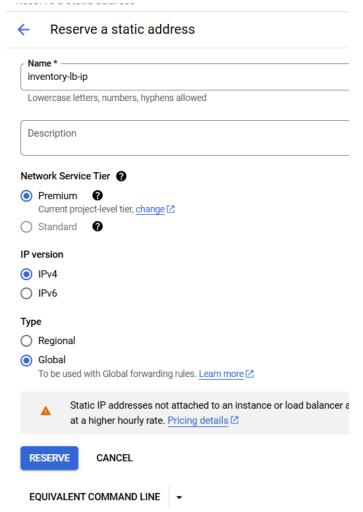
In this lab, we will create a load balancer and connect it to our inventory app

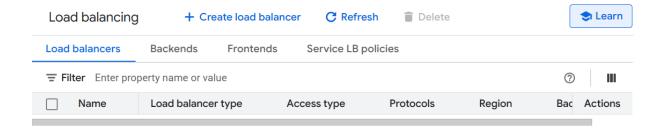
- 1) Now, before starting, we need a reserved external IP address that can be used for the external load balancer to access it from the internet
- 2) Go to VPC in GCP console, select the IP address, and then click Reserve External static IP



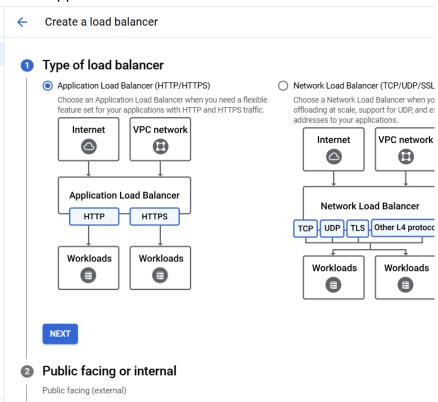
3) Give it a Name, make Premium service tier, and Global as a type



4) Search for load balancer and go to load balancing, then click on create load balancer

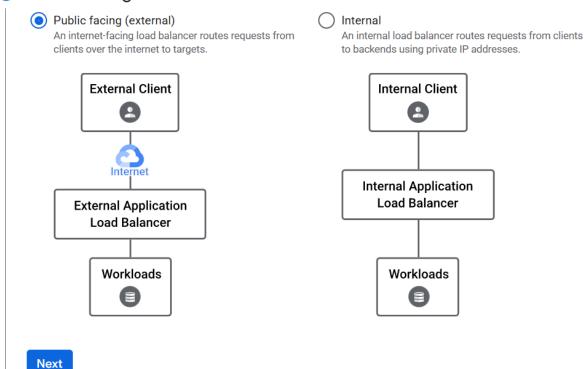


5) Select Application Load Balancer and click Next



6) Keep the Public facing option selected, click Next

## 2 Public facing or internal



7) Keep the global workload option selected for multiregional



- 3 Global or single region deployment
  - Best for global workloads
    Multiple regions. Use this for better performance if you have clients distributed globally (with a global anycast IP) or if you want to deploy backends in multiple regions.



Best for regional workloads

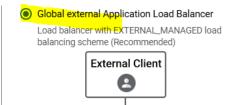
Single region. Use this if you want traff region. For example, for workloads wit compliance.



8) Keep the Global ALB option selected

Global workloads

4 Load balancer generation



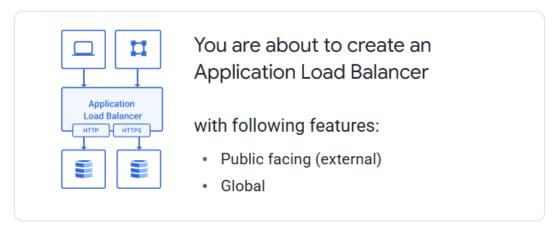
Classic Application Load Balancer

Previous generation load balancer with EXTERNAL load balancing scheme



9) Click Configure

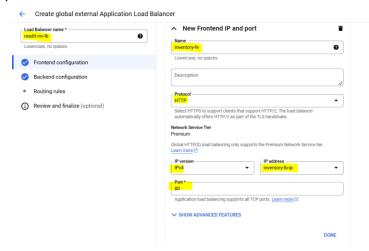
## 6 Create load balancer



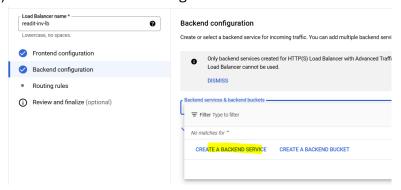


Cancel

10) Fill in the details for the front-end and click Done

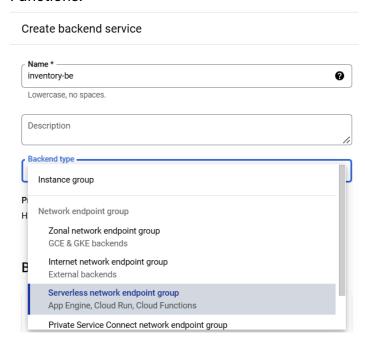


11) Select the Backend configuration and select Create a backend service option



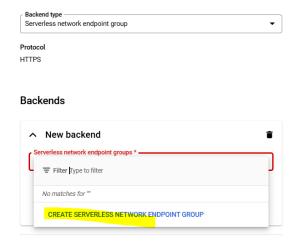
12) Give it a name and select "serverless network endpoint group" on backend type. Note that this type is the same, which includes App Engine, Cloud Run, and

## Functions.

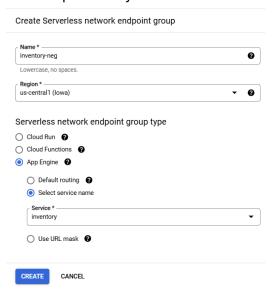


## 13) Select the Create serverless network endpoint group option under New backend

\*\* \*here, network endpoint group basically means a collection of IP addresses that the load balancer will call. So, our app engine or cloud run and cloud function expose IP address for communication with them and this IP address is going to be contained inside a network endpoint group. So the network endpoint group is basically some kind of mediator between the load balancer and the actual serverless resource.\*\*\*

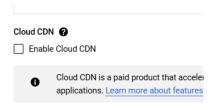


14) Fill in the details and select the inventory app engine in the service that we created previously

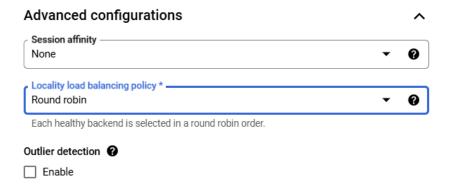


15) Deselect Cloud CDN as it will cost more and also not needed

CDN is nothing but content delivery network which helps in providing data faster to users and we do not need that in lab

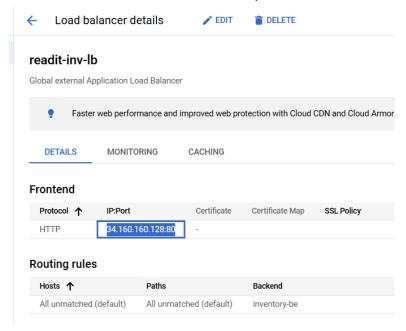


16) Go to advanced settings and check for the below configurations

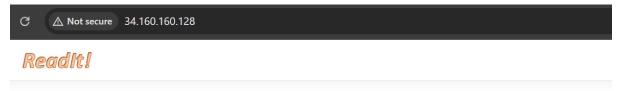


- 17) Click Create
- 18) Go to routing rules, and keep all the default
- 19) Click review and finalize, go through all the configurations we have made, and then click Create
- 20) Once available, open the load balancer, go through the options shown, and also check the backend details

21) Copy the IP address and open it in the browser. (Initially it may give an error as it may take some time for LB to connect with backend services for first time, try again in a few minutes (Also make sure you have allowed all traffic at App engine firewall which we blocked in last lab)



22) This should open our inventory app which we deployed at App Engine using Load Balancer ip address without exposing the app engine details to internet.



Manage Inventory v2

Nothing to see here folks:-)