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# Scaling up to your first 10 million users

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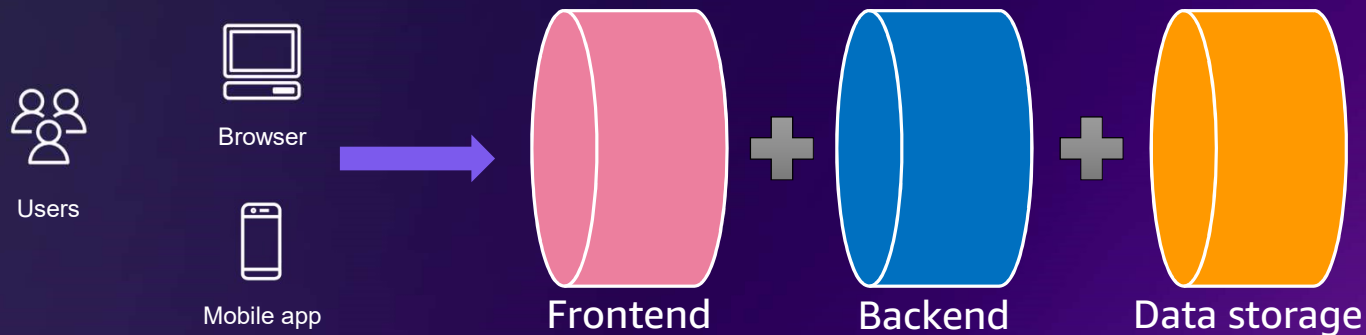
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# What do we mean by an “app”

- Could be the entirety of a startup’s product
- Could be one of many products in a larger company
- For today: App == user-interfacing layer + business logic layer + data storage



# How do I ... at scale ?

- Manage users
- Maintain performance (incl multiple geos)
- Detect and respond to incidents
- Maintain business continuity
- Manage security and compliance
- Develop and test
- Manage change
- Track and manage costs
- Optimize for cost
- Minimize my carbon footprint



Build



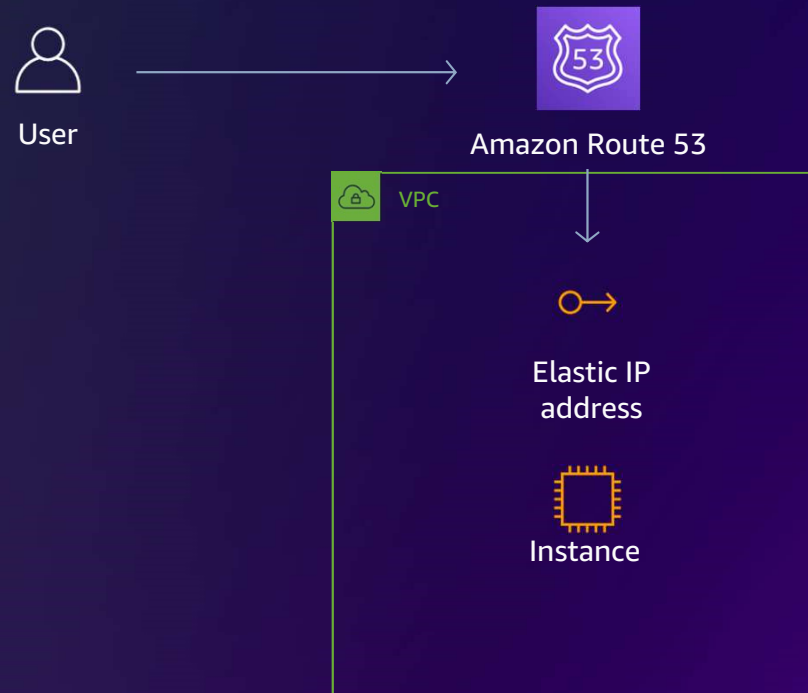
Measure



Learn



# Day 1 / User 1 : Developer / PoC



# Single instance

- No **failover**
- No **redundancy**
- Can't **scale individual components** independently
- Constrained on **technology choices** for individual components



**AWS's guidance:** make use of **managed compute** for your backend and **managed databases** for your data tier

# Evaluating managed compute on AWS

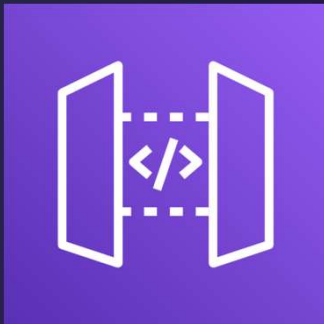


	AWS manages	Customer manages
<b>AWS Lambda</b> Serverless functions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Data source integrations</li><li>• Physical hardware, software, networking, and facilities</li><li>• Provisioning</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Application code</li></ul>
<b>AWS Fargate</b> Serverless containers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Container orchestration, provisioning</li><li>• Cluster scaling</li><li>• Physical hardware, host OS/kernel, networking, and facilities</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Application code</li><li>• Data source integrations</li><li>• Security config and updates, network config, management tasks</li></ul>
<b>ECS/EKS</b> Container-management as a service	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Container orchestration control plane</li><li>• Physical hardware software, networking, and facilities</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Application code</li><li>• Data source integrations</li><li>• Work clusters</li><li>• Security config and updates, network config, firewall, management tasks</li></ul>
<b>EC2</b> Infrastructure-as-a-Service	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Physical hardware software, networking, and facilities</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Application code</li><li>• Data source integrations</li><li>• Scaling</li><li>• Security config and updates, network config, management tasks</li><li>• Provisioning, managing scaling, and patching of servers</li></ul>



# Exposing business logic to the frontend

THREE OPTIONS FOR EXPOSING AN API



Amazon API Gateway



Application Load Balancer



AWS AppSync



# To NoSQL, or not to NoSQL?



# Why start with SQL?

- Established and well-known technology
- Lots of existing code, communities, books, and tools
- You aren't going to break SQL databases with your first millions of users.  
No, really, you won't.\*
- Clear patterns to scalability

\*Unless...



# Why else might you need NoSQL?

- Super low-latency applications
- Metadata-driven data sets
- Highly nonrelational data
- Need schema-less data constructs
- Rapid ingestion of data
- Massive amounts of data



# Database options

## Self-managed

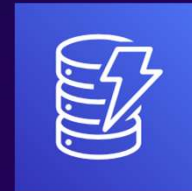


Amazon EC2

## Fully managed



Amazon RDS



Amazon DynamoDB



Amazon Neptune



Amazon Aurora



Amazon  
Timestream

and more...

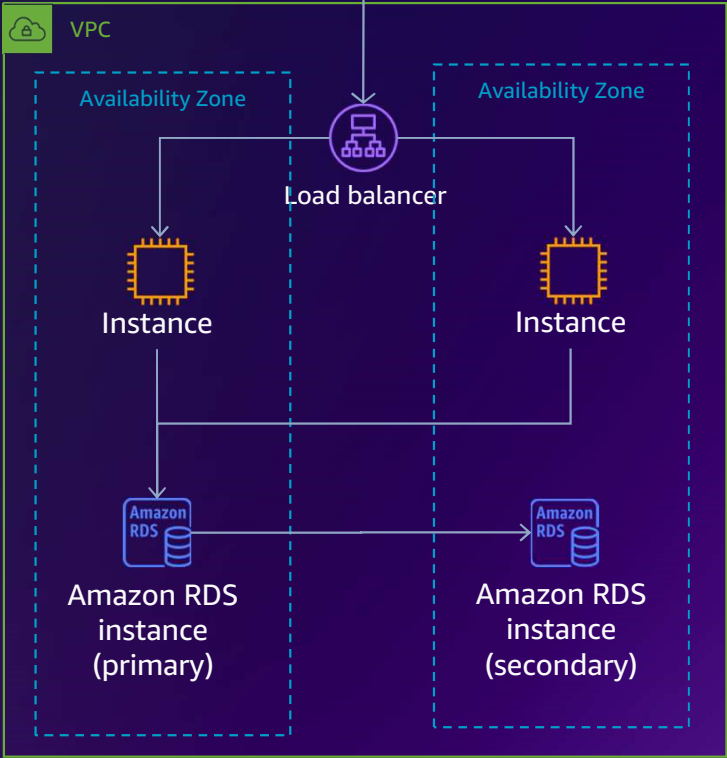
# 1 < Users < 1000



User



Amazon Route 53



# Users >10,000



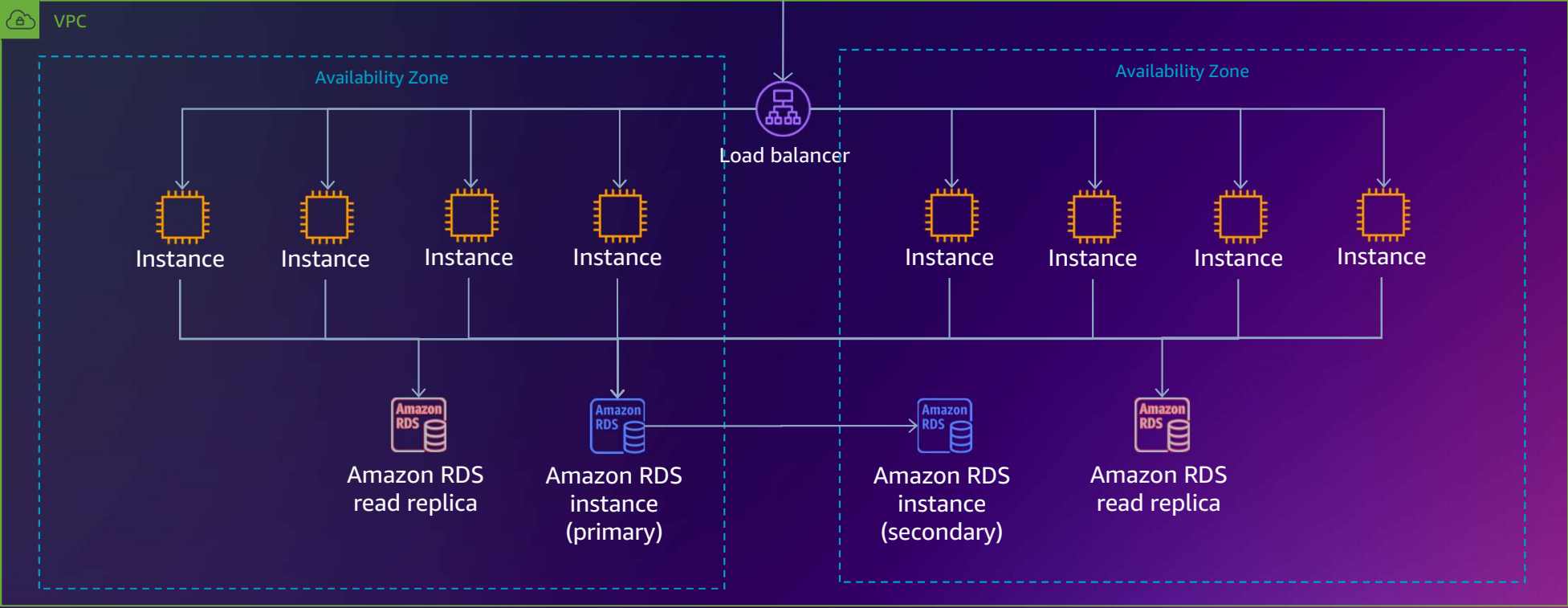
# Users >10,000 : Read replicas



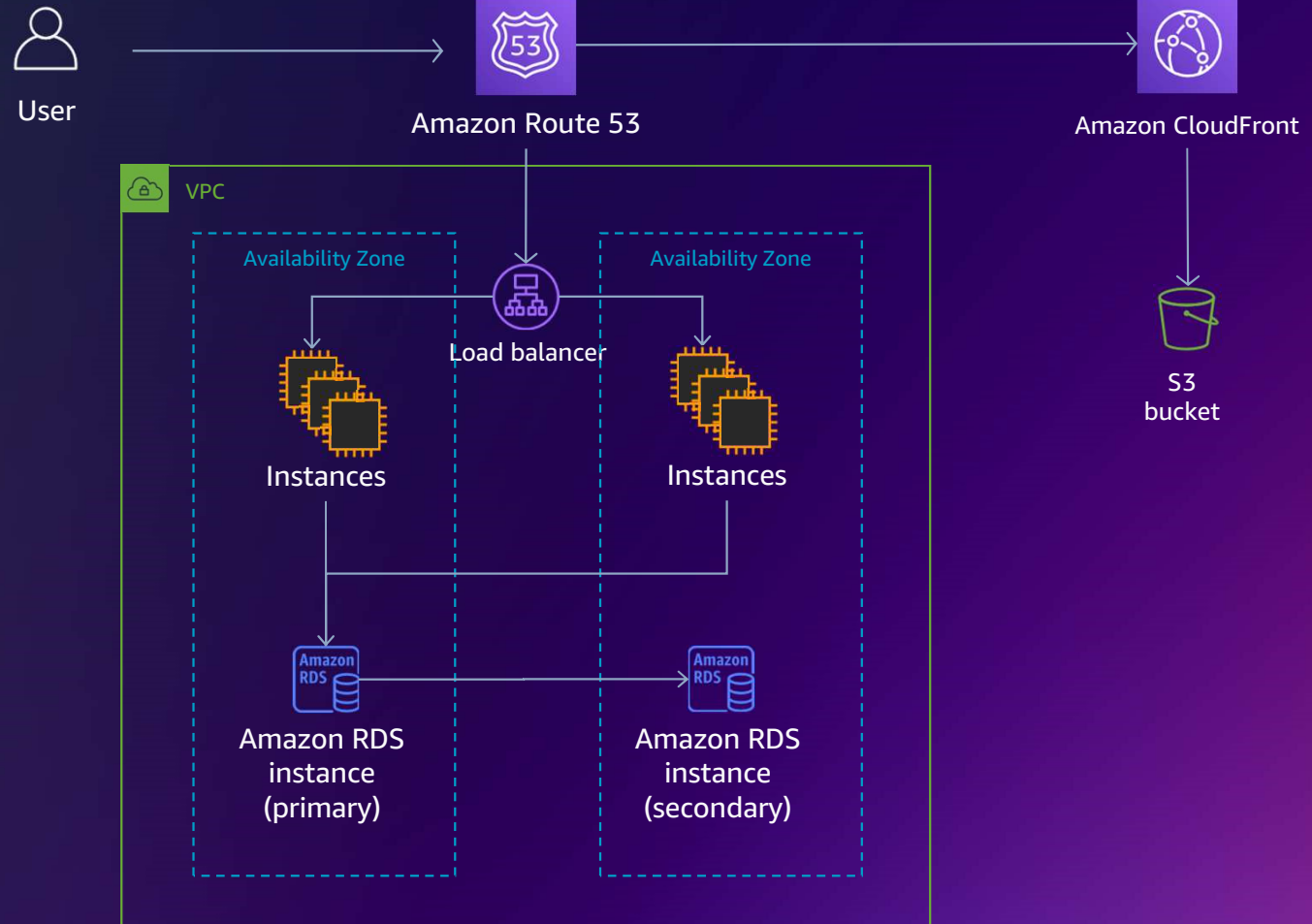
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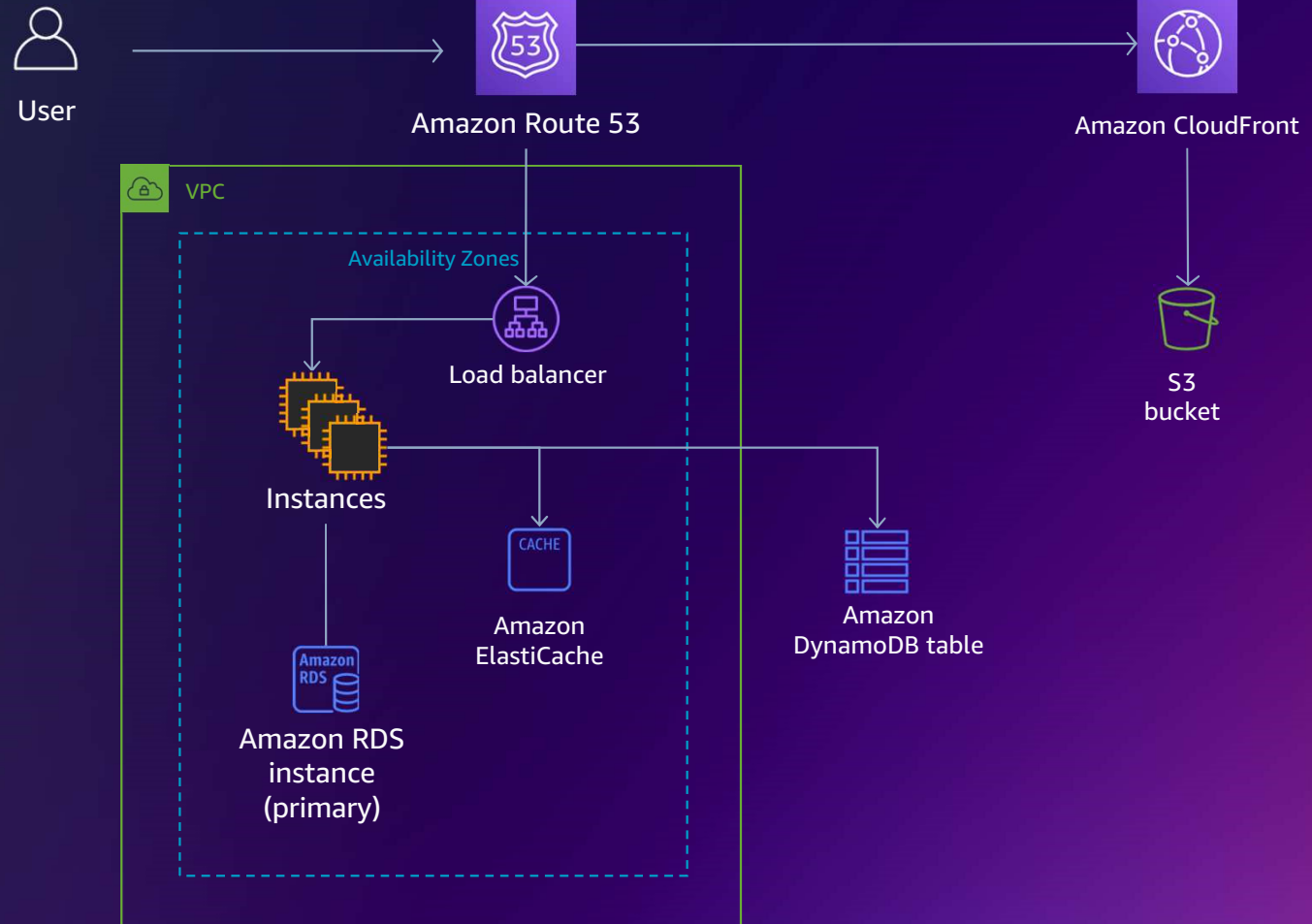


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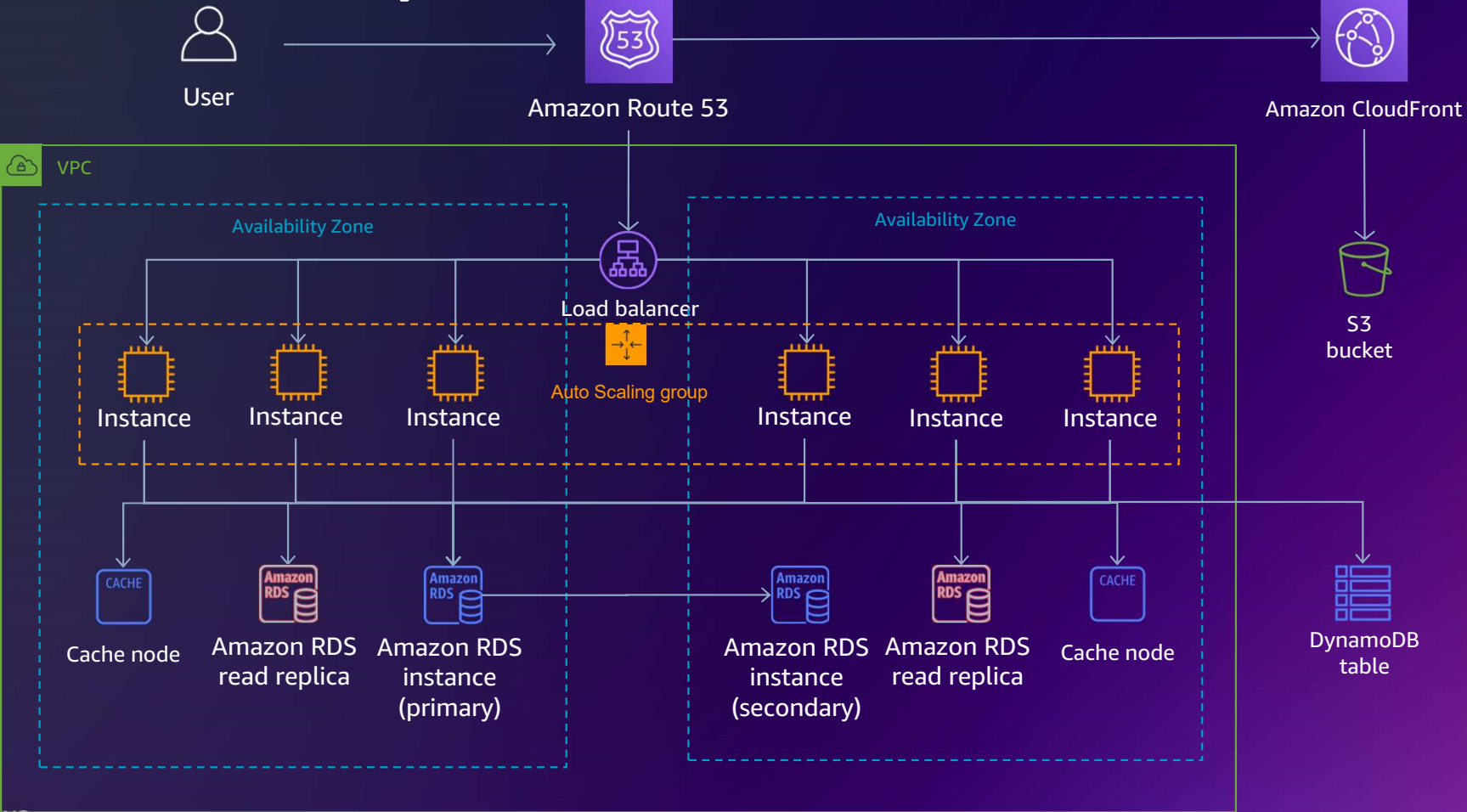




# Shift *even more* load around



# Users: >500,000



# Beyond 1 million



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# Going the microservices route

Moving to a service-oriented or microservices based architecture is a refactor that requires deep planning across all layers.

- Start with with the easiest to cut away features/capabilities that don't involve too many cross-function ties
  - Data domain mapping
  - Business function mapping
- Good time to evaluate other compute technologies for specific needs
- Will need to think about how to “glue” everything together



# Microservices architecture on AWS



**To infinity . . .**



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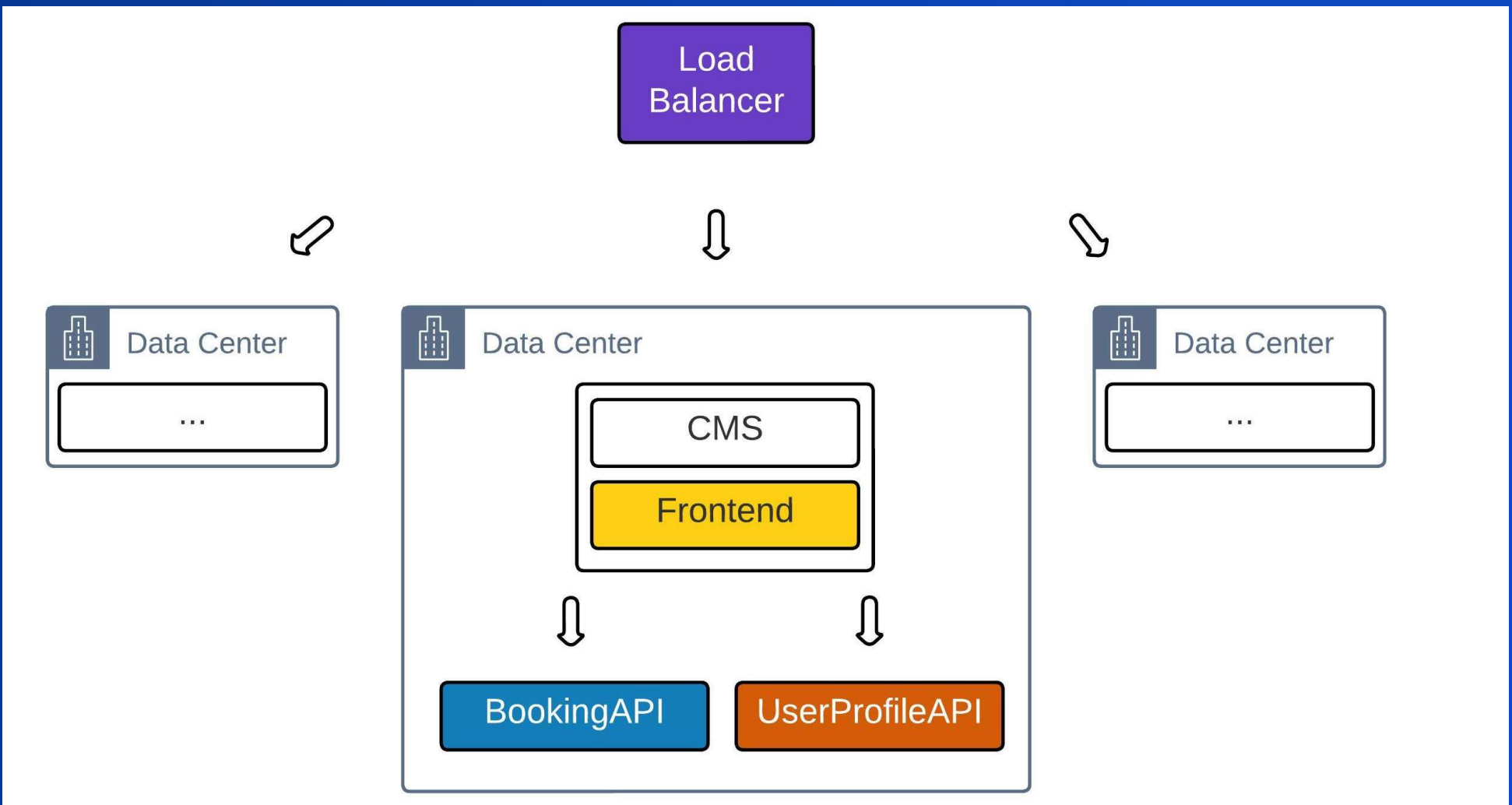
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Once upon a datacenter

## Frontend/Devops

- DevOps infrastructure and pipeline responsibilities
- Frontend limited responsibilities



## Monolith SPA

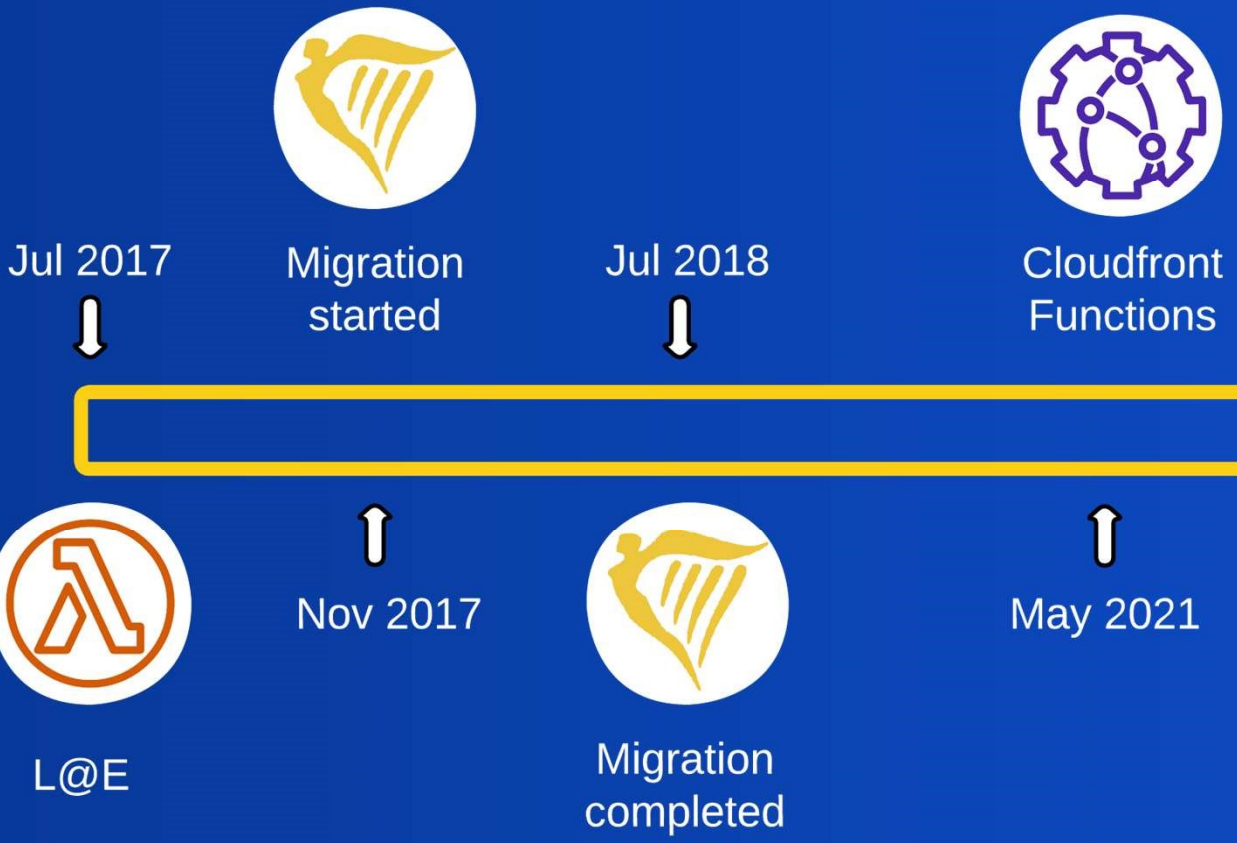
- Application vs website
- Dynamically rewrite current webpage
- 75+ pages



# Challenges

- Limited infrastructure visibility
- No segregation across pages
- Release downtimes
- Performance improvements





# Cloud Migration



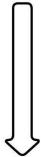


**DON'T TRY  
THIS AT HOME**



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CF Functions ViewerRequest

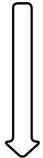


Market Redirect



Legacy Redirect

L@E Origin Request



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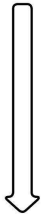


Single API



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Origins



Micropages S3



Homepage



FlightSelect



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Payment

API



Facade



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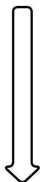


Payment



CMS

L@E Viewer Response



Security Headers

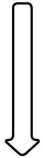


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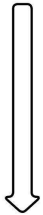


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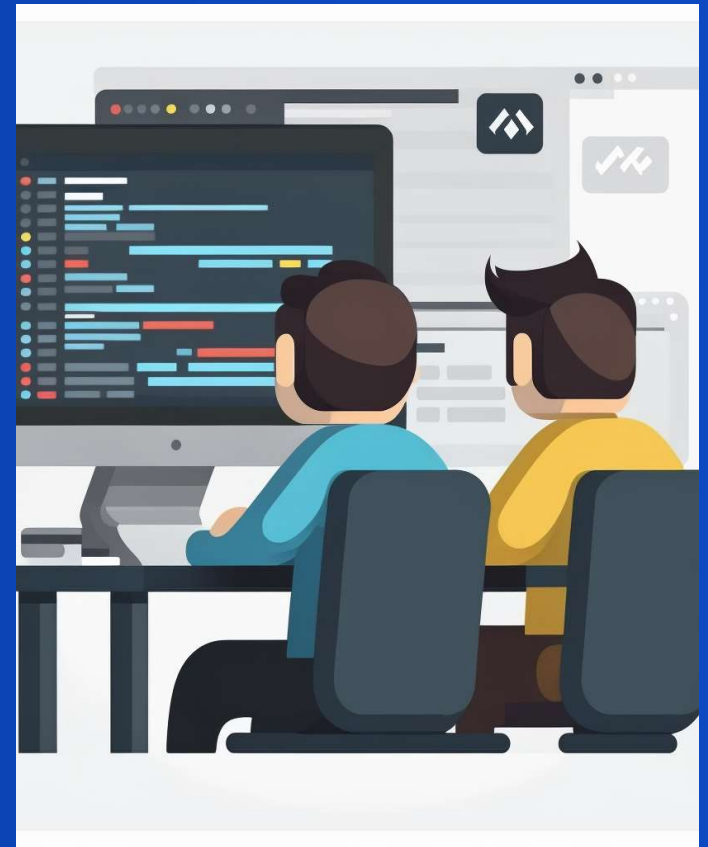
## FrontendInfra

- Micropages isolation
- Performance fine tuning
- Zero downtime
- Plug & Play functions



# FrontendOps

- Team growth
- Infrastructure ownership with Infrastructure as code and Serverless





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AND  
YOUR TEAM SKILLS**