



Vom Monolithen in die Cloud.

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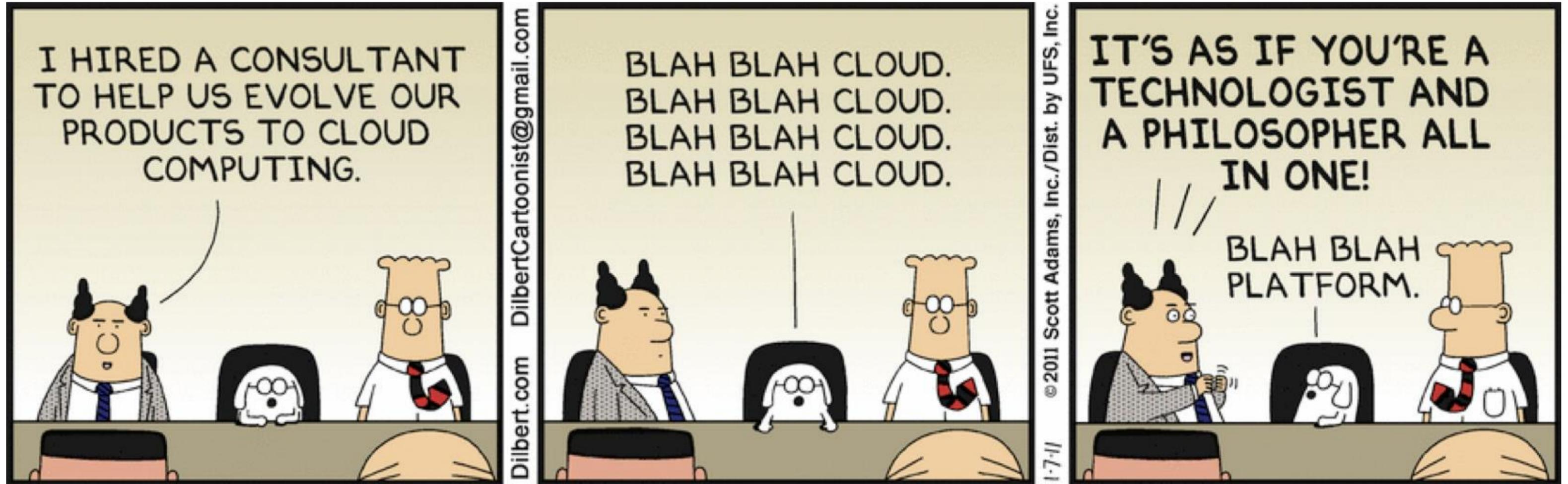
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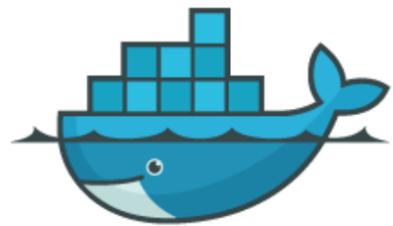
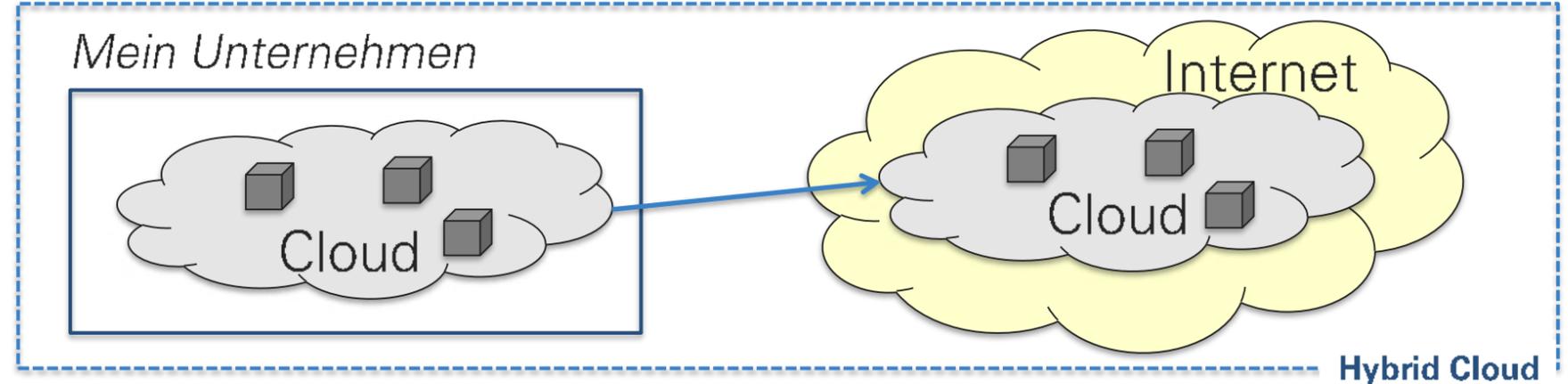
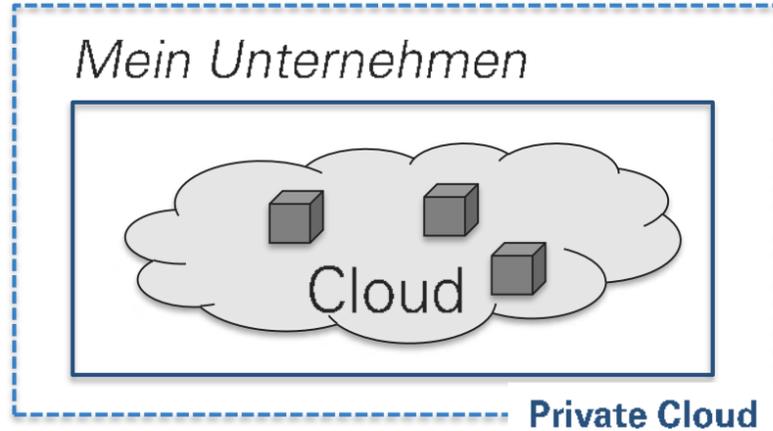
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Wir gehen in die Cloud!



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docker



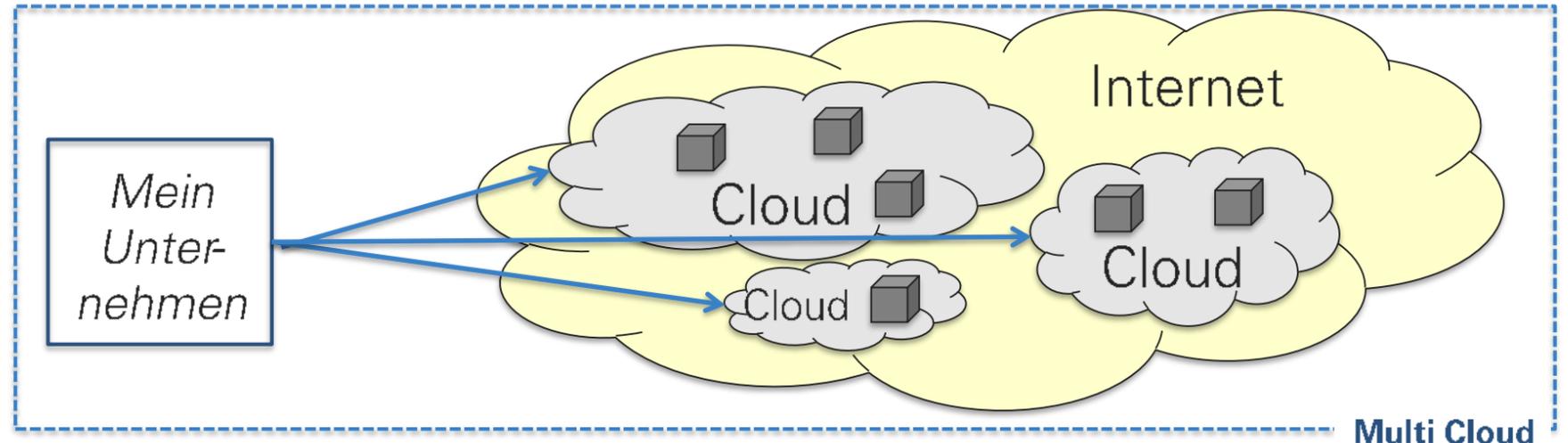
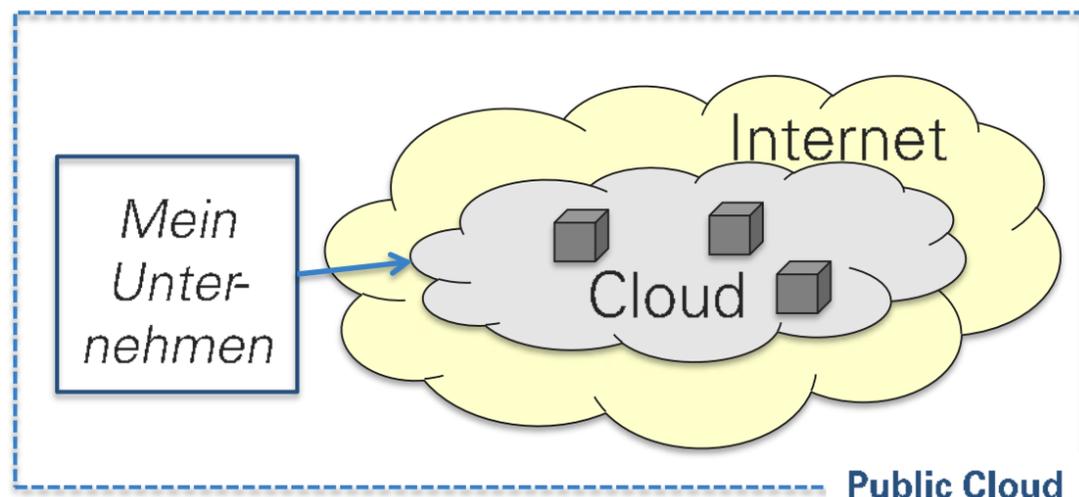
kubernetes



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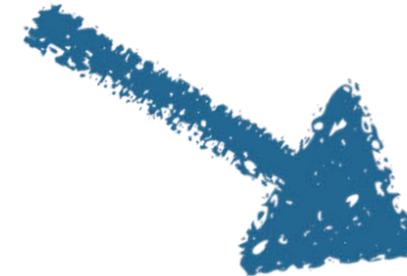
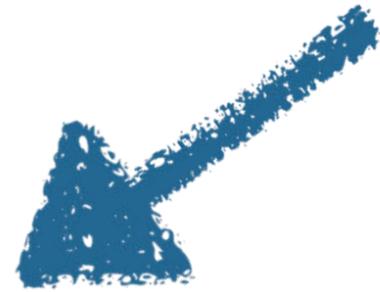
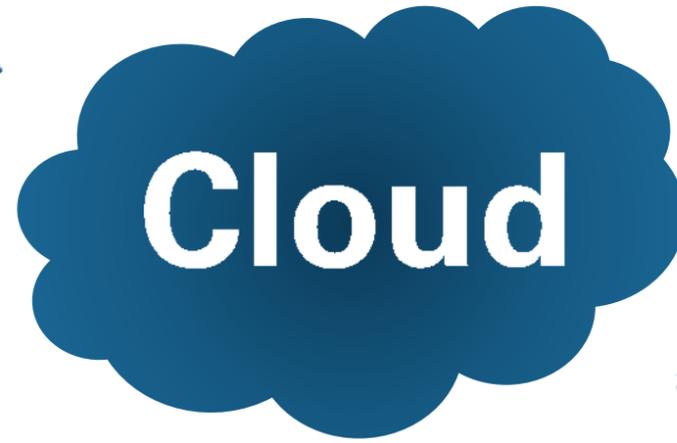
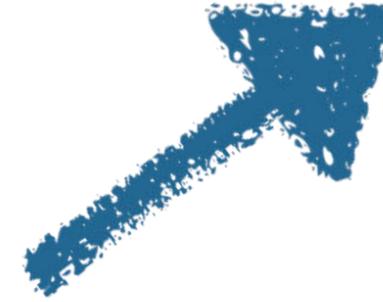
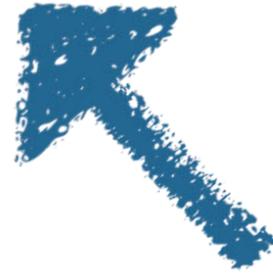
Pivotal **CF**



DISRUPT

HYPERSCALE
TRAFFIC, DATA, FEATURES

ANTIFRAGILITY



SPEED

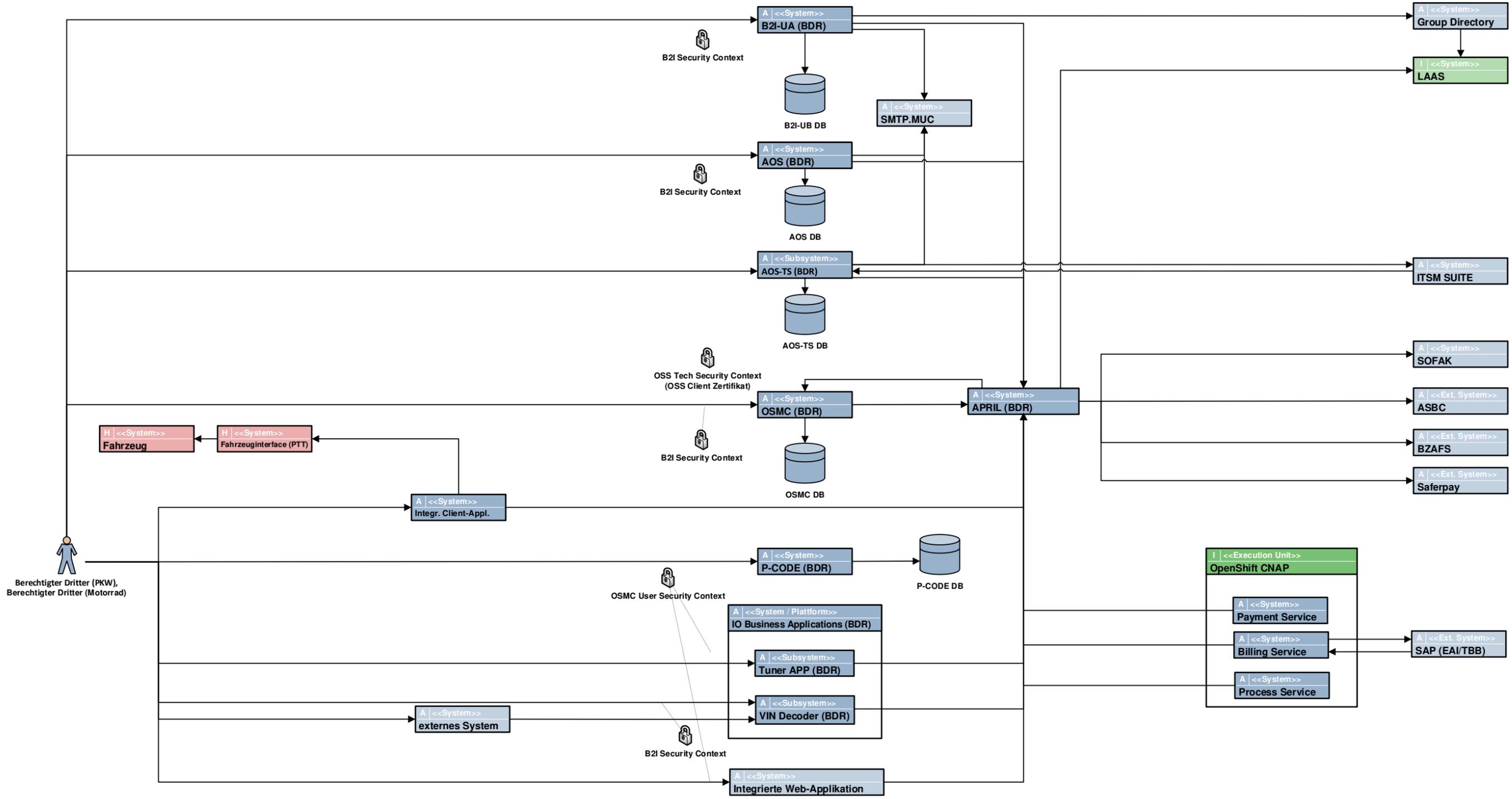
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(automation & utilization)



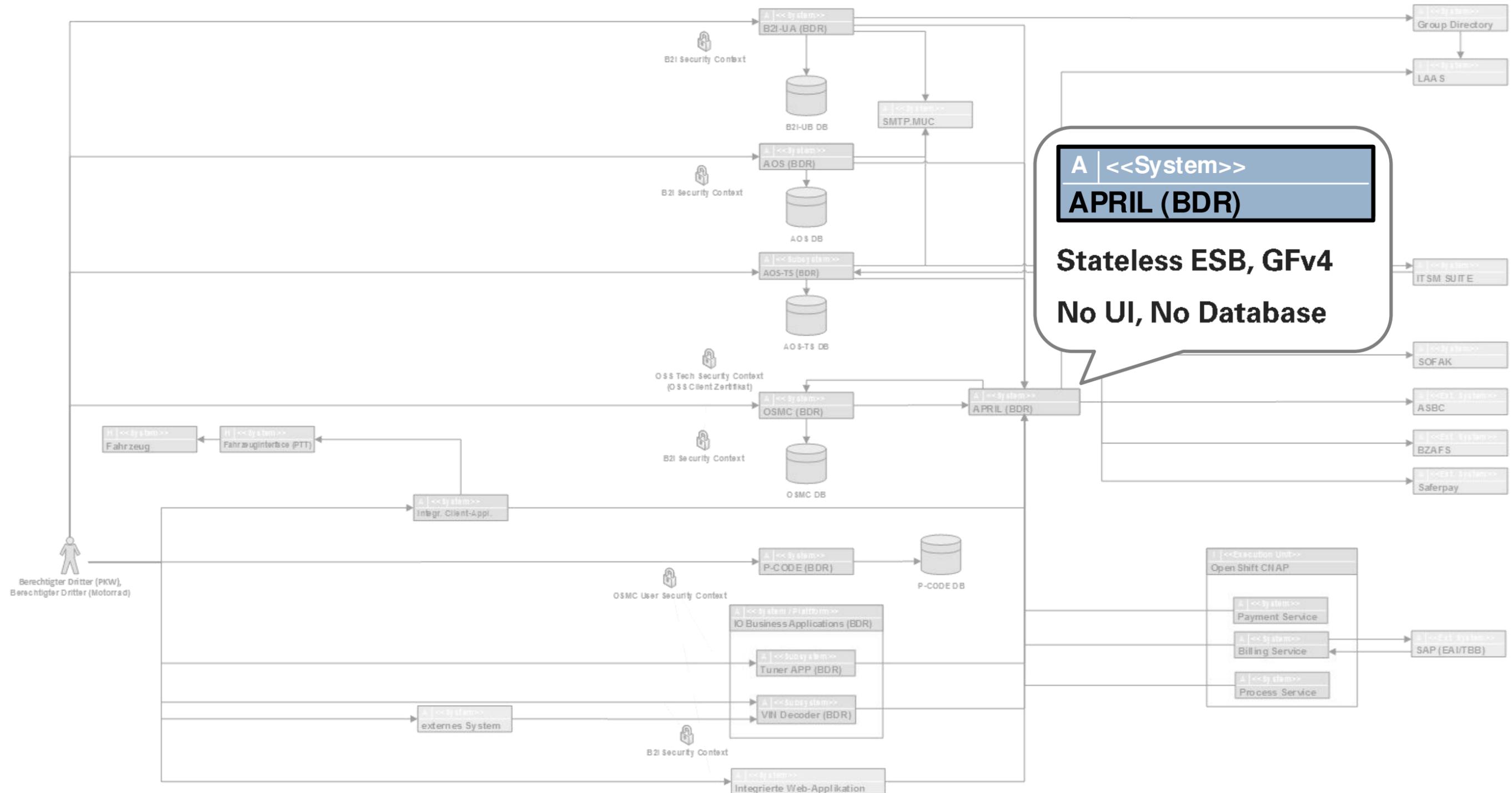
**DEVOPS &
CONTINUOUS DELIVERY**

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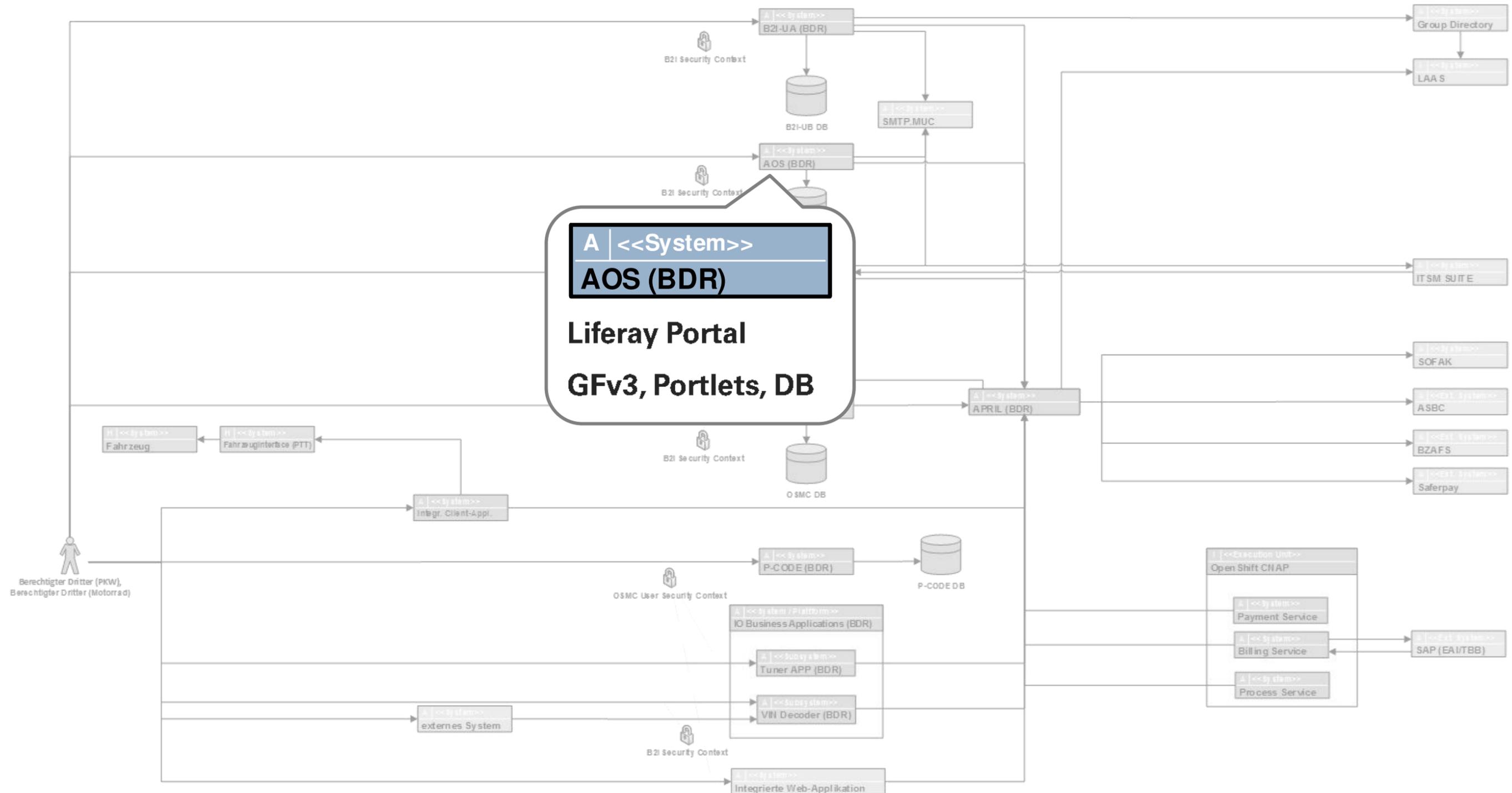
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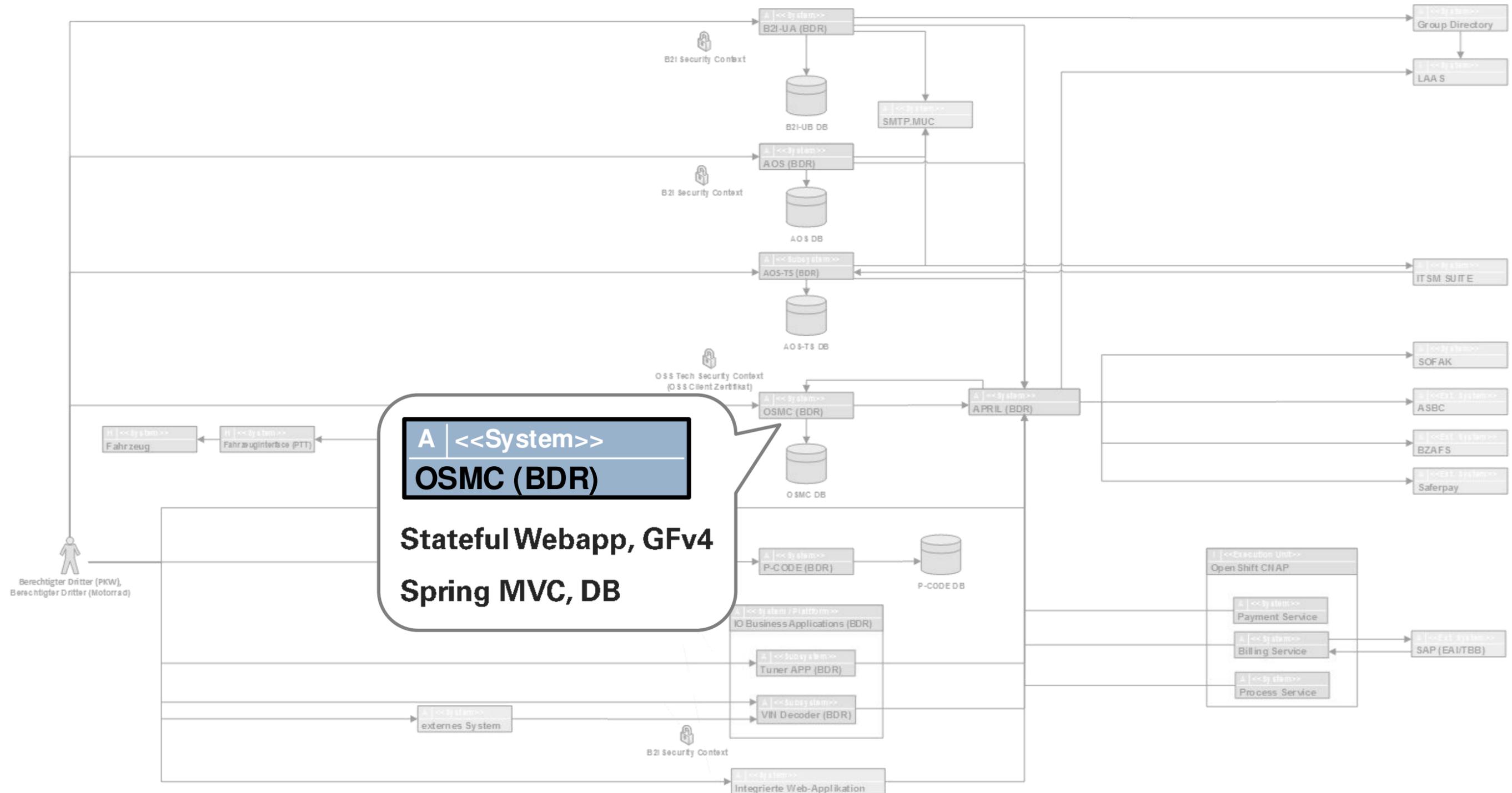
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Lassen sich unsere Bestandssysteme mit vertretbarem Aufwand in Richtung Cloud entwickeln?



- Monolithic Deployment
- Traditional Infrastructure



- Containerization
- 12-Factor App Principles



- Microservices
- Cloud-native Apps

Fakten schaffen. Es braucht eine belastbar Aufwands- und Ressourcenprognose.

Software-Analyse

- Statische Analyse mit Windup, ...
- Architektur Analyse mit S101, ...

Proof of Concepts

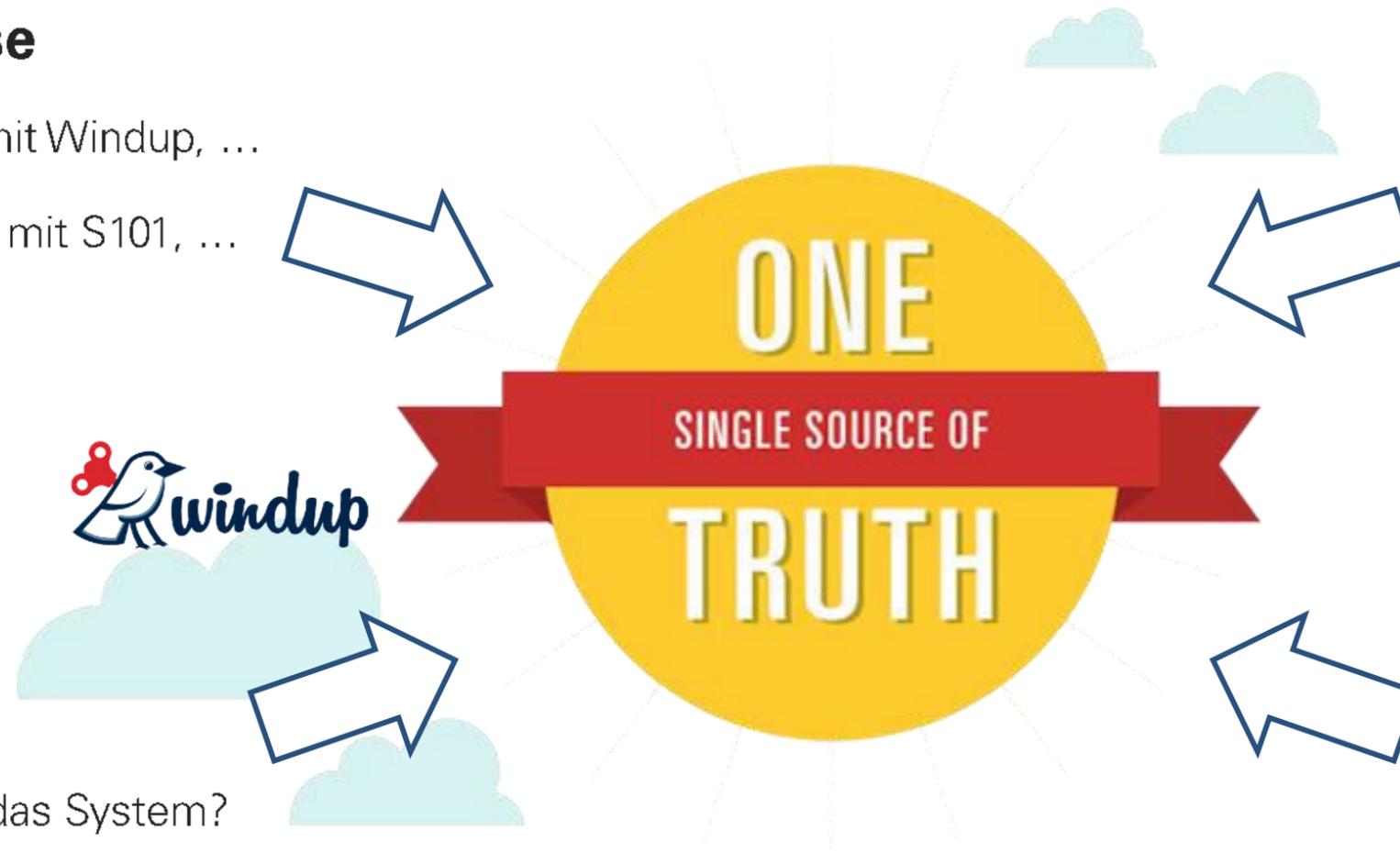
- Migration von APRIL
- Migration der B2I-UA

Fragenkatalog

- Welche Komplexität hat das System?
- Welche Musterlösung verwendet das System?
- Welche Technologien werden verwendet?

QAware Know How

- Erfahrung aus anderen Migrationen
- Kontenrahmen
- Eingespieltes Team



Fragebogen: Typische Fragen und ihre Motivation.

- 1. Technology Stack** (e.g. OS, appserver, jvm) →
 - What images to provide?
- 2. Benötigte Ressourcen** (memory, CPU cores) →
 - How many applications will be hard or inefficient to schedule (> 3 GB RAM, > 2 cores)?
- 3. Writes to storage** (local/remote storage, write mode, data volume) →
 - What storage solutions to provide?
- 4. Spezielle Anforderungen** (native libs, special hardware) →
 - What applications will be hard or impossible to be containerized?
- 5. Inbound und Outbound Protocols** (protocol stack, TLS, multicast, dynamic ports) →
 - Are there any non cloud-friendly protocols?
 - How risky is the migration? Is the migration maybe not required?
- 6. Ability to Execute** (regression/load tests, business owner, dev knowhow, release cycle, end of life) →
 - What IAM and security mechanisms have to be ported to the cloud?
- 7. Client Authentifizierung** (e.g. SSO, login, certificates) →
 - What IAM and security mechanisms have to be ported to the cloud?

All Migration Issues Report

? The Migration Issues report provides a concise summary of all issues that require attention.

Analysis Detail

Issue by Category	Incidents Found	Story Points per Incident	Level of Effort	Total Story Points
Optional	295			54
Maven POM	205	0	Info	0
Java APIs for local file system	36	1	Trivial change or 1-1 library swap	36
Hard-coded IP Address Detected	28	0	Info	0
Used class java.net.URL/URI with local path	18	1	Trivial change or 1-1 library swap	18
Unparsable XML File	5	0	Info	0
Web XML	2	0	Info	0
Dynamic class instantiation	1	0	Info	0

Issue by Category	Incidents Found	Story Points per Incident	Level of Effort	Total Story Points
Potential Issues	494			494
Detected local file system paths	482	1	Trivial change or 1-1 library swap	482
Detected URL with local file system path	12	1	Trivial change or 1-1 library swap	12

Anwendungen können über fünf verschiedene Wege migriert werden.

- 1.Rehost:** Die Anwendung as-is auf neue Hosts umziehen
- 2.Refactor:** Die Anwendung möglichst ohne funktionale Änderung so anpassen, dass sie auf einer Cloud-Plattform (Kubernetes, OpenShift, DC/OS) und der darauf verfügbaren Ausführungsplattform (Container, OS, JDK, AppServer) läuft.
- 3.Revise:** Die Anwendung so anpassen, dass sie die Möglichkeiten und Vorteile der Cloud-Plattform möglichst gut ausnutzt. Die wesentlichen Design Prinzipien Cloud-nativer Apps werden dabei soweit vertretbar berücksichtigt.
- 4.Rebuild:** Anwendung neu bauen oder im großen Stil umbauen als Cloud Native Anwendung, geschnitten in Microservices und API getrieben
- 5.Replace:** Anwendungen abmanagen oder durch neue Anwendungen ersetzen

Wichtige Design Prinzipien Cloud-nativer Applikationen dienen als Leitplanken für benötigte Umbauten.

- **Design for Distribution:** Containers; microservices; API getriebene Entwicklung.
- **Design for Automation:** Automatisierung von Dev & Ops Tasks.
- **Design for Resiliency:** Fehlertolerant und selbstheilend.
- **Design for Elasticity:** Skaliert dynamisch und reagiert auf Stimuli.
- **Design for Performance:** Responsive; Concurrent; Ressourcen effizient.
- **Design for Delivery:** Kurze Roundtrips und automatisierte Provisionierung.
- **Design for Diagnosability:** Cluster-weite Logs, Metriken und Traces.
- **Design for Security:** Abgesicherte Endpunkte, API-Gateways, E2E-Encryption.

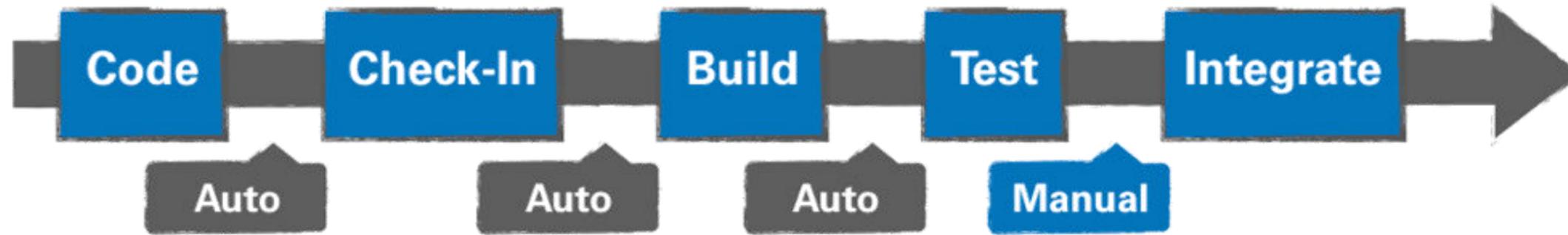
Ein gestuftes Vorgehen macht die Migration planbar, die technologischen Risiken werden leichter beherrschbar.



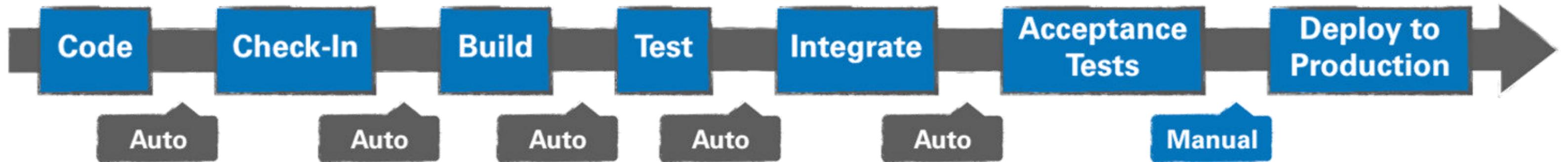


Delivery

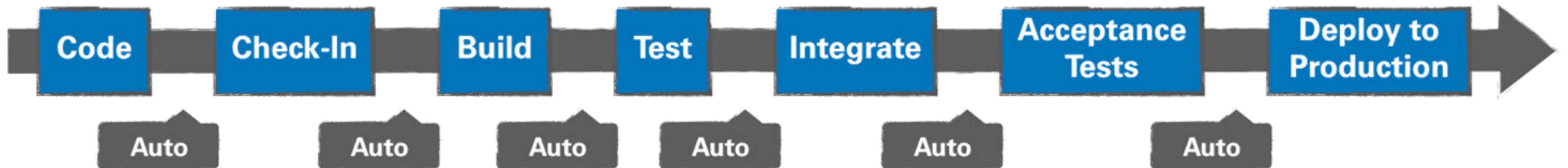
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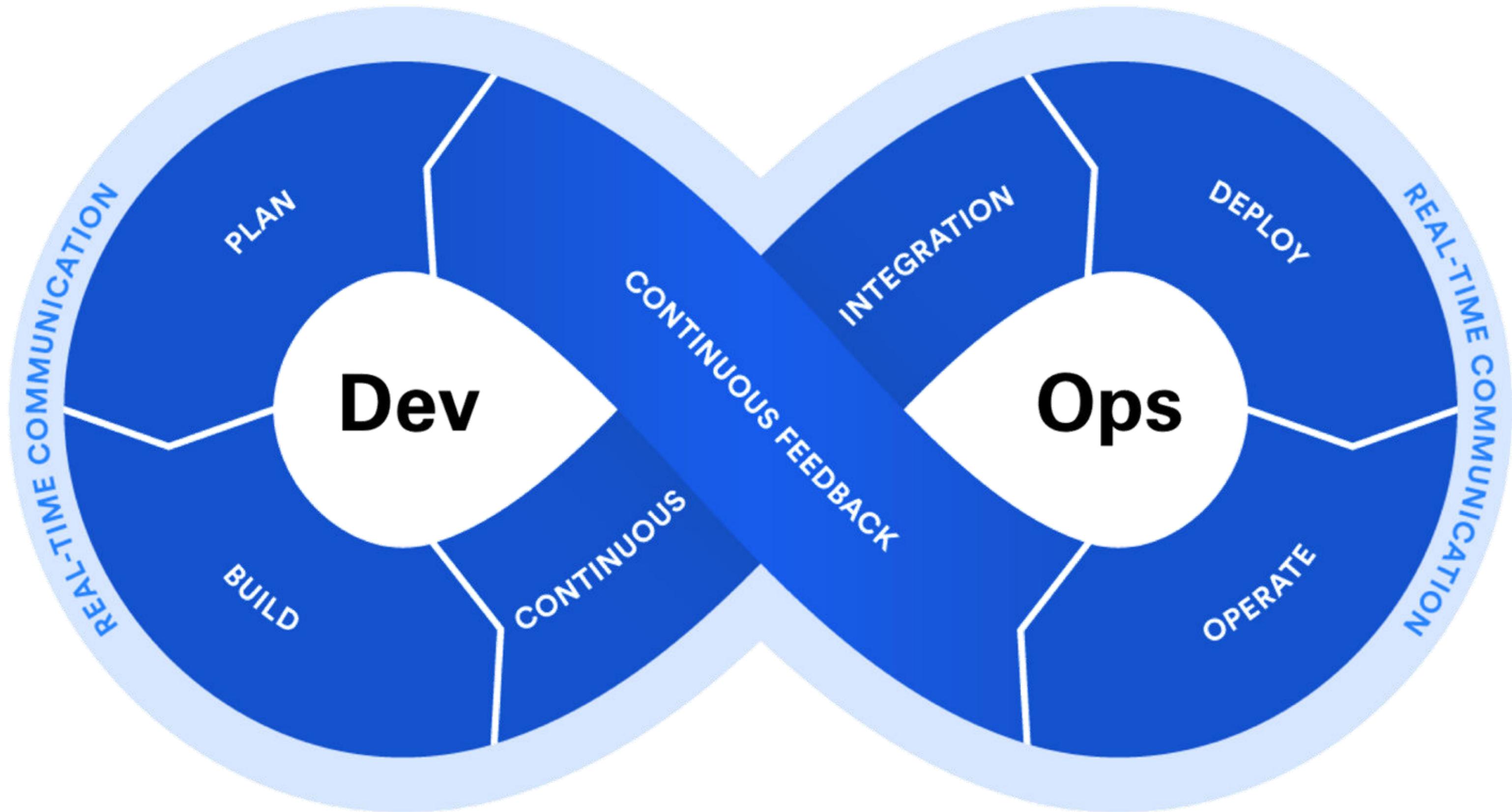


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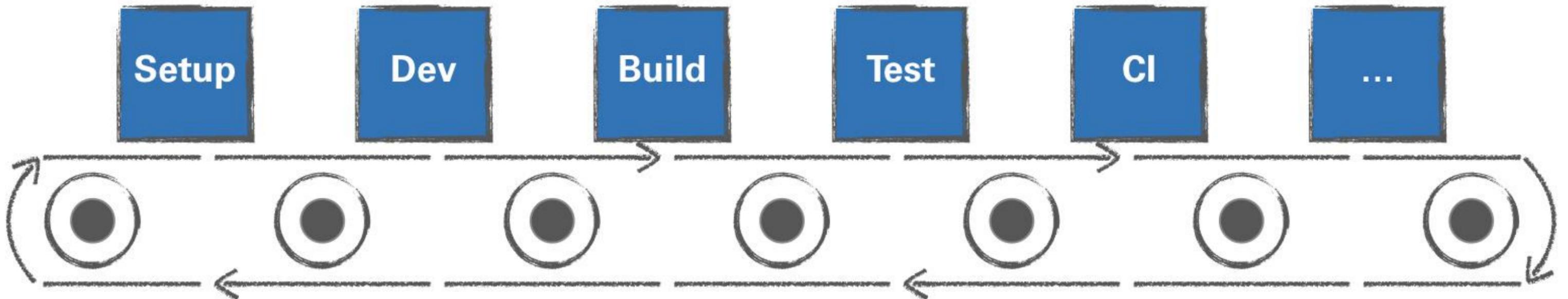
Continuous Deployment





Software Industrialisierung ist eine Schlüsselanforderung für erfolgreiches DevOps und Continuous Delivery.

- Hoher Automatisierungsgrad von arbeitsintensiven und wiederkehrenden Tasks
- Bessere Software-Qualität durch eine abgestimmte Tool-Chain
- Mehr Produktivität und Zufriedenheit der Entwickler-Teams
- Bessere Kosten-Effizienz und Wettbewerbsfähigkeit



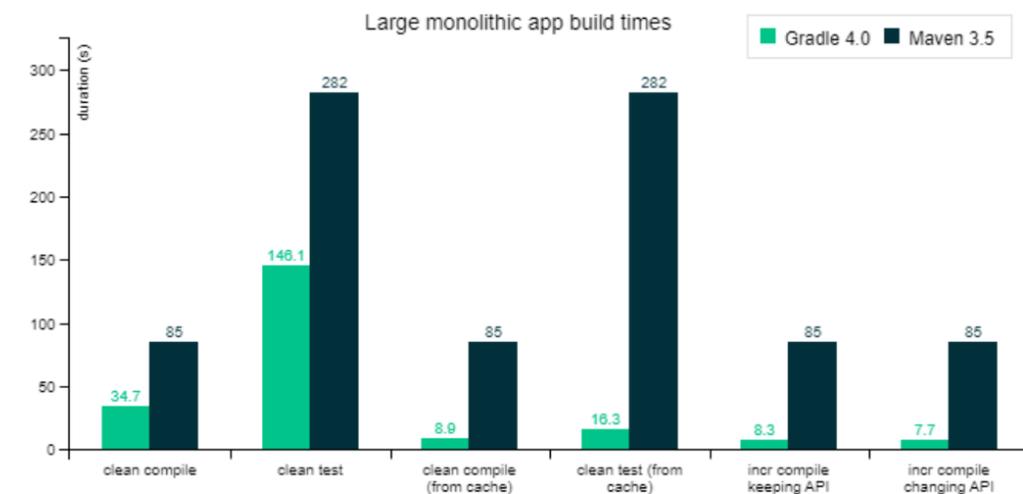
Durch die Evolution der Build Toolchain werden schnelle Roundtrips und effiziente Feature Entwicklung möglich.



- Nutzung einer Agile Delivery Tool Chain
- Migration aller Repositories von SVN nach Git mit voller Historie innerhalb 1 Woche
- Anpassung und Migration aller Jenkins Build-Jobs auf neue Build Infrastruktur
- *More improvements to come ...*

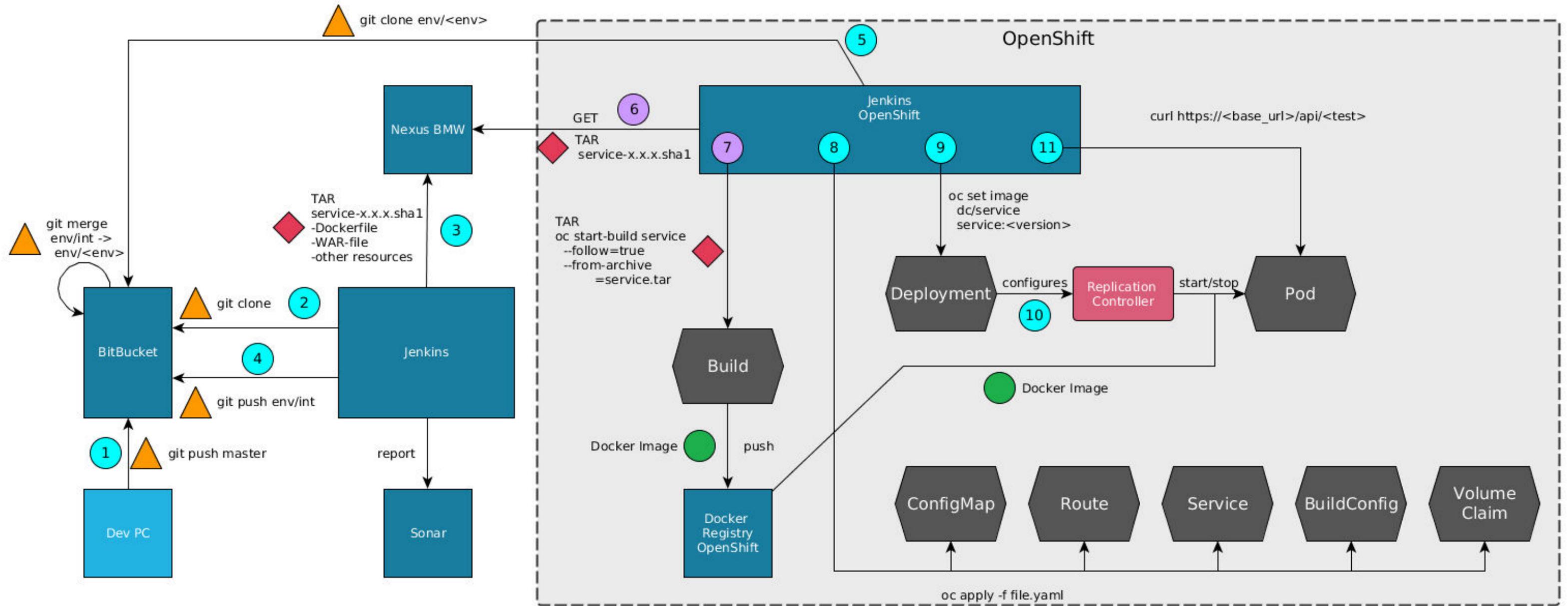


- Drastisch reduzierte Build-Zeiten für mehr Produktivität und Qualität
- Migration von Bestandsprojekten mit Augenmaß



<https://gradle.org/gradle-vs-maven-performance/>

Unsere Continuous Integration & Deployment Pipeline.





Distribution

Simple Dockerfile for Payara Micro.

```
FROM payara/micro:174

# copy the WAR file into deployments directory
COPY target/april-bdr-runtime-1.5.0-SNAPSHOT.war /opt/payara/deployments/

USER root

RUN mkdir -p /april/logs && chown -R payara:payara /april

USER payara

ENTRYPOINT ["java", "-server", "-Dcom.bmw.mastersolutions.gf.domain.dir=/april",
              "-Dcom.bmw.iap.april.gf.project.data.shared=/april/data",
              "-Dcom.bmw.mastersolutions.gf.project.logs=/april/logs",
              "-jar", "/opt/payara/payara-micro.jar"]

CMD ["--deploymentDir", "/opt/payara/deployments", "--noCluster"]
```

A docker-compose.yml for building and running locally.

```
version: '2'

services:
  april-bdr-runtime:
    build: .
    image: "april-bdr-runtime:1.5.0"
    volumes:
      - ./src/test/glassfish/data:/april/data
      - ./target/glassfish/logs:/april/logs
    ports:
      - "8080:8080"
```

**Use volumes to mount
local host directories
into the container**

More sophisticated Dockerfile for Payara Server.

```
FROM payara/server-full:173

COPY *.asadmin /tmp/

RUN $AS_ADMIN start-domain $PAYARA_DOMAIN && \
    $AS_ADMIN $AS_ADMIN_LOGIN multimode --file /tmp/jvm_options.asadmin && \
    $AS_ADMIN $AS_ADMIN_LOGIN multimode --file /tmp/payara_optimization.asadmin && \
    $AS_ADMIN stop-domain $PAYARA_DOMAIN

COPY target/april-bdr-runtime-1.5.0-SNAPSHOT.war $DEPLOY_DIR

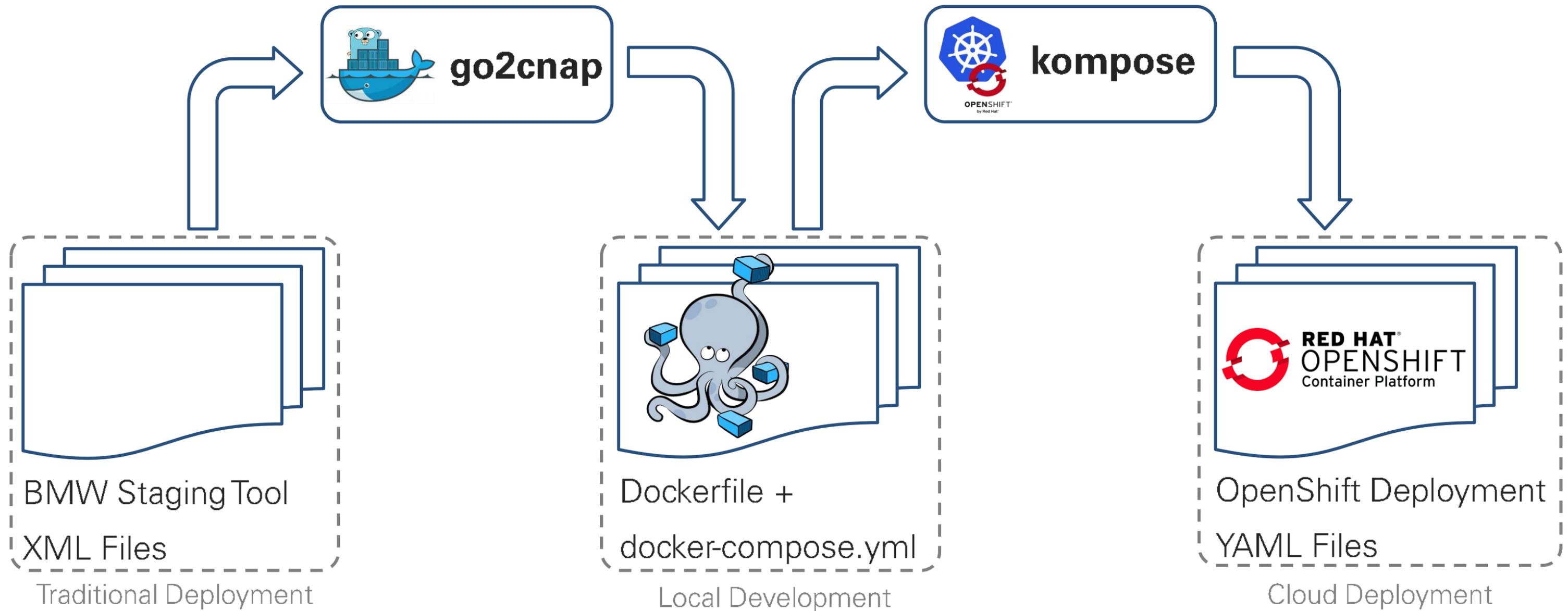
RUN ${PAYARA_PATH}/generate_deploy_commands.sh

# RUN $AS_ADMIN start-domain --dry-run --postbootcommandfile $DEPLOY_COMMANDS $PAYARA_DOMAIN

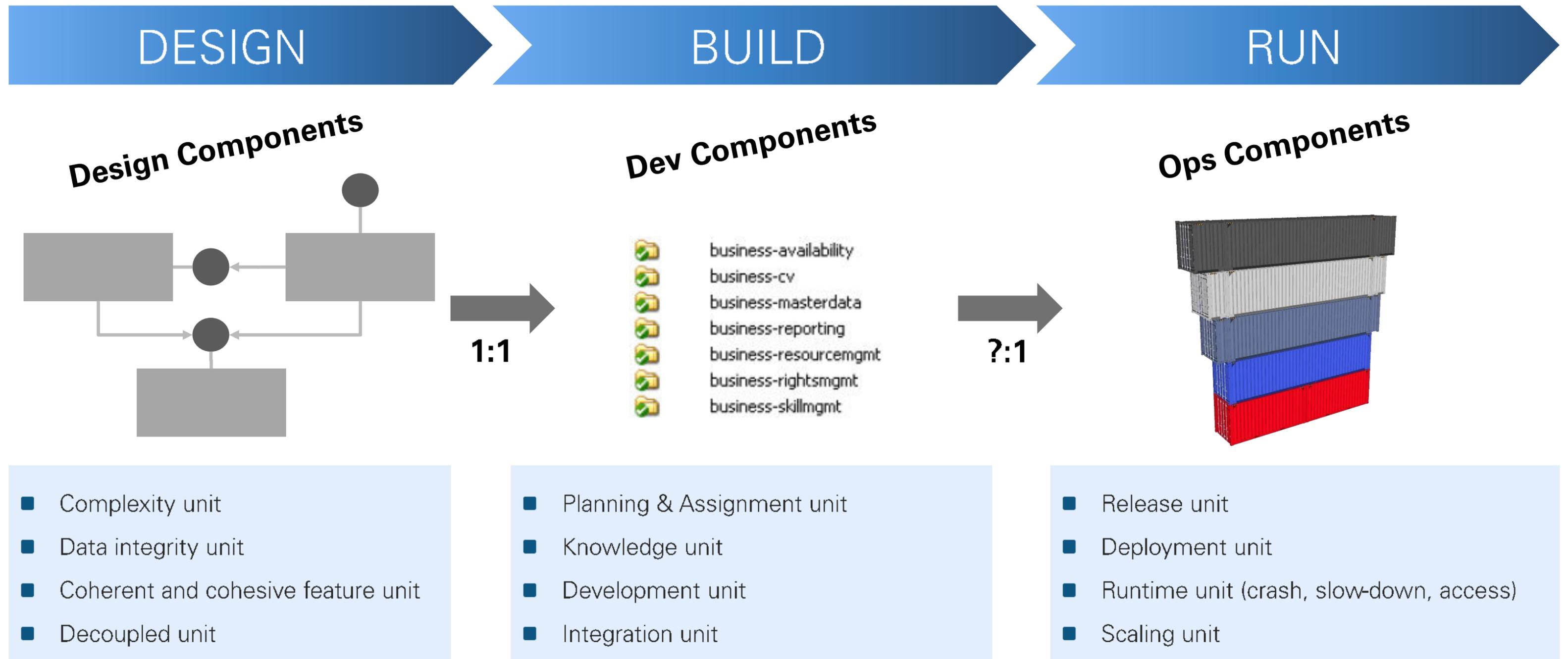
COPY start-domain.sh $PAYARA_PATH/start-domain.sh

ENTRYPOINT $PAYARA_PATH/start-domain.sh
```

Industrialisierte Migration aller Deployment Artefakte für eine schnelle und einheitliche Containerisierung.



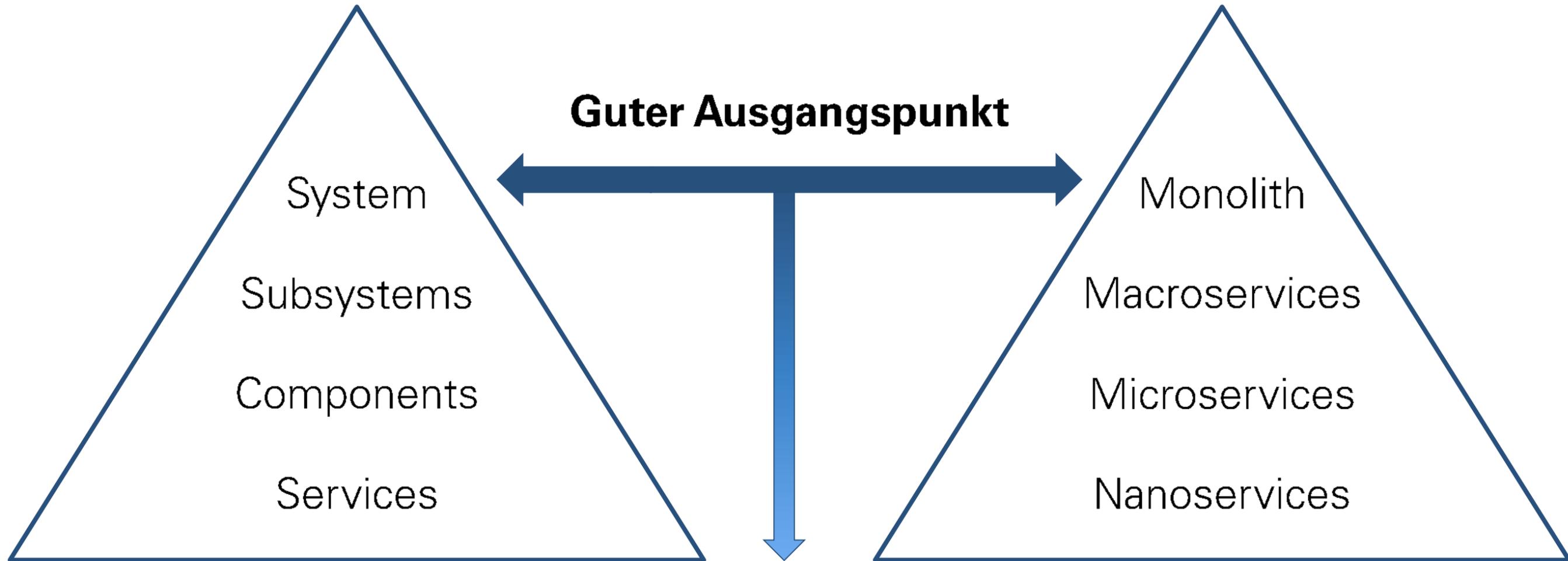
Cloud-native Anwendungsentwicklung: Komponenten entlang des kompletten Software Lebenszyklus.



Dev Components



Ops Components



Decomposition Trade-Offs

- + Flexiblere Skalierung möglich
- + Runtime Isolation (Crash, Slow-Down, ...)
- + Unabhängige Releases, Deployments, Teams
- + Bessere Ressourcennutzung

- Verteilungsschulden: Latenz
- Steigende Infrastruktur Komplexität
- Steigende Troubleshooting Komplexität
- Steigende Integration-Komplexität

Logische Sicht auf eine fachliche Paketstruktur.

The screenshot displays the Structure101 Studio for Java interface. The main window shows a dependency graph for the package `com.bmw.iap.april`. The graph illustrates dependencies between various packages, with two specific areas highlighted as 'Tangle of 2' in red boxes:

- Top Tangle of 2:** Contains packages `module` and `integration`. There is a dependency from `module` to `integration` with a weight of 3, and a dependency from `integration` to `module` with a weight of 1.
- Bottom Tangle of 2:** Contains packages `common` and `vehicle`. There is a dependency from `common` to `vehicle` with a weight of 8, and a dependency from `vehicle` to `common` with a weight of 11.

Other packages and their dependencies shown in the graph include:

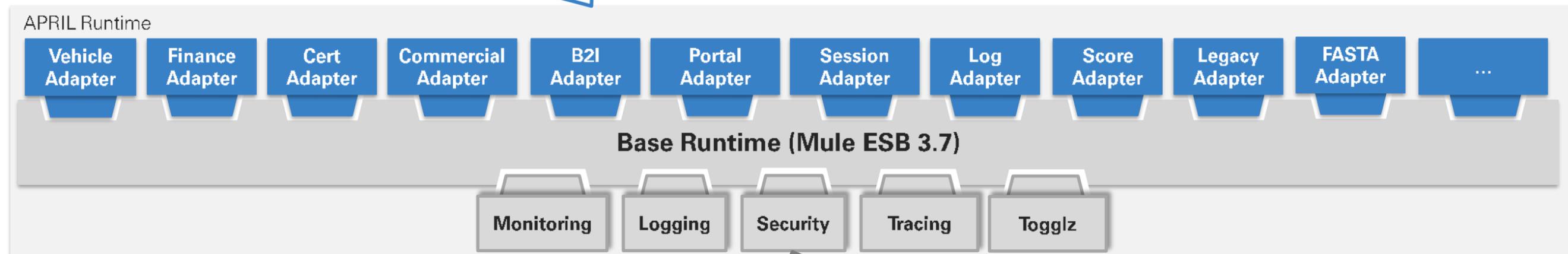
- `system` (weight 3) to `finance` (weight 14)
- `finance` (weight 200) to `adapter` (weight 280)
- `finance` (weight 18) to `user` (weight 4)
- `finance` (weight 45) to `osslegacy` (weight 16)
- `ics` (weight 5) to `module`
- `score` (weight 14) to `module`
- `log` (weight 1) to `adapter`
- `portal` (weight 6) to `integration`
- `portal` (weight 11) to `vehicle`
- `vehicle` (weight 3) to `commercial`

The left sidebar shows a hierarchy tree for the project structure, including packages like `adapter`, `b2i`, `commercial`, `common`, `fasta`, `finance`, `ics`, `integration`, `log`, `module`, `osslegacy`, `portal`, `score`, `system`, `tools`, `user`, `vehicle`, `osb`, `osmc`, and `osp`.

The bottom status bar indicates: Excluded from project: 6, Excluded from XS: 0, Transformed classes: 0.

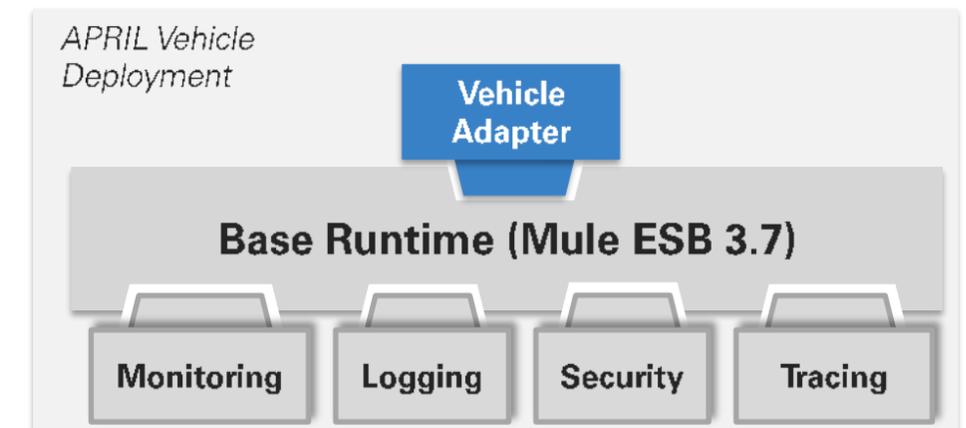
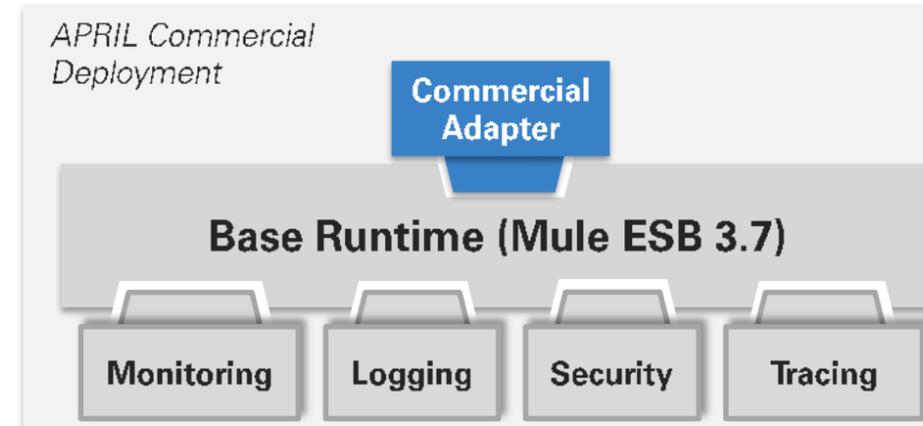
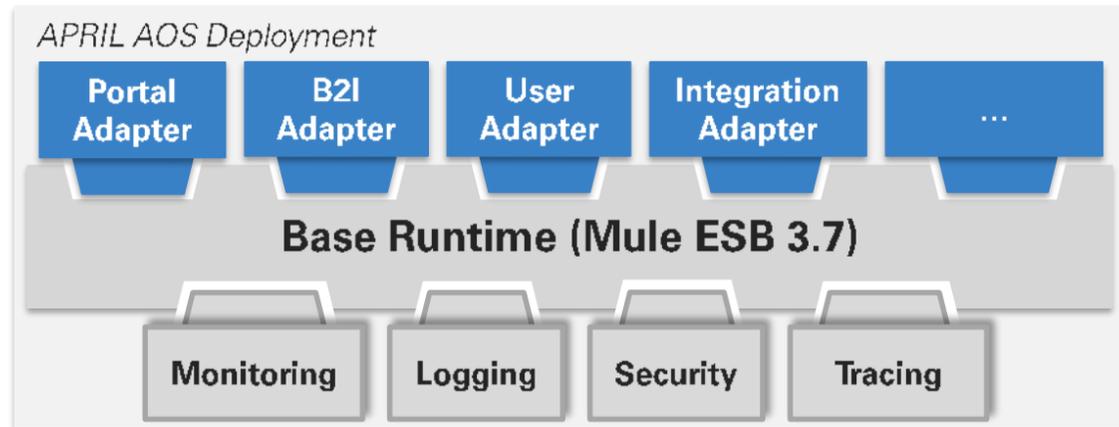
„Decomposing the Monolith“ am Beispiel von APRIL.

Alle fachlichen Komponenten und Schnittstellen in einer riesigen, gemeinsamen Deployment Einheit

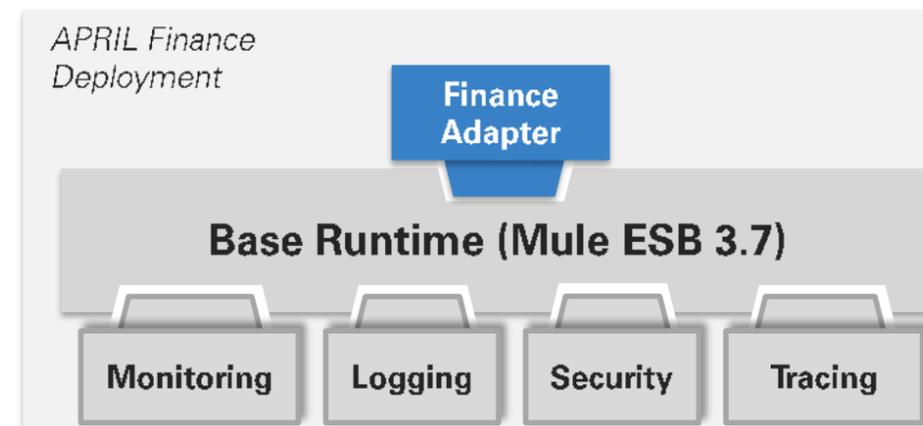
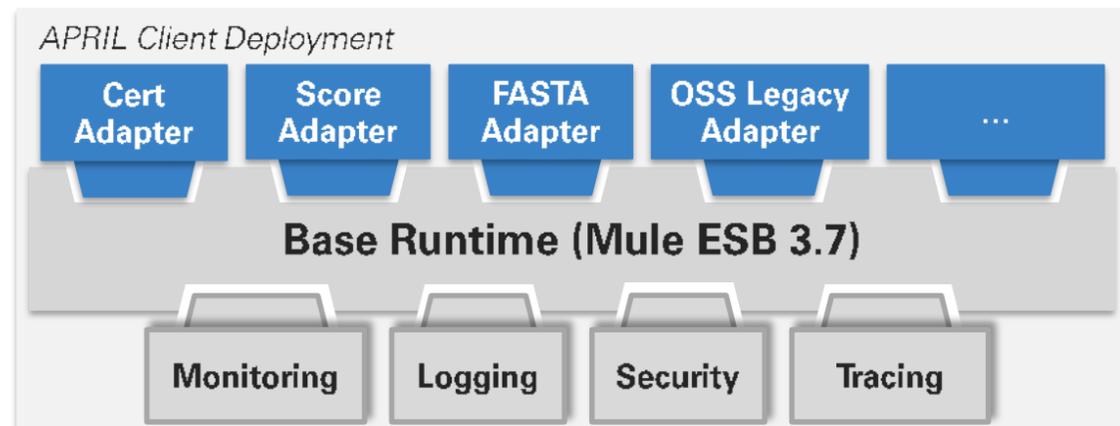


Querschnittskomponenten

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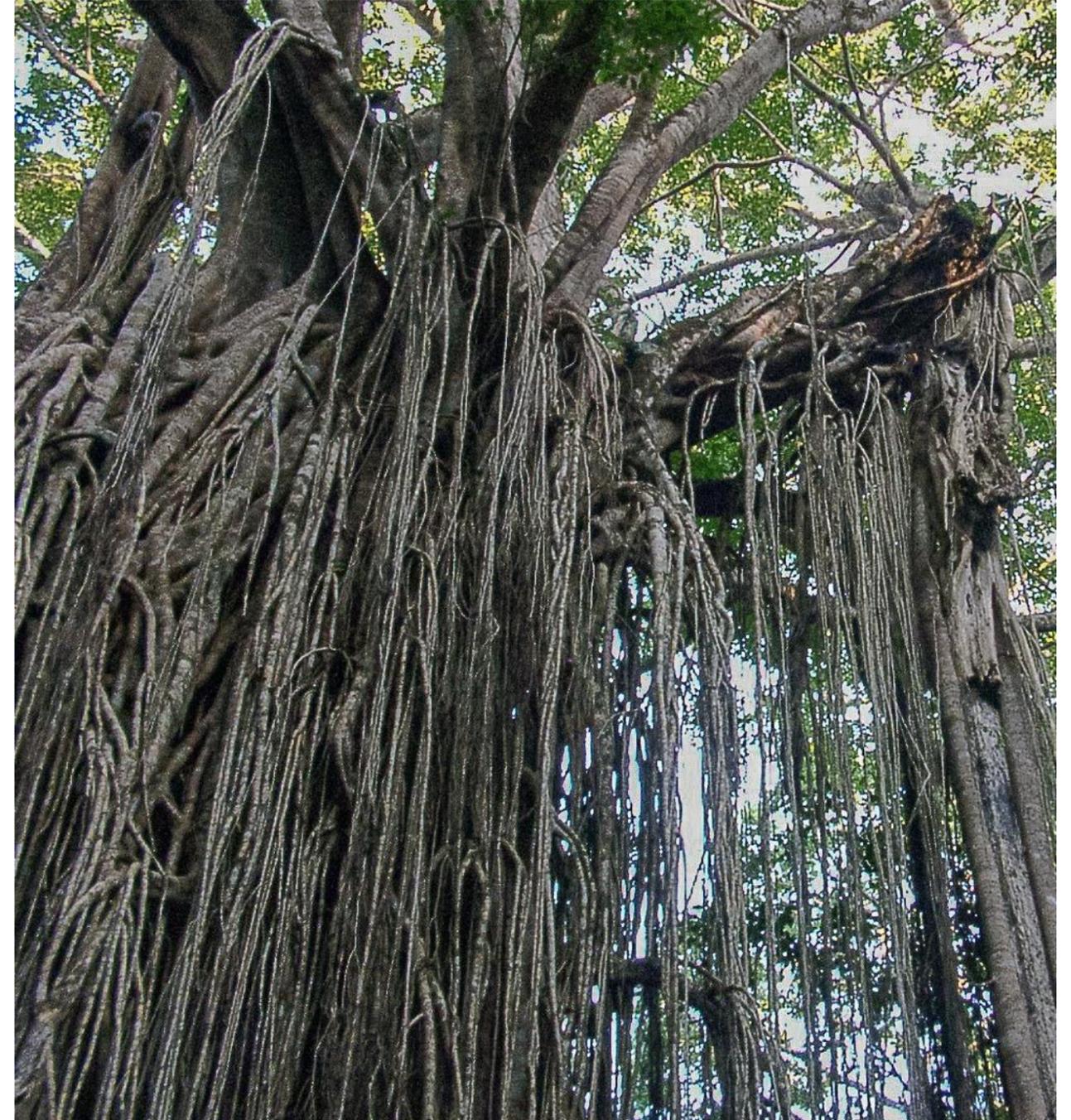


Ein Deployment pro System-Context



Schrittweise Evolution und Cloud-nativer Neubau mit dem Strangler Pattern.

- **Transform:** ein Teil der Bestandsfunktionalität wird extrahiert und in ein neues, modernes System eingebaut.
- **Coexist:** beide Systeme koexistieren für eine Zeit. Aufrufe der alten Funktionalität werden umgeleitet.
- **Eliminate:** alte Funktionalität wird aus dem Bestandssystem entfernt sobald diese nicht mehr genutzt wird.
- Eignet sich besonders für Web- oder API-Monolithen.
- Problematisch bei Non-RESTful URL Strukturen.





Performance

Define Resource Constraints carefully.

resources:

CPU is specified in units of cores

Memory is specified in units of bytes

required resources for a Pod to be scheduled and started

requests:

memory: "128Mi"

cpu: "1"

the Pod will be restarted if limits are exceeded

so be careful not to set them too low!

limits:

memory: "1Gi"

cpu: "2"

Tame and Tune your JVM!

```
-XX:+UnlockExperimentalVMOptions -XX:+UseCGroupMemoryLimitForHeap
```

Since jdk8_131

```
-XX:ParallelGCThreads=2 -XX:ParallelGCThreads=2
```

Extra memory settings

```
-server
```

```
-Xmx320m -Xss256k -XX:MaxMetaspaceSize=160m -XX:CompressedClassSpaceSize=32m
```

```
# Do not use G1GC?
```

GC tuning.

```
-XX:+UseConcMarkSweepGC -XX:+UseParNewGC -XX:NewRatio=1 -XX:+CMSParallelRemarkEnabled
```

```
# Use for small heaps on 64-bit VMs
```

Fancy tuning.

```
-XX:+AggressiveOpts -XX:+UseCompressedOops -XX:+UseCompressedClassPointers
```

```
# optional
```

Diagnostics.

```
-XX:+UnlockDiagnosticVMOptions -XX:NativeMemoryTracking=summary
```



Resiliency

Retrofitting resiliency using Netflix Hystrix is easy.



- Use Netflix Hystrix for the resilient (synchronous) call of any external system
- Circuit Breaker and Bulk Heading implementation
- Easy integration with any JEE7 application
 - Can be used easily with Jersey Client for REST Calls
 - Can be integrated easily with JSR 236 Concurrency API via HystrixConcurrencyStrategy
- Integrates seamlessly with Dropwizard Metrics



Diagnosability

Liveness and Readiness Probes for Metrics endpoints.

```
# container will receive requests if probe succeeds
```

```
readinessProbe:
```

```
httpGet:
```

```
  path: /admin/ping
```

```
  port: 8080
```

```
initialDelaySeconds: 30
```

```
timeoutSeconds: 5
```

```
# container will be killed if probe fails
```

```
livenessProbe:
```

```
httpGet:
```

```
  path: /admin/healthcheck
```

```
  port: 8080
```

```
initialDelaySeconds: 60
```

```
timeoutSeconds: 10
```

Retrofitting metrics, health and admin endpoints using the Dropwizard Metrics library in 30 minutes.



```
<dependencies>
  <dependency>
    <groupId>io.dropwizard.metrics</groupId>
    <artifactId>metrics-core</artifactId>
    <version>${metrics.version}</version>
  </dependency>
</dependencies>
```

- Usage of Dropwizard Metrics to retrofit metrics, health and admin endpoints
- Easy integration with any JEE7 application
- Definition of Custom Health Checks
- Used as Liveness und Readiness Probes

```
<!--
http://metrics.dropwizard.io/3.1.0/manual/servlets/
-->

<servlet>
  <servlet-name>adminServlet</servlet-name>
  <servlet-class>
    com.codahale.metrics.servlets.AdminServlet
  </servlet-class>
</servlet>

<servlet-mapping>
  <servlet-name>adminServlet</servlet-name>
  <url-pattern>/admin/*</url-pattern>
</servlet-mapping>
```

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