



Running Containerized Applications in AWS ECS

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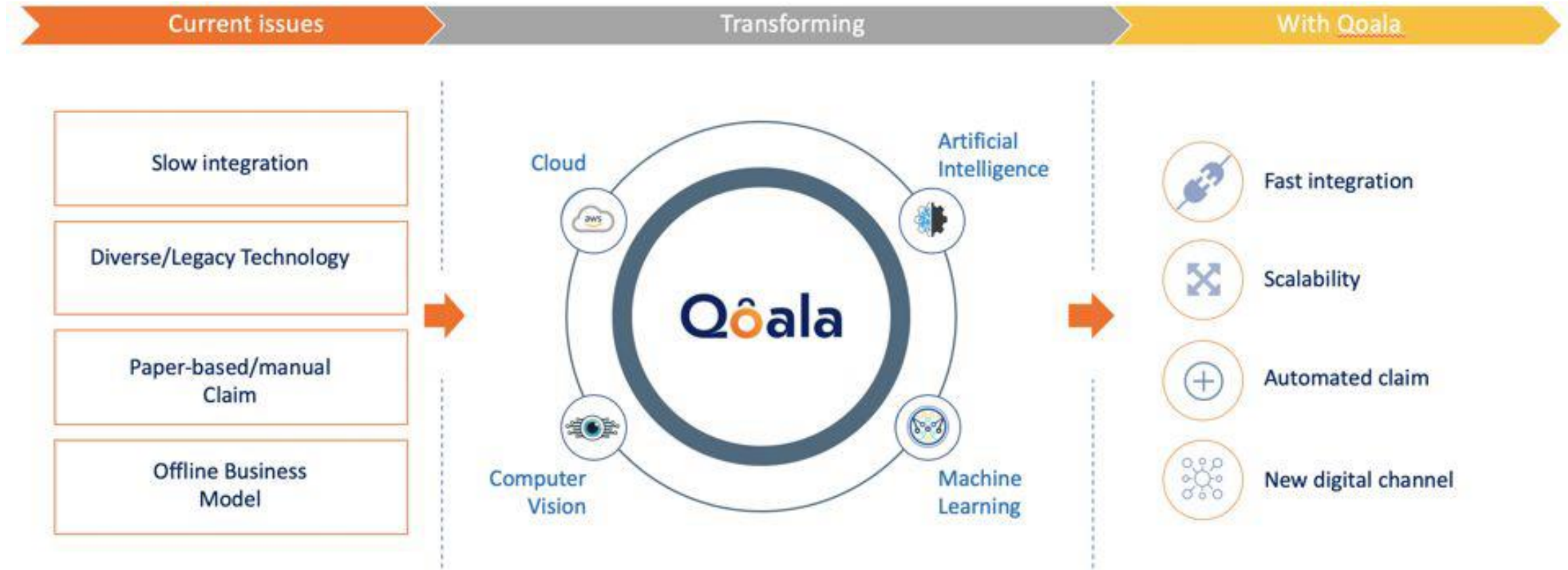
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5-7 travel agents signed after launch



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Experiences:

Current:

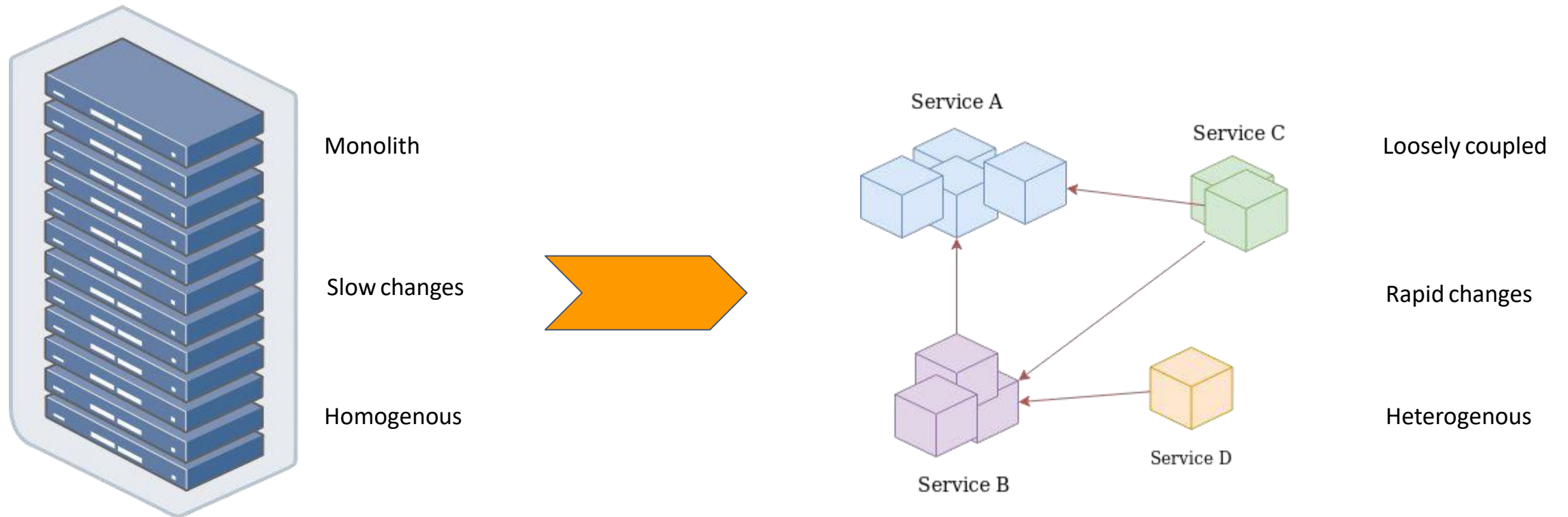
Qoala, Senior Software Engineer (Nov 2018 - Present)

Past:

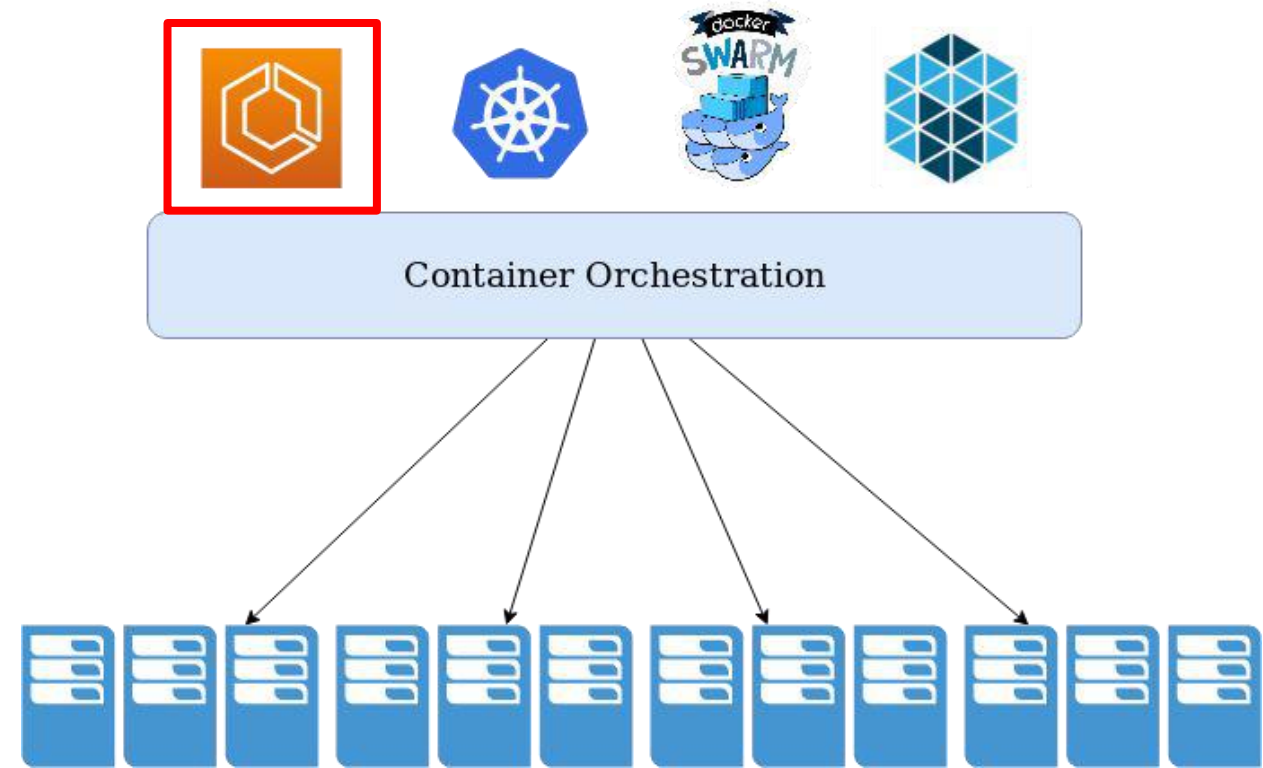
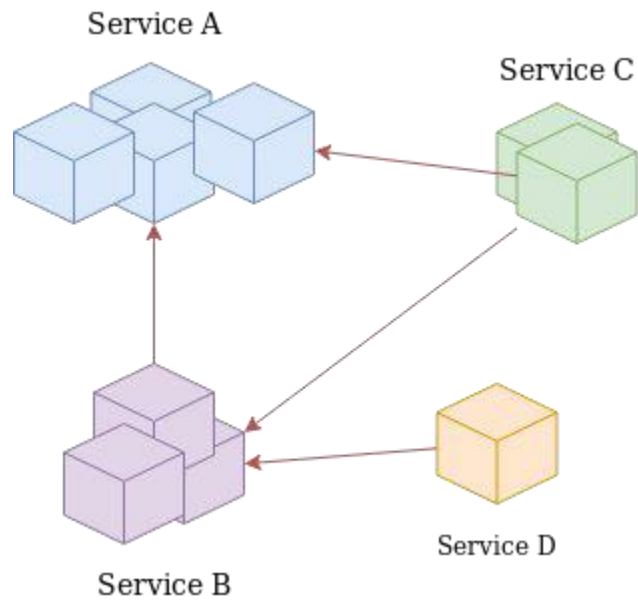
Activy, Mobile Application Developer (2017-2018)

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Applications are transforming



We have to manage this somehow

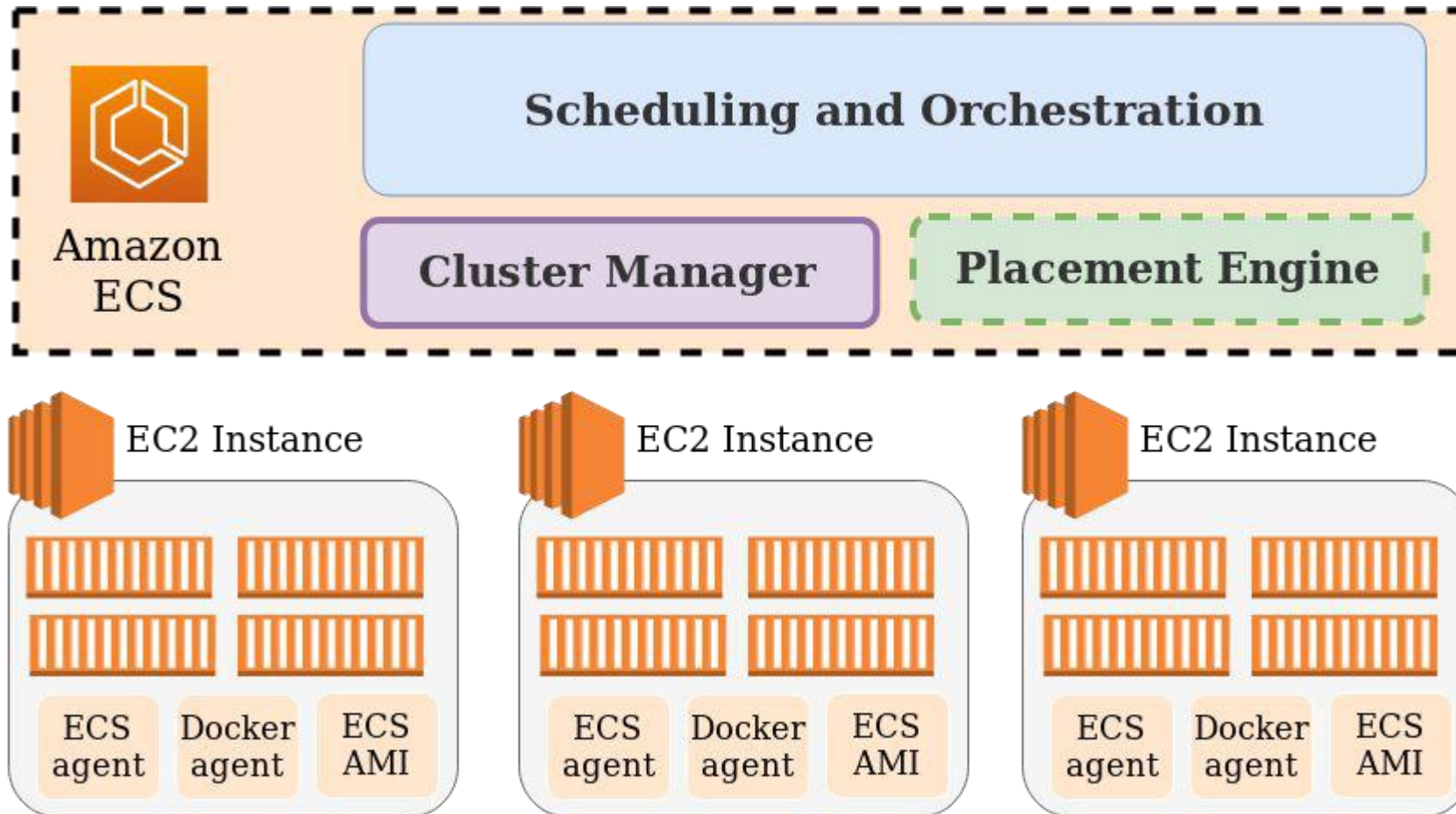


Amazon ECS

Amazon Elastic Container Service (Amazon ECS) is a fully managed container orchestration service

ECS supports *Fargate* to provide serverless compute for containers. Fargate removes the need to provision and manage servers.

Scales to support clusters of any size, and pay for what you use



Comparison on Kubernetes terminology

Task definitions

Like a yaml file that describes a **Deployment**.

Task

Like a **Pod**

Container instance

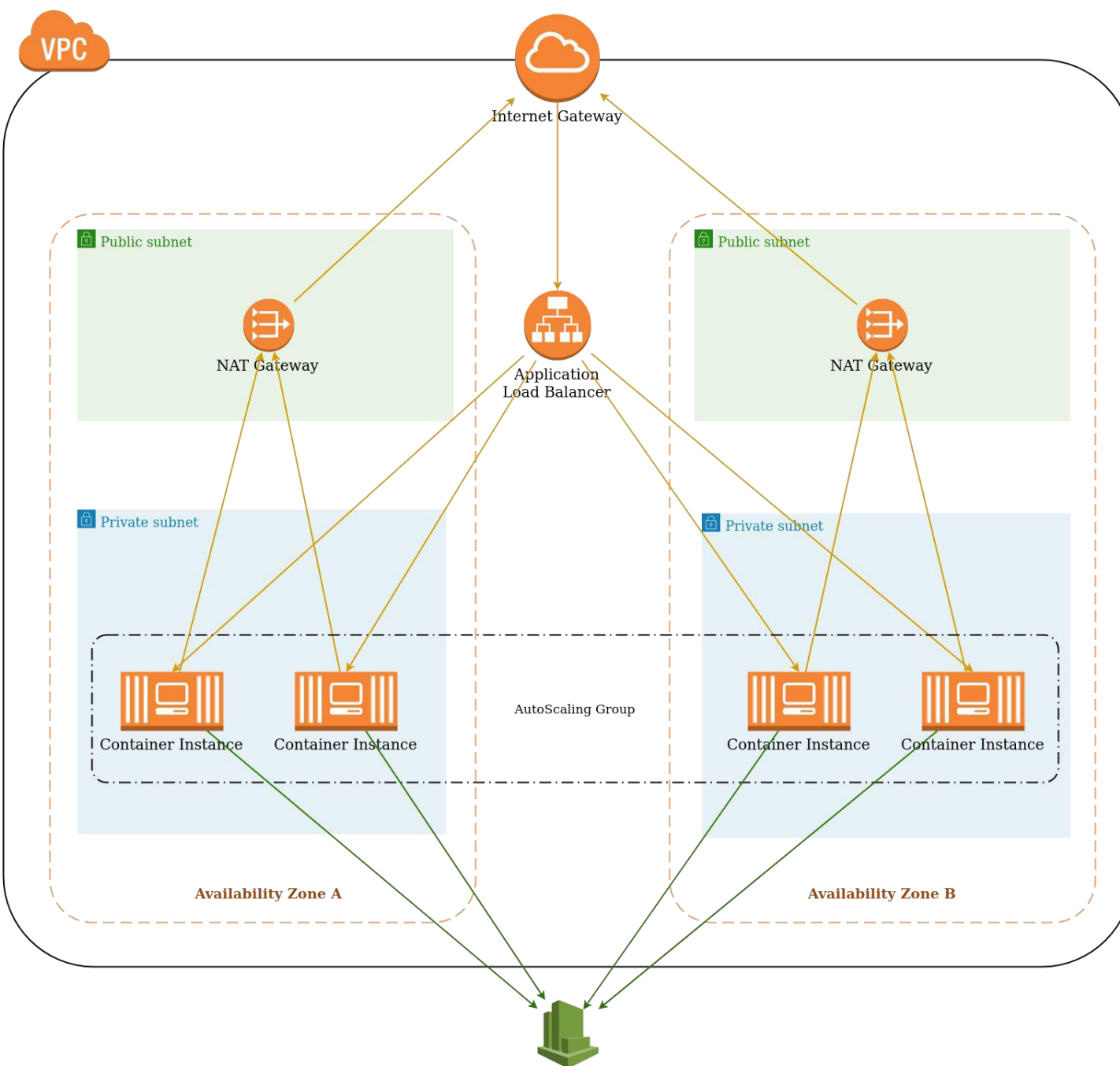
Like a **Node**

Container agent

Like a **kubelet**

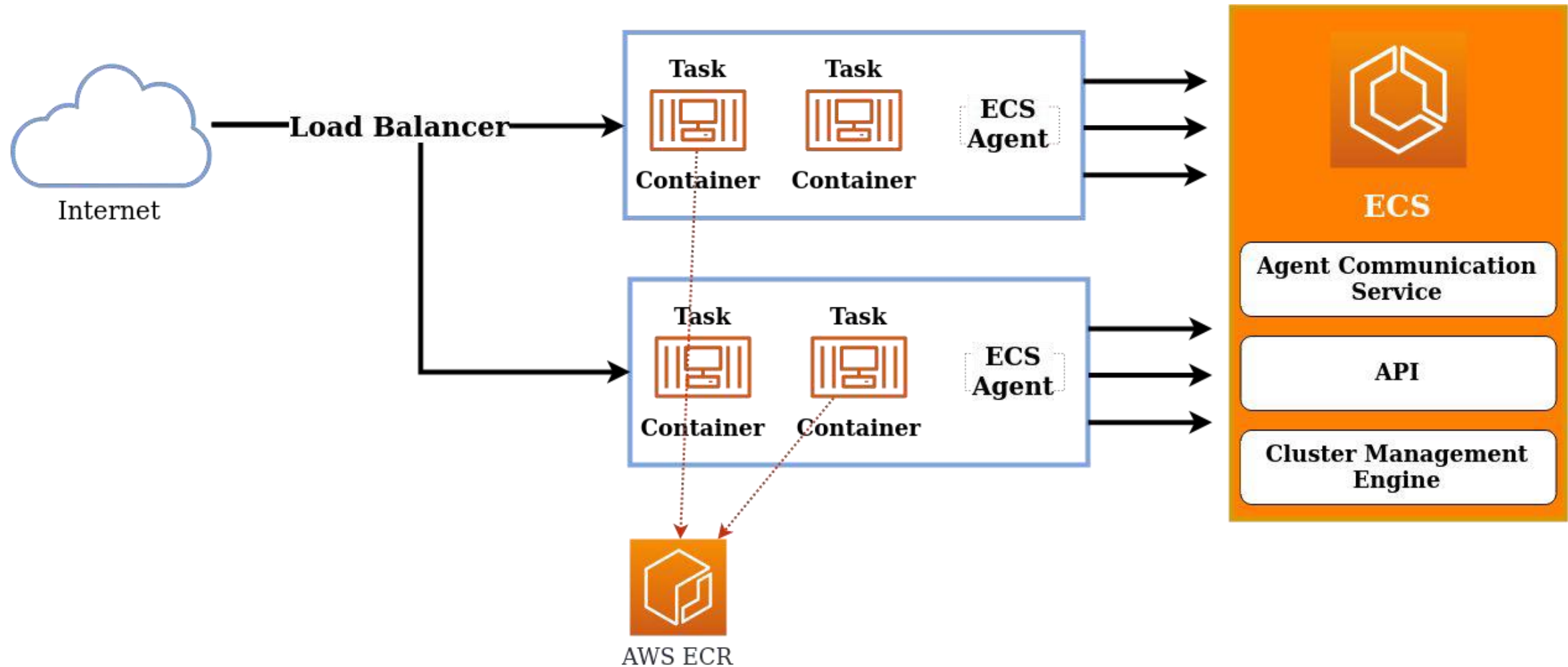
Service

Like a **Deployment** with a **Controller**

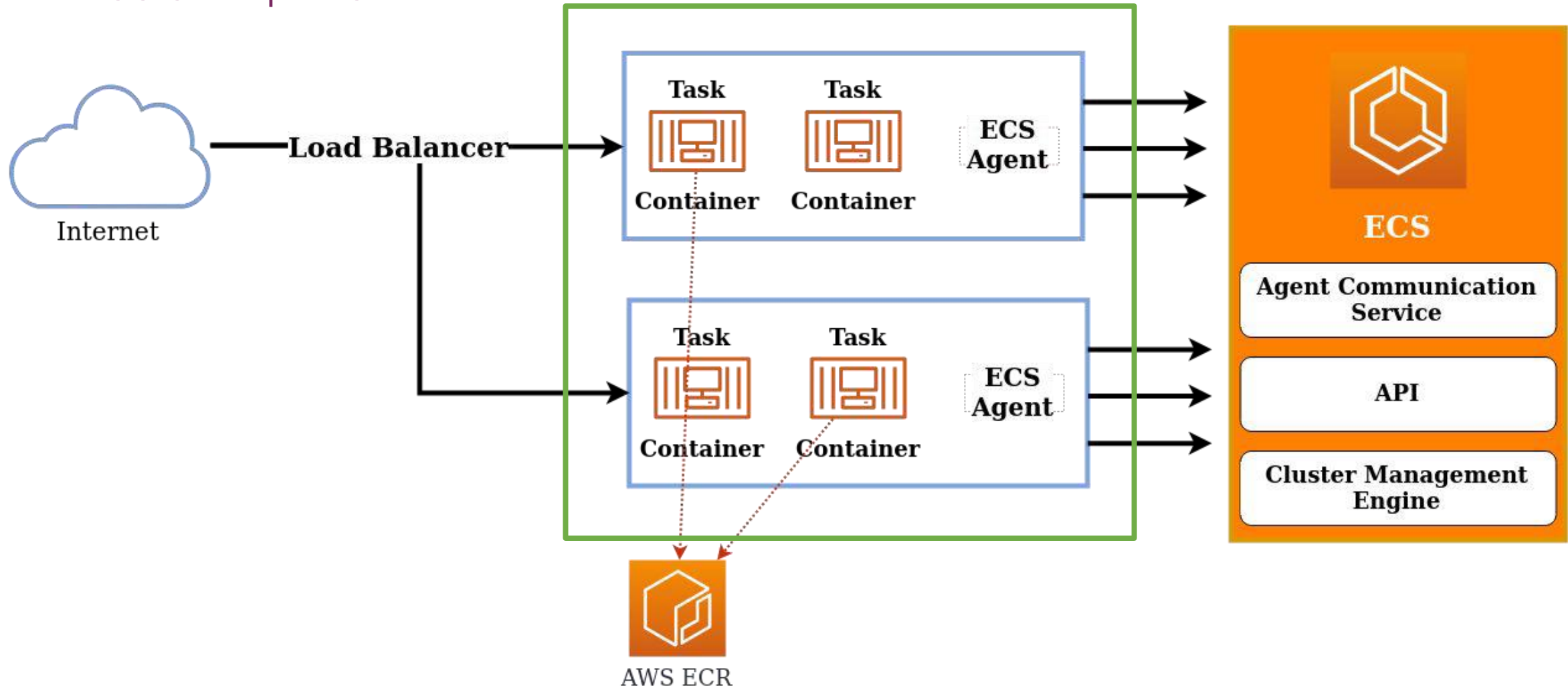


Sample ECS pattern

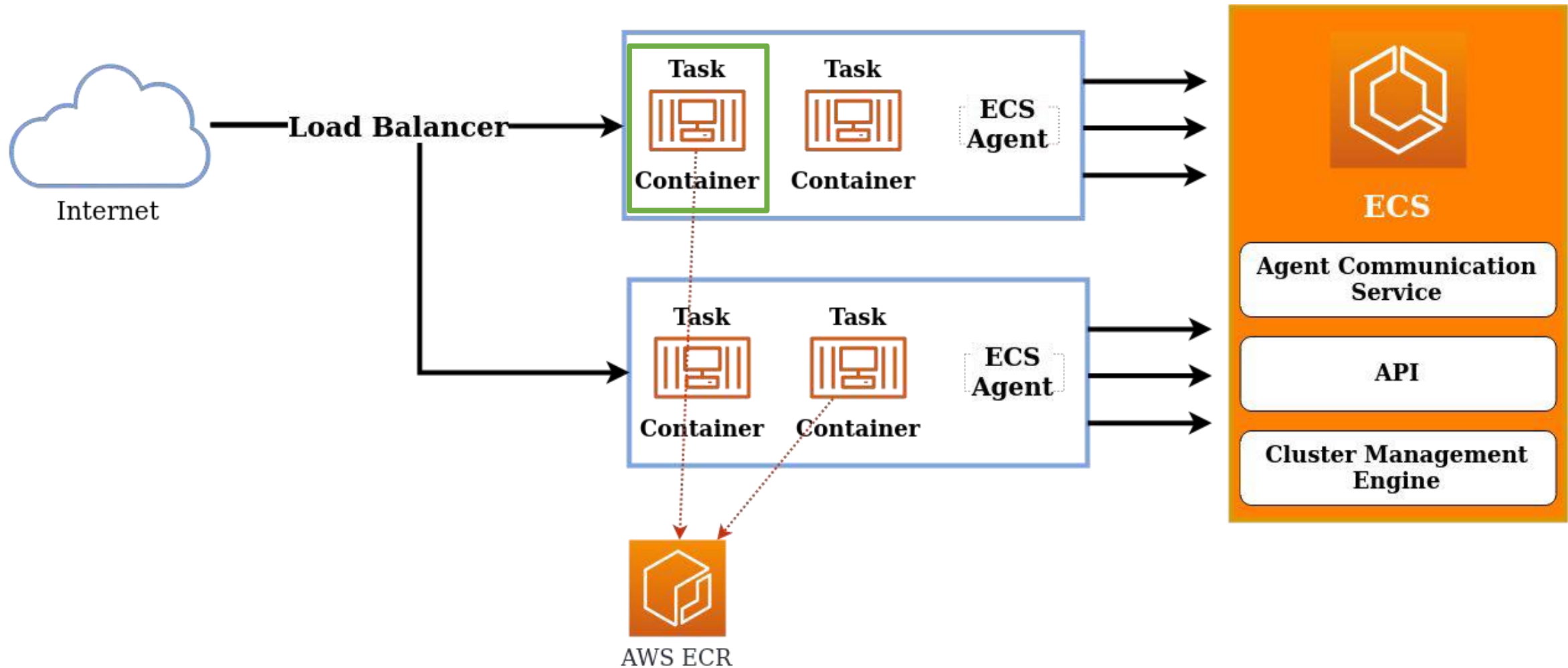
ECS Concepts



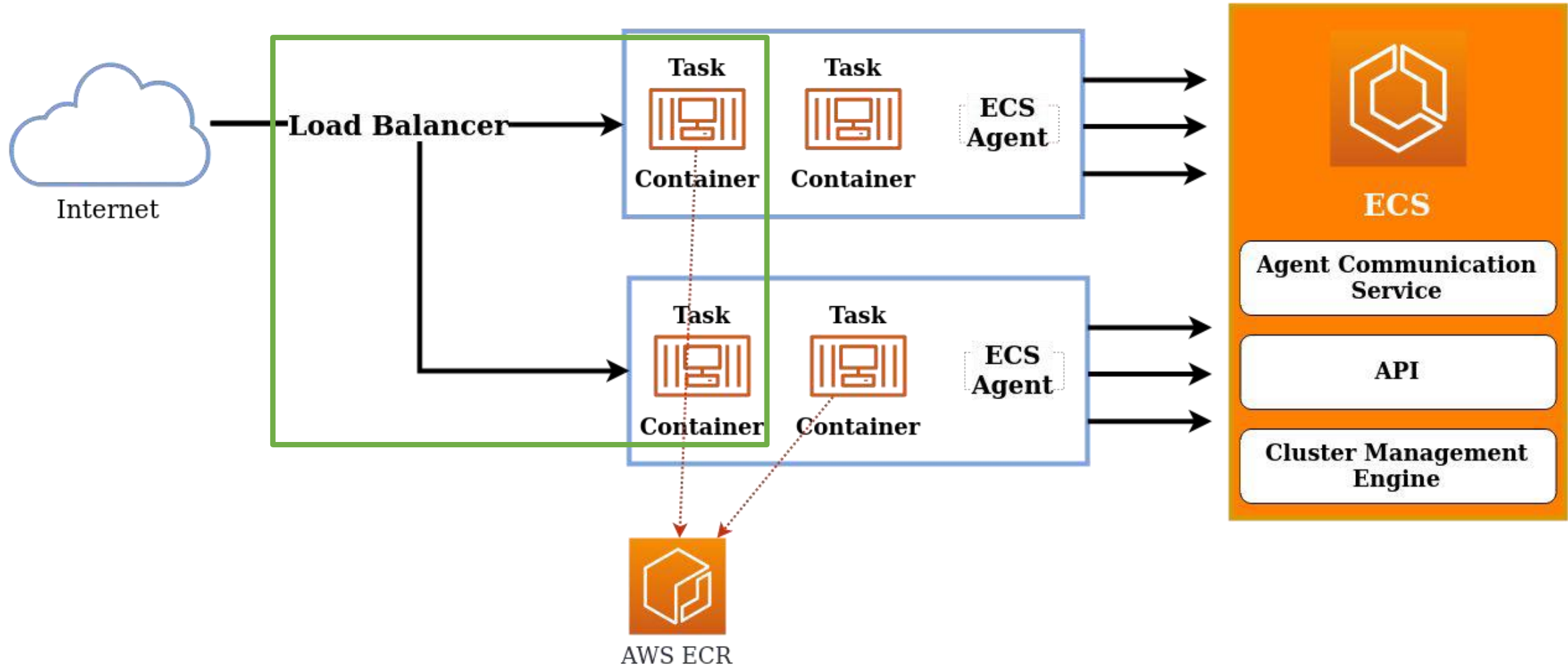
ECS Concepts - Cluster



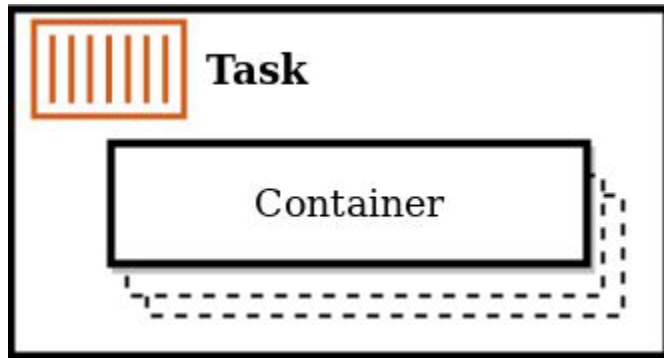
ECS Concepts - Task



ECS Concepts - Service



ECS - Task Definition



- Can contains up to 10 container definitions
- All containers are co-located on the same host

```
{  
  "family": "devopsdays",  
  "containerDefinitions": [  
    {  
      "name": "devopsdays-frontend",  
      "image": "hub.docker.com/devopsdays-frontend"  
    },  
    {  
      "name": "devopsdays-frontend",  
      "image": "hub.docker.com/devopsdays-frontend"  
    }  
  ]  
}
```

CPU and memory specification

```
{
  "family": "devopsdays",
  "cpu": "1024",
  "memory": "2048",
  "containerDefinitions": [
    {
      "name": "devopsdays-frontend",
      "image": "hub.docker.com/devopsdays-frontend",
      "cpu": "256",
      "memoryReservation": "512"
    },
    {
      "name": "devopsdays-frontend",
      "image": "hub.docker.com/devopsdays-frontend",
      "cpu": "768",
      "memoryReservation": "512"
    }
  ]
}
```

Task level

Container level

Simple walkthrough...

Create Cluster

Step 1: Select cluster template

Step 2: Configure cluster

Select cluster template

The following cluster templates are available to simplify cluster creation. Additional configuration and integrations can be added later.

Networking only

Resources to be created:

Cluster

VPC (optional)

Subnets (optional)

Powered by AWS Fargate

EC2 Linux + Networking

Resources to be created:

Cluster

VPC

Subnets

Auto Scaling group with Linux AMI

EC2 Windows + Networking

Resources to be created:

Cluster

VPC

Subnets

Auto Scaling group with Windows AMI

*Required

Cancel

Next step

Step 1: Select cluster template

Step 2: Configure cluster

Configure cluster

Cluster name* 

☐ Create an empty cluster

Instance configuration

Provisioning Model ☐ On-Demand Instance

With On-Demand Instances, you pay for compute capacity by the hour, with no long-term commitments or upfront payments.


☒ Spot

Amazon EC2 Spot Instances allow you to bid on spare Amazon EC2 computing capacity for up to 90% off the On-Demand price. [Learn more](#)

Spot Instance allocation strategy ☒ Diversified

Balance Spot Instances across selected Availability Zones and instance types

☐ Lowest price

EC2 instance types* 

- t3.medium 
- t3.small 
- t3a.small 
- t3a.micro 
- m5.large 
- m1.medium 

A maximum of six instance types can be selected.

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Clusters > ec2-spot-instance-cluster

Cluster : ec2-spot-instance-cluster

Update Cluster Delete Cluster

Get a detailed view of the resources on your cluster.

Status **ACTIVE**

Registered container instances 1

Pending tasks count 0 Fargate, 0 EC2

Running tasks count 0 Fargate, 0 EC2

Active service count 0 Fargate, 0 EC2

Draining service count 0 Fargate, 0 EC2

Initial EC2 Spot instance as ECS instance

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Add additional ECS Instances using [Auto Scaling](#) or [Amazon EC2](#).

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Status: **ALL** ACTIVE DRAINING

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| <input type="checkbox"/> | Container Instance | EC2 Instance | Availability Zone | Agent Connected | Status | Running tasks c... | CPU available | Memory availab... | Agent version ... | Docker version |
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Create new Task Definition

Step 1: Select launch type compatibility

Step 2: Configure task and container definitions

Create task definition
with EC2 launch type
compatibility



Configure task and container definitions

A task definition specifies which containers are included in your task and how they interact with each other. You can also specify data volumes for your containers to use. [Learn more](#)

Task Definition Name* ⓘ

Requires Compatibilities* EC2

Task Role ⓘ

Optional IAM role that tasks can use to make API requests to authorized AWS services. Create an Amazon Elastic Container Service Task Role in the [IAM Console](#) ⓘ

Network Mode ⓘ

If you choose <default>, ECS will start your container using Docker's default networking mode, which is Bridge on Linux and NAT on Windows. <default> is the only supported mode on Windows.



Network Mode : awsvpc

Your containers in the task will share an ENI using a common network stack. Port mappings can only specify container ports (any existing host port specifications will be removed).

Task execution IAM role

This role is required by tasks to pull container images and publish container logs to Amazon CloudWatch on your behalf. If you do not have the ecsTaskExecutionRole already, we can create one for you.

Task execution role ⓘ

Task size ⓘ

The task size allows you to specify a fixed size for your task. Task size is required for tasks using the Fargate launch type and is optional for the EC2 launch type. Container level memory settings are optional when task size is set. Task size is not supported for Windows containers.

aws

Services

Resource Groups

EC2

ECS

Create new Task Definition

Step 1: Select launch type compatibility

Step 2: Configure task and container definitions

Configure task and container definitions

A task definition specifies which containers and volumes for your containers to use.

Task Definition

Requires Compatibility

Network

⚠

Network Mode : aws

Your containers in the task definition must have unique ports (any existing host ports).

Task execution IAM role

This role is required by tasks to pull images from Amazon ECR.

Task execution

Task size

Add container

Standard

Container name*nginx

Image*nginx:latest

Private repository authentication*☐

Memory Limits (MiB)*

Soft limit512

Add Hard limit

Define hard and/or soft memory limits in MiB for your container. Hard and soft limits correspond to the 'memory' and 'memoryReservation' parameters, respectively, in task definitions. ECS recommends 300-500 MiB as a starting point for web applications.

Port mappings

Container port80

Protocoltcp

Add port mapping

Host port mappings are not valid when the network mode for a task definition is host or awsvpc. To specify different host and container port mappings, choose the Bridge network mode.

Advanced container configuration

HEALTHCHECK

CommandCMD-SHELL, curl -f http://localhost/ || exit 1

* Required

CancelAdd

Pressing "Add container"
button to configure

Create Service

Step 1: Configure service

Step 2: Configure network

Step 3: Set Auto Scaling (optional)

Step 4: Review

Create a service
based on
previous task
definition



Configure service

A service lets you specify how many copies of your task definition to run and maintain in a cluster. You can optionally use an Elastic Load Balancing load balancer to distribute incoming traffic to containers in your service. Amazon ECS maintains that number of tasks and coordinates task scheduling with the load balancer. You can also optionally use Service Auto Scaling to adjust the number of tasks in your service.

Launch type ☐ FARGATE ☒ EC2 ⓘ

Task Definition Family
ecs-ec2-task ▼ Enter a value
Revision
1 (latest) ▼

Cluster ec2-spot-instance-cluster ⓘ

Service name nginx-service-1 ⓘ

Service type* ☒ REPLICA ☐ DAEMON ⓘ

Number of tasks 1 ⓘ

Minimum healthy percent 100 ⓘ

Maximum percent 200 ⓘ

Deployments

Choose a deployment option for the service.

Deployment type* ☒ Rolling update ⓘ

☐ Blue/green deployment (powered by AWS CodeDeploy) ⓘ

This sets AWS CodeDeploy as the deployment controller for the service. A CodeDeploy application and deployment group are created automatically with [default settings](#) for the service. To change to the rolling update deployment type after the service has been created, you must re-create the service and select the "rolling update" deployment type.

Setup a load balancer in service configuration

Load balancer type*

☐ None
Your service will not use a load balancer.

☒ Application Load Balancer
Allows containers to use dynamic host port mapping (multiple tasks allowed per container instance). Multiple services can use the same listener port on a single load balancer with rule-based routing and paths.

☐ Network Load Balancer
A Network Load Balancer functions at the fourth layer of the Open Systems Interconnection (OSI) model. After the load balancer receives a request, it selects a target from the target group for the default rule using a flow hash routing algorithm.

☐ Classic Load Balancer
Requires static host port mappings (only one task allowed per container instance); rule-based routing and paths are not supported.

Service IAM role Task definitions that use the awsvpc network mode use the AWSServiceRoleForECS service-linked role, which is created for you automatically. [Learn more.](#)

Load balancer name devopsdays-lb 

Container to load balance

nginx : 80


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Production listener port* 80:HTTP 


Production listener protocol* HTTP

Target group name tg-devopsdays 

Target group protocol HTTP 

Target type ip 

Path pattern / **Evaluation order** default

Health check path / 

Additional health check options can be configured in the ELB console after you create your service.

Clusters > ec2-spot-instance-cluster

Cluster : ec2-spot-instance-cluster

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Get a detailed view of the resources on your cluster.

Status **ACTIVE**

Registered container instances 1

Pending tasks count 0 Fargate, 0 EC2

Running tasks count 0 Fargate, 1 EC2

Active service count 0 Fargate, 1 EC2

Draining service count 0 Fargate, 0 EC2

Task is running as desired

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Launch type

ALL

Service type

ALL

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|--------------------------|----------------|--------|--------------|-----------------|---------------|-------------------|-------------|------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> | ecs-ec2-task-1 | ACTIVE | REPLICA | ecs-ec2-task:1 | 1 | 1 | EC2 | -- |

ECS container networking

none

Tasks do not have external connectivity and port mappings can't be specified in the container definition

bridge

Task utilizes Docker's built-in virtual network which runs inside each container instance

host

Bypasses Docker's built-in virtual network and maps container ports directly to the EC2 instance's network

awsvpc

Task is allocated an elastic network interface, and you must specify a NetworkConfiguration when you create a service

Clusters > ec2-spot-instance-cluster

Cluster : ec2-spot-instance-cluster

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Status **ACTIVE**

Registered container instances 1

Pending tasks count 0 Fargate, 0 EC2

Running tasks count 0 Fargate, 2 EC2

Active service count 0 Fargate, 1 EC2

Draining service count 0 Fargate, 0 EC2

ECS Task with EC2 launch type
with awvpc issue

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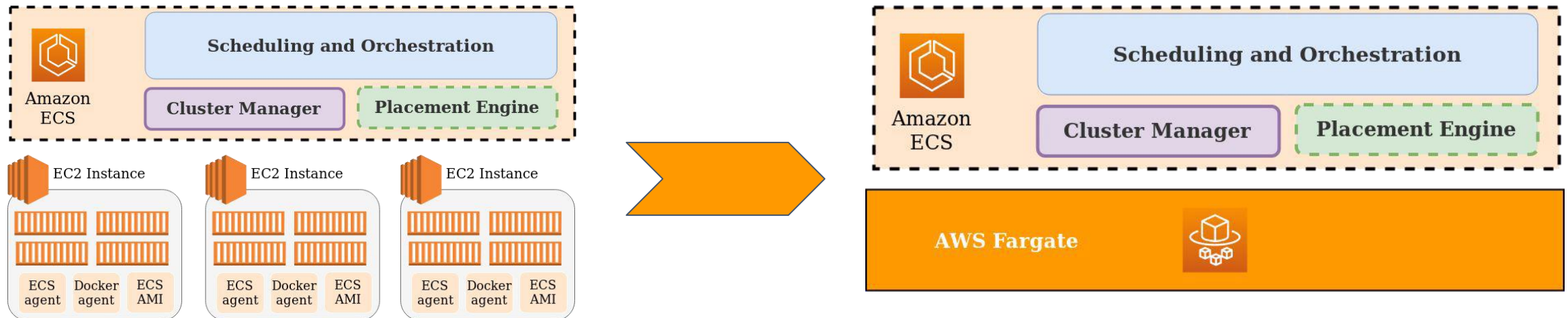
Launch type ALL

Service type ALL

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ECS & Fargate



AWS Fargate

Managed by AWS

No EC2 instances to provision, scale or manage

Elastic

Scale up & down seamlessly. Pay only for what you use

Integrated

VPC Networking, ELB, IAM, CloudWatch, etc.

Gotchas:

Default ECS service limit on concurrent Fargate tasks is 50 per region

Task Definition: ecs-ec2-task:2

View detailed information for your task definition. To modify the task definition, you need to create a new revision and then make the required changes to the task definition

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Task Definition Name

Task Role [ecsServiceRole](#)

Network Mode ⓘ

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Compatibilities EC2, FARGATE

Requires compatibilities EC2, FARGATE

Task execution IAM role

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Task execution role [ecsTaskExecutionRole](#)

After updating our task definition to include fargate compatibility

Cluster : ec2-spot-instance-cluster

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Status **ACTIVE**

Registered container instances 2

Pending tasks count 5 Fargate, 0 EC2

Running tasks count 0 Fargate, 4 EC2

Active service count 1 Fargate, 1 EC2

Draining service count 0 Fargate, 0 EC2

Created a new service
after using updated task
definition and launch
type

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Launch type **ALL**

Service type **ALL**

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What's to get from all of these

AWS ECS can simplify many of patterns in modern applications such as batch jobs, long live, etc.

AWS Fargate serverless compute provides almost *unlimited* flexibility and resources on compute

Vendor lock-in problem

Less documentations, case studies, open source tools compared to the alternatives

Extra: What's new on ECS

Fargate Spot

AWS EKS (Kubernetes) on Fargate

Extra: Resources on ECS

<https://github.com/awslabs?q=ecs>

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