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SE Experiment 9

## SE Expt. 9

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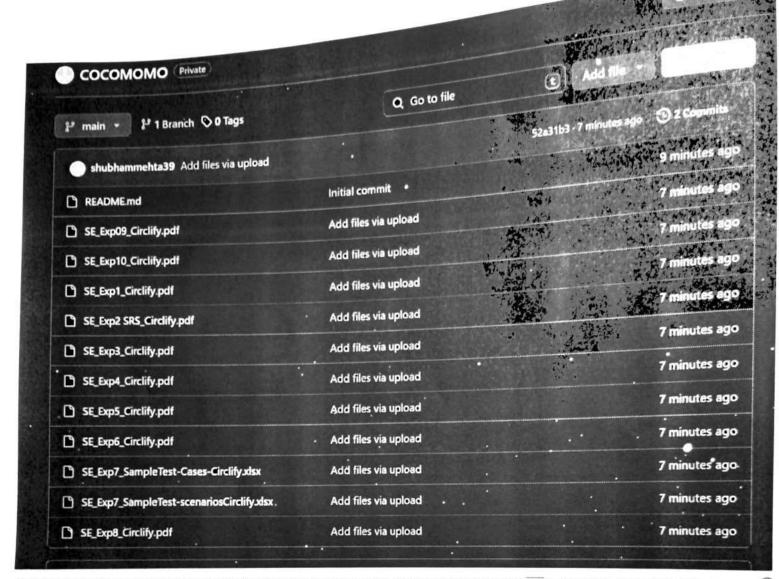
Aim: Study of Configuration Management using GitHub.

### Theory:

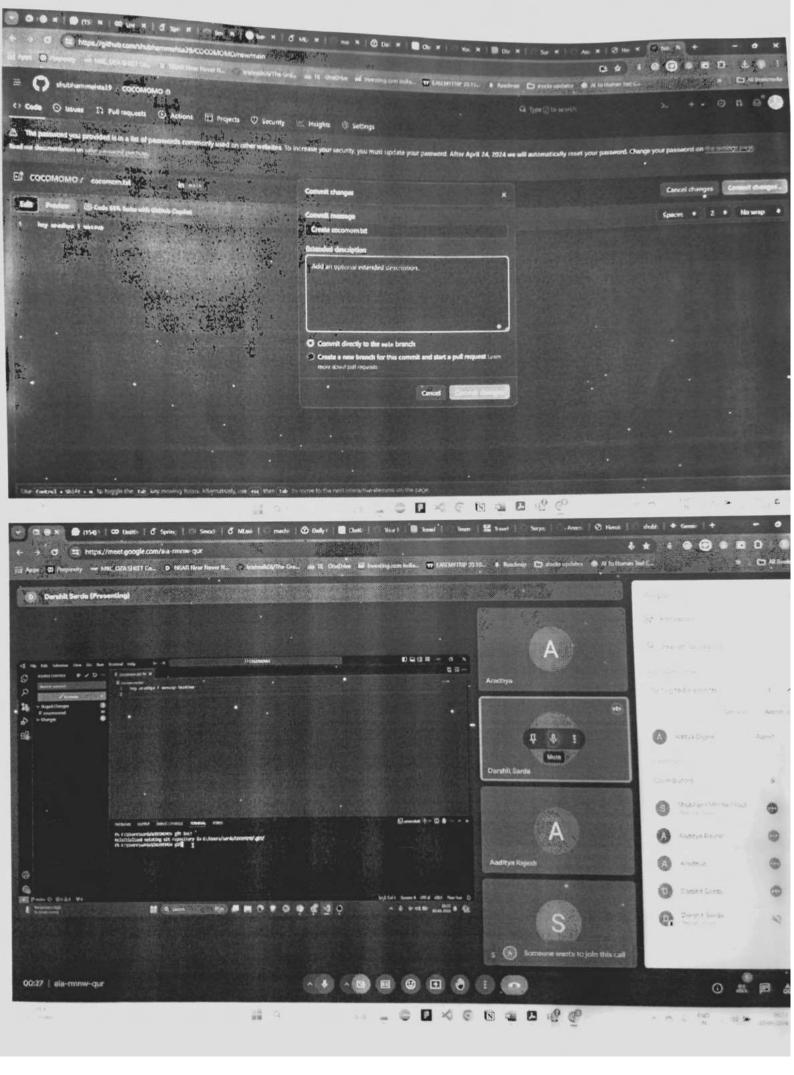
- To demonstrate and resolve a conflict in a GitHub repository with diagrams and an SRS uploaded, you can follow these steps:
- Create a Conflict: Make changes to a file in your repository from two different branches. For example, you can edit the SRS file in one branch and update a diagram in another branch.
- Commit Changes: Commit the changes to each branch separately. Ensure that the changes conflict with each other, meaning they modify the same lines of code or content in the files.
- Merge or Pull Request: Merge the branches or create a pull request to merge one branch into another. This action will trigger a conflict if changes from both branches affect the same lines in a file.

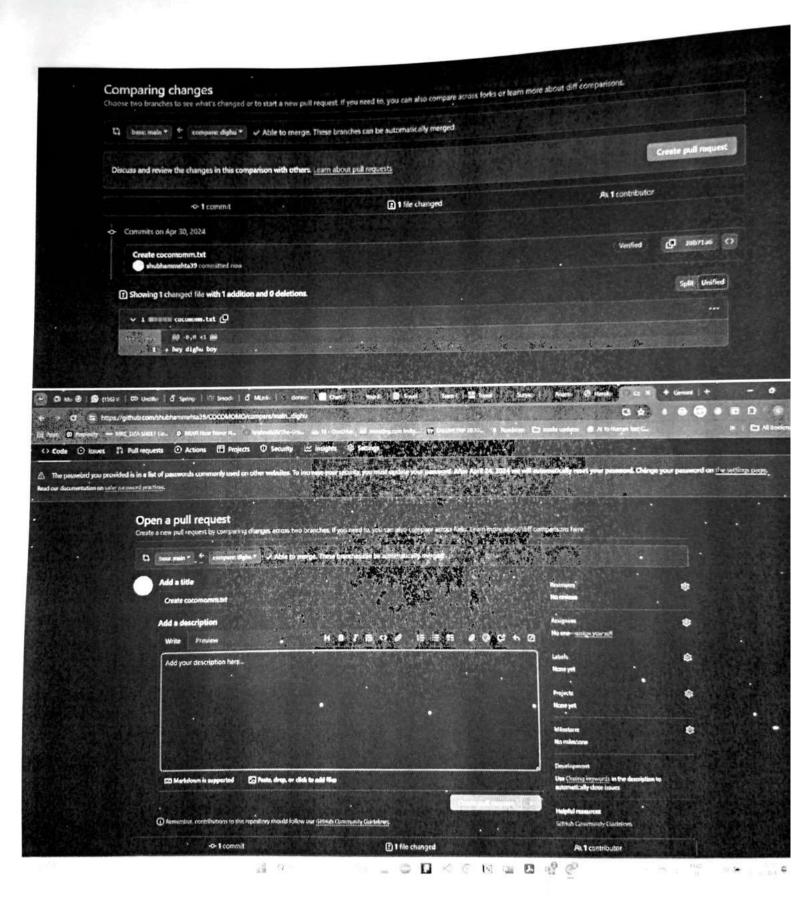
#### **Resolve Conflict:**

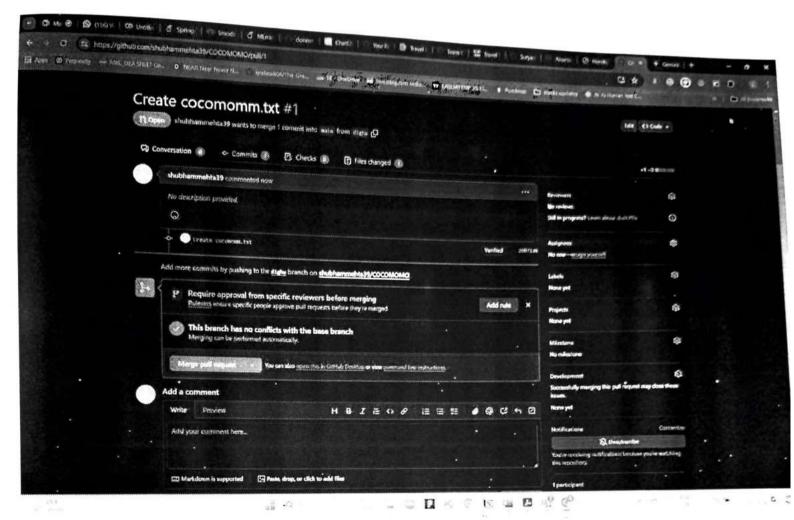
- Open the affected file(s) in your preferred text editor or integrated development environment (IDE).
- Locate the conflicting lines marked by Git. These lines will typically have both versions of the changes from each branch, surrounded by conflict markers (<<<<<, ======, >>>>>).
- Edit the conflicting lines to resolve the conflict, keeping the changes that you want to keep or combining them as needed.
- Remove the conflict markers (<<<<<, ======, >>>>>) once you have resolved the conflict.
- Save the changes to the file(s).
- Commit Changes: After resolving the conflict, commit the changes to complete the merge or pull request process.
- Push Changes: Push the merged changes to your GitHub repository to update it with the resolved conflict.
- Verify: Verify that the conflict has been resolved correctly by reviewing the files and ensuring that they contain the intended changes from both branches.

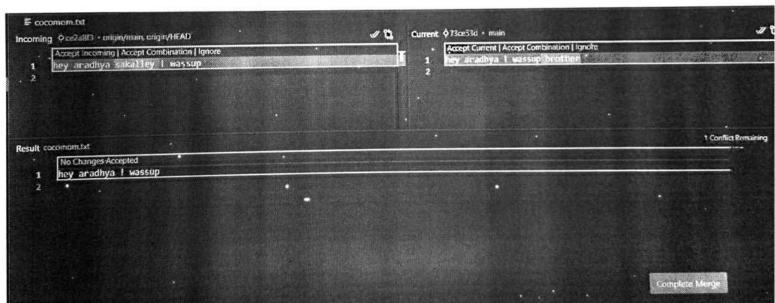












## Con;usion

Hence we successfully studied and implemented configuration management using GitHub.