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Toyota Motor North America: Securing the cloud with AWS KMS

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Agenda

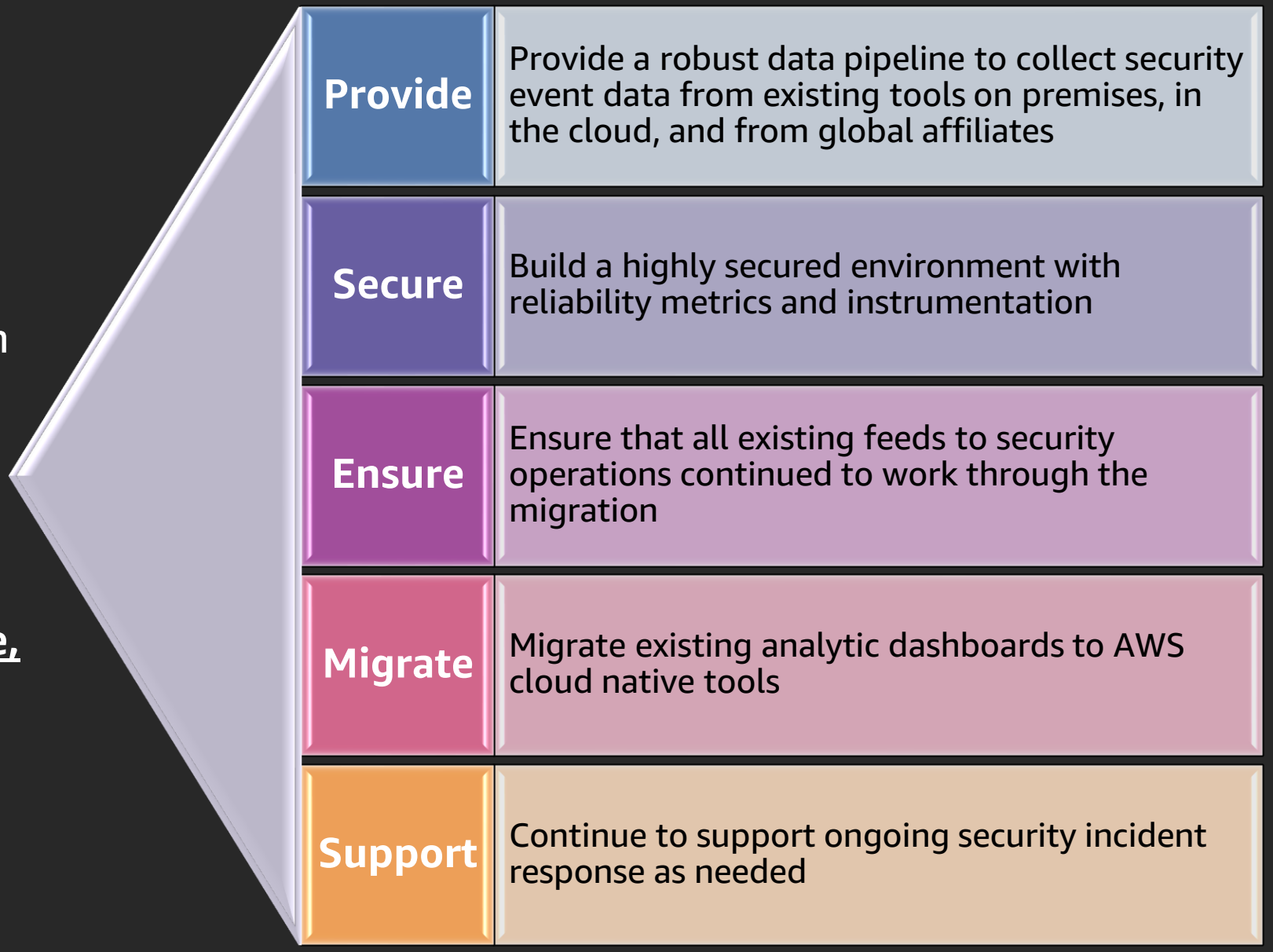
How Toyota and Booz Allen Hamilton used AWS KMS to secure their SOC in AWS

- The challenge
- Architecture/orchestration overview
- Data flow
- Use case
- Security details

The challenge

Imagine being tasked with **collecting**, **analyzing**, and **securing** data from **hundreds of sources** around the world, in **multiple** cloud and on-premises environments

Toyota Motor North America, along with **Booz Allen Hamilton**, has created a **secure, cloud-native solution** to analyze **billions** of messages per day using AWS Key Management Service (**AWS KMS**)



Global security event collection

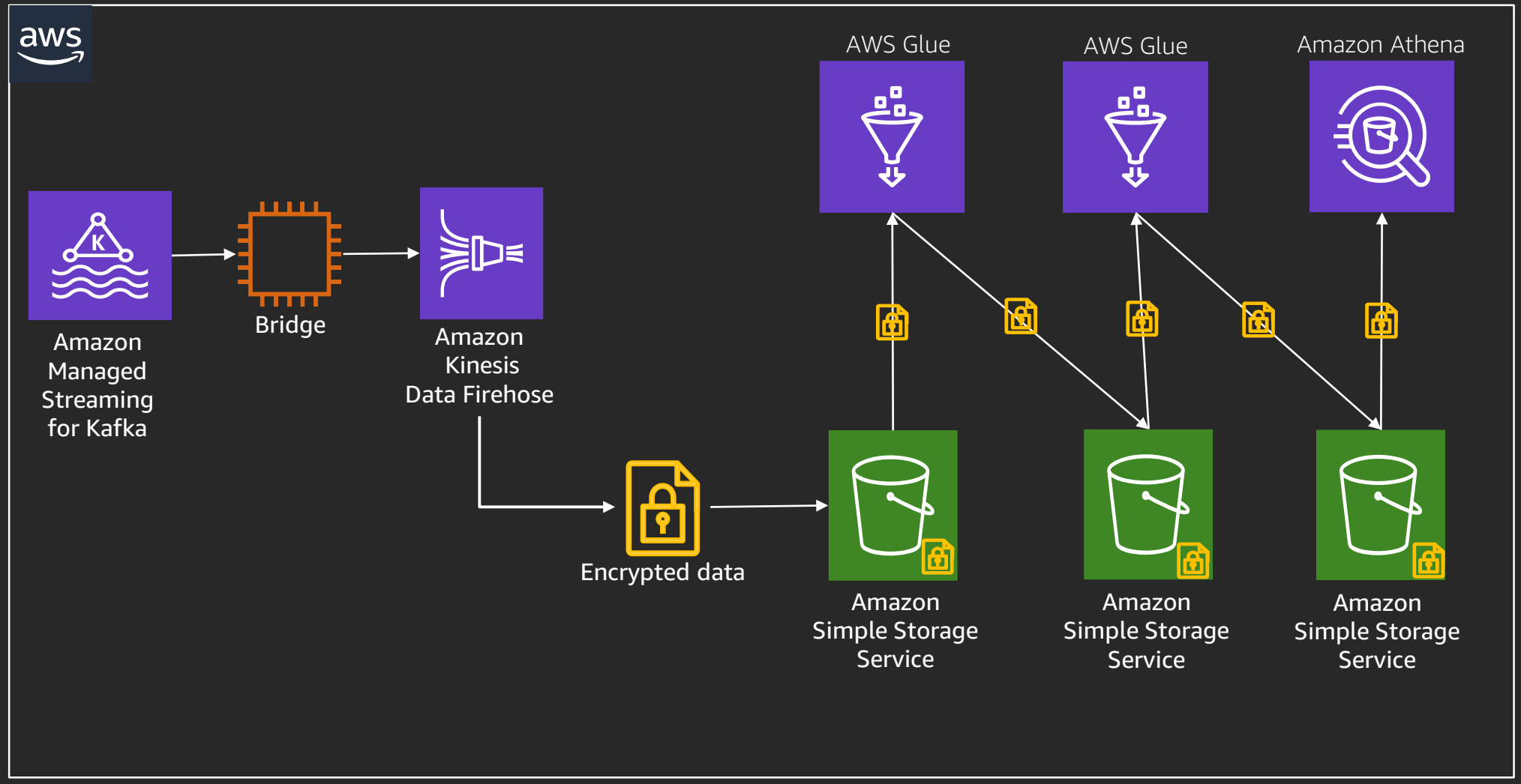
Global insights

Collection and aggregation of data sets produced in multiple geographical regions **enables** new advanced analytics, spanning multiple regions, including near real-time stream processing to deliver new global insights to security analysts

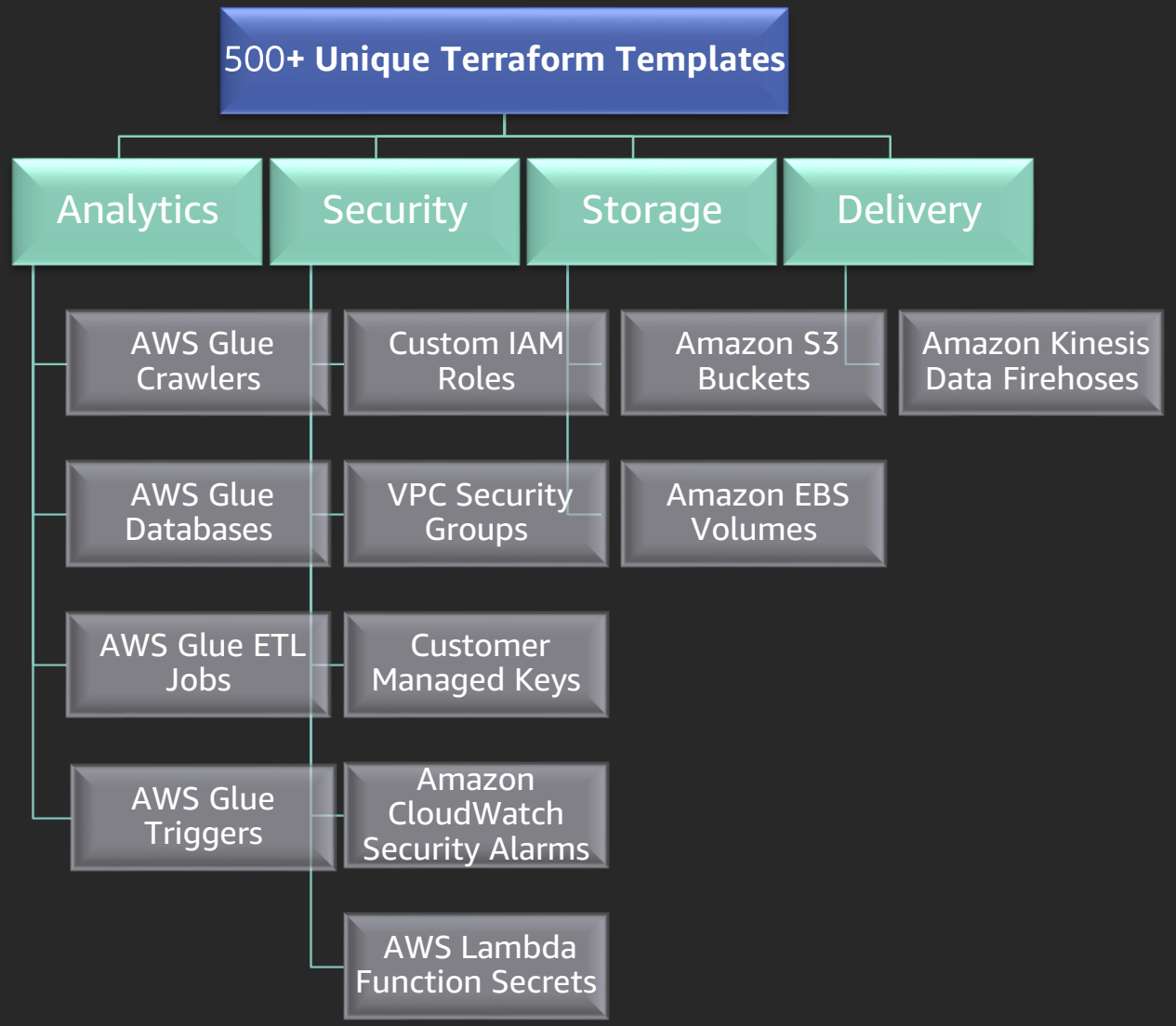
Architecture overview

Highlights

- 230+ data alarms configured
- 4+ TB data volume daily
- 2.7+ billion records per day
- 178+ TB written in storage
- 7+ affiliates actively monitored
- 8 Additional affiliates planned
- 60+ actively monitored data sources
- 210+ additional monitored data sources planned



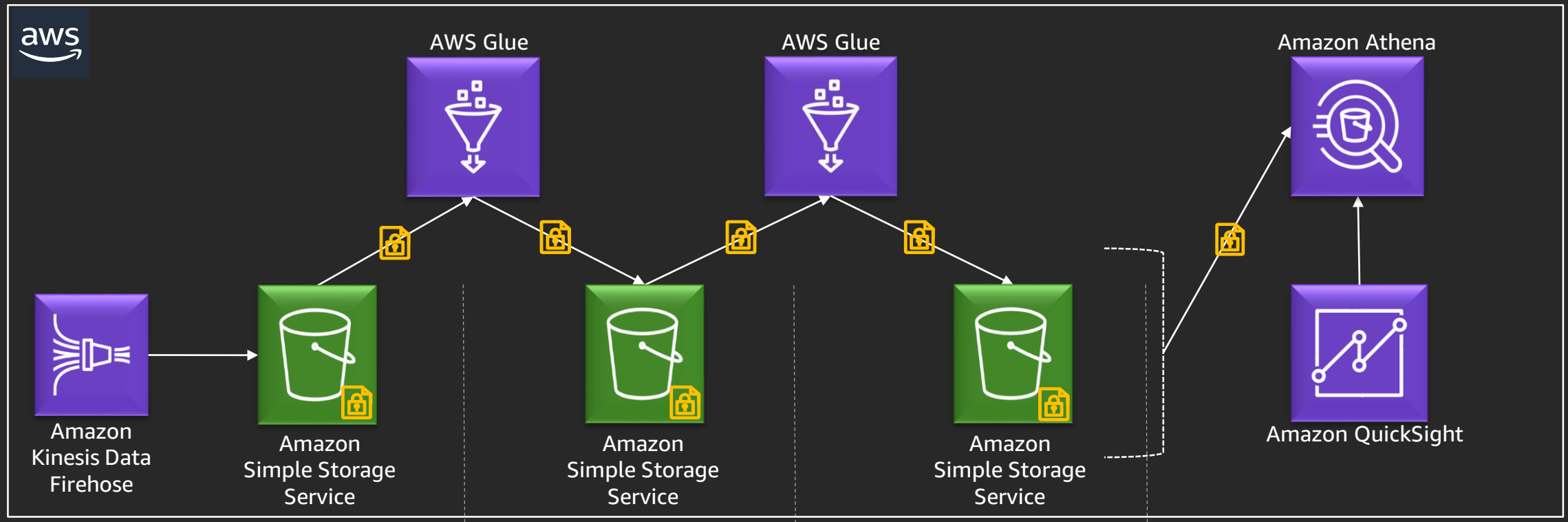
Templated orchestration



Key features

- Provides a consistent and expected output
- Version control allows for better governance
- Greater efficiency when deploying similar services
- Easier to understand when creating layered security model
- Teardown and build up efficiency
- Provides easier disaster recovery in a different region
- CLI quicker than using GUI

Secure data enrichment flow



Landing zone layer

- Raw data lands in S3 buckets
- AWS Glue ETL Job loads raw data to Parsed layer

Parsed layer

- Parsed data lands in S3
- ETL Job transforms data based on Analytics Use Case

Transform layer

- Transformed data lands in S3

Insight!

- Amazon QuickSight visualizes data from the Transform layer

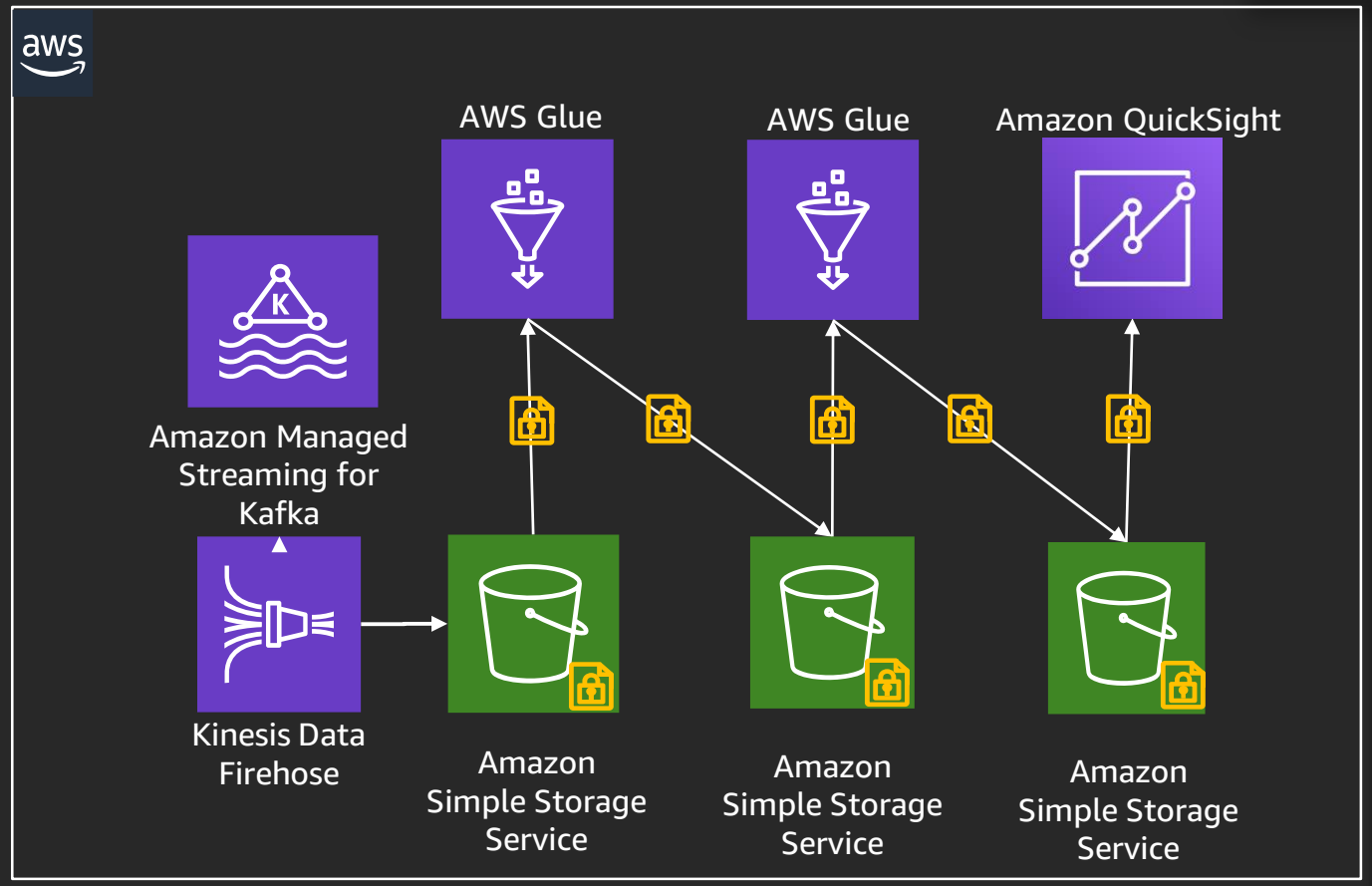
Endpoint health use case

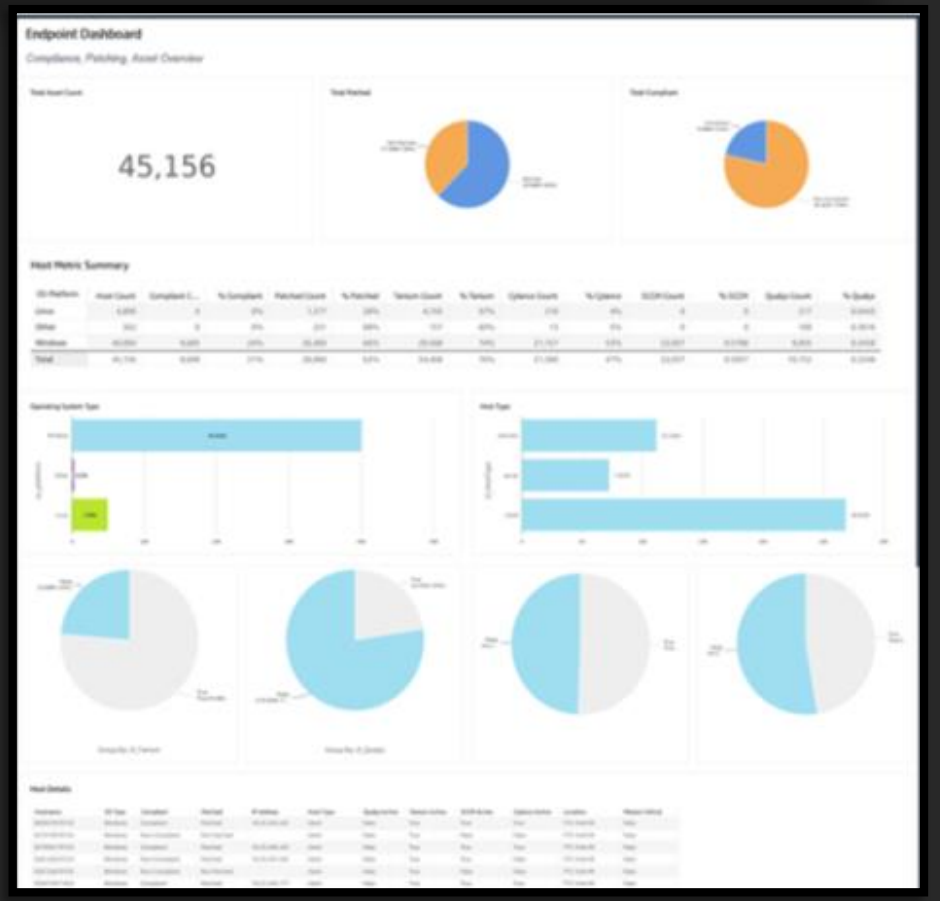
Inputs

- Endpoint Logs
- Vulnerability Scanners
- CMBD Logs
- Malware Scanners
- DHCP Logs

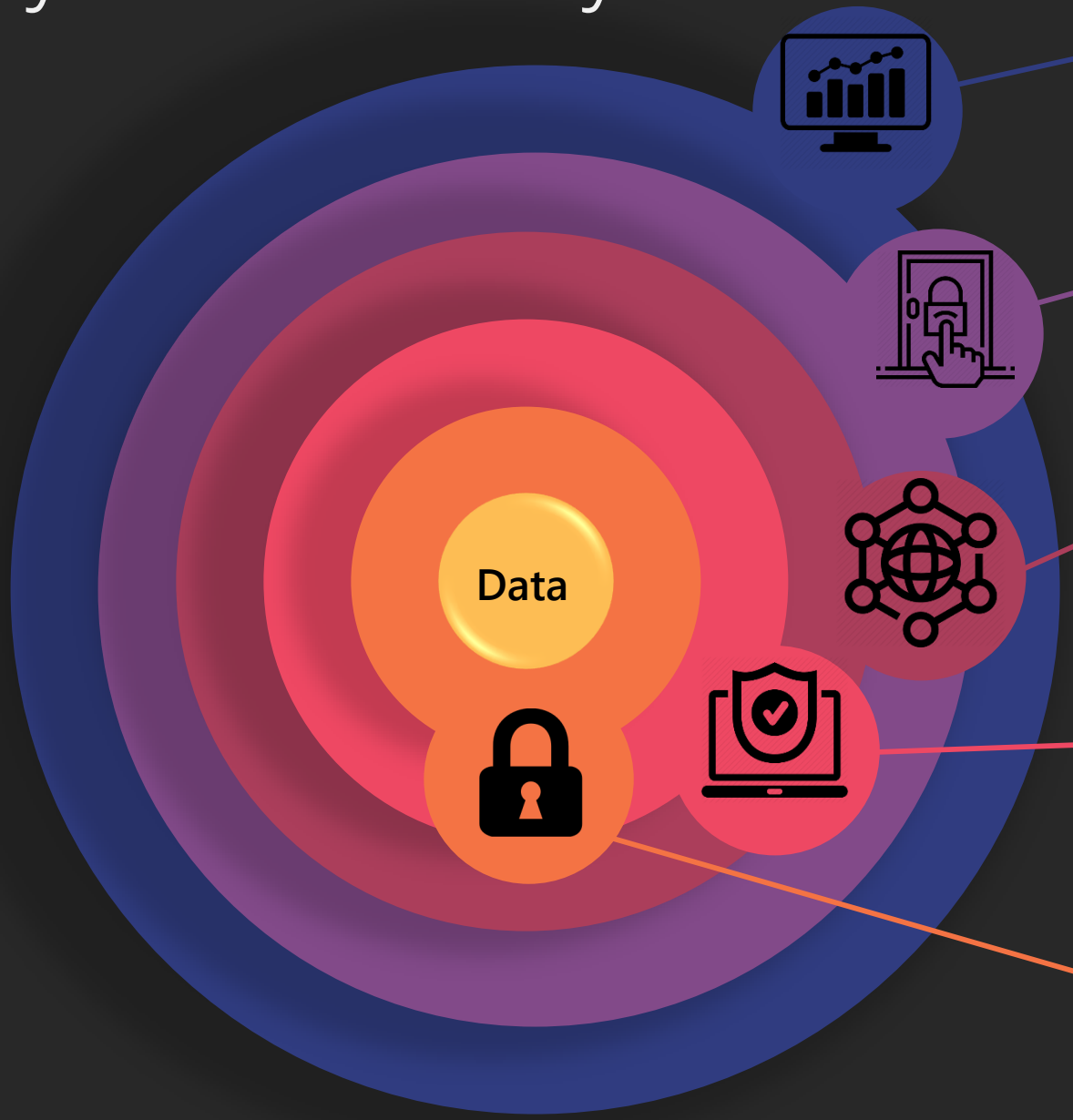
Outputs

- A reliable and automated list of active on-premises and cloud assets
- A powerful and insightful vulnerability management tool with details around patching & compliance





Layers of security



Monitoring

- AWS CloudTrail
- Matrix Integration
- Amazon CloudWatch
- Amazon GuardDuty
- AWS Config
- Amazon Inspector

Access control

- S3 Bucket Policy
- Least Priv. Access
- IAM Policies
- AWS KMS Key Policy
- SAML Integration
- IAM Deny Policies

Network

- Security Groups
- SSM Agent
- Network Segregation
- VPC Flow Logs
- Encryption in Transit
- VPC Endpoints

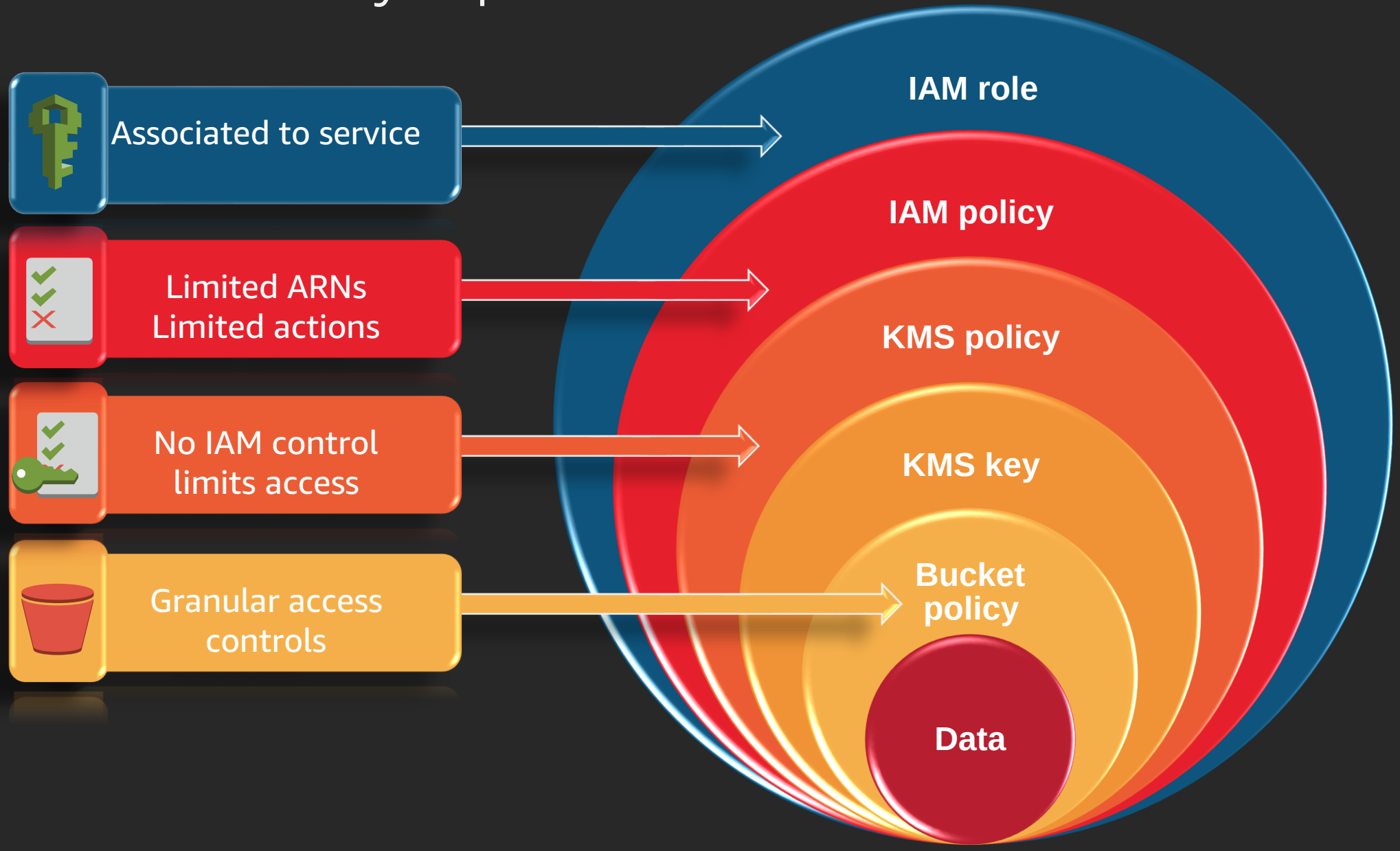
System security

- Encrypted AMI
- SSH / SSM Agent
- Encrypted Volumes
- Hardened Image
- EC2 Role
- OS Patching

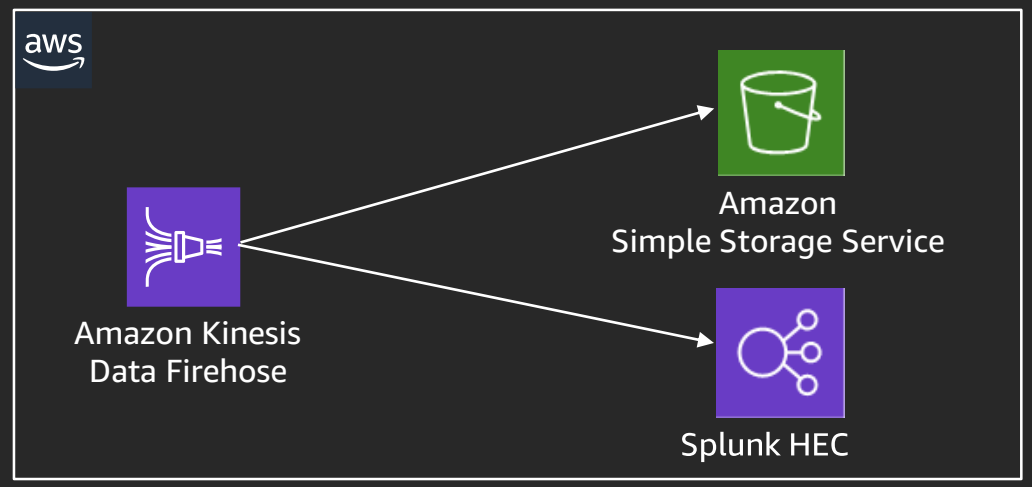
Encryption

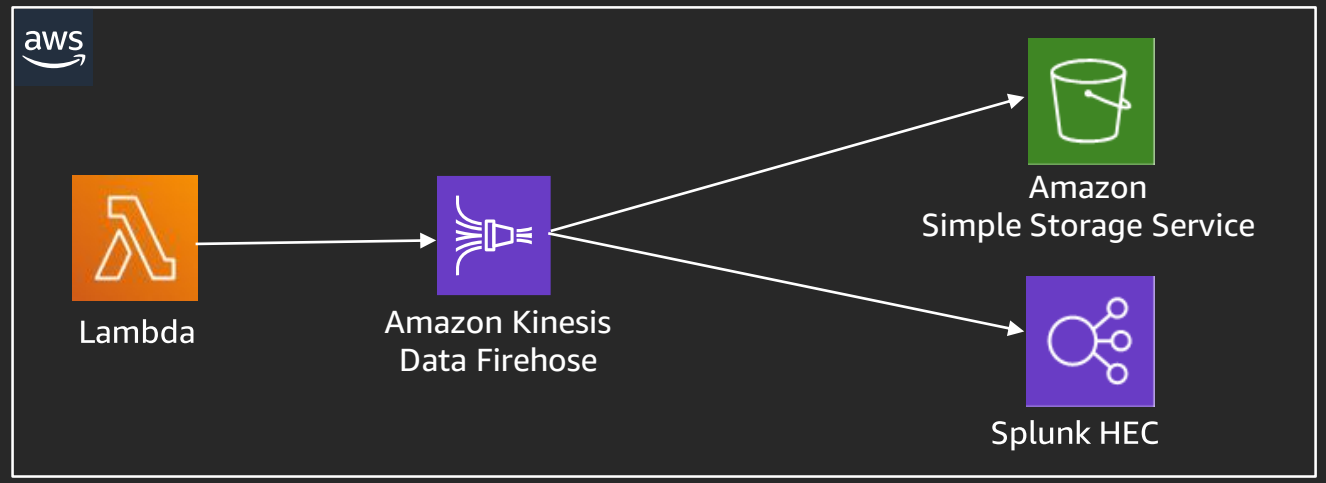
- KMS CMK
- Restricted KMS Use
- KMS Custom Policy
- KMS Use Logged

Layers of security – policies & roles



Ingestion methods





Agents

- Kinesis agents send data directly to Kinesis Data Firehose, where it is forwarded to S3 and Splunk

Syslog

- Native syslog clients send directly to Kinesis Data Firehose or one of many syslog aggregation clusters

Kafka bridge

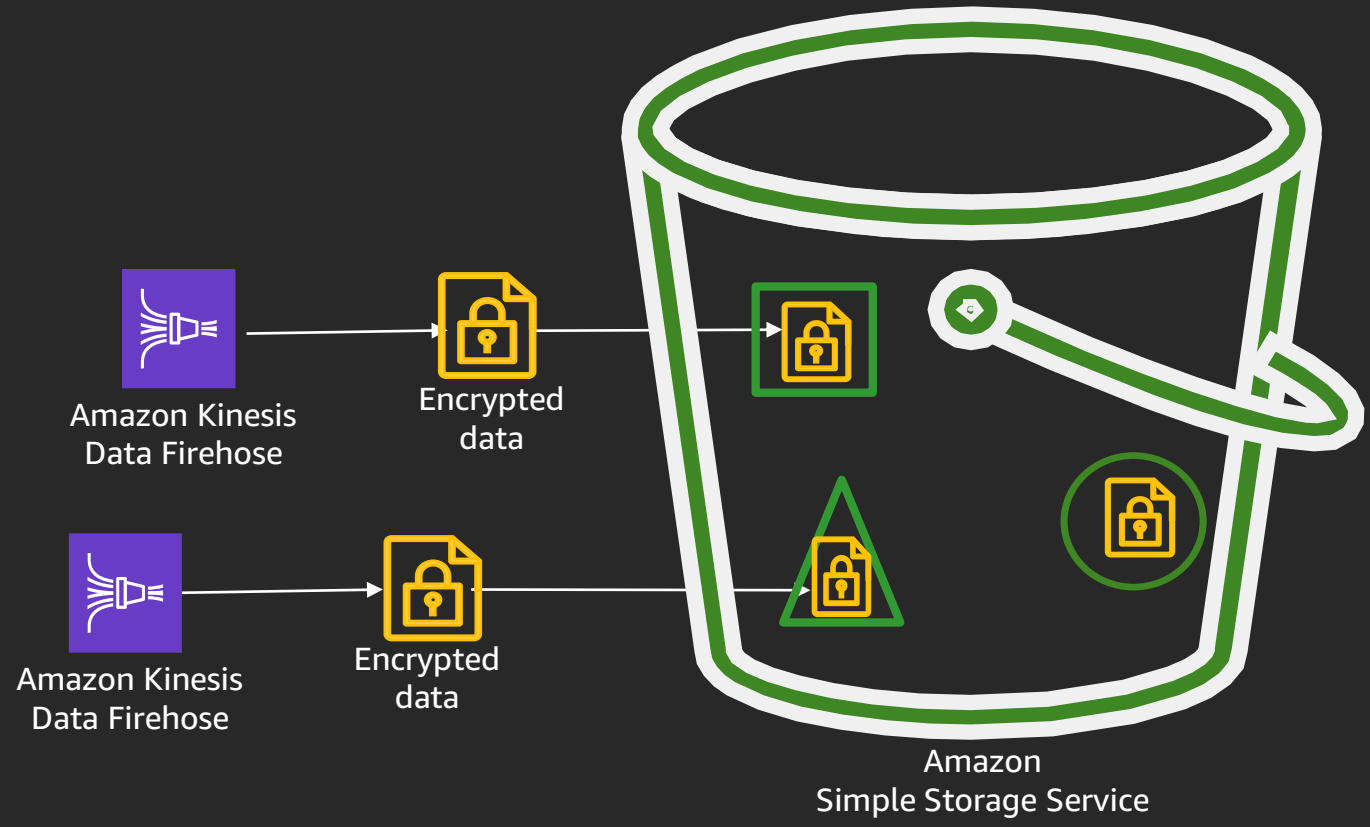
- A custom, scalable, Kafka bridge in AWS replicates data from on-premises Kafka clusters and cloud providers

Lambda

- Lambda functions, managed by Amazon CloudWatch Events and AWS Step Functions, periodically poll third-party APIs for data

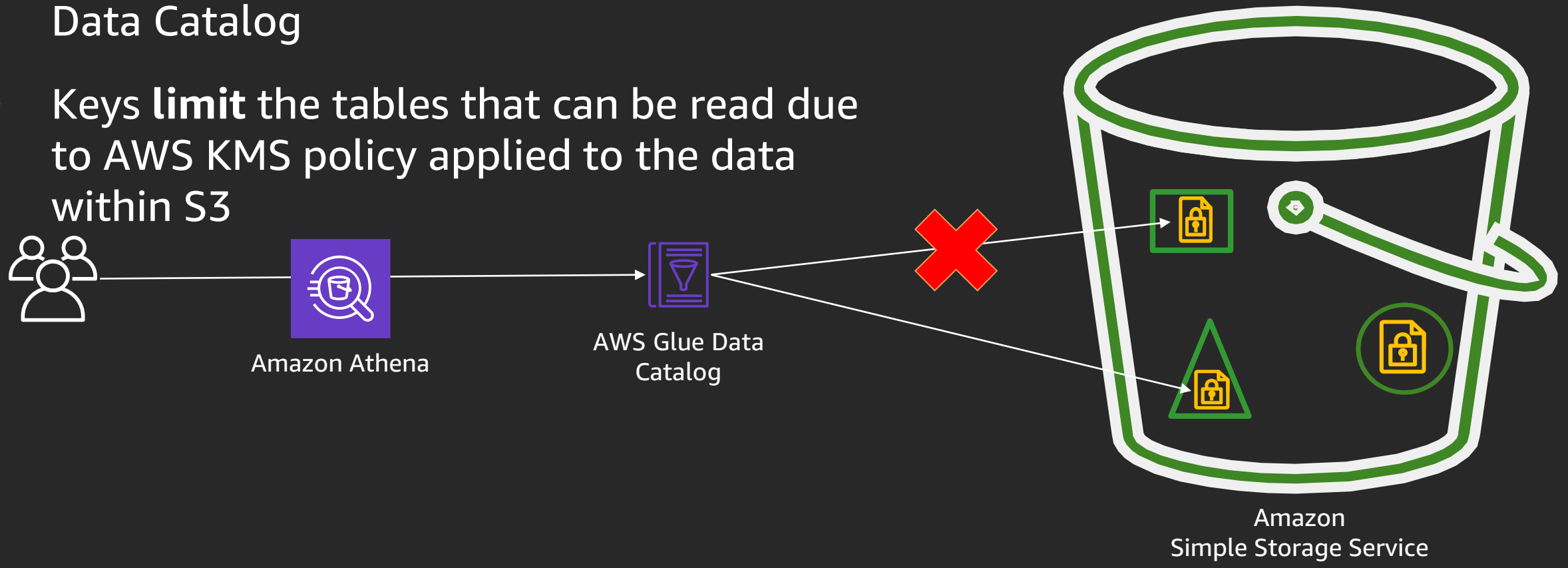
Securing the data pipeline

- Unique AWS KMS key per Kinesis data firehose
- Different data exists in a single bucket but has different AWS KMS keys
- This allows for granular access to data within a shared bucket



Securing Amazon Athena

- AWS KMS keys permit a role to access a Data Catalog
- Keys **limit** the tables that can be read due to AWS KMS policy applied to the data within S3



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