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CON415-R

Auto scale Kubernetes workload by GPU

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Introduction to AWS container services

Amazon Elastic Kubernetes Service (Amazon EKS) overview

Machine learning on Amazon EKS

GPU autoscaling on Amazon EKS

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CON415-R1 Auto scale Kubernetes workload by GPU Wednesday, Dec 4, 4:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m. – Mirage, Events Center C1 Table 3

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AWS container services landscape

Management

Deployment, scheduling, scaling, & management of containerized applications



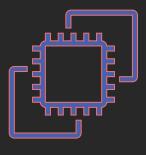
Amazon Elastic Container Service (Amazon ECS)



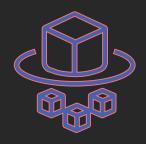
Amazon Elastic Kubernetes Service (Amazon EKS)

Hosting

Where the containers run



Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2)



AWS Fargate

Image registry

Container image repository



Amazon Elastic Container Registry (Amazon ECR)

Amazon EKS: A year in review

June – December 2018

Amazon EKS achieves K8s conformance, HIPAA eligibility, generally available Amazon EKS AMI build scripts and AWS CloudFormation templates available in GitHub Support for GPU-enabled EC2 instances; support for HPA with custom metrics

Amazon EKS launches in Dublin, Ireland

Amazon EKS simplifies cluster setup with update-kubeconfig CLI command

Amazon EKS adds support for Dynamic Admission Controllers (Istio), ALB support with the AWS ALB ingress controller

Amazon EKS launches in Ohio, Frankfurt, Singapore, Sydney, and Tokyo

Amazon EKS adds managed cluster updates and support for Kubernetes version 1.11, CSI driver for Amazon EBS

2019

Amazon EKS launches in Seoul, Mumbai, London, and Paris

Amazon EKS achieves ISO and PCI compliance, announces 99.9% SLA, cluster creation limit raised to 50

API server endpoint access control, AWS App Mesh controller

Windows support (preview), Kubernetes version 1.12

CSI drivers for Amazon EFS, Amazon FSx for Lustre, control plane logs, A1 (ARM) instance support (preview)

Deep Learning Benchmark Utility, public IP address support

Simplified cluster authentication, SOC compliance, Kubernetes 1.13, pod security policies

Container Insights, CNI 1.5.0, Amazon ECR, AWS PrivateLink support

How are customers using Amazon EKS?









Microservices

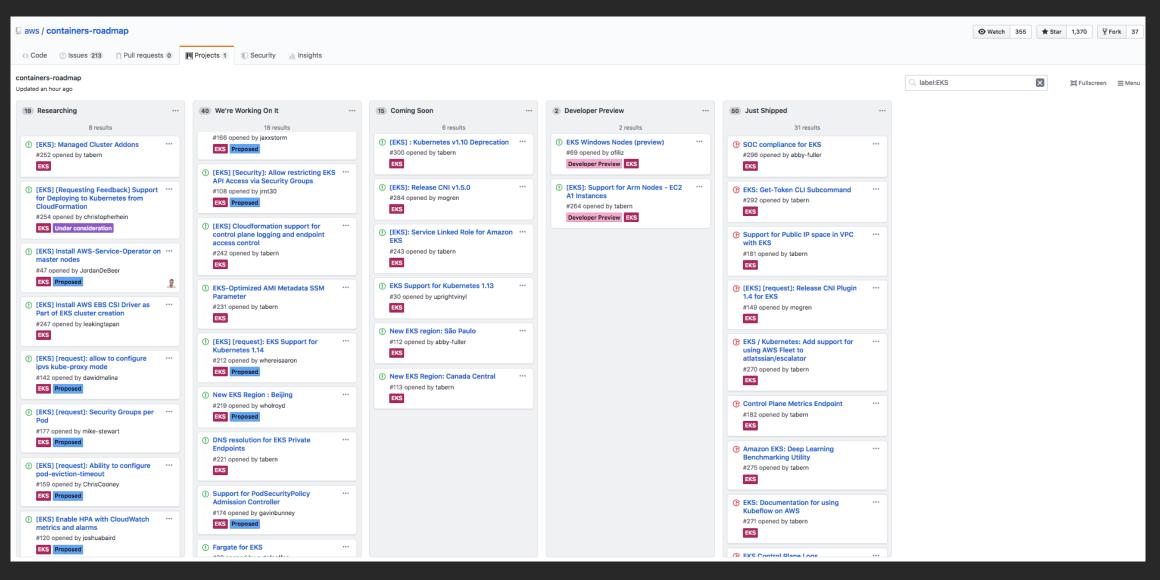
Platform as a service

Enterprise app migration

Machine learning

Open-source roadmap

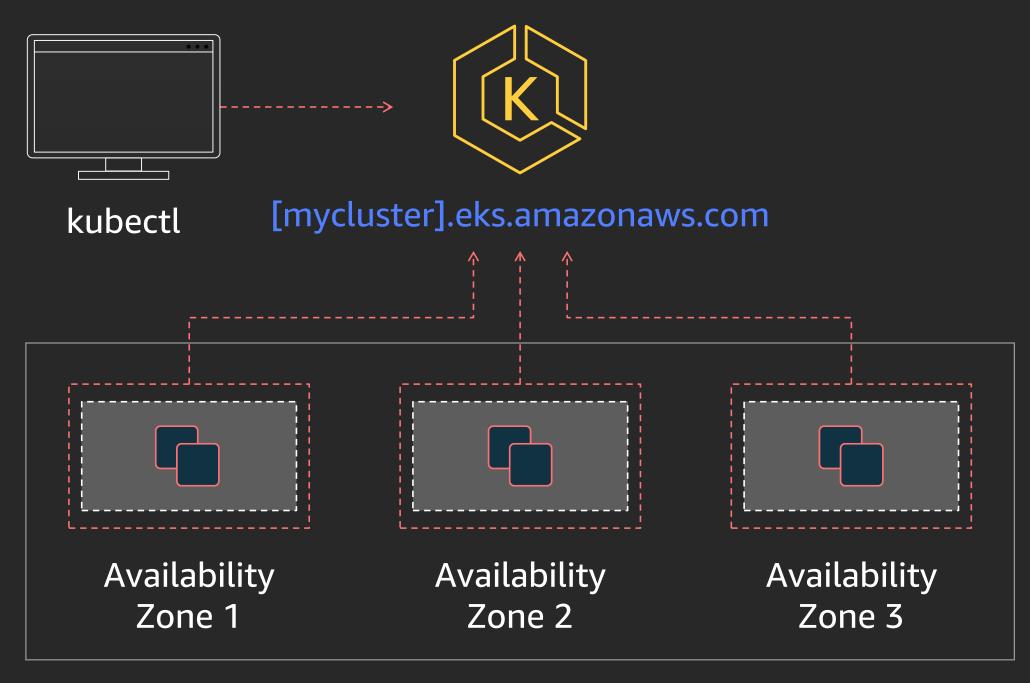
https://github.com/aws/containers-roadmap/



Architecture







Your AWS account

Configuration and setup





Provisioning worker nodes





Terraform
Pulumi
Rancher
And more
Partners

Amazon EKS-optimized GPU AMI

Includes NVIDIA packages to support Amazon P2 and P3 instances

Easily run TensorFlow on Amazon EKS

Now supporting P3dn.24xlarge instances

CUDA 10 with NVIDIA v410 coming soon



End-to-end ML framework





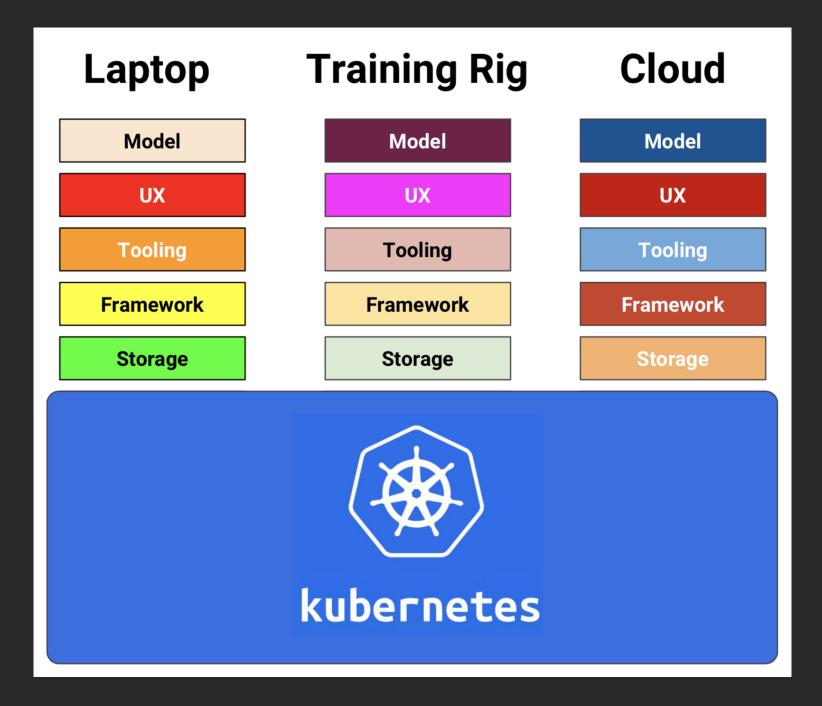
Why machine learning on Kubernetes?

✓ Composability

✓ Portability [On-Premises and Cloud]

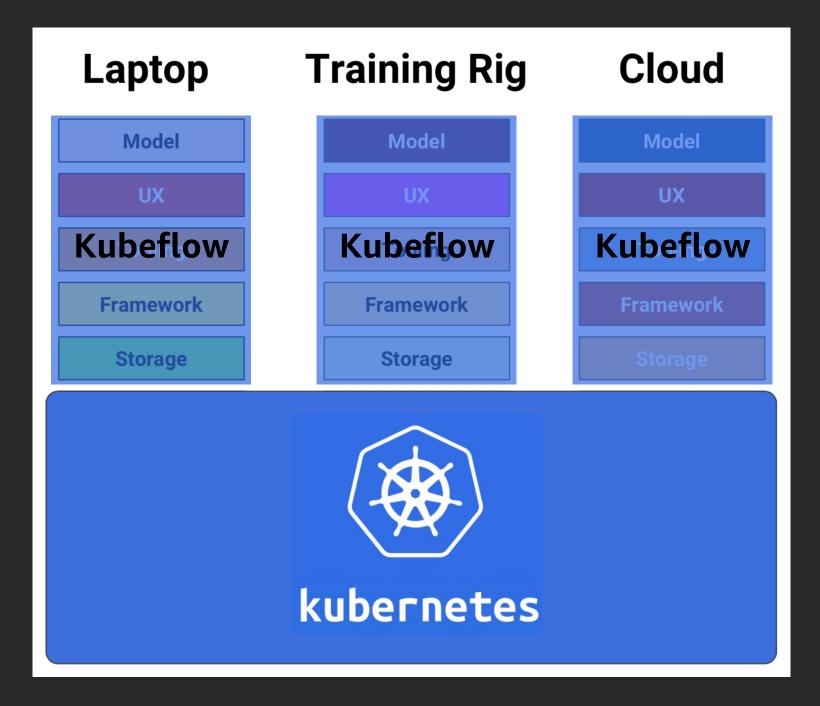
✓ Scalability

ML on K8s—without Kubeflow



Credits: @aronchik

ML on K8s—with Kubeflow



Credits: @aronchik



Notebook for collaborative & interactive training





For workflows



For complex inference and non TF models

What's in Kubeflow?



Framework operators

ReverseProxy (Ambassador)

Wiring to make it work on any K8s anywhere

Kubernetes autoscaling





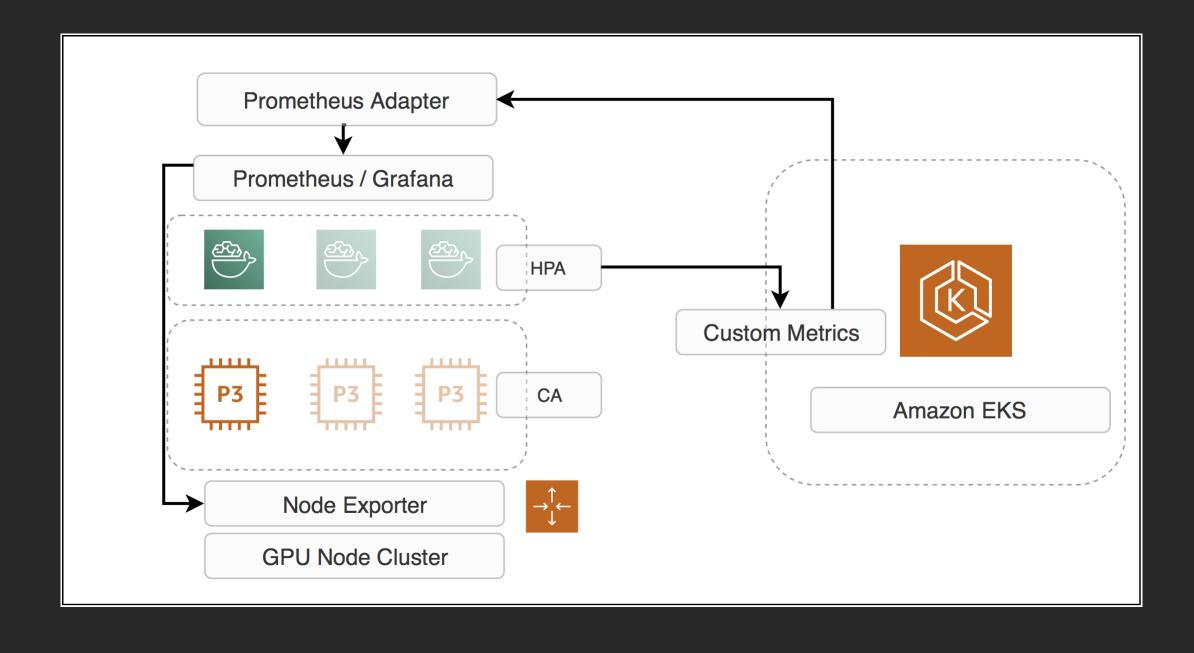
Horizontal Pod Autoscaler (HPA)

Scales the pods in a deployment or replica set. It is implemented as a K8s API resource and a controller. The controller manager queries the resource utilization against the metrics specified in each HorizontalPodAutoscaler definition. It obtains the metrics from either the resource metrics API (for perpod resource metrics), or the custom metrics API (for all other metrics)

Cluster Autoscaler (CA)

This is the default K8s component that can be used to perform pod scaling as well as scaling nodes in a cluster. It automatically increases the size of an Amazon EC2 Auto Scaling group so that pods have a place to run. And it attempts to remove idle nodes—that is, nodes with no running pods

GPU autoscaling



Steps

- ✓ Ensure an Amazon EKS cluster has been created
- ✓ Label your GPU nodes
- ✓ Install the Nvidia device plugin
- ✓ Install Helm
- ✓ Install Prometheus and GPU Node Exporter
- ✓ Install the Prometheus adapter to generate custom metrics
- ✓ Deploy the GPU stress-testing application
- ✓ Configure Horizontal Pod Autoscaler (HPA)
- ✓ Test the scaling
- ✓ Configure Cluster Autoscaler (CA)
- ✓ Test the scaling

Demo





Thank you!

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