Overview: Infrastructure as Code to support automation and workload migration Part #2D

Note: Template background, notes, references, identification and other details, and some content, have been removed from this version.

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Agenda

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Cloud Native

A cloud-native application is a distributed, elastic and horizontal scalable system composed of (micro)services which isolates state in a minimum of stateful components. The application and each self-contained deployment unit of that application is designed according to cloud-focused design patterns and operated on a self-service elastic platform.

Even though the specific tools and patterns may differ, cloud-native organizations and applications follow a fairly consistent pattern

Single-Stage Build

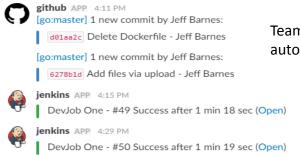
Dockerfile FROM golang:alpine Docker Single-stage build, includes CI/D tools Git, GitHub, RUN mkdir -p /hello Slack, Jenkins, Docker Hub and deployment stack WORKDIR /hello ADD . /hello Run RUN go build ./hello.go Vulnerability Runtime CMD ["./hello"] Scanning Scanning (RA-5)(AU,SI-4) Registry Build/Pull and Test (AU, CM-5) AC4 SC7 CA₃ SC24 SC10 Vulnerability Scan Example platforms Scanning (RA-5) **Team** Communication





Single-Stage Build

\GitHub\go [master = $+0 \sim 2 - 0 !$]> git add hello.go \GitHub\go [master = $+0 \sim 1 - 0 | +0 \sim 1 - 0 !$]> git commit



Team update sent to Slack Chanel. Can also do versioning control and add a Webhook to automatically trigger Jenkins build on Github update.

Build runs in Jenkins, can include QA, testing, Blue/Green deployment, etc. In this example, compiles GO binary, builds and runs in Docker containers



Manually verify/validate images using Neuvector against CIS database and other controls. Can also be automated in the build pipeline

Contains CIS vulnerabilities! Automated verification would fail the build in Jenkins



Vulnerability Scan #1



Single-stage build includes libraries and OS, which contain vulnerabilities!

Name	Urgency	Package	Version
CVE-2017-8804	High	glibc	2.24-11+deb9u1
CVE-2017-8831	High	linux	4.9.51-1
CVE-2013-7445	High	linux	4.9.51-1
CVE-2017-7487	High	linux	4.9.51-1
CVE-2017-8890	High	linux	4.9.51-1
CVE-2016-2779	High	util-linux	2.29.2-1
CVE-2017-9038	Medium	binutils	2.28-5
CVE-2017-9043	Medium	binutils	2.28-5
CVE-2017-9040	Medium	binutils	2.28-5
CVE-2017-9042	Medium	binutils	2.28-5

Single-stage Dockerfile

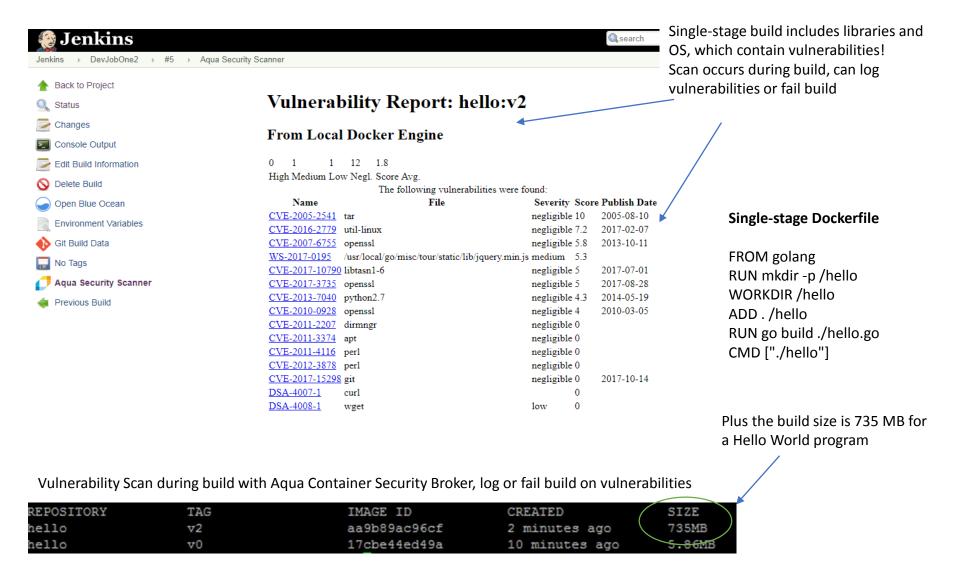
FROM golang
RUN mkdir -p /hello
WORKDIR /hello
ADD . /hello
RUN go build ./hello.go
CMD ["./hello"]

Post build scan using Neuvector Enforcer Container Security Broker Can also run docker-bench

Plus the build size is 735 MB for a Hello World program

REPOSITORY	TAG	IMAGE ID	CREATED	SIZE
hello	v2	aa9b89ac96cf	2 minutes ago	(735MB
hello	Δ0	17cbe44ed49a	10 minutes ago	5.86MB

Vulnerability Scan #2 (Same code)



Multi-Stage build (Same code)



Multi-stage build contains fewer libraries and OS, minimal vulnerabilities

Program contains minimal vulnerability (inherently more secure) plus only 5.8 MB (versus 735 MB) in size



Multi-Stage Dockerfile

FROM golang AS build-env RUN mkdir -p /app WORKDIR /app ADD . /app RUN go build ./hello.go

final stage
FROM alpine
WORKDIR /app
COPY --from=build-env/app /app
RUN cd /app
CMD ./hello

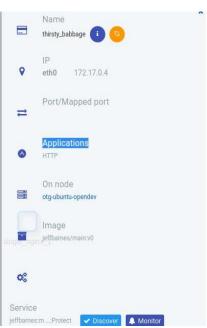
Monitor and Protect Code once in Containers

Container Security Broker scans, monitors and can protect running containers on host/platform



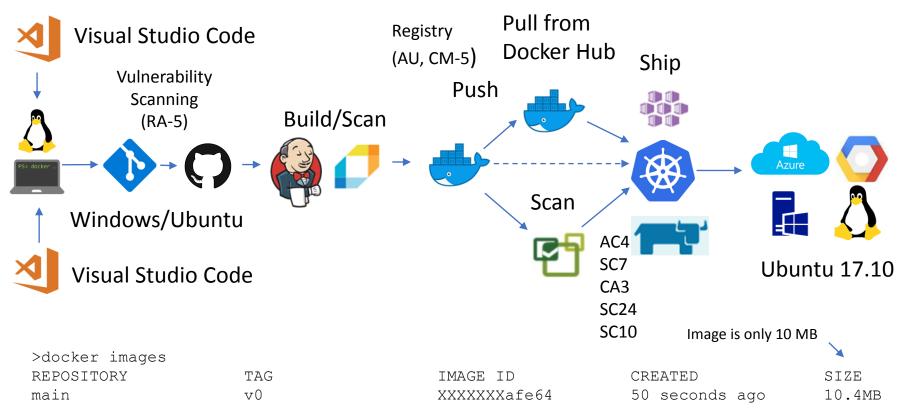
Similar services available from CSP, both managed and DIY





Application maps, container security

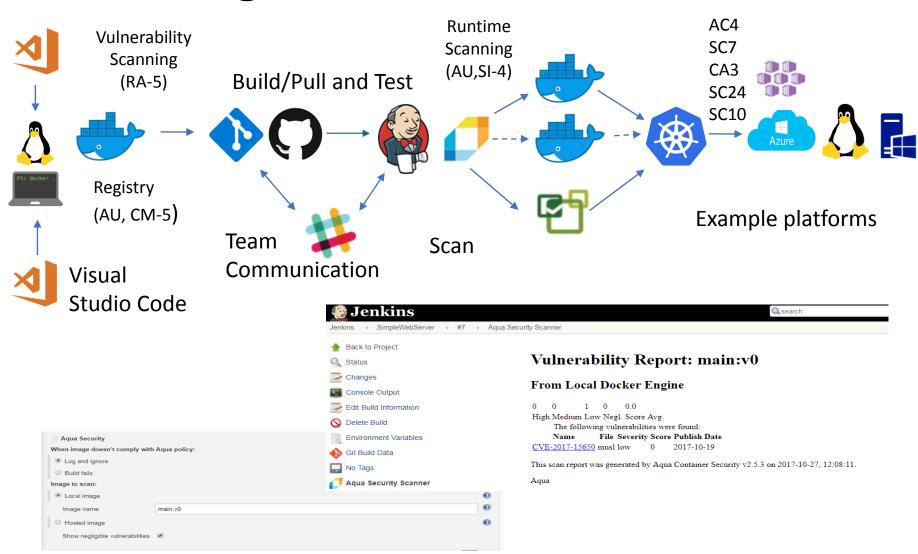
#2 Application Deployment



Note: example dev build deploys Kubernetes cluster on a local host. Automate testing and deployment to public cloud using the same patterns. Deploy through CI/CD, such as Jenkins, to cloud service providers or deploy over multiple clouds

Multi-Stage build

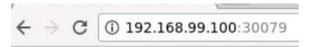
Build/Pull and Test



kubectl run go-main --image=jeffbarnes/main:v0 --port=8500
kubectl expose deployment go-main --type="LoadBalancer"

minikube service go-main --url http://192.168.99.100:30079

Application/service deployed and available



Simple Web Server

Scale deployment to 5 manually

kubectl scale deployment go-main --replicas=5
deployment "go-main" scaled

0	go-main-1774950723-8drth	minikube	Running	0	7 minutes
0	go-main-1774950723-m5094	minikube	Running	0	7 minutes
0	go-main-1774950723-pt19n	minikube	Running	0	7 minutes
Ø	go-main-1774950723-wdlkk	minikube	Running	0	7 minutes
0	go-main-1774950723-g5mlx	minikube	Running	0	16 minutes

Or via YAML file

kubectl apply -f deploy.yaml

```
apiVersion: v1
    kind: Pod
    metadata:
     name: go-main1
    spec:
     containers:
    - name: go-main1
         image: jeffbarnes/main:v0
         ports:
        - containerPort: 8500
    apiVersion: apps/v1
    kind: Deployment
    metadata:
     name: go-main1
    spec:
     selector:
      matchLabels:
          app: go-main1
    replicas: 3
    template:
        metadata:
        labels:
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        app: go-main1
        spec:
       containers:
        - name: go-main1
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         image: jeffbarnes/main:v0
           ports:
           - containerPort: 8500
31 ---
    kind: Service
    apiVersion: v1
    metadata:
```

Now let's delete a pod and see what happens

kubectl delete pods go-main-1774950723-m5094

Kubernetes automatically re-adds it, can also provision by resources



Pods – scale deployment manually or automatically. Scale from 5 to 2

kubectl scale deployment go-main --replicas=2



Upgrading the Deployment: various ways to do Rolling Updates/Rollouts

kubectl set image deployment/hello-node hello-node=hello-node:v2

9	hello-node-1038538626	pod-template-hash:	0/0	3 hours	hello-node:v1
		run: hello-node			
0	hello-node-2387323937	pod-template-hash:	2/2	13 minutes	hello-node:v2
		run: hello-node			

kubectl rolling-update hello-node --image=hello-node:v2
kubectl rolling-update hello-node --rollback

Containers on Public Clouds

Deploy image to Azure Container Instance via Jenkins

15 seconds from a build in Jenkins to publically accessible application in Azure



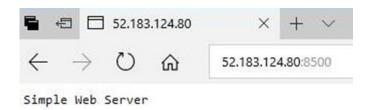
Azure Container Service

az acs create --name XXX --dns-prefix XXX --resource-group XXX --orchestrator-type kubernetes --generate-ssh-keys \

Or any number of other private, public or hybrid cloud services: GKE, OpenStack, Apprenda

Federated Kubernetes

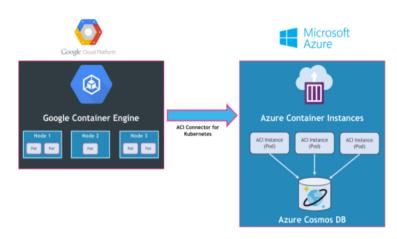
If successful in minikube, deploy to Azure Kubernetes Service or Google Container Service and expose





Deploy application using Kubernetes over multiple clouds

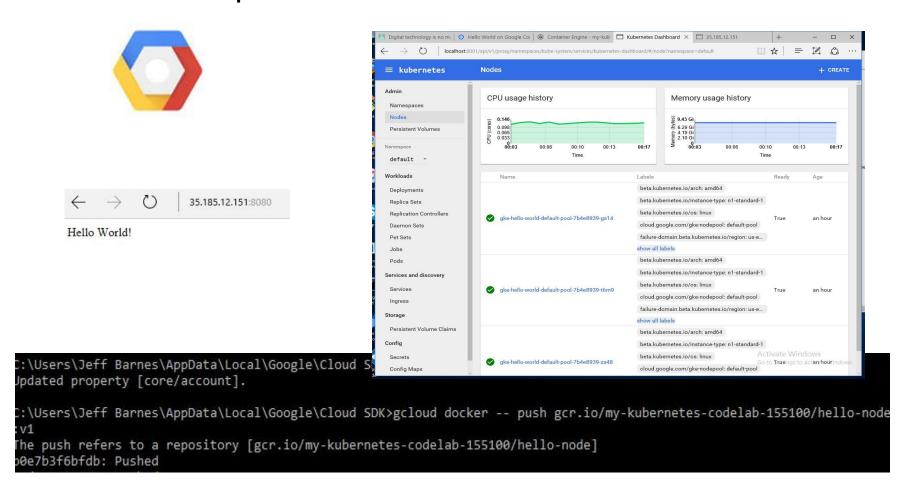
- Keep running during DDOS
- Helps avoid vendor lock in



Can federate application deployment to Azure and GKE using Azure Container Instances Connector for Kubernetes

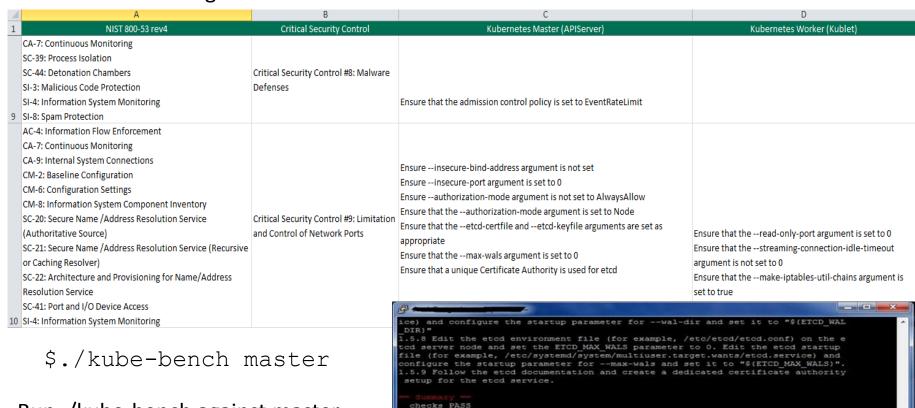
Kubernetes on other platforms

Hello World pushed to GKE



Kubernetes Controls Matrix (WIP)

Mapping NIST SP800 53 controls to Kubernetes via the CIS Benchmark Automate checking via Kube-bench or CASB



checks FAIL

Run ./kube-bench against master or nodes to validate Kubernetes install against CIS Benchmark

Some Kubernetes Best Practices

Use a non-root user inside containers

Dockerfile

RUN groupadd -r nodejs RUN useradd -m -r -g nodejs nodejs USER nodejs

YAML File

securityContext:
 runAsNonRoot: true

Make the filesystem read-only

YAML File

```
securityContext:
  readOnlyRootFilesystem: true
```

- Use the "record" option for easier rollbacks
- Use Labels, Tags, (Not LATEST)
- RBAC, ABAC, Namespace, Sidecars