



Kubernetes Extension Points

With Deep Dive into Custom Resource Definitions

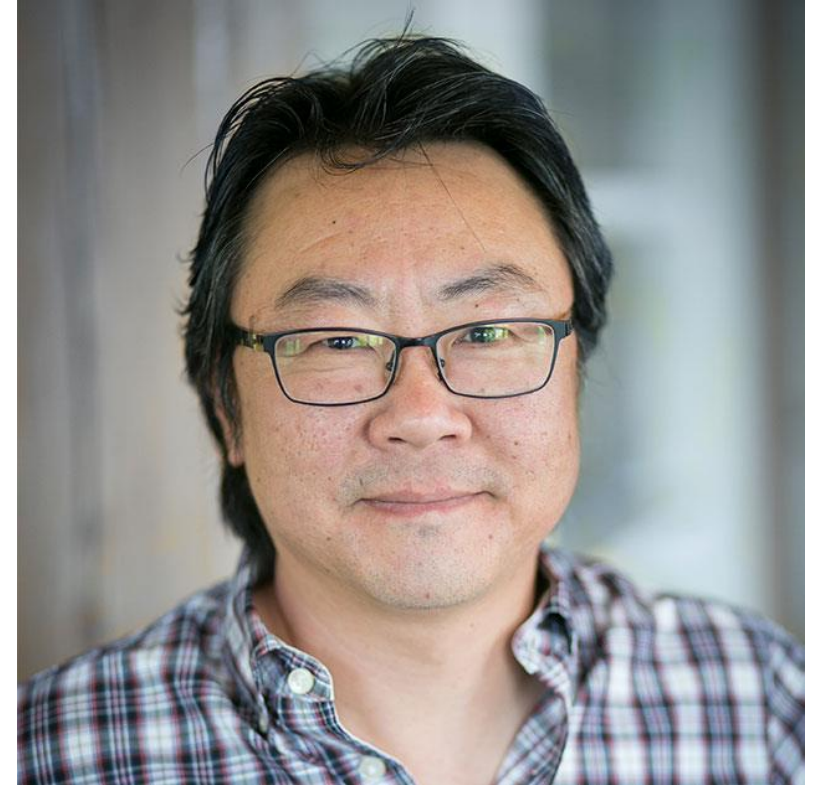
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In 90 minutes...

- Quick overview of Kubernetes extensions points then focus on Custom Resource Definitions (CRDs) and Custom Controllers
- Deep dive into CRDs, the basis for “Operators”
 - Use-cases from the community
 - Prometheus Operator
 - Roll your own example to get the concept
 - Using Kubebuilder
 - Using Operator SDK

<https://github.com/jungho/k8s-crds>



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Desired Outcome

- Learn how extensible K8S can be
- Understand better the inner workings of Kubernetes
- Spark your imagination to leverage Kubernetes in more powerful ways
- Start your journey to becoming Kubernetes ninjas!



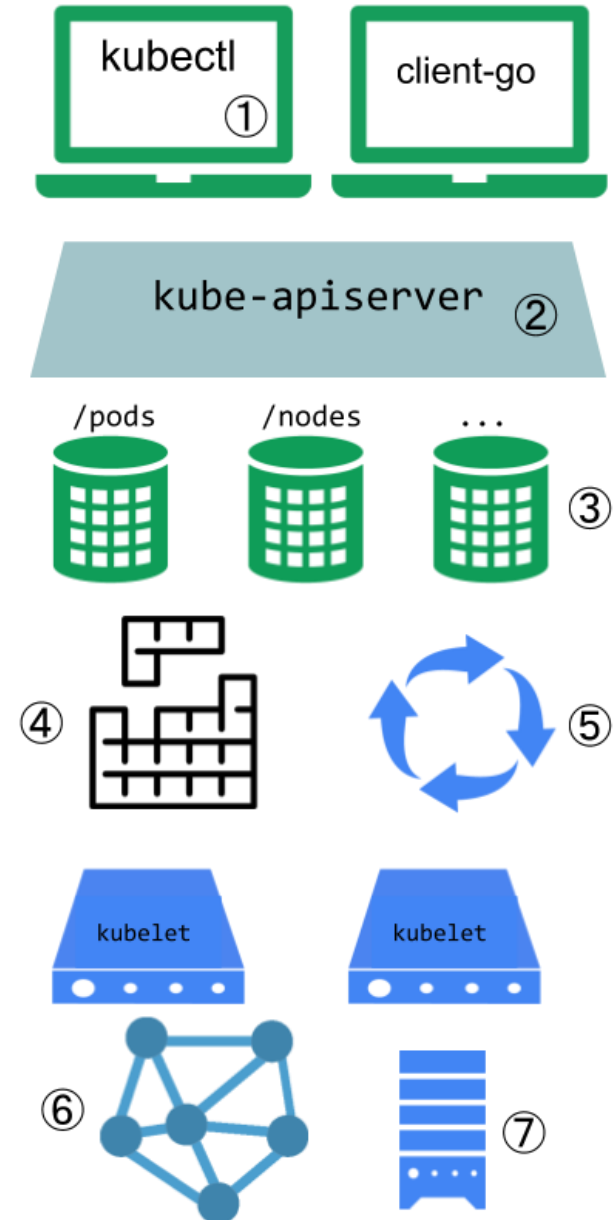
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all the things!

Kubernetes Extension Points

- K8S is incredibly extensible
- Designed with well-defined extension points to extend/customize the platform
 1. Plugins for kubectl to add additional kubectl commands (you can't overwrite existing commands)
 2. Authn/Authr, Webhooks, Admission Controllers, Dynamic Admission Control, API Aggregation
 3. **Custom Resource Definitions**
 4. Scheduler extensions. You can replace the default scheduler, use multiple schedulers, extend scheduler behaviours via webhooks
 5. **Controllers that reconciles current-state to desired state.**
 6. Network Plugins e.g. Container Network Interface (CNI) plugins such as Celium, Calico, Azure CNI
 7. Storage Plugins e.g. Flex Volumes



<https://bit.ly/2r6qKTp>


Custom Resource Definitions

- Means to define new API resources to model your domain
- Can leverage kubectl, helm to work with your CRDs

```
apiVersion: apiextensions.k8s.io/v1beta1
kind: CustomResourceDefinition
metadata:
  #the name must be the plural form + api group
  name: websites.extensions.example.com
spec:
  # Can be namespaced or cluster scope
  scope: Namespaced
  #All resources have a version and are part of an api group
  group: extensions.example.com
  version: v1
  # The names of the resource when using kubectl
  names:
    kind: Website
    singular: website
    plural: websites
    shortNames: ['ws']
```

```
apiVersion: extensions.example.com/v1
kind: Website
metadata:
  name: kubia
spec:
  gitRepo: https://github.com/luksa/kubia-website-example.git
```

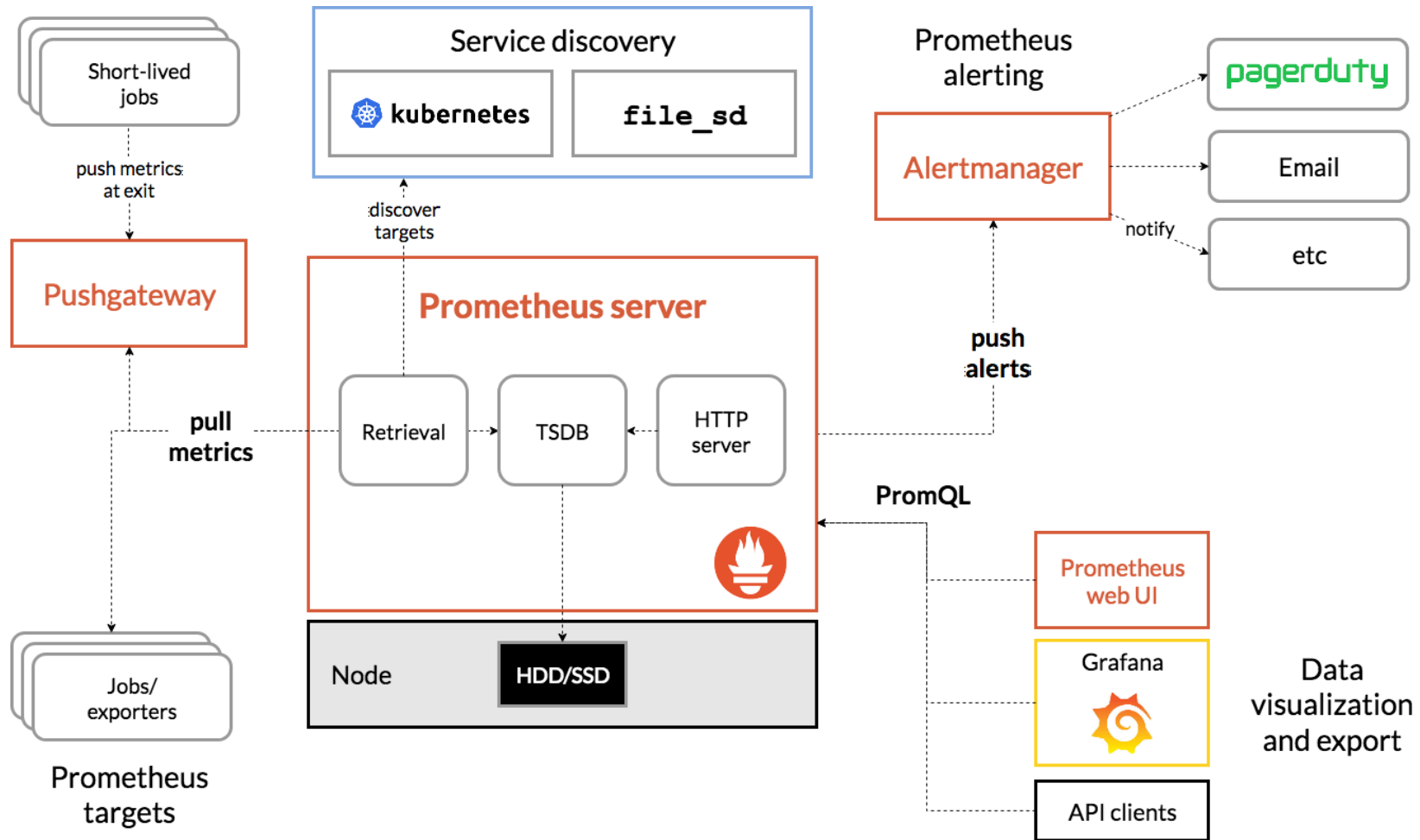
 The CRD


Instance of CRD

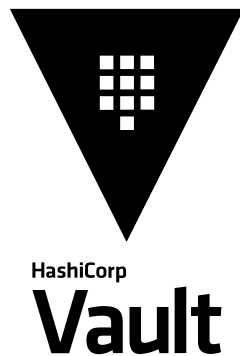
Custom Controllers

- CRDs alone don't do anything
- Something needs to consume instances of a CRD and take action, that is the **Controller**
- In simple terms, a controller is responsible for:
 - Watching for specific resource types e.g. Website
 - Reconciling the desired state, and doing so continuously (this is what makes K8S so resilient!!)

Prometheus

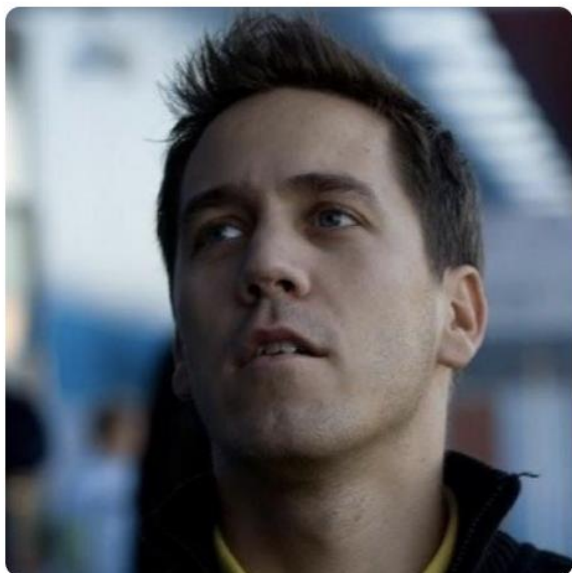


Operators





First CRD Example.... Thank You Lukša!



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Software engineer at Red Hat.
Author of Kubernetes in Action.

Overview

Repositories 105

Stars 36

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Popular repositories

[kubernetes-in-action](#)

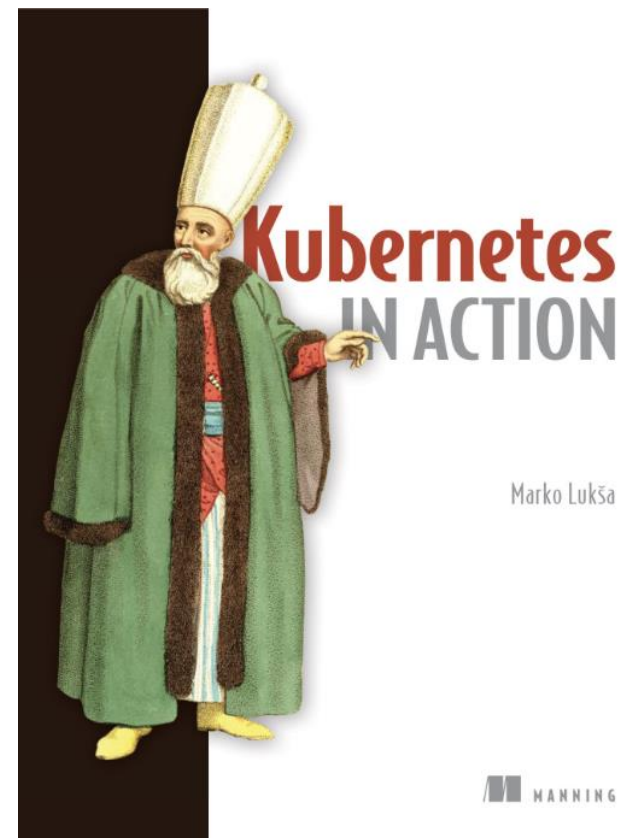
Code from the Kubernetes in Action book

JavaScript ★ 146 🔗 106

[k8s-website-controller](#)

A barely working example of a Kubernetes controller

Go ★ 11 🔗 2



<https://github.com/luksa/k8s-website-controller>

KubeBuilder

- Part of the apimachinery SIG (Special Interest Group)
 - <https://github.com/kubernetes-sigs>
- GA version v1.0.5, so stable
- Excellent documentation at <https://book.kubebuilder.io/>
- Provides scaffolding to quickly get started including:
 - Generate CRD, CRD instance, webhooks
 - Golang code for Controller, Manager, CRD Types, Reconciler, tests
 - Deployment manifests
 - RBAC manifests
 - Makefile to build, test, deploy your CRD and custom controller
 - Annotations to validate CRD validation using OpenAPI v3 schema



Kubebuilder Workflow

#Must run within \$GOPATH

```
kubebuilder init --domain architech.ca --owner "Jungho Kim"
```

#You will be asked the following, answer 'y'.

```
Run `dep ensure` to fetch dependencies (Recommended) [y/n]?
```

#Now create a new API resource and Controller

#answer 'y' to both Resource and Controller

```
kubebuilder create api --group example --version v1beta1 --kind Website
```

Kubebuilder Workflow

#Modify the generated yaml and go lang code then to run locally

make test

make install

make run

kubectl create -f config/samples **#Deploy our CRD instance**

#To deploy the controller to K8S

export IMG=architechbootcamp/website-kubebuilder-controller:1.0.0

Make docker-build

Make docker-deploy

kubectl create -f config/samples

Operator SDK

- Created by the CoreOS team that coined "Operator"
- Still "alpha" but used for many published operators
- Supports both go and Ansible implementations
- Leverages controller-runtime package which is a sub-project of kubebuilder
- Excellent documentation here <https://bit.ly/2U8RXct>
- Provides scaffolding to quickly get started including:
 - Generate CRD, CRD instance
 - Go code for Controller, Manager, CRD Types, Reconciler
 - Deployment manifests
 - RBAC manifests
- Does not provide a nice Makefile to help with workflow so you need to write some scripts



Operator SDK Workflow

#Create new project, will generate website-operator-sdk directory

```
operator-sdk new website-operator-sdk --skip-git-init
```

#Create API, will generate types and deployment yaml files

```
operator-sdk add api  
    --api-version=example.architech.ca/v1beta1  
    --kind=Website
```

#Add a controller

```
operator-sdk add controller  
    --api-version=example.architech.ca/v1beta1  
    --kind=Website
```

Operator SDK Workflow

#Modify the generated go code and yaml files.

#Execute within the website-operator-sdk directory

```
operator-sdk build $image
```

#Create API, will generate types and deployment yaml files

```
kubectl create -f ./deploy/crds/example_v1beta1_website_crd.yaml
```

#To run the controller locally

```
export OPERATOR_NAME="$operatorName"
```

```
operator-sdk up local --namespace "$default"
```

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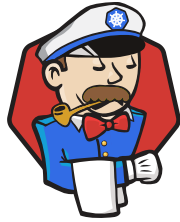
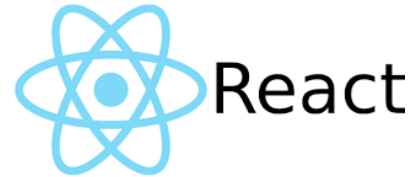
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Hugh Cumming, Chief Technology Officer, Finastra (\$2B+ fintech)

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