



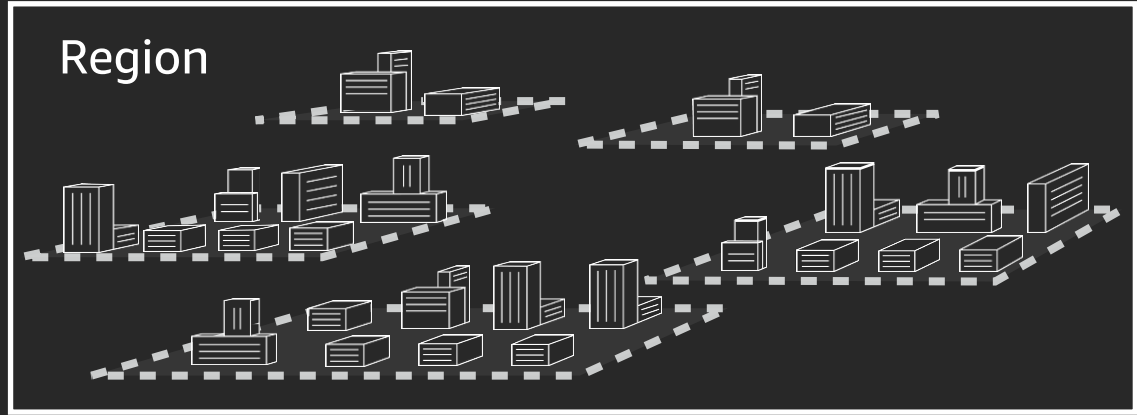
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# AWS networking fundamentals

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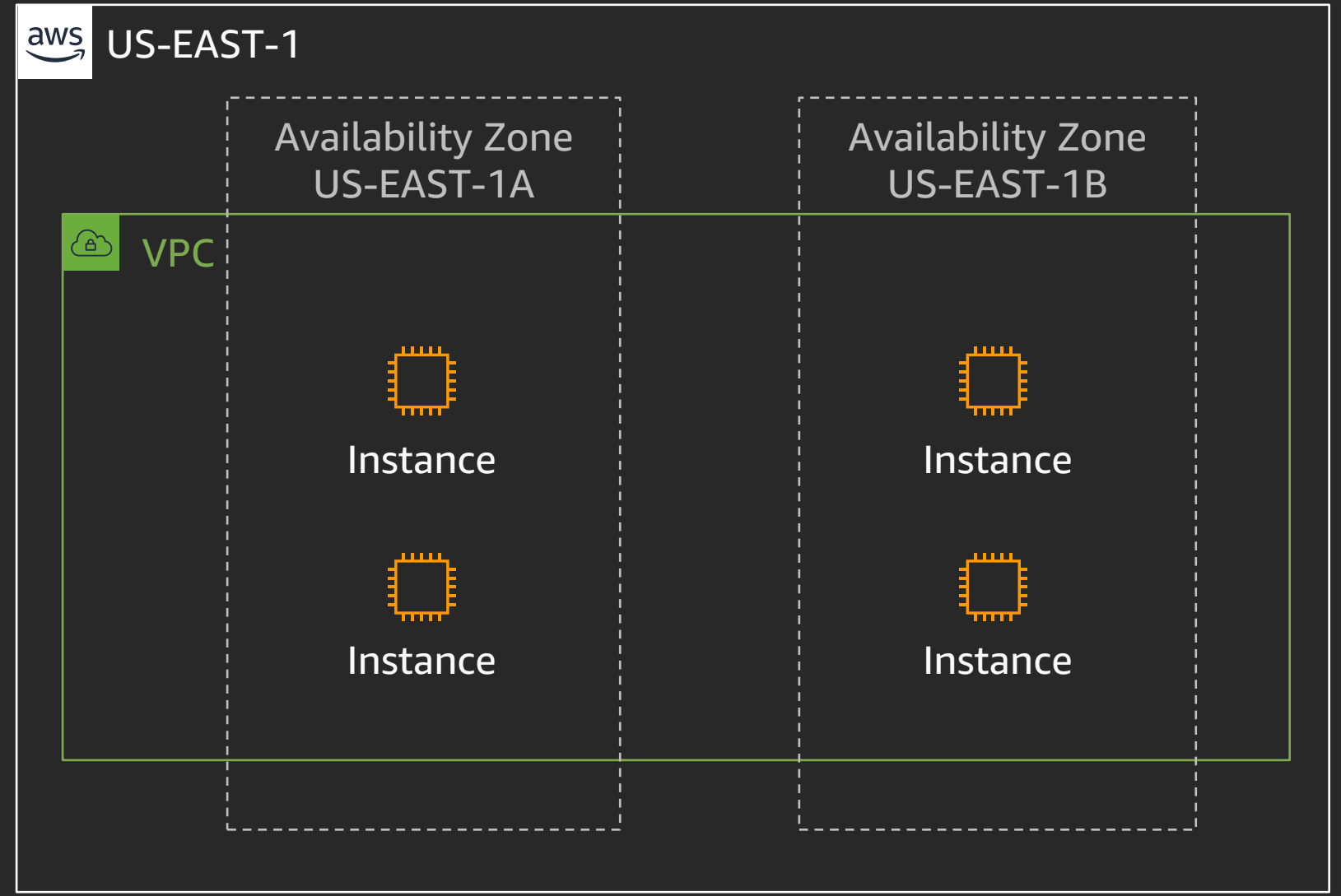
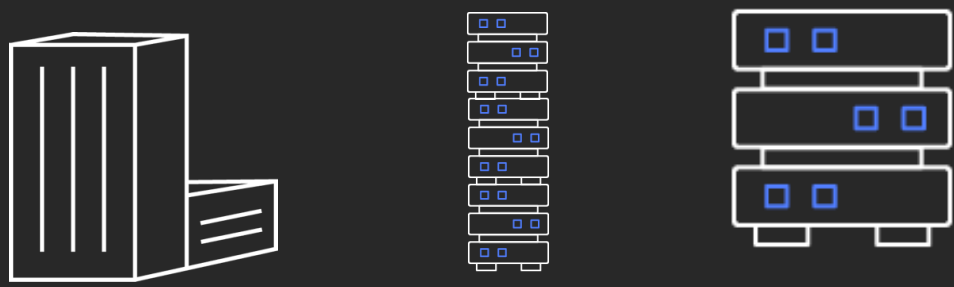
Amazon Web Services



### Availability Zone



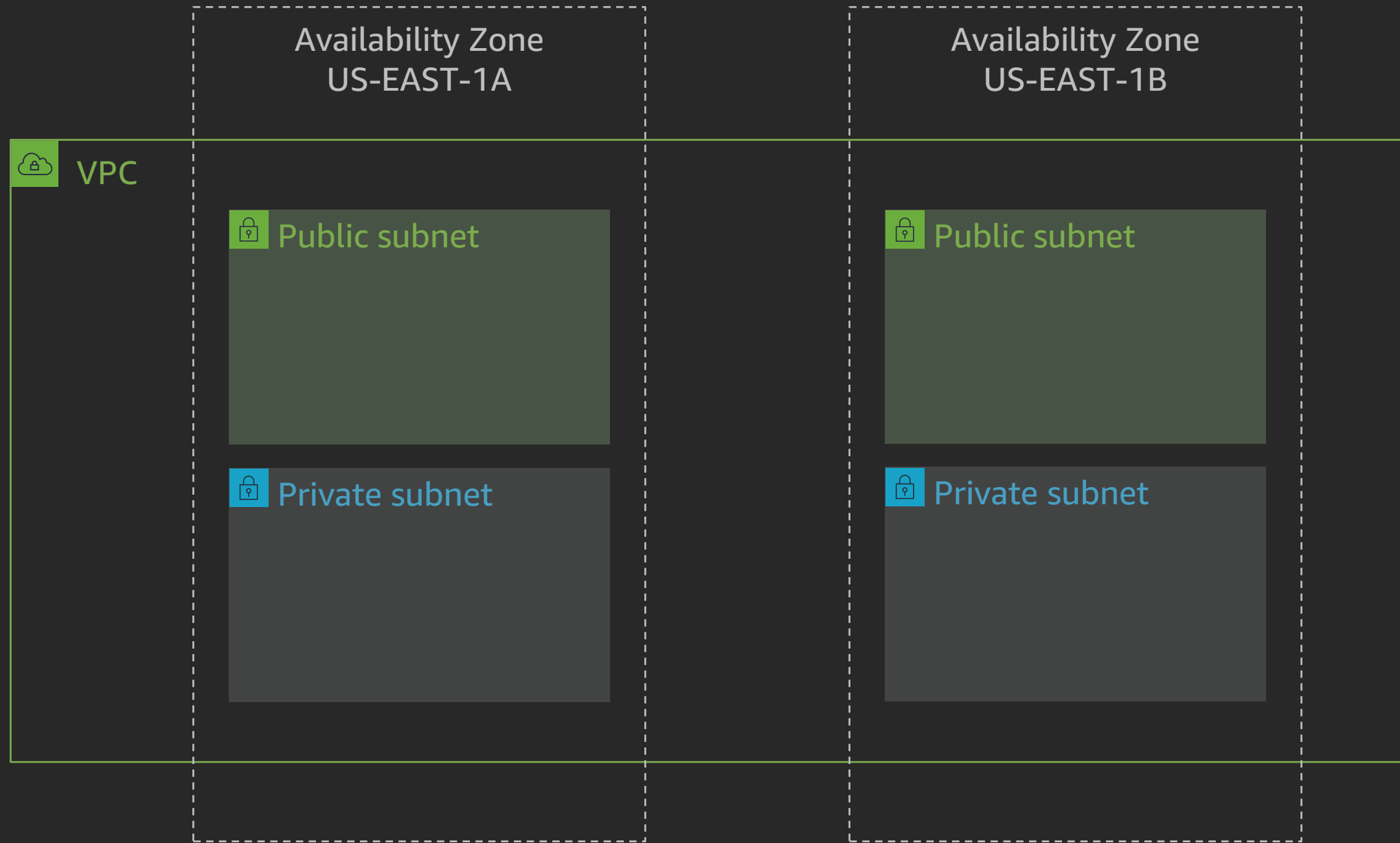
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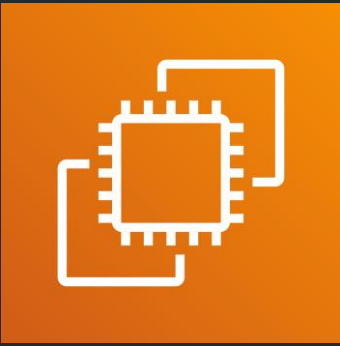
# Amazon Virtual Private Cloud (Amazon VPC)



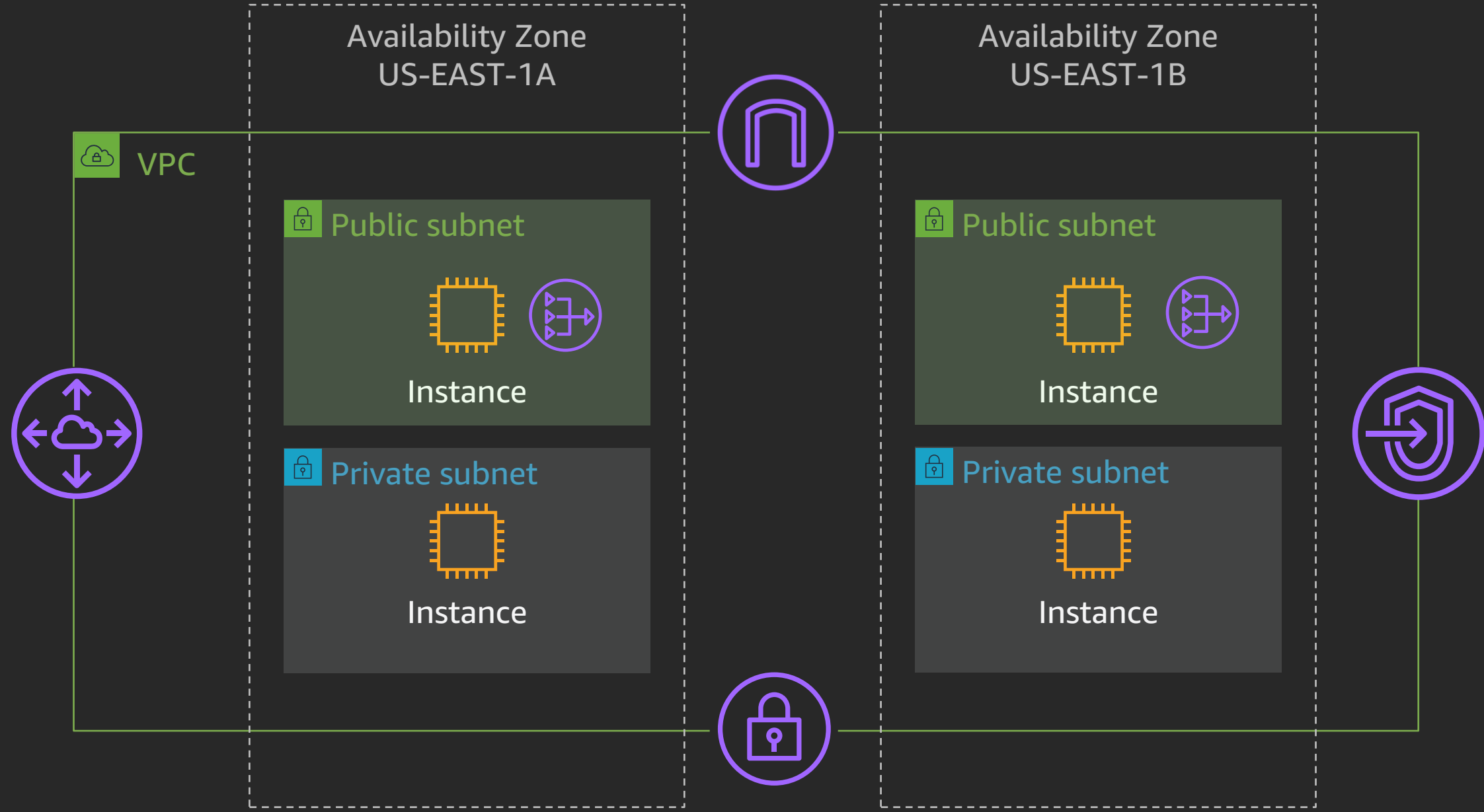
# Subnets



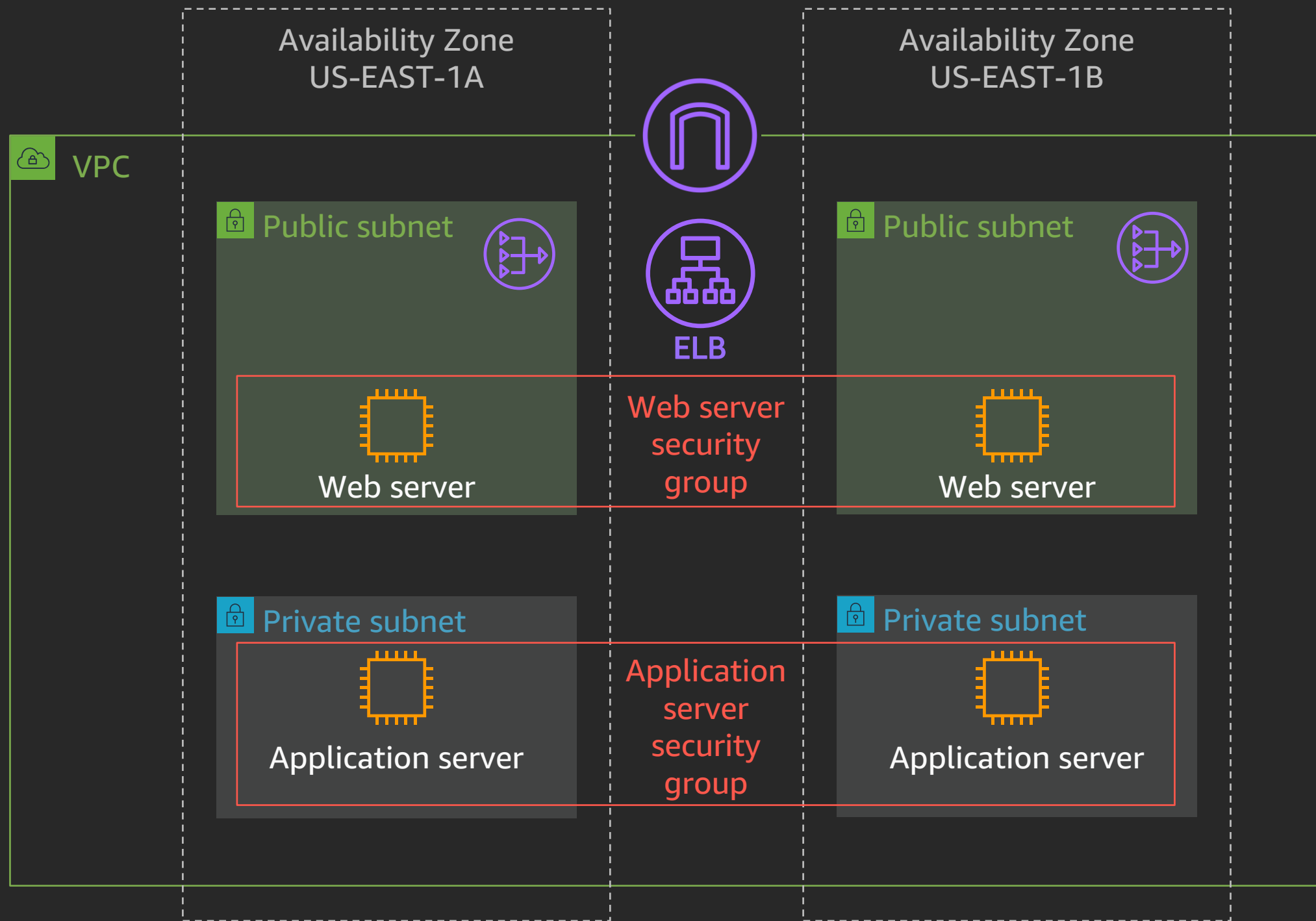
# Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instances



# Gateways, endpoints, and peering

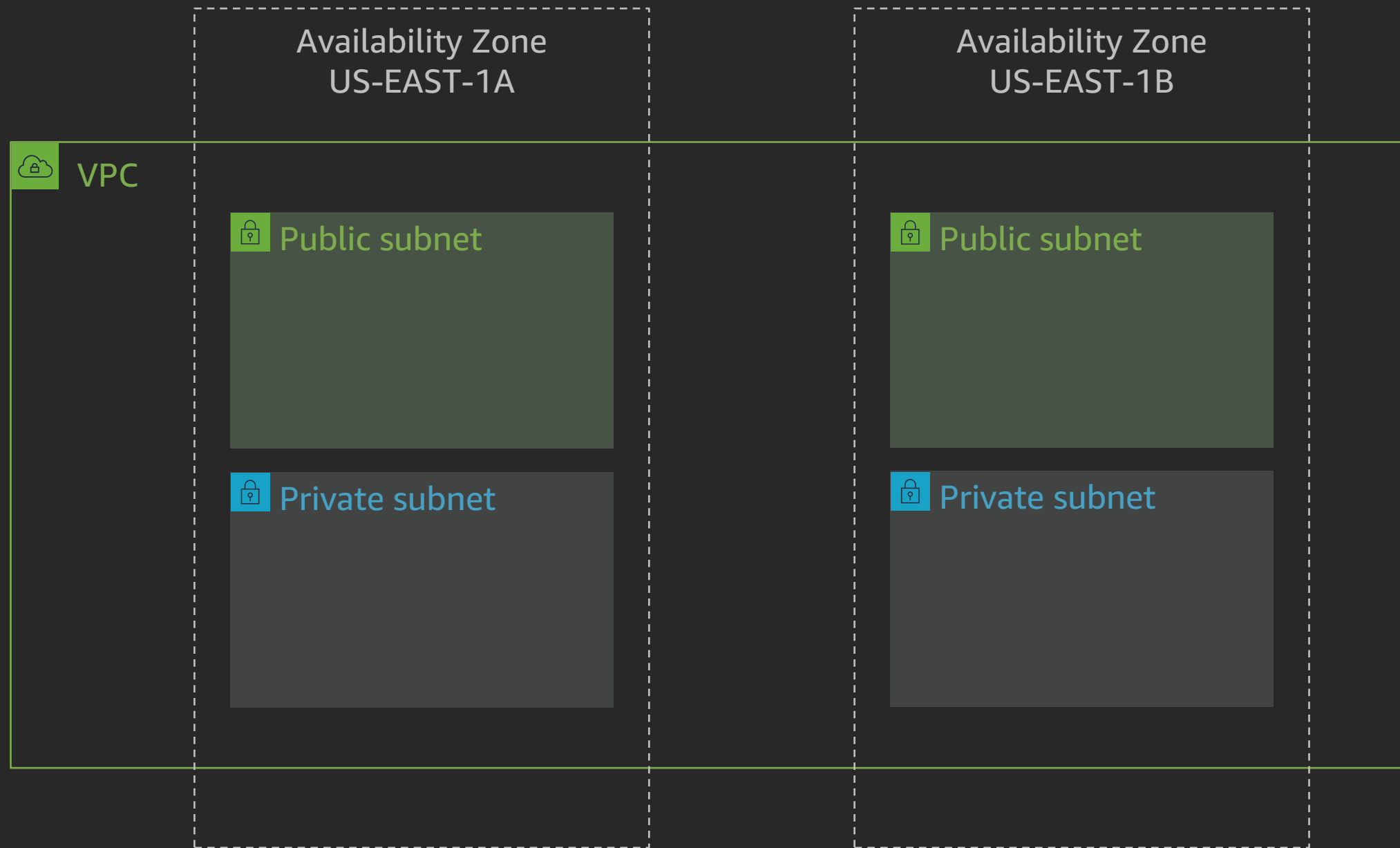


# Example web application

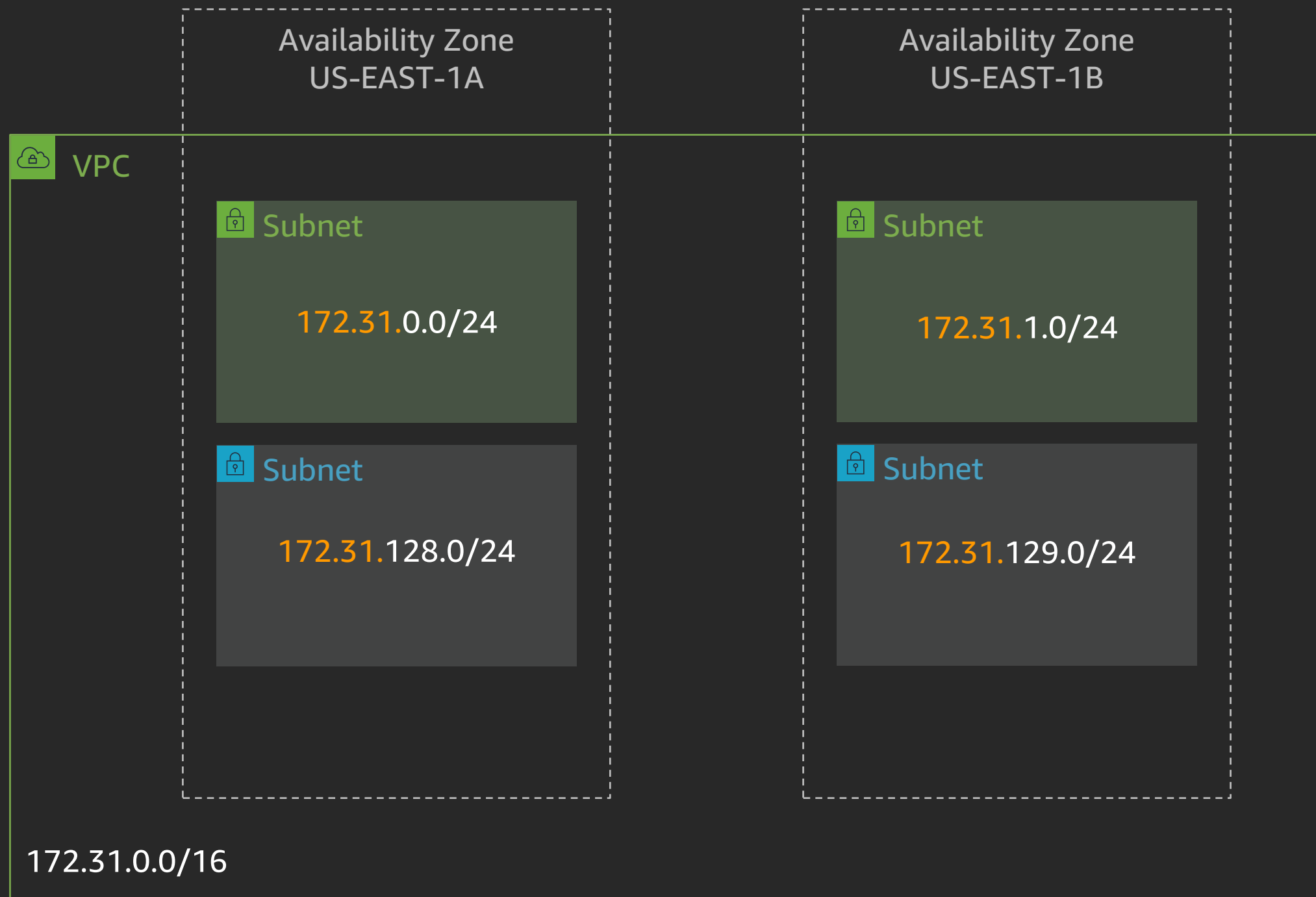




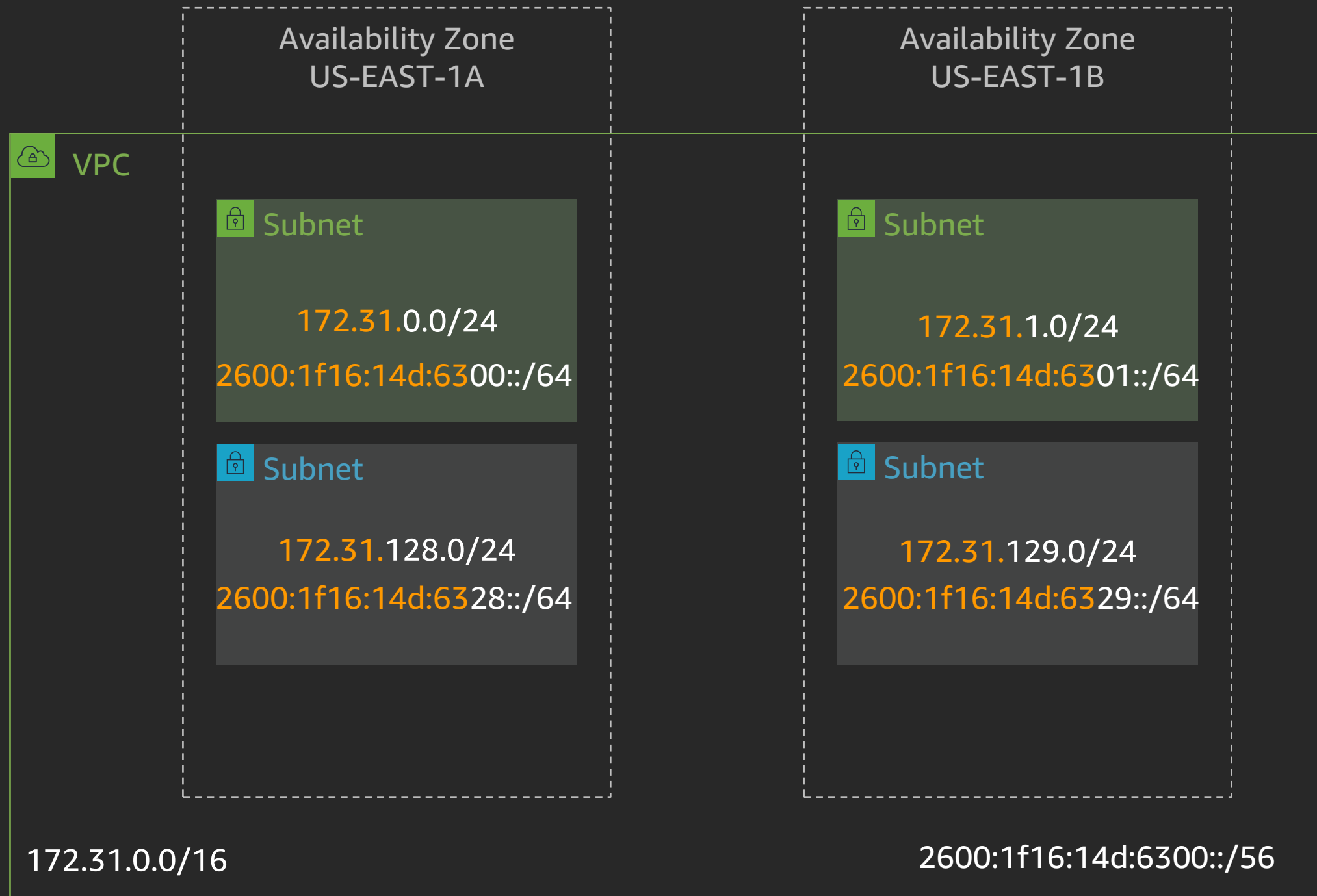
# IP addressing



# Where to use IPv4 addresses ?



# Where to use IPv6 addresses ?



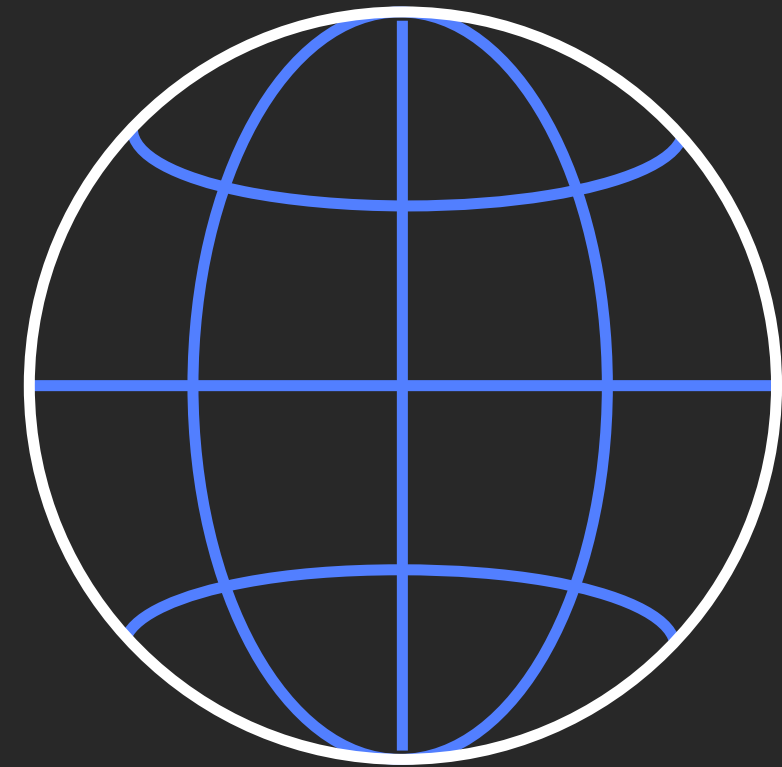
# The 5 things required for internet traffic

1. Public IP address
2. Internet gateway attached to a VPC
3. Route to an internet gateway
4. Network access control list (ACL) allow rule
5. Security group allow rule

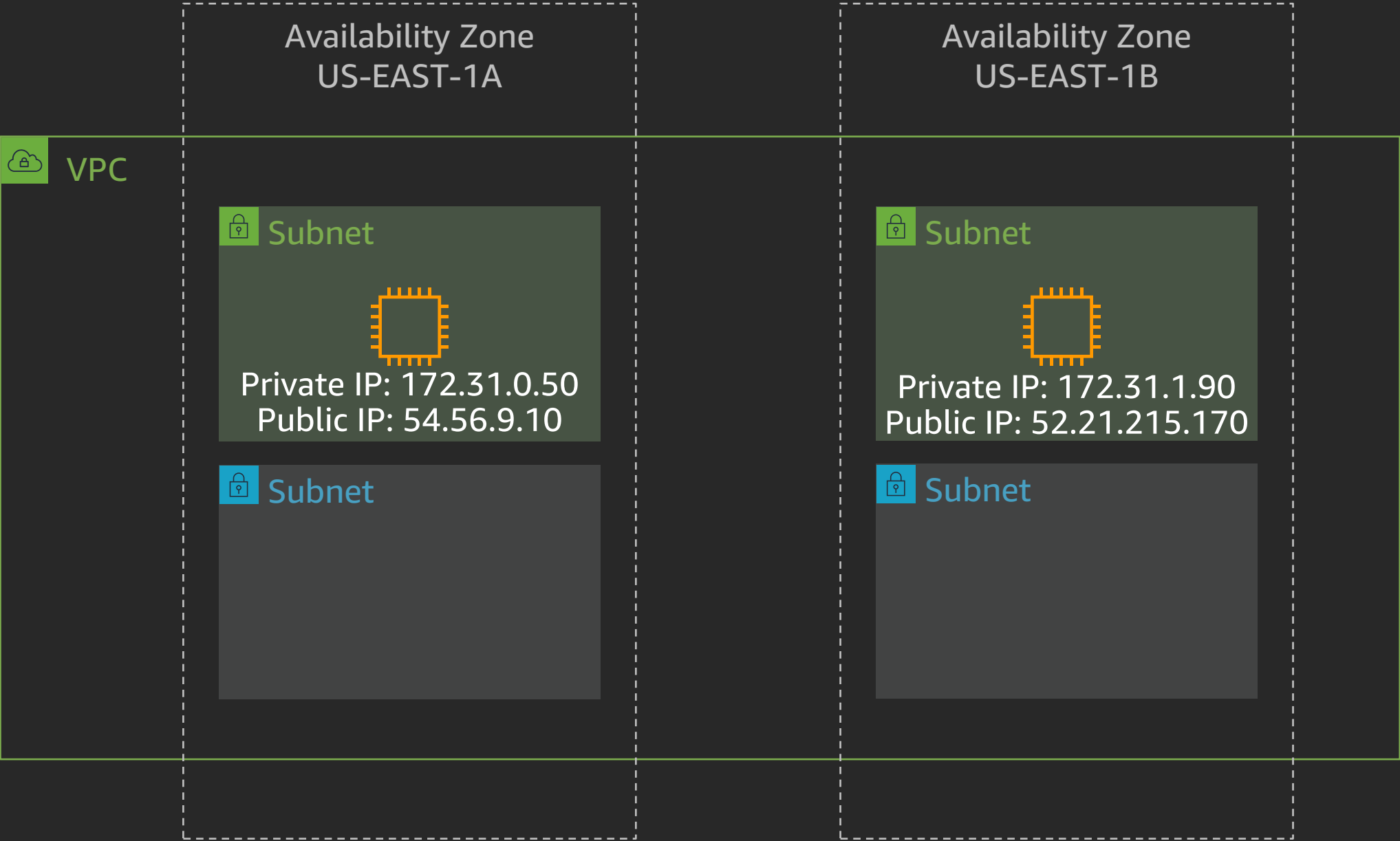


# Public IP addresses for your instances

- Auto-assign public IP addresses
- Elastic IP addresses
  - Amazon Elastic IP address pool
  - Bring Your Own IP (BYOIP) pool



# Public IP addresses



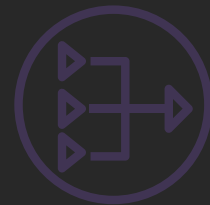
# Gateways, endpoints, and peering



Customer gateway



VPN gateway



NAT gateway



Internet gateway



AWS Transit Gateway



Endpoints



Peering connection

# Internet access



172.16.0.0

172.16.1.0

172.16.2.0

Create internet gateway		Actions ▾		
Filter by tags and attributes or search by keyword				
<input type="checkbox"/>	Name ▾	ID ▾	State ▾	VPC ▾
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		igw-09ef761d872b...	attached	vpc-0bcb5110cf0c...


Destination	Target	Status	Propagated
172.31.0.0/16	local	Active	No
2600:1f16:14d:6300::/56	local	Active	No
0.0.0.0/0	igw-09ef761d872bd7540	Active	No
::/0	igw-09ef761d872bd7540	Active	No

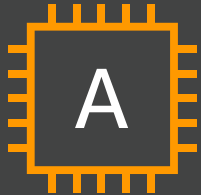
“To get to the IPv4 internet (0.0.0.0/0), go via the internet gateway”

“To get to the IPv6 internet (::/0), go via the internet gateway”




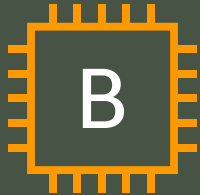
# Public and private subnets

 Private subnet



Private IP: 172.31.128.75

 Public subnet



Private IP: 172.31.0.50  
Public IP: 54.56.9.10

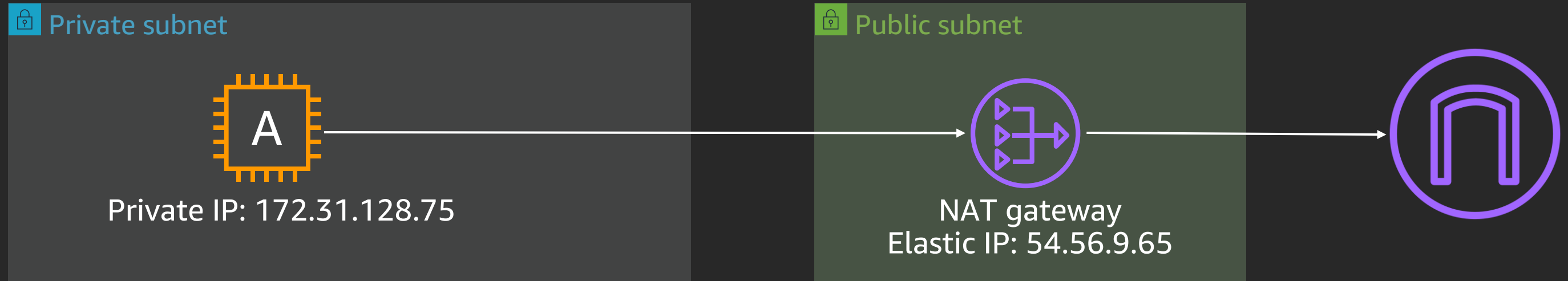


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::/0	igw-09ef761d872bd7540	Active	No

“Instance A has a path to and from Instance B”  
“Instance B has a path to and from the internet”

# Network address translation (NAT) gateway



Destination	Target	Status	Propagated
172.31.0.0/16	local	Active	No
0.0.0.0/0	<a href="#">nat-0964c62a07d6491f5</a>	Active	No

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::/0	<a href="#">igw-09ef761d872bd7540</a>	Active	No

The route table for the private subnet says to send all IPv4 internet traffic to the NAT gateway

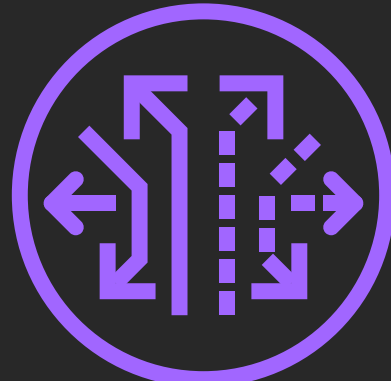
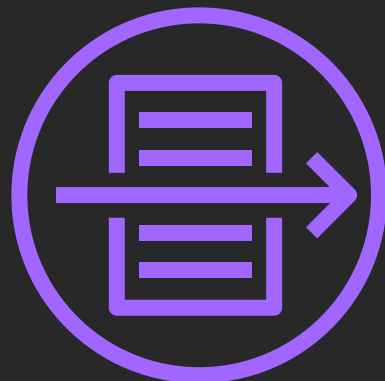
The NAT gateway translates all traffic it receives such that it appears to come from itself

The route table for the public subnet says to send all internet traffic to the internet gateway

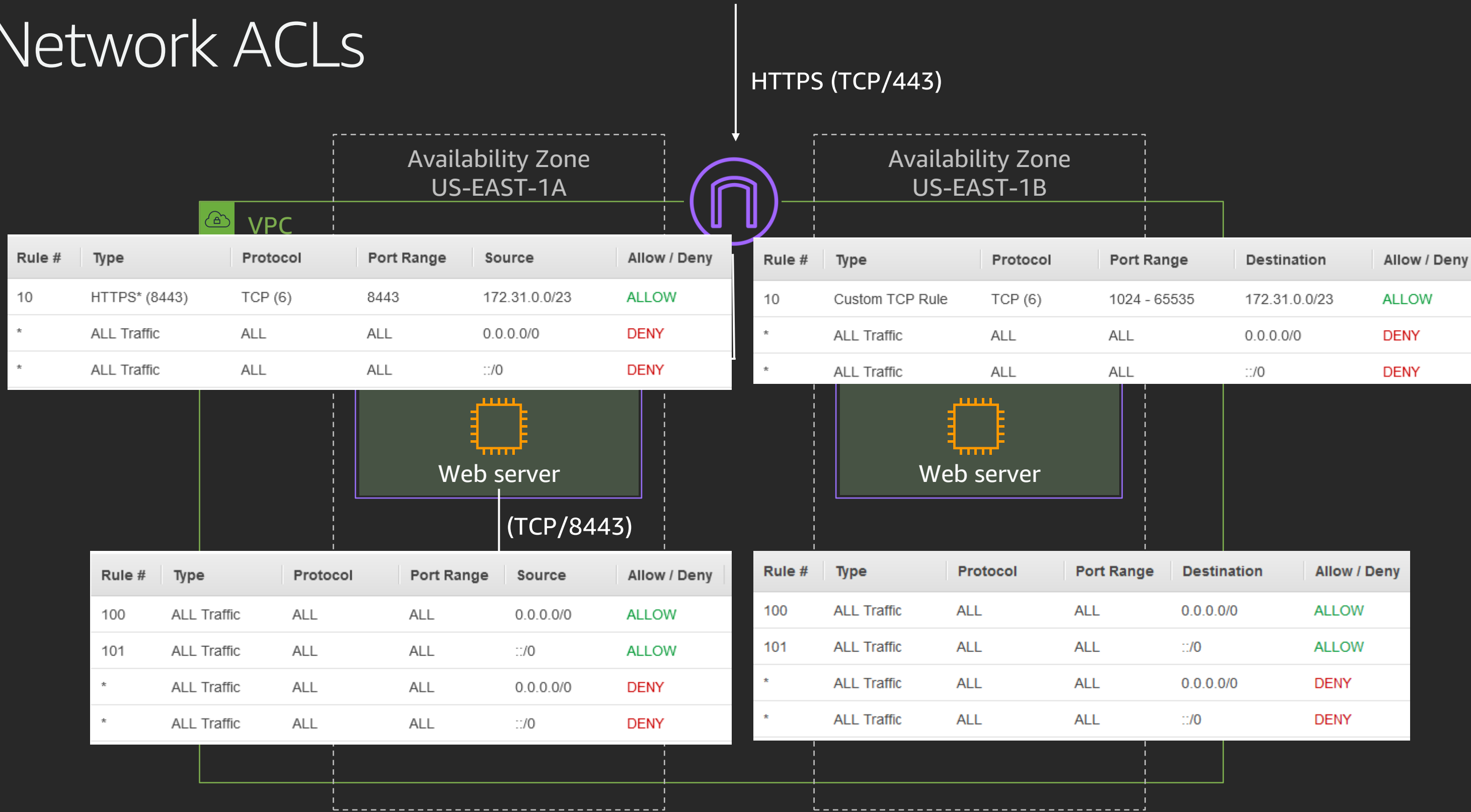
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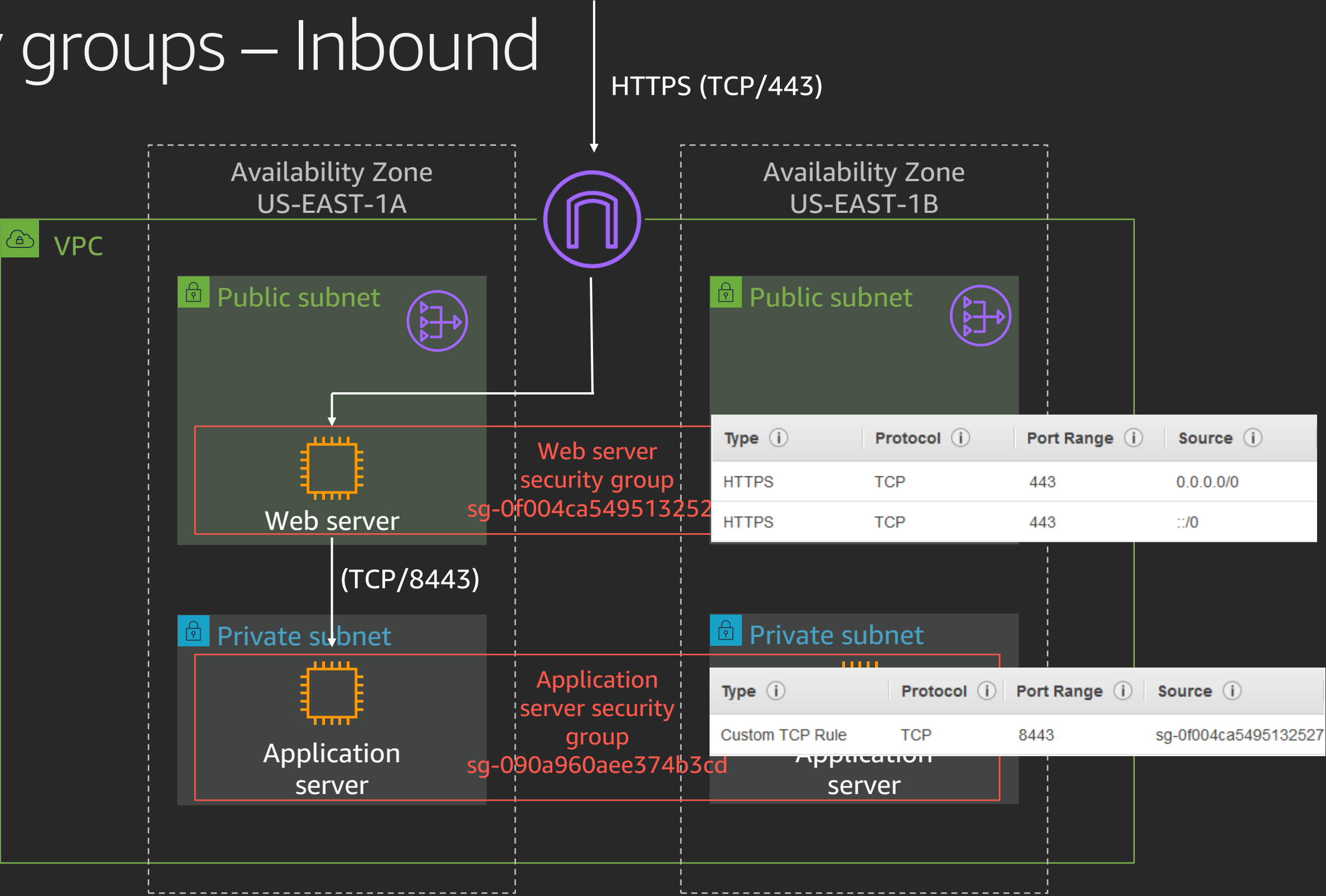
- Network ACLs
- Security groups
- VPC flow logs
- Amazon VPC Traffic Mirroring



# Network ACLs



# Security groups – Inbound



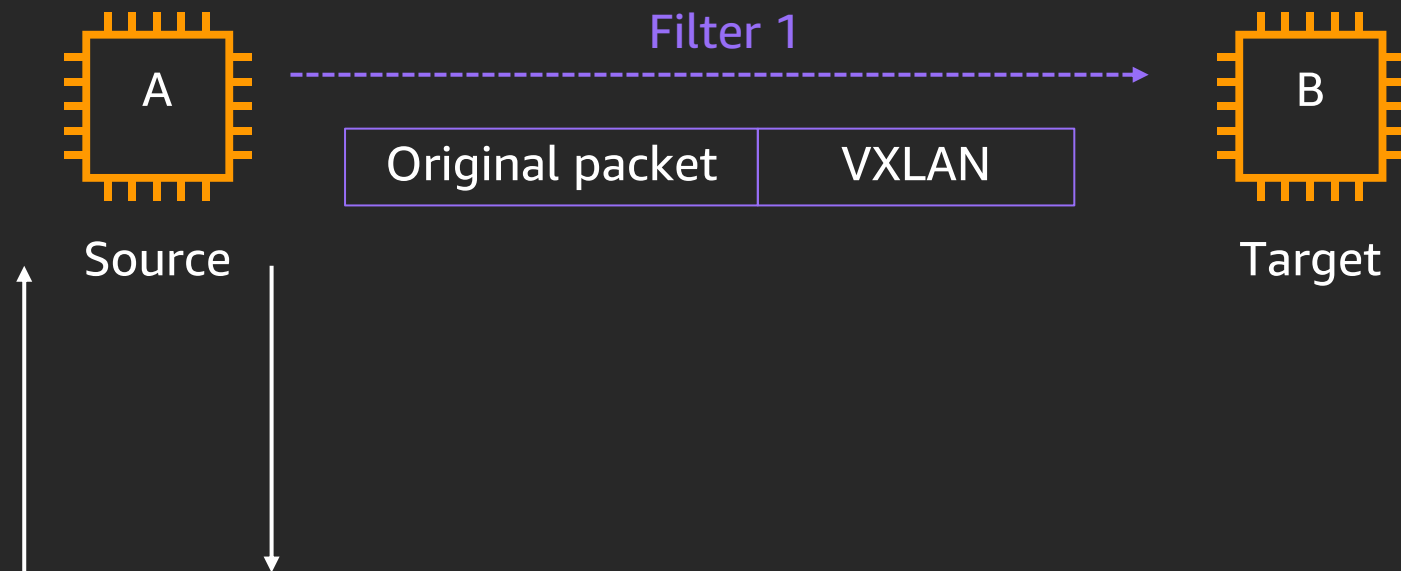
# VPC flow logs

- Amazon CloudWatch Logs or Amazon S3
- Does not impact throughput or latency
- Apply to VPC, subnet, or elastic network interface
- Accepted, rejected, or all traffic

version	3
account-id	384767312345
interface-id	eni-0b62d5e000e412345
srcaddr	108.56.192.231
dstaddr	172.31.0.202
srcport	50565
dstport	80
protocol	6
packets	7
bytes	751
start	1573704396
end	1573704455
action	ACCEPT
log-status	OK
vpc-id	vpc-0af48868ceeb12345
subnet-id	subnet-02ab634d2e4c12345
instance-id	i-0a998a68301112345
tcp-flags	3
type	IPv4
pkt-srcaddr	108.56.192.231
pkt-dstaddr	172.31.0.202

# Amazon VPC Traffic Mirroring

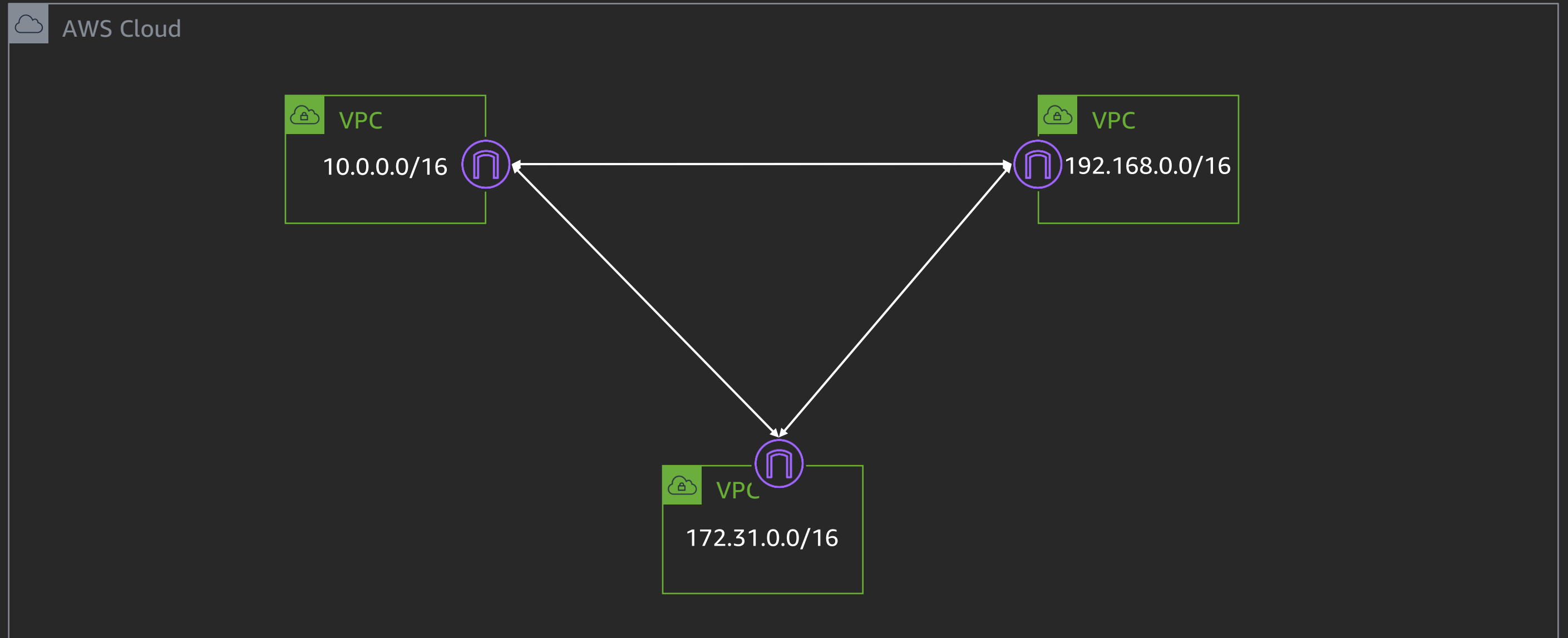
- Mirror to another elastic network interface or Network Load Balancer with UDP listener
- Packet copy – shares interface bandwidth
- Traffic mirror filters to define interesting traffic
- Traffic mirror session is the combination of source, target, and filter



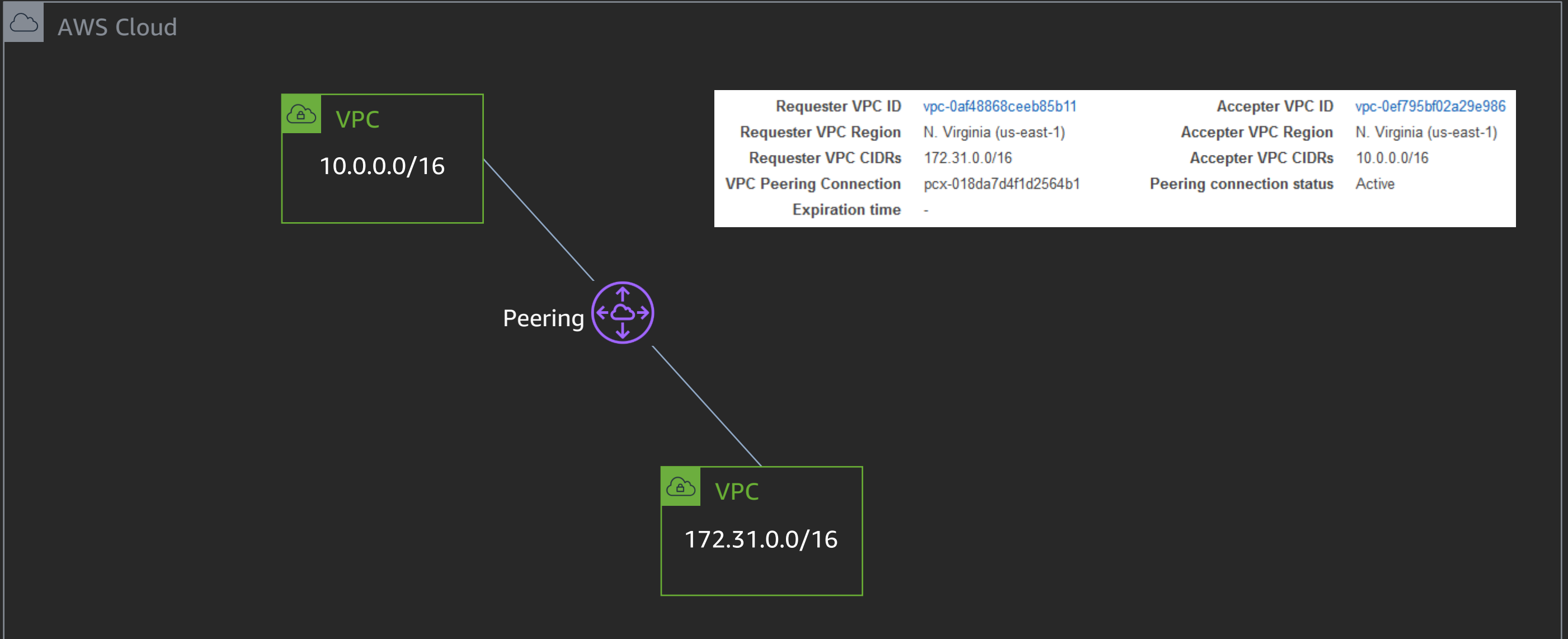


# Connecting to other VPCs

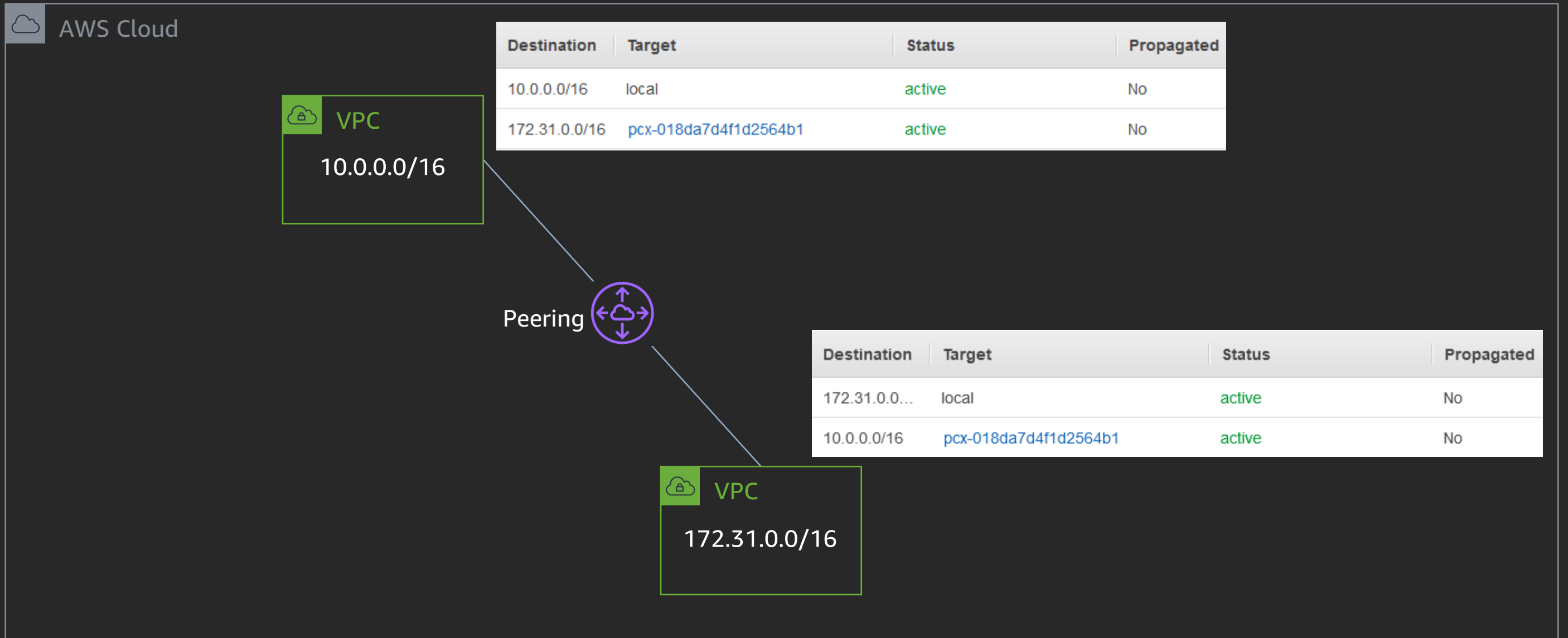
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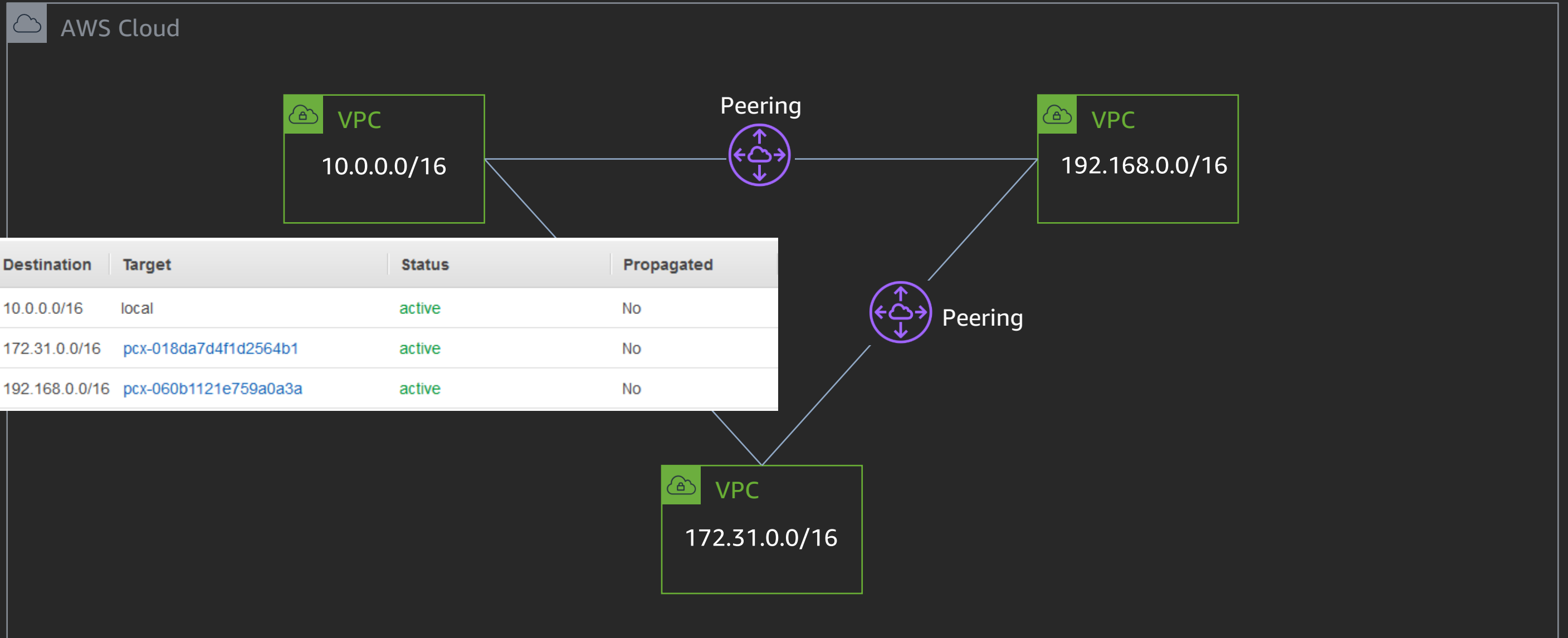
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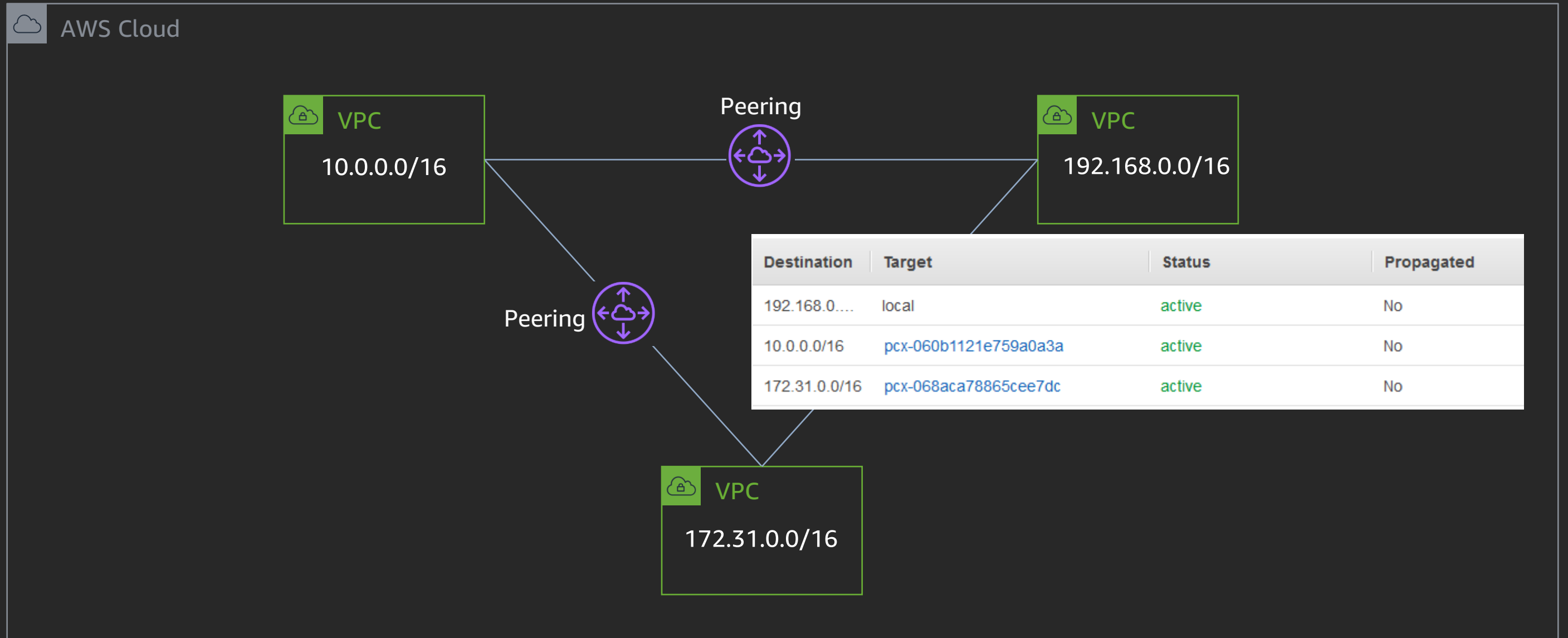
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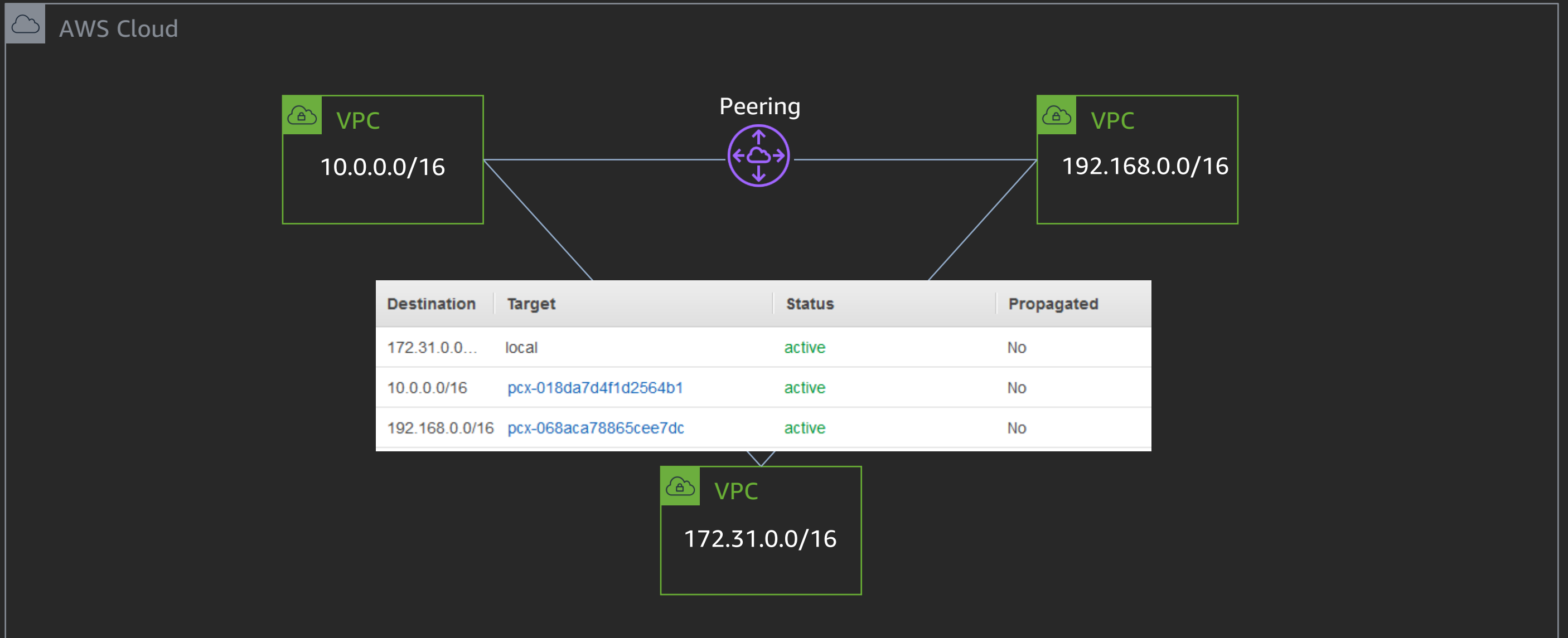
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# VPC peering – Things to know

- **Can** reference security groups from the peer VPC in the same region
- **Can** enable DNS hostname resolution to return private IP addresses
- **Can** peer for both IPv4 and IPv6 addresses
- **Cannot** have overlapping IP addresses
- **Cannot** have multiple peers between the same pair of VPCs
- **Cannot** use jumbo frames across inter-region VPC peering



# Connectivity to on-premises networks

# AWS Site-to-Site VPN setup – VGW

 VPC 10.0.0.0/16

## Create Virtual Private Gateway

A virtual private gateway is the router on the Amazon side of the VPN tunnel.

Name tag

myVGW



ASN

Amazon default ASN



Custom ASN

64512



Virtual private gateway

data center  
/16

# AWS Site-to-Site VPN – CGW

## Create Customer Gateway

Specify the Internet-routable IP address for your gateway's external interface; the address must be static and may be behind a device performing network address translation (NAT). For dynamic routing, also specify your gateway's Border Gateway Protocol (BGP) Autonomous System Number (ASN); this can be either a public or private ASN (such as those in the 64512-65534 range).

<b>Name</b>	<input type="text" value="myRouter"/>	<b>i</b>
<b>Routing</b>	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Dynamic <input type="radio"/> Static	
<b>BGP ASN*</b>	<input type="text" value="65000"/>	<b>i</b>
<b>IP Address</b>	<input type="text" value="198.18.0.1"/>	
<b>Certificate ARN</b>	<input type="text" value="arn:aws:acm:us"/>	

IP address not needed when certificate is used

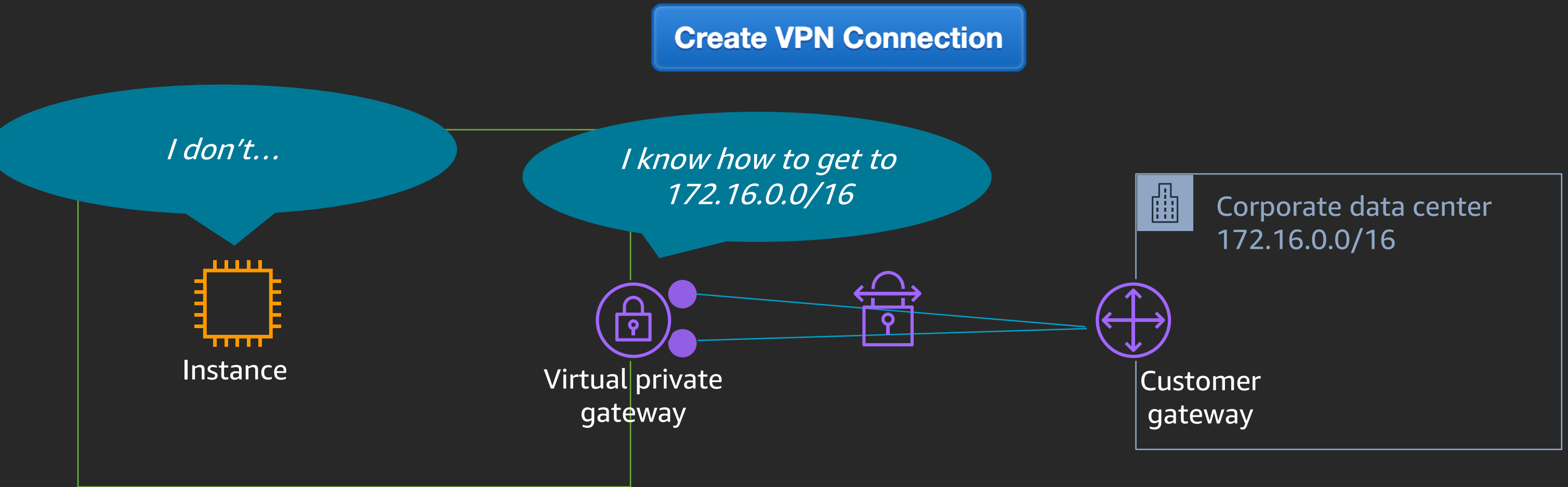
Corporate data center  
172.16.0.0/16

Customer gateway



# AWS Site-to-Site VPN

Create VPN Connection



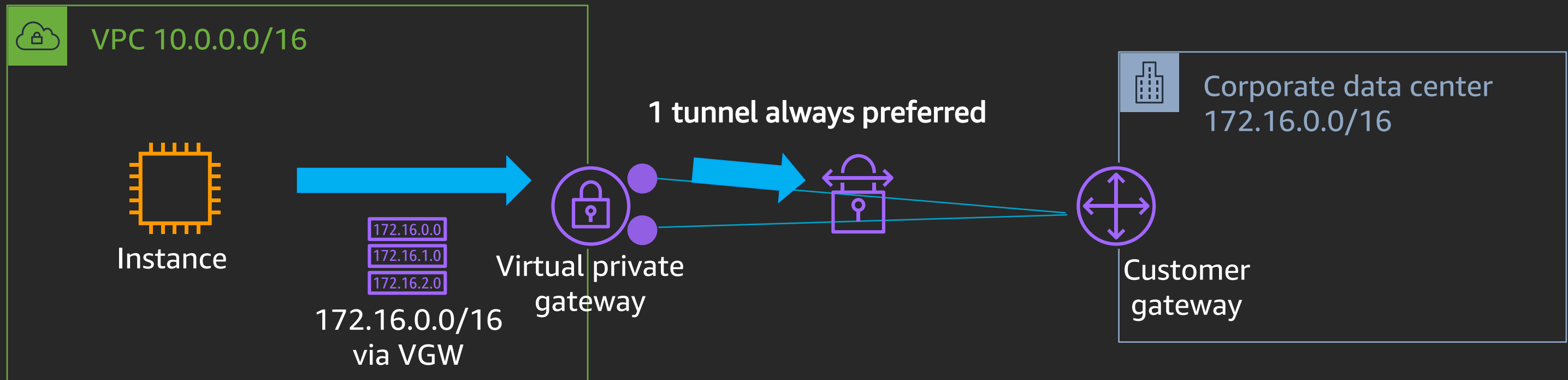
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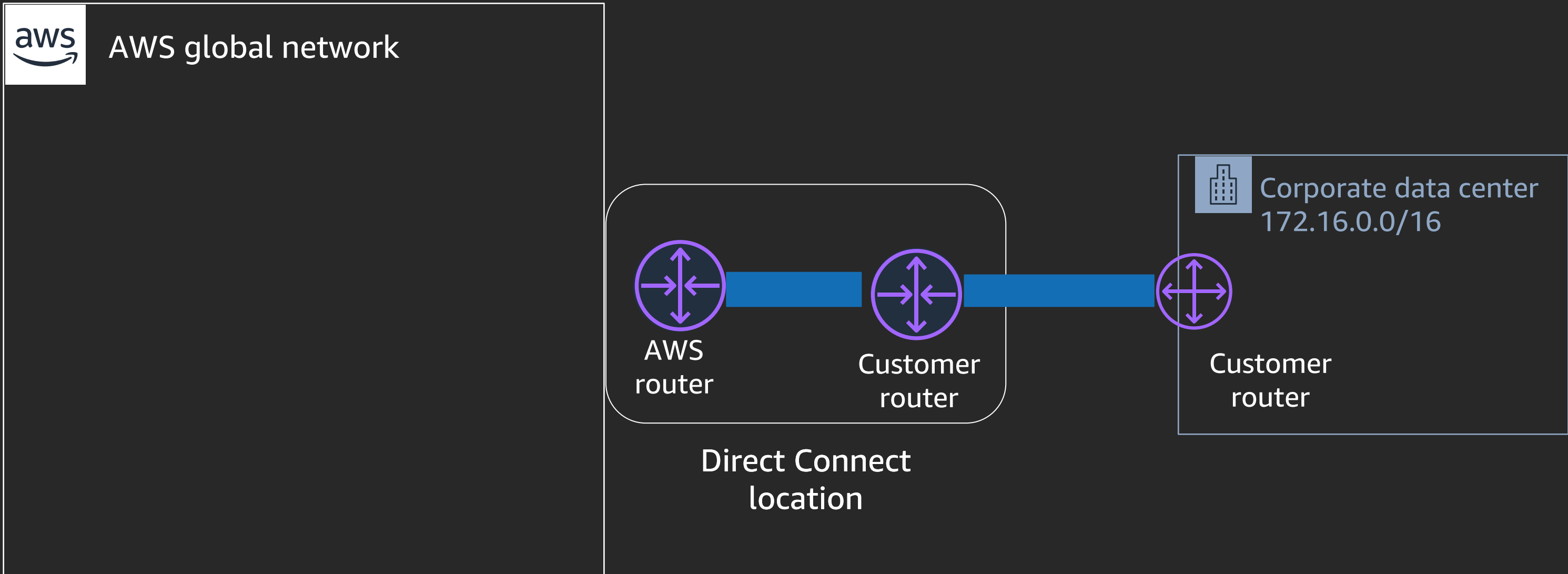
# AWS Site-to-Site VPN



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1x VPN tunnel = 1.25 Gbps

# AWS Direct Connect – Physical connection



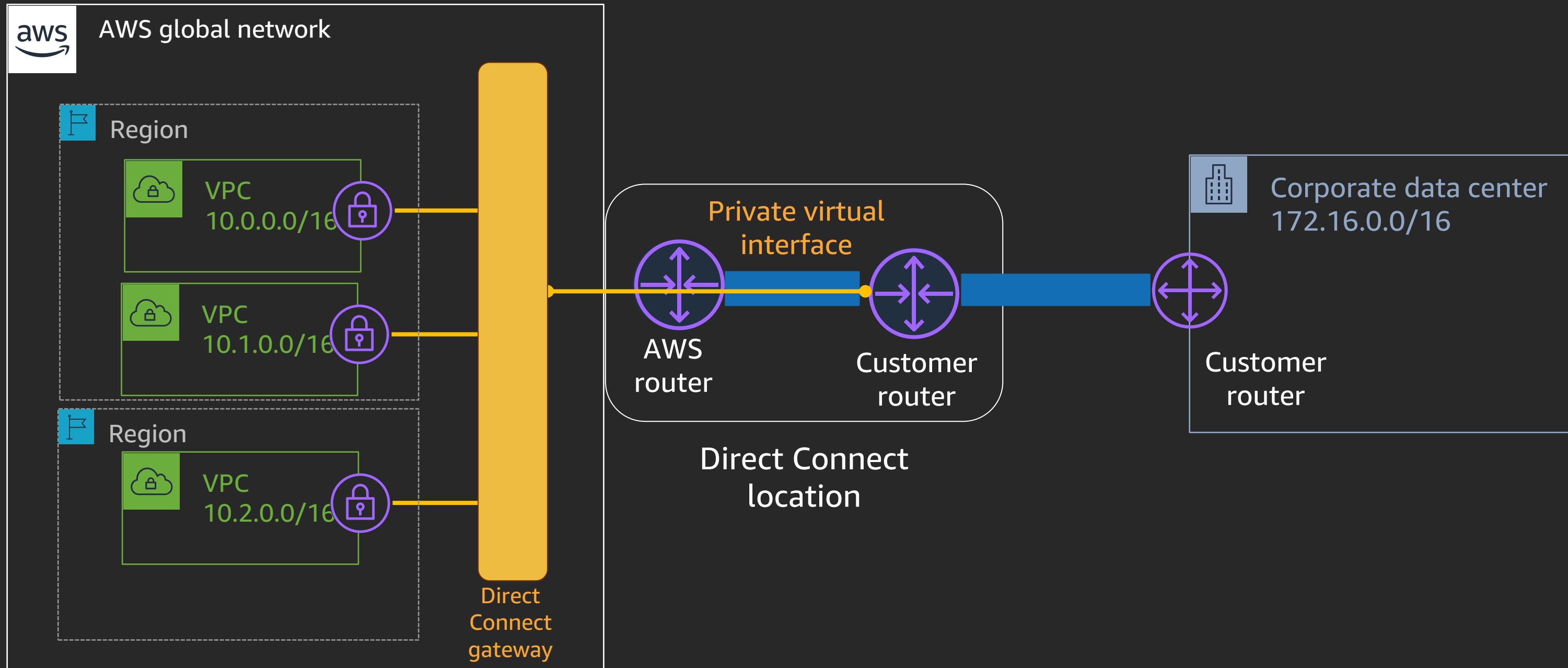
# AWS Direct Connect – Interface types

- **Private VIF** – used to connect to Amazon VPCs using private IP addresses; directly or via Direct Connect gateway
- **Transit VIF** – used to connect to AWS transit gateways via Direct Connect gateway
- **Public VIF** – used to access all AWS public services using public IP addresses

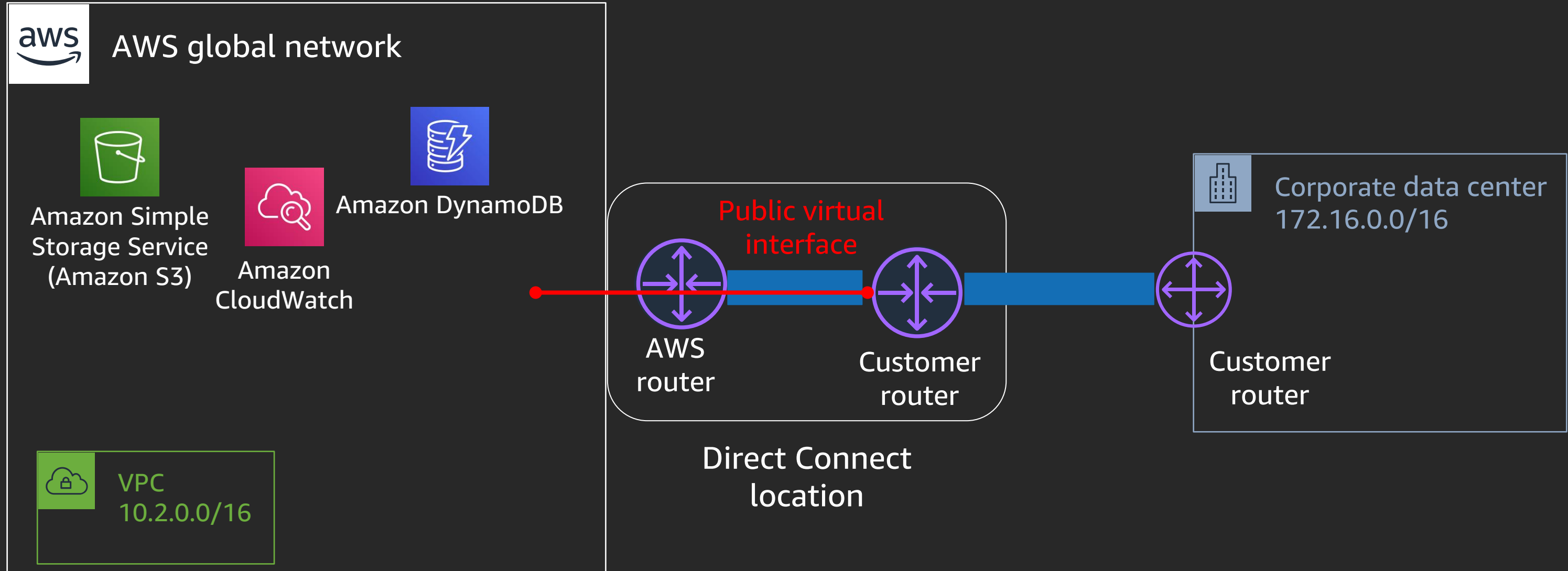
All virtual interfaces are 802.1Q VLANs with BGP peering



# AWS Direct Connect gateway – Private VIF

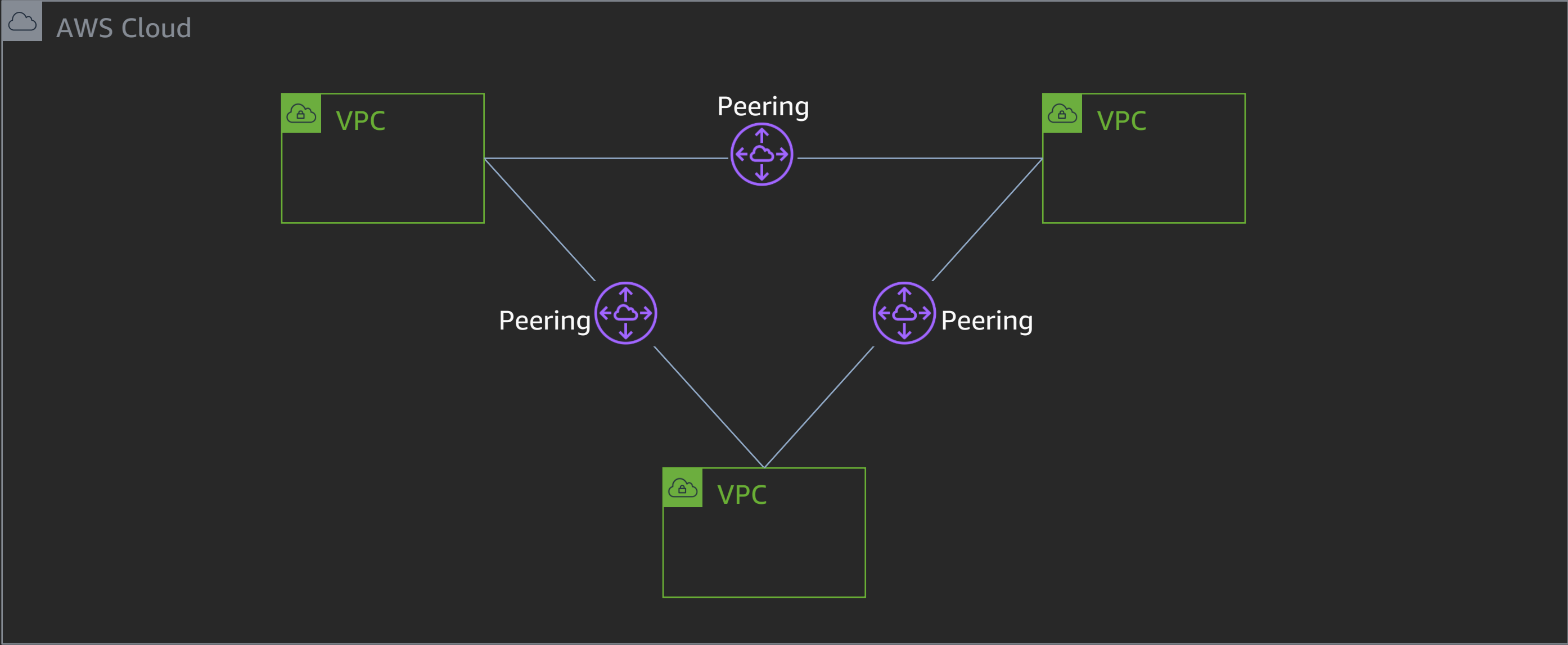


# AWS Direct Connect – Public VIF

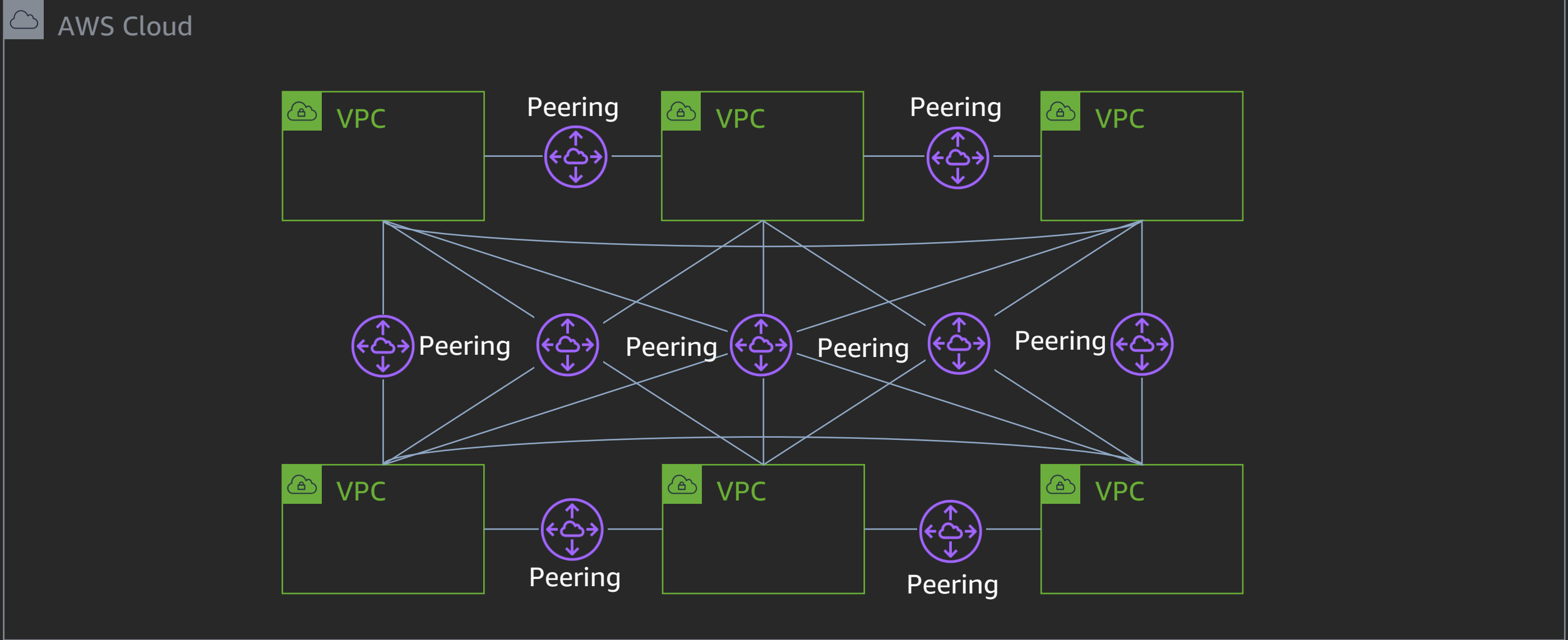


# AWS Transit Gateway

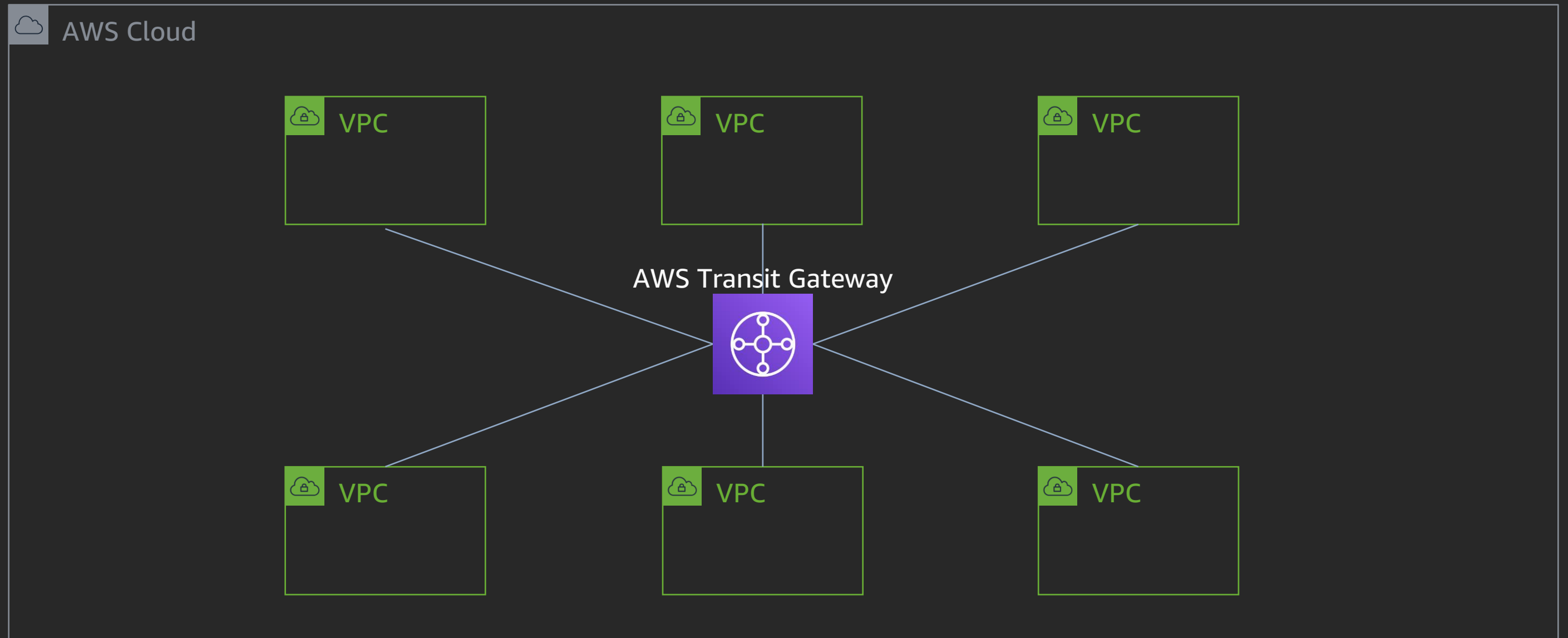
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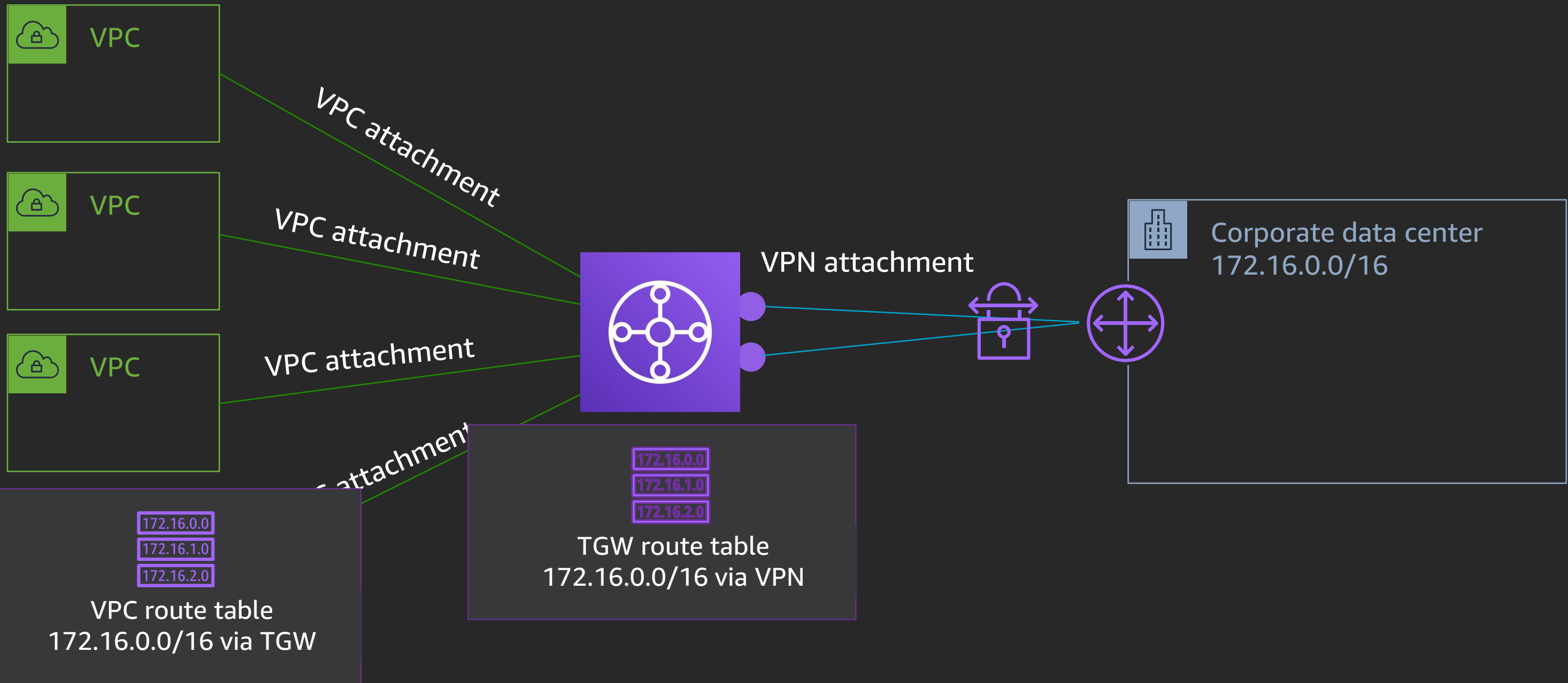
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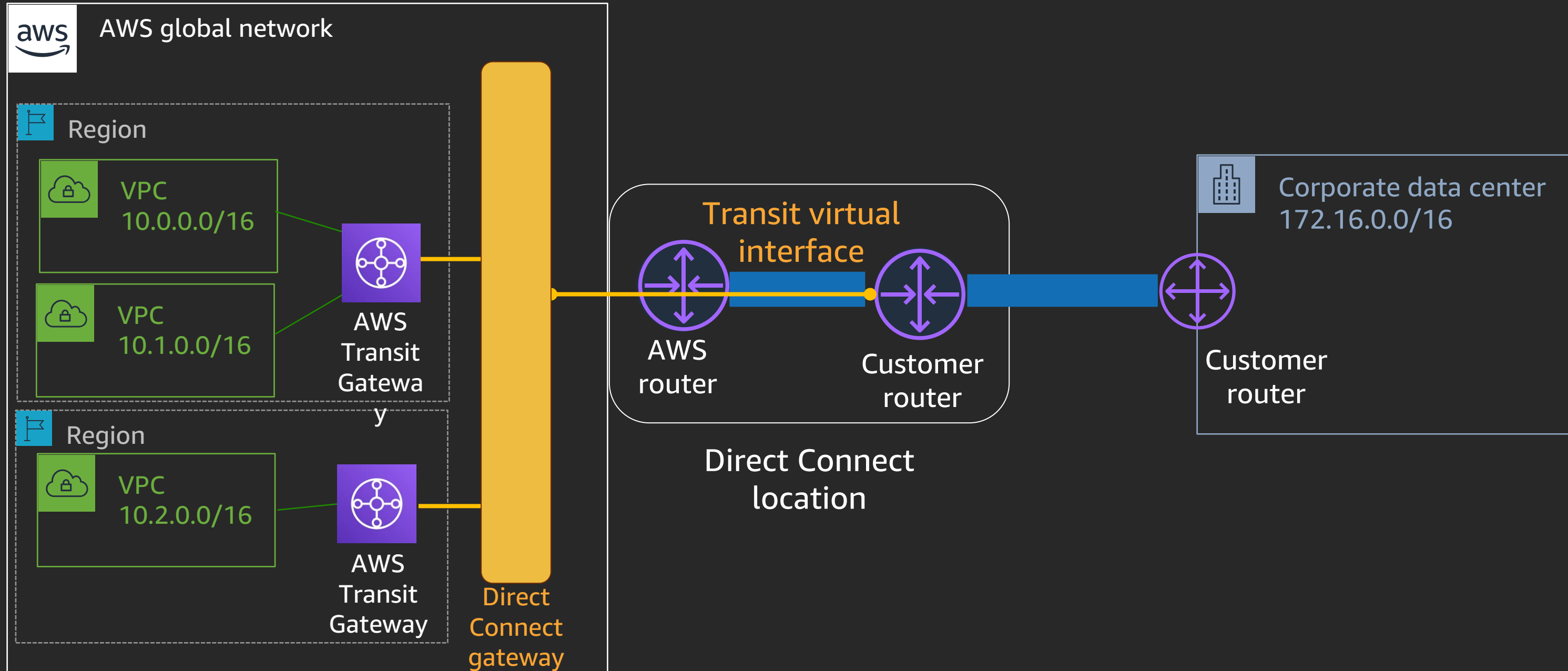
# Multiple VPCs access models – AWS Transit Gateway



# AWS Transit Gateway with AWS Site-to-Site VPN



# AWS Transit Gateway with Direct Connect gateway

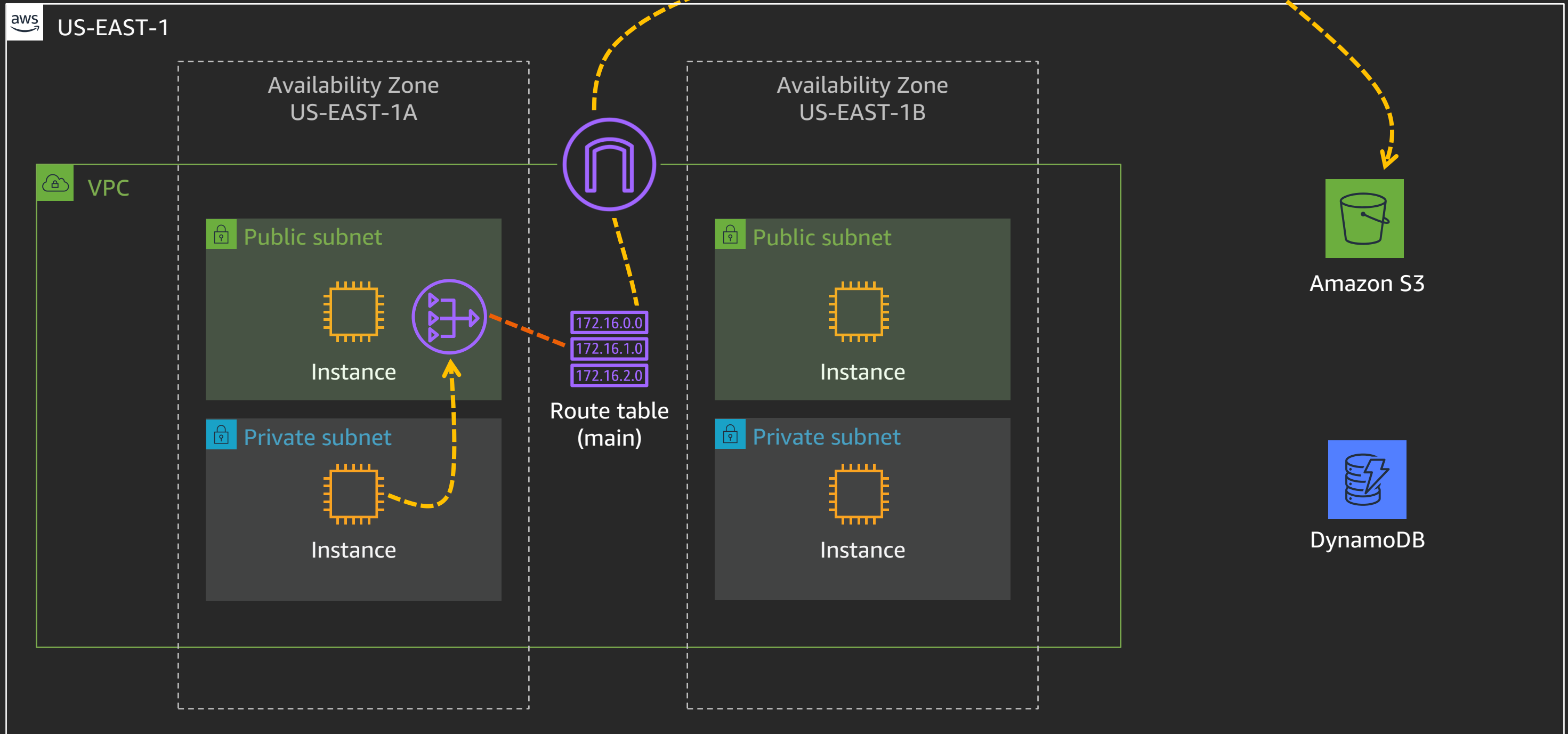




# VPC endpoints

# Gateway VPC endpoints

s3.us-east-1.amazonaws.com  
52.216.229.141 ... etc.



# Gateway VPC endpoints



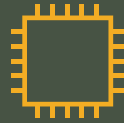
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US-EAST-1A

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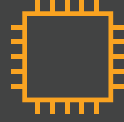
VPC

Private subnet



Instance

Private subnet



Instance

172.16.0.0  
172.16.1.0  
172.16.2.0

Route table  
(main)

Private subnet

Private subnet



Gateway  
VPC  
endpoint

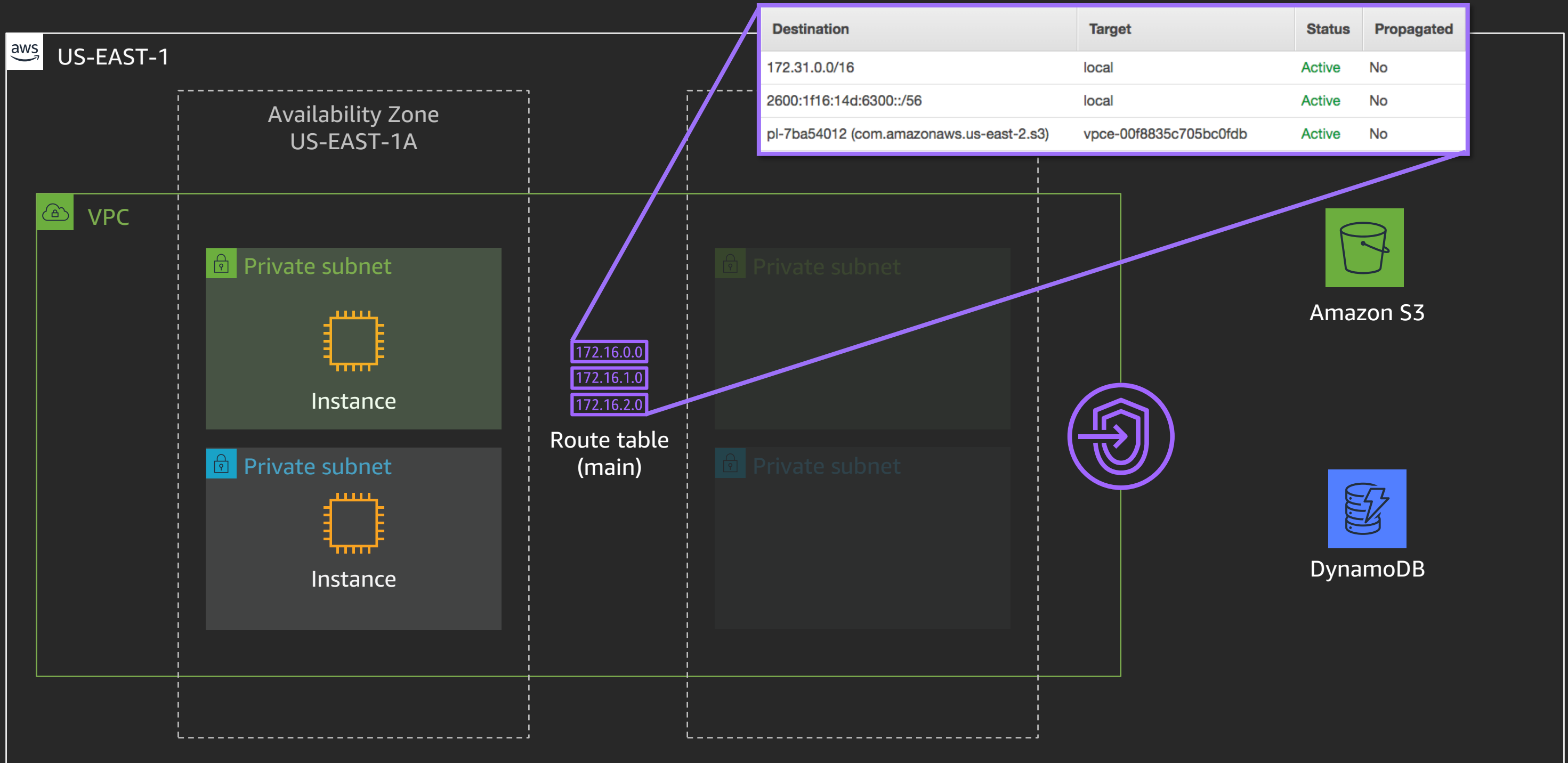


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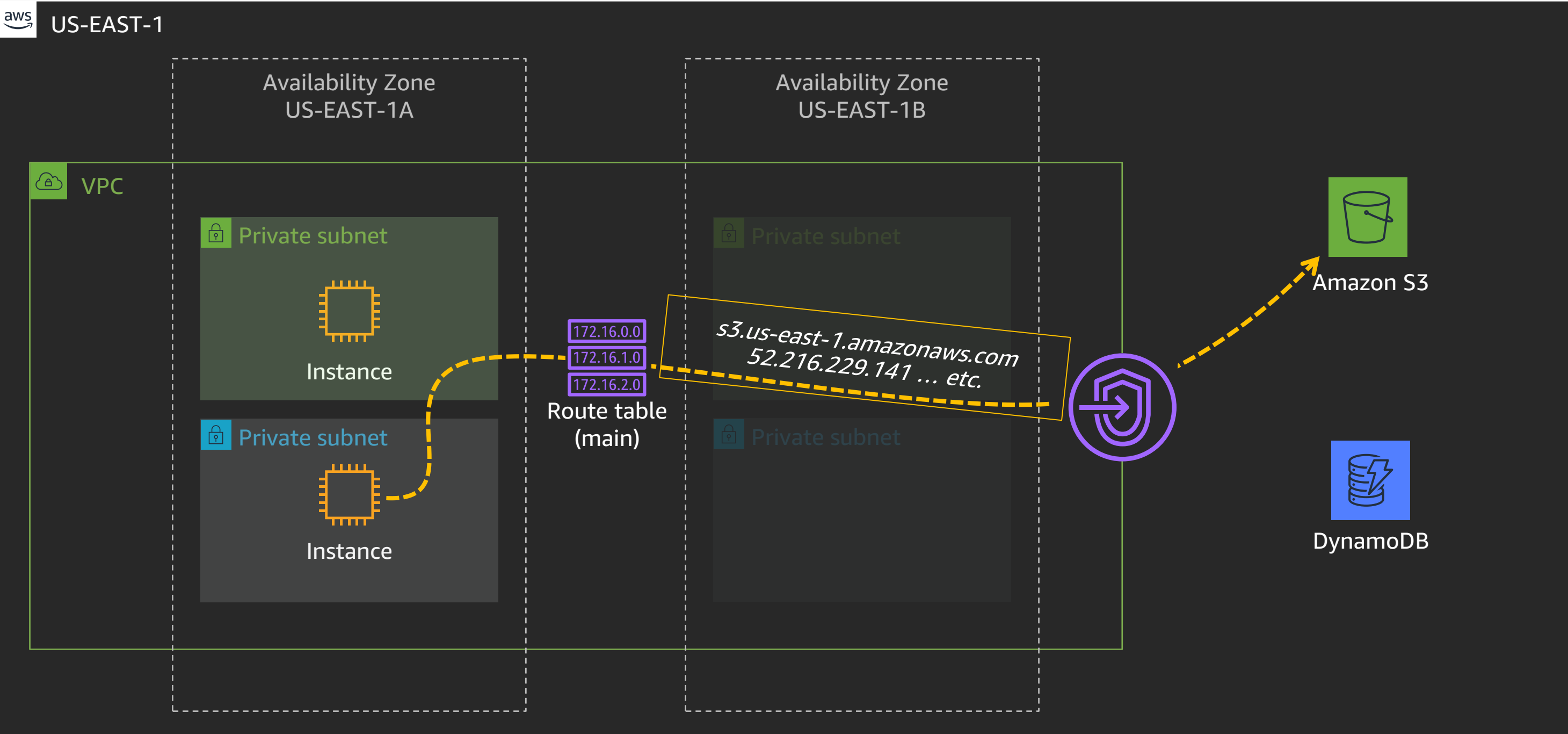


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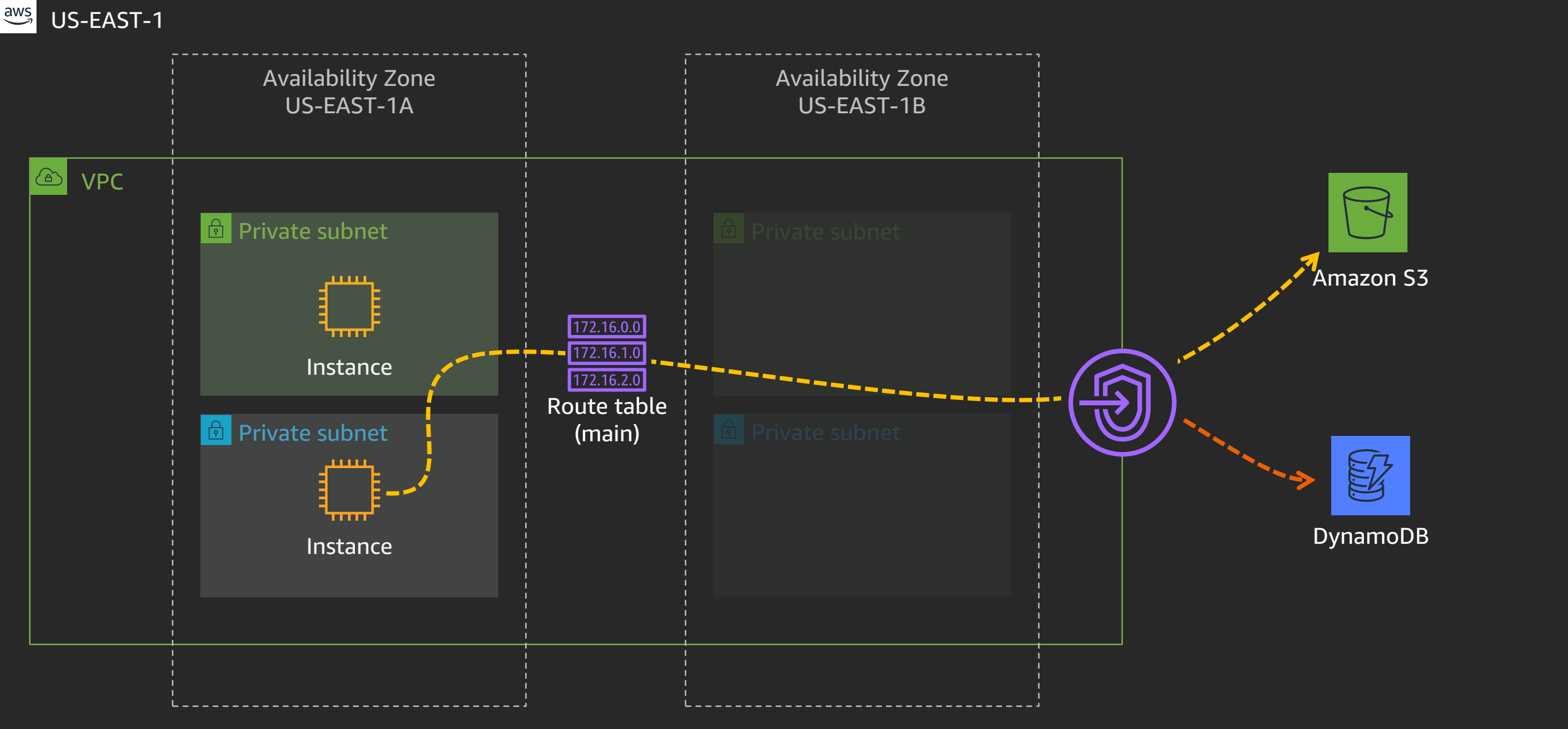
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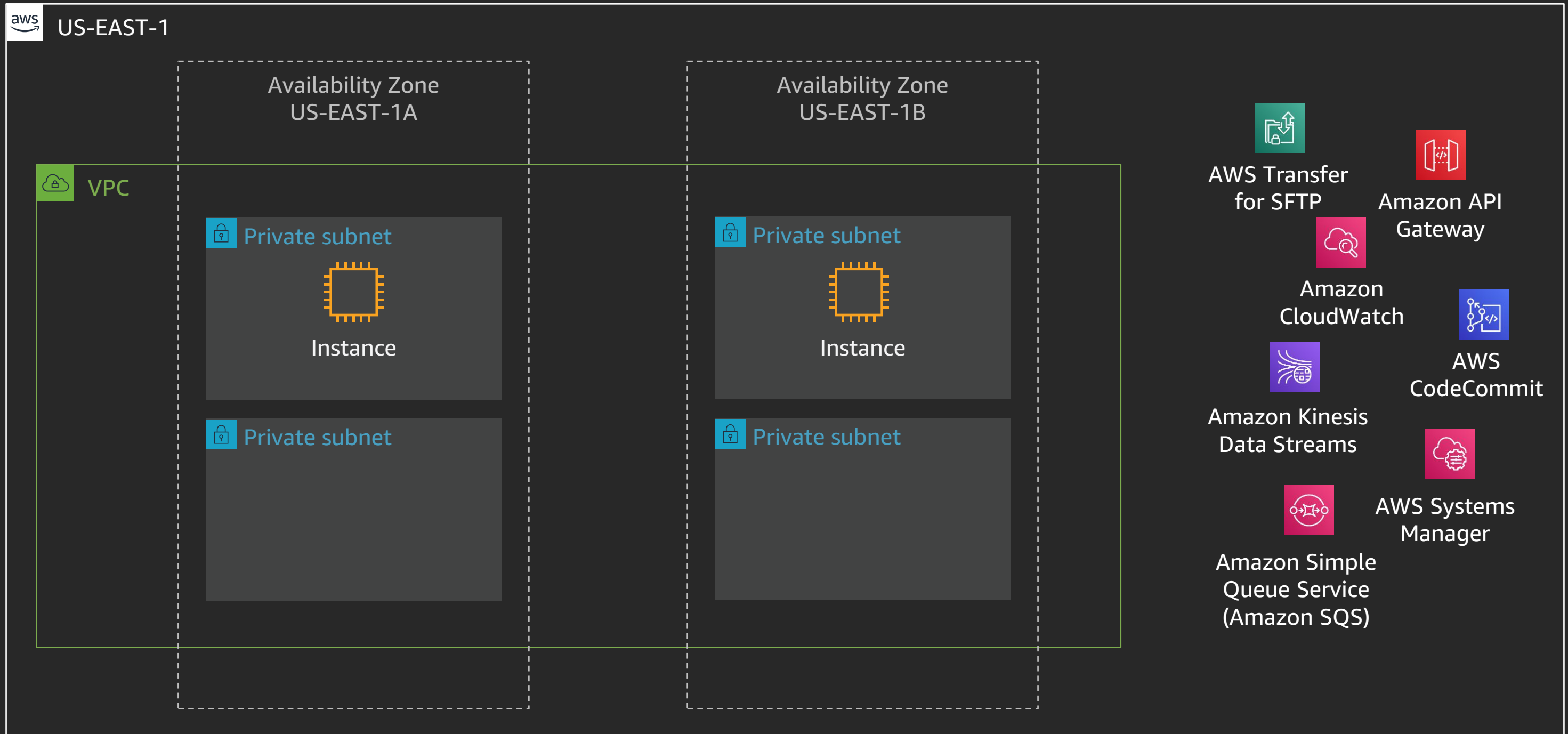
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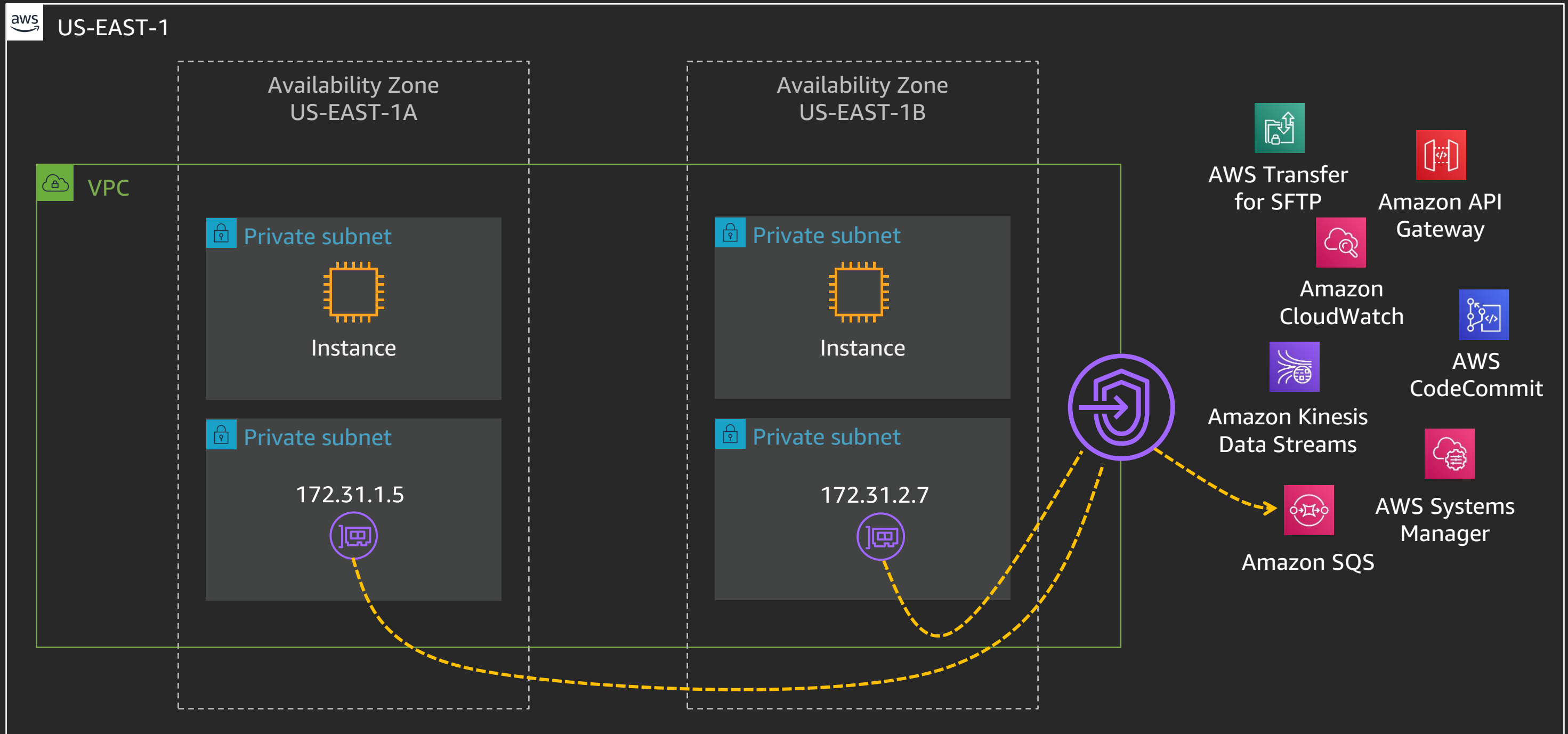
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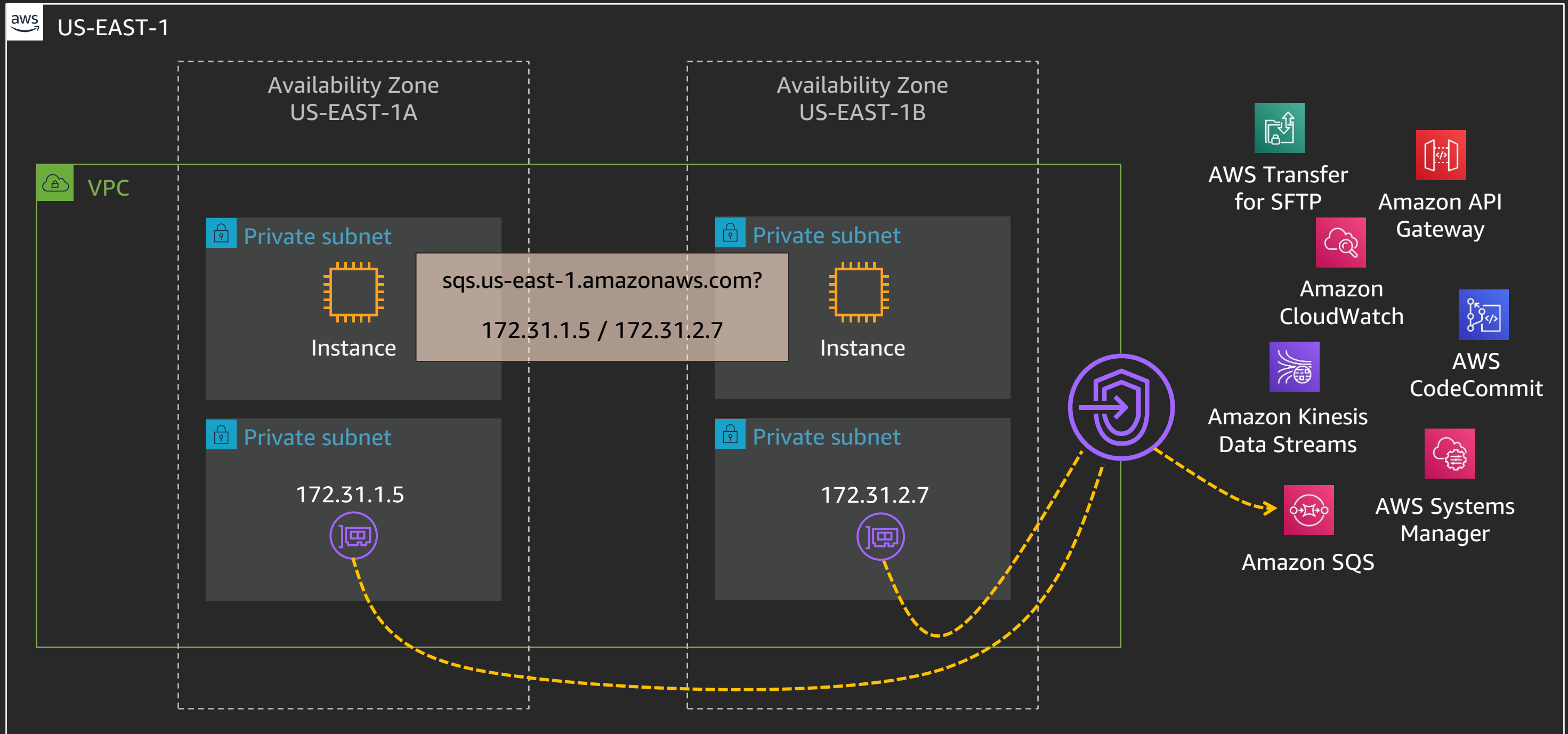


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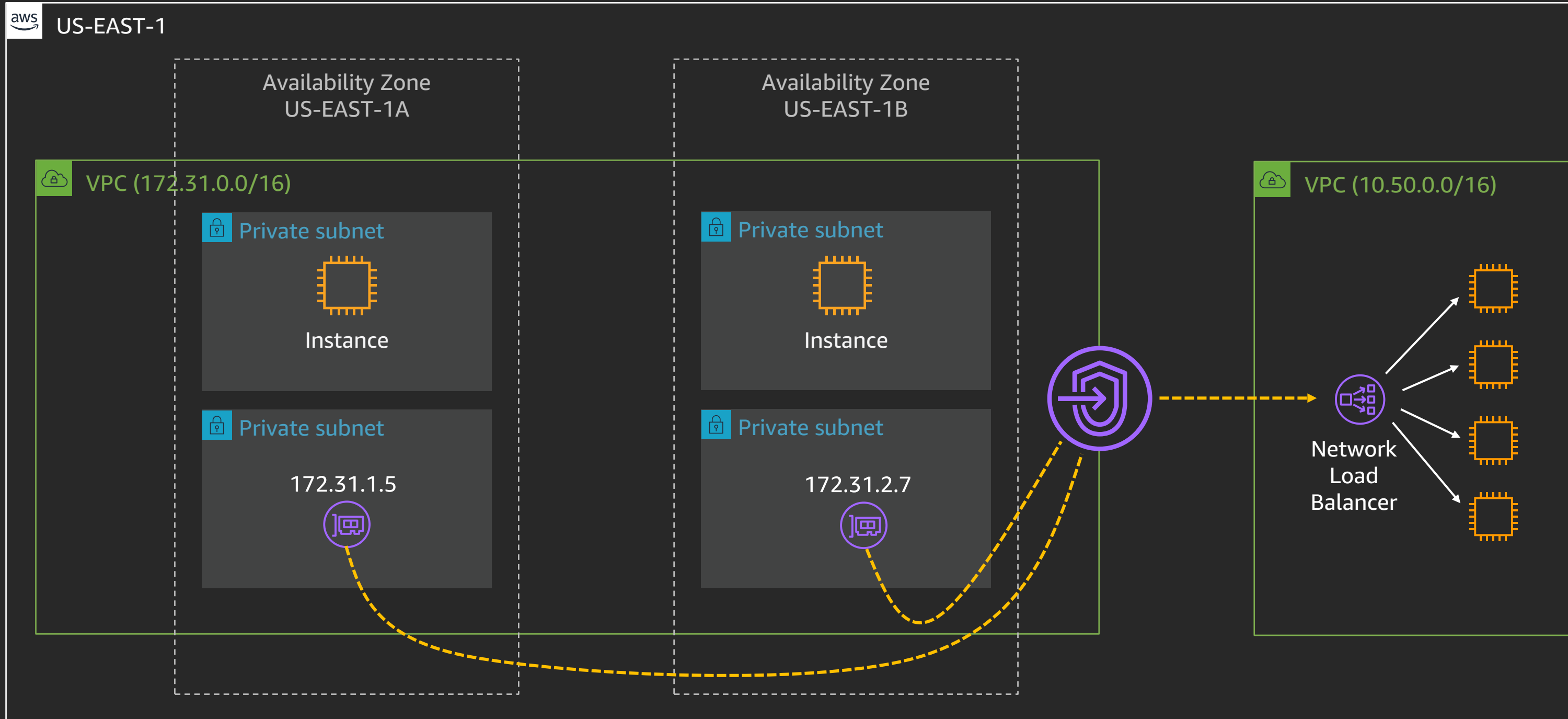
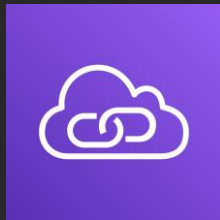




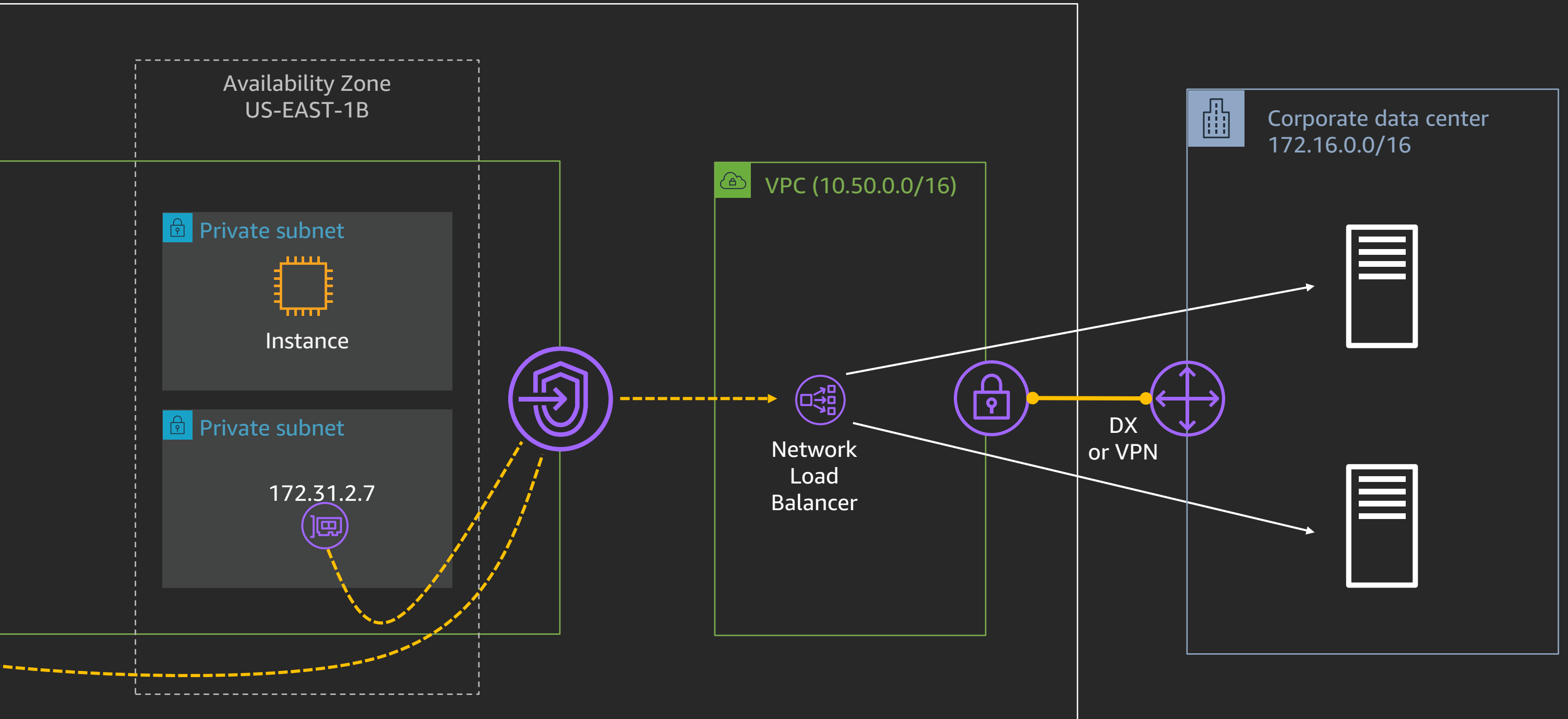
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# AWS PrivateLink – Your own services

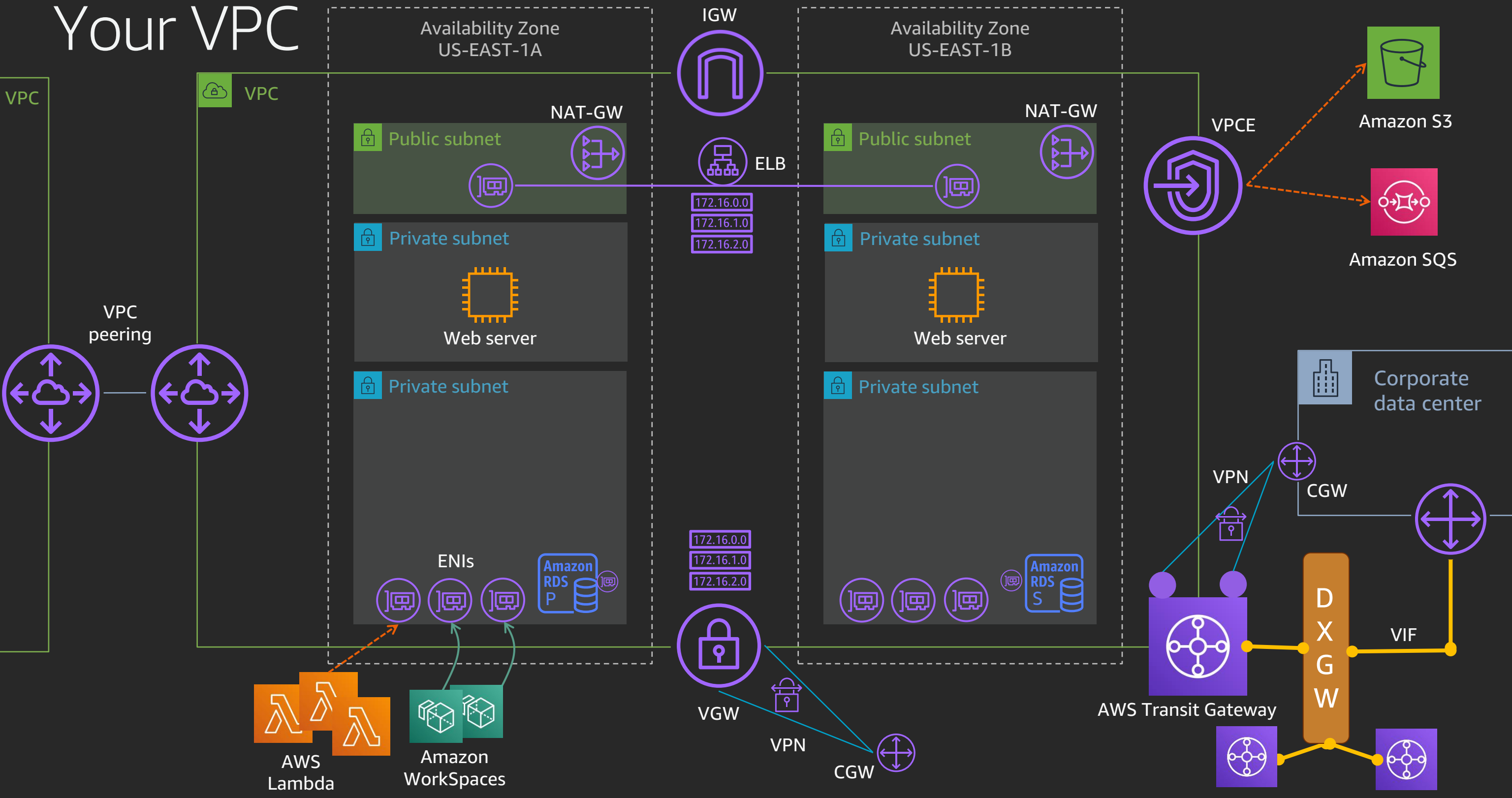


# AWS PrivateLink – Your own services, on-premises

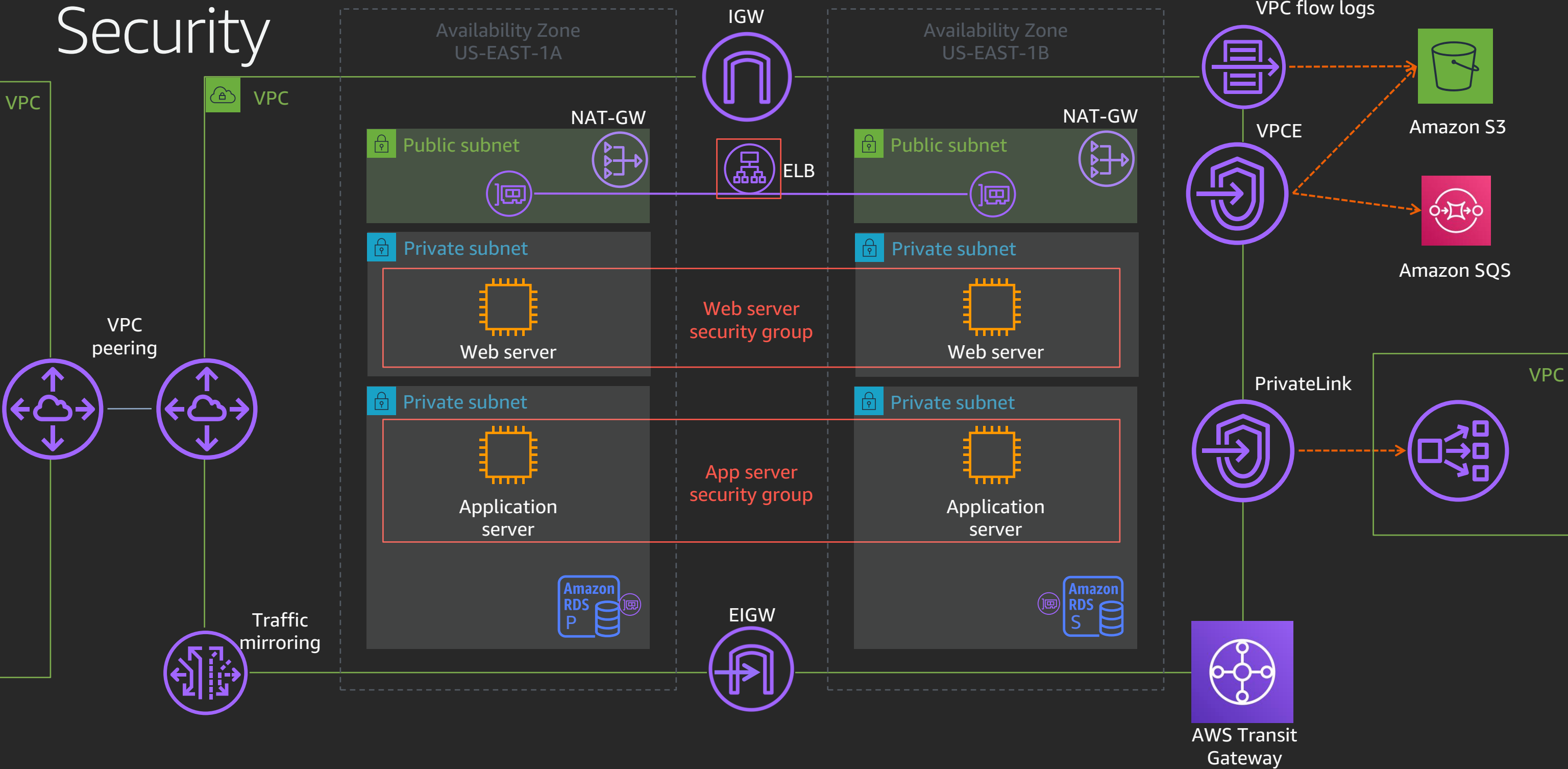


# Bringing it all together

# Your VPC



# Security



# What's new since re:Invent 2019?

- Amazon VPC Ingress Routing – AWS CloudFormation support
- AWS Transit Gateway
  - Inter-region peering
  - Multicast support
  - Additional regions
- Amazon VPC Flow Logs now supports 1-minute aggregation intervals

# Thank you!