## **Assignment 1**

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### STEP 1 – Setting up all the platforms on a windows machine.

### 1. Setting up Homebrew.

- This is a software that is needed to find and install any missing file during the entire process of setting the cloud and deploying the resources.
- Irrespective of the application being installed on the windows device, homebrew came in handy on many steps of the process for me.
  - → Used while installing the Tanzu instance.
  - → Later used in the cli of the AWS deployment.
  - → While the SUSE(64) was deployed, this was helpful in installing the bash.
  - → Finally helped me in the shell where many commands failed in the beginning and **Homebrew** was able to download the missing repositories.

### Confirmation of installation.

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HEAD is now at 26ba8ab76 Merge pull request #12708 from phoenixeliot/add-brew-cask-unsupported-message
> Tapping homebrew/core
remote: Enumerating objects: 1141087, done
remote: Counting objects: 100% (185/185), done.
remote: Compressing objects: 100% (90/90), done.
Receiving objects: 77% (878637/1141087), 360.05 MiB | 27.98 MiB/s
```

## HomeBrew Dependencies

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```

## 2. Setting up Tanzu

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  - → Post installation of the AWS repositories for managing instances.
  - → Secondly while creating the VM instances on the cloud space, we could easily track and see the activities of the resources.
  - → Aligning resources to the SUSE instance.

### Confirmation of Tanzu installation

```
Installing wget dependency: util-linux
    Pouring util-linux--2.37.3.x86_64_linux.bottle.tar.gz
  /home/linuxbrew/.linuxbrew/Cellar/util-linux/2.37.3: 395 files, 19.4MB
 => Installing wget
   Pouring wget--1.21.2.x86_64_linux.bottle.tar.gz
  /home/linuxbrew/.linuxbrew/Cellar/wget/1.21.2: 89 files, 4.6MB
 => Running `brew cleanup wget`...
Disable this behaviour by setting HOMEBREW_NO_INSTALL_CLEANUP.
Hide these hints with HOMEBREW_NO_ENV_HINTS (see 'man brew').
ankit@LAPTOP-S2U1QMGB:<mark>/mnt/c/Users/ankit$ brew install vmware-tanzu/tanzu/tanzu-community-edition</mark>
   Tapping vmware-tanzu/tanzu
Cloning into '/home/linuxbrew/.linuxbrew/Homebrew/Library/Taps/vmware-tanzu/homebrew-tanzu'...
remote: Enumerating objects: 89, done.
remote: Counting objects: 100% (89/89), done.
remote: Compressing objects: 100% (72/72), done.
remote: Total 89 (delta 37), reused 43 (delta 13), pack-reused 0
Unpacking objects: 100% (89/89), 29.36 KiB | 578.00 KiB/s, done.
Tapped 1 formula (114 files, 468.8KB).
```

## Required resources setup and completed.

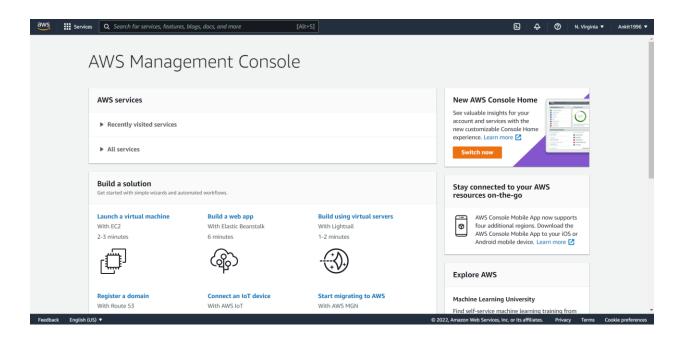
Finally Lets get started with the Assignment.

## 1. Setting up the AWS account with the required instances.

### Required instances.

- → EC2(Compute server) This is basically a regular server instance that is used to deploy and the required resources over the VM as per the choices made by the users.
  - This is used to deploy the VM.
  - Manage resources over those VM's.
  - Finally to migrate services and monitor volumes.
- → S3(Storage utility) This is a basic protocol that acts like a storage bucket.
  - The prime feature of this protocol is to deal with the data as per service request.
  - We need this to store the data in the **data buckets** which are later used to store and move the data across volumes created.

### Initial account setup.



#### Launch Status



### How to connect to your instances

Your instances are launching, and it may take a few minutes until they are in the running state, when they will be ready for you to use. Usage hours on your new instances will start immediately and continue to accrue until you stop or terminate your instances.

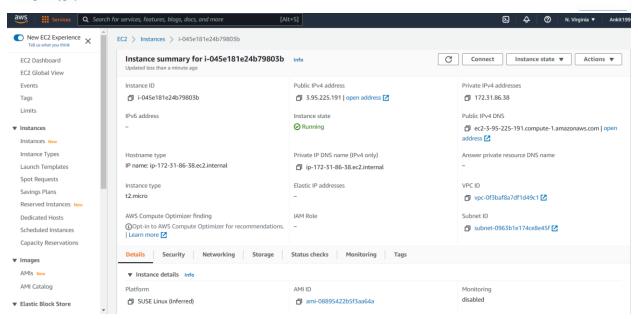
Click View Instances to monitor your instances' status. Once your instances are in the running state, you can connect to them from the Instances screen. Find out how to connect to your instances.

Create billing alerts to get an email notification when estimated charges on your AWS bill exceed an amount you define (for example, if you exceed the free usage tier).

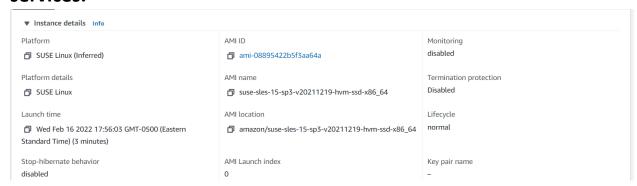
- ▼ Here are some helpful resources to get you started
- · How to connect to your Linux instance
- Amazon EC2: User Guide
- Learn about AWS Free Usage Tier
   Amazon EC2: Discussion Forum

While your instances are launching you can also

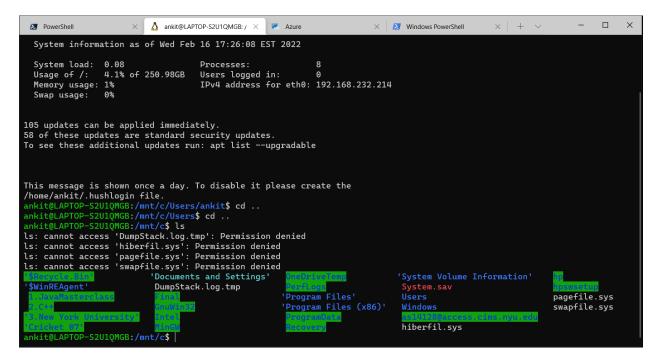
- Create status check alarms to be notified when these instances fall status checks. (Additional charges may apply)
- · Create and attach additional EBS volumes (Additional charges may apply)
- Manage security groups



# 2. Setting up the SUSE 64 bit and Kubectls Instance to manage services.



- This is just another instance to manage the services of all the cloud applications.
  - → Firstly We need to download a CLI client to manage all the different shell services like Azure, AWS SUSE etc. I will use the powerShell application as attached below.



→ Secondly we need to set up the SUSE instance as required in this HW assignment.(Download SUSE rep)

```
Get:1 http://archive.ubuntu.com/ubuntu focal-updates/main amd64 ca-certificates all 20210119~20.04.2 [145 k8]
Get:2 http://archive.ubuntu.com/ubuntu focal-updates/universe amd64 apt-transport-https all 2.0.6 [4680 B]
Get:3 http://archive.ubuntu.com/ubuntu focal-updates/main amd64 curl amd64 7.68.0-lubuntu2.7 [161 kB]
Get:4 http://archive.ubuntu.com/ubuntu focal-updates/main amd64 libcurl4 amd64 7.68.0-lubuntu2.7 [234 kB]
Fetched 546 kB in 1s (663 kB/s)
Preconfiguring packages ...
(Reading database ... 32223 files and directories currently installed.)
Preparing to unpack .../ca-certificates.20210119~20.04.2.all.deb ...
Unpacking ca-certificates (20210119~20.94.2) over (20210119~20.04.1) ...
Selecting previously unselected package apt-transport-https.
Preparing to unpack .../apt-transport-https.2.0.6.all.deb ...
Unpacking apt-transport-https (2.0.6) ...
Preparing to unpack .../curl_7.68.0-lubuntu2.7_amd64.deb ...
Unpacking curl (7.68.0-lubuntu2.7) over (7.68.0-lubuntu2.6) ...
Preparing to unpack .../clurl_17.68.0-lubuntu2.7 amd64.deb ...
Unpacking ibcurl4:amd64 (7.68.0-lubuntu2.7) over (7.68.0-lubuntu2.6) ...
Setting up apt-transport-https (2.0.6) ...
Setting up apt-transport-https (2.0.6) ...
Setting up ca-certificates (20210119~20.04.2) ...
Updating certificates in /etc/ss/certs...
0 added, 1 renoved; done.
Setting up curl (7.68.0-lubuntu2.7) ...
Setting up curl (7.68.0-lubuntu2.7) ...
Processing triggers for libc-bin (2.31-oubuntu2.7) ...
Processing triggers for libc-bin (2.31-oubuntu2.2) ...
Processing triggers for libc-bin (2.31-oubuntu2.2) ...
Updating certificates in /etc/ss/certs...
0 added, 0 renoved; done.
Running hooks in /etc/sa-certificates/update.d...
done.
ankit@LAPTOP-S2U1QMG8:/mnt/c/Users/ankit$
```

### → the final Build.

```
ankit@LAPTOP-S2U1QMGB:/mnt/c/Users/ankit$ sudo apt-get install -y kubectl
Reading package lists... Done
Building dependency tree
Reading state information... Done
The following NEW packages will be installed:
    kubectl
9 upgraded, 1 newly installed, 0 to remove and 112 not upgraded.
Need to get 8929 kB of archives.
After this operation, 46.6 MB of additional disk space will be used.
Get:1 https://packages.cloud.google.com/apt kubernetes-xenial/main amd64 kubectl amd64 1.23.3-00 [8929 kB]
Fetched 8929 kB in 1s (10.5 MB/s)
Selecting previously unselected package kubectl.
(Reading database ... 32226 files and directories currently installed.)
Preparing to unpack .../kubectl_1.23.3-00_amd64.deb ...
Unpacking kubectl (1.23.3-00) ...
Setting up kubectl (1.23.3-00) ...
ankit@LAPTOP-S2U1QMGB:/mnt/c/Users/ankit$
```

→ Saving the required keys as mentioned in the assignment.

Key.pub identification

Type - RSA 4096

Key – Screenshot attached (Blurred the actual key for privacy)

```
Generating public/private rsa key pair.
Enter file in which to save the key (/home/ankit/.ssh/id_rsa): Key
Enter passphrase (empty for no passphrase):
Enter same passphrase again:
Your identification has been saved in Key
Your public key has been saved in Key.pub
The key fingerprint is:
SHA256: JhV8DjE4Jv00XXwkWNCVU
The key's randomart image is:
   -[RSA 4096]---
      . o=*=XBB00=
     . = =o+.=o*Bo
      0 +.= . =0.*
        .. . . 000
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        0
  ---[SHA256]----+
 ankit@LAPTOP-S2U1QMGB:~/tce-linux-amd64-v0.9.1$
```

### 3. SSH into the instance that we have created.

- → The final build needs to be created on the GUI first.
- → Post that we need to setup the EC2 instance and the S3 storage bucket
- → Finally, we can **ssh** into the created instance.
- Screenshot of the final build
- Moreover I have installed the KUBEctl application to manage the containers created across the cloud platform.

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(Reading database ... 32226 files and directories currently installed.)
Preparing to unpack .../kubectl_1.23.3-00_amd64.deb ...
Jnpacking kubectl (1.23.3-00) ...
Setting up kubectl (1.23.3-00) ...
ankit@LAPTOP-S2U1QMGB:/mnt/c/Users/ankit$
```

## 4. Setting up the Tanzu application.

→ I had discussed with the professor regarding cloud foundry. He wanted us to setup Tanzu instead of this service.

- → Secondly Tanzu needs to be installed prior to the above so that it can access all the cores that the CPU has to offer.
- → Above I have discussed the setting up of Tanzu, but I will paste the same procedure below.

### Tanzu

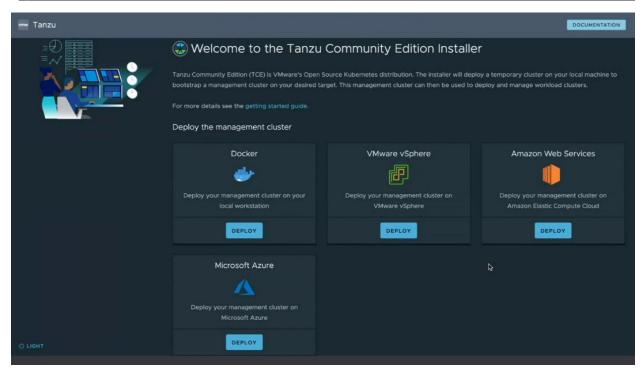
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### Confirmation of Tanzu installation

## Required resources setup and completed.

## Final Deployment.

```
Downloading TKG compatibility file from 'projects.registry.vmware.com/tkg/framework-zshippable/tkg-compatibility'
Downloading the TKG Bill of Materials (BOM) file from 'projects.registry.vmware.com/tkg/tkg-bom:v1.5.8-tf-v8.18.1'
Downloading the TKr Bill of Materials (BOM) file from 'projects.registry.vmware.com/tkg/tkr-bom:v1.21.5_vmware.1-tkg.1-tf-v8.18.1'
Validating the pre-requisites...
Serving kickstart UI at http://127.0.0.1:8080
```



## 5. Kuard and MiniKube Setup.

→ Step 1. Get the kuard application.

remote: Enumerating objects: 1418, done.
remote: Counting objects: 100% (8/8), done.
remote: Compressing objects: 100% (8/8), done.
Receremote: Total 1418 (delta 2), reused 2 (delta 0), pack-reused 1410
Receiving objects: 100% (1418/1418), 2.18 MiB | 2.29 MiB/s, done.
Resolving deltas: 100% (498/498), done.

- → Step 2 Install the GoPl
- → Step 3 Install the kubectl.
- → Step 4 Run minikube and make sure that all the above steps (1-4) are setup.
- → Step 5. Enable and check If the docker is able to deploy all.

```
minkube v1.25.1 on bluntu 20.04

Using the docker driver based on existing profile

Starting control plane node minkube in cluster minkube

Pulling base image ...

docker "minkube" container is missing, will recreate.

Creating docker container (CPUs=2, Memory=2300MB) ...

Preparing Kubernetes v1.23.1 on Docker 20.10.12 ...

* kubelet.housekeeping-interval=5m

Generating certificates and keys ...

* Booting up control plane ...

* Configuring RBAC rules ...\ E0216 18:47:41.011388 645 kubeadm.go:270] unable to create cluster role binding, some add ons might not work: apply sa: sudo /var/lib/minikube/binaries/v1.23.1/kubectl create clusterrolebinding minkube-rbac --cluster role=cluster-admin --serviceaccount=kube-system:default --kubeconfig=/var/lib/minikube/kubeconfig: Process exited with status 1 stdout:

stderr:

error: failed to create clusterrolebinding: clusterrolebindings.rbac.authorization.k8s.io "minikube-rbac" already exists

Verifying Kubernetes components...

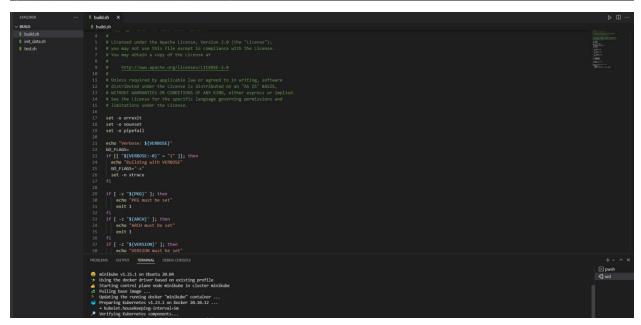
* Using image gcr.io/k8s-minikube/storage-provisioner:v5

Enabled addons: storage-provisioner, default-storageclass

Done! kubectl is now configured to use "minikube" cluster and "default" namespace by default
```

→ Step 6 – Check the sample applications and make sure .sh and touch scripts are running in **Kuard**.

```
latest: Pulling from library/alpine
c9b1b535fdd9: Already exists
Digest: sha256:ab00606a42621fb68f2ed6ad3c88be54397f981a7b70a79db3d1172b11c4367d
Status: Downloaded newer image for alpine:latest
---> e7d92cdc71fe
Step 12/14 : USER nobody:nobody
---> Running in 5511c17df1a4
Removing intermediate container 5511c17df1a4
---> f131c8332a29
Step 13/14 : COPY --from=build /go/bin/kuard /kuard
---> f9b7a5a2a349
Step 14/14 : CMD [ "/kuard" ]
---> Running in b329c450e6ff
Removing intermediate container b329c450e6ff
---> a3d361b37314
Successfully built a3d361b37314
Successfully tagged kuard:latest
```



## 6. (Optional)testing a Hello world application.

→ Clone the application to the same rep where the Kuard is and the Tanzu has been accessed at-least once on the core.

remote: Total 137 (delta 0), reused 0 (delta 0), pack-reused 137 Receiving objects: 100% (137/137), 155.86 KiB | 3.46 MiB/s, done. Resolving deltas: 100% (20/20), done. ankit@LAPTOP-S2U1QMGB:/mnt/c/kuard/hello\$ ls simple-go-web-app

→ Switch back to Linux and run the Tanzu to touch the application. Install dependencies.

Installing github.com/uudashr/gopkgs/v2/cmd/gopkgs@latest (C:\Users\ankit\go\bin\gopkgs.exe) SUCCEEDED Installing github.com/ramya-rao-a/go-outline@latest (C:\Users\ankit\go\bin\go-outline.exe) SUCCEEDED Installing github.com/cweill/gotests/gotests@latest (C:\Users\ankit\go\bin\gotests.exe) SUCCEEDED Installing github.com/fatih/gomodifytags@latest (C:\Users\ankit\go\bin\gomodifytags.exe) SUCCEEDED Installing github.com/josharian/impl@latest (C:\Users\ankit\go\bin\impl.exe) SUCCEEDED Installing github.com/haya14busa/goplay/cmd/goplay@latest (C:\Users\ankit\go\bin\goplay.exe) SUCCEEDED Installing github.com/go-delve/delve/cmd/dlv@latest

(C:\Users\ankit\go\bin\dlv.exe) SUCCEEDED

Installing honnef.co/go/tools/cmd/staticcheck@latest (C:\Users\ankit\go\bin\staticcheck.exe) SUCCEEDED

Installing golang.org/x/tools/gopls@latest (C:\Users\ankit\go\bin\gopls.exe) **SUCCEEDED** 

All tools successfully installed. You are ready to Go. :)

## 7. Addition step 7 – Delete the amazon instance, Docker clean as well as the Tanzu instances.

- As all the expectations have been met, I have gone ahead and deleted all the amazon EC2 instances.
- Deleted all of the Volumes that were used to deploy the apps and the services.

- Finally deleted the security group for the above **Bucket** as well as the **server**.
- Deleted the minikube resources set up for the deployment.

docker system prune -a

WARNING! This will remove:

- all stopped containers
- all networks not used by at least one container
- all images without at least one container associated to them
- all build cache

Are you sure you want to continue? [y/N] y

**Deleted Containers:** 

0c034ae63a0c3b118e5b92170cde19f807378b03aa344b4aba452fa684451f64 4ce88a695e4c3632e161ffb824a406bb00d17c96fcb7a458efbce6750ccde0a1 79e5503c668611a54de623258303a427dcc6f5f231e5fe28725007b42e6316da Deleted Networks:

minikube

Deleted Images:

untagged: hello-world:latest

untagged: hello-

world@sha256:97a379f4f88575512824f3b352bc03cd75e239179eea0fecc38e59

7b2209f49a

deleted:

sha256;feb5d9fea6a5e9606aa995e879d862b825965ba48de054caab5ef356dc6b

3412 deleted:

sha256:e07ee1baac5fae6a26f30cabfe54a36d3402f96afda318fe0a96cec4ca3933

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Purged the tanzu Services

deleted: sha256:d55b3a11c2c16903280e578808cfd5c0fa3dedf513a1ee7dd895f0bb622ece5b

deleted: sha256:ae76d11f561d551ee4c904dc7a5ad487923f4c4a68f9871bccedf865cd76c0d2

deleted: sha256:9de65d1e8b2782409b2420bf9347003a43e91bb65c1e4c8fbd7d098d6234f359

deleted: sha256:e0f8e3acb2bf7fe9384463ae7009179d299b211e7cf17c2bf9d8e5e248cfe5b0

deleted: sha256:0e64bafdc7ee828d0f3995bebfa388ced52a625ad2969eeb569f4a83db56d505

**Total reclaimed space: 1.144GB**