



Kubeflow: Multi-Tenant, Self-Serve, ML Platform

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Enabling the end user

- Multi-tenant self-serve workspaces for developers and data scientists
- Do not saddle the end user with k8s details
- Deploy job to the right CPU/Accelerated hardware
- Kustomize overlays for different cpu/accelerated hardware combinations



Kubeflow: A platform for building ML products

- Leverage containers and Kubernetes to solve the challenges of building ML products
 - Reduce the time and effort to get models launched
- Why Kubernetes
 - Kubernetes has won
 - Kubernetes runs everywhere
 - Enterprises can adopt shared infrastructure and patterns for ML and non ML services
 - Knowledge transfer across the organization
- Kubeflow is open
 - No lock in
 - o 200 Members
 - 20+ <u>Organizations</u>
 - Stats available @ http://devstats.kubeflow.org



Kubeflow Cloud Providers

- Google Kubernetes Engine
- AWS
- Azure

Kubeflow Native K8

Deployable to any k8 existing cluster



ML Applications

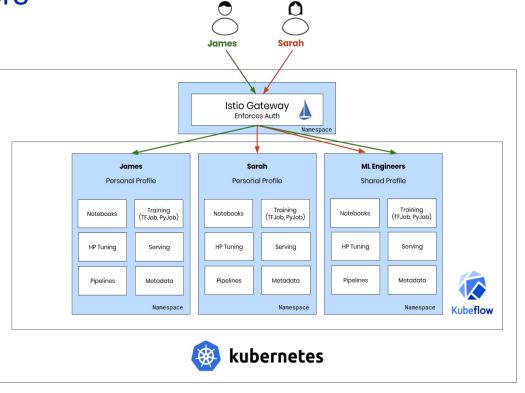
- Goal: applications for every stage of ML
- Examples:
 - Experimentation / Data Exploration
 - Jupyter/JupyterHub
 - Training
 - Tensorflow & Pytorch distributed training managed through K8s CRDs
 - Katib HP Tuning
 - Workflows:
 - Pipelines
 - Metadata
 - Tracking and managing metadata of ML workflows
 - Feature Store
 - Feast (from GOJEK)





Multi Tenancy for End Users

Users will operate on same k8s cluster while each user has their own workspace hosting their services. Workspaces are logically isolated: each user can only access services to their own workspace.





K8s Multi-Tenancy Challenges

- Define clear user workspace boundary for access isolation
- K8s in-cluster network is transparent
 - Services are default visible from all pods
 - Need to establish network access control
- Access control around traffic through shared ingress
 - Users might access services in their own workspaces through same ingress.
 - Need to establish access control behind ingress: user can only access workspace after permission check
- Workspace access sharing & revoke
 - Each workspace owner should be able to share/revoke workspace access
 - Access sharing should not leak owner privilege while allow invited user operating on CRs
- All policies, roles and bindings involved should behave in consistency.



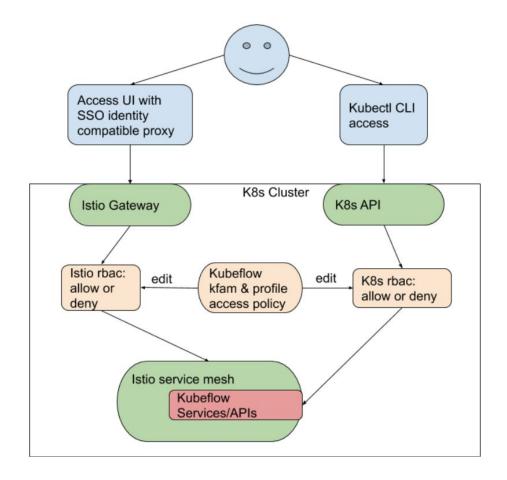
Kubeflow Multi-Tenancy (Profiles)

- Define user workspace as namespace and build access control around it
 - Manage user access to namespace through k8s rbac policy.
- Leverage Istio to control in-cluster traffic
 - By default requests to user workspaces are denied unless allowed by Istio Rbac
- Leverage Identity-Aware Proxy and Istio to control traffic through ingress
 - Identity user request through Identity-Aware Proxy.
 - Istio then do rbac check on request target workspace and identity
- Enable workspace access sharing & revoke
 - Workspace owners can share/revoke workspace access with other users through kubeflow UI
 - Invited users will have k8s edit permission plus permission to operate kubeflow CRs
- Self-serve
 - New user can self-register to create and own their workspace through kubeflow UI
- Kubeflow Profile CR to control all policies, roles and bindings involved and guarantee consistency.
 - Offer plugin interface to manage external resource/policy outside k8s, eg. access control of public cloud APIs



Kubeflow Access Control

- User access through kubectl: controlled by k8s rbac policy.
- User access through browser: controlled by istio rbac policy.
- Kubeflow multi-tenancy is implemented k8s-native way, new services can be integrated easily.





Kubeflow Profile

Created by the user via cli: kubectl apply -f myprofile.yaml or kubeflow UI

apiVersion: kubeflow.org/v1alpha1

kind: Profile metadata:

name: \$(name)

spec:

owner: \$(owner)

Data scientists use Profiles to create various types of workspaces, where they can run training, inference, etc.



Create Kubeflow Profile



```
apiVersion: kubeflow.org/v1beta1 kind: Profile
```

metadata:

name: demo-namespace # profile name is also namespace name

spec:

owner:

kind: User

name: user1@email.com # replace with the email of the user

plugins:

- kind: WorkloadIdentity

spec:

gcpServiceAccount: user1-gcp@project-id.iam.gserviceaccount.com



Namespace

A namespace is a collection of Kubeflow services. Resources created within a namespace are isolated to that namespace. By default, a namespace will be created for you.

Namespace Name

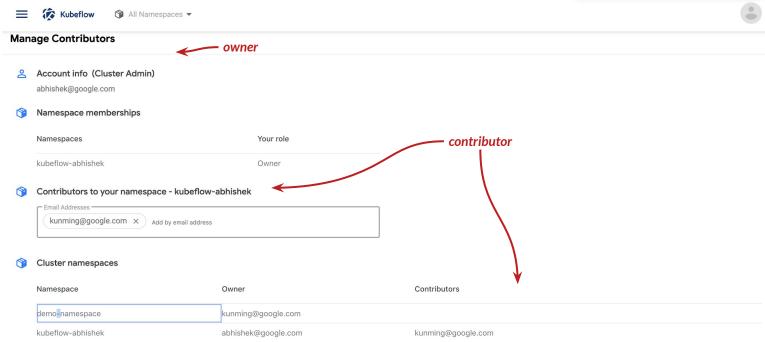
demo-namespace

Go back

Finish



Share Kubeflow Profile with other users





Kubeflow Device Overlays (accelerators, cpus)

- Device Overlays into Profiles, Pods
- Uses Profile extensions, Tekton Pipelines
- Can also be applied to Argo workflows and other pipeline engines



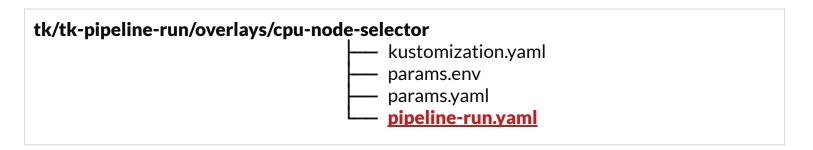
Kubeflow Profile adds cpu/accelerator quotas

Has a quotas section that is added to the namespace

```
apiVersion: kubeflow.org/v1alpha1
kind. Profile
metadata:
 name: $(name)
spec:
 owner: $(owner)
 quota:
  hard:
   requestsCpu: $(requestsCpu)
   requestsMemory: $(requestsMemory)
   requestsGpu: $(requestsGpu)
   limitsCpu: $(limitsCpu)
   limitsMemory: $(limitsMemory)
   <vendor/device>: <value>
```



kfctl can deploy manifest files from different repos or on disk





Adds a podTemplate.nodeSelector.cpu value

tk/tk-pipeline-run/overlays/cpu-node-selector/pipeline-run.yaml

apiVersion: tekton.dev/v1alpha1

kind: PipelineRun

metadata:

name: \$(generateName)

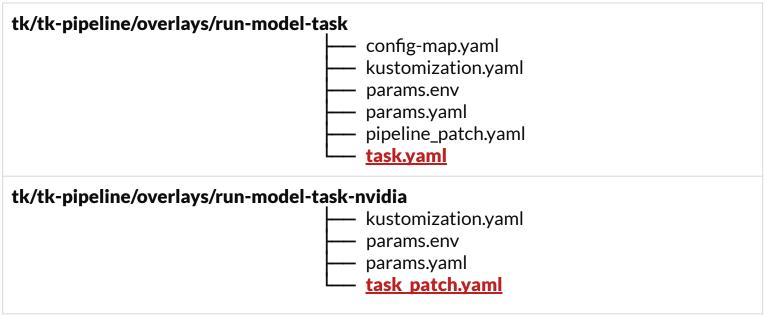
spec:

podTemplate: nodeSelector:

cpu: "\$(cpuType)"



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run-model example

tk/tk-pipeline-run/overlays/run-model-task/task.yaml

```
apiVersion: tekton.dev/v1alpha1
kind: Task
metadata:
name: run-model
spec:
inputs:
params:
- name: imageName
type: string
steps:
- name: run-model
image: $(inputs.params.imageName)
command: ["/bin/bash", "/run-model/run-model.sh"]
```



task is patched to add gpu info

tk/tk-pipeline-run/overlays/run-model-task-nvidia/task_patch.yaml

- op: add

path: /spec/steps/0/resources

value:

limits:

nvidia.com/gpu: \$(accelerator_count)



config file to run a model on a node with cpu=skylake, nvidia.com/gpu

kfctl apply -f kfdef/run-model-gpu.yaml

- kustomizeConfig: overlays:
 - run-model-task
 - run-model-task-nvidia parameters:
 - name: accelerator_count

value: 1 repoRef:

name: manifests path: tk/tk-pipeline name: **tk-pipeline**

- kustomizeConfig: overlays:
 - application
 - cpu-node-selector parameters:
 - name: cpuType value: skylake

repoRef:

name: manifests

path: tk/tk-pipeline-run name: **tk-pipeline-run**



DEMO

- A kubeflow deployment that created a GKE cluster with 2 nodes

CPU Platform	Accelerator Type	Machine Type	Image Type
Intel Skylake	gpu nvidia-tesla-t4	n1-standard-8	cos
Intel Cascade Lake	-	c2-standard-8	ubuntu

- Run the same tensorflow model within a Profile but with different overlays

Pod limits selects the accelerator type (nvidia.com/gpu: '1') Pod affinity selects the cpu platform (cpu: cascadelake)





Thank You

- Kubeflow website https://www.kubeflow.org/
- Code <a href="https://github.com/kubeflow/kubef