Journey to Cloud reloaded: multicloud & cloud native integration

Hybrid Cloud & Automation track

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Gartner predicts that between 2021 and 2025 we will move from an unintentional multicloud approach to an intentional one.

In the Cloud Journey Gartner identifies an evolutionary path for the multicloud in three phases:

- **multicloud Sourcing**
- **multicloud Management**
- **multicloud Architecture**
# WHY MULTICLOUD?

Some relevant benefits

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<td><strong>WIDER SERVICE CATALOG</strong></td>
<td>Possibility to meet the needs of the business with a greater availability of innovative technologies</td>
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<td><strong>MORE CHOICES TO MEET COMPLIANCE</strong></td>
<td>Possibility to use different services that allow you to respect specific compliance rules</td>
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<td><strong>FLEXIBILITY &amp; SCALABILITY</strong></td>
<td>Greater availability of locations, resources and choices to address scalability needs</td>
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<td><strong>LEGACY INTEGRATION</strong></td>
<td>Making the most of the possibilities that distinguish the various CSPs for workloads with special requirements</td>
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<td>Cost-saving opportunities</td>
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<td><strong>NO VENDOR LOCK-IN</strong></td>
<td>Avoiding lock-in on a single CSP and taking advantage of any price reduction offered by alternative CSPs</td>
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<td><strong>COMPETITIVE PRICING</strong></td>
<td>Commercial lever towards individual CSPs, thanks to open contracts with multiple CSPs and an integrated multicloud approach</td>
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<td><strong>NO SHADOW IT</strong></td>
<td>Possibility to accommodate solutions proposed by suppliers or internal offices available only on specific CSPs and avoiding the proliferation of non-aligned initiatives</td>
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<td><strong>ENHANCING RESILIENCE</strong></td>
<td>Higher system stability and reliability thanks to multiple failover and DR (Disaster Recovery) solutions</td>
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### WHY MULTICLOUD?

...and some attention points.

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<td>Using a high number of CSPs can lead to higher costs, so it is necessary to carefully evaluate TCO and ROI before proceeding with the initiatives.</td>
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<th><strong>FOCUS ON COMPLEXITY REDUCTION</strong></th>
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<th><strong>SPECIALIST MANAGEMENT EXPERTISE</strong></th>
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<td>Multicloud requires the presence of highly specialized personnel on different CSPs in order to keep up the governance of the systems.</td>
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<td>A significant challenge for companies is the migration of Legacy technologies to the cloud: architectures are often stressed beyond their limits to satisfy Multicloud strategies.</td>
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<td>The issue of security and data, already very much felt in the on-premise field, require even more attention and control when addressed in Multicloud.</td>
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In a Multicloud adoption process, it is necessary to act in three main phases, as shown below:

- Strategy
- Architecture
- Adoption Suite
- MSP

THE MULTICLOUD “CCOE”

Intervention Areas

- MULTICLOUD ARCHITECTURE
- MULTICLOUD TOOLBOX
  - INTEGRATION
  - AUTOMATION
  - SECURITY
  - GOVERNANCE
- MULTICLOUD MSP
THE MULTICLOUD TOOLBOX

4 macro area to be considered in a multicloud approach

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<td>Multicloud Integration extends the architectural and network logics and patterns relating to the integration and composition of services, to fully exploit the capabilities offered by CSPs.</td>
<td>Automation becomes central: in order to abstract as much as possible, everything is managed by avoiding manual activities, maximizing operational agility and minimizing risks.</td>
<td>Security adapts to the complexity of heterogeneous environments and increases the focus on areas that guarantee delivery quality and stability.</td>
<td>The Multicloud government must keep the technological complexity under control but also the financial and eco-sustainability aspects.</td>
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- **INTEGRATION**
  - Multicloud Landing Zone
  - Network Mgmt
  - Multicloud Service Composition

- **AUTOMATION**
  - DevOps Automation
  - Application Portability
  - IAM & CONF. MGMT
  - DataOps

- **SECURITY**
  - Identity Governance
  - Business Continuity
  - Conf. Security Enforcement
  - Access Management
  - Data Security & Key Management
  - Cloud Security Posture Mgmt

- **GOVERNANCE**
  - Observability
  - Cloud Sustainability
  - Application Resource Mgmt
  - Site Reliability Engineering
  - FINOPS
  - Knowledge Sharing
SOME REAL EXAMPLE

How Red Hat helps take a multicloud approach
Red Hat Summit

Red Hat Integration
Integrate apps, data, and processes

Based on open source communities like Apache Camel and Apache ActiveMQ. The API-centric, container-based architecture decouples services so they can be created, extended, and deployed independently.

Makes it easy to manage APIs. Centralizes control of the API program—including analytics, access control, monetization, developer workflows, and more.

Based on open source communities like Apache ActiveMQ and Apache Kafka—is a flexible messaging platform that delivers information reliably, enabling real-time integration and connecting the Internet of Things (IoT).
A real hybrid cloud e-commerce solution

Multicloud e-commerce solution based upon a containerized Red Hat Fuse light service bus

- Takes e-commerce source data like assortments, timeslots, prices, stocks coming from multiple on-premise ERPs and send them out to SAP Hybris (cloud e-commerce backend platform)
- Exposes REST APIs to web and mobile applications as well as to on-premise order fulfilment systems
- Imports customer data from on-premise CRM and send them to Salesforce customer care
- Imports products from on-premise databases and send them to SAP Hybris. Product Images are sent to the Adobe digital asset manager for them to be available on Adobe Experience Manager webapp
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Some Enterprise Integration Patterns and their use in the solution

**MESSAGE TRANSLATION / CONTENT ENRICHIER**
Camel routes which run for example a REST service and invoke others REST-like services like SAP and Salesforce REST protocols. It has been used to expose APIs to frontends and invoke proprietary SAP e-commerce and Salesforce customer care backend systems.

**CONTENT-BASED ROUTER**
The Message Router from the EIP patterns allows to consume from an input destination, evaluate some predicate then choose the right output destination. Used in the solution to properly direct REST APIs to the right e-commerce backend according to a multi-value field.

**MULTICAST**
The Multicast EIP is capable of aggregating each multicasted message into a single response message as the result after the Multicast EIP. The message router has been used for searching the user cart across e-commerce backend systems as well as to aggregate orders submitted by the same user across different e-commerce backends.
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Red Hat Fuse components applied to the e-commerce solution

**PROTOCOL CONVERSIONS**

Red Hat Fuse supports several Apache Camel components which can be used either as consumers or producers of Camel routes. Some real uses of Camel routes in the e-commerce platform:

- **File component (CSV) -> SAP ODATA REST**
  Used to load CSV files data coming from on-premise systems to SAP Hybris (ecommerce backend) via the Odata protocol.

- **REST -> SALESFORCE REST COMPOSITE**
  Exposing REST APIs and converting them to Salesforce proprietary REST COMPOSITE format. Used to allow frontend systems to call Salesforce proprietary Customer Care APIs via canonical REST APIs.

- **SALESFORCE COMETD EVENT -> SOAP/REST**
  Used to arrange persistent consumers of Salesforce event bus, using the CometD protocol, and turn them to SOAP/REST requests against backend systems.
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