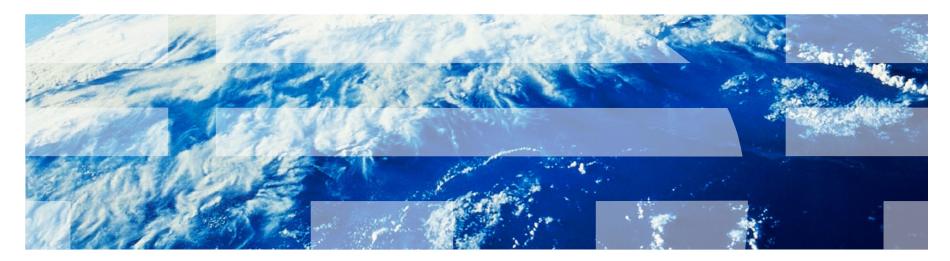


# OpenStack Cinder Deep Dive Grizzly Release



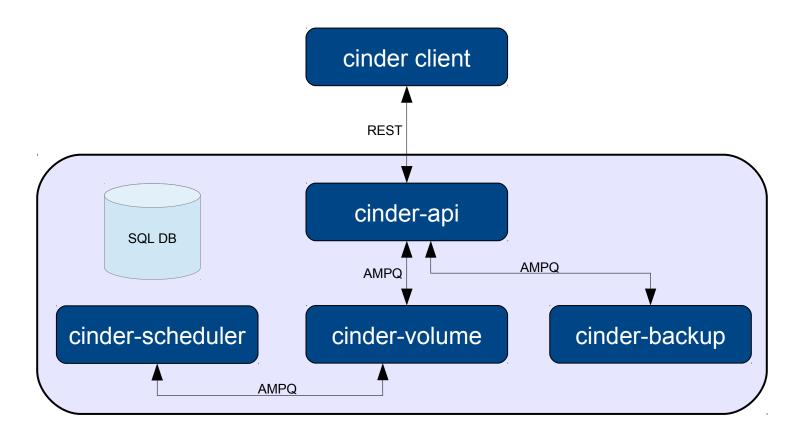




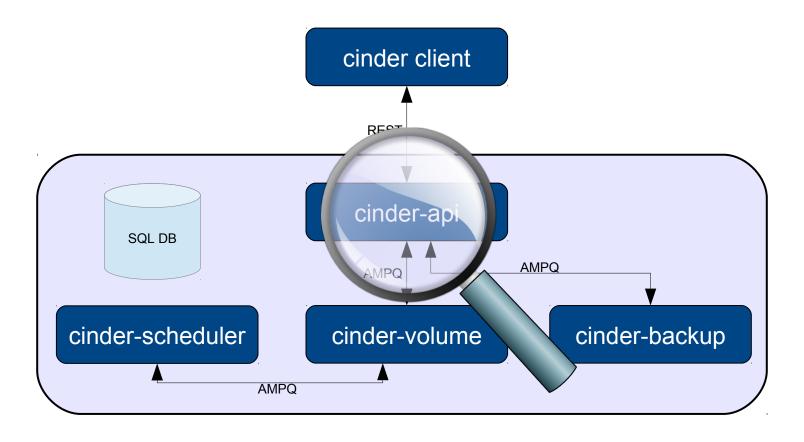
#### **Cinder Overview**

- Cinder manages persistent storage
  - Data volumes that are attached to VM instances
  - Boot from volume
- Project exists since Folsom release, spun off from Nova-volume
- Volumes have a lifecycle independent of VM instances
- For example:
  - Cinder: create volume
  - Nova: boot VM instance
  - Nova: attach volume to instance (will call Cinder)
  - (More details later)









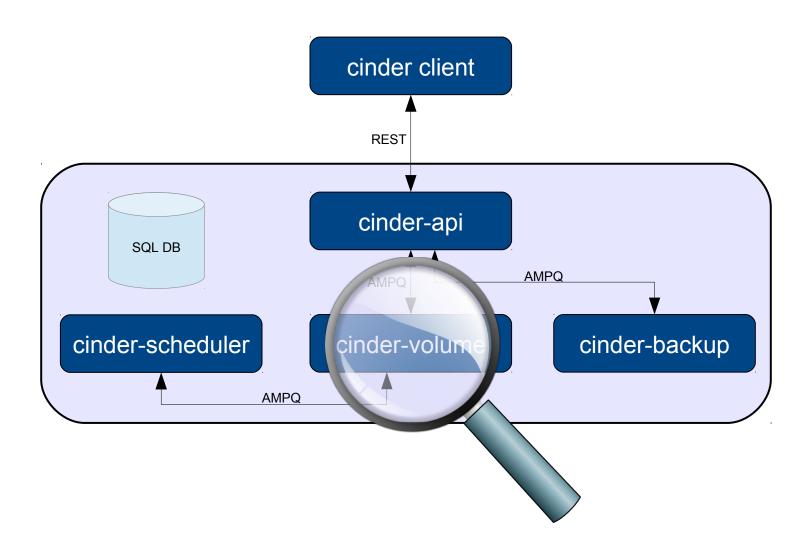


# cinder-api



- Volume create/delete/list/show
  - Create from volume, image, snapshot
- Snapshot create/delete/list/show
- Volume attach/detach (called by Nova)
- Others:
  - Volume types (more later)
  - Quotas
  - Backups





#### cinder-volume

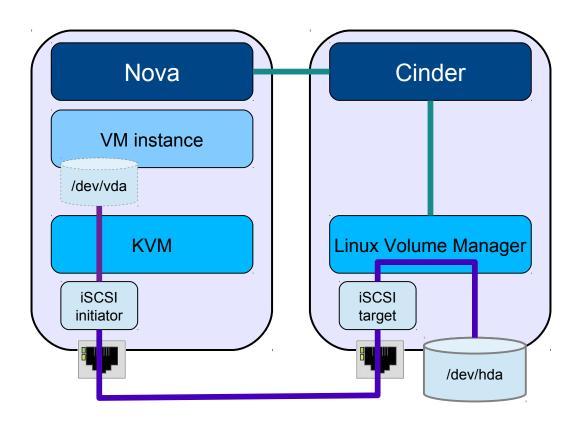


#### Main components:

- API: for cinder-api to communicate with cinder-volume
- Manager: Generic code to implement API
- Drivers: Called by Manager, contains back-end-specific code to communicate with various storage types (e.g., Linux LVM, storage controllers from various vendors, distributed file systems, etc.)
- Admin can run multiple cinder-volume instances, each with its own configuration file describing settings and the storage back-end
- As of Grizzly, one cinder-volume instance can manage multiple back-ends
- Each back-end driver is generally configured to interact with one storage pool
- Multi-threading



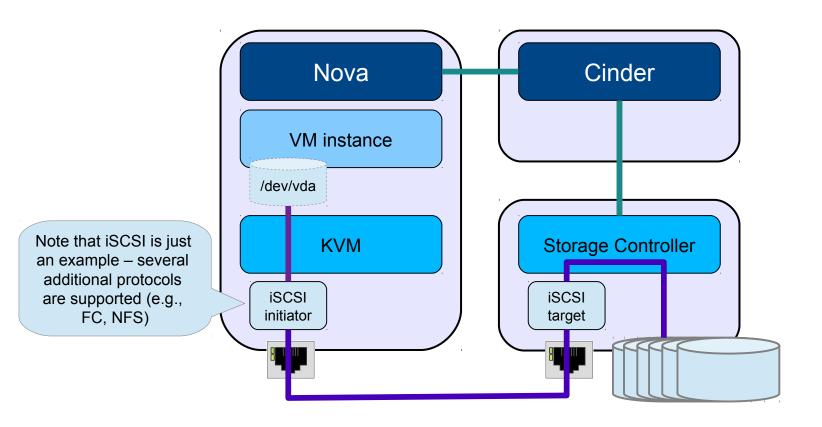
## Example: High-Level Data and Control Flow 1



Legend
Persistent volume control
Persistent volume data



## Example: High-Level Data and Control Flow 2

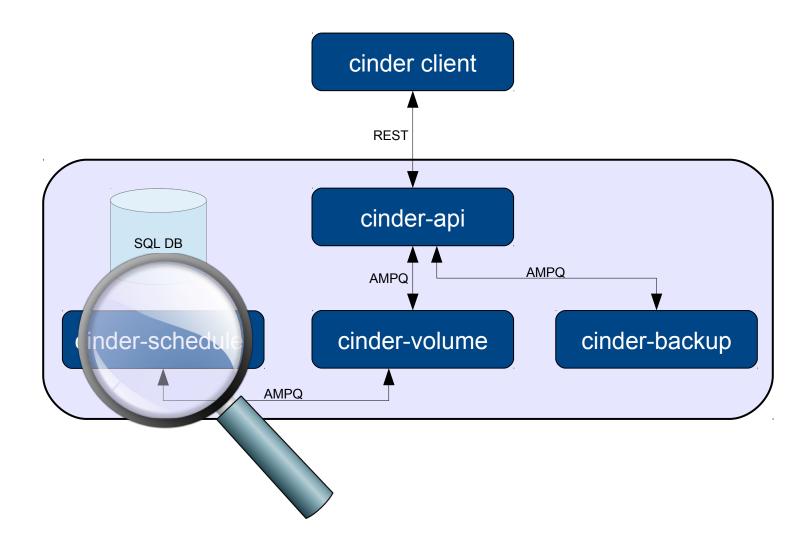


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## Example: Flow for attach a volume to instance

- 1. Nova calls Cinder via its API, passing connection information
  - e.g., host name, iSCSI initiator name, FC WWPNs
- 2. cinder-api passes message to cinder-volume
- 3. Manager does initial error checking and calls volume driver
- 4. Volume driver does any necessary preparation to allow the connection
  - e.g., give the nova host permissions to access the volume
- 5. Volume driver returns connection information, which is passed to Nova
  - e.g., iSCSI iqn and portal, FC WWPN
- 6. Nova creates the connection to the storage using the returned information
- 7. Nova passes the volume device/file to the hypervisor





#### cinder-scheduler

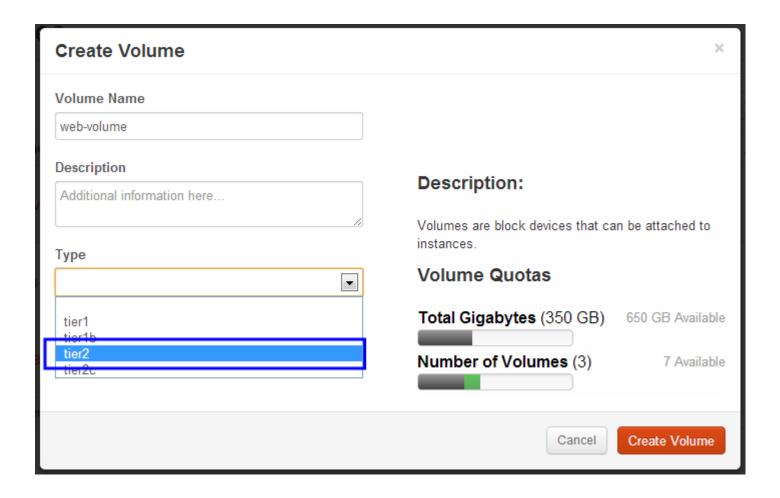


- Chooses which back-end to place a new volume on
- Configurable plugins for schedulers
- Filter scheduler has plugins for filters and weights

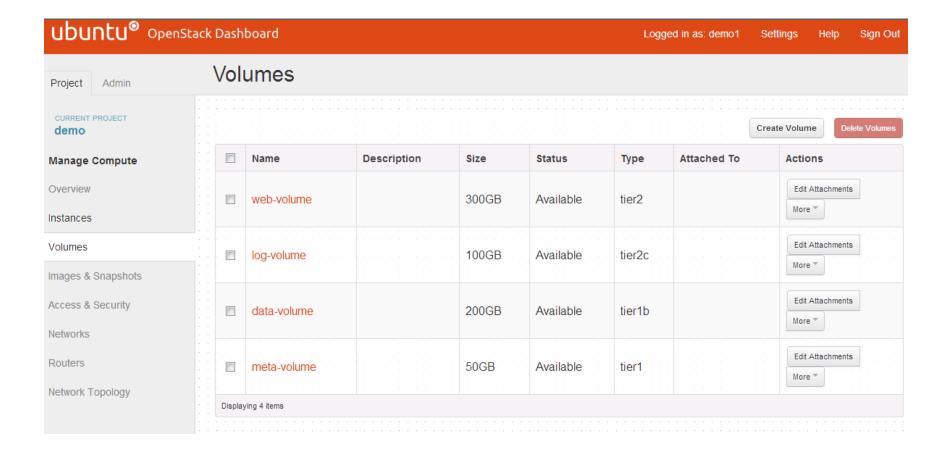
#### Filter scheduler:

- 1. Starts with list of all back-ends
- 2. Filters according to capabilities
  - Drivers report capabilities and state (e.g., free space)
  - Admins create volume\_types which specify requirements
  - Users optionally specify a volume\_type when creating a volume
- 3. Sorts according to weights
  - e.g., available free space
- 4. Returns best candidate

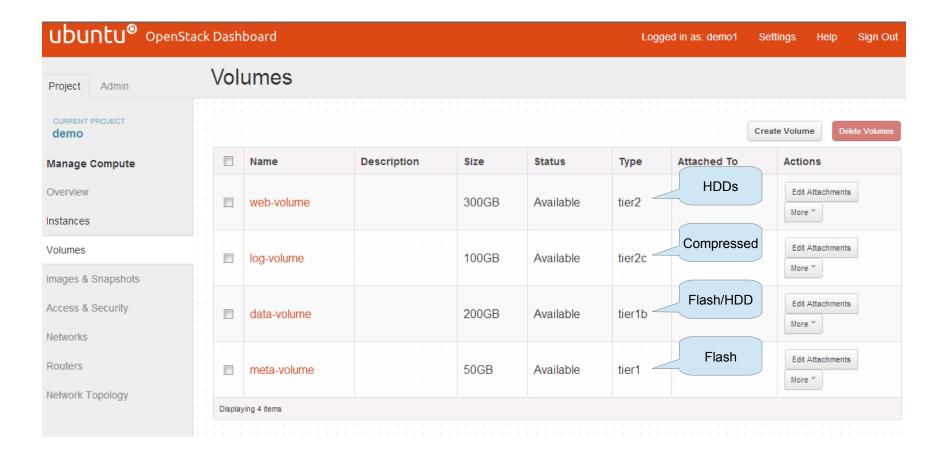




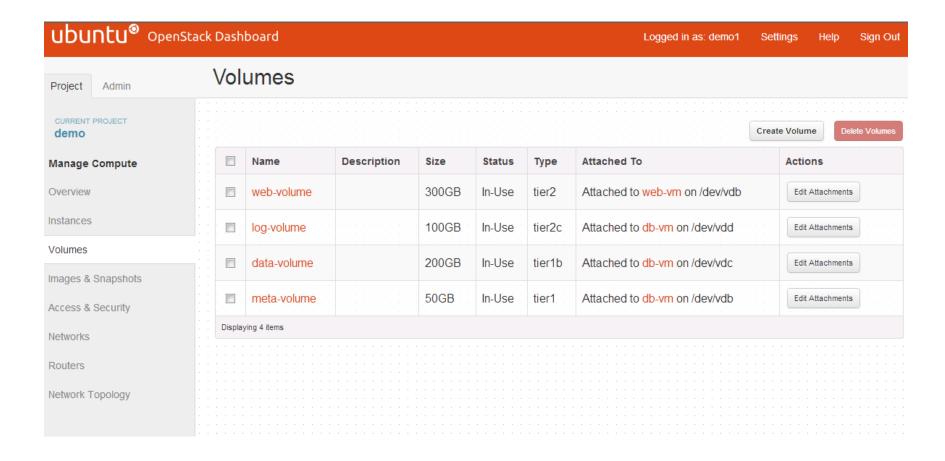












## Looking Forward to Havana: Proposed Features

- Code cleanup and reorganization
- Attach volume to multiple hosts
- Read-only volumes
- ACLs
- Disk encryption
- FC SAN Zone / Access Control management
- Transfer volume ownership
- Volume Migration
- Work towards locality between instances and volumes
- Scheduler hints
- Volume rate limiting



## Looking Forward to Havana: Proposed Drivers

- IBM GPFS
- IBM zVM
- EMC Isilon (iSCSI)
- Local disk partitions
- Hitachi HUS (DF850) (iSCSI)
- Dell Equalogic
- Violin Memory v6000 (iSCSI)

#### Current drivers: Coraid (AoE) EMC VMAX/VNX (iSCSI) GlusterFS (GlusterFS) HP 3PAR (iSCSI/FC) HP LeftHand (iSCSI) Huawei T-series/Dorado (iSCSI) IBM Storwize family/SVC (iSCSI/FC) IBM XIV (iSCSI), LVM (iSCSI) NetApp (iSCSI/NFS) Nexenta (iSCSI) NFS (NFS) RBD (Ceph) Scality SOFS (scality) Sheepdog (sheepdog) Solaris (iSCSI) SolidFire (iSCSI) Windows Server 2012 (iSCSI) Zadara (iSCSI)

# Thank you!

Questions?