



An introduction to Kubernetes



About Pragma

Offices:

- Allerød
- Copenhagen
- Aarhus
- Odense
- Oslo
- Stockholm
- Gothenburg
- Malmö

Technologies:

- CI / CD
- Docker partner
- GitHub partner
- Kubernetes
- Atlassian experts

Meetups / conferences:

- code-conf.com
- Docker Aarhus
- Automation Nights
- Day of Containers
- CoDe Academy



Pssst... We're hiring!

Running containers - now what?

- Situation: Everyone loves Containers
 - You're willing to kill your pets, and grow some cattle.
- Problem: How to manage large sets of containers and services
 - Networking
 - Deployment / Updating / Scheduling
 - Replication / Availability
 - Resilience
 - Storage



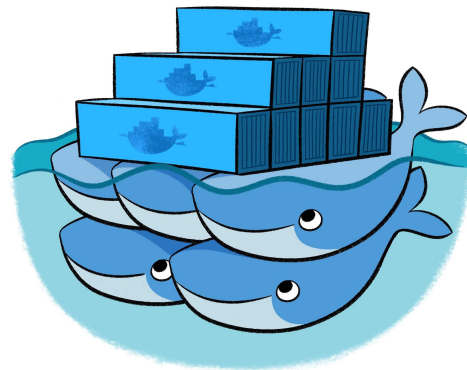
Container orchestration



Mesos + Aurora /
Marathon



Kubernetes



SwarmKit

Why choose an orchestration tool?

Solving problems regarding containers in production, by giving you:

- Availability - scale as defined in your desired state
- Resilience - if a container exits, a new one is created
- Storage - Local, NFS, iSCSI, GCEP, AWS EBS and more
- Deployments - with Canary pattern
- Updates - with Rolling Updates
- Networking and Cluster DNS
- Service Discovery



Why choose Kubernetes

- It's made in parts that are exchangeable and optimizable
- It's extendable, no second class plugins
- Canary deployments, Rolling Updates, Events and more
- Relies on years of experience from Google's production system - Borg



A history of Kubernetes

- Founded by Joe Beda, Brendan Burns and Craig McLuckie in 2014.
- It's development and design are heavily influenced by Google's Borg system.
 - It schedules and launches approximately 7,000 containers a second on any given day.
- Kubernetes v1.0 was released on July 21, 2015.



A history of Kubernetes (bonus info)

- Kubernetes logo has seven sides
- The borg who joined the federation is called “Seven of Nine”



Seven of Nine is a former Borg drone who joins the crew of the Federation starship Voyager.



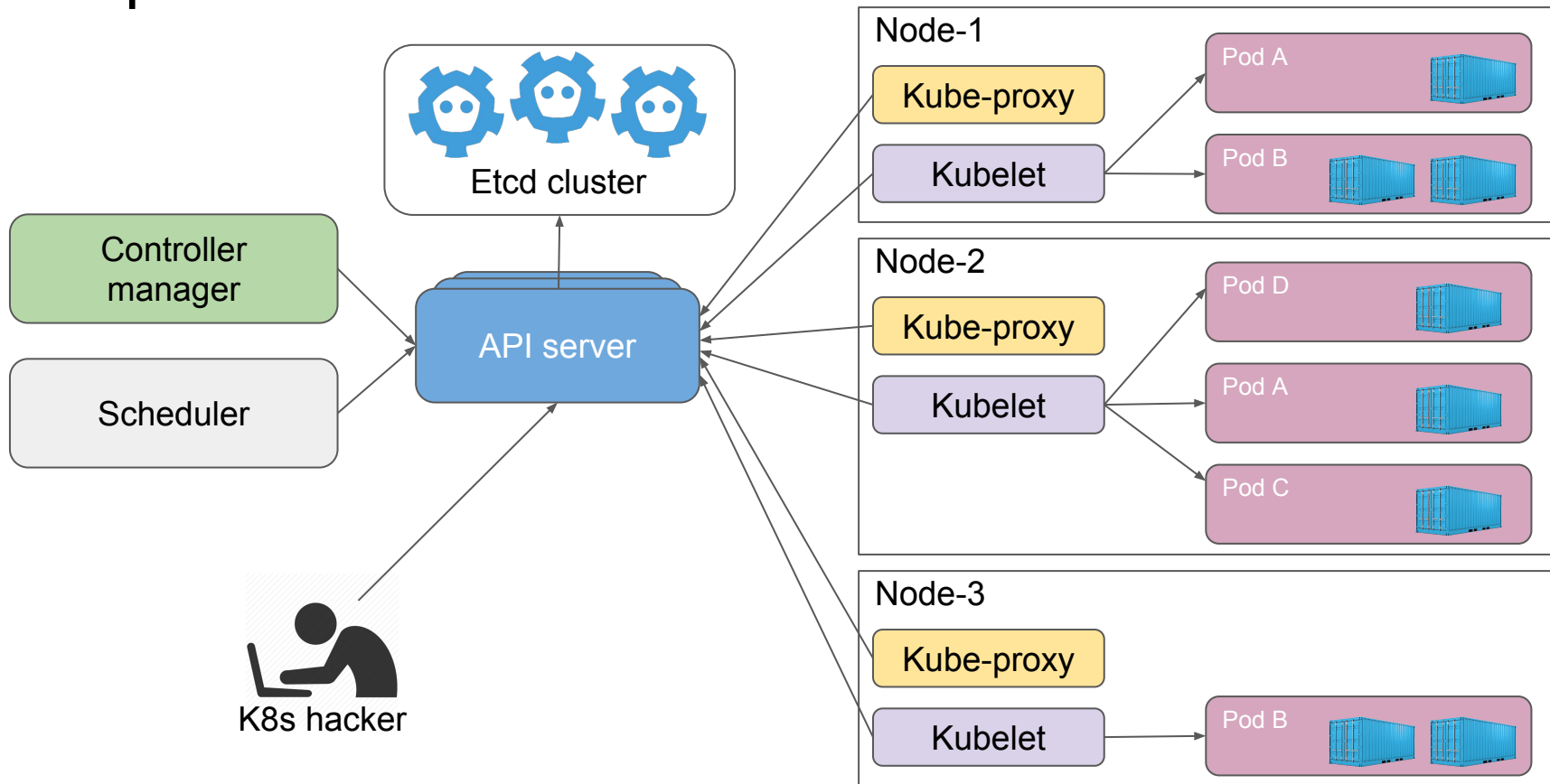
Seven of Nine, along with three other drones, crashed on a planet and they were separated from the Borg Collective. This caused their individualities to resurface over time, which caused Seven to panic and created a temporary hive mind between the four of them until they were retrieved by the Borg.



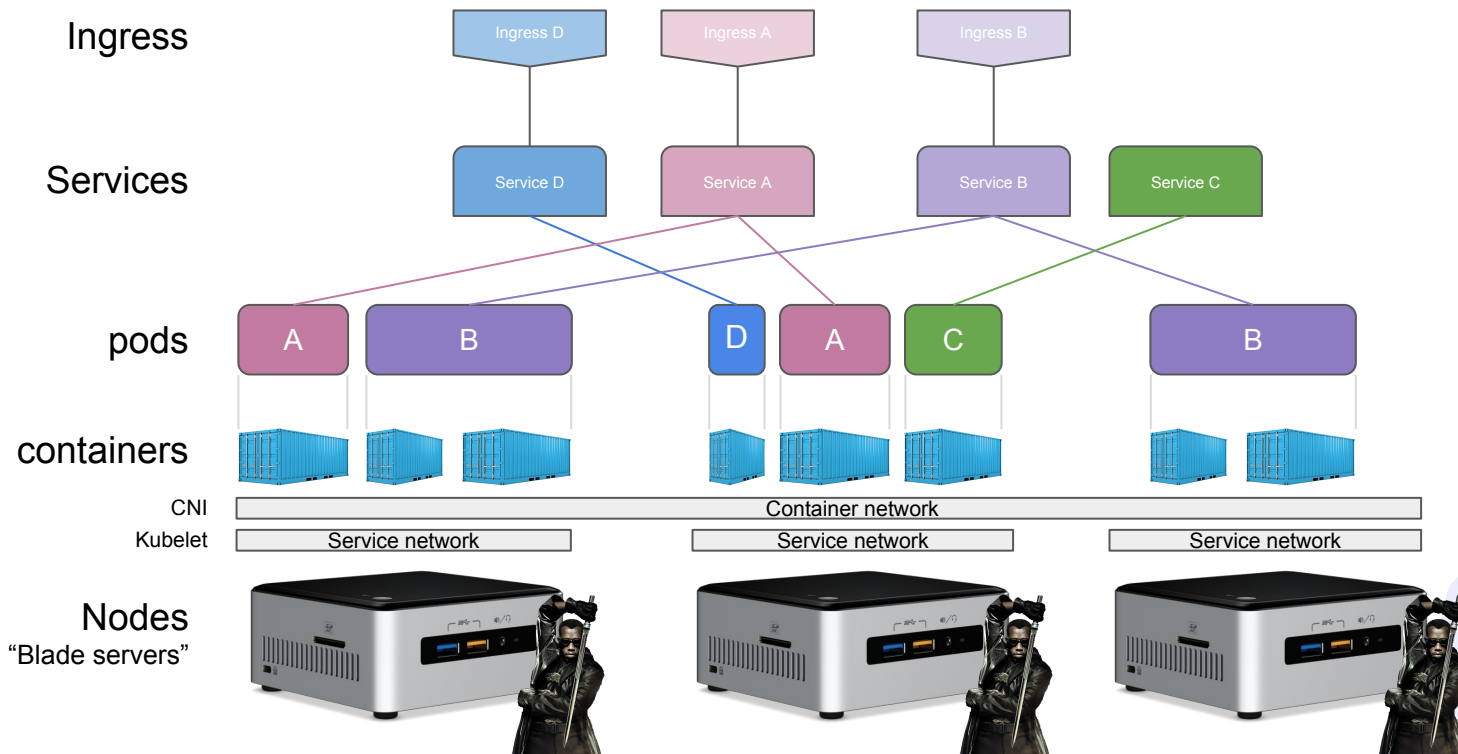
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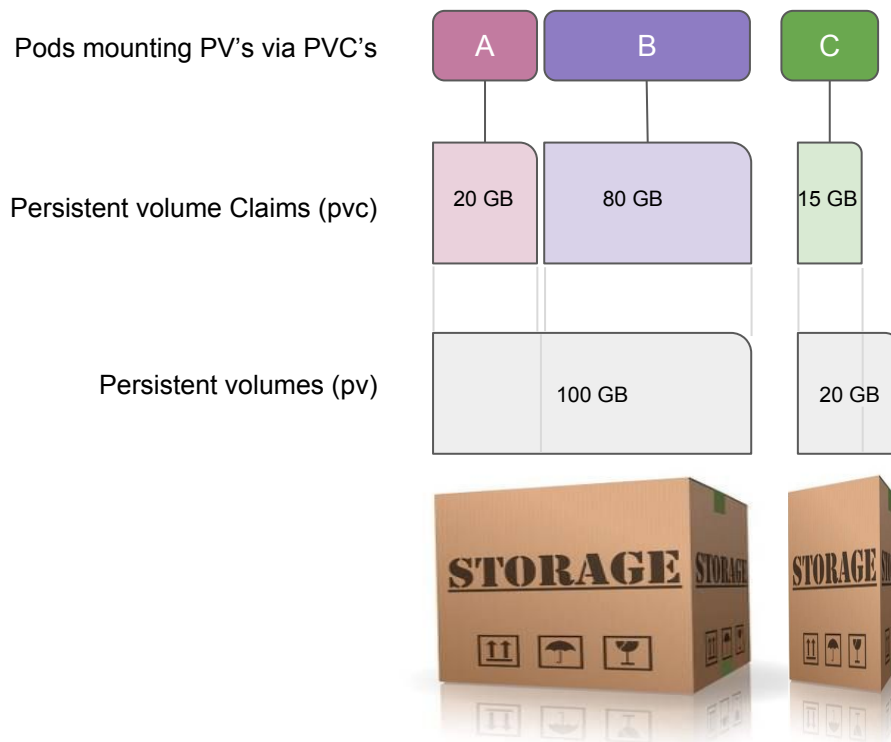
Components of Kubernetes



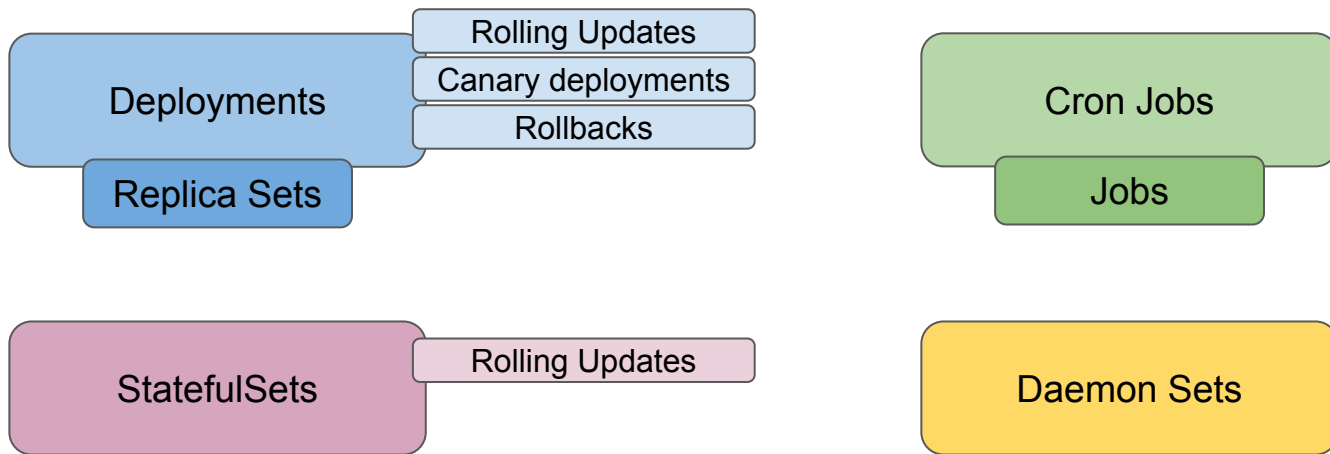
Objects in Kubernetes



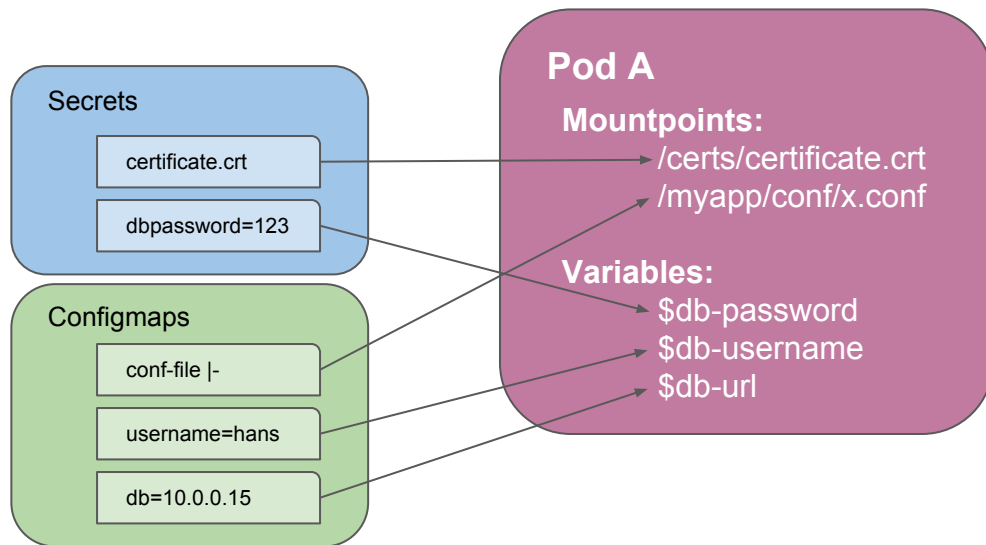
Objects in Kubernetes - Storage



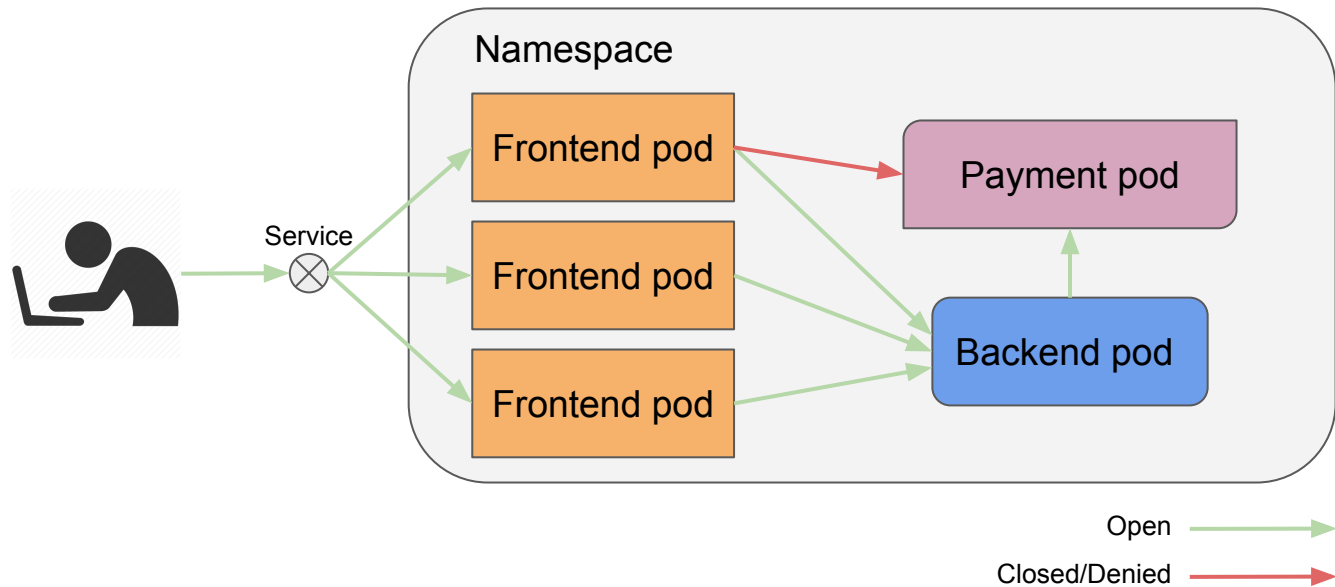
Controllers in Kubernetes - Different breeds



Objects in Kubernetes - Configmaps and Secrets

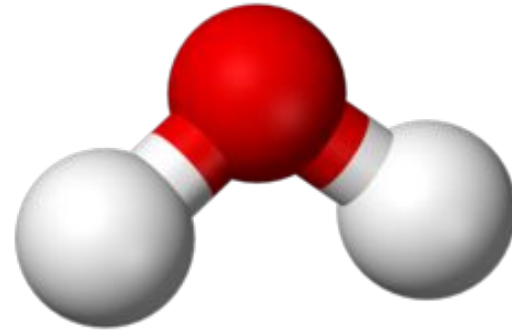


Enforcing network policies

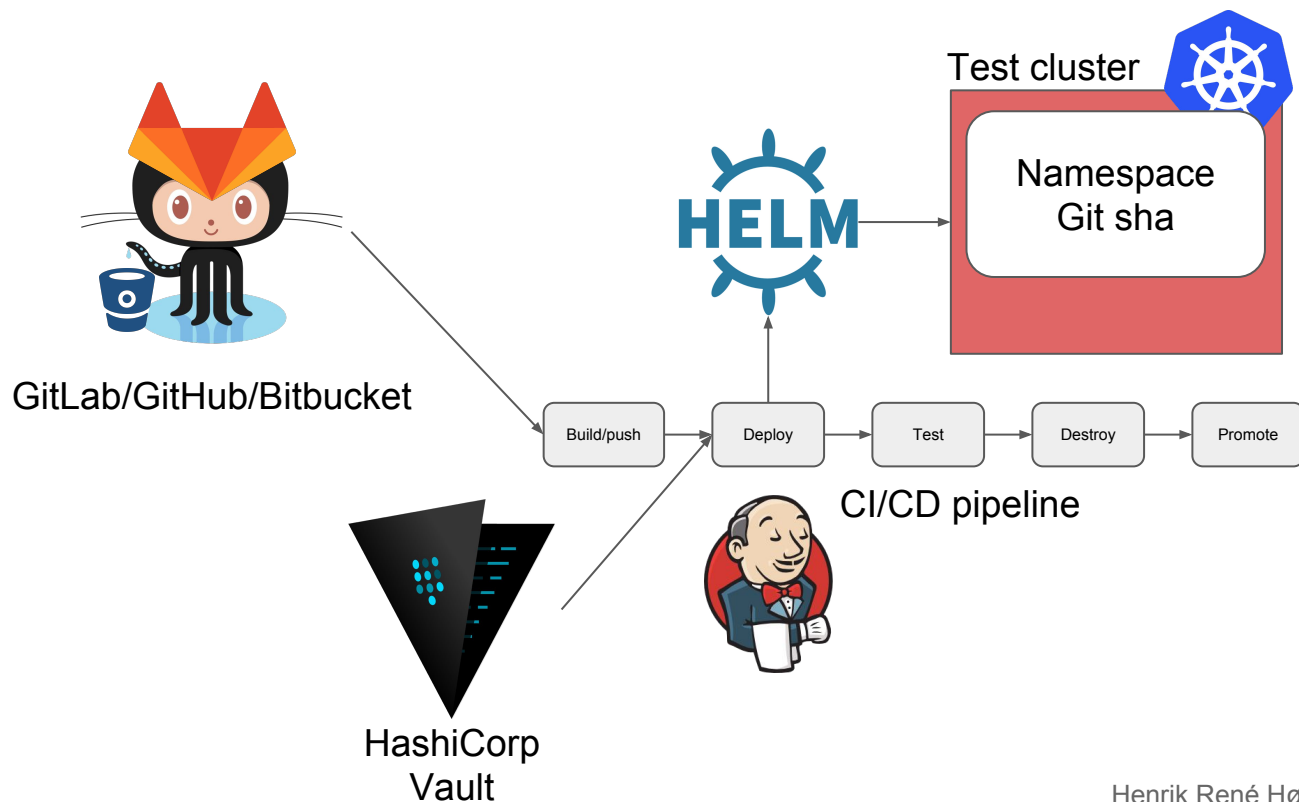


What to put in a pod

A pod is a collection of containers, like a molecule made of individual atoms (1 x Oxygen and 2 x Hydrogen). They live together, and die together.

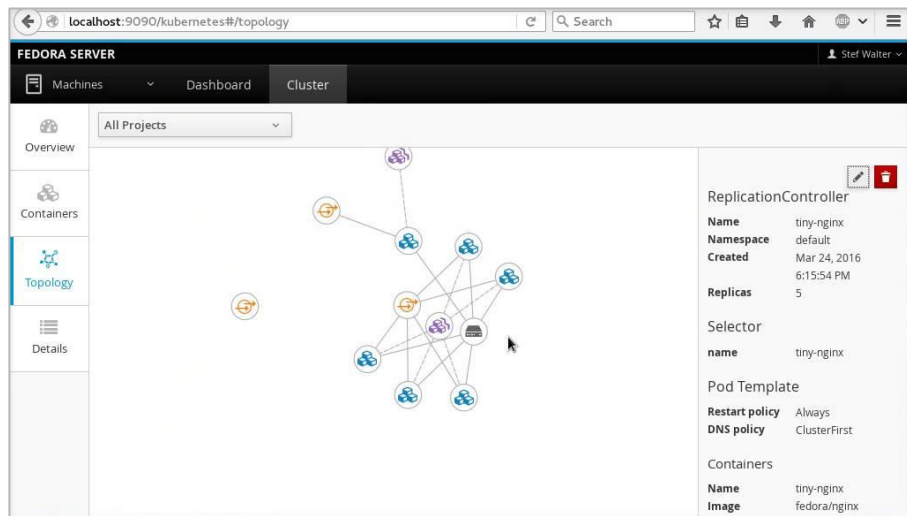


Handling secrets

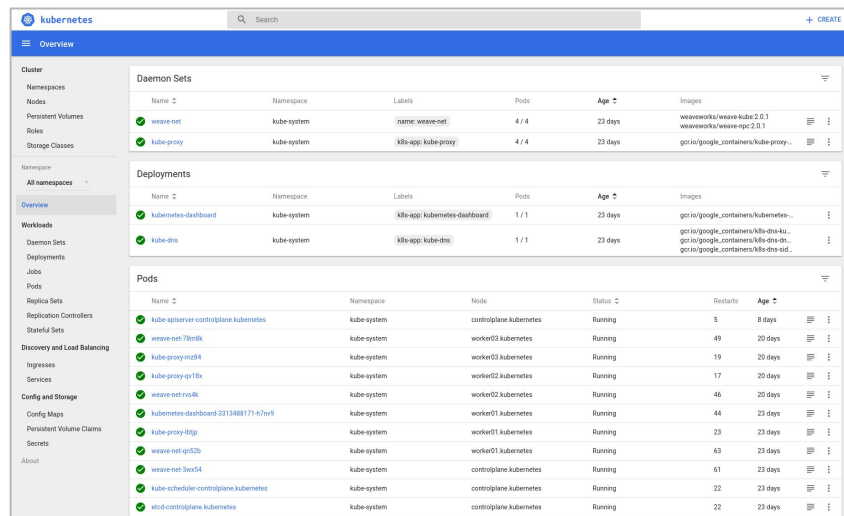


How to interact with Kubernetes

- Cli with `kubectl`
- Webclient like dashboard or Cockpit from cockpit-project.org
- Own program that talks to the API server



The screenshot shows the Cockpit web interface for a Fedora Server. The top navigation bar includes 'Machines', 'Dashboard', and 'Cluster'. The 'Cluster' tab is active, showing a topology view of the Kubernetes cluster. On the left, there's a sidebar with 'Overview', 'Containers', 'Topology', and 'Details'. The 'Topology' view displays a network diagram of the cluster nodes and their connections. On the right, a panel shows details for a 'ReplicationController' named 'tiny-nginx' in the 'default' namespace, created on Mar 24, 2016, with 5 replicas. Below this, the 'Pod Template' is shown with 'Restart policy' set to 'Always' and 'DNS policy' set to 'ClusterFirst'. The 'Containers' section lists the 'Name' as 'tiny-nginx' and the 'Image' as 'fedora/nginx'.



The screenshot shows the Kubernetes Dashboard web interface. The top navigation bar includes 'Overview' and a search bar. The 'Overview' tab is active, showing a summary of the cluster's components. On the left, there's a sidebar with 'Cluster', 'Namespaces', 'Nodes', 'Persistent Volumes', 'Rules', 'Storage Classes', 'Workloads', 'Daemon Sets', 'Deployments', 'Jobs', 'Pods', 'Replica Sets', 'Replication Controllers', 'Stateful Sets', 'Discovery and Load Balancing', 'Ingresses', 'Services', 'Config Maps', 'Storage', 'Persistent Volume Claims', 'Secrets', and 'About'. The main content area displays several tables:

- Daemon Sets:** A table with columns 'Name', 'Namespace', 'Labels', 'Pods', 'Age', and 'Images'. It lists 'weave-net' and 'kube-proxy' in the 'kube-system' namespace.
- Deployments:** A table with columns 'Name', 'Namespace', 'Labels', 'Pods', 'Age', and 'Images'. It lists 'kubernetes-dashboard' and 'kube-dns' in the 'kube-system' namespace.
- Pods:** A table with columns 'Name', 'Namespace', 'Node', 'Status', 'Restarts', 'Age', and 'Images'. It lists various pods including 'kube-apiserver-controlplane.kubernetes', 'weave-net-78ndk', 'kube-proxy-qd4', 'kube-proxy-q18e', 'weave-net-vsa4k', 'kubernetes-dashboard-331488171-n7w9', 'kube-proxy-bfp', 'weave-net-qps2b', 'weave-net-3as54', 'kube-scheduler-controlplane.kubernetes', and 'etcd-controlplane.kubernetes'.






Time for some demos

What could go wrong

- Deploying and exposing a service.
- Deploying nginx with a configmap.
- A simple pipeline POC.



How to get started

 Cautious	<h2>Use Minikube</h2> <p>https://github.com/kubernetes/minikube</p> 
 Sadistic	<h2>KubeAdm</h2> <p>https://kubernetes.io/docs/setup/independent/create-cluster-kubeadm/</p>
 Chaotic	<h2>Run script provided by kubernetes:</h2> <pre>curl -sS https://get.k8s.io bash</pre>
 Defiant	<h2>Install it manually (if you are suicidal)</h2> <p>https://github.com/kelseyhightower/kubernetes-the-hard-way https://kubernetes.io/docs/getting-started-guides/scratch/</p>



Bonus projects to consider

Metrics

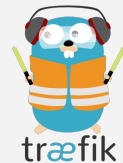


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Grafana

Ingress controller



Logs



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Secure secrets



Meetup resources and links

- The Illustrated Children's Guide to Kubernetes:
 - <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4ht22ReBjno>
- Kubernetes bootcamp:
 - <https://kubernetesbootcamp.github.io/kubernetes-bootcamp/>
- Everything “Kelsey Hightower” on youtube:
 - https://www.youtube.com/results?search_query=kelsey+hightower+kubernetes
- Danish CloudNative slack channel:
 - <http://cloudnative-dk.slack.com>



Objects in Kubernetes - cheat sheet

Get list of nodes:

```
kubectl get nodes
```

Get information on specific node:

```
kubectl describe node worker01.kubernetes
```

Get node object as yaml:

```
Kubectl get node worker01.kubernetes -o yaml
```

Get list of pods in all namespaces:

```
kubectl get pods -o wide --all-namespaces
```

Get pod information on specific pod:

```
kubectl describe pod kube-proxy-9cj1p --namespace kube-system
```

Get logs from pod:

```
kubectl logs kube-proxy-9cj1p --namespace kube-system [container-name]
```

Get pod definition as yaml:

```
kubectl get pod kube-proxy-9cj1p -o yaml --namespace kube-system
```

Get list of services in all namespaces:

```
kubectl get services --all-namespaces
```

Get service information:

```
kubectl describe service kubernetes-dashboard --namespace kube-system
```

Get list of ingress:

```
kubectl get ingress
```

Get information on specific ingress:

```
kubectl describe ingress confluence --namespace default
```

Get ingress object as yaml:

```
Kubectl get ingress confluence -o yaml
```

Get list of cronjobs:

```
kubectl get cronjobs --all-namespaces
```

Get information on cronjob:

```
kubectl describe cronjob vault-keeper --namespace vault
```

Get list of jobs:

```
kubectl get jobs --all-namespaces
```

Get job log:

```
kubectl describe jobs vault-keeper-1503487920 --namespace vault
```

Get list of Deployments:

```
kubectl get deployments --all-namespaces
```

Get list of Statefulsets:

```
kubectl get statefulsets --all-namespaces
```



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