

## **Smart Vehicles IOT Data Migration**

Migrating Telemetry Data from Amazon S3 to Azure SQL Server

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## Objective:

The objective of this use case is to facilitate the seamless transfer of telemetry data from a third-party Internet of Things (IoT) device, connected to a vehicle, to Azure cloud infrastructure. The data, transmitted in JSON format, will first be validated for completeness and correctness before being stored in a SQL database. This validated data will serve as a valuable resource for Customer's Data Science team for analysis and insights.

## Overview:

### 1. Data Source:

- Third-Party IoT Device Vehicles are equipped with third-party IoT devices capable of collecting and transmitting telemetry data.
- Telemetry data is sent in JSON format.

### 2. Data Transmission: AWS Cloud

- The telemetry data is initially sent to the AWS cloud, acting as an intermediary.

### 3. Data Transfer: AWS to Azure Cloud

- The primary task is to move data from the third-party AWS cloud to Azure cloud infrastructure.
- This transfer process ensures that data remains securely and efficiently accessible to Customer.

### 4. Data Validation: JSON Integrity

- Before the telemetry data is processed further, it undergoes validation.
- The validation step checks for completeness and correct JSON formatting.
- Any incomplete or incorrectly formatted JSON data is rejected.

### 5. Data Storage: SQL Database

- Validated telemetry data is stored in a SQL database.
- This structured storage facilitates organized and efficient data management.

### 6. Utilization: Data Science Team

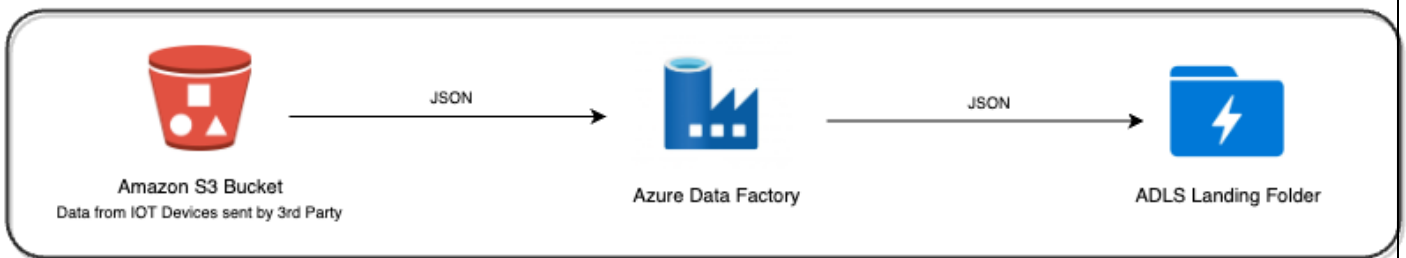
- The stored data in the SQL database serves as a crucial resource for Data Science team.
- Data analysts and scientists utilize this data for various analyses, insights, and decision-making processes.

## Benefits:

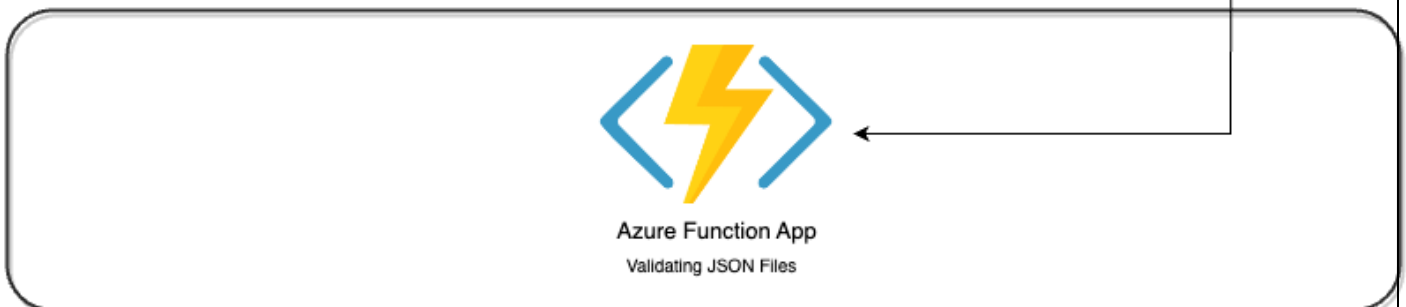
- Seamless integration of telemetry data from IoT devices to Customer's Azure cloud.
- Ensured data integrity through validation, minimizing the risk of incorrect or incomplete data.
- Centralized storage of telemetry data in a SQL database for easy access and analysis.
- Empowering the Data Science team with valuable data for informed decision-making.

# End to End Data Migration Architecture

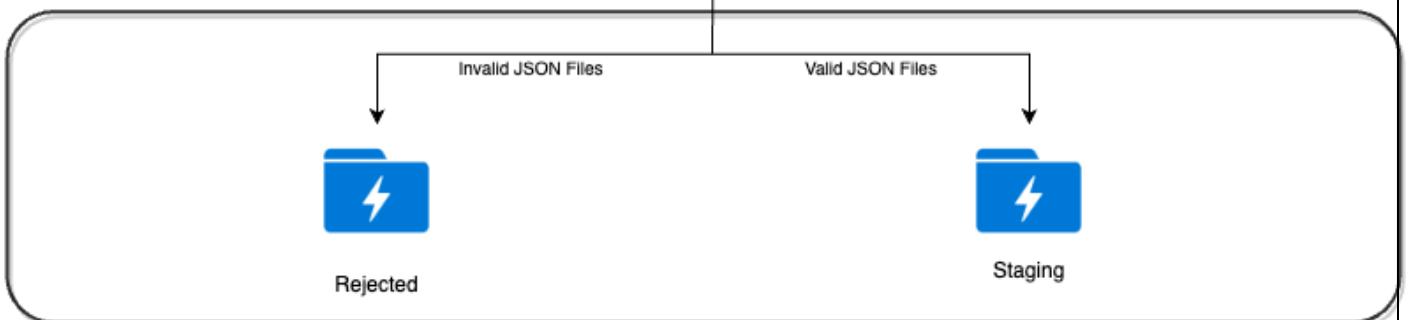
## Phase 1: Ingesting Data in Azure Data Lake



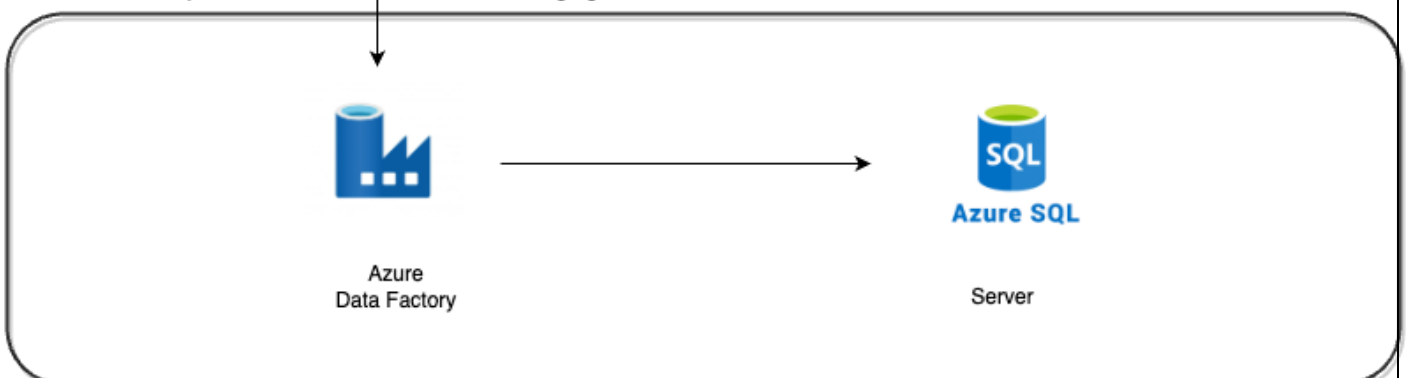
## Phase 2: Validating JSON Files before sending them for further analysis



## Phase 3: Segregating Valid and Invalid JSON files coming from S3 bucket



## Phase 4: Final Pipeline to transfer valid data from Staging ADLS Folder to Azure SQL Server



# Phase 1

## Step 1: Creating Linked Service to Connect to Amazon S3 bucket in Azure Data Factory

### 1. Getting S3 Access key ID and Access Secret from Amazon Bucket and Storing them in Key Vault

Home > Key vaults > awsaccesskv

awsaccesskv | Secrets ☆ ...

Key vault

Search

+ Generate/Import Refresh Restore Backup View sample code Manage deleted secrets

Name	Type	Status
s3accesskey		✓ Enabled
s3secret		✓ Enabled

Overview

Activity log

Access control (IAM)

Tags

Diagnose and solve problems

Access policies

Events

Objects

Keys

Secrets

Certificates

### 2. Giving Key Vault Access to ADF

Home > Key vaults > awsaccesskv

awsaccesskv | Access policies ☆ ...

Key vault

Search

+ Create Refresh Delete Edit

Access policies enable you to have fine grained control over access to vault items. [Learn more](#)

Search Permissions: All Type: All

Showing 1 to 2 of 2 records.

Name	Email	Key Permissions	Secret Permissions	Certificate Permissions
APPLICATION				
RohitAmaADF		Get, List, Update, Create, Import, Delete, R...	Get, List, Set, Delete, Recover, Backup, Res...	Get, List, Update, Create, Import, Delete, R...

### 3. Using these credentials while creating the Linked Service for Source (S3 Bucket)

**Edit linked service**  
Amazon S3 [Learn more](#)

Name \*  
smartvehicles3bucket

Description

Connect via integration runtime \* ⓘ  
AutoResolveIntegrationRuntime

Authentication type  
Access key

Access key ID Azure Key Vault

AKV linked service \* ⓘ  
AzureKeyVault1

Secret name \* ⓘ  
s3accesskeyid  
☒ Edit

Secret version ⓘ  
Latest version  
☐ Edit

Secret access key Azure Key Vault

AKV linked service \* ⓘ  
AzureKeyVault1

Secret name \* ⓘ  
s3accesssecret  
☒ Edit

### 4. Creating Linked Service for Sink (ADLS)

**Edit linked service**  
Azure Data Lake Storage Gen2 [Learn more](#)

Name \*  
AzureDataLakeStorage1

Description

Connect via integration runtime \* ⓘ  
AutoResolveIntegrationRuntime

Authentication type  
Account key

Account selection method ⓘ  
☐ From Azure subscription ☒ Enter manually

URL \*  
https://apstorage8877.dfs.core.windows.net/

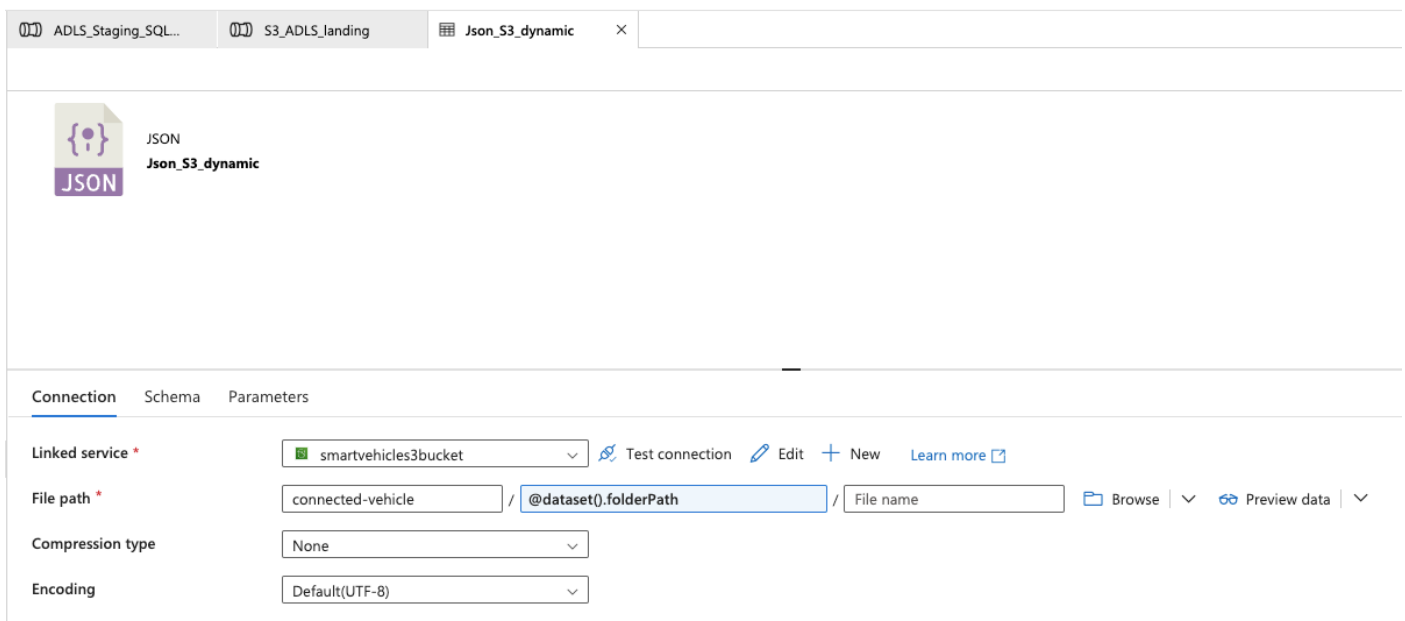
Storage account key Azure Key Vault

Storage account key \*  
.....

Test connection ⓘ  
☒ To linked service ☐ To file path

## Step 2: Creating Pipeline to ingest Data from S3 Bucket to ADLS Landing Folder

### 1. Creating Datasets for Source in Copy Activity



ADLS\_Staging\_SQL... S3\_ADLS\_landing Json\_S3\_dynamic

JSON  
Json\_S3\_dynamic

Connection Schema Parameters

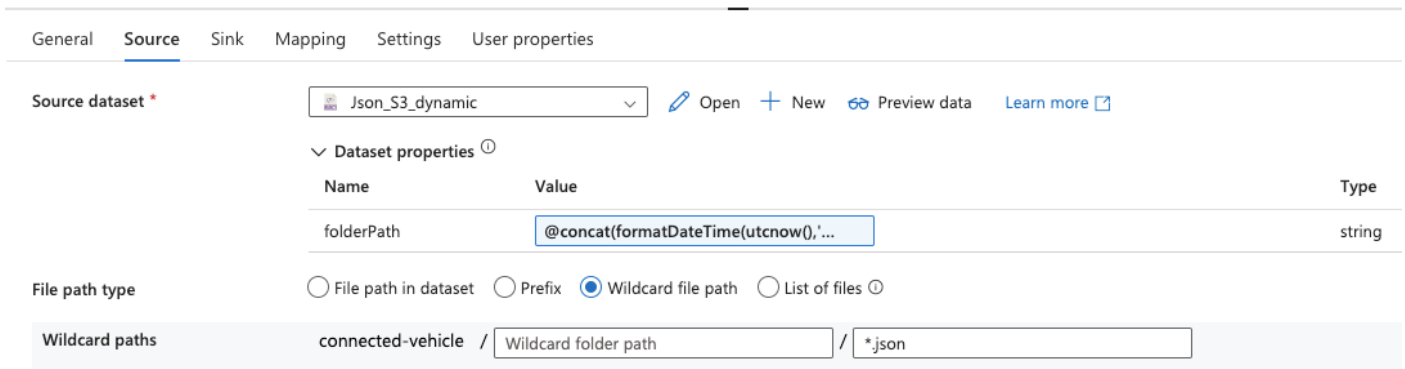
Linked service \* smartvehicles3bucket Test connection Edit + New Learn more

File path \* connected-vehicle / @dataset().folderPath File name Browse Preview data

Compression type None

Encoding Default(UTF-8)

### 2. Source Settings – We keep a wildcard file path because we want it to fetch daily data which is JSON format because we will be running this pipeline on a daily basis



General Source Sink Mapping Settings User properties

Source dataset \* Json\_S3\_dynamic Open + New Preview data Learn more

Dataset properties

Name	Value	Type
folderPath	@concat(formatDateTime(utcnow(), '...', 'MM'), '/', formatDateTime(utcnow(), '...', 'dd'), '/')	string

File path type ☐ File path in dataset ☐ Prefix ☒ Wildcard file path ☐ List of files

Wildcard paths connected-vehicle / Wildcard folder path / \*.json

We use the following dynamic folder path because of the way the folders are structured at the Source side and we get daily data in a different day's folder –

### Pipeline expression builder

Add dynamic content below using any combination of [expressions](#), [functions](#) and [system variables](#).

```
@concat(formatDateTime(utcnow(), 'yyyy'), '/', formatDateTime(utcnow(), 'MM'), '/', formatDateTime(utcnow(), 'dd'), '/')
```

## Source side Bucket's folder structure for reference –

Amazon S3 > Buckets > connected-vehicle > 2023/ > 08/ > 29/

29/ Copy S3 URI

Objects Properties

**Objects (3)**

Objects are the fundamental entities stored in Amazon S3. You can use [Amazon S3 inventory](#) to get a list of all objects in your bucket. For others to access your objects, you'll need to explicitly grant them permissions. [Learn more](#)

Refresh Copy S3 URI Copy URL Download Open Delete Actions Create folder Upload

<input type="checkbox"/>	Name	Type	Last modified	Size	Storage class
<input type="checkbox"/>	Customer_invalid.json	json	August 29, 2023, 16:30:34 (UTC+05:30)	369.4 KB	Standard
<input type="checkbox"/>	Customer_valid.json	json	August 29, 2023, 16:30:35 (UTC+05:30)	85.2 KB	Standard
<input type="checkbox"/>	invalid.json	json	August 29, 2023, 16:45:46 (UTC+05:30)	90.0 B	Standard

### 3. Creating Sink Dataset

Exciting way to build cloud-first data analytics. Click [here](#) to get started with Fabric Data Factory.

S3\_ADLS\_landing x Json\_S3\_dynamic ADLS\_dynamic

✓ Validate ✓ Validate copy runtime ▶ Debug ⚡ Add trigger

Copy data S3 folder ADLS folder

General Source Sink Mapping Settings User properties

Sink dataset \* ADLS\_dynamic

Dataset properties

Name	Value
folderPath	@concat('landing/', formatDateTime(utcnow(), 'yyyy'), '/', formatDateTime(utcnow(), 'MM'), '/', formatDateTime(utcnow(), 'dd'), '/')

Copy behavior

**Pipeline expression builder**

Add dynamic content below using any combination of [expressions](#), [functions](#) and [system variables](#).

```
@concat('landing/', formatDateTime(utcnow(), 'yyyy'), '/', formatDateTime(utcnow(), 'MM'), '/', formatDateTime(utcnow(), 'dd'), '/')
```

[Clear contents](#)

Parameters System variables Functions Variables

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We follow the same structure here as we want the files to be stored in ADLS in the same format as they are stored in S3 bucket

## Step 3: Run the pipeline and check the ADLS Landing Folder

Microsoft recently announced the public preview of Microsoft Fabric, a brand new and exciting way to build cloud-first data analytics. Click [here](#) to get started with Fabric Data Factory!

Preview experience

Factory Resources

- Pipelines (2)
  - Project-1-Connected-vehicle (2)
    - ADLS\_Staging\_SQL\_DB
    - S3\_ADLS\_landing**
  - Change Data Capture (preview) (0)
- Datasets (6)
  - Project-1-Connected-vehicle (6)
    - ADLS\_dynamic
    - ADLS\_staging\_vehicle\_data
    - Json\_S3\_dynamic
    - SQL\_DB\_Vehicle\_data
    - StagingFile
    - stagingFolder
  - Data flows (0)
  - Power Query (0)

Activities

- Move and transform
- Synapse
- Azure Data Explorer
- Azure Function
- Batch Service
- Databricks
- Data Lake Analytics
- General
- HDInsight
- Iteration & conditionals
- Machine Learning
- Power Query

Copy data

S3 to ADLS landing folder

General Source Sink Mapping Settings User properties

Sink dataset \* ADLS\_dynamic

Dataset properties

Name	Value
folderPath	@concat('landing/',formatDateTime(...

Copy behavior Select...

Max concurrent connections

## ADLS Container:

smartvehichle Container

Search

Upload Add Directory Refresh Rename Delete Change tier Acquire lease Break lease Give feedback

Authentication method: Access key (Switch to Azure AD User Account)  
Location: smartvehichle

Search blobs by prefix (case-sensitive)

Name	Modified	Access tier	Archive status
<input type="checkbox"/> landing			

smartvehichle Container

Search

Upload Add Directory Refresh Rename Delete Change tier Acquire lease Break lease Give feedback

Authentication method: Access key (Switch to Azure AD User Account)  
Location: smartvehichle / landing / 2023 / 08 / 29

Search blobs by prefix (case-sensitive)

Name	Modified
<input type="checkbox"/> [.]	
<input type="checkbox"/> Customer_valid.json	8/29/2023, 4:53:02 PM
<input type="checkbox"/> invalid.json	8/29/2023, 4:53:02 PM

## Step 5: We can add a trigger to make this pipeline run daily



# Phase 2: Validating the JSON files coming in the Landing Folder from S3 Bucket

## Step 1: Creating an Azure Function to validate the JSON file

1. Create a Function App and create a Blob Storage Trigger function inside it

## Create function

### Select development environment

Instructions will vary based on your development environment. [Learn more](#)

Development environ...

 Develop in portal 


### Select a template


Use a template to create a function. Triggers describe the type of events that invoke your functions. [Learn more](#)


blob 

Template	Description
Azure Blob Storage trigger	A function that will be run whenever a blob is added to a specified container


## 2. Setup Trigger in Integration Tab


 **BlobTrigger1 | Integration** ...  
Function


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 Overview

**Developer**

 Code + Test


 **Integration**


 Monitor


 Function Keys


### Integration

Edit the trigger and choose from a selection of inputs and outputs for your function, including Azure Blob Storage, Cosmos DB and others.

 **Trigger**  
Azure Blob Storage (myBlob)

 **Function**  
BlobTrigger1

 **Outputs**  
Azure Blob Storage (rejectedFolder)  
Azure Blob Storage (stagingFolder)  
[+ Add output](#)

 **Inputs**  
No inputs defined  
[+ Add input](#)

### 3. Setup Bindings for Input along with the storage account

Refresh

Integration

Choose the trigger and choose from a selection of inputs and outputs for your function, including Azure Blob Storage, Cosmos DB and others.

Trigger

Azure Blob Storage (myBlob)

Inputs

> inputs defined

Function

BlobTrigger1

Outputs

Azure Blob Storage (rejectedFolder)

Azure Blob Storage (stagingFolder)

Edit Trigger

Save Discard Delete

Binding Type

Azure Blob Storage

Blob parameter name \*

myBlob

Path \*

smartvehicle/landing

### 4. Setup Bindings for Output along with the storage account

#### a. One for Staging which will have valid JSON files

Choose the trigger and choose from a selection of inputs and outputs for your function, including Azure Blob Storage, Cosmos DB and others.

Outputs

Azure Blob Storage (rejectedFolder)

Azure Blob Storage (stagingFolder)

Binding Type

Azure Blob Storage

Blob parameter name \*

rejectedFolder

Path \*

smartvehicle/rejected/{rand-guid}.json

Storage account connection \*

#### b. Another for Rejected for invalid JSON files

Outputs

Azure Blob Storage (rejectedFolder)

Azure Blob Storage (stagingFolder)

Binding Type

Azure Blob Storage

Blob parameter name \*

stagingFolder

Path \*

smartvehicle/staging/{rand-guid}.json

Storage account connection \*

- Writing the code to check if any error given while parsing, send the file to rejected folder else send it to Staging Folder which we will use for final migration

### Code Snippet –

```
jsonvalidationcheckap \ BlobTrigger1 \ index.js

1 module.exports = async function (context, myBlob) {
2   context.log("JavaScript blob trigger function processed blob:\n Blob:");
3   context.log("*****Azure Function Started*****");
4   var result = true;
5   try{
6     context.log(myBlob.toString());
7     JSON.parse(myBlob.toString().trim().replace('\n', ' '));
8   }catch(exception){
9     context.log(exception);
10    result = false;
11  }
12  if(result){
13    context.bindings.stagingFolder = myBlob.toString();
14    context.log("*****File Copied to Staging Folder Successfully*****");
15  } else{
16    context.bindings.rejectedFolder = myBlob.toString();
17    context.log("*****Invalid JSON File Copied to Rejected Folder Successfully*****");
18  }
19 }
20
21 context.log("*****Azure Function Ended Successfully*****");
22
23 };
```

Once we get a new file in Landing Folder, this app will trigger and the files will be segregated based on their validity check

## Phase 3: Data Segregation and Validation

Here we can see 2 folders being created having 1 file each –

smartvehicle

Container

Search

Upload Add Directory Refresh Rename Delete Change tier Acquire lease Break lease Give feedback

Overview

Diagnose and solve problems

Access Control (IAM)

Settings

Shared access tokens

Manage ACL

Access policy

Properties

Authentication method: Access key (Switch to Azure AD User Account)

Location: smartvehicle

Search blobs by prefix (case-sensitive)

Name	Modified	Access tier	Archive status
<input type="checkbox"/> landing			
<input type="checkbox"/> rejected			
<input type="checkbox"/> staging			

Staging –

smartvehichle

Container

Search

UploadAdd DirectoryRefreshRenameDeleteChange tierAcquire leaseBreak leaseGive feedback

Overview

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Properties

Metadata

Authentication method: Access key (Switch to Azure AD User Account)

Location: smartvehichle / staging

Search blobs by prefix (case-sensitive)

Name	Modified	Access tier	Archive status	Blob
<input type="checkbox"/> [..]				
<input type="checkbox"/> 3813f6ba-a6b9-4451-bc1e-ff5e50b1cd5e.json	8/29/2023, 4:40:56 PM	Hot (Inferred)		Blob
<input type="checkbox"/> 8667436a-7977-4484-8327-061f4a731c4b	8/29/2023, 4:13:33 PM	Hot (Inferred)		Blob
<input type="checkbox"/> abbd4901-53b4-4d1b-b4dc-aacee0a862c2	8/29/2023, 4:12:06 PM	Hot (Inferred)		Blob
<input type="checkbox"/> cfb59238-9789-45f6-9bfe-006bf4ed62b8.json	8/29/2023, 4:40:23 PM	Hot (Inferred)		Blob
<input type="checkbox"/> Customer_Sample.json	8/29/2023, 10:40:44 PM	Hot (Inferred)		Blob

Rejected –

The function works because we purposely added an invalid JSON format file and it shows up in the rejected folder as seen below –

rejected/8ecbdca5-7b7e-4a3a-9749-f8227fc79d0e.json

Blob

SaveDiscardDownloadRefreshDelete

OverviewVersionsEditGenerate SAS

123456

```
{  "name": "John",  "age": 30,  "city": "New York"  "email": "john@example.com"}
```

Authentication method: Access key (Switch to Azure AD User Account)

Location: smartvehichle / rejected

Search blobs by prefix (case-...)

☐ Show deleted objects

Name

☐ [..]

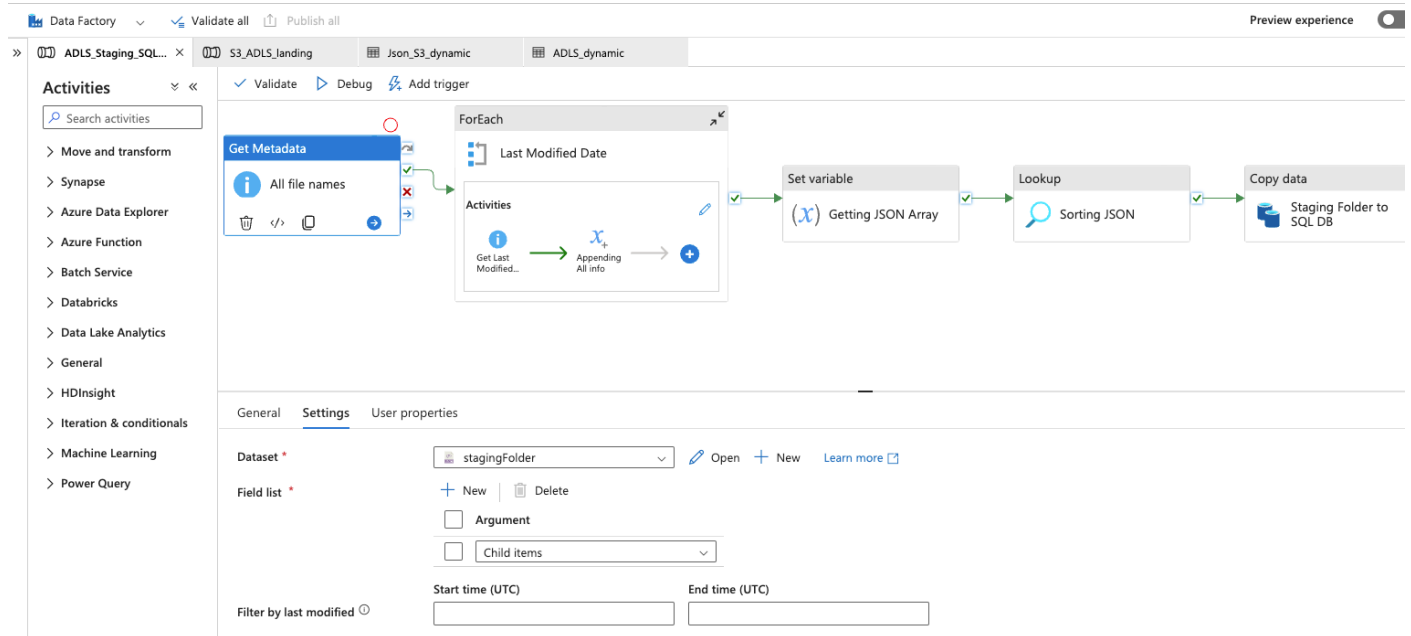
☐ 270986c5-743f-4591-a11f-49e...

☒ 8ecbdca5-7b7e-4a3a-9749-f8...

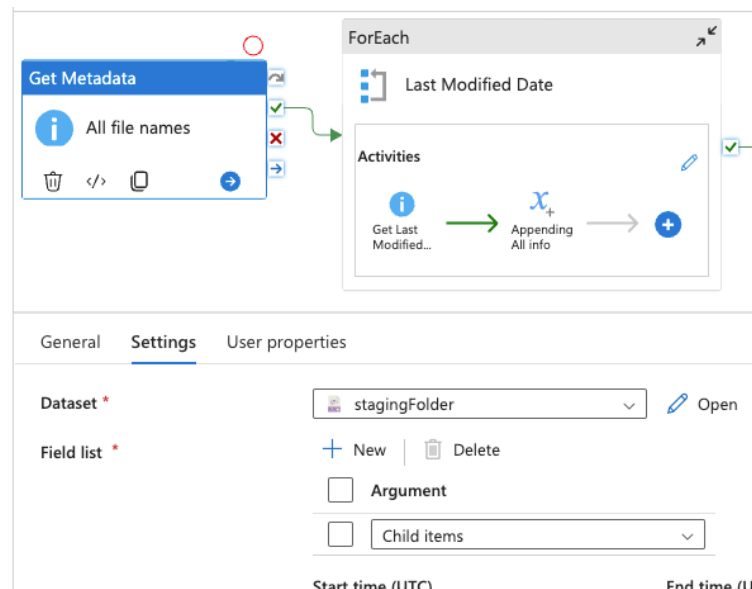
## Phase 4: Final Pipeline to send files from Staging Folder to Azure SQL Server

This is the crucial part of the pipeline as we will be getting files on a daily basis in the Staging Folder and each time we get a new file in this folder, we would want our pipeline to take the most recent file and send it to SQL Server.

### Step 1: Take all the filenames from the Staging Folder




### Get Metadata –



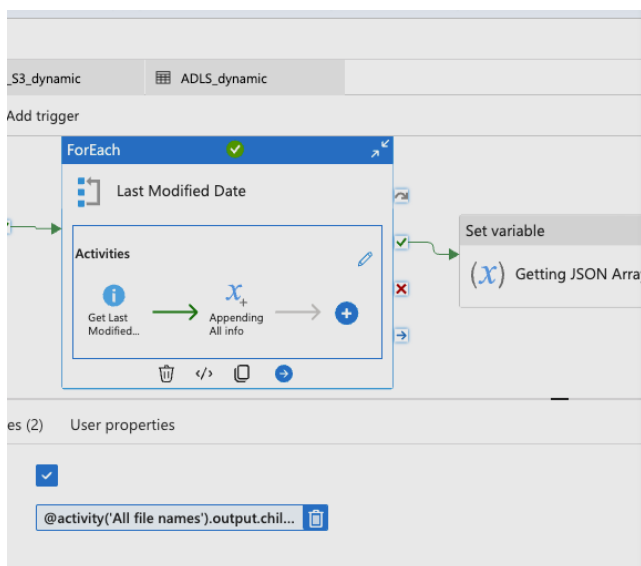
2. Now that we have the filenames, we can get the Last Modified date for each file

### Output

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```
{
  "childItems": [
    {
      "name": "3813f6ba-a6b9-4451-bc1e-ff5e50b1cd5e.json",
      "type": "File"
    },
    {
      "name": "8667436a-7977-4484-8327-061f4a731c4b",
      "type": "File"
    },
    {
      "name": "Customer_Sample.json",
      "type": "File"
    },
    {
      "name": "abbd4901-53b4-4d1b-b4dc-aacee0a862c2",
      "type": "File"
    }
  ]
}
```

3. Applying For each activity and adding a Get Metadata activity inside for getting the Last Modified Date for each file



Add dynamic content below using any combination of [expressions](#), [functions](#) and [system variables](#).

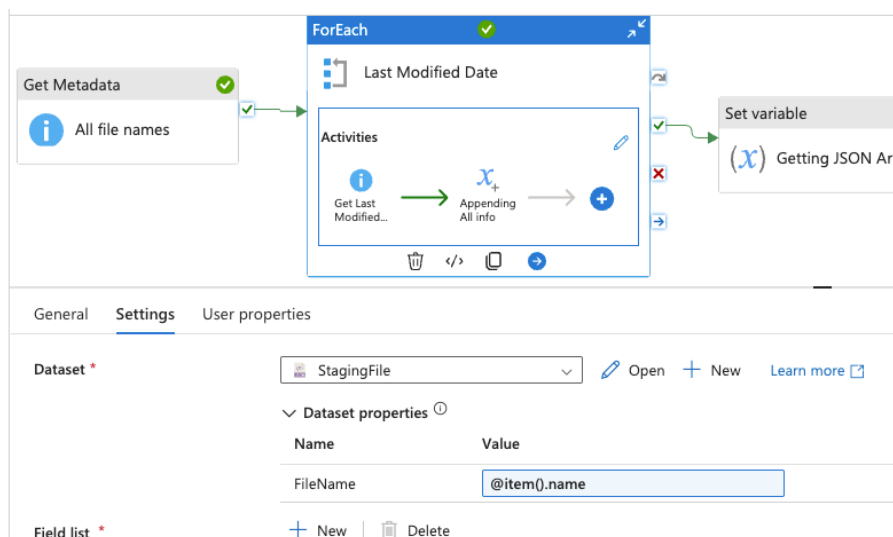
`@activity('All file names').output.childItems`

[Clear contents](#)

**Activity outputs** Parameters System variables Functions Variables

Search

- All file names  
All file names activity output
- All file names  
All file names pipeline return value
- All file names childItems  
List of subfolders and files in the given folder



#### 4. We define 2 pipeline variables

Parameters	Variables	Settings	Output
<div><div>+ New</div><div> Delete</div></div>			
<input type="checkbox"/>	Name	Type	Default value
<input type="checkbox"/>	JsonArray	String	Value
<input type="checkbox"/>	FileListWithModifiedDate	Array	Value

#### 5. We use the array variable above to append our outputs from both Get Metadata Activity by using Append Variable Activity

Json\_S3\_dynamic | ADLS\_dynamic

Add trigger

ForEach

Last Modified Date

Activities

Get Last Modified Date

Append All info

Set variable

(X) Getting JSON

FileListWithModifiedDate

+ New

@concat('\"FileName\":\"\",item().name,...\"LastModified\":\"\",activity('Get Last Modified Date').output.lastModified,\"')')

Dynamic expression editor

Add dynamic content below using any combination of expressions, functions and system variables

```
@concat('\"FileName\":\"\",item().name,\"\", \"LastModified\":\"\",activity('Get Last Modified Date').output.lastModified,\"')')
```

Clear contents

ForEach iterator | Activity outputs | Parameters | System variables | Functions

Search

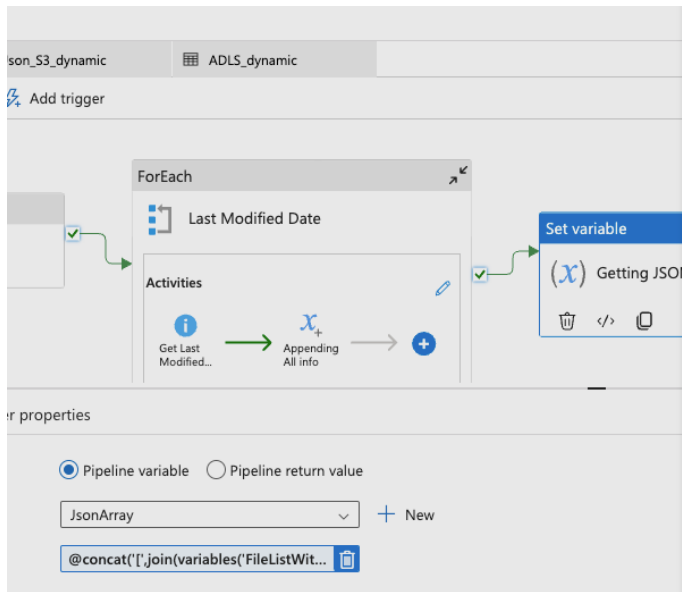
Last Modified Date

Current item

Output would look like –

```
{\"FileName\":\"3813f6ba-a6b9-4451-bc1e-ff5e50b1cd5e.json\", \"LastModified\":\"2023-08-29T11:10:56+00:00\"}
{\"FileName\":\"8667436a-7977-4484-8327-061f4a731c4b\", \"LastModified\":\"2023-08-29T10:43:33+00:00\"}
{\"FileName\":\"Customer_Sample.json\", \"LastModified\":\"2023-08-29T17:10:44+00:00\"}
{\"FileName\":\"abbd4901-53b4-4d1b-b4dc-aacee0a862c2\", \"LastModified\":\"2023-08-29T10:42:06+00:00\"}
{\"FileName\":\"cfb59238-9789-45f6-9bfe-006bf4ed62b8.json\", \"LastModified\":\"2023-08-29T11:10:23+00:00\"}
```

## 6. Using Set variable activity to assign the above JSON array with a name –



Add dynamic content below using any combination of [expressions](#), [functions](#) and [system variables](#).

```
@concat('[',join(variables('FileListWithModifiedDate'),'',''))
```

[Clear contents](#)

**Activity outputs** Parameters System variables Functions Variables

Search

- All file names  
All file names activity output
- All file names  
All file names pipeline return value
- All file names childItems  
List of subfolders and files in the given folder
- All file names exists

Output –

```
{
  "name": "JsonArray",
  "value": "[{"FileName\":\"3813f6ba-a6b9-4451-bc1e-ff5e50b1cd5e.json\", \"LastModified\":\"2023-08-29T11:10:56+00:00\"}, {\"FileName\":\"8667436a-7977-4484-8327-061f4a731c4b\", \"LastModified\":\"2023-08-29T10:43:33+00:00\"}, {\"FileName\":\"Customer_Sample.json\", \"LastModified\":\"2023-08-29T17:10:44+00:00\"}, {\"FileName\":\"abbd4901-53b4-4d1b-b4dc-aacee0a862c2\", \"LastModified\":\"2023-08-29T10:42:06+00:00\"}, {\"FileName\":\"cfb59238-9789-45f6-9bfe-006bf4ed62b8.json\", \"LastModified\":\"2023-08-29T11:10:23+00:00\"}]"
```

## 7. Creating a stored procedure in SQL server to sort this JSON array based on Last Modified Date

```
CREATE PROCEDURE SortJsonArray2
    @JsonArray NVARCHAR(MAX)
AS
BEGIN
    DECLARE @OutputJson NVARCHAR(MAX)

    SELECT @OutputJson = (
        SELECT FileName, LastModified
        FROM (
            SELECT FileName, CONVERT(DATETIME2, LastModified, 127) AS LastModified
            FROM OPENJSON(@JsonArray)
            WITH (
                FileName NVARCHAR(MAX),
                LastModified NVARCHAR(50) -- Use NVARCHAR to retain the original string
            )
        ) AS Subquery
        ORDER BY LastModified DESC
        FOR JSON PATH
    )

    SELECT @OutputJson AS OutputJson
END
```



## 8. Using Lookup Activity and the pipeline variable we created to pass in this Stored Procedure to get the latest file based on Last Modified Date

The screenshot shows an Azure Data Factory pipeline and its configuration settings. The pipeline consists of the following activities:

- Get Metadata**: All file names
- ForEach**: Last Modified Date
  - Get Last Modified...**
  - Appending All info**
- Set variable**: Getting JSON Array
- Lookup**: Sorting JSON

The configuration settings for the pipeline are as follows:

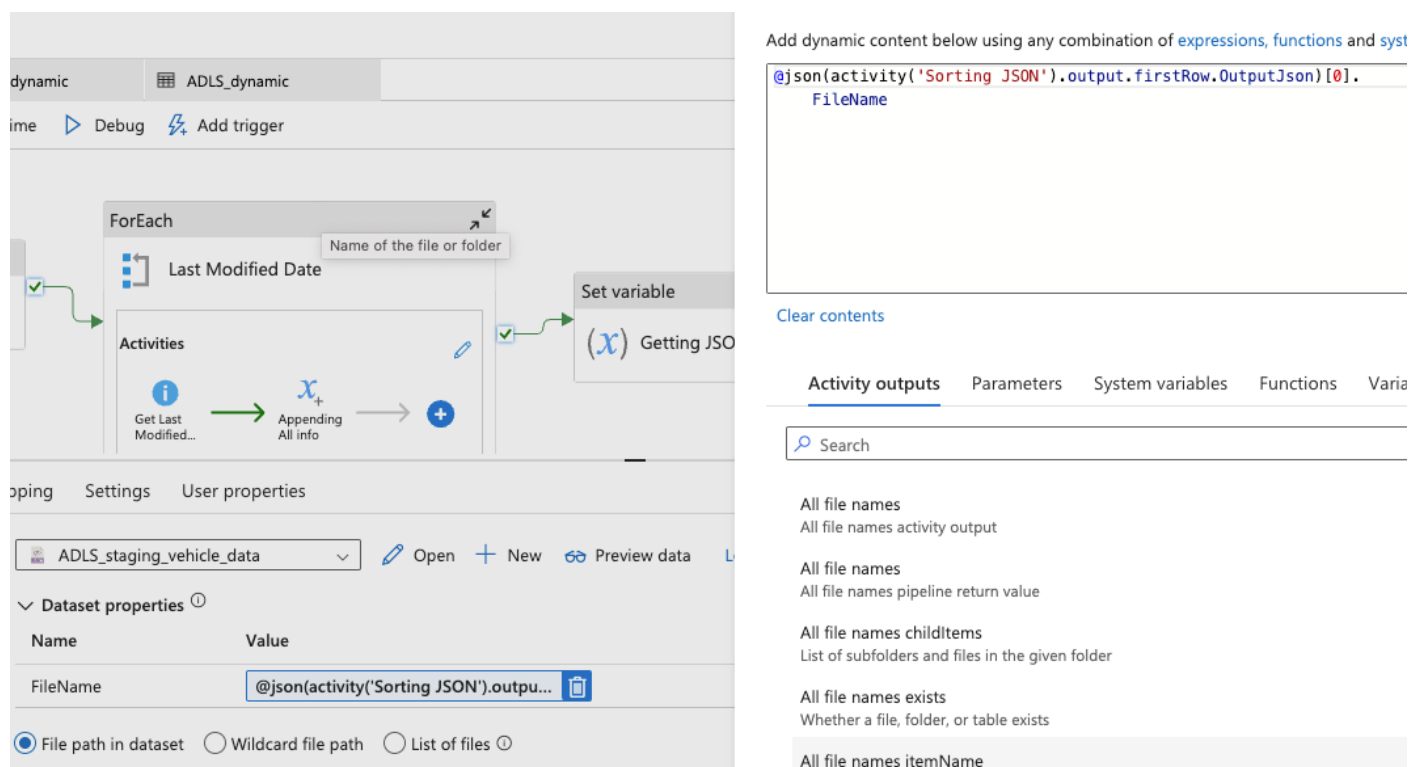
- Source dataset**: SQL\_DB\_Vehicle\_data
- First row only**: ☒
- Use query**: ☐ Table ☐ Query ☒ Stored procedure
- Stored procedure name**: [dbo].[SortJsonArray2]
- Stored procedure parameters**:
  - Parameter**:
 

Name	Type	Value
JsonArray	String	@variables('JsonArray')

Sorted JSON –

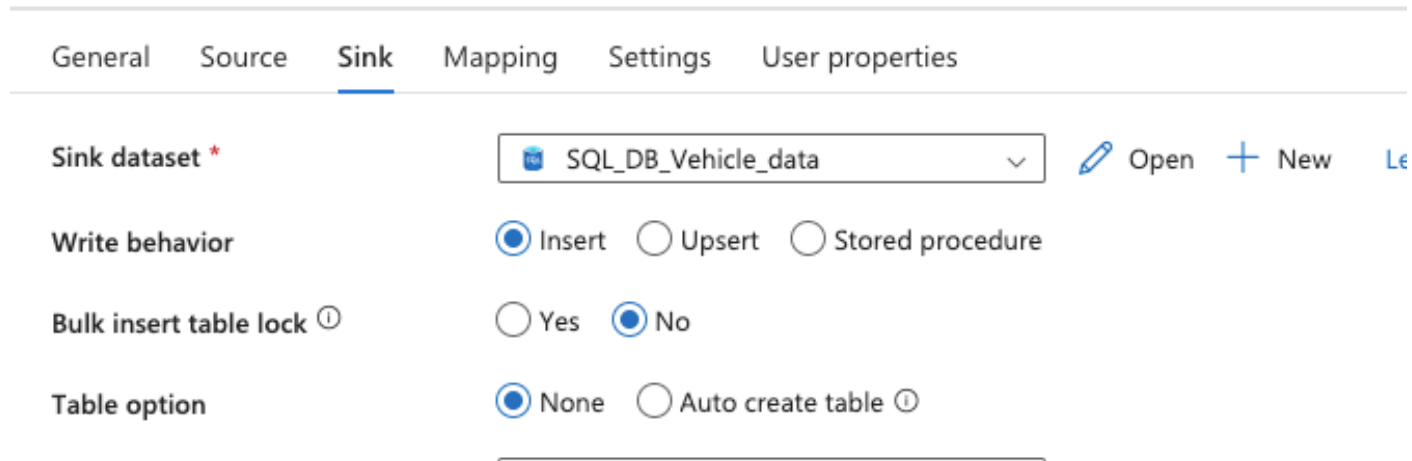
```
{
  "firstRow": {
    "OutputJson": "[{"FileName": "3813f6ba-a6b9-4451-bc1e-ff5e50b1cd5e.json", "LastModified": "2023-08-29T11:10:56"}, {"FileName": "cfb59238-9789-45f6-9bfe-006bf4ed62b8.json", "LastModified": "2023-08-29T11:10:23"}, {"FileName": "8667436a-7977-4484-8327-061f4a731c4b", "LastModified": "2023-08-29T10:43:33"}, {"FileName": "abbd4901-53b4-4d1b-b4dc-aacee0a862c2", "LastModified": "2023-08-29T10:42:06"}]"
  },
  "effectiveIntegrationRuntime": "AutoResolveIntegrationRuntime (East US)",
  "billingReference": {
    "activityType": "PipelineActivity",
    "billableDuration": [
      {
        "meterType": "AzureIR",
        "duration": 0.016666666666666666,
        "unit": "Hours"
      }
    ]
  },
  "durationInQueue": {
    "integrationRuntimeQueue": 1
  }
}
```

9. As seen above, we have our latest file as the 1<sup>st</sup> element of the JSON Array and we will use Copy Activity now to have it fetch the first element's file name



The screenshot displays the Azure Data Factory (ADF) interface. On the left, a pipeline is shown with a 'ForEach' loop containing a 'Last Modified Date' activity and a 'Set variable' activity. The 'Set variable' activity is configured to set the variable 'FileName' to the value of the 'OutputJson' property of the first row of the 'Sorting JSON' activity's output. The 'Activity outputs' pane on the right shows the expression: `@json(activity('Sorting JSON').output.firstRow.OutputJson)[0].FileName`. Below the expression, a list of file names is displayed, including 'All file names', 'All file names activity output', 'All file names pipeline return value', 'All file names childItems', 'All file names exists', and 'All file names itemName'.

## 10. Sink settings –



The screenshot shows the 'Sink' settings tab in the ADF interface. The 'Sink dataset' is set to 'SQL\_DB\_Vehicle\_data'. The 'Write behavior' is set to 'Insert'. The 'Bulk insert table lock' is set to 'No'. The 'Table option' is set to 'None'. The 'Auto create table' option is also visible.

Now after adding a Storage Event based trigger for this pipeline and by setting it to Staging Folder, each time it gets a new file, this pipeline will get triggered and this pipeline will get the latest file and put it in the SQL Server Table.