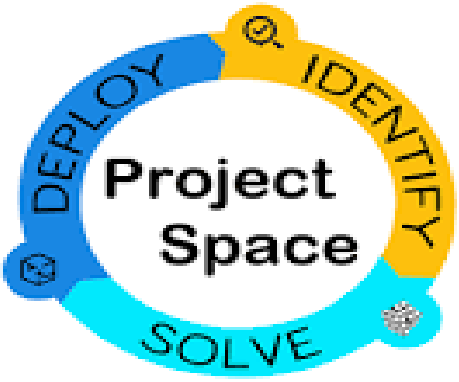
FILE SHARING IN MULTI-CLOUD PLATFORMS



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SCOPE:

Project objective:

Sharing of digital information via various cloud platforms to increase accessibility and efficiency during collaboration.

Project roadmap and timeline:

- **DAY 1:** scoping of the project and understanding requirements.
- **DAY 2:** File transfer between different availability zones with a region.
- **DAY 3:** File transfer across multiple regions in the required cloud platform and file transfer between the Azure VM and Azure local storage.
- **DAY 4:** we have shared the multiple file into the different cloud flatforms.
- **DAY 5:** we have prepared the documentation for project.

PURPOSE:

The purpose of file sharing in a cloud platform is to enable users to store, access, and share files from anywhere and at any time, as long as they have an internet connection. Cloud platforms provide a convenient way to store data and applications on remote servers, which can be accessed from any device with internet connectivity.

TECHNOLOGIES USED:

- AWS management console
- Microsoft AZURE
- Google cloud

TOOLS USED:

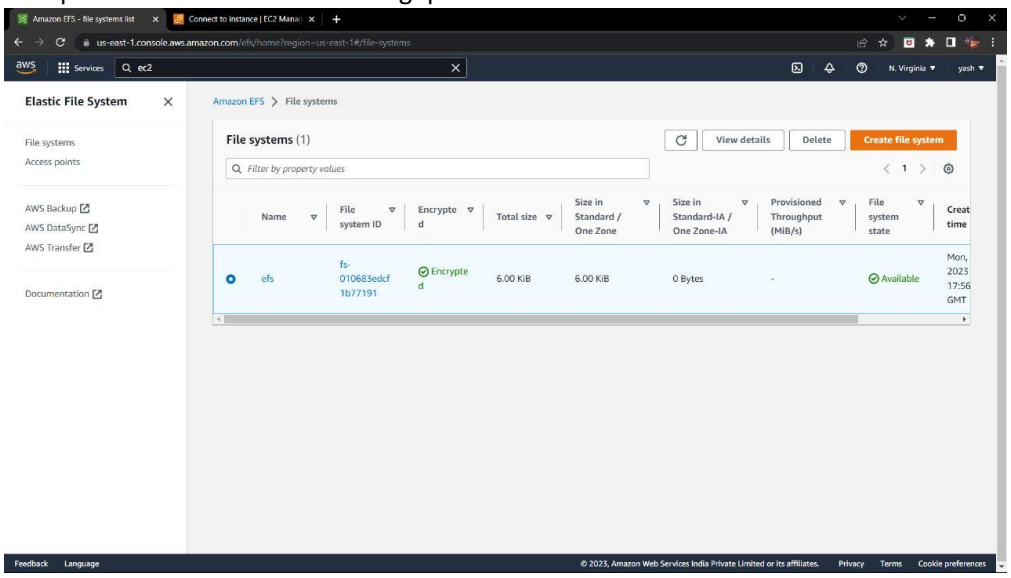
- AWS
  - Elastic compute cloud [EC2]
  - Virtual private cloud [VPC]
  - Elastic File system [EFS]
  - Vpc Peering
  - Customer Gateways
  - Internet Gateways
  - Sitr-to-site Connection

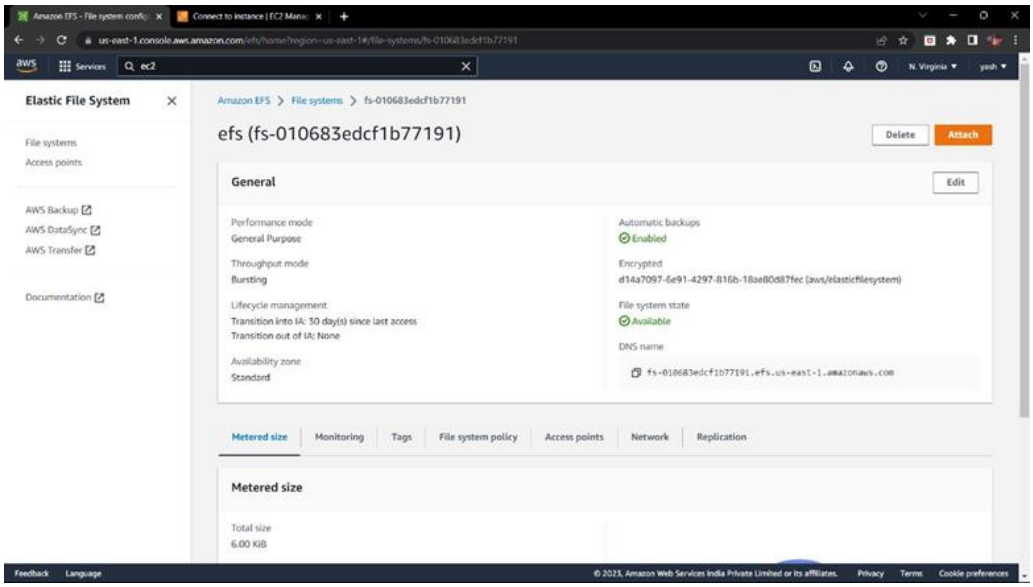
- AZURE
  - Resource groups
  - Virtual machines [vm]
  - Storage accounts
  - Virtual private cloud [vpc]

FILE SHARING IN AWS CLOUD PLATFORM FROM INSTANCE TO INSTANCE IN THE SAME REGION:

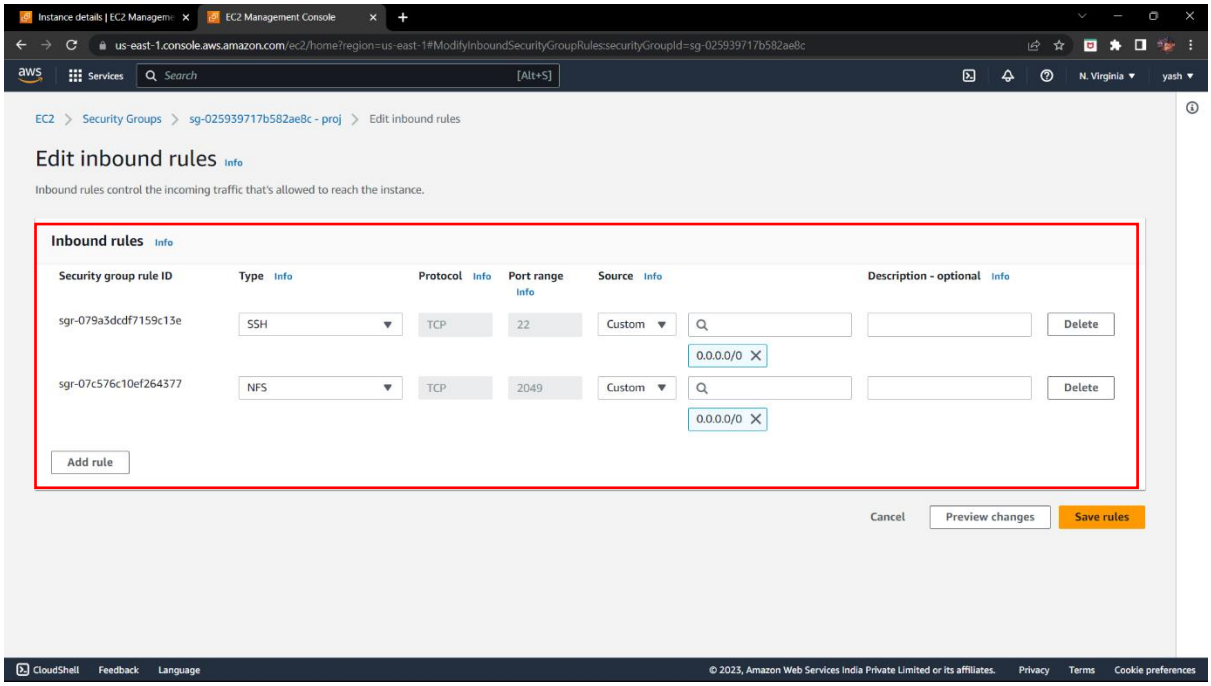
Amazon Elastic File System (EFS) is a fully managed service provided by Amazon Web Services (AWS) that allows you to create and use scalable file storage in the cloud. EFS is a great option for file sharing between multiple Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (EC2) instances or on-premises servers. Here's how you can use EFS for file sharing:

a. **Create an EFS File System**: Start by creating an EFS file system in the AWS Management Console. You can choose the region in which the file system will be created and set the file system settings like performance mode and throughput mode.

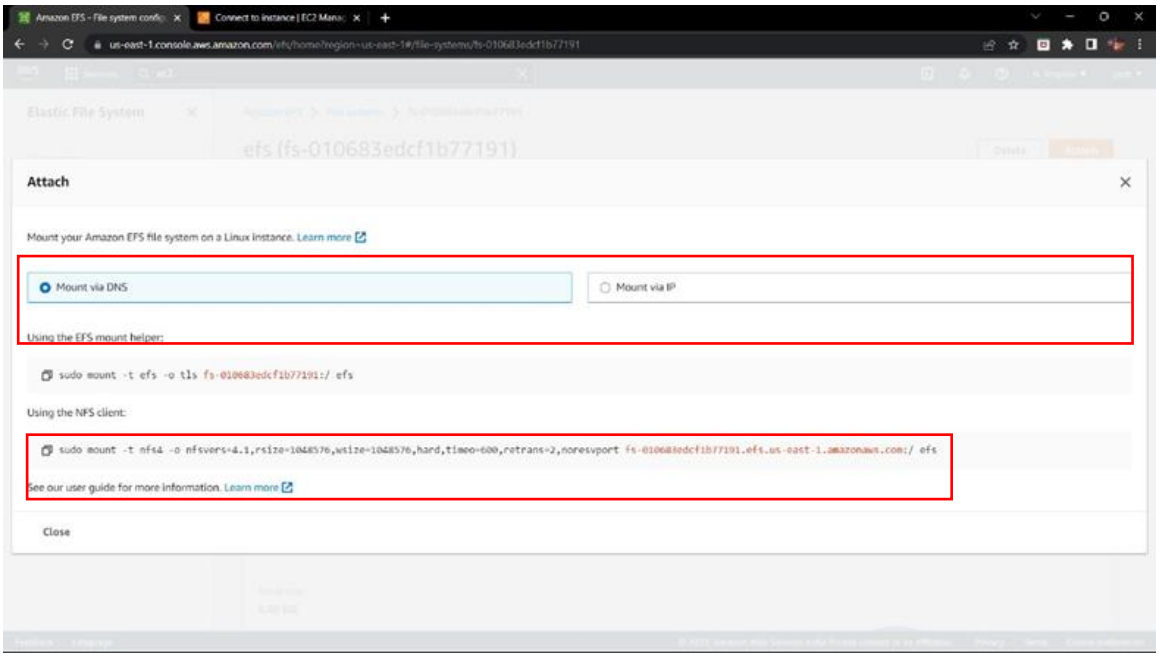




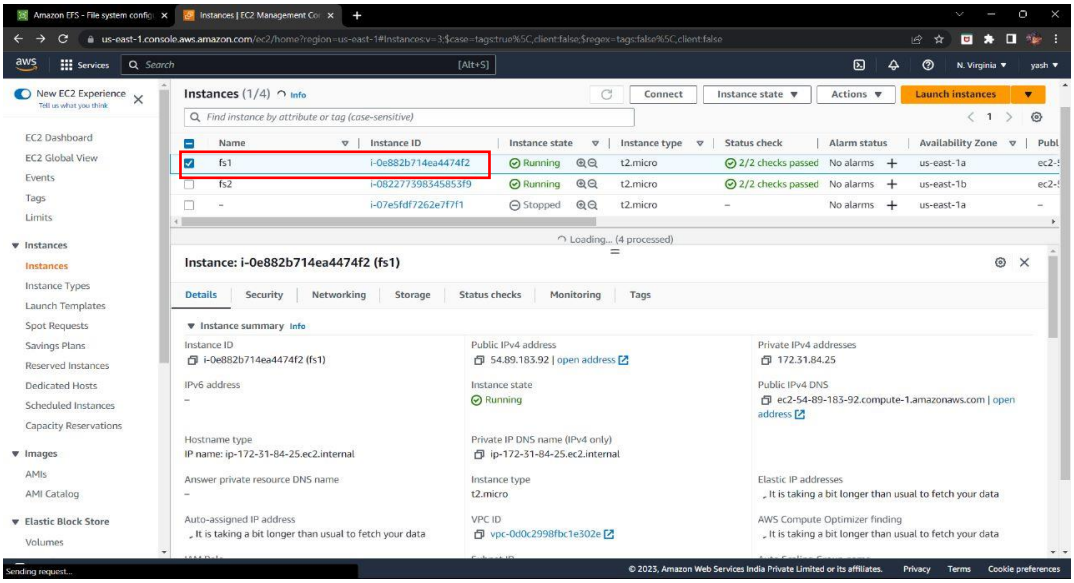
b. **Configure Security Group Rules**: To allow access to the EFS file system, configure security group rules for your EC2 instances or on-premises servers. You can do this in the AWS Management Console by creating a new security group or modifying an existing one

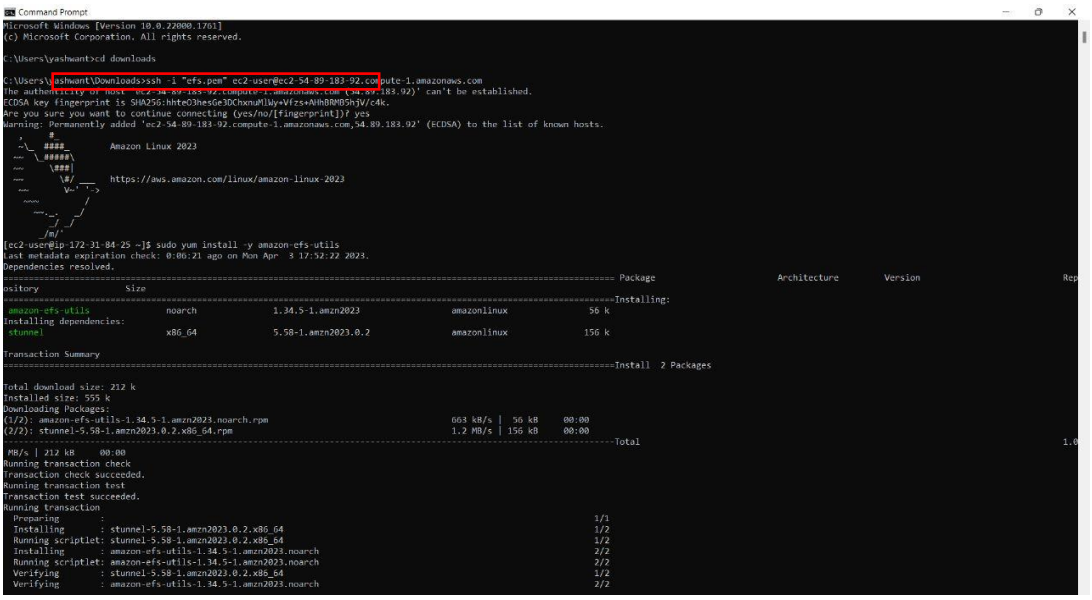


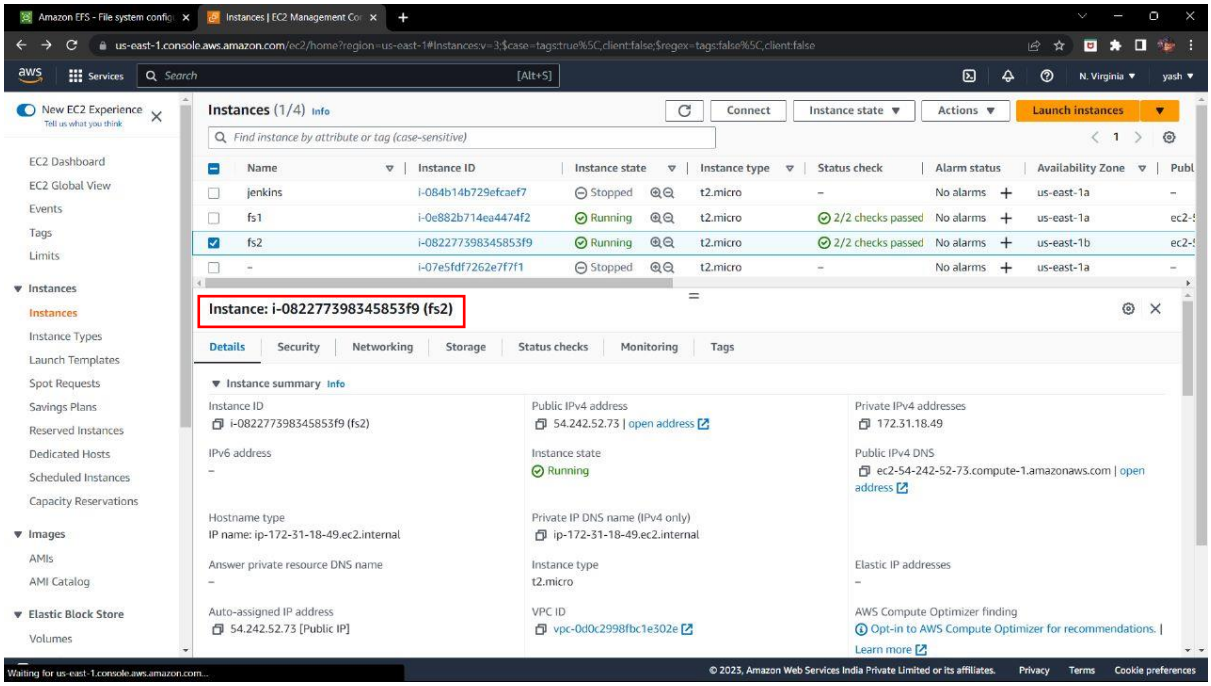
c. **Mount the EFS File System**: Mount the EFS file system on your EC2 instances or on-premises servers using the appropriate file system driver. You can choose from a variety of drivers including NFS (Network File System) and SMB (Server Message Block).



d. **Share Files**: Once the EFS file system is mounted, you can share files between your EC2 instances or on-premises servers. You can also modify the access permissions for files and folders using standard Unix file permissions.



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yash
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Dedicated Hosts
Scheduled Instances
Capacity Reservations
Images
AMIs
AMI Catalog
Elastic Block Store
Volumes
Instances (1/4) Info
Connect
Instance state
Actions
Launch instances
Find instance by attribute or tag (case-sensitive)
Name
Instance ID
Instance state
Instance type
Status check
Alarm status
Availability Zone
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fs2 i-08227739834585 3f9 Running t2.micro 2/2 checks passed No alarms us-east-1b
– i-07e5fdf7262e7f7f1 Stopped t2.micro – No alarms us-east-1a
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Details
Security
Networking
Storage
Status checks
Monitoring
Tags
Instance summary Info
Instance ID
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Public IPv4 address
54.242.52.73 | open address
Private IPv4 addresses
172.31.18.49
IPv6 address
–
Instance state
Running
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ec2-54-242-52-73.compute-1.amazonaws.com | open address
Hostname type
IP name: ip-172-31-18-49.ec2.internal
Private IP DNS name (IPv4 only)
ip-172-31-18-49.ec2.internal
Answer private resource DNS name
–
Instance type
t2.micro
Elastic IP addresses
–
Auto-assigned IP address
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VPC ID
vpc-0d0c2998fbc1e302e
AWS Compute Optimizer finding
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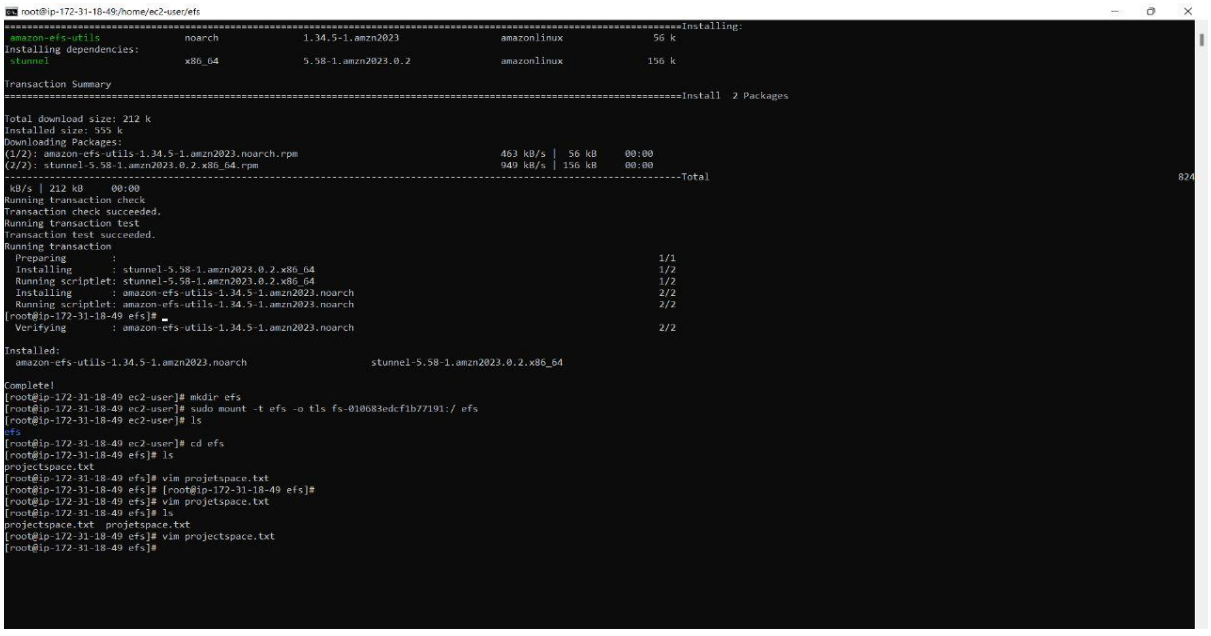
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amazon-efs-utils noarch 1.34.5-1.amzn2023 amazonlinux 56 k
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stunnel x86_64 5.58-1.amzn2023.0.2 amazonlinux 156 k
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Installed size: 555 k
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Running transaction test
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Running transaction
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Complete!
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[root@ip-172-31-18-49 ec2-user]# sudo mount -t efs -o tls fs-010683edcf1b77191:/ efs
[root@ip-172-31-18-49 ec2-user]# ls
efs
[root@ip-172-31-18-49 ec2-user]# cd efs
[root@ip-172-31-18-49 efs]# ls
projectspace.txt
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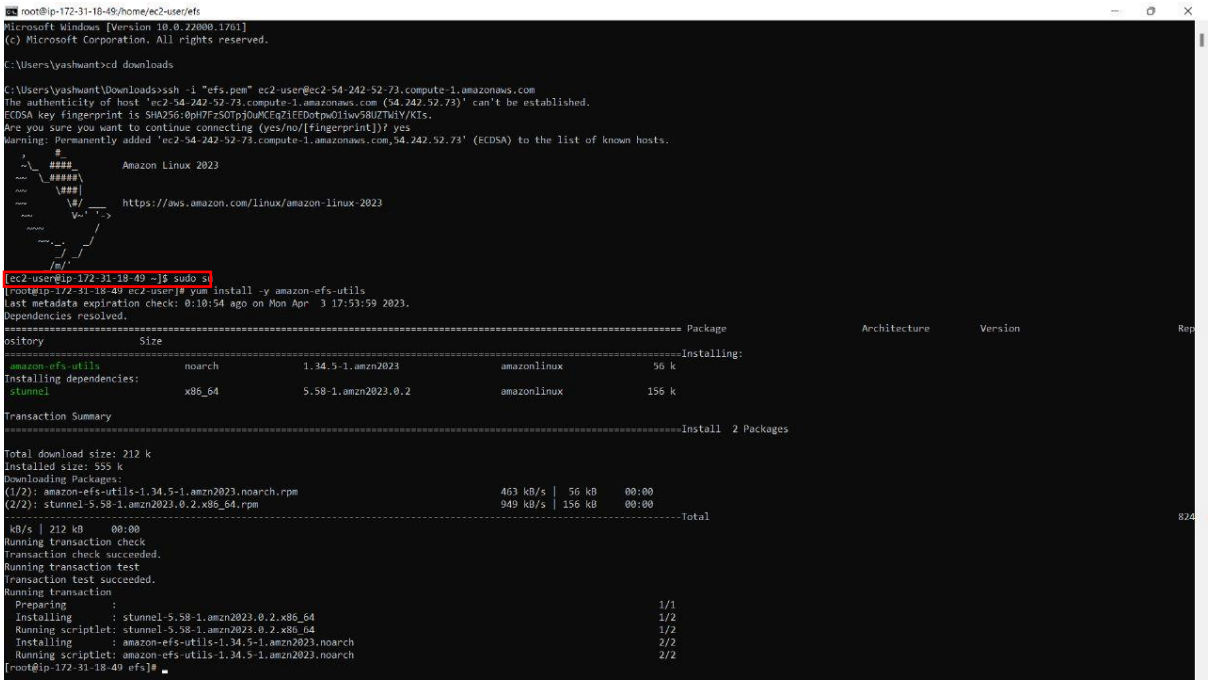
root@ip-172-31-18-49:/home/ec2-user/efs
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C:\Users\yashwant>cd downloads
C:\Users\yashwant\Downloads>ssh -i "efs.pem" ec2-user@ec2-54-242-52-73.compute-1.amazonaws.com
The authenticity of host 'ec2-54-242-52-73.compute-1.amazonaws.com (54.242.52.73)' can't be established.
ECDSA key fingerprint is SHA256:0pH7FzSOTpjOuMCEqZiEFDotpwO1iwv58UZTWiY/KIs.
Are you sure you want to continue connecting (yes/no/[fingerprint])? yes
Warning: Permanently added 'ec2-54-242-52-73.compute-1.amazonaws.com,54.242.52.73' (ECDSA) to the list of known hosts.
Amazon Linux 2023
https://aws.amazon.com/linux/amazon-linux-2023
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-18-49 ~]$ sudo su
[root@ip-172-31-18-49 ec2-user]# yum install -y amazon-efs-utils
Last metadata expiration check: 0:10:54 ago on Mon Apr 3 17:53:59 2023.
Dependencies resolved.
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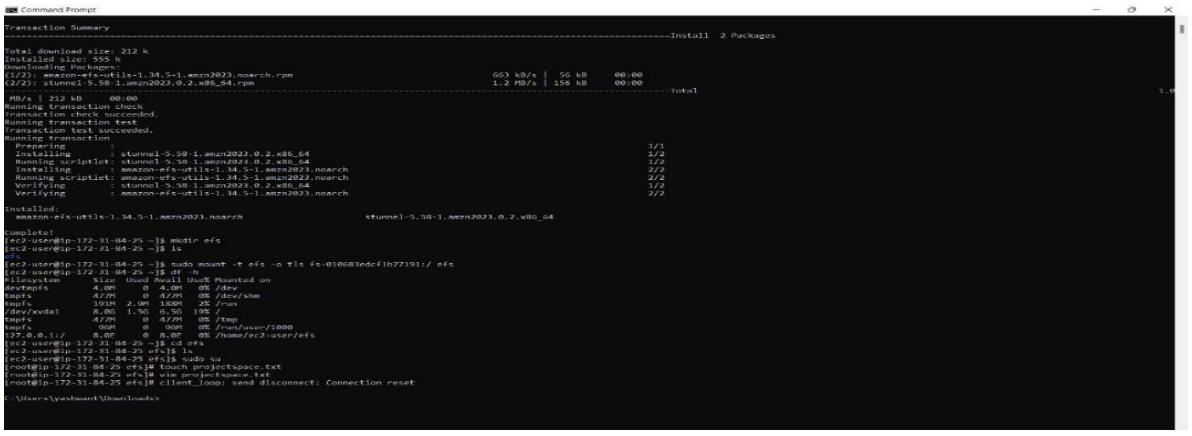
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[ec2-user@ip-172-31-84-25 ~]$ df -h
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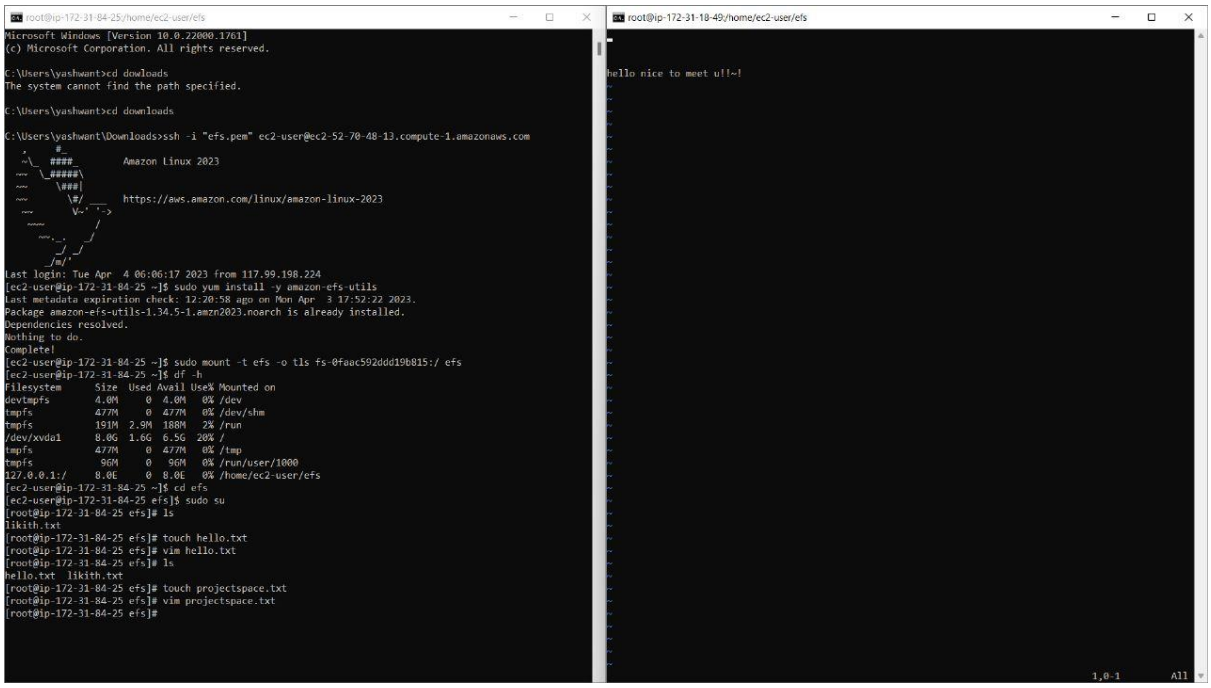
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hello nice to meet u!!~!
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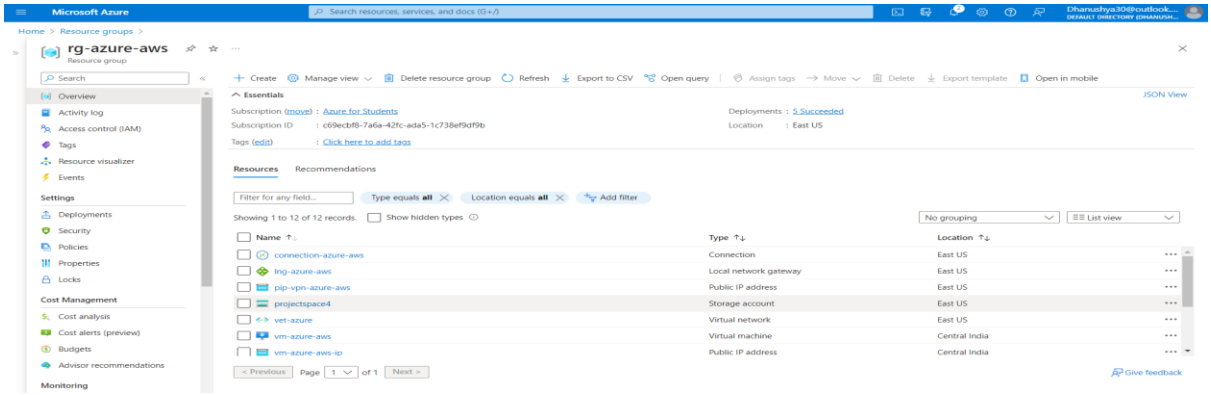
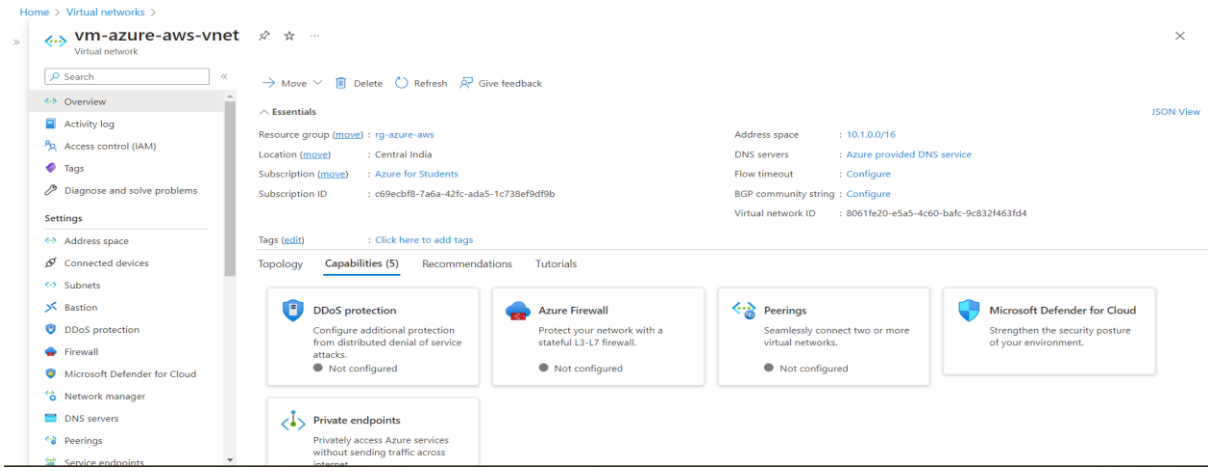
FILE SHARING IN TWO DIFFERENT CLOUD PLATFORMS

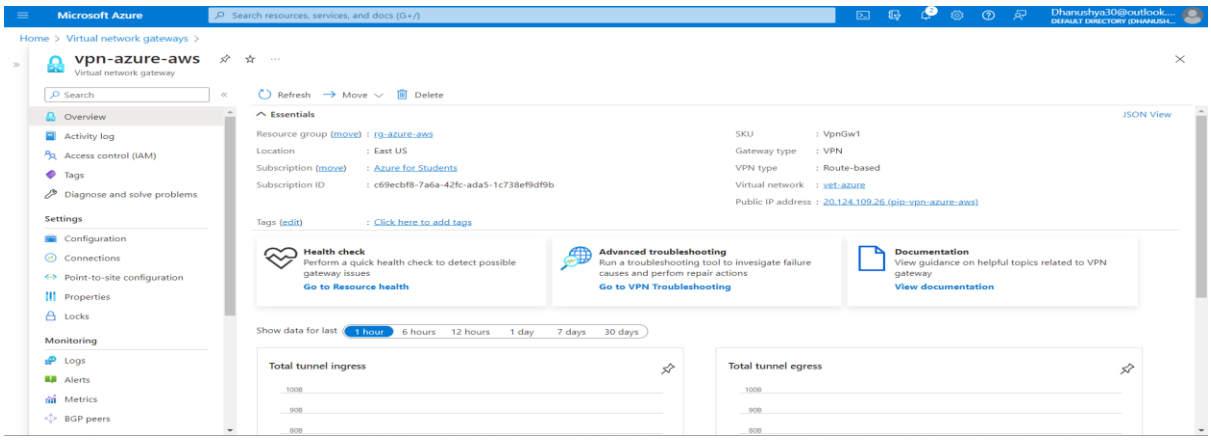
Create Resource Group in Azure.



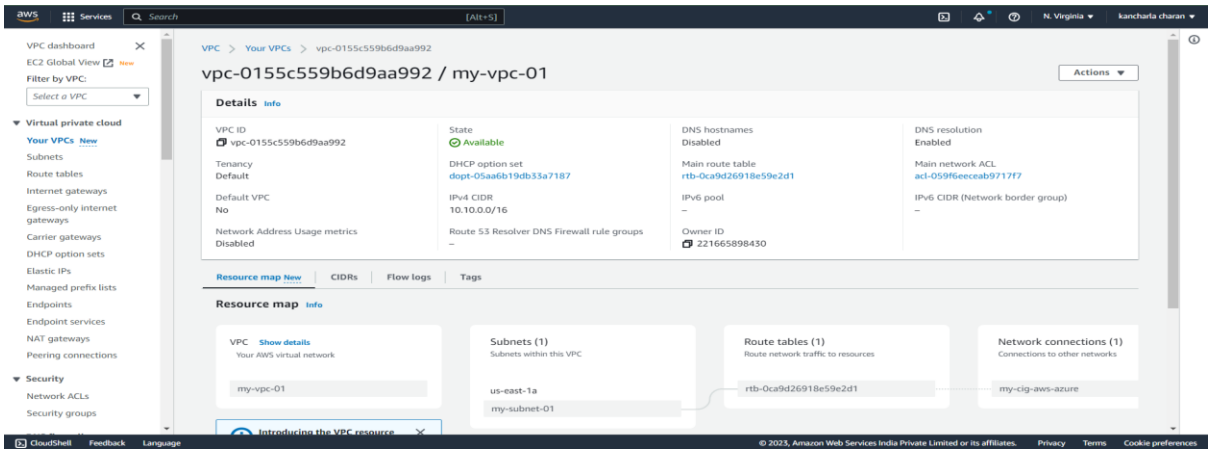
Create virtual network



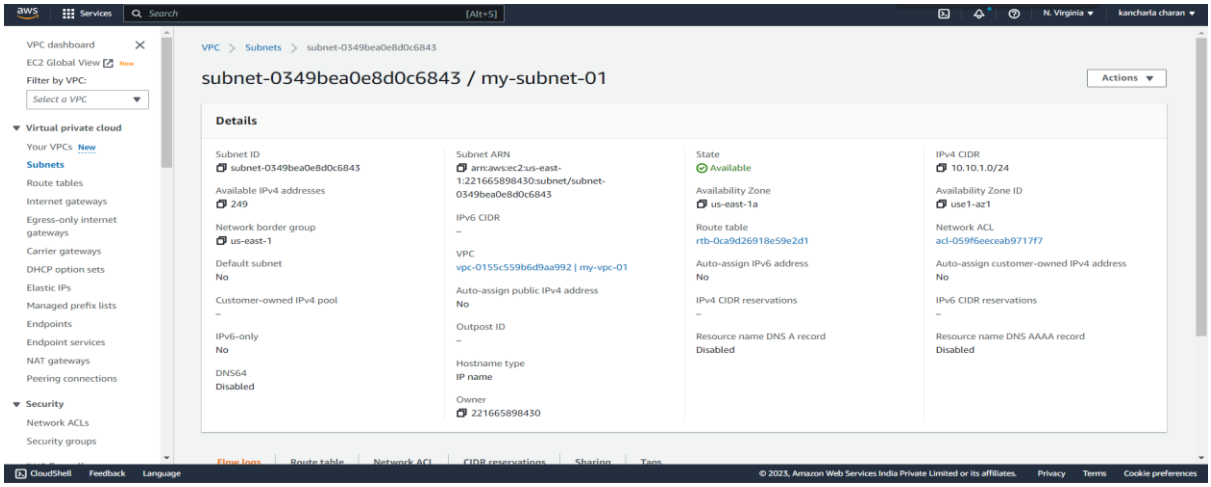
Create the vpn gateway



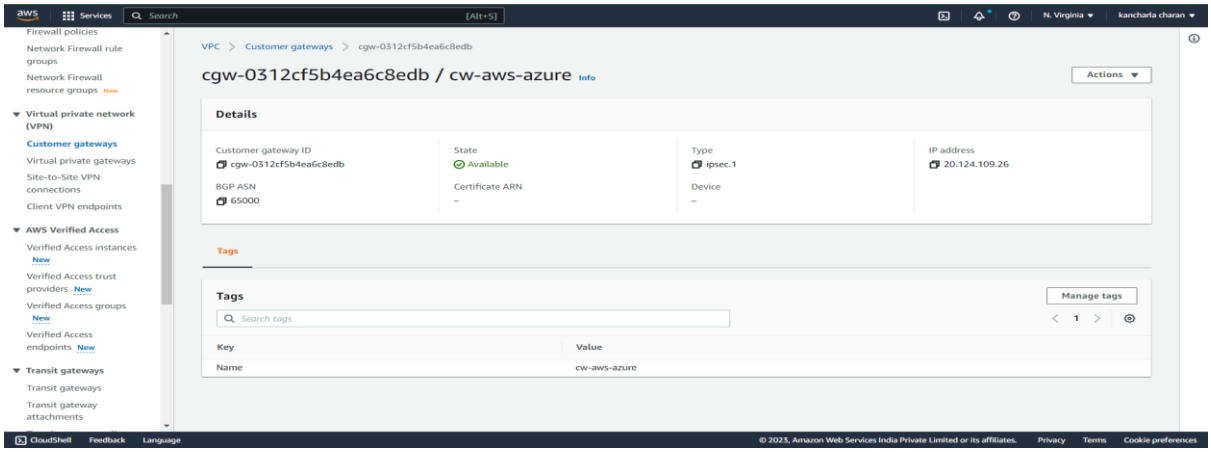
Create the virtual private cloud (VPC) in AWS



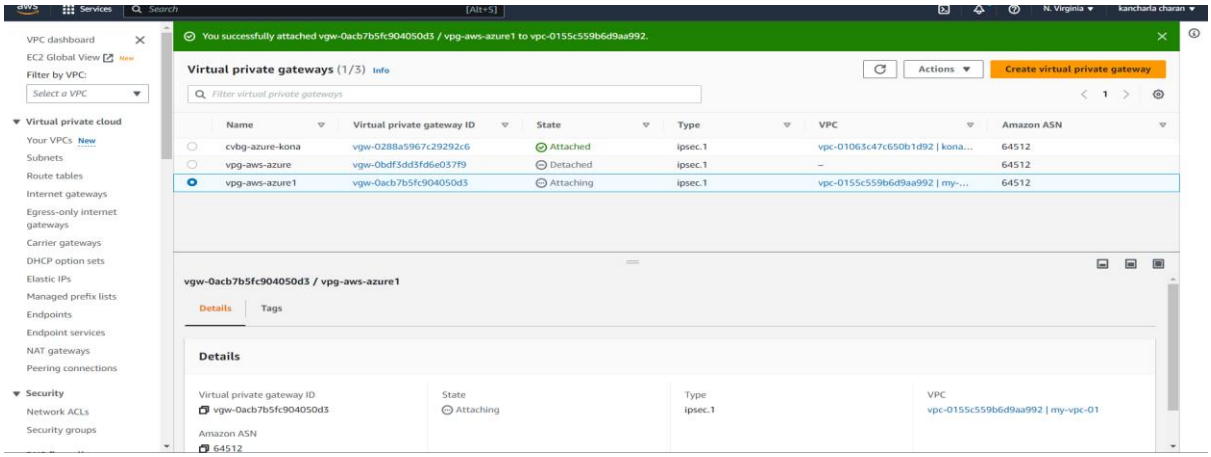
Create a subnet inside the vpc (virtual network)



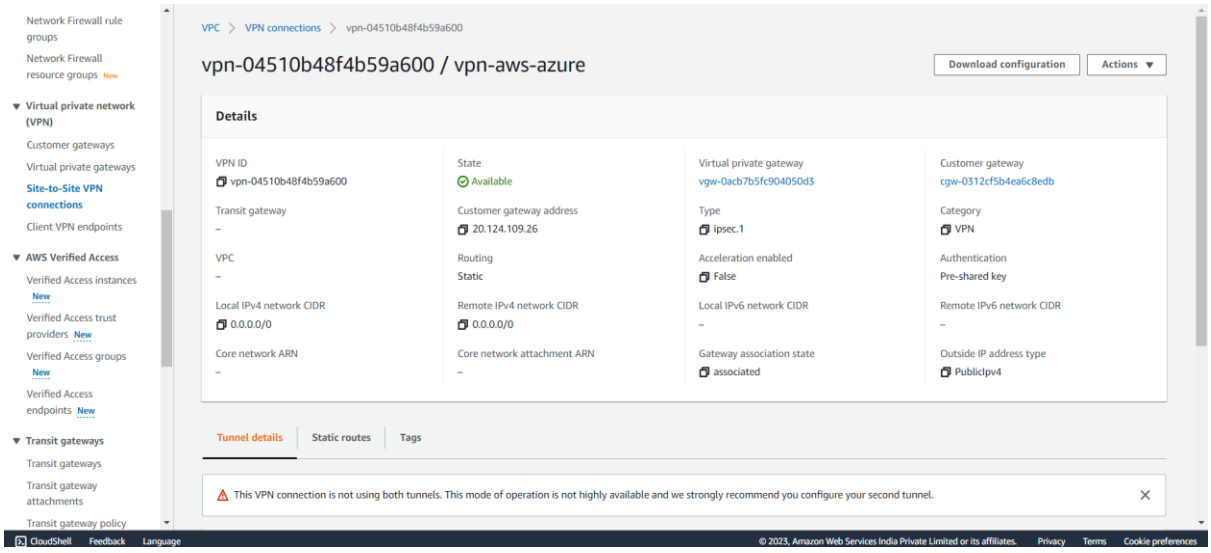
create a customer gateway pointing to the public ip address of azure vpn gateway



Create the virtual private gateway the attach it to the vpc.



Create a site-to-site vpn connection



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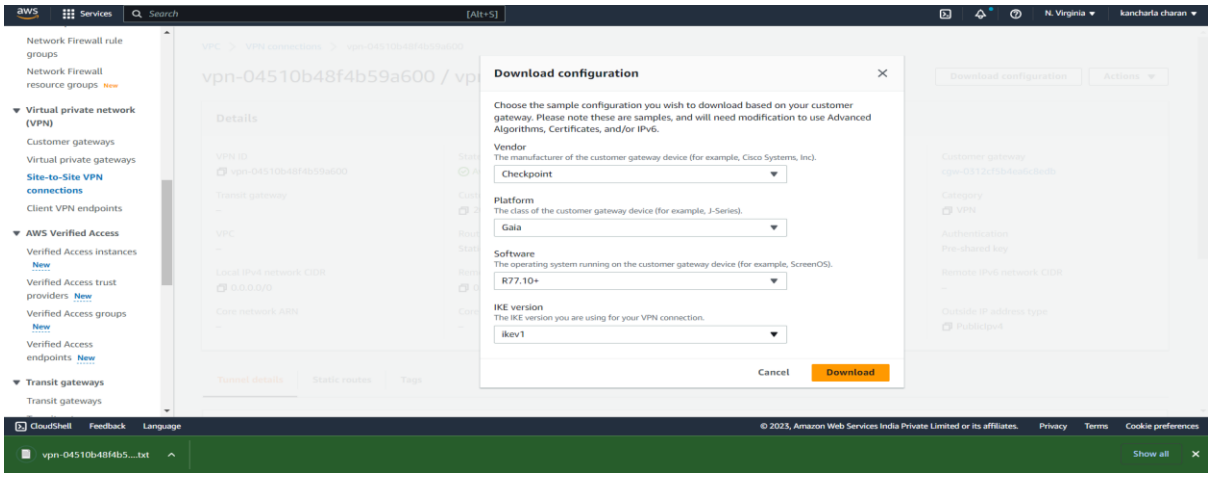
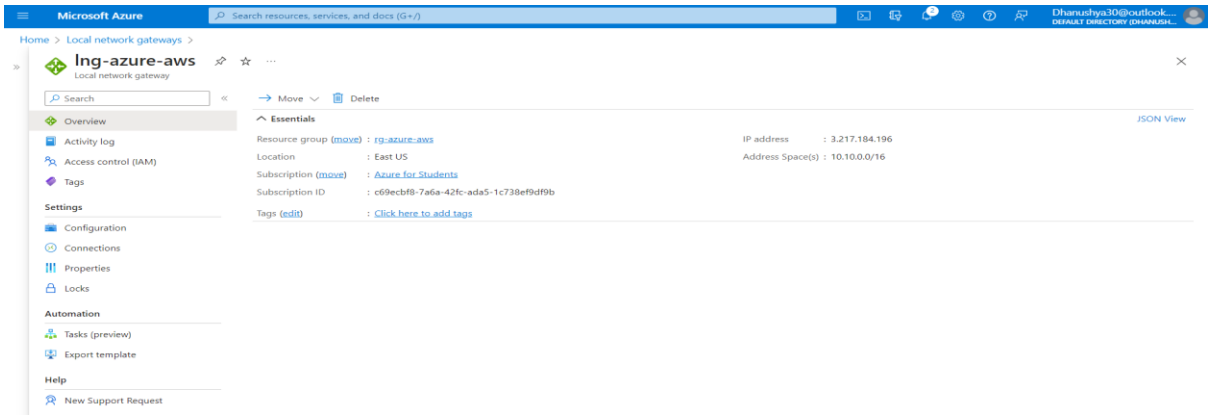
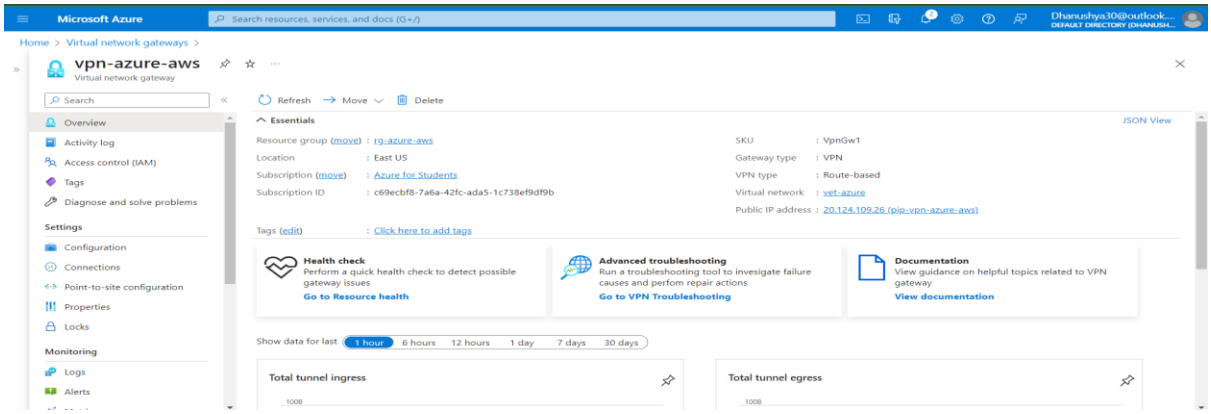


Connecting Azure and Aws

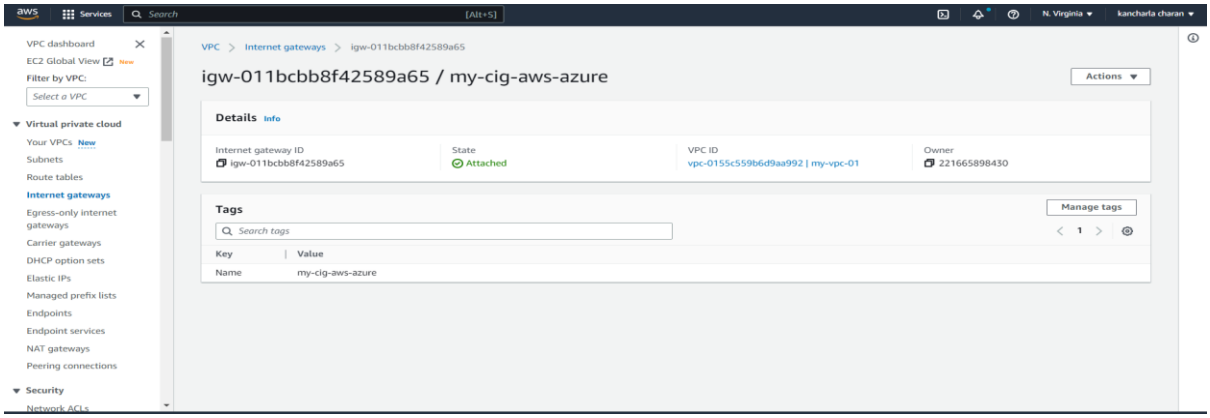
Create the local network gateway in azure.



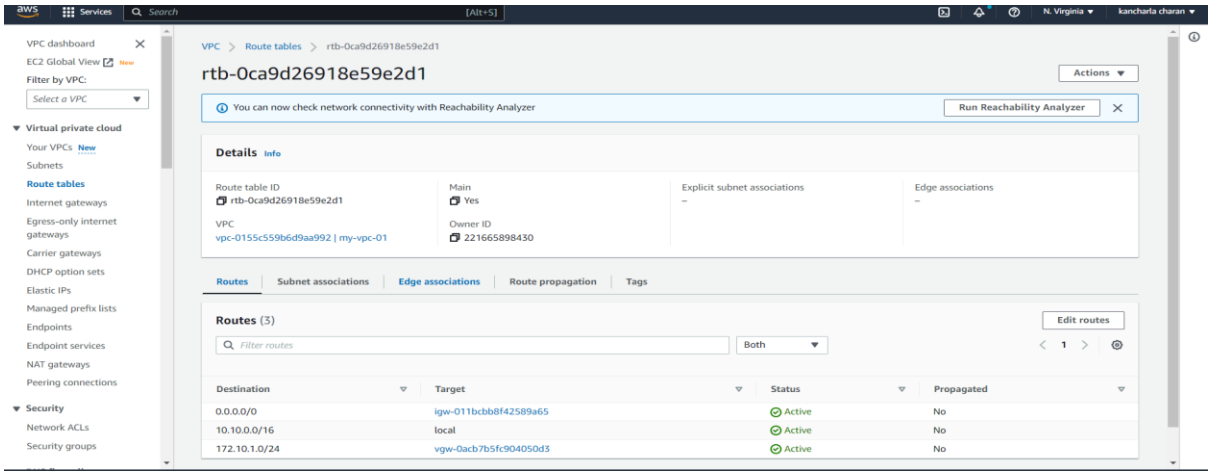
Create the connection on the virtual network gateway in azure.



Create internet gateway and attach it to in AWS.

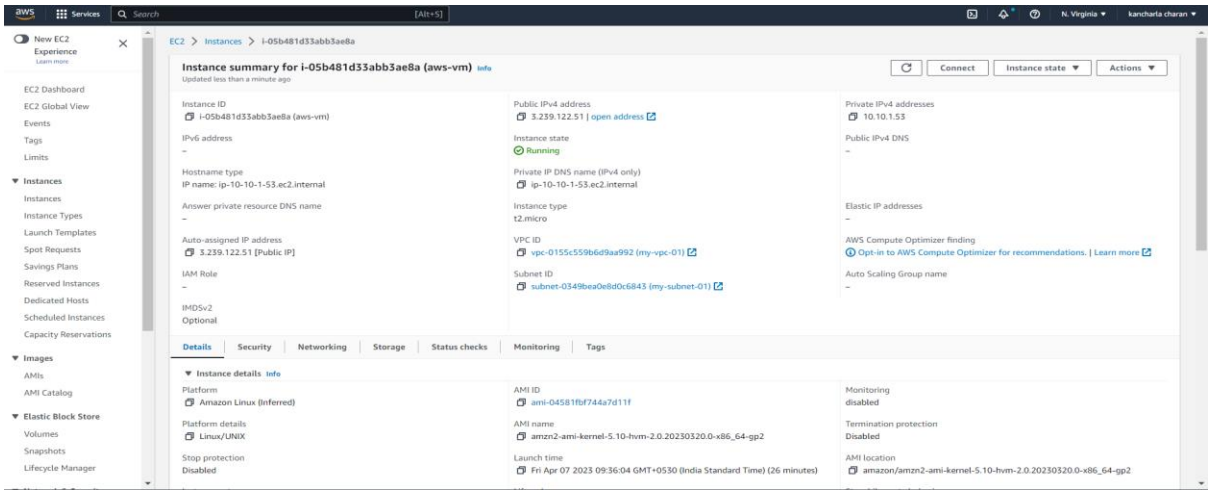


Now let’s edit the route table associated with our vpc.

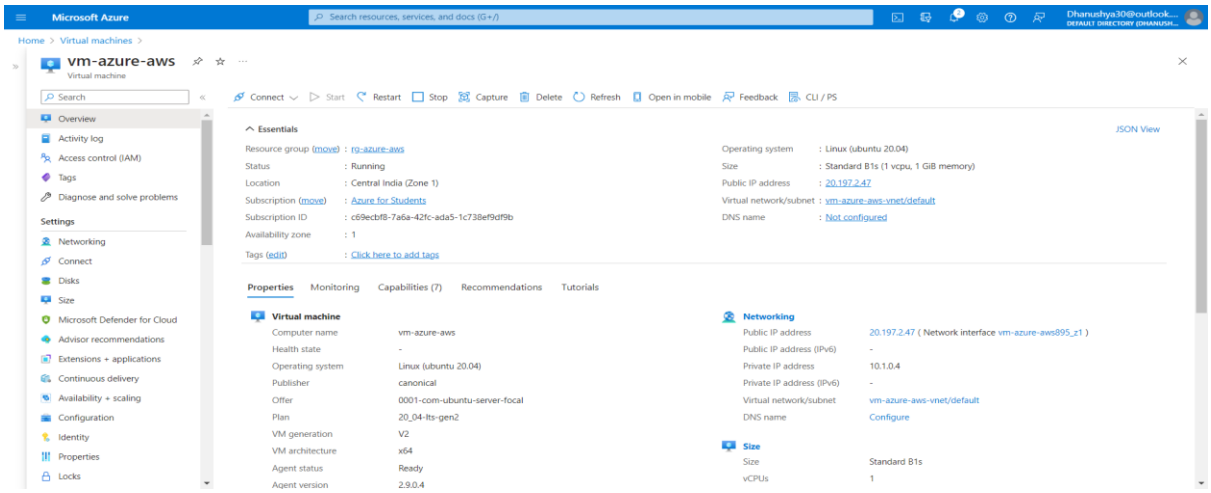


Create vm in both Azure and Aws and test the connection.

AWS vm Instance



Azure Virtual Machine



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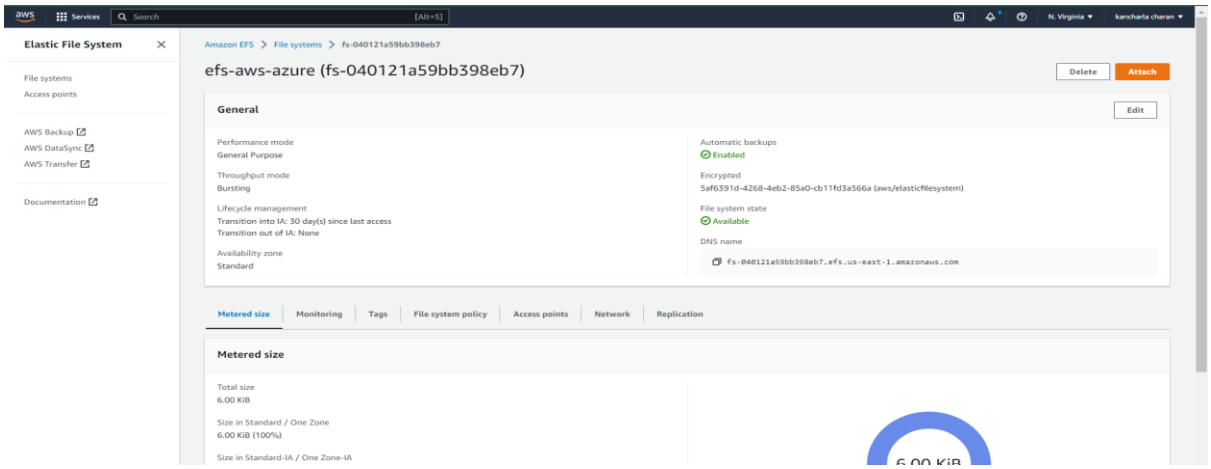

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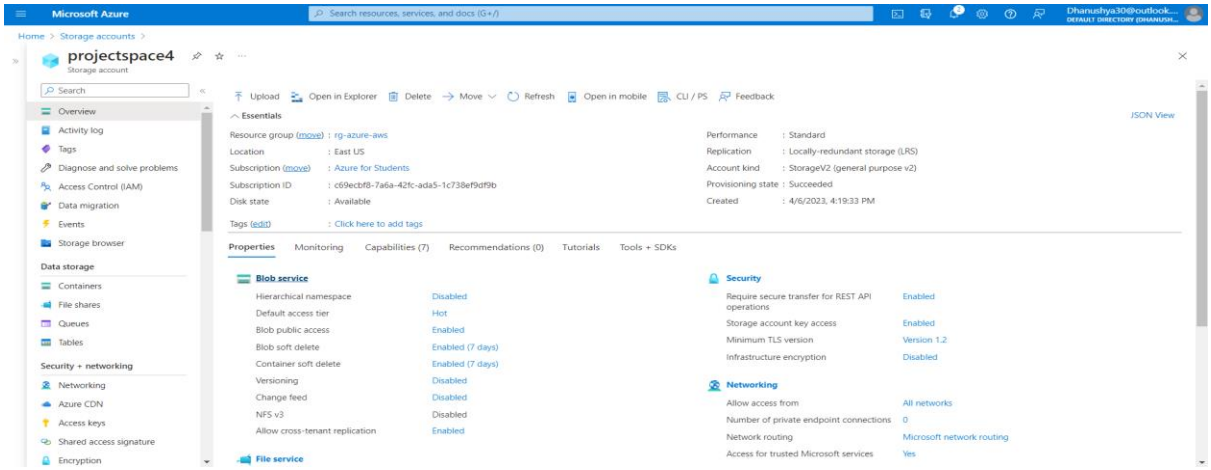
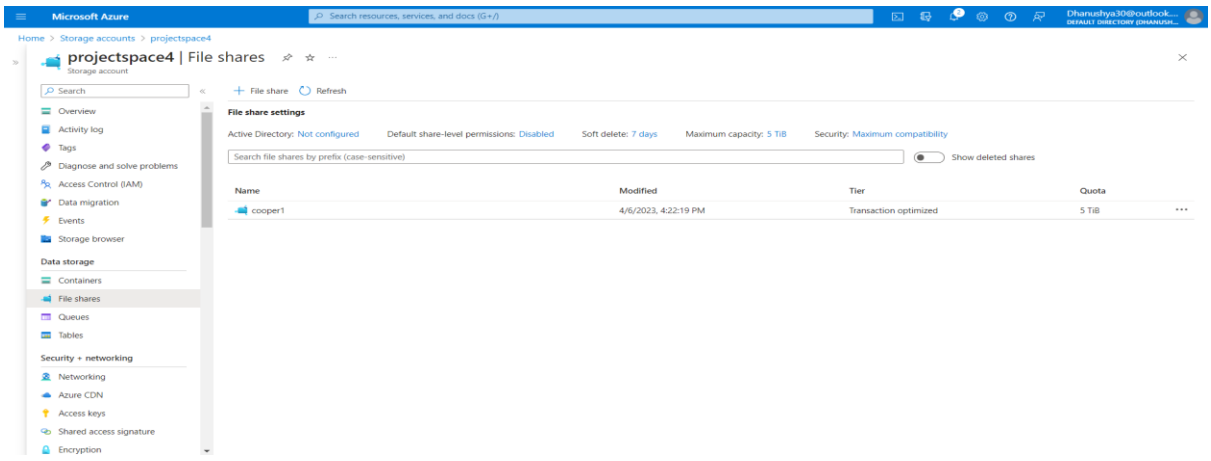


Create a Files Share account in a storage account.



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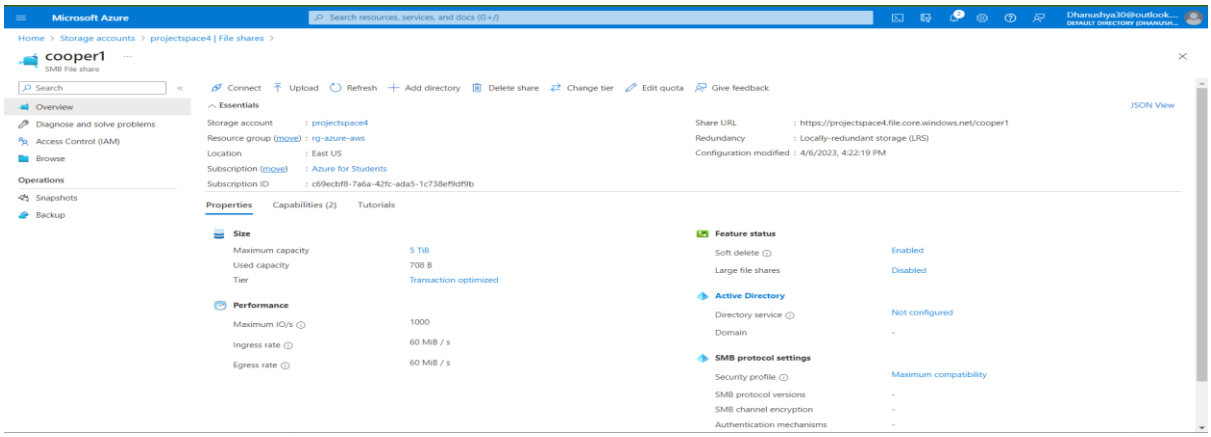
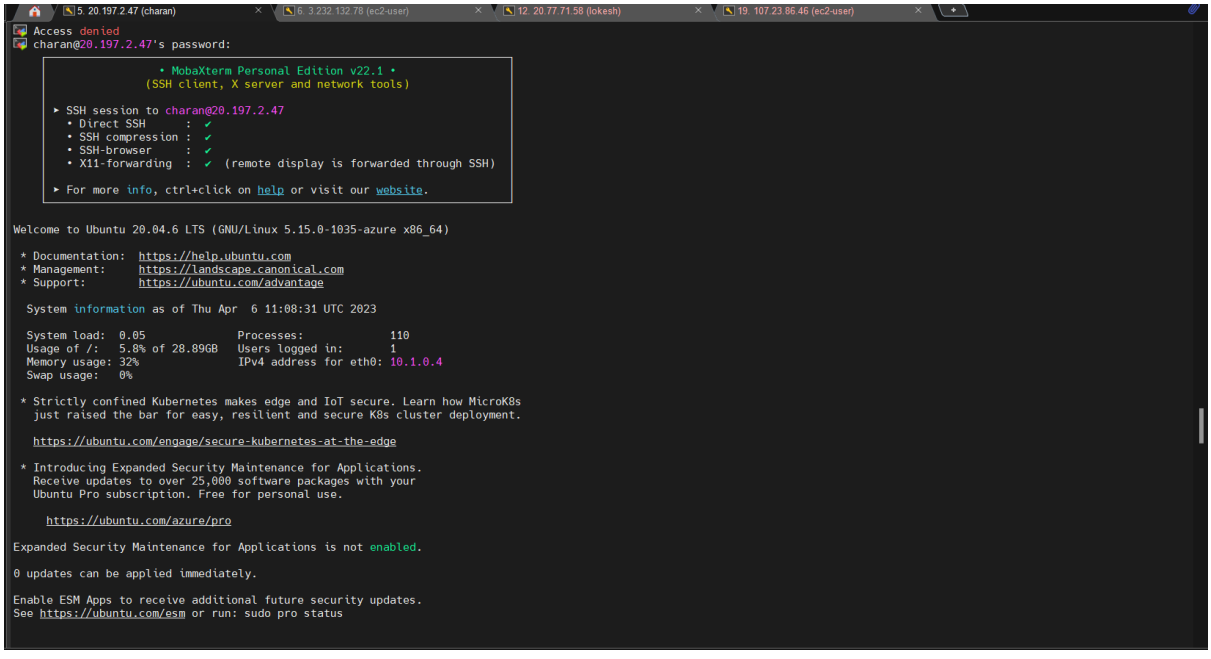


Vpc Peer-To-Peer in between Two Instances.

Azure to Aws peering




```
charan@vm-azure-aws:~$ sudo su
root@vm-azure-aws:/home/charan# ping 20.197.2.47
PING 20.197.2.47 (20.197.2.47) 56(84) bytes of data.
64 bytes from 20.197.2.47: icmp_seq=1 ttl=59 time=1.04 ms
64 bytes from 20.197.2.47: icmp_seq=2 ttl=59 time=1.31 ms
64 bytes from 20.197.2.47: icmp_seq=3 ttl=59 time=0.691 ms
64 bytes from 20.197.2.47: icmp_seq=4 ttl=59 time=1.18 ms
64 bytes from 20.197.2.47: icmp_seq=5 ttl=59 time=1.28 ms
64 bytes from 20.197.2.47: icmp_seq=6 ttl=59 time=5.36 ms
64 bytes from 20.197.2.47: icmp_seq=7 ttl=59 time=0.706 ms
64 bytes from 20.197.2.47: icmp_seq=8 ttl=59 time=0.921 ms
64 bytes from 20.197.2.47: icmp_seq=9 ttl=59 time=1.14 ms
64 bytes from 20.197.2.47: icmp_seq=10 ttl=59 time=1.48 ms
64 bytes from 20.197.2.47: icmp_seq=11 ttl=59 time=0.935 ms
64 bytes from 20.197.2.47: icmp_seq=12 ttl=59 time=1.06 ms
64 bytes from 20.197.2.47: icmp_seq=13 ttl=59 time=0.717 ms
64 bytes from 20.197.2.47: icmp_seq=14 ttl=59 time=1.12 ms
64 bytes from 20.197.2.47: icmp_seq=15 ttl=59 time=0.811 ms
64 bytes from 20.197.2.47: icmp_seq=16 ttl=59 time=1.12 ms
64 bytes from 20.197.2.47: icmp_seq=17 ttl=59 time=0.882 ms
64 bytes from 20.197.2.47: icmp_seq=18 ttl=59 time=0.746 ms
```

Move to Mount point created.

```
charan@vm-azure-aws:~$ cd /mnt/cooper1
charan@vm-azure-aws:/mnt/cooper1$ ls
bucket  projectspace  wifipasswords.txt
```

```
charan@vm-azure-aws:/mnt/cooper1$ cat wifipasswords.txt
id=4977  password=5458
id=9221  password=8546


id =41710   password =0154


193G1R0011@aec.edu.in
19MH1A0437@aec.edu.in
18A91A0431@aec.edu.in
17A91A0541@aec.edu.in
20MHCQ605@aec.edu.incharan@vm-azure-aws:/mnt/cooper1$ cat projectspace
```

Aws to Azure peering

```
Last login: Fri Apr  7 05:18:15 2023 from 117.205.68.99

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       _|  (     /   Amazon Linux 2 AMI
      ___|\___|___|

https://aws.amazon.com/amazon-linux-2/
[ec2-user@ip-10-10-1-53 ~]$ sudo su
[root@ip-10-10-1-53 ec2-user]# ping 3.239.122.51
PING 3.239.122.51 (3.239.122.51) 56(84) bytes of data.
64 bytes from 3.239.122.51: icmp_seq=1 ttl=254 time=0.369 ms
64 bytes from 3.239.122.51: icmp_seq=2 ttl=254 time=0.427 ms
64 bytes from 3.239.122.51: icmp_seq=3 ttl=254 time=0.428 ms
64 bytes from 3.239.122.51: icmp_seq=4 ttl=254 time=0.388 ms
64 bytes from 3.239.122.51: icmp_seq=5 ttl=254 time=0.394 ms
64 bytes from 3.239.122.51: icmp_seq=6 ttl=254 time=0.438 ms
^Z
[1]+  Stopped                 ping 3.239.122.51
[root@ip-10-10-1-53 ec2-user]#
```

Install the CIFS Packages in Aws Instance.

```
[root@ip-10-10-1-53 ec2-user]# sudo yum install cifs-utils
Loaded plugins: extras_suggestions, langpacks, priorities, update-motd
amzn2-core                                                | 3.7 kB  00:00:00
Package cifs-utils-6.2-10.amzn2.0.4.x86_64 already installed and latest version
Nothing to do
```

Copy the Mount Point from Azure Paste in Aws Console.

```
[root@ip-10-10-1-53 ec2-user]# sudo mkdir /mnt/cooper1
if [ ! -d "/etc/smbcredentials" ]; then
sudo mkdir /etc/smbcredentials
fi
if [ ! -f "/etc/smbcredentials/projectspace4.cred" ]; then
mkdir: cannot create directory '/mnt/cooper1': File exists
[root@ip-10-10-1-53 ec2-user]# if [ ! -d "/etc/smbcredentials" ]; then
> sudo mkdir /etc/smbcredentials
> fi
    sudo bash -c 'echo "username=projectspace4" >> /etc/smbcredentials/projectspace4.cred'
    sudo bash -c 'echo "password=YwJXRDolAGs3zZjdJ0I1IG4RNUnNqJ1RVR3Mo04xQNX5UTWsy+JiHM/h+kXlmRLqSL9pco5XWrfY+AStUE00fw==" >> /etc/smbcredentials/projectspace4.
cred'
fi
sudo chmod 600 /etc/smbcredentials/projectspace4.cred

sudo bash -c 'echo "//projectspace4.file.core.windows.net/cooper1 /mnt/cooper1 cifs nofail,credentials=/etc/smbcredentials/projectspace4.cred,dir_mode=0777,file
_mode=0777,serverino,nosharesock,actimeo=30" >> /etc/fstab'
sudo mount -t cifs //projectspace4.file.core.windows.net/cooper1 /mnt/cooper1 -o credentials=/etc/smbcredentials/projectspace4.cred,dir_mode=0777,file_mode=0777
,serverino,nosharesock,actimeo=30[root@ip-10-10-1-53 ec2-user]# if [ ! -f "/etc/smbcredentials/projectspace4.cred" ]; then
>     sudo bash -c 'echo "username=projectspace4" >> /etc/smbcredentials/projectspace4.cred'
>     sudo bash -c 'echo "password=YwJXRDolAGs3zZjdJ0I1IG4RNUnNqJ1RVR3Mo04xQNX5UTWsy+JiHM/h+kXlmRLqSL9pco5XWrfY+AStUE00fw==" >> /etc/smbcredentials/projectspace
4.cred'
> fi
[root@ip-10-10-1-53 ec2-user]# sudo chmod 600 /etc/smbcredentials/projectspace4.cred
[root@ip-10-10-1-53 ec2-user]#
[root@ip-10-10-1-53 ec2-user]# sudo bash -c 'echo "//projectspace4.file.core.windows.net/cooper1 /mnt/cooper1 cifs nofail,credentials=/etc/smbcredentials/projec
tspace4.cred,dir_mode=0777,file_mode=0777,serverino,nosharesock,actimeo=30" >> /etc/fstab'
[root@ip-10-10-1-53 ec2-user]# sudo mount -t cifs //projectspace4.file.core.windows.net/cooper1 /mnt/cooper1 -o credentials=/etc/smbcredentials/projectspace4.cr
ed,dir_mode=0777,file_mode=0777,serverino,nosharesock,actimeo=30
[root@ip-10-10-1-53 ec2-user]# ls
```

Create the Mount Directory in Aws.

```
[root@ip-10-10-1-53 ~]# cd /mnt/cooper1
[root@ip-10-10-1-53 cooper1]# ls
bucket  projectspace  wifipasswords.txt
[root@ip-10-10-1-53 cooper1]#
```

Open Mount point in Aws Console.

```
[root@ip-10-10-1-53 cooper1]# ls
bucket  projectspace  wifipasswords.txt
[root@ip-10-10-1-53 cooper1]# cat wifipasswords.txt
id=4977  password=5458
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id =41710   password =0154


193G1R0011@aec.edu.in
19MH1A0437@aec.edu.in
18A91A0431@aec.edu.in
17A91A0541@aec.edu.in
20MHCQ605@aec.edu.in[root@ip-10-10-1-53 cooper1]# lSSSs
```

BENEFITS:-

- Highly available
- Secure connectivity
- Accelerate applications
- Robust Monitoring

OUTCOME:-

- Increased flexibility:

  File sharing in a multi-cloud platform can allow organizations to leverage the strengths of multiple cloud providers, which can provide greater flexibility in terms of selecting the right cloud platform for different use cases.

- Improved agility:

  Multi-cloud file sharing can allow organizations to quickly and easily move data between different cloud providers, which can improve agility in terms of responding to changing business needs.

- Cost savings:

  File sharing in a multi-cloud platform can help organizations to avoid vendor lock-in and negotiate better pricing with different cloud providers, which can result in cost savings.

- Improved data resilience:

  By storing data across multiple cloud providers, multi-cloud file sharing can provide improved data resilience in case of outages or other issues with any particular cloud provider.

- Enhanced security:

  Multi-cloud file sharing can allow organizations to implement a defense-in-depth security strategy, which involves using multiple layers of security controls to protect data.

Conclusion:-

Multi-cloud file sharing involves storing and accessing data across multiple cloud providers rather than relying on a single provider. This approach offers several advantages over traditional single-cloud solutions, such as increased flexibility, scalability, and redundancy.

One of the primary benefits of multi-cloud file sharing is flexibility. By leveraging multiple cloud providers, users can select the best combination of services for their specific needs. For example, they might use one cloud provider for low-cost, long-term storage and another for high-performance computing. This flexibility enables users to tailor their storage and computing environments to their specific needs, rather than being limited by the capabilities of a single provider.

Another advantage of multi-cloud file sharing is scalability. As data storage and processing needs grow, users can simply add additional cloud providers or resources to their existing infrastructure. This ability to scale up or down as needed helps users to manage costs and avoid over-provisioning resources.

In addition, multi-cloud file sharing provides redundancy, which helps to mitigate the risks associated with relying on a single cloud provider. By storing data across multiple providers, users can ensure that their data remains accessible even if one provider experiences an outage or other service interruption. This redundancy also helps to protect against data loss, as copies of the data are stored in multiple locations.

Despite these benefits, managing file sharing across multiple clouds can be challenging. Effective management requires careful consideration of factors such as data security, access controls, and data transfer costs. For example, users must ensure that data is encrypted during transmission and storage to protect against unauthorized access. They must also implement access controls to ensure that only authorized users can access the data.

Data transfer costs can also be a concern, as transferring data between cloud providers can be expensive. Users must carefully monitor data transfer costs and select the most cost-effective method for moving data between providers.

In conclusion, multi-cloud file sharing can offer significant benefits to users, but it requires careful planning, effective management, and ongoing monitoring to ensure that the solution remains efficient, secure, and cost-effective over time. With the right approach, multi-cloud file sharing can help organizations to optimize their storage and computing environments and achieve their business goals more effectively.