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Red Hat IRS Mini Summit 2 (OpenShift Security)

9/18 NCFB

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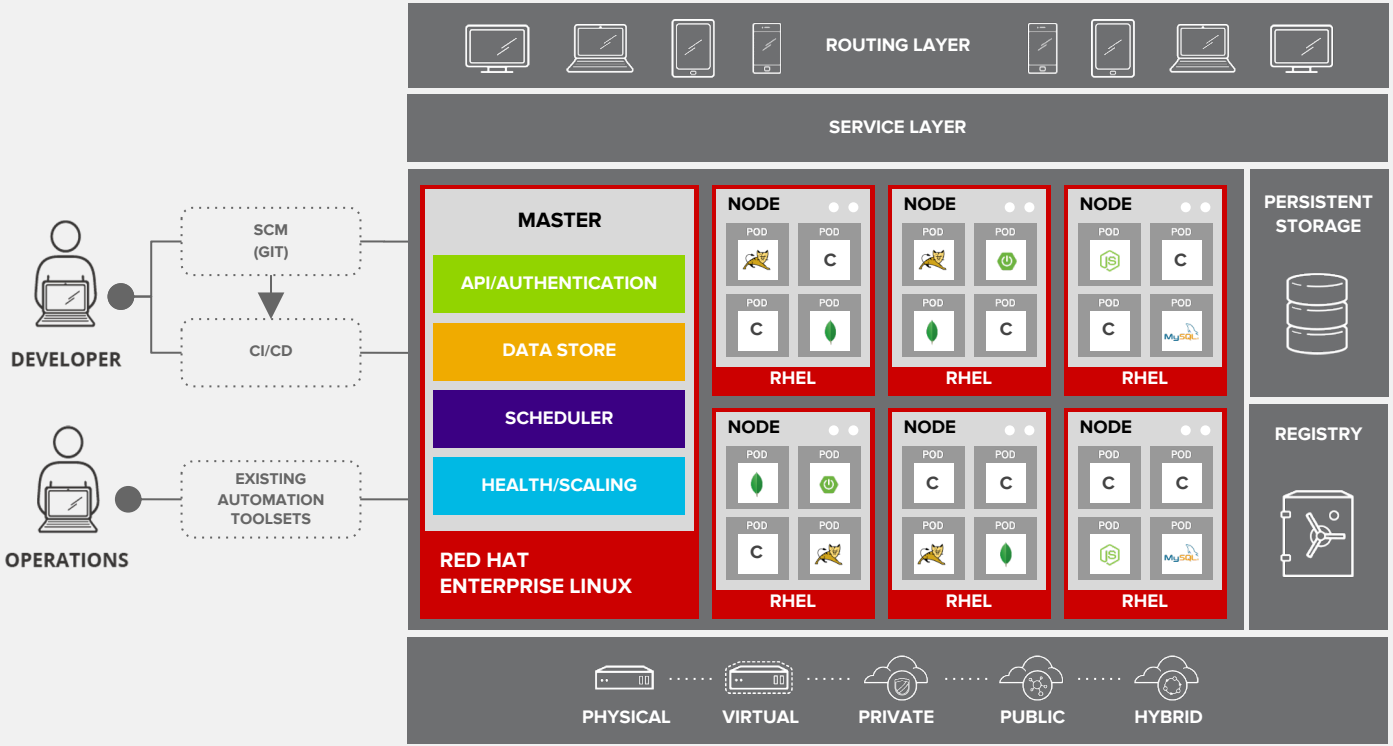
AGENDA

8:00 AM	Red Hat overview and team intro	Mark Hilburger
8:10 AM	OpenShift Architecture and install process	Brandon Cox/ Eamon McCormick
9:00 AM	IRS Vision	Sharon James
9:40 AM	OpenShift Demo	Patrick Cunning
10:40 AM	**Break**	
10:55 AM	RHEL and container Security overview	Calvin Smith
11:25 AM	OSCAP Components	Shawn Wells
11:55 AM	**lunch**	
12:55 PM	OpenShift S2I for Hardened EAP	Khary Mendez
1:25 PM	CI/CD in OpenShift	Khary Mendez
1:55 PM	Atomic Scan in Jenkins pipeline	Khary Mendez
2:25 PM	**Break**	
2:40 PM	Scheduling OSCAP Scans for RHEL hosts	Cameron Wyatt
3:25 PM	OpenControl to automate Security Authorization Package	Shawn Wells
4:40 PM	**end**	

OpenShift Install and Overview

Eamon McCormick

OPENSHIFT ARCHITECTURE



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YOUR CHOICE OF INFRASTRUCTURE

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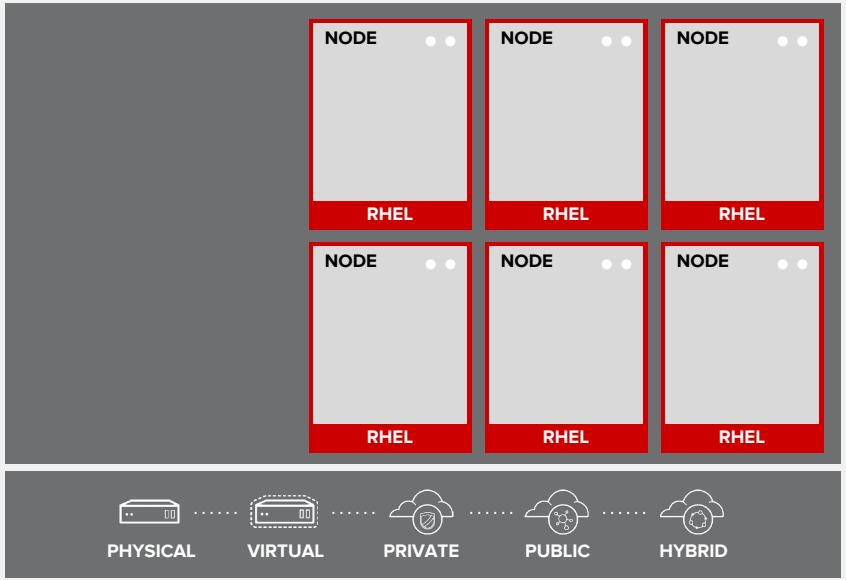

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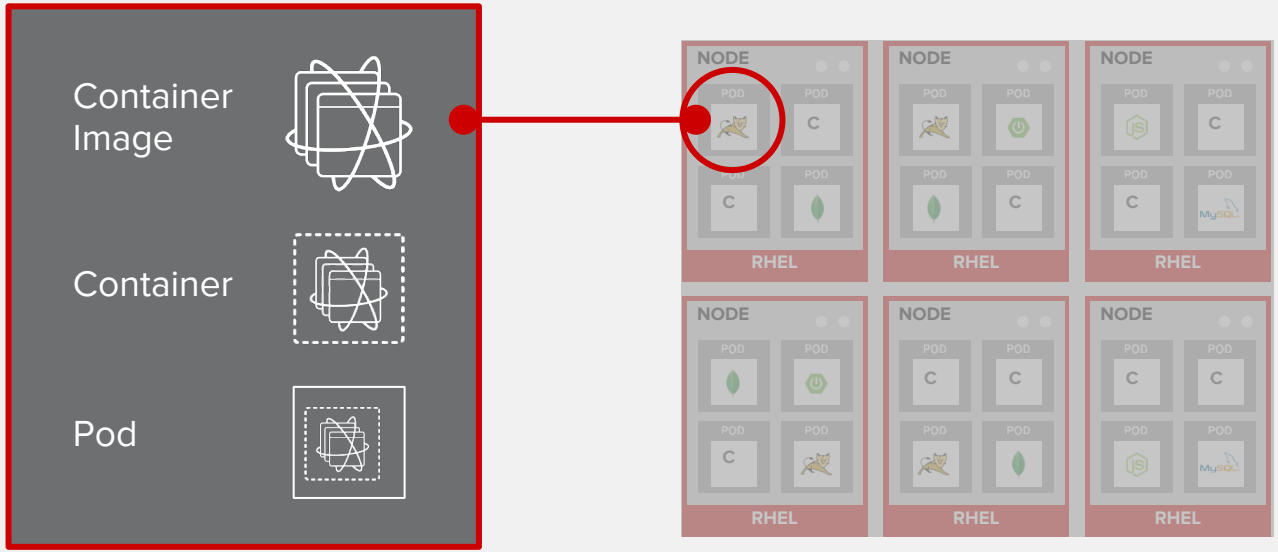

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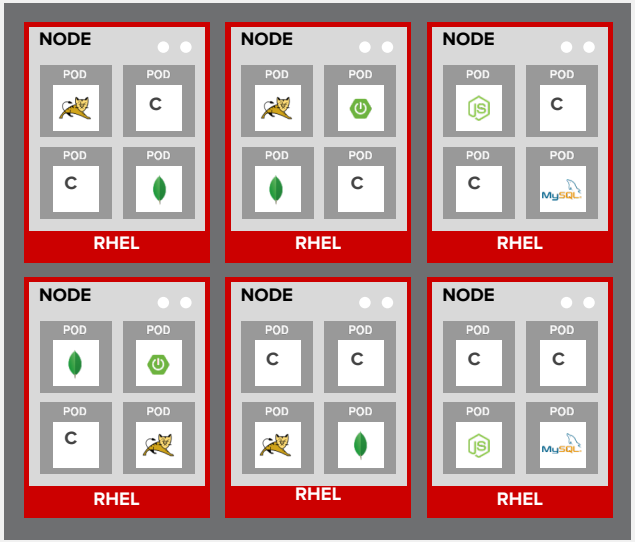

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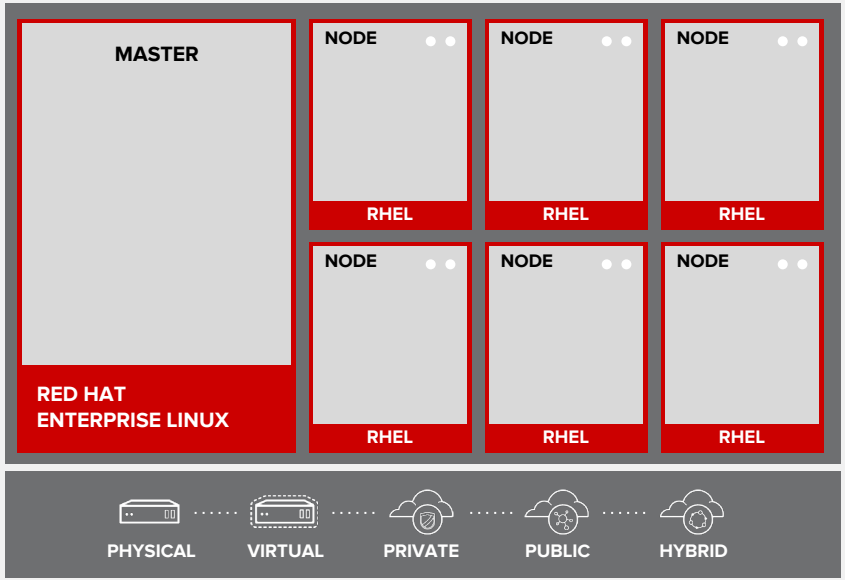

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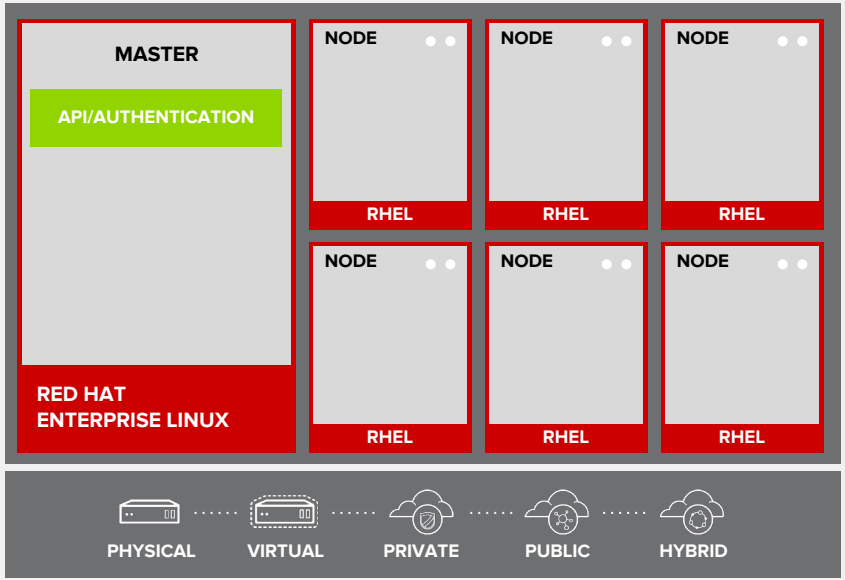

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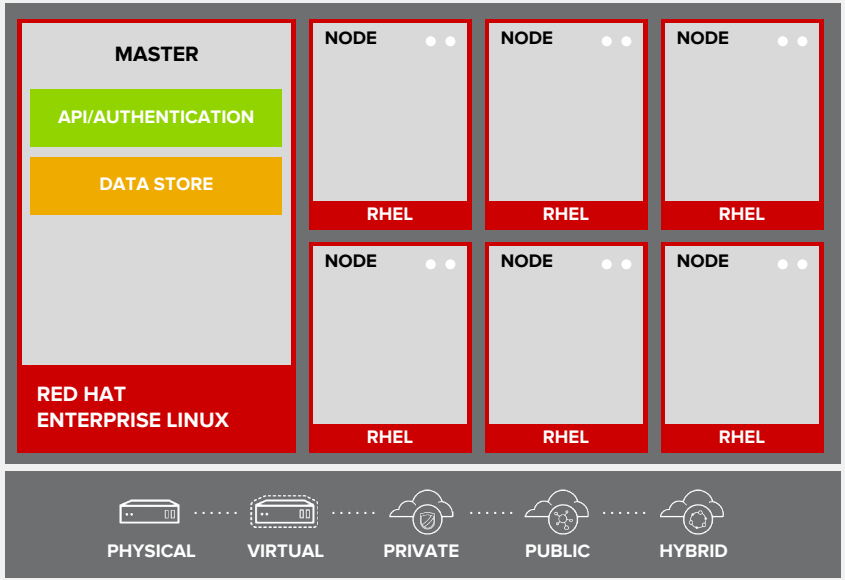

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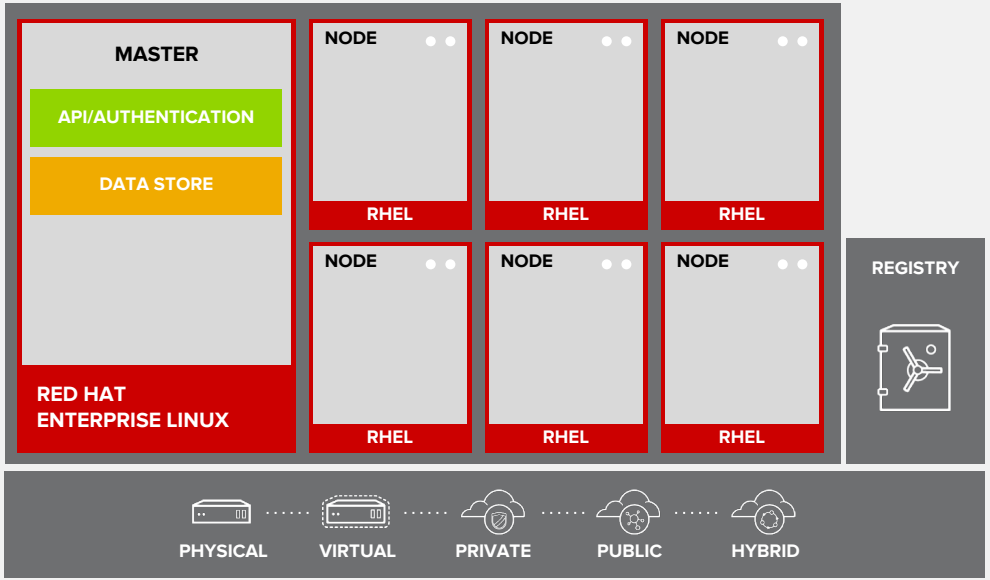
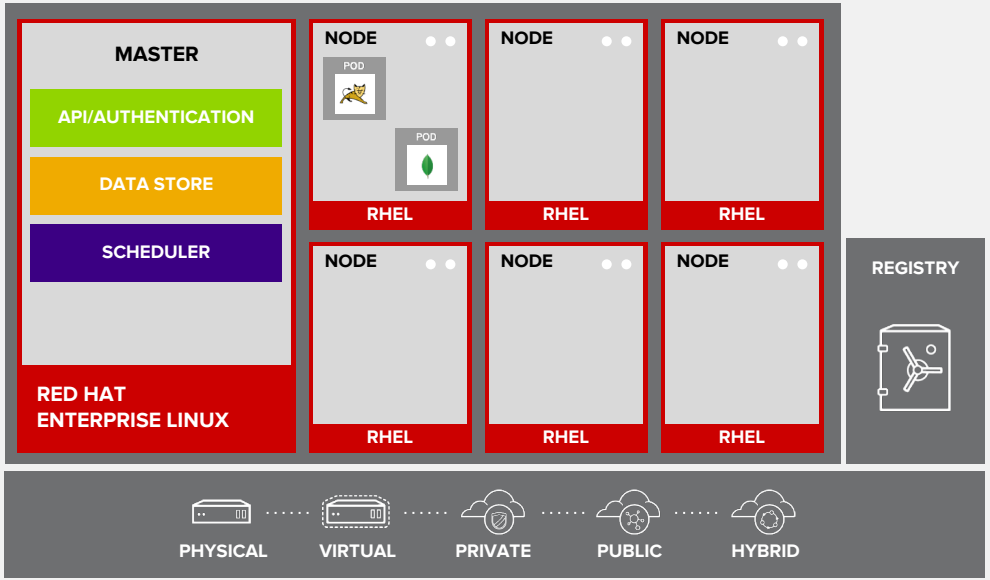


ORCHESTRATION AND SCHEDULING



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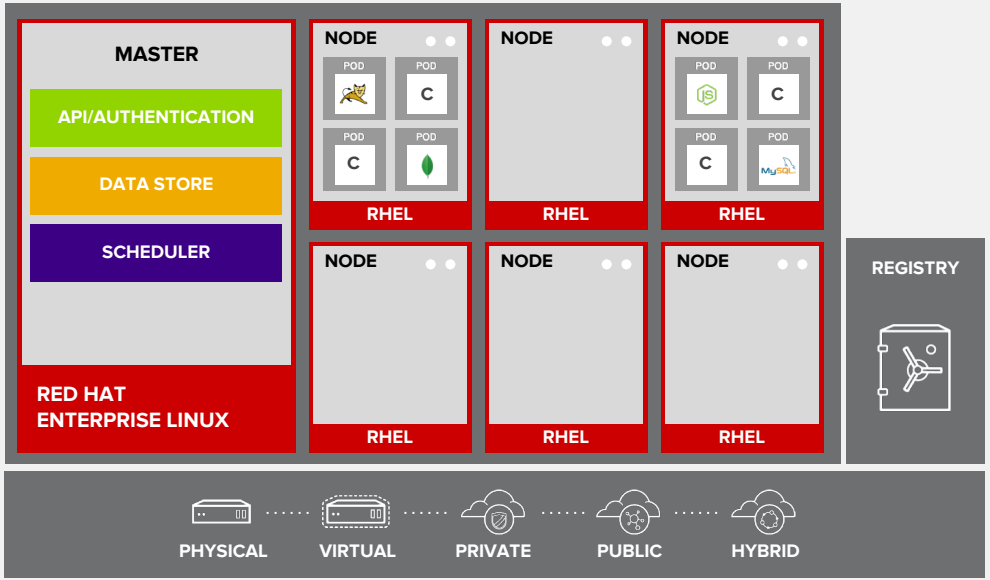

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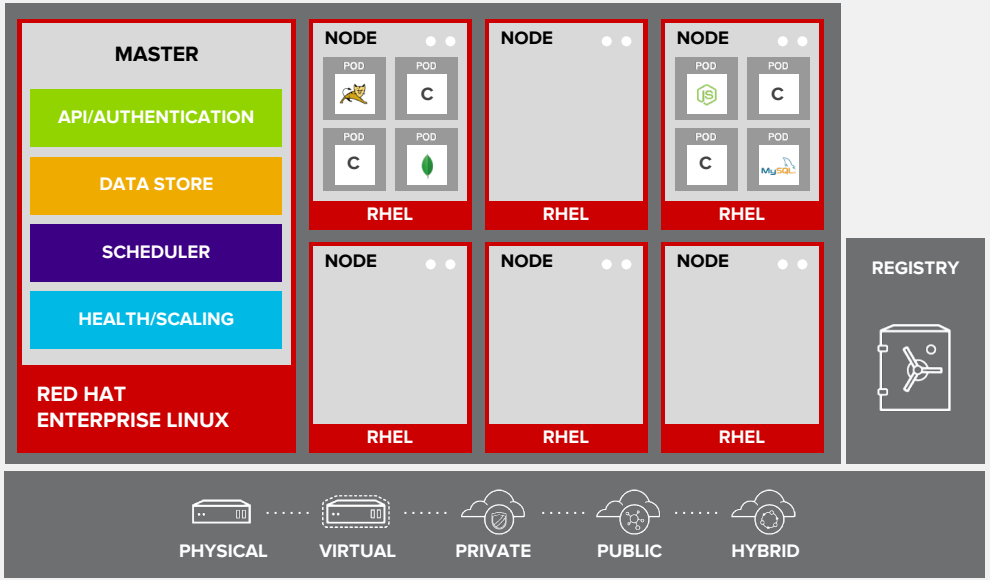

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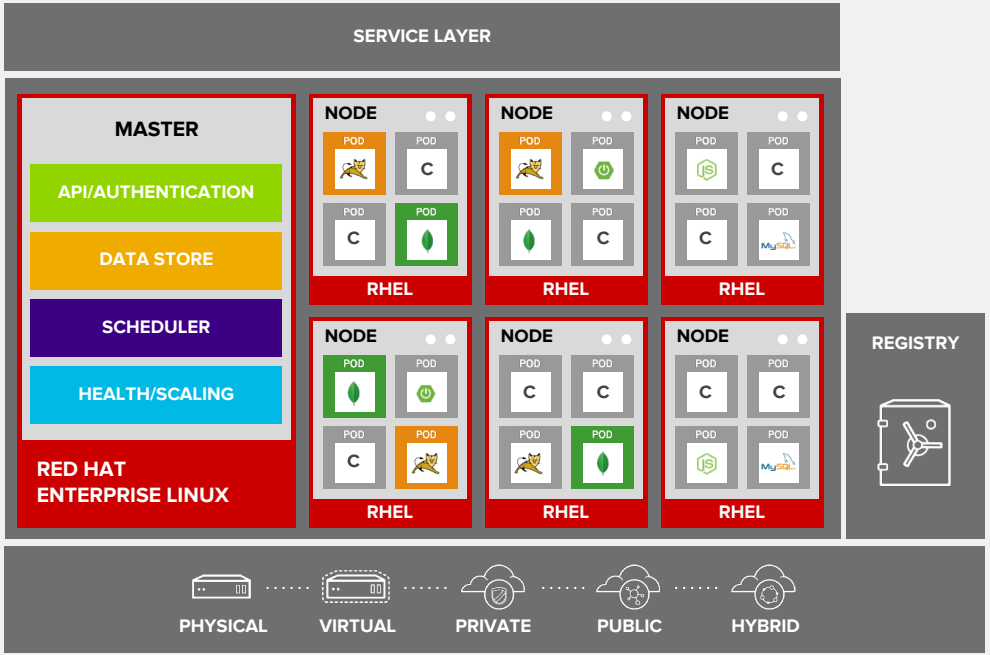
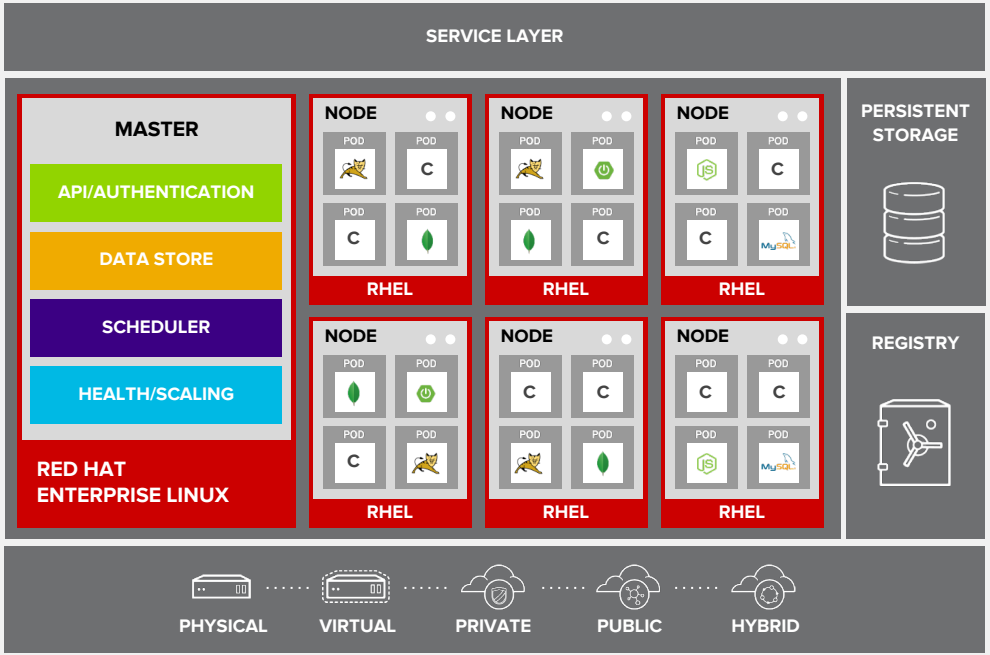
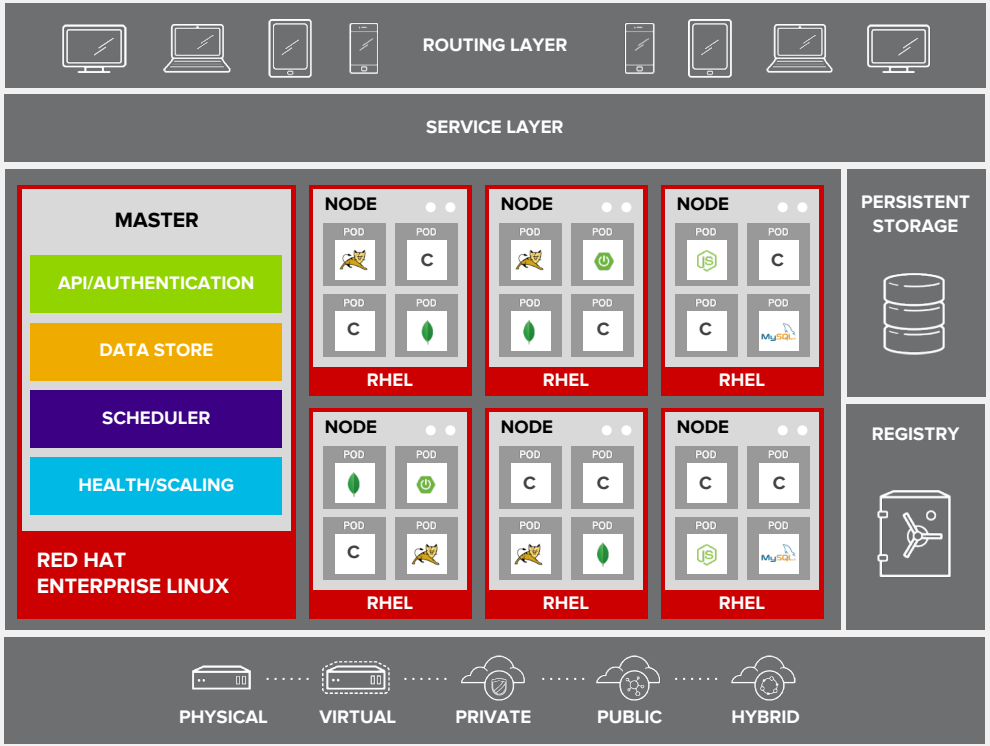


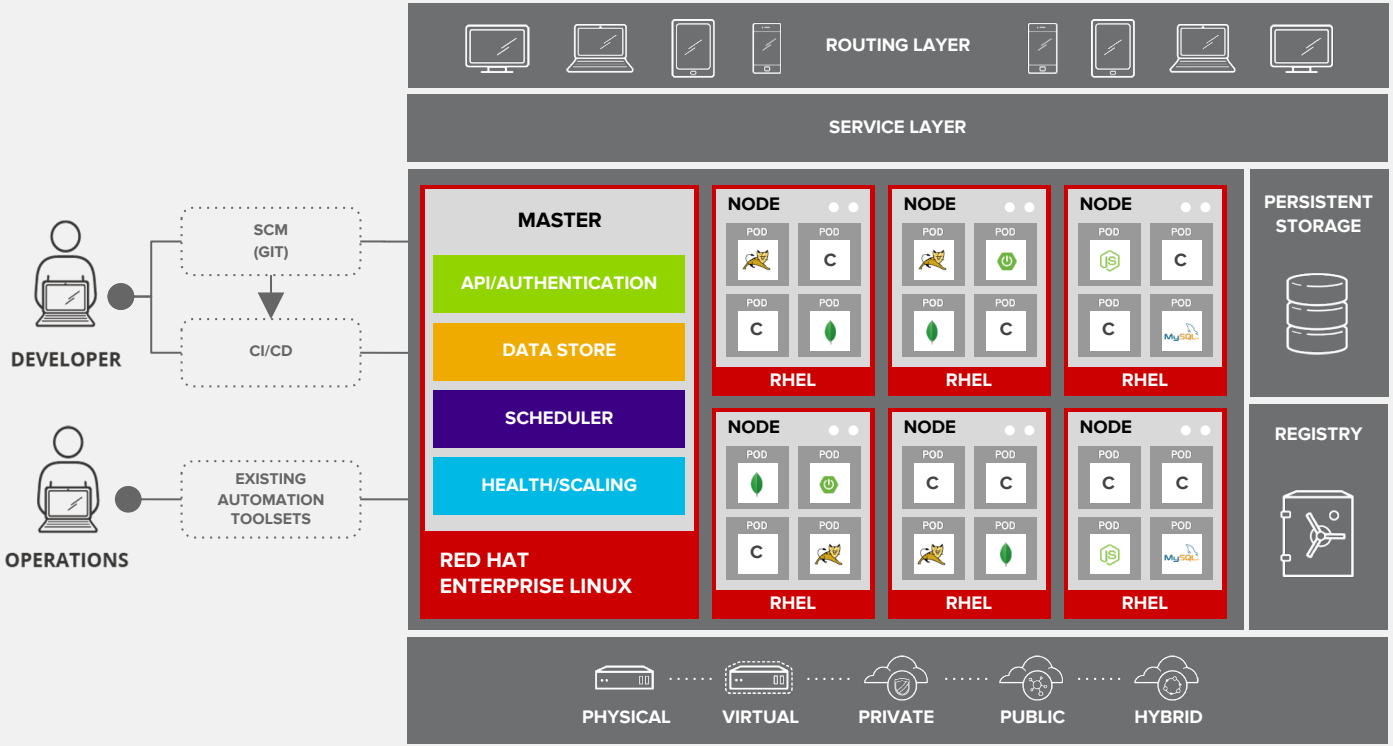
PERSISTENT DATA IN CONTAINERS



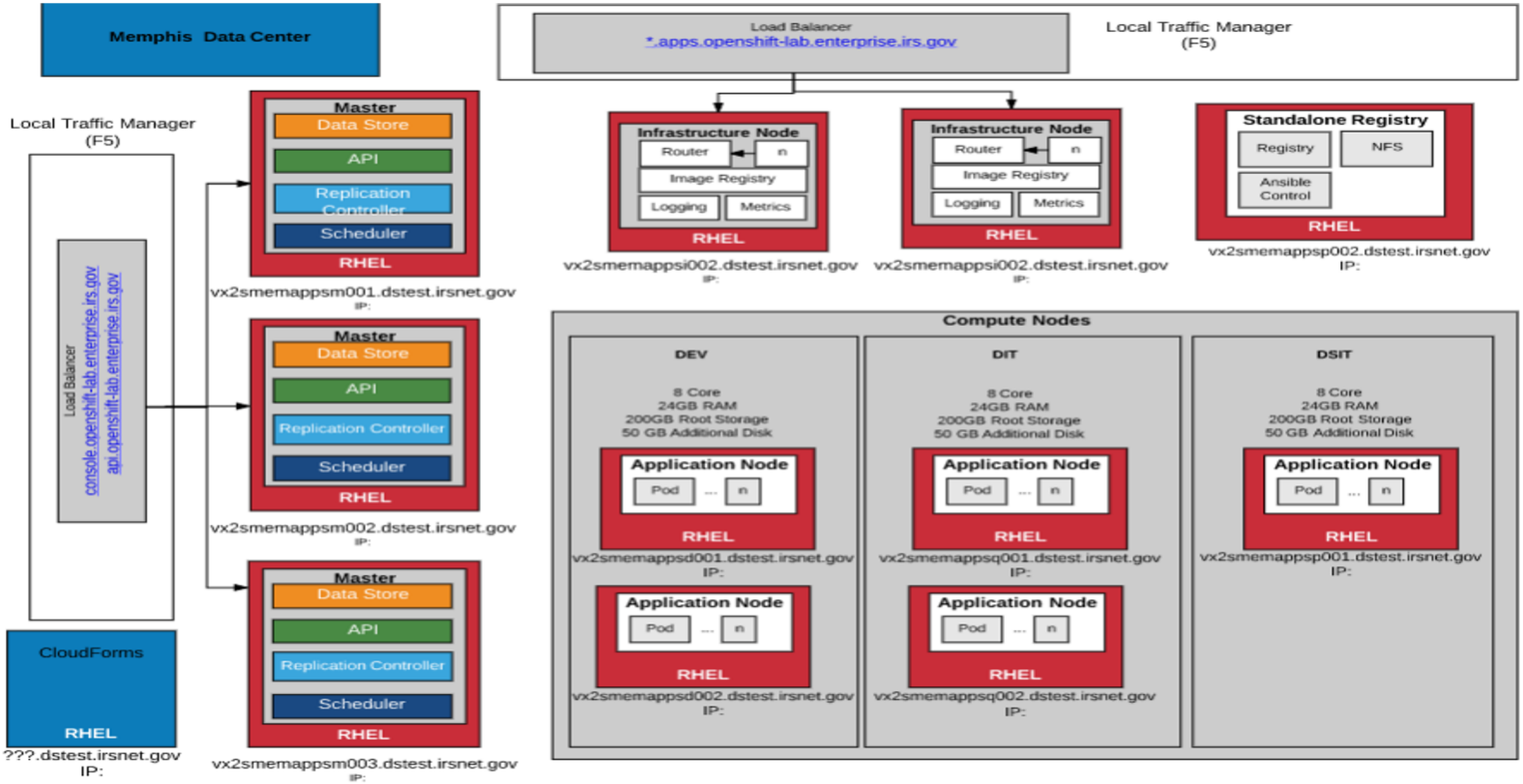
ROUTING AND LOAD-BALANCING



ACCESS VIA WEB, CLI, IDE AND API



The IRS Deployment



INSTALLATION

Installation Process - Ansible

- What is Ansible?
- Ansible Layout of the Advanced installer
  - /etc/ansible/hosts
  - /usr/share/ansible/openshift-ansible/playbooks/byo/config.yml
- Example execution of Ansible playbook for OCP

```
ansible-playbook  [-i /path/to/inventory] /usr/share/ansible/openshift-ansible/playbooks/byo/config.yml
```

Things to Consider

- Which installation method do you want to use?
- How many hosts do you require in the cluster?
- How many pods are required in your cluster?
- Is high availability required?
- Which installation type do you want to use: RPM or containerized?
- Is my installation supported if integrating with other technologies?

Installation Overview

- Installation Methods - Quick Installation vs Advanced Installation
- Sizing Considerations
- Environment Scenarios
    - Single Master - Multiple Nodes
    - Single Master - Multiple Nodes - Multiple etcd
    - Multiple Masters
- RPM vs Containerized

Upgrading A Cluster

- In-place (manual or automated)
  - With in-place upgrades, the cluster upgrade is performed on all hosts in a single, running cluster: first masters and then nodes. Pods are evacuated off of nodes and recreated on other running nodes before a node upgrade begins; this helps reduce downtime of user applications.

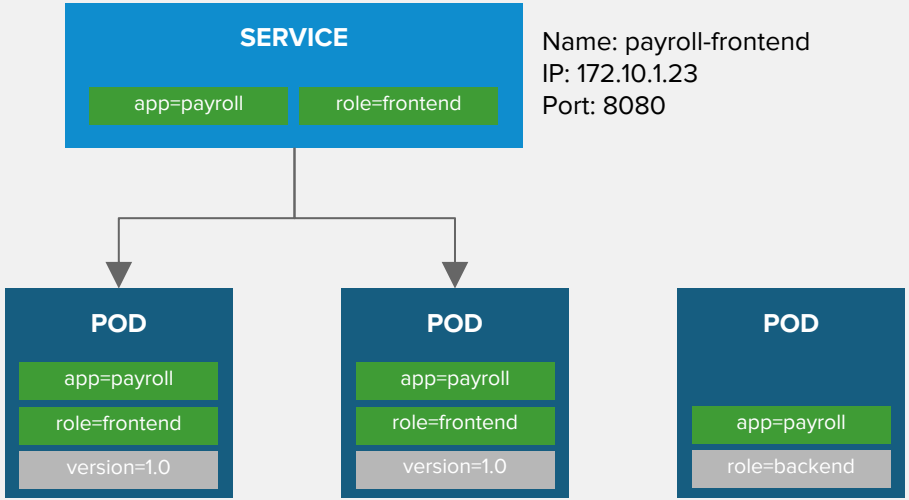
- Blue - Green Upgrades
  - masters and etcd servers are still upgraded first, however a parallel environment is created for new nodes instead of upgrading them in-place.

Process for Downgrading a Cluster

- Verify backups - etcd, config …
- Shut down the cluster
- Remove RPM's
- Downgrade docker (depends on version of OCP)
- Reinstall old RPM's
- Restore etcd
- Bring OCP services back on-line
- Verify that the downgrade was successful

NETWORKING

BUILT-IN SERVICE DISCOVERY
INTERNAL LOAD-BALANCING



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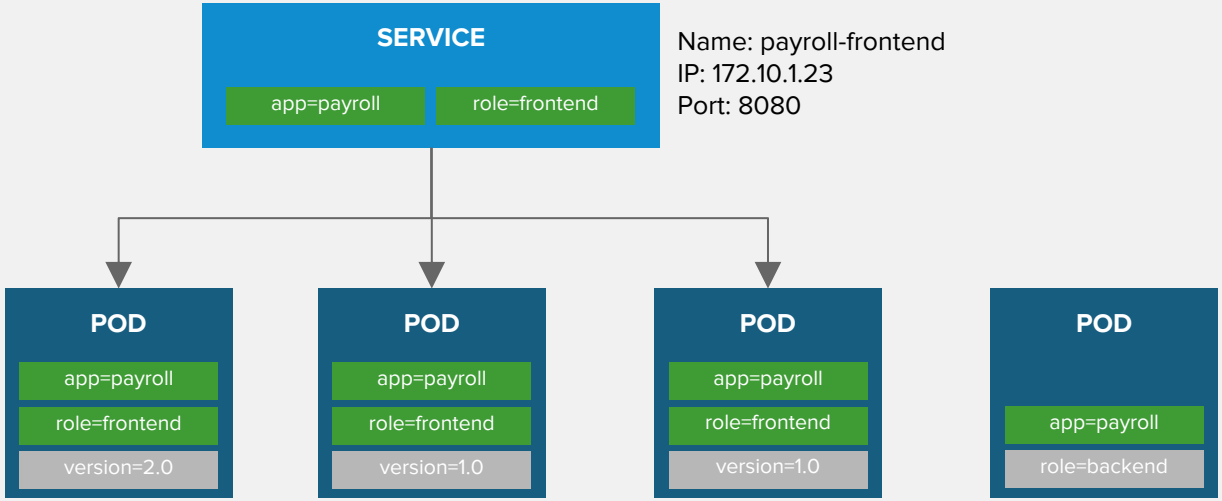
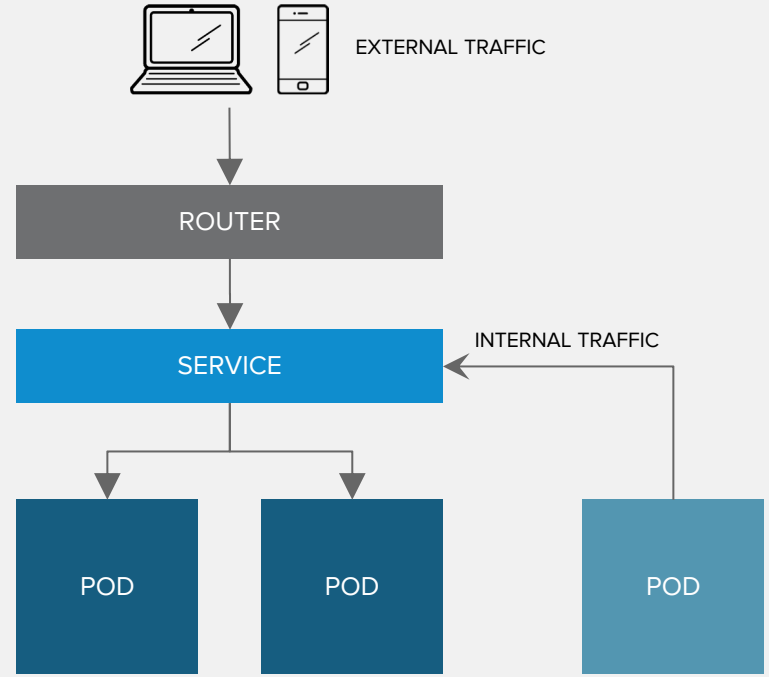
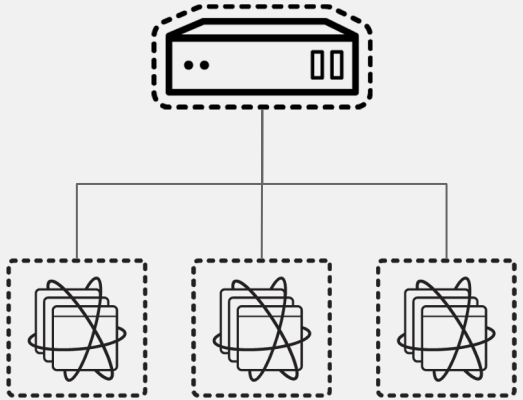


ROUTE EXPOSES SERVICES EXTERNALLY



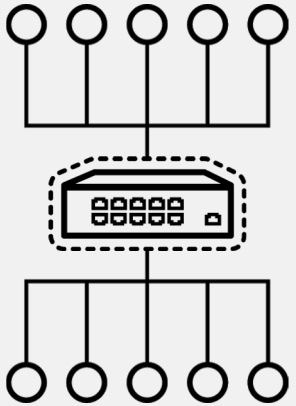
ROUTING AND EXTERNAL LOAD-BALANCING

- Pluggable routing architecture
  - HAProxy Router
  - F5 Router
- Multiple-routers with traffic sharding
- Router supported protocols
  - HTTP/HTTPS
  - WebSockets
  - TLS with SNI
- Non-standard ports via cloud load-balancers, external IP, and NodePort

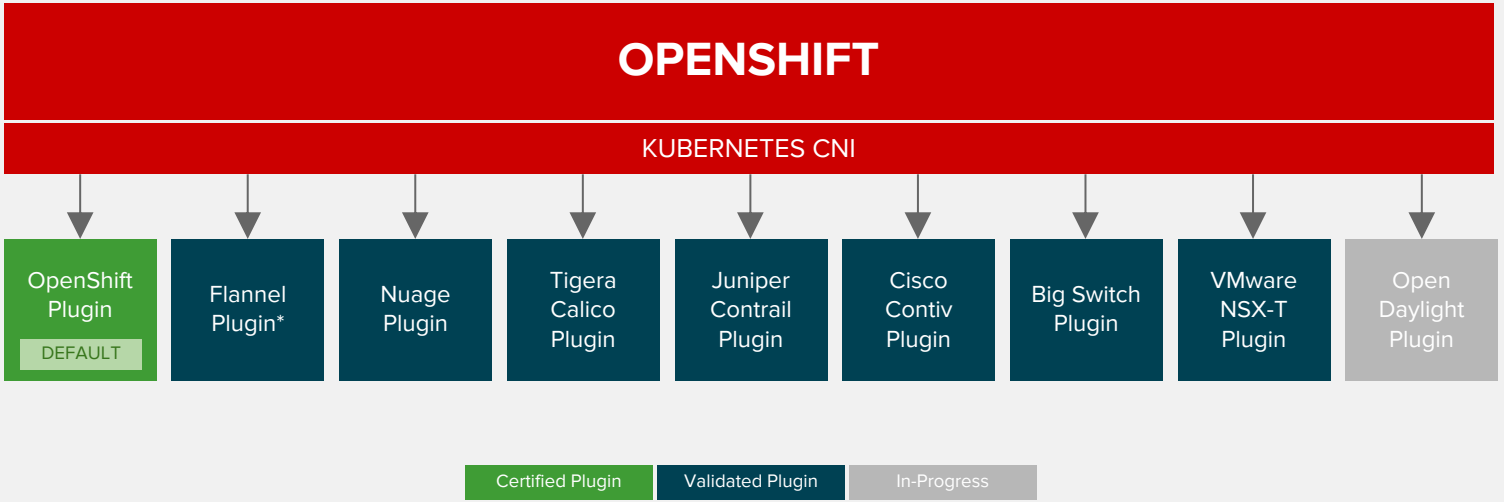


OPENSHIFT NETWORKING

- Built-in internal DNS to reach services by name
- Split DNS is supported via SkyDNS
  - Master answers DNS queries for internal services
  - Other nameservers serve the rest of the queries
- Software Defined Networking (SDN) for a unified cluster network to enable pod-to-pod communication
- OpenShift follows the Kubernetes Container Networking Interface (CNI) plug-in model



OPENSHIFT NETWORK PLUGINS



For a Complete List of Certified Plugins refer to OpenShift Third-Party SDN FAQ

* Flannel is minimally verified and is supported only and exactly as deployed in the OpenShift on OpenStack reference architecture

OPENSHIFT SDN

FLAT NETWORK (Default)

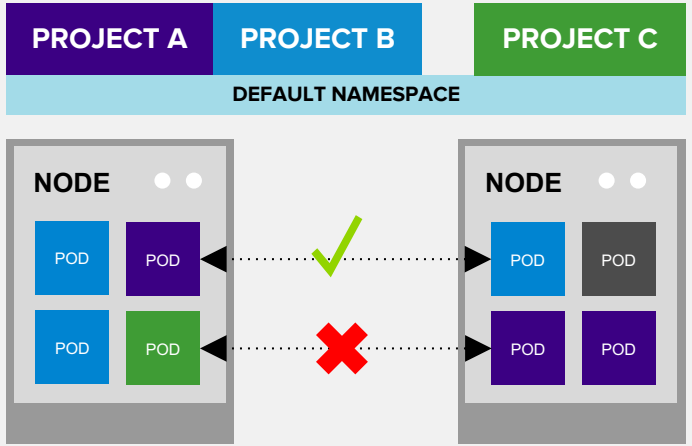
- All pods can communicate with each other across projects

MULTI-TENANT NETWORK

- Project-level network isolation
- Multicast support
- Egress network policies

NETWORK POLICY (Tech Preview)

- Granular policy-based isolation

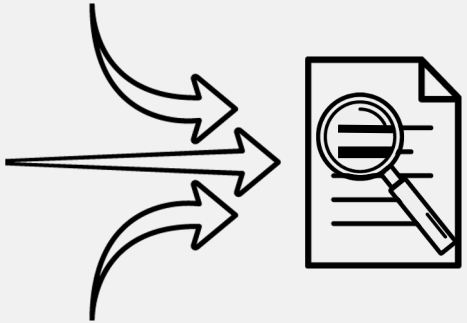


Multi-Tenant Network

LOGGING & METRICS

CENTRAL LOG MANAGEMENT WITH EFK

- EFK stack to aggregate logs for hosts and applications
  - **Elasticsearch:** an object store to store all logs
  - **Fluentd:** gathers logs and sends to Elasticsearch.
  - **Kibana:** A web UI for Elasticsearch.
- Access control
  - Cluster administrators can view all logs
  - Users can only view logs for their projects
- Ability to send logs elsewhere
  - External elasticsearch, Splunk, etc



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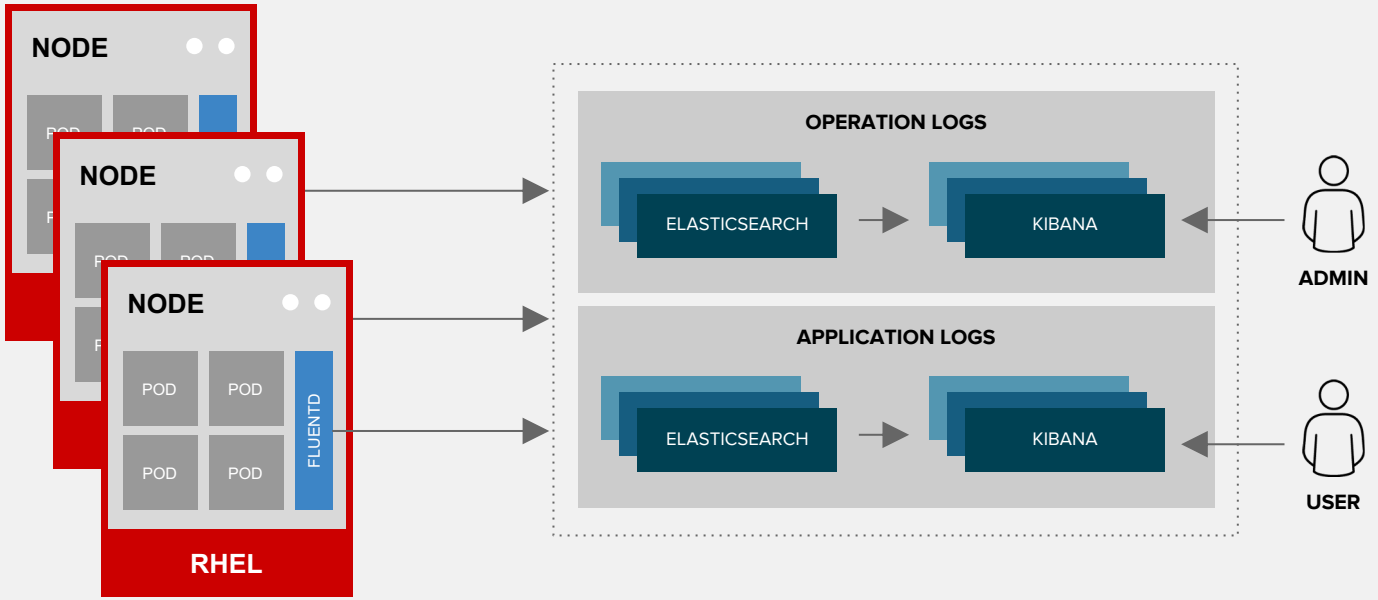

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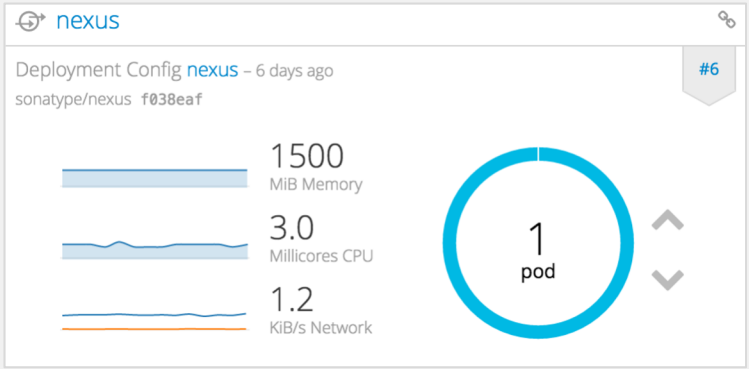

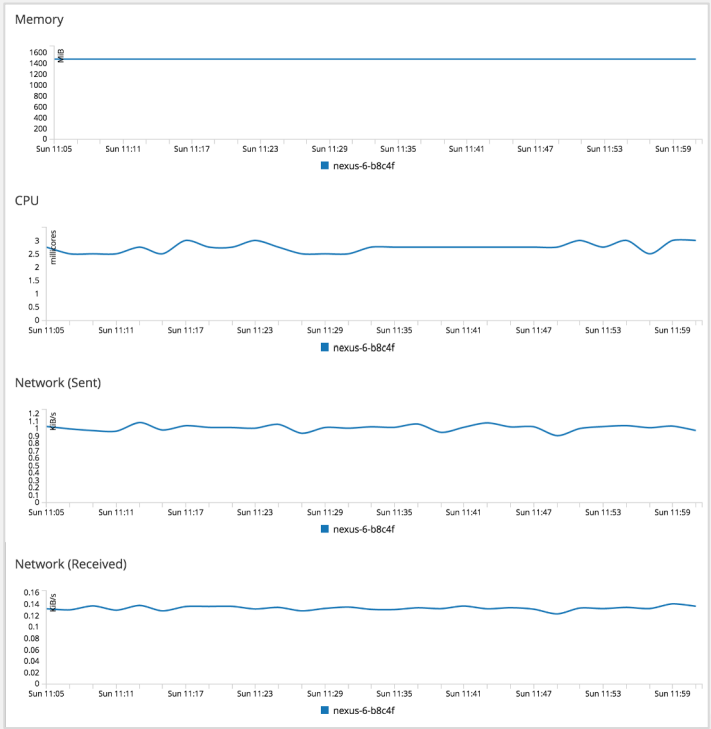

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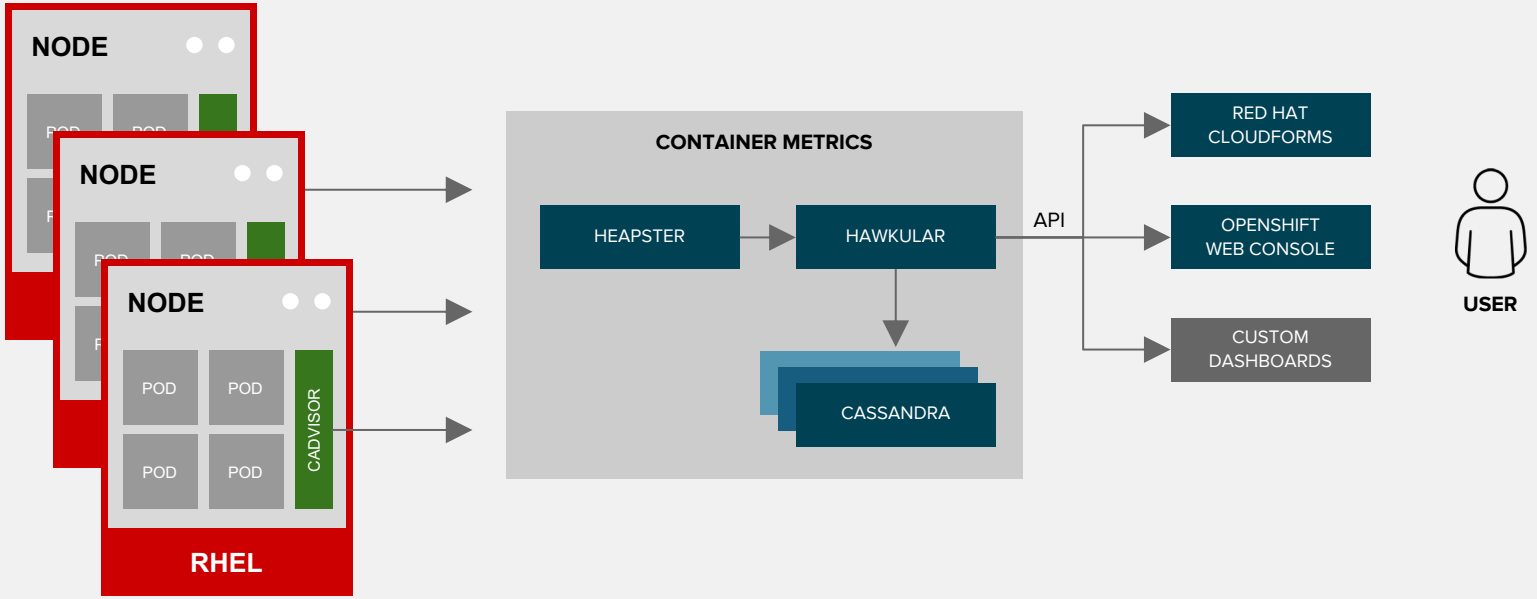

PERSISTENT STORAGE

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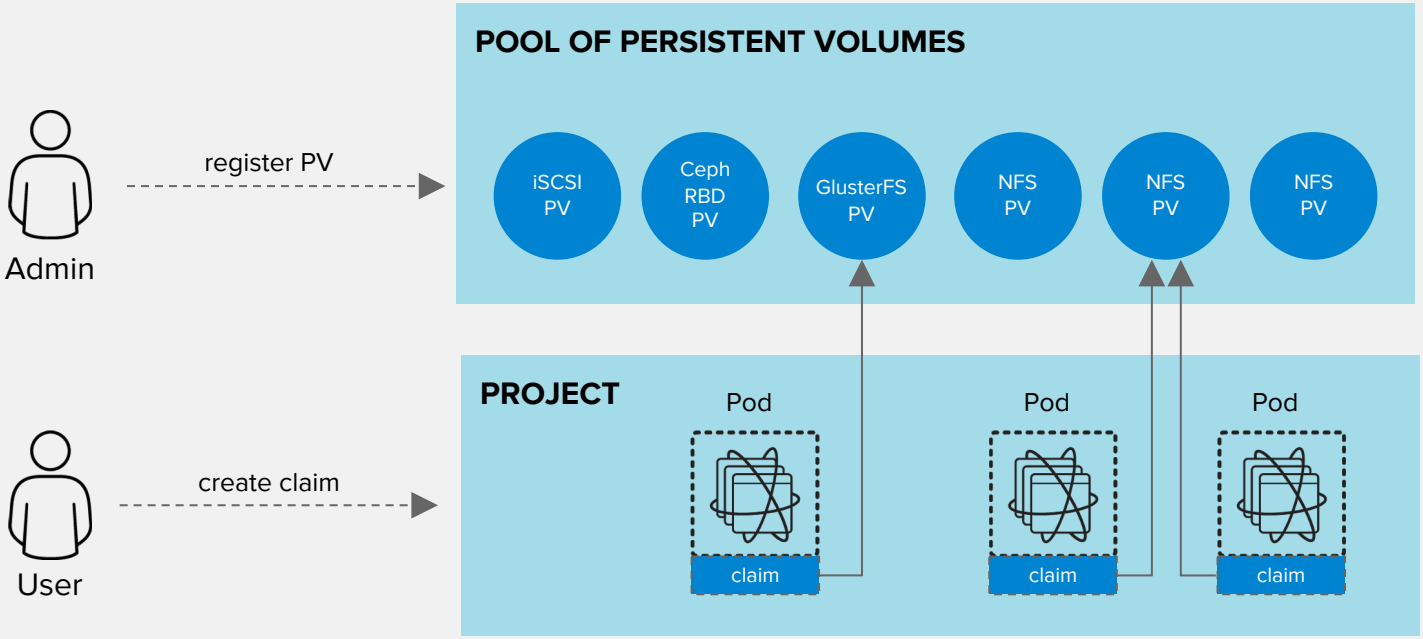
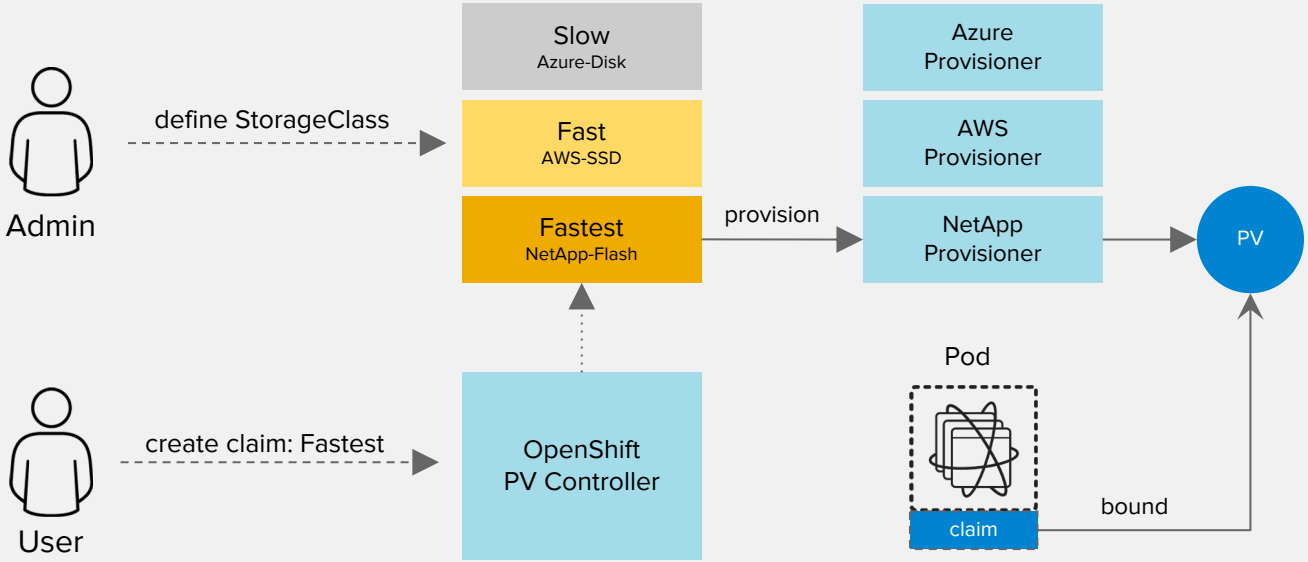
- Persistent Volume (PV) is tied to a piece of network storage
- Provisioned by an administrator (static or dynamically)
- Allows admins to describe storage and users to request storage

PERSISTENT STORAGE

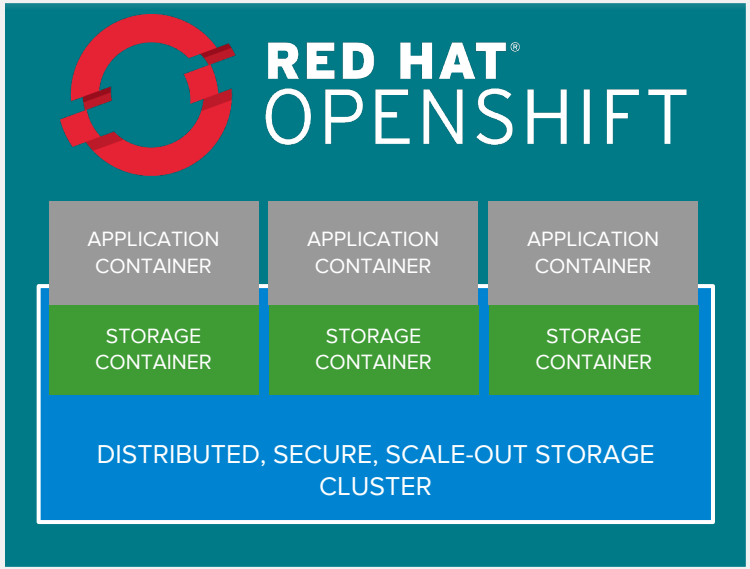


DYNAMIC VOLUME PROVISIONING



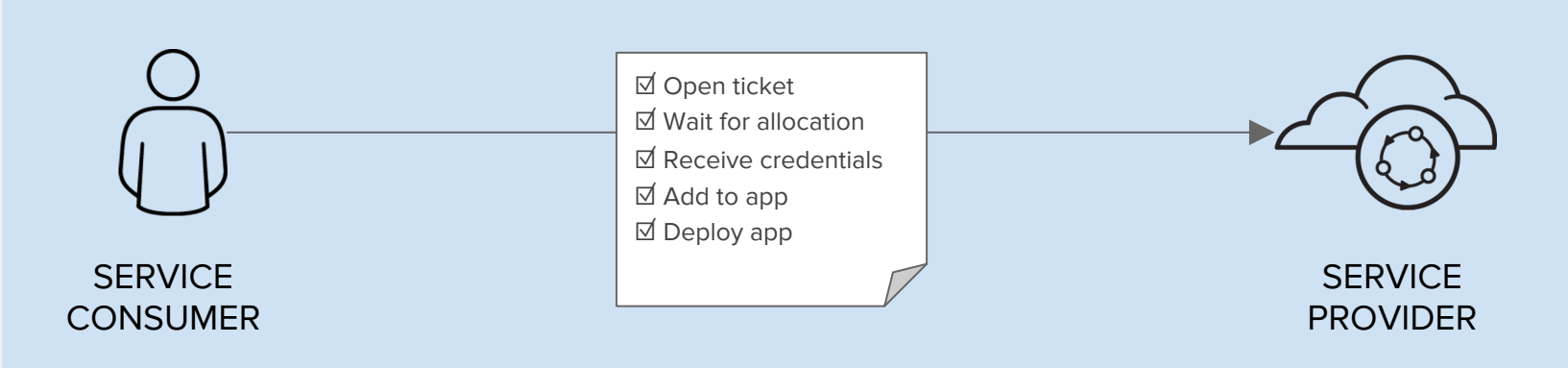
CONTAINER-NATIVE STORAGE

- Containerized Red Hat Gluster Storage
- Native integration with OpenShift
- Unified Orchestration using Kubernetes for applications and storage
- Greater control & ease of use for developers
- Lower TCO through convergence
- Single vendor Support



SERVICE BROKER

WHY A SERVICE BROKER?



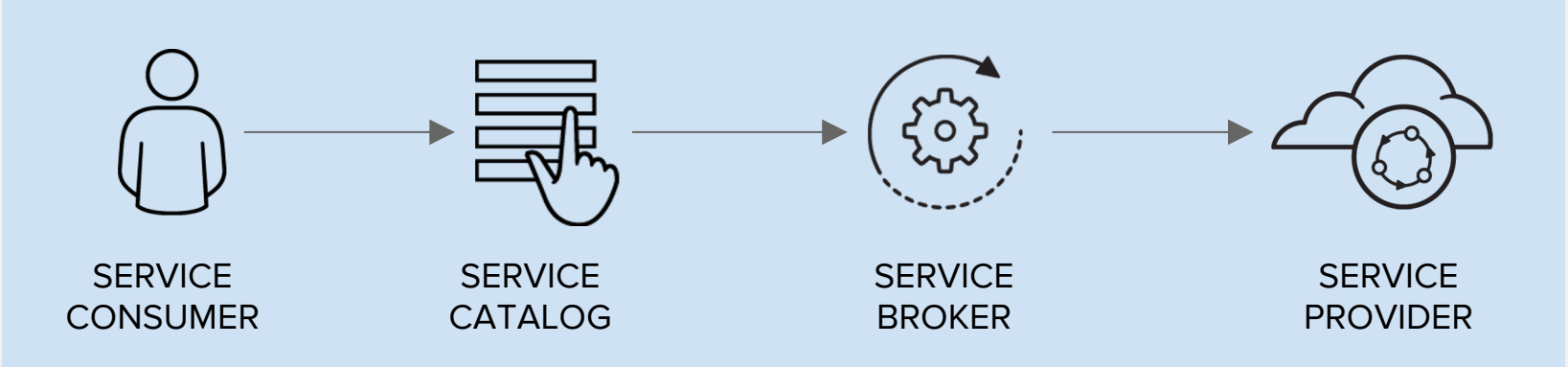
Manual, Time-consuming and Inconsistent

OPEN SERVICE BROKER API™

A multi-vendor project to standardize how services are consumed on cloud-native platforms across service providers

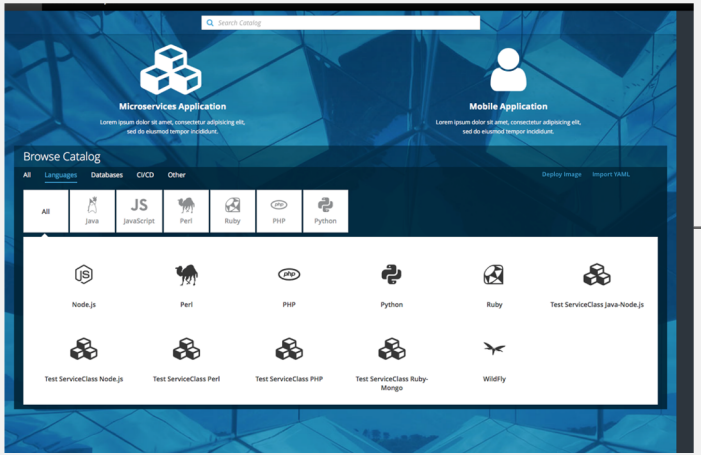
FUJITSU Pivotal IBM redhat. Google SAP®

WHAT IS A SERVICE BROKER?



Automated, Standard and Consistent

OPENSHIFT SERVICE CATALOG



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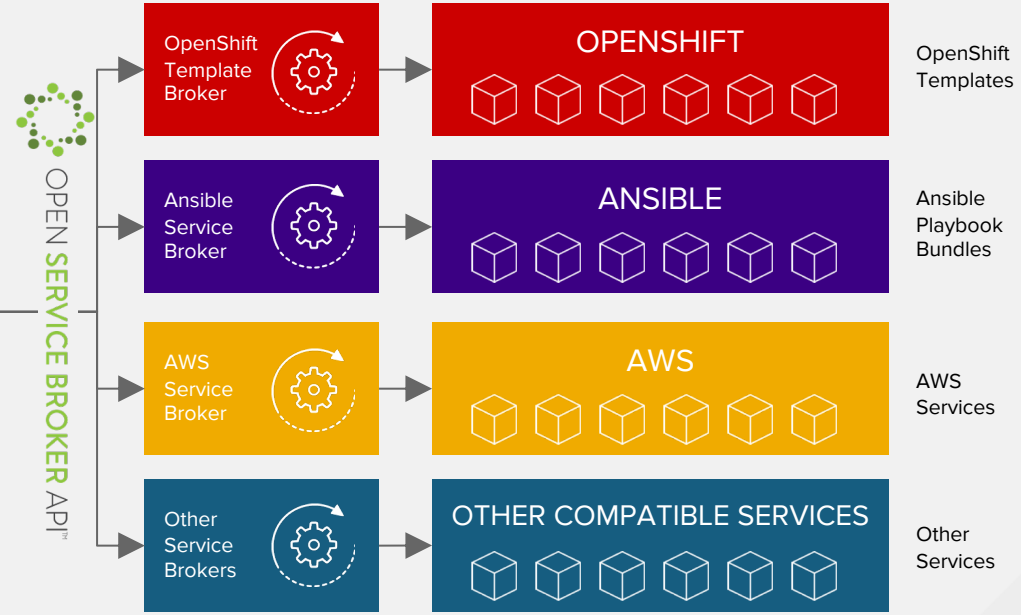
OCP 3.6 TECH PREVIEW

OCP 3.7 GA



AWS SERVICE BROKER

- Targets Top 10 AWS Services
- Uses Ansible Playbook Bundles
- Available in OpenShift 3.7

SQS	SNS
RDS	EMR
DynamoDB	SNS
Lambda	RedShift SES
S3	ELB

OpenShift Demo

Patrick Cunning

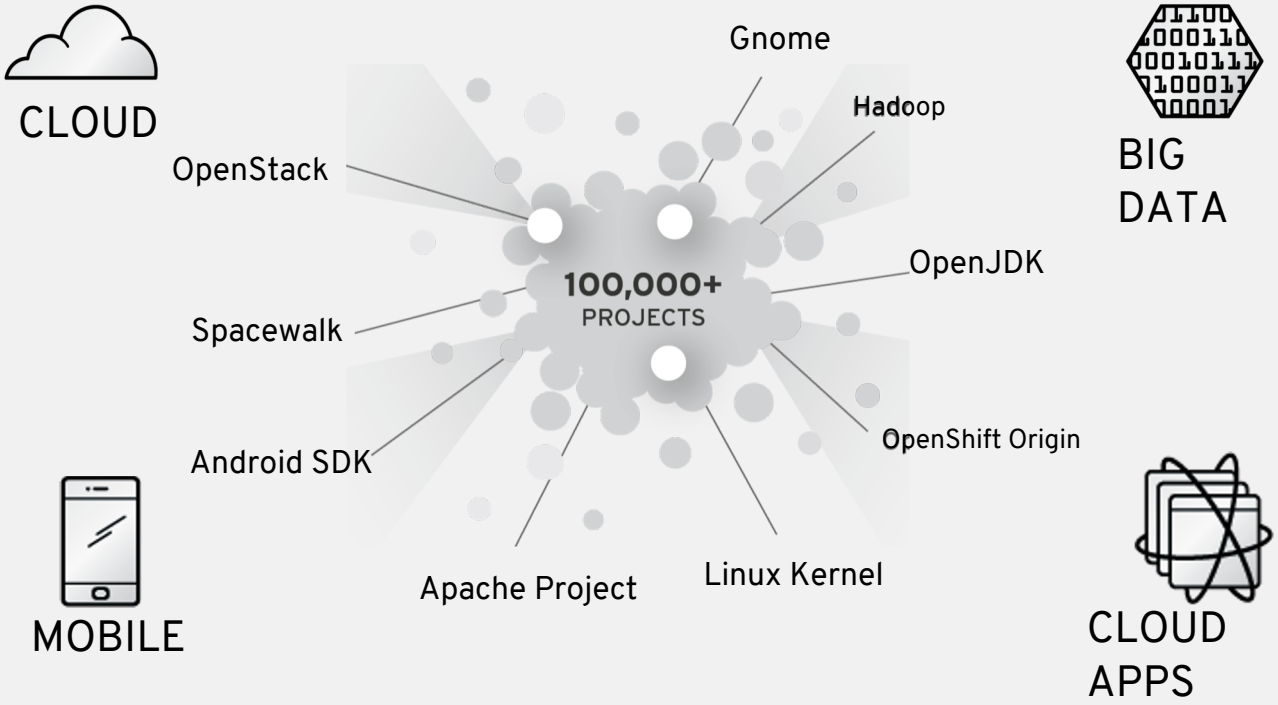
RHEL and Container Security Overview

Calvin Smith

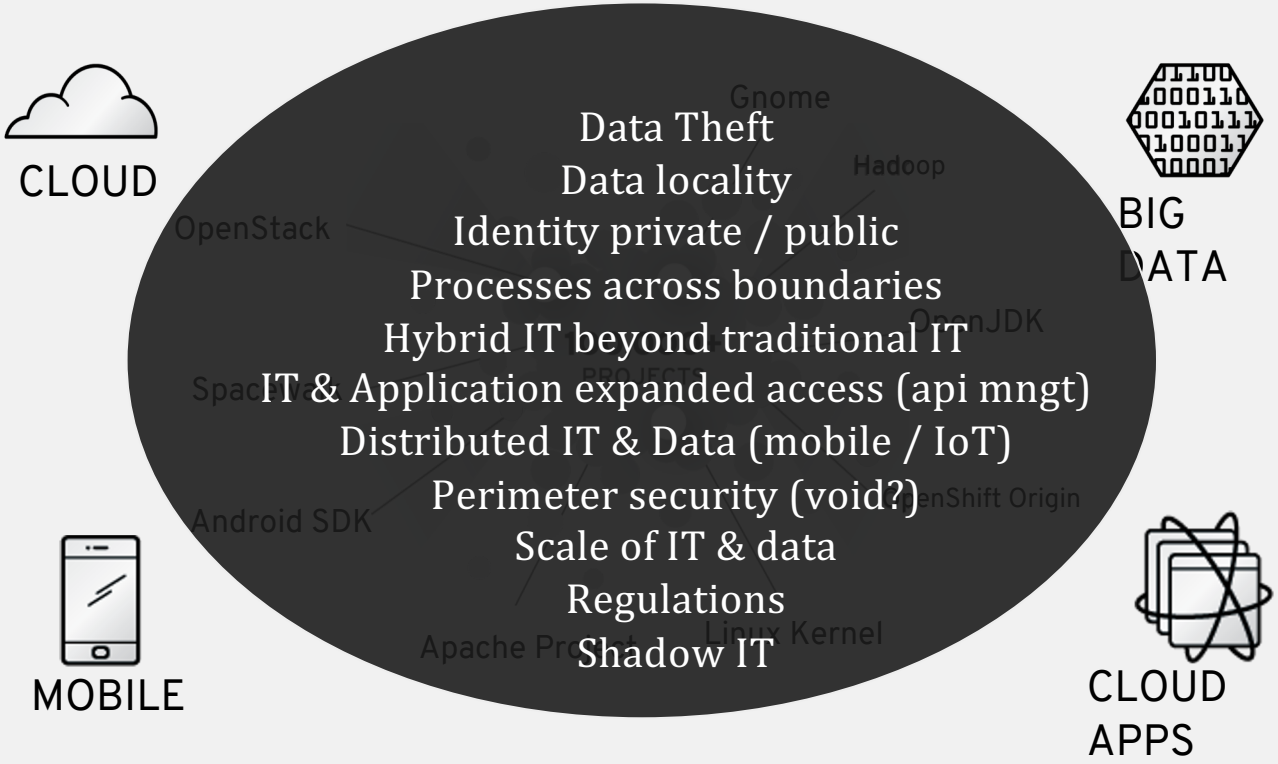
Security and Compliance

Red Hat’s Objective:
To deliver the requisite security foundation our customers' infrastructure, applications, and workloads by providing technology that can be trusted, secured, and compliant.

New trends in IT...



… bring New IT Security Challenges



“Most breaches we become aware of are caused by failure to update software components that are known to be vulnerable for months or even years,”

- René Gielen, vice president of Apache Struts

IT Governance

Provide Users/Business Users a governed IT

- Consumption control : CMP (Cloud Management Platform) : CloudForms
  - Which resources to access (private / public – high SLA / low SLA)
  - Service catalog in self-service mode
  - Hybrid Cloud governance : consumption control

- Business users : In-apps process and rules engine : JBoss BRMS / BPMS

- Devs : Tooling for better collaboration (devops) : Openshift

- Ops : get to scale
  - Standardized platform : controlled deployment profiles
  - Multi-tenants platforms Openshift, Openstack, Satellite

Software Quality

Mitigating risks on software is inherent in Open source community Development

- At Red Hat , we add :
  - Q&A
  - Build processes
  - Cryptographic signatures
  - Signed Protected access (ssl)
  - Security teams
  - Maintain for 10 years a stable and secure baseline (backporting)
- Makes RH a trusted supplier to customers

Certifications

Business regulations

Government

- FIPS-140-2 (cryptographic implement properly)
- USGV6 (DoD IPV6 requirements)
- DISA STIG (Secure Technical implementation Guidelines)
- FISMA (Federal Information Security Management Act)
- FedRAMP (variant of FISMA process for cloud providers)
- US Army certificate of Networthiness
- USGCB : US government Configuration Baseline

Finance

- PCI DSS 3.0
- SOX 404

Technical regulations

SCAP : Secure Content Automation Protocol (configuration requirements)

OVAL : Open Vulnerability and Assessment Language : to describe vulnerabilities (founded by RH in 2002)

CVE : common Vulnerability Enumeration : common identifier for common flaws

IAVAs : (Information Assurance Vulnerability Alerts) similar to CVE for DOD personnel

Common Criteria : up to EAL 4+

PCI DSS v3 : eg : Establish a process to identify security vulnerabilities, using reputable outside sources for security vulnerability information, and assign a risk ranking (for example, as “high,” “medium,” or “low”) to newly discovered security vulnerabilities.*

SOX 404 :eg : Patch and configuration management to ensure that financial data is protected and that there is an audit trail to documenting all changes

Red Hat Security team

- Monitoring vulnerabilities, exploits & threats
- Triage
- Escalation and troubleshooting through lifecycle
- Communication with other affected vendors
- Internal communication, documentation, advisory
- Responsible for errata release
- Metrics and feedback to engineering
- Single point of contact for customers

EXCEPTIONAL SECURITY

95 % of all critical security issues in Red Hat Enterprise Linux are fixed within...

1 day.

CONTAINERS

LINUX IS CONTAINERS
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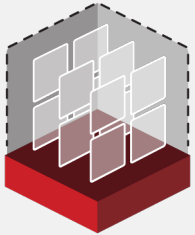
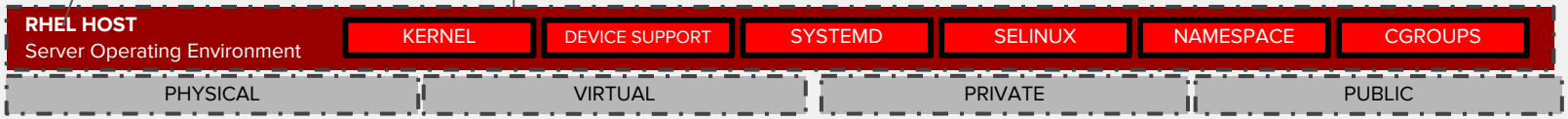
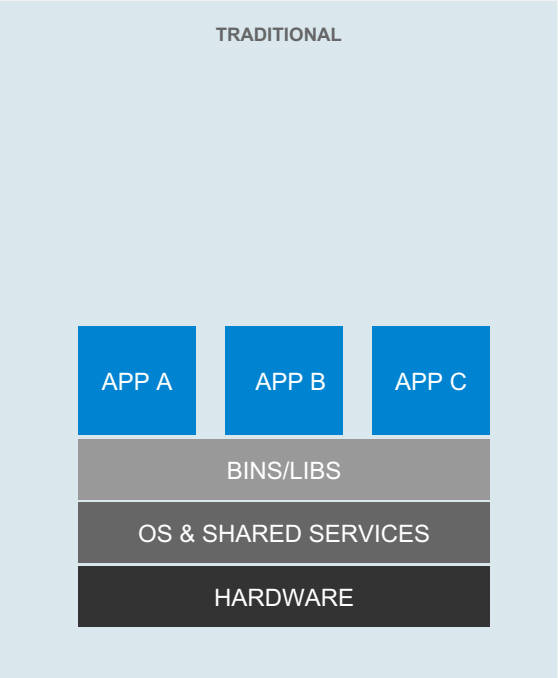


CONTAINERS

- Next-generation application platform for existing and new apps
- Portable across the hybrid cloud
- Container companies must be Linux companies



Evolution: Traditional Enterprise OS



Traditional application deployment

- Single userspace runtime shared between applications.
- Environment and life cycle defined by host OS.
- Trend to isolate apps on hardware level.
- Managed by IT, very limited delegation.
- Stable, long maintenance, few updates, hardware-centric.
- Very limited flexibility.
- Resources generally underutilized.

New project

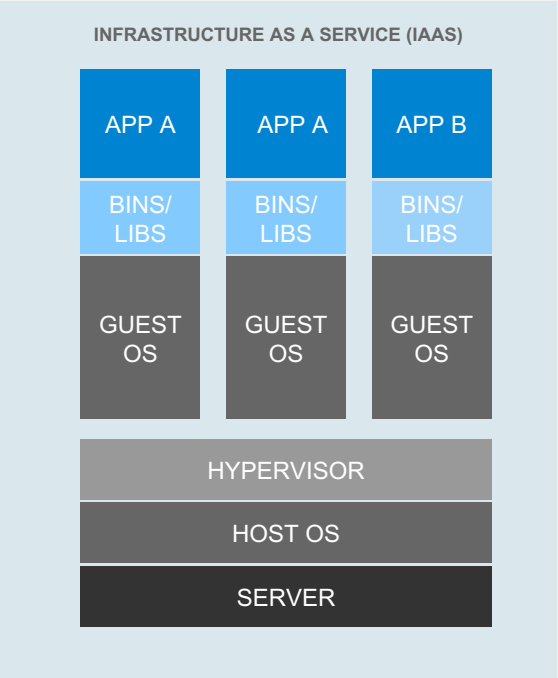
Application dependency

Application rollout

Security Fix

OS Version Update

Evolution: Virtualization & IaaS



Application deployment via virt & IaaS

- Application isolation per VM.
- Guest environment and lifecycle defined by application.
- Application and runtime abstracted from hardware.
- Higher flexibility at cost of increased redundancy and overhead.
- Complex multi-level management of host and VM layers
- Delegation along the Host / VM boundary.

New project

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Application rollout

Security Fix

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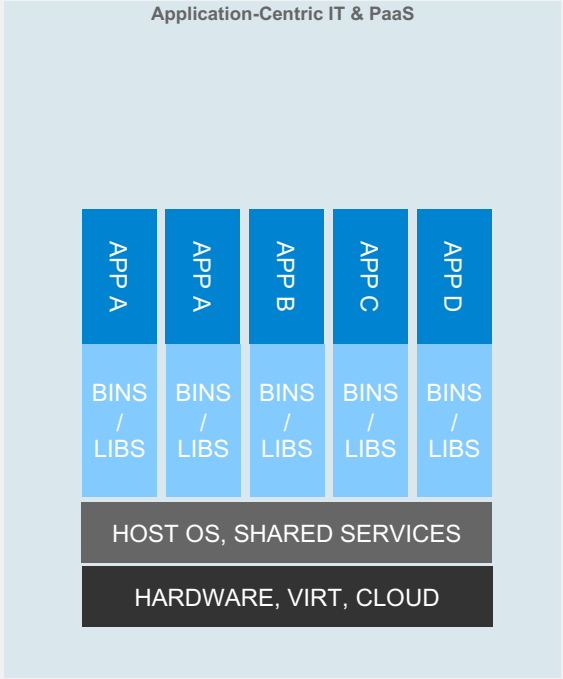
Evolution: Application-Centric IT



App delivery using Docker containers

- Application packaged with individual runtime stack using Docker and deployed into containers.
- Multi-instance, multi-version, maximal flexibility, minimal overhead.
- Delegation along the container boundaries.
- Shared services provided by host / container environment.
- Standardized hardened container host, clustering, orchestration.

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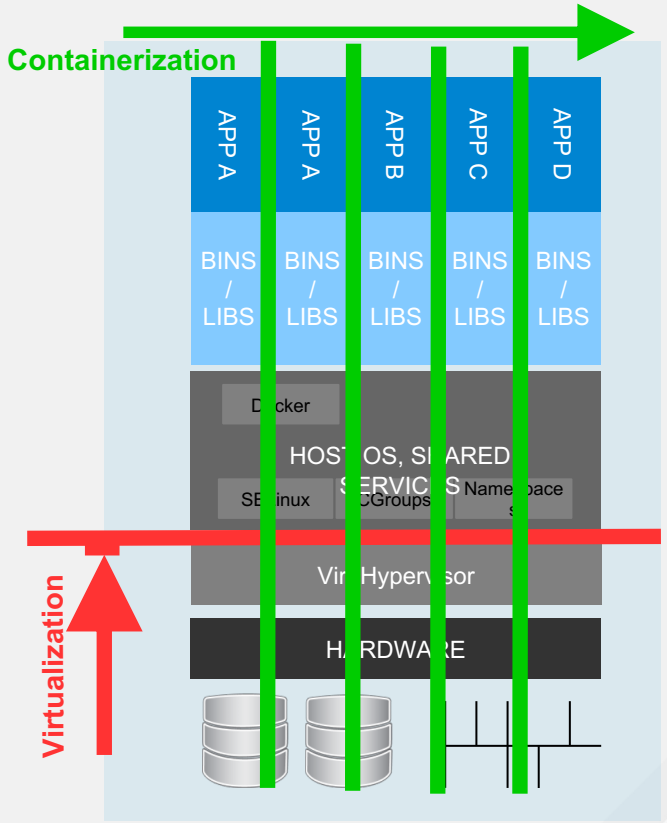
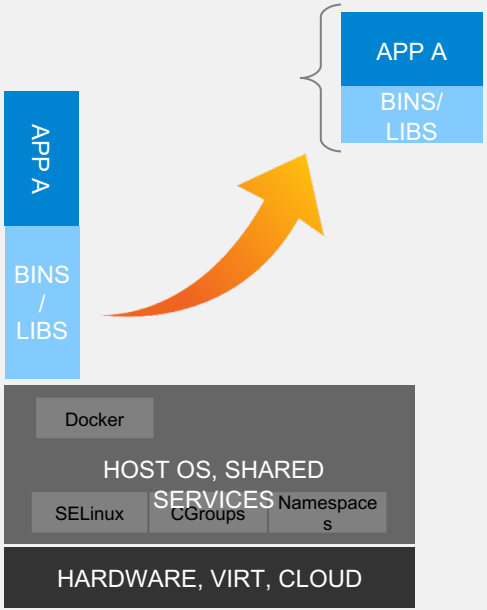
Containers vs. Virt?

- Generally complementary concepts
  - Virtualization: vertical abstraction
  - Containerization: horizontal segmentation
- Containers used to replace virtualization where container paradigms more applicable:
  - Horizontal application isolation
  - Lightweight delegation
  - “Application Virtualization”
  - Density
- Containers on top of Virt/Cloud common.



Tech Details – Containers & Docker



- Linux Containers are a combination of kernel features:
  - namespaces
  - SELinux
  - control groups
- Containers provide lightweight isolation of process, network, filesystem spaces.
- Docker builds on Linux Containers, adds an API, an image format and a delivery and sharing model.

Key elements of Linux Containers

- Process Isolation
  - kernel namespace
- Security
  - SElinux
- Resource Management
  - cgroups
- Container Management
  - Docker

Process Isolation - Namespaces

- Namespaces isolates and limits the visibility that processes have of system resources
- Create a new environment with a subset of the resources
- Once set up, namespaces are transparent for processes
- Can be used in custom and complex scenarios

Process Isolation - Namespaces

Namespaces	Functionality	What does it mean?
Mount	Isolate the set of FS mount points seen by processes	/tmp in container can be different in ns' Remount '/' read only within namespace
PID (process ID)	Process can have same PID in different NS (include PID1)	Process in NS can't see/interact with process outside All processes are visable in 'root' PID NS
Network	Isolate the networking stack: ip addr, routes, netfilter iptable rules	Each NS has its own private loopback IF Commonly used with virtual ethernet IF pair
UTS	Set a different host and domain names for NS	No impact to the rest of the system Useful when combined with Network NS
IPC	Private inter-process communication environment: message queues, semaphores, shared memory	Resources are only accessible within the Namespace

SELinux

- Where did it come from?
  - Created by the United States National Security Agency (NSA) as set of patches to the Linux kernel using Linux Security Modules (LSM)
  - Released by the NSA under the GNU General Public License (GPL) in 2000
  - Adopted by the upstream Linux kernel in 2003

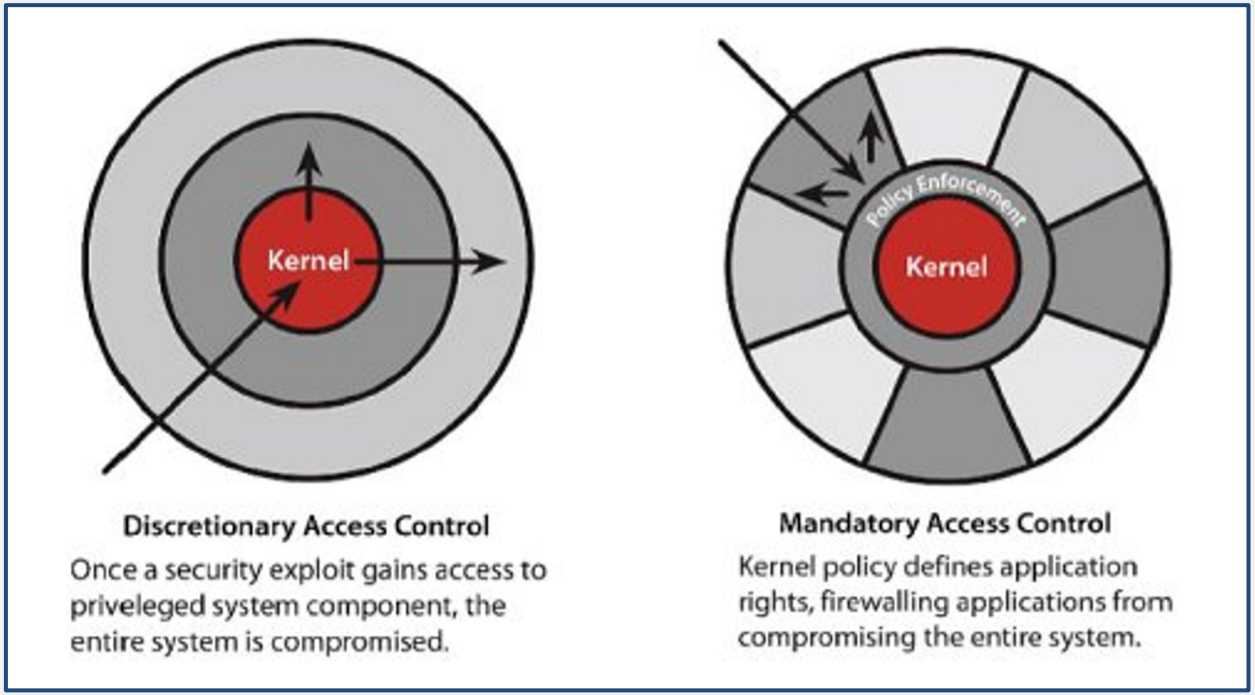
Discretionary Access Control (DAC)

- Historically, Linux and Unix systems have used discretionary access control.
  - Ownership (user, group, and other) plus permissions.
  - Users have the ability (discretion) to change permissions on their own files. A user can chmod +rwx his or her home directory, and nothing will stop them. Nothing will prevent other users or processes from accessing the contents of his home directory.
- Traditionally, the root user is omnipotent

Mandatory Access Control (MAC)

- On a mandatory access control system, there is policy which is administratively set and fixed.
- Even if you change the DAC settings on your home directory, if there is a policy in place which prevents another user or process from accessing it, you're generally safe.

DAC vs. MAC



Discretionary Access Control

Once a security exploit gains access to priveleged system component, the entire system is compromised.

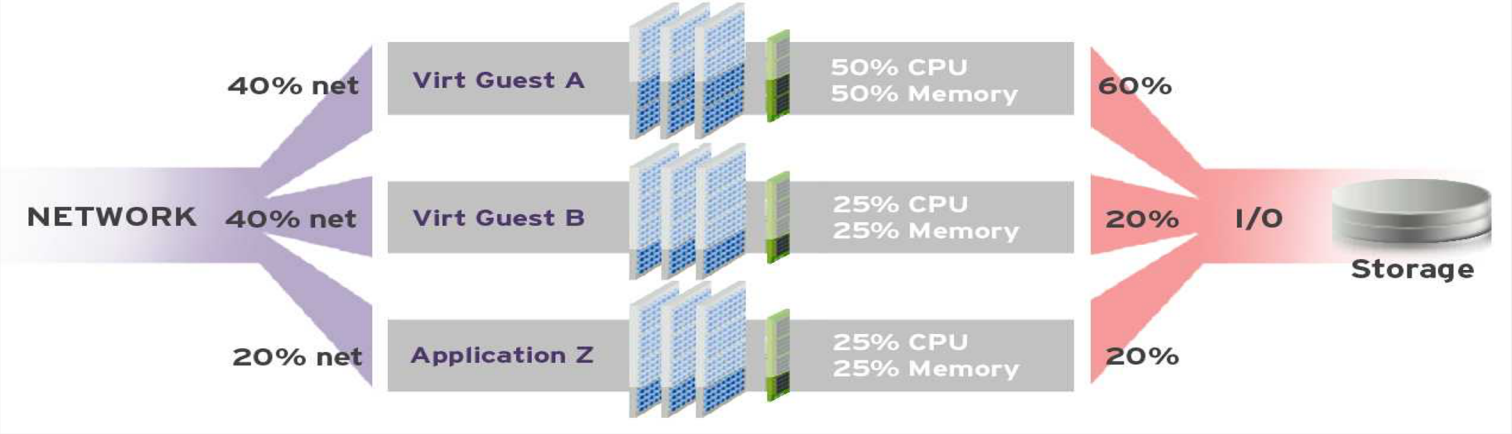
Mandatory Access Control

Kernel policy defines application rights, firewalling applications from compromising the entire system.

So How Does SELinux Work?

- Everything is labelled
  - Files, processes, ports, etc., are all labeled with an SELinux context.
  - For files and directories, these labels are stored as extended attributes on the filesystem.
  - For processes, ports, etc., the kernel manages these labels.
- SELinux policies define what is allowed
- What is not allowed is denied

Strong Resource Control with CGroups



Resources managed by cgroups

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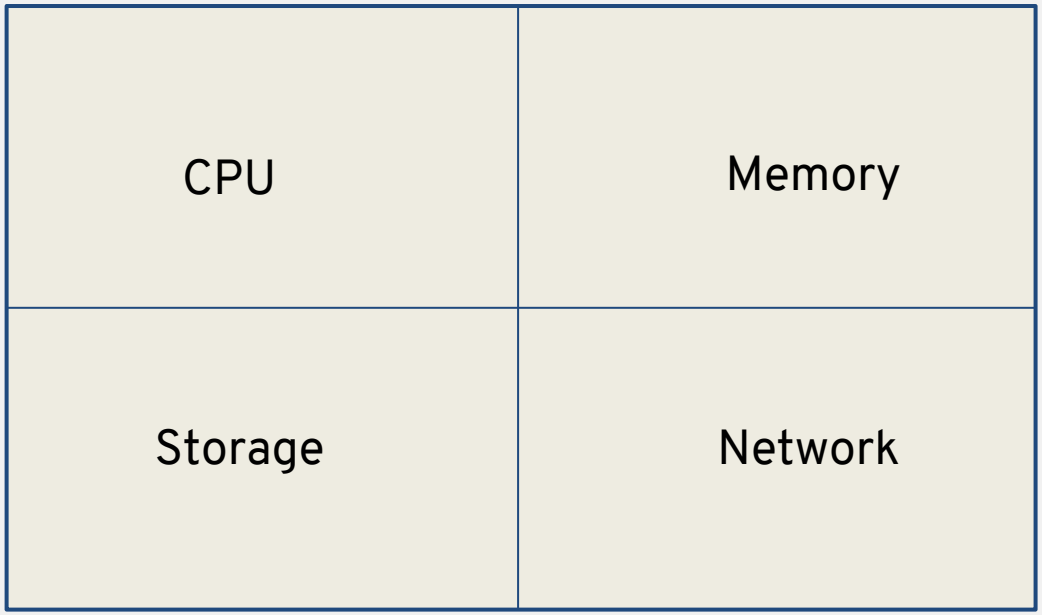
cpuacct
cpu
freezer



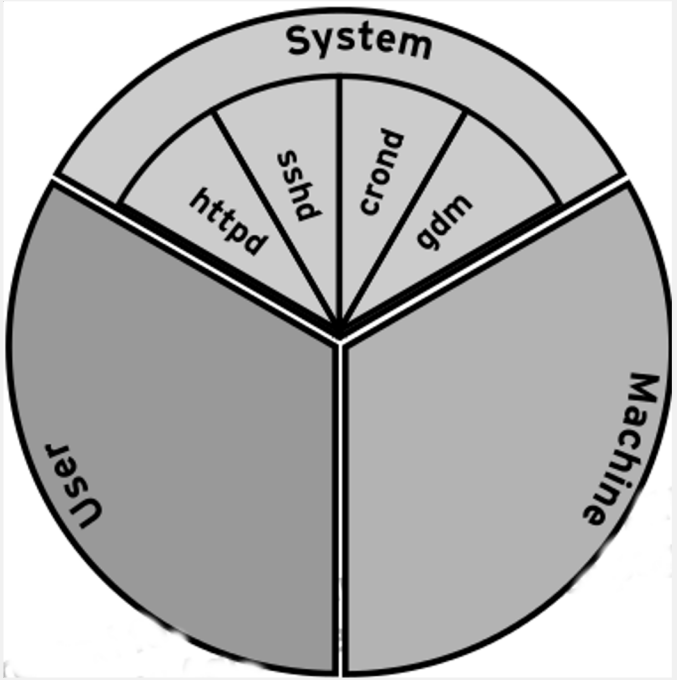
memory
hugetlb

net_cls

blkio
devices

Control Groups

When using cgroups, resources are placed in controllers representing the type of resource; for example, cpu for CPU time, memory for memory usage, and blkio for disk I/O. Cgroups can contain multiple controllers. A cgroup is then split into slices, like a pie chart.



Introduction to SCAP

Shawn Wells

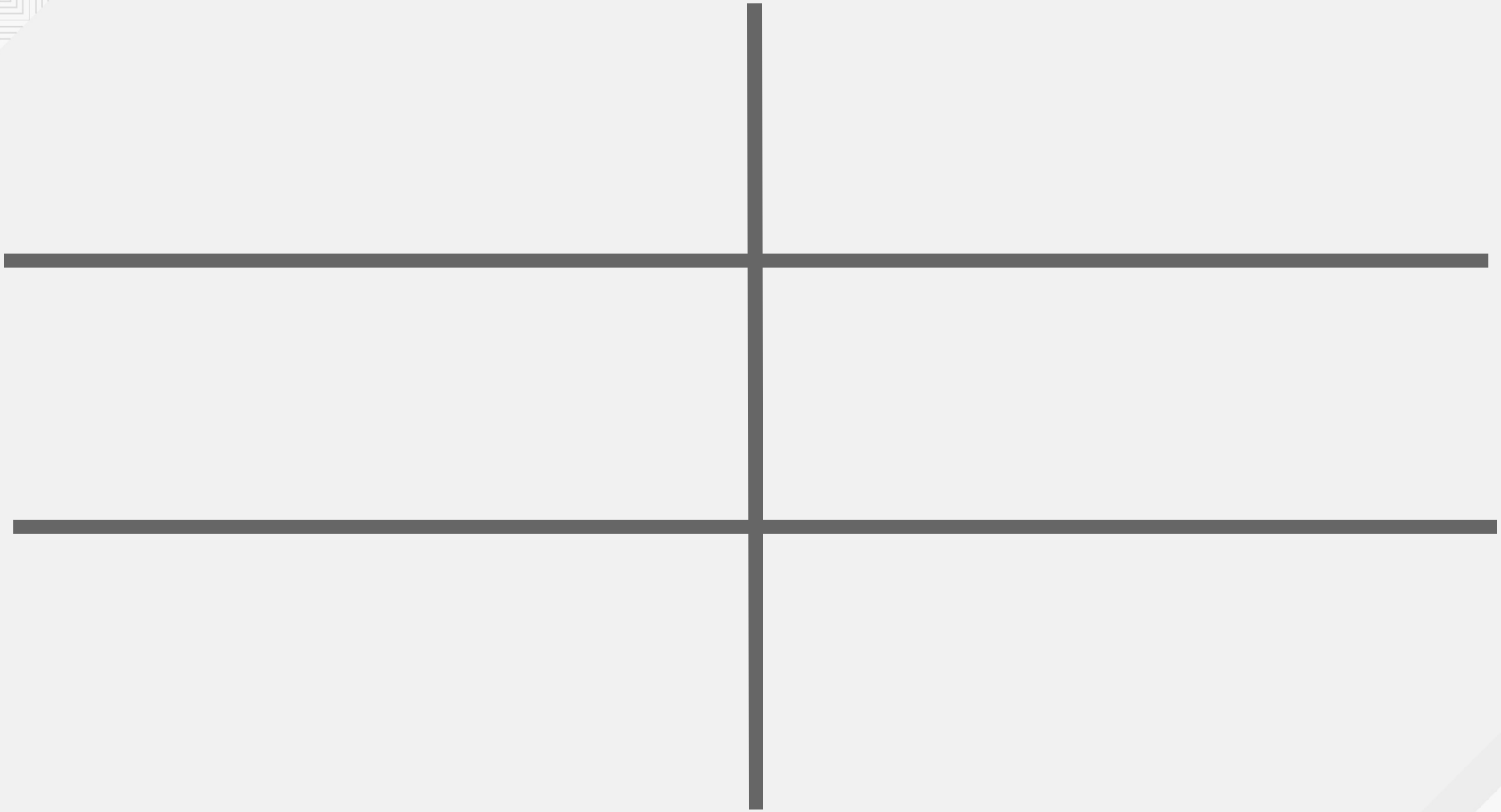
Everyone knows that SCAP is a suite of XML standards for creating automated checklists for configuration and vulnerability scans!

SCAP

HTML

SCAP  HTML

OpenSCAP  Firefox



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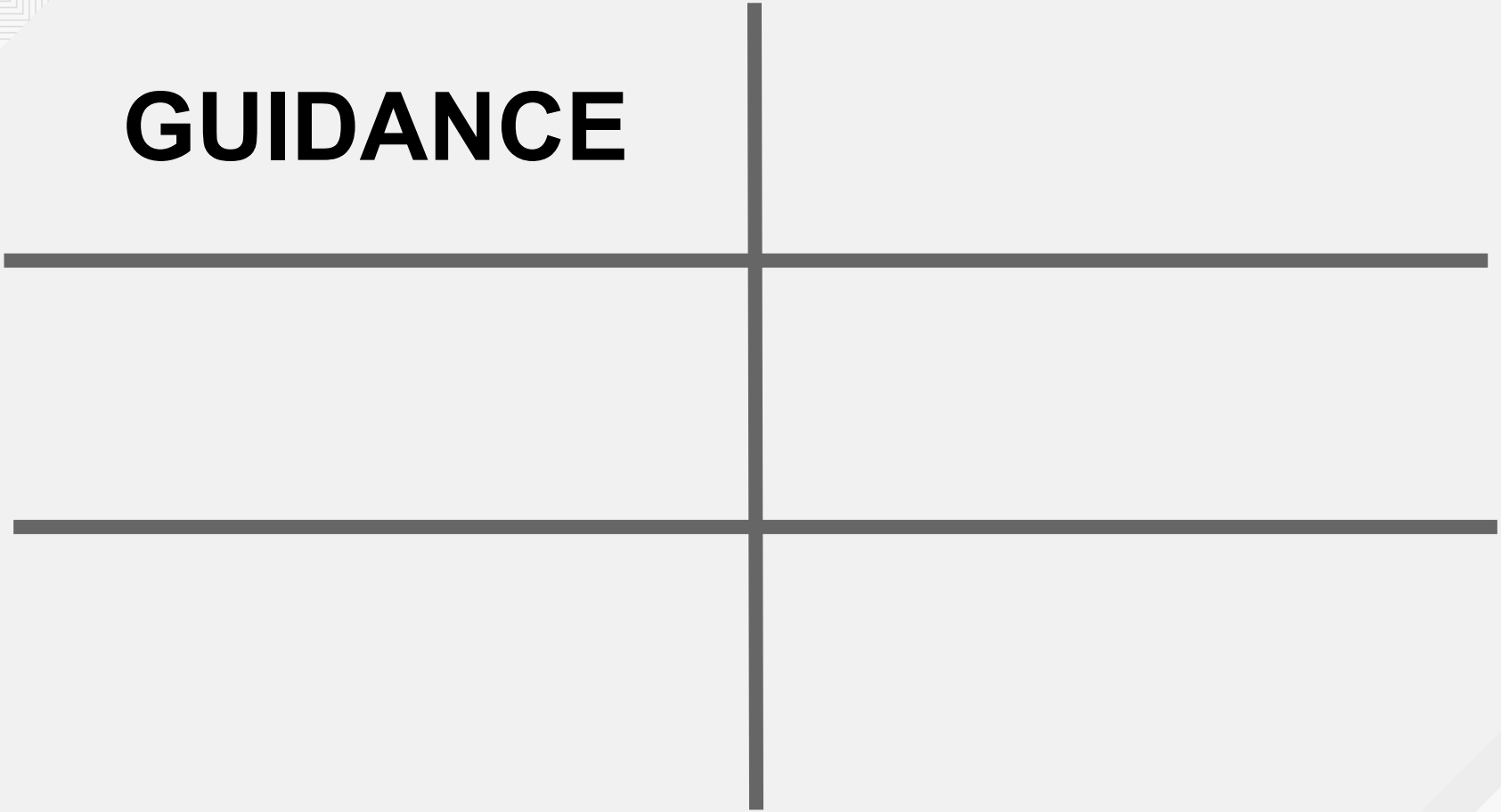

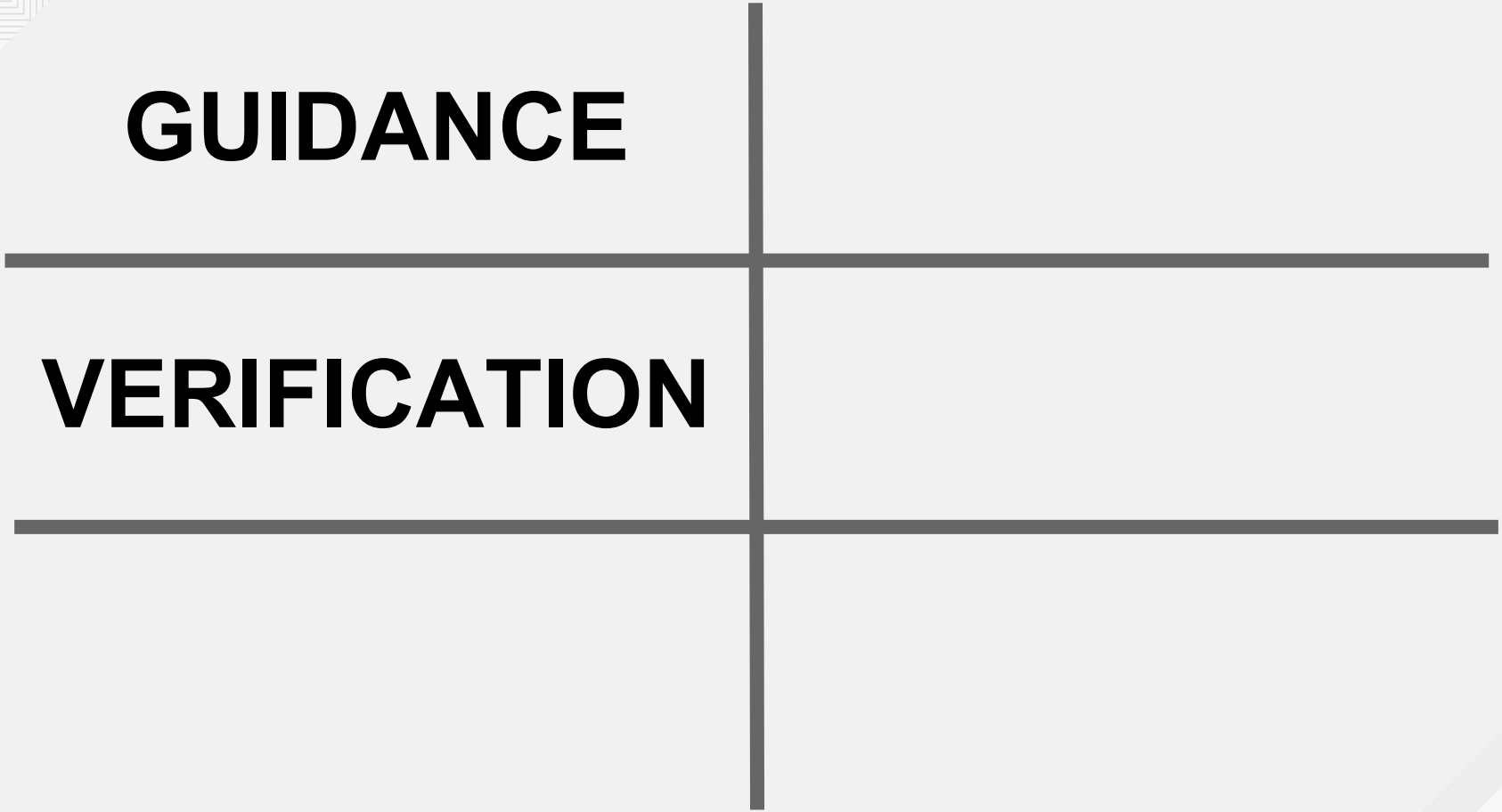
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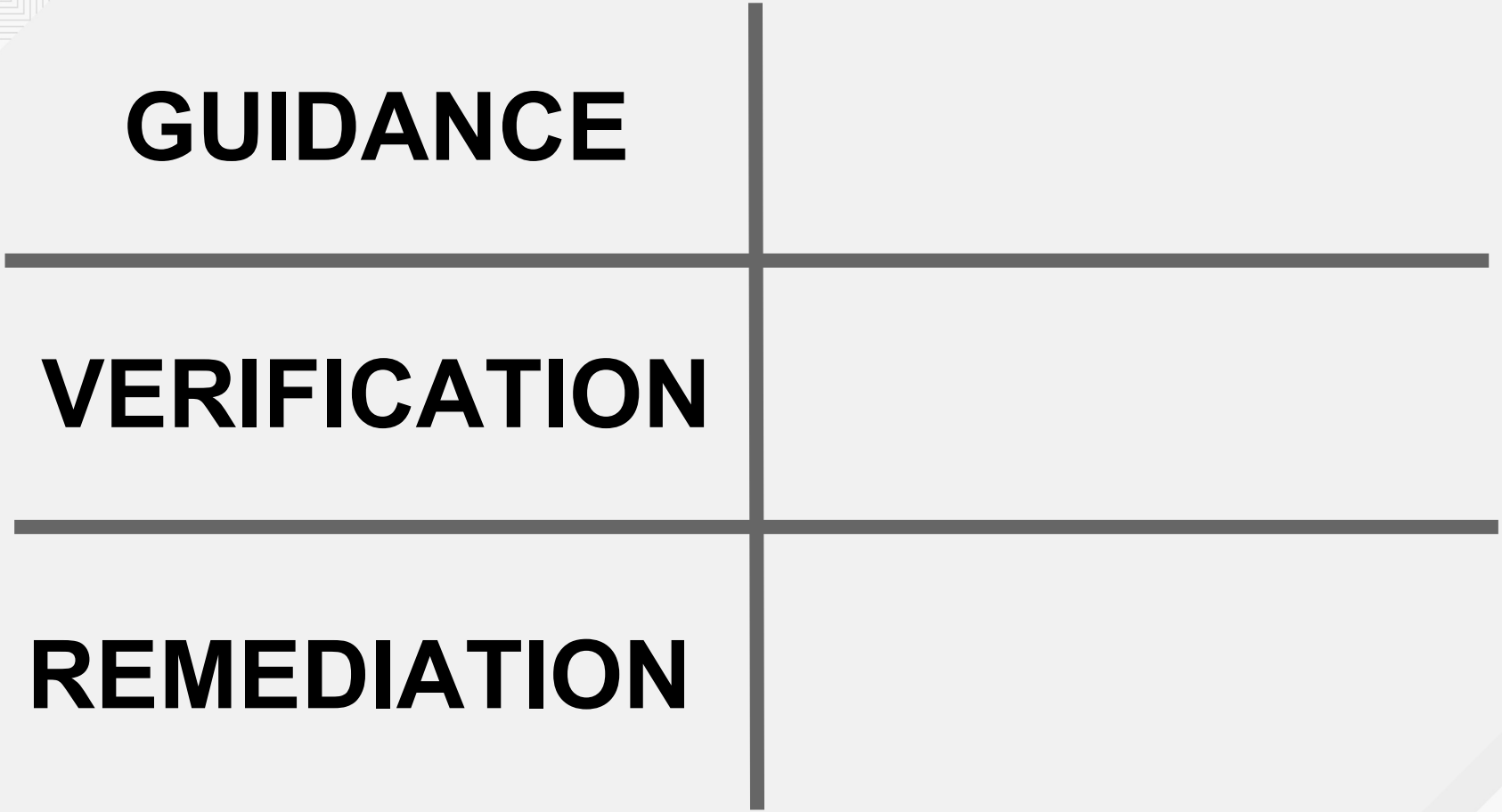
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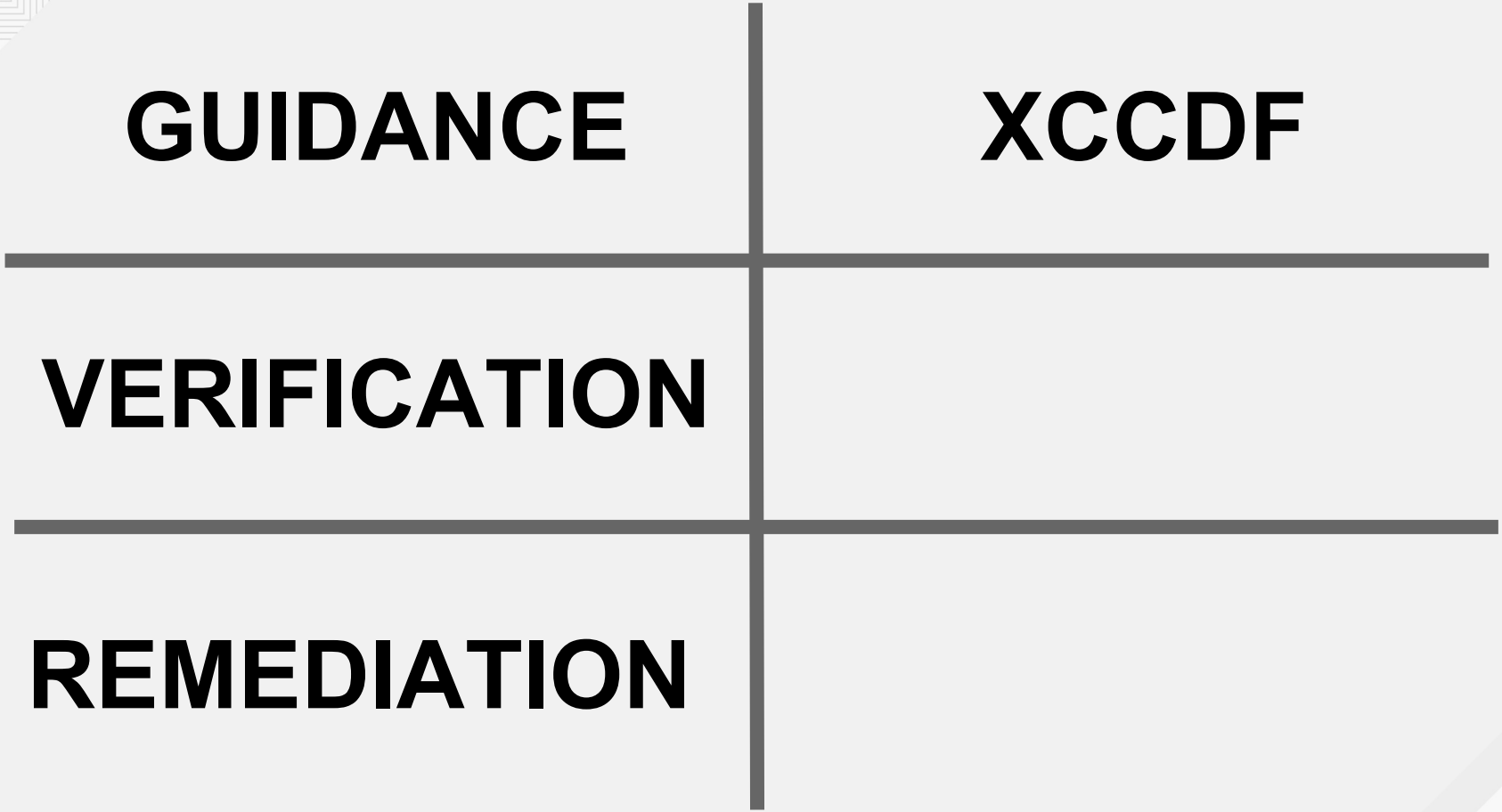
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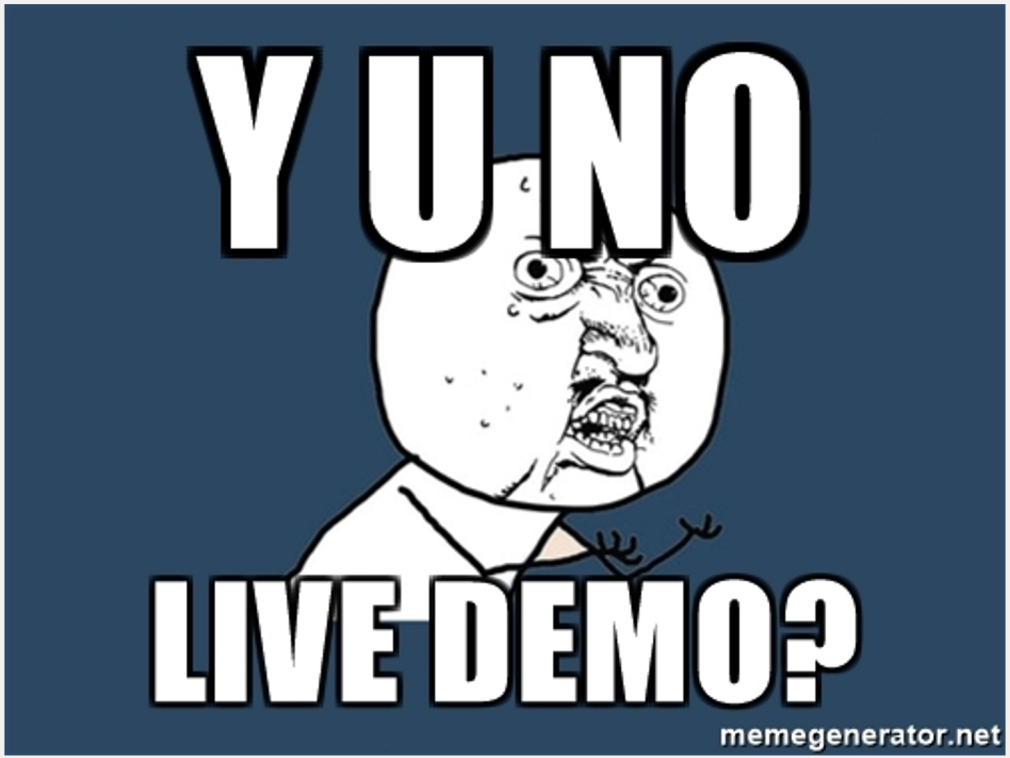
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LIVE DEMO?
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Java Source Code to Hardened Container Image

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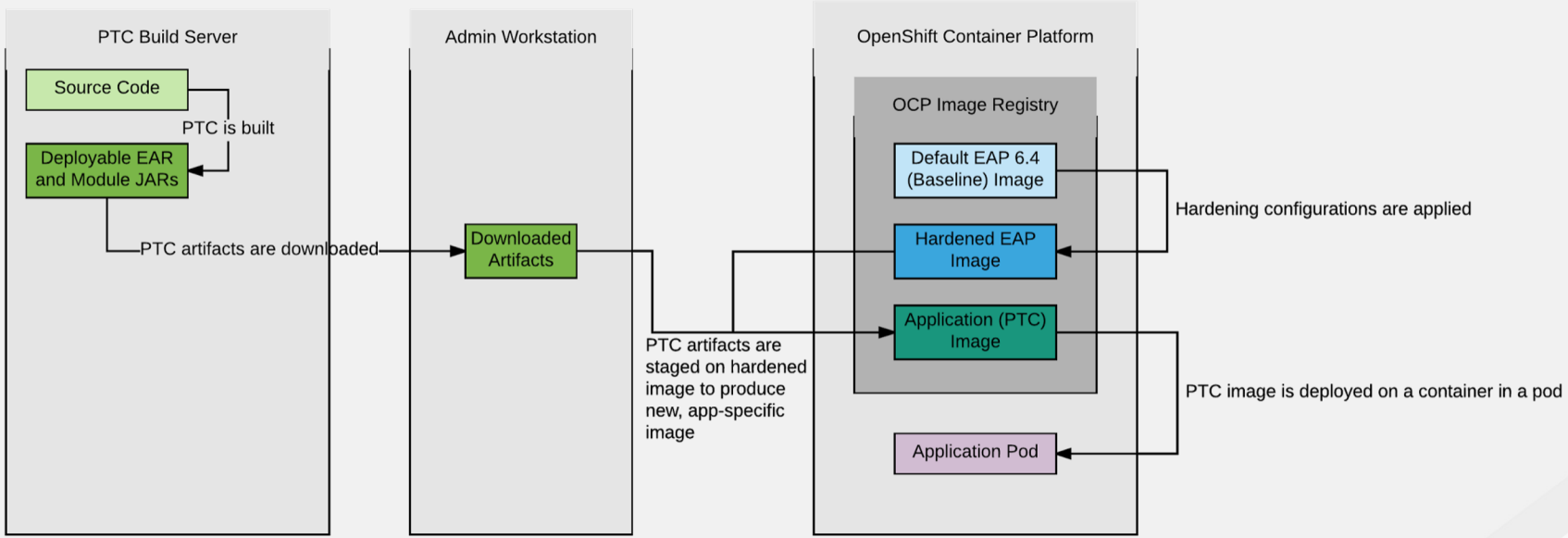
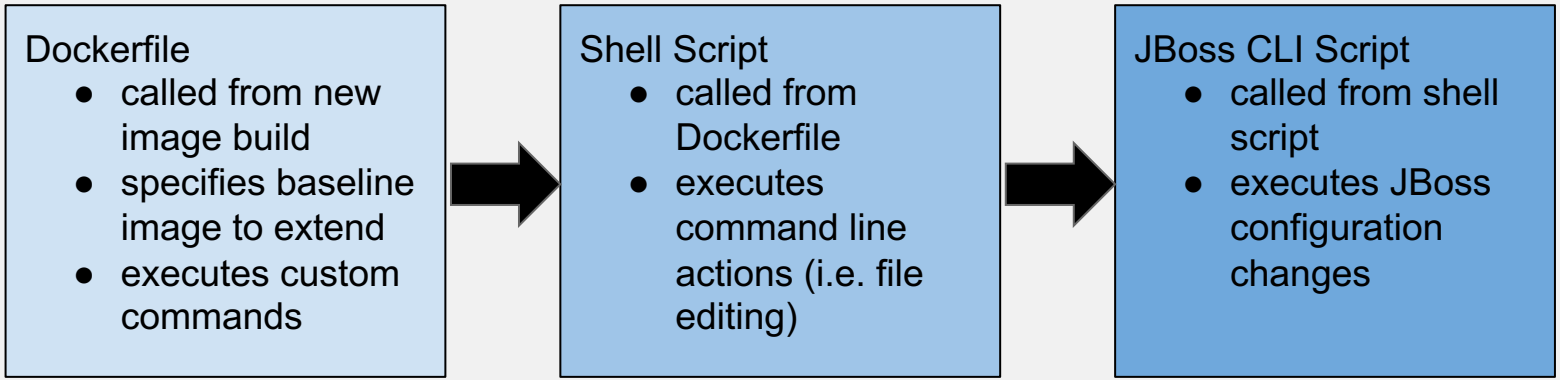
Current Pipeline - Source Code to Live Container



EAP Hardening



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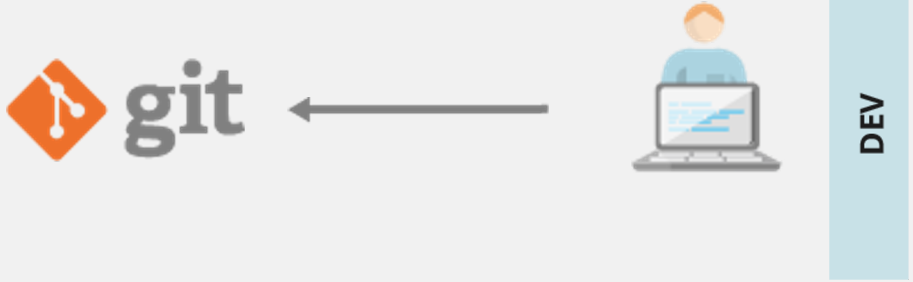


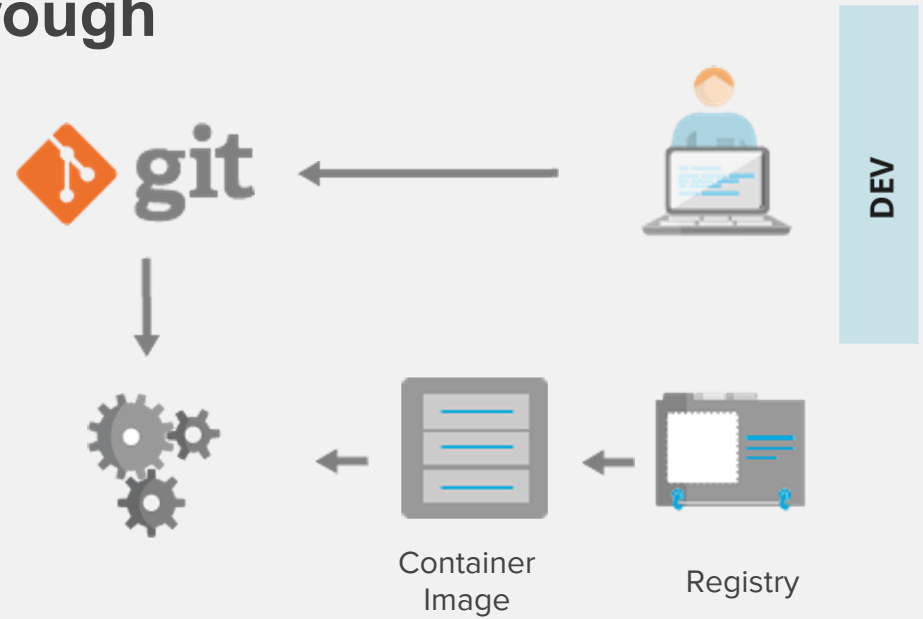
Code

Developers can leverage existing development tools and then access the OpenShift Web, CLI or IDE interfaces to create new application services and push source code via GIT. OpenShift can also accept binary deployments or be fully integrated with a customer's existing CI/CD environment.

Source 2 Image Walk Through

Build

OpenShift automates the Docker image build process with Source-to-Image (S2I). S2I combines source code with a corresponding Builder image from the integrated Docker registry. Builds can also be triggered manually or automatically by setting a Git webhook. Add in Build pipelines



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Deploy

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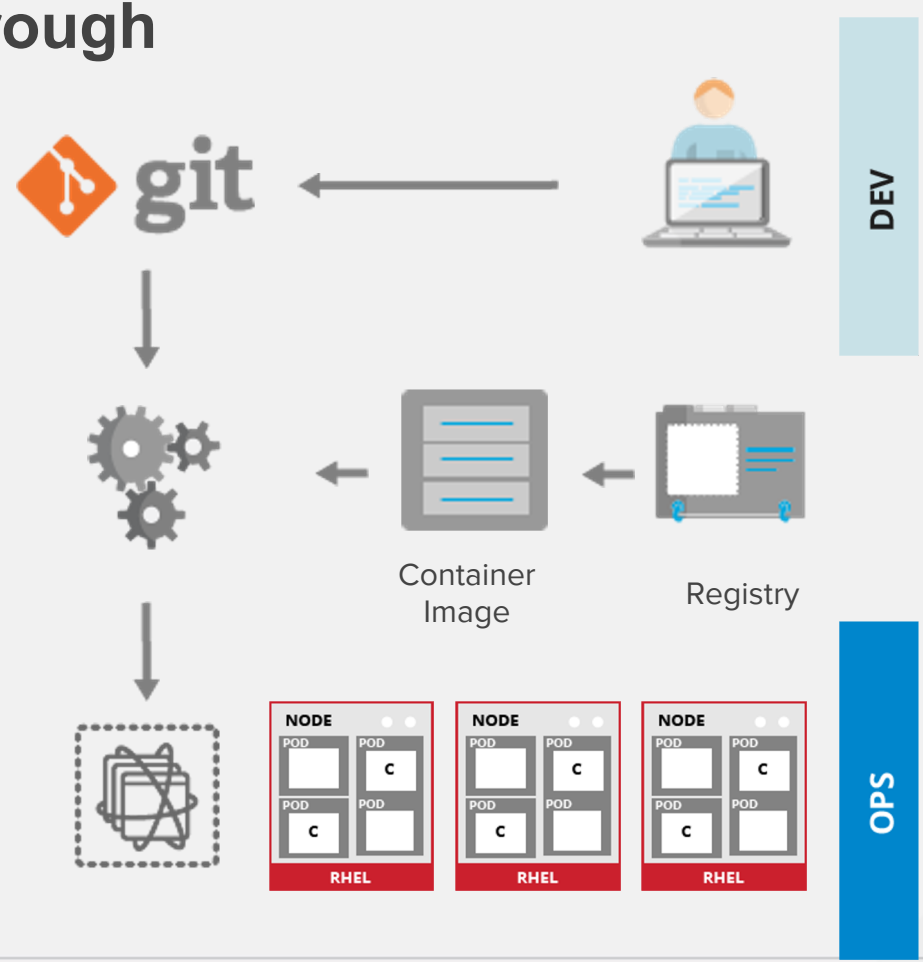

Continuous Integration and Continuous Delivery Pipeline

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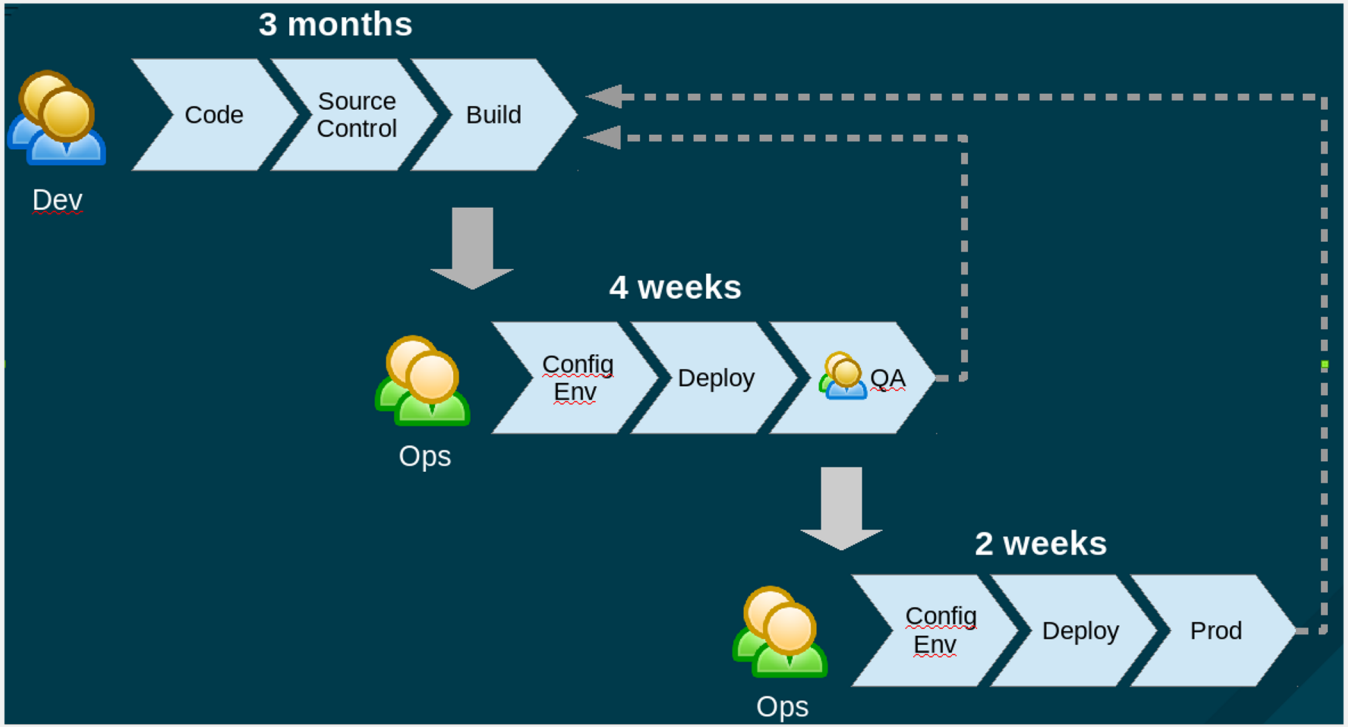
Day in The Life of a Developer (Old Way)



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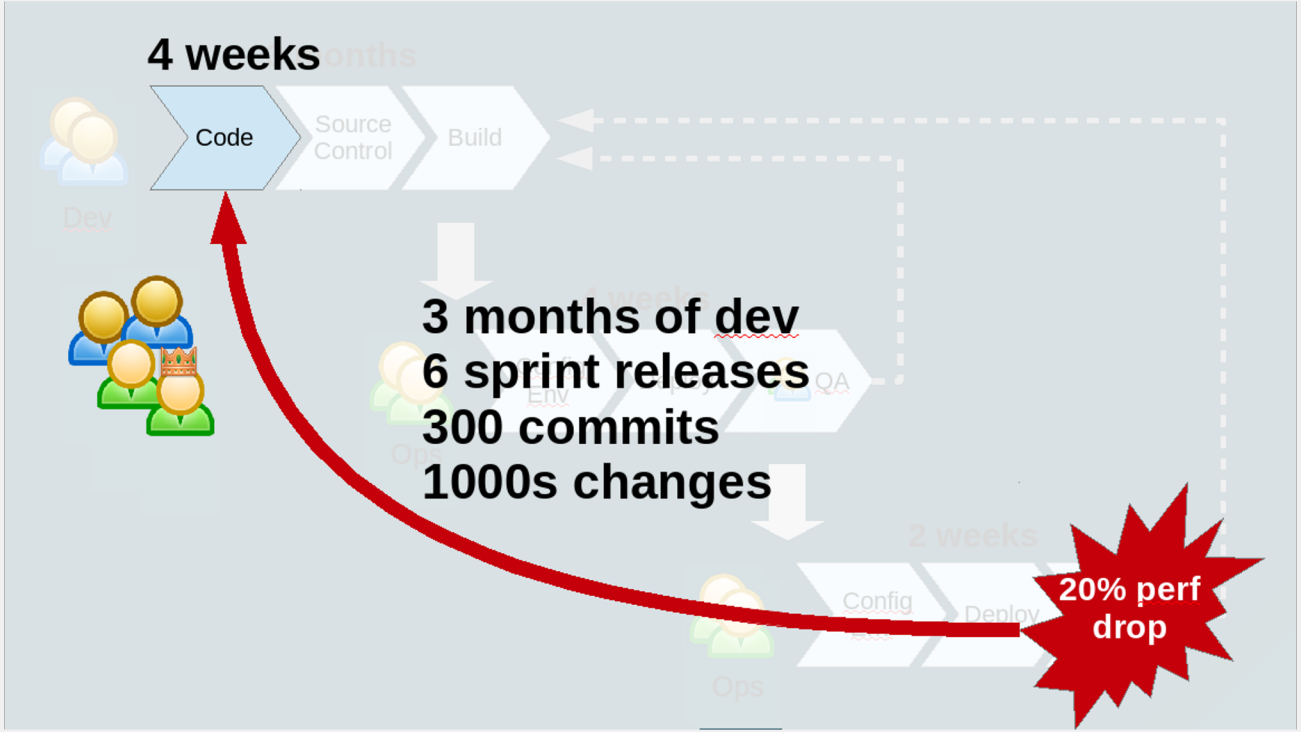

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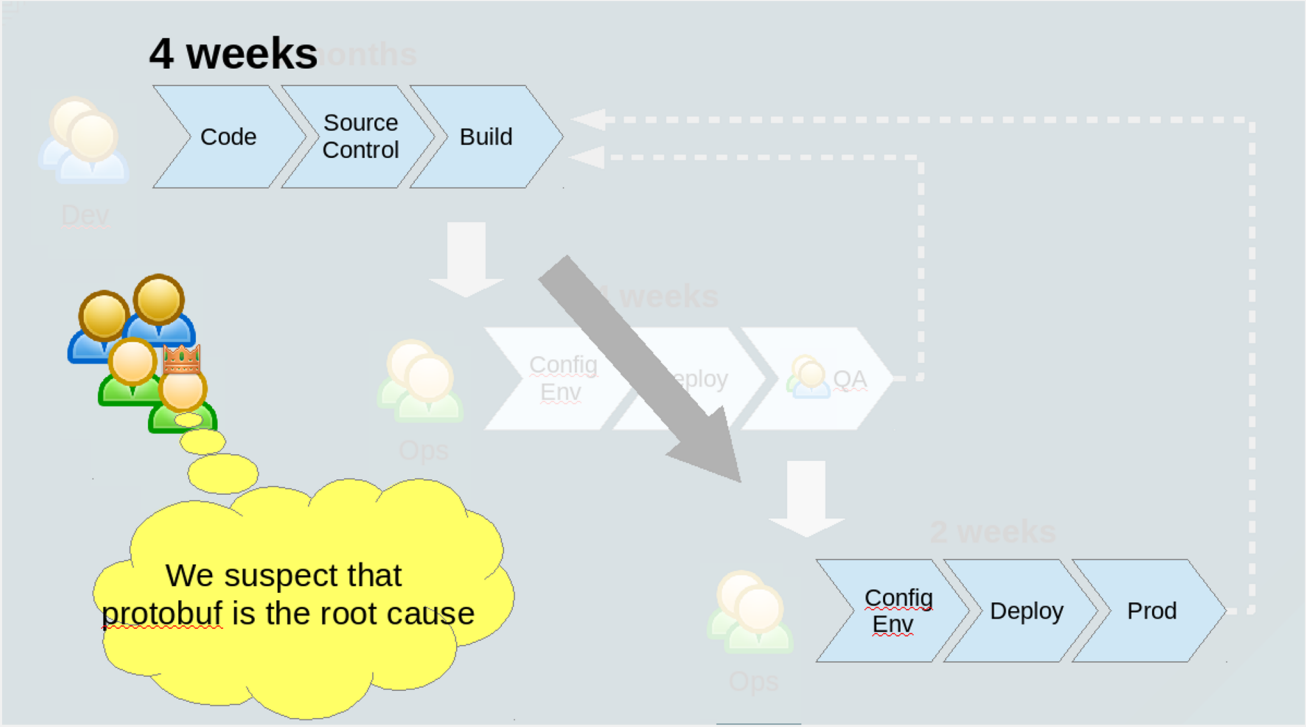
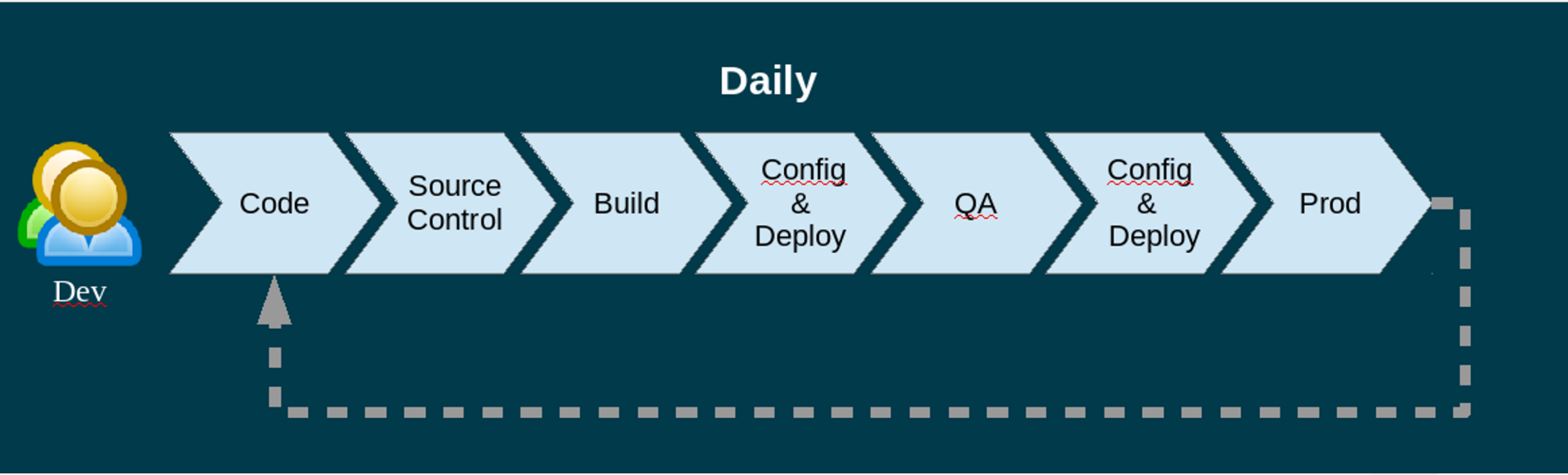


Business Problems

Due to constraints, environments aren't identical and the software is brittle.

- Cost - Issues are expensive to fix
- Security- Often left to the end
- Administrative - Overhead in provisioning environments
- People / Skillset - Reliance on key people

The New Way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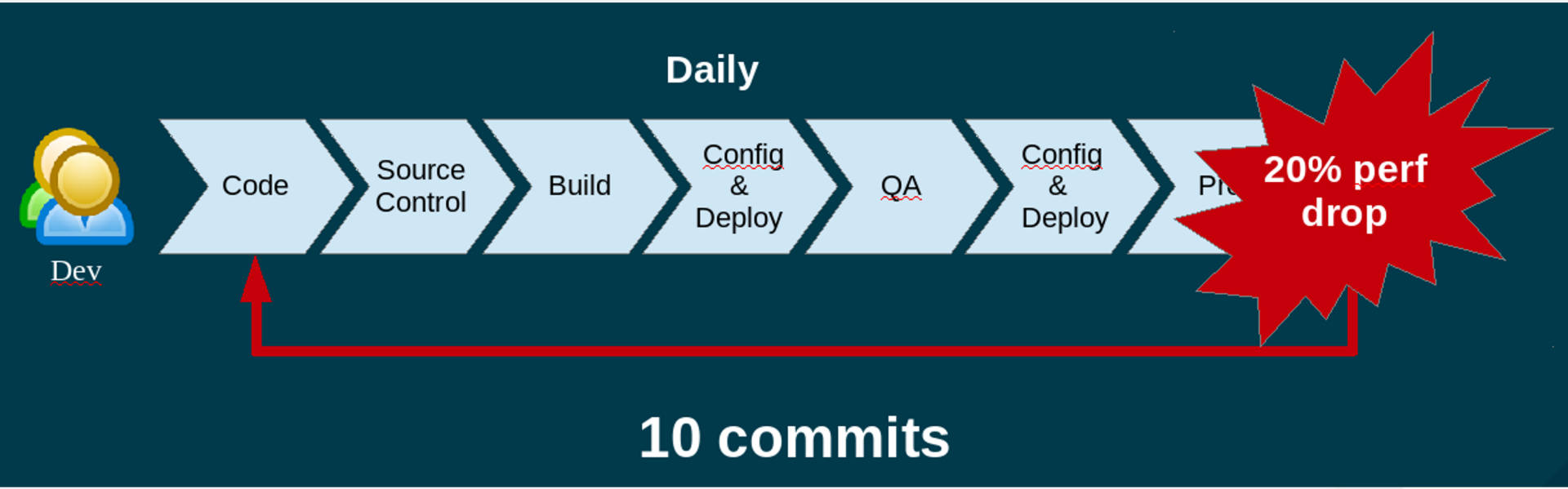
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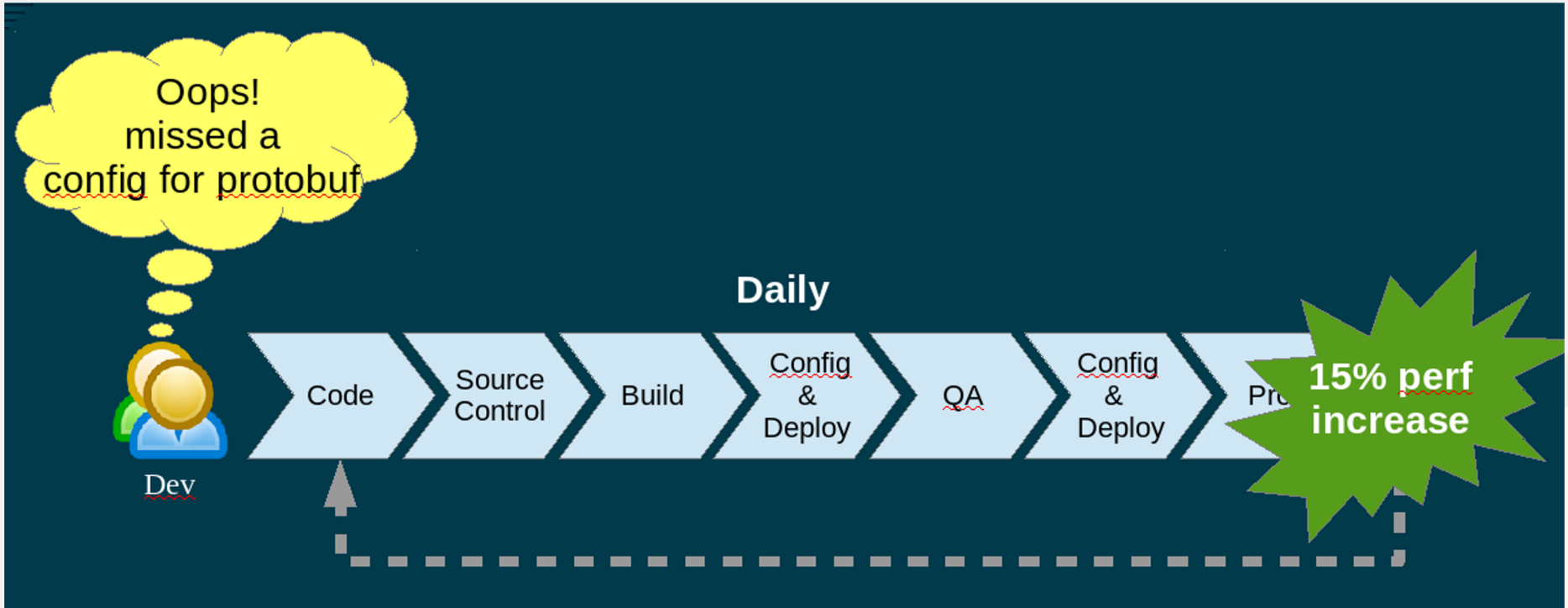
20% perf drop
10 commits

The New Way


Oops!
missed a
config for protobuf
Daily
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Config & Deploy
QA
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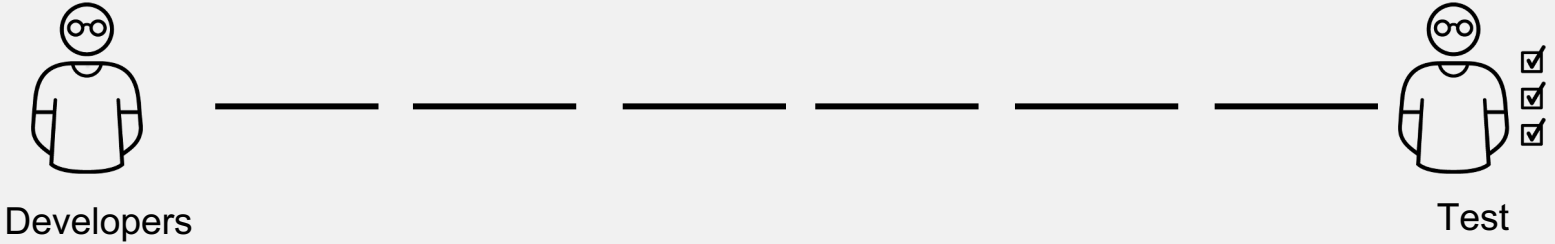
15% perf increase
Dev

Demo CI/CD Pipeline



Checkout	Build	Scan Code	Archive	Create Image	Scan Image	Deploy to Dev	Deploy to Test	Deploy to Prod

Gogs
A painless self-hosted Git service.

Maven

sonarqube

Sonatype

moby project

OpenSCAP

OPENSHIFT by Red Hat

redhat.

Demo Scenario

- Developer pushes code change into the Git repository (GOGS)
- A security vulnerability is found in the code
- Developer fixes code
- A CVE is detected in the EAP image
- Image is updated
- Pipeline succeeds, updated code is deployed, then promoted to test

Scheduling OSCAP Scans

Cameron wyatt

Open Control to Automate Security Authorization Package

Shawn Wells

CAN YOU EXPLAIN YOUR ENTIRE ATO PROCESS?

Thank You