## Reactive Applications with Eclipse Vert.x

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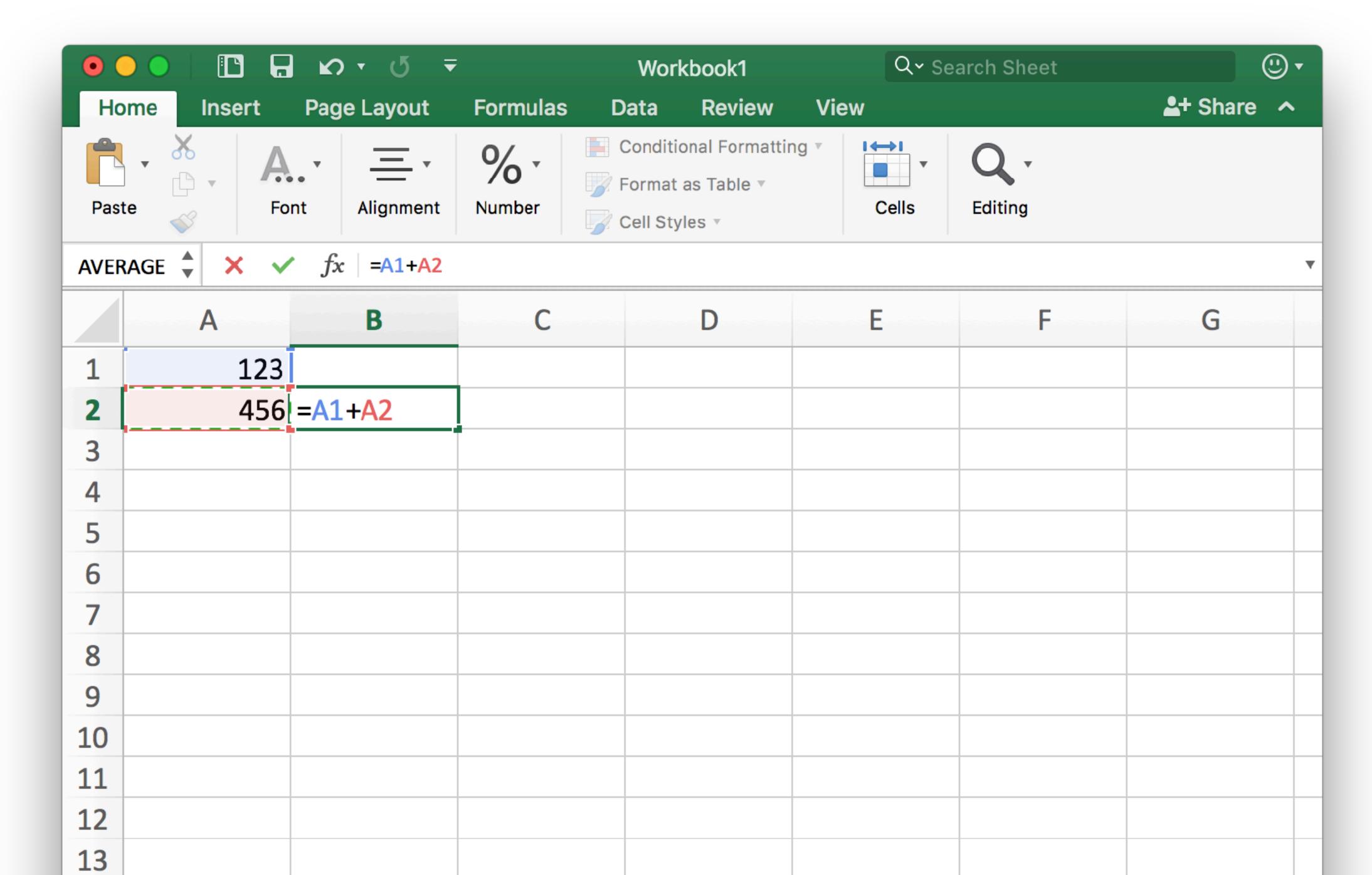
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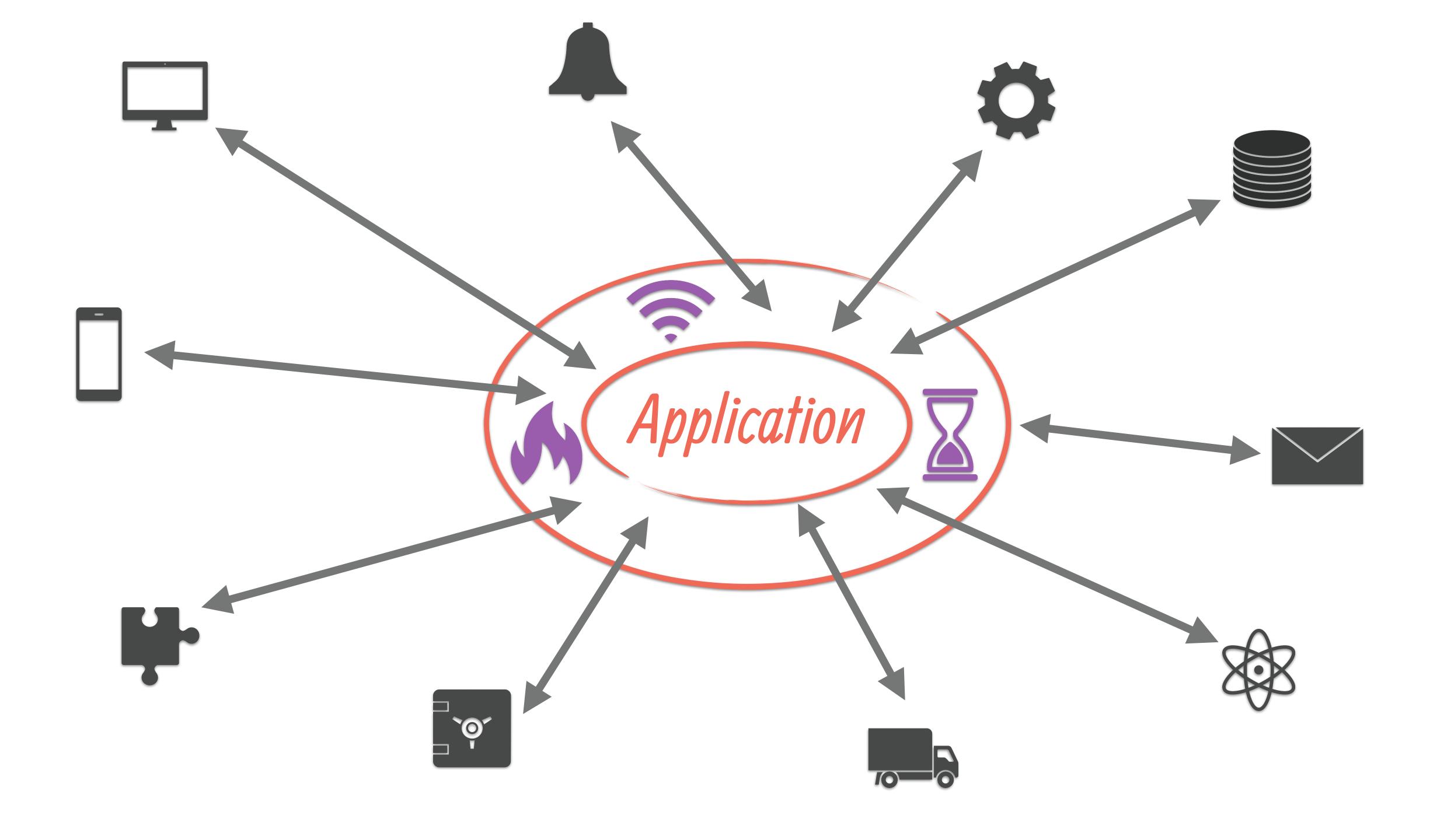
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#### Outline

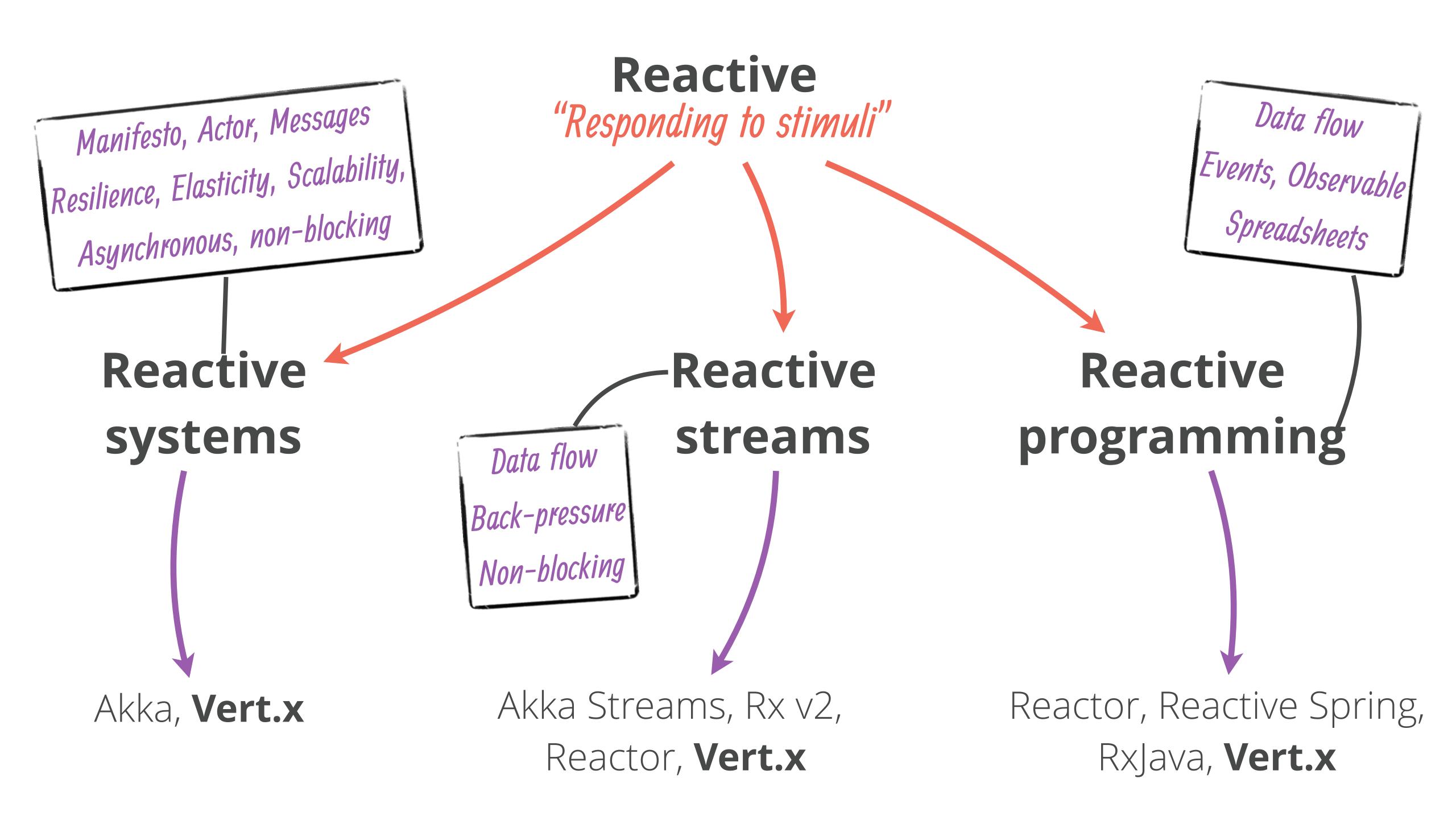
- ✓ Reactive? Vert.x?
- ✓ Foundations
- √ Reactive Programming
- √ Ecosystem

## Reactive? Vert.x?





## Software Availability Metrics Messages Requests



### Eclipse Vert.x

Open source project started in 2012

Eclipse / Apache licensing

A toolkit for building reactive applications for the JVM

8K non 5

Built on top of Netty

https://vertx.io

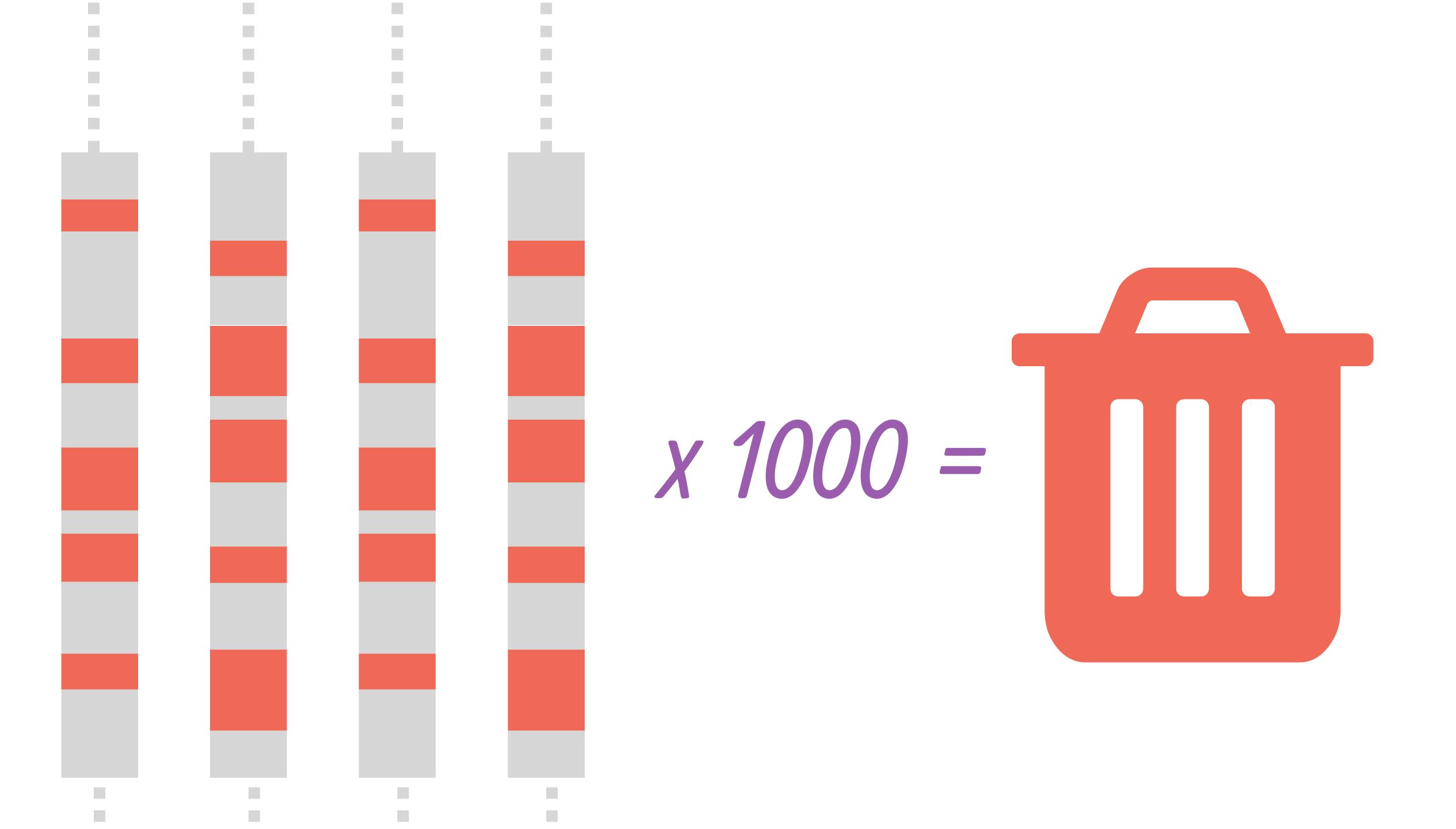
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### Reactive foundations

#### Reactive foundations

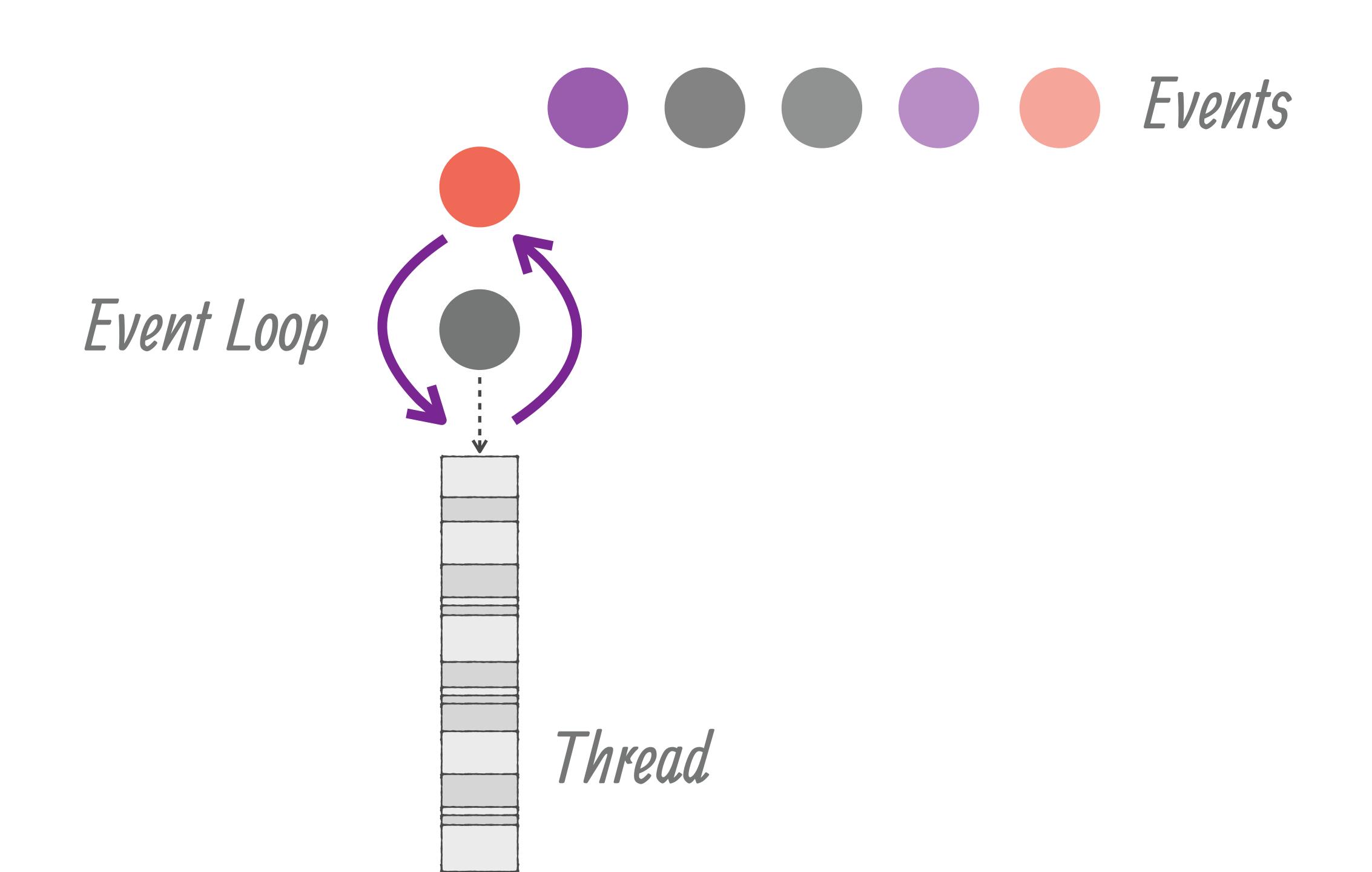
- √ Concurrency model
- √ Scalability model
- √ High performance networking
- √ Vert.x Event Bus

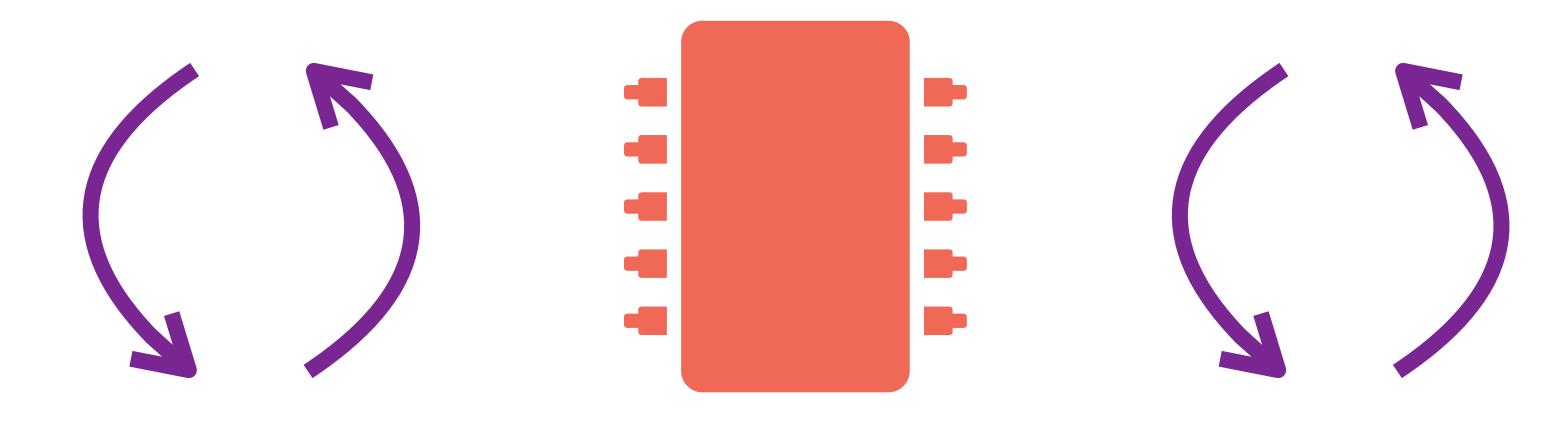
```
while (isRunning) {
  String line = bufferedReader.readLine();
  switch (line.substring(0, 4)) {
    case "ECHO":
      bufferedWriter.write(line);
      break
    // other cases (...)
    default:
      bufferedWriter.write("Unknown command");
```



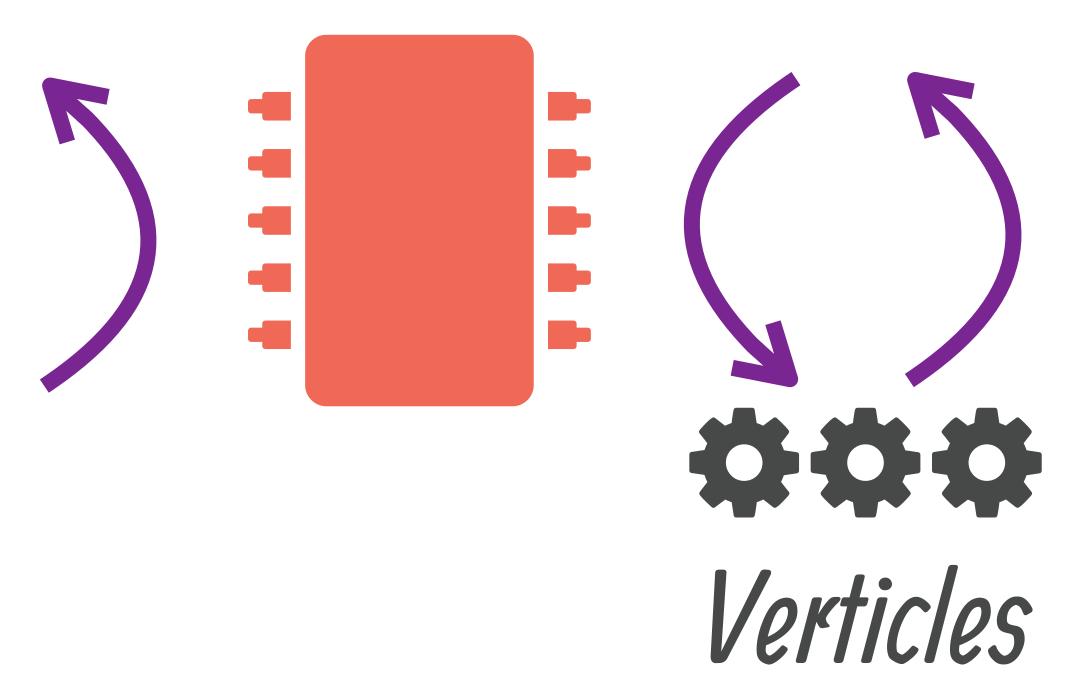
"When you have a line of text, call C2"

Something else with no blocking call either

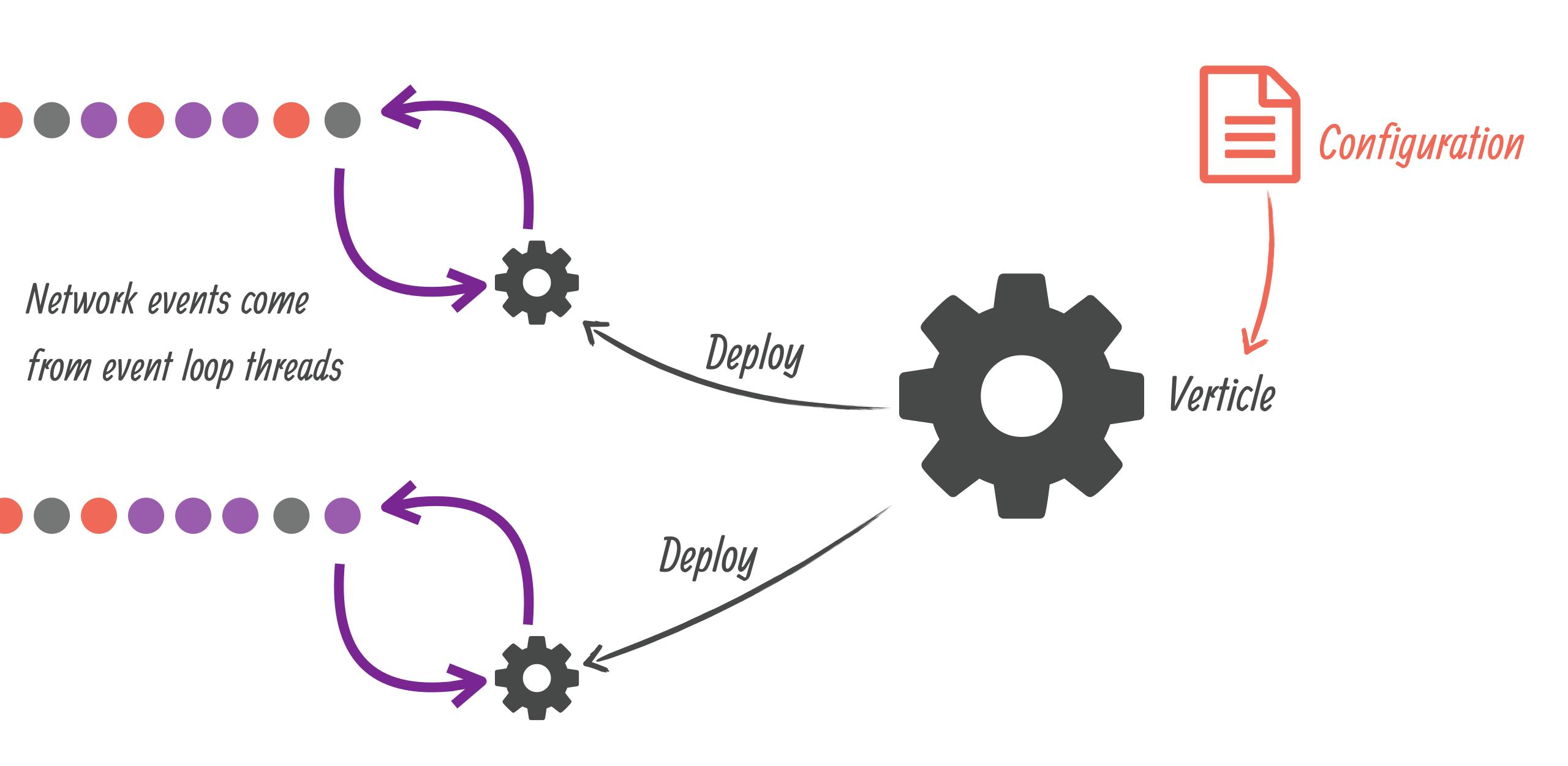




2 event-loops per CPU core by default

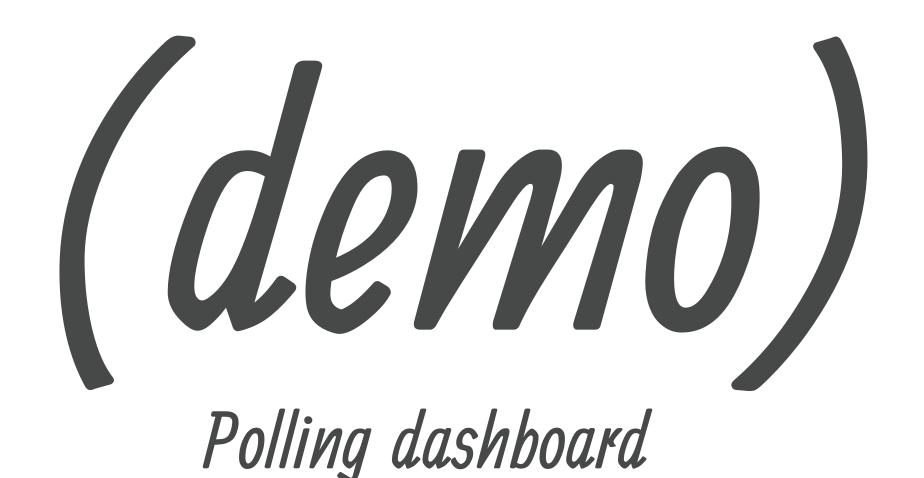


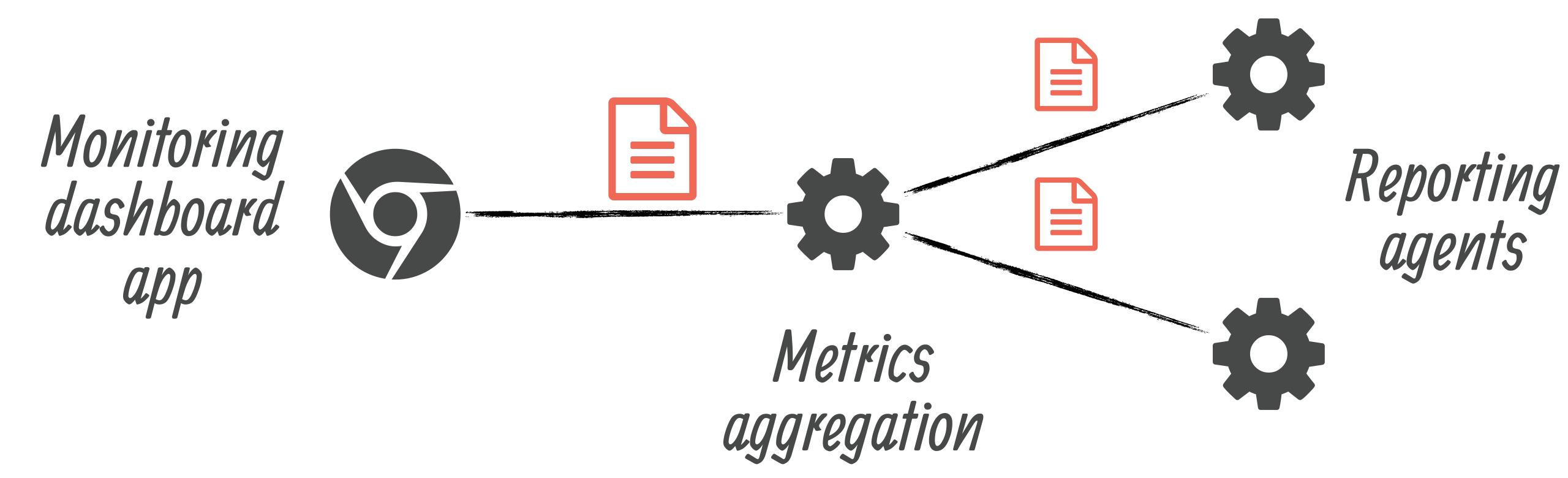
```
public class HttpVerticle extends AbstractVerticle {
  public static void main(String[] args) {
    Vertx vertx = Vertx.vertx();
    vertx.deployVerticle(HttpVerticle.class.getName())
    System.in.read();
   vertx.close();
 @Override
  public void init(Vertx vertx, Context context) {
   // Associates this verticle with
   // its deployment context
    super.init(vertx, context);
 @Override
  public void start() throws Exception {
   HttpServer server = vertx.createHttpServer();
    server_requestHandler(request -> {
      request
          response()
          .end("Hello World");
   }).listen(8080);
```



### Simplified concurrency model

```
public class ChatVerticle extends AbstractVerticle {
  private Set<ServerWebSocket> webSockets = new HashSet<>();
  @Override
  public void start() throws Exception {
    HttpServer server = vertx.createHttpServer();
    server.websocketHandler(webSocket -> {
     webSocket.textMessageHandler(msg -> {
        webSockets.forEach(other -> other.writeTextMessage(msg));
      });
     webSocket.closeHandler(v -> webSockets.remove(webSocket));
      webSockets.add(webSocket);
    }).listen(8080);
```





# High performance networking

### Performance

- ✓ Building bottom up
- ✓ Non blocking IO
- √ Reactive back-pressure

### Pay the right price

- √ Very small footprint and startup time
- ✓ Do one thing and do it well
- ✓ Does not solve other (non) problems such as class loading or IoC
- √ Modular set of extensions

### Non-blocking 10 benefits

- √ Handle many connections with a few threads
  - focus on protocol concurrency
  - minimise system calls
  - more efficient for pipelined/multiplexed protocols

### Non-blocking 10 benefits

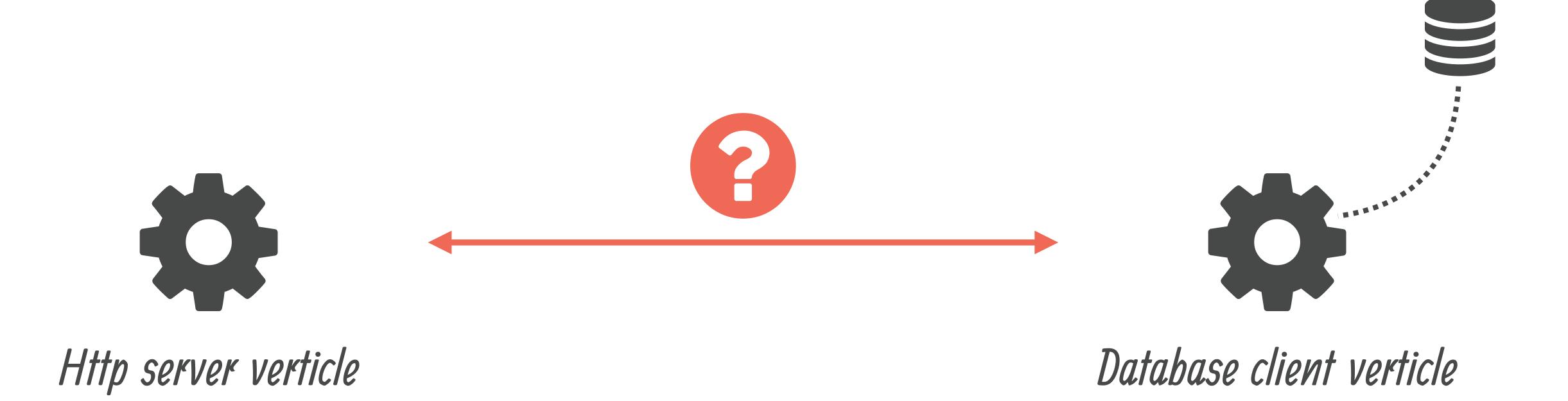
- ✓ Get away from thread pools
  - removes unnecessary bottlenecks
  - easier capacity planning
  - concurrency is protocol intrinsic

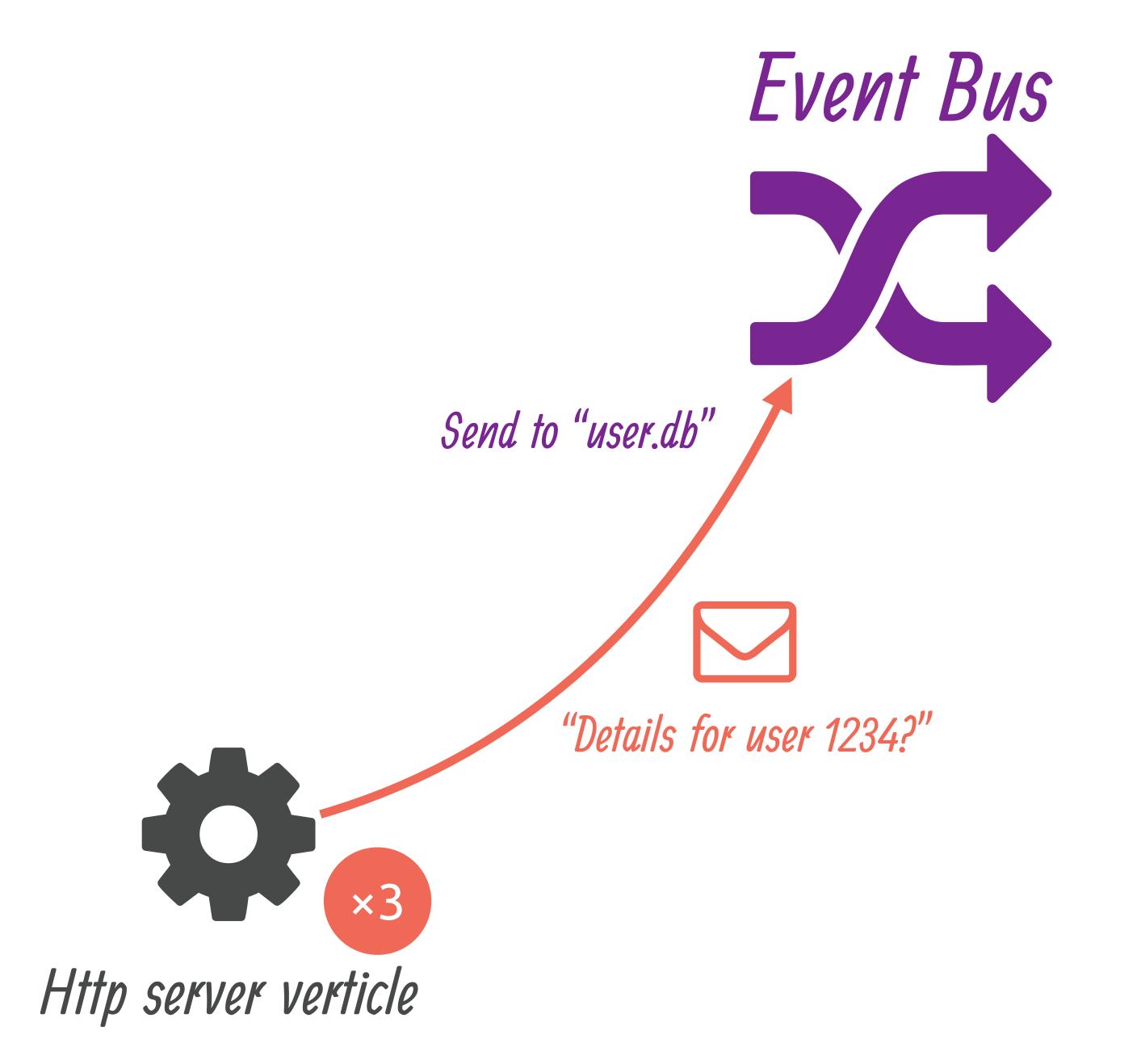
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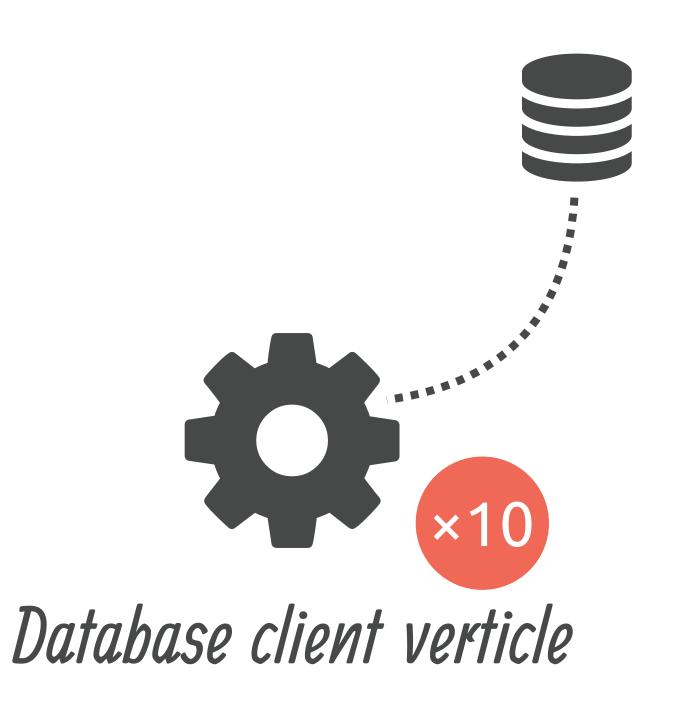
- ✓ Gracefully handle slow connection
  - remain responsive
  - don't impact other connections

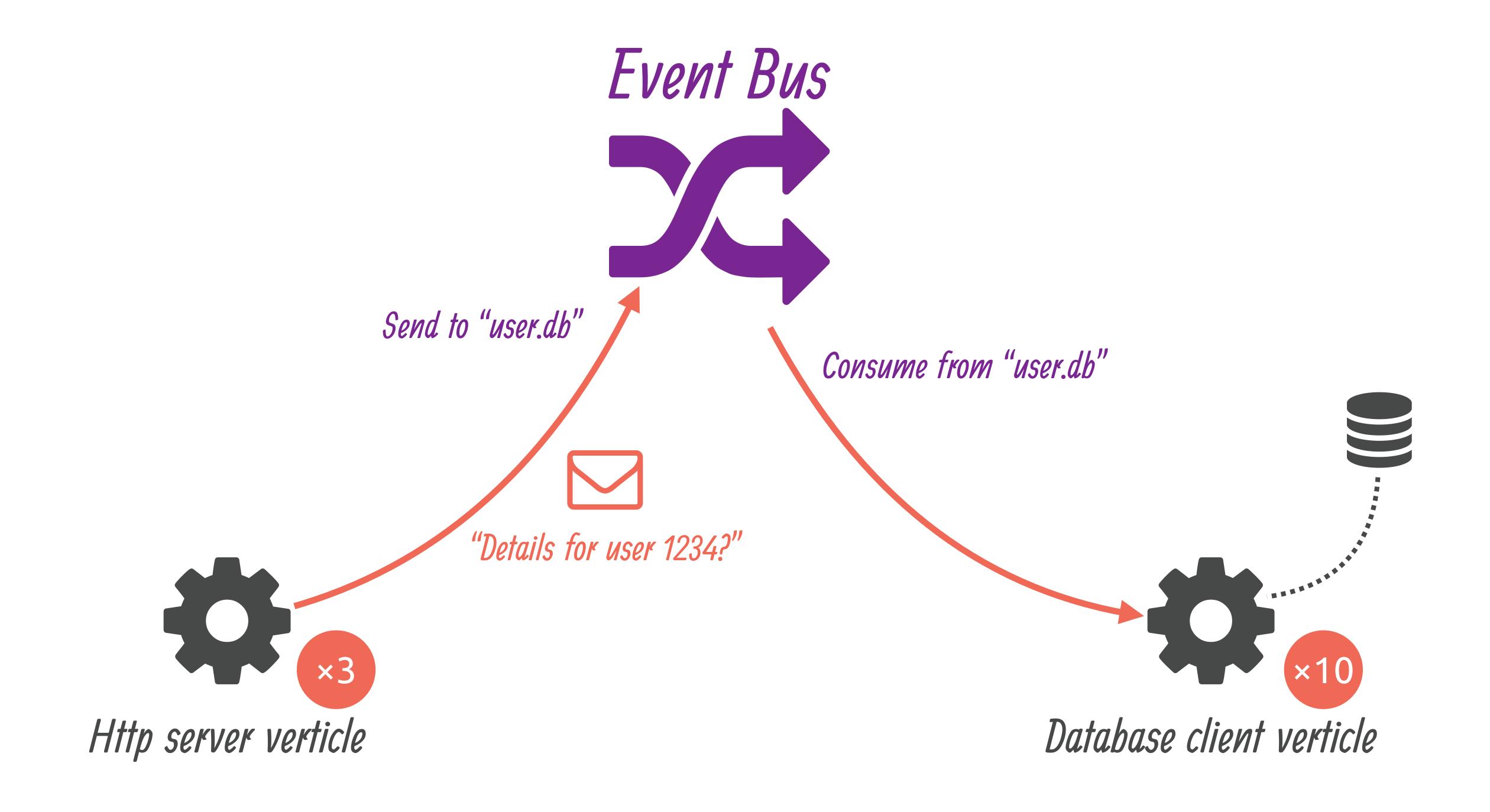
## Demo: Polling dashboard

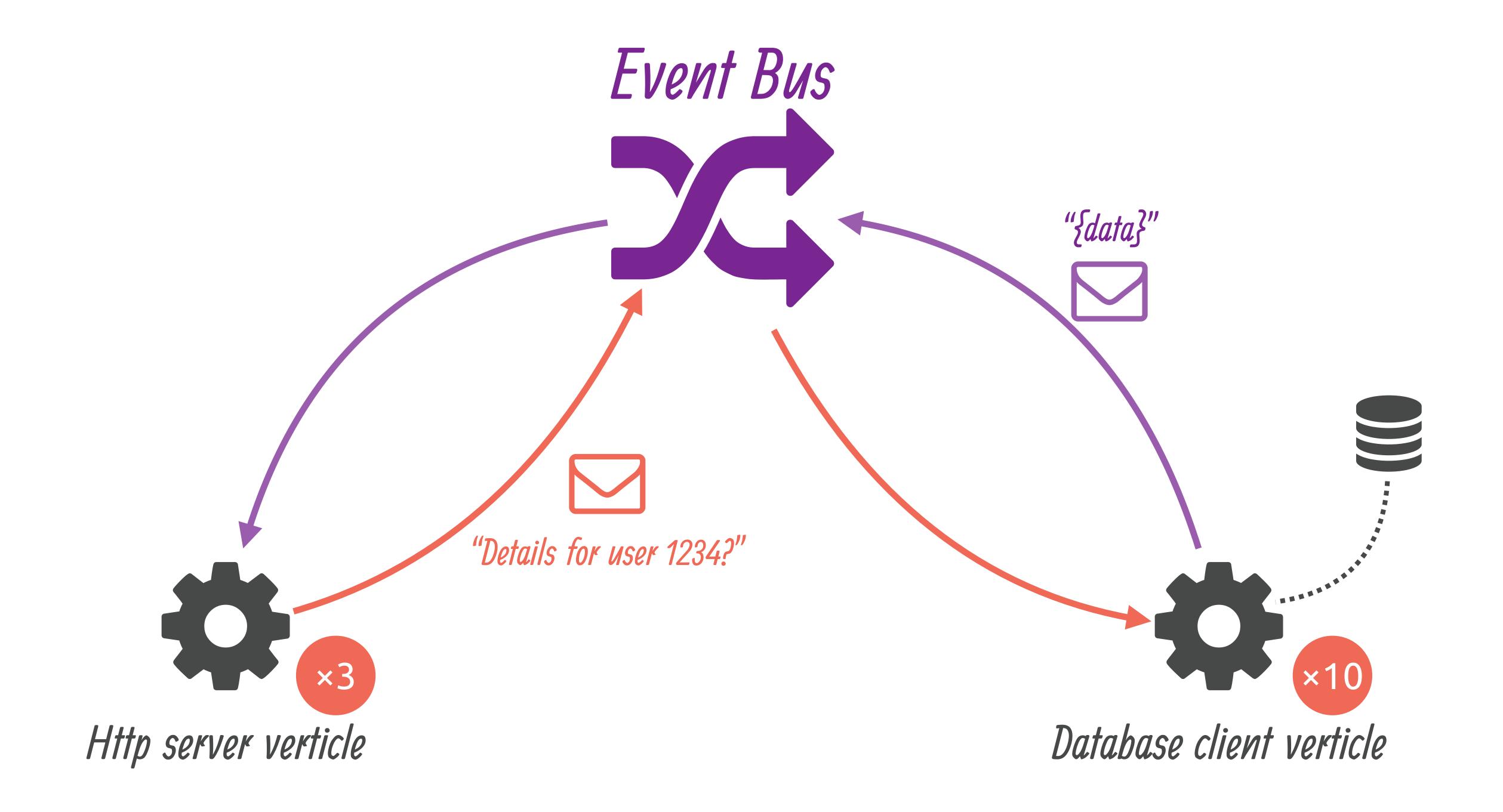
# Message passing on the event bus













### Asynchronous messaging

"foo.bar", "foo-bar", "foo/bar", ...

Point to point (possible response back)
Publish / subscribe

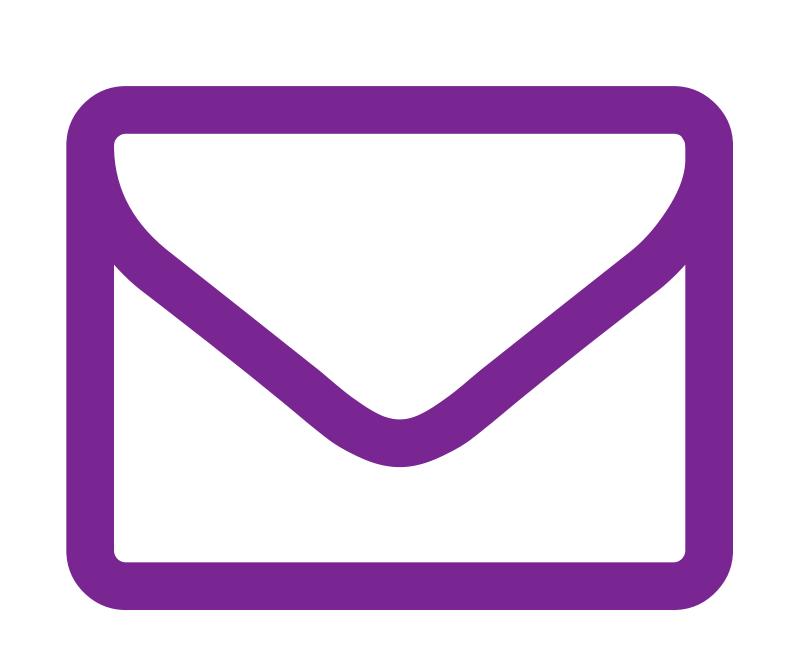


Headers

DeliveryOptions (e.g., timeouts)

Body

Address Reply address



#### "Primitive" types

String, int, double, ...

#### JSON Object/Array

Polyglot applications, clean boundaries

#### Custom codecs

For advanced usages

# Demo: push dashboard



#### Distributed across Vert.x nodes

Hazelcast, Ignite, Infinispan, ...

#### TCP bridge interface

Go, Python, C, JavaScript, Swift, C#, ...

#### SockJS bridge

Seamless frontend / backend messaging

# Demo: bridge dashboard

# Reactive Programming with Vert.x and RxJava

### RxJava

#### Data and events flows

Organising transformation of data and coordination of events

Makes most sense with many sources of events

### Motivation

Future<List<T>> is not always appropriate

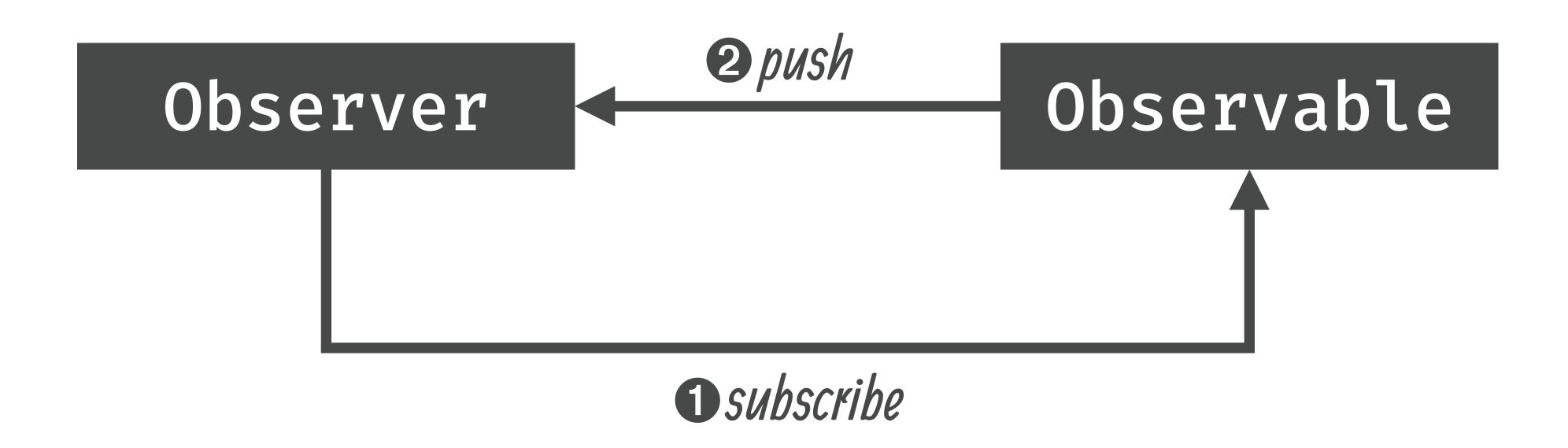
Dealing with latencies

Functional programming influence

### RxJava 2 types

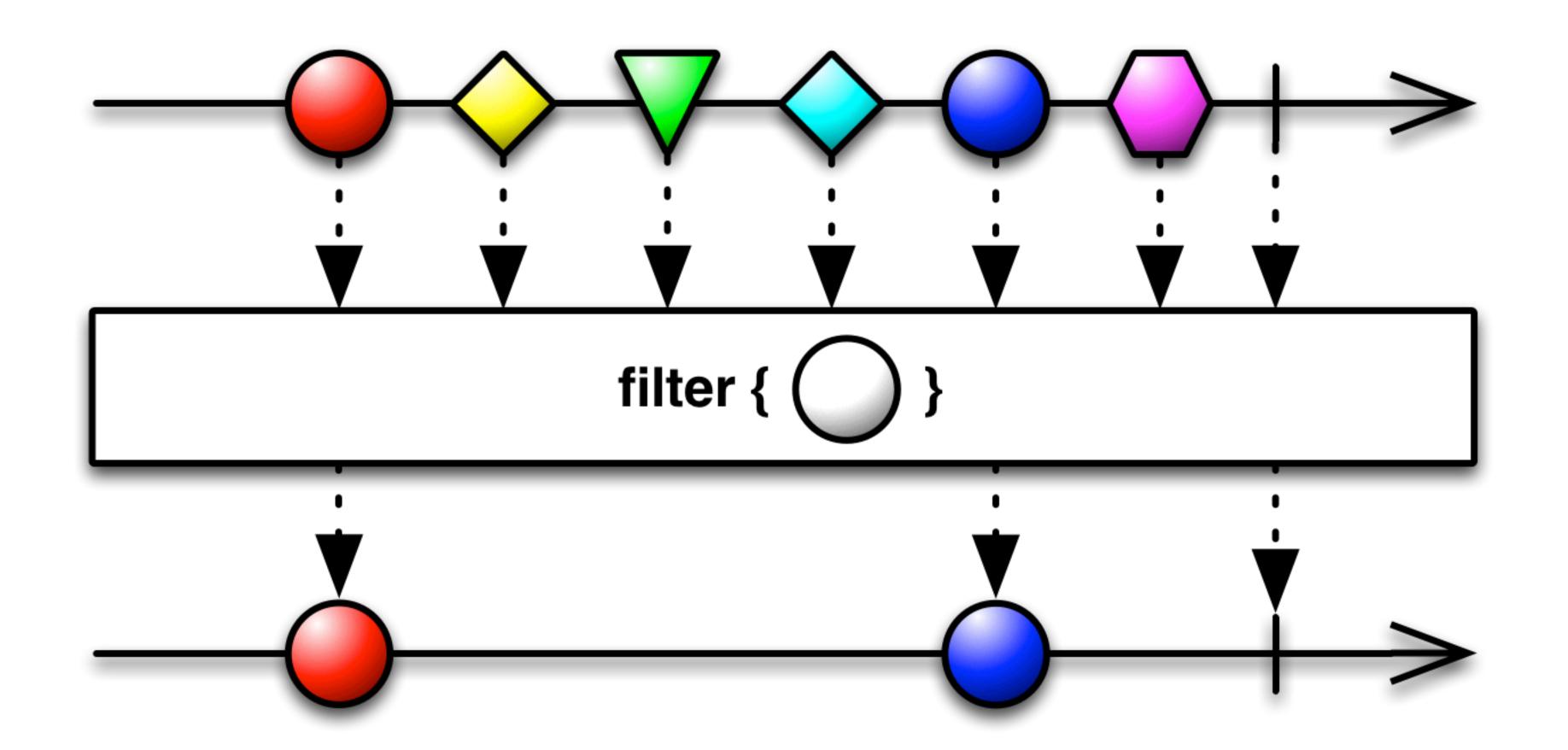
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Interactive	void	Optional <t></t>	T	Iterable <t></t>

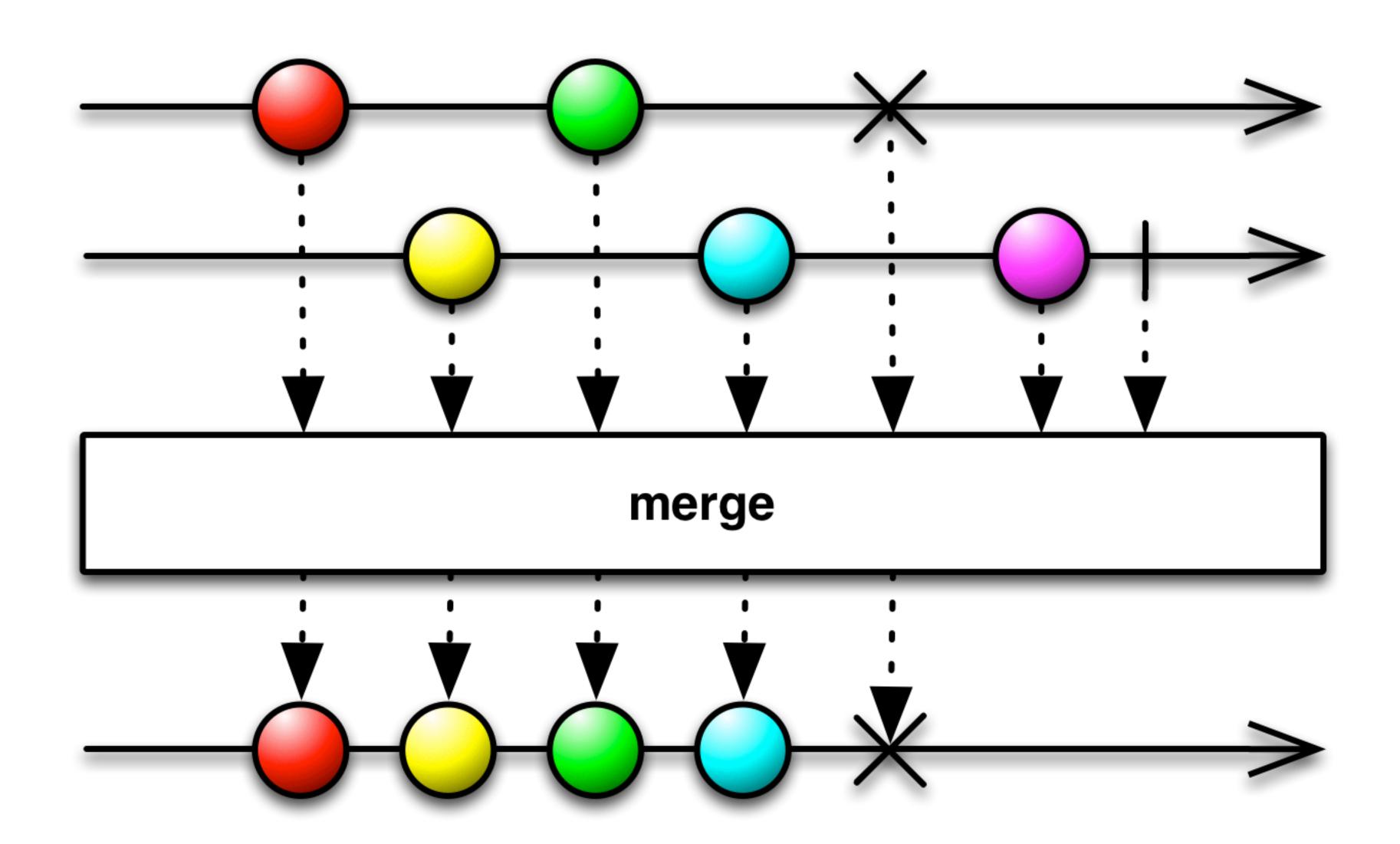
### Event push



### Iterable / Observable

```
observable.subscribe(item ->
{
    ① // onNext
}, error -> {
    ② // onError
}, () -> {
    ③ // onCompleted
});
```





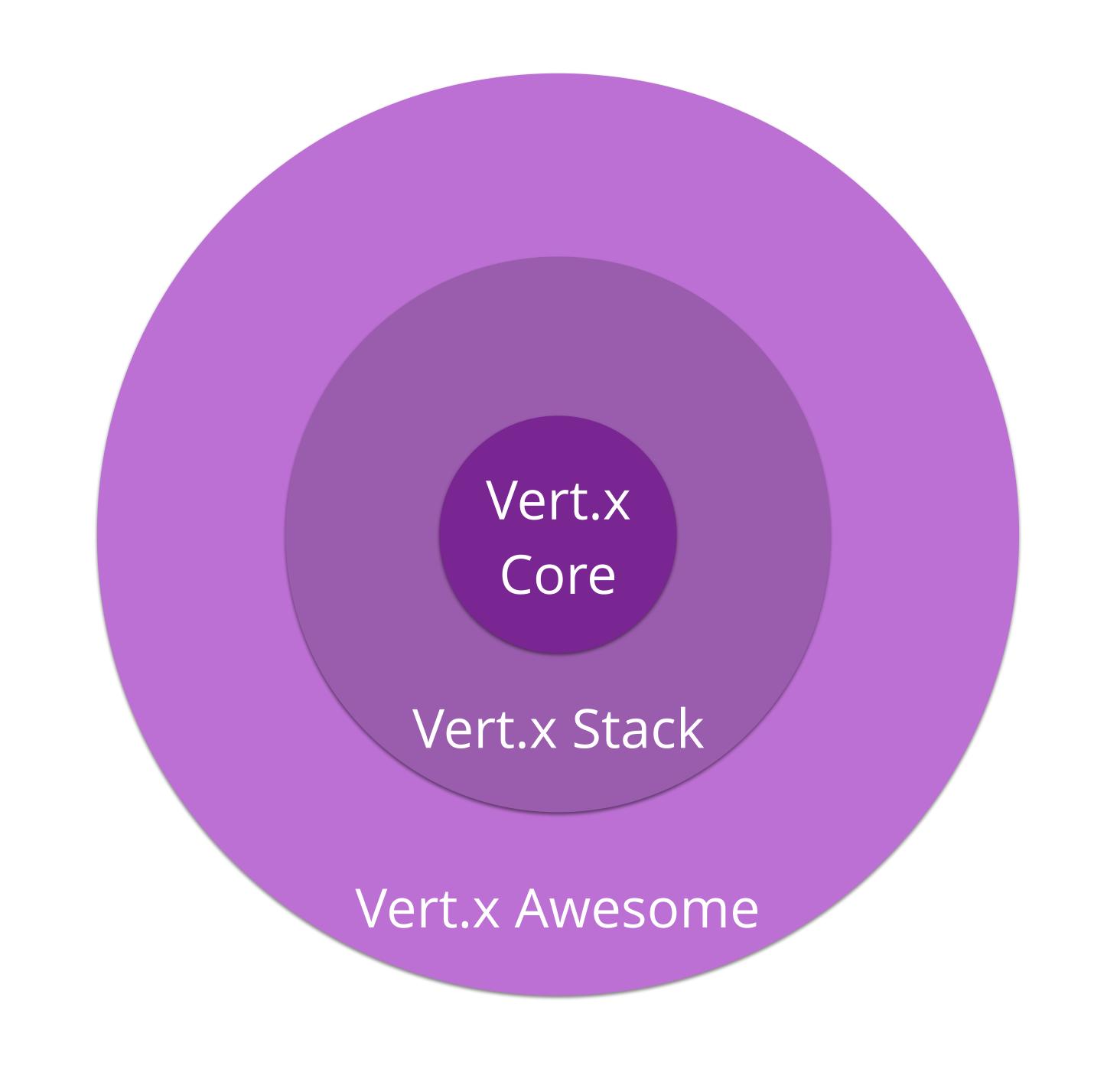
### Rxified API

```
void listen(int port, Handler<AsyncResult<HttpServer>> ar)

Single<HttpServer> rxListen(int port);
```

# Demo (RxJava)

## Outro



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Unified end-to-end reactive model + ecosystem *(not just APIs...)* 

For *all* kinds of distributed applications (even the small-scale ones)

Flexible toolkit, not a framework (your needs, your call)



#### [1] Guide to async programming with Vert.x for Java developers

https://goo.gl/AcWW3A



Building Reactive Microservices in Java

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