



OpenNebula 5.10 Advanced Components Guide

Release 5.10.5

OpenNebula Systems

Sep 21, 2020

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MULTI-VM APPLICATIONS AND AUTO-SCALING

1.1 Overview

Some applications require multiple VMs to implement their workflow. OpenNebula allows you to coordinate the deployment and resource usage of such applications through two components:

- VMGroup, to fine control the placement of related virtual machines.
- OneFlow, to define and manage multi-vm applications as single entities. OneFlow also let's you define dependencies and auto-scaling policies for the application components.

1.1.1 How Should I Read This Chapter

This chapter should be read after the infrastructure is properly setup, and contains working Virtual Machine templates.

Proceed to each section following these links:

- *VMGroup Management*
- *OneFlow Server Configuration*
- *OneFlow Services Management*
- *OneFlow Services Auto-scaling*

1.1.2 Hypervisor Compatibility

This chapter applies to all the hypervisors.

1.2 OneFlow Server Configuration

The OneFlow commands do not interact directly with the OpenNebula daemon, there is a server that takes the requests and manages the Service (multi-tiered application) life-cycle. This guide shows how to start OneFlow, and the different options that can be configured.

1.2.1 Installation

OneFlow server is shipped with the main distribution. The oneflow server is contained in the 'opennebula-flow' package, and the commands in the specific CLI package. Check the Installation guide for details of what packages you have to install depending on your distribution.

Note: Make sure you executed `install_gems` during the installation to install the required gems, in particular: `treetop`, `parse-cron`.

1.2.2 Configuration

The OneFlow configuration file can be found at `/etc/one/oneflow-server.conf`. It uses YAML syntax to define the following options:

Option	Description
Server Configuration	
<code>:one_xmlrpc</code>	OpenNebula daemon host and port
<code>:lcm_interval</code>	Time in seconds between Life Cycle Manager steps
<code>:host</code>	Host where OneFlow will listen
<code>:port</code>	Port where OneFlow will listen
Defaults	
<code>:default_cooldown</code>	Default cooldown period after a scale operation, in seconds
<code>:shutdown_action</code>	Default shutdown action. Values: 'shutdown', 'shutdown-hard'
<code>:action_number</code> <code>:action_period</code>	Default number of virtual machines (<code>action_number</code>) that will receive the given call in each interval defined by <code>action_period</code> , when an action is performed on a Role.
<code>:vm_name_template</code>	Default name for the Virtual Machines created by oneflow. You can use any of the following placeholders: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <code>\$SERVICE_ID</code> • <code>\$SERVICE_NAME</code> • <code>\$ROLE_NAME</code> • <code>\$VM_NUMBER</code>
Auth	
<code>:core_auth</code>	Authentication driver to communicate with OpenNebula core <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <code>cipher</code>: for symmetric cipher encryption of tokens • <code>x509</code>: for x509 certificate encryption of tokens For more information, visit the OpenNebula Cloud Auth documentation
Log	
<code>:debug_level</code>	Log debug level. 0 = ERROR, 1 = WARNING, 2 = INFO, 3 = DEBUG

This is the default file

```
#####
# Server Configuration
#####

# OpenNebula daemon contact information
#
:one_xmlrpc: http://localhost:2633/RPC2
```

```

# Time in seconds between Life Cycle Manager steps
#
:lcm_interval: 30

# Host and port where OneFlow server will run
:host: 127.0.0.1
:port: 2474

#####
# Defaults
#####

# Default cooldown period after a scale operation, in seconds
:default_cooldown: 300

# Default shutdown action. Values: 'shutdown', 'shutdown-hard'
:shutdown_action: 'shutdown'

# Default oneflow action options when only one is supplied
:action_number: 1
:action_period: 60

# Default name for the Virtual Machines created by oneflow. You can use any
# of the following placeholders:
#   $SERVICE_ID
#   $SERVICE_NAME
#   $ROLE_NAME
#   $VM_NUMBER

:vm_name_template: '$ROLE_NAME_{$VM_NUMBER}_ (service_{$SERVICE_ID}) '

#####
# Auth
#####

# Authentication driver to communicate with OpenNebula core
# - cipher, for symmetric cipher encryption of tokens
# - x509, for x509 certificate encryption of tokens
:core_auth: cipher

#####
# Log
#####

# Log debug level
# 0 = ERROR, 1 = WARNING, 2 = INFO, 3 = DEBUG
#
:debug_level: 2

```

1.2.3 Start OneFlow

To start and stop the server, use the `opennebula-flow` service:

```
# service opennebula-flow start
```

Note: By default, the server will only listen to requests coming from localhost. Change the `:host` attribute in `/etc/one/oneflow-server.conf` to your server public IP, or 0.0.0.0 so oneflow will listen on any interface.

Inside `/var/log/one/` you will find new log files for the server, and individual ones for each Service in `/var/log/one/oneflow/<id>.log`

```
/var/log/one/oneflow.error
/var/log/one/oneflow.log
```

1.2.4 Set the Environment Variables

By default the command line tools will use the `one_auth` file and the `http://localhost:2474` OneFlow URL. To change it, set the shell environment variables as explained in the [Managing Users](#) documentation.

1.2.5 Enable the Sunstone Tabs

The OneFlow tabs (Services and Service Templates) are visible in Sunstone by default. To customize its visibility for each kind of user, visit the [Sunstone views](#) documentation

1.2.6 Advanced Setup

Permission to Create Services

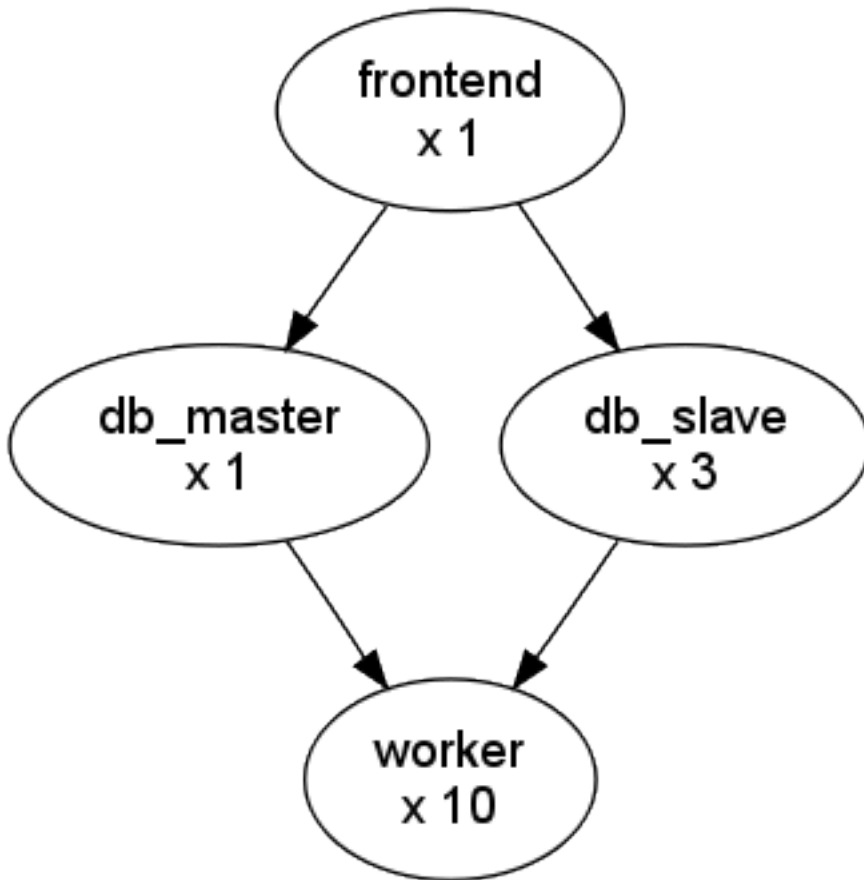
By default, new groups are allowed to create Document resources. Documents are a special tool used by OneFlow to store Service Templates and instances. When a new Group is created, you can decide if you want to allow or deny its users to create OneFlow resources (Documents).

1.3 OneFlow Services Management

OneFlow allows users and administrators to define, execute and manage multi-tiered applications, which we call Services, composed of interconnected Virtual Machines with deployment dependencies between them. Each group of Virtual Machines is deployed and managed as a single entity, and is completely integrated with the advanced OpenNebula user and group management.

1.3.1 What Is a Service

The following diagram represents a multi-tier application. Each node represents a Role, and its cardinality (the number of VMs that will be deployed). The arrows indicate the deployment dependencies: each Role's VMs are deployed only when all its parent's VMs are running.



This Service can be represented with the following JSON template:

```

{
  "name": "my_service",
  "deployment": "straight",
  "ready_status_gate": true|false,
  "roles": [
    {
      "name": "frontend",
      "vm_template": 0
    },
    {
      "name": "db_master",
      "parents": [
        "frontend"
      ],
      "vm_template": 1
    },
    {
      "name": "db_slave",
      "parents": [
        "frontend"
      ],
      "cardinality": 3,
      "vm_template": 2
    },
  ],
}

```

```
"name": "worker",
"parents": [
  "db_master",
  "db_slave"
],
"cardinality": 10,
"vm_template": 3
}
]
```

1.3.2 Managing Service Templates

OneFlow allows OpenNebula administrators and users to register Service Templates in OpenNebula, to be instantiated later as Services. These Templates can be instantiated several times, and also shared with other users.

Users can manage the Service Templates using the command `oneflow-template`, or Sunstone. For each user, the actual list of Service Templates available is determined by the ownership and permissions of the Templates.

Create and List Existing Service Templates


The command `oneflow-template create` registers a JSON template file. For example, if the previous example template is saved in `/tmp/my_service.json`, you can execute:


```
$ oneflow-template create /tmp/my_service.json
ID: 0
```

You can also create Service Templates from Sunstone:




Create Service Template

Name 
Hadoop

Description 
Service configured to run a Hadoop setup

^ Network Configuration





 Network Configuration

Name	Description
Private	Private Network for internal communication
Public	Public IP Addresses


+ Add another Network


^ Advanced Service Parameters


Roles


 Master   Slave 

+ Add another role

Role Name 
Slave

VM template  0: CentOS 6.6

VMs  3

 Network Interfaces

Private

Public

Parent roles

Master

^ Role Elasticity

^ Advanced Role Parameters

Reset Create

To list the available Service Templates, use `oneflow-template list/show/top`:

```
$ oneflow-template list
      ID USER          GROUP          NAME
      0 oneadmin      oneadmin      my_service

$ oneflow-template show 0
SERVICE TEMPLATE 0 INFORMATION
ID                : 0
NAME              : my_service
USER              : oneadmin
```

```

GROUP                : oneadmin

PERMISSIONS
OWNER                : um-
GROUP                : ---
OTHER                : ---

TEMPLATE CONTENTS
{
  "name": "my_service",
  "roles": [
    {
      ....

```

Templates can be deleted with `oneflow-template delete`.

Determining when a VM is READY

Depending on the deployment strategy, OneFlow will wait until all the VMs in a specific Role are all in running state before deploying VMs that belong to a child Role. How OneFlow determines the running state of the VMs can be specified with the checkbox `Wait for VMs to report that they are READY` available in the Service creation dialog in Sunstone, or the attribute in `ready_status_gate` in the top level of the Service Template JSON.

If `ready_status_gate` is set to `true`, a VM will only be considered to be in running state the following points are true:

- VM is in running state for OpenNebula. Which specifically means that `LCM_STATE==3` and `STATE>=3`
- The VM has `READY=YES` in the user template.

The idea is to report via *OneGate* from inside the VM that it's running during the boot sequence:

```
curl -X "PUT" http://<onegate>/vm \
  --header "X-ONEGATE-TOKEN: ..." \
  --header "X-ONEGATE-VMID: ..." \
  -d "READY = YES"
```

This can also be done directly using OpenNebula's interfaces: CLI, Sunstone or API.

If `ready_status_gate` is set to `false`, a VM will be considered to be in running state when it's in running state for OpenNebula (`LCM_STATE==3` and `STATE>=3`). Take into account that the VM will be considered **RUNNING** the very same moment the hypervisor boots the VM (before it loads the OS).

Configure Dynamic Networks

Each Service Role has a Virtual Machine Template assigned. The VM Template will define the capacity, disks, and network interfaces. But instead of using the Virtual Networks set in the VM Template, the Service Template can define a set of dynamic networks.


Network Configuration


Name	Description
INTERNAL	Private network for the service traffic
PUBLIC	Network with access to public IPs

+ Add another Network

Each Role can be attached to the dynamic networks individually.

Roles


master ✕


slave ✕

+ Add another role

Role Name ?

VM template ?

2: centos ▾

VMs ?

3

🌐 Network Interfaces

INTERNAL

PUBLIC

Parent roles



master

▾ Role Elasticity

▾ Advanced Role Parameters

When a Service Template defines dynamic networks, the instantiate dialog will ask the user to select the networks to use for the new Service.

Instantiate Service Template

Service Name  Number of Instances 

Network

Private network for the service traffic




ID	Owner	Group	Name	Reservation	Cluster	Leases
1	oneadmin	oneadmin	public	No	-	1 / 40
0	oneadmin	oneadmin	devs-private	No	-	2 / 100

« 1 »

You selected the following network: devs-private

Network with access to public IPs



ID	Owner	Group	Name	Reservation	Cluster	Leases
1	oneadmin	oneadmin	public	No	-	1 / 40
0	oneadmin	oneadmin	devs-private	No	-	2 / 100

« 1 »

You selected the following network: public

This allows you to create more generic Service Templates. For example, the same Service Template can be used by users of different groups that may have access to different Virtual Networks.

1.3.3 Managing Services

A Service Template can be instantiated as a Service. Each newly created Service will be deployed by OneFlow following its deployment strategy.

Each Service Role creates Virtual Machines in OpenNebula from VM Templates, that must be created beforehand.

Create and List Existing Services

New Services are created from Service Templates, using the `onflow-template instantiate` command:

```
$ oneflow-template instantiate 0
ID: 1
```

To list the available Services, use `oneflow list/top`:

```
$ oneflow list
      ID USER           GROUP           NAME           STATE
      1 oneadmin        oneadmin        my_service     PENDING
```

The screenshot displays the OpenNebula web interface for managing a service. The top navigation bar shows the user 'oneadmin' and the system 'OpenNebula'. The main content area is titled 'Service 7 Hadoop DEPLOYING'. It features a control bar with buttons for 'Recover', 'Info', 'Roles', and 'Log'. Below this is a table listing service components:

Name	State	Cardinality	VM Template	Parents
slave	DEPLOYING	1	46	-

Below the table, there is a 'Role - slave' section. It includes an 'Information' table with columns for Shutdown action, Cooldown, Min VMs, and Max VMs. The 'Virtual Machines' section shows a table with columns for ID, Name, Owner, Group, Status, Host, and IPs:

ID	Name	Owner	Group	Status	Host	IPs
40	slave_0(service_7)	oneadmin	oneadmin	PENDING	--	--

The Service will eventually change to DEPLOYING. You can see information for each Role and individual Virtual Machine using `oneflow show`

```
$ oneflow show 1
SERVICE 1 INFORMATION
ID           : 1
NAME         : my_service
USER        : oneadmin
GROUP       : oneadmin
STRATEGY    : straight
SERVICE STATE : DEPLOYING

PERMISSIONS
OWNER       : um-
GROUP      : ---
OTHER      : ---

ROLE frontend
ROLE STATE : RUNNING
CARNIDALITY : 1
```



```

VM TEMPLATE          : 0
NODES INFORMATION
  VM_ID NAME          STAT UCPU    UMEM HOST              TIME
    0 frontend_0_(service_1)  runn   67  120.3M localhost          0d 00h01

ROLE db_master
ROLE STATE           : DEPLOYING
PARENTS              : frontend
CARNIDALITY          : 1
VM TEMPLATE          : 1
NODES INFORMATION
  VM_ID NAME          STAT UCPU    UMEM HOST              TIME
    1                  init     1      0K                    0d 00h00

ROLE db_slave
ROLE STATE           : DEPLOYING
PARENTS              : frontend
CARNIDALITY          : 3
VM TEMPLATE          : 2
NODES INFORMATION
  VM_ID NAME          STAT UCPU    UMEM HOST              TIME
    2                  init     0      0K                    0d 00h00
    3                  init     0      0K                    0d 00h00
    4                  init     0      0K                    0d 00h00

ROLE worker
ROLE STATE           : PENDING
PARENTS              : db_master, db_slave
CARNIDALITY          : 10
VM TEMPLATE          : 3
NODES INFORMATION
  VM_ID NAME          STAT UCPU    UMEM HOST              TIME

LOG MESSAGES
09/19/12 14:44 [I] New state: DEPLOYING

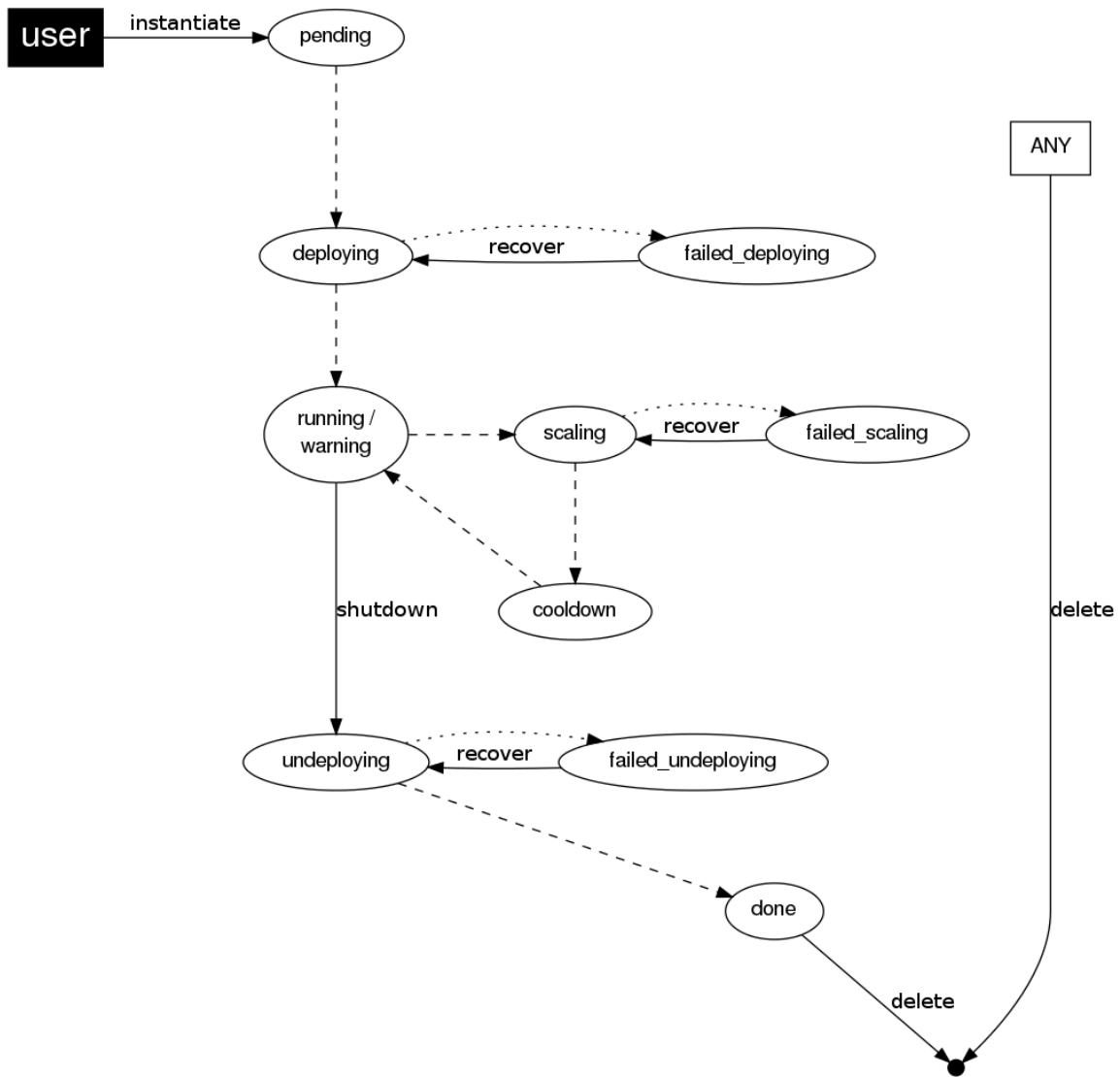
```

Life-cycle

The `deployment` attribute defines the deployment strategy that the Life Cycle Manager (part of the *onflow-server*) will use. These two values can be used:

- **none:** All Roles are deployed at the same time.
- **straight:** Each Role is deployed when all its parent Roles are RUNNING.

Regardless of the strategy used, the Service will be RUNNING when all of the Roles are also RUNNING. Likewise, a Role will enter this state only when all the VMs are running.



This table describes the Service states:

Service State	Meaning
PENDING	The Service starts in this state, and will stay in it until the LCM decides to deploy it
DEPLOYING	Some Roles are being deployed
RUNNING	All Roles are deployed successfully
WARNING	A VM was found in a failure state
SCALING	A Role is scaling up or down
COOLDOWN	A Role is in the cooldown period after a scaling operation
UNDEPLOYING	Some Roles are being undeployed
DONE	The Service will stay in this state after a successful undeployment. It can be deleted
FAILED_DEPLOYING	An error occurred while deploying the Service
FAILED_UNDEPLOYING	An error occurred while undeploying the Service
FAILED_SCALING	An error occurred while scaling the Service

Each Role has an individual state, described in the following table:

Role State	Meaning
PENDING	The Role is waiting to be deployed
DEPLOYING	The VMs are being created, and will be monitored until all of them are running
RUNNING	All the VMs are running
WARNING	A VM was found in a failure state
SCALING	The Role is waiting for VMs to be deployed or to be shutdown
COOLDOWN	The Role is in the cooldown period after a scaling operation
UNDEPLOYING	The VMs are being shutdown. The Role will stay in this state until all VMs are done
DONE	All the VMs are done
FAILED_DEPLOYING	An error occurred while deploying the VMs
FAILED_UNDEPLOYING	An error occurred while undeploying the VMs
FAILED_SCALING	An error occurred while scaling the Role

Life-Cycle Operations

Services are deployed automatically by the Life Cycle Manager. To undeploy a running Service, users can use the commands `onflow shutdown` and `onflow delete`.

The command `onflow shutdown` will perform a graceful `terminate` on all the running VMs (see `onvm terminate`). If the `straight` deployment strategy is used, the Roles will be shutdown in the reverse order of the deployment.

After a successful shutdown, the Service will remain in the `DONE` state. If any of the VM terminate operations cannot be performed, the Service state will show `FAILED`, to indicate that manual intervention is required to complete the cleanup. In any case, the Service can be completely removed using the command `onflow delete`.

If a Service and its VMs must be immediately undeployed, the command `onflow delete` can be used from any Service state. This will execute a `terminate` operation for each VM and delete the Service. Please be aware that **this is not recommended**, because failed `terminate` actions may leave VMs in the system.

When a Service fails during a deployment, undeployment or scaling operation, the command `onflow recover` can be used to retry the previous action once the problem has been solved.

Elasticity

A Role's cardinality can be adjusted manually, based on metrics, or based on a schedule. To start the scalability immediately, use the command `onflow scale`:

```
$ onflow scale <serviceid> <role_name> <cardinality>
```

To define automatic elasticity policies, proceed to the [elasticity documentation guide](#).

Sharing Information between VMs

The Virtual Machines of a Service can share information with each other, using the [OneGate server](#). OneGate allows Virtual Machine guests to push information to OpenNebula, and pull information about their own VM or Service.

From any VM, use the `PUT ${ONEGATE_ENDPOINT}/vm` action to store any information in the VM user template. This information will be in the form of `attribute=value`, e.g. `ACTIVE_TASK = 13`. Other VMs in the Service can request that information using the `GET ${ONEGATE_ENDPOINT}/service` action.

You can read more details in the [OneGate API documentation](#).

1.3.4 Managing Permissions

Both Services and Template resources are completely integrated with the OpenNebula user and group management. This means that each resource has an owner and group, and permissions. The VMs created by a Service are owned by the Service owner, so he can list and manage them.

For example, to change the owner and group of the Service 1, we can use `oneflow chown/chgrp`:

```
$ oneflow list
      ID USER           GROUP           NAME           STATE
      1 oneadmin       oneadmin       my_service     RUNNING

$ onevm list
      ID USER     GROUP     NAME           STAT UCPU    UMEM HOST           TIME
      0 oneadmin oneadmin frontend_0_(ser runn  17   43.5M localhost 0d 01h06
      1 oneadmin oneadmin db_master_0_(se runn  59  106.2M localhost 0d 01h06
...

$ oneflow chown my_service johndoe apptools

$ oneflow list
      ID USER           GROUP           NAME           STATE
      1 johndoe         apptools       my_service     RUNNING

$ onevm list
      ID USER     GROUP     NAME           STAT UCPU    UMEM HOST           TIME
      0 johndoe   apptools frontend_0_(ser runn  62   83.2M localhost 0d 01h16
      1 johndoe   apptools db_master_0_(se runn  74  115.2M localhost 0d 01h16
...
```

Note: The Service's VM ownership is also changed.

All Services and Templates have associated permissions for the **owner**, the users in its **group**, and **others**. For each one of these groups, there are three rights that can be set: **USE**, **MANAGE** and **ADMIN**. These permissions are very similar to those of UNIX file system, and can be modified with the command `chmod`.

For example, to allow all users in the `apptools` group to **USE** (list, show) and **MANAGE** (shutdown, delete) the Service 1:

```
$ oneflow show 1
SERVICE 1 INFORMATION
..

PERMISSIONS
OWNER           : um-
GROUP           : ---
OTHER           : ---
...

$ oneflow chmod my_service 660

$ oneflow show 1
SERVICE 1 INFORMATION
..

PERMISSIONS
OWNER           : um-
```

```
GROUP          : um-
OTHER         : ---
...
```

Another common scenario is having Service Templates created by oneadmin that can be instantiated by any user. To implement this scenario, execute:

```
$ oneflow-template show 0
SERVICE TEMPLATE 0 INFORMATION
ID                : 0
NAME              : my_service
USER              : oneadmin
GROUP             : oneadmin

PERMISSIONS
OWNER             : um-
GROUP             : ---
OTHER             : ---
...

$ oneflow-template chmod 0 604

$ oneflow-template show 0
SERVICE TEMPLATE 0 INFORMATION
ID                : 0
NAME              : my_service
USER              : oneadmin
GROUP             : oneadmin

PERMISSIONS
OWNER             : um-
GROUP             : ---
OTHER             : u--
...
```

Please refer to the OpenNebula documentation for more information about users & groups, and resource permissions.

1.3.5 Scheduling Actions on the Virtual Machines of a Role

You can use the `action` command to perform a VM action on all the Virtual Machines belonging to a Role. For example, if you want to suspend the Virtual Machines of the worker Role:

```
$ oneflow action <service_id> <role_name> <vm_action>
```

These are the commands that can be performed:

- terminate
- terminate-hard
- undeploy
- undeploy-hard
- hold
- release
- stop

- suspend
- resume
- reboot
- reboot-hard
- poweroff
- poweroff-hard
- snapshot-create

Instead of performing the action immediately on all the VMs, you can perform it on small groups of VMs with these options:

- `-p, --period x`: Seconds between each group of actions
- `-n, --number x`: Number of VMs to apply the action to each period

Let's say you need to reboot all the VMs of a Role, but you also need to avoid downtime. This command will reboot 2 VMs each 5 minutes:

```
$ oneflow action my-service my-role reboot --period 300 --number 2
```

The `/etc/one/oneflow-server.conf` file contains default values for `period` and `number` that are used if you omit one of them.

1.3.6 Recovering from Failures

Some common failures can be resolved without manual intervention, calling the `oneflow recover` command. This command has different effects depending on the Service state:

State	New State	Recover action
FAILED_DEPLOYING	DEPLOYING	VMs in DONE or FAILED are terminated. VMs in UNKNOWN are booted.
FAILED_UNDEPLOYING	UNDEPLOYING	The undeployment is resumed.
FAILED_SCALING	SCALING	VMs in DONE or FAILED are terminated. VMs in UNKNOWN are booted. For a scale-down, the shutdown actions are retried.
COOLDOWN	RUNNING	The Service is simply set to running before the cooldown period is over.
WARNING	WARNING	VMs in DONE or FAILED are terminated. VMs in UNKNOWN are booted. New VMs are instantiated to maintain the current cardinality.

1.3.7 Service Template Reference

For more information on the resource representation, please check the API guide

Read the [elasticity policies documentation](#) for more information.

1.4 OneFlow Services Auto-scaling

A Service Role's cardinality can be adjusted manually, based on metrics, or based on a schedule.

1.4.1 Overview

When a scaling action starts, the Role and Service enter the `SCALING` state. In this state, the Role will instantiate or terminate a number of VMs to reach its new cardinality.


A Role with elasticity policies must define a minimum and maximum number of VMs:


```
"roles": [  
  {  
    "name": "frontend",  
    "cardinality": 1,  
    "vm_template": 0,  
  
    "min_vms" : 1,  
    "max_vms" : 5,  
    ...  
  }  
]
```

After the scaling, the Role and Service are in the `COOLDOWN` state for the configured duration. During a scale operation and the cooldown period, other scaling actions for the same or for other Roles are delayed until the Service is `RUNNING` again.




Create Service Template

Name 
Hadoop

Description 
Service configured to run a Hadoop setup

^ Network Configuration





 Network Configuration

Name	Description
Private	Private Network for internal communication
Public	Public IP Addresses


+ Add another Network


^ Advanced Service Parameters


Roles


 Master   Slave 

+ Add another role

Role Name 
Slave

VM template  0: CentOS 6.6

VMs  3

 Network Interfaces

Private

Public

Parent roles

Master

^ Role Elasticity

^ Advanced Role Parameters

Reset Create

1.4.2 Set the Cardinality of a Role Manually

The command `onflow scale` starts the scalability immediately.

```
$ onflow scale <serviceid> <role_name> <cardinality>
```

You can force a cardinality outside the defined range with the `--force` option.

1.4.3 Maintain the Cardinality of a Role

The 'min_vms' attribute is a hard limit, enforced by the elasticity module. If the cardinality drops below this minimum, a scale-up operation will be triggered.

1.4.4 Set the Cardinality of a Role Automatically

Auto-scaling Types

Both `elasticity_policies` and `scheduled_policies` elements define an automatic adjustment of the Role cardinality. Three different adjustment types are supported:

- **CHANGE**: Add/subtract the given number of VMs
- **CARDINALITY**: Set the cardinality to the given number
- **PERCENTAGE_CHANGE**: Add/subtract the given percentage to the current cardinality

Attribute	Type	Mandatory	Description
type	string	Yes	Type of adjustment. Values: CHANGE, CARDINALITY, PERCENTAGE_CHANGE
adjust	integer	Yes	Positive or negative adjustment. Its meaning depends on 'type'
min_adjust_step	integer	No	Optional parameter for PERCENTAGE_CHANGE adjustment type. If present, the policy will change the cardinality by at least the number of VMs set in this attribute.

Auto-scaling Based on Metrics

Each Role can have an array of `elasticity_policies`. These policies define an expression that will trigger a cardinality adjustment.

These expressions can use performance data from

- The VM guest. Using the *OneGate server*, applications can send custom monitoring metrics to OpenNebula.
- The VM, at hypervisor level. The Virtualization Drivers return information about the VM, such as CPU, NETTX and NETRX.

```
"elasticity_policies" : [
  {
    "expression" : "ATT > 50",
    "type" : "CHANGE",
    "adjust" : 2,

    "period_number" : 3,
    "period" : 10
  },
  ...
]
```

The **expression** can use VM attribute names, float numbers, and logical operators (!, &, |). When an attribute is found, it will take the **average** value for all the **running VMs** that contain that attribute in the Role. If none of the VMs contain the attribute, the expression will evaluate to false.

The attribute will be looked for in /VM/USER_TEMPLATE, /VM/MONITORING, /VM/TEMPLATE and /VM, in that order. Logical operators have the usual precedence.

Attribute	Type	Mandatory	Description
expression	string	Yes	Expression to trigger the elasticity
period_number	integer	No	Number of periods that the expression must be true before the elasticity is triggered
period	integer	No	Duration, in seconds, of each period in period_number

Auto-scaling Based on a Schedule

Combined with the elasticity policies, each Role can have an array of `scheduled_policies`. These policies define a time, or a time recurrence, and a cardinality adjustment.

```
"scheduled_policies" : [
  {
    // Set cardinality to 2 each 10 minutes
    "recurrence" : "*/10 * * * *",

    "type" : "CARDINALITY",
    "adjust" : 2
  },
  {
    // +10 percent at the given date and time
    "start_time" : "2nd oct 2017 15:45",

    "type" : "PERCENTAGE_CHANGE",
    "adjust" : 10
  }
]
```

Attribute	Type	Mandatory	Description
recurrence	string	No	Time for recurring adjustments. Time is specified with the Unix cron syntax
start_time	string	No	Exact time for the adjustment

1.4.5 Visualize in the CLI

The `onflow show / top` commands show the defined policies. When a Service is scaling, the VMs being created or terminated can be identified by an arrow next to their ID:

```
SERVICE 7 INFORMATION
...

ROLE frontend
ROLE STATE           : SCALING
CARDINALITY          : 4
VM TEMPLATE          : 0
NODES INFORMATION
  VM_ID NAME                STAT UCPU    UMEM HOST                TIME
  4 frontend_0_(service_7)  runn     0    74.2M host03              0d 00h04
  5 frontend_1_(service_7)  runn     0   112.6M host02              0d 00h04
```

```

| 6          init          OK          0d 00h00
| 7          init          OK          0d 00h00

ELASTICITY RULES
MIN VMS      : 1
MAX VMS      : 5

ADJUST      EXPRESSION          EVALUATION PERIOD
+ 2          (ATT > 50) && !(OTHER_ATT = 5.5 || ABC <= 30)  0 / 3          10s
- 10 % (2)   ATT < 20          0 / 1          0s

ADJUST      TIME
= 6          0 9 * * mon,tue,wed,thu,fri
= 10         0 13 * * mon,tue,wed,thu,fri
= 2          30 22 * * mon,tue,wed,thu,fri

LOG MESSAGES
06/10/13 18:22 [I] New state: DEPLOYING
06/10/13 18:22 [I] New state: RUNNING
06/10/13 18:26 [I] Role frontend scaling up from 2 to 4 nodes
06/10/13 18:26 [I] New state: SCALING

```

1.4.6 Interaction with Individual VM Management

All the VMs created by a Service can be managed as regular VMs. When VMs are monitored in an unexpected state, this is what OneFlow interprets:

- VMs in a recoverable state ('suspend', 'poweroff', etc.) are considered healthy machines. The user will eventually decide to resume these VMs, so OneFlow will keep monitoring them. For the elasticity module, these VMs are just like 'running' VMs.
- VMs in the final 'done' state are cleaned from the Role. They do not appear in the nodes information table, and the cardinality is updated to reflect the new number of VMs. This can be seen as a manual scale-down action.
- VMs in 'unknown' or 'failed' are in an anomalous state, and the user must be notified. The Role and Service are set to the 'WARNING' state.

The screenshot displays the OpenNebula management console. On the left is a sidebar with navigation menus. The main area shows the configuration for 'Service 7 Hadoop DEPLOYING'. It includes a 'Role - slave' section with a table of 'Virtual Machines'. The table has the following data:

ID	Name	Owner	Group	Status	Host	IPs
40	slave_0(service_7)	oneadmin	oneadmin	PENDING	--	--

1.4.7 Examples

```

/*
Testing:

1) Update one VM template to contain
ATT = 40
and the other VM with
ATT = 60

Average will be 50, true evaluation periods will not increase in CLI output

2) Increase first VM ATT value to 45. True evaluations will increase each
10 seconds, the third time a new VM will be deployed.

3) True evaluations are reset. Since the new VM does not have ATT in its
template, the average will be still bigger than 50, and new VMs will be
deployed each 30s until the max of 5 is reached.

4) Update VM templates to trigger the scale down expression. The number of
VMs is adjusted -10 percent. Because 5 * 0.10 < 1, the adjustment is rounded to 1;
but the min_adjust_step is set to 2, so the final adjustment is -2 VMs.
*/
{
  "name": "Scalability1",
  "deployment": "none",
  "roles": [
    {

```

```

"name": "frontend",
"cardinality": 2,
"vm_template": 0,

"min_vms" : 1,
"max_vms" : 5,

"elasticity_policies" : [
  {
    // +2 VMs when the exp. is true for 3 times in a row,
    // separated by 10 seconds
    "expression" : "ATT > 50",

    "type" : "CHANGE",
    "adjust" : 2,

    "period_number" : 3,
    "period" : 10
  },
  {
    // -10 percent VMs when the exp. is true.
    // If 10 percent is less than 2, -2 VMs.
    "expression" : "ATT < 20",

    "type" : "PERCENTAGE_CHANGE",
    "adjust" : -10,
    "min_adjust_step" : 2
  }
]
}

```

```

{
"name": "Time_windows",
"deployment": "none",
"roles": [
  {
    "name": "frontend",
    "cardinality": 1,
    "vm_template": 0,

    "min_vms" : 1,
    "max_vms" : 15,

    // These policies set the cardinality to:
    // 6 from 9:00 to 13:00
    // 10 from 13:00 to 22:30
    // 2 from 22:30 to 09:00, and the weekend

    "scheduled_policies" : [
      {
        "type" : "CARDINALITY",
        "recurrence" : "0 9 * * mon,tue,wed,thu,fri",
        "adjust" : 6
      },
      {
        "type" : "CARDINALITY",

```

```

    "recurrence" : "0 13 * * mon,tue,wed,thu,fri",
    "adjust" : 10
  },
  {
    "type" : "CARDINALITY",
    "recurrence" : "30 22 * * mon,tue,wed,thu,fri",
    "adjust" : 2
  }
]
}
]
}

```

1.5 Virtual Machine Groups (VM Groups)

A VM Group defines a set of related VMs, and associated placement constraints for the VMs in the group. A VM Group allows you to place together (or separately) certain VMs (or VM classes, roles). VMGroups will help you to optimize the performance (e.g. not placing all the cpu bound VMs in the same host) or improve the fault tolerance (e.g. not placing all your front-ends in the same host) of your multi-VM applications.

1.5.1 Defining a VM Group

A VM Group consists of two parts: a set of roles, and a set of placement constraints for the roles. In a VM Group, a role defines a class of virtual machines that are subject to the same placement constraints and rules. Usually, you will put in the same role VMs implementing a given functionality of a multi-VM application, e.g. the front-ends or the database VMs. Additionally, you can define placement constraints for the VMs in the VM-Group, this placement rules can refer to the VMs within a role or VMs across roles.

A role is defined with the following attributes:

Attribute	Type	Meaning
NAME	Mandatory	The name of the role, it needs to be unique within the VM Group
POLICY	Optional	Placement policy for the VMs of the role. Possible values are: <code>AFFINED</code> and <code>ANTI_AFFINED</code>
HOST_AFFINED	Optional	Defines a set of hosts (by their ID) where the VMs of the role can be executed
HOST_ANTI_AFFINED	Optional	Defines a set of hosts (by their ID) where the VMs of the role cannot be executed

Additional placement constraints can be imposed to the VMs of a role with the following attributes:

Attribute	Type	Meaning
AFFINED	Optional	List of roles (comma separated) whose VMs has to be placed in the same host
ANTI_AFFINED	Optional	List of roles (comma separated) whose VMs cannot be placed in the same host

To create a VM Group, use the Sunstone web interface, or create a template file following this example:

```

$ cat ./vmg.txt

NAME = "multi-tier server"

```

```

ROLE = [
  NAME      = "front-end",
  POLICY    = "ANTI_AFFINED"
]

ROLE = [
  NAME      = "apps",
  HOST_AFFINED = "2,3,4"
]

ROLE = [ NAME = "db" ]

AFFINED = "db, apps"

$ onevmgroup create ./vmg.txt
ID: 0
    
```

Create Virtual Machine Group

Wizard | Advanced

Name: test

Description: This is a description

Roles

vm db bck

Role name: vm

VM-VM Affinity: None Affined Anti Affined

Host-VM Affinity: localhost

ID	Name	Cluster	Status
0	localhost	default	ON

Showing 1 to 1 of 1 entries

Role Affinity

vm db bck

Affined: vm,bck

Anti Affined: vm,db

Note: This guide focuses on the CLI command `onevmgroup`, but you can also manage VM Groups using Sunstone, through the VM Group tab.

1.5.2 Placement Policies

The following placement policies can be applied to the VMs of a VM Group.

VM to Host Affinity

Specifies a set of hosts where the VMs of a role can be allocated. This policy is set in a role basis using the `HOST_AFFINED` and `HOST_ANTI_AFFINED` attributes. The host affinity rules are compatible with any other rules applied to the role VMs.

For example, if you want to place the VMs implementing the database for your application in high performance hosts you could use:

```
ROLE = [
  NAME           = "database",
  HOST_AFFINED   = "1,2,3,4"
]
```

VM to VM Affinity

Specifies whether the VMs of a role have to be placed together in the same host (`AFFINED`) or scattered across different hosts (`ANTI_AFFINED`). The VM to VM affinity is set per role with the `POLICY` attribute.

For example, you may want to spread cpu-bound VMs across hosts to prevent contention

```
ROLE = [
  NAME     = "workers",
  POLICY   = "ANTI_AFFINED"
]
```

Role to Role Affinity

Specifies whether the VMs of a role have to be placed together or separately with the VMs of other role. This useful to combine the Host-VM and VM-VM policies. Affinity rules for roles are set with the `AFFINED` and `ANTI_AFFINED` attributes.

For example, I want the VMs of a database to run together so they access the same storage, I want all the backup VMs to run in a separate hosts; and I want database and backups to be also in different hosts. Finally, I may have some constraints about where the database and backups may run:

```
ROLE = [
  NAME     = "apps",
  HOST_AFFINED = "1,2,3,4,5,6,7"
  POLICY   = "AFFINED"
]

ROLE = [
  NAME     = "backup",
  HOST_ANTI_AFFINED = "3,4"
  POLICY   = "ANTI_AFFINED"
]

ANTI_AFFINED = "workers, backup"
```


Warning: Note that a role policy has to be coherent with any role-role policy, i.e. a role with an ANTI_AFFINED policy cannot be included in any AFFINED role-role rule.

Scheduler Configuration and Remarks

VMGroups are placed by dynamically generating the requirement (SCHED_REQUIREMENTS) of each VM and re-evaluating these expressions. Moreover, the following is also considered:

- The scheduler will look for a host with enough capacity for an affined set of VMs. If there is no such host all the affined VMs will remain pending.
- If new VMs are added to an affined role, it will pick one of the hosts where the VMs are running. By default, all should be running in the same host but if you manually migrate a VM to another host it will be considered feasible for the role.
- The scheduler does not have any synchronization point with the state of the VM group, it will start scheduling pending VMs as soon as they show up.
- Re-scheduling of VMs works as for any other VM, it will look for a different host considering the placement constraints.

1.5.3 Using a VM Group

Once you have defined your VM Group you can start adding VMs to it, by either picking a role and VM group at instantiation or by setting it in the VM Template. To apply a VM Group to your Virtual Machines either use the Sunstone wizard, or set the VM_GROUP attribute:

```
$ onetemplate update 0
...
VMGROUP = [ VMGROUP_NAME = "mult-tier app", ROLE = "db" ]
```

You can also specify the VM_GROUP by its id (VMGROUP_ID), and in case of multiple groups with the same name you can select it by owner with VMGROUP_UID; as any other resource in OpenNebula.

Note: You can also add the VMGROUP attribute when a VM is created (`onevm create`) or when the associated template is instantiated (`onetemplate instantiate`). This way the same VM template can be associated with different roles.

1.5.4 VM Group Management

VM Groups can be updated to edit or add new rules. Currently only role to role rules can be updated if there are no VMs in the roles. All base operations are supported for the VMGroup object: rename, chgrp, chown, chmod, list, show and delete.

Note also that the same ACL/permission system is applied to VM Groups, so use access is required to place VMs in a group.

HIGH AVAILABILITY

2.1 Overview

2.1.1 How Should I Read This Chapter

The *Front-end HA Setup* section will guide you through the process of setting up a high availability (HA) cluster.

If you want to enable automatic Virtual Machine recovery in case of a Host failure, or if you want to learn how to manually recover a Virtual Machine in a failed state, please read the *Virtual Machines High Availability* section.

2.1.2 Hypervisor Compatibility

Section	Compatibility
<i>Front-end HA Setup</i>	This Section applies to all Hypervisors.
<i>Virtual Machines High Availability</i>	This Section applies only to KVM and LXD.

2.2 OpenNebula HA Setup

This guide walks you through the process of setting a highly available cluster for OpenNebula core services: core (oned), scheduler (mm_sched).

OpenNebula uses a distributed consensus protocol to provide fault-tolerance and state consistency across OpenNebula services. In this section, you learn the basics of how to bootstrap and operate an OpenNebula distributed cluster.

Warning: If you are interested in fail-over protection against hardware and operating system outages within your virtualized IT environment, check the *Virtual Machines High Availability Guide*.

2.2.1 Raft Overview

This section covers some internals on how OpenNebula implements Raft. You do not need to know these details to effectively operate OpenNebula on HA. These details are provided for those who wish to learn about them to fine tune their deployments.

A consensus algorithm is built around two concepts:

- **System State**, the OpenNebula data stored in the database tables (users, ACLs, or the VMs in the system).

- **Log**, a sequence of SQL statements that are *consistently* applied to the OpenNebula DB in all servers to evolve the system state.

To preserve a consistent view of the system across servers, modifications to system state are performed through a special node, the *leader*. The servers in the OpenNebula cluster elect a single node to be the *leader*. The *leader* periodically sends heartbeats to the other servers, the *followers*, to keep its leadership. If a *leader* fails to send the heartbeat, *followers* promote to *candidates* and start a new election.

Whenever the system is modified (e.g. a new VM is added to the system), the *leader* updates the log and replicates the entry in a majority of *followers* before actually writing it to the database. The latency of DB operations is thus increased, but the system state is safely replicated, and the cluster can continue its operation in case of node failure.

In OpenNebula, read-only operations can be performed through any one server in the cluster; this means that reads can be arbitrarily stale but generally within the round-trip time of the network.

2.2.2 Requirements and Architecture

The recommended deployment size is either 3 or 5 servers, which provides a fault-tolerance for 1 or 2 server failures, respectively. You can add, replace or remove servers once the cluster is up and running.

Every HA cluster requires:

- An odd number of servers (3 is recommended).
- (Recommended) identical server capacities.
- The same software configuration of the servers. (The sole difference would be the `SERVER_ID` field in `/etc/one/oned.conf`.)
- A working database connection of the same type. MySQL is recommended.
- All the servers must share the credentials.
- Floating IP which will be assigned to the *leader*.
- A shared filesystem.

The servers should be configured in the following way:

- Sunstone (with or without Apache/Passenger) running on all the nodes.
- Shared datastores must be mounted on all the nodes.

2.2.3 Bootstrapping the HA cluster

This section shows examples of all the steps required to deploy the HA Cluster.

Warning: To maintain a healthy cluster during the procedure of adding servers to the clusters, make sure you add **only** one server at a time.

Important: In the following, each configuration step starts with (initial) **Leader** or (future) **Follower** to indicate the server where the step must be performed.

Configuration of the initial leader

We start with the first server, to perform the initial system bootstrapping.

- **Leader:** Start OpenNebula
- **Leader:** Add the server itself to the zone:

```
$ onezone list
C   ID NAME                               ENDPOINT
*   0 OpenNebula                          http://localhost:2633/RPC2

# We are working on Zone 0

$ onezone server-add 0 --name server-0 --rpc http://192.168.150.1:2633/RPC2

# It's now available in the zone:

$ onezone show 0
ZONE 0 INFORMATION
ID           : 0
NAME        : OpenNebula

ZONE SERVERS
ID NAME      ENDPOINT
0 server-0   http://192.168.150.1:2633/RPC2

HA & FEDERATION SYNC STATUS
ID NAME      STATE      TERM      INDEX      COMMIT      VOTE      FED_INDEX
0 server-0   solo       0         -1         0           -1        -1

ZONE TEMPLATE
ENDPOINT="http://localhost:2633/RPC2"
```

Important: Floating IP should be used for **zone endpoints** and cluster private addresses for the zone **server endpoints**.

- **Leader:** Stop OpenNebula service and update `SERVER_ID` in `/etc/one/oned.conf`

```
FEDERATION = [
  MODE           = "STANDALONE",
  ZONE_ID        = 0,
  SERVER_ID      = 0, # changed from -1 to 0 (as 0 is the server id)
  MASTER_ONED    = ""
]
```

- **Leader:** [Optional] Enable the RAFT Hooks in `/etc/one/oned.conf`. This will add a floating IP to the system.

```
# Executed when a server transits from follower->leader
RAFT_LEADER_HOOK = [
  COMMAND = "raft/vip.sh",
  ARGUMENTS = "leader eth0 10.3.3.2/24"
]

# Executed when a server transits from leader->follower
```

```

RAFT_FOLLOWER_HOOK = [
    COMMAND = "raft/vip.sh",
    ARGUMENTS = "follower eth0 10.3.3.2/24"
]

```

- **Leader:** Start OpenNebula.
- **Leader:** Check the zone. The server is now the leader and has the floating IP:

```

$ onezone show 0
ZONE 0 INFORMATION
ID          : 0
NAME       : OpenNebula

ZONE SERVERS
ID NAME          ENDPOINT
0 server-0      http://192.168.150.1:2633/RPC2

HA & FEDERATION SYNC STATUS
ID NAME          STATE      TERM      INDEX      COMMIT      VOTE      FED_INDEX
0 server-0      leader    1         3          3          -1        -1

ZONE TEMPLATE
ENDPOINT="http://localhost:2633/RPC2"
$ ip -o a sh eth0|grep 10.3.3.2/24
2: eth0      inet 10.3.3.2/24 scope global secondary eth0\      valid_lft forever_
   ↪preferred_lft forever

```

Adding more servers

Warning: This procedure will discard the OpenNebula database in the server you are adding and substitute it with the database of the initial leader.

Warning: Add only one host at a time. Repeat this process for every server you want to add.

- **Leader:** Create a DB backup in the initial leader and distribute it to the new server, along with the files in `/var/lib/one/.one/`:

```

$ onedb backup -u oneadmin -p oneadmin -d opennebula
MySQL dump stored in /var/lib/one/mysql_localhost_opennebula_2017-6-1_11:52:47.sql
Use 'onedb restore' or restore the DB using the mysql command:
mysql -u user -h server -P port db_name < backup_file

# Copy it to the other servers
$ scp /var/lib/one/mysql_localhost_opennebula_2017-6-1_11:52:47.sql <ip>:/tmp

# Copy the .one directory (make sure you preseve the owner: oneadmin)
$ ssh <ip> rm -rf /var/lib/one/.one
$ scp -r /var/lib/one/.one/ <ip>:/var/lib/one/

```

- **Follower:** Stop OpenNebula on the new server if it is running.

- **Follower:** Restore the database backup on the new server.

```
$ onedb restore -f -u oneadmin -p oneadmin -d opennebula /tmp/mysql_localhost_
↪opennebula_2017-6-1_11:52:47.sql
MySQL DB opennebula at localhost restored.
```

- **Leader:** Add the new server to OpenNebula (in the initial leader), and note the server id.

```
$ onezone server-add 0 --name server-1 --rpc http://192.168.150.2:2633/RPC2
```

- **Leader:** Check the zone. The new server is in the error state, since OpenNebula on the new server is still not running. Make a note of the server id, in this case 1.

```
$ onezone show 0
ZONE 0 INFORMATION
ID           : 0
NAME        : OpenNebula

ZONE SERVERS
ID NAME      ENDPOINT
0 server-0   http://192.168.150.1:2633/RPC2
1 server-1   http://192.168.150.2:2633/RPC2

HA & FEDERATION SYNC STATUS
ID NAME      STATE      TERM      INDEX      COMMIT      VOTE      FED_INDEX
0 server-0   leader     1         19         19         -1         -1
1 server-1   error     -         -          -          -          -

ZONE TEMPLATE
ENDPOINT="http://localhost:2633/RPC2"
```

- **Follower:** Edit `/etc/one/oned.conf` on the new server to set the `SERVER_ID` for the new server. Make sure to enable the hooks as in the initial leader's configuration.
- **Follower:** Start the OpenNebula service.
- **Leader:** Run `onezone show 0` to make sure that the new server is in follower state.

```
$ onezone show 0
ZONE 0 INFORMATION
ID           : 0
NAME        : OpenNebula

ZONE SERVERS
ID NAME      ENDPOINT
0 server-0   http://192.168.150.1:2633/RPC2
1 server-1   http://192.168.150.2:2633/RPC2

HA & FEDERATION SYNC STATUS
ID NAME      STATE      TERM      INDEX      COMMIT      VOTE      FED_INDEX
0 server-0   leader     1         21         19         -1         -1
1 server-1   follower   1         16         16         -1         -1

ZONE TEMPLATE
ENDPOINT="http://localhost:2633/RPC2"
```

Note: It may happen that the **TERM/INDEX/COMMIT** does not match (as above). This is not important right now; it will sync automatically when the database is changed.

Repeat this section to add new servers. Make sure that you only add servers when the cluster is in a healthy state. That means there is 1 leader and the rest are in follower state. If there is one server in error state, fix it before proceeding.

2.2.4 Checking Cluster Health

Execute `onezone show <id>` to see if any of the servers are in error state. If they are in error state, check `/var/log/one/oned.log` in both the current leader (if any) and in the host that is in error state. All Raft messages will be logged in that file.

If there is no leader in the cluster please review `/var/log/one/oned.log` to make sure that there are no errors taking place.

2.2.5 Adding and Removing Servers

In order to add servers you need to use this command:

```
$ onezone server-add
Command server-add requires one parameter to run
## USAGE
server-add <zoneid>
    Add an OpenNebula server to this zone.
    valid options: server_name, server_rpc

## OPTIONS
-n, --name           Zone server name
-r, --rpc            Zone server RPC endpoint
-v, --verbose       Verbose mode
-h, --help          Show this message
-V, --version       Show version and copyright information
--user name         User name used to connect to OpenNebula
--password password Password to authenticate with OpenNebula
--endpoint endpoint URL of OpenNebula xmlrpc frontend
```

Make sure that there is one leader (by running `onezone show <id>`), otherwise it will not work.

To remove a server, use the command:

```
$ onezone server-del
Command server-del requires 2 parameters to run.
## USAGE
server-del <zoneid> <serverid>
    Delete an OpenNebula server from this zone.

## OPTIONS
-v, --verbose       Verbose mode
-h, --help          Show this message
-V, --version       Show version and copyright information
--user name         User name used to connect to OpenNebula
--password password Password to authenticate with OpenNebula
--endpoint endpoint URL of OpenNebula xmlrpc frontend
```

The whole procedure is documented *above*.

2.2.6 Recovering servers

When a follower is down for some time it may fall out of the recovery window, i.e. the log may not include all the records needed to bring it up-to-date. In order to recover this server you need to:

- **Leader:** Create a DB backup and copy it to the failed follower. Note that you cannot reuse a previous backup.
- **Follower:** Stop OpenNebula if it is running.
- **Follower:** Restore the DB backup from the leader.
- **Follower:** Start OpenNebula.
- **Leader:** Reset the failing follower with:

```
$ onezone server-reset <zone_id> <server_id_of_failed_follower>
```

2.2.7 Shared data between HA nodes

HA deployment requires the filesystem view of most datastores (by default in `/var/lib/one/datastores/`) to be the same on all frontends. It is necessary to setup a shared filesystem over the datastore directories. This document does not cover configuration and deployment of the shared filesystem; it is left completely up to the cloud administrator.

OpenNebula stores virtual machine logs inside `/var/log/one/` as files named `${VMID}.log`. It is not recommended to share the whole log directory between the front-ends as there are also other OpenNebula logs which would be randomly overwritten. It is up to the cloud administrator to periodically backup the virtual machine logs on the cluster leader, and on fail-over to restore from the backup on a new leader (e.g. as part of the raft hook).

2.2.8 Sunstone

There are several types of Sunstone deployment in an HA environment. The basic one is Sunstone running on each OpenNebula frontend node configured with the local OpenNebula. Only one server, the leader with floating IP, is used by the clients.

It is possible to configure a load balancer (e.g. HAProxy, Pound, Apache or Nginx) over the front-ends to spread the load (read operations) among the nodes. In this case, the **Memcached** and shared `/var/tmp/` may be required, please see [Configuring Sunstone for Large Deployments](#).

To easily scale out beyond the total number of core OpenNebula daemons, Sunstone can be running on separate machines. They should talk to the cluster floating IP (see `:one_xmlprc:` in `sunstone-server.conf`) and may also require **Memcached** and shared `/var/tmp/` between Sunstone and front-end nodes. Please check [Configuring Sunstone for Large Deployments](#).

2.2.9 Raft Configuration Attributes

The Raft algorithm can be tuned by several parameters in the configuration file `/etc/one/oned.conf`. The following options are available:

Raft: Algorithm Attributes	
LIMIT_PURGE	Number of DB log records that will be deleted on each purge.
LOG_RETENTION	Number of DB log records kept, it determines the synchronization window across servers and extra storage space needed.
LOG_PURGE_TIMEOUT	How often applied records are purged according the log retention value. (in seconds).
ELECTION_TIMEOUT	Timeout to start an election process if no heartbeat or log is received from the leader.
BROADCAST_TIMEOUT	How often heartbeats are sent to followers.
XMLRPC_TIMEOUT_MS	Timeout raft-related API calls. To set an infinite timeout set this value to 0.

Warning: Any change in these parameters can lead to unexpected behavior during the fail-over and result in whole-cluster malfunction. After any configuration change, always check the crash scenarios for the correct behavior.

2.2.10 Compatibility with the earlier HA

In OpenNebula <= 5.2, HA was configured using a classical active-passive approach, using Pacemaker and Corosync. While this still works for OpenNebula > 5.2, it is not the recommended way to set up a cluster. However, it is fine if you want to continue using that HA method when coming from earlier versions.

This is documented here: [Front-end HA Setup](#).

2.2.11 Synchronize configuration files across servers

You can use the command `onezone serversync`. This command is designed to help administrators to sync OpenNebula's configurations across different federated and High Availability (HA) zones and fix lagging nodes in HA environments. It will first check for inconsistencies between local and remote configuration files inside `/etc/one/` directory. In case they exist, the local version will be replaced by the remote version and only the affected service will be restarted. Whole configuration files will be replaced with the only exception of `/etc/one/oned.conf`. In this case, the local FEDERATION configuration will be maintained, but the rest of the content will be overwritten. A backup will be made inside `/etc/one/` before replacing any file.

Warning: Only use this option between HA nodes, never across federated nodes

This is the list of files that will be checked and replaced:

Individual files:

- `/etc/one/az_driver.conf`
- `/etc/one/az_driver.default`
- `/etc/one/ec2_driver.conf`
- `/etc/one/ec2_driver.default`
- `/etc/one/econe.conf`
- `/etc/one/oneflow-server.conf`
- `/etc/one/onegate-server.conf`
- `/etc/one/sched.conf`

- /etc/one/sunstone-logos.yaml
- /etc/one/sunstone-server.conf
- /etc/one/vcenter_driver.default

Folders:

- /etc/one/sunstone-views
- /etc/one/auth
- /etc/one/ec2query_templates
- /etc/one/hm
- /etc/one/sunstone-views
- /etc/one/vmm_exec

Note: Any file inside previous folders that doesn't exist on the remote server (like backups) will **not** be removed.

Usage

```
$ onezone serversync <remote_opennebula_server> [--db]
```

remote_opennebula_server is the server that will be used to fetch configuration files from. If `--db` option is used, local database will be synced with the one located on `remote_opennebula_server`.

2.3 Virtual Machines High Availability

This section's objective is to provide information in order to prepare for failures in the Virtual Machines or Hosts, and recover from them. These failures are categorized depending on whether they come from the physical infrastructure (Host failures) or from the virtualized infrastructure (VM crashes). In both scenarios, OpenNebula provides a cost-effective failover solution to minimize downtime from server and OS failures.

2.3.1 Host Failures

When OpenNebula detects that a host is down, a hook can be triggered to deal with the situation. OpenNebula comes with a script out-of-the-box that can act as a hook to be triggered when a host enters the ERROR state. This can be very useful to limit the downtime of a service due to a hardware failure, since it can redeploy the VMs on another host.

To set up this Host hook, to be triggered in the ERROR state, you need to create it using the following template and command:

```
$ cat /usr/share/one/examples/host_hooks/error_hook

ARGUMENTS = "$TEMPLATE -m -p 5"
COMMAND   = "ft/host_error.rb"
NAME      = "host_error"
STATE     = "ERROR"
REMOTE    = "no"
RESOURCE  = HOST
TYPE      = state
```

```
$ onehook create /usr/share/one/examples/host_hooks/error_hook
```

We are defining a host hook, named `host_error`, that will execute the script `ft/host_error.rb` locally with the following arguments:

Argument	Description
Host ID	ID of the host containing the VMs to treat. It is compulsory and better left to \$ID , that will be automatically filled by OpenNebula with the Host ID of the host that went down.
Action	This defines the action to be performed upon the VMs that were running in the host that went down. This can be: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • -m migrate VMs to another host. Only for images in shared storage • -r delete+recreate VMs running in the host. State will be lost. • -d delete VMs running in the host
ForceSuspended	<code>[-f]</code> force resubmission of suspended VMs
AvoidTransient	<code>[-p <n>]</code> avoid resubmission if host comes back after <code><n></code> monitoring cycles

More information on hooks here.

Warning: Note that spurious network errors may lead to a VM started twice in different hosts and possibly contend on shared resources. The previous script needs to fence the error host to prevent split brain VMs. You may use any fencing mechanism for the host and invoke it within the error hook.

2.3.2 Virtual Machine Failures

The overall state of a virtual machine in a failure condition will show as `failure` (or `fail` in the CLI). To find out the specific failure situation you need to check the `LCM_STATE` of the VM in the VM info tab (or `onevm show` in the CLI.). Moreover, a VM can be stuck in a transition (e.g. `boot` or `save`) because of a host or network failure. Typically these operations will eventually timeout and lead to a VM failure state.

The administrator has the ability to force a recovery action from Sunstone or from the CLI, with the `onevm recover` command. This command has the following options:

- `--success`: If the operation has been confirmed to succeed. For example, the administrator can see the VM properly running in the hypervisor, but the driver failed to inform OpenNebula of the successful boot.
- `--failure`: This will have the same effect as a driver reporting a failure. It is intended for VMs that get stuck in transient states. As an example, if a storage problem occurs and the administrator knows that a VM stuck in `prolog` is not going to finish the pending transfer, this action will manually move the VM to `prolog_failure`.
- `--retry`: To retry the previously failed action. Can be used, for instance, in case a VM is in `boot_failure` because the hypervisor crashed. The administrator can tell OpenNebula to retry the boot after the hypervisor is started again.

- `--retry --interactive`: In some scenarios where the failure was caused by an error in the Transfer Manager actions, each action can be rerun and debugged until it works. Once the commands are successful, a success should be sent. See the specific section below for more details.
- `--delete`: No recover action possible, delete the VM. This is equivalent to the deprecated OpenNebula < 5.0 command: `onevm delete`.
- `--recreate`: No recover action possible, delete and recreate the VM. This is equivalent to the deprecated OpenNebula < 5.0 command: `onevm delete --recreate`.

Note also that OpenNebula will try to automatically recover some failure situations using the monitor information. A specific example is that a VM in the `boot_failure` state will become `running` if the monitoring reports that the VM was found running in the hypervisor.

Hypervisor Problems

The following list details failures states caused by errors related to the hypervisor.

- `BOOT_FAILURE`, The VM failed to boot but all the files needed by the VM are already in the host. Check the hypervisor logs to find out the problem, and once fixed recover the VM with the retry option.
- `BOOT_MIGRATE_FAILURE`, same as above but during a migration. Check the target hypervisor and retry the operation.
- `BOOT_UNDEPLOY_FAILURE`, same as above but during a resume after an undeploy. Check the target hypervisor and retry the operation.
- `BOOT_STOPPED_FAILURE`, same as above but during a resume after a stop. Check the target hypervisor and retry the operation.

Transfer Manager / Storage Problems

The following list details failure states caused by errors in the Transfer Manager driver. These states can be recovered by checking the `vm.log` and looking for the specific error (disk space, permissions, mis-configured datastore, etc). You can execute `--retry` to relaunch the Transfer Manager actions after fixing the problem (freeing disk space, etc). You can execute `--retry --interactive` to launch a Transfer Manager Interactive Debug environment that will allow you to: (1) see all the TM actions in detail (2) relaunch each action until its successful (3) skip TM actions.

- `PROLOG_FAILURE`, there was a problem setting up the disk images needed by the VM.
- `PROLOG_MIGRATE_FAILURE`, problem setting up the disks in the target host.
- `EPILOG_FAILURE`, there was a problem processing the disk images (may be discard or save) after the VM execution.
- `EPILOG_STOP_FAILURE`, there was a problem moving the disk images after a stop.
- `EPILOG_UNDEPLOY_FAILURE`, there was a problem moving the disk images after an undeploy.
- `PROLOG_MIGRATE_POWEROFF_FAILURE`, problem restoring the disk images after a migration in a poweroff state.
- `PROLOG_MIGRATE_SUSPEND_FAILURE`, problem restoring the disk images after a migration in a suspend state.
- `PROLOG_RESUME_FAILURE`, problem restoring the disk images after a stop.
- `PROLOG_UNDEPLOY_FAILURE`, problem restoring the disk images after an undeploy.

Example of a Transfer Manager Interactive Debug environment (`onevm recover <id> --retry --interactive`):

```

$ onevm show 2|grep LCM_STATE
LCM_STATE          : PROLOG_UNDEPLOY_FAILURE

$ onevm recover 2 --retry --interactive
TM Debug Interactive Environment.

TM Action list:
(1) MV shared haddock:/var/lib/one//datastores/0/2/disk.0 localhost:/var/lib/one//
↪datastores/0/2/disk.0 2 1
(2) MV shared haddock:/var/lib/one//datastores/0/2 localhost:/var/lib/one//datastores/
↪0/2 2 0

Current action (1):
MV shared haddock:/var/lib/one//datastores/0/2/disk.0 localhost:/var/lib/one//
↪datastores/0/2/disk.0 2 1

Choose action:
(r) Run action
(n) Skip to next action
(a) Show all actions
(q) Quit
> r

LOG I  Command execution fail: /var/lib/one/remotes/tm/shared/mv haddock:/var/lib/one/
↪/datastores/0/2/disk.0 localhost:/var/lib/one//datastores/0/2/disk.0 2 1
LOG I  ExitCode: 1

FAILURE. Repeat command.

Current action (1):
MV shared haddock:/var/lib/one//datastores/0/2/disk.0 localhost:/var/lib/one//
↪datastores/0/2/disk.0 2 1

Choose action:
(r) Run action
(n) Skip to next action
(a) Show all actions
(q) Quit
> # FIX THE PROBLEM...

> r

SUCCESS

Current action (2):
MV shared haddock:/var/lib/one//datastores/0/2 localhost:/var/lib/one//datastores/0/2_
↪2 0

Choose action:
(r) Run action
(n) Skip to next action
(a) Show all actions
(q) Quit
> r

SUCCESS

If all the TM actions have been successful and you want to

```

```
recover the Virtual Machine to the RUNNING state execute this command:  
$ onevm recover 2 --success  
  
$ onevm recover 2 --success  
  
$ onevm show 2|grep LCM_STATE  
LCM_STATE          : RUNNING
```

DATA CENTER FEDERATION

3.1 Overview

Several OpenNebula instances can be configured as a **Federation**. Each instance of the Federation is called a **Zone**, and they are configured as one master and several slaves. Any other federation configurations (e.g. deeper master-slave hierarchy) aren't supported.

An OpenNebula Federation is a tightly coupled integration. All the Zones will share the same user accounts, groups, and permissions configuration. Moreover, you can define access policies federation-wide so users can be restricted to certain Zones, or to specific Clusters inside a Zone.

For the end users, a Federation allows them to use the resources no matter where they are. The integration is seamless, meaning that a user logged into the Sunstone web interface of a Zone just need to select the zone where she wants to work.

3.1.1 Architecture

The master Zone is responsible for updating the federated information and replicating the updates in the slaves. The federated information shared across zones includes users, groups, VDCs, ACL rules, marketplace, marketplace apps, and zones.

The slave Zones have read-only access to the local copy of the federated information. Write operations on the slaves are redirected to the master Zone. Note that you may suffer from stale reads while the data is replicating from the master to the slaves. However, this approach ensures sequential consistency across zones (each zone will replicate operations in the same order) without any impact on the speed of read-only actions.

The federated information replication is implemented with a log that includes a sequence of SQL statements applied to the shared tables. This log is replicated and applied in each Zone database. This replication model tolerates faulty connections, and even zone crashes without impacting the federation.

The administrators can share appliances across Zones deploying a private *OpenNebula Marketplace*.

3.1.2 Other Services

Although a single Sunstone server can connect to different Zones, all the other OpenNebula services will only work with the local Zone resources. This includes the Scheduler, the *Public Cloud Servers*, *OneFlow*, and *OneGate*.

3.1.3 How Should I Read This Chapter

Before reading this chapter make sure you have read the Deployment Guide.

Read the *Federation Configuration* section to learn how to setup a federation, and the *Federation Management* section to learn how to manage zones in OpenNebula.

After reading this chapter, you can continue configuring more *Advanced Components*.

3.1.4 Hypervisor Compatibility

This chapter applies both to KVM and vCenter.

3.2 OpenNebula Federation Configuration

This section will explain how to configure two (or more) OpenNebula zones to work as federation master and slave. The process described here can be applied to new installations or existing OpenNebula instances.

OpenNebula master zone server replicates database changes on slaves using a federated log. The log contains the SQL commands which should be applied in all zones.

Important: In the following, each configuration step starts with **Master** or **Slave** to indicate the server where the step must be performed.

Important: Master and slave servers need to talk to each other through their XML-RPC API. You may need to update the `LISTEN_ADDRESS`, and or `PORT` in `/etc/one/oned.conf` or any firewall rule blocking this communication. Note that by default this traffic is not secured, so if you are using public links you need to secure the communication.

Important: The federation can be setup with MySQL or SQLite backends, but you cannot mix them across zones. MySQL is recommended for production deployments.

3.2.1 Step 1. Configure the OpenNebula Federation Master Zone

Start by picking an OpenNebula to act as master of the federation. The master OpenNebula will be responsible for updating shared information across zones and replicating the updates to the slaves. You may start with an existing installation or with a new one (see the installation guide).

Note: When installing a new master from scratch be sure to start it at least once to properly bootstrap the database.

- **Master:** Edit the master zone endpoint. This can be done via Sunstone, or with the `onezone` command. Write down this endpoint to use it later when configuring the slaves.

```
$ onezone update 0
ENDPOINT = http://<master-ip>:2633/RPC2
```

Note: In the HA setup, the master-ip should be set to the **floating** IP address, see *the HA installation guide* for more details. In single server zones, just use the IP of the server.

- **Master:** Update `/etc/one/oned.conf` to change the mode to **master**.


```
FEDERATION = [
  MODE      = "MASTER",
  ZONE_ID   = 0
]
```

- **Master:** Restart the OpenNebula.

You are now ready to add slave zones.

3.2.2 Step 2. Adding a New Federation Slave Zone

- **Slave:** Install OpenNebula on the slave as usual following the installation guide. Start OpenNebula at least once to bootstrap the zone database.
- **Slave:** Stop OpenNebula.
- **Master:** Create a zone for the slave, and write down the new Zone ID. This can be done via Sunstone, or with the `onezone` command.

```
$ vim /tmp/zone.tpl
NAME      = slave-name
ENDPOINT  = http://<slave-zone-ip>:2633/RPC2

$ onezone create /tmp/zone.tpl
ID: 100

$ onezone list
  ID NAME
   0 OpenNebula
 100 slave-name
```

Note: In HA setups use the **floating** IP address for the `slave-zone-ip`, in single server zones just use the IP of the server.

- **Master:** Make a snapshot of the federated tables with the following command:

```
$ onedb backup --federated -s /var/lib/one/one.db
Sqlite database backup of federated tables stored in /var/lib/one/one.db_federated_
↪2017-6-15_8:52:51.bck
Use 'onedb restore' to restore the DB.
```

Note: This example shows how to make a database snapshot with SQLite. For MySQL just change the `-s` option with the corresponding MySQL options: `-u <username> -p <password> -d <database_name>`. For SQLite, you need to stop OpenNebula before taking the DB snapshot. This is not required for MySQL.

- **Master:** Copy the database snapshot to the slave.
- **Master:** Copy **only selected files** from the directory `/var/lib/one/.one` to the slave. This directory and its content must have **onedb** as owner. Replace only these files:

```
$ ls -l /var/lib/one/.one
ec2_auth
one_auth
onflow_auth
```

```
onegate_auth
sunstone_auth
```

- **Slave:** Update `/etc/one/oned.conf` to change the mode to **slave**, set the master's URL and the `ZONE_ID` obtained when the zone was created on master:

```
FEDERATION = [
  MODE      = "SLAVE",
  ZONE_ID   = 100,
  MASTER_ONED = "http://<master-ip>:2633/RPC2"
]
```

- **Slave:** Restore the database snapshot:

```
$ onedb restore --federated -s /var/lib/one/one.db /var/lib/one/one.db_federated_2017-
↪6-14_16:0:36.bck
Sqlite database backup restored in one.db
```

- **Slave:** Start OpenNebula.

The zone should be now configured and ready to use.

3.2.3 Step 3 [Optional]. Adding HA to a Federation Slave Zone

Now you can start adding more servers to the slave zone to provide it with HA capabilities. The procedure is the same as the one described for stand-alone zones in *the HA installation guide*. In this case, the replication works in a multi-tier fashion. The master replicates a database change to one of the zone servers. Then this server replicates the change across the zone servers.

Important: It is important to double check that the federation is working before adding HA servers to the zone, as you will be updating the zone metadata which is a federated information.

3.2.4 Importing Existing OpenNebula Zones

There is no automatic procedure to import existing users and groups into a running federation. However, you can preserve everything else like datastores, VMs, networks...

- **Slave:** Backup details of users, groups, and VDCs you want to recreate in the federated environment.
- **Slave:** Stop OpenNebula. If the zone was running an HA cluster, stop all servers and pick one of them to add the zone to the federation. Put this server in solo mode by setting `SERVER_ID` to `-1` in `/etc/one/oned.conf`.
- **Master, Slave:** Follow the procedure described in Step 2 to add a new zone.
- **Slave:** Recreate any user, group or VDC you need to preserve in the federated environment.

The Zone is now ready to use. If you want to add more HA servers, follow the standard procedure.

3.2.5 Updating a Federation

OpenNebula database has two different version numbers:

- federated (shared) tables version,
- local tables version.

Important: To federate OpenNebula zones, they must run the same version of the federated tables (which are pretty stable).

Upgrades to a version that does not increase the federated version can be done asynchronously in each zone. However, an update in the shared table version requires a coordinated update of all zones.

3.2.6 Administration account configuration

A Federation will have a unique oneadmin account. This is required to perform API calls across zones. It is recommended to not use this account directly in a production environment, and create an account in the 'oneadmin' group for each Zone administrator.

When additional access restrictions are needed, the Federation Administrator can create a special administrative group with total permissions for one zone only.

3.3 OpenNebula Federation Usage

A user will have access to all the Zones where at least one of her groups has VDC resources in. This access can be done through Sunstone or the CLI.

3.3.1 Using a Zone Through Sunstone

In the upper right corner of the Sunstone page, users will see a globe icon next to the name of the Zone you are currently using. If the user clicks on that, she will get a dropdown with all the Zones she has access to. Clicking on any of the Zones in the dropdown will get the user to that Zone.

What's happening behind the scenes is that the Sunstone server you are using is redirecting its requests to the OpenNebula oned process present in the other Zone. In the example above, if the user clicks on ZoneB, Sunstone contacts the OpenNebula listening at `http://zoneb.opennebula.front-end.server:2633/RPC2`.

Warning: Uploading an image functionality is limited to the zone where the Sunstone instance the user is connecting to, even if it can switch to other federated zones.

3.3.2 Using a Zone Through CLI

Users can switch Zones through the command line using the `onezone` command. The following session can be examined to understand the Zone management through the CLI.

```
$ onezone list
C   ID NAME                               ENDPOINT
*   0  OpenNebula                           http://localhost:2633/RPC2
    104 ZoneB                             http://ultron.c12g.com:2634/RPC2
```

We can see in the above command output that the user has access to both “OpenNebula” and “ZoneB”, and it is currently in the “OpenNebula” Zone. The active Zone can be changed using the ‘set’ command of `onezone`:

```
$ onezone set 104
Endpoint changed to "http://ultron.c12g.com:2634/RPC2" in /home/<username>/.one/one_
↔endpoint

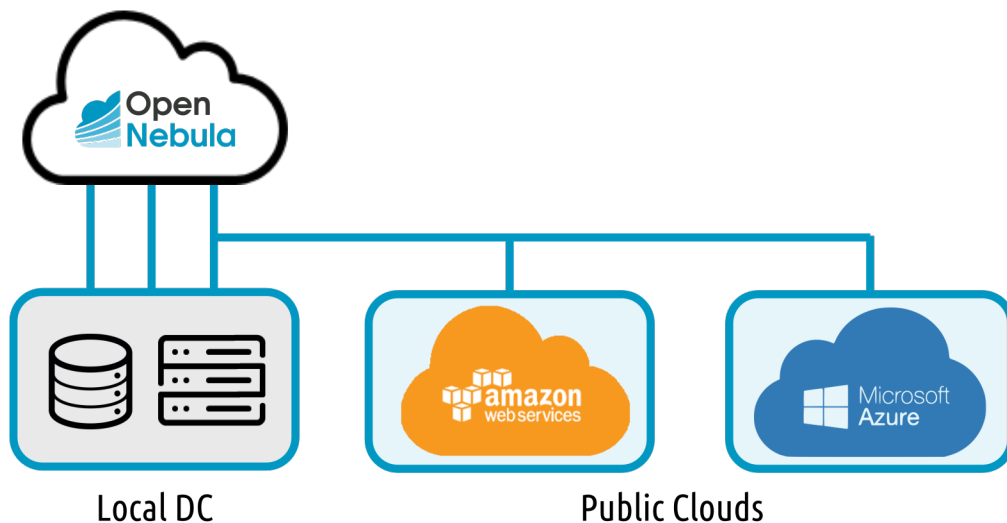
$ onezone list
C   ID NAME                               ENDPOINT
    0  OpenNebula                           http://localhost:2633/RPC2
*   104 ZoneB                             http://ultron.c12g.com:2634/RPC2
```

All the subsequent CLI commands executed would connect to the OpenNebula listening at `http://zoneb.opennebula.front-end.server:2633/RPC2`.

CLOUD BURSTING

4.1 Overview

Cloud bursting is a model in which the local resources of a Private Cloud are combined with resources from remote Cloud providers. The remote provider could be a commercial Cloud service, such as Amazon EC2, Microsoft Azure or even OpenNebula based clouds. Such support for cloud bursting enables highly scalable hosting environments.



OpenNebula's approach to cloud bursting is based on transparency to both end users and cloud administrators to use and maintain the cloud bursting functionality. The **transparency to cloud administrators** comes from the fact that an AWS EC2 region or an Azure location is modeled as any other host (albeit of potentially a much bigger capacity), so the scheduler can place VMs in the external cloud as it will do in any other local host.

On the other hand, the **transparency to end users** is offered through the hybrid template functionality: the same VM template in OpenNebula can describe the VM if it is deployed locally and also if it gets deployed in EC2, or Azure. Therefore users just have to instantiate the template, and OpenNebula will transparently choose if that is executed locally or remotely.

4.1.1 How Should I Read This Chapter

You should be reading this chapter as part of the *Advanced Components Guide* review of the OpenNebula advanced functionality that you are interested in enabling and configuring.

Within this chapter you can find a guide to configure and use the *Amazon EC2 driver*, the *Azure driver* and the *OpenNebula driver*. Additionally, there is support for IBM SoftLayer available as add-on (i.e. not contained in the OpenNebula main distribution) [here](#).

Once the cloud architecture has been designed the next step would be to learn how to install the OpenNebula front-end.

4.1.2 Hypervisor Compatibility

All the Sections in this Chapter applies to both KVM and vCentre based OpenNebula clouds.

4.2 Amazon EC2 Driver

4.2.1 Considerations & Limitations

You should take into account the following technical considerations when using the EC2 cloud with OpenNebula:

- There is no direct access to the hypervisor, so it cannot be monitored. (We don't know where the VM is running on the EC2 cloud.)
- The usual OpenNebula functionality for snapshotting, hot-plugging, or migration is not available with EC2.
- By default OpenNebula will always launch m1.small instances, unless otherwise specified.
- Monitoring of VMs in EC2 is done through CloudWatch. Only information related to the consumption of CPU and Networking (both inbound and outbound) is collected, since CloudWatch does not offer information about guest memory consumption.

Please refer to the EC2 documentation to obtain more information about Amazon instance types and image management:

- [General information of instances](#)

4.2.2 Prerequisites

- You must have a working account for [AWS](#) and signup for EC2 and S3 services.
- The `aws-sdk` ruby gem needs to be installed, version 2.5+. This gem is automatically installed as part of the installation process.

4.2.3 OpenNebula Configuration

Uncomment the EC2 IM and VMM drivers from the `/etc/one/oned.conf` file in order to use the driver.

```
IM_MAD = [
  name      = "ec2",
  executable = "one_im_sh",
  arguments = "-c -t 1 -r 0 ec2" ]

VMM_MAD = [
  name      = "ec2",
  executable = "one_vmm_sh",
  arguments = "-t 15 -r 0 ec2",
  ttype     = "xml" ]
```

Driver flags are the same as other drivers:

FLAG	SETs
-t	Number of threads
-r	Number of retries

First of all, we take a look over our `/etc/one/ec2_driver_conf` file:

```
proxy_uri:
state_wait_timeout_seconds: 300
instance_types:
  cl.medium:
    cpu: 2
    memory: 1.7
  ...
```

You can define an HTTP proxy if the OpenNebula Frontend does not have access to the internet:

```
proxy_uri: http://...
```

Also, you can modify in the same file the default 300 seconds timeout for waiting for the VM to reach the EC2 running state in case you also want to attach to the instance a elastic IP:

```
state_wait_timeout_seconds: 300
```

Warning: The `instance_types` section lists the machines that AWS is able to provide. The EC2 driver will retrieve this kind of information, so it's better not to change it unless you know what you are doing.

Warning: If you were using OpenNebula before 5.4 you may have noticed that there are no AWS credentials in the configuration file anymore. This is for security reasons. In 5.4 there is a new secure credentials storage for AWS, so you do not need to store sensitive credential data on disk. The OpenNebula daemon stores the data in an encrypted format.

After OpenNebula is restarted, create a new Host with AWS credentials that uses the EC2 drivers:

```
$ onehost create ec2 -t ec2 --im ec2 --vm ec2
```

Note: `-t` is needed to specify what type of remote provider host we want to set up. If you've followed all the instructions properly, your default editor should appear, asking for the credentials and other mandatory data that will allow you to communicate with AWS.

Once you have opened your editor you can look for additional help at the top of the screen. There is more information in the *EC2 Specific Template Attributes* section. The basic three variables you have to set are: `EC2_ACCESS`, `EC2_SECRET` and `REGION_NAME`.

This can also be done by creating a template file that can be used with the creation command:

```
$ echo 'EC2_ACCESS = "xXxXxX"' > ec2host.tpl
$ echo 'EC2_SECRET = "xXxXxX"' >> ec2host.tpl
$ echo 'REGION_NAME= "xXxXxX"' >> ec2host.tpl
$ onehost create ec2 -t ec2 ec2host.tpl --im ec2 --vm ec2
```

4.2.4 EC2-Specific Template Attributes

In order to deploy an instance in EC2 through OpenNebula, you must include an EC2 PUBLIC_CLOUD section in the virtual machine template. This is an example of a virtual machine template that can be deployed in local resources or in EC2.

```
CPU      = 0.5
MEMORY  = 128

# KVM template machine, this will be use when submitting this VM to local resources
DISK     = [ IMAGE_ID = 3 ]
NIC      = [ NETWORK_ID = 7 ]

# PUBLIC_CLOUD template, this will be use wen submitting this VM to EC2
PUBLIC_CLOUD = [ TYPE="EC2",
                 AMI="ami-00bafcb5",
                 KEYPAIR="gsg-keypair",
                 INSTANCETYPE=m1.small]

#Add this if you want to use only EC2 cloud
#SCHED_REQUIREMENTS = 'HOSTNAME = "ec2"'
```

See the exhaustive list of attributes in the Virtual Machine Definition File Reference Section.

Default values for all these attributes can be defined in the `/etc/one/ec2_driver.default` file.

```
<!--
Default configuration attributes for the EC2 driver
(all domains will use these values as defaults)
Valid attributes are: AKI AMI CLIENTTOKEN INSTANCETYPE KEYPAIR LICENSEPOOL
    PLACEMENTGROUP PRIVATEIP RAMDISK SUBNETID TENANCY USERDATA SECURITYGROUPS
    AVAILABILITYZONE EBS_OPTIMIZED ELASTICIP TAGS
Use XML syntax to specify defaults, note elements are UPPERCASE
Example:
<TEMPLATE>
  <PUBLIC_CLOUD>
    <KEYPAIR>gsg-keypair</KEYPAIR>
    <INSTANCETYPE>m1.small</INSTANCETYPE>
  </PUBLIC_CLOUD>
</TEMPLATE>
-->

<TEMPLATE>
  <PUBLIC_CLOUD>
    <INSTANCETYPE>m1.small</INSTANCETYPE>
  </PUBLIC_CLOUD>
</TEMPLATE>
```

Note: The PUBLIC_CLOUD sections allow for substitutions from template and virtual network variables, the same way as the CONTEXT section allows.

These values can furthermore be requested from the user using user inputs. A common scenario is to delegate the User Data to the end user. For that, a new User Input named USERDATA can be created of type `text64` (the User Data needs to be encoded on base64), and a placeholder added to the PUBLIC_CLOUD section:


```
PUBLIC_CLOUD = [ TYPE="EC2",
                AMI="ami-00bafcb5",
                KEYPAIR="gsg-keypair",
                INSTANCETYPE=m1.small,
                USERDATA="$USERDATA"]
```

Auth Attributes

After successfully executing `onehost create` with the `-t` option, your default editor will open. An example follows of how you can complete the information:

```
EC2_ACCESS = "this_is_my_ec2_access_key_identifier"
EC2_SECRET = "this_is_my_ec2_secret_key"
REGION_NAME = "us-east-1"
CAPACITY = [
    M1_SMALL = "3",
    M1_LARGE = "1" ]
```

The first two attributes have the authentication info required by AWS:

- **EC2_ACCESS:** Amazon AWS Access Key
- **EC2_SECRET:** Amazon AWS Secret Access Key

This information will be encrypted as soon as the host is created. In the host template the values of the `EC2_ACCESS` and `EC2_SECRET` attributes will be encrypted.

- **REGION_NAME:** Name of the AWS region that your account uses to deploy machines.

In the example the region is set to `us-east-1`. You can get this information from the EC2 web console.

- **CAPACITY:** This attribute sets the size and number of EC2 machines that your OpenNebula host will handle. You can consult the `instance_types` section in the `ec2_driver.conf` file for the supported names. Dot (`.`) is not permitted: you have to change it to underscore (`_`) and capitalize the names (`m1.small => M1_SMALL`).

Context Support

If a `CONTEXT` section is defined in the template, it will be available as `USERDATA` inside the VM and can be retrieved by running the following command:

```
$ curl http://169.254.169.254/latest/user-data
ONEGATE_ENDPOINT="https://onagate...
SSH_PUBLIC_KEY="ssh-rsa ABAABeqzaCly..."
```

If the Linux context packages for EC2 are installed in the VM, these parameters will be used to configure the VM. See the list of the supported parameters for EC2.

For example, if you want to enable SSH access to the VM, an existing EC2 keypair name can be provided in the EC2 template section or the SSH public key of the user can be included in the `CONTEXT` section of the template.

Note: If a value for the `USERDATA` attribute is provided in the EC2 section of the template, the `CONTEXT` section will be ignored and the value provided as `USERDATA` will be available instead of the `CONTEXT` information.

4.2.5 Hybrid VM Templates

A powerful use of cloud bursting in OpenNebula is the ability to use hybrid templates, defining a VM if OpenNebula decides to launch it locally, and also defining it if it is going to be outsourced to Amazon EC2. The idea behind this is to reference the same kind of VM even if it is incarnated by different images (the local image and the remote AMI).

An example of a hybrid template:

```
## Local Template section
NAME=MNyWebServer

CPU=1
MEMORY=256

DISK=[IMAGE="nginx-golden"]
NIC=[NETWORK="public"]

EC2=[
  AMI="ami-xxxxx" ]
```

OpenNebula will use the first portion (from NAME to NIC) in the above template when the VM is scheduled to a local virtualization node, and the EC2 section when the VM is scheduled to an EC2 node (i.e. when the VM is going to be launched in Amazon EC2).

4.2.6 Testing

You must create a template file containing the information on the AMIs you want to launch. Additionally, if you have an elastic IP address you want to use with your EC2 instances, you can specify it as an optional parameter.

```
CPU      = 1
MEMORY   = 1700

# KVM template machine, this will be use when submitting this VM to local resources
DISK     = [ IMAGE_ID = 3 ]
NIC      = [ NETWORK_ID = 7 ]

#EC2 template machine, this will be use wen submitting this VM to EC2

PUBLIC_CLOUD = [ TYPE="EC2",
                 AMI="ami-00bafcb5",
                 KEYPAIR="gsg-keypair",
                 INSTANCETYPE=m1.small]

#Add this if you want to use only EC2 cloud
#SCHED_REQUIREMENTS = 'HOSTNAME = "ec2"'
```

You only can submit and control the template using the OpenNebula interface:

```
$ onetemplate create ec2template
$ onetemplate instantiate ec2template
```

Now you can monitor the state of the VM with

```
$ onevm list
```

ID	USER	GROUP	NAME	STAT	CPU	MEM	HOSTNAME	TIME
0	oneadmin	oneadmin	one-0	runn	0	0K	ec2	0d 07:03

Also you can see information (like IP addresses) related to the EC2 instance launched via the command. The attributes available are:

- AWS_DNS_NAME
- AWS_PRIVATE_DNS_NAME
- AWS_KEY_NAME
- AWS_AVAILABILITY_ZONE
- AWS_PLATFORM
- AWS_VPC_ID
- AWS_PRIVATE_IP_ADDRESS
- AWS_IP_ADDRESS
- AWS_SUBNET_ID
- AWS_SECURITY_GROUPS
- AWS_INSTANCE_TYPE

```
$ onevm show 0
VIRTUAL MACHINE 0 INFORMATION
ID                : 0
NAME              : pepe
USER              : oneadmin
GROUP             : oneadmin
STATE             : ACTIVE
LCM_STATE         : RUNNING
RESCHED           : No
HOST              : ec2
CLUSTER ID        : -1
START TIME        : 11/15 14:15:16
END TIME          : -
DEPLOY ID         : i-a0c5a2dd

VIRTUAL MACHINE MONITORING
USED MEMORY       : 0K
NET_RX            : 208K
NET_TX            : 4K
USED CPU          : 0.2

PERMISSIONS
OWNER             : um-
GROUP             : ---
OTHER             : ---

VIRTUAL MACHINE HISTORY
SEQ HOST          ACTION          DS          START          TIME          PROLOG
  0 ec2           none                0 11/15 14:15:37 2d 21h48m 0h00m00s

USER TEMPLATE
PUBLIC_CLOUD=[
  TYPE="EC2",
  AMI="ami-6f5f1206",
  INSTANCETYPE="m1.small",
  KEYPAIR="gsg-keypair" ]
SCHED_REQUIREMENTS="ID=4"
```

```
VIRTUAL MACHINE TEMPLATE
AWS_AVAILABILITY_ZONE="us-east-1d"
AWS_DNS_NAME="ec2-54-205-155-229.compute-1.amazonaws.com"
AWS_INSTANCE_TYPE="m1.small"
AWS_IP_ADDRESS="54.205.155.229"
AWS_KEY_NAME="gsg-keypair"
AWS_PRIVATE_DNS_NAME="ip-10-12-101-169.ec2.internal"
AWS_PRIVATE_IP_ADDRESS="10.12.101.169"
AWS_SECURITY_GROUPS="sg-8e45a3e7"
```

4.2.7 Scheduler Configuration

Since EC2 Hosts are treated by the scheduler like any other host, VMs will be automatically deployed in them. But you probably want to lower their priority and start using them only when the local infrastructure is full.

Configure the Priority

The EC2 drivers return a probe with the value `PRIORITY = -1`. This can be used by the scheduler by configuring the 'fixed' policy in `sched.conf`:

```
DEFAULT_SCHED = [
    policy = 4
]
```

The local hosts will have a priority of 0 by default, but you could set any value manually with the `onehost update` or `onecluster update` commands.

There are two other parameters that you may want to adjust in `sched.conf`:

```
- **MAX_DISPATCH** : Maximum number of Virtual Machines actually dispatched to a host,
↳ in each scheduling action
- **MAX_HOST** : Maximum number of Virtual Machines dispatched to a given host in,
↳ each scheduling action
```

In a scheduling cycle, when `MAX_HOST` VMs have been deployed to a host, the host is discarded for the following pending VMs.

For example, with this configuration:

- `MAX_HOST = 1`
- `MAX_DISPATCH = 30`
- 2 Hosts: 1 in the local infrastructure, and 1 using the ec2 drivers
- 2 pending VMs

the first VM will be deployed in the local host. The second VM will also sort with higher priority on the local host, but because 1 VM was already deployed, the second VM will be launched in EC2.

A quick way to ensure that your local infrastructure will be always used before the EC2 hosts is to **set `MAX_DISPATCH` to the number of local hosts**.

Force a Local or Remote Deployment

The EC2 drivers report the host attribute `PUBLIC_CLOUD = YES`. Knowing this, you can use that attribute in your VM requirements.

To force a VM deployment in a local host, use:

```
SCHED_REQUIREMENTS = "! (PUBLIC_CLOUD = YES) "
```

To force a VM deployment in an EC2 host, use:

```
SCHED_REQUIREMENTS = "PUBLIC_CLOUD = YES "
```

4.2.8 Importing VMs

VMs running on EC2 that were not launched through OpenNebula can be imported into OpenNebula.

4.2.9 Permissions requirement

If the user account that is going to be used does not have full permissions, here is a table that summarizes the privileges required by the EC2 driver.

Service STS

Privileges	Resources
Write/DecodeAuthorizationMessage	Support all resources

Service EC2

Privileges	Resources
List/DescribeInstances	Support all resources
Read/DescribeTags	Support all resources
Write/AssociateAddress	Support all resources
Write/RunInstances	image, instance, key-pair, network-interface, security-group, subnet, volume
Write/StartInstances	image, instance, key-pair, network-interface, security-group, subnet, volume
Write/StopInstances	image, instance, key-pair, network-interface, security-group, subnet, volume
Write/TerminateInstances	image, instance, key-pair, network-interface, security-group, subnet, volume
Write/CreateTags	instance

4.3 Azure Driver

4.3.1 Considerations & Limitations

You should take into account the following technical considerations when using the Microsoft Azure (AZ) cloud with OpenNebula:

- There is no direct access to the hypervisor, so it cannot be monitored. (We don't know where the VM is running on the Azure cloud.)
- The usual OpenNebula functionality for snapshotting, hot-plugging, or migration is not available with Azure.

- By default, OpenNebula will always launch Small (1 CPU, 1792 MB RAM) instances, unless otherwise specified. The following table is an excerpt of all the instance types available in Azure. A more exhaustive list can be found (and edited) in `/etc/one/az_driver.conf`.

Name	CPU Capacity	Memory Capacity
ExtraSmall	0.1 Cores	768 MB
Small	1 Cores	1792 MB
Medium	2 Cores	3584 MB
Large	4 Cores	7168 MB
ExtraLarge	8 Cores	14336 MB
A5	2 Cores	14336 MB
A6	4 Cores	28672 MB
A7	8 Cores	57344 MB
A8	8 Cores	57344 MB
A9	16 Cores	114688 MB

4.3.2 Prerequisites

- You must have a working account for [Azure](#).
- First, the Subscription ID, that can be uploaded and retrieved from All services -> Subscriptions.
- Second, the Management Certificate file, that can be created with the following steps. We need the `.pem` file (for the ruby gem) and the `.cer` file (to upload to Azure):

```
## Install openssl

## CentOS
$ sudo yum install openssl

## Ubuntu
$ sudo apt-get install openssl

# Move to a folder (wherever you prefer, but it's best to choose a private folder to
→store all your keys)
$ mkdir ~/.ssh/azure && cd ~/.ssh/azure

## Create certificate
$ openssl req -x509 -nodes -days 365 -newkey rsa:2048 -keyout myPrivateKey.key -out
→myCert.pem
$ chmod 600 myPrivateKey.key

## Generate .cer file for Azure
$ openssl x509 -outform der -in myCert.pem -out myCert.cer

## You should have now your .pem certificate and your private key
$ find .
==>
./myCert.pem
./myPrivateKey.key
```

- Third, the certificate file (`.cer`) has to be uploaded to All services -> Subscriptions -> Management certificates
- In order to allow the Azure driver to authenticate properly with our Azure account, you need to sign your `.pem` file:

```
## Concatenate key and pem certificate (sign with private key)
$ cat myCert.pem myPrivateKey.key > azureOne.pem
```

azureOne.pem is the resulting signed certificate. OpenNebula does not need you to store this in any specific location of the OpenNebula front-end filesystem, but please keep it safe. Remember that you will need to read it in the host creation process. We'll talk about how to perform this action later.

- The following gem is required: azure. This gem is automatically installed as part of the installation process. Otherwise, run the install_gems script as root:

```
# /usr/share/one/install_gems cloud
```

4.3.3 OpenNebula Configuration

Uncomment the Azure AZ IM and VMM drivers from the /etc/one/oned.conf file in order to use the driver.

```
IM_MAD = [
  name      = "az",
  executable = "one_im_sh",
  arguments = "-c -t 1 -r 0 az" ]

VM_MAD = [
  name      = "az",
  executable = "one_vmm_sh",
  arguments = "-t 15 -r 0 az",
  type      = "xml" ]
```

Driver flags are the same as other drivers:

FLAG	SETs
-t	Number of threads, i.e. number of actions performed at the same time
-r	Number of retries when contacting Azure service

The Azure driver has its own configuration file with a few options ready to customize. Edit /etc/one/az_driver.conf:

```
proxy_uri:
instance_types:
  ExtraSmall:
    cpu: 1
    memory: 0.768
  Small:
    cpu: 1
    memory: 1.75
  Medium:
    cpu: 2
    memory: 3.5
  Large:
    cpu: 4
    memory: 7.0
  ExtraLarge:
    cpu: 8
    memory: 14.0
  ...
```

In the above file, each `instance_type` represents the physical resources that Azure will serve.

If the OpenNebula frontend needs to use a proxy to connect to the public Internet you also need to configure the proxy in that file. The parameter is called `proxy_uri`. Authenticated proxies are not supported, that is ones that require user name and password. For example, if the proxy is on `10.0.0.1` and its port is `8080` the configuration line should read:

```
proxy_uri: http://10.0.0.1:8080
```

Warning: The `instance_types` section lists the machines that Azure is able to provide. The Azure driver will retrieve this kind of information, so it's better not to change it unless you know what you are doing.

Warning: If you were using OpenNebula before 5.4 you may have noticed that there are no Microsoft credentials in the configuration file anymore. This is for security reasons. In 5.4 there is a new secure credentials storage for Microsoft accounts, so you do not need to store sensitive credential data on disk. The OpenNebula daemon stores the data in an encrypted format.

Once the file is saved, OpenNebula needs to be restarted. Create a new Host with Microsoft credentials that uses the AZ drivers:

```
$ onehost create azure_host -t az -i az -v az
```

Note: `-t` is needed to specify what type of remote provider host we want to set up. If you've followed all the instructions properly, your default editor should appear, asking for the credentials and other mandatory data that will allow you to communicate with Azure.

Once you have opened your editor you can look for additional help at the top of your screen. There is more information in the *Azure Auth template Attributes* section. The basic three variables you have to set are: `AZ_ID`, `AZ_CERT` and `REGION_NAME`.

4.3.4 Azure Specific Template Attributes

In order to deploy an instance in Azure through OpenNebula, you must include an Azure `PUBLIC_CLOUD` section in the virtual machine template. This is an example of a virtual machine template that can be deployed in our local resources or in Azure.

```
CPU      = 0.5
MEMORY   = 128

# KVM template machine, this will be use when submitting this VM to local resources
DISK     = [ IMAGE_ID = 3 ]
NIC      = [ NETWORK_ID = 7 ]

# Azure template machine, this will be use wen submitting this VM to Azure
PUBLIC_CLOUD = [
  TYPE=AZURE,
  INSTANCE_TYPE=ExtraSmall,
  IMAGE=b39f27a8b8c64d52b05eac6a62ebad85__Ubuntu-14_04-LTS-amd64-server-20140606.1-en-
↪us-30GB,
  VM_USER="azuser",
```



```

VM_PASSWORD="myr@nd0mPass9",
WIN_RM="https",
TCP_ENDPOINTS="80",
SSHPORT=2222
]

#Add this if you want this VM to only go to the West EuropeAzure cloud
#SCHED_REQUIREMENTS = 'HOSTNAME = "west-europe"'

```

These are the attributes that can be used in the PUBLIC_CLOUD section of the template for TYPE “AZURE”, There is an exhaustive list of attributes in the Virtual Machine Definition File Reference Section.

Note: The PUBLIC_CLOUD sections allow for substitutions from template and virtual network variables, the same way as the CONTEXT section allows.

Default values for all these attributes can be defined in the `/etc/one/az_driver.default` file.

```

<!--
Default configuration attributes for the Azure driver
(all domains will use these values as defaults)
Valid attributes are: INSTANCE_TYPE, IMAGE, VM_USER, VM_PASSWORD, LOCATION,
STORAGE_ACCOUNT, WIN_RM, CLOUD_SERVICE, TCP_ENDPOINTS, SSHPORT, AFFINITY_GROUP,
VIRTUAL_NETWORK_NAME, SUBNET and AVAILABILITY_SET
Use XML syntax to specify defaults, note elements are UPCASE
Example:
<TEMPLATE>
  <AZURE>
    <LOCATION>west-europe</LOCATION>
    <INSTANCE_TYPE>Small</INSTANCE_TYPE>
    <CLOUD_SERVICE>MyDefaultCloudService</CLOUD_SERVICE>
    <IMAGE>0b11de9248dd4d87b18621318e037d37__RightImage-Ubuntu-12.04-x64-v13.4</
↪ IMAGE>
    <VM_USER>MyUser</VM_USER>
    <VM_PASSWORD>MyPassword</VM_PASSWORD>
    <STORAGE_ACCOUNT>MyStorageAccountName</STORAGE_ACCOUNT>
    <WIN_RM>http</WIN_RM>
    <CLOUD_SERVICE>MyCloudServiceName</CLOUD_SERVICE>
    <TCP_ENDPOINTS>80,3389:3390</TCP_ENDPOINTS>
    <SSHPORT>2222</SSHPORT>
    <AFFINITY_GROUP>MyAffinityGroup</AFFINITY_GROUP>
    <VIRTUAL_NETWORK_NAME>MyVirtualNetwork</VIRTUAL_NETWORK_NAME>
    <SUBNET>MySubNet<SUBNET>
    <AVAILABILITY_SET>MyAvailabilitySetName<AVAILABILITY_SET>
  </AZURE>
</TEMPLATE>
-->

<TEMPLATE>
  <AZURE>
    <LOCATION>west-europe</LOCATION>
    <INSTANCE_TYPE>Small</INSTANCE_TYPE>
  </AZURE>
</TEMPLATE>

```

Note: Valid Azure images to set in the IMAGE attribute of the PUBLIC_CLOUD section can be extracted with the

following ruby snippet:

```
#!/usr/bin/env ruby

require "azure"

# Get a list of available virtual machine images
def get_image_names
  vm_image_management = Azure.vm_image_management
  vm_image_management.list_os_images.each do |image|
    puts "#{image.os_type}"
    puts "    locations: #{image.locations}"
    puts "    name      : #{image.name}"
    puts
  end
end

end

Azure.configure do |config|
  config.management_certificate = '/path-to/azureOne.pem'
  config.subscription_id       = 'XXXXXXXX-XXXX-XXXX-XXXX-XXXXXXXXXXXX'
end

get_image_names
```

Azure Auth Attributes

After successfully executing `onehost create` with the `-t` option, your default editor will open. An example follows of how you can complete the information:

```
AZ_ID = "this-is-my-azure-identifier"
AZ_CERT = "-----BEGIN CERTIFICATE-----
          xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx
          -----END CERTIFICATE-----
          -----BEGIN PRIVATE KEY-----
          xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx
          -----END PRIVATE KEY-----"

REGION_NAME = "West Europe"
CAPACITY = [
  SMALL = "3",
  MEDIUM = "1" ]
```

The first two attributes have the authentication info required by Azure:

- **AZ_ID:** Your Microsoft Azure account identifier, found in All services -> Subscriptions.
- **AZ_CERT:** The certificate that you signed before. In our example this file is called 'azureOne.pem'. You only need to read this file once to set the attribute and start using Azure:

```
$ cat ~/.ssh/azure/azureOne.pem
```

- Copy the content into your system clipboard without any mistake selecting all the text (ctrl + Shift + c if you are using a typical desktop).
- Paste that into the AZ_CERT value. Make sure it is inside quotes, without leaving any blank space.

This information will be encrypted as soon as the host is created. In the host template the values of the `AZ_ID` and `AZ_CERT` attributes will be encrypted to maintain your future communication with Azure securely.

- **REGION_NAME:** The name of the Azure region that your account uses to deploy machines. You can check Microsoft's [Regions Azure page](#) to find more about the region availability.

In the example the region is set to *West Europe*.

- **CAPACITY:** This attribute sets the size and number of Azure machines that your OpenNebula host will handle. See the `instance_types` section in the `azure_driver.conf` file for the supported names. Remember that it is mandatory to capitalize the names (`Small => SMALL`).

4.3.5 Multi Azure Location/Account Support

It is possible to define various Azure hosts to allow OpenNebula to manage different Azure locations or different Azure accounts. OpenNebula chooses the datacenter in which to launch the VM in the following way:

- If the VM description contains the `LOCATION` attribute, then OpenNebula knows that the VM needs to be launched in this Azure location.
- If the name of the host matches the region name (remember, this is the same as an Azure location), then OpenNebula knows that the VMs sent to this host needs to be launched in that Azure datacenter.
- If the VM doesn't have a `LOCATION` attribute, and the host name doesn't match any of the defined regions, then the default region is picked.

When you create a new host, the credentials and endpoint for that host are retrieved from the `/etc/one/az_driver.conf` file using the host name. Therefore, if you want to add a new host to manage a different datacenter, i.e. `west-europe`, just add your credentials and the capacity limits to the `west-europe` section in the configuration file, and specify that name (`west-europe`) when creating the new host.

```
regions:
  ...
  west-europe:
    region_name: "West Europe"
    pem_management_cert: "<path-to-your-vonecloud-pem-certificate-here>"
    subscription_id: "your-subscription-id"
    management_endpoint:
    capacity:
      Small: 5
      Medium: 1
      Large: 0
```

After that, create a new Host with the `west-europe` name:

```
$ onehost create west-europe -i az -v az
```

If the Host name does not match any region key, the default will be used.

You can define a different Azure section in your template for each Azure host, so with one template you can define different VMs depending on which host it is scheduled. Just include a `LOCATION` attribute in each `PUBLIC_CLOUD` section:

```
PUBLIC_CLOUD = [ TYPE=AZURE,
                INSTANCE_TYPE=Small,
                IMAGE=b39f27a8b8c64d52b05eac6a62ebad85__Ubuntu-14_04-LTS-amd64-
↪server-20140606.1-en-us-30GB,
                VM_USER="MyUserName",
                VM_PASSWORD="MyPassword",
```

```

        LOCATION="brazil-south"
    ]
PUBLIC_CLOUD = [ TYPE=AZURE,
                INSTANCE_TYPE=Medium,
                IMAGE=0b11de9248dd4d87b18621318e037d37__RightImage-Ubuntu-12.04-x64-
↪v13.4,
                VM_USER="MyUserName",
                VM_PASSWORD="MyPassword",
                LOCATION="west-europe"
    ]

```

You will have a small Ubuntu 14.04 VM launched when this VM template is sent to host *brazil-south* and a medium Ubuntu 13.04 VM launched whenever the VM template is sent to host *west-europe*.

Warning: If only one Azure host is defined, the Azure driver will deploy all Azure templates onto it, not paying attention to the **LOCATION** attribute.

4.3.6 Hybrid VM Templates

A powerful use of cloud bursting in OpenNebula is the ability to use hybrid templates, defining a VM if OpenNebula decides to launch it locally, and also defining it if it is going to be outsourced to Azure. The idea behind this is to reference the same kind of VM even if it is incarnated by different images (the local image and the Azure image).

An example of a hybrid template:

```

## Local Template section
NAME=MNyWebServer

CPU=1
MEMORY=256

DISK=[ IMAGE="nginx-golden" ]
NIC=[ NETWORK="public" ]

PUBLIC_CLOUD = [ TYPE=AZURE,
                INSTANCE_TYPE=Medium,
                IMAGE=0b11de9248dd4d87b18621318e037d37__RightImage-Ubuntu-12.04-x64-
↪v13.4,
                VM_USER="MyUserName",
                VM_PASSWORD="MyPassword",
                LOCATION="west-europe"
    ]

```

OpenNebula will use the first portion (from NAME to NIC) in the above template when the VM is scheduled to a local virtualization node, and the PUBLIC_CLOUD section of TYPE="AZURE" when the VM is scheduled to an Azure node (i.e. when the VM is going to be launched in Azure).

4.3.7 Testing

You must create a template file containing the information of the VMs you want to launch.

```

CPU           = 1
MEMORY        = 1700

# KVM template machine, this will be use when submitting this VM to local resources
DISK          = [ IMAGE_ID = 3 ]
NIC           = [ NETWORK_ID = 7 ]

# Azure template machine, this will be use when submitting this VM to Azure

PUBLIC_CLOUD = [ TYPE=AZURE,
                  INSTANCE_TYPE=Medium,
                  IMAGE=0b11de9248dd4d87b18621318e037d37__RightImage-Ubuntu-12.04-x64-
↪v13.4,
                  VM_USER="MyUserName",
                  VM_PASSWORD="MyPassword",
                  LOCATION="west-europe"
                ]

# Add this if you want to use only Azure cloud
#SCHED_REQUIREMENTS = 'HYPERVISOR = "AZURE"'

```

You can submit and control the template using the OpenNebula interface:

```

$ onetemplate create aztemplate
$ onetemplate instantiate aztemplate

```

Now you can monitor the state of the VM with

```

$ onevm list
  ID USER      GROUP      NAME          STAT CPU    MEM      HOSTNAME      TIME
  0  oneadmin  oneadmin  one-0         runn  0      0K      west-europe  0d 07:03

```

Also you can see information (like IP address) related to the Azure instance launched via the command. The attributes available are:

- AZ_AVAILABILITY_SET_NAME
- AZ_CLOUD_SERVICE_NAME,
- AZ_DATA_DISKS,
- AZ_DEPLOYMENT_NAME,
- AZ_DISK_NAME,
- AZ_HOSTNAME,
- AZ_IMAGE,
- AZ_IPADDRESS,
- AZ_MEDIA_LINK,
- AZ_OS_TYPE,
- AZ_ROLE_SIZE,
- AZ_TCP_ENDPOINTS,
- AZ_UDP_ENDPOINTS,
- AZ_VIRTUAL_NETWORK_NAME

```

$ onevm show 0
VIRTUAL MACHINE 0 INFORMATION
ID                : 0
NAME              : one-0
USER              : oneadmin
GROUP             : oneadmin
STATE             : ACTIVE
LCM_STATE         : RUNNING
RESCHED           : No
START TIME        : 06/25 13:05:29
END TIME          : -
HOST              : west-europe
CLUSTER ID        : -1
DEPLOY ID         : one-0_opennebuladefaultcloudservicename-0

VIRTUAL MACHINE MONITORING
USED MEMORY       : 0K
USED CPU          : 0
NET_TX            : 0K
NET_RX            : 0K

PERMISSIONS
OWNER             : um-
GROUP            : ---
OTHER            : ---

VIRTUAL MACHINE HISTORY
SEQ HOST          ACTION                DS          START          TIME          PROLOG
  0 west-europe   none                -1 06/25 13:06:25 0d 00h06m    0h00m00s

USER TEMPLATE
PUBLIC_CLOUD=[
  IMAGE="b39f27a8b8c64d52b05eac6a62ebad85__Ubuntu-14_04-LTS-amd64-server-20140606.1-
↪en-us-30GB",
  INSTANCE_TYPE="ExtraSmall",
  SSH_PORT="2222",
  TCP_ENDPOINTS="80",
  TYPE="AZURE",
  VM_PASSWORD="MyVMPassword",
  VM_USER="MyUserName",
  WIN_RM="https" ]
VIRTUAL MACHINE TEMPLATE
AUTOMATIC_REQUIREMENTS="!(PUBLIC_CLOUD = YES) | (PUBLIC_CLOUD = YES & (HYPERVISOR =
↪AZURE | HYPERVISOR = AZURE))"
AZ_CLOUD_SERVICE_NAME="opennebuladefaultcloudservicename-0"
AZ_DEPLOYMENT_NAME="OpenNebulaDefaultCloudServiceName-0"
AZ_DISK_NAME="OpenNebulaDefaultCloudServiceName-0-one-0_
↪OpenNebulaDefaultCloudServiceName-0-0-201406251107210062"
AZ_HOSTNAME="ubuntu"
AZ_IMAGE="b39f27a8b8c64d52b05eac6a62ebad85__Ubuntu-14_04-LTS-amd64-server-20140606.1-
↪en-us-30GB"
AZ_IPADDRESS="191.233.70.93"
AZ_MEDIA_LINK="http://one0opennebuladefaultclo.blob.core.windows.net/vhds/disk_2014_
↪06_25_13_07.vhd"
AZ_OS_TYPE="Linux"
AZ_ROLE_SIZE="ExtraSmall"

```

```
AZ_TCP_ENDPOINTS="name=SSH,vip=23.97.101.202,publicport=2222,local_port=22,local_
↪port=tcp;name=TCP-PORT-80,vip=23.97.101.202,publicport=80,local_port=80,local_
↪port=tcp"
CPU="1"
MEMORY="1024"
VMID="0"
```

4.3.8 Scheduler Configuration

Since Azure Hosts are treated by the scheduler like any other host, VMs will be automatically deployed in them. But you probably want to lower their priority and start using them only when the local infrastructure is full.

Configure the Priority

The Azure drivers return a probe with the value `PRIORITY = -1`. This can be used by the scheduler, configuring the ‘fixed’ policy in `sched.conf`:

```
DEFAULT_SCHED = [
    policy = 4
]
```

The local hosts will have a priority of 0 by default, but you could set any value manually with the `onehost update` or `onecluster update` commands.

There are two other parameters that you may want to adjust in `sched.conf`:

- `MAX_DISPATCH`: Maximum number of Virtual Machines actually dispatched to a host in each scheduling action
- `MAX_HOST`: Maximum number of Virtual Machines dispatched to a given host in each scheduling action

In a scheduling cycle, when `MAX_HOST` VMs have been deployed to a host, the host is discarded for the following pending VMs.

For example, having this configuration:

- `MAX_HOST = 1`
- `MAX_DISPATCH = 30`
- 2 Hosts: 1 in the local infrastructure, and 1 using the Azure drivers
- 2 pending VMs

The first VM will be deployed in the local host. The second VM will have also sort the local host with higher priority, but because 1 VM was already deployed, the second VM will be launched in Azure.

A quick way to ensure that your local infrastructure will always be used before the Azure hosts is to **set `MAX_DISPATCH` to the number of local hosts**.

Force a Local or Remote Deployment

The Azure drivers report the host attribute `PUBLIC_CLOUD = YES`. Knowing this, you can use that attribute in your VM requirements.

To force a VM deployment in a local host, use:

```
SCHED_REQUIREMENTS = "!(PUBLIC_CLOUD = YES) "
```

To force a VM deployment in a Azure host, use:

```
SCHED_REQUIREMENTS = "PUBLIC_CLOUD = YES"
```

4.3.9 Importing VMs

VMs running on Azure that were not launched through OpenNebula can be imported into OpenNebula.

4.4 One-to-One Hybrid Driver

4.4.1 Considerations & Limitations

- You need to setup a user account in the remote OpenNebula cloud. All operations will be mapped to this account in the remote OpenNebula cloud. You may need to consider this when setting up quotas or access rules for this remote account.
- The following operations are not supported for VMs in the remote cloud: disk operations (attach/detach, snapshots or save), NIC operations (attach/detach), migrations or reconfigurations.
- You need to refer to the remote VM Templates by their ID. See below for hints on how to do so.
- Context attributes can be added to the local VM Template. These values will be copied to the remote machine.

Warning: The attribute FILES is not supported.

- All states of local virtual machines mirror those of the remote virtual machines except that running may also include pending or any other active states.

4.4.2 Prerequisites

A user account needs to be set up in the remote OpenNebula. This user should have access to the VM Templates that you are going to expose for hybrid access.

Note: You can check if the user has access to the remote template with the command

```
$ onetemplate list --endpoint <REMOTE_ENDPOINT> --user <REMOTE_USER> --password
-><REMOTE_PASS>
```

4.4.3 OpenNebula Configuration

Uncomment the OpenNebula IM and VMM drivers from the `/etc/one/oned.conf` file in order to use the driver.

```
IM_MAD = [
    NAME           = "one",
    SUNSTONE_NAME  = "OpenNebula",
    EXECUTABLE     = "one_im_sh",
```



```

ARGUMENTS      = "-c -t 1 -r 0 one" ]

VM_MAD = [
  NAME          = "one",
  SUNSTONE_NAME = "OpenNebula",
  EXECUTABLE    = "one_vmm_sh",
  ARGUMENTS     = "-t 15 -r 0 one",
  TYPE          = "xml",
  KEEP_SNAPSHOTS = "no"
]

```

Driver flags are the same as for other drivers:

FLAG	SETs
-t	Number of threads
-r	Number of retries

Defining a Hybrid OpenNebula Cloud

First create a new Host with *im* and *vm* drivers set to *one*.

```
$ onehost create <name> -i one -v one
```

Now add the user attributes to connect to the hybrid OpenNebula within the host template:

```

$ onehost update <hostid>

ONE_USER = <remote_username>

ONE_PASSWORD = <remote_password>
ONE_ENDPOINT = <remote_endpoint>
ONE_CAPACITY = [
  CPU      = 0,
  MEMORY  = 0
]

```

The following table describes each supported attribute to configure the hybrid OpenNebula cloud.

Note: The attribute ONE_CAPACITY includes two sub-attributes, CPU and MEMORY. These attributes limit the usage of the remote resources.

ATTRIBUTE	DESCRIPTION
ONE_USER	Remote username
ONE_PASSWORD	Remote password for the username
ONE_ENDPOINT	Remote endpoint URL to access
ONE_CAPACITY	0 indicates that quotas are taken from the user and group quotas of the remote OpenNebula user. Alternatively, you can set a hard limit here

4.4.4 OpenNebula-to-OpenNebula-Specific Template Attributes

The following section describes how to create a new local template and map it to the remote template.

Local VM Template

Firstly, find out the remote templates you have access to:

```
$ onetemplate list --endpoint http://<hybrid_OpenNebula_cloud>:2633/RPC2 --user  
-><username> --password <pass>
```

Now, create a new local template for each remote template you want to use. It is recommended to set the same CPU and MEMORY as the remote Template. For example:

```
$ cat template.txt  
NAME = "hybrid-template"  
  
CPU    = 0.1  
MEMORY = 128  
  
PUBLIC_CLOUD = [  
    TEMPLATE_ID = "0",  
    TYPE        = "opennebula"  
]  
  
CONTEXT=[  
    NETWORK="yes"  
]  
  
$ onetemplate create template.txt  
ID: 0
```

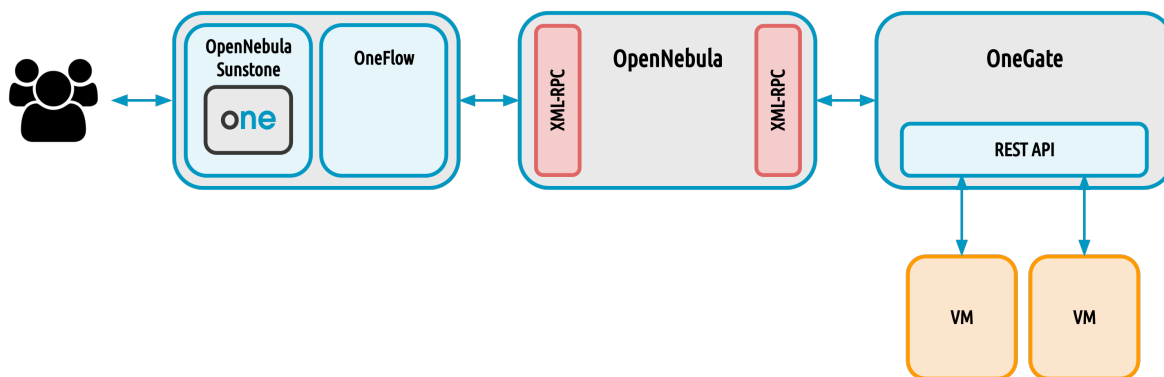
Note: Your hybrid VM Template must set TEMPLATE_ID to the target VM Template ID in the **remote OpenNebula**.

APPLICATION INSIGHT

5.1 Overview

The OneGate component allows Virtual Machine guests to pull and push VM information from OpenNebula. Users and administrators can use it to gather metrics, detect problems in their applications, and trigger OneFlow elasticity rules from inside the VM.

For Virtual Machines that are part of a Multi-VM Application (*OneFlow Service*), they can also retrieve the Service information directly from OneGate and trigger actions to reconfigure the Service or pass information among different VMs.



5.1.1 How Should I Read This Chapter

This chapter should be read after the infrastructure is properly setup, and contains working Virtual Machine templates.

Proceed to each section following these links:

- *OneGate Server Configuration*
- *Application Monitoring*

5.1.2 Hypervisor Compatibility

This chapter applies to all the hypervisors.

5.2 OneGate Server Configuration

The OneGate service allows Virtual Machine guests to pull and push VM information from OpenNebula. Although it is installed by default, its use is completely optional.

5.2.1 Requirements

Check the Installation guide for details of what package you have to install depending on your distribution

OneGate can be used with VMs running on KVM, vCenter, and *EC2*.

Currently, OneGate is not supported for VMs instantiated in Azure, since the authentication token is not available inside these VMs. OneGate support for these drivers will be include in upcoming releases.

5.2.2 Configuration

The OneGate configuration file can be found at `/etc/one/onegate-server.conf`. It uses YAML syntax to define the following options:

Server Configuration

- `one_xmlrpc`: OpenNebula daemon host and port
- `host`: Host where OneGate will listen
- `port`: Port where OneGate will listen
- `ssl_server`: SSL proxy URL that serves the API (set if is being used)

Log

- `debug_level`: Log debug level. 0 = ERROR, 1 = WARNING, 2 = INFO, 3 = DEBUG

Auth

- `auth`: Authentication driver for incomming requests.
 - `onegate`: based on token provided in the context
- `core_auth`: Authentication driver to communicate with OpenNebula core.
 - `cipher` for symmetric cipher encryption of tokens
 - `x509` for x509 certificate encryption of tokens. For more information, visit the OpenNebula Cloud Auth documentation.
- `onflow_server` Endpoint where the OneFlow server is listening.
- `permissions` By default OneGate exposes all the available API calls, each of the actions can be enabled/disabled in the server configuration.
- `restricted_attrs` Attrs that cannot be modified when updating a VM template
- `restricted_actions` Actions that cannot be performed on a VM

This is the default file

```
#####
# Server Configuration
#####

# OpenNebula sever contact information
```

```

#
:one_xmlrpc: http://localhost:2633/RPC2

# Server Configuration
#
:host: 127.0.0.1
:port: 5030

# SSL proxy URL that serves the API (set if is being used)
#:ssl_server: https://service.endpoint.fqdn:port/

#####
# Log
#####

# Log debug level
# 0 = ERROR, 1 = WARNING, 2 = INFO, 3 = DEBUG
#
:debug_level: 3

#####
# Auth
#####

# Authentication driver for incoming requests
# onegate, based on token provided in the context
#
:auth: onegate

# Authentication driver to communicate with OpenNebula core
# cipher, for symmetric cipher encryption of tokens
# x509, for x509 certificate encryption of tokens
#
:core_auth: cipher

#####
# OneFlow Endpoint
#####

:oneflow_server: http://localhost:2474

#####
# Permissions
#####

:permissions:
  :vm:
    :show: true
    :show_by_id: true
    :update: true
    :update_by_id: true
    :action_by_id: true
  :service:
    :show: true
    :change_cardinality: true

# Attrs that cannot be modified when updating a VM template
:restricted_attrs

```

```

- SCHED_REQUIREMENTS
- SERVICE_ID
- ROLE_NAME

# Actions that cannot be performed on a VM
:restricted_actions
  #- deploy
  #- delete
  #- hold
  ...

```

5.2.3 Start OneGate

To start and stop the server, use the `opennebula-gate` service:

```
# systemctl start opennebula-gate
```

Or use `service` in older Linux systems:

```
# service opennebula-gate start
```

Warning: By default, the server will only listen to requests coming from localhost. Change the `:host` attribute in `/etc/one/onegate-server.conf` to your server public IP, or `0.0.0.0` so onegate will listen on any interface.

Inside `/var/log/one/` you will find new log files for the server:

```
/var/log/one/onegate.error
/var/log/one/onegate.log
```

5.2.4 Use OneGate

Before your VMs can communicate with OneGate, you need to edit `/etc/one/oned.conf` and set the OneGate endpoint. This IP must be reachable from your VMs.

```
ONEGATE_ENDPOINT = "http://192.168.0.5:5030"
```

At this point the service is ready, you can continue to the [OneGate usage documentation](#).

5.2.5 Configuring a SSL Proxy

This is an example on how to configure Nginx as a ssl proxy for Onegate in Ubuntu.

Update your package lists and install Nginx:

```
$ sudo apt-get update
$ sudo apt-get install nginx
```

You should get an official signed certificate, but for the purpose of this example we will generate a self-signed SSL certificate:

```
$ cd /etc/one
$ sudo openssl req -x509 -nodes -days 365 -newkey rsa:2048 -keyout /etc/one/cert.key -
↳out /etc/one/cert.crt
```

Next you will need to edit the default Nginx configuration file or generate a new one. Change the `ONEGATE_ENDPOINT` variable with your own domain name.

```
server {
    listen 80;
    return 301 https://$host$request_uri;
}

server {
    listen 443;
    server_name ONEGATE_ENDPOINT;

    ssl_certificate      /etc/one/cert.crt;
    ssl_certificate_key  /etc/one/cert.key;

    ssl on;
    ssl_session_cache  builtin:1000  shared:SSL:10m;
    ssl_protocols      TLSv1 TLSv1.1 TLSv1.2;
    ssl_ciphers        HIGH:!aNULL:!eNULL:!EXPORT:!CAMELLIA:!DES:!MD5:!PSK:!RC4;
    ssl_prefer_server_ciphers on;

    access_log         /var/log/nginx/onegate.access.log;

    location / {

        proxy_set_header    Host $host;
        proxy_set_header    X-Real-IP $remote_addr;
        proxy_set_header    X-Forwarded-For $proxy_add_x_forwarded_for;
        proxy_set_header    X-Forwarded-Proto $scheme;

        # Fix the "It appears that your reverse proxy set up is broken" error.
        proxy_pass           http://localhost:5030;
        proxy_read_timeout  90;

        proxy_redirect      http://localhost:5030 https://ONEGATE_ENDPOINT;
    }
}
```

Update `/etc/one/oned.conf` with the new OneGate endpoint

```
ONEGATE_ENDPOINT = "https://ONEGATE_ENDPOINT"
```

Update `/etc/one/onegate-server.conf` with the new OneGate endpoint and uncomment the `ssl_server` parameter

```
:ssl_server: https://ONEGATE_ENDPOINT
```

Then restart `oned`, `onegate-server` and `Nginx`:

```
$ sudo service nginx restart
$ sudo service opennebula restart
$ sudo service opennebula-gate restart
```

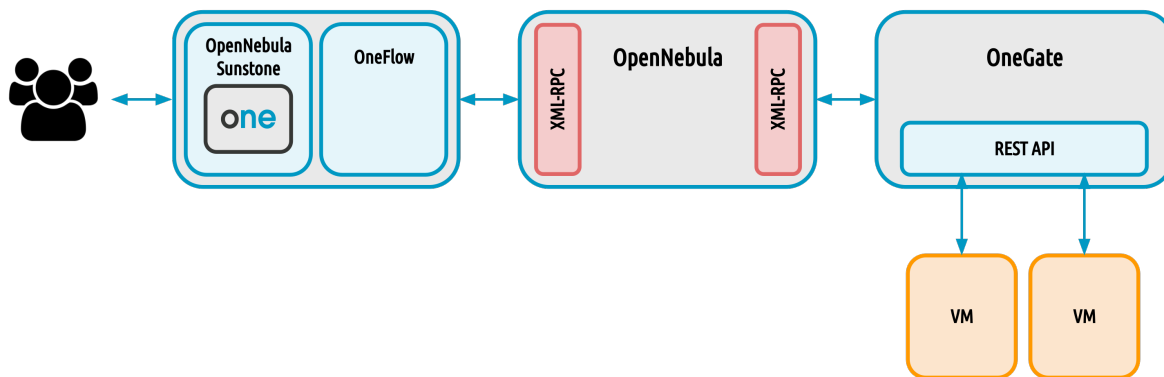
5.3 OneGate Usage

The OneGate component allows Virtual Machine guests to pull and push VM information from OpenNebula. Users and administrators can use it to gather metrics, detect problems in their applications, and trigger OneFlow elasticity rules from inside the VM.

For Virtual Machines that are part of a Multi-VM Application (*OneFlow Service*), they can also retrieve the Service information directly from OneGate and trigger actions to reconfigure the Service or pass information among different VMs.

5.3.1 OneGate Workflow Explained

OneGate is a server that listens to http connections from the Virtual Machines. OpenNebula assigns an individual token to each VM instance, and Applications running inside the VM use this token to interact with the OneGate API. This token is generated using VM information and signed with the owner User template attribute `TOKEN_PASSWORD`. This password can be changed updating the User template, but tokens from existing VMs will not work anymore.



5.3.2 OneGate Usage

First, the cloud administrator must configure and start the *OneGate server*.

Setup the VM Template

Your VM Template must set the `CONTEXT/TOKEN` attribute to `YES`.

```

CPU      = "0.5"
MEMORY  = "1024"

DISK = [
  IMAGE_ID = "0" ]
NIC = [
  NETWORK_ID = "0" ]

CONTEXT = [
  TOKEN = "YES" ]
  
```

or check the OneGate checkbox in Sunstone:

Update Template

←
Reset
Update

Wizard
Advanced

General
Storage
Network
OS Booting
Input/Output
Context
Scheduling
Hybrid
Other

Network & SSH

Files

User Inputs

Custom vars

Add SSH contextualization ?

Public Key:

Add Network contextualization ?

Add OneGate token ?

When this Template is instantiated, OpenNebula will automatically add the `ONEGATE_ENDPOINT` context variable, and a `token.txt` will be placed in the context `cdrom`. This `token.txt` file is only accessible from inside the VM.

```
...
CONTEXT=[
  DISK_ID="1",
  ONEGATE_ENDPOINT="http://192.168.0.1:5030",
  TARGET="hdb",
  TOKEN="YES" ]
```

In vCenter this information is available in the `extraConfig` section of the VM metadata, available in the guest OS through the VMware tools as explained in the contextualization guide.

Using the OneGate Client inside the Guest VM

A ruby client that implements the OneGate API is included in the official [OpenNebula context packages](#). This is a simple command line interface to interact with the OneGate server, it will handle the authentication and requests complexity.

OneGate Client Usage

Available commands and usage are shown with `onegate -h`.

With the appropriate policies implemented in the Service, these mechanisms allow Services to be self-managed, enabling self-configuration, self-healing, self-optimization and self-protection.

Self-Awareness

There are several actions available to retrieve information of the Virtual Machine and the Service it belongs to. A Virtual Machine can also retrieve information of other Virtual Machines that are part of the Service.

Retrieving Information of the VM

Using the `onagate vm show` command the information of the Virtual Machine will be retrieved. For a detailed version use the `--json` option and all the information will be returned in JSON format.

If no argument is provided, the information of the current Virtual Machine will be retrieved. Alternatively, a VM ID can be provided to retrieve the information of a specific Virtual Machine.

```
$ onagate vm show
VM 8
NAME           : master_0_(service_1)
STATE          : RUNNING
IP             : 192.168.122.23
```

Retrieving information of the Service

Using the `onagate service show` command the information of the Service will be retrieved. For a detailed version use the `--json` option and all the information will be returned in JSON format.

```
$ onagate service show
SERVICE 1
NAME           : PANACEA service
STATE          : RUNNING

ROLE master
VM 8
NAME           : master_0_(service_1)
STATE          : RUNNING
IP             : 192.168.122.23

ROLE slave
VM 9
NAME           : slave_0_(service_1)
STATE          : RUNNING
```

Updating the VM Information

The Virtual Machine can update the information of itself or other Virtual Machine of the Service. This information can be retrieved from any of the Virtual Machines.

For example, the master Virtual Machine can change the `ACTIVE` attribute from one Virtual Machine to another one. Then, this information can be used to trigger any kind of action in the other Virtual Machine.

```
$ onagate vm update 9 --data ACTIVE=YES
$ onagate vm show 9 --json
{
  "VM": {
    "NAME": "slave_0_(service_1)",
```

```

    "ID": "9",
    "STATE": "3",
    "LCM_STATE": "3",
    "USER_TEMPLATE": {
      "ACTIVE": "YES",
      "FROM_APP": "4fc76a938fb81d3517000003",
      "FROM_APP_NAME": "ttylinux - kvm",
      "LOGO": "images/logos/linux.png",
      "ROLE_NAME": "slave",
      "SERVICE_ID": "1"
    },
    "TEMPLATE": {
      "NIC": [

    ]
    }
  }
}

```

Deleting attribute from VM Information

The Virtual Machine can delete attributes from its own template or from other Virtual Machines in its Service.

For example, to erase the ACTIVE attribute from Virtual Machine 9 you can execute the following in any Service VM:

```

$ onegate vm update 9 --erase ACTIVE
$ onegate vm show 9 --json
{
  "VM": {
    "NAME": "slave_0_(service_1)",
    "ID": "9",
    "STATE": "3",
    "LCM_STATE": "3",
    "USER_TEMPLATE": {
      "FROM_APP": "4fc76a938fb81d3517000003",
      "FROM_APP_NAME": "ttylinux - kvm",
      "LOGO": "images/logos/linux.png",
      "ROLE_NAME": "slave",
      "SERVICE_ID": "1"
    },
    "TEMPLATE": {
      "NIC": [

    ]
    }
  }
}

```

Self-Configuration

There are several actions to adapt the Service to a given situation. Actions on any of the Virtual Machines can be performed individually. Also, the size of the Service can be customized just specifying a cardinality for each of the roles.

Performing actions on a VM

The following actions can be performed in any of the Virtual Machines of the Service.

- `onagate vm resume`: Resumes the execution of the a saved VM. Valid states: STOPPED, SUSPENDED, UNDEPLOYED, POWEROFF
- `onagate vm stop`: Stops a running VM. The VM state is saved and transferred back to the front-end along with the disk files. Valid states: RUNNING
- `onagate vm suspend`: Saves a running VM. It is the same as `onagate vm stop`, but the files are left in the remote machine to later restart the VM there (i.e. the resources are not freed and there is no need to re-schedule the VM). Valid states: RUNNING
- `onagate vm terminate`: Terminates the given VM. The VM life cycle will end. With `-hard` it unplugs the VM. Valid states: any except those with a pending driver response
- `onagate vm reboot`: Reboots the given VM, this is equivalent to execute the reboot command from the VM console. The VM will be ungracefully rebooted if `-hard` is used. Valid states: RUNNING
- `onagate vm poweroff`: Powers off the given VM. The VM will remain in the poweroff state, and can be powered on with the `onagate vm resume` command. Valid states: RUNNING
- `onagate vm resched`: Sets the rescheduling flag for the VM. The VM will be moved to a different host based on the scheduling policies. Valid states: RUNNING, POWEROFF
- `onagate vm unresched`: Unsets the rescheduling flag for the VM. Valid states: RUNNING, POWEROFF
- `onagate vm hold`: Sets the given VM on hold. A VM on hold is not scheduled until it is released. Valid states: PENDING
- `onagate vm release`: Releases a VM on hold. See *onagate vm hold* Valid states: HOLD

```
$ onagate vm terminate --hard 9
```

Change Service cardinality

The number of Virtual Machines of a Service can be also modified from any of the Virtual Machines that have access to the OneGate Server. The Virtual Machines of Services are grouped in Roles and each Role has a cardinality (number of Virtual Machines). This cardinality can be increased or decreased, in case the given cardinality is lower than the current one, Virtual Machines will be terminated to meet the given number. If the cardinality is greater than the current one, new Virtual Machines will be instantiated using the VM Template associated to the Role.

```
$ onagate service scale --role slave --cardinality 2
$ onagate service show
SERVICE 1
NAME           : PANACEA service
STATE          : SCALING

ROLE master
VM 8
NAME           : master_0_(service_1)
STATE          : RUNNING
IP             : 192.168.122.23

ROLE slave
VM 9
NAME           : slave_0_(service_1)
STATE          : RUNNING
```

```

VM 10
NAME           : slave_1_(service_1)
STATE          : PENDING

```

5.3.3 OneGate API

OneGate provides a REST API. To use this API you will need to get some data from the CONTEXT file.

The contextualization cdrom should contain the `context.sh` and `token.txt` files.

```

# mkdir /mnt/context
# mount /dev/hdb /mnt/context
# cd /mnt/context
# ls
context.sh token.txt
# cat context.sh
# Context variables generated by OpenNebula
DISK_ID='1'
ONEGATE_ENDPOINT='http://192.168.0.1:5030'
VMID='0'
TARGET='hdb'
TOKEN='yes'

# cat token.txt
yCxieDUS7kra7Vn9ILA0+g==

```

With that data, you can obtain the headers required for all the ONEGATE API methods:

- **Headers:**
 - X-ONEGATE-TOKEN: token.txt contents
 - X-ONEGATE-VMID: <vmid>

OneGate supports these actions:

Self-awareness

- GET `${ONEGATE_ENDPOINT}/vm`: To request information about the current Virtual Machine.
- GET `${ONEGATE_ENDPOINT}/vms/${VM_ID}`: To request information about a specific Virtual Machine of the Service. The information is returned in JSON format and is ready for public cloud usage:

```

$ curl -X "GET" "${ONEGATE_ENDPOINT}/vm" \
  --header "X-ONEGATE-TOKEN: `cat token.txt`" \
  --header "X-ONEGATE-VMID: $VMID"
{
  "VM": {
    "ID": ...,
    "NAME": ...,
    "TEMPLATE": {
      "NIC": [
        {
          "IP": ...,
          "IP6_LINK": ...,
          "MAC": ...,
          "NETWORK": ...,

```

```

        },
        // more nics ...
    ]
},
"USER_TEMPLATE": {
    "ROLE_NAME": ...,
    "SERVICE_ID": ...,
    // more user template attributes
}
}
}

```

- `PUT ${ONEGATE_ENDPOINT}/vm`: To add information to the template of the current VM. The new information is placed inside the VM's user template section. This means that the application metrics are visible from the command line, Sunstone, or the APIs, and can be used to trigger OneFlow elasticity rules.
- `PUT ${ONEGATE_ENDPOINT}/vms/${VM_ID}`: To add information to the template of a specific VM of the Service.

```

$ curl -X "PUT" "${ONEGATE_ENDPOINT}/vm" \
  --header "X-ONEGATE-TOKEN: `cat token.txt`" \
  --header "X-ONEGATE-VMID: $VMID" \
  -d "APP_LOAD = 9.7"

```

The new metric is stored in the user template section of the VM:

```

$ onevm show 0
...
USER TEMPLATE
APP_LOAD="9.7"

```

- `PUT ${ONEGATE_ENDPOINT}/vm?type=2`: To delete information from the template of the current VM.
- `PUT ${ONEGATE_ENDPOINT}/vms/${VM_ID}?type=2`: To delete information from the template of a specific VM of the Service.

```

$ curl -X "PUT" "${ONEGATE_ENDPOINT}/vm?type=2" \
  --header "X-ONEGATE-TOKEN: `cat token.txt`" \
  --header "X-ONEGATE-VMID: $VMID" \
  -d "APP_LOAD"

```

The new metric is stored in the user template section of the VM:

```

$ onevm show 0
...
USER TEMPLATE

```

- `GET ${ONEGATE_ENDPOINT}/service`: To request information about the Service. The information is returned in JSON format and is ready for public cloud usage. By pushing data `PUT /vm` from one VM and pulling the Service data from another VM `GET /service`, nodes that are part of a OneFlow Service can pass values from one to another.

```

$ curl -X "GET" "${ONEGATE_ENDPOINT}/service" \
  --header "X-ONEGATE-TOKEN: `cat token.txt`" \
  --header "X-ONEGATE-VMID: $VMID"

{
  "SERVICE": {

```

```

    "id": ...,
    "name": ...,
    "roles": [
      {
        "name": ...,
        "cardinality": ...,
        "state": ...,
        "nodes": [
          {
            "deploy_id": ...,
            "running": true|false,
            "vm_info": {
              // VM template as return by GET /VM
            }
          },
          // more nodes ...
        ]
      },
      // more roles ...
    ]
  }
}

```

- GET `${ONEGATE_ENDPOINT}`: returns information endpoints:

```

$ curl -X "GET" "${ONEGATE_ENDPOINT}/service" \
  --header "X-ONEGATE-TOKEN: `cat token.txt`" \
  --header "X-ONEGATE-VMID: $VMID"

{
  "vm_info": "http://<onagate_endpoint>/vm",
  "service_info": "http://<onagate_endpoint>/service"
}

```

Self-configuration

- PUT `${ONEGATE_ENDPOINT}/service/role/${ROLE_NAME}`: To change the cardinality of a specific role of the Service:

```

$ curl -X "PUT" "${ONEGATE_ENDPOINT}/service/role/worker" \
  --header "X-ONEGATE-TOKEN: `cat token.txt`" \
  --header "X-ONEGATE-VMID: $VMID" \
  -d '{"cardinality' : 10}"

```

- POST `${ONEGATE_ENDPOINT}/vms/${VM_ID}/action`: To perform an action on a specific VM of the Service. Supported actions (resume, stop, suspend, terminate, reboot, poweroff, resched, unresched, hold, release)

```

$ curl -X "POST" "${ONEGATE_ENDPOINT}/vms/18/action" \
  --header "X-ONEGATE-TOKEN: `cat token.txt`" \
  --header "X-ONEGATE-VMID: $VMID" \
  -d '{"action' : {'perform': 'resched'}}"

```

5.3.4 Sample Application Monitoring Script

```

1  #!/bin/bash
2
3  # ----- #
4  # Copyright 2002-2016, OpenNebula Project, OpenNebula Systems #
5  # # #
6  # Licensed under the Apache License, Version 2.0 (the "License"); you may #
7  # not use this file except in compliance with the License. You may obtain #
8  # a copy of the License at #
9  # # #
10 # http://www.apache.org/licenses/LICENSE-2.0 #
11 # # #
12 # Unless required by applicable law or agreed to in writing, software #
13 # distributed under the License is distributed on an "AS IS" BASIS, #
14 # WITHOUT WARRANTIES OR CONDITIONS OF ANY KIND, either express or implied. #
15 # See the License for the specific language governing permissions and #
16 # limitations under the License. #
17 #----- #
18
19 #####
20 # Initialization
21 #####
22
23 ERROR=0
24
25 if [ -z $ONEGATE_TOKEN ]; then
26     echo "ONEGATE_TOKEN env variable must point to the token.txt file"
27     ERROR=1
28 fi
29
30 if [ -z $ONEGATE_ENDPOINT ]; then
31     echo "ONEGATE_ENDPOINT env variable must be set"
32     ERROR=1
33 fi
34
35 if [ $ERROR = 1 ]; then
36     exit -1
37 fi
38
39 TMP_DIR=`mktemp -d`
40 echo "" > $TMP_DIR/metrics
41
42 #####
43 # Memory metrics
44 #####
45
46 MEM_TOTAL=`grep MemTotal: /proc/meminfo | awk '{print $2}'`
47 MEM_FREE=`grep MemFree: /proc/meminfo | awk '{print $2}'`
48 MEM_USED=$((MEM_TOTAL-MEM_FREE))
49
50 MEM_USED_PERC="0"
51
52 if ! [ -z $MEM_TOTAL ] && [ $MEM_TOTAL -gt 0 ]; then
53     MEM_USED_PERC=`echo "$MEM_USED $MEM_TOTAL" | \
54         awk '{ printf "%.2f", 100 * $1 / $2 }'`
55 fi
56

```



```

57 SWAP_TOTAL=`grep SwapTotal: /proc/meminfo | awk '{print $2}'`
58 SWAP_FREE=`grep SwapFree: /proc/meminfo | awk '{print $2}'`
59 SWAP_USED=$(( $SWAP_TOTAL - $SWAP_FREE ))
60
61 SWAP_USED_PERC="0"
62
63 if ! [ -z $SWAP_TOTAL ] && [ $SWAP_TOTAL -gt 0 ]; then
64     SWAP_USED_PERC=`echo "$SWAP_USED $SWAP_TOTAL" | \
65         awk '{ printf "%.2f", 100 * $1 / $2 }'`
66 fi
67
68
69 #echo "MEM_TOTAL = $MEM_TOTAL" >> $TMP_DIR/metrics
70 #echo "MEM_FREE = $MEM_FREE" >> $TMP_DIR/metrics
71 #echo "MEM_USED = $MEM_USED" >> $TMP_DIR/metrics
72 echo "MEM_USED_PERC = $MEM_USED_PERC" >> $TMP_DIR/metrics
73
74 #echo "SWAP_TOTAL = $SWAP_TOTAL" >> $TMP_DIR/metrics
75 #echo "SWAP_FREE = $SWAP_FREE" >> $TMP_DIR/metrics
76 #echo "SWAP_USED = $SWAP_USED" >> $TMP_DIR/metrics
77 echo "SWAP_USED_PERC = $SWAP_USED_PERC" >> $TMP_DIR/metrics
78
79 #####
80 # Disk metrics
81 #####
82
83 /bin/df -k -P | grep '^/dev' > $TMP_DIR/df
84
85 cat $TMP_DIR/df | while read line; do
86     NAME=`echo $line | awk '{print $1}' | awk -F '/' '{print $NF}'`
87
88     DISK_TOTAL=`echo $line | awk '{print $2}'`
89     DISK_USED=`echo $line | awk '{print $3}'`
90     DISK_FREE=`echo $line | awk '{print $4}'`
91
92     DISK_USED_PERC="0"
93
94     if ! [ -z $DISK_TOTAL ] && [ $DISK_TOTAL -gt 0 ]; then
95         DISK_USED_PERC=`echo "$DISK_USED $DISK_TOTAL" | \
96             awk '{ printf "%.2f", 100 * $1 / $2 }'`
97     fi
98
99     #echo "DISK_TOTAL_$NAME = $DISK_TOTAL" >> $TMP_DIR/metrics
100    #echo "DISK_FREE_$NAME = $DISK_FREE" >> $TMP_DIR/metrics
101    #echo "DISK_USED_$NAME = $DISK_USED" >> $TMP_DIR/metrics
102    echo "DISK_USED_PERC_$NAME = $DISK_USED_PERC" >> $TMP_DIR/metrics
103 done
104
105 #####
106 # PUT command
107 #####
108
109 VMID=$(source /mnt/context.sh; echo $VMID)
110
111 curl -X "PUT" $ONEGATE_ENDPOINT/vm \
112     --header "X-ONEGATE-TOKEN: `cat $ONEGATE_TOKEN`" \
113     --header "X-ONEGATE-VMID: $VMID" \
114     --data-binary @$TMP_DIR/metrics

```

PUBLIC CLOUD

6.1 Overview

A Public Cloud is an **extension of a Private Cloud to expose RESTful Cloud interfaces**. Cloud interfaces can be added to your Private or Hybrid Cloud if you want to provide partners or external users with access to your infrastructure, or to sell your overcapacity. Obviously, a local cloud solution is the natural back-end for any public cloud.

The *EC2 Query subset* interfaces provide simple and remote management of cloud (virtual) resources at a high abstraction level. There is no modification in the operation of OpenNebula to expose Cloud interfaces. Users can interface to the infrastructure using any Private or Public Cloud interface.

6.1.1 How Should I Read This Chapter

Before reading this chapter make sure you have read the Deployment Guide.

Read the *EC2 Server Configuration* guide to understand how to start the EC2 API for OpenNebula. The *OpenNebula EC2 User Guide* contains a reference for the supported commands and their usage.

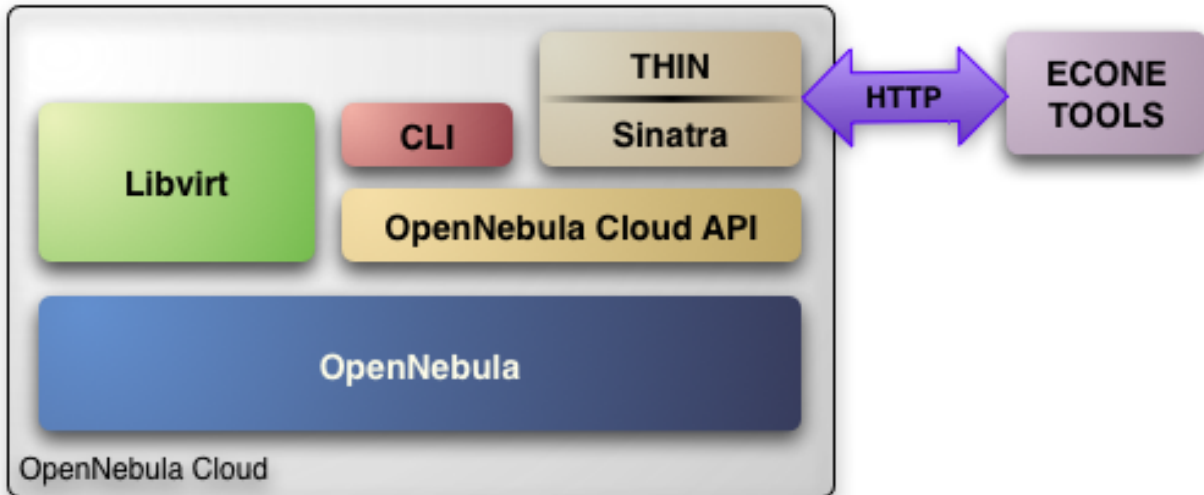
After reading this chapter you can continue configuring more *Advanced Components*.

6.1.2 Hypervisor Compatibility

This Chapter applies both to KVM and vCenter.

6.2 EC2 Server Configuration

The OpenNebula EC2 Query is a web service that enables you to launch and manage virtual machines in your OpenNebula installation through the [Amazon EC2 Query Interface](#). In this way, you can use any EC2 Query tool or utility to access your Private Cloud. The EC2 Query web service is implemented upon the **OpenNebula Cloud API (OCA)** layer that exposes the full capabilities of an OpenNebula private cloud; and [Sinatra](#), a widely used light web framework.



The current implementation includes the basic routines to use a Cloud, namely: image upload and registration, and the VM run, describe and terminate operations. The following sections explain you how to install and configure the EC2 Query web service on top of a running OpenNebula cloud.

Note: The OpenNebula EC2 Query service provides an Amazon EC2 Query API-compatible interface to your cloud, that can be used alongside the native OpenNebula CLI or OpenNebula Sunstone. The OpenNebula distribution includes the tools needed to use the EC2 Query service.

6.2.1 Requirements & Installation

You must have an OpenNebula site properly configured and running. Be sure to check the OpenNebula Installation and Configuration Guides to set up your private cloud first. This guide also assumes that you are familiar with the configuration and use of OpenNebula.

The OpenNebula EC2 Query service was installed during the OpenNebula installation, and also the dependencies of this service, as explained in the installation guide

6.2.2 Configuration

The service is configured through the `/etc/one/econe.conf` file, where you can set up the basic operational parameters for the EC2 Query web service. The available options are:

Server configuration

- `tmpdir`: Directory to store temp files when uploading images
- `one_xmlrpc`: oned XML-RPC service, default `http://localhost:2633/RPC2`
- `host`: Host where the `econe` server will run
- `port`: Port which the `econe` server will use
- `ssl_server`: URL for the EC2 service endpoint, when configured through a proxy

Log

- `debug_level`: Log debug level, 0 for ERROR, 1 for WARNING, 2 for INFO, 3 for DEBUG.

Auth

- `auth`: Authentication driver for incoming requests
- `core_auth`: Authentication driver to communicate with OpenNebula core. Check this guide for more information about the `core_auth` system.

File based templates

- `use_file_templates`: Use former file-based templates for instance types instead of OpenNebula templates
- `instance_types`: DEPRECATED. The VM types for your cloud

Resources

- `describe_with_terminated_instances`: Include terminated instances in the `describe_instances` XML. When this parameter is enabled, all the VMs in the DONE state will be retrieved in each `describe_instances` action and then filtered. This can cause performance issues when the pool of VMs in the DONE state is huge.
- `terminated_instances_expiration_time`: Terminated VMs will be included in the list until the termination date + `terminated_instances_expiration_time` is reached.
- `datastore_id`: Datastore in which the Images uploaded through EC2 will be allocated, by default 1.
- `cluster_id`: Cluster associated with the EC2 resources. By default no Cluster is defined.

Elastic IP

- `elasticips_vnet_id`: Virtual Network containing the elastic IPs to be used with EC2. If not defined, the Elastic IP functionality is disabled.
- `associate_script`: Script to associate a public IP with a private IP. Arguments: `elastic_ip private_ip vnet_template` (where the template is base64-encoded).
- `disassociate_script`: Script to disassociate a public IP. Arguments: `elastic_ip private_ip vnet_template` (where the template is base64-encoded).

EBS

- `ebsfstype`: FSTYPE that will be used when creating new volumes (DATABLOCKS)

Warning: The `:host` **must** be a FQDN; do not use IPs here.

Cloud Users

The cloud users have to be created in OpenNebula by `oneadmin` using the `oneuser` utility. Once a user is registered in the system, using the same procedure as to create private cloud users, they can start using the system.

The users will authenticate using the [Amazon EC2 procedure](#) with `AWSAccessKeyId` (their OpenNebula user name) and `AWSSecretAccessKey` (their OpenNebula hashed password).

The cloud administrator can limit the interfaces that these users can use to interact with OpenNebula by setting the driver `public` for them. Using that driver, cloud users will not be able to interact with OpenNebula through Sunstone, CLI or XML-RPC.

```
$ oneuser chauth cloud_user public
```

Defining VM Types

You can define as many Virtual Machine types as you want. Just:

- Create a new OpenNebula template for the new type and make it available for the users group. You can use restricted attributes and set permissions like any other OpenNebula resource. **You must include the EC2_INSTANCE_TYPE parameter inside the template definition**, otherwise the template will not be available to be used as an instance type in EC2.

```
# This is the content of the /tmp/m1.small file
NAME = "m1.small"
EC2_INSTANCE_TYPE = "m1.small"
CPU = 1
MEMORY = 1700
...
```

```
$ onetemplate create /tmp/m1.small
$ onetemplate chgrp m1.small users
$ onetemplate chmod m1.small 640
```

The template must include all the required information to instantiate a new virtual machine, such as network configuration, capacity, placement requirements, etc. This information will be used as a base template and will be merged with the information provided by the user.

The user will select an instance type, along with the AMI id, keypair and user data, when creating a new instance. Therefore, **the template should not include the OS**, since it will be specified by the user with the selected AMI.

Note: The templates are processed by the EC2 server to include specific data for the instance.

6.2.3 Starting the Cloud Service

To start the EC2 Query service, just issue the following command:

```
$ econe-server start
```

You can find the econe server log file in `/var/log/one/econe-server.log`.

To stop the EC2 Query service:

```
$ econe-server stop
```

6.2.4 Advanced Configuration

Enabling Keypairs

In order to benefit from the Keypair functionality, the images that will be used by the econe users must be prepared to read the EC2_PUBLIC_KEY and EC2_USER_DATA from the CONTEXT disk. This can be achieved easily with the new contextualization packages, generating a new custom contextualization package like this one:

```
#!/bin/bash
echo "$EC2_PUBLIC_KEY" > /root/.ssh/authorized_keys
```

Enabling Elastic IP Functionality

An Elastic IP address is associated with the user, not a particular instance, and users control that address until they choose to release it. This way, users can remap their public IP addresses to any of their instances.

In order to enable this functionality you have to follow the following steps in order to create a VNET containing the elastic IPs:

- Create a new Virtual Network as oneadmin, containing the public IPs that will be controlled by the EC2 users. Each IP **must be placed in its own AR**:

```
NAME      = "ElasticIPs"

PHYDEV    = "eth0"
VLAN      = "YES"
VLAN_ID   = 50
BRIDGE    = "brhm"

AR = [IP=10.0.0.1, TYPE=IP4, SIZE=1]
AR = [IP=10.0.0.2, TYPE=IP4, SIZE=1]
AR = [IP=10.0.0.3, TYPE=IP4, SIZE=1]
AR = [IP=10.0.0.4, TYPE=IP4, SIZE=1]

# Custom Attributes to be used in Context
GATEWAY = 130.10.0.1
```

```
$ onevnet create /tmp/fixed.vnet
ID: 8
```

This VNET will be managed by the oneadmin user; therefore USE permission for the EC2 users is not required.

- Update the `econe.conf` file with the VNET ID:

```
:elastic_ips_vnet: 8
```

- Provide associate and disassociate scripts

The interaction with the infrastructure has been abstracted. Therefore two scripts have to be provided by the cloud administrator in order to interact with each specific network configuration. These two scripts enable us to adapt this feature to different configurations and data centers.

These scripts are language agnostic and their path has to be specified in the `econe` configuration file:

```
:associate_script: /usr/bin/associate_ip.sh
:disassociate_script: /usr/bin/disassociate_ip.sh
```

The associate script will receive three arguments: **elastic_ip** to be associated; **private_ip** of the instance; **Virtual Network template**, base64-encoded.

The disassociate script will receive similar arguments: **elastic_ip** to be disassociated, **private_ip**, and **Virtual Network template**.

Scripts to interact with OpenFlow can be found in an [ecosystem project](#)

Using a Specific Group for EC2

It is recommended to create a new group to handle the EC2 cloud users:

```
$ onegroup create ec2
ID: 100
```

Create and add the users to the EC2 group (ID:100):

```
$ oneuser create clouduser my_password
ID: 12
$ oneuser chgrp 12 100
```

Also, you will have to create ACL rules so that the cloud users are able to deploy their VMs in the allowed hosts.

```
$ onehost list
ID NAME          CLUSTER  RVM    ALLOCATED_CPU    ALLOCATED_MEM    STAT
  1 kvm1          -         2     110 / 200 (55%)  640M / 3.6G (17%) on
  1 kvm2          -         2     110 / 200 (55%)  640M / 3.6G (17%) on
  1 kvm3          -         2     110 / 200 (55%)  640M / 3.6G (17%) on
```

These rules will allow users inside the EC2 group (ID:100) to deploy VMs in the hosts kvm01 (ID:0) and kvm03 (ID:3)

```
$ oneacl create "@100 HOST/#1 MANAGE"
$ oneacl create "@100 HOST/#3 MANAGE"
```

You **have to create a VNet network** using the `onevnet` utility with the IPs you want to lease to the VMs created with the EC2 Query service.

```
$ onevnet create /tmp/templates/vnet
ID: 12
```

Remember that you will have to add this VNet (ID:12) to the users group (ID:100) and give USE (640) permissions to the group in order to get leases from it.

```
$ onevnet chgrp 12 100
$ onevnet chmod 12 640
```

Warning: You will have to update the NIC template, inside the `/etc/one/ec2query_templates` directory, in order to use this VNet ID.

Configuring an SSL Proxy

The OpenNebula EC2 Query Service runs natively just on normal HTTP connections. If the extra security provided by SSL is needed, a proxy can be set up to handle the SSL connection that forwards the petition to the EC2 Query Service and returns the answer to the client.

This set up needs:

- A server certificate for the SSL connections
- An HTTP proxy that understands SSL
- EC2Query Service configuration to accept petitions from the proxy

You can find instructions on configuring `lighttpd` as a proxy for the example `cloudserver.org` in the Sunstone Setup guide. Follow those, but use 4567, not 9869, as the port for `proxy.server`.

Then the `econe.conf` needs to define the following:

```
# Host and port where econe server will run
:host: localhost
:port: 4567

#SSL proxy URL that serves the API (set if is being used)
:ssl_server: https://cloudserver.org:8443/
```

Once the `lighttpd` server is started, EC2Query petitions using HTTPS URIs can be directed to `https://cloudserver.org:8443`, that will then be unencrypted, passed to `localhost`, port 4567, satisfied (hopefully), encrypted again and then passed back to the client.

Warning: Note that `:ssl_server` **must** be a URL that may contain a custom path.

6.3 OpenNebula EC2 Usage

The **EC2 Query API** offers the functionality exposed by Amazon EC2: upload images, register them, run, monitor and terminate instances, etc. In short, Query requests are HTTP or HTTPS requests that use the HTTP verb GET or POST and a Query parameter.

OpenNebula implements a subset of the EC2 Query interface, enabling the creation of public clouds managed by OpenNebula.

6.3.1 AMIs

- **upload image:** Uploads an image to OpenNebula
- **register image:** Register an image into OpenNebula
- **describe images:** Lists all registered images belonging to one particular user.

6.3.2 Instances

- **run instances:** Runs an instance of a particular image (that needs to be referenced).
- **describe instances:** Outputs a list of launched images belonging to one particular user.
- **terminate instances:** Shuts down a set of virtual machines (or cancels, depending on their state).
- **reboot instances:** Reboots a set of virtual machines.
- **start instances:** Starts a set of virtual machines.
- **stop instances:** Stops a set of virtual machines.

6.3.3 EBS

- **create volume:** Creates a new DATABLOCK in OpenNebula
- **delete volume:** Deletes an existing DATABLOCK.
- **describe volumes:** Describe all available DATABLOCKS for this user
- **attach volume:** Attaches a DATABLOCK to an instance

- **detach volume:** Detaches a DATABLOCK from an instance
- **create snapshot:**
- **delete snapshot:**
- **describe snapshot:**

6.3.4 Elastic IPs

- **allocate address:** Allocates a new elastic IP address for the user
- **release address:** Releases a publicIP of the user
- **describe addresses:** Lists elastic IP addresses
- **associate address:** Associates a publicIP of the user with a given instance
- **disassociate address:** Disassociate a publicIP of the user currently associated with an instance

6.3.5 Keypairs

- **create keypair:** Creates the named keypair
- **delete keypair:** Deletes the named keypair, removes the associated keys
- **describe keypairs:** List and describe the key pairs available to the user

6.3.6 Tags

- **create-tags**
- **describe-tags**
- **remove-tags**

The description of the commands can be accessed from the Command Line Reference.

User Account Configuration

An account is needed in order to use the OpenNebula cloud. The cloud administrator will be responsible for assigning these accounts, which have a one to one correspondence with OpenNebula accounts, so all the cloud administrator has to do is check the *configuration guide to setup accounts*, and automatically the OpenNebula cloud account will be created.

In order to use such an account, end users can make use of clients programmed to access the services described in the previous section. For this they have to set up their environment, particularly the following aspects:

- **Authentication:** This can be achieved in three different ways, here listed in order of priority (i.e. values specified in the argument line supersede environmental variables)
 - Using the **commands arguments**. All the commands accept an **Access Key** (as the OpenNebula username) and a **Secret Key** (as the OpenNebula hashed password)
 - Using **EC2_ACCESS_KEY** and **EC2_SECRET_KEY** environment variables the same way as the arguments
 - If none of the above is available, the **ONE_AUTH** variable will be checked for authentication (with the same used for OpenNebula CLI).

- **Server location:** The command needs to know where the OpenNebula cloud service is running. That information needs to be stored within the **EC2_URL** environment variable (in the form of an HTTP URL, including the port if it is not the standard 80).

Warning: The **EC2_URL** has to use the FQDN of the EC2-Query Server

Hello Cloud!

Let's take a walk through a typical usage scenario. In this brief scenario it will be shown how to upload an image to the OpenNebula image repository, how to register it in the OpenNebula cloud and perform operations upon it.

- **upload_image**

Assuming we have a working Gentoo installation residing in an **.img** file, we can upload it into the OpenNebula cloud using the `econe-upload` command:

```
$ econe-upload /images/gentoo.img
Success: ImageId ami-00000001
$ econe-register ami-00000001
Success: ImageId ami-00000001
```

- **describe_images**

We will need the **ImageId** to launch the image, so in case we have forgotten, we can list registered images using the `econe-describe-images` command:

```
$ econe-describe-images -H
Owner      ImageId      Status      Visibility  Location
-----
helen      ami-00000001 available    private     ↪
↪19ead5de585f43282acab4060bfb7a07
```

- **run_instance**

Once we recall the **ImageId**, we will need to use the `econe-run-instances` command to launch a Virtual Machine instance of our image:

```
$ econe-run-instances -H ami-00000001
Owner      ImageId      InstanceId  InstanceType
-----
helen      ami-00000001      i-15        m1.small
```

We will need the **InstanceId** to monitor and shutdown our instance, so we better write that down: `i-15`.

- **describe_instances**

If we have too many instances launched and we don't remember all of them, we can ask `econe-describe-instances` to show us which instances we have submitted.

```
$ econe-describe-instances -H
Owner      Id      ImageId      State      IP      Type
-----
↪-----
helen      i-15    ami-00000001 pending    147.96.80.33    m1.small
```

We can see that the instance with Id `i-15` has been launched, but it is still pending, i.e., it still needs to be deployed into a physical host. If we try the same command again after a short while, we should see it running, as in the following excerpt:

```
$ econe-describe-instances -H
Owner      Id      ImageId    State      IP          Type
-----
-----
helen      i-15    ami-00000001 running    147.96.80.33  m1.small
```

- **terminate_instances**

After we put the Virtual Machine to a good use, it is time to shut it down to make space for other Virtual Machines (and, presumably, to stop being billed for it). For that we can use `econe-terminate-instances`, passing to it as an argument the **InstanceId** that identifies our Virtual Machine:

```
$ econe-terminate-instances i-15
Success: Terminating i-15 in running state
```

Note: You can obtain more information on how to use the above commands from their Usage help by passing them the `-h` flag.

MARKETPLACE

7.1 Overview

Sharing, provisioning and consuming cloud images is one of the main concerns when using Cloud. OpenNebula provides a simple way to create and integrate with a cloud image provider, called MarketPlaces. Think of them as external datastores.

A Marketplace can be:

- **Public:** accessible universally by all OpenNebulas.
- **Private:** local within an organization and specific for a single OpenNebula (a single zone) or shared by a federation (a collection of zones).

A Marketplace is a repository of MarketplaceApps. A MarketplaceApp can be thought of as an external Image optionally associated with a Virtual Machine Template.

Using MarketPlaces is very convenient, as it will allow you to move images across different kinds of datastores (using the Marketplace as an exchange point). It is a way to share OpenNebula images in a Federation, as these resources are federated. In an OpenNebula deployment where the different VDCs don't share any resources, a Marketplace will act like a shared datastore for all the users.

7.1.1 Supported Actions

MarketPlaces support various actions:

Action	Description
<code>create</code>	Create a new Marketplace.
<code>monitor</code>	This automatic action discovers the available MarketplaceApps and monitors the available space of the Marketplace.
<code>delete</code>	Removes a Marketplace from OpenNebula. For a Public Marketplace, it will also remove the MarketplaceApps, but for any other type of Marketplace this will not remove the MarketplaceApps, and will only work if the Marketplace is empty.
<i>other</i>	Generic actions common to OpenNebula resources are also available: <code>update</code> , <code>chgrp</code> , <code>chown</code> , <code>chmod</code> and <code>rename</code> .

As for the MarketplaceApps, they support these actions:

Action	Description
<code>create</code>	Upload a local image to the MarketPlace. NOTE: This action can only be done with marketplaces associated with the current zone.
<code>export</code>	Export the MarketPlaceApp and download it into a local Datastore.
<code>delete</code>	Removes a MarketPlaceApp.
<code>download</code>	Downloads a MarketPlaceApp to a file.
<i>other</i>	Generic actions common to OpenNebula resources are also available: <code>update</code> , <code>chgrp</code> , <code>chown</code> , <code>chmod</code> , <code>rename</code> , <code>enable</code> and <code>disable</code> .

Warning: In order to use the `download` functionality make sure you read the Sunstone Advanced Guide.

7.1.2 Backends

MarketPlaces store the actual MarketPlaceApp images. How they do so depends on the backend driver. Currently these drivers are shipped with OpenNebula:

Driver	Up-load	Description
<i>one</i>	No	This driver allows read access to the official public OpenNebula Systems Marketplace , as well as to the OpenNebula AppMarket Add-on .
<i>http</i>	Yes	When an image is uploaded to a MarketPlace of this kind, the image is written into a file in a specified folder, which is in turn available via a web-server.
<i>S3</i>	Yes	Images are stored to an S3 API-capable service. This means they can be stored in the official AWS S3 service , or in services that implement that API like Ceph Object Gateway S3
<i>LXD</i>	No	Enables creating base images from the public LXD image repository

OpenNebula ships with the OpenNebula Systems MarketPlace pre-registered, so users can access it directly.

7.1.3 Use Cases

Using the MarketPlace is recommended in many scenarios; to name a few:

- When starting with an empty OpenNebula, the public [OpenNebula Systems Marketplace](#) contains a catalog of OpenNebula-ready cloud images, allowing you to get on your feet very quickly.
- You can upload an image into a MarketPlace, and download it later on to other Datastores, even if the source and target Datastores are of a different type, thus enabling image cloning from any datastore to any other datastore.
- In a federation, it is almost essential to have a shared MarketPlace in order to share MarketPlaceApps across zones.
- MarketPlaces are a great way to provide content for the users in VDCs with no initial virtual resources.

7.1.4 How Should I Read This Chapter

Before reading this chapter make sure you have read the Deployment Guide.

Read the [OpenNebula Systems Marketplace](#) as it's global for all OpenNebula installations. Then read the specific guide for the MarketPlace flavor you are interested in. Finally, read the [Managing MarketPlaceApps](#) to understand what operations you can perform on MarketPlaceApps.

After reading this chapter you can continue configuring more *Advanced Components*.

7.1.5 Hypervisor Compatibility

This chapter applies to all Hypervisors.

7.2 OpenNebula Systems MarketPlace

7.2.1 Overview

OpenNebula Systems provides a public and official MarketPlace, universally available to all instances of OpenNebula with access to internet. The OpenNebula Marketplace is a catalog of virtual appliances ready to run in OpenNebula environments available at <http://marketplace.opennebula.systems>.

You can also connect to MarketPlaces deployed with the [OpenNebula Add-on AppMarket](#). Such AppMarkets which are already deployed can still be used, but they are now deprecated in favor of *HTTP MarketPlaces*.

The screenshot displays the OpenNebula Marketplace interface. At the top left is the OpenNebula logo and the text "Marketplace". To the right is a search bar with the placeholder text "Search by title" and a dropdown arrow. Further right is a blue button labeled "Documentation". Below the header is a grid of eight virtual appliance images, each with a logo and a description:

- Alpine Linux 3.10**: Alpine Linux 3.10 image for KVM, LXD and vCenter. Tag: ALL
- Alpine Linux 3.8**: Alpine Linux 3.8 image for KVM, LXD and vCenter. Tag: ALL
- Alpine Linux 3.9**: Alpine Linux 3.9 image for KVM, LXD and vCenter. Tag: ALL
- Amazon Linux 2**: Amazon Linux 2 image for KVM, LXD and vCenter. Tag: ALL
- CentOS 6**: CentOS 6 image for KVM, LXD and vCenter. Tag: ALL
- CentOS 7**: CentOS 7 image for KVM, LXD and vCenter. Tag: ALL
- CentOS 7**: CentOS 7 image for Amazon EC2. Tag: EC2
- CentOS 7**: CentOS 7 image for KVM hosts. Tag: KVM

7.2.2 Requirements

The URL <http://marketplace.opennebula.systems> must be reachable from the OpenNebula Frontend.

7.2.3 Configuration

The Official OpenNebula Systems Marketplace is pre-registered in OpenNebula:

```
$ onemarket list
ID NAME                               SIZE AVAIL          APPS MAD           ZONE
0 OpenNebula Public                   0M -                46 one            0
```

Therefore it does not require any additional action from the administrator.

However, to connect to [OpenNebula Add-on AppMarkets](#), it is possible to do so by creating a new Marketplace template with the following attributes:

Attribute	Description
NAME	Required
MARKET_MAD	Must be one.
ENDPOINT	(Required to connect to AppMarket) The AppMarket URL.

For example, the following examples illustrate the creation of a Marketplace:

```
$ cat market.conf
NAME = PrivateMarket
MARKET_MAD = one
ENDPOINT = "http://privatemarket.opennebula.org"

$ onemarket create market.conf
ID: 100
```

7.2.4 Tuning & Extending

System administrators and integrators are encouraged to modify these drivers in order to integrate them with their datacenter. Please refer to the Market Driver Development guide to learn about the driver details.

7.3 HTTP Marketplace

7.3.1 Overview

HTTP MarketPlaces make use of a conventional HTTP server to expose the images (MarketPlaceApps) uploaded to the Marketplace. The image will be placed in a specific directory that must be configured to be accessible by HTTP.

This is a fully supported Marketplace with all the implemented features.

7.3.2 Requirements

A web server should be deployed either in the Frontend or in a node reachable by the Frontend. A directory that will be used to store the uploaded images (MarketPlaceApps) should be configured to have the necessary space available, and the web server must be configured to grant HTTP access to that directory.

It is recommended to use either [Apache](#) or [NGINX](#), as they are known to work properly with the potentially large size of the MarketplaceApp files. However, other web servers may work, as long as they can handle the load.

The web server should be deployed by the administrator before registering the Marketplace.

7.3.3 Configuration

These are the configuration attributes of a MarketPlace template of the *HTTP* kind.

Attribute	Description
NAME	Required
MARKET_MAD	Must be http
PUBLIC_DIR	(Required) Absolute directory path to place images (the HTTP server document root) in the Frontend or in the hosts pointed at by the BRIDGE_LIST directive.
BASE_URL	(Required) URL base to generate MarketPlaceApp endpoints.
BRIDGE_LIST	(Optional) Comma-separated list of servers to access the public directory. If not defined, the public directory will be local to the Frontend.

For example, the following examples illustrate the creation of a MarketPlace:

```
$ cat market.conf
NAME = PrivateMarket
MARKET_MAD = http
BASE_URL = "http://frontend.opennebula.org/"
PUBLIC_DIR = "/var/loca/market-http"
BRIDGE_LIST = "web-server.opennebula.org"

$ onemarket create market.conf
ID: 100
```

7.3.4 Tuning & Extending

System administrators and integrators are encouraged to modify these drivers in order to integrate them with their datacenter. Please refer to the Market Driver Development guide to learn about the driver details.

7.4 S3 MarketPlace

7.4.1 Overview

This MarketPlace uses an S3 API-capable service as the backend. This means MarketPlaceApp images will be stored in the official [AWS S3 service](#), or in services that implement that API, like [Ceph Object Gateway S3](#).

7.4.2 Limitations

Since the S3 API does not provide a value for available space, this space is hard-coded into the driver file, limiting it to 1TB. See below to learn how to change the default value.

7.4.3 Requirements

To use this driver you require access to an S3 API-capable service.

- If you want to use AWS Amazon S3, you can start with the [Getting Started](#) guide.
- For Ceph S3 you must follow the [Configuring Ceph Object Gateway](#) guide.

Make sure you obtain both an *access_key* and a *secret_key* of a user that has access to a bucket with the exclusive purpose of storing MarketplaceApp images.

7.4.4 Configuration

These are the configuration attributes of a Marketplace template of the S3 kind:

Attribute	Description
NAME	Required
MARKET_MAD	Must be s3
ACCESS_KEY	(Required) The access key of the S3 user.
SECRET_ACCESS_KEY	(Required) The secret key of the S3 user.
BUCKET	(Required) The bucket where the files will be stored.
REGION	(Required) The region to connect to. If you are using Ceph-S3 any value here will work.
ENDPOINT	(Optional) This is only required if you are connecting to a service other than Amazon AWS S3. Preferably don't use an endpoint that includes the bucket as the leading part of the host's URL.
SIGNATURE_VERSION	(Optional) Leave blank for Amazon AWS S3 service. If connecting to Ceph S3 it must be s3.
FORCE_PATH_STYLE	(Optional) Leave blank for Amazon AWS S3 service. If connecting to Ceph S3 it must be YES.
TOTAL_MB	(Optional) This parameter defines the total size of the Marketplace in MB. It defaults to 1024 GB.
READ_LENGTH	(Optional) Split the file into chunks of this size (in MB). You should never use a quantity larger than 100. Defaults to 32 (MB).

For example, the following examples illustrate the creation of a Marketplace:

```
$ cat market.conf
NAME=S3CephMarket
ACCESS_KEY_ID="I0PJDPICIYZ665MW88W9R"
SECRET_ACCESS_KEY="dxaXZ8U90SXydYzyS5ivamEP20hkLSUViiaR"
BUCKET="opennebula-market"
ENDPOINT="http://ceph-gw.opennebula.org"
FORCE_PATH_STYLE="YES"
MARKET_MAD=s3
REGION="default"
SIGNATURE_VERSION=s3

$ onemarket create market.conf
ID: 100
```

7.4.5 Tuning & Extending

In order to change the available size of the Marketplace from 1TB to your desired value, you can modify `/var/lib/one/remotes/market/s3/monitor` and change:

```
TOTAL_MB_DEFAULT = 1048576 # Default maximum 1TB
```

System administrators and integrators are encouraged to modify these drivers in order to integrate them with their datacenter. Please refer to the Market Driver Development guide to learn about the driver details.

7.5 LXD MarketPlaces

7.5.1 Overview

OpenNebula includes two different marketplaces that can be used with LXD:

- The [Linux Containers image server](#) that hosts a public image server with container images for LXC and LXD. It is the default image server for LXD.
- [TurnKey Linux](#) is a free software repository that provides container images based on Debian.

OpenNebula's LXD marketplaces enable users to easily download, contextualize and add Linux containers images to an OpenNebula datastore. The container images are downloaded in a compressed form. In order to use them, OpenNebula creates an image, where it dumps the content, install the corresponding context packages, and later uploads it to the datastore. The marketplace also creates a VM template with a set of required and optional values. There is a log file (`/var/log/chroot.log`) inside the imported app filesystem which shows information about the operations done during the app setup process; in case of issues it could be a useful source of information.

7.5.2 Requirements

- OpenNebula's frontend needs an Internet connection to <https://images.linuxcontainers.org>, <https://www.turnkeylinux.org> and <https://github.com>
- Approximately 6GB of storage plus the container image size configured on your frontend.

7.5.3 Configuration

Several parameters can be specified in the marketplace's template:

Attribute	Description	Default
NAME	Required	
MARKET_MAD	linuxcontainers or turnkeylinux	
ENDPOINT	The base URL of the Market.	https://images.linuxcontainers.org or http://turnkeylinux.org
IMAGE_SIZE	Size in MB for the image holding the rootfs	1024
FILESYSTEM	Filesystem used for the image	ext4
FORMAT	Image block file format	raw
SKIP_UNTESTED	Only auto-contextualized apps (linuxcontainers)	yes

The OpenNebula frontend already ships with a configured LXD and TurnkeyLinux marketplace.

The screenshot shows the OpenNebula Marketplace interface for a resource named 'Linux Containers'. The left sidebar contains navigation menus for Dashboard, Instances (VMs, Services, Virtual Routers), Templates (VMs, Services, Virtual Routers, VM Groups), Storage (Datastores, Images, Files), MarketPlaces, Apps, Network, and Infrastructure. The main content area is titled 'MarketPlace 1 Linux Containers' and includes a user profile 'oneadmin' and a globe icon for 'OpenNebula'. Below the title are navigation buttons: a list icon, a refresh icon, an 'Update' button, a user icon, a share icon, and a delete icon. There are two tabs: 'Info' (selected) and 'Apps'. The 'Info' tab displays the following details:

- Information:** ID: 1, Name: Linux Containers, Driver: linuxcontainers, Capacity: OKB / -.
- Permissions:** Owner (checked), Group (checked), Other (checked).
- Use:** (checked), **Manage:** (checked), **Admin:** (checked).
- Ownership:** Owner: oneadmin, Group: oneadmin.
- Attributes:** DESCRIPTION: MarketPlace for the public image server for LXC & LXD hosted at linuxcontainers.org; MARKET_MAD: linuxcontainers.

This screenshot shows the 'Apps' tab of the OpenNebula Marketplace. It features a search bar and a table listing various Linux Containers. The table has columns for ID, Name, Owner, Group, Size, State, Registration Time, Marketplace, and Zone. Below the table is a pagination control showing 'Showing 1 to 10 of 28 entries' and a set of page numbers (1, 2, 3, Next).

ID	Name	Owner	Group	Size	State	Registration Time	Marketplace	Zone
67	ubuntu_xenial - LXD	oneadmin	oneadmin	1GB	READY	15/02/2019 01:43:00	Linux Containers	0
66	ubuntu_trusty - LXD	oneadmin	oneadmin	1GB	READY	15/02/2019 01:43:00	Linux Containers	0
65	ubuntu_disco - LXD	oneadmin	oneadmin	1GB	READY	15/02/2019 01:43:00	Linux Containers	0
64	ubuntu_cosmic - LXD	oneadmin	oneadmin	1GB	READY	15/02/2019 01:43:00	Linux Containers	0
63	ubuntu_bionic - LXD	oneadmin	oneadmin	1GB	READY	15/02/2019 01:43:00	Linux Containers	0
62	ubuntu-core_16 - LXD	oneadmin	oneadmin	1GB	READY	12/02/2019 13:01:00	Linux Containers	0
61	sabayon_current - LXD	oneadmin	oneadmin	1GB	READY	15/02/2019 01:38:00	Linux Containers	0
60	plamo_7.x - LXD	oneadmin	oneadmin	1GB	READY	14/02/2019 15:36:00	Linux Containers	0
59	plamo_6.x - LXD	oneadmin	oneadmin	1GB	READY	14/02/2019 15:36:00	Linux Containers	0
58	oracle_7 - LXD	oneadmin	oneadmin	1GB	READY	15/02/2019 05:40:00	Linux Containers	0

The following template will create a working marketplace with the default values:

```
NAME="Linux Containers"
MARKET_MAD="linuxcontainers"
DESCRIPTION="MarketPlace for the public image server fo LXC at linuxcontainers.org"
```

Equivalently for TurnkeyLinux:

```
NAME="TurnKey Linux"
MARKET_MAD="turnkeylinux"
DESCRIPTION="MarketPlace for the public image server fo LXC at turnkeylinux.org"
```

Save this contents on a file (e.g. `lxcmarket`) and create the market with:

```
$ onemarket create lxcmarket
```

You can also use Sunstone and input the previous values through the UI.

7.5.4 Tuning & Extending

System administrators and integrators are encouraged to modify these drivers in order to integrate them with their datacenter. Please refer to the Market Driver Development guide to learn about the driver details.

7.6 MarketPlaceApps Usage

7.6.1 Overview

As mentioned in the *MarketPlace Overview*, a `MarketPlaceApp` is a resource that can be either a single Image associated with a template, a template associated with one or more images, or a flow composed of one or more templates associated with images. In short, `MarketPlaceApps` are composed of metadata (a template) and binary data (the images). This guide addresses how you can manage these `MarketPlaceApps` in OpenNebula, considering both the metadata and the images.

`MarketPlaceApps` can be managed either using the CLI with the `onemarketapp` command or with the Sunstone GUI. In this section we will detail the actions available for `MarketPlaceApps` in both interfaces. `MarketPlaceApps` are common OpenNebula objects and respond to the common actions shared by all OpenNebula objects: *list*, *show*, *create*, *delete*, etc, plus some specific ones.

7.6.2 Requirements

This section only applies to vCenter apps.

In order to use a vCenter app it is necessary to attach the image to a vCenter VM Template which was previously imported. An existing VM Template can be cloned and its disks replaced with the image from the marketplace. Once the VM Template is ready, the appliance can be instantiated.

7.6.3 Listing MarketPlaceApps

Using the CLI:

```
$ onemarketapp list
ID NAME                                VERSION  SIZE  STAT  TYPE  REGTIME           MARKET
0  ttylinux - kvm                       1.0     40M  rdy   img   06/08/46         OpenNebula Public
1  ttylinux - VMware                    1.1    102M  rdy   img   08/08/16         OpenNebula Public
2  Carina Environment Manage            1.0    1.2G  rdy   img   05/14/26         OpenNebula Public
3  Testing gUSE installation            1.0     16G  rdy   img   07/22/86         OpenNebula Public
4  gUse v3.5.2                          3.5.2   16G  rdy   img   04/02/43         OpenNebula Public
```

5	Vyatta Core 6.5R1 - kvm	1.0	2G	rdy	img	07/22/86	OpenNebula	Public
6	gUSE CloudBroker Wrapper	1.0	16G	rdy	img	04/08/43	OpenNebula	Public
7	debian-7.1-amd64-kvm	1.3	5G	rdy	img	07/22/86	OpenNebula	Public
8	Hadoop 1.2 Master	1.0	1.3G	rdy	img	04/07/43	OpenNebula	Public
9	Hadoop 1.2 Slave	1.0	1.3G	rdy	img	05/18/14	OpenNebula	Public

Using Sunstone:

The screenshot shows the OpenNebula Marketplace interface. On the left is a navigation sidebar with categories like Dashboard, Instances, Templates, Storage, Network, Infrastructure, System, and Settings. The main area displays a list of applications under the 'Apps' tab. The list has columns for ID, Name, Owner, Group, Size, State, Registration Time, Marketplace, and Zone. The first application listed is 'Vrouter Load Balancer Alpine - KVM' with ID 0.

ID	Name	Owner	Group	Size	State	Registration Time	Marketplace	Zone
0	Vrouter Load Balancer Alpine - KVM	oneadmin	oneadmin	8GB	READY	11:49:42 30/01/2017	OpenNebula Public	0
1	Ubuntu 16.04 - KVM	oneadmin	oneadmin	2.2GB	READY	11:13:06 14/06/2016	OpenNebula Public	0
2	alpine-vrouter (KVM)	oneadmin	oneadmin	256MB	READY	12:11:29 10/03/2016	OpenNebula Public	0
3	boot2docker	oneadmin	oneadmin	39MB	READY	16:47:17 26/02/2016	OpenNebula Public	0
4	CentOS 6 - KVM	oneadmin	oneadmin	8GB	READY	14:38:18 10/08/2014	OpenNebula Public	0
5	Debian 8 - KVM	oneadmin	oneadmin	2GB	READY	16:44:09 24/09/2015	OpenNebula Public	0
6	alpine-vrouter (vcenter)	oneadmin	oneadmin	256MB	READY	12:14:21 10/03/2016	OpenNebula Public	0
7	Ubuntu for Docker Machine	oneadmin	oneadmin	10GB	READY	17:48:08 22/02/2016	OpenNebula Public	0
8	Ubuntu 14.04 - KVM	oneadmin	oneadmin	2.2GB	READY	21:02:10 10/08/2014	OpenNebula Public	0
9	ttlinux - kvm	oneadmin	oneadmin	200MB	READY	01:00:00 01/01/1970	OpenNebula Public	0

7.6.4 Show a MarketplaceApp

Using the CLI:

```
$ onemarketapp show 0
MARKETPLACE APP 0 INFORMATION
ID                : 0
NAME              : ttylinux - kvm
TYPE              : IMAGE
USER              : oneadmin
GROUP             : oneadmin
MARKETPLACE      : OpenNebula Public
STATE            : rdy

PERMISSIONS
OWNER            : um-
GROUP           : u--
OTHER           : u--

DETAILS
SOURCE          : http://marketplace.opennebula.systems//appliance/
                ↪ 4fc76a938fb81d3517000003/download/0
MD5             : 04c7d00e88fa66d9aaa34d9cf8ad6aaa
PUBLISHER       : OpenNebula.org
PUB. DATE       : Wed Jun  8 22:17:19 137435166546
VERSION         : 1.0
```

```

DESCRIPTION      : This is a very small image that works with OpenNebula. It's already
↳ contextualized. The purpose of this image is to test OpenNebula deployments,
↳ without wasting network bandwidth thanks to the tiny footprint of this image
(40MB) .
SIZE             : 40M
ORIGIN_ID       : -1
FORMAT          : raw

IMPORT TEMPLATE

MARKETPLACE APP TEMPLATE
IMPORTED="YES"
IMPORT_ID="4fc76a938fb81d3517000003"
TAGS="linux, ttylinux, 4.8, 4.10"
VMTEMPLATE64=
↳ "Q090VEVYVCA9IFsgTkVUV09SSyAgPSJZRVMiLFNTSF9QVUJMSUNfS0VZICA9IiRVU0VSW1NTSF9QVUJMSUNfS0VZXSJdCgpDU
↳ "

```

Note that if we unpack that *VMTEMPLATE64* we obtain the following:

```

CONTEXT = [ NETWORK  ="YES", SSH_PUBLIC_KEY  ="$USER[SSH_PUBLIC_KEY]" ]

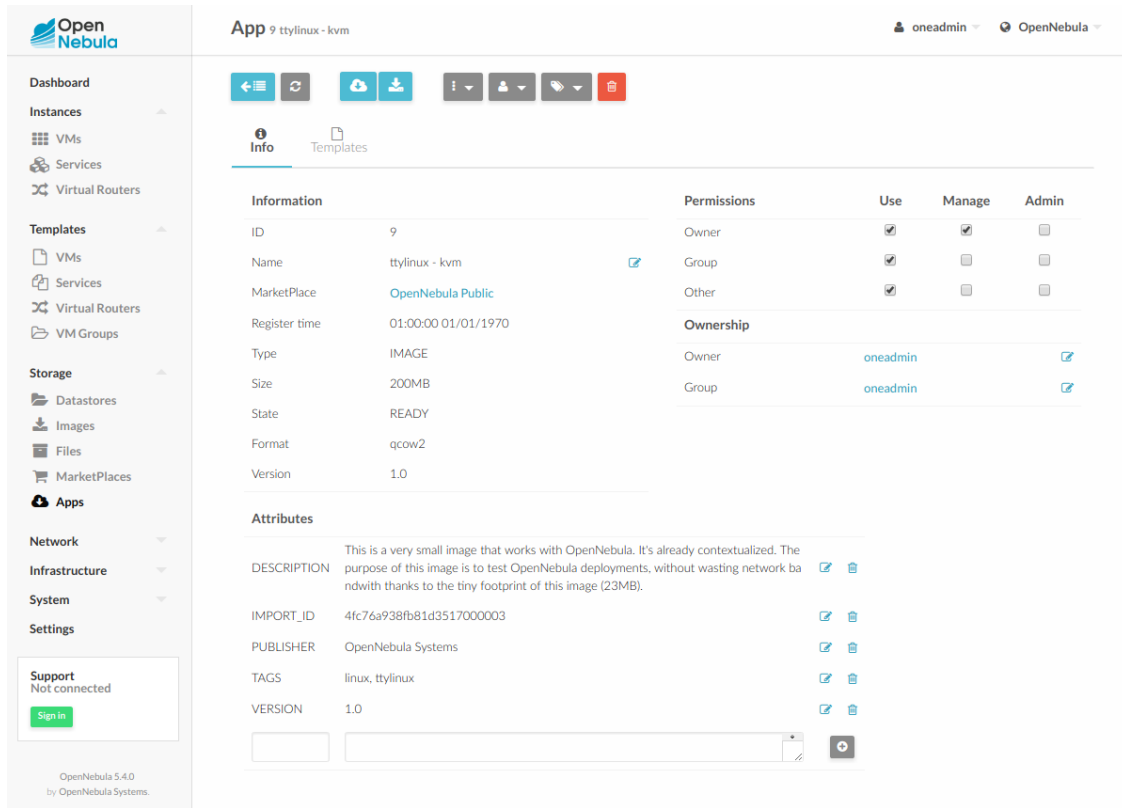
CPU = "0.1"
GRAPHICS = [ LISTEN  ="0.0.0.0", TYPE  ="vnc" ]

MEMORY = "128"
LOGO = "images/logos/linux.png"

```

Which demonstrates the capability of including a template into the appliance's data.

Using Sunstone:



7.6.5 Create a New MarketPlaceApp

In order to create a MarketPlaceApp you will need to prepare a new template file with the following attributes:

Attribute	Description
NAME	Required
ORIGIN_ID	(Required) The ID of the source image. It must reference an available image and it must be in one of the supported datastores.
TYPE	(Required) Must be IMAGE.
MARKETPLACE_ID	(Required) The target marketplace ID. Alternatively you can specify the MARKETPLACE name.
MARKETPLACE_NAME	(Required) The target marketplace name. Alternatively you can specify the MARKETPLACE_ID name.
DESCRIPTION	(Optional) Text description of the MarketPlaceApp.
PUBLISHER	(Optional) If not provided, the username will be used.
VERSION	(Optional) A string indicating the MarketPlaceApp version.
VMTEMPLATE	(Optional) Creates this template (encoded in base64) pointing to the base image.
APPTEMPLATE	(Optional) This is the image template (encoded in base64) that will be added to the registered image. It is useful to include parameters like DRIVER or DEV_PREFIX.

Example:

```
$ cat marketapp.tpl
NAME=TTYlinux
ORIGIN_ID=0
TYPE=image
```

```
$ onemarketapp create marketapp.tpl -m "OpenNebula Public"
ID: 40
```

Using Sunstone:

7.6.6 Exporting a MarketPlaceApp

Using the CLI:

The command that exports the MarketPlaceApp is `onemarketapp export` which will return the ID of the new Image **and** the ID of the new associated template. If no template has been defined, it will return `-1`.

```
$ onemarketapp export 40 from_tlapp -d 1
IMAGE
  ID: 1
VMTEMPLATE
  ID: -1
```

Using Sunstone:

Open Nebula

Dashboard

Instances

- VMs
- Services
- Virtual Routers

Templates

- VMs
- Services
- Virtual Routers
- VM Groups

Storage

- Datstores
- Images
- Files
- MarketPlaces
- Apps

Download App To OpenNebula

oneadmin OpenNebula

Download

Name

VyOS 1.1.5 Helium 64 bits

Select the Datastore to store the resource

You selected the following datastore: default

Search

ID	Name	Owner	Group	Capacity	Cluster	Type	Status
1	default	oneadmin	oneadmin	38.2GB / 225.5GB (17%)	0	IMAGE	ON

Showing 1 to 1 of 1 entries

Previous 1 Next

7.6.7 Downloading a MarketplaceApp

To download a MarketplaceApp to a file:

```
$ onemarketapp download 40 /path/to/app
```

Warning: This command requires that the `ONE_SUNSTONE` environment variable is set. Read here for more information.

Warning: Make sure Sunstone is properly deployed to handle this feature. Read here for more information.

7.6.8 Additional Commands

Like any other OpenNebula Resource, MarketplaceApps respond to the base actions, namely:

- delete
- update
- chgrp
- chown
- chmod
- enable
- disable

Please take a look at the CLI reference to see how to use these actions. These options are also available in Sunstone.

Tuning & Extending

System administrators and integrators are encouraged to modify these drivers in order to integrate them with their datacenter. Please refer to the Market Driver Development guide to learn about the driver details.

7.7 Migrate images to/from KVM/vCenter DS

7.7.1 Overview

OpenNebula allows the management of hybrid environments, offering end-users a self-service portal to consume resources from both VMware-based infrastructures and KVM-based ones in a transparent way.

We are going to show you both conversions below, step-by-step, through Sunstone:

7.7.2 VMDK Image to QCOW2 Datastore

Here is how it works. We have a vmdk image within MarketPlace and we want to use it in KVM:

1. Go to MarketPlace and select the image, then click on the **Import into Datastore** button (with the cloud and arrow icon).

The screenshot shows the 'Apps' page in Sunstone. At the top right, the user is 'oneadmin' and the environment is 'OpenNebula'. Below the header is a toolbar with various icons for adding, refreshing, uploading, downloading, locking, and deleting. A search bar contains the text 'vce'. Below the toolbar is a table of applications:

ID	Name	Owner	Group	Size	State	Registration Time	Marketplace	Zone
31	alpine-router (vcenter)	oneadmin	oneadmin	256MB	READY	21/11/2018 10:31:33	OpenNebula Public	0
30	Ubuntu 16.04 with Docker - vCenter	oneadmin	oneadmin	2.2GB	READY	10/04/2018 14:06:52	OpenNebula Public	0

Warning: When the destination image datastore is qcow2 or raw, you **must** define the attribute `DRIVER=qcow2` or `DRIVER=raw`, respectively, in order to convert the image, otherwise it will be downloaded without any change. To do so, visit the **Templates** tab for the image, and use the edit icon button to alter the **App template** before download.

2. Select the destination datastore.

The screenshot shows the 'Download App To OpenNebula' page. At the top right, the user is 'oneadmin' and the environment is 'OpenNebula'. Below the header is a toolbar with a back arrow and a 'Download' button. A text input field contains the name 'alpine-router (vcenter)'. Below the input field is a section titled 'Select the Datastore to store the resource'. It shows 'You selected the following datastore: default'. Below this is a search bar and a table of datastores:

ID	Name	Owner	Group	Capacity	Cluster	Type	Status
1	default	oneadmin	oneadmin	24.2GB / 224.8GB (11%)	0	IMAGE	ON

At the bottom, there is a pagination control showing 'Showing 1 to 1 of 1 entries' and 'Previous 1 Next'.

3. Create a template in order to use the new image.

The screenshot shows the OpenNebula VM Template interface. At the top, it displays 'VM Template' and 'alpine-vmdk-to-qcow2'. Below this, there are several action buttons: 'Update', 'Instantiate', 'Clone', a lock icon, a user icon, a refresh icon, and a delete icon. The 'Template' tab is selected, showing the following configuration:

```
CONTEXT = [
  NETWORK = "YES",
  SSH_PUBLIC_KEY = "$USER[SSH_PUBLIC_KEY]" ]
CPU = "0.1"
DISK = [
  IMAGE = "alpine-vrouter (vcenter)",
  IMAGE_UNAME = "oneadmin" ]
GRAPHICS = [
  LISTEN = "0.0.0.0",
  TYPE = "VNC" ]
HYPERVISOR = "kvm"
INPUTS_ORDER = ""
MEMORY = "256"
MEMORY_UNIT_COST = "MB"
OS = [
  BOOT = "" ]
```

4. Instantiate the template and check that it works.

The screenshot shows a VNC terminal window titled 'VNC Connected (unencrypted) to: QEMU (one-1)'. The terminal output shows the boot process of an Alpine Linux VM. The output is as follows:

```
+ MOUNT_DIR=/mnt
+ TMP_DIR=/tmp/one-context-tmp
+ TMP_FILE=/tmp/one-context-tmp/one-start-script
+ START_SCRIPT_AVAILABLE=no
+ mkdir -p /tmp/one-context-tmp
+ [ -n ]
+ [ -n ]
+ [ no = yes ]
* Starting vmtoolsd ... [ ok ]
* Starting networking ... [ ok ]
* lo ... [ ok ]
* Starting keepalived ... [ ok ]
* Setting keymap ... [ ok ]
* Initializing random number generator ... [ ok ]
* Loading iptables state and starting firewall ... [ ok ]
* Starting vmtoolsd ... [ ok ]
* Starting chronyd ... [ ok ]
* Starting busybox cron ... [ ok ]
ssh-keygen: generating new host keys: RSA DSA ECDSA ED25519
* Starting sshd ... [ ok ]

Welcome to Alpine Linux 3.3
Kernel 4.1.15-2-virtgrsec on an x86_64 (/dev/tty1)

localhost login: _
```

7.7.3 QCOW2 Image to VMDK Datastore

The process is very similar to the one described above.

1. Go to MarketPlace and select the image in qcow2 format to be used in a vCenter cluster, then click on the **Import into Datastore** button.

Apps oneadmin OpenNebula

+ ↻
☁️ ⬇️ 🔒
⋮ 👤 👁️ 🗑️
Alpine

ID	Name	Owner	Group	Size	State	Registration Time	Marketplace	Zone
31	alpine-vrouter (vcenter)	oneadmin	oneadmin	256MB	READY	21/11/2018 10:31:33	OpenNebula Public	0
23	Alpine Linux 3.7 - KVM	oneadmin	oneadmin	512MB	READY	20/11/2018 12:42:07	OpenNebula Public	0
14	Alpine Linux 3.8 - KVM	oneadmin	oneadmin	512MB	READY	20/11/2018 12:42:07	OpenNebula Public	0
12	alpine-vrouter (KVM)	oneadmin	oneadmin	256MB	READY	21/11/2018 10:31:33	OpenNebula Public	0
7	Alpine Linux 3.6 - KVM	oneadmin	oneadmin	10GB	READY	20/11/2018 12:42:07	OpenNebula Public	0
0	Vrouter Load Balancer Alpine - KVM	oneadmin	oneadmin	8GB	READY	30/01/2017 11:49:42	OpenNebula Public	0

Showing 1 to 6 of 6 entries (filtered from 37 total entries) Previous 1 Next

Note: In this case, when you import to a vcenter datastore DRIVER=vcenter is set automatically, so you don't need to define the **DRIVER** attribute.

2. Select the destination image datastore.

Download App To OpenNebula oneadmin OpenNebula

← Download

Name

VM Template Name

Select the Datastore to store the resource

You selected the following datastore: nfs(IMG) ↻

ID	Name	Owner	Group	Capacity	Cluster	Type	Status
100	nfs(IMG)	oneadmin	oneadmin	<div style="width: 94%;"><div style="width: 94%;"></div></div> 5.7TB / 6.1TB (94%)	100	IMAGE	ON
1	default	oneadmin	oneadmin	<div style="width: 11%;"><div style="width: 11%;"></div></div> 24.3GB / 224.8GB (11%)	0	IMAGE	ON

Showing 1 to 2 of 2 entries Previous 1 Next

3. When we download a vmdk image from the marketplace, a template is automatically created along with the image. However, we need a template with a valid vcenter reference for your cloud. We need to define an empty template in vcenter and import it into OpenNebula.

The screenshot shows the configuration page for a VM template named 'void_template'. The configuration is as follows:

```

CONTEXT = [
  NETWORK = "YES",
  SSH_PUBLIC_KEY = "$USER[SSH_PUBLIC_KEY]" ]
CPU = "1"
DESCRIPTION = "vCenter Template imported by OpenNebula from Cluster Cluster"
GRAPHICS = [
  LISTEN = "0.0.0.0",
  TYPE = "vnc" ]
HYPERVISOR = "vcenter"
LOGO = "images/logos/redhat.png"
MEMORY = "2048"
NAME = "void_template"
VCENTER_CCR_REF = "domain-c14"
VCENTER_INSTANCE_ID = "4946bb10-e8dc-4574-ac25-3841bcf189b9"
VCENTER_TEMPLATE_REF = "vm-3779"
VCPU = "1"
    
```

4. Now, clone the empty template to make use of the downloaded image.

The screenshot shows the 'VM Templates' list in the OpenNebula interface. The table contains the following entries:

ID	Name	Owner	Group	Registration time
2	void_template_cloned	oneadmin	oneadmin	21/11/2018 17:49:27
1	void_template	oneadmin	oneadmin	21/11/2018 17:41:19
0	Alpine Linux 3.8 - KVM	oneadmin	oneadmin	21/11/2018 17:39:04

5. Attach the image to the cloned template, so we can keep the original for other VMs.

VM Template 2 void_template_cloned oneadmin OpenNebula

Update Instantiate Clone [Lock] [User] [Share] [Delete]

Info **Template**

```

CONTEXT = [
  NETWORK = "YES",
  SSH_PUBLIC_KEY = "$USER[SSH_PUBLIC_KEY]" ]
CPU = "1"
DESCRIPTION = "vCenter Template imported by OpenNebula from Cluster Cluster"
DISK = [
  IMAGE = "Alpine Linux 3.8 - KVM",
  IMAGE_UNAME = "oneadmin" ]
GRAPHICS = [
  LISTEN = "0.0.0.0",
  TYPE = "VNC" ]
HYPERVISOR = "vcenter"
INPUTS_ORDER = ""
LOGO = "images/logos/redhat.png"
MEMORY = "2048"
MEMORY_UNIT_COST = "MB"
OS = [
  BOOT = "" ]
VCENTER_CCR_REF = "domain-c14"
VCENTER_INSTANCE_ID = "4946bb10-e8dc-4574-ac25-3841bcf189b9"
VCENTER_TEMPLATE_REF = "vm-3779"
VCENTER_VM_FOLDER = ""
VCPU = "1"
    
```

6. Finally, instantiate the template.

VMs oneadmin OpenNebula

[Add] [Refresh] [Lock] [Play] [Lock] [Pause] [Power] [Refresh] [List] [User] [Share] [Delete]

ID	Name	Owner	Group	Status	Host	IPs
0	void_template_cloned-0	oneadmin	oneadmin	RUNNING	Cluster	--

```
VNC Connected (unencrypted) to: one-0-void_template_cloned-0
```

```

* /proc is already mounted
* Mounting /run ...
* /run/opensm: creating directory
* /run/lock: creating directory
* /run/lock: correcting owner
* Caching service dependencies ... [ ok ]
* Remounting devtmpfs on /dev ... [ ok ]
* Mounting /dev/mqueue ... [ ok ]
* Mounting security filesystem ... [ ok ]
* Mounting debug filesystem ... [ ok ]
* Mounting persistent storage (pstore) filesystem ... [ ok ]
* Starting busybox mdev ... [ ok ]
* Loading hardware drivers ... [ ok ]
* Loading modules ... [ ok ]
* Setting system clock using the hardware clock (UTC) ... [ ok ]
* Checking local filesystems ...
/dev/sda3: clean, 5395/72576 files, 154954/289792 blocks
/dev/sda1: clean, 24/25688 files, 20215/192490 blocks
* Remounting root filesystem read/write ... [ ok ]
* Remounting filesystems ... [ ok ]
* Activating swap devices ... [ ok ]
* Mounting local filesystems ... [ ok ]
* Configuring kernel parameters ... [ ok ]
* Migrating /var/lock to /run/lock ... [ ok ]
* Creating user login records ... [ ok ]
* Wiping /tmp directory ... [ ok ]
* Setting hostname ... [ ok ]
* Starting udev ... [ ok ]
* Generating a rule to create a /dev/root symlink ... [ ok ]
* Populating /dev with existing devices through uevents ... [ ok ]
* Waiting for uevents to be processed ... [ ok ]
* Starting busybox syslog ... [ ok ]
* Starting one-context-local ... [ ok ]
/usr/sbin/one-contextd: line 172: openssl: command not found [ ok ]
* Starting networking ... [ ok ]
* lo ... [ ok ]
* Starting one-context ... [ ok ]
/usr/sbin/one-contextd: line 172: openssl: command not found [ ok ]
* Starting busybox acpid ... [ ok ]
* Starting busybox crond ... [ ok ]
* Starting QEMU Guest Agent ... [ ok ]
ssh-keygen: generating new host keys: RSA DSA ECDSA ED25519
* Starting sshd ... [ ok ]

Welcome to Alpine Linux 3.8
Kernel 4.14.69-0-virt on an x86_64 (/dev/tty1)

localhost login:

```

In vCenter:

```
one-0-void_template_cloned-0
```

```

* /proc is already mounted
* Mounting /run ...
* /run/opensm: creating directory
* /run/lock: creating directory
* /run/lock: correcting owner
* Caching service dependencies ... [ ok ]
* Remounting devtmpfs on /dev ... [ ok ]
* Mounting /dev/mqueue ... [ ok ]
* Mounting security filesystem ... [ ok ]
* Mounting debug filesystem ... [ ok ]
* Mounting persistent storage (pstore) filesystem ... [ ok ]
* Starting busybox mdev ... [ ok ]
* Loading hardware drivers ... [ ok ]
* Loading modules ... [ ok ]
* Setting system clock using the hardware clock (UTC) ... [ ok ]
* Checking local filesystems ...
/dev/sda3: clean, 5395/72576 files, 154954/289792 blocks
/dev/sda1: clean, 24/25688 files, 20215/192490 blocks
* Remounting root filesystem read/write ... [ ok ]
* Remounting filesystems ... [ ok ]
* Activating swap devices ... [ ok ]
* Mounting local filesystems ... [ ok ]
* Configuring kernel parameters ... [ ok ]
* Migrating /var/lock to /run/lock ... [ ok ]
* Creating user login records ... [ ok ]
* Wiping /tmp directory ... [ ok ]
* Setting hostname ... [ ok ]
* Starting udev ... [ ok ]
* Generating a rule to create a /dev/root symlink ... [ ok ]
* Populating /dev with existing devices through uevents ... [ ok ]
* Waiting for uevents to be processed ... [ ok ]
* Starting busybox syslog ... [ ok ]
* Starting one-context-local ... [ ok ]
/usr/sbin/one-contextd: line 172: openssl: command not found [ ok ]
* Starting networking ... [ ok ]
* lo ... [ ok ]
* Starting one-context ... [ ok ]
/usr/sbin/one-contextd: line 172: openssl: command not found [ ok ]
* Starting busybox acpid ... [ ok ]
* Starting busybox crond ... [ ok ]
* Starting QEMU Guest Agent ... [ ok ]
ssh-keygen: generating new host keys: RSA DSA ECDSA ED25519
* Starting sshd ... [ ok ]

Welcome to Alpine Linux 3.8
Kernel 4.14.69-0-01rt on an x86_64 (/dev/tty1)

```

7.7.4 How it was implemented

When the image that we selected from the Marketplace is downloaded to the frontend, and the download process is finished, it is converted with the `qemu-img convert` tool as follows:

```
qemu-img convert -f <original_type> -O <destination_type> <original_file>
↳<destination_file>
```

Then the file is sent to the destination datastore.

7.7.5 Limitations and restrictions

We have to take into account that when we convert an image from qcow2/raw to vmdk, the contextualization is lost so, we will have to install **VMWare tools** manually.

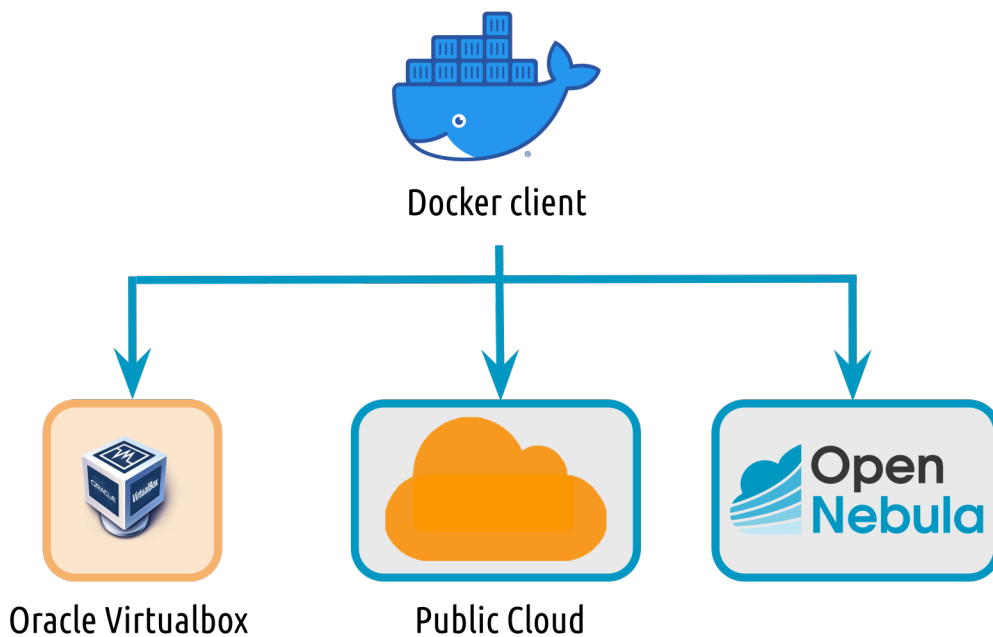
APPLICATIONS CONTAINERIZATION

8.1 Overview

Application containerization is an OS-level virtualization method used to deploy and run distributed applications without launching an entire virtual machine (VM) for each application. OpenNebula supports the execution of multiple isolated applications within the VM instances, which means an instance could have multiple containers all sharing the same resources allocated to the running VM.

OpenNebula brings a built-in integration with Docker, the most common application containerization, to simplify the provision and management of Dockerized hosts. These virtualized Docker hosts are created using the OpenNebula Docker appliance (for KVM or vCenter) available on the OpenNebula Marketplace that should be previously downloaded and registered in the cloud datastore. OpenNebula provides cloud users with three approaches to use the Docker engine instances hosted by these virtualized Docker hosts.

The simpler approach is to directly instantiate and access the OpenNebula Docker image, and manage the dockerized hosts by using the OpenNebula GUI and CLI. OpenNebula also provides a driver for Docker Machine, which allows the remote provision and management of Docker hosts, and execution of Docker commands on the remote host from your Docker client.



8.1.1 How Should I Read This Chapter

We recommend you start reading the guide about how to *configure* and *use* the OpenNebula Docker appliance with the OpenNebula CLI and GUI, and continue with the *Docker Machine guide* only if you are interested in remote management of Docker hosts and clusters from your remote Docker client.

After reading this chapter you can continue configuring more *Advanced Components*.

8.1.2 Hypervisor Compatibility

This Chapter applies both to KVM and vCenter.

8.2 Docker Appliance Configuration

The Docker Appliance available on the OpenNebula marketplace brings a Docker Engine pre-installed and the contextualization packages configured to create Docker Hosts in a single click. Alternatively you can prepare your own image, using your favourite distribution, as long as it's supported by Docker Machine and it has the latest OpenNebula Contextualization packages.


The Docker Appliance is based on Ubuntu and have installed Docker, you can found more information about the specific versions at the platform notes. In order to access the appliance once it's have been deployed it's necessary to update the template with the network and the password for the root user or the SSH key.

In order to prepare your cloud to serve Docker Engines please follow the next steps.

8.2.1 Step 1 - Create a Template

KVM

Download the appliance from the apps marketplace:

 34 Ubuntu 16.04 with Docker - KVM oneadmin oneadmin 2.2GB READY 10/04/2018 14:06:52 OpenNebula Public 0


When the appliance is downloaded a template with the same name it's created. It's recommended to update the template with a network for make the vm accessible from outside, set the disk size, the root password or the ssh key.

You can also create a template and include the appliance image in it.

Once the template is ready you can instantiate it.

vCenter

Download the appliance from the apps marketplace:

 33 Ubuntu 16.04 with Docker - vCenter oneadmin oneadmin 2.2GB READY 10/04/2018 14:06:52 OpenNebula Public 0

Create a vCenter template or update an existing one, the template must have a network for make the vm accessible from outside. Once the template is ready import both the template and the network into OpenNebula.

From OpenNebula update the template and attach the appliance disk to the vm. Also it's recommended to update the context of the template for set the root password or to include an SSH key.

8.2.2 Step 2 - Customize The Template

If you want to make any changes in the appliance and save them for latter use, you can set the image as persistent before launching the appliance. After the changes are performed, you need to shut the VM down and remove the persistent option from the image. This way you can create a golden image and new instances of the appliance won't overwrite it.

The screenshot shows the OpenNebula web interface for image 31, 'Ubuntu 16.04 with Docker - KVM'. The 'Persistent' field is highlighted with a red oval and set to 'yes'. The interface includes a navigation bar with 'Info', 'VMs', and 'Snapshots' tabs. Below the navigation bar, there are two main sections: 'Information' and 'Permissions'.

Information		Permissions	Use	Manage	Admin
ID	31	Owner	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Name	Ubuntu 16.04 with Docker - KVM	Group	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Datastore	default	Other	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Register time	09:12:49 12/04/2018	Ownership			
Type	OS	Owner	oneadmin		
Persistent	yes	Group	oneadmin		
Filesystem type	-				
Size	2.2GB				
State	READY				
Running VMS	0				

If you have already run the appliance as non persistent image you can take a look at Step 4 from the *Docker Application Usage* guide.

8.3 Docker Appliance Usage

In order to use the Docker Appliance it is needed to have the appliance configured at the OpenNebula installation. You can find more info at *Docker Appliance Configuration*.

8.3.1 Step 1 - Instantiate the template

First of all you need to identify the template. The default name is `Ubuntu 16.04 with Docker`.

Then you just need to instantiate it and wait for it to be in `running` state.

ID	Name	Owner	Group	Status	Host	IPs
22	Ubuntu 16.04 with Docker - KVM	oneadmin	oneadmin	RUNNING	localhost	--

8.3.2 Step 2 - Running Hello World

Once the VM is running you can connect over SSH or VNC. You can run the docker "Hello world" and make sure every thing it's running well.

```
# ssh root@<vm_ip>
# root@ubuntu:~# docker run hello-world
Unable to find image 'hello-world:latest' locally
latest: Pulling from library/hello-world
ca4f61b1923c: Pull complete
Digest: sha256:97ce6fa4b6cdc0790cda65fe7290b74cfabd9fa0c9b8c38e979330d547d22ce1
Status: Downloaded newer image for hello-world:latest

Hello from Docker!
This message shows that your installation appears to be working correctly.
```

Now you can see the “hello-world” image has been included in your images:

```
# root@ubuntu:~# docker images
REPOSITORY          TAG                 IMAGE ID            CREATED             SIZE
hello-world         latest             f2a91732366c      4 months ago      1.85kB
```

You can also see the container using the -a option (for show all the containers, including the ones that are not running):

```
# root@ubuntu:~# docker ps -a
CONTAINER ID        IMAGE               COMMAND             CREATED             STATUS              PORTS              NAMES
3a0189f6b0af       hello-world        "/hello"           9 minutes ago      Exited (0)          flamboyant_mirzakhani
```

8.3.3 Step 3 - Update the Docker Version

You can check your Docker version:

```
# root@ubuntu:~# docker version
Client:
 Version:           18.03.0-ce
 API version:       1.37
 Go version:        go1.9.4
 Git commit:        0520e24
 Built:             Wed Mar 21 23:10:01 2018
 OS/Arch:           linux/amd64
 Experimental:      false
 Orchestrator:      swarm

Server:
 Engine:
  Version:          18.03.0-ce
  API version:      1.37 (minimum version 1.12)
  Go version:       go1.9.4
  Git commit:       0520e24
  Built:            Wed Mar 21 23:08:31 2018
  OS/Arch:          linux/amd64
  Experimental:     false
```

And update it using the OS packages manager:

```
# root@ubuntu:~# apt-get update
# root@ubuntu:~# apt-get upgrade
```

8.3.4 Step 4 - Update a Docker Image

You can get an existing image and change it:

```
# root@ubuntu:~#docker run -i -t ubuntu /bin/bash
Unable to find image 'ubuntu:latest' locally
latest: Pulling from library/ubuntu
a48c500ed24e: Pull complete
1e1de00ff7e1: Pull complete
0330ca45a200: Pull complete
471db38bcfbf: Pull complete
0b4aba487617: Pull complete
Digest: sha256:c8c275751219dadad8fa56b3ac41ca6cb22219ff117ca98fe82b42f24e1ba64e
Status: Downloaded newer image for ubuntu:latest
# root@0ac23d115db8:/# apt-get update
# root@0ac23d115db8:/# apt-get install ruby-full
# root@ubuntu:~#docker commit 0ac23d115db8 one/ubuntu-with-ruby
sha256:eefdc54faeb5bafebd27012520a55b70c6818808997be2986d16b85b6c6f56e2
# root@ubuntu:~#docker image ls
REPOSITORY          TAG                 IMAGE ID           CREATED            SIZE
one/ubuntu-with-ruby latest             eefdc54faeb5      22 seconds ago    79.6MB
```





8.3.5 Step 5 - Save the Image

If you want to save changes like the ones performed in Step 3 and Step 4, the disk saveas functionality can be used to save this image as a new one. This option is available at the storage tab of the VM, this will automatically create a new image with the performed changes.

VM 136 Ubuntu-Docker-136 RUNNING

oneadmin OpenNebula

Info Capacity **Storage** Network Snapshots Placement Actions Conf Template Log

ID	Target	Image / Size-Format	Size	Persistent	Actions
0	vda	Ubuntu-docker	591MB/2.2GB	NO	   
1	hda	Context	1MB/-	NO	

Showing 1 to 2 of 2 entries

8.4 Docker Hosts Provision with Docker Machine

8.4.1 Introduction

This guide shows how to provision and manage remote Docker Hosts with Docker Machine on your OpenNebula cloud.

8.4.2 Prerequisites

To follow this guide, you will need the following (see the Platform Notes to see the version certified):

- Access to a fully working OpenNebula cloud running version 5.6 or later. You can check this by using any OpenNebula CLI command without parameters.
- A client computer with Docker CLI (the daemon is not required) and Docker Machine installed.
- Your OpenNebula Cloud must be accessible from your client computer.
- The OpenNebula Docker application available in the Marketplace should have been imported into the OpenNebula cloud, you can find more information at [Docker Appliance Configuration](#).

This guide shows how to specify all the required command line attributes to create the Docker Engines. As an alternative you can specify a template registered in OpenNebula, in this case you can see all the available options at [Docker Machine Driver References](#) section.

8.4.3 Step 1 - Install Docker Machine OpenNebula Driver

In order to install the Docker Machine OpenNebula Driver you just need to install the package *docker-machine-opennebula* available [here](#) in your desktop.

In case you already have it installed in the OpenNebula frontend (or any other host) you instead can copy the *docker-machine-driver-opennebula* file from the `/usr/share/docker_machine` path of the frontend into any folder of your desktop that is included in your `$PATH`.

8.4.4 Step 2 - Configure Client Machine to Access the OpenNebula Cloud

It is assumed that you have a user with permissions to create / manage instances.

Set up env variables `ONE_AUTH` to contain user:password and `ONE_XMLRPC` to point to the OpenNebula cloud:

```
# export ONE_AUTH=~/.one/one_auth
# export ONE_XMLRPC=https://<ONE FRONTEND>:2633/RPC2
```

8.4.5 Step 3 - Use with vCenter

For vCenter hypervisor you will need to follow these steps to be able to use Docker Machine:

- Make sure you have a network defined in vCenter to connect Docker to.
- Create a template in vCenter with the desired capacity (CPU, Memory), a new hard disk (select the desired capacity) and new CD/DVD Drive (Datastore ISO File) with the ISO of the selected OS. Make sure you check Connect At Power On. Do not specify a network.
- In OpenNebula you will need to import the template and the desired networks. Make sure you make the network type `ipv4`.

8.4.6 Step 4 - Start your First Docker Host

To start your first Docker host you just need to use the *docker-machine create* command:

```
#docker-machine create --driver opennebula --opennebula-template-id $TEMPLATE_ID $VM_
↪NAME
```

This command creates a VM in OpenNebula using \$TEMPLATE_ID as the template and \$VM_NAME as the VM name.

Make sure the network attached to the template allows Docker Machine to connect to the VM.

If you want to create a VM without using a template (only for KVM) you can take a look at “Not Using a Template” section from *Docker Machine Driver References*.

8.4.7 Step 5 - Interact with your Docker Engine

You can list the VMs deployed by docker machine:

```
# docker-machine ls
NAME          ACTIVE  DRIVER      STATE     URL                         SWARM
↪ DOCKER      ERRORS
  ubuntu-docker -        opennebula  Running   tcp://192.168.122.3:2376
↪ v18.04.0-ce
```

Poweroff the remote host:

```
# docker-machine stop ubuntu-docker
Stopping "ubuntu-docker"...
Machine "ubuntu-docker" was stopped.
# docker-machine ls
NAME          ACTIVE  DRIVER      STATE     URL     SWARM   DOCKER  ERRORS
  ubuntu-docker -        opennebula  Timeout
```

Restart the remote host:

```
# docker-machine start ubuntu-docker
Starting "ubuntu-docker"...
(ubuntu-docker) Waiting for SSH..
Machine "ubuntu-docker" was started.
Waiting for SSH to be available...
Detecting the provisioner...
# docker-machine ls
NAME          ACTIVE  DRIVER      STATE     URL                         SWARM
↪ DOCKER      ERRORS
  ubuntu-docker -        opennebula  Running   tcp://192.168.122.3:2376
↪ v18.04.0-ce
```

Remove the remote host (it will remove the VM from OpenNebula):

```
# docker-machine rm ubuntu-docker
About to remove ubuntu-docker
WARNING: This action will delete both local reference and remote instance.
Are you sure? (y/n): y
Successfully removed ubuntu-docker
```

Get more information about the host:

```
# docker-machine inspect ubuntu-docker
...
"EngineOptions": {
  "ArbitraryFlags": [],
  "Dns": null,
  "GraphDir": "",
  "Env": [],
```

```

    "Ipv6": false,
    "InsecureRegistry": [],
    "Labels": [],
    "LogLevel": "",
    "StorageDriver": "",
    "SelinuxEnabled": false,
    "TlsVerify": true,
    "RegistryMirror": [],
    "InstallURL": "https://get.docker.com"
  }
  ...

```

Get the IP address of the host:

```

# docker-machine ip ubuntu-docker
192.168.122.3

```

Connect to the host via SSH:

```

# docker-machine ssh ubuntu-docker
$ docker ps -a

```

CONTAINER ID	IMAGE	COMMAND	CREATED
↪STATUS	PORTS	NAMES	
787b15395f48	hello-world	"/hello"	16 seconds ago
↪Exited (0) 15 seconds ago		upbeat_bardeen	

Activate the host, you can connect your Docker client to the remote host to run docker commands:

```

# eval $(docker-machine env ubuntu-docker)
# docker-machine ls

```

NAME	ACTIVE	DRIVER	STATE	URL	SWARM
↪DOCKER	ERRORS				
ubuntu-docker	*	opennebula	Running	tcp://192.168.122.3:2376	
↪v18.04.0-ce					

```

# docker ps -a

```

CONTAINER ID	IMAGE	COMMAND	CREATED
↪STATUS	PORTS	NAMES	
787b15395f48	hello-world	"/hello"	6 minutes ago
↪Exited (0) 6 minutes ago		upbeat_bardeen	

You can see how an "*" appears at the active field.

8.4.8 Containers Orchestration Platforms

Swarm

Check the OpenNebula [blog post](#) to learn how to use Docker Swarm on an OpenNebula cloud.

Swarmkit / Swarm mode

Check [Docker documentation](#) to use Swarmkit / Swarm mode. If you have discovery issues, please check your multicast support is OK.

As long as your VM template includes only one network, you should not even need to give `--advertise-addr` or `--listen-addr`

Rancher

In order to use Rancher with OpenNebula, you first need create a VM with docker, by using docker-machine. You can find information about this step here [Step 4 - Start your First Docker Host](#).

Step 1 – Rancher Installation

Once the machine is created, we can install the rancher server using the following commands:

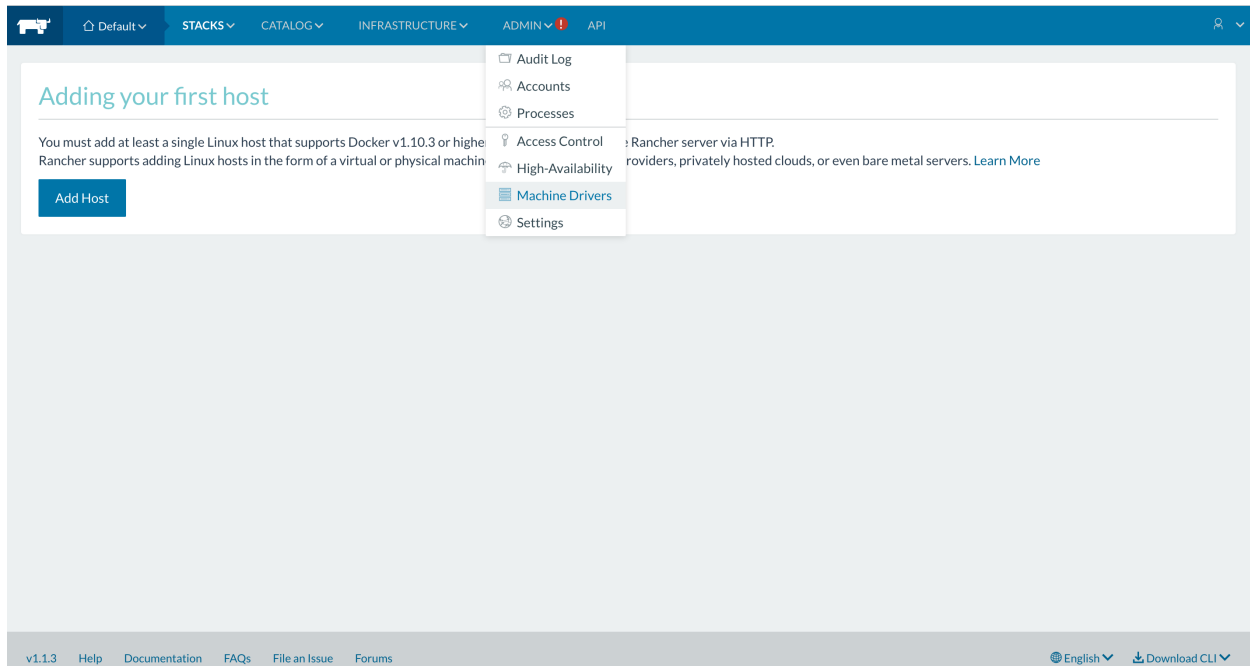
```
$ eval $(docker-machine env rancher-server)

$ docker run -d --restart=unless-stopped -p 8080:8080 rancher/server
```

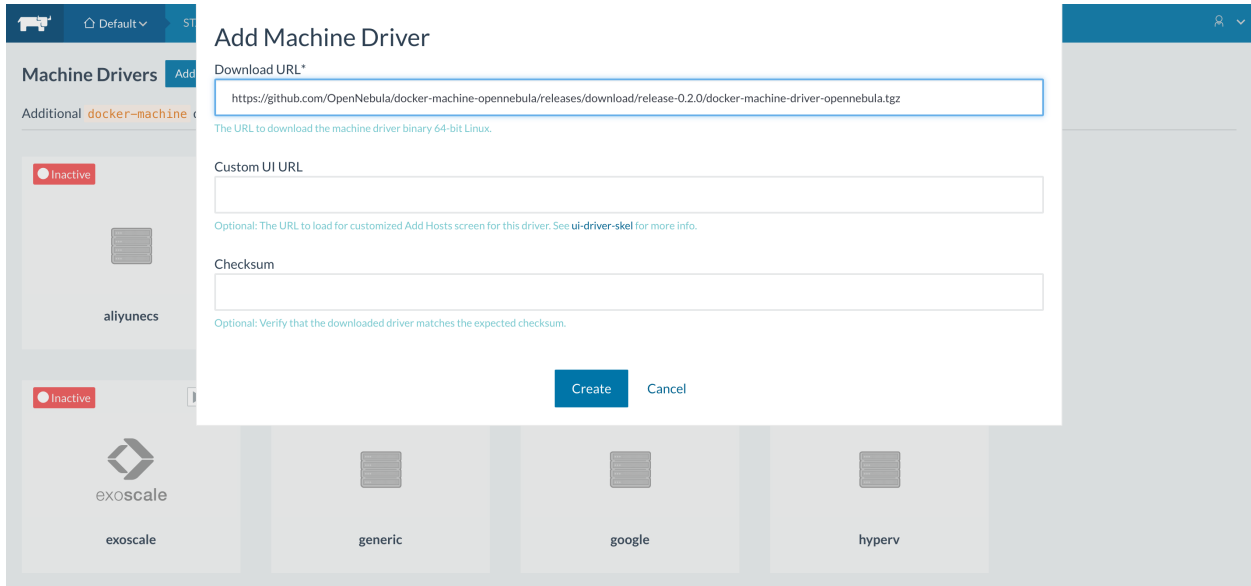
After about a minute, your host should be ready and you can browse to <http://rancher-server-ip:8080> and bring up the Rancher UI. If you deploy the Rancher server on a VM with access to the Internet, it's a good idea to set up access control (via github, LDAP ...). For more information regarding the Rancher installation (single node and HA setup and the authentication) you can refer to the official [documentation](#).

Step 2 – Adding OpenNebula Machine Driver

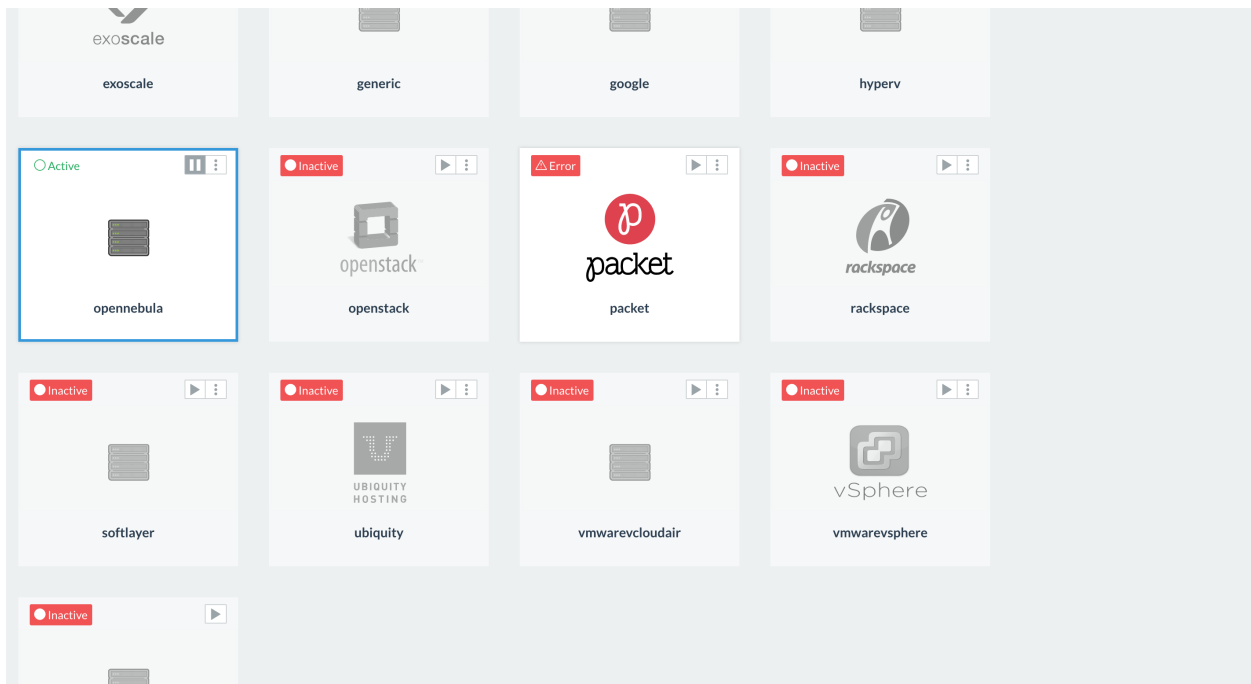
To add OpenNebula Virtual Machines as hosts to Rancher you need to add the docker machine plugin binary in the Admin Machine Drivers settings.



A Linux binary of the OpenNebula machine driver is available at <https://github.com/OpenNebula/docker-machine-opennebula/releases/download/release-0.2.0/docker-machine-driver-opennebula.tgz>.



Once you added the machine driver, a screen with the OpenNebula driver should be active.



Step 3 – Adding OpenNebula Hosts

The first time adding a host, you will see a screen asking you to confirm the IP address your Rancher server is available on, i.e. where the compute nodes will connect.

Once you save the settings, you can proceed to create the first Rancher host.

Select the opennebula driver and insert at least the following options:

- Authentication: user, password
- OpenNebula endpoint: xmlrpcurl (<http://one:2633/RPC2>)
- ImageID
- NetworkID

and then you can proceed to create the host. After few minutes, when the creation process is complete, you should get a screen with the active host.

Step 4 – Deploy a container

To test the environment, you can select the host and add a container.

Autoscaling via OneFlow

A service of Docker engines can be defined in *OneFlow*, and the autoscaling mechanisms of OneFlow used to automatically grow/decrease the number of Docker engines based on application metrics.

8.5 Docker Machine Driver Reference

8.5.1 Driver Options

- `--opennebula-user`: User identifier to authenticate with
- `--opennebula-password`: User password or token
- `--opennebula-xmlrpcurl`: XMLRPC endpoint
- `--opennebula-cpu`: CPU value for the VM
- `--opennebula-vcpu`: VCPUs for the VM
- `--opennebula-memory`: Size of memory for VM in MB
- `--opennebula-template-id`: Template ID to use
- `--opennebula-template-name`: Template to use
- `--opennebula-network-id`: Network ID to connect the machine to
- `--opennebula-network-name`: Network to connect the machine to
- `--opennebula-network-owner`: User ID of the Network to connect the machine to
- `--opennebula-image-id`: Image ID to use as the OS
- `--opennebula-image-name`: Image to use as the OS
- `--opennebula-image-owner`: Owner of the image to use as the OS
- `--opennebula-dev-prefix`: Dev prefix to use for the images: 'vd', 'sd', 'hd', etc...
- `--opennebula-disk-resize`: Size of disk for VM in MB
- `--opennebula-b2d-size`: Size of the Volatile disk in MB (only for b2d)
- `--opennebula-ssh-user`: Set the name of the SSH user
- `--opennebula-disable-vnc`: VNC is enabled by default. Disable it with this flag
- `--opennebula-start-retries`: number of retries to make for check if the VM is running, after each retry the driver sleeps for 2 seconds.

CLI Option	Default Value	Environment Variable
<code>--opennebula-user</code>		<code>ONE_USER</code>
<code>--opennebula-password</code>		<code>ONE_PASSWORD</code>
<code>--opennebula-xmlrpcurl</code>	<code>http://localhost:2633/RPC2</code>	<code>ONE_XMLRPC</code>
<code>--opennebula-cpu</code>	<code>1</code>	<code>ONE_CPU</code>
<code>--opennebula-vcpu</code>	<code>1</code>	<code>ONE_VCPU</code>
<code>--opennebula-memory</code>	<code>1024</code>	<code>ONE_MEMORY</code>
<code>--opennebula-template-id</code>		<code>ONE_TEMPLATE_ID</code>
<code>--opennebula-template-name</code>		<code>ONE_TEMPLATE_NAME</code>
<code>--opennebula-network-id</code>		<code>ONE_NETWORK_ID</code>
<code>--opennebula-network-name</code>		<code>ONE_NETWORK_NAME</code>
<code>--opennebula-network-owner</code>		<code>ONE_NETWORK_OWNER</code>
<code>--opennebula-image-id</code>		<code>ONE_IMAGE_ID</code>
<code>--opennebula-image-name</code>		<code>ONE_IMAGE_NAME</code>
<code>--opennebula-image-owner</code>		<code>ONE_IMAGE_OWNER</code>
<code>--opennebula-dev-prefix</code>		<code>ONE_IMAGE_DEV_PREFIX</code>
<code>--opennebula-disk-resize</code>		<code>ONE_DISK_SIZE</code>
<code>--opennebula-b2d-size</code>		<code>ONE_B2D_DATA_SIZE</code>
<code>--opennebula-ssh-user</code>	<code>docker</code>	<code>ONE_SSH_USER</code>
<code>--opennebula-disable-vnc</code>	<code>Enabled</code>	<code>ONE_DISABLE_VNC</code>
<code>--opennebula-start-retries</code>	<code>600</code>	<code>ONE_START_RETRIES</code>

8.5.2 Using Templates

Using a VM template means specifying either `--opennebula-template-id` or `--opennebula-template-name`. If you specify either of these two options, the following table applies, indicating what incompatible and what overrideable parameters are available:

Incompatible	Override
<code>--opennebula-image-id</code>	<code>--opennebula-cpu</code>
<code>--opennebula-image-name</code>	<code>--opennebula-vcpu</code>
<code>--opennebula-image-owner</code>	<code>--opennebula-memory</code>
<code>--opennebula-dev-prefix</code>	<code>--opennebula-network-id</code>
<code>--opennebula-disk-resize</code>	<code>--opennebula-network-name</code>
<code>--opennebula-b2d-size</code>	<code>--opennebula-network-owner</code>
<code>--opennebula-disable-vnc</code>	

If you try to specify an attribute in the *incompatible* list, along with either `--opennebula-template-id` or `--opennebula-template-name`, then `docker-machine` will raise an error. If you specify an attribute in the *override* list, it will use that value instead of what is specified in the template.

The template must have a reference to an image, however, referencing a network is entirely optional. If the template has a network, the `--opennebula-network-*` options will override it, using the one in the template by default; if the template doesn't reference any networks, the `docker-machine` user **must** specify one.

```
# A template that references a network doesn't require any --opennebula-network-*
↪attribute:
$ docker-machine create --driver opennebula --opennebula-template-id 10 mydockerengine

# However it can be overridden:
$ docker-machine create --driver opennebula --opennebula-template-id 10 --opennebula-
↪network-id 2 mydockerengine
```

This is what the registered template in OpenNebula may look like:

```
NAME=b2d

CPU="1"
MEMORY="512"

# The OS Disl
DISK=[
IMAGE="b2d" ]

# The volatile disk (only for Boot2Docker)
DISK=[
FORMAT="raw",
SIZE="1024",
TYPE="fs" ]

# The network can be specified in the template or as a parameter
NIC=[
NETWORK="private" ]

# VNC
GRAPHICS=[
LISTEN="0.0.0.0",
TYPE="vnc" ]
```

Note that if there is a CONTEXT section in the template, it will be discarded and replaced with one by docker-machine.

8.5.3 Not Using Templates

if you don't specify neither `-opennebula-template-id` nor `--opennebula-template-name`, then you must specify the image: `--opennebula-image-*`, and the network: `--opennebula-network-*`, and optionally the other parameters.

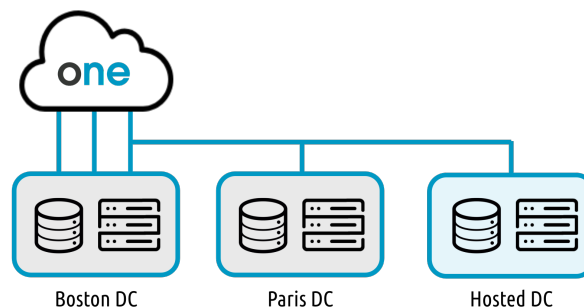
DISAGGREGATED DATA CENTERS

9.1 Overview

The aim of this advanced component is to provide the tools and methods needed to dynamically grow your private cloud infrastructure with physical resources running on remote bare-metal cloud providers.

Two of the use cases that will be supported by this new disaggregated cloud approach will be:

- **Edge Cloud Computing.** This approach will allow the transition from centralized clouds to distributed edge-like cloud environments. You will be able to grow your private cloud with resources at edge data center locations to meet latency and bandwidth needs of your workload.
- **Hybrid Cloud Computing.** This approach works as an alternative to the existing hybrid cloud drivers. So if there is a peak of demand and need for extra computing power you will be able to dynamically grow your underlying physical infrastructure. Compared with the use of hybrid drivers, this approach can be more efficient because it involves a single management layer. Also, it is a simpler approach because you can continue using the existing OpenNebula images and templates. Moreover, you always keep complete control over the infrastructure and avoid vendor lock-in.



There are several benefits of this approach over the traditional, more decoupled hybrid solution that involves using the provider cloud API. However, one of them stands out among the rest; it is the ability to move offline workloads between your local and rented resources.

9.1.1 How Should I Read This Chapter

You should be reading this Chapter as part of the *Advanced Components Guide*. You should be aware of the *Cloud Bursting* functionality, as the cluster provisioning shares some approaches.

In this Chapter, you can find a guide on how to provide additional resources from public bare-metal cloud providers into your OpenNebula. Cloud Administrators should follow the sections which cover *Installation* and *Basic Usage*, the

Cloud Integrators and Developers might find useful the *Provision and Configuration Reference* and Provision Driver API specification.

After reading this chapter you can continue with other topics from *Advanced Components*.

9.2 OneProvision Installation

All functionality is distributed as an optional operating system package `opennebula-provision`, which must be installed on your **frontend alongside with the server packages**.

Important: The tool requires [Ansible](#) to be installed on the same host(s) as well. There is **no automatic dependency** which would install Ansible automatically; you have to manage the installation of the required Ansible version on your own.

Supported versions: Ansible 2.5.x or 2.6.x. Note that the Ansible packages in CentOS 7+ and Debian 10+ are too new, and Ubuntu 16.04's is too old.

9.2.1 Step 1. Tools

Installation of the tools is as easy as the installation of any operating system package. Choose from the sections below based on your operating system. You also need to have installed the OpenNebula front-end packages.

CentOS/RHEL 7

```
$ sudo yum install opennebula-provision
```

Debian/Ubuntu

```
$ sudo apt-get install opennebula-provision
```

9.2.2 Step 2. Ansible

It's necessary to have Ansible installed. You can use a distribution package if there is a suitable version. Otherwise, you can install the required version via `pip` the following way:

CentOS/RHEL 7

```
$ sudo yum install python-pip
```

Debian/Ubuntu

```
$ sudo apt-get install python-pip
```

and, then install Ansible:

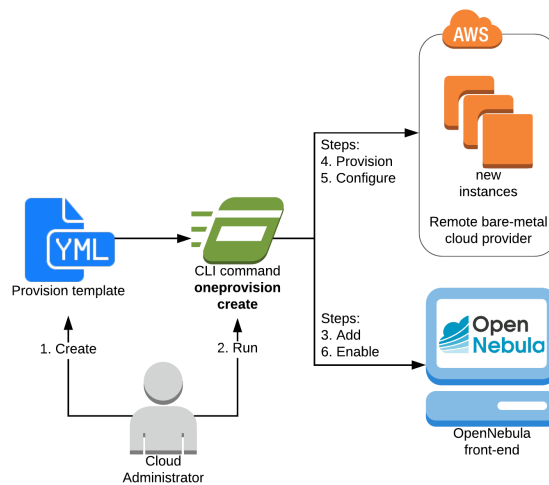

```
$ sudo pip install 'ansible>=2.5.0,<2.7.0'
```

Check that Ansible is installed properly:

```
$ ansible --version
ansible 2.5.3
  config file = /etc/ansible/ansible.cfg
  configured module search path = [u'/root/.ansible/plugins/modules', u'/usr/share/
↪ansible/plugins/modules']
  ansible python module location = /usr/lib/python2.7/site-packages/ansible
  executable location = /usr/bin/ansible
  python version = 2.7.5 (default, Apr 11 2018, 07:36:10) [GCC 4.8.5 20150623 (Red_
↪Hat 4.8.5-28)]
```

9.3 OneProvision Basic Usage

Each new provision is described by the *provision template*, a YAML document specifying the OpenNebula resources to add (cluster, hosts, datastores, virtual networks), physical resources to provision from the remote infrastructure provider, the connection parameters for SSH and configuration steps (playbook) with tunables. The template is prepared by the experienced Cloud Administrator and passed to the command line tool `oneprovision`. At the end of the process, there is a new cluster available in OpenNebula.



All operations with the provision and physical resources are performed only with the command line tool `oneprovision`: create a new provision, manage (reboot, reset, power off, resume) the existing provisions, and delete the provision at the end.

In this chapter, we'll cover the basics of writing the provision templates and available commands to interact with the provision.

9.3.1 Provision Template

The provision template describes the resources to create in the OpenNebula (cluster, hosts, datastores, virtual networks), parameters for allocation of the new hosts on the remote bare-metal cloud provider, how to connect and configure them from the perspective of operating system and software. It's a YAML document, which needs to be prepared by the Cloud Administrator.

We'll explain the templating basics with a few simple examples. Continue to the [provision template reference](#) for comprehensive documentation.

Example 1: Empty cluster with datastores

```
---
name: example1

cluster:
  name: ex1-cluster

datastores:
  - name: ex1-default
    ds_mad: fs
    tm_mad: ssh
  - name: ex1-system
    type: system_ds
    tm_mad: ssh
    safe_dirs: '/var/tmp /tmp'
```

Execution of this provision will create a new cluster `ex1-cluster` with datastores `ex1-default` and `ex1-system`. The cluster is always just a single one. Datastores, hosts, and virtual networks are specified as a list (collection) of objects. Each object is described by a hash (associative array, map) of attributes, which would be otherwise specified in the OpenNebula INI-like template. I.e., it's an OpenNebula template represented as a YAML hash.

Note: The system datastore `ex1-system` from the example matches the datastore which would be created with the CLI as follows, but specified as an OpenNebula INI-like template:

```
$ cat systemds.txt
NAME      = ex1-system
TYPE      = SYSTEM_DS
TM_MAD    = ssh
SAFE_DIRS = "/var/tmp /tmp"

$ onedatastore create systemds.txt
ID: 100
```

Check the Datastores section in the Operation Guide for suitable attributes and values.

Example 2: Cluster with EC2 host

The following template describes provisioning a cluster with a single host deployed on Amazon EC2:

```
---
name: example2

cluster:
  name: ex2-cluster

hosts:
  - reserved_cpu: 100
    im_mad: kvm
    vm_mad: kvm
```

```

provision:
  hostname: "ex2-host1"
  driver: ec2
  ec2_access: *****
  ec2_secret: *****
  region_name: "us-east-1"
  cloud_init: true
  ami: ami-66a7871c
  instancetype: "i3.metal"
  securitygroupsids: sg-*****
  subnetid: subnet-*****

```

As with the datastores in *Example 1* above, the hosts are specified as a list. Each host is described by a hash with template attributes required by OpenNebula. Parameters for provisioning on remote cloud providers must be set in a section `provision` for each host. The provision parameters are driver-specific; you have to be aware of the available drivers and their parameters.

Check the *Provision Drivers* reference for the available drivers and parameters.

Example 3: Host Configuration

The newly-provisioned hosts are mostly a fresh installation without anything necessary for running the hypervisor. In this example, we add a few more parameters, telling OpenNebula how to connect and configure the new host:

```

---
name: example3
playbook: static_vxlan

cluster:
  name: ex3-cluster

hosts:
  - reserved_cpu: 100
    im_mad: kvm
    vm_mad: kvm
    provision:
      hostname: "ex3-host1"
      driver: ec2
      ec2_access: *****
      ec2_secret: *****
      region_name: "us-east-1"
      cloud_init: true
      ami: ami-66a7871c
      instancetype: "i3.metal"
      securitygroupsids: sg-*****
      subnetid: subnet-*****
    connection:
      remote_user: root
    configuration:
      opennebula_repository_version: '5.8.0'
      opennebula_node_kvm_use_ev: true
      opennebula_node_kvm_param_nested: true

```

As part of provision creation, the new hosts are connected to over SSH and the required software is installed and configured. Custom SSH connection information can be set for each host in section `connection`. Installation is handled by Ansible, which runs the template-global installation prescription called `playbook`. The playbook run can be slightly modified by optional `configuration` tunables.

Check the following subsections:

- *Playbooks* reference for available Ansible playbooks,
- *Roles* reference with a detailed description of individual roles and their configuration tunables.

Example 4: Defaults

When deploying several hosts, repeating the same provision, configuration and connection parameters would be annoying and prone to errors.

In the following example, we explain how to use defaults:

```
---
name: example4
playbook: static_vxlan

defaults:
  provision:
    driver: ec2
    ec2_access: *****
    ec2_secret: *****
    region_name: "us-east-1"
    cloud_init: true
    ami: ami-66a7871c
    instancetype: "i3.metal"
    securitygroupsids: sg-*****
    subnetid: subnet-*****
  connection:
    remote_user: root
  configuration:
    opennebula_repository_version: '5.8.0'
    opennebula_node_kvm_use_ev: true
    opennebula_node_kvm_param_nested: true

cluster:
  name: ex4-cluster

hosts:
  - reserved_cpu: 100
    im_mad: kvm
    vm_mad: kvm
    provision:
      hostname: "ex4-host1"
  - reserved_cpu: 100
    im_mad: kvm
    vm_mad: kvm
    provision:
      hostname: "ex4-host2"
      ami: ami-759bc50a
      cloud_init: false
    connection:
      remote_user: ubuntu
    configuration:
      opennebula_node_kvm_param_nested: false
```

Section `defaults` contains sub-sections for `provision`, `connection`, and `configuration` familiar from the previous examples. Defaults are applied to all objects. Optionally you can override any of the parameters on the

objects level. In the example, the first host `ex-host1` inherits all the **defaults** and extends them only with a custom hostname. The second host `ex-host2` provides a few more provision, connection, and configuration overrides (with the rest of the defaults taken).

Example 5: Full Cluster

The following example shows the provisioning of a complete cluster with host, datastores, and networks.

```

---
name: example5
playbook: default

defaults:
  provision:
    driver: ec2
    ec2_access: *****
    ec2_secret: *****
    region_name: "us-east-1"
    cloud_init: true
    ami: ami-66a7871c
    instancetype: "i3.metal"
    securitygroupsids: sg-*****
    subnetid: subnet-*****
  connection:
    remote_user: root
  configuration:
    opennebula_node_kvm_manage_kvm: False
    opennebula_repository_version: '5.8.0'
    opennebula_node_kvm_use_ev: true
    opennebula_node_kvm_param_nested: true

cluster:
  name: ex5-cluster

hosts:
  - reserved_cpu: 100
    im_mad: kvm
    vm_mad: kvm
    provision:
      hostname: "ex5-host1"

datastores:
  - name: ex5-default
    ds_mad: fs
    tm_mad: ssh
  - name: ex5-system
    type: system_ds
    tm_mad: ssh
    safe_dirs: '/var/tmp /tmp'

networks:
  - name: ex5-nat
    vn_mad: dummy
    bridge: br0
    dns: "8.8.8.8 8.8.4.4"
    gateway: "192.168.150.1"
    description: "Host-only networking with NAT"

```

```

ar:
  - ip: "192.168.150.2"
    size: 253
    type: IP4

```

Example 6: Template Inheritance

Similarly, as with **defaults** in *Example 4*, the reusable parts of the templates can be moved into their own templates. One provision template can include another provision template, extending or overriding the information from the included one. The template can directly extend only from one template, but several templates can be chained (for recursive inheritance). Hosts, datastores, and networks sections are **merged** (appended) in the order they are defined and inherited. Defaults are **deep merged** on the level of individual parameters.

In the following example, we separate datastore and network definitions into their own template, `example-ds_vnets.yaml`:

```

---
datastores:
  - name: example-default
    ds_mad: fs
    tm_mad: ssh
  - name: example-system
    type: system_ds
    tm_mad: ssh
    safe_dirs: '/var/tmp /tmp'

networks:
  - name: example-nat
    vn_mad: dummy
    bridge: br0
    dns: "8.8.8.8 8.8.4.4"
    gateway: "192.168.150.1"
    description: "Host-only networking with NAT"
    ar:
      - ip: "192.168.150.2"
        size: 253
        type: IP4

```

The main template extends the datastores and network with one EC2 host:

```

---
name: example6
extends: example-ds_vnets.yaml

defaults:
  provision:
    driver: ec2
    ec2_access: *****
    ec2_secret: *****
    region_name: "us-east-1"
    cloud_init: true
    ami: ami-66a7871c
    instancetype: "i3.metal"
    securitygroupsids: sg-*****
    subnetid: subnet-*****
  connection:

```

```

remote_user: root
configuration:
  opennebula_node_kvm_manage_kvm: False
  opennebula_repository_version: '5.8.0'
  opennebula_node_kvm_use_ev: true
  opennebula_node_kvm_param_nested: true

cluster:
  name: ex6-cluster

hosts:
  - reserved_cpu: 100
    im_mad: kvm
    vm_mad: kvm
    provision:
      hostname: "ex6-host1"

```

Check the *Templates* reference for available base templates.

9.3.2 CLI Commands

This section covers the available commands of the `oneprovision` tool.

Warning: Commands should be run as the `oneadmin` user on your frontend.

Note: Additional CLI arguments `--verbose/-d` and `--debug/-D` (applicable for all commands of the `oneprovision` tool) provide additional levels of logging. Check *Logging Modes* for the detailed description.

Create

All deployment steps (create, provision, configuration) are covered by a single run of the command `oneprovision create`. It's necessary to provide a *provision template* (with information about what to create, provision and how to configure the hosts). The OpenNebula provision ID is returned after successful provision.

Deployment of a new provision is a 4 step process:

- **Add.** OpenNebula provision objects (cluster, hosts, datastores, networks) are created, but disabled for general use.
- *Provision.* Resources are allocated on the remote provider (e.g. use the provider's API to get clean new hosts).
- *Configure.* Resources are reconfigured for a particular use (e.g. install virtualization tools on new hosts).
- **Enable.** Ready-to-use resources are enabled in OpenNebula.

Parameters:

Parameter	Description	Mandatory
FILENAME	File with <i>provision template</i>	YES
<code>--ping-retries</code> number	Number of SSH connection retries (default: 10)	NO
<code>--ping-timeout</code> number	Seconds between each SSH retry (default: 20)	NO

Example:

```
$ oneprovision create myprovision.yaml -d
2018-11-27 11:32:03 INFO : Creating provision objects
WARNING: This operation can take tens of minutes. Please be patient.
2018-11-27 11:32:05 INFO : Deploying
2018-11-27 11:34:42 INFO : Monitoring hosts
2018-11-27 11:34:46 INFO : Checking working SSH connection
2018-11-27 11:34:49 INFO : Configuring hosts
ID: 8fc831e6-9066-4c57-9ee4-4b11fea98f00
```

Validate

The `validate` command checks the provided *provision template* is correct. Returns exit code 0 if the template is valid.

Parameters:

Parameter	Description	Mandatory
FILENAME	File with <i>provision template</i>	YES
--dump	Show complete provision template on standard output	NO

Examples:

```
$ oneprovision validate simple.yaml
$ oneprovision validate simple.yaml --dump | head -4
---
name: myprovision
playbook: default
```

List

The `list` command lists all provisions.

```
$ oneprovision list
                                ID NAME                                CLUSTERS HOSTS VNETS_
↪DATASTORES STAT
8fc831e6-9066-4c57-9ee4-4b11fea98f00 myprovision                1      1      1  ↪
↪      2 configured
```

Show

The `show` command lists all provisioned objects of the particular provision.

Parameters:

Parameter	Description	Mandatory
provision ID	Valid provision ID	YES
--csv	Show output as CSV	NO

Examples:


```

$ oneprovision show 8fc831e6-9066-4c57-9ee4-4b11fea98f00
PROVISION INFORMATION
ID           : 8fc831e6-9066-4c57-9ee4-4b11fea98f00
NAME        : myprovision
STATUS      : configured

CLUSTERS
184

HOSTS
766

VNETS
135

DATASTORES
318
319

```

Configure

Warning: It's important to understand that the (re)configuration can happen only on physical hosts that aren't actively used (e.g., no virtual machines running on the host) and with the operating system/services configuration untouched since the last (re)configuration. It's not possible to (re)configure the host with a manually modified OS/services configuration. Also it's not possible to fix a seriously broken host. Such a situation needs to be handled manually by an experienced systems administrator.

The `configure` command offlines the OpenNebula hosts (making them unavailable to users) and triggers the deployment configuration phase. If the provision was already successfully configured before, the argument `--force` needs to be used. After successful configuration, the OpenNebula hosts are re-enabled.

Parameters:

Parameter	Description	Mandatory
provision ID	Valid provision ID	YES
<code>--force</code>	Force reconfiguration	NO

Examples:

```

$ oneprovision configure 8fc831e6-9066-4c57-9ee4-4b11fea98f00 -d
ERROR: Hosts are already configured

$ oneprovision configure 8fc831e6-9066-4c57-9ee4-4b11fea98f00 -d --force
2018-11-27 12:43:31 INFO : Checking working SSH connection
2018-11-27 12:43:34 INFO : Configuring hosts

```

Delete

The `delete` command releases the physical resources to the remote provider and deletes the provisioned OpenNebula objects.

```
$ oneprovision delete 8fc831e6-9066-4c57-9ee4-4b11fea98f00 -d
2018-11-27 12:45:21 INFO : Deleting provision 8fc831e6-9066-4c57-9ee4-4b11fea98f00
2018-11-27 12:45:21 INFO : Undeploying hosts
2018-11-27 12:45:23 INFO : Deleting provision objects
```

Only provisions with no running VMs or images in the datastores can be easily deleted. You can force `oneprovision` to terminate VMs running on provisioned hosts and delete all images in the datastores with the `--cleanup` parameter.

Parameters:

Parameter	Description	Mandatory
<code>provision ID</code>	Valid provision ID	YES
<code>--delete-all</code>	Delete all contained objects (VMs, images)	NO

Examples:

```
$ oneprovision delete 8fc831e6-9066-4c57-9ee4-4b11fea98f00 -d
2018-11-27 13:44:40 INFO : Deleting provision 8fc831e6-9066-4c57-9ee4-4b11fea98f00
ERROR: Provision with running VMs can't be deleted
```

```
$ oneprovision delete 8fc831e6-9066-4c57-9ee4-4b11fea98f00 -d --cleanup
2018-11-27 13:56:39 INFO : Deleting provision 8fc831e6-9066-4c57-9ee4-4b11fea98f00
2018-11-27 13:56:44 INFO : Undeploying hosts
2018-11-27 13:56:51 INFO : Deleting provision objects
```

Host Management

Individual hosts from the provision can be managed by the `oneprovision host` subcommands.

List

The `host list` command lists all provisioned hosts, and `host top` command periodically refreshes the list until it's terminated.

```
$ oneprovision host list
  ID NAME                CLUSTER  RVM PROVIDER VM_MAD  STAT
  766 147.75.33.113      conf-prov  0 packet   kvm     on

$ oneprovision host top
```

Host Power Off

The `host poweroff` command offlines the host in OpenNebula (making it unavailable to users) and powers off the physical resource.

```
$ oneprovision host poweroff 766 -d
2018-11-27 12:21:40 INFO : Powering off host: 766
HOST 766: disabled
```

Host Resume

The `host resume` command powers on the physical resource, and re-enables the OpenNebula host (making it available again to users).

```
$ oneprovision host resume 766 -d
2018-11-27 12:22:57 INFO : Resuming host: 766
HOST 766: enabled
```

Host Reboot

The `host reboot` command offlines the OpenNebula host (making it unavailable for users), cleanly reboots the physical resource and re-enables the OpenNebula host (making it available again for users after successful OpenNebula host monitoring).

```
$ oneprovision host reboot 766 -d
2018-11-27 12:25:10 INFO : Rebooting host: 766
HOST 766: enabled
```

Host Reset

The `host reboot --hard` command offlines the OpenNebula host (making it unavailable for users), resets the physical resource and re-enables the OpenNebula host.

```
$ oneprovision host reboot --hard 766 -d
2018-11-27 12:27:55 INFO : Resetting host: 766
HOST 766: enabled
```

Host SSH

The `host ssh` command opens an interactive SSH connection on the physical resource to the (privileged) remote user used for configuration.

```
$ oneprovision host ssh 766
Welcome to Ubuntu 18.04 LTS (GNU/Linux 4.15.0-20-generic x86_64)

 * Documentation:  https://help.ubuntu.com
 * Management:    https://landscape.canonical.com
 * Support:       https://ubuntu.com/advantage

Last login: Tue Nov 27 10:37:42 2018 from 213.175.39.66
root@myprovision-host1:~#
```

An additional argument may specify a command to run on the remote side.

```
$ oneprovision host ssh 766 hostname
ip-172-30-4-47.ec2.internal
```

Host Configure

The physical host *configuration* is part of the initial deployment, but it's possible to trigger the reconfiguration on provisioned hosts anytime later (e.g. when a configured service stopped running, or the host needs to be reconfigured differently). Based on the initially-provided connection and configuration parameters in the *provision template*, the configuration steps are applied again.

The `host configure` command offlines the OpenNebula host (making it unavailable for users) and re-triggers the deployment configuration phase. If the provisioned the host was already successfully configured, the argument `--force` needs to be used. After successful configuration, the OpenNebula host is re-enabled.

```
$ oneprovision host configure 766 -d
ERROR: Hosts are already configured

$ oneprovision host configure 766 -d --force
2018-11-27 12:36:18 INFO : Checking working SSH connection
2018-11-27 12:36:21 INFO : Configuring hosts
HOST 766:
```

Cluster Management

Individual clusters from the provision can be managed by the `oneprovision cluster` subcommands.

Cluster List

The `oneprovision cluster list` command lists all provisioned clusters.

```
$ oneprovision cluster list
  ID NAME                HOSTS VNETS DATASTORES
  184 myprovision         1     1             2
```

Cluster Delete

The `oneprovision cluster delete` command deletes the cluster.

```
$ oneprovision cluster delete 184 -d
CLUSTER 184: deleted
```

The cluster needs to have no datastores, virtual networks, or hosts. Please see the `oneprovision delete` command to remove all the related objects.

```
$ oneprovision cluster delete 184 -d
ERROR: [one.cluster.delete] Cannot delete cluster. Cluster 185 is not empty, it
↳ contains 1 datastores.
```

Datastore Management

Individual datastores from the provision can be managed by the `oneprovision datastore` subcommands.

Datstore List

The `oneprovision datstore list` command lists all provisioned datstores.

```
$ oneprovision datstore list
  ID NAME                SIZE AVAIL CLUSTERS    IMAGES TYPE DS      PROVIDER TM
↪STA
 318 conf-provisio      271.1G 7%    184                0 img  fs      packet  ssh
↪on
 319 conf-provisio          0M -    184                0 sys  -      packet  ssh
↪on
```

Datstore Delete

The `oneprovision datstore delete` command deletes the datstore.

```
$ oneprovision datstore delete 318 -d
2018-11-27 13:01:08 INFO : Deleting datstore 318
DATSTORE 318: deleted
```

Virtual Networks Management

Individual virtual networks from the provision can be managed by the `oneprovision vnet` subcommands.

Vnet List

The `oneprovision vnet list` command lists all virtual networks.

```
$ oneprovision vnet list
  ID USER          GROUP        NAME                CLUSTERS  BRIDGE  PROVIDER
↪LEASES
 136 oneadmin      oneadmin      myprovision-hostonl 184        br0     packet
↪ 0
```

Vnet Delete

The `oneprovision vnet delete` command deletes the virtual network.

```
$ oneprovision vnet delete 136 -d
2018-11-27 13:02:08 INFO : Deleting vnet 136
VNET 136: deleted
```

9.3.3 Logging Modes

The `oneprovision` tool in the default mode returns only minimal requested output (e.g., provision IDs after create), or errors. Operations on the remote providers or the host configuration are complicated and time-consuming tasks. For better insight and for debugging purposes there are 2 logging modes available, providing more information on the standard error output.

- **verbose** (`--verbose/-d`). Only the main steps are logged.

Example:

```
$ oneprovision host reboot 766 -d
2018-11-27 12:58:32 INFO : Rebooting host: 766
HOST 766: disabled
```

- **debug** (`--debug/-D`). All internal actions, including generated configurations with **sensitive data**, are logged.

Example:

```
$ oneprovision host reboot 766 -D
2018-11-27 12:59:02 DEBUG : Offlining OpenNebula host: 766
2018-11-27 12:59:02 INFO : Rebooting host: 766
2018-11-27 12:59:02 DEBUG : Command run: /var/lib/one/remotes/pm/packet/reboot_
↪fa65c328-57c3-4890-831e-172c9d730b04 147.75.33.113 767 147.75.33.113
2018-11-27 12:59:09 DEBUG : Command succeeded
2018-11-27 12:59:09 DEBUG : Enabling OpenNebula host: 766
```

9.3.4 Running Modes

The `oneprovision` tool is ready to deal with common problems during execution. It's able to retry some actions or clean up an incomplete provision. Depending on where and how the tool is used, it offers 2 running modes:

- **interactive** (default). If the unexpected condition appears, the user is asked how to continue.

Example:

```
$ oneprovision host poweroff 0
ERROR: Driver action '/var/lib/one/remotes/pm/packet/shutdown' failed
Shutdown of Packet host 147.75.33.123 failed due to '{"errors"=>["Device must be_
↪powered on"]}'
1. quit
2. retry
3. skip
Choose failover method: 2
ERROR: Driver action '/var/lib/one/remotes/pm/packet/shutdown' failed
Shutdown of Packet host 147.75.33.123 failed due to '{"errors"=>["Device must be_
↪powered on"]}'
1. quit
2. retry
3. skip
Choose failover method: 1
$
```

- **batch** (`--batch`). It's expected to be run from scripts. No questions are asked, and the tool tries to deal automatically with the problem according to the failover method specified as a command line parameter:

Parameter	Description
<code>--fail-quit</code>	Set batch failover mode to quit (default)
<code>--fail-retry number</code>	Set batch failover mode to number of retries
<code>--fail-cleanup</code>	Set batch failover mode to clean up and quit
<code>--fail-skip</code>	Set batch failover mode to skip failing part

Example of automatic retry:

```
$ oneprovision host poweroff 0 --batch --fail-retry 2
ERROR: Driver action '/var/lib/one/remotes/pm/packet/shutdown' failed
Shutdown of Packet host 147.75.33.123 failed due to '{"errors"=>["Device must be_
↳powered on"]}'"
ERROR: Driver action '/var/lib/one/remotes/pm/packet/shutdown' failed
Shutdown of Packet host 147.75.33.123 failed due to '{"errors"=>["Device must be_
↳powered on"]}'"
ERROR: Driver action '/var/lib/one/remotes/pm/packet/shutdown' failed
Shutdown of Packet host 147.75.33.123 failed due to '{"errors"=>["Device must be_
↳powered on"]}'"
```

Example of non-interactive provision with automatic clean up in case of failure:

```
$ oneprovision create simple.yaml -d --batch --fail-cleanup
2018-11-27 13:48:53 INFO : Creating provision objects
WARNING: This operation can take tens of minutes. Please be patient.
2018-11-27 13:48:54 INFO : Deploying
2018-11-27 13:51:32 INFO : Monitoring hosts
2018-11-27 13:51:36 INFO : Checking working SSH connection
2018-11-27 13:51:38 INFO : Configuring hosts
2018-11-27 13:52:02 WARN : Command FAILED (code=2): ANSIBLE_CONFIG=/tmp/d20181127-
↳11335-ktlqrb/ansible.cfg ansible-playbook --ssh-common-args='-o UserKnownHostsFile=/
↳dev/null' -i /tmp/d20181127-11335-ktlqrb/inventory -i /usr/share/one/oneprovision/
↳ansible/inventories/default/ /usr/share/one/oneprovision/ansible/default.yaml
ERROR: Configuration failed
- 147.75.33.125 : TASK[opennebula-repository : Add OpenNebula repository (Ubuntu)] -
↳ MODULE FAILURE
2018-11-27 13:52:02 INFO : Deleting provision 18e85ef4-b29f-4391-8d89-c72702ede54e
2018-11-27 13:52:02 INFO : Undeploying hosts
2018-11-27 13:52:05 INFO : Deleting provision objects
```

9.4 Provision and Configuration Reference

9.4.1 Provision Reference

Provision

The provision is a process of allocating new physical resources from the remote providers. *Provision drivers* are used for communication with the remote providers. Credentials for the communication and parameters of the required provision (hardware, operating system, IPs, etc.) need to be specified. All these items are stored in the *provision template* file and passed to the `oneprovision create` command.

In this chapter, we'll describe the format and content of the provision template.

Template

A **provision template** is a YAML-formatted file with parameters specifying the new physical resources to be provisioned. It contains:

- header (name, configuration playbook, parent template)
- global default parameters for
 - remote connection (SSH),

- host provision driver,
 - host configuration tunables.
- list of provision objects (cluster, hosts, datastores, virtual networks) to deploy with overrides to the global defaults above.

Example:

```

---
name: myprovision
playbook: default

# Global defaults:
defaults:
  provision:
    driver: packet
    packet_token: *****
    packet_project: *****
    facility: ams1
    plan: baremetal_0
    os: centos7
  connection:
    public_key: '/var/lib/one/.ssh/id_rsa.pub'
    private_key: '/var/lib/one/.ssh/id_rsa'
  configuration:
    opennebula_node_kvm_param_nested: true

# List of provision objects to deploy with provision/connection/configuration_
↳overrides
cluster:
  name: mycluster

hosts:
- reserved_cpu: 100
  im_mad: kvm
  vm_mad: kvm
  provision:
    hostname: "myhost1"
- reserved_cpu: 100
  im_mad: kvm
  vm_mad: kvm
  provision:
    hostname: "myhost2"
    os: ubuntu18_04
  connection:
    remote_user: ubuntu

datastores:
- name: "myprovision-images"
  ds_mad: fs
  tm_mad: ssh
- name: "myprovision-system"
  type: system_ds
  tm_mad: ssh
  safe_dirs: "/var/tmp /tmp"

networks:
- name: "myprovision-hostonly_nat"
  vn_mad: dummy

```



```

bridge: br0
dns: "8.8.8.8 8.8.4.4"
gateway: "192.168.150.1"
description: "Host-only networking with NAT"
filter_ip_spoofing: "YES"
filter_mac_spoofing: "YES"
ar:
  - ip: 192.168.150.2
    size: 253
    type: IP4

```

Header

Parameter	Default	Description
name	none	Name of provision.
playbook	default	Ansible playbook used for hosts configuration. Provide the custom absolute filename , or one of predefined: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>default</i> <i>default_lxd</i> <i>static_vxlan</i>
extends	none	Parent template to include and extend. Provide the custom absolute filename , or one of predefined: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>/usr/share/one/oneprovision/templates/default.ya</i> <i>/usr/share/one/oneprovision/templates/static_vxla</i>

Shared sections

The following shared sections can be specified inside the template `defaults`, or directly inside each OpenNebula provision object (cluster, datastore, virtual network, and host). Parameters specified on the object side have higher priority and override the parameters from `defaults`.

connection

This section contains parameters for the remote SSH connection on the privileged user or the user with escalation rights (via `sudo`) of the newly provisioned host(s).

Parameter	Default	Description
remote_user	root	Remote user to connect via SSH.
remote_port	22	Remote SSH service port.
public_key	/var/lib/one/.ssh/ddc/id_rsa.pub	Path or content of the SSH public key.
private_key	/var/lib/one/.ssh/ddc/id_rsa	Path or content of the SSH private key.

provision

This section contains parameters for the provisioning driver. Most parameters are specific to each driver. The only valid common parameters are:

Parameter	Default	Description
driver	none, needs to be specified	Host provision driver. Options: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>packet</i> • <i>ec2</i>

configuration

This section provides parameters for the host configuration process (e.g. KVM installation, host networking etc.). All parameters are passed to the external configuration tool (Ansible), and all available parameters are covered by the *configuration* chapter.

Provision objects

Sections `cluster`, `hosts`, `datastores`, `networks` contain list of provision objects to be deployed with all the necessary parameters for deployment and creation in OpenNebula. The object structure is a YAML representation of an OpenNebula template with additional shared sections (`connection`, `provision`, `configuration`).

Note: It's possible to deploy only a single cluster. The section `cluster` is a dictionary. All other sections are lists.

Example of datastore defined from regular template:

```
$ cat ds.tpl
NAME="myprovision-images"
TM_MAD="ssh"
DS_MAD="fs"

$ onedatastore create ds.tpl
ID: 328
```

Example of the same datastore defined in provision template:

```
datastores:
- name: "myprovision-images"
  ds_mad: fs
  tm_mad: ssh
```

Templates

Several templates are shipped in the distribution package. Those are not the final templates, but only provide a partial definition of infrastructure and should be used as a base (extended) in your custom templates. Check the brief description of each template, and continue with reading the content of the template files in your installation.

Template ‘default’

Note: Installed into `/usr/share/one/oneprovision/templates/default.yaml`.

Template with private OpenNebula virtual network configured by *default* on physical hosts.

The following virtual network(s) are configured:

- nat

Template ‘static_vxlan’

Note: Installed into `/usr/share/one/oneprovision/templates/static_vxlan.yaml`.

Template with private OpenNebula virtual networks configured by *static_vxlan* on physical hosts.

The following virtual network(s) are configured:

- nat
- private

Provision Drivers

Packet Driver

Requirements:

- existing Packet project
- generated Packet [API token](#)

Supported Packet hosts:

- operating systems: `centos_7`, `ubuntu_16_04`, `ubuntu_18_04`
- plans: all plans are supported. You can check [here](#) the plans availables per facility.

Provision parameters

The parameters specifying the Packet provision are set in the **provision section** of the *provision template*. The following table shows mandatory and optional provision parameters for the Packet driver. No other options/features are supported.

Parameter	Mandatory	Description
packet_project	YES	ID of the existing project you want to deploy the new host
packet_token	YES	API token
facility	YES	Datacenter to deploy the host
plan	YES	Type of HW plan (Packet ID or slug)
os	YES	Operating system (Packet ID or slug)
hostname	NO	Hostname set in the booted operating system (and on Packet dashboard)
billing_cycle	NO	Billing period
userdata	NO	Custom EC2-like user data passed to the <code>cloud-init</code> running on host
tags	NO	Host tags in the Packet inventory

Example

Example of a minimal Packet provision template:

```
---
name: myprovision

defaults:
  provision:
    driver: packet
    packet_token: *****
    packet_project: *****
    facility: ams1
    plan: baremetal_0
    os: ubuntu_18_04

hosts:
  - reserved_cpu: 100
    im_mad: kvm
    vm_mad: kvm
    provision:
      hostname: "host1"
```

Public Networking

Note: Feature available since **OpenNebula 5.8.5** only.

OpenNebula provides means to allow the public networking for the Virtual Machines running on OpenNebula-managed hosts on Packet.

Important: The functionality can be used **only for external NIC aliases** (secondary addresses) of the virtual machines and only if all the following drivers and hooks are configured:

- IPAM driver for *Packet*
 - Hook for *NIC Alias IP*
 - Virtual Network *NAT Mapping Driver for Aliased NICs*
-

It's expected that you have the private host-only network in OpenNebula and a Linux bridge configured with the private IP address on the host. Any IP Masquerade (NAT) should be disabled, so as not to clash with the SNAT / DNAT ad-hoc rules created by the *NAT Mapping Driver for Aliased NICs*.

Example provision template with network-only-related configuration:

```
---
playbook: default

defaults:
  provision:
    driver: packet
    packet_token: *****
    packet_project: *****
    facility: ams1
    plan: baremetal_0
    os: ubuntu_18_04
  configuration:
    iptables_masquerade_enabled: False

networks:
- name: "host-only"
  vn_mad: dummy
  bridge: br0
  dns: "8.8.8.8 8.8.4.4"
  gateway: "192.168.150.1"
  description: "Host-only networking"
  ar:
    - ip: "192.168.150.2"
      size: 253
      type: IP4

- name: "public"
  vn_mad: alias_sdnat
  external: yes
  description: "Public networking"
  ar:
    - size: 2
      type: IP4
      ipam_mad: packet
      packet_ip_type: public_ipv4
      facility: ams1
      packet_token: *****
      packet_project: *****
```

Amazon EC2 Driver

Requirements:

- AWS API credentials (access and secret key)

Supported EC2 hosts:

- operating systems: CentOS 7, Ubuntu 16.04 and 18.04
- AMIs (us-east1): ami-66a7871c (CentOS 7), ami-759bc50a (Ubuntu 16.04)
- instance types: all metal instances are supported. You can check [here](#) the available instances per region (baremetal instances are those with **.metal** suffix)

Provision parameters

The following table shows base provision parameters for the EC2 driver:

Parameter	Mandatory	Description
ec2_access	YES	AWS access key
ec2_secret	YES	AWS secret key
region_name	YES	AWS deployment's region
instancetype	YES	Type of HW plan
ami	YES	AWS image ID (operating system)
securitygroupids	YES	AWS security group IDs
subnetid	YES	AWS subnet ID
hostname	NO	Hostname set in the booted operating system (and on EC2 dashboard)
userdata	NO	Custom user data
keypair	NO	EC2 keypair name
tags	NO	Host tags in the EC2 inventory
cloud_init	NO	Generate cloud-init contextualization data if no custom userdata specified (default: no). See <i>Cloud-init</i> .

and all the parameters supported by the *EC2 cloud-bursting* driver.

Cloud-init

Cloud-init is a popular tool to contextualize the cloud resources. Although OpenNebula mainly supports its own contextualization method and tools (see packages for [Linux](#) and [Windows](#)), the EC2 driver can be forced to provide configuration for generic images relying on cloud-init.

The cloud-init configuration is generated if

1. explicitly enabled by the `cloud_init` parameter and
2. no custom `userdata` parameter is specified.

Parameter `cloud_init` allowed values:

- `yes` or `true`
- `no` or `false`

Supported functionality:

- provide authorized keys for default user based on the OpenNebula context keys

Example

Example of a minimal EC2 provision template:

```
---
name: myprovision

defaults:
  provision:
    driver: ec2
    ec2_access: *****
```

```

ec2_secret: *****
region_name: "us-east-1"
cloud_init: true
ami: ami-66a7871c
instancetype: "i3.metal"
securitygroupsids: sg-*****
subnetid: subnet-*****

hosts:
- reserved_cpu: 100
  im_mad: kvm
  vm_mad: kvm
  provision:
    hostname: "host1"

```

9.4.2 Configuration Reference

Configuration

Newly provisioned physical resources are mostly running only a base operating system without any additional services. Hosts need to pass the configuration phase to setup the additional software repositories, install packages, and configure and run necessary services to comply with the intended host purpose. This configuration process is fully handled by the `oneprovision` tool as part of the initial deployment (`oneprovision create`) or independent run anytime later (`oneprovision configure`).

Note: Tool `oneprovision` has a seamless integration with [Ansible](#) (which needs to be already installed on the system). It's not necessary to be familiar with Ansible unless you need to make changes deep inside the configuration process.

As we use Ansible for host configuration, we'll share its terminology in this section.

- **task:** A single configuration step (e.g. package installation, service start)
- **role:** A set of related tasks (e.g. a role to deal with Linux bridges: utilities installation, bridge configure, and activation)
- **playbook:** A set of roles/tasks to configure several components at once (e.g. fully prepare a host as a KVM hypervisor)

The configuration phase can be parameterized to slightly change the configuration process (e.g. enable or disable particular OS features, or force a different repository location or version). These custom parameters are specified in the [configuration](#) section of the provision template. In most cases, the general defaults should meet requirements.

All code for Ansible (tasks, roles, playbooks) is installed into `/usr/share/one/oneprovision/ansible/` with the following high-level structure:

```

/usr/share/one/oneprovision/ansible
|-- inventories
|   |-- default
|   `-- static_vxlan
|-- roles
|   |-- bridged-networking
|   |-- ddc
|   |-- iptables
|   |-- opennebula-node-kvm

```

```

| |-- opennebula-node-lxd
| |-- opennebula-p2p-vxlan
| |-- opennebula-repository
| |-- opennebula-ssh
| |-- python
| `-- tuntap
|-- default.yml
`-- static_packet.yml

```

Description:

- *.yml: playbooks
- inventories/: parameters for each playbook
- roles/: roles with tasks

The detailed description of all roles and their configuration parameters is in the separate chapter *Roles*, which is intended for advanced users.

Playbooks**Playbooks**

Playbooks are extensive descriptions of the configuration process (what and how is installed and configured on the physical host). Each configuration description prepares a physical host from the initial to the final ready-to-use state. Each description can configure the host in a completely different way (e.g. KVM host with private networking, KVM host with shared NFS filesystem, or KVM host supporting Packet elastic IPs, etc.). *Configuration parameters* are only small tunables to the configuration process driven by the playbooks.

Before the deployment, a user must choose from the available playbooks to apply on the host(s).

Playbook ‘default’

Note: Description: KVM host with host-only networking and NAT

This configuration prepares the host with

- KVM hypervisor
- network 1: bridge br0 for the private host-only networking and NAT
- masquerade (NAT) to allow VMs from **network 1** to access public services

Important: If more physical hosts are created, the private traffic of the virtual machines isn’t routed between them. Virtual machines on different hosts are isolated, despite sharing the same private address space! This is the simplest configuration type.

Networking 1 (host-only with NAT)

On the physical host, the IP configuration of prepared bridge br0 (with TAP interface tap0) is the same on all hosts:

Parameter	Value
Interface	br0
Slave	tap0
IP address	192.168.150.1
Netmask	255.255.255.0

For **virtual machines**, the following IP configuration can be used:

Parameter	Value
IP address	any from range 192.168.150.2 - 192.168.150.254
Netmask	255.255.255.0
Gateway (NAT)	192.168.150.1

Create OpenNebula Virtual Network

From Provision Template

Put the full network definition into your provision template:

```
networks:
- name: "nat"
  vn_mad: dummy
  bridge: br0
  dns: "8.8.8.8 8.8.4.4"
  gateway: "192.168.150.1"
  description: "Host-only networking with NAT"
  ar:
  - ip: "192.168.150.2"
    size: 253
    type: IP4
```

or, just easily extend the shipped template with the above definition by setting the `extends` attribute in the provision template:

```
extends: /usr/share/one/oneprovision/templates/default.yaml
```

Manually

In OpenNebula, the virtual network for the virtual machines can be defined by the following template:

```
NAME = "nat"
VN_MAD = "dummy"
BRIDGE = "br0"
DNS = "8.8.8.8 8.8.4.4"
GATEWAY = "192.168.150.1"
DESCRIPTION = "Host-only networking with NAT"

AR=[
  TYPE = "IP4",
  IP = "192.168.150.2",
  SIZE = "253"
]
```

Put the template above into a file and execute the following command to create a virtual network:

```
$ onevnet create net1.tpl
ID: 1
```

Parameters

Main configuration parameters:

Parameter	Value	Description
bridged_networking_static_ip	192.168.150.1	IP address of the bridge
bridged_networking_static_netmask	255.255.255.0	Netmask of the bridge
openebula_node_kvm_use_ev	True or False	Whether to use the ev package for kvm
openebula_node_kvm_nested	True or False	Enable nested KVM virtualization
openebula_repository_version	5.10	OpenNebula repository version
openebula_repository_base	http://downloads.opennebula.org/repo/{{ opennebula_repository_version }}	Repository of the OpenNebula packages

All parameters are covered in the *Configuration Roles*.

Configuration Steps

The roles and tasks are applied during the configuration in the following order:

1. **python**: check and install Python required for Ansible
2. **ddc**: general asserts and cleanups
3. **openebula-repository**: set up the OpenNebula package repository
4. **openebula-node-kvm**: install OpenNebula node KVM package
5. **openebula-ssh**: deploy local SSH keys for the remote oneadmin
6. **tuntap**: create TAP tap0 interface
7. **bridged-networking**: bridge Linux bridge br0 with a TAP interface
8. **iptables**: create basic iptables rules and enable NAT

with the following configuration overrides to the *roles defaults*:

Parameter	Value
openebula_node_kvm_use_ev	true
bridged_networking_iface	tap0
bridged_networking_iface_manage	false
bridged_networking_static_ip	192.168.150.1
iptables_masquerade_enabled	true
iptables_base_rules_strict	false

Playbook 'default_lxd'

Note: Description: LXD host with host-only networking and NAT

This configuration prepares the host with

- LXD hypervisor
- network 1: bridge `br0` for the private host-only networking and NAT
- masquerade (NAT) to allow VMs from **network 1** access the public services

Important: If more physical hosts are created, the private traffic of the virtual machines isn't routed between them. Virtual machines on different hosts are isolated, despite sharing the same private address space! This is the simplest configuration type.

Networking 1 (host-only with NAT)

On the physical host, the IP configuration of prepared bridge `br0` (with TAP interface `tap0`) is same on all hosts:

Parameter	Value
Interface	<code>br0</code>
Slave	<code>tap0</code>
IP address	<code>192.168.150.1</code>
Netmask	<code>255.255.255.0</code>

For **virtual machines**, the following IP configuration can be used:

Parameter	Value
IP address	any from range <code>192.168.150.2 - 192.168.150.254</code>
Netmask	<code>255.255.255.0</code>
Gateway (NAT)	<code>192.168.150.1</code>

Create OpenNebula Virtual Network

From Provision Template

Put the full network definition into your provision template:

```
networks:
  - name: "nat"
    vn_mad: dummy
    bridge: br0
    dns: "8.8.8.8 8.8.4.4"
    gateway: "192.168.150.1"
    description: "Host-only networking with NAT"
    ar:
      - ip: "192.168.150.2"
        size: 253
        type: IP4
```

or, just easily extend the shipped template with the above definition by setting the `extends` attribute in the provision template:

```
extends: /usr/share/one/oneprovision/templates/default.yaml
```

Manually

In the OpenNebula, the virtual network for the virtual machines can be defined by the following template:

```
NAME           = "nat"
VN_MAD         = "dummy"
BRIDGE         = "br0"
DNS            = "8.8.8.8 8.8.4.4"
GATEWAY        = "192.168.150.1"
DESCRIPTION    = "Host-only networking with NAT"

AR=[
  TYPE = "IP4",
  IP   = "192.168.150.2",
  SIZE = "253"
]
```

Put the template above into a file and execute the following command to create a virtual network:

```
$ onevnet create net1.tpl
ID: 1
```

Parameters

Main configuration parameters:

Parameter	Value	Description
<code>bridged_networking_start_ip</code>	<code>192.168.150.1</code>	IP address of the bridge
<code>bridged_networking_start_netmask</code>	<code>255.255.255.0</code>	Netmask of the bridge
<code>opennebula_repository_version</code>	<code>5.10</code>	OpenNebula repository version
<code>opennebula_repository_url_base</code>	<code>http://downloads.opennebula.org/repo/{{ opennebula_repository_version }}</code>	Repository of the OpenNebula packages

All parameters are covered in the *Configuration Roles*.

Configuration Steps

The roles and tasks are applied during the configuration in the following order:

1. **python**: check and install Python required for Ansible
2. **ddc**: general asserts and cleanups

3. **opennebula-repository**: set up the OpenNebula package repository
4. **opennebula-node-lxd**: install OpenNebula node LXD package
5. **opennebula-ssh**: deploy local SSH keys for the remote oneadmin
6. **tuntap**: create TAP `tap0` interface
7. **bridged-networking**: bridge Linux bridge `br0` with a TAP interface
8. **iptables**: create basic iptables rules and enable NAT

with the following configuration overrides to the *roles defaults*:

Parameter	Value
<code>bridged_networking_iface</code>	<code>tap0</code>
<code>bridged_networking_iface_manage</code>	<code>false</code>
<code>bridged_networking_static_ip</code>	<code>192.168.150.1</code>
<code>iptables_masquerade_enabled</code>	<code>true</code>
<code>iptables_base_rules_strict</code>	<code>false</code>

Playbook 'static_vxlan'

Note: Description: KVM host with static private networking and NAT.

This configuration prepares the host with

- KVM hypervisor
- network 1: bridge `br0` for the private host-only networking and NAT
- network 2: bridge `vxbr100` with static VXLAN connections among all provisioned hosts
- masquerade (NAT) to allow VMs from **network 1** access the public services

Networking 1 (host-only with NAT)

On the physical host, the IP configuration of prepared bridge `br0` (with TAP interface `tap0`) is same on all hosts:

Parameter	Value
Interface	<code>br0</code>
Slave	<code>tap0</code>
IP address	<code>192.168.150.1</code>
Netmask	<code>255.255.255.0</code>

For **virtual machines**, the following IP configuration can be used:

Parameter	Value
IP address	any from range <code>192.168.150.2 - 192.168.150.254</code>
Netmask	<code>255.255.255.0</code>
Gateway (NAT)	<code>192.168.150.1</code>

Create OpenNebula Virtual Network

From Provision Template

Put the first network definition into your provision template:

```
networks:
- name: "nat"
  vn_mad: dummy
  bridge: br0
  dns: "8.8.8.8 8.8.4.4"
  gateway: "192.168.150.1"
  description: "Host-only networking with NAT"
  ar:
  - ip: "192.168.150.2"
    size: 253
    type: IP4
```

or, just easily extend the shipped template with both network definitions by setting the `extends` attribute in the provision template:

```
extends: /usr/share/one/oneprovision/templates/static_vxlan.yaml
```

Manually

In OpenNebula, the virtual network for the virtual machines can be defined by the following template:

```
NAME           = "nat"
VN_MAD         = "dummy"
BRIDGE        = "br0"
DNS           = "8.8.8.8 8.8.4.4"
GATEWAY       = "192.168.150.1"
DESCRIPTION   = "Host-only networking with NAT"

AR=[
  TYPE = "IP4",
  IP   = "192.168.150.2",
  SIZE = "253"
]
```

Put the template above into a file and execute the following command to create a virtual network:

```
$ onevnet create net1.tpl
ID: 1
```

Networking 2 (private among hosts)

On the physical host, another bridge `vxbr100` will be created without any IP configuration.

Parameter	Value
Interface	vxbr100
Slave	vxlan100
Physical	bond0:0 or eth0
IP address	none
Netmask	none

For **virtual machines**, any IPs distinct to existing IP ranges configured on the host can be used. For example:

Parameter	Value
IP address	any from range 192.168.160.2 - 192.168.160.254
Netmask	255.255.255.0
Gateway (NAT)	none

Create OpenNebula Virtual Network

From Provision Template

Put the second network definition into your provision template:

```
networks:
  - name:      "private"
    vn_mad:    "dummy"
    bridge:    "vxbr100"
    mtu:       "1450"
    description: "Private networking"
    ar:
      - ip:     "192.168.160.2"
        size:  "253"
        type:  "IP4"
```

or, just easily extend the shipped template with both network definitions by setting the `extends` attribute in the provision template:

```
extends: /usr/share/one/oneprovision/templates/static_vxlan.yaml
```

Manually

In the OpenNebula, the virtual network for the virtual machines can be defined by the following template:

```
NAME          = "private"
VN_MAD        = "dummy"
BRIDGE        = "vxbr100"
MTU           = 1450
DESCRIPTION   = "Private networking"

AR=[
  TYPE = "IP4",
  IP   = "192.168.160.2",
  SIZE = "253"
]
```

Put the template above into a file and execute the following command to create a virtual network:

```
$ onevnet create net2.tpl
ID: 2
```

Parameters

Main configuration parameters:

Parameter	Value	Description
bridged_networking_ip	192.168.150.1	IP address of the bridge
bridged_networking_ip_netmask	255.255.255.0	Netmask of the bridge
openebula_node_kvm	True or False	Whether to use the ev package for kvm
openebula_node_kvm_nested	True or False	Enable nested KVM virtualization
openebula_repository_version	5.10	OpenNebula repository version
openebula_repository_base	https://downloads.opennebula.org/repo/{{ opennebula_repository_version }}	Repository of the OpenNebula packages

All parameters are covered in the *Configuration Roles*.

Configuration Steps

The roles and tasks are applied during the configuration in the following order:

1. **python**: check and install Python required for Ansible
2. **ddc**: general asserts and cleanups
3. **openebula-repository**: set up the OpenNebula package repository
4. **openebula-node-kvm**: install OpenNebula node KVM package
5. **openebula-ssh**: deploy local SSH keys for the remote oneadmin
6. **tuntap**: create TAP `tap0` interface
7. **bridged-networking**: bridge Linux bridge `br0` with a TAP interface
8. **openebula-p2p-vxlan**: bridge `vxlan100` with static VXLAN connections among hosts
9. **iptables**: create basic iptables rules and enable NAT

with the following configuration overrides to the *roles defaults*:

Parameter	Value
opennebula_node_kvm_use_ev	true
bridged_networking_iface	tap0
bridged_networking_iface_manage	false
bridged_networking_static_ip	192.168.150.1
iptables_masquerade_enabled	true
iptables_base_rules_strict	false
opennebula_p2p_vxlan_bridge	vxbr100
opennebula_p2p_vxlan_phydev	bond0:0 or eth0
opennebula_p2p_vxlan_vxlan_vni	100
opennebula_p2p_vxlan_vxlan_dev	vxlan100
opennebula_p2p_vxlan_vxlan_local_ip	autodetect IPv4 address on bond0:0 or eth0
opennebula_p2p_vxlan_remotes	autodetect list of IPv4 on bond0:0 or eth0 from all hosts

Roles

Warning: This chapter is only for advanced users who need to modify the host configuration process significantly. Unless the configuration process doesn't meet your requirements, you don't need to be familiar with this part.

The following roles are shipped with the OpenNebula provision tool and installed into `/usr/share/one/oneprovision/ansible/roles/`.

Role bridged-networking

Creates a new bridge (identified by `bridged_networking_bridge`) and connects the specified network interface (`bridged_networking_iface`) to it.

Parameter	Default	Description
<code>bridged_networking_bridge</code>	<code>br0</code>	The bridge that will be created
<code>bridged_networking_bridge_manage</code>	<code>True</code>	Manage configuration for bridge
<code>bridged_networking_iface</code>	<code>eth1</code>	The network device connected to the bridge
<code>bridged_networking_iface_manage</code>	<code>True</code>	Manage configuration of the interface connected to the bridge
<code>bridged_networking_static_ip</code>	<code>NULL</code>	IP address of the bridge
<code>bridged_networking_static_netmask</code>	<code>255.255.255.0</code>	Netmask of the bridge
<code>bridged_networking_static_gateway</code>	<code>NULL</code>	Gateway of the bridge
<code>bridged_networking_ip_iface</code>	<code>eth1</code>	Name of interface to take the IP configuration for bridge, if <code>bridged_networking_static_ip</code> not defined

Role ddc

This is a set of internal clean-up and check tasks. E.g. check if the target host operating system is supported, or network configuration cleanups.

No parameters.

Role iptables

Creates the basic set of IPv4 and IPv6 packet filter rules to ensure only the specified traffic is allowed. Masquerading (NAT) with IP port forwarding can be enabled.

Parameter	Default	Description
<code>iptables_ip_forward_enabled</code>	<code>true</code>	Enable IP forwarding
<code>iptables_manage_persistent</code>	<code>true</code>	Manage persistent configuration
<code>iptables_base_rules_enabled</code>	<code>true</code>	Create a set of base rules
<code>iptables_base_rules_interface</code>	<code>NULL</code>	Particular network interface to limit the base rules
<code>iptables_base_rules_strict</code>	<code>true</code>	Include the rules to drop any other traffic
<code>iptables_base_rules_services</code>	<code>{protocol:'tcp', port:22}]</code>	List of whitelisted services
<code>iptables_masquerade_enabled</code>	<code>false</code>	Enable NAT
<code>iptables_masquerade_interface</code>	<code>ansible_default_ipv4.interface</code>	NAT output interface

Role opennebula-node-kvm

Installs the `opennebula-node-kvm` package, optionally configures the KVM module for the nested virtualization, and ensures `libvirt` is enabled and running.

Parameter	Default	Description
<code>opennebula_node_kvm_use_ev</code>	<code>False</code>	Whether to use the EV package for KVM
<code>opennebula_node_kvm_param_nested</code>	<code>False</code>	Enable nested KVM virtualization
<code>opennebula_node_kvm_manage_kvm</code>	<code>True</code>	Enable KVM configuration
<code>opennebula_node_kvm_rhev_repo</code>	<code>True</code>	Name of Red Hat EV repository
<code>opennebula_node_selinux_booleans</code>	<code>virt_use_nfs</code>	SELinux booleans to configure

Role opennebula-node-lxd

Installs the `opennebula-node-lxd` package.

No parameters.

Role opennebula-p2p-vxlan

Creates static VXLAN connections between several physical hosts. This allows limited private networking in infrastructures where VXLAN discovery over multicast isn't supported.

Parameter	Default	Description
<code>opennebula_p2p_vxlan_bridge</code>	<code>NULL</code>	Name of VXLAN bridge
<code>opennebula_p2p_vxlan_phydev</code>	<code>NULL</code>	Name of VXLAN physical interface
<code>opennebula_p2p_vxlan_vxlan_vni</code>	<code>NULL</code>	VXLAN ID (VNI)
<code>opennebula_p2p_vxlan_vxlan_dev</code>	<code>NULL</code>	Name of VXLAN device
<code>opennebula_p2p_vxlan_vxlan_local_ip</code>	<code>NULL</code>	Source IP address to use by VXLAN device
<code>opennebula_p2p_vxlan_remotes</code>	<code>[]</code>	List of all remote VXLAN endpoints

Role opennebula-repository

Configures the OpenNebula package repository for the particular version.

Parameter	Default	Description
opennebula_repository_version	5.10	OpenNebula repository version
opennebula_repository_url	https://downloads.opennebula.org/repo/opennebula_repository_version	Repository of the OpenNebula packages
opennebula_repository_gpgcheck	yes	Enable GPG check for the packages
opennebula_repository_gpgcheck_repo	yes	Enable GPG check for the repos (RHEL/CentOS only)

Role opennebula-ssh

Handles the SSH configuration and SSH keys distribution on the OpenNebula frontend/hosts.

Parameter	Default	Description
opennebula_ssh_manage_sshd	True	Manage SSH server configuration
opennebula_ssh_sshd_passwordauthentication	no	SSH server option for Password Authentication
opennebula_ssh_sshd_permitrootlogin	without-password	SSH server option for PermitRootLogin
opennebula_ssh_deploy_local	True	Deploy local oneadmin's SSH key to remote host

Role python

Installs python2 for Debian and Ubuntu.

No parameters.

Role tuntap

The role creates a TUN/TAP interface with persistent configuration.

Parameter	Default	Description
tuntap_name	tap0	Name of interface
tuntap_mode	tap	Interface mode

9.4.3 Provision specific IPAM drivers

Packet IPAM driver

Note: Feature available since **OpenNebula 5.8.5** only.

This IPAM driver is responsible for managing the public IPv4 ranges on Packet as IPv4 Address Ranges within the OpenNebula Virtual Networks. It manages full lifecycles of the Address Range from allocation of a new custom range to its release. Read more about the IPAM Driver in the Integration Guide.

Important: The functionality can be used **only for external NIC aliases** (secondary addresses) of the virtual machines, and only if all the following drivers and hooks are used together:

- IPAM driver for *Packet*
 - Hook for *NIC Alias IP*
 - Virtual Network *NAT Mapping Driver for Aliased NICs*
-

To enable the Packet IPAM, you need to update the IPAM_MAD section in your `oned.conf` configuration file to look like:

```
IPAM_MAD = [
    EXECUTABLE = "one_ipam",
    ARGUMENTS  = "-t 1 -i dummy,packet"
]
```

After that, you have to restart OpenNebula so the change takes effect.

Create Address Range

An IPAM-managed Address Range can be created during the creation of a new Virtual Network, or any time later as an additional Address Range in an existing Virtual Network. Follow the Virtual Network Management documentation.

The Packet IPAM managed Address Range requires following template parameters to be provided:

Parameter	Value	Description
IP		Random fake starting IP address of the range
TYPE	IPV4	OpenNebula Address Range type
SIZE		Number of IPs to request
IPAM_MAD	packet	IPAM driver name
PACKET_IP_TYPE	public_ipv4	Types of IPs to request
FACILITY		Packet datacenter name
PACKET_PROJECT		Packet project ID
PACKET_TOKEN		Packet API token

Warning: Due to a [bug in OpenNebula](#), you need to always provide fake starting IP for the new address range. Unfortunately, this IP address won't be respected and only the IPs provided by Packet will be always used.

To create the address range:

```
$ cat packet_ar
  AR = [
    IP           = "192.0.2.0",
    TYPE        = IP4,
```

```

        SIZE           = 2,
        IPAM_MAD        = "packet",
        PACKET_IP_TYPE = "public_ipv4",
        FACILITY        = "ams1",
        PACKET_PROJECT  = "*****",
        PACKET_TOKEN    = "*****",
    ]
$ onevnet addar <vnetid> --file packet_ar

```

9.4.4 Provision Specific Hooks

NIC Alias IP Hook

Note: Feature available since **OpenNebula 5.8.5** only.

This hook ensures the IPAM-managed IP addresses are assigned to the physical host where the particular Virtual Machines are running. The hook is triggered on significant Virtual Machine state changes — when it starts, when a new NIC is hotplugged and when the Virtual Machine is destroyed. Read more about Using Hooks in the Integration Guide.

Important: The functionality can be used **only for external NIC aliases** (secondary addresses) of the virtual machines, and only if all the following drivers and hook are used together:

- IPAM driver for *Packet*
- Hook for *NIC Alias IP*
- Virtual Network *NAT Mapping Driver for Aliased NICs*

To enable hooks, you have to create the following hooks using the command `onehook create`:

```

$ cat running_hook

ARGUMENTS      = "$TEMPLATE"
ARGUMENTS_STDIN = "yes"
COMMAND        = "alias_ip/alias_ip.rb"
LCM_STATE      = "RUNNING"
NAME           = "alias_ip_running"
ON             = "CUSTOM"
REMOTE         = "NO"
RESOURCE       = "VM"
STATE         = "ACTIVE"
TYPE          = "state"

$ onehook create running_hook

```

```

$ cat hotplug_hook

ARGUMENTS      = "$TEMPLATE"
ARGUMENTS_STDIN = "yes"
COMMAND        = "alias_ip/alias_ip.rb"
LCM_STATE      = "HOTPLUG_NIC"

```

```

NAME          = "alias_ip_hotplug"
ON            = "CUSTOM"
REMOTE        = "NO"
RESOURCE      = "VM"
STATE         = "ACTIVE"
TYPE          = "state"

```

```
$ onehook create hotplug_hook
```

```
$ cat done_hook
```

```

ARGUMENTS      = "$TEMPLATE"
ARGUMENTS_STDIN = "yes"
COMMAND        = "alias_ip/alias_ip.rb"
NAME           = "alias_ip_done"
ON             = "DONE"
REMOTE         = "NO"
RESOURCE       = "VM"
TYPE           = "state"

```

```
$ onehook create done_hook
```

You can find all the templates in `/usr/share/one/examples/alias_ip`.

9.4.5 Provision Specific Virtual Network Drivers

NAT Mapping Driver for Aliased NICs

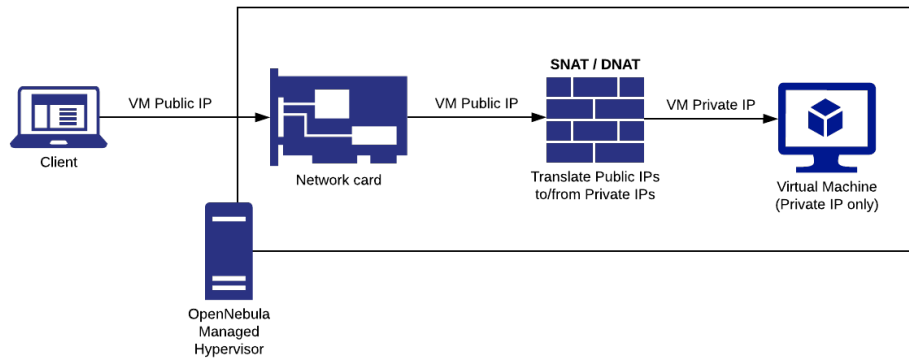
Note: Feature available since **OpenNebula 5.8.5** only.

This driver configures SNAT and DNAT firewall rules on the hypervisor host to seamlessly translate traffic between Virtual Machines' **external NIC aliased** (public) IP addresses and directly attached main NIC private IP addresses. It provides an "elastic IP"-like functionality. When a Virtual Machine is reachable over different (external NIC aliased) IP address, then that is directly configured in the Virtual Machine.

Important: The functionality can be used **only for external NIC aliases** (secondary addresses) of the virtual machines, and only if all the following drivers and hook are used together:

- IPAM driver for *Packet*
 - Hook for *NIC Alias IP*
 - Virtual Network *NAT Mapping Driver for Aliased NICs*
-

The schema of traffic flow:



When a client contacts the Virtual Machine over its public IP, the traffic arrives on the Hypervisor Host. The mapping driver creates rules which transparently translate the destination address to the VM's private IP, which is sent to the Virtual Machine. Virtual Machines receive the traffic with the original source address of the client, but the destination address is rewritten to its private IP. If a Virtual Machine initiates communication with the public Internet, the source address in the traffic outgoing from the Virtual Machine is rewritten to the public IP of the Hypervisor Host.

To enable the driver, add the following section into your `oned.conf` configuration file:

```
VN_MAD_CONF = [
  NAME = "alias_sdnat",
  BRIDGE_TYPE = "linux"
]
```

After that, you have to restart OpenNebula so the change takes effect.