



Security

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Agenda

Aviatrix Security Features Overview
Securing Aviatrix Platform
Secure Egress
Public Subnet Filtering Gateway

Challenges for CISO, CIO/CTO and NetSec Architects

- Apps/Business requirements dictate the Multi-Cloud
 - Some Apps simply operate better in one cloud vs another
 - New Customer Requirements a particular cloud OR M&A
- **Security and Compliance is NOT shared responsibility**
 - It is YOUR responsibility
- SaaS or Managed Services are often a Black-Boxes
- Understaffed Team, Skill Gap and Learning Curve issue
- Time-to-Market causes short-cuts
- Hacked or Not, doesn't matter Audit will happen regardless

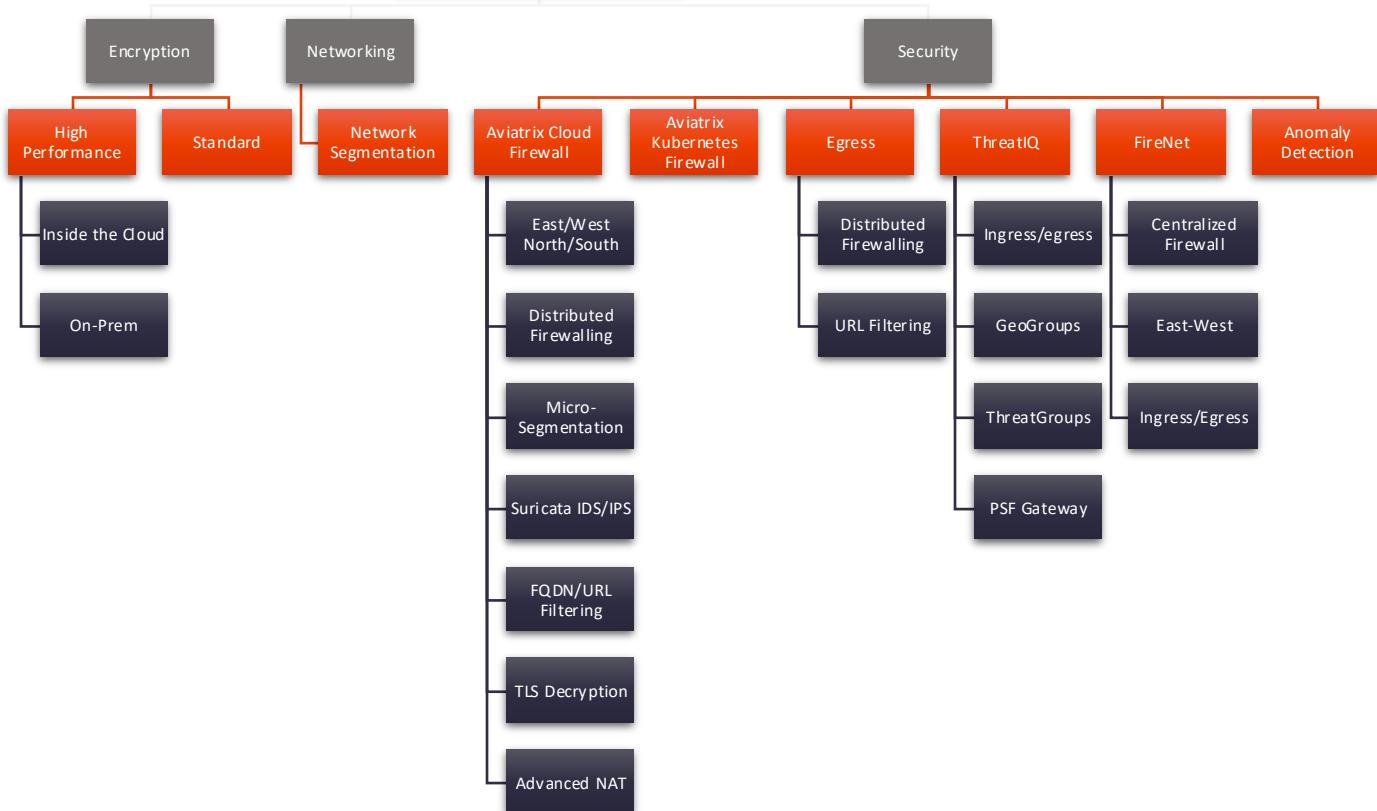


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Summary



Key Aviatrix Security Features





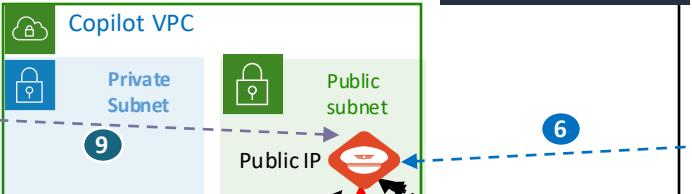
Built-in Security of the Aviatrix Platform

AWS Cloud



Logging/
Audit/
Network
Insight
API

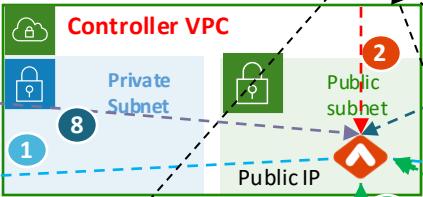
Prometheus
Logstash
Splunk
SumoLogic
Rsyslogic



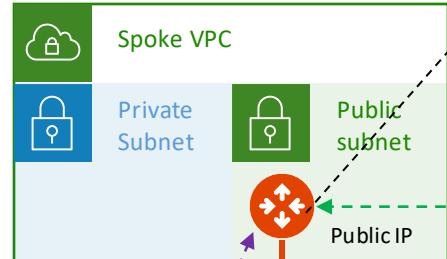
MFA

Duo
Okta
SAML
LDAP etc.

aws API



Spoke VPC



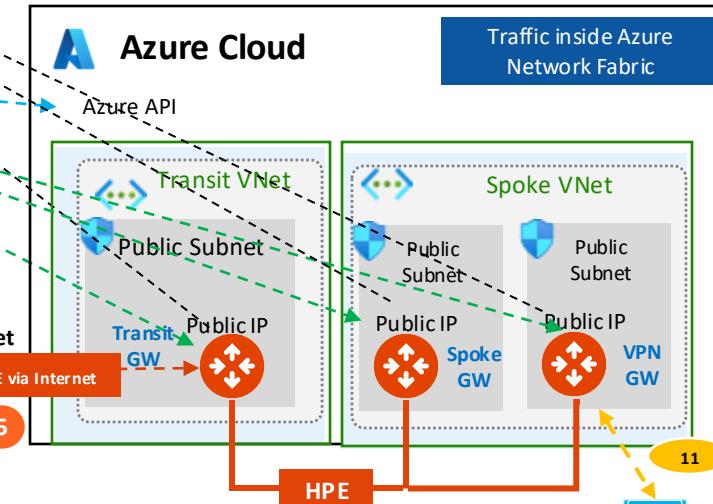
On Prem DC/
Branch Office/
B2B Partner

Traffic Pattern

1. Controller to CSP API
2. Controller with Copilot
3. Controller to GW management traffic
4. Gateway to Copilot (Syslog , Netflow etc)
5. Encrypted data transfer
6. Copilot access locked to customer IP
7. Controller access locked to customer IP
8. Controller to MFA
9. Copilot to Customers Network Insight API or Logging locations
10. Aviatrix Gateway to 3rd Party devices
11. Remote user to Aviatrix VPN gateway

Azure Cloud

Traffic inside Azure Network Fabric



Remote User



Controller Security Group Management | Automatic Security Group lockdown

Details | **Security**



Security groups

- sg-054a744afb30dc01 (ss-controller-AviatrixSG-YHFSUVZBB9Q9)
- sg-08a351c5c83665c38 (Aviatrix-SG-54.206.174.209-2)
- sg-0cb4cc125e9c69ed8 (Aviatrix-SG-54.206.174.209)
- sg-0ea9afb4e373b3264 (Aviatrix-SG-54.206.174.209-1)
- sg-05186521ae82c605d (Aviatrix-SG-54.206.174.209-3)

Instance: i-0ea8d13e979fb9be6 (ss-controller)

Inbound rules

Filter rules

| Security group rule ID | Port range | Protocol | Source | Security groups |
|------------------------|------------|----------|-----------------|---------------------------------------|
| sgr-01ffba9d6c84d825d | 443 | TCP | 3.106.76.93/32 | ss-controller-AviatrixSG-YHFSUVZBB... |
| sgr-0a11c67bf190b7be7 | 443 | TCP | 3.105.63.97/32 | Aviatrix-SG-54.206.174.209 |
| sgr-0a8cce5ee8d489ee | 443 | TCP | 3.104.18.207/32 | Aviatrix-SG-54.206.174.209 |



Instance: i-042eb8b6912e0acc0 (aviatrix-spoke1)

Security groups

- sg-09ef033544630561b (spoke1)

Inbound rules

Filter rules

| Security group rule ID | Port range | Protocol | Source | Security groups |
|------------------------|------------|----------|-------------------|-----------------|
| sgr-0288b5beddfa495b2 | All | All | 10.1.0.24 | spoke1 |
| sgr-03e3c293b614e73c7 | 443 | TCP | 54.206.174.209/32 | spoke1 |



Securing the Platform with Cloud Native Load Balancers

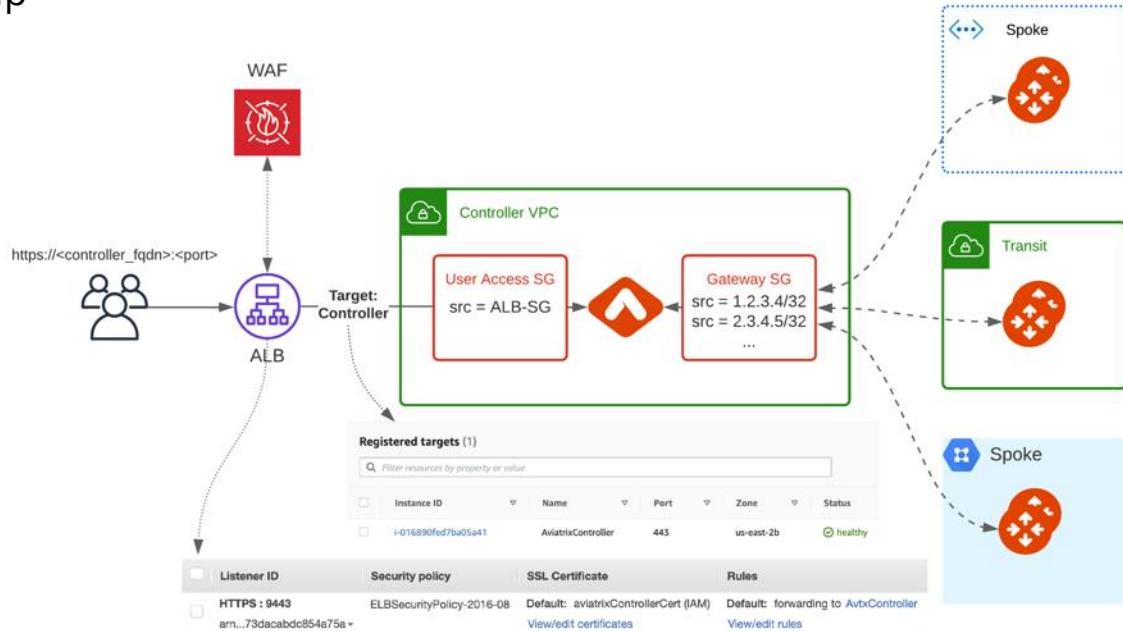


Problem Statement

- Enterprise concerns around putting Aviatrix Controller with a public IP in a Public subnet
- Enterprises need tighter security and availability
- What are the options?
 1. Limit access using cloud native L4 stateful firewalls such as:
 - AWS Security Groups
 - Azure Network Security Groups
 - GCP Firewall Rules
 2. Deploy a third-party Firewall in front of controller
 3. Deploy an Application (L7) Load Balancer in front of Aviatrix Controller

AWS

- Verify that the Controller Security Group Management feature is NOT disabled. This feature allows access to the Controller EIP from Aviatrix Gateways, solely
- Create a new internet facing ALB
- Modify main Controller Security Group to only allow access from the ALB Security Group
- Enable WAF on the ALB with AWS Managed Rules
- Adjust ALB idle timeout, modify rulesets
- Modify ALB Security Group to only allow access from the admin user IP





Aviatrix Cloud Firewall

Problem Statement

Private workloads need internet access

- SaaS integration



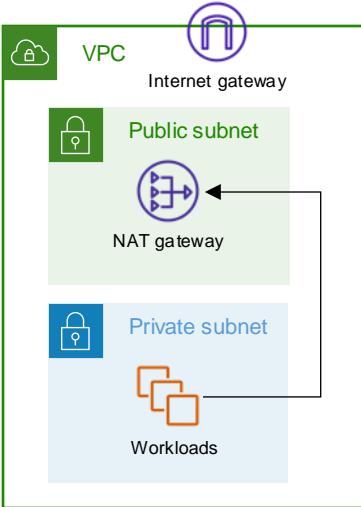
NAT Gateway

- NACLs are necessary
- Layer-4 only

- Patching

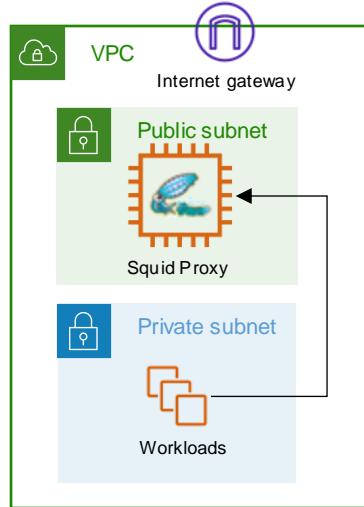


- Updates



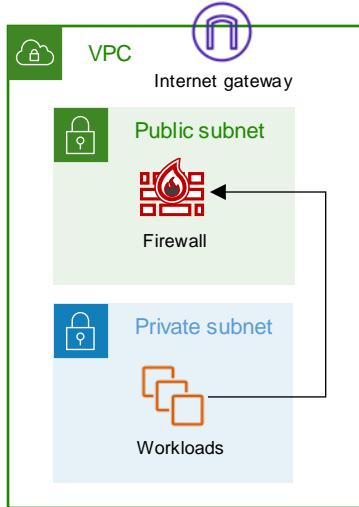
Squid Proxy

- Hard to manage
- Scale and HA issues

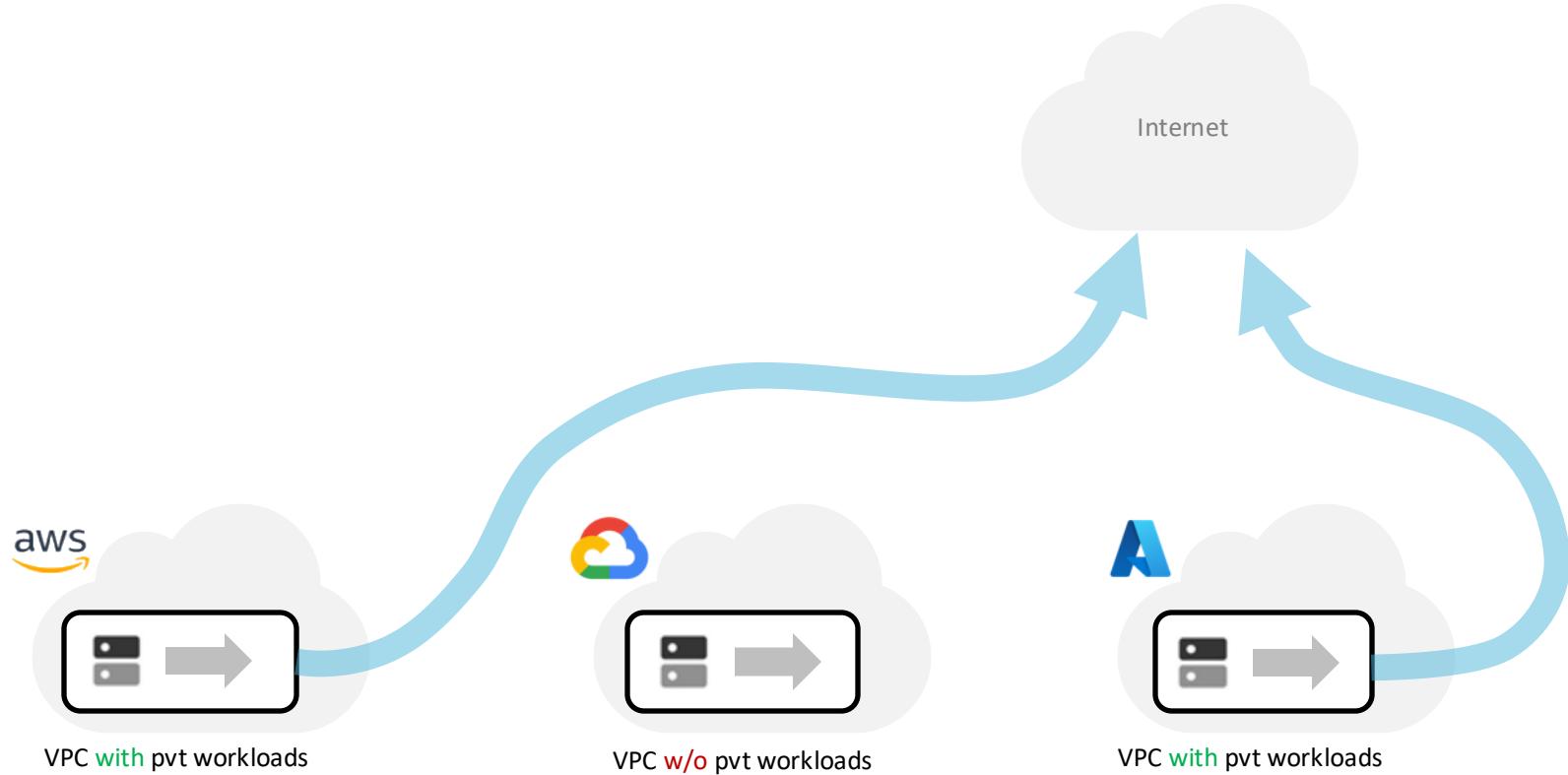


Layer-7 Firewall

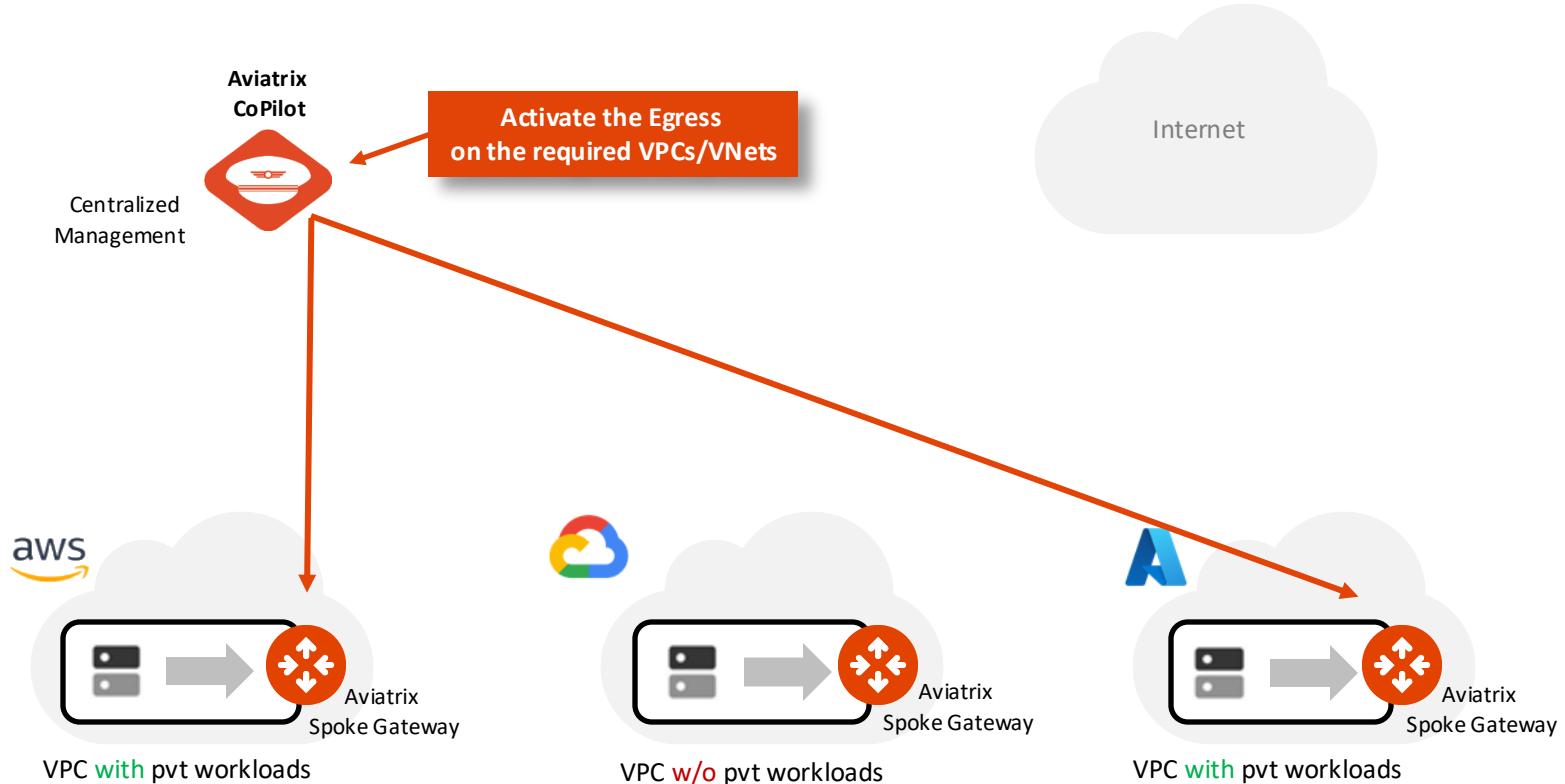
- Overkill
- Expensive



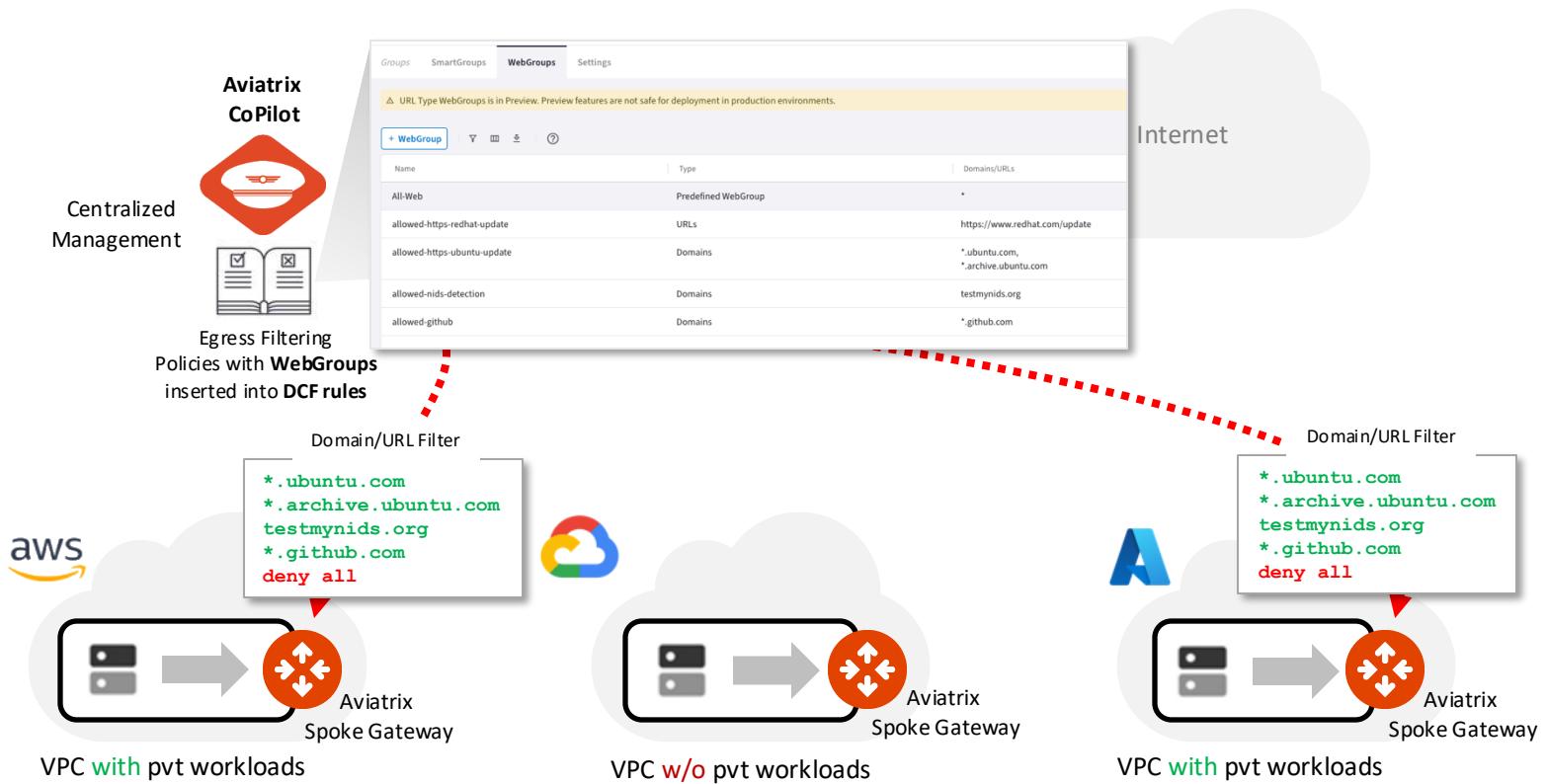
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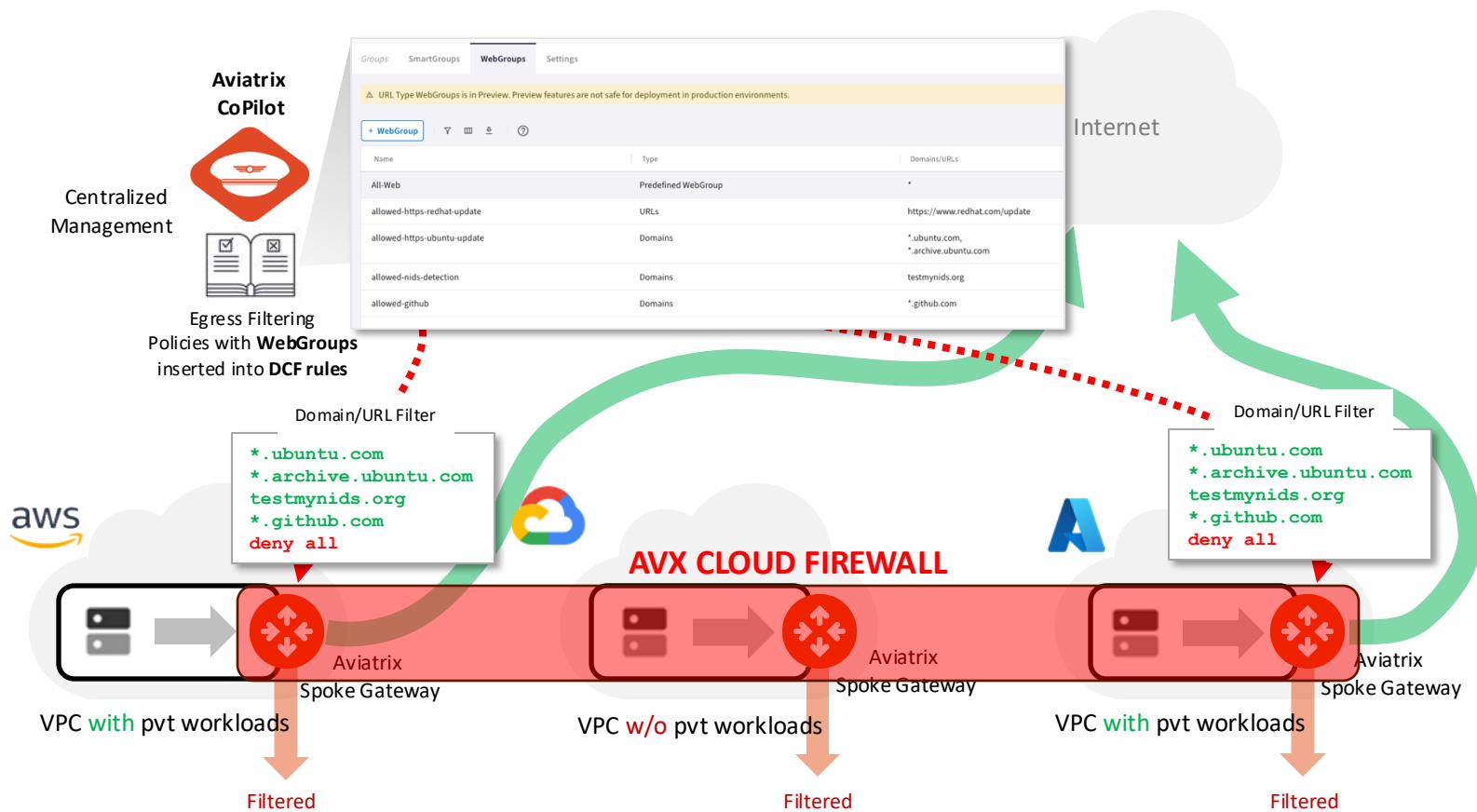
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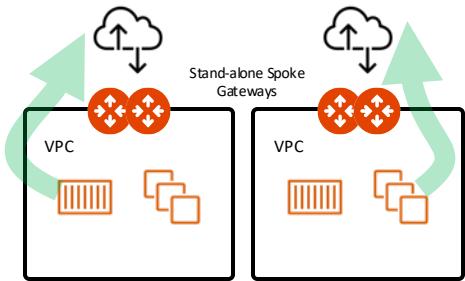


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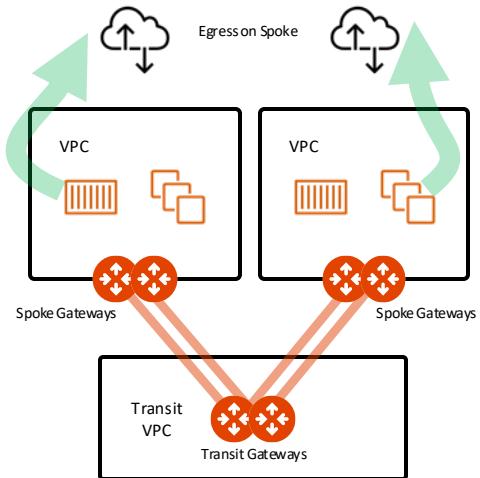


Aviatrix Cloud Firewall - Filtering Design Patterns

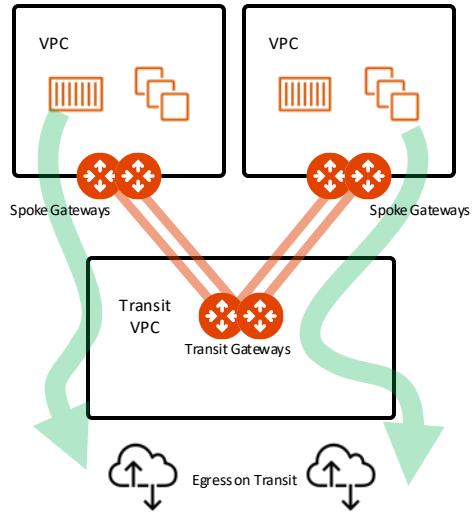
Stand-alone Spoke GW (Distributed)



Local Egress (Distributed) with Aviatrix Spoke GW



Centralized Egress with Aviatrix Transit GW



Enabling Egress

- Adding Egress Control on VPC/VNet changes the default route on VPC/VNet to point to the Spoke Gateway and enables **SNAT**.
- In addition to the **Local route**, the **three RFC1918 routes**, also a **default route** will be injected.
- CAVEAT: Egress Control also requires additional resources on the Spoke Gateway (i.e. scale up the VM size). Before enabling Egress Control on Spoke Gateways, ensure that you have created the additional CPU resources on the Spoke Gateway required to support Egress Control.

The screenshot shows the CoPilot interface with the Egress tab selected. The 'Egress VPC/VNets' tab is highlighted. A red box surrounds the 'Enable Local Egress on VPC/VNets' button, and a red arrow points to it from the top right. Below the button is a table listing VPC/VNets, Spoke Gateways, Points of Egress, and Transit Attachments.

| Name | Spoke Gateway | Point of Egress | Transit Attachment |
|------------------------|------------------------|---------------------|-------------------------|
| aws-us-east-1-spoke1 | aws-us-east-1-spoke1 | Native Cloud Egress | aws-us-east-1-transit |
| aws-us-east-2-spoke1 | aws-us-east-2-spoke1 | Local Egress | aws-us-east-2-transit |
| azure-west-us-spoke1 | azure-west-us-spoke1 | Native Cloud Egress | azure-west-us-transit |
| azure-west-us-spoke2 | azure-west-us-spoke2 | Native Cloud Egress | azure-west-us-transit |
| gcp-us-central1-spoke1 | gcp-us-central1-spo... | Native Cloud Egress | gcp-us-central1-transit |

Pvt RTB BEFORE enabling the Egress

aws-us-east2-spoke1

VPC/VNet Route Tables

| Route Table | Route Table ID | Associated Subnets |
|--|-----------------------|--------------------|
| aws-us-east2-spoke1-Private-3-us-east-2c-rtb | rtb-0f555197f0c9f6d8f | 1 |

Route Table

| Route | Target | Gateway |
|----------------|---------------------|------------------------------|
| 10.0.1.0/24 | local | local |
| 192.168.0.0/16 | i-0d6fe343ab9b40295 | aviatrix-aws-us-east2-spoke1 |
| 172.16.0.0/12 | i-0d6fe343ab9b40295 | aviatrix-aws-us-east2-spoke1 |
| 10.0.0.0/8 | i-0d6fe343ab9b40295 | aviatrix-aws-us-east2-spoke1 |

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| 0.0.0.0/0 | i-0d6fe343ab9b40295 | aviatrix-aws-us-east2-spoke1 |

The Greenfield-Rule

- If you want to apply policies on your Egress traffic, you must enable the Distributed Cloud Firewall.
- The Egress control requires the activation of the Distributed Cloud Firewall.
- The **Greenfield-Rule** is automatically added to allow all kind of traffic.
- An Explicit Deny Rule, named **DefaultDenyAll**, is also added below the Greenfield-Rule.
- *Best Practice:* do not edit this rule, although it can be recreated if it is accidentally deleted.

The screenshot shows the CoPilot interface with the 'Distributed Cloud Firewall' tab selected. On the left, the navigation menu has 'Distributed Cloud Firewall' highlighted with a red box. The main panel displays a summary message: "Enabling the Distributed Cloud Firewall **without configured rules will deny all** previously permitted traffic due to its implicit Deny All rule." Below this is a shield icon with a checkmark, and a note: "Distributed Cloud Firewall controls for distributed application policy management across multiple clouds." A blue button labeled "Begin Using Distributed Cloud Firewall" is highlighted with a red box. At the bottom, there's a "Cancel" button and a "Begin" button.

| Rules | | Monitor | Detected Intrusions | Settings | | | |
|--------------------------|---|-----------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|----------|-------|--------|
| + Rule | Actions | ▼ | ☰ | ? | | | |
| Priority | Name | Source | Destination | WebGroup | Protocol | Ports | Action |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 214748... Greenfield-Rule | Anywhere (0.0.0.0...) | Anywhere (0.0.0.0...) | | Any | | Permit |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 214748... DefaultDenyAll | Anywhere (0.0.0.0...) | Anywhere (0.0.0.0...) | | Any | | Deny |

Discovery Process

- If you don't know the sites that your applications visit, an ad-hoc *Discovery-Rule* can be enabled, temporarily.
 - Attach the SmartGroup that identifies the private workloads affected by the Egress feature, previously enabled, as *Source SmartGroup*.
 - Attach the Predefined SmartGroup "**Public Internet**", as *Destination SmartGroup*.
 - Attach the Predefined **All-Web** WebGroup.
 - Turn On the "**Logging**" toggle
 - Turn Off the "**Enforcement**" toggle
- The *Discovery-Rule* allows to intercept the logs generated only by HTTP (port 80) and HTTPS (port 443) traffic, from the VPC where the Egress control was enabled.
- Best Practice:* Place your Discovery-Rule always above the Greenfield-Rule.
- The result will be displayed on the **Monitor TAB**.

The screenshot shows the Aviatrix Distributed Cloud Firewall interface. The top navigation bar includes tabs for Rules, Monitor, Detected Intrusions, and Settings. The Rules tab is selected, indicated by a blue border around the "Rules" button. Below the navigation is a toolbar with buttons for "+ Rule", "Actions", and sorting. The main area displays a table of rules. The first rule, "Discovery-Rule", is highlighted with a red box. It has a priority of 0, source "BU1", destination "Public Internet", WebGroup "All-Web", protocol "Any", action "Permit", and logging "On". The second rule, "Greenfield-Rule", has a priority of 2147483..., source "Anywhere (0.0.0.0/0)", destination "Anywhere (0.0.0.0/0)", protocol "Any", action "Permit", and logging "Off".

| Priority | Name | Source | Destination | WebGroup | Protocol | Ports | Action | IDS | Logging |
|------------|-----------------|----------------------|----------------------|----------|----------|-------|--------|-----|---------|
| 0 | Discovery-Rule | BU1 | Public Internet | All-Web | Any | | Permit | | On |
| 2147483... | Greenfield-Rule | Anywhere (0.0.0.0/0) | Anywhere (0.0.0.0/0) | | Any | | Permit | | Off |

Create Rule

Name: Discovery Rule

Source SmartGroups: BU1

Destination SmartGroups: Public Internet

WebGroups: All-Web

Protocol: Any, Port: All

Rule Behavior: Enforcement (OFF), Logging (ON)

Action: Permit, SG Orchestration (OFF)

Ensure TLS: Off, TLS Decryption: Off, Intrusion Detection (IDS): Off

Rule Priority: Place Rule: Above, Existing Rule: Greenfield-Rule

Buttons: Cancel, Save In Drafts

Monitor

- On the Monitor section you can retrieve all the logs and therefore distinguish the domains that should be permitted from those ones that should be denied.
- Best Practice:** *The Discovery Process* should be used only temporarily. As soon as you have completed your discovery, kindly proceed to activating the *Allow-List model* (i.e. ZTN approach).

The screenshot shows the Aviatrix Cloud Control Center interface. The 'Monitor' tab is active and highlighted with a red box. The main area displays a table of log entries for egress traffic. The table columns include Timestamp, Source IP, VPC/VNet, Domain, Port, Rule Match, and Action. Most entries show 'Matched' rule and 'Allowed' action. A modal window titled 'Top Rules Hit' is overlaid, listing the top 10 domains that triggered rules, with counts ranging from 1 to 3 hits each.

| Timestamp | Source IP | VPC/VNet | Domain | Port | Rule Match | Action |
|----------------------|-----------|----------------------|----------------------------------|------|------------|---------|
| Dec 6, 2023 10:40 AM | 10.0.1.10 | aws-us-east-2-spoke1 | esm.ubuntu.com | 443 | Matched | Allowed |
| Dec 6, 2023 10:40 AM | 10.0.1.10 | aws-us-east-2-spoke1 | security.ubuntu.com | 80 | Matched | Allowed |
| Dec 6, 2023 10:40 AM | 10.0.1.10 | aws-us-east-2-spoke1 | us-east-2.ec2.archive.ubuntu.com | 80 | Matched | Allowed |
| Dec 6, 2023 10:40 AM | 10.0.1.10 | aws-us-east-2-spoke1 | us-east-2.ec2.archive.ubuntu.com | 80 | Matched | Allowed |
| Dec 6, 2023 10:40 AM | 10.0.1.10 | aws-us-east-2-spoke1 | us-east-2.ec2.archive.ubuntu.com | 80 | Matched | Allowed |
| Dec 6, 2023 10:39 AM | 10.0.1.10 | aws-us-east-2-spoke1 | www.football.com | 80 | Matched | Allowed |
| Dec 6, 2023 10:39 AM | 10.0.1.10 | aws-us-east-2-spoke1 | www.espn.com | 80 | Matched | Allowed |
| Dec 6, 2023 10:39 AM | 10.0.1.10 | aws-us-east-2-spoke1 | www.wikipedia.com | 80 | Matched | Allowed |
| Dec 6, 2023 10:39 AM | 10.0.1.10 | aws-us-east-2-spoke1 | www.aviatrix.com | 80 | Matched | Allowed |



Predefined WebGroup: All-Web

- When you navigate to **CoPilot > Groups**, a predefined WebGroup, *All-Web*, has already been created for you.
- This is an "*allow-all*" WebGroup that you must select in a Distributed Cloud Firewall rule if you do not want to limit the Internet-bound traffic for that rule, but you still want to log the FQDNs that are being accessed.

The screenshot shows the Aviatrix CoPilot interface. On the left, there is a dark sidebar with icons for Dashboard, Cloud Fabric, Networking, Security, and Groups. The Groups icon is highlighted. The main area has a light background. At the top, there is a navigation bar with tabs: Groups, SmartGroups, ThreatGroups, GeoGroups, WebGroups (which is selected and highlighted in blue), and Settings. Below the navigation bar, a yellow banner displays a warning: "⚠ URL Type WebGroups is in Preview. Preview features are not safe for deployment in production environments." Underneath the banner, there is a search bar with the placeholder "Search". Below the search bar, there is a button labeled "+ WebGroup" with a blue outline. To the right of the search bar are several small icons: a downward arrow, a grid, a double arrow, and a question mark. Below these icons, there is a table with three columns: "Name", "Type", and "Domains/URLs". A row in the table is highlighted with a red border. This row contains the name "All-Web", the type "Predefined WebGroup", and a small asterisk (*) indicating it is a required field. The "Name" column has a placeholder "Name" and the "Type" column has a placeholder "Type".

WebGroup Creation

- **WebGroups** are groupings of domains and URLs, inserted into Distributed Cloud Firewall rules, that filter (and provide security to) Internet-bound traffic.
- In addition to the predefined WebGroup **All-Web**, you can also create two kind of custom WebGroups:
 1. **URLs WebGroup:** for HTTP/HTTPS and for other protocols, but you need to define the full Path.
 - CAVEAT: TLS Decryption must be turned on when URLs-based WebGroups are used.
 2. **Domains WebGroup:** for HTTP and HTTPS traffic (wild cards are supported – i.e. partial names).

The screenshot illustrates the process of creating a WebGroup. It starts with the 'WebGroups' tab selected in the navigation bar. A yellow banner at the top states: "⚠ URL Type WebGroups is in Preview. Preview features are not safe for deployment in production environments." Below this, a red box highlights the '+ WebGroup' button, which is also pointed to by a red arrow. The main table shows the 'All-Web' Predefined WebGroup. Two smaller windows demonstrate the creation of custom WebGroups:

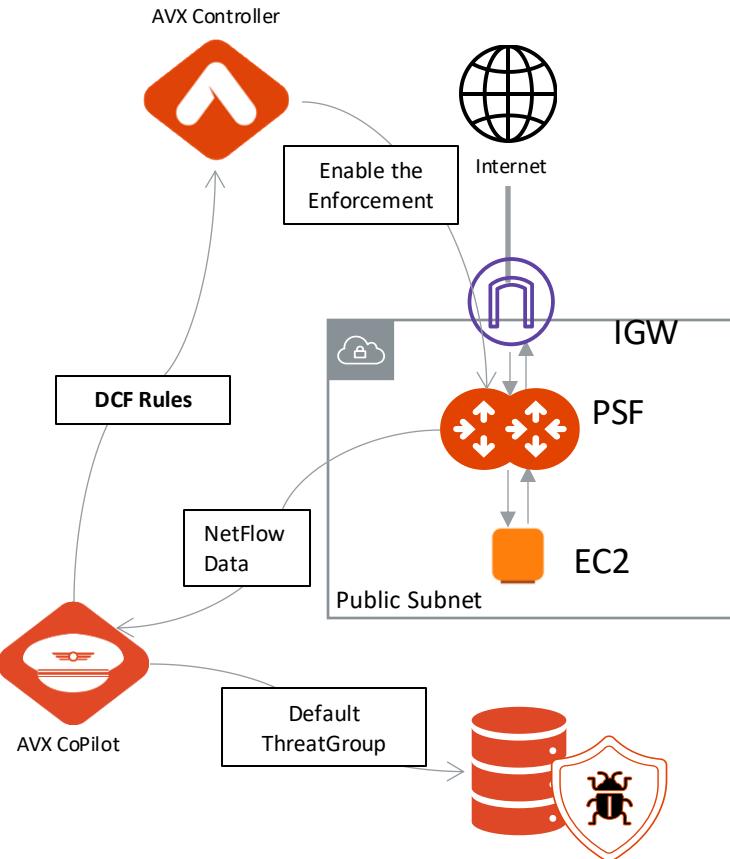
- Create WebGroup (URLs Type):** Shows a Name of "FTP-to-Example.com" and a Type set to "URLs". The "Domains" option is unselected. Under "Domains/URLs", the value "ftp://ftp.example.com/directory/" is listed. Buttons for "Cancel" and "Save" are at the bottom.
- Create WebGroup (Domains Type):** Shows a Name of "Apt-get-Commands" and a Type set to "Domains". The "URLs" option is unselected. Under "Domains/URLs", the value "*ubuntu.com" is listed. Buttons for "Cancel" and "Save" are at the bottom.



Aviatrix PSF GW(aka Public Subnet Filtering Gateway)

Aviatrix Public Subnet Filtering Gateways (PSF GWs)

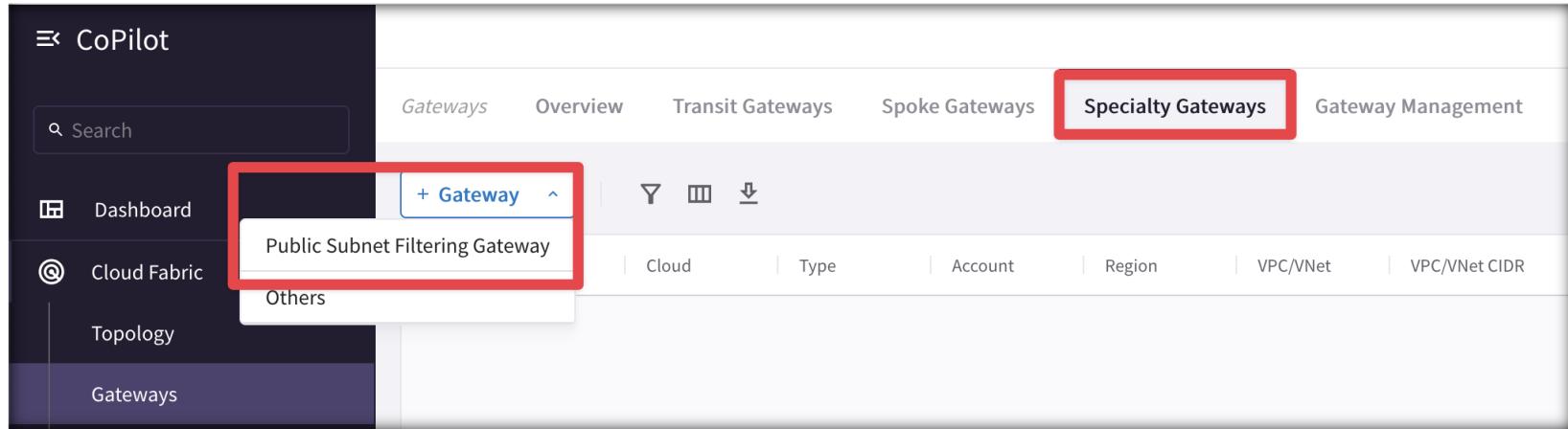
- **Public Subnet Filtering Gateways (PSF gateways)** provide ingress and egress security for **AWS** public subnets where instances have public IP addresses.
- After the Public Subnet Filtering (PSF) gateway is launched, you can apply also DCF (Distributed Cloud Firewall) rules – *enforcement must be enabled*.
- The PSF Gateway acts as a **standalone Gateway** (it's neither a Spoke nor a Transit).
- Leverage the **Default ThreatGroup** (i.e. a Malicious IP addresses DB supplied by ProofPoint) if you want to prevent attacks towards your public-facing workloads.



Aviatrix PSF Deployment Workflow (part.1)

To deploy a Public Subnet Filtering Gateway:

1. In CoPilot, navigate to **Cloud Fabric > Gateways > Specialty Gateways** tab.
2. Click **+Gateway** and select **Public Subnet Filtering Gateway**.



Enforcement on PSF

The Enforcement of DCF (Distributed Cloud Firewall) rules on the PSF Gateway is *disabled* by default.

- This feature needs to be enabled if you want the AVX Controller to push DCF Rules also on this standalone Gateway.

Enforcement on PSF Gateways △ Preview

Control the application of Distributed Cloud Firewall Policy on PSF Gateways.

Status

Disabled

Enable



Lab 5 – Aviatrix Cloud Firewall (with Secure Egress)