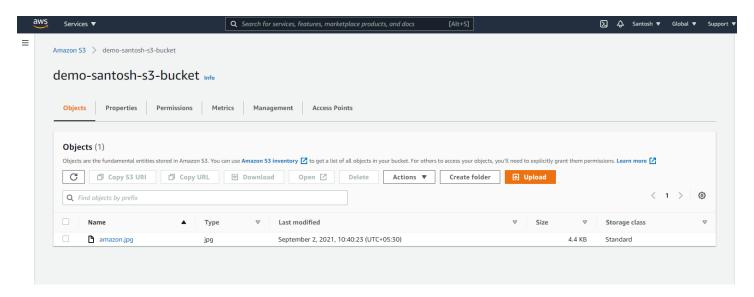
Amazon S3

Amazon S3 Overview:

- Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) is an object storage service that offers industry-leading scalability, data availability, security, and performance.
- Amazon S3 allows people to store objects(file) in buckets.
- Buckets must have a globally unique name.
- Buckets are defined at the region level.
- Objects are files and they must have a key.



Created a bucket and upload the object(file).

Amazon S3 versioning:

- We can version our files in amazon s3.
- Easy to rollback to previous version.
- It is enabled at the bucket level.
- If you reupload a file then it will create a new version of that file.

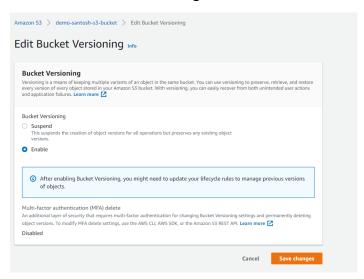
(So instead of overwriting the file that already exists it will create a new file version)

Note:

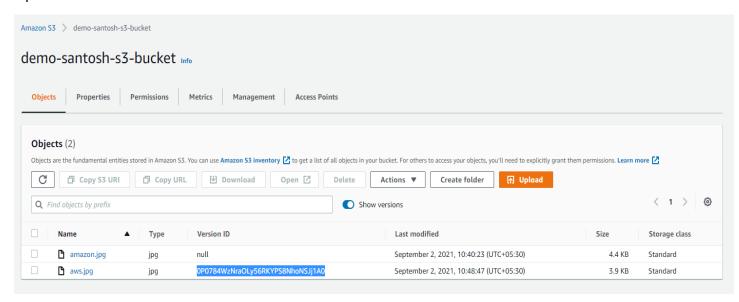
- 1. Any file that is not versioned prior to enable versioning will have version "null".
- 2. Suspending versioning does not delete the previous versions.

Steps:

1. Enable the Bucket Versioning

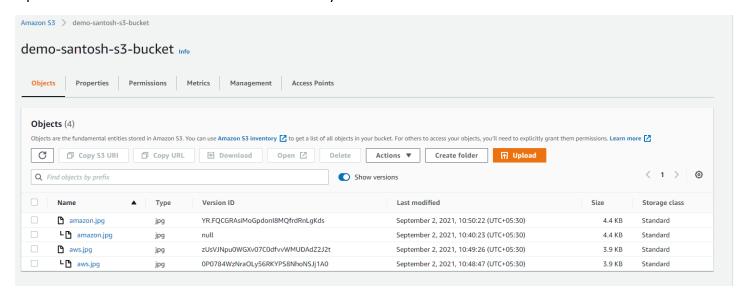


2. Upload the file



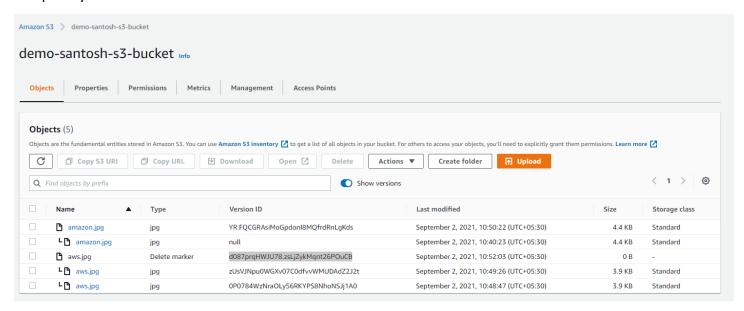
Here you will see the currently uploaded file have Version ID and the old file which are uploaded before the enabling versioning will have Version ID "null".

3. Upload the same file and click on show versions you will see all versions of files.



4. Delete the object(file)

After deleting object(file) from bucket, you will see a delete marker on your deleted object(file). Delete marker has its own version id of size 0 Bytes. This delete marker showing that this file is deleted but it's not completely deleted. Your old version of file is still there.



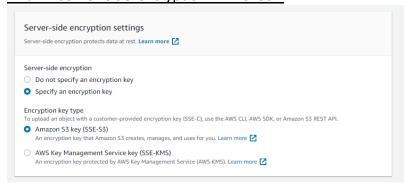
Note: Deleting delete marker or deleting specific version file it will be permanent delete.

Amazon S3 Encryption:

There are 4 methods of encrypting objects in S3.

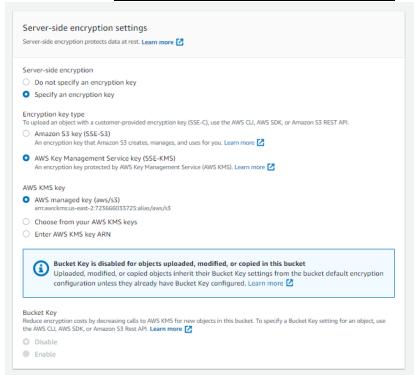
1. SSE-S3:

- Encryption using keys handled and managed by amazon S3.
- Object is encrypted at server side.
- AES-256 encryption type (algorithm).
- To upload an object(file) and sets the SSE-S3 encryption you must set header called <u>"x-amz-server-side-encryption":" AES256".</u>



2. SSE-KMS:

- It is a key management service (encryption service).
- Encryption using keys handled and managed by KMS.
- KMS advantages: user control + audit trail.
- Object is encrypted at server side.
- Must set header: "x-amz-server-side-encryption": "aws:kms"

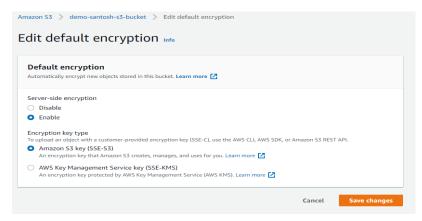


3. SSE-C:

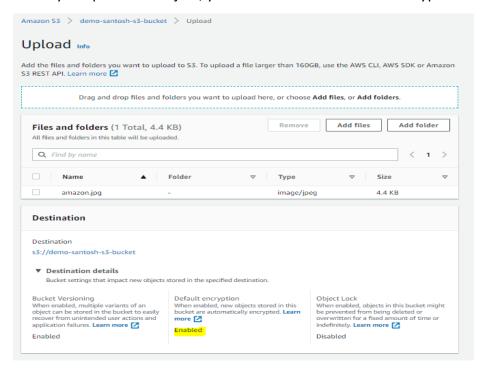
- Server-side encryption using data keys fully managed by the customer outside of AWS.
- Amazon S3 does not store encryption key you provide.
- HTTPS must be used.
- Encryption key must provide in HTTP headers for every HTTP request mode.
- We can only do this encryption on CLI. Because we have to pass encryption key into AWS securely to encrypt the object.

4. Client-side encryption:

- Client must encrypt the object before uploading it to Amazon S3.
- Client must decrypt object themselves when retrieving from S3.
- Client fully manage the keys and encryption.
- Instead of enabling encryption when uploading the objects, we could set default encryption on S3 bucket.



When you upload the object, you will see that the default encryption is enabled.



Note: - You can edit default encryption type while uploading the file

S3 Bucket policies:

- JSON based policies:
 - 1) Resources: Bucket and objects.
 - 2) Actions set of API to allow or Deny.
 - 3) Effect: Allow/Deny
 - 4) Principle: The account or user to apply the policy to
- Use of S3 bucket policies:
 - 1) Grant public access to the bucket.
 - 2) Force objects to be encrypted at upload.
 - 3) Grant access to another account (cross account).

Creating policies to upload only SSE-S3 encryption objects.

Steps:

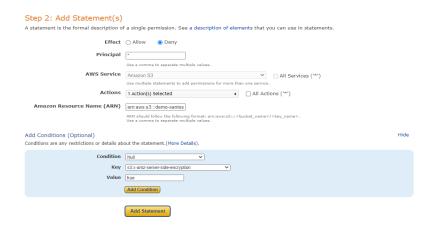
1. Edit bucket policy and generate the policy.





- a. Select S3 bucket policy
- b. Adding 1st statement
- c. Select effect deny -> Principle is * (All)
- d. Select action PutObject

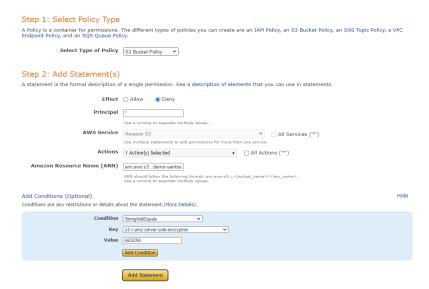
- e. Set ARN copy from edit bucket policy and paste it and end of the ARN add /* . This * indicates any object within that bucket. Example: arn:aws:s3:::demo-santosh-s3-bucket/*
- f. Add condition
 - i. Condition = null
 - ii. Key = S3:x-amz-server-side-encryption
 - iii. Value = true



In this condition we set if header(key) is null then deny. If header(key) is null we are sending the file and we don't ask for any kind of encryption.

Add condition -> Add statement.

- g. Adding 2nd statement
- h. Select effect deny -> Principle is * (All)
- i. Select action PutObject
- j. Set ARN copy from edit bucket policy and paste it and end of the ARN add /*. This * indicates any object within that bucket. Example: arn:aws:s3:::demo-santosh-s3-bucket/*
- k. Add condition
 - iv. Condition = StringNotEqual
 - v. Key = S3:x-amz-server-side-encryption
 - vi. Value = AES256

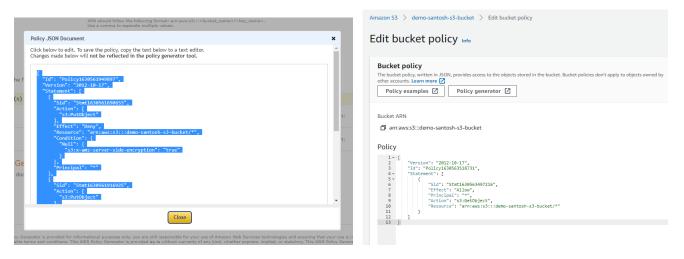


In this condition If the file is uploaded with the header. But the header value is not equal to AES256(SSE-S3). Means if the object is not encrypted with SSE-S3 then Deny.

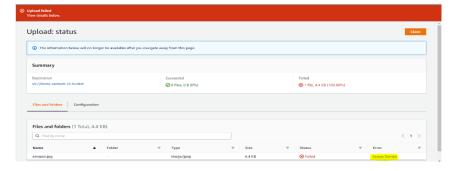
Add condition -> Add the statement



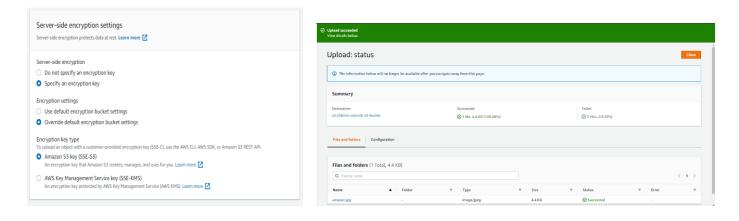
Generate the policy -> copy that JSON code and paste it in S3 bucket policy -> Add Save the policy.



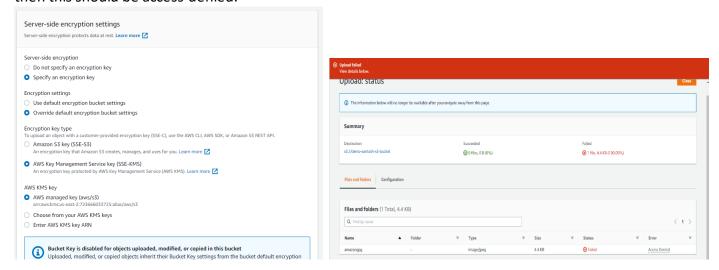
2. If you try to upload the object(file) without encryption then it will be Access denied because of the policies which we are created.



3. If you try to upload object(file) but this time specify the encryption (SSE-S3) then this should be uploaded.

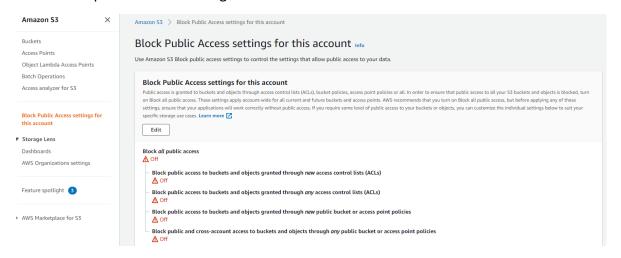


4. If you try to upload object(file) but this time specify the other encryption(SSE-KMS) not SSE-S3 encryption then this should be access denied.

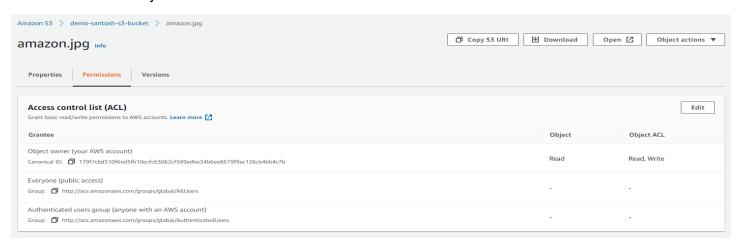


Other type of security settings:

You can set public access settings at account level.



You can set ACL at objects level

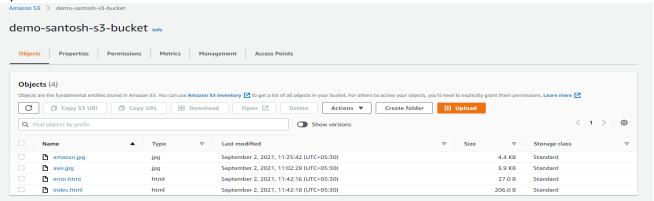


Amazon S3 website:

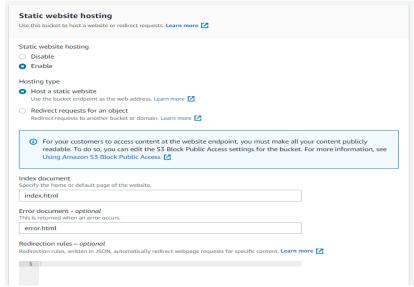
S3 can host static websites

Steps:

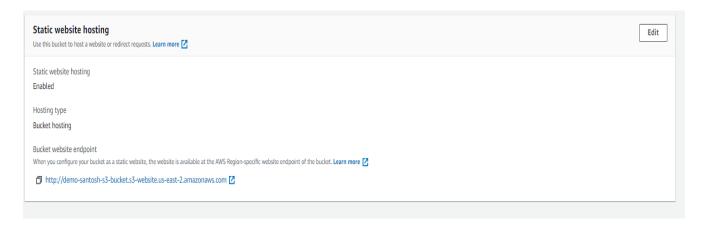
1. Upload html files



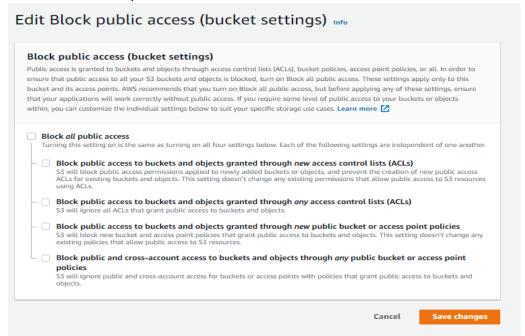
2. Enable static website hosting



Save it and you will get bucket website endpoints



3. Disabled the block public access.



4. Write a bucket policy to allow public access.



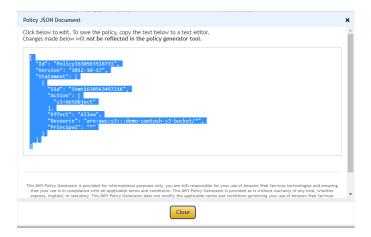
Generate policy



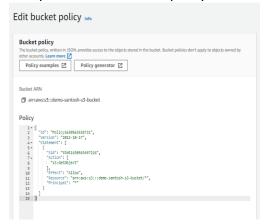
(action = GetObject)



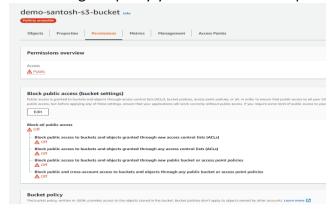
Add statement and generate policy



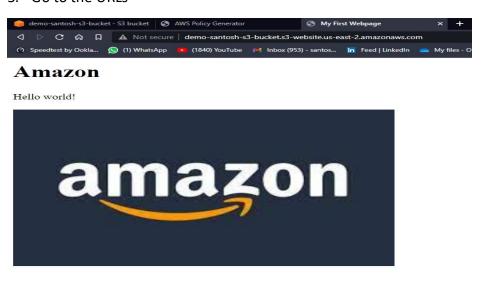
And paste in edit bucket policy and save it



After saving the policy you will see access is public now.



5. Go to the URLs





Amazon S3 CORS:

- CORS stands for Cross-Origin Resource Sharing. (Getting resources from a different region)
- Origin is a scheme (protocol), host(domain) and port.

E.g. https://www.example.com (implied port is 443 for https and 80 for http).

- Web browser-based mechanism to allow requests to other origin while visiting the main origin.
 (Basically, means that when you visit a website. You can make request to other origins only if the other origin allow you to make these request.)
- Example:-

https://www.example.com and https://other.example.com

When you visit https://www.example.com then you asking your web browser to make a request to other origin website https://other.example.com this is called CROSS-ORIGIN request.

If you have not correct headers the web browser will block it. The request won't be fulfilled unless the other origin allows for the requests using CORS headers. (e.g. Access-Control-Allow-Origin).

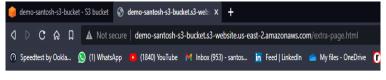
- If a client does a cross-origin request on our S3 bucket we need to enable the correct CORS headers.

Steps:

1) Upload these 2 files to S3 buckets

2) Open this html website in web browser

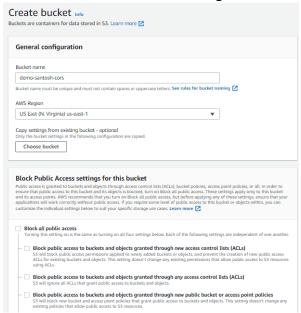




This extra page has been successfully loaded!

These are on the same bucket website. But we want to do CORS for that we need another bucket on different region.

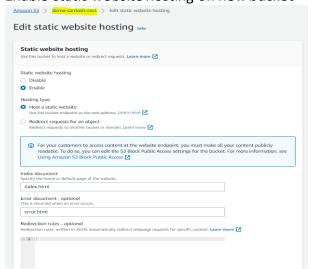
3) Create 2nd bucket on different region



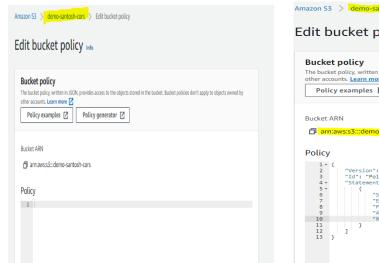
Now we have 2 buckets



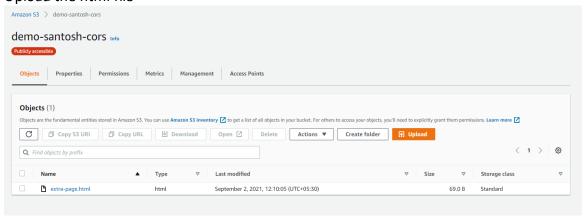
4) Enable static website hosting on new bucket



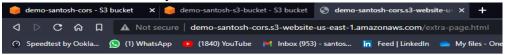
5) Create bucket policy



6) Upload the html file

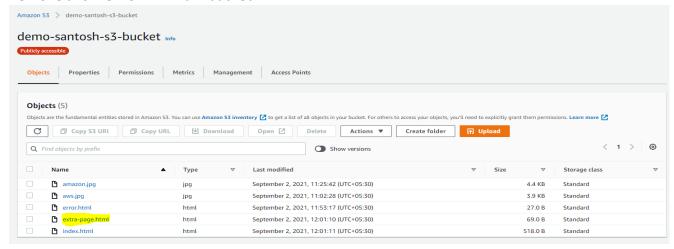


7) Get access this bucket object



This extra page has been successfully loaded!

8) Remove this file from 1st main bucket



9) Edit 1st index.html and copy the 2nd bucket website URL and paste in this fetch and reupload to 1st bucket.

10) Edit the 2nd bucket CORS to allow 1st bucket to make the request.

Go to 2nd bucket CORS

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Edit cross-origin resource sharing (CORS) Info

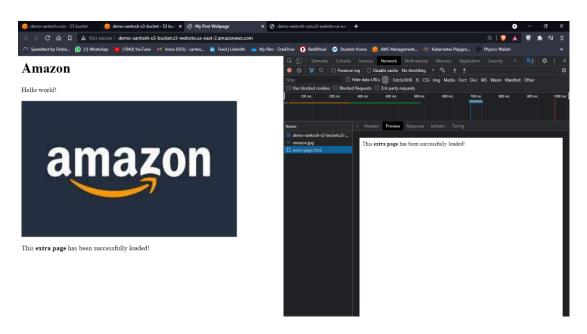
Cross-origin resource sharing (CORS)

The CORS configuration, written in JSON, defines a way for client web applications that are loaded in one domain to interact with resources in a different domain. Learn more 

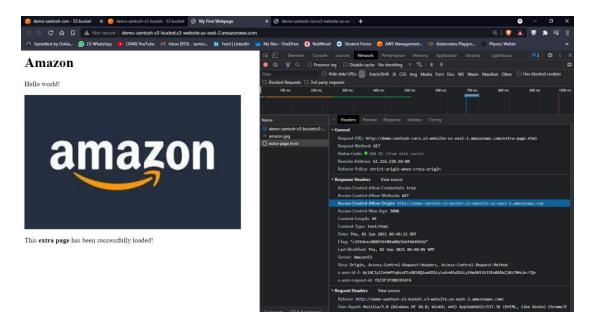
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(Put the first bucket URL with http://... Without slash at the end)

11) Go to 1st bucket web page. Now 1st web page gets the access of 2nd bucket (different origin web page access to 1st bucket web page.)



You can see headers in this (Access-Control-Allow-Origin).



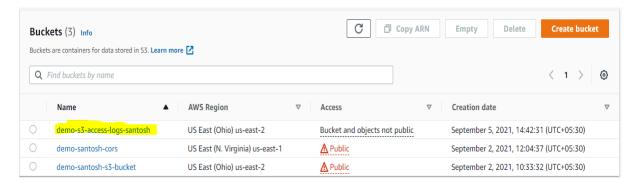
Note:

If website 1 needs to access resources from website 2 through a web browser, then website 2 needs to have CORS setting to allow a request from 1st website. Otherwise, web browser will block it.

S3 Access Logs

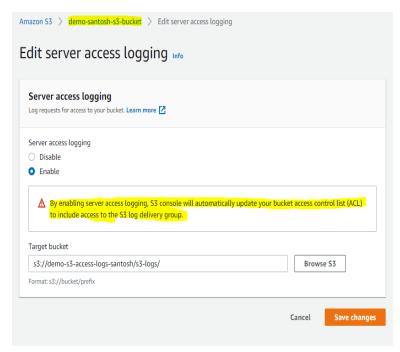
You want to log all the access into your S3 buckets. So that means any request that is done to S3 from any account you want to be logged into another S3 bucket. So, you can analyze it later using analysis tool (Athena).

Create s3 bucket



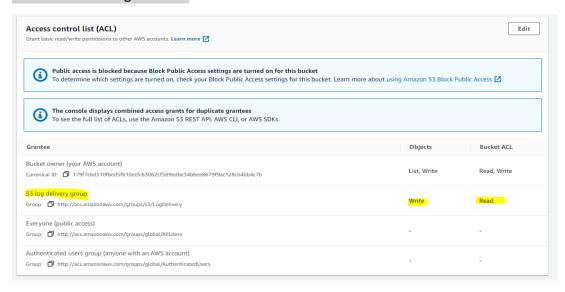
To get the access logs of bucket (demo-santosh-s3-bucket) into demo-s3-access-logs-santosh this bucket

- Go to other bucket(demo-santosh-s3-bucket) and enable the server access logging
- Select the Target bucket (demo-s3-access-logs-santosh) and set the path.

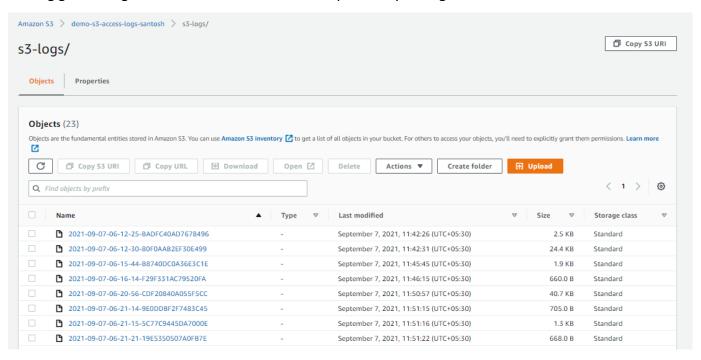


By enabling server access logging, S3 console will automatically update your bucket access control list (ACL) to include access to the S3 log delivery group.

demo-s3-access-logs-santosh



Now open any file from bucket (demo-santosh-s3-bucket) an it will generate some traffic on to my bucket and this log goes to logs bucket. It takes few hours to update in your logs bucket.



S3 Replication

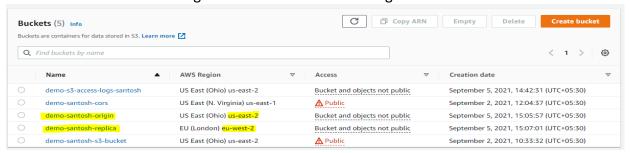
There are 2 replication types: -

- 1. CRR (Cross region replication)
- 2. SRR (Same region replication)

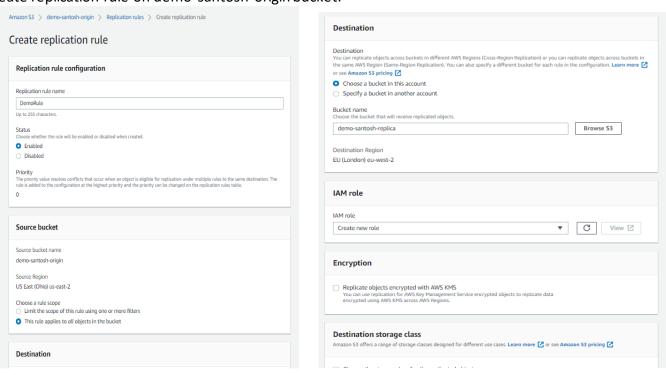
Cross region replication

Steps:

1. Create 2 buckets in different region and enable the versioning on both.



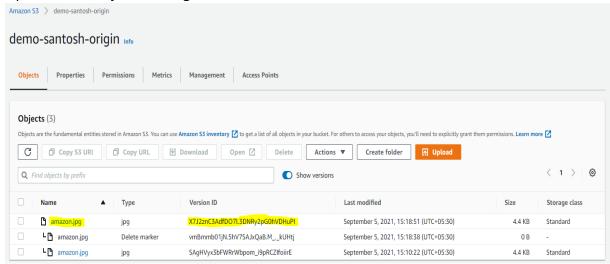
2. Create replication rule on demo-santosh-origin bucket.



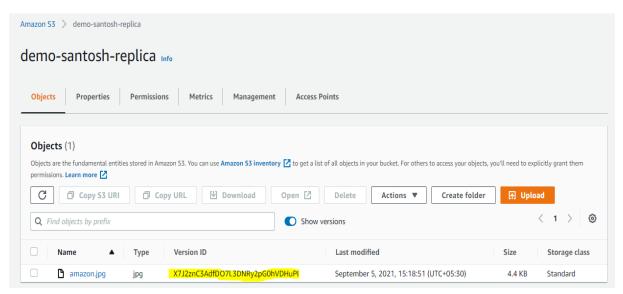
Save it.



3. Upload some objects on origin bucket



And now go to replica bucket you will see same object here.



You will see the object version ID is also same. The object is replicated including version ID.

Note: After activating replication rule, only the new objects are replicated.

4. Deletion

- After deleting the object, the delete marker is not going to replicated by default. If you want to then there are settings in replication rule.
- After deletion with a version ID are note replicated to avoid malicious deletes.

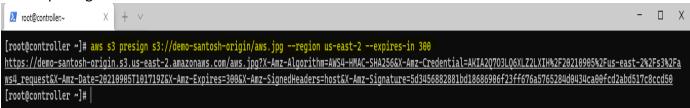
S3 Pre-signed URLs

- User given a pre-signed URL inherit the permissions of the person who generated the URL for GET/PUT.
- Valid for default of 3600 Seconds. Can change timeout with expires in [TIME-BY-SECOND] argument.

Creating pre-signed URL for object.

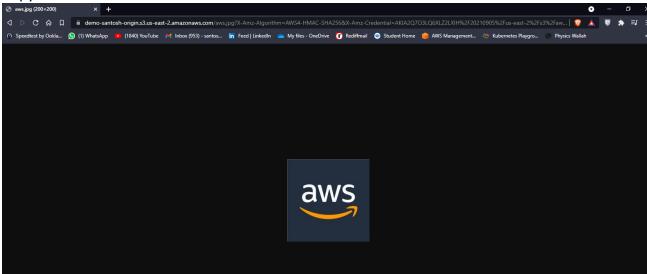
Steps:

1. Create pre-signed URL from CLI



This URL is expired after 300 seconds.

2. Copy that URL and access on browser.



Now you have access of the object using pre-signed URL.

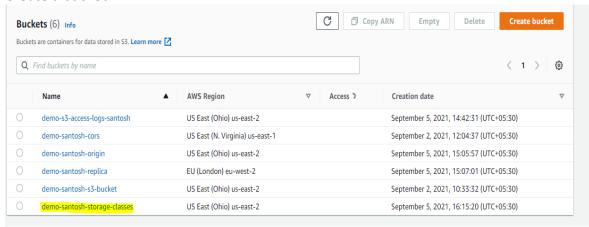
S3 Storage Classes

Types of storage classes: -

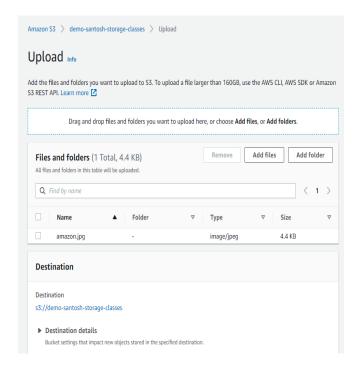
- a. Amazon S3 standard General purpose
- b. Amazon S3 standard Infrequent Access (IA)
- c. Amazon S3 one zone Infrequent Access (IA)
- d. Amazon S3 Intelligent Tiering
- e. Amazon Glacier
- f. Amazon Glacier Deep Archive.

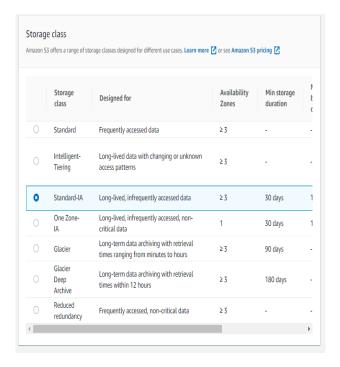
Steps:

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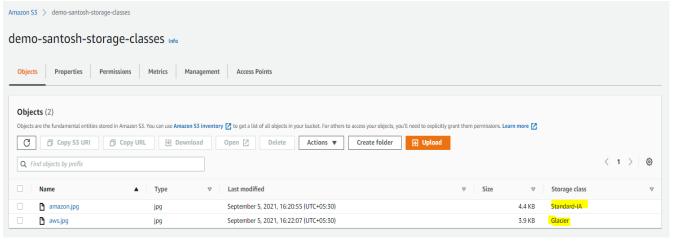


2. While uploading the object on bucket choose the storage class.





Upload another object and select glacier storage class.



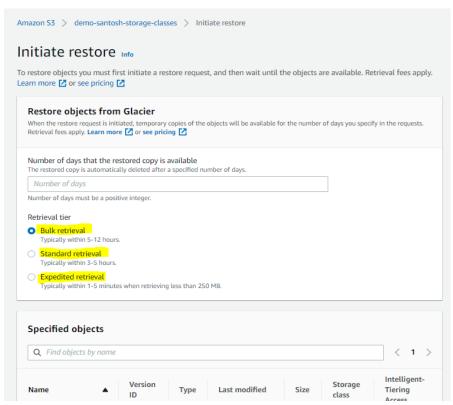
After uploading the objects, you can edit the storage class

3. After uploading the object with storage class try to access it.



You will see that the glacier class object is not accessible until we restore it.

First, we need to initiate restore it.



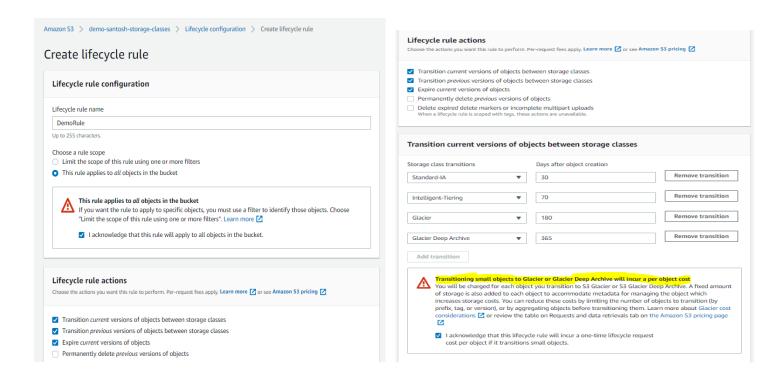
It takes too much time and if we choose Expedited retrieval its more expensive.

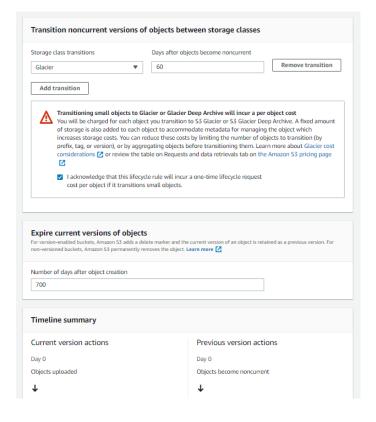
S3 Lifecycle Rules

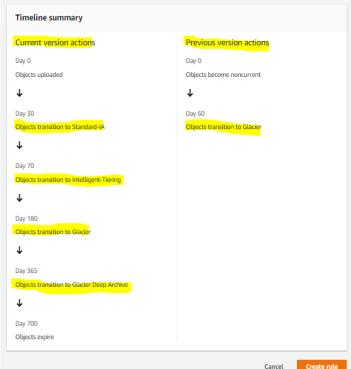
You can define transaction actions when you want to transition your objects from one storage to another.

Examples: -

- 1. Move objects to Standard IA class 60 days after creation.
- 2. Move to glacier for archiving after 6 months later, etc.







Athena

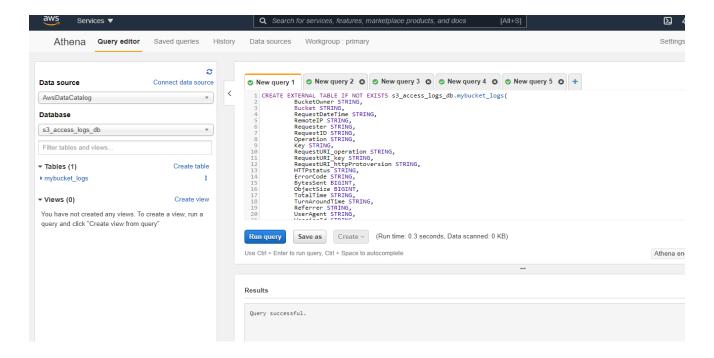
- Serverless service to perform analytics directly against S3 files. Usually, you have to load your files from S3 into a database and do queries.
- But in Athena you can do queries directly you don't need to download or load your files
- Use case:
 - 1. Business Intelligence
 - 2. Analytics
 - 3. Reporting
 - 4. ELB logs
 - 5. Analyze and query vpc flow logs

Steps:

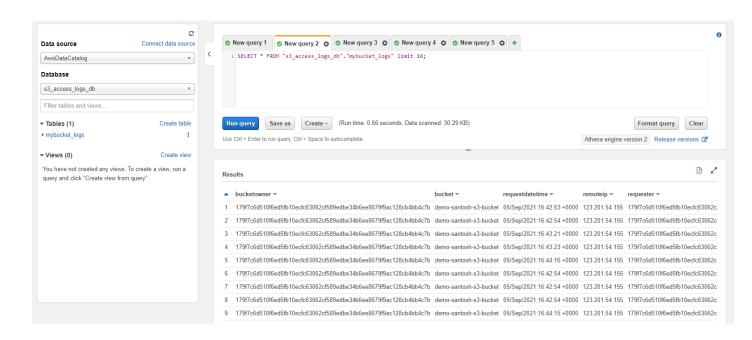
1. Create the database.

create database s3_access_logs_db;

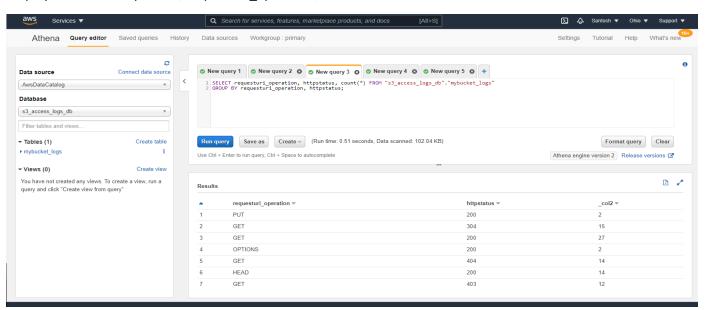
2. Create a table in the database. For LOCATION, enter the S3 bucket and prefix path from step 1. Be sure to include a forward slash (/) at the end of the prefix (for example, s3://doc-example-bucket/prefix/).



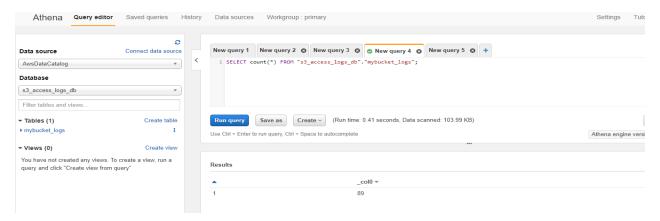
3. Display the first 10 rows from the S3 bucket (demo-s3-access-logs-santosh).



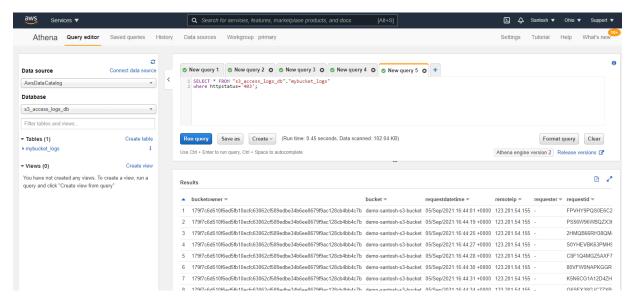
4. Display the shows httpstatus, requesturi_operation, and count of hits.



5. Shows how many access logs rows.



6. Display 403 httpstatus data.



Reference: https://aws.amazon.com/premiumsupport/knowledge-center/analyze-logs-athena/