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# Lab Exercise 8- Terraform Multiple tfvars Files

# **Objective:**

Learn how to use multiple thvars files in Terraform for different environments.

# **Prerequisites:**

- Terraform installed on your machine.
- Basic knowledge of Terraform configuration and variables.

## **Steps:**

# 1. Create a Terraform Directory:

```
mkdir terraform-multiple-tfvars

cd terraform-multiple-tfvars

anshi@HP MINGW64 /d/Academics/SPCM Lab
$ mkdir terraform-multiple-tfvars

anshi@HP MINGW64 /d/Academics/SPCM Lab
$ cd terraform-multiple-tfvars
```

- Create Terraform Configuration Files:
- Create a file named main.tf:

#### # main.tf

```
provider "aws" {
  region = var.region
}

resource "aws_instance" "example" {
  ami = var.ami
  instance_type = var.instance_type
```

```
main.tf >  resource "aws_instance" "Anshikaeg"

provider "aws" {
    # Configuration options
    region = var.region
    access_key = "AKIAUIALHVPT7DUK6YGA"
    secret_key = "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"
    }

resource "aws_instance" "Anshikaeg" {
    ami = var.ami
    instance_type = var.instance_type
}
```

• Create a file named variables.tf:

### # variables.tf

# 2. Create Multiple tfvars Files:

• Create a file named dev.tfvars:

#### # dev.tfvars

• Create a file named prod.tfvars:

### # prod.tfvars

• In these files, provide values for the variables based on the environments.

# 3. Initialize and Apply for Dev Environment:

• Run the following Terraform commands to initialize and apply the configuration for the dev environment:

```
terraform init
terraform apply -var-file="dev.tfvars"
PS D:\Academics\SPCM Lab\terraform-multiple-tfvars> terraform apply -var-file="dev.tfvars"
Terraform used the selected providers to generate the following execution plan. Resource actions are indicated
with the following symbols:
 Terraform will perform the following actions:
  # aws_instance.Anshikaeg will be created
   + resource "aws_instance" "Anshikaeg" {
     + ami
                                      = "ami-09a9858973b288bdd"
                                      = (known after apply)
     + associate_public_ip_address
                                      = (known after apply)
      + availability_zone
                                       = (known after apply)
     + cpu_core_count
                                      = (known after apply)
 Plan: 1 to add, 0 to change, 0 to destroy.
 Do you want to perform these actions?
   Terraform will perform the actions described above.
   Only 'yes' will be accepted to approve.
   Enter a value: yes
 aws_instance.Anshikaeg: Creating...
 aws_instance.Anshikaeg: Still creating... [10s elapsed]
 aws_instance.Anshikaeg: Creation complete after 16s [id=i-0379ca57ed82f03b1]
 Apply complete! Resources: 1 added, 0 changed, 0 destroyed.
```

# 4. Initialize and Apply for Prod Environment:

• Run the following Terraform commands to initialize and apply the configuration for the prod environment:

```
terraform init
Initializing the backend.
Initializing provider plugins...
 Finding hashicorp/aws versions matching "5.83.0"...
Installing hashicorp/aws v5.83.0...
- Installing hashicorp/aws v5.83.0 (signed by HashiCorp)
Terraform has created a lock file .terraform.lock.hcl to record the provider
selections it made above. Include this file in your version control repository
so that Terraform can guarantee to make the same selections by default when
you run "terraform init" in the future.
Terraform has been successfully initialized!
 ou may now begin working with Terraform. Try running "terraform plan" to see
  ommands will detect it and remind you to do so if necessary
terraform apply -var-file="prod.tfvars"
 PS D:\Academics\SPCM Lab\terraform-multiple-tfvars> terraform apply -var-file="prod.tfvars"
 aws_instance.Anshikaeg: Refreshing state... [id=i-0379ca57ed82f03b1]
 Terraform used the selected providers to generate the following execution plan. Resource actions are indicated
 with the following symbols:
  -/+ destroy and then create replacement
 Terraform will perform the following actions:
   # aws_instance.Anshikaeg must be replaced
  /+ resource "aws_instance" "Anshikaeg" {
                                               "ami-09a9858973b288bdd" -> "ami-09423ec3aa48e9438" # forces repla
       ~ ami
       ~ arn
                                              = "arn:aws:ec2:eu-north-1:292081347559:instance/i-0379ca57ed82f03b1
 " -> (known after apply)
      Only 'yes' will be accepted to approve.
      Enter a value: yes
   aws_instance.Anshikaeg: Destroying... [id=i-0379ca57ed82f03b1]
   aws_instance.Anshikaeg: Still destroying... [id=i-0379ca57ed82f03b1, 10s elapsed]
   aws_instance.Anshikaeg: Still destroying... [id=i-0379ca57ed82f03b1, 20s elapsed]
   aws_instance.Anshikaeg: Still destroying... [id=i-0379ca57ed82f03b1, 30s elapsed]
   aws_instance.Anshikaeg: Destruction complete after 32s
   aws_instance.Anshikaeg: Creating...
   aws_instance.Anshikaeg: Still creating... [10s elapsed]
   aws_instance.Anshikaeg: Creation complete after 15s [id=i-04109503a873dd49c]
   Apply complete! Resources: 1 added, 0 changed, 1 destroyed.
```

# 5. Test and Verify:

- Observe how different the transfiles are used to set variable values for different environments during the apply process.
- Access the AWS Management Console or use the AWS CLI to verify the creation of resources in the specified regions and instance types.

Instance ID	Instance state	Instance type	Status check	Alarm status	Availability
i-01b7d637b4284104b	⊘ Running  ②  ○	t3.micro	<ul><li>Initializing</li></ul>	View alarms +	eu-north-1
i-04109503a873dd49c	⊗ Running  ⊕  ⊖	t3.large		View alarms +	eu-north-1

# 6. Clean Up:

• After testing, you can clean up resources:

```
terraform destroy -var-file="dev.tfvars"
PS D:\Academics\SPCM Lab\terraform-multiple-tfvars> <mark>terraform</mark> destroy -var-file="dev.tfvars"
aws_instance.Anshikaeg: Refreshing state... [id=i-04109503a873dd49c]
Terraform used the selected providers to generate the following execution plan. Resource actions are indicated
with the following symbols:
   destroy
Terraform will perform the following actions:
 # aws_instance.Anshikaeg will be destroyed
   resource "aws_instance" "Anshikaeg" {
                                        = "ami-09423ec3aa48e9438" -> null
     - ami
     - arn
                                        = "arn:aws:ec2:eu-north-1:292081347559:instance/i-04109503a873dd49c
    Enter a value: yes
 aws_instance.Anshikaeg: Destroying... [id=i-04109503a873dd49c]
 aws_instance.Anshikaeg: Still destroying... [id=i-04109503a873dd49c, 10s elapsed]
 aws_instance.Anshikaeg: Still destroying... [id=i-04109503a873dd49c, 20s elapsed]
 aws_instance.Anshikaeg: Still destroying... [id=i-04109503a873dd49c, 30s elapsed]
 aws_instance.Anshikaeg: Still destroying... [id=i-04109503a873dd49c, 40s elapsed]
 aws_instance.Anshikaeg: Still destroying... [id=i-04109503a873dd49c, 50s elapsed]
 aws_instance.Anshikaeg: Still destroying... [id=i-04109503a873dd49c, 1m0s elapsed]
 aws_instance.Anshikaeg: Still destroying... [id=i-04109503a873dd49c, 1m10s elapsed]
 aws_instance.Anshikaeg: Destruction complete after 1m16s
 Destroy complete! Resources: 1 destroyed.
terraform destroy -var-file="prod.tfvars"
Destroy complete! Resources: 1 destroyed.
PS D:\Academics\SPCM Lab\terraform-multiple-tfvars> terraform destroy -var-file="prod.tfvars"
No changes. No objects need to be destroyed.
 Either you have not created any objects yet or the existing objects were already deleted outside of Terraform.
 Destroy complete! Resources: 0 destroyed.
```

Confirm the destruction by typing yes.

# 7. Conclusion:

This lab exercise demonstrates how to use multiple tfvars files in Terraform to manage variable values for different environments. It allows you to maintain separate configuration files for different environments, making it easier to manage and maintain your infrastructure code. Experiment with different values in the dev.tfvars and prod.tfvars files to observe how they impact the infrastructure provisioning process for each environment.