
How Kubernetes Optimization can combat climate change
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Welcome to the session!

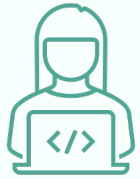
What will you learn?

Agenda

- Introduction
- Principles of Green Software
- Principles in Practice: Microservices
- CNCF Open Source Projects
- Optimization Example: Cost
- Resources

People care about sustainability – but what about at work?

Sustainability & software development



ICT industry consistently adds 2 to 6% of emissions each year since 2007 – the same as airline industry.

Modern technologies require more and more compute power.

World is going to experience irreversible changes if climate change remains unchecked.

KUBERNETES HAS CROSSED THE ADOPTION CHASM TO BECOME A MAINSTREAM GLOBAL TECHNOLOGY

According to CNCF's respondents, 96% of organizations are either using or evaluating Kubernetes – a record high since our surveys began in 2016. Particularly interesting is the regional adoption of Kubernetes in production, with emerging technology hub Africa (73%) jumping ahead of other more established tech centers including Europe (69%) and North America (55%). Additionally, 93% of respondents are currently using, or planning to use, containers in production, echoing 92% in our **2020 survey**.

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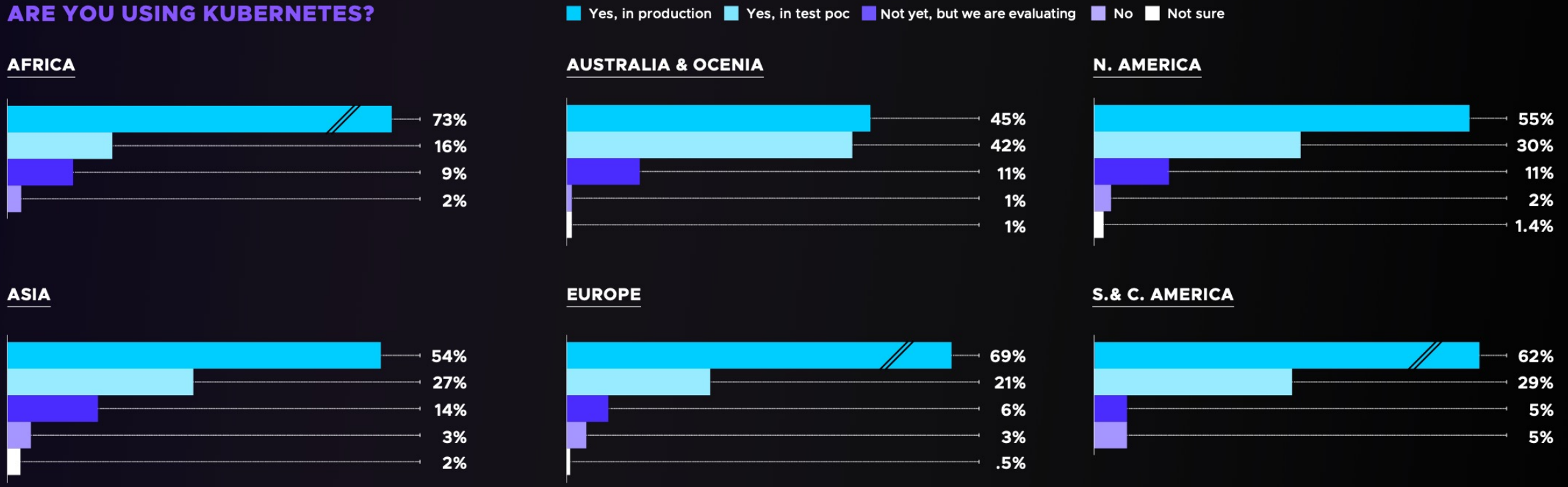
ARE YOU USING KUBERNETES?



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Configuration Best Practices

This document highlights and consolidates configuration best practices that are introduced throughout the user guide, Getting Started documentation, and examples.

This is a living document. If you think of something that is not on this list but might be useful to others, please don't hesitate to file an issue or submit a PR.

General Configuration Tips

- When defining configurations, specify the latest stable API version.
- Configuration files should be stored in version control before being pushed to the cluster. This allows you to quickly roll back a configuration change if necessary. It also aids cluster re-creation and restoration.
- Write your configuration files using YAML rather than JSON. Though these formats can be used interchangeably in almost all scenarios, YAML tends to be more user-friendly.
- Group related objects into a single file whenever it makes sense. One file is often easier to manage than several. See the guestbook-all-in-one.yaml file as an example of this syntax.
- Note also that many `kubectl` commands can be called on a directory. For example, you can call `kubectl apply` on a directory of config files.
- Don't specify default values unnecessarily: simple, minimal configuration will make errors less likely.

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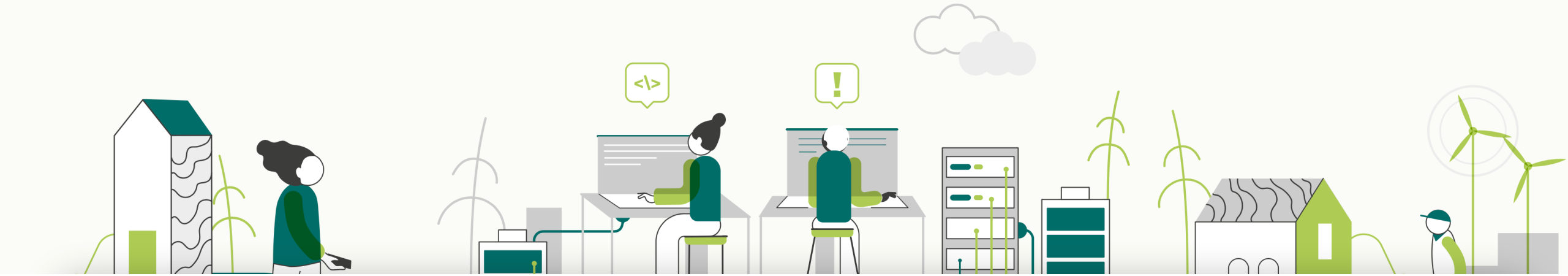

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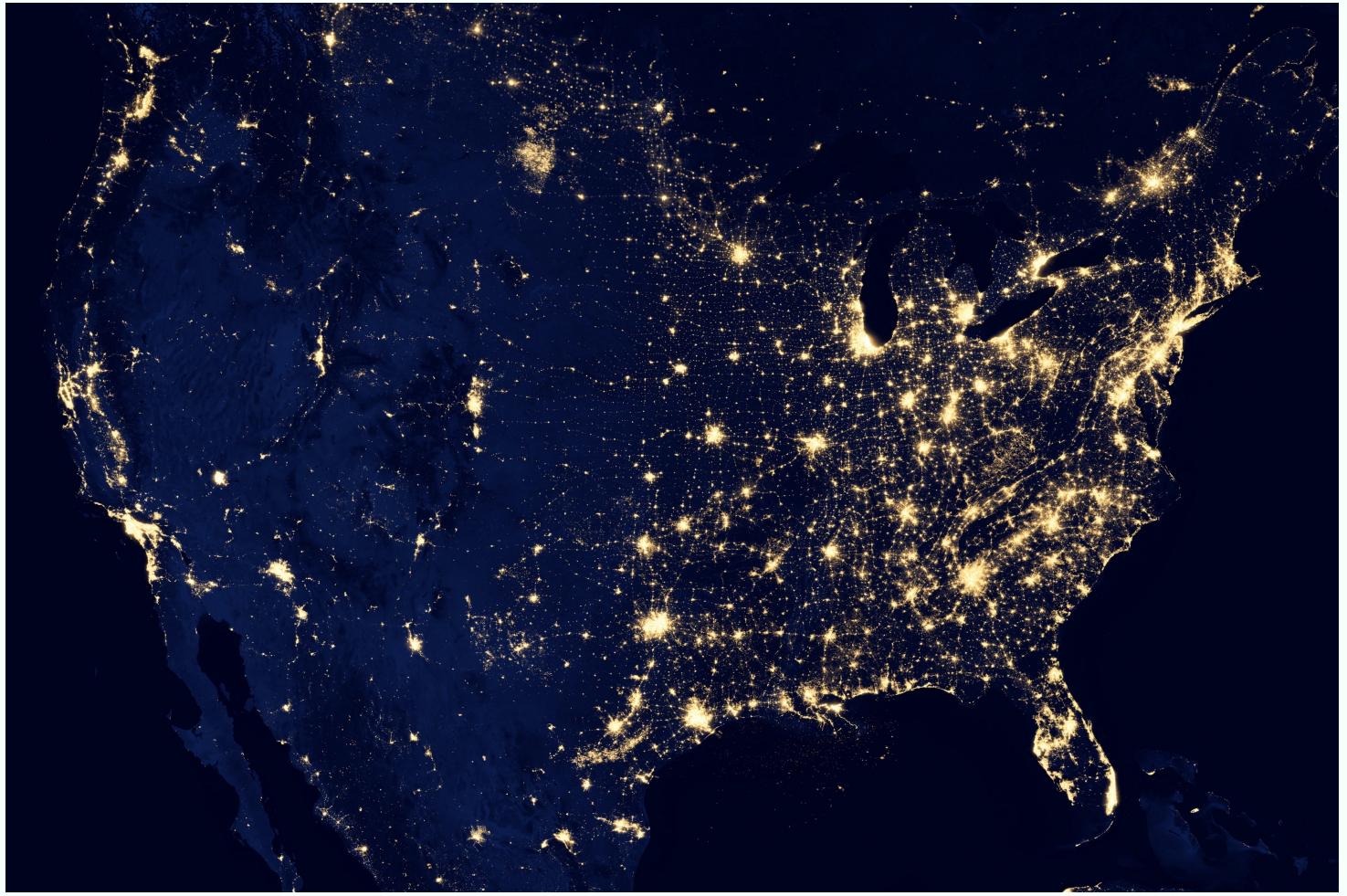
Too many things? Focus on these:

- Carbon efficiency
  - Energy efficiency
  - Hardware efficiency
  - Carbon awareness

Energy

Location sifting



Varies by location

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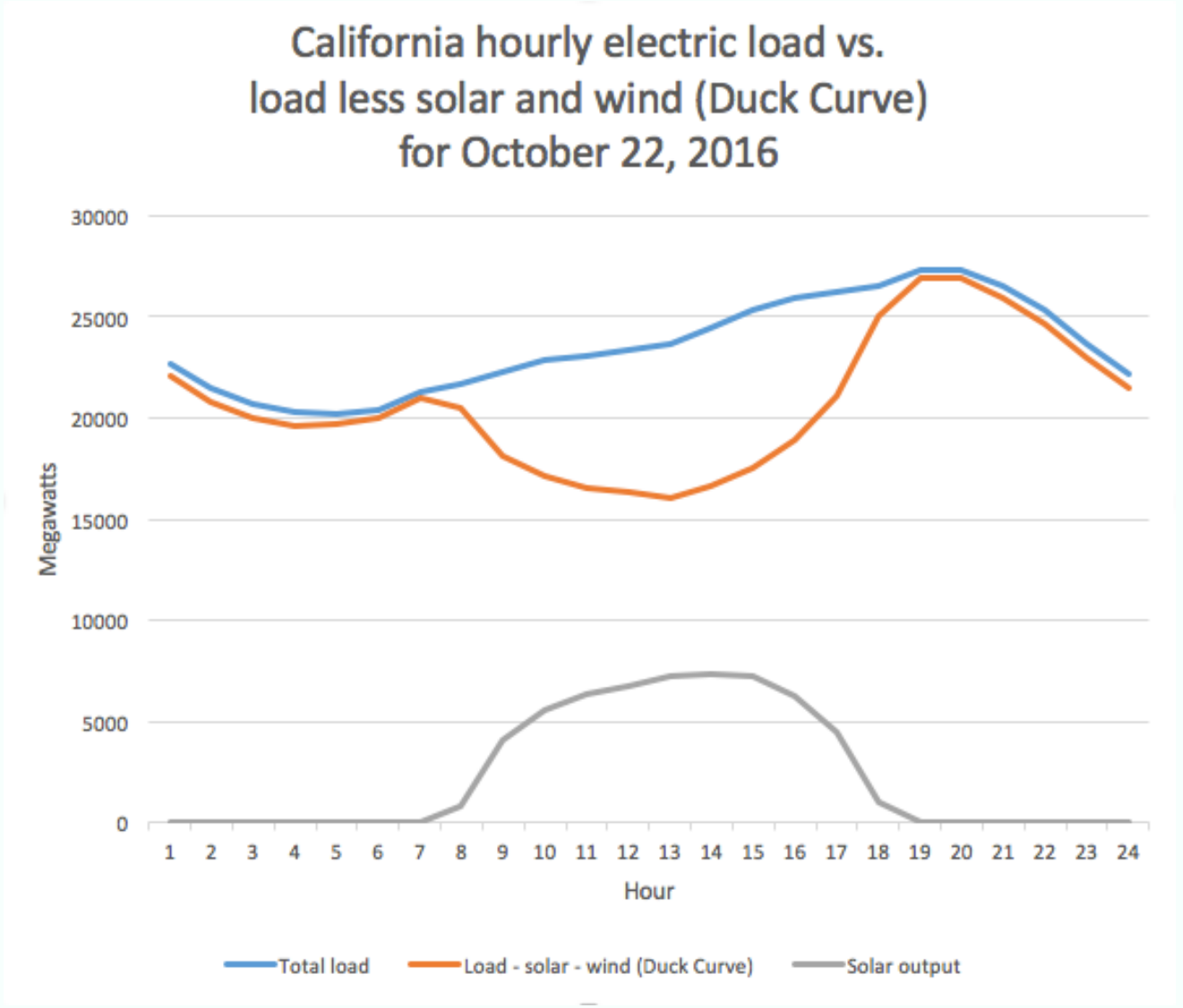
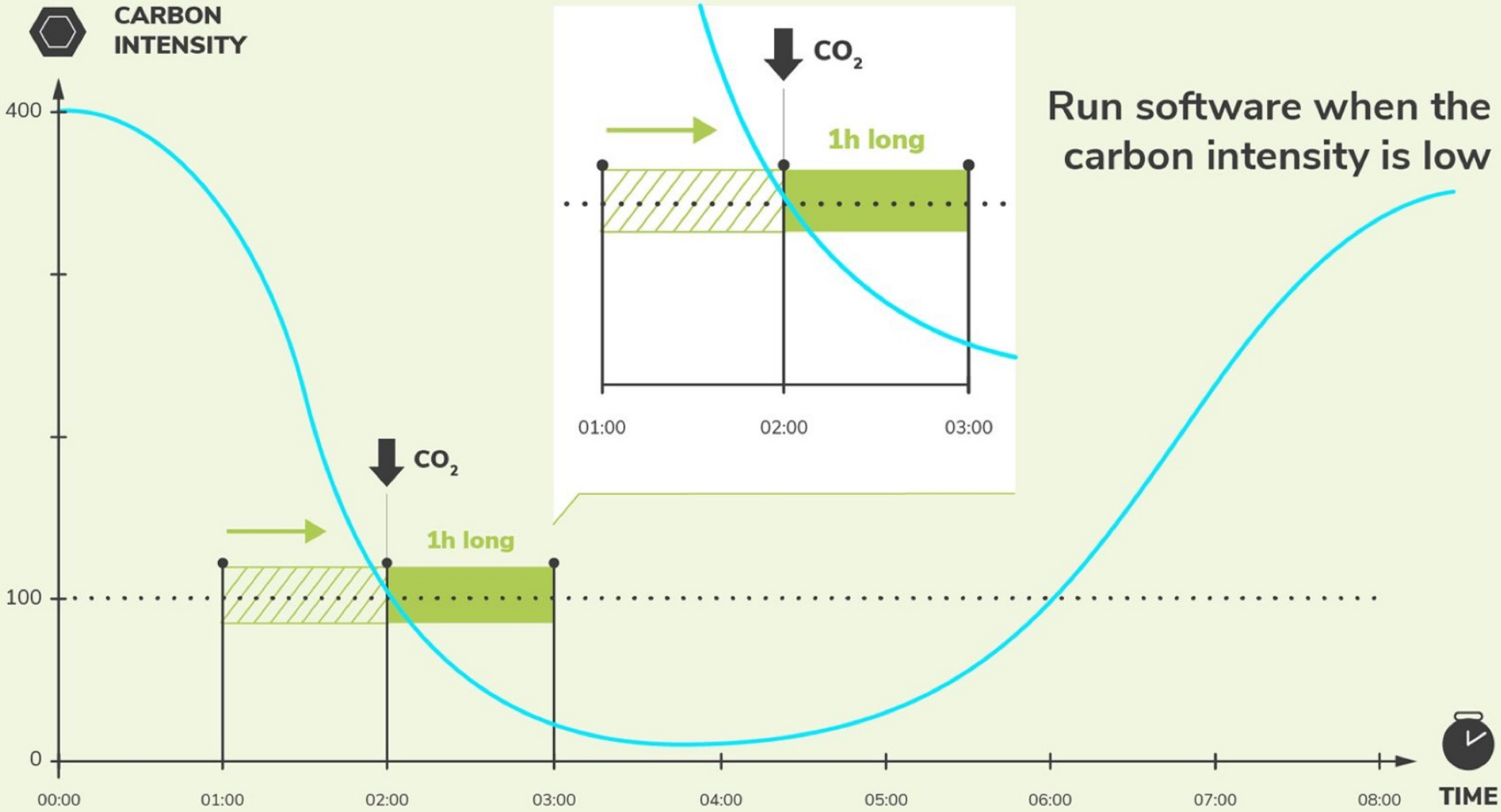
Time sifting





Run software when the carbon intensity is low

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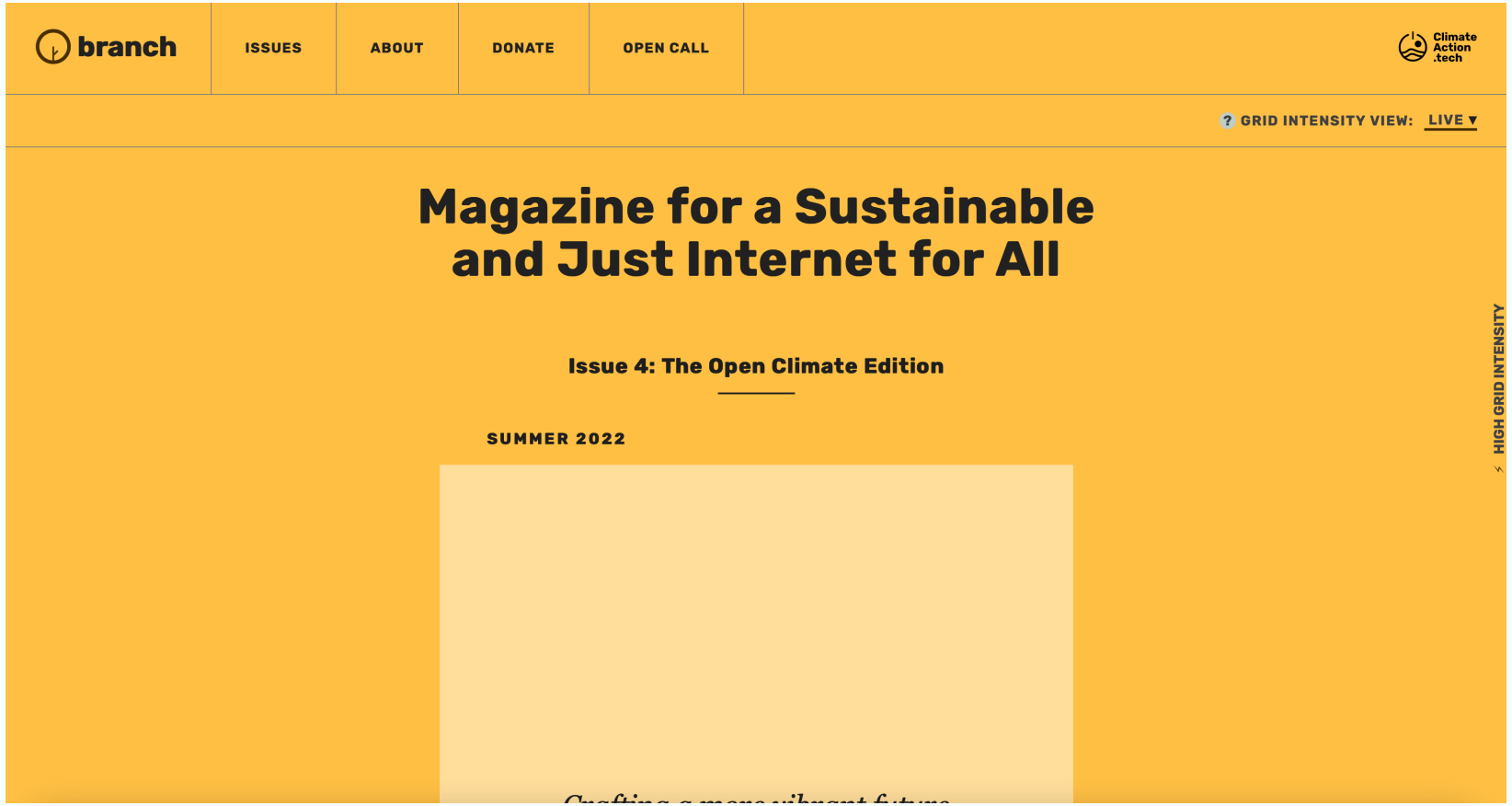
Demand shaping



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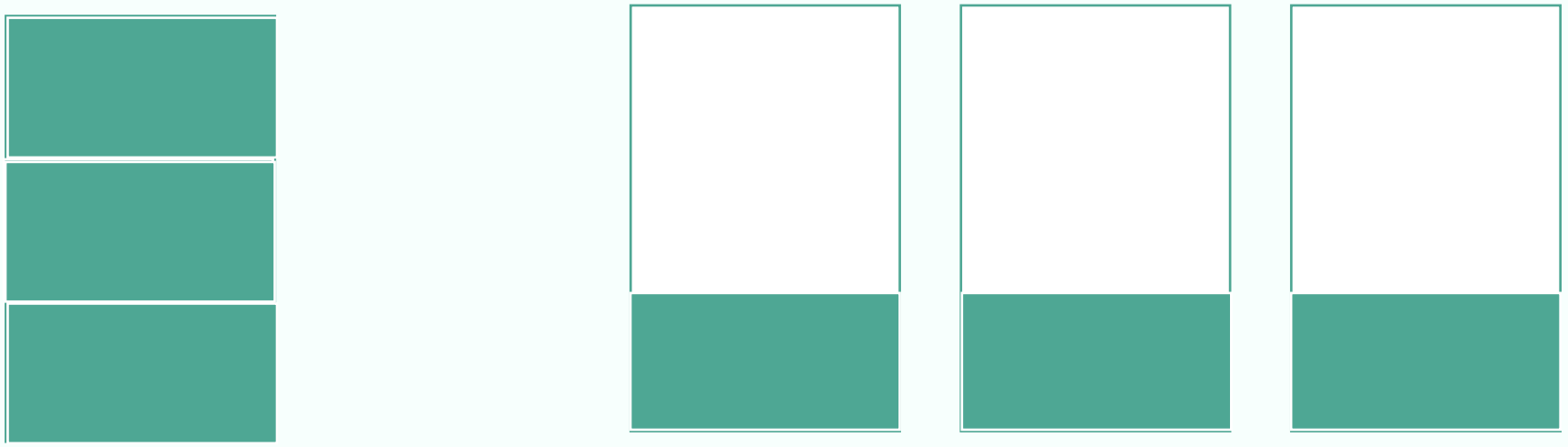

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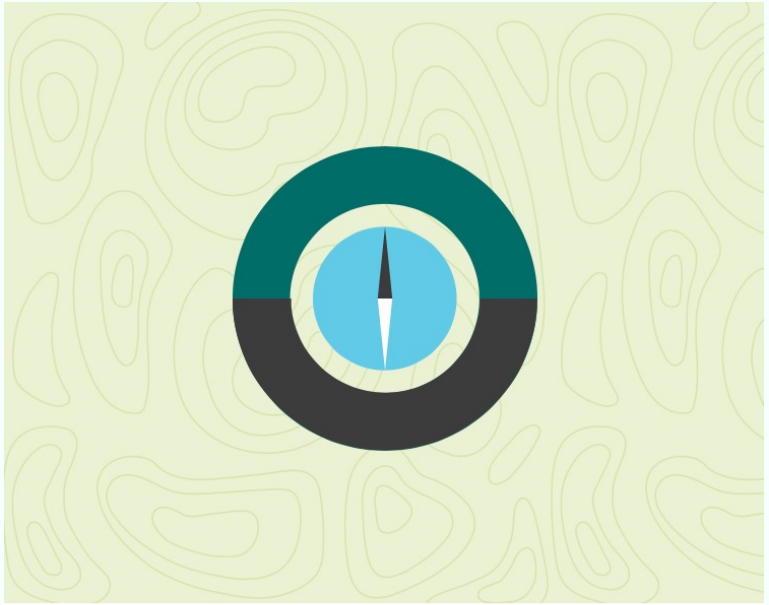
Software Carbon Intesity - SCI



Software Carbon Intensity (SCI) Specification

The Software Carbon Intensity (SCI) Specification defines a methodology for calculating the rate of carbon emissions for a software system. The purpose is to help users and developers make informed choices about which tools, approaches, architectures, and services they use in the future. It is a score rather than a total; lower numbers are better than higher numbers, and reaching 0 is impossible.

Principles of Green Software in Practice: Microservices

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Microservices example (or Web Queue Worker)

- Optimize network traffic
- Increase your compute utilization
- Reduce your number of Microservices
- Optimize your database
- Understand your latency limitations

Optimize Your Network Traffic

- Traffic & architecture
- Caching headers
- CDN (Content delivery network)
- Reduce the size and optimize your bundles and static assets.
- Compression and decompression for data

Increase Your Compute Utilization

- Update workload distribution and compute resources - use less resources at a higher utilization.
- Smaller virtual machines
- PaaS
- Auto-scaling or burst capabilities
- Physical tiers & logical layers

Reduce the Number of Microservices

- Microservices architecture
- Combining services
- If two or more microservices are highly coupled, consider co-locating to reduce network congestion and latency
- Use Regions with a lower carbon intensity
- Use languages and technology stacks that optimize the efficiency of a specific microservices function.

Energy Efficiency across Programming Languages

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How Do Energy, Time, and Memory Relate?

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Optimize your Database

- Choose your database well
- Ensure you are using the best database for interacting with your data set
  - If no easy solution - reduntant copies
- Index
- Evaluate and optimize your queries
- Database cache

Understand your latency limits

- Think about what you actually need for your application
- Request/response cycle
- Worker processes vs web processes
- Worker processes in a region with lower carbon intensity.
- Delay worker process to run when the carbon intensity is the lowest

CNCF Open source projects to compliment Kubernetes

CLOUD NATIVE COMPUTING FOUNDATION

Building sustainable ecosystems for cloud native software

The Cloud Native Computing Foundation (CNCF) hosts critical components of the global technology infrastructure. CNCF brings together the world's top developers, end users, and vendors and runs the largest open source developer conferences. CNCF is part of the nonprofit Linux Foundation.

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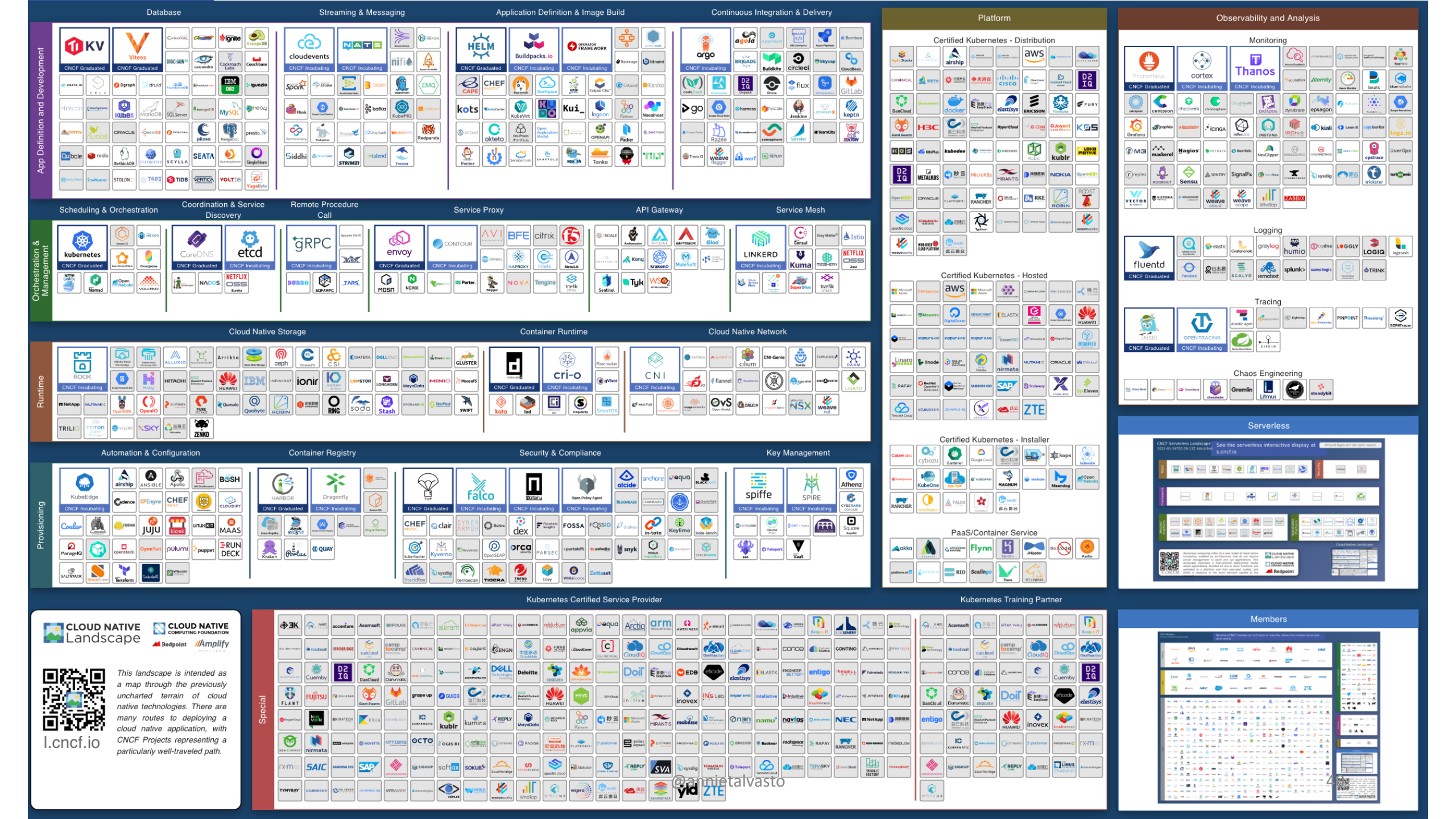
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This landscape is intended as a map through the previously uncharted terrain of cloud native technologies. There are many routes to deploying a cloud native application, with CNCF Projects representing a particularly well-traveled path.
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CNCF WG Environmental Sustainability

By Max Körbächer + Leonard Pahlke

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We are pleased to announce that we have established a new working group for environmental sustainability. Our mission is to promote sustainability awareness and develop a culture within the CNCF landscape to establish sustainability best practices and standards.

Environmental sustainability is a pressing issue for humanity, and with simultaneous digitization, software is playing an increasingly important role. Making software ecologically sustainable is becoming more and more vital.

Data Centers, and therefore every compute resource accessible, are currently using 2% of the world's energy. This is conservatively expected to grow to hold 1-2% in the next couple of years, up to 12% by 2040. The growth in energy for computing is outpacing the global growth in energy production. The contributing factors include an explosion in data, the emergence of energy-intensive workloads such as AI and, the flattening of Moore's law. The energy consumption

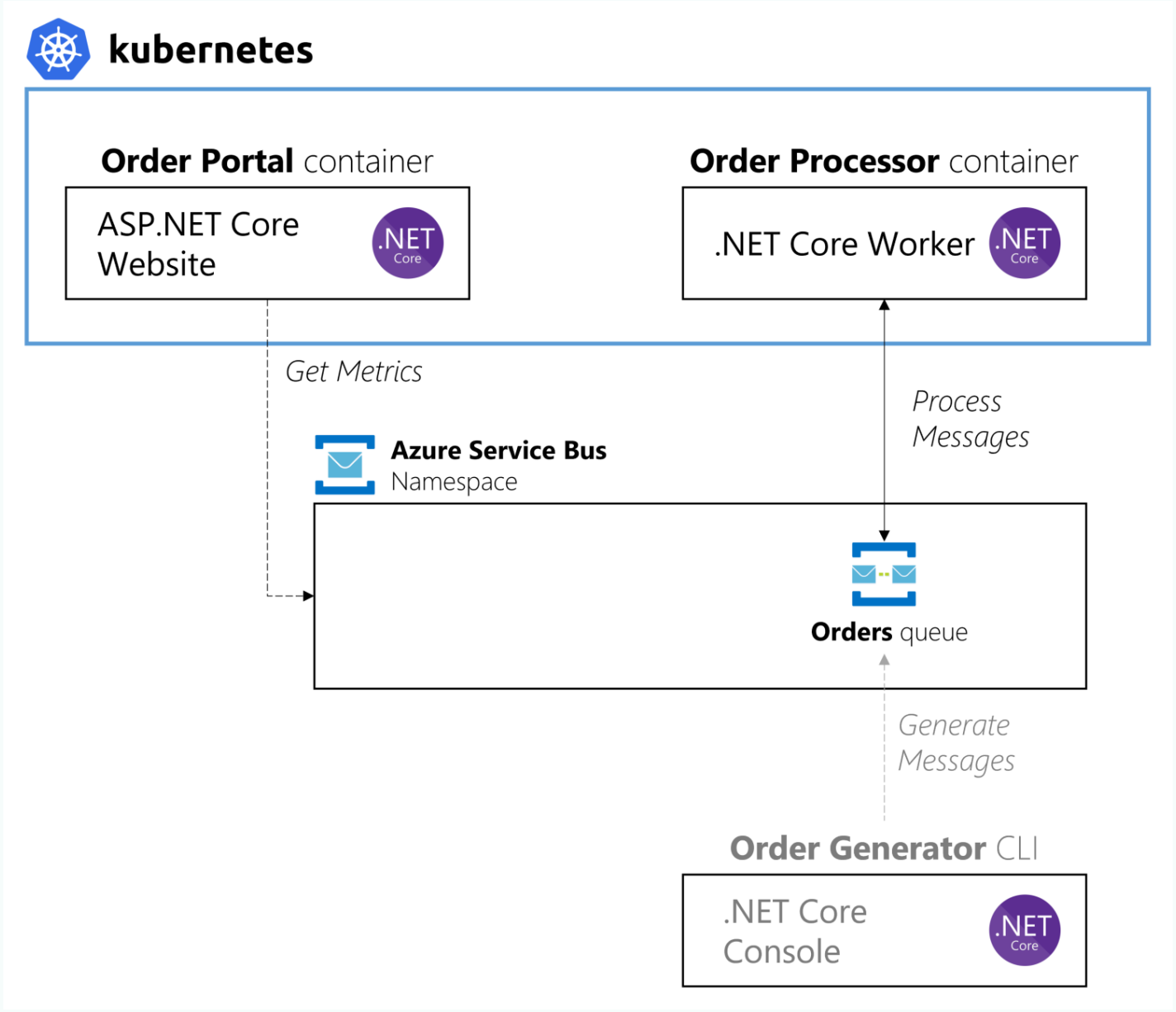
Autoscaling

What is Keda?

- Default Kubernetes Scaling is not well suited for event driven applications.
  - Keda: Event driven scale controlling that can run inside any kubernetes cluster -> Can monitor rate of the events to pre-emptively act before CPU is affected.
- You can install it into new or existing clusters.
- Provides 30+ built-in scalers, but you can build your own
  - Support for external scaler, external push or Metrics API

Demo

KEDA:
Scaling .NET Core worker with Azure Service Bus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Service Mesh

LINKERD

Linkerd

- Service mesh
- Ultralight, ultrafast, security-first service mesh for Kubernetes.
- The overall goal is to reduce mental overhead of having service mesh
- What does it do?
  - Observability
  - Realiability
  - Security

What are the benefits of Linkerd?

- Thriving open source community
- Simple, minimalist design
- Deep Runtime Diagnostics
- Ultralight and ultra fast
- Installs in seconds with zero config
- Actionable service metrics

Policies

What is Kyverno?

- Designed for Kubernetes
- Policies managed as Kubernetes resources
  - Kubectl
  - Git
  - kustomize
- Validate, mutate and generate

Optimization Example: Cost

How does cloud pricing work?

- On-demand instances
- Reserved instances (+ Savings plans in AWS)
- Spot VMs/instances
- Dedicated host

8 best practices for cost optimization (or for sustainable optimization!)

- Define your requirements
- Choose the right instance types
- Verify storage transfer limitations
- Check if your workload is spot-ready
- Cherry-pick spot instances
- Bid your price on spot
- Use mixed instances
- Make multiple regions work for you

Quick tips

Observability

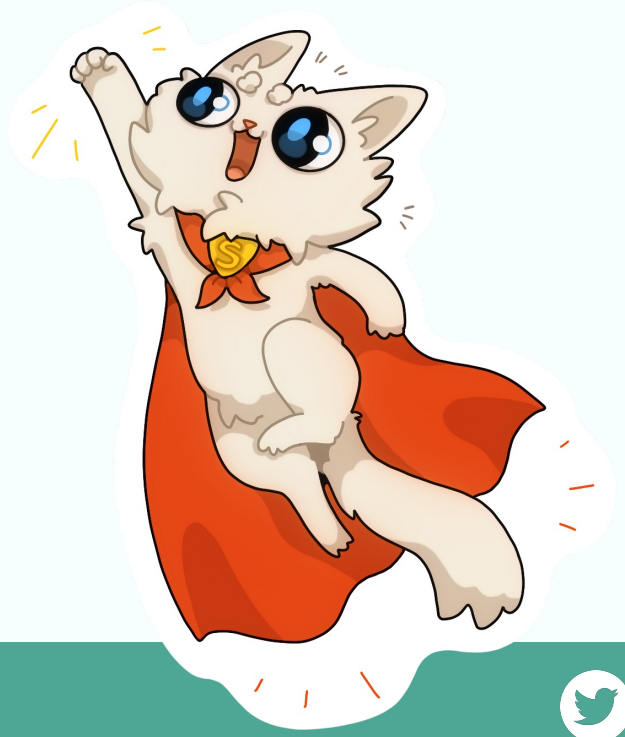
Optimization

Governance

Benefits

- Organizational improvements
- Improved performance
- Cost savings
- Sustainability goals

Saving the world !



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Resources

- Slides & materials:
  - Github.com/annietalvasto
- Cloud Dashboards
- https://github.com/Green-Software-Foundation/awesome-green-software
- https://github.com/Green-Software-Foundation/carbon-aware-sdk
- Article about organizational view to green software:
  - https://thenewstack.io/can-reducing-cloud-waste-help-save-the-planet/
- Short course on sustainable software engineering:
  - https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/learn/modules/sustainable-software-engineering-overview/

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Sustainable Software Engineering is an emerging discipline at the intersection of climate science, software, hardware, electricity markets, and data center design. The Principles of Sustainable Software Engineering are a core set of competencies needed to define, build, and run sustainable software applications.

Learning objectives

In this module, you will:

- Identify the eight principles of Sustainable Software Engineering
- Understand the two philosophies of Sustainable Software Engineering

Start ⊕ Save

Prerequisites

- Familiarization with general computing concepts

Open-source tooling

- CNCF projects:
  - Event driven autoscaling: KEDA
  - Application management: Helm
  - Monitoring: Prometheus
  - Container workflow: Flux
  - Policies: Kyverno
  - Service Mesh: Linkerd, Kuma (+Meshery)
- Data on machine learning carbon footprint: https://mlco2.github.io/impact/
- A curated list of open technology projects to sustain a stable climate, energy supply, and vital natural resources: https://opensustain.tech/
- Green software foundation

Conclusion

Thank you!


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