



## **SonarQube Integration With Jenkins**

### **Introduction:**

Integrating SonarQube with Jenkins allows you to incorporate continuous code quality analysis into your build pipeline. SonarQube is a powerful open-source tool for continuous inspection of code quality, providing metrics on various factors such as code coverage, bugs, vulnerabilities, and code smells. Jenkins, a leading open-source automation server, facilitates building, deploying, and automating projects. By integrating SonarQube with Jenkins, you can ensure that code quality is assessed automatically during the build process, enabling early detection and resolution of issues.

### **Prerequisites:**

- ✓ Jenkins Installed
- ✓ AWS Account
- ✓ SonarQube Installed
- ✓ SonarQube Scanner

### **What is SonarQube?**

SonarQube is an open-source platform designed to continuously inspect and measure the quality of source code, providing detailed reports on various aspects of code health. It supports a wide range of programming languages and integrates seamlessly into CI/CD pipelines, making it a vital tool for maintaining high standards of code quality and improving the overall reliability of software projects.

### **How SonarQube Works ?**

#### **Source Code Analysis:**

Developers commit code to a version control system. When a build is triggered (manually or via a CI/CD tool), the SonarQube scanner analyzes the source code against a set of predefined or custom rules.

**Sending Results to SonarQube Server:**

The results of the analysis are sent to the SonarQube server, which processes and stores the data.

**Dashboard Visualization:**

The processed data is visualized on the SonarQube dashboard, providing insights into various code quality metrics and potential issues.

**Feedback and Improvement:**

Developers review the reports, identify issues, and make necessary improvements. The cycle continues, fostering continuous improvement in code quality.

**Key Features of SonarQube****Code Analysis:**

SonarQube performs static code analysis to detect bugs, vulnerabilities, and code smells in your source code. It uses a comprehensive set of rules to identify potential issues.

**Multi-language Support:**

SonarQube supports a wide array of programming languages, including but not limited to Java, C#, JavaScript, TypeScript, Python, C++, and more. This makes it versatile for projects that involve multiple languages.

**Quality Gates:**

Quality gates in SonarQube define a set of conditions that code must meet before it can be considered acceptable. This ensures that code changes do not degrade the overall quality.

**Dashboards and Reports:**

The platform provides detailed dashboards and reports that visualize the quality metrics of the code. This includes metrics like code coverage, duplication, complexity, and maintainability.

**Security Vulnerability Detection:**

SonarQube identifies security vulnerabilities and suggests ways to fix them, helping to ensure that the software is secure from potential attacks.

**Code Coverage:**

Integration with various testing tools allows SonarQube to report on code coverage, highlighting untested parts of the codebase.

**Customizable Rules and Profiles:**

Users can create custom rules and quality profiles tailored to their specific needs, providing flexibility in how code quality is assessed.

## Integration with Development Tools:

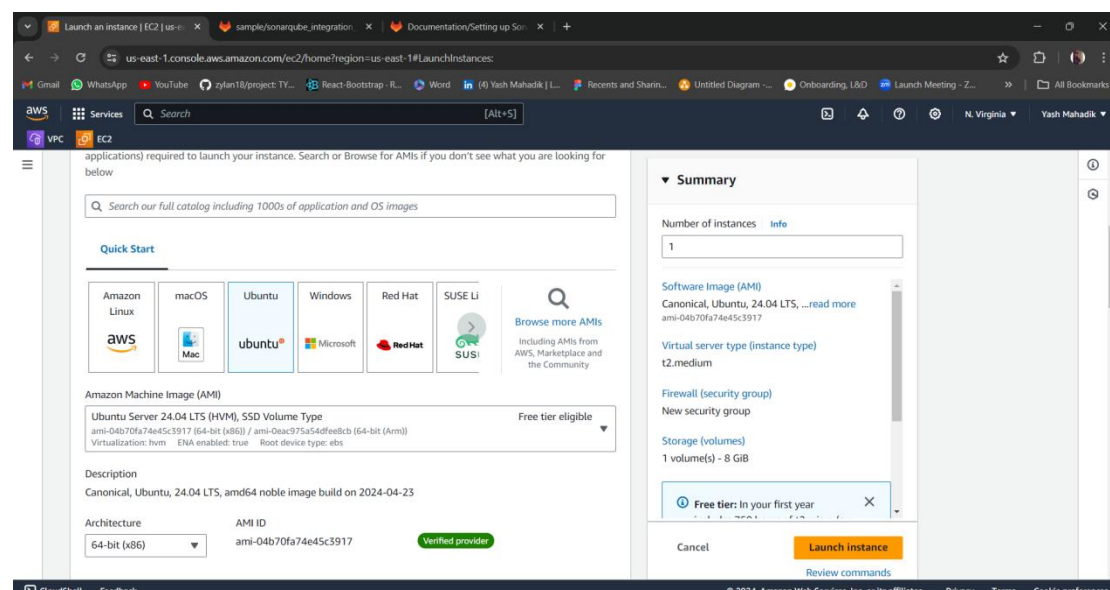
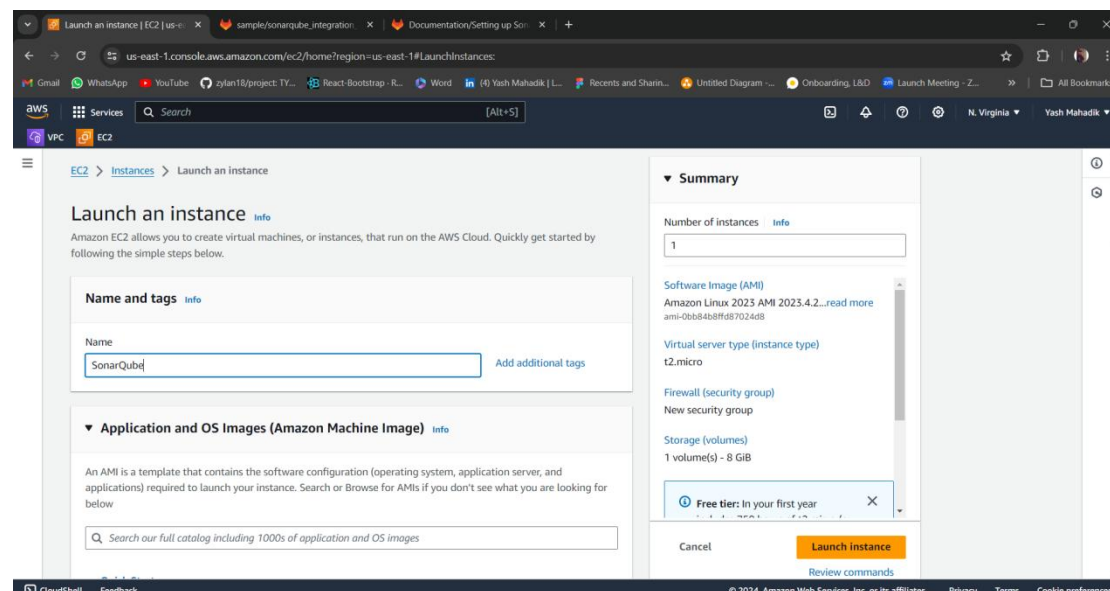
SonarQube integrates with popular build tools (e.g., Maven, Gradle), version control systems (e.g., Git), and CI/CD pipelines (e.g., Jenkins, GitLab CI).

## Issue Tracking:

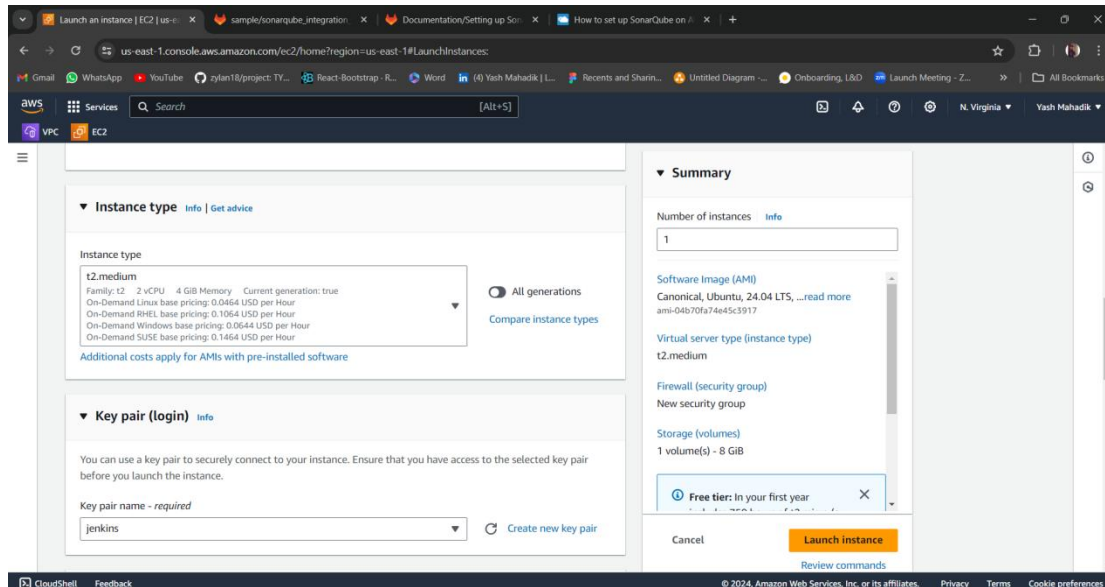
Detected issues are categorized and prioritized, allowing developers to address the most critical problems first. SonarQube also tracks historical data, helping teams understand trends in code quality over time.

## A step-by-step guide to Setting up Sonarqube

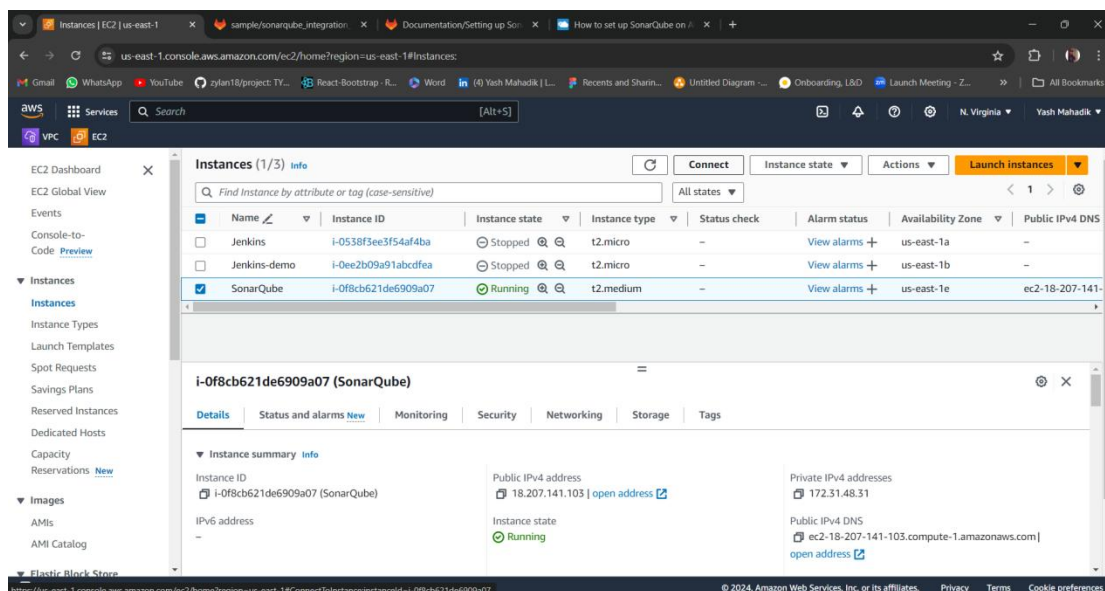
1) Login to your AWS account, and **Create Ec2 instance** , name it as **Sonarqube** and use Ubuntu base AMI.



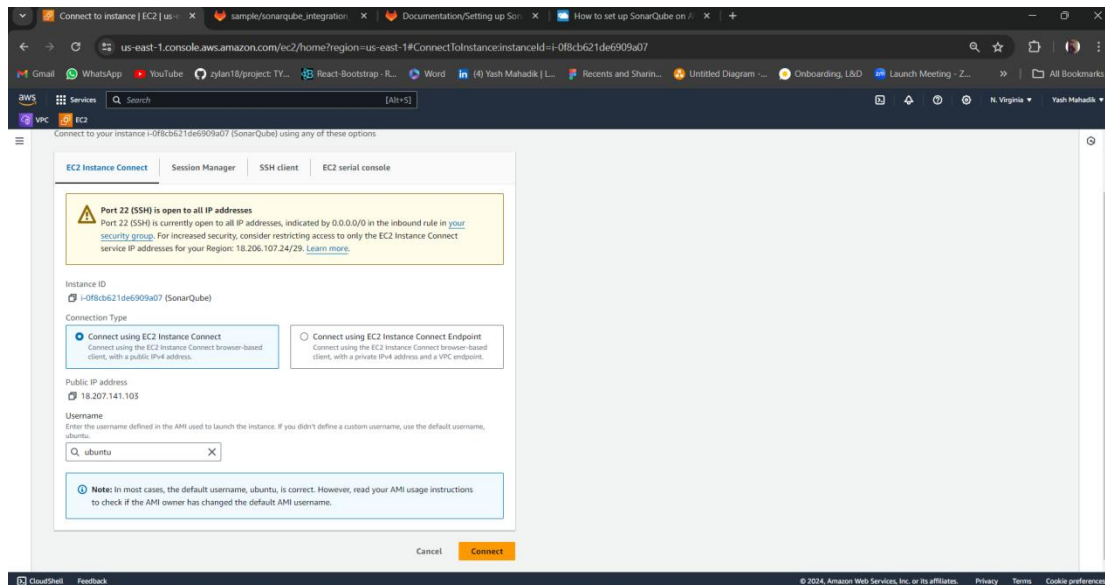
2) To run Sonarqube and Jenkins we need at least 2CPU and 2GB Memory. So we used instance type as t2.medium . Add key pair and Launch the instance.



3) The instance is ready and Running.

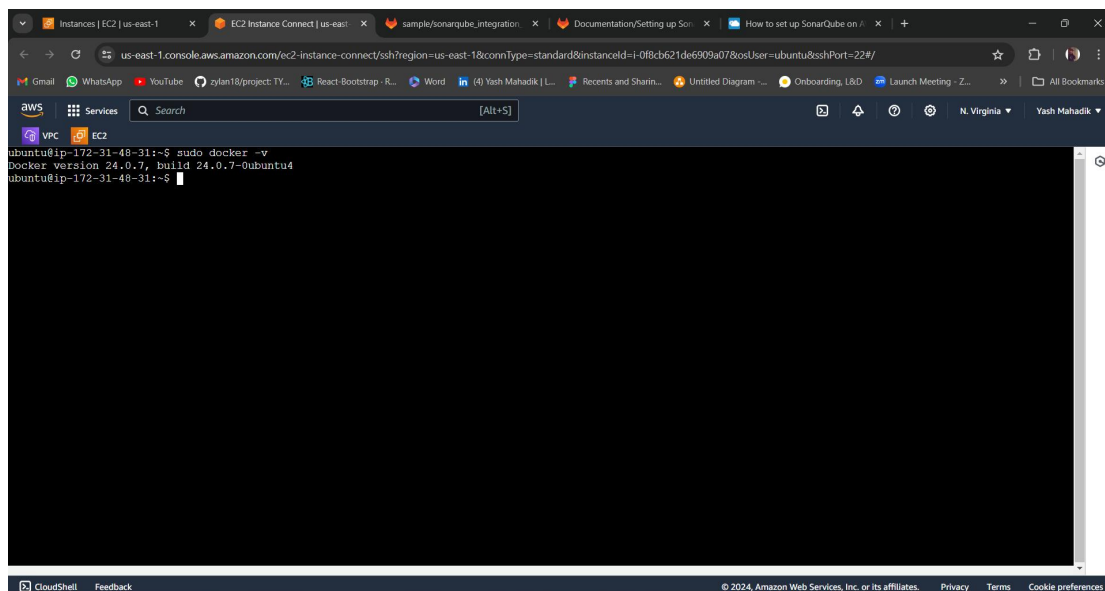


## 4) Connect instance



## 5) You need to Install Docker for pulling Sonarqube image.

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sudo apt update -y
sudo apt install docker.io -y
sudo docker -v
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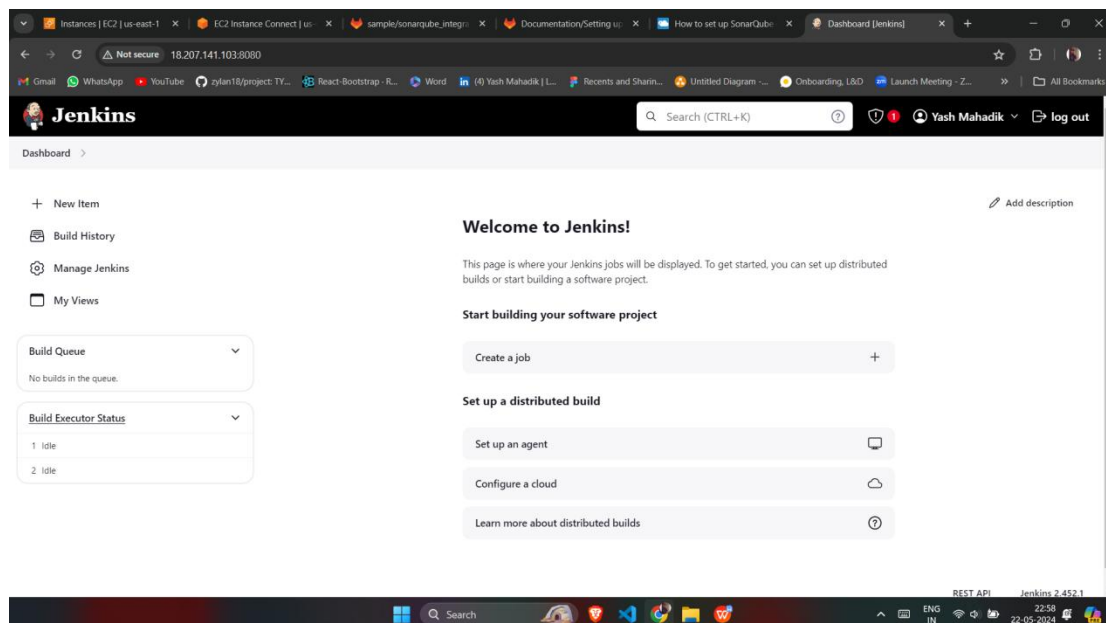


6)Also Install Jenkins on the same Instance.

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sudo wget -O /usr/share/keyrings/jenkins-keyring.asc \  
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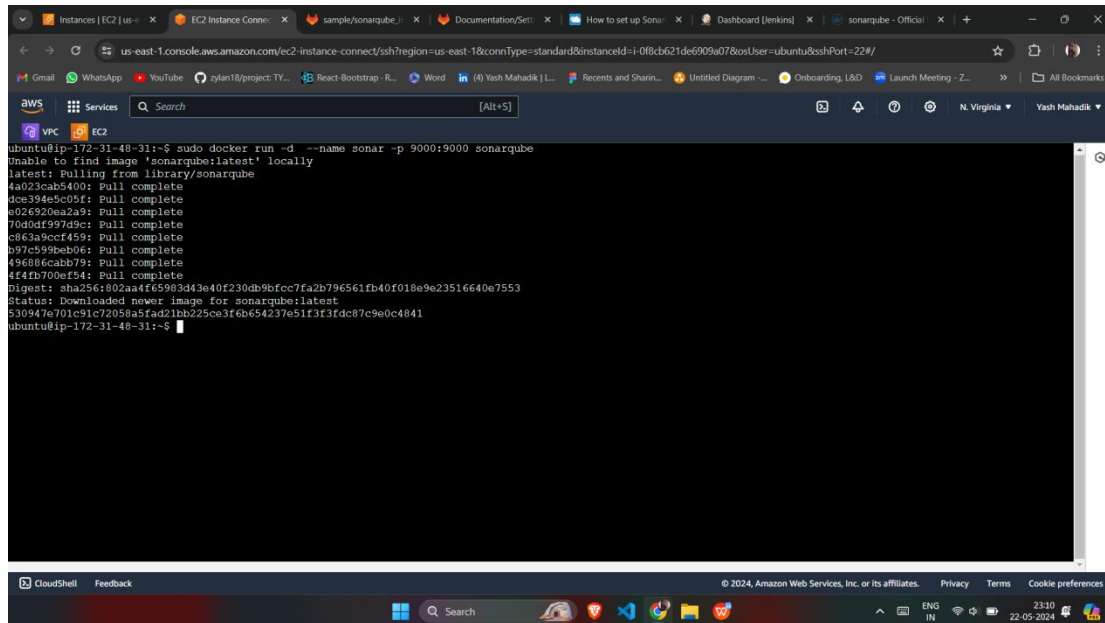
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echo "deb [signed-by=/usr/share/keyrings/jenkins-keyring.asc]" \  
https://pkg.jenkins.io/debian-stable binary/ | sudo tee \  
/etc/apt/sources.list.d/jenkins.list > /dev/null
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sudo apt-get update  
sudo apt-get install fontconfig openjdk-17-jre  
sudo apt-get install jenkins
```



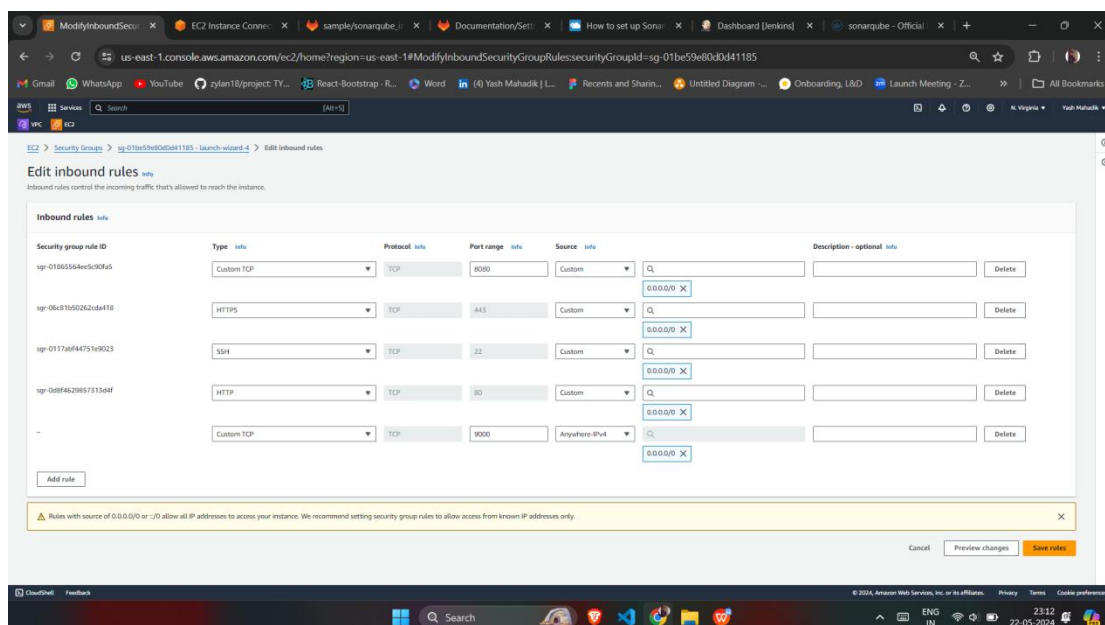
## 7) Install Sonarqube

**sudo docker run -d --name sonar -p 9000:9000 sonarqube**

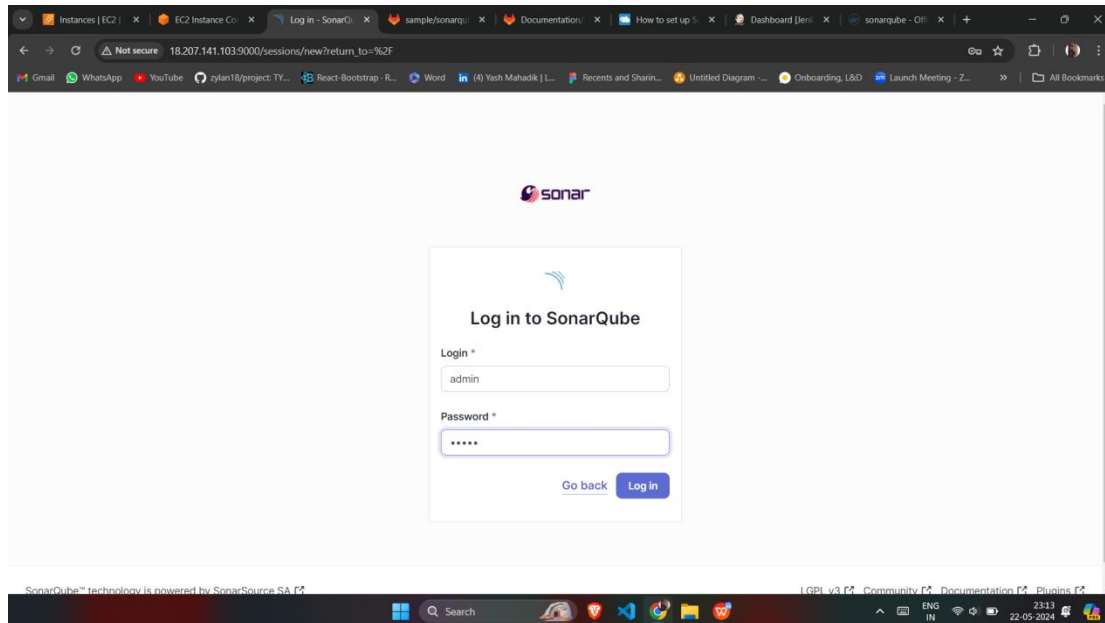


```
ubuntu@ip-172-31-48-31:~$ sudo docker run -d --name sonar -p 9000:9000 sonarqube
Unable to find image 'sonarqube:latest' locally
latest: Pulling from library/sonarqube
4a023cab5400: Pull complete
dce394e5c05f: Pull complete
e026920ea2a9: Pull complete
7080df997d9e: Pull complete
c863a9ccf459: Pull complete
b97c599beb06: Pull complete
496886cab79: Pull complete
4f4fb700ef54: Pull complete
Digest: sha256:802aa4f6598d43e40f230db9bfcc7fa2b796561fb40f018e9e23516640e7553
Status: Downloaded newer image for sonarqube:latest
530947e701c91c72058a5fad21bb225ce3f6b654237e51f3f3dc87c9e0c4841
ubuntu@ip-172-31-48-31:~$
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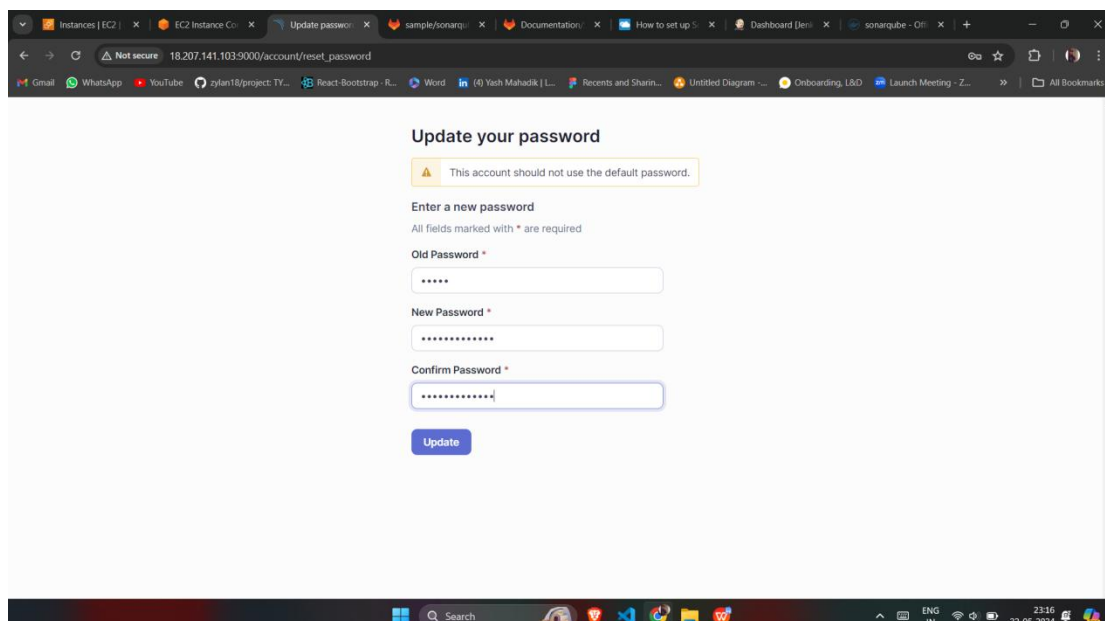
8) As we know Jenkins runs on port 8080 and Sonarqube runs on port 9000, we do need to add inbound traffic.



9) SonarQube will run on port 9000, by default **login = admin** and **password = admin**

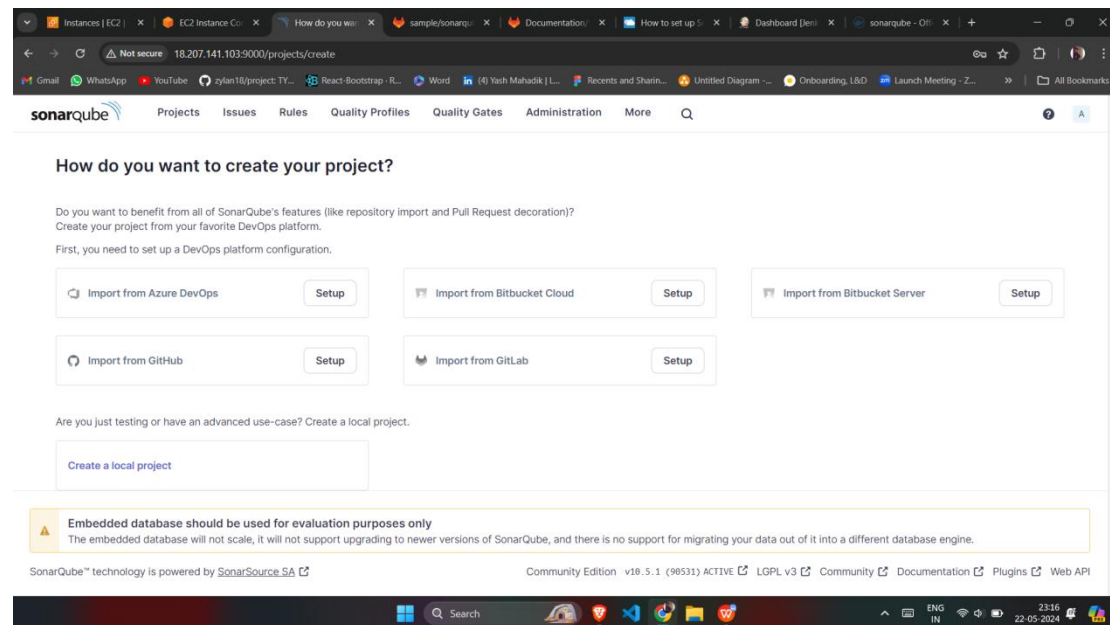


10) You can Setup your own Password .



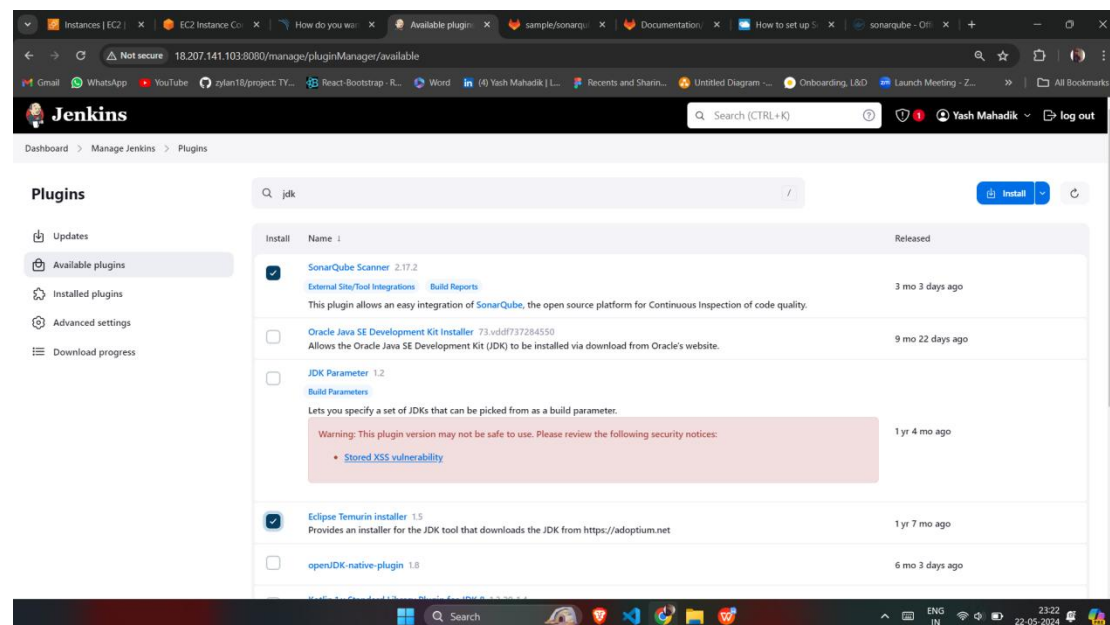


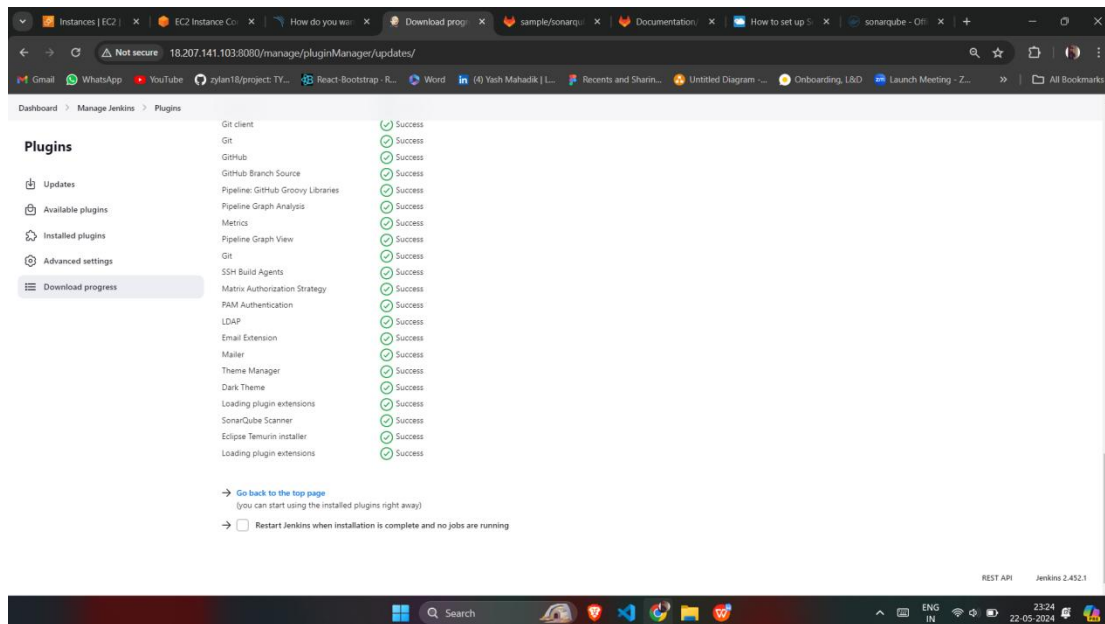
11) This is how Sonarqube Dashboard looks like.



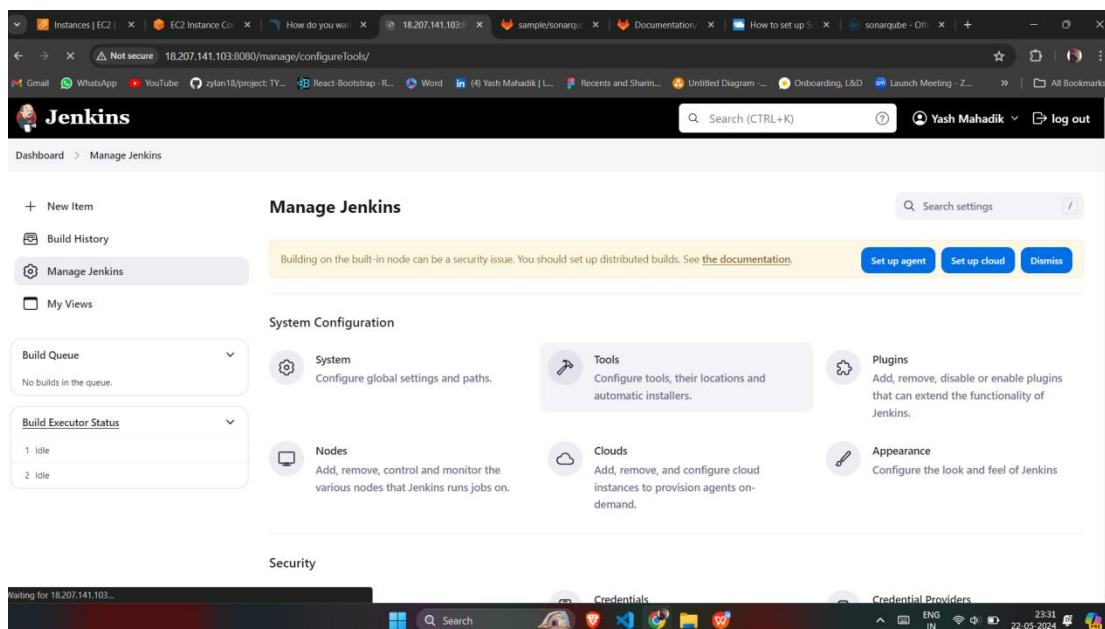
## #Configure Sonarqube with Jenkins

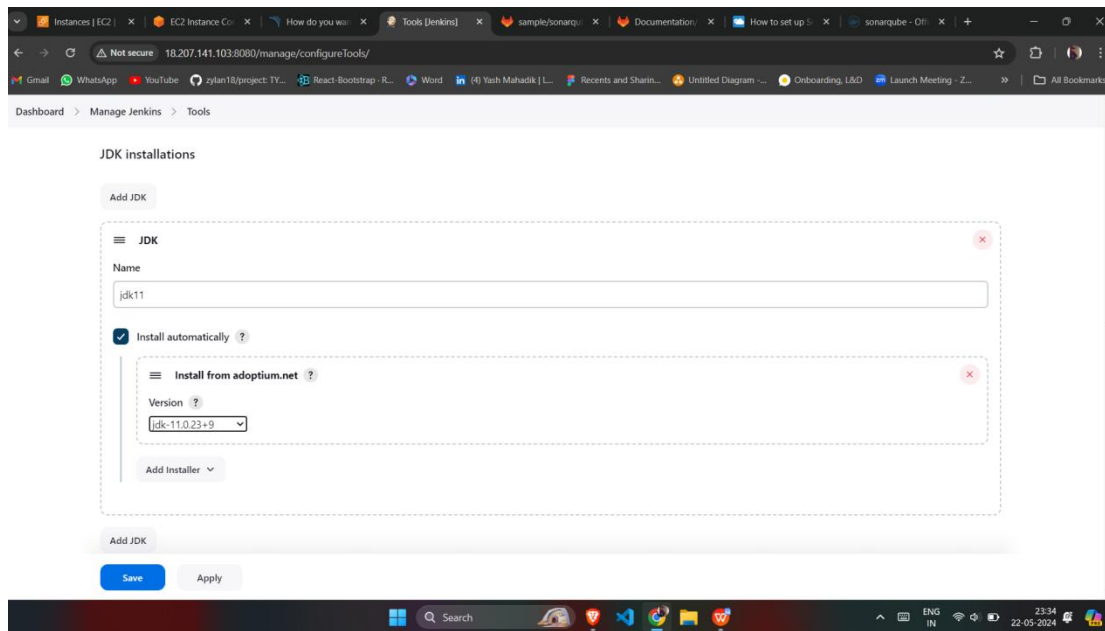
1) Install SonarQube Scanner Plugins : In Jenkins Navigate to Manages Jenkins > Plugins and Install **Sonarqube Scanner plugin** along with **Eclipse Temurin** for jdk.



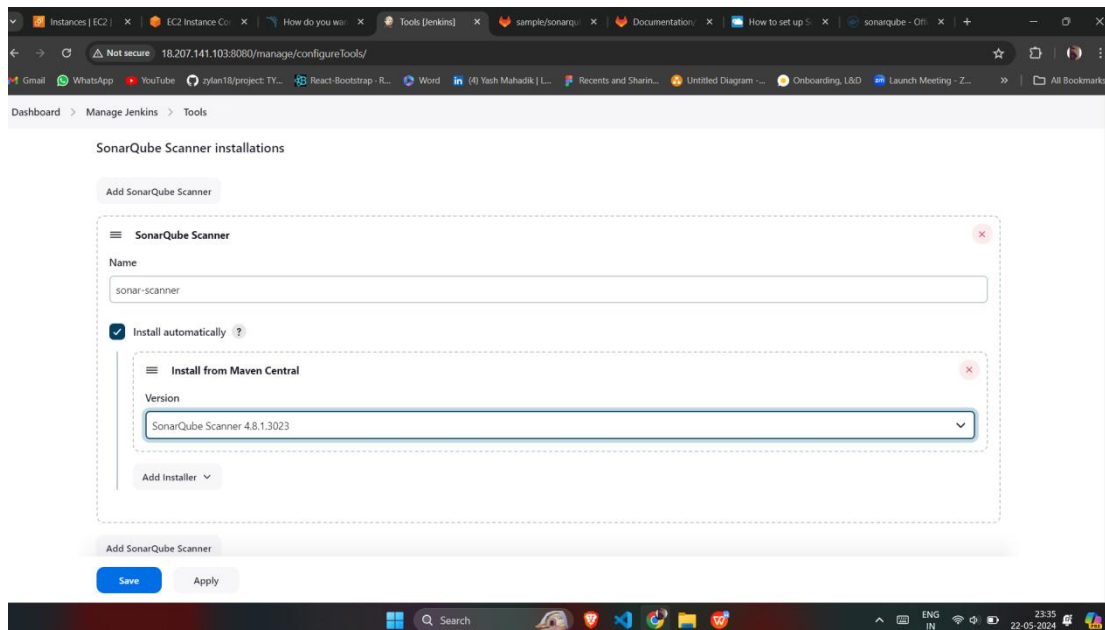


2) In Jenkins, navigate to **Manage Jenkins > Tools**, add jdk11 and version.

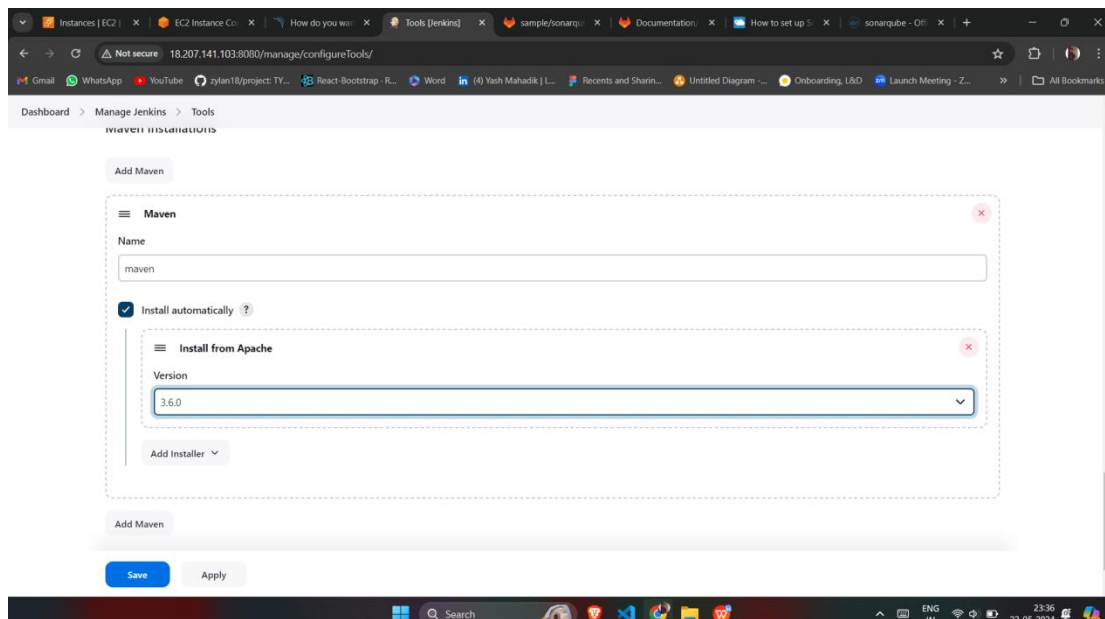




3) In Jenkins, navigate to **Manage Jenkins > Tools**, add Sonarqube Scanner with version.

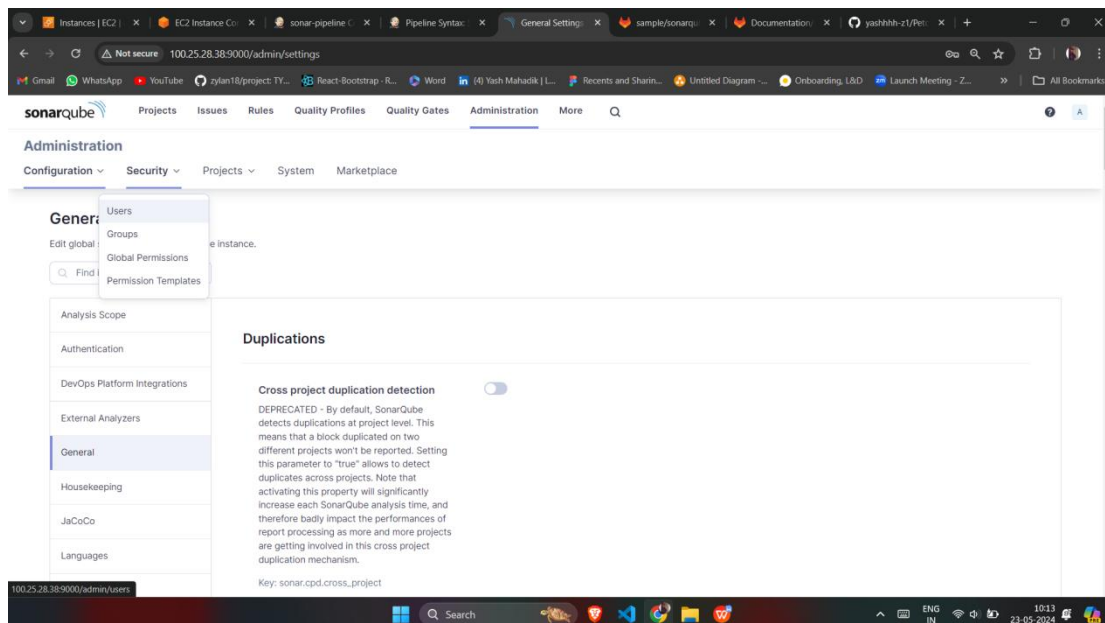


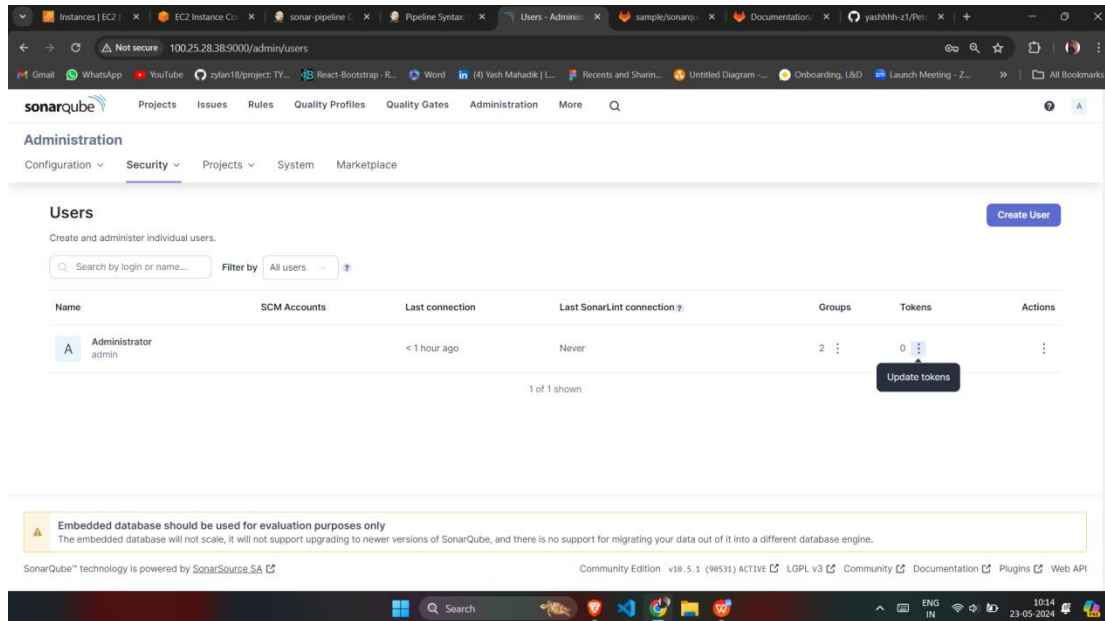
4) In Jenkins, navigate to **Manage Jenkins > Tools**, add maven and version.



## Generate SonarQube Token

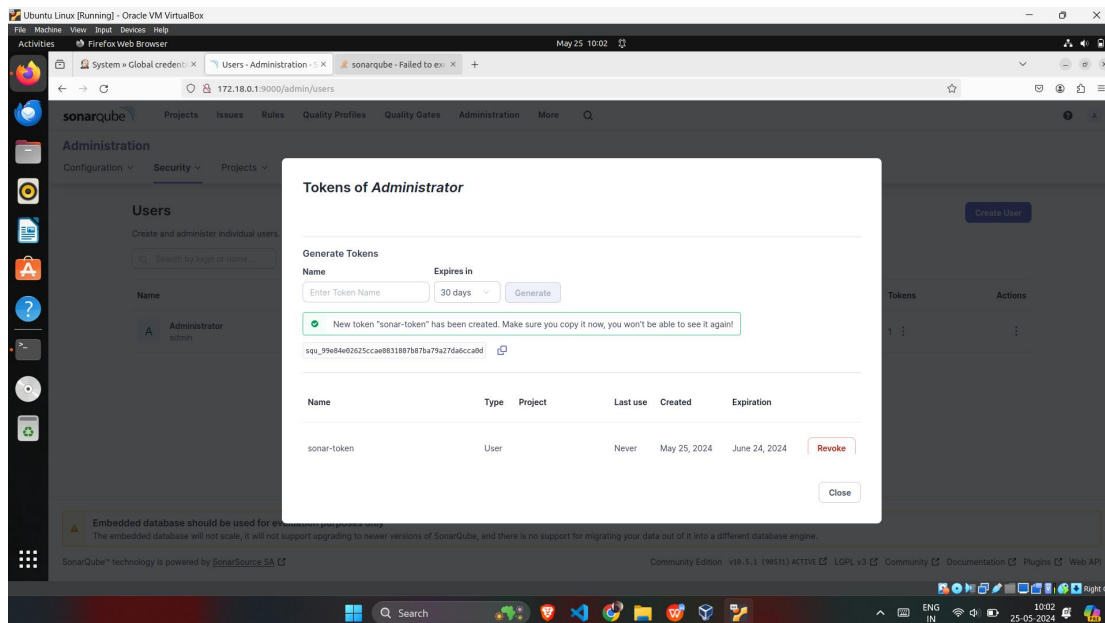
In SonarQube Navigate to **Administration > Security > Users**, create a new Token and use that token in Jenkins configuration.





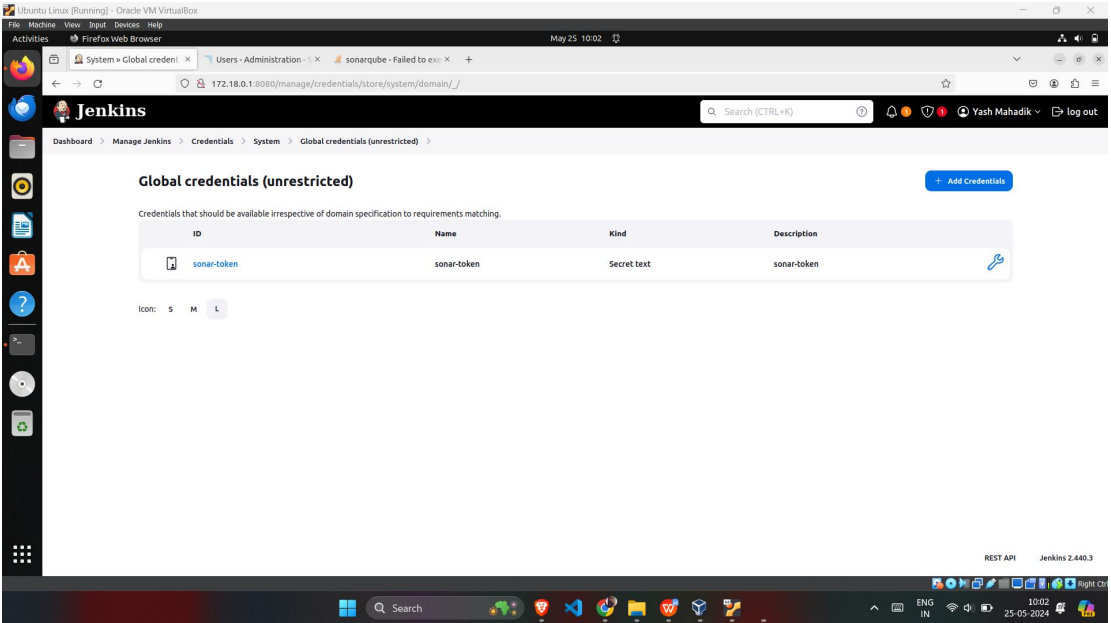
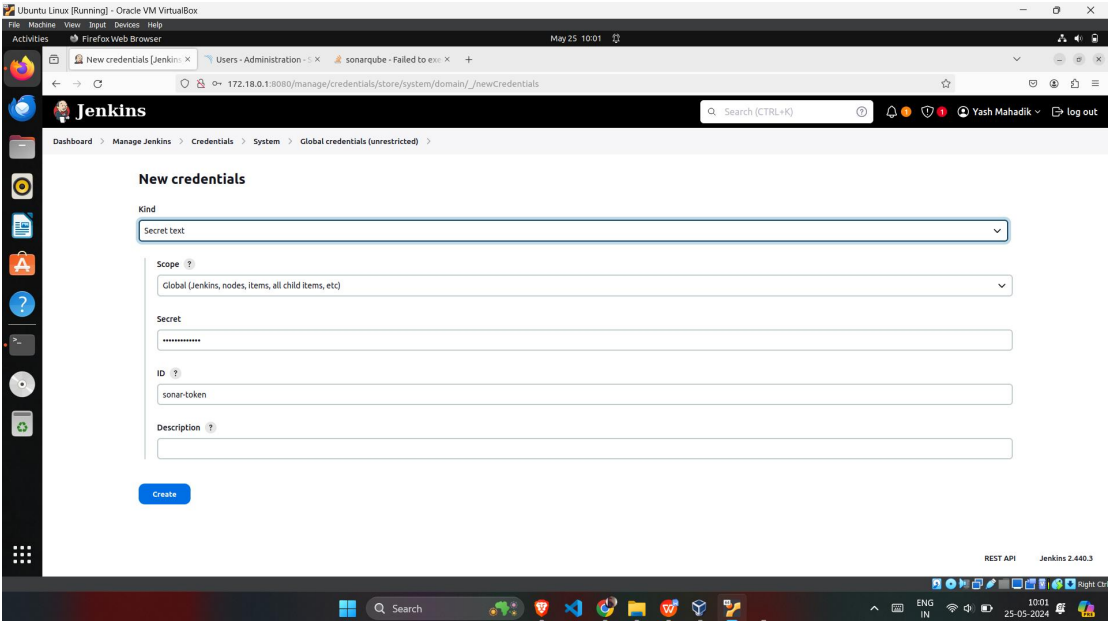
The screenshot shows the SonarQube Administration interface, specifically the 'Users' section. The page title is 'Administration' with a sub-tab 'Security'. The 'Users' section has a 'Create User' button and a search bar. A table lists users with columns: Name, SCM Accounts, Last connection, Last SonarLint connection, Groups, Tokens, and Actions. One user, 'Administrator', is listed with 2 groups and 0 tokens. An 'Update tokens' button is visible next to the token count. A warning message at the bottom states: 'Embedded database should be used for evaluation purposes only. The embedded database will not scale, it will not support upgrading to newer versions of SonarQube, and there is no support for migrating your data out of it into a different database engine.'

Name	SCM Accounts	Last connection	Last SonarLint connection	Groups	Tokens	Actions
Administrator		<1 hour ago	Never	2	0	

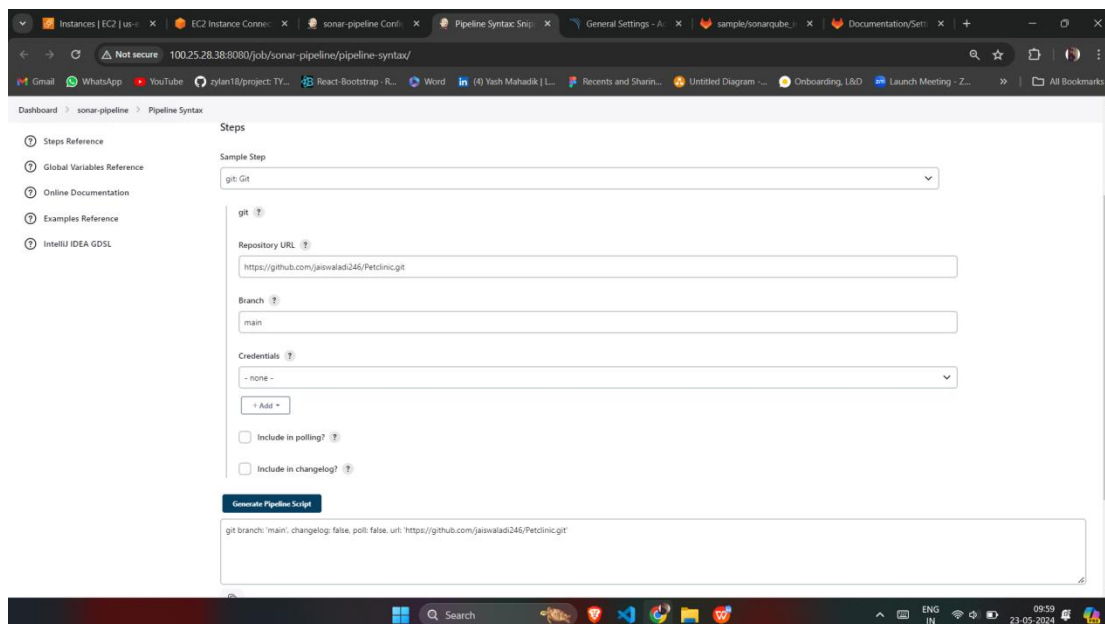
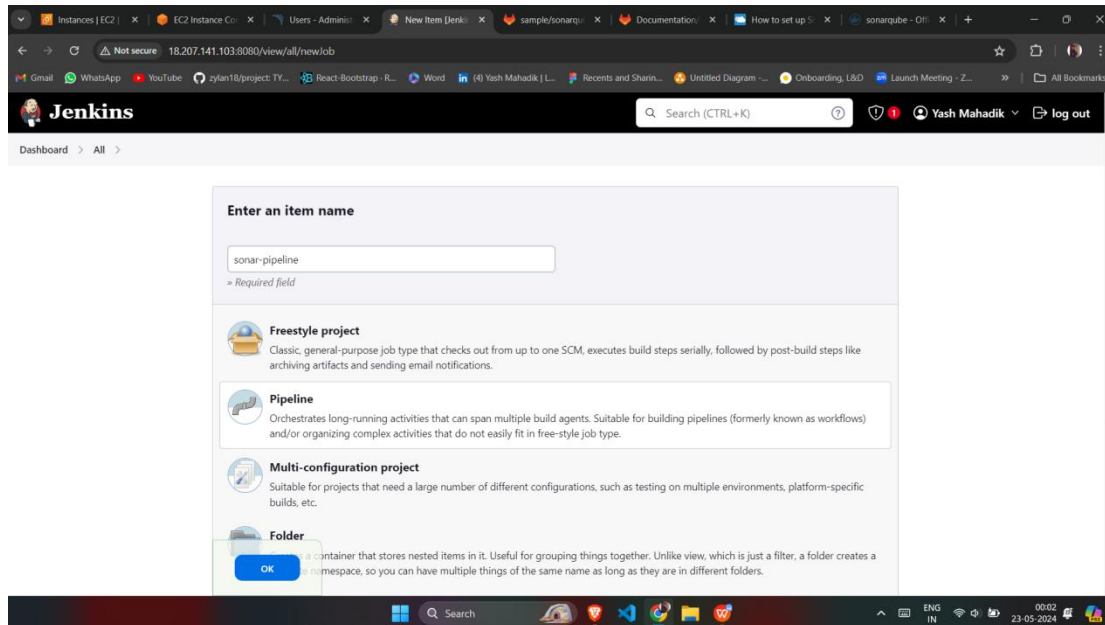


The screenshot shows the 'Tokens of Administrator' dialog box. It has a 'Generate Tokens' section with a 'Name' field, an 'Expires in' dropdown set to '30 days', and a 'Generate' button. A message states: 'New token "sonar-token" has been created. Make sure you copy it now, you won't be able to see it again!'. Below this, a table lists the generated token with columns: Name, Type, Project, Last use, Created, Expiration, and a 'Revoke' button. The token 'sonar-token' is listed with Type 'User', Last use 'Never', Created 'May 25, 2024', and Expiration 'June 24, 2024'. A 'Close' button is at the bottom right.

Name	Type	Project	Last use	Created	Expiration	Actions
sonar-token	User		Never	May 25, 2024	June 24, 2024	Revoke



## Create Pipeline and name it as sonar-analysis



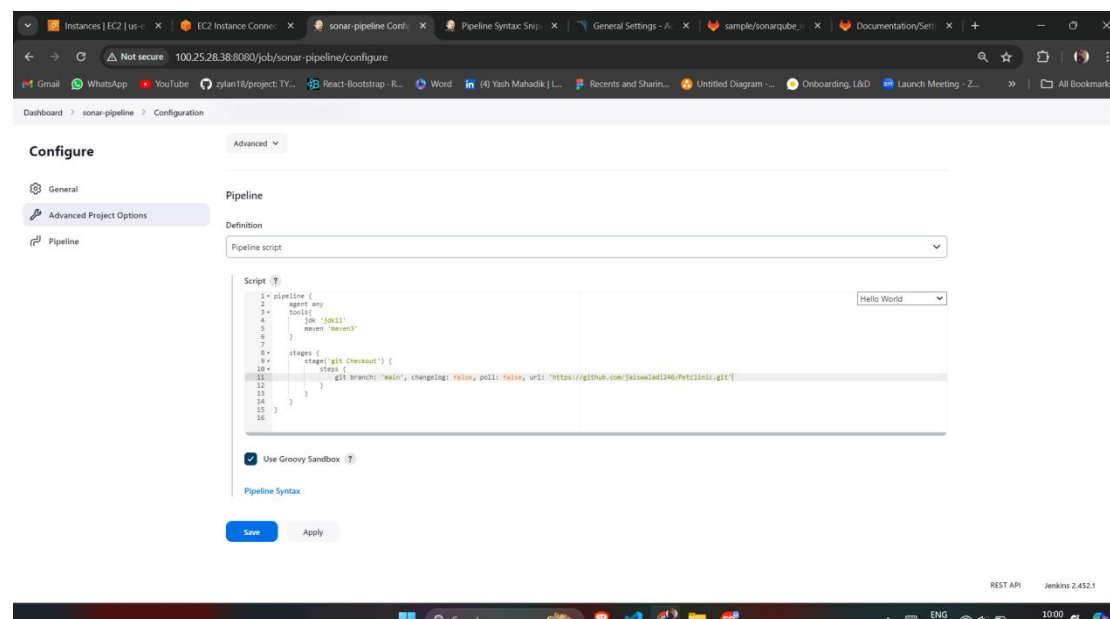
## Git checkout

```

pipeline {
  agent any
  tools{
    jdk 'jdk11'
    maven 'maven3'
  }

  stages {
    stage('git Checkout') {
      steps {
        git branch: 'main', changelog: false, poll: false, url:
'https://github.com/jaiswaladi246/Petclinic.git'
      }
    }
  }
}

```



## Add script sonarqube analysis

```

pipeline {
  agent any
  tools
  {
    jdk 'jdk11'
    maven 'maven3'
  }
}

```

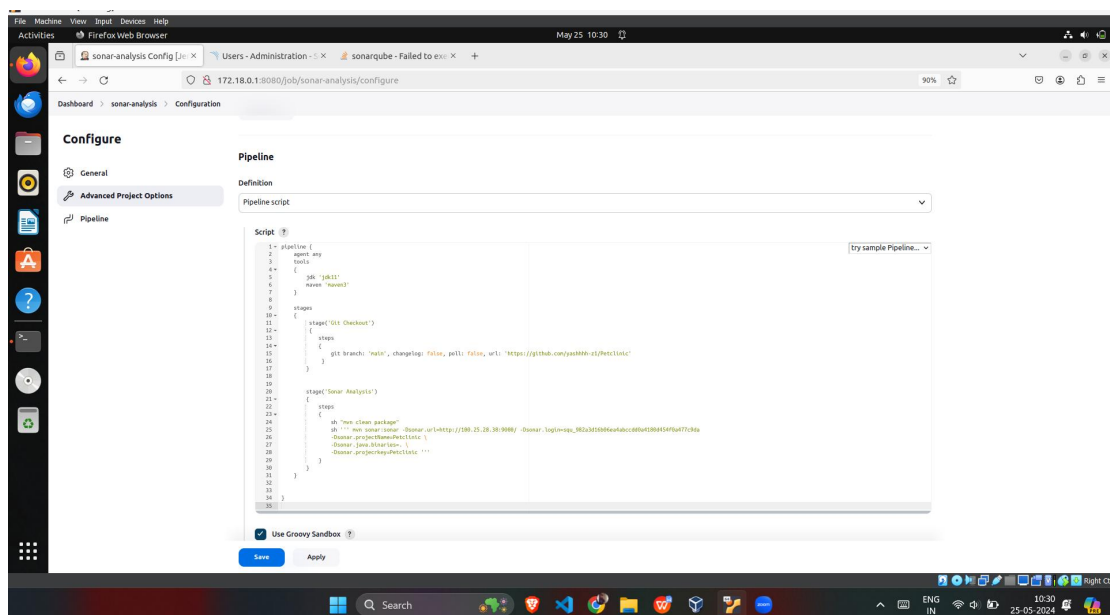


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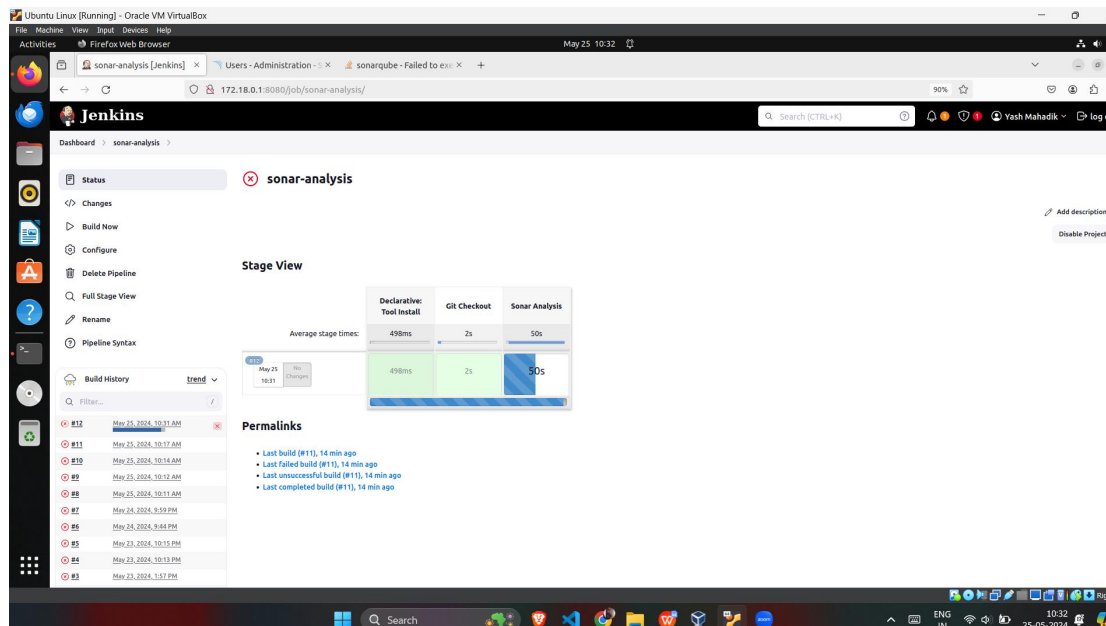
stages
{
  stage('Git Checkout')
  {
    steps
    {
      git branch: 'main', changelog: false, poll: false, url:
'https://github.com/yashhhh-z1/Petclinic'
    }
  }

  stage('Sonar Analysis')
  {
    steps
    {
      sh "mvn clean package"
      sh "' mvn sonar:sonar -Dsonar.url=http://100.25.28.38:9000/ -
Dsonar.login=squ_982a3d16b06ea4abccdd0a4180d454f0a477c9da
-Dsonar.projectName=Petclinic \
-Dsonar.java.binaries=. \
-Dsonar.projectkey=Petclinic '"
    }
  }
}
}
}

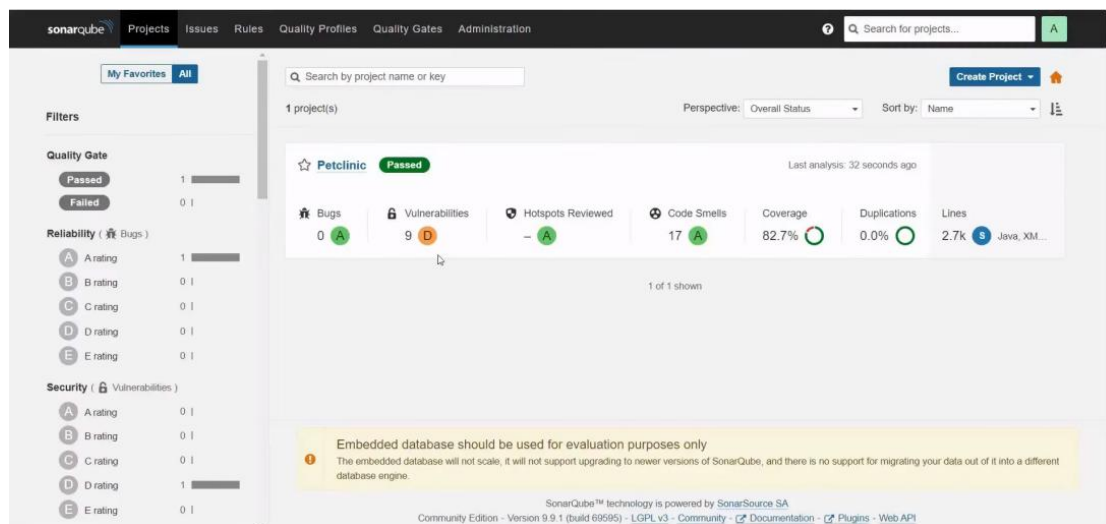
```



**Run Analysis and View Results:** Run your Jenkins job. After the build completes, SonarQube will analyze the code.



You can view the results and quality gate status on the SonarQube dashboard



## Conclusion:

By integrating Jenkins with SonarQube, you can continuously monitor code quality and enforce best practices, leading to more maintainable and reliable software. This setup allows developers to catch and address issues early in the development cycle, ultimately improving the overall quality of the codebase.