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Nutanix Certified Professional - Business Continuity (NCP-BC) 7.5 Sample Questions (Q46-Q51):

NEW QUESTION # 46

Which log file should an administrator review to ensure consistent connectivity stability between primary and remote disaster recovery sites?

- A. cerebro.INFO
- B. genesis.out
- C. mantle.out
- D. prism_monitor.INFO

Answer: A

NEW QUESTION # 47

An administrator notices that the link between the source and destination clusters gets overutilized during recovery point replication. The company secured a new 10G connection between the two clusters.

What configuration should the administrator use so that the replication traffic uses the new 10G link?

- A. Configure Flow Rules.
- **B. Configure Network Segmentation for DR.**
- C. Configure Network Segmentation for Volumes.
- D. Configure Backplane Network.

Answer: B

Explanation:

By default, Nutanix clusters use the same management network interface (eth0) for administrative tasks and replication traffic. In high-traffic environments or over narrow WAN links, replication can consume all available bandwidth, impacting management accessibility or other VM traffic. When a new dedicated high-speed link (such as a 10G connection) is added specifically for BCDR, the cluster must be instructed to move its replication traffic to that new path.

The Nutanix solution for this is "Network Segmentation for DR." This feature allows the administrator to define a new, dedicated network for disaster recovery and replication. By configuring segmentation, the administrator assigns a specific virtual interface (typically ntnx0) and a dedicated set of IP addresses for each Controller VM (CVM) on the new 10G link. Once enabled, the Cerebro and Stargate services will bind to these new "segmented" IPs for all site-to-site data transfers. This effectively offloads replication from the management network, ensuring that the 10G link is fully utilized for BCDR while the management network remains stable for administrative tasks. This configuration provides both better performance for replication (meeting aggressive RPOs) and better overall cluster security and stability through traffic isolation.

NEW QUESTION # 48

An administrator has recently completed the initial configuration of Nutanix Disaster Recovery for a production environment. Protection Policies and Recovery Plans have been configured and validated by the senior infrastructure team.

The administrator has confirmed that the expected categories are correctly associated with both the Protection Policies and Recovery Plans. During a scheduled test failover, the administrator notices that several VMs are missing from the recovery.

The administrator reviews the environment and notes the following:

- * The Protection Summary tab does not show any warnings or errors
 - * No replication tasks are currently ongoing
 - * The missing VMs were all deployed within the last two weeks as part of a new application rollout
 - * The missing VMs are running on the same cluster as other VMs that recovered successfully during the test failover
 - * The application team followed the standard VM deployment checklist but did not coordinate with the infrastructure team during provisioning
- Given this information, what is the most likely cause of the missing VMs?

- A. The Recovery Plans were not re-synchronized after the new VMs were deployed.
- **B. The newly deployed VMs were not assigned the correct categories during provisioning.**
- C. The Protection Policies experienced replication lag during the two-week period.
- D. The new VMs require an initial full replication before they are eligible to appear in a test failover.

Answer: B

Explanation:

Modern Nutanix Disaster Recovery (Leap) relies on "Categories" to automate the inclusion of virtual machines into Protection Policies and Recovery Plans. When a Protection Policy is created, it is typically applied to a category (e.g., AppType:SQL) rather than individual VM names.

In this scenario, the newly deployed VMs were missed during a test failover despite other VMs on the same cluster recovering successfully. The most likely root cause is that the application team, working independently, failed to assign the required categories to the new VMs during the provisioning process.

Because the VMs lacked the correct category tags, the Nutanix Protection Policy did not "see" them, and consequently, no recovery points were ever created for them. This is a common operational failure in environments where "infrastructure as code" or strict provisioning standards are not enforced. Recovery Plans (Option A) do not need manual re-synchronization for new VMs if the categories are correctly mapped.

While an initial sync is required (Option D), it would typically show a task or progress rather than just leaving the VMs "missing" from the entire protection summary. Therefore, verifying category assignment is the primary troubleshooting step.

NEW QUESTION # 49

In the case of a protection domain containing more than 500 VMs, what is the first step an engineer must take before migrating to Prism Central-based protection policies while ensuring all VMs remain protected?

- A. Suspend the execution of protection domains during migration process.
- B. Deploy the NGT bulk installation script on all VMs in the Protection Domain.
- C. Unprotecting certain virtual machines to meet maximum quantity requirements.
- **D. Split the existing Protection Domain into multiple smaller Protection Domains.**

Answer: D

Explanation:

Migrating from legacy Protection Domains to modern Prism Central Protection Policies is a recommended practice for scaling DR management. However, large environments must account for architectural limits during this transition. A Nutanix cluster has specific maximum thresholds for the number of entities (VMs) that can be contained within a single Protection Domain, and similar limits exist for the initial "handoff" to Prism Central.

If a single legacy Protection Domain contains more than 500 VMs, attempting to migrate it as a single unit can lead to timeouts, metadata synchronization failures, and potential gaps in protection. To ensure that all VMs remain consistently protected during the migration, the first step is to "split" the existing large Protection Domain into multiple smaller, more manageable ones. For example, an administrator might split a

600-VM domain into three 200-VM domains. This reduction in "entity density" allows the Nutanix Cerebro and Prism Central services to process the migration tasks more efficiently without hitting resource contention or task timeout limits. Once the VMs are organized into these smaller groups, they can be systematically unlinked from the legacy domains and added to the new PC-based Protection Policies. This phased and controlled approach minimizes risk and ensures that a valid recovery point always exists for every VM throughout the entire migration lifecycle.

NEW QUESTION # 50

A Protection Domain exists with a VM, but no new snapshots are being created and replication never starts. Which is the most likely DR setup issue?

- A. The remote site has no vStore mapping
- B. The Protection Domain has no entities that are protected
- **C. The Protection Domain has no schedule configured**
- D. Bandwidth throttling is set too low

Answer: C

Explanation:

In a Nutanix legacy Protection Domain (PD) configuration, three primary elements must be in place for data protection to occur: the entities (VMs), the remote site (destination), and the schedule. Even if a VM has been added to a Protection Domain (negating Option A), the cluster will not take any action unless it is explicitly told "when" and "how often" to do so.

If no new snapshots are being created locally and replication is not starting, the most likely issue is that no "Schedule" has been configured for that Protection Domain. The schedule defines the RPO (e.g., hourly, daily) and the retention period for the snapshots. Without an active schedule, the Cerebro service simply has no instruction to initiate the snapshot process. While a missing vStore mapping (Option C) would cause the "replication" to fail, the "local snapshots" would still be created in the PD. Similarly, low bandwidth throttling (Option D) would cause the replication to move slowly or time out, but it would not prevent the initial creation of the local recovery points. Therefore, verifying the presence of a valid, active replication schedule is the mandatory first step for an administrator when a Protection Domain appears to be "idle" despite having VMs assigned to it.

NEW QUESTION # 51

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