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Setup Overview

Iguazio Installation

Iguazio can be installed on-premises or on a cloud provider. Provisioning can be done as a service and managed by Iguazio or by the customer. In both cases, Iguazio provides a deployment application (Provazio) to deploy and manage clusters.

For on-premises installation, please refer to [NVA-1121](#) for compute, network, and storage setup. On-premises deployment of Iguazio is provided by Iguazio without additional cost to the customer. See [this page](#) for DNS and SMTP server configurations. The Provazio installation page is shown as follows.

The screenshot shows a web-based installation wizard for Iguazio. At the top, there's a dark blue header with a close button (X) and the title 'New System (dev)'. Below the header is a progress bar with four steps: 'Installation Scenario' (active, dark blue circle), 'General' (grey circle), 'Clusters' (grey circle), and 'Cloud' (grey circle). The main content area lists six installation scenarios, each with a radio button and a description:

- ☐ **Bare metal / virtual machines**
Installs the system on bare-metal or virtual-machine instances, pre-provisioned with prerequ...
- ☒ **AWS**
Creates applicable compute/networking resources in AWS and installs the system on the in...
- ☐ **Azure**
Creates applicable compute/networking resources in Azure and installs the system on the i...
- ☐ **AWS (pre-provisioned)**
Installs the system on Amazon Web Services instances, manually provisioned beforehand
- ☐ **Azure (pre-provisioned)**
Installs the system on Microsoft Azure instances, manually provisioned beforehand
- ☐ **Advanced**
Show advanced options in the next steps

At the bottom right, there are two buttons: 'BACK' (disabled) and 'NEXT' (active).

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Configuring Kubernetes Cluster

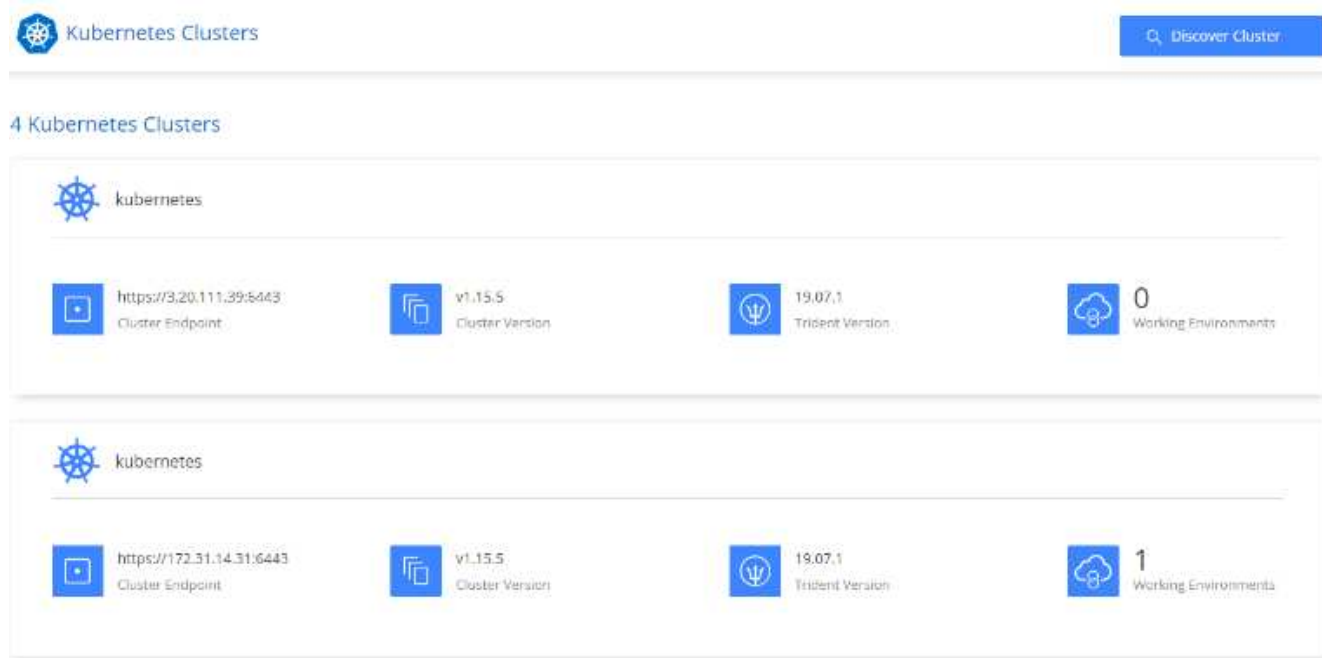
This section is divided into two parts for cloud and on-premises deployment respectively.

Cloud Deployment Kubernetes Configuration

Through NetApp Cloud Manager, you can define the connection to the Iguazio Kubernetes cluster. Trident requires access to multiple resources in the cluster to make the volume available.

1. To enable access, obtain the Kubernetes config file from one the Iguazio nodes. The file is located under `/home/Iguazio/.kube/config`. Download this file to your desktop.

2. Go to Discover Cluster to configure.



3. Upload the Kubernetes config file. See the following image.

Upload Kubernetes Configuration File

Upload the Kubernetes configuration file (kubeconfig) so Cloud Manager can install Trident on the Kubernetes cluster.

Connecting Cloud Volumes ONTAP with a Kubernetes cluster enables users to request and manage persistent volumes using native Kubernetes interfaces and constructs. Users can take advantage of ONTAP's advanced data management features without having to know anything about it. Storage provisioning is enabled by using NetApp Trident.

Learn more about [Trident for Kubernetes](#).

Upload File

4. Deploy Trident and associate a volume with the cluster. See the following image on defining and assigning a Persistent Volume to the Iguazio cluster. This process creates a Persistent Volume (PV) in Iguazio's Kubernetes cluster. Before you can use it, you must define a Persistent Volume Claim (PVC).

Persistent Volumes for Kubernetes

Connected with Kubernetes Cluster

Cloud Volumes ONTAP is connected to 1 Kubernetes cluster. [View Cluster](#) ⓘ

You can connect another Kubernetes cluster to this Cloud Volumes ONTAP system. If the Kubernetes cluster is in a different network than Cloud Volumes ONTAP, specify a custom export policy to provide access to clients.

Kubernetes Cluster

Select Kubernetes Cluster

kubernetes

Custom Export Policy *(Optional)* ⓘ

Custom Export Policy

172.31.0.0/16

☒ Set as default storage class

☒ NFS ☐ iSCSI

Connect

Cancel

On-Premises Deployment Kubernetes Configuration

For on-premises installation of NetApp Trident, see [TR-4798](#) for details. After configuring your Kubernetes cluster and installing NetApp Trident, you can connect Trident to the Iguazio cluster to enable NetApp data management capabilities, such as taking Snapshot copies of your data and model.

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Define Persistent Volume Claim

1. Save the following YAML to a file to create a PVC of type Basic.

```
kind: PersistentVolumeClaim
apiVersion: v1
metadata:
  name: basic
spec:
  accessModes:
    - ReadWriteOnce
  resources:
    requests:
      storage: 100Gi
  storageClassName: netapp-file
```

2. Apply the YAML file to your Iguazio Kubernetes cluster.

```
Kubectl -n default-tenant apply -f <your yaml file>
```

Attach NetApp Volume to the Jupyter Notebook

Iguazio offers several managed services to provide data scientists with a full end-to-end stack for development and deployment of AI/ML applications. You can read more about these components at the [Iguazio Overview of Application Services and Tools](#).

One of the managed services is Jupyter Notebook. Each developer gets its own deployment of a notebook container with the resources they need for development. To give them access to the NetApp Cloud Volume, you can assign the volume to their container and resource allocation, running user, and environment variable settings for Persistent Volume Claims is presented in the following image.

For an on-premises configuration, you can refer to [TR-4798](#) on the Trident setup to enable NetApp ONTAP data management capabilities, such as taking Snapshot copies of your data or model for versioning control. Add the following line in your Trident back- end config file to make Snapshot directories visible:

```
{
  ...
  "defaults": {
    "snapshotDir": "true"
  }
}
```

You must create a Trident back- end config file in JSON format, and then run the following [Trident command](#) to reference it:

```
tridentctl create backend -f <backend-file>
```

The screenshot shows the configuration interface for a Jupyter Notebook. At the top, there is a toggle switch labeled 'Enabled' which is checked. Below it is a slider for 'Inactivity window' with markers at 5m, 10m, 1h, 2h, and 4h; the 10m mark is selected. The 'Resources' section includes a link to 'Kubernetes documentation' and a note: 'The memory and CPU configurations are applied to each replica.' There are two rows of input fields: one for 'Memory' and one for 'CPU'. Each row has 'Request' and 'Limit' columns, each with a text input and a unit dropdown (GB for memory, millicpu for CPU). The 'Running User' section has a text input with 'admin' and a 'Username' dropdown.

The screenshot shows the configuration interface for a Jupyter Notebook, specifically the 'Environment Variables' and 'Persistent Volume Claims (PVCs)' sections. The 'Flavor' dropdown is set to 'Full stack without GPU'. The 'Spark' dropdown is set to 'spark', with a 'Create new...' link next to it. The 'Environment Variables' section has a '+ Create a new environment variable' button. The 'Persistent Volume Claims (PVCs)' section has a table with two columns: 'Name' and 'Mount Path'. The first row has 'basic' in the 'Name' column and '/netapp' in the 'Mount Path' column. There is a '+ Add PVC' button at the bottom.

Next: [Deploying the Application](#)

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