

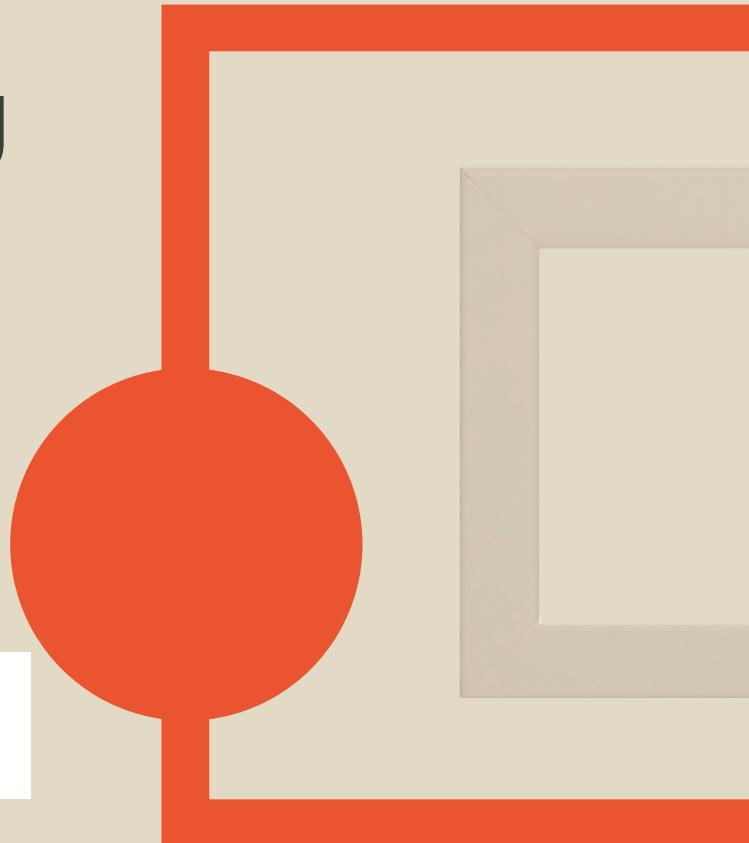
Modular e-Commerce Data Warehouse using Microservices

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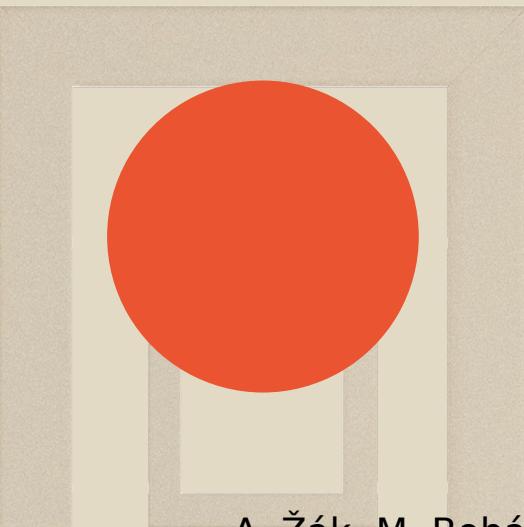
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Introduction

Main aim and qFlow

Aim

The main objective is to **compare** data warehouses implemented as **monolith** with data warehouses built in a **microservice** architecture.

Objectives

- 1. Design a platform for the data warehouse, which will be based on microservice architecture**
- 2. Verify the proposed solution in the case study**
- 3. Test and compare the proposed solution to the monolithic version of the data warehouse**

Motivation

- monolithic data warehouse
 - qFlow (SoftPoint)
- real data from Muziker e-shop





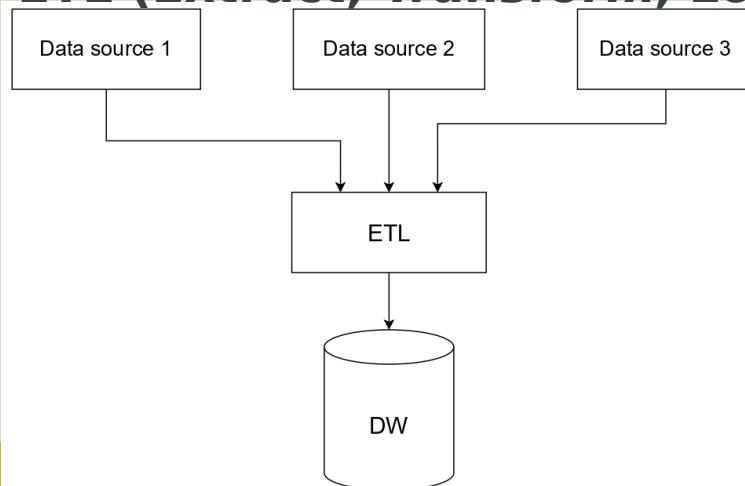
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State of the art

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Data warehouses

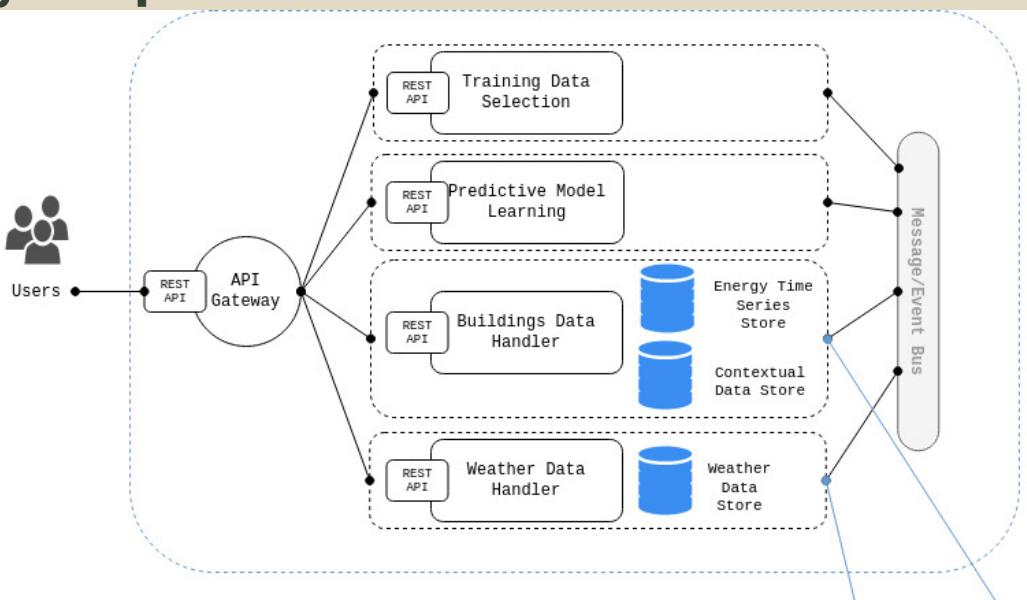
- **subject-oriented, integrated, time variant, and non-volatile collection of data in support of management decision making process**
- **ETL (Extract, Transform, Load)**

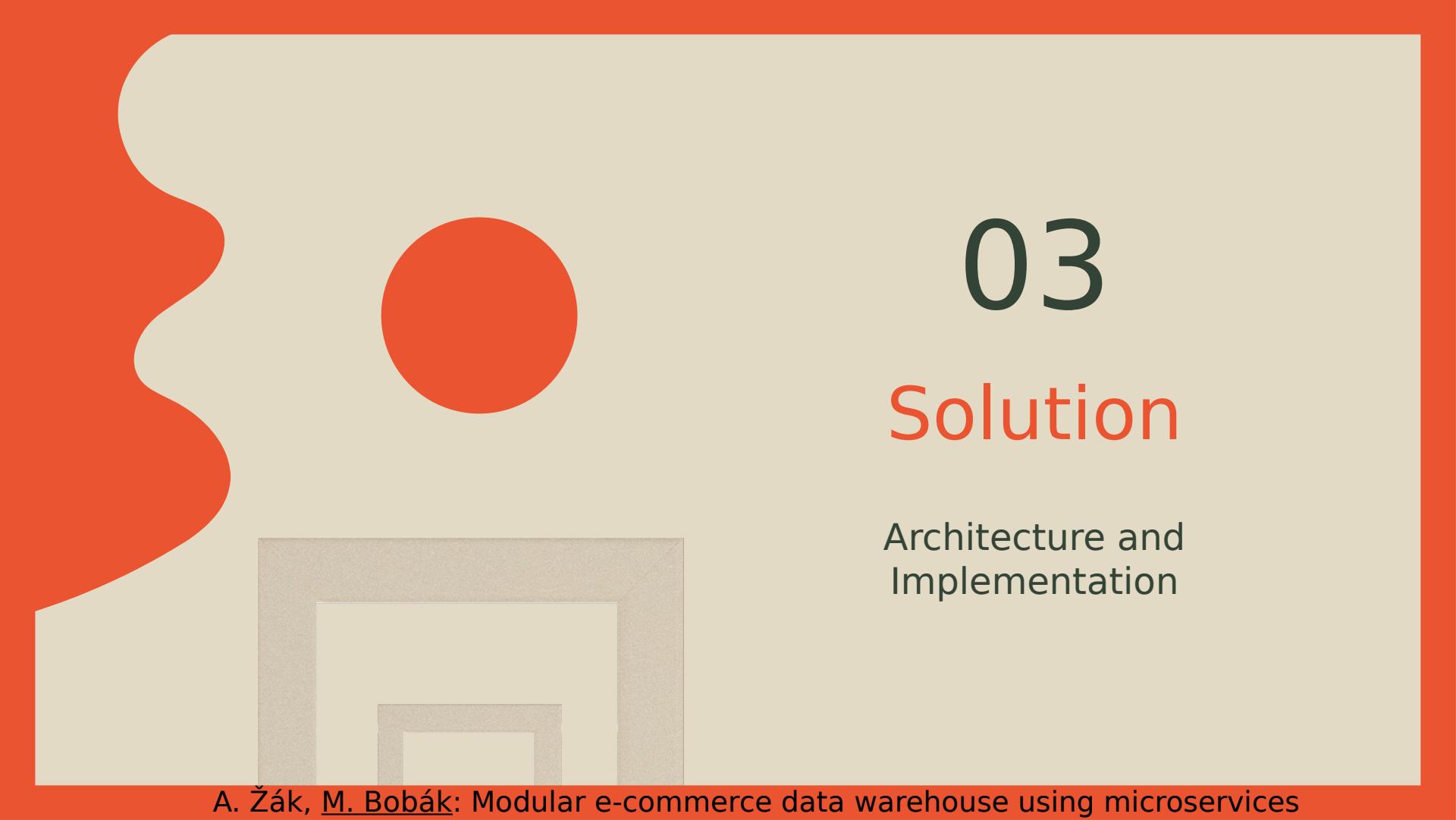


Data warehouse	Pros	Cons
Amazon Redshift	Columnar storage Querying language Strong AWS integration	Uniqueness Not Enforced Structured data Not multi-cloud solution
Google BigQuery	Easier management of warehouse Pay per use Multi-cloud solution	Overkill for smaller data sets Flat pricing -
Snowflake	Easy implementation Auto-scaling Structured and semi-structured data	Customer is dependent on infrastructure Big data load No support for unstructured data.

Microservices

- architectural style that structures an application as a collection of loosely coupled services
- Amazon, Netflix, Spotify



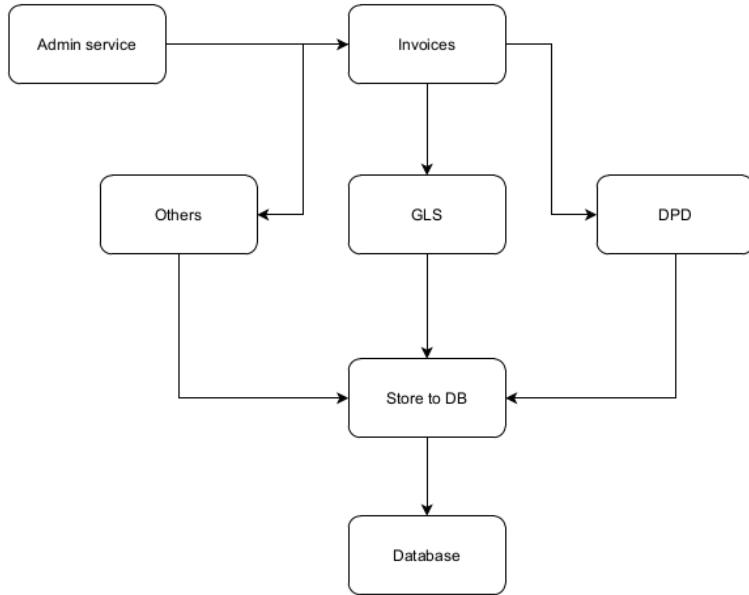
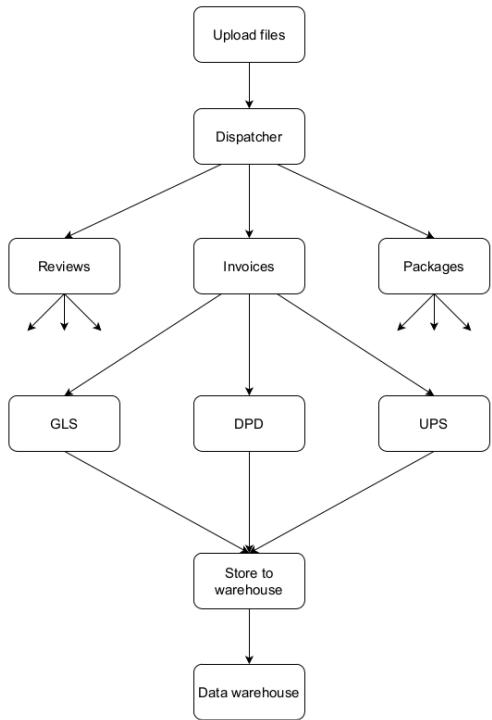


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Architecture



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1 version: '3.0'
2 services:
3   admin_service:
4     build: Admin-Service/.
5     ports:
6       - "4001:3000"
7     environment:
8       - POSTGRES_HOST=172.17.0.1
9       - POSTGRES_DB=admin_development
10      - POSTGRES_USER=adam_zak
11      - POSTGRES_PASSWORD=postgres
12      - POSTGRES_PORT=5432
13      - REDIS_SIDEKIQ_URL=redis://172.17.0.1:6379
14
15   processor:
16     build: processors/.
17     environment:
18       - REDIS_SIDEKIQ_URL=redis://172.17.0.1:6379
19     ports:
20       - "4560-4570:4567"
21     links:
22       - "saver:saver"
23
24   saver:
25     build: savers/.
26     ports:
27       - "3950-4000:3000"
28     privileged: true
29     environment:
30       - POSTGRES_HOST=172.17.0.1
31       - POSTGRES_DB=savers_development
32       - POSTGRES_USER=adam_zak
33       - POSTGRES_PASSWORD=postgres
34       - POSTGRES_PORT=5432
35       - REDIS_SIDEKIQ_URL=redis://172.17.0.1:6379
36
37   sidekiq-heureka:
38     build: downloaders/.
39     environment:
40       - SINGLE=true
41       - REDIS_SIDEKIQ_URL=redis://172.17.0.1:6379
42       - START-JOB=false
43       - SCHEDULE-JOB=true
44       - CRON='*/5 * * * *'          # ak je scheduled job true, tak nastav CRON cas
45     command: bundle exec sidekiq -r ./heureka_reviews_downloader.rb
46

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Docker-compose.yml

Directory

Admin-Service	Add env for cron (dpd_rework)
downloaders	Last push :)
processors	Add env for cron (dpd_rework)
savers	Add env for cron (dpd_rework)
scripts	Commit asi po roku :()
workers	Add env for cron (dpd_rework)
.gitignore	Add readme and gitignore (main)
README.md	Add readme and gitignore (main)
docker-compose.yml	Version after suggestion (dpd_rework)
docker-compose_old.yml	Merge processors (add_sinatra)

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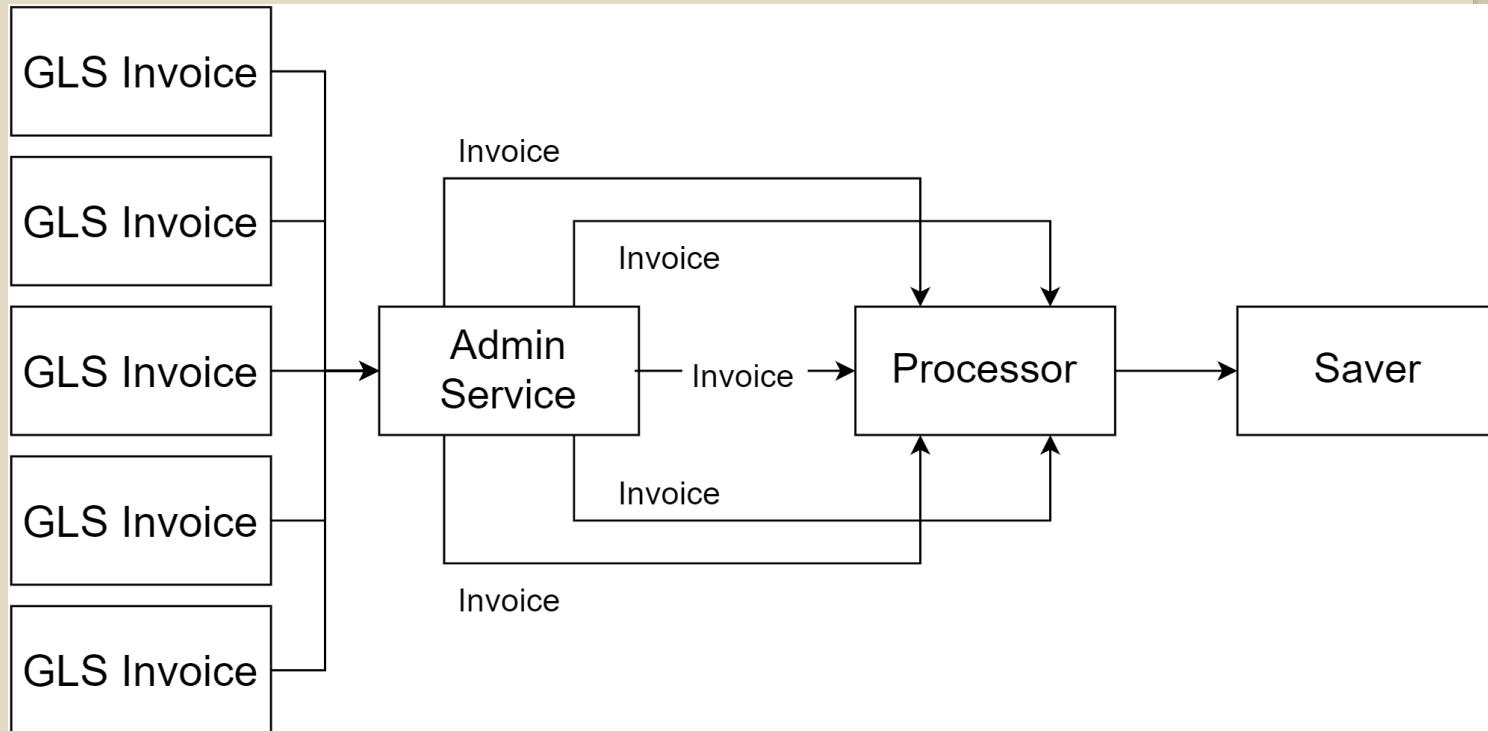
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Hypothesis

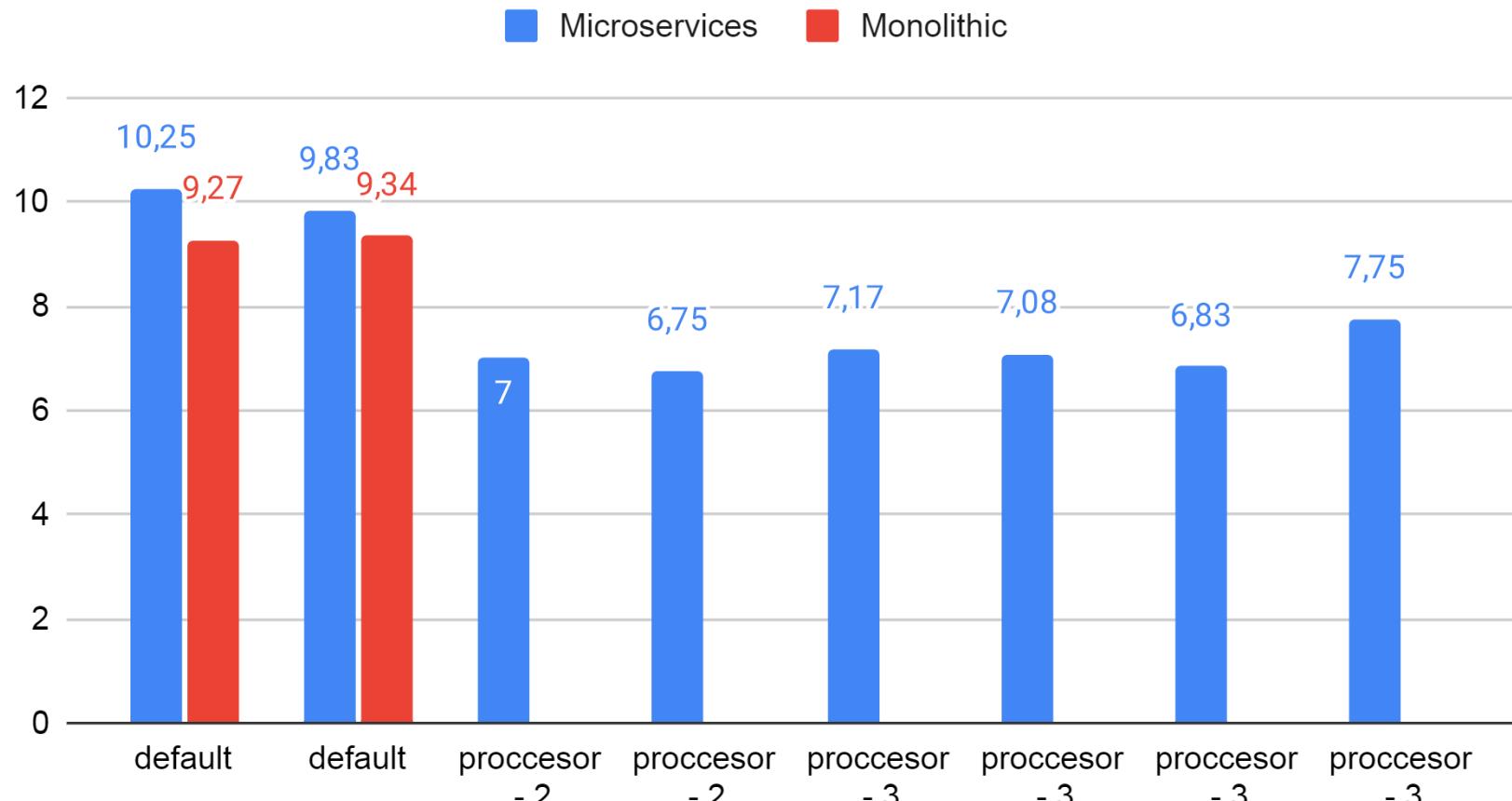
- 1) Microservice-based data warehouse will be bit faster than a monolithic data warehouse, but the difference will be small.
- 2) Microservice-driven applications can solve problems with overloaded parts of the data pipeline.
- 3) Microservices are most efficient when working with large data.

Workflow

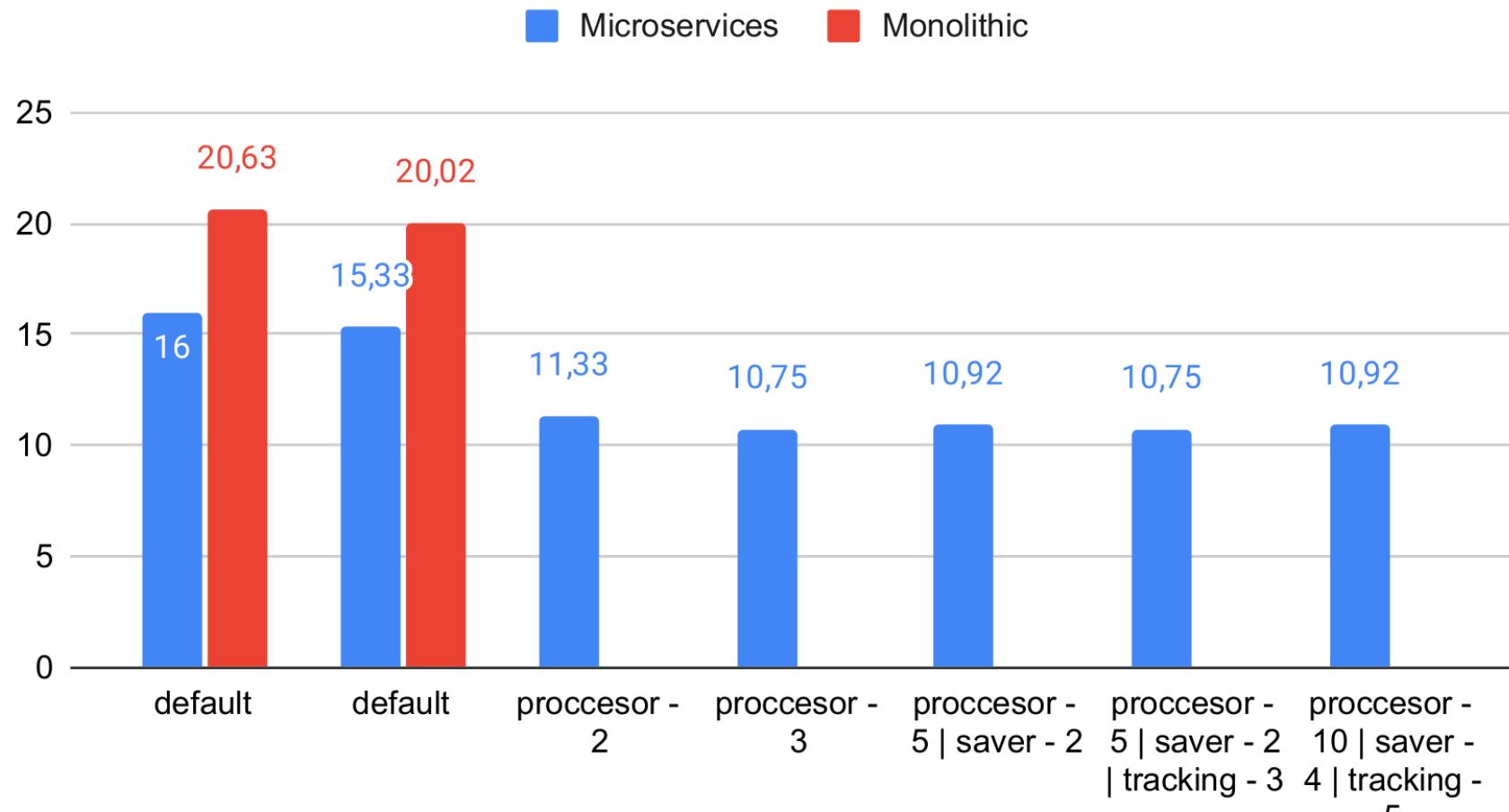


Monolithics vs microservice-based data warehouse (First hypothesis)

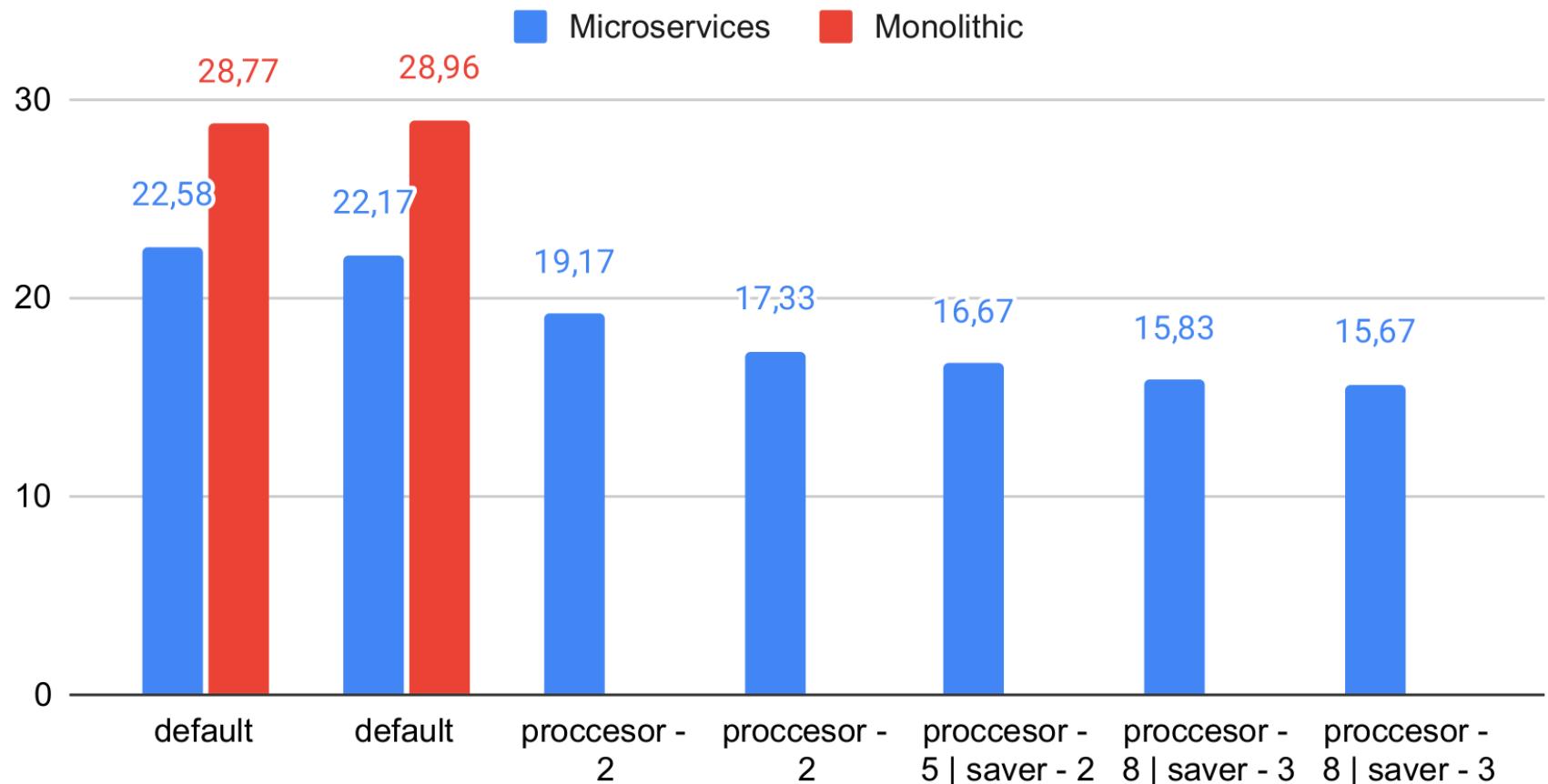
10 Invoices - time division



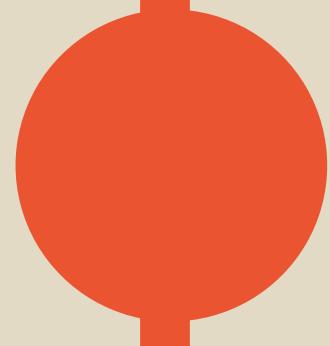
20 Invoices - time division



30 Invoices - time division



Effectiveness evaluation (Second hypothesis)



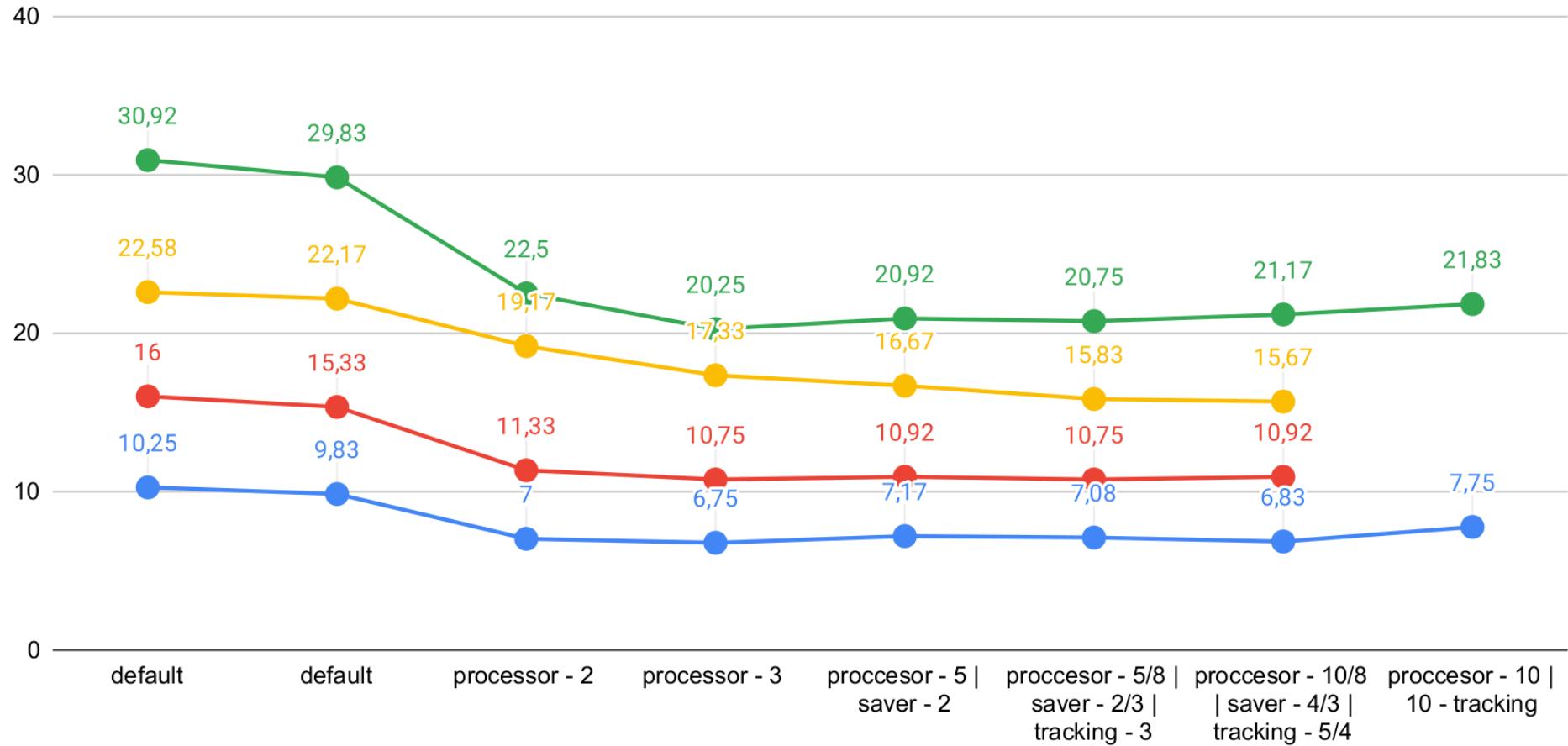
Test type	Execution time	Scale
10 GLS invoices	02:05	default
10 GLS invoices	02:03	default
10 GLS invoices	01:58	default
10 GLS invoices	01:38	processor - 2
10 GLS invoices	01:31	processor - 2
10 GLS invoices	01:24	processor - 2
10 GLS invoices	01:21	processor - 2
10 GLS invoices	01:26	processor - 3
10 GLS invoices	01:25	processor - 3
10 GLS invoices	01:22	processor - 3
10 GLS invoices	01:33	processor - 3
10 GLS invoices	02:09	saver - 2

Test type	Execution time	Scale
10 Heureka reviews	11:21	default
10 Heureka reviews	09:41	processor - 2
10 Heureka reviews	09:37	single_review - 2
10 Heureka reviews	07:10	single_review - 2 — saver - 2
10 Heureka reviews	05:29	single_review - 5 — saver - 5
10 Heureka reviews	03:31	single_review - 10 — saver - 10
10 Heureka reviews	03:20	single_review - 20 — saver - 20
10 Heureka reviews	03:17	single_review - 20 — saver - 20
30 Heureka reviews	02:05	single_review - 30 — saver - 30
30 Heureka reviews	01:20	single_review - 30 — saver - 30
30 Heureka reviews	01:19	single_review - 30 — saver - 30

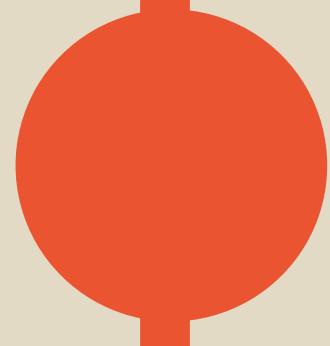
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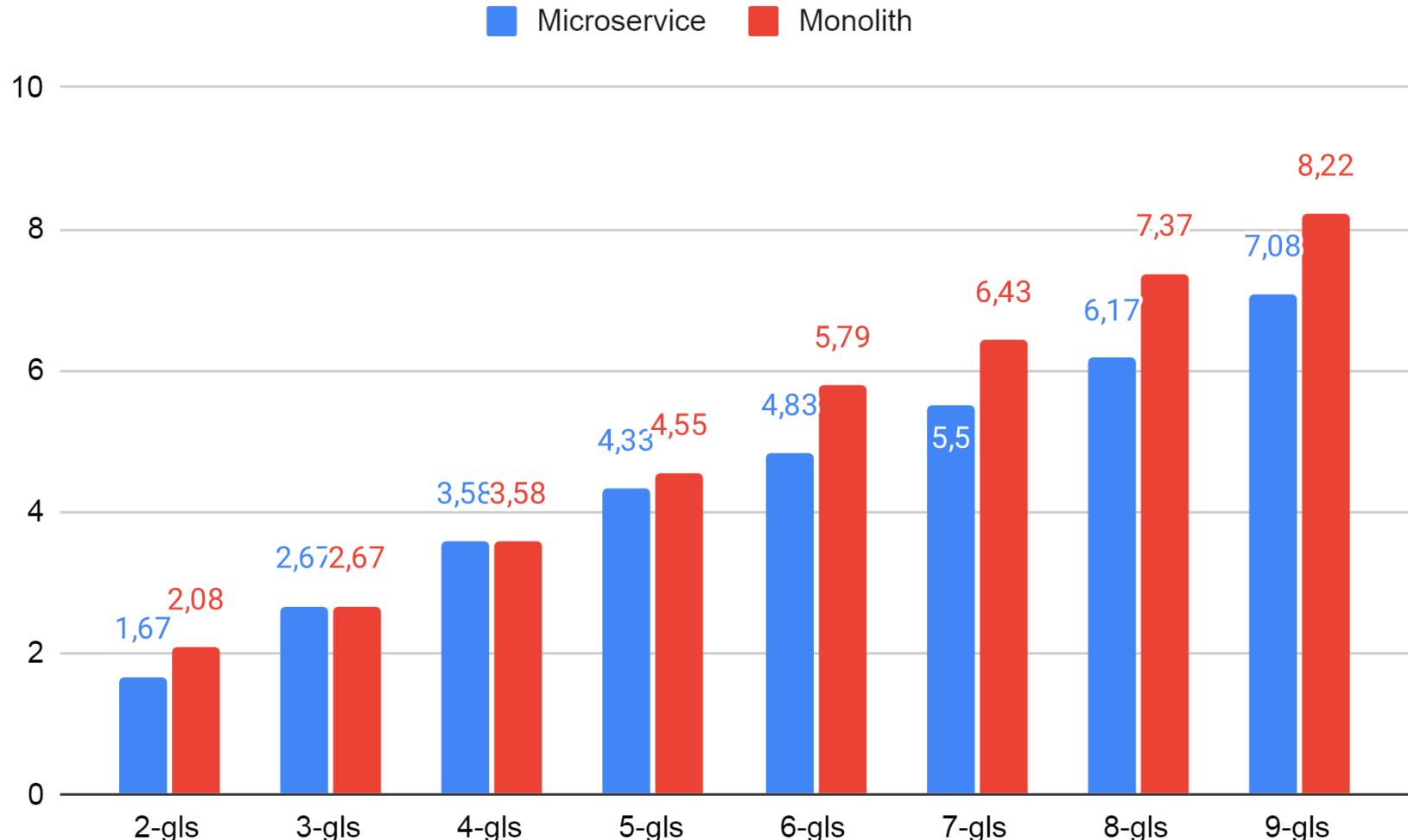
Load difference

● 10 Invoices ● 20 Invoices ● 30 Invoices ● 40 Invoices

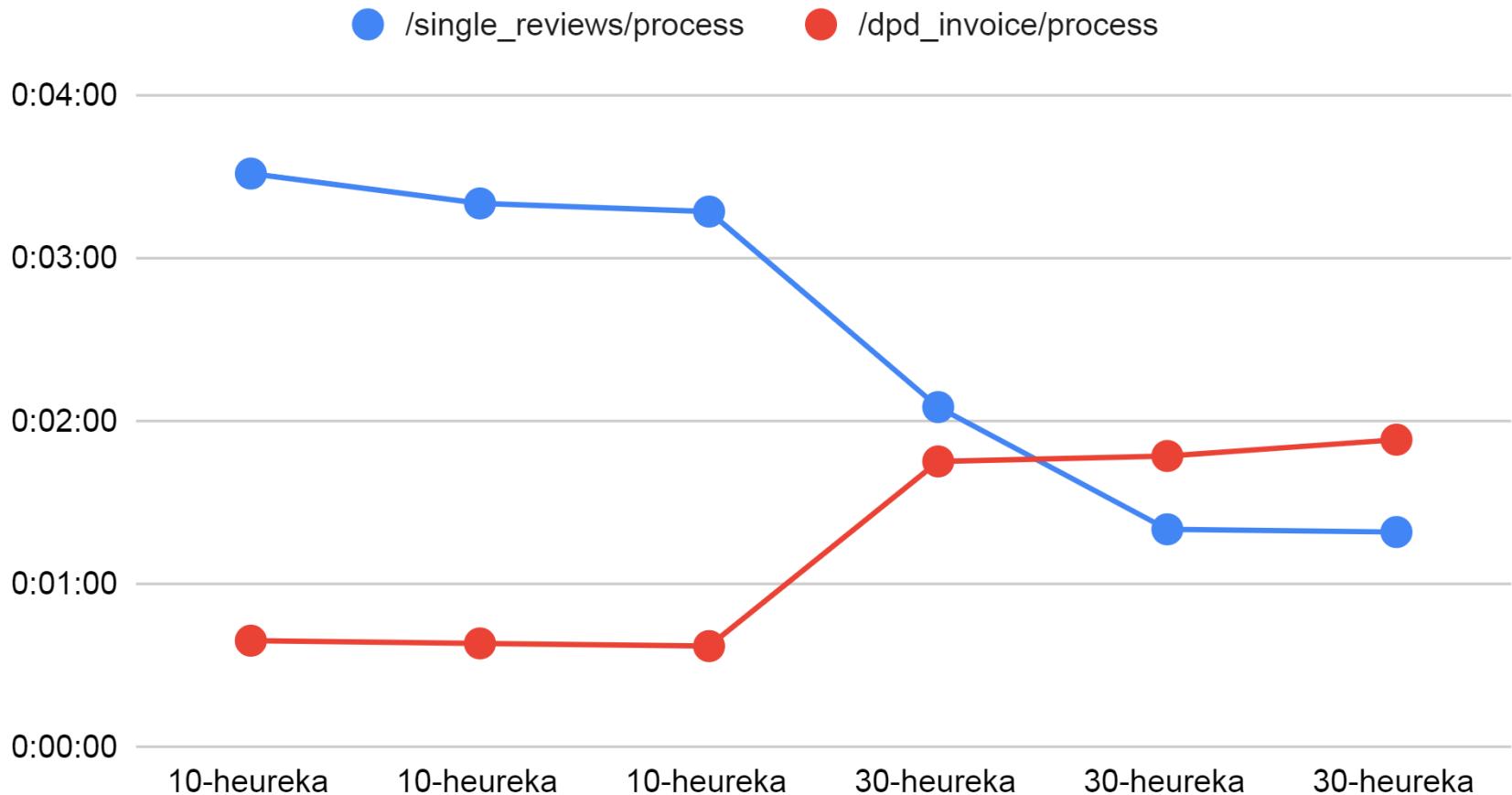


Large data usability (Third hypothesis)





Time shift on endpoints with different load



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Conclusion

Results and future work

Results

- Scaling offers a very functional and easy way to remove bottlenecks from the program
- Experiments have shown that microservices are performing faster in many cases (not all cases)
- Microservices offer a good option for systems that work with large loads of data

Future work

- Can machine learning help or even fully automate the process of scaling and deploying containers?

Thank you for your attention!

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