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Hackathon Training: Open Source Projects for Enterprise Cloud Native

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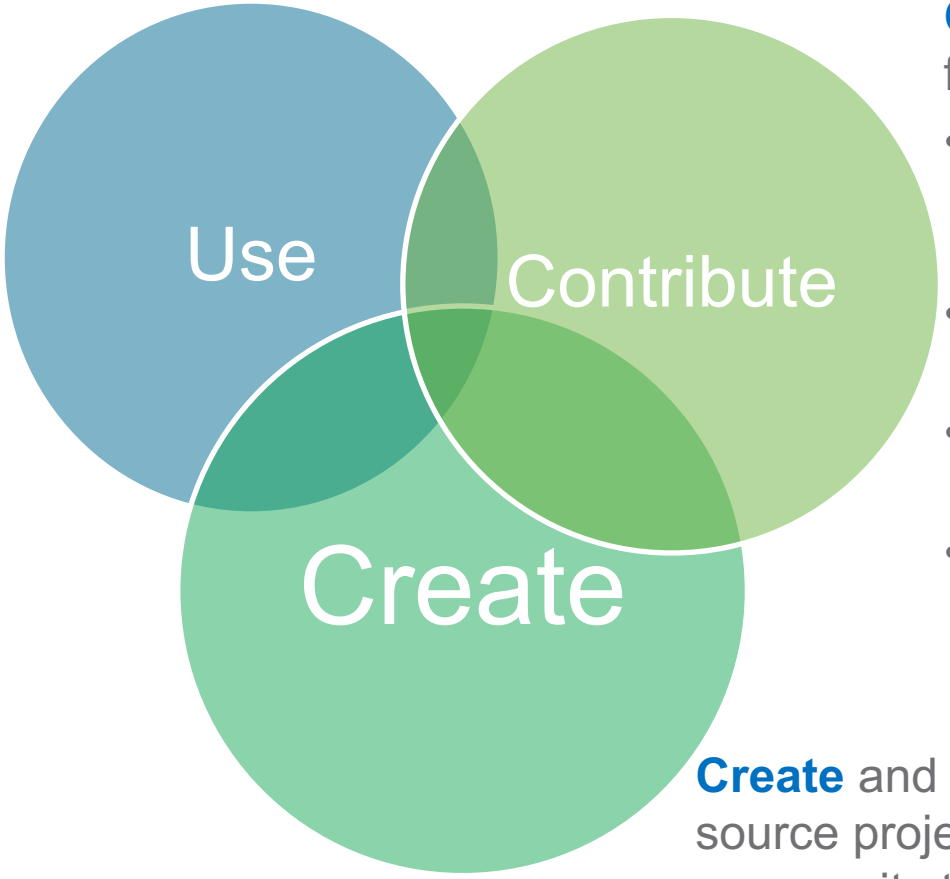
VMware's Participation in Open Source Community

Use open source code within the enterprise:

- For implementation of industry standards
- To improve software usability
- To accelerate our software development processes



Contribute to upstream projects to add features or fix bugs:

- Linux kernel drivers for our virtual hardware, but also work on key kernel infrastructure
- Open Stack improvement for network, storage, stability
- Kubernetes integration with vSphere as compute and storage provider
- Many smaller contributions and bug fixes to a wide variety of projects

Create and release a new open source project and build new community to support it

- Variety of project – from utilities and glue code to significant, standard-setting projects

Leadership in Open Source Cloud Native Projects

vSphere Integrated Containers Engine

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vSphere Integrated Containers

Docker 101

```
vmware [ ~ ]$ sudo docker run -it ubuntu
root@636a8cb6d180:/# ls
bin   dev  home  lib64  mnt  proc  run   srv  tmp  var
boot  etc  lib   media  opt  root  sbin  sys  usr
root@636a8cb6d180:/#
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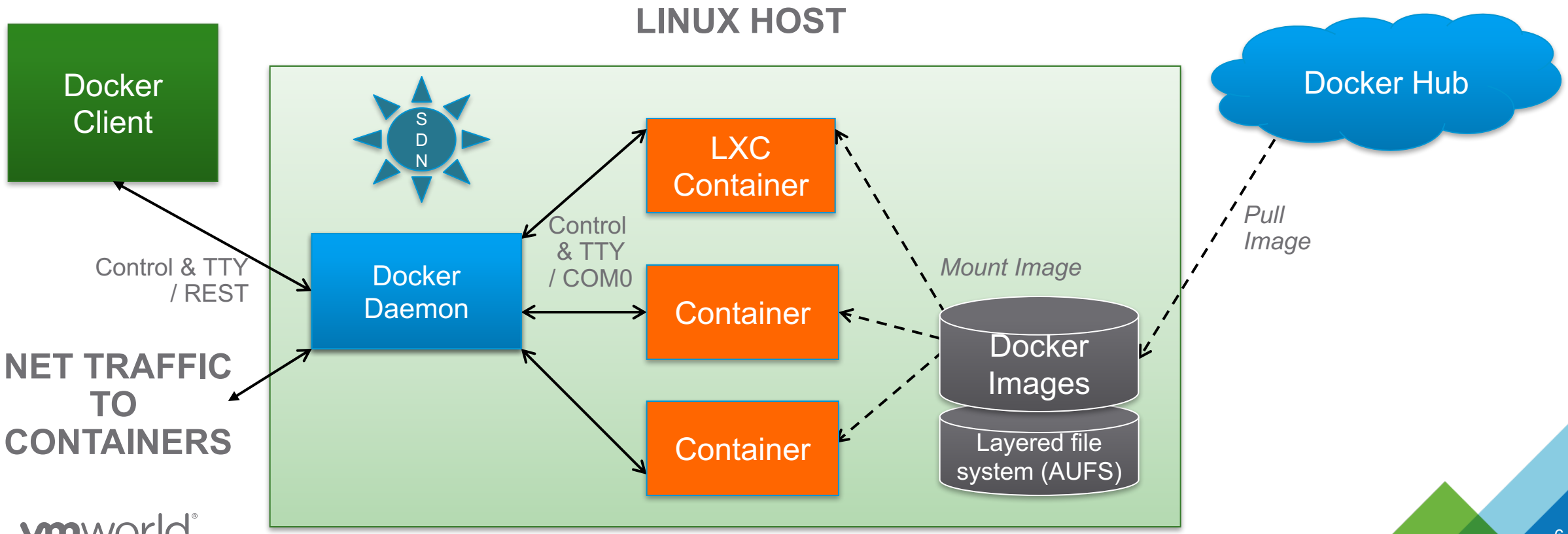

What is a Container?

1. An executable process
2. Resource constraints / private namespace
3. Binary dependencies: Application, runtime, OS
4. A shared Linux kernel for running the executable
5. Ephemeral and persistent storage layers

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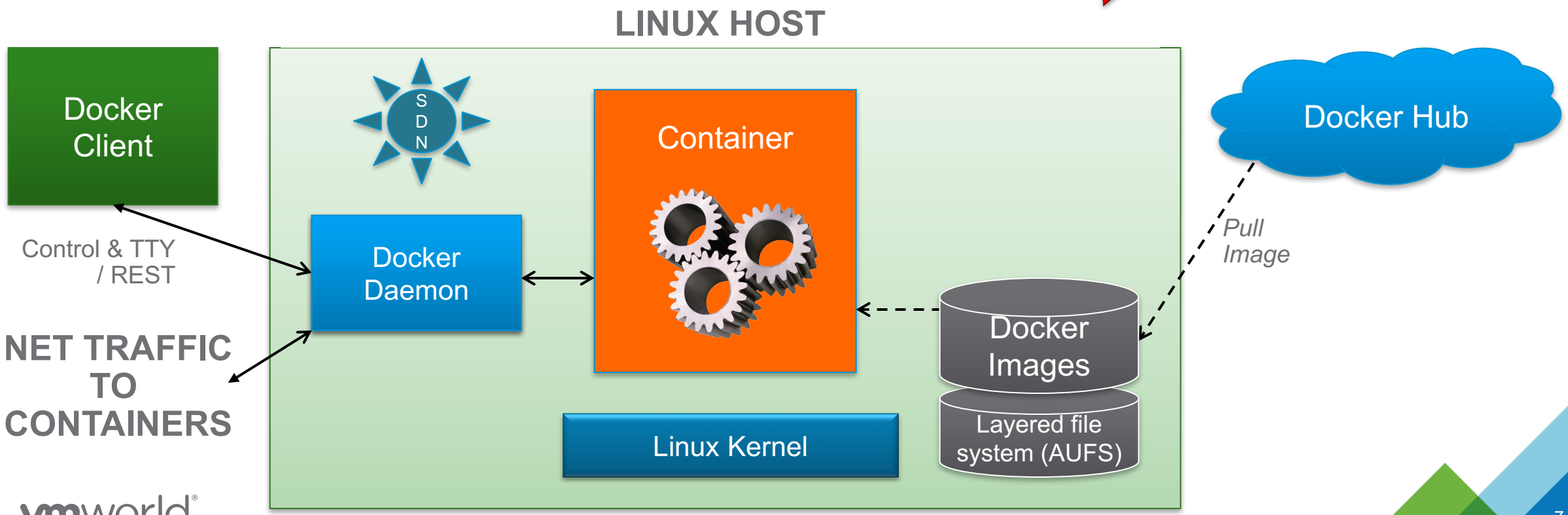
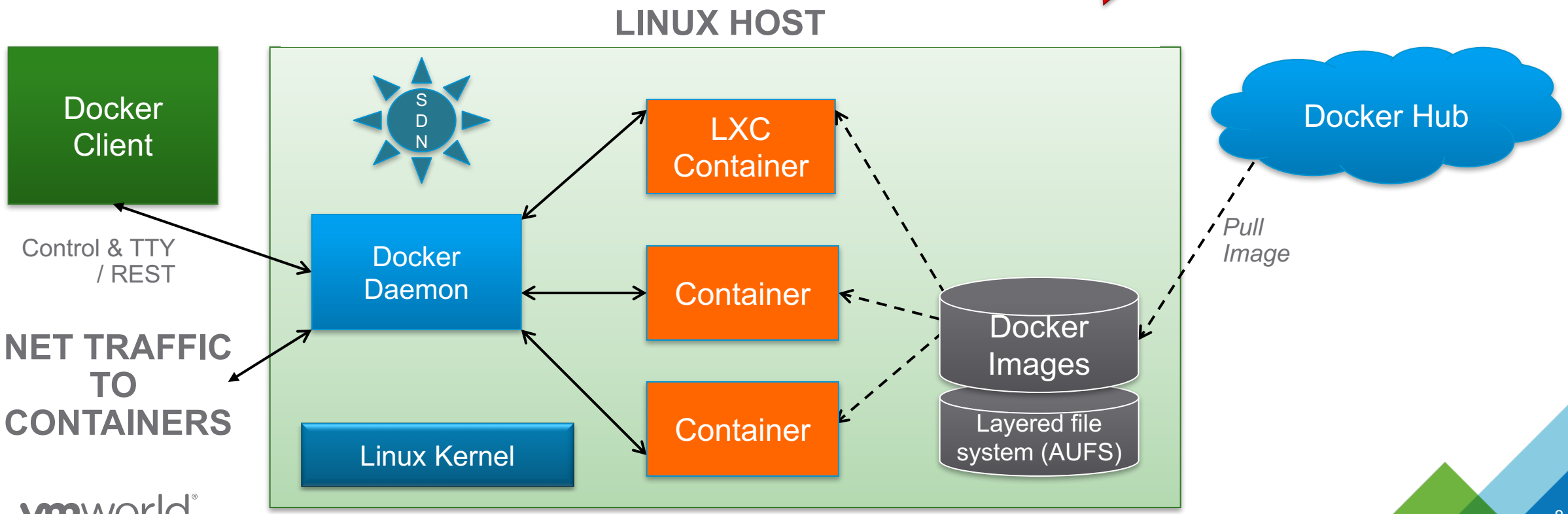
PORTABLE
FAST
SECURE



What is a Container Host?

1. Control plane & lifecycle management for containers
2. Resource scheduling and a container abstraction
3. Infrastructure abstractions: Storage, networking etc
4. A single Linux kernel manages everything
5. A static size and a resource reservation when virtual

STATEFUL
LONG-RUNNING
SINGLE USER
SINGLE USE



What is a Hypervisor?

1. Control plane & lifecycle management for VMs
2. Resource scheduling and a VM abstraction
3. Infrastructure abstractions: Storage, networking etc
4. A hypervisor kernel manages everything except apps
5. A static size, but no resource concerns unless nested

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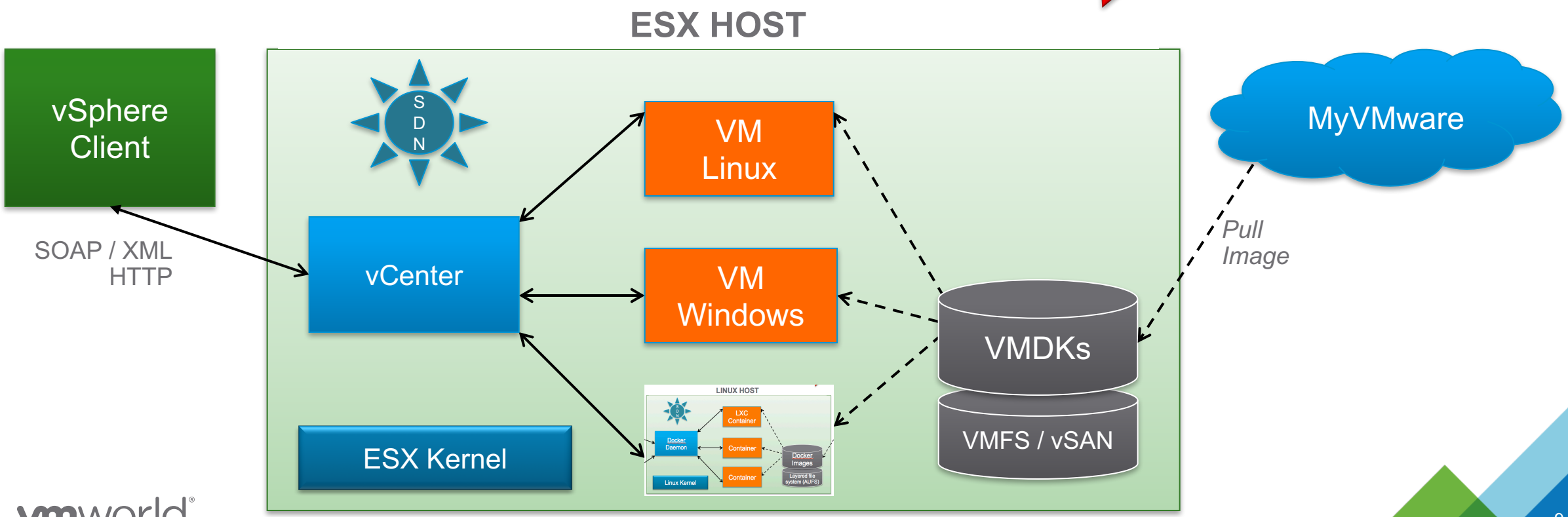

Types of Containers

- ***Long-running***
  - Can be stateless or stateful
  - Eg. Application servers, databases, load-balancers, KV stores etc
  - Typically a need for strong isolation
- ***Transactional***
  - Runs for a period and transforms some data
  - Eg. Runs a build. Processes a web request. Batch processing
  - Should only consume resource when running
- ***Sidecar / helpers***
  - Augments the capabilities of a service or provides a helper function
  - Eg. Logging, monitoring, caching
  - Scales with the service. Potentially hindered by strong isolation

Isolation Domains and Data Persistence

- How do I isolate workloads from each other?
  - Runtime isolation – resource limits, kernel panic, ESX host failure, rack or region failure
  - Network isolation – traffic sniffing, firewalls, encryption, rate limiting
  - Storage isolation – data persistence, backup, networking, RBAC

- Stateful vs Stateless / Cattle vs Pets
  - Different classifications of data. Where should it go?
    - Image state, container state, volume state. What's the difference?
  - Should data lifespan be inherently tied to compute (VM / container)?
  - Without live migration, shared storage and HA, stateless looks attractive

- The question is not "what plumbing do I need?"
  - What *characteristics* or business value do I need for my application?
  - Better question than, "do I need a container or a VM?"

Characteristics: Containers vs VMs? So 2014!

- ***Speed***
  - Start time vs throughput. Benefits transactional containers
  - Hello World vs Tomcat. Less benefit for long-running apps
- ***Efficiency***
  - Less memory consumption? Depends when virtualized
  - Network traffic NAT'd through guest vs straight to vNIC
- ***Portability***
  - Docker image abstraction and API is very portable
  - Subtle issues with kernel versions and patches
- ***Isolation***
  - Shared kernel significantly reduces runtime isolation
- ***Granularity***
  - Containers are great for granular services. Group in a VM as isolation domain.

Container Workflow Efficiencies

- **A Portable Runtime Platform**
  - "Package once, run anywhere"
  - Defacto runtime model for higher level frameworks
- **The Container Model**
  - "Docker is to apt what apt is to tar" – dependency management
  - Snapshotting, image format, Docker Hub, state management (volumes etc)
  - Scripting and automation – express an environment in a text file
  - Predictable initialization state – predictability vs. reconfiguration
- **Continuous Integration**
  - Secure registries, integration with popular tooling
  - Rapid improvements in tooling, monitoring, log integration etc.

The Container Stack and Its Challenges

- I want to run containers. Where do I start?
- Should I run containers alongside my other apps or create a silo?
- Should I be considering bare metal?
- So how many containers should I have in each VM?
- How big should each container host be? Impact of re-configuration?
- Which containers can be safely co-located with which other containers?
- Which Linux distro do I want and how to handle the high patch cadence?
- Who is responsible for infrastructure admin and how does it integrate?

So What is VIC and How does it help?

- VIC brings all of the container workflow efficiencies to vSphere infrastructure
  - Control vSphere infrastructure from a Docker client without having any vSphere credentials
  - Treat VMs as ephemerally as containers
  - No more OVAs, VMDKs, Templates, Cloning. Push / pull your state from secure registries
- VIC allows you to translate business value into plumbing
  - Eg. I need to deploy Wordpress with MySQL.
  - Do I want strong isolation between these workloads? Container *as* a VM
  - Do I want strong isolation from other tenants? Container *in* a VM
- VIC helps to draw clear lines between admins and users

Revisit: What is a Container Host?

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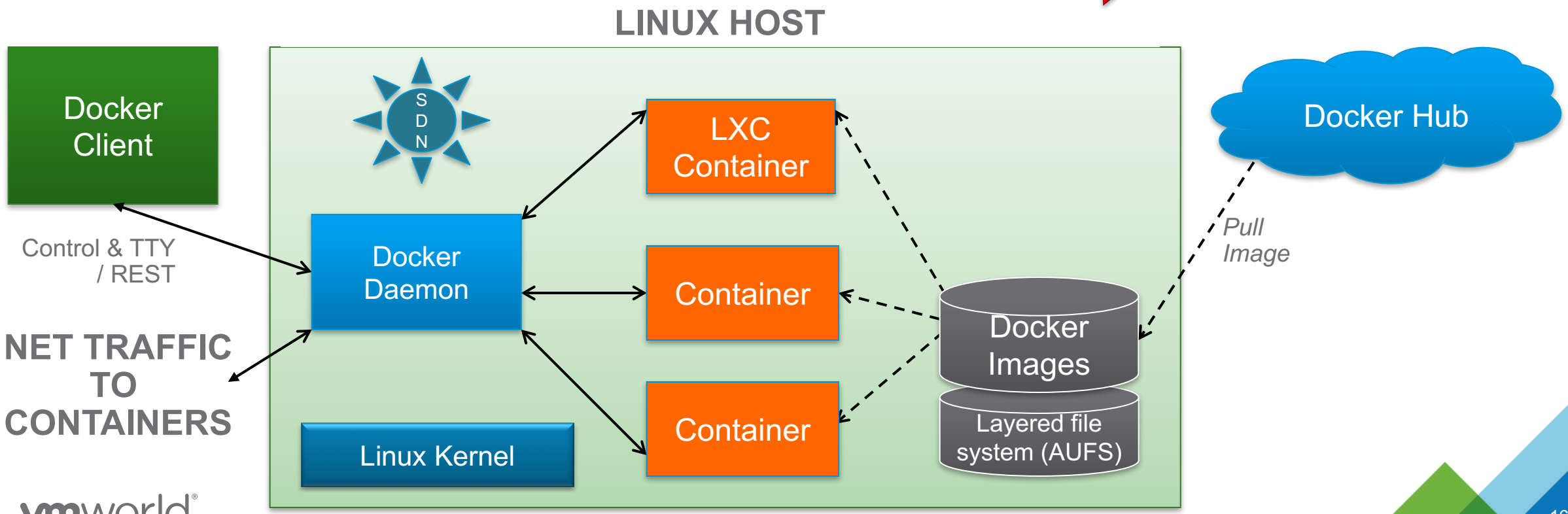

What is a “ContainerVM”?

1. An executable process
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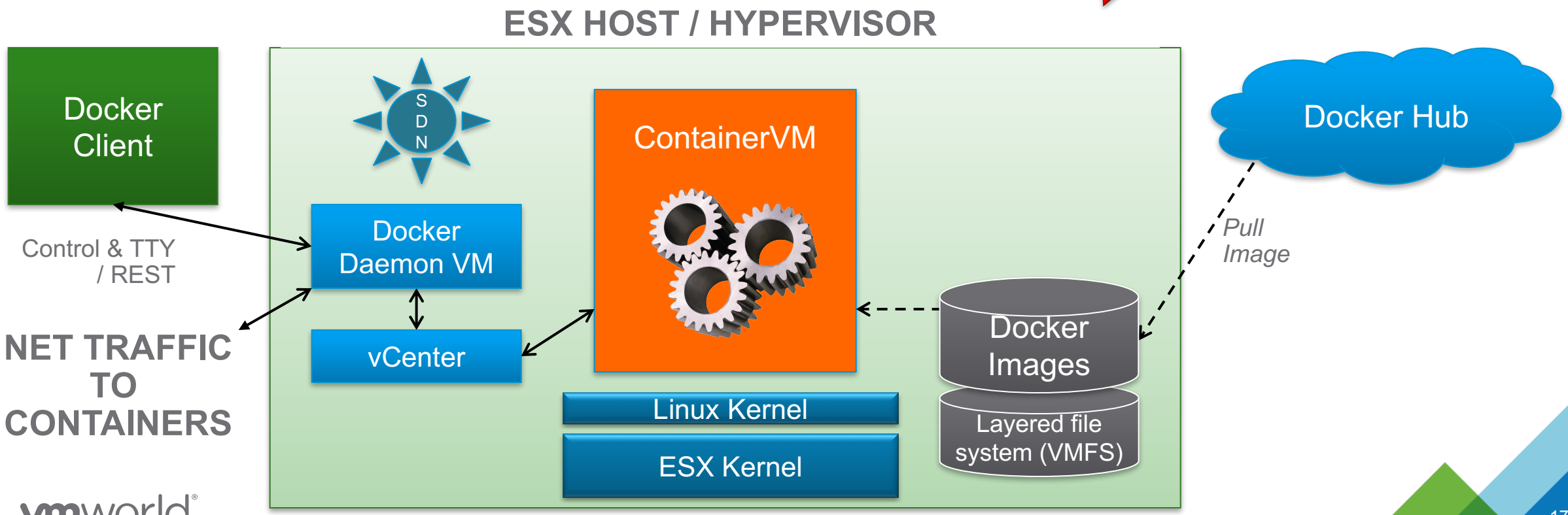

What is a Virtual Container Host?

1. Control plane & lifecycle management for ContainerVMs
2. Resource scheduling and a container abstraction
3. Infrastructure abstractions: Storage, networking etc
4. A Linux kernel per container, separate from control plane
5. Dynamic size and a resource *limit*, not reservation!

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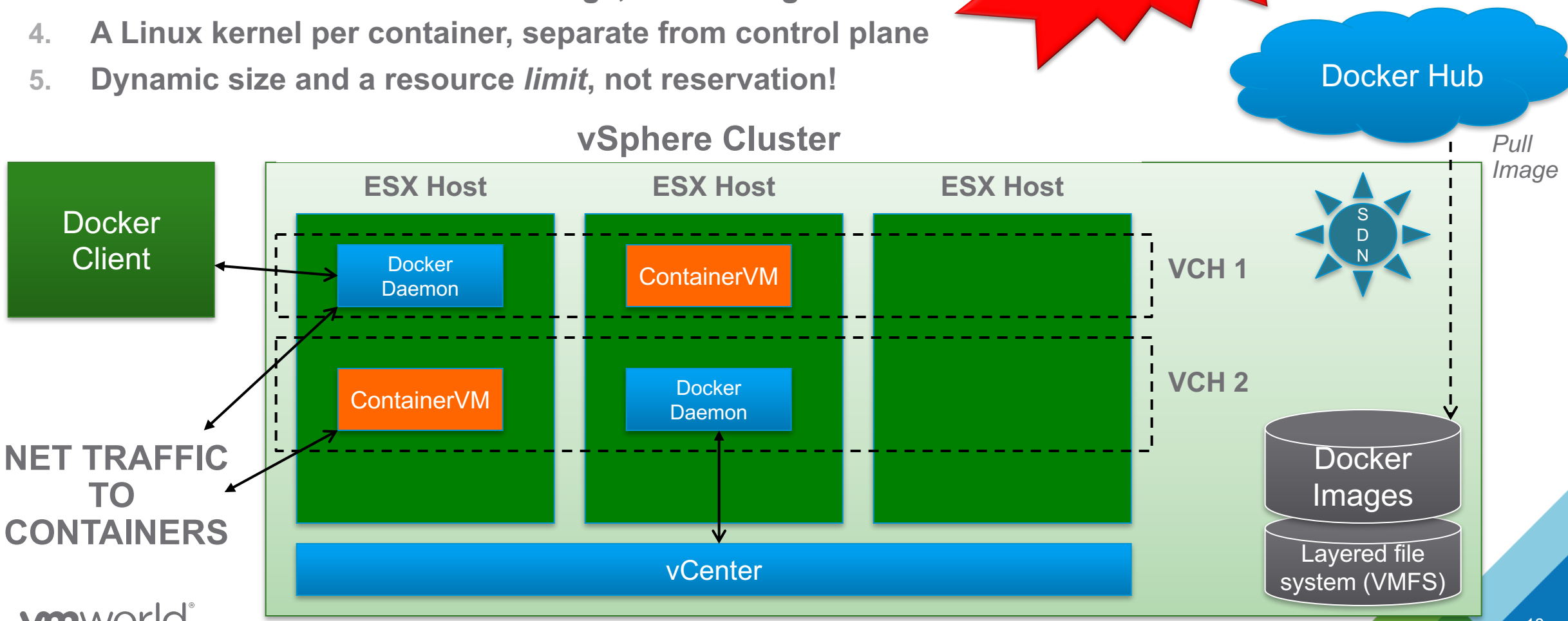

VIC Roadmap

- VIC 1.0
  - Docker engine and registry (Harbor) shipped in Q4 2016
  - MVP Docker commands. Fundamentals of integration
  - vSAN, vMotion, DRS, NSX distributed port groups
- VIC 1.1
  - Additional Docker capabilities – Eg. compose, exec
  - Critical bug fixes
  - Deeper SDDC integrations – Eg. HA
- VIC 1.2
  - Security enhancements – Image signing, vulnerability scanning
  - Additional Docker capabilities
  - Deeper NSX integration
  - Further SDDC integrations – vVols, SDRS

Questions

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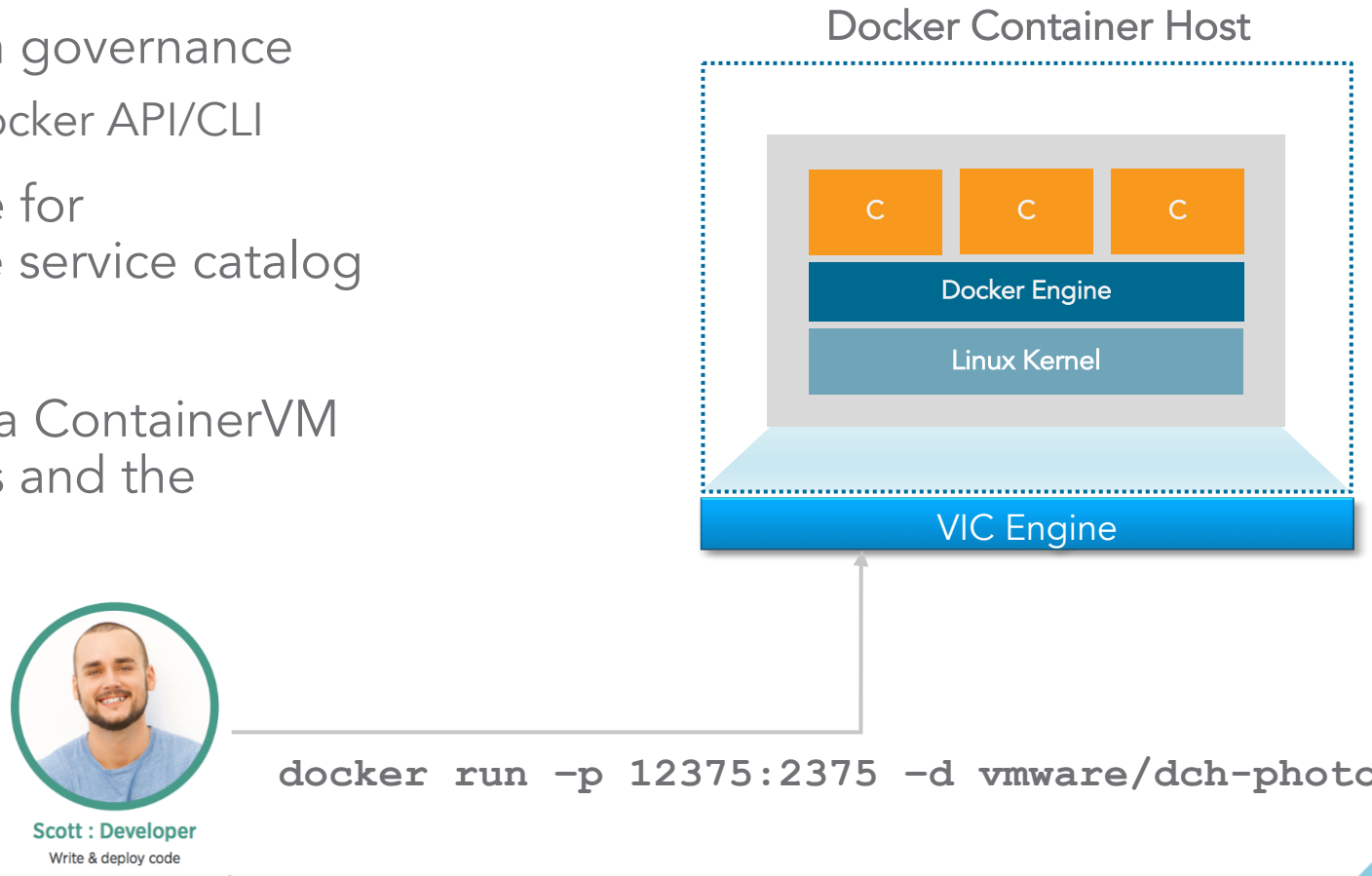
Github.com/vmware/vic-product

Demo - VIC

New in 1.2 - Developer Sandbox

- Developer self-service with VI Admin governance
  - Developer consumes resources via Docker API/CLI
- Provides developers with self-service for applications not yet in the enterprise service catalog
  - Rapid prototyping
- Run a full-fledged docker engine as a ContainerVM using vSphere Integrated Containers and the Docker API/CLI



Project Harbor

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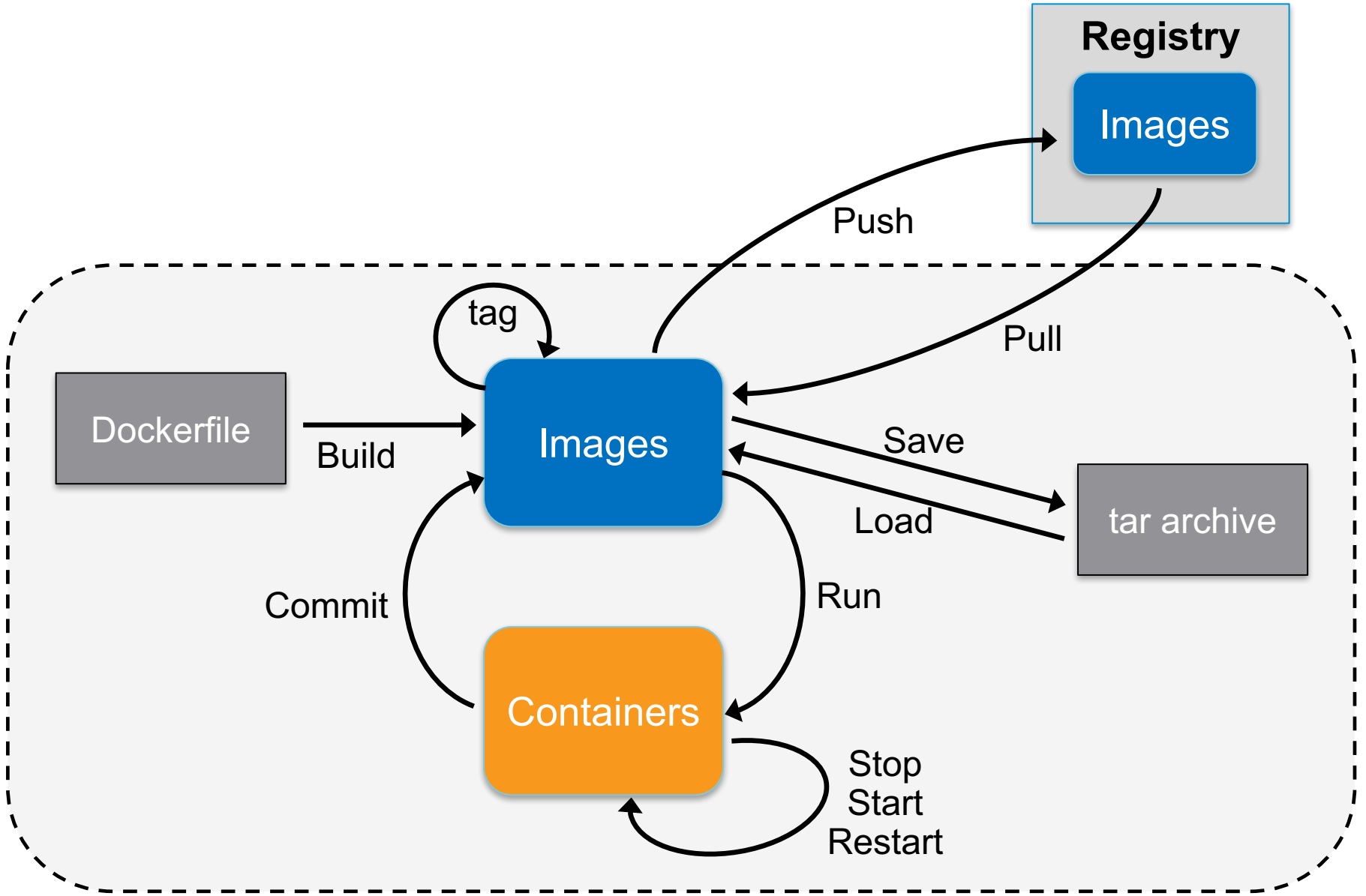
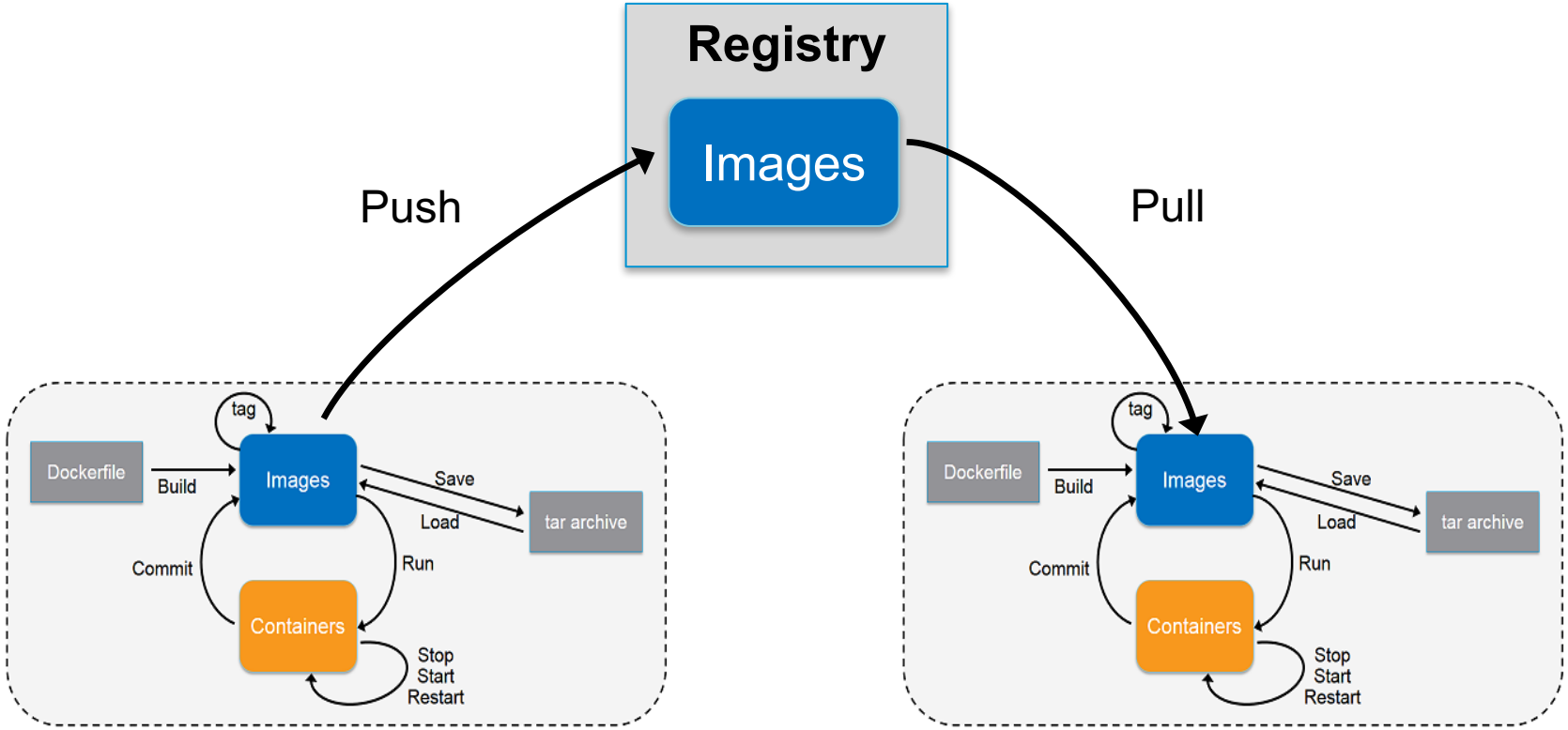
Lifecycle of Containers and Images



Registry - Key Component to Manage Images

- Repository for storing images
- Intermediary for shipping and distributing images
- Ideal for access control and other image management



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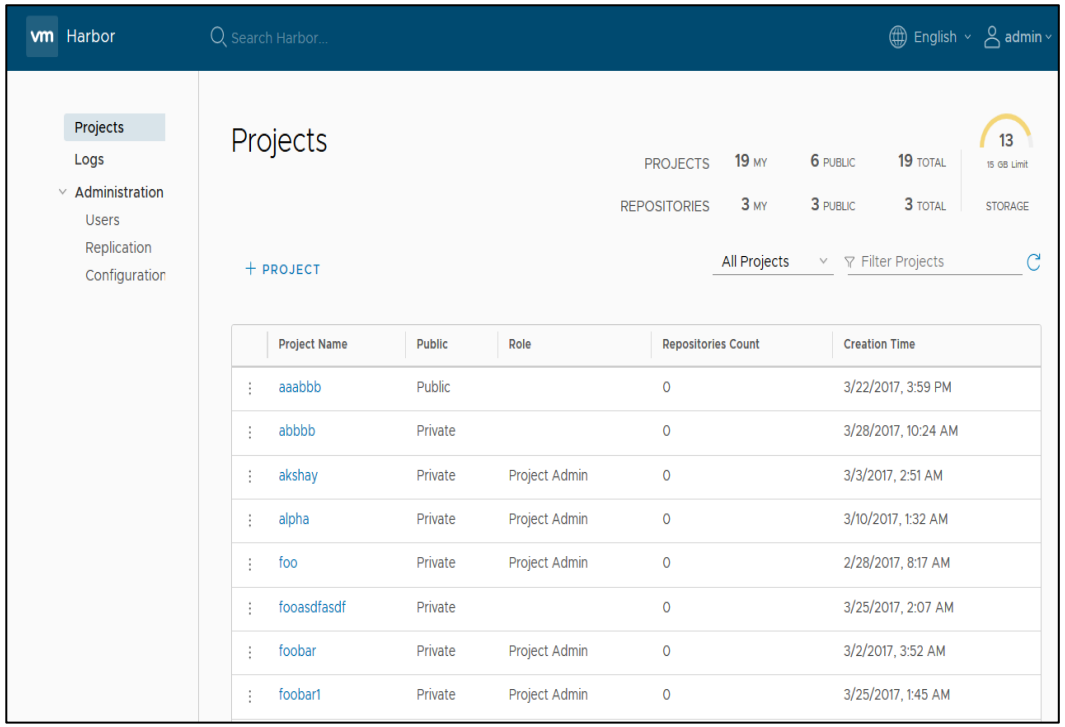
Project Harbor

- An open source enterprise-class registry server.
- Initiated by VMware China, adopted by users worldwide.
- Integrated into vSphere Integrated Containers.
- Apache 2 license.
- https://github.com/vmware/harbor/

Key Features

- User management & access control
  - RBAC: admin, developer, guest
  - AD/LDAP integration
- Policy based image replication
- Notary
- Vulnerability Scanning
- Web UI
- Audit and logs
- Restful API for integration
- Lightweight and easy deployment



Users and Developers

- Users

Downloads

Stars

Users

- Developers

Forks

Contributors

Partners

Harbor users and partners

Harbor Architecture

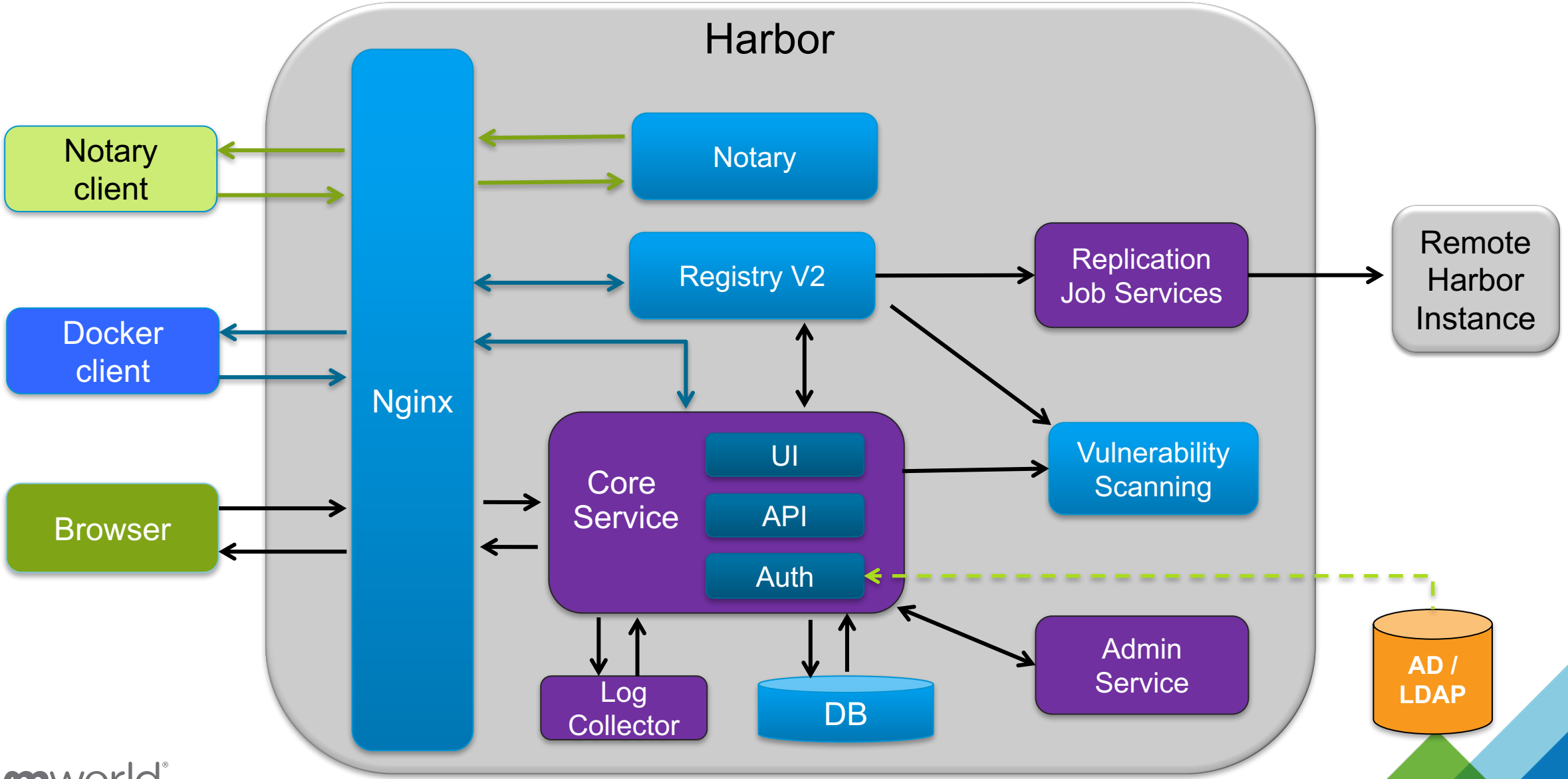
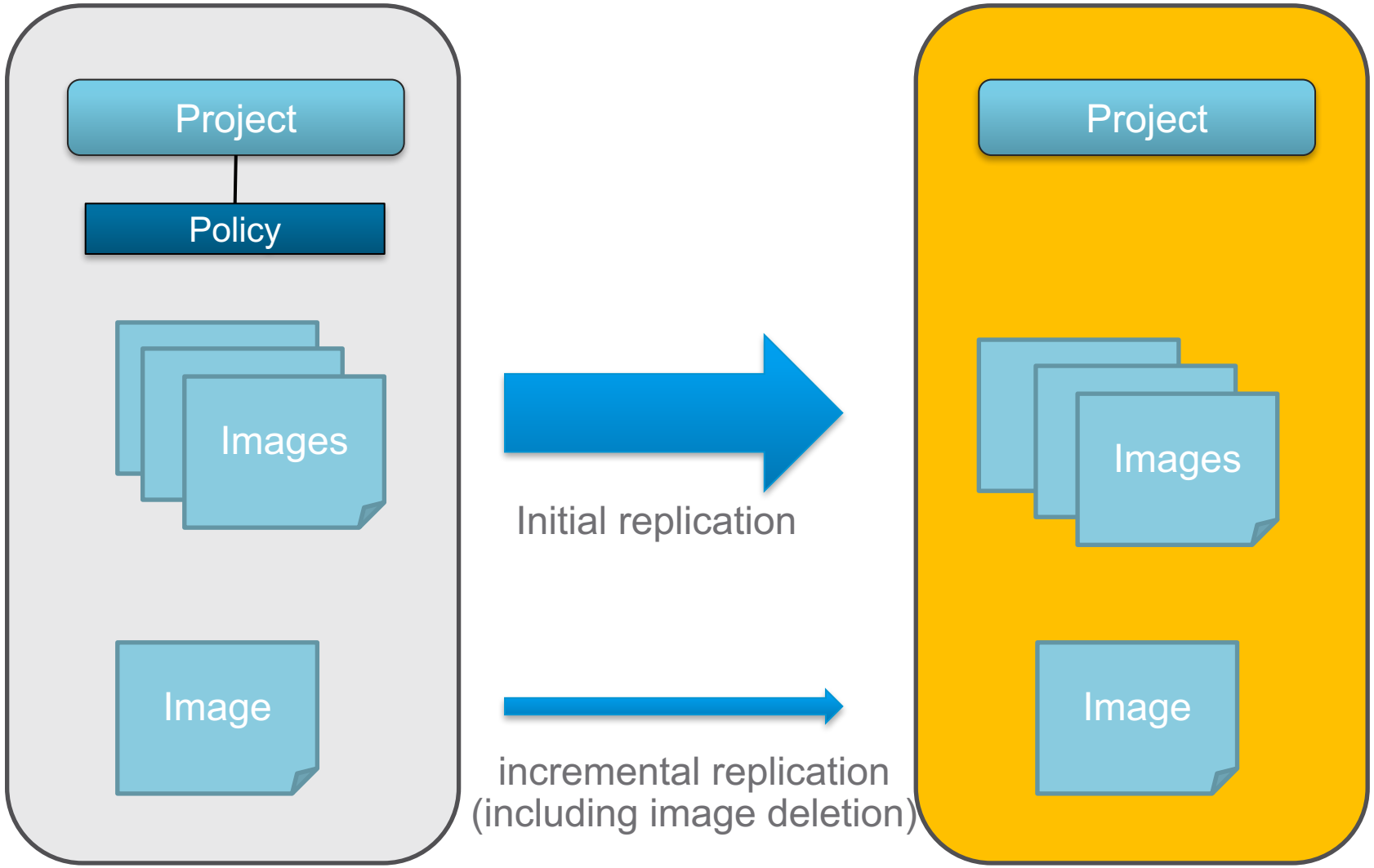


Image replication (synchronization)



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Consistency of Container Images

- Container images are used throughout the life cycle of software development
  - Dev
  - Test
  - Staging
  - Production
- Consistency must be maintained
  - Version control
  - Issue tracking
  - Troubleshooting
  - Auditing

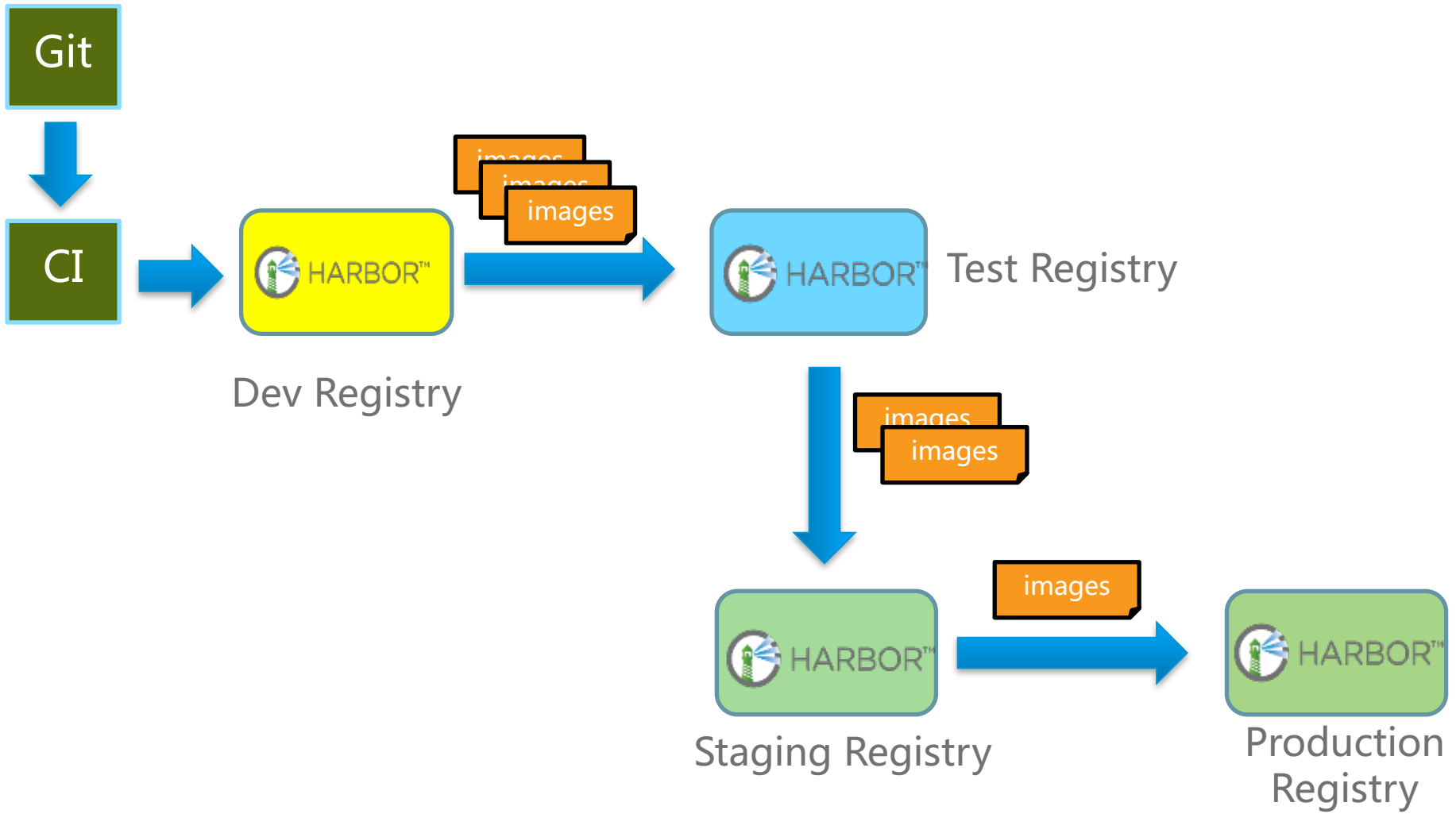
Same Dockerfile Always Builds Same Image?

Example:

```
FROM ubuntu
RUN apt-get install -y python
ADD app.jar /myapp/app.jar
```

- Base image `ubuntu:latest` could be changed between builds
- `ubuntu:14.04` could also be changed due to patching
- `apt-get` (`curl`, `wget`..) cannot guarantee always to install the same packages
- ADD depends on the build time environment to add files

Shipping Images in Binary Format for Consistency



Images are synchronized between environments by using Harbor registry.

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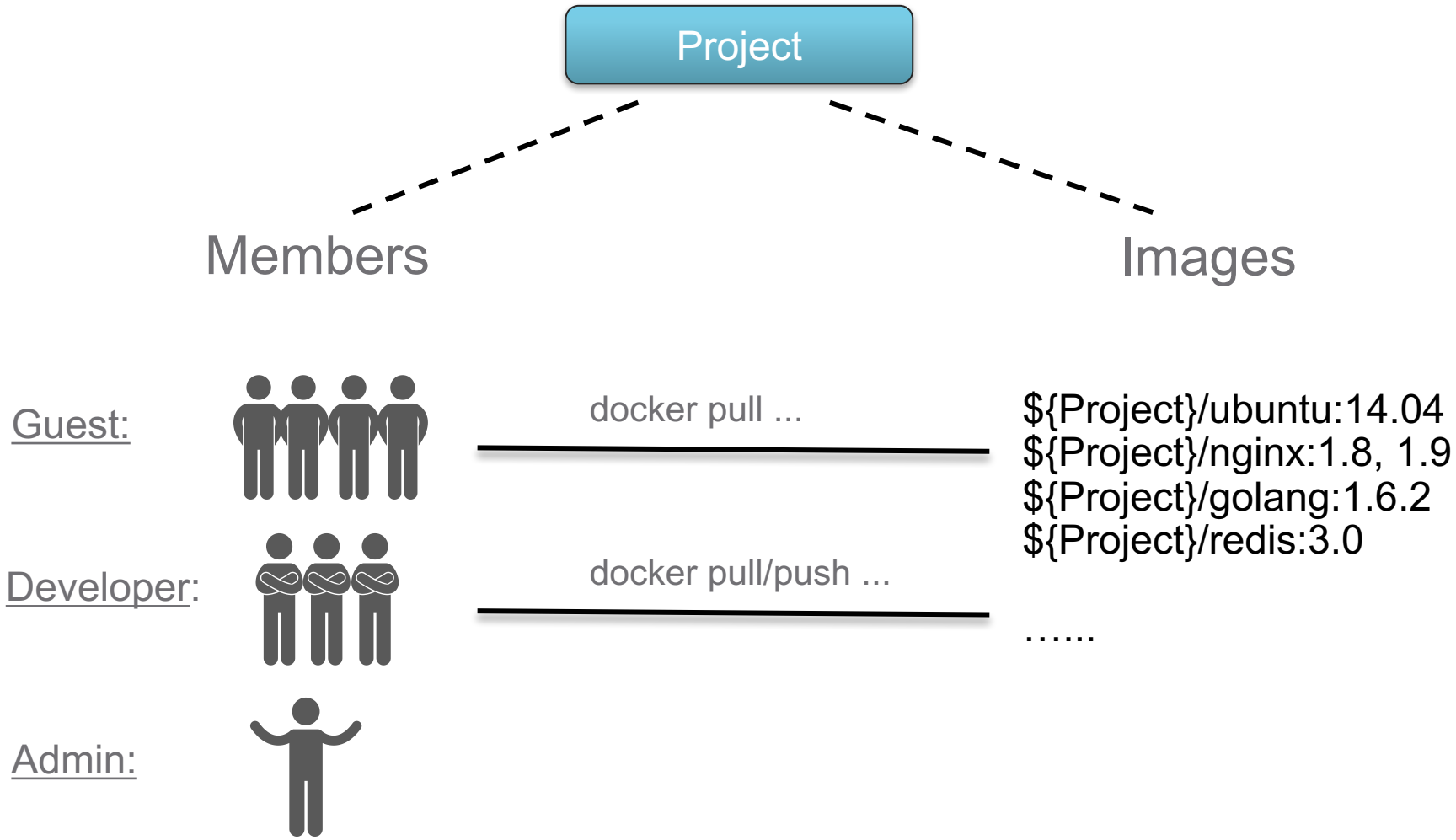
Access Control to Images

- Organizations often keep images within their own organizations
  - Intellectual property stays in organization
  - Efficiency: LAN vs WAN
- People with different roles should have different access
  - Developer – Read/Write
  - Tester – Read Only
- Different rules should be enforced in different environments
  - Dev/test env – many people can access
  - Production – a limited number of people can access
- Can be integrated with internal user management system
  - LDAP/Active Directory

Example: Role Based Access Control in Harbor



Other security considerations

- Enable content trust by installing Notary service
  - Image is signed by publisher's private key during pushing
  - Image is pulled using digest
- Perform vulnerability scanning
  - Identify images with vulnerabilities during pushing
  - Prevent images with vulnerabilities from being pulled
  - Regular scanning based on updated vulnerability database

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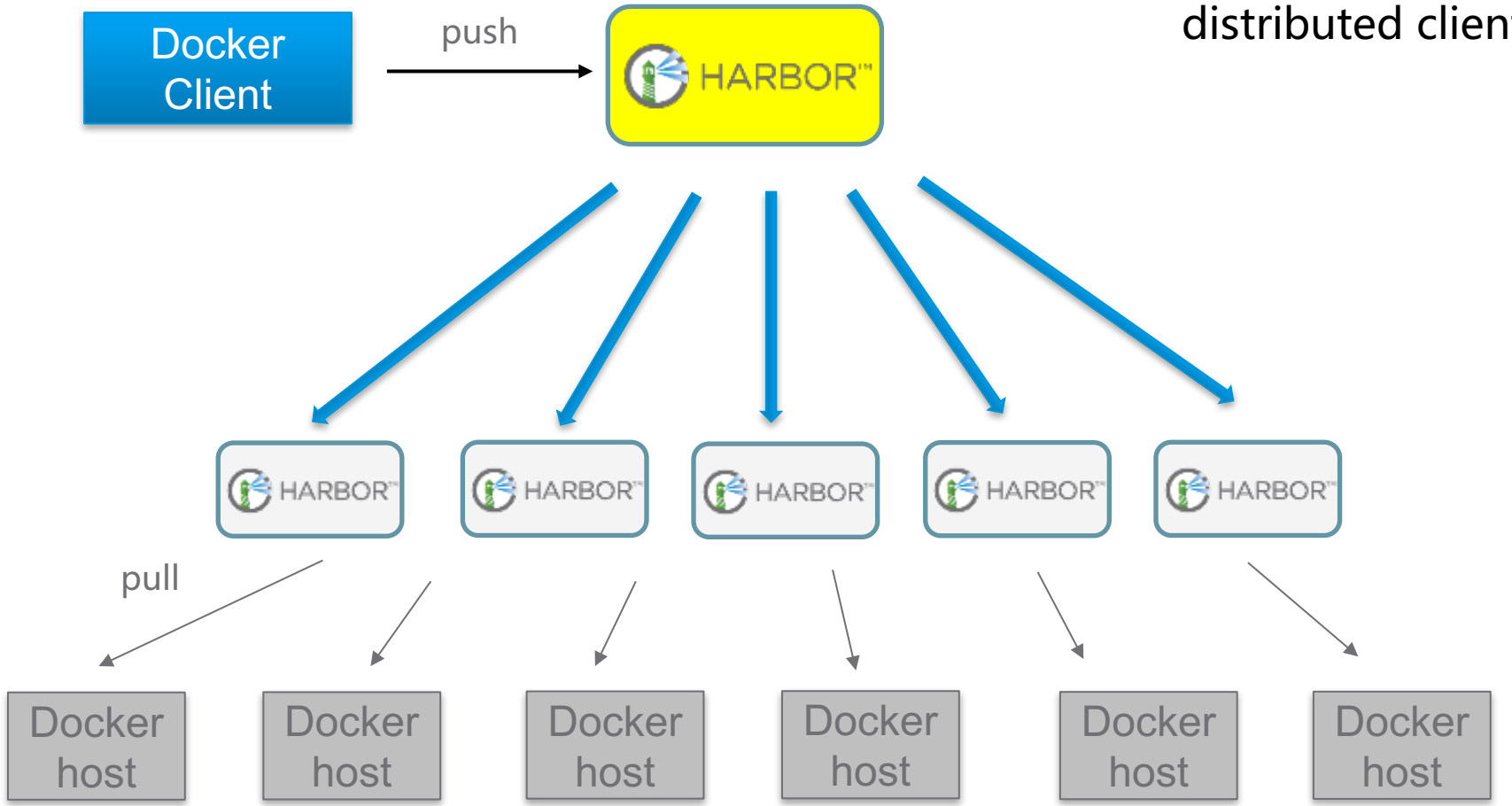
Image Distribution

- Container images are usually distributed from a registry.
- Registry becomes the bottleneck for a large cluster of nodes
  - I/O
  - Network
- Scaling out an registry server
  - Multiple instances of registry sharing same storage
  - Multiple instances of independent registry sharing no storage

Image Distribution via Master-Slave Replication

- Load balancing
- Works well with geographically distributed clients



Master – Slave model

Demo: Harbor Registry

Admiral Overview

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What is Admiral?

- A lightweight **Container Management Platform**
- Deploy and manage container based applications.
- Provide placement based on dynamic policy allocation.
- Container Management Layer in both vRA and VIC.
- Works with VIC engine or Docker host, Harbor registry.

Container Deployment

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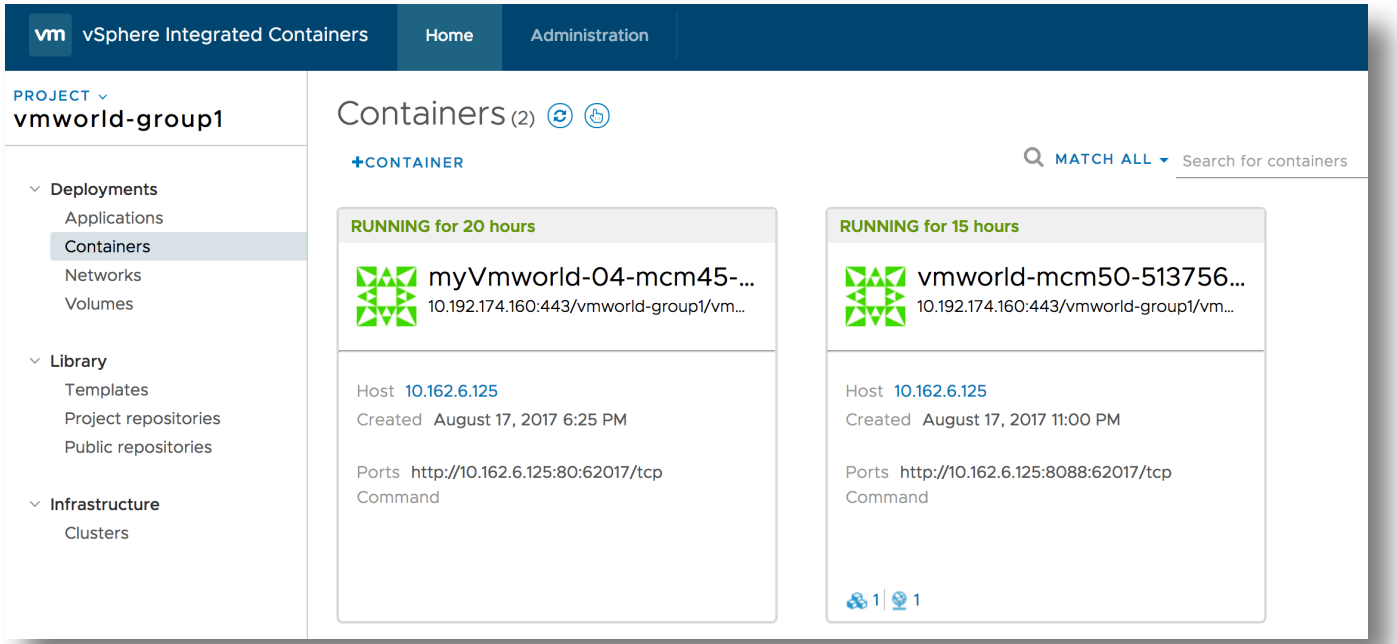
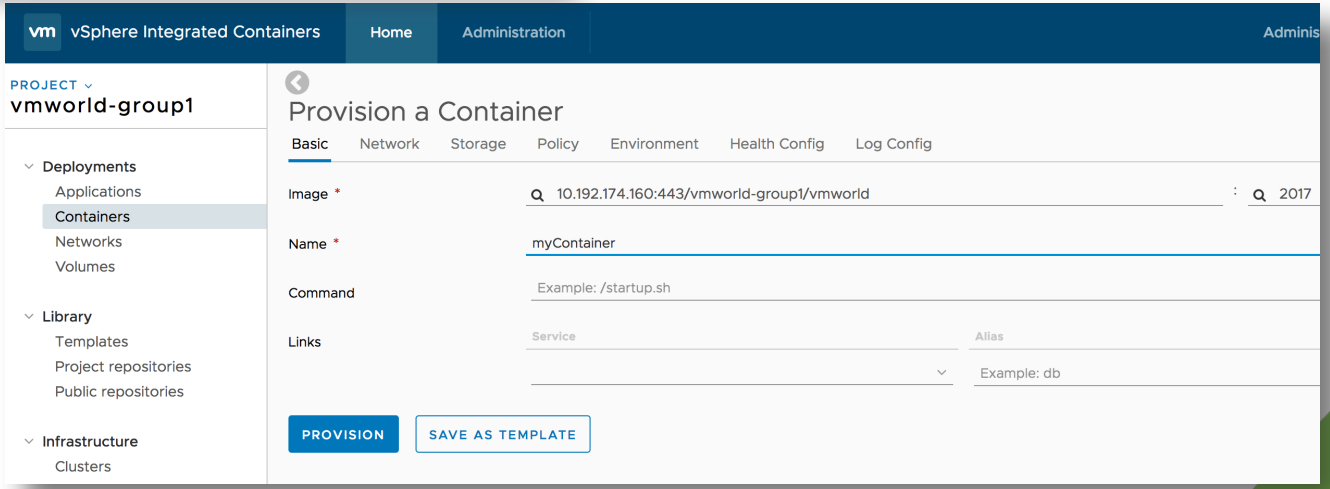
Provision container with the image from the specified registry





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Application Template

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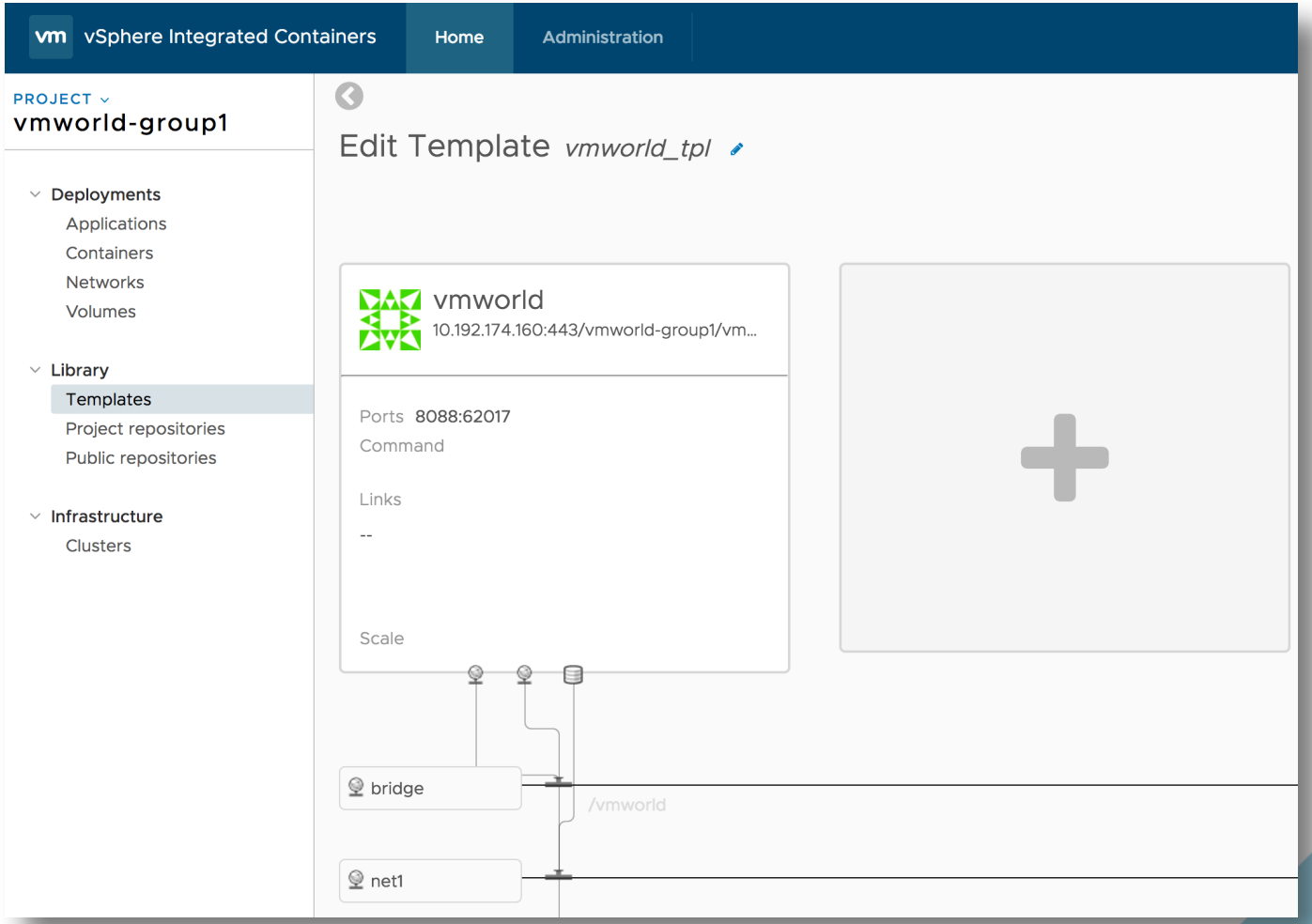
- Define your own application structure
  - Containers
  - Networks
  - Volumes
- Provision multiple containers at one time
- Compatible with **docker-compose** yaml file



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Practice on VIC engine, Harbor & Admiral

Instructions

- Wifi: **vmworld_hackathon_training1 / Hackathon2017**
- Download the practice manual book **VIC-lab-manualV4.pdf** from : https://192.168.101.10:9443/files

- Practice group:
  - Project: vmworld_group1 – vmworld_group6
  - User: vmworld_u1 – vmworld_u6

- Two practices included:
  - Basic Practice: Deploy container with specified image
  - Advanced Practice (optional): Deploy an application with template

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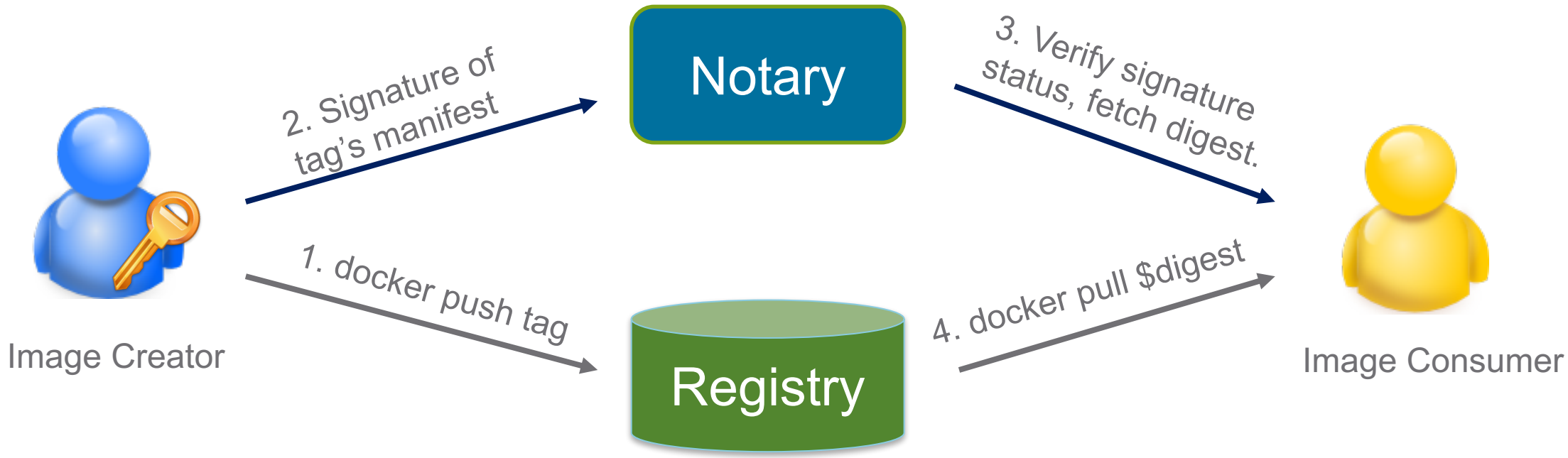
Content trust for image provenance



Vulnerability Scanning

- **Static analysis** of vulnerability by inspecting filesystem of container image and indexing features in database.
- **Rescanning** is needed only and only if new detectors are added.
- Update vulnerability data regularly
  - Debian Security Bug Tracker
  - Ubuntu CVE Tracker
  - Red Hat Security Data
  - Oracle Linux Security Data
  - Alpine SecDB