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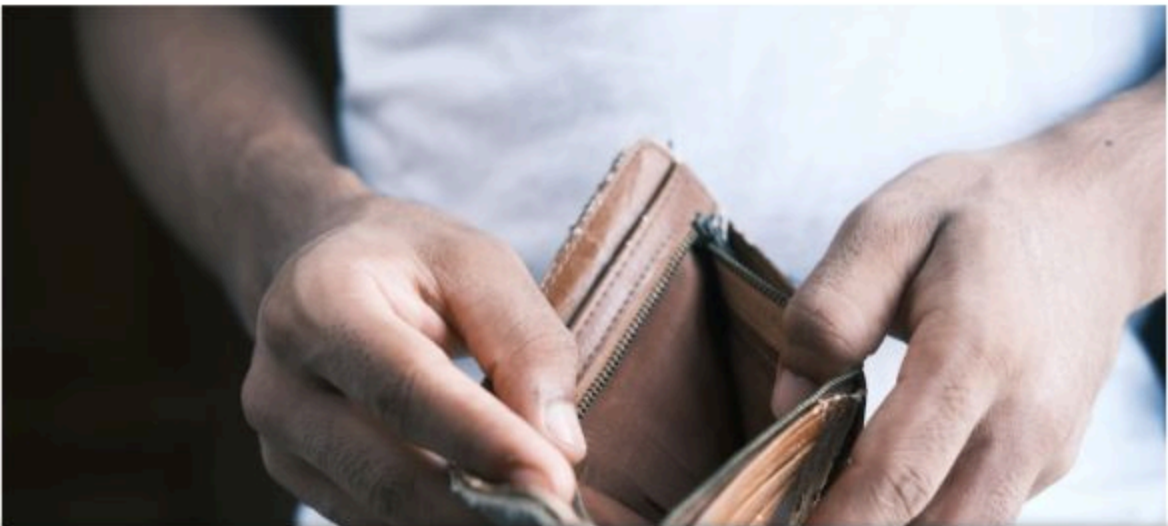
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Petros observes that we know how to build bridges that last hundreds of years: stone, concrete, and steel can all do this with the right engineering. We also know how to build hypertext that is likely to last at least a few decades: use plain HTML and CSS. But, Petros asks, how do we create database-y web services that lasts for decades?

Where do we store the data? Where do we perform business logic? He answers thusly:

- SQLite for data storage,
- SQL queries for most of the application logic,

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I've been building audiences since 2004. Back then, when I founded Buzzmedia, we called it "digital media" and most people thought we were crazy. We ran 45 sites that reached 102 million people every month. We launched the Kardashians. We helped break Fallout Boy, Paramore, My Chemical Romance, and Adele. We did this before anyone called it "the creator economy," but we understood something that most people are only now beginning to grasp: the people who can capture and hold human attention hold the real power.

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