DevOps and its Applications

CS457

Assignment-2

Jenkins

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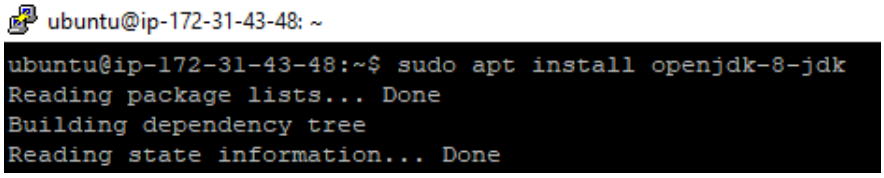
Jenkins Master- Slave pipeline

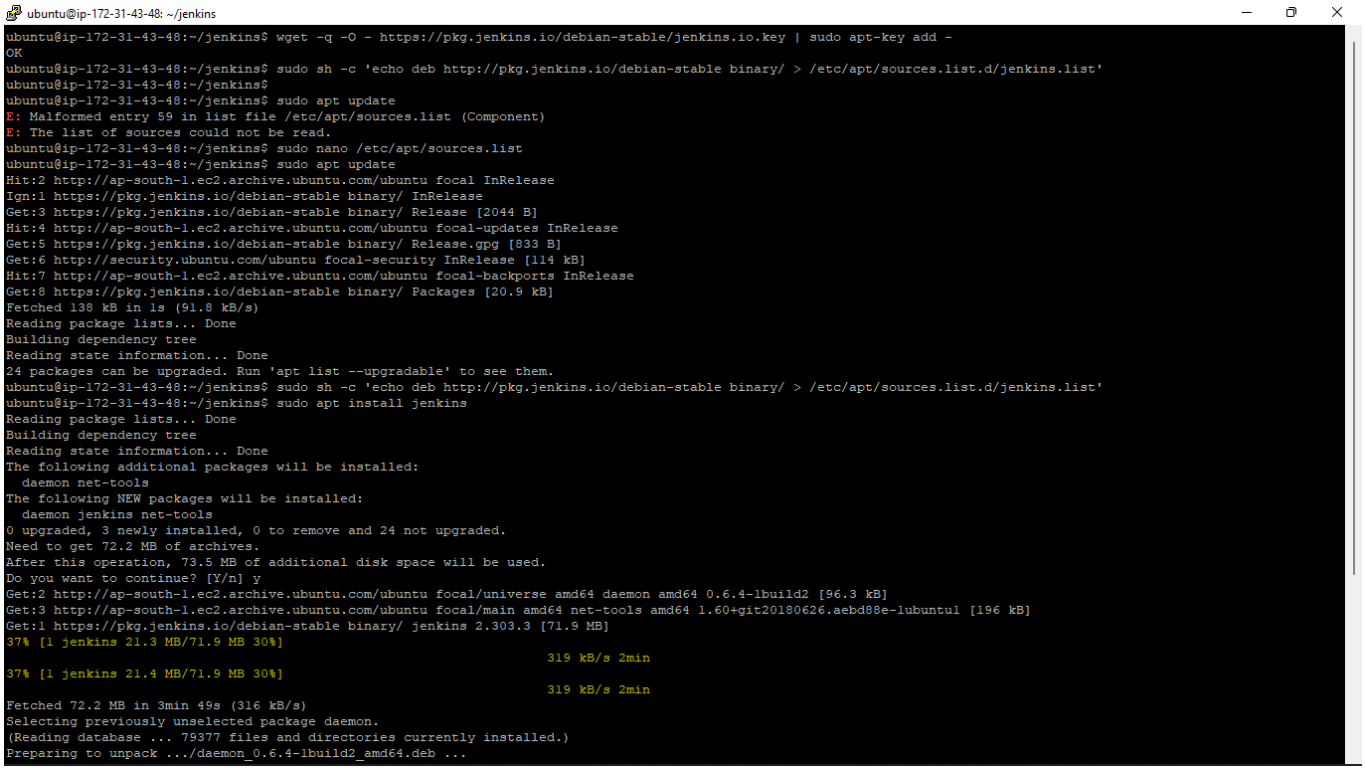
Requirements:

- Git
- Docker
- Jenkins
- AWZ EC2 Instances (3)

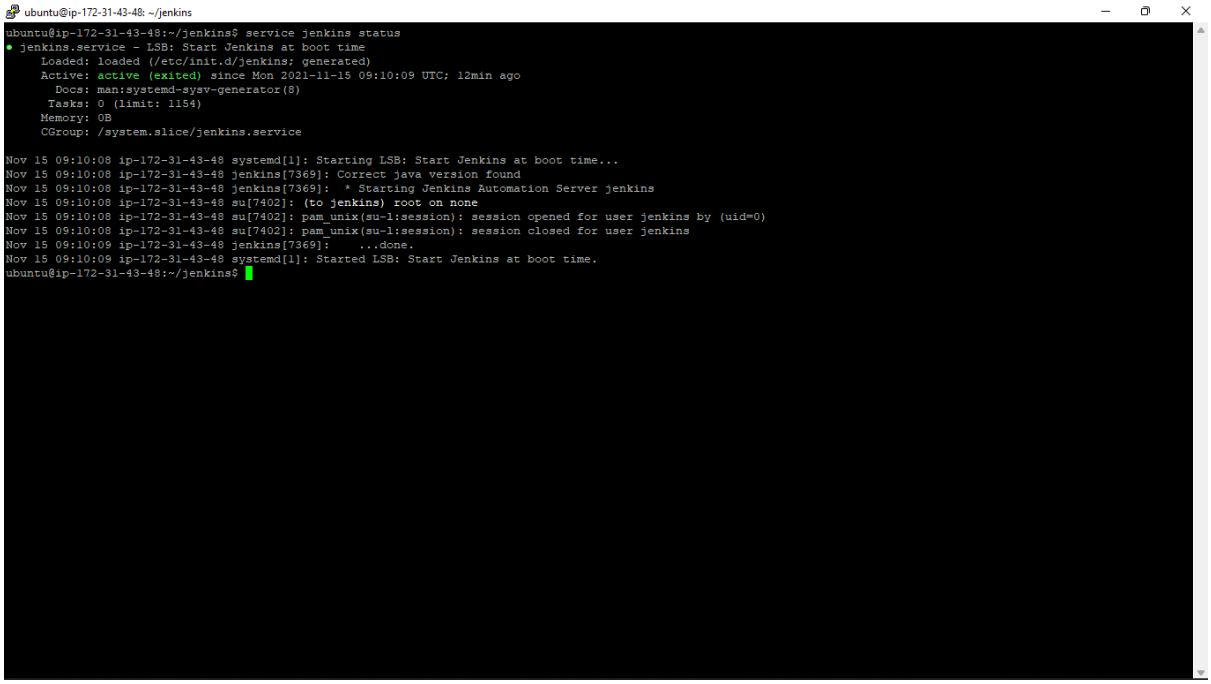
Step-1: Install Jenkins on an EC2 instance with the commands mentioned below in the screenshot.

Install Jdk (pre requisite)





Step-2: After installation, we can see the status of the Jenkins service. It should be “active” as mentioned in the screenshot below.



Step-3:Now enter the public IP address of the EC2 instance followed by port number 8080 (by default, Jenkins runs on port 8080) in a browser to access the Jenkins Dashboard. Here, it will prompt to enter the Admin Password to unlock Jenkins. The Admin Password can be found in the file whose absolute path will be mentioned in the prompt. Read the content of the file as mentioned in the screenshot below, and enter that in the Admin Password field.

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ubuntu@ip-172-31-43-48:~/jenkins$ sudo cat /var/lib/jenkins/secrets/initialAdminPa
ssword
a2f99028e0dc4b0f867c34a594ac2672
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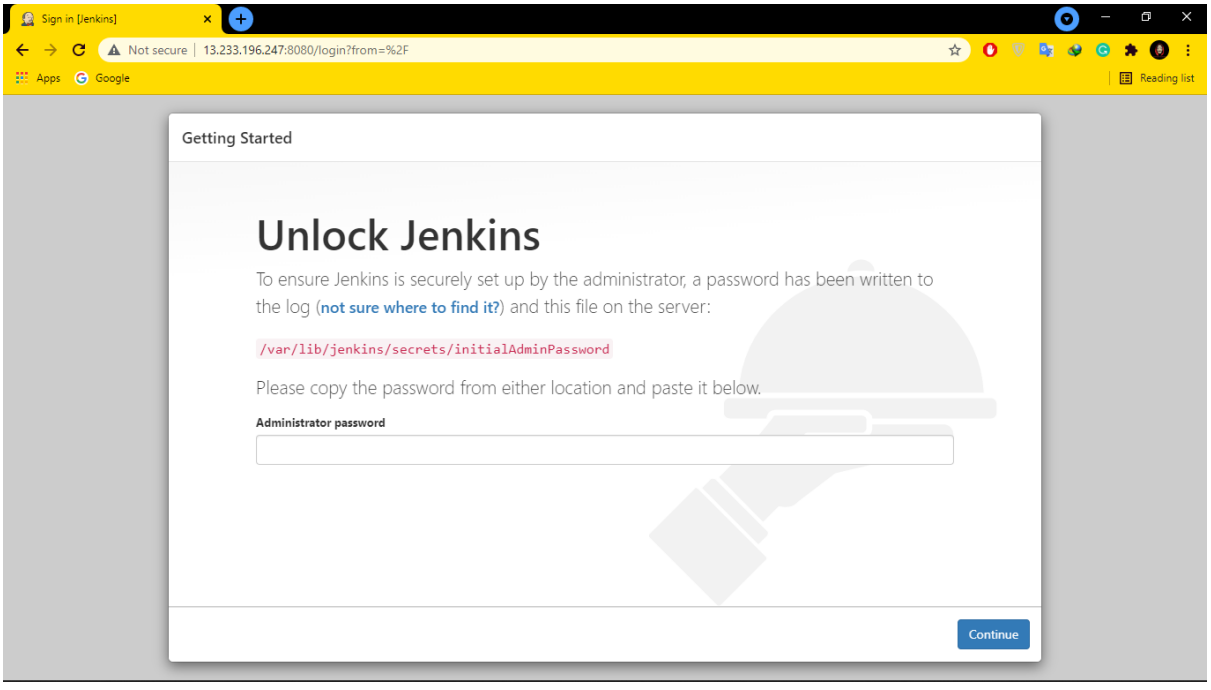
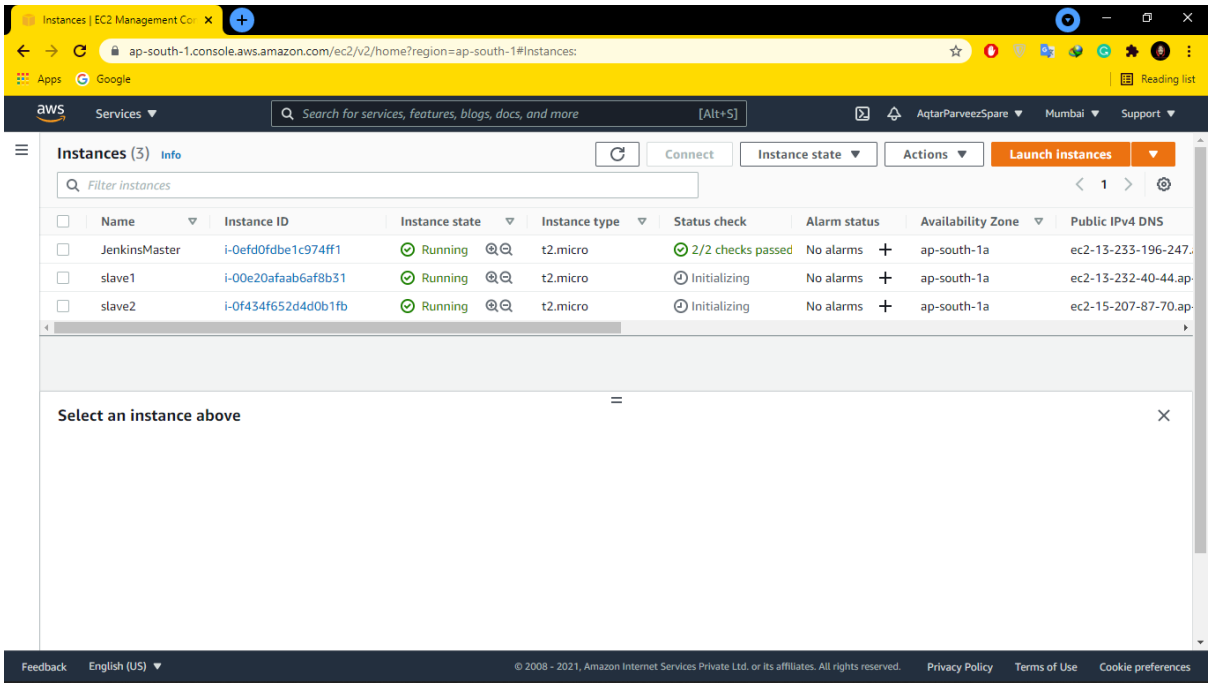
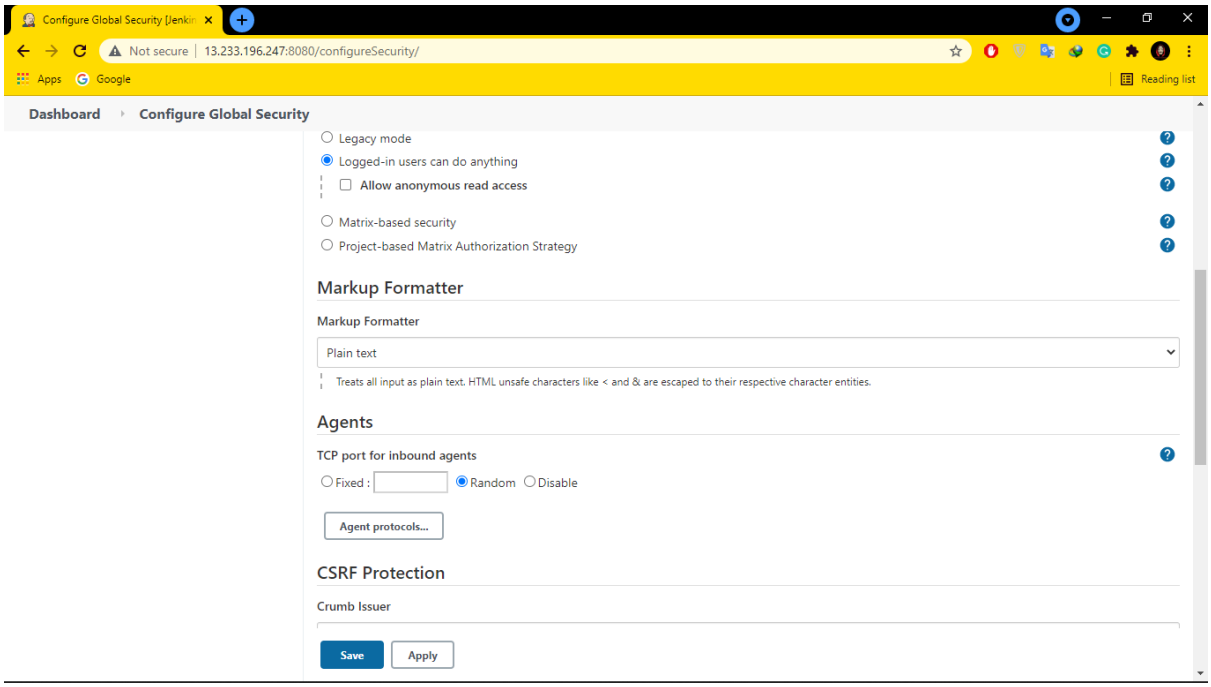


Step-4: After entering the correct password, Jenkins will prompt to create a new user by entering username, password, and email. Enter the same and login.

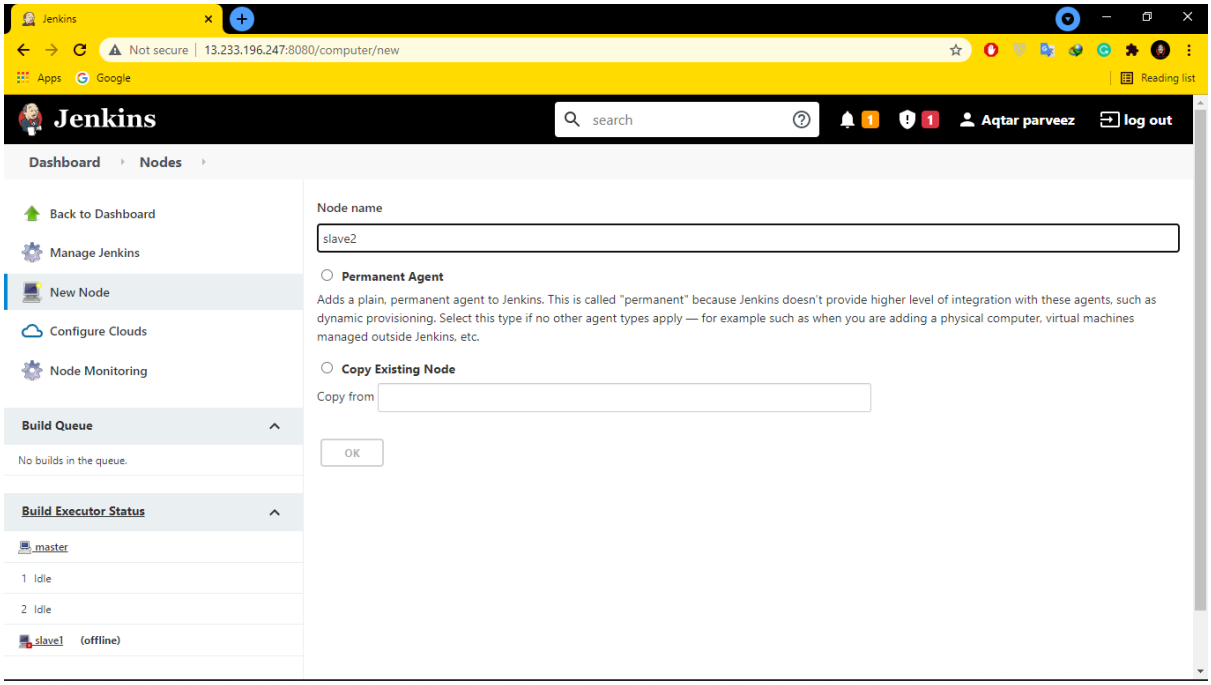
Jenkins is now ready to use.

Step-5: Name the other two EC2 instances as ‘slave1’ and ‘slave2’ to be set-up as test and production servers. Then, from the Jenkins Dashboard, go to Manage Jenkins ⇒ Configure global security. In ‘Agents’, change the ‘TCP port for inbound agents’ to ‘Random’, and click ‘Save’

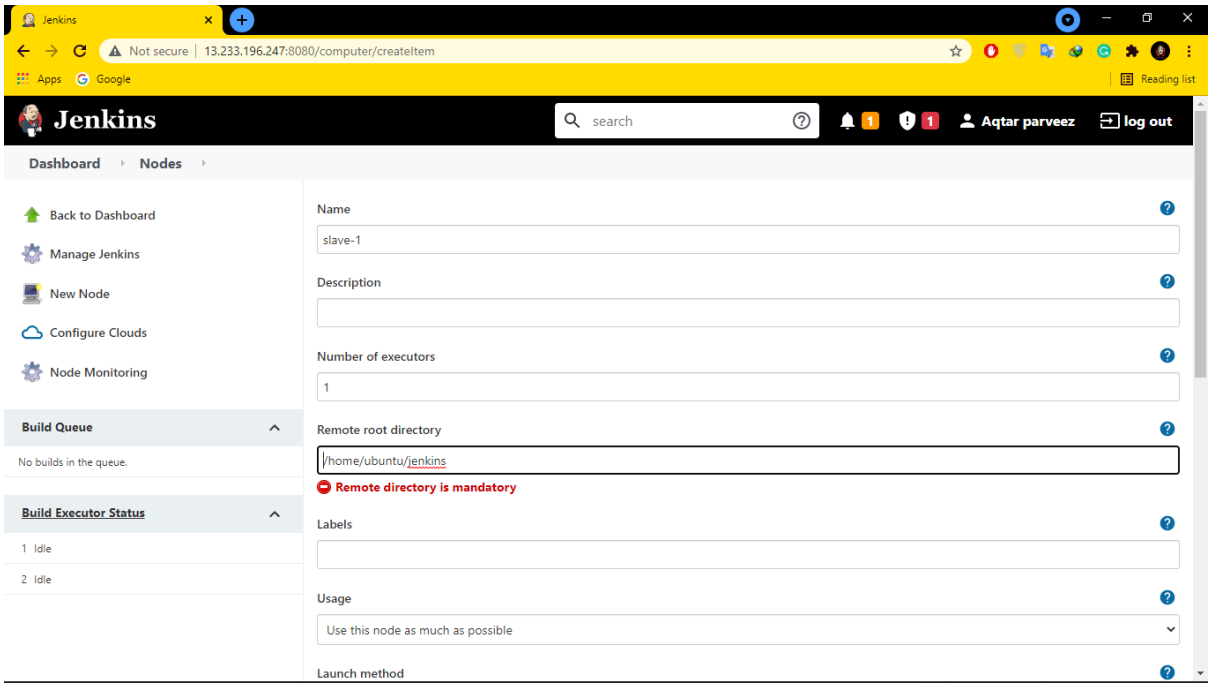




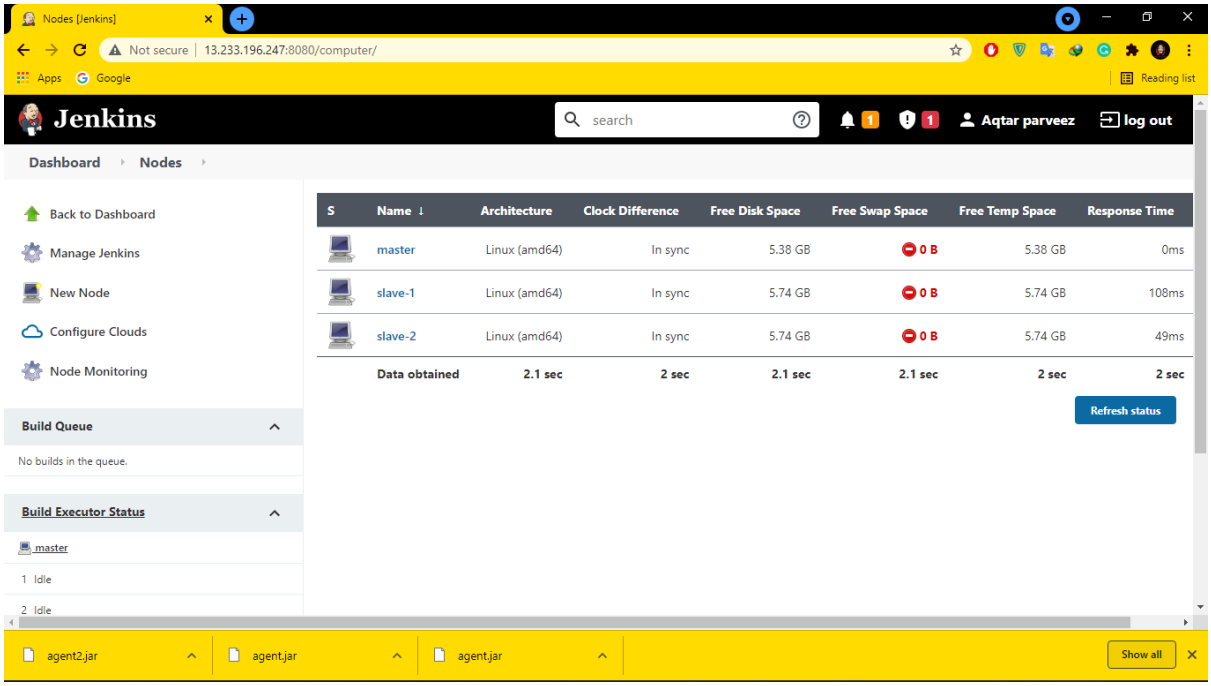
Step-6: Add slave1 and slave2 nodes to Jenkins master. Go to Manage Jenkins ⇒ Manage Nodes and Clouds ⇒ New Node. Now enter the name as slave1/slave2 and enable ‘Permanent Agent’. Then click ‘OK’.



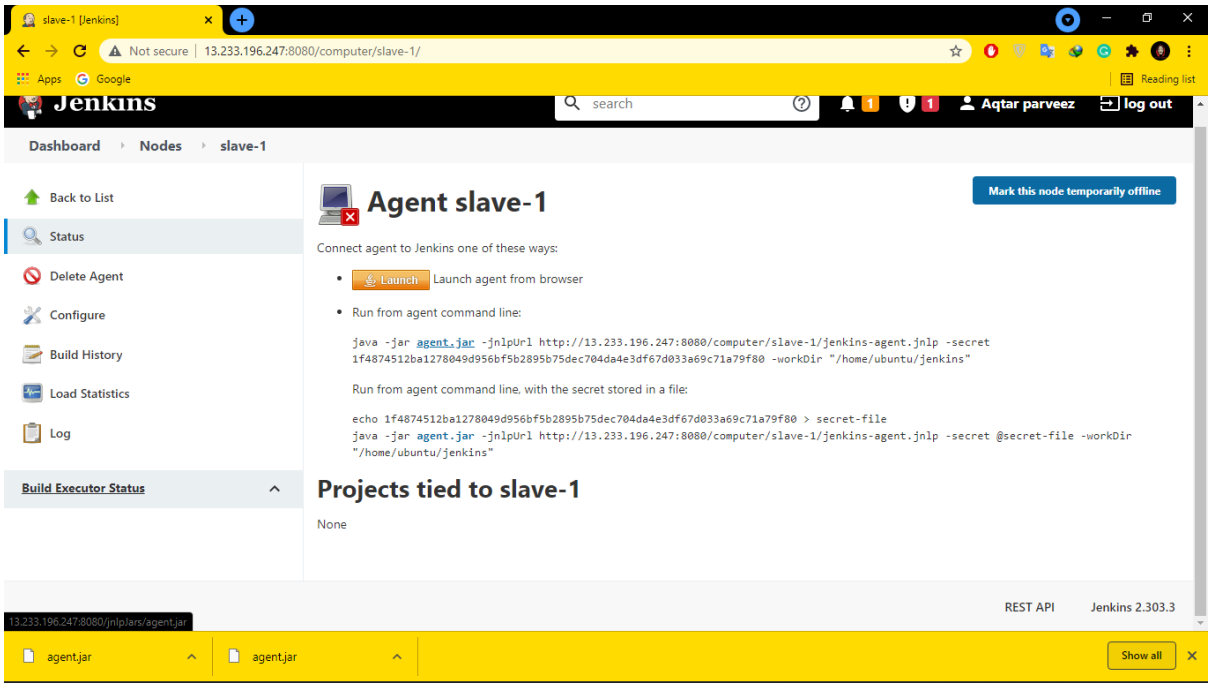
Step-7: configure the created Nodes and enter ‘/home/ubuntu/jenkins’ in the ‘Remote root directory’ as mentioned in the screenshot below and click Save.



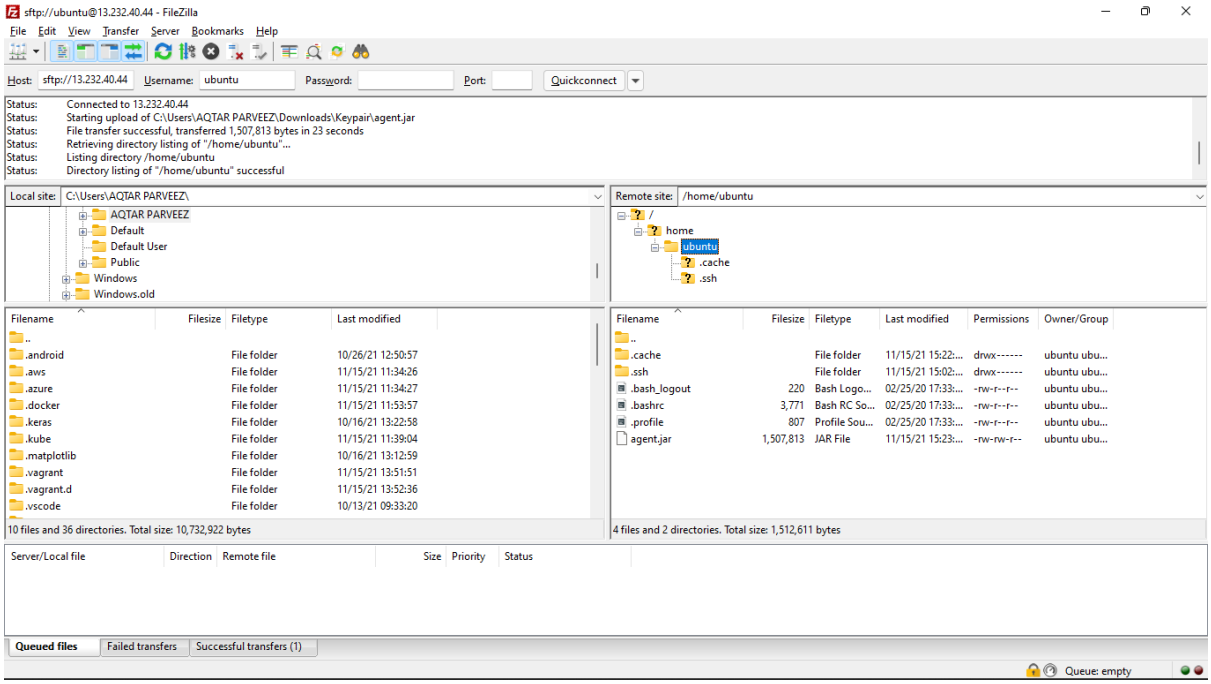
After Saving the Node Management looks like this



Step-8: Go to slave1 and download the agent.jar file. Now open FileZilla application and connect it to slave1 EC2 node. Then transfer the agent.jar file to the node using SFTP.

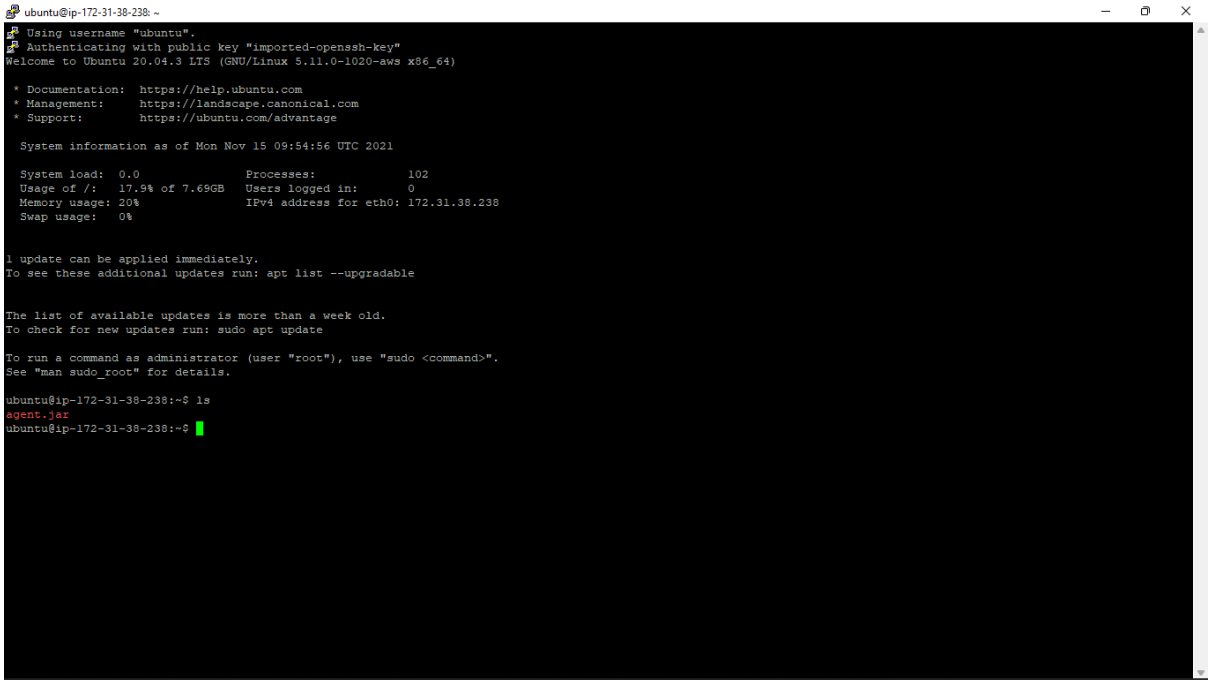


Find the downloaded agent.jar file and drag it into the ubuntu folder of the Slave 1 instance.

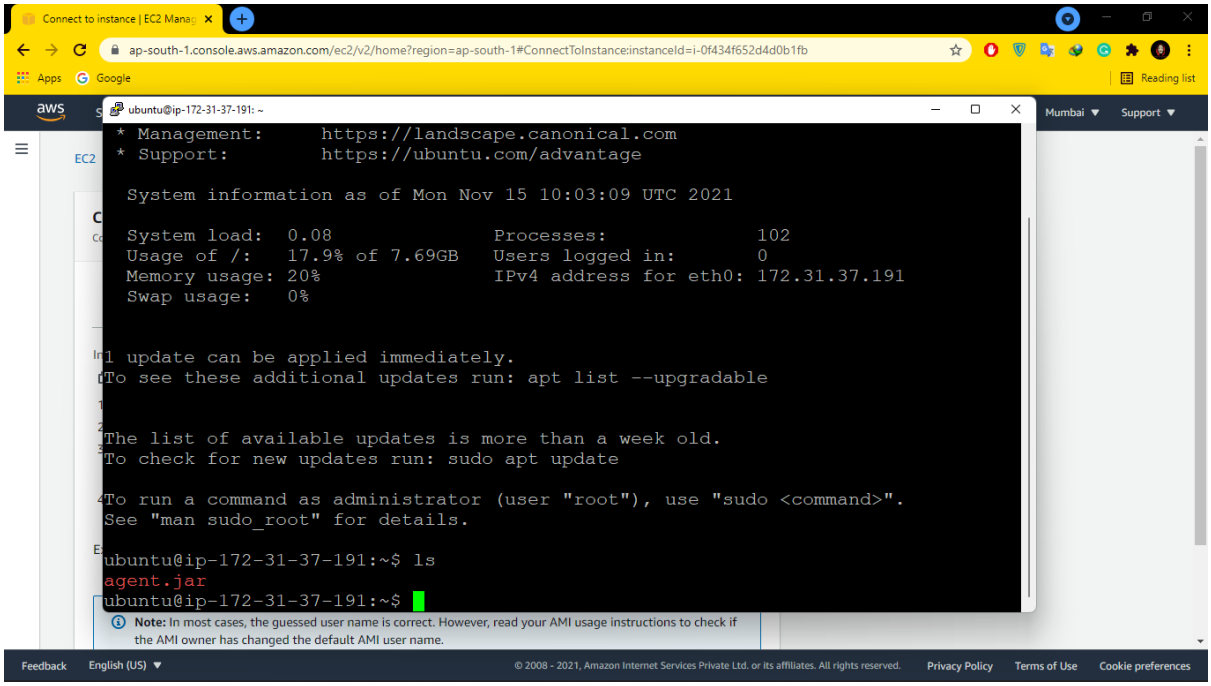


Do this process for both nodes i.e slave 1 and slave 2

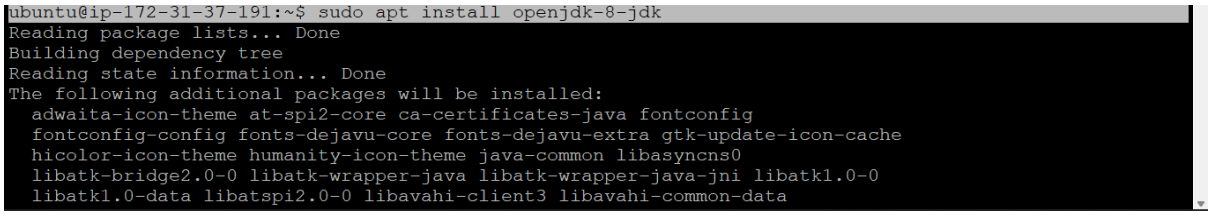
Slave 1



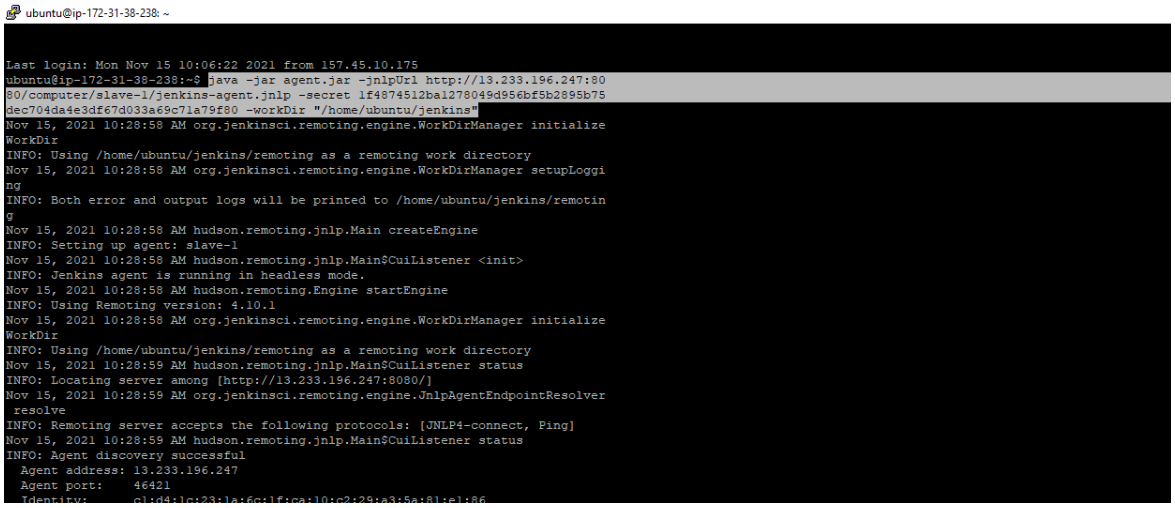
Slave 2



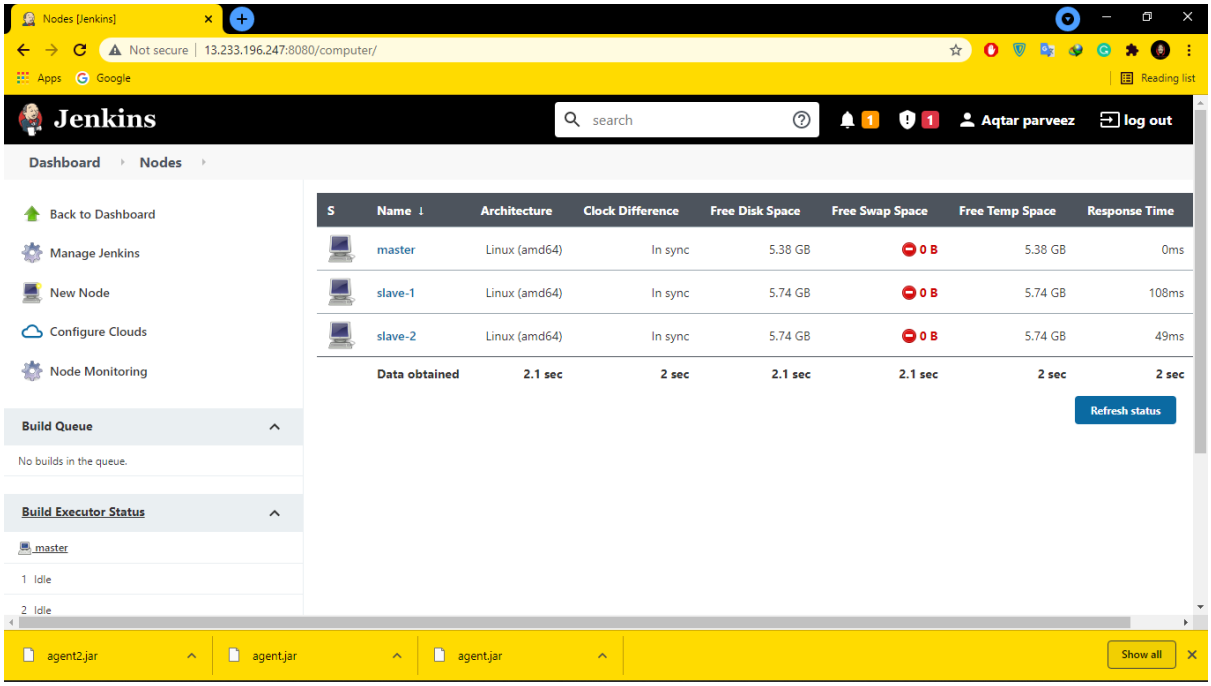
Step-9: Install JDK on both slave nodes



Step-10: Now copy the command from the slave nodes on Jenkins, and execute them on the EC2 instances as shown below, This should be done for both the nodes.



Both the slave nodes will now be in sync with Jenkins master



Step-11: Now install docker on both the slave nodes.

```
ubuntu@ip-172-31-37-191:~$ sudo apt install docker.io
```

Check if installed

```
ubuntu@ip-172-31-37-191:~$ docker --version
Docker version 20.10.7, build 20.10.7-0ubuntu5~20.04.2
ubuntu@ip-172-31-37-191:~$
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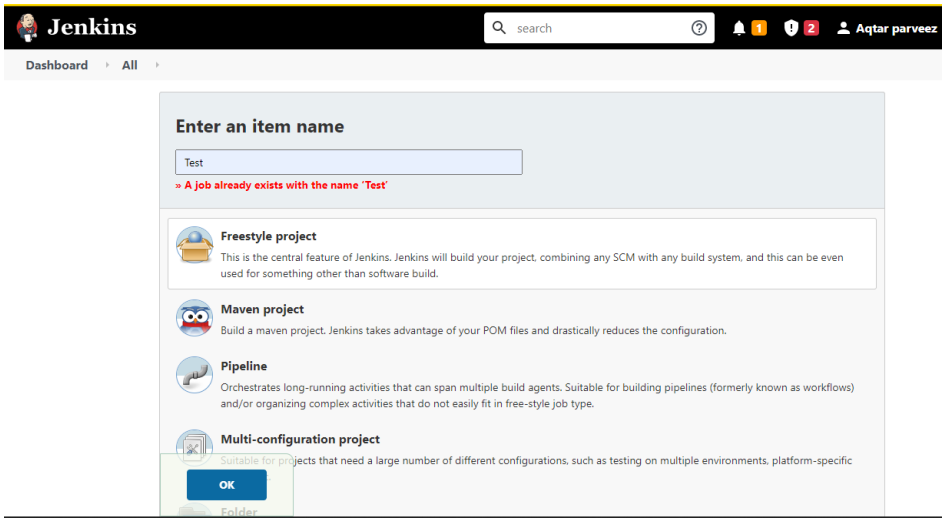
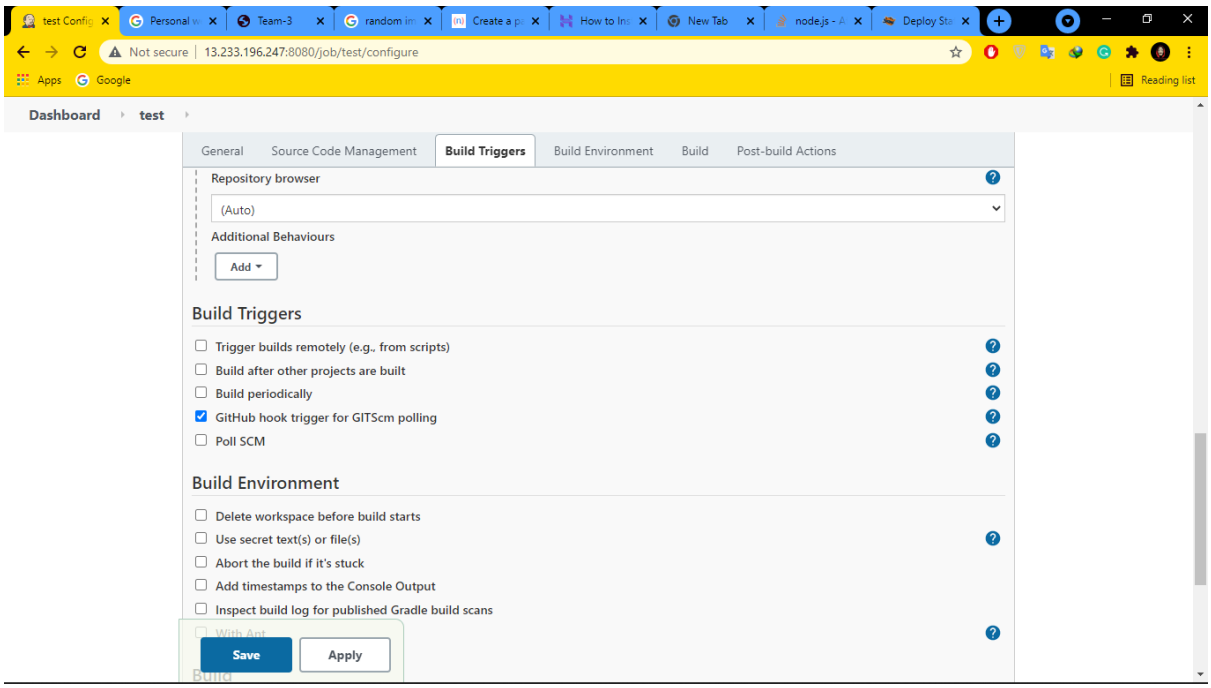
Step-12: In Jenkins dashboard, create a new Job by going to Jenkins Dashboard ⇒ Create New Job ⇒ enter Job Name ⇒ select Freestyle Project ⇒ click OK

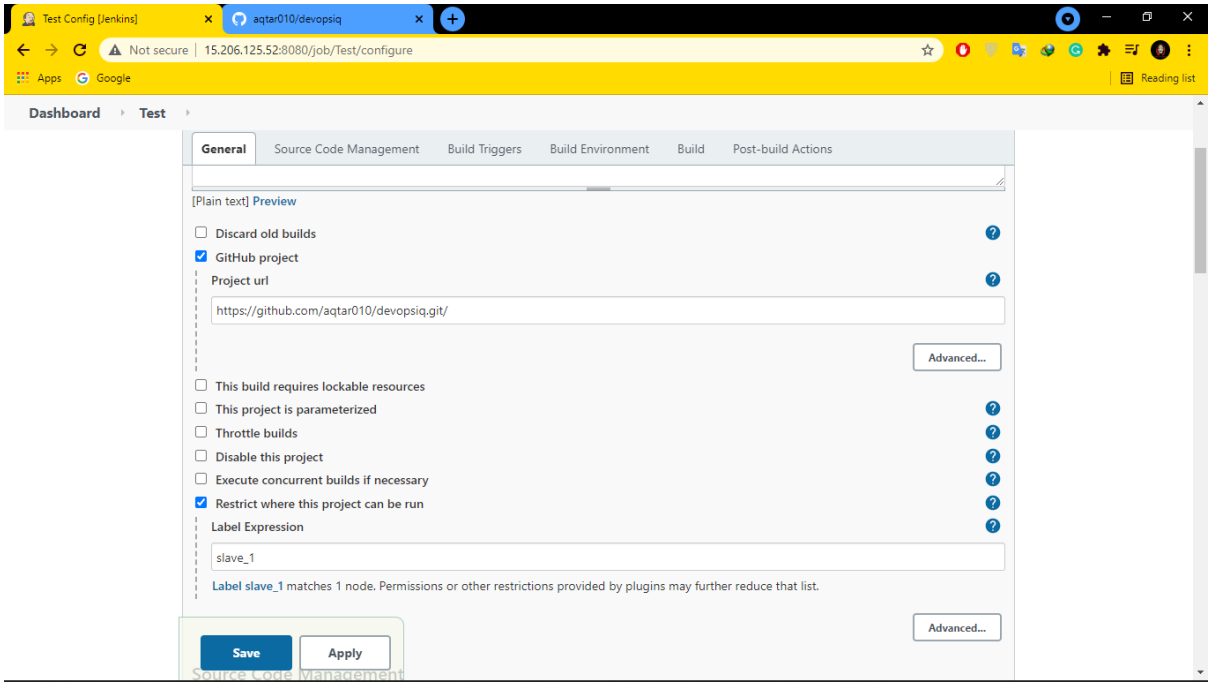


Step-13: Now configure the new job by entering the details as follows:

- GitHub Project URL - https://github.com/aqtar010/devopsiq.git
- Select ‘Restrict where this project can be run’ and enter the appropriate node name.
- In ‘Source Code Management’ select Git and enter the repository URL mentioned above.
- Select ‘GitHub hook trigger for GITScm polling’ under ‘Build Triggers’. (This step is only for the testing server i.e. Slave 1).
- Under ‘Build’ select ‘Execute shell’ and enter the commands as shown in the screenshot below.
- Under ‘Post-build Actions’ select ‘Build other projects’ and enter the production node name.
- Then select ‘Trigger only if build is stable’. (This step should be done only on the testing server).
- Click Save.

This step should be done for both testing and production servers.

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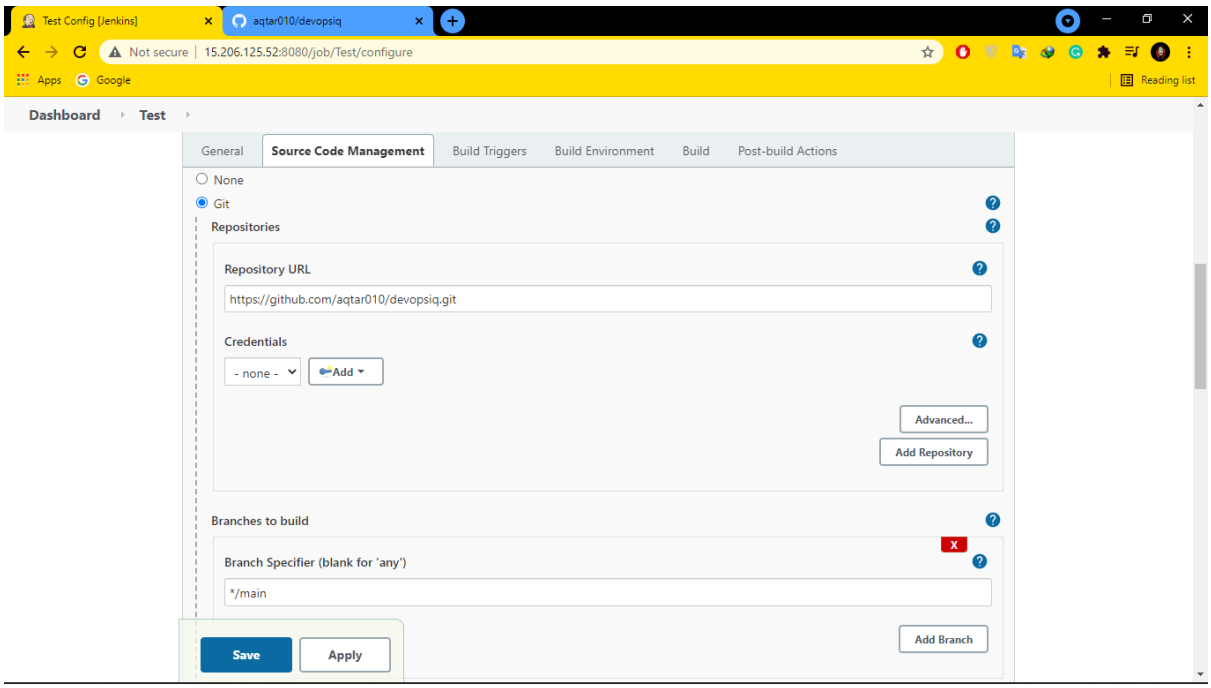
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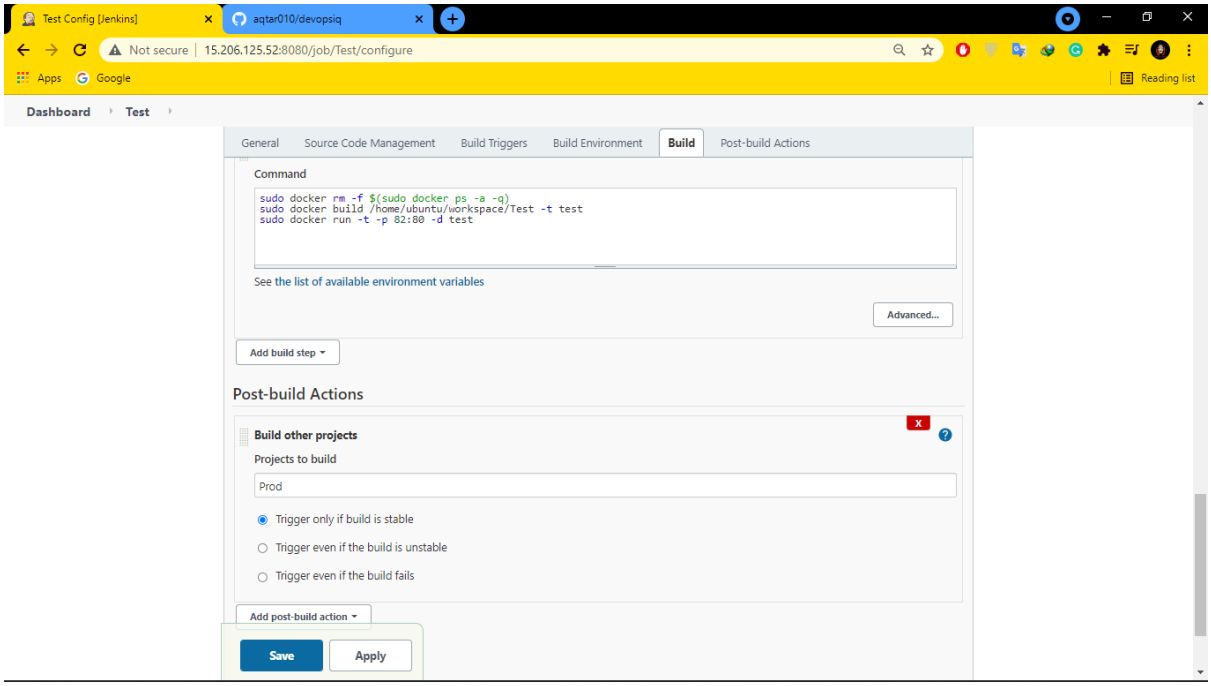
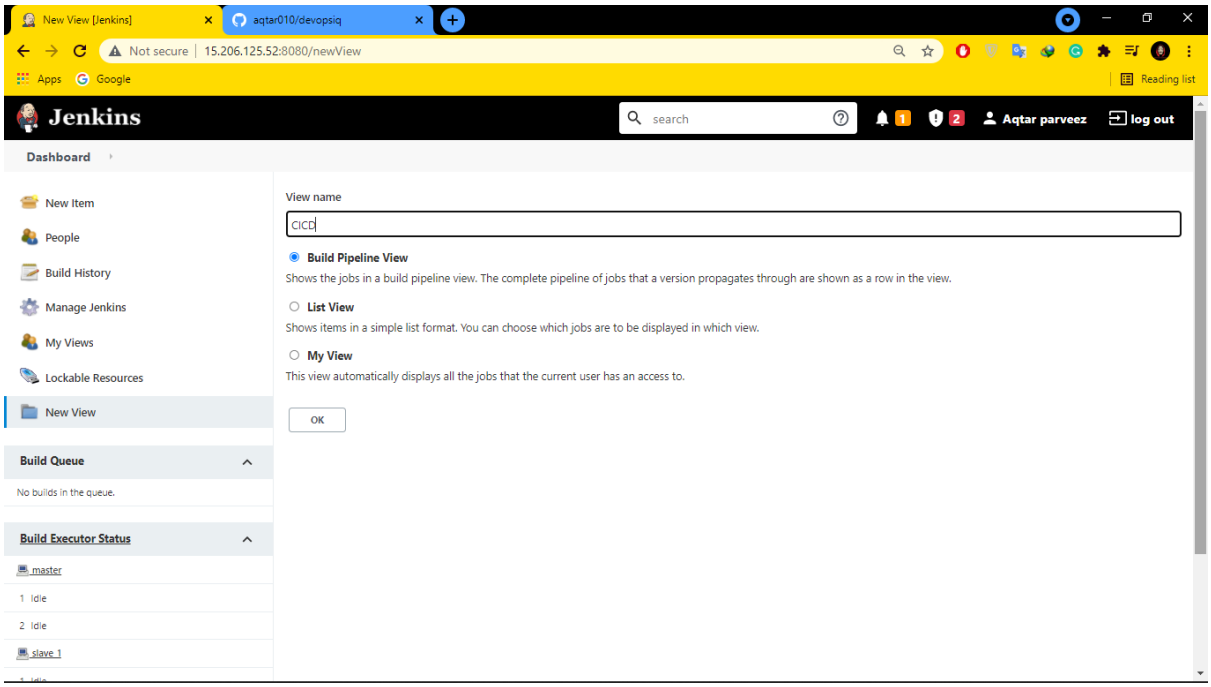
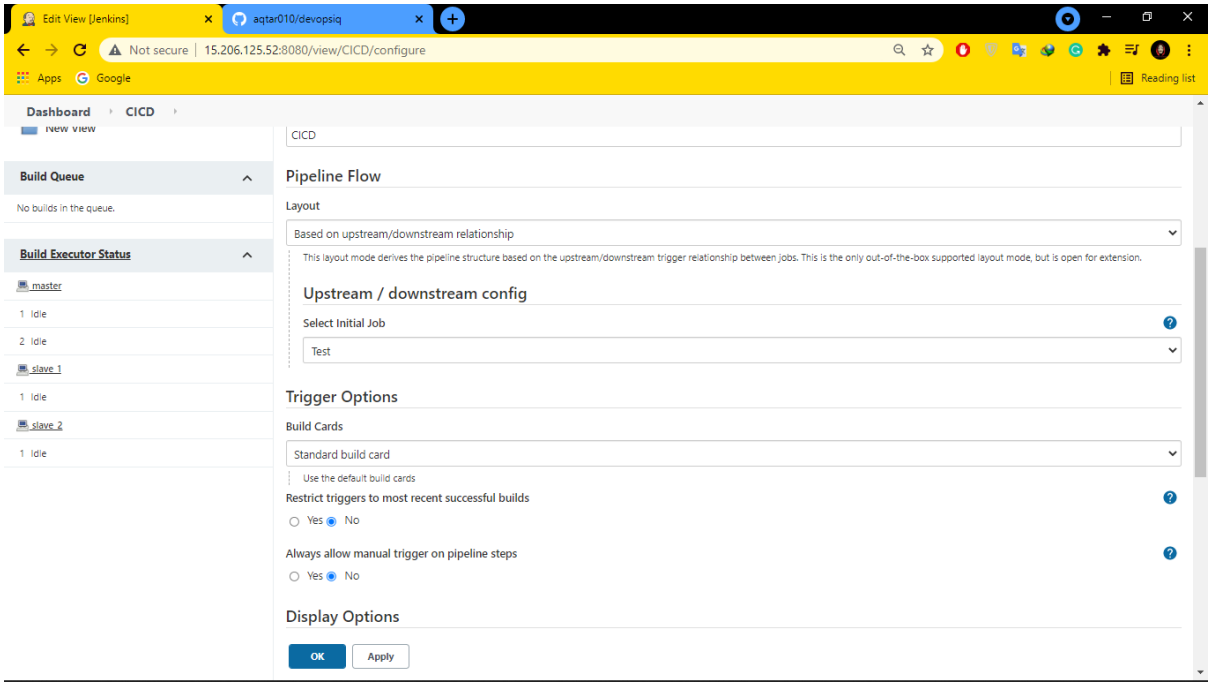


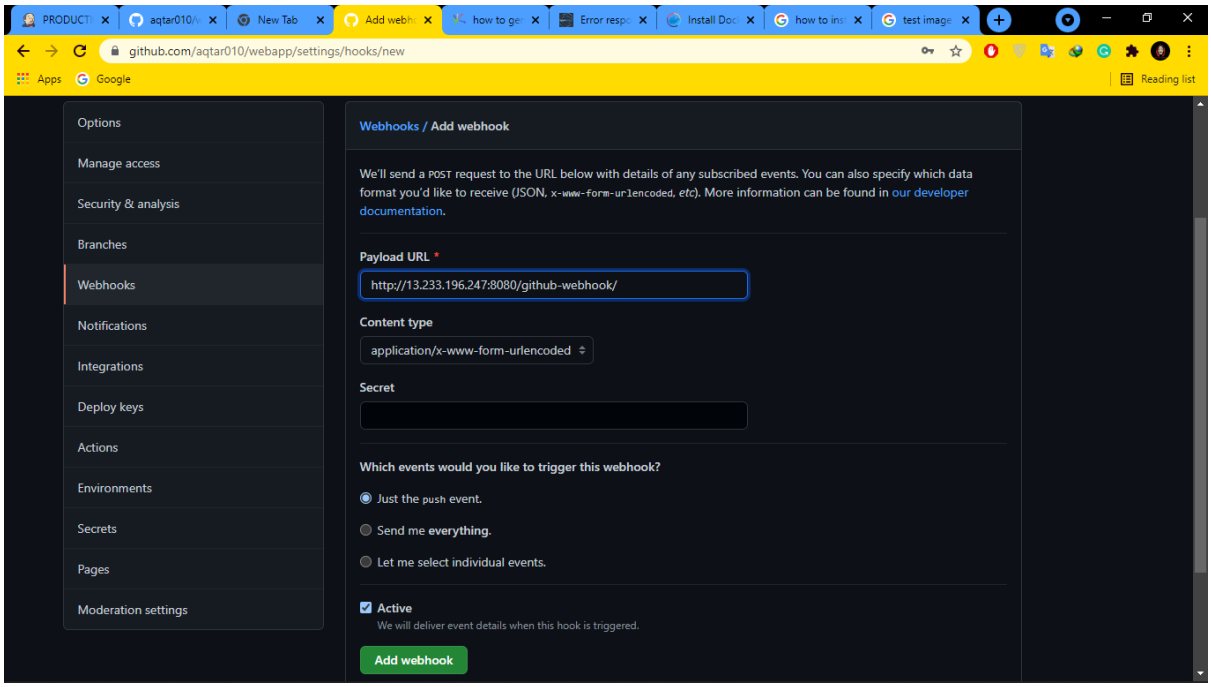
Step-14: Now setup the Pipeline view. First install the ‘build pipeline’ plugin in Jenkins. Then go to Home and select the ‘+’ icon beside ‘All’. Then select ‘Build Pipeline View’ and give a name to the view (CICD here). Then click on OK.



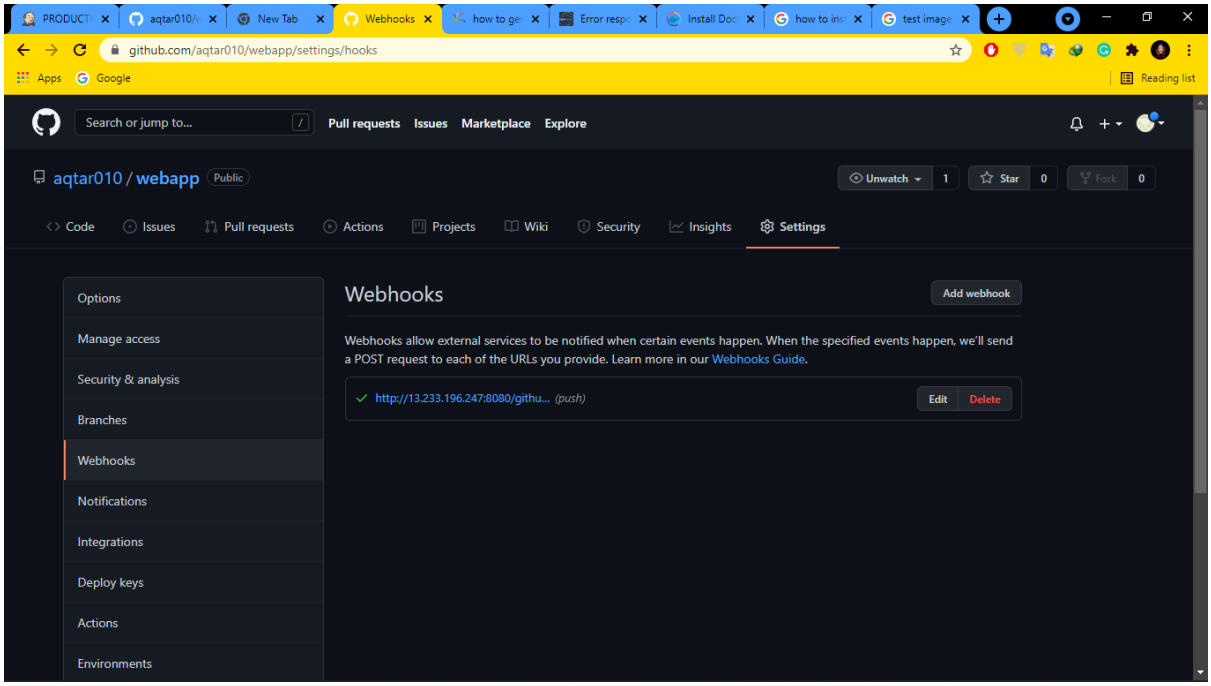
Step-15: Now under ‘Pipeline Flow’, select initial job as ‘Test’. Then click on OK



Step-16: Now open the GitHub repository and go to ‘Settings’. Then select ‘Webhooks’. Click on ‘Add webhook’. Then enter the ‘Payload URL’ as ‘http://{ip-address-of-the-Jenkins-master-node}:8080/github-webhook/’ and select ‘Just the push event’ and then click on ‘Add webhook’

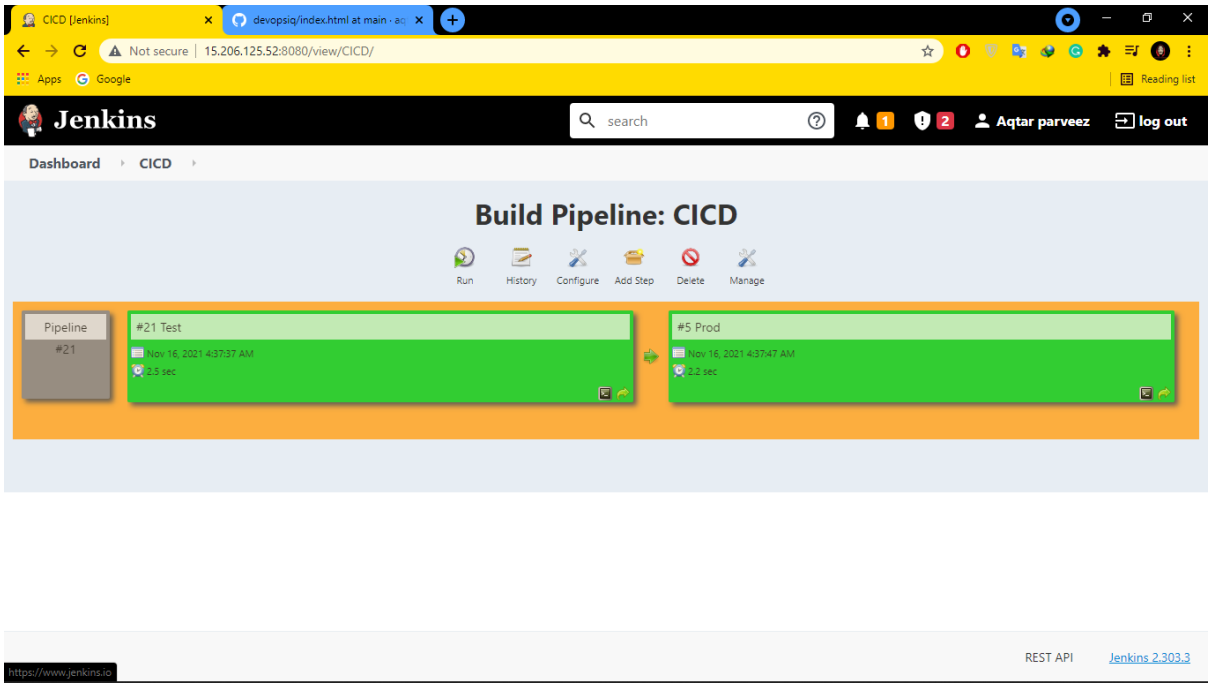


After successful ping, the webhook screen will look as in the Screenshot below with a green verified tick mark



Step-17: Now commit changes and push to the repository to trigger the webhook. This will trigger the Jenkins CICD pipeline and build the docker image on the test server first, and on successful build, it will build the same on the production server as well.

CICD pipeline looks like this



On Successful deployment Both the slave nodes will host the updated websites.

On any changes committed in the GitHub Repo the changes are reflected after a very short delay.

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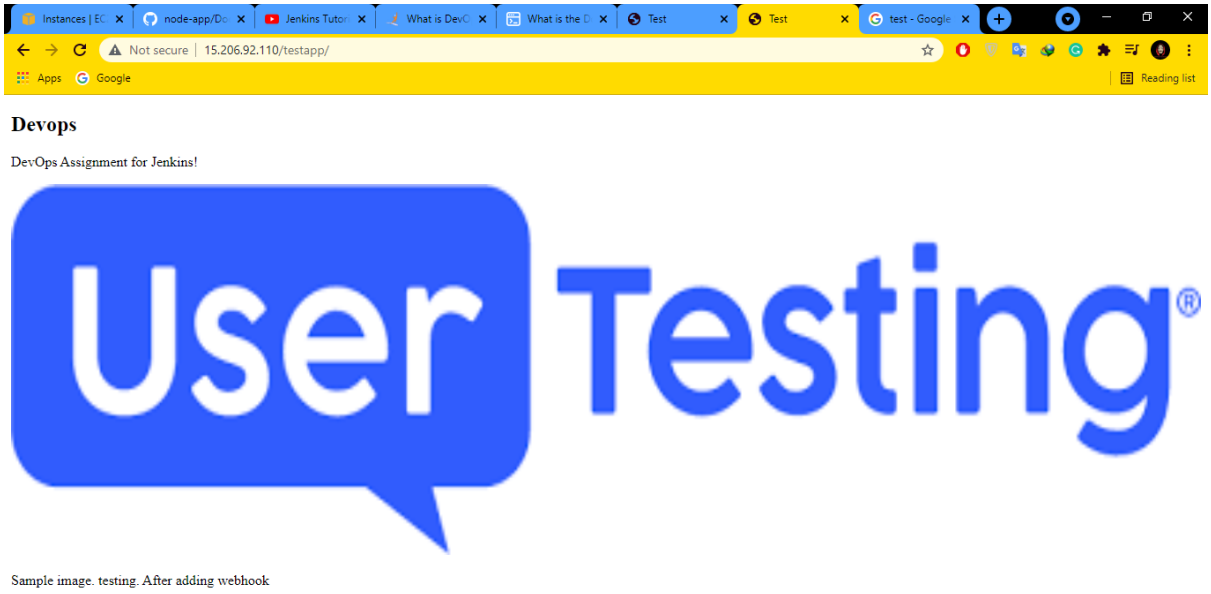

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