## Nvidia GPU workload test on SUSE/Rancher stack.

To create Nvidia GPU container based driver review >

https://github.com/alexarnoldy/technical-reference-documentation/blob/nvidia-operator-on-B Cl/kubernetes/start/nvidia/adoc/gs\_rke2\_nvidia-gpu-operator.adoc

or

https://documentation.suse.com/trd/kubernetes/pdf/gs\_rke2-slebci\_nvidia-gpu-operator\_en.pdf

In this test example container-based Nvidia GPU driver was created for SLES15 and pushed on the local repo.

```
DRIVER_VERSION="535.104.05"
```

OPERATOR\_VERSION="v23.9.0"

CUDA VERSION="12.2.2"

GPU-OPERATOR config has a reference of the local repo.

```
nvidiaDriverCRD:
    deployDefaultCR: true
    driverType: gpu
    enabled: false
    nodeSelector: {}

rdma:
    enabled: false
    useHostMofed: false

repoConfig:
    configMapName: ''
repository: isv-registry.susealliances.com
resources: {}

startupProbe:
    failureThreshold: 120
    initialDelaySeconds: 60
    periodSeconds: 10
```

To run a workload test: (need to use a VPN for the cluster access)

#### Go to

https://le1.isv.suse from your browser (need to be on lab VPN and have the following records in your local laptop /etc/hosts file:

192.168.150.16 le1.isv.suse le1

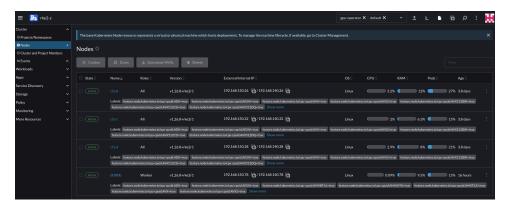
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Login to the Rancher server dashboard (admin/Suse 1234567)

#### Go to the rke2 cluster



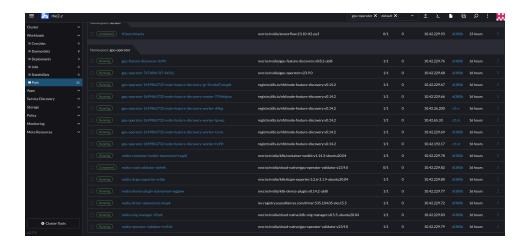
Check deployed nodes in the cluster and their roles:



In this RKE2 setup we have 3 SLE15.5 based nodes with all-roles (controle-plane, etcd, Master) and 1 SLE15.5 worker node with H100 GPU installed.

Validate that gpu-operator deployed:

Click Workload > Pods



From Kubectl shell execute the following:

```
kubectl exec -it \
"$(for EACH in \
$(kubectl get pods -n gpu-operator \
-l app=nvidia-driver-daemonset \
-o jsonpath={.items..metadata.name}); \
do echo ${EACH}; done)" \
-n gpu-operator \
nvidia-smi
```

No workload is listed in the above screenshot.

<u>Generate some test workload ></u>

Deploy tf-benchmarks.yaml file with

kubectl apply -f tf-benchmarks.yaml

from your master node.

Or from the Rancher Dashboard click < Import Yaml > and paste the following:

```
# tf-benchmarks.yaml
apiVersion: v1
kind: Pod
metadata:
name: tf-benchmarks
spec:
restartPolicy: Never
containers:
 - name: tf-benchmarks
   image: "nvcr.io/nvidia/tensorflow:23.10-tf2-py3"
   command: ["/bin/sh", "-c"]
   args: ["cd /workspace && git clone https://github.com/tensorflow/benchmarks/ && cd
/workspace/benchmarks/scripts/tf cnn benchmarks && python tf cnn benchmarks.py --num gpus=1
--batch_size=64 --model=resnet50 --use_fp16"]
   resources:
    limits:
     nvidia.com/gpu: 1
```

======= ref >

https://developer.nvidia.com/blog/getting-kubernetes-ready-for-the-a100-gpu-with-multi-instance-gpu/can be used for diff. Nvidia tests including MIG strategy which we used with DGX.

Click import which will create tf-benchmark pod.

While pod is in the training mode, run the same nvidi-smi command to validate the workload:

(You'll have about 10 sec to catch the output)

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```

# Also, you can check logs from tf-benchmarks pod kubectl logs tf-benchmarks

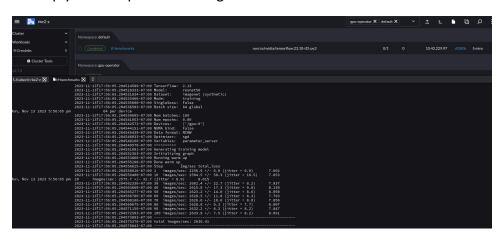
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Or simply click on pod's View Logs >



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If you want to rerun the test, simply re-deploy pod again.

To view GPU metrics modify Prometheus yaml in rancher-monitoring during Rancher-Monitoring installation (already done):

prometheus:

prometheusSpec:

#### serviceMonitorSelectorNilUsesHelmValues: false

## additionalScrapeConfigs:

- job\_name: gpu-metrics

scrape\_interval: 1s

metrics\_path: /metrics

scheme: http

kubernetes\_sd\_configs:

- role: endpoints

namespaces:

names:

- gpu-operator

relabel\_configs:

- source\_labels: [\_\_meta\_kubernetes\_pod\_node\_name]

action: replace

target\_label: kubernetes\_node

#### In Prometheus panel enter DCGM FI DEV GPU TEMP



# Import NVIDIA DCGM Exporter Dashboard from Grafana (already done)

## Open Grafana >



## Search for NVIDIA DCGM dashboard







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Diff. test values will give you diff numbers.

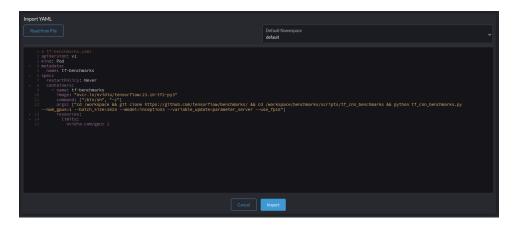
For ex. changing arguments can increase the GPU utilization:

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```
Generating training model
Initializing graph
Running warm up
Done warm up
Step
        Img/sec total_loss
1
        images/sec: 3738.7 +/- 0.0 (jitter = 0.0)
                                                         7.853
10
        images/sec: 3733.4 +/- 4.1 (jitter = 21.8)
                                                         7.844
20
        images/sec: 3734.9 +/- 2.7 (jitter = 16.2)
                                                         7.756
30
        images/sec: 3734.4 +/- 2.0 (jitter = 14.2)
                                                         7.744
40
                                                        7.694
        images/sec: 3732.7 +/- 1.8 (jitter = 14.4)
50
        images/sec: 3732.3 +/- 1.6 (jitter = 13.8)
                                                        7.660
60
        images/sec: 3730.9 +/- 1.5 (jitter = 13.4)
                                                        7.658
70
        images/sec: 3730.0 +/- 1.4 (jitter = 13.7)
                                                         7.589
80
        images/sec: 3727.8 +/- 1.4 (jitter = 15.8)
                                                         7.580
90
        images/sec: 3725.6 +/- 1.5 (jitter = 15.9)
                                                         7.538
100
        images/sec: 3723.4 +/- 1.6 (jitter = 18.4)
                                                         7.532
total images/sec: 3722.94
```

#### Another example:





More tf\_cnn\_benchmarks tests are available at > https://github.com/tensorflow/benchmarks/tree/master/scripts/tf\_cnn\_benchmarks