

#### **Openshift, Microservices and more...**

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### **Containers and Orchestration**



# Containers: standardization, automation e dependency management

User Experience: increased productivity for developers

#### A Development / Deployment Time:

Automation

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- Continuous Integration / Delivery
- Configuration Management
- Service / API design
- Rigorous Testing
- Dependency management
- Design for eventual consistency
- Artifact repositories

#### A Runtime:

- Standardization
- Isolation
  - Service Discovery
  - Load Balancing
  - Circuit Breaker, Fallback
  - Health checks & automated recovery
  - Distributed logging
  - Tracing
  - Infrastructure Monitoring

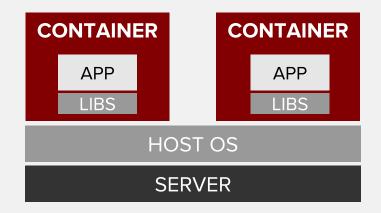




# Containers pack application with dependencies.

High density and efficiency

- Simple and portable deployment
- Immutable
- Isolated from host OS

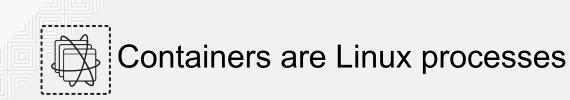






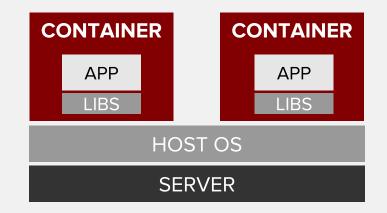
#### **DEMO BUILD YOUR OWN CONTAINER IN 50 lines**





#### High density and efficiency

- Secure and isolated
- Looks like it is running in its own environment
- It's possible to run *hundreds* of container on a single machine
- Functionalities are in the kernel
- Docker is *only* a format

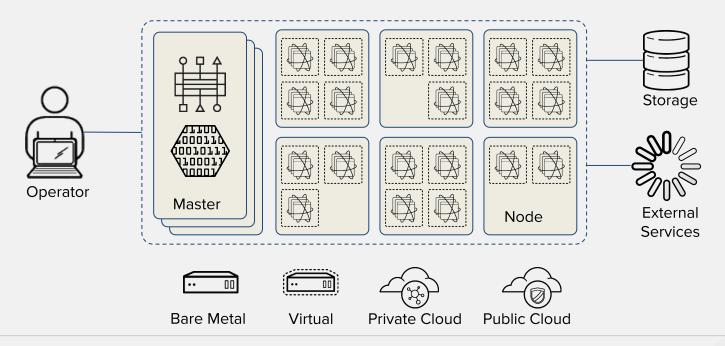






# Kubernetes is a container orchestrator for applications

From greek "*pilota*": root for "governatore" (from latin: *gubernator*)







# Kubernetes adds fundamental functionalities for MSAs (not only!)

**Kubernetes** is the open evolution of Borg, the system internally used by Google to orchestrate and scale containers.

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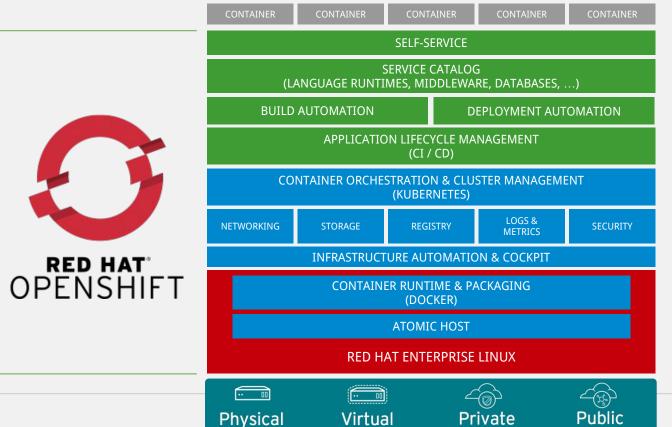
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# OpenShift Container Platform is the **ENTERPRISE** version of Kubernetes





# Openshift Container Platform adds services for developers

Developer has only to code and deploy.

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### **Openshift** Technical Introduction





#### **OPENSHIFT CONTAINER PLATFORM**



#### APPLICATION LIFECYCLE MANAGEMENT



#### CONTAINER ORCHESTRATION AND MANAGEMENT (KUBERNETES)

#### ENTERPRISE CONTAINER HOST



#### QUALSIASI INFRASTRUTTURA

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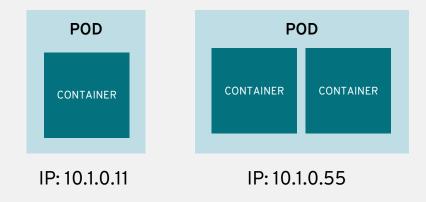
#### A container is the smallest compute unit





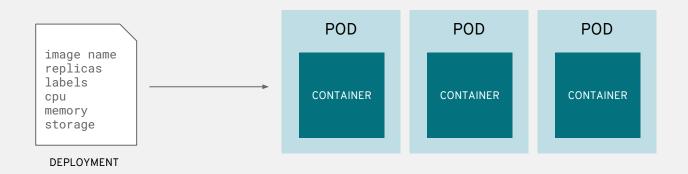


#### containers are wrapped in pods which are units of deployment and management



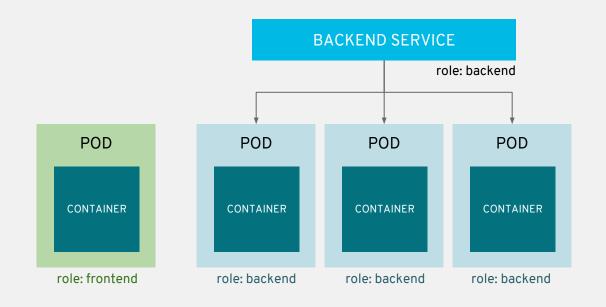


#### pods configuration is defined in a deployment





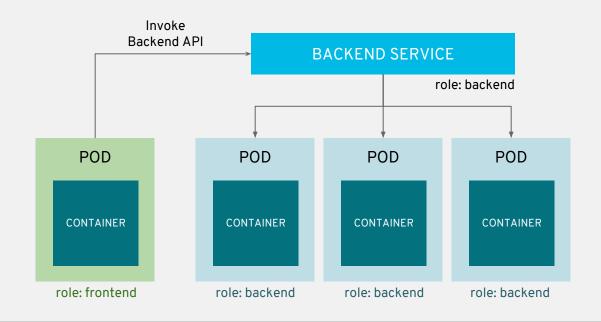
# services provide internal load-balancing and service discovery across pods





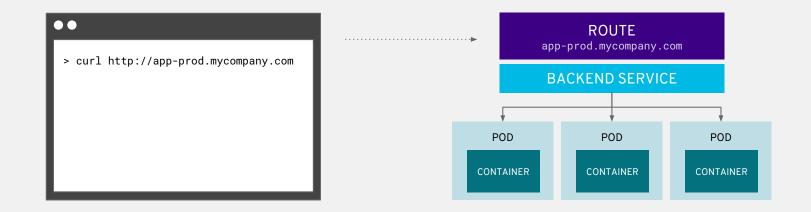


#### apps can talk to each other via services



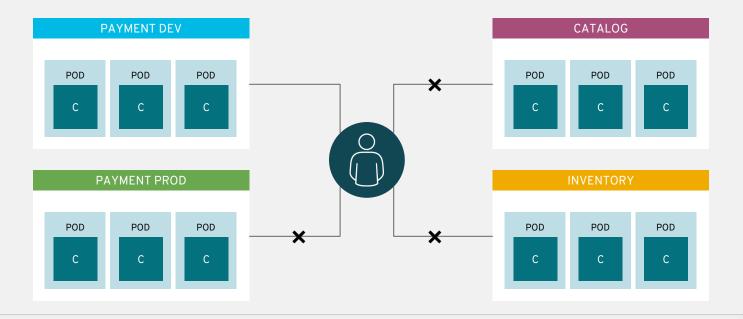


# routes add services to the external load-balancer and provide readable urls for the app



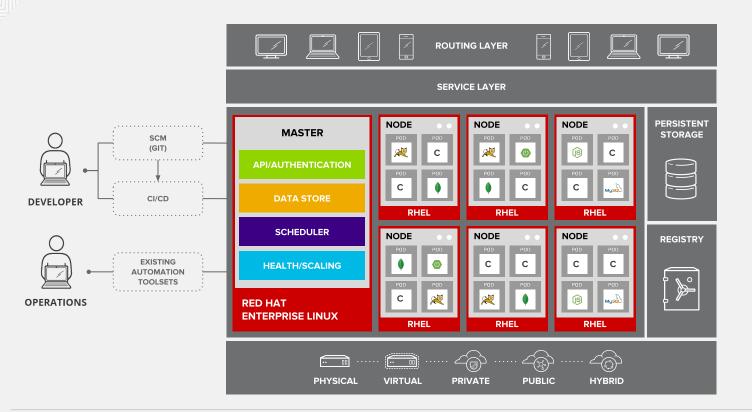


# projects isolate apps across environments, teams, groups and departments



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#### **OPENSHIFT ARCHITECTURE**

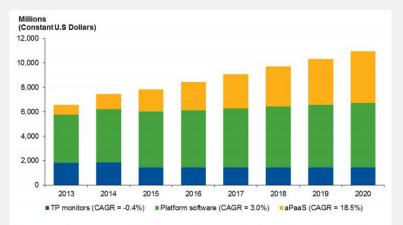


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### **Microservices Architecture 101**



### State of the Market



TP = transaction processing; CAGR = compound annual growth rate; aPaaS = application platform as a service

Source: Gartner (November 2016)

#### 2015 AP Revenue (Gartner, Nov. 2016) :

- Oracle -4.5%
- IBM -9.5%
- Red Hat +33.3%
- Amazon +50.6%
- Pivotal +22.7%

"Resist the temptation to simply lift and shift Java EE applications from closed-source to open-source application servers for modest license savings. If you are contemplating porting an application, consider rearchitecting it to be cloud-native and moving it to aPaaS - presuming that business drivers warrant the investment."

#### Gartner (November 2016)

Thought Works\*



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45.Application Servers new 46.OSGi 47.SPDY new

"Most teams we work with favor bundling an embedded http server within your web application. There are plenty of options available: Jetty, SimpleWeb, Webbit and Owin Self-Host amongst others. Easier automation, easier deployment and a reduction in the amount of infrastructure you have to manage lead us to **recommend embedded servers over application servers** for future projects"

ThoughtWorks Technology Radar, May 2015



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## **Microservices defined**

"... is an approach to developing a single application as a suite of small services, each running in its own process and communicating with lightweight mechanisms, often an HTTP resource API. These services are built around business capabilities and independently deployable by fully automated deployment machinery. There is a bare minimum of centralized management of these services, which may be written in different programming languages and use different data storage technologies."

Martin Fowler http://martinfowler.com/articles/microservices.html

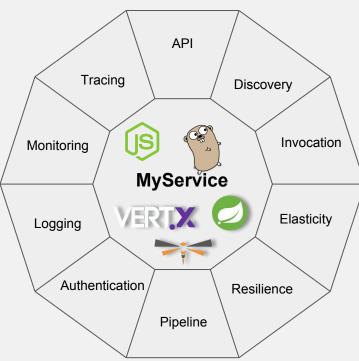


# **Microservices 101**

- Small single-purpose services driven from **DDD** (**Domain Driven Design**) or practical decomposition of an existing application or existing SOA-style **mini-services**
- **Combined** to form a system or application
- Independently deployable (replaceable)
- Independently scalable
- Antifragile increased robustness and resilience under pressure
- Fully automated software delivery
- **Polyglot** (language and framework independence)
- API / Contract Focused
- Typically event-driven
- Decentralized data management

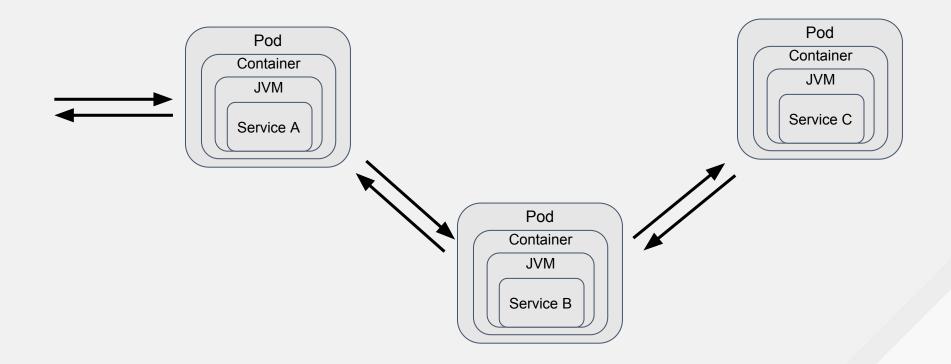


### **Microservices 101**











# Wait, but weren't we already doing this distributed stuff...

- ... what about CORBA?
- ... and **RMI**?
- ... EJB?
- ... SOA?

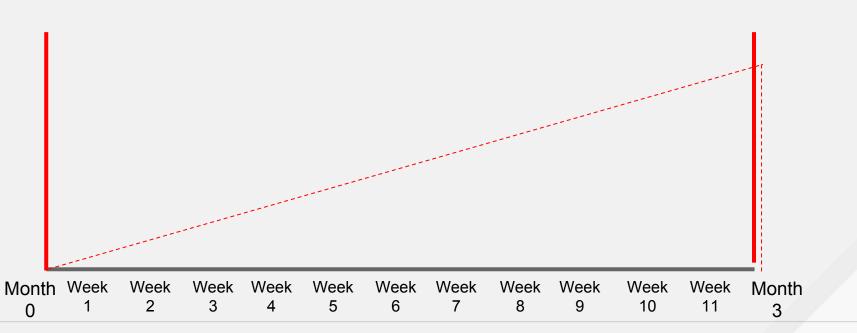
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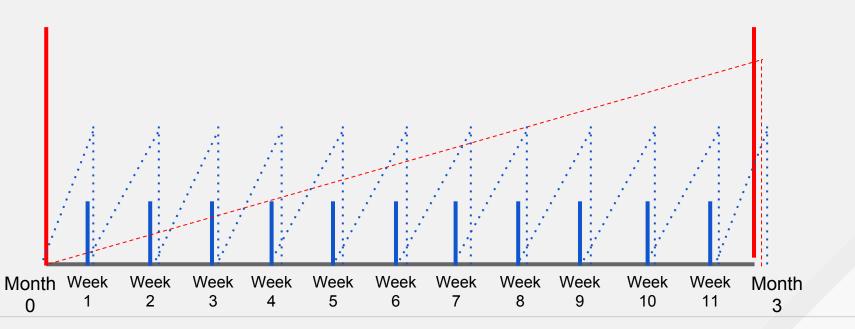
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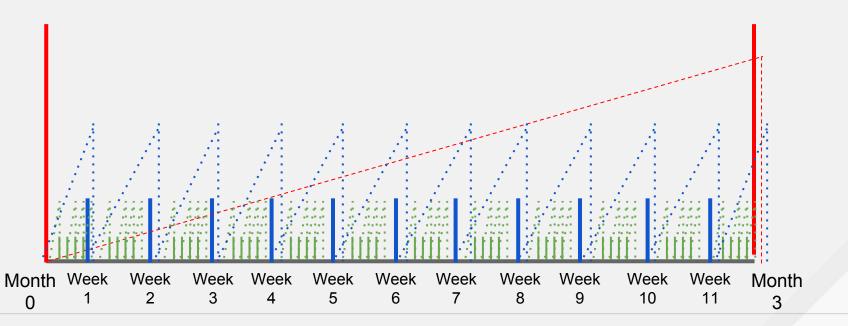
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# What's the difference?

- Same ideas, new technologies (which will evolve in the future)
- But now, we should be able to bring a new feature in **production** in a few minutes



### Microservices: the Good, the Bad...

#### The Good

- Domain-Driven Design
- Low coupling, high cohesion
- APIs and contracts
- Agile software development
- Full lifecycle automation
- Dev and Ops working together
- Common packaging / container format
- Rethinking Data



### Microservices: the Good, the Bad...

#### The Bad

- Too much Dogma / CS purity
- Tradeoff between Agility & Operational Complexity
- Magnificent Monoliths and Stupendous SOA are not necessarily bad
- Microservices / Unicorn Envy
- Not all organizations can afford the **skills** and talent required to be successful
- Maintaining **data consistency** is hard in distributed systems







# Microservices: the Good, the Bad...

#### The Ugly

- Building large scale distributed systems is **really** hard
- Monitoring / APM tools need to catch up
- Heterogeneity (languages, frameworks, data stores)
- Event-based, asynchronous, reactive programming is still in it's infancy and skills are **rare**
- CAP: Consistency, Availability, Partition Tolerance ? – choose two





### **Microservices Recommendations**

- Understand and state your goals
- Understand the **tradeoffs**
- Start with People, Process and Culture
  - Agile Dev / DevOps is a prerequisite
- Invest in automation (provisioning, CI/CD, etc.)
- Start small
  - Small non-mission-critical green-field
  - Decomposition of existing monolith
- Get help eg. Red Hat Innovation Labs



#### Java Microservices Platform (2014)









**NETFLIX Ribbon** 







## CLOUDFOUNDRY



## Why these components?



Config Server



**Config Server** externalized the Configuration

**Eureka** is the Service Registry where the clients

lookup for service locations a.k.a Service Discovery

Ribbon is the client side Load Balancer



Hystrix is the Circuit Breaker



Zipkin is the Distributed Tracer



**Zuul** is the smart proxy purely based on Java



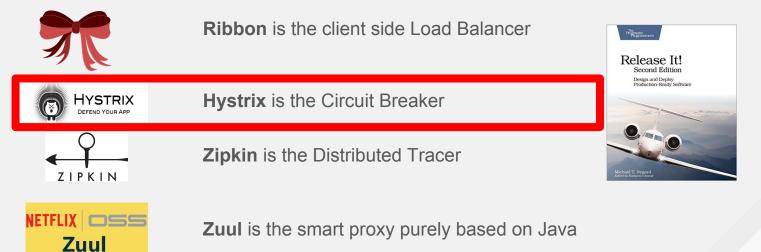
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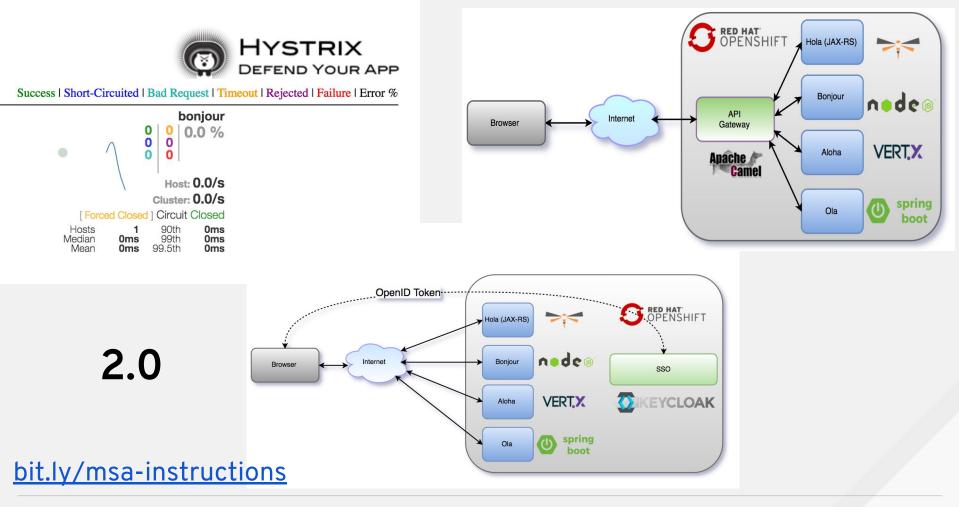
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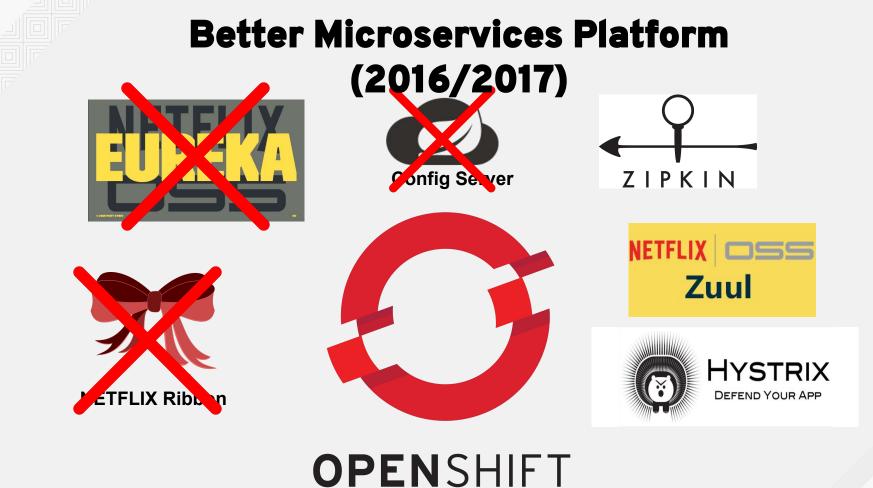
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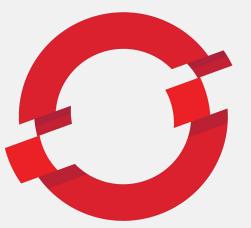
#### Even Better Microservices Platform (2018)













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#### Istio - Sail (Kubernetes - Helmsman or ship's pilot)







Istio

#### Intelligent Routing and Load Balancing

Control traffic between services with dynamic route configuration.

Conduct A/B tests, release canaries, and gradually upgrade versions using red/black deployments.

#### Resilience Across Languages and Platforms

Increase reliability by shielding applications from flaky networks and cascading failures in adverse conditions.

#### **Telemetry and Reporting**

Understand the dependencies between services, the nature and flow of traffic between them, and quickly identify issues with distributed tracing.

#### **Policy Enforcement**

Apply organizational policy to the interaction between services, ensure access policies are enforced and resources are fairly distributed among consumers.



# Sidecar?

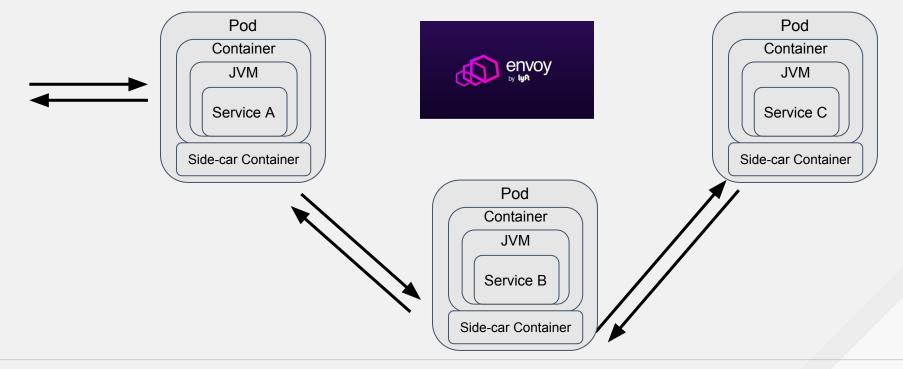




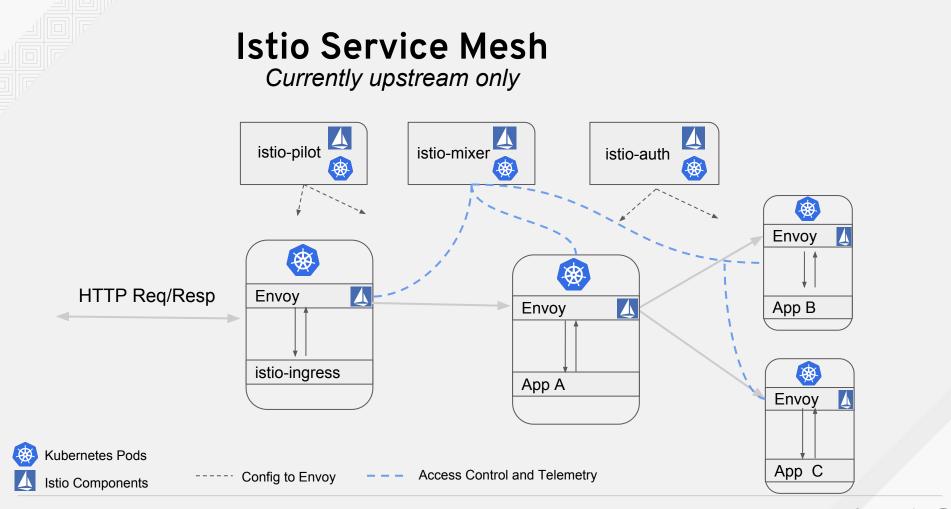




## Pods with 2 containers!







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### Istio Components

- Control Plane
  - Istio-Pilot istioctl, API, config
  - Istio-Mixer Quota, Telemetry, Rate Limiting, ACL
  - Istio-Auth TLS and Certificates
- Data Plane
  - Envoy proxy deployed as "side-cars" with applications



#### **Circuit Breakers**

Before Istio	After Istio			
Boiler plate code	No code related to circuit breaking mixed with business logic			
Multiple libraries and dependencies e.g. Hystrix	No libraries			
Separate dashboard to collect circuit breaker e.g. Hystrix Turbine	All metrics can be collected and displayed in Grafana without extra bit of code			
	Define circuit breakers using Kubernetes Tags			





### Tracing

Before Istio	After Istio		
Boiler plate code	No code related to tracing mixed with business logic		
Multiple libraries and dependencies e.g. Zipkin	No libraries		



#### All in one place

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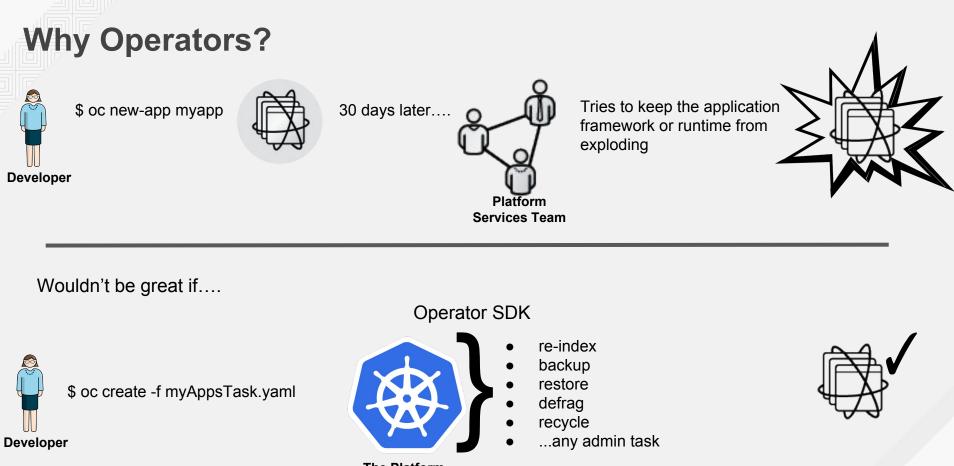
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  name: reviews-test-v2
spec:
  destination:
    name: reviews
  precedence: 2
  match:
    request:
      headers:
        cookie:
          regex: "^(.*?;)?(user=jason)(;.*)?$"
  route:
  - labels:
      version: v2
```



## **Operator Framework**





The Platform

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## **Operator Lifecycle Management**





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#### Your App

**The Result** 



Is as *automated* as these apps



Deployment & Management

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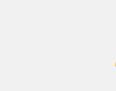


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