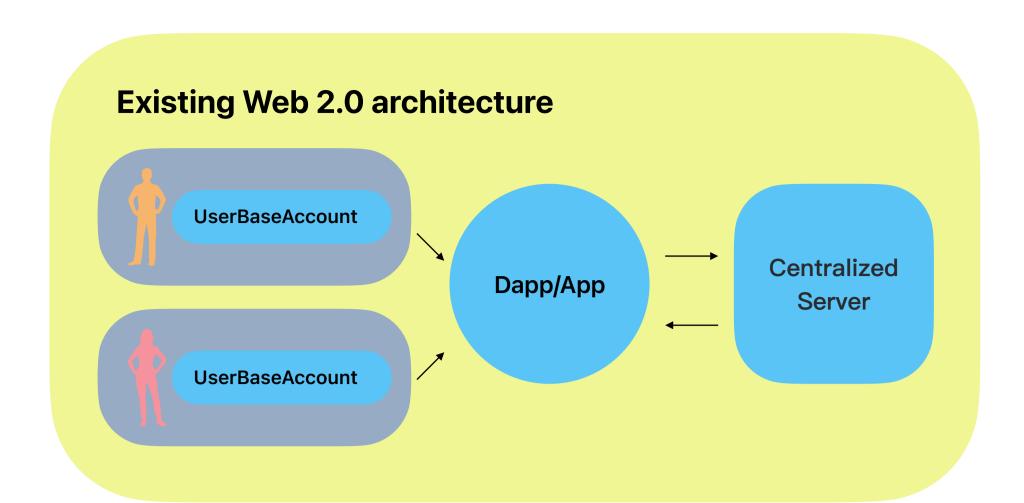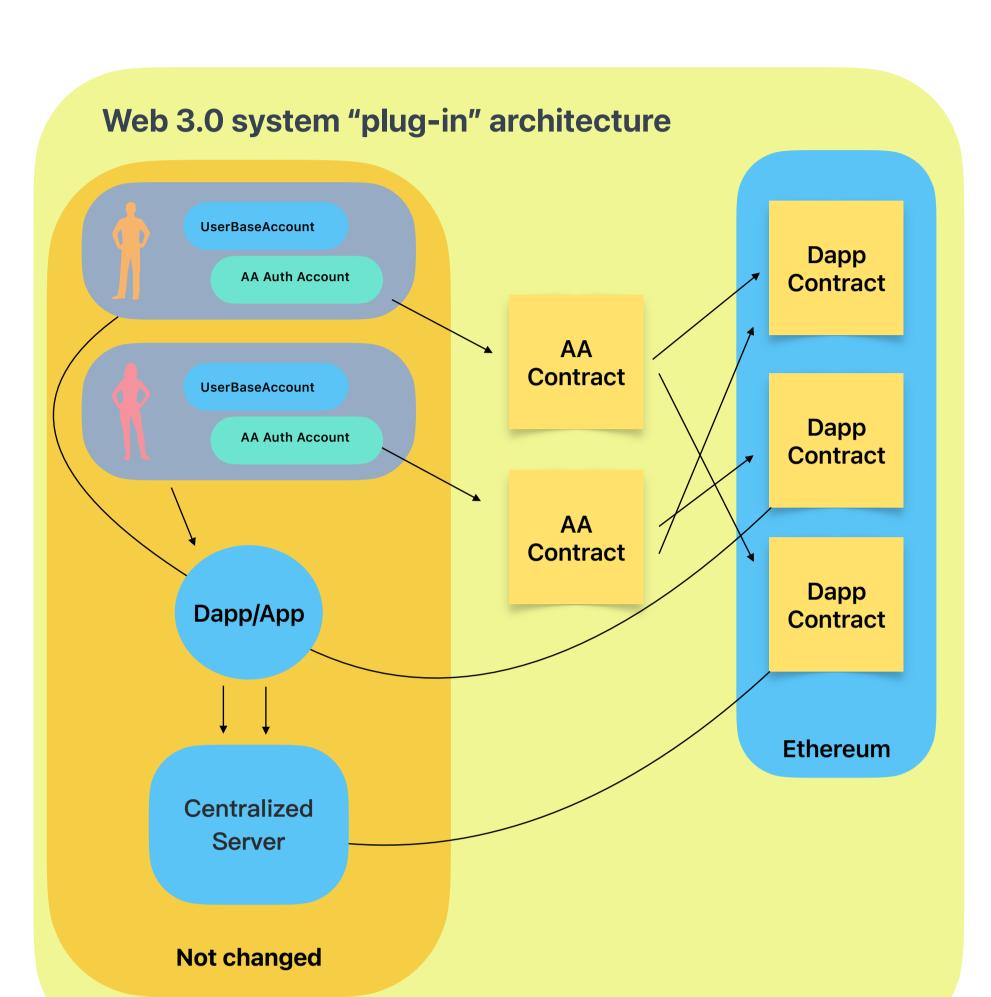# A simple implementation architecture diagram

The architecture diagram abstracts away the implementation details and includes some simple examples for illustration purposes.

Outdoor sports projects, such as StepEn and Sweatcoin, have become popular in recent years, but many outdoor sports projects still rely solely on Web 2.0 technologies and have not yet integrated Web 3.0 capabilities. Even mature outdoor sports projects require users to have a certain level of knowledge, such as how to save their private keys.

Now, we will use a "plug-in-like" approach to turn these projects into Web 3.0 projects. In the unchanged original function, we propose a new project called Mount, which is a hiking app. The most basic function is：

* *design their own hiking routes,*

* *upload route maps, and add some tasks (such as fixed scenery photo shooting tasks along the way).*

Users can challenge this route and wait for challengers, and they can also set task deadlines.

After the challenger completes the challenge, they can get tokens and NFT certification as rewards, and become the successful challenger of this route. In an extreme example, there could be a challenge to climb Mount Everest, and the resulting NFT would have extremely high value.

This entire logic can be implemented in Web 2.0 (although it may lose transparency and fairness brought by Web 3.0), but for those users who cannot use Web 3.0, we cannot let them lose what they should have.

Therefore, the project can simply deploy an AA account for users with their authorization, and give them some permissions. Once the user is able to connect to Web 3.0, they will naturally have their own assets.

 This is not only for users who temporarily cannot use Web 3.0, but also for new users who do not understand what Web 3.0, NFT, and tokens are. As the project team, we help these users preserve value, which not only creates more ecology for Web 3.0, brings more users, but also conforms to the idea of Web 3.0, allowing everyone to create and obtain their own value.

There are many similar projects, and we look forward to exchanging ideas with you