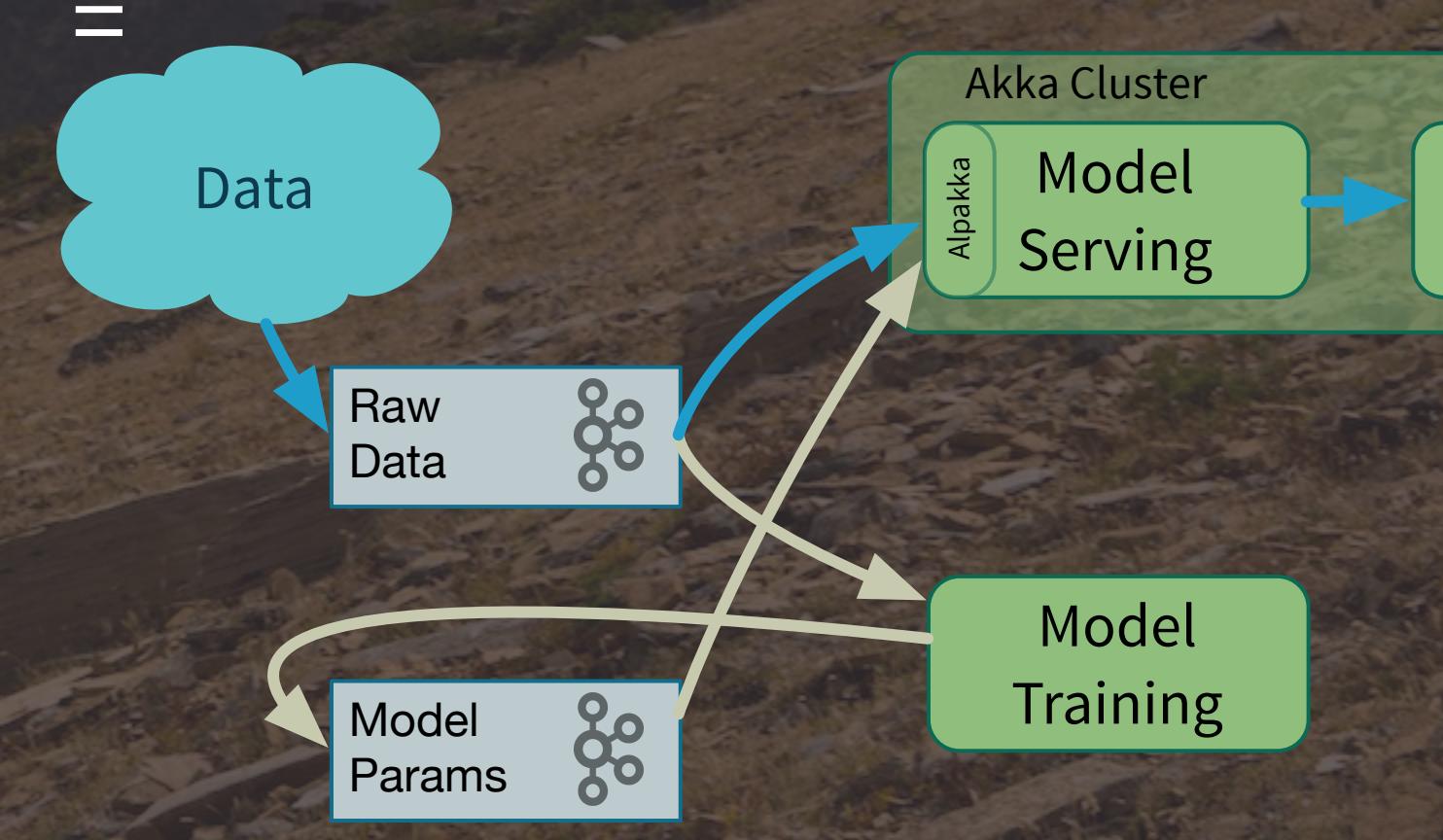


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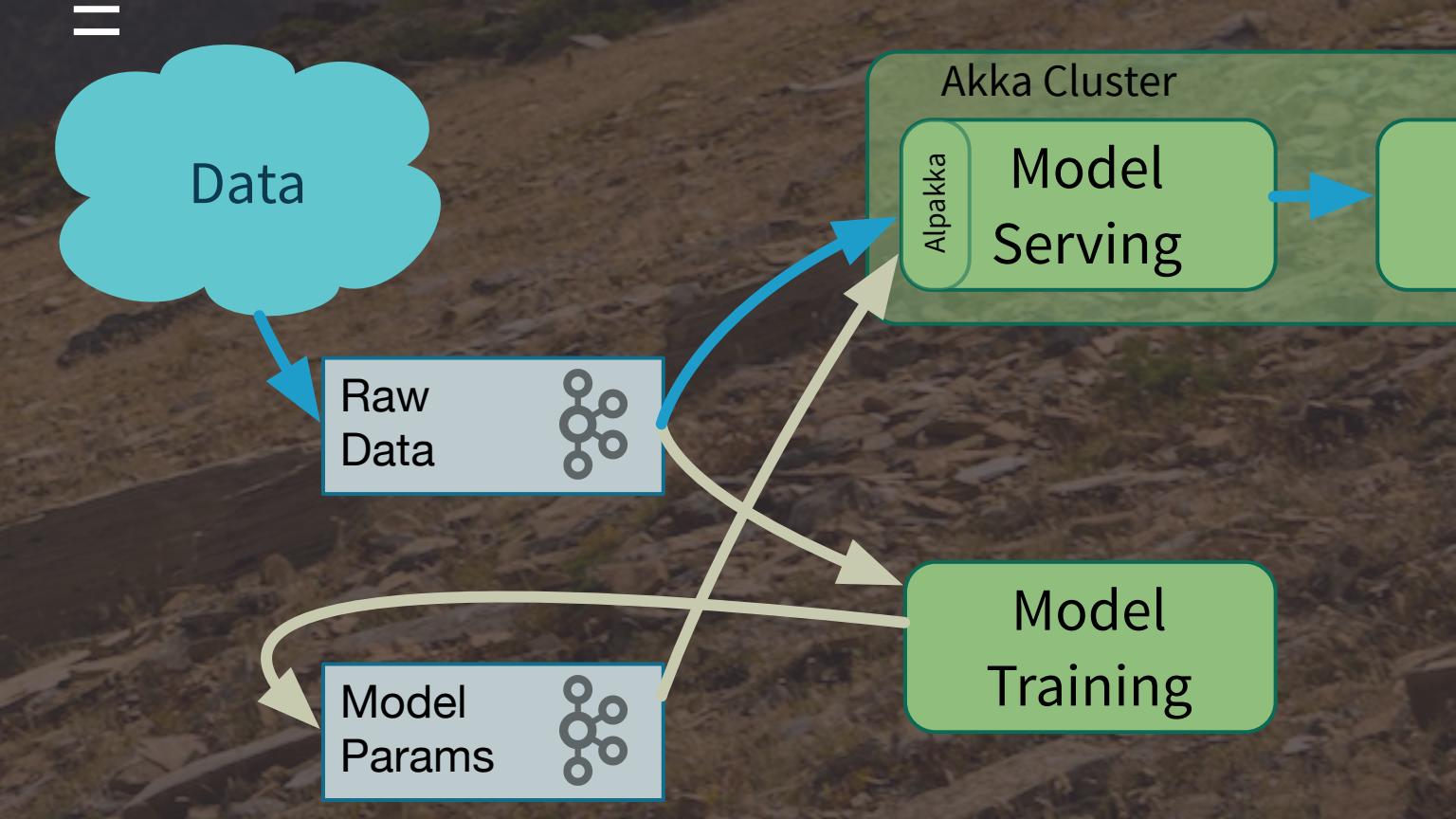


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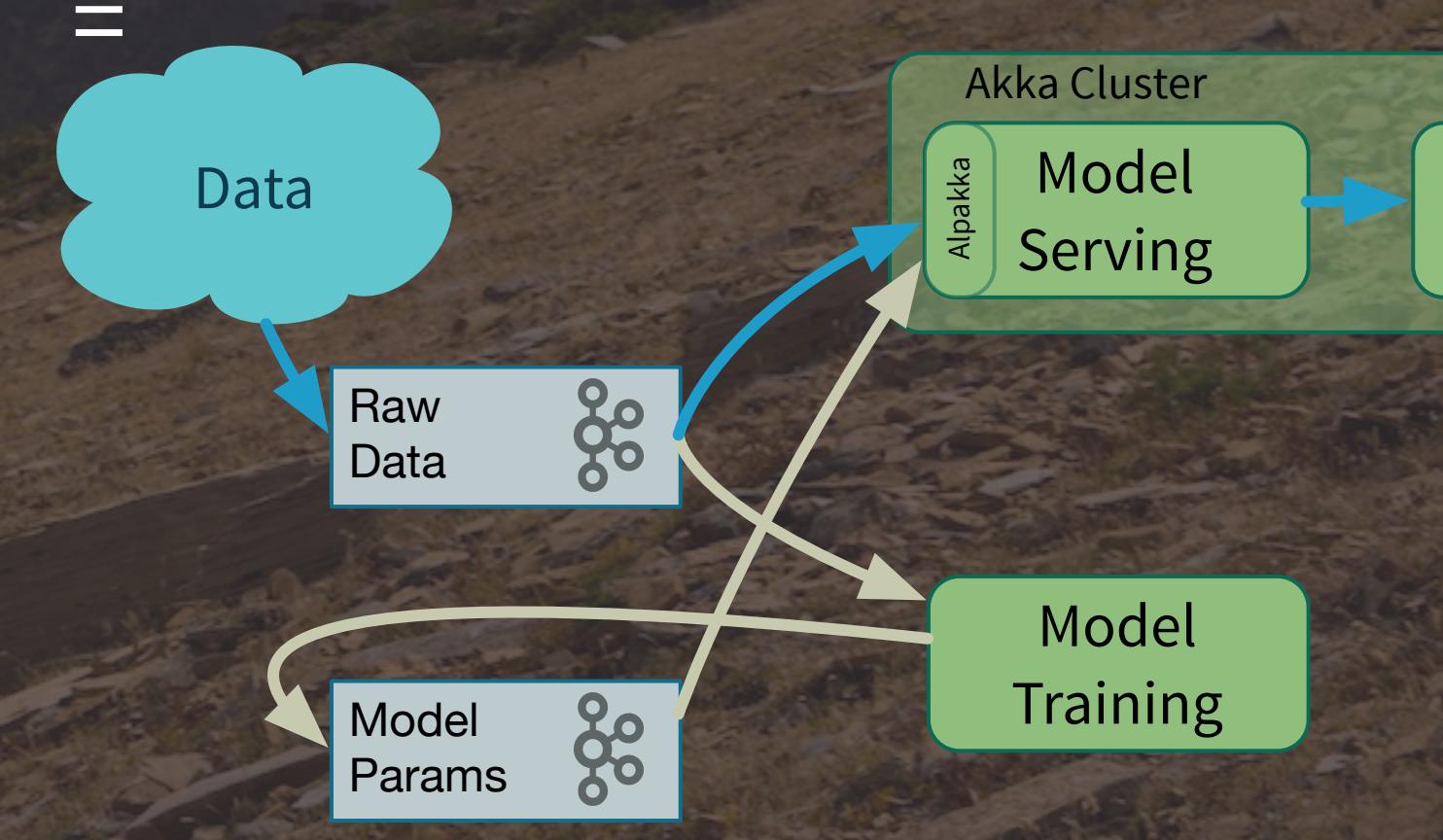


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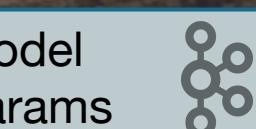


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  GraphStageWithMaterializedValue[..., ...] {

  val dataRecordIn = Inlet[Record]("dataRecordIn")
  val modelRecordIn = Inlet[ModelImpl]("modelRecordIn")
  val scoringResultOut = Outlet[ScoredRecord]("scoringOut")

  ...
  setHandler(dataRecordIn, new InHandler {
    override def onPush(): Unit = {
      val record = grab(dataRecordIn)
      val newRecord = new ScoredRecord(scorer.score(record), record))
      push(scoringResultOut, Some(newRecord))
      pull(dataRecordIn)
    }
  })
  ...
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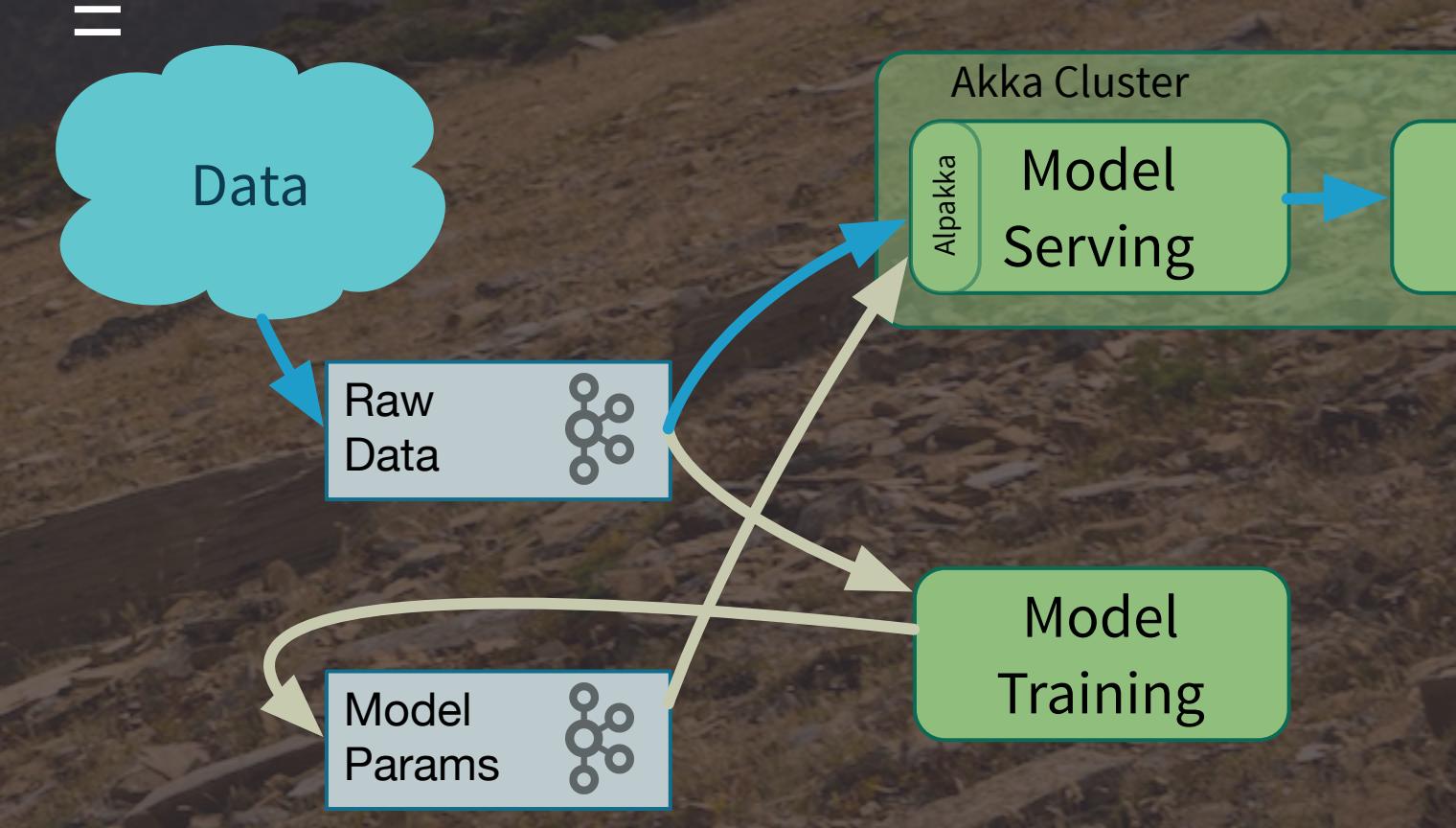
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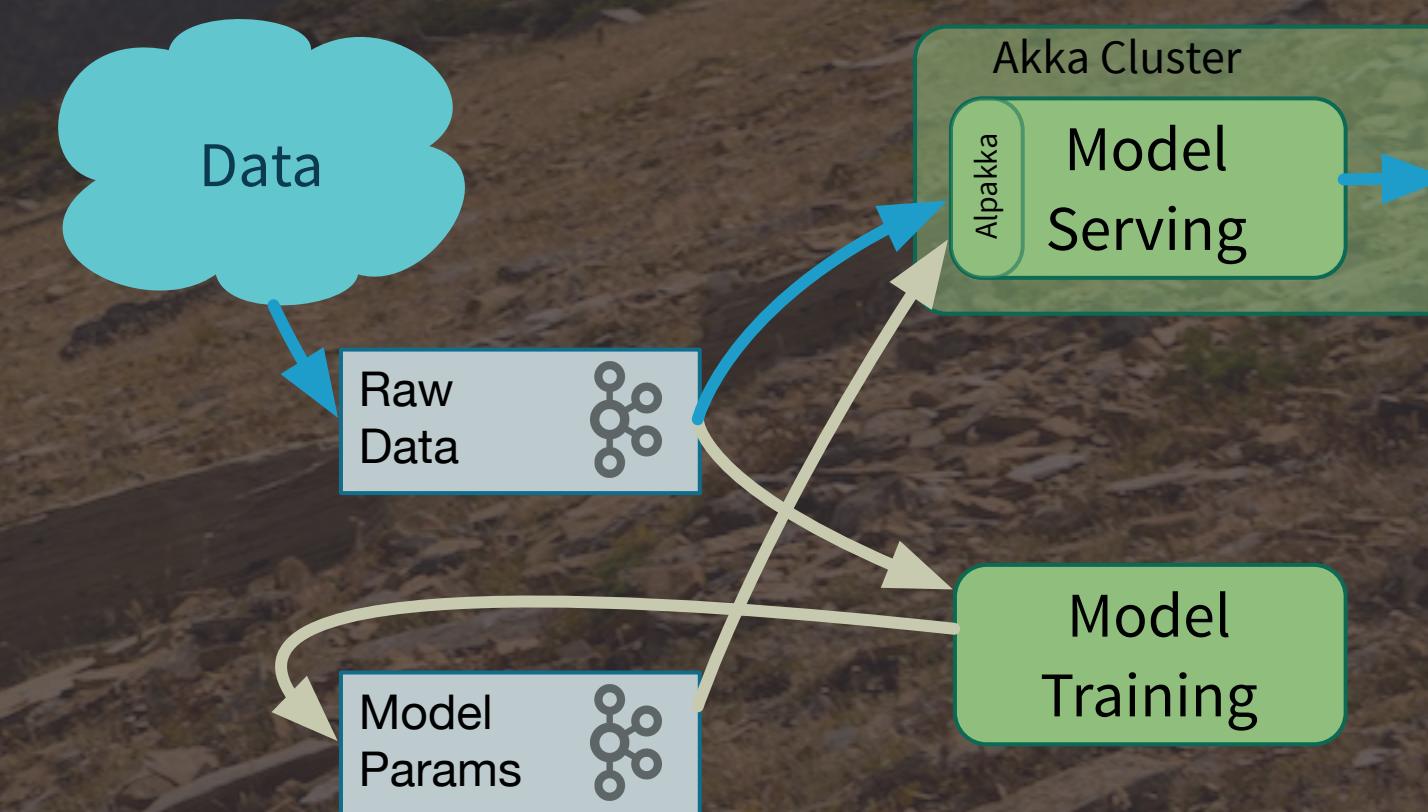
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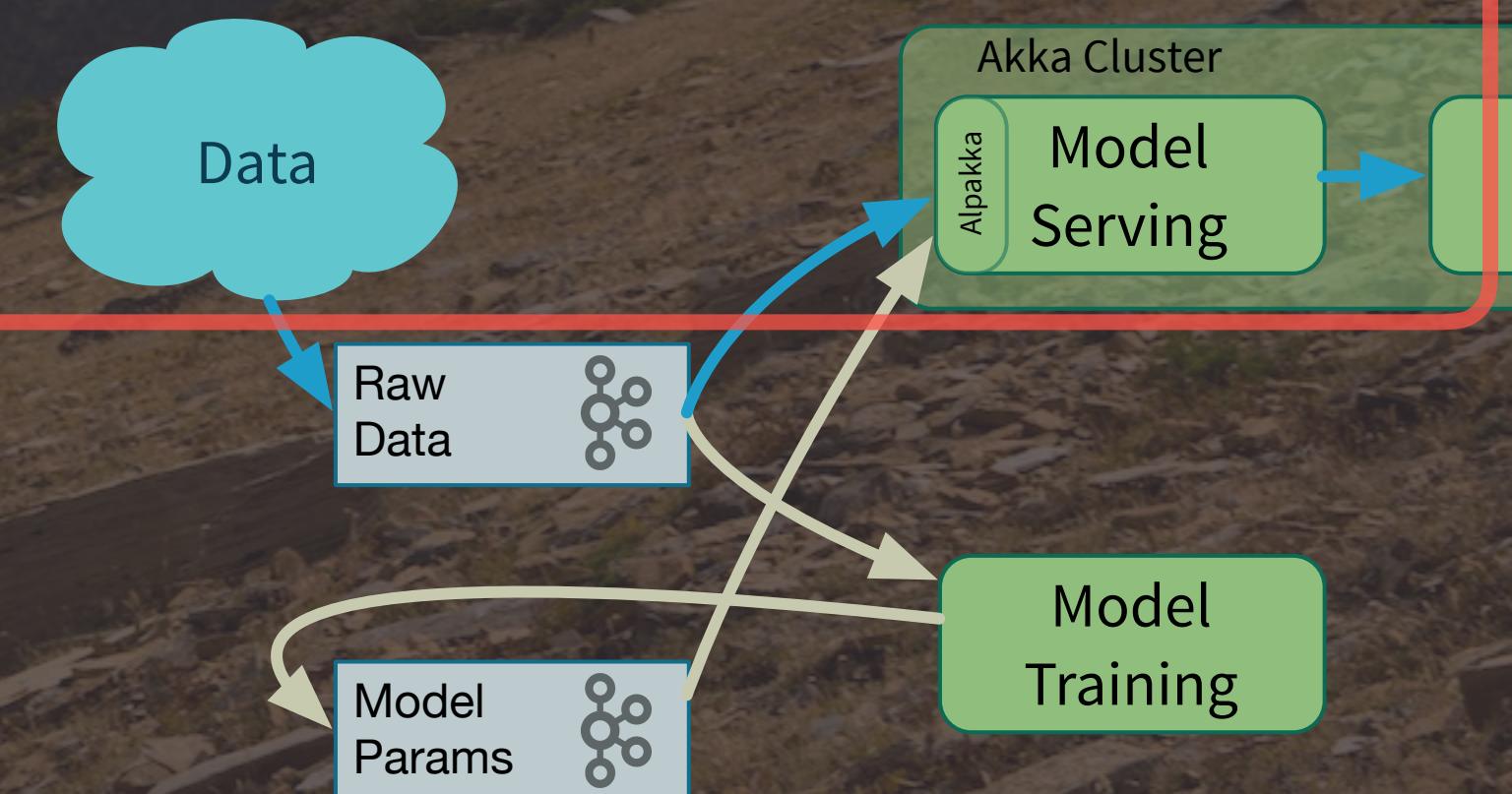
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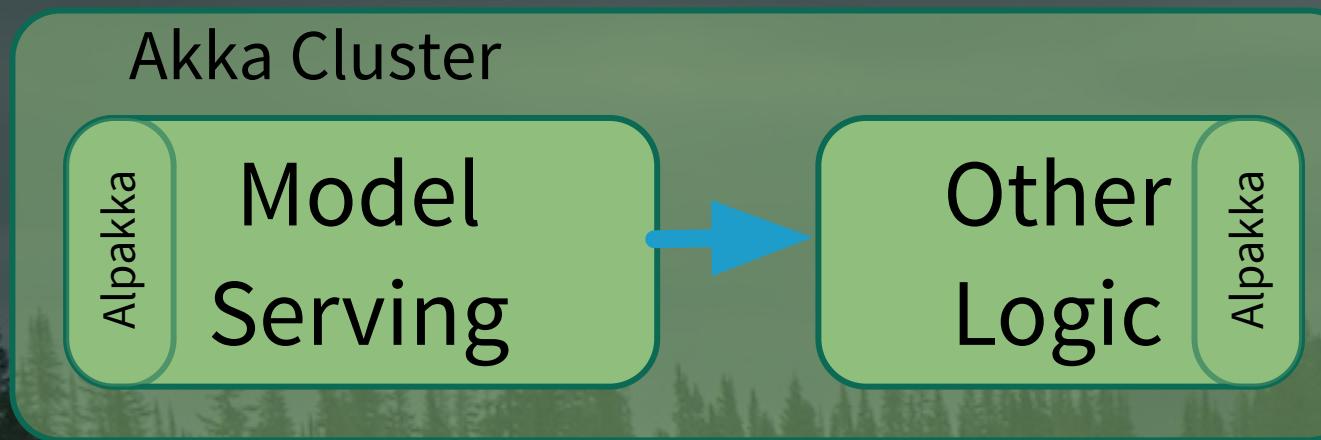
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Other
Concerns

Go Direct or Through Kafka?



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- Hard to scale, evolve independently
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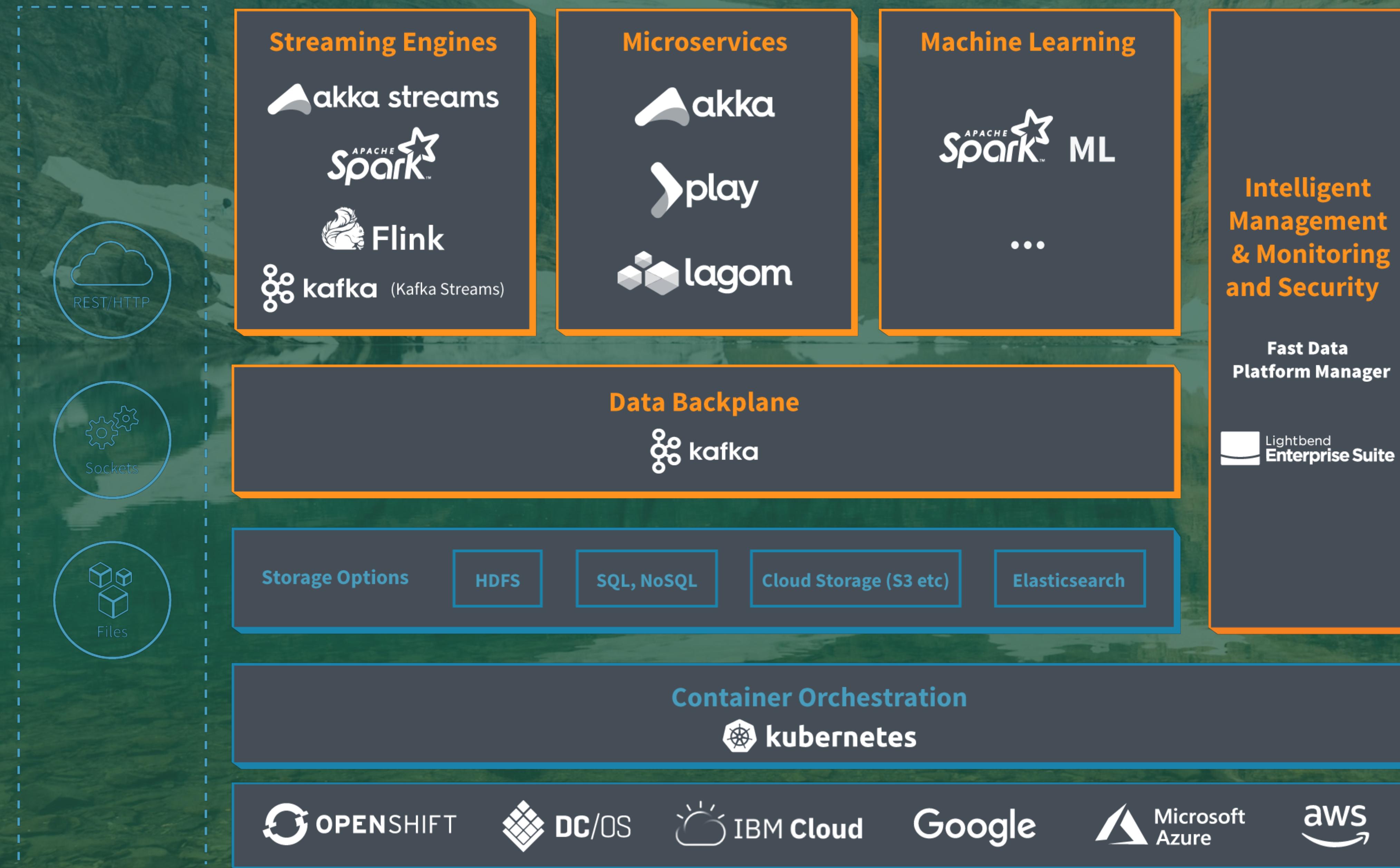
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