WattVault

Cloud Computing Project



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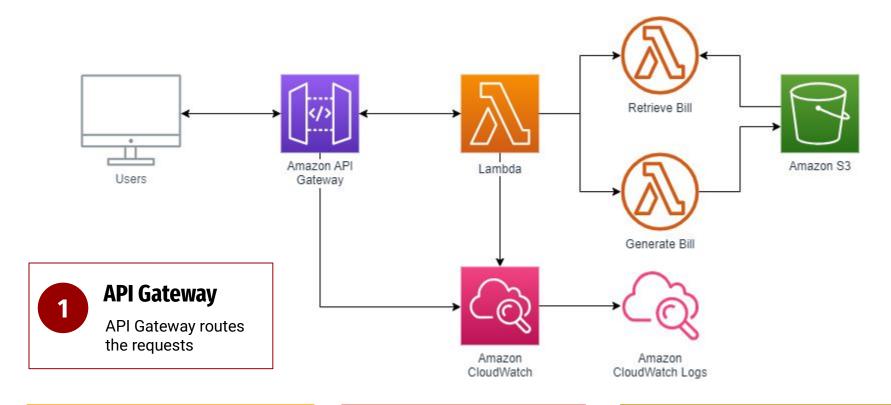
Introduction

WattVault is a serverless cloud application designed for the calculation and storage of electricity bills.

It allows users to send their data to the application to generate a PDF report for monthly expenses, which will then be archived for later retrieval at any time.



Architecture



Lambda

It is the backend, with 2 independent microservices

S3 Bucket

The bucket is used to store the bills

CloudWatch
Cloudwatch is used for collecting statistics and monitoring

Implementation



Creation of Lambda functions

- GeneratePDF: The PDFgenerator Lambda function is designed to process electricity bill data, generate a PDF report, and store it in an Amazon S3 bucket
- GetPDF: The getPDF Lambda function is designed to retrieve a PDF report of an electricity bill from an Amazon S3 bucket based on the user's request. Then constructs an HTTP response with the PDF content.

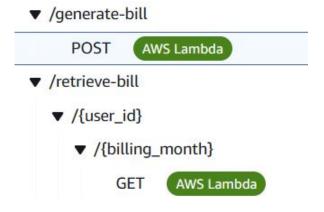
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    s3_client = boto3.client('s3')
    BUCKET NAME = 'pdf-bill-store2' # replace with your S3 bucket name
    RATE_PER_UNIT = 0.35 #Define your rate per unit of consumption
15 def generate_pdf(data):
         buffer = BytesIO()
         pdf = canvas.Canvas(buffer, pagesize=letter)
         pdf.drawString(100, 750, "Electricity Bill Report")
         pdf.drawString(100, 730, f"id: {data['id']}")
         pdf.drawString(100, 710, f"Name: {data['name']}")
         pdf.drawString(100, 690, f"Address: {data['address']}")
         pdf.drawString(100, 670, f"Billing Month: {data['billing_month']}")
        pdf.drawString(100, 650, f"Total Consumption: {data['total_consumption']} kWh")
total_amount = float(data['total_consumption']) * RATE_PER_UNIT
         pdf.drawString(100, 630, f"Total Amount: ${total amount:.2f}")
         buffer.seek(0)
        return buffer
    def lambda handler(event, context):
             # Check if 'body' is present in the event
             if 'body' not in event:
                 return {
                     "statusCode": 400,
                      "body": json.dumps({
                           "message": "'body' field is missing in the event"
             # Parse the JSON request
             body = json.loads(event['body'])
             # Generate the PDF
             pdf_buffer = generate_pdf(body)
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Implementation



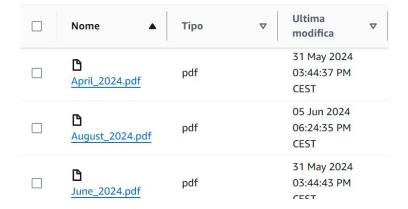
Creation of the API Gateway







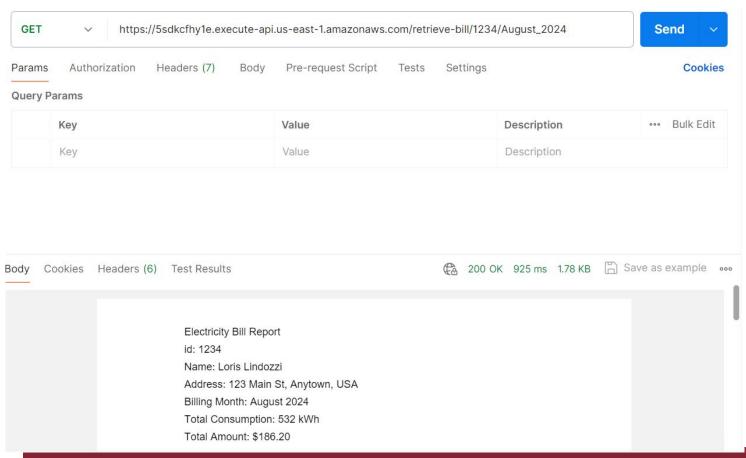
Creation of the S3 bucket





Final Result

An example of electricity bill report



Testing Environment Setup



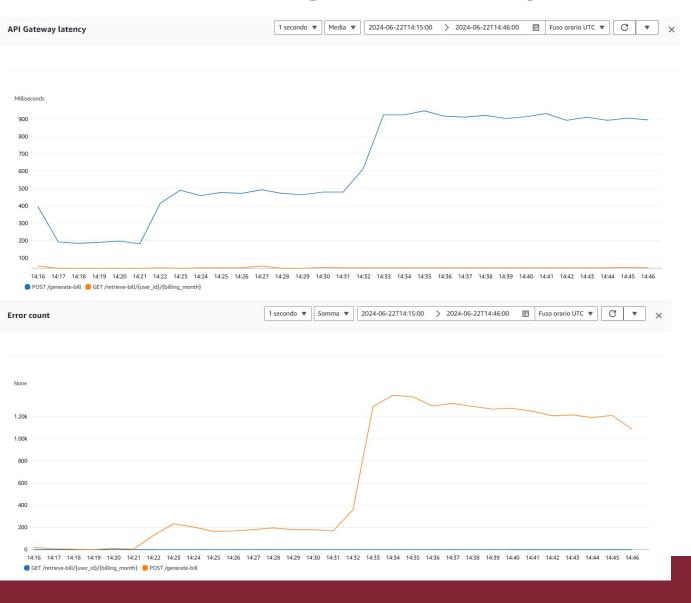
We focused on testing the performance of the infrastructure by conducting stress tests. For this purpose, we used:

- AWS CloudWatch as a monitoring tool;
- Apache JMeter as a performance testing toolkit.

We have created a Test Plan with 3 different phases:

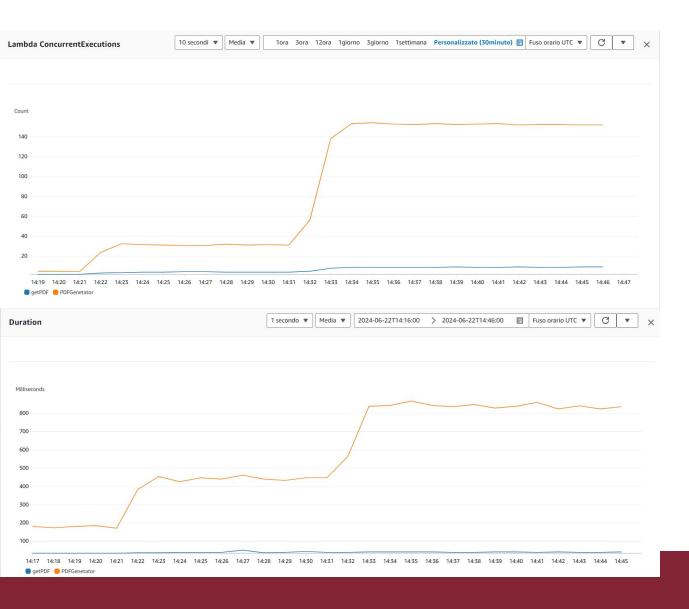
- Low phase: 5 minutes simulating 10 users (theads)
- Medium phase: 10 minutes simulating 50 users (threds)
- High phase: 15 minutes simulating 200 users (threads)

Testing - API Gateway Performance



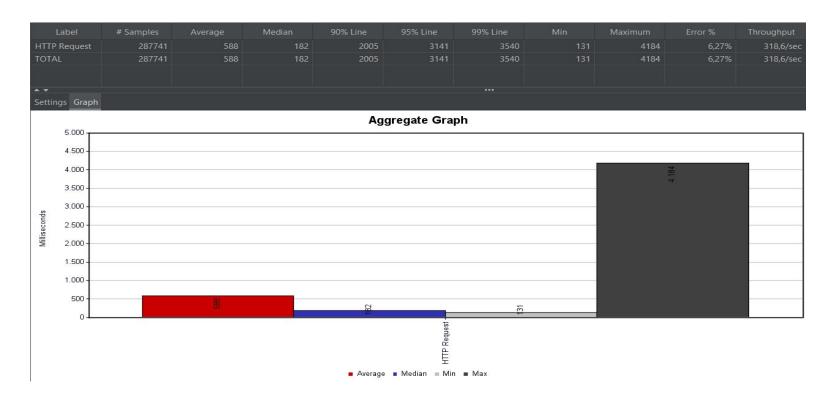
We can notice how the latency and error count for the "generate-bill" method increase with the numbers of requests, instead the "retrieve-bill" method remains stable. This highlights how the first function is more computationally expensive than the other.

Testing - Lambda Function Performance



The "generate-bill" function trends reflect the 3 phases of the test, with a peak of 150 concurrent executions during the third phase. Instead the "retrieve-bil" has a much lower increment with a pick of 10 concurrent execution.

Testing - JMeter Report



Although the average request duration ranges from 220 milliseconds to 600 milliseconds depending on the test, the maximum peak is almost stable, ranging from 3300 to 4100 milliseconds.

Thank you

Questions?

