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Building scalable, serverless event-driven architectures

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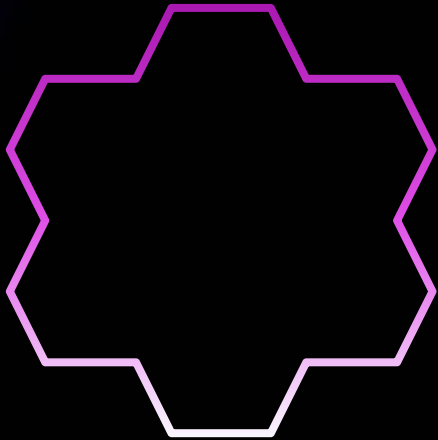


Agenda

- Challenges with distributed systems
- Event-driven architecture overview
- AWS messaging and event services
- Demo

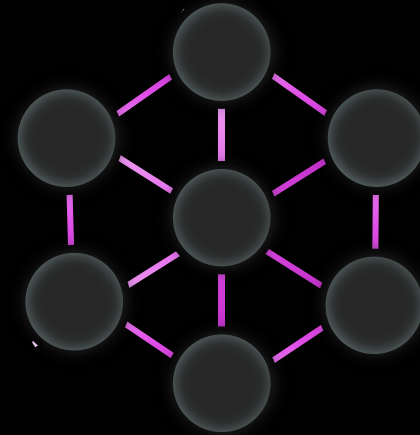
Challenges with distributed systems

Changes to architectural patterns



Monolith

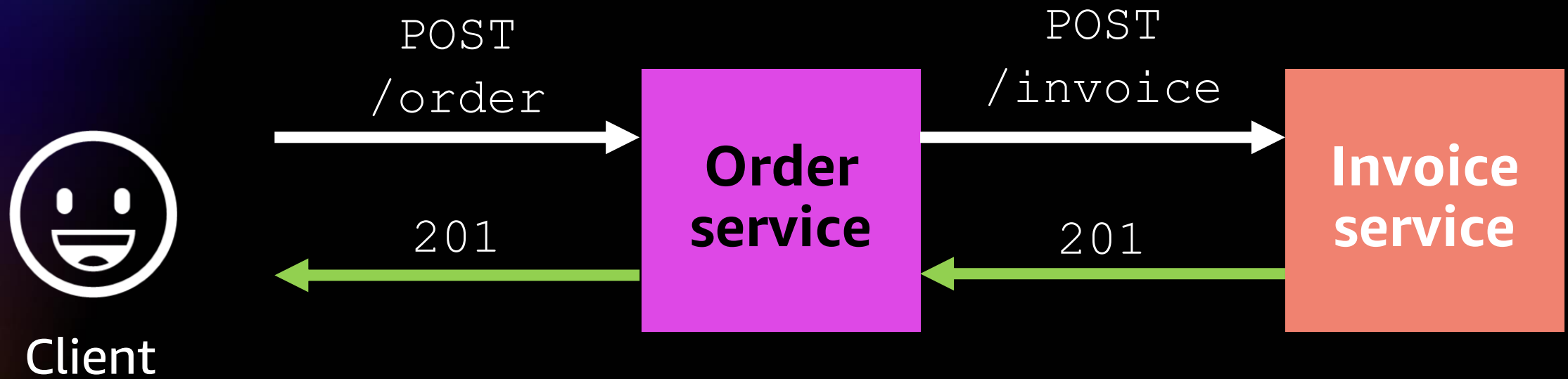
Does everything



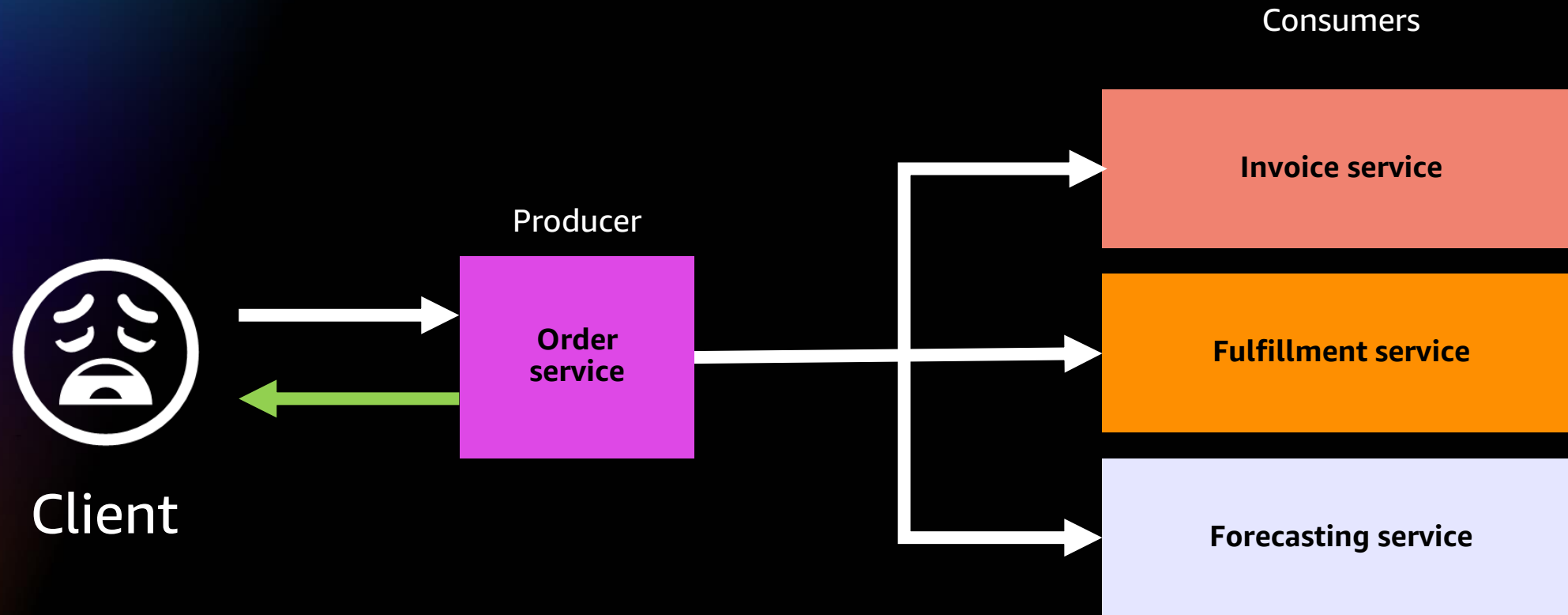
Microservices

Do one thing

Microservices start simple



Synchronous API challenges over time



Solution: Event-driven architectures

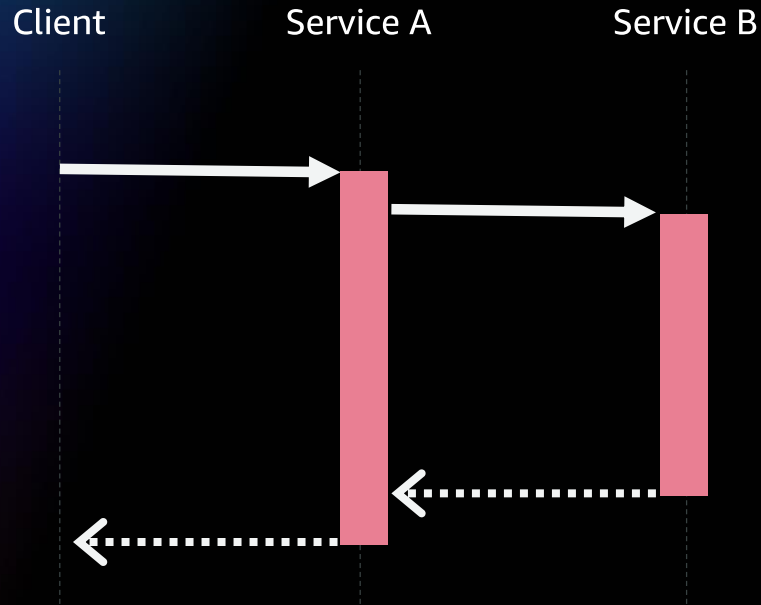
What are events?

- Events are a major mechanism for **sharing information across services** about the change in state
- **Immutable** - cannot change the past
- Events have semantic intent, represented **as verbs in the past tense**, e.g. "customer_created"
- **Lightweight**, correlated by properties that are common across bounded contexts "customer_id"

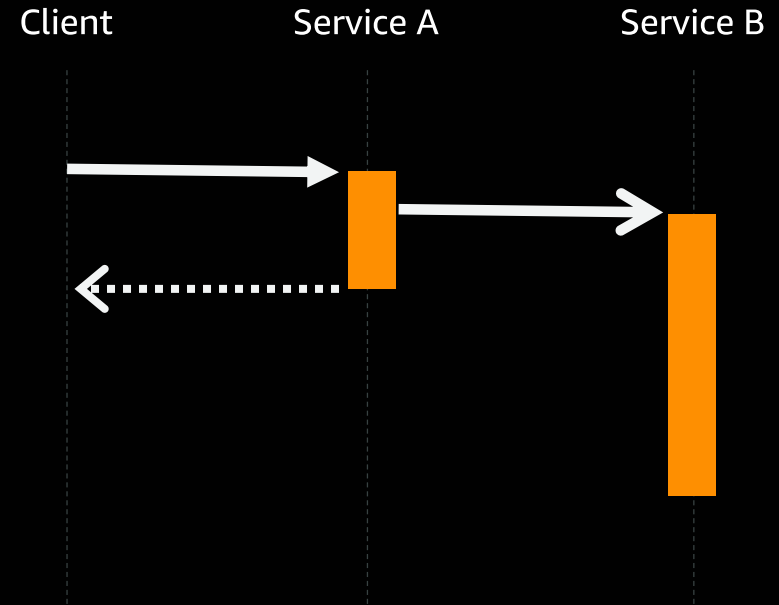
Events are also...

```
{
  "version": "0",
  "id": "f7a39f75-eff9-a823-5534-1075b196edd3",
  "detail-type": "EC2 Instance State-change Notification",
  "source": "aws.ec2",
  "account": "*****",
  "time": "2018-08-21T20:55:26Z",
  "region": "us-east-1",
  "resources": [ ],
  "detail": {
    "instance-id": "i-00b414b880501ae45",
    "state": "running"
  }
}
```


Improve responsiveness and reduce dependencies

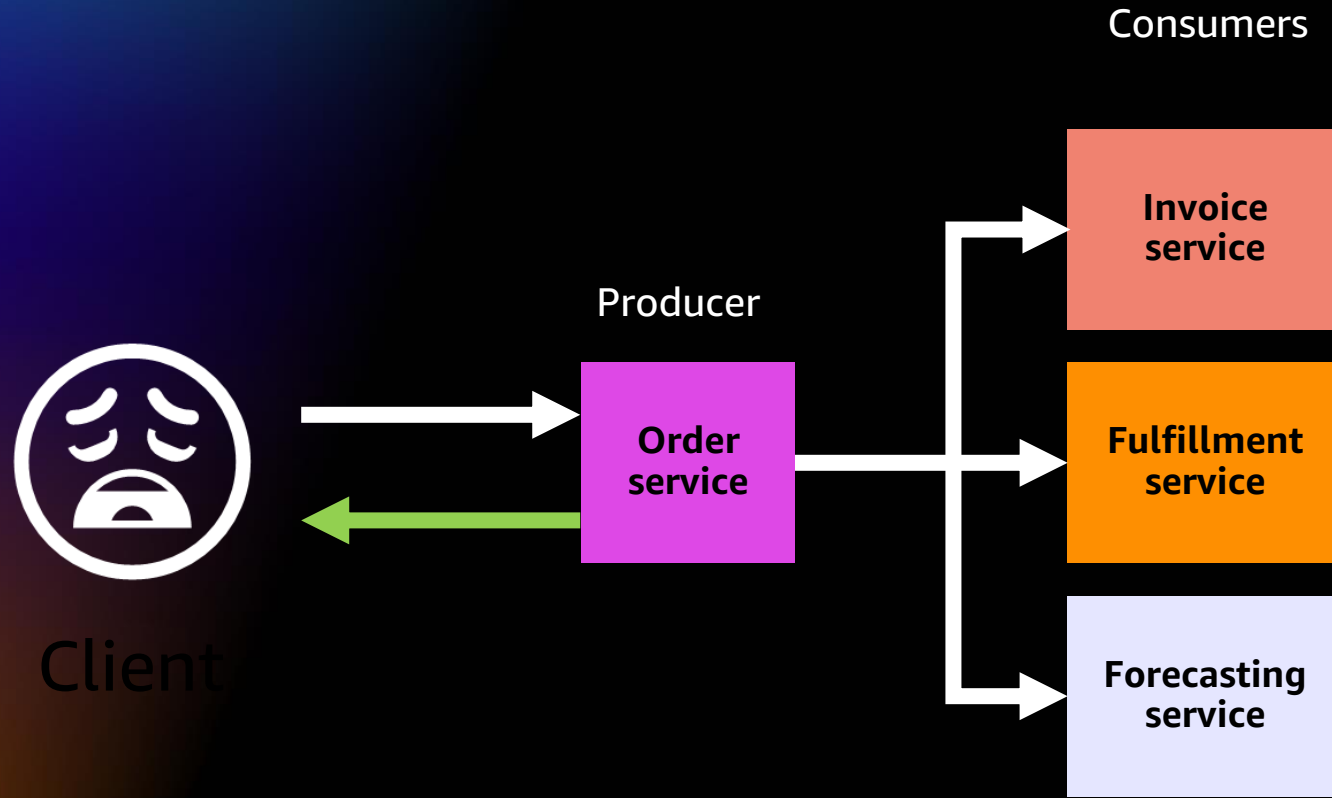


**Synchronous
Commands**



**Asynchronous
Events**

Recap: Synchronous API challenges



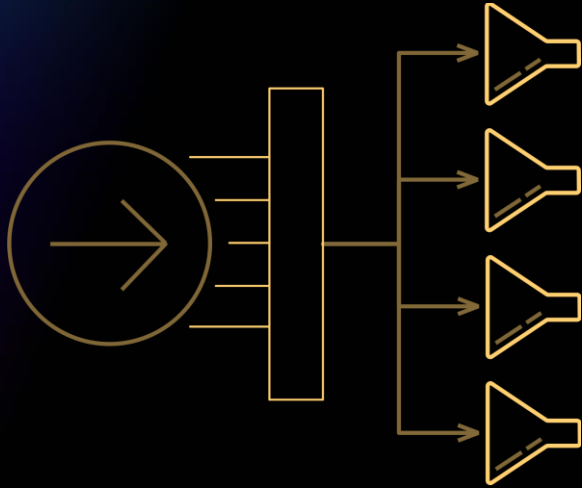
Coupling between producers and consumers

Multiple points of failure

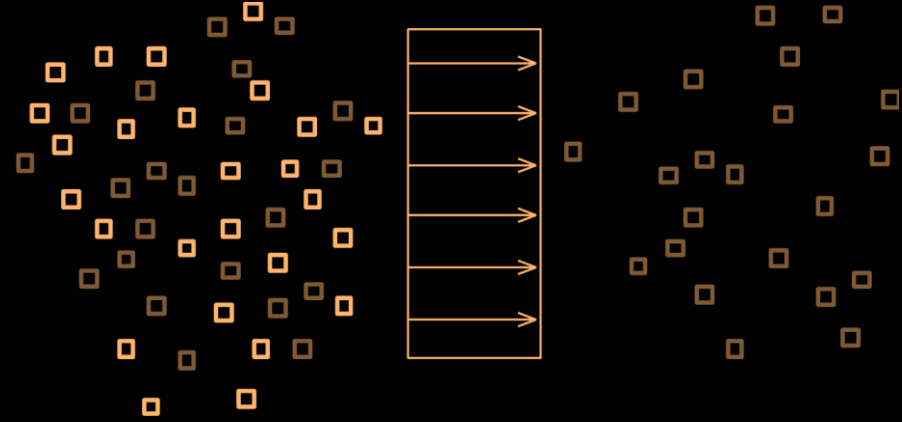
Varying degree of quality of service

External dependencies

De-couple services with event routers

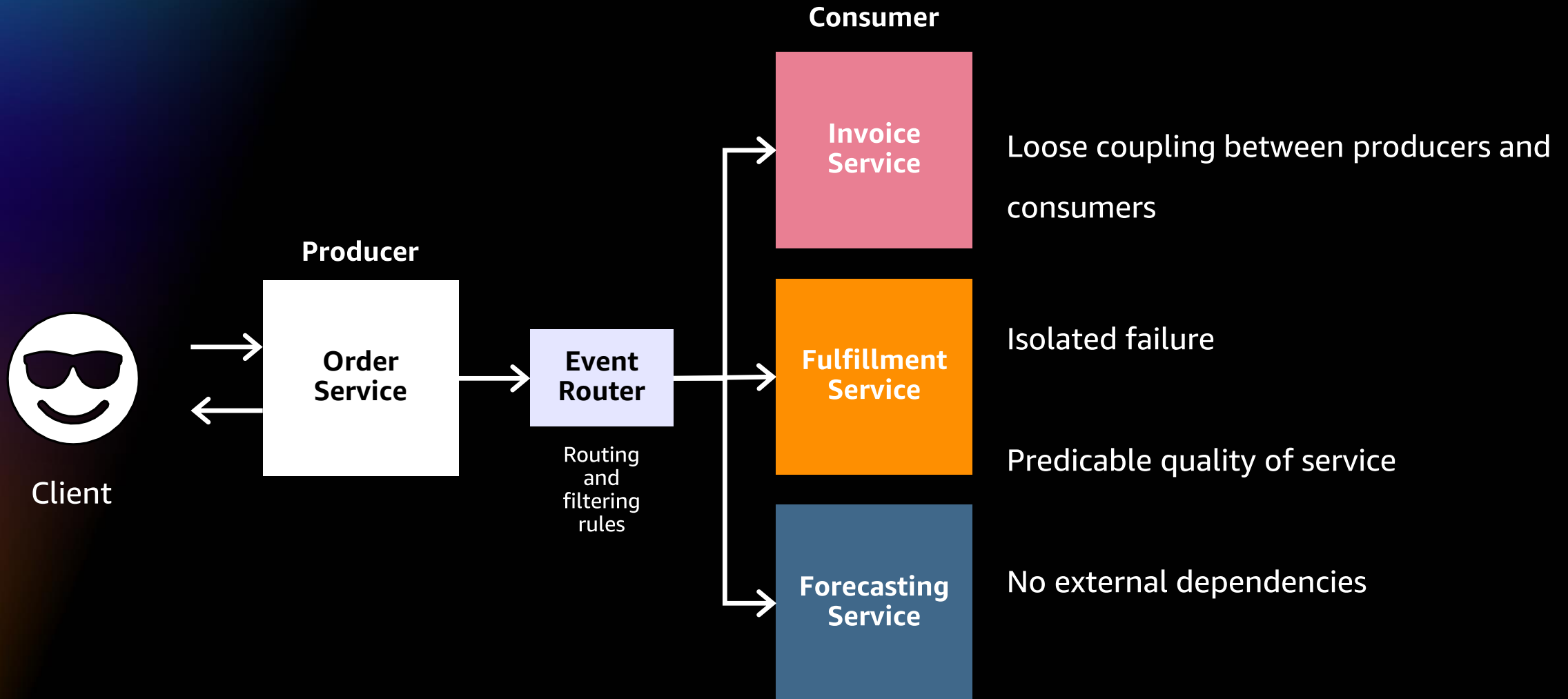


Abstracts producers and
consumers



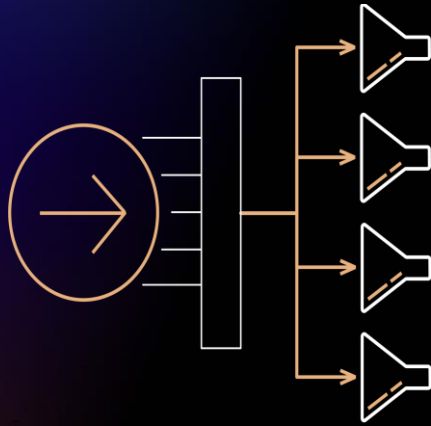
Selects and filters events

Challenges with distributed systems (synchronous API)



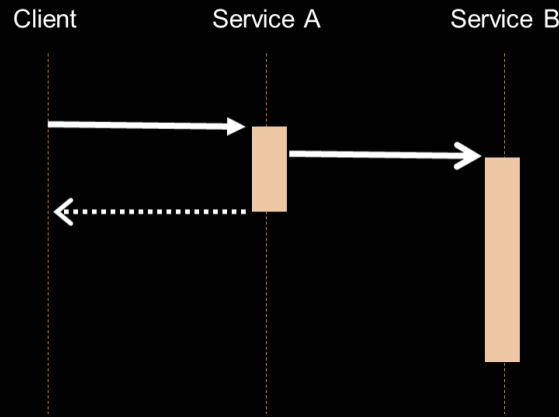
Event-driven architectures drive reliability and scalability

Event routers



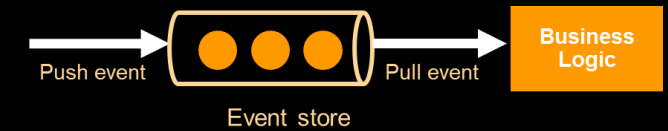
Abstract producers and consumers from each other

Asynchronous events



Improve responsiveness and reduce dependencies

Event stores

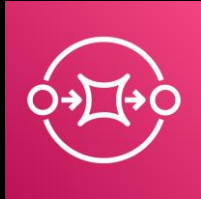


Buffer messages until services are available to process

AWS messaging and event services

Events enable interaction between services

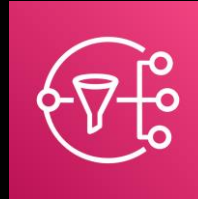
Managed services provide routing, storage, and distribution of events



Amazon Simple
Queue Service
(Amazon SQS)

Messaging

Durable and scalable
Fully managed
Comprehensive security



Amazon Simple
Notification Service
(Amazon SNS)

Eventing

Performance at scale
Fully managed
Enterprise-ready



Amazon
EventBridge

Choreography

Event filtering
Managed & scalable
SaaS integration



Amazon EventBridge

A serverless event bus service for AWS services,
your own applications, and SaaS providers

Amazon EventBridge

WHAT IT IS

Simple, flexible, fully managed, pay as you go, **event bus service** that makes it easy to ingest and process data from **AWS services**, **your own applications**, and **SaaS applications**.

USE CASE

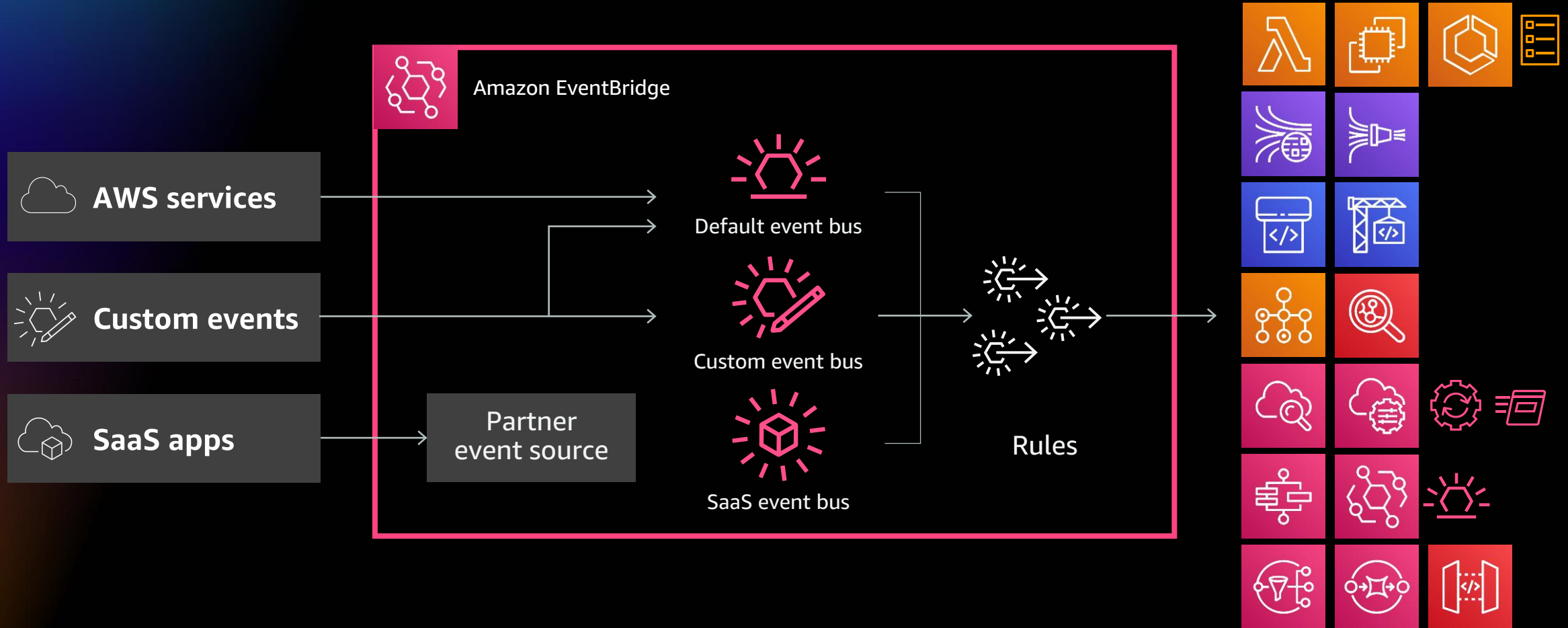
Remove friction of having to write point-to-point integrations between services. **Take action** on SaaS messages, **run workflows**, **apply intelligence**, **audit and analyze**, and **synchronize data**.

COOL CAPABILITIES

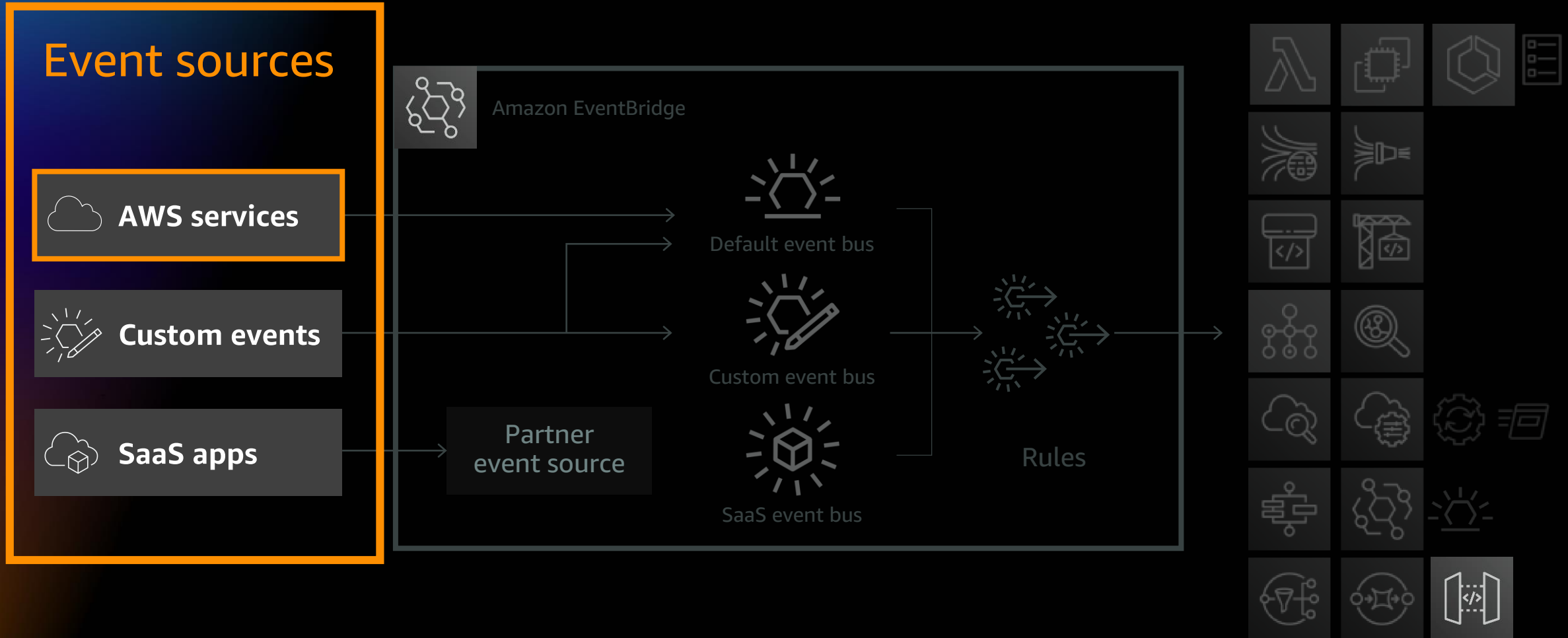
21 targets including AWS Lambda, Amazon SQS, Amazon SNS, Amazon Kinesis, and Amazon Kinesis Data Firehose

Schema Registry stores a collection of schemas and allows developers to **SEARCH/FIND/TRACK** different schemas that are used for applications.

Amazon EventBridge architecture



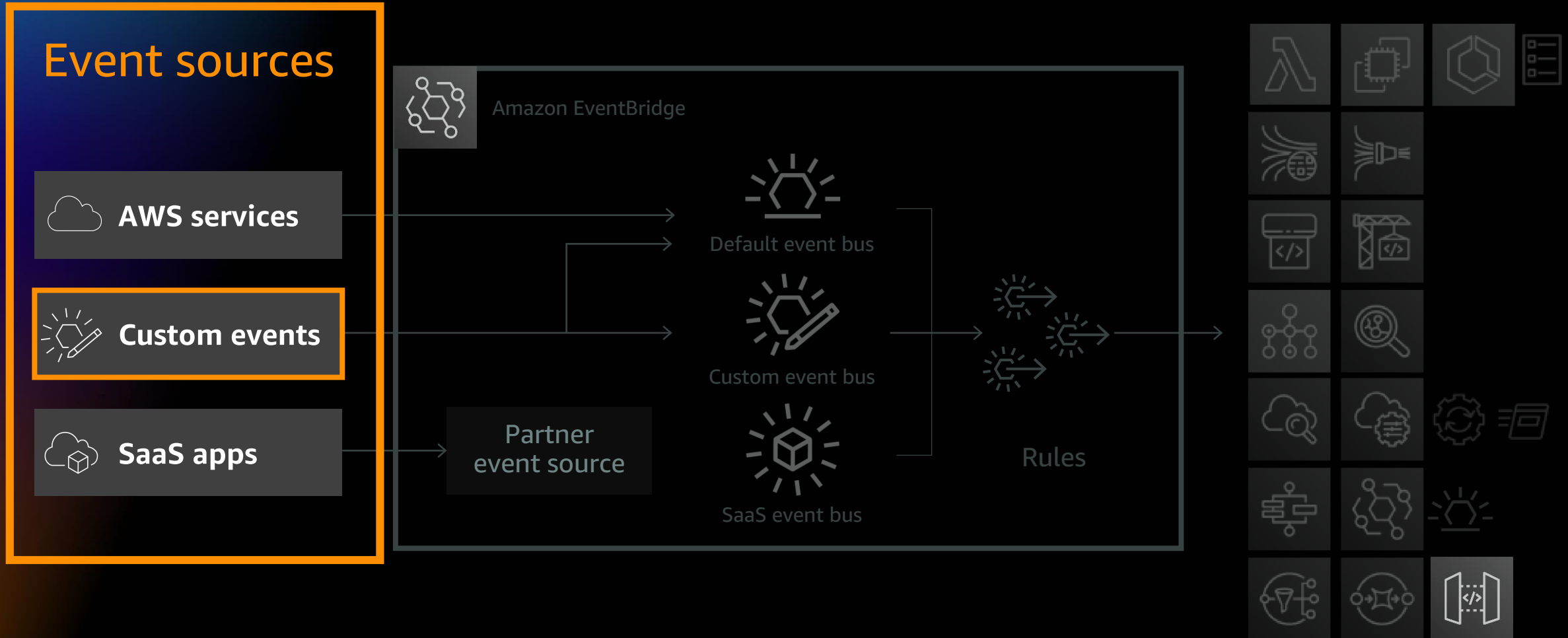
Amazon EventBridge architecture



Consume events from over 115 AWS Services



Amazon EventBridge architecture



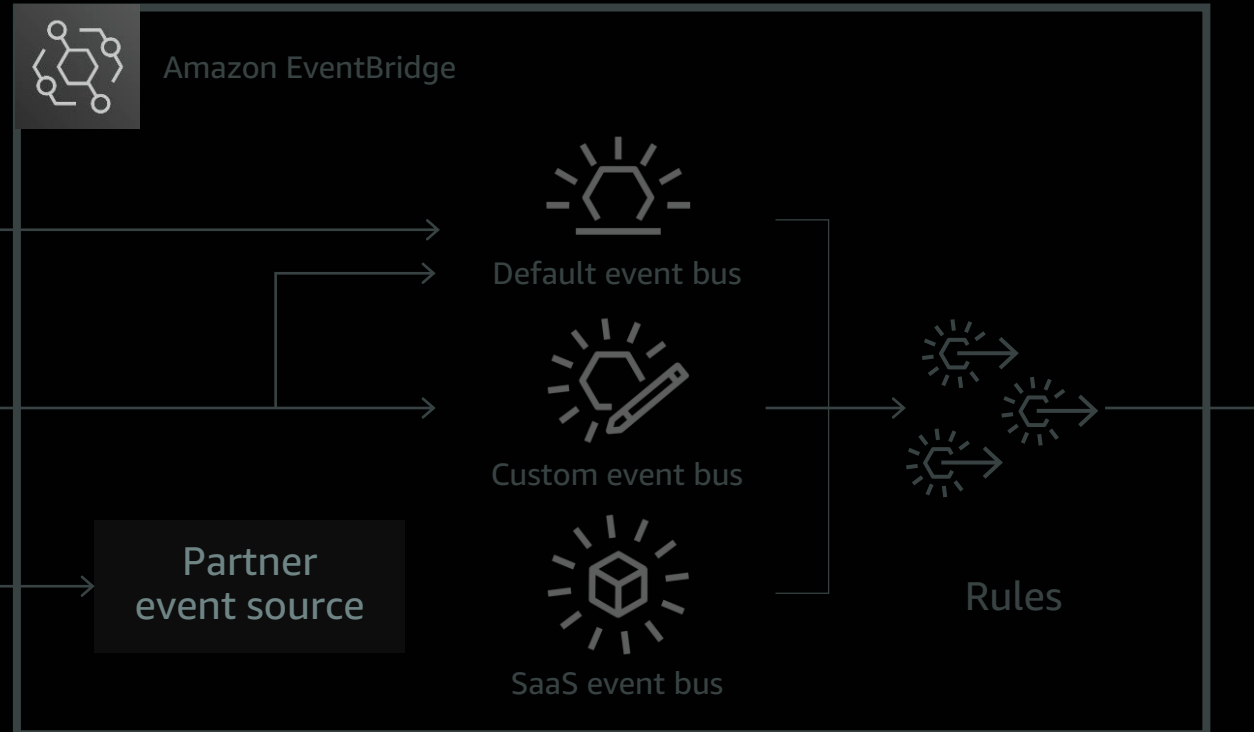
Amazon EventBridge architecture

Event sources

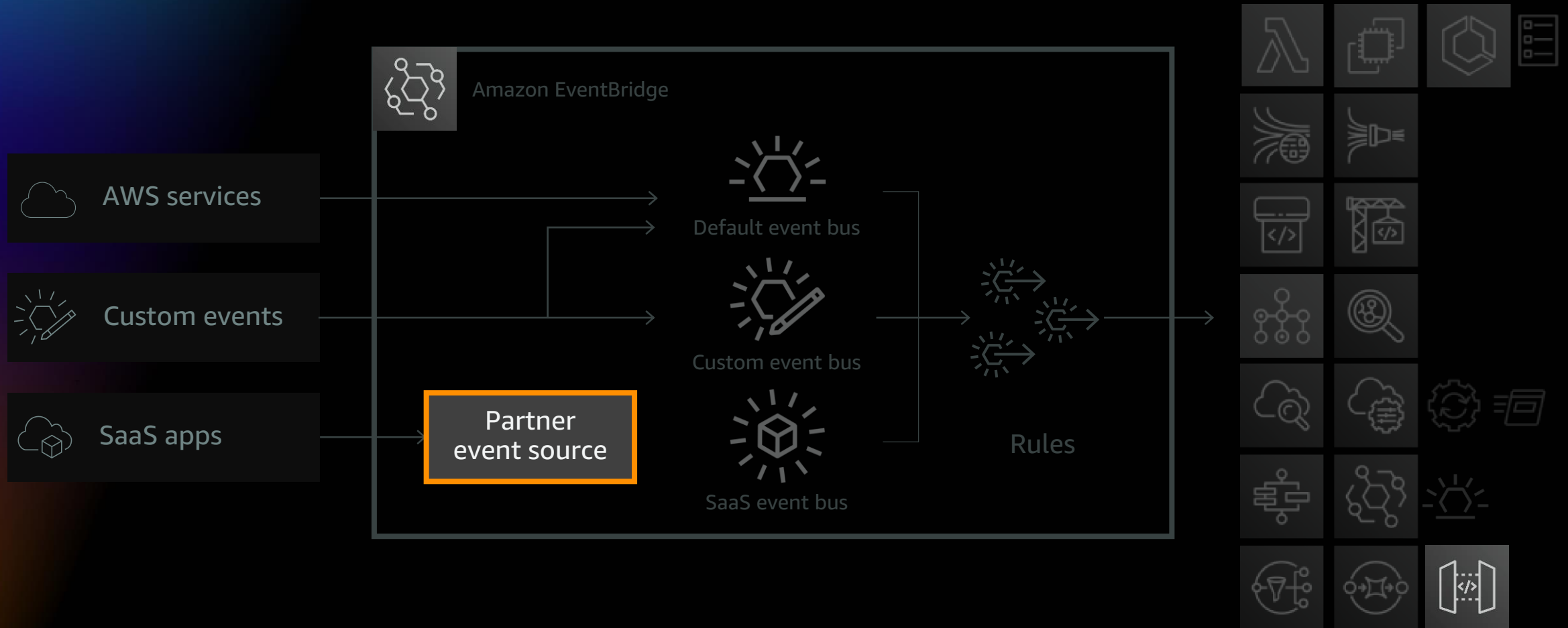
 **AWS services**

 **Custom events**

 **SaaS apps**



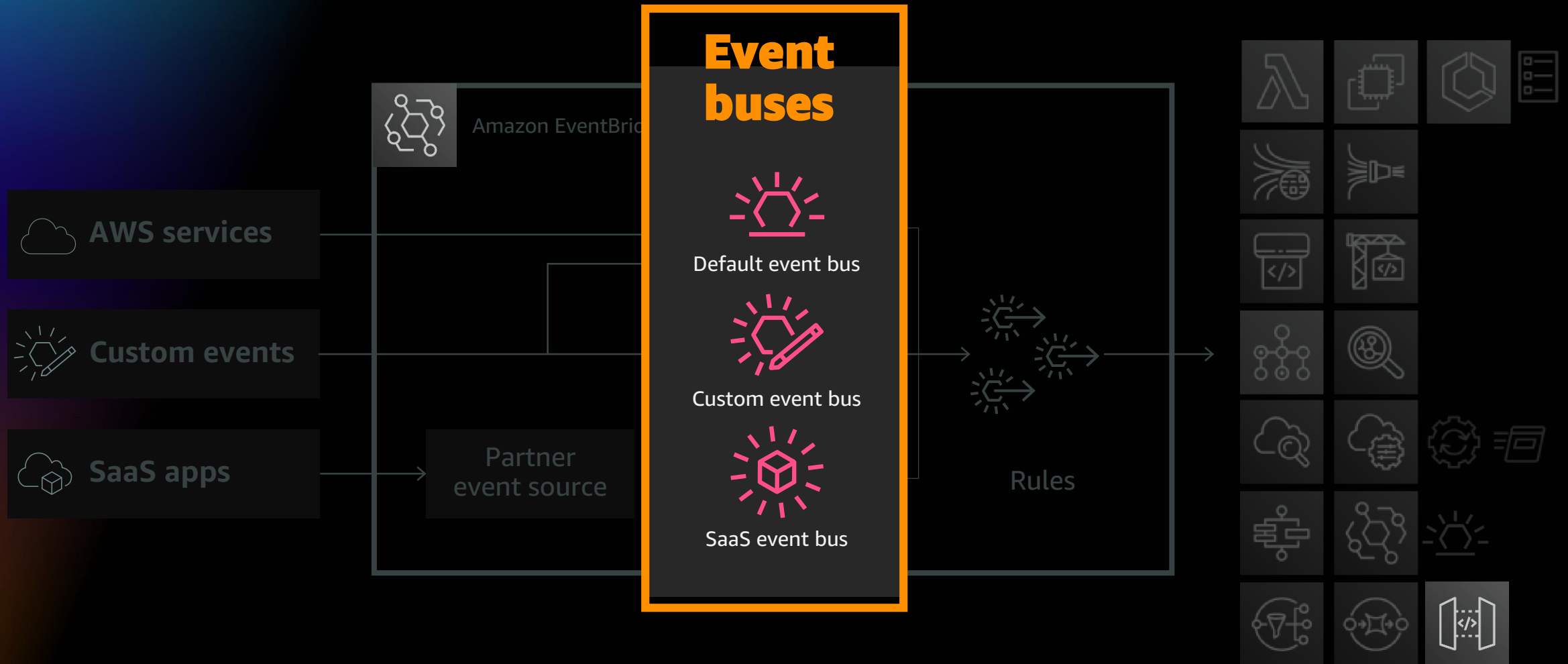
Amazon EventBridge



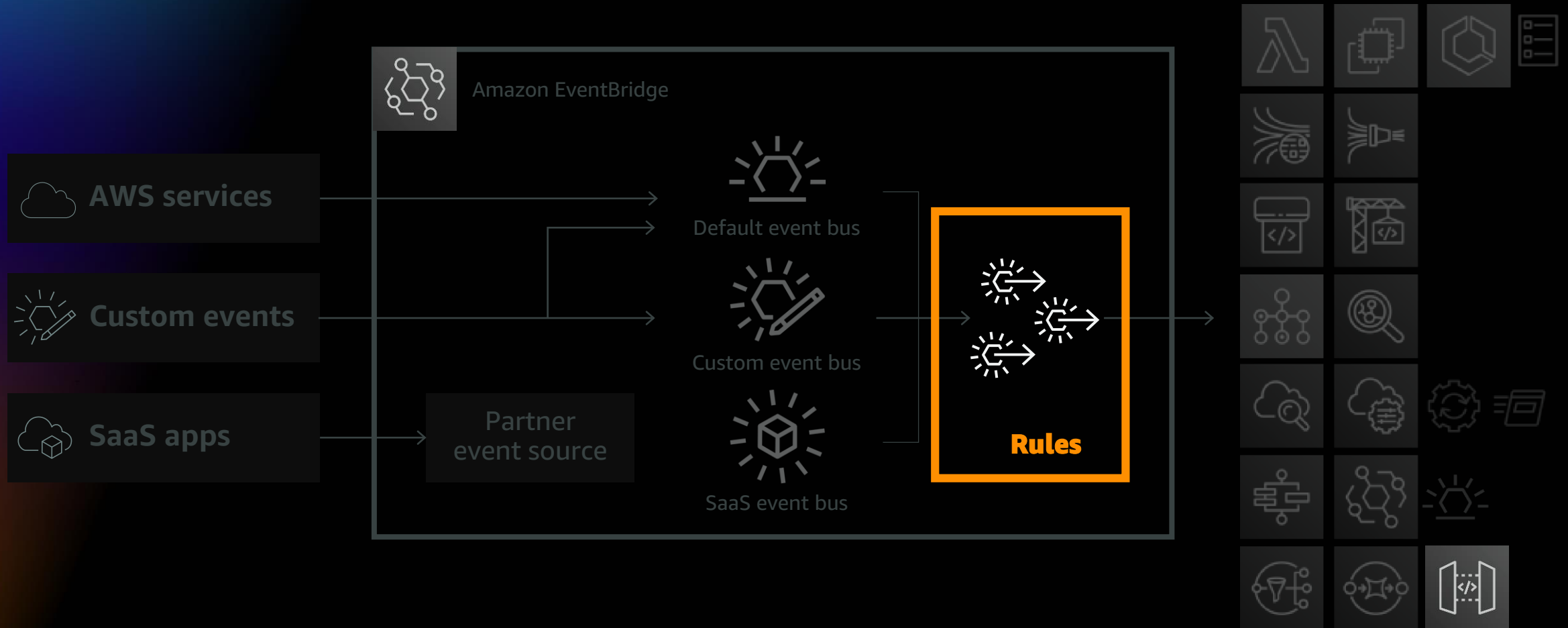
Over 36 Amazon EventBridge SaaS integrations...



Amazon EventBridge




Amazon EventBridge



Amazon EventBridge

Example event:

```
{
  "detail-type": "Order Created",
  "source": "com.orders",
  "detail": {
    "order_id": "1073459984",
    "created_at": "2019-10-16T16:05:09-04:00",
    "price": 24.62
    "currency": "AU",
  }
}
```



The diagram illustrates the flow of events into Amazon EventBridge. On the left, three categories of event sources are shown: 'AWS services' (represented by a gear icon), 'Custom events' (represented by a lightbulb icon), and 'SaaS apps' (represented by a cloud and cube icon). Arrows from these sources point to a central 'Amazon EventBridge' box. From this box, three arrows point to different event buses: 'Default event bus', 'Custom event bus', and 'SaaS event bus'. A 'Partner event source' is also shown with an arrow pointing to the 'Amazon EventBridge' box.

Example rule:

```
{
  "source": ["com.orders"]
}
```




The diagram shows a 'Rules' box in Amazon EventBridge. An arrow from the left points into the box, and another arrow points out to the right. Inside the box, there are two sun-like icons representing rules. The rule configuration shown in the text is a JSON object with a 'source' property set to an array containing 'com.orders'. To the right of the 'Rules' box, there is a grid of 16 icons representing various AWS services that can be triggered by EventBridge rules, such as Lambda, Step Functions, SNS, and S3.

Amazon EventBridge


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Example rule:


```
{
  "detail": {
    "currency": ["AU", "NZ"]
  }
}
```



Amazon EventBridge

Example event:

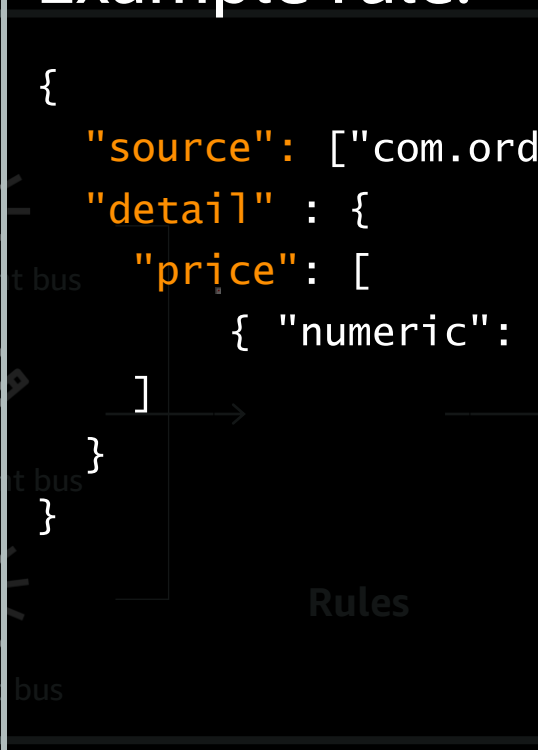
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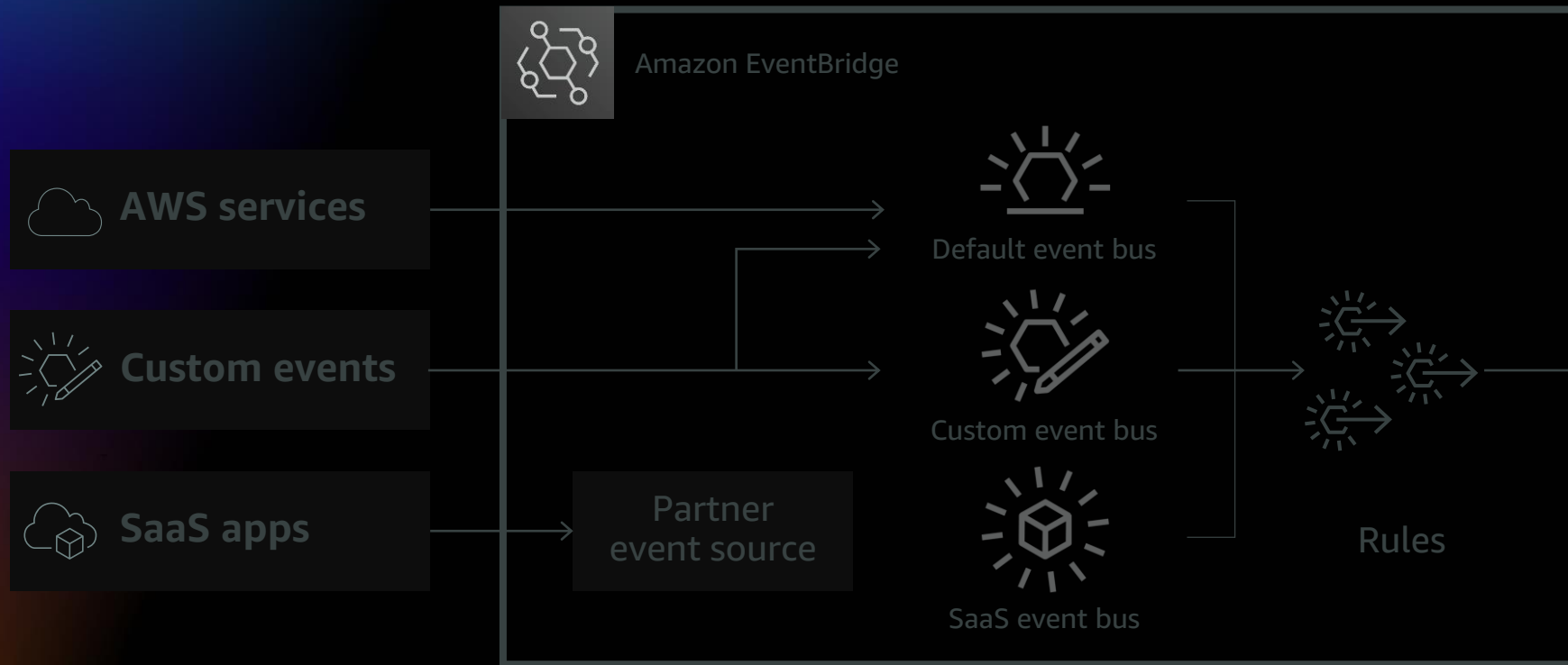
Example rule:

```
{
  "source": ["com.orders"]
  "detail": {
    "price": [
      { "numeric": [ ">", 20, "<=", 30 ] }
    ]
  }
}
```

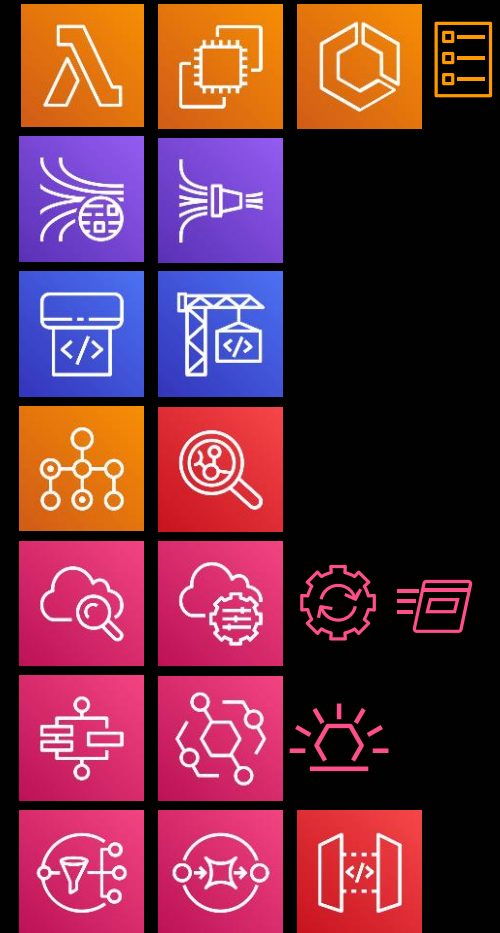


The diagram shows a rule configuration box labeled 'Rules' with an arrow pointing to a grid of AWS service icons. The icons include Lambda, Step Functions, S3, IAM, CloudWatch, SNS, SQS, Kinesis, Glue, EMR, Redshift, Athena, SageMaker, and others.

Amazon EventBridge



Targets



Amazon EventBridge: What does this mean?

Connect data
from other apps

Use data from AWS
services, your own
custom components
and supported SaaS
apps to trigger
workflows

Write less code

Ingest, filter, and
deliver events without
writing custom code

Reduce
operational
overhead

No servers to manage
or software to operate.
Scale automatically
and only pay for
events published

Easily build
event-driven
architectures

Simplify the process as
your event targets
don't need to be aware
of event sources



Amazon Simple Queue Service (Amazon SQS)

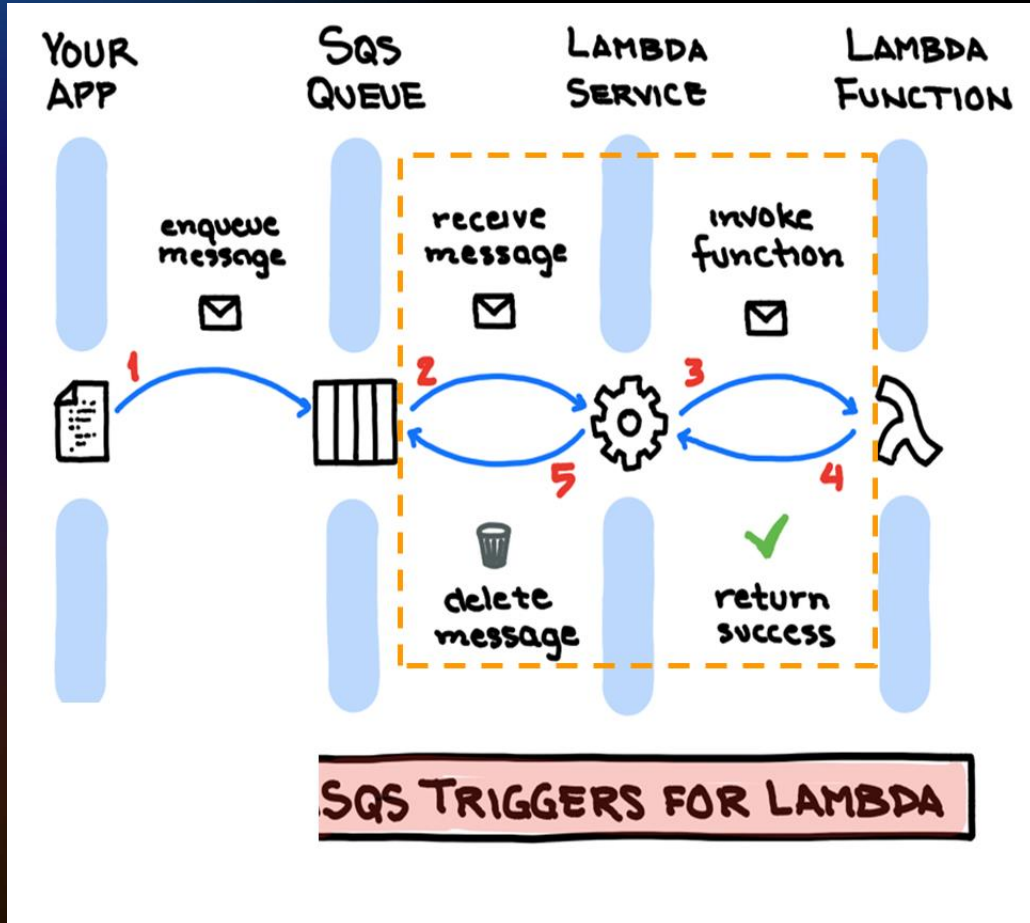
Fully managed message queuing service that enables you to decouple and scale microservices, distributed systems, and serverless applications

Amazon Simple Queue Service (Amazon SQS)



- Any volume of messages
- Messages processed in batches
- At least once delivery
- Visibility timeout allows handling failures
- **Synchronous** AWS Lambda invocation
- Service **long-polls** queues

Amazon SQS as an AWS Lambda event source



Before:

- **Customer** wrote a service to poll an Amazon SQS queue including logic to back off polling, delete message, etc.
- Customer monitored, scaled, and maintained

After:

- **AWS Lambda** service is **managing** message polling, scaling of consumers, receiving messages, passing on to AWS Lambda function, and deleting messages

Result:

- Customers write and manage less code
- Customers leverage Amazon SQS and AWS Lambda together to automate functions

Facts:

- Amazon SQS is the #1 event source for AWS Lambda



Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS)

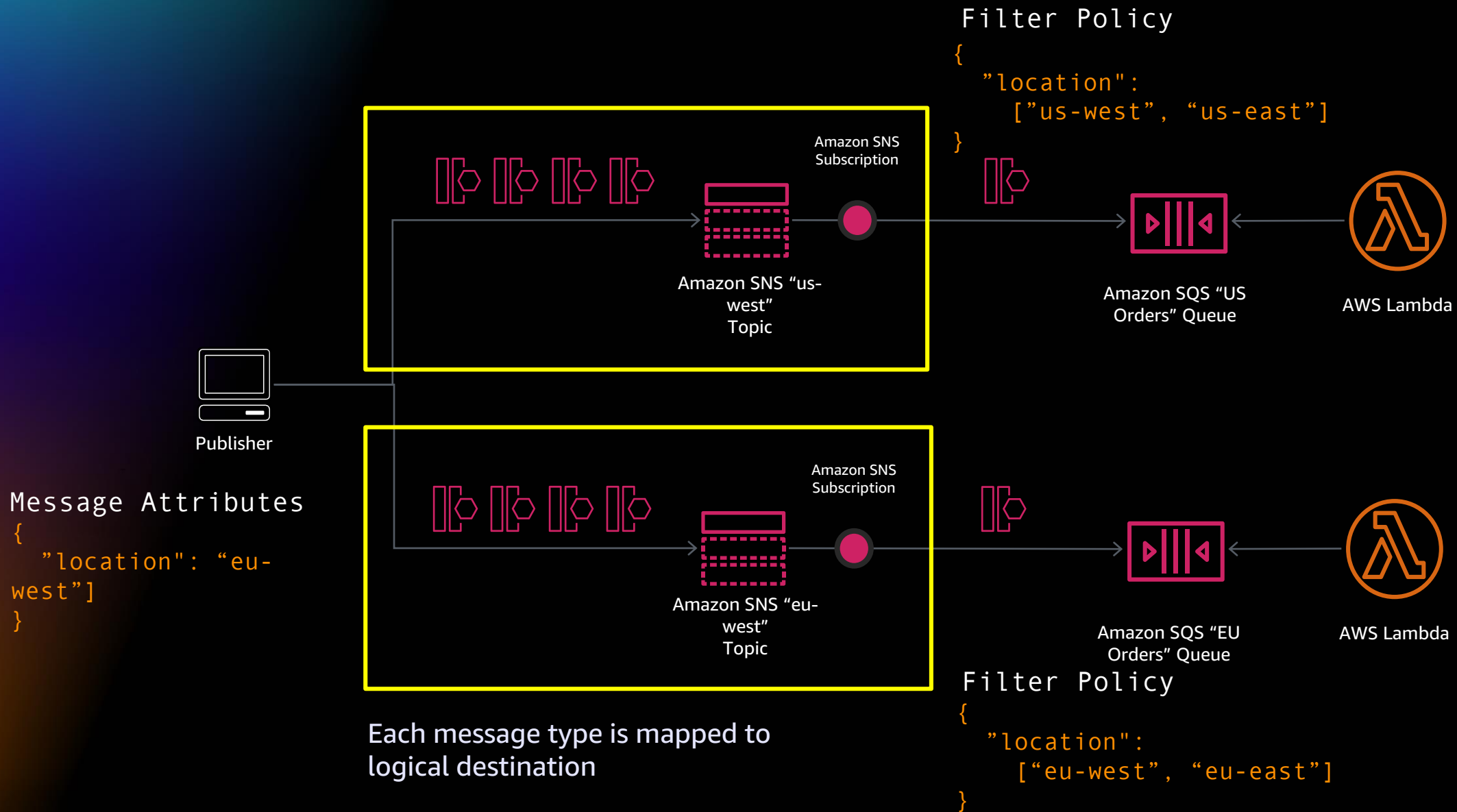
Fully managed pub/sub messaging for microservices,
distributed systems, and serverless applications

Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS)



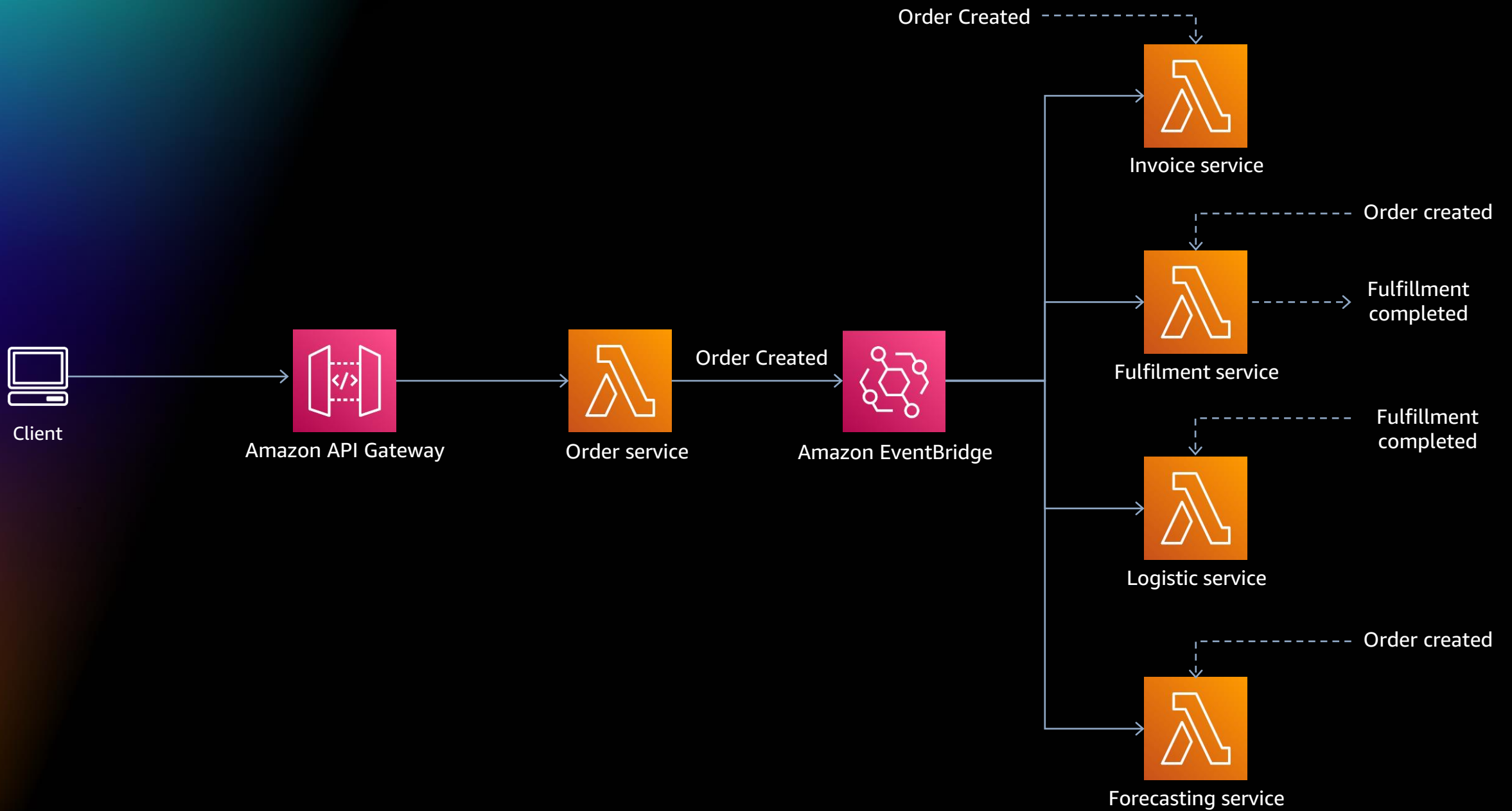
- Publish / subscribe messaging
- High throughput, highly reliable message delivery
- Messages are published to a Topic with multiple subscribers – “fan out”
- Messages can be filtered and only sent to certain subscribers
- **Asynchronous** AWS Lambda invocation

Better together: Amazon SQS/Amazon SNS



Demo





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