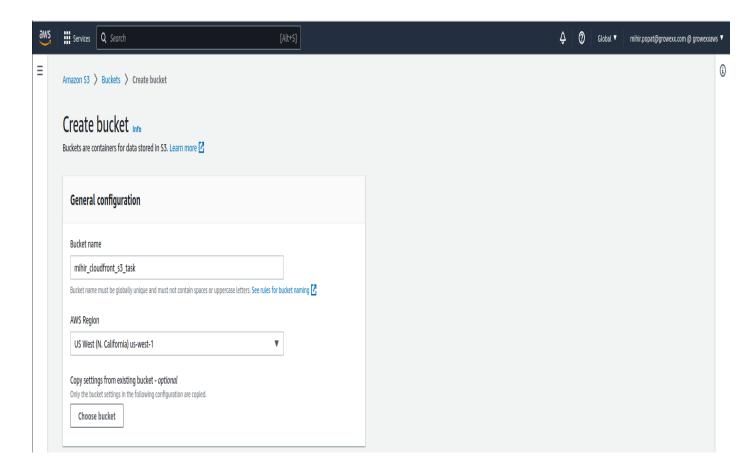
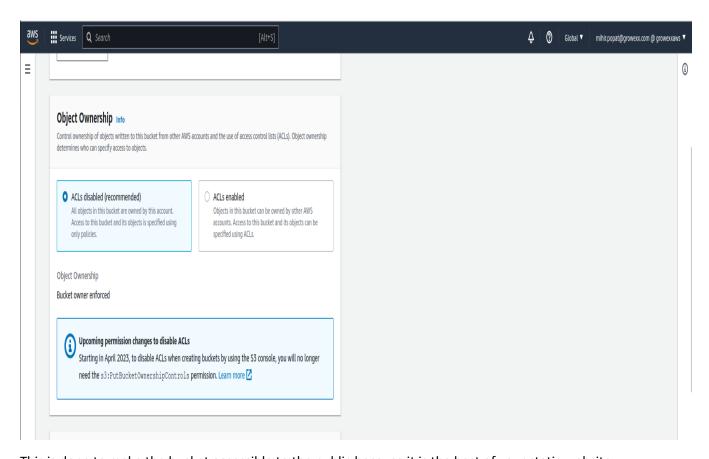
Hosting a static website with S3 & CloudFront

Steps:-

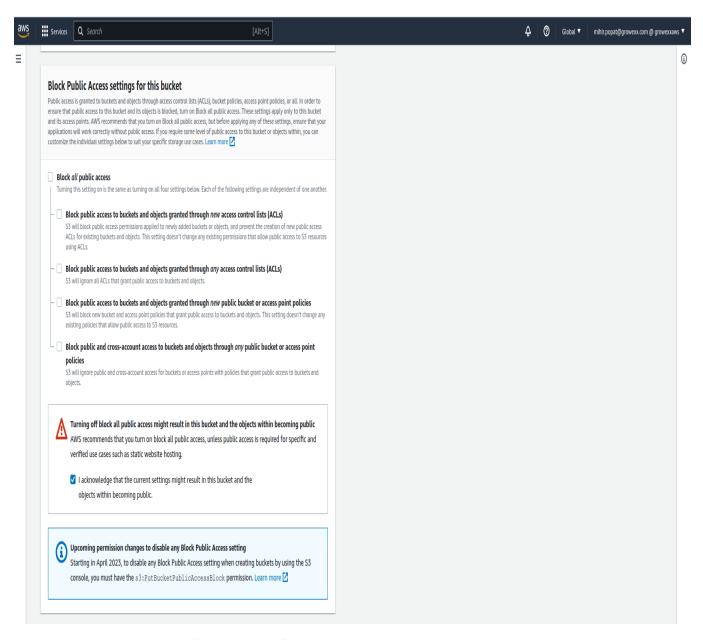
Inside of the S3 dashboard, click on "Create bucket".

Give your bucket a unique name and select the options as shown below:





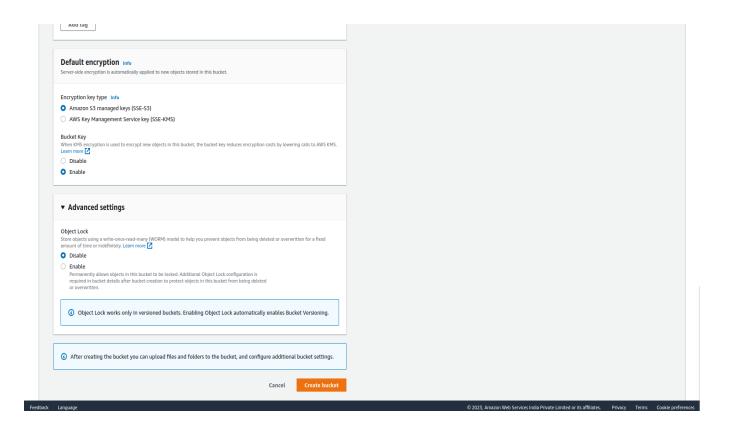
This is done to make the bucket accessible to the public because it is the host of your static website.

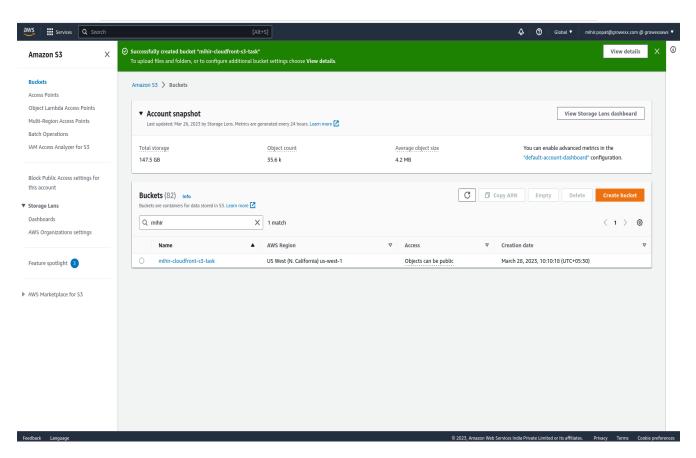


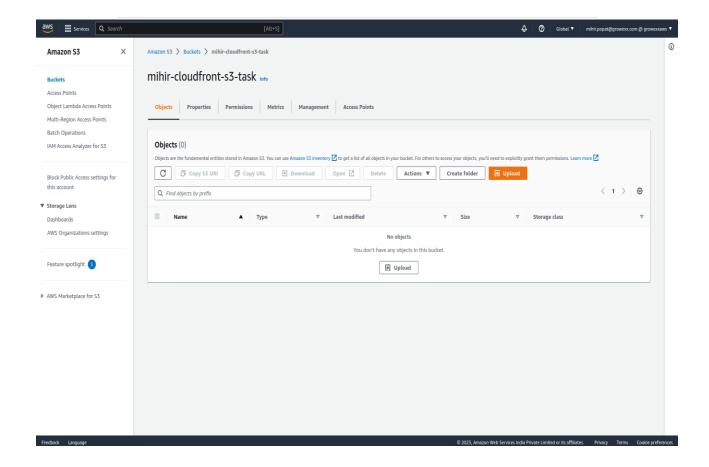
Scroll to the bottom and click "Create bucket".

Starting in April 2023, to disable any Block Public Access setting when creating buckets by using the S3 console, you must have the s3: PutBucket PublicAccess Block permission. Learn more ☐	
Bucket Versioning Versioning is a means of keeping multiple variants of an object in the same bucket. You can use versioning to preserve, retrieve, and restore	
every version of every object stored in your Amazon S3 bucket. With versioning, you can easily recover from both unintended user actions and application failures. Learn more	
Bucket Versioning Disable Enable	
Tags (0) - optional You can use bucket tags to track storage costs and organize buckets. Learn more ☑	
No tags associated with this bucket.	
Add tag	
Default encryption Info Server-side encryption is automatically applied to new objects stored in this bucket.	
Encryption key type Info	
Amazon S3 managed keys (SSE-S3) AWS Key Management Service key (SSE-KMS)	
Bucket Key When KMS encryption is used to encrypt new objects in this bucket, the bucket key reduces encryption costs by lowering calls to AWS KMS. Leam more [2]	
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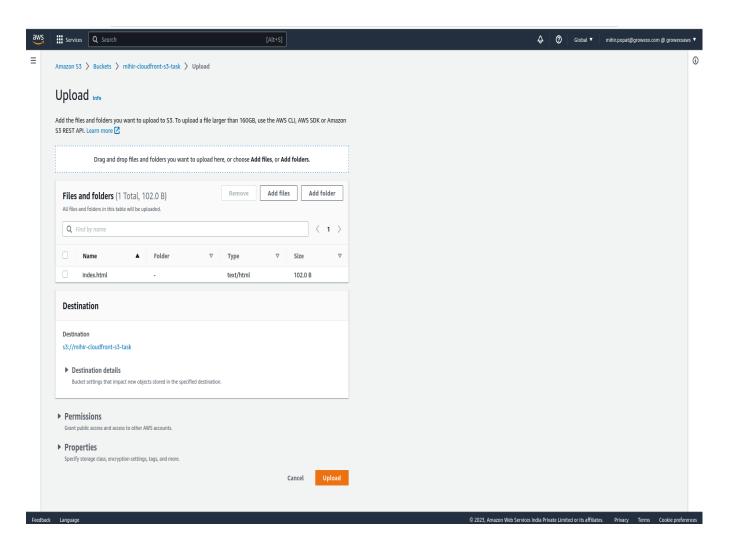
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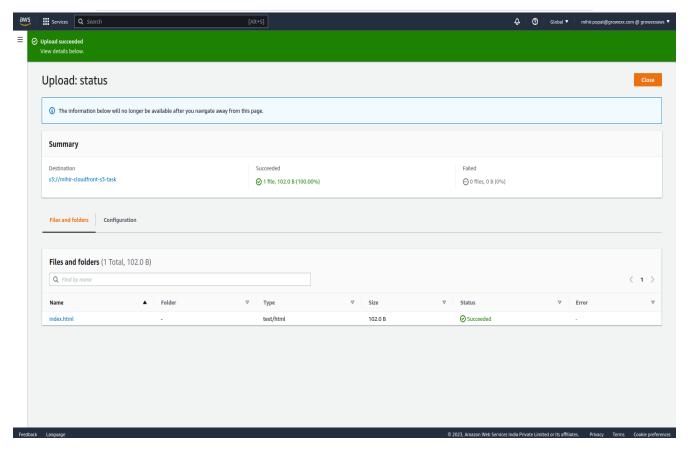




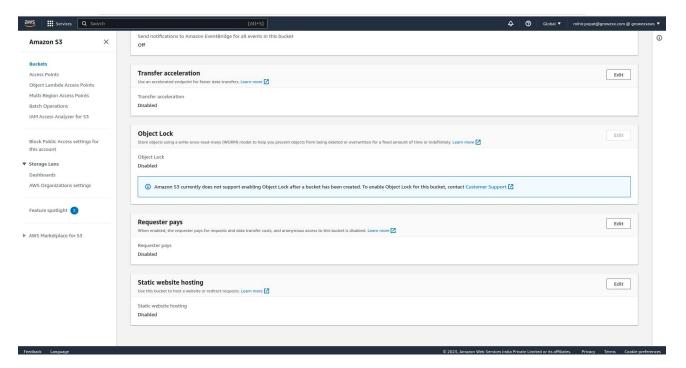


After creating the bucket, upload your website to the bucket to the bucket by clicking on the bucket name. Once inside of your bucket on the "Objects" tab, click on the "Upload" button.





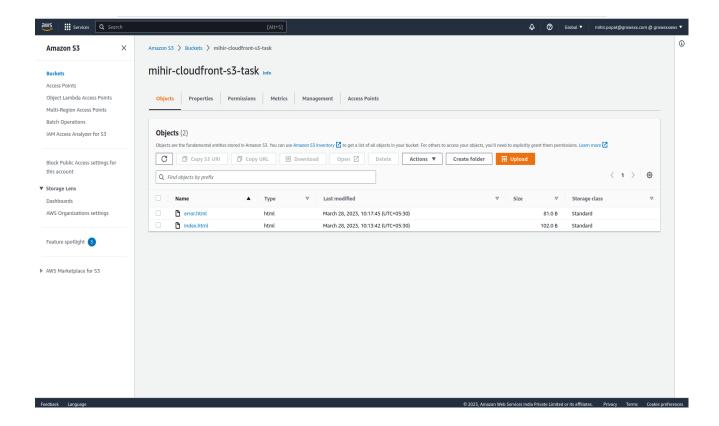
Now click on the "Properties" tab and scroll to the bottom to the "Static website hosting" section and click on the "Edit" button.

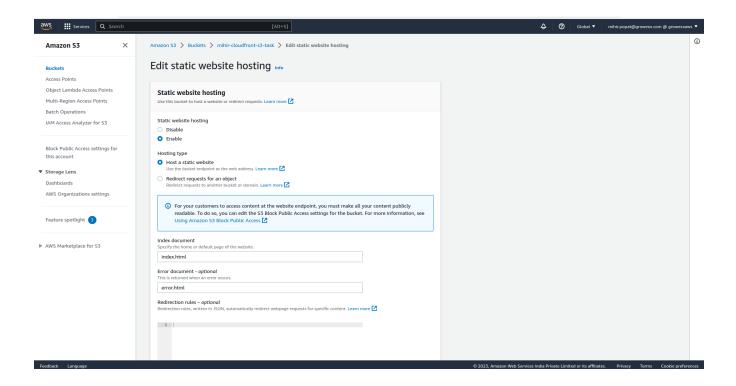


Select "Enable" for Static website hosting.

Also, select "Host a static website" for the Hosting type.

Enter the file for your "index" document. The error document is optional as this will load an error page if you try to access a file that isn't available.





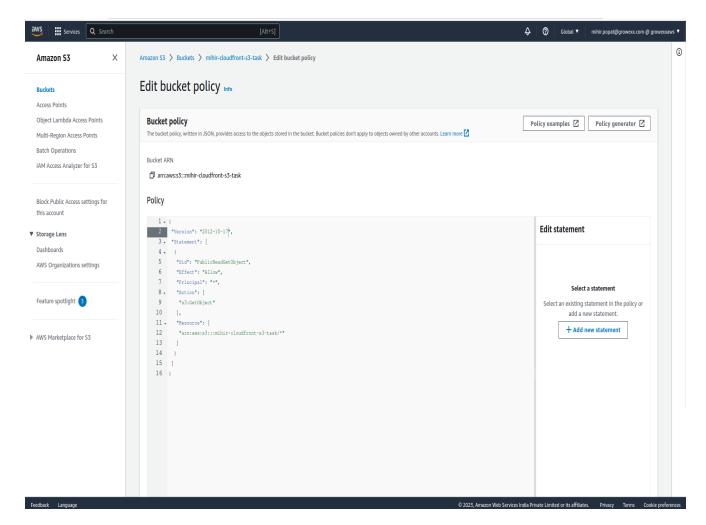
The next step is to grant permissions to your bucket so that this page is accessible by everyone.

To do that, head over to the "Permissions" tab of your bucket. Scroll down to the "Bucket policy" section and click on the "Edit" button.

Paste the below code into the bucket policy:

```
"Resource": [
  "arn:aws:s3:::<BUCKET_NAME>/*"
]
}
```

Then scroll down and click on "Save changes".



Now the last step is to create a CloudFront Distribution.

Head over to the search bar and type in "CloudFront". The CloudFront dashboard will now be displayed.

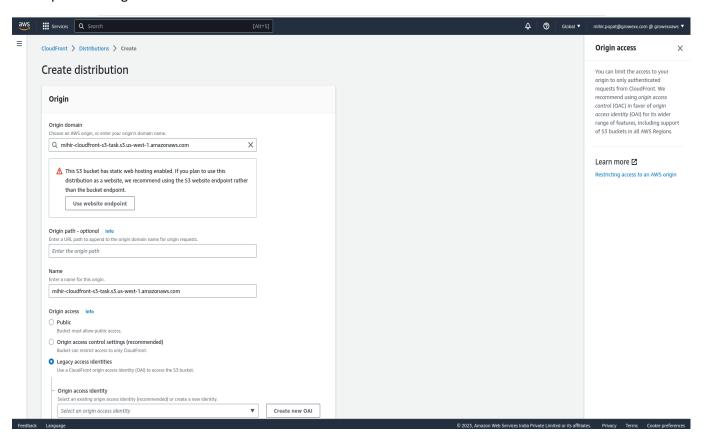
From the dashboard, on the right-hand side click on the orange button "Create a CloudFront distribution".

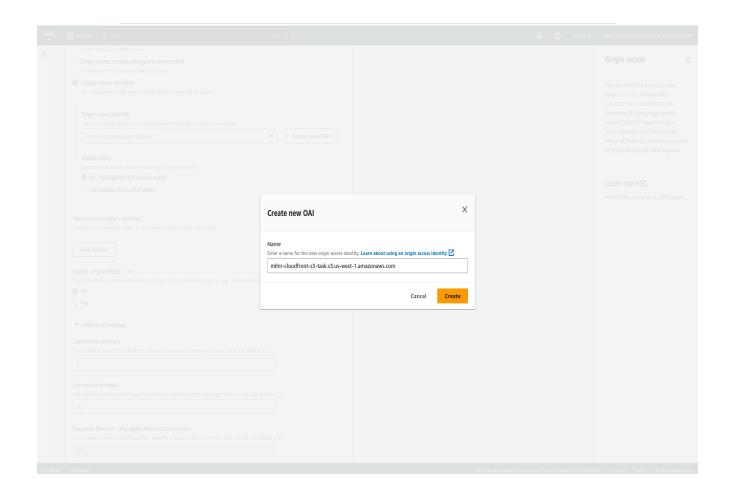
This should take you to the Create Distribution page, click on the Origin Domain Name field and select the S3 bucket you created earlier.

Also notice that name is already pre-filled. For Under "S3 Bucket Access", select "Yes Use OAI". Click on "Create new OAI". OAI or Origin Access ID grants CloudFront the permissions to call our S3 bucket.

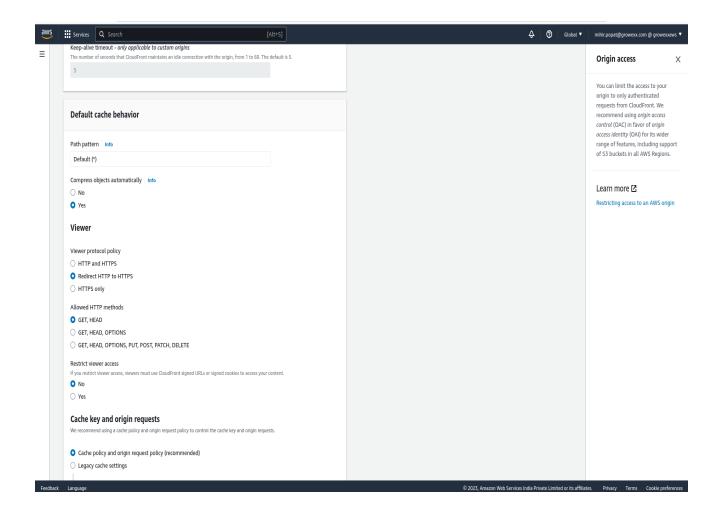
The picture below sums up everything discussed above:

Select public in origin access

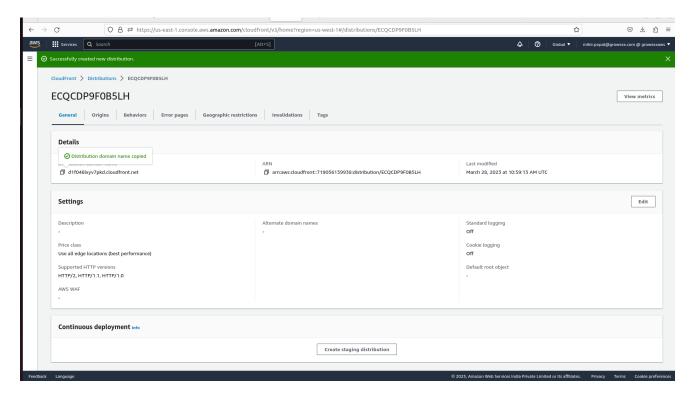




Scroll down to until you see "Viewer", For "Viewer Protocol Policy", select "Redirect HTTP to HTTPS". And the reasons for this are mostly for security measures as HTTPS is more secure than HTTP.

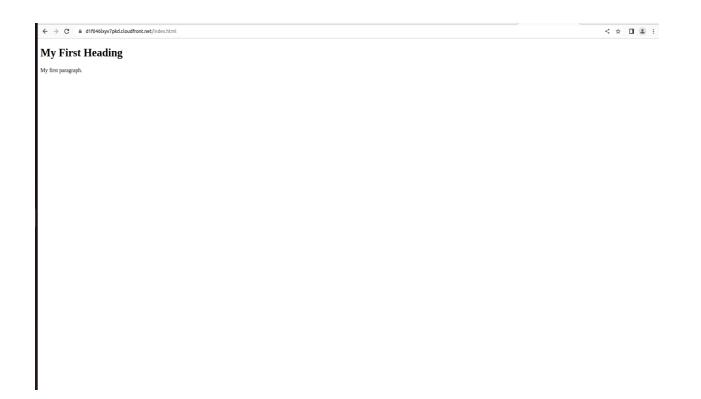


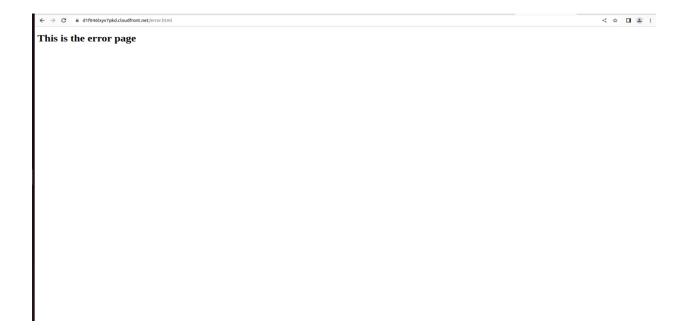
From this point forward and for our project the rest of the options can remain as default and click on "Create Distribution".



A domain name has been provided to you which can be used to access your static website.

Note: When pasting the domain on the url make sure you enter "/index.html" at the end.



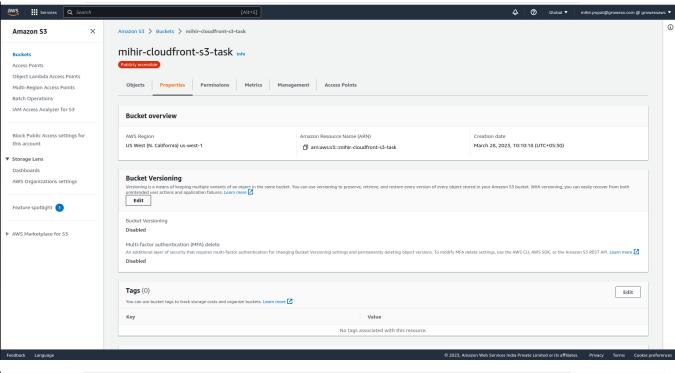


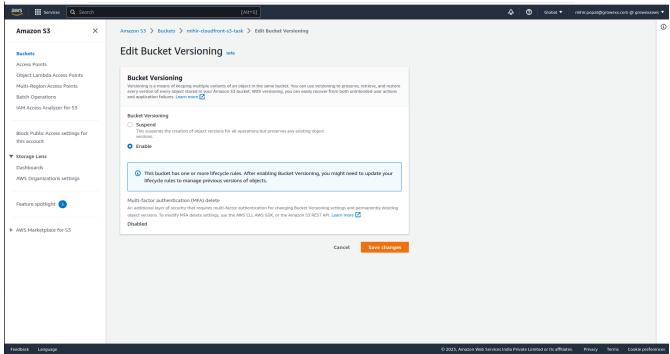
S3 versioning

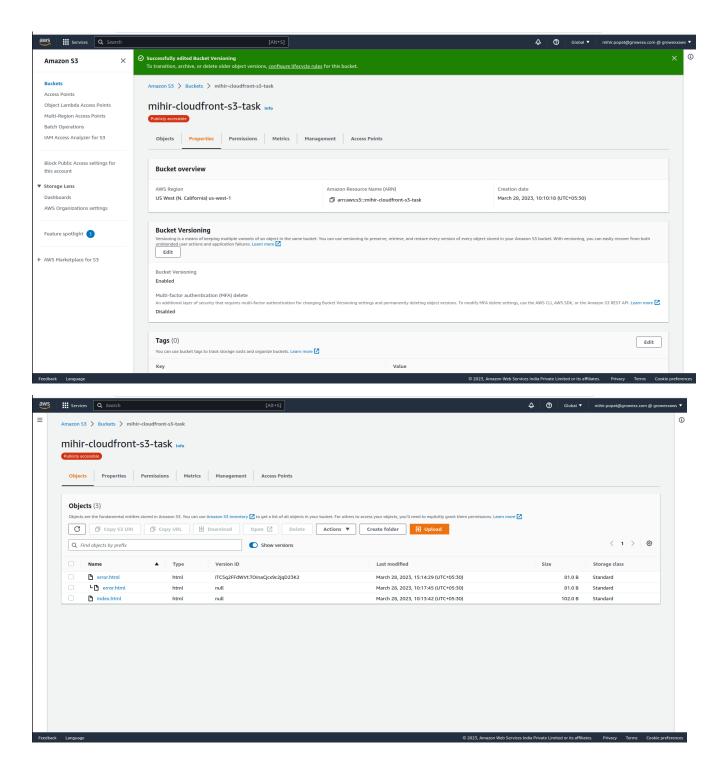
S3 Versioning, as the name implies, allows you to "version control" objects within your Bucket. This allows you to recover from unintended user changes and actions (including deletions) that might occurred through misuse or corruption. Enabling Versioning on the bucket will keep multiple copies of the object. Each time the object changes, a new version of that object is created and acts as the new current 'version'.

One thing to be wary of with Versioning is the additional storage costs applied in S3. Storing multiple copies of the same object will use additional space and increase your storage costs.

Once Versioning on a Bucket is enabled, it can't be disabled – only suspended.







S3 Object Life Cycle policy

Object Life Cycle policy is used to move the objects in your bucket from one storage class to another automatically. Let's say we have objects in our bucket which are stored in Standard Storage.

Now we have to move those files from Standard Storage to Infrequent Access Storage after 60 days of creation

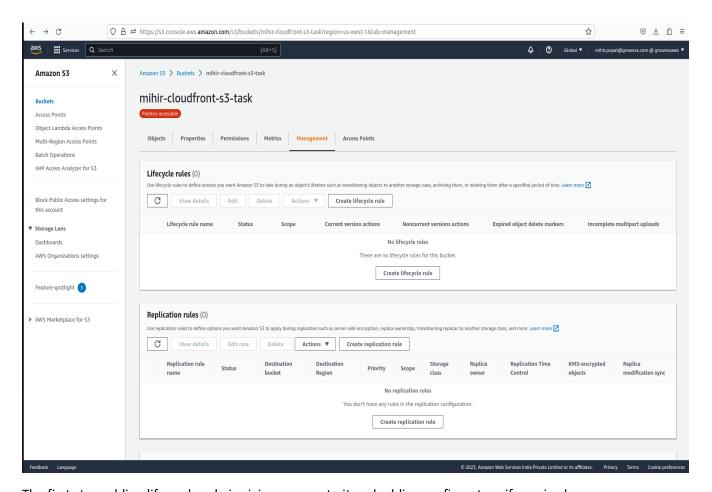
After 120 days we have to move those files from Infrequent Access Storage to Glacier.

Now in order to implement the above statements

You have to log in to AWS and navigate to S3, choose the bucket you want to implement object life cycle rules.

Now you can add new life cycle rules under the management section.

Click on Add life cycle rules it will open a new window



The first step adding life cycle rule is giving a name to it and adding prefix or tags if required.

