

# Cloud Native Security

## From Development to Runtime

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# What is Cloud Native?

# What is Cloud Native?

A modern way to build and run apps



A modern way to **build**,  
**run** and **operate** scalable  
applications in dynamic  
environments such as  
public, private, and  
hybrid clouds.

Cloud Native patterns

Containerised microservices applications

Dev(Sec)Ops teams

GitOps workflow

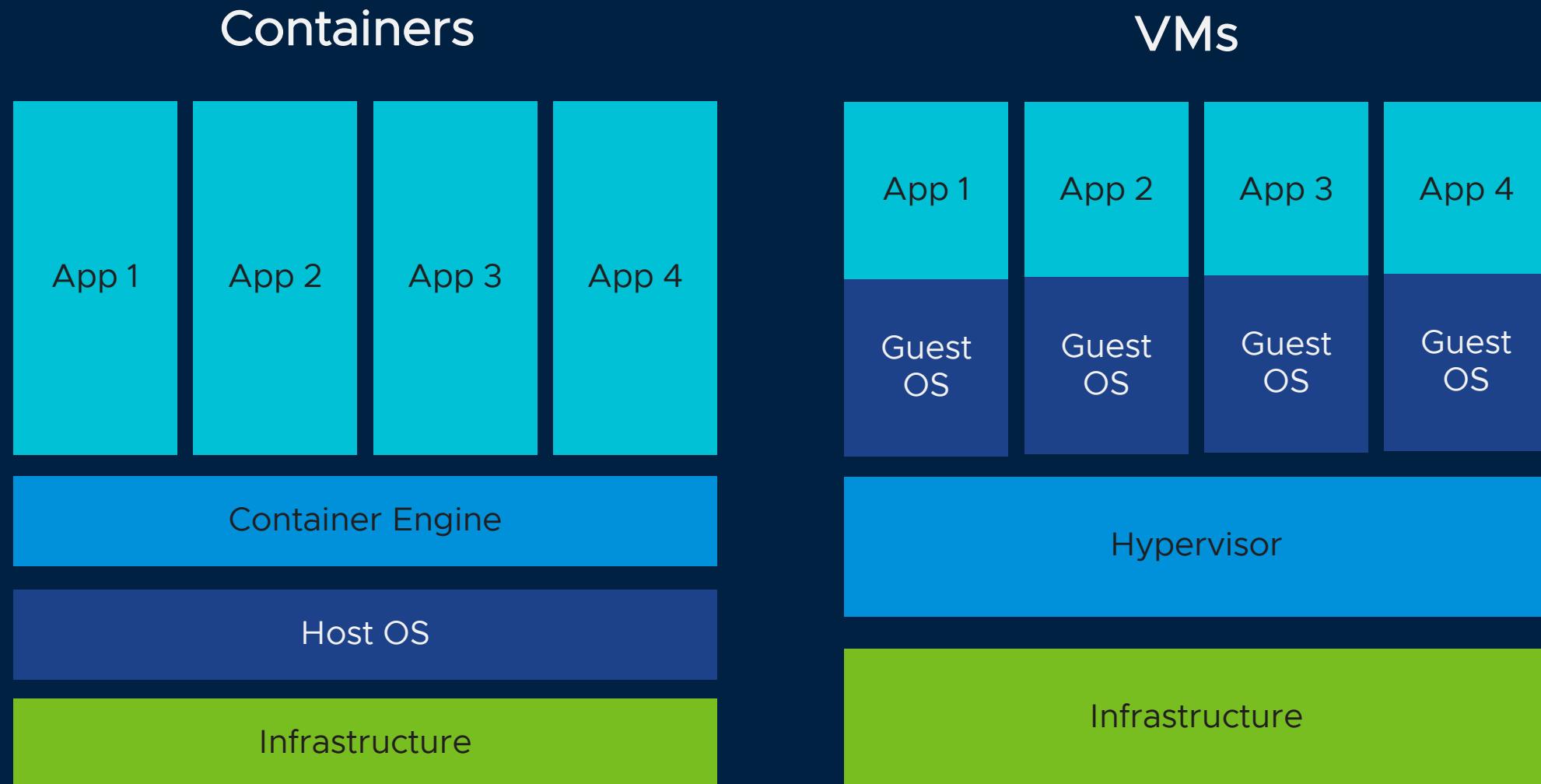
Declarative infrastructure (as Code)

# Containers

A lightweight, standalone, executable package of software that includes everything needed to run an application.



# Containers vs. VMs



# Dev(Sec)Ops



A methodology where development and operations (and security) teams are not different teams, but one team working together.

# Infrastructure as Code / GitOps

## Infrastructure as Code

The process of managing infrastructure by defining it in text files, instead of hardware configuration or manual interaction.

The text files are applied to the infrastructure as code provider that takes care of matching the actual state of the infrastructure with the desired state.

## GitOps

The process of using Git as the source of truth for our operations.

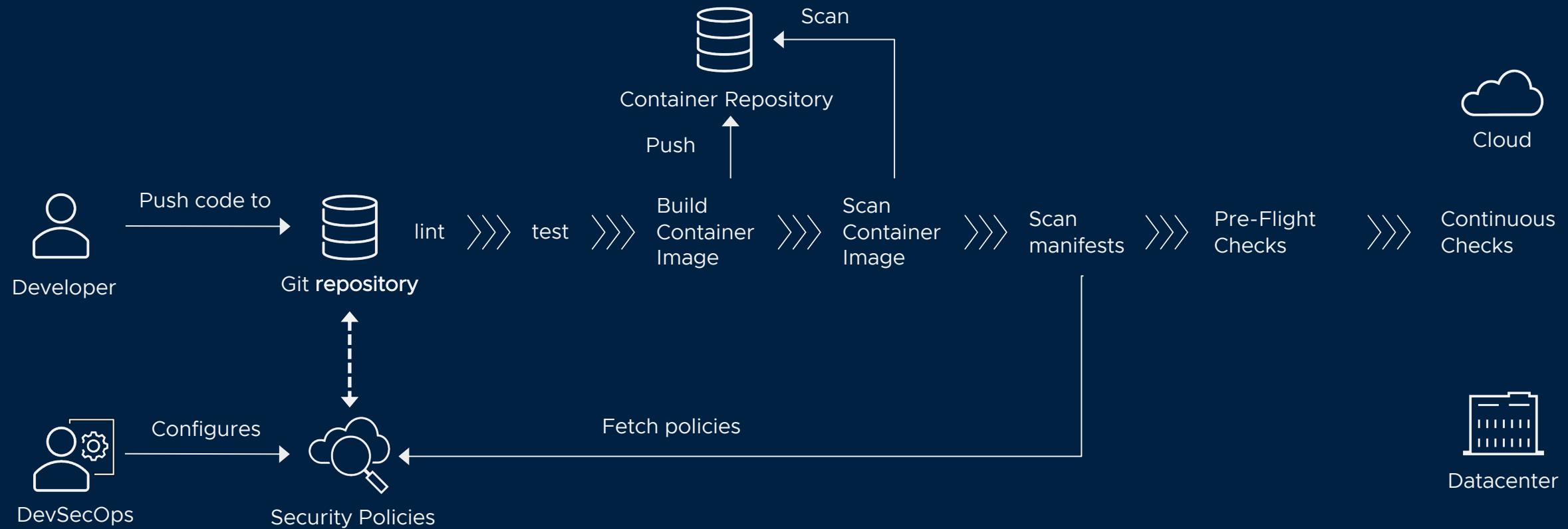
Every change is a Pull Request, every merge runs a CI pipeline that runs a set of actions.

Git is the main platform of collaboration between DevSecOps teams.

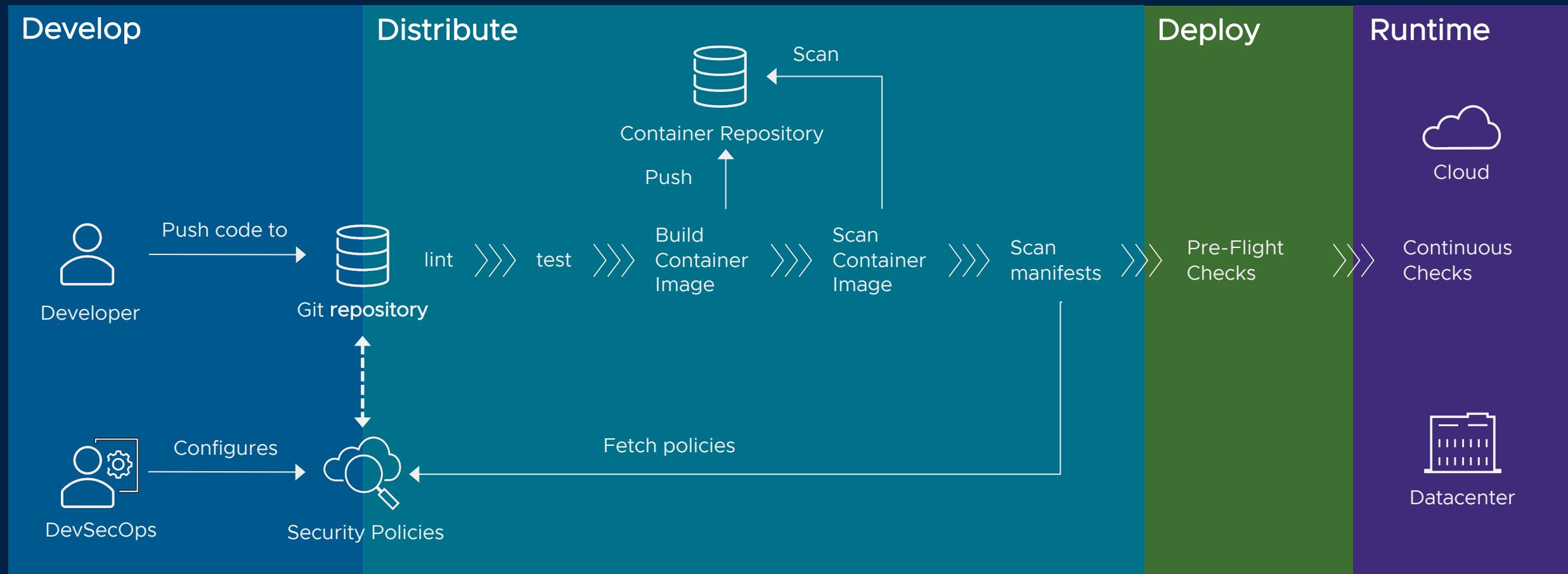
# Security Challenges

- Securing Numerous Services
- Service Communication and Discovery
- Identity and Secret Management
- Complex Infrastructure Management
- State Drift

# Cloud Native Continuous Lifecycle



# Cloud Native Continuous Lifecycle



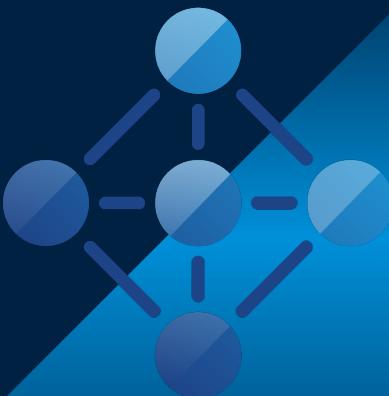
# Develop



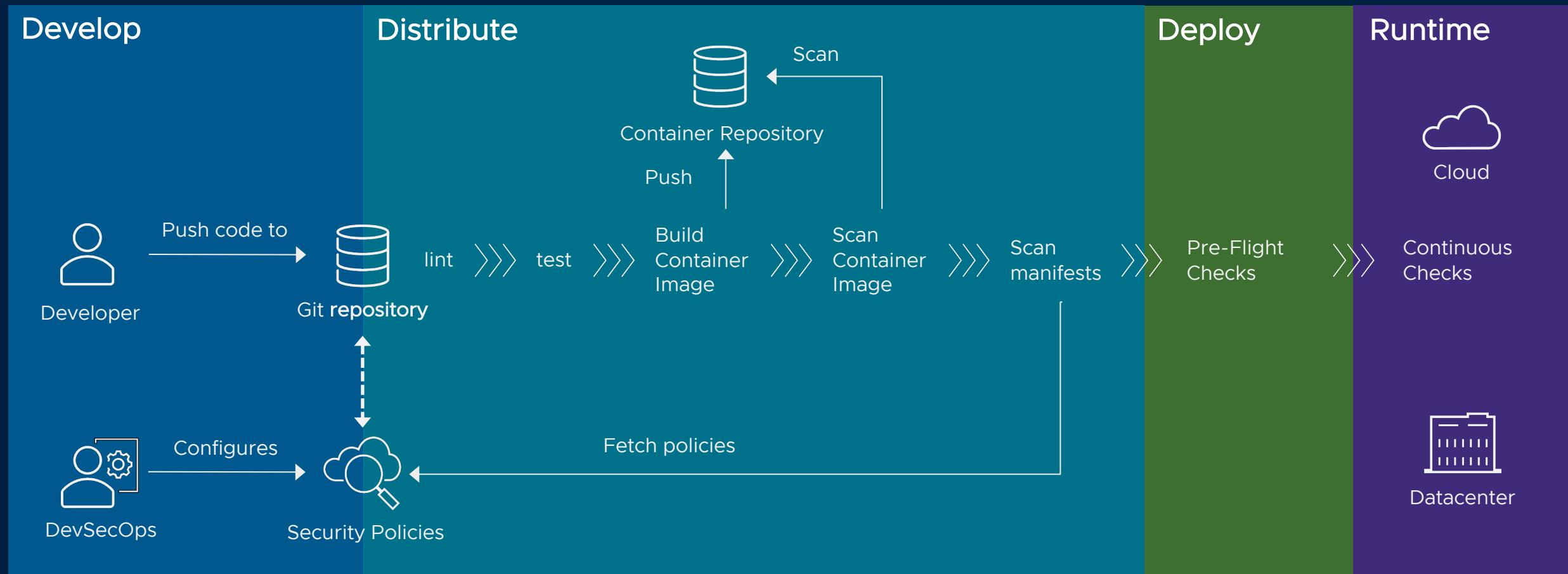
# Develop

- Security Requirements
- Threat Modelling
- Code Reviews

# Distribute



# Cloud Native Continuous Lifecycle



# Distribute: Container Image Scanning



# Distribute. App Evolution.

## CI/CD

Demo:

1. App CI/CD (lint, test, build, publish)
2. Add scanning stage
  1. Show scanner (syft + grype)
  2. App CI/CD (lint, test, build, scan, publish)
3. App evolution
  1. A new functionality via new dependency
  2. Scan fails
  3. Fix all issues
  4. Successful build

# Distribute. App Evolution.

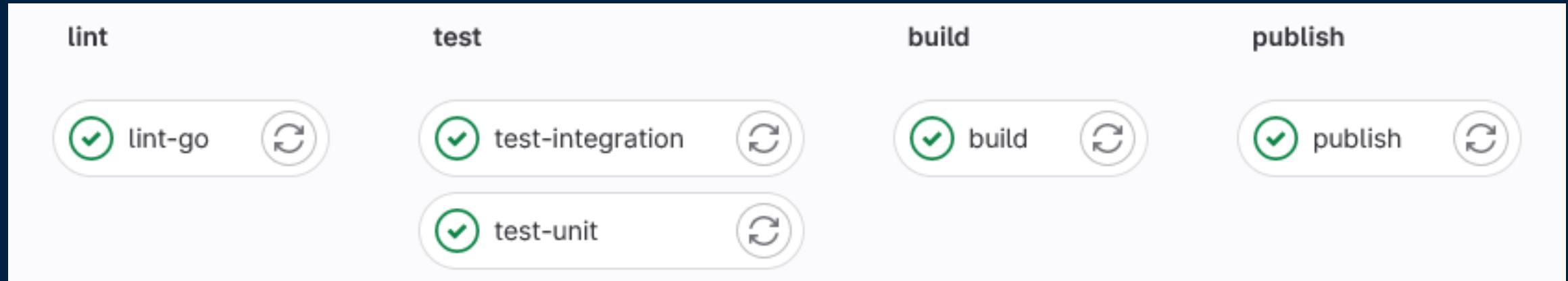
## Simple App

The screenshot shows a list of files with their corresponding diff details:

- .gitlab-ci.yml**: 0 → 100644  
This diff is collapsed. [Click to expand it.](#)
- Dockerfile**: 0 → 100644  
This diff is collapsed. [Click to expand it.](#)
- src/go.mod**: 0 → 100644  
+ module hello\_world  
+  
+ go 1.20
- src/hello\_world.go**: 0 → 100644  
+ package main  
+  
+ import "fmt"  
+  
+ // Main function  
+ func main() {  
+  
+ fmt.Println("Hello World!")  
+ }

# Distribute. App Evolution.

## Simple Build Pipeline



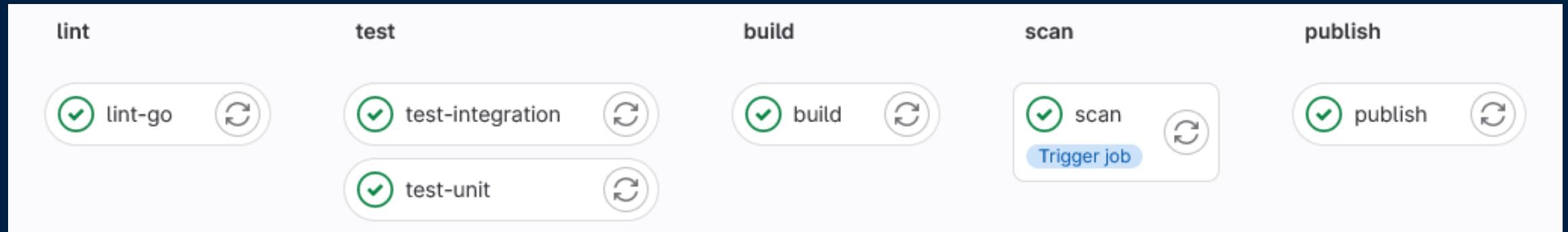
# Distribute. App Evolution.

## Prepare scanner

```
# Pull the container image. Make use of caching.  
podman pull "${SCAN_IMAGE}"  
podman image save "${SCAN_IMAGE}" > image.tar  
  
# Generate Container Software Bill of Materials (SBOM).  
syft packages -o json --file "${FILE_SBOM}" docker-archive:image.tar  
  
# Scan the SBOM for vulnerabilities.  
grype -o json --file "${FILE_SCAN}" --fail-on "${SEVERITY_FAIL}" sbom:"${FILE_SBOM}"
```

# Distribute. App Evolution.

## Scan stage



# Distribute. App Evolution.

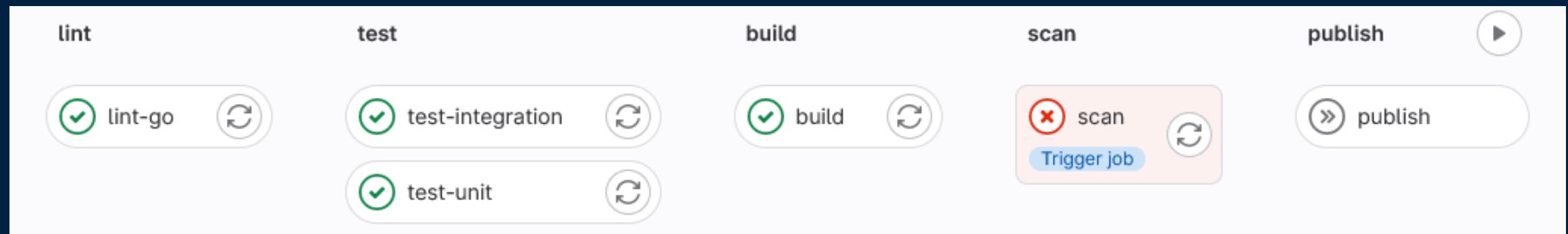
## Add new functionality

```
src/go.mod
1 1 module hello_world
2 2
3 3 go 1.20
4 +
5 + require github.com/hashicorp/go-getter v1.5.0
6 +
```

```
src/hello_world.go
1 1 package main
2 2
3 3 import "fmt"
4 + import "github.com/hashicorp/go-getter"
5 5 // Main function
6 6 func main() {
7 7
8 8     fmt.Println("Hello World!")
9 9     +
10 +         fmt.Println("Available Decompressors: ", getter.Decompressors)
11 }
```

# Distribute. App Evolution.

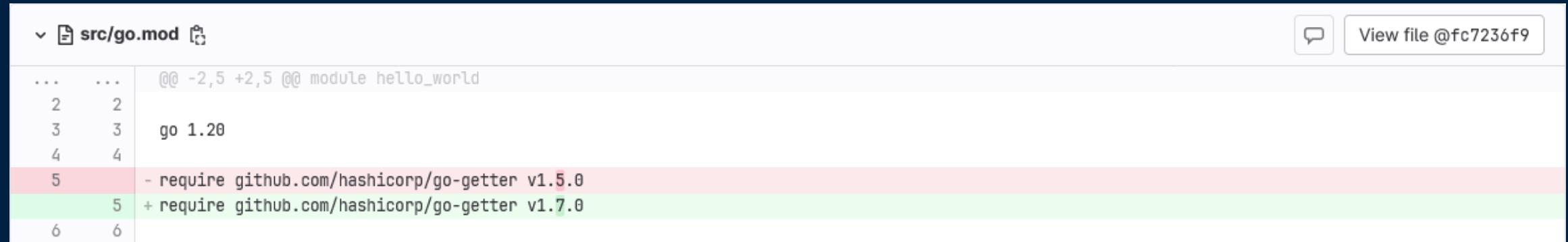
## Pipeline Status



# Distribute. App Evolution. Scan Status

```
53 ID          Severity Package Name          Package Version      Fixed In
54 CVE-2022-26945 Critical github.com/hashicorp/go-getter v1.5.0
55 CVE-2022-29810 Medium  github.com/hashicorp/go-getter v1.5.0
56 CVE-2022-30321 High   github.com/hashicorp/go-getter v1.5.0
57 CVE-2022-30322 High   github.com/hashicorp/go-getter v1.5.0
58 CVE-2022-30323 High   github.com/hashicorp/go-getter v1.5.0
59 CVE-2023-0475 Medium  github.com/hashicorp/go-getter v1.5.0
60 GHSA-27rq-4943-qcwp Medium  github.com/hashicorp/go-getter v1.5.0           1.5.11
61 GHSA-28r2-q6m8-9hpx High   github.com/hashicorp/go-getter v1.5.0           1.6.1
62 GHSA-39qc-96h7-956f High   golang.org/x/net          v0.0.0-20190620200207-3b0461eec859 0.0.0-20190813141303-74dc4d7220e7
63 GHSA-69cg-p879-7622 High   golang.org/x/net          v0.0.0-20190620200207-3b0461eec859 0.0.0-20220906165146-f3363e06e74c
64 GHSA-69ch-w2m2-3vjp High   golang.org/x/text         v0.3.2           0.3.8
65 GHSA-76wf-9vgp-pj7w Medium  github.com/aws/aws-sdk-go v1.15.78          1.34.0
66 GHSA-7f33-f4f5-xwgw Low    github.com/aws/aws-sdk-go v1.15.78          1.34.0
67 GHSA-83g2-8m93-v3w7 High   golang.org/x/net          v0.0.0-20190620200207-3b0461eec859 0.0.0-20210520170846-37e1c6afe023
68 GHSA-cjr4-fv6c-f3mv High   github.com/hashicorp/go-getter v1.5.0           1.6.1
69 GHSA-f5pg-7wfw-84q9 Medium  github.com/aws/aws-sdk-go v1.15.78          1.34.0
70 GHSA-fcgg-rvwg-jv58 High   github.com/hashicorp/go-getter v1.5.0           1.6.1
71 GHSA-h86h-8ppg-mxmh Medium  golang.org/x/net          v0.0.0-20190620200207-3b0461eec859 0.0.0-20210428140749-89ef3d95e781
72 GHSA-hgr8-6h9x-f7q9 High   golang.org/x/net          v0.0.0-20190620200207-3b0461eec859 0.0.0-20190813141303-74dc4d7220e7
73 GHSA-jpxj-2jvg-6jv9 Medium  github.com/hashicorp/go-getter v1.5.0           1.7.0
74 GHSA-p782-xgp4-8hr8 Medium  golang.org/x/sys          v0.0.0-20190624142023-c5567b49c5d0 0.0.0-20220412211240-33da011f77ad
75 GHSA-ppp9-7jff-5vj2 High   golang.org/x/text         v0.3.2           0.3.7
76 GHSA-vvpx-j8f3-3w6h High   golang.org/x/net          v0.0.0-20190620200207-3b0461eec859 0.7.0
77 GHSA-x24g-9w7v-vprh Critical github.com/hashicorp/go-getter v1.5.0           1.6.1
78 + jq -s '[.] * .[1]' grype_b8fa427d-eb8b-429d-b69f-fdc2d960c972.json syft_b8fa427d-eb8b-429d-b69f-fdc2d960c972.json
79 + exit 1
81 Running after_script
82 Running after script...
83 $ rm image.tar
85 Cleaning up project directory and file based variables
87 ERROR: Job failed: exit status 1
```

# Distribute. App Evolution. Upgrade Library

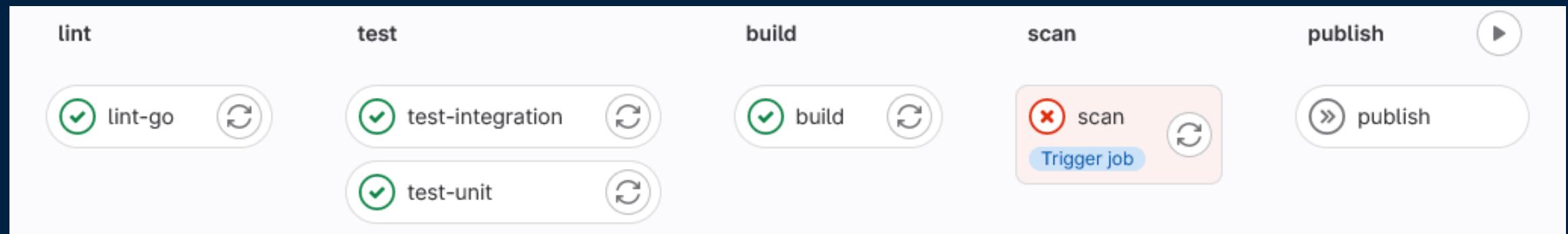


The screenshot shows a code diff interface for a Go module file named `src/go.mod`. The interface includes a navigation bar with a back arrow, a file icon, and a refresh icon. On the right, there are two buttons: a speech bubble icon labeled "View file @fc7236f9" and a "diff" icon.

Line	Content
...	...
2	2
3	3
4	4
5	- require github.com/hashicorp/go-getter v1.5.0
5	+ require github.com/hashicorp/go-getter v1.7.0
6	6

# Distribute. App Evolution.

## Pipeline Status



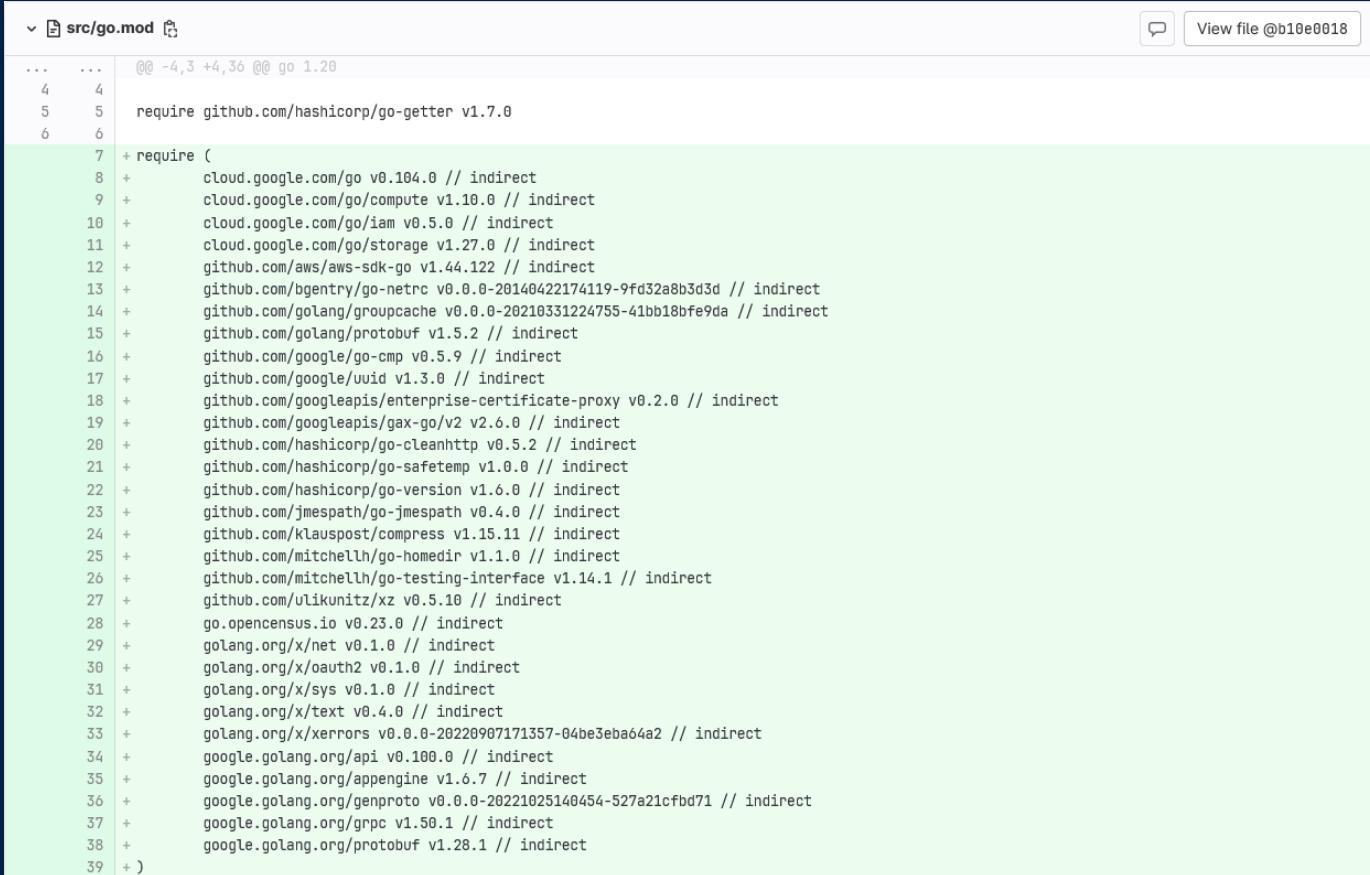
# Distribute. App Evolution.

## Scan Status

```
53 ID          Severity Package Name  Package Version Fixed In
54 GHSA-fxg5-wq6x-vr4w High     golang.org/x/net v0.1.0      0.1.1-0.20221104162952-702349b0e862
55 GHSA-vvpx-j8f3-3w6h High     golang.org/x/net v0.1.0      0.7.0
56 + jq -s '[0] * [1]' grype_5fc7d0bf-0f2e-4ef9-b641-e5c7e02a2682.json syft_5fc7d0bf-0f2e-4ef9-b641-e5c7e02a2682.json
57 + exit 1
58 Running after_script
59 Running after script...
60 $ rm image.tar
61 Cleaning up project directory and file based variables
62
63 ERROR: Job failed: exit status 1
```

# Distribute. App Evolution.

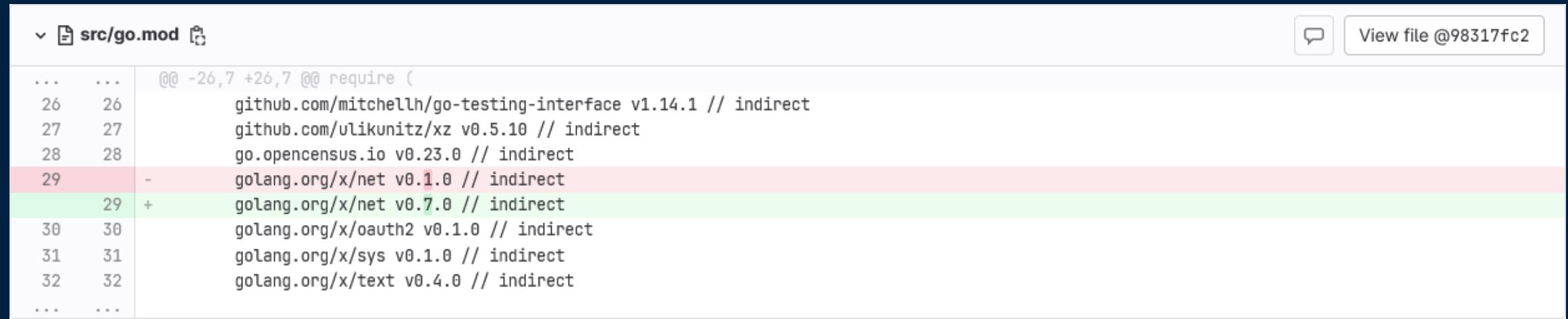
## Add Transitive Dependencies



The screenshot shows a code editor displaying a diff of a `src/go.mod` file. The changes are highlighted in green, indicating new dependencies added to the project. The diff shows the following additions:

```
... ... @@ -4,3 +4,3 @@ go 1.20
4   4
5   5     require github.com/hashicorp/go-getter v1.7.0
6
7 + require (
8 +     cloud.google.com/go v0.104.0 // indirect
9 +     cloud.google.com/go/compute v1.10.0 // indirect
10 +    cloud.google.com/go/iam v0.5.0 // indirect
11 +    cloud.google.com/go/storage v1.27.0 // indirect
12 +    github.com/aws/aws-sdk-go v1.44.122 // indirect
13 +    github.com/brenty/go-netrc v0.0.0-20140422174119-9fd32a8b3d3d // indirect
14 +    github.com/golang/groupcache v0.0.0-20210331224755-41bb18bfe9da // indirect
15 +    github.com/golang/protobuf v1.5.2 // indirect
16 +    github.com/google/go-cmp v0.5.9 // indirect
17 +    github.com/google/uuid v1.3.0 // indirect
18 +    github.com/googleapis/enterprise-certificate-proxy v0.2.0 // indirect
19 +    github.com/googleapis/gax-go/v2 v2.6.0 // indirect
20 +    github.com/hashicorp/go-cleanhttp v0.5.2 // indirect
21 +    github.com/hashicorp/go-safetemp v1.0.0 // indirect
22 +    github.com/hashicorp/go-version v1.6.0 // indirect
23 +    github.com/jmespath/go-jmespath v0.4.0 // indirect
24 +    github.com/klauspost/compress v1.15.11 // indirect
25 +    github.com/mitchellh/go-homedir v1.1.0 // indirect
26 +    github.com/mitchellh/go-testing-interface v1.14.1 // indirect
27 +    github.com/ulikunitz/xz v0.5.10 // indirect
28 +    go.opencensus.io v0.23.0 // indirect
29 +    golang.org/x/net v0.1.0 // indirect
30 +    golang.org/x/oauth2 v0.1.0 // indirect
31 +    golang.org/x/sys v0.1.0 // indirect
32 +    golang.org/x/text v0.4.0 // indirect
33 +    golang.org/x/errors v0.0.0-20220907171357-04be3eba64a2 // indirect
34 +    google.golang.org/api v0.100.0 // indirect
35 +    google.golang.org/appengine v1.6.7 // indirect
36 +    google.golang.org/genproto v0.0.0-20221025140454-527a21cfbd71 // indirect
37 +    google.golang.org/grpc v1.50.1 // indirect
38 +    google.golang.org/protobuf v1.28.1 // indirect
39 + )
```

# Distribute. App Evolution. Fix Dependencies

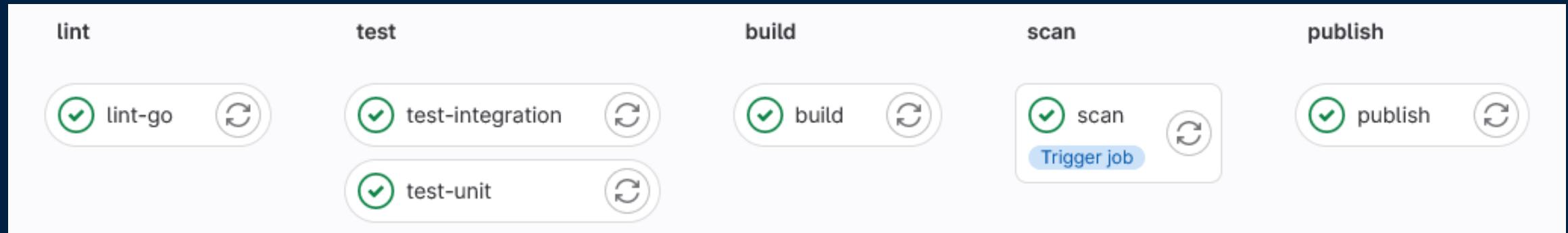


The screenshot shows a GitHub pull request diff for a file named `src/go.mod`. The diff highlights changes made between commit `-26,7` and `+26,7`. The changes are as follows:

Line	Change	Text
26	Added	github.com/mitchellh/go-testing-interface v1.14.1 // indirect
27	Added	github.com/ulikunitz/xz v0.5.10 // indirect
28	Added	go.opencensus.io v0.23.0 // indirect
29	Deleted	golang.org/x/net v0.1.0 // indirect
29	Added	golang.org/x/net v0.7.0 // indirect
30	Added	golang.org/x/oauth2 v0.1.0 // indirect
31	Added	golang.org/x/sys v0.1.0 // indirect
32	Added	golang.org/x/text v0.4.0 // indirect
...	...	

# Distribute. App Evolution.

## Clean Build



# Distribute

## Scanning

- Software Composition Analysis
- Malware Scanning
- Image Hardening
  - Non-root containers
  - Secrets
  - Approved base images

# Distribute SBOM Analytics

- Storing SBOMs
- Querying and Analytics

search\_package log4j 2.14  
quay.io/nickmerrett/spring-boot-log4j-vulnerable:0.1

search\_package go-getter  
registry.gitlab.com/cis-workshop/app:98317fc2  
registry.gitlab.com/cis-workshop/app:23f4f775  
registry.gitlab.com/cis-workshop/app:db036310  
docker.io/hashicorp/terraform:latest

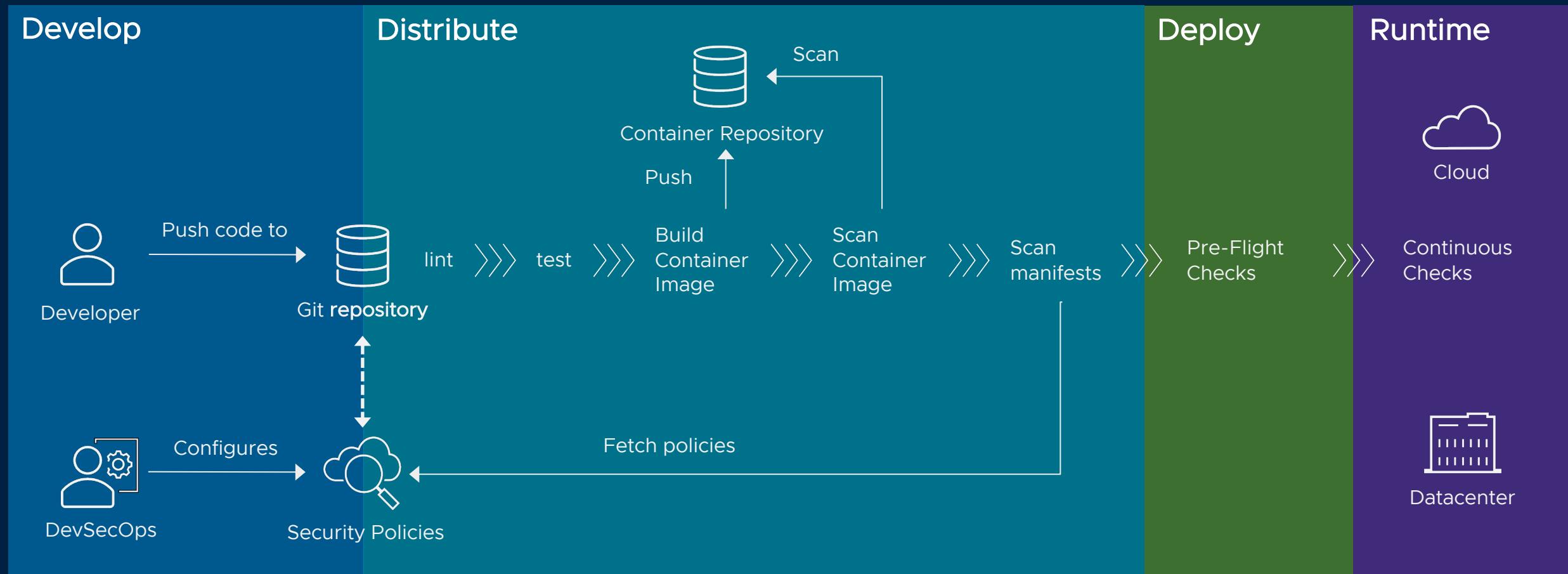
search\_package go-getter 1.5  
registry.gitlab.com/cis-workshop/app:db036310

search\_package openssl 1.1.1  
docker.io/library/centos:latest  
quay.io/ibm/jetty:11.0-jdk11

# Distribute: Manifest Scanning



# Cloud Native Continuous Lifecycle



# Distribute

## Manifest Scanning



# Distribute

## Manifest Scanning Example

**Scenario:** Prevent Kubernetes Deployment objects that run as **privileged** containers

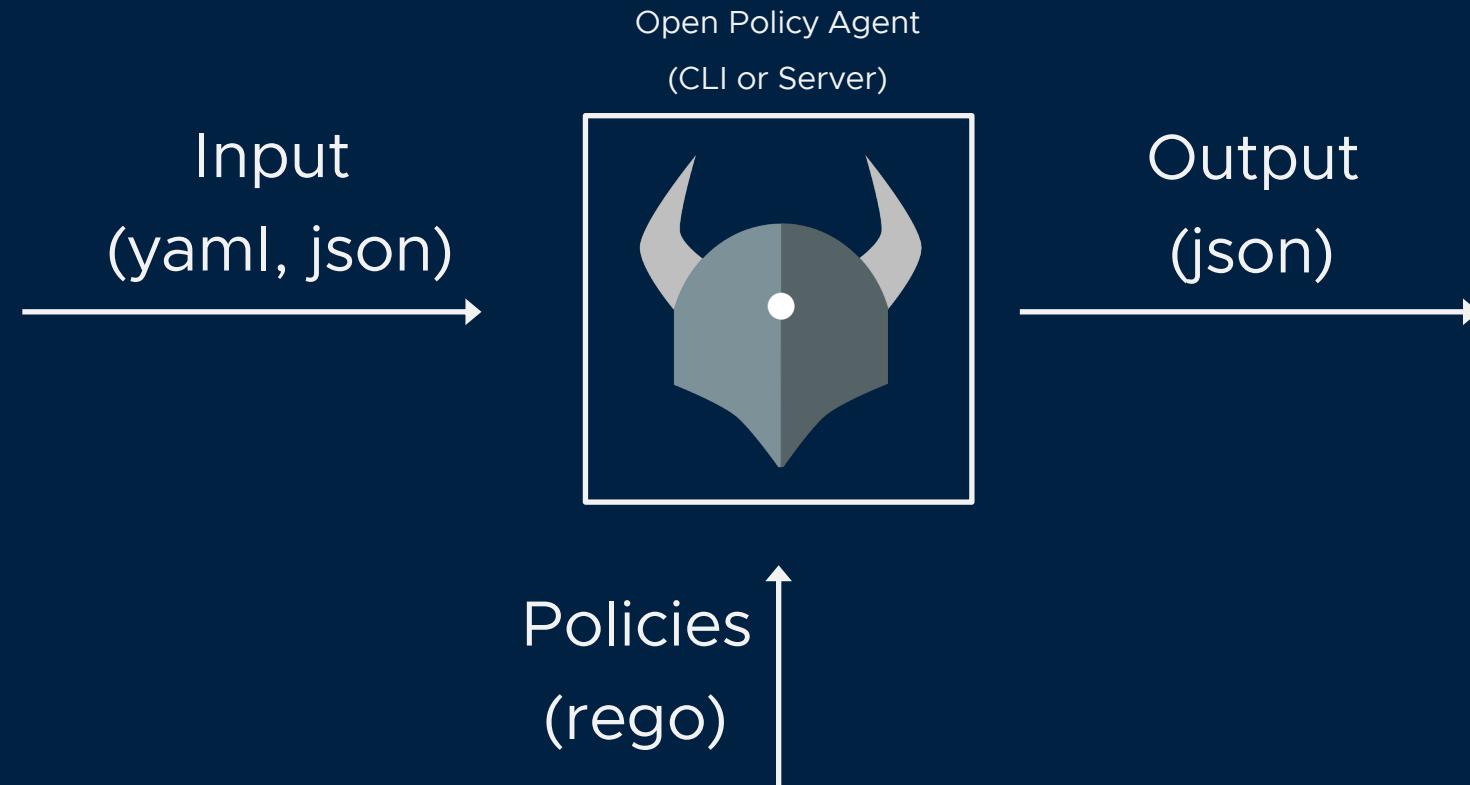
**Solution:** Use **Open Policy Agent** to validate the Kubernetes YAML Manifest

**Reason:** Running privileged containers is a bad practice, because if a privileged container is compromised an attacker can get access to the whole node.

<https://www.openpolicyagent.org/>  
<https://play.openpolicyagent.org/>

# Open Policy Agent

An open-source policy agent



<https://www.openpolicyagent.org/>  
<https://play.openpolicyagent.org/>

# A Crash Course in Rego

The policy language for OPA

A simple Rego policy

```
1 package play
2
3 default hello := false
4
5 hello = true {
6     input.message = "world"
7 }
8
```

**INPUT**

```
1 {  
2     "message": "world"  
3 }
```

**OUTPUT**

```
Found 1 result in 34µs.  
1 {  
2     "hello": true  
3 }
```

**INPUT**

```
1 {  
2     "message": "everyone"  
3 }
```

**OUTPUT**

```
Found 1 result in 33µs.  
1 {  
2     "hello": false  
3 }
```

# Let's use OPA to validate Kubernetes YAML files

## Rego policy

```
1 package noprivileged
2
3 violations[{"msg": msg}] {
4   c := input.spec.template.spec.containers[_]
5   c.securityContext.privileged
6   msg := sprintf("Container '%s' is set to run as privileged. This is unsafe.", [c.name])
7 }
```

## CI Workflow

```
45 manifest-scan-opa:
46   stage: manifest-scan
47   image:
48     name: registry.gitlab.com/asankov/cloud-native-security:opa
49   script:
50     - cd 02-distribute/manifest-scanning
51     - opa eval -i deploy.yaml -d policy.rego 'data.noprivileged.violations[_].msg' --fail-defined
```

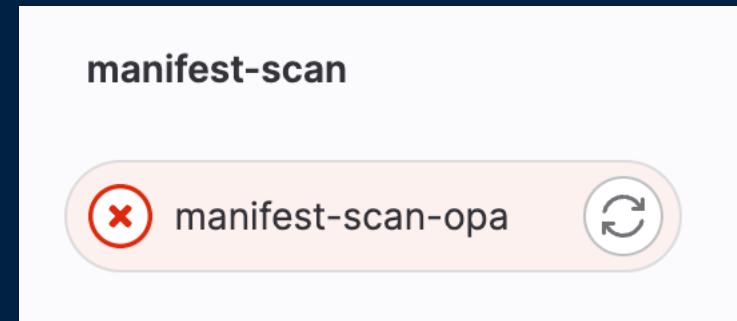
<https://gitlab.com/asankov/cloud-native-security/-/blob/main/.gitlab-ci.yml>

# Let's use OPA to validate Kubernetes YAML files

A developer commits a Deployment that violates the policy

```
✓ 02-distribute/manifest-scanning/deploy.yaml 📁
  ↑ @@ -20,3 +20,6 @@ spec:
20   20     cpu: "500m"
21   21       ports:
22   22         - containerPort: 8080
23 + securityContext:
24 +   # This is insecure.
25 +   privileged: true
```

But the CI will fail and they will not be able to merge it



[https://gitlab.com/asankov/cloud-native-security/-/merge\\_requests/4](https://gitlab.com/asankov/cloud-native-security/-/merge_requests/4)

# Let's use OPA to validate Kubernetes YAML files

## The CI job output

```
23 $ opa eval -i deploy.yaml -d policy.rego 'data.noprivileged.violations[_.].msg' --fail-defined
24 {
25   "result": [
26     {
27       "expressions": [
28         {
29           "value": "Container 'my-app' is set to run as privileged. This is unsafe.",
30           "text": "data.noprivileged.violations[_.].msg",
31           "location": {
32             "row": 1,
33             "col": 1
34           }
35         }
36       ]
37     }
38   ]
39 }
40 Cleaning up project directory and file based variables
43 ERROR: Job failed: exit code 1
```

[https://gitlab.com/asankov/cloud-native-security/-/merge\\_requests/4](https://gitlab.com/asankov/cloud-native-security/-/merge_requests/4)

# Distribute

## Manifest Scanning Example

This example uses a local policy.

This means that potentially someone could change the policy to fool the pipeline.

To mitigate this we can use **VMware Carbon Black Container Security** that uses policies stored in the cloud.

Developers don't have access to the policies, so they have no way around them.

Another benefit of such solution is that we don't have to write our policies from scratch.

# Distribute

## Manifest Scanning via Carbon Black – creating a policy

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ADD POLICY

### Define Policy

\* Name

# Distribute

## Manifest Scanning via Carbon Black – assigning rules to the policy

The screenshot shows the Carbon Black Manifest Scanning interface. On the left, under 'Available Rules', there are three sections: 'COMMAND' (with 'Deny ephemeral containers', 'Exec to container', and 'Port forward'), 'DATA' (with 'Allow privileged container'), and 'FILE' (with 'Enforce not root'). Each section has an 'Alert' and 'Block' button. On the right, under 'Added Rules (2)', the 'Allow privileged container' and 'Enforce not root' rules are listed, each with an 'Action' and 'Block' button and a delete icon.

Available Rules

COMMAND

Deny ephemeral containers  
Ephemeral containers help debug workloads with limited tool sets or access by running an ad-hoc container within the pod context. While powerful for an admin, ephemeral containers can be maliciously used by adversaries to gain privileged access to workloads.

Mark all: Alert Block | Add 3 rules

Alert Block >

Exec to container  
Kubectl exec allows a user to execute a command in a container. Attackers with permissions could run 'kubectl exec' to execute malicious code and compromise resources within a cluster.

Alert Block >

Port forward  
Kubectl port-forward allows you to bypass the cluster's perimeter security and interact directly with internal Kubernetes cluster processes from your localhost.

Alert Block >

Added Rules (2) Remove all

Allow privileged container Action Block

Enforce not root Action Block

# Distribute Manifest Scanning via Carbon Black

Confirm Policy			
General			
Name	asankov-cloud-native-security		
Scope	asankov-cloud-native-security		
Include init containers	No		
Rules			
RULE ▲	ACTION	STATUS	
Allow privileged container	Block	Enabled	
Enforce not root	Block	Enabled	

# Distribute

## Manifest Scanning via Carbon Black – using the CLI

After configuring the policies we can use the VMware Carbon Black CLI to enforce the policies in our CI.

```
54 manifest-scan-carbon-black:
55   stage: manifest-scan
56   image:
57     name: registry.gitlab.com/asankov/cloud-native-security:cbctl
58   script:
59     - cd 02-distribute/manifest-scanning
60     - cbctl k8s-object validate -f deploy.yaml --org-key $CBCTL_ORG_KEY --build-step gitLab
61       --cb-api-id $CBCTL_API_ID --cb-api-key $CBCTL_API_KEY --saas-url $CBCTL_URL
62
```

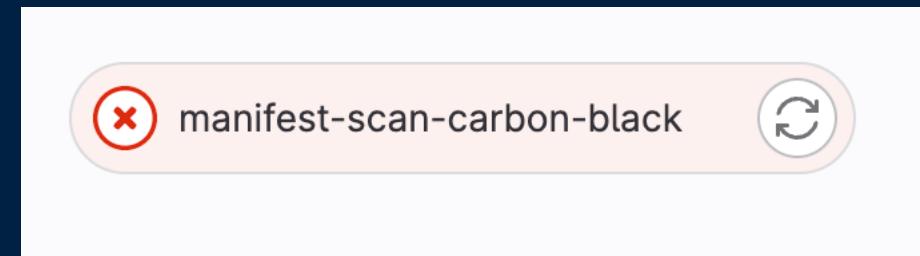
<https://gitlab.com/asankov/cloud-native-security/-/blob/main/.gitlab-ci.yml>

# Let's use Carbon Black to validate Kubernetes YAML files

A developer commits a Deployment that violates the policy (again)

```
▼ 02-distribute/manifest-scanning/deploy.yaml 📁
↑ @@ -23,3 +23,5 @@ spec:
23   23     securityContext:
24   24       # This is secure.
25   25       privileged: false
26 +      # This is insecure.
27 +      runAsUser: 0 # 0 is root
```

But the CI will fail (again)  
and they will not be able  
to merge it



[https://gitlab.com/asankov/cloud-native-security/-/merge\\_requests/5](https://gitlab.com/asankov/cloud-native-security/-/merge_requests/5)

# Let's use Carbon Black to validate Kubernetes YAML files

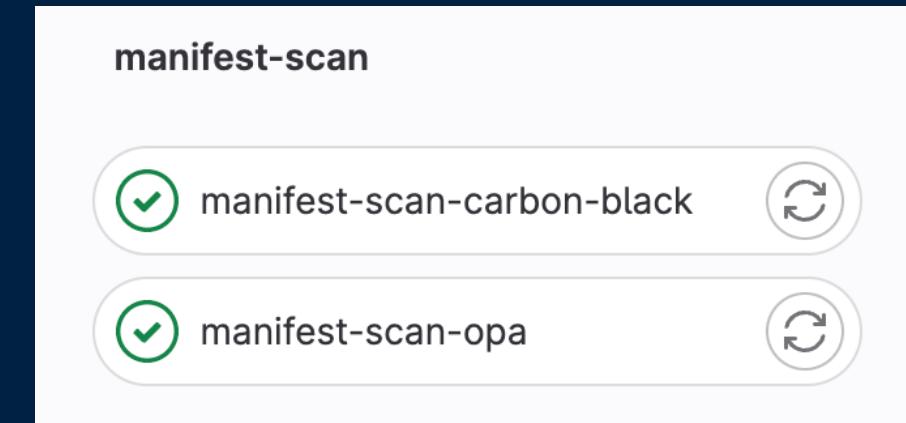
## The CI job Output

```
23 $ cbctl k8s-object validate -f deploy.yaml --org-key $CBCTL_ORG_KEY --build-step gitlab --cb-api-id $CBCTL_API_ID --cb-api-key $CBCTL_A  
PI_KEY --saas-url $CBCTL_URL  
24 Found 1 violations for policy "asankov-cloud-native-security":  
25 +-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+  
26 | NAMESPACE | KIND | NAME | RULE | RISK | FILE |  
27 +-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+  
28 | | Deployment | my-app | Enforce not root | LOW | deploy.yaml |  
29 +-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+  
30 Detailed report can be found at
```

[https://gitlab.com/asankov/cloud-native-security/-/merge\\_requests/5](https://gitlab.com/asankov/cloud-native-security/-/merge_requests/5)

# The developer is forced to fix the policy violations

```
✓ 02-distribute/manifest-scanning/deploy.yaml 📁
↑ @@ -21,7 +21,7 @@ spec:
21   21     ports:
22   22       - containerPort: 8080
23   23       securityContext:
24   -         # This is insecure.
25   -         privileged: true
26   -         # This is also insecure.
27   -         runAsUser: 0
24  +         # This is secure.
25  +         privileged: false
26  +         # This is also secure.
27  +         runAsUser: 1000
```



[https://gitlab.com/asankov/cloud-native-security/-/merge\\_requests/6](https://gitlab.com/asankov/cloud-native-security/-/merge_requests/6)

# Distribute

## Manifest Scanning



### Open Policy Agent

- policies are stored locally
- rules are written from scratch in Rego
- no predefined rules



### VMware Carbon Black

- policies are stored in the cloud
- there are predefined rules
- ability to write your own rules

## Distribute Manifest Scanning Alternatives



### Kyverno

<https://kyverno.io/>



### KubeSec

<https://kubesec.io/>



### KubeScape

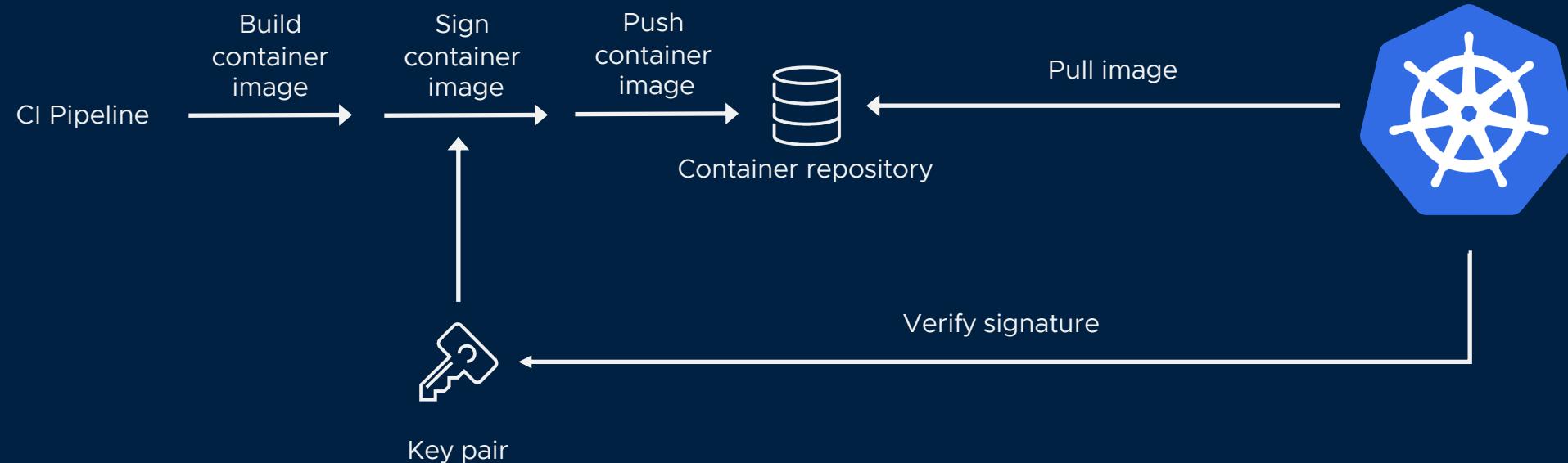
<https://github.com/kubescape/kubescape>

# Distribute: Artifact Signing

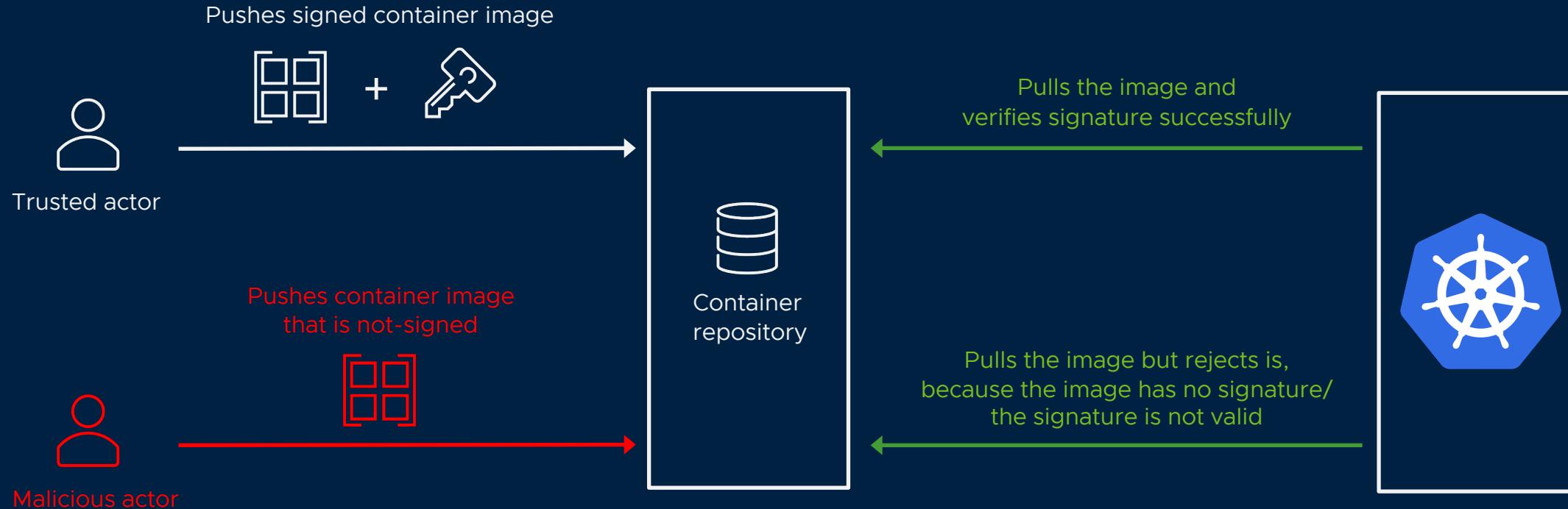


# Distribute Artifact Signing

The process of cryptographically signing your artifacts (for example, container images) in a secure way that can later be used to verify that the artifacts are trusted.



# Distribute Artifact Signing



# Distribute Artifact Signing Example

**Scenario:** Sign container images and verify their signature in the Deploy phase

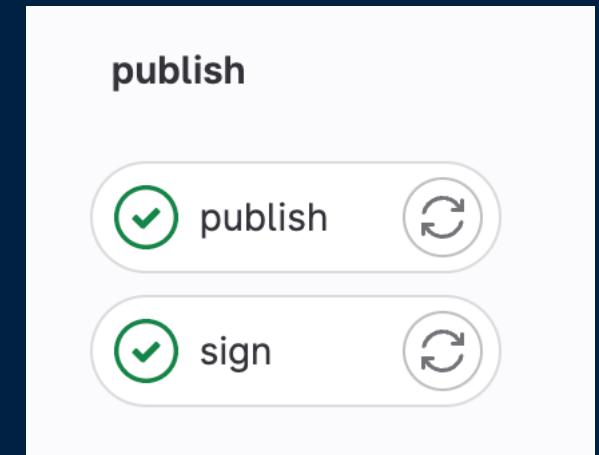
**Solution:** Use Cosign to sign and verify container images

**Reason:** Signing container images means we can verify authenticity and integrity. An attacker that managed to infiltrate our container repository will be able to push an image, but not be able to sign it, thus this image will never run in our environment.

# Let's use Cosign to sign our container image

We are adding a new CI Workflow in the Publish stage

```
45 sign:
46   stage: publish
47   image:
48     name: registry.gitlab.com/asankov/cloud-native-security:cosign
49   script:
50     - docker login -u $CI_REGISTRY_USER -p $CI_REGISTRY_PASSWORD $CI_REGISTRY
51     - cosign sign --key $COSIGN_KEY -y registry.gitlab.com/asankov/cloud-native-security:cosign
```



<https://gitlab.com/asankov/cloud-native-security/-/blob/main/.gitlab-ci.yml>

# Let's use Cosign to sign our container image

## CI Output

```
28 $ cosign sign --key $COSIGN_KEY -y registry.gitlab.com/asankov/cloud-native-security:cosign
29 WARNING: Image reference registry.gitlab.com/asankov/cloud-native-security:cosign uses a tag, not a digest, to identify the image to si
gn.
30     This can lead you to sign a different image than the intended one. Please use a
31     digest (example.com/ubuntu@sha256:abc123...) rather than tag
32     (example.com/ubuntu:latest) for the input to cosign. The ability to refer to
33     images by tag will be removed in a future release.
34     The sigstore service, hosted by sigstore a Series of LF Projects, LLC, is provided pursuant to the Hosted Project Tools Terms of
35     Use, available at https://lfprojects.org/policies/hosted-project-tools-terms-of-use/.
36     Note that if your submission includes personal data associated with this signed artifact, it will be part of an immutable recor
d.
37     This may include the email address associated with the account with which you authenticate your contractual Agreement.
38     This information will be used for signing this artifact and will be stored in public transparency logs and cannot be removed lat
er, and is subject to the Immutable Record notice at https://lfprojects.org/policies/hosted-project-tools-immutable-records/.
39 By typing 'y', you attest that (1) you are not submitting the personal data of any other person; and (2) you understand and agree to th
e statement and the Agreement terms at the URLs listed above.
40 tlog entry created with index: 21567535
40 Pushing signature to: registry.gitlab.com/asankov/cloud-native-security
```

<https://gitlab.com/asankov/cloud-native-security/-/jobs/4346059534>

## IMAGES

### cloud-native-security ⓘ

9 tags 261.84 MiB Cleanup disabled Created May 19, 2023 14:49

Filter results



Name ↓

9 tags

Delete selected

cbctl 📁 ⋮

55.52 MiB

Published 5 days ago

Digest: b8d8890

cosign 📁 ⋮

156.85 MiB

Published 1 day ago

Digest: e593dde

non-signed 📁 ⋮

156.85 MiB

Published 1 day ago

Digest: 254ad8f

opa 📁 ⋮

76.54 MiB

Published 6 days ago

Digest: 39d24fb

## SIGNATURES

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795 bytes

Published 1 day ago

Digest: 4c85995

sha256-46769373e680f5b3e9972cced437c3c762bebf7a767795e2847cf51109f5c831.sig 📁 ⋮

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Published 1 day ago

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3.36 KiB

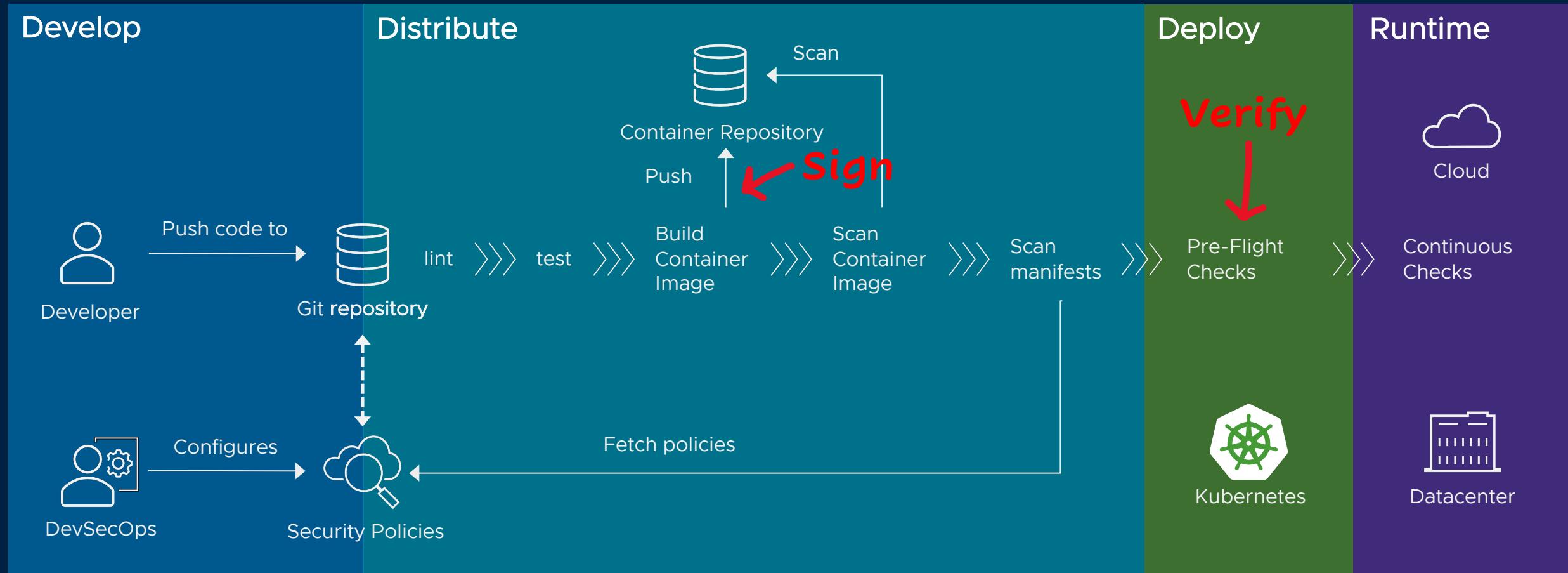
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# Distribute Artifact Signing Example

This was the signing part, the next step is to verify the signature during the Deploy phase

# Cloud Native Continuous Lifecycle

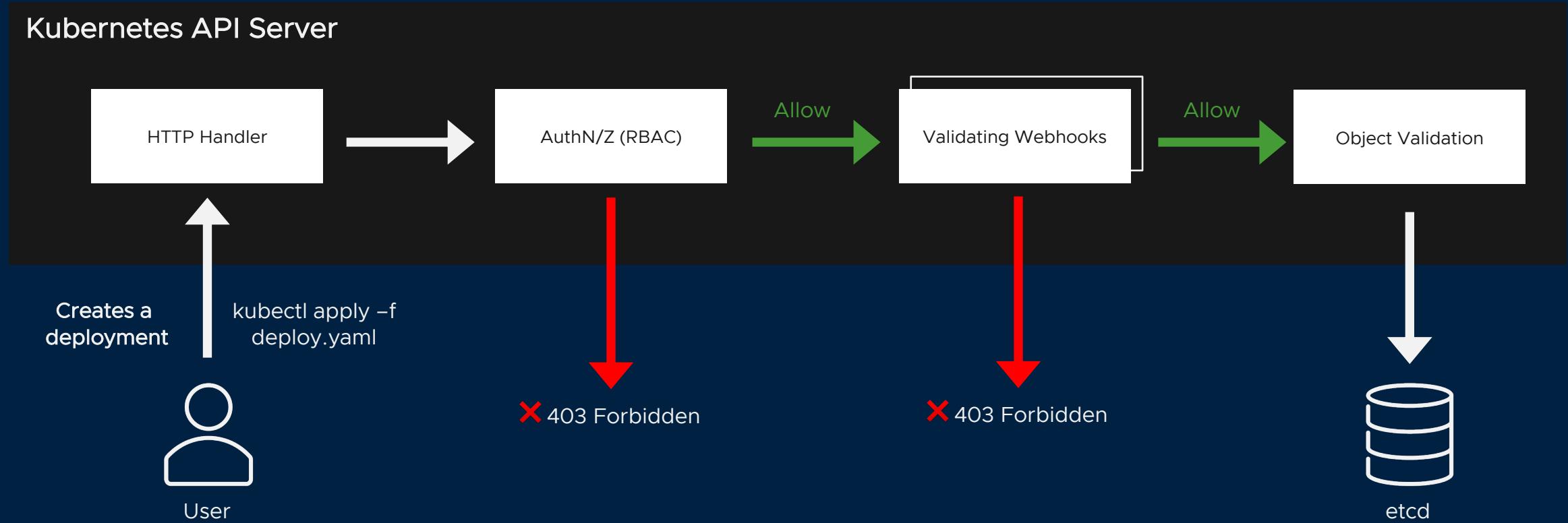


# Enter: Validating Webhooks

- Plugable mechanism for adding custom verification logic to Kubernetes resources being created/updated
- Can have many of them, Kubernetes calls them in order
- If a validating webhook denies the request, Kubernetes aborts the operation
- Anyone can write their own

<https://kubernetes.io/docs/reference/access-authn-authz/validating-admission-policy/>

# Validating Webhooks: Architectural view



# Validating Webhooks and Cosign

We can deploy a Validating Webhook that validates the image signatures.

Luckily, Cosign has already implemented this. We just need to install and configure it.

```
$ helm install policy-controller -n cosign-system sigstore/policy-controller
```

# Validating Webhooks and Cosign

Once we install the Cosign policy controller via Helm, we need to configure it:

```
1  apiVersion: policy.sigstore.dev/v1alpha1
2  kind: ClusterImagePolicy
3  metadata:
4    name: cip-key-secret
5  spec:
6    images:
7      glob: "**"
8    authorities:
9      key:
10      hashAlgorithm: sha256
11      data: |
12        -----BEGIN PUBLIC KEY-----
13        MFkwEwYHKoZIzj0CAQYIKoZIzj0DAQcDQgAEjwTyZK65jaqifzYNpv5D7Glroz
14        x3Dnh6wB0ma4qeDrM2zVt8Y20kEXUVje7gMwgltQ20m1M2+QqkfU6eKGfMw==
15        -----END PUBLIC KEY-----
```

# Validating Webhooks and Cosign

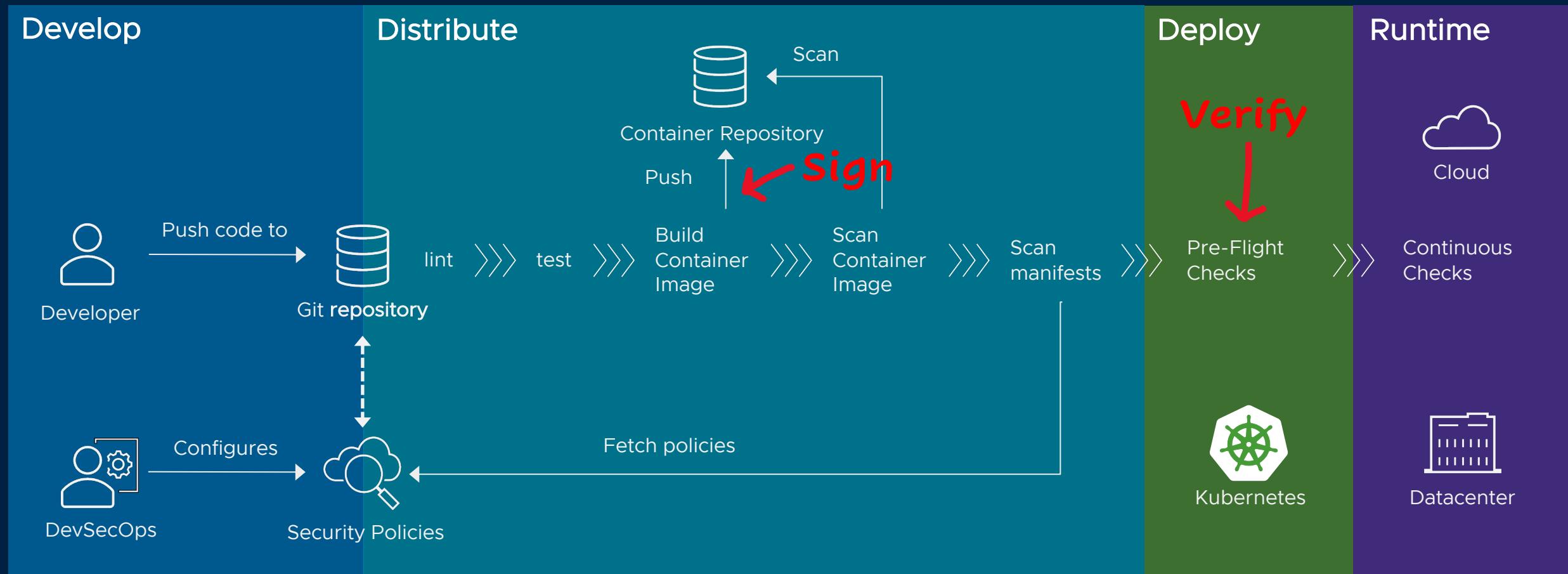
```
16 | . . . . - name: non-signed-image  
17 | . . . . . image: registry.gitlab.com/asankov/cloud-native-security:non-signed
```

```
$ kubectl apply -f non-signed-deploy.yaml  
Error from server (BadRequest): error when creating "non-signed-deploy.yaml": admission webhook "policy.sigstore.dev" denied the request: validation failed: failed policy: cip-key-secret: spec.template.spec.containers[0].image  
registry.gitlab.com/asankov/cloud-native-security@sha256:254ad8f9fbef3c346e6eeb5e5f8d16e687e775080213e0e4b8851ac2e8fa787d signature  
key validation failed for authority authority-0 for registry.gitlab.com/asankov/cloud-native-security@sha256:254ad8f9fbef3c346e6eeb5  
e5f8d16e687e775080213e0e4b8851ac2e8fa787d: no matching signatures:
```

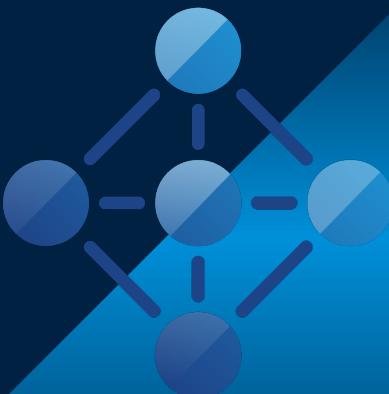
```
16 | . . . . - name: signed-image  
17 | . . . . . image: registry.gitlab.com/asankov/cloud-native-security:signed
```

```
$ kubectl apply -f signed-deploy.yaml  
deployment.apps/signed-deploy created  
$ kubectl get deployment -n my-secure-ns  
NAME          READY   UP-TO-DATE   AVAILABLE   AGE  
signed-deploy  0/1     1           0           13s
```

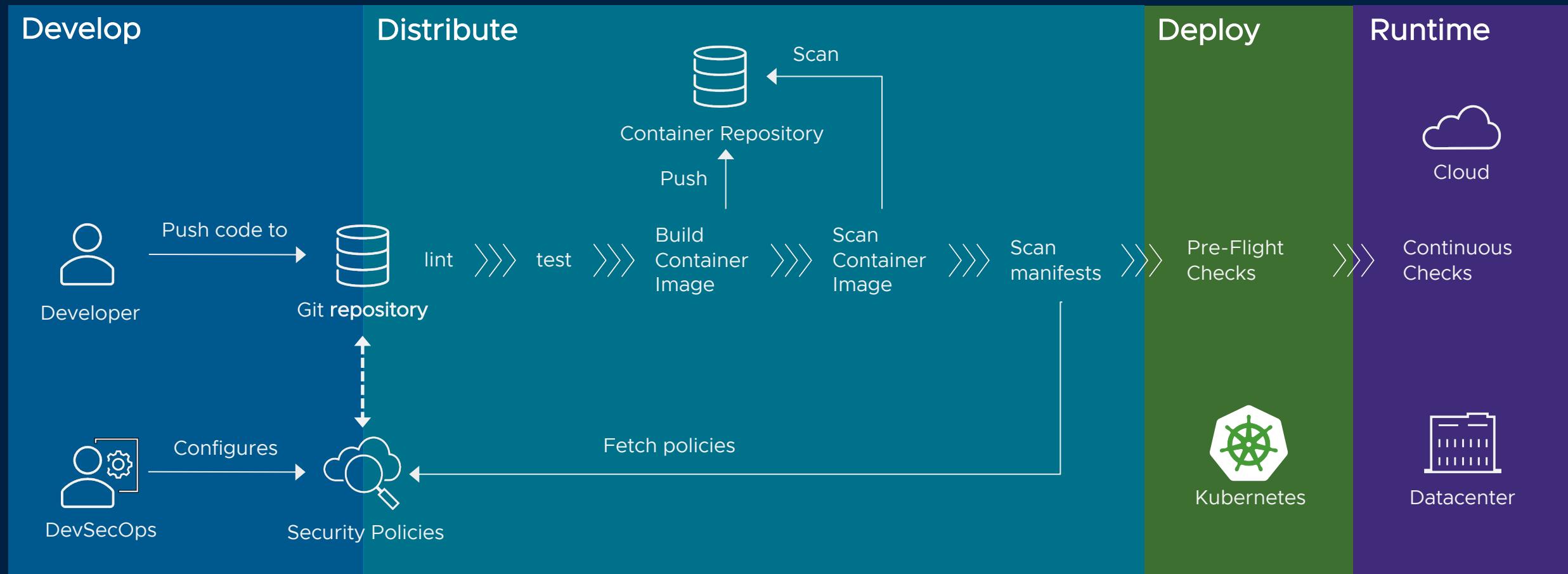
# Cloud Native Continuous Lifecycle



# Runtime



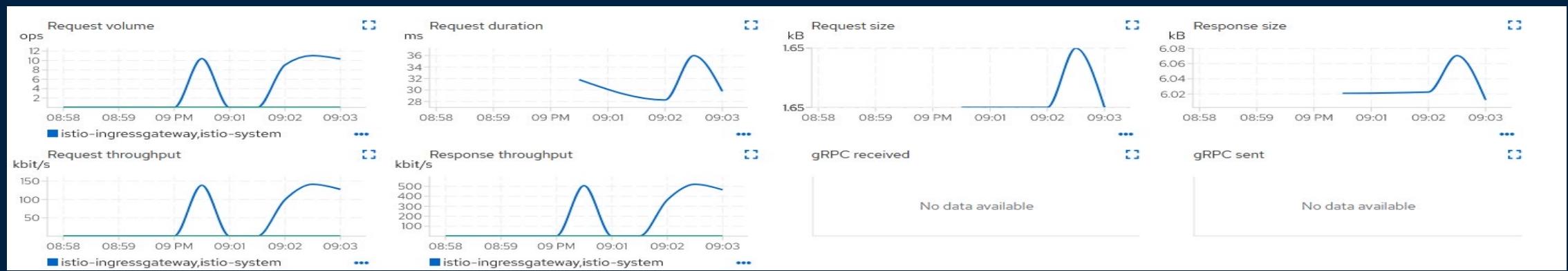
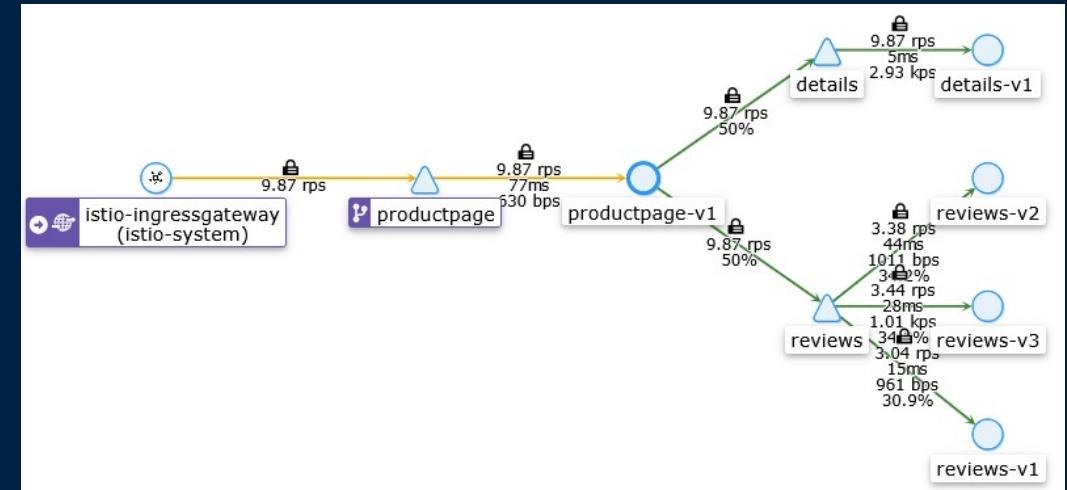
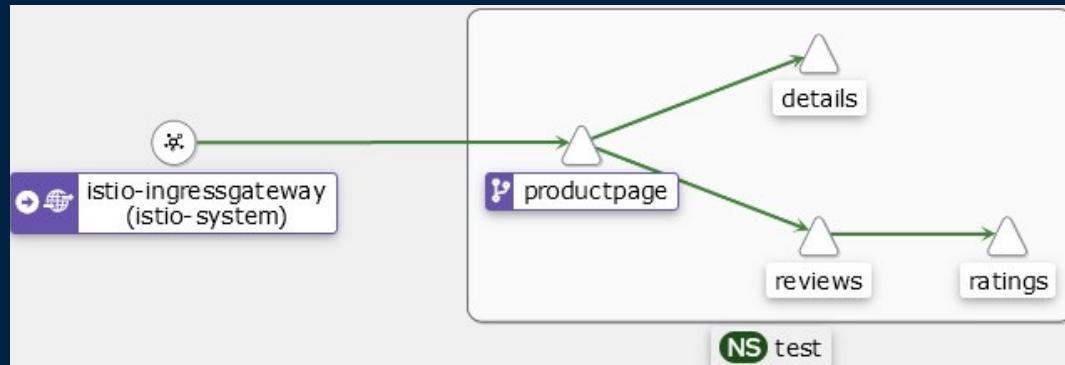
# Cloud Native Continuous Lifecycle



# Runtime Service Mesh

- Dedicated Infrastructure Layer
- Service-to-Service Communication (mTLS, AuthZ, AuthN)
- Service Discovery
- Traffic Control (routing, retries, failover, rate limits)
- Observability (metrics, logs, traces)

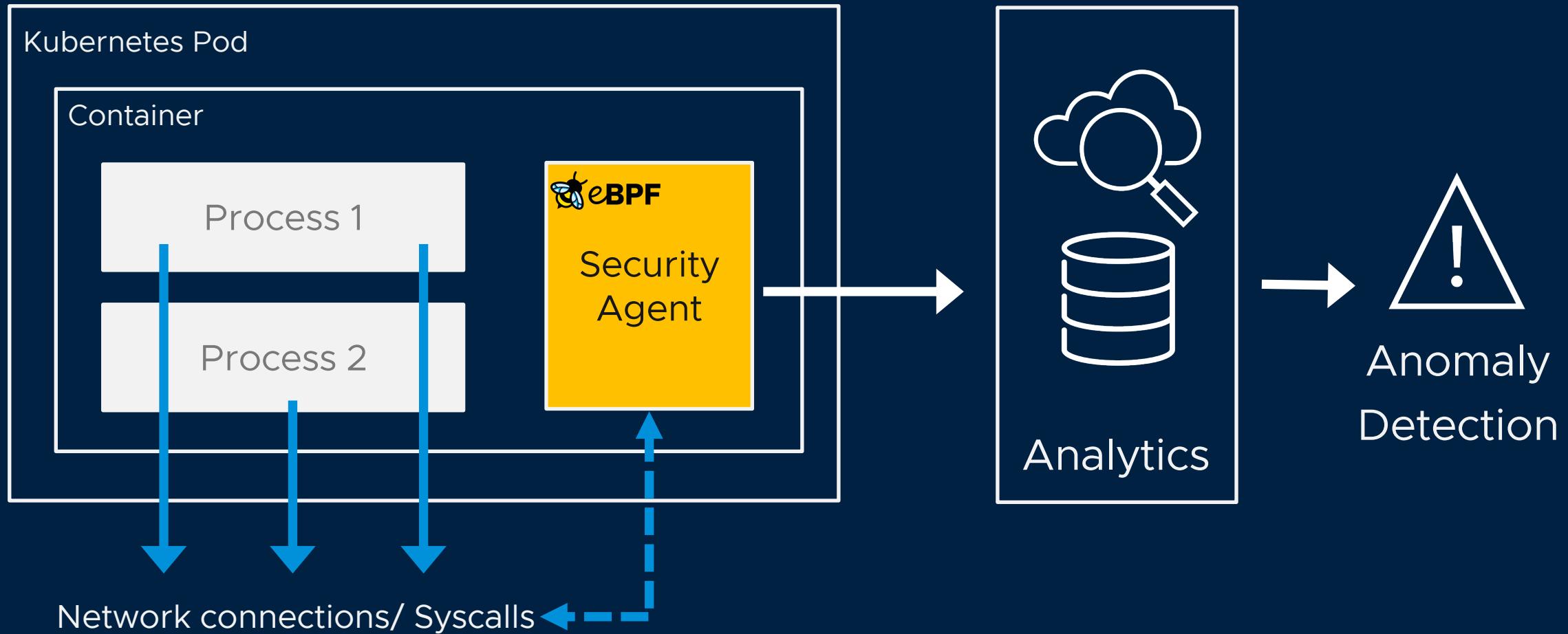
# Runtime Service Mesh



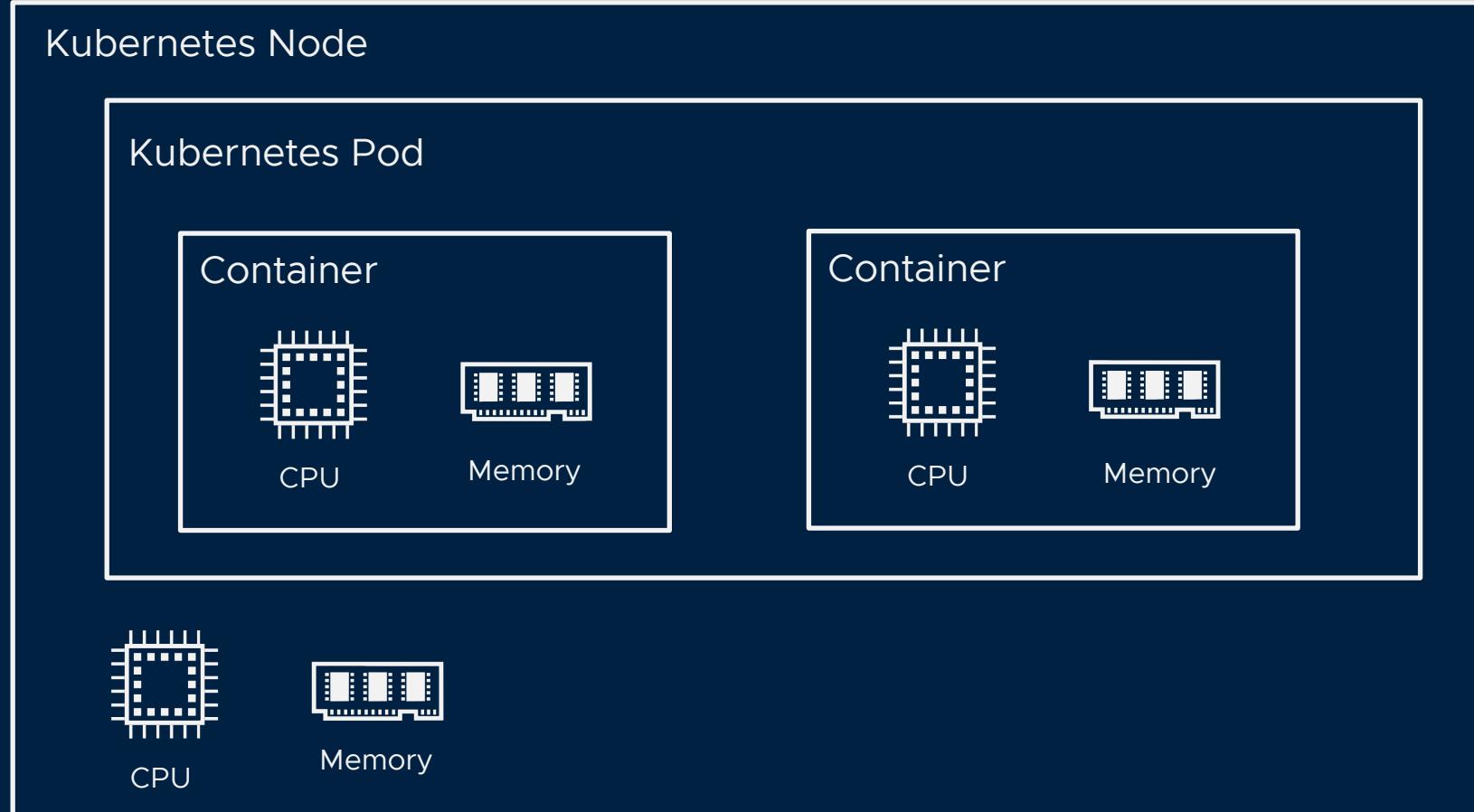
# Runtime Secrets Management

- Natively
  - No encryption
  - Encryption by the orchestrator
  - Encryption with external Key Management Service (KMS)
- External Secrets Manager
  - Inject secrets
  - Manage rotation
  - Ad-hoc credentials

# Runtime Container behaviour



# Runtime Resource Limits



# Summary

# Thank You

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