OMEC in a Kubernetes Orchestrated Environment

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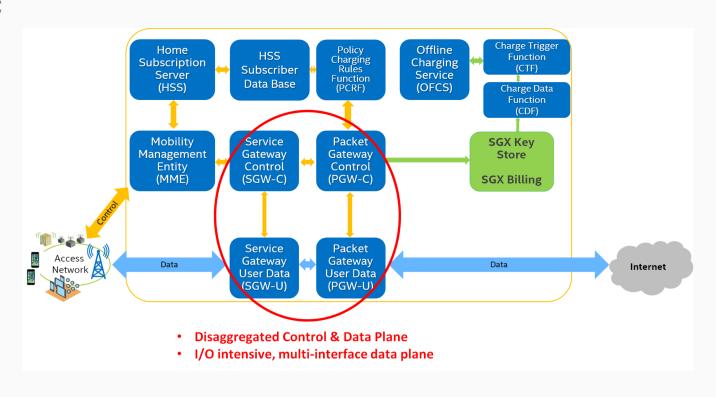
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Enabling OMEC Network Functions

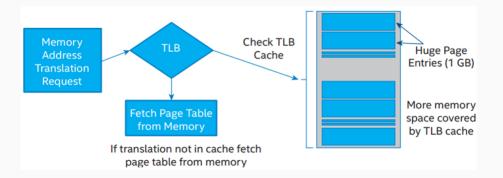
Current status

Operator

OMEC



Hugepages



```
apiVersion: v1
kind: Pod
metadata:
 name: hugepages-example
spec:
  containers:
  - image: fedora
    command:
    - sleep
    - inf
    name: example
    volumeMounts:
    - mountPath: /hugepages
      name: hugepage
    resources:
      limits:
        hugepages-2Mi: 100Mi
        memory: 200Mi
      requests:
        memory: 100Mi
  volumes:
  - name: hugepage
    emptyDir:
      medium: HugePages
```

CPU Isolation/Affinity



```
apiVersion: kubelet.config.k8s.io/v1beta1
kind: KubeletConfiguration
# Allowing for CPU pinning and isolation in case
```

Allowing for CPU pinning and isolation in case of guaranteed QoS class

cpuManagerPolicy: static

```
apiVersion: v1
kind: Pod
metadata:
  name: grtd-qos-example
spec:
  containers:
  - image: fedora
    command:
    - sleep
    - inf
    name: example
    resources:
      limits:
        memory: 200Mi
        cpu: 2
      requests:
        memory: 200Mi
        cpu: 2
```

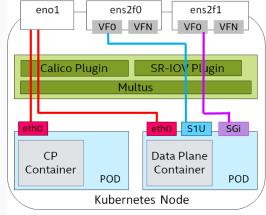
Multiple Network Interfaces

Multus: Intel, RedHat driven effort

Allows Pod to have multiple interfaces

Calls other CNIs but reports back to k8s/CRI result of primary CNI

```
apiVersion: v1
kind: Pod
metadata:
  name: multi-net-example
  annotations:
      k8s.v1.cni.cncf.io/networks: '[
            { "name": "s1u-net", "interface": "s1u" },
            { "name": "sgi-net", "interface": "sgi" }
spec:
  containers:
  - name: busv
    image: busybox
    command: [ "top" ]
               eno1
                            ens2f0
                                          ens2f1
```



Multiple Network Interfaces

Bypasses k8s, so BYO service discovery, load-balancing, network policy

Alternatives

- nokia/danm
- <u>networkservicemesh</u> (cisco)

```
apiVersion: "k8s.cni.cncf.io/v1"
kind: NetworkAttachmentDefinition
metadata:
  name: s1u-net
  annotations:
   k8s.v1.cni.cncf.io/resourceName: intel.com/sriov vfio
  config: '{
    "type": "vfioveth",
    "name": "s1u-net",
    "ipam": {
        "type": "host-local",
        "subnet": "11.1.1.0/24",
        "rangeStart": "11.1.1.2"
        "rangeEnd": "11.1.1.63",
        "gateway": "11.1.1.1"
apiVersion: "k8s.cni.cncf.io/v1"
kind: NetworkAttachmentDefinition
metadata:
 name: sgi-net
  annotations:
   k8s.v1.cni.cncf.io/resourceName: intel.com/sriov vfio
spec:
  config: '{
    "type": "vfioveth",
    "name": "sgi-net",
    "ipam": {
        "type": "host-local",
        "subnet": "13.1.1.0/24",
        "rangeStart": "13.1.1.2",
        "rangeEnd": "13.1.1.63",
        "gateway": "13.1.1.10"
```

High-speed Network IO

Currently SR-IOV the only choice: Linux/DPDK

Device plugin helps with scheduling

Need Multus or enlightened CNI, to connect device plugin allocated with netdev to move into netns

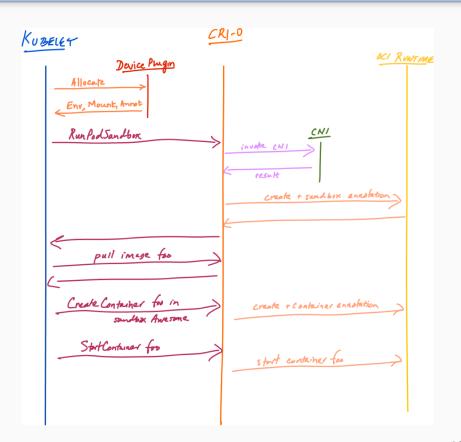
Used only as secondary interface to the pod, so same limitations - bypasses k8s, BYO ...

```
apiVersion: v1
kind: Pod
metadata:
  name: test-sriov
  annotations:
      k8s.v1.cni.cncf.io/networks: sriov-net
spec:
  containers:
  - name: busy
    image: busybox
    command: [ "top" ]
    resources:
      limits:
        intel.com/sriov netdevice: '1'
apiVersion: v1
kind: Pod
metadata:
  name: test-sriov-dpdk
  annotations:
      k8s.v1.cni.cncf.io/networks: sriov-net-dpdk
spec:
  containers:
  - name: busy
    image: busybox
    command: [ "top" ]
    resources:
      limits:
        intel.com/sriov vfio: '1'
```

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High-speed Network IO

Implemented vfioveth CNI for DPDK mode

Create representor veth pair inside netns

Set MAC, IP & routes on one end

DPDK app uses the other end to send/receive control plane packets to/from the kernel

```
apiVersion: "k8s.cni.cncf.io/v1"
kind: NetworkAttachmentDefinition
metadata:
  name: sriov-net
  annotations:
    k8s.v1.cni.cncf.io/resourceName: intel.com/sriov netdevice
spec:
  config: '{
    "type": "sriov",
    "name": "sriov-net",
    "ipam": {
        "type": "host-local",
        "subnet": "198.19.0.0/24",
        "rangeStart": "198.19.0.100",
        "rangeEnd": "198.19.0.200",
        "gateway": "198.19.0.1"
apiVersion: "k8s.cni.cncf.io/v1"
kind: NetworkAttachmentDefinition
metadata:
  name: sriov-net-dpdk
  annotations:
    k8s.v1.cni.cncf.io/resourceName: intel.com/sriov vfio
spec:
  config: '{
    "type": "vfioveth",
    "name": "sriov-net",
    "ipam": {
        "type": "host-local",
        "subnet": "198.19.0.0/24",
        "rangeStart": "198.19.0.100",
        "rangeEnd": "198.19.0.200",
        "gateway": "198.19.0.1"
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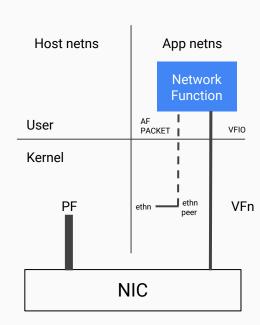
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Manual/bare-metal vs Automated/k8s

Test	Usr Sp Drv	Pinning	Huge	Pkts/sec*	(w/noise)
Native	yes	yes	yes	1,550K	(1,100K)
Kubernetes	yes	yes	yes	1,450K	(1,150K)
Kubernetes	no	yes	yes	750K	(650K)
Kubernetes	yes	no	yes	1,450K	400K
Kubernetes	yes	yes	no	1,200K	(1,100K)

NUMA impact untested. Expected to land in k8s 1.16

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Dockerfiles

SPGW-C, SPGW-U, HSS, HSS-DB, OpenMME

k8s YAMLs

- SPGW-C, SPGW-U in tree <u>omec-project/ngic-rtc/deploy/k8s</u>
- HSS and HSS-DB are in PR omec-project/c3po/pull/21
- OpenMME not present

COMAC-in-a-box

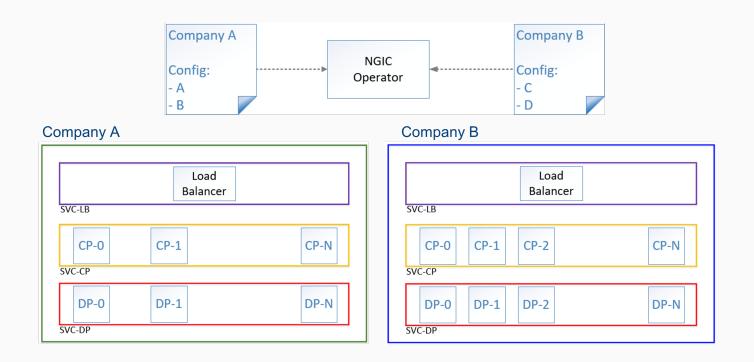
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```
apiVersion: ngic.intel.com/v1alpha1
     kind: NGIC
     metadata:
      name: ngic-att
                                                           NGIC
                                        .....
     spec:
                                                        Operator
 6
       replicas: 2
       name: us-west-1
 8
       mme: 13.1.1.110
 9
       apn: apn1
10
       teid:
        s11Steps: 12
11
12
        s1uSteps: 12
       pool:
13
        ip: 16.0.0.0
14
        steps: 12
15
16
       ipam:
        s1uNet:
17
18
          ip: 2.2.2.0
19
          mask: 255.255.255.0
20
          gateway: 2.2.2.92 #RTR S1U IP
21
         sgiNet:
22
           ip: 3.3.3.0
           mask: 255.255.255.0
23
24
           gateway: 3.3.3.105 #RTR SGI IP
       dpdk: True
25
```



- Currently internal
- Instantiate EPC as k8s custom resource, controller will bring up individual components
- Scale SPGW-C and SPGW-U 1:1 based on active session Prometheus metrics
- Implemented S11 TEID load-balancer to pick backend SPGW-C instance

