RUNNING CONSUL @ SCALE
JOURNEY FROM RFC TO PRODUCTION

CONSUL @ SRECON
WHERE WERE WE?

Intake Metrics Processed / second

External Proxy Mb/second

EC2 Nodes

add a graph
LATE 2014

- 4 year old codebase.
- Cutting apart our monolith.
- Rapid growth across the board.
- Having config management and service discovery pain.
WE COULDN'T DO IT THE SAME WAY ANYMORE.
OLD PRACTICES WERE FRAYING

Usually, you start off with some static configuration which gets you pretty far. Things get more complicated as you start deploying more services. With a live system, service locations can change quite frequently due to auto or manual scaling, new deployments of services, as well as hosts failing or being replaced.

Dynamic service registration and discovery becomes much more important in these scenarios in order to avoid service interruption.

HTTP://JASONWILDER.COM/BLOG/2014/02/04/SERVICE-DISCOVERY-IN-THE-CLOUD/
SERVICE DISCOVERY WAS A HYBRID

- Chef searches. 30 minutes to update.
- Large numbers of manually managed IP addresses.
- There was nothing really wrong with it - but it was getting harder to manage.
"MO SYSTEMS. MO PROBLEMS." - THE NOTORIOUS B.I.G.

DISTRIBUTED SYSTEMS
Removing etcd and adding consul.

- cookbook 'openresty', git: 'https://github.com/darron/openresty-cookbook.git'
- cookbook 'gitreceive', git: 'https://github.com/darron/gitreceive-cookbook.git'
- cookbook 'sysdig', git: 'https://github.com/darron/sysdig-cookbook.git'
- cookbook 'etcd', git: 'https://github.com/spheromak/etcd-cookbook.git'
+cookbook 'consul', git: 'https://github.com/darron/consul-cookbook.git'
- cookbook 'chef-sugar', git: 'https://github.com/sethvargo/chef-sugar'

MID 2014
OVERALL PLAN

To provide a stable system to:

1. Register and provide a catalog of services that are available in the Datadog server cluster.
2. Make a distributed Key/Value store available on any machine in the Datadog server cluster.

This will allow us to:

1. Respond to individual component outages in seconds rather than minutes by integrating the service catalog health checks and configuration generation.
2. Build configuration files across the entire cluster in seconds by interacting with the Key Value store and Service Catalog in a simple and automated fashion.
3. Help to make the Datadog server cluster more resilient by leveraging the Service Catalog and Key Value store to automate additional failover and configuration tasks.
WHAT IS CONSUL?

**Service Discovery**
Consul makes it simple for services to register themselves and to discover other services via a DNS or HTTP interface. Register external services such as SaaS providers as well.

**Failure Detection**
Pairing service discovery with health checking prevents routing requests to unhealthy hosts and enables services to easily provide circuit breakers.

**Multi Datacenter**
Consul scales to multiple datacenters out of the box with no complicated configuration. Look up services in other datacenters, or keep the request local.

**Key/Value Storage**
Flexible key/value store for dynamic configuration, feature flagging, coordination, leader election and more. Long poll for near-instant notification of configuration changes.
RAFT CONSENSUS

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Node D
Term: 1
Leader: B

Node C
Term: 1
Leader: B

Node E
Term: 1
Leader: B

Node B
Term: 1
Leader: B

Node A
Term: 1
Leader: B

HTTP://THESECRETLIVESOFDATA.COM/RAFT/
WE WEREN’T SURE.

CAN IT HELP DATADOG?

Service discovery and configuration made easy. Distributed, highly available, and datacenter-aware.
• ~100 nodes in total.

• 3 x m3.medium server nodes
  4GB of RAM - 3 ECU - 1 cpu core - SSD drives.
PHASE 1 PLAN

- Initial deploy
- Small amount of services.
- Minimal KV usage
- How will it act?
- Consul 0.4.1.
"MONITOR FIRST"

BEFORE PROD

HTTPS://BLOG.FROESE.ORG/PRESENTATIONS/
IT’S PROBABLY FINE

THIS IS FINE.

I'M OKAY WITH THE EVENTS THAT ARE UNFOLDING CURRENTLY.

THAT'S OKAY, THINGS ARE GOING TO BE OKAY.
LATE DECEMBER 2014.

DEPLOYED TO PROD

desc 'Provision the first Consul bootstrap host'
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  az = args[:az] or pick_az
  provision(roles, 'consul-bootstrap', UBUNTU_1404_HVM_AMI, size, az, PROD_BACKEND, FIRST_EPHEMERAL)
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  provision(roles, 'consul-server', UBUNTU_1404_HVM_AMI, size, az, PROD_BACKEND, FIRST_EPHEMERAL)
  puts "Provisioned a new Consul server host."
end
THIS WAS NOT

YOLO TO THE MAX

• Not in the critical path.

• An outage with Consul could NOT take us down.

• Our decision to actually depend on Consul would come later - when it had proven itself.
• 5 x m3.large server nodes
  7.5GB of RAM - 6.5 ECU
  2 cpu cores - SSD drives.
  
• Rapidly required us to spin up 2 more server nodes
  - it wasn’t stable at 3.
AND ALL WAS WELL

IT STABILIZED
One of the first things we added:

Datadog Service
DATADOG SERVICE

```
{
    "service": {
        "name": "datadog",
        "tags": [
            "consul-server",
            "az-us-east-1c"
        ],
        "check": {
            "interval": "60s",
            "script": "/bin/true"
        }
    }
}
```
ONE OF THE FIRST THINGS WE ADDED.

DATADOG SERVICE

[prod]darron@i-b9162b6a:~$ hostname
i-b9162b6a
[prod]darron@i-b9162b6a:~$ ssh_to_role zookeeper
Warning: Permanently added 'zookeeper.datadog.service.consul,10.239.179.108' (ECDSA) to the list of known hosts.
[prod]darron@i-f7c9f309:~$ hostname
i-f7c9f309
[prod]darron@i-f7c9f309:~$ hosts_by_role zookeeper
i-07c182fc
i-8b2f0e67
i-ae218b43
i-f0bbbd80e
i-f7c9f309
[prod]darron@i-f7c9f309:~$
CONSUL EXEC

TOYED WITH AND DISABLED
STRONGLY CONSISTENT KEY VALUE STORE AVAILABLE ON LOCALHOST WITH AN HTTP QUERY.

GIT2CONSUL

HTTPS://GITHUB.COM/CIMPRESS-MCP/GIT2CONSUL
### Configuration

Configuration we feed into the Consul KV store with `git2consul`. — Edit

| 5,301 commits | 96 branches | 0 releases | 70 contributors |
HOM IT WORKS

GIT2CONSUL + CONSUL-CONFIG
UP AND TO THE RIGHT

MORE AND MORE USE
LEADERSHIP TRANSITIONS

PRETTY COMMON - MOSTLY HARMLESS (IN LOW DOSES)
## Service Registration

We're getting serious now!

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### Tags
- az-us-east-1b
- az-us-east-1e
- az-us-east-1a

### Nodes

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CURL/HTTP LOOKUP

SERVICE DISCOVERY

```
[staging] darron@i-86402c2e:~$ curl -s http://127.0.0.1:8500/v1/catalog/service/consul | jq .
[
  {
    "Node": "i-1dc56ea3",
    "Address": "10.186.190.143",
    "ServiceID": "consul",
    "ServiceName": "consul",
    "ServiceTags": [],
    "ServiceAddress": ",",
    "ServicePort": 8300
  },
  {
    "Node": "i-bc13b90c",
    "Address": "10.233.144.121",
    "ServiceID": "consul",
    "ServiceName": "consul",
    "ServiceTags": [],
    "ServiceAddress": ",",
    "ServicePort": 8300
  },
  {
    "Node": "i-ccce987b",
    "Address": "10.47.151.240",
    "ServiceID": "consul",
    "ServiceName": "consul",
    "ServiceTags": [],
    "ServiceAddress": ",",
    "ServicePort": 8300
  }
]
```
SERVICE DISCOVERY

DIG 9.9.5-3ubuntu0.6-Ubuntu consul.service.consul
; Got answer:
; --HEADER-- opcode: QUERY, status: NOERROR, id: 27619
; flags: qr aa rd ra; QUERY: 1, ANSWER: 3, AUTHORITY: 0, ADDITIONAL: 0

; QUESTION SECTION:
;consul.service.consul.

; ANSWER SECTION:
consul.service.consul. 10 IN A 10.47.151.240
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; Query time: 1 msec
; SERVER: 127.0.0.1#53(127.0.0.1)
; WHEN: Wed Jan 06 01:39:13 UTC 2016
; MSG SIZE  rcvd: 150
WOULD IT FLAP?

IN AND OUT OF THE SERVICE CATALOG

```json
{
  "service": {
    "name": "datadog",
    "tags": [
      "consul-server",
      "az-us-east-1c"
    ],
    "check": {
      "interval": "60s",
      "script": "/bin/true"
    }
  }
}
```
IN AND OUT OF THE SERVICE CATALOG

NO. IT DID NOT FLAP
Worried about speed

Using DNS
FRONTED CONSUL’S DNS RESOLVER

DNSMASQ

```
[staging]darron@i-86402c2e:/etc/dnsmasq.d$ cat 10-consul
server=/consul/127.0.0.1#8600
[staging]darron@i-86402c2e:/etc/dnsmasq.d$ sudo cat /etc/consul.d/ttl.json
{
    "dns_config": {
        "allow_stale": true,
        "service_ttl": {
            "*": "10s"
        }
    }
}
[staging]darron@i-86402c2e:/etc/dnsmasq.d$
```
CONSUL-TEMPLATE

CONSUL_DNS_BACKUP

(THE HOSTS FILE)
NOT SUCCESSFUL

EVEN IN STAGING

EVERYTHING WAS ON FIRE
USE THE KV STORE TO DISTRIBUTE.

BUILT ON THE SERVER NODES
IT WORKS REALLY WELL
IT WAS A BIT HAIRY

WITHOUT RATE LIMITING
NONE AT ALL

NO LEADERSHIP

TRANSITIONS
"LET'S CLEAN THIS UP"

THE VERY NEXT DAY

Add pre-commit config to keep it clean

JSON files are now pretty and standardized.

committed on Jun 11

Showing 92 changed files with 1,030 additions and 430 deletions.
CAUSING LEADERSHIP TRANSITIONS

READ-PRESSURE
THE EDGE WAS A LITTLE BLOODY

CONSUL IS NEW

THERE WAS VERY LITTLE REAL WORLD INFORMATION ABOUT IT.
DON’T DO THIS - WITH CONSUL 0.5.X

LOTS OF SMALL KEYS

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<td>[prod](api log) Disable info writes</td>
<td>2 months ago</td>
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<td>appdirect_marketplace</td>
<td>[prod] enable appdirect endpoints</td>
<td>3 months ago</td>
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<td>automate_filter_aws_tags</td>
<td>[Prod] Enabling EC2 Service checks for 40% of orgs</td>
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<td>[ec2] check spurious tags for everyone</td>
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<td>[AWS] enable workaround for missing ec2 custom tags</td>
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<td>[AWS] ELB - retrieve all stats for an org</td>
<td>3 months ago</td>
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<td>aws_elb_new_hostname</td>
<td>Removed Capain 17774 and Groundwork 21953 from aws new host name list</td>
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<td>aws_filter_aggregates</td>
<td>enabled aws_filter_aggregates for org 38736</td>
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ONCE WE UNDERSTOOD

WE UPSIZED OUR VMS

Showing 2 changed files with 3 additions and 3 deletions.

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| 837 | az = args[:az] || pick_az |
| 838 | provision(roles, 'consul-server', UBUNTU_1404_HVM_AMI, size, az, PROD_BACKEND, FIRST_EPHEMERAL) |
| 839 | puts 'Provisioned a new Consul server host.' |

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INSTALLED LARGER SERVER NODES

THINGS QUIETED DOWN
HOW DID IT WORK?

THE DNSMASQ THING...
DNSMASQ HONORS THE CONSUL TTL

ASKS ONCE EVERY 10 SECONDS
WELL

IT RESPONDS QUICKLY
DNSMASQ AND THE MAGICAL HOSTS FILE

CLUSTER WIDE STATS

Local/Hosts DNSMasq Queries: 3.05M
Average Consul DNS Requests / Minute: 25K
External DNS Queries / Minute: 90K
How awesome is DNSMasq?: 119x

HTTPS://GITHUB.COM/DARRON/GOSHE
DURING A FAILOVER
We weren't sure if we were going to continue. People were a bit scared.
Nodes were going deaf. They dropped out of the catalog.
BUT I COULD FINALLY DUPLICATE THE PROBLEM

I WAS VISITING THE OFFICE & HEARD SOME GRUMBLING
Huge thanks to James and Armon for all their help!

HashiCorp lent a hand.
BUT THE KEY WAS QUAKE RELATED.

2 DEADLOCKS FIXED
FOR THE MOST PART
AND ALL WAS RIGHT
NODES+++ - MOSTLY STABLE - BUT CAUTIOUS

OCTOBER 2015
CONSUL-CONFIG HELPED AS WE GREW
LIKE CONSUL EXEC BUT WITH SECURITY++

STARTED USING EVENTS

```
[staging]darron@i-86402c2e:~$ sudo cat /etc/consul.d/event-watch-apt-update.json
{
  "watches": [
    {
      "type": "event",
      "name": "apt-update",
      "handler": "sifter run -d true -e 'apt-get update'"
    }
  ]
}
```

```
[staging]darron@i-86402c2e:~$ consul event -service datadog -name apt-update
Event ID: 8ef0bbc9-b7e4-fbc9-87c1-b82f76d78638
```

```
[staging]darron@i-86402c2e:~$  
```
RUN 1 OF N PROCESSES - WITH HOT SPARES

CONSUL LOCK

WAITING

WAITING

WAITING

RUNNING
RUN 1 OF N PROCESSES - WITH HOT SPARES

CONSUL LOCK

description "consul lock example"

# Defaults set by kernel
limit nofile 1024 4096

emits consullock-up

start on runlevel [2345]
stop on runlevel [!2345]

env CONSUL_TOKEN=token-goes-here

exec consul lock -n 1 -token $CONSUL_TOKEN consullock /usr/local/bin/binary goes here

post-start exec initctl emit consullock-up

kill signal INT
SUPERSIZED OUR SERVERS

WHEN THE LEADERSHIP TRANSITIONS GREW
AT 1000+ NODES - IT’S LIKE WE (ALMOST) TURNED THEM OFF.

C3.2XLARGE DID THE TRICK
2 SMALL OUTAGES LAST YEAR.

ONE FOR 3 MINUTES BECAUSE OF A PACKAGING PROBLEM.

ONE FOR AN HOUR THAT WAS DOCUMENTATION AND "BROADCAST INPUT TO ALL PANES" RELATED.
WHAT HAVE WE LEARNED?

WHAT SHOULD YOU KNOW?
IT’S YOUR DATACENTER’S BACKBONE

CONSUL IS AWESOME
JUST DO IT

MONITORING IS ESSENTIAL
TONS OF FIXES AND UPGRADES

UPGRADE TO 0.6.X

Below are the available downloads for the latest version of Consul (0.6.0). Please download the proper package for your operating system and architecture.

You can find the SHA256 checksums for Consul 0.6.0 online and you can verify the checksums signature file which has been signed using HashiCorp's GPG key. You can also download older versions of Consul from the releases service.

Download Consul Web UI

Mac OS X

32-bit | 64-bit
TASTES GREAT, LESS FILLING!

USES LESS MEMORY
FEED IT ALL THE CPUS

CONSUL LOVES CPU

LARGER CPU

ALL THE THINGS
SOME EXAMPLE SIZING

• m3.large ~300 nodes
• c3.xlarge ~500 nodes
• c3.2xlarge ~800 nodes
• As always YMMV.
• 0.6 is more efficient - might be able to use smaller nodes.
EMBRACE FAILURE

BUILD FOR IT - ADD RETRIES - BACKOFF - CIRCUIT BREAKERS

EMBRACE FAILURE

MAKES YOUR WHOLE SYSTEM MORE RESILIENT
DON’T DDOS YOURSELF

WATCH YOUR READ VELOCITY
USE FEWER AND LARGER KEYS

RATHER THAN LOTS OF SMALL KEYS

ESPECIALLY IF YOU’RE READING A LOT OF THEM AT ONCE
FEED IN DATA FROM THE OUTSIDE

LOCK DOWN PARTS OF THE KV STORE

ACLS ARE YOUR FRIEND
CONSUL WATCHES ARE POWERFUL

MAKE SURE THEY ONLY FIRE WHEN YOU WANT THEM TO

HTTPS://GITHUB.COM/DARRON/SIFTER
DON’T BUILD CONFIG ON EVERY NODE

IF OUTPUT ISN’T UNIQUE

USE THE KV STORE TO MOVE THOSE FILES AROUND
THAT’S MY LAST TIP FOR TODAY BUT WE HAVE

ONE MORE THING
USE THE KV STORE TO TRANSPORT CONFIGURATION FILES

KVEXPRESS

IN & OUT
BOTH DIRECTIONS
MAIN FEATURES

- 10MB Go binary
- Uploads and downloads files under 512KB
- Emits Dogstatsd metrics and Datadog Events
- Files sent == files delivered
- Doesn’t re-upload or re-deliver
- Very safe
- Runs commands after delivery
< 500ms to deliver a file to 1000 nodes

It’s super fast
SPEED IN AND OUT
WHEN FILES UPDATE

CAN POST DIFFS

10 matching events from Jan 8, 8:08AM - Jan 8, 12:08PM

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