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Introdução a Azure Arc para Kubernetes

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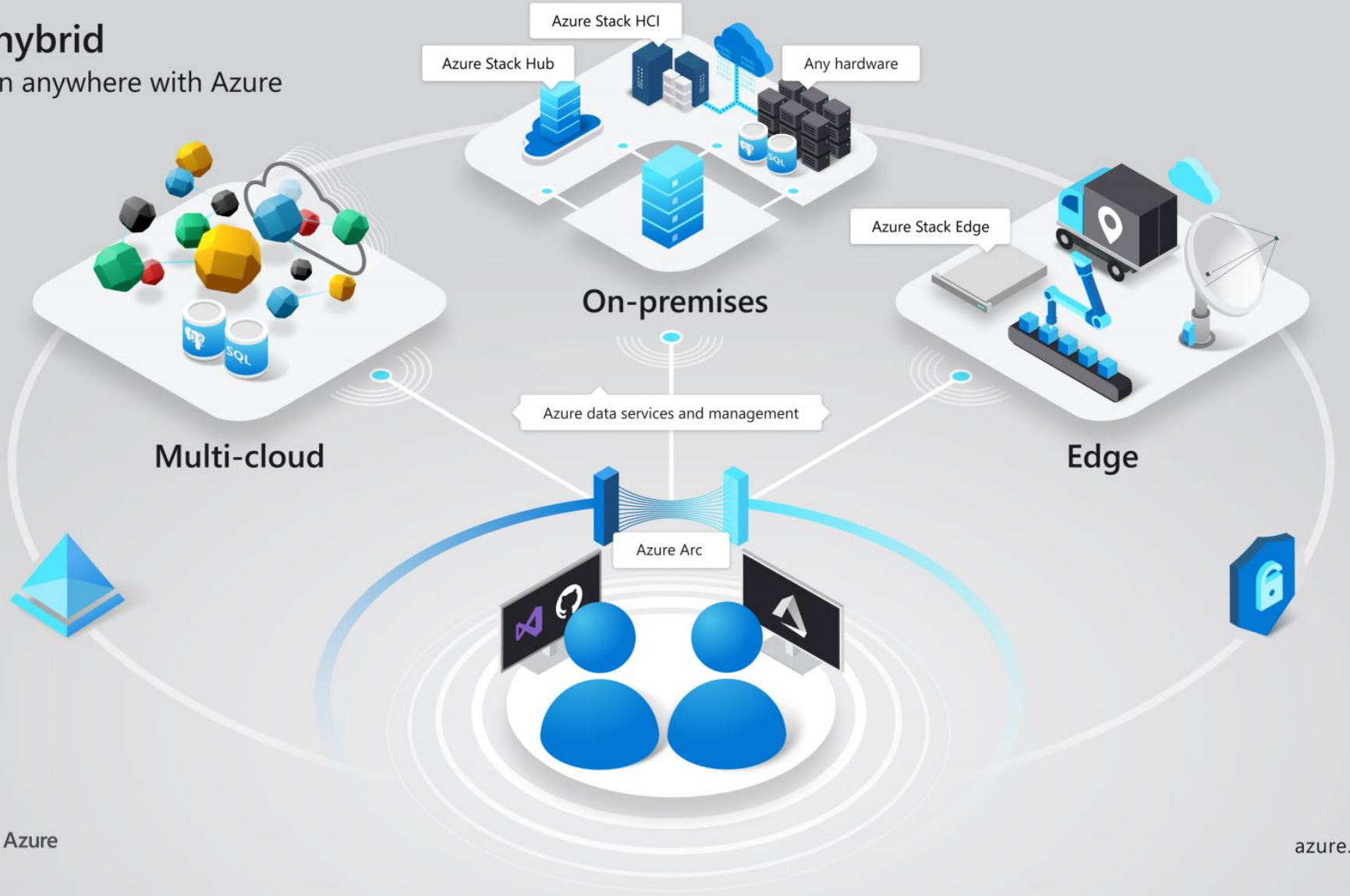
Azure Arc

Azure hybrid

Innovation anywhere with Azure



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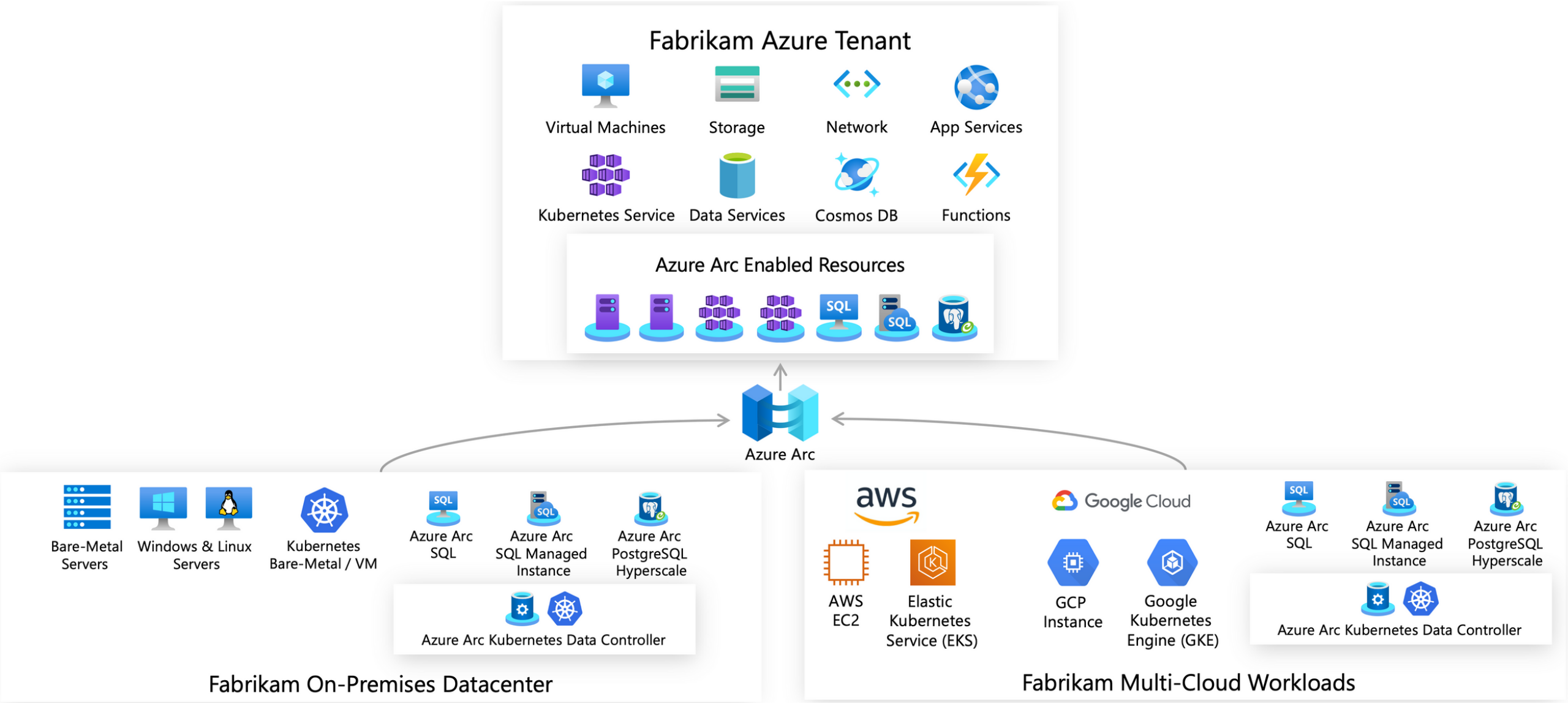
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Google Cloud
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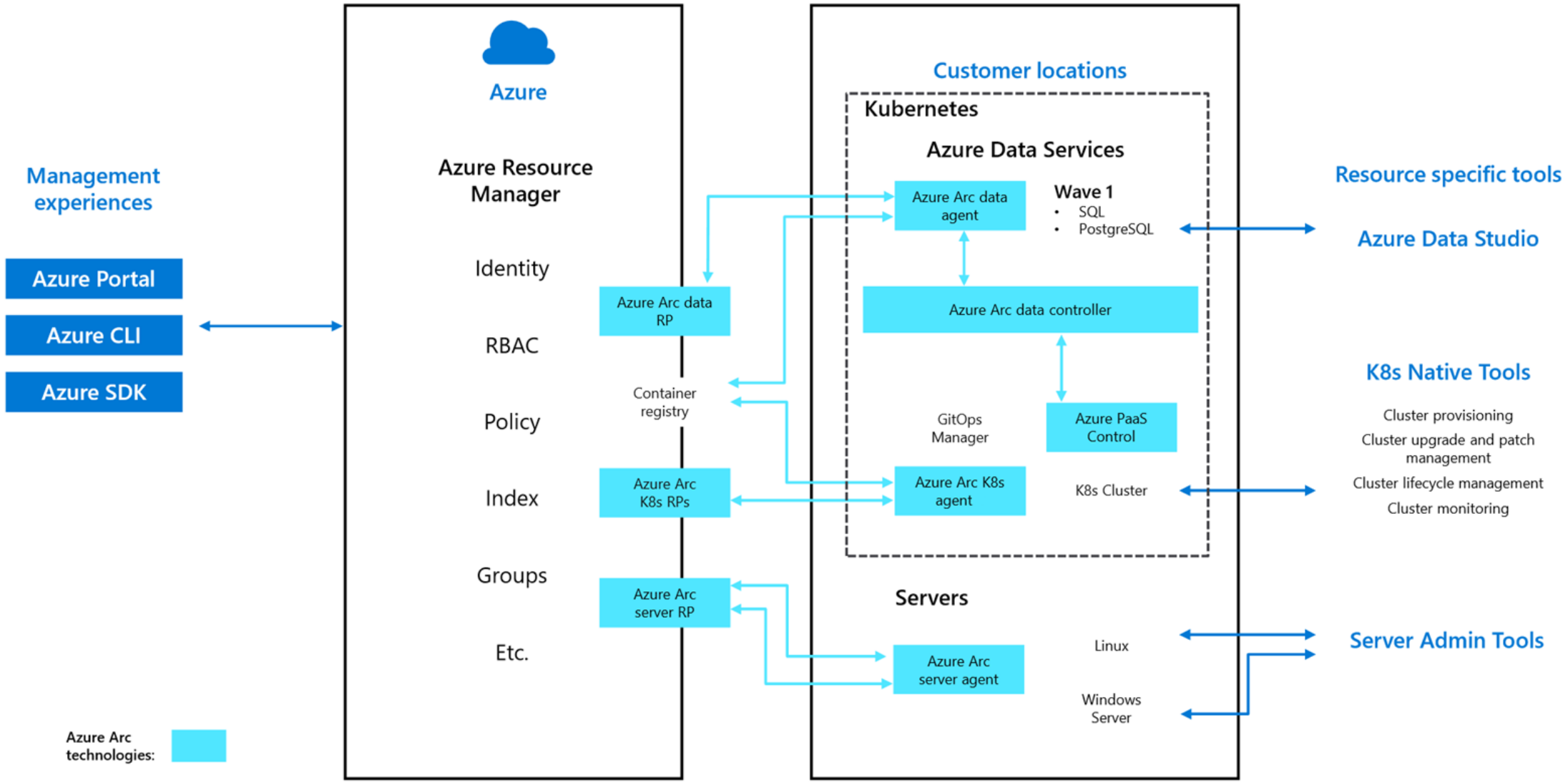
Azure Arc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Azure CLI
Azure SDK
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Azure Resource Manager
Identity
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Policy
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Etc.
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Azure Arc server RP
Customer locations
Kubernetes
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Cluster monitoring
Server Admin Tools
Azure Arc technologies:

Azure Arc enabled Kubernetes

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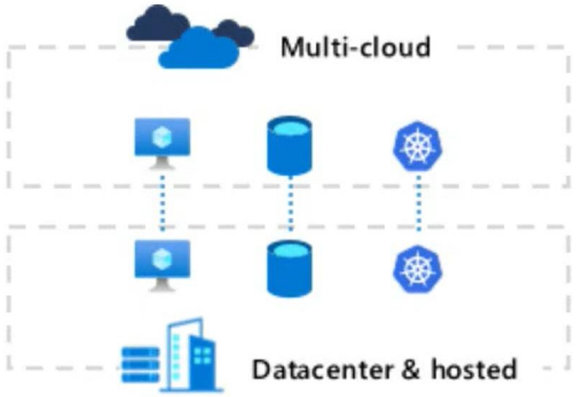


Inventário único e gestão central de clusters

Todos os clusters de Kubernetes visíveis no portal de Azure independentemente da sua localização

GitOps

Deploy centralizado de aplicações e configurações para todos os clusters

Policies centralizadas de audit e compliance

Ponto único para garantir audit e compliance em todos os clusters

Azure Arc enabled Kubernetes

Validated distributions

The following Microsoft provided Kubernetes distributions and infrastructure providers have successfully passed the conformance tests for Azure Arc enabled Kubernetes:

Distribution and infrastructure provider	Version
Cluster API Provider on Azure	Release version: 0.4.12; Kubernetes version: 1.18.2
AKS on Azure Stack HCI	Release version: December 2020 Update; Kubernetes version: 1.18.8

The following providers and their corresponding Kubernetes distributions have successfully passed the conformance tests for Azure Arc enabled Kubernetes:

Provider name	Distribution name	Version
RedHat	OpenShift Container Platform	4.5, 4.6, 4.7
VMware	Tanzu Kubernetes Grid	Kubernetes version: v1.17.5
Canonical	Charmed Kubernetes	1.19
SUSE Rancher	Rancher Kubernetes Engine	RKE CLI version: v1.2.4; Kubernetes versions: 1.19.6), 1.18.14), 1.17.16)
Nutanix	Karbon	Version 2.2.1

The Azure Arc team also ran the conformance tests and validated Azure Arc enabled Kubernetes scenarios on the following public cloud providers:

Public cloud provider name	Distribution name	Version
Amazon Web Services	Elastic Kubernetes Service (EKS)	v1.18.9
Google Cloud Platform	Google Kubernetes Engine (GKE)	v1.17.15

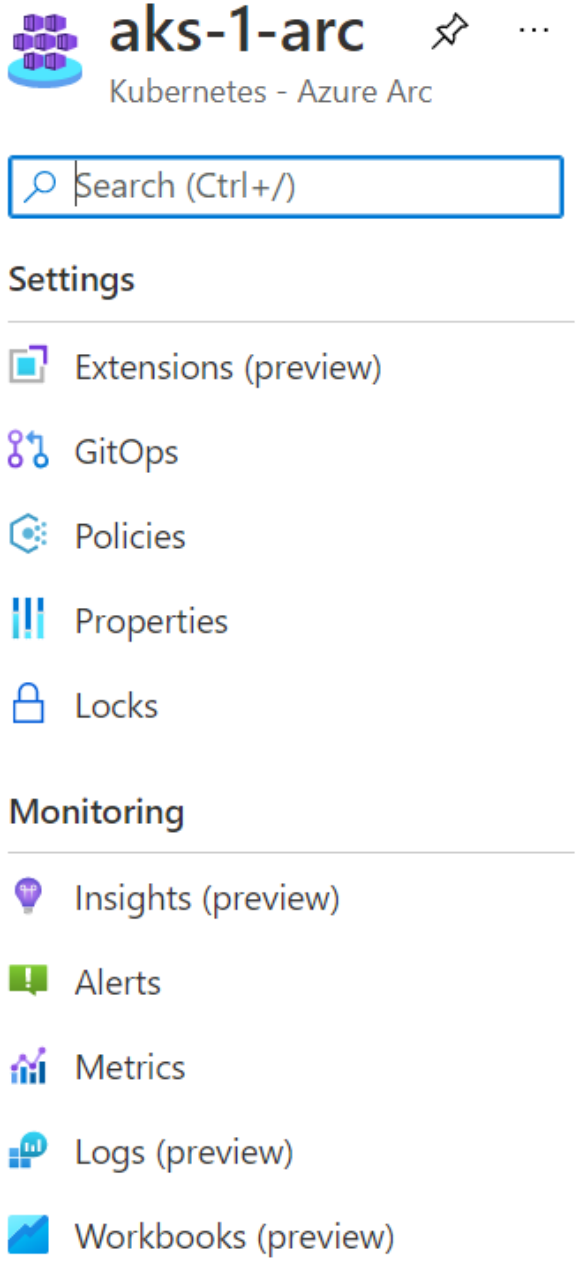
https://docs.microsoft.com/en-in/azure/azure-arc/kubernetes/validation-program

Azure Arc enabled Kubernetes

Onboarding

Onboarding

```
az connectedk8s connect
  --name aks-1-arc
  --resource-group GlobalAzure2021
```



Então e com Terraform?

Add-ons vs. Extensions

```
az aks enable-addons -n aks-1-arc -g GlobalAzure2021 -a monitoring
```

vs.

```
az k8s-extension create --name azuremonitor-containers  --extension-type
Microsoft.AzureMonitor.Containers --scope cluster --cluster-name aks-1-arc
--resource-group GlobalAzure2021 --cluster-type connectedClusters
```

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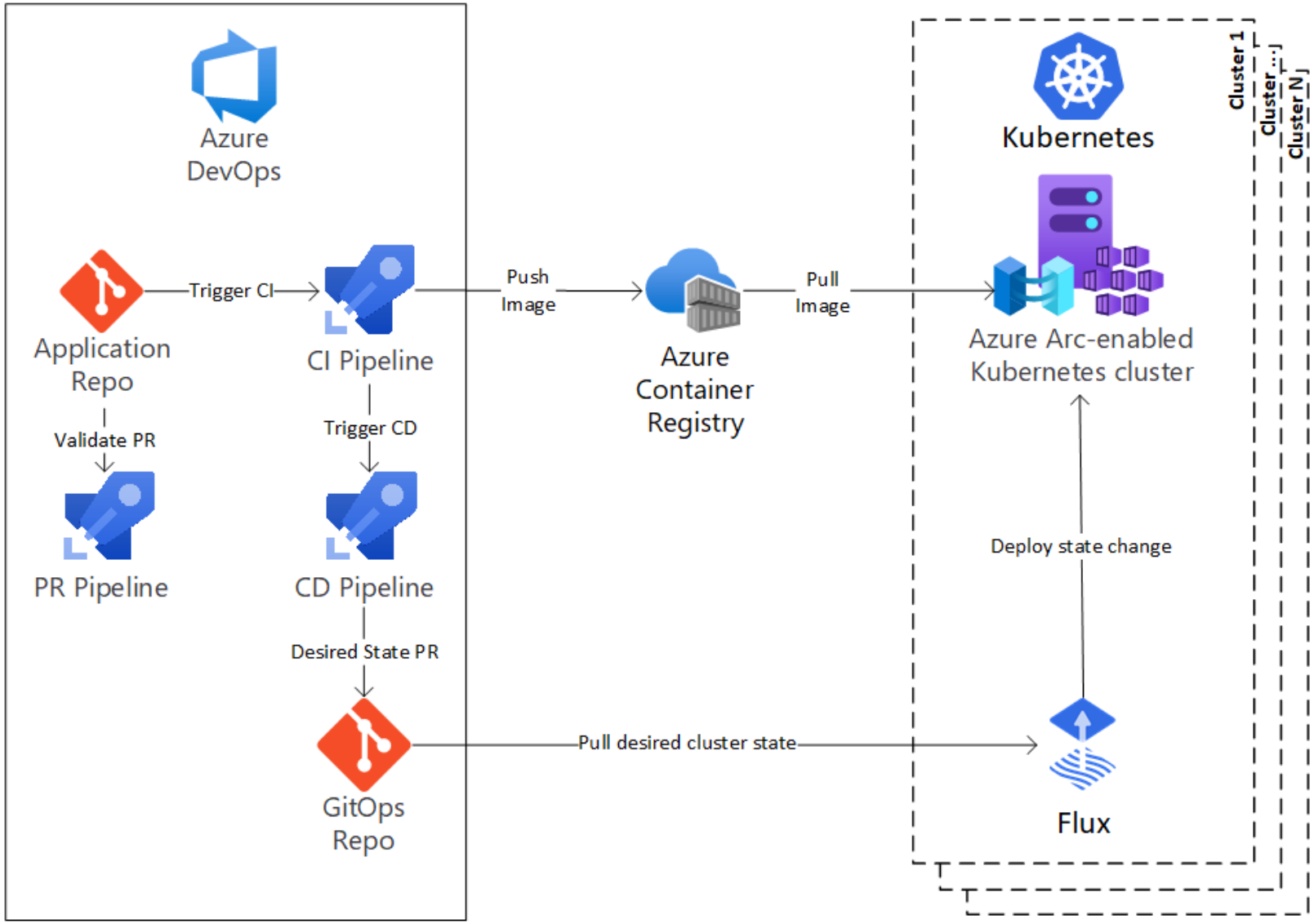
GitOps

GitOps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Application
Repo
Trigger CI
CI Pipeline
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Cluster 1
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Cluster N
Azure Arc-enabled
Kubernetes cluster
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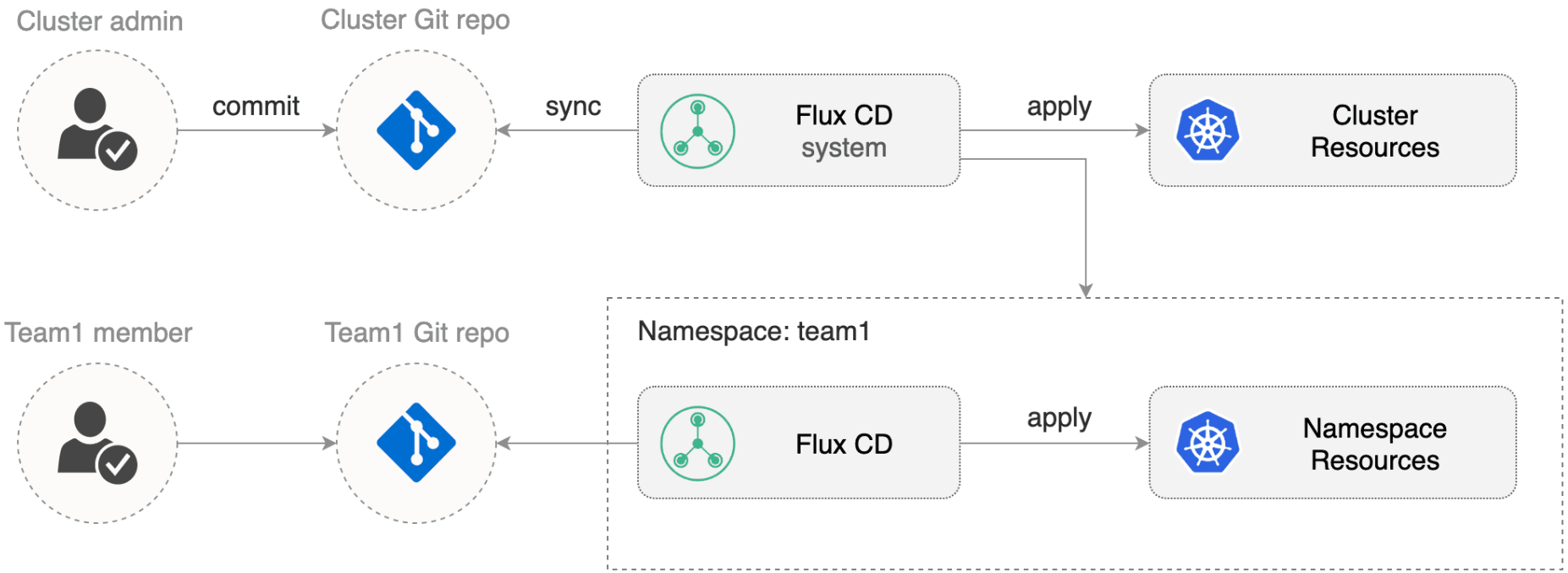
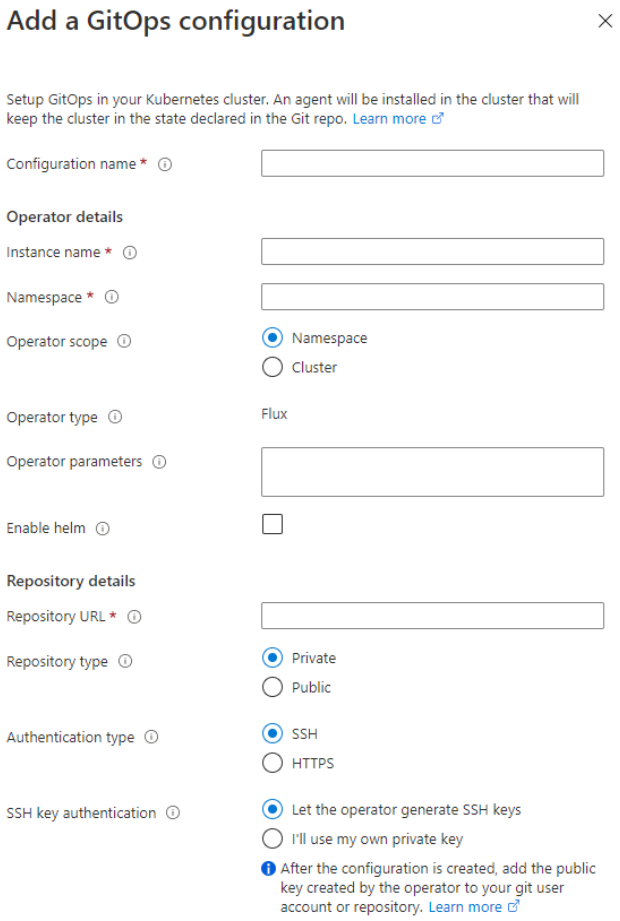
Deploy state change
Flux

GitOps multi-tenant



GitOps configurations

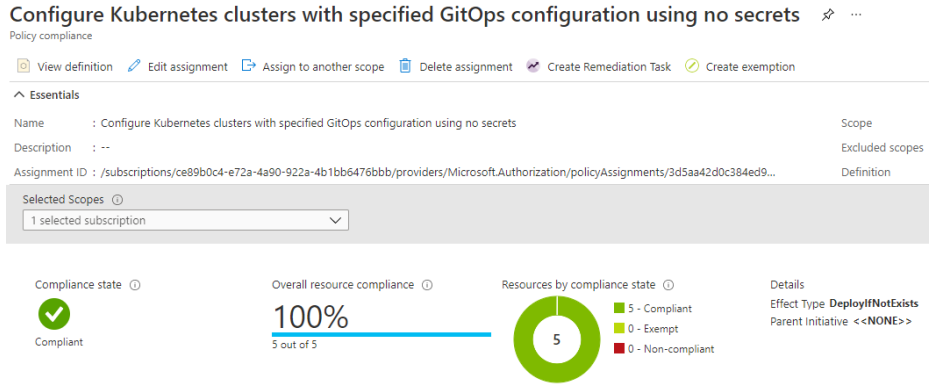
Az Portal



Az CLI

```
az k8sconfiguration create ...
```

Az Policy



GitOps repo

main GlobalAzure2021 / releases / nginx / nginx-ingress.yaml Go to file ...

infbase Update nginx-ingress.yaml Latest commit 2d4d0af 4 hours ago History

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```yaml
apiVersion: helm.fluxcd.io/v1
kind: HelmRelease
metadata:
  name: nginx-ingress
  namespace: ingress
spec:
  releaseName: nginx-ingress
  chart:
    git: https://github.com/infbase/GlobalAzure2021.git
    path: charts/nginx-ingress
    ref: main
  values:
    image:
      repository: quay.io/kubernetes-ingress-controller/nginx-ingress-controller
      tag: "0.32.0"
    replicaCount: 1
```

GitOps pains

- GitOps covers only a subset of the software lifecycle
- Splitting CI and CD with GitOps is not straightforward
- GitOps doesn’t address promotion of releases between environments
- There is no standard practice for modeling multi-environment configurations
- GitOps breaks down with auto-scaling and dynamic resources
- There is no standard practice for GitOps rollbacks
- Observability for GitOps (and Git) is immature
- Auditing is problematic despite having all information in Git
- Running GitOps at scale is difficult
- GitOps and Helm do not always work well together
- Continuous Deployment and GitOps do not mix together
- There is no standard practice for managing secrets

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The pains of GitOps 1.0 - Codefresh

GitOps benefits

Declarativo vs. Imperativo

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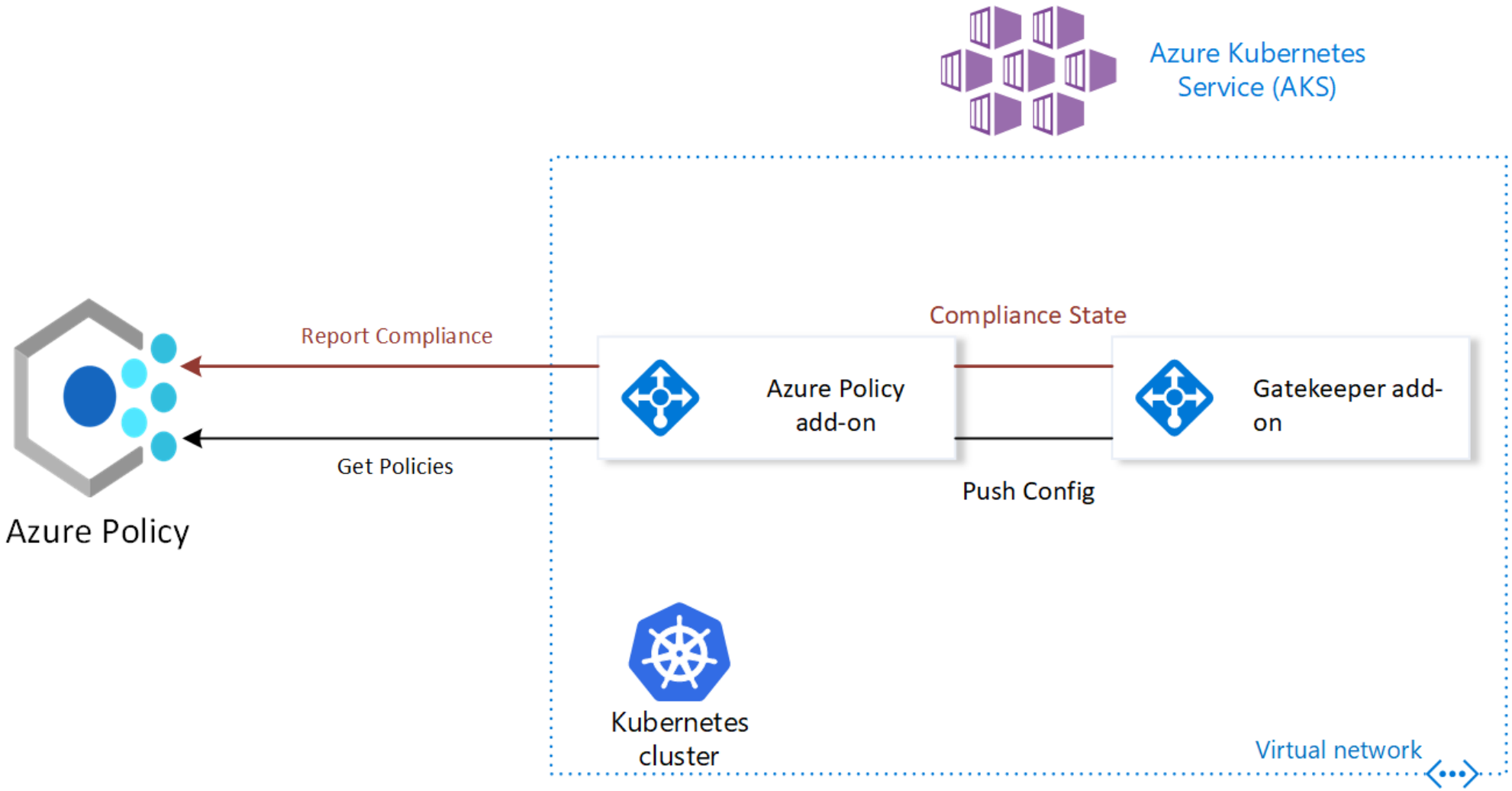
Policy

Policy for Kubernetes

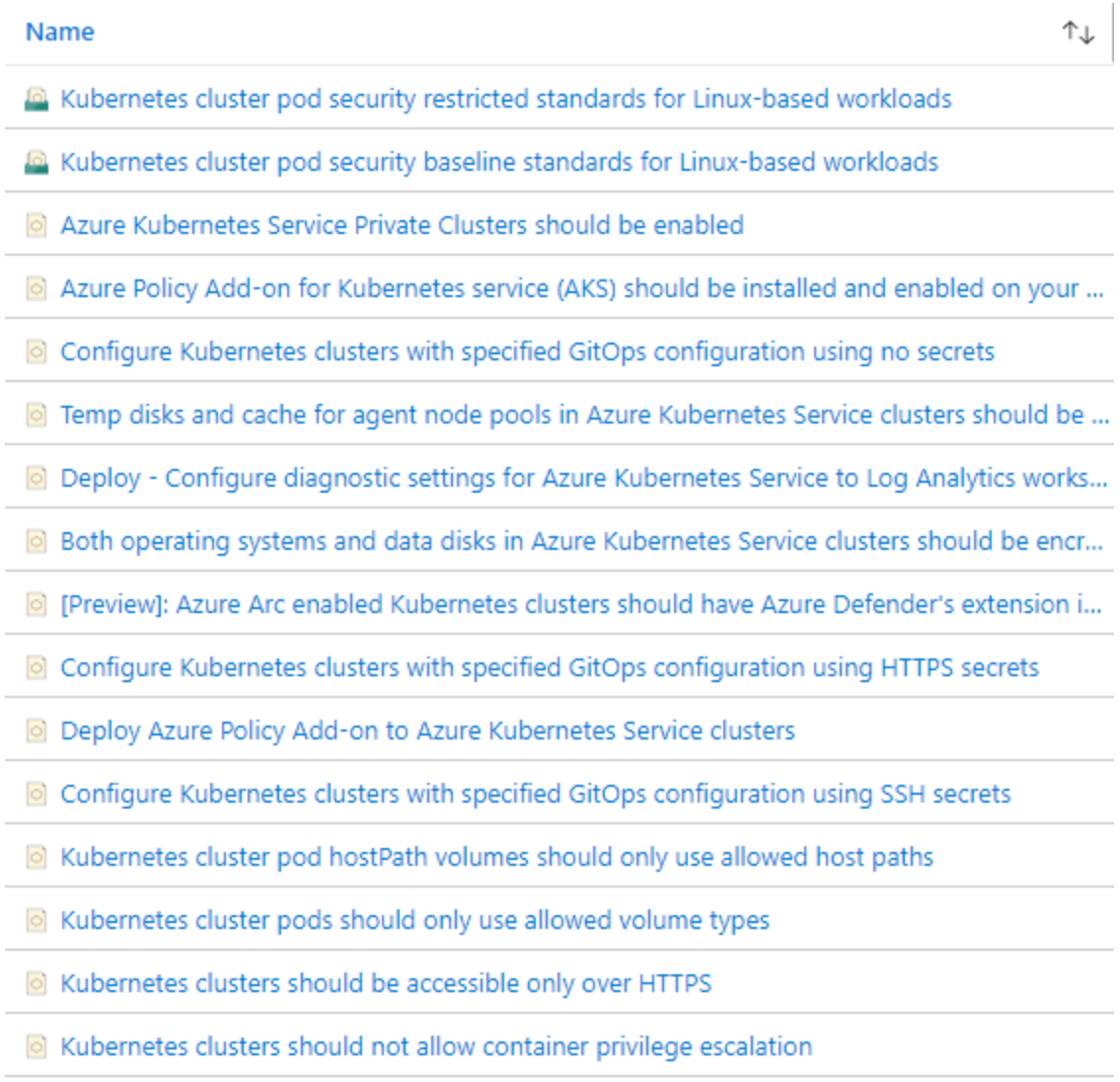
Governance!

Azure Policy



Azure Policy

Built-in policies

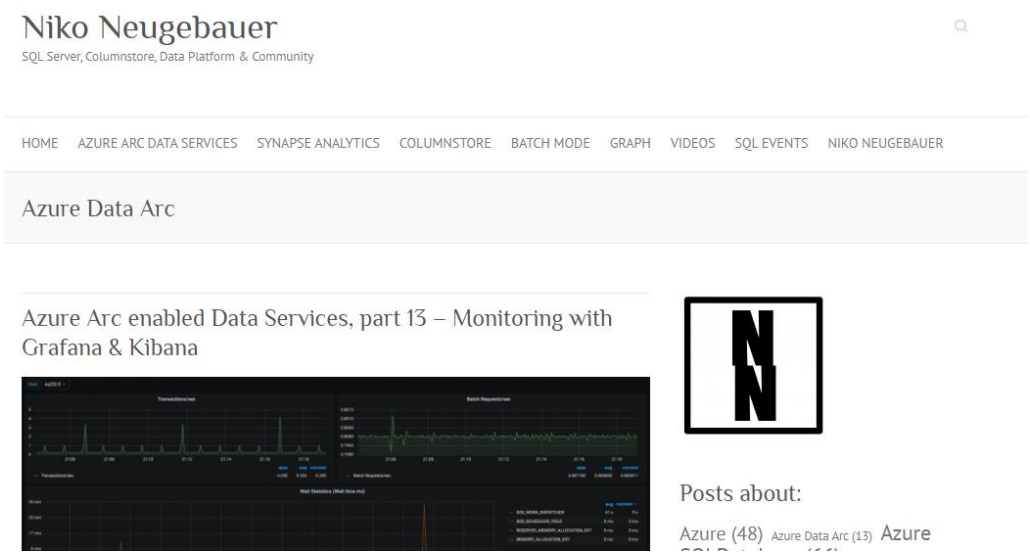


Custom policies

1. Author REGO and unit tests (e.g: src.rego and src_test.rego as in here)
    1. Here are details about policy testing: https://www.openpolicyagent.org/docs/latest/policy-testing/ (you can run this for testing regos in same folder: opa test . -v)
    2. Download opa binary here: https://github.com/open-policy-agent/opa/releases or from a package manager
2. Author Gatekeeper CRDs (constraint.yaml and template.yaml as in here)
3. Once constraint templates are authored, upload constraint templates and constraints to any public github repo (e.g. Azure community-policy repo)
4. Integrate the templates and constraint with Azure Policy (e.g. here)
5. Create custom definitions in whitelisted test subscriptions and apply the policies to cluster
6. Create good and bad YAMLs for testing policy on cluster (e.g. examples-good and examples-violations)
7. Test above YAMLs on cluster
8. In Azure Portal, verify compliance data is shown for the policy.

Azure Arc previews

Azure Arc enabled data services preview



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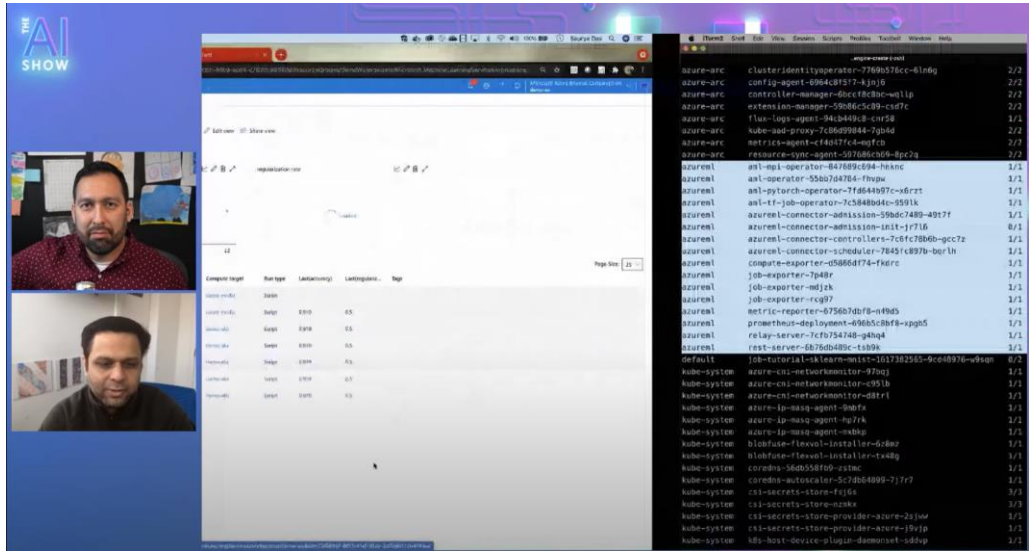
Azure Arc enabled machine learning preview



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