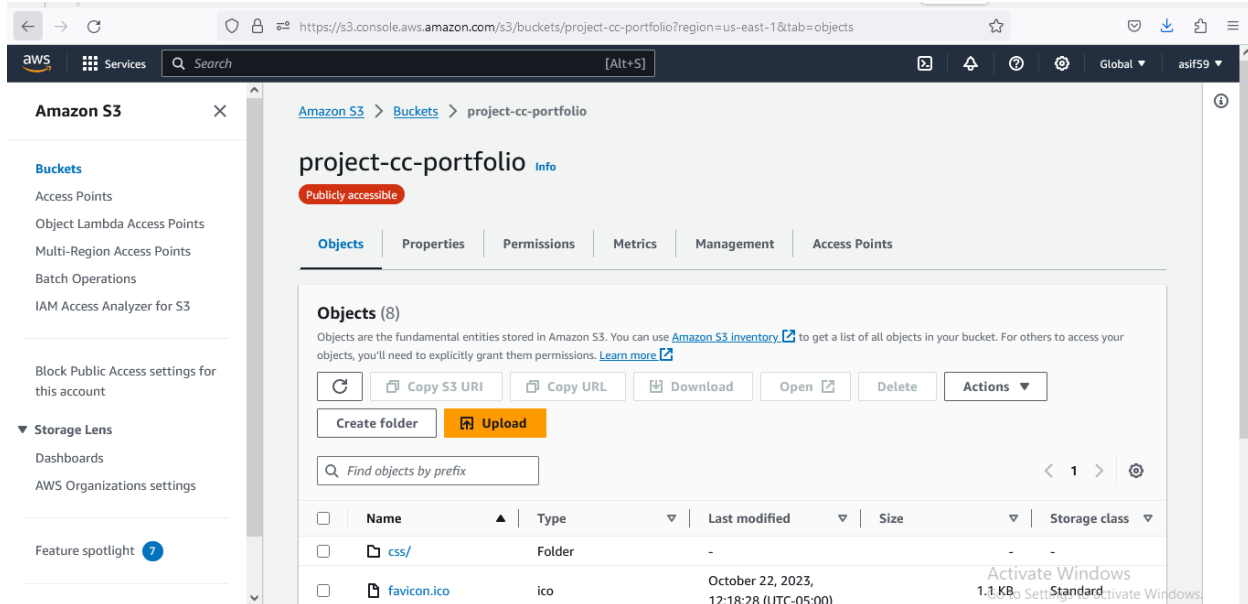


Implementation Steps:

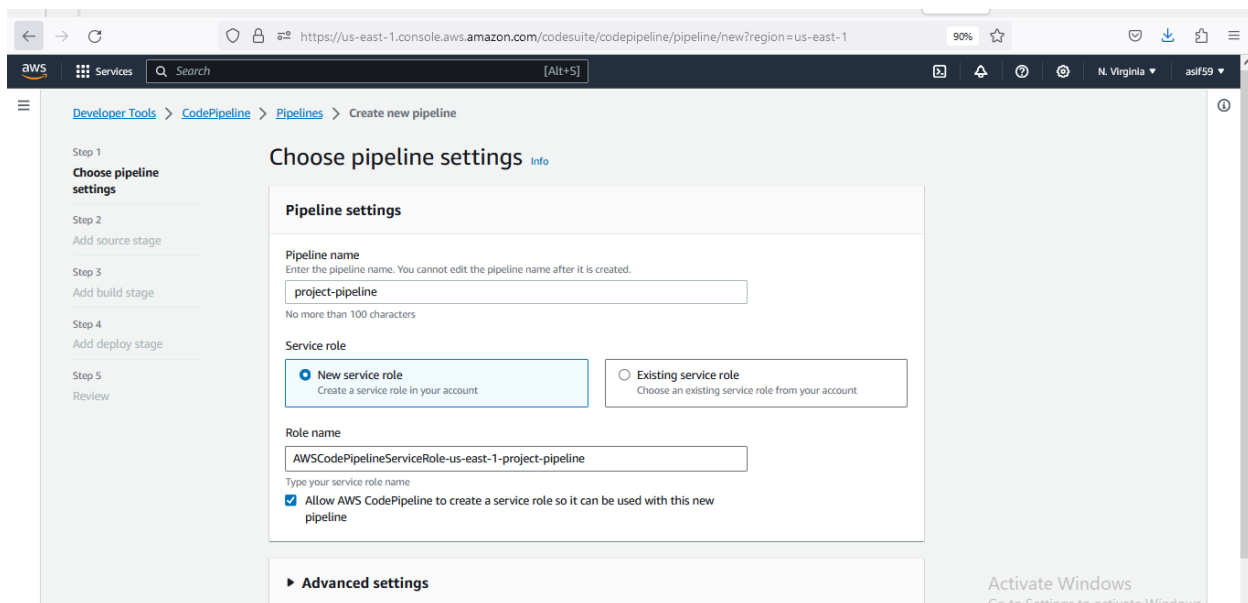
Step 1:

Create a S3 bucket, where files will be deployed.

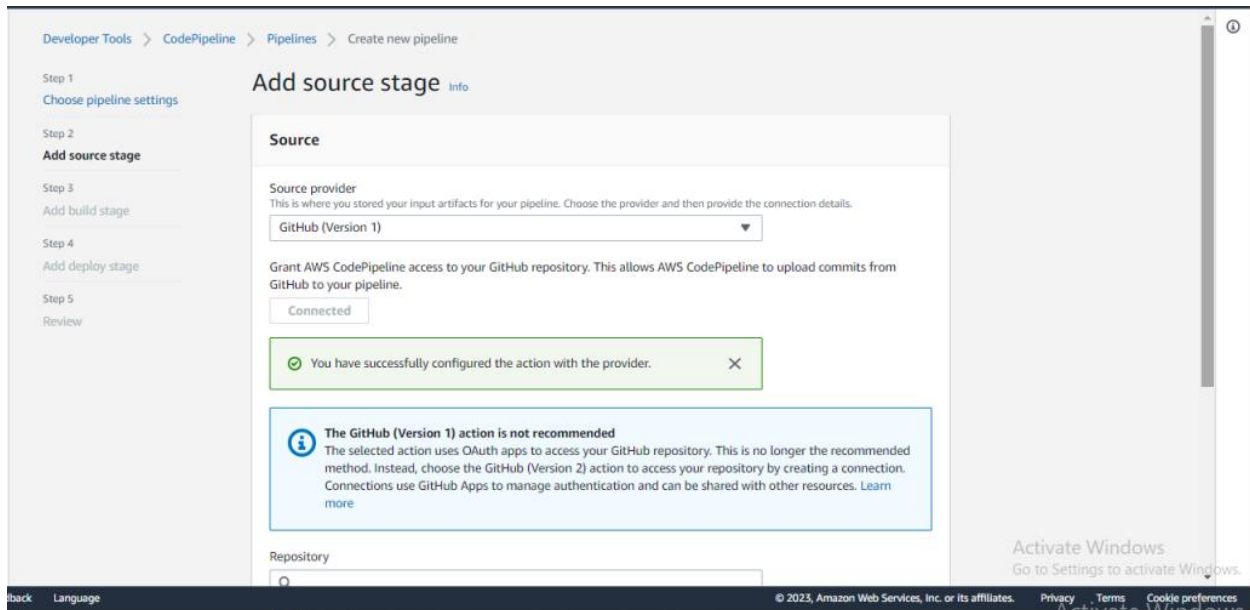


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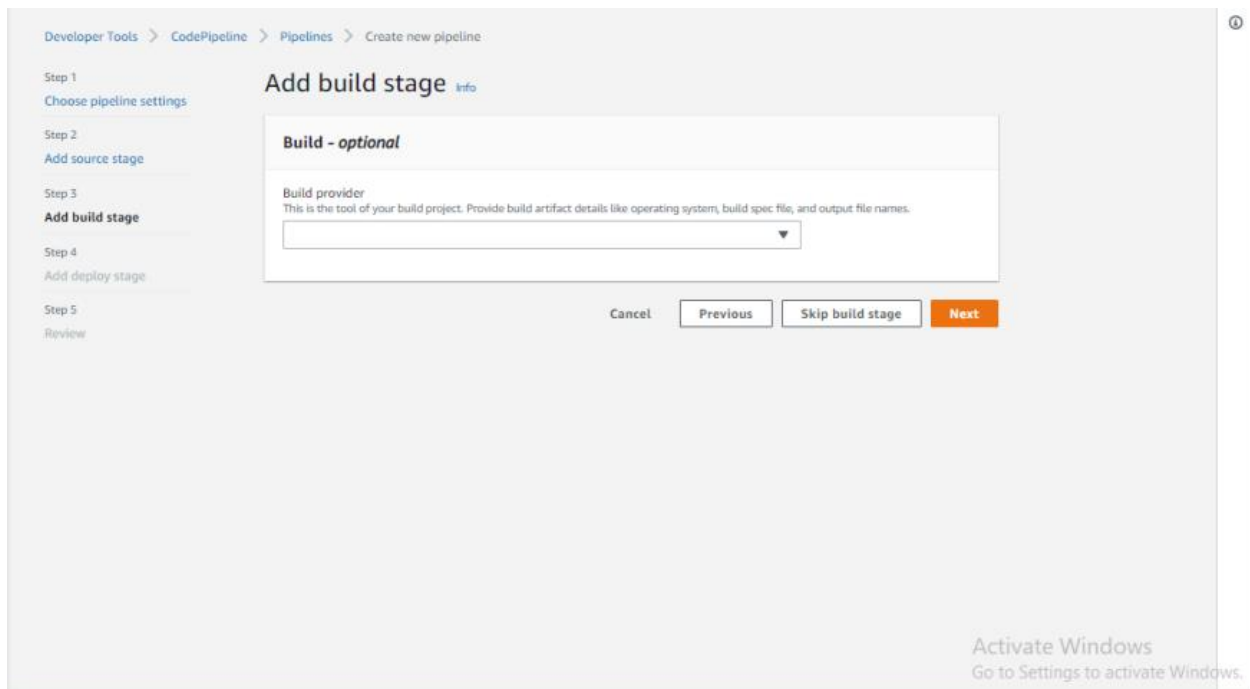
Create a Pipeline. The following procedures must be followed in order to create a code pipeline.



Now we need to add source provider. For this time we will use Github version 1. Then we need to grant AWS CodePipeline access to the Github repository. This allows AWS CodePipeline to upload commits from Github to our pipeline. We also need to select repository and branch.



In this step we may add build stage but it is optional. For this tutorial we skipped it. For skipping it click button skip build stage.



In deploy stage we need to choose deploy stage and then provide the configuration details for the provider.

The screenshot shows the 'Add deploy stage' configuration screen in the AWS CodePipeline console. The left sidebar contains the 'Developer Tools' menu with 'CodePipeline' selected. The main area is titled 'Add deploy stage' and includes a warning message: 'You cannot skip this stage. Pipelines must have at least two stages. Your second stage must be either a build or deployment stage. Choose a provider for either the build stage or deployment stage.' Below the warning, the 'Deploy' section is visible, showing the 'Deploy provider' set to 'Amazon S3', the 'Region' set to 'US East (N. Virginia)', and the 'Bucket' set to 'portfolio-ccproject'. The 'Deployment path - optional' field is empty. There is a checkbox for 'Extract file before deploy' which is checked. At the bottom, there are 'Cancel', 'Previous', and 'Next' buttons.

Now review the pipeline settings and hit create pipeline button.

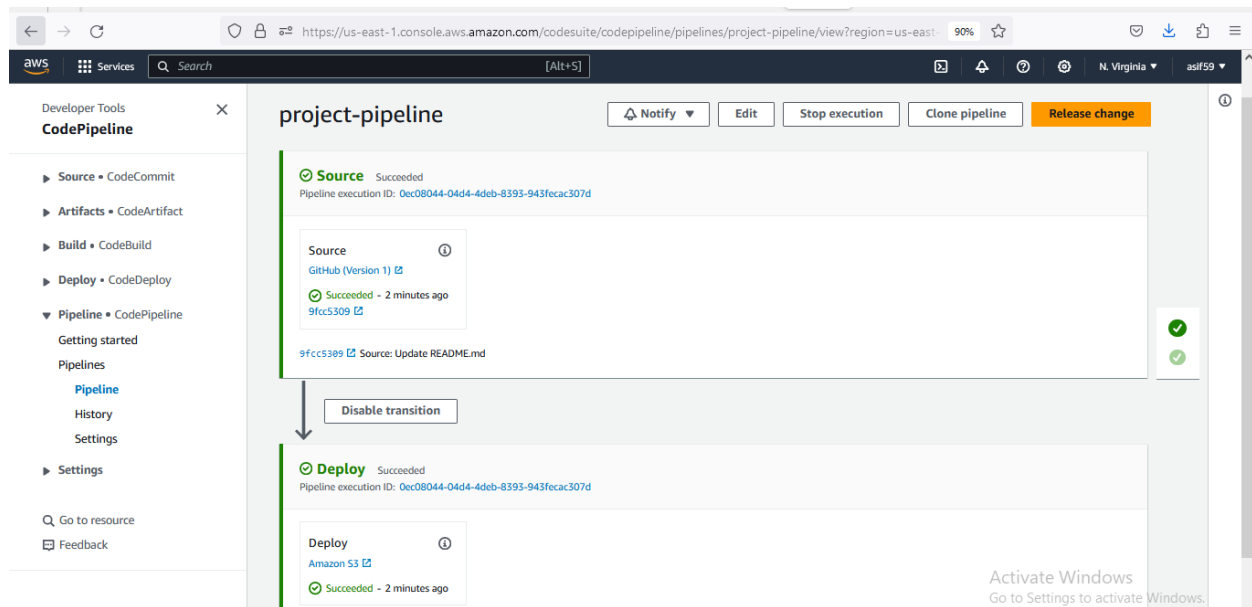
Step 3:

After creating the CodePipeline, it will detect the files from our Github repository and deploy in S3 bucket.

Here, It detected the new commit and is in progress for deployment.

The screenshot shows the 'project-pipeline' view in the AWS CodePipeline console. The left sidebar contains the 'Developer Tools' menu with 'CodePipeline' selected. The main area shows the pipeline 'project-pipeline' with a 'Notify' dropdown, 'Edit', 'Stop execution', 'Clone pipeline', and 'Release change' buttons. The pipeline is in progress, with the 'Source' stage (GitHub) and 'Deploy' stage (Amazon S3) both shown as 'Succeeded'. The 'Deploy' stage is highlighted with a green bar. The 'Deploy' stage details show 'Amazon S3' as the provider and 'Succeeded - 3 hours ago' as the status. The 'Source' stage details show 'GitHub (Version 1)' as the provider and 'In progress - Just now' as the status. The 'Deploy' stage is also shown as 'Succeeded' with a green checkmark.

Here, it successfully deployed the new changes.



The Key Benefits of CI/CD

- **Faster Release Cycles:** CI/CD helps teams to release software more frequently and react swiftly to customer needs by automating the testing and deployment process.
- **Improved Quality:** Automated testing makes ensuring that software updates don't add any new defects or problems, enhancing the software's overall quality.
- **Increased Collaboration:** Developer collaboration and communication improve as a result of the frequent code integration and testing.
- **Reduced Risk:** Continuous deployment lowers the risk of catastrophic failures and downtime by enabling developers to immediately discover and address issues.
- **Cost-Effective:** Through the use of CI/CD, less manual task is needed to distribute software updates, saving time and money.

As a result of the drawbacks of the conventional, linear method to software development, CI/CD was developed. Teams can collaborate, release software more frequently, and react rapidly to customer requests thanks to CI/CD, which makes software development more agile and collaborative.

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