



**High performances**  
**clients**  
**for RabbitMQ**

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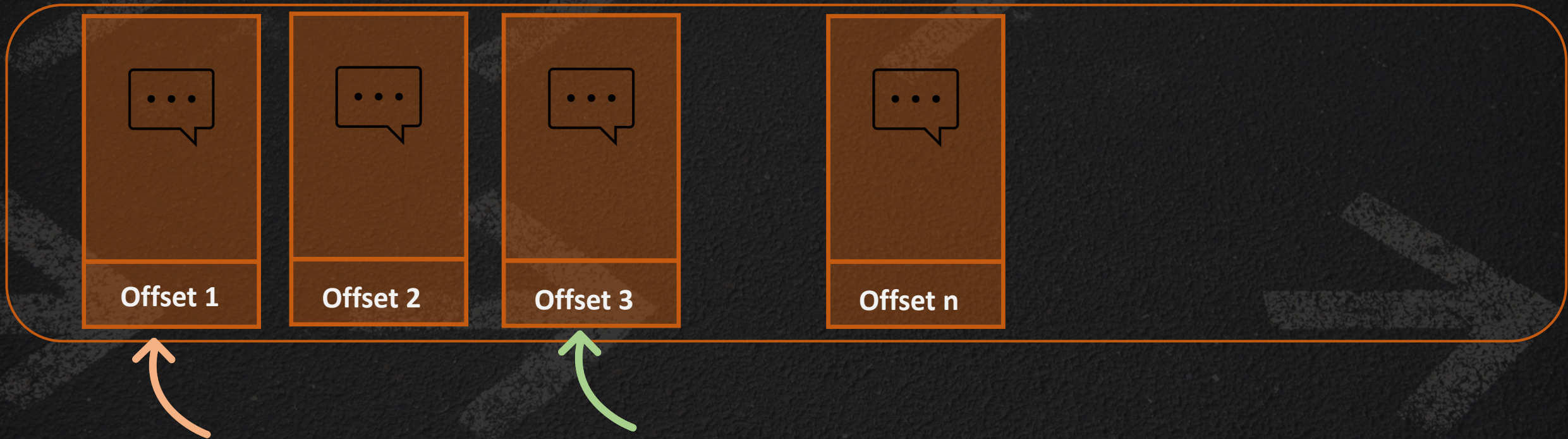


# Streaming..in RabbitMQ

Starting from 3.9



# Streaming..





# Stream Performances

Millions messages per  
second



A dark, close-up photograph of a bookshelf filled with books, serving as a background for the text. The books are arranged on wooden shelves, and the lighting is dim, creating a moody atmosphere. The text is centered and reads:

Sharing our  
experience



# Two Stories about RMQ Stream clients

- Performances ( .NET client)
- Latency ( Go Client)

.NET



# .Net Performances

- Performances problem
- 88.000.000 **messages** in ~ **35 sec**



Solution?





# Too many layers

- Cut layers between socket and call-back
- Avoid **allocations** ..
- **SequenceReader<T>** instead of **seq.Slice(offset)**
- Make the Parse **Asynchronous**
- \*Rewrite the **AMQP 1.0** from scratch



# .Net Problem Solved!

- Performances problem **SOLVED**
- 88.000.000 messages in ~ **12 sec**
- From **35** sec to **12 sec**
- <https://github.com/rabbitmq/rabbitmq-stream-dotnet-client/pull/180>

# Golang





## *GO-Latency problem*

I got a latency of 200 milliseconds,  
which is too high

Solution?







# *Optimization the write*

- Writer Vs bufio.Writer
- `binary.Read(source, ... , &res) // cool but slow`
- Provide a **Sync low-level API** to send the messages



# *GO-Latency problem- Solved*

There is 100x improvement in results.



Elegant..





vs Fast

Ok let's conclude!

- **Golang** contains useful function in **Sync.\***
- **.NET** can be very fast ( when you find the right way)
- **Allocations** are **not free**.. Recycle is better
- **Serialization** is expensive ( ignored during the tests)
- **Dirty** *sometimes* is the **faster** way



# Thank you

(I am around)

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