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Cloud Native Applications

Development and Operations



Our Mission

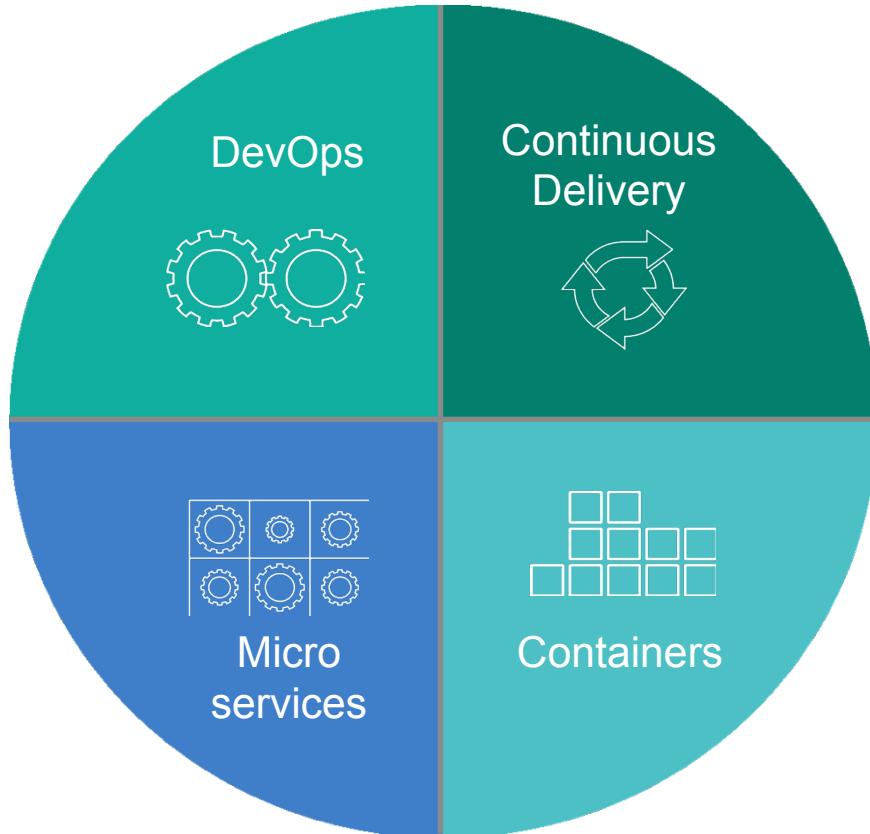
Transform how the world builds software

Agenda

- Cloud Native
 - What, Why?
- Cloud Platform
- Cloud Native Apps
 - 12 Factors, 8 Principles, etc.

Cloud Native

- **Cloud Computing:**
 - On demand, network available, distributed, ephemeral
- **Cloud Native:**
 - Applications, platforms, operations that assume a cloud environment.
- **Cloud Native Architecture:**
 - Patterns we implement that take advantage cloud.



Strategic Goals for Cloud Apps

- Speed
 - Innovate, change, deliver value
- Safety
 - Have speed, but do it without breaking anything
- Scalability
 - Apps can be big or small, and their needs will change
 - “right-sizing”
- Ubiquity
 - Anybody anywhere can interact with your services any time with any device
- Simplify Organization

Cross cutting concerns

- The needs and solutions apply to everyone who builds apps
 - They cut across domain/industry
- Undifferentiated functionality has no direct business value
 - Let platforms provide it

Cloud Native Platform

Culture



Dev



Dev



IT Ops



IT Ops



IT Ops

Cloud Native Framework

Application Framework

Runtime Platform

Infrastructure Automation

Infrastructure

Tools



Spring Cloud



Spring Boot



Cloud Foundry



BOSH



AWS



VMWare



Azure



OpenStack

Pivotal Cloud Foundry

Cloud Application Platform (PaaS)

Rapid Innovation Requires a New Approach

DEVELOPERS



OPERATORS



- Dramatically improve developer experience
- Agile teams, rapid iteration
- Ingest and incubate open source advancements and new data services

- Continuous delivery, no planned downtime
- Instant scaling of apps and data services
- Automation and deployment consistency at every step

Go From Hours to Minutes

DEVELOPER

Auto-select runtimes
Deploy app
Select and bind middleware
Scale app

The screenshot shows the Pivotal CF interface. At the top, there are tabs for 'development', 'stage', and 'test'. Below this, the 'APPLICATIONS' section displays a single application named 'Spring Music' with 100 instances and 128MB memory. The 'SERVICES' section lists services like MySQL, RabbitMQ, and MySQL Dev, each with their respective service plans and instances. On the right, a 'TEAM' section shows a list of users with their email addresses.



App Deployment: 30-90 seconds

OPERATOR

Establish infrastructure
Provision
Add capacity
Control Auth, Policies, HA

The screenshot shows the Pivotal Ops Manager interface. The left sidebar lists available products: Pivotal RabbitMQ, Ops Manager Director for VMware vSphere, Pivotal Elastic Runtime, HD, Metrics, and Pivotal MySQL Dev. The main area is the 'Installation Dashboard' which shows download links for 'Ops Manager Director for VMware vSphere', 'Pivotal RabbitMQ', and 'Pivotal Elastic Runtime'. The 'Pivotal Elastic Runtime' card is highlighted with a red dashed box.



Cloud Deployment: 2-4 hours

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On an Extremely Scalable Platform

A screenshot of a web browser displaying a blog post on the Pivotal website. The title of the post is "250k Containers In Production: A Real Test For The Real World". The author is Richard Seroter, and the date is November 16, 2016. The post includes a photograph of a mountain peak with the Pivotal Cloud Foundry logo overlaid. To the right of the main content, there is a sidebar titled "TOP STORIES" featuring three more blog posts: "5 Confessions Of A Platform Builder", "Pivots Are What Set Pivotal Apart", and "Yahoo! JAPAN To Build Largest Open Source-Based Cloud Platform". The browser interface shows various tabs and a user profile at the top.

250k Containers In Production: A Real Test For The Real World

By [Richard Seroter](#) • November 16, 2016

A friend of mine just got back from a leadership offsite where one of the “fun” activities involved teams rowing a boat. As one might expect, the final race produced mixed, and somewhat hilarious, results. Some teams

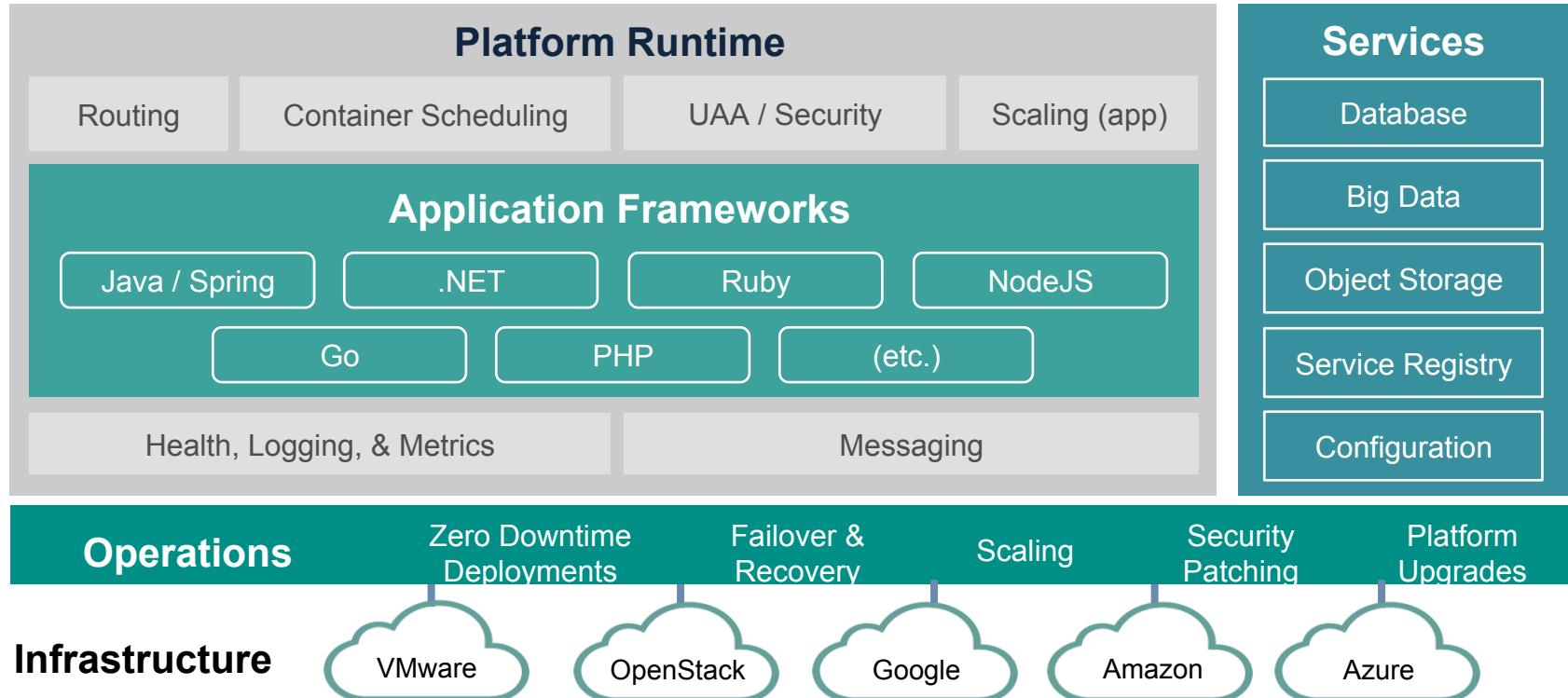
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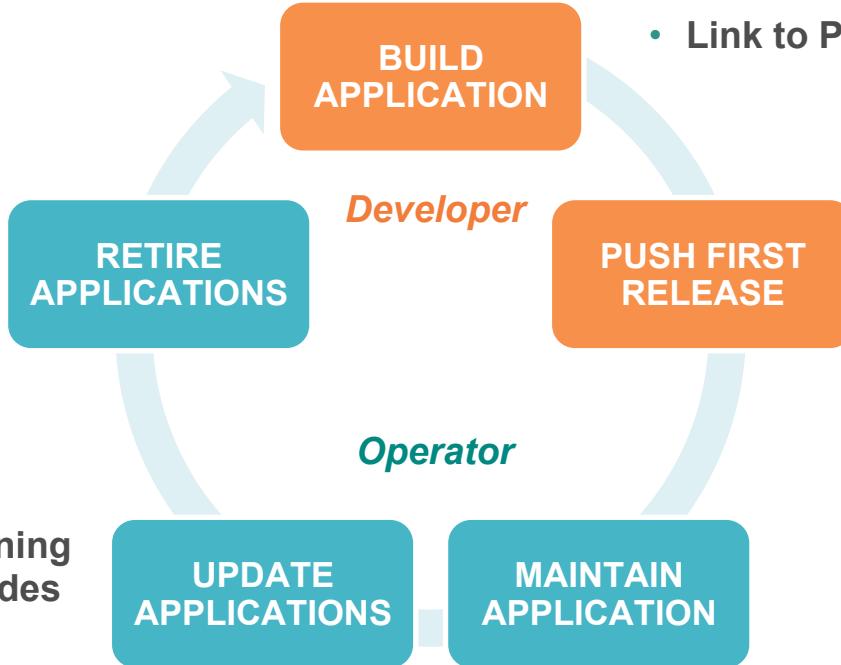
CloudFoundry



Removing Developer and Operator Constraints



- Self-service removal



- Link to PaaS

- A/B versioning
- Live upgrades

- Self-service deploy
- Autowired operational benefits
- Bind to ready Services

- Elastic scale
- Integrated HA
- APM with autoscale
- Log aggregation
- Policy and Auth

PaaS is the Foundation for DevOps

- Dev Ops shifts control of app deployment and maintenance closer to the development team
- It is enabled by automation (fast, repeatable, auditable)
- CFs declarative CLI interface is ideally suited to Dev Ops tools.
 - Heavily reduce need for custom deploy scripts as part of CI/CD
- Create complex upgrade patterns
 - Blue/Green, Canary, Feature toggle
- Buildpacks eliminate the need to create and maintain containers
- CVEs remediated via platform not by building tools

Cloud Platforms Improve Security

- Security is difficult, and the traditional approach of “lockdown and monitor” is an innovation killer.
- The dynamic nature of Pivotal CloudFoundry enables security
- The 3 R's
 - Rotate credentials
 - Repave environments
 - Repair systems quickly

Go Fast to Stay Safe!

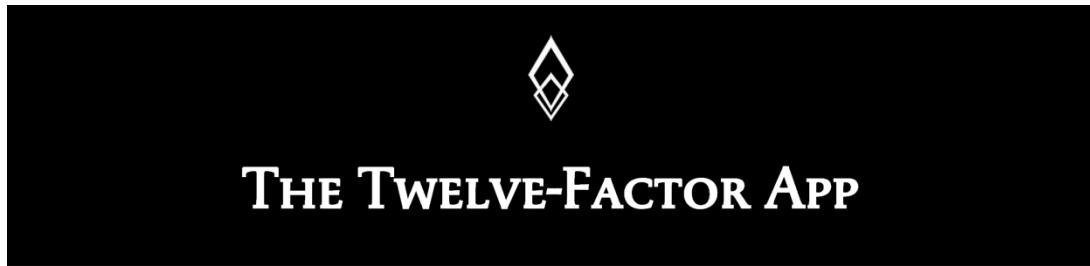
Cloud Native Applications

Diving Deeper

What Cloud Native Isn't

- Containers
 - Implementation detail related to the platform
- Maximum decomposition
 - Overdoing anything is generally a bad idea
- Container Scheduling
- Web/Stateless Only

The 12 Factor's



INTRODUCTION

In the modern era, software is commonly delivered as a service: called *web apps*, or *software-as-a-service*. The twelve-factor app is a methodology for building software-as-a-service apps that:

- Use **declarative** formats for setup automation, to minimize time and cost for new developers joining the project;
- Have a **clean contract** with the underlying operating system, offering **maximum portability** between execution environments;
- Are suitable for **deployment** on modern cloud platforms, obviating the need for servers and systems administration;
- Minimize divergence between development and production, enabling **continuous deployment** for maximum agility;
- And can **scale up** without significant changes to tooling, architecture, or development practices.

The twelve-factor methodology can be applied to apps written in any programming language, and which use any combination of backing services (database, queue, memory cache, etc).

- 1 One code base
- 2 Declare dependencies
- 3 Store config in environment
- 4 Services as attached resources
- 5 Build, release, run stages
- 6 Stateless processes
- 7 Interface via port binding
- 8 Scale out via process
- 9 Disposability
- 10 Dev/prod parity
- 11 Logs as event streams
- 12 Admin via one off processes

Sam Newman's 8 Principles

- Model around Business Domain
- Culture of Automation (you need a platform)
- Hiding implementation details (hide your DBs)
 - Independent evolution
- Decentralize
- Deploy independently
- Consumer first (consumer driven contracts)
- Isolating failure
- Highly Observable

Practices

- Compose applications from small units
 - Easy to change, quick to deploy
- Eliminate dependencies
- Build reliable systems from unreliable components
 - Bulkhead downstream connectors (because failure will happen)
 - Fail fast ... slow is broken
- Streamline operations
 - The secret sauce for speed, safety



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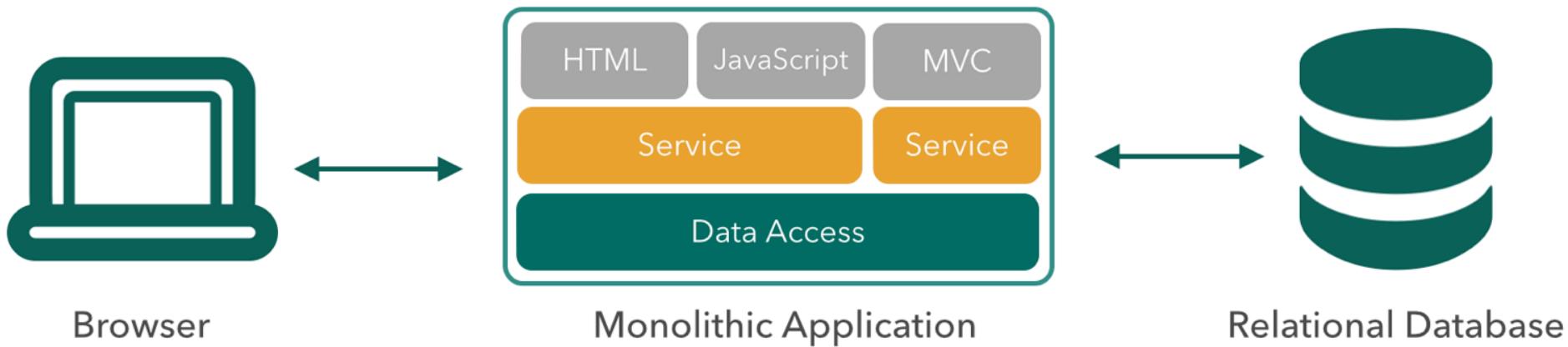
What are Microservices?

If every service has to be updated in concert,
it's not loosely coupled!

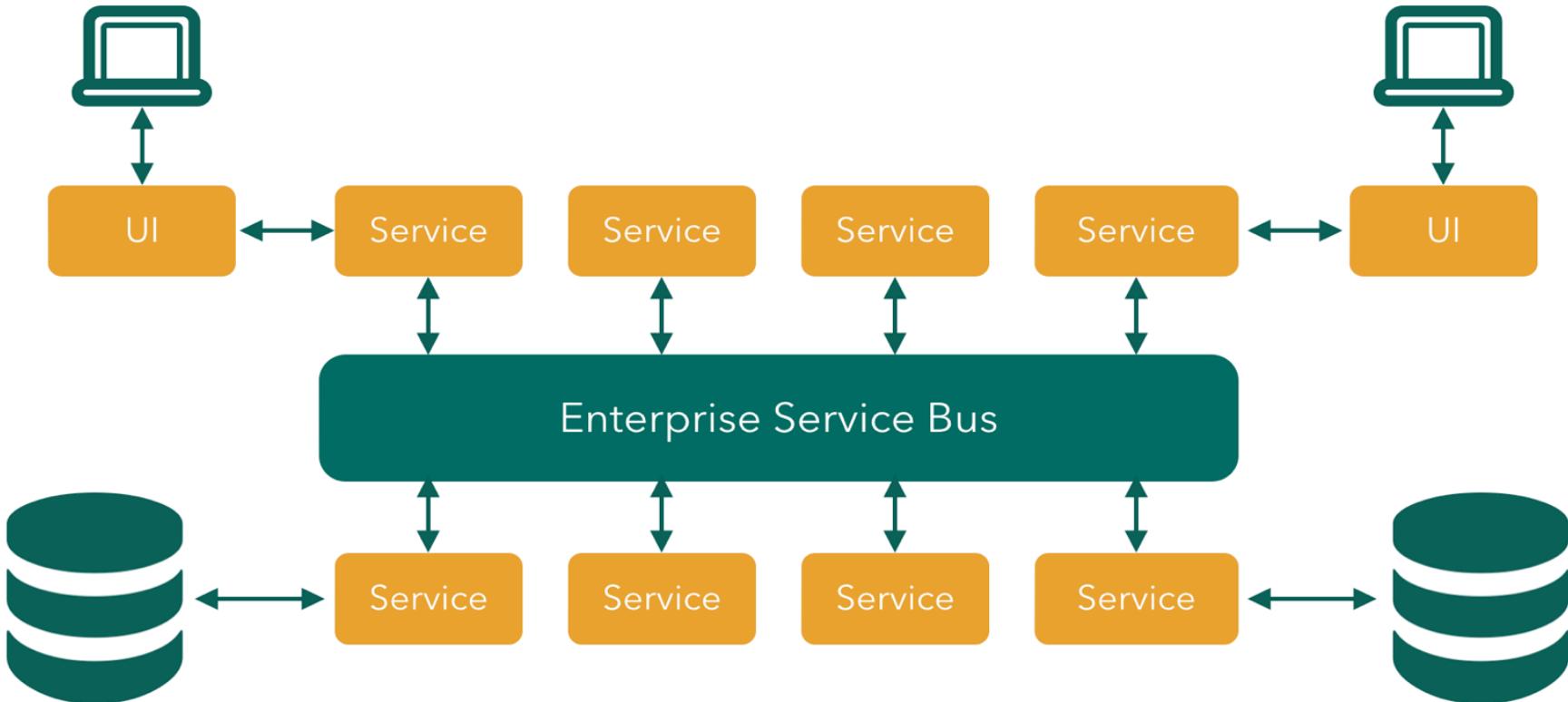
*Loosely coupled service oriented
architecture with bounded contexts*

If you have to know about surrounding
services you don't have a bounded context.

Not Traditional Architecture



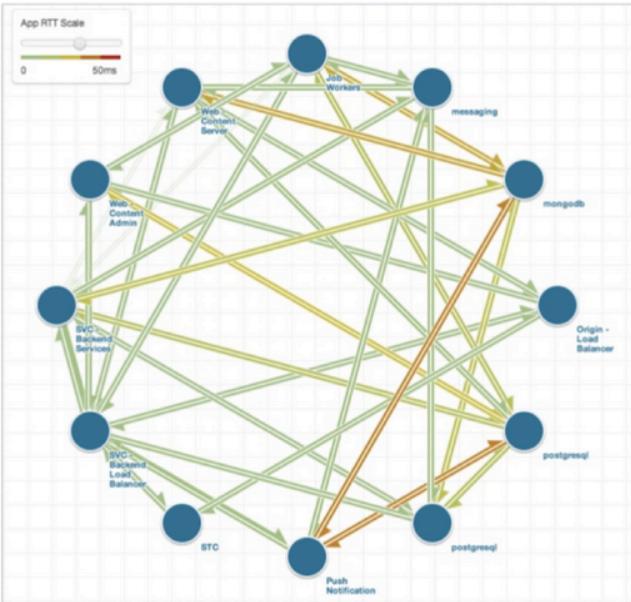
More than ESBs



Microservices!!!



Netflix



Gilt Groupe (12 of 450)



Twitter



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Congrats! You have a distributed system

- Individual microservices are relatively simple
 - BUT, they interact with other services and app components
 - Complexity transferred to the ecosystem
 - It's probably even more complex 😞
- Challenges
 - Configuration Management
 - Registration and Discovery
 - Routing and Load Balancing
 - Monitoring/Debugging
 - Poorly behaved clients (which is all of them)
 - Aggregation/Transformation
 - System consistency
 - Contract breaking changes
 - Security!!

What Do We Gain?

- Independently
 - Deployable
 - Upgradable
 - Replaceable
 - Scalable
- Teams focused on a well defined component
 - In charge of their own destiny
 - Do what's right for them
- Technology independance

Defining the Bounded Context

- A business concept that exists in my app
 - Domain driven design
- Services implement a contract
- Services use models matching their local view of the domain
 - Where models diverge is a good clue to a boundary
- This is where domain knowledge has the biggest impact
 - Spend your resources here

Application Journey

- Three primary levels for apps on a platform
 - Runs
 - Runs well
 - Cloud Native
- Brown Field
 - Apps with little to no active development
 - Won't run on a cloud platform
 - Rewrite is usual remedy

Common Monolith to Microservice Goals

- Migrate monolith that is in production, making money
 - Want more sustainable solution for the future
- Architect for scalability
- Allow multiple teams to deliver business value quickly
- Allow for addition of resources without overcrowding

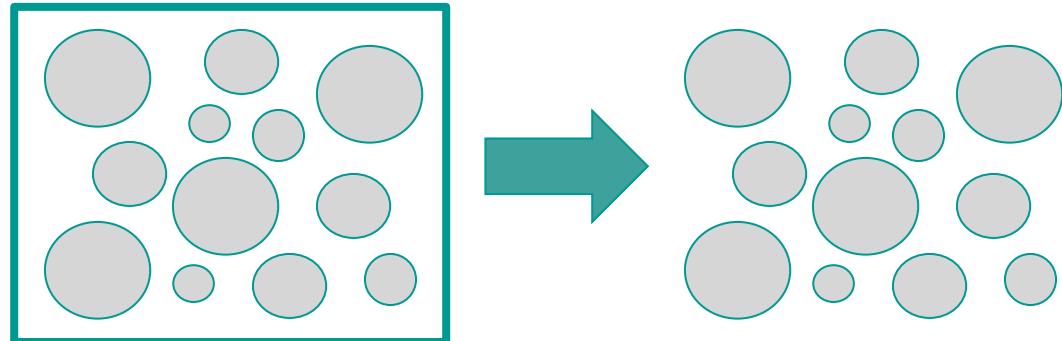
Sound familiar?

From Monolith to Microservice Nirvana

- It's easy to get decomposition wrong
- TDD: be able to validate your app is doing what you want
- The “Well Structured” monolith
 - Use the monolith to experiment with domain boundaries.
 - Evolve it to be friendly to distributed function
- Break out components and new extensions with
- Continue strangling

Well Structured Monolith

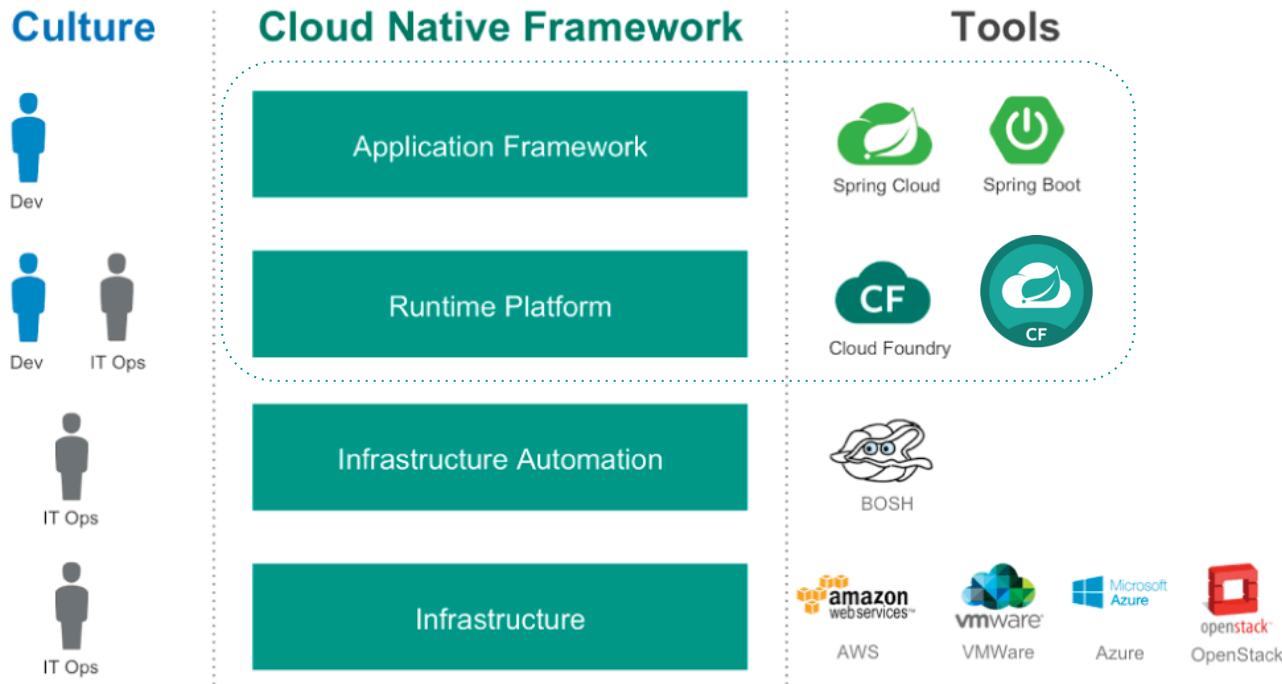
- Modularized on Business Capability (Bounded Context)
- High Cohesion
- Low Coupling
- Encapsulated Data
- Substitutable
- Composable
- Decomposable



Cloud Native Architecture

Patterns for Cloud Native with examples in Java/Spring

Cloud Native Platform



More

- Demo code
 - <https://github.com/sdeeg-pivotal/cna-demo-greeting>
- @Pivotal
 - <http://pivotal.io/cloud-native>
- Spring Cloud
 - <http://projects.spring.io/spring-cloud/>
- Josh Long Video
 - <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=SFDYdsIOvu8>

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