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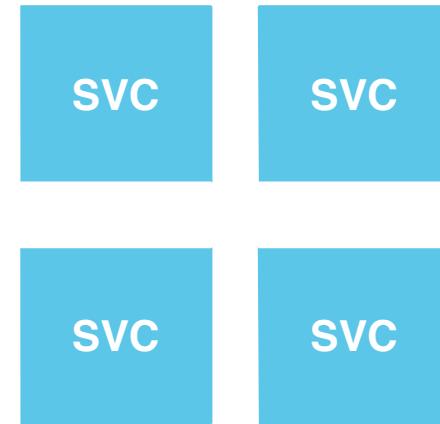
WildFly-Swarm - Does my fatjar look big in this?

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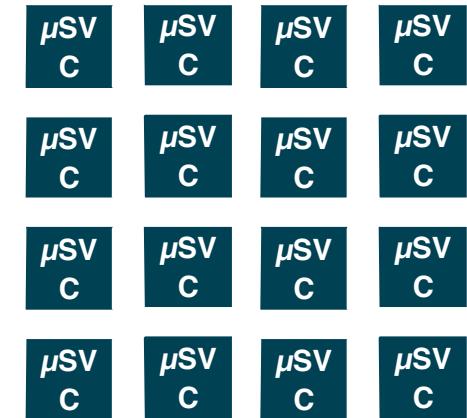
Microservices



TRADITIONAL



SOA



MICROSERVICES

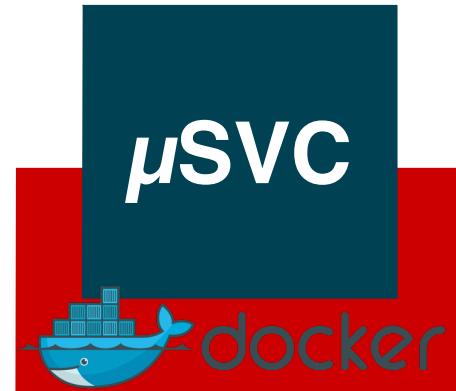
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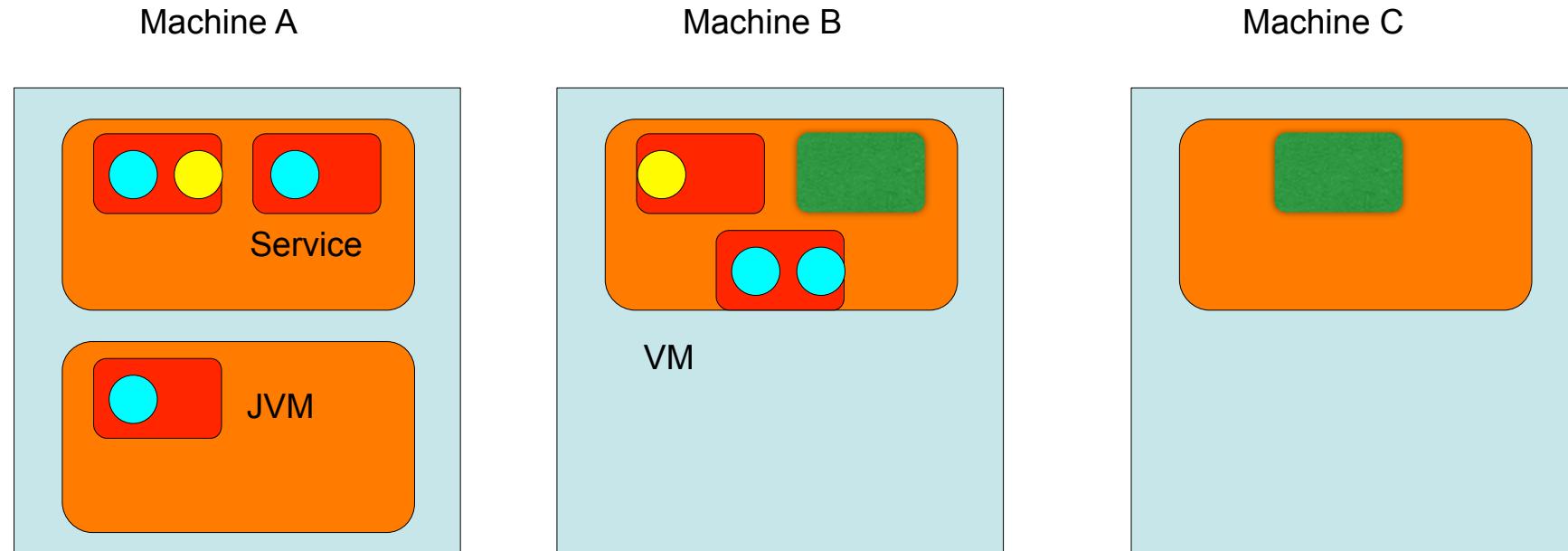
Microservices + containers



Docker ...



Services, Linux containers and JVMs



- Java EE services split across machines, containers and JVMs

Microservices and Java EE

- Not everyone wants to use Docker
- Not everyone wants to use Node.js
- Many developers are happy with Java EE
 - Robust and mature components
 - Scalable, standards compliant, integrates well
- Not everyone wants to use all of Java EE
 - Stripping down EAP/WildFly is common
 - Higher cloud density and multi-tenancy
- JSR 111 (Java Services Framework)





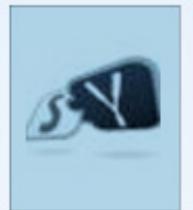
Enterprise
Mobile



JavaEE



API (Java, Ruby, Python, C++, etc...)



Infinispan

Services

errai

jBPM

JBossMSC

Social Aspect

WildFly-Swarm

- Allows Java EE components to become independently deployable (micro) services
 - Applications deploy with only the components needed
 - Just enough Application Server (JeAS)
- Re-uses existing WildFly and EAP
 - Self-contained services without wrapping it all in Docker
- Build applications as fat jars (Java circa 1996)
 - Avian?
- The 2009 JBossAS 7 re-architecture makes it possible

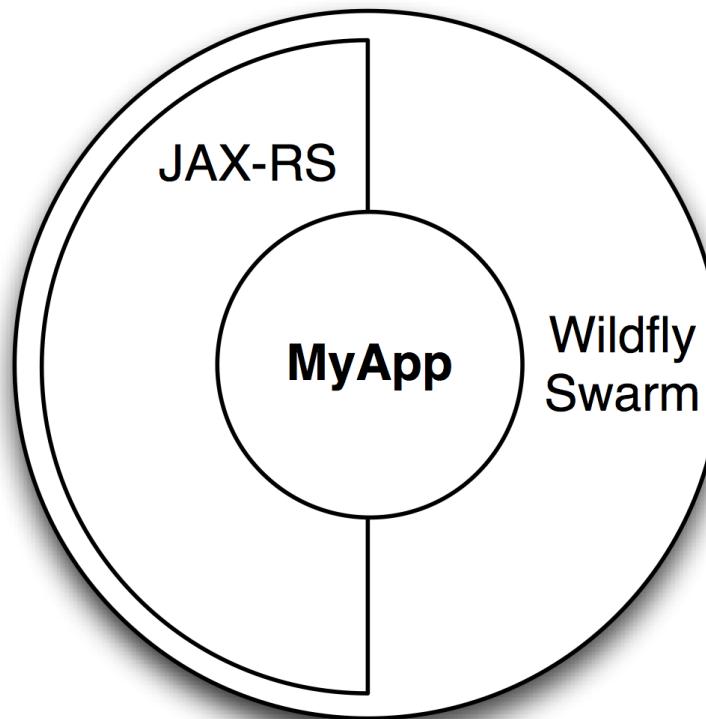


Where might it be useful?

- Building EE applications with limited capabilities
 - Comfortable with the Java EE model
- Need multiple components/services for business logic
 - WildFly-core handles class loading and lifecycle issues
- More streamlined “virtual” application server
 - Shared services
 - Multi-tenancy/higher densities
- Microservices (aka SOA)



MyApp	Unused parts.....				
JAX-RS	EJB3	Transactions	CORBA	Batch	
Wildfly					



myapp-swarm.jar

Putting it into practice

Red Hat Reference Architecture

- Microservice Architecture - Building microservices with JBoss EAP 6
 - By Babak Mozaffari
 - Define MSA
 - Analyze advantages/disadvantages
 - Explore different deployment scenarios
- Application / demo available on Github
 - EAP6 implementation
 - Swarm implementation



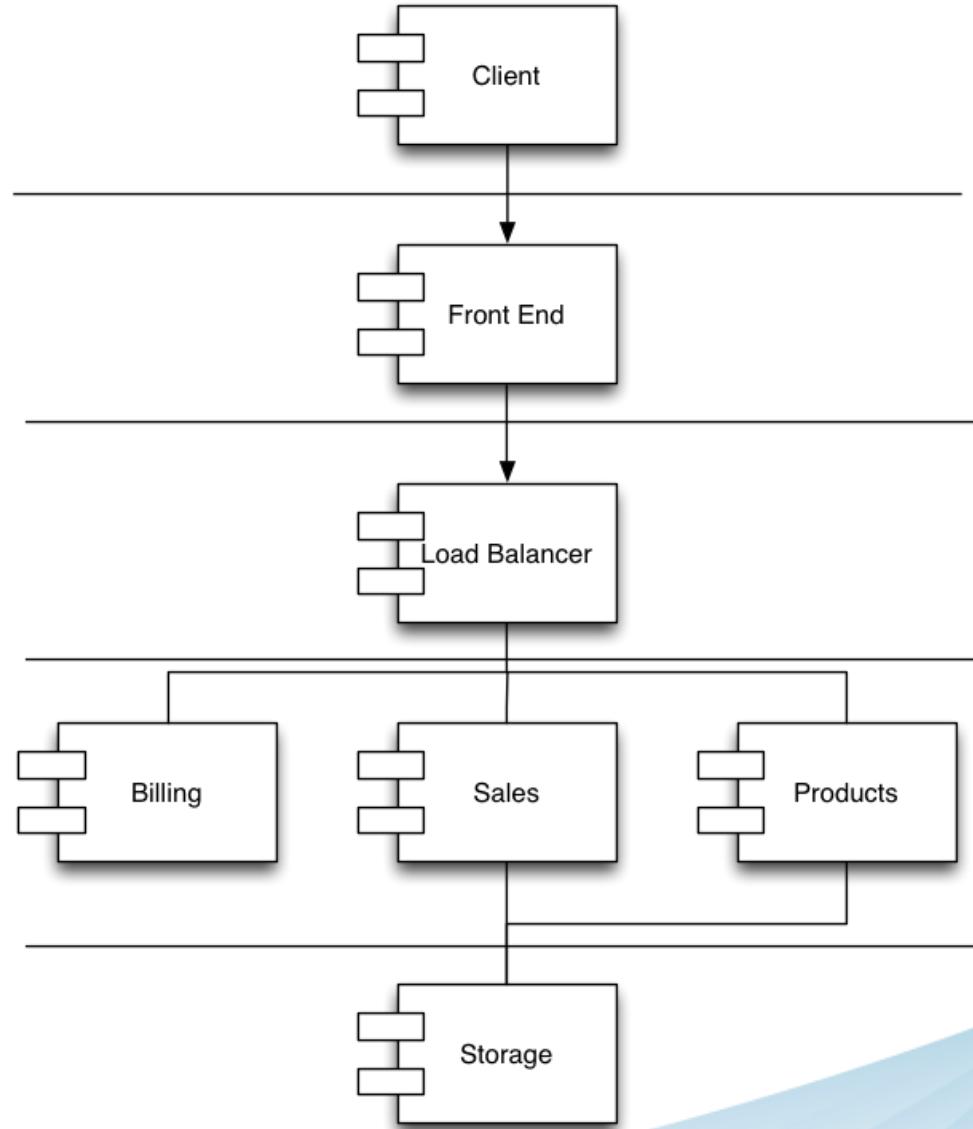
Sample Application

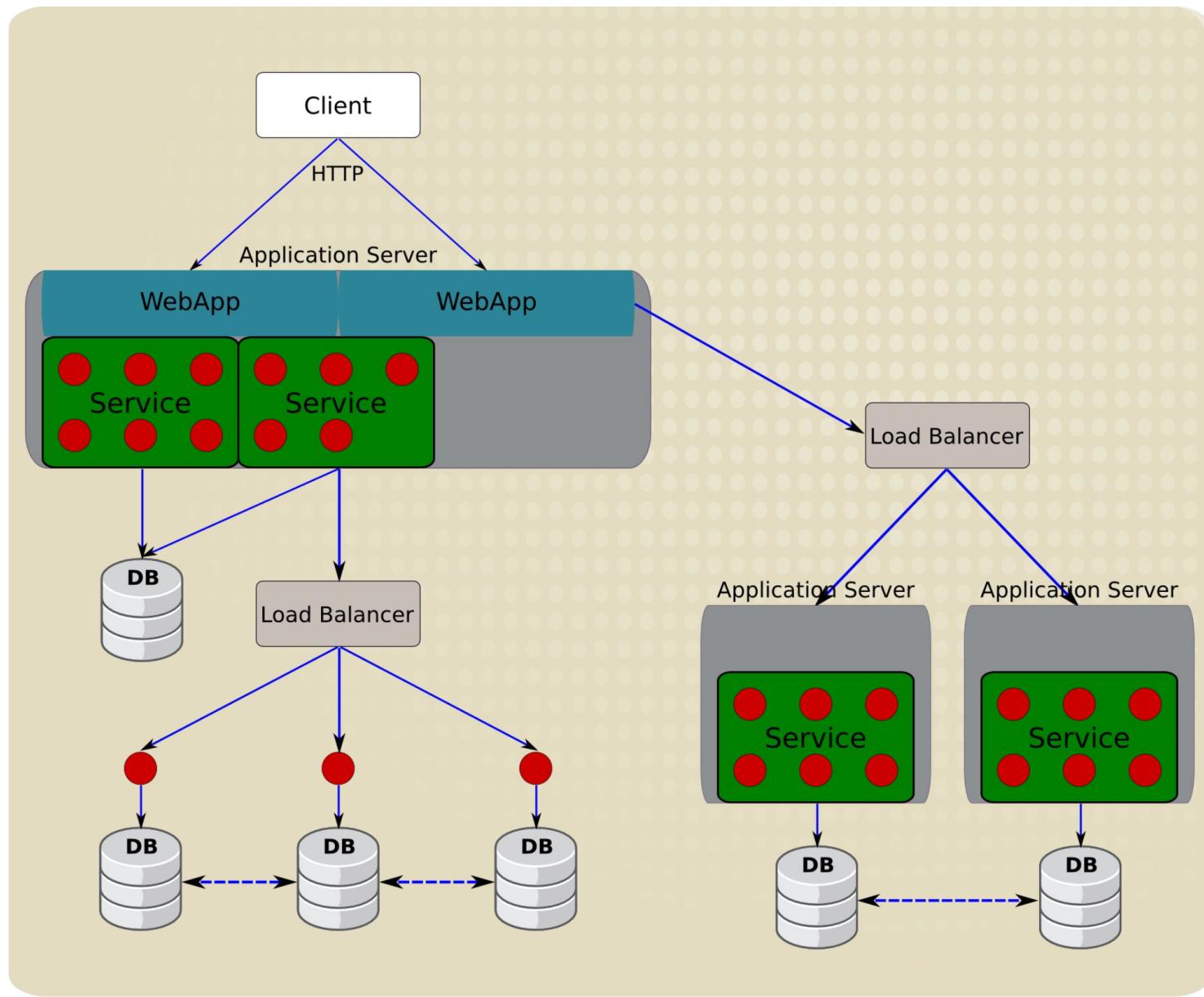


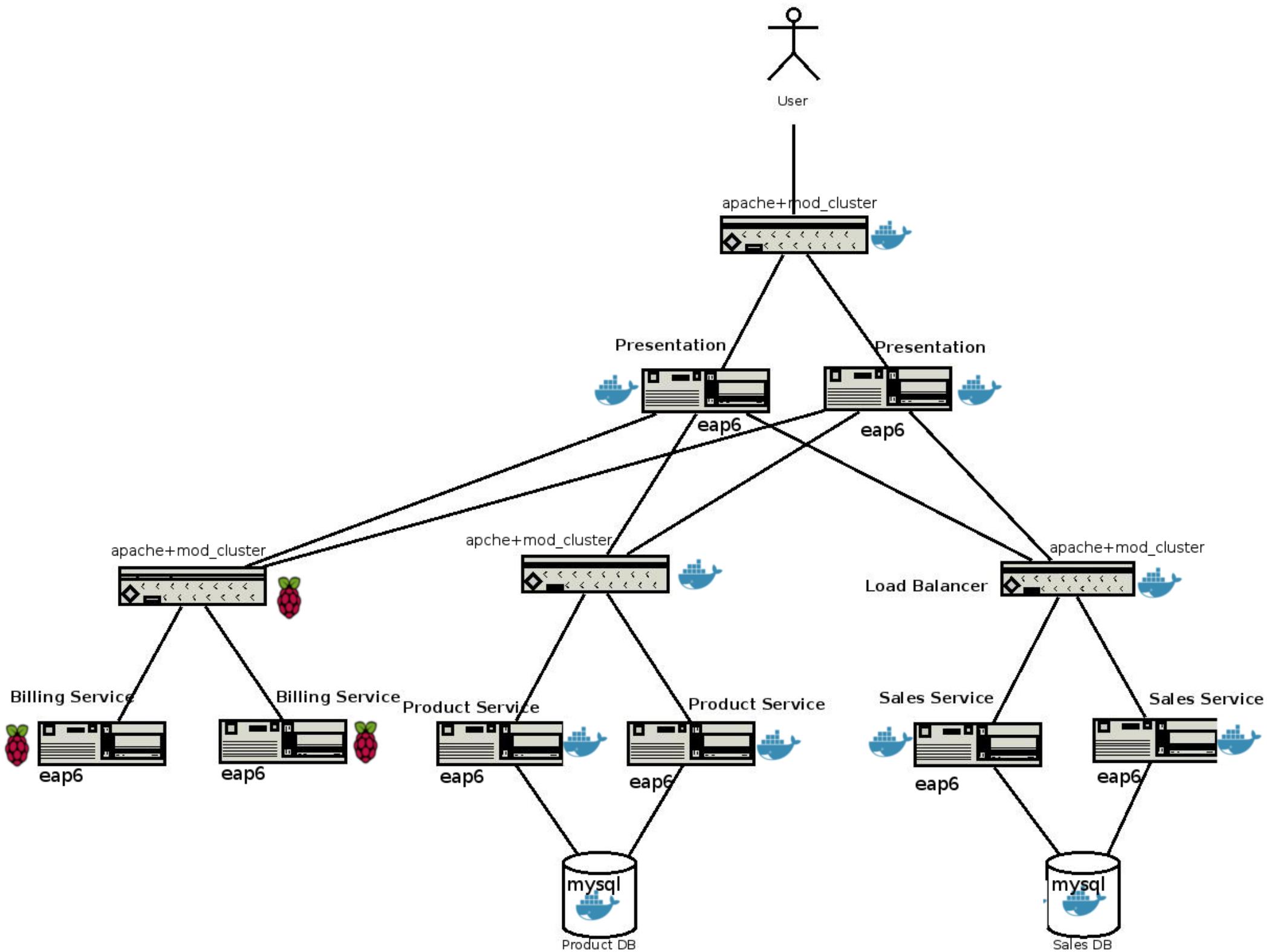
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Online shopping - Architecture

- Presentation Layer: frontend ui to call the backend service (code/Presentation/target/presentation.war)
- Product service: provide all restful api about stock product:for example list, search detail info (code/Product/target/product.war)
- Sales service: provide user register, login, cart, order restful api (code/Sales/target/sales.war)
- Billing Service: provide checkout and payment restful api for customer's order (code/Billing/target/billing.war)

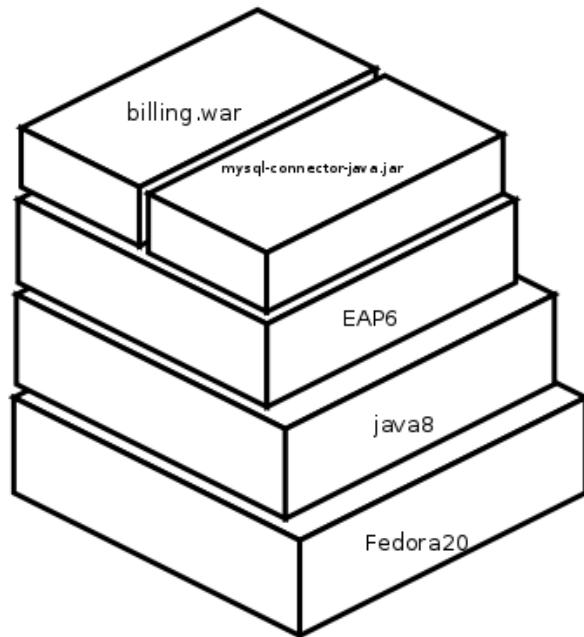




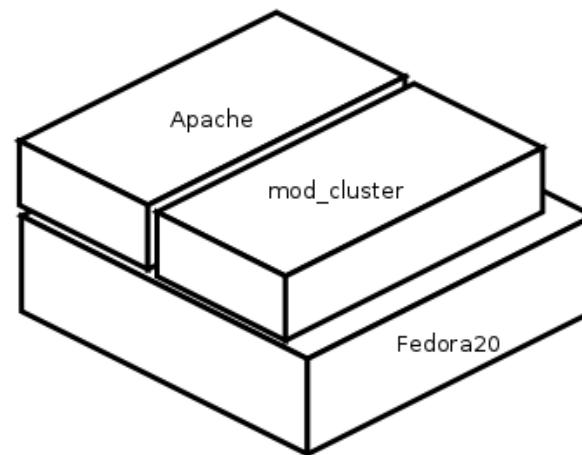


EAP6 based demo Architecture - Docker layers

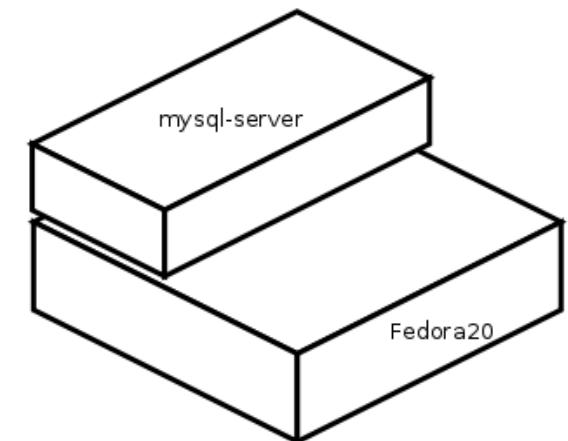
msdemo-billing



msdemo-httdp



msdemo-db



Now using Swarm



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Reuse or rewrite?

- Changes from EAP6 to Swarm revolves mostly around maven dependencies. For example JAX-RS:

```
<dependency>
    <groupId>org.jboss.resteasy</groupId>
    <artifactId>jaxrs-api</artifactId>
    <scope>provided</scope>
</dependency>
```

```
<dependency>
    <groupId>org.wildfly.swarm</groupId>
    <artifactId>wildfly-swarm-jaxrs</artifactId>
    <version>${version.wildfly-swarm}</version>
</dependency>
```



Bootstrapping

- Some specifics

- org.wildfly.swarm.bootstrap.Main(.main)
 - Bootstraps the jboss-modules system
- user's main() or org.wildfly.swarm.Swarm
 - Construct a Container, apply Fractions (explicitly or via defaults) and then start()

- Main or not Main ?

- main() not a big player in server-side Java EE
- In Swarm much is defaulted to ease developers burden
- If you have no main() then a default Container is created and every fraction is defaulted

Run

- Run - different options:
 - single executable jars (i.e: billing-swarm.jar)
 - java -jar billing-swarm.jar
 - mvn wildfly-swarm:run
 - In your IDE run the main class
- In your IDE
- Let's have a look at some examples



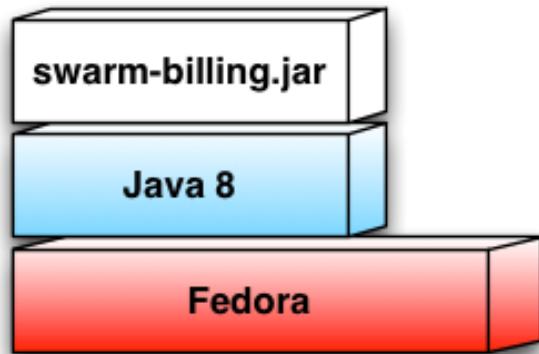
Choice of deployments

- As a Single executable
 - fat-jar
- In a container
 - Docker
 - Other containers ?
- Let's look at a Docker example
 - and compare with EAP6 based MSA

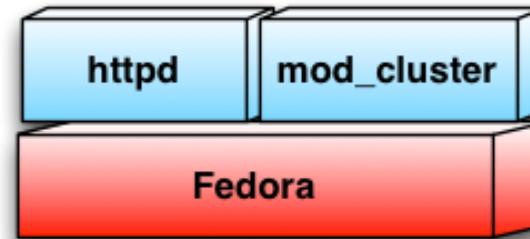


Swarm based Microservices demo - Docker layers

msdemo-billing



msdemo-htpd



msdemo-db



Running the demos

- Git clone:
 - <https://github.com/bgeorges/microservices>
- Choose an implementation: EAP6, Swarm, Vert.X, ...
- Install and start docker service on your machine
- Go to docker directory
- Run build.sh build all docker images
- Run all docker containers with start_all_docker.sh



Next steps

- Discovery/Load-balancing
 - Fabric8 can help but not exclusively
 - Vert.x event bus
 - Generic libraries in the spirit of NetflixOSS-Ribbon etc.
- Testing and Contracts
 - Need to be able to mock other services effectively
 - Don't make me install everything to test one bit
 - Need to be able to mock other services correctly
- Expose services to other languages
- Deployable into other containers



Conclusions

- “And miles to go before I sleep”, Robert Frost
- <https://github.com/wildfly-swarm>
- @wildflyswarm
- <http://wildfly.org/swarm/>
- Interested in feedback and input on direction

