EDGENET INTRODUCTION

In this section we will generate our own trace files to analyze. For that we will use the EdgeNet platform, as a client we will request a file from a distant server (see Fig.1, describing the platform architecture we will use).

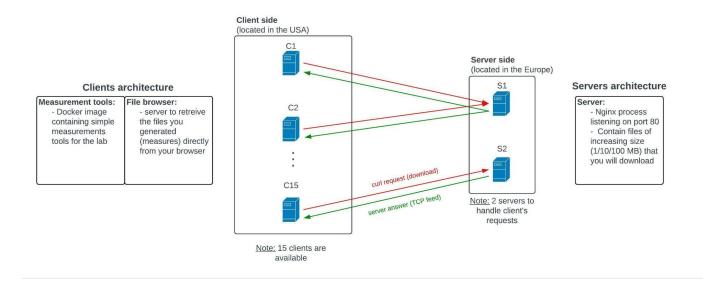


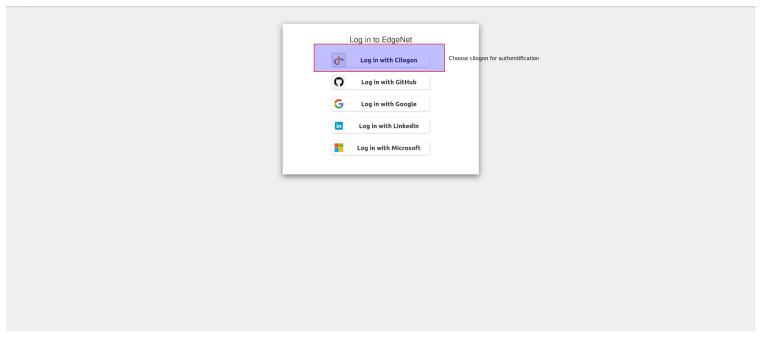
Fig.1: EdgeNet infrastructure for client/server interaction. Clients are located in the U.S.A. while servers are in Europe. Clients request files from the server, initiating a TCP long distance process.

Processes to follow to 1) connect to EdgeNet and 2) make your measures and retrieve them are described in respectively section I) and II).

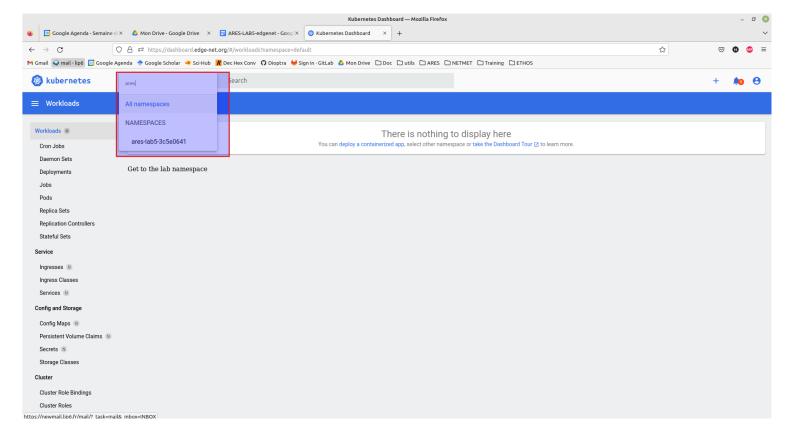
I. CONNECTION TO EDGENET

Got to <u>dashboard.edge-net.org</u>, <u>Identification</u>: choose "cilogon" and in the scrolling menu: choose "sorbonne university", finally, enter your credentials

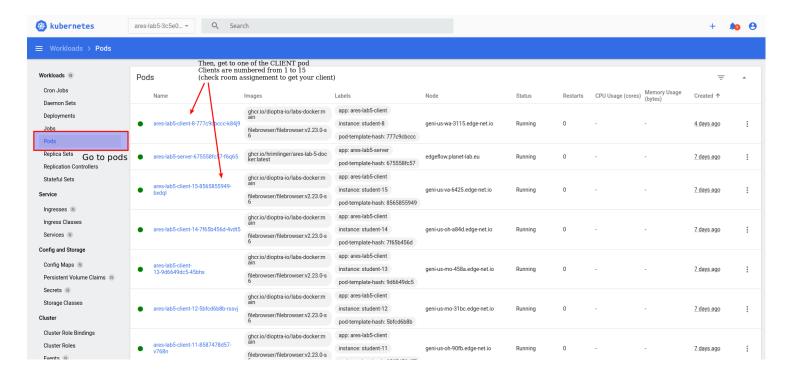




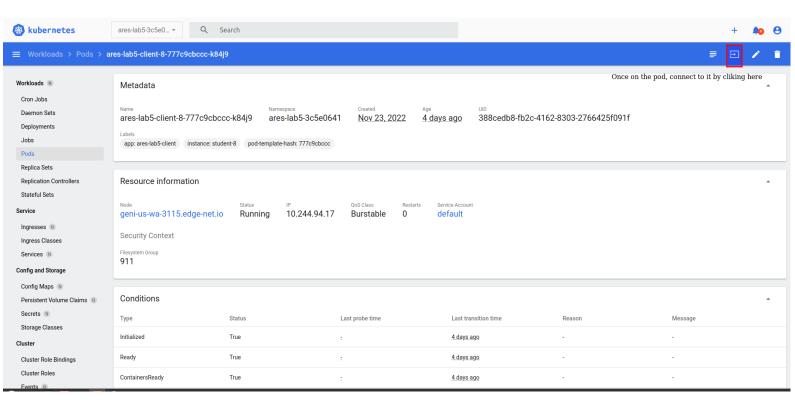
Go to ares-lab5-3c5e0641 edgenet namespace (where client machines are located)



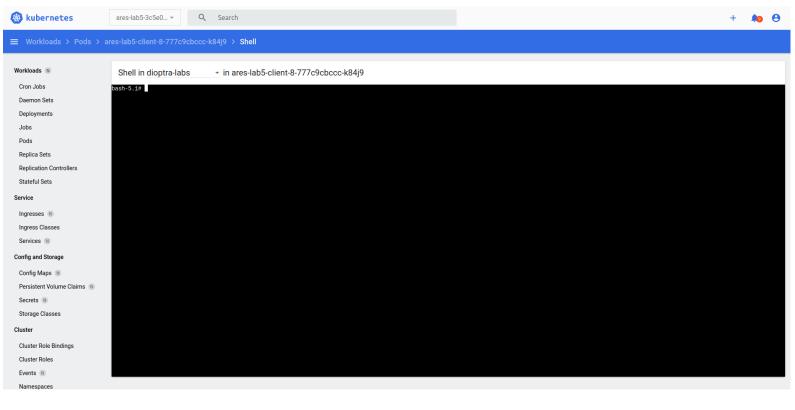
Get the pod interface within the namespace



Connect to a pod (number from 1 to 15)



Now you are ready to make your own measurements!



II. MAKE YOUR OWN MEASUREMENTS

a) create your measurement file

Create the file where you can output your data:

touch ares-measurements/measure_1.pcap

b) Start tcpdump in background

tcpdump is nothing more than a packet sniffer, equivalent to tshark (that you already used): start tcpdump in background so you can initiate the connection with the server afterward:

tcpdump -w ares-measurements/measure_1.pcap &

<u>Note:</u> make sure that you are uploading your measurement files into the directory <u>ares-measurements/</u> so you can retrieve them afterwards and download them on your local machine.

c) Download the first file from the server with curl

Request the file 1MB.pcap contained on the server with <u>curl</u>:

 curl -L http://ares-lab5-server/traces/1MB_data -O --output-dir ares-measurements/

d) Stop Tcpdump process

get PID tcpdump process:

ps -ax

Kill TCP dump process:

kill SIGINT <tcp dump process pid>

Note: replace <tcp_dump_process_pid> with the pid you got with last command)

e) Get other files from the server

The server contains several files you can download (located at the same directory). Repeat the execution of starting from tcpdump in background and replace the curl command with these new URL:

- curl -L http://ares-lab5-server/traces/10MB_data -O --output-dir ares-measurements/
- curl -L http://ares-lab5-server/traces/100MB_data -O --output-dir ares-measurements/

<u>Note:</u> Think about changing the name of the file for your measurements (so you do not replace your previous measures):

tcpdump -w ares-measurements/measure i.pcap &

f) Retrieve files on your local machine

Connect to the URL corresponding to your client:

- 1. https://1.ares-lab5.edge-net.org -> client 1
- 2. https://2.ares-lab5.edge-net.org -> client 2
- 3. https://3.ares-lab5.edge-net.org -> client 3
- 4. ... -> until client 15

authentification:

• login: admin

• password: admin

g) Trace analysis

After downloading your measurement files, open wireshark and start analyzing your .pcap file (RTT, window size, etc.)

h) To go further

As you might become a network administrator in your future career, you might have to get information about the network state. You can have a glance of what that represents by running several tools used by network engineers to troubleshoot network issues.

i) ping

Get information about reachability and an estimation of the RTTt:

- 1. get server ip address: curl http://ares-lab5-server (this command will return the IP address of the server within the stdout)
- 2. ping<server_ip_address (replace <server_ip_address> with the one you got with the previous command)

ii) traceroute

Get more insight about the path taken by an IP packet between your client and the server. Traceroute shows router's interfaces that were discovered on the route between your client and server:

traceroute <server ip address>