

- Azure Networking vNext - How to build modern connectivity for IaaS, PaaS and SaaS

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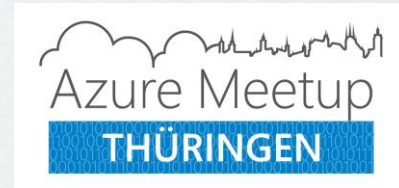
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Networking Recap

Connectivity

Integration

DNS

Build it

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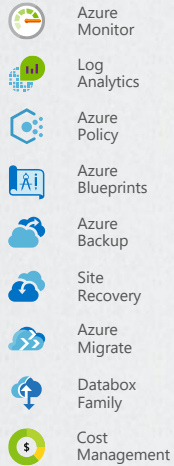
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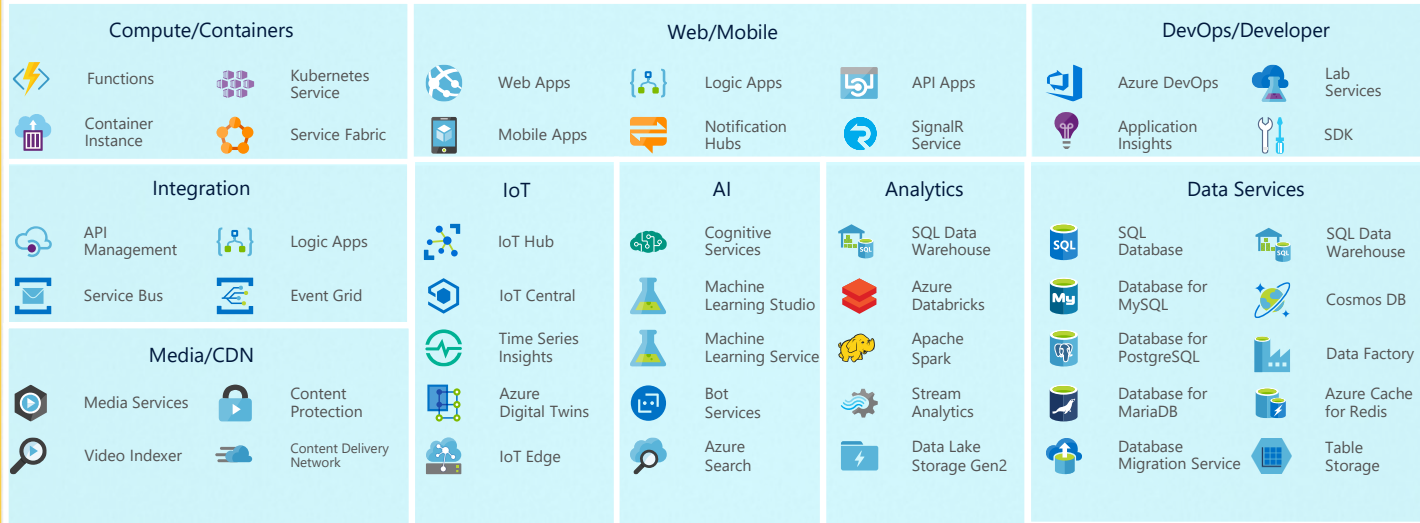


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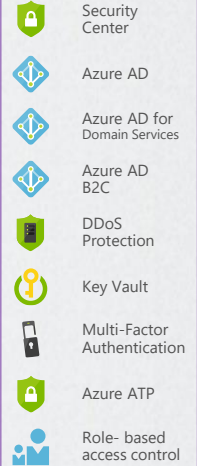
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Platform as a Services (PaaS)



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Infrastructure as a Services (IaaS)



Azure Datacenter Infrastructure





60+ Azure regions

165k+ miles of fiber + subsea cables

185+ edge sites

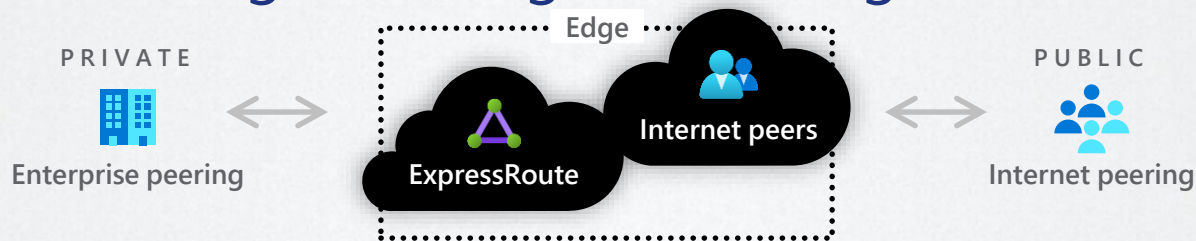
500+ network partners

20k+ peering connections

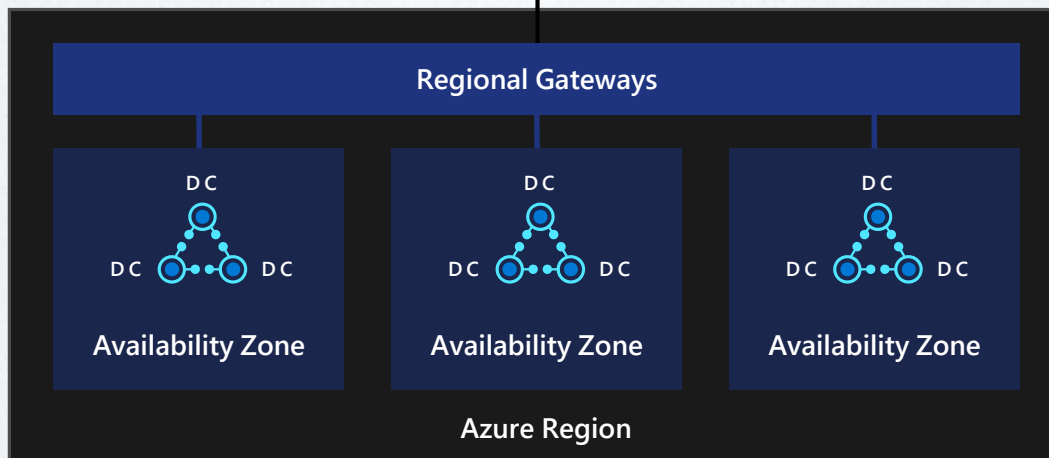


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Connecting Azure regions to the global network



Microsoft Wide Area Network



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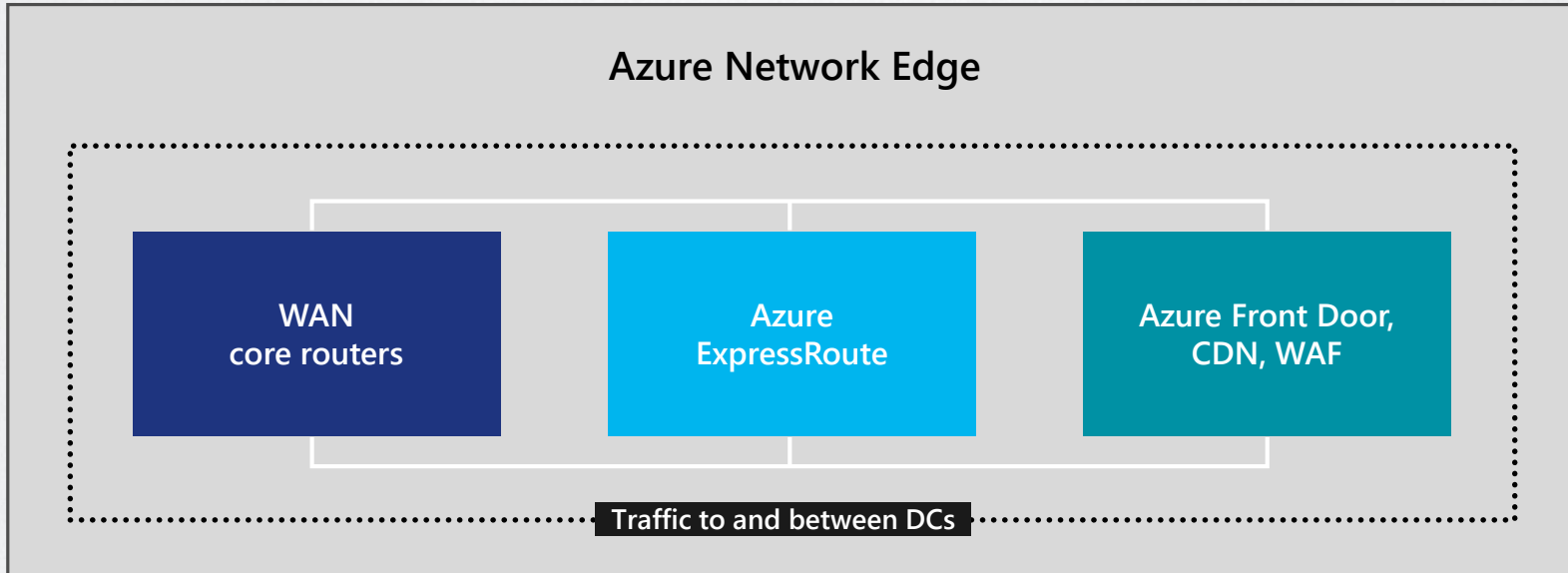
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The Azure Network Edge

Internet and private network



Microsoft Global Network (WAN)





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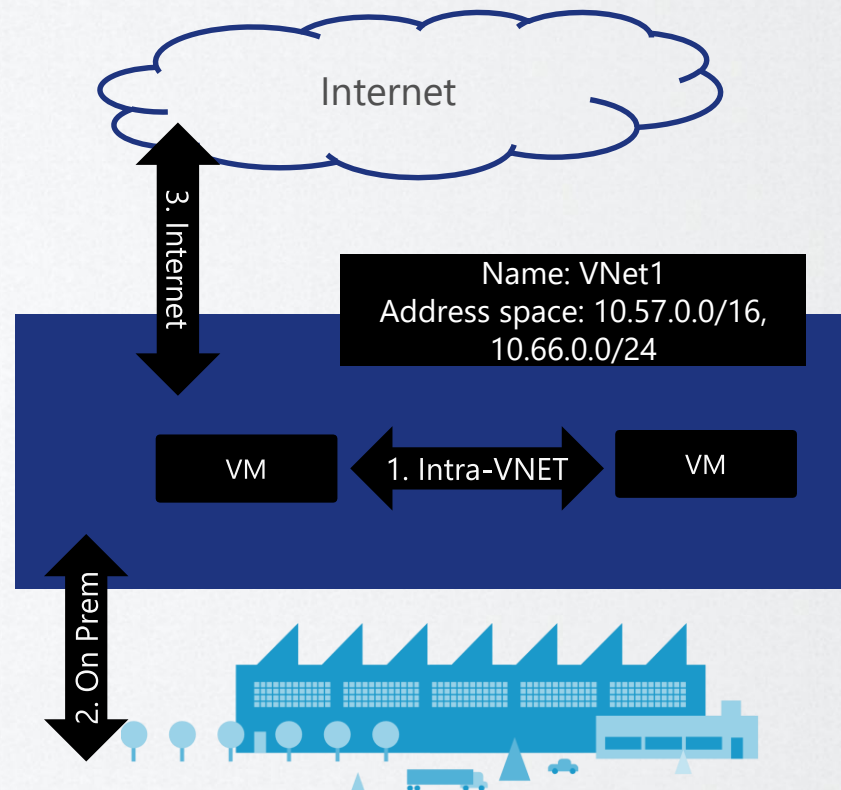


Virtual Network

Isolated, logical network that provides connectivity for Azure Resources

User-defined address space (can be one or more IP ranges, not necessarily RFC1918)

- Connectivity for VMs in the same VNET
- Connectivity to external networks/on-prem DC's
- Internet connectivity





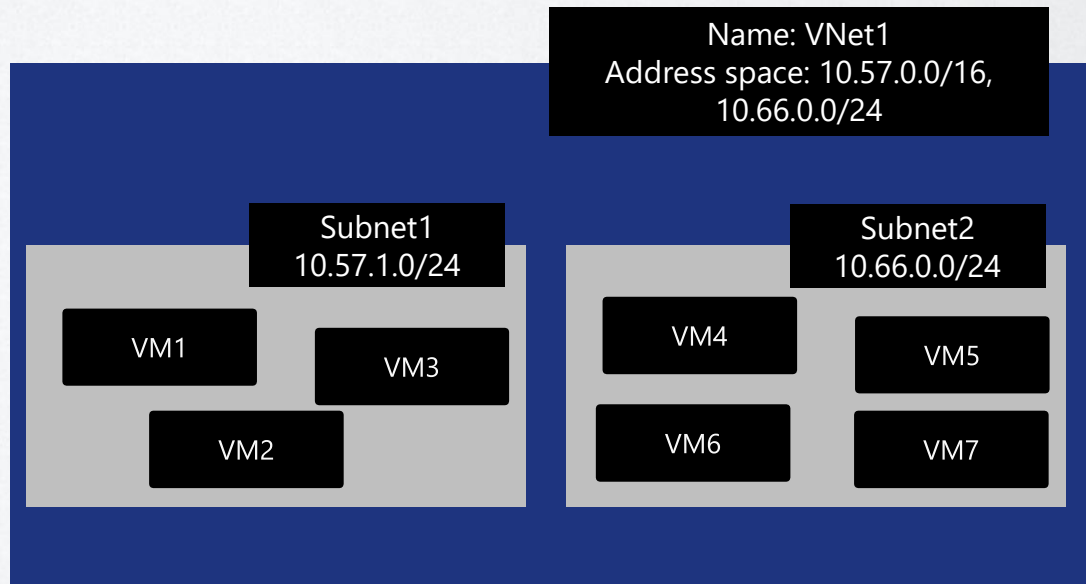
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Subnet

Provides full layer-3 semantics and partial layer-2 semantics (DHCP, ARP, no broadcast / multicast)

Subnets can span only one range of contiguous IP addresses

VMs can be deployed only to subnets (not VNets)





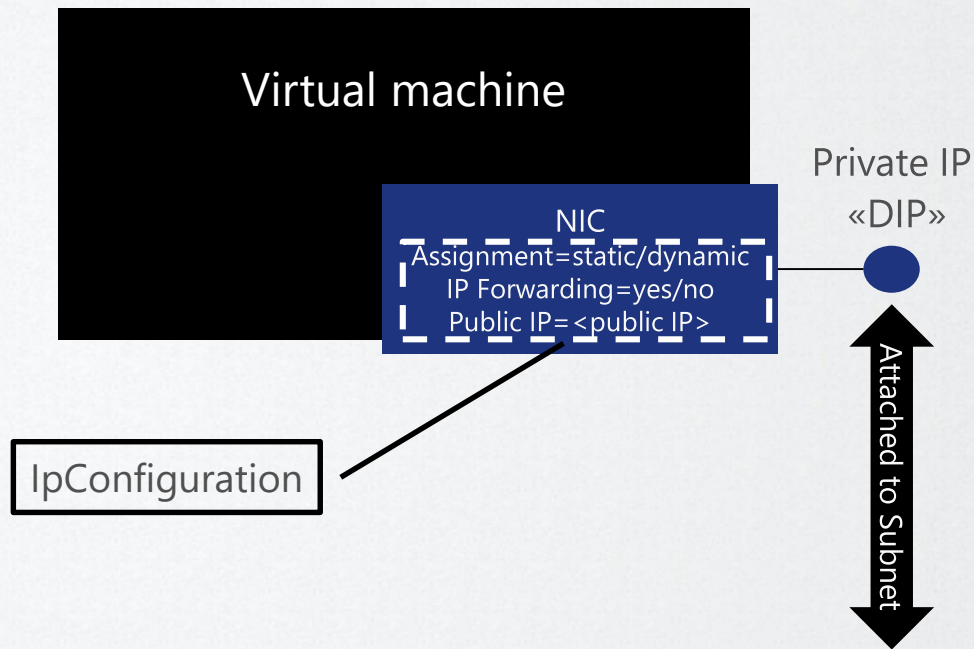
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Network Interface

Virtual NIC that connects a VM to a Subnet

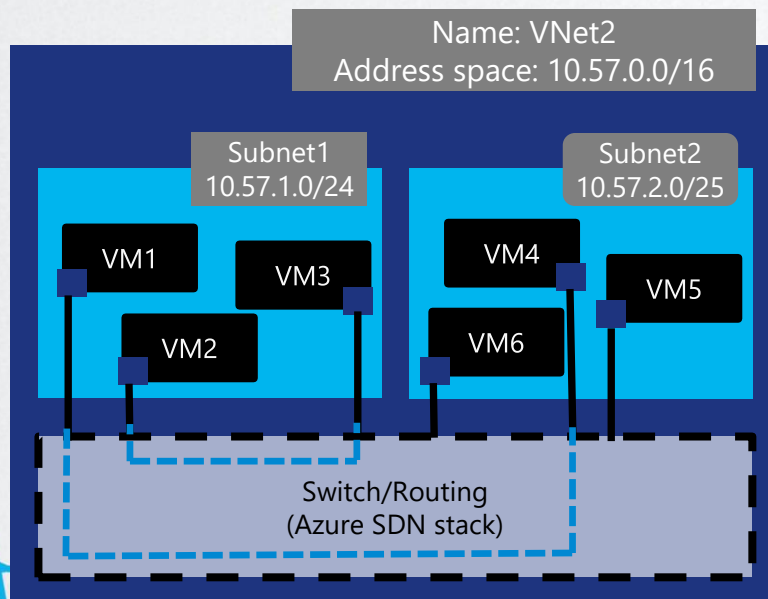
One private IP address (private == included in the subnet's IP range, not necessarily RFC1918)

Private IP address always assigned via Azure DHCP



Switching/Routing in Azure VNETs

A VNET provides a switching/routing functionality that allows VMs to talk to each other



Please note that, in an Azure VNet, packets can flow between two different subnets without explicitly traversing any layer-3 device. Azure's network virtualization stack effectively works as a layer-3 switch













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Connectivity









Connecting to Azure

Cloud		Customer	Characteristics
	Internet Connectivity		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Internet facing with public IP addresses in Azure VPN connectivity with virtual appliances (Marketplace)
	Remote access point-to-site connectivity		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Remote Access to VNet/On-prem Connect from anywhere Mac, Linux, Windows Radius/AD authentication
	Site-to-site VPN connectivity		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> High throughput, secure cross-premises connectivity BGP, active-active for high availability & transit routing
	ExpressRoute private connectivity		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Private connectivity to Microsoft services Mission critical workloads



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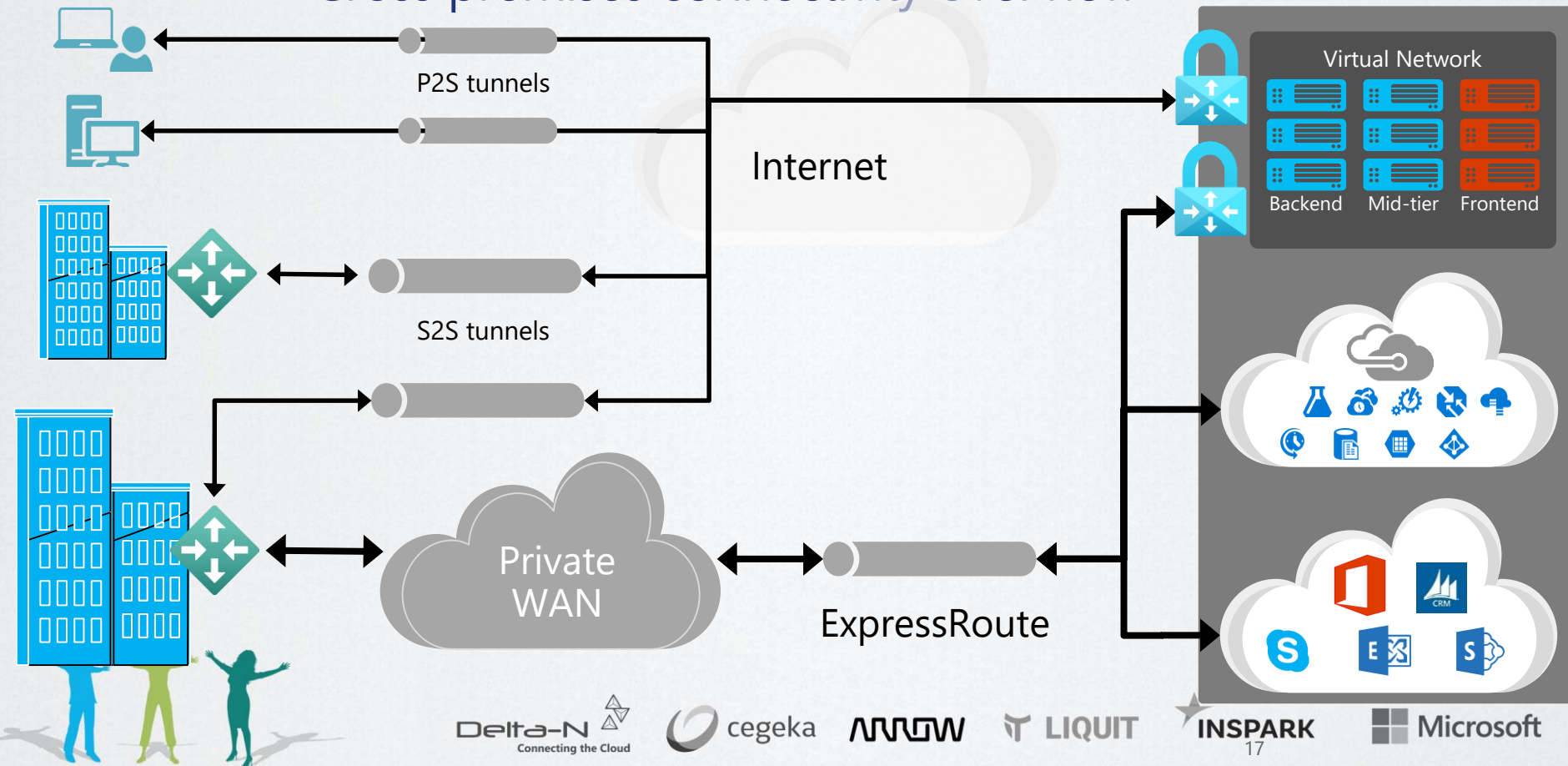
Connecting *in* Azure

Cloud		Cloud	Characteristics
	VNet Peering		<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Same-/cross-region direct, private VM-to-VM connectivity• NSG & UDR across VNets• GatewayTransit for hub-and-spoke
	VNet-to-VNet via Gateways		<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Transitive routing via BGP and VPN gateways• Secure connectivity via IPsec/IKE across Azure WAN links
	VNet-to-VNet via ExpressRoute circuit		<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Traverse ("hairpin") through ExpressRoute circuit & gateways• Traffic is not encrypted



Cross premises connectivity overview

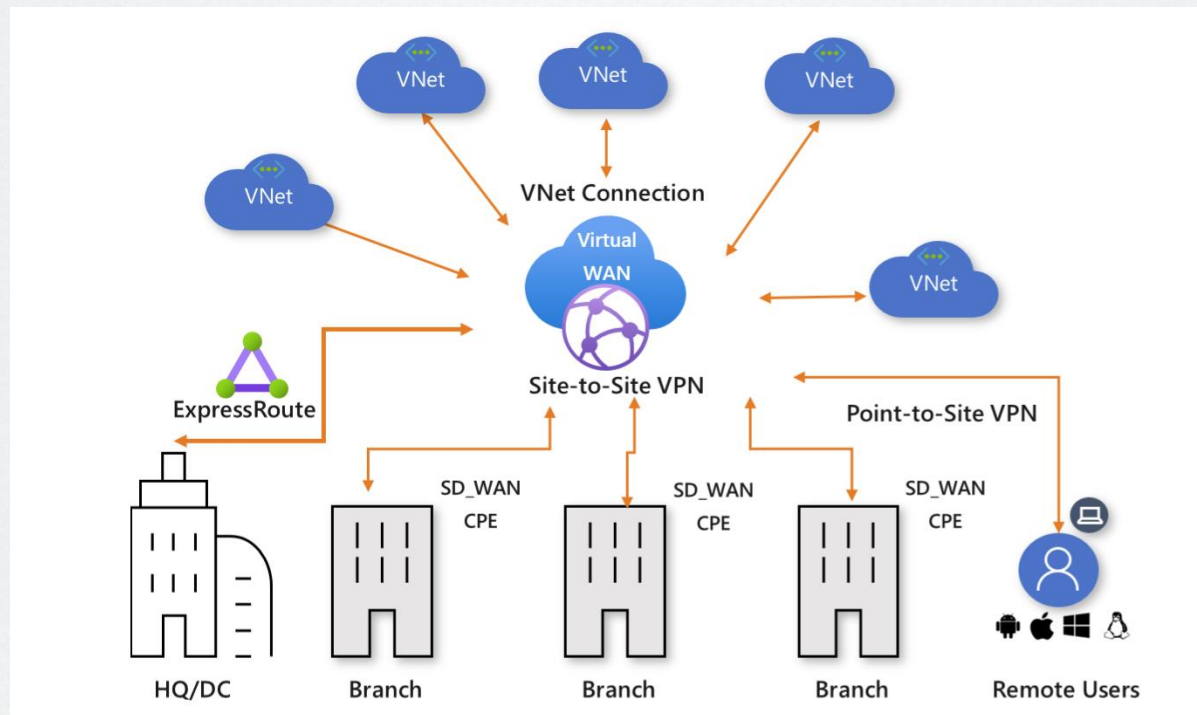
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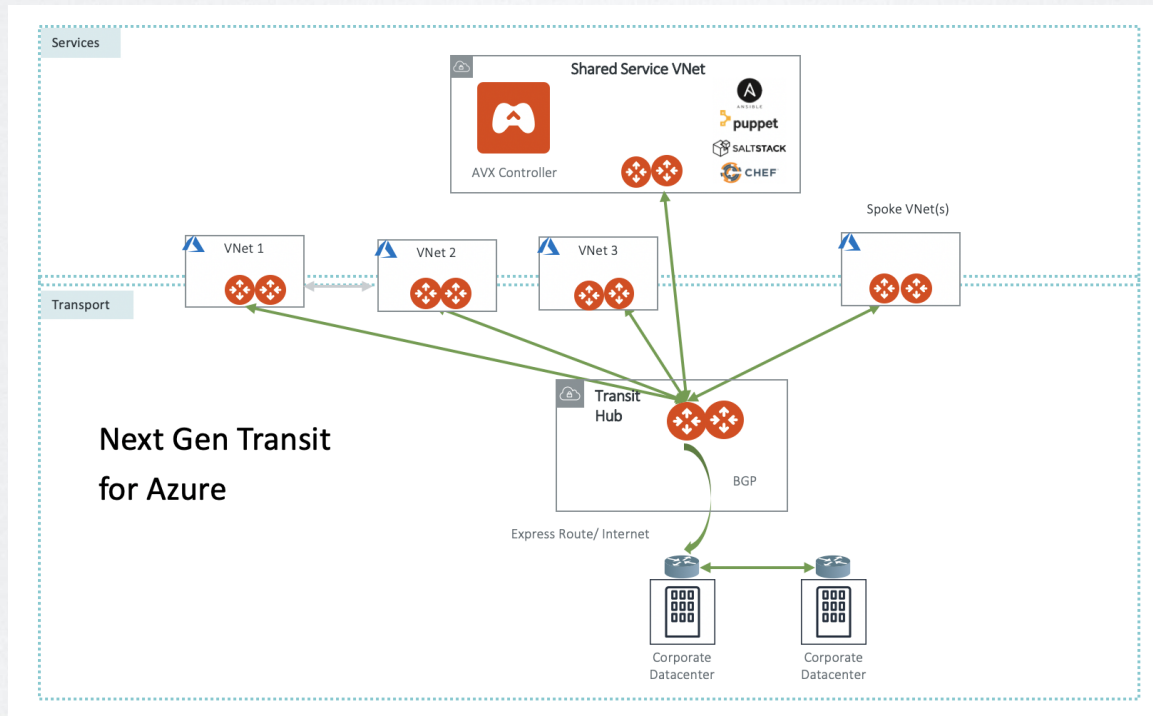
Azure Virtual WAN





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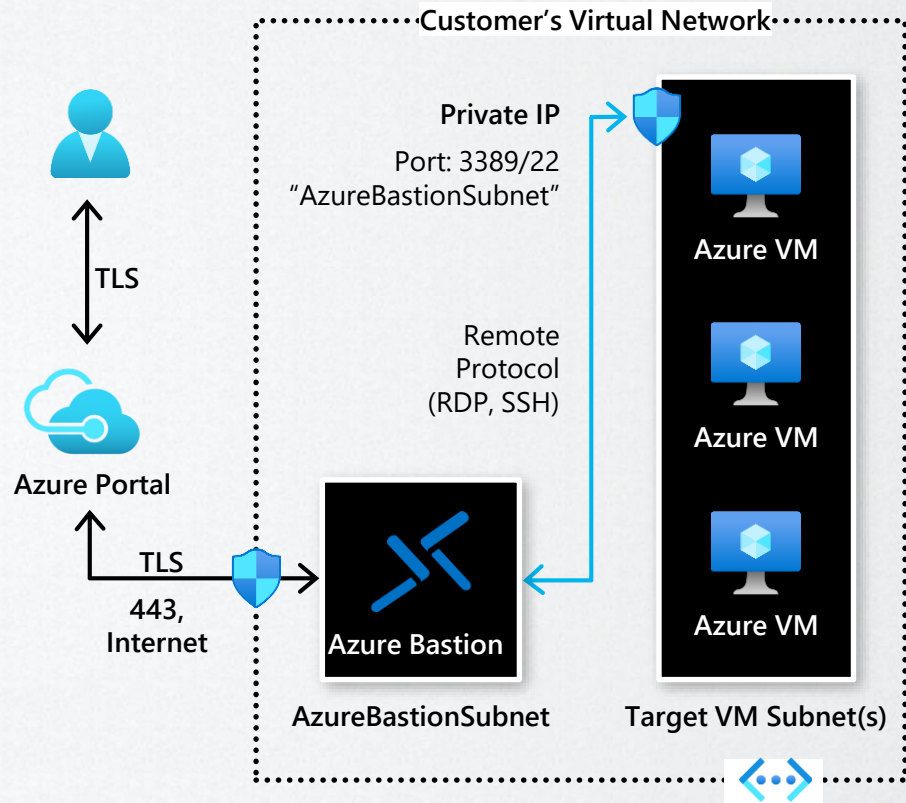
Azure Bastion

Secure and seamless RDP and SSH access to your virtual machines

RDP/SSH to your workload using HTML5 standards-based web-browser, directly in Azure Portal

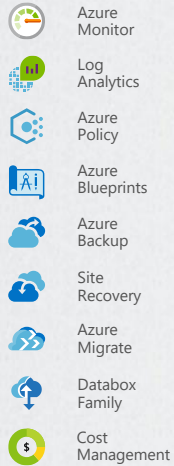
Resources can be accessed without public IP addresses

Supported Azure resources include VMs, VM Scale Sets, Dev-Test Labs

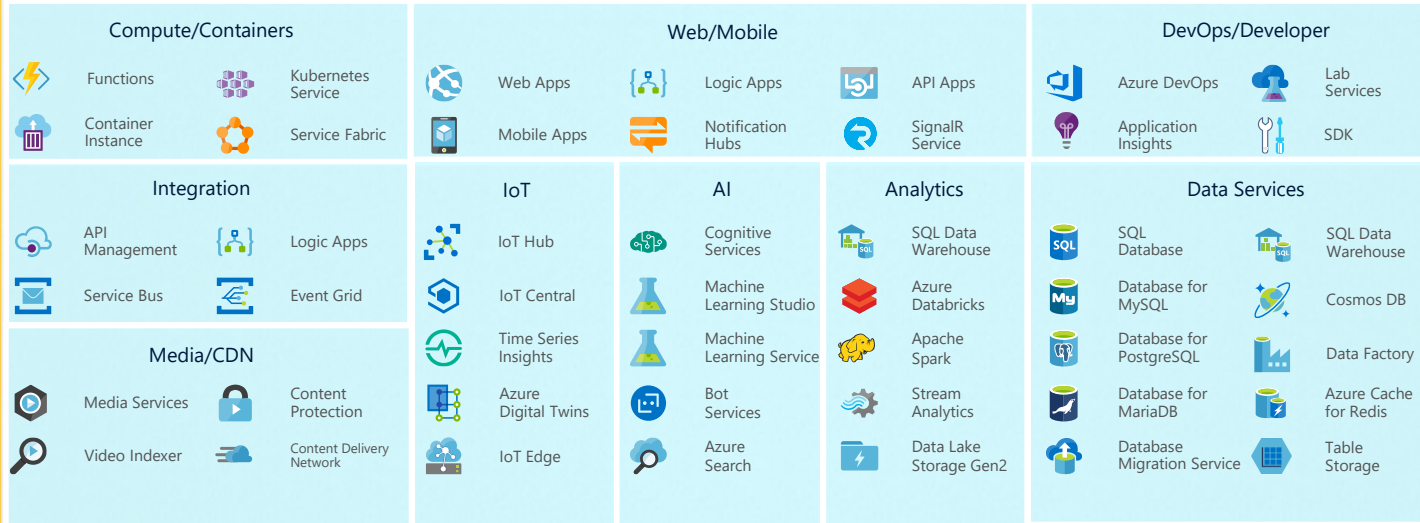


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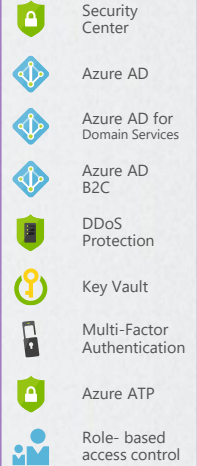
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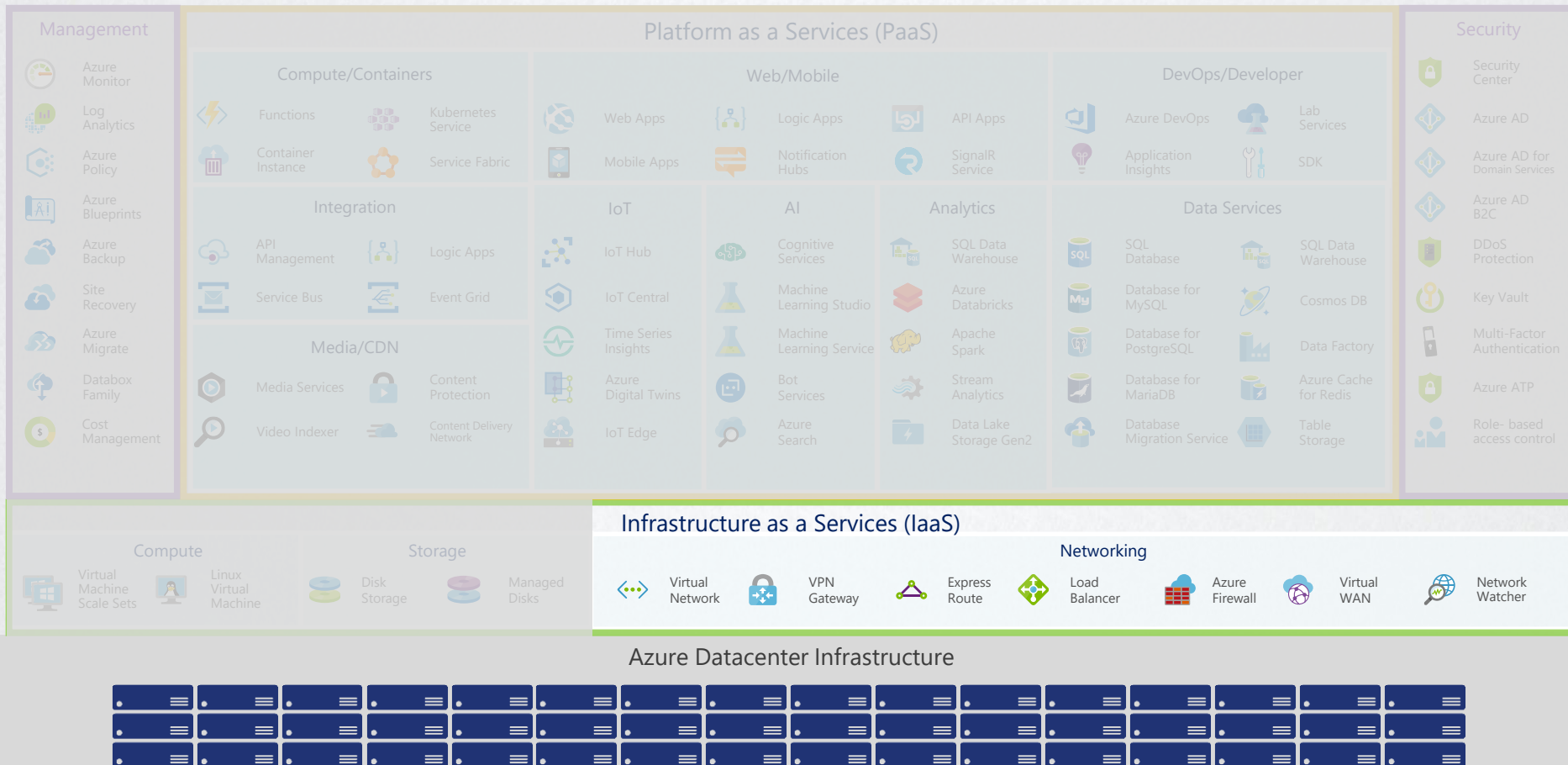
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Azure Datacenter Infrastructure

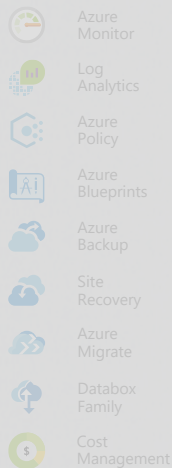


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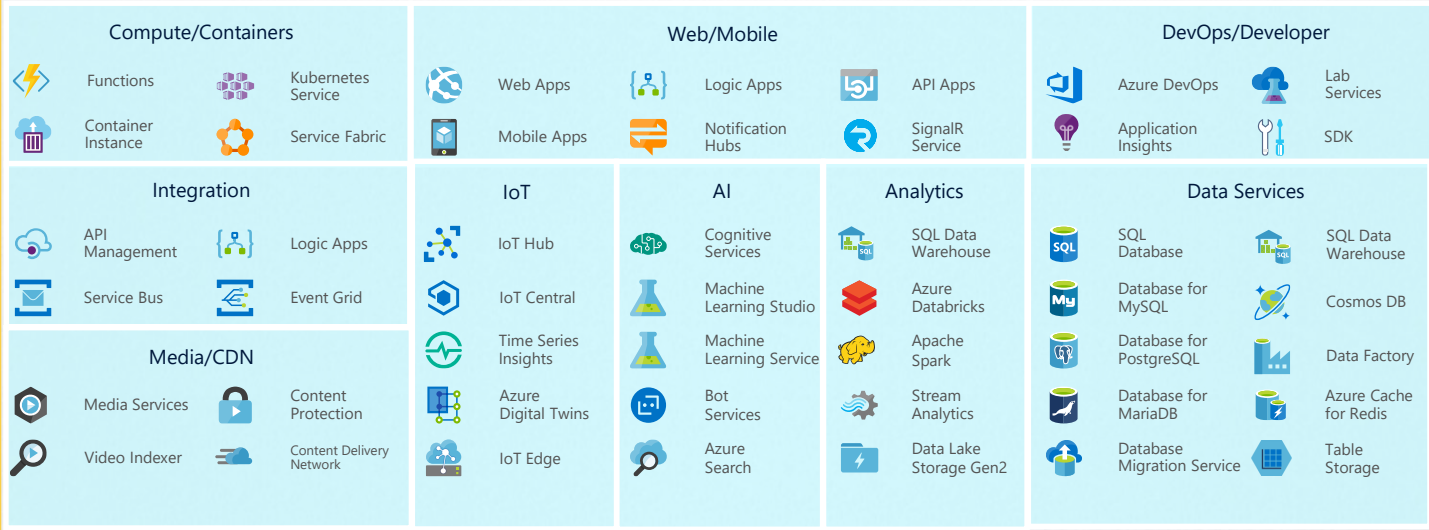


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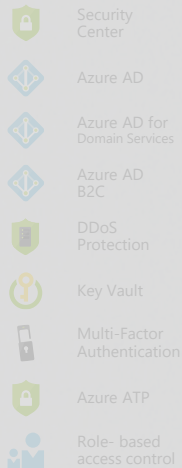
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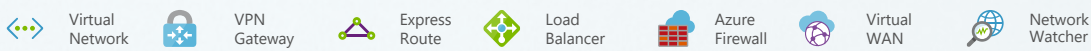
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Azure Load Balancer



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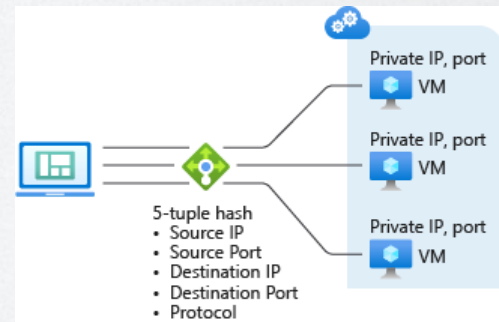
Allows you to scale your applications and create **high availability** and **resiliency** for your services and applications

Public

- A public Load Balancer maps the public IP address and port number of incoming traffic to the private IP address and port number of the VM and vice versa.

Internal

- An internal Load Balancer directs traffic only to resources that are inside a virtual network or that use a VPN to access Azure infrastructure.



Public Load Balancer

A public Load Balancer maps the **public IP address** and port number of incoming traffic to the **private IP address** and port number of the VM

Automatic reconfiguration

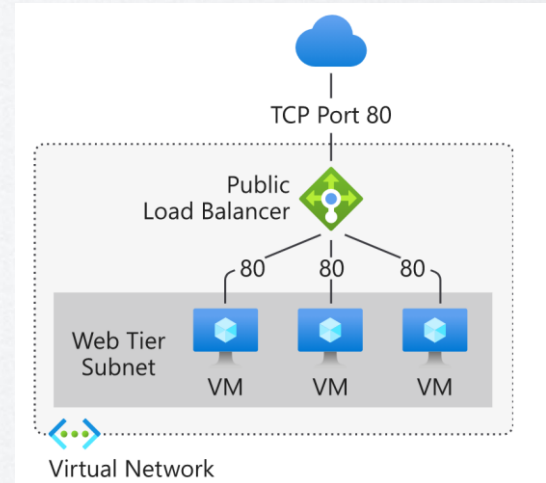
- Instantly reconfigures itself as you scale instance up or down

Outbound connections (SNAT)

- All outbound flows from private IP addresses inside your virtual network to public IP addresses on the internet can be translated to a frontend IP address of the Load Balancer

Default Distribution Mode

- Azure Load Balancer distributes traffic evenly amongst multiple VM instance





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Internal Load Balancer

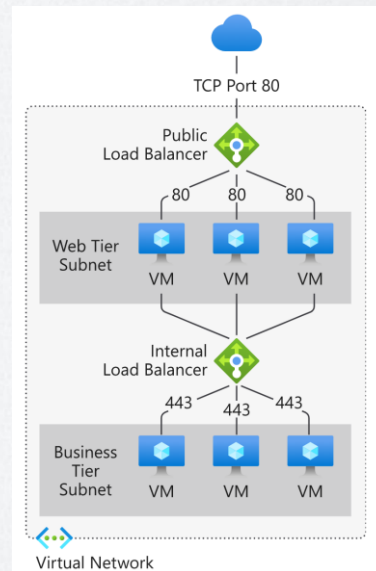
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Within a virtual network

Cross-premises virtual network

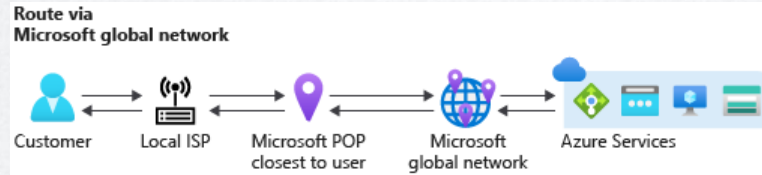
Multi-tier applications

Line-of-business applications

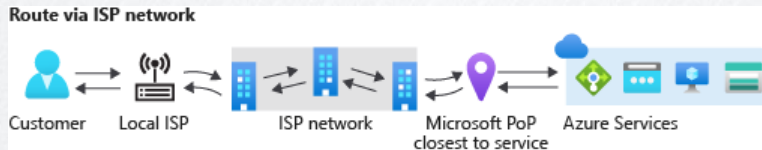


Routing Preference

Routing via Microsoft-Network



Routing via Internet



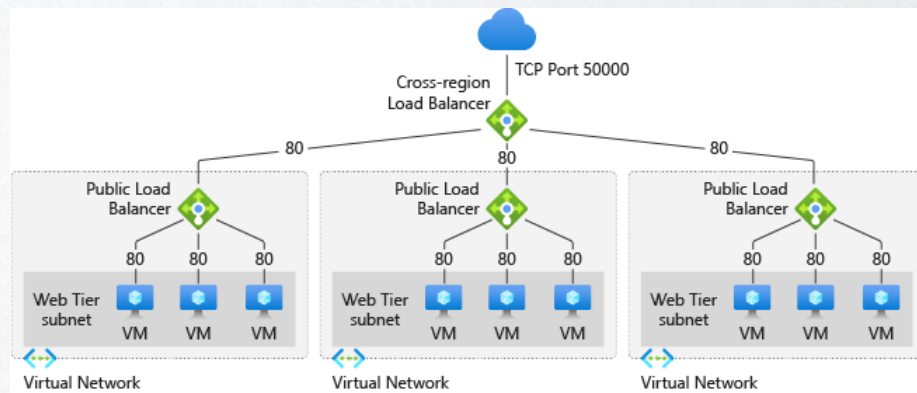
Cross-Region Load Balancer

Challenge with Load Balancers

- Bound to a VNET
- Bound to a region
- Global Deployments have different Frontend IPs
- Manual changes required in case of a disaster

Cross-Region Load Balancer

- Load Balancer of Load Balancers
- Backends are regional public LBs
- No private / internal LBs, no UDP





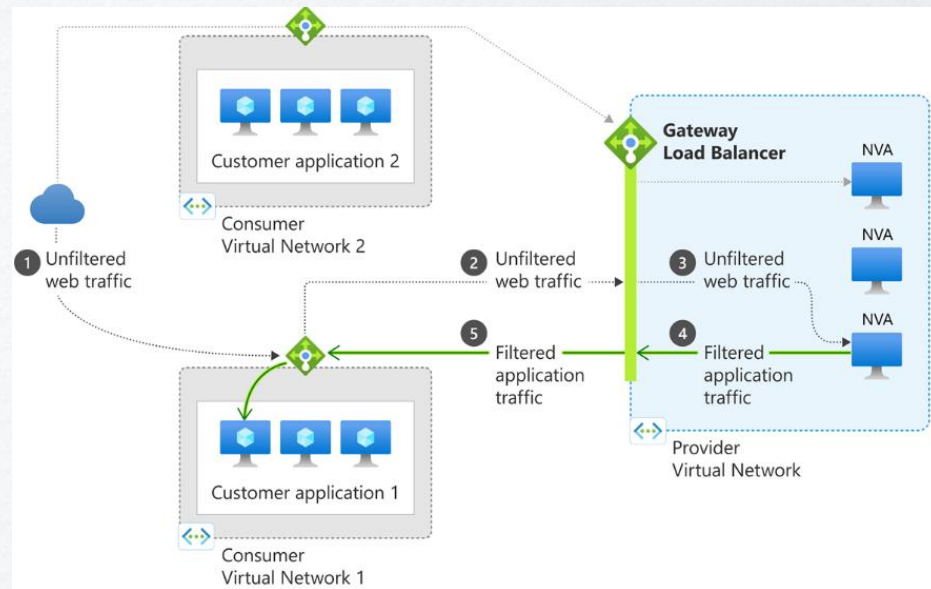
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Gateway Load Balancer

Gateway Load Balancer allow to easily deploy, scale, and manage NVAs

Benefits

- integrate NVA transparently
- Easy add or remove - scaling
- Improve NVA availability
- Chain applications across regions and subscriptions





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DEMO – LOAD BALANCERS



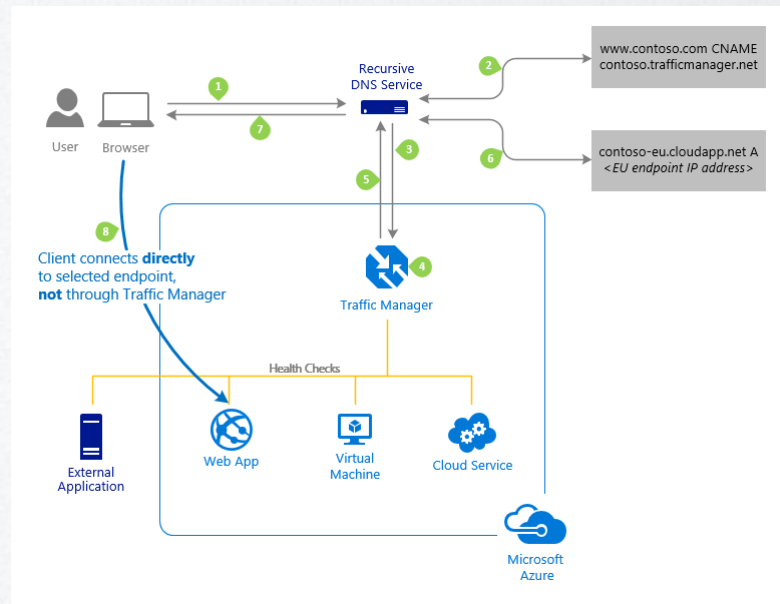


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Azure Traffic Manager (TM) Azure Front Door (AFD)



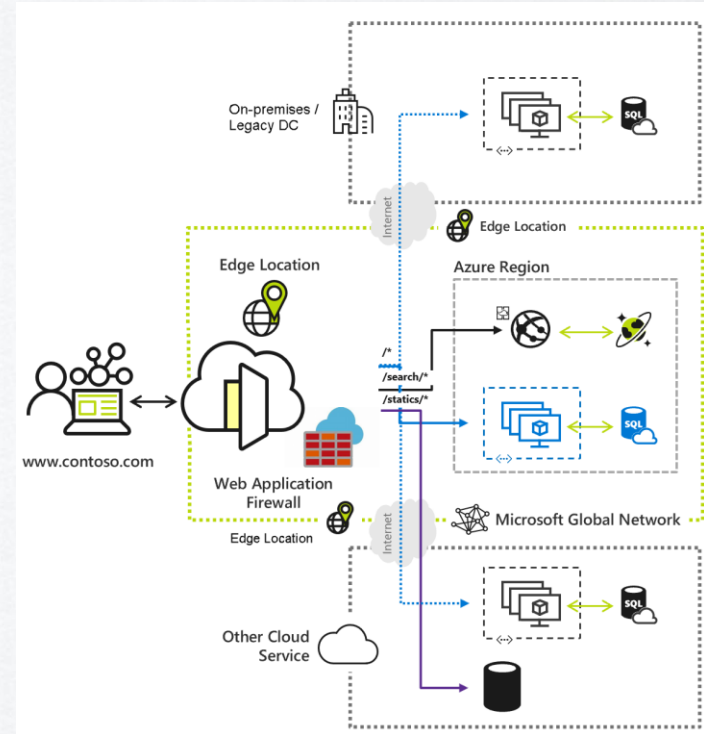
- Global DNS load balancing
- Automatic failover when an endpoint goes down
- Combine with hybrid applications
Supports external, non-Azure endpoints so that it can be used with hybrid cloud and on-premises deployments
- Distribute traffic for complex deployments
Use nested Traffic Manager profiles for sophisticated, flexible rules for complex deployments



Azure Front Door

Azure Front Door Service provides a scalable and secure entry point for fast delivery of your global web applications

- SSL offload and application acceleration
- Global HTTP load balancing with instant failover
- Application Firewall and DDoS protection
- Centralized traffic orchestration view





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Azure Front Door

Single or multi-region app and API acceleration

Improve HTTP performance and reduce page load times

Load balancing at the Edge and fast-failover

Build always-on application experiences that fail-fast (safely)

Integrated SSL, WAF and DDoS

Protect and scale your application to global users, devices, traffic and attacks



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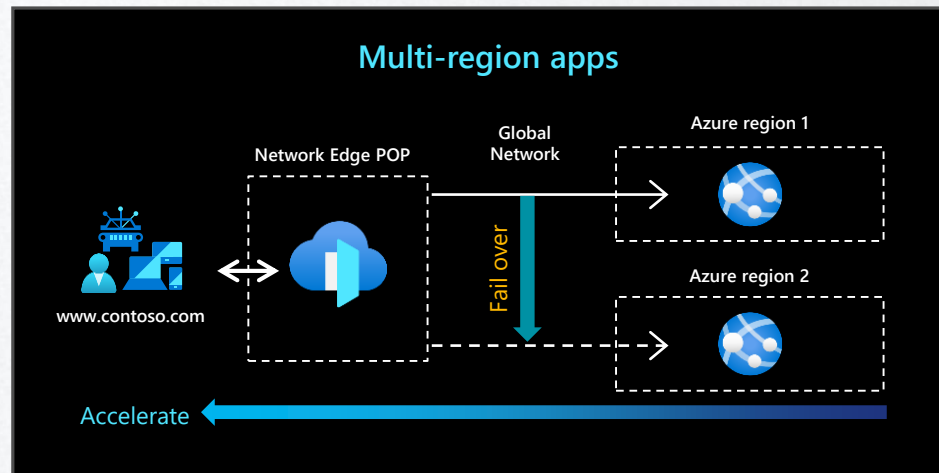
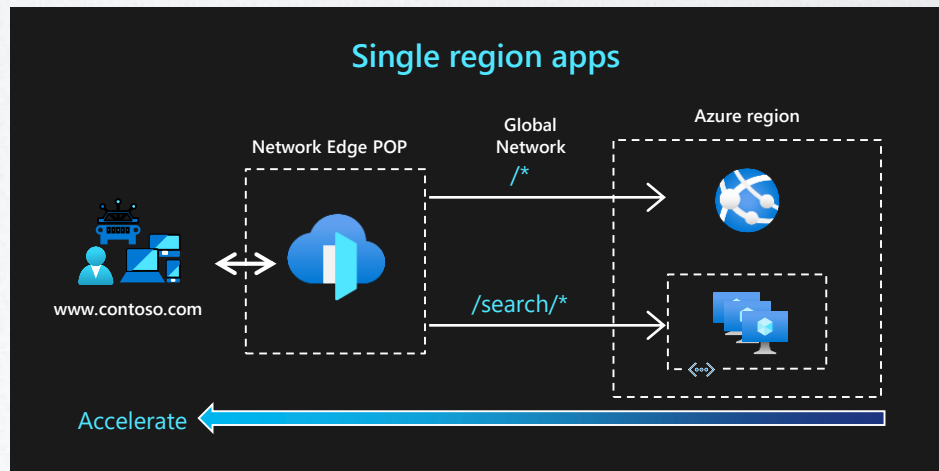
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Traffic Manager or Front Door?

Traffic Manager

Any protocol: Because Traffic Manager works at the DNS layer, you can route any type of network traffic; HTTP, TCP, UDP, etc.

On-premise routing: With routing at a DNS layer, traffic always goes from point to point. Routing from your branch office to your on-premises datacenter can take a direct path; even on your own network using Traffic Manager

Billing format: DNS-based billing scales with your users and for services with more users, plateaus to reduce cost at higher usage

Front Door

HTTP acceleration: With Front Door traffic is proxied at the Edge of Microsoft's network. Because of this, HTTP(S) requests see latency and throughput improvements reducing latency for SSL negotiation and using hot connections from AFD to your application

Independent scalability: Because Front Door works with the HTTP request, requests to different URL paths can be routed to different backend/regional service pools (microservices) based on rules and the health of each application microservice

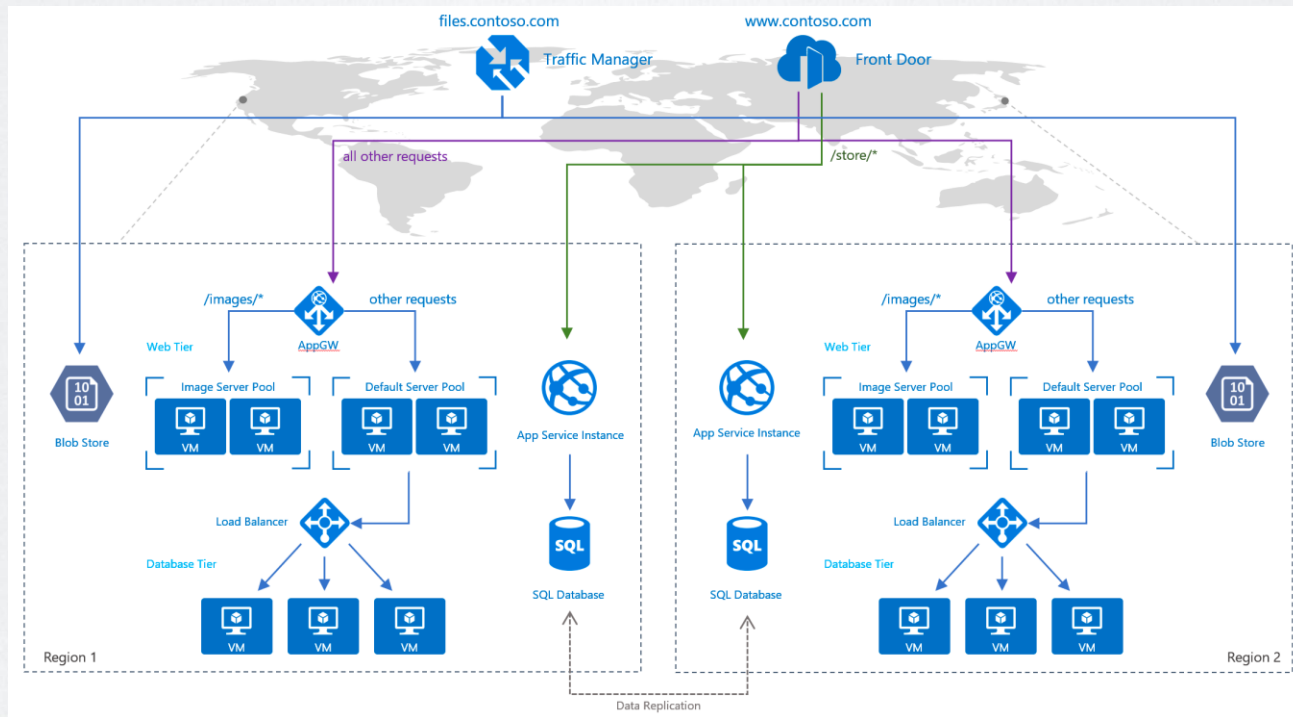
Inline security: Front Door enables rules such as rate limiting and IP ACL-ing to let you protect your backends before traffic reaches your application





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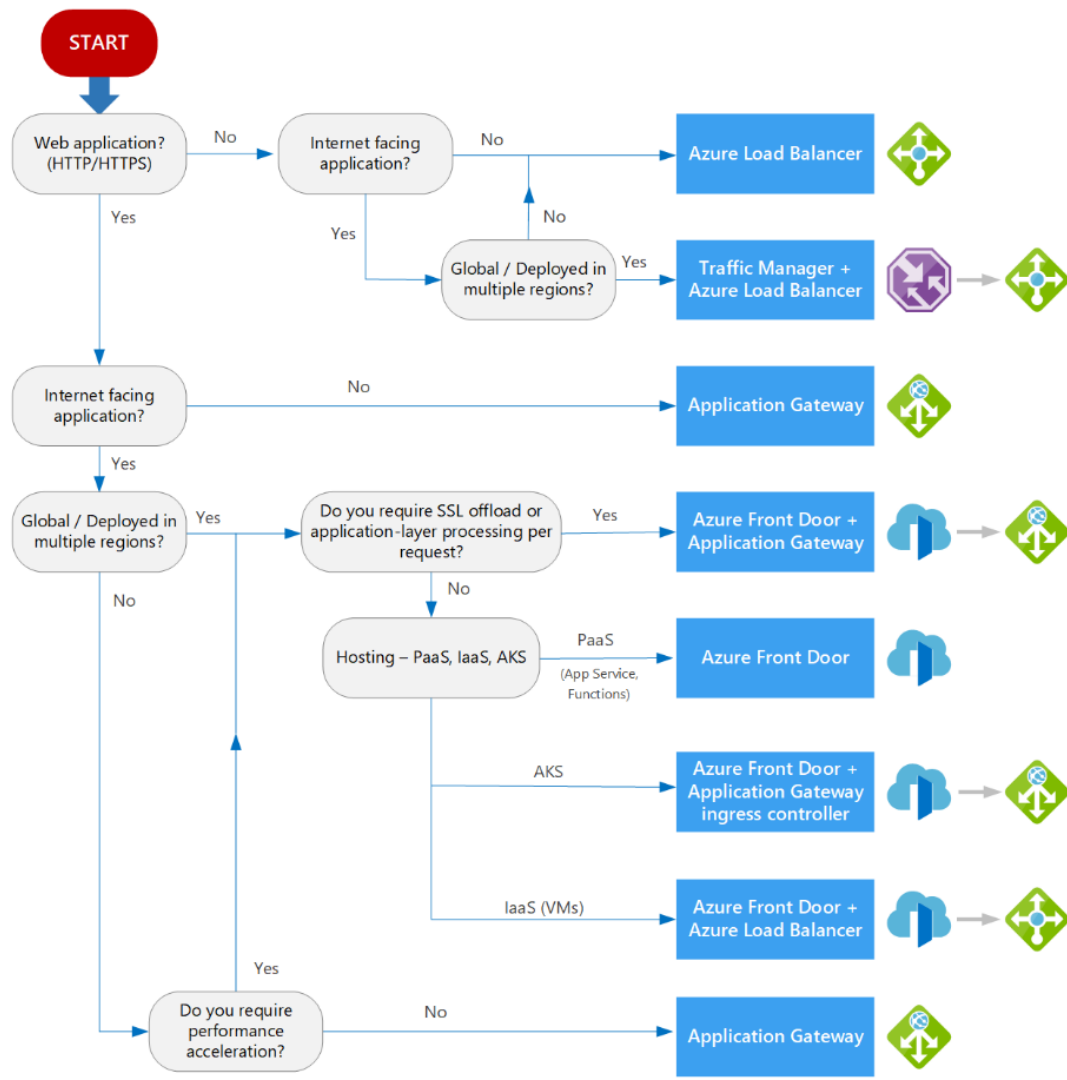
Traffic Manager or Front Door?





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What to use?





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OK ...

... but that's only outside networks





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Service Endpoints and Private Link





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PaaS Services and Networking

PaaS Services are designed to be accessed via public endpoints

Two main challenges

- Access “internal” data sources from PaaS (e.g. present SAP data in Azure WebApp)
- Access PaaS Services from “internal” Systems (e.g. use Azure SQL DB with an app running in a VM with no Internet access)

Ways to integrate PaaS into networks





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PaaS Services and Networking

Deploy a dedicated service

Deploy customer specific service instance into own VNET – also for 3rd Party
Integrate PaaS Services into VNET

PaaS → VNET
(VNET → PaaS)

App Service VNET Integration
Integration Service Environments
App Service Environment
Azure Kubernetes Service (AKS)
...

Azure NetApp Files
Dedicated HSM

Use Service Endpoints

Access to public endpoints via MS Backbone
Private IP → Public IP allowed

VNET → PaaS

Azure Storage
Azure Databases
Azure KeyVault
Azure Cognitive Services
...

Azure Container Registry (Preview)

Utilize Private Links / Endpoints

Private Endpoint (NIC) for your PaaS providing private IP addresses

VNET → PaaS

Azure Automation
Azure Data Factory
Azure IoT Hub
Azure Migrate
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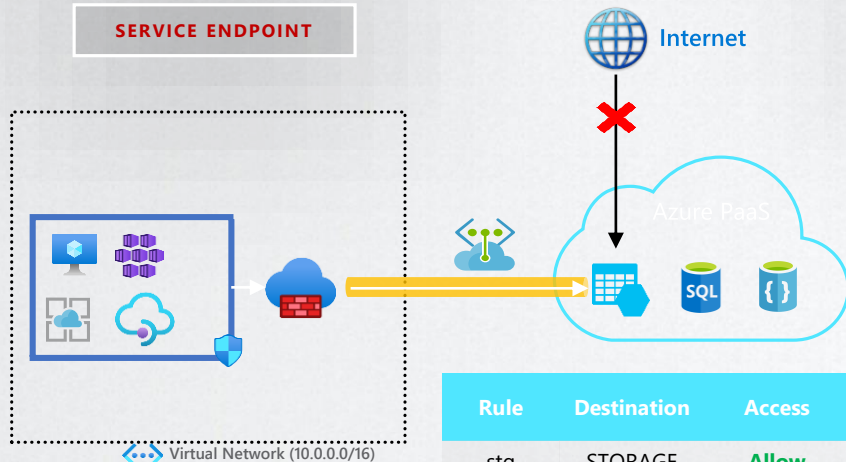
Azure Private Link Services (own)



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Private PaaS

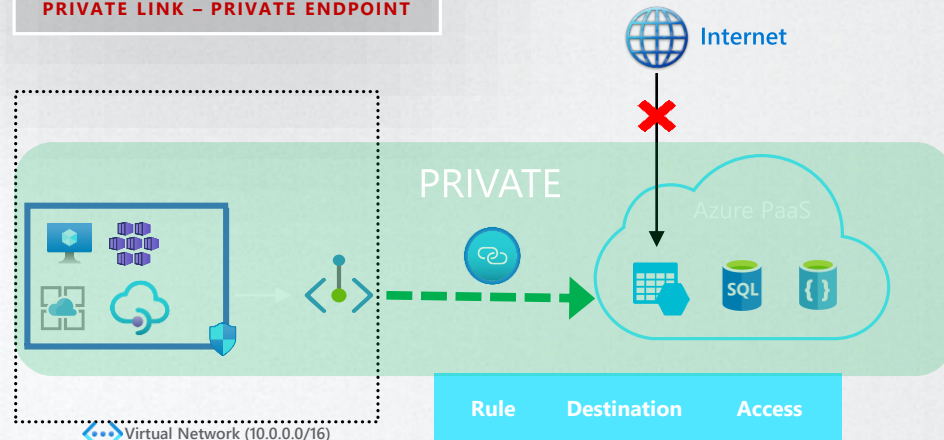
SERVICE ENDPOINT



Rule	Destination	Access
stg	STORAGE	Allow
vnet	VNET	Allow
internet	INTERNET	Deny

- VNet to PaaS service via the Microsoft backbone
- Destination is still a public IP address. NSG opened to Service Tags
- Need to pass NVA/Firewall for exfiltration protection

PRIVATE LINK – PRIVATE ENDPOINT



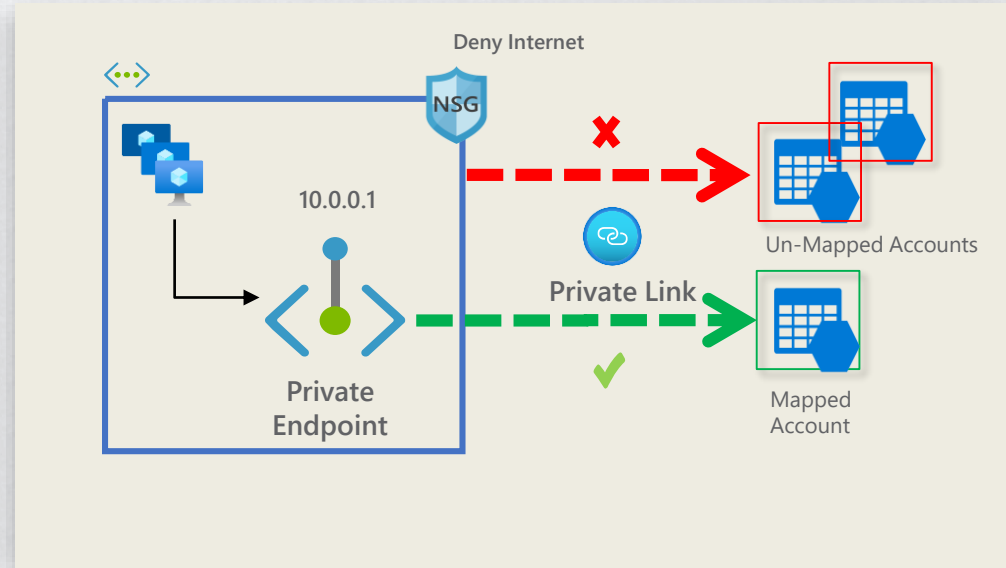
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- VNet PaaS via the Microsoft backbone
- PaaS resource mapped to Private IP Address. NSGs restricted to VNet space
- Built-in data exfiltration protection



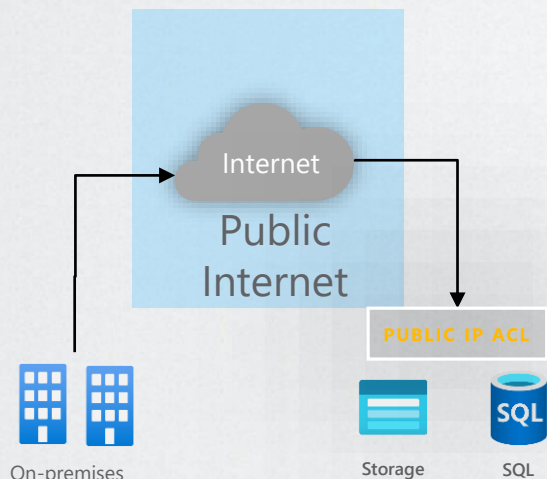
Data Exfiltration Protection

- Private Endpoint maps specific PaaS resource to an IP address, not the entire service
- Access only to mapped PaaS resource
- Data exfiltration protection is in-built



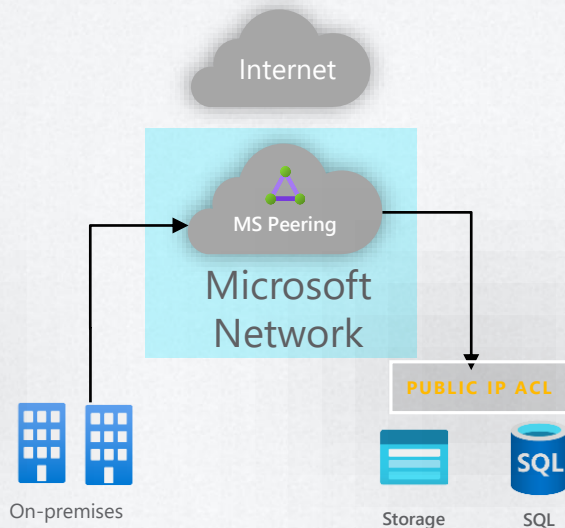
Secure connectivity from on-premises

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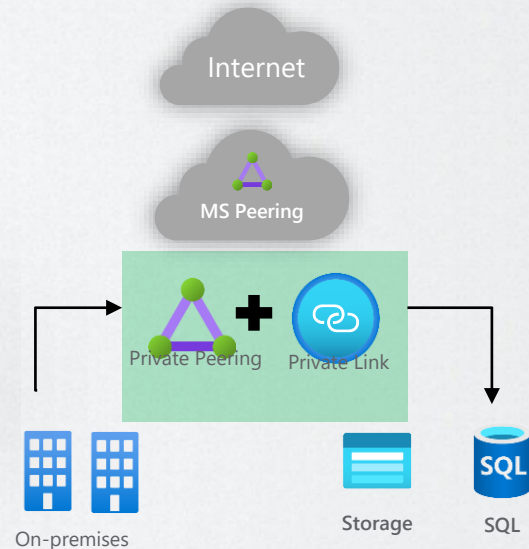
- Traffic traverses the Internet
- Secured using ACLs on Public Ips
- Corporate firewall open to Azure Public IPs

Better



- Traffic stays within Microsoft and partner network
- MS Peering draws Microsoft Public IP traffic
- Corporate Firewall open to Azure Public IPs

Best



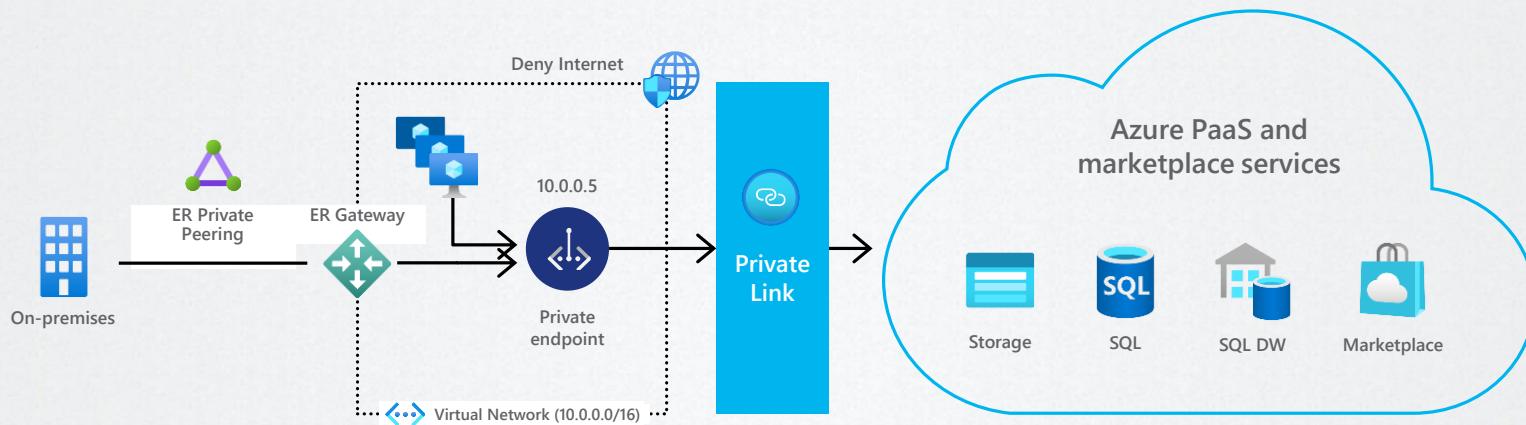
- Traffic is fully private traversing the Microsoft network
- No exposure of public IPs on either side
- Corporate Firewall open only to private





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Azure Private Link



Private Link for Azure Storage, SQL DB and customer own service

Private access from Virtual Network resources, peered networks and on-premise networks

In-built Data Exfiltration Protection

Predictable private IP addresses for PaaS resources

Unified experience across PaaS, Customer Owned and marketplace Services



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There is even more ...



Your Own Private Link Service

- Create or Convert your existing services into Private Link Service
- VNet-VNet Connectivity without worrying about overlapping IP Space
- No regional, tenant, subscription or RBAC restrictions
- Easily Scale and manage your service

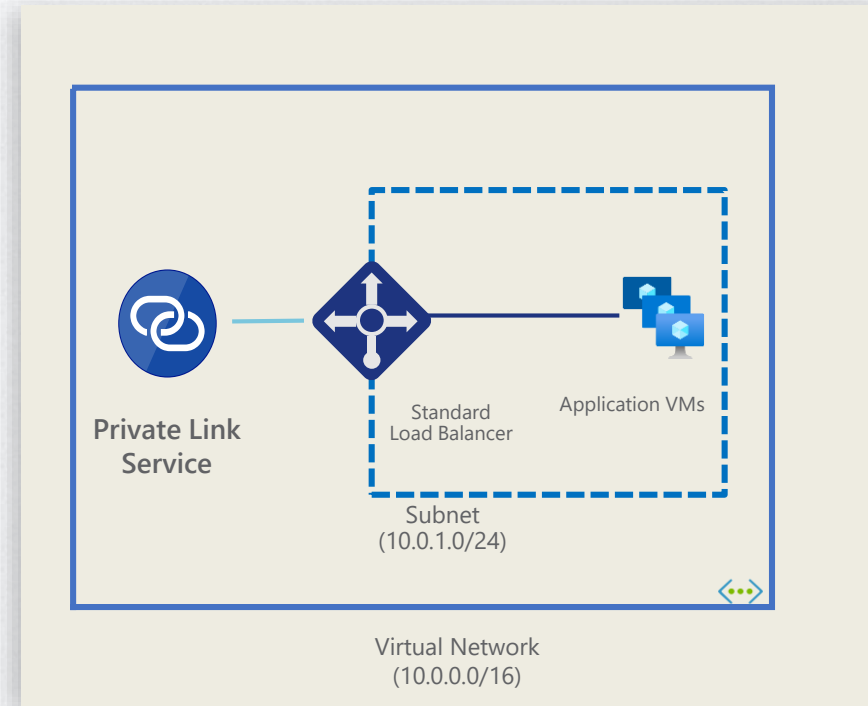


Private Link
Service



Create Private Link Service

- Application running behind Standard Load Balancer can be converted into Private Link service with one click of a button/one API call
- Private Link Service tied to Frontend IP configuration of Standard Load Balancer
- Frontend IP Configuration can be either Public or Private

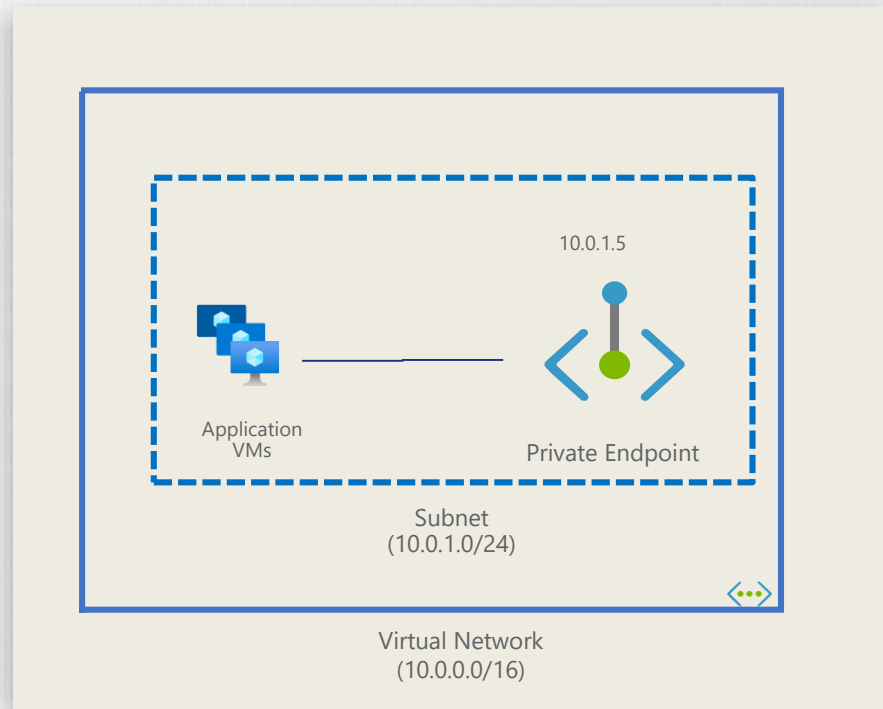




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Consume Private Link Service

- Create a Private Endpoint in your VNet linking to Private Link Service.
- Multiple consumers can connect to same service. No RBAC restrictions.



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Service Consumer



Service
Provider

Approval Workflow



- 4 Create a Private endpoint in any subnet by specifying a private Link service URI/Alias.



- 5 Configure your DNS record for easy access using the private IP address (CA).

- 7 Connection Succeeded/Rejected.

- 1 Create your application behind a standard Load Balancer.

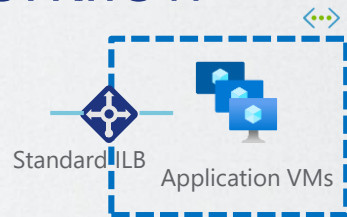
- 2 Create a Private Link Service attached to SLB FE IP.

- 3 Share the private link service ID (Alias/ARM URI) with consumers. You can either do it offline or advertise publicly.

- 6 Act on the request – Accept/Reject It.

A request will be sent to provider for approval

Decision sent to consumer



Subnet

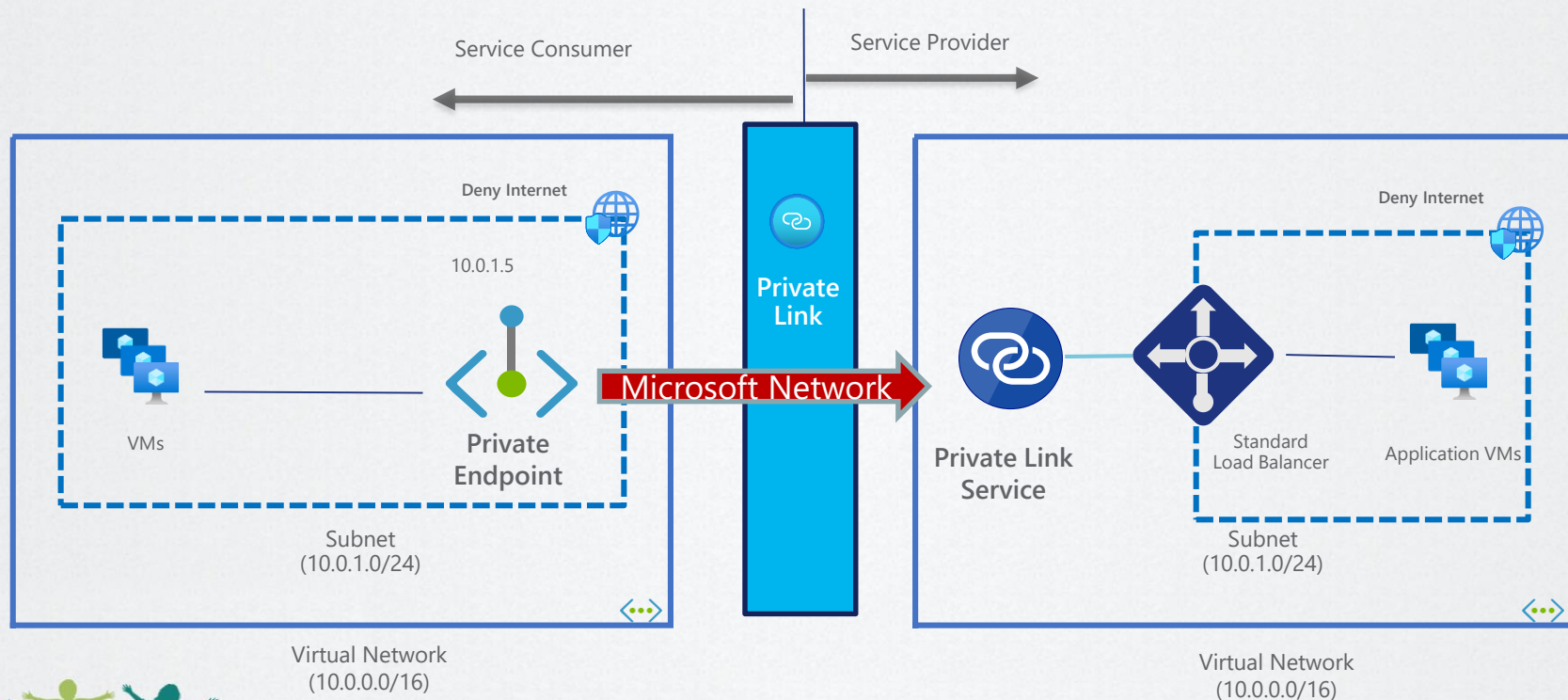
`<ServiceName>. <GUID>.
<region>.azure.privatelinkservice`





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Complete Picture



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DNS for PaaS?!





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What about DNS?

Public DNS is “no longer working” when using Azure Private Endpoints! E.g. Storage Account:

<https://demostordus2021.blob.core.windows.net>

```
C:\Users\EricBerg>nslookup demostordus2021.blob.core.windows.net
Server:  unifi.localdomain
Address:  192.168.1.1

Non-authoritative answer:
Name:     blob.ams07prdstr05a.store.core.windows.net
Address:  52.239.143.36
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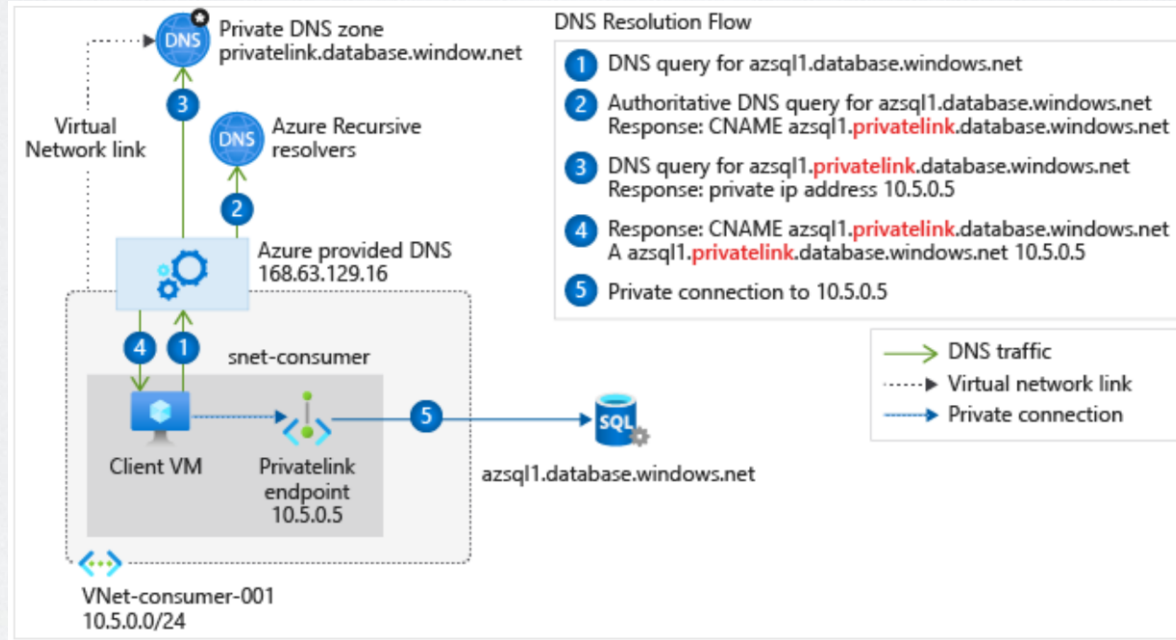
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Address:  20.150.37.228
Aliases:  demostordus2021pep.blob.core.windows.net
          demostordus2021pep.privatelink.blob.core.windows.net
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Azure Private DNS

Create Private DNS zones for your services (can be done at creation !!! ATTENTION)





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DEMO – Private Link / Endpoint





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Azure Private DNS at Scale

Consider Enterprise CAF Solution

- Prepare central private DNS zones
- Deny creation of Private DNS zones in spokes via policy
- Create Azure Policy to "DeployIfNotExists" a DNS Zone Group to Private Endpoints

Solution will take care of everything

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- bound to one tenant, as policy resides in one tenant
- Only one DNS Zone supported per policy





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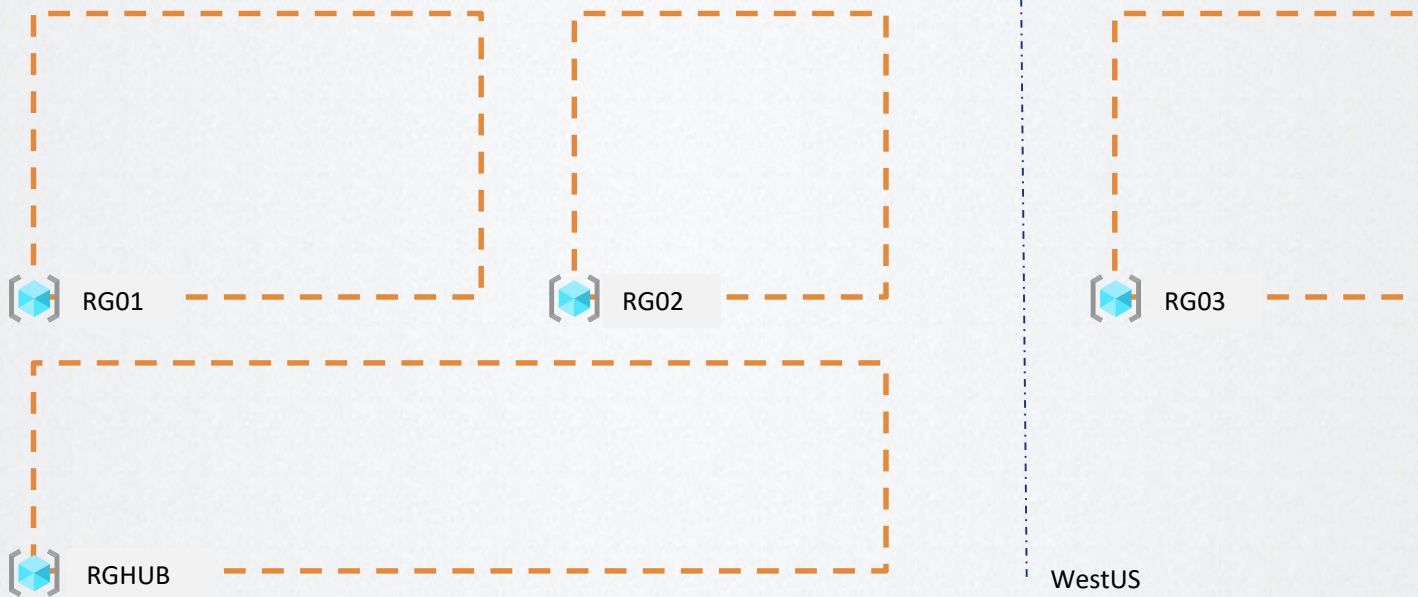
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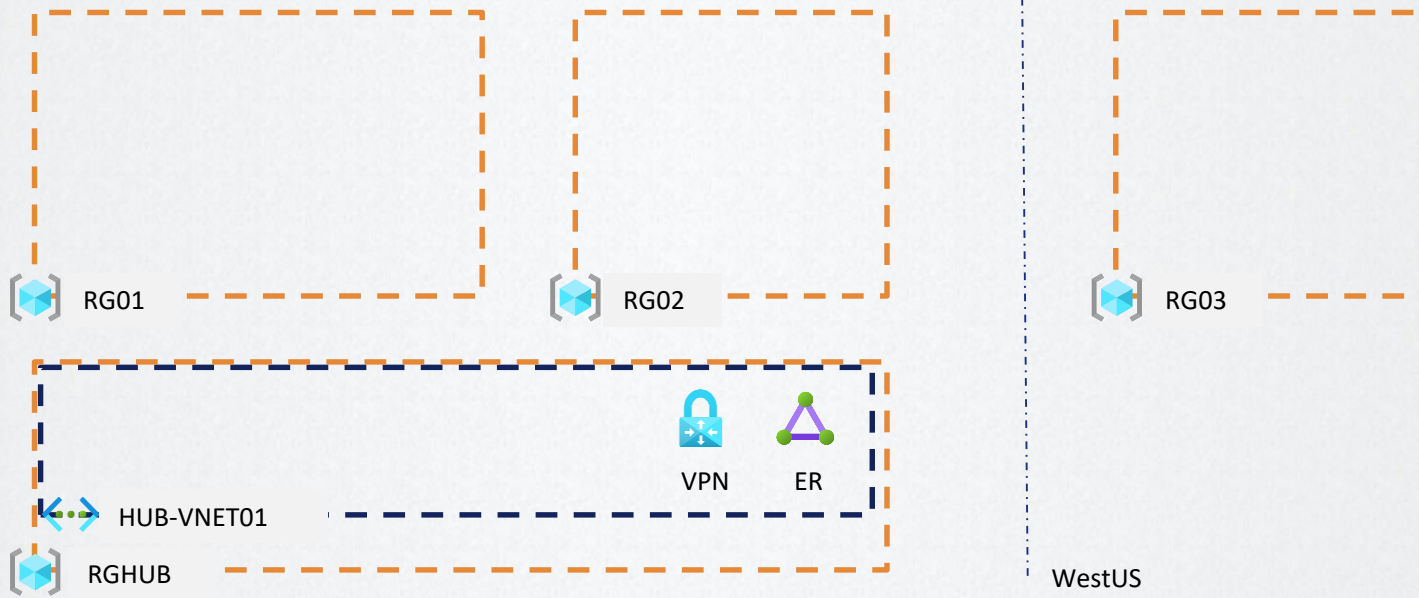


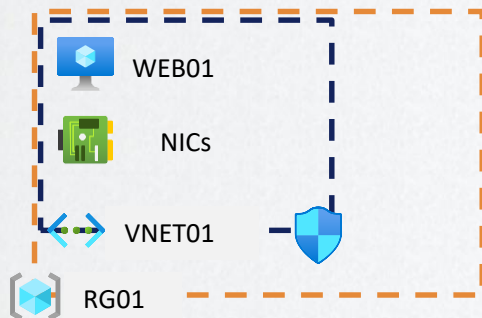


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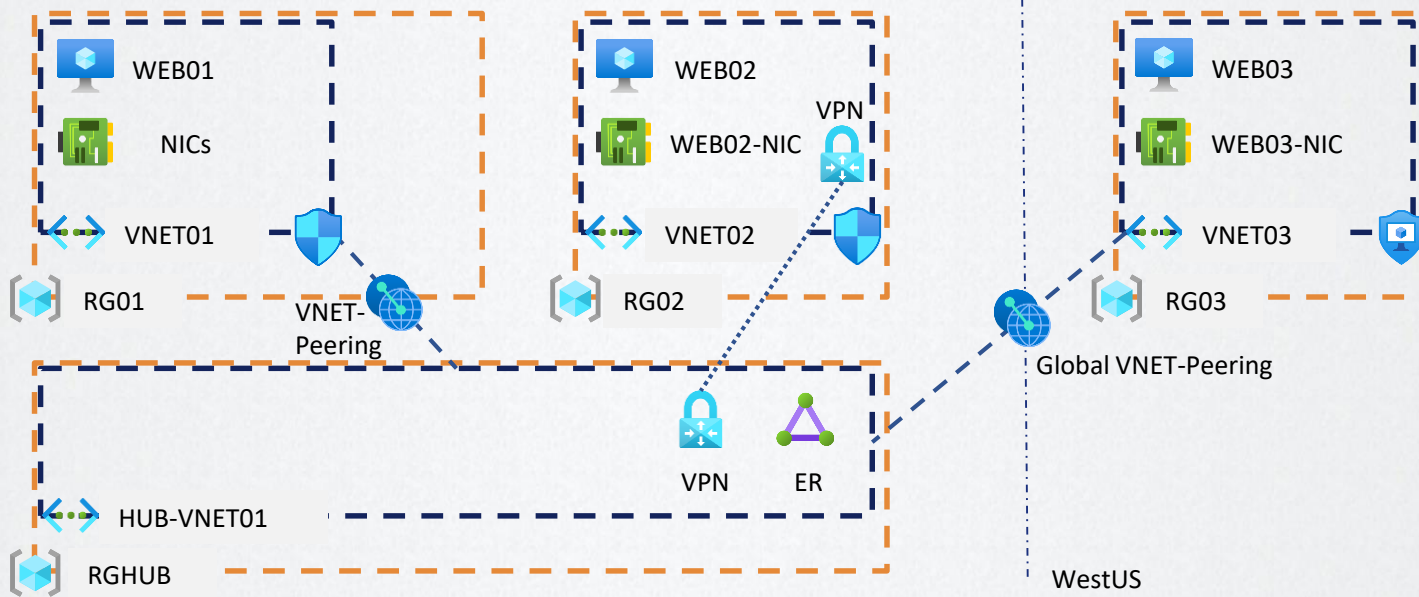


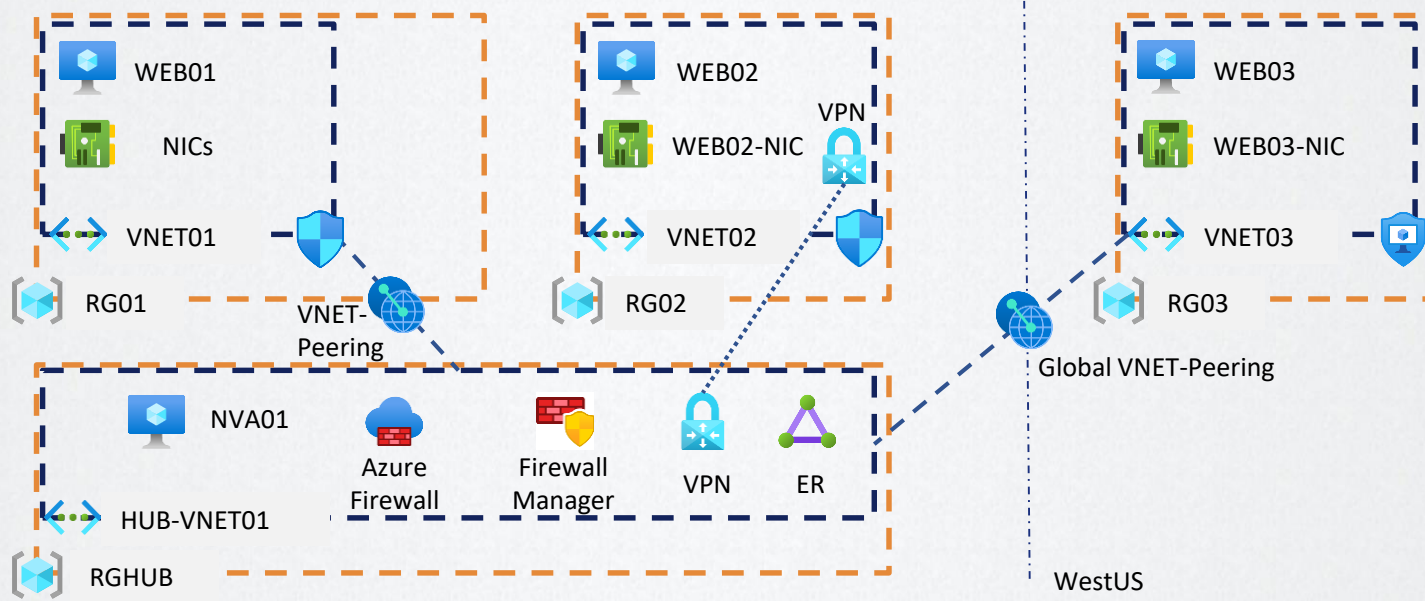




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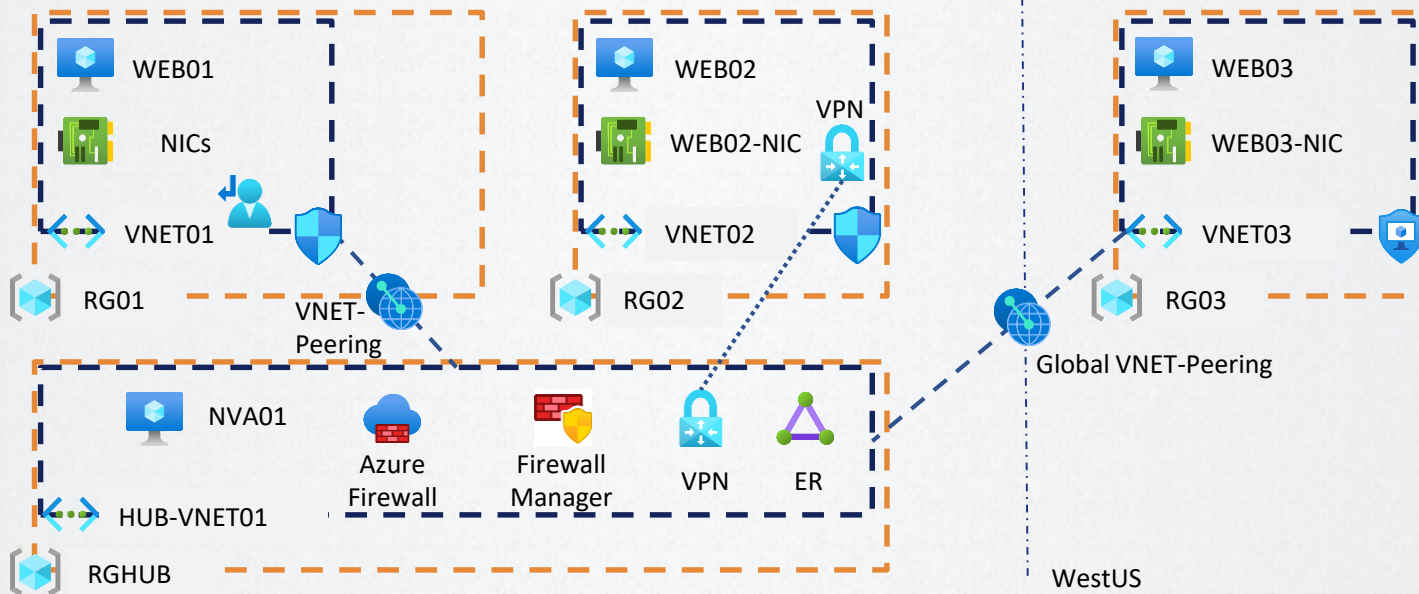
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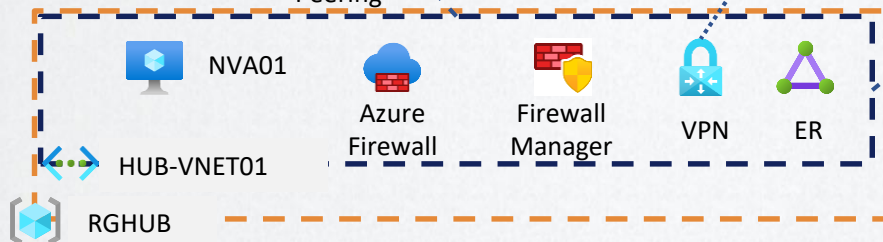
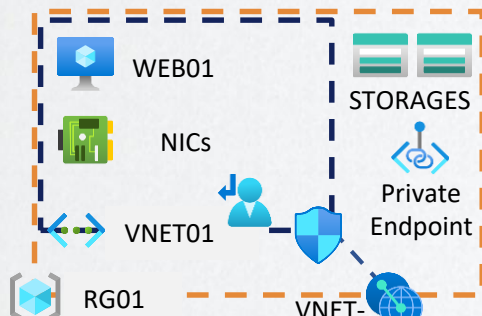


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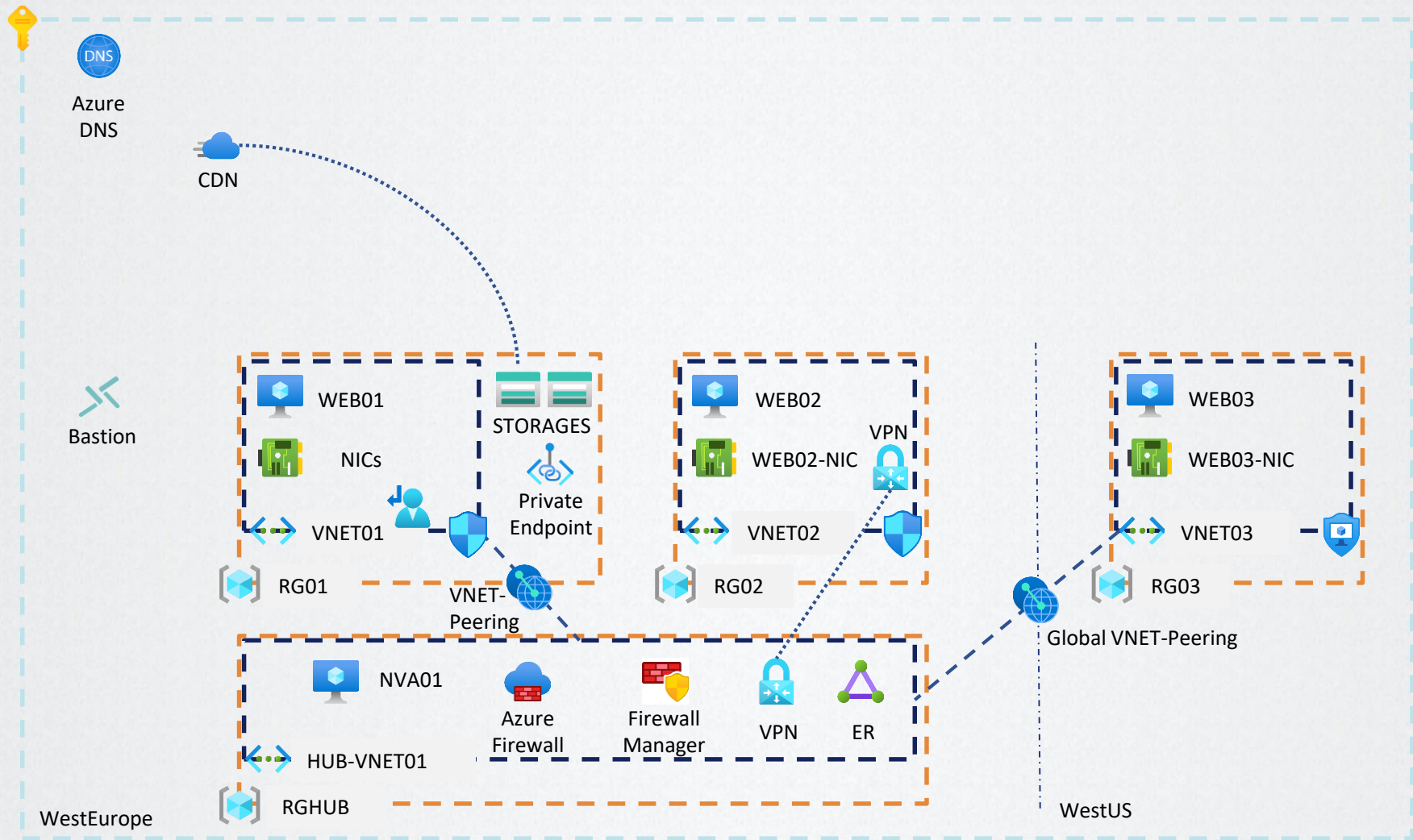
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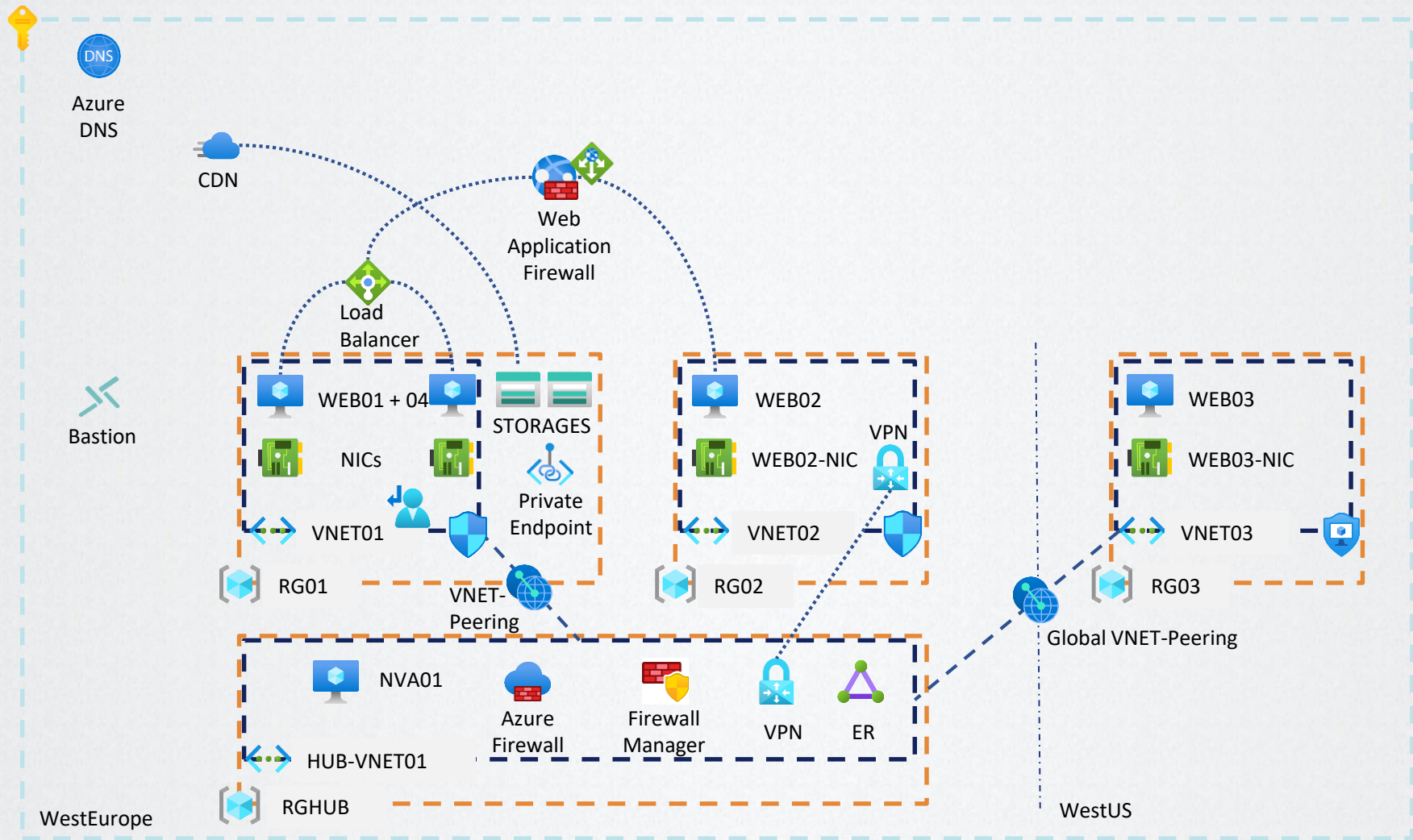


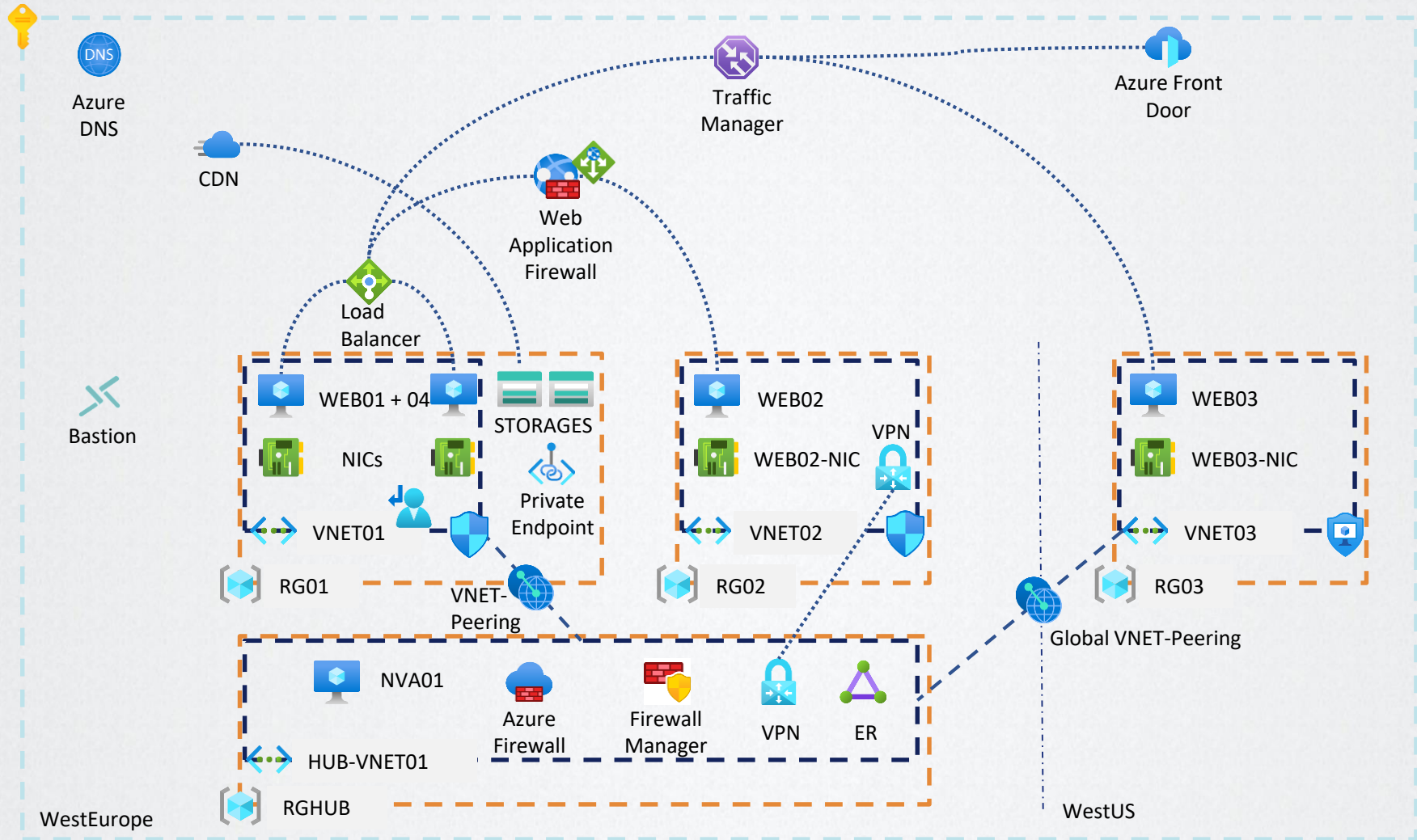
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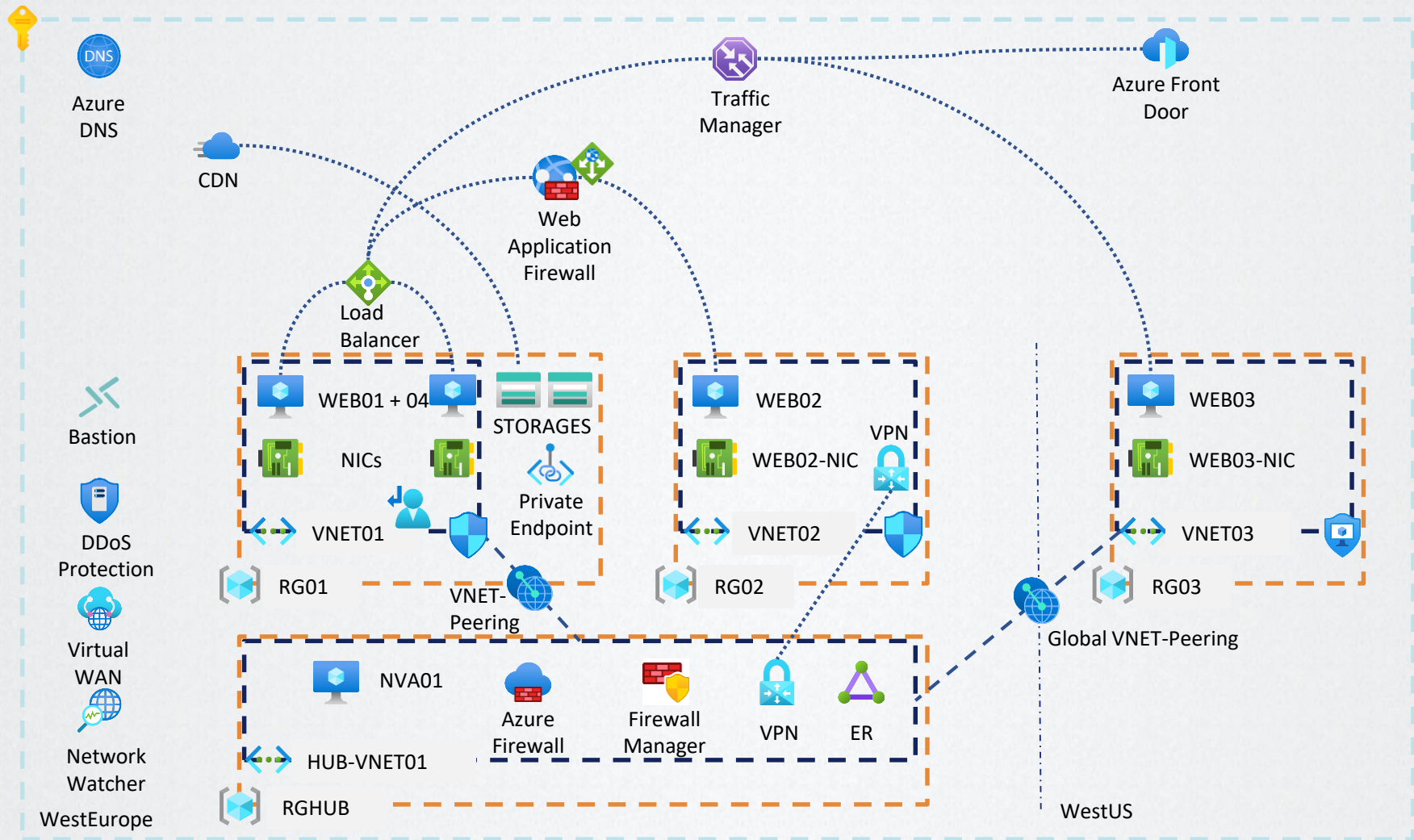
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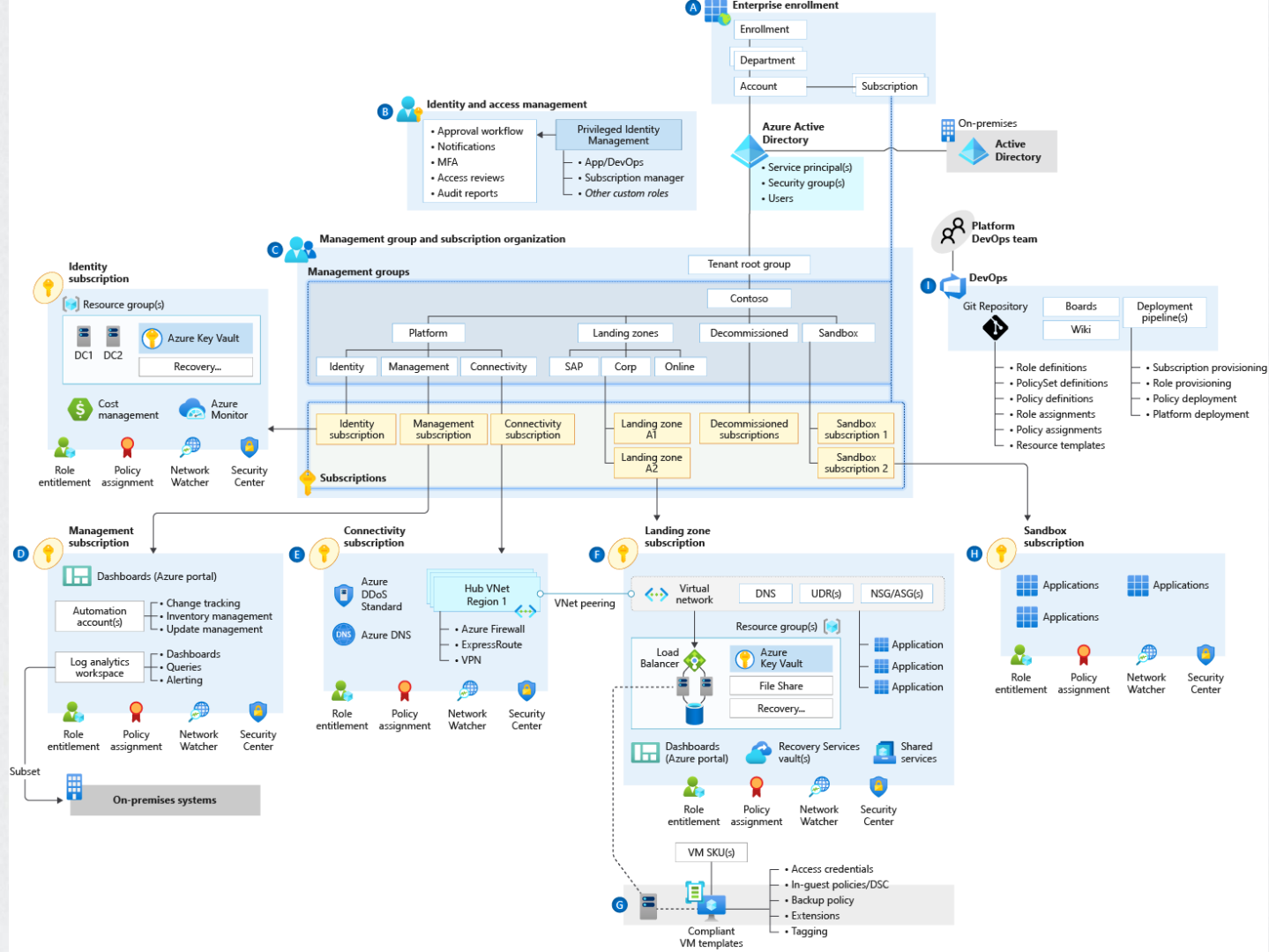
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