VPC Overview

Virtual Private Cloud (VPC) is a virtual network that closely resembles a traditional network that we operate in your own data center, with the benefits of using the scalable infrastructure of AWS. A virtual private cloud (VPC) is logically isolated from other virtual networks in the AWS cloud.

We can launch our AWS resources, such as Amazon EC2 instances, into our VPC. Those resources could be private to our VPC and not accessible from the Internet, or they could be made public and accessible to a select group of IP addresses or the entire Web.

You have complete control over your virtual networking environment, including selection of your own IP address range, creation of subnets, and configuration of route tables and network gateways

What we can do with VPC?

- Launch instances into a subnet of your choosing.
- Assign custom IP address ranges in each subnet.
- Configure route tables between subnets.
- Create internet gateway and attach in to our VPC.
- Better security control over your AWS resources

Subnet

A subnet is a range of IP addresses in your VPC. You can launch AWS resources into a subnet that you select.If a subnet doesn't have a route to the internet gateway, the subnet is known as a *private subnet*
A VPC spans all the Availability Zones in the region. After creating a VPC, you can add one or more subnets in each Availability Zone. When you create a subnet, you specify the CIDR block for the subnet, which is a subset of the VPC CIDR block. Each subnet must reside entirely within one Availability Zone and cannot span zones. Availability Zones are distinct locations that are engineered to be isolated from failures in other Availability Zones. By launching instances in separate Availability Zones, you can protect your applications from the failure of a single location.

Route Tables

A route table contains a set of rules, called routes, that are used to determine where network traffic is directed. Each subnet in your VPC must be associated with a routing table; the table controls the routing for the subnet. A subnet can only be associated with one route table at a time, but you can associate multiple subnets with the same route table.

Security Groups

A security group acts as a virtual firewall for your EC2 instance (Virtual machine) to control inbound and outbound traffic. When you launch an instance in a VPC, you can assign up to five security groups to the instance. Security groups act at the instance level, not the subnet level. Therefore, each instance in a subnet in your VPC could be assigned to a different set of security groups.If you don't specify a particular group at launch time, the instance is automatically assigned to the default security group for the VPC.
You might set up network ACLs with rules similar to your security groups in order to add an additional layer of security to your VPC

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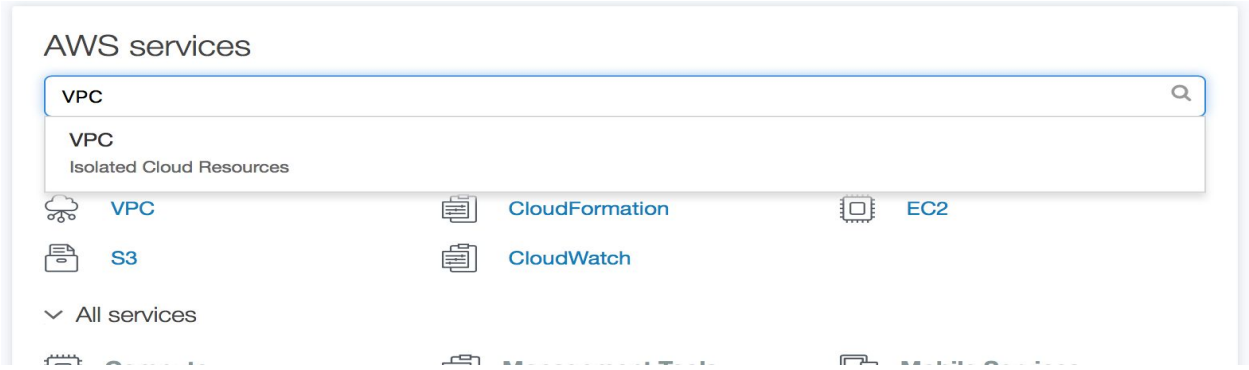

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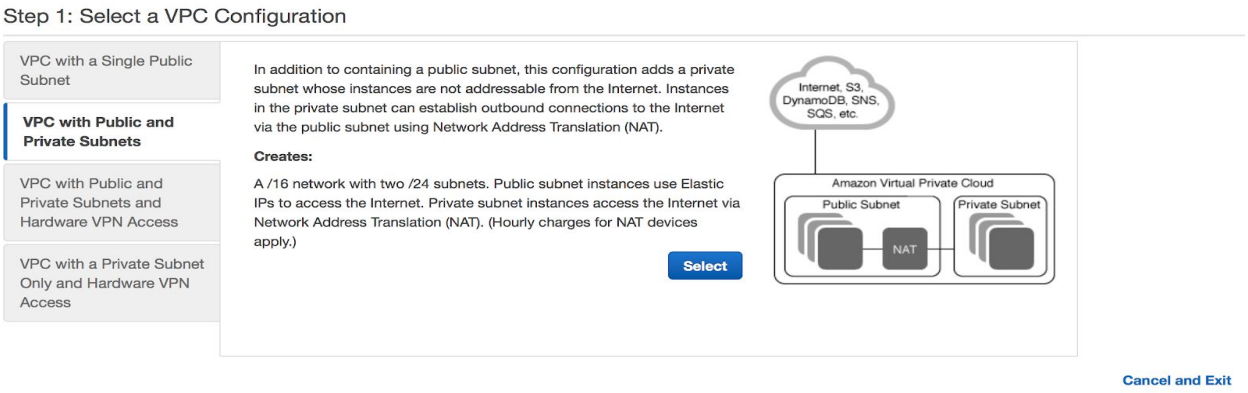

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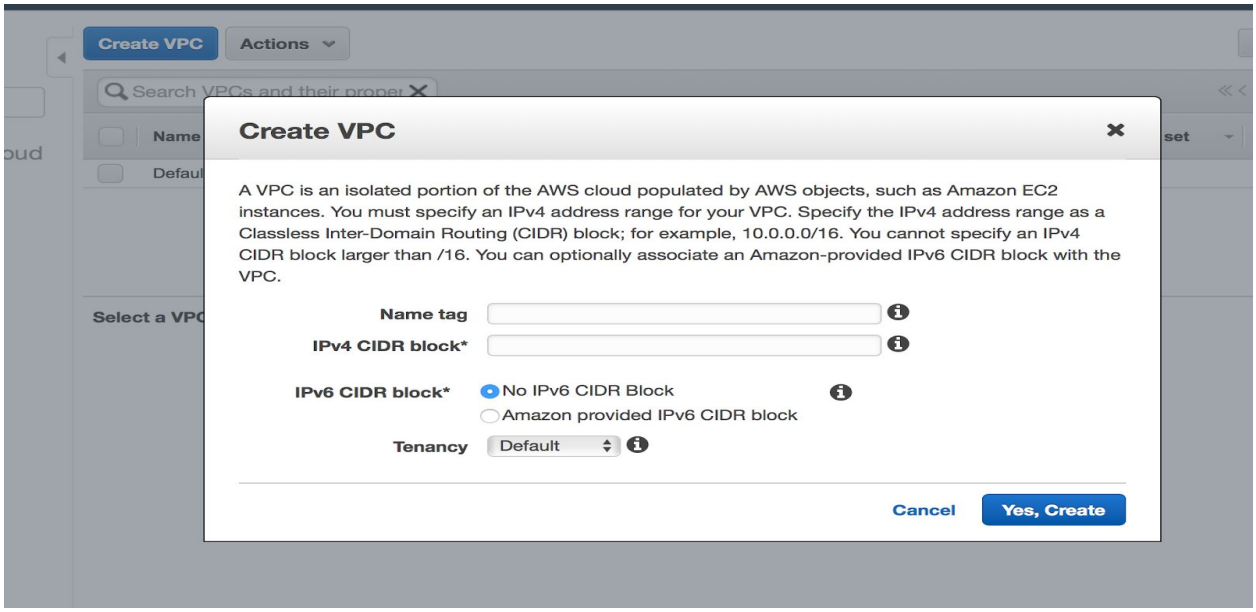

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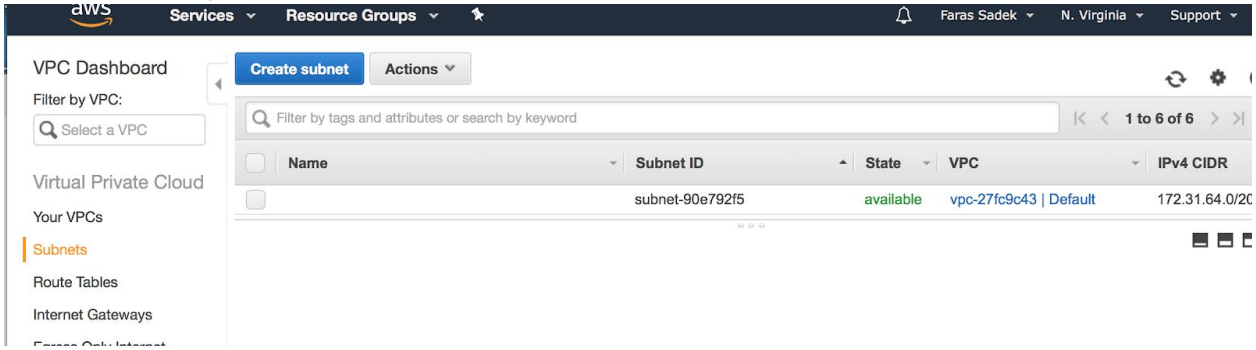

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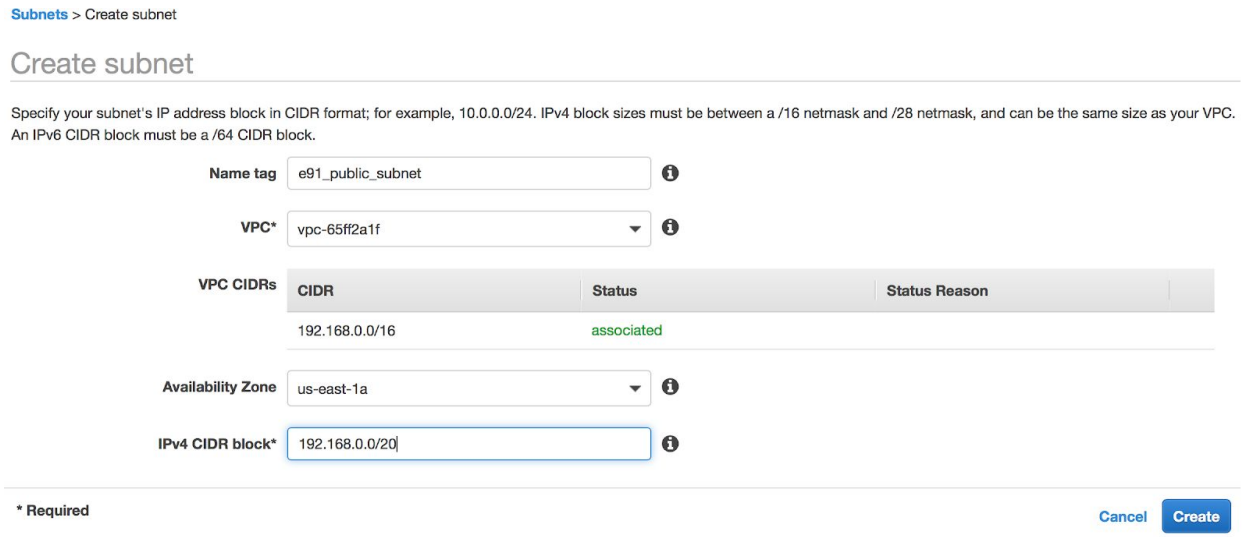

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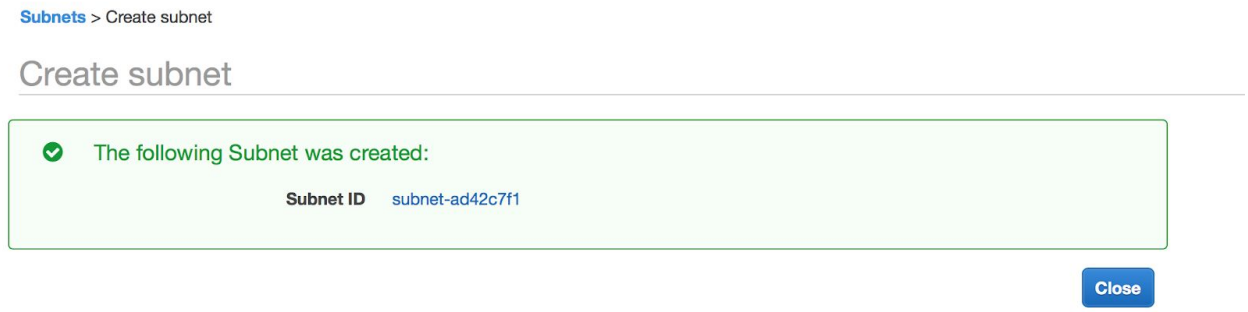

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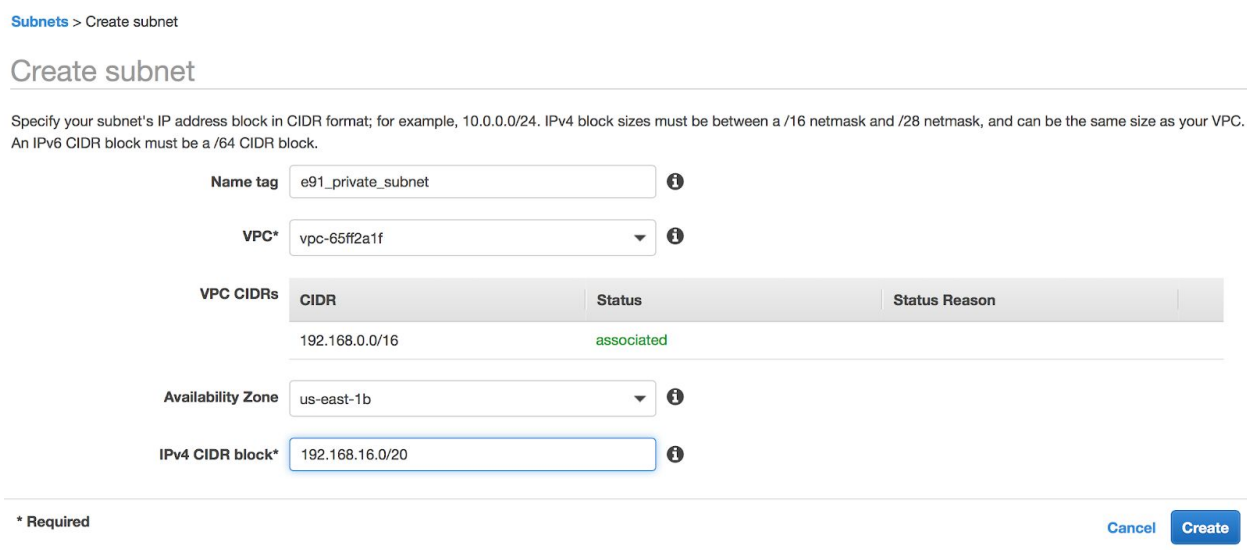

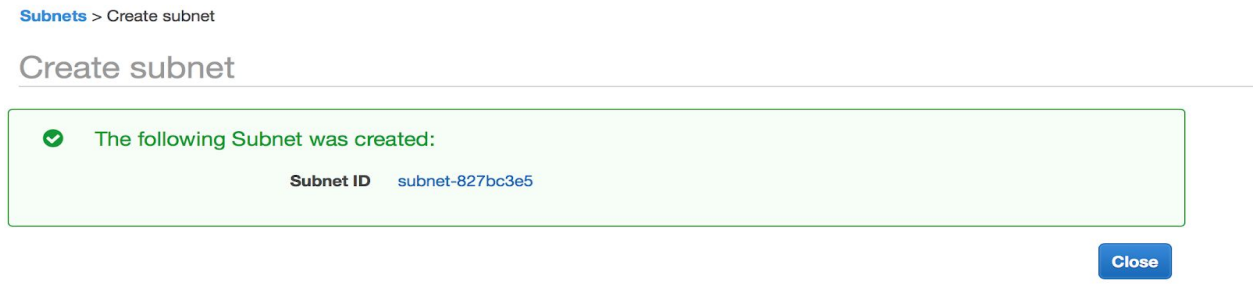

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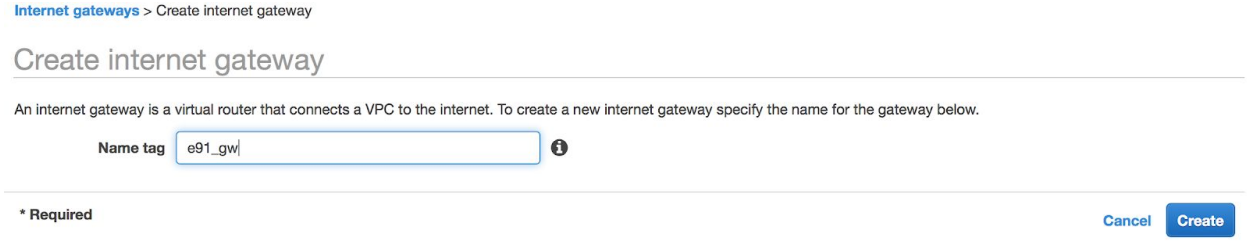
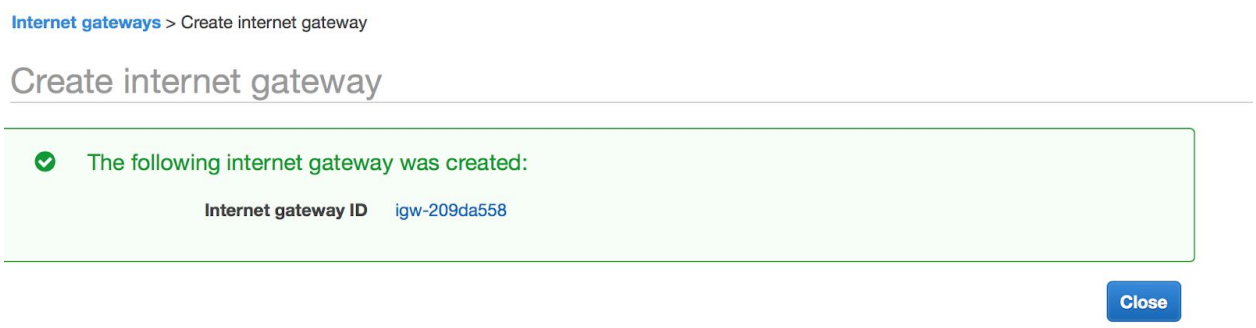
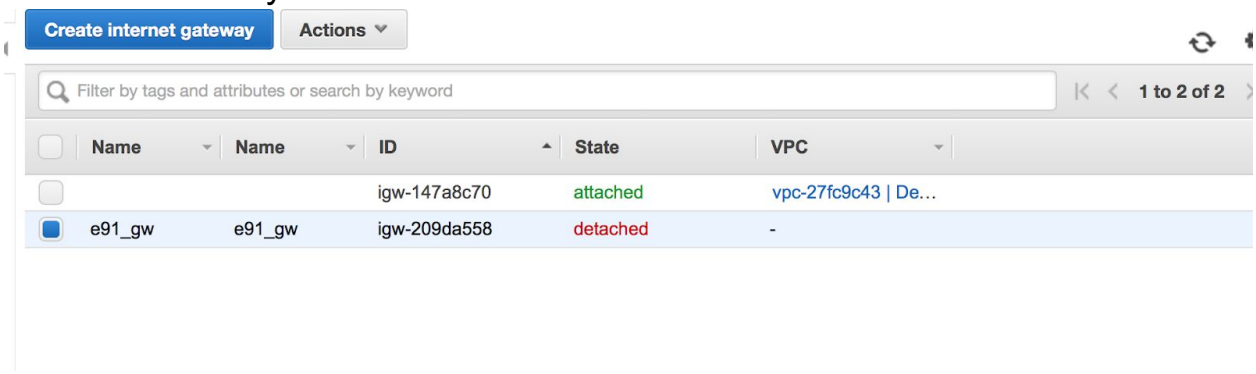
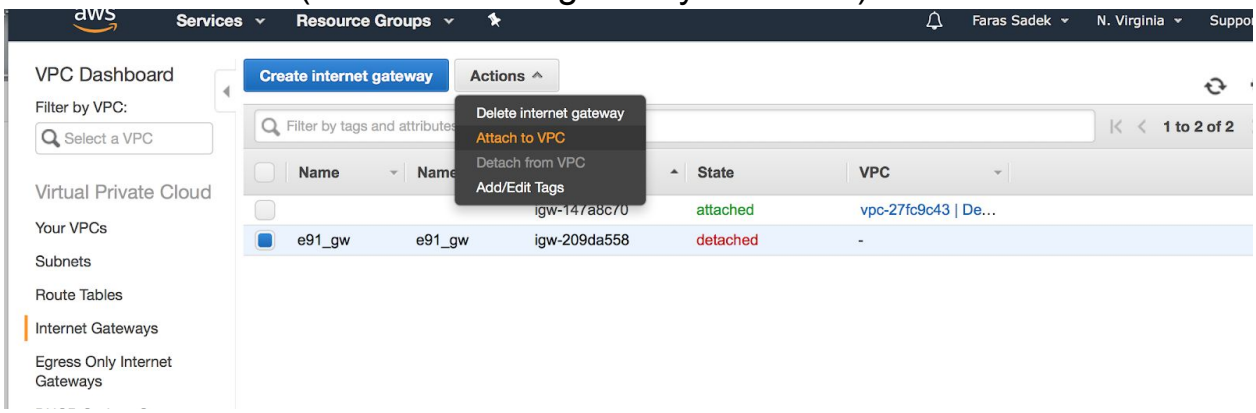




Internet Gateway Console



From the console (attach internet gateway to a VPC)



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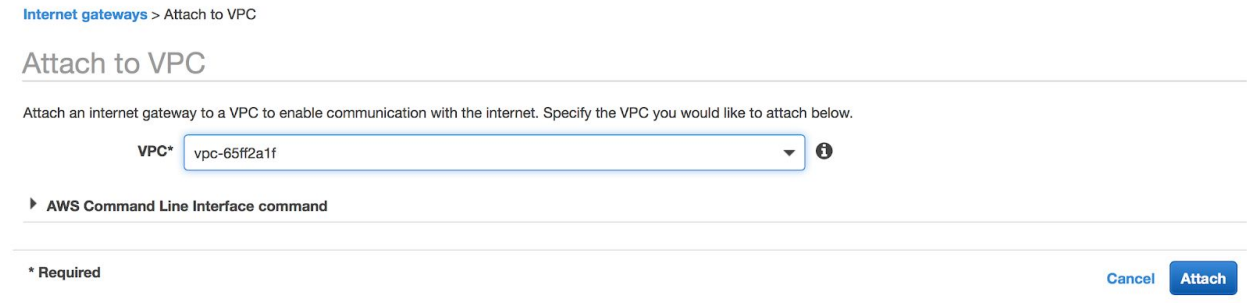

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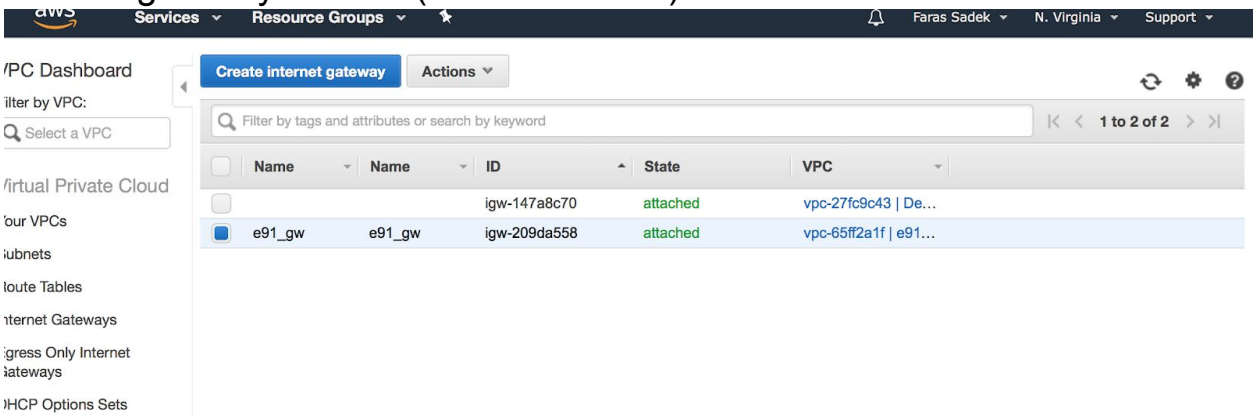
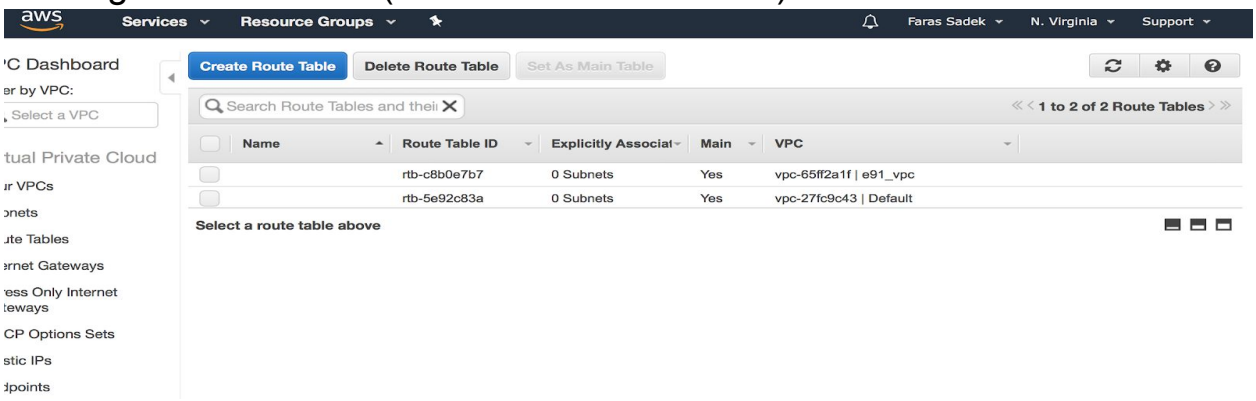
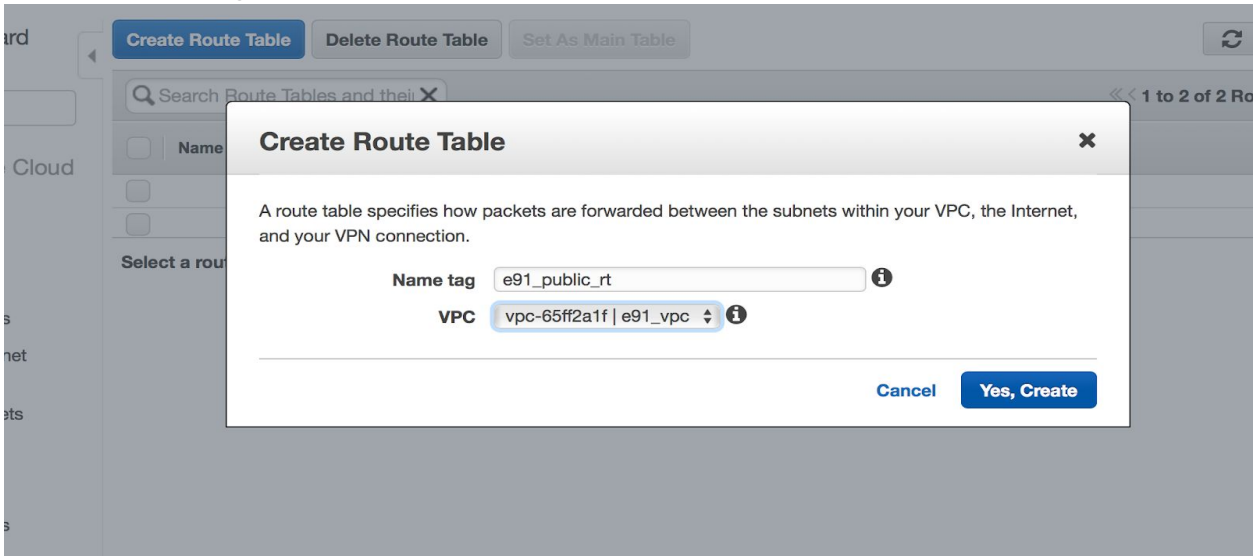
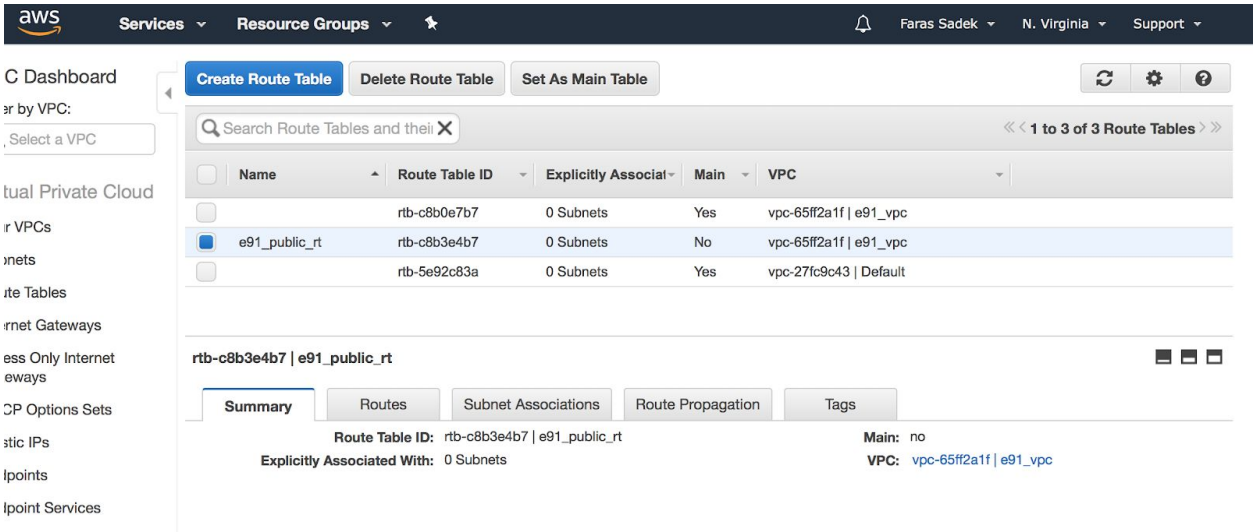


Routing Table console (shows Default Subnets)



Create Routing table for the Public VPC

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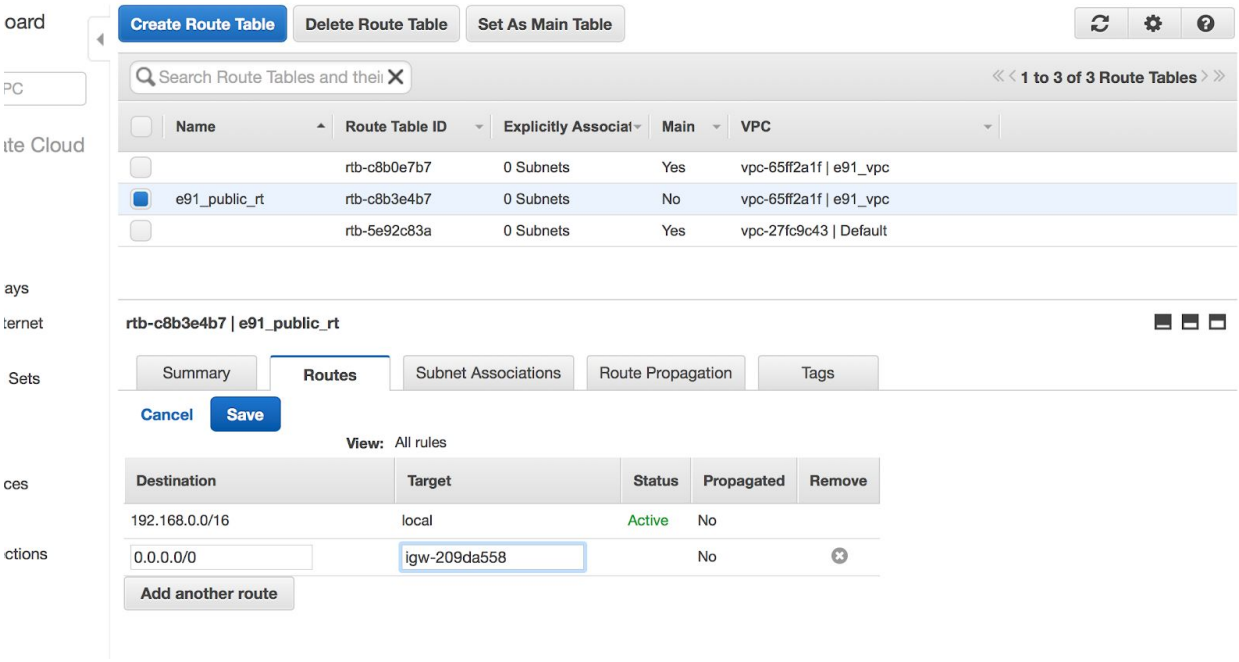
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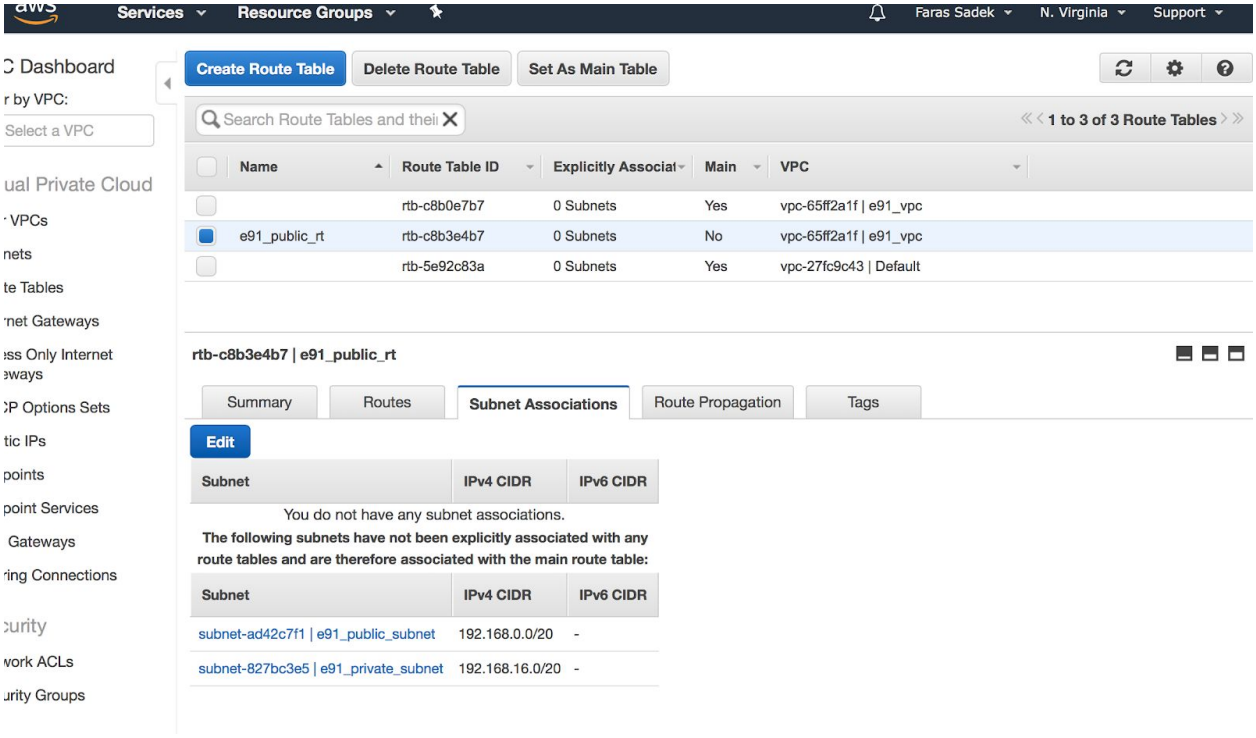

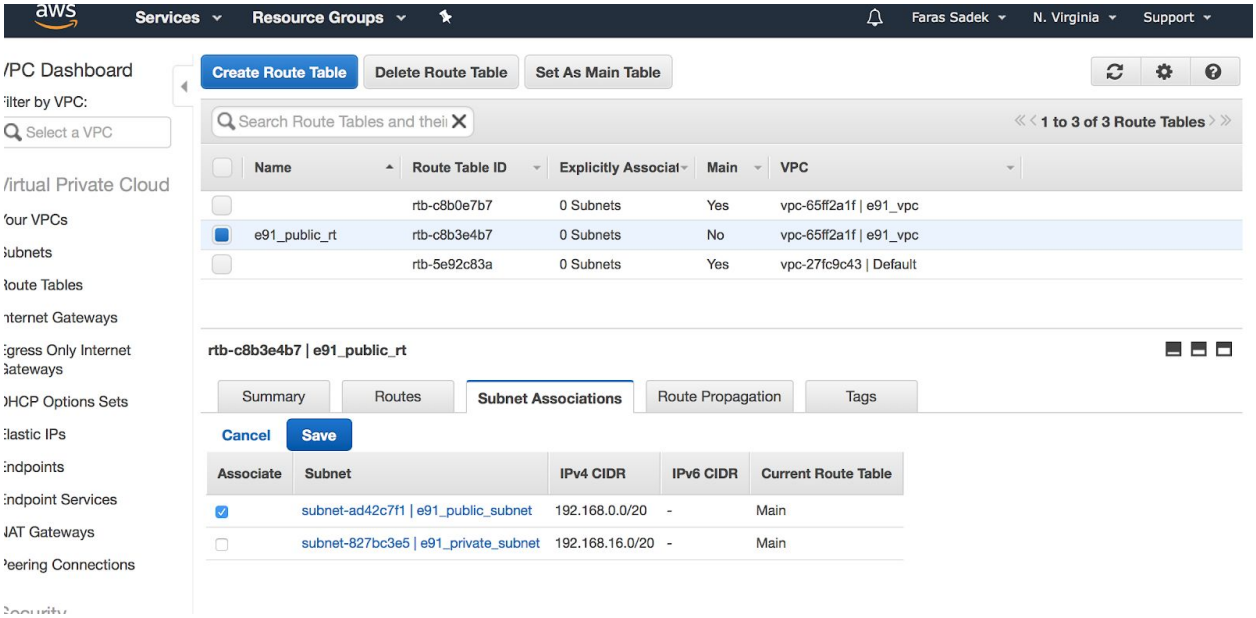

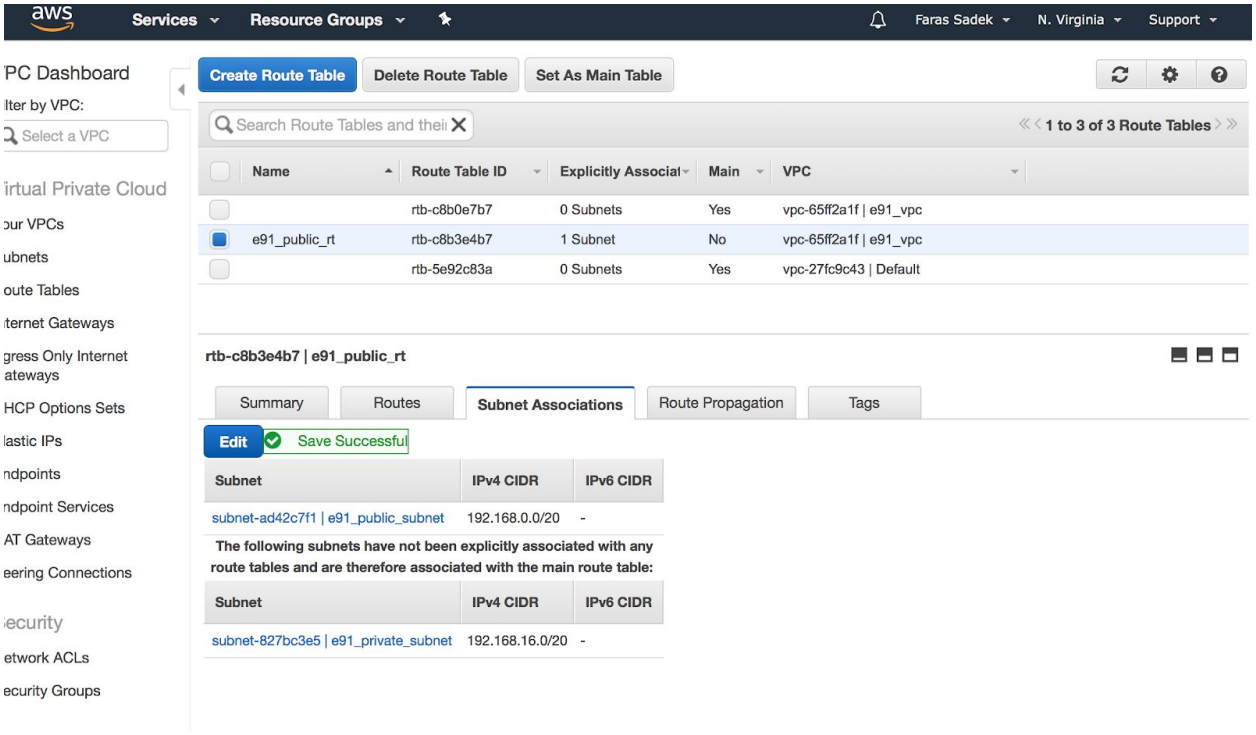
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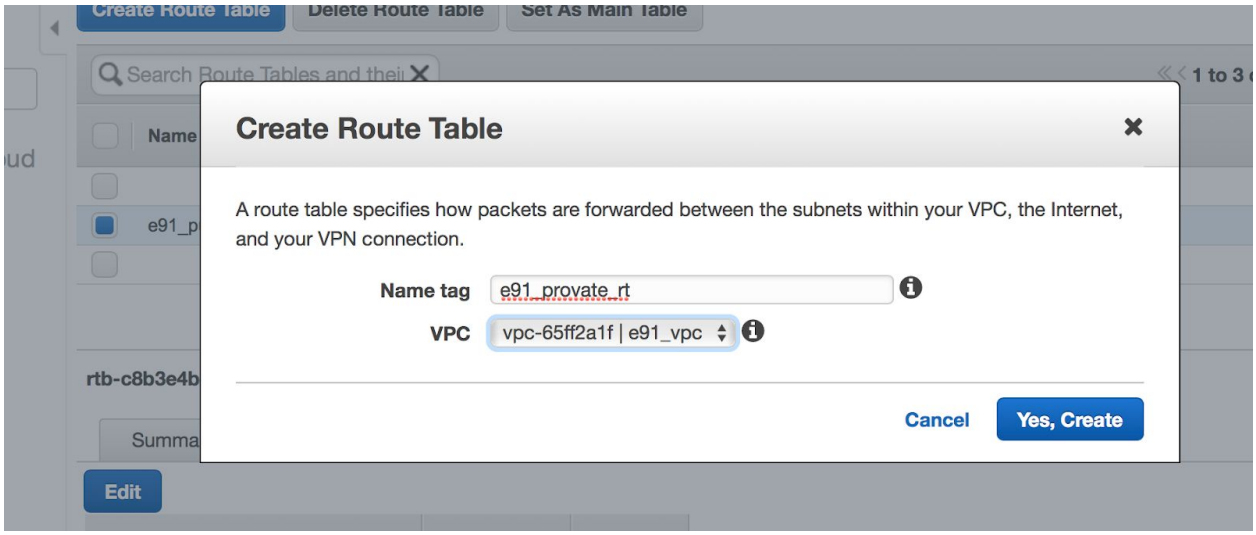
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Create Route Table
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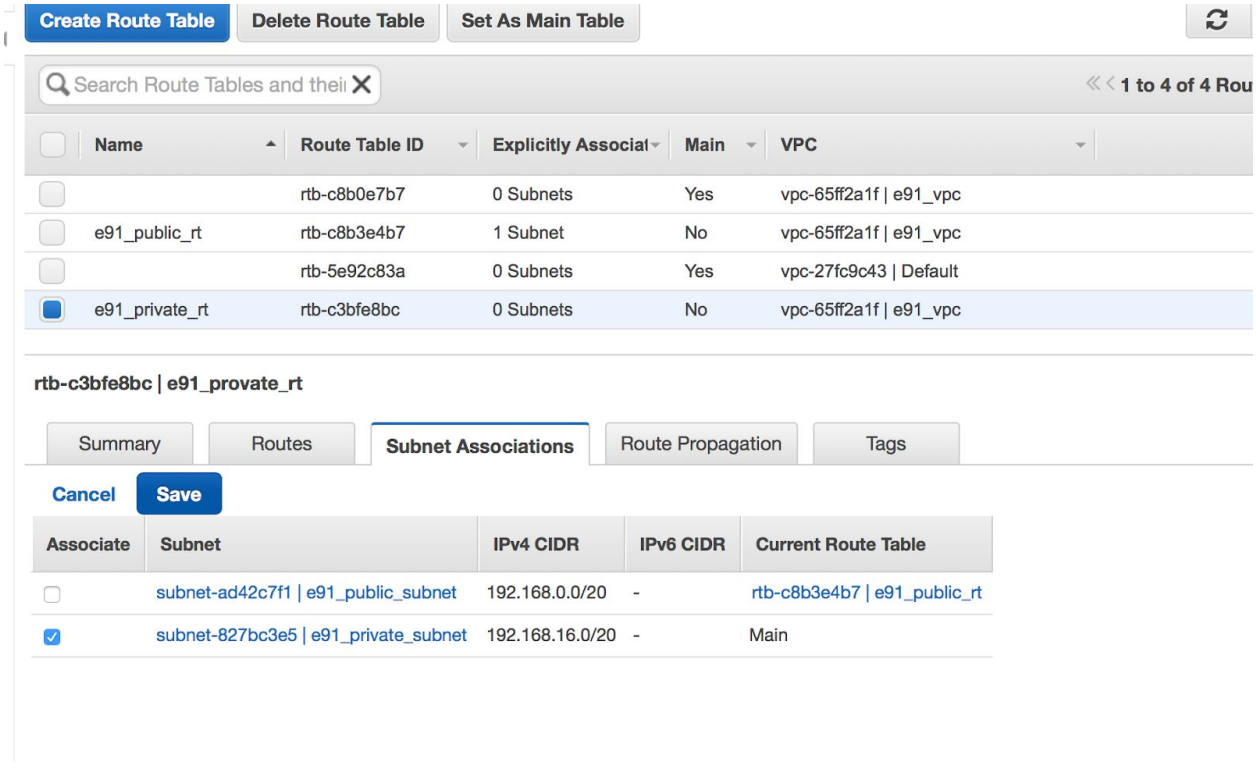
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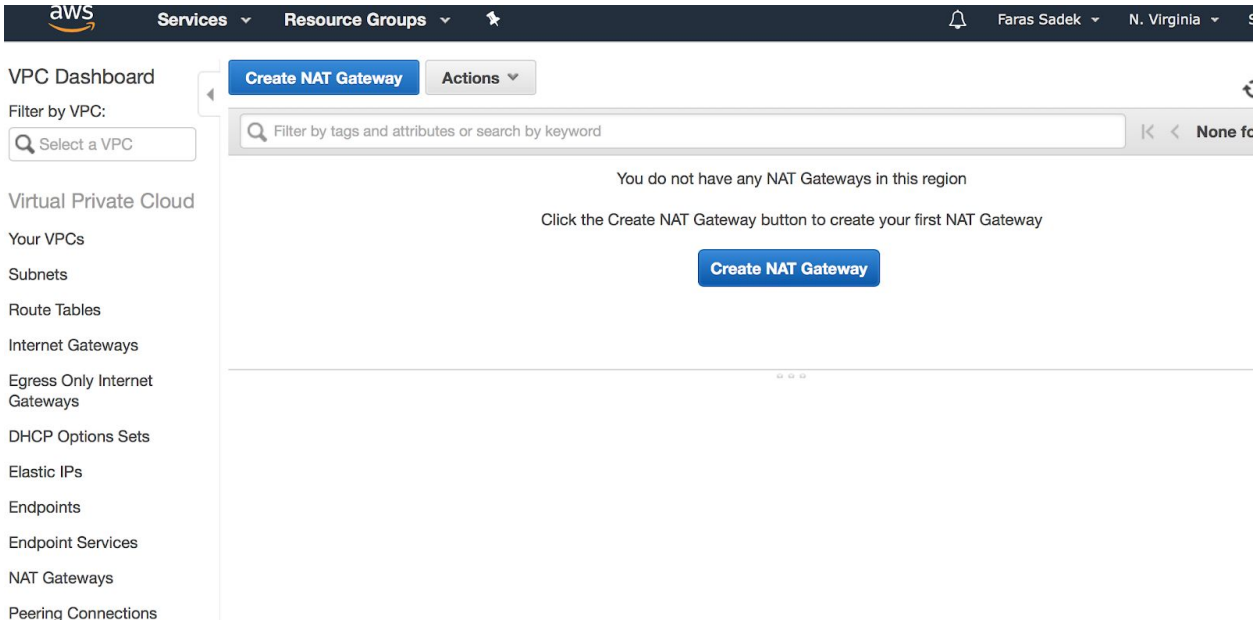
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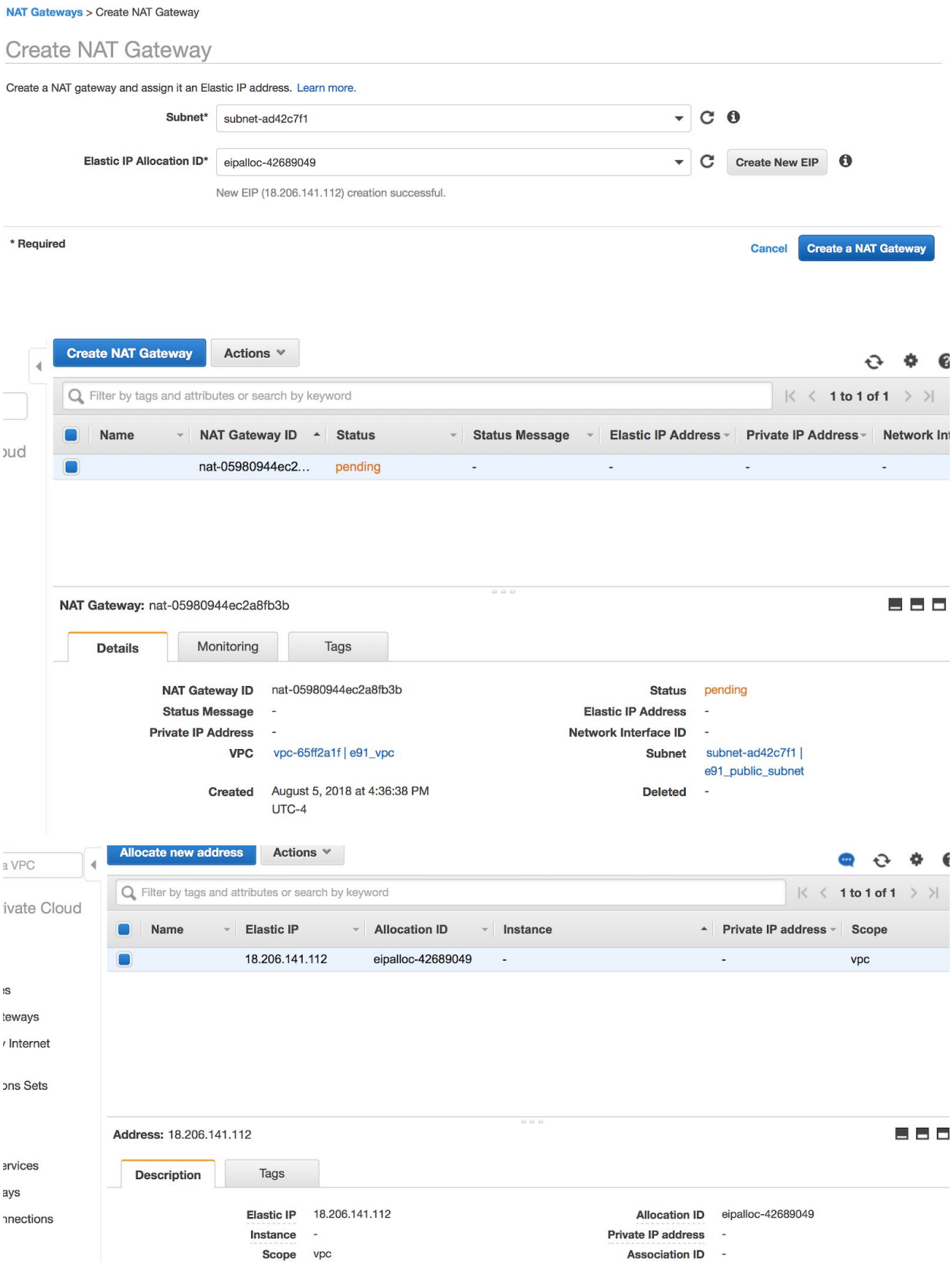
You do not have any NAT Gateways in this region
Click the Create NAT Gateway button to create your first NAT Gateway
Create NAT Gateway


NAT Gateways > Create NAT Gateway
Create NAT Gateway
Create a NAT gateway and assign it an Elastic IP address. Learn more.
Subnet* subnet-ad42c7f1
Elastic IP Allocation ID* eipalloc-42689049
Create New EIP
New EIP (18.206.141.112) creation successful.
* Required
Cancel
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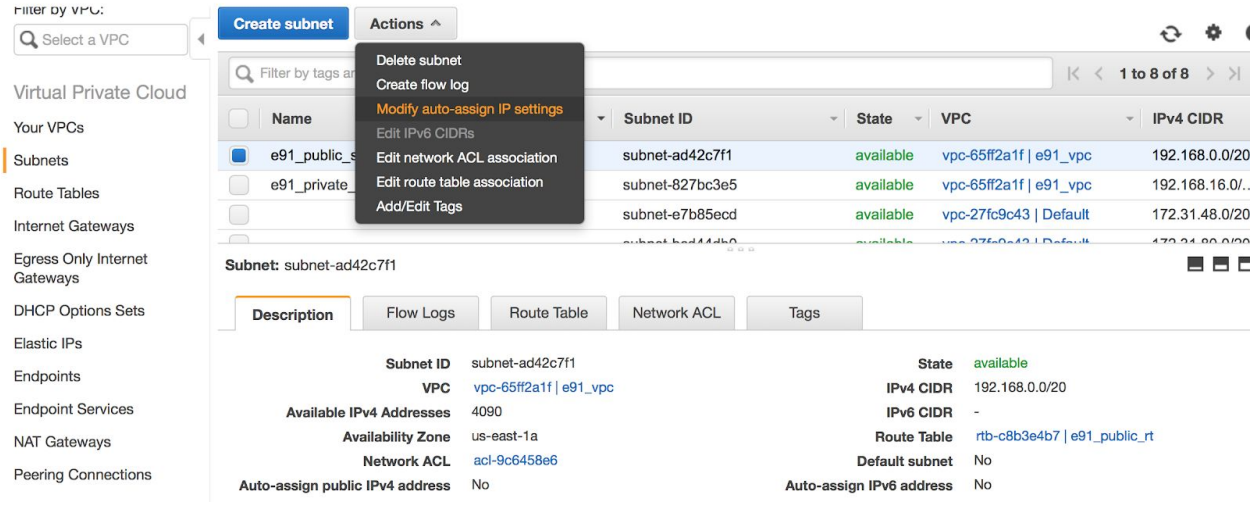
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e91_private_
subnet-827bc3e5
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vpc-27fc9c43 | Default
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Available IPv4 Addresses 4090
Availability Zone us-east-1a
Network ACL acl-9c6458e6
Auto-assign public IPv4 address No
State available
IPv4 CIDR 192.168.0.0/20
IPv6 CIDR -
Route Table rtb-c8b3e4b7 | e91_public_rt
Default subnet No
Auto-assign IPv6 address No


Subnets > Modify auto-assign IP settings
Modify auto-assign IP settings
Enable the auto-assign IP address setting to automatically request a public IPv4 or IPv6 address for an instance launched in this subnet. You can override the auto-assign IP settings for an instance at launch time.
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Auto-assign IPv4 Enable auto-assign public IPv4 address
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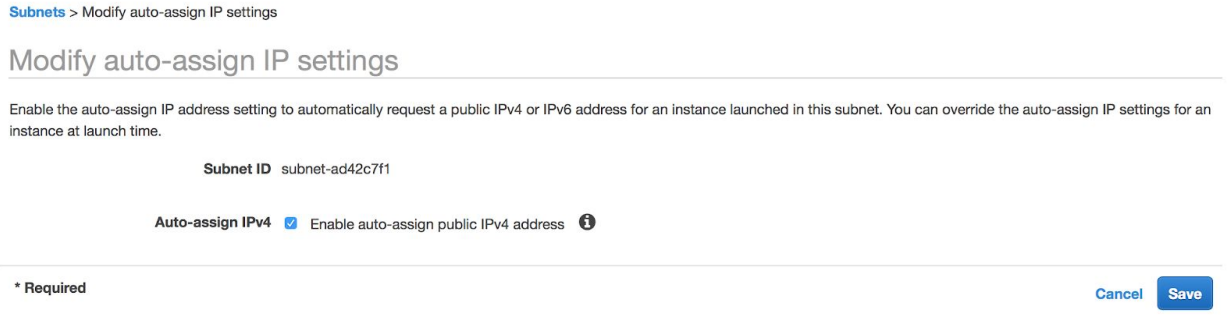
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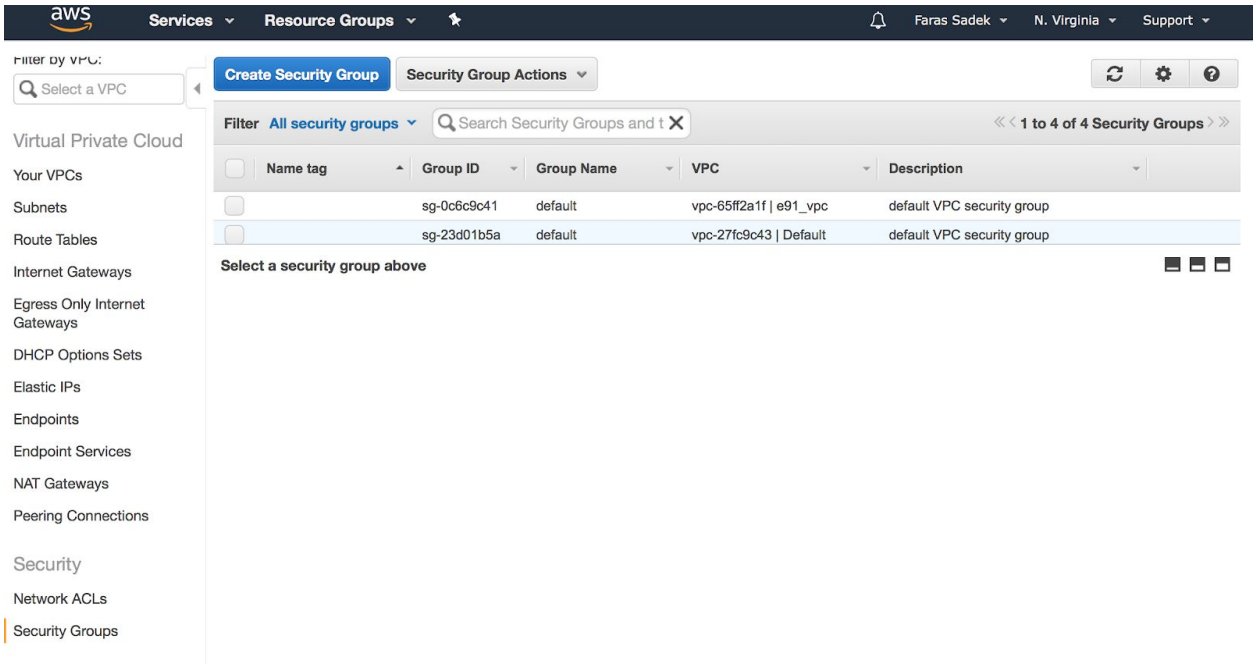
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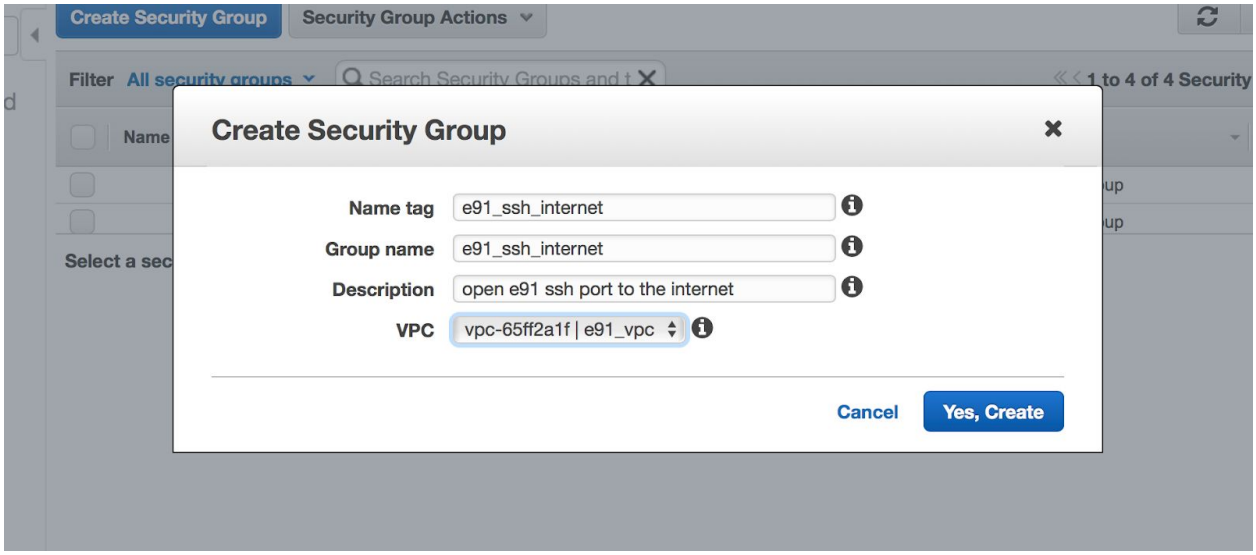
VPC
Description
sg-0c6c9c41 default vpc-65ff2a1f | e91_vpc default VPC security group
sg-23d01b5a default vpc-27fc9c43 | Default default VPC security group
Select a security group above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Create Security Group
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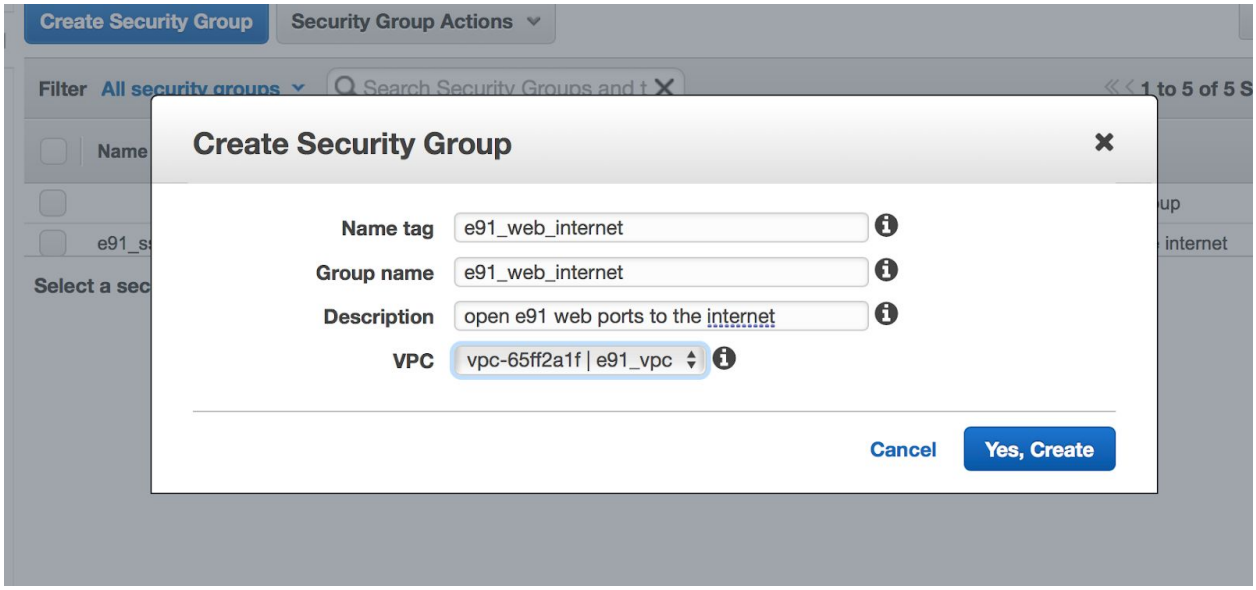
Group name e91_ssh_internet
Description open e91 ssh port to the internet
VPC vpc-65ff2a1f | e91_vpc
Cancel
Yes, Create



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Name tag	Group ID	Group Name	VPC	Description
e91_web_internet	sg-26af5c6b	e91_web_internet	vpc-65ff2a1f | e91_vpc	open e91 web ports to the internet
e91_ssh_internet	sg-12a1525f	e91_ssh_internet	vpc-65ff2a1f | e91_vpc	open e91 ssh port to the internet

sg-26af5c6b | e91_web_internet

Summary | **Inbound Rules** | Outbound Rules | Tags

Edit

Type	Protocol	Port Range	Source	Description
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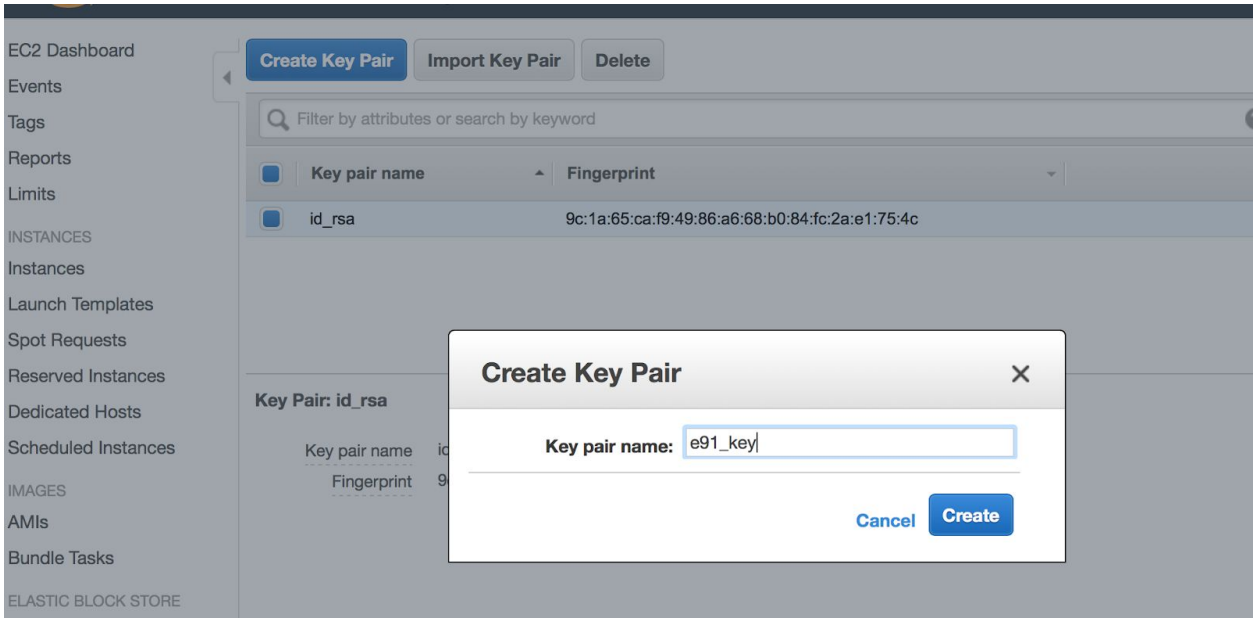
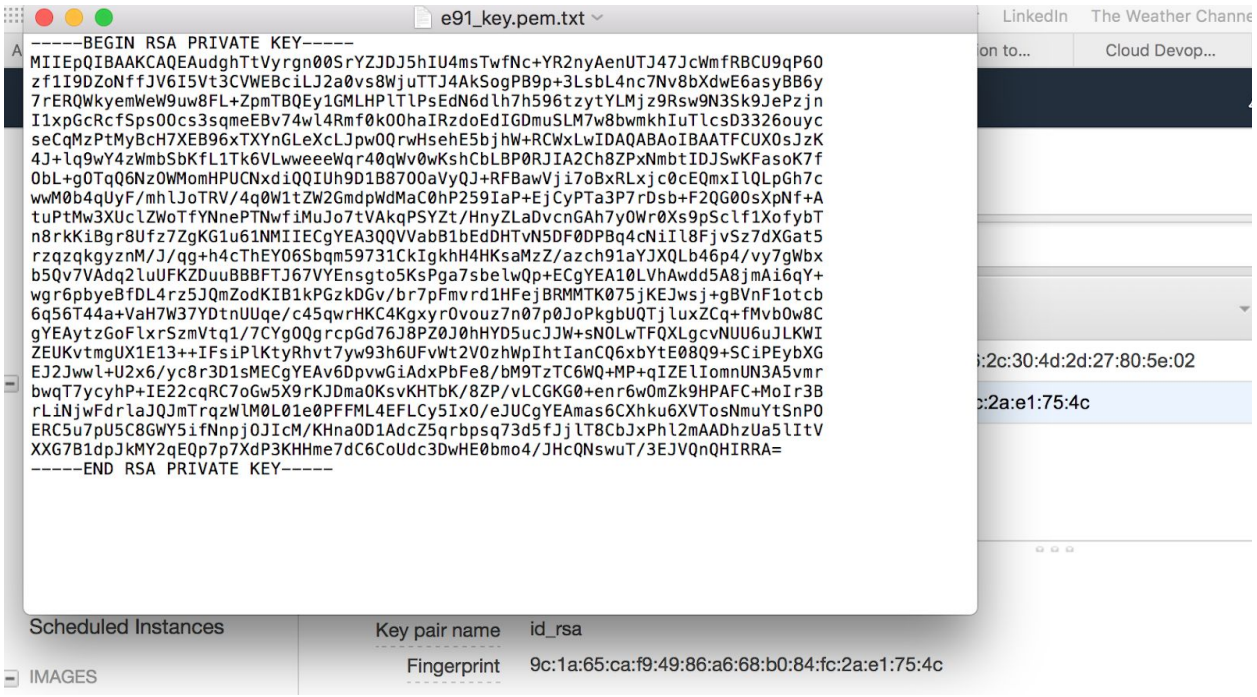
HTTPS (443)	TCP (6)	443	0.0.0.0/0	open 443 to internet...



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cBook-Pro---Faras-Sadek:~ faras$ mv ~/Downloads/e91_key.pem.txt .ssh/
cBook-Pro---Faras-Sadek:~ faras$ chmod 600 .ssh/e91_key.pem.txt
cBook-Pro---Faras-Sadek:~ faras$
cBook-Pro---Faras-Sadek:~ faras$ mv .ssh/e91_key.pem.txt .ssh/e91_key.pem
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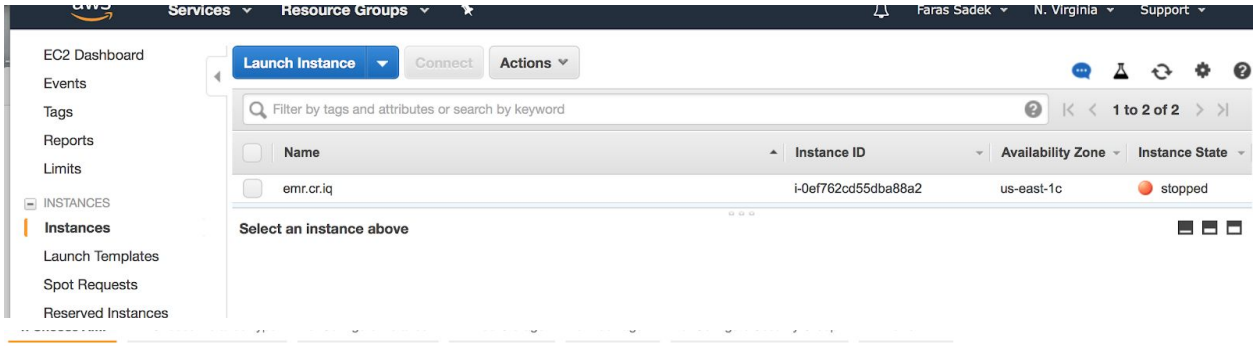
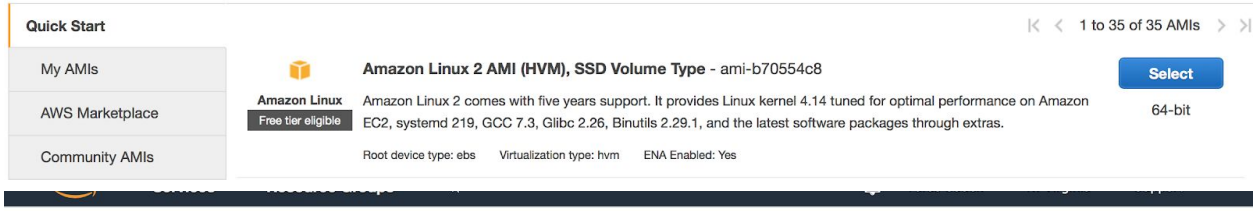


Step 1: Choose an Amazon Machine Image (AMI)

Cancel and Exit

An AMI is a template that contains the software configuration (operating system, application server, and applications) required to launch your instance. You can select an AMI provided by AW
our user community, or the AWS Marketplace; or you can select one of your own AMIs.



1. Choose AMI | 2. Choose Instance Type | 3. Configure Instance | 4. Add Storage | 5. Add Tags | 6. Configure Security Group | 7. Review

Step 2: Choose an Instance Type

Amazon EC2 provides a wide selection of instance types optimized to fit different use cases. Instances are virtual servers that can run applications. They have varying combinations of CPU, memory, storage, and networking capacity, and give you the flexibility to choose the appropriate mix of resources for your applications. Learn more about instance types and how they can meet your computing needs.

Filter by: All instance types | Current generation | Show/Hide Columns

Currently selected: t2.micro (Variable ECUs, 1 vCPUs, 2.5 GHz, Intel Xeon Family, 1 GiB memory, EBS only)

	Family	Type	vCPUs	Memory (GiB)	Instance Storage (GB)	EBS-Optimized Available	Network Performance	IPv6 Support
☐	General purpose	t2.nano	1	0.5	EBS only	-	Low to Moderate	Yes
☑	General purpose	t2.micro Free tier eligible	1	1	EBS only	-	Low to Moderate	Yes
☐	General purpose	t2.small	1	2	EBS only	-	Low to Moderate	Yes
☐	General purpose	t2.medium	2	4	EBS only	-	Low to Moderate	Yes

Step 3: Configure Instance Details

Configure the instance to suit your requirements. You can launch multiple instances from the same AMI, request Spot instances to take advantage of the lower pricing, assign an access management role to the instance, and more.

Number of instances	1 Launch into Auto Scaling Group
Purchasing option	Request Spot instances
Network	vpc-65ff2a1f | e91_vpc Create new VPC
Subnet	subnet-ad42c7f1 | e91_public_subnet | us-east-1a Create new subnet 4090 IP Addresses available
Auto-assign Public IP	Use subnet setting (Enable)
Placement group	Add instance to placement group.
IAM role	None Create new IAM role
Shutdown behavior	Stop
Enable termination protection	Protect against accidental termination
Monitoring	Enable CloudWatch detailed monitoring Additional charges apply.
Tenancy	Shared - Run a shared hardware instance

Cancel | Previous | Review and Launch | Next: Add Storage

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Step 4: Add Storage

Your instance will be launched with the following storage device settings. You can attach additional EBS volumes and instance store volumes to your instance, or edit the settings of the root volume. You can also attach additional EBS volumes after launching an instance, but not instance store volumes. Learn more about storage options in Amazon EC2.

Volume Type	Device	Snapshot	Size (GiB)	Volume Type	IOPS	Throughput (MB/s)	Delete on Termination	Encrypted
Root	/dev/xvda	snap-00d1996891a5d2fbc	8	General Purpose SSD (GP2)	100 / 3000	N/A	☑	Not Encrypted

Add New Volume

Free tier eligible customers can get up to 30 GB of EBS General Purpose (SSD) or Magnetic storage. Learn more about free usage tier eligibility and usage restrictions.

Cancel | Previous | Review and Launch | Next: Add Tags

1. Choose AMI | 2. Choose Instance Type | 3. Configure Instance | 4. Add Storage | 5. Add Tags | 6. Configure Security Group | 7. Review

Step 5: Add Tags

A tag consists of a case-sensitive key-value pair. For example, you could define a tag with key = Name and value = Webserver.
A copy of a tag can be applied to volumes, instances or both.
Tags will be applied to all instances and volumes. Learn more about tagging your Amazon EC2 resources.

Key (127 characters maximum)	Value (255 characters maximum)	Instances	Volumes	
Name	e91_ec2	☑	☑	⊗

Add another tag (Up to 50 tags maximum)

1. Choose AMI | 2. Choose Instance Type | 3. Configure Instance | 4. Add Storage | 5. Add Tags | **6. Configure Security Group** | 7. Review

Step 6: Configure Security Group

A security group is a set of firewall rules that control the traffic for your instance. On this page, you can add rules to allow specific traffic to reach your instance. For example, if you want to set up a web server and allow Internet traffic to reach your instance, add rules that allow unrestricted access to the HTTP and HTTPS ports. You can create a new security group or select from an existing one below. Learn more about Amazon EC2 security groups.

Assign a security group: ○ Create a **new** security group

● Select an **existing** security group

Security Group ID	Name	Description	Actions
sg-0c6c9c41	default	default VPC security group	Copy to new
sg-12a1525f	e91_ssh_internet	open e91 ssh port to the internet	Copy to new
sg-26af5c6b	e91_web_internet	open e91 web ports to the internet	Copy to new

Inbound rules for sg-12a1525f (Selected security groups: sg-26af5c6b)

Type	Protocol	Port Range	Source	Description
SSH	TCP	22	0.0.0.0/0	open 22 to interne...

Cancel | Previous | **Review and Launch**

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Step 7: Review Instance Launch

Please review your instance launch details. You can go back to edit changes for each section. Click **Launch** to assign a key pair to your instance and complete the launch process.

AMI Details — Edit AMI

Amazon Linux 2 AMI (HVM), SSD Volume Type - ami-b70554c8

Free tier eligible

Amazon Linux 2 comes with five years support. It provides Linux kernel 4.14 tuned for optimal performance on Amazon EC2, systemd 219, GCC 7.3, Glibc 2.26, Binutils 2.29.1, and the latest software packages through extras.

Root Device Type: ebs Virtualization type: hvm

Instance Type — Edit instance type

Instance Type	ECUs	vCPUs	Memory (GiB)	Instance Storage (GB)	EBS-Optimized Available	Network Performance
t2.micro	Variable	1	1	EBS only	-	Low to Moderate

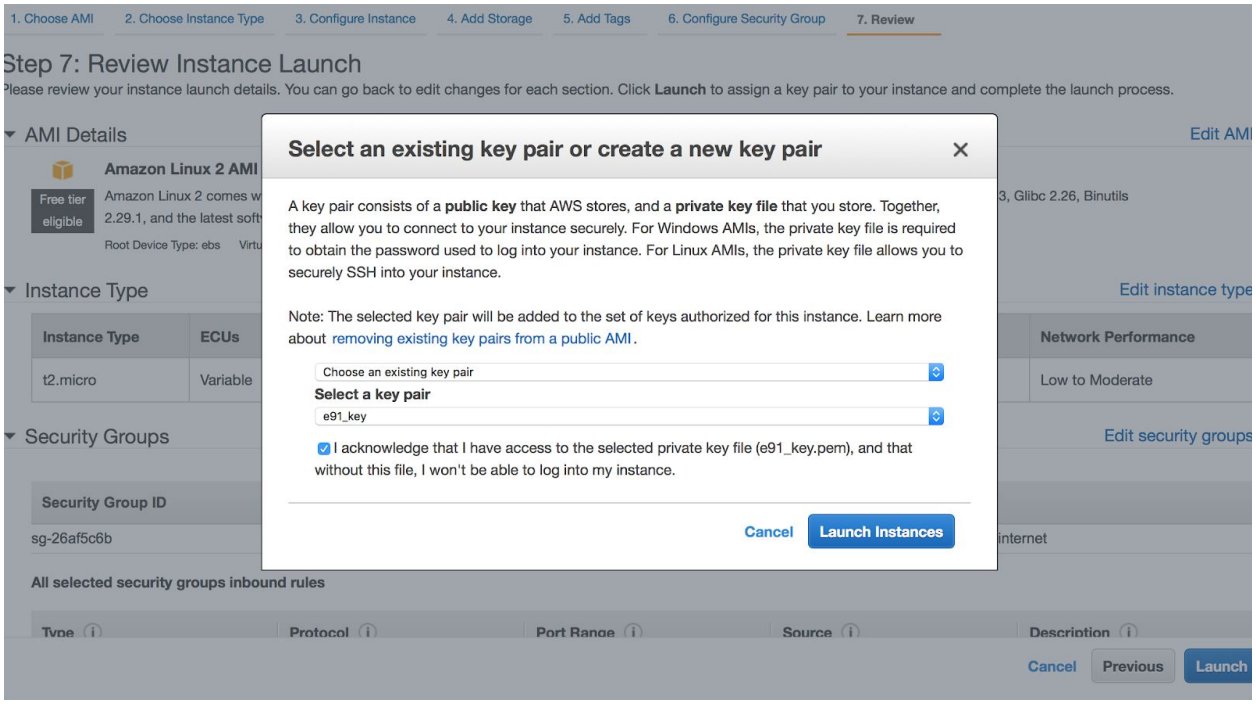
Security Groups — Edit security groups

Security Group ID	Name	Description
sg-26af5c6b	e91_web_internet	open e91 web ports to the internet

All selected security groups inbound rules

Type	Protocol	Port Range	Source	Description

Cancel | Previous | **Launch**



Launch Status

Your instances are now launching
The following instance launches have been initiated: i-068c8e2534ad86535 View launch log

Get notified of estimated charges
Create billing alerts to get an email notification when estimated charges on your AWS bill exceed an amount you define (for example, if you exceed the free usage tier).

How to connect to your instances

Your instances are launching, and it may take a few minutes until they are in the **running** state, when they will be ready for you to use. Usage hours on your new instances will start immediately and continue to accrue until you stop or terminate your instances.

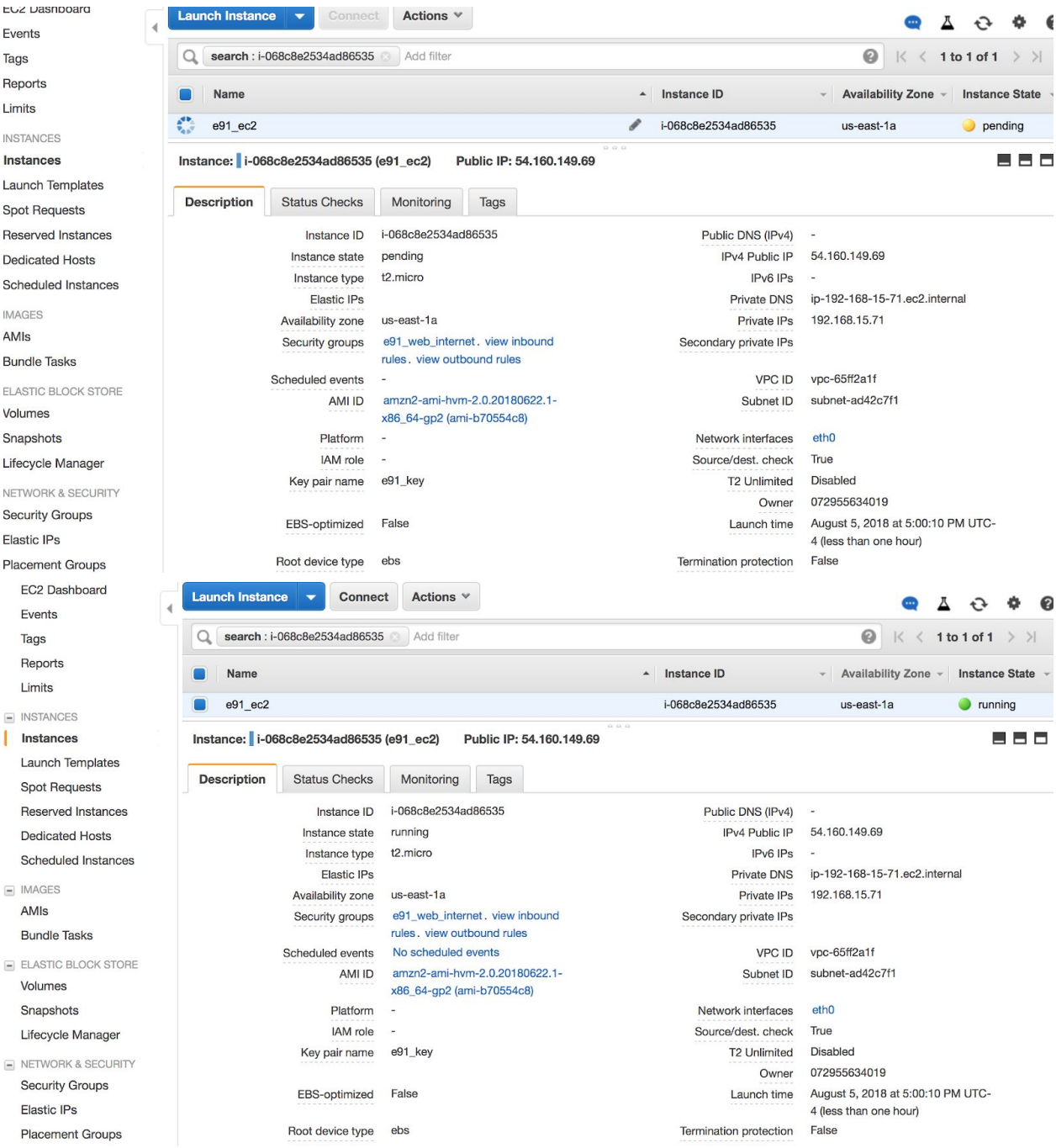
Click **View Instances** to monitor your instances' status. Once your instances are in the **running** state, you can **connect** to them from the Instances screen. Find out how to connect to your instances.

Here are some helpful resources to get you started

- How to connect to your Linux instance
- Learn about AWS Free Usage Tier
- Amazon EC2: User Guide
- Amazon EC2: Discussion Forum

While your instances are launching you can also

Create status check alarms to be notified when these instances fail status checks. (Additional charges may apply)
Create and attach additional EBS volumes (Additional charges may apply)
Manage security groups

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Trying 54.160.149.69...
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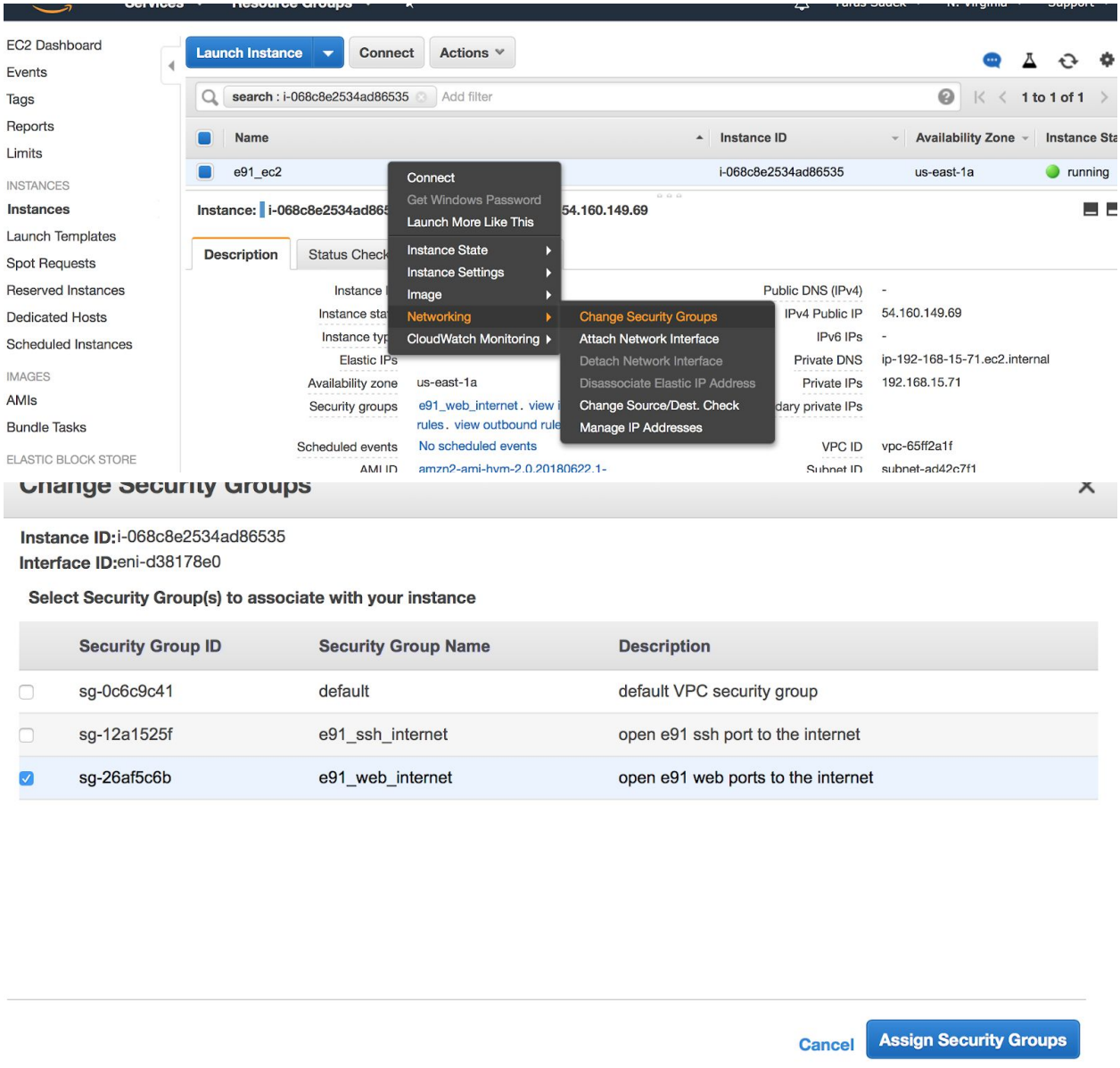
EC2 Dashboard
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Bundle Tasks
ELASTIC BLOCK STORE
Launch Instance
Connect
Actions
search : i-068c8e2534ad86535
Add filter
1 to 1 of 1
Name
Instance ID
Availability Zone
e91_ec2
i-068c8e2534ad86535
us-east-1a
running
Connect
Get Windows Password
Launch More Like This
Instance State
Instance Settings
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Status Check
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192.168.15.71
Elastic IPs
Availability zone
us-east-1a
Security groups
Scheduled events
No scheduled events
VPC ID
vpc-65ff2a1f
Change Security Groups
Instance ID: i-068c8e2534ad86535
Interface ID: eni-d38178e0
Select Security Group(s) to associate with your instance
Security Group ID
Security Group Name
Description
sg-0c6c9c41
default
default VPC security group
sg-12a1525f
e91_ssh_internet
open e91 ssh port to the internet
sg-26af5c6b
e91_web_internet
open e91 web ports to the internet
Cancel
Assign Security Groups

Change Security Groups

Instance ID: i-068c8e2534ad86535
Interface ID: eni-d38178e0

Select Security Group(s) to associate with your instance

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Cancel | Assign Security Groups

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MacBook-Pro---Faras-Sadek:~ faras$
MacBook-Pro---Faras-Sadek:~ faras$
MacBook-Pro---Faras-Sadek:~ faras$ telnet 54.160.149.69 22
Trying 54.160.149.69...
Connected to ec2-54-160-149-69.compute-1.amazonaws.com.
Escape character is '^]'.
SSH-2.0-OpenSSH_7.4
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MacBook-Pro---Faras-Sadek:~ faras$
MacBook-Pro---Faras-Sadek:~ faras$ ssh -i ~/.ssh/e91_key.pem root@54.160.149.69
The authenticity of host '54.160.149.69 (54.160.149.69)' can't be established.
ECDSA key fingerprint is SHA256:rgsvNt3OK8HW4H/w6Ga6mjRzdZIbUd21odIHnCuOhaE.
Are you sure you want to continue connecting (yes/no)? yes
Warning: Permanently added '54.160.149.69' (ECDSA) to the list of known hosts.
Please login as the user "ec2-user" rather than the user "root".

Connection to 54.160.149.69 closed.
MacBook-Pro---Faras-Sadek:~ faras$ ssh -i ~/.ssh/e91_key.pem ec2-user@54.160.149.69

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https://aws.amazon.com/amazon-linux-2/
8 package(s) needed for security, out of 79 available
Run "sudo yum update" to apply all updates.
[ec2-user@ip-192-168-15-71 ~]$
[ec2-user@ip-192-168-15-71 ~]$
[ec2-user@ip-192-168-15-71 ~]$
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[ec2-user@ip-192-168-15-71 ~]$
[ec2-user@ip-192-168-15-71 ~]$
[ec2-user@ip-192-168-15-71 ~]$ sudo su -
Last login: Sun Aug  5 21:07:10 UTC 2018 from 128.103.150.246 on pts/0
[root@ip-192-168-15-71 ~]#
[root@ip-192-168-15-71 ~]#
[root@ip-192-168-15-71 ~]#
[root@ip-192-168-15-71 ~]# ifconfig
eth0: flags=4163<UP,BROADCAST,RUNNING,MULTICAST>  mtu 1500
        inet 192.168.15.71  netmask 255.255.240.0  broadcast 192.168.15.255
        inet6 fe80::cac:72ff:fe3f:b1bc  prefixlen 64  scopeid 0x20<link>
        ether 0e:ac:72:3f:b1:bc  txqueuelen 1000  (Ethernet)
        RX packets 11233  bytes 15645606 (14.9 MiB)
        RX errors 0  dropped 0  overruns 0  frame 0
        TX packets 5019  bytes 323750 (316.1 KiB)
        TX errors 0  dropped 0 overruns 0  carrier 0  collisions 0

lo: flags=73<UP,LOOPBACK,RUNNING>  mtu 65536
        inet 127.0.0.1  netmask 255.0.0.0
        inet6 ::1  prefixlen 128  scopeid 0x10<host>
        loop  txqueuelen 1000  (Local Loopback)
        RX packets 8  bytes 648 (648.0 B)
        RX errors 0  dropped 0  overruns 0  frame 0
        TX packets 8  bytes 648 (648.0 B)
        TX errors 0  dropped 0 overruns 0  carrier 0  collisions 0

[root@ip-192-168-15-71 ~]#
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