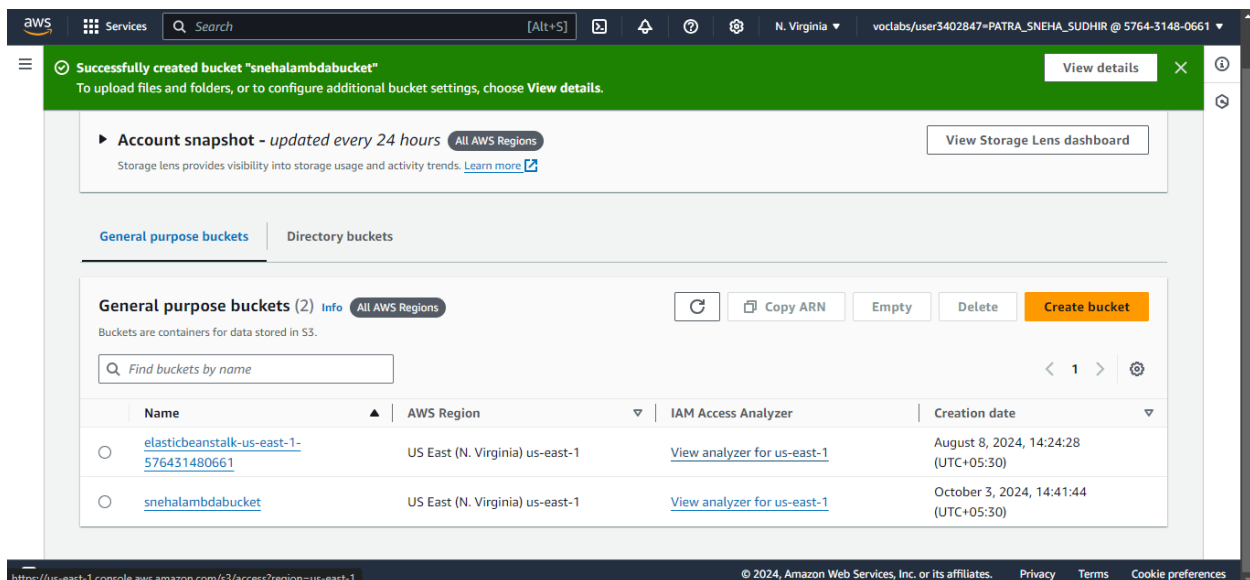
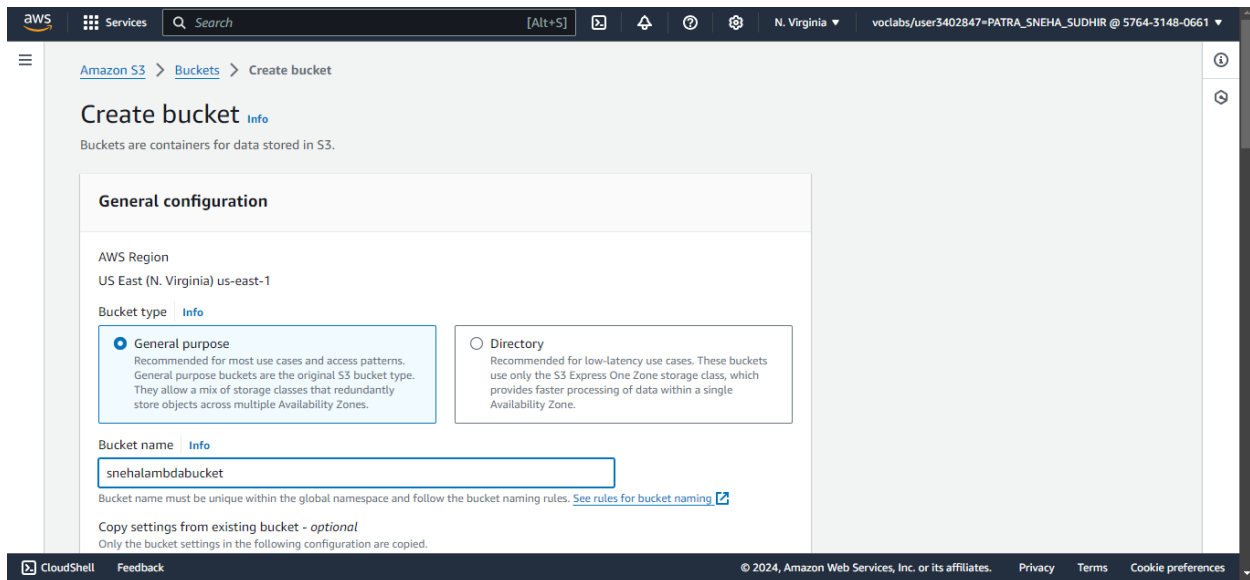


## Experiment-12

**AIM:** To create a Lambda function which will log “An Image has been added” once you add an object to a specific bucket in S3.

**Step 1:** First, create an S3 bucket that will store the objects. This bucket will act as the trigger source for the Lambda function.



Step 2: Set up a new Lambda function using AWS Lambda's console. You can choose a runtime environment like Python, Node.js, or Java. I have selected python environment.

The screenshot displays the AWS Lambda console's 'Create function' page. The 'Author from scratch' option is selected. The function name is 'snehaimageuploader' and the runtime is 'Python 3.12'. Below this, a code editor shows the lambda handler code for uploading an image to S3.

```
1 import json
2
3 def lambda_handler(event, context):
4     # TODO implement
5     bucket_name = event['Records'][0]['s3']['bucket']['name']
6     object_key = event['Records'][0]['s3']['object']['key']
7
8     print(f'An image has been added to the bucket {bucket_name} : {object_key}')
9
10    return {
11        'statusCode': 200,
12        'body': json.dumps('Log entry added successfully')}
13
```

Step 3: Link the S3 bucket to the Lambda function by setting up a trigger.

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Lambda > Add triggers

Add trigger

Trigger configuration

S3

aws asynchronous storage

Bucket

Choose or enter the ARN of an S3 bucket that serves as the event source. The bucket must be in the same region as the function.

s3/snehalambdabucket

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Bucket region: us-east-1

Event types

Select the events that you want to have trigger the Lambda function. You can optionally set up a prefix or suffix for an event. However, for each bucket, individual events cannot have multiple configurations with overlapping prefixes or suffixes that could match the same object key.

All object create events X

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Lambda > Functions > snehaimageloader

snehaimageloader

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Actions

The trigger snehalambdabucket was successfully added to function snehaimageloader. The function is now receiving events from the trigger.

Function overview

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Layers (0)

S3

+ Add trigger

+ Add destination

Description

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Last modified

12 minutes ago

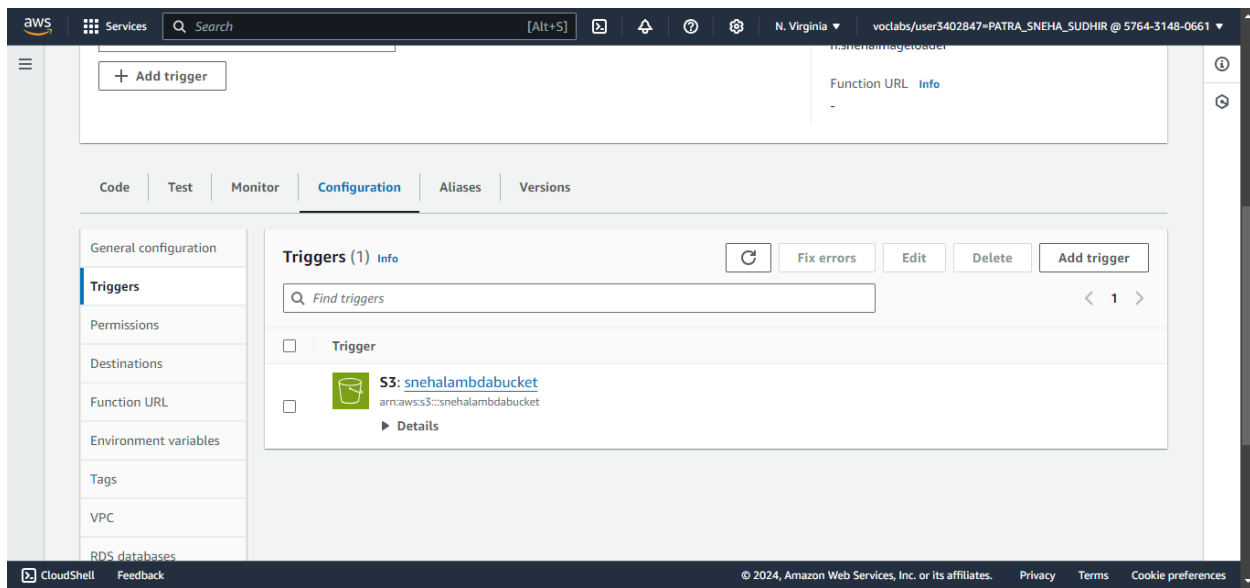
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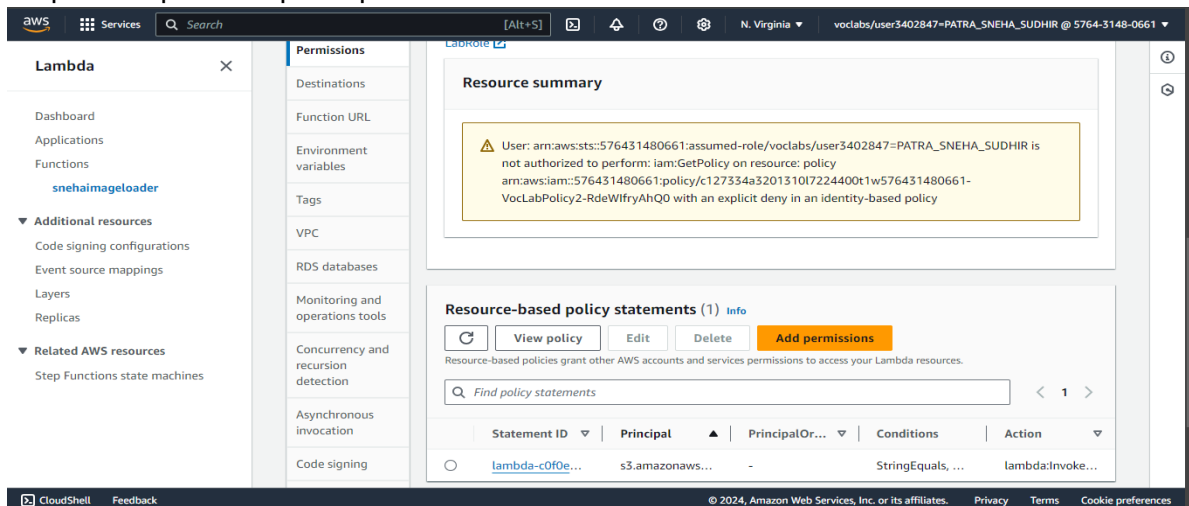
Function URL

Info

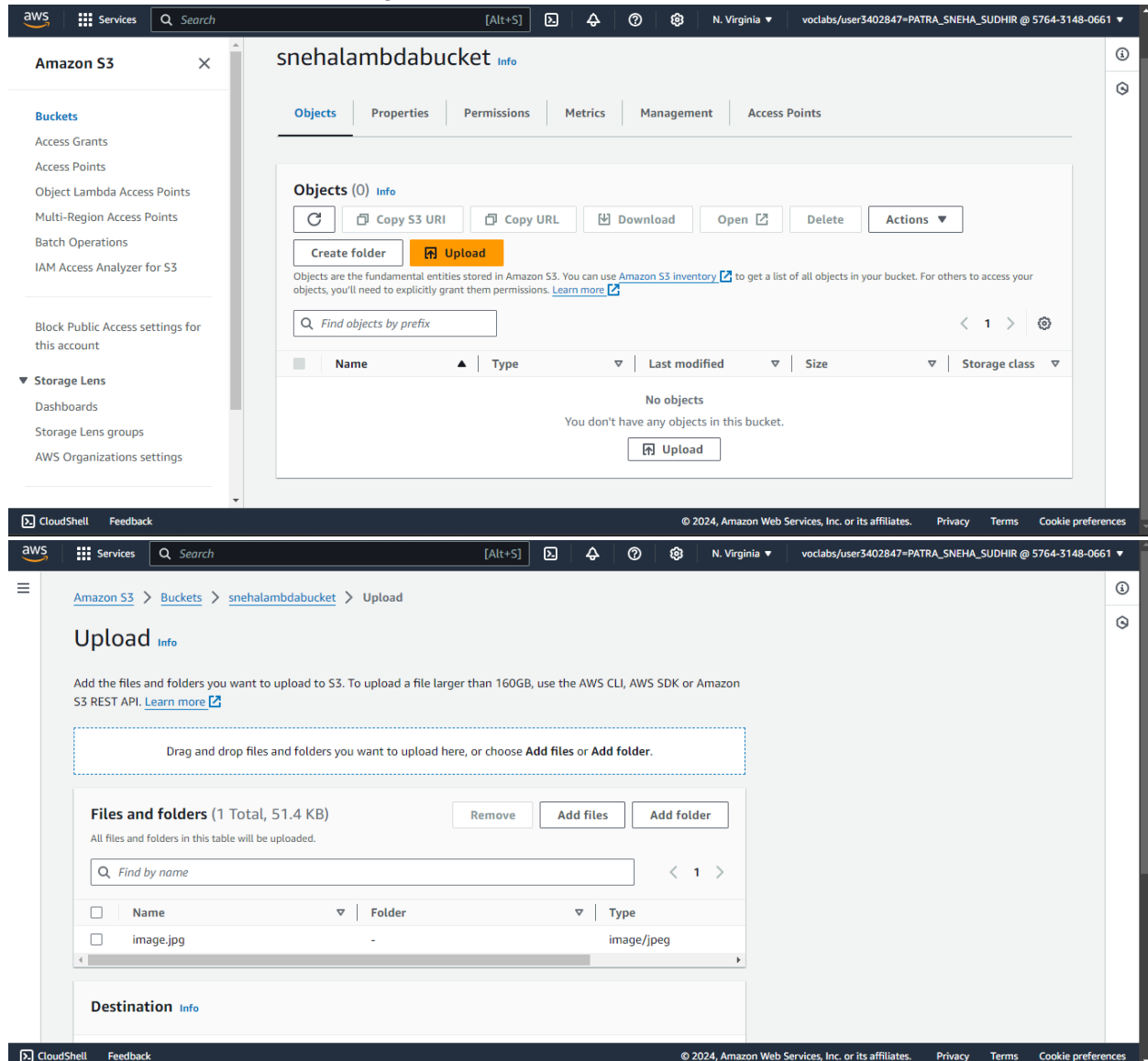
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#### Step 4: Setup the required permissions.



Step 5: Upload an object (e.g., an image) to the S3 bucket to test the trigger. The Lambda function should execute and log the message “An Image has been added” in AWS CloudWatch Logs.



The screenshot displays the AWS Management Console interface for the 'snehalambdabucket' S3 bucket. The 'Objects' tab is selected, showing a list of objects (0) and an 'Upload' button. The 'Upload' button is highlighted in orange. Below the 'Upload' button, there is a search bar and a table with columns: Name, Type, Last modified, Size, and Storage class. The table is empty, showing 'No objects' and 'You don't have any objects in this bucket.' Below the table, there is an 'Upload' button. The left sidebar shows the 'Amazon S3' service and a list of buckets. The bottom of the console shows the 'Upload' page for the 'snehalambdabucket' bucket. The 'Upload' page has a heading 'Upload' and a sub-heading 'Info'. Below the heading, there is a message: 'Add the files and folders you want to upload to S3. To upload a file larger than 160GB, use the AWS CLI, AWS SDK or Amazon S3 REST API. Learn more'. Below the message, there is a dashed box with the text: 'Drag and drop files and folders you want to upload here, or choose Add files or Add folder.' Below the dashed box, there is a section titled 'Files and folders (1 Total, 51.4 KB)'. This section has a 'Remove' button, an 'Add files' button, and an 'Add folder' button. Below this section, there is a search bar with the text 'Find by name'. Below the search bar, there is a table with columns: Name, Folder, and Type. The table has one row with the following data: Name: image.jpg, Folder: -, Type: image/jpeg. Below the table, there is a 'Destination' section with a sub-heading 'Info'.

The screenshot displays two parts of the AWS console. The top part shows the 'Upload succeeded' notification for an upload to the S3 bucket 's3://snehalambdabucket'. The summary indicates that 1 file (51.4 KB) was successfully uploaded. The bottom part shows the CloudWatch 'Log events' page for the log group '/aws/lambda/snehalambdaloader'. The log events table shows four entries: INIT\_START, START, END, and REPORT, all with a status of 'Succeeded'.

**Upload succeeded**  
View details below.

**Summary**

Destination	Succeeded	Failed
s3://snehalambdabucket	1 file, 51.4 KB (100.00%)	0 files, 0 B (0%)

**Files and folders** (1 Total, 51.4 KB)

Name	Folder	Type	Size	Status	Error
image.jpg	-	image/jpeg	51.4 KB	Succeeded	-

**CloudWatch**

Log groups > /aws/lambda/snehalambdaloader > 2024/10/03/[LATEST]eccf81df4c7a4f2491dbfddc9244ac76

**Log events**

You can use the filter bar below to search for and match terms, phrases, or values in your log events. [Learn more about filter patterns](#)

Filter events - press enter to search

Timestamp	Message
2024-10-03T09:40:03.528Z	INIT_START Runtime Version: python:3.12.v36 Runtime Version ARN: arn:aws:lambda:us-east-1::runtime:18...
2024-10-03T09:40:03.660Z	START RequestId: 087a7b65-0b18-4be4-a779-2fd7a077d523 Version: \$LATEST
2024-10-03T09:40:03.663Z	END RequestId: 087a7b65-0b18-4be4-a779-2fd7a077d523
2024-10-03T09:40:03.663Z	REPORT RequestId: 087a7b65-0b18-4be4-a779-2fd7a077d523 Duration: 2.15 ms Billed Duration: 3 ms Memory...

## Conclusion:

Integrating AWS Lambda with S3 allows for real-time, automated processing of events such as file uploads. In this example, a Lambda function is configured to log a message whenever an image is added to a specific S3 bucket. This setup demonstrates the power and flexibility of serverless computing by automating tasks without requiring manual intervention or server management. By leveraging AWS Lambda, developers can efficiently handle event-driven workflows, reduce operational overhead, and quickly deploy scalable solutions that respond to specific actions within cloud environments.

