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Abstract

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CHAPTER 1. RELEASE NOTES

1.1. LOGGING 5.7

NOTE

Logging is provided as an installable component, with a distinct release cycle from the core Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS. The Red Hat OpenShift Container Platform Life Cycle Policy outlines release compatibility.

NOTE

The stable channel only provides updates to the most recent release of logging. To continue receiving updates for prior releases, you must change your subscription channel to stable-X where X is the version of logging you have installed.

1.1.1. Logging 5.7.8

This release includes OpenShift Logging Bug Fix Release 5.7.8.

1.1.1.1. Bug fixes

- Before this update, there was a potential conflict when the same name was used for the outputRefs and inputRefs parameters in the ClusterLogForwarder custom resource (CR). As a result, the collector pods entered in a CrashLoopBackOff status. With this update, the output labels contain the OUTPUT_prefix to ensure a distinction between output labels and pipeline names. (LOG-4383)

- Before this update, while configuring the JSON log parser, if you did not set the structuredTypeKey or structuredTypeName parameters for the Cluster Logging Operator, no alert would display about an invalid configuration. With this update, the Cluster Logging Operator informs you about the configuration issue. (LOG-4441)

- Before this update, if the hecToken key was missing or incorrect in the secret specified for a Splunk output, the validation failed because the Vector forwarded logs to Splunk without a token. With this update, if the hecToken key is missing or incorrect, the validation fails with the A non-empty hecToken entry is required error message. (LOG-4580)

- Before this update, selecting a date from the Custom time range for logs caused an error in the web console. With this update, you can select a date from the time range model in the web console successfully. (LOG-4684)

1.1.1.2. CVEs

- CVE-2023-40217
- CVE-2023-44487

1.1.2. Logging 5.7.7

This release includes OpenShift Logging Bug Fix Release 5.7.7.

1.1.2.1. Bug fixes
Before this update, FluentD normalized the logs emitted by the EventRouter differently from Vector. With this update, the Vector produces log records in a consistent format. (LOG-4178)

Before this update, there was an error in the query used for the FluentD Buffer Availability graph in the metrics dashboard created by the Cluster Logging Operator as it showed the minimum buffer usage. With this update, the graph shows the maximum buffer usage and is now renamed to FluentD Buffer Usage. (LOG-4555)

Before this update, deploying a LokiStack on IPv6-only or dual-stack Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS clusters caused the LokiStack memberlist registration to fail. As a result, the distributor pods went into a crash loop. With this update, an administrator can enable IPv6 by setting the lokistack.spec.hashRing.memberlist.enableIPv6: value to true, which resolves the issue. (LOG-4569)

Before this update, the log collector relied on the default configuration settings for reading the container log lines. As a result, the log collector did not read the rotated files efficiently. With this update, there is an increase in the number of bytes read, which allows the log collector to efficiently process rotated files. (LOG-4575)

Before this update, the unused metrics in the Event Router caused the container to fail due to excessive memory usage. With this update, there is reduction in the memory usage of the Event Router by removing the unused metrics. (LOG-4686)

1.1.2.2. CVEs

- CVE-2023-0800
- CVE-2023-0801
- CVE-2023-0802
- CVE-2023-0803
- CVE-2023-0804
- CVE-2023-2002
- CVE-2023-3090
- CVE-2023-3390
- CVE-2023-3776
- CVE-2023-4004
- CVE-2023-4527
- CVE-2023-4806
- CVE-2023-4813
- CVE-2023-4863
- CVE-2023-4911
- CVE-2023-5129
1.1.3. Logging 5.7.6

This release includes OpenShift Logging Bug Fix Release 5.7.6.

1.1.3.1. Bug fixes

- Before this update, the collector relied on the default configuration settings for reading the container log lines. As a result, the collector did not read the rotated files efficiently. With this update, there is an increase in the number of bytes read, which allows the collector to efficiently process rotated files. (LOG-4501)

- Before this update, when users pasted a URL with predefined filters, some filters did not reflect. With this update, the UI reflects all the filters in the URL. (LOG-4459)

- Before this update, forwarding to Loki using custom labels generated an error when switching from Fluentd to Vector. With this update, the Vector configuration sanitizes labels in the same way as Fluentd to ensure the collector starts and correctly processes labels. (LOG-4460)

- Before this update, the Observability Logs console search field did not accept special characters that it should escape. With this update, it is escaping special characters properly in the query. (LOG-4456)

- Before this update, the following warning message appeared while sending logs to Splunk: Timestamp was not found. With this update, the change overrides the name of the log field used to retrieve the Timestamp and sends it to Splunk without warning. (LOG-4413)

- Before this update, the CPU and memory usage of Vector was increasing over time. With this update, the Vector configuration now contains the `expire_metrics_secs=60` setting to limit the lifetime of the metrics and cap the associated CPU usage and memory footprint. (LOG-4171)

- Before this update, the LokiStack gateway cached authorized requests very broadly. As a result, this caused wrong authorization results. With this update, LokiStack gateway caches on a more fine-grained basis which resolves this issue. (LOG-4393)

- Before this update, the Fluentd runtime image included builder tools which were unnecessary at runtime. With this update, the builder tools are removed, resolving the issue. (LOG-4467)

1.1.3.2. CVEs

- CVE-2023-3899
- CVE-2023-4456
- CVE-2023-32360
- CVE-2023-34969
1.1.4. Logging 5.7.4

This release includes OpenShift Logging Bug Fix Release 5.7.4.

1.1.4.1. Bug fixes

- Before this update, when forwarding logs to CloudWatch, a `namespaceUUID` value was not appended to the `logGroupName` field. With this update, the `namespaceUUID` value is included, so a `logGroupName` in CloudWatch appears as `logGroupName: vectorcw.b443fb9e-bd4c-4b6a-b9d3-c0097f9ed286`. (LOG-2701)

- Before this update, when forwarding logs over HTTP to an off-cluster destination, the Vector collector was unable to authenticate to the cluster-wide HTTP proxy even though correct credentials were provided in the proxy URL. With this update, the Vector log collector can now authenticate to the cluster-wide HTTP proxy. (LOG-3381)

- Before this update, the Operator would fail if the Fluentd collector was configured with Splunk as an output, due to this configuration being unsupported. With this update, configuration validation rejects unsupported outputs, resolving the issue. (LOG-4237)

- Before this update, when the Vector collector was updated an `enabled = true` value in the TLS configuration for AWS Cloudwatch logs and the GCP Stackdriver caused a configuration error. With this update, `enabled = true` value will be removed for these outputs, resolving the issue. (LOG-4242)

- Before this update, the Vector collector occasionally panicked with the following error message in its log: `thread 'vector-worker' panicked at 'all branches are disabled and there is no else branch', src/kubernetes/reflector.rs:26:9`. With this update, the error has been resolved. (LOG-4275)

- Before this update, an issue in the Loki Operator caused the `alert-manager` configuration for the application tenant to disappear if the Operator was configured with additional options for that tenant. With this update, the generated Loki configuration now contains both the custom and the auto-generated configuration. (LOG-4361)

- Before this update, when multiple roles were used to authenticate using STS with AWS Cloudwatch forwarding, a recent update caused the credentials to be non-unique. With this update, multiple combinations of STS roles and static credentials can once again be used to authenticate with AWS Cloudwatch. (LOG-4368)

- Before this update, Loki filtered label values for active streams but did not remove duplicates, making Grafana’s Label Browser unusable. With this update, Loki filters out duplicate label values for active streams, resolving the issue. (LOG-4389)

- Pipelines with no `name` field specified in the `ClusterLogForwarder` custom resource (CR) stopped working after upgrading to OpenShift Logging 5.7. With this update, the error has been resolved. (LOG-4120)

1.1.4.2. CVEs

- CVE-2022-25883
- CVE-2023-22796

1.1.5. Logging 5.7.3
This release includes **OpenShift Logging Bug Fix Release 5.7.3**.

### 1.1.5.1. Bug fixes

- Before this update, when viewing logs within the Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS web console, cached files caused the data to not refresh. With this update the bootstrap files are not cached, resolving the issue. ([LOG-4100](#))

- Before this update, the Loki Operator reset errors in a way that made identifying configuration problems difficult to troubleshoot. With this update, errors persist until the configuration error is resolved. ([LOG-4156](#))

- Before this update, the Loki Stack ruler did not restart after changes were made to the **RulerConfig** custom resource (CR). With this update, the Loki Operator restarts the ruler pods after the **RulerConfig** CR is updated. ([LOG-4161](#))

- Before this update, the vector collector terminated unexpectedly when input match label values contained a `/` character within the **ClusterLogForwarder**. This update resolves the issue by quoting the match label, enabling the collector to start and collect logs. ([LOG-4176](#))

- Before this update, the Loki Operator terminated unexpectedly when a **LokiStack** CR defined tenant limits, but not global limits. With this update, the Loki Operator can process **LokiStack** CRs without global limits, resolving the issue. ([LOG-4198](#))

- Before this update, Fluentd did not send logs to an Elasticsearch cluster when the private key provided was passphrase-protected. With this update, Fluentd properly handles passphrase-protected private keys when establishing a connection with Elasticsearch. ([LOG-4258](#))

- Before this update, clusters with more than 8,000 namespaces caused Elasticsearch to reject queries because the list of namespaces was larger than the `http.max_header_size` setting. With this update, the default value for header size has been increased, resolving the issue. ([LOG-4277](#))

- Before this update, label values containing a `/` character within the **ClusterLogForwarder** CR would cause the collector to terminate unexpectedly. With this update, slashes are replaced with underscores, resolving the issue. ([LOG-4095](#))

- Before this update, the Cluster Logging Operator terminated unexpectedly when set to an unmanaged state. With this update, a check to ensure that the **ClusterLogging** resource is in the correct Management state before initiating the reconciliation of the **ClusterLogForwarder** CR, resolving the issue. ([LOG-4177](#))

- Before this update, when viewing logs within the Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS web console, selecting a time range by dragging over the histogram didn’t work on the aggregated logs view inside the pod detail. With this update, the time range can be selected by dragging on the histogram in this view. ([LOG-4108](#))

- Before this update, when viewing logs within the Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS web console, queries longer than 30 seconds timed out. With this update, the timeout value can be configured in the configmap/logging-view-plugin. ([LOG-3498](#))

- Before this update, when viewing logs within the Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS web console, clicking the **more data available** option loaded more log entries only the first time it was clicked. With this update, more entries are loaded with each click. ([OU-188](#))

- Before this update, when viewing logs within the Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS web console, clicking the **streaming** option would only display the **streaming logs** message without...
showing the actual logs. With this update, both the message and the log stream are displayed correctly. (OU-166)

1.1.5.2. CVEs

- CVE-2020-24736
- CVE-2022-48281
- CVE-2023-1667
- CVE-2023-2283
- CVE-2023-24329
- CVE-2023-26115
- CVE-2023-26136
- CVE-2023-26604
- CVE-2023-28466

1.1.6. Logging 5.7.2

This release includes OpenShift Logging Bug Fix Release 5.7.2.

1.1.6.1. Bug fixes

- Before this update, it was not possible to delete the openshift-logging namespace directly due to the presence of a pending finalizer. With this update, the finalizer is no longer utilized, enabling direct deletion of the namespace. (LOG-3316)

- Before this update, the run.sh script would display an incorrect chunk_limit_size value if it was changed according to the Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS documentation. However, when setting the chunk_limit_size via the environment variable $BUFFER_SIZE_LIMIT, the script would show the correct value. With this update, the run.sh script now consistently displays the correct chunk_limit_size value in both scenarios. (LOG-3330)

- Before this update, the Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS web console’s logging view plugin did not allow for custom node placement or tolerations. This update adds the ability to define node placement and tolerations for the logging view plugin. (LOG-3749)

- Before this update, the Cluster Logging Operator encountered an Unsupported Media Type exception when trying to send logs to DataDog via the Fluentd HTTP Plugin. With this update, users can seamlessly assign the content type for log forwarding by configuring the HTTP header Content-Type. The value provided is automatically assigned to the content_type parameter within the plugin, ensuring successful log transmission. (LOG-3784)

- Before this update, when the detectMultilineErrors field was set to true in the ClusterLogForwarder custom resource (CR), PHP multi-line errors were recorded as separate log entries, causing the stack trace to be split across multiple messages. With this update, multiline error detection for PHP is enabled, ensuring that the entire stack trace is included in a single log message. (LOG-3878)
Before this update, **ClusterLog-forwarder** pipelines containing a space in their name caused the Vector collector pods to continuously crash. With this update, all spaces, dashes (-), and dots (.) in pipeline names are replaced with underscores (_). (LOG-3945)

Before this update, the **log_forwarder_output** metric did not include the **http** parameter. This update adds the missing parameter to the metric. (LOG-3997)

Before this update, Fluentd did not identify some multi-line JavaScript client exceptions when they ended with a colon. With this update, the Fluentd buffer name is prefixed with an underscore, resolving the issue. (LOG-4019)

Before this update, when configuring log forwarding to write to a Kafka output topic which matched a key in the payload, logs dropped due to an error. With this update, Fluentd’s buffer name has been prefixed with an underscore, resolving the issue. (LOG-4027)

Before this update, the LokiStack gateway returned label values for namespaces without applying the access rights of a user. With this update, the LokiStack gateway applies permissions to label value requests, resolving the issue. (LOG-4049)

Before this update, Fluentd did not identify some multi-line JavaScript client exceptions when they ended with a colon. With this update, the Fluentd buffer name is prefixed with an underscore, resolving the issue. (LOG-4019)

Before this update, the Cluster Logging Operator API required a certificate to be provided by a secret when the **tls.insecureSkipVerify** option was set to **true**. With this update, the Cluster Logging Operator API no longer requires a certificate to be provided by a secret in such cases. The following configuration has been added to the Operator’s CR:

```yaml
  tls.verify_certificate = false
  tls.verify_hostname = false
```

Before this update, the LokiStack route configuration caused queries running longer than 30 seconds to timeout. With this update, the LokiStack global and per-tenant **queryTimeout** settings affect the route timeout settings, resolving the issue. (LOG-4052)

Before this update, a prior fix to remove defaulting of the **collection.type** resulted in the Operator no longer honoring the deprecated specs for resource, node selections, and tolerations. This update modifies the Operator behavior to always prefer the **collection.logs** spec over those of **collection**. This varies from previous behavior that allowed using both the preferred fields and deprecated fields but would ignore the deprecated fields when **collection.type** was populated. (LOG-4185)

Before this update, the Vector log collector did not generate TLS configuration for forwarding logs to multiple Kafka brokers if the broker URLs were not specified in the output. With this update, TLS configuration is generated appropriately for multiple brokers. (LOG-4163)

Before this update, the option to enable passphrase for log forwarding to Kafka was unavailable. This limitation presented a security risk as it could potentially expose sensitive information. With this update, users now have a seamless option to enable passphrase for log forwarding to Kafka. (LOG-3314)

Before this update, Vector log collector did not honor the **tlsSecurityProfile** settings for outgoing TLS connections. After this update, Vector handles TLS connection settings appropriately. (LOG-4011)

Before this update, not all available output types were included in the **log_forwarder_output_info** metrics. With this update, metrics contain Splunk and Google Cloud Logging data which was missing previously. (LOG-4098)
Before this update, when `follow_inodes` was set to `true`, the Fluentd collector could crash on file rotation. With this update, the `follow_inodes` setting does not crash the collector. ([LOG-4151])

Before this update, the Fluentd collector could incorrectly close files that should be watched because of how those files were tracked. With this update, the tracking parameters have been corrected. ([LOG-4149])

Before this update, forwarding logs with the Vector collector and naming a pipeline in the `ClusterLogForwarder` instance `audit`, `application` or `infrastructure` resulted in collector pods staying in the `CrashLoopBackOff` state with the following error in the collector log:

```
ERROR vector::cli: Configuration error. error=redefinition of table transforms.audit for key transforms.audit
```

After this update, pipeline names no longer clash with reserved input names, and pipelines can be named `audit`, `application` or `infrastructure`. ([LOG-4218])

Before this update, when forwarding logs to a syslog destination with the Vector collector and setting the `addLogSource` flag to `true`, the following extra empty fields were added to the forwarded messages: `namespace_name=`, `container_name=`, and `pod_name=`. With this update, these fields are no longer added to journal logs. ([LOG-4219])

Before this update, when a `structuredTypeKey` was not found, and a `structuredTypeName` was not specified, log messages were still parsed into structured object. With this update, parsing of logs is as expected. ([LOG-4220])

### 1.1.6.2. CVEs

- CVE-2021-26341
- CVE-2021-33655
- CVE-2021-33656
- CVE-2022-1462
- CVE-2022-1679
- CVE-2022-1789
- CVE-2022-2196
- CVE-2022-2663
- CVE-2022-3028
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• CVE-2022-39188
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• CVE-2022-43750
• CVE-2022-47929
• CVE-2023-0394
• CVE-2023-0461
• CVE-2023-1195
• CVE-2023-1582
• CVE-2023-2491
1.1.7. Logging 5.7.1

This release includes: OpenShift Logging Bug Fix Release 5.7.1.

1.1.7.1. Bug fixes

- Before this update, the presence of numerous noisy messages within the Cluster Logging Operator pod logs caused reduced log readability, and increased difficulty in identifying important system events. With this update, the issue is resolved by significantly reducing the noisy messages within Cluster Logging Operator pod logs. (LOG-3482)

- Before this update, the API server would reset the value for the CollectorSpec.Type field to vector, even when the custom resource used a different value. This update removes the default for the CollectorSpec.Type field to restore the previous behavior. (LOG-4086)

- Before this update, a time range could not be selected in the Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS web console by clicking and dragging over the logs histogram. With this update, clicking and dragging can be used to successfully select a time range. (LOG-4501)

- Before this update, clicking on the Show Resources link in the Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS web console did not produce any effect. With this update, the issue is resolved by fixing the functionality of the “Show Resources” link to toggle the display of resources for each log entry. (LOG-3218)

1.1.7.2. CVEs

- CVE-2023-21930
- CVE-2023-21937
- CVE-2023-21938
- CVE-2023-21939
- CVE-2023-21954
- CVE-2023-21967
- CVE-2023-21968
- CVE-2023-28617
1.1.8. Logging 5.7.0

This release includes OpenShift Logging Bug Fix Release 5.7.0.

1.1.8.1. Enhancements

With this update, you can enable logging to detect multi-line exceptions and reassemble them into a single log entry.

To enable logging to detect multi-line exceptions and reassemble them into a single log entry, ensure that the `ClusterLogForwarder` Custom Resource (CR) contains a `detectMultilineErrors` field, with a value of `true`.

1.1.8.2. Known Issues

None.

1.1.8.3. Bug fixes

- Before this update, the `nodeSelector` attribute for the Gateway component of the LokiStack did not impact node scheduling. With this update, the `nodeSelector` attribute works as expected. ([LOG-3713](#))

1.1.8.4. CVEs

- [CVE-2023-1999](#)
- [CVE-2023-28617](#)
CHAPTER 2. SUPPORT

Only the configuration options described in this documentation are supported for the logging subsystem.

Do not use any other configuration options, as they are unsupported. Configuration paradigms might change across Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS releases, and such cases can only be handled gracefully if all configuration possibilities are controlled. If you use configurations other than those described in this documentation, your changes will be overwritten, because Operators are designed to reconcile any differences.

NOTE

If you must perform configurations not described in the Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS documentation, you must set your Red Hat OpenShift Logging Operator to Unmanaged. An unmanaged logging subsystem for Red Hat OpenShift is not supported and does not receive updates until you return its status to Managed.

NOTE

Logging is provided as an installable component, with a distinct release cycle from the core Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS. The Red Hat OpenShift Container Platform Life Cycle Policy outlines release compatibility.

The logging subsystem for Red Hat OpenShift is an opinionated collector and normalizer of application, infrastructure, and audit logs. It is intended to be used for forwarding logs to various supported systems.

The logging subsystem for Red Hat OpenShift is not:

- A high scale log collection system
- Security Information and Event Monitoring (SIEM) compliant
- Historical or long term log retention or storage
- A guaranteed log sink
- Secure storage – audit logs are not stored by default

2.1. SUPPORTED API CUSTOM RESOURCE DEFINITIONS

LokiStack development is ongoing. Not all APIs are currently supported.

Table 2.1. Loki API support states

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2.2. UNSUPPORTED CONFIGURATIONS

You must set the Red Hat OpenShift Logging Operator to the **Unmanaged** state to modify the following components:

- The **Elasticsearch** custom resource (CR)
- The Kibana deployment
- The **fluent.conf** file
- The Fluentd daemon set

You must set the OpenShift Elasticsearch Operator to the **Unmanaged** state to modify the Elasticsearch deployment files.

Explicitly unsupported cases include:

- **Configuring default log rotation** You cannot modify the default log rotation configuration.
- **Configuring the collected log location** You cannot change the location of the log collector output file, which by default is `/var/log/fluentd/fluentd.log`.
- **Throttling log collection** You cannot throttle down the rate at which the logs are read in by the log collector.
- **Configuring the logging collector using environment variables** You cannot use environment variables to modify the log collector.
- **Configuring how the log collector normalizes logs** You cannot modify default log normalization.

2.3. SUPPORT POLICY FOR UNMANAGED OPERATORS

The *management state* of an Operator determines whether an Operator is actively managing the resources for its related component in the cluster as designed. If an Operator is set to an **unmanaged** state, it does not respond to changes in configuration nor does it receive updates.

While this can be helpful in non-production clusters or during debugging, Operators in an unmanaged state are unsupported and the cluster administrator assumes full control of the individual component configurations and upgrades.

An Operator can be set to an unmanaged state using the following methods:

- **Individual Operator configuration**
  Individual Operators have a *managementState* parameter in their configuration. This can be accessed in different ways, depending on the Operator. For example, the Red Hat OpenShift Logging Operator accomplishes this by modifying a custom resource (CR) that it manages, while the Cluster Samples Operator uses a cluster-wide configuration resource.
Changing the `managementState` parameter to `Unmanaged` means that the Operator is not actively managing its resources and will take no action related to the related component. Some Operators might not support this management state as it might damage the cluster and require manual recovery.

**WARNING**

Changing individual Operators to the `Unmanaged` state renders that particular component and functionality unsupported. Reported issues must be reproduced in `Managed` state for support to proceed.

- **Cluster Version Operator (CVO) overrides**
  
  The `spec.overrides` parameter can be added to the CVO’s configuration to allow administrators to provide a list of overrides to the CVO’s behavior for a component. Setting the `spec.overrides[].unmanaged` parameter to `true` for a component blocks cluster upgrades and alerts the administrator after a CVO override has been set:

  Disabling ownership via cluster version overrides prevents upgrades. Please remove overrides before continuing.

  **WARNING**

  Setting a CVO override puts the entire cluster in an unsupported state. Reported issues must be reproduced after removing any overrides for support to proceed.

2.4. **COLLECTING LOGGING DATA FOR RED HAT SUPPORT**

When opening a support case, it is helpful to provide debugging information about your cluster to Red Hat Support.

You can use the `must-gather` tool to collect diagnostic information for project-level resources, cluster-level resources, and each of the logging subsystem components.

For prompt support, supply diagnostic information for both Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS and the logging subsystem for Red Hat OpenShift.

**NOTE**

Do not use the `hack/logging-dump.sh` script. The script is no longer supported and does not collect data.

2.4.1. **About the must-gather tool**
The `oc adm must-gather` CLI command collects the information from your cluster that is most likely needed for debugging issues.

For your logging subsystem, `must-gather` collects the following information:

- Project-level resources, including pods, configuration maps, service accounts, roles, role bindings, and events at the project level
- Cluster-level resources, including nodes, roles, and role bindings at the cluster level
- OpenShift Logging resources in the `openshift-logging` and `openshift-operators-redhat` namespaces, including health status for the log collector, the log store, and the log visualizer

When you run `oc adm must-gather`, a new pod is created on the cluster. The data is collected on that pod and saved in a new directory that starts with `must-gather.local`. This directory is created in the current working directory.

### 2.4.2. Collecting OpenShift Logging data

You can use the `oc adm must-gather` CLI command to collect information about your logging subsystem.

**Procedure**

To collect logging subsystem information with `must-gather`:

1. Navigate to the directory where you want to store the `must-gather` information.
2. Run the `oc adm must-gather` command against the OpenShift Logging image:
   
   ```shell
   $ oc adm must-gather --image=$(oc -n openshift-logging get deployment.apps/cluster-logging-operator -o jsonpath='{.spec.template.spec.containers[?(@.name == "cluster-logging-operator")].image}')
   ```

   The `must-gather` tool creates a new directory that starts with `must-gather.local` within the current directory. For example: `must-gather.local.4157245944708210408`.

3. Create a compressed file from the `must-gather` directory that was just created. For example, on a computer that uses a Linux operating system, run the following command:
   
   ```shell
   $ tar -cvaf must-gather.tar.gz must-gather.local.4157245944708210408
   ```

4. Attach the compressed file to your support case on the Red Hat Customer Portal.
CHAPTER 3. ABOUT LOGGING

As a cluster administrator, you can deploy logging subsystem on an Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS cluster, and use it to collect and aggregate node system audit logs, application container logs, and infrastructure logs. You can forward logs to your chosen log outputs, including on-cluster, Red Hat managed log storage. You can also visualize your log data in the Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS web console, or the Kibana web console, depending on your deployed log storage solution.

NOTE

The Kibana web console is now deprecated is planned to be removed in a future logging release.

Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS cluster administrators can deploy the logging subsystem by using Operators. For information, see Installing the logging subsystem for Red Hat OpenShift.

The Operators are responsible for deploying, upgrading, and maintaining the logging subsystem. After the Operators are installed, you can create a ClusterLogging custom resource (CR) to schedule logging subsystem pods and other resources necessary to support the logging subsystem. You can also create a ClusterLogForwarder CR to specify which logs are collected, how they are transformed, and where they are forwarded to.

NOTE

Because the internal Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS Elasticsearch log store does not provide secure storage for audit logs, audit logs are not stored in the internal Elasticsearch instance by default. If you want to send the audit logs to the default internal Elasticsearch log store, for example to view the audit logs in Kibana, you must use the Log Forwarding API as described in Forward audit logs to the log store.

3.1. LOGGING ARCHITECTURE

The major components of the logging subsystem are:

Collector
The collector is a daemonset that deploys pods to each Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS node. It collects log data from each node, transforms the data, and forwards it to configured outputs. You can use the Vector collector or the legacy Fluentd collector.

NOTE

As of logging version 5.6 Fluentd is deprecated and is planned to be removed in a future release. Red Hat will provide bug fixes and support for this feature during the current release lifecycle, but this feature will no longer receive enhancements and will be removed. As an alternative to Fluentd, you can use Vector instead.

Log store
The log store stores log data for analysis and is the default output for the log forwarder. You can use the default LokiStack log store, the legacy Elasticsearch log store, or forward logs to additional external log stores.
NOTE

As of logging version 5.4.3 the OpenShift Elasticsearch Operator is deprecated and is planned to be removed in a future release. Red Hat will provide bug fixes and support for this feature during the current release lifecycle, but this feature will no longer receive enhancements and will be removed. As an alternative to using the OpenShift Elasticsearch Operator to manage the default log storage, you can use the Loki Operator.

Visualization

You can use a UI component to view a visual representation of your log data. The UI provides a graphical interface to search, query, and view stored logs. If you are using LokiStack as the default log storage, the Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS web console UI is provided by enabling the Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS console plugin. If you are using Elasticsearch as the default log storage, you can use Kibana.

NOTE

The Kibana web console is now deprecated and planned to be removed in a future logging release.

The logging subsystem for Red Hat OpenShift collects container logs and node logs. These are categorized into types:

Application logs

Container logs generated by user applications running in the cluster, except infrastructure container applications.

Infrastructure logs

Container logs generated by infrastructure namespaces: `openshift*`, `kube*`, or `default`, as well as journald messages from nodes.

Audit logs

Logs generated by auditd, the node audit system, which are stored in the `/var/log/audit/audit.log` file, and logs from the `auditd`, `kube-apiserver`, `openshift-apiserver` services, as well as the `ovn` project if enabled.

3.2. ABOUT DEPLOYING THE LOGGING SUBSYSTEM FOR RED HAT OPENSHIFT

Administrators can deploy the logging subsystem by using the Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS web console or the OpenShift CLI (`oc`) to install the logging subsystem Operators. The Operators are responsible for deploying, upgrading, and maintaining the logging subsystem.

Administrators and application developers can view the logs of the projects for which they have view access.

3.2.1. Logging custom resources

You can configure your logging subsystem deployment with custom resource (CR) YAML files implemented by each Operator.

Red Hat OpenShift Logging Operator.
- **ClusterLogging** (CL) - After the Operators are installed, you create a **ClusterLogging** custom resource (CR) to schedule logging subsystem pods and other resources necessary to support the logging subsystem. The **ClusterLogging** CR deploys the collector and forwarder, which currently are both implemented by a daemonset running on each node. The Red Hat OpenShift Logging Operator watches the **ClusterLogging** CR and adjusts the logging deployment accordingly.

- **ClusterLogForwarder** (CLF) - Generates collector configuration to forward logs per user configuration.

Loki Operator:

- **LokiStack** - Controls the Loki cluster as log store and the web proxy with OpenShift Container Platform authentication integration to enforce multi-tenancy.

OpenShift Elasticsearch Operator:

**NOTE**

These CRs are generated and managed by the Red Hat OpenShift Elasticsearch Operator. Manual changes cannot be made without being overwritten by the Operator.

- **ElasticSearch** - Configure and deploy an Elasticsearch instance as the default log store.
- **Kibana** - Configure and deploy Kibana instance to search, query and view logs.

### 3.3. CLOUDWATCH RECOMMENDATION FOR RED HAT OPENSHIFT SERVICE ON AWS

Red Hat recommends that you use the AWS CloudWatch solution for your logging needs.

#### 3.3.1. Logging requirements

Hosting your own logging stack requires a large amount of compute resources and storage, which might be dependent on your cloud service quota. The compute resource requirements can start at 48 GB or more, while the storage requirement can be as large as 1600 GB or more. The logging stack runs on your worker nodes, which reduces your available workload resource. With these considerations, hosting your own logging stack increases your cluster operating costs.

**Next steps**

- See [Forwarding logs to Amazon CloudWatch](https://example.com) for instructions.

#### 3.3.2. About JSON Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS Logging

You can use JSON logging to configure the Log Forwarding API to parse JSON strings into a structured object. You can perform the following tasks:

- Parse JSON logs
- Configure JSON log data for Elasticsearch
- Forward JSON logs to the Elasticsearch log store
3.3.3. About collecting and storing Kubernetes events

The Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS Event Router is a pod that watches Kubernetes events and logs them for collection by Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS Logging. You must manually deploy the Event Router.

For information, see About collecting and storing Kubernetes events.

3.3.4. About troubleshooting Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS Logging

You can troubleshoot the logging issues by performing the following tasks:

- Viewing logging status
- Viewing the status of the log store
- Understanding logging alerts
- Collecting logging data for Red Hat Support
- Troubleshooting for critical alerts

3.3.5. About exporting fields

The logging system exports fields. Exported fields are present in the log records and are available for searching from Elasticsearch and Kibana.

For information, see About exporting fields.

3.3.6. About the log store

By default, Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS uses Elasticsearch (ES) to store log data. Optionally you can use the Log Forwarder API to forward logs to an external store. Several types of store are supported, including fluentd, rsyslog, kafka and others.

The logging subsystem Elasticsearch instance is optimized and tested for short term storage, approximately seven days. If you want to retain your logs over a longer term, it is recommended you move the data to a third-party storage system.

Elasticsearch organizes the log data from Fluentd into datastores, or indices, then subdivides each index into multiple pieces called shards, which it spreads across a set of Elasticsearch nodes in an Elasticsearch cluster. You can configure Elasticsearch to make copies of the shards, called replicas, which Elasticsearch also spreads across the Elasticsearch nodes. The ClusterLogging custom resource (CR) allows you to specify how the shards are replicated to provide data redundancy and resilience to failure. You can also specify how long the different types of logs are retained using a retention policy in the ClusterLogging CR.

NOTE

The number of primary shards for the index templates is equal to the number of Elasticsearch data nodes.

The Red Hat OpenShift Logging Operator and companion OpenShift Elasticsearch Operator ensure that each Elasticsearch node is deployed using a unique deployment that includes its own storage volume. You can use a ClusterLogging custom resource (CR) to increase the number of Elasticsearch...
nodes, as needed. See the Elasticsearch documentation for considerations involved in configuring storage.

**NOTE**

A highly-available Elasticsearch environment requires at least three Elasticsearch nodes, each on a different host.

Role-based access control (RBAC) applied on the Elasticsearch indices enables the controlled access of the logs to the developers. Administrators can access all logs and developers can access only the logs in their projects.

For information, see Configuring the log store.

### 3.3.7. About event routing

The Event Router is a pod that watches Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS events so they can be collected by the logging subsystem for Red Hat OpenShift. The Event Router collects events from all projects and writes them to **STDOUT**. Fluentd collects those events and forwards them into the Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS Elasticsearch instance. Elasticsearch indexes the events to the `infra` index.

You must manually deploy the Event Router.

For information, see Collecting and storing Kubernetes events.
CHAPTER 4. INSTALLING LOGGING

You can install the logging subsystem for Red Hat OpenShift by deploying the Red Hat OpenShift Logging Operator. The logging subsystem Operator creates and manages the components of the logging stack.

IMPORTANT

For new installations, Vector and LokiStack are recommended. Documentation for logging is in the process of being updated to reflect these underlying component changes.

NOTE

As of logging version 5.6 Fluentd is deprecated and is planned to be removed in a future release. Red Hat will provide bug fixes and support for this feature during the current release lifecycle, but this feature will no longer receive enhancements and will be removed. As an alternative to Fluentd, you can use Vector instead.

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NOTE

If you do not want to use the default Elasticsearch log store, you can remove the internal Elasticsearch logStore and Kibana visualization components from the ClusterLogging custom resource (CR). Removing these components is optional but saves resources.

NOTE

Logging is provided as an installable component, with a distinct release cycle from the core Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS. The Red Hat OpenShift Container Platform Life Cycle Policy outlines release compatibility.

Procedure

1. In the Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS web console, click Operators → OperatorHub.

2. Choose Red Hat OpenShift Logging from the list of available Operators, and click Install.

3. Ensure that A specific namespace on the cluster is selected under Installation mode.

4. Ensure that Operator recommended namespace is openshift-logging under Installed Namespace.

5. Select Enable operator recommended cluster monitoring on this namespace
   This option sets the openshift.io/cluster-monitoring: "true" label in the Namespace object. You must select this option to ensure that cluster monitoring scrapes the openshift-logging namespace.

6. Select stable-5.x as the Update channel.
The stable channel only provides updates to the most recent release of logging. To continue receiving updates for prior releases, you must change your subscription channel to stable-X where X is the version of logging you have installed.

7. Select an Update approval

- The Automatic strategy allows Operator Lifecycle Manager (OLM) to automatically update the Operator when a new version is available.
- The Manual strategy requires a user with appropriate credentials to approve the Operator update.

8. Select Enable or Disable for the Console plugin.

9. Click Install.

Verification

1. Verify that the Red Hat OpenShift Logging Operator is installed by switching to the Operators → Installed Operators page.
   a. Ensure that Red Hat OpenShift Logging is listed in the openshift-logging project with a Status of Succeeded.
   b. Verify that the Red Hat OpenShift Logging Operator installed by switching to the Operators → Installed Operators page.
   c. Ensure that Red Hat OpenShift Logging is listed in the openshift-logging project with a Status of Succeeded.
      If the Operator does not appear as installed, to troubleshoot further:
      - Switch to the Operators → Installed Operators page and inspect the Status column for any errors or failures.
      - Switch to the Workloads → Pods page and check the logs in any pods in the openshift-logging project that are reporting issues.

2. Create a ClusterLogging instance.

   The form view of the web console does not include all available options. The YAML view is recommended for completing your setup.
   a. In the collection section, select a Collector Implementation.
NOTE

As of logging version 5.6 Fluentd is deprecated and is planned to be removed in a future release. Red Hat will provide bug fixes and support for this feature during the current release lifecycle, but this feature will no longer receive enhancements and will be removed. As an alternative to Fluentd, you can use Vector instead.

b. In the logStore section, select a type.

NOTE

As of logging version 5.4.3 the OpenShift Elasticsearch Operator is deprecated and is planned to be removed in a future release. Red Hat will provide bug fixes and support for this feature during the current release lifecycle, but this feature will no longer receive enhancements and will be removed. As an alternative to using the OpenShift Elasticsearch Operator to manage the default log storage, you can use the Loki Operator.

c. Click Create.

3. Create an OpenShift Logging instance:

a. Switch to the Administration → Custom Resource Definitions page.


c. On the Custom Resource Definition details page, select View Instances from the Actions menu.

d. On the ClusterLoggings page, click Create ClusterLogging.
   You might have to refresh the page to load the data.

e. In the YAML field, replace the code with the following:

```yaml
apiVersion: logging.openshift.io/v1
kind: ClusterLogging
metadata:
  name: instance
  namespace: openshift-logging
spec:
  managementState: Managed
  logStore:
    type: elasticsearch
    retentionPolicy:
      application:
        maxAge: 1d
```

NOTE

This default OpenShift Logging configuration should support a wide array of environments. Review the topics on tuning and configuring logging subsystem components for information on modifications you can make to your OpenShift Logging cluster.
The name must be **instance**.

The OpenShift Logging management state. In some cases, if you change the OpenShift Logging defaults, you must set this to **Unmanaged**. However, an unmanaged deployment does not receive updates until OpenShift Logging is placed back into a managed state.

Settings for configuring Elasticsearch. Using the CR, you can configure shard replication policy and persistent storage.

Specify the length of time that Elasticsearch should retain each log source. Enter an integer and a time designation: weeks(w), hours(h/H), minutes(m) and seconds(s). For example, **7d** for seven days. Logs older than the **maxAge** are deleted. You must specify a retention policy for each log source or the Elasticsearch indices will not be created for that source.

Specify the number of Elasticsearch nodes. See the note that follows this list.

Enter the name of an existing storage class for Elasticsearch storage. For best performance, specify a storage class that allocates block storage. If you do not specify a storage class, OpenShift Logging uses ephemeral storage.

Specify the CPU and memory requests for Elasticsearch as needed. If you leave these values blank, the OpenShift Elasticsearch Operator sets default values that should be sufficient for most deployments. The default values are **16Gi** for the memory request and **1** for the CPU request.
Specify the CPU and memory requests for the Elasticsearch proxy as needed. If you leave these values blank, the OpenShift Elasticsearch Operator sets default values.

Settings for configuring Kibana. Using the CR, you can scale Kibana for redundancy and configure the CPU and memory for your Kibana nodes. For more information, see Configuring the log visualizer.

Settings for configuring Fluentd. Using the CR, you can configure Fluentd CPU and memory limits. For more information, see Configuring Fluentd.

**NOTE**

The maximum number of Elasticsearch control plane nodes is three. If you specify a `nodeCount` greater than 3, Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS creates three Elasticsearch nodes that are Master-eligible nodes, with the master, client, and data roles. The additional Elasticsearch nodes are created as Data-only nodes, using client and data roles. Control plane nodes perform cluster-wide actions such as creating or deleting an index, shard allocation, and tracking nodes. Data nodes hold the shards and perform data-related operations such as CRUD, search, and aggregations. Data-related operations are I/O-, memory-, and CPU-intensive. It is important to monitor these resources and to add more Data nodes if the current nodes are overloaded.

For example, if `nodeCount=4`, the following nodes are created:

```bash
$ oc get deployment
```

**Example output**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Deployment</th>
<th>Pods</th>
<th>Age</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>cluster-logging-operator</td>
<td>1/1</td>
<td>18h</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>elasticsearch-cd-x6kdeki-1</td>
<td>0/1</td>
<td>6m54s</td>
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<td>elasticsearch-cdm-x6kdeki-1</td>
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<tr>
<td>elasticsearch-cdm-x6kdeki-2</td>
<td>0/1</td>
<td>6m49s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>elasticsearch-cdm-x6kdeki-3</td>
<td>0/1</td>
<td>6m44s</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The number of primary shards for the index templates is equal to the number of Elasticsearch data nodes.

f. Click Create. This creates the logging subsystem components, the Elasticsearch custom resource and components, and the Kibana interface.

4. Verify the install:

a. Switch to the **Workloads → Pods** page.

b. Select the **openshift-logging** project.
   Confirm that pods exist for the Operator and the Elasticsearch, collector, and Kibana components:
   - cluster-logging-operator-595f9bf9c4-txrp4
   - collector-29bw8
   - collector-4kvnl
Troubleshooting

- If Alertmanager logs alerts such as *Prometheus could not scrape fluentd for more than 10m*, make sure that *openshift.io/cluster-monitoring* is set to "true" for the OpenShift Elasticsearch Operator and OpenShift Logging Operator. See the Red Hat KnowledgeBase for more information: [Prometheus could not scrape fluentd for more than 10m alert in Alertmanager](#).

### 4.2. INSTALLING THE LOGGING SUBSYSTEM USING THE CLI

You can use the OpenShift CLI (`oc`) to install the Elasticsearch Operator and the Red Hat OpenShift Logging Operator.

**Prerequisites**

- Ensure that you have the necessary persistent storage for Elasticsearch. Note that each Elasticsearch node requires its own storage volume.

**NOTE**

If you use a local volume for persistent storage, do not use a raw block volume, which is described with `volumeMode: block` in the `LocalVolume` object. Elasticsearch cannot use raw block volumes.

Elasticsearch is a memory-intensive application. By default, Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS installs three Elasticsearch nodes with memory requests and limits of 16 GB. This initial set of three Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS nodes might not have enough memory to run Elasticsearch within your cluster. If you experience memory issues that are related to Elasticsearch, add more Elasticsearch nodes to your cluster rather than increasing the memory on existing nodes.

**Procedure**

1. Create a `Namespace` object for the Elasticsearch Operator:
You must specify the `openshift-operators-redhat` namespace. To prevent possible conflicts with metrics, you should configure the Prometheus Cluster Monitoring stack to scrape metrics from the `openshift-operators-redhat` namespace and not the `openshift-operators` namespace. The `openshift-operators` namespace might contain community Operators, which are untrusted and could publish a metric with the same name as a ROSA metric, which would cause conflicts.

String. You must specify this label as shown to ensure that cluster monitoring scrapes the `openshift-operators-redhat` namespace.

2. Apply the Namespace object by running the following command:

   ```bash
   $ oc apply -f <filename>.yaml
   ```

3. Create a Namespace object for the Red Hat OpenShift Logging Operator:

   ```yaml
   apiVersion: v1
   kind: Namespace
   metadata:
     name: openshift-logging
   annotations:
     openshift.io/node-selector: ""
   labels:
     openshift.io/cluster-monitoring: "true"
   ```

4. Apply the Namespace object by running the following command:

   ```bash
   $ oc apply -f <filename>.yaml
   ```

5. Install the Elasticsearch Operator by creating the following objects:

   a. Create an OperatorGroup object for the Elasticsearch Operator:

      ```yaml
      apiVersion: operators.coreos.com/v1
      kind: OperatorGroup
      metadata:
      ```
You must specify the `openshift-operators-redhat` namespace.

b. Apply the **OperatorGroup** object by running the following command:

```bash
$ oc apply -f <filename>.yaml
```

c. Create a **Subscription** object to subscribe a namespace to the Elasticsearch Operator:

**Example Subscription object**

```yaml
apiVersion: operators.coreos.com/v1alpha1
kind: Subscription
metadata:
  name: elasticsearch-operator
  namespace: openshift-operators-redhat
spec:
  channel: <channel>  # 1
  installPlanApproval: Automatic  # 2
  source: redhat-operators
  sourceNamespace: openshift-marketplace
  name: elasticsearch-operator
```

1 You must specify the `openshift-operators-redhat` namespace.

2 Specify **stable** or **stable-y.z** as the channel, where *y* is the major version and *z* is the minor version. See the following note.

3 **Automatic** allows the Operator Lifecycle Manager (OLM) to automatically update the Operator when a new version is available. **Manual** requires a user with appropriate credentials to approve the Operator update.

4 Specify **redhat-operators**. If your Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS cluster is installed on a restricted network, also known as a disconnected cluster, specify the name of the CatalogSource object created when you configured the Operator Lifecycle Manager (OLM).

**NOTE**

Specifying **stable** installs the current version of the latest stable release. Using **stable** with **installPlanApproval: "Automatic"** automatically upgrades your Operators to the latest stable major and minor release.

Specifying **stable-y.z** installs the current minor version of a specific major release. Using **stable-y.z** with **installPlanApproval: "Automatic"** automatically upgrades your Operators to the latest stable minor release within the major *y* release.

d. Apply the **Subscription** object by running the following command:
The Elasticsearch Operator is installed to the `openshift-operators-redhat` namespace and copied to each project in the cluster.

6. Install the Red Hat OpenShift Logging Operator by creating the following objects:
   a. Create an OperatorGroup object for the Red Hat OpenShift Logging Operator:

      **Example OperatorGroup object**

      ```yaml
      apiVersion: operators.coreos.com/v1
      kind: OperatorGroup
      metadata:
        name: cluster-logging
      spec:
        targetNamespaces:
        - openshift-logging
      
      1 2 You must specify the `openshift-logging` namespace.
      
      b. Apply the OperatorGroup object by running the following command:

      $ oc apply -f <filename>.yaml

      c. Create a Subscription object to subscribe a namespace to the Red Hat OpenShift Logging Operator:

      **Example Subscription object**

      ```yaml
      apiVersion: operators.coreos.com/v1alpha1
      kind: Subscription
      metadata:
        name: cluster-logging
      spec:
        channel: "stable"
        name: cluster-logging
        source: redhat-operators
        sourceNamespace: openshift-marketplace
      
      1 2 You must specify the `openshift-logging` namespace.
      3 Specify stable, or stable-5.<x> as the channel.
      3 Specify redhat-operators. If your Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS cluster is installed on a restricted network, also known as a disconnected cluster, specify the name of the CatalogSource object you created when you configured the Operator Lifecycle Manager (OLM).

      d. Apply the Subscription object by running the following command:
$ oc apply -f <filename>.yaml

The Red Hat OpenShift Logging Operator is installed to the openshift-logging namespace.

7. Create a **ClusterLogging** custom resource (CR):

**NOTE**

This default **ClusterLogging** CR configuration should support a wide array of environments. Review the topics on tuning and configuring logging subsystem components for information about modifications you can make to the logging subsystem.

**Example ClusterLogging CR**

```yaml
apiVersion: logging.openshift.io/v1
kind: ClusterLogging
metadata:
  name: instance
  namespace: openshift-logging
spec:
  managementState: Managed
  logStore:
    type: elasticsearch
    retentionPolicy:
      application:
        maxAge: 1d
      infra:
        maxAge: 7d
      audit:
        maxAge: 7d
    elasticsearch:
      nodeCount: 3
      storage:
        storageClassName: <storage_class_name>
        size: 200G
    resources:
      limits:
        memory: 16Gi
      requests:
        memory: 16Gi
    proxy:
      resources:
        limits:
          memory: 256Mi
        requests:
          memory: 256Mi
      redundancyPolicy: SingleRedundancy
  visualization:
    type: kibana
    kibana:
      replicas: 1
  collection:
```
The name must be **instance**.

The logging subsystem management state. In some cases, if you change the logging subsystem defaults, you must set this to **Unmanaged**. However, an unmanaged deployment does not receive updates until the logging subsystem is placed back into a managed state. Placing a deployment back into a managed state might revert any modifications you made.

Settings for configuring Elasticsearch. Using the custom resource (CR), you can configure shard replication policy and persistent storage.

Specify the length of time that Elasticsearch should retain each log source. Enter an integer and a time designation: weeks(w), hours(h/H), minutes(m) and seconds(s). For example, `7d` for seven days. Logs older than the `maxAge` are deleted. You must specify a retention policy for each log source or the Elasticsearch indices will not be created for that source.

Specify the number of Elasticsearch nodes. See the note that follows this list.

Enter the name of an existing storage class for Elasticsearch storage. For best performance, specify a storage class that allocates block storage. If you do not specify a storage class, Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS deploys the logging subsystem with ephemeral storage only.

Specify the CPU and memory requests for Elasticsearch as needed. If you leave these values blank, the Elasticsearch Operator sets default values that are sufficient for most deployments. The default values are `16Gi` for the memory request and `1` for the CPU request.

Specify the CPU and memory requests for the Elasticsearch proxy as needed. If you leave these values blank, the Elasticsearch Operator sets default values that should be sufficient for most deployments. The default values are `256Mi` for the memory request and `100m` for the CPU request.

Settings for configuring Kibana. Using the CR, you can scale Kibana for redundancy and configure the CPU and memory for your Kibana pods.

Settings for configuring Fluentd. Using the CR, you can configure Fluentd CPU and memory limits.
NOTE

The maximum number of Elasticsearch control plane nodes is three. If you specify a nodeCount greater than 3, Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS creates three Elasticsearch nodes that are Master-eligible nodes, with the master, client, and data roles. The additional Elasticsearch nodes are created as Data-only nodes, using client and data roles. Control plane nodes perform cluster-wide actions such as creating or deleting an index, shard allocation, and tracking nodes. Data nodes hold the shards and perform data-related operations such as CRUD, search, and aggregations. Data-related operations are I/O-, memory-, and CPU-intensive. It is important to monitor these resources and to add more Data nodes if the current nodes are overloaded.

For example, if nodeCount=4, the following nodes are created:

```bash
$ oc get deployment
```

### Example output

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Deployment Name</th>
<th>Replicas</th>
<th>Age</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>cluster-logging-operator</td>
<td>1/1</td>
<td>18h</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>elasticsearch-cd-x6kdekli-1</td>
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<td>0 6m44s</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The number of primary shards for the index templates is equal to the number of Elasticsearch data nodes.

8. Apply the ClusterLogging custom resource (CR) by running the following command:

```bash
$ oc apply -f <filename>.yaml
```

This creates the logging subsystem components, the Elasticsearch CR and components, and the Kibana interface.

### Verification

1. Verify the Elasticsearch Operator installation:

```bash
$ oc get csv --all-namespaces
```

### Example output

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Namespace</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Display</th>
<th>Phase</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>default</td>
<td>elasticsearch-operator.5.1.0-202007012112.p0</td>
<td>OpenShift</td>
<td>Succeeded</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Elasticsearch Operator 5.5.0-202007012112.p0</td>
<td></td>
<td>Succeeded</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>kube-node-lease elasticsearch-operator.5.5.0-202007012112.p0</td>
<td></td>
<td>Succeeded</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>OpenShift Elasticsearch Operator 5.5.0-202007012112.p0</td>
<td></td>
<td>Succeeded</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>kube-public</td>
<td>elasticsearch-operator.5.5.0-202007012112.p0</td>
<td>OpenShift</td>
<td>Succeeded</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Elasticsearch Operator 5.5.0-202007012112.p0</td>
<td></td>
<td>Succeeded</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>kube-system</td>
<td>elasticsearch-operator.5.5.0-202007012112.p0</td>
<td>OpenShift</td>
<td>Succeeded</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Elasticsearch Operator 5.5.0-202007012112.p0</td>
<td></td>
<td>Succeeded</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
There should be an Elasticsearch Operator instance in each namespace. The version number might be different than shown.


There should be a Red Hat OpenShift Logging Operator in the `openshift-logging` namespace. The Version number might be different than shown.

```bash
$ oc get csv -n openshift-logging
```

**Example output**

```
NAMESPACE                                               NAME                                         DISPLAY
VERSION                   REPLACES    PHASE
...                      ...          ...
openshift-logging           clusterlogging.5.1.0-202007012112.p0
OpenShift Logging         5.1.0-202007012112.p0                  Succeeded
...                      ...          ...
```

3. Verify the installation by listing the pods in the `openshift-logging` project. Run the following command:

```bash
$ oc get pods -n openshift-logging
```

You should see several pods for components of the logging subsystem, similar to the following list:

**Example output**

```
NAME                                                READY   STATUS    RESTARTS   AGE
cluster-logging-operator-66f77ffcccb-ppzbg           1/1     Running   0          7m
elasticsearch-cdm-ftuhduuw-1-fc4b9566-q6bhp          2/2     Running   0          2m40s
elasticsearch-cdm-ftuhduuw-2-7b4994dbfc-rd2gc         2/2     Running   0          2m36s
elasticsearch-cdm-ftuhduuw-3-84b5ff7ff8-gqnm2         2/2     Running   0          2m4s
collector-587vb                                        1/1     Running   0          2m26s
collector-7mpb9                                       1/1     Running   0          2m30s
collector-flm6j                                       1/1     Running   0          2m33s
collector-gn4rm                                       1/1     Running   0          2m26s
collector-nlgb6                                       1/1     Running   0          2m30s
collector-snpkt                                       1/1     Running   0          2m28s
kibana-d6d5668c5-rppqm                                  2/2     Running   0          2m39s
```

4.3. INSTALLING THE ELASTICSEARCH OPERATOR
NOTE

As of logging version 5.4.3 the OpenShift Elasticsearch Operator is deprecated and is planned to be removed in a future release. Red Hat will provide bug fixes and support for this feature during the current release lifecycle, but this feature will no longer receive enhancements and will be removed. As an alternative to using the OpenShift Elasticsearch Operator to manage the default log storage, you can use the Loki Operator.

4.3.1. Storage considerations for Elasticsearch

A persistent volume is required for each Elasticsearch deployment configuration. On Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS this is achieved using persistent volume claims (PVCs).

NOTE

If you use a local volume for persistent storage, do not use a raw block volume, which is described with `volumeMode: block` in the `LocalVolume` object. Elasticsearch cannot use raw block volumes.

The OpenShift Elasticsearch Operator names the PVCs using the Elasticsearch resource name.

Fluentd ships any logs from `systemd journal` and `/var/log/containers/*.log` to Elasticsearch.

Elasticsearch requires sufficient memory to perform large merge operations. If it does not have enough memory, it becomes unresponsive. To avoid this problem, evaluate how much application log data you need, and allocate approximately double that amount of free storage capacity.

By default, when storage capacity is 85% full, Elasticsearch stops allocating new data to the node. At 90%, Elasticsearch attempts to relocate existing shards from that node to other nodes if possible. But if no nodes have a free capacity below 85%, Elasticsearch effectively rejects creating new indices and becomes RED.

NOTE

These low and high watermark values are Elasticsearch defaults in the current release. You can modify these default values. Although the alerts use the same default values, you cannot change these values in the alerts.

4.3.2. Installing the OpenShift Elasticsearch Operator by using the web console

The OpenShift Elasticsearch Operator creates and manages the Elasticsearch cluster used by OpenShift Logging.

Prerequisites

- Elasticsearch is a memory-intensive application. Each Elasticsearch node needs at least 16GB of memory for both memory requests and limits, unless you specify otherwise in the `ClusterLogging` custom resource.

The initial set of Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS nodes might not be large enough to support the Elasticsearch cluster. You must add additional nodes to the Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS cluster to run with the recommended or higher memory, up to a maximum of 64GB for each Elasticsearch node.
Elasticsearch nodes can operate with a lower memory setting, though this is not recommended for production environments.

- Ensure that you have the necessary persistent storage for Elasticsearch. Note that each Elasticsearch node requires its own storage volume.

**NOTE**
If you use a local volume for persistent storage, do not use a raw block volume, which is described with `volumeMode: block` in the `LocalVolume` object. Elasticsearch cannot use raw block volumes.

**Procedure**

1. In the Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS web console, click **Operators** → **OperatorHub**.

2. Click **OpenShift Elasticsearch Operator** from the list of available Operators, and click **Install**.

3. Ensure that the **All namespaces on the cluster** is selected under **Installation mode**.

4. Ensure that `openshift-operators-redhat` is selected under **Installed Namespace**. You must specify the `openshift-operators-redhat` namespace. The `openshift-operators` namespace might contain Community Operators, which are untrusted and could publish a metric with the same name as Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS metric, which would cause conflicts.

5. Select **Enable operator recommended cluster monitoring on this namespace**
   This option sets the `openshift.io/cluster-monitoring: "true"` label in the `Namespace` object. You must select this option to ensure that cluster monitoring scrapes the `openshift-operators-redhat` namespace.

6. Select **stable-5.x** as the **Update channel**.

7. Select an **Update approval** strategy:
   - The **Automatic** strategy allows Operator Lifecycle Manager (OLM) to automatically update the Operator when a new version is available.
   - The **Manual** strategy requires a user with appropriate credentials to approve the Operator update.

8. Click **Install**.

**Verification**

1. Verify that the OpenShift Elasticsearch Operator installed by switching to the **Operators** → **Installed Operators** page.

2. Ensure that **OpenShift Elasticsearch Operator** is listed in all projects with a **Status** of **Succeeded**.

**Additional resources**

- **Installing Operators from the OperatorHub**
- **Removing unused components if you do not use the default Elasticsearch log store**
4.4. POSTINSTALLATION TASKS

If your network plugin enforces network isolation, allow network traffic between the projects that contain the logging subsystem Operators.

4.4.1. Allowing traffic between projects when network isolation is enabled

Your cluster network plugin might enforce network isolation. If so, you must allow network traffic between the projects that contain the operators deployed by OpenShift Logging.

Network isolation blocks network traffic between pods or services that are in different projects. The logging subsystem installs the OpenShift Elasticsearch Operator in the openshift-operators-redhat project and the Red Hat OpenShift Logging Operator in the openshift-logging project. Therefore, you must allow traffic between these two projects.

Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS offers two supported choices for the network plugin, OpenShift SDN and OVN-Kubernetes. These two providers implement various network isolation policies.

OpenShift SDN has three modes:

network policy
This is the default mode. If no policy is defined, it allows all traffic. However, if a user defines a policy, they typically start by denying all traffic and then adding exceptions. This process might break applications that are running in different projects. Therefore, explicitly configure the policy to allow traffic to egress from one logging-related project to the other.

subnet
This mode allows all traffic. It does not enforce network isolation. No action is needed.

OVN-Kubernetes always uses a network policy. Therefore, as with OpenShift SDN, you must configure the policy to allow traffic to egress from one logging-related project to the other.

Procedure

- If you are using OpenShift SDN in multitenant mode, join the two projects. For example:

  ```shell
  $ oc adm pod-network join-projects --to=openshift-operators-redhat openshift-logging
  ```

- Otherwise, for OpenShift SDN in network policy mode and OVN-Kubernetes, perform the following actions:
  a. Set a label on the openshift-operators-redhat namespace. For example:

  ```shell
  $ oc label namespace openshift-operators-redhat project=openshift-operators-redhat
  ```

  b. Create a network policy object in the openshift-logging namespace that allows ingress from the openshift-operators-redhat, openshift-monitoring and openshift-ingress projects to the openshift-logging project. For example:

  ```yaml
  apiVersion: networking.k8s.io/v1
  kind: NetworkPolicy
  metadata:
    name: allow-from-openshift-monitoring-ingress-operators-redhat
  spec:
    ingress:
      ```
Additional resources

- About network policy
- About the OpenShift SDN default CNI network provider
- About the OVN-Kubernetes default Container Network Interface (CNI) network provider
CHAPTER 5. UPDATING LOGGING

There are two types of logging subsystem updates: minor release updates (5.y.z) and major release updates (5.y).

5.1. MINOR RELEASE UPDATES

If you installed the logging subsystem Operators using the **Automatic** update approval option, your Operators receive minor version updates automatically. You do not need to complete any manual update steps.

If you installed the logging subsystem Operators using the **Manual** update approval option, you must manually approve minor version updates. For more information, see [Manually approving a pending Operator update](#).

5.2. MAJOR RELEASE UPDATES

For major version updates you must complete some manual steps.

For major release version compatibility and support information, see [OpenShift Operator Life Cycles](#).

5.3. UPGRADING THE CLUSTER LOGGING OPERATOR TO WATCH ALL NAMESPACES

In logging 5.7 and older versions, the Cluster Logging Operator only watches the `openshift-logging` namespace. If you want the Cluster Logging Operator to watch all namespaces on your cluster, you must redeploy the Operator. You can complete the following procedure to redeploy the Operator without deleting your logging components.

**Prerequisites**

- You have installed the OpenShift CLI (`oc`).
- You have administrator permissions.

**Procedure**

1. Delete the subscription by running the following command:

   ```
   $ oc -n openshift-logging delete subscription <subscription>
   ```

2. Delete the Operator group by running the following command:

   ```
   $ oc -n openshift-logging delete operatorgroup <operator_group_name>
   ```

3. Delete the cluster service version (CSV) by running the following command:

   ```
   $ oc delete clusterserviceversion cluster-logging.<version>
   ```

4. Redeploy the Cluster Logging Operator by following the "Installing Logging" documentation.

**Verification**

```
$ oc -n openshift-logging delete subscription <subscription>
$ oc -n openshift-logging delete operatorgroup <operator_group_name>
$ oc delete clusterserviceversion cluster-logging.<version>
```
Check that the `targetNamespaces` field in the `OperatorGroup` resource is not present or is set to an empty string.
To do this, run the following command and inspect the output:

```
$ oc get operatogroup <operator_group_name> -o yaml
```

Example output

```
apiVersion: operators.coreos.com/v1
kind: OperatorGroup
metadata:
  name: openshift-logging-f52cn
  namespace: openshift-logging
spec:
  upgradeStrategy: Default
status:
  namespaces:
  - ""
# ...
```

5.4. UPDATING THE CLUSTER LOGGING OPERATOR

To update the Cluster Logging Operator to a new major release version, you must modify the update channel for the Operator subscription.

Prerequisites

- You have installed the Red Hat OpenShift Logging Operator.
- You have administrator permissions.
- You have access to the Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS web console and are viewing the Administrator perspective.

Procedure

1. Navigate to Operators → Installed Operators.
2. Select the `openshift-logging` project.
3. Click the Red Hat OpenShift Logging Operator.
4. Click Subscription. In the Subscription details section, click the Update channel link. This link text might be `stable` or `stable-5.y`, depending on your current update channel.
5. In the Change Subscription Update Channel window, select the latest major version update channel, `stable-5.y`, and click Save. Note the `cluster-logging.v5.y.z` version.

Verification

1. Wait for a few seconds, then click Operators → Installed Operators. Verify that the Red Hat OpenShift Logging Operator version matches the latest `cluster-logging.v5.y.z` version.
2. On the Operators → Installed Operators page, wait for the Status field to report Succeeded.
5.5. UPDATING THE LOKI OPERATOR

To update the Loki Operator to a new major release version, you must modify the update channel for the Operator subscription.

Prerequisites

- You have installed the Loki Operator.
- You have administrator permissions.
- You have access to the Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS web console and are viewing the Administrator perspective.

Procedure

1. Navigate to Operators → Installed Operators.
2. Select the openshift-operators-redhat project.
3. Click the Loki Operator.
4. Click Subscription. In the Subscription details section, click the Update channel link. This link text might be stable or stable-5.y, depending on your current update channel.
5. In the Change Subscription Update Channel window, select the latest major version update channel, stable-5.y, and click Save. Note the loki-operator.v5.y.z version.

Verification

1. Wait for a few seconds, then click Operators → Installed Operators. Verify that the Loki Operator version matches the latest loki-operator.v5.y.z version.
2. On the Operators → Installed Operators page, wait for the Status field to report Succeeded.

5.6. UPDATING THE OPENSHIFT ELASTICSEARCH OPERATOR

To update the OpenShift Elasticsearch Operator to the current version, you must modify the subscription.

NOTE

As of logging version 5.4.3 the OpenShift Elasticsearch Operator is deprecated and is planned to be removed in a future release. Red Hat will provide bug fixes and support for this feature during the current release lifecycle, but this feature will no longer receive enhancements and will be removed. As an alternative to using the OpenShift Elasticsearch Operator to manage the default log storage, you can use the Loki Operator.

Prerequisites

- If you are using Elasticsearch as the default log store, and Kibana as the UI, update the OpenShift Elasticsearch Operator before you update the Cluster Logging Operator.
IMPORTANT

If you update the Operators in the wrong order, Kibana does not update and the Kibana custom resource (CR) is not created. To fix this issue, delete the Red Hat OpenShift Logging Operator pod. When the Red Hat OpenShift Logging Operator pod redeployes, it creates the Kibana CR and Kibana becomes available again.

- The Logging status is healthy:
  - All pods have a `ready` status.
  - The Elasticsearch cluster is healthy.
- Your Elasticsearch and Kibana data is backed up.
- You have administrator permissions.
- You have installed the OpenShift CLI (`oc`) for the verification steps.

Procedure

1. In the Red Hat Hybrid Cloud Console, click **Operators → Installed Operators**.

2. Select the `openshift-operators-redhat` project.

3. Click **OpenShift Elasticsearch Operator**.

4. Click **Subscription → Channel**.

5. In the **Change Subscription Update Channel** window, select `stable-5.y` and click **Save**. Note the `elasticsearch-operator.v5.y.z` version.

6. Wait for a few seconds, then click **Operators → Installed Operators**. Verify that the OpenShift Elasticsearch Operator version matches the latest `elasticsearch-operator.v5.y.z` version.

7. On the **Operators → Installed Operators** page, wait for the **Status** field to report **Succeeded**.

Verification

1. Verify that all Elasticsearch pods have a `Ready` status by entering the following command and observing the output:

   ```
   $ oc get pod -n openshift-logging --selector component=elasticsearch
   ```

   **Example output**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>NAME</th>
<th>READY</th>
<th>STATUS</th>
<th>RESTARTS</th>
<th>AGE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>elasticsearch-cdm-1pbrl44l-1-55b7546f4c-mshhk</td>
<td>2/2</td>
<td>Running</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>31m</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>elasticsearch-cdm-1pbrl44l-2-5c6d87589f-gx5hk</td>
<td>2/2</td>
<td>Running</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>30m</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>elasticsearch-cdm-1pbrl44l-3-88df5d47-m45jc</td>
<td>2/2</td>
<td>Running</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>29m</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

2. Verify that the Elasticsearch cluster status is `green` by entering the following command and observing the output:
3. Verify that the Elasticsearch cron jobs are created by entering the following commands and observing the output:

```bash
$ oc project openshift-logging
$ oc get cronjob
```

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>NAME</th>
<th>SCHEDULE</th>
<th>SUSPEND</th>
<th>ACTIVE</th>
<th>LAST SCHEDULE</th>
<th>AGE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>elasticsearch-im-app</td>
<td>*/15 * * *</td>
<td>False</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>&lt;none&gt;</td>
<td>56s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>elasticsearch-im-audit</td>
<td>*/15 * * *</td>
<td>False</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>&lt;none&gt;</td>
<td>56s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>elasticsearch-im-infra</td>
<td>*/15 * * *</td>
<td>False</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>&lt;none&gt;</td>
<td>56s</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

4. Verify that the log store is updated to the correct version and the indices are **green** by entering the following command and observing the output:

```bash
$ oc exec -c elasticsearch <any_es_pod_in_the_cluster> -- indices
```

Verify that the output includes the `app-00000x`, `infra-00000x`, `audit-00000x`, `.security` indices:

**Example 5.1. Sample output with indices in a green status**

```bash
Tue Jun 30 14:30:54 UTC 2020
health status index                             uuid                   pri rep
docs.count docs.deleted store.size pri.store.size
green open infra-000008                          bnBvUFEXTWi92z3zWAzieQ 3 1 222195 0 289 144
green open infra-000004                          rtDSzoqsSl6saisSK7Au1Q 3 1 226717 0 297 148
green open infra-000012                          1SJdCqlZTPWIIAaOud78yg 3 1 227623 0 295 147
```

5. Verify that the log store is updated to the correct version and the indices are **green** by entering the following command and observing the output:
5. Verify that the log visualizer is updated to the correct version by entering the following command and observing the output:

   $ oc get kibana kibana -o json

Verify that the output includes a Kibana pod with the **ready** status:

**Example 5.2. Sample output with a ready Kibana pod**

```
[
  {
    "clusterCondition": {
      "kibana-5fdd766fffd-nb2ij": {
        "lastTransitionTime": "2020-06-30T14:11:07Z",
        "reason": "ContainerCreating",
        "status": "True",
        "type": ""
      }  
    }
  
  {
    "lastTransitionTime": "2020-06-30T14:11:07Z",
    "reason": "ContainerCreating",
    "status": "True",
    "type": ""
  }
]```
"deployment": "kibana",
"pods": {
  "failed": [],
  "notReady": [],
  "ready": []
},
"replicaSets": [
  "kibana-5fdd766ffd",
],
"replicas": 1
}
CHAPTER 6. VISUALIZING LOGS

6.1. ABOUT LOG VISUALIZATION

You can visualize your log data in the Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS web console, or the Kibana web console, depending on your deployed log storage solution. The Kibana console can be used with Elasticsearch log stores, and the Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS web console can be used with the Elasticsearch log store or the LokiStack.

NOTE

The Kibana web console is now deprecated is planned to be removed in a future logging release.

6.1.1. Viewing logs for a resource

Resource logs are a default feature that provides limited log viewing capability. You can view the logs for various resources, such as builds, deployments, and pods by using the OpenShift CLI (oc) and the web console.

TIP

To enhance your log retrieving and viewing experience, install the logging subsystem. The logging subsystem aggregates all the logs from your Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS cluster, such as node system audit logs, application container logs, and infrastructure logs, into a dedicated log store. You can then query, discover, and visualize your log data through the Kibana console or the Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS web console. Resource logs do not access the logging subsystem log store.

6.1.1.1. Viewing resource logs

You can view the log for various resources in the OpenShift CLI (oc) and web console. Logs read from the tail, or end, of the log.

Prerequisites

- Access to the OpenShift CLI (oc).

Procedure (UI)

1. In the Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS console, navigate to Workloads → Pods or navigate to the pod through the resource you want to investigate.

   NOTE

   Some resources, such as builds, do not have pods to query directly. In such instances, you can locate the Logs link on the Details page for the resource.

2. Select a project from the drop-down menu.

3. Click the name of the pod you want to investigate.

4. Click Logs.
Procedure (CLI)

- View the log for a specific pod:

  $ oc logs -f <pod_name> -c <container_name>

  where:

  -f
    
    Optional: Specifies that the output follows what is being written into the logs.

  <pod_name>
    
    Specifies the name of the pod.

  <container_name>
    
    Optional: Specifies the name of a container. When a pod has more than one container, you must specify the container name.

  For example:

  $ oc logs ruby-58cd97df55-mww7r

  $ oc logs -f ruby-57f7f4855b-znl92 -c ruby

  The contents of log files are printed out.

- View the log for a specific resource:

  $ oc logs <object_type>/<resource_name>

  Specifies the resource type and name.

  For example:

  $ oc logs deployment/ruby

  The contents of log files are printed out.

6.2. VIEWING CLUSTER DASHBOARDs

The Logging/Elasticsearch Nodes and OpenShift Logging dashboards in the OpenShift Cluster Manager Hybrid Cloud Console contain in-depth details about your Elasticsearch instance and the individual Elasticsearch nodes that you can use to prevent and diagnose problems.

The OpenShift Logging dashboard contains charts that show details about your Elasticsearch instance at a cluster level, including cluster resources, garbage collection, shards in the cluster, and Fluentd statistics.

The Logging/Elasticsearch Nodes dashboard contains charts that show details about your Elasticsearch instance, many at node level, including details on indexing, shards, resources, and so forth.

6.2.1. Accessing the Elasticsearch and OpenShift Logging dashboards
You can view the **Logging/Elasticsearch Nodes** and **OpenShift Logging** dashboards in the OpenShift Cluster Manager Hybrid Cloud Console.

**Procedure**

To launch the dashboards:

1. In the Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS Red Hat Hybrid Cloud Console, click **Observe → Dashboards**.

2. On the **Dashboards** page, select **Logging/Elasticsearch Nodes** or **OpenShift Logging** from the **Dashboard** menu.
   For the **Logging/Elasticsearch Nodes** dashboard, you can select the Elasticsearch node you want to view and set the data resolution.
   The appropriate dashboard is displayed, showing multiple charts of data.

3. Optional: Select a different time range to display or refresh rate for the data from the **Time Range** and **Refresh Interval** menus.

For information on the dashboard charts, see **About the OpenShift Logging dashboard** and **About the Logging/Elasticsearch Nodes dashboard**.

### 6.2.2. About the OpenShift Logging dashboard

The **OpenShift Logging** dashboard contains charts that show details about your Elasticsearch instance at a cluster-level that you can use to diagnose and anticipate problems.

**Table 6.1. OpenShift Logging charts**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Metric</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Elastic Cluster Status</td>
<td>The current Elasticsearch status:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>- ONLINE - Indicates that the Elasticsearch instance is online.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>- OFFLINE - Indicates that the Elasticsearch instance is offline.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elastic Nodes</td>
<td>The total number of Elasticsearch nodes in the Elasticsearch instance.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elastic Shards</td>
<td>The total number of Elasticsearch shards in the Elasticsearch instance.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elastic Documents</td>
<td>The total number of Elasticsearch documents in the Elasticsearch instance.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Index Size on Disk</td>
<td>The total disk space that is being used for the Elasticsearch indices.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Metric</td>
<td>Description</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>--------------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elastic Pending Tasks</td>
<td>The total number of Elasticsearch changes that have not been completed, such as index creation, index mapping, shard allocation, or shard failure.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elastic JVM GC time</td>
<td>The amount of time that the JVM spent executing Elasticsearch garbage collection operations in the cluster.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elastic JVM GC Rate</td>
<td>The total number of times that JVM executed garbage activities per second.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Elastic Query/Fetch Latency Sum| - Query latency: The average time each Elasticsearch search query takes to execute.  
- Fetch latency: The average time each Elasticsearch search query spends fetching data.  
Fetch latency typically takes less time than query latency. If fetch latency is consistently increasing, it might indicate slow disks, data enrichment, or large requests with too many results. |
<p>| Elastic Query Rate             | The total queries executed against the Elasticsearch instance per second for each Elasticsearch node.                                                                                                |
| CPU                            | The amount of CPU used by Elasticsearch, Fluentd, and Kibana, shown for each component.                                                                                                                    |
| Elastic JVM Heap Used          | The amount of JVM memory used. In a healthy cluster, the graph shows regular drops as memory is freed by JVM garbage collection.                                                                               |
| Elasticsearch Disk Usage       | The total disk space used by the Elasticsearch instance for each Elasticsearch node.                                                                                                                         |
| File Descriptors In Use        | The total number of file descriptors used by Elasticsearch, Fluentd, and Kibana.                                                                                                                           |
| FluentD emit count             | The total number of Fluentd messages per second for the Fluentd default output, and the retry count for the default output.                                                                                  |
| FluentD Buffer Usage           | The percent of the Fluentd buffer that is being used for chunks. A full buffer might indicate that Fluentd is not able to process the number of logs received.                                                |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Metric</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Elastic rx bytes</td>
<td>The total number of bytes that Elasticsearch has received from FluentD, the Elasticsearch nodes, and other sources.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elastic Index Failure Rate</td>
<td>The total number of times per second that an Elasticsearch index fails. A high rate might indicate an issue with indexing.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FluentD Output Error Rate</td>
<td>The total number of times per second that FluentD is not able to output logs.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### 6.2.3. Charts on the Logging/Elasticsearch nodes dashboard

The **Logging/Elasticsearch Nodes** dashboard contains charts that show details about your Elasticsearch instance, many at node-level, for further diagnostics.

#### Elasticsearch status

The **Logging/Elasticsearch Nodes** dashboard contains the following charts about the status of your Elasticsearch instance.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Metric</th>
<th>Description</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cluster status</td>
<td>The cluster health status during the selected time period, using the Elasticsearch green, yellow, and red statuses:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>- 0 - Indicates that the Elasticsearch instance is in green status, which means that all shards are allocated.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>- 1 - Indicates that the Elasticsearch instance is in yellow status, which means that replica shards for at least one shard are not allocated.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>- 2 - Indicates that the Elasticsearch instance is in red status, which means that at least one primary shard and its replicas are not allocated.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cluster nodes</td>
<td>The total number of Elasticsearch nodes in the cluster.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cluster data nodes</td>
<td>The number of Elasticsearch data nodes in the cluster.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
**Cluster pending tasks**

The number of cluster state changes that are not finished and are waiting in a cluster queue, for example, index creation, index deletion, or shard allocation. A growing trend indicates that the cluster is not able to keep up with changes.

**Elasticsearch cluster index shard status**

Each Elasticsearch index is a logical group of one or more shards, which are basic units of persisted data. There are two types of index shards: primary shards, and replica shards. When a document is indexed into an index, it is stored in one of its primary shards and copied into every replica of that shard. The number of primary shards is specified when the index is created, and the number cannot change during index lifetime. You can change the number of replica shards at any time.

The index shard can be in several states depending on its lifecycle phase or events occurring in the cluster. When the shard is able to perform search and indexing requests, the shard is active. If the shard cannot perform these requests, the shard is non-active. A shard might be non-active if the shard is initializing, reallocating, unassigned, and so forth.

Index shards consist of a number of smaller internal blocks, called index segments, which are physical representations of the data. An index segment is a relatively small, immutable Lucene index that is created when Lucene commits newly-indexed data. Lucene, a search library used by Elasticsearch, merges index segments into larger segments in the background to keep the total number of segments low. If the process of merging segments is slower than the speed at which new segments are created, it could indicate a problem.

When Lucene performs data operations, such as a search operation, Lucene performs the operation against the index segments in the relevant index. For that purpose, each segment contains specific data structures that are loaded in the memory and mapped. Index mapping can have a significant impact on the memory used by segment data structures.

The **Logging/Elasticsearch Nodes** dashboard contains the following charts about the Elasticsearch index shards.

**Table 6.3. Elasticsearch cluster shard status charts**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Metric</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cluster active shards</td>
<td>The number of active primary shards and the total number of shards, including replicas, in the cluster. If the number of shards grows higher, the cluster performance can start degrading.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cluster initializing shards</td>
<td>The number of non-active shards in the cluster. A non-active shard is one that is initializing, being reallocated to a different node, or is unassigned. A cluster typically has non-active shards for short periods. A growing number of non-active shards over longer periods could indicate a problem.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Cluster relocating shards

The number of shards that Elasticsearch is relocating to a new node. Elasticsearch relocates nodes for multiple reasons, such as high memory use on a node or after a new node is added to the cluster.

Cluster unassigned shards

The number of unassigned shards. Elasticsearch shards might be unassigned for reasons such as a new index being added or the failure of a node.

Elasticsearch node metrics

Each Elasticsearch node has a finite amount of resources that can be used to process tasks. When all the resources are being used and Elasticsearch attempts to perform a new task, Elasticsearch puts the tasks into a queue until some resources become available.

The **Logging/Elasticsearch Nodes** dashboard contains the following charts about resource usage for a selected node and the number of tasks waiting in the Elasticsearch queue.

**Table 6.4. Elasticsearch node metric charts**

<table>
<thead>
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<tr>
<td>ThreadPool tasks</td>
<td>The number of waiting tasks in individual queues, shown by task type. A long-term accumulation of tasks in any queue could indicate node resource shortages or some other problem.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CPU usage</td>
<td>The amount of CPU being used by the selected Elasticsearch node as a percentage of the total CPU allocated to the host container.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Memory usage</td>
<td>The amount of memory being used by the selected Elasticsearch node.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Disk usage</td>
<td>The total disk space being used for index data and metadata on the selected Elasticsearch node.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Documents indexing rate</td>
<td>The rate that documents are indexed on the selected Elasticsearch node.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Indexing latency</td>
<td>The time taken to index the documents on the selected Elasticsearch node. Indexing latency can be affected by many factors, such as JVM Heap memory and overall load. A growing latency indicates a resource capacity shortage in the instance.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Search rate</td>
<td>The number of search requests run on the selected Elasticsearch node.</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
Search latency | The time taken to complete search requests on the selected Elasticsearch node. Search latency can be affected by many factors. A growing latency indicates a resource capacity shortage in the instance.

Documents count (with replicas) | The number of Elasticsearch documents stored on the selected Elasticsearch node, including documents stored in both the primary shards and replica shards that are allocated on the node.

Documents deleting rate | The number of Elasticsearch documents being deleted from any of the index shards that are allocated to the selected Elasticsearch node.

Documents merging rate | The number of Elasticsearch documents being merged in any of index shards that are allocated to the selected Elasticsearch node.

Elasticsearch node fielddata

Fielddata is an Elasticsearch data structure that holds lists of terms in an index and is kept in the JVM Heap. Because fielddata building is an expensive operation, Elasticsearch caches the fielddata structures. Elasticsearch can evict a fielddata cache when the underlying index segment is deleted or merged, or if there is not enough JVM HEAP memory for all the fielddata caches.

The Logging/Elasticsearch Nodes dashboard contains the following charts about Elasticsearch fielddata.

Table 6.5. Elasticsearch node fielddata charts

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Metric</th>
<th>Description</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fielddata memory size</td>
<td>The amount of JVM Heap used for the fielddata cache on the selected Elasticsearch node.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fielddata evictions</td>
<td>The number of fielddata structures that were deleted from the selected Elasticsearch node.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Elasticsearch node query cache

If the data stored in the index does not change, search query results are cached in a node-level query cache for reuse by Elasticsearch.

The Logging/Elasticsearch Nodes dashboard contains the following charts about the Elasticsearch node query cache.

Table 6.6. Elasticsearch node query charts

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Metric</th>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Query cache size</td>
<td>The total amount of memory used for the query cache for all the shards allocated to the selected Elasticsearch node.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Query cache evictions</td>
<td>The number of query cache evictions on the selected Elasticsearch node.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Query cache hits</td>
<td>The number of query cache hits on the selected Elasticsearch node.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Query cache misses</td>
<td>The number of query cache misses on the selected Elasticsearch node.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Elasticsearch index throttling**

When indexing documents, Elasticsearch stores the documents in index segments, which are physical representations of the data. At the same time, Elasticsearch periodically merges smaller segments into a larger segment as a way to optimize resource use. If the indexing is faster than the ability to merge segments, the merge process does not complete quickly enough, which can lead to issues with searches and performance. To prevent this situation, Elasticsearch throttles indexing, typically by reducing the number of threads allocated to indexing down to a single thread.

The **Logging/Elasticsearch Nodes** dashboard contains the following charts about Elasticsearch index throttling.

**Table 6.7. Index throttling charts**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Metric</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Indexing throttling</td>
<td>The amount of time that Elasticsearch has been throttling the indexing operations on the selected Elasticsearch node.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Merging throttling</td>
<td>The amount of time that Elasticsearch has been throttling the segment merge operations on the selected Elasticsearch node.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Node JVM Heap statistics**

The **Logging/Elasticsearch Nodes** dashboard contains the following charts about JVM Heap operations.

**Table 6.8. JVM Heap statistic charts**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Metric</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Heap used</td>
<td>The amount of the total allocated JVM Heap space that is used on the selected Elasticsearch node.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Metric</td>
<td>Description</td>
</tr>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>GC count</td>
<td>The number of garbage collection operations that have been run on the selected Elasticsearch node, by old and young garbage collection.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GC time</td>
<td>The amount of time that the JVM spent running garbage collection operations on the selected Elasticsearch node, by old and young garbage collection.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### 6.3. LOG VISUALIZATION WITH KIBANA

If you are using the ElasticSearch log store, you can use the Kibana console to visualize collected log data.

Using Kibana, you can do the following with your data:

- Search and browse the data using the **Discover** tab.
- Chart and map the data using the **Visualize** tab.
- Create and view custom dashboards using the **Dashboard** tab.

Use and configuration of the Kibana interface is beyond the scope of this documentation. For more information about using the interface, see the Kibana documentation.

**NOTE**

The audit logs are not stored in the internal Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS Elasticsearch instance by default. To view the audit logs in Kibana, you must use the Log Forwarding API to configure a pipeline that uses the **default** output for audit logs.

### 6.3.1. Defining Kibana index patterns

An index pattern defines the Elasticsearch indices that you want to visualize. To explore and visualize data in Kibana, you must create an index pattern.

**Prerequisites**

- A user must have the `cluster-admin` role, the `cluster-reader` role, or both roles to view the `infra` and `audit` indices in Kibana. The default `kubeadmin` user has proper permissions to view these indices.

If you can view the pods and logs in the `default`, `kube-` and `openshift-` projects, you should be able to access these indices. You can use the following command to check if the current user has appropriate permissions:

```
$ oc auth can-i get pods --subresource log -n <project>
```

**Example output**
NOTE

The audit logs are not stored in the internal Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS Elasticsearch instance by default. To view the audit logs in Kibana, you must use the Log Forwarding API to configure a pipeline that uses the default output for audit logs.

- Elasticsearch documents must be indexed before you can create index patterns. This is done automatically, but it might take a few minutes in a new or updated cluster.

Procedure

To define index patterns and create visualizations in Kibana:

1. In the Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS console, click the Application Launcher and select Logging.

2. Create your Kibana index patterns by clicking Management → Index Patterns → Create index pattern:
   - Each user must manually create index patterns when logging into Kibana the first time to see logs for their projects. Users must create an index pattern named app and use the @timestamp time field to view their container logs.
   - Each admin user must create index patterns when logged into Kibana the first time for the app, infra, and audit indices using the @timestamp time field.

3. Create Kibana Visualizations from the new index patterns.

6.3.2. Viewing cluster logs in Kibana

You view cluster logs in the Kibana web console. The methods for viewing and visualizing your data in Kibana that are beyond the scope of this documentation. For more information, refer to the Kibana documentation.

Prerequisites

- The Red Hat OpenShift Logging and Elasticsearch Operators must be installed.
- Kibana index patterns must exist.

- A user must have the cluster-admin role, the cluster-reader role, or both roles to view the infra and audit indices in Kibana. The default kubeadmin user has proper permissions to view these indices.

If you can view the pods and logs in the default, kube- and openshift- projects, you should be able to access these indices. You can use the following command to check if the current user has appropriate permissions:

```bash
$ oc auth can-i get pods --subresource log -n <project>
```

Example output

Example output
NOTE
The audit logs are not stored in the internal Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS Elasticsearch instance by default. To view the audit logs in Kibana, you must use the Log Forwarding API to configure a pipeline that uses the default output for audit logs.

Procedure
To view logs in Kibana:

1. In the Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS console, click the Application Launcher and select Logging.

2. Log in using the same credentials you use to log in to the Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS console. The Kibana interface launches.

3. In Kibana, click Discover.

4. Select the index pattern you created from the drop-down menu in the top-left corner: app, audit, or infra. The log data displays as time-stamped documents.

5. Expand one of the time-stamped documents.

6. Click the JSON tab to display the log entry for that document.

Example 6.1. Sample infrastructure log entry in Kibana

```json
{
    "_index": "infra-000001",
    "_type": "_doc",
    "_id": "YmJmYTBlNDkZTRmLTliMGQtMjE3NmFiOGUyOWM3",
    "_version": 1,
    "_score": null,
    "_source": {
        "docker": {
            "container_id": "f85fa55bbef7bb783f041066be1e7c267a6b88c4603dfce213e32c1"
        },
        "kubernetes": {
            "container_name": "registry-server",
            "namespace_name": "openshift-marketplace",
            "pod_name": "redhat-marketplace-n64gc",
            "container_image": "registry.redhat.io/redhat/redhat-marketplace-index:v4.7",
            "container_image_id": "registry.redhat.io/redhat/redhat-marketplace-index@sha256:65fc0c45aab95809e376feb065771ecda9e5e59cc8b3024c4545c168f",
            "pod_id": "8f594ea2-c866-4b5c-a1c8-a50756704b2a",
            "host": "ip-10-0-182-28.us-east-2.compute.internal",
            "master_url": "https://kubernetes.default.svc",
            "namespace_id": "3abab127-7669-4eb3-b9ef-44c04ad68d38",
            "namespace_labels": {
                "openshift_io/cluster-monitoring": "true"
            }
        }
    }
}
```
6.3.3. Configuring Kibana

You can configure using the Kibana console by modifying the **ClusterLogging** custom resource (CR).

### 6.3.3.1. Configuring CPU and memory limits

The logging subsystem components allow for adjustments to both the CPU and memory limits.

**Procedure**

1. Edit the **ClusterLogging** custom resource (CR) in the **openshift-logging** project:

   ```bash
   $ oc -n openshift-logging edit ClusterLogging instance
   ```
Specify the CPU and memory limits and requests for the log store as needed. For Elasticsearch, you must adjust both the request value and the limit value.
Specify the CPU and memory limits and requests for the log visualizer as needed.

Specify the CPU and memory limits and requests for the log collector as needed.

6.3.3.2. Scaling redundancy for the log visualizer nodes

You can scale the pod that hosts the log visualizer for redundancy.

Procedure

1. Edit the `ClusterLogging` custom resource (CR) in the `openshift-logging` project:

   ```bash
   $ oc edit ClusterLogging instance
   $ oc edit ClusterLogging instance
   ```

   ```yaml
   apiVersion: "logging.openshift.io/v1"
   kind: "ClusterLogging"
   metadata:
     name: "instance"
   ....
   spec:
     visualization:
       type: "kibana"
     kibana:
       replicas: 1
   ```

1. Specify the number of Kibana nodes.
CHAPTER 7. ACCESSING THE SERVICE LOGS FOR RED HAT OPENSHIFT SERVICE ON AWS CLUSTERS

You can view the service logs for your Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS (ROSA) clusters by using the Red Hat OpenShift Cluster Manager. The service logs detail cluster events such as load balancer quota updates and scheduled maintenance upgrades. The logs also show cluster resource changes such as the addition or deletion of users, groups, and identity providers.

Additionally, you can add notification contacts for a ROSA cluster. Subscribed users receive emails about cluster events that require customer action, known cluster incidents, upgrade maintenance, and other topics.

7.1. VIEWING THE SERVICE LOGS BY USING OPENSIFT CLUSTER MANAGER

You can view the service logs for a Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS (ROSA) cluster by using Red Hat OpenShift Cluster Manager.

Prerequisites

- You have installed a ROSA cluster.

Procedure

1. Navigate to OpenShift Cluster Manager Hybrid Cloud Console and select your cluster.

2. In the Overview page for your cluster, view the service logs in the Cluster history section.

3. Optional: Filter the cluster service logs by Description or Severity from the drop-down menu. You can filter further by entering a specific item in the search bar.

4. Optional: Click Download history to download the service logs for your cluster in JSON or CSV format.

7.2. ADDING CLUSTER NOTIFICATION CONTACTS

You can add notification contacts for your Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS (ROSA) cluster. When an event occurs that triggers a cluster notification email, subscribed users are notified.

Procedure

1. Navigate to OpenShift Cluster Manager Hybrid Cloud Console and select your cluster.

2. On the Support tab, under the Notification contacts heading, click Add notification contact.

3. Enter the Red Hat username or email of the contact you want to add.

   NOTE

   The username or email address must relate to a user account in the Red Hat organization where the cluster is deployed.

4. Click Add contact.
Verification

- You see a confirmation message when you have successfully added the contact. The user appears under the Notification contacts heading on the Support tab.
CHAPTER 8. VIEWING CLUSTER LOGS IN THE AWS CONSOLE

You can view forwarded cluster logs in the AWS console.

8.1. VIEWING FORWARDED LOGS

Logs that are being forwarded from Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS are viewed in the Amazon Web Services (AWS) console.

Prerequisites

- The `cluster-logging-operator` add-on service is installed and `Cloudwatch` is enabled.

Procedure

1. Log in to the AWS console.
2. Select the region the cluster is deployed in.
3. Select the `CloudWatch` service.
4. Select `Logs` from the left column, and select `Log Groups`.
5. Select a log group to explore. You can view application, infrastructure, or audit logs, depending on which types were enabled during the add-on service installation. See the Amazon CloudWatch User Guide for more information.
CHAPTER 9. CONFIGURING YOUR LOGGING DEPLOYMENT

9.1. ABOUT THE CLUSTER LOGGING CUSTOM RESOURCE

To configure logging subsystem for Red Hat OpenShift you customize the `ClusterLogging` custom resource (CR).

9.1.1. About the ClusterLogging custom resource

To make changes to your logging subsystem environment, create and modify the `ClusterLogging` custom resource (CR).

Instructions for creating or modifying a CR are provided in this documentation as appropriate.

The following example shows a typical custom resource for the logging subsystem.

**Sample ClusterLogging custom resource (CR)**

```yaml
apiversion: "logging.openshift.io/v1"
kind: "ClusterLogging"
metadata:
  name: "instance" 1
  namespace: "openshift-logging" 2
spec:
  managementState: "Managed" 3
  logStore:
    type: "elasticsearch" 4
    retentionPolicy:
      application:
        maxAge: 1d
      infra:
        maxAge: 7d
      audit:
        maxAge: 7d
      elasticsearch:
        nodeCount: 3
      resources:
        limits:
          memory: 16Gi
        requests:
          cpu: 500m
          memory: 16Gi
      storage:
        storageClassName: "gp2"
        size: "200G"
      redundancyPolicy: "SingleRedundancy"
  visualization:
    type: "kibana"
  kibana:
    resources:
      limits:
        memory: 736Mi
      requests:
        cpu: 100m
```
The CR name must be **instance**.

The CR must be installed to the **openshift-logging** namespace.

The Red Hat OpenShift Logging Operator management state. When set to **unmanaged** the operator is in an unsupported state and will not get updates.

Settings for the log store, including retention policy, the number of nodes, the resource requests and limits, and the storage class.

Settings for the visualizer, including the resource requests and limits, and the number of pod replicas.

Settings for the log collector, including the resource requests and limits.

### 9.2. CONFIGURING THE LOG STORE

Logging subsystem for Red Hat OpenShift uses Elasticsearch 6 (ES) to store and organize the log data.

You can make modifications to your log store, including:

- storage for your Elasticsearch cluster
- shard replication across data nodes in the cluster, from full replication to no replication
- external access to Elasticsearch data

#### 9.2.1. Forwarding audit logs to the log store

By default, OpenShift Logging does not store audit logs in the internal Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS Elasticsearch log store. You can send audit logs to this log store so, for example, you can view them in Kibana.

To send the audit logs to the default internal Elasticsearch log store, for example to view the audit logs in Kibana, you must use the Log Forwarding API.
IMPORTANT
The internal Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS Elasticsearch log store does not provide secure storage for audit logs. Verify that the system to which you forward audit logs complies with your organizational and governmental regulations and is properly secured. The logging subsystem for Red Hat OpenShift does not comply with those regulations.

Procedure
To use the Log Forward API to forward audit logs to the internal Elasticsearch instance:

1. Create or edit a YAML file that defines the `ClusterLogForwarder` CR object:
   - Create a CR to send all log types to the internal Elasticsearch instance. You can use the following example without making any changes:

   ```yaml
   apiVersion: logging.openshift.io/v1
   kind: ClusterLogForwarder
   metadata:
     name: instance
     namespace: openshift-logging
   spec:
     pipelines:
     - name: all-to-default
       inputRefs:
         - infrastructure
         - application
         - audit
       outputRefs:
         - default
   
   A pipeline defines the type of logs to forward using the specified output. The default output forwards logs to the internal Elasticsearch instance.

   **NOTE**
   You must specify all three types of logs in the pipeline: application, infrastructure, and audit. If you do not specify a log type, those logs are not stored and will be lost.

   - If you have an existing `ClusterLogForwarder` CR, add a pipeline to the default output for the audit logs. You do not need to define the default output. For example:

     ```yaml
     apiVersion: "logging.openshift.io/v1"
     kind: ClusterLogForwarder
     metadata:
       name: instance
       namespace: openshift-logging
     spec:
       outputs:
       - name: elasticsearch-insecure
         type: "elasticsearch"
         url: http://elasticsearch-insecure.messaging.svc.cluster.local
         insecure: true
     ```
This pipeline sends the audit logs to the internal Elasticsearch instance in addition to an external instance.

Additional resources

- For more information on the Log Forwarding API, see Forwarding logs using the Log Forwarding API.

9.2.2. Configuring log retention time

You can configure a retention policy that specifies how long the default Elasticsearch log store keeps indices for each of the three log sources: infrastructure logs, application logs, and audit logs.

To configure the retention policy, you set a maxAge parameter for each log source in the ClusterLogging custom resource (CR). The CR applies these values to the Elasticsearch rollover schedule, which determines when Elasticsearch deletes the rolled-over indices.

Elasticsearch rolls over an index, moving the current index and creating a new index, when an index matches any of the following conditions:

- The index is older than the rollover.maxAge value in the Elasticsearch CR.
- The index size is greater than 40 GB × the number of primary shards.
- The index doc count is greater than 40960 KB × the number of primary shards.
Elasticsearch deletes the rolled-over indices based on the retention policy you configure. If you do not create a retention policy for any log sources, logs are deleted after seven days by default.

**Prerequisites**

- The logging subsystem for Red Hat OpenShift and the OpenShift Elasticsearch Operator must be installed.

**Procedure**

To configure the log retention time:

1. Edit the **ClusterLogging** CR to add or modify the **retentionPolicy** parameter:

   ```yaml
   apiVersion: "logging.openshift.io/v1"
   kind: "ClusterLogging"
   ...
   spec:
     managementState: "Managed"
     logStore:
       type: "elasticsearch"
       retentionPolicy:
         application:
           maxAge: 1d
         infra:
           maxAge: 7d
         audit:
           maxAge: 7d
         elasticsearch:
           nodeCount: 3
   ...
   ``

   Specify the time that Elasticsearch should retain each log source. Enter an integer and a time designation: weeks(w), hours(h/H), minutes(m) and seconds(s). For example, **1d** for one day. Logs older than the **maxAge** are deleted. By default, logs are retained for seven days.

2. You can verify the settings in the **Elasticsearch** custom resource (CR). For example, the Red Hat OpenShift Logging Operator updated the following **Elasticsearch** CR to configure a retention policy that includes settings to roll over active indices for the infrastructure logs every eight hours and the rolled-over indices are deleted seven days after rollover. Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS checks every 15 minutes to determine if the indices need to be rolled over.

   ```yaml
   apiVersion: "logging.openshift.io/v1"
   kind: "Elasticsearch"
   metadata:
     name: "elasticsearch"
   spec:
     ...
     indexManagement:
       policies:
         - name: infra-policy
           phases:
             delete:
   ```
For each log source, the retention policy indicates when to delete and roll over logs for that source.

When Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS deletes the rolled-over indices. This setting is the `maxAge` you set in the `ClusterLogging` CR.

The index age for Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS to consider when rolling over the indices. This value is determined from the `maxAge` you set in the `ClusterLogging` CR.

When Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS checks if the indices should be rolled over. This setting is the default and cannot be changed.

**NOTE**

Modifying the Elasticsearch CR is not supported. All changes to the retention policies must be made in the `ClusterLogging` CR.

The OpenShift Elasticsearch Operator deploys a cron job to roll over indices for each mapping using the defined policy, scheduled using the `pollInterval`.

```bash
$ oc get cronjob
```

**Example output**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>NAME</th>
<th>SCHEDULE</th>
<th>SUSPEND</th>
<th>ACTIVE</th>
<th>LAST SCHEDULE</th>
<th>AGE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>elasticsearch-im-app</td>
<td>*/15 * * * *</td>
<td>False</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>&lt;none&gt;</td>
<td>4s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>elasticsearch-im-audit</td>
<td>*/15 * * * *</td>
<td>False</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>&lt;none&gt;</td>
<td>4s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>elasticsearch-im-infra</td>
<td>*/15 * * * *</td>
<td>False</td>
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<td>&lt;none&gt;</td>
<td>4s</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

### 9.2.3. Configuring CPU and memory requests for the log store

Each component specification allows for adjustments to both the CPU and memory requests. You should not have to manually adjust these values as the OpenShift Elasticsearch Operator sets values sufficient for your environment.

**NOTE**

In large-scale clusters, the default memory limit for the Elasticsearch proxy container might not be sufficient, causing the proxy container to be OOMKilled. If you experience this issue, increase the memory requests and limits for the Elasticsearch proxy.

Each Elasticsearch node can operate with a lower memory setting though this is **not** recommended for production deployments. For production use, you should have no less than the default 16Gi allocated to each pod. Preferably you should allocate as much as possible, up to 64Gi per pod.
Prerequisites

- The Red Hat OpenShift Logging and Elasticsearch Operators must be installed.

Procedure

1. Edit the `ClusterLogging` custom resource (CR) in the `openshift-logging` project:

```bash
$ oc edit ClusterLogging instance
```

```yaml
apiVersion: "logging.openshift.io/v1"
kind: "ClusterLogging"
metadata:
  name: "instance"
...
spec:
  logStore:
    type: "elasticsearch"
  elasticsearch:
    resources:
      limits:
        memory: "32Gi"
      requests:
        cpu: "1"
        memory: "16Gi"
    proxy:
      resources:
        limits:
          memory: 100Mi
          requests:
            memory: 100Mi
```

1. Specify the CPU and memory requests for Elasticsearch as needed. If you leave these values blank, the OpenShift Elasticsearch Operator sets default values that should be sufficient for most deployments. The default values are `16Gi` for the memory request and `1` for the CPU request.

2. The maximum amount of resources a pod can use.

3. The minimum resources required to schedule a pod.

4. Specify the CPU and memory requests for the Elasticsearch proxy as needed. If you leave these values blank, the OpenShift Elasticsearch Operator sets default values that are sufficient for most deployments. The default values are `256Mi` for the memory request and `100m` for the CPU request.

When adjusting the amount of Elasticsearch memory, the same value should be used for both `requests` and `limits`.

For example:

```yaml
resources:
  limits: 1
    memory: "32Gi"
```
Kubernetes generally adheres to the node configuration and does not allow Elasticsearch to use the specified limits. Setting the same value for the `requests` and `limits` ensures that Elasticsearch can use the memory you want, assuming the node has the memory available.

### 9.2.4. Configuring replication policy for the log store

You can define how Elasticsearch shards are replicated across data nodes in the cluster.

#### Prerequisites

- The Red Hat OpenShift Logging and Elasticsearch Operators must be installed.

#### Procedure

1. Edit the `ClusterLogging` custom resource (CR) in the `openshift-logging` project:

   ```
   spec:
     logStore:
       type: "elasticsearch"
       elasticsearch:
         redundancyPolicy: "SingleRedundancy"
   ```

Specify a redundancy policy for the shards. The change is applied upon saving the changes.

- **FullRedundancy.** Elasticsearch fully replicates the primary shards for each index to every data node. This provides the highest safety, but at the cost of the highest amount of disk required and the poorest performance.

- **MultipleRedundancy.** Elasticsearch fully replicates the primary shards for each index to half of the data nodes. This provides a good tradeoff between safety and performance.

- **SingleRedundancy.** Elasticsearch makes one copy of the primary shards for each index. Logs are always available and recoverable as long as at least two data nodes exist. Better performance than MultipleRedundancy, when using 5 or more nodes. You cannot apply this policy on deployments of single Elasticsearch node.
- **ZeroRedundancy.** Elasticsearch does not make copies of the primary shards. Logs might be unavailable or lost in the event a node is down or fails. Use this mode when you are more concerned with performance than safety, or have implemented your own disk/PVC backup/restore strategy.

**NOTE**

The number of primary shards for the index templates is equal to the number of Elasticsearch data nodes.

### 9.2.5. Scaling down Elasticsearch pods

Reducing the number of Elasticsearch pods in your cluster can result in data loss or Elasticsearch performance degradation.

If you scale down, you should scale down by one pod at a time and allow the cluster to re-balance the shards and replicas. After the Elasticsearch health status returns to **green**, you can scale down by another pod.

**NOTE**

If your Elasticsearch cluster is set to **ZeroRedundancy**, you should not scale down your Elasticsearch pods.

### 9.2.6. Configuring persistent storage for the log store

Elasticsearch requires persistent storage. The faster the storage, the faster the Elasticsearch performance.

**WARNING**

Using NFS storage as a volume or a persistent volume (or via NAS such as Gluster) is not supported for Elasticsearch storage, as Lucene relies on file system behavior that NFS does not supply. Data corruption and other problems can occur.

**Prerequisites**

- The Red Hat OpenShift Logging and Elasticsearch Operators must be installed.

**Procedure**

1. Edit the `ClusterLogging` CR to specify that each data node in the cluster is bound to a Persistent Volume Claim.

```yaml
apiVersion: "logging.openshift.io/v1"
kind: "ClusterLogging"
metadata:
  name: "instance"
```
This example specifies each data node in the cluster is bound to a Persistent Volume Claim that requests “200G” of AWS General Purpose SSD (gp2) storage.

**NOTE**

If you use a local volume for persistent storage, do not use a raw block volume, which is described with `volumeMode: block` in the `LocalVolume` object. Elasticsearch cannot use raw block volumes.

### 9.2.7. Configuring the log store for emptyDir storage

You can use emptyDir with your log store, which creates an ephemeral deployment in which all of a pod’s data is lost upon restart.

**NOTE**

When using emptyDir, if log storage is restarted or redeployed, you will lose data.

**Prerequisites**

- The Red Hat OpenShift Logging and Elasticsearch Operators must be installed.

**Procedure**

1. Edit the `ClusterLogging` CR to specify emptyDir:

```yaml
# ...
spec:
  logStore:
    type: "elasticsearch"
    elasticsearch:
      nodeCount: 3
      storage:
        storageClassName: "gp2"
        size: "200G"
```

### 9.2.8. Performing an Elasticsearch rolling cluster restart

Perform a rolling restart when you change the `elasticsearch` config map or any of the `elasticsearch-*` deployment configurations.

Also, a rolling restart is recommended if the nodes on which an Elasticsearch pod runs requires a reboot.

**Prerequisites**

- The Red Hat OpenShift Logging and Elasticsearch Operators must be installed.
Procedure

To perform a rolling cluster restart:

1. Change to the `openshift-logging` project:
   
   ```
   $ oc project openshift-logging
   ```

2. Get the names of the Elasticsearch pods:
   
   ```
   $ oc get pods -l component=elasticsearch
   ```

3. Scale down the collector pods so they stop sending new logs to Elasticsearch:
   
   ```
   $ oc -n openshift-logging patch daemonset/collector -p '{"spec":{'template":{"spec":
   "nodeSelector":{"logging-infra-collector": "false"}]]}}}
   ```

4. Perform a shard synced flush using the Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS `es_util` tool to ensure there are no pending operations waiting to be written to disk prior to shutting down:
   
   ```
   $ oc exec <any_es_pod_in_the_cluster> -c elasticsearch -- es_util --query="_flush/synced" -XPOST
   ```

   For example:
   
   ```
   $ oc exec -c elasticsearch-cdm-5ceex6ts-1-dcd6c4c7c-jpw6 -c elasticsearch -- es_util --query="_flush/synced" -XPOST
   ```

   Example output
   
   ```
   {_shards":{"total":4,"successful":4,"failed":0},".security":
   {"total":2,"successful":2,"failed":0}},{"total":2,"successful":2,"failed":0}
   ```

5. Prevent shard balancing when purposely bringing down nodes using the Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS `es_util` tool:
   
   ```
   $ oc exec <any_es_pod_in_the_cluster> -c elasticsearch -- es_util --query="_cluster/settings" -XPUT -d '{ "persistent": { "cluster.routing.allocation.enable": "primaries" } }'
   ```

   For example:
   
   ```
   $ oc exec elasticsearch-cdm-5ceex6ts-1-dcd6c4c7c-jpw6 -c elasticsearch -- es_util --query="_cluster/settings" -XPUT -d '{ "persistent": { "cluster.routing.allocation.enable": "primaries" } }'
   ```

   Example output
   
   ```
   {"acknowledged":true,"persistent":{"cluster":{"routing":{"allocation":
   {"enable":"primaries"}}}}},"transient":
   ```

6. After the command is complete, for each deployment you have for an ES cluster:
a. By default, the Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS Elasticsearch cluster blocks rollouts to their nodes. Use the following command to allow rollouts and allow the pod to pick up the changes:

```bash
$ oc rollout resume deployment/<deployment-name>
```

For example:

```bash
$ oc rollout resume deployment/elasticsearch-cdm-0-1
```

**Example output**

```
deployment.extensions/elasticsearch-cdm-0-1 resumed
```

A new pod is deployed. After the pod has a ready container, you can move on to the next deployment.

```bash
$ oc get pods -l component=elasticsearch-
```

**Example output**

```
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>NAME</th>
<th>READY</th>
<th>STATUS</th>
<th>RESTARTS</th>
<th>AGE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>elasticsearch-cdm-5ceex6ts-1-dcd6c4c7c-jpw6k</td>
<td>2/2</td>
<td>Running</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>22h</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>elasticsearch-cdm-5ceex6ts-2-f799564cb-l9mj7</td>
<td>2/2</td>
<td>Running</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>22h</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>elasticsearch-cdm-5ceex6ts-3-585968dc68-k7kj5</td>
<td>2/2</td>
<td>Running</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>22h</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
```

b. After the deployments are complete, reset the pod to disallow rollouts:

```bash
$ oc rollout pause deployment/<deployment-name>
```

For example:

```bash
$ oc rollout pause deployment/elasticsearch-cdm-0-1
```

**Example output**

```
deployment.extensions/elasticsearch-cdm-0-1 paused
```

c. Check that the Elasticsearch cluster is in a **green** or **yellow** state:

```bash
$ oc exec <any_es_pod_in_the_cluster> -c elasticsearch -- es_util -- query=_cluster/health?pretty=true
```

**NOTE**

If you performed a rollout on the Elasticsearch pod you used in the previous commands, the pod no longer exists and you need a new pod name here.

For example:
$ oc exec elasticsearch-cdm-5ceex6ts-1-dcd6c4c7c-jpw6 -c elasticsearch -- es_util --
query=_cluster/health?pretty=true

{
    "cluster_name": "elasticsearch",
    "status": "yellow",
    "timed_out": false,
    "number_of_nodes": 3,
    "number_of_data_nodes": 3,
    "active_primary_shards": 8,
    "active_shards": 16,
    "relocating_shards": 0,
    "initializing_shards": 0,
    "unassigned_shards": 1,
    "delayed_unassigned_shards": 0,
    "number_of_pending_tasks": 0,
    "number_of_in_flight_fetch": 0,
    "task_max_waiting_in_queue_millis": 0,
    "active_shards_percent_as_number": 100.0
}

1 Make sure this parameter value is green or yellow before proceeding.

7. If you changed the Elasticsearch configuration map, repeat these steps for each Elasticsearch pod.

8. After all the deployments for the cluster have been rolled out, re-enable shard balancing:

   $ oc exec <any_es_pod_in_the_cluster> -c elasticsearch -- es_util --
   query="_cluster/settings"-XPUT -d '{ "persistent": { "cluster.routingallocation.enable": "all" } }

   For example:

   $ oc exec elasticsearch-cdm-5ceex6ts-1-dcd6c4c7c-jpw6 -c elasticsearch -- es_util --
   query="_cluster/settings"-XPUT -d '{ "persistent": { "cluster.routingallocation.enable": "all" } }

   Example output

   {
       "acknowledged": true,
       "persistent": {},
       "transient": {
           "cluster": {
               "routing": {
                   "allocation": {
                       "enable": "all"
                   }
               }
           }
       }
   }
9. Scale up the collector pods so they send new logs to Elasticsearch.

```
$ oc -n openshift-logging patch daemonset/collector -p '{"spec":{"template":{"spec":"
    "nodeSelector":{"logging-infra-collector": "true"}}}}'
```

9.2.9. Exposing the log store service as a route

By default, the log store that is deployed with the logging subsystem for Red Hat OpenShift is not
accessible from outside the logging cluster. You can enable a route with re-encryption termination for
external access to the log store service for those tools that access its data.

Externally, you can access the log store by creating a reencrypt route, your Red Hat OpenShift Service
on AWS token and the installed log store CA certificate. Then, access a node that hosts the log store
service with a cURL request that contains:

- The **Authorization: Bearer $\{token\}**
- The Elasticsearch reencrypt route and an Elasticsearch API request.

Internally, you can access the log store service using the log store cluster IP, which you can get by using
either of the following commands:

```
$ oc get service elasticsearch -o jsonpath={.spec.clusterIP} -n openshift-logging
```

**Example output**

```
172.30.183.229
```

```
$ oc get service elasticsearch -n openshift-logging
```

**Example output**

```
NAME            TYPE        CLUSTER-IP       EXTERNAL-IP   PORT(S)    AGE
elasticsearch   ClusterIP   172.30.183.229   <none>        9200/TCP   22h
```

You can check the cluster IP address with a command similar to the following:

```
$ oc exec elasticsearch-cdm-oplnhinv-1-5746475887-fj2f8 -n openshift-logging -- curl -tlsv1.2 --
```

**Example output**

```
% Total  % Received % Xferd Average Speed Time  Time     Time  Current
   100    29  100    29    0     0    108      0 --:--:-- --:--:-- --:--:--      108
```

**Prerequisites**

- The Red Hat OpenShift Logging and Elasticsearch Operators must be installed.
- You must have access to the project to be able to access to the logs.
Procedure
To expose the log store externally:

1. Change to the `openshift-logging` project:
   
   ```bash
   $ oc project openshift-logging
   ```

2. Extract the CA certificate from the log store and write to the `admin-ca` file:
   
   ```bash
   $ oc extract secret/elasticsearch --to=. --keys=admin-ca
   ```

   **Example output**
   
   ```
   admin-ca
   ```

3. Create the route for the log store service as a YAML file:
   
   a. Create a YAML file with the following:

   ```yaml
   apiVersion: route.openshift.io/v1
   kind: Route
   metadata:
     name: elasticsearch
     namespace: openshift-logging
   spec:
     host:
     to:
       kind: Service
       name: elasticsearch
     tls:
       termination: reencrypt
       destinationCACertificate: |
   ```

   Add the log store CA certificate or use the command in the next step. You do not have to set the `spec.tls.key`, `spec.tls.certificate`, and `spec.tls.caCertificate` parameters required by some reencrypt routes.

   b. Run the following command to add the log store CA certificate to the route YAML you created in the previous step:

   ```bash
   $ cat ./.admin-ca | sed "s/\n/ /" >> <file-name>.yaml
   ```

   c. Create the route:

   ```bash
   $ oc create -f <file-name>.yaml
   ```

   **Example output**
   
   ```
   route.route.openshift.io/elasticsearch created
   ```

4. Check that the Elasticsearch service is exposed:
a. Get the token of this service account to be used in the request:

```sh
$ token=$(oc whoami -t)
```

b. Set the **elasticsearch** route you created as an environment variable.

```sh
$ routeES=`oc get route elasticsearch -o jsonpath={.spec.host}`
```

c. To verify the route was successfully created, run the following command that accesses Elasticsearch through the exposed route:

```sh
curl -tlsv1.2 --insecure -H "Authorization: Bearer ${token}" "https://${routeES}"
```

The response appears similar to the following:

**Example output**

```json
{
  "name": "elasticsearch-cdm-i40ktba0-1",
  "cluster_name": "elasticsearch",
  "cluster_uuid": "0eY-tJzcR3KodpeMJo-MQ",
  "version": {
    "number": "6.8.1",
    "build_flavor": "oss",
    "build_type": "zip",
    "build_hash": "Unknown",
    "build_date": "Unknown",
    "build_snapshot": true,
    "lucene_version": "7.7.0",
    "minimum_wire_compatibility_version": "5.6.0",
    "minimum_index_compatibility_version": "5.0.0"
  },
  "<tagline>" : "<for search>"
}
```

### 9.2.10. Removing unused components if you do not use the default Elasticsearch log store

As an administrator, in the rare case that you forward logs to a third-party log store and do not use the default Elasticsearch log store, you can remove several unused components from your logging cluster.

In other words, if you do not use the default Elasticsearch log store, you can remove the internal Elasticsearch **logStore** and Kibana **visualization** components from the **ClusterLogging** custom resource (CR). Removing these components is optional but saves resources.

**Prerequisites**

- Verify that your log forwarder does not send log data to the default internal Elasticsearch cluster. Inspect the **ClusterLogForwarder** CR YAML file that you used to configure log forwarding. Verify that it does not have an **outputRefs** element that specifies **default**. For example:

```yaml
outputRefs:
  - default
```
**WARNING**

Suppose the `ClusterLogForwarder` CR forwards log data to the internal Elasticsearch cluster, and you remove the `logStore` component from the `ClusterLogging` CR. In that case, the internal Elasticsearch cluster will not be present to store the log data. This absence can cause data loss.

**Procedure**

1. Edit the `ClusterLogging` custom resource (CR) in the `openshift-logging` project:
   
   ```bash
   $ oc edit ClusterLogging instance
   ```

2. If they are present, remove the `logStore` and `visualization` stanzas from the `ClusterLogging` CR.

3. Preserve the `collection` stanza of the `ClusterLogging` CR. The result should look similar to the following example:

   ```yaml
   apiVersion: "logging.openshift.io/v1"
   kind: "ClusterLogging"
   metadata:
     name: "instance"
   namespace: "openshift-logging"
   spec:
     managementState: "Managed"
     collection:
       logs:
         type: "fluentd"
         fluentd: {}  
   ```

4. Verify that the collector pods are redeployed:

   ```bash
   $ oc get pods -l component=collector -n openshift-logging
   ```

**9.3. CONFIGURING CPU AND MEMORY LIMITS FOR LOGGING SUBSYSTEM COMPONENTS**

You can configure both the CPU and memory limits for each of the logging subsystem components as needed.

**9.3.1. Configuring CPU and memory limits**

The logging subsystem components allow for adjustments to both the CPU and memory limits.

**Procedure**
1. Edit the **ClusterLogging** custom resource (CR) in the **openshift-logging** project:

   $ oc -n openshift-logging edit ClusterLogging instance

```yaml
apiVersion: "logging.openshift.io/v1"
kind: "ClusterLogging"
metadata:
  name: "instance"
  namespace: openshift-logging

spec:
  managementState: "Managed"
  logStore:
    type: "elasticsearch"
    elasticsearch:
      nodeCount: 3
      resources:
        limits:
          memory: 16Gi
          requests:
            cpu: 200m
            memory: 16Gi
      storage:
        storageClassname: "gp2"
        size: "200G"
        redundancyPolicy: "SingleRedundancy"
  visualization:
    type: "kibana"
    kibana:
      resources:
        limits:
          memory: 1Gi
          requests:
            cpu: 500m
            memory: 1Gi
      proxy:
        resources:
          limits:
            memory: 100Mi
            requests:
              cpu: 100m
              memory: 100Mi
        replicas: 2
  collection:
    logs:
      type: "fluentd"
      fluentd:
        resources:
          limits:
            memory: 736Mi
            requests:
              cpu: 200m
              memory: 736Mi
```
1. Specify the CPU and memory limits and requests for the log store as needed. For Elasticsearch, you must adjust both the request value and the limit value.

2. Specify the CPU and memory limits and requests for the log visualizer as needed.

3. Specify the CPU and memory limits and requests for the log collector as needed.

9.4. USING TOLERATIONS TO CONTROL OPENSШF LOGGING POD PLACEMENT

You can use taints and tolerations to ensure that logging subsystem pods run on specific nodes and that no other workload can run on those nodes.

Taints and tolerations are simple key:value pair. A taint on a node instructs the node to repel all pods that do not tolerate the taint.

The key is any string, up to 253 characters and the value is any string up to 63 characters. The string must begin with a letter or number, and may contain letters, numbers, hyphens, dots, and underscores.

Sample logging subsystem CR with tolerations

```yaml
apiVersion: "logging.openshift.io/v1"
kind: "ClusterLogging"
metadata:
  name: "instance"
  namespace: openshift-logging

spec:
  managementState: "Managed"
  logStore:
    type: "elasticsearch"
    elasticsearch:
      nodeCount: 3
      tolerations:
        - key: "logging"
          operator: "Exists"
          effect: "NoExecute"
          tolerationSeconds: 6000
      resources:
        limits:
          memory: 16Gi
        requests:
          cpu: 200m
          memory: 16Gi
        storage: {}
      redundancyPolicy: "ZeroRedundancy"
  visualization:
    type: "kibana"
    kibana:
      tolerations:
        - key: "logging"
          operator: "Exists"
```

This toleration is added to the Elasticsearch pods.

This toleration is added to the Kibana pod.

This toleration is added to the logging collector pods.

9.4.1. Using tolerations to control the log store pod placement

You can control which nodes the log store pods runs on and prevent other workloads from using those nodes by using tolerations on the pods.

You apply tolerations to the log store pods through the ClusterLogging custom resource (CR) and apply taints to a node through the node specification. A taint on a node is a key:value pair that instructs the node to repel all pods that do not tolerate the taint. Using a specific key:value pair that is not on other pods ensures only the log store pods can run on that node.

By default, the log store pods have the following toleration:

```yaml
tolerations:
  - effect: "NoExecute"
    key: "node.kubernetes.io/disk-pressure"
    operator: "Exists"
```

Prerequisites

- The Red Hat OpenShift Logging and Elasticsearch Operators must be installed.

Procedure
1. Use the following command to add a taint to a node where you want to schedule the OpenShift Logging pods:

```
$ oc adm taint nodes <node-name> <key>=<value>:<effect>
```

For example:

```
$ oc adm taint nodes node1 elasticsearch=node:NoExecute
```

This example places a taint on node1 that has key `elasticsearch`, value `node`, and taint effect `NoExecute`. Nodes with the `NoExecute` effect schedule only pods that match the taint and remove existing pods that do not match.

2. Edit the `logstore` section of the `ClusterLogging` CR to configure a toleration for the Elasticsearch pods:

```
logStore:
  type: "elasticsearch"
  elasticsearch:
    nodeCount: 1
    tolerations:
      - key: "elasticsearch"
        operator: "Exists"
        effect: "NoExecute"
        tolerationSeconds: 6000
```

1. Specify the key that you added to the node.
2. Specify the `Exists` operator to require a taint with the key `elasticsearch` to be present on the Node.
3. Specify the `NoExecute` effect.
4. Optionally, specify the `tolerationSeconds` parameter to set how long a pod can remain bound to a node before being evicted.

This toleration matches the taint created by the `oc adm taint` command. A pod with this toleration could be scheduled onto node1.

### 9.4.2. Using tolerations to control the log visualizer pod placement

You can control the node where the log visualizer pod runs and prevent other workloads from using those nodes by using tolerations on the pods.

You apply tolerations to the log visualizer pod through the `ClusterLogging` custom resource (CR) and apply taints to a node through the node specification. A taint on a node is a `key:value pair` that instructs the node to repel all pods that do not tolerate the taint. Using a specific `key:value pair` that is not on other pods ensures only the Kibana pod can run on that node.

**Prerequisites**

- The Red Hat OpenShift Logging and Elasticsearch Operators must be installed.
### Procedure

1. Use the following command to add a taint to a node where you want to schedule the log visualizer pod:

   ```
   $ oc adm taint nodes <node-name> <key>=<value>:<effect>
   ```

   For example:

   ```
   $ oc adm taint nodes node1 kibana=node:NoExecute
   ```

   This example places a taint on `node1` that has key `kibana`, value `node`, and taint effect `NoExecute`. You must use the `NoExecute` taint effect. `NoExecute` schedules only pods that match the taint and remove existing pods that do not match.

2. Edit the `visualization` section of the `ClusterLogging` CR to configure a toleration for the Kibana pod:

   ```
   visualization:
     type: "kibana"
   kibana:
     tolerations:
       - key: "kibana"  # Specify the key that you added to the node.
         operator: "Exists"  # Specify the `Exists` operator to require the `key/value/effect` parameters to match.
         effect: "NoExecute"  # Specify the `NoExecute` effect.
         tolerationSeconds: 6000  # Optionally, specify the `tolerationSeconds` parameter to set how long a pod can remain bound to a node before being evicted.
   ```

   This toleration matches the taint created by the `oc adm taint` command. A pod with this toleration would be able to schedule onto `node1`.

### 9.4.3. Using tolerations to control the log collector pod placement

You can ensure which nodes the logging collector pods run on and prevent other workloads from using those nodes by using tolerations on the pods.

You apply tolerations to logging collector pods through the `ClusterLogging` custom resource (CR) and apply taints to a node through the node specification. You can use taints and tolerations to ensure the pod does not get evicted for things like memory and CPU issues.

By default, the logging collector pods have the following toleration:

```
 tolerations:
   - key: "node-role.kubernetes.io/master"
     operator: "Exists"
     effect: "NoExecute"
```
Prerequisites

- The Red Hat OpenShift Logging and Elasticsearch Operators must be installed.

Procedure

1. Use the following command to add a taint to a node where you want logging collector pods to schedule logging collector pods:

   $ oc adm taint nodes <node-name> <key>=<value>:<effect>

   For example:

   $ oc adm taint nodes node1 collector=node:NoExecute

   This example places a taint on node1 that has key collector, value node, and taint effect NoExecute. You must use the NoExecute taint effect. NoExecute schedules only pods that match the taint and removes existing pods that do not match.

2. Edit the collection stanza of the ClusterLogging custom resource (CR) to configure a toleration for the logging collector pods:

   ```yaml
   collection:
     logs:
       type: "fluentd"
       fluentd:
         tolerations:
         - key: "collector"
           operator: "Exists"
           effect: "NoExecute"
           tolerationSeconds: 6000
   
   1. Specify the key that you added to the node.
   2. Specify the Exists operator to require the key/value/effect parameters to match.
   3. Specify the NoExecute effect.
   4. Optionally, specify the tolerationSeconds parameter to set how long a pod can remain bound to a node before being evicted.

   This toleration matches the taint created by the oc adm taint command. A pod with this toleration would be able to schedule onto node1.

9.4.4. Additional resources

- Controlling pod placement using node taints.

9.5. MOVING LOGGING SUBSYSTEM RESOURCES WITH NODE SELECTORS
You can use node selectors to deploy the Elasticsearch and Kibana pods to different nodes.

9.5.1. Moving logging subsystem resources

You can configure the Red Hat OpenShift Logging Operator to deploy the pods for logging subsystem components, such as Elasticsearch and Kibana, to different nodes. You cannot move the Red Hat OpenShift Logging Operator pod from its installed location.

For example, you can move the Elasticsearch pods to a separate node because of high CPU, memory, and disk requirements.

Prerequisites

- You have installed the Red Hat OpenShift Logging Operator and the Elasticsearch Operator.

Procedure

1. Edit the `ClusterLogging` custom resource (CR) in the `openshift-logging` project:

   ```bash
   $ oc edit ClusterLogging instance
   ```

   **Example ClusterLogging CR**

   ```yaml
   apiVersion: logging.openshift.io/v1
   kind: ClusterLogging
   # ...
   spec:
     collection:
       logs:
         fluentd:
           resources: null
           type: fluentd
       logStore:
         elasticsearch:
           nodeCount: 3
           nodeSelector: node-role.kubernetes.io/infra:"
           tolerations:
             - effect: NoSchedule
               key: node-role.kubernetes.io/infra
               value: reserved
             - effect: NoExecute
               key: node-role.kubernetes.io/infra
               value: reserved
           redundancyPolicy: SingleRedundancy
           resources:
             limits:
               cpu: 500m
               memory: 16Gi
             requests:
               cpu: 500m
               memory: 16Gi
           storage: {}
           type: elasticsearch
   ```
Add a `nodeSelector` parameter with the appropriate value to the component you want to move. You can use a `nodeSelector` in the format shown or use `<key>: <value>` pairs, based on the value specified for the node. If you added a taint to the infrastructure node, also add a matching toleration.

Verification

To verify that a component has moved, you can use the `oc get pod -o wide` command.

For example:

- You want to move the Kibana pod from the `ip-10-0-147-79.us-east-2.compute.internal` node:

  ```sh
  $ oc get pod kibana-5b8bdf44f9-ccpq9 -o wide
  NAME                      READY   STATUS    RESTARTS   AGE   IP            NODE
  NOMINATED NODE   READINESS GATES
  kibana-5b8bdf44f9-ccpq9   2/2     Running   0          27s   10.129.2.18   ip-10-0-147-79.us-east-2.compute.internal   <none>           <none>
  ```

- You want to move the Kibana pod to the `ip-10-0-139-48.us-east-2.compute.internal` node, a dedicated infrastructure node:

  ```sh
  $ oc get nodes
  ``

Example output

```
NAME                                         STATUS   ROLES          AGE   VERSION
ip-10-0-133-216.us-east-2.compute.internal   Ready    master         60m   v1.27.3
ip-10-0-139-146.us-east-2.compute.internal   Ready    master         60m   v1.27.3
ip-10-0-139-192.us-east-2.compute.internal   Ready    worker         51m   v1.27.3
ip-10-0-139-241.us-east-2.compute.internal   Ready    worker         51m   v1.27.3
```
Note that the node has a `node-role.kubernetes.io/infra: ''` label:

$ oc get node ip-10-0-139-48.us-east-2.compute.internal -o yaml

Example output

```yaml
kind: Node
type: kibana
apiVersion: v1
metadata:
  name: ip-10-0-139-48.us-east-2.compute.internal
  selfLink: /api/v1/nodes/ip-10-0-139-48.us-east-2.compute.internal
  uid: 62038aa9-661f-41d7-ba93-b51f1b6ef8751
  resourceVersion: '39083'
  creationTimestamp: '2020-04-13T19:07:55Z'
labels:
  node-role.kubernetes.io/infra: ''

# ...
```

- To move the Kibana pod, edit the **ClusterLogging** CR to add a node selector:

```yaml
apiVersion: logging.openshift.io/v1
kind: ClusterLogging
spec:
  visualization:
    kibana:
      nodeSelector:
        node-role.kubernetes.io/infra: ''
      proxy:
        resources: null
        replicas: 1
        resources: null

# ...
```

Add a node selector to match the label in the node specification.

- After you save the CR, the current Kibana pod is terminated and new pod is deployed:

$ oc get pods

Example output

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>NAME</th>
<th>READY</th>
<th>STATUS</th>
<th>RESTARTS</th>
<th>AGE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>cluster-logging-operator-84d98649c4-zb9g7</td>
<td>1/1</td>
<td>Running</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>29m</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>elasticsearch-cdm-hwv01pf7-1-5658f554f-kpmlg</td>
<td>2/2</td>
<td>Running</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>28m</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>elasticsearch-cdm-hwv01pf7-2-84c877d75d-75wqj</td>
<td>2/2</td>
<td>Running</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>28m</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>elasticsearch-cdm-hwv01pf7-3-f5d95b87b-4nx78</td>
<td>2/2</td>
<td>Running</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>28m</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>collector-42dzz</td>
<td>1/1</td>
<td>Running</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>28m</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The new pod is on the **ip-10-0-139-48.us-east-2.compute.internal** node:

```
$ oc get pod kibana-7d85dcfc8-bfpfp -o wide
```

**Example output**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>NAME</th>
<th>READY</th>
<th>STATUS</th>
<th>RESTARTS</th>
<th>AGE</th>
<th>IP</th>
<th>NODE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>kibana-7d85dcfc8-bfpfp</td>
<td>2/2</td>
<td>Running</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>43s</td>
<td>10.131.0.22</td>
<td>ip-10-0-139-48.us-east-2.compute.internal</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

After a few moments, the original Kibana pod is removed.

```
$ oc get pods
```

**Example output**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>NAME</th>
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<th>STATUS</th>
<th>RESTARTS</th>
<th>AGE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>cluster-logging-operator-84d98649c4-zb9g7</td>
<td>1/1</td>
<td>Running</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>30m</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>elasticsearch-cdm-hwv01pf7-1-5658f554f-kpmlg</td>
<td>2/2</td>
<td>Running</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>29m</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>elasticsearch-cdm-hwv01pf7-2-84c877d75d-75wqj</td>
<td>2/2</td>
<td>Running</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>29m</td>
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<tr>
<td>elasticsearch-cdm-hwv01pf7-3-f5d95b87b-4nx78</td>
<td>2/2</td>
<td>Running</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>29m</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>collector-42dzz</td>
<td>1/1</td>
<td>Running</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>29m</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>collector-d74rq</td>
<td>1/1</td>
<td>Running</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>29m</td>
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<tr>
<td>collector-m5vr9</td>
<td>1/1</td>
<td>Running</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>29m</td>
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<tr>
<td>collector-nkxl7</td>
<td>1/1</td>
<td>Running</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>29m</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>collector-pdvqb</td>
<td>1/1</td>
<td>Running</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>29m</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>collector-tflh6</td>
<td>1/1</td>
<td>Running</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>29m</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>kibana-7d85dcfc8-bfpfp</td>
<td>2/2</td>
<td>Running</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>62s</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
CHAPTER 10. LOGGING USING LOKISTACK

In logging subsystem documentation, LokiStack refers to the logging subsystem supported combination of Loki and web proxy with Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS authentication integration. LokiStack’s proxy uses Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS authentication to enforce multi-tenancy. Loki refers to the log store as either the individual component or an external store.

Loki is a horizontally scalable, highly available, multi-tenant log aggregation system currently offered as an alternative to Elasticsearch as a log store for the logging subsystem. Elasticsearch indexes incoming log records completely during ingestion. Loki only indexes a few fixed labels during ingestion and defers more complex parsing until after the logs have been stored. This means Loki can collect logs more quickly. You can query Loki by using the LogQL log query language.

10.1. LOKI DEPLOYMENT SIZING

Sizing for Loki follows the format of \(<N>x.<size>\) where the value \(<N>\) is number of instances and \(<size>\) specifies performance capabilities.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Table 10.1. Loki sizing</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>(1x).extra-small</td>
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<tr>
<td>---------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Data transfer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Queries per second (QPS)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Replication factor</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total CPU requests</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total CPU requests if using the ruler</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total memory requests</td>
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<td>Total memory requests if using the ruler</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total disk requests</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total disk requests if using the ruler</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

10.2. DEPLOYING THE LOKI OPERATOR USING THE WEB CONSOLE

You can use the Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS web console to install the Loki Operator.

Prerequisites
- **Supported Log Store** (AWS S3, Google Cloud Storage, Azure, Swift, Minio, OpenShift Data Foundation)

**Procedure**

To install the Loki Operator using the Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS web console:

1. In the Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS web console, click **Operators → OperatorHub**.

2. Type **Loki** in the **Filter by keyword** field.
   
   a. Choose **Loki Operator** from the list of available Operators, and click **Install**.

3. Select **stable** or **stable-5.y** as the **Update channel**.

   **NOTE**

   The **stable** channel only provides updates to the most recent release of logging. To continue receiving updates for prior releases, you must change your subscription channel to **stable-X** where **X** is the version of logging you have installed.

4. Ensure that **All namespaces on the cluster** is selected under **Installation mode**.

5. Ensure that **openshift-operators-redhat** is selected under **Installed Namespace**.

6. Select **Enable Operator recommended cluster monitoring on this Namespace**
   
   This option sets the openshift.io/cluster-monitoring: "true" label in the Namespace object. You must select this option to ensure that cluster monitoring scrapes the openshift-operators-redhat namespace.

7. Select an option for **Update approval**

   - The **Automatic** option allows Operator Lifecycle Manager (OLM) to automatically update the Operator when a new version is available.
   
   - The **Manual** option requires a user with appropriate credentials to approve the Operator update.

8. Click **Install**.

9. Verify that the **LokiOperator** installed by switching to the **Operators → Installed Operators** page.

   a. Ensure that **LokiOperator** is listed with **Status** as **Succeeded** in all the projects.

10. Create a **Secret** YAML file that uses the **access_key_id** and **access_key_secret** fields to specify your credentials and **bucketnames, endpoint, and region** to define the object storage location. AWS is used in the following example:

    ```yaml
    apiVersion: v1
    kind: Secret
    metadata:
      name: logging-loki-s3
    namespace: openshift-logging
    stringData:
      access_key_id: AKIAIOSFODNN7EXAMPLE
    ```
access_key_secret: wJalrXUtnFEMI/K7MDENG/bPxRfiCYEXAMPLEKEY
bucketnames: s3-bucket-name
endpoint: https://s3.eu-central-1.amazonaws.com
region: eu-central-1

11. Select **Create instance** under LokiStack on the **Details** tab. Then select **YAML view**. Paste in the following template, substituting values where appropriate.

```
apiVersion: loki.grafana.com/v1
kind: LokiStack
metadata:
  name: logging-loki
  namespace: openshift-logging
spec:
  size: 1x.small
  storage:
    schemas:
      - version: v12
        effectiveDate: '2022-06-01'
    secret:
      name: logging-loki-s3
      type: s3
    storageClassName: <storage_class_name>
    tenants:
      mode: openshift-logging
```

1. Name should be **logging-loki**.
2. Select your Loki deployment size.
3. Define the secret used for your log storage.
4. Define corresponding storage type.
5. Enter the name of an existing storage class for temporary storage. For best performance, specify a storage class that allocates block storage. Available storage classes for your cluster can be listed using `oc get storageclasses`.
   a. Apply the configuration:

   ```
   oc apply -f logging-loki.yaml
   ```

12. Create or edit a **ClusterLogging** CR:

```
apiVersion: logging.openshift.io/v1
kind: ClusterLogging
metadata:
  name: instance
  namespace: openshift-logging
spec:
  managementState: Managed
  logStore:
    type: lokistack
    lokistack:
```
10.3. CREATING A NEW GROUP FOR THE CLUSTER-ADMIN USER ROLE

IMPORTANT

Querying application logs for multiple namespaces as a cluster-admin user, where the sum total of characters of all of the namespaces in the cluster is greater than 5120, results in the error **Parse error: input size too long (XXXX > 5120)**. For better control over access to logs in LokiStack, make the cluster-admin user a member of the cluster-admin group. If the cluster-admin group does not exist, create it and add the desired users to it.

Use the following procedure to create a new group for users with cluster-admin permissions.

Procedure

1. Enter the following command to create a new group:

   ```
   $ oc adm groups new cluster-admin
   ```

2. Enter the following command to add the desired user to the cluster-admin group:

   ```
   $ oc adm groups add-users cluster-admin <username>
   ```

3. Enter the following command to add cluster-admin user role to the group:

   ```
   $ oc adm policy add-cluster-role-to-group cluster-admin cluster-admin
   ```

10.4. INSTALLING LOGGING OPERATORS USING THE RED HAT OPENSHIFT SERVICE ON AWS WEB CONSOLE

To install and configure logging on your Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS cluster, additional Operators must be installed. This can be done from the Operator Hub within the web console.

Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS Operators use custom resources (CR) to manage applications and their components. High-level configuration and settings are provided by the user within a CR. The Operator translates high-level directives into low-level actions, based on best practices embedded within the Operator’s logic. A custom resource definition (CRD) defines a CR and lists all the configurations available to users of the Operator. Installing an Operator creates the CRDs, which are then used to generate CRs.

**Prerequisites**
- Supported object store (AWS S3, Google Cloud Storage, Azure, Swift, Minio, OpenShift Data Foundation)

**Procedure**

1. Install the **Loki Operator**:
   
   a. In the Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS web console, click **Operators → OperatorHub**.
   
   b. Type **Loki Operator** in the filter by keyword box. Choose **Loki Operator** from the list of available Operators and click **Install**.

   
   **NOTE**
   
   The Community Loki Operator is not supported by Red Hat.

   c. On the Install Operator page, for **Update Channel** select **stable**.

   
   **NOTE**
   
   The **stable** channel only provides updates to the most recent release of logging. To continue receiving updates for prior releases, you must change your subscription channel to **stable-X** where **X** is the version of logging you have installed.

2. As the Loki Operator must be deployed to the global operator group namespace **openshift-operators-redhat**, **Installation mode** and **Installed Namespace** is already be selected. If this namespace does not already exist, it is created for you.

   a. Select **Enable operator-recommended cluster monitoring on this namespace**.

   This option sets the **openshift.io/cluster-monitoring: "true"** label in the Namespace object. You must select this option to ensure that cluster monitoring scrapes the **openshift-operators-redhat** namespace.

   a. For **Update approval** select **Automatic**, then click **Install**.

   If the approval strategy in the subscription is set to **Automatic**, the update process initiates as soon as a new Operator version is available in the selected channel. If the approval strategy is set to **Manual**, you must manually approve pending updates.

1. Install the **Red Hat OpenShift Logging** Operator:

   b. In the Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS web console, click **Operators → OperatorHub**.

   c. Type **OpenShift Logging** in the filter by keyword box. Choose **Red Hat OpenShift Logging** from the list of available Operators and click **Install**.

   d. On the Install Operator page, under **Update channel** select **stable**.

   
   **NOTE**
   
   The **stable** channel only provides updates to the most recent release of logging. To continue receiving updates for prior releases, you must change your subscription channel to **stable-X** where **X** is the version of logging you have installed.
As the Red Hat OpenShift Logging Operator is only deployable to the openshift-logging namespace, Installation mode and Installed Namespace is already selected. If this namespace does not already exist, it is created for you.

a. If you are creating the openshift-logging namespace, select the option to Enable Operator recommended cluster monitoring on this Namespace.

**NOTE**

If the openshift-logging namespace already exists, you must add the namespace label, openshift.io/cluster-monitoring: "true", to enable metrics service discovery.

b. Under Update approval select Automatic.

If the approval strategy in the subscription is set to Automatic, the update process initiates as soon as a new Operator version is available in the selected channel. If the approval strategy is set to Manual, you must manually approve pending updates.

c. For Console plugin select Enable, then click Install.

The Operators should now be available to all users and projects that use this cluster.

1. Verify the operator installations:

a. Navigate to Operators → Installed Operators.

b. Make sure the openshift-logging project is selected.

c. In the Status column, verify that you see green checks with InstallSucceeded and the text Up to date, below.

**NOTE**

An Operator might display a Failed status before the installation finishes. If the Operator install completes with an InstallSucceeded message, refresh the page.

10.5. INSTALLING LOGGING OPERATORS USING THE RED HAT OPENSHIFT SERVICE ON AWS CLI

To install and configure logging on your Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS cluster, additional Operators must be installed. This can be done from the Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS CLI.

Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS Operators use custom resources (CR) to manage applications and their components. High-level configuration and settings are provided by the user within a CR. The Operator translates high-level directives into low-level actions, based on best practices embedded within the Operator’s logic. A custom resource definition (CRD) defines a CR and lists all the configurations available to users of the Operator. Installing an Operator creates the CRDs, which are then used to generate CRs.

**Prerequisites**

- Supported object store (AWS S3, Google Cloud Storage, Azure, Swift, Minio, OpenShift Data Foundation)
Procedure

1. Install the **Loki Operator** by creating the following objects:
   
   a. Create a Subscription object YAML file (for example, `olo-sub.yaml`) to subscribe a namespace to the Loki Operator using the template below:

   ```
   $ oc create -f <file-name>.yaml
   
   apiVersion: operators.coreos.com/v1alpha1
   kind: Subscription
   metadata:
     name: loki-operator
     namespace: openshift-operators-redhat
   spec:
     channel: stable
     name: loki-operator
     source: redhat-operators
     sourceNamespace: openshift-marketplace
   ```

   You must specify the `openshift-operators-redhat` namespace.

   b. Specify stable, or `stable-5.<y>` as the channel.

   c. Specify redhat-operators. If your Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS cluster is installed on a restricted network, also known as a disconnected cluster, specify the name of the CatalogSource object you created when you configured the Operator Lifecycle Manager (OLM).

2. Create a LokiStack instance:

   a. Create an instance object YAML file (for example, `logging-loki.yaml`) using the template below:

   ```
   $ oc create -f <file-name>.yaml
   
   apiVersion: loki.grafana.com/v1
   kind: LokiStack
   metadata:
     name: logging-loki
     namespace: openshift-logging
   spec:
     size: 1x.small
     storage:
       schemas:
         - version: v12
           effectiveDate: "2022-06-01"
       secret:
   ```
Supported size options for production instances of Loki are 1x.small and 1x.medium.

Enter the name of your log store secret.

Enter the type of your log store secret.

Enter the name of an existing storage class for temporary storage. For best performance, specify a storage class that allocates block storage. Available storage classes for your cluster can be listed using `oc get storageclasses`.

3. Install the **Red Hat OpenShift Logging** Operator by creating the following objects:

   a. Create an Operator Group object YAML file (for example, `olo-og.yaml`) using the template below:

      ```yaml
      $ oc create -f <file-name>.yaml
      
      apiVersion: operators.coreos.com/v1
      kind: OperatorGroup
      metadata:
        name: cluster-logging
        namespace: openshift-logging
      spec:
        targetNamespaces:
        - openshift-logging
      
      1 You must specify the `openshift-logging` namespace.
      
      
      b. Create a Subscription object YAML file (for example, `olo-sub.yaml`) to subscribe a namespace to the Red Hat OpenShift Logging Operator using the template below:

      ```yaml
      $ oc create -f <file-name>.yaml
      
      apiVersion: operators.coreos.com/v1alpha1
      kind: Subscription
      metadata:
        name: cluster-logging
        namespace: openshift-logging
      spec:
        channel: stable
        name: cluster-logging
        source: redhat-operators
        sourceNamespace: openshift-marketplace
      
      1 You must specify the `openshift-logging` namespace.
Specify **stable**, or **stable-5.<y>** as the channel.

Specify **redhat-operators**. If your Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS cluster is installed on a restricted network, also known as a disconnected cluster, specify the name of the CatalogSource object you created when you configured the Operator Lifecycle Manager (OLM).

c. Verify the Operator installation.
   There should be a Red Hat OpenShift Logging Operator in the **openshift-logging** namespace. The Version number might be different than what is shown.

   $ oc get csv -n openshift-logging

   **Example output**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>NAME</th>
<th>DISPLAY</th>
<th>VERSION</th>
<th>REPLACES</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>cluster-logging.v5.7.4</td>
<td>Red Hat OpenShift Logging</td>
<td>5.7.4</td>
<td>cluster-logging.v5.7.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PhASE</td>
<td>Succeeded</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

4. Create an OpenShift Logging instance:

   a. Create an instance object YAML file (for example, **olo-instance.yaml**) using the template below:

   $ oc create -f <file-name>.yaml

   ```yaml
   apiVersion: logging.openshift.io/v1
   kind: ClusterLogging
   metadata:
     name: instance
     namespace: openshift-logging
   spec:
     logStore:
       type: lokistack
       lokistack:
         name: logging-loki
       collection:
         type: vector
   ```

5. Verify the installation by listing the pods in the **openshift-logging** project.
   You should see several pods for components of the Logging subsystem, similar to the following list:

   $ oc get pods -n openshift-logging

   **Example output**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>NAME</th>
<th>READY</th>
<th>STATUS</th>
<th>RESTARTS</th>
<th>AGE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>cluster-logging-operator-fb7f7cf69-8jsbq</td>
<td>1/1</td>
<td>Running</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>98m</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>collector-222js</td>
<td>2/2</td>
<td>Running</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>18m</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
10.6. LOKISTACK BEHAVIOR DURING CLUSTER RESTARTS

In logging version 5.8 and newer versions, when an Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS cluster is restarted, LokiStack ingestion and the query path continue to operate within the available CPU and memory resources available for the node. This means that there is no downtime for the LokiStack during Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS cluster updates. This behavior is achieved by using PodDisruptionBudget resources. The Loki Operator provisions PodDisruptionBudget resources for Loki, which determine the minimum number of pods that must be available per component to ensure normal operations under certain conditions.

Additional resources

- Pod disruption budgets Kubernetes documentation

10.7. CONFIGURING LOKI TO TOLERATE NODE FAILURE

In the logging subsystem 5.8 and later versions, the Loki Operator supports setting pod anti-affinity rules to request that pods of the same component are scheduled on different available nodes in the cluster.

Affinity is a property of pods that controls the nodes on which they prefer to be scheduled. Anti-affinity is a property of pods that prevents a pod from being scheduled on a node.

In Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS, pod affinity and pod anti-affinity allow you to constrain which nodes your pod is eligible to be scheduled on based on the key-value labels on other pods.

The Operator sets default, preferred podAntiAffinity rules for all Loki components, which includes the compactor, distributor, gateway, indexGateway, ingester, querier, queryFrontend, and ruler components.

You can override the preferred podAntiAffinity settings for Loki components by configuring required settings in the requiredDuringSchedulingIgnoredDuringExecution field:

Example user settings for the ingester component

```yaml
apiVersion: loki.grafana.com/v1
kind: LokiStack
metadata:
  name: logging-loki
```
The stanza to define a required rule.

The key-value pair (label) that must be matched to apply the rule.

Additional resources

- PodAntiAffinity v1 core Kubernetes documentation
- Assigning Pods to Nodes Kubernetes documentation
- Placing pods relative to other pods using affinity and anti-affinity rules

10.8. ZONE AWARE DATA REPLCIATION

In the logging subsystem 5.8 and later versions, the Loki Operator offers support for zone-aware data replication through pod topology spread constraints. Enabling this feature enhances reliability and safeguards against log loss in the event of a single zone failure. When configuring the deployment size as 1x.extra_small, 1x.small, or 1x.medium, the replication.factor field is automatically set to 2.

To ensure proper replication, you need to have at least as many availability zones as the replication factor specifies. While it is possible to have more availability zones than the replication factor, having fewer zones can lead to write failures. Each zone should host an equal number of instances for optimal operation.

Example LokiStack CR with zone replication enabled

```yaml
apiVersion: loki.grafana.com/v1
kind: LokiStack
metadata:
  name: logging-loki
  namespace: openshift-logging
spec:
  replicationFactor: 2
  replication:
    factor: 2
    zones:
      - maxSkew: 1
        topologyKey: topology.kubernetes.io/zone
```
Deprecated field, values entered are overwritten by replication.factor.

This value is automatically set when deployment size is selected at setup.

The maximum difference in number of pods between any two topology domains. The default is 1, and you cannot specify a value of 0.

Defines zones in the form of a topology key that corresponds to a node label.

10.8.1. Recovering Loki pods from failed zones

In Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS a zone failure happens when specific availability zone resources become inaccessible. Availability zones are isolated areas within a cloud provider’s data center, aimed at enhancing redundancy and fault tolerance. If your Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS cluster isn’t configured to handle this, a zone failure can lead to service or data loss.

Loki pods are part of a StatefulSet, and they come with Persistent Volume Claims (PVCs) provisioned by a StorageClass object. Each Loki pod and its PVCs reside in the same zone. When a zone failure occurs in a cluster, the StatefulSet controller automatically attempts to recover the affected pods in the failed zone.

![WARNING]

The following procedure will delete the PVCs in the failed zone, and all data contained therein. To avoid complete data loss the replication factor field of the LokiStack CR should always be set to a value greater than 1 to ensure that Loki is replicating.

Prerequisites

- Logging version 5.8 or later.
- Verify your LokiStack CR has a replication factor greater than 1.
- Zone failure detected by the control plane, and nodes in the failed zone are marked by cloud provider integration.

The StatefulSet controller automatically attempts to reschedule pods in a failed zone. Because the associated PVCs are also in the failed zone, automatic rescheduling to a different zone does not work. You must manually delete the PVCs in the failed zone to allow successful re-creation of the stateful Loki Pod and its provisioned PVC in the new zone.

Procedure

1. List the pods in Pending status by running the following command:

   oc get pods --field-selector status.phase==Pending -n openshift-logging

   Example oc get pods output

   -
These pods are in **Pending** status because their corresponding PVCs are in the failed zone.

a. List the PVCs in **Pending** status by running the following command:

```
oc get pvc -o=json -n openshift-logging | jq '.items[] | select(.status.phase == "Pending") | .metadata.name' -r
```

**Example** `oc get pvc output`

- storage-logging-loki-index-gateway-1
- storage-logging-loki-ingester-1
- wal-logging-loki-ingester-1
- storage-logging-loki-ruler-1
- wal-logging-loki-ruler-1

b. Delete the PVC(s) for a pod by running the following command:

```
oc delete pvc __<pvc_name>__ -n openshift-logging
```

c. Then delete the pod(s) by running the following command:

```
oc delete pod __<pod_name>__ -n openshift-logging
```

Once these objects have been successfully deleted, they should automatically be rescheduled in an available zone.

**10.8.1.1. Troubleshooting PVC in a terminating state**

The PVCs might hang in the terminating state without being deleted, if PVC metadata finalizers are set to **kubernetes.io/pv-protection**. Removing the finalizers should allow the PVCs to delete successfully.

1. Remove the finalizer for each PVC by running the command below, then retry deletion.

```
oc patch pvc __<pvc_name>__ -p '{"metadata":{"finalizers":null}}' -n openshift-logging
```

**Additional resources**

- Topology spread constraints Kubernetes documentation
- Kubernetes storage documentation

**10.9. FINE GRAINED ACCESS FOR LOKI LOGS**

In logging subsystem 5.8 and later, the ClusterLogging Operator does not grant all users access to logs by default. As an administrator, you need to configure your users access unless the Operator was
upgraded and prior configurations are in place. Depending on your configuration and need, you can configure fine grain access to logs using the following:

- Cluster wide policies
- Namespace scoped policies
- Creation of custom admin groups

As an administrator, you need to create the role bindings and cluster role bindings appropriate for your deployment. The ClusterLogging Operator provides the following cluster roles:

- `cluster-logging-application-view` grants permission to read application logs.
- `cluster-logging-infrastructure-view` grants permission to read infrastructure logs.
- `cluster-logging-audit-view` grants permission to read audit logs.

If you have upgraded from a prior version, an additional cluster role `logging-application-logs-reader` and associated cluster role binding `logging-all-authenticated-application-logs-reader` provide backward compatibility, allowing any authenticated user read access in their namespaces.

**NOTE**

Users with access by namespace must provide a namespace when querying application logs.

### 10.9.1. Cluster wide access

Cluster role binding resources reference cluster roles, and set permissions cluster wide.

**Example ClusterRoleBinding**

```
kind: ClusterRoleBinding
apiVersion: rbac.authorization.k8s.io/v1
metadata:
  name: logging-all-application-logs-reader
roleRef:
  apiGroup: rbac.authorization.k8s.io
  kind: ClusterRole
  name: cluster-logging-application-view
subjects:
- kind: Group
  name: system:authenticated
  apiGroup: rbac.authorization.k8s.io
```

1. Additional **ClusterRoles** are `cluster-logging-infrastructure-view`, and `cluster-logging-audit-view`.

2. Specifies the users or groups this object applies to.

### 10.9.2. Namespaced access
**RoleBinding** resources can be used with **ClusterRole** objects to define the namespace a user or group has access to logs for.

### Example RoleBinding

```yaml
kind: RoleBinding
apiVersion: rbac.authorization.k8s.io/v1
metadata:
  name: allow-read-logs
namespace: log-test-0
roleRef:
  apiGroup: rbac.authorization.k8s.io
  kind: ClusterRole
  name: cluster-logging-application-view
subjects:
  - kind: User
    apiGroup: rbac.authorization.k8s.io
    name: testuser-0
```

1. Specifies the namespace this **RoleBinding** applies to.

### 10.9.3. Custom admin group access

If you have a large deployment with a number of users who require broader permissions, you can create a custom group using the **adminGroup** field. Users who are members of any group specified in the **adminGroups** field of the LokiStack CR are considered admins. Admin users have access to all application logs in all namespaces, if they also get assigned the **cluster-logging-application-view** role.

### Example LokiStack CR

```yaml
apiVersion: loki.grafana.com/v1
kind: LokiStack
metadata:
  name: logging-loki
namespace: openshift-logging
spec:
  tenants:
    mode: openshift-logging
  openshift:
    adminGroups:
      - cluster-admin
      - custom-admin-group
```

1. Custom admin groups are only available in this mode.
2. Entering an empty list `[]` value for this field disables admin groups.
3. Overrides the default groups (**system:cluster-admins**, **cluster-admin**, **dedicated-admin**)

### 10.10. ENABLING STREAM-BASED RETENTION WITH LOKI

Additional resources
With Logging version 5.6 and higher, you can configure retention policies based on log streams. Rules for these may be set globally, per tenant, or both. If you configure both, tenant rules apply before global rules.

1. To enable stream-based retention, create a **LokiStack** custom resource (CR):

   **Example global stream-based retention**

   ```yaml
   apiVersion: loki.grafana.com/v1
   kind: LokiStack
   metadata:
     name: logging-loki
   namespace: openshift-logging
   spec:
     limits:
       global:
         retention:
           days: 20
       streams:
         - days: 4
           priority: 1
           selector: '{kubernetes_namespace_name=~"test.+"}'
         - days: 1
           priority: 1
           selector: '{log_type="infrastructure"}'
     managementState: Managed
     replicationFactor: 1
     size: 1x.small
     storage:
       schemas:
         - effectiveDate: "2020-10-11"
         version: v11
     secret:
       name: logging-loki-s3
       type: aws
   tenants:
     mode: openshift-logging
   ```

   1. Sets retention policy for all log streams. **Note: This field does not impact the retention period for stored logs in object storage.**
   2. Retention is enabled in the cluster when this block is added to the CR.
   3. Contains the **LogQL query** used to define the log stream.

   **Example per-tenant stream-based retention**

   ```yaml
   apiVersion: loki.grafana.com/v1
   kind: LokiStack
   metadata:
     name: logging-loki
   namespace: openshift-logging
   spec:
   ```
1. Sets retention policy by tenant. Valid tenant types are application, audit, and infrastructure.

2. Contains the LogQL query used to define the log stream.

2. Apply the LokiStack CR:

```bash
$ oc apply -f <filename>.yaml
```

**NOTE**

This is not for managing the retention for stored logs. Global retention periods for stored logs to a supported maximum of 30 days is configured with your object storage.

10.11. FORWARDING LOGS TO LOKISTACK

To configure log forwarding to the LokiStack gateway, you must create a **ClusterLogging** custom resource (CR).

**Prerequisites**

- The Logging subsystem for Red Hat OpenShift version 5.5 or newer is installed on your cluster.
The Loki Operator is installed on your cluster.

Procedure

- Create a **ClusterLogging** custom resource (CR):

  ```yaml
  apiVersion: logging.openshift.io/v1
  kind: ClusterLogging
  metadata:
    name: instance
    namespace: openshift-logging
  spec:
    managementState: Managed
    logStore:
      type: lokistack
      lokistack:
        name: logging-loki
        collection:
          type: vector
  ```

10.11.1. Troubleshooting Loki rate limit errors

If the Log Forwarder API forwards a large block of messages that exceeds the rate limit to Loki, Loki generates rate limit (429) errors.

These errors can occur during normal operation. For example, when adding the logging subsystem to a cluster that already has some logs, rate limit errors might occur while the logging subsystem tries to ingest all of the existing log entries. In this case, if the rate of addition of new logs is less than the total rate limit, the historical data is eventually ingested, and the rate limit errors are resolved without requiring user intervention.

In cases where the rate limit errors continue to occur, you can fix the issue by modifying the **LokiStack** custom resource (CR).

**IMPORTANT**

The **LokiStack** CR is not available on Grafana-hosted Loki. This topic does not apply to Grafana-hosted Loki servers.

Conditions

- The Log Forwarder API is configured to forward logs to Loki.
- Your system sends a block of messages that is larger than 2 MB to Loki. For example:

  ```json
  "values": [["1630410392689800468", {"kind": "Event", "apiVersion": "v1", "metadata": {"name": "audit", "namespace": "openshift-logging", "finalizers": ["logging.k8s.io"]}, "spec": {"message": "User ""}]
  ```
After you enter `oc logs -n openshift-logging -l component=collector`, the collector logs in your cluster show a line containing one of the following error messages:

429 Too Many Requests Ingestion rate limit exceeded

**Example Vector error message**

```
2023-08-25T16:08:49.301780Z  WARN sink{component_kind="sink" component_id=default_loki_infra component_type=loki component_name=default_loki_infra}: vector::sinks::util::retries: Retrying after error. error=Server responded with an error: 429 Too Many Requests internal_log_rate_limit=true
```

**Example Fluentd error message**

```
2023-08-30 14:52:15 +0000 [warn]: [default_loki_infra] failed to flush the buffer. retry_times=2 next_retry_time=2023-08-30 14:52:19 +0000 chunk="604251225bf5378ed1567231a1c03b8b" error_class=Fluent::Plugin::LokiOutput::LogPostError error="429 Too Many Requests Ingestion rate limit exceeded for user infrastructure (limit: 4194304 bytes/sec) while attempting to ingest '4082' lines totaling '7820025' bytes, reduce log volume or contact your Loki administrator to see if the limit can be increased"
```

The error is also visible on the receiving end. For example, in the LokiStack ingester pod:

**Example Loki ingester error message**

```
level=warn ts=2023-08-30T14:57:34.15592243Z caller=grpc_logging.go:43 duration=1.434942ms method=/logproto.Pusher/Push err="rpc error: code = Code(429) desc = entry with timestamp 2023-08-30 14:57:32.012778399 +0000 UTC ignored, reason: 'Per stream rate limit exceeded (limit: 3MB/sec) while attempting to ingest for stream
```

**Procedure**

- Update the `ingestionBurstSize` and `ingestionRate` fields in the **LokiStack** CR:

```
apiVersion: loki.grafana.com/v1
kind: LokiStack
metadata:
  name: logging-loki
  namespace: openshift-logging
spec:
  limits:
    global:
      ingestion:
        ingestionBurstSize: 16
        ingestionRate: 8
    # ...
```

1. The `ingestionBurstSize` field defines the maximum local rate-limited sample size per distributor replica in MB. This value is a hard limit. Set this value to at least the maximum logs size expected in a single push request. Single requests that are larger than the `ingestionBurstSize` value are not permitted.
The \texttt{ingestionRate} field is a soft limit on the maximum amount of ingested samples per second in MB. Rate limit errors occur if the rate of logs exceeds the limit, but the collector

10.12. ADDITIONAL RESOURCES

- Loki components documentation
- Loki Query Language (LogQL) documentation
- Grafana Dashboard documentation
- Loki Object Storage documentation
- Loki Operator \texttt{IngestionLimitSpec} documentation
- Loki Storage Schema documentation
11.1. ABOUT LOG COLLECTION AND FORWARDING

The Red Hat OpenShift Logging Operator deploys a collector based on the `ClusterLogForwarder` resource specification. There are two collector options supported by this Operator: the legacy Fluentd collector, and the Vector collector.

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The log collector is a daemon set that deploys pods to each Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS node to collect container and node logs.

By default, the log collector uses the following sources:

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- `/var/log/containers/*.log` for all container logs.

If you configure the log collector to collect audit logs, it collects them from `/var/log/audit/audit.log`.

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**Vector** is a log collector offered as an alternative to Fluentd for the logging subsystem.

You can configure which logging collector type your cluster uses by modifying the `ClusterLogging` custom resource (CR) `collection` spec:

**Example ClusterLogging CR that configures Vector as the collector**

```yaml
apiVersion: "logging.openshift.io/v1"
kind: ClusterLogging
metadata:
  name: instance
  namespace: openshift-logging
spec:
  collection:
    logs:
      type: vector
      vector: {} # ...
```

## Chapter 11. Log Collection and Forwarding

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spec:
  collection:
    logs:
      type: vector
      vector: {} # ...
```
11.1.1.2. Log collection limitations

The container runtimes provide minimal information to identify the source of log messages: project, pod name, and container ID. This information is not sufficient to uniquely identify the source of the logs. If a pod with a given name and project is deleted before the log collector begins processing its logs, information from the API server, such as labels and annotations, might not be available. There might not be a way to distinguish the log messages from a similarly named pod and project or trace the logs to their source. This limitation means that log collection and normalization are considered *best effort*.

**IMPORTANT**

The available container runtimes provide minimal information to identify the source of log messages and do not guarantee unique individual log messages or that these messages can be traced to their source.

11.1.1.3. Log collector features by type

Table 11.1. Log Sources

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Table 11.5. Visibility

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### 11.1.1.4. Collector outputs

The following collector outputs are supported:

#### Table 11.7. Supported outputs

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### 11.1.2. Log forwarding

Administrators can create `ClusterLogForwarder` resources that specify which logs are collected, how they are transformed, and where they are forwarded to.
ClusterLogForwarder resources can be used up to forward container, infrastructure, and audit logs to specific endpoints within or outside of a cluster. Transport Layer Security (TLS) is supported so that log forwarders can be configured to send logs securely.

Administrators can also authorize RBAC permissions that define which service accounts and users can access and forward which types of logs.

11.1.3. Log forwarding implementations

There are two log forwarding implementations available: the legacy implementation, and the multi log forwarder feature.

**IMPORTANT**

Only the Vector collector is supported for use with the multi log forwarder feature. The Fluentd collector can only be used with legacy implementations.

11.1.3.1. Legacy implementation

In legacy implementations, you can only use one log forwarder in your cluster. The ClusterLogForwarder resource in this mode must be named instance, and must be created in the openshift-logging namespace. The ClusterLogForwarder resource also requires a corresponding ClusterLogging resource named instance in the openshift-logging namespace.

11.1.3.2. Multi log forwarder feature

The multi log forwarder feature is available in logging 5.8 and later, and provides the following functionality:

- Administrators can control which users are allowed to define log collection and which logs they are allowed to collect.
- Users who have the required permissions are able to specify additional log collection configurations.
- Administrators who are migrating from the deprecated Fluentd collector to the Vector collector can deploy a new log forwarder separately from their existing deployment. The existing and new log forwarders can operate simultaneously while workloads are being migrated.

In multi log forwarder implementations, you are not required to create a corresponding ClusterLogging resource for your ClusterLogForwarder resource. You can create multiple ClusterLogForwarder resources using any name, in any namespace, with the following exceptions:

- You cannot create a ClusterLogForwarder resource named instance in the openshift-logging namespace, because this is reserved for a log forwarder that supports the legacy workflow using the Fluentd collector.
- You cannot create a ClusterLogForwarder resource named collector in the openshift-logging namespace, because this is reserved for the collector.

11.1.4. Enabling the multi log forwarder feature for a cluster

To use the multi log forwarder feature, you must create a service account and cluster role bindings for that service account. You can then reference the service account in the ClusterLogForwarder resource to control access permissions.
In order to support multi log forwarding in additional namespaces other than the openshift-logging namespace, you must update the Red Hat OpenShift Logging Operator to watch all namespaces. This functionality is supported by default in new Red Hat OpenShift Logging Operator version 5.8 installations.

11.1.4.1. Authorizing log collection RBAC permissions

In logging 5.8 and later, the Red Hat OpenShift Logging Operator provides `collect-audit-logs`, `collect-application-logs`, and `collect-infrastructure-logs` cluster roles, which enable the collector to collect audit logs, application logs, and infrastructure logs respectively.

You can authorize RBAC permissions for log collection by binding the required cluster roles to a service account.

**Prerequisites**

- The Red Hat OpenShift Logging Operator is installed in the openshift-logging namespace.
- You have administrator permissions.

**Procedure**

1. Create a service account for the collector. If you want to write logs to storage that requires a token for authentication, you must include a token in the service account.

2. Bind the appropriate cluster roles to the service account:

   **Example binding command**
   ```bash
   $ oc adm policy add-cluster-role-to-user <cluster_role_name> - system:serviceaccount::<namespace_name>:<service_account_name>
   ```

**Additional resources**

- Using RBAC Authorization Kubernetes documentation

11.1.5. Creating a log forwarder

To create a log forwarder, you must create a `ClusterLogForwarder` CR that specifies the log input types that the service account can collect. You can also specify which outputs the logs can be forwarded to. If you are using the multi log forwarder feature, you must also reference the service account in the `ClusterLogForwarder` CR.

If you are using the multi log forwarder feature on your cluster, you can create `ClusterLogForwarder` custom resources (CRs) in any namespace, using any name. If you are using a legacy implementation, the `ClusterLogForwarder` CR must be named `instance`, and must be created in the openshift-logging namespace.

**IMPORTANT**

You need administrator permissions for the namespace where you create the `ClusterLogForwarder` CR.
ClusterLogForwarder resource example

```yaml
apiVersion: "logging.openshift.io/v1"
kind: ClusterLogForwarder
metadata:
  name: <log_forwarder_name>  
  namespace: <log_forwarder_namespace> 
spec:
  serviceAccount: <service_account_name> 
  pipelines:
    - inputRefs:
        - <log_type>
    outputRefs:
      - <output_name>
  outputs:
    - name: <output_name>
      type: <output_type>
      url: <log_output_url>
# ...
```

1. In legacy implementations, the CR name must be **instance**. In multi log forwarder implementations, you can use any name.

2. In legacy implementations, the CR namespace must be **openshift-logging**. In multi log forwarder implementations, you can use any namespace.

3. The name of your service account. The service account is only required in multi log forwarder implementations.

4. The log types that are collected. The value for this field can be **audit** for audit logs, **application** for application logs, **infrastructure** for infrastructure logs, or a named input that has been defined for your application.

5. The type of output that you want to forward logs to. The value of this field can be **default**, **loki**, **kafka**, **elasticsearch**, **fluentdForward**, **syslog**, or **cloudwatch**.

6. A name for the output that you want to forward logs to.

7. The URL of the output that you want to forward logs to.

8. The **default** output type is not supported in multi log forwarder implementations.

### 11.1.6. Enabling multi-line exception detection

Enables multi-line error detection of container logs.
WARNING
Enabling this feature could have performance implications and may require additional computing resources or alternate logging solutions.

Log parsers often incorrectly identify separate lines of the same exception as separate exceptions. This leads to extra log entries and an incomplete or inaccurate view of the traced information.

Example java exception

```java
java.lang.NullPointerException: Cannot invoke "String.toString()" because "<param1>" is null
at testjava.Main.handle(Main.java:47)
at testjava.Main.printMe(Main.java:19)
at testjava.Main.main(Main.java:10)
```

- To enable logging to detect multi-line exceptions and reassemble them into a single log entry, ensure that the `ClusterLogForwarder` Custom Resource (CR) contains a `detectMultilineErrors` field, with a value of `true`.

Example ClusterLogForwarder CR

```yaml
apiVersion: logging.openshift.io/v1
kind: ClusterLogForwarder
metadata:
  name: instance
  namespace: openshift-logging
spec:
pipelines:
- name: my-app-logs
  inputRefs: 
  outputRefs: 
  detectMultilineErrors: true
```

11.1.6.1. Details

When log messages appear as a consecutive sequence forming an exception stack trace, they are combined into a single, unified log record. The first log message’s content is replaced with the concatenated content of all the message fields in the sequence.

Table 11.8. Supported languages per collector:

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Language</th>
<th>Fluentd</th>
<th>Vector</th>
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<td>Dart</td>
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</table>

11.1.6.2. Troubleshooting

When enabled, the collector configuration will include a new section with type: `detect_exceptions`

**Example vector configuration section**

```yaml
[transforms.detect_exceptions_app-logs]
  type = "detect_exceptions"
  inputs = ["application"]
  languages = ["All"]
  group_by = ["kubernetes.namespace_name","kubernetes.pod_name","kubernetes.container_name"]
  expire_after_ms = 2000
  multiline_flush_interval_ms = 1000
```

**Example fluentd config section**

```yaml
<match kubernetes.**>
  @type detect_exceptions
  remove_tag_prefix 'kubernetes'
  message message
  force_line_breaks true
  multiline_flush_interval .2
</match>
</label>
```

11.1.7. Sending audit logs to the internal log store

By default, the logging subsystem sends container and infrastructure logs to the default internal log store defined in the `ClusterLogging` custom resource. However, it does not send audit logs to the internal store because it does not provide secure storage. If this default configuration meets your needs, you do not need to configure the Cluster Log Forwarder.

**NOTE**

To send audit logs to the internal Elasticsearch log store, use the Cluster Log Forwarder as described in [Forward audit logs to the log store](#).
11.1.8. About forwarding logs to third-party systems

To send logs to specific endpoints inside and outside your Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS cluster, you specify a combination of outputs and pipelines in a ClusterLogForwarder custom resource (CR). You can also use inputs to forward the application logs associated with a specific project to an endpoint. Authentication is provided by a Kubernetes Secret object.

output

The destination for log data that you define, or where you want the logs sent. An output can be one of the following types:

- **elasticsearch**. An external Elasticsearch instance. The `elasticsearch` output can use a TLS connection.
- **fluentdForward**. An external log aggregation solution that supports Fluentd. This option uses the Fluentd `forward` protocols. The `fluentForward` output can use a TCP or TLS connection and supports shared-key authentication by providing a `shared_key` field in a secret. Shared-key authentication can be used with or without TLS.
- **syslog**. An external log aggregation solution that supports the syslog [RFC3164](https://tools.ietf.org/html/rfc3164) or [RFC5424](https://tools.ietf.org/html/rfc5424) protocols. The `syslog` output can use a UDP, TCP, or TLS connection.
- **cloudwatch**. Amazon CloudWatch, a monitoring and log storage service hosted by Amazon Web Services (AWS).
- **loki**. Loki, a horizontally scalable, highly available, multi-tenant log aggregation system.
- **kafka**. A Kafka broker. The `kafka` output can use a TCP or TLS connection.
- **default**. The internal Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS Elasticsearch instance. You are not required to configure the default output. If you do configure a `default` output, you receive an error message because the `default` output is reserved for the Red Hat OpenShift Logging Operator.

pipeline

Defines simple routing from one log type to one or more outputs, or which logs you want to send. The log types are one of the following:

- **application**. Container logs generated by user applications running in the cluster, except infrastructure container applications.
- **infrastructure**. Container logs from pods that run in the `openshift*`, `kube*`, or `default` projects and journal logs sourced from node file system.
- **audit**. Audit logs generated by the node audit system, `auditd`, Kubernetes API server, OpenShift API server, and OVN network.

You can add labels to outbound log messages by using `key:value` pairs in the pipeline. For example, you might add a label to messages that are forwarded to other data centers or label the logs by type. Labels that are added to objects are also forwarded with the log message.

input

Forwards the application logs associated with a specific project to a pipeline. In the pipeline, you define which log types to forward using an `inputRef` parameter and where to forward the logs to using an `outputRef` parameter.
A **key:value map** that contains confidential data such as user credentials.

Note the following:

- If a **ClusterLogForwarder** CR object exists, logs are not forwarded to the default Elasticsearch instance, unless there is a pipeline with the **default** output.

- By default, the logging subsystem sends container and infrastructure logs to the default internal Elasticsearch log store defined in the **ClusterLogging** custom resource. However, it does not send audit logs to the internal store because it does not provide secure storage. If this default configuration meets your needs, do not configure the Log Forwarding API.

- If you do not define a pipeline for a log type, the logs of the undefined types are dropped. For example, if you specify a pipeline for the **application** and **audit** types, but do not specify a pipeline for the **infrastructure** type, **infrastructure** logs are dropped.

- You can use multiple types of outputs in the **ClusterLogForwarder** custom resource (CR) to send logs to servers that support different protocols.

- The internal Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS Elasticsearch instance does not provide secure storage for audit logs. We recommend you ensure that the system to which you forward audit logs is compliant with your organizational and governmental regulations and is properly secured. The logging subsystem does not comply with those regulations.

The following example forwards the audit logs to a secure external Elasticsearch instance, the infrastructure logs to an insecure external Elasticsearch instance, the application logs to a Kafka broker, and the application logs from the **my-apps-logs** project to the internal Elasticsearch instance.

**Sample log forwarding outputs and pipelines**

```yaml
apiVersion: "logging.openshift.io/v1"
kind: ClusterLogForwarder
metadata:
  name: instance
  namespace: openshift-logging
spec:
  outputs:
  - name: elasticsearch-secure
    type: "elasticsearch"
    url: https://elasticsearch.secure.com:9200
    secret:
      name: elasticsearch
  - name: elasticsearch-insecure
    type: "elasticsearch"
    url: http://elasticsearch.insecure.com:9200
  - name: kafka-app
    type: "kafka"
    url: tls://kafka.secure.com:9093/app-topic
  inputs:
  - name: my-app-logs
    application:
      namespaces:
      - my-project
    pipelines:
```

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- name: audit-logs
  inputRefs:
  - audit
  outputRefs:
  - elasticsearch-secure
  - default
  labels:
  - secure: "true"
  - datacenter: "east"
- name: infrastructure-logs
  inputRefs:
  - infrastructure
  outputRefs:
  - elasticsearch-insecure
  labels:
  - datacenter: "west"
- name: my-app
  inputRefs:
  - my-app-logs
  outputRefs:
  - default
  - inputRefs:
    - application
    outputRefs:
    - kafka-app
  labels:
  - datacenter: "south"

1. The name of the ClusterLogForwarder CR must be **instance**.
2. The namespace for the ClusterLogForwarder CR must be **openshift-logging**.
3. Configuration for an secure Elasticsearch output using a secret with a secure URL.
   - A name to describe the output.
   - The type of output: **elasticsearch**.
   - The secure URL and port of the Elasticsearch instance as a valid absolute URL, including the prefix.
   - The secret required by the endpoint for TLS communication. The secret must exist in the openshift-logging project.
4. Configuration for an insecure Elasticsearch output:
   - A name to describe the output.
   - The type of output: **elasticsearch**.
   - The insecure URL and port of the Elasticsearch instance as a valid absolute URL, including the prefix.
5. Configuration for a Kafka output using a client-authenticated TLS communication over a secure URL.
- A name to describe the output.
- The type of output: **kafka**.
- Specify the URL and port of the Kafka broker as a valid absolute URL, including the prefix.

6. Configuration for an input to filter application logs from the **my-project** namespace.

7. Configuration for a pipeline to send audit logs to the secure external Elasticsearch instance:
   - A name to describe the pipeline.
   - The **inputRefs** is the log type, in this example **audit**.
   - The **outputRefs** is the name of the output to use, in this example **elasticsearch-secure** to forward to the secure Elasticsearch instance and **default** to forward to the internal Elasticsearch instance.
   - Optional: Labels to add to the logs.

8. Optional: String. One or more labels to add to the logs. Quote values like "true" so they are recognized as string values, not as a boolean.

9. Configuration for a pipeline to send infrastructure logs to the insecure external Elasticsearch instance.

10. Configuration for a pipeline to send logs from the **my-project** project to the internal Elasticsearch instance.
    - A name to describe the pipeline.
    - The **inputRefs** is a specific input: **my-app-logs**.
    - The **outputRefs** is **default**.
    - Optional: String. One or more labels to add to the logs.

11. Configuration for a pipeline to send logs to the Kafka broker, with no pipeline name:
    - The **inputRefs** is the log type, in this example **application**.
    - The **outputRefs** is the name of the output to use.
    - Optional: String. One or more labels to add to the logs.

**Fluentd log handling when the external log aggregator is unavailable**
If your external logging aggregator becomes unavailable and cannot receive logs, Fluentd continues to collect logs and stores them in a buffer. When the log aggregator becomes available, log forwarding resumes, including the buffered logs. If the buffer fills completely, Fluentd stops collecting logs. Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS rotates the logs and deletes them. You cannot adjust the buffer size or add a persistent volume claim (PVC) to the Fluentd daemon set or pods.

**Supported Authorization Keys**
Common key types are provided here. Some output types support additional specialized keys, documented with the output-specific configuration field. All secret keys are optional. Enable the security features you want by setting the relevant keys. You are responsible for creating and maintaining...
any additional configurations that external destinations might require, such as keys and secrets, service accounts, port openings, or global proxy configuration. Open Shift Logging will not attempt to verify a mismatch between authorization combinations.

**Transport Layer Security (TLS)**

Using a TLS URL (`http://...` or `ssl://...`) without a Secret enables basic TLS server-side authentication. Additional TLS features are enabled by including a Secret and setting the following optional fields:

- **tls.crt**: (string) File name containing a client certificate. Enables mutual authentication. Requires **tls.key**.
- **tls.key**: (string) File name containing the private key to unlock the client certificate. Requires **tls.crt**.
- **passphrase**: (string) Passphrase to decode an encoded TLS private key. Requires **tls.key**.
- **ca-bundle.crt**: (string) File name of a customer CA for server authentication.

**Username and Password**

- **username**: (string) Authentication user name. Requires **password**.
- **password**: (string) Authentication password. Requires **username**.

**Simple Authentication Security Layer (SASL)**

- **sasl.enable**: (boolean) Explicitly enable or disable SASL. If missing, SASL is automatically enabled when any of the other **sasl.** keys are set.
- **sasl.mechanisms**: (array) List of allowed SASL mechanism names. If missing or empty, the system defaults are used.
- **sasl.allow-insecure**: (boolean) Allow mechanisms that send clear-text passwords. Defaults to false.

### 11.1.8.1. Creating a Secret

You can create a secret in the directory that contains your certificate and key files by using the following command:

```
$ oc create secret generic -n openshift-logging <my-secret> \
--from-file=tls.key=<your_key_file> \
--from-file=tls.crt=<your_crt_file> \
--from-file=ca-bundle.crt=<your_bundle_file> \
--from-literal=username=<your_username> \
--from-literal=password=<your_password>
```

**NOTE**

Generic or opaque secrets are recommended for best results.

### 11.1.9. Forwarding JSON logs from containers in the same pod to separate indices
You can forward structured logs from different containers within the same pod to different indices. To use this feature, you must configure the pipeline with multi-container support and annotate the pods. Logs are written to indices with a prefix of `app-`. It is recommended that Elasticsearch be configured with aliases to accommodate this.

**IMPORTANT**

JSON formatting of logs varies by application. Because creating too many indices impacts performance, limit your use of this feature to creating indices for logs that have incompatible JSON formats. Use queries to separate logs from different namespaces, or applications with compatible JSON formats.

**Prerequisites**

- Logging subsystem for Red Hat OpenShift: 5.5

**Procedure**

1. Create or edit a YAML file that defines the `ClusterLogForwarder` CR object:

   ```yaml
   apiVersion: "logging.openshift.io/v1"
   kind: ClusterLogForwarder
   metadata:
     name: instance
     namespace: openshift-logging
   spec:
     outputDefaults:
       elasticsearch:
         structuredTypeKey: kubernetes.labels.logFormat
         structuredTypeName: nologformat
         enableStructuredContainerLogs: true
   pipelines:
     - inputRefs:
       - application
       name: application-logs
       outputRefs:
         - default
       parse: json
   
   ① Uses the value of the key-value pair that is formed by the Kubernetes `logFormat` label.
   ② Enables multi-container outputs.

2. Create or edit a YAML file that defines the `Pod` CR object:

   ```yaml
   apiVersion: v1
   kind: Pod
   metadata:
     annotations:
       containerType.logging.openshift.io/heavy: heavy
       containerType.logging.openshift.io/low: low
   spec:
     containers:
       - name: heavy
   ```
Additional Resources

- Kubernetes Annotations

11.1.10. Forwarding logs to an external Elasticsearch instance

You can optionally forward logs to an external Elasticsearch instance in addition to, or instead of, the internal Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS Elasticsearch instance. You are responsible for configuring the external log aggregator to receive log data from Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS.

To configure log forwarding to an external Elasticsearch instance, you must create a `ClusterLogForwarder` custom resource (CR) with an output to that instance, and a pipeline that uses the output. The external Elasticsearch output can use the HTTP (insecure) or HTTPS (secure HTTP) connection.

To forward logs to both an external and the internal Elasticsearch instance, create outputs and pipelines to the external instance and a pipeline that uses the `default` output to forward logs to the internal instance. You do not need to create a `default` output. If you do configure a `default` output, you receive an error message because the `default` output is reserved for the Red Hat OpenShift Logging Operator.

### NOTE

If you want to forward logs to only the internal Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS Elasticsearch instance, you do not need to create a `ClusterLogForwarder` CR.

**Prerequisites**

- You must have a logging server that is configured to receive the logging data using the specified protocol or format.

**Procedure**

1. Create or edit a YAML file that defines the `ClusterLogForwarder` CR object:

   ```yaml
   apiVersion: "logging.openshift.io/v1"
   kind: ClusterLogForwarder
   metadata:
   ```
The name of the **ClusterLogForwarder** CR must be **instance**.

The namespace for the **ClusterLogForwarder** CR must be **openshift-logging**.

Specify a name for the output.

Specify the **elasticsearch** type.

Specify the URL and port of the external Elasticsearch instance as a valid absolute URL. You can use the **http** (insecure) or **https** (secure HTTP) protocol. If the cluster-wide proxy using the CIDR annotation is enabled, the output must be a server name or FQDN, not an IP Address.

For a secure connection, you can specify an **https** or **http** URL that you authenticate by specifying a **secret**.

For an **https** prefix, specify the name of the secret required by the endpoint for TLS communication. The secret must exist in the **openshift-logging** project, and must have keys of: **tls.crt**, **tls.key**, and **ca-bundle.crt** that point to the respective certificates that they represent. Otherwise, for **http** and **https** prefixes, you can specify a secret that contains a username and password. For more information, see the following "Example: Setting secret that contains a username and password."

Optional: Specify a name for the pipeline.
Specify which log types to forward by using the pipeline: application, infrastructure, or audit.

Specify the name of the output to use when forwarding logs with this pipeline.

Optional: Specify the default output to send the logs to the internal Elasticsearch instance.

Optional: String. One or more labels to add to the logs.

Optional: Configure multiple outputs to forward logs to other external log aggregators of any supported type:

- A name to describe the pipeline.
- The inputRefs is the log type to forward by using the pipeline: application, infrastructure, or audit.
- The outputRefs is the name of the output to use.
- Optional: String. One or more labels to add to the logs.

2. Create the CR object:

   ```
   $ oc create -f <file-name>.yaml
   ```

Example: Setting a secret that contains a username and password

You can use a secret that contains a username and password to authenticate a secure connection to an external Elasticsearch instance.

For example, if you cannot use mutual TLS (mTLS) keys because a third party operates the Elasticsearch instance, you can use HTTP or HTTPS and set a secret that contains the username and password.

1. Create a Secret YAML file similar to the following example. Use base64-encoded values for the username and password fields. The secret type is opaque by default.

   ```yaml
   apiVersion: v1
   kind: Secret
   metadata:
     name: openshift-test-secret
   data:
     username: <username>
     password: <password>
   ```

2. Create the secret:

   ```
   $ oc create secret -n openshift-logging openshift-test-secret.yaml
   ```

3. Specify the name of the secret in the ClusterLogForwarder CR:

   ```yaml
   kind: ClusterLogForwarder
   metadata:
     name: instance
     namespace: openshift-logging
   ```
4. Create the CR object:

```bash
$ oc create -f <file-name>.yaml
```

### 11.1.11. Forwarding logs using the Fluentd forward protocol

You can use the Fluentd forward protocol to send a copy of your logs to an external log aggregator that is configured to accept the protocol instead of, or in addition to, the default Elasticsearch log store. You are responsible for configuring the external log aggregator to receive the logs from Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS.

To configure log forwarding using the forward protocol, you must create a `ClusterLogForwarder` custom resource (CR) with one or more outputs to the Fluentd servers, and pipelines that use those outputs. The Fluentd output can use a TCP (insecure) or TLS (secure TCP) connection.

**Prerequisites**

- You must have a logging server that is configured to receive the logging data using the specified protocol or format.

**Procedure**

1. Create or edit a YAML file that defines the `ClusterLogForwarder` CR object:

```yaml
apiVersion: logging.openshift.io/v1
category: ClusterLogForwarder
metadata:
  name: instance
  namespace: openshift-logging
spec:
  outputs:
    - name: fluentd-server-secure
      type: fluentdForward
      url: "tls://fluentdserver.security.example.com:24224"
      secret:
        name: fluentd-secret
    - name: fluentd-server-insecure
      type: fluentdForward
      url: "tcp://fluentdserver.home.example.com:24224"
pipelines:
  - name: forward-to-fluentd-secure
```

**NOTE**

In the value of the `url` field, the prefix can be `http` or `https`. 

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inputRefs: 8  
- application  
- audit  
outputRefs:  
- fluentd-server-secure 9  
- default 10  
labels:  
  clusterId: "C1234" 11  
- name: forward-to-fluentd-insecure 12  

1. The name of the ClusterLogForwarder CR must be instance.
2. The namespace for the ClusterLogForwarder CR must be openshift-logging.
3. Specify a name for the output.
4. Specify the fluentdForward type.
5. Specify the URL and port of the external Fluentd instance as a valid absolute URL. You can use the tcp (insecure) or tls (secure TCP) protocol. If the cluster-wide proxy using the CIDR annotation is enabled, the output must be a server name or FQDN, not an IP address.
6. If using a tls prefix, you must specify the name of the secret required by the endpoint for TLS communication. The secret must exist in the openshift-logging project, and must have keys of: tls.crt, tls.key, and ca-bundle.crt that point to the respective certificates that they represent.
7. Optional: Specify a name for the pipeline.
8. Specify which log types to forward by using the pipeline: application, infrastructure, or audit.
9. Specify the name of the output to use when forwarding logs with this pipeline.
10. Optional: Specify the default output to forward logs to the internal Elasticsearch instance.
11. Optional: String. One or more labels to add to the logs.
12. Optional: Configure multiple outputs to forward logs to other external log aggregators of any supported type:
   - A name to describe the pipeline.
   - The inputRefs is the log type to forward by using the pipeline: application, infrastructure, or audit.
   - The outputRefs is the name of the output to use.
   - Optional: String. One or more labels to add to the logs.
2. Create the CR object:

$ oc create -f <file-name>.yaml

### 11.1.11. Enabling nanosecond precision for Logstash to ingest data from fluentd

For Logstash to ingest log data from fluentd, you must enable nanosecond precision in the Logstash configuration file.

**Procedure**

- In the Logstash configuration file, set `nanosecond_precision` to `true`.

**Example Logstash configuration file**

```yaml
input { tcp { codec => fluent { nanosecond_precision => true } port => 24114 } }
filter { }
output { stdout { codec => rubydebug } }
```

### 11.1.12. Forwarding logs using the syslog protocol

You can use the `syslog RFC3164` or `RFC5424` protocol to send a copy of your logs to an external log aggregator that is configured to accept the protocol instead of, or in addition to, the default Elasticsearch log store. You are responsible for configuring the external log aggregator, such as a syslog server, to receive the logs from Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS.

To configure log forwarding using the `syslog` protocol, you must create a `ClusterLogForwarder` custom resource (CR) with one or more outputs to the syslog servers, and pipelines that use those outputs. The syslog output can use a UDP, TCP, or TLS connection.

**Prerequisites**

- You must have a logging server that is configured to receive the logging data using the specified protocol or format.

**Procedure**

1. Create or edit a YAML file that defines the `ClusterLogForwarder` CR object:

```yaml
apiVersion: logging.openshift.io/v1
kind: ClusterLogForwarder
metadata:
  name: instance
  namespace: openshift-logging
spec:
  outputs:
    - name: rsyslog-east
      type: syslog
      syslog:
        facility: local0
        rfc: RFC3164
        payloadKey: message
        severity: informational
```

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The name of the ClusterLogForwarder CR must be `instance`.

The namespace for the ClusterLogForwarder CR must be `openshift-logging`.

Specify a name for the output.

Specify the syslog type.

Optional: Specify the syslog parameters, listed below.

Specify the URL and port of the external syslog instance. You can use the `udp` (insecure), `tcp` (insecure) or `tls` (secure TCP) protocol. If the cluster-wide proxy using the CIDR annotation is enabled, the output must be a server name or FQDN, not an IP address.

If using a `tls` prefix, you must specify the name of the secret required by the endpoint for TLS communication. The secret must exist in the `openshift-logging` project, and must have keys of: `tls.crt`, `tls.key`, and `ca-bundle.crt` that point to the respective certificates that they represent.

Optional: Specify a name for the pipeline.

Specify which log types to forward by using the pipeline: `application`, `infrastructure`, or `audit`.

```yaml
url: 'tls://rsyslogserver.east.example.com:514'
secret: syslog-secret
- name: rsyslog-west
type: syslog
syslog:
  appName: myapp
  facility: user
  msgID: mymsg
  procID: myproc
  rfc: RFC5424
  severity: debug
url: 'udp://rsyslogserver.west.example.com:514'
pipelines:
- name: syslog-east
  inputRefs:
  - audit
  - application
  outputRefs:
  - rsyslog-east
  - default
  labels:
    secure: "true"
    syslog: "east"
- name: syslog-west
  inputRefs:
  - infrastructure
  outputRefs:
  - rsyslog-west
  - default
  labels:
    syslog: "west"
```
Specify the name of the pipeline.

Optional: Specify the default output to forward logs to the internal Elasticsearch instance.

Optional: String. One or more labels to add to the logs. Quote values like "true" so they are recognized as string values, not as a boolean.

Optional: Configure multiple outputs to forward logs to other external log aggregators of any supported type:

- A name to describe the pipeline.
- The inputRefs is the log type to forward by using the pipeline: application, infrastructure, or audit.
- The outputRefs is the name of the output to use.
- Optional: String. One or more labels to add to the logs.

2. Create the CR object:

   $ oc create -f <file-name>.yaml

11.1.12.1. Adding log source information to message output

You can add namespace_name, pod_name, and container_name elements to the message field of the record by adding the AddLogSource field to your ClusterLogForwarder custom resource (CR).

```
spec:
  outputs:
    - name: syslogout
      syslog:
        addLogSource: true
        facility: user
        payloadKey: message
        rfc: RFC3164
        severity: debug
        tag: mytag
        type: syslog
        url: tls://syslog-receiver.openshift-logging.svc:24224
  pipelines:
    - inputRefs:
      - application
      name: test-app
      outputRefs:
        - syslogout
```

**NOTE**

This configuration is compatible with both RFC3164 and RFC5424.

Example syslog message output without AddLogSource

-
Example syslog message output with AddLogSource

```
<15>1 2020-11-15T17:06:14+00:00 fluentd-9hkb4 mytag - - - {"msgcontent":"Message Contents", "timestamp":"2020-11-15 17:06:09", "tag_key":"rec_tag", "index"=>56}
```

11.1.2. Syslog parameters

You can configure the following for the `syslog` outputs. For more information, see the syslog [RFC3164](http://example.com/rfc3164) or [RFC5424](http://example.com/rfc5424) RFC.

- **facility**: The syslog facility. The value can be a decimal integer or a case-insensitive keyword:
  - 0 or `kern` for kernel messages
  - 1 or `user` for user-level messages, the default.
  - 2 or `mail` for the mail system
  - 3 or `daemon` for system daemons
  - 4 or `auth` for security/authentication messages
  - 5 or `syslog` for messages generated internally by syslog
  - 6 or `lpr` for the line printer subsystem
  - 7 or `news` for the network news subsystem
  - 8 or `uucp` for the UUCP subsystem
  - 9 or `cron` for the clock daemon
  - 10 or `authpriv` for security authentication messages
  - 11 or `ftp` for the FTP daemon
  - 12 or `ntp` for the NTP subsystem
  - 13 or `security` for the syslog audit log
  - 14 or `console` for the syslog alert log
  - 15 or `solaris-cron` for the scheduling daemon
  - 16–23 or `local0` – `local7` for locally used facilities
- Optional: **payloadKey**: The record field to use as payload for the syslog message.
NOTE

Configuring the `payloadKey` parameter prevents other parameters from being forwarded to the syslog.

- `rfc`: The RFC to be used for sending logs using syslog. The default is RFC5424.
- `severity`: The `syslog severity` to set on outgoing syslog records. The value can be a decimal integer or a case-insensitive keyword:
  - 0 or `Emergency` for messages indicating the system is unusable
  - 1 or `Alert` for messages indicating action must be taken immediately
  - 2 or `Critical` for messages indicating critical conditions
  - 3 or `Error` for messages indicating error conditions
  - 4 or `Warning` for messages indicating warning conditions
  - 5 or `Notice` for messages indicating normal but significant conditions
  - 6 or `Informational` for messages indicating informational messages
  - 7 or `Debug` for messages indicating debug-level messages, the default
- `tag`: Tag specifies a record field to use as a tag on the syslog message.
- `trimPrefix`: Remove the specified prefix from the tag.

### 11.12.3. Additional RFC5424 syslog parameters

The following parameters apply to RFC5424:

- `appName`: The APP-NAME is a free-text string that identifies the application that sent the log. Must be specified for RFC5424.
- `msgID`: The MSGID is a free-text string that identifies the type of message. Must be specified for RFC5424.
- `procID`: The PROCID is a free-text string. A change in the value indicates a discontinuity in syslog reporting. Must be specified for RFC5424.

### 11.13. Forwarding logs to a Kafka broker

You can forward logs to an external Kafka broker in addition to, or instead of, the default log store.

To configure log forwarding to an external Kafka instance, you must create a `ClusterLogForwarder` custom resource (CR) with an output to that instance, and a pipeline that uses the output. You can include a specific Kafka topic in the output or use the default. The Kafka output can use a TCP (insecure) or TLS (secure TCP) connection.

**Procedure**

1. Create or edit a YAML file that defines the `ClusterLogForwarder` CR object:
apiVersion: logging.openshift.io/v1
kind: ClusterLogForwarder
metadata:
  name: instance
  namespace: openshift-logging
spec:
  outputs:
  - name: app-logs
type: kafka
  url: tls://kafka.example.devlab.com:9093/app-topic
  secret:
    name: kafka-secret
  - name: infra-logs
type: kafka
  url: tcp://kafka.devlab2.example.com:9093/infra-topic
  - name: audit-logs
type: kafka
  url: tls://kafka.qelab.example.com:9093/audit-topic
  secret:
    name: kafka-secret-qe
pipelines:
  - name: app-topic
    inputRefs:
      - application
    outputRefs:
      - app-logs
    labels:
      logType: "application"
  - name: infra-topic
    inputRefs:
      - infrastructure
    outputRefs:
      - infra-logs
    labels:
      logType: "infra"
  - name: audit-topic
    inputRefs:
      - audit
    outputRefs:
      - audit-logs
      - default
    labels:
      logType: "audit"

The name of the `ClusterLogForwarder` CR must be `instance`.

The namespace for the `ClusterLogForwarder` CR must be `openshift-logging`.

Specify a name for the output.

Specify the `kafka` type.

Specify the URL and port of the Kafka broker as a valid absolute URL, optionally with a specific topic. You can use the `tcp` (insecure) or `tls` (secure TCP) protocol. If the cluster-wide proxy using the CIDR annotation is enabled, the output must be a server name or
If using a `tls` prefix, you must specify the name of the secret required by the endpoint for TLS communication. The secret must exist in the `openshift-logging` project, and must have keys of: `tls.crt`, `tls.key`, and `ca-bundle.crt` that point to the respective certificates that they represent.

Optional: To send an insecure output, use a `tcp` prefix in front of the URL. Also omit the `secret` key and its name from this output.

Optional: Specify a name for the pipeline.

Specify which log types to forward by using the pipeline: `application`, `infrastructure`, or `audit`.

Specify the name of the output to use when forwarding logs with this pipeline.

Optional: String. One or more labels to add to the logs.

Optional: Configure multiple outputs to forward logs to other external log aggregators of any supported type:

- A name to describe the pipeline.

- The `inputRefs` is the log type to forward by using the pipeline: `application`, `infrastructure`, or `audit`.

- The `outputRefs` is the name of the output to use.

- Optional: String. One or more labels to add to the logs.

Optional: Specify `default` to forward logs to the internal Elasticsearch instance.

2. Optional: To forward a single output to multiple Kafka brokers, specify an array of Kafka brokers as shown in the following example:

```yaml
# ...
spec:
  outputs:
  - name: app-logs
type: kafka
secret:
  name: kafka-secret-dev
kafka:
  brokers:
  - tls://kafka-broker1.example.com:9093/
  - tls://kafka-broker2.example.com:9093/
topic: app-topic
# ...
```

1. Specify a `kafka` key that has a `brokers` and `topic` key.

2. Use the `brokers` key to specify an array of one or more brokers.

3. Use the `topic` key to specify the target topic that receives the logs.
3. Apply the **ClusterLogForwarder** CR by running the following command:

```
$ oc apply -f <filename>.yaml
```

### 11.1.14. Forwarding logs to Amazon CloudWatch

You can forward logs to Amazon CloudWatch, a monitoring and log storage service hosted by Amazon Web Services (AWS). You can forward logs to CloudWatch in addition to, or instead of, the default log store.

To configure log forwarding to CloudWatch, you must create a **ClusterLogForwarder** custom resource (CR) with an output for CloudWatch, and a pipeline that uses the output.

**Procedure**

1. Create a **Secret** YAML file that uses the `aws_access_key_id` and `aws_secret_access_key` fields to specify your base64-encoded AWS credentials. For example:

   ```yaml
   apiVersion: v1
   kind: Secret
   metadata:
     name: cw-secret
     namespace: openshift-logging
   data:
     aws_access_key_id: QUtJQUlPU0ZPRE5ON0VYQU1QTEUK
     aws_secret_access_key: d0phbHJYVXRuRkVNSS9LN01ERU5HL2JQeFJmaUNZRVhBTVBMRFUtFWQo=
   $ oc apply -f cw-secret.yaml
   ```

2. Create the secret. For example:

```
$ oc apply -f cw-secret.yaml
```

3. Create or edit a YAML file that defines the **ClusterLogForwarder** CR object. In the file, specify the name of the secret. For example:

   ```yaml
   apiVersion: "logging.openshift.io/v1"
   kind: ClusterLogForwarder
   metadata:
     name: instance
     namespace: openshift-logging
   spec:
     outputs:
       - name: cw
         type: cloudwatch
         cloudwatch:
           groupBy: logType
           groupPrefix: <group prefix>
           region: us-east-2
           secret:
             name: cw-secret
       pipelines:
         - name: infra-logs
         inputRefs:
```

   ```yaml
   ```
- infrastructure
- audit
- application

outputRefs:
- cw

1. The name of the ClusterLogForwarder CR must be instance.
2. The namespace for the ClusterLogForwarder CR must be openshift-logging.
3. Specify a name for the output.
4. Specify the cloudwatch type.
5. Optional: Specify how to group the logs:
   - logType creates log groups for each log type
   - namespaceName creates a log group for each application name space. It also creates separate log groups for infrastructure and audit logs.
   - namespaceUUID creates a new log groups for each application namespace UUID. It also creates separate log groups for infrastructure and audit logs.
6. Optional: Specify a string to replace the default infrastructureName prefix in the names of the log groups.
7. Specify the AWS region.
8. Specify the name of the secret that contains your AWS credentials.
9. Optional: Specify a name for the pipeline.
10. Specify which log types to forward by using the pipeline: application, infrastructure, or audit.
11. Specify the name of the output to use when forwarding logs with this pipeline.

4. Create the CR object:

   ```
   $ oc create -f <file-name>.yaml
   ```

Example: Using ClusterLogForwarder with Amazon CloudWatch

Here, you see an example ClusterLogForwarder custom resource (CR) and the log data that it outputs to Amazon CloudWatch.

Suppose that you are running a ROSA cluster named mycluster. The following command returns the cluster’s infrastructureName, which you will use to compose aws commands later on:

```
$ oc get Infrastructure/cluster -ojson | jq .status.infrastructureName
"mycluster-7977k"
```

To generate log data for this example, you run a busybox pod in a namespace called app. The busybox pod writes a message to stdout every three seconds:

```
You can look up the UUID of the app namespace where the busybox pod runs:

```
$ oc get ns/app -ojson | jq .metadata.uid
"794e1e1a-b9f5-4958-a190-e76a9b53d7bf"
```

In your ClusterLogForwarder custom resource (CR), you configure the infrastructure, audit, and application log types as inputs to the all-logs pipeline. You also connect this pipeline to cw output, which forwards the logs to a CloudWatch instance in the us-east-2 region:

```
apiVersion: "logging.openshift.io/v1"
kind: ClusterLogForwarder
metadata:
  name: instance
  namespace: openshift-logging
spec:
  outputs:
    - name: cw
      type: cloudwatch
      cloudwatch:
        groupBy: logType
        region: us-east-2
  secret:
    name: cw-secret
  pipelines:
    - name: all-logs
      inputRefs:
        - infrastructure
        - audit
        - application
      outputRefs:
        - cw
```

Each region in CloudWatch contains three levels of objects:

- log group
  - log stream
    - log event

With `groupBy: logType` in the ClusterLogForwarding CR, the three log types in the `inputRefs` produce three log groups in Amazon Cloudwatch:

```
$ aws --output json logs describe-log-groups | jq .logGroups[].logGroupName
"mycluster-7977k.application"
"mycluster-7977k.audit"
"mycluster-7977k.infrastructure"
```
Each of the log groups contains log streams:

```
$ aws --output json logs describe-log-streams --log-group-name mycluster-7977k.application | jq .logStreams[].logStreamName
"kubernetes.var.log.containers.busybox_app_busybox-da085893053e20beddd6747acdbaf98e77c37718f85a7f6a4facf09ca195ad76.log"
```

```
$ aws --output json logs describe-log-streams --log-group-name mycluster-7977k.audit | jq .logStreams[].logStreamName
"ip-10-0-131-228.us-east-2.compute.internal.k8s-audit.log"
"ip-10-0-131-228.us-east-2.compute.internal.linux-audit.log"
"ip-10-0-131-228.us-east-2.compute.internal.openshift-audit.log"
```

```
$ aws --output json logs describe-log-streams --log-group-name mycluster-7977k.infrastructure | jq .logStreams[].logStreamName
"ip-10-0-131-228.us-east-2.compute.internal.kubernetes.var.log.containers.apiserver-69f9fd9b58-zqzw5_openshift-oauth-apiserver_oauth-apiserver-453c5c4ee026fe20a6139ba6b1cdd1bed25989c905bf5ac5ca211b7cbb5c3d7b.log"
"ip-10-0-131-228.us-east-2.compute.internal.kubernetes.var.log.containers.apiserver-797774f7c5-lftrx_openshift-apiserver_openshift-apiserver-ce51532df7f4e4d5f21c4f4be056575b93196336be0027067fd7d93d70f66a4.log"
"ip-10-0-131-228.us-east-2.compute.internal.kubernetes.var.log.containers.apiserver-797774f7c5-lftrx_openshift-apiserver_openshift-apiserver-check-endpoints-82a9096b5931b5c3b1d6dc4b66113252da4a6472c9ff48623baee761911a9ef.log"
```

Each log stream contains log events. To see a log event from the busybox Pod, you specify its log stream from the application log group:

```
$ aws logs get-log-events --log-group-name mycluster-7977k.application --log-stream-name kubernetes.var.log.containers.busybox_app_busybox-da085893053e20beddd6747acdbaf98e77c37718f85a7f6a4facf09ca195ad76.log
{
  "events": [
    {
      "timestamp": 1629422704178,
      "message": "{"docker":{"container_id":"da085893053e20beddd6747acdbaf98e77c37718f85a7f6a4facf09ca195ad76\"},"kubernetes":{
      "container_id":"da085893053e20beddd6747acdbaf98e77c37718f85a7f6a4facf09ca195ad76\"},
```
Example: Customizing the prefix in log group names

In the log group names, you can replace the default `infrastructureName` prefix, `mycluster-7977k`, with an arbitrary string like `demo-group-prefix`. To make this change, you update the `groupPrefix` field in the `ClusterLogForwarding` CR:

```yaml
cloudwatch:
  groupBy: logType
  groupPrefix: demo-group-prefix
  region: us-east-2
```

The value of `groupPrefix` replaces the default `infrastructureName` prefix:

```bash
$ aws --output json logs describe-log-groups | jq .logGroups[].logGroupName
"demo-group-prefix.application"
"demo-group-prefix.audit"
"demo-group-prefix.infrastructure"
```

Example: Naming log groups after application namespace names

For each application namespace in your cluster, you can create a log group in CloudWatch whose name is based on the name of the application namespace.

If you delete an application namespace object and create a new one that has the same name, CloudWatch continues using the same log group as before.

If you consider successive application namespace objects that have the same name as equivalent to each other, use the approach described in this example. Otherwise, if you need to distinguish the resulting log groups from each other, see the following "Naming log groups for application namespace UUIDs" section instead.

To create application log groups whose names are based on the names of the application namespaces, you set the value of the `groupBy` field to `namespaceName` in the `ClusterLogForwarder` CR:

```yaml
cloudwatch:
  groupBy: namespaceName
  region: us-east-2
```

Setting `groupBy` to `namespaceName` affects the application log group only. It does not affect the `audit` and `infrastructure` log groups.

In Amazon CloudWatch, the namespace name appears at the end of each log group name. Because there is a single application namespace, "app", the following output shows a new `mycluster-7977k.app` log group instead of `mycluster-7977k.application`:

```bash
$ aws --output json logs describe-log-groups | jq .logGroups[].logGroupName
"mycluster-7977k.app"
"mycluster-7977k.audit"
"mycluster-7977k.infrastructure"
```
If the cluster in this example had contained multiple application namespaces, the output would show multiple log groups, one for each namespace.

The `groupBy` field affects the application log group only. It does not affect the `audit` and `infrastructure` log groups.

**Example: Naming log groups after application namespace UUIDs**

For each application namespace in your cluster, you can create a log group in CloudWatch whose name is based on the UUID of the application namespace.

If you delete an application namespace object and create a new one, CloudWatch creates a new log group.

If you consider successive application namespace objects with the same name as different from each other, use the approach described in this example. Otherwise, see the preceding “Example: Naming log groups for application namespace names” section instead.

To name log groups after application namespace UUIDs, you set the value of the `groupBy` field to `namespaceUUID` in the `ClusterLogForwarder` CR:

```yaml
cloudwatch:
  groupBy: namespaceUUID
  region: us-east-2
```

In Amazon Cloudwatch, the namespace UUID appears at the end of each log group name. Because there is a single application namespace, "app", the following output shows a new `mycluster-7977k.794e1e1a-b9f5-4958-a190-e76a9b53d7bf` log group instead of `mycluster-7977k.application`:

```bash
$ aws --output json logs describe-log-groups | jq .logGroups[].logGroupName
"mycluster-7977k.794e1e1a-b9f5-4958-a190-e76a9b53d7bf" // uid of the "app" namespace
"mycluster-7977kaudit"
"mycluster-7977kinfrastructure"
```

The `groupBy` field affects the application log group only. It does not affect the `audit` and `infrastructure` log groups.

11.14.1. Forwarding logs to Amazon CloudWatch from STS enabled clusters

For clusters with AWS Security Token Service (STS) enabled, you must create the AWS IAM roles and policies that enable log forwarding, and a `ClusterLogForwarder` custom resource (CR) with an output for CloudWatch.

**Prerequisites**

- Logging subsystem for Red Hat OpenShift: 5.5 and later

**Procedure**

1. Prepare the AWS account:
   a. Create an IAM policy JSON file with the following content:

```json
{
  "Version": "2012-10-17",
```
b. Create an IAM trust JSON file with the following content:

```
{
   "Version": "2012-10-17",
   "Statement": [
      {
         "Effect": "Allow",
         "Principal": {
            "Federated": "arn:aws:iam::<your_aws_account_id>:oidc-provider/<openshift_oidc_provider>"
         },
         "Action": "sts:AssumeRoleWithWebIdentity",
         "Condition": {
            "StringEquals": {
               "<openshift_oidc_provider>:sub": "system:serviceaccount:openshift-logging:logcollector"
            }
         }
      }
   ]
}
```

Specify your AWS account ID and the OpenShift OIDC provider endpoint. Obtain the endpoint by running the following command:

```
$ rosa describe cluster \
   -c $(oc get clusterversion -o jsonpath='{}.items[].spec.clusterID|"\n") \n   -o yaml | awk '/oidc_endpoint_url/ {print $2}' | cut -d '/' -f 3,4
```

Specify the OpenShift OIDC endpoint again.

c. Create the IAM role:

```
$ aws iam create-role \
   --role-name "<your_rosa_cluster_name>-RosaCloudWatch" \
   --assume-role-policy-document file://<your_trust_file_name>.json \
   --query Role.Arn \
   --output text
```
Save the output. You will use it in the next steps.

d. Create the IAM policy:

```bash
$ aws iam create-policy \
  --policy-name "RosaCloudWatch" \
  --policy-document file:///<your_policy_file_name>.json \
  --query Policy.Arn \
  --output text
```

Save the output. You will use it in the next steps.

e. Attach the IAM policy to the IAM role:

```bash
$ aws iam attach-role-policy \
  --role-name "<your_rosa_cluster_name>-RosaCloudWatch" \
  --policy-arn <policy_ARN>
```

1 Replace `policy_ARN` with the output you saved while creating the policy.

2. Create a `Secret` YAML file for the Red Hat OpenShift Logging Operator:

```yaml
apiVersion: v1
kind: Secret
metadata:
  name: cloudwatch-credentials
  namespace: openshift-logging
stringData:
  credentials: |
    [default]
    sts_regional_endpoints = regional
    role_arn: <role_ARN>
    web_identity_token_file = /var/run/secrets/openshift/serviceaccount/token
```

1 Replace `role_ARN` with the output you saved while creating the role.

3. Create the secret:

```bash
$ oc apply -f cloudwatch-credentials.yaml
```

4. Create or edit a `ClusterLogForwarder` custom resource:

```yaml
apiVersion: "logging.openshift.io/v1"
kind: ClusterLogForwarder
metadata:
  name: instance
  namespace: openshift-logging
spec:
  outputs:
    - name: cw
      type: cloudwatch
      cloudwatch:
```
The name of the `ClusterLogForwarder` CR must be `instance`.

The namespace for the `ClusterLogForwarder` CR must be `openshift-logging`.

Specify a name for the output.

Specify the `cloudwatch` type.

Optional: Specify how to group the logs:

- `logType` creates log groups for each log type
- `namespaceName` creates a log group for each application namespace. Infrastructure and audit logs are unaffected, remaining grouped by `logType`.
- `namespaceUUID` creates a new log groups for each application namespace UUID. It also creates separate log groups for infrastructure and audit logs.

Optional: Specify a string to replace the default `infrastructureName` prefix in the names of the log groups.

Specify the AWS region.

Specify the name of the secret you created previously.

Optional: Specify a name for the pipeline.

Specify which log types to forward by using the pipeline: `application`, `infrastructure`, or `audit`.

Specify the name of the output to use when forwarding logs with this pipeline.

Additional resources

- AWS STS API Reference

11.14.2. Creating a secret for AWS CloudWatch with an existing AWS role

If you have an existing role for AWS, you can create a secret for AWS with STS using the `oc create secret --from-literal` command.
Procedure

- In the CLI, enter the following to generate a secret for AWS:

  ```bash
  $ oc create secret generic cw-sts-secret -n openshift-logging --from-literal=role_arn=arn:aws:iam::123456789012:role/my-role_with-permissions
  ```

**Example Secret**

```yaml
apiVersion: v1
kind: Secret
metadata:
  namespace: openshift-logging
  name: my-secret-name
stringData:
  role_arn: arn:aws:iam::123456789012:role/my-role_with-permissions
```

### 11.1.15. Forwarding logs to Loki

You can forward logs to an external Loki logging system in addition to, or instead of, the internal default Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS Elasticsearch instance.

To configure log forwarding to Loki, you must create a `ClusterLogForwarder` custom resource (CR) with an output to Loki, and a pipeline that uses the output. The output to Loki can use the HTTP (insecure) or HTTPS (secure HTTP) connection.

**Prerequisites**

- You must have a Loki logging system running at the URL you specify with the `url` field in the CR.

**Procedure**

1. Create or edit a YAML file that defines the `ClusterLogForwarder` CR object:

   ```yaml
   apiVersion: "logging.openshift.io/v1"
   kind: ClusterLogForwarder
   metadata:
     namespace: openshift-logging
     name: instance
   spec:
     outputs:
     - name: loki-insecure
       type: "loki"
       url: http://loki.insecure.com:3100
       loki:
         tenantKey: kubernetes.namespace_name
         labelKeys: kubernetes.labels.foo
     - name: loki-secure
       type: "loki"
       url: https://loki.secure.com:3100
       secret:
         name: loki-secret
   ```
The name of the `ClusterLogForwarder` CR must be `instance`.

The namespace for the `ClusterLogForwarder` CR must be `openshift-logging`.

Specify a name for the output.

Specify the type as "loki".

Specify the URL and port of the Loki system as a valid absolute URL. You can use the `http` (insecure) or `https` (secure HTTP) protocol. If the cluster-wide proxy using the CIDR annotation is enabled, the output must be a server name or FQDN, not an IP Address. Loki's default port for HTTP(S) communication is 3100.

For a secure connection, you can specify an `https` or `http` URL that you authenticate by specifying a secret.

For an `https` prefix, specify the name of the secret required by the endpoint for TLS communication. The secret must exist in the `openshift-logging` project, and must have keys of: `tls.crt`, `tls.key`, and `ca-bundle.crt` that point to the respective certificates that they represent. Otherwise, for `http` and `https` prefixes, you can specify a secret that contains a username and password. For more information, see the following "Example: Setting secret that contains a username and password."

Optional: Specify a meta-data key field to generate values for the `TenantID` field in Loki. For example, setting `tenantKey: kubernetes.namespace_name` uses the names of the Kubernetes namespaces as values for tenant IDs in Loki. To see which other log record fields you can specify, see the "Log Record Fields" link in the following "Additional resources" section.

Optional: Specify a list of meta-data field keys to replace the default Loki labels. Loki label names must match the regular expression [a-zA-Z_\-][a-zA-Z0-9_\-]*. Illegal characters in meta-data keys are replaced with _ to form the label name. For example, the `kubernetes.labels.foo` meta-data key becomes Loki label `kubernetes_labels_foo`. If you do not set `labelKeys`, the default value is: `[log_type, kubernetes.namespace_name, kubernetes_pod_name, kubernetes_host]`. Keep the set of labels small because Loki limits the size and number of labels allowed. See Configuring Loki, limits_config. You can still query based on any log record field using query filters.

Optional: Specify a name for the pipeline.

Specify which log types to forward by using the pipeline: `application`, `infrastructure`, or `audit`.

Specify the name of the output to use when forwarding logs with this pipeline.
NOTE

Because Loki requires log streams to be correctly ordered by timestamp, **labelKeys** always includes the **kubernetes_host** label set, even if you do not specify it. This inclusion ensures that each stream originates from a single host, which prevents timestamps from becoming disordered due to clock differences on different hosts.

2. Create the CR object:

   ```bash
   $ oc create -f <file-name>.yaml
   ```

### 11.1.15.1. Troubleshooting Loki rate limit errors

If the Log Forwarder API forwards a large block of messages that exceeds the rate limit to Loki, Loki generates rate limit (**429**) errors.

These errors can occur during normal operation. For example, when adding the logging subsystem to a cluster that already has some logs, rate limit errors might occur while the logging subsystem tries to ingest all of the existing log entries. In this case, if the rate of addition of new logs is less than the total rate limit, the historical data is eventually ingested, and the rate limit errors are resolved without requiring user intervention.

In cases where the rate limit errors continue to occur, you can fix the issue by modifying the **LokiStack** custom resource (CR).

**IMPORTANT**

The **LokiStack** CR is not available on Grafana-hosted Loki. This topic does not apply to Grafana-hosted Loki servers.

**Conditions**

- The Log Forwarder API is configured to forward logs to Loki.
- Your system sends a block of messages that is larger than 2 MB to Loki. For example:

  ```yaml
  "values": [["1630410392689800468","{"kind":"Event","apiVersion":.......
  ......
  ......
  ......
  "received_at":"2021-08-31T11:46:32.800278+00:00","version":"1.7.4
  1.6.0"}],"@timestamp":"2021-08-31T11:46:32.799692+00:00","viaq_index_name":"audit-
  write","viaq_msg_id":"MzFjYjItNjY0MC00YWU4LWIwMTEtNGNmM2E5ZmVlMGU1","lo
  g_type":"audit"}]
  ```

- After you enter **oc logs -n openshift-logging -l component=collector**, the collector logs in your cluster show a line containing one of the following error messages:

  ```bash
  429 Too Many Requests Ingestion rate limit exceeded
  ```

**Example Vector error message**
Example Fluentd error message

```
2023-08-30 14:52:15 +0000 [warn]: [default_loki_infra] failed to flush the buffer. retry_times=2
next_retry_time=2023-08-30 14:52:19 +0000
chunk="604251225bf5378ed1567231a1c03b8b"
error_class=Fluent::Plugin::LokiOutput::LogPostError error="429 Too Many Requests
Ingestion rate limit exceeded for user infrastructure (limit: 4194304 bytes/sec) while
attempting to ingest '4082' lines totaling '7820025' bytes, reduce log volume or contact your
Loki administrator to see if the limit can be increased"
```

The error is also visible on the receiving end. For example, in the LokiStack ingester pod:

Example Loki ingester error message

```
level=warn ts=2023-08-30T14:57:34.155592243Z caller=grpc_logging.go:43
duration=1.434942ms method=/logproto.Pusher/Push err="rpc error: code = Code(429) desc = entry with timestamp 2023-08-30 14:57:32.012778399 +0000 UTC ignored, reason: 'Per stream rate limit exceeded (limit: 3MB/sec) while attempting to ingest stream"
```

Procedure

- Update the `ingestionBurstSize` and `ingestionRate` fields in the `LokiStack` CR:

```
apiVersion: loki.grafana.com/v1
kind: LokiStack
metadata:
  name: logging-loki
  namespace: openshift-logging
spec:
  limits:
    global:
      ingestion:
        ingestionBurstSize: 16
        ingestionRate: 8
```

1. The `ingestionBurstSize` field defines the maximum local rate-limited sample size per distributor replica in MB. This value is a hard limit. Set this value to at least the maximum logs size expected in a single push request. Single requests that are larger than the `ingestionBurstSize` value are not permitted.

2. The `ingestionRate` field is a soft limit on the maximum amount of ingested samples per second in MB. Rate limit errors occur if the rate of logs exceeds the limit, but the collector retries sending the logs. As long as the total average is lower than the limit, the system recovers and errors are resolved without user intervention.

Additional resources
### Log Record Fields

### Configuring Loki server

#### 11.1.16. Forwarding logs to Splunk

You can forward logs to the Splunk HTTP Event Collector (HEC) in addition to, or instead of, the internal default Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS log store.

**NOTE**

Using this feature with Fluentd is not supported.

**Prerequisites**

- Red Hat OpenShift Logging Operator 5.6 or later
- A `ClusterLogging` instance with `vector` specified as the collector
- Base64 encoded Splunk HEC token

**Procedure**

1. Create a secret using your Base64 encoded Splunk HEC token.

   ```bash
   $ oc -n openshift-logging create secret generic vector-splunk-secret --from-literal hecToken=<HEC_Token>
   ```

2. Create or edit the `ClusterLogForwarder` Custom Resource (CR) using the template below:

   ```yaml
   apiVersion: "logging.openshift.io/v1"
   kind: "ClusterLogForwarder"
   metadata:
     name: "instance" 1
     namespace: "openshift-logging" 2
   spec:
     outputs:
       - name: splunk-receiver 3
         secret:
           name: vector-splunk-secret 4
           type: splunk
           url: <http://your.splunk.hec.url:8088> 6
     pipelines:
       - inputRefs:
           - application
           - infrastructure
         outputRefs:
           - splunk-receiver 9
   
   1 The name of the ClusterLogForwarder CR must be **instance**.
   2 The namespace for the ClusterLogForwarder CR must be **openshift-logging**.
3. Specify a name for the output.
4. Specify the name of the secret that contains your HEC token.
5. Specify the output type as splunk.
6. Specify the URL (including port) of your Splunk HEC.
7. Specify which log types to forward by using the pipeline: application, infrastructure, or audit.
8. Optional: Specify a name for the pipeline.
9. Specify the name of the output to use when forwarding logs with this pipeline.

11.1.17. Forwarding logs over HTTP

Forwarding logs over HTTP is supported for both the Fluentd and Vector log collectors. To enable, specify http as the output type in the ClusterLogForwarder custom resource (CR).

Procedure

- Create or edit the ClusterLogForwarder CR using the template below:

Example ClusterLogForwarder CR

```yaml
apiVersion: "logging.openshift.io/v1"
kind: "ClusterLogForwarder"
metadata:
  name: "instance"
  namespace: "openshift-logging"
spec:
  outputs:
  - name: httpout-app
    type: http
    url: 1
    http:
      headers:
      - h1: v1
      - h2: v2
      method: POST
    secret:
      name: 3
tls:
  - insecureSkipVerify: 4
    pipelines:
    - name: inputRefs
      - application
    outputRefs:
      - 5
```

1. Destination address for logs.
Additional headers to send with the log record.

Secret name for destination credentials.

Values are either `true` or `false`.

This value should be the same as the output name.

### 11.1.18. Forwarding application logs from specific projects

You can use the Cluster Log Forwarder to send a copy of the application logs from specific projects to an external log aggregator. You can do this in addition to, or instead of, using the default Elasticsearch log store. You must also configure the external log aggregator to receive log data from Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS.

To configure forwarding application logs from a project, you must create a `ClusterLogForwarder` custom resource (CR) with at least one input from a project, optional outputs for other log aggregators, and pipelines that use those inputs and outputs.

**Prerequisites**

- You must have a logging server that is configured to receive the logging data using the specified protocol or format.

**Procedure**

1. Create or edit a YAML file that defines the `ClusterLogForwarder` CR object:

```yaml
apiVersion: logging.openshift.io/v1
kind: ClusterLogForwarder
metadata:
  name: instance
namespace: openshift-logging
spec:
  outputs:
  - name: fluentd-server-secure
    type: fluentdForward
    url: 'tls://fluentdserver.security.example.com:24224'
    secret: fluentd-secret
  - name: fluentd-server-insecure
    type: fluentdForward
    url: 'tcp://fluentdserver.home.example.com:24224'
  inputs:
  - name: my-app-logs
    application:
      namespaces:
      - my-project
    pipelines:
    - name: forward-to-fluentd-insecure
      inputRefs: my-app-logs
      outputRefs: my-app-logs
```

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- fluentd-server-insecure
  labels:
  project: "my-project"
- name: forward-to-fluentd-secure
  inputRefs:
  - application
  - audit
  - infrastructure
  outputRefs:
  - fluentd-server-secure
  - default
  labels:
  clusterId: "C1234"

1. The name of the ClusterLogForwarder CR must be instance.
2. The namespace for the ClusterLogForwarder CR must be openshift-logging.
3. Specify a name for the output.
4. Specify the output type: elasticsearch, fluentdForward, syslog, or kafka.
5. Specify the URL and port of the external log aggregator as a valid absolute URL. If the cluster-wide proxy using the CIDR annotation is enabled, the output must be a server name or FQDN, not an IP address.
6. If using a tls prefix, you must specify the name of the secret required by the endpoint for TLS communication. The secret must exist in the openshift-logging project and have tls.crt, tls.key, and ca-bundle.crt keys that each point to the certificates they represent.
7. Configuration for an input to filter application logs from the specified projects.
8. Configuration for a pipeline to use the input to send project application logs to an external Fluentd instance.
10. The name of the output to use.
11. Optional: String. One or more labels to add to the logs.
12. Configuration for a pipeline to send logs to other log aggregators.
   - Optional: Specify a name for the pipeline.
   - Specify which log types to forward by using the pipeline: application, infrastructure, or audit.
   - Specify the name of the output to use when forwarding logs with this pipeline.
   - Optional: Specify the default output to forward logs to the internal Elasticsearch instance.
   - Optional: String. One or more labels to add to the logs.

2. Create the CR object:
11.1.19. Forwarding application logs from specific pods

As a cluster administrator, you can use Kubernetes pod labels to gather log data from specific pods and forward it to a log collector.

Suppose that you have an application composed of pods running alongside other pods in various namespaces. If those pods have labels that identify the application, you can gather and output their log data to a specific log collector.

To specify the pod labels, you use one or more `matchLabels` key-value pairs. If you specify multiple key-value pairs, the pods must match all of them to be selected.

Procedure

1. Create or edit a YAML file that defines the `ClusterLogForwarder` CR object. In the file, specify the pod labels using simple equality-based selectors under `inputs[].name.application.selector.matchLabels`, as shown in the following example.

Example `ClusterLogForwarder` CR YAML file

```yaml
apiVersion: logging.openshift.io/v1
kind: ClusterLogForwarder
metadata:
  name: instance
  namespace: openshift-logging
spec:
  pipelines:
  - inputRefs: [ myAppLogData ]
    outputRefs: [ default ]
  inputs:
    - name: myAppLogData
      application:
        selector:
          matchLabels:
            environment: production
            app: nginx
            namespaces:
            - app1
            - app2
  outputs:
    - default
...```

1. The name of the `ClusterLogForwarder` CR must be `instance`.
2. The namespace for the `ClusterLogForwarder` CR must be `openshift-logging`.
3. Specify one or more comma-separated values from `inputs[].name`.
4. Specify one or more comma-separated values from `outputs[]`.

$ oc create -f <file-name>.yaml
1. Define a unique \texttt{inputs[].name} for each application that has a unique set of pod labels.

2. Specify the key-value pairs of pod labels whose log data you want to gather. You must specify both a key and value, not just a key. To be selected, the pods must match all the key-value pairs.

3. Optional: Specify one or more namespaces.

4. Specify one or more outputs to forward your log data to. The optional \texttt{default} output shown here sends log data to the internal Elasticsearch instance.

5. Optional: Specify one or more namespaces.

6. Optional: To restrict the gathering of log data to specific namespaces, use \texttt{inputs[].name.application.namespaces}, as shown in the preceding example.

7. Optional: You can send log data from additional applications that have different pod labels to the same pipeline.

   a. For each unique combination of pod labels, create an additional \texttt{inputs[].name} section similar to the one shown.

   b. Update the \texttt{selectors} to match the pod labels of this application.

   c. Add the new \texttt{inputs[].name} value to \texttt{inputRefs}. For example:

   ```
   - inputRefs: [ myAppLogData, myOtherAppLogData ]
   ```

4. Create the CR object:

   ```
   $ oc create -f <file-name>.yaml
   ```

Additional resources

- For more information on \texttt{matchLabels} in Kubernetes, see [Resources that support set-based requirements](#).

Additional resources

- [Logging for egress firewall and network policy rules](#)

11.1.20. Troubleshooting log forwarding

When you create a \texttt{ClusterLogForwarder} custom resource (CR), if the Red Hat OpenShift Logging Operator does not redeploy the Fluentd pods automatically, you can delete the Fluentd pods to force them to redeploy.

Prerequisites

- You have created a \texttt{ClusterLogForwarder} custom resource (CR) object.

Procedure

- Delete the Fluentd pods to force them to redeploy.

  ```
  $ oc delete pod --selector logging-infrastructure=collector
  ```
11.2. LOG OUTPUT TYPES

Log outputs specified in the `ClusterLogForwarder` CR can be any of the following types:

**default**

The on-cluster, Red Hat managed log store. You are not required to configure the default output.

**NOTE**

If you configure a `default` output, you receive an error message, because the `default` output name is reserved for referencing the on-cluster, Red Hat managed log store.

**loki**

Loki, a horizontally scalable, highly available, multi-tenant log aggregation system.

**kafka**

A Kafka broker. The `kafka` output can use a TCP or TLS connection.

**elasticsearch**

An external Elasticsearch instance. The `elasticsearch` output can use a TLS connection.

**fluentdForward**

An external log aggregation solution that supports Fluentd. This option uses the Fluentd forward protocols. The `fluentdForward` output can use a TCP or TLS connection and supports shared-key authentication by providing a `shared_key` field in a secret. Shared-key authentication can be used with or without TLS.

**IMPORTANT**

The `fluentdForward` output is only supported if you are using the Fluentd collector. It is not supported if you are using the Vector collector. If you are using the Vector collector, you can forward logs to Fluentd by using the `http` output.

**syslog**

An external log aggregation solution that supports the syslog RFC3164 or RFC5424 protocols. The `syslog` output can use a UDP, TCP, or TLS connection.

**cloudwatch**

Amazon CloudWatch, a monitoring and log storage service hosted by Amazon Web Services (AWS).

11.2.1. Supported log data output types in OpenShift Logging 5.7

Red Hat OpenShift Logging 5.7 provides the following output types and protocols for sending log data to target log collectors.

Red Hat tests each of the combinations shown in the following table. However, you should be able to send log data to a wider range of target log collectors that ingest these protocols.

**Table 11.9. Logging 5.7 outputs**
### 11.2.2. Supported log data output types in OpenShift Logging 5.6

Red Hat OpenShift Logging 5.6 provides the following output types and protocols for sending log data to target log collectors.

Red Hat tests each of the combinations shown in the following table. However, you should be able to send log data to a wider range target log collectors that ingest these protocols.

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### 11.2.3. Supported log data output types in OpenShift Logging 5.5

Red Hat OpenShift Logging 5.5 provides the following output types and protocols for sending log data to target log collectors.

Red Hat tests each of the combinations shown in the following table. However, you should be able to send log data to a wider range target log collectors that ingest these protocols.

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**IMPORTANT**

Fluentd doesn’t support Elasticsearch 8 as of 5.6.2. Vector doesn’t support fluentd/logstash/rsyslog before 5.7.0.

### 11.2.4. Supported log data output types in OpenShift Logging 5.4

Red Hat OpenShift Logging 5.4 provides the following output types and protocols for sending log data to target log collectors.

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### 11.2.5. Supported log data output types in OpenShift Logging 5.3

Red Hat OpenShift Logging 5.3 provides the following output types and protocols for sending log data to target log collectors.

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### 11.2.6. Supported log data output types in OpenShift Logging 5.2

Red Hat OpenShift Logging 5.2 provides the following output types and protocols for sending log data to target log collectors.

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Red Hat tests each of the combinations shown in the following table. However, you should be able to send log data to a wider range target log collectors that ingest these protocols.

**11.2.7. Supported log data output types in OpenShift Logging 5.1**

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<td>kafka 2.4.1, kafka 2.7.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>syslog</td>
<td>RFC-3164, RFC-5424</td>
<td>rsyslog-8.39.0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
NOTE

Previously, the syslog output supported only RFC-3164. The current syslog output adds support for RFC-5424.

11.3. ENABLING JSON LOG FORWARDING

You can configure the Log Forwarding API to parse JSON strings into a structured object.

11.3.1. Parsing JSON logs

Logs including JSON logs are usually represented as a string inside the message field. That makes it hard for users to query specific fields inside a JSON document. OpenShift Logging’s Log Forwarding API enables you to parse JSON logs into a structured object and forward them to either OpenShift Logging-managed Elasticsearch or any other third-party system supported by the Log Forwarding API.

To illustrate how this works, suppose that you have the following structured JSON log entry.

Example structured JSON log entry

```
{"level": "info", "name": "fred", "home": "bedrock"}
```

Normally, the ClusterLogForwarder custom resource (CR) forwards that log entry in the message field. The message field contains the JSON-quoted string equivalent of the JSON log entry, as shown in the following example.

Example message field

```
{"message": "{"level": "info", "name": "fred", "home": "bedrock"", "more fields..."}"
```

To enable parsing JSON log, you add parse: json to a pipeline in the ClusterLogForwarder CR, as shown in the following example.

Example snippet showing parse: json

```
pipes:
- inputRefs: [ application ]
  outputRefs: myFluentd
  parse: json
```

When you enable parsing JSON logs by using parse: json, the CR copies the JSON-structured log entry in a structured field, as shown in the following example. This does not modify the original message field.

Example structured output containing the structured JSON log entry

```
{"structured": { "level": "info", "name": "fred", "home": "bedrock" }, "more fields..."}
```
If the log entry does not contain valid structured JSON, the **structured** field will be absent.

### 11.3.2. Configuring JSON log data for Elasticsearch

If your JSON logs follow more than one schema, storing them in a single index might cause type conflicts and cardinality problems. To avoid that, you must configure the **ClusterLogForwarder** custom resource (CR) to group each schema into a single output definition. This way, each schema is forwarded to a separate index.

**IMPORTANT**

If you forward JSON logs to the default Elasticsearch instance managed by OpenShift Logging, it generates new indices based on your configuration. To avoid performance issues associated with having too many indices, consider keeping the number of possible schemas low by standardizing to common schemas.

### Structure types

You can use the following structure types in the **ClusterLogForwarder** CR to construct index names for the Elasticsearch log store:

- **structuredTypeKey** is the name of a message field. The value of that field is used to construct the index name.
  - `kubernetes.labels.<key>` is the Kubernetes pod label whose value is used to construct the index name.
  - `openshift.labels.<key>` is the `pipeline.label.<key>` element in the **ClusterLogForwarder** CR whose value is used to construct the index name.
  - `kubernetes.container_name` uses the container name to construct the index name.

- **structuredTypeName**: If the **structuredTypeKey** field is not set or its key is not present, the **structuredTypeName** value is used as the structured type. When you use both the **structuredTypeKey** field and the **structuredTypeName** field together, the **structuredTypeName** value provides a fallback index name if the key in the **structuredTypeKey** field is missing from the JSON log data.

**NOTE**

Although you can set the value of **structuredTypeKey** to any field shown in the "Log Record Fields" topic, the most useful fields are shown in the preceding list of structure types.

#### A structuredTypeKey: kubernetes.labels.<key> example

Suppose the following:

- Your cluster is running application pods that produce JSON logs in two different formats, "apache" and "google".
- The user labels these application pods with `logFormat=apache` and `logFormat=google`. 

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You use the following snippet in your `ClusterLogForwarder` CR YAML file.

```
apiVersion: logging.openshift.io/v1
kind: ClusterLogForwarder
metadata:
  # ...
spec:
  # ...
  outputDefaults:
    elasticsearch:
      structuredTypeKey: kubernetes.labels.logFormat
      structuredTypeName: nologformat
    pipelines:
      - inputRefs:
      - application
        outputRefs:
        - default
        parse: json
```

1. Uses the value of the key-value pair that is formed by the Kubernetes `logFormat` label.
2. Enables parsing JSON logs.

In that case, the following structured log record goes to the `app-apache-write` index:

```
{
  "structured":{
    "name":"fred","home":"bedrock"},
  "kubernetes":{
    "labels":{
      "logFormat": "apache", ...
    }
  }
}
```

And the following structured log record goes to the `app-google-write` index:

```
{
  "structured":{
    "name":"wilma","home":"bedrock"},
  "kubernetes":{
    "labels":{
      "logFormat": "google", ...
    }
  }
}
```

**A structuredTypeKey: openshift.labels.<key> example**

Suppose that you use the following snippet in your `ClusterLogForwarder` CR YAML file.

```
outputDefaults:
  elasticsearch:
    structuredTypeKey: openshift.labels.myLabel
    structuredTypeName: nologformat
  pipelines:
    - name: application-logs
      inputRefs:
        - application
        - audit
      outputRefs:
        - elasticsearch-secure
        - default
```

1. Use the value of the key-value pair that is formed by the Kubernetes `myLabel` label.
Uses the value of the key-value pair that is formed by the OpenShift myLabel label.

The myLabel element gives its string value, myValue, to the structured log record.

In that case, the following structured log record goes to the app-myValue-write index:

```
{  
  "structured": {"name": "fred", "home": "bedrock"},  
  "openshift": {"labels": {"myLabel": "myValue", ...}}
}
```

Additional considerations

- The Elasticsearch index for structured records is formed by prepending "app-" to the structured type and appending "-write".
- Unstructured records are not sent to the structured index. They are indexed as usual in the application, infrastructure, or audit indices.
- If there is no non-empty structured type, forward an unstructured record with no structured field.

It is important not to overload Elasticsearch with too many indices. Only use distinct structured types for distinct log formats, not for each application or namespace. For example, most Apache applications use the same JSON log format and structured type, such as LogApache.

11.3.3. Forwarding JSON logs to the Elasticsearch log store

For an Elasticsearch log store, if your JSON log entries follow different schemas, configure the ClusterLogForwarder custom resource (CR) to group each JSON schema into a single output definition. This way, Elasticsearch uses a separate index for each schema.

**IMPORTANT**

Because forwarding different schemas to the same index can cause type conflicts and cardinality problems, you must perform this configuration before you forward data to the Elasticsearch store.

To avoid performance issues associated with having too many indices, consider keeping the number of possible schemas low by standardizing to common schemas.

Procedure

1. Add the following snippet to your ClusterLogForwarder CR YAML file.

```
outputDefaults:  
  elasticsearch:  
    structuredTypeKey: <log record field>  
    structuredTypeName: <name>
```

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2. Use `structuredTypeKey` field to specify one of the log record fields.

3. Use `structuredTypeName` field to specify a name.

```
IMPORTANT
To parse JSON logs, you must set both the `structuredTypeKey` and `structuredTypeName` fields.
```

4. For `inputRefs`, specify which log types to forward by using that pipeline, such as `application`, `infrastructure`, or `audit`.

5. Add the `parse: json` element to pipelines.

6. Create the CR object:

```
$ oc create -f <filename>.yaml
```

The Red Hat OpenShift Logging Operator redeploy the collector pods. However, if they do not redeploy, delete the collector pods to force them to redeploy.

```
$ oc delete pod --selector logging-infra=collector
```

Additional resources

- About log forwarding

### 11.4. CONFIGURING THE LOGGING COLLECTOR

Logging subsystem for Red Hat OpenShift collects operations and application logs from your cluster and enriches the data with Kubernetes pod and project metadata.

You can configure the CPU and memory limits for the log collector and move the log collector pods to specific nodes. All supported modifications to the log collector can be performed though the `spec.collection.log.fluentd` stanza in the `ClusterLogging` custom resource (CR).

#### 11.4.1. Viewing logging collector pods

You can view the logging collector pods and the corresponding nodes that they are running on.

**Procedure**

- Run the following command in a project to view the logging collector pods and their details:

```
$ oc get pods --selector component=collector -o wide -n <project_name>
```

**Example output**

```
- ```
11.4.2. Configure log collector CPU and memory limits

The log collector allows for adjustments to both the CPU and memory limits.

Procedure

1. Edit the `ClusterLogging` custom resource (CR) in the `openshift-logging` project:

```
$ oc -n openshift-logging edit ClusterLogging instance
```

```yaml
apiVersion: "logging.openshift.io/v1"
kind: "ClusterLogging"
metadata:
  name: "instance"
  namespace: openshift-logging
...

spec:
  collection:
    logs:
      fluentd:
        resources:
          limits:

          memory: 736Mi
          requests:
            cpu: 100m
            memory: 736Mi
```

Specify the CPU and memory limits and requests as needed. The values shown are the default values.

11.4.3. Advanced configuration for the Fluentd log forwarder

The logging subsystem for Red Hat OpenShift includes multiple Fluentd parameters that you can use for tuning the performance of the Fluentd log forwarder. With these parameters, you can change the following Fluentd behaviors:

- Chunk and chunk buffer sizes
• Chunk flushing behavior
• Chunk forwarding retry behavior

Fluentd collects log data in a single blob called a chunk. When Fluentd creates a chunk, the chunk is considered to be in the stage, where the chunk gets filled with data. When the chunk is full, Fluentd moves the chunk to the queue, where chunks are held before being flushed, or written out to their destination. Fluentd can fail to flush a chunk for a number of reasons, such as network issues or capacity issues at the destination. If a chunk cannot be flushed, Fluentd retries flushing as configured.

By default in Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS, Fluentd uses the exponential backoff method to retry flushing, where Fluentd doubles the time it waits between attempts to retry flushing again, which helps reduce connection requests to the destination. You can disable exponential backoff and use the periodic retry method instead, which retries flushing the chunks at a specified interval.

These parameters can help you determine the trade-offs between latency and throughput.

• To optimize Fluentd for throughput, you could use these parameters to reduce network packet count by configuring larger buffers and queues, delaying flushes, and setting longer times between retries. Be aware that larger buffers require more space on the node file system.

• To optimize for low latency, you could use the parameters to send data as soon as possible, avoid the build-up of batches, have shorter queues and buffers, and use more frequent flush and retries.

You can configure the chunking and flushing behavior using the following parameters in the ClusterLogging custom resource (CR). The parameters are then automatically added to the Fluentd config map for use by Fluentd.

**NOTE**

These parameters are:

• Not relevant to most users. The default settings should give good general performance.

• Only for advanced users with detailed knowledge of Fluentd configuration and performance.

• Only for performance tuning. They have no effect on functional aspects of logging.

**Table 11.10. Advanced Fluentd Configuration Parameters**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Parameter</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Default</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>chunkLimitSize</td>
<td>The maximum size of each chunk. Fluentd stops writing data to a chunk when it reaches this size. Then, Fluentd sends the chunk to the queue and opens a new chunk.</td>
<td>8m</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Parameter</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Default</td>
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<td>------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>totalLimitSize</td>
<td>The maximum size of the buffer, which is the total size of the stage and the queue. If the buffer size exceeds this value, Fluentd stops adding data to chunks and fails with an error. All data not in chunks is lost.</td>
<td>Approximately 15% of the node disk distributed across all outputs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>flushInterval</td>
<td>The interval between chunk flushes. You can use <strong>s</strong> (seconds), <strong>m</strong> (minutes), <strong>h</strong> (hours), or <strong>d</strong> (days).</td>
<td>1s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>flushMode</td>
<td>The method to perform flushes:</td>
<td>interval</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>- <strong>lazy</strong>: Flush chunks based on the <strong>timekey</strong> parameter. You cannot modify the <strong>timekey</strong> parameter.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>- <strong>interval</strong>: Flush chunks based on the <strong>flushInterval</strong> parameter.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>- <strong>immediate</strong>: Flush chunks immediately after data is added to a chunk.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>flushThreadCount</td>
<td>The number of threads that perform chunk flushing. Increasing the number of threads improves the flush throughput, which hides network latency.</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>overflowAction</td>
<td>The chunking behavior when the queue is full:</td>
<td>block</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>- <strong>throw_exception</strong>: Raise an exception to show in the log.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>- <strong>block</strong>: Stop data chunking until the full buffer issue is resolved.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>- <strong>drop_oldest_chunk</strong>: Drop the oldest chunk to accept new incoming chunks. Older chunks have less value than newer chunks.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Parameter</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Default</td>
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<td>------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-----------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>retryMaxInterval</td>
<td>The maximum time in seconds for the exponential_backoff retry method.</td>
<td>300s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>retryType</td>
<td>The retry method when flushing fails:</td>
<td>exponential_backoff</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>- exponential_backoff: Increase the time between flush retries. Fluentd doubles the time it waits until the next retry until the retry_max_interval parameter is reached.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>- periodic: Retries flushes periodically, based on the retryWait parameter.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>retryTimeOut</td>
<td>The maximum time interval to attempt retries before the record is discarded.</td>
<td>60m</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>retryWait</td>
<td>The time in seconds before the next chunk flush.</td>
<td>1s</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

For more information on the Fluentd chunk lifecycle, see Buffer Plugins in the Fluentd documentation.

Procedure

1. Edit the ClusterLogging custom resource (CR) in the openshift-logging project:

   ```bash
   $ oc edit ClusterLogging instance
   ```

2. Add or modify any of the following parameters:

   ```yaml
   apiVersion: logging.openshift.io/v1
   kind: ClusterLogging
   metadata:
     name: instance
     namespace: openshift-logging
   spec:
     forwarder:
       fluentd:
         buffer:
           chunkLimitSize: 8m
           flushInterval: 5s
           flushMode: interval
           flushThreadCount: 3
   ```
1. Specify the maximum size of each chunk before it is queued for flushing.

2. Specify the interval between chunk flushes.

3. Specify the method to perform chunk flushes: lazy, interval, or immediate.

4. Specify the number of threads to use for chunk flushes.

5. Specify the chunking behavior when the queue is full: throw_exception, block, or drop_oldest_chunk.

6. Specify the maximum interval in seconds for the exponential_backoff chunk flushing method.

7. Specify the retry type when chunk flushing fails: exponential_backoff or periodic.

8. Specify the time in seconds before the next chunk flush.

9. Specify the maximum size of the chunk buffer.

3. Verify that the Fluentd pods are redeployed:

   $ oc get pods -l component=collector -n openshift-logging

4. Check that the new values are in the fluentd config map:

   $ oc extract configmap/fluentd --confirm

Example fluentd.conf

```
<buffer>
  @type file
  path '/var/lib/fluentd/default'
  flush_mode interval
  flush_interval 5s
  flush_thread_count 3
  retry_type periodic
  retry_wait 1s
  retry_max_interval 300s
  retry_timeout 60m
  queued_chunks_limit_size "#{ENV['BUFFER_QUEUE_LIMIT'] || '32'}"
  total_limit_size 32m
  chunk_limit_size 8m
  overflow_action throw_exception
</buffer>
```
11.5. COLLECTING AND STORING KUBERNETES EVENTS

The Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS Event Router is a pod that watches Kubernetes events and logs them for collection by the logging subsystem. You must manually deploy the Event Router.

The Event Router collects events from all projects and writes them to **STDOUT**. The collector then forwards those events to the store defined in the **ClusterLogForwarder** custom resource (CR).

**IMPORTANT**

The Event Router adds additional load to Fluentd and can impact the number of other log messages that can be processed.

11.5.1. Deploying and configuring the Event Router

Use the following steps to deploy the Event Router into your cluster. You should always deploy the Event Router to the **openshift-logging** project to ensure it collects events from across the cluster.

The following Template object creates the service account, cluster role, and cluster role binding required for the Event Router. The template also configures and deploys the Event Router pod. You can use this template without making changes, or change the deployment object CPU and memory requests.

**Prerequisites**

- You need proper permissions to create service accounts and update cluster role bindings. For example, you can run the following template with a user that has the **cluster-admin** role.

- The logging subsystem for Red Hat OpenShift must be installed.

**Procedure**

1. Create a template for the Event Router:

   ```yaml
   kind: Template
   apiVersion: template.openshift.io/v1
   metadata:
     name: eventrouter-template
     annotations:
       description: "A pod forwarding kubernetes events to OpenShift Logging stack."
       tags: "events,EFK,logging,cluster-logging"
   objects:
     - kind: ServiceAccount
       apiVersion: v1
       metadata:
         name: eventrouter
         namespace: ${NAMESPACE}
     - kind: ClusterRole
       apiVersion: rbac.authorization.k8s.io/v1
       metadata:
         name: event-reader
       rules:
         - apiGroups: [""
           resources: ["events"]
           verbs: ["get", "watch", "list"]
   ```
- kind: ClusterRoleBinding
  apiVersion: rbac.authorization.k8s.io/v1
  metadata:
    name: event-reader-binding
  subjects:
    - kind: ServiceAccount
      name: eventrouter
      namespace: ${NAMESPACE}
      roleRef:
        kind: ClusterRole
        name: event-reader
- kind: ConfigMap
  apiVersion: v1
  metadata:
    name: eventrouter
    namespace: ${NAMESPACE}
data:
  config.json: |
    {
      "sink": "stdout"
    }
- kind: Deployment
  apiVersion: apps/v1
  metadata:
    name: eventrouter
    namespace: ${NAMESPACE}
    labels:
      component: "eventrouter"
      logging-infra: "eventrouter"
      provider: "openshift"
  spec:
    selector:
      matchLabels:
        component: "eventrouter"
        logging-infra: "eventrouter"
        provider: "openshift"
    replicas: 1
    template:
      metadata:
        labels:
          component: "eventrouter"
          logging-infra: "eventrouter"
          provider: "openshift"
      name: eventrouter
    spec:
      serviceAccount: eventrouter
      containers:
        - name: kube-eventrouter
          image: ${IMAGE}
          imagePullPolicy: IfNotPresent
          resources:
            requests:
              cpu: ${CPU}
              memory: ${MEMORY}
          volumeMounts:
            - name: config-volume
1. Creates a Service Account in the openshift-logging project for the Event Router.
2. Creates a ClusterRole to monitor for events in the cluster.
3. Creates a ClusterRoleBinding to bind the ClusterRole to the service account.
4. Creates a config map in the openshift-logging project to generate the required config.json file.
5. Creates a deployment in the openshift-logging project to generate and configure the Event Router pod.
6. Specifies the image, identified by a tag such as v0.4.
7. Specifies the minimum amount of CPU to allocate to the Event Router pod. Defaults to 100m.
8. Specifies the minimum amount of memory to allocate to the Event Router pod. Defaults to 128Mi.
9. Specifies the openshift-logging project to install objects in.

2. Use the following command to process and apply the template:

   $ oc process -f <templatefile> | oc apply -n openshift-logging -f -

   For example:

   $ oc process -f eventrouter.yaml | oc apply -n openshift-logging -f -

   Example output

   serviceaccount/eventrouter created
   clusterrole.authorization.openshift.io/event-reader created
   clusterrolebinding.authorization.openshift.io/event-reader-binding created
3. Validate that the Event Router installed in the `openshift-logging` project:
   a. View the new Event Router pod:
      ```bash
      $ oc get pods --selector component=eventrouter -o name -n openshift-logging
      
      Example output
      
      pod/cluster-logging-eventrouter-d649f97c8-qvv8r
      
      $ oc logs <cluster_logging_eventrouter_pod> -n openshift-logging
      
      For example:
      
      $ oc logs cluster-logging-eventrouter-d649f97c8-qvv8r -n openshift-logging
      
      Example output
      ```
      ```json
      ```
   b. View the events collected by the Event Router:
      ```bash
      $ oc logs <cluster_logging_eventrouter_pod> -n openshift-logging
      
      For example:
      
      $ oc logs cluster-logging-eventrouter-d649f97c8-qvv8r -n openshift-logging
      
      Example output
      ```
      ```json
      ```
   You can also use Kibana to view events by creating an index pattern using the Elasticsearch `infra` index.
CHAPTER 12. LOGGING ALERTS

12.1. DEFAULT LOGGING ALERTS

Logging alerts are installed as part of the Red Hat OpenShift Logging Operator installation. Alerts depend on metrics exported by the log collection and log storage backends. These metrics are enabled if you selected the option to **Enable operator recommended cluster monitoring on this namespace** when installing the Red Hat OpenShift Logging Operator. For more information about installing logging Operators, see [Installing the logging subsystem for Red Hat OpenShift using the web console](#).

Default logging alerts are sent to the Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS monitoring stack Alertmanager in the `openshift-monitoring` namespace, unless you have disabled the local Alertmanager instance.

12.1.1. Accessing the Alerting UI in the Administrator and Developer perspectives

The Alerting UI is accessible through the Administrator perspective and the Developer perspective in the Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS web console.

- In the **Administrator** perspective, select `Observe → Alerting`. The three main pages in the Alerting UI in this perspective are the **Alerts**, **Silences**, and **Alerting Rules** pages.

- In the **Developer** perspective, select `Observe → <project_name> → Alerts`. In this perspective, alerts, silences, and alerting rules are all managed from the **Alerts** page. The results shown in the **Alerts** page are specific to the selected project.

**NOTE**

In the **Developer** perspective, you can select from core Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS and user-defined projects that you have access to in the **Project:** list. However, alerts, silences, and alerting rules relating to core Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS projects are not displayed if you are not logged in as a cluster administrator.

12.1.2. Vector collector alerts

In logging 5.7 and later versions, the following alerts are generated by the Vector collector. You can view these alerts in the Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS web console.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Alert</th>
<th>Message</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Severity</th>
</tr>
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</table>
| CollectorHighErrorRate  | `<value> of records have resulted in an error by vector <instance>.
` | The number of vector output errors is high, by default more than 10 in the previous 15 minutes. | Warning |
<p>| CollectorNodeDown       | Prometheus could not scrape vector <code>&lt;instance&gt;</code> for more than 10m.        | Vector is reporting that Prometheus could not scrape a specific Vector instance.                                                              | Critical |</p>
<table>
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<tr>
<th>Alert</th>
<th>Message</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Severity</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CollectorVeryHighErrorRate</td>
<td>&lt;value&gt; of records have resulted in an error by vector &lt;instance&gt;.</td>
<td>The number of Vector component errors are very high, by default more than 25 in the previous 15 minutes.</td>
<td>Critical</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FluentdQueueLengthIncreasing</td>
<td>In the last 1h, fluentd &lt;instance&gt; buffer queue length constantly increased more than 1. Current value is &lt;value&gt;.</td>
<td>Fluentd is reporting that the queue size is increasing.</td>
<td>Warning</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### 12.1.3. Fluentd collector alerts

The following alerts are generated by the legacy Fluentd log collector. You can view these alerts in the Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS web console.

**Table 12.2. Fluentd collector alerts**

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<th>Alert</th>
<th>Message</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Severity</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>FluentDHighErrorRate</td>
<td>&lt;value&gt; of records have resulted in an error by fluentd &lt;instance&gt;.</td>
<td>The number of FluentD output errors is high, by default more than 10 in the previous 15 minutes.</td>
<td>Warning</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FluentdNodeDown</td>
<td>Prometheus could not scrape fluentd &lt;instance&gt; for more than 10m.</td>
<td>Fluentd is reporting that Prometheus could not scrape a specific Fluentd instance.</td>
<td>Critical</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FluentdQueueLengthIncreasing</td>
<td>In the last 1h, fluentd &lt;instance&gt; buffer queue length constantly increased more than 1. Current value is &lt;value&gt;.</td>
<td>Fluentd is reporting that the queue size is increasing.</td>
<td>Warning</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FluentDVeryHighErrorRate</td>
<td>&lt;value&gt; of records have resulted in an error by fluentd &lt;instance&gt;.</td>
<td>The number of FluentD output errors is very high, by default more than 25 in the previous 15 minutes.</td>
<td>Critical</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### 12.1.4. Elasticsearch alerting rules

You can view these alerting rules in the Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS web console.
Table 12.3. Alerting rules

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<th>Alert</th>
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<td>ElasticsearchClusterNotHealthy</td>
<td>The cluster health status has been RED for at least 2 minutes. The cluster does not accept writes, shards may be missing, or the master node hasn’t been elected yet.</td>
<td>Critical</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ElasticsearchClusterNotHealthy</td>
<td>The cluster health status has been YELLOW for at least 20 minutes. Some shard replicas are not allocated.</td>
<td>Warning</td>
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<tr>
<td>ElasticsearchDiskSpaceRunningLow</td>
<td>The cluster is expected to be out of disk space within the next 6 hours.</td>
<td>Critical</td>
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<tr>
<td>ElasticsearchHighFileDescriptorUsage</td>
<td>The cluster is predicted to be out of file descriptors within the next hour.</td>
<td>Warning</td>
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<tr>
<td>ElasticsearchJVMHeapUseHigh</td>
<td>The JVM Heap usage on the specified node is high.</td>
<td>Alert</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ElasticsearchNodeDiskWatermarkReached</td>
<td>The specified node has hit the low watermark due to low free disk space. Shards can not be allocated to this node anymore. You should consider adding more disk space to the node.</td>
<td>Info</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ElasticsearchNodeDiskWatermarkReached</td>
<td>The specified node has hit the high watermark due to low free disk space. Some shards will be re-allocated to different nodes if possible. Make sure more disk space is added to the node or drop old indices allocated to this node.</td>
<td>Warning</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ElasticsearchNodeDiskWatermarkReached</td>
<td>The specified node has hit the flood watermark due to low free disk space. Every index that has a shard allocated on this node is enforced a read-only block. The index block must be manually released when the disk use falls below the high watermark.</td>
<td>Critical</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ElasticsearchJVMHeapUseHigh</td>
<td>The JVM Heap usage on the specified node is too high.</td>
<td>Alert</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ElasticsearchWriteRequestsRejectionJumps</td>
<td>Elasticsearch is experiencing an increase in write rejections on the specified node. This node might not be keeping up with the indexing speed.</td>
<td>Warning</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AggregatedLoggingSystemCPUHigh</td>
<td>The CPU used by the system on the specified node is too high.</td>
<td>Alert</td>
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<tr>
<td>ElasticsearchProcessCPUHigh</td>
<td>The CPU used by Elasticsearch on the specified node is too high.</td>
<td>Alert</td>
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12.1.5. Additional resources

- Modifying core platform alerting rules
12.2. CUSTOM LOGGING ALERTS

In logging 5.7 and later versions, users can configure the LokiStack deployment to produce customized alerts and recorded metrics. If you want to use customized alerting and recording rules, you must enable the LokiStack ruler component.

LokiStack log-based alerts and recorded metrics are triggered by providing LogQL expressions to the ruler component. The Loki Operator manages a ruler that is optimized for the selected LokiStack size, which can be 1x.extra-small, 1x.small, or 1x.medium.

To provide these expressions, you must create an AlertingRule custom resource (CR) containing Prometheus-compatible alerting rules, or a RecordingRule CR containing Prometheus-compatible recording rules.

Administrators can configure log-based alerts or recorded metrics for application, audit, or infrastructure tenants. Users without administrator permissions can configure log-based alerts or recorded metrics for application tenants of the applications that they have access to.

Application, audit, and infrastructure alerts are sent by default to the Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS monitoring stack Alertmanager in the openshift-monitoring namespace, unless you have disabled the local Alertmanager instance. If the Alertmanager that is used to monitor user-defined projects in the openshift-user-workload-monitoring namespace is enabled, application alerts are sent to the Alertmanager in this namespace by default.

12.2.1. Configuring the ruler

When the LokiStack ruler component is enabled, users can define a group of LogQL expressions that trigger logging alerts or recorded metrics.

Administrators can enable the ruler by modifying the LokiStack custom resource (CR).

Prerequisites

- You have installed the Red Hat OpenShift Logging Operator and the Loki Operator.
- You have created a LokiStack CR.
- You have administrator permissions.

Procedure

- Enable the ruler by ensuring that the LokiStack CR contains the following spec configuration:

```yaml
apiVersion: loki.grafana.com/v1
kind: LokiStack
metadata:
  name: <name>
  namespace: <namespace>
spec:
  # ...
  rules:
    enabled: true 1
    selector:
      matchLabels:
        openshift.io/<label_name>: "true" 2
```
Enable Loki alerting and recording rules in your cluster.

Add a custom label that can be added to namespaces where you want to enable the use of logging alerts and metrics.

Add a custom label that can be added to namespaces where you want to enable the use of logging alerts and metrics.

12.2.2. Authorizing Loki rules RBAC permissions

Administrators can allow users to create and manage their own alerting rules by creating a ClusterRole object and binding this role to usernames. The ClusterRole object defines the necessary role-based access control (RBAC) permissions for users.

Prerequisites

- The Red Hat OpenShift Logging Operator is installed in the openshift-logging namespace.
- You have administrator permissions.

Procedure

1. Create a cluster role that defines the necessary RBAC permissions.
2. Bind the appropriate cluster roles to the username:

   Example binding command
   
   $ oc adm policy add-role-to-user <cluster_role_name> -n <namespace> <username>

12.2.3. Creating a log-based alerting rule with Loki

The AlertingRule CR contains a set of specifications and webhook validation definitions to declare groups of alerting rules for a single LokiStack instance. In addition, the webhook validation definition provides support for rule validation conditions:

- If an AlertingRule CR includes an invalid interval period, it is an invalid alerting rule
- If an AlertingRule CR includes an invalid for period, it is an invalid alerting rule.
- If an AlertingRule CR includes an invalid LogQL expr, it is an invalid alerting rule.
- If an AlertingRule CR includes two groups with the same name, it is an invalid alerting rule.
- If none of above applies, an alerting rule is considered valid.
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<tr>
<td>audit</td>
<td>openshift-logging</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>infrastructure</td>
<td>openshift-/, kube-/, default</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Prerequisites**

- Red Hat OpenShift Logging Operator 5.7 and later
- Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS 4.13 and later

**Procedure**

1. Create an **AlertingRule** custom resource (CR):

   **Example infrastructure AlertingRule CR**

   ```yaml
   apiVersion: loki.grafana.com/v1
   kind: AlertingRule
   metadata:
     name: loki-operator-alerts
     namespace: openshift-operators-redhat
     labels:
       openshift.io/<label_name>: "true"
   spec:
     tenantID: "infrastructure"
     groups:
       - name: LokiOperatorHighReconciliationError
         rules:
           - alert: HighPercentageError
             expr: |
               sum(rate({kubernetes_namespace_name="openshift-operators-redhat", kubernetes_pod_name="loki-operator-controller-manager.*"} |= "error" [1m])) by (job)
             / sum(rate({kubernetes_namespace_name="openshift-operators-redhat", kubernetes_pod_name="loki-operator-controller-manager.*"}[1m])) by (job)
             > 0.01
             for: 10s
             labels:
               severity: critical
             annotations:
               summary: High Loki Operator Reconciliation Errors
               description: High Loki Operator Reconciliation Errors
   ```

  1. The namespace where this **AlertingRule** CR is created must have a label matching the LokiStack `spec.rules.namespacesSelector` definition.
  2. The **labels** block must match the LokiStack `spec.rules.selector` definition.
AlertingRule CRs for infrastructure tenants are only supported in the openshift-*, kube-\*, or default namespaces.

The value for kubernetes_namespace_name: must match the value for metadata.namespace.

The value of this mandatory field must be critical, warning, or info.

This field is mandatory.

This field is mandatory.

Example application AlertingRule CR

```yaml
apiVersion: loki.grafana.com/v1
kind: AlertingRule
metadata:
  name: app-user-workload
  namespace: app-ns
  labels:
    openshift.io/<label_name>: "true"
spec:
  tenantID: "application"
  groups:
    - name: AppUserWorkloadHighError
      rules:
        - alert:
            expr: |
              sum(rate({kubernetes_namespace_name="app-ns", kubernetes_pod_name=~"podName.*"} |= "error" [1m])) by (job)
            for: 10s
            labels:
              severity: critical
            annotations:
              summary: 
              description:
```

1. The namespace where this AlertingRule CR is created must have a label matching the LokiStack spec.rules.namespaceSelector definition.

2. The labels block must match the LokiStack spec.rules.selector definition.

3. Value for kubernetes_namespace_name: must match the value for metadata.namespace.

4. The value of this mandatory field must be critical, warning, or info.

5. The value of this mandatory field is a summary of the rule.

6. The value of this mandatory field is a detailed description of the rule.

2. Apply the AlertingRule CR:
12.3. TROUBLESHOOTING LOGGING ALERTS

You can use the following procedures to troubleshoot logging alerts on your cluster.

12.3.1. Elasticsearch cluster health status is red

At least one primary shard and its replicas are not allocated to a node. Use the following procedure to troubleshoot this alert.

**TIP**

Some commands in this documentation reference an Elasticsearch pod by using a $ES_POD_NAME shell variable. If you want to copy and paste the commands directly from this documentation, you must set this variable to a value that is valid for your Elasticsearch cluster.

You can list the available Elasticsearch pods by running the following command:

```
$ oc -n openshift-logging get pods -l component=elasticsearch
```

Choose one of the pods listed and set the $ES_POD_NAME variable, by running the following command:

```
$ export ES_POD_NAME=<elasticsearch_pod_name>
```

You can now use the $ES_POD_NAME variable in commands.

**Procedure**

1. Check the Elasticsearch cluster health and verify that the cluster **status** is red by running the following command:

```
$ oc exec -n openshift-logging -c elasticsearch $ES_POD_NAME -- health
```

2. List the nodes that have joined the cluster by running the following command:

```
$ oc exec -n openshift-logging -c elasticsearch $ES_POD_NAME -- es_util --query=_cat/nodes?v
```

3. List the Elasticsearch pods and compare them with the nodes in the command output from the previous step, by running the following command:

```
$ oc -n openshift-logging get pods -l component=elasticsearch
```

4. If some of the Elasticsearch nodes have not joined the cluster, perform the following steps.
a. Confirm that Elasticsearch has an elected master node by running the following command and observing the output:

```
$ oc exec -n openshift-logging -c elasticsearch $ES_POD_NAME \
   -- es_util --query=/_cat/master?v
```

b. Review the pod logs of the elected master node for issues by running the following command and observing the output:

```
$ oc logs <elasticsearch_master_pod_name> -c elasticsearch -n openshift-logging
```

c. Review the logs of nodes that have not joined the cluster for issues by running the following command and observing the output:

```
$ oc logs <elasticsearch_node_name> -c elasticsearch -n openshift-logging
```

5. If all the nodes have joined the cluster, check if the cluster is in the process of recovering by running the following command and observing the output:

```
$ oc exec -n openshift-logging -c elasticsearch $ES_POD_NAME \
   -- es_util --query=/_cat/recovery?active_only=true
```

If there is no command output, the recovery process might be delayed or stalled by pending tasks.

6. Check if there are pending tasks by running the following command and observing the output:

```
$ oc exec -n openshift-logging -c elasticsearch $ES_POD_NAME \
   -- health | grep number_of_pending_tasks
```

7. If there are pending tasks, monitor their status. If their status changes and indicates that the cluster is recovering, continue waiting. The recovery time varies according to the size of the cluster and other factors. Otherwise, if the status of the pending tasks does not change, this indicates that the recovery has stalled.

8. If it seems like the recovery has stalled, check if the `cluster.routing.allocation.enable` value is set to `none`, by running the following command and observing the output:

```
$ oc exec -n openshift-logging -c elasticsearch $ES_POD_NAME \
   -- es_util --query=/_cluster/settings?pretty
```

9. If the `cluster.routing.allocation.enable` value is set to `none`, set it to `all`, by running the following command:

```
$ oc exec -n openshift-logging -c elasticsearch $ES_POD_NAME \
   -- es_util --query=/_cluster/settings?pretty \
   -X PUT -d '{"persistent": {"cluster.routing.allocation.enable":"all"}}'
```

10. Check if any indices are still red by running the following command and observing the output:

```
$ oc exec -n openshift-logging -c elasticsearch $ES_POD_NAME \
   -- es_util --query=/_cat/indices?v
```
11. If any indices are still red, try to clear them by performing the following steps.
   a. Clear the cache by running the following command:
      
      ```
      $ oc exec -n openshift-logging -c elasticsearch $ES_POD_NAME \
         -- es_util --query=<elasticsearch_index_name>/_cache/clear?pretty
      ```
   b. Increase the max allocation retries by running the following command:
      
      ```
      $ oc exec -n openshift-logging -c elasticsearch $ES_POD_NAME \
         -- es_util --query=<elasticsearch_index_name>/_settings?pretty \
         -X PUT -d '{"index.allocation.max_retries":10}"
      ```
   c. Delete all the scroll items by running the following command:
      
      ```
      $ oc exec -n openshift-logging -c elasticsearch $ES_POD_NAME \
         -- es_util --query=_search/scroll/_all -X DELETE
      ```
   d. Increase the timeout by running the following command:
      
      ```
      $ oc exec -n openshift-logging -c elasticsearch $ES_POD_NAME \
         -- es_util --query=<elasticsearch_index_name>/_settings?pretty \
         -X PUT -d '{"index.unassigned.node_left.delayed_timeout":"10m"}"
      ```

12. If the preceding steps do not clear the red indices, delete the indices individually.
   a. Identify the red index name by running the following command:
      
      ```
      $ oc exec -n openshift-logging -c elasticsearch $ES_POD_NAME \
         -- es_util --query=_cat/indices?v
      ```
   b. Delete the red index by running the following command:
      
      ```
      $ oc exec -n openshift-logging -c elasticsearch $ES_POD_NAME \
         -- es_util --query=<elasticsearch_red_index_name> -X DELETE
      ```

13. If there are no red indices and the cluster status is red, check for a continuous heavy processing load on a data node.
   a. Check if the Elasticsearch JVM Heap usage is high by running the following command:
      
      ```
      $ oc exec -n openshift-logging -c elasticsearch $ES_POD_NAME \
         -- es_util --query=_nodes/stats?pretty
      ```
      In the command output, review the `node_name.jvm.mem.heap_used_percent` field to determine the JVM Heap usage.
   b. Check for high CPU utilization. For more information about CPU utilization, see the Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS "Reviewing monitoring dashboards" documentation.

**Additional resources**

- Reviewing monitoring dashboards
Fix a red or yellow cluster status

12.3.2. Elasticsearch cluster health status is yellow

Replica shards for at least one primary shard are not allocated to nodes. Increase the node count by adjusting the `nodeCount` value in the `ClusterLogging` custom resource (CR).

Additional resources

- Fix a red or yellow cluster status

12.3.3. Elasticsearch node disk low watermark reached

Elasticsearch does not allocate shards to nodes that reach the low watermark.

**TIP**

Some commands in this documentation reference an Elasticsearch pod by using a `$ES_POD_NAME` shell variable. If you want to copy and paste the commands directly from this documentation, you must set this variable to a value that is valid for your Elasticsearch cluster.

You can list the available Elasticsearch pods by running the following command:

```
$ oc -n openshift-logging get pods -l component=elasticsearch
```

Choose one of the pods listed and set the `$ES_POD_NAME` variable, by running the following command:

```
$ export ES_POD_NAME=<elasticsearch_pod_name>
```

You can now use the `$ES_POD_NAME` variable in commands.

**Procedure**

1. Identify the node on which Elasticsearch is deployed by running the following command:

   ```
   $ oc -n openshift-logging get po -o wide
   ```

2. Check if there are unassigned shards by running the following command:

   ```
   $ oc exec -n openshift-logging -c elasticsearch $ES_POD_NAME -- es_util --query=_cluster/health?pretty | grep unassigned_shards
   ```

3. If there are unassigned shards, check the disk space on each node, by running the following command:

   ```
   $ for pod in `oc -n openshift-logging get po -l component=elasticsearch -o jsonpath=\'{.items[*].metadata.name}\'; do echo $pod; oc -n openshift-logging exec -c elasticsearch $pod -- df -h /elasticsearch/persistent; done
   ```

4. In the command output, check the **Use** column to determine the used disk percentage on that node.
Example output

elasticsearch-cdm-kcrsda6l-1-586cc95d4f-h8zq8
Filesystem  Size  Used  Avail  Use%  Mounted on
/dev/nvme1n1  19G  522M  19G  3% /elasticsearch/persistent
elasticsearch-cdm-kcrsda6l-2-5b548fc7b-cwwk7
Filesystem  Size  Used  Avail  Use%  Mounted on
/dev/nvme2n1  19G  522M  19G  3% /elasticsearch/persistent
elasticsearch-cdm-kcrsda6l-3-5dfc884d99-59tjw
Filesystem  Size  Used  Avail  Use%  Mounted on
/dev/nvme3n1  19G  528M  19G  3% /elasticsearch/persistent

If the used disk percentage is above 85%, the node has exceeded the low watermark, and shards can no longer be allocated to this node.

5. To check the current `redundancyPolicy`, run the following command:

   ```bash
   $ oc -n openshift-logging get es elasticsearch -o jsonpath='{.spec.redundancyPolicy}'
   ```

   If you are using a `ClusterLogging` resource on your cluster, run the following command:

   ```bash
   $ oc -n openshift-logging get cl -o jsonpath='{.items[*].spec.logStore.elasticsearch.redundancyPolicy}'
   ```

   If the cluster `redundancyPolicy` value is higher than the `SingleRedundancy` value, set it to the `SingleRedundancy` value and save this change.

6. If the preceding steps do not fix the issue, delete the old indices.

   a. Check the status of all indices on Elasticsearch by running the following command:

      ```bash
      $ oc exec -n openshift-logging -c elasticsearch $ES_POD_NAME -- indices
      ```

   b. Identify an old index that can be deleted.

   c. Delete the index by running the following command:

      ```bash
      $ oc exec -n openshift-logging -c elasticsearch $ES_POD_NAME -- es_util --query=<elasticsearch_index_name> -X DELETE
      ```

12.3.4. Elasticsearch node disk high watermark reached

Elasticsearch attempts to relocate shards away from a node that has reached the high watermark to a node with low disk usage that has not crossed any watermark threshold limits.

To allocate shards to a particular node, you must free up some space on that node. If increasing the disk space is not possible, try adding a new data node to the cluster, or decrease the total cluster redundancy policy.
TIP

Some commands in this documentation reference an Elasticsearch pod by using a $ES_POD_NAME shell variable. If you want to copy and paste the commands directly from this documentation, you must set this variable to a value that is valid for your Elasticsearch cluster.

You can list the available Elasticsearch pods by running the following command:

```bash
$ oc -n openshift-logging get pods -l component=elasticsearch
```

Choose one of the pods listed and set the $ES_POD_NAME variable, by running the following command:

```bash
$ export ES_POD_NAME=<elasticsearch_pod_name>
```

You can now use the $ES_POD_NAME variable in commands.

Procedure

1. Identify the node on which Elasticsearch is deployed by running the following command:

```bash
$ oc -n openshift-logging get po -o wide
```

2. Check the disk space on each node:

```bash
$ for pod in `oc -n openshift-logging get po -l component=elasticsearch -o jsonpath='{.items[*].metadata.name}'); \
  do echo $pod; oc -n openshift-logging exec -c elasticsearch $pod \ 
    -- df -h /elasticsearch/persistent; done
```

3. Check if the cluster is rebalancing:

```bash
$ oc exec -n openshift-logging -c elasticsearch $ES_POD_NAME \ 
  -- es_util --query=_cluster/health?pretty | grep relocating_shards
```

If the command output shows relocating shards, the high watermark has been exceeded. The default value of the high watermark is 90%.

4. Increase the disk space on all nodes. If increasing the disk space is not possible, try adding a new data node to the cluster, or decrease the total cluster redundancy policy.

5. To check the current redundancyPolicy, run the following command:

```bash
$ oc -n openshift-logging get es elasticsearch \ 
  -o jsonpath='{.spec.redundancyPolicy}'
```

If you are using a ClusterLogging resource on your cluster, run the following command:

```bash
$ oc -n openshift-logging get cl \ 
  -o jsonpath='{.items[*].spec.logStore.elasticsearch.redundancyPolicy}'
```

If the cluster redundancyPolicy value is higher than the SingleRedundancy value, set it to the SingleRedundancy value and save this change.
6. If the preceding steps do not fix the issue, delete the old indices.
   a. Check the status of all indices on Elasticsearch by running the following command:
      
      ```bash
      $ oc exec -n openshift-logging -c elasticsearch $ES_POD_NAME -- indices
      ```
   b. Identify an old index that can be deleted.
   c. Delete the index by running the following command:
      
      ```bash
      $ oc exec -n openshift-logging -c elasticsearch $ES_POD_NAME -- es_util --query=<elasticsearch_index_name> -X DELETE
      ```

12.3.5. Elasticsearch node disk flood watermark reached

Elasticsearch enforces a read-only index block on every index that has both of these conditions:

- One or more shards are allocated to the node.
- One or more disks exceed the flood stage.

Use the following procedure to troubleshoot this alert.

**TIP**

Some commands in this documentation reference an Elasticsearch pod by using a `$ES_POD_NAME` shell variable. If you want to copy and paste the commands directly from this documentation, you must set this variable to a value that is valid for your Elasticsearch cluster.

You can list the available Elasticsearch pods by running the following command:

```bash
$ oc -n openshift-logging get pods -l component=elasticsearch
```

Choose one of the pods listed and set the `$ES_POD_NAME` variable, by running the following command:

```bash
$ export ES_POD_NAME=<elasticsearch_pod_name>
```

You can now use the `$ES_POD_NAME` variable in commands.

**Procedure**

1. Get the disk space of the Elasticsearch node:
   
   ```bash
   $ for pod in `oc -n openshift-logging get po -l component=elasticsearch -o jsonpath='{.items[*].metadata.name}'; do echo $pod; oc -n openshift-logging exec -c elasticsearch $pod -- df -h /elasticsearch/persistent; done
   ```

2. In the command output, check the **Avail** column to determine the free disk space on that node.

  **Example output**
Increase the disk space on all nodes. If increasing the disk space is not possible, try adding a new data node to the cluster, or decrease the total cluster redundancy policy.

4. To check the current **redundancyPolicy**, run the following command:

```bash
$ oc -n openshift-logging get es elasticsearch \  -o jsonpath='{.spec.redundancyPolicy}'
```

If you are using a **ClusterLogging** resource on your cluster, run the following command:

```bash
$ oc -n openshift-logging get cl \  -o jsonpath='{.items[*].spec.logStore.elasticsearch.redundancyPolicy}'
```

If the cluster **redundancyPolicy** value is higher than the **SingleRedundancy** value, set it to the **SingleRedundancy** value and save this change.

5. If the preceding steps do not fix the issue, delete the old indices.

   a. Check the status of all indices on Elasticsearch by running the following command:

   ```bash
   $ oc exec -n openshift-logging -c elasticsearch $ES_POD_NAME -- indices
   ```

   b. Identify an old index that can be deleted.

   c. Delete the index by running the following command:

   ```bash
   $ oc exec -n openshift-logging -c elasticsearch $ES_POD_NAME \  -- es_util --query=<elasticsearch_index_name> -X DELETE
   ```

6. Continue freeing up and monitoring the disk space. After the used disk space drops below 90%, unblock writing to this node by running the following command:

```bash
$ oc exec -n openshift-logging -c elasticsearch $ES_POD_NAME \  -- es_util \  --query=\{"index.blocks.read_only_allow_delete": null\} \  -X PUT -d \{'pretty\'
```

### 12.3.6. Elasticsearch JVM heap usage is high

The Elasticsearch node Java virtual machine (JVM) heap memory used is above 75%. Consider **increasing the heap size**.

### 12.3.7. Aggregated logging system CPU is high
System CPU usage on the node is high. Check the CPU of the cluster node. Consider allocating more CPU resources to the node.

12.3.8. Elasticsearch process CPU is high

Elasticsearch process CPU usage on the node is high. Check the CPU of the cluster node. Consider allocating more CPU resources to the node.

12.3.9. Elasticsearch disk space is running low

Elasticsearch is predicted to run out of disk space within the next 6 hours based on current disk usage. Use the following procedure to troubleshoot this alert.

Procedure

1. Get the disk space of the Elasticsearch node:

   ```bash
   $ for pod in `oc -n openshift-logging get po -l component=elasticsearch -o jsonpath='{.items[*].metadata.name}'; \
   do echo $pod; oc -n openshift-logging exec -c elasticsearch $pod \n   -- df -h /elasticsearch/persistent; done
   
   elasticsearch-cdm-kcrsda6l-1-586cc95d4f-h8zq8
   Filesystem      Size  Used Avail Use% Mounted on
   /dev/nvme1n1     19G  522M   19G   3% /elasticsearch/persistent
   elasticsearch-cdm-kcrsda6l-2-5b548fc7b-cwwk7
   Filesystem      Size  Used Avail Use% Mounted on
   /dev/nvme2n1     19G  522M   19G   3% /elasticsearch/persistent
   elasticsearch-cdm-kcrsda6l-3-5dfc884d99-59tjw
   Filesystem      Size  Used Avail Use% Mounted on
   /dev/nvme3n1     19G  528M   19G   3% /elasticsearch/persistent
   
   $ oc -n openshift-logging get es elasticsearch -o jsonpath='{.spec.redundancyPolicy}'
   $ oc -n openshift-logging get cl -o jsonpath='{.items[*].spec.logStore.elasticsearch.redundancyPolicy}'
   
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   If the cluster `redundancyPolicy` value is higher than the `SingleRedundancy` value, set it to the `SingleRedundancy` value and save this change.
   
2. In the command output, check the **Avail** column to determine the free disk space on that node.

3. Increase the disk space on all nodes. If increasing the disk space is not possible, try adding a new data node to the cluster, or decrease the total cluster redundancy policy.

4. To check the current **redundancyPolicy**, run the following command:

   ```bash
   $ oc -n openshift-logging get es elasticsearch -o jsonpath='{.spec.redundancyPolicy}'
   
   If you are using a **ClusterLogging** resource on your cluster, run the following command:

   ```bash
   $ oc -n openshift-logging get cl -o jsonpath='{.items[*].spec.logStore.elasticsearch.redundancyPolicy}'
   
   If the cluster `redundancyPolicy` value is higher than the **SingleRedundancy** value, set it to the **SingleRedundancy** value and save this change.
   
5. If the preceding steps do not fix the issue, delete the old indices.

   a. Check the status of all indices on Elasticsearch by running the following command:
b. Identify an old index that can be deleted.

c. Delete the index by running the following command:

```
$ oc exec -n openshift-logging -c elasticsearch $ES_POD_NAME -- indices
```

```
$ oc exec -n openshift-logging -c elasticsearch $ES_POD_NAME \ 
-- es_util --query=<elasticsearch_index_name> -X DELETE
```

Additional resources

- Fix a red or yellow cluster status

### 12.3.10. Elasticsearch FileDescriptor usage is high

Based on current usage trends, the predicted number of file descriptors on the node is insufficient. Check the value of `max_file_descriptors` for each node as described in the Elasticsearch File Descriptors documentation.
CHAPTER 13. TROUBLESHOOTING LOGGING

13.1. VIEWING LOGGING STATUS

You can view the status of the Red Hat OpenShift Logging Operator and other logging subsystem components.

13.1.1. Viewing the status of the Red Hat OpenShift Logging Operator

You can view the status of the Red Hat OpenShift Logging Operator.

Prerequisites

- The Red Hat OpenShift Logging Operator and Elasticsearch Operator are installed.

Procedure

1. Change to the openshift-logging project by running the following command:

   ```
   $ oc project openshift-logging
   ```

2. Get the ClusterLogging instance status by running the following command:

   ```
   $ oc get clusterlogging instance -o yaml
   ```

Example output

```yaml
apiVersion: logging.openshift.io/v1
kind: ClusterLogging
# ...
status:
  collection:
    logs:
      fluentdStatus:
        daemonSet: fluentd
        nodes:
          collector-2rhqp: ip-10-0-169-13.ec2.internal
          collector-6fgjh: ip-10-0-165-244.ec2.internal
          collector-6l2ff: ip-10-0-128-218.ec2.internal
          collector-54nx5: ip-10-0-139-30.ec2.internal
          collector-flpnn: ip-10-0-147-228.ec2.internal
          collector-n2frh: ip-10-0-157-45.ec2.internal
        pods:
          failed: []
          notReady: []
          ready:
            - collector-2rhqp
            - collector-54nx5
            - collector-6fgjh
            - collector-6l2ff
            - collector-flpnn
            - collector-n2frh
    logstore:
```
In the output, the cluster status fields appear in the **status** stanza.

2. Information on the Fluentd pods.

3. Information on the Elasticsearch pods, including Elasticsearch cluster health, **green**, **yellow**, or **red**.

4. Information on the Kibana pods.

**13.1.1.1. Example condition messages**
The following are examples of some condition messages from the `Status.Nodes` section of the `ClusterLogging` instance.

A status message similar to the following indicates a node has exceeded the configured low watermark and no shard will be allocated to this node:

**Example output**

```json
nodes:
- conditions:
    message: Disk storage usage for node is 27.5gb (36.74%). Shards will not be allocated on this node.
    reason: Disk Watermark Low
    status: "True"
    type: NodeStorage
    deploymentName: example-elasticsearch-clientdatamaster-0-1
    upgradeStatus: {}
```

A status message similar to the following indicates a node has exceeded the configured high watermark and shards will be relocated to other nodes:

**Example output**

```json
nodes:
- conditions:
  - lastTransitionTime: 2019-03-15T16:04:45Z
    message: Disk storage usage for node is 27.5gb (36.74%). Shards will be relocated from this node.
    reason: Disk Watermark High
    status: "True"
    type: NodeStorage
    deploymentName: cluster-logging-operator
    upgradeStatus: {}
```

A status message similar to the following indicates the Elasticsearch node selector in the CR does not match any nodes in the cluster:

**Example output**

```json
Elasticsearch Status:
  Shard Allocation Enabled: shard allocation unknown
Cluster:
  Active Primary Shards: 0
  Active Shards: 0
  Initializing Shards: 0
  Num Data Nodes: 0
  Num Nodes: 0
  Pending Tasks: 0
  Relocating Shards: 0
  Status: cluster health unknown
  Unassigned Shards: 0
Cluster Name: elasticsearch
Node Conditions:
  elasticsearch-cdm-mkkdys93-1:
```
A status message similar to the following indicates that the requested PVC could not bind to PV:

Example output

Node Conditions:
elasticsearch-cdm-mkkdys93-1:
Last Transition Time: 2019-06-26T03:37:32Z
Message: pod has unbound immediate PersistentVolumeClaims (repeated 5 times)
Reason: Unschedulable
Status: True
Type: Unschedulable

A status message similar to the following indicates that the Fluentd pods cannot be scheduled because the node selector did not match any nodes:

Example output

Status:
Collection:
Logs:
Fluentd Status:
  Daemon Set: fluentd
  Nodes:
  Pods:
    Failed:
    Not Ready:
    Ready:
13.1.2. Viewing the status of logging subsystem components

You can view the status for a number of logging subsystem components.

Prerequisites

- The Red Hat OpenShift Logging Operator and Elasticsearch Operator are installed.

Procedure

1. Change to the openshift-logging project.

   $ oc project openshift-logging

2. View the status of the logging subsystem for Red Hat OpenShift environment:

   $ oc describe deployment cluster-logging-operator

Example output

Name: cluster-logging-operator

....

Conditions:
Type          Status      Reason
----          ------      -----
Available     True        MinimumReplicasAvailable
Progressing   True        NewReplicaSetAvailable

....

Events:
Type        Reason               Age              From                  Message
----        ------               ----              ------                  -------
Normal      ScalingReplicaSet   62m              deployment-controller Scaled up replica set cluster-logging-operator-574b8987df to 1

3. View the status of the logging subsystem replica set:

   a. Get the name of a replica set:

      Example output

      $ oc get replicaset

      Example output

      NAME                        DESIRED  CURRENT  READY   AGE
      cluster-logging-operator-574b8987df  1       1        1     159m
      elasticsearch-cdm-uhr537yu-1-6869694fb  1       1        1     157m
      elasticsearch-cdm-uhr537yu-2-857b6d676f  1       1        1     156m
      elasticsearch-cdm-uhr537yu-3-5b6fdd8cfd  1       1        1     155m
      kibana-5bd5544f87             1       1        1     157m
b. Get the status of the replica set:

$ oc describe replicaset cluster-logging-operator-574b8987df

Example output

Name: cluster-logging-operator-574b8987df

Replicas: 1 current / 1 desired
Pods Status: 1 Running / 0 Waiting / 0 Succeeded / 0 Failed

Events:
Type    Reason            Age   From                   Message
Normal  SuccessfulCreate  66m   replicaset-controller  Created pod: cluster-logging-operator-574b8987df-qjhqv----

CHAPTER 13. TROUBLESHOOTING LOGGING

13.2. VIEWING THE STATUS OF THE ELASTICSEARCH LOG STORE
You can view the status of the Elasticsearch Operator and for a number of Elasticsearch components.

13.2.1. Viewing the status of the Elasticsearch log store
You can view the status of the Elasticsearch log store.

Prerequisites
- The Red Hat OpenShift Logging Operator and Elasticsearch Operator are installed.

Procedure

1. Change to the openshift-logging project by running the following command:

   $ oc project openshift-logging

2. To view the status:

   a. Get the name of the Elasticsearch log store instance by running the following command:

   $ oc get Elasticsearch

   Example output

   NAME    AGE
   elasticsearch  5h9m

   b. Get the Elasticsearch log store status by running the following command:
$ oc get Elasticsearch <Elasticsearch-instance> -o yaml

For example:

$ oc get Elasticsearch elasticsearch -n openshift-logging -o yaml

The output includes information similar to the following:

**Example output**

```
status: 1
  cluster: 2
    activePrimaryShards: 30
    activeShards: 60
    initializingShards: 0
    numDataNodes: 3
    numNodes: 3
    pendingTasks: 0
    relocatingShards: 0
    status: green
    unassignedShards: 0
    clusterHealth: ""
  conditions: []
    nodes: 4
      - deploymentName: elasticsearch-cdm-zjf34ved-1
        upgradeStatus: {}
      - deploymentName: elasticsearch-cdm-zjf34ved-2
        upgradeStatus: {}
      - deploymentName: elasticsearch-cdm-zjf34ved-3
        upgradeStatus: {}
  pods: 5
    client:
      failed: []
      notReady: []
      ready:
        - elasticsearch-cdm-zjf34ved-1-6d7fbf844f-sn422
        - elasticsearch-cdm-zjf34ved-2-dfbd988bc-qkjzj
        - elasticsearch-cdm-zjf34ved-3-c8f566f7c-t7zkt
    data:
      failed: []
      notReady: []
      ready:
        - elasticsearch-cdm-zjf34ved-1-6d7fbf844f-sn422
        - elasticsearch-cdm-zjf34ved-2-dfbd988bc-qkjzj
        - elasticsearch-cdm-zjf34ved-3-c8f566f7c-t7zkt
    master:
      failed: []
      notReady: []
      ready:
        - elasticsearch-cdm-zjf34ved-1-6d7fbf844f-sn422
        - elasticsearch-cdm-zjf34ved-2-dfbd988bc-qkjzj
        - elasticsearch-cdm-zjf34ved-3-c8f566f7c-t7zkt
shardAllocationEnabled: all
```
In the output, the cluster status fields appear in the `status` stanza.

The status of the Elasticsearch log store:

- The number of active primary shards.
- The number of active shards.
- The number of shards that are initializing.
- The number of Elasticsearch log store data nodes.
- The total number of Elasticsearch log store nodes.
- The number of pending tasks.
- The Elasticsearch log store status: green, red, yellow.
- The number of unassigned shards.

Any status conditions, if present. The Elasticsearch log store status indicates the reasons from the scheduler if a pod could not be placed. Any events related to the following conditions are shown:

- Container Waiting for both the Elasticsearch log store and proxy containers.
- Container Terminated for both the Elasticsearch log store and proxy containers.
- Pod unschedulable. Also, a condition is shown for a number of issues; see Example condition messages.

The Elasticsearch log store nodes in the cluster, with `upgradeStatus`.

The Elasticsearch log store client, data, and master pods in the cluster, listed under `failed`, `notReady`, or `ready` state.

### 13.2.1.1. Example condition messages

The following are examples of some condition messages from the `Status` section of the Elasticsearch instance.

The following status message indicates that a node has exceeded the configured low watermark, and no shard will be allocated to this node.

```json
status:
  nodes:
    - conditions:
        message: Disk storage usage for node is 27.5gb (36.74%). Shards will not be allocated on this node.
        reason: Disk Watermark Low
        status: "True"
        type: NodeStorage
deploymentName: example-elasticsearch-cdm-0-1
upgradeStatus: {} 
```
The following status message indicates that a node has exceeded the configured high watermark, and shards will be relocated to other nodes.

```
status:
  nodes:
    - conditions:
      - lastTransitionTime: 2019-03-15T16:04:45Z
        message: Disk storage usage for node is 27.5gb (36.74%). Shards will be relocated from this node.
        reason: Disk Watermark High
        status: "True"
        type: NodeStorage
      deploymentName: example-elasticsearch-cdm-0-1
      upgradeStatus: {}
```

The following status message indicates that the Elasticsearch log store node selector in the custom resource (CR) does not match any nodes in the cluster:

```
status:
  nodes:
    - conditions:
      - lastTransitionTime: 2019-04-10T02:26:24Z
        message: '0/8 nodes are available: 8 node(s) didn’t match node selector.'
        reason: Unschedulable
        status: "True"
        type: Unschedulable
```

The following status message indicates that the Elasticsearch log store CR uses a non-existent persistent volume claim (PVC).

```
status:
  nodes:
    - conditions:
      - lastTransitionTime: 2019-04-10T05:55:51Z
        message: pod has unbound immediate PersistentVolumeClaims (repeated 5 times)
        reason: Unschedulable
        status: True
        type: Unschedulable
```

The following status message indicates that your Elasticsearch log store cluster does not have enough nodes to support the redundancy policy.

```
status:
  clusterHealth: ""
  conditions:
    - lastTransitionTime: 2019-04-17T20:01:31Z
      message: Wrong RedundancyPolicy selected. Choose different RedundancyPolicy or add more nodes with data roles
      reason: Invalid Settings
      status: "True"
      type: InvalidRedundancy
```

This status message indicates your cluster has too many control plane nodes:
status: 
  clusterHealth: green 
  conditions: 
    - lastTransitionTime: '2019-04-17T20:12:34Z'
      message: >-
        Invalid master nodes count. Please ensure there are no more than 3 total nodes with master roles
      reason: Invalid Settings
      status: 'True'
      type: InvalidMasters

The following status message indicates that Elasticsearch storage does not support the change you tried to make.

For example:

status: 
  clusterHealth: green 
  conditions: 
    - lastTransitionTime: "2021-05-07T01:05:13Z"
      message: Changing the storage structure for a custom resource is not supported
      reason: StorageStructureChangeIgnored
      status: 'True'
      type: StorageStructureChangeIgnored

The reason and type fields specify the type of unsupported change:

**StorageClassNameChangeIgnored**

Unsupported change to the storage class name.

**StorageSizeChangeIgnored**

Unsupported change the storage size.

**StorageStructureChangeIgnored**

Unsupported change between ephemeral and persistent storage structures.

**IMPORTANT**

If you try to configure the **ClusterLogging** CR to switch from ephemeral to persistent storage, the Elasticsearch Operator creates a persistent volume claim (PVC) but does not create a persistent volume (PV). To clear the **StorageStructureChangeIgnored** status, you must revert the change to the **ClusterLogging** CR and delete the PVC.

### 13.2.2. Viewing the status of the log store components

You can view the status for a number of the log store components.

**Elasticsearch indices**

You can view the status of the Elasticsearch indices.

1. Get the name of an Elasticsearch pod:

```bash
$ oc get pods --selector component=elasticsearch -o name
```
Example output

```bash
pod/elasticsearch-cdm-1godmszn-1-6f8495-6f8495-vp4lw
pod/elasticsearch-cdm-1godmszn-2-5769cf-9ms2n
pod/elasticsearch-cdm-1godmszn-3-f66f7d-zqkz7
```

2. Get the status of the indices:

```bash
$ oc exec elasticsearch-cdm-4vjor49p-2-6d4d7db474-q2w7z -- indices
```

Example output

```
Defaulting container name to elasticsearch.
Use 'oc describe pod/elasticsearch-cdm-4vjor49p-2-6d4d7db474-q2w7z -n openshift-logging' to see all of the containers in this pod.
```

Log store pods

You can view the status of the pods that host the log store.

1. Get the name of a pod:

```bash
$ oc get pods --selector component=elasticsearch -o name
```

Example output

```
pod/elasticsearch-cdm-1godmszn-1-6f8495-6f8495-vp4lw
pod/elasticsearch-cdm-1godmszn-2-5769cf-9ms2n
pod/elasticsearch-cdm-1godmszn-3-f66f7d-zqkz7
```

2. Get the status of a pod:

```bash
$ oc describe pod elasticsearch-cdm-1godmszn-1-6f8495-6f8495-vp4lw
```

The output includes the following status information:

Example output
Log storage pod deployment configuration

You can view the status of the log store deployment configuration.

1. Get the name of a deployment configuration:

   $ oc get deployment --selector component=elasticsearch -o name

   **Example output**

   
   deployment.extensions/elasticsearch-cdm-1gon-1
   deployment.extensions/elasticsearch-cdm-1gon-2
   deployment.extensions/elasticsearch-cdm-1gon-3

2. Get the deployment configuration status:

   $ oc describe deployment elasticsearch-cdm-1gon-1
The output includes the following status information:

**Example output**

```...
Containers:
  elasticsearch:
    Image: registry.redhat.io/openshift-logging/elasticsearch6-rhel8
    Readiness: exec [/usr/share/elasticsearch/probe/readiness.sh] delay=10s timeout=30s period=5s #success=1 #failure=3

Conditions:
  Type           Status   Reason
    ----           ------   -----
    Progressing    Unknown  DeploymentPaused
    Available      True     MinimumReplicasAvailable

Events:          <none>
```

**Log store replica set**

You can view the status of the log store replica set.

1. Get the name of a replica set:

   ```bash
   $ oc get replicaSet --selector component=elasticsearch -o name
   replicaset.extensions/elasticsearch-cdm-1gon-1-6f8495
   replicaset.extensions/elasticsearch-cdm-1gon-2-5769cf
   replicaset.extensions/elasticsearch-cdm-1gon-3-f66f7d
   ```

2. Get the status of the replica set:

   ```bash
   $ oc describe replicaSet elasticsearch-cdm-1gon-1-6f8495
   ```

The output includes the following status information:

**Example output**

```...
Containers:
  elasticsearch:
    Image: registry.redhat.io/openshift-logging/elasticsearch6-rhel8@sha256:4265742c7cdd85359140e2d7d703e4311b6497eecc7676957f455d6908e7b1c25
    Readiness: exec [/usr/share/elasticsearch/probe/readiness.sh] delay=10s timeout=30s period=5s #success=1 #failure=3

Events:          <none>
```
13.2.3. Elasticsearch cluster status

A dashboard in the Observe section of the OpenShift Cluster Manager Hybrid Cloud Console displays the status of the Elasticsearch cluster.

To get the status of the OpenShift Elasticsearch cluster, visit the dashboard in the Observe section of the OpenShift Cluster Manager Hybrid Cloud Console at <cluster_url>/monitoring/dashboards/grafana-dashboard-cluster-logging.

Elasticsearch status fields

**eo_elasticsearch_cr_cluster_management_state**

Shows whether the Elasticsearch cluster is in a managed or unmanaged state. For example:

```
eo_elasticsearch_cr_cluster_management_state{state="managed"} 1
eo_elasticsearch_cr_cluster_management_state{state="unmanaged"} 0
```

**eo_elasticsearch_cr_restart_total**

Shows the number of times the Elasticsearch nodes have restarted for certificate restarts, rolling restarts, or scheduled restarts. For example:

```
eo_elasticsearch_cr_restart_total{reason="cert_restart"} 1
eo_elasticsearch_cr_restart_total{reason="rolling_restart"} 1
eo_elasticsearch_cr_restart_total{reason="scheduled_restart"} 3
```

**es_index_namespaces_total**

Shows the total number of Elasticsearch index namespaces. For example:

```
Total number of Namespaces.
es_index_namespaces_total 5
```

**es_index_document_count**

Shows the number of records for each namespace. For example:

```
es_index_document_count{namespace="namespace_1"} 25
es_index_document_count{namespace="namespace_2"} 10
es_index_document_count{namespace="namespace_3"} 5
```

The "Secret Elasticsearch fields are either missing or empty" message

If Elasticsearch is missing the admin-cert, admin-key, logging-es.crt, or logging-es.key files, the dashboard shows a status message similar to the following example:

```
message": "Secret "elasticsearch" fields are either missing or empty: [admin-cert, admin-key, logging-es.crt, logging-es.key]",
"reason": "Missing Required Secrets",
```
CHAPTER 14. UNINSTALLING LOGGING

You can remove the logging subsystem from your Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS cluster.

14.1. UNINSTALLING THE LOGGING SUBSYSTEM

You can stop log aggregation by deleting the **ClusterLogging** custom resource (CR). After deleting the CR, there are other logging subsystem components that remain, which you can optionally remove.

Deleting the **ClusterLogging** CR does not remove the persistent volume claims (PVCs). To preserve or delete the remaining PVCs, persistent volumes (PVs), and associated data, you must take further action.

**Prerequisites**

- The Red Hat OpenShift Logging Operator and Elasticsearch Operator are installed.

**Procedure**

1. Use the [OpenShift Cluster Manager Hybrid Cloud Console](https://console.redhat.com/openshift) to remove the **ClusterLogging** CR:
   a. Switch to the Administration → Custom Resource Definitions page.
   b. On the Custom Resource Definitions page, click **ClusterLogging**.
   c. On the Custom Resource Definition Details page, click Instances.
   d. Click the Options menu next to the instance and select **Delete ClusterLogging**.

2. Optional: Delete the custom resource definitions (CRD):
   a. Switch to the Administration → Custom Resource Definitions page.
   b. Click the Options menu next to **ClusterLogForwarder** and select **Delete Custom Resource Definition**.
   c. Click the Options menu next to **ClusterLogging** and select **Delete Custom Resource Definition**.
   d. Click the Options menu next to **Elasticsearch** and select **Delete Custom Resource Definition**.

3. Optional: Remove the Red Hat OpenShift Logging Operator and Elasticsearch Operator:
   a. Switch to the Operators → Installed Operators page.
   b. Click the Options menu next to the Red Hat OpenShift Logging Operator and select **Uninstall Operator**.
c. Click the Options menu next to the Elasticsearch Operator and select Uninstall Operator.

4. Optional: Remove the openshift-logging and openshift-operators-redhat projects.

**IMPORTANT**

Do not delete the openshift-operators-redhat project if other global Operators are installed in this namespace.

a. Switch to the Home → Projects page.

b. Click the Options menu next to the openshift-logging project and select Delete Project.

c. Confirm the deletion by typing openshift-logging in the dialog box and click Delete.

d. Click the Options menu next to the openshift-operators-redhat project and select Delete Project.

e. Confirm the deletion by typing openshift-operators-redhat in the dialog box and click Delete.

5. To keep the PVCs for reuse with other pods, keep the labels or PVC names that you need to reclaim the PVCs.

6. Optional: If you do not want to keep the PVCs, you can delete them.

**WARNING**

Releasing or deleting PVCs can delete PVs and cause data loss.

a. Switch to the Storage → Persistent Volume Claims page.

b. Click the Options menu next to each PVC and select Delete Persistent Volume Claim.

c. If you want to recover storage space, you can delete the PVs.

**14.2. DELETING OPERATORS FROM A CLUSTER USING THE WEB CONSOLE**
Cluster administrators can delete installed Operators from a selected namespace by using the web console.

**Prerequisites**
- You have access to an Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS cluster web console using an account with *dedicated-admin* permissions.

**Procedure**
1. Navigate to the **Operators → Installed Operators** page.
2. Scroll or enter a keyword into the **Filter by name** field to find the Operator that you want to remove. Then, click on it.
3. On the right side of the **Operator Details** page, select **Uninstall Operator** from the **Actions** list. An **Uninstall Operator?** dialog box is displayed.
4. Select **Uninstall** to remove the Operator, Operator deployments, and pods. Following this action, the Operator stops running and no longer receives updates.

**NOTE**
This action does not remove resources managed by the Operator, including custom resource definitions (CRDs) and custom resources (CRs). Dashboards and navigation items enabled by the web console and off-cluster resources that continue to run might need manual clean up. To remove these after uninstalling the Operator, you might need to manually delete the Operator CRDs.

### 14.3. DELETING OPERATORS FROM A CLUSTER USING THE CLI

Cluster administrators can delete installed Operators from a selected namespace by using the CLI.

**Prerequisites**
- You have access to an Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS cluster using an account with *dedicated-admin* permissions.
- The OpenShift CLI (**oc**) is installed on your workstation.

**Procedure**
1. Ensure the latest version of the subscribed operator (for example, **serverless-operator**) is identified in the **currentCSV** field.

   ```bash
   $ oc get subscription.operators.coreos.com serverless-operator -n openshift-serverless -o yaml | grep currentCSV
   ```

   **Example output**
   ```
   currentCSV: serverless-operator.v1.28.0
   ```
2. Delete the subscription (for example, **serverless-operator**):
$ oc delete subscription.operators.coreos.com serverless-operator -n openshift-serverless

Example output

subscription.operators.coreos.com "serverless-operator" deleted

3. Delete the CSV for the Operator in the target namespace using the `currentCSV` value from the previous step:

$ oc delete clusterserviceversion serverless-operator.v1.28.0 -n openshift-serverless

Example output

clusterserviceversion.operators.coreos.com "serverless-operator.v1.28.0" deleted

Additional resources

- Reclaiming a persistent volume manually
CHAPTER 15. LOG RECORD FIELDS

The following fields can be present in log records exported by the logging subsystem. Although log records are typically formatted as JSON objects, the same data model can be applied to other encodings.

To search these fields from Elasticsearch and Kibana, use the full dotted field name when searching. For example, with an Elasticsearch /_search URL, to look for a Kubernetes pod name, use /_search?q=kubernetes.pod_name:name-of-my-pod.

The top level fields may be present in every record.
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The original log entry text, UTF-8 encoded. This field may be absent or empty if a non-empty structured field is present. See the description of structured for more.

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Original log entry as a structured object. This field may be present if the forwarder was configured to parse structured JSON logs. If the original log entry was a valid structured log, this field will contain an equivalent JSON structure. Otherwise this field will be empty or absent, and the message field will contain the original log message. The structured field can have any subfields that are included in the log message, there are no restrictions defined here.

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<tr>
<td>Example value</td>
<td>map[message:starting fluentd worker pid=21631 ppid=21618 worker=0 pid:21631 ppid:21618 worker:0]</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
A UTC value that marks when the log payload was created or, if the creation time is not known, when the log payload was first collected. The “@” prefix denotes a field that is reserved for a particular use. By default, most tools look for “@timestamp” with ElasticSearch.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Data type</th>
<th>Example value</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>date</td>
<td>2015-01-24 14:06:05.071000000 Z</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
CHAPTER 19. HOSTNAME

The name of the host where this log message originated. In a Kubernetes cluster, this is the same as kubernetes.host.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Data type</th>
<th>keyword</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

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CHAPTER 20. IPADDR4

The IPv4 address of the source server. Can be an array.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Data type</th>
<th>ip</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

# CHAPTER 21. IPADDR6

The IPv6 address of the source server, if available. Can be an array.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Data type</th>
<th>ip</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>


CHAPTER 22. LEVEL

The logging level from various sources, including `rsyslog(severitytext property)`, a Python logging module, and others.

The following values come from `syslog.h`, and are preceded by their numeric equivalents:

- **0** = `emerg`, system is unusable.
- **1** = `alert`, action must be taken immediately.
- **2** = `crit`, critical conditions.
- **3** = `err`, error conditions.
- **4** = `warn`, warning conditions.
- **5** = `notice`, normal but significant condition.
- **6** = `info`, informational.
- **7** = `debug`, debug-level messages.

The two following values are not part of `syslog.h` but are widely used:

- **8** = `trace`, trace-level messages, which are more verbose than `debug` messages.
- **9** = `unknown`, when the logging system gets a value it doesn’t recognize.

Map the log levels or priorities of other logging systems to their nearest match in the preceding list. For example, from `python logging`, you can match `CRITICAL` with `crit`, `ERROR` with `err`, and so on.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Data type</th>
<th>keyword</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Example value</td>
<td><code>info</code></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
CHAPTER 23. PID

The process ID of the logging entity, if available.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Data type</th>
<th>keyword</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

The name of the service associated with the logging entity, if available. For example, syslog’s `APP-NAME` and rsyslog’s `programname` properties are mapped to the service field.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Data type</th>
<th>keyword</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
CHAPTER 25. TAGS

Optional. An operator-defined list of tags placed on each log by the collector or normalizer. The payload can be a string with whitespace-delimited string tokens or a JSON list of string tokens.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Data type</th>
<th>text</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
CHAPTER 26. FILE

The path to the log file from which the collector reads this log entry. Normally, this is a path in the /var/log file system of a cluster node.

| Data type | text |
CHAPTER 27. OFFSET

The offset value. Can represent bytes to the start of the log line in the file (zero- or one-based), or log line numbers (zero- or one-based), so long as the values are strictly monotonically increasing in the context of a single log file. The values are allowed to wrap, representing a new version of the log file (rotation).

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Data type</th>
<th>long</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
# CHAPTER 28. KUBERNETES

The namespace for Kubernetes-specific metadata

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Data type</th>
<th>group</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

## 28.1. KUBERNETES.POD_NAME

The name of the pod

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Data type</th>
<th>keyword</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

## 28.2. KUBERNETES.POD_ID

The Kubernetes ID of the pod

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Data type</th>
<th>keyword</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

## 28.3. KUBERNETES.NAMESPACE_NAME

The name of the namespace in Kubernetes

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Data type</th>
<th>keyword</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

## 28.4. KUBERNETES.NAMESPACE_ID

The ID of the namespace in Kubernetes

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Data type</th>
<th>keyword</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

## 28.5. KUBERNETES.HOST

The Kubernetes node name

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Data type</th>
<th>keyword</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

## 28.6. KUBERNETES.CONTAINER_NAME

The name of the container in Kubernetes

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Data type</th>
<th>keyword</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
28.7. KUBERNETES.ANNOTATIONS
Annotations associated with the Kubernetes object

| Data type | group |

28.8. KUBERNETES.LABELS
Labels present on the original Kubernetes Pod

| Data type | group |

28.9. KUBERNETES.EVENT
The Kubernetes event obtained from the Kubernetes master API. This event description loosely follows type Event in Event v1 core.

| Data type | group |

28.9.1. kubernetes.event.verb
The type of event, ADDED, MODIFIED, or DELETED

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Data type</th>
<th>keyword</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Example value</td>
<td>ADDED</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

28.9.2. kubernetes.event.metadata
Information related to the location and time of the event creation

| Data type | group |

28.9.2.1. kubernetes.event.metadata.name
The name of the object that triggered the event creation

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Data type</th>
<th>keyword</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Example value</td>
<td>java-mainclass-1.14d888a4cfc24890</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

28.9.2.2. kubernetes.event.metadata.namespace
The name of the namespace where the event originally occurred. Note that it differs from `kubernetes.namespace_name`, which is the namespace where the event router application is deployed.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Data type</th>
<th>keyword</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Example value</td>
<td>default</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**28.9.2.3. kubernetes.event.metadata.selfLink**

A link to the event

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Data type</th>
<th>keyword</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Example value</td>
<td>/api/v1/namespaces/javaj/events/java-mainclass-1.14d888a4cfc24890</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**28.9.2.4. kubernetes.event.metadata.uid**

The unique ID of the event

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Data type</th>
<th>keyword</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Example value</td>
<td>d828ac69-7b58-11e7-9cf5-5254002f560c</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**28.9.2.5. kubernetes.event.metadata.resourceVersion**

A string that identifies the server’s internal version of the event. Clients can use this string to determine when objects have changed.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Data type</th>
<th>integer</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Example value</td>
<td>311987</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**28.9.3. kubernetes.event.involvedObject**

The object that the event is about.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Data type</th>
<th>group</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

**28.9.3.1. kubernetes.event.involvedObject.kind**

The type of object
28.9.3.2. kubernetes.event.involvedObject.namespace

The namespace name of the involved object. Note that it may differ from kubernetes.namespace_name, which is the namespace where the eventrouter application is deployed.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Data type</th>
<th>keyword</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Example value</td>
<td>ReplicationController</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

28.9.3.3. kubernetes.event.involvedObject.name

The name of the object that triggered the event

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Data type</th>
<th>keyword</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Example value</td>
<td>java-mainclass-1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

28.9.3.4. kubernetes.event.involvedObject.uid

The unique ID of the object

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Data type</th>
<th>keyword</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Example value</td>
<td>e6bff941-76a8-11e7-8193-5254002f560c</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

28.9.3.5. kubernetes.event.involvedObject.apiVersion

The version of kubernetes master API

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Data type</th>
<th>keyword</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Example value</td>
<td>v1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

28.9.3.6. kubernetes.event.involvedObject.resourceVersion
A string that identifies the server’s internal version of the pod that triggered the event. Clients can use this string to determine when objects have changed.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Data type</th>
<th>keyword</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Example value</td>
<td>308882</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### 28.9.4. `kubernetes.event.reason`

A short machine-understandable string that gives the reason for generating this event.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Data type</th>
<th>keyword</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Example value</td>
<td>SuccessfulCreate</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### 28.9.5. `kubernetes.event.source_component`

The component that reported this event

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Data type</th>
<th>keyword</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Example value</td>
<td>replication-controller</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### 28.9.6. `kubernetes.event.firstTimestamp`

The time at which the event was first recorded

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Data type</th>
<th>date</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Example value</td>
<td>2017-08-07 10:11:57.000000000 Z</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### 28.9.7. `kubernetes.event.count`

The number of times this event has occurred

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Data type</th>
<th>integer</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Example value</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### 28.9.8. `kubernetes.event.type`
The type of event, **Normal** or **Warning**. New types could be added in the future.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Data type</th>
<th>keyword</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Example value</td>
<td><strong>Normal</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
CHAPTER 29. OPENSSHIFT

The namespace for openshift-logging specific metadata

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Data type</th>
<th>group</th>
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</table>

29.1. OPENSSHIFT.LABELS

Labels added by the Cluster Log Forwarder configuration

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Data type</th>
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</table>
CHAPTER 30. API REFERENCE

30.1. 5.6 LOGGING API REFERENCE

30.1.1. Logging 5.6 API reference

30.1.1.1. ClusterLogForwarder

ClusterLogForwarder is an API to configure forwarding logs.

You configure forwarding by specifying a list of pipelines, which forward from a set of named inputs to a set of named outputs.

There are built-in input names for common log categories, and you can define custom inputs to do additional filtering.

There is a built-in output name for the default openshift log store, but you can define your own outputs with a URL and other connection information to forward logs to other stores or processors, inside or outside the cluster.

For more details see the documentation on the API fields.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Property</th>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>spec</td>
<td>object</td>
<td>Specification of the desired behavior of ClusterLogForwarder</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>status</td>
<td>object</td>
<td>Status of the ClusterLogForwarder</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

30.1.1.1. .spec

30.1.1.1.1. Description

ClusterLogForwarderSpec defines how logs should be forwarded to remote targets.

30.1.1.1.1.1. Type

- object

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Property</th>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>inputs</td>
<td>array</td>
<td>(optional) Inputs are named filters for log messages to be forwarded.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
OutputDefaults specify forwarder config explicitly for the default store.

Optional Outputs are named destinations for log messages.

Pipelines forward the messages selected by a set of inputs to a set of outputs.

### 30.1.1.12. .spec.inputs[]

#### 30.1.1.2.1. Description

InputSpec defines a selector of log messages.

#### 30.1.1.2.1.1. Type

- array

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Property</th>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Description</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>application</td>
<td>object</td>
<td>(optional) Application, if present, enables named set of application logs that</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>name</td>
<td>string</td>
<td>Name used to refer to the input of a <strong>pipeline</strong>.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### 30.1.1.3. .spec.inputs[].application

#### 30.1.1.3.1. Description

Application log selector. All conditions in the selector must be satisfied (logical AND) to select logs.

#### 30.1.1.3.1.1. Type

- object

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Property</th>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>namespaces</td>
<td>array</td>
<td>(optional) Namespaces from which to collect application logs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Property</td>
<td>Type</td>
<td>Description</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>--------------------------------</td>
<td>---------</td>
<td>------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>selector</td>
<td>object</td>
<td><em>(optional)</em> Selector for logs from pods with matching labels.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### 30.1.1.4. .spec.inputs[].application.namespaces[]

#### 30.1.1.4.1. Description

#### 30.1.1.4.1.1. Type

- array

### 30.1.1.5. .spec.inputs[].application.selector

#### 30.1.1.5.1. Description

A label selector is a label query over a set of resources.

#### 30.1.1.5.1.1. Type

- object

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Property</th>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>matchLabels</td>
<td>object</td>
<td><em>(optional)</em> matchLabels is a map of <em>{key,value}</em> pairs. A single <em>{key,value}</em> in the matchLabels</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### 30.1.1.6. .spec.inputs[].application.selector.matchLabels

#### 30.1.1.6.1. Description

#### 30.1.1.6.1.1. Type

- object

### 30.1.1.7. .spec.outputDefaults

#### 30.1.1.7.1. Description

#### 30.1.1.7.1.1. Type

- object
### 30.1.1.8. `.spec.outputDefaults.elasticsearch`

#### 30.1.1.8.1. Description

ElasticsearchStructuredSpec is spec related to structured log changes to determine the elasticsearch index

#### 30.1.1.8.1.1. Type

- `object`

#### 30.1.1.8.1.1.1. Description

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Property</th>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>enableStructuredContainerLogs</td>
<td><code>bool</code></td>
<td>(optional) EnableStructuredContainerLogs enables multi-container structured logs to allow</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>structuredTypeKey</td>
<td><code>string</code></td>
<td>(optional) StructuredTypeKey specifies the metadata key to be used as name of elasticsearch index</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>structuredTypeName</td>
<td><code>string</code></td>
<td>(optional) StructuredTypeName specifies the name of elasticsearch schema</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### 30.1.1.9. `.spec.outputs[]`

#### 30.1.1.9.1. Description

Output defines a destination for log messages.

#### 30.1.1.9.1.1. Type

- `array`

#### 30.1.1.9.1.1.1. Description

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Property</th>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>syslog</td>
<td><code>object</code></td>
<td>(optional)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>fluentdForward</td>
<td><code>object</code></td>
<td>(optional)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Property</td>
<td>Type</td>
<td>Description</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-------------------</td>
<td>----------</td>
<td>---------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>elasticsearch</td>
<td>object</td>
<td>(optional)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>kafka</td>
<td>object</td>
<td>(optional)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>cloudwatch</td>
<td>object</td>
<td>(optional)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>loki</td>
<td>object</td>
<td>(optional)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>googleCloudLogging</td>
<td>object</td>
<td>(optional)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>splunk</td>
<td>object</td>
<td>(optional)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>name</td>
<td>string</td>
<td>Name used to refer to the output from a <strong>pipeline</strong>.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>secret</td>
<td>object</td>
<td>(optional) Secret for authentication.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>tls</td>
<td>object</td>
<td>TLS contains settings for controlling options on TLS client connections.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>type</td>
<td>string</td>
<td>Type of output plugin.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>url</td>
<td>string</td>
<td>(optional) URL to send log records to.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### 30.1.1.10. `.spec.outputs[]`.secret

#### 30.1.1.10.1. Description
OutputSecretSpec is a secret reference containing name only, no namespace.

#### 30.1.1.10.1.1. Type
- object

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Property</th>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Description</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>name</td>
<td>string</td>
<td>Name of a secret in the namespace configured for log forwarder secrets.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### 30.1.1.11. `.spec.outputs[]`.tls


30.1.1.11.1. Description
OutputTLSSpec contains options for TLS connections that are agnostic to the output type.

30.1.1.11.1.1. Type
- object

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Property</th>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>insecureSkipVerify</td>
<td>bool</td>
<td>If InsecureSkipVerify is true, then the TLS client will be configured to ignore errors with certificates.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

30.1.1.12. .spec.pipelines[]

30.1.1.12.1. Description
PipelinesSpec link a set of inputs to a set of outputs.

30.1.1.12.1.1. Type
- array

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Property</th>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Description</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>detectMultilineErrors</td>
<td>bool</td>
<td>(optional) DetectMultilineErrors enables multiline error detection of container logs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>inputRefs</td>
<td>array</td>
<td>InputRefs lists the names (input.name) of inputs to this pipeline.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>labels</td>
<td>object</td>
<td>(optional) Labels applied to log records passing through this pipeline.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>name</td>
<td>string</td>
<td>(optional) Name is optional, but must be unique in the pipelines list if provided.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>outputRefs</td>
<td>array</td>
<td>OutputRefs lists the names (output.name) of outputs from this pipeline.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>parse</td>
<td>string</td>
<td>(optional) Parse enables parsing of log entries into structured logs</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

30.1.1.13. .spec.pipelines[].inputRefs[]
30.1.1.13.1. Description

30.1.1.13.1. Type
- array

30.1.1.14. .spec.pipelines[].labels

30.1.1.14.1. Description

30.1.1.14.1. Type
- object

30.1.1.15. .spec.pipelines[].outputRefs[]

30.1.1.15.1. Description

30.1.1.15.1. Type
- array

30.1.1.16. .status

30.1.1.16.1. Description
ClusterLogForwarderStatus defines the observed state of ClusterLogForwarder

30.1.1.16.1. Type
- object

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<tr>
<th>Property</th>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Description</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>conditions</td>
<td>object</td>
<td>Conditions of the log forwarder.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>inputs</td>
<td>Conditions</td>
<td>Inputs maps input name to condition of the input.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>outputs</td>
<td>Conditions</td>
<td>Outputs maps output name to condition of the output.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>pipelines</td>
<td>Conditions</td>
<td>Pipelines maps pipeline name to condition of the pipeline.</td>
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30.1.1.17. .status.conditions
### ClusterLogging

ClusterLogging is a Red Hat OpenShift Logging instance. ClusterLogging is the
Schema for the clusterloggings API.

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<td>object</td>
<td>Specification of the desired behavior of ClusterLogging</td>
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<td>status</td>
<td>object</td>
<td>Status defines the observed state of ClusterLogging</td>
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### ClusterLoggingSpec

ClusterLoggingSpec defines the desired state of ClusterLogging.

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spec: object
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<td>Specification of the Collection component for the cluster</td>
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<td>curation</td>
<td>object</td>
<td>(DEPRECATED) (optional) Deprecated. Specification of the Curation component for the cluster</td>
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<tr>
<td>forwarder</td>
<td>object</td>
<td>(DEPRECATED) (optional) Deprecated. Specification for Forwarder component for the cluster</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>logStore</td>
<td>object</td>
<td>(optional) Specification of the Log Storage component for the cluster</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>managementState</td>
<td>string</td>
<td>(optional) Indicator if the resource is 'Managed' or 'Unmanaged' by the operator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>visualization</td>
<td>object</td>
<td>(optional) Specification of the Visualization component for the cluster</td>
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30.1.1.22. .spec.collection

30.1.1.22.1. Description

This is the struct that will contain information pertinent to Log and event collection

30.1.1.22.1.1. Type

- object

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<td>resources</td>
<td>object</td>
<td>(optional) The resource requirements for the collector</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>nodeSelector</td>
<td>object</td>
<td>(optional) Define which Nodes the Pods are scheduled on.</td>
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<tr>
<td>tolerations</td>
<td>array</td>
<td>(optional) Define the tolerations the Pods will accept</td>
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**30.1.1.23. `.spec.collection.fluentd`**

**30.1.1.23.1. Description**

FluentdForwarderSpec represents the configuration for forwarders of type fluentd.

**30.1.1.23.1.1. Type**

- object

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<td><em>(optional)</em> Fluentd represents the configuration for forwarders of type fluentd.</td>
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<tr>
<td>logs</td>
<td>object</td>
<td><em>(DEPRECATED) (optional)</em> Deprecated. Specification of Log Collection for the cluster</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>type</td>
<td>string</td>
<td><em>(optional)</em> The type of Log Collection to configure</td>
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**30.1.1.24. `.spec.collection.fluentd.buffer`**

**30.1.1.24.1. Description**

FluentdBufferSpec represents a subset of fluentd buffer parameters to tune the buffer configuration for all fluentd outputs. It supports a subset of parameters to configure buffer and queue sizing, flush operations and retry flushing.

For general parameters refer to: [https://docs.fluentd.org/configuration/buffer-section#buffering-parameters](https://docs.fluentd.org/configuration/buffer-section#buffering-parameters)

For flush parameters refer to: [https://docs.fluentd.org/configuration/buffer-section#flushing-parameters](https://docs.fluentd.org/configuration/buffer-section#flushing-parameters)

For retry parameters refer to: [https://docs.fluentd.org/configuration/buffer-section#retries-parameters](https://docs.fluentd.org/configuration/buffer-section#retries-parameters)

**30.1.1.24.1.1. Type**

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<td>flushInterval</td>
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<td>flushMode</td>
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<td><em>(optional)</em> FlushMode represents the mode of the flushing thread to write chunks. The mode</td>
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<td>flushThreadCount</td>
<td>int</td>
<td><em>(optional)</em> FlushThreadCount represents the number of threads used by the fluentd buffer</td>
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<td>overflowAction</td>
<td>string</td>
<td><em>(optional)</em> OverflowAction represents the action for the fluentd buffer plugin to</td>
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<tr>
<td>retryMaxInterval</td>
<td>string</td>
<td><em>(optional)</em> RetryMaxInterval represents the maximum time interval for exponential backoff</td>
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<td>retryTimeout</td>
<td>string</td>
<td><em>(optional)</em> RetryTimeout represents the maximum time interval to attempt retries before giving up</td>
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<td>retryType</td>
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<td><em>(optional)</em> RetryType represents the type of retrying flush operations. Flush operations can</td>
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<td>retryWait</td>
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<td><em>(optional)</em> RetryWait represents the time duration between two consecutive retries to flush</td>
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<tr>
<td>totalLimitSize</td>
<td>string</td>
<td><em>(optional)</em> TotalLimitSize represents the threshold of node space allowed per fluentd</td>
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30.1.1.1.25. .spec.collection.fluentd.inFile

30.1.1.25.1. Description

FluentdInFileSpec represents a subset of fluentd in-tail plugin parameters to tune the configuration for all fluentd in-tail inputs.
For general parameters refer to: https://docs.fluentd.org/input/tail#parameters

30.1.1.25.1.1. Type

- object

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30.1.1.26. .spec.collection.logs

30.1.1.26.1. Description

30.1.1.26.1.1. Type

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<td>object</td>
<td>Specification of the Fluentd Log Collection component</td>
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<td>type</td>
<td>string</td>
<td>The type of Log Collection to configure</td>
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30.1.1.27. .spec.collection.logs.fluentd

30.1.1.27.1. Description

CollectorSpec is spec to define scheduling and resources for a collector

30.1.1.27.1.1. Type

- object

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<td><em>(optional)</em> Define which Nodes the Pods are scheduled on.</td>
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<td>resources</td>
<td>object</td>
<td><em>(optional)</em> The resource requirements for the collector</td>
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<td>array</td>
<td><em>(optional)</em> Define the tolerations the Pods will accept</td>
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30.1.1.28. .spec.collection.logs.fluentd.nodeSelector

30.1.1.28.1. Description

30.1.1.28.1.1. Type

- object

30.1.1.29. .spec.collection.logs.fluentd.resources

30.1.1.29.1. Description

30.1.1.29.1.1. Type

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<td>(optional) Limits describes the maximum amount of compute resources allowed.</td>
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30.1.1.30. .spec.collection.logs.fluentd.resources.limits

30.1.1.30.1. Description

30.1.1.30.1.1. Type

- object

30.1.1.31. .spec.collection.logs.fluentd.resources.requests

30.1.1.31.1. Description

30.1.1.31.1.1. Type

- object

30.1.1.32. .spec.collection.logs.fluentd.tolerations[]

30.1.1.32.1. Description

30.1.1.32.1.1. Type

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<td>string</td>
<td><em>(optional)</em> Effect indicates the taint effect to match. Empty means match all taint effects.</td>
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<tr>
<td>key</td>
<td>string</td>
<td><em>(optional)</em> Key is the taint key that the toleration applies to. Empty means match all taint keys.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>operator</td>
<td>string</td>
<td><em>(optional)</em> Operator represents a key's relationship to the value.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>tolerationSeconds</td>
<td>int</td>
<td><em>(optional)</em> TolerationSeconds represents the period of time the toleration (which must be</td>
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<tr>
<td>value</td>
<td>string</td>
<td><em>(optional)</em> Value is the taint value the toleration matches to.</td>
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30.1.1.33. `.spec.collection.logs.fluentd.tolerations[].tolerationSeconds`

30.1.1.33.1. Description

30.1.1.33.1.1. Type
- int

30.1.1.34. `.spec.curation`

30.1.1.34.1. Description
This is the struct that will contain information pertinent to Log curation (Curator)

30.1.1.34.1.1. Type
- object

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<td>object</td>
<td>The specification of curation to configure</td>
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<td>type</td>
<td>string</td>
<td>The kind of curation to configure</td>
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30.1.1.35. `.spec.curation.curator`

30.1.1.35.1. Description
30.1.1.35.1.1. Type

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<td>resources</td>
<td>object</td>
<td>(optional) The resource requirements for Curator</td>
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<tr>
<td>schedule</td>
<td>string</td>
<td>The cron schedule that the Curator job is run.</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Defaults to &quot;30 3 * * *&quot;</td>
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30.1.1.36. spec.curation.curator.nodeSelector

30.1.1.36.1. Description

30.1.1.36.1.1. Type

- object

30.1.1.37. spec.curation.curator.resources

30.1.1.37.1. Description

30.1.1.37.1.1. Type

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30.1.1.38. spec.curation.curator.resources.limits

30.1.1.38.1. Description
30.1.1.38.1.1. Type
   • object

30.1.1.39. .spec.curation.curator.resources.requests

30.1.1.39.1. Description

30.1.1.39.1.1. Type
   • object

30.1.1.40. .spec.curation.curator.tolerations[]

30.1.1.40.1. Description

30.1.1.40.1.1. Type
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30.1.1.41. .spec.curation.curator.tolerations[].tolerationSeconds

30.1.1.41.1. Description

30.1.1.41.1.1. Type
   • int

30.1.1.42. .spec.forwarder
30.1.1.42.1. Description
ForwarderSpec contains global tuning parameters for specific forwarder implementations. This field is not required for general use, it allows performance tuning by users familiar with the underlying forwarder technology. Currently supported: fluentd.

30.1.1.42.1.1. Type
- object

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30.1.1.43. .spec.forwarder.fluentd

30.1.1.43.1. Description
FluentdForwarderSpec represents the configuration for forwarders of type fluentd.

30.1.1.43.1.1. Type
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30.1.1.44. .spec.forwarder.fluentd.buffer

30.1.1.44.1. Description
FluentdBufferSpec represents a subset of fluentd buffer parameters to tune the buffer configuration for all fluentd outputs. It supports a subset of parameters to configure buffer and queue sizing, flush operations and retry flushing.

For general parameters refer to: https://docs.fluentd.org/configuration/buffer-section#buffering-parameters

For flush parameters refer to: https://docs.fluentd.org/configuration/buffer-section#flushing-parameters

For retry parameters refer to: https://docs.fluentd.org/configuration/buffer-section#retries-parameters

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<td><em>(optional)</em> FlushInterval represents the time duration to wait between two consecutive flushes.</td>
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<td>retryTimeout</td>
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<td><em>(optional)</em> RetryTimeout represents the maximum time interval to attempt retries before giving up</td>
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### 30.1.1.45. .spec.forwarder.fluentd.inFile

#### 30.1.1.45.1. Description

FluentdInFileSpec represents a subset of fluentd in-tail plugin parameters to tune the configuration for all fluentd in-tail inputs.
For general parameters refer to: https://docs.fluentd.org/input/tail#parameters

30.1.1.1.45.1.1. Type

- object

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30.1.1.1.46. .spec.logStore

30.1.1.1.46.1. Description

The LogStoreSpec contains information about how logs are stored.

30.1.1.1.46.1.1. Type

- object

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<td>Specification of the Elasticsearch Log Store component</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>lokistack</td>
<td>object</td>
<td>LokiStack contains information about which LokiStack to use for log storage if Type is set to LogStoreTypeLokiStack.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>retentionPolicy</td>
<td>object</td>
<td>(optional) Retention policy defines the maximum age for an index after which it should be deleted</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>type</td>
<td>string</td>
<td>The Type of Log Storage to configure. The operator currently supports either using ElasticSearch</td>
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30.1.1.1.47. .spec.logStore.elasticsearch

30.1.1.1.47.1. Description

30.1.1.1.47.1.1. Type

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<td>Number of nodes to deploy for Elasticsearch</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>nodeSelector</td>
<td>object</td>
<td>Define which Nodes the Pods are scheduled on.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>proxy</td>
<td>object</td>
<td>Specification of the Elasticsearch Proxy component</td>
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<tr>
<td>redundancyPolicy</td>
<td>string</td>
<td><em>(optional)</em></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>resources</td>
<td>object</td>
<td><em>(optional)</em> The resource requirements for Elasticsearch</td>
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<td>storage</td>
<td>object</td>
<td><em>(optional)</em> The storage specification for Elasticsearch data nodes</td>
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30.1.1.48.1. Description

30.1.1.48.1.1. Type
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| 30.1.1.49. .spec.logStore.elasticsearch.proxy |

30.1.1.49.1. Description

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30.1.1.51. .spec.logStore.elasticsearch.proxy.resources.limits
30.1.1.51.1. Description
30.1.1.51.1.1. Type
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30.1.1.52. .spec.logStore.elasticsearch.proxy.resources.requests
30.1.1.52.1. Description
30.1.1.52.1.1. Type
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30.1.1.53. .spec.logStore.elasticsearch.resources
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30.1.1.54. .spec.logStore.elasticsearch.resources.limits
```
30.1.1.54.1. Description

30.1.1.54.1.1. Type
- object

30.1.1.55. .spec.logStore.elasticsearch.resources.requests

30.1.1.55.1. Description

30.1.1.55.1.1. Type
- object

30.1.1.56. .spec.logStore.elasticsearch.storage

30.1.1.56.1. Description

30.1.1.56.1.1. Type
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<td>The max storage capacity for the node to provision.</td>
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<td>storageClassName</td>
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<td>(optional) The name of the storage class to use with creating the node's PVC.</td>
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30.1.1.57. .spec.logStore.elasticsearch.storage.size

30.1.1.57.1. Description

30.1.1.57.1.1. Type
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<tr>
<td>d</td>
<td>object</td>
<td>d is the quantity in inf.Dec form if d.Dec != nil</td>
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<td>Type</td>
<td>Description</td>
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<tr>
<td>i</td>
<td>int</td>
<td>i is the quantity in int64 scaled form, if d.Dec == nil</td>
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<td>s</td>
<td>string</td>
<td>s is the generated value of this quantity to avoid recalculation</td>
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### 30.1.1.58. .spec.logStore.elasticsearch.storage.size.d

#### 30.1.1.58.1. Description

#### 30.1.1.58.1.1. Type
- object

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### 30.1.1.59. .spec.logStore.elasticsearch.storage.size.d.Dec

#### 30.1.1.59.1. Description

#### 30.1.1.59.1.1. Type
- object

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### 30.1.1.60. .spec.logStore.elasticsearch.storage.size.d.Dec.unscaled

#### 30.1.1.60.1. Description

#### 30.1.1.60.1.1. Type
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30.1.1.61. `.spec.logStore.elasticsearch.storage.size.d.Dec.unscaled.abs`

30.1.1.61.1. Description

30.1.1.61.1.1. Type
  
  - Word

30.1.1.62. `.spec.logStore.elasticsearch.storage.size.i`

30.1.1.62.1. Description

30.1.1.62.1.1. Type
  
  - int

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30.1.1.63. `.spec.logStore.elasticsearch.tolerations[]`

30.1.1.63.1. Description

30.1.1.63.1.1. Type
  
  - array

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<td>value</td>
<td>string</td>
<td><em>(optional)</em> Value is the taint value the toleration matches to.</td>
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30.1.1.64. .spec.logStore.elasticsearch.tolerations[].tolerationSeconds

30.1.1.64.1. Description

30.1.1.64.1.1. Type

- int

30.1.1.65. .spec.logStore.lokistack

30.1.1.65.1. Description

LokiStackStoreSpec is used to set up cluster-logging to use a LokiStack as logging storage. It points to an existing LokiStack in the same namespace.

30.1.1.65.1.1. Type

- object

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<td>string</td>
<td>Name of the LokiStack resource.</td>
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30.1.1.66. .spec.logStore.retentionPolicy

30.1.1.66.1. Description

30.1.1.66.1.1. Type

- object

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### 30.1.1.67. `.spec.logStore.retentionPolicy.application`

#### 30.1.1.67.1. Description

#### 30.1.1.67.1.1. Type

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<td><em>(optional)</em> The threshold percentage of ES disk usage that when reached, old indices should be deleted (e.g. 75)</td>
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<tr>
<td>maxAge</td>
<td>string</td>
<td><em>(optional)</em></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>namespaceSpec</td>
<td>array</td>
<td><em>(optional)</em> The per namespace specification to delete documents older than a given minimum age</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>pruneNamespacesInterval</td>
<td>string</td>
<td><em>(optional)</em> How often to run a new prune-namespaces job</td>
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### 30.1.1.68. `.spec.logStore.retentionPolicy.application.namespaceSpec[]`

#### 30.1.1.68.1. Description

#### 30.1.1.68.1.1. Type

- array

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<td>string</td>
<td><em>(optional)</em> Delete the records matching the namespaces which are older than this MinAge (e.g. 1d)</td>
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<tr>
<td>namespace</td>
<td>string</td>
<td>Target Namespace to delete logs older than MinAge (defaults to 7d)</td>
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30.1.1.69. .spec.logStore.retentionPolicy.audit

30.1.1.69.1. Description

30.1.1.69.1.1. Type

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<td>string</td>
<td>(optional) How often to run a new prune-namespaces job</td>
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30.1.1.70. .spec.logStore.retentionPolicy.audit.namespaceSpec[]

30.1.1.70.1. Description

30.1.1.70.1.1. Type

- array

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<td>Target Namespace to delete logs older than MinAge (defaults to 7d)</td>
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30.1.1.71. .spec.logStore.retentionPolicy.infra

30.1.1.71.1. Description

30.1.1.71.1.1. Type
### Property | Type | Description
--- | --- | ---
`diskThresholdPercent` | int | *(optional)* The threshold percentage of ES disk usage that when reached, old indices should be deleted (e.g. 75)
`maxAge` | string | *(optional)*
`namespaceSpec` | array | *(optional)* The per namespace specification to delete documents older than a given minimum age
`pruneNamespacesInterval` | string | *(optional)* How often to run a new prune-namespaces job

### 30.1.1.72. `.spec.logStore.retentionPolicy.infra.namespaceSpec[]`

#### 30.1.1.72.1. Description

#### 30.1.1.72.1.1. Type

- array

### Property | Type | Description
--- | --- | ---
`minAge` | string | *(optional)* Delete the records matching the namespaces which are older than this MinAge (e.g. 1d)
`namespace` | string | Target Namespace to delete logs older than MinAge (defaults to 7d)

### 30.1.1.73. `.spec.visualization`

#### 30.1.1.73.1. Description

This is the struct that will contain information pertinent to Log visualization (Kibana)

#### 30.1.1.73.1.1. Type

- object
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<td>object</td>
<td>Specification of the Kibana Visualization component</td>
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<td>type</td>
<td>string</td>
<td>The type of Visualization to configure</td>
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### 30.1.1.74. spec.visualization.kibana

#### 30.1.1.74.1. Description

#### 30.1.1.74.1.1. Type

- object

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<td>object</td>
<td>Define which Nodes the Pods are scheduled on.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>proxy</td>
<td>object</td>
<td>Specification of the Kibana Proxy component</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>replicas</td>
<td>int</td>
<td>Number of instances to deploy for a Kibana deployment</td>
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<td>resources</td>
<td>object</td>
<td>(optional) The resource requirements for Kibana</td>
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### 30.1.1.75. spec.visualization.kibana.nodeSelector

#### 30.1.1.75.1. Description

#### 30.1.1.75.1.1. Type

- object

### 30.1.1.76. spec.visualization.kibana.proxy

#### 30.1.1.76.1. Description

#### 30.1.1.76.1.1. Type
### 30.1.1.77. `.spec.visualization.kibana.proxy.resources`

#### 30.1.1.77.1. Description

#### 30.1.1.77.1.1. Type

- object

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#### 30.1.1.78. `.spec.visualization.kibana.proxy.resources.limits`

#### 30.1.1.78.1. Description

#### 30.1.1.78.1.1. Type

- object

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<td><em>(optional)</em> Limits describes the maximum amount of compute resources allowed.</td>
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<td><em>(optional)</em> Requests describes the minimum amount of compute resources required.</td>
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#### 30.1.1.79. `.spec.visualization.kibana.proxy.resources.requests`

#### 30.1.1.79.1. Description

#### 30.1.1.79.1.1. Type

- object

#### 30.1.1.80. `.spec.visualization.kibana.replicas`

#### 30.1.1.80.1. Description

#### 30.1.1.80.1.1. Type

- int
30.1.1.1.81. `.spec.visualization.kibana.resources`

30.1.1.1.81.1. Description

30.1.1.1.81.1.1. Type

- object

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<td><em>(optional)</em> Limits describes the maximum amount of compute resources allowed.</td>
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<td>requests</td>
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30.1.1.1.82. `.spec.visualization.kibana.resources.limits`

30.1.1.1.82.1. Description

30.1.1.1.82.1.1. Type

- object

30.1.1.1.83. `.spec.visualization.kibana.resources.requests`

30.1.1.1.83.1. Description

30.1.1.1.83.1.1. Type

- object

30.1.1.1.84. `.spec.visualization.kibana.tolerations[]`

30.1.1.1.84.1. Description

30.1.1.1.84.1.1. Type

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### Property Key
- **Type**: string
- **Description**: (optional) Key is the taint key that the toleration applies to. Empty means match all taint keys.

### Property Operator
- **Type**: string
- **Description**: (optional) Operator represents a key’s relationship to the value.

### Property TolerationSeconds
- **Type**: int
- **Description**: (optional) TolerationSeconds represents the period of time the toleration (which must be

### Property Value
- **Type**: string
- **Description**: (optional) Value is the taint value the toleration matches to.

30.1.1.85. .spec.visualization.kibana.tolerations[].tolerationSeconds

30.1.1.85.1. Description

30.1.1.85.11. Type
- int

30.1.1.86. .status

30.1.1.86.1. Description
ClusterLoggingStatus defines the observed state of ClusterLogging

30.1.1.86.11. Type
- object

### Property Collection
- **Type**: object
- **Description**: (optional)

### Property Conditions
- **Type**: object
- **Description**: (optional)

### Property Curation
- **Type**: object
- **Description**: (optional)

### Property LogStore
- **Type**: object
- **Description**: (optional)

### Property Visualization
- **Type**: object
- **Description**: (optional)

30.1.1.87. .status.collection
30.1.1.87.1. Description

30.1.1.87.1. Type
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30.1.1.88. .status.collection.logs

30.1.1.88.1. Description

30.1.1.88.1. Type
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30.1.1.89. .status.collection.logs.fluentdStatus

30.1.1.89.1. Description

30.1.1.89.1. Type
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30.1.1.90. .status.collection.logs.fluentdStatus.clusterCondition

30.1.1.90.1. Description

`operator-sdk generate crds` does not allow map-of-slice, must use a named type.
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<td>(optional)</td>
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30.1.1.1.95. `.status.curation.curatorStatus[]`.clusterCondition

30.1.1.95.1. Description

`operator-sdk generate crds` does not allow map-of-slice, must use a named type.

30.1.1.95.1.1. Type

- object

30.1.1.96. `.status.logStore`

30.1.1.96.1. Description

30.1.1.96.1.1. Type

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30.1.1.97. `.status.logStore.elasticsearchStatus[]`

30.1.1.97.1. Description

30.1.1.97.1.1. Type

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### 30.1.1.98. .status.logStore.elasticsearchStatus[].cluster

#### 30.1.1.98.1. Description

#### 30.1.1.98.1.1. Type

- object

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<td>The number of Active Primary Shards for the Elasticsearch Cluster</td>
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CHAPTER 31. GLOSSARY

This glossary defines common terms that are used in the logging subsystem documentation.

Annotation
You can use annotations to attach metadata to objects.

Red Hat OpenShift Logging Operator
The Red Hat OpenShift Logging Operator provides a set of APIs to control the collection and forwarding of application, infrastructure, and audit logs.

Custom resource (CR)
A CR is an extension of the Kubernetes API. To configure the logging subsystem and log forwarding, you can customize the `ClusterLogging` and the `ClusterLogForwarder` custom resources.

Event router
The event router is a pod that watches Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS events. It collects logs by using the logging subsystem.

Fluentd
Fluentd is a log collector that resides on each Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS node. It gathers application, infrastructure, and audit logs and forwards them to different outputs.

Garbage collection
Garbage collection is the process of cleaning up cluster resources, such as terminated containers and images that are not referenced by any running pods.

Elasticsearch
Elasticsearch is a distributed search and analytics engine. Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS uses Elasticsearch as a default log store for the logging subsystem.

Elasticsearch Operator
The Elasticsearch Operator is used to run an Elasticsearch cluster on Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS. The Elasticsearch Operator provides self-service for the Elasticsearch cluster operations and is used by the logging subsystem.

Indexing
Indexing is a data structure technique that is used to quickly locate and access data. Indexing optimizes the performance by minimizing the amount of disk access required when a query is processed.

JSON logging
The Log Forwarding API enables you to parse JSON logs into a structured object and forward them to either the logging subsystem managed Elasticsearch or any other third-party system supported by the Log Forwarding API.

Kibana
Kibana is a browser-based console interface to query, discover, and visualize your Elasticsearch data through histograms, line graphs, and pie charts.

Kubernetes API server
Kubernetes API server validates and configures data for the API objects.

Labels
Labels are key-value pairs that you can use to organize and select subsets of objects, such as a pod.

Logging
With the logging subsystem, you can aggregate application, infrastructure, and audit logs throughout your cluster. You can also store them to a default log store, forward them to third party systems, and query and visualize the stored logs in the default log store.

**Logging collector**
A logging collector collects logs from the cluster, formats them, and forwards them to the log store or third party systems.

**Log store**
A log store is used to store aggregated logs. You can use an internal log store or forward logs to external log stores.

**Log visualizer**
Log visualizer is the user interface (UI) component you can use to view information such as logs, graphs, charts, and other metrics.

**Node**
A node is a worker machine in the Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS cluster. A node is either a virtual machine (VM) or a physical machine.

**Operators**
Operators are the preferred method of packaging, deploying, and managing a Kubernetes application in an Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS cluster. An Operator takes human operational knowledge and encodes it into software that is packaged and shared with customers.

**Pod**
A pod is the smallest logical unit in Kubernetes. A pod consists of one or more containers and runs on a worker node.

**Role-based access control (RBAC)**
RBAC is a key security control to ensure that cluster users and workloads have access only to resources required to execute their roles.

**Shards**
Elasticsearch organizes log data from Fluentd into datastores, or indices, then subdivides each index into multiple pieces called shards.

**Taint**
Taints ensure that pods are scheduled onto appropriate nodes. You can apply one or more taints on a node.

**Toleration**
You can apply tolerations to pods. Tolerations allow the scheduler to schedule pods with matching taints.

**Web console**
A user interface (UI) to manage Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS. The web console for Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS can be found at [https://console.redhat.com/openshift](https://console.redhat.com/openshift).