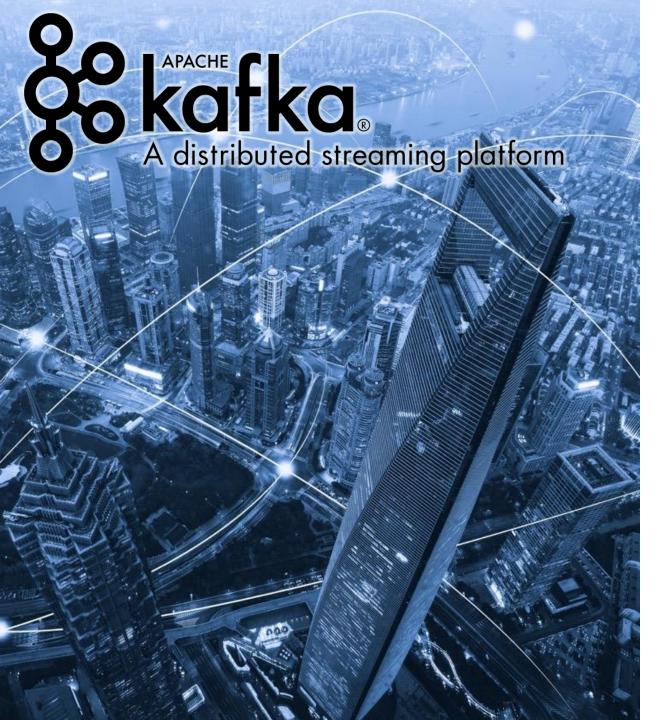


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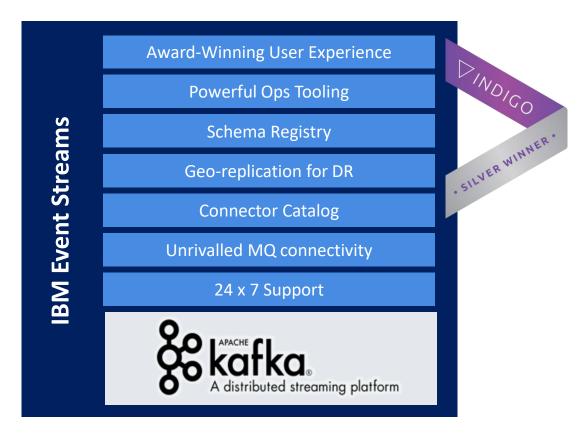
Apache Kafka® for the Enterprise

A core part of Cloud Pak for Integration

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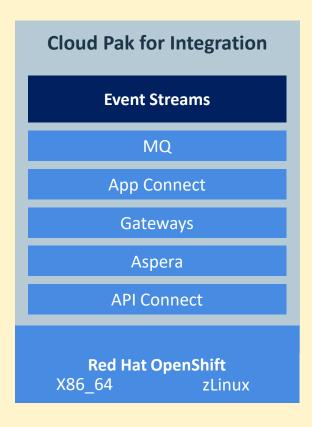


IBM Event Streams is fully supported Apache Kafka® with value-add capabilities



Packaging and Deployment Options to Suit Different Needs

Self Managed Software



Fully Managed Service



Hosted service on IBM public cloud



Getting started

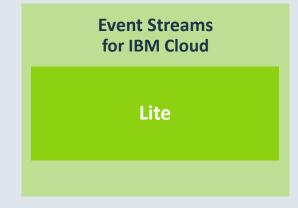
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Strimzi

Red Hat OpenShift

https://strimzi.io



Hosted service on IBM public cloud

Get Started at: ibm.com/cloud/event-streams/get-started

Apache Kafka orchestrated with Kubernetes

Highly available by design

- Brokers are spread across worker nodes using anti-affinity policies
- Minimizes the risk of down-time in the event of a node outage

Scale the Kafka cluster up with one command

-Safely grows the stateful set, reconfigures the network interfaces and gives you more capacity

Roll out Kafka cluster configuration changes easily

- Make a single configuration change and Event Streams rolls it out across the brokers in the cluster
- Broker availability is managed using health checks to ensure that availability is maintained



Safe, Planned Upgrade of Apache Kafka

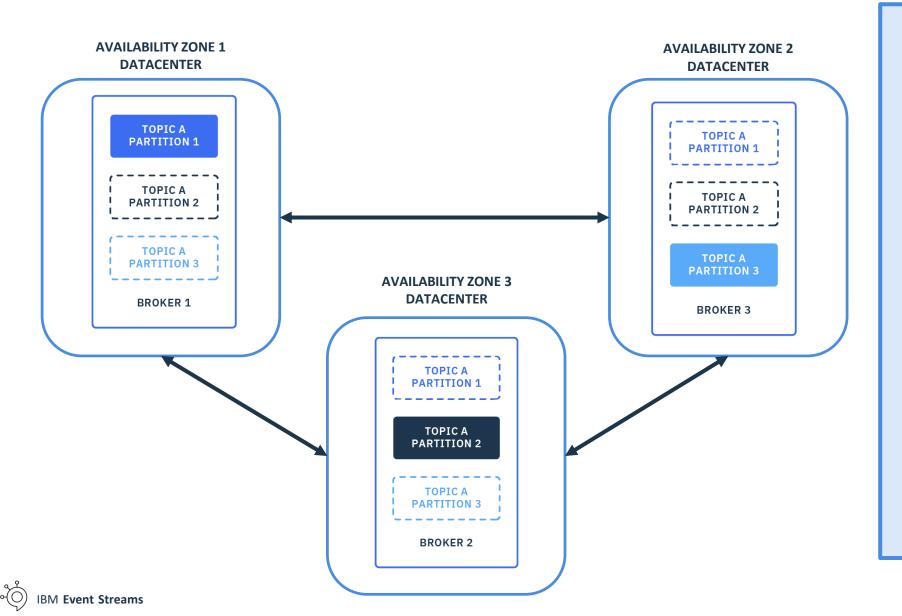
Upgrade Kafka versions safely and without hassle

- First, upgrade the release to a newer version of IBM Event Streams
 - Rolling update of the Kafka brokers minimizes disruption

- As a separate step, upgrade the broker data and protocol version to complete the upgrade
 - Until this point, you can roll back



Enhanced resilience with clusters across multiple zones

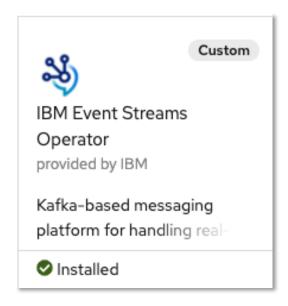


Multi-Availability Zone

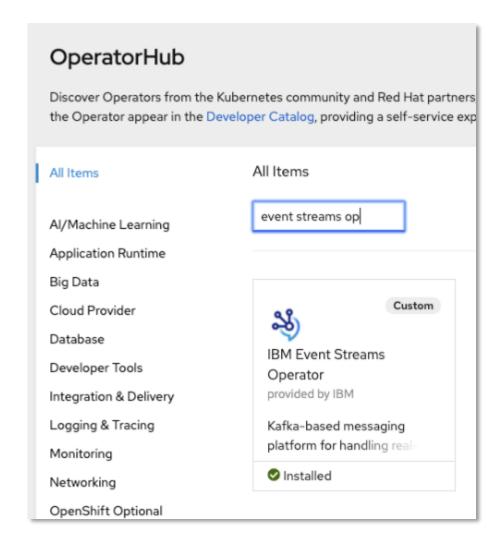
- Must have at least 3 zones
- Kafka brokers and ZooKeeper servers span across zones
- Can tolerate failure of a zone with no service degradation
- High-speed network with low latency between zones required (< 20ms)

Making Apache Kafka Intuitive and Easy

Native deployment on OpenShift with Operators

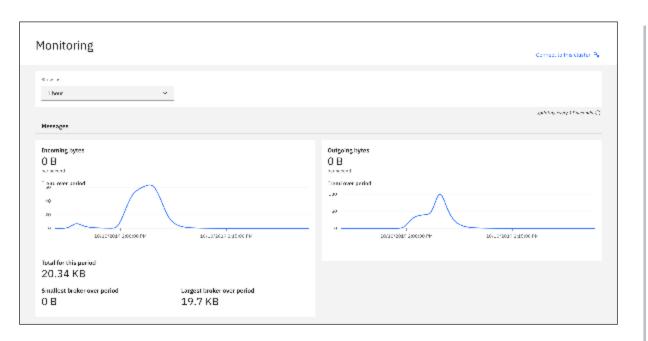


- Kafka has many distinct components to deploy, configure and coordinate for secure connectivity
- Container placement critical to ensure production-level availability
- Secured network traffic ingress
- Ensuring consistent and repeatable deployment



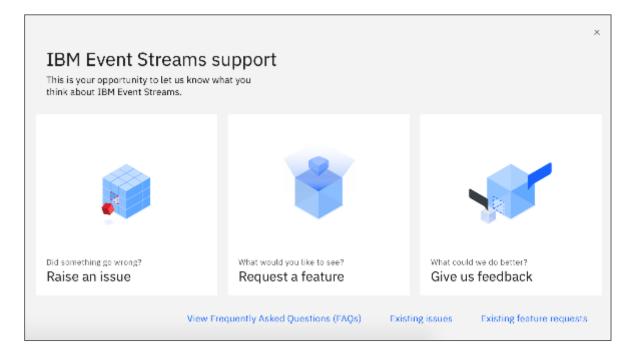


Making Apache Kafka Intuitive and Easy



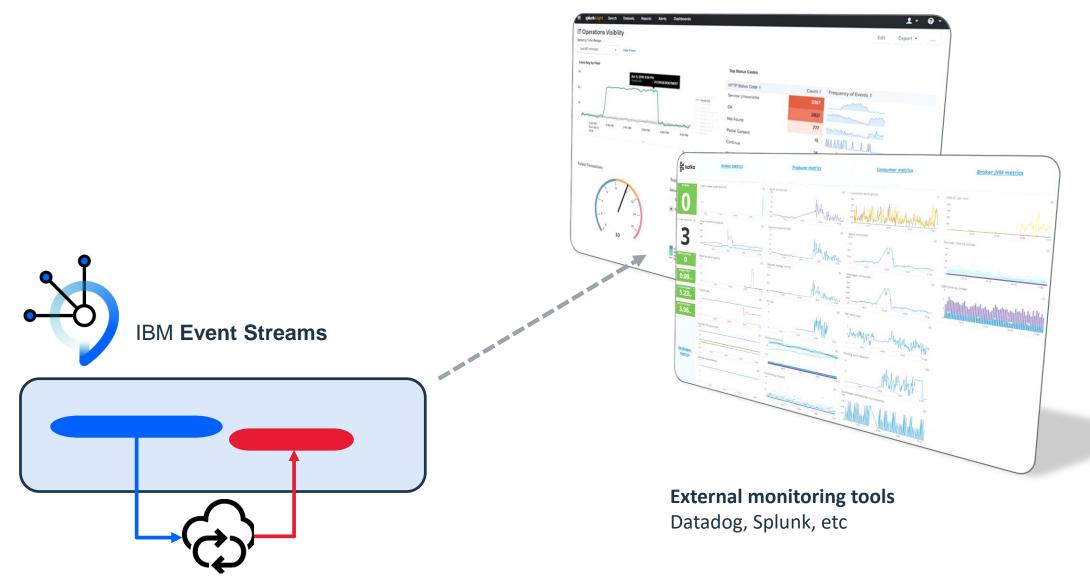
Monitor status at a glance

Integrated feedback and support



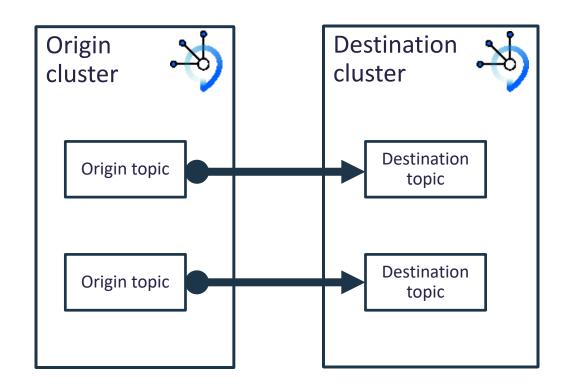


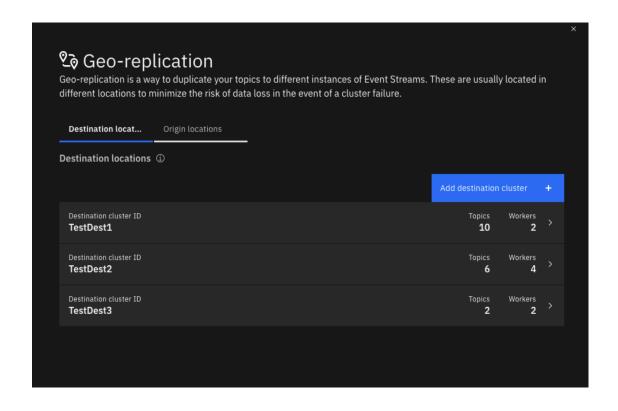
Integrated with Key Monitoring Tools





Geo-Replication Makes Disaster Recovery Simple





Target is take-over of workload on the destination cluster by business applications within 15 minutes

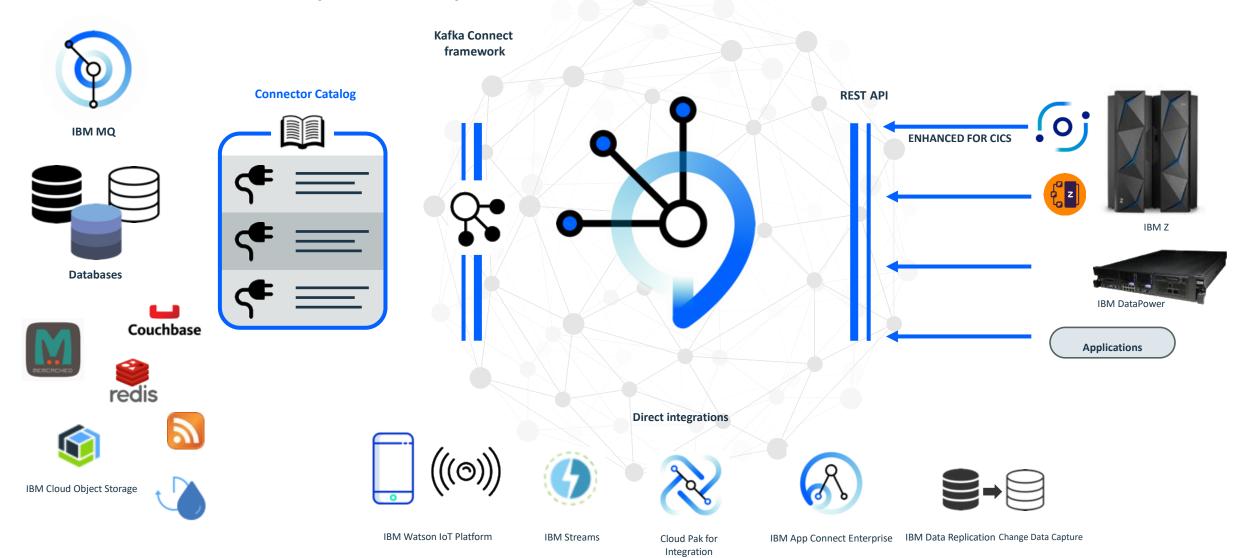
Easy configuration using the Event Streams UI from the origin cluster sets up the replicator and security credentials

At-least-once reliability so messages are not lost



Use Existing Data in New Ways that Yield Competitive Advantage

Unmatched Connectivity to Core Systems





Welcome to the IBM Event Streams

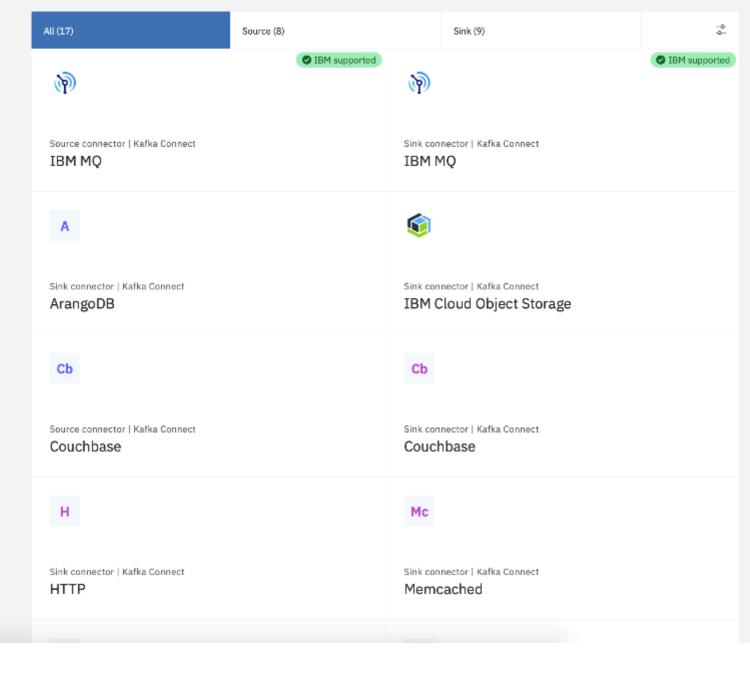
Connector catalog

Kafka Connect is a framework for connecting Kafka to external systems. It uses source connectors to move data into Kafka, and sink connectors to move data out of Kafka.

The Event Streams connector catalog contains a list of tried and tested connectors from both the community and IBM.

Find out more about Kafka Connect



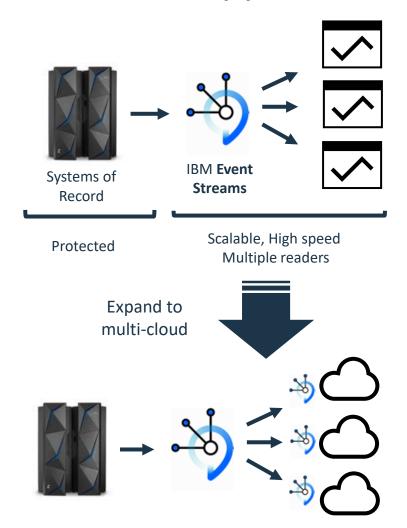




Unlocking events from existing systems

Key usage pattern

Provide data to applications while protecting your backend



- IBM Event Streams allows you to emit streams of data from a mainframe system, providing a high speed decoupled buffer – allowing many readers to absorb the data
- Allows microservices to be developed, acting against the stream with no impact on critical systems of record

- Expand the pattern to multi-cloud Event streams can be used to create a local buffer of data in each cloud environment
- Minimize on-prem to cloud data transfer
- Give the fastest response for cloud applications

Finance Customer Use Case | Transaction Alerts

Problem Statement:

Bank A. is a bank facing growing competition, who wants to modernize its customer experience to improve customer retention

The cost and time it takes to switch account providers is so low now that customers will simply move if they aren't getting the best possible service

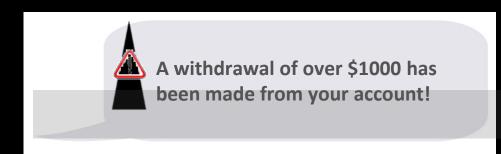
Bank A has a new initiative to offer a service where customers can be alerted in *real-time* when "noteworthy" financial events occur

They do not want to disrupt or add load to their core systems which handle millions of transactions a day & are costly/complex to change

Goals:

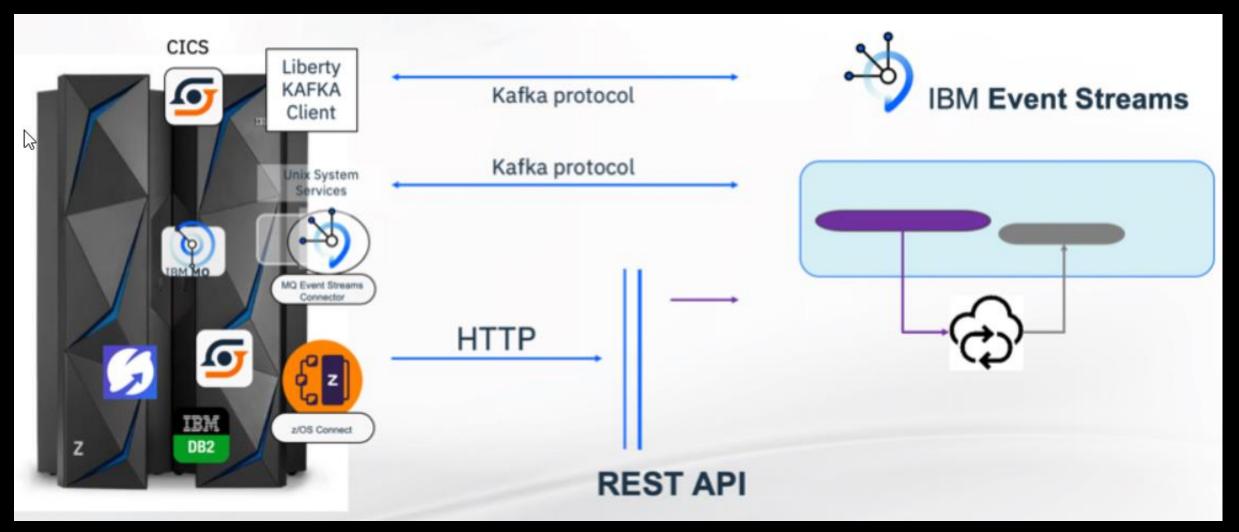
- Issue alerts in real-time, so customers receive relevant information immediately and not when batch-processing is complete
- Make it possible to add new features E.g. more complex financial events and new types of alerts, quickly and easily over time



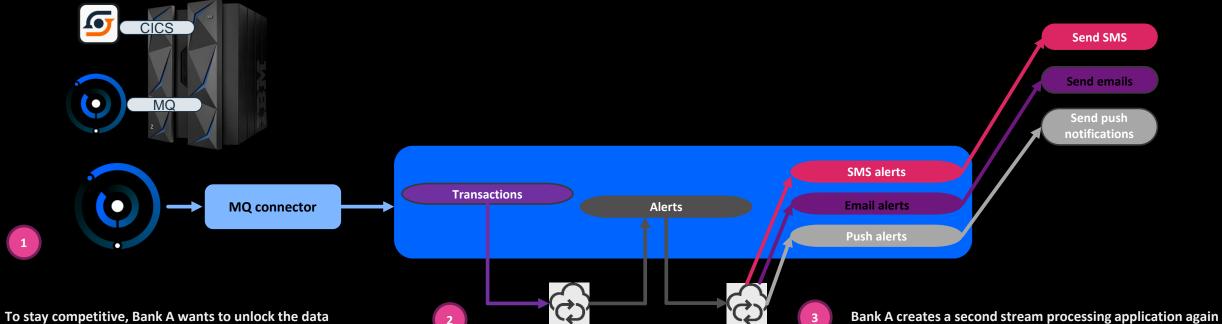


Unlock Data from Z to Event Streams

Moving data from Mainframe to Event Streams



Finance Customer Use Case | IBM Event Streams Solution



flowing through its transactional systems. They have millions of customer transactions flowing through an existing CICS / MQ system

- Using the supported connector for IBM MQ included with IBM Event Streams, they can *copy* MQ messages onto an event stream to avoid adding extra load to the existing system:
 - Event stream = "Transactions"

Bank A creates a real-time stream processing application utilizing Kafka Streams that examines the transactions and decides which merit an alert

- E.g. Account credited (or debited) above a threshold level;
 filter out and ignore regular payments etc
- The output of this application is a new event stream containing transactions to send alerts on:
 - Event stream = "Alerts"

Bank A creates a second stream processing application again utilizing Kafka Streams which looks at the customers' notification preferences and publishes an event per alert:

- The output of this application is three event streams:
 - Event streams = "SMS alerts", "Email alerts" and
 "Push alerts"

For each type of alert:

 Cash Inc uses IBM App Connect to create a flow that reads events from an event stream and calls an API to send the alert

It's Easy to Connect IBM MQ to Apache Kafka

IBM has created a pair of connectors, available as source code or as part of IBM Event Streams

Source Connector

From MQ queue to Kafka topic

https://github.com/ibm-messaging/kafka-connect-mq-source

Sink Connector

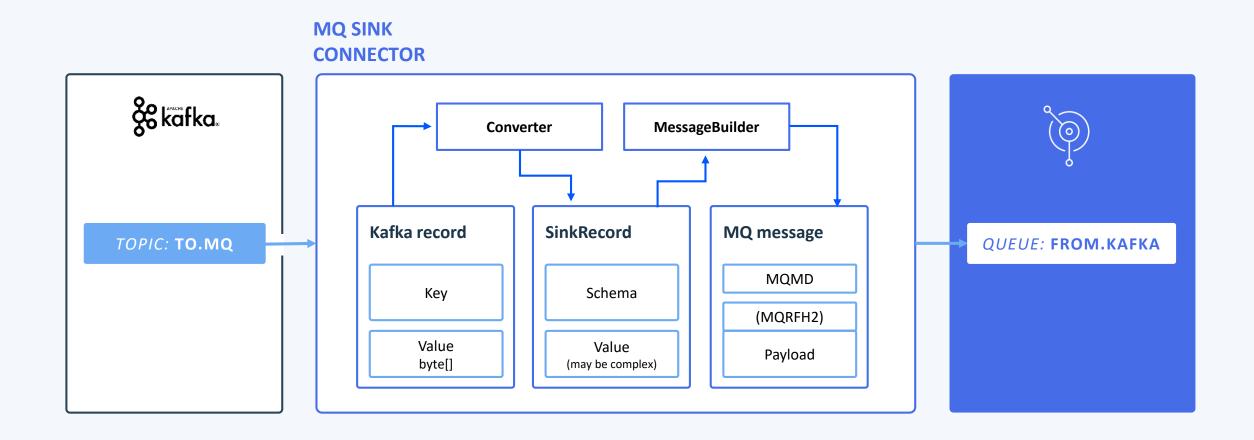
From Kafka topic to MQ queue

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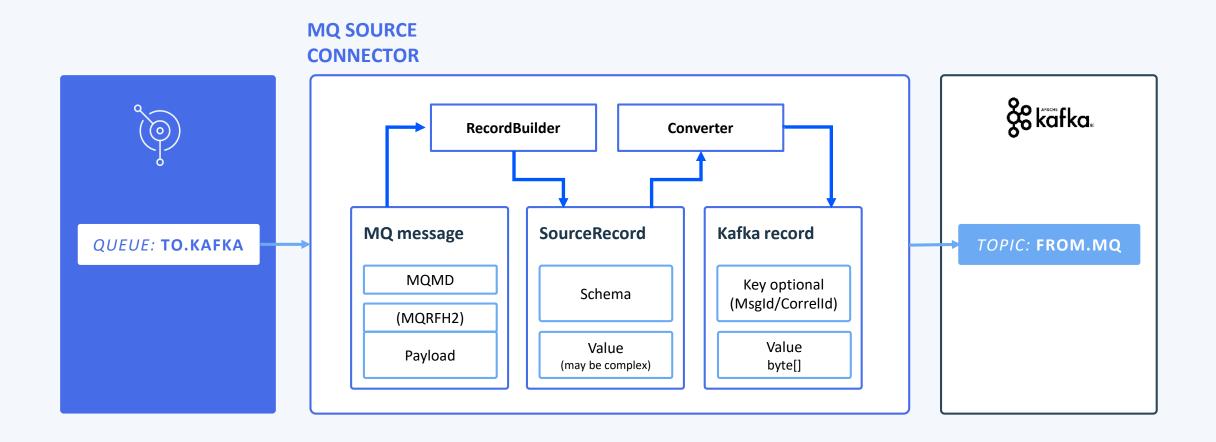
- Copies messages from MQ queues to Event Streams topics and vice versa
- Supports all current MQ versions
- Extend the connector to support any business-specific message format
- Fully supported by IBM for customers with support entitlement for IBM Event Streams



MQ sink connector



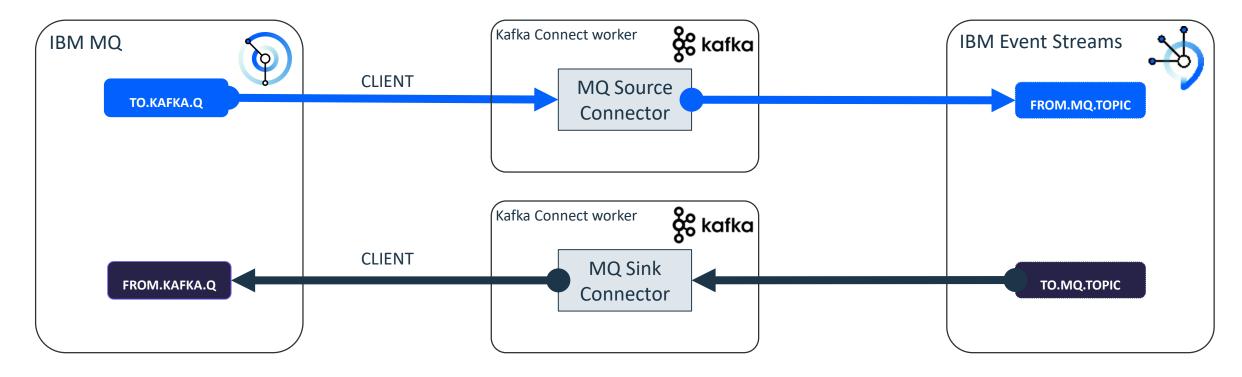
MQ source connector



Running the Connectors for IBM MQ

The connectors are deployed into a component of Apache Kafka called a Kafka Connect worker

This runs between IBM MQ and IBM Event Streams (or open-source Apache Kafka)

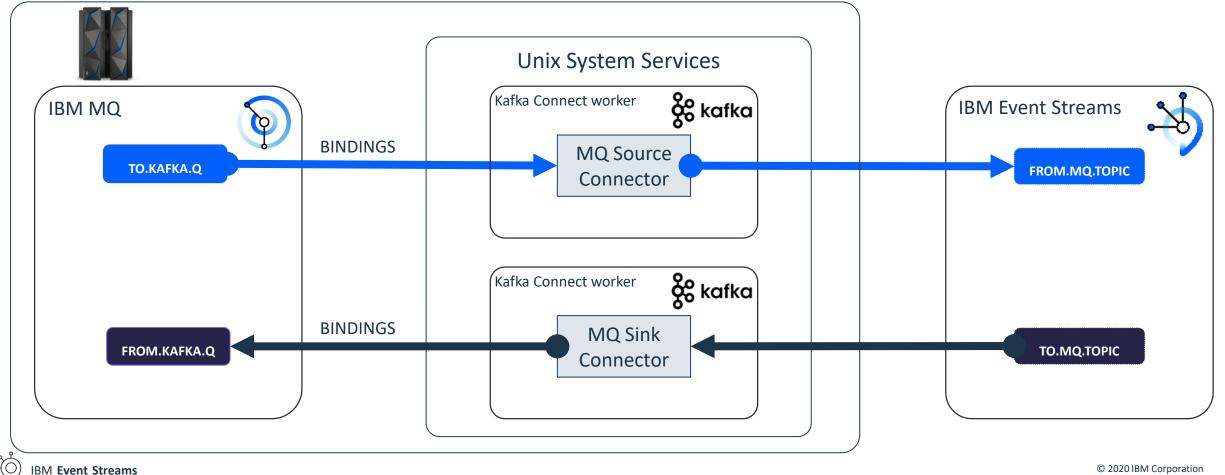




Running the Connectors for IBM MQ on z/OS

The Kafka Connect workers can be deployed onto z/OS Unix System Services

Then, the connection to MQ can be a bindings connection



Advantages of running the MQ connector on z/OS

1) Lower workload costs

- Local bindings are 3x less CPU intensive than client bindings
- Use of bindings mode reduces latency as removes one network hop, important for real-time analytics use cases

2) Better performance in bindings mode

3) Kafka Connect on z/OS is offloadable

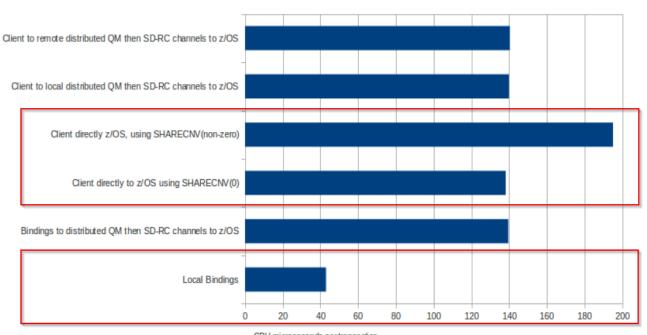
- This is pure Java-based workload, and so is eligible for offload to zIIPS

4) Simplified configuration

- One less set of channel and TLS configuration required

CH ^ Part: Transaction cost with model: connect, [put, get]*100,000, disconnect

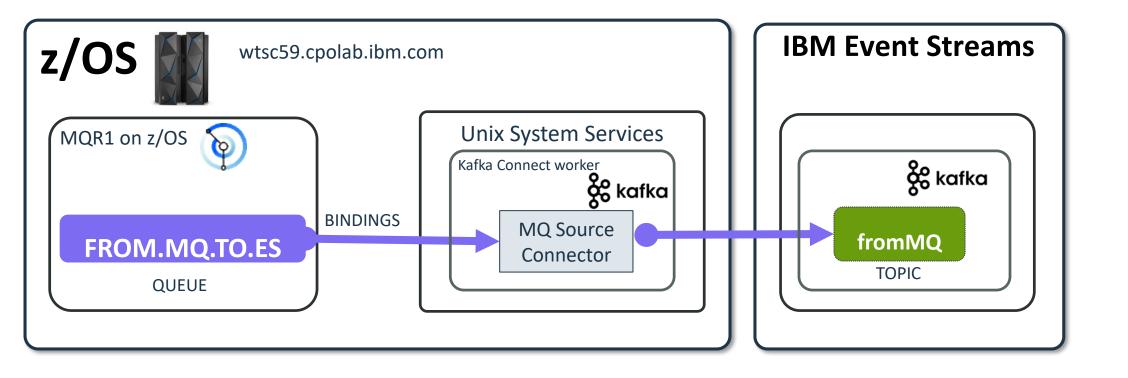
Transaction cost on z/OS - Client task connects once



CPU microseconds per transaction

Demo

Improved integration for IBM MQ for z/OS - Demo



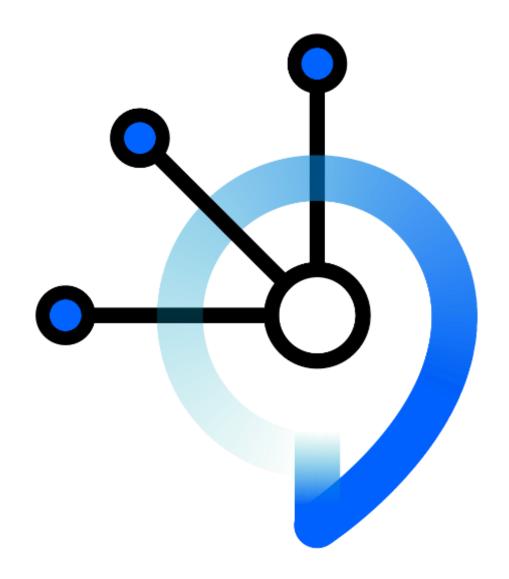
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Thank You

