

Amazon Web Services Overview



The "Living and Evolving" AWS Cloud

Your Application

Parallel
Processing
Amazon Elastic
MapReduce

Payments
Amazon
DevPay
Amazon FPS

Content Delivery Amazon CloudFront Workforce Amazon Mechanical Turk Messaging Amazon SNS Amazon SQS **Email** Amazon SES Platform building blocks

Compute
Amazon EC2

Storage Amazon S3 Amazon EBS **Network**

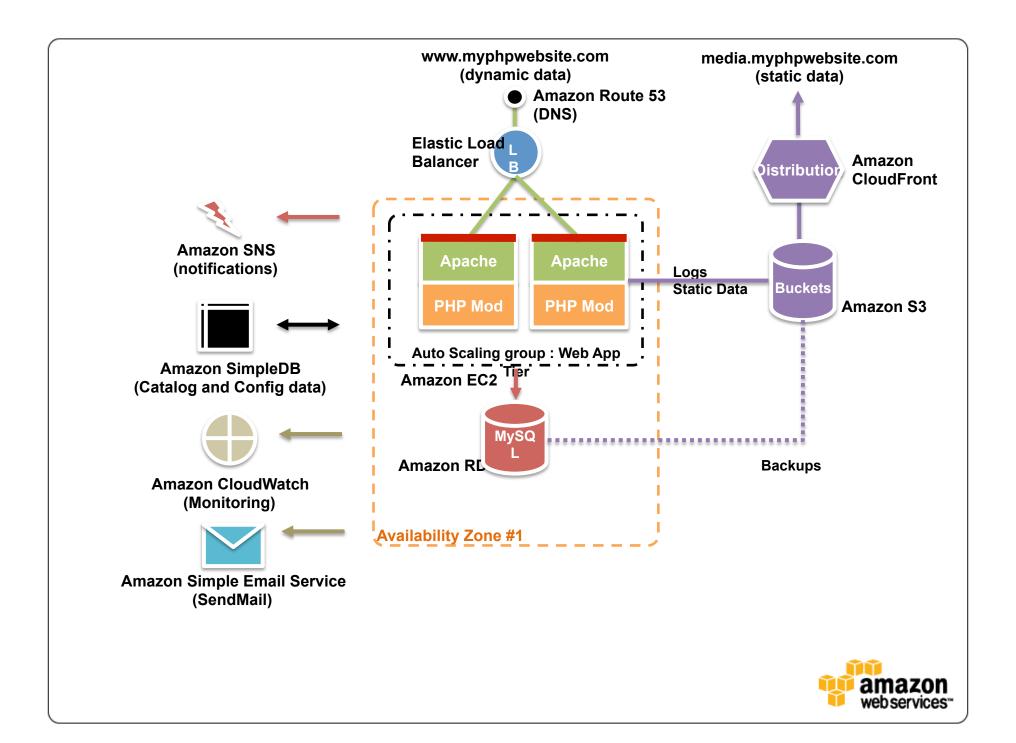
Amazon VPC Elastic LB Amazon Route 53 **Database**

Amazon RDS
Amazon SimpleDB

Infrastructure building blocks

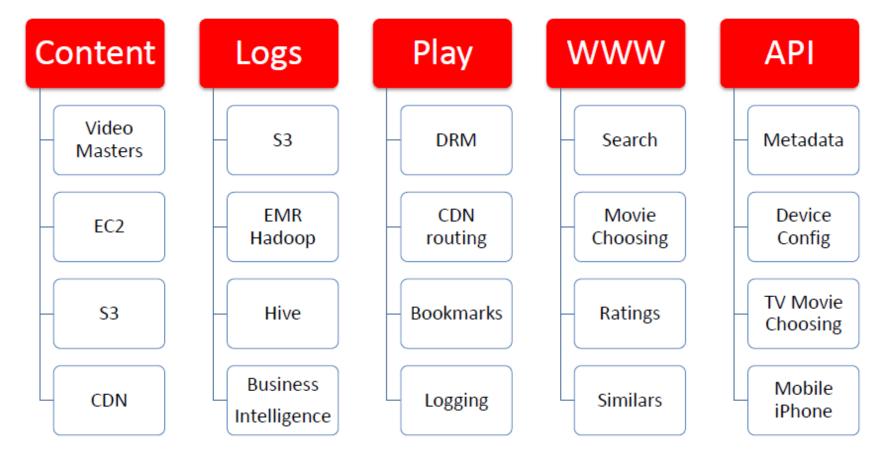
Amazon Global Physical Infrastructure (Geographical Regions, Availability Zones, Edge Locations)





Netflix Deployed on AWS

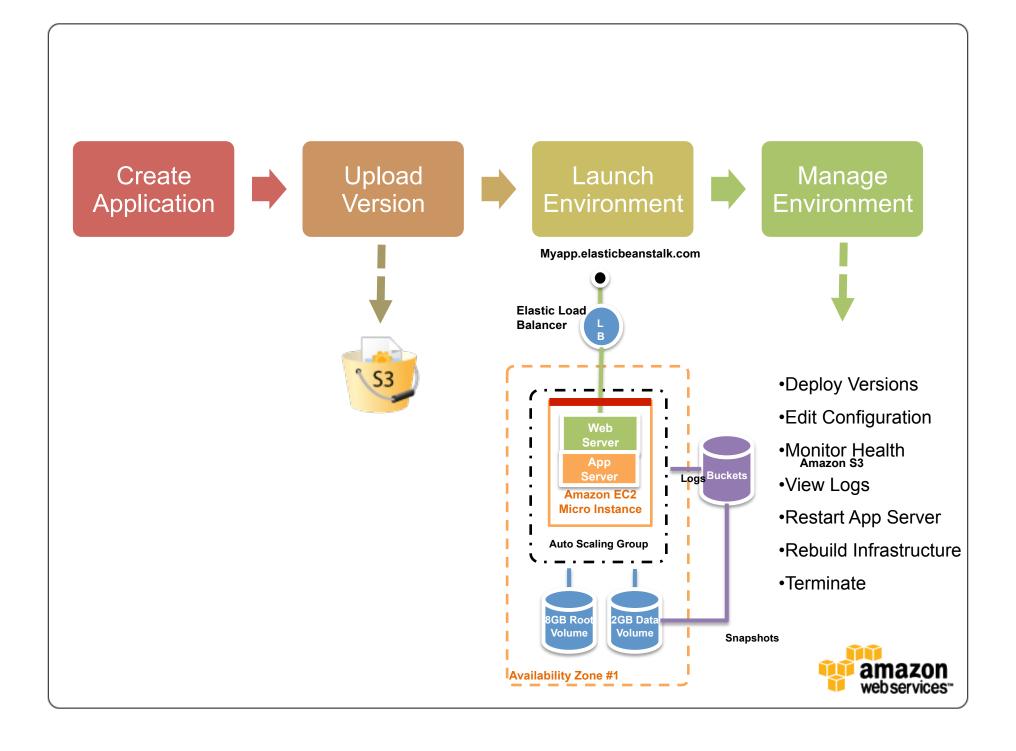






AWS Elastic Beanstalk"Put your application on Auto Pilot"





Elastic Beanstalk "under the hood" Application Environments Versions myapp-integration.elasticbeanstalk.com Amazon S3 myapp_v3.war optional: log files **ELB Amazon EC2 Instance(s) Auto-Scaling Group Elastic Beanstalk Host Apache (Web Server)** Manager **Tomcat (App Server)** myapp v3.war **Amazon Linux AMI 8GB Root** 2GB Data Volume Volume

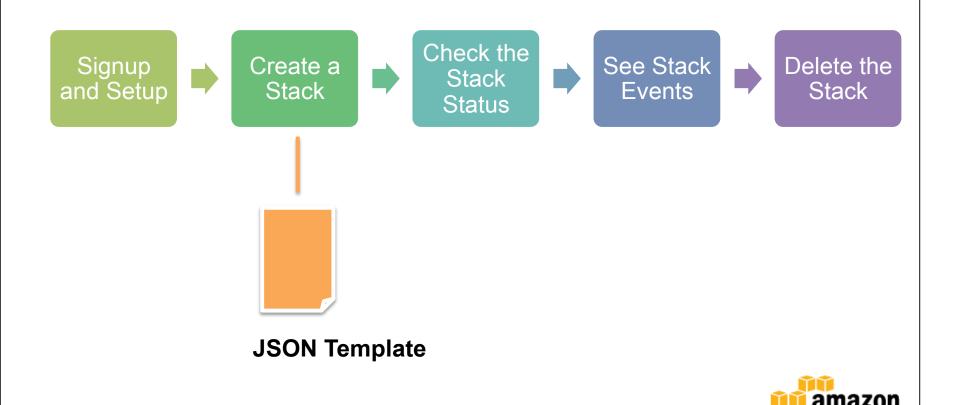
AWS CloudFormation "Provision your infrastructure stack using one script"

AWS CloudFormation: Provisioning cloud resources made easy

- Fully declarative system
- Document based infrastructure specification
- Logical naming convention
- Atomically creates / destroys groups of AWS objects together
- Deploy multi-tier and multi-AZ stacks
- Handles the bookkeeping and muck of provisioning multiple related resources
- Focuses on AWS resources, while sys admins and developers focus on OS and application provisioning



AWS CloudFormation: Provisioning cloud resources made easy



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Load balanced webapp, fault tolerant in 3 AZ, RDS in 2 AZs
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Innovative Business Models

On-demand Instances

Pay as you go

Starts from 0.03/Hour

For Spiky Workloads

Reserved Instances

- Onetime upfront + Pay as you go
- \$56 for 1
 year term
 and then
 \$0.01/Hour

For Steady State Workloads

Spot Instances

- Requested Bid Price and Pay as you go
- \$0.005 /Hour as of today at 9 AM

For Timeinsensitive workloads

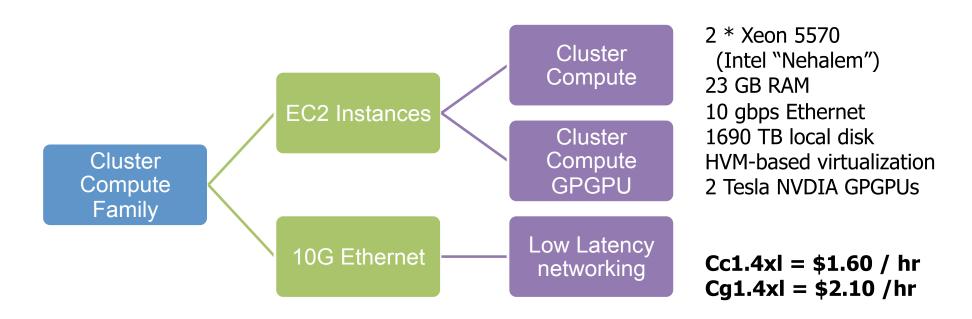
Dedicated Instances

- Standard and Reserved
- Multi-Tenant Single Customer
- \$10/Region + 0.105/Hour

For Regulatory and Compliant Workloads

Cloud HPC: Cluster Compute Instance

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This is how customers leverage the "Big Data Cloud"



Distributed Processing Framework

On-demand
Infrastructure
(Cloud) +
Automation

Each VM =
2 Xeon
"Nehalem"
Quad-core
10G Ethernet
2 GPGPUs

Cost savings due to lower "Spot price" (Time-insensitive tasks)

Expand or Shrink a running cluster

Big Data power house

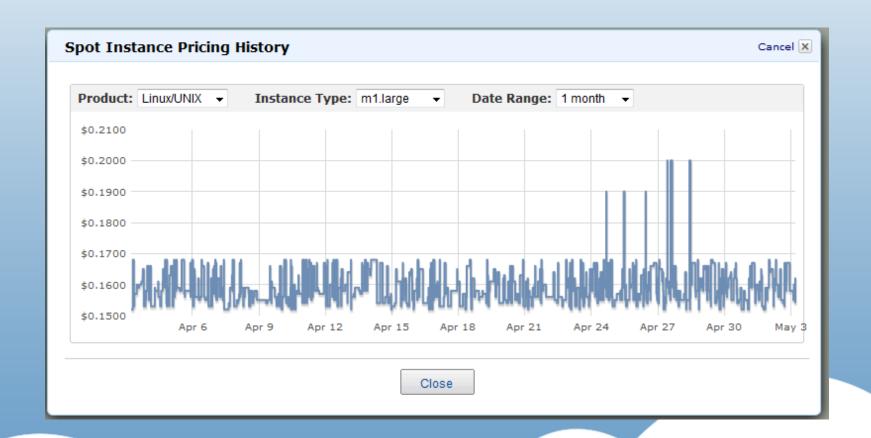


Choosing the right pricing model

On-demand Instances vs. Spot Instances



Save more money by using Spot Instances





Spot Use cases

Use Case	Types of Applications		
Batch Processing	Generic background processing (scale out computing)		
Hadoop	Hadoop/MapReduce processing type jobs (e.g. Search, Big Data, etc.)		
Scientific Computing	Scientific trials/simulations/analysis in chemistry, physics, and biology		
Video and Image Processing/Rendering	Transform videos into specific formats		
Testing	Provide testing of software, web sites, etc		
Web/Data Crawling	Analyzing data and processing it		
Financial	Hedgefund analytics, energy trading, etc		
HPC	Utilize HPC servers to do embarrassingly parallel jobs		
Cheap Compute	Backend servers for Facebook games		



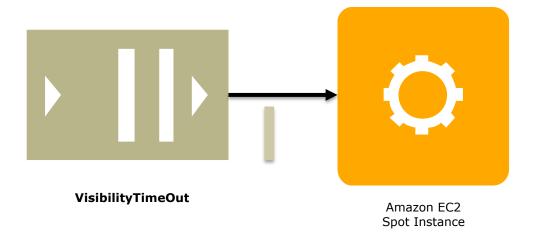
Basic tactics for Spot Instances

- Try to launch Spot instances first and then on-demand instances if you don't get the spot instances in under 15 minutes
- Use Spot and On-demand in Hybrid Fashion. Master Node in Cluster is on-demand instance, worker nodes are spot instances



Video Transcoding Application Example **Amazon S3 Amazon S3 Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud** Output Input Bucket Bucket Amazon EC2 **Amazon SQS Amazon SQS** Job Reports Completed Website Output Input **Amazon EC2** Website Queue Queue (Job Manager) On-demand + Spot **Amazon Amazon SimpleDB** CloudWatch **Amazon SimpleDB Amazon EC2** Intranet

Use of Amazon SQS in Spot Architectures





Request Spot Ins	stances		
demand. You specify a	pay for compute capacity by the hour maximum price you are willing to pay p This allows for cost reduction on comp	er hour, and your instance o	nly runs when the Spot Price
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Best Practices for using Spot Instances

- Save Your Work Frequently
- Add Checkpoints
- Split up Your Work
- Test Your Application
- Minimize Group Instance Launches
- Use Persistent Requests for Continuous Tasks
- Track when Spot Instances Start and Stop
- Access Large Pools of Compute Capacity



Case Study: Optimizing Video Transcoding Workloads (On-demand + Spot + Reserved)

Free Offering

- Optimize for reducing cost
- Acceptable Delay Limits

Implementation

- Set Persistent Requests
- Use on-demand Instances, if delay

Maximum Bid Price < On-demand Rate

Get *your* set reduced price for your workload

Premium Offering

- Optimized for Faster response times
- No Delays

Implementation

- Invest in RIs
- Use on-demand for Elasticity

Maximum Bid Price >= On-demand Rate

Get Instant Capacity for higher price

Optimize by choosing the Right Instance Type

M1.xlarge, c1.medium, multiple m1.small etc.

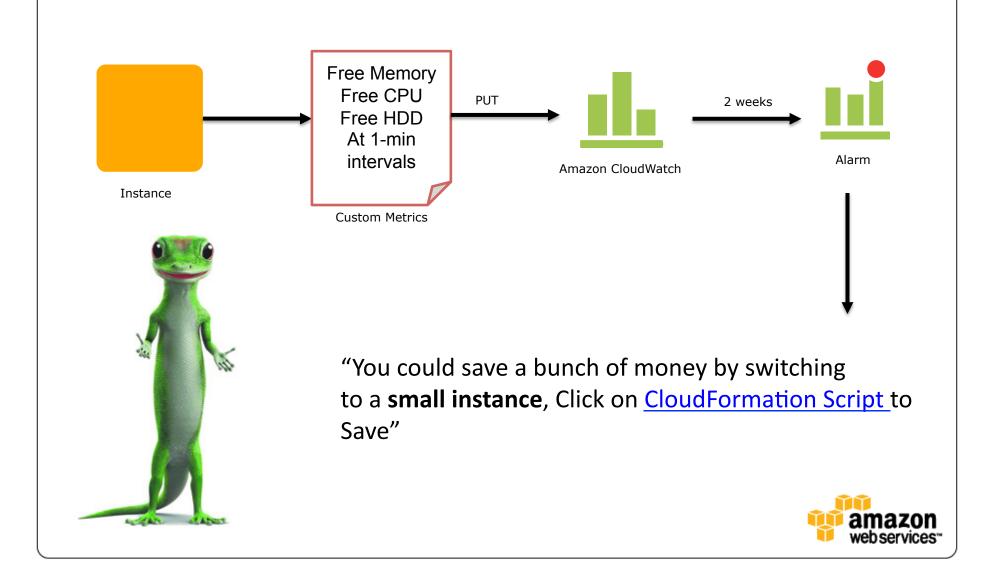


Basic recommendations on Instance Type

- Choose the EC2 instance type that best matches the resources required by the application
 - Start with memory requirements and architecture type (32bit or 64-bit)
 - Then choose the closest number of virtual cores required
- Scaling across AZs
 - Smaller sizes give more granularity for deploying to multiple AZs



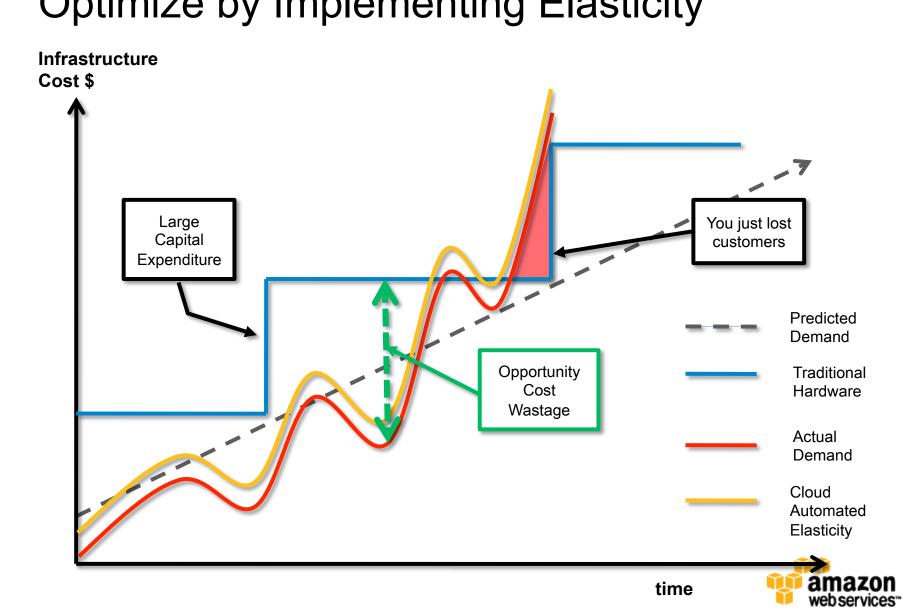
Tip – Instance Optimizer







Optimize by Implementing Elasticity



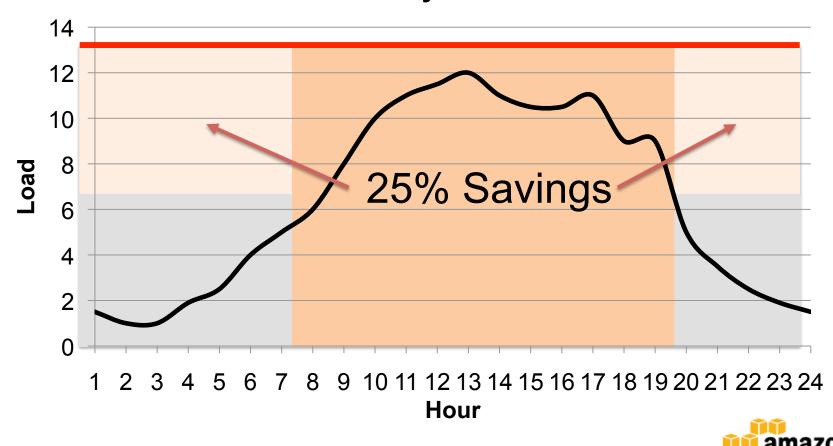
Optimize based on demand

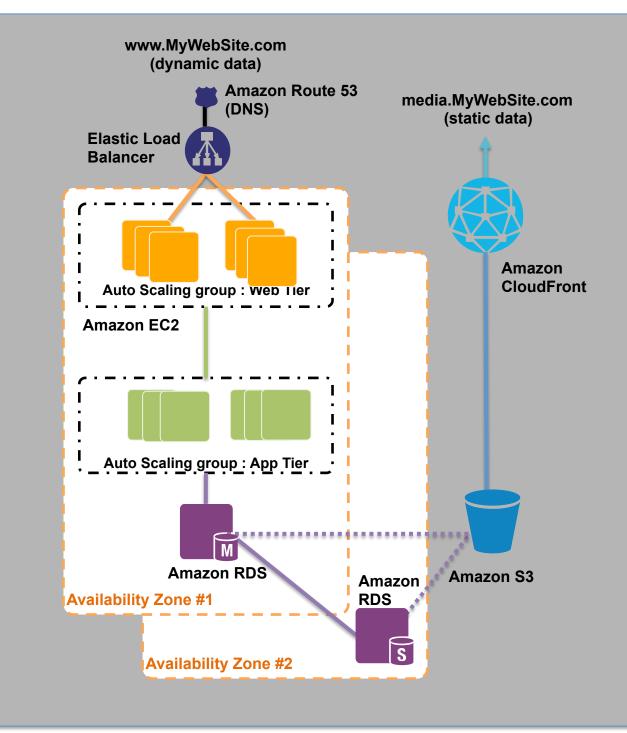
Understand your usage patterns



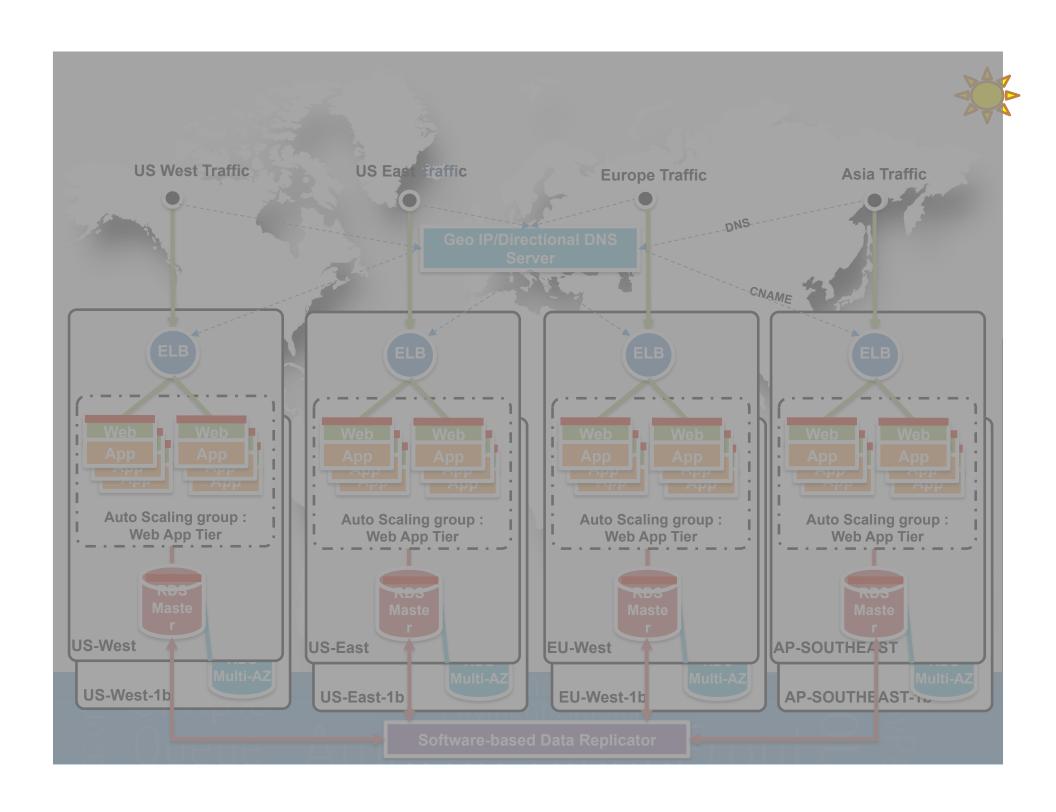
Optimize by time of the day

Daily CPU Load

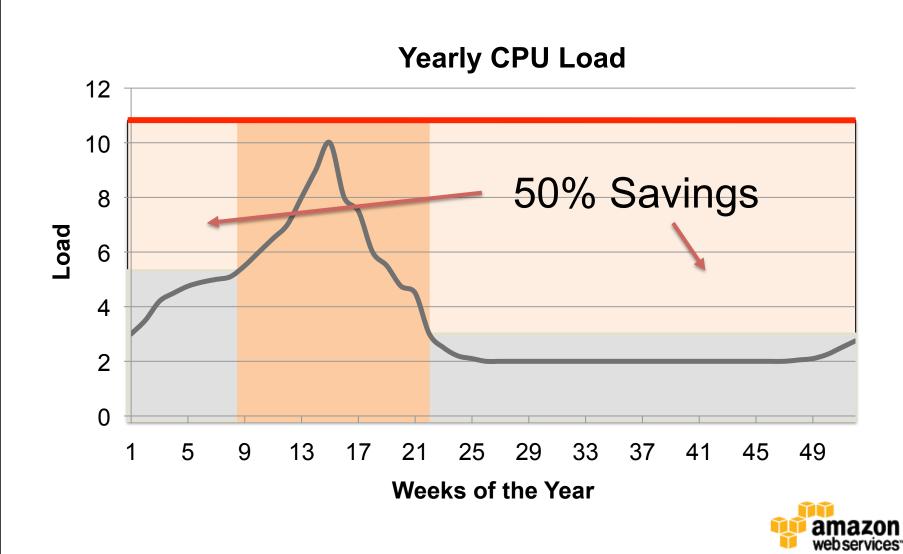








Optimize by seasonal cycles



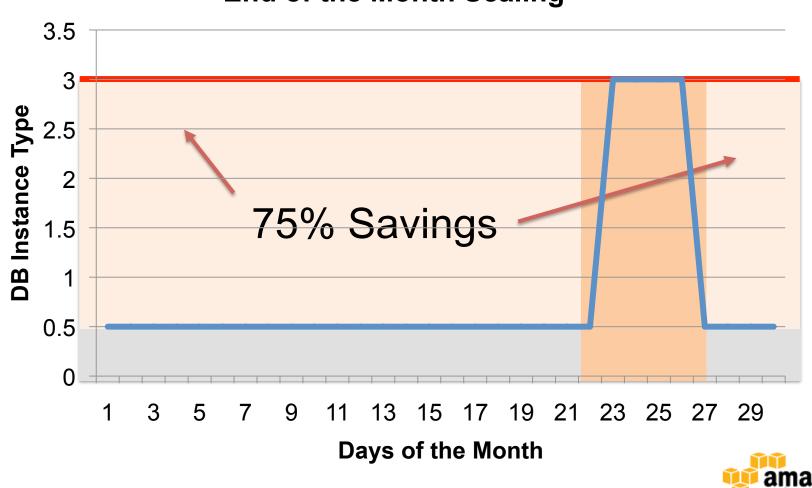
Auto scaling: Types of Scaling

- Scaling by Schedule
 - Use Scheduled Actions in Auto Scaling Service
 - Date
 - Time
 - Min and Max of Auto Scaling Group Size
 - You can create up to 125 actions, scheduled up to 31 days into the future, for each of your auto scaling groups. This gives you the ability to scale up to four times a day for a month.
- Scaling by Policy
 - Scaling up Policy Double the group size
 - Scaling down Policy Decrement by 1



Optimize during the month

End of the Month Scaling



End of the month processing

- Expand the cluster at the end of the month
 - Expand/Shrink feature in Amazon Elastic MapReduce
- Vertically Scale up at the end of the month
 - Modify-DB-Instance (in Amazon RDS) (or a New RDS DB Instance)
 - CloudFormation Script (in Amazon EC2)



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On-demand Instances vs. Reserved Instances



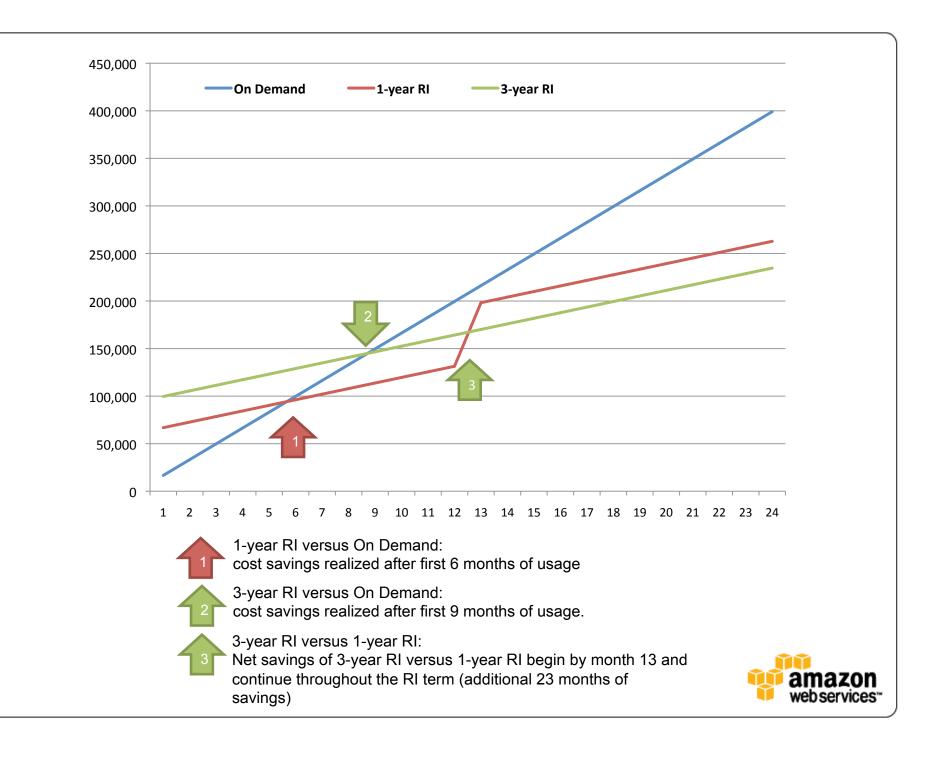
Steady State Usage

Total Cost for 1 Year-term of 2 application servers

	Usage Fee	One-time Fee	Total	Savings
Option 1 On-Demand only	\$1493	-	\$1493	-
Option 2 On-Demand + Reserved	\$1008	\$227	\$1234	~20%
Option 3 All reserved	\$528	\$455	\$983	~35%

Total Cost for 3 Year-term of the same 2 application servers

	Usage Fee	One-time Fee	Total	Savings
Option 1 On-Demand only	\$4479	-	\$4479	-
Option 2 On-Demand + Reserved	\$3024	\$350	\$3374	~30%
Option 3 All reserved	\$1584	\$700	\$2284	~50%

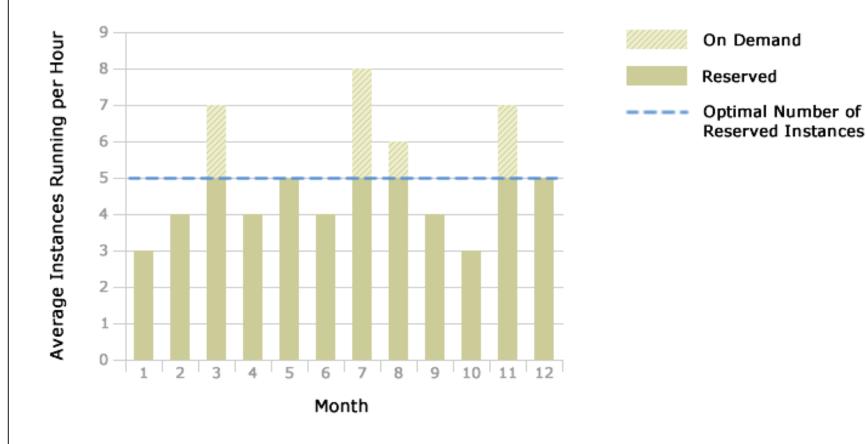


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Common Pattern: Reserved + On-Demand





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- Unpredictable Demand : Use combination of Reserved + On-demand
 - With Reserved Instances, the costs average to an effective hourly rate 40% lower than the On-Demand rate.

