

## Kubernetes 201



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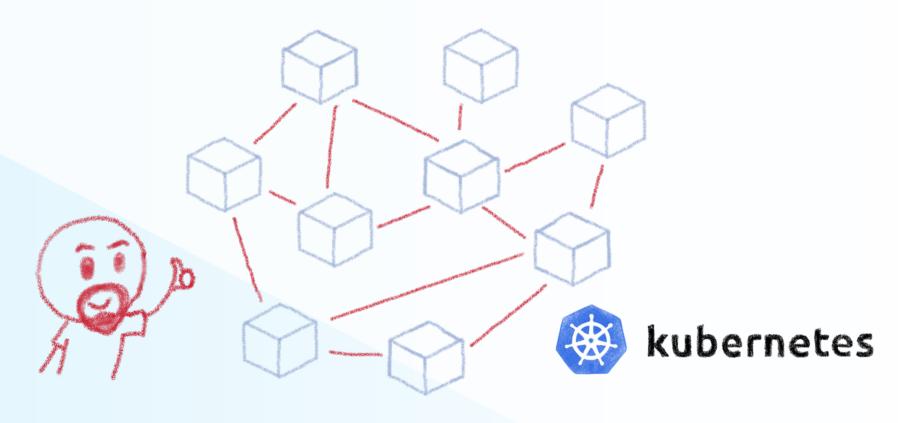
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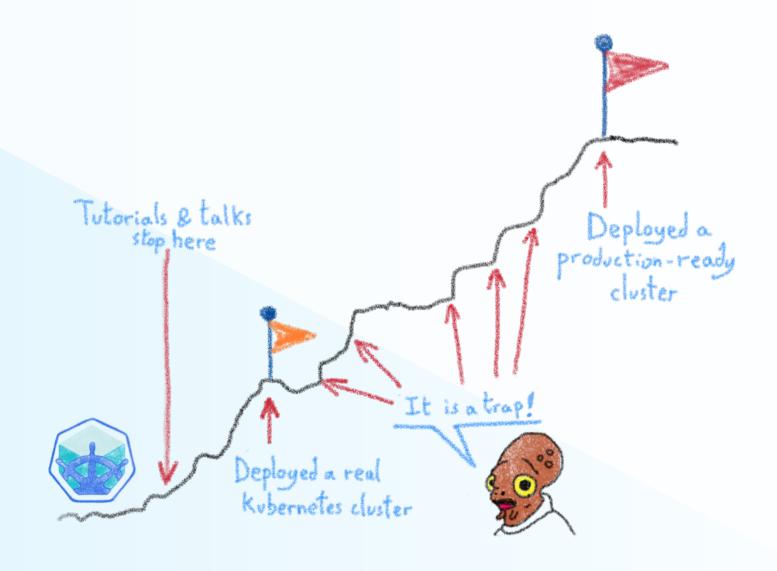
#### Beyond the first deployment



So I have deployed my distributed architecture on K8s, everything is good now, isn't it?



## The long path to production





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### Describing some of those traps



To ease and empower your path to production



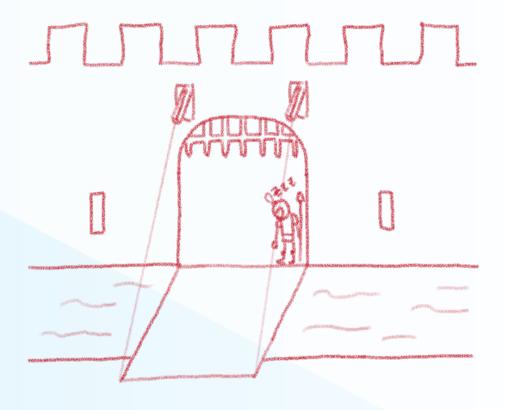


# Security

Hardening your Kubernetes



## Kubernetes is insecure by design



It's a feature, not a bug

It's up to the K8s admin to secure it according to their needs



# Not everybody has the same security needs

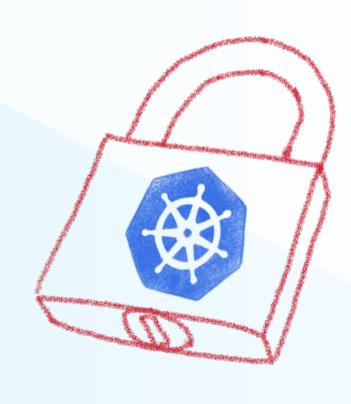






# Kubernetes allows to enforce security practices as needed





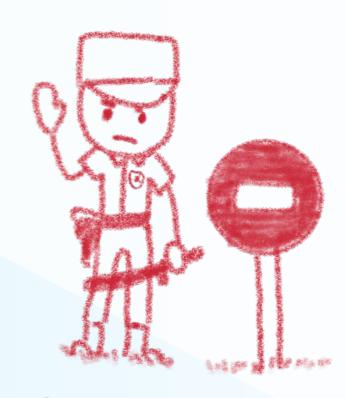
## Listing some good practices

- · Close open access
- · Define and implement RBAC
- · Define and implement Network Policies
- · Isolate sensitive workloads





#### Close open access

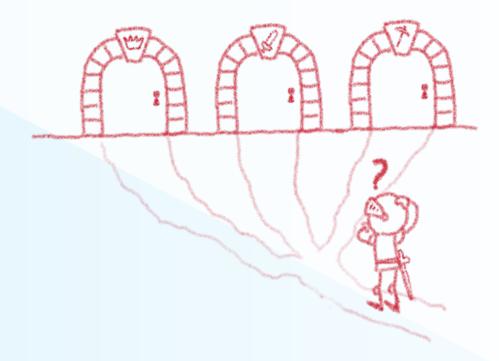


Close all by default, open only the needed ports Follow the least privileged principle



## Define and implement RBAC

RBAC: Role-Based Access Control

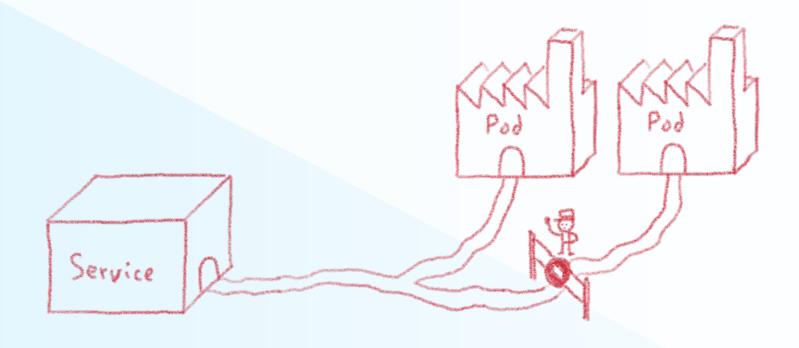


According to your needs

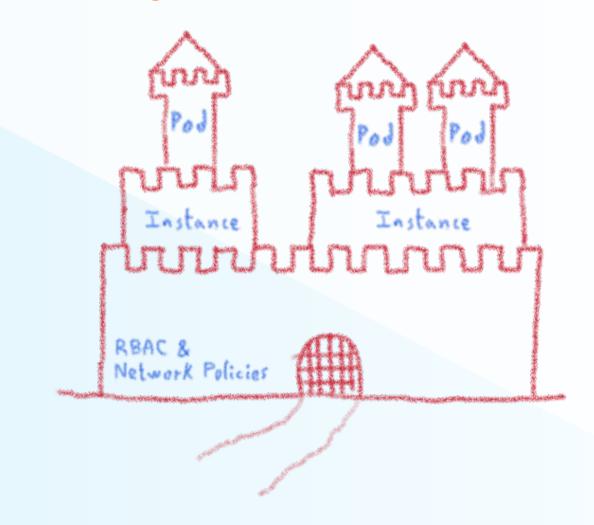


# Define and implement network policies



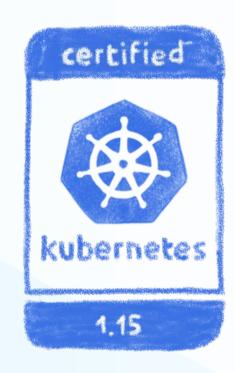


# Use RBAC and Network Policies to isolate your sensitive workload





## Always keep up to date



Both Kubernetes and plugins



# And remember, even the best can get hacked



One of Tesla's cluster got hacked via an unprotected K8s API endpoint, and was vied to mine cryptocorrency...

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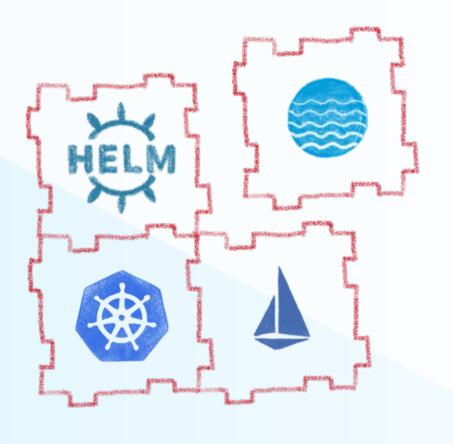
Remain attentive, don't get too confident



Enhance your Kubernetes



#### Kubernetes is modular



Fully extensible

- Kubernetes API
- Cluster demons
- Controllers
- Custom resources

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Operators

Let's see how some of those plugins can help you



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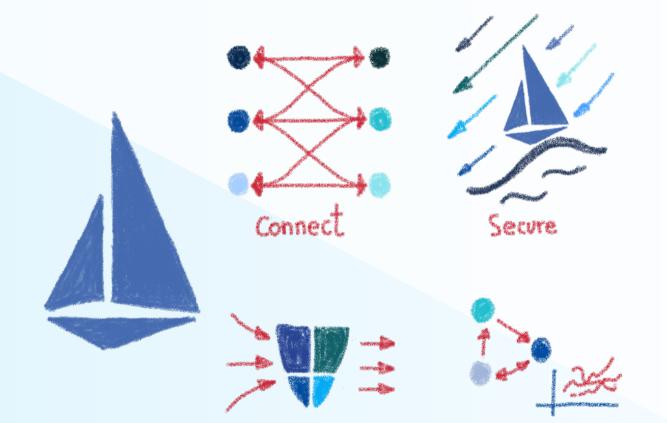
## Istio

A service mesh for Kubernetes... and much more!



### Istio: A service mesh but not only

Observe



Control

Rolling upgrades

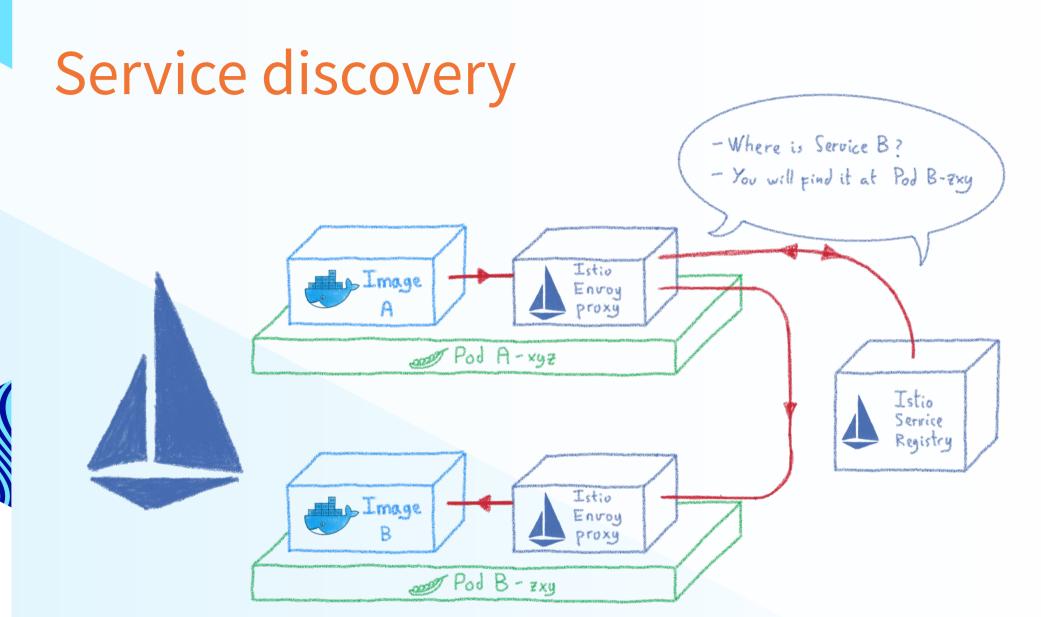
A/B Testing

Canary Testing

Edge traffic management

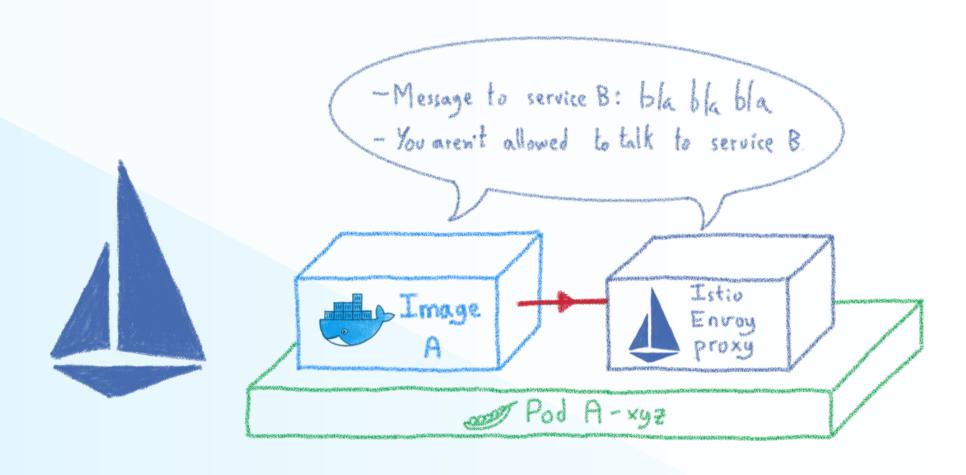
Multicluster service mesh







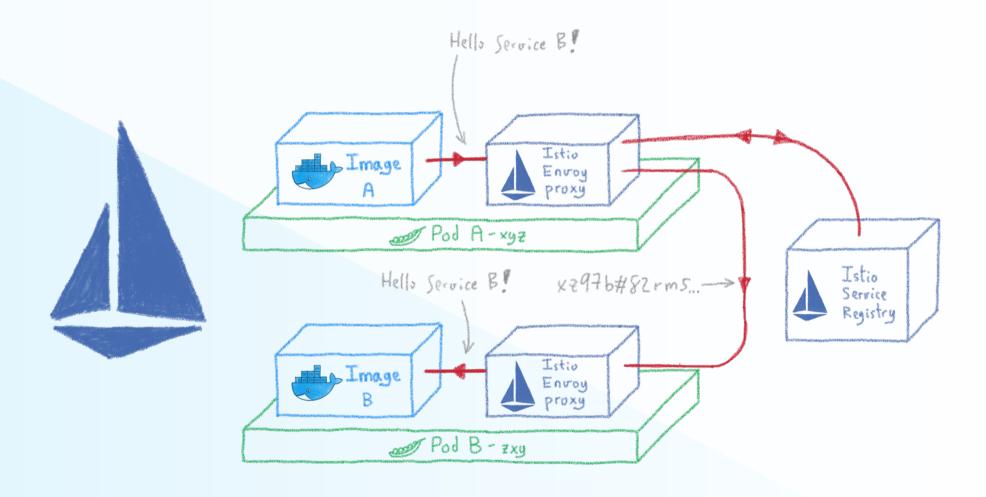
#### Traffic control





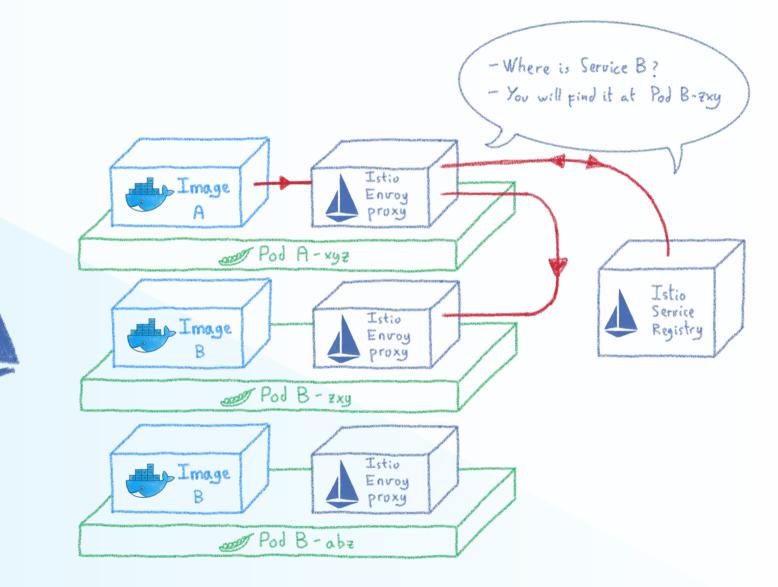
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## Encrypting internal communications



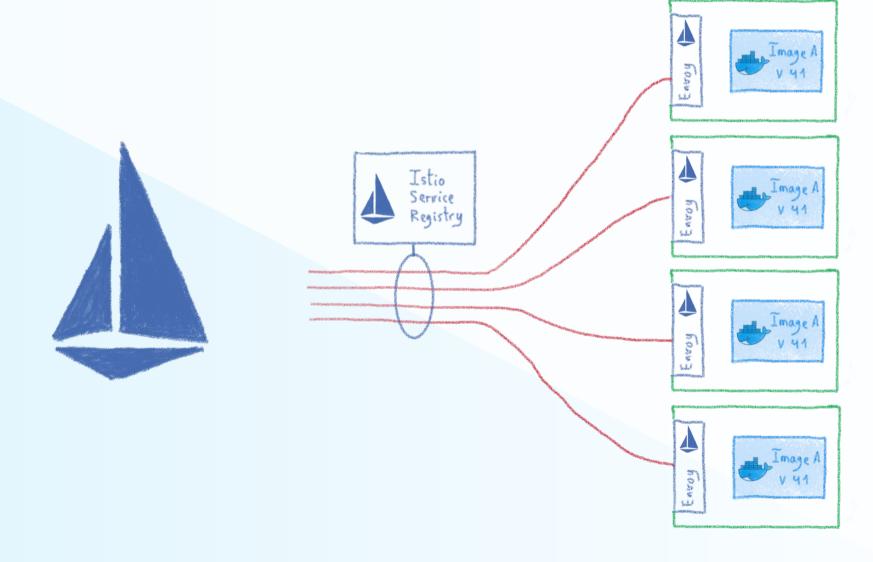


### Routing and load balancing

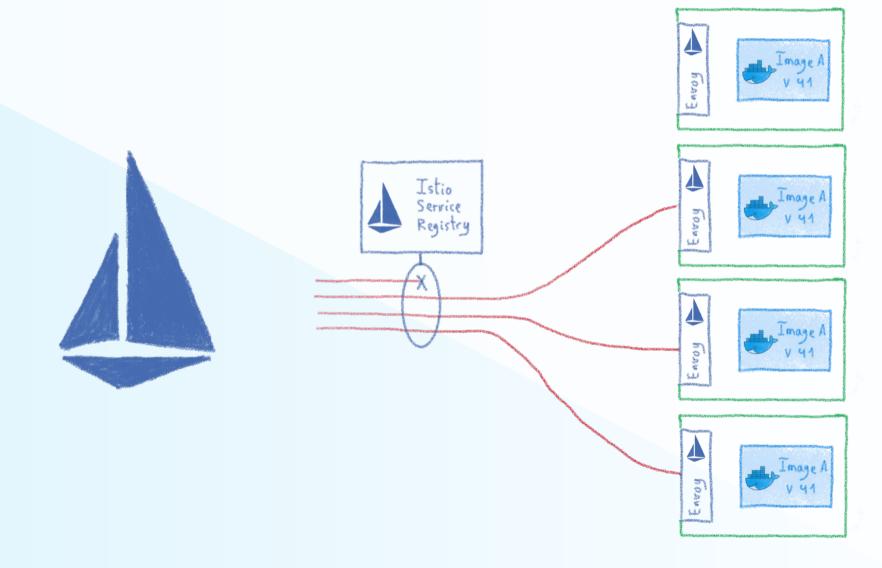




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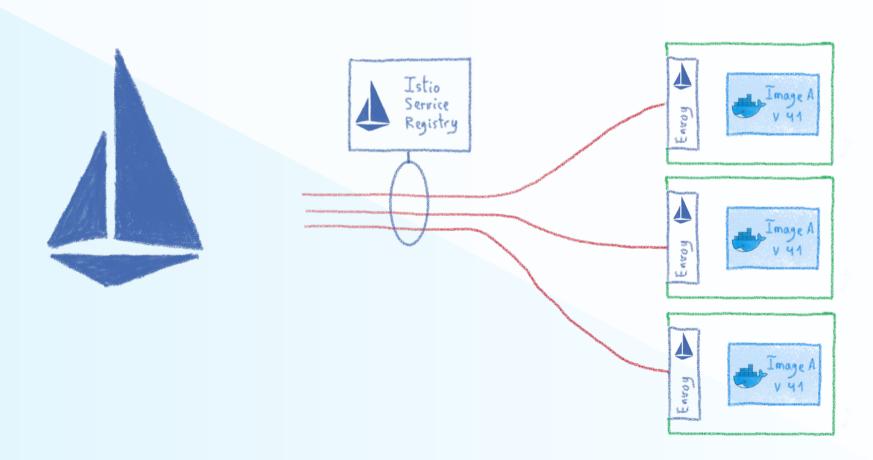


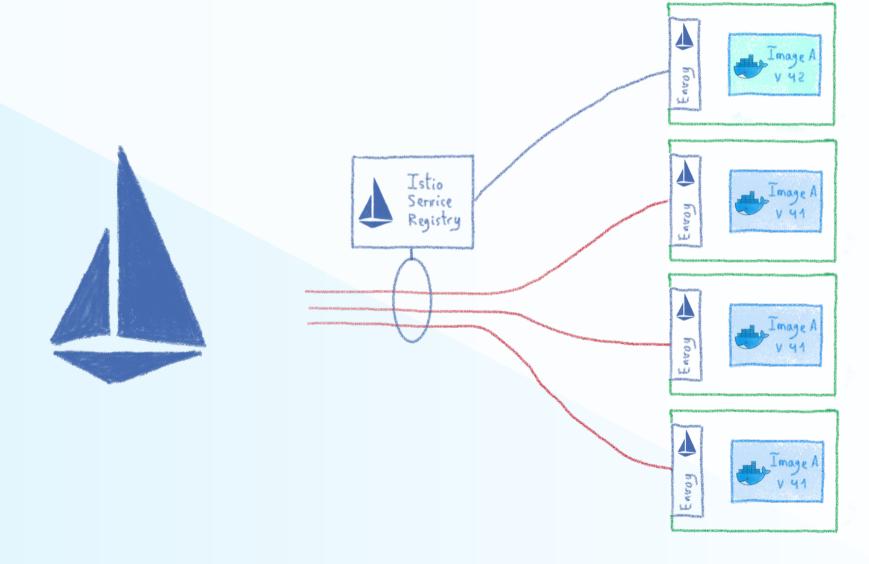




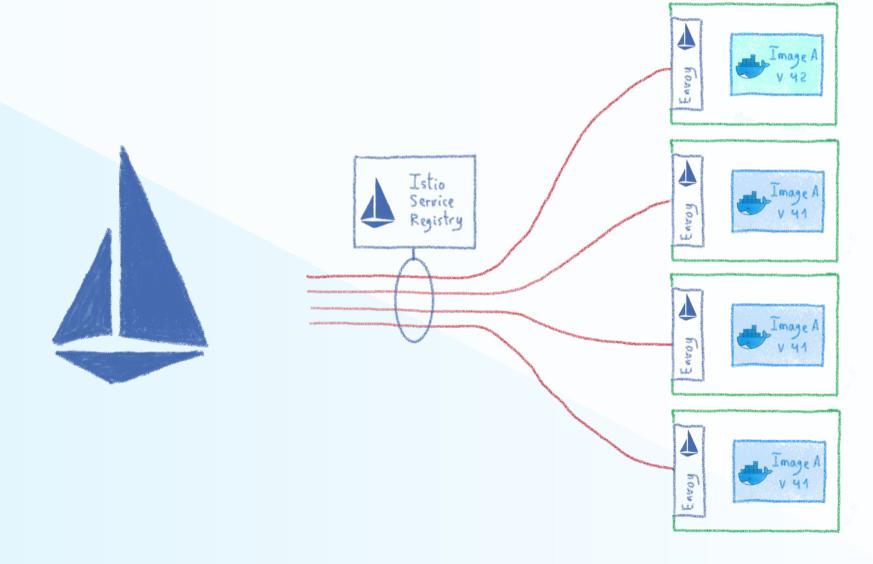




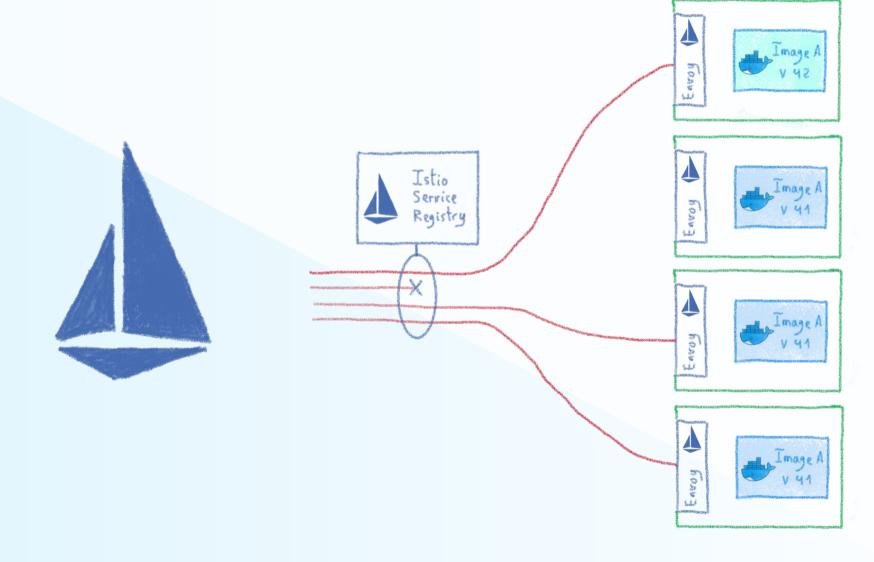




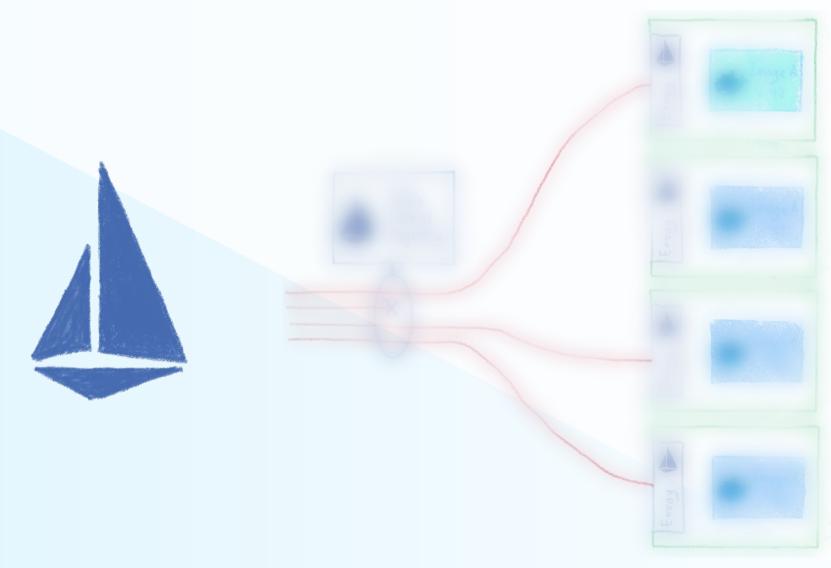






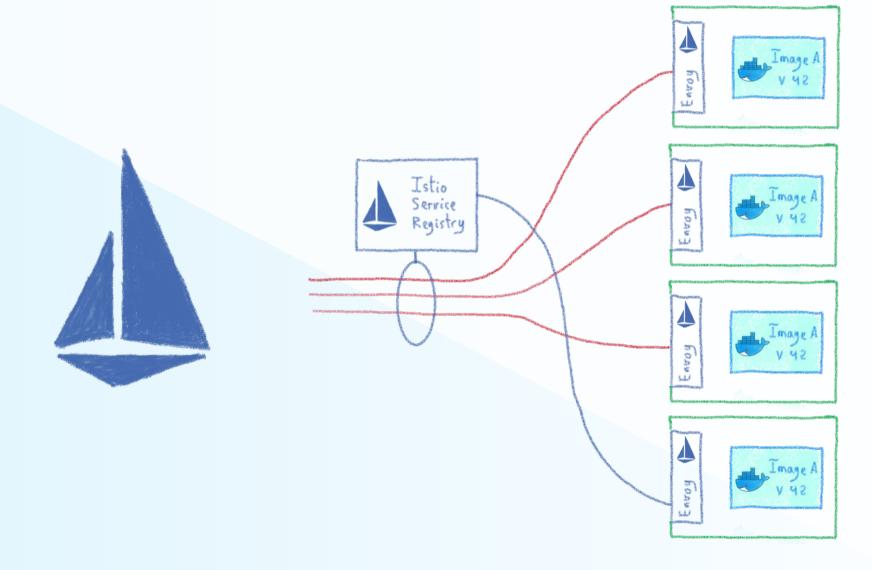




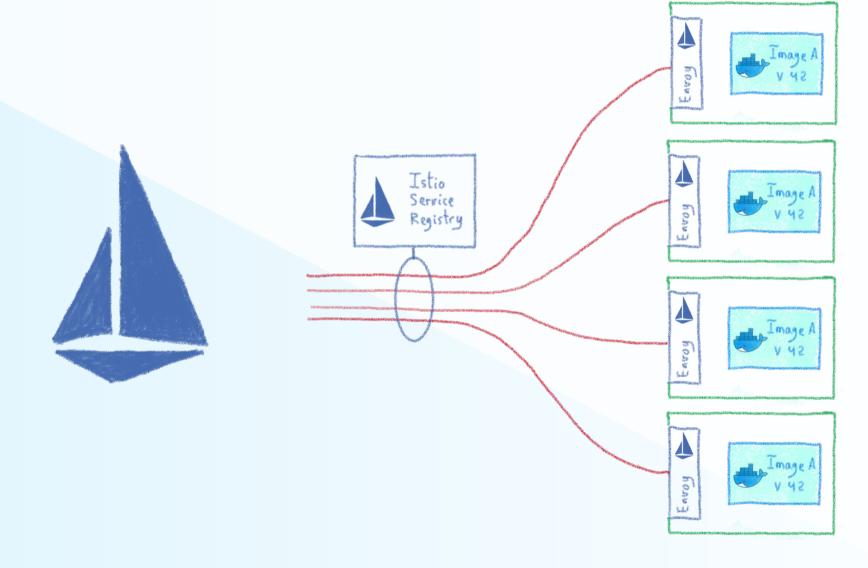


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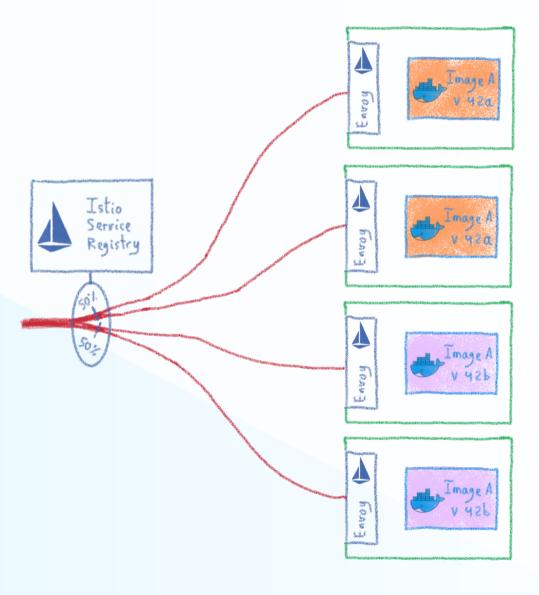






# A/B testing

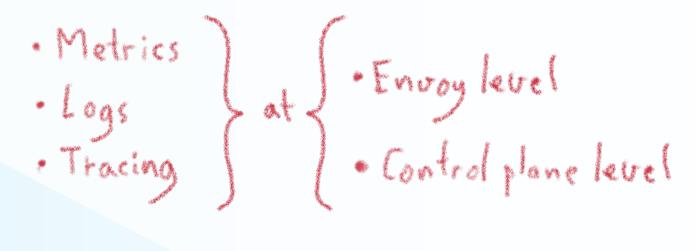






## Monitoring your cluster





Dashboards

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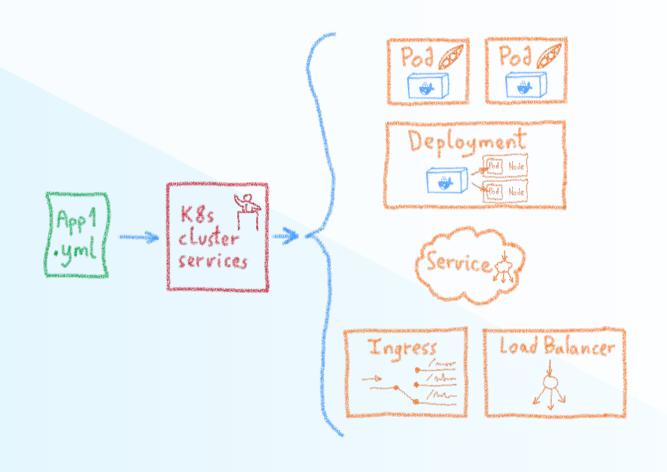


## Velero

Backing up your Kubernetes



### Kubernetes: Desired State Management



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Services

Deployments

Pods

Sidecars

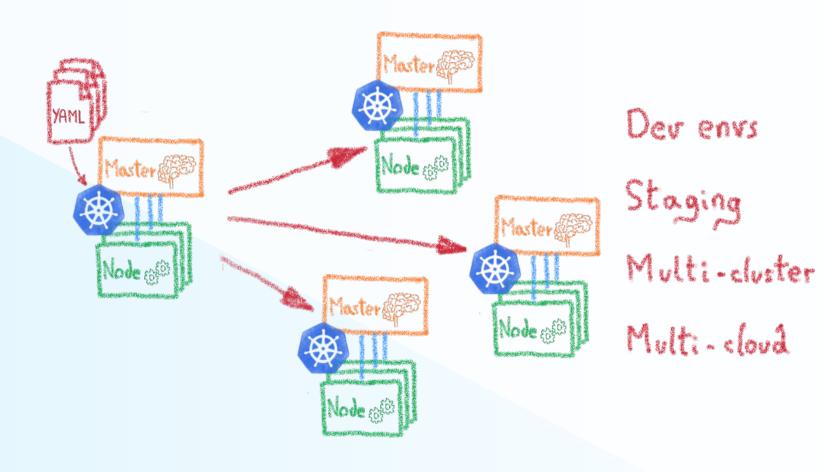
Replica Sets

Statepol Sets



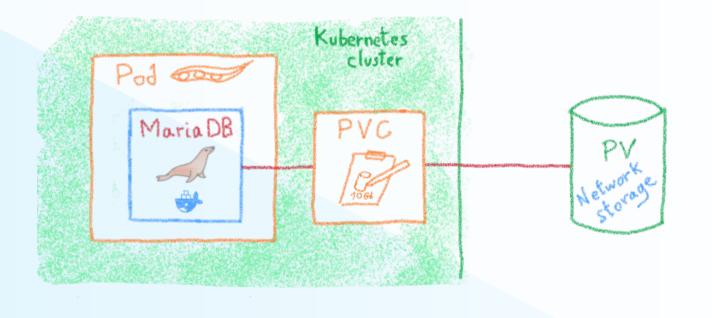
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#### YAML files allows to clone a cluster





#### But what about the data?







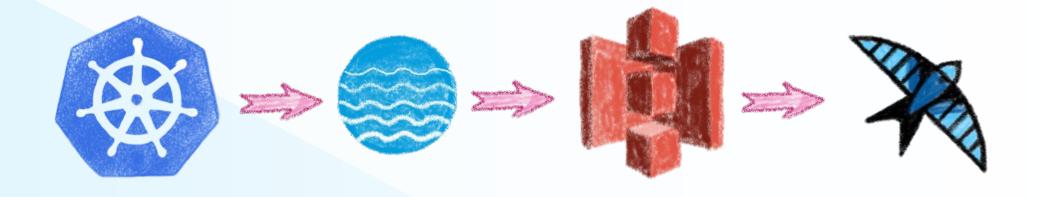
#### Velero



Backup and migrate Kubernetes applications and their persistent volumes



#### S3 based backup

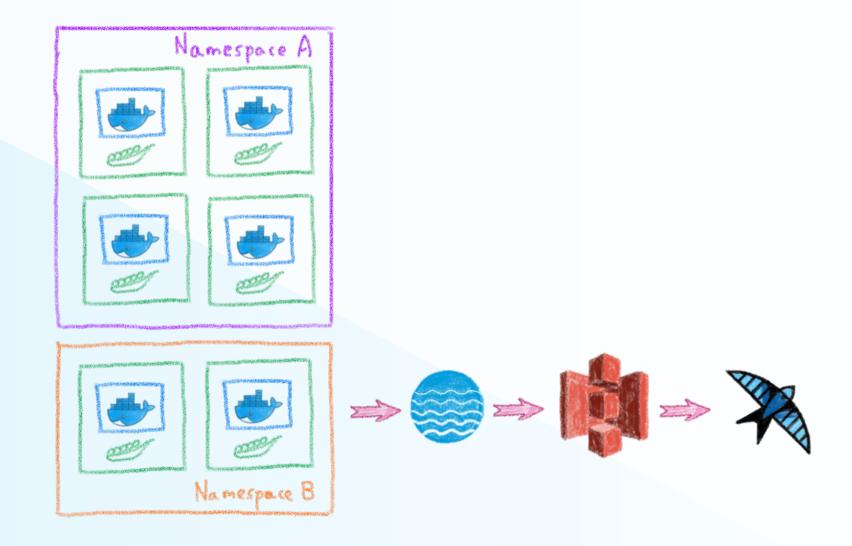




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On any S3 protocol compatible store

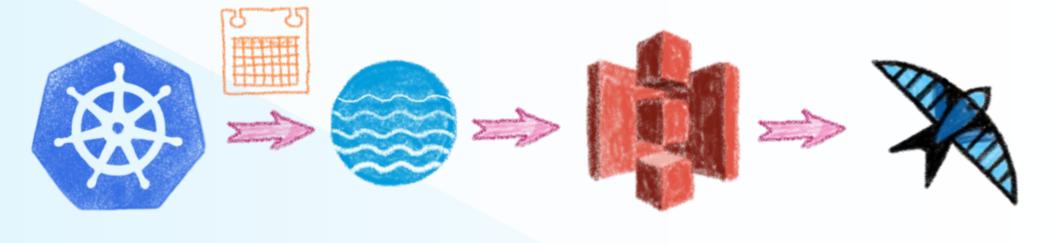
#### Backup all or part of a cluster



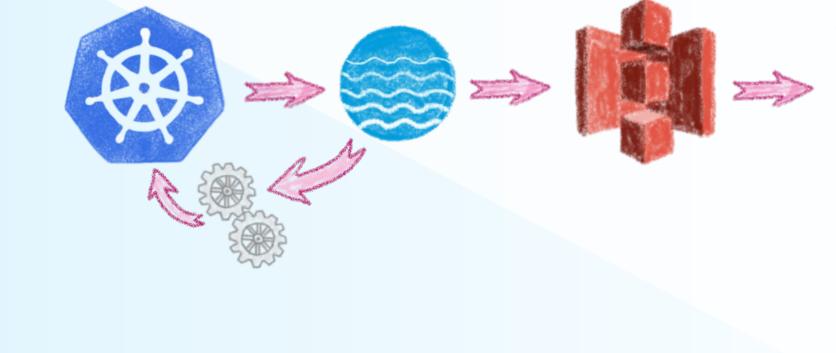


## Schedule backups





## Backups hooks





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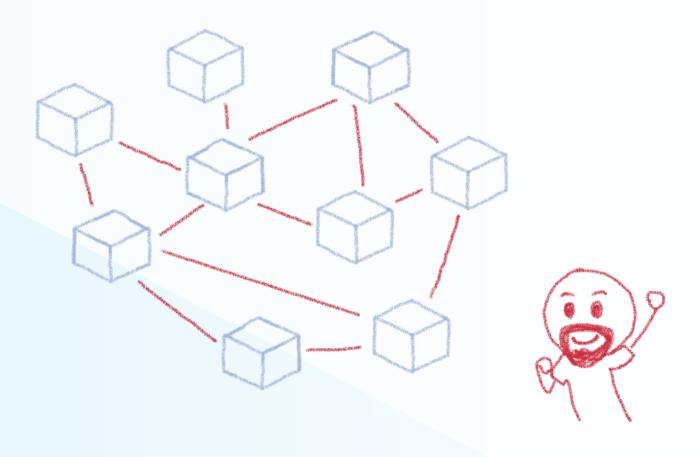
## Conclusion

And one more thing...



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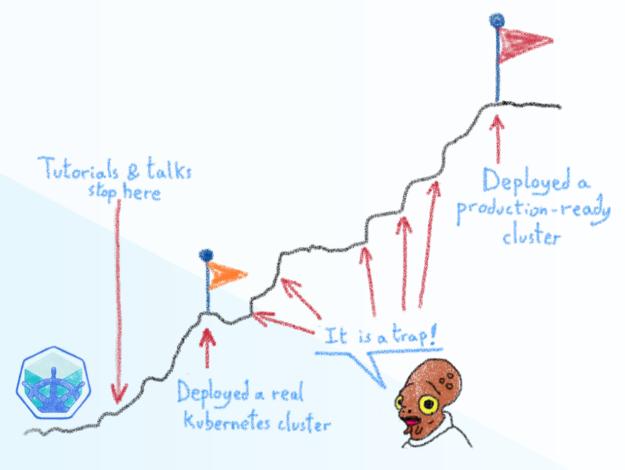
#### Kubernetes is powerful



It can make Developers' and DevOps' lives easier



### But there is a price: operating it



Lot of things to think about



#### We have seen some of them













## One more thing...

Who should do what?



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#### Different roles







Each role asks for very different knowledge and skill sets



## Most companies don't need to operate the clusters

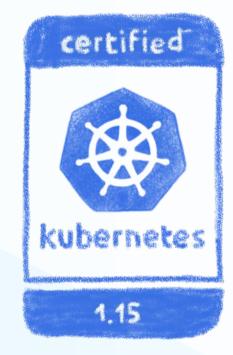




As they don't build and rack their own servers!



# If you don't need to build it, choose a certified managed solution



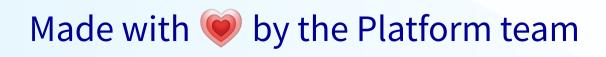
You get the cluster, the operator get the problems



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#### Do you want to try?





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