

Progress for big data in Kubernetes



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kubernetes is coming!

why?

kubernetes = major community support

Projects with the most reviews

	DEFINITELYTYPED/DEFINITELYTYPED	800
	KUBERNETES/KUBERNETES	680
	HOME BREW/HOME BREW-CORE	580
	ANSIBLE/ANSIBLE	550
	NODEJS/NODE	480
	NIXOS/NIXPKGS	480
	APACHE/SPARK	450
	RUST-LANG/RUST	390
	SYMFONY/SYMFONY	340
	TENSORFLOW/TENSORFLOW	340

Ten most-discussed repositories

	KUBERNETES/KUBERNETES	388.1K
	OPENSIFT/ORIGIN	91.1K
	CMS-SW/CMSSW	80.1K
	MICROSOFT/VSCODE	78.7K
	RUST-LANG/RUST	75.6K
	DOTNET/COREFX	75.2K
	TGSTATION/TGSTATION	74.8K
	NODEJS/NODE	66.3K
	SERVO/SERVO	54.9K
	ANSIBLE/ANSIBLE	53.9K

Source: Shippable.com <http://blog.shippable.com/why-the-adoption-of-kubernetes-will-explode-in-2018>

every cloud supports kubernetes



<https://www.sinax.be/en/aws/>
<https://www.westconcomstor.com/za/en/vendors/wc-vendors/microsoft-azure-EN-UK.html>
<https://www.g2crowd.com/products/google-kubernetes-engine-gke/details>

massive customer adoption rate

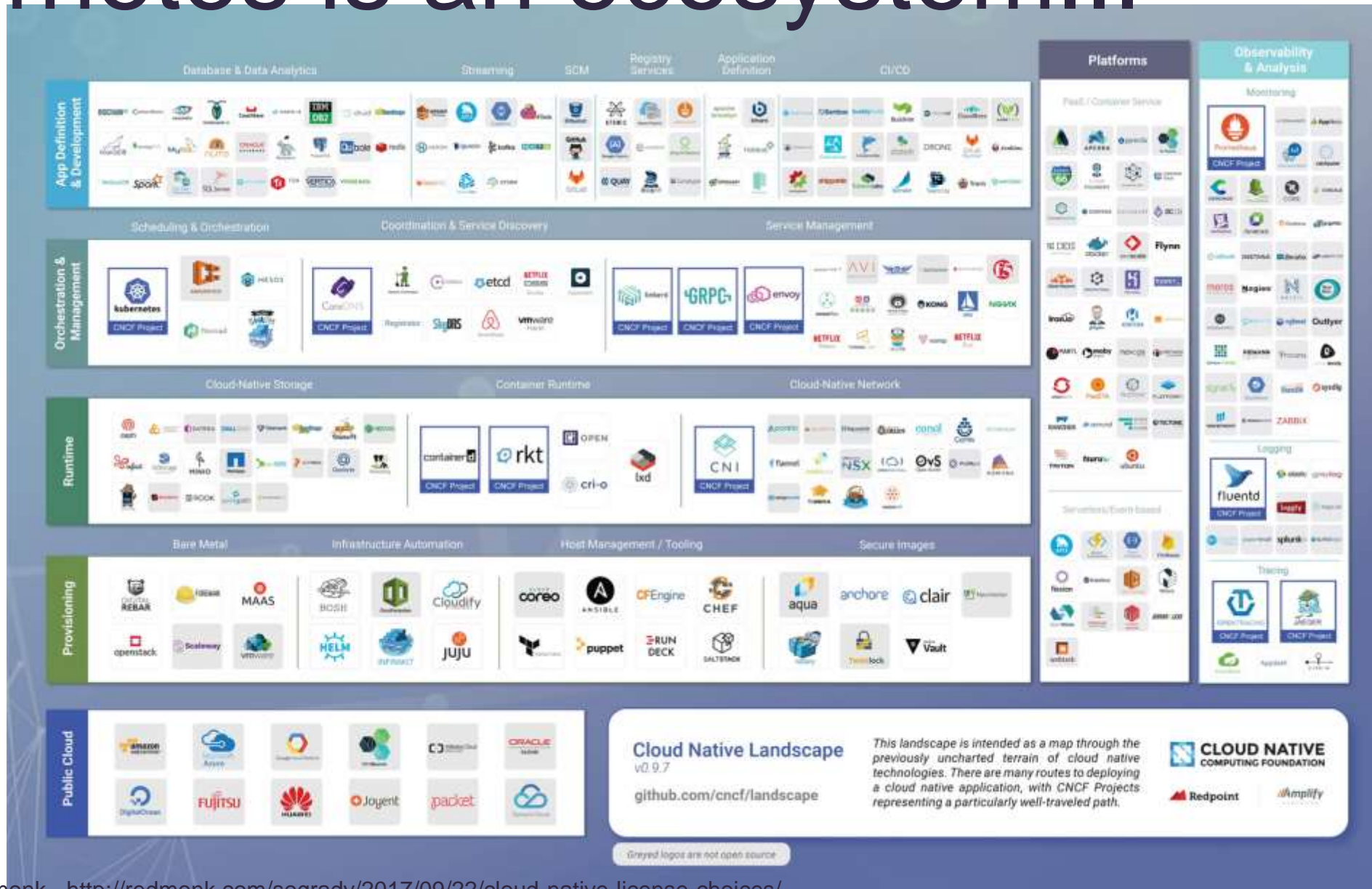
what is kubernetes?

kubernetes (n.) - *greek word for pilot or helm*

A wide-angle, low-perspective shot of a vast data center. The floor is filled with long, parallel rows of server racks, each illuminated with a cool blue light. The racks are organized into a grid-like pattern, receding into the distance. The ceiling is high and features a complex network of steel beams and ductwork. The overall atmosphere is one of a highly organized, industrial-scale computing environment.

kubernetes started life as a
successor to google's borg
project...

kubernetes is an ecosystem...

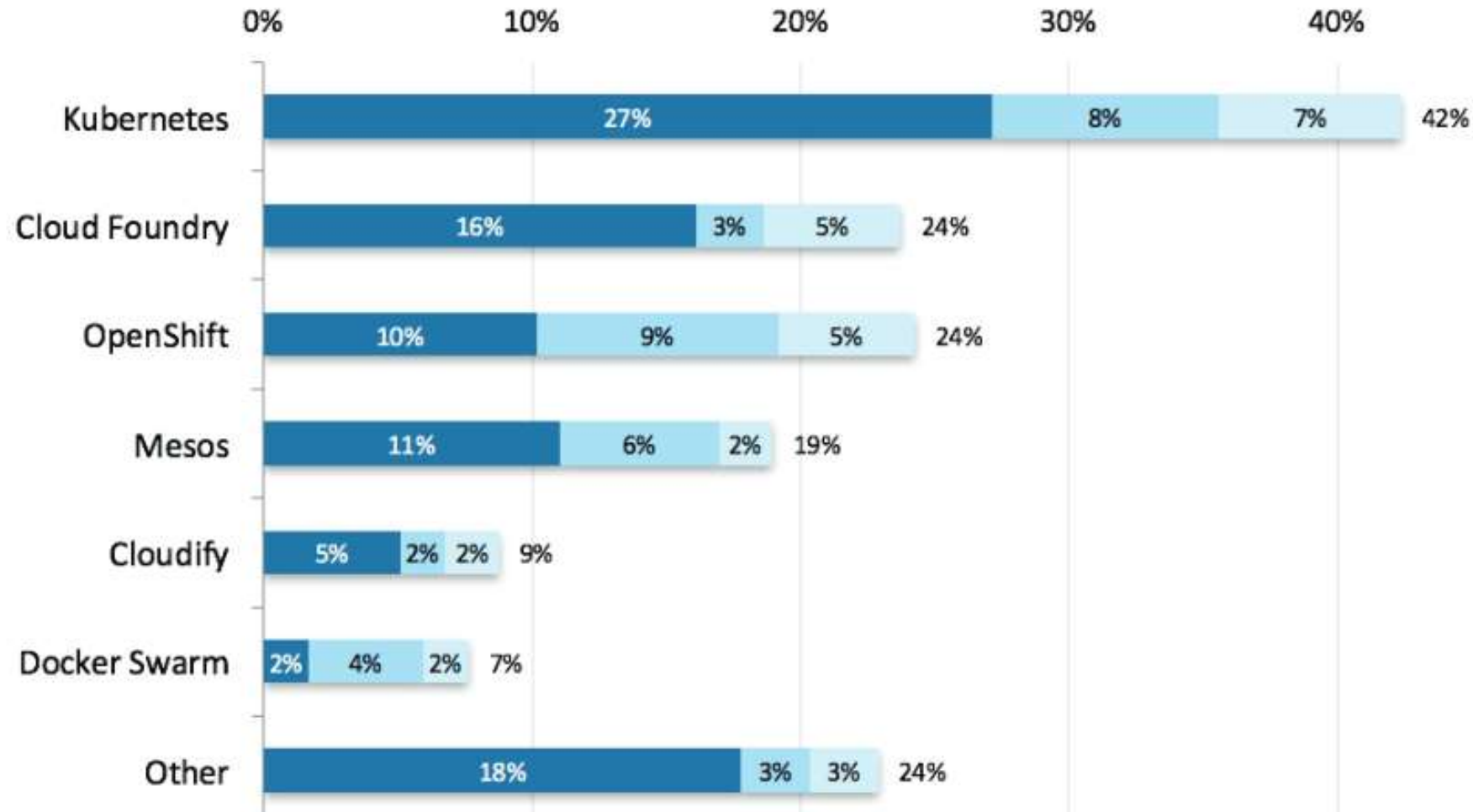


Source: Redmonk - <http://redmonk.com/sograzy/2017/09/22/cloud-native-license-choices/>

container and resource orchestration engine...



kubernetes won the container orchestration war...



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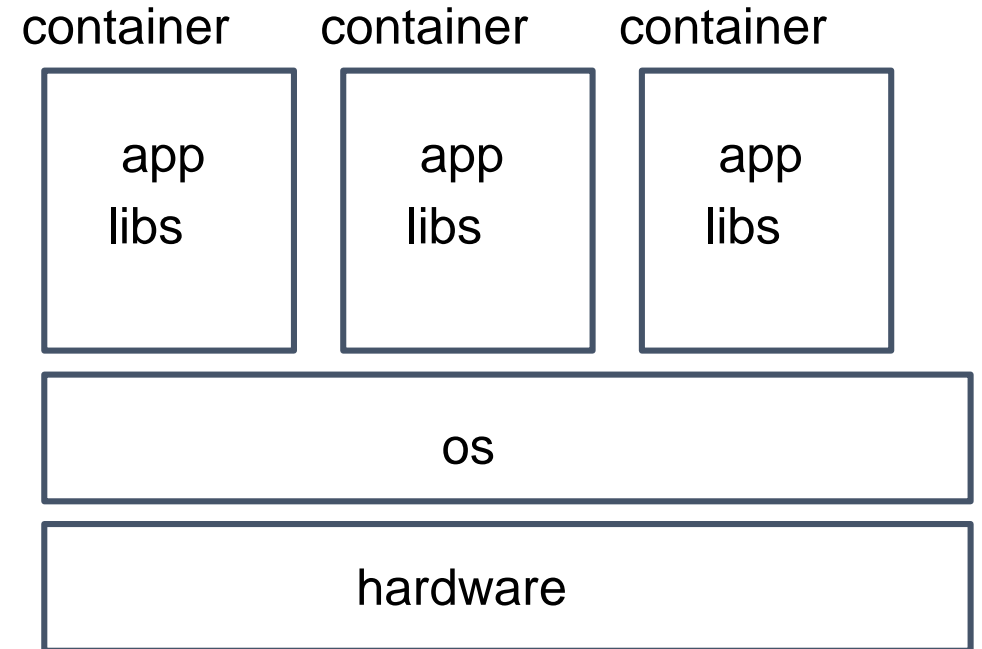
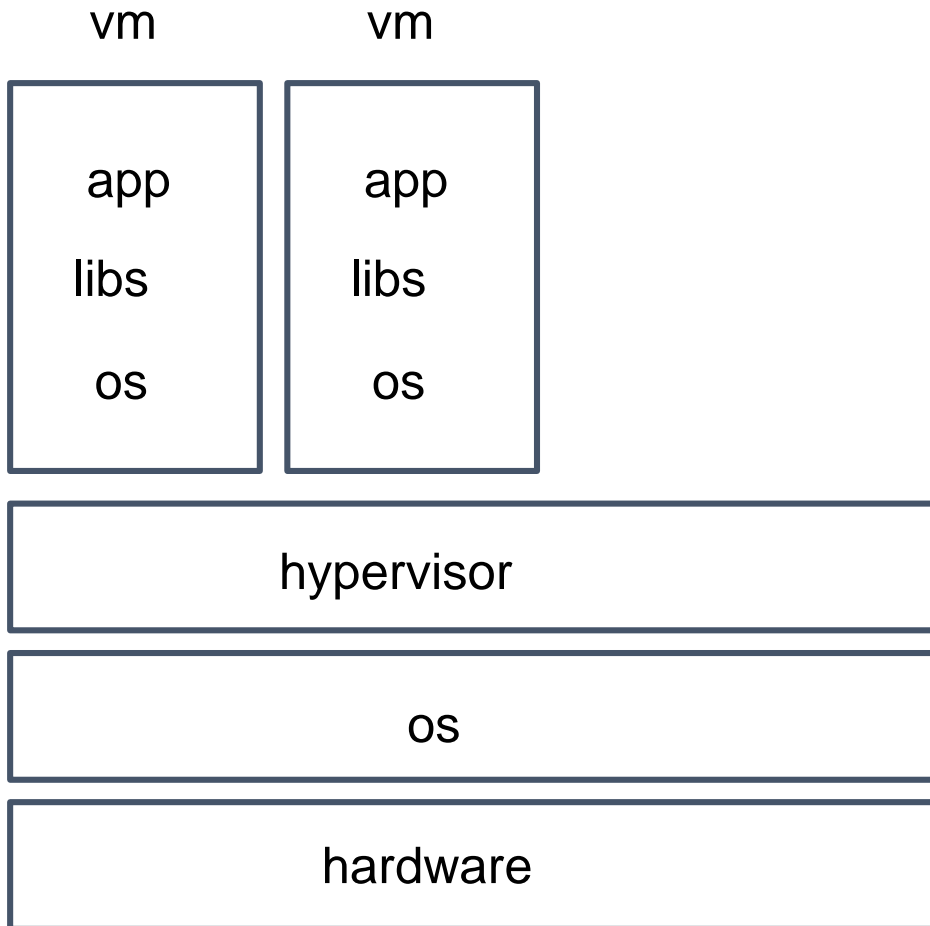
what is kubernetes?

it runs containers

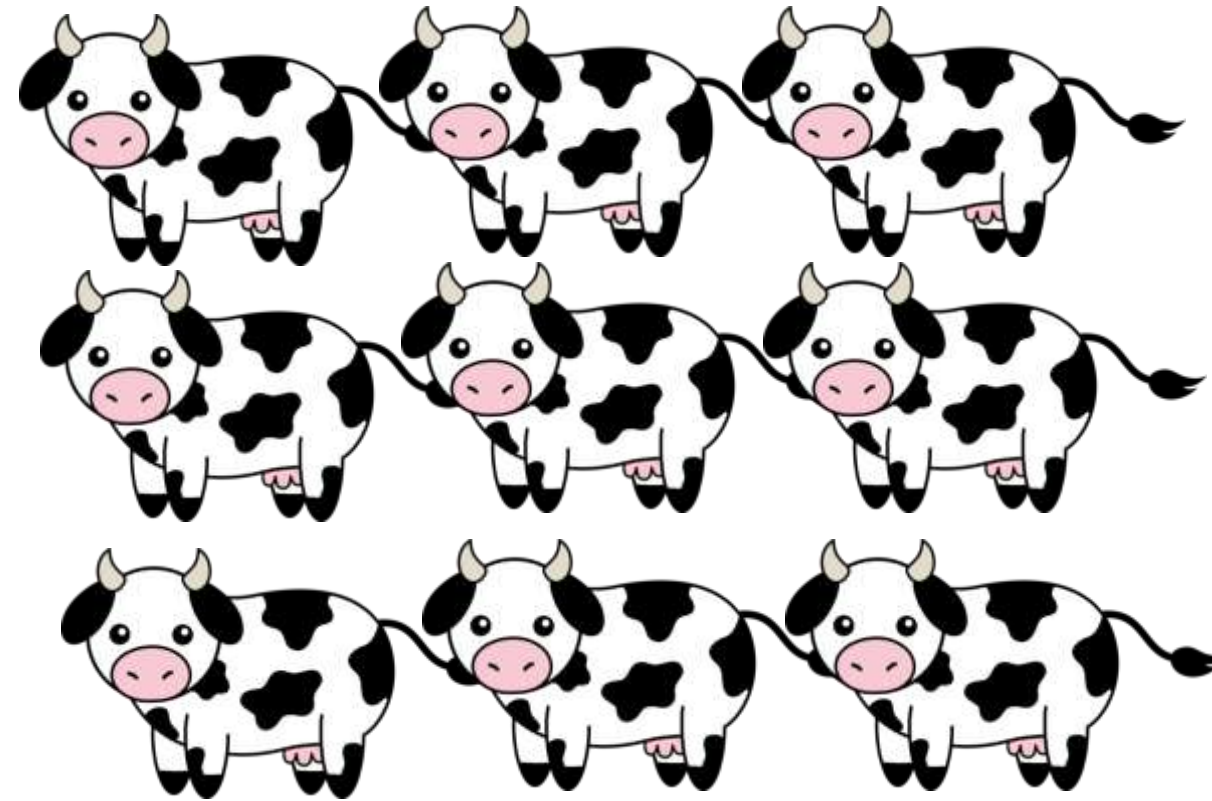
what is a container?

not a vm

vm vs container



pets vs cattle

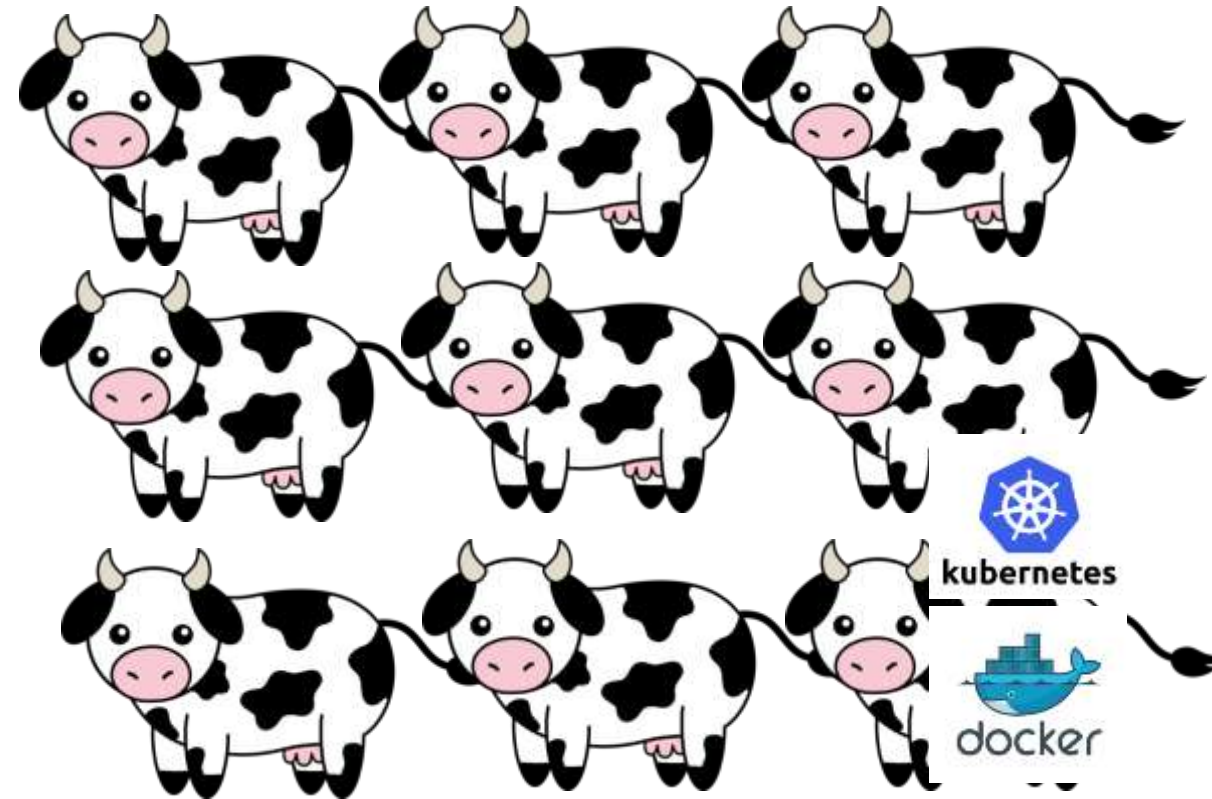


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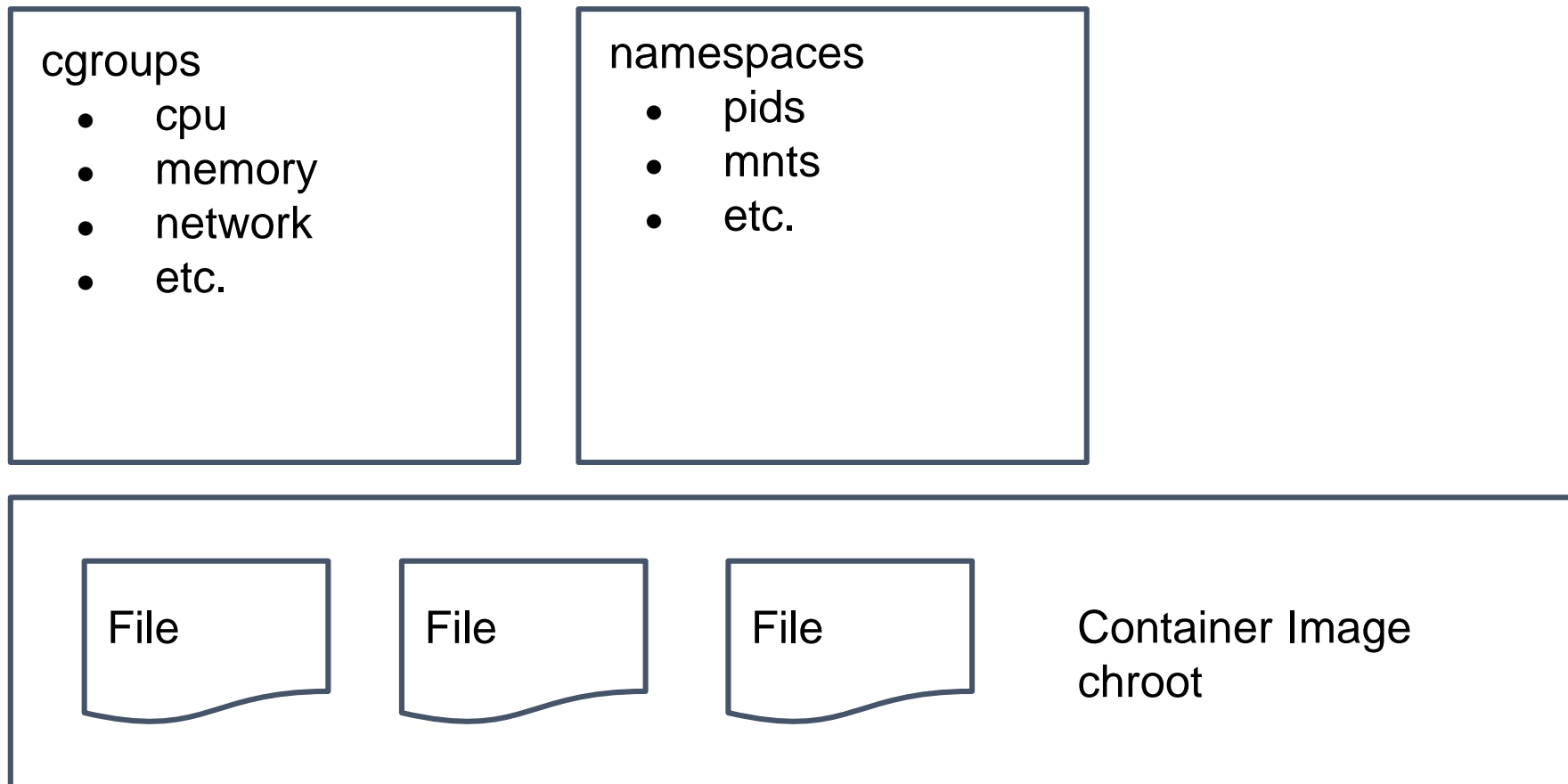


- long lived
- name them
- care for them



- ephemeral
- brand them with #'s
- well..vets are expensive

container = image + isolation



containers are good

containers are ~~good~~ *excellent*

containers have a problem



you can never get away from
pets unless:

- you handle the problem of
container state
- you need an environment to
support cattle

MapR and kubernetes are the
solution

Things docker can't (or won't) do...

solve port mapping hell

monitor running containers

handle dead containers

move containers so utilization improves

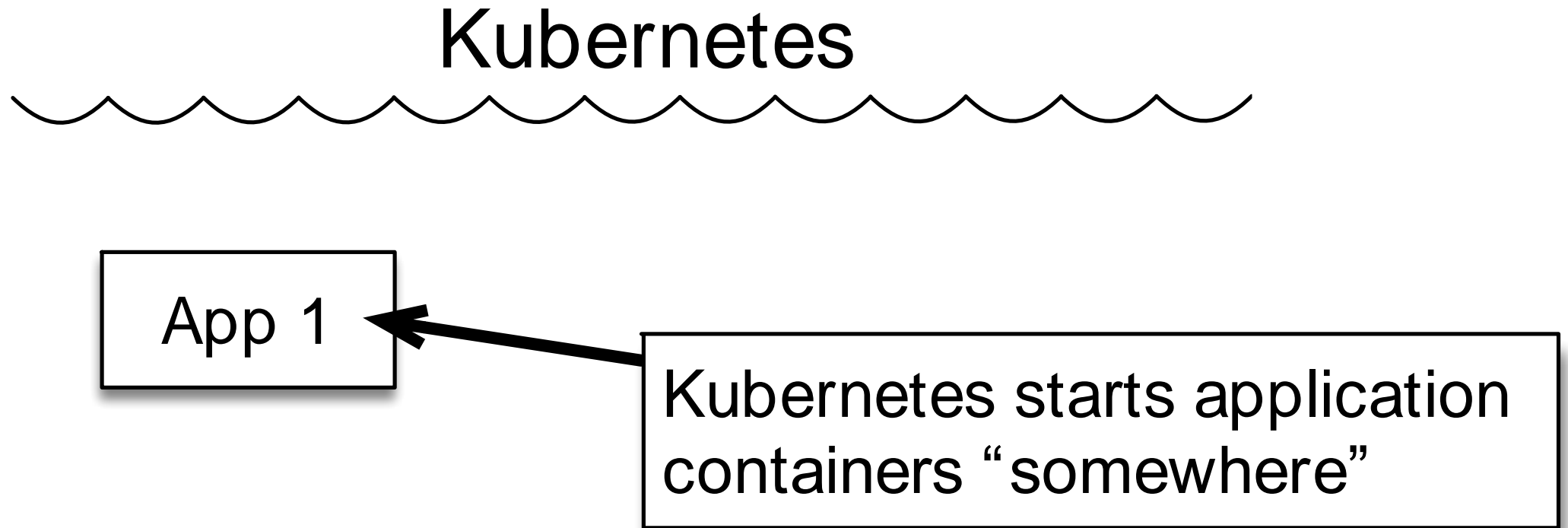
autoscale container instances to handle load

Magical View of Kubernetes

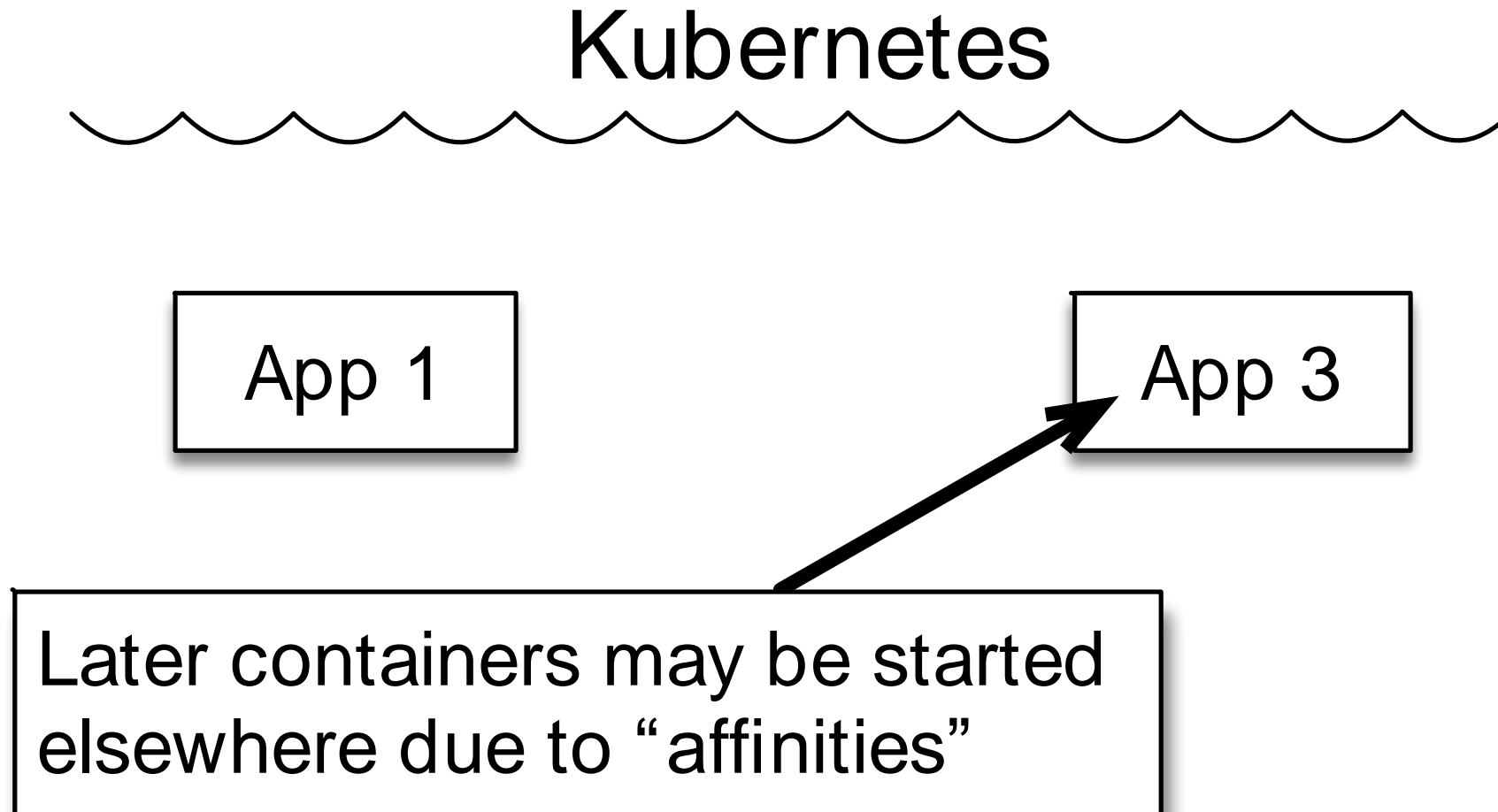
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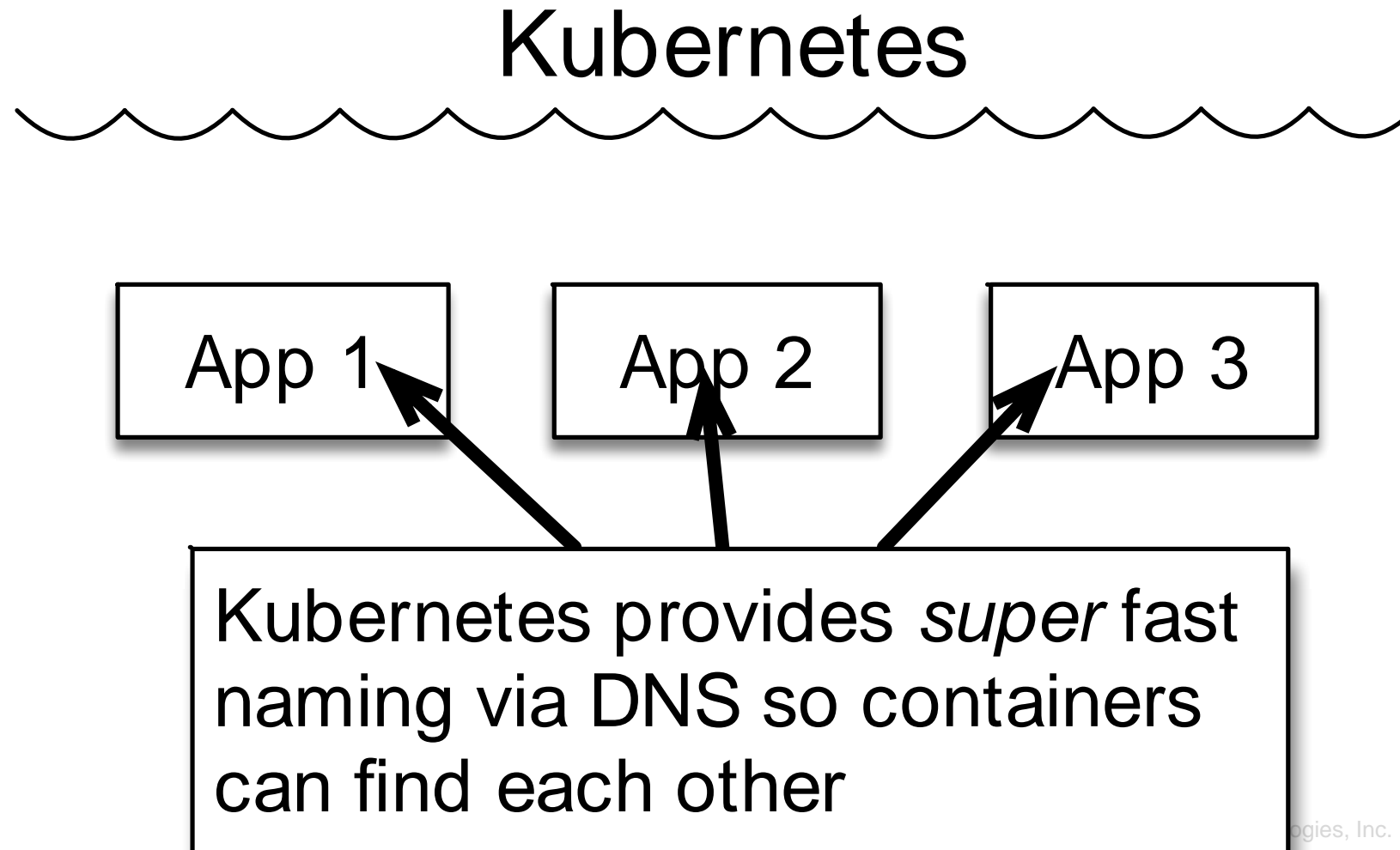
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Note that you don't think about
which machine at all

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No more names from The Hobbit
Just cattle

The Impact of Kubernetes

Software engineering can be viewed as freezing bits

Initially, everything is possible, nothing is actual

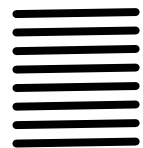
We freeze the source

Then the binary

Then the package

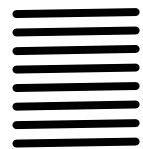
Then the environment

Ultimately the system



git

Build



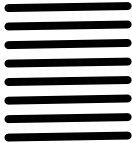
git



cc/ld
java/jar

Build

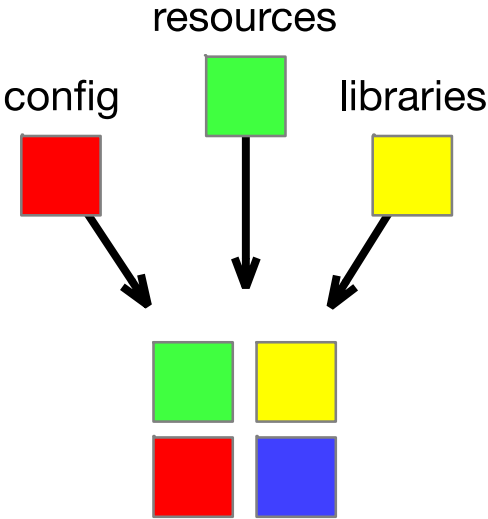
Package



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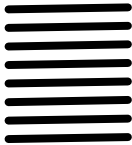


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docker build

Build

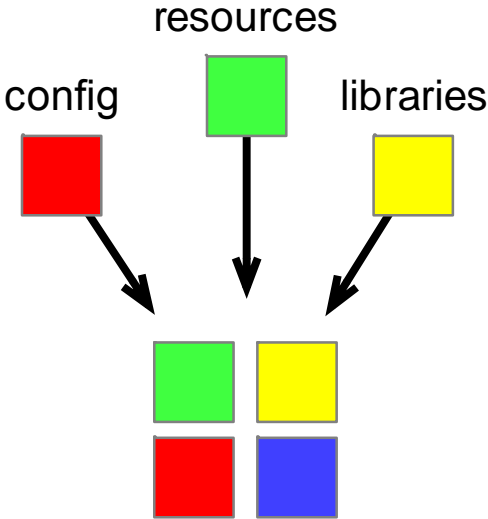


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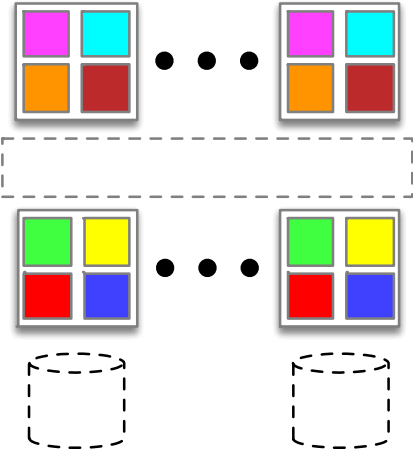


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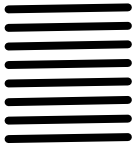
docker build

Construct



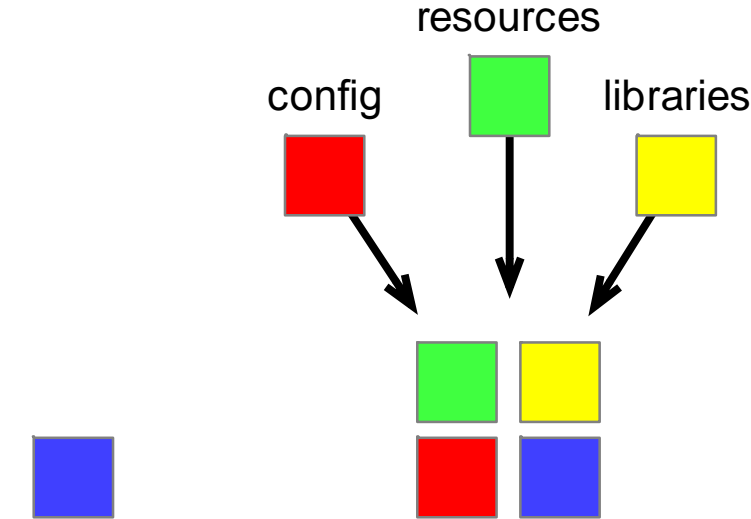
helm package

Build



git

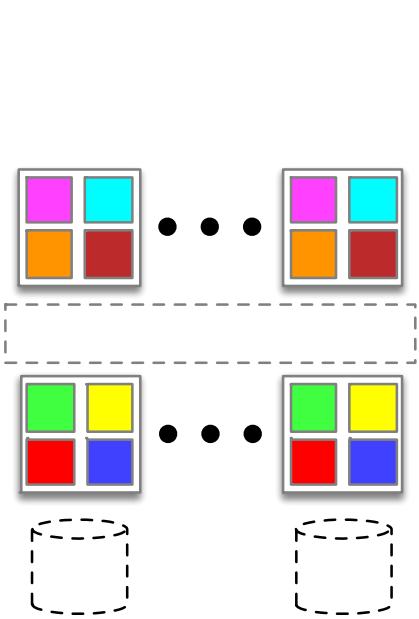
Package



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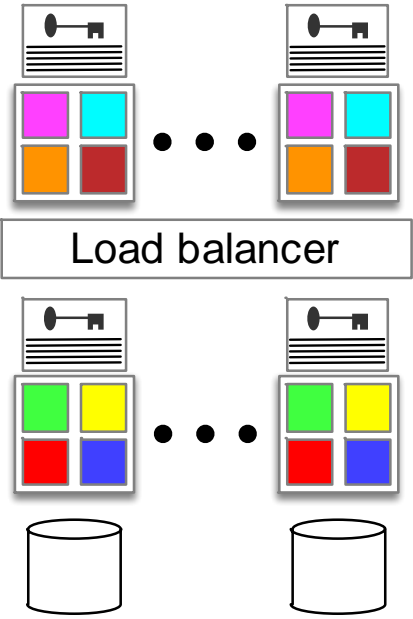
docker build

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helm package

Deploy



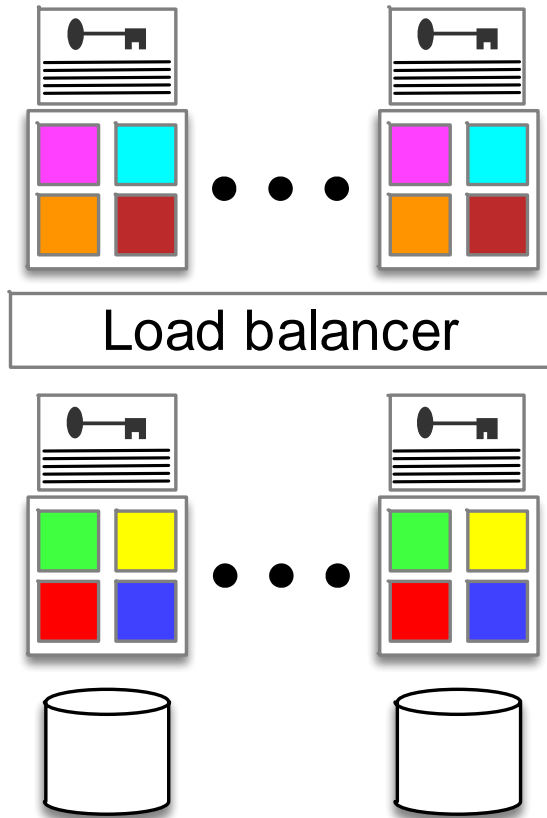
helm install/scale

This is glorious

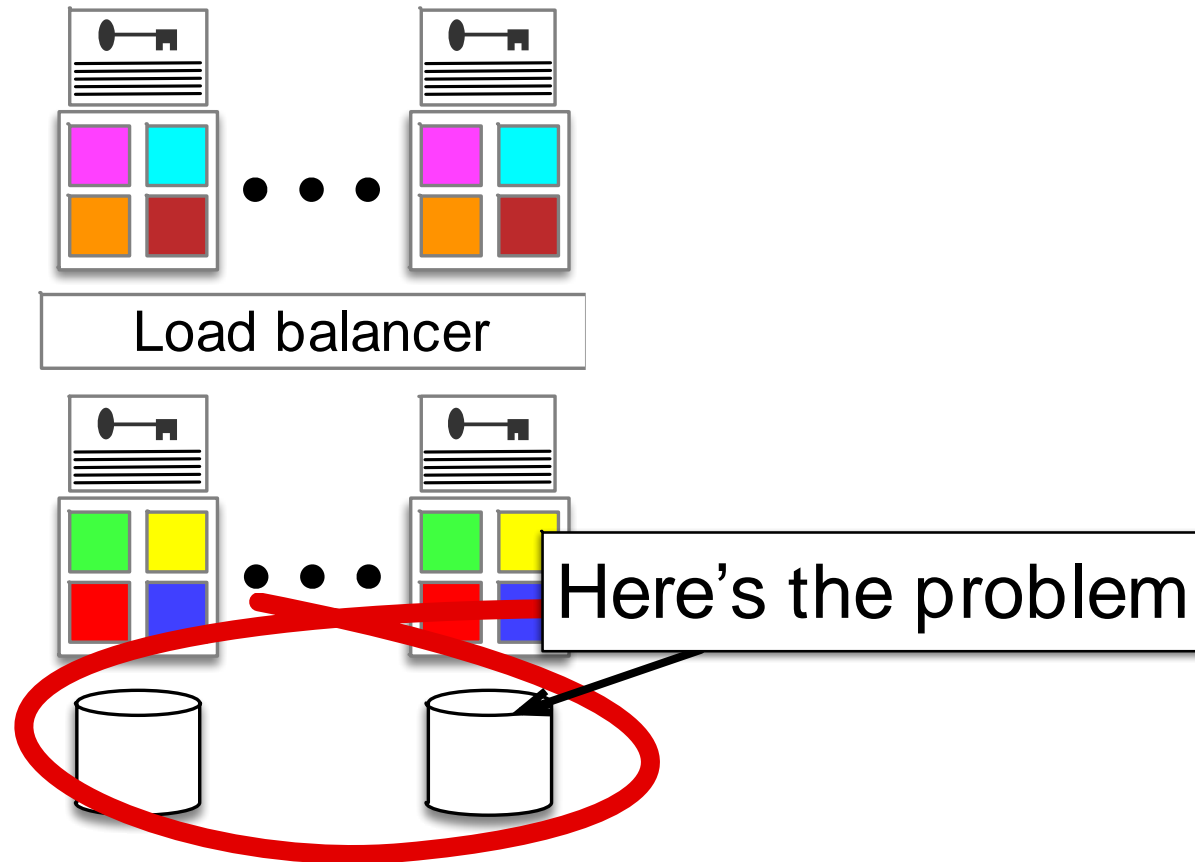
but we still have a problem

state

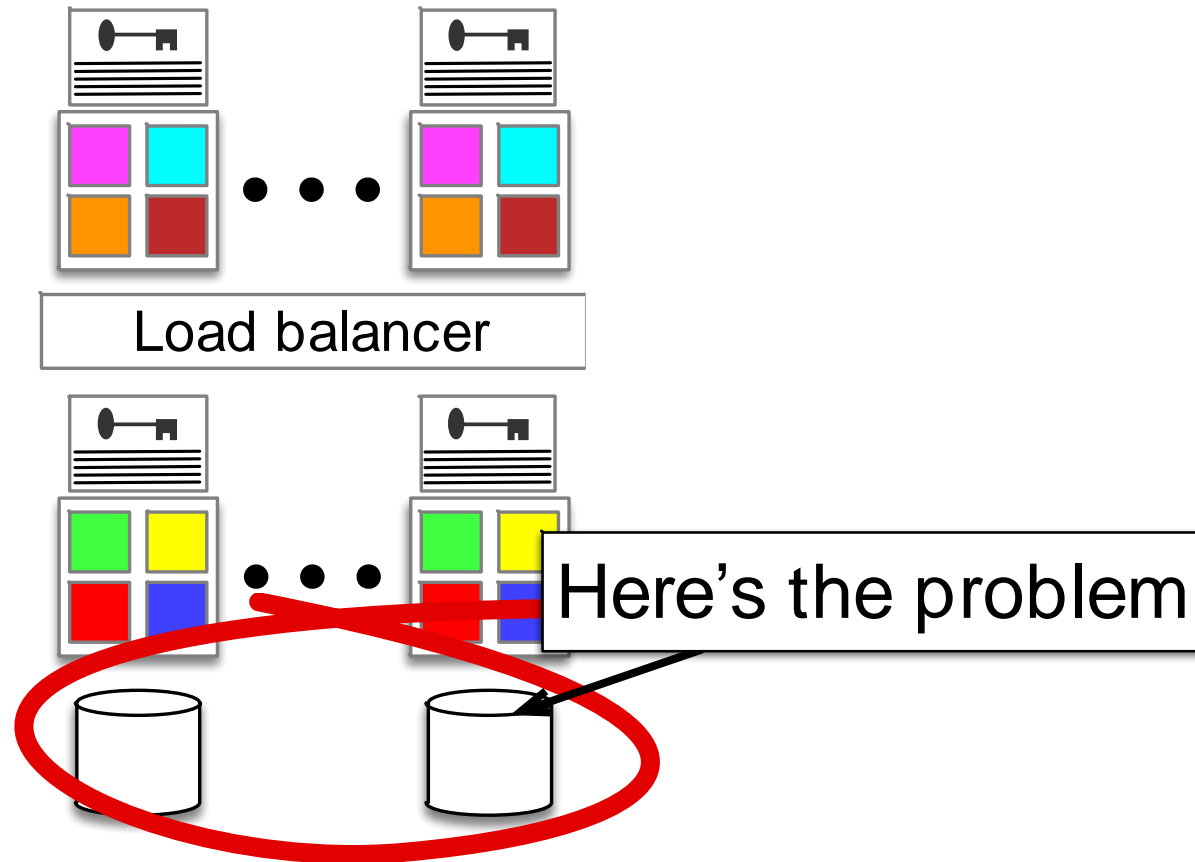
Not Done Yet



Not Done Yet



Not Really Ready at All



State in containers messes things up

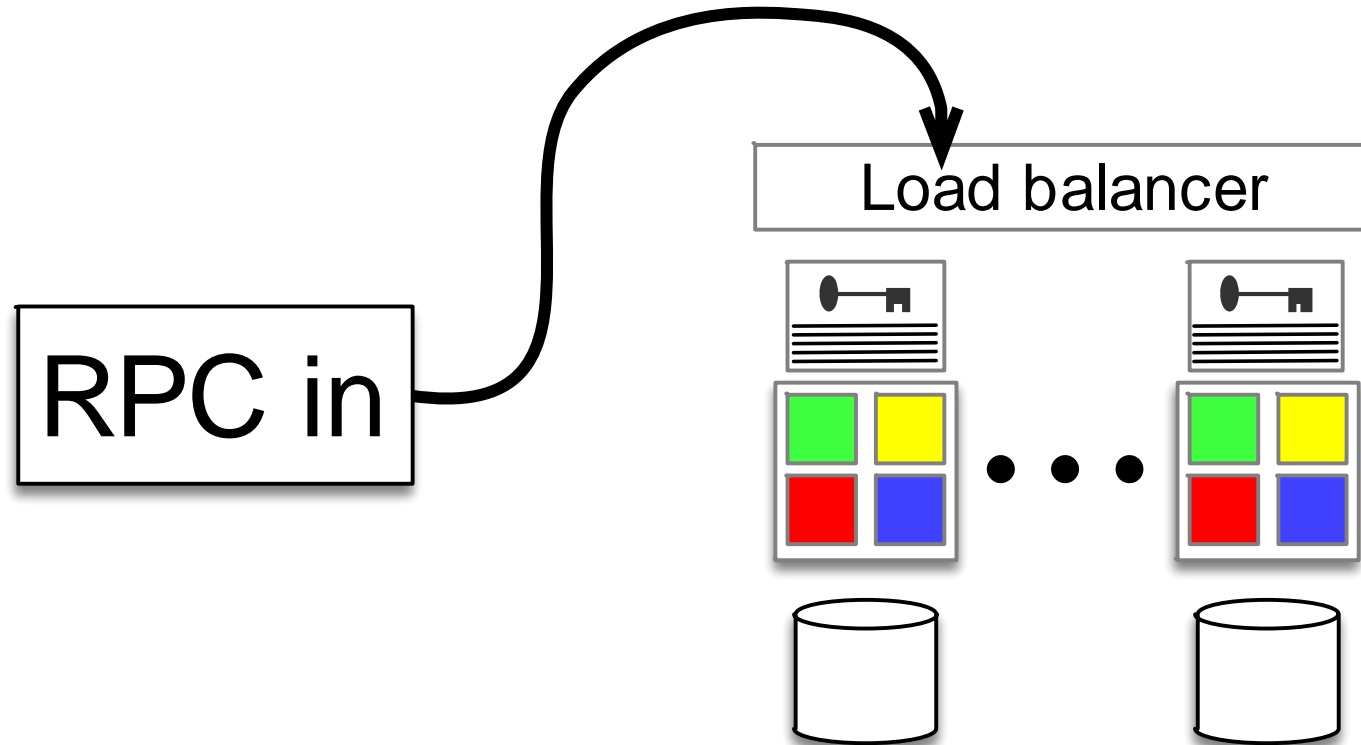
Restarts lose the state

Replicating state makes services complex

Application developers just aren't systems developers

State life-cycle doesn't match app life-cycle

What is a Service Anyway?



But ... Not Entirely

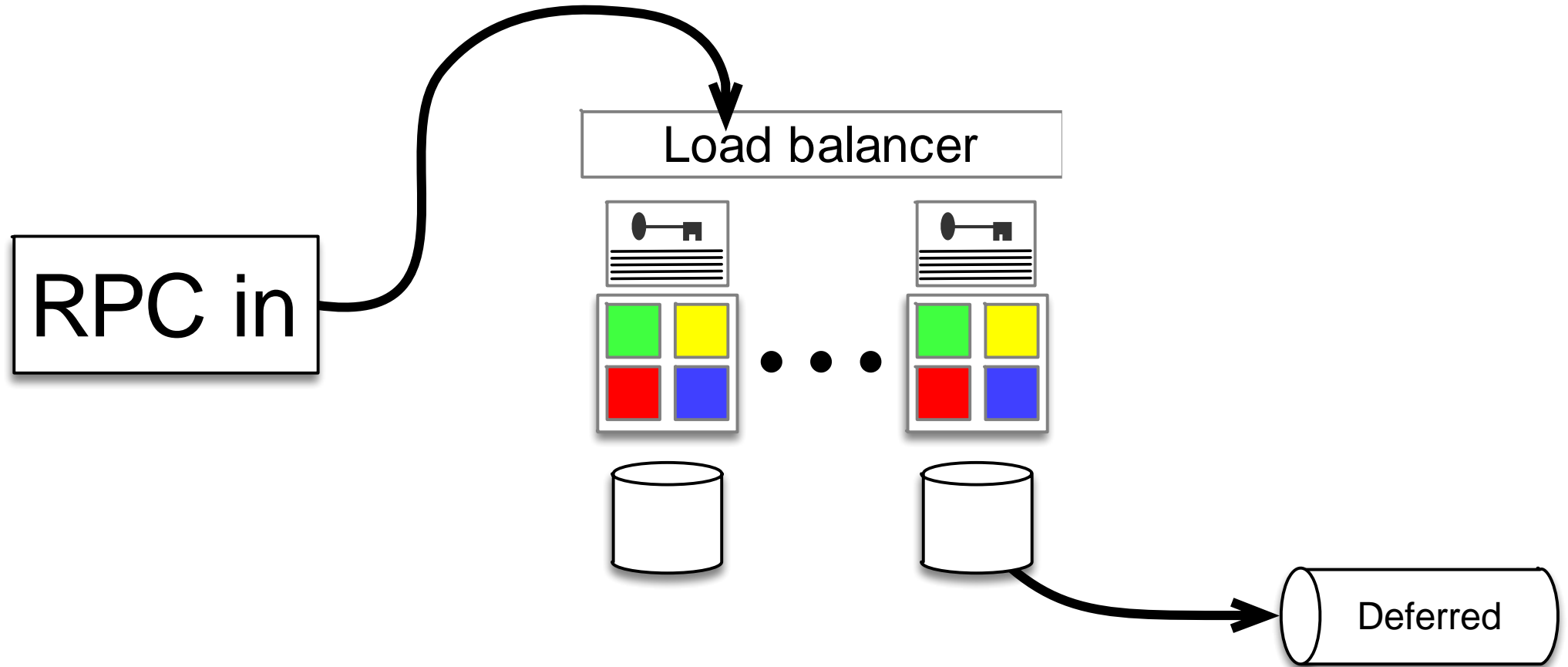
Synchronous RPC-based services only serve one need

In a synchronous service it's common to do some, defer some

But deferring work is hard in a synchronous world ... we have to give up the return call in some sense

This is the germ of streaming architecture

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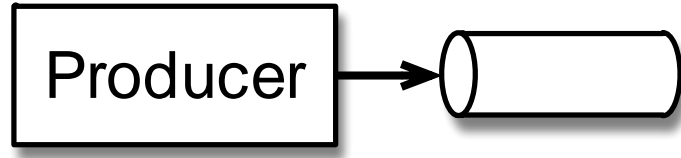
Isolation is The Defining Characteristic

If I can hide details of who and where, I have a service

If I can hide details of deployment, I have a micro-service

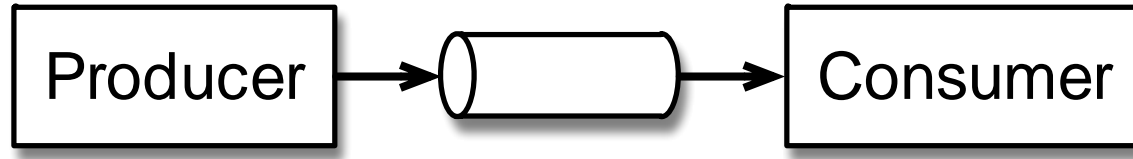
If I can hide details of ***when***, I have a streaming micro-service

Temporal and Geo Isolation

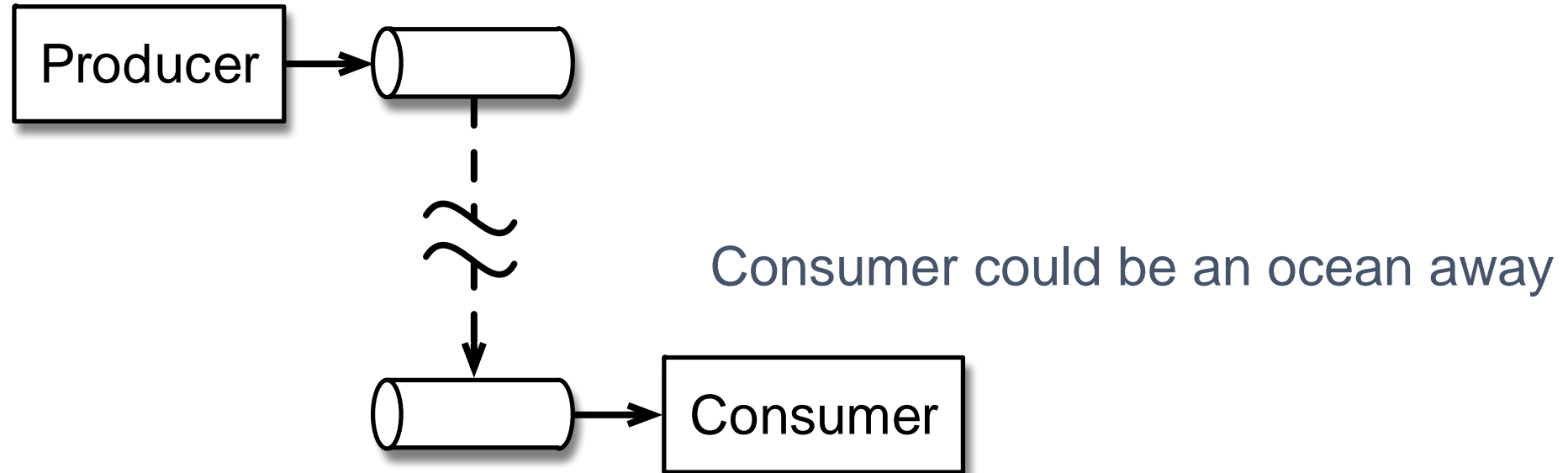


Consumer isn't even running

Temporal and Geo Isolation



Temporal and Geo Isolation



We Need Multiple Forms of Persistence

Files are important

- Config files, image files, archival data data
- Legacy applications like machine learning, web

Tables are important

- Critical to have random update for some applications
- Should scale transparently without dedicated cluster

Streams are important

- Should be co-equal form of persistence

Kubernetes

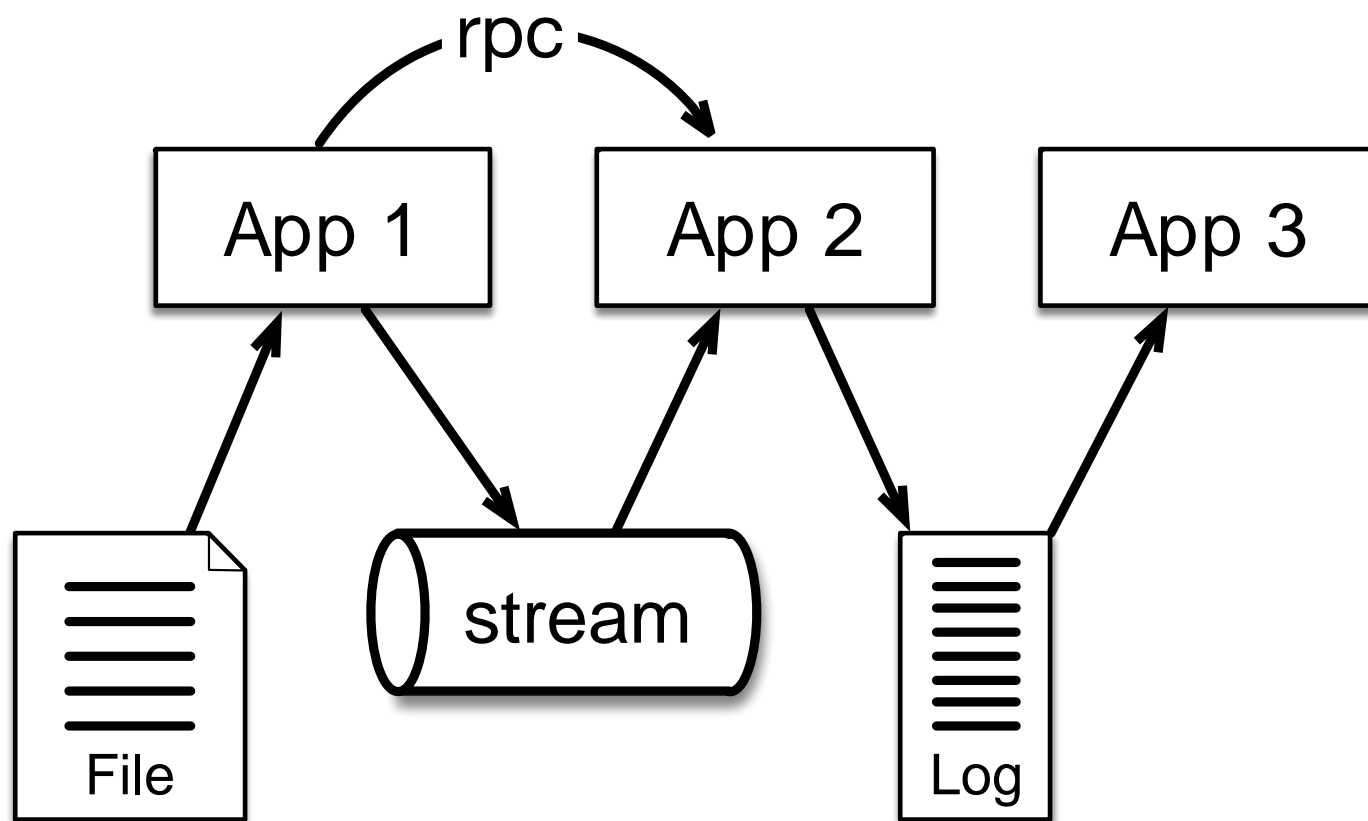


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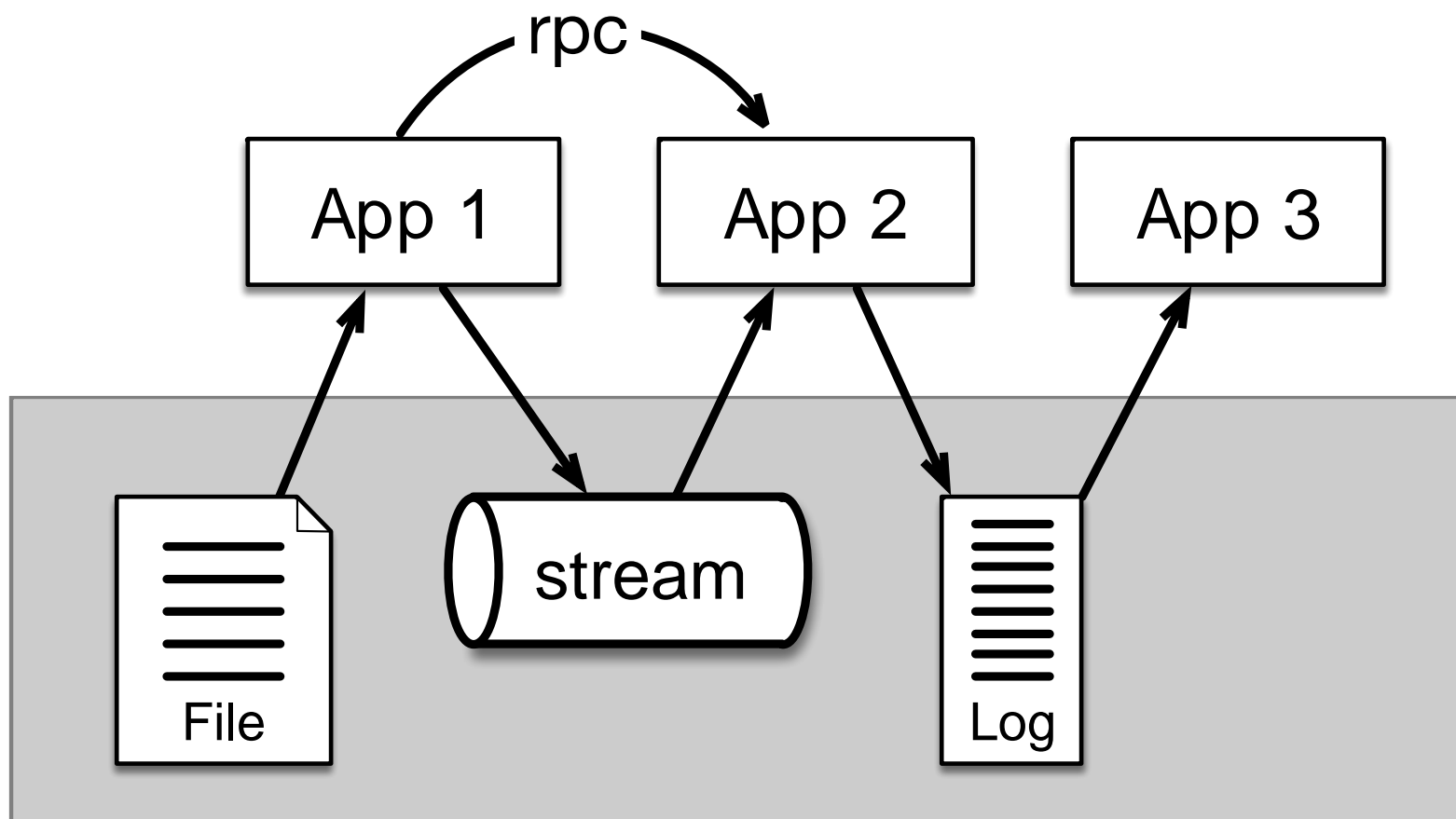
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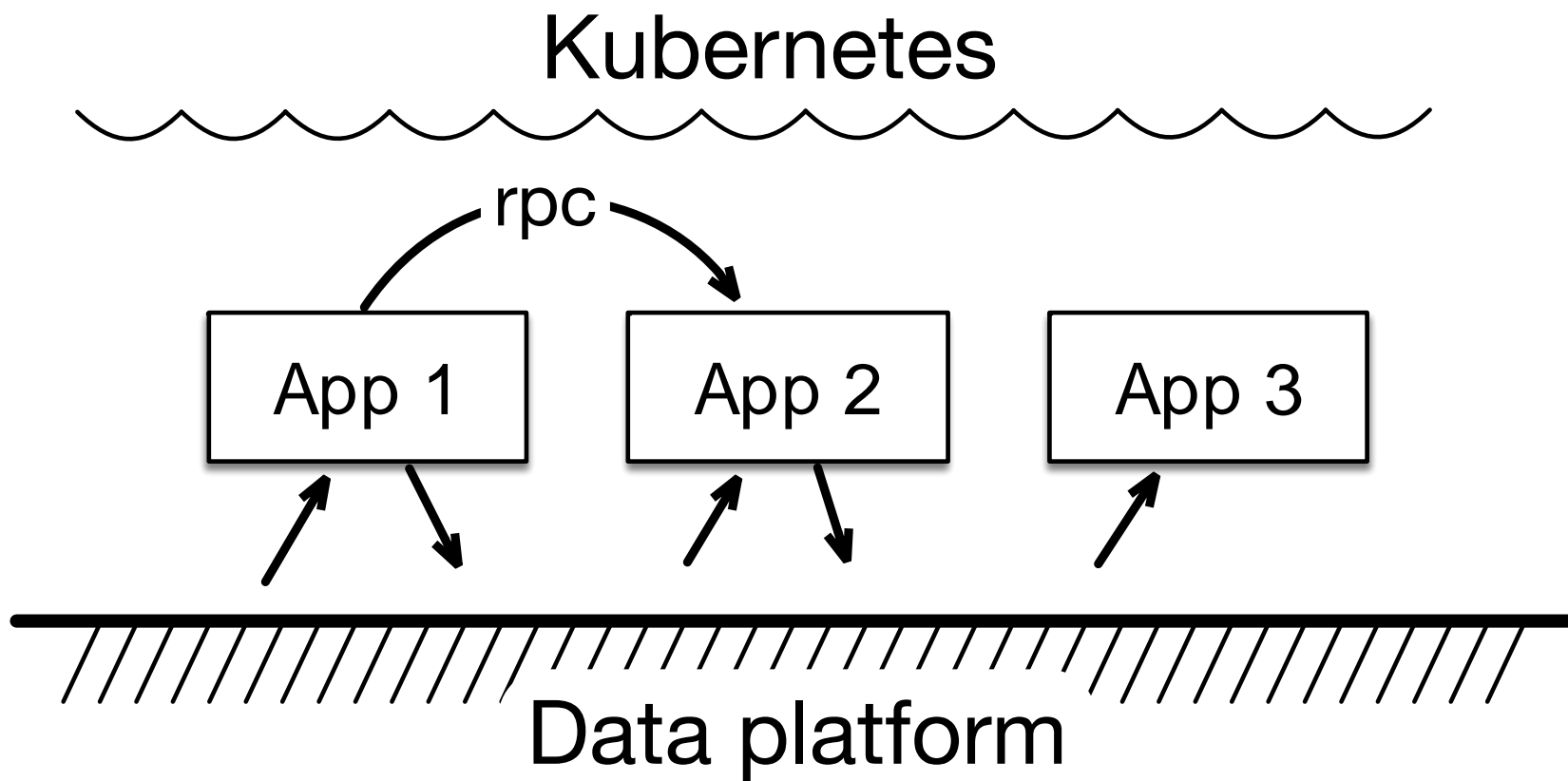
App 3

Kubernetes



Kubernetes





What Does This Data Platform Need to Have?

Global namespace across entire Kubernetes cluster

- Between clusters as well if possible

All three forms of primitive persistence

- Files, streams, tables

Inherently scalable

- Performance, cardinality, locality

Uniform access and control

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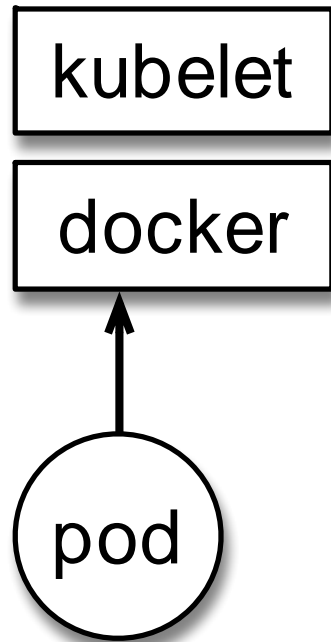
Oh.... got that already. Just need to wire it up to Kubernetes

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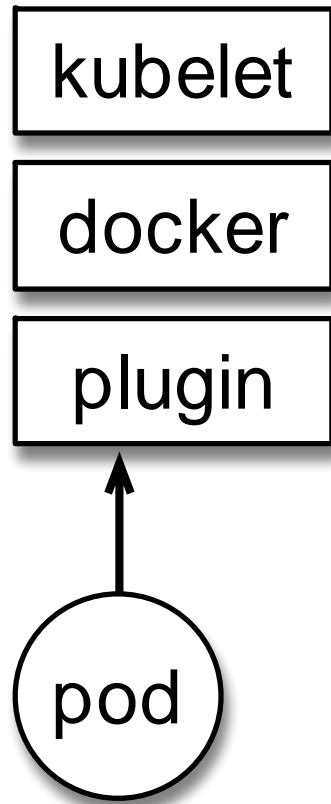
1  # Copyright (c) 2009 & onwards. MapR Tech, Inc., All rights reserved
2  apiVersion: v1
3  kind: Pod
4  metadata:
5    name: test-secure
6    namespace: mapr-examples
7  spec:
8    securityContext:
9      runAsUser: 1000
10     fsGroup: 2000
11    containers:
12    - name: busybox
13      image: busybox
14      args:
15      - sleep
16      - "1000000"
17      imagePullPolicy: Always
18      resources:
19        requests:
20          memory: "2Gi"
21          cpu: "500m"
22      volumeMounts:
23      - mountPath: /mapr
24        name: maprflex
25    volumes:
26    - name: maprflex
27      flexVolume:
28        driver: "mapr.com/maprfs"
29        options:
30          volumePath: "/"
31          cluster: "mysecurecluster"
32          cldbHosts: "cldb1 cldb2 cldb3"
33          securityType: "secure"
34          ticketSecretName: "mapr-ticket-secret"
35          ticketSecretNamespace: "mapr-examples"
36

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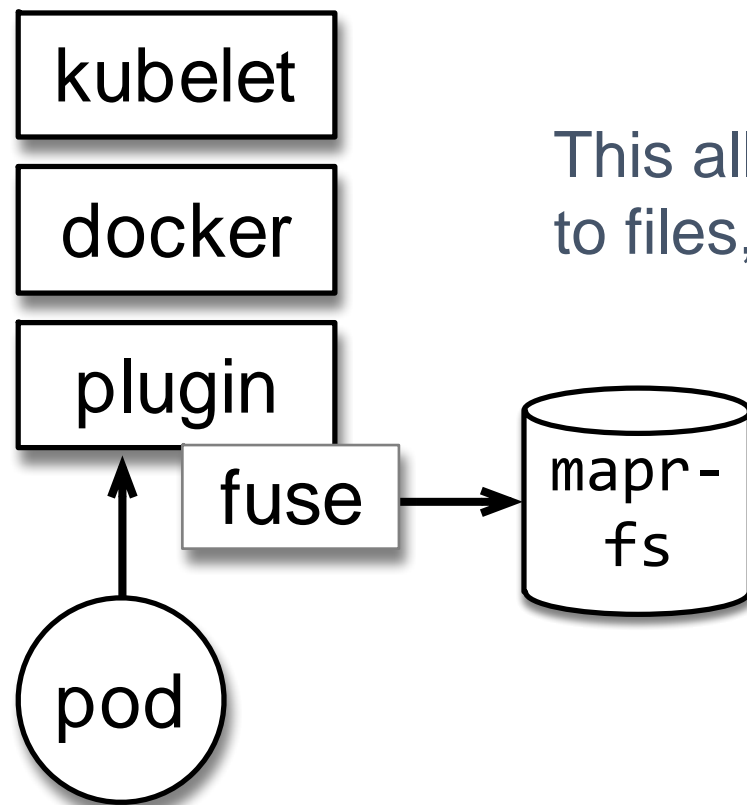
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21     cpu: "500m"
22     volumeMounts:
23     - mountPath: /mapr
24       name: maprflex
25 volumes:
26 - name: maprflex
27   flexVolume:
28     driver: "mapr.com/maprfs"
29     options:
30       volumePath: "/"
31       cluster: "mysecurecluster"
32       cldbHosts: "cldb1 cldb2 cldb3"
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Normally pods interact directly with node resources



We can install a volume plugin (recently introduced)



This allows uniform access
to files, tables and streams

Where does that take us?

Consequences

Installation of plugin is K8S level operation

- No per-node attention required

Use of plugin is overlay operation

- No change needed for an container
- Any Helm chart can use the plugin for conventional file access

Can share storage/compute or isolate or scale independently

More Consequences

State is no longer a dirty word for Kubernetes

HPC can run on K8S

Boring things can run on K8S without storage appliances

Previously crazy ideas can now be valuable

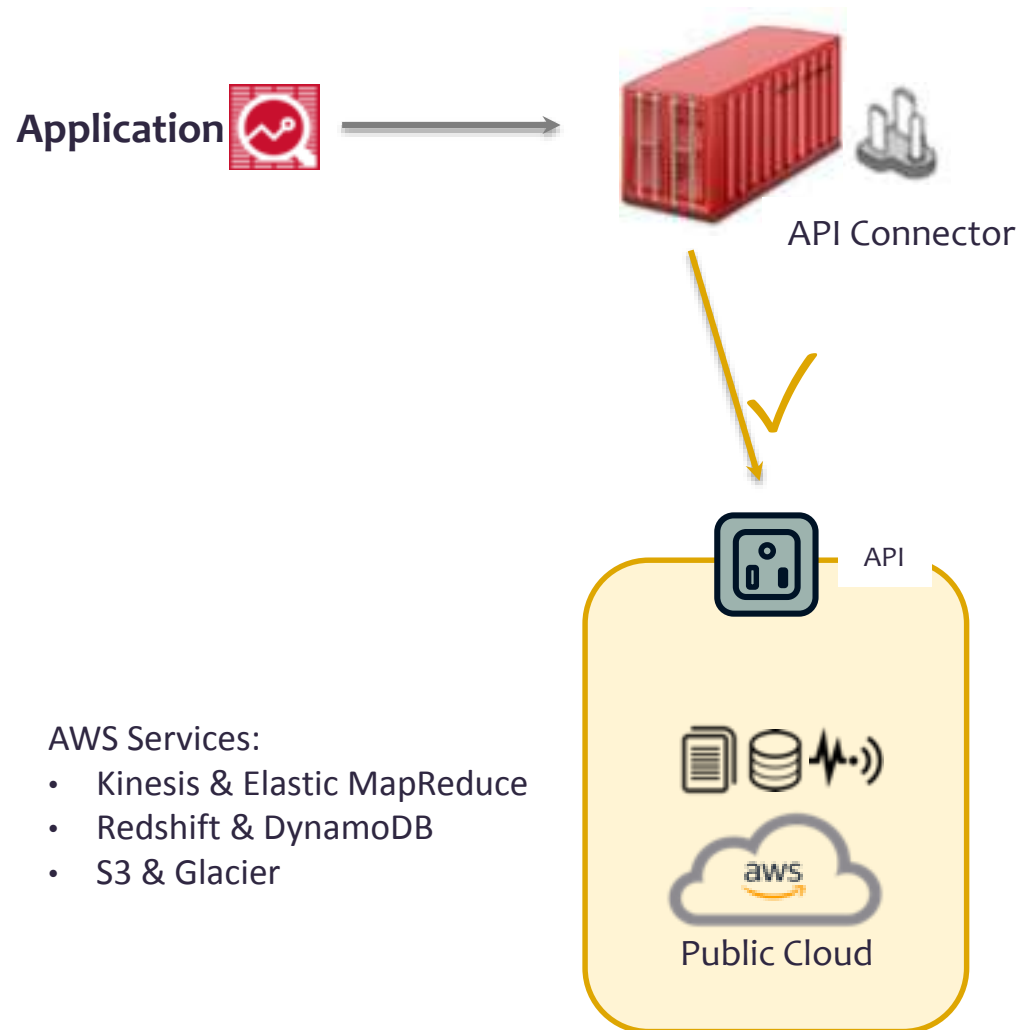
Complexity is largely not visible

Container orchestration is awesome

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Data orchestration is, too

Cloud as-is: No unified data access or security concepts



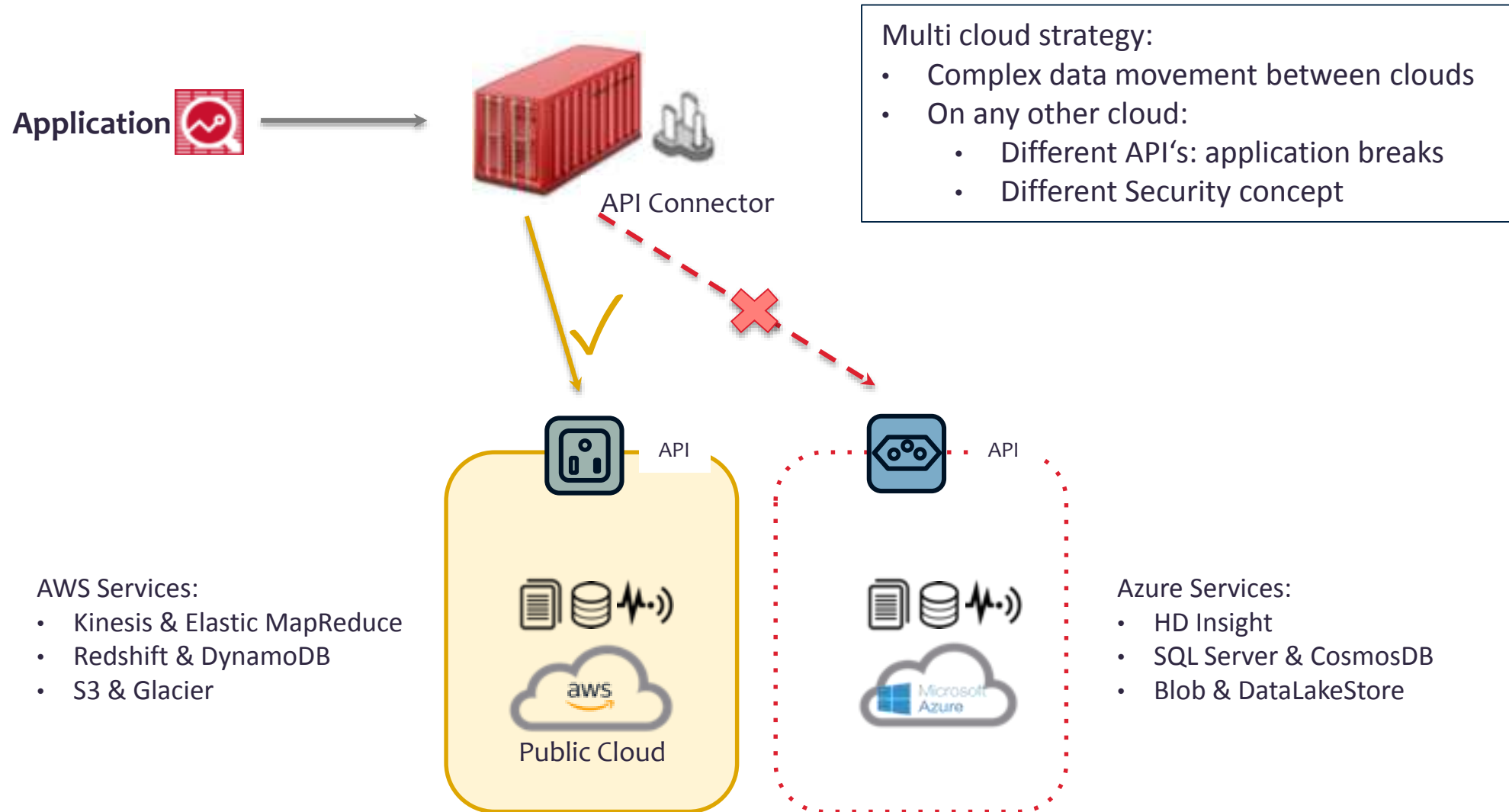
Single cloud vendor strategy:

- Vendor lock in
- No failover in case of global outage
- Limited Edge capabilities

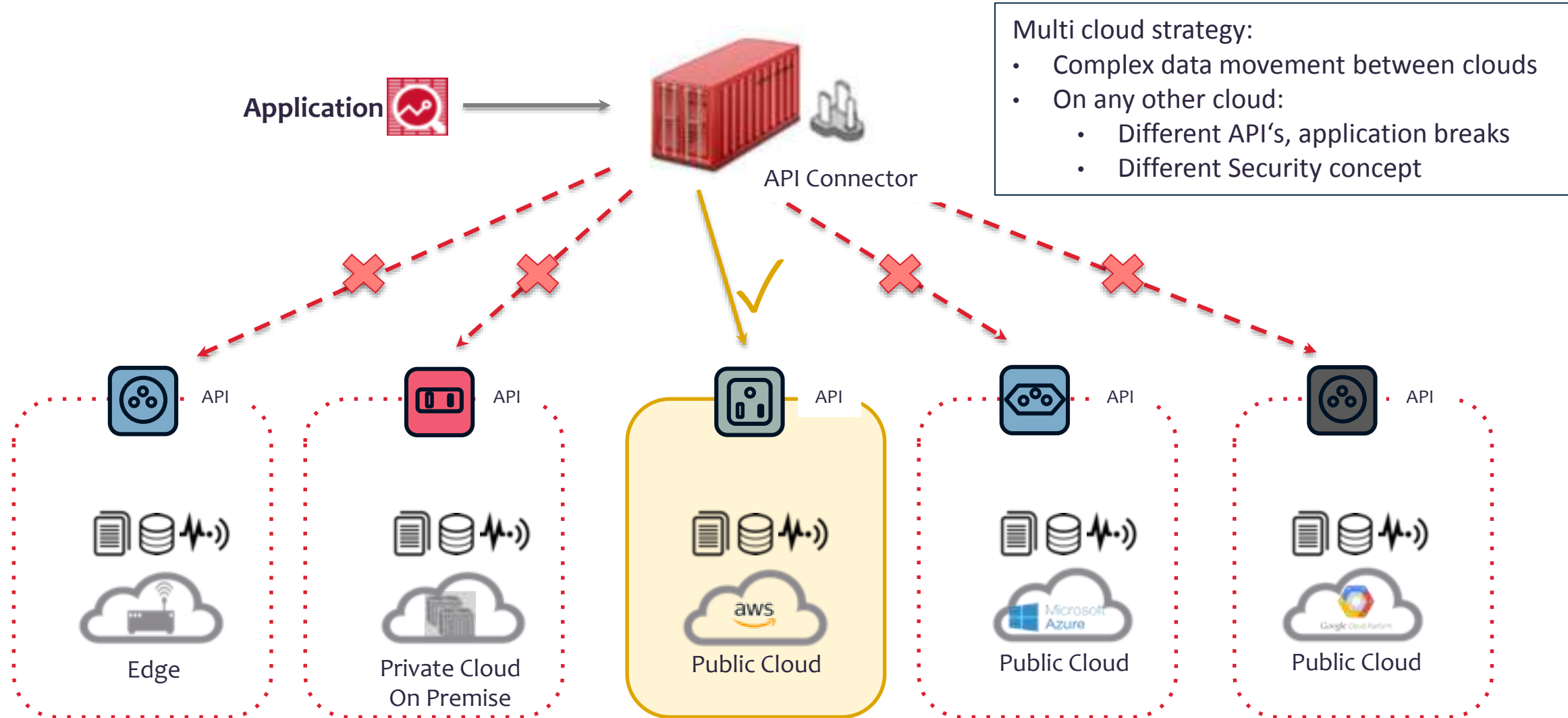
AWS Services:

- Kinesis & Elastic MapReduce
- Redshift & DynamoDB
- S3 & Glacier

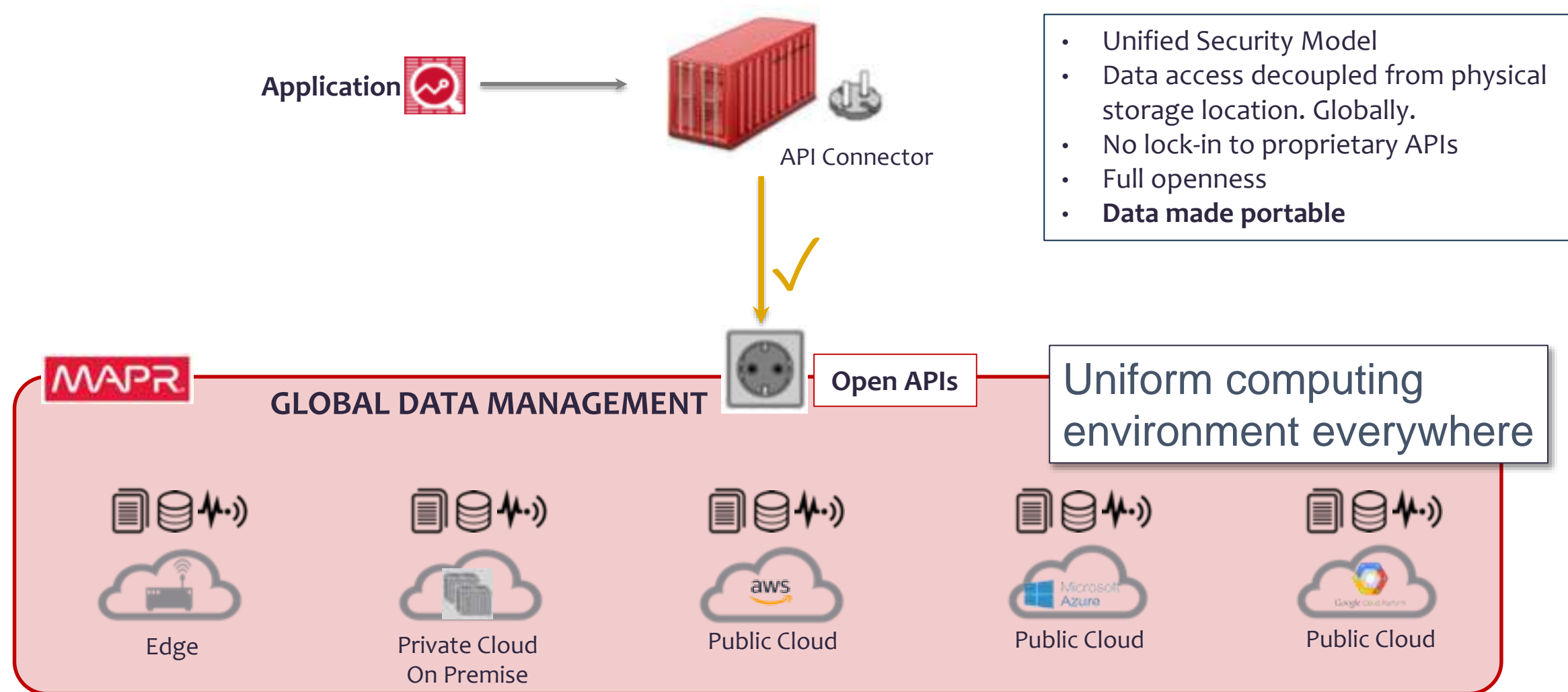
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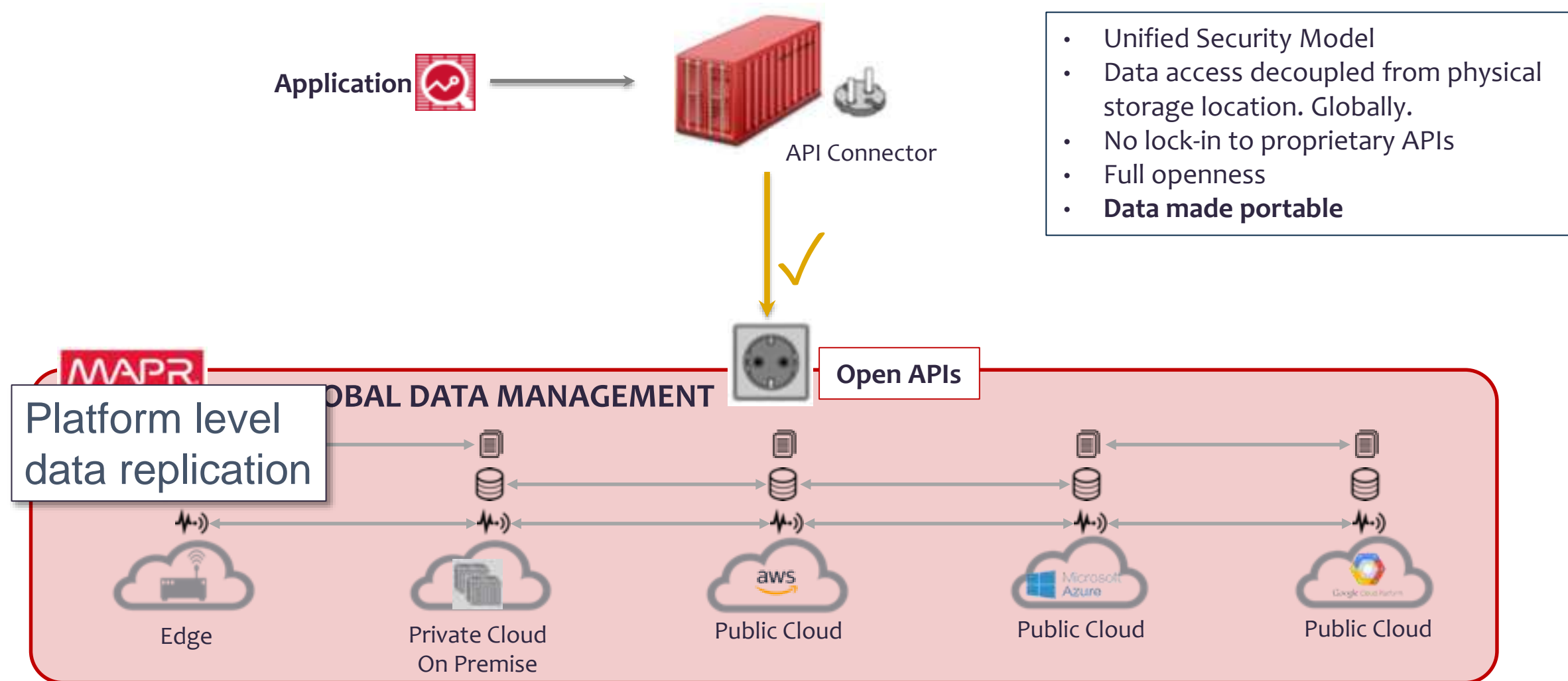
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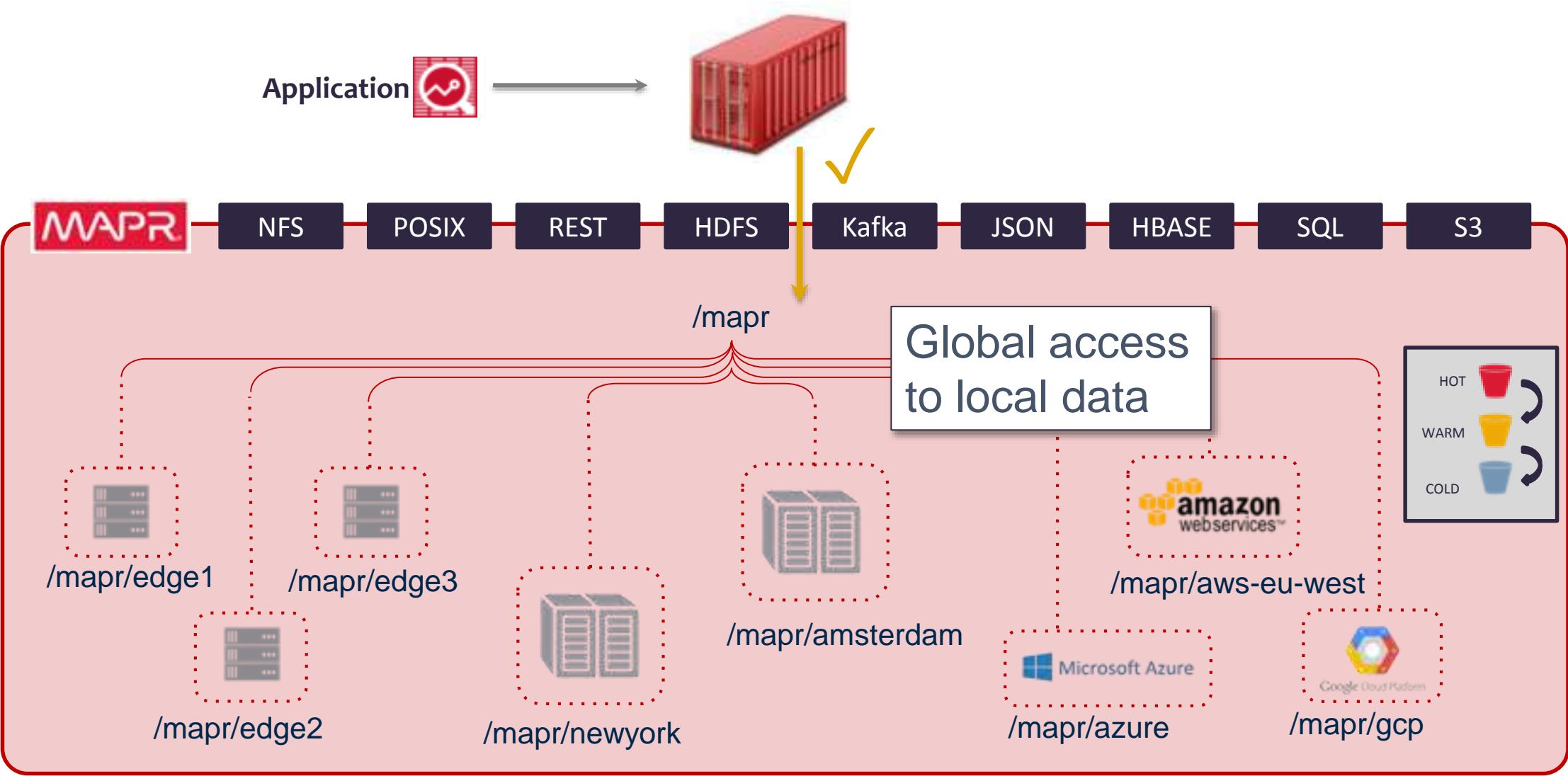
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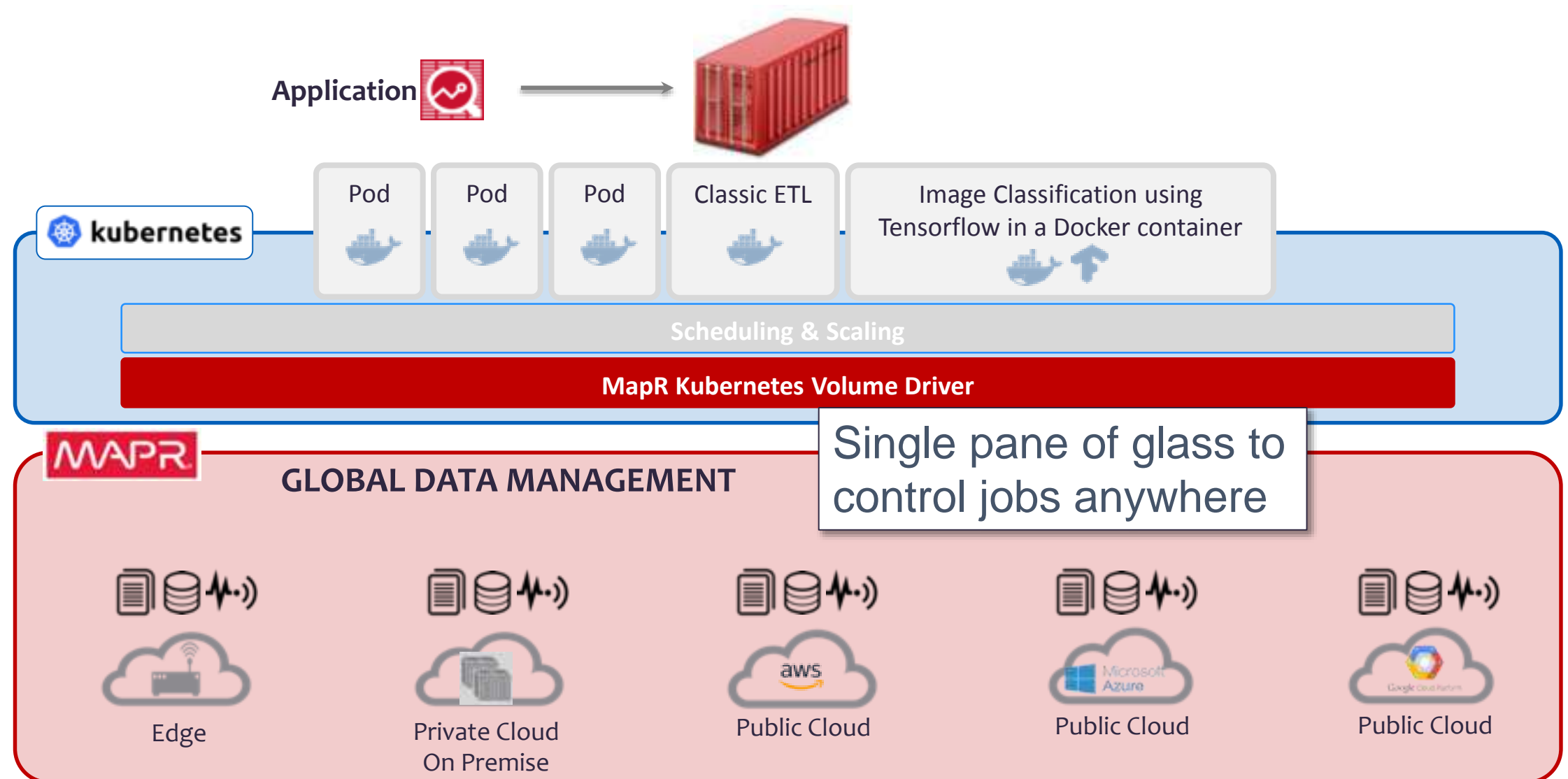
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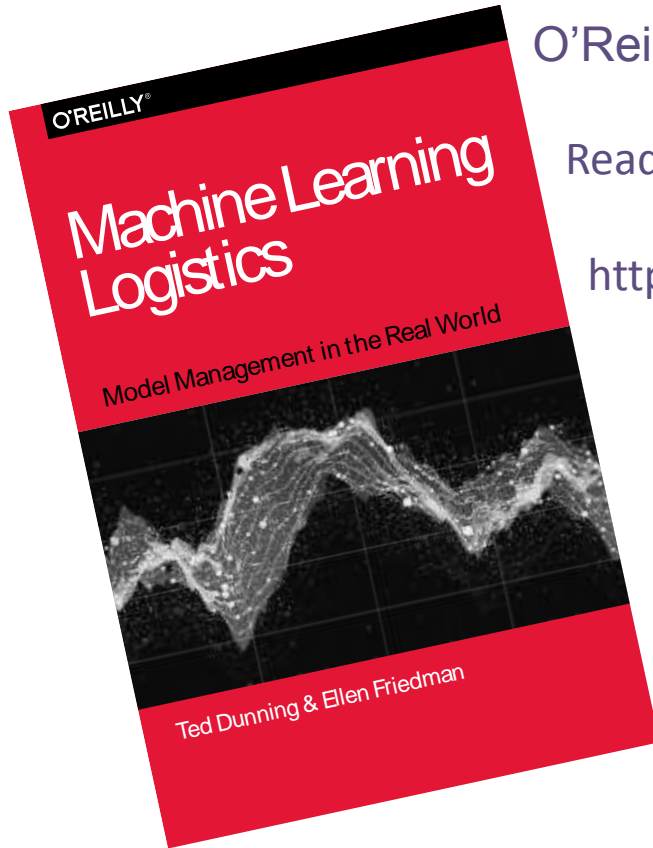
Tier 1 Bank #1 Creating a Global Filesystem



Tier 1 Bank #2: Creating a Universal Application Platform



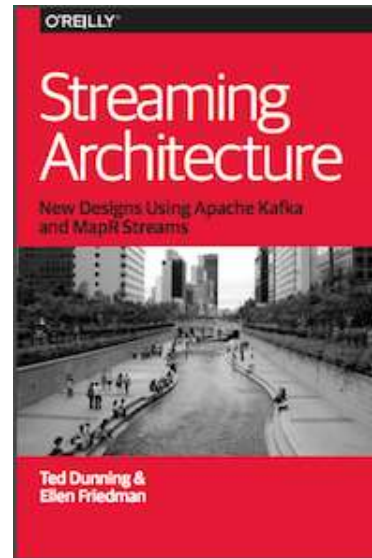
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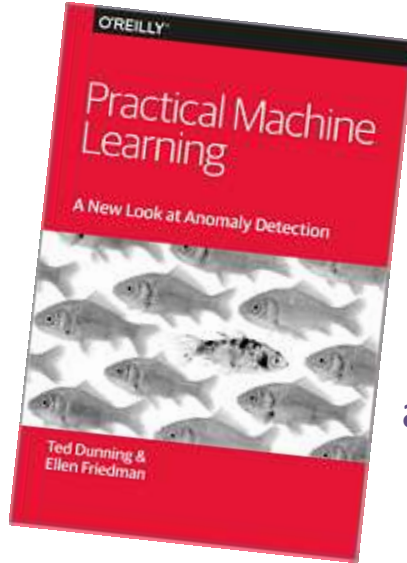


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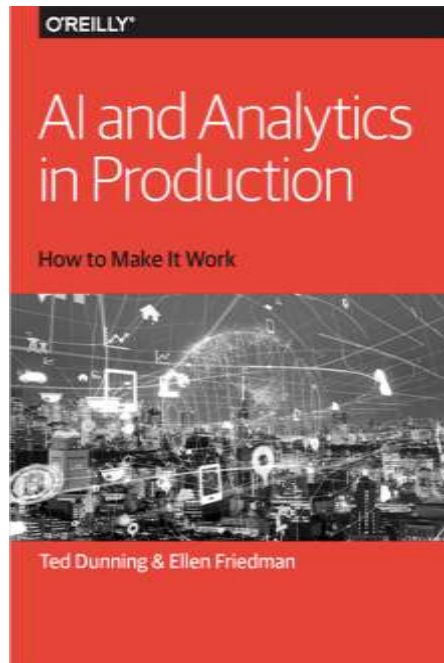


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