

# Project - Finance Me

## Banking and Finance Domain

### FinanceMe Project Overview

#### Project Information

- FinanceMe is a German banking and financial services provider.
- It offers services like banking, fund management, loans, debit/credit cards, and investment banking.
- Moving from a monolithic architecture to a microservices-based system using DevOps and AWS.

### Problem Statement

- Struggles with scalability and management of a monolithic application.
- Wants automated, frequent, and reliable software updates.

### Problems Faced

- ❌ Complex Monolithic Application – Hard to maintain and update 🏗️
- 🛠️ Manual Testing of Different Components – Slows down the release process 🕒
- 🔄 Difficulties in Managing Incremental Builds – Inefficient and error-prone ⚠️
- 📏 Unable to Scale Individual Modules Independently – Wastes resources 🚧
- ⌚ Time-Consuming Manual Infrastructure Setup – Slows down deployments 🏗️
- 👁️ Continuous Monitoring is Challenging – Hard to detect and resolve issues ⚡

### Solution

- Microservices using Spring Boot and AWS RDS (MySQL).
- DevOps automation with CI/CD pipelines.
- Infrastructure automation for deployment.
- Automated testing and monitoring.

### Tools Used

- 🛠️ Git – Version control 📁
- 🚀 Maven – Continuous build ⚙️
- 🤖 Jenkins – CI/CD automation 🔄
- 🐳 Docker – Containerization 📦
- 🛗 Ansible – Configuration management ⚡
- 🏠 Kubernetes – Deployment of Pods 🚢
- 🏗️ Terraform – Infrastructure automation 🌐
- 📊 Prometheus & Grafana – Monitoring and visualization 📈

## Step-by-Step Process:

### Version Control with GitHub 📁

- All source code is stored in a GitHub repository.
- Any changes to the code trigger the CI/CD pipeline.

### Building and Testing with Jenkins 🛠️

- Jenkins fetches the latest code from GitHub.
- The code is built using Maven.
- Unit tests and integration tests are executed automatically. ✅

### Containerization with Docker 🐳

- A Docker image of the application is created.
- The image is stored in Docker Hub for easy deployment.

### Infrastructure Provisioning with Terraform 🏗️

- Terraform scripts are used to create EC2 instances on AWS.
- The necessary computing environment is set up automatically.

### Configuration Management with Ansible ⚙️

- Ansible configures the EC2 instances.
- Required software and dependencies are installed automatically.

### Deployment with Kubernetes 🌀

- Kubernetes pulls the Docker image from Docker Hub.
- The application is deployed as multiple pods.
- If a pod fails, Kubernetes ensures high availability by running other instances. 🔄

### Monitoring with Prometheus and Grafana 📊

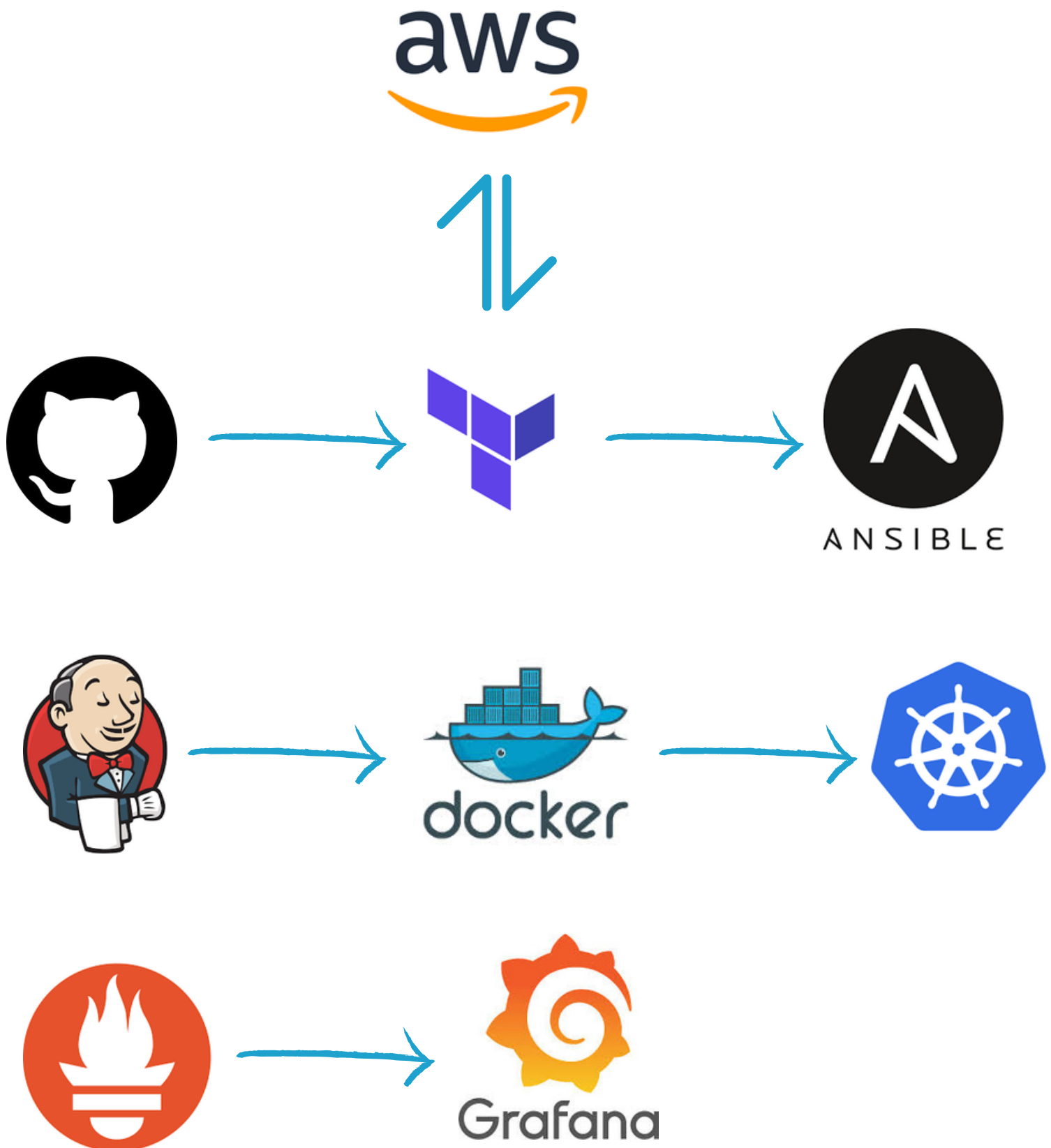
- Prometheus collects system performance metrics.
- Grafana visualizes key metrics like CPU usage, memory usage, and disk space.
- Ensures real-time monitoring of application and infrastructure health. 🔍

## Outcome:

- Automated CI/CD pipeline reduces manual effort and accelerates deployment. 🚀
- Scalable and resilient application infrastructure. 🔄
- Continuous monitoring ensures system reliability and performance. ✅
- This streamlined DevOps workflow enhances efficiency and ensures high-quality software delivery. 🎯

## Visual Representation of WorkFlow

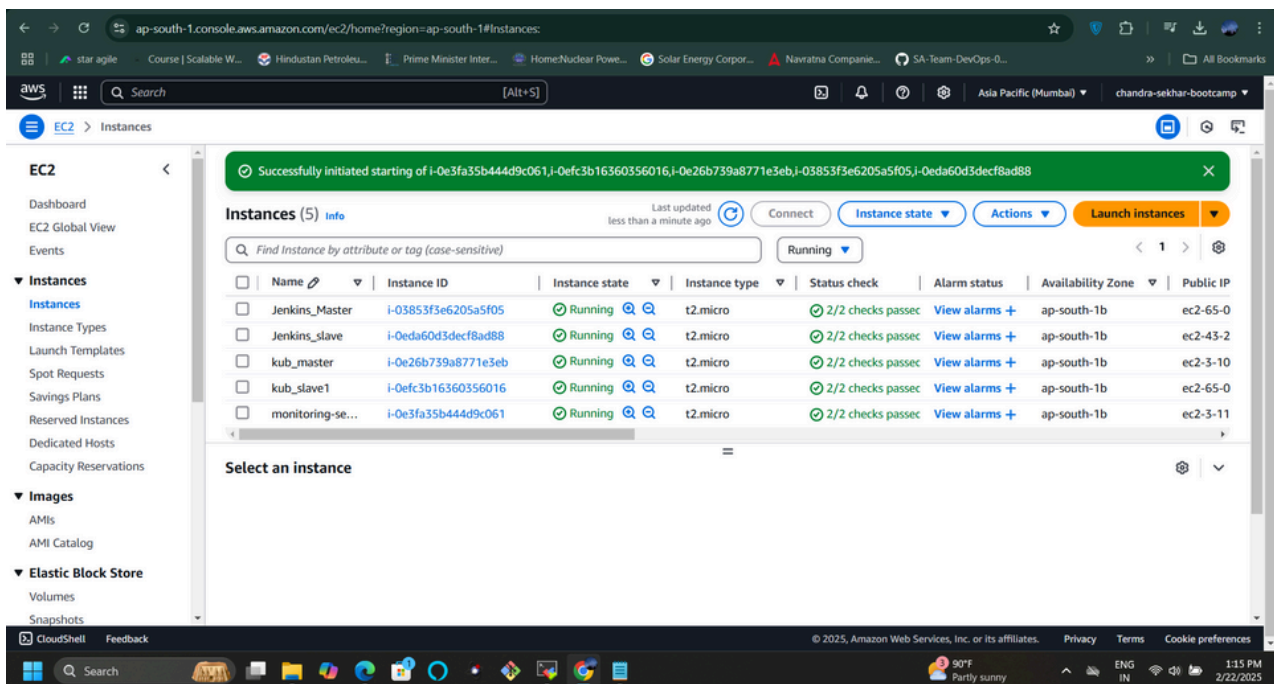
Below is the image that shows on how each tool is connected and works together



# Launching the instances

Since the source code repository is already provided, my first step is to launch EC2 instances in AWS.

- I will create two EC2 instances for Jenkins—one for the master and one for the slave.
- I will set up two EC2 instances for Kubernetes—one as the master and one as the slave. I will also install Docker on the same instance as the Kubernetes setup.
- I will launch one EC2 instance to install Prometheus and Grafana for monitoring.

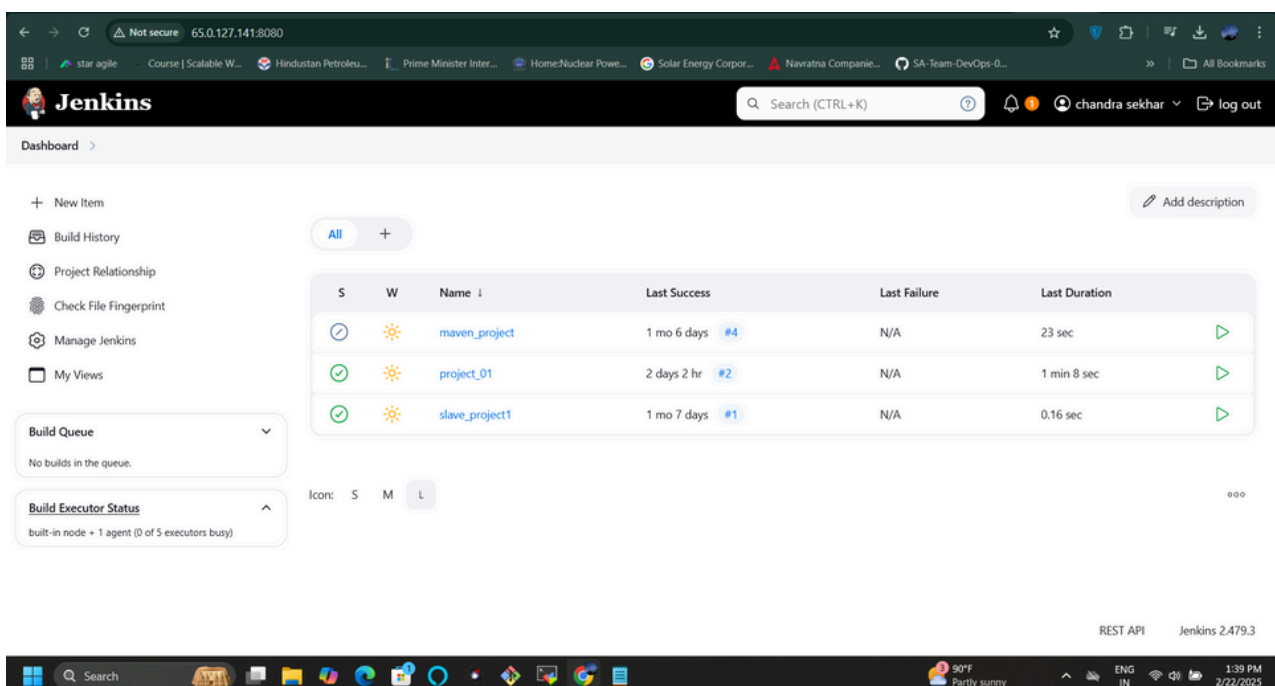
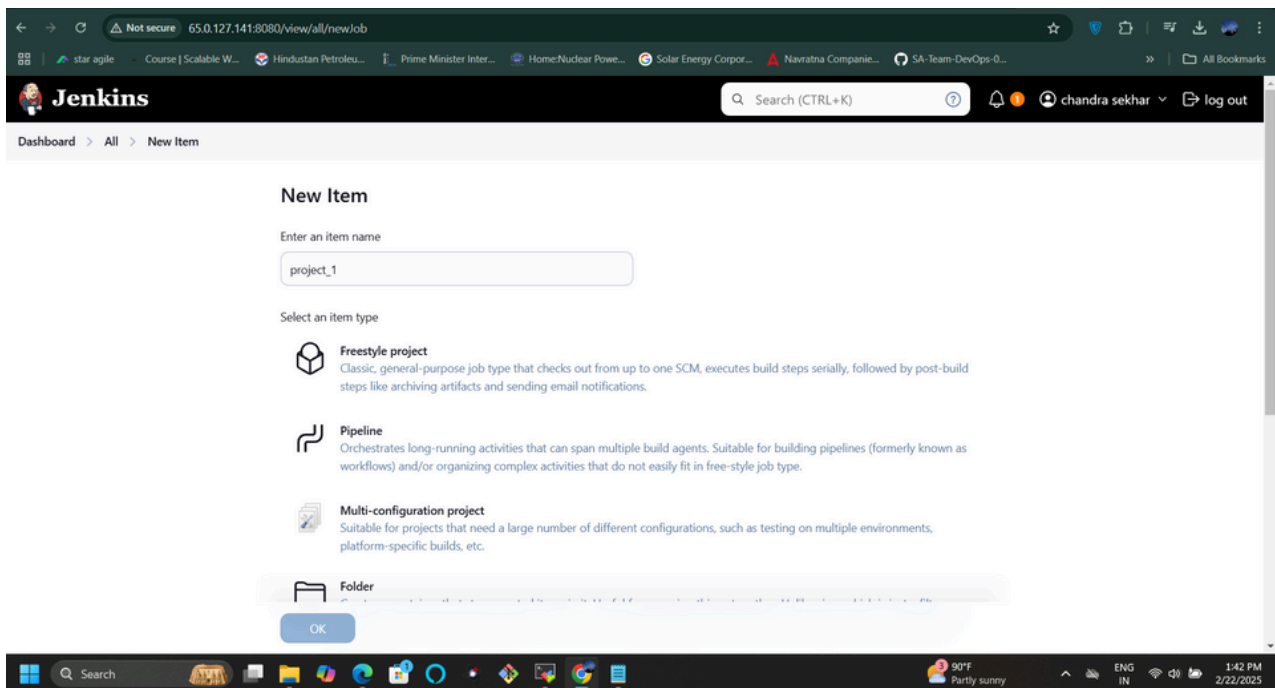


Since my EC2 instances are already set up with the required services, my task is simple.

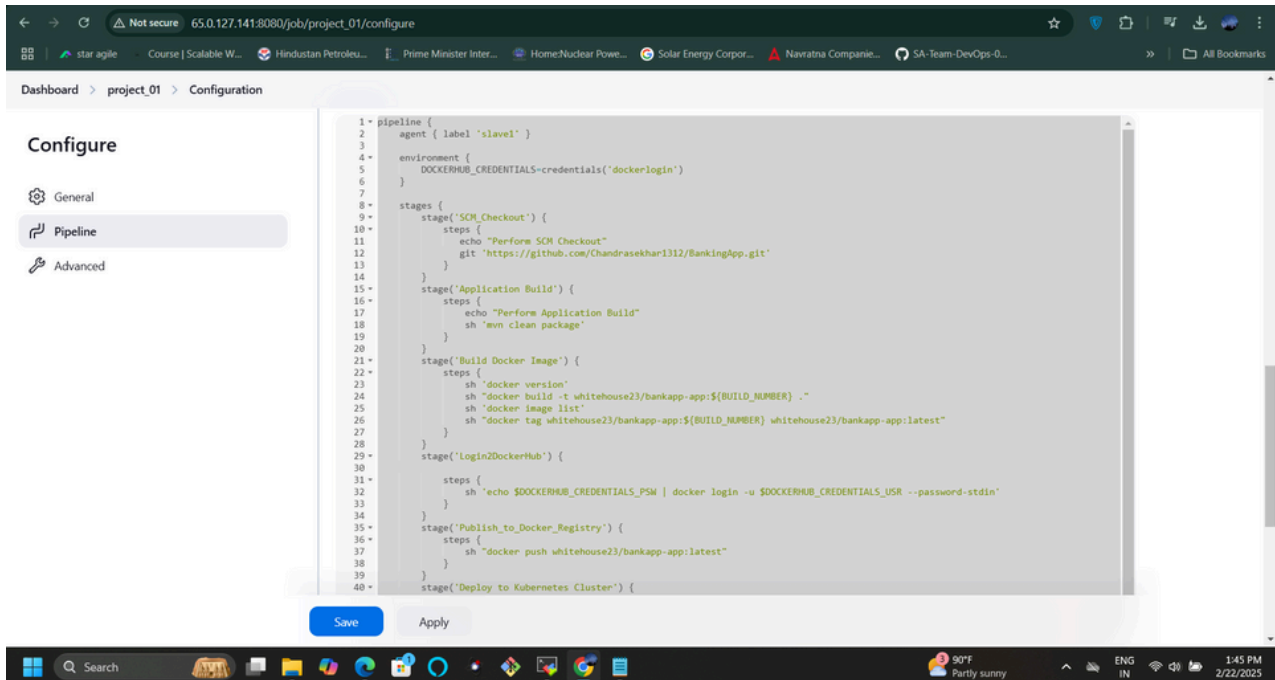
- I will pull the source code from the given repository.
- I will write a pipeline script in the Jenkins module to define the automation steps.
- I will automate the deployment process so that every code change triggers a smooth and efficient build, test, and deployment workflow.
- With everything already configured, my focus is on setting up and running the automation in Jenkins.

- **Connecting to the Jenkins Server and Creating a Project Pipeline project ( Project\_01 )**

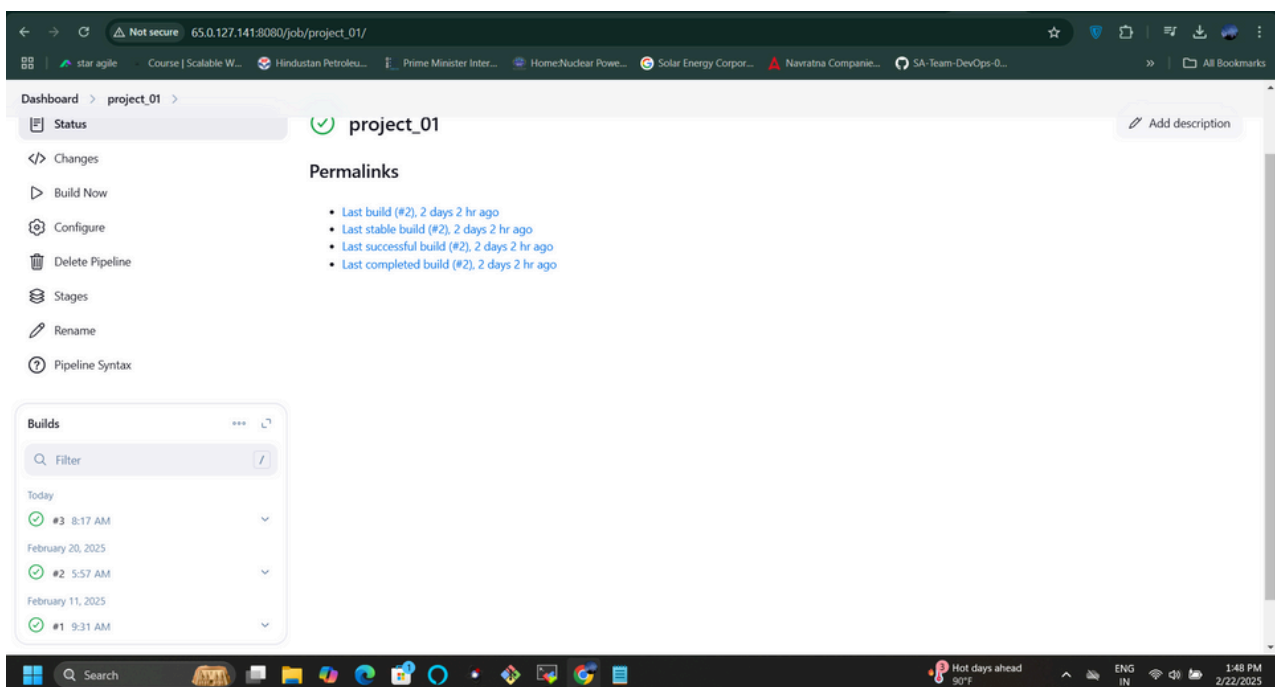
Source code URL - <https://github.com/StarAgileDevOpsTraining/star-agile-banking-finance.git>



- **Now Configuring the Pipeline and Writing the Pipeline Script.**



- **After writing the pipeline script now running the pipeline**

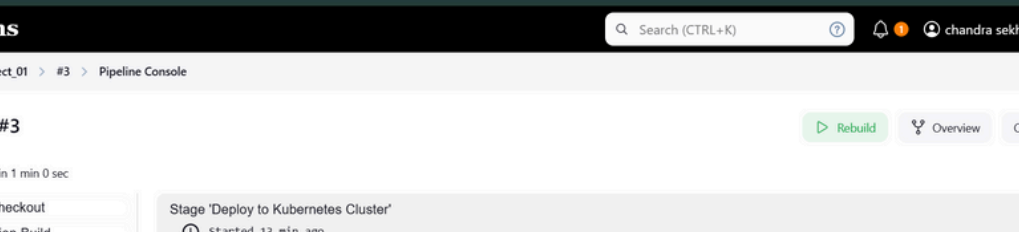






## Pipeline Overview

The screenshot displays the Jenkins web interface. At the top, the Jenkins logo and navigation bar are visible. The main heading is "Pipeline Overview" for "project\_01" and "Build #3". A green checkmark icon indicates a successful build. The pipeline graph shows a sequence of stages: Start, SCM\_Checkout, Application Build, Build Docker Im..., Login2DockerHub, Publish\_to\_Dock..., and Deploy to Kuber..., all marked with green checkmarks. The "Details" panel on the right provides additional information: "Manually run by chandra sekhar", "Started 9 min 0 sec ago", "Queued 48 ms", and "Took 1 min 0 sec".



The screenshot displays the Jenkins Pipeline Console for a job named 'project\_01'. The pipeline is currently at 'Build #3'. The console output shows the following stages and steps:

- SCM Checkout
- Application Build
- Build Docker Image
- Login2DockerHub
- Publish\_to\_Docker\_Registry
- Deploy to Kubernetes Cluster (highlighted)

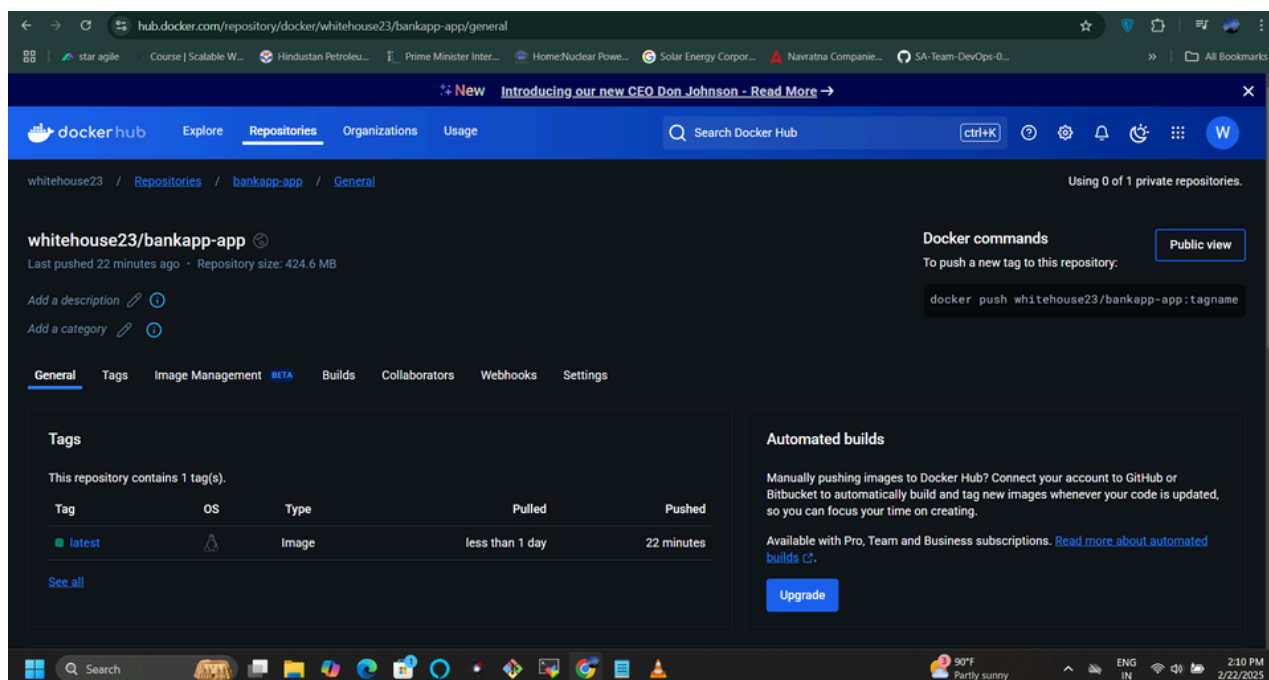
The 'Deploy to Kubernetes Cluster' stage is detailed as follows:

- Started 13 min ago
- Queued 0 ms
- Took 4.8 sec
- Success
- Running on slave\_node
- View as plain text

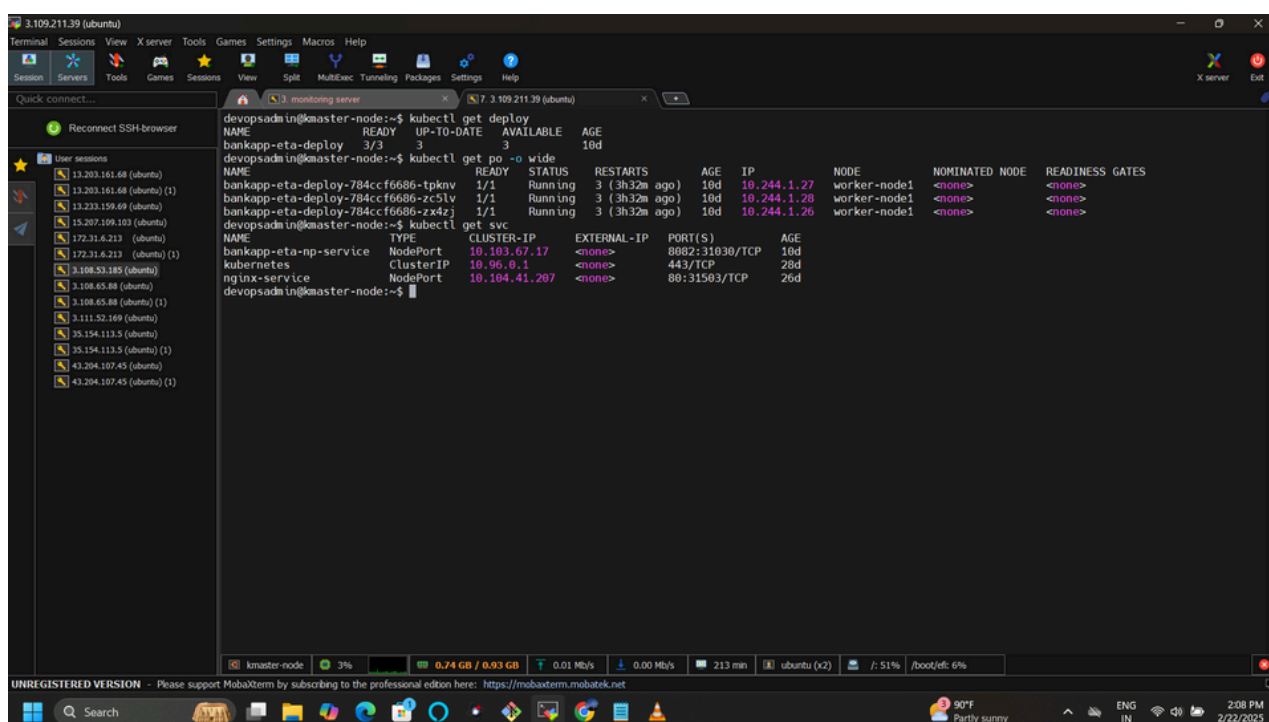
The console output also shows the 'Send build artifacts over SSH' step, which completed successfully, transferring 1 file(s).



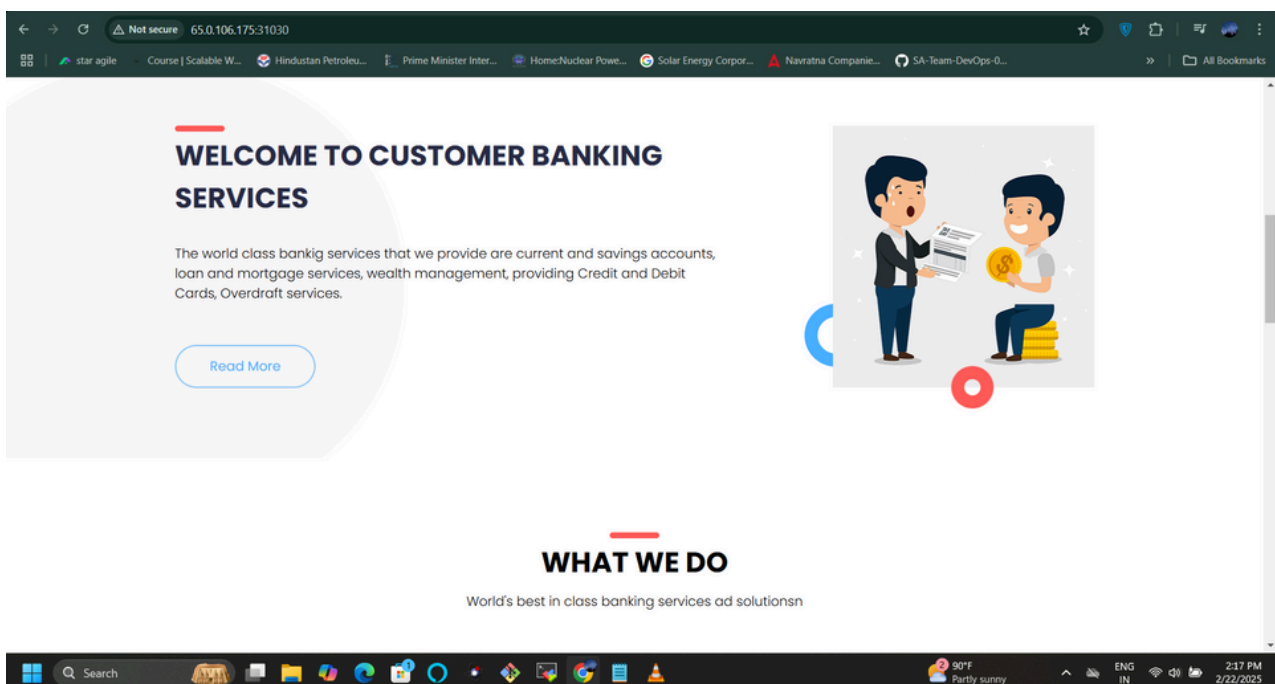
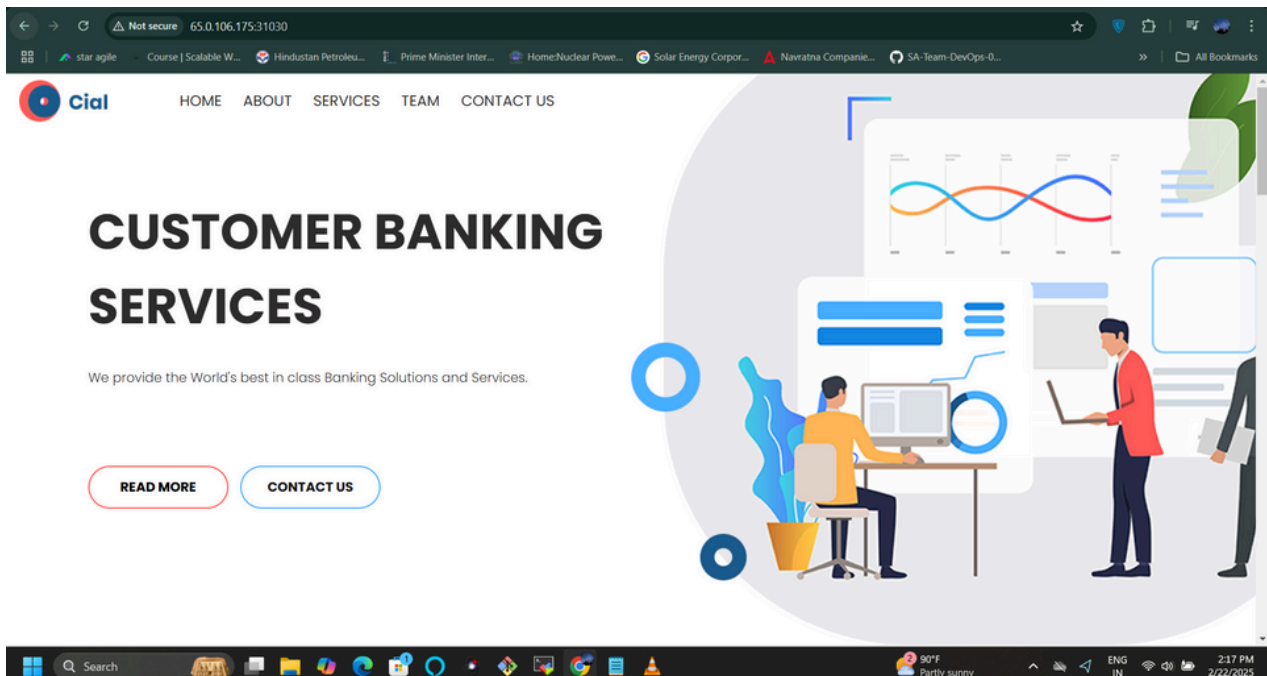
- we can see the docker image that has been deployed in my docker hub

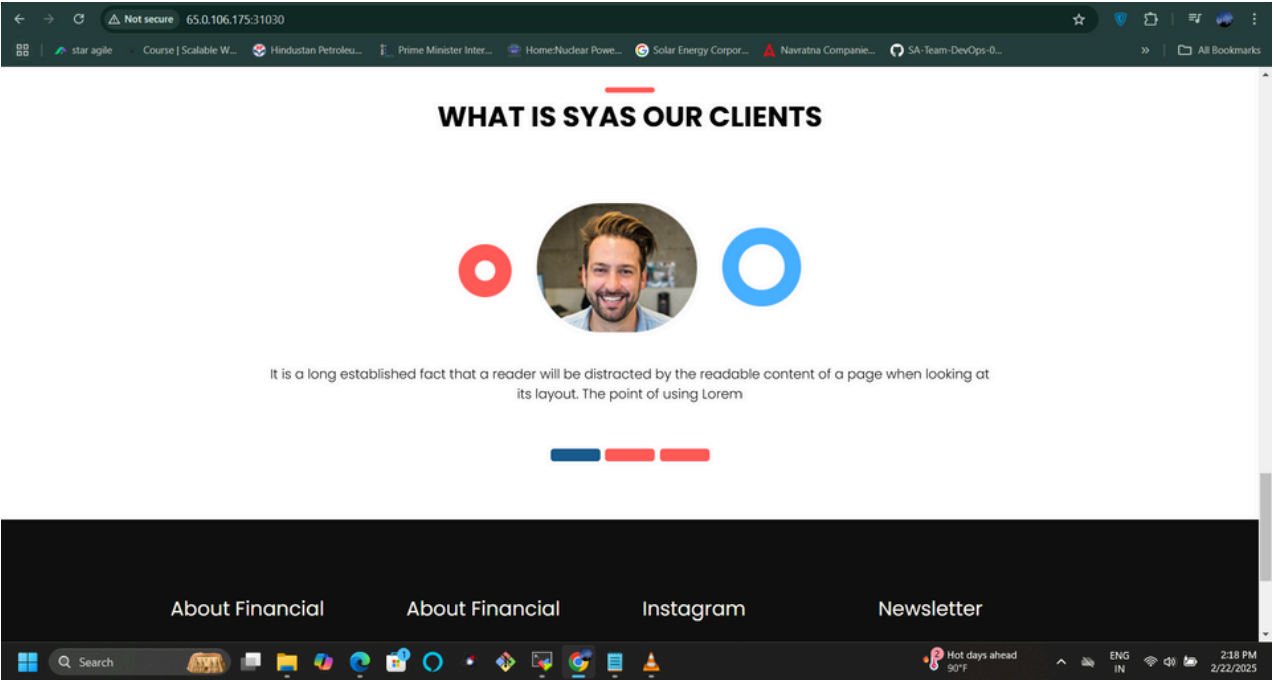
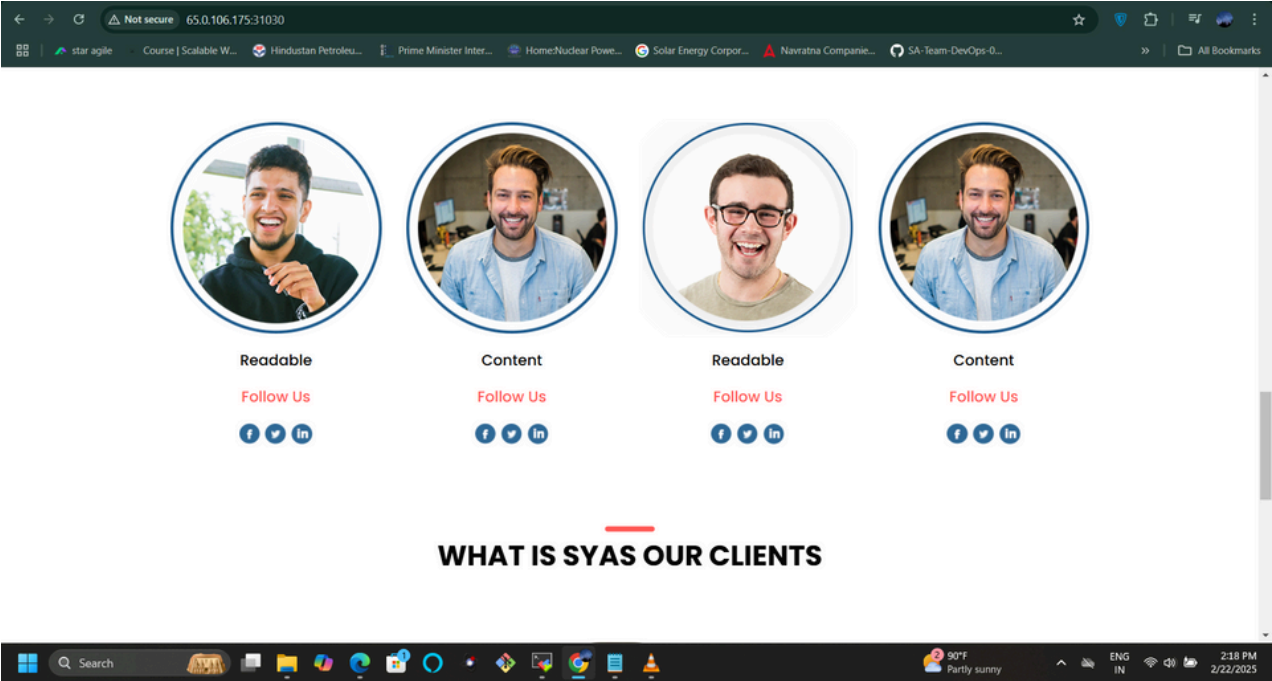
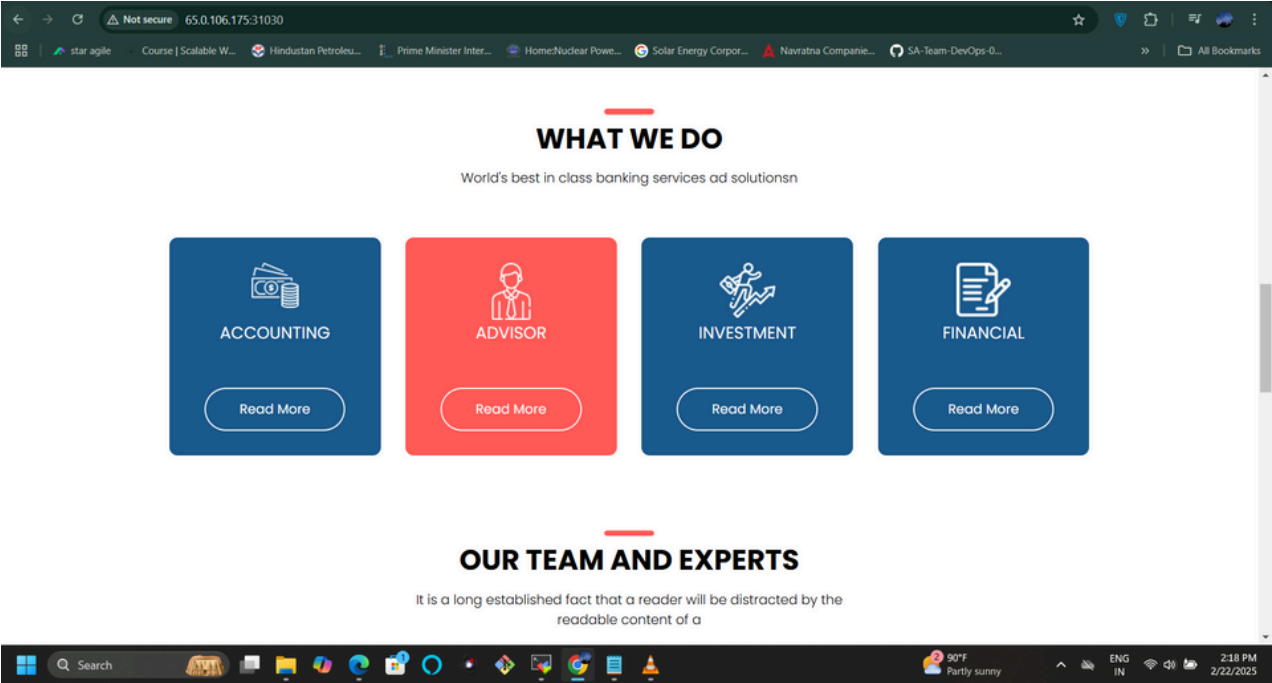


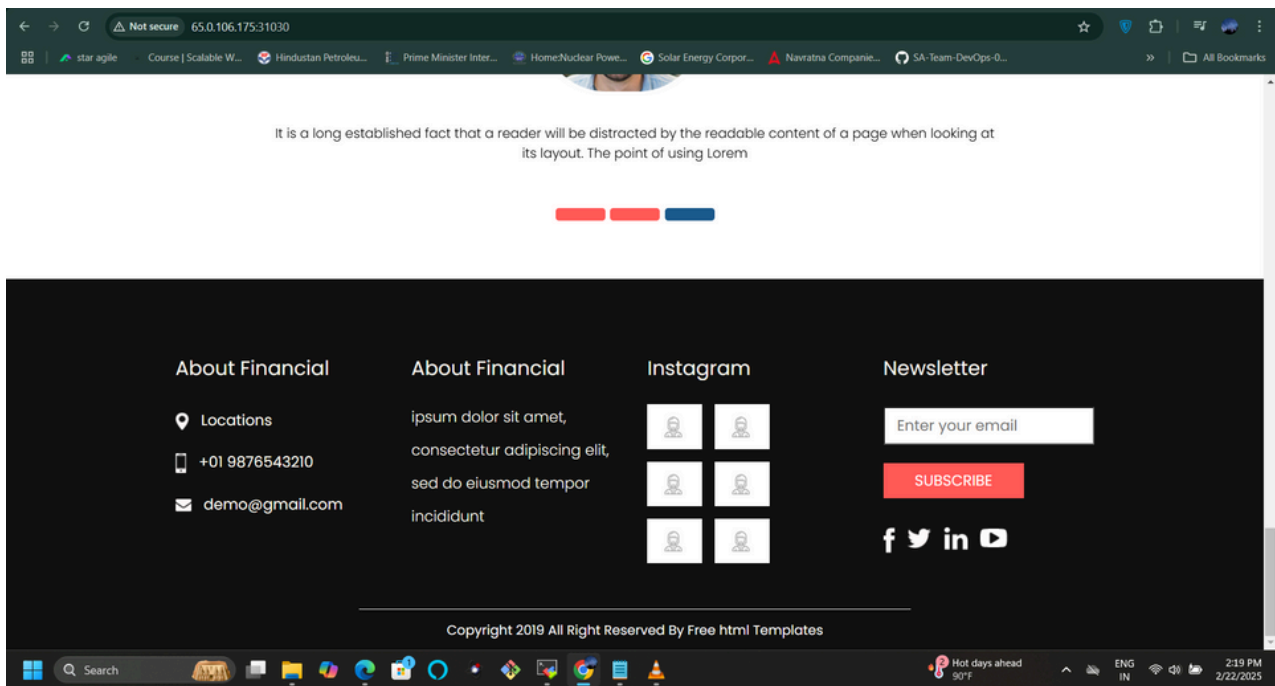
- now log into the kube master node to check the launched pods since i only had one slave node all the pods will be launched in slave node-1



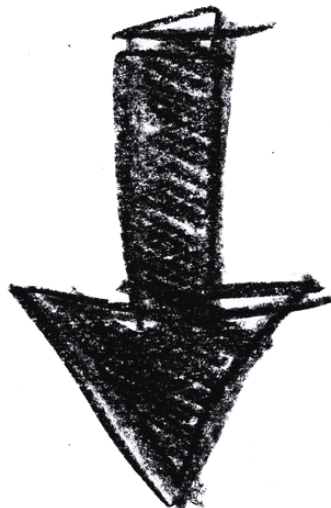
- In the above we can see 3 pods have been deployed with node port services for accessing through internet. we can connect to them using the public IP address:node port







- The bank's application runs smoothly ✅ without any delays or issues, providing a reliable experience 🚀. This is achieved through DevOps automation 🤖.
- This pipeline follows these steps:
- 1 Get the Source Code – Download the latest code from the repository 📄.
- 2 Build the Application – Use Maven to compile and package the app 🏗️.
- 3 Create a Docker Image – Convert the app into a Docker container 🐳.
- 4 Upload to DockerHub – Store the container in a registry 📦.
- 5 Deploy to Kubernetes – Use kubectl to launch the app in a cluster 🌀.
- With CI/CD automation 🔄, every code update is built, tested, and deployed automatically ⚡, keeping the bank's application running smoothly with zero downtime 🏠🔥.



- **This Jenkins pipeline script automates the process of building, containerizing, pushing, and deploying a BankingApp to a Kubernetes cluster using Docker and Maven.**

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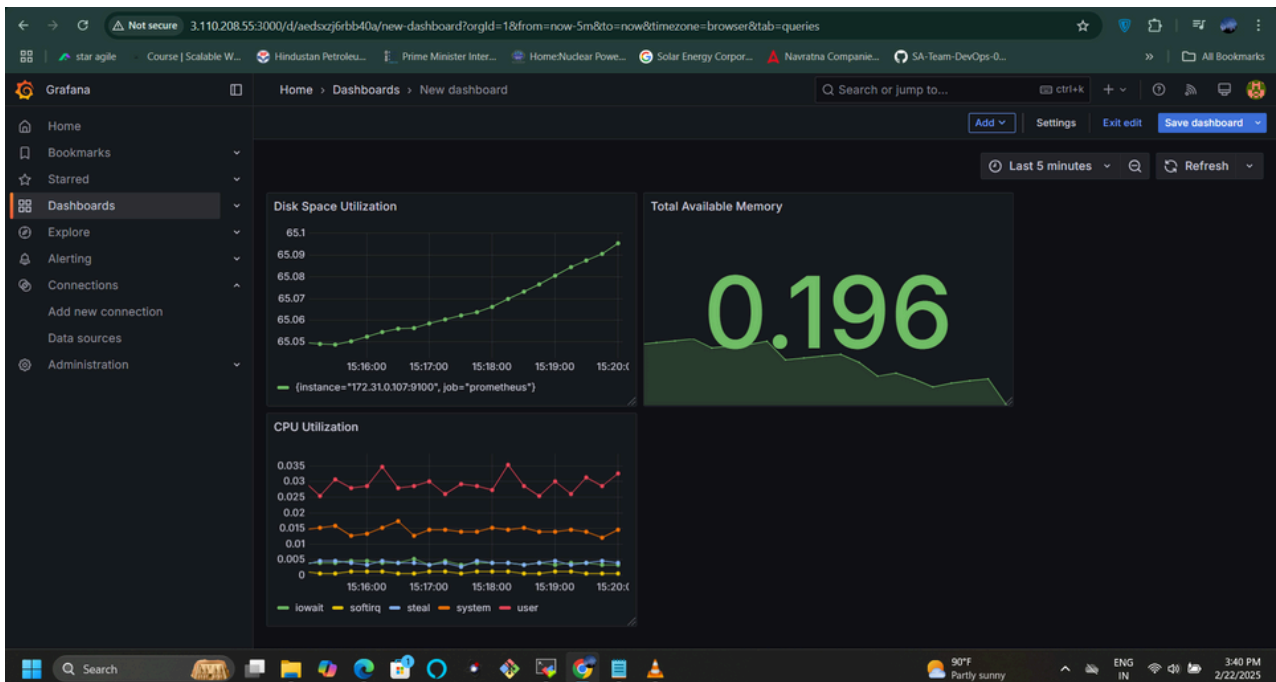
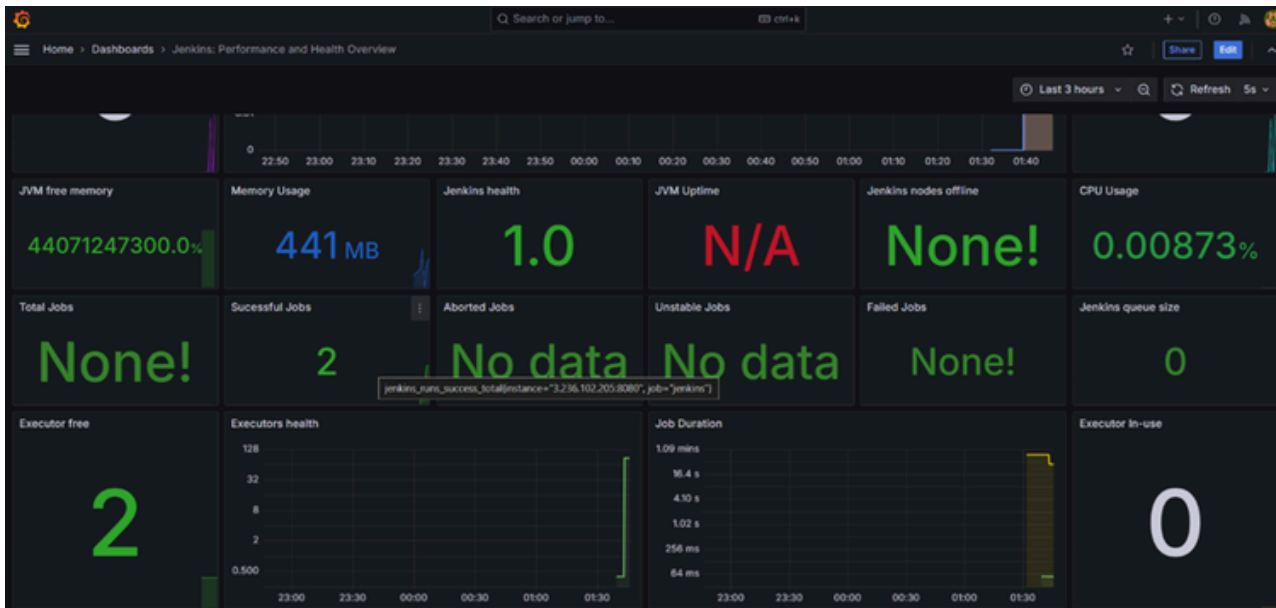
pipeline {
    agent { label 'slave1' }

    environment {
        DOCKERHUB_CREDENTIALS=credentials('dockerlogin')
    }

    stages {
        stage('SCM_Checkout') {
            steps {
                echo "Perform SCM Checkout"
                git 'https://github.com/Chandrasekhar1312/BankingApp.git'
            }
        }
        stage('Application Build') {
            steps {
                echo "Perform Application Build"
                sh 'mvn clean package'
            }
        }
        stage('Build Docker Image') {
            steps {
                sh 'docker version'
                sh "docker build -t whitehouse23/bankapp-app:${BUILD_NUMBER} ."
                sh 'docker image list'
                sh "docker tag whitehouse23/bankapp-app:${BUILD_NUMBER} whitehouse23/bankapp-app:latest"
            }
        }
        stage('Login2DockerHub') {
            steps {
                sh 'echo $DOCKERHUB_CREDENTIALS_PSW | docker login -u $DOCKERHUB_CREDENTIALS_USR --password-stdin'
            }
        }
        stage('Publish_to_Docker_Registry') {
            steps {
                sh "docker push whitehouse23/bankapp-app:latest"
            }
        }
        stage('Deploy to Kubernetes Cluster') {
            steps {
                script{
                    sshPublisher(publishers: [sshPublisherDesc(configName: 'kubmaster', transfers:
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usePromotionTimestamp: false, useWorkspaceInPromotion: false, verbose: false)])
                }
            }
        }
    }
}

```

- Now we can use prometheus and grafana for continuous monitoring of jenkins server



## Conclusion

- 🚀 The DevOps implementation automates and streamlines the software development lifecycle.
- 🛠️ Tools like Jenkins, Docker, Kubernetes, Terraform, and Ansible enable efficient deployment and management.
- 📊 Prometheus and Grafana enhance system monitoring and observability.
- ▶️ The approach accelerates software delivery speed and minimizes errors.
- ✅ Ensures a scalable, reliable, and high-performance application infrastructure.
- 🎯 Optimizes operational efficiency, making it a robust solution for modern software development.

