Blockchain and Cryptocurrencies Project Final Milestone

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1 Introduction

The idea behind this project is to create a betting platform for the video game League of Legends.

The game frequently hosts official professional tournaments, with several teams from the world over competing. These matches have followings rivaling that of more traditional sports, and as such, betting would be of interest.

Currently, a few platforms for betting exist, but they all consist of a centrally hosted server. This is insecure, due to the risk of back-end modification of bets, potential downtimes and data-loss, or rabid sheep infections.

By hosting this on the blockchain, the risks are all but eliminated, though a sheep apocalypse stays a viable danger.

Additionally, it allows people to avoid those pesky anti-betting laws.

2 Project Description

The project is a simple betting dapp, built on the Etherium's Ropsten test network, using ReactJS as a framework and Truffle to manage contract deployment.

3 Design Specification

The UI and front-end have been created using ReactJS, and Materialize CSS templates.

As the project is still rough, it currently has a single page which allows a person to bet, and has admin controls at the bottom to allow for selection of a winner. Unfortunately, Riot Games API integration was not possible.

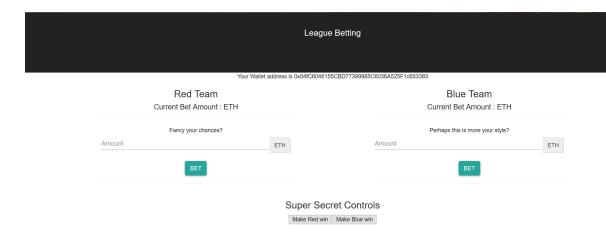


Figure 1: What the main page looks like

It is deployed on the Ropsten test network, using an Infura endpoint. Account management is handled via the Metamask extension for Firefox/Google Chrome.

Truffle and Web3 ar utilized to both deploy and interact with deployed smart contracts.

4 Workflow

First, the admin deploys the contract via the command-line.

Then, people can bet on either team using the front-end page. Transactions are handled via the Metamask Etherium Waller browser extension.

Once a victor is decided, the admin can click on the corresponding button for the winning team, and send the rewards out.

5 Implementation

In terms of what has been implemented, technically, everything should work. But, as is life in computer science, things do not. The smart contract is fully functional; it has been tested on the online Remix IDE, and has been succesfully deployed to the Ropsten network via Truffle itself, as can be seen in the



Figure 2: The functions of the contract can be seen on the right

following images:

Unfortunately, I have been unable to retrieve the contract data via the frontend; as such, the website does not interact (hence the fact that admin controls are right on the front page)

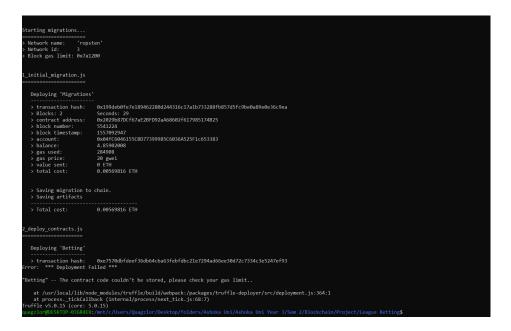


Figure 3: Successful migration and deployment of a contract to the Ropsten network

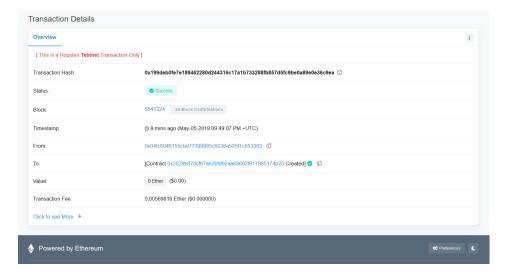


Figure 4: Verified via Etherscan