

CON217

Roadmap for Containers, Application Networking, and Amazon Linux

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Containers and Linux @ AWS

Is this a state of the union?

Kind of.

What's the big picture?

ORCHESTRATION

ECS

CLUSTER Management
Scheduling
Deployment
Services
Auto scaling
Load balancing

EKS

Kubernetes

CODE BUILD
BATCH
SAGEMAKER
"CLOUD RUN"
+ any Multitenant
Serverless platform

TASK
LIFECYCLE

TASK API

TASK, RESOURCE, CREDENTIAL MANAGEMENT

CAPACITY

EC2

FARGATE

Ø. STORE YOUR IMAGES:

ECR

1. CHOOSE YOUR SCHEDULER:

ECS

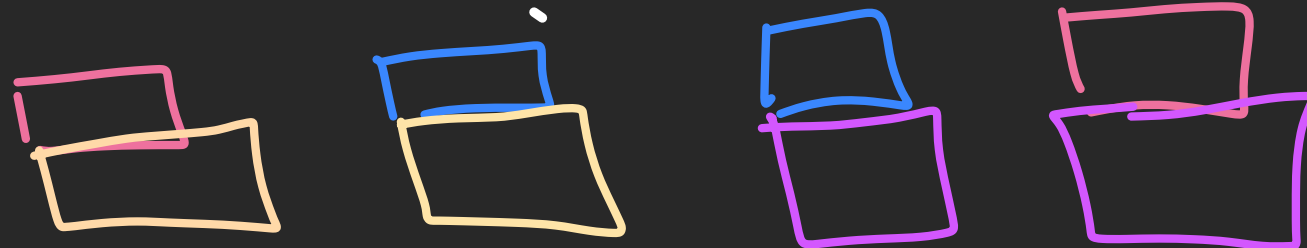
EKS

2. CHOOSE WHERE/HOW TO RUN:

FARGATE

EC2

3. BUILD!



What have we been thinking about since last year?

Patterns and abstractions make applications
repeatable

With distributed systems comes complexity; abstractions can mitigate this. How can we make building and running applications streamlined, repeatable, and modular? [\[ecs-cli 2.0\]](#)

Control over what you care about (and sensible defaults for the rest)

The other face of abstractions is the ability to customize where it matters to you, whether that means control over how much you want to pay [Fargate Spot, Savings Plan], or how many knobs you want to tweak [EKS on Fargate, EKS IAM roles for service accounts/pods].

This also means control over the tools you use: We aim to provide sensible default tools built off of OSS tools and standards [\[FireLens\]](#), but it also means the ability to use a totally different set of tools if you want [\[eksctl with Weave, upstream Kubernetes for EKS, Argo/Flux\]](#). We contribute back to projects that our customers use to help them work better with AWS [\[atlassian/escalator, spinnaker\]](#)

Always-evolving compute

It's not just about reimplementing EC2 at the container level - we are fundamentally changing how developers think [like Lambda]. With Fargate [ECS on Fargate, EKS on Fargate], developers no longer have to manage their infrastructure at the cluster level, but it can't stop there.

How can we remove the concepts of clusters entirely?
How can we eliminate the need for things like CRDs?

Abstractions, patterns, integrations, sensible defaults, and the ability to tweak just the settings you care about. Everything you write should be business logic, but how can we get there?

Stronger integrations with other AWS services

Integrations between AWS services should feel seamless. Not just container native, but AWS native.

Whether it's autoscaling, networking, or monitoring, we've focused on having tight, first class integrations between all parts of AWS [ENI trunking, CloudWatch Container Insights, Cluster Autoscaling].

More community transparency, more feedback from
our users

This year, we've opened up our roadmap for all of the AWS container and application networking services [roadmaps for ECS, Fargate, EKS, ECR, App Mesh]. Developers can see what we're working on, what's shipping soon, and what we're thinking about building next, plus join developer previews and comment on RFCs.

Let's talk about what's new

We've launched a lot over the last year

Here's a few highlights

ECS (Elastic Container Service)



Compute Savings Plan 

Support for additional log drivers (SumoLogic, FluentD)

Container Insights integration

Additional CloudWatch events

Additional CloudFormation support

Multiple target groups per load balancer




Run task definitions locally

FireLens support 

ENI density improvements

EKS (Elastic Kubernetes Service)



- Support for Windows nodes 
- Managed worker node groups 
- Instance draining with Spot
- IAM Roles for service accounts (pods)
- Container insights integration
- New CNI versions
- Deep learning benchmarking utility
- Control plane metrics endpoint
- Argo/Flux GitOps 

Fargate



FireLens support NEW

Support for additional log drivers

More CloudFormation support

More CloudWatch events support

More regions

Support for Compute Savings Plan NEW

Price reduction (1/7/2019)

ECR (Elastic Container Registry)



FIPS compliance

VPC private endpoint policies (PrivateLink support)

Immutable image tags

Support for additional CloudWatch events

Image vulnerability scanning 

EventBridge support 

App Mesh



GA! + Preview Channel

HTTP2/gRPC support NEW

Cookie-based, HTTP and TCP based routing

Weave Flagger integration

EKS and CloudMap integration

App Mesh Controllers for Kubernetes

In Preview Channel: end-to-end encryption with ACM and customer-managed certificates, cross account support

What about re:Invent launches?

New and exciting at re:Invent

EKS on Fargate

Fargate Spot

Cluster Autoscaling

ECS Capacity Providers

ecs-cli v2 preview

ECS, EKS, and App Mesh support for Outposts



AWS EKS support for AWS Fargate

Use EKS to run Kubernetes pods on AWS Fargate.

In other words, run Kubernetes-based applications without managing or provisioning infrastructure. With Fargate, define and pay for resources at the pod level. Pods run with a VM-level isolation boundary.

With Fargate, customers don't need to be Kubernetes operations experts to run a secure, available, cost-optimized cluster.

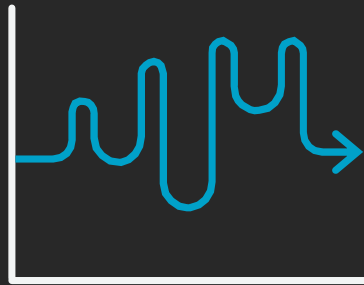


Fargate Spot

Now run your Fargate-based tasks on Spot capacity. Fargate Spot is spare Fargate capacity at a savings of up to 70%.

Fargate

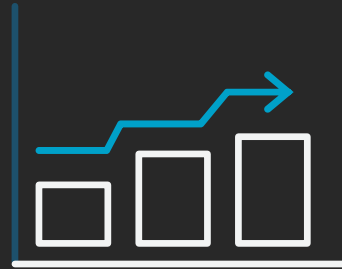
Pay for containers
per-second with no
long-term
commitment



Capacity needs can
change rapidly

Fargate Savings Plan

Make a 1- or 3-year
commitment and receive a
significant discount



Baseline compute
needs known in
advance

Fargate Spot

Spare capacity with **savings**
up to 70% off Fargate
standard pricing



Fault-tolerant, flexible
workloads

EC2 Spot vs Fargate Spot



Amazon EC2 Spot

Unused EC2 Capacity

Save up to 90% over On-Demand

Can be *reclaimed* by EC2 (with two-minute warning)

You choose instance pools, recommend flexibility across multiple instance types and use Capacity optimized allocation strategy



AWS Fargate Spot

Unused Fargate Capacity

Save up to 70% over standard Fargate

Can be *reclaimed* (with two minute warning)

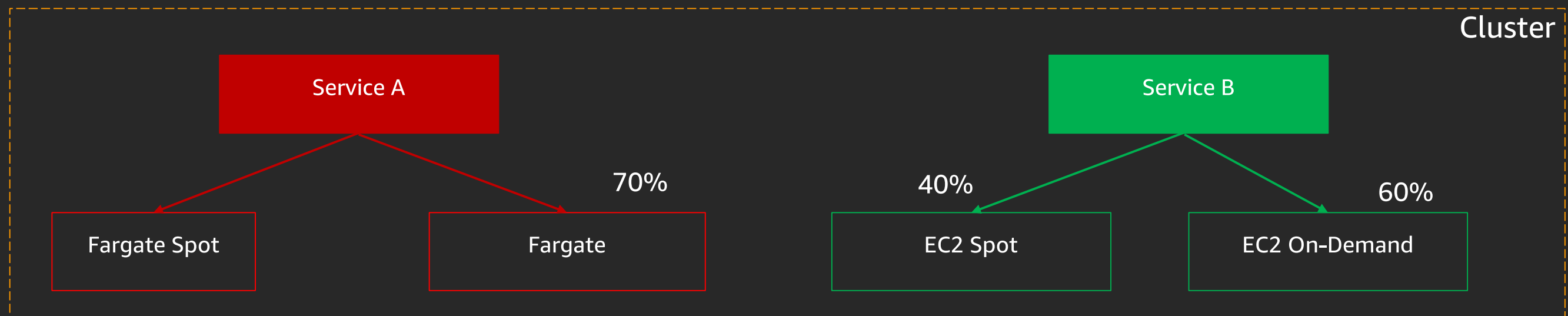
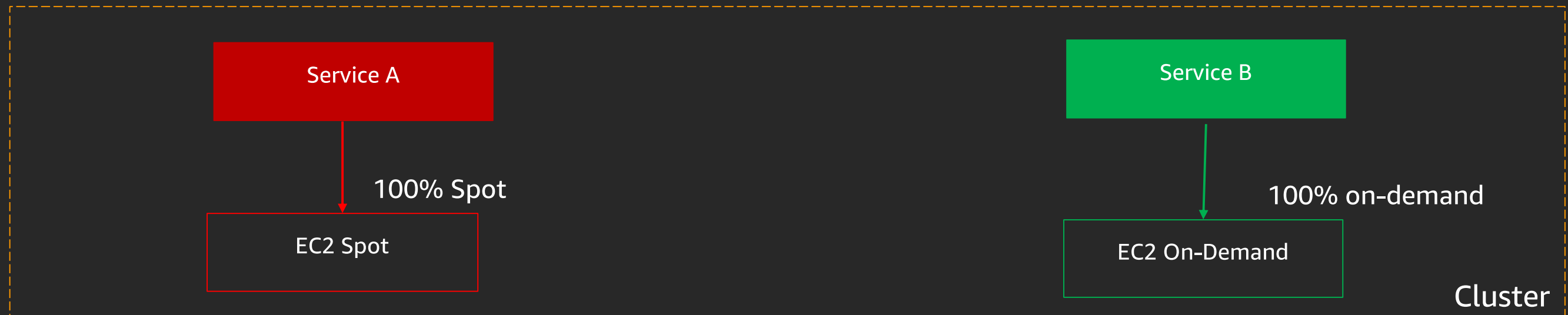
Automatic diversification

ECS Cluster Capacity Providers

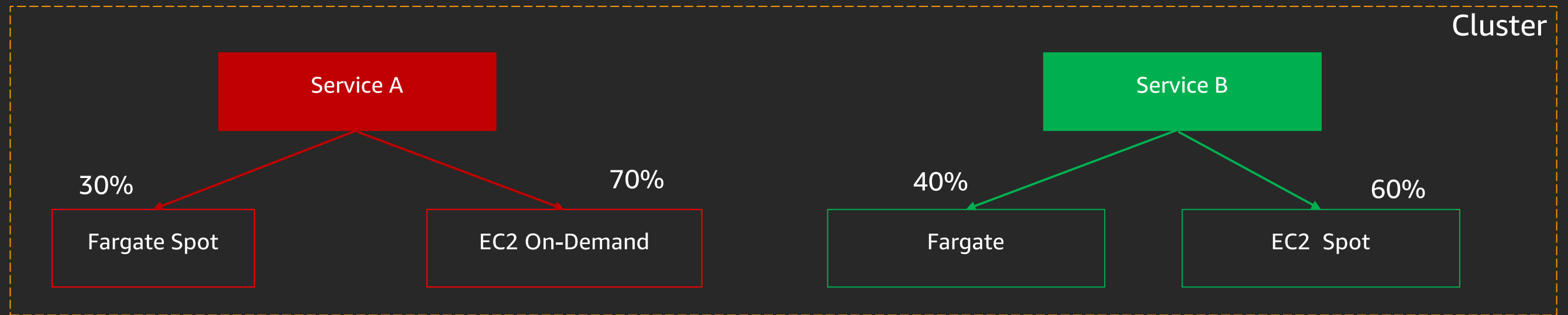
With ECS Capacity Providers, customers will be able to define multiple Auto Scaling Groups in a single cluster; each ASG is associated with its own Capacity Provider.

A Capacity Provider can be EC2 Spot, EC2 On-Demand, Fargate Spot, or Fargate On-Demand.

Capacity Providers



Future: Mixing Capacity Providers



ECS Cluster Autoscaling

Two pieces: a new ECS cluster scaling metric, and container-aware instance termination management.

The new metric, called the task reservation, measures the total percentage of cluster resources needed by all ECS workloads in the cluster. This metric enables the scaling policy to scale out quicker and more reliably than it could when using CPU or memory reservation metrics. Customers can also use this metric to reserve spare capacity in their clusters.

ECS Cluster Autoscaling

Part two: Instance termination management

With instance termination management, ECS controls which instances the scaling policy is allowed to terminate on scale in, with the objective of minimizing disruptions of running containers. These improvements help customers achieve lower operational costs and higher availability of their container workloads running on ECS.

ecs-cli v2

Create, release and manage production ready containerized applications on ECS. Applications built with the ecs-cli are modern and serverless by default, and include operations (like debugging and deployments) as part of the workflow.

Once you've built something you're excited to deploy, let the ecs-cli set up a CI/CD pipeline for you, with built-in testing hooks and manual gates. Tail your logs, monitor your key metrics and push updates all from the comfort of your terminal.

ecs-cli v2

Use the ecs-cli to:

- Bring your existing Docker apps
- Set up staging and production environments, cross region and cross account
- Set up production-ready, battle-tested ECS Clusters, Services and infrastructure
- Set up CI/CD Pipelines for all of the micro-services that make up your Project
- Monitor and debug your applications

How can you find out more?

The ecs-cli is open source, and published on GitHub. Ask questions, file issues, or download the source [here](#).

The screenshot shows the GitHub repository page for `aws / amazon-ecs-cli-v2`. The repository is open source and published on GitHub. The page displays the repository name, navigation tabs (Code, Issues, Pull requests, Actions, Projects, Wiki, Security, Insights), and repository statistics (560 commits, 1 branch, 0 packages, 0 releases, 11 contributors, Apache-2.0 license). A commit history table is visible, showing the latest commit by kohidave (Replace ChangeSet suffix with UUID) and a list of recent commits with their descriptions and timestamps.

Commit	Description	Time
kohidave	Replace ChangeSet suffix with UUID	2 hours ago
	Change dependabot updates to weekly	2 months ago
	Update PR template	2 months ago
	Fix Multiple Listner Rules	21 hours ago
	Fix shell completion	7 days ago
	Rename package and dependencies	last month
	Replace ChangeSet suffix with UUID	1 hour ago
	Workspace can return a list of unmarshalled app manifests	yesterday

How can you learn more?

Some breakouts and other options (that you can still go to)

- **CON333-R2 - Best practices for CI/CD using AWS Fargate and Amazon ECS (Clare Liguori, Hsing-Hui Hsu)**
- **CON208-R2 - [REPEAT 2] Build your microservices application on AWS Fargate (Nathan Peck, Adam Keller)**
- **CON328-R1 - [REPEAT 1] Improving observability of your containers (Akshay Ram, Shubha Rao, Sharanya Devaraj)**
- **CON324/325 - Container Cost Optimization, ECS Capacity Providers (both Nick Coult)**
- **CON312 - chalk talk on Cluster Autoscaling**
- **Containers coverage on twitch.tv/aws**

After re:Invent

Containers and App Mesh GitHub roadmaps (more on that in a bit)

Container blog: <https://aws.amazon.com/blogs/containers/welcome-to-the-aws-containers-blog/>

Breakout sessions from re:Invent are posted on YouTube

Workshops: ecsworkshop.com, eksworkshop.com

App Mesh Examples: <https://github.com/aws/aws-app-mesh-examples>

Let's talk about Amazon Linux

What's Amazon Linux?

Linux distro designed to provide a stable, secure, and high performance execution environment for applications running on EC2. Support for the latest EC2 instance type features plus packages that enable easy integration with AWS. We provide security and maintenance updates to all instances running the Amazon Linux AMI. Packages available via *yum*.

What are we focusing on?

Upcoming AL1 deprecation (December 30, 2020)

- Extended maintenance support through June 30, 2023
- Specific packages/CVE classes that will be covered by EMS coming soon

What's new with AL2? Let's talk about Extras.

Iterating on the container space, both as a host OS for containers (like the ecs-optimized AMI), and as an OS inside containers (*FROM: amazon-linux-2*)

Getting more frequent package and AMI updates (newer software faster)

Most importantly: We want to hear from you!

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What's next?

What do YOU want to see?

Here's what we're thinking about

tl;dr: more focus on abstractions and developer experience, more ability to tweak knobs when you need them.

How can you get your voice heard?

Public GitHub roadmaps

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6 Researching

Open Source the App Mesh Envoy Image build, release, and validation tools

#5 opened by dastbe

Priority: Medium Roadmap: Accepted

HIPAA eligibility

#66 opened by shubharao

Phase: Researching Roadmap: Accepted

Circuit Breaker Policy

#6 opened by jamsajones

Phase: Researching Roadmap: Accepted

Integration with AWS Lambda

#33 opened by akahen

Roadmap: Accepted

API Gateway as ingress to App Mesh

#111 opened by shubharao

Phase: Researching Roadmap: Accepted

Open-source App Mesh Envoy Management Service (EMS)

#42 opened by jamsajones

Phase: Researching Priority: High Roadmap: Accepted

8 We're Working On It

Support App Mesh Across Multiple Accounts

#64 opened by dastbe

Phase: Working on it Roadmap: Accepted

authN based on mTLS

#34 opened by jamsajones

Phase: Working on it Roadmap: Accepted

Support SPIFFE/SPIRE for mTLS

#68 opened by paavan98pm

Phase: Working on it Roadmap: Accepted

Use App Mesh for ingress routing

#37 opened by jamsajones

Phase: Working on it Roadmap: Accepted

Region expansion

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#1 opened by jamsajones

Phase: Working on it Roadmap: Accepted

Commit X-Ray tracer plugin to Envoy upstream

#21 opened by jamsajones

Phase: Working on it Roadmap: Accepted

1 Coming Soon

End to end encryption of traffic with customer provided certs

#38 opened by jamsajones

Phase: Coming Soon Roadmap: Accepted

1 Available in Preview Channel

End to end encryption of traffic with ACM managed certs

#39 opened by jamsajones

Phase: In Preview Roadmap: Accepted

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Increase service limits

#110 opened by shubharao

Roadmap: Shipped

Feature Request: Release Envoy 1.12.0

#132 opened by lavignes

Envoy Docker Image Roadmap: Shipped

Http2/gRPC support

#96 opened by skiyani

Roadmap: Shipped

[BUG] X-Ray extension causing seg-fault in app-mesh-envoy

#99 opened by kiranmeduri

Bug

Support Envoy 1.11

#67 opened by shubharao

Cookie based routing

#14 opened by jamsajones

ECS integration with App Mesh in the ECS console

#8 opened by jamsajones

Bring Envoy from official release

#10 opened by jamsajones

Roadmap: Shipped

VPC Endpoint/Private Link for App Mesh Envoy xDS API

Developer previews

aws / containers-roadmap

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[EKS]: Support for Arm Nodes - EC2 A1 Instances #264

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Member

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Amazon EKS now supports Arm processor EC2 A1 instances as a developer preview. You can now run containers using [EC2 A1 instances](#) on a Kubernetes cluster that is managed by Amazon EKS.

Learn more and get started here: <https://github.com/aws/containers-roadmap/tree/master/preview-programs/>

Learn more about Amazon A1 instances: <https://aws.amazon.com/ec2/instance-types/a1/>

Please leave feedback and comments on the preview using this ticket.

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EC2 A1 for EKS Preview Program #265

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End to end encryption of traffic with ACM managed certs #39

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jamsajones commented on Nov 28, 2018

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mumoshu commented on Dec 5, 2018


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This is very interesting indeed!

I was planning to use Istio to enable end-to-end encryption between microservices, so that we have no chances to connect wrong services due to reused VPC IPs. But maintaining Istio CA/Auth/Citadel and the other parts of Istio's control-plane and its foundation, K8S cluster, just for a service mesh seemed an overkill.

I'd expect App Mesh integrated with ACM to provide the same benefit, without the operational burden.

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