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Application and infrastructure continuous delivery

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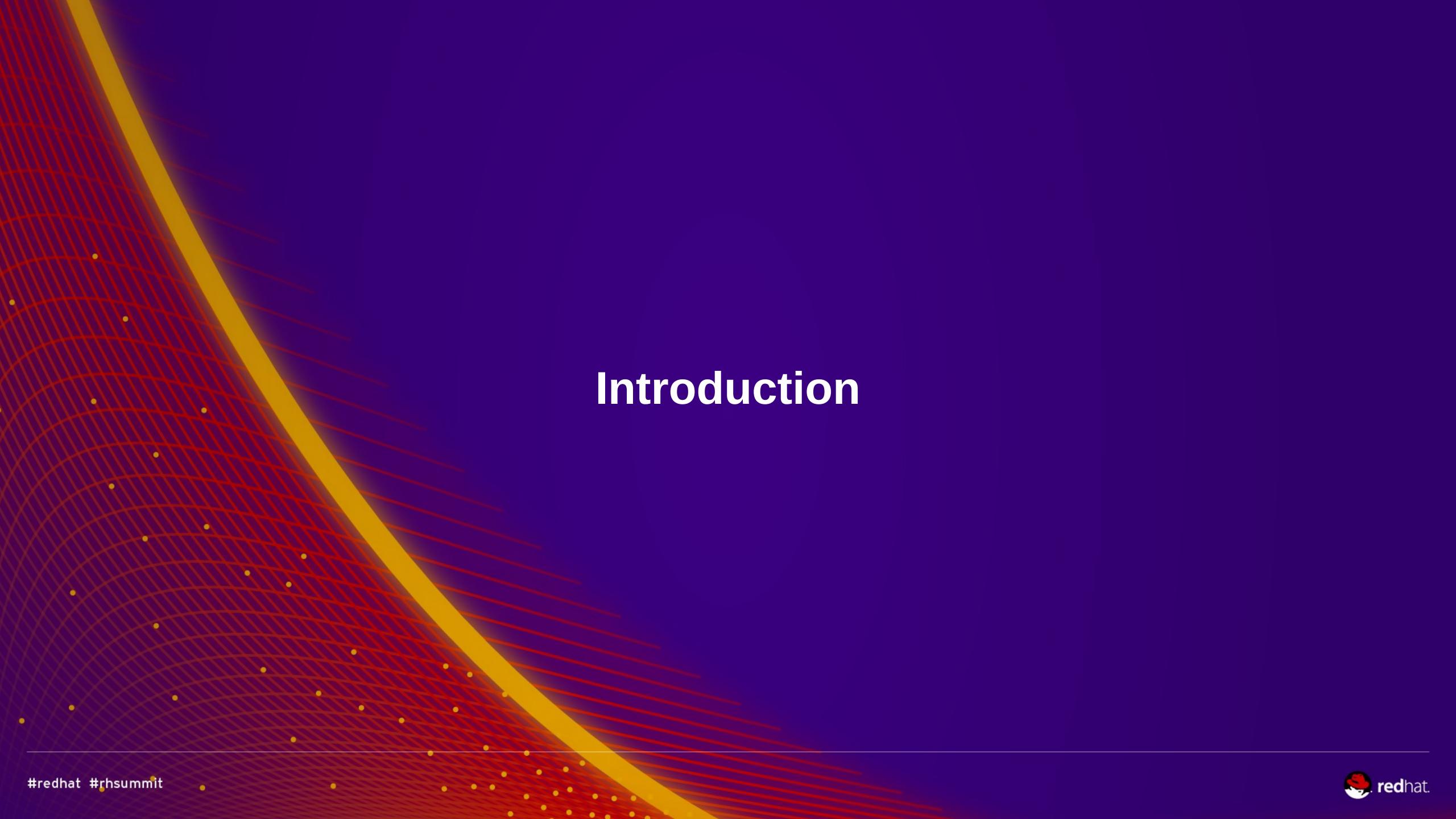
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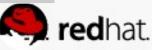
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Example scenario

- We took a monolithic app (JBoss TicketMonster)
- We refactored it to a microservices architecture
- We used OpenShift v3, JBoss EAP and JBoss Fuse (and OpenStack;-)
- We embedded the application into a CD pipeline
- We'll show you how we did it...



TicketMonster: monolithic → microservices



TICKETMONSTER

About

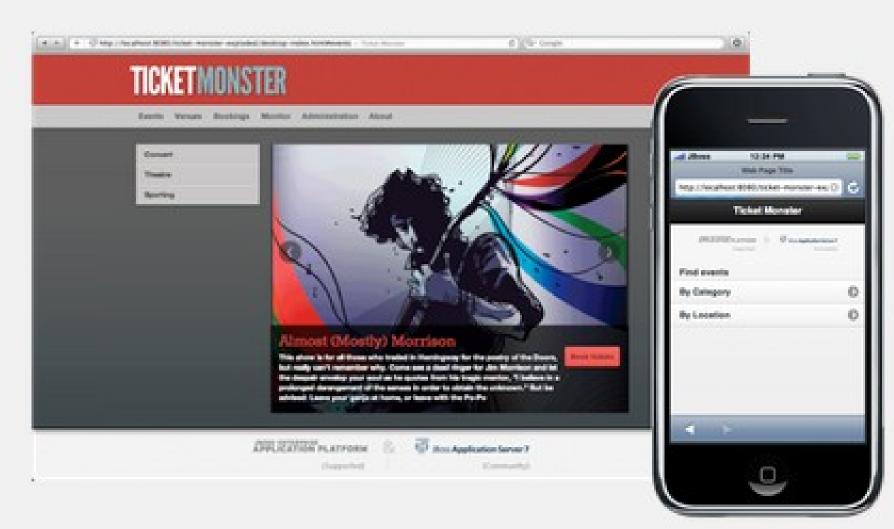
Events

Venues

Bookings

Monitor

Administration



TicketMonster.

A JBoss Example.

TicketMonster is an online ticketing demo application that gets you started with JBoss technologies, and helps you learn and evaluate them.

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Monolithic TicketMonster HTML 5 / AngularJS CDI EJB JAX-RS MySQL Persistence/JPA RHEL JBoss EAP on RHEL

Microservices Ticket Monster

REST API services
EJB / JPA / JAX-RS

Database

MySQL

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OpenShift 101

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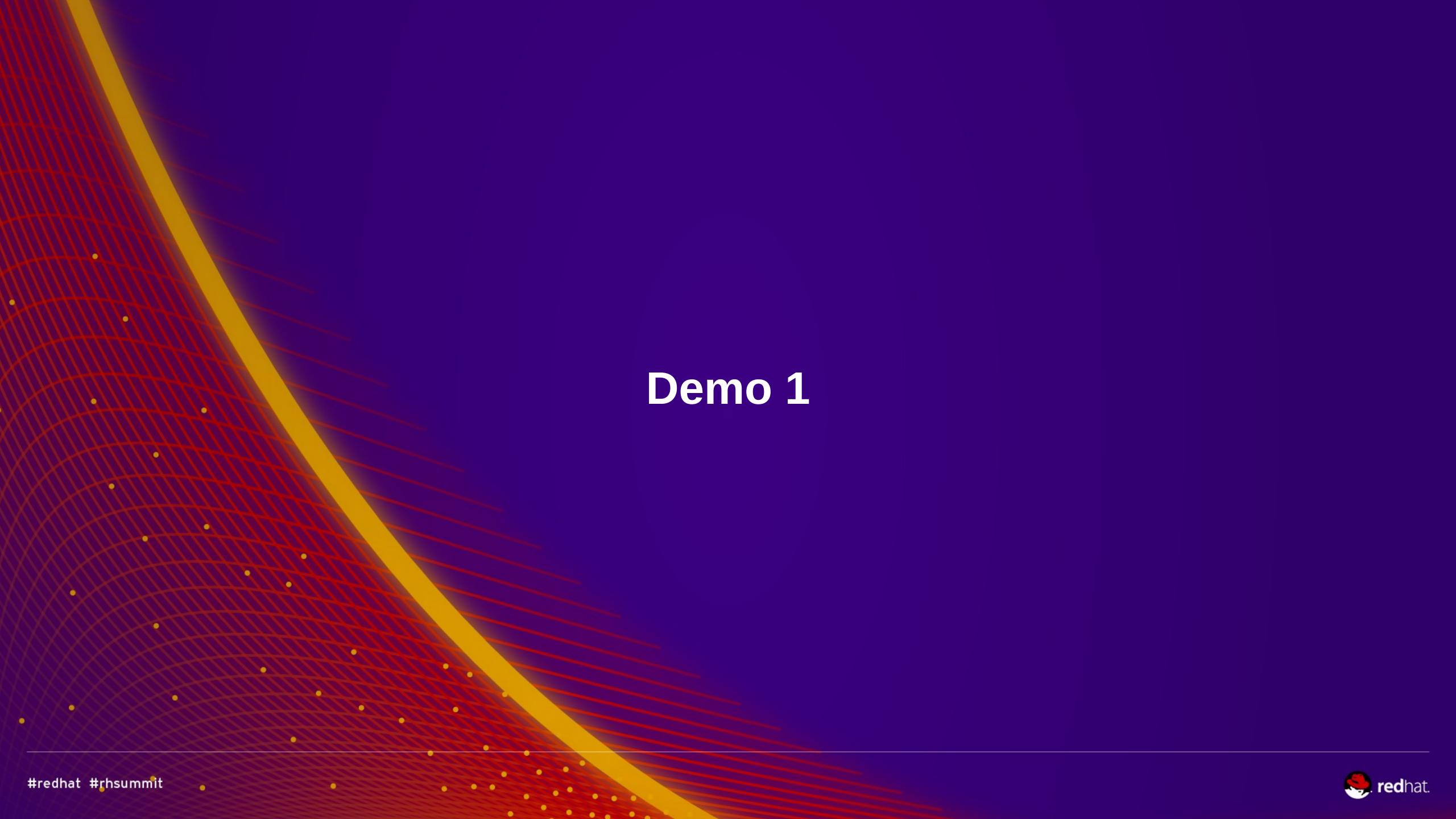
- Build Configs
- Deployment Configs
- Routes



Implementation in OpenShift 3 (beta4)

- 1 git repo per service
- Separate build & deploy scripts
- Standard EAP and xPaas docker images
- Kubernetes services used to link components
- Source-to-image used to build all components except MySQL and A-MQ
 - (so API services, integration routes, reverse proxy...)



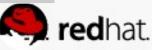


Building towards the CD pipeline



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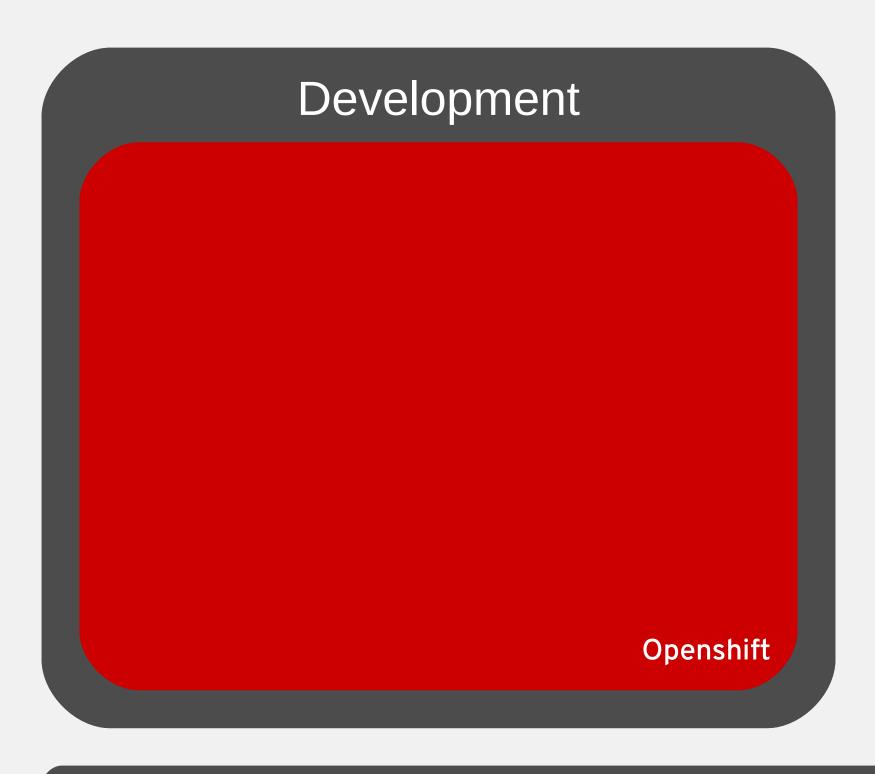
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Git

Jenkins

Container registry

Support infrastructure



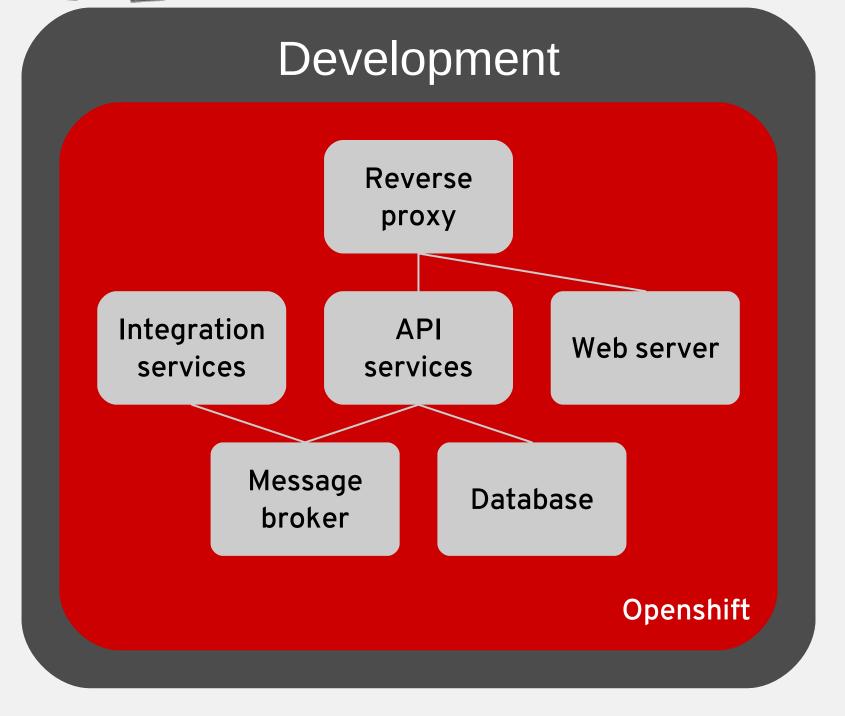
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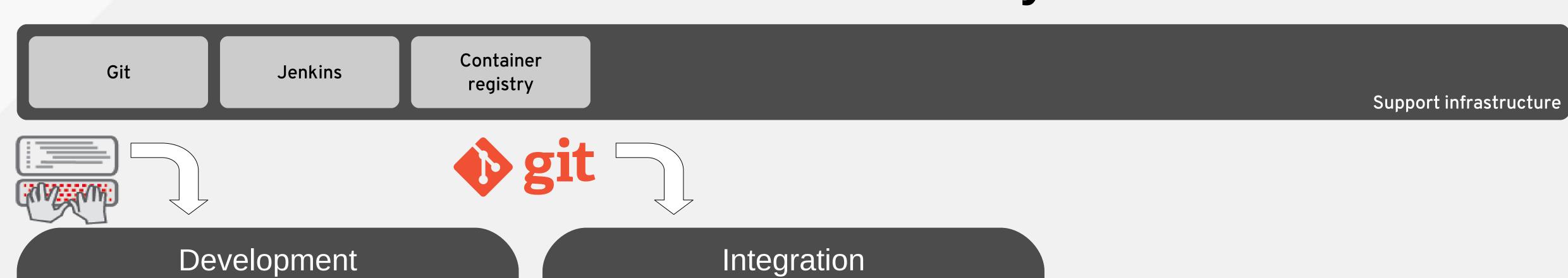
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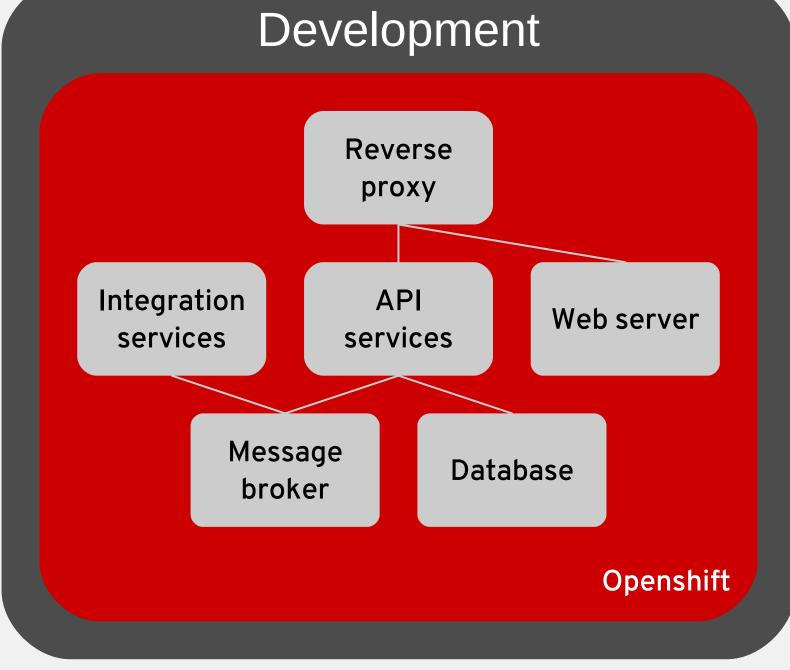


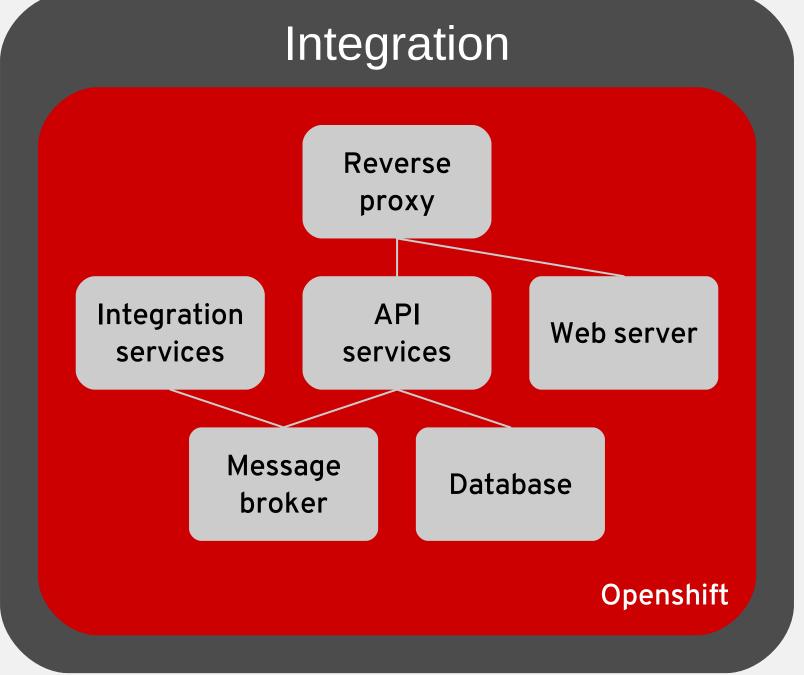


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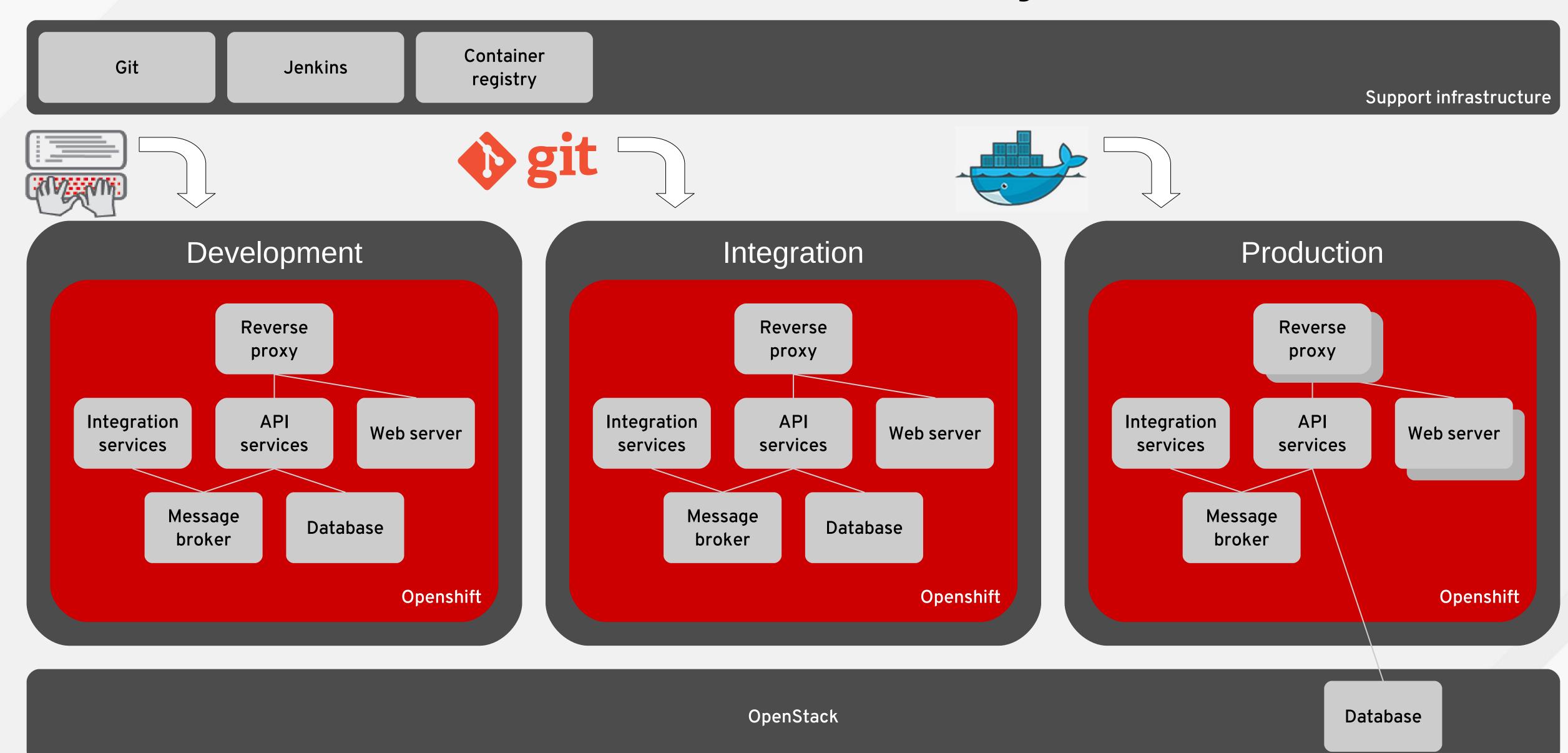






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Workflow stories #1: development

- As a developer I want to clone the code of an application so that I can deliver a new feature.
- As a developer I want an environment where I can deploy changes to so that I can
 develop and test the feature I'm working on.
 - 1. Fork code in git and checkout
 - 2. Make change(s) and commit to private repo
 - 3. OpenShift builds your code and runs unit tests
 - 4. OpenShift deploys your code in your private environment



Workflow stories #2: route to production

- As a developer I want to release my tested changes back into a shared integration environment so that I can set my feature as done
- As an operator I want to update a production environment so that I can deploy a tested feature set
 - 1. Merge change(s) upstream
 - 2. OpenShift builds upstream code and runs unit tests
 - 3. OpenShift deploys upstream code to integration environment
 - 4. Jenkins runs integration tests
 - 5. Jenkins provides gated process to promote to production
 - 6. Jenkins copies docker images to promote released code





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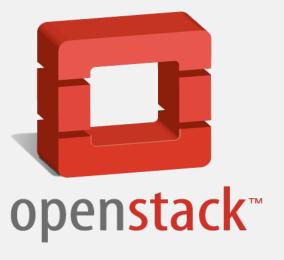


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Some resources / next steps

- Today's demo sources and videos
 - https://github.com/CICD-Demo/CICD-Demo
- Things to watch!
 - OpenShift 3 https://blog.openshift.com/
 - Fabric8 http://fabric8.io/
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