



Drools: Rule engines in the microservices era

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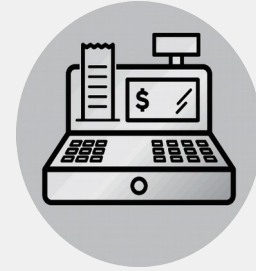
Business Rules are at the heart of every organization



**Laws, Regulations
and Policies**



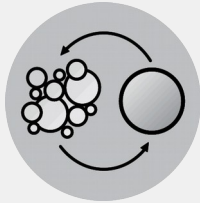
**Drive Process
Decisions**



**Determine Pricing of
Products and
Services**



Business Rules – An Overview



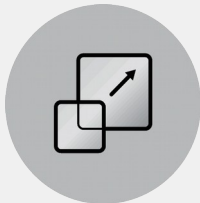
Separate decision logic from application code

Write once, use anywhere. Agile rule lifecycle management.



Decision logic defined in business terminology and language

Domain experts directly involved in rule definition and writing.



Performance and scalability

From 10 to 1,000,000 rules.



Decision Management and Automation Value across industries

Banking

Loan Organisation
Credit Decisioning
Sales Advisory
Payments
Accounting

Insurance

Claims Processing
Underwriting
Quoting
Rating
Commissioning

Capital Markets

Automated Trading
Trade Order Mgmt
Accounting
Compliance
KYC/AML
On Boarding

Public Sector

Claims Processing
Entitlement Calc.
Benefit Calc.
Fraud Detection
Screening

Telecom

Offer Configuration
Order Mgmt
Fraud Detection
Loyalty Programs
Network Monitoring

Transportation

Promotions Mgmt
Loyalty Programs
Customer Service
Billing
Contract Mgmt

Retail

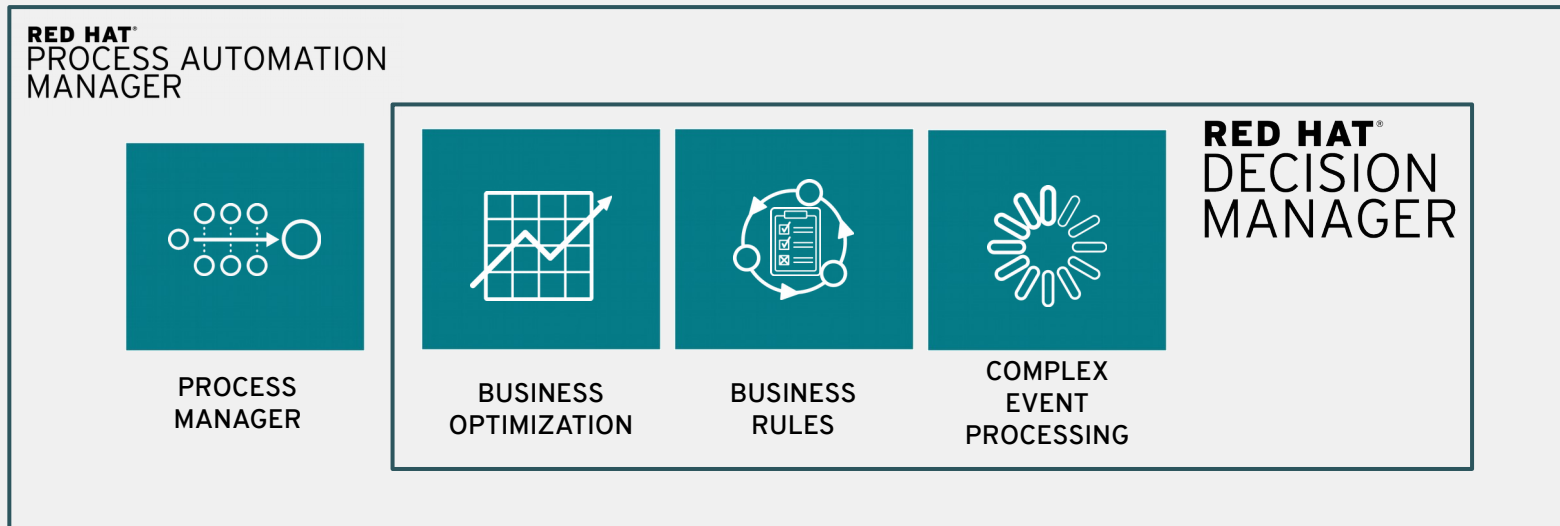
Recommendation
Campaign Mgmt
Order Mgmt
Pricing

Manufacturing

Order Mgmt
Billing
Contract Mgmt



Red Hat automation products



ON-PREMISE

PRIVATE

PUBLIC

CONTAINER



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New in Drools 7

Executable Model

- A pure Java DSL for Drools rules authoring
- Automatically generated by maven plugin
- Can be embedded in kjar
 - Faster compilation
 - Backward/Forward compatible
- Allow for faster prototyping and experiment of new features

```
Result result = new Result();
Variable<Person> markV = declarationOf( Person.class );
Variable<Person> olderV = declarationOf( Person.class );
```

```
Rule rule = rule( "beta" )
    .build(
        pattern(markV)
            .expr("exprA", p -> p.getName().equals( "Mark" ),
                alphaIndexedBy( String.class, ConstraintType.EQUAL, 1, p -> p.getName(), "Mark" ),
                reactOn( "name", "age" )),
        pattern(olderV)
            .expr("exprB", p -> !p.getName().equals("Mark"),
                alphaIndexedBy( String.class, ConstraintType.NOT_EQUAL, 1, p -> p.getName(), "Mark" ),
                reactOn( "name" )),
            .expr("exprC", markV, (p1, p2) -> p1.getAge() > p2.getAge(),
                betaIndexedBy( int.class, ConstraintType.GREATER_THAN, 0, p -> p.getAge(), p ->
p.getAge() ),
                reactOn( "age" )),
        on(olderV, markV).execute((p1, p2) -> result.setValue( p1.getName() + " is older than " + p2.getName()))
    );
```



New in Drools 7

Rule Units

- Declarative approach to:
 - Partition a rules set into smaller units.
 - Binding datasources to a unit.
 - Orchestrate the execution of a unit.
- Aggregate of a data-source, global variables and rules.
- Better coupling between data and rules

```
package org.mypackage.myunit
unit AdultUnit

rule Adult when
    $p : Person(age >= adultAge) from persons
then
    System.out.println($p.getName() + " is adult and greater than " + adultAge);
end
```

```
package org.mypackage.myunit;

public static class AdultUnit implements RuleUnit {
    private int adultAge;
    private DataSource<Person> persons;

    public AdultUnit( ) { }

    public AdultUnit( DataSource<Person> persons, int age ) {
        this.persons = persons;
        this.age = age;
    }

    // A DataSource of Persons for this RuleUnit
    public DataSource<Person> getPersons() {
        return persons;
    }

    // A global variable valid in this RuleUnit
    public int getAdultAge() {
        return adultAge;
    }

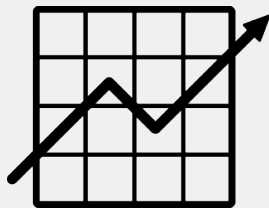
    // --- life cycle methods

    @Override
    public void onStart() {
        System.out.println(getName() + " started.");
    }

    @Override
    public void onEnd() {
        System.out.println(getName() + " ended.");
    }
}
```



Business Optimizer



Optimize **Goals**



With limited **Resources**



Under **Constraints**



Need for Standards in Decision Management space

- Decisions are a common language across business, IT and analytic organizations improving collaboration, increasing reuse, and easing implementation.
- Business analysts wish to model and improve the decisions that their businesses make.
- Common notation which is understandable by all business users.
- Standardized bridge between the decision design and implementation.
- Usable alongside BPMN business process notation.
- Rules are just a portion of the logic needed to make a decision.



What is DMN?

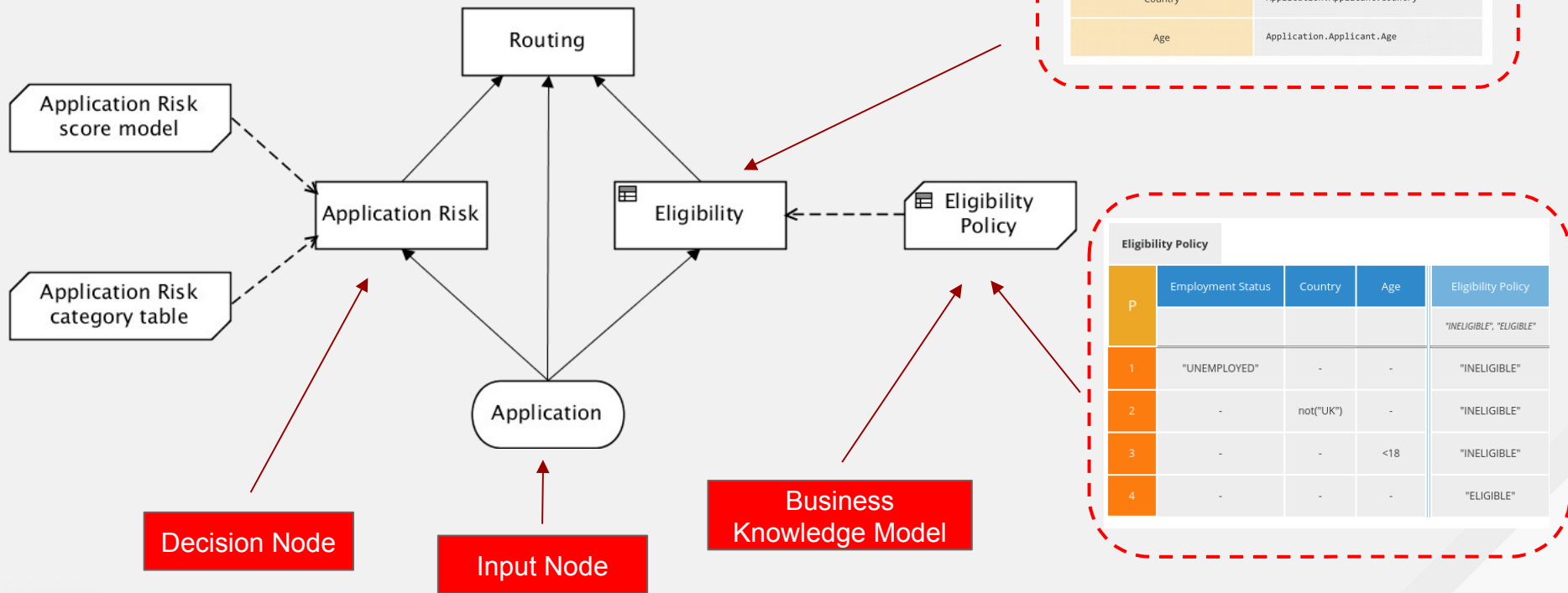
DMN, which stands for Decision Model and Notation, is a relatively new standard managed by OMG, the organization behind BPMN. It is trying to do for Business Decision Management what BPMN did for Business Process Management a decade ago: empower the business to take charge of the logic that drives its operations, through a vendor-independent diagramming language.

- Bruce Silver, <http://methodandstyle.com/what-is-dmn>



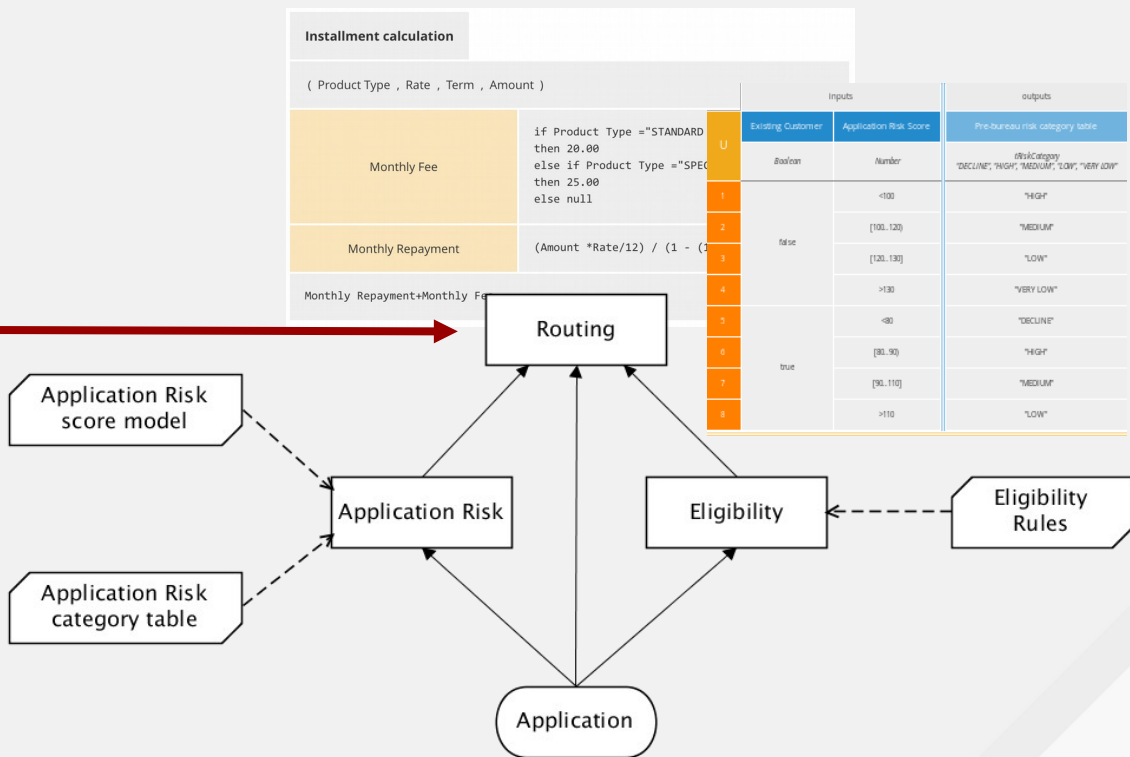
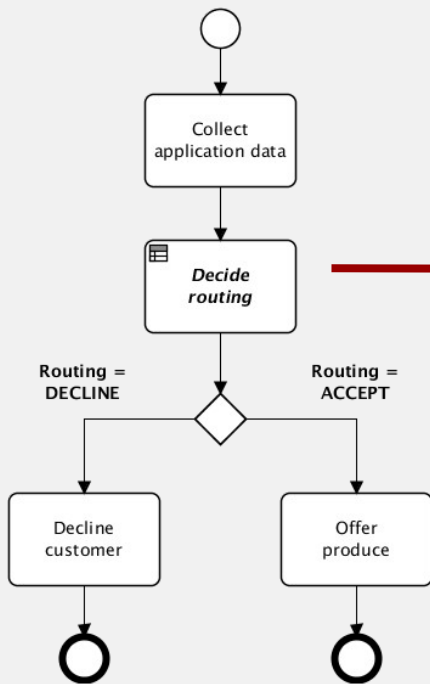
Decision Model and Notation

Example:

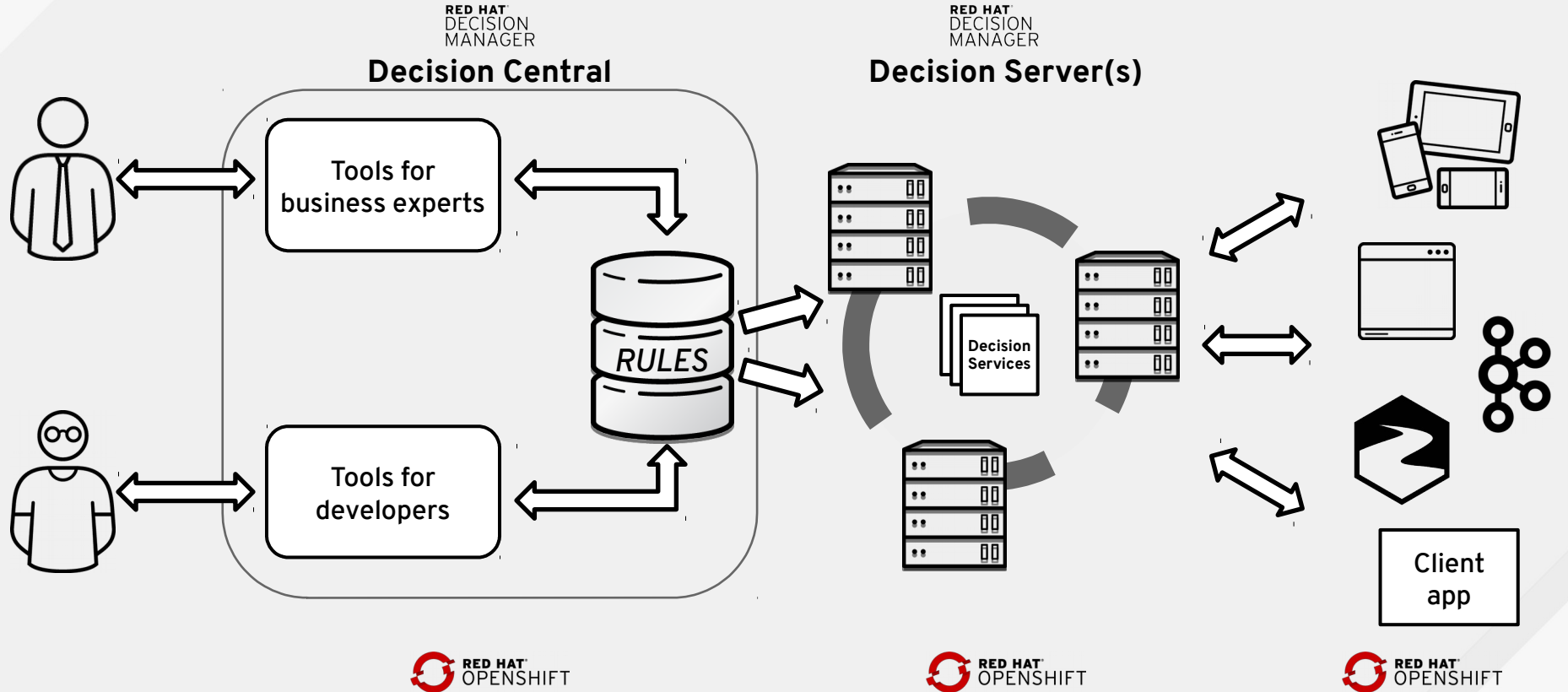


DMN Big Picture

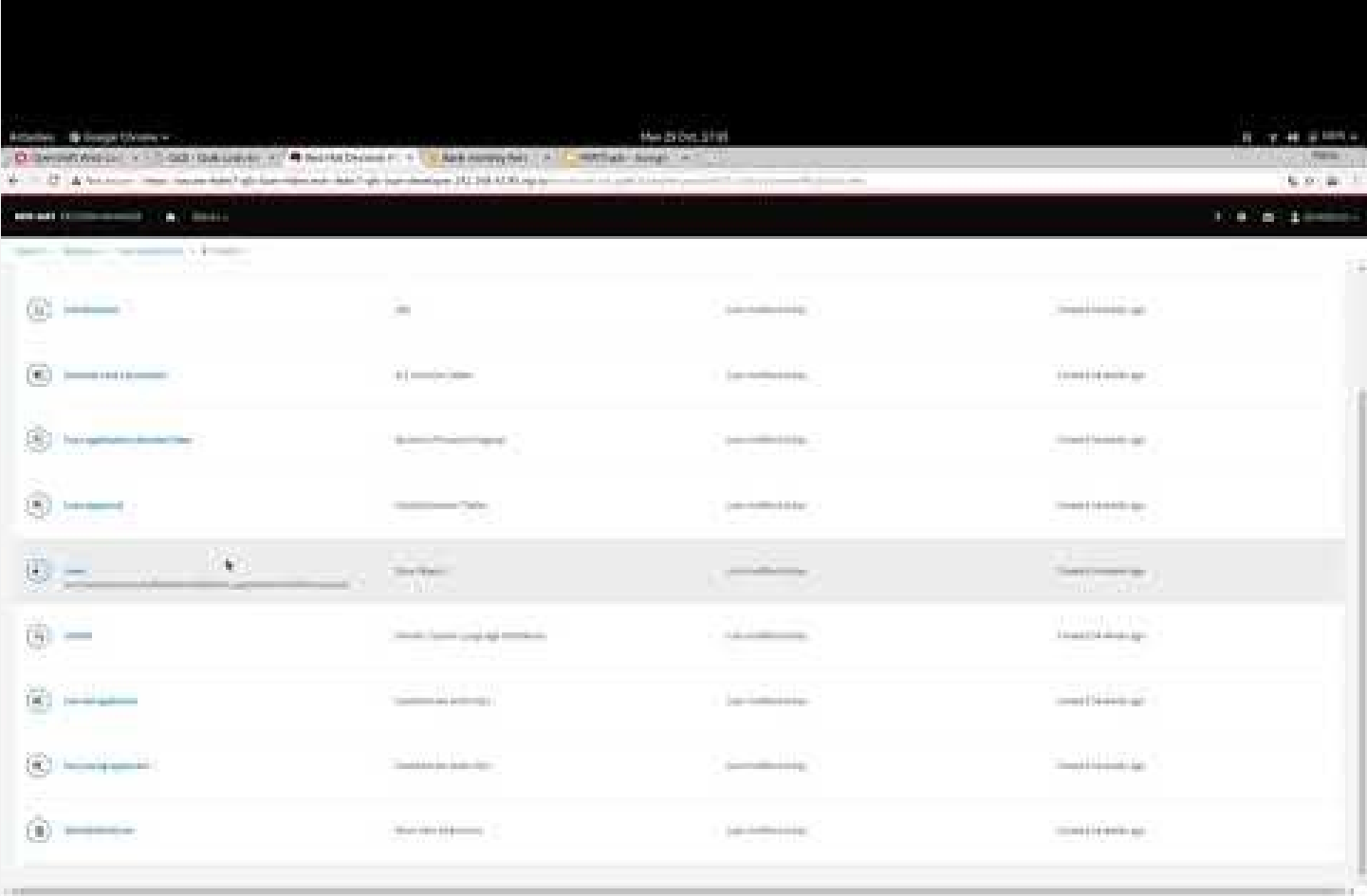
DMN in context of BPMN



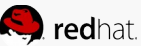
Architecture example



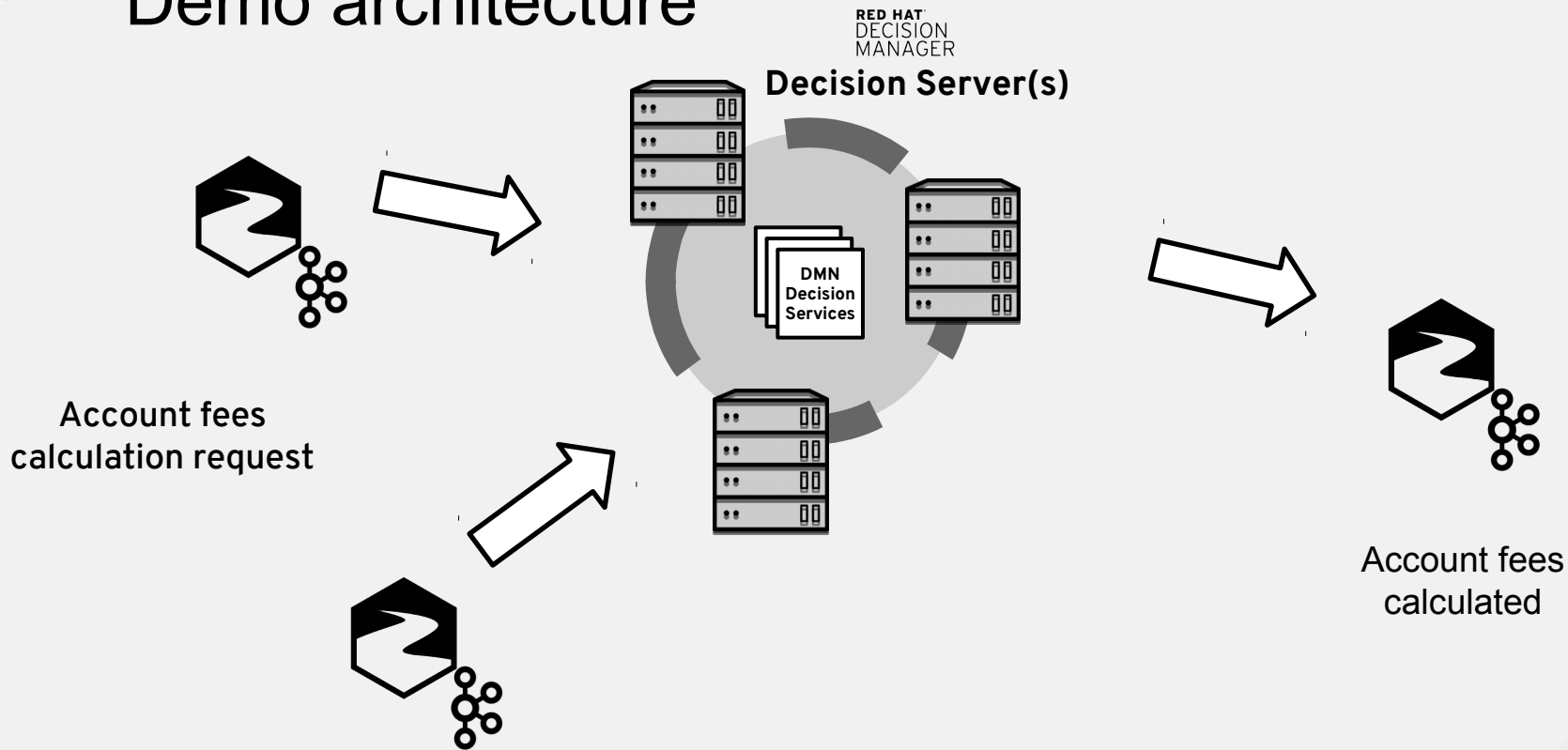
Demo



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Demo architecture



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Demo architecture

The diagram illustrates a workflow for account fees calculation. It starts with a Red Hat logo icon on the left, with an arrow pointing to a central cluster of server icons labeled "Decision Server(s)". Below this arrow is the text "Account fees calculation request". A second arrow points from the "Decision Server(s)" to another Red Hat logo icon on the right, with the text "Account fees calculated" below it.

Account fees calculation request

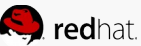
Decision Server(s)

Account fees calculated

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