

The Need for: Kubernetes Native Message Queue Broker

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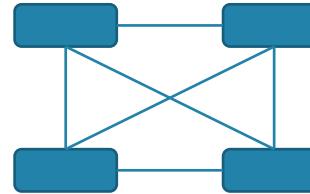
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The need for messaging in Kubernetes

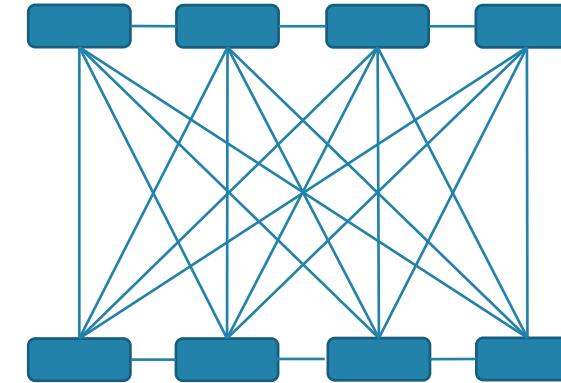
- Decoupling creates potential for massive amount of connections
- Point to Point
- No Multicast
- No Queuing

Direct connection (such as HTTP/REST)

4 services
12 connections

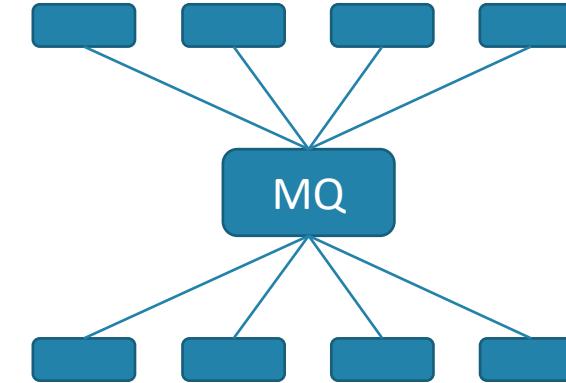


8 services
56 connections



With message queue

8 services, 8
connections

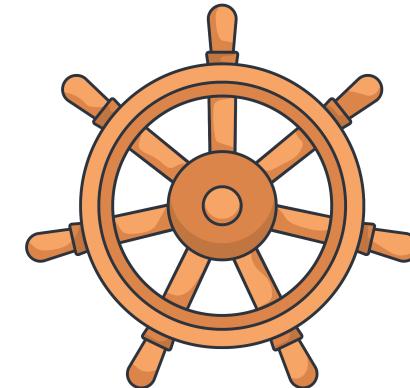


The need for Kubernetes Native message queue (1)

Kubernetes effective

A messaging system cannot be effective if it is not native to Kubernetes. Enterprises must ensure that when implementing a message queue system, it is native to Kubernetes to leverage the advantages:

- Robust messaging queue system
- Secured system
- Low DevOps maintenance
- Well-connected ecosystem for all Kubernetes services
- Rapid development and deployment



The need for Kubernetes Native message queue (2)

Ease of Use

A message queue system in microservices architecture can save time, money, as long as it is super easy to use in Kubernetes

- Dedicated IT experts is not needed
- Unifies operation workflows and development
- Saves costs



The need for Kubernetes Native message queue (3)

Integrated in the Kubernetes cluster and to the edge

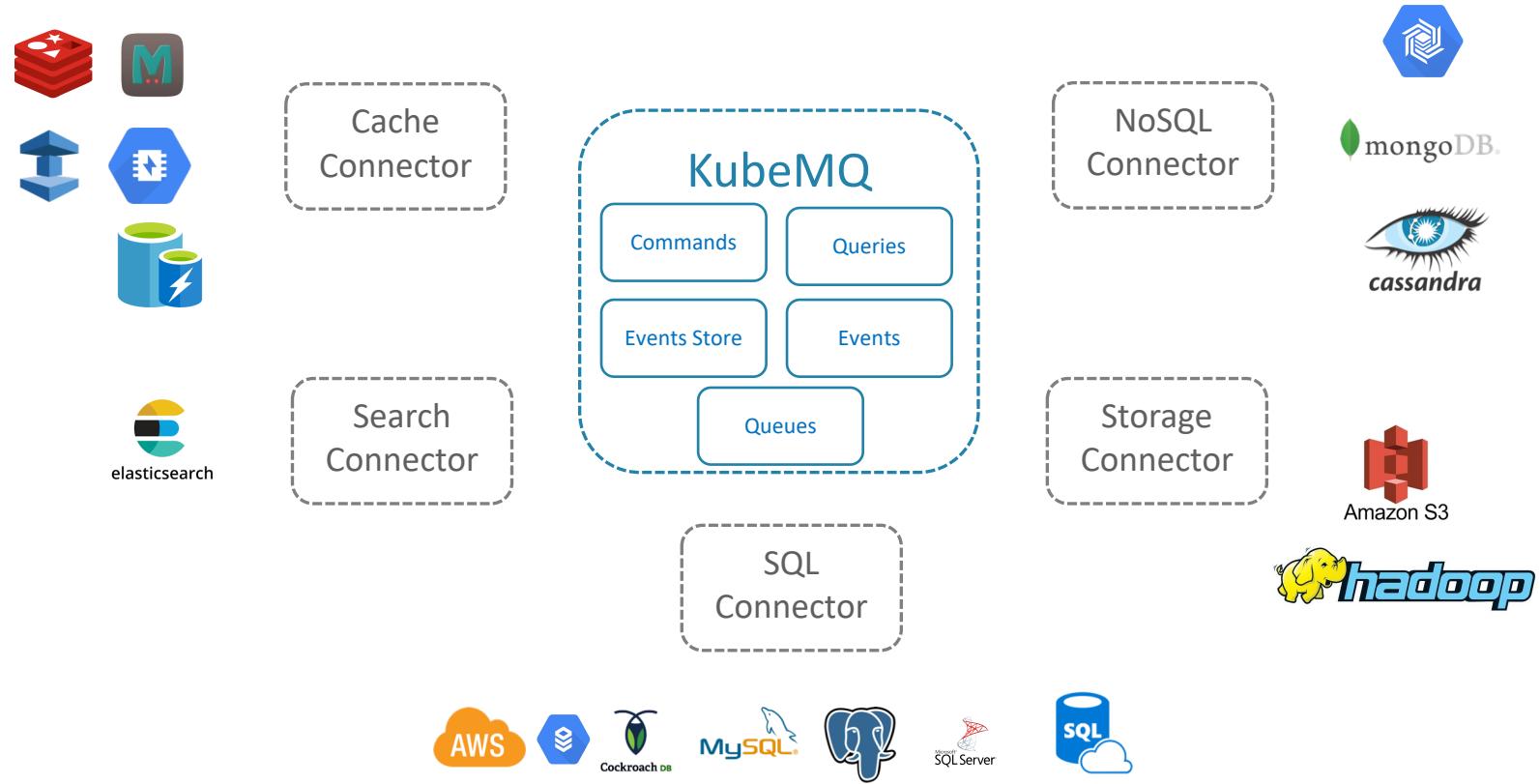
Use the message queue inside the K8S cluster to avoid issues of

- Security
- Double traffic
- Additional environment maintenance
- Additional operational overhead
- Enable ability to serve edge and small clusters



The need for Kubernetes Native message queue (4)

Cloud native integration



The need for Kubernetes Native message queue (5)

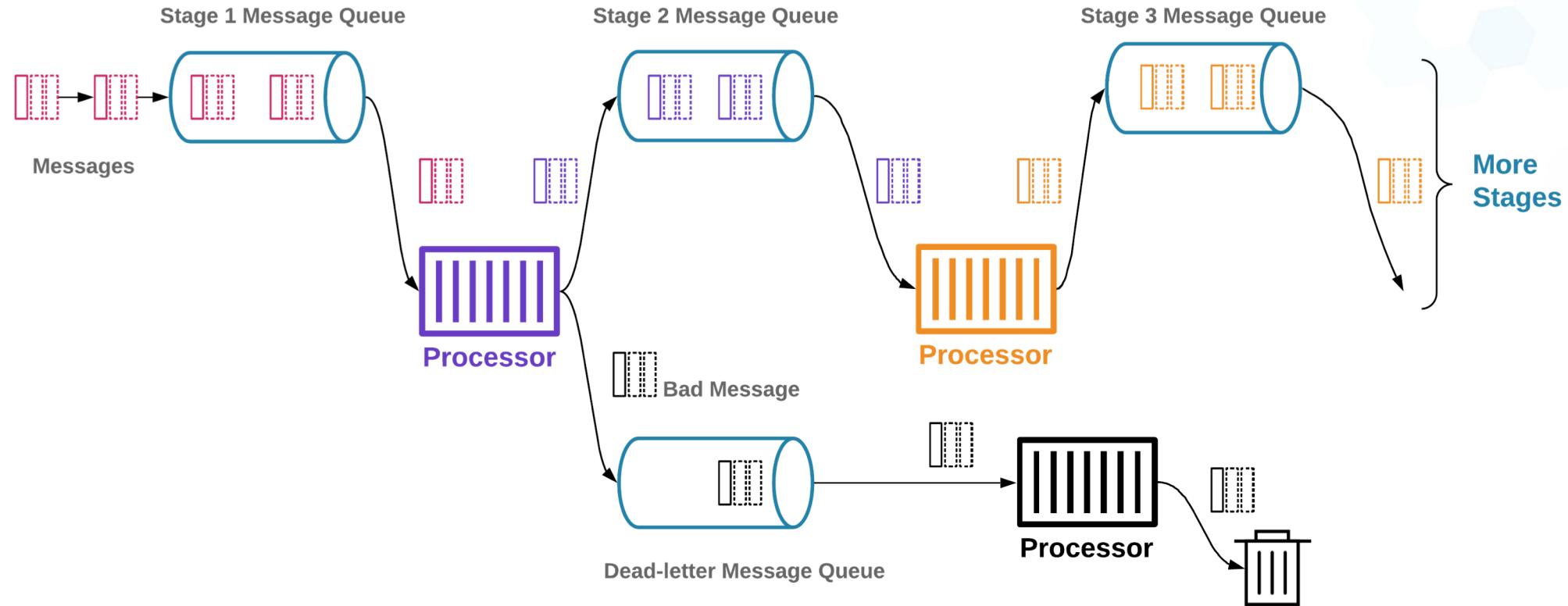
Use cases

Supporting most common use cases of the messaging in Kubernetes

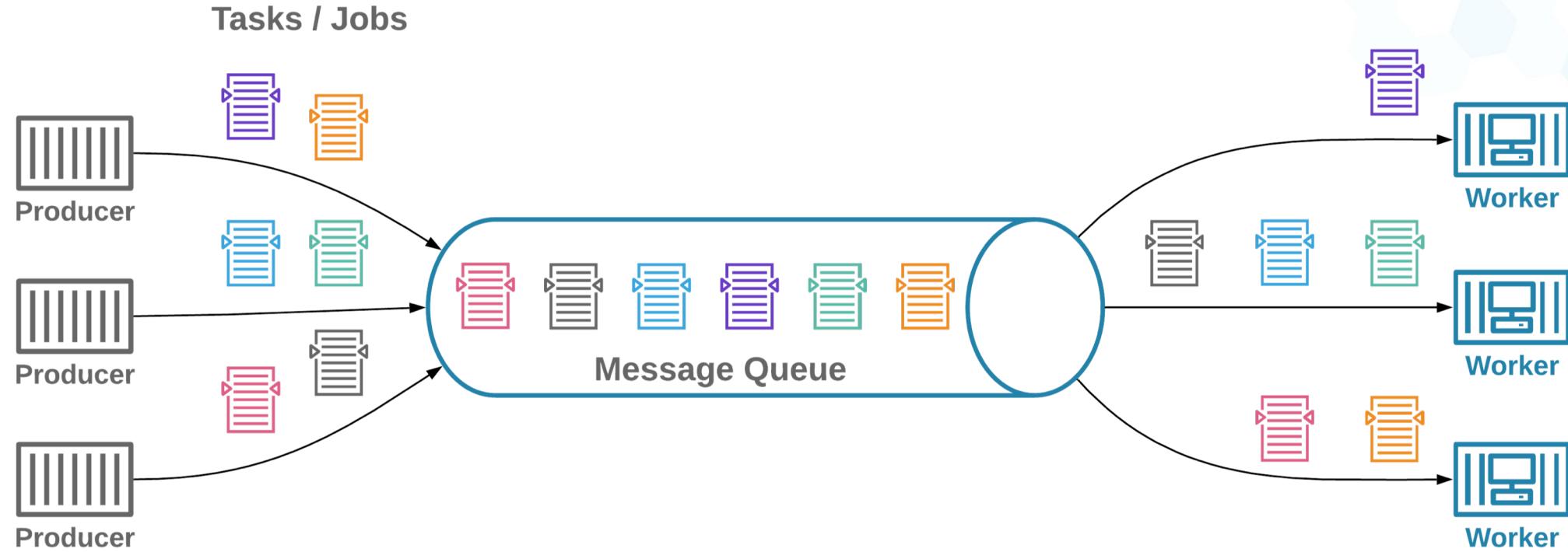
- Multi-stage pipeline
- Task / Job Distributed Queue
- Streaming data workflows
- Pub/Sub in real time
- Application decoupling - microservices



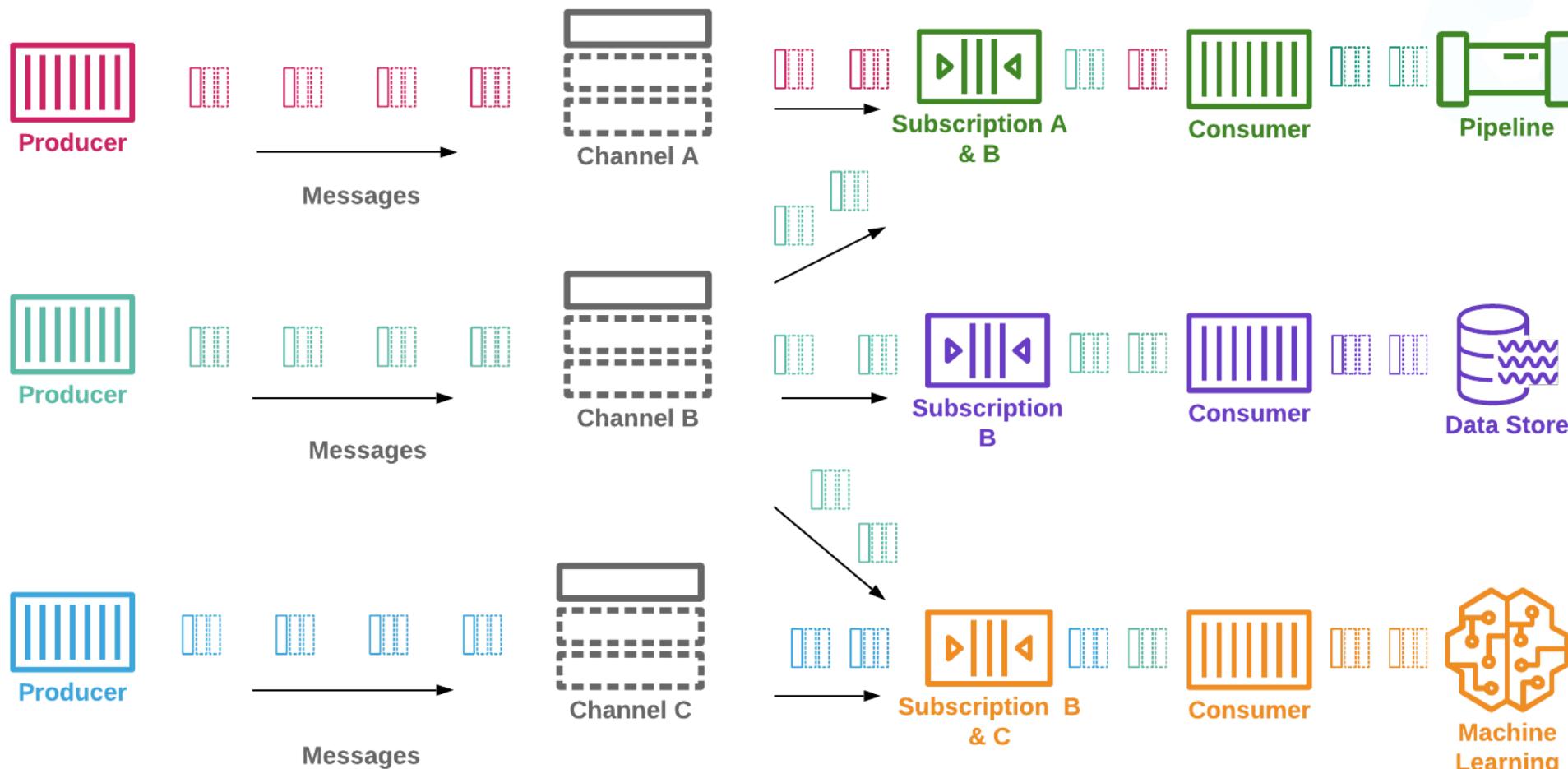
Multistage Data Processing Pipeline



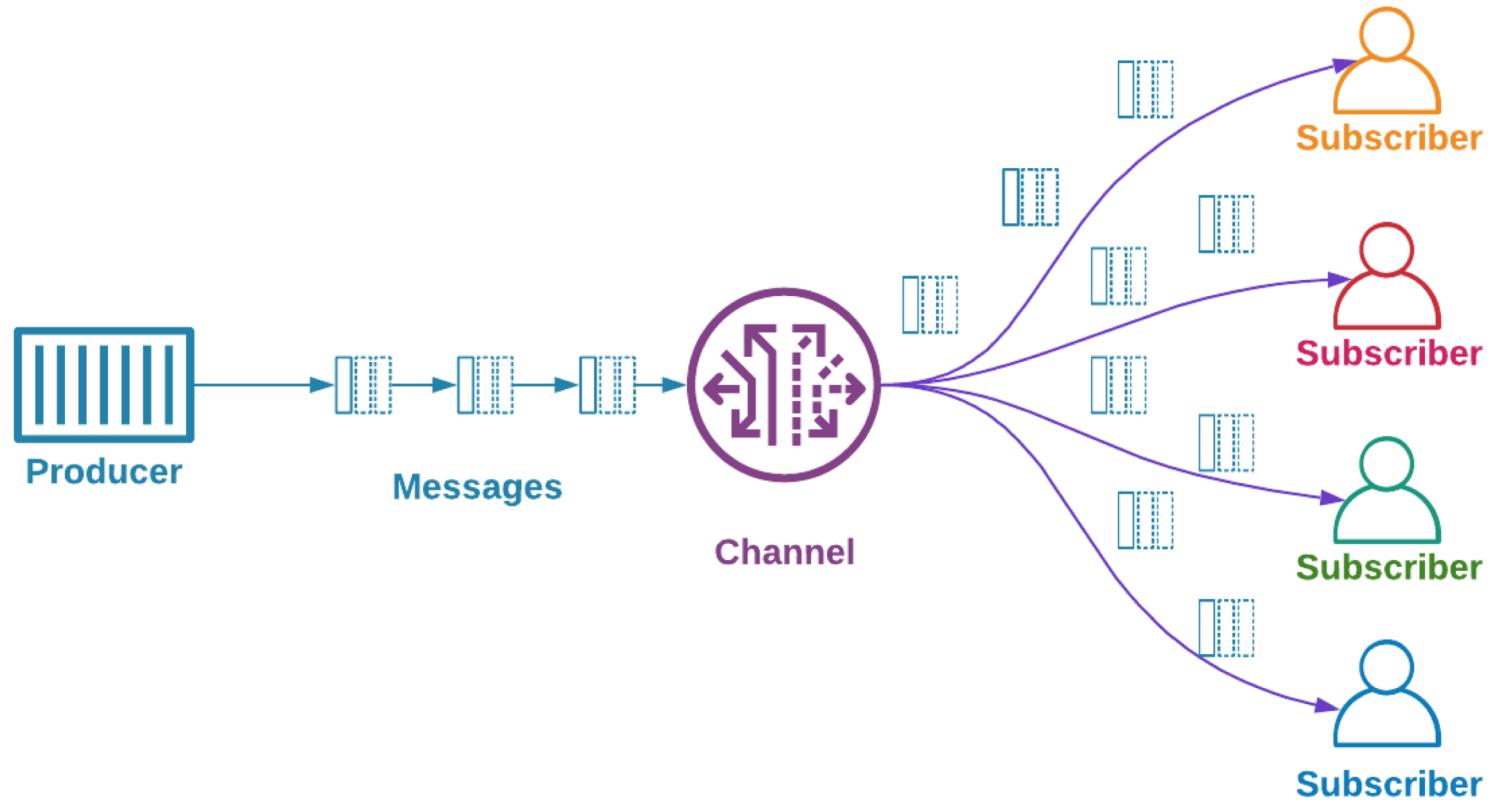
Task / Job Distributed Queue



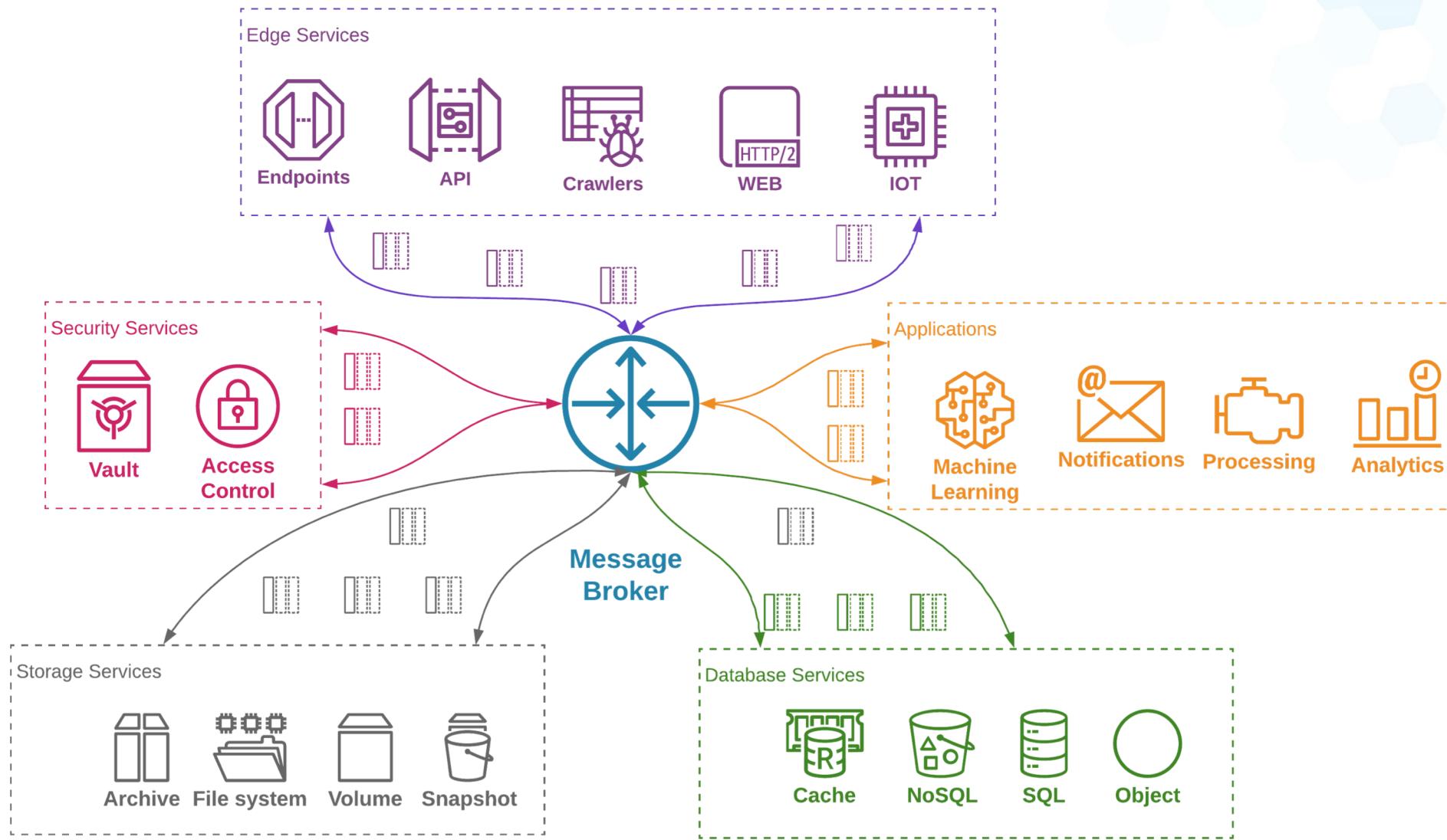
Stream Messages Processing



Pub/Sub Realtime Messaging



Application decoupling / Microservices



Demo



KubeMQ

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Let's look on Users domain

Register Create a user and get verification code

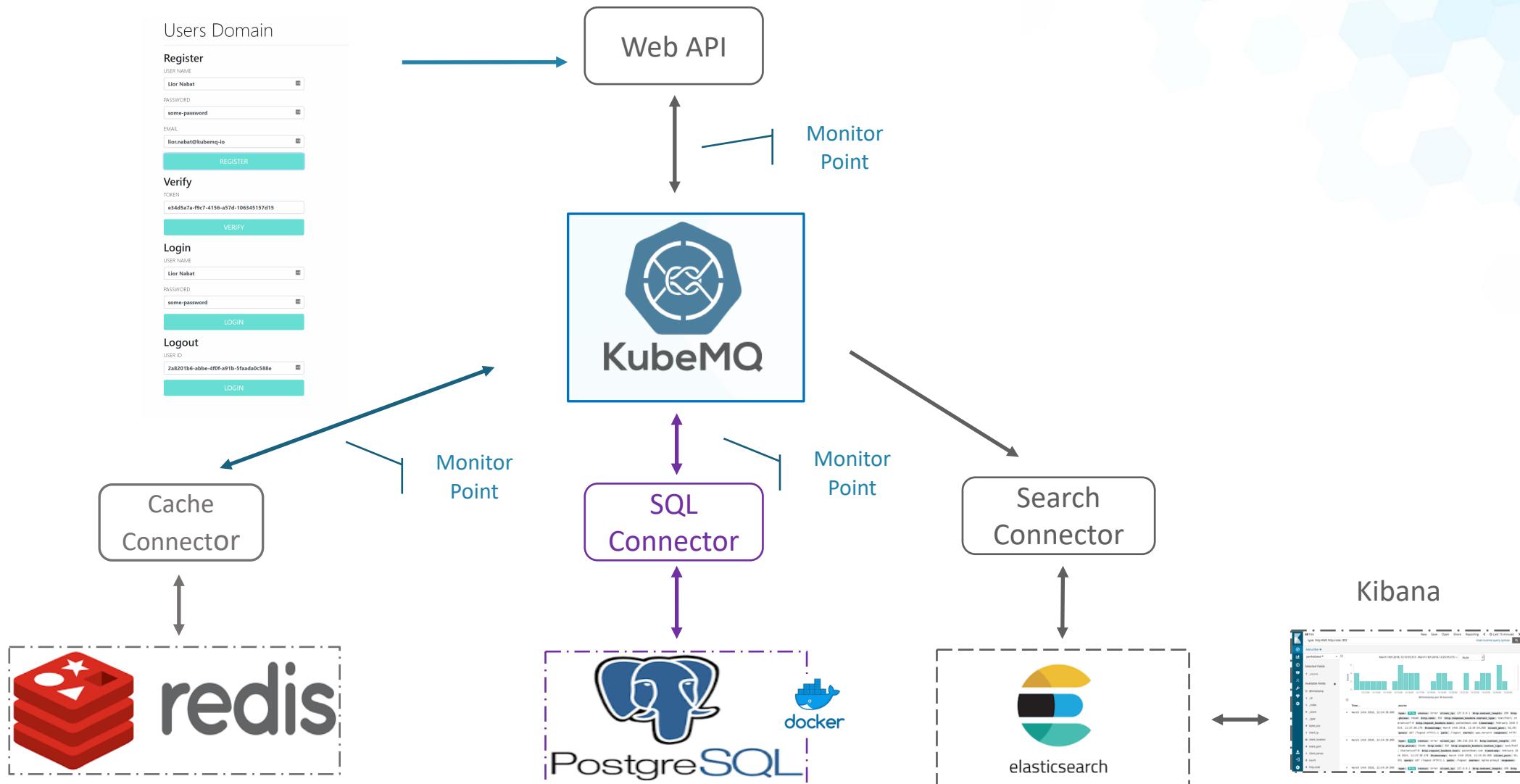
Verify Send verification code and activate user account

Login Login with credentials

Logout Logout from user account



The Setup



Register Flow

Users Domain

Register

USER NAME

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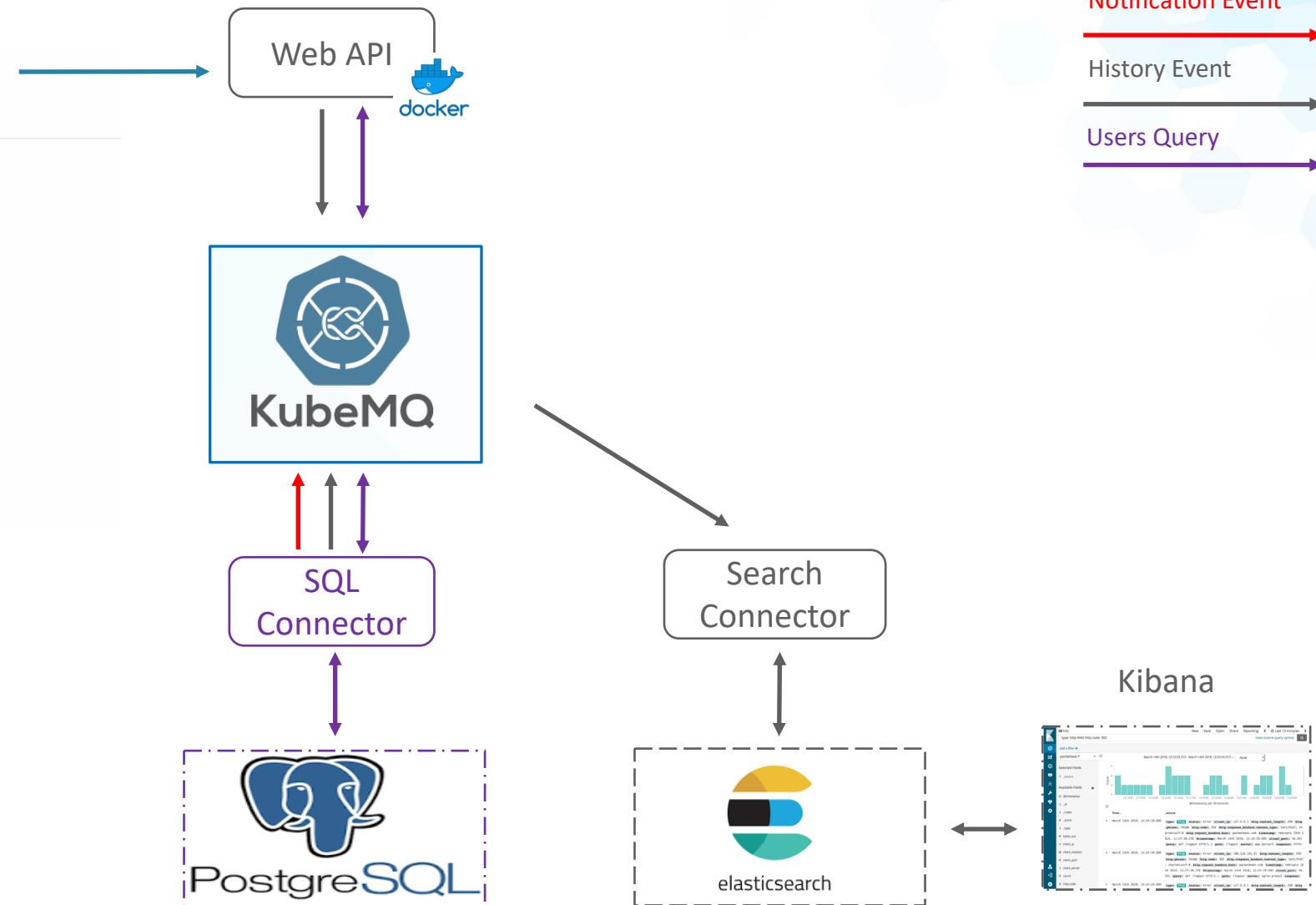
PASSWORD

some-password

EMAIL

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REGISTER



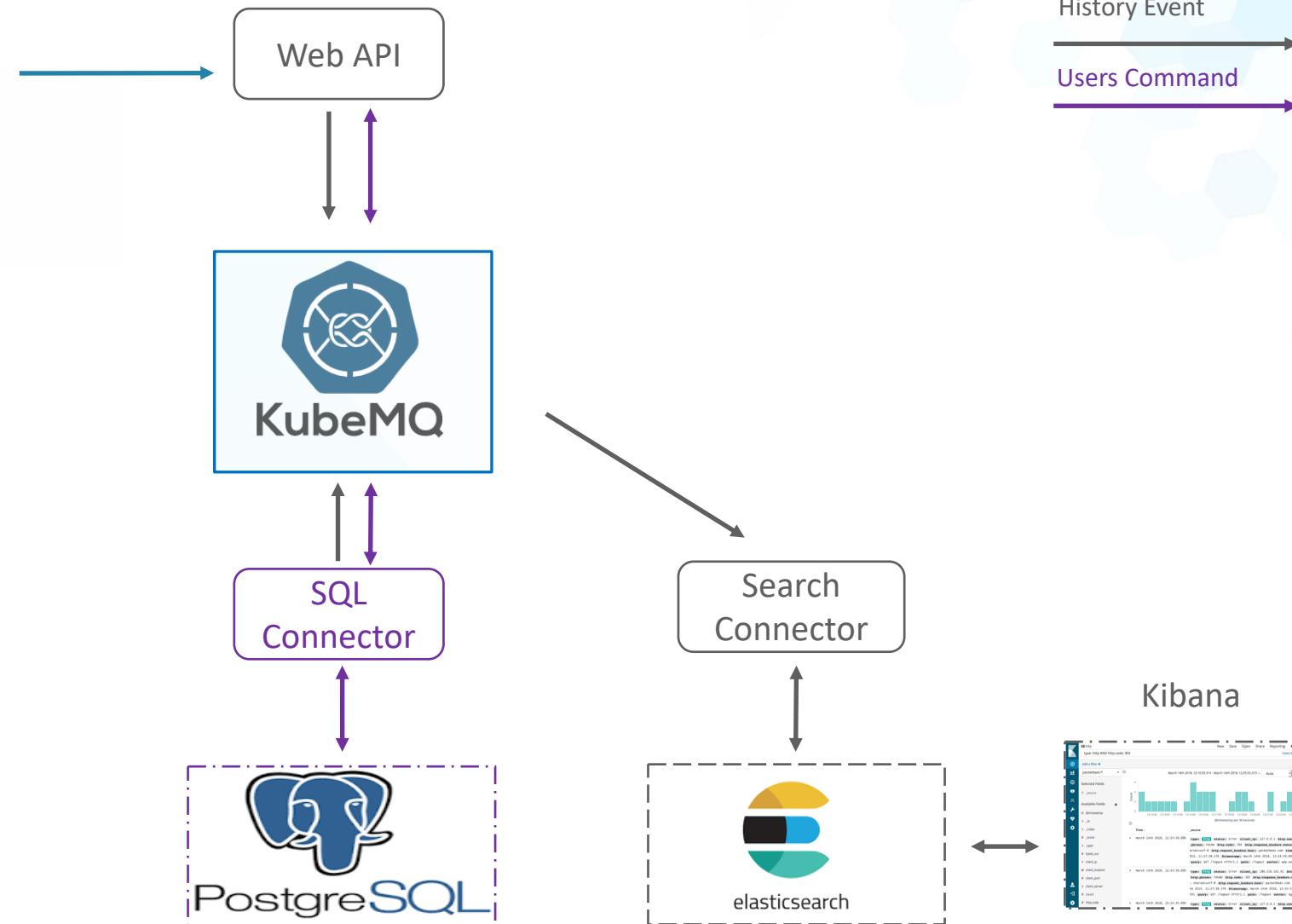
Verify Flow

Verify

TOKEN

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VERIFY



History Event

Users Command

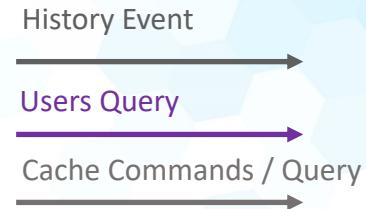
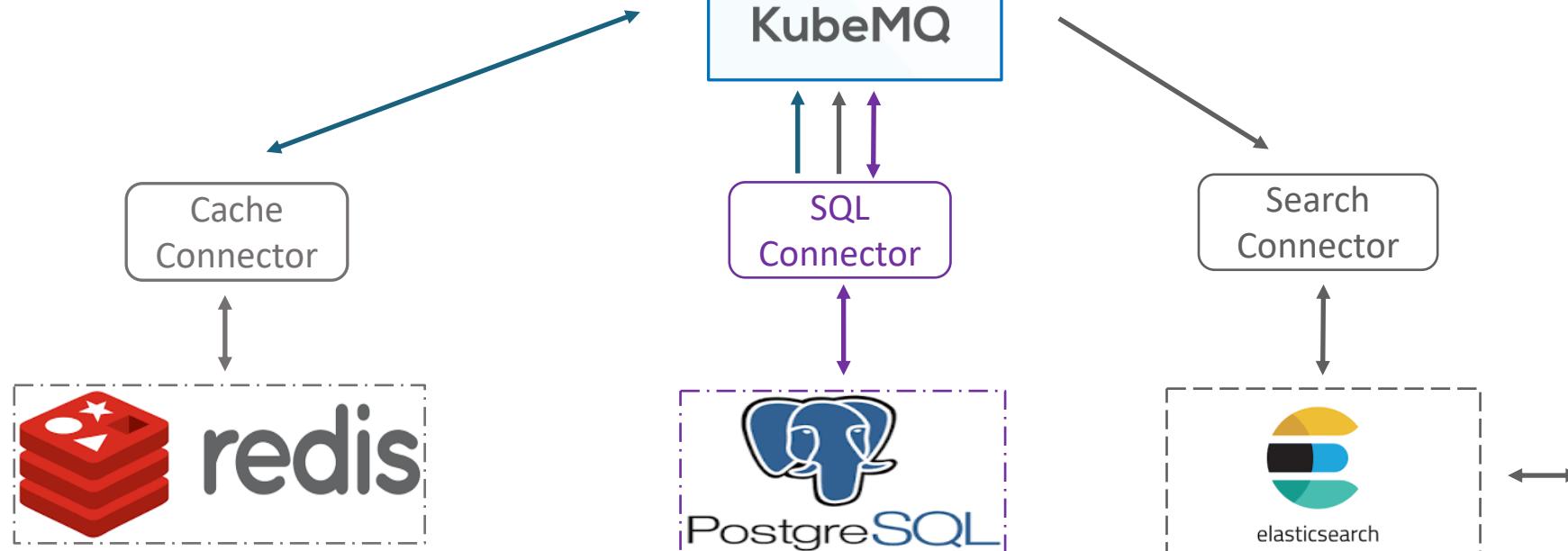
Login Flow

Login

USER NAME

PASSWORD

LOGIN



Logout Flow

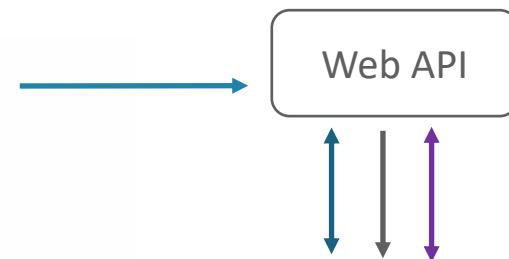
Logout

USER ID

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LOGIN

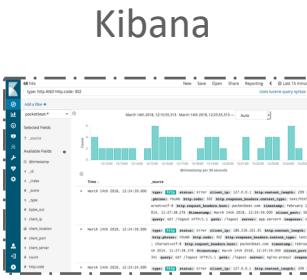
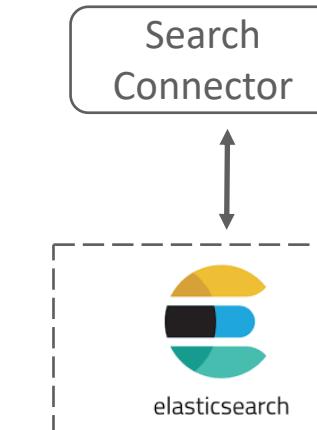
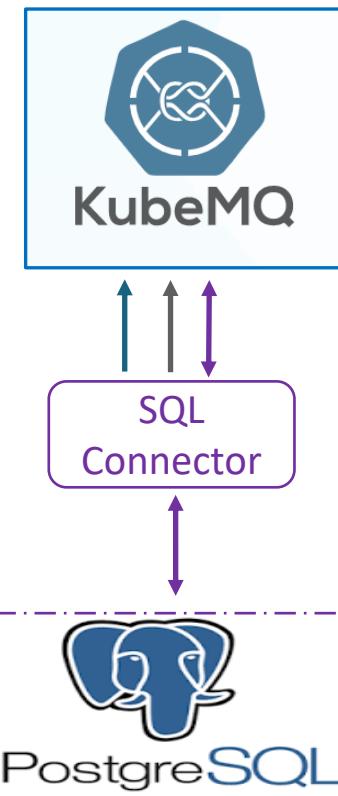
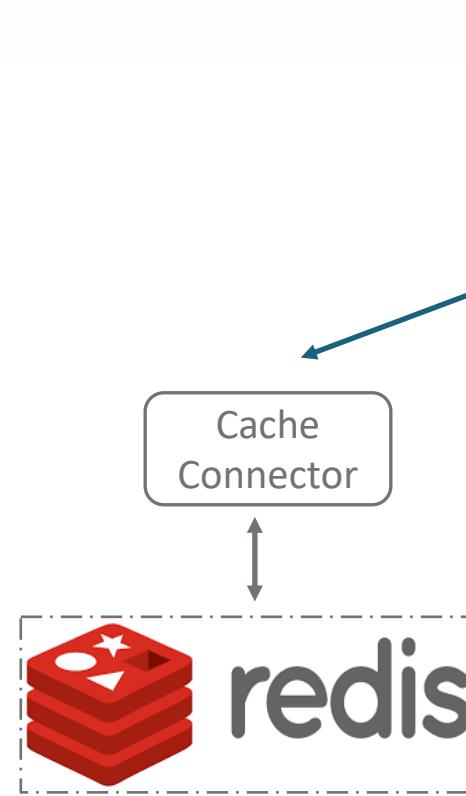
Web API



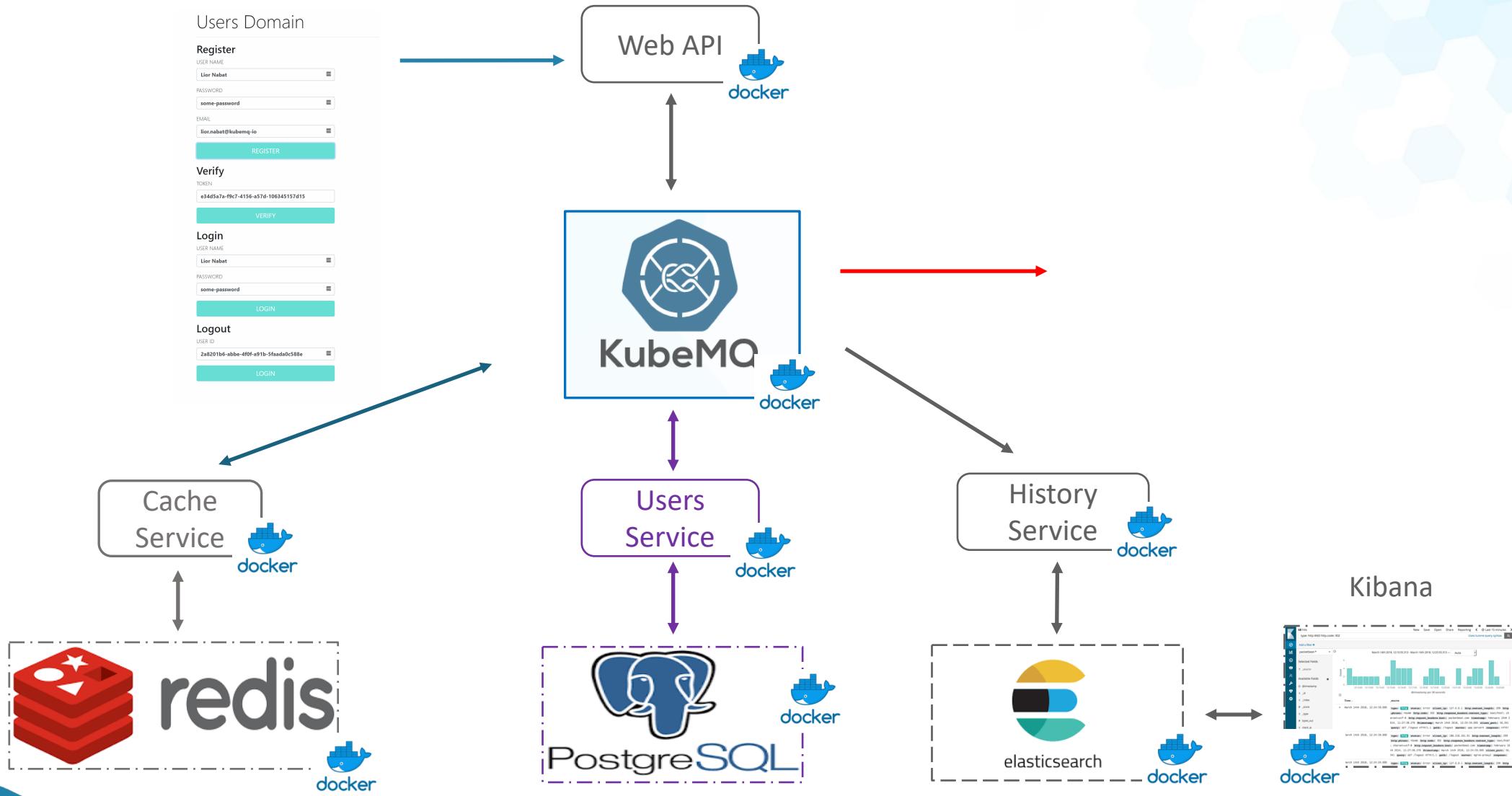
History Event

Users Query

Cache Commands / Query



Let's See Some Errors

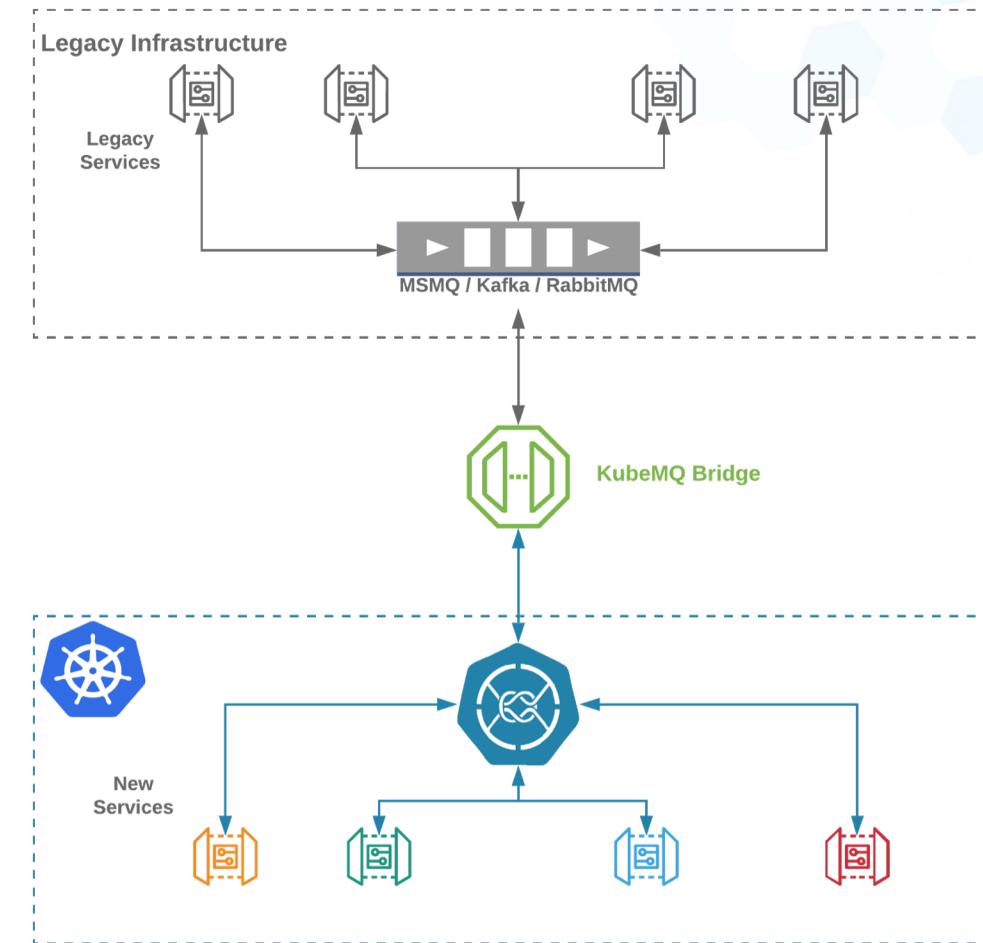


Migration to microservices environment

Companies with legacy IT infrastructure need to gradually migrate to microservices or start building new components separately.

Using a bridge to provide connectivity between legacy on-prem monolithic and new microservices architecture

This bridging capability enables gradual migration by implementing a step-by-step replacement of components from the old environment or the creation of new services that can still connect with the legacy resources.



Demo



KubeMQ

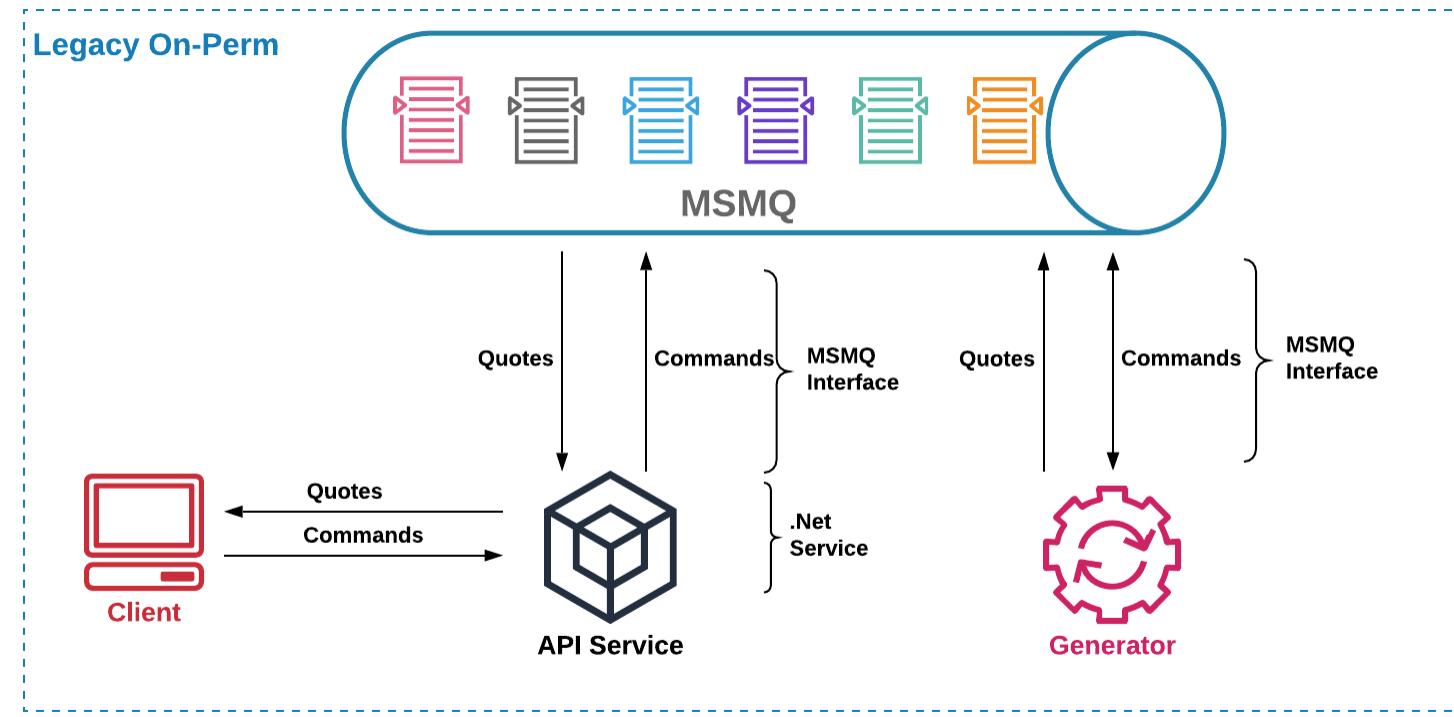
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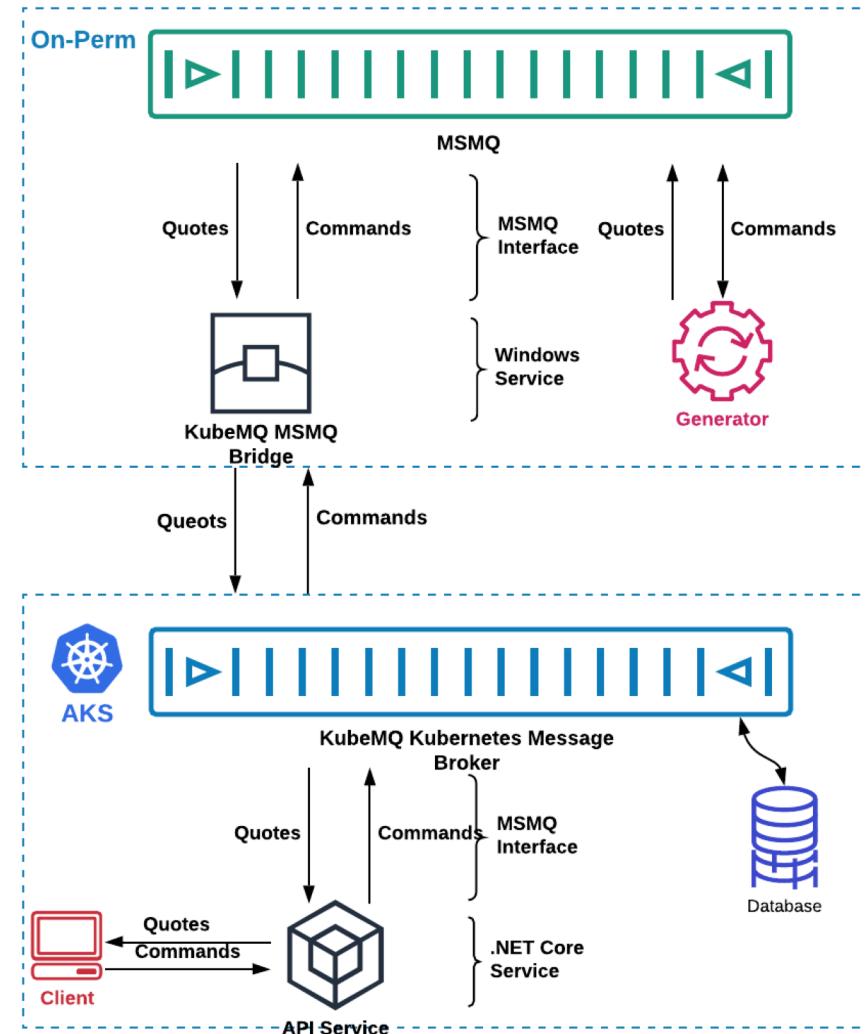
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