

DRUG TRACEABILITY USING BLOCKCHAIN



A PROJECT REPORT

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1.INTRODUCTION:

Counterfeit medications contribute to major public health concern that severely impact human lives and treatment outcomes. The World Health Organization (WHO) defines counterfeit medications as products that are deliberately and fraudulently mislabeled with respect to source and/or identity. Counterfeit drugs can contain insufficient, incorrect, erroneous ingredients, falsified information such as wrong labeling, and packaged incorrectly.¹ WHO estimates that one out of ten medicines circulating in developing countries are either substandard or falsified, and approximately 1%–2% of all the drugs consumed are counterfeit in the developed nations.

^{1,2} The global counterfeit drug trade impacts all pharmaceutical stakeholders including hospitals, pharmacies, wholesale distributors, global health programs, and regulatory authorities.³ The Illegal drug market contributes immensely toward producing fake and fraudulent medicines as its actors add contaminated, improperly stored, and falsified ingredients. This is enabled because there is a lack of technical and business solutions that offer adequate traceability and provenance solution.^{4,5} For example, a substandard version of the anti-cancer drug Avastin® was purchased and delivered to thousands of cancer patients in the U.S causing potential treatment complications for patients.^{6,7} The Asia Pacific, African, and Latin American regions are most vulnerable to counterfeit drugs with almost 30% of the drugs produced and consumed are counterfeit leading to almost 1.5 million deaths per year.⁸ In the European region the number of reported cases of counterfeit drugs have doubled compared to previous years.⁹ A recent report by a prominent European research project highlights that the counterfeit medication industry is considered more lucrative and profitable business than selling legal medicines and it estimates a revenue loss equals almost 4.5% in drug sales amounting to €10 billion every year.

^{10–12} The increased access to medications via online pharmacies and unauthorized distribution channels makes it difficult to ensure product safety in the supply chain.¹³ In addition, limited data visibility about inventory and stock levels across the supply chain presents greater opportunities for counterfeits to enter the market.^{3,4} Drug traceability is the process of identifying the originality and legitimacy of the product that enables all stakeholders to track and trace the transactions at every stage in the supply chain.^{14,15} Regulations such as the US drug supply chain security act (DSCSA) requires all supply chain stakeholders to implement reliable measures that improve product traceability, the actual implementation of DSCSA will be in a phased manner by the year 2023. Blockchain technology is a decentralized, distributed ledger system that provides an efficient and trusted solution for product traceability. Blockchain technology powers the crypto currencies and has been applied to variety of industries such as banking, supply chain, energy, commodities trading, healthcare and many businesses involving transaction processing. To deal with the issue of counterfeit drugs, blockchain technology has the potential to provide pragmatic solution for drug traceability and provenance in a secure and immutable manner. Blockchain technology enables the creation of a distributed shared data platform for storing and sharing the transaction data among various supply chain stakeholders ensuring the information remains accessible, immutable, transparent and secure via cryptographic techniques and accessible only to authorized parties. Thus, provides a proactive approach to track, detect, and manage counterfeits in pharmaceutical supply chains.

In this paper, we reflect on the potential and the limitations of blockchain technology for drug traceability. We describe the current blockchain enabled trends and describe two state of the art architectures, provide explanations on how these architectures are robust, secure, and scalable to

provide better transaction privacy compared to existing solutions, and discuss potential opportunities for securing the pharmaceutical supply chain. The major contributions of our work are as follows:

- We discuss the reasons how the pharmaceutical supply chain benefits from a blockchain-enabled drug traceability solution.
- We highlight the key benefits of using blockchain solution for drug supply chain compared to existing solutions.
- We present two suitable blockchain architectures for drug traceability, Hyperledger Fabric and Besu private blockchains.
- We identify, enumerate, and discuss several future research challenges that may hinder the successful deployment of blockchain solutions in the drug supply chain.

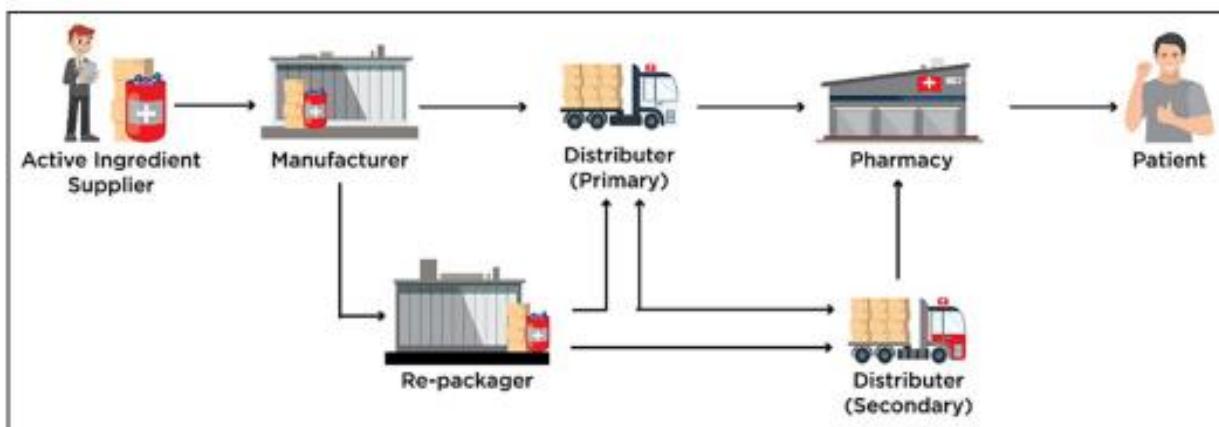
The rest of this paper is organized as follows, in the next section we present an overview of drug traceability in healthcare. In section 3 we present and discuss two blockchain based architectures for drug traceability, in section 4 we discuss several limitations and open challenges pertaining to adoption of blockchain technology that need to be addressed for efficient drug traceability. In section 5, we present the conclusions and future work.

Overview of drug traceability;

In this section, we highlight potential issues related to drug traceability in the pharmaceutical supply chain with an emphasis on counterfeit drugs. A pharmaceutical supply chain follows an end-to-end process from sourcing the active medication ingredients (source) to manufacturing the final product (medication) distributed and delivered to patients (end-users). It is the primary responsibility of the supply chain members to distribute authentic and high-quality products at the right time as it directly influences the health and safety of patients. The current drug distribution, and delivery systems have grown immensely in scale and complexity. In addition, limited data visibility, lack clear ownership structure, diversity of stakeholders makes transaction verification difficult. The lack of an integrated view of the entire supply chain often requires centralized third-party solutions to collect and validate information.

Pharmaceutical supply chain comprises of several stakeholders (supplier, manufacturer, distributor, retailer, pharmacy, and patient), and product distribution often requires intricate packing, unpacking and repacking process, which makes drug provenance and traceability very complicated.¹⁶ Figure 1 illustrates a high level overview of various stakeholders and their relationship in the pharmaceutical supply chain. There are several factors attributed to the availability of counterfeits in the supply chain, some examples include importing substandard medicines without the approval of regulatory authority, poor manufacturing and storage practices, theft, and infiltration of deficient drugs.¹⁷ Different technology driven approaches such as bar codes, RFID tags, IoT, serialization, and e-pedigree have been adopted to enhance trust among stakeholders to improve product visibility in the supply chains.^{18–22} However, these solutions are centralized and have serious limitations when it comes to security, interoperability, privacy, and scalability toward preventing counterfeits in the supply chains.^{23,24}

Blockchain solutions for supply chain and logistics have recently gained enormous acceptance as they provide an immutable and transparent way to record transactions between non-trusting stakeholders.²⁵ The main feature of blockchain technology is the ability to track and trace transactions of an asset using decentralized distributed ledger with cryptographically secured timestamped records, thus enabling the direct digital transfer and storage of transaction records without the involvement of third-party intermediary service providers. It enables us to create an immutable ledger for transaction processing among untrusted and physically distributed stakeholders across the pharmaceutical supply chain.²⁶ Blockchain technology ensures an efficient and cost-effective solution that underpins different drug traceability functions and procedures to ascertain proper



identification, tracing, tracking, and provenance.²⁷ Blockchain technology has the potential to be integrated with existing anti-counterfeiting solutions including RFID, NFC, QRC, and e-pedigree to provide interoperable and better-integrated solutions.²⁸ The wider acceptance of blockchain based solutions in the pharmaceutical industry is evident based on several recent pilot projects involving major stakeholders is shown in Table 1.

Blockchain technology enables creating a private permissioned network to trace and track events in the pharmaceutical supply chain and provides time stamped records of each transaction performed. Examples of events includes, execution and owner, time, location of transaction, and which stakeholders were involved.²⁹ This confirms the authenticity, integrity, transparency, security, and provenance of each drug or drug ingredient shipped to and from authorized stakeholders at each transfer point. This process minimizes the impediments in the drug supply chain, empowers collaboration between mutually untrusted stakeholders and creates an unassailable and immutable decentralized drug traceability system.³⁰ These benefits help in standardization and regulatory oversight across multiple countries and drug regulatory authorities via shared data exchange, to achieve interoperable solutions based on several regulators such as Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and European Medication Agency (EMA). In the next section, we propose two private blockchain architectures for product traceability in the pharmaceutical supply chain.

II. RELATED WORK ;

We present a critical overview of existing efforts focused at addressing the issue of product traceability in the healthcare supply chain emphasizing solutions proposed for anticounterfeiting. We have included both blockchain and nonblockchain-based approaches and categorized them accordingly.

A. TRADITIONAL EFFORTS FOR DRUG TRACEABILITY;

Traceability is defined as the ability to access any or all information relating to the object under consideration, throughout its life cycle, by means of recorded identifications. The object under consideration is referred to as Traceable Resource Unit (TRU) which is any traceable object within the supply chain. Traceability objectives are twofold; to track the history of transactions, and to track the real-time position of the TRU. In this context, a traceability system requires access to information related to the drug which is the TRU in the supply chain by using different identification techniques to record its identity and distinguish it from other TRUs. The components of a traceability system can be broadly identified by a mechanism for identifying TRUs, a mechanism for documenting the connections between TRUs, and a mechanism for recording the attributes of the TRUs [21].

Existing solutions within supply chain management have traditionally used barcodes and RFID tags as identification techniques, Wireless Sensor Networks (WSN) to capture data, and Electronic Product Code (EPC) to identify, capture, and share product information to facilitate tracking of goods through different stages [22] . In this context, Smart-Track [23] utilizes GS1 standards barcodes containing unique serialized product identifier, Lot production and expiration dates. The information contained in the GS1 barcode is captured across various supply chain processes and used to maintain a continuous log of ownership transfers. As each stakeholder records the possession of the product, an end user (patient) can verify authenticity through central data repository maintained as Global Data Synchronization Network (GDSN) by using a smartphone app. In the downstream supply chain at the warehouse, pharmacy and hospital units can scan the barcode to verify the product and its characteristics. Similarly, Data-Matrix tracking system [24] creates a Data-Matrix for each drug which includes the manufacturer ID, Product ID, Unique ID of the package, the authentication code, and an optional meta-data. This allows the patient to verify the origin of the drug by using the attached Data-Matrix.

More recently Near Field Communication (NFC) tags have been proposed to be used to achieve visibility and authenticity across pharmaceutical supply chain. In this respect, [25] presents an effort to develop a NFC-based system which affords visibility throughout different stages of pharmaceutical supply chain. Each drug is registered and authenticated by using a key value and an NFC tag is attached to it. Similar to the previous two solutions, the user or the patient can verify the authenticity or the origin of the drug by scanning the attached NFC tag using a mobile application. Corrado et al. [26], Supriya and Djearamane [27], and Jamal et al. [28] have proposed solutions for traceability but they use a centralized database which makes tampering goods information relatively easy and difficult to detect. In addition to that, the use of different types of centralized databases can result in the proposed solutions to have lack of interoperability and scalability.

B. BLOCKCHAIN-BASED SOLUTIONS FOR DRUG TRACEABILITY

Traditional solutions to achieve traceability within pharmaceutical supply chain are typically centralized and lack transparency across participants of the supply chain, which allows the central authority to modify information without notifying other stakeholders. On the other hand, a blockchain based solution offers data security, transparency, immutability, provenance and authenticated transaction records. Blockchain is a decentralized, immutable shared ledger that can be applied to a variety of business settings involving transaction processes.

Transparency and traceability are used interchangeably however, they represent very different concepts. Transparency is usually used when referring to high-level information of a supply chain. For example, product's components, facilities locations, names of suppliers, etc. with the objective to map the whole supply chain. However, traceability is related to granular information where it envisages choosing a specific component to trace, determines common standards to communicate with partners, implements methods to produce and gather accurate data, selects a platform to store traceability data, and determines how to share data on the platform. Although both terms represent different concepts, they rely on each other because accessing granular information requires full understanding of the supply chain.

In this respect, a number of existing approaches leverage cryptographic properties of blockchain to achieve a decentralized, verifiable track and trace system for pharmaceutical drugs. Mettler et al. [32] have discussed the use of blockchain based approach for various issues in healthcare sector with no technical details or specific application. Kurki [33], presented the advantages of blockchain technology in pharmaceutical supply chain. However, similar to [32] only conceptual discussion was provided. Muniandy and Ong [20] proposed a traceability system using Ethereum for anticounterfeiting. The proposed solution employs smart contract however it lacks implementation or evaluation which limits understanding the contribution.

Huang et al. [34] proposed a drug traceability system, Drugledger, which reflects the practical drug transaction logic in the supply chain, and generates both authenticity and privacy of stakeholders' traceability information without losing the resilience of the system. Drugledger completes its workflow based on the expanded UTXO data structure, especially that of package, repackage, and unpackage. However, recent studies such as [35] have highlighted concerns with the use of UTXO data structure with respect to its weakness in programmability, high storage cost, and low state space utilization.

Faisal et al. [36], proposed a Hyperledger-based solution for drug traceability in the pharmaceutical supply chain. Authors report increase in the performance in terms of throughput and minimizes latency of the proposed system with less utilization of resources, however their solution was not rigorously tested and was implemented in a small-sized network. This effort also highlighted the challenge of achieving scalable solutions with blockchain which has received significant attention in recent literature such as [22]. Similar concerns are valid for the approach adopted by Hulseapple [38] who developed a private blockchain concurrently with the Bitcoin, which is used as a ledger to hash certain data to

secure the transactions in chain. Every product has its own permanent record on their blockchain, making it impossible to manipulate with the private keys. The system was designed to protect every stage of product transfer in the supply chain, creating a trustless system of transparency.

In addition to the above, a number of active projects exist which are focused at exploring use of distributed ledger technologies to achieve traceability within pharmaceutical supply chain. For instance, Arsene [39] involves leading companies including IBM, Cisco, Accenture, Intel, Bloomberg, and Block stream where every drug is issued with a timestamp, making it traceable with its origin and manufacturer details. Similarly, MediLedger [40] investigates use of blockchain to provide a solution compliant with the DSCSA regulation to increase interoperability in the industry. Farmatrust project [41] aims to improve traceability in pharmaceutical industry based on Quorum blockchain with future plans to accommodate other platforms such as Ethereum and Hyperledger. The use of Quorum blockchain presents challenges such as lack of transaction ordering of transactions and policy enforcement which limits its widespread use.

DEFINE PROBLEM/PROBLEM UNDERSTANDING:

The pharmaceutical supply chain (PSC) consists of multiple stakeholders, including raw material suppliers, manufacturers, distributors, regulatory authorities, pharmacies, hospitals, and patients. The complexity of product and transaction flows in PSC requires an effective traceability system to determine the current and all previous product ownerships. In addition, digitizing track and trace process provides significant benefit for regulatory oversight and ensures product safety. Block chain-based drug traceability offers a potential solution to create a distributed shared data platform for an immutable, trustworthy, accountable and transparent system in the PSC .

However, there are still several challenges related to the application of block chain technology for drug traceability. Some of these challenges include privacy, trust, transparency, security, authorization and authentication, and scalability .

Two potential block chain-based decentralized architectures were proposed to meet critical requirements for drug traceability . These architectures are Hyper ledger Fabric and Bess. The authors also identified several open research challenges related to the application of block chain technology for drug traceability .

2. LITERATURE SURVEY;

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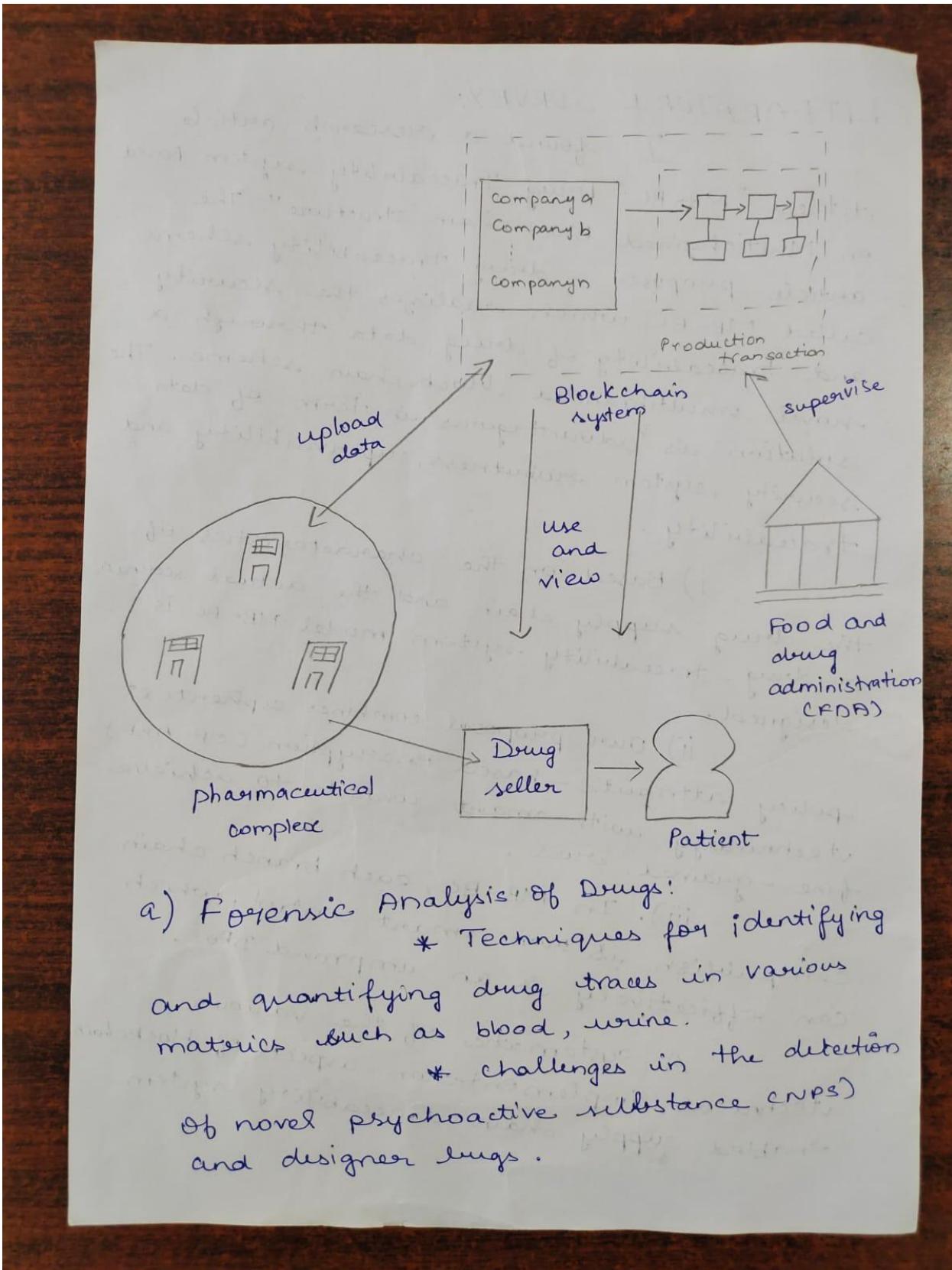
I found a research article titled "MB-BC: Drug Traceability system Based on Multichained Blockchain structure". The article proposes a drug traceability scheme called MB-BC, which realizes the security and traceability of drug data through a novel multibranded block chain scheme. The solution is advantageous in terms of data security, system robustness, supervisibility and traceability.

i) Based on the characteristics of the drug supply chain and the actual scenario, a drug-traceability system model MB-BC is designed.

ii) Our proposal combines ciphertext policy attribute-based encryption (CP-ABE) technology with smart contracts to achieve fine-grained access control.

iii). In MB-BC, each branch chain can publish its own smart contract, which can effectively act as an improved DPOS.

A systematic of the various technical implementation aspects of blockchain enabled supply chain traceability system.



a) Forensic Analysis of Drugs:

- * Techniques for identifying and quantifying drug traces in various materials such as blood, urine.
- * challenges in the detection of novel psychoactive substance (NPS) and designer drugs.

b). Drug Metabolism :

- * Metabolism of drugs in the body and the formation of drug metabolites.
- * The role of pharmacokinetics in drug trace analysis.

c) Legal and Ethical considerations:

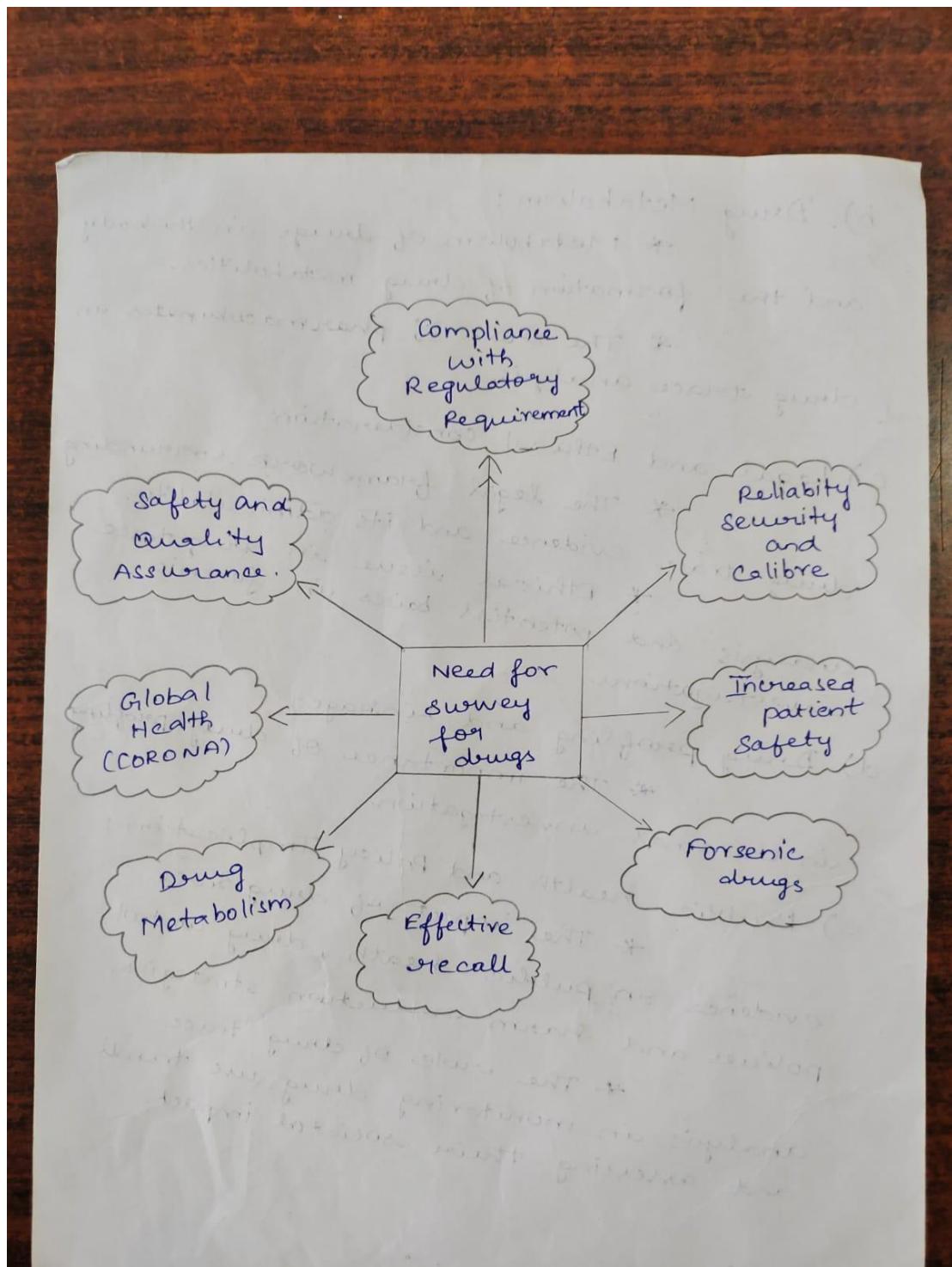
- * The legal framework surrounding drug trace evidence and its admissibility.
- * Ethical issues in drug trace analysis and potential biases in forensic investigations.

d) Drug profiling and Linkage:

- * The importance of drug profiling in criminal investigation.

e) Public Health and Policy Implications:

- * The impact of drug trace evidence on public health, drug control policies and harm reduction strategies.
- * The role of drug trace analysis in monitoring drug use trends and assessing their societal impact.



Ideation Phase

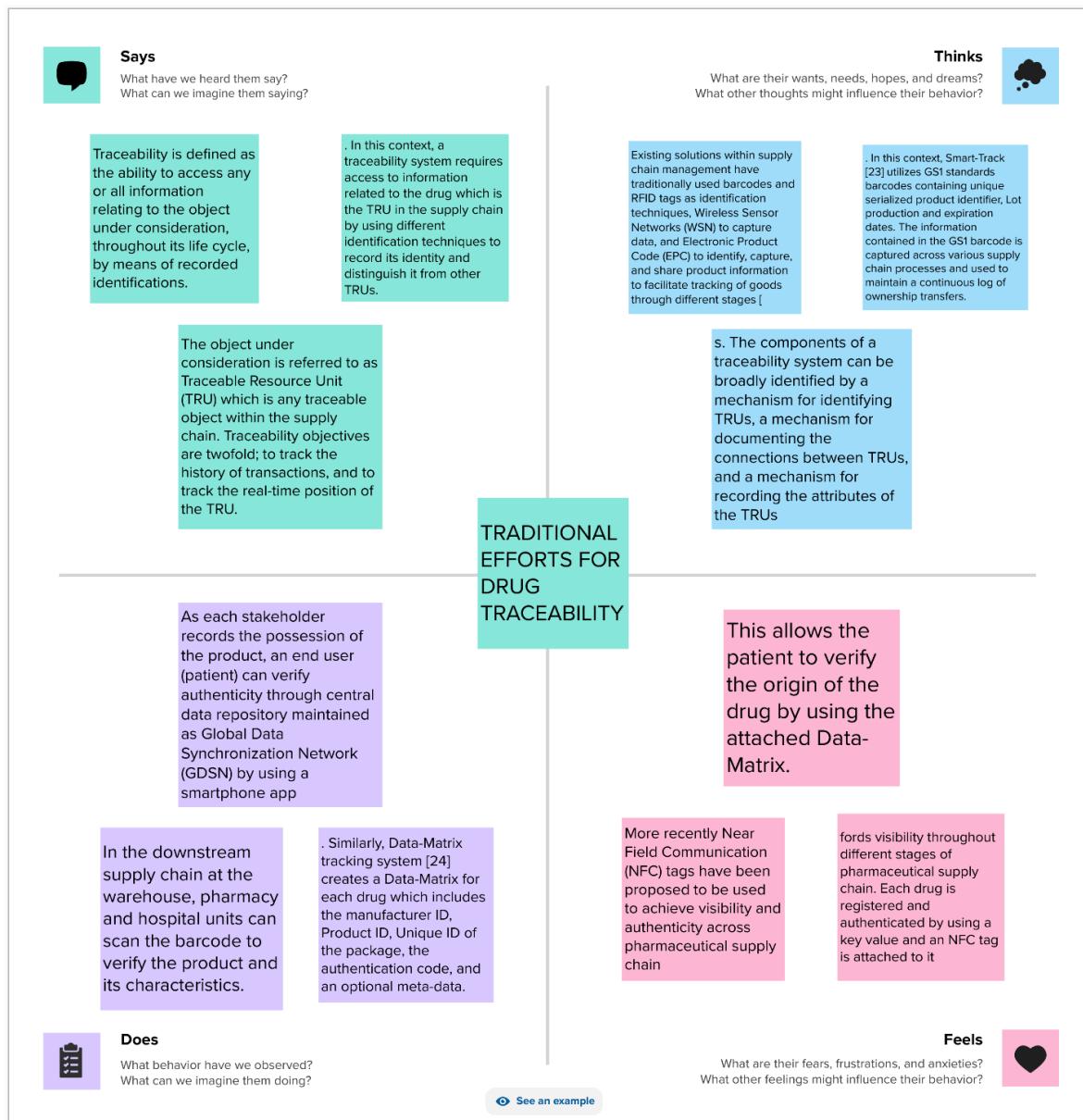
Empathize & Discover

Empathy Map Canvas:

An empathy map is a simple, easy-to-digest visual that captures knowledge about a user's behaviours and attitudes. It is a useful tool to help teams better understand their users. Creating an effective solution requires understanding the true problem and the person who is experiencing it. The exercise of creating the map helps participants consider things from the user's perspective along with his or her goals and challenges.

Example:

Reference: <https://www.mural.co/templates/empathy-map-canvas>



Ideation Phase

Brainstorm & Idea Prioritization Template

Brainstorm & Idea Prioritization Template:

Brainstorming provides a free and open environment that encourages everyone within a team to participate in the creative thinking process that leads to problem solving. Prioritizing volume over value, out-of-the-box ideas are welcome and built upon, and all participants are encouraged to collaborate, helping each other develop a rich amount of creative solutions. Use this template in your own brainstorming sessions so your team can unleash their imagination and start shaping concepts even if you're not sitting in the same room.

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Step-1: Team Gathering, Collaboration and Select the Problem Statement

The screenshot shows a template for a Brainstorm & Idea Prioritization session. On the left, a vertical sidebar labeled "Template" features a blue icon of a lightbulb inside a circle with wavy lines below it. The main content area is divided into three columns. The first column contains the title "Brainstorm & idea prioritization" and a brief description: "Use this template in your own brainstorming sessions so your team can unleash their imagination and start shaping concepts even if you're not sitting in the same room." It also lists preparation time ("10 minutes to prepare"), collaboration time ("1 hour to collaborate"), and recommended participants ("2-8 people recommended"). The second column, titled "Before you collaborate", includes a step icon (a person icon with a gear), a title ("Before you collaborate"), a description ("A little bit of preparation goes a long way with this session. Here's what you need to do to get going."), a duration ("10 minutes"), and a list of three tasks: "Team gathering" (define participants and send invites), "Set the goal" (think about the problem), and "Learn how to use the facilitation tools" (use Facilitation Superpowers). A "Open article" button is at the bottom. The third column, titled "Define your problem statement", includes a step icon (a document icon with a gear), a title ("Define your problem statement"), a description ("What problem are you trying to solve? Frame your problem as a How Might We statement. This will be the focus of your brainstorm."), a duration ("5 minutes"), and a box labeled "PROBLEM" containing the placeholder text "How might we [your problem statement]?" The bottom right corner of the interface features a box titled "Key rules of brainstorming" with six rules: Stay in topic, Encourage wild ideas, Defer judgment, Listen to others, Go for volume, and If possible, be visual.

Step-2: Brainstorm, Idea Listing and Grouping

1 Brainstorm		2 Group Ideas			
<p>Brainstorm</p> <p>Write down any ideas that come to mind that address your problem statement.</p> <p>⌚ 10 minutes</p>	<p>TIP</p> <p>You can select a sticky note and hit the pencil/[pencil] icon to start drawing!</p>	<p>Group Ideas</p> <p>Take turns sharing your ideas while clustering similar or related notes as you go. Once all sticky notes have been grouped, give each cluster a sentence-like label. If a cluster is bigger than six sticky notes, try and see if you and break it up into smaller sub-groups.</p> <p>⌚ 20 minutes</p>	<p>TIP</p> <p>Add comment-like tags to sticky notes to make notes to list, move, expand and categorize important ideas as themes within your mind!</p>		
<p>Person 1</p> <p>In this section, we present and discuss two blockchain-based architectures to fulfill important requirements for drug traceability</p>	<p>The proposed architectures are based on two blockchain platforms namely Hyperledger Fabric and Hyperledger Besu as they provide higher degree of trust, decentralization, transparency, privacy, security, data integrity, deployment, modularity and scalability when compared to other blockchain platforms such as Ethereum, Quorum, BigChain, etc</p>	<p>These architectures can be key enablers for creating private permissioned blockchain ecosystems where pharmaceutical stakeholders and their end-users are registered, controlled, and regulated by a regulating authority or a group of authorities/stakeholders.</p>	<p>Hyperledger Fabric is a platform providing distributed ledger solutions, underpinned by a modular architecture delivering high degrees of confidentiality, resiliency, flexibility and scalability.</p>	<p>architecture delivering high degrees of confidentiality, resiliency, flexibility and scalability. It is an enterprise grade DLT based on blockchain technology that uses smart contracts to enforce trust between multiple parties. Hyperledger Fabric eliminates the concept of mining, but still keeps the good properties of a typical cryptocurrency blockchain (such as Bitcoin, Ethereum) like block</p>	<p>Hyperledger Fabric is a platform providing distributed ledger solutions, underpinned by a modular architecture delivering high degrees of confidentiality, resiliency, flexibility and scalability. It is an enterprise grade DLT based on blockchain technology that uses smart contracts to enforce trust between multiple parties. Hyperledger Fabric eliminates the concept of mining, but still keeps the good properties of a typical cryptocurrency blockchain (such as Bitcoin, Ethereum) like block</p>
<p>Person 2</p> <p>The two proposed architectures and their respective transaction flows are described in the following subsections, followed by in-depth technical comparison.</p>	<p>Hyperledger Fabric is a platform providing distributed ledger solutions, underpinned by a modular architecture delivering high degrees of confidentiality, resiliency, flexibility and scalability</p>	<p>It is an enterprise grade DLT based on blockchain technology that uses smart contracts to enforce trust between multiple parties.</p>	<p>to develop smart contracts, the adoption bar for this technology is lower than for others using dedicated programming languages (e.g. Solidity in Ethereum);</p>	<p>Immutability, order of events determinism, prevention of double spending, etc. Hyperledger Fabric has been confirmed to offer superior transaction throughput, up to several thousand transactions per second.³¹ These characteristics, among other that will be described below, make Hyperledger Fabric a perfectly suitable candidate for complex supply chain systems with multiple physical and logical processes and parties.</p>	<p>The Hyperledger Fabric drug traceability architecture proposed in this paper provides an initial design of an enterprise-level blockchain-based supply chain system, where different stakeholders in the pharmaceutical supply chain are identified, their relationships established using different channels to provide minimum privacy, confidentiality, and data security. A concept of channels is unique to</p>
<p>Person 3</p> <p>Hyperledger Fabric eliminates the concept of mining, but still keeps the good properties of a typical cryptocurrency blockchain (such as Bitcoin, Ethereum) like block immutability, order of events determinism, prevention of double spending, etc.</p>	<p>Hyperledger Fabric has been confirmed to offer superior transaction throughput, up to several thousand transactions per second.</p>	<p>These characteristics, among other that will be described below, make Hyperledger Fabric a perfectly suitable candidate for complex supply chain systems with multiple physical and logical processes and parties</p>	<p>Hyperledger Fabric Channels offer clear separation of business logic and data privacy policies between different stakeholders operating in the same system. By default, Hyperledger Fabric provides a secure and transparent cross - fault tolerant transaction ordering for ensuring deterministic recording of events, secure communication and reliable exchange of medication related transactions amongst a group of untrusted stakeholders.³² This helps to create a consistent track-and-trace provenance system</p>	<p>Hyperledger Fabric eliminates the concept of mining, but still keeps the good properties of a typical cryptocurrency blockchain (such as Bitcoin, Ethereum) like block immutability, order of events determinism, prevention of double spending, etc.</p>	<p>modular approach to provide high levels of flexibility, resiliency, scalability, and privacy. In the proposed Hyperledger Fabric architecture a permissioned private blockchain network is created where all the participating organizations (pharmaceutical stakeholders) and their end-users are identified and registered by the Health Authority using the membership service provider (MSP)</p>

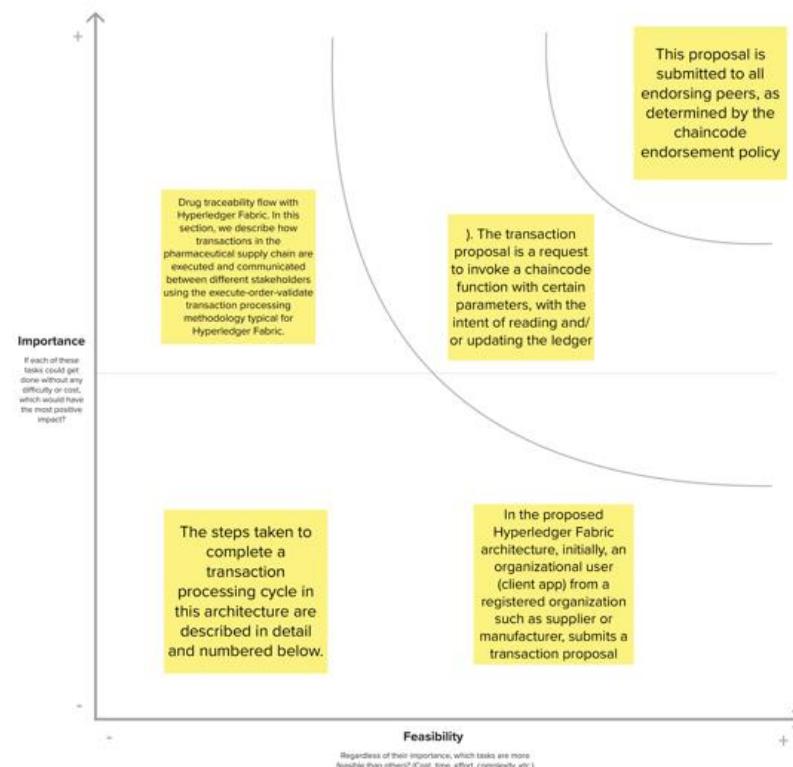
Step-3: Idea Prioritization

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Prioritize

Your team should all be on the same page about what's important moving forward. Place your ideas on this grid to determine which ideas are important and which are feasible.

⌚ 20 minutes



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After you collaborate

You can export the mural as an image or pdf to share with members of your company who might find it helpful.

Quick add-ons

Share the mural
Share a view link to the mural with stakeholders to keep them in the loop about the outcomes of the session.

Export the mural
Export a copy of the mural as a PNG or PDF to attach to emails, include in slides, or save in your drive.

Keep moving forward

 **Strategy blueprint**
Define the components of a new idea or strategy.
[Open the template →](#)

 **Customer experience journey map**
Understand customer needs, motivations, and obstacles for an experience.
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 **Strengths, weaknesses, opportunities & threats**
Identify strengths, weaknesses, opportunities, and threats (SWOT) to develop a plan.
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Project Design Phase-I

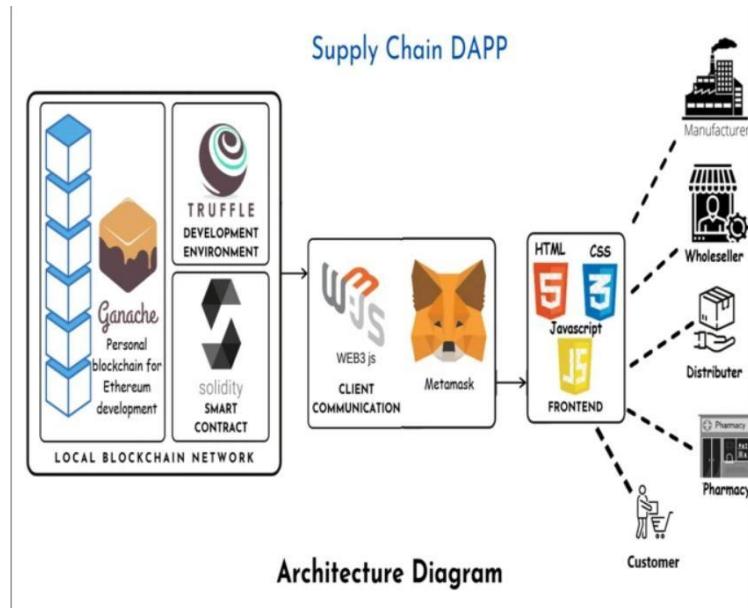
Solution Architecture

Solution Architecture:

Solution architecture is a complex process – with many sub-processes – that bridges the gap between business problems and technology solutions. Its goals are to:

- Find the best tech solution to solve existing business problems.
- Describe the structure, characteristics, behavior, and other aspects of the software to project stakeholders.
- Define features, development phases, and solution requirements.
- Provide specifications according to which the solution is defined, managed, and delivered.

Example - Solution Architecture Diagram:



Prerequisite

- 1 download node.js : Node.js
- 2 download vs code: Li4nk
- 3 download metamask : <https://metamask.io/>

Steps to complete the project

Step 1:

- 1. Open the Zip file and download the zip file.
- 2. Extract all zip files

Step 2 :

1. Open vs code in the left top select open folder. Select extracted file and open .
2. Select the projectname.sol file and copy the code.
3. Open the remix ide platform and create a new file by giving the name of projectname.sol and paste the code which you copied from vs code.
4. Click on solidity compiler and click compile the projectname.sol
5. Deploy the smart contract by clicking on the deploy and run transaction.
6. select injected provider - MetaMask. In environment
7. Click on deploy. Automatically MetaMask will open and give confirmation. You will get a pop up click on ok.
8. In the Deployed contract you can see one address copy the address.
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10. Save the code.

Step 3:

open file explorer

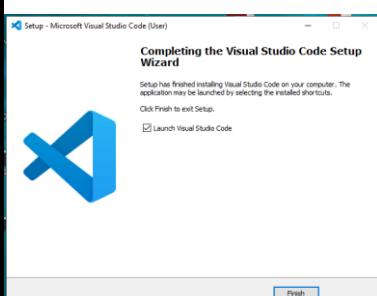
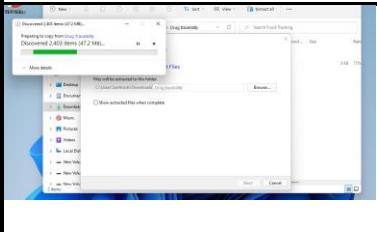
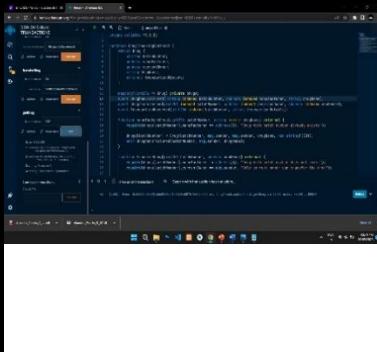
1. Open the extracted file and click on the folder.
2. Open src, and search for utiles.
- 3 . You can see the frontend files. Select all the things at the top in the search bar by clicking alt+A.
4. Search for cmd
- 4.Open cmd enter commands
 - npm install
 - npm bootstrap
 - npm start
5. It will install all the packages and after completing it will open {LOCALHOST IP ADDRESS} copy the address and open it to chrome so you can see the frontend of your project.

project Development phase

Model Performance Test

Model Performance Testing:

Project team shall fill the following information when working for blockchain.

S.No.	Parameter	Values	Screenshot
1.	Information gathering	Setup all the Prerequisite:	 
2.	Extract the zip files	Open to vs code	
3.	Remix Ide platform exploring	Deploy the smart contract code Deploy and run the transaction. By selecting the environment - inject the MetaMask.	

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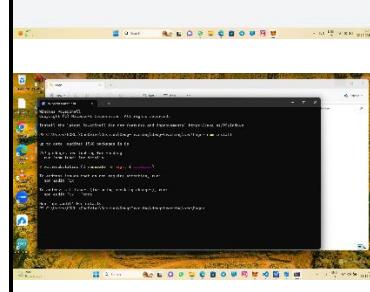
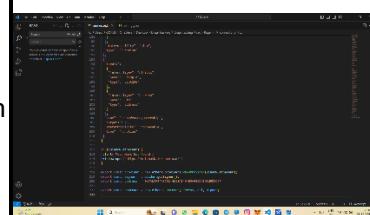
Open src, and search for utils.

Open cmd enter commands

1.npm install

2.npm bootstrap

3. npm start

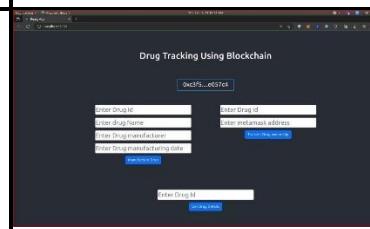


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copy the address and open it to chrome so you can see the front end of your project.



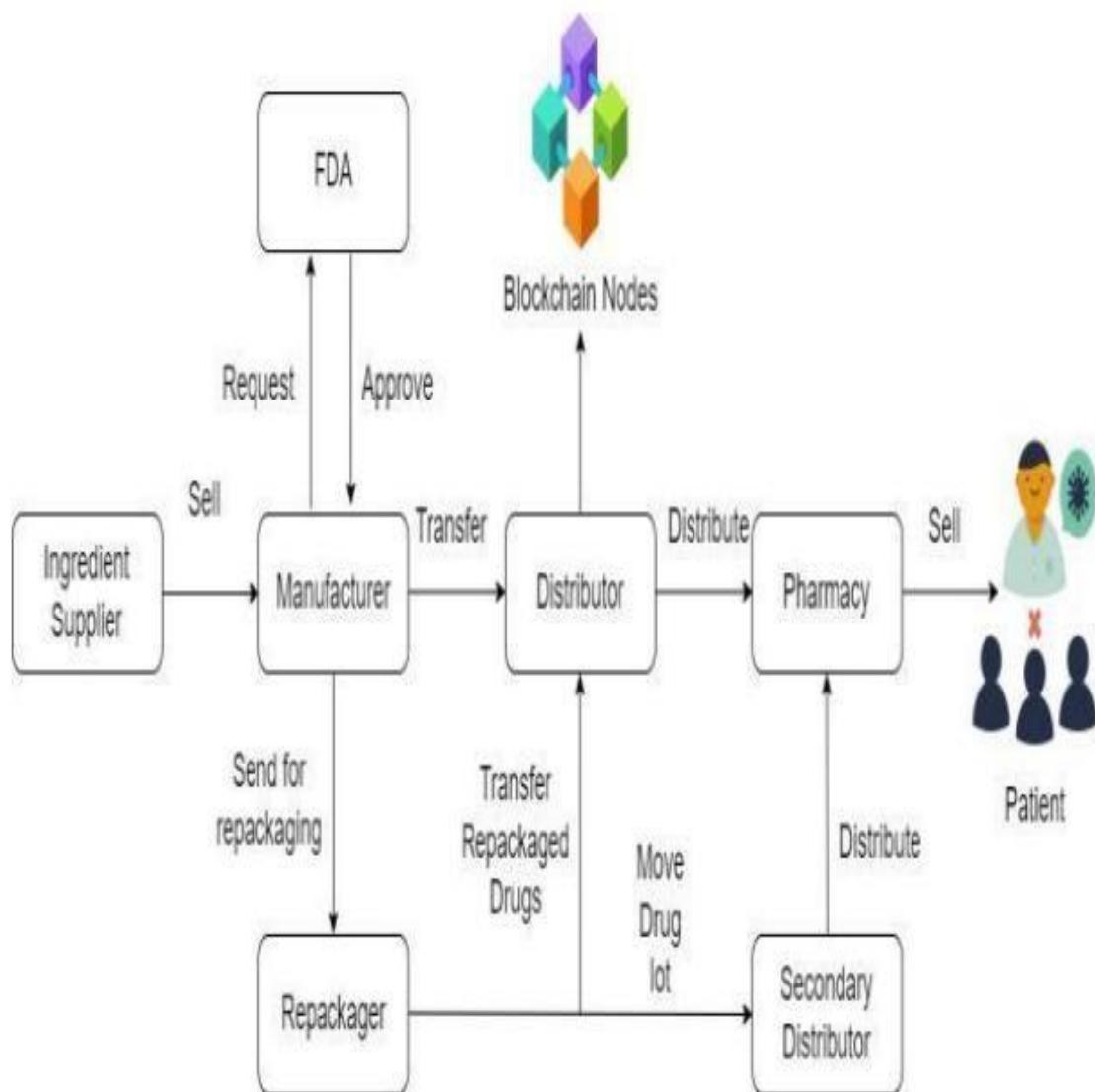
PROJECT PLANING & SCHEDULING

DRUG TRACEABILITY

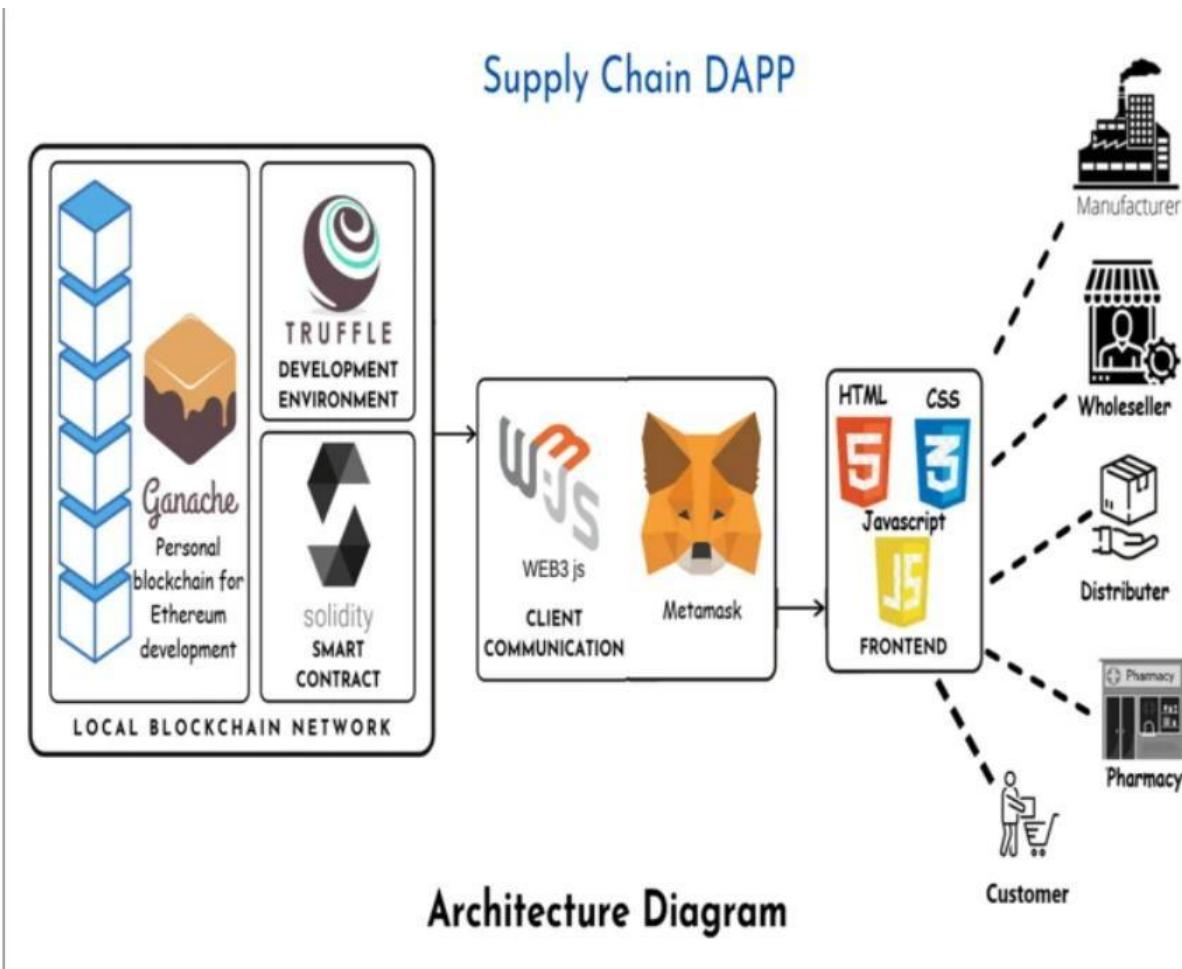
The "Drug Traceability Smart Contract on Ethereum Block chain" is a pioneering solution poised to revolutionize pharmaceutical supply chain management. In response to the urgent need for enhanced transparency and security in drug tracking, this smart contract leverages block chain technology. It establishes a decentralized network of nodes, underpinned by non-repudiation and robust security features, to ensure the verifiable traceability of pharmaceuticals. Traditional drug management systems often struggle with issues of authenticity and accountability, making them susceptible to counterfeit drugs and inefficiencies. In contrast, this Ethereum-based smart contract offers an informative approach. It enables stakeholders to monitor the entire life cycle of drugs, from production to distribution and ultimately to the end-user, with unparalleled transparency and trust. This innovation promises to usher in a new era of pharmaceutical traceability, where each drug's journey can be traced immutably on the block chain. By doing so, it not only safeguards patient health but also protects the integrity of the pharmaceutical industry. This article explores the architecture and capabilities of this smart contract, shedding light on how it can instill confidence in drug tracking and contribute to a more secure and accountable pharmaceutical landscape.

A supply chain is defined as the process of acquiring a product from its manufacturer and delivering it to the end-user (customer). A supply chain can be for any product, such as an automobile, clothing, medical supply chain, etc. Like other supply chains, the health care supply chain has many stakeholders, starting with the raw material supplier and progressing to the manufacturer, then a wholesaler and distributor, and finally the pharmacist and the customer (patient). When we examine health care supply chains, we see that they have a large and complex structure and numerous stakeholders. Traceability, transparency, dependability, cost efficiency, integrity, and sustainability are all lacking in earlier versions of supply chains that were not as digitally advanced. There is no proper method for tracking the history of medicine transitions and ownership from their origin to the patients. Due to a lack of traceability and transparency, there is uncertainty about the medicine's originality and security, which leads to issues related to drug counterfeiting and falsification. In addition, the lack of these critical features leads to black-marketing of medicines, the intermediary falsifies the actual drugs and sells the irrelevant drugs at a lower price. These activities do not stop at lowering the prices of fake products; instead, black marketers raise the prices of original products to such an unpayable level that people in need are forced to switch to them. These actions not only cause a slew of health problems for the people, but they also result in a large number of casualties at times, which can cause panic among the people in times such as the Covid-19 pandemic.

TECHNICAL ARCHITECTURE;



TECHNICAL STACK;



6. CODING & SOLUTIONING

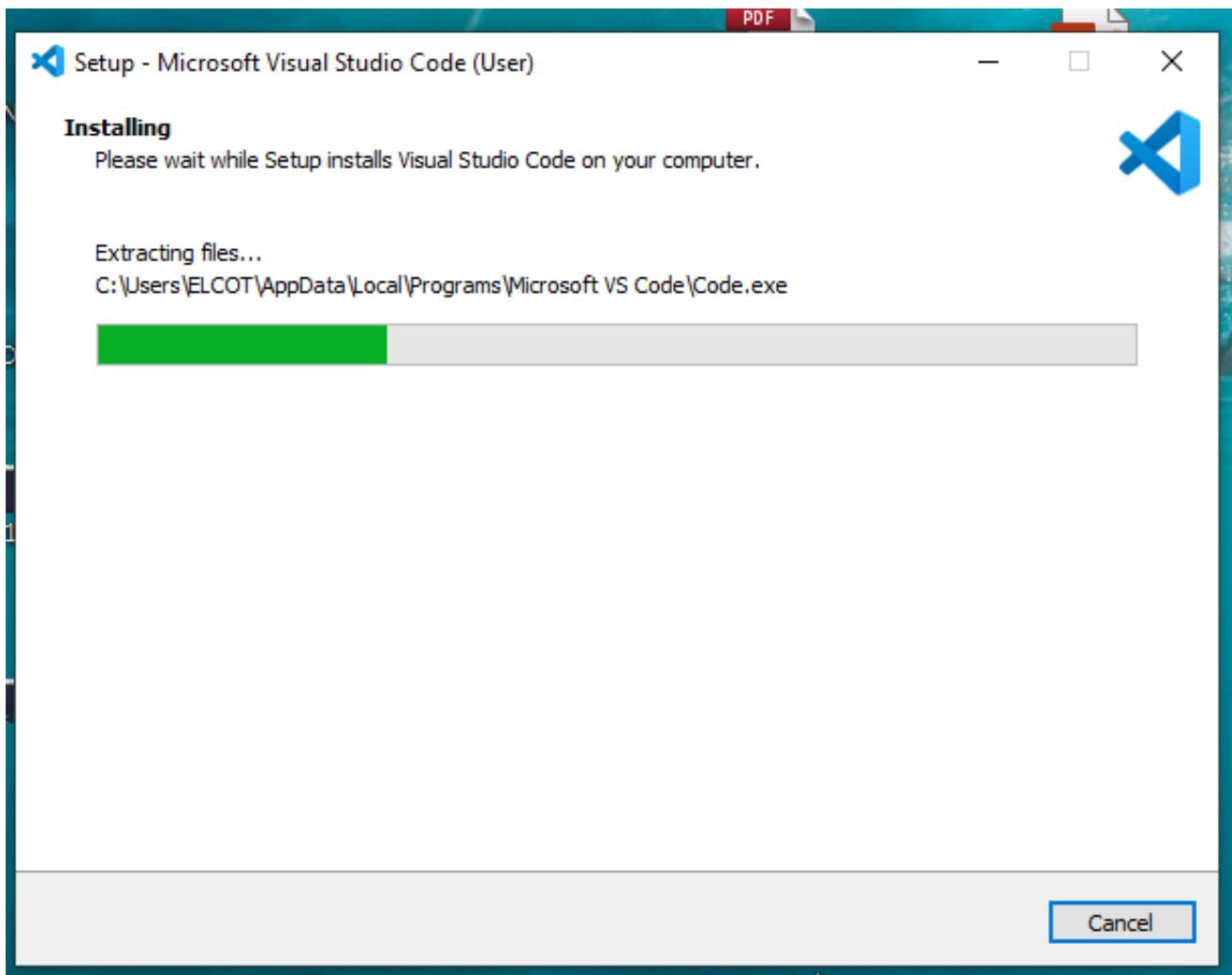
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Download VS Code

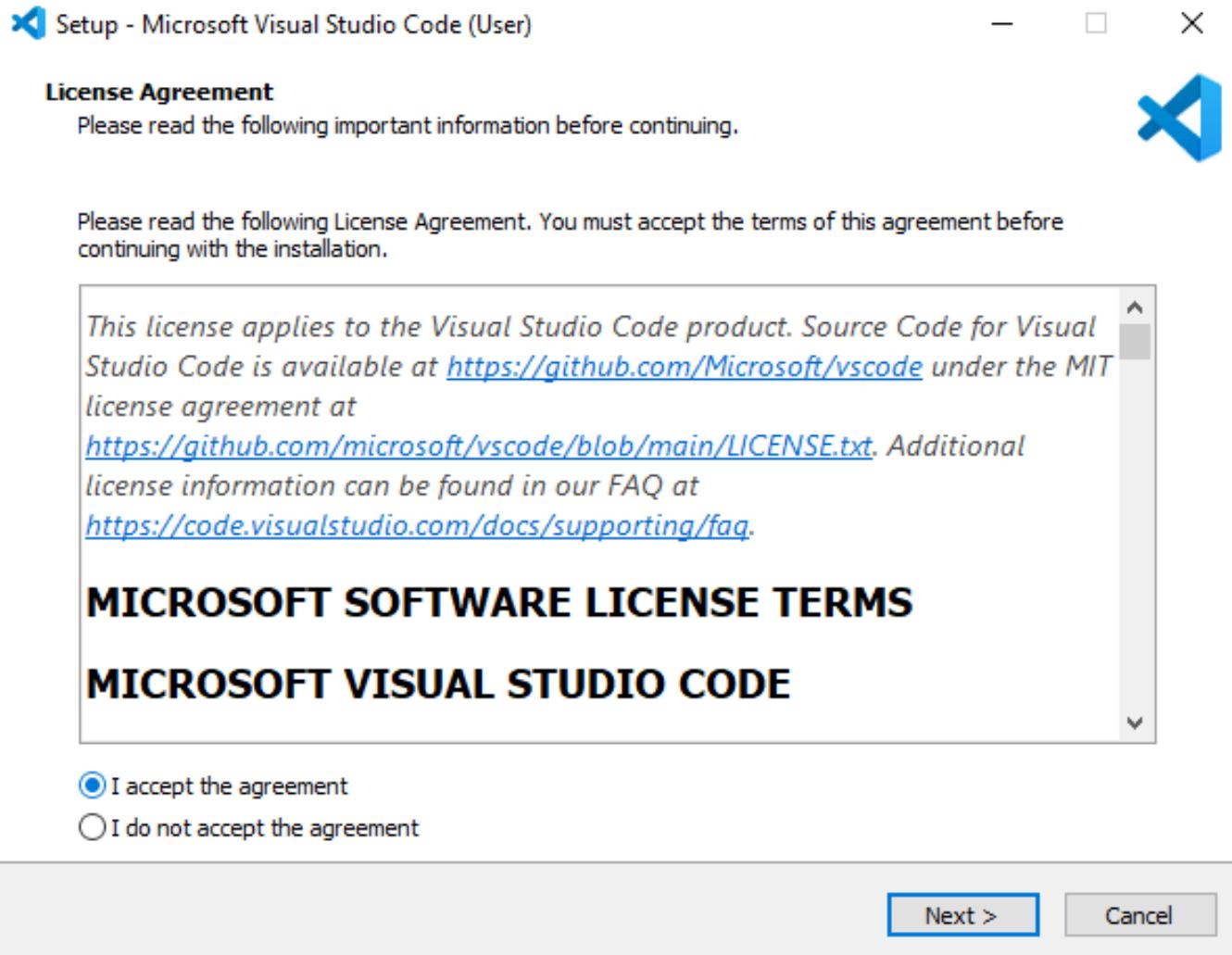
- To install the VS Code follow the steps below
- **STEP 1: Download VS code from here** [Link](https://code.visualstudio.com/)



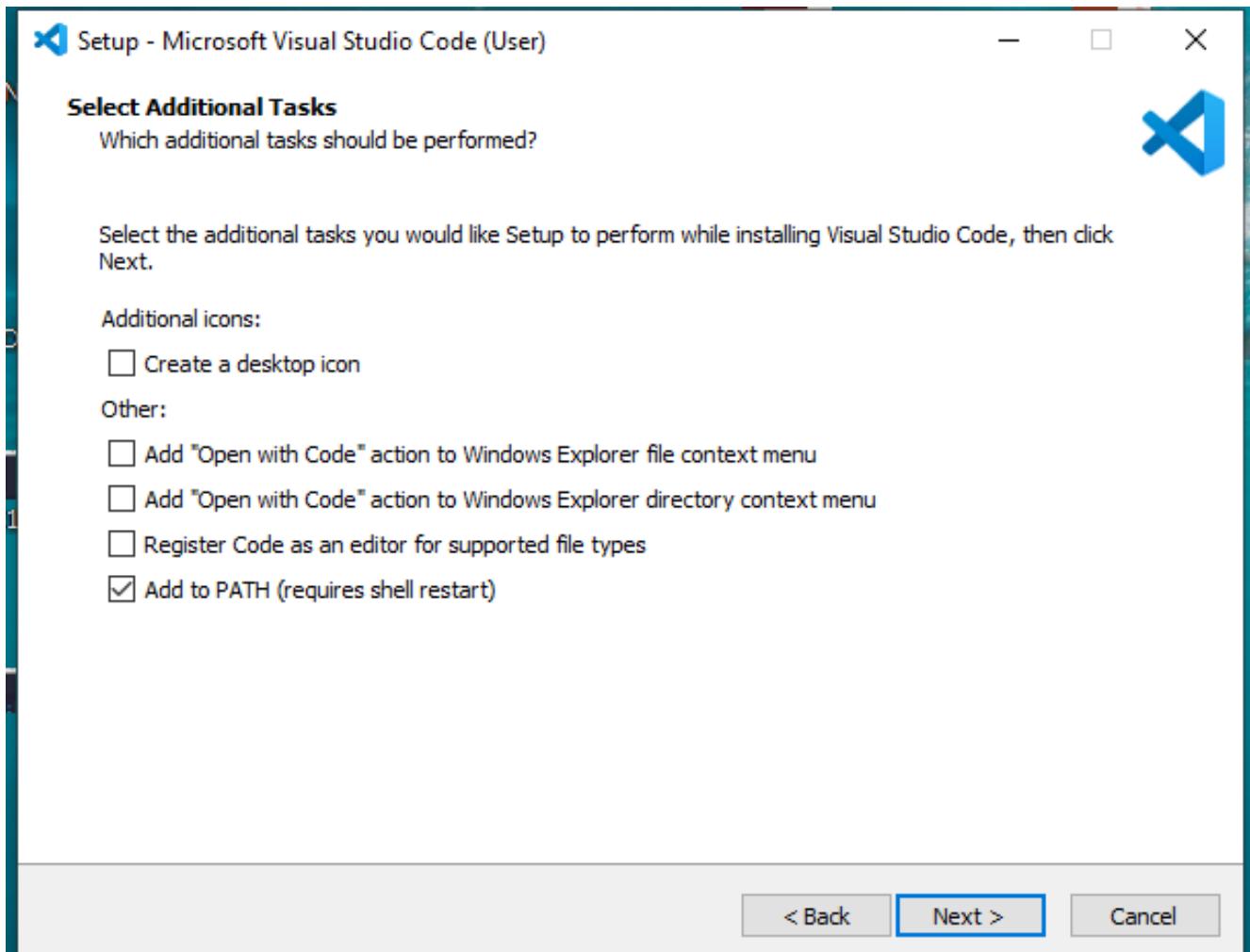
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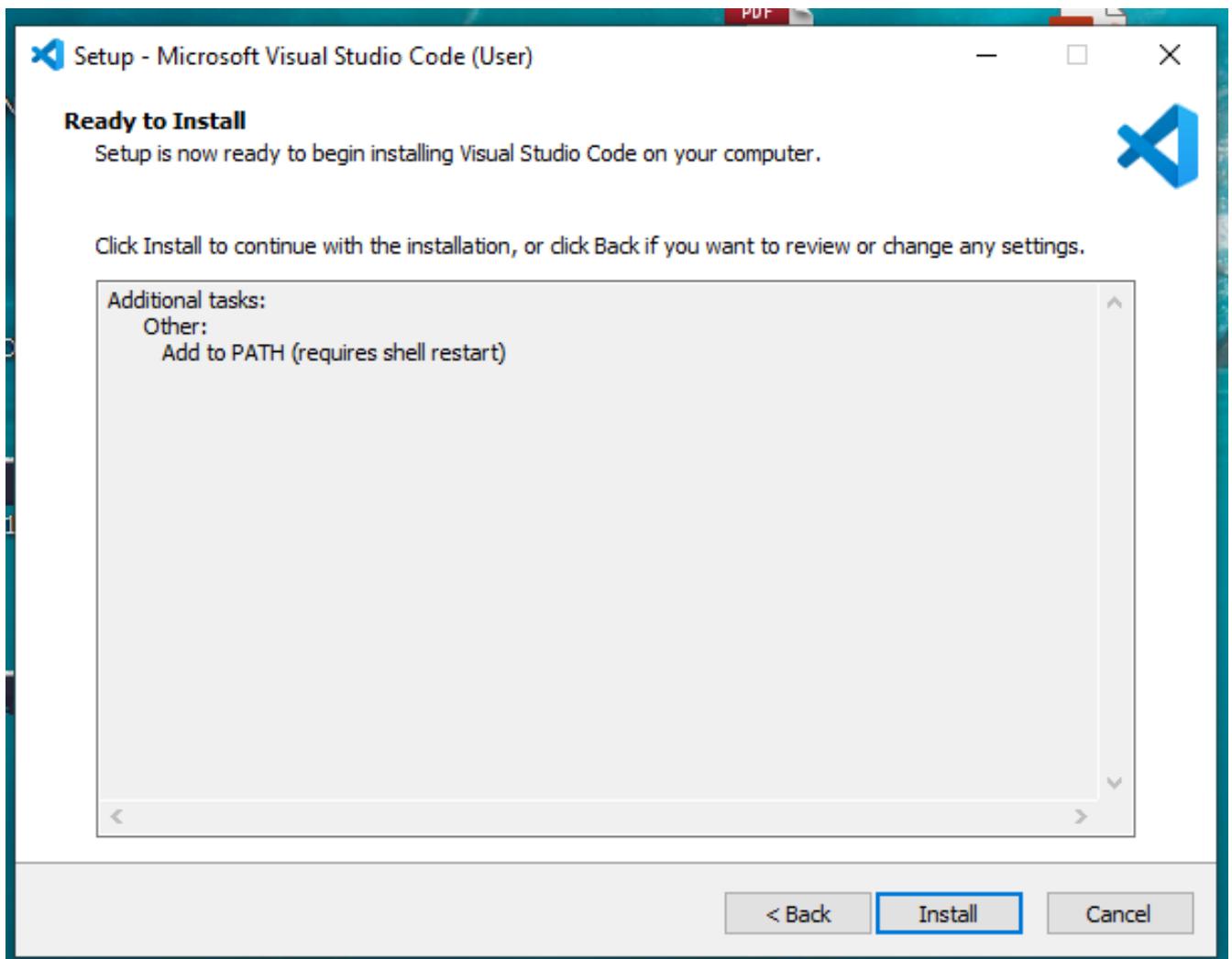
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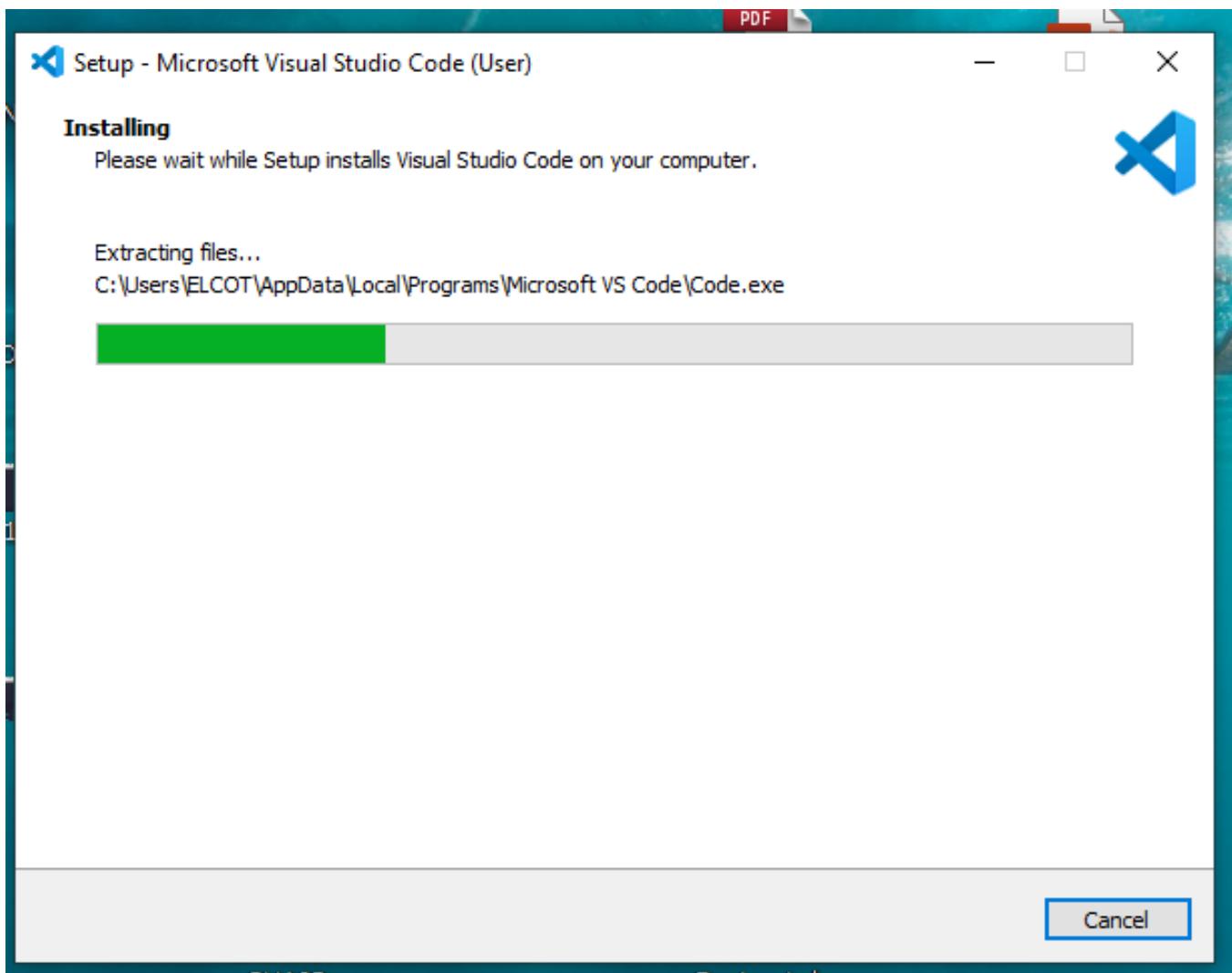
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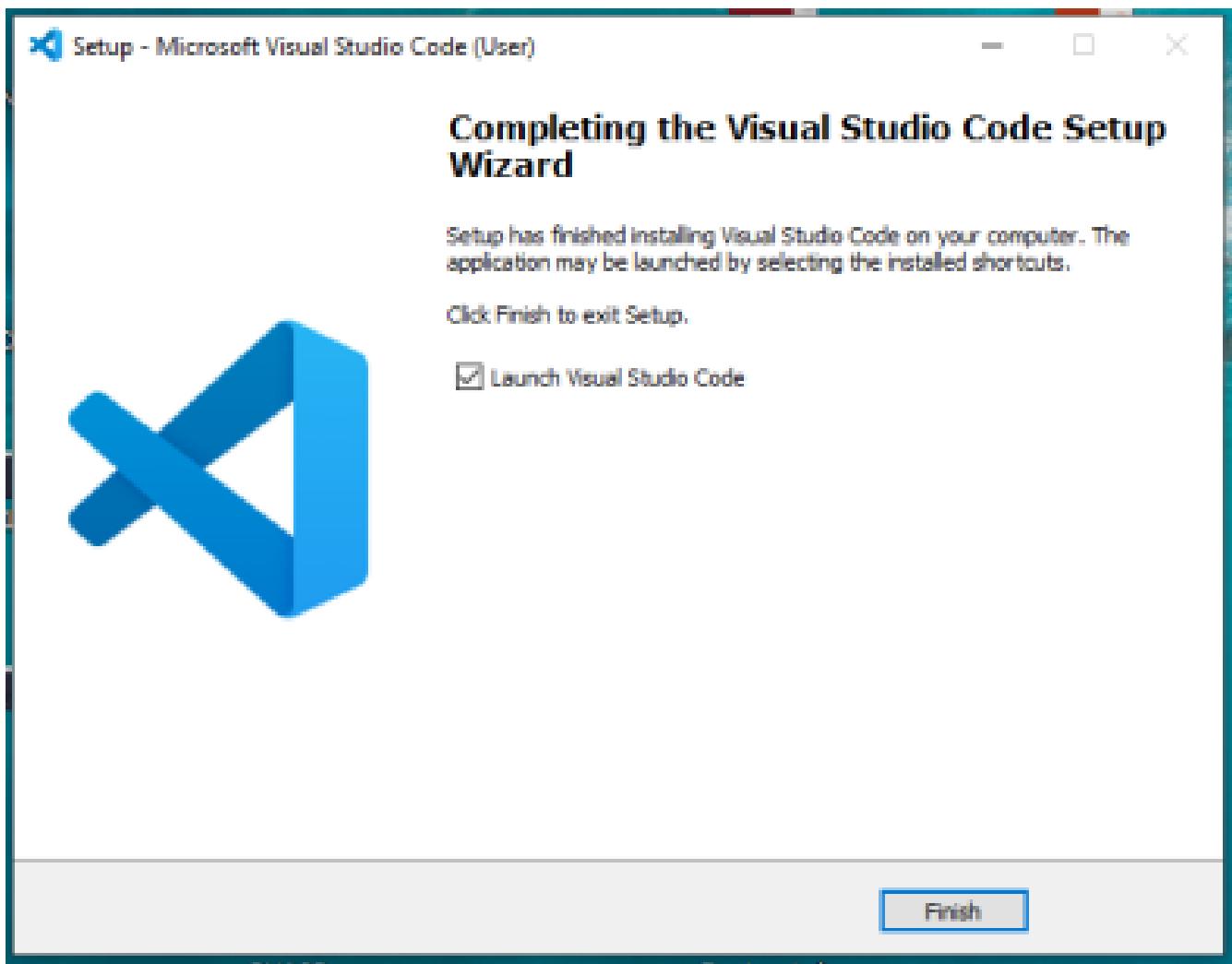
STEP 5: Click on install



STEP 6: Installing

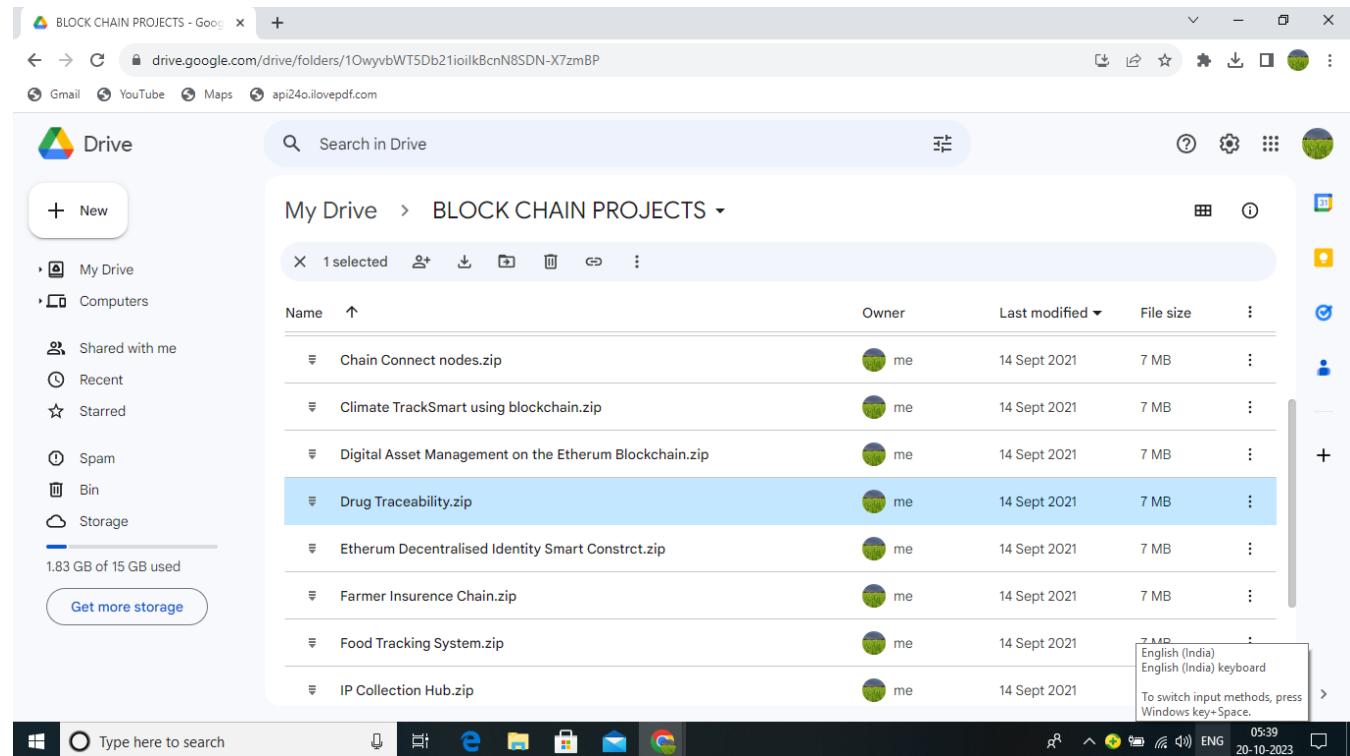


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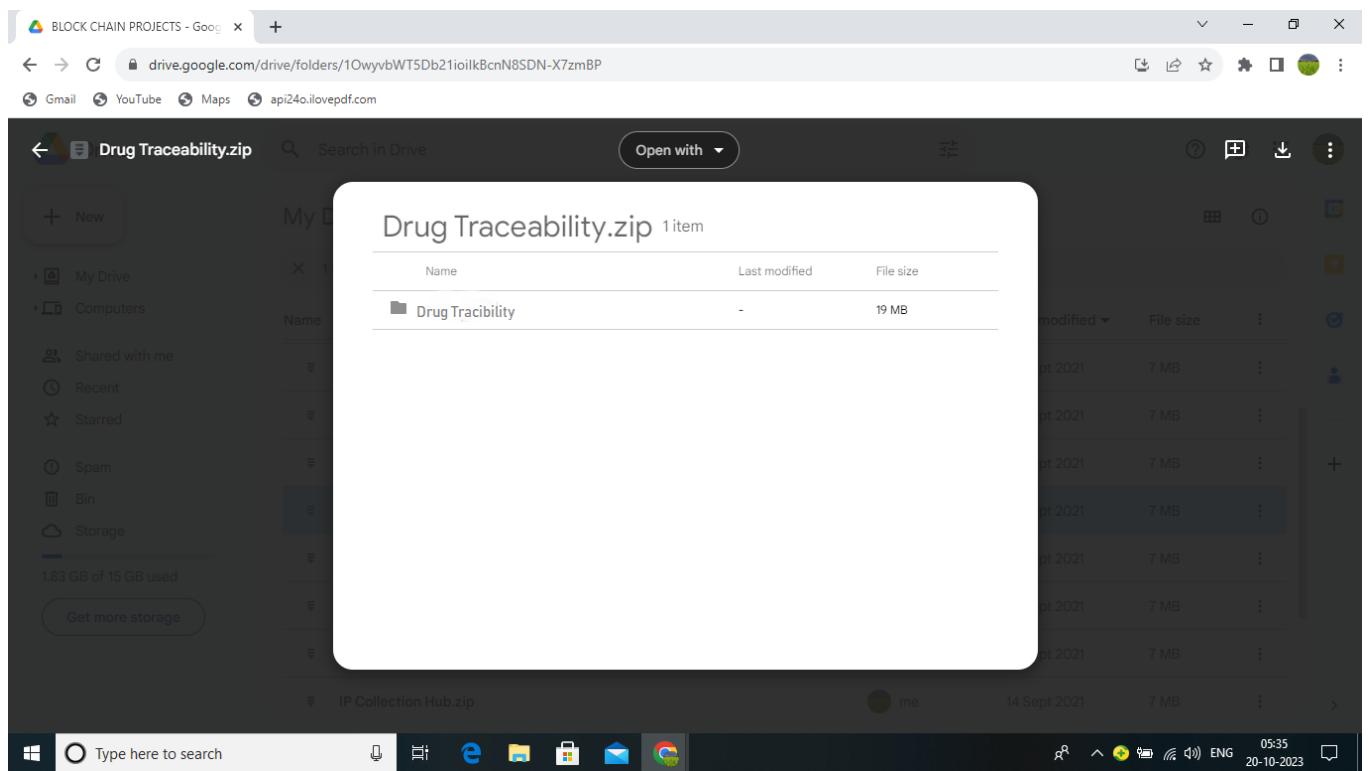


Download The Zip File For The Project And Extract It Open In VS Code

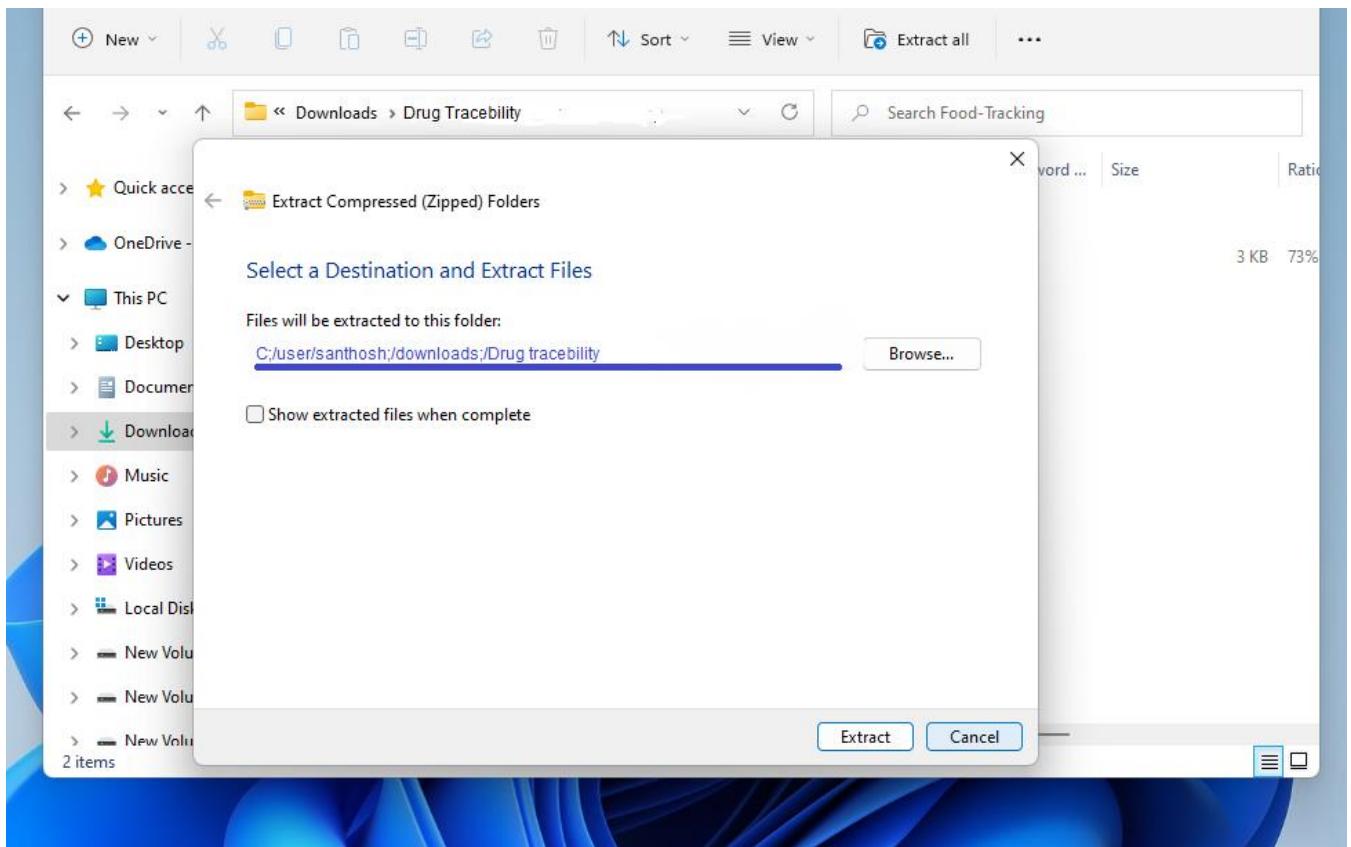
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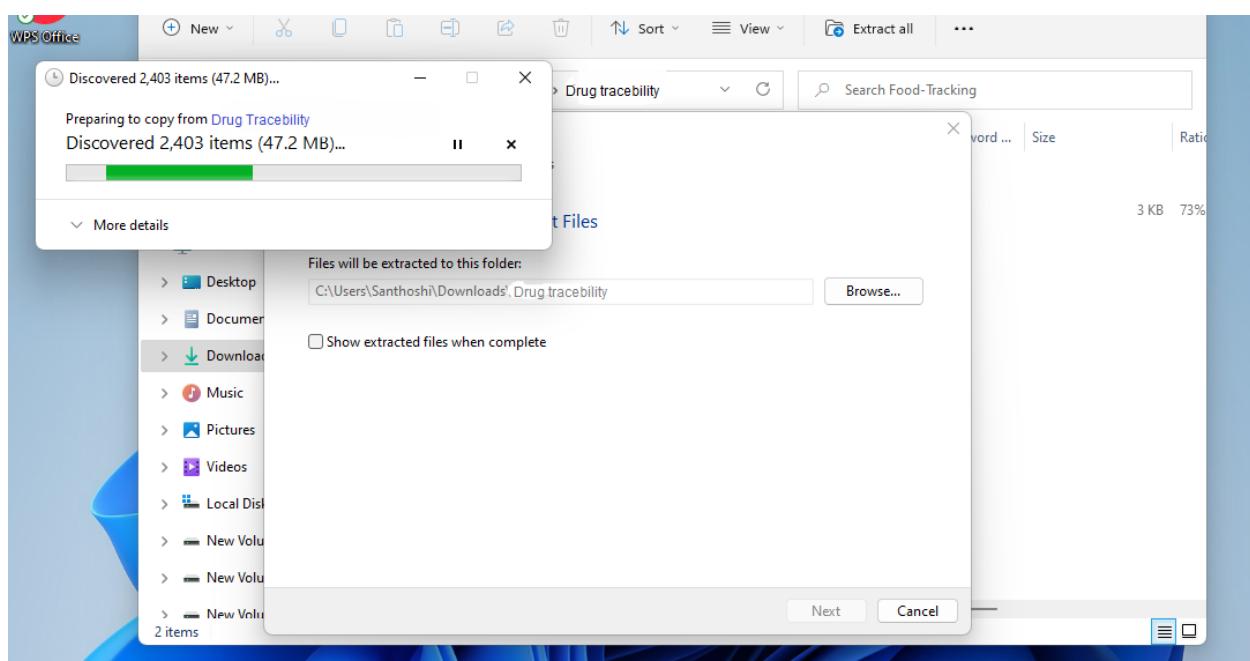
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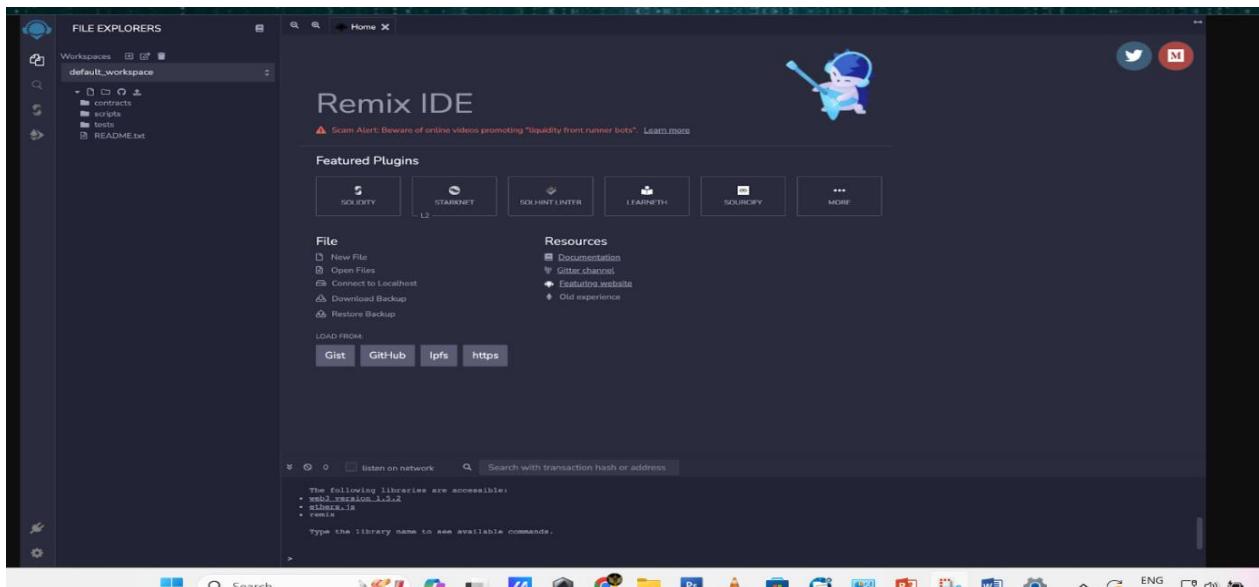


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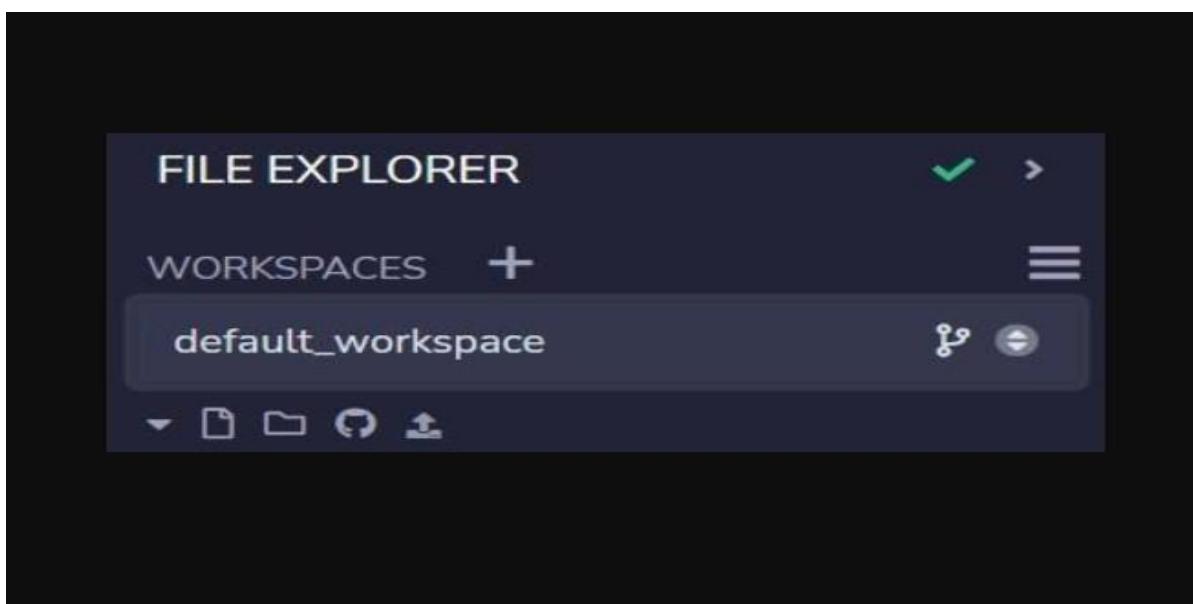
Remix IDE:

Remix IDE is a no-setup tool with a GUI for developing smart contracts. Used by experts and beginners alike, Remix will get you going in double time. Remix plays well with other tools, and allows for a simple deployment process to the chain of your choice. Remix is famous for its visual debugger.

STEP 1:Open Remix IDE.

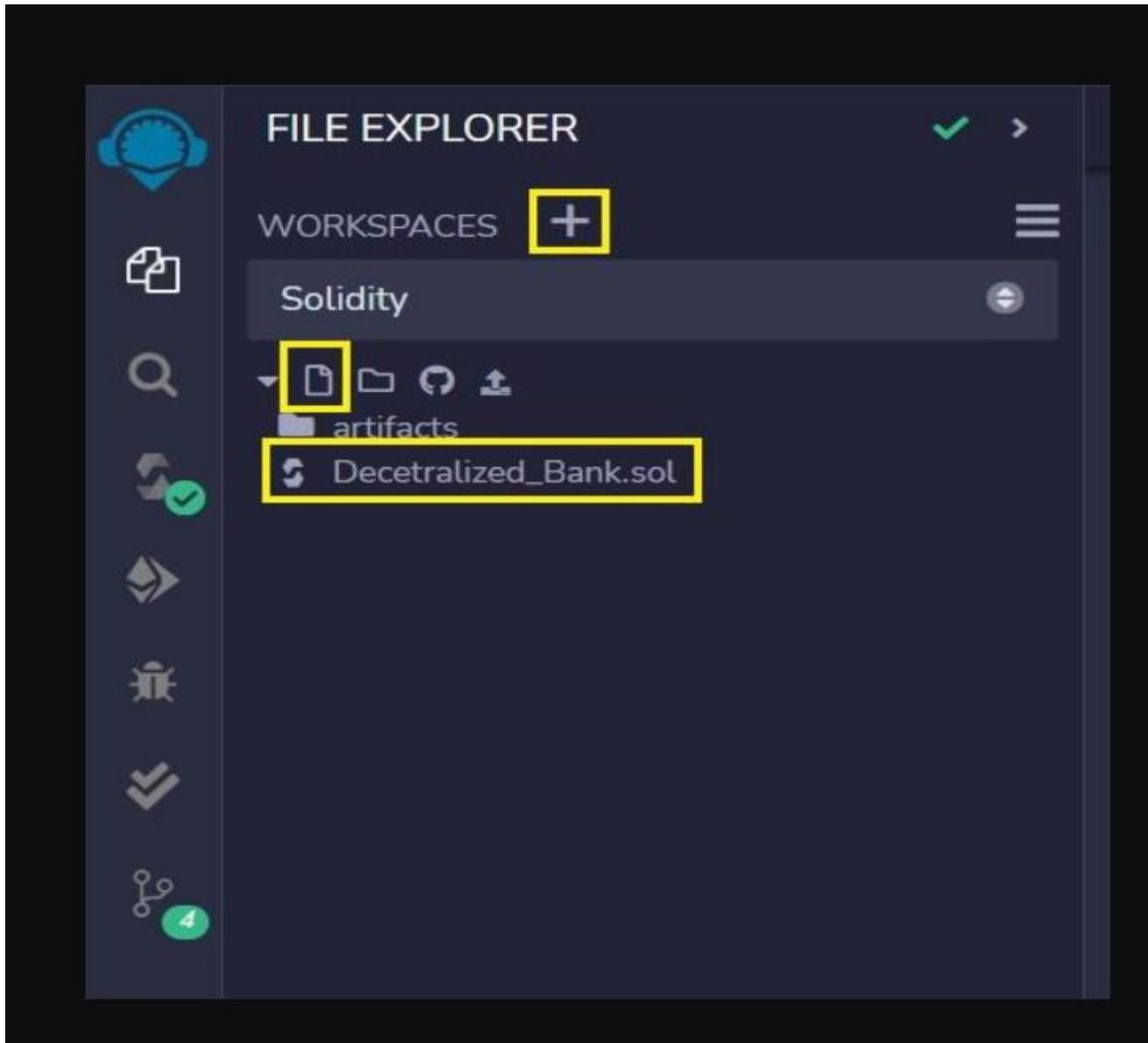


- Click on **File Explorers** and Create a new **WORKSPACE** (by Clicking on the + icon).



STEP 2:

Click on File Explorers and select Solidity in the environment and create a new file filename. sol by clicking on New File section.



STEP 3:

- Add the solidity code in the Filename.sol file.



The screenshot shows a code editor window with the file name "project8.sol" at the top. The code is written in Solidity and defines a contract named "DrugTrackingContract". The contract includes a struct "Drug" with fields for batch number, manufacturer, current owner, drug name, and transaction history. It features three events: "DrugManufactured", "DrugTransferred", and "TransactionRecorded". The contract has four external functions: "manufactureDrug", "transferDrug", "recordTransaction", and "getDrug". Each function includes require statements to check for valid batch numbers and ownership. The "manufactureDrug" function creates a new drug entry in the mapping. The "transferDrug" function updates the current owner. The "recordTransaction" function adds a transaction detail to the history. The "getDrug" function returns all drug details.

```
1 pragma solidity ^0.8.0;
2
3 contract DrugTrackingContract {
4     struct Drug {
5         uint256 batchNumber;
6         address manufacturer;
7         address currentOwner;
8         string drugName;
9         string[] transactionHistory;
10    }
11
12    mapping(uint256 => Drug) private drugs;
13
14    event DrugManufactured(uint256 indexed batchNumber, address indexed manufacturer, string drugName);
15    event DrugTransferred(uint256 indexed batchNumber, address indexed previousOwner, address indexed newOwner);
16    event TransactionRecorded(uint256 indexed batchNumber, string transactionDetails);
17
18    function manufactureDrug(uint256 batchNumber, string memory drugName) external {
19        require(drugs[batchNumber].manufacturer == address(0), "Drug with batch number already exists");
20
21        drugs[batchNumber] = Drug(batchNumber, msg.sender, msg.sender, drugName, new string[](0));
22        emit DrugManufactured(batchNumber, msg.sender, drugName);
23    }
24
25    function transferDrug(uint256 batchNumber, address newOwner) external {
26        require(drugs[batchNumber].manufacturer != address(0), "Drug with batch number does not exist");
27        require(drugs[batchNumber].currentOwner == msg.sender, "Only current owner can transfer the drug");
28
29        drugs[batchNumber].currentOwner = newOwner;
30        emit DrugTransferred(batchNumber, msg.sender, newOwner);
31    }
32
33    function recordTransaction(uint256 batchNumber, string memory transactionDetails) external {
34        require(drugs[batchNumber].manufacturer != address(0), "Drug with batch number does not exist");
35        require(drugs[batchNumber].currentOwner == msg.sender, "Only current owner can record a transaction");
36
37        drugs[batchNumber].transactionHistory.push(transactionDetails);
38        emit TransactionRecorded(batchNumber, transactionDetails);
39    }
40
41    function getDrug(uint256 batchNumber) external view returns (uint256, address, address, string memory, string[])
42    require(drugs[batchNumber].manufacturer != address(0), "Drug with batch number does not exist");
43
44    Drug memory drug = drugs[batchNumber];
45    return (drug.batchNumber, drug.manufacturer, drug.currentOwner, drug.drugName, drug.transactionHistory);
46}
47}
```

Step 4: Create a file in contract folder and paste the smart contract code in the file

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contract DrugTrackingContract {
    struct Drug {
        uint256 batchNumber;
        address manufacturer;
        address currentOwner;
        string drugName;
        string[] transactionHistory;
    }

    mapping(uint256 => Drug) private drugs;
    event DrugManufactured(uint256 indexed batchNumber, address indexed manufacturer, string drugName);
    event DrugTransferred(uint256 indexed batchNumber, address indexed previousOwner, address indexed newOwner);
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        drugs[batchNumber].currentOwner = newOwner;
        emit DrugTransferred(batchNumber, msg.sender, newOwner);
    }

    function getDrug(uint256 batchNumber) view external returns (Drug memory) {
        return drugs[batchNumber];
    }
}
```

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    }

    function recordTransaction(uint256 batchNumber, string memory transactionDetails) external {
        require(drugs[batchNumber].currentOwner == msg.sender, "Only current owner can record transaction");
        drugs[batchNumber].transactionHistory.push(transactionDetails);
        emit TransactionRecorded(batchNumber, transactionDetails);
    }

    function getDrug(uint256 batchNumber) view returns (Drug memory) {
        return drugs[batchNumber];
    }
}
```

The screenshot shows the Remix Ethereum IDE interface. On the left, there's a sidebar with buttons for 'DEPLOY & RUN' and 'TRANSACTIONS'. Under 'TRANSACTIONS', there are two sections: 'transferDrug' and 'getDrug'. The 'transferDrug' section has fields for 'batchNumber' (set to '231') and 'newOwner' (set to '0x5B380a6a701c568545d'). The 'getDrug' section has a field for 'batchNumber' (set to '231'). Below these are buttons for 'Calldata' and 'Parameters', followed by 'transact' and 'call' buttons. The main area displays the Solidity code for the 'DrugTrackingContract'. The code defines a struct 'Drug' with fields for batch number, manufacturer, current owner, drug name, and transaction history. It includes events for drug manufacture, transfer, and recording. Two external functions are defined: 'manufactureDrug' which creates a new drug entry, and 'transferDrug' which transfers ownership of an existing drug. The code uses require statements to validate inputs and check ownership.

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        string drugName;
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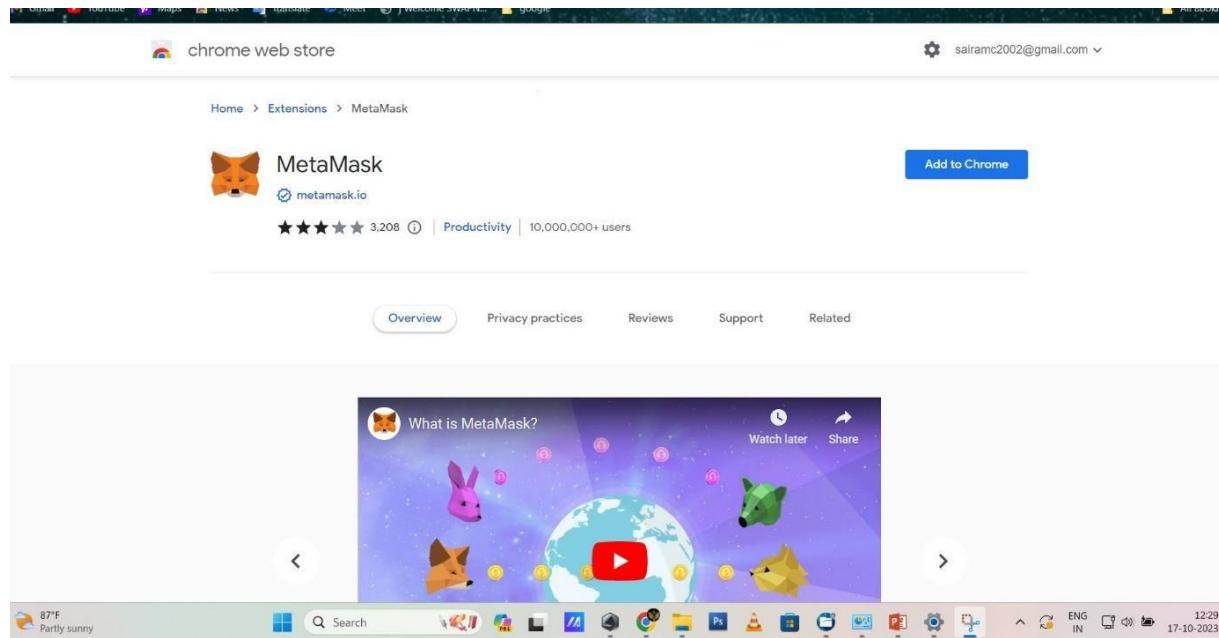
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        drugs[batchNumber].currentOwner = newOwner;
        emit DrugTransferred(batchNumber, msg.sender, newOwner);
    }
}
```

METAMASK EXTENIONS;

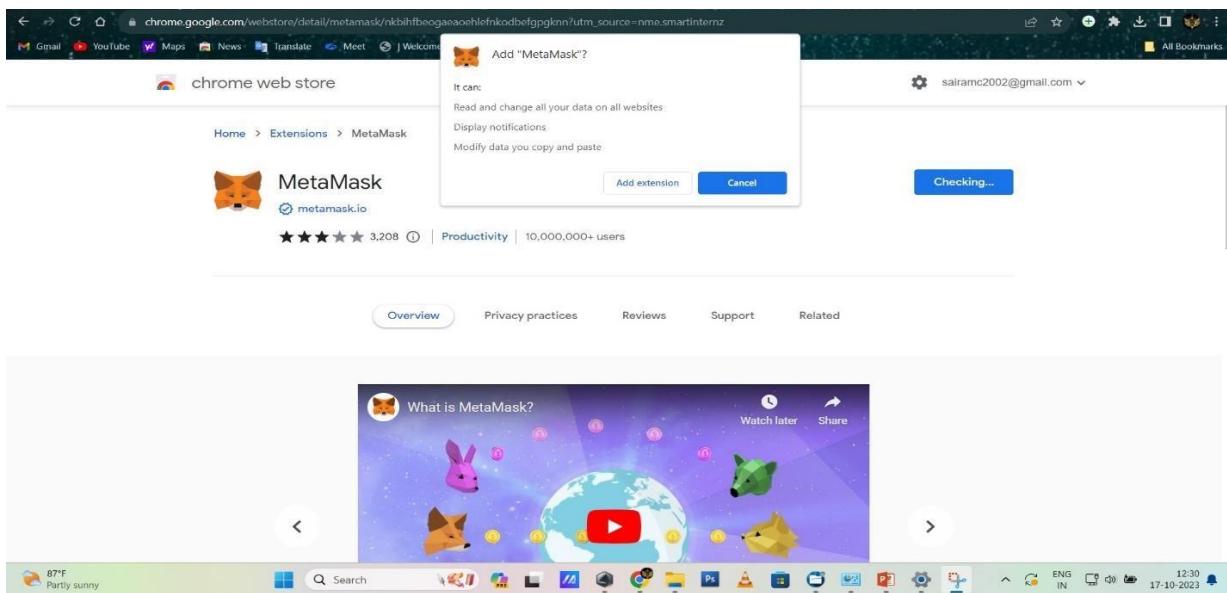
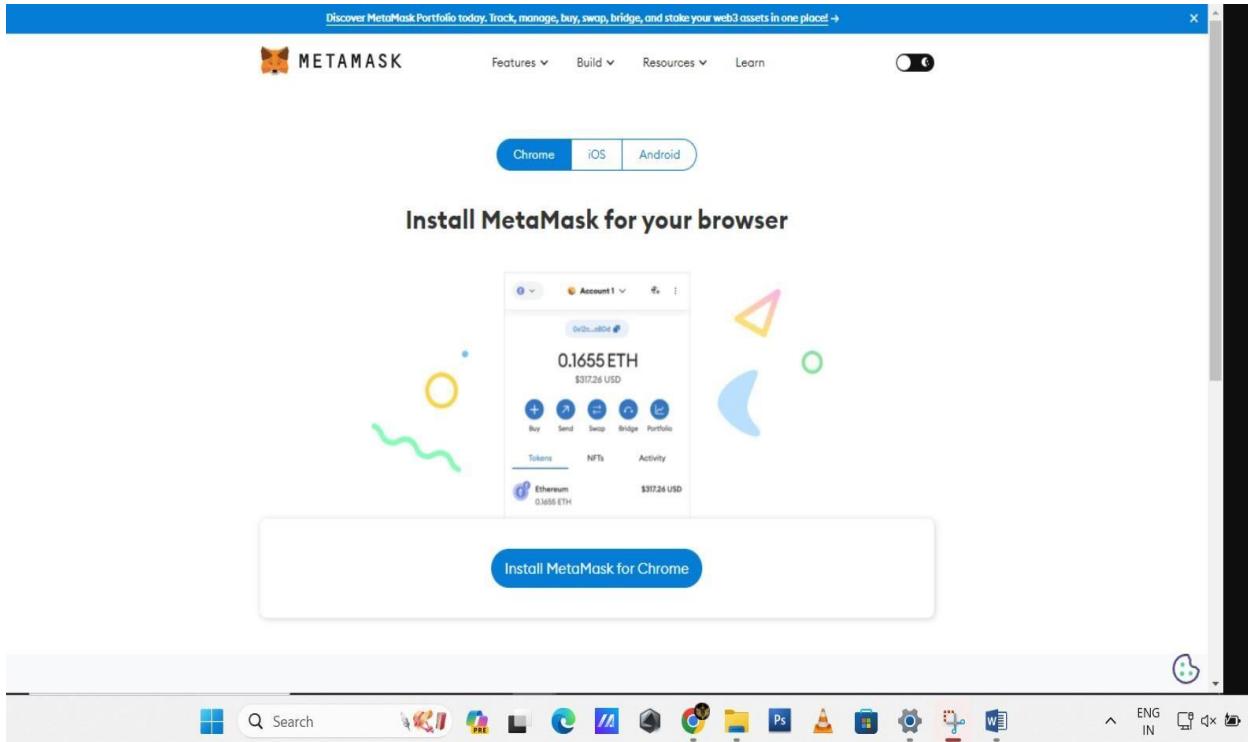
STEP1 : Open Meta Mask by clicking on link : <https://metamask.io/>



STEP 2 : Click on “Get start” and “ I Agree” and download.

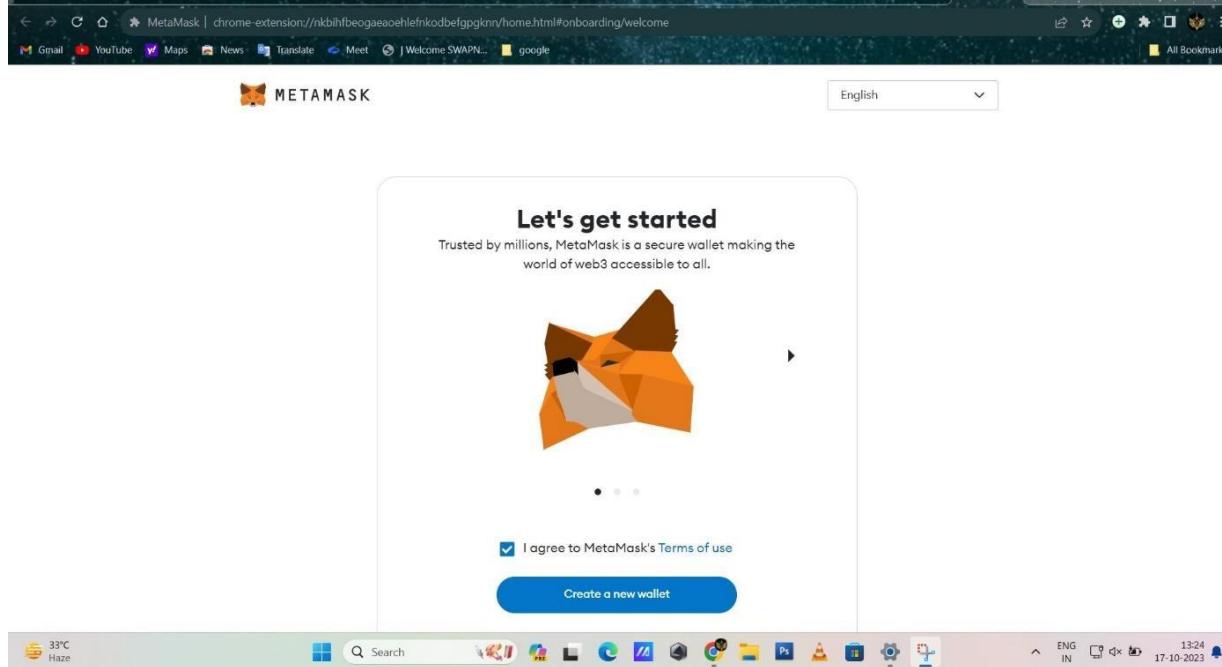
STEP 3: Either click 'Get' or tap on the name of the app to see more details. Complete the usual App Store download confirmation process.

- Once installed, open the app and follow the prompts to create your wallet.
- Back up your Secret Recovery Phrase somewhere safe and offline!
- Create Password and agree to the document.
- Click on next. And relieve
- Copy paste in notepad “all the letters”
- Click on next
- Arrange all the words in the same order as in the notepad.
- Confirm
- All done
- **Install MetaMask for your browser**

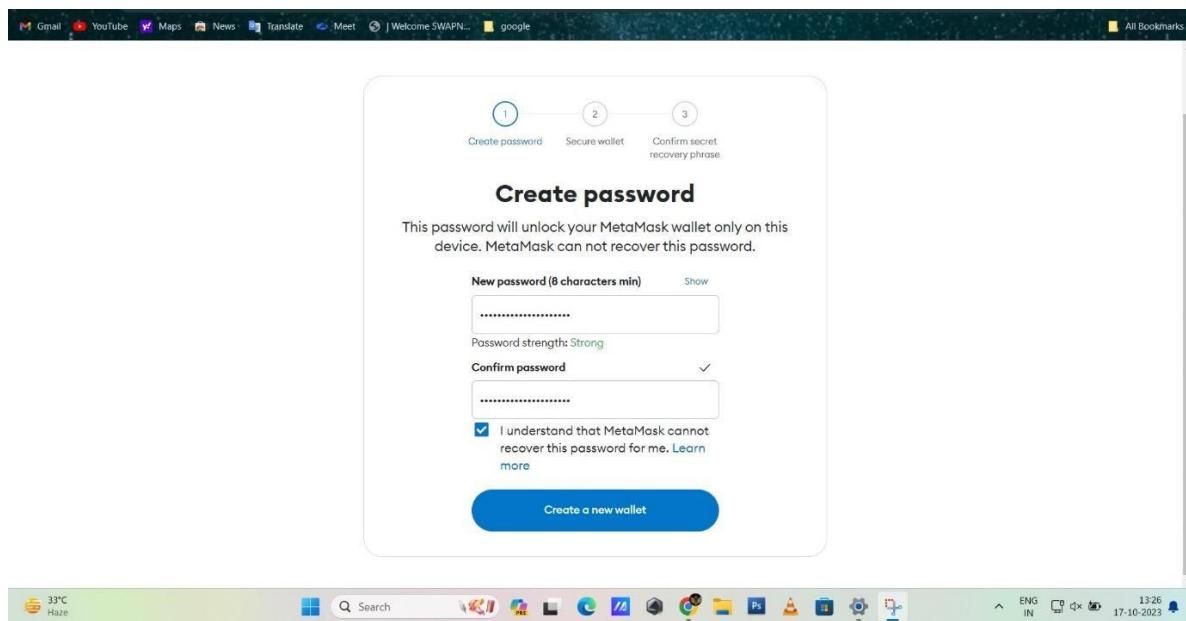


- Click “Add to Add MetaMask Extension and confirm the pop up.
Tap AddExtension and Click on get started

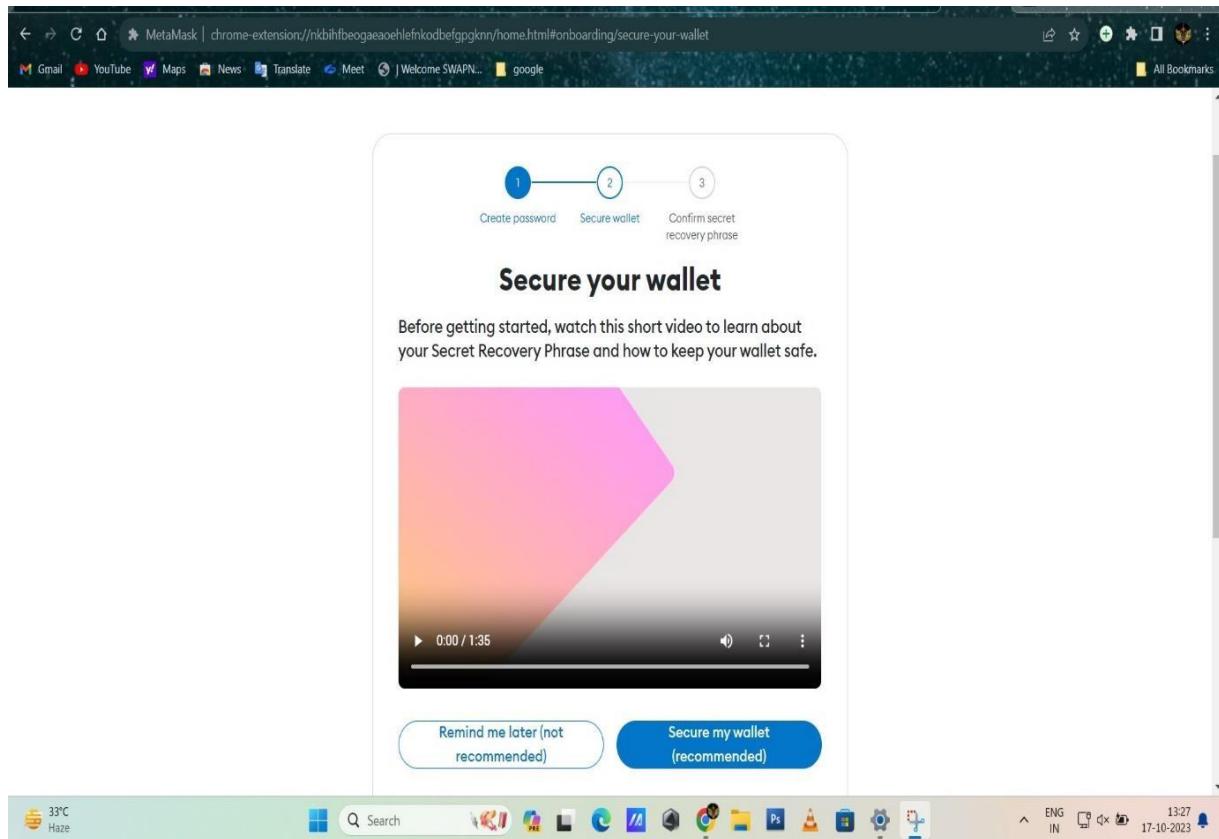
- Choose Create a Wallet by Clicking on “I Agree”



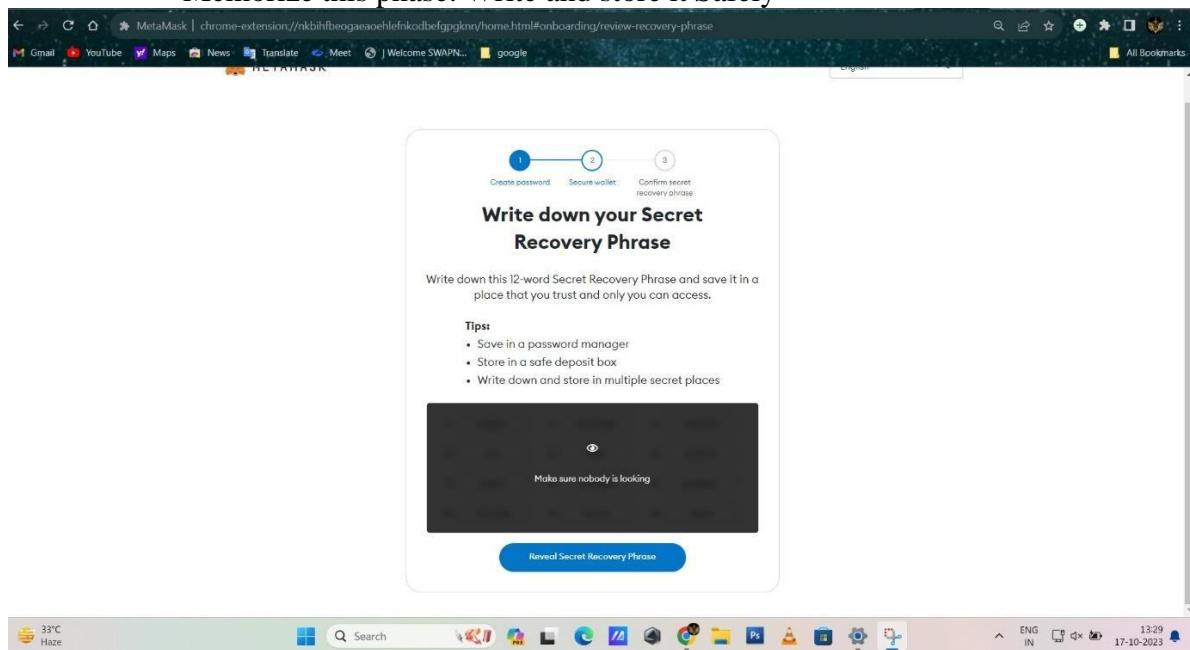
- Click on Create to set up password



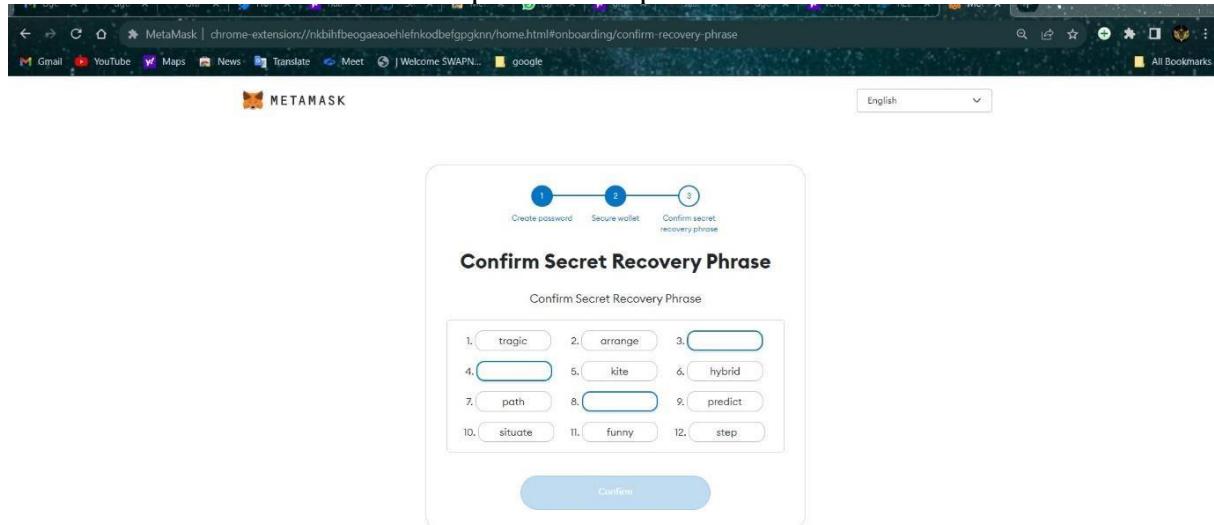
- Click on next.



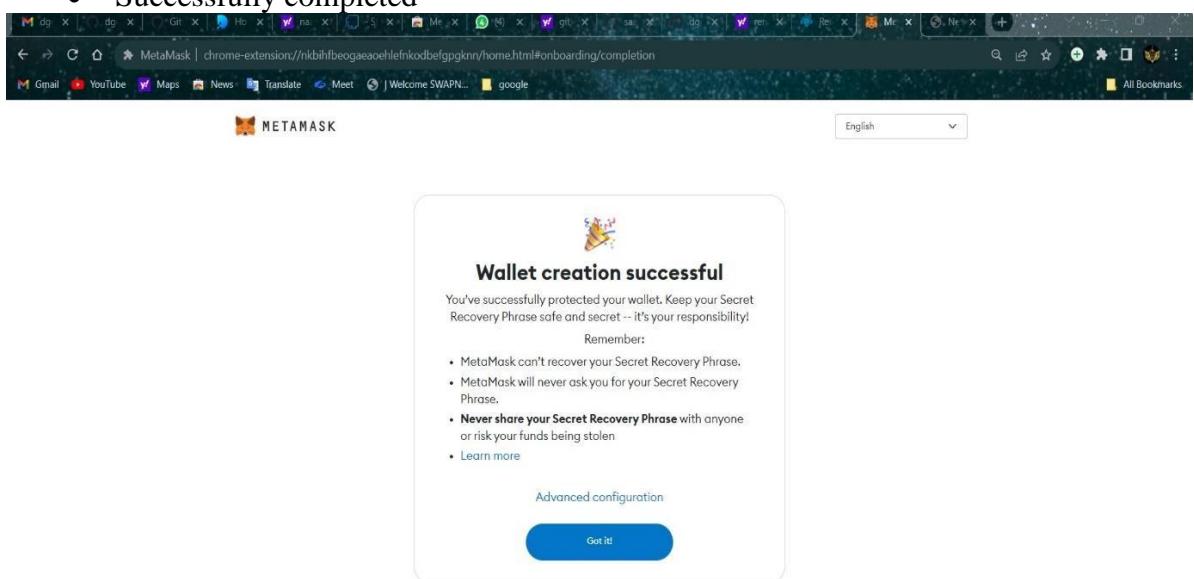
- IMPORTANT! Tap Click Here to Reveal Secret Words
- Memorize this phase. Write and store it Safely

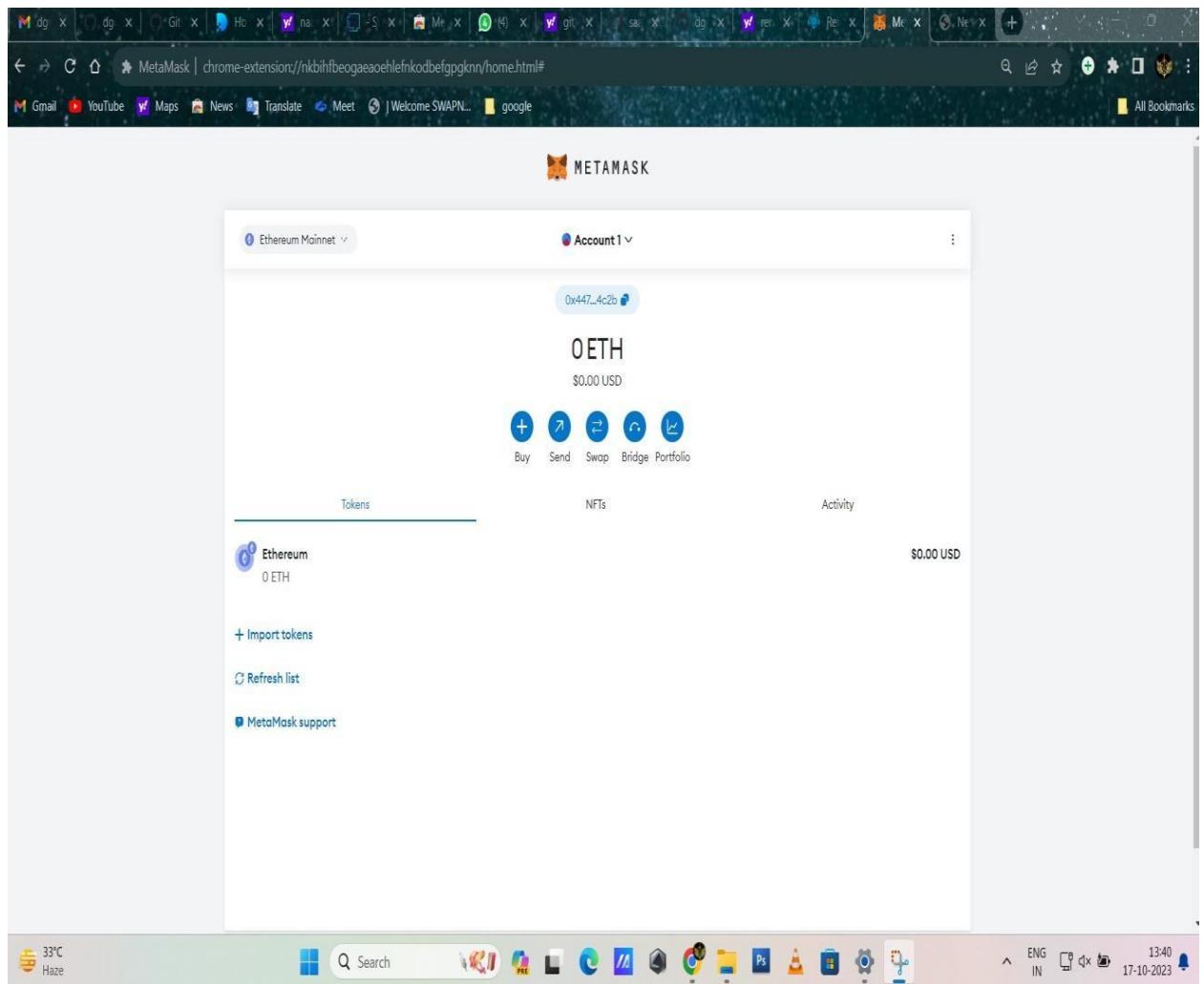


- Confirm your secret Recovery Phrase by Selecting each phrase in order
- Click on confirm to complete the setup



- Successfully completed





DRUG TRACEABILITY

PROGRAM:

```
// SPDX-License-
Identifier: MIT
pragma solidity
^0.8.0;

contract Drug{
    address
        public
        owner;
    constructo
    r() { owner
        =
        msg.send
        er;
    }

    modifier onlyOwner() {
        require(msg.sender == owner, "Only the owner can perform this action");
        _;
    }

    struct
    Drug {
        string
        drugNa
        me;
        string
        manufacturer;
        uint256
        manufacturingD
        ate; address
        trackingHistory;
    }

    mapping(uint256 => Drug)
    public drugs; uint256
    public drugCount;

    event DrugManufactured(uint256 indexed drugId, string drugName, string manufacturer,
    uint256 manufacturingDate); event DrugTransferred(uint256 indexed drugId, address indexed
    from, address indexed to, uint256 transferDate);

    function manufactureDrug(uint256 drugId, string memory _drugName, string memory
    _manufacturer, uint256
    _manufacturingDate) external onlyOwner {

        address
        initialHistor
        y;
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```

initialHistor
y = owner;

drugs[drugId]      =      Drug(_drugName,      _manufacturer,
_manufacturingDate, initialHistory);drugCount++;

emit DrugManufactured(drugId, _drugName, _manufacturer, _manufacturingDate);
}

function transferDrugOwnership(uint256 _drugId,
address _to) external { require(_to != address(0),
"Invalid address");
require(_to != drugs[_drugId].trackingHistory, "Already owned by the new address");

address from =
drugs[_drugId].trackingHistory;
drugs[_drugId].trackingHistory =
_to;

emit DrugTransferred(_drugId, from, _to, block.timestamp);
}

function getDrugDetails(uint256 _drugId) external view returns (string memory, string memory,
uint256, address) {

Drug memory drug = drugs[_drugId];
return (drug.drugName, drug.manufacturer, drug.manufacturingDate, drug.trackingHistory);
}
}

```

DRUG TRACEABILITY

CONNECTOR CODE;

```
const { ethers } = require("ethers");

const abi = [
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  "stateMutability": "nonpayable",
  "type": "constructor"
},
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      "type": "uint256"
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      "internalType": "string",
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      "type": "uint256"
    },
    {
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      "internalType": "address",
      "name": "from",
      "type": "address"
    }
  ],
  "name": "DrugTransferred",
  "type": "event"
}
];
```

```
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    },
    {
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        "internalType": "address",
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},
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]
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},
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{

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{
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      "name": "_drugId",
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    },
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      "name": "_to",
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```

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if (!window.ethereum) {
  alert('Meta Mask Not Found')
  window.open("https://metamask.io/download/")
}
```

```
export const provider = new ethers.providers.Web3Provider(window.ethereum);
export const signer = provider.getSigner();
export const address = "0x7Ab3F242E762f4611A1404E5A9E9D6f93d9D562F"
```

```
export const contract = new ethers.Contract(address, abi, signer)
```

IMPLEMENTATION OF SMART CONTRACT:

The health care supply chain is a complex system that involves obtaining resources, managing supplies, and delivering goods and services to patients across multiple teams, stakeholders, and geographical boundaries. With such a complex structure, the healthcare supply chain is vulnerable to fraud, inaccurate data, and lack of transparency. To address these issues, the health care supply chain needs an end-to-end decentralized track-and-trace system. Most centralized systems risk drug and data safety.

One solution to this problem is the implementation of block chain technology. Block chain technology provides a secure and transparent way to track and trace drugs in the health care supply chain. Smart contracts can be used to automate agreement execution so all parties know the outcome instantly, without an intermediary or time loss. This ensures that all parties involved in the supply chain have access to the same information and can make informed decisions.

It presents an Ethereum block chain-based solution for a health care supply chain track-and-trace mechanism that uses smart contracts and data immutability. Hash functions store data in a public distributed ledger. This protects and discloses data. The proposed system tracks goods' histories (medicine). The average gas cost for all accounts is 18,027.2. Overall, log gas costs 48,118.6 to buy medicine, gas costs 229,607.5, and to log out 14,275.

It presents an Ethereum block chain-based approach leveraging smart contracts and decentralized off-chain storage for efficient product traceability in the health care supply chain.

Thus, block chain technology can be used to create a secure and transparent drug trace ability system in the health care supply chain.

Implementing smart contracts in drug traceability on the block chain is a trans formative approach to ensuring the safety and authenticity of pharmaceutical products. Smart contracts automate and secure various aspects of the drug supply chain, from manufacturing and distribution to prescription and dispensing. Each step in the process is recorded on the block chain, providing an immutable and transparent ledger. This ensures that drugs can be traced back to their source, helping to prevent counterfeit medications from entering the market. Additionally, smart contracts can facilitate real-time verification, reducing the risk of drug recalls, enhancing patient safety, and improving compliance with regulatory standards, ultimately revolutionist pharmaceutical trace ability and safety.

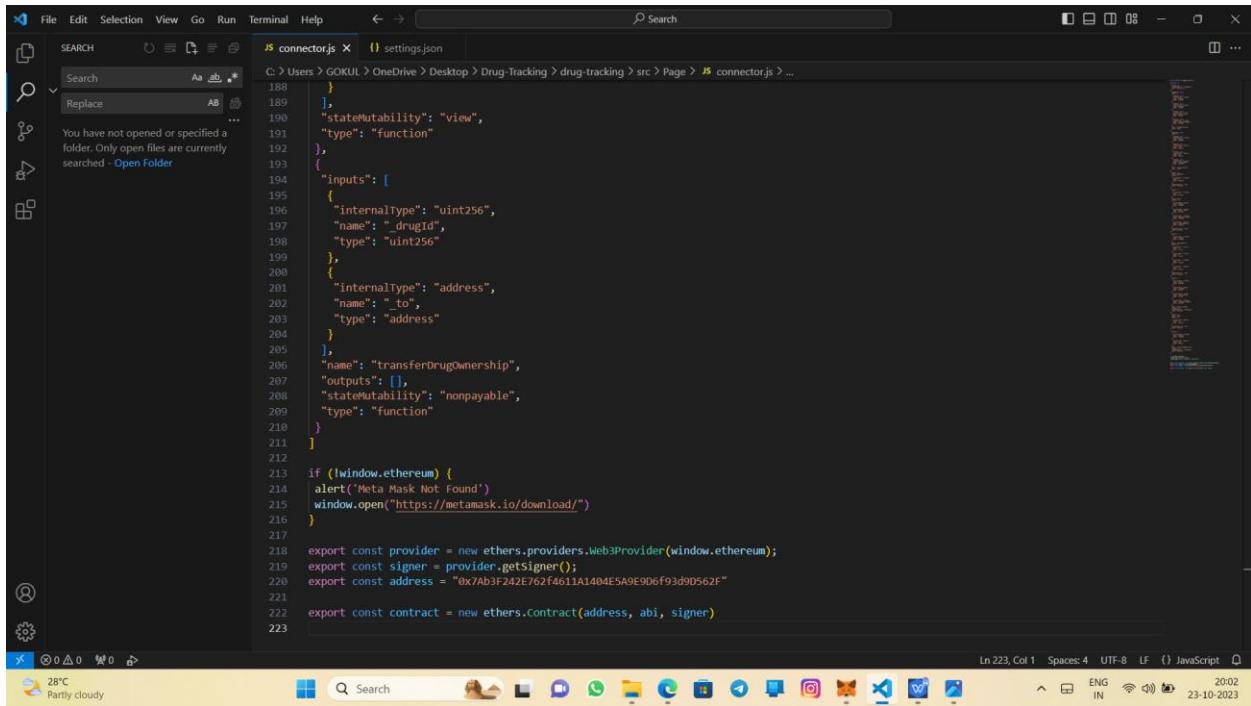
A smart contract in drug traceability on the block chain is a self-executing digital agreement designed to enhance the security and transparency of pharmaceutical supply chains. These contracts encode and automate the tracking and verification of pharmaceutical products at each

stage of the supply chain. By recording crucial data on the block chain, such as manufacturing details, shipping, and distribution, smart contracts ensure a tamper-resistant and immutable ledger. This empowers stakeholders to verify the authenticity and safety of drugs, preventing counterfeits from entering the market. Smart contract-based drug traceability thus safeguards patient health, streamlines compliance with regulatory requirements, and establishes trust among all participants in the pharmaceutical industry.

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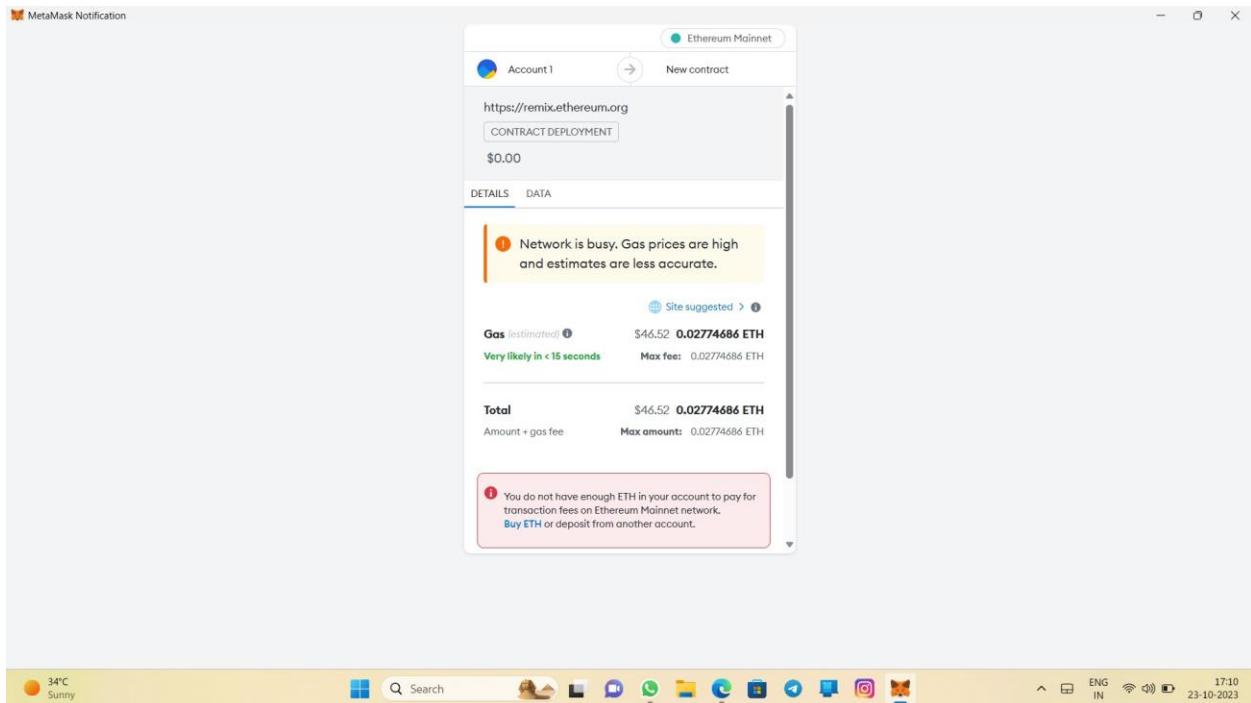
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29       }
30     ]
31   ]
32 }
33 
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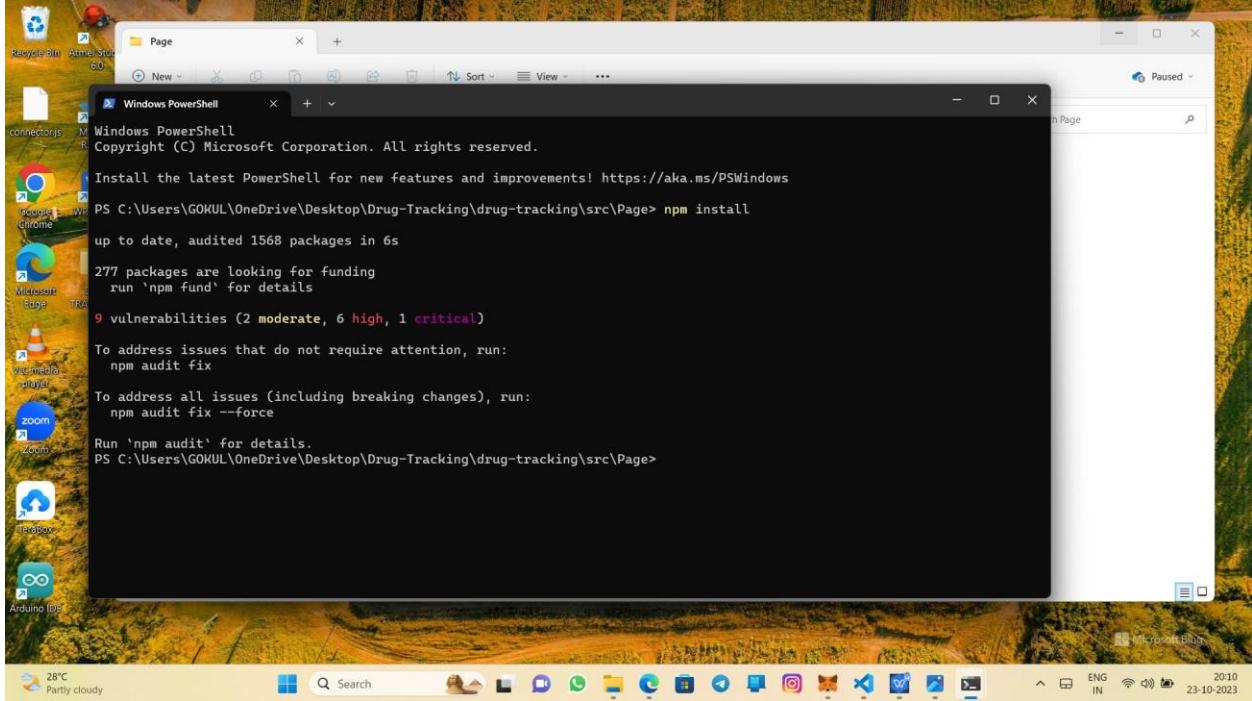


A screenshot of a code editor window titled "JS connector.js". The code is a JavaScript file with some comments and variables. It includes logic for handling drug ID and recipient addresses, and a check for MetaMask. It also imports ethers providers and signs transactions.

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188     }
189   ],
190   "stateMutability": "view",
191   "type": "function"
192 },
193 {
194   "inputs": [
195     {
196       "internalType": "uint256",
197       "name": "_drugId",
198       "type": "uint256"
199     },
200     {
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205   ],
206   "name": "transferDrugOwnership",
207   "outputs": [],
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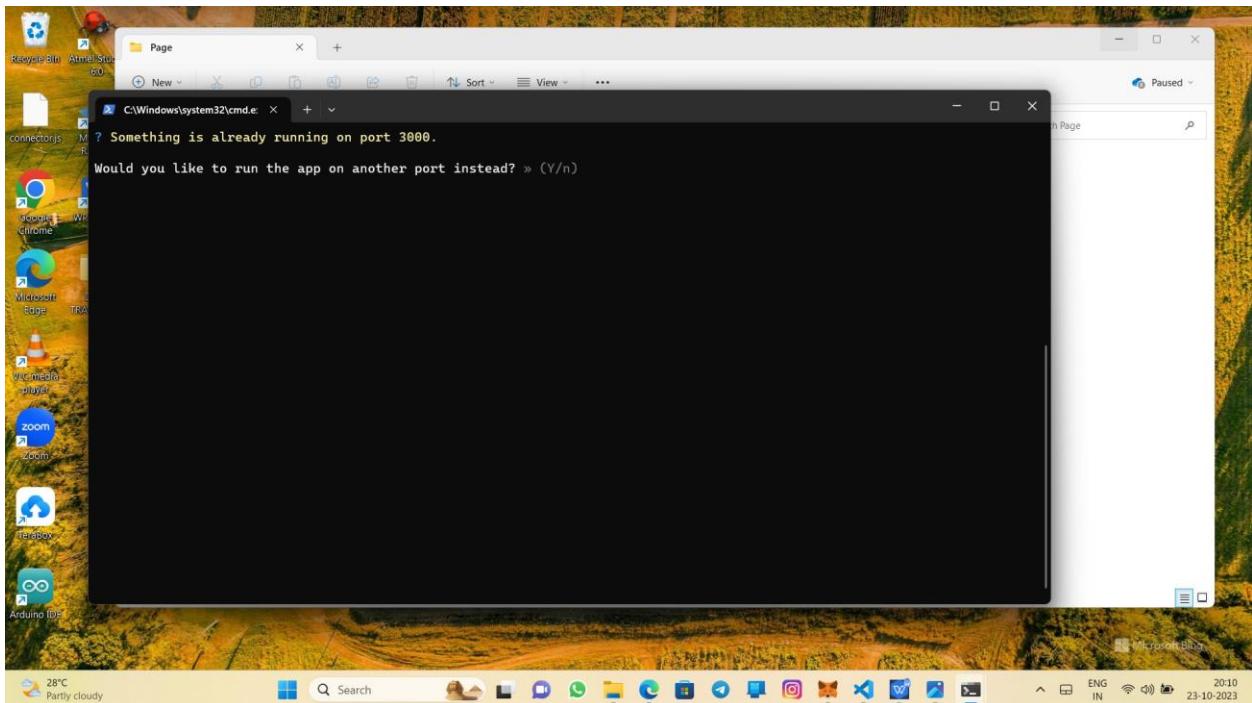


USING FILE CONNECTOR.JS: npm install:



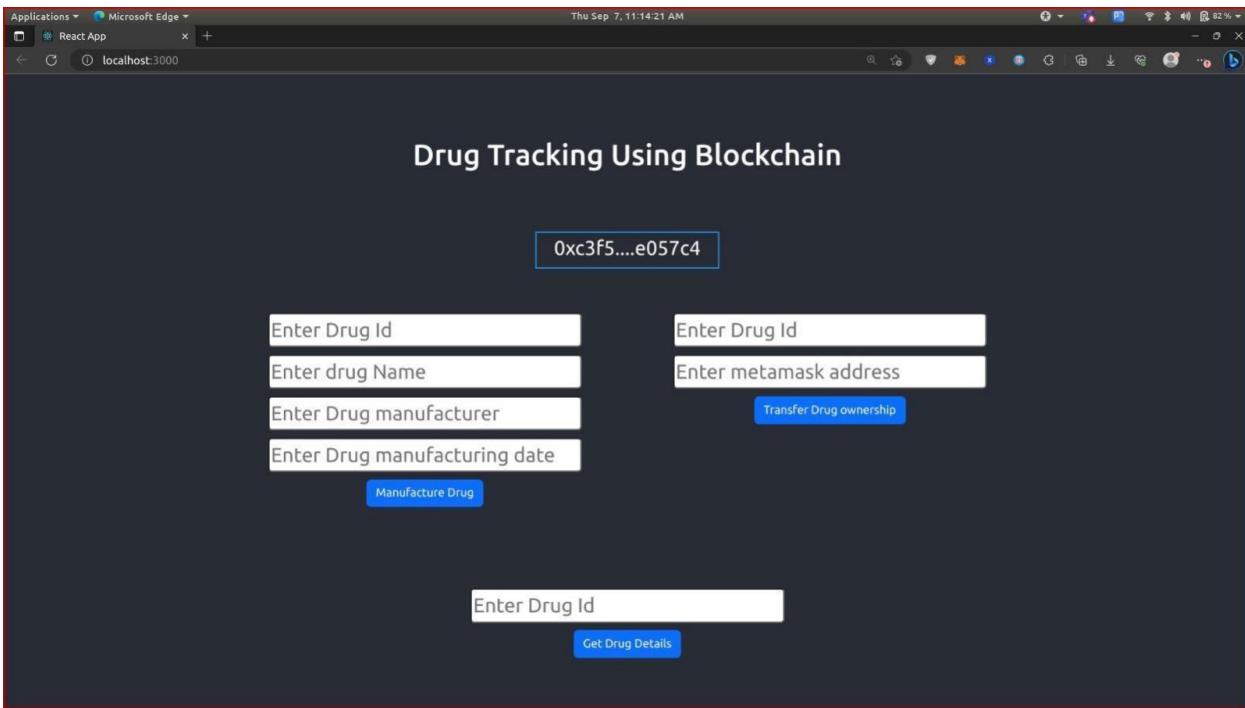
A screenshot of a Windows desktop environment. In the center is a 'Windows PowerShell' window titled 'Windows PowerShell'. The command 'PS C:\Users\GOKUL\Desktop\Drug-Tracking\drug-tracking\src\Page> npm install' is being run. The output shows that 1568 packages are up to date, 277 packages are looking for funding, and there are 9 vulnerabilities (2 moderate, 6 high, 1 critical). It provides instructions for addressing issues. The desktop background is a landscape image, and the taskbar at the bottom shows various pinned icons and the date/time (23-10-2023).

Npm run start:



A screenshot of a Windows desktop environment. In the center is a 'cmd' window titled 'C:\Windows\system32\cmd.e'. The command 'PS C:\Users\GOKUL\Desktop\Drug-Tracking\drug-tracking\src\Page> npm run start' is being run. The output indicates that something is already running on port 3000 and asks if the user wants to run the app on another port instead, with options '(Y/n)'. The desktop background is a landscape image, and the taskbar at the bottom shows various pinned icons and the date/time (23-10-2023).

INTERACTION WITH FRONTEND;



ADVANTAGES;

In addition, digitizing track and trace process provides significant benefit for regulatory oversight and ensures product safety. Blockchain-based drug traceability offers a potential solution to create a distributed shared data platform for an immutable, trustworthy, accountable and transparent system in the PSC.

DISADVANTAGES;

Immutability: Blockchains are immutable where any information appended to the ledger cannot be altered or removed. While this can be beneficial for data integrity, it presents a major challenge, there is no way to correct inaccuracies on a blockchain because they are immutable.

CONCLUSION;

In this paper, we have investigated the challenge of drug traceability within pharmaceutical supply chains highlighting its significance especially to protect against counterfeit drugs. We have developed and evaluated a blockchain-based solution for the pharmaceutical supply chain to track and trace drugs in a decentralized manner. Specifically, our proposed solution leverages cryptographic fundamentals underlying blockchain technology to achieve tamper-proof logs of events within the supply chain and utilizes smart contracts within Ethereum blockchain to achieve automated recording of events that are accessible to all participating stakeholders.

We have demonstrated that our proposed solution is cost efficient in terms of the amount of gas spent in executing the different functions that are triggered within the smart contract. Moreover, the conducted security analysis has shown that our proposed solution achieves protection against malicious attempts targeting its integrity, availability and nonrepudiation of transaction data which is critical in a complex multi-party settings such as the pharmaceutical supply chain.

We continue our efforts to enhance the efficiency of pharmaceutical supply chains and envision to focus on extending the proposed system to achieve end to end transparency and verifiability of drugs use as future work.

FUTURE SCOPE;

It is anticipated that the implementation of blockchain technology will enhance the traceability and authenticity of the pharmaceutical supply chain [43–45]. As prescription pharmaceuticals gain wider usage, blockchain technology has the potential to effectively monitor all the adverse impacts associated with them.

APPENDIX;

GitHub; <https://github.com/dgokulsai/NM2023TMID06560/tree/main>

Project Demo Link; <https://youtube.com/watch?v=UNS9m6JYEjc&si=NHdxZa6HLOspZS4b>