Internet of Things: Assignment 3

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Installing TimescaleDB:

Here are the steps and codes used for installing TimescaleDB on Windows PC:

1. Installation of PostgreSQL 13.4 and added its path to environment variables.

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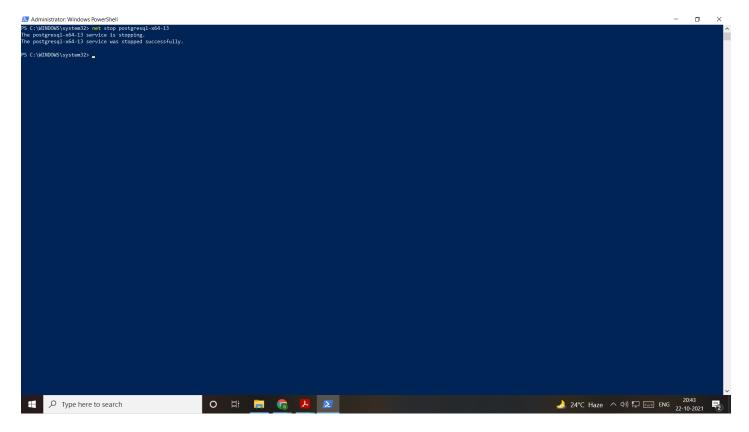
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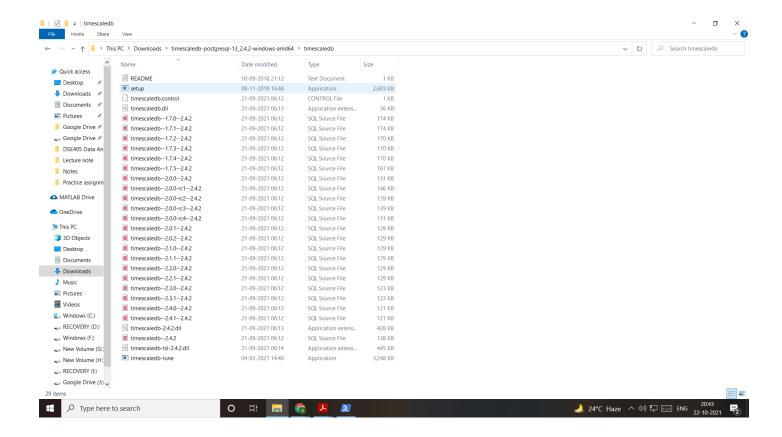
2. Stop PostgreSQL service for timescale installation.

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net stop postgresql-x64-13
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3. Downloaded and installed the <u>TimescaleDB setup</u> with the path of the postgresql configuration as:

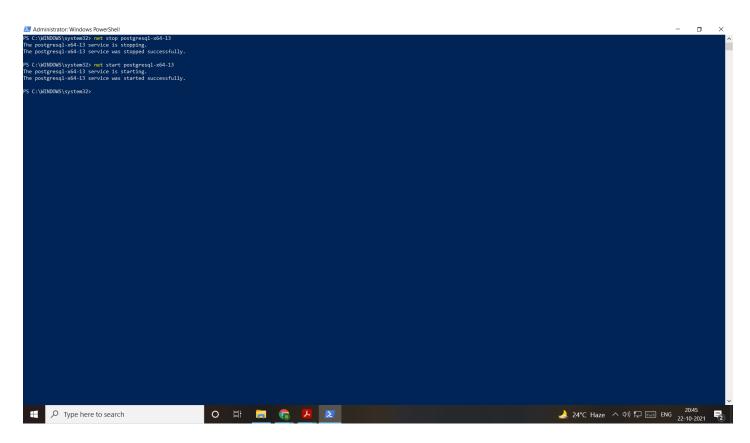
C:\Program Files\PostgreSQL\13\data\postgresql.conf



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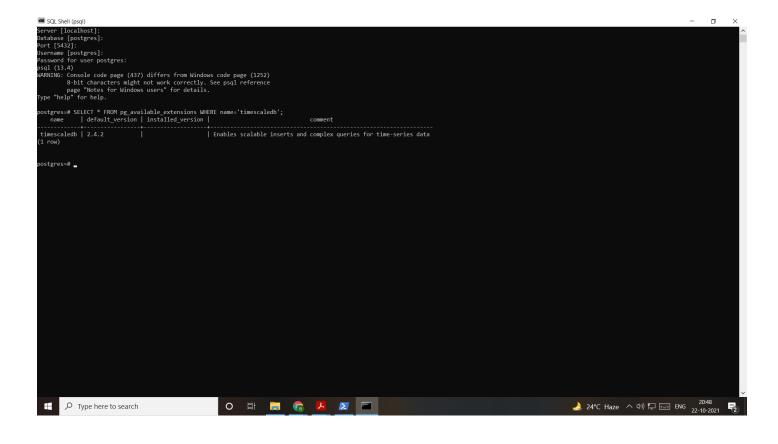
4. Start the PostgreSQL service.

net start postgresql-x64-13



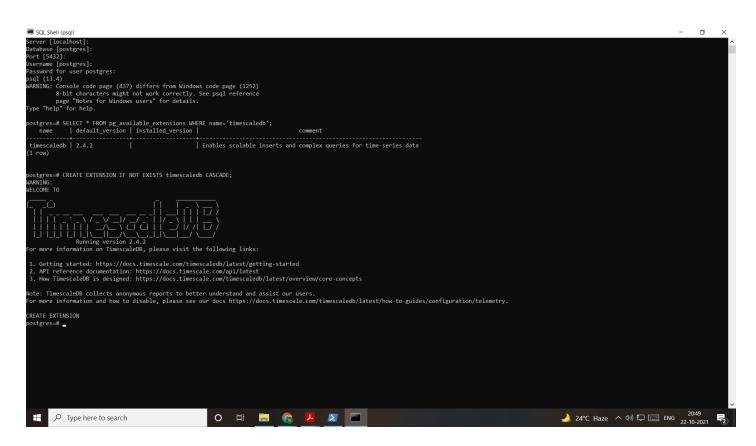
5. Open the SQL shell and verify timescaleDB installation.

SELECT * FROM pg_available_extensions WHERE name='timescaledb';



6. Enable the timescale installation.

CREATE EXTENSION IF NOT EXISTS timescaledb CASCADE;

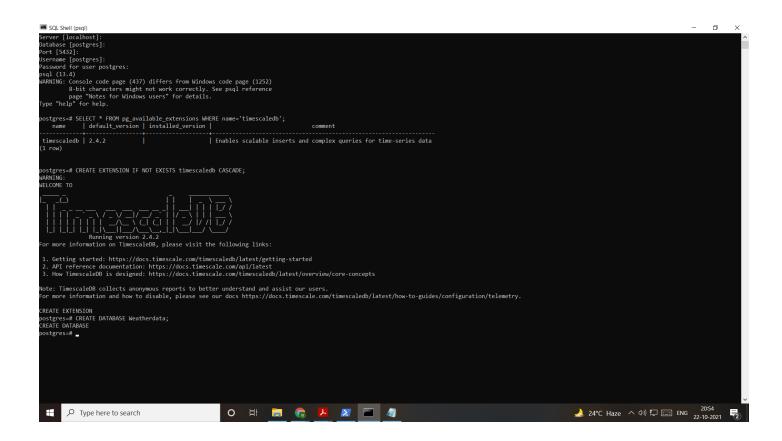


Now, timescaleDB is installed successfully on the device. We can now proceed with data storage and database creation.

Part 1:

Create a database named "Weatherdata". Code for this is:

CREATE DATABASE Weatherdata;

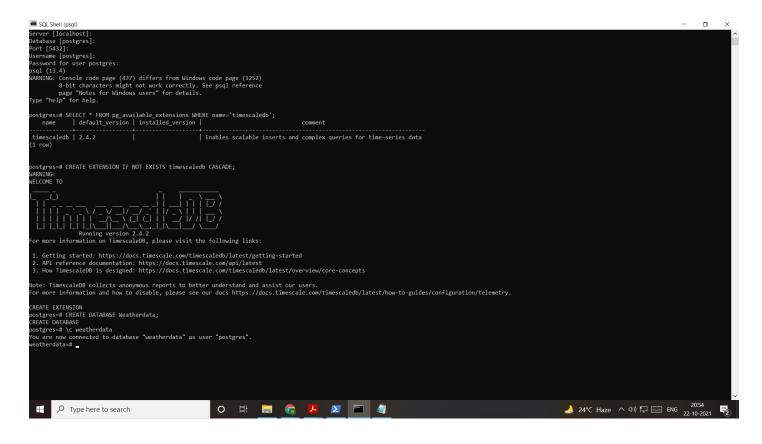


Part 2:

Within "Weatherdata" create a hypertable with the name "weather_table". Code for same is:

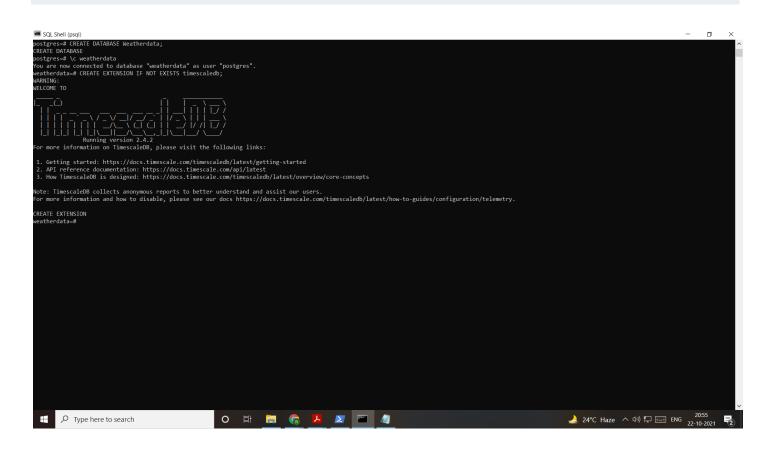
1. Connect to the database:

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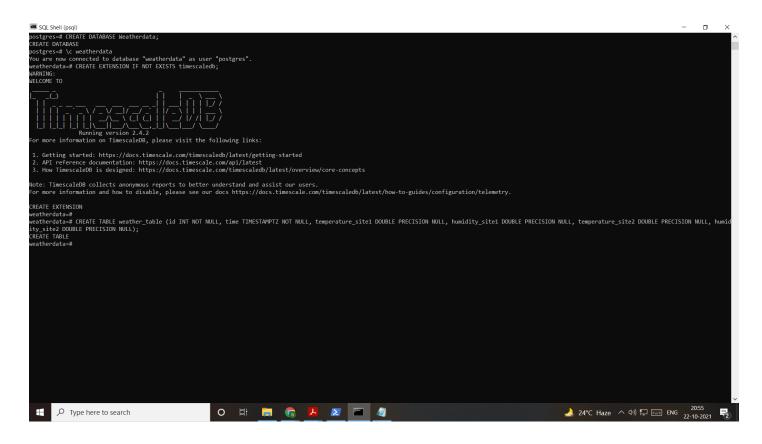
2. Extend the database with timescaleDB:

CREATE EXTENSION IF NOT EXISTS timescaledb;



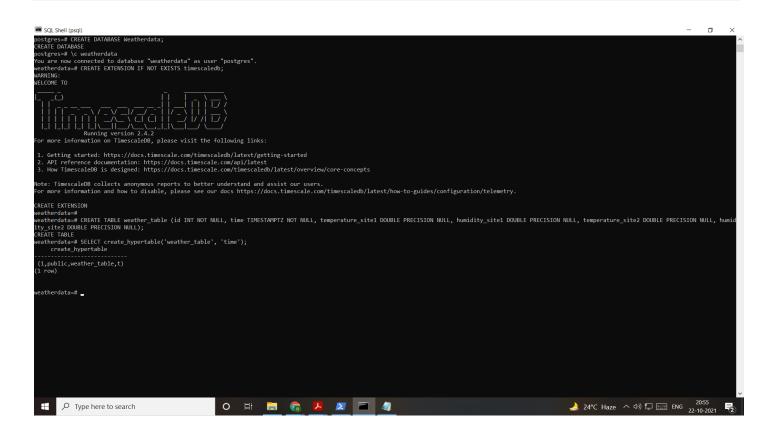
3. Create a table in the database:

temperature_site1 DOUBLE PRECISION NULL, humidity_site1 DOUBLE PRECISION
NULL, temperature_site2 DOUBLE PRECISION NULL, humidity_site2 DOUBLE
PRECISION NULL);



4. Transform to hypertable:

SELECT create hypertable('weather table', 'time');



Part 3:

1. Convert timestamp in format (dd/mm/yyyy HH:MM:SS). (Here using Python)

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import pandas as pd

# read csv file
df = pd.read_csv('weather_data_2sites.csv')

# convert to datetime format
df['timestamp'] = pd.to_datetime(df.timestamp)

# get day first
df['timestamp'] = df['timestamp'].dt.strftime('%d/%m/%Y %H:%M:%S')

# rename id column
df.rename( columns={'Unnamed: 0':'id'}, inplace=True )

# save the modified CSV data
df.to_csv('weather_data_2sites.csv', index=False)
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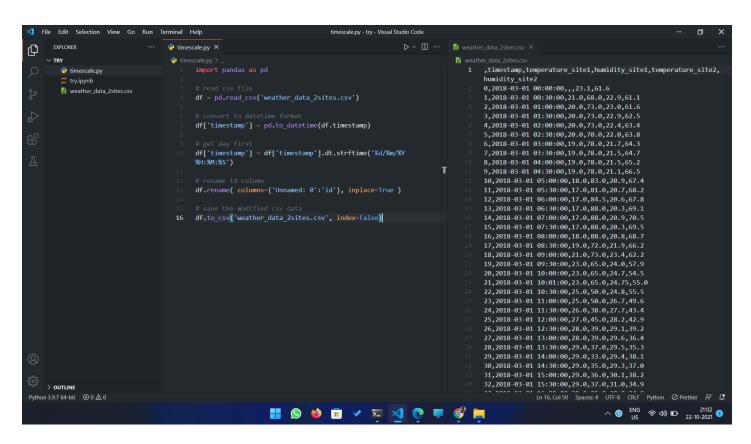


Fig.: Before running the script.

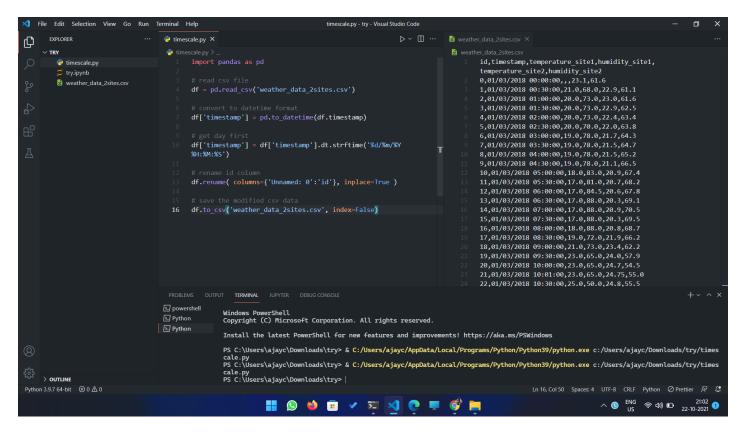


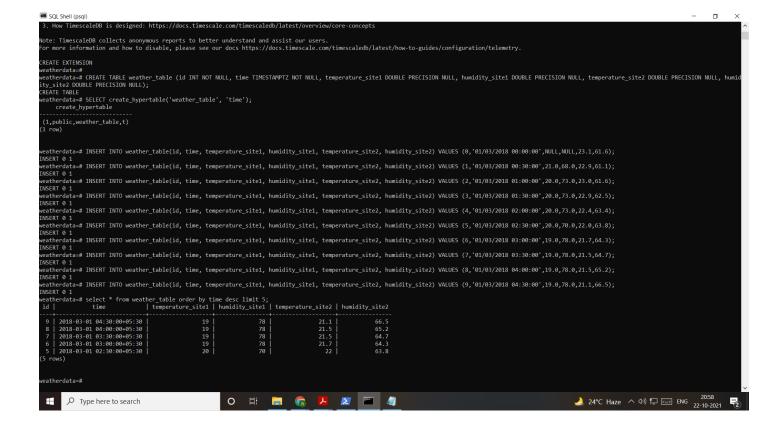
Fig.: After running the script

2. Insert data from CSV file to database:

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INSERT INTO weather_table(id, time, temperature_site1, humidity_site1,
temperature_site2, humidity_site2) VALUES (0,'01/03/2018
00:00:00',NULL,NULL,23.1,61.6);

INSERT INTO weather_table(id, time, temperature_site1, humidity_site1,
temperature_site2, humidity_site2) VALUES (1,'01/03/2018
00:30:00',21.0,68.0,22.9,61.1);
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INSERT INTO weather_table(id, time, temperature_site1, humidity_site1,
temperature_site2, humidity_site2) VALUES (8,'01/03/2018
04:00:00',19.0,78.0,21.5,65.2);

INSERT INTO weather_table(id, time, temperature_site1, humidity_site1,
temperature_site2, humidity_site2) VALUES (9,'01/03/2018
04:30:00',19.0,78.0,21.1,66.5);
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Part 4:

1. Print first 5 rows from the table "weather_table":

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SELECT * FROM weather_table ORDER BY time DESC LIMIT 5;
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2. Print last 5 rows from the table "weather table":

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SELECT * FROM weather_table ORDER BY time ASC LIMIT 5 WHERE id<5;</pre>
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