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E-Voting with Blockchain Technology

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The integrity of democratic processes is dependent on the dependability and security of voting machines. Unfortunately, traditional techniques such as paper ballots and electronic voting machines (EVMs) suffer from a variety of flaws, including transparency concerns, low voter turnout, potential vote manipulation, and security vulnerabilities. These difficulties diminish public faith in the political process and represent serious dangers to election integrity. As a result, there is an urgent need for new solutions to address these concerns while maintaining the integrity of democratic elections. Blockchain technology has emerged as a viable solution to the security flaws in traditional voting methods. Blockchain, as a distributed ledger technology, provides a decentralized and transparent platform for recording and validating transactions. Each block of the blockchain holds a record of all transactions, forming an immutable and tamper-proof audit trail. Blockchain's inherent transparency and immutability make it an excellent choice for developing safe and transparent e-voting systems. Furthermore, blockchain's decentralized structure eliminates the need for a central authority, lowering the possibility of manipulation or meddling in the voting process. Smart contracts on platforms like as Ethereum may be used to safely and quickly develop e-voting systems. Smart contracts, which are self-executing contracts with preset rules, allow for the automated and trustless execution of voting operations, hence increasing the electoral system's integrity and trustworthiness. While blockchain technology provides significant advantages for e-voting systems, it is not without restrictions and obstacles. Scalability, interoperability, and regulatory concerns are among the major issues that must be addressed to achieve broad adoption and efficacy of blockchain-based e-voting systems. Furthermore, blockchain-based voting platforms must be carefully designed to be inclusive and user-friendly for all voters, including those with poor technological knowledge .Finally, blockchain technology has the ability to significantly improve the security, transparency, and integrity of e-voting systems. It is conceivable to create strong e-voting systems that increase faith in democratic processes while still protecting the fundamental values of free and fair elections by using blockchain's decentralized and transparent design. However, overcome the

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1. INTRODUCTION

Blockchain technology, which emerged alongside the emergence of Bitcoin, has sparked enormous interest and excitement in the modern computer world. Blockchain, which was first established as the backbone of Bitcoin, swiftly gained popularity owing to its inherent transparency and decentralization. Unlike traditional systems that rely on centralized authorities for validation and approval, blockchain works on a peer-to-peer (P2P) network, allowing for real-time transaction monitoring and verification without the use of middlemen. This essential element of blockchain technology cleared the path for further investigation and acceptance in domains other than Bitcoin.

The distributed structure of Bitcoin wallets allows for real-time tracking of total money supply and transaction traffic throughout the world. This transparency also applies to other sorts of data, such as property records, medical information, and legal papers, which may be safely maintained on the blockchain using cryptographic techniques. Ethereum, another popular cryptocurrency, broadens the capabilities of blockchain by introducing smart contracts, which are programmable scripts that may be executed and kept on the blockchain eternally.

The blockchain stores transactions by grouping them into blocks, which are subsequently added to the chain in chronological order. The Genesis block, also known as Block 0, acts as the blockchain's beginning point and often includes hardcoded information. As new transactions occur, new blocks are generated and added to the chain, resulting in a continuous and immutable record. Each block contains hashed transaction data that is connected to the previous block, maintaining the blockchain's overall integrity and security.

The cryptographic concepts and consensus processes that underpin blockchain technology maintain its security and integrity. When transactions are recorded on the blockchain, they become immutable and tamper-proof, offering a high level of trust and trustworthiness.

Despite its obvious benefits, blockchain technology confronts obstacles and limits, such as scalability issues, regulatory concerns, and energy consumption from proof of work consensus methods. Nonetheless, continuous research and development activities are aimed at addressing these difficulties and realizing blockchain technology's full potential for changing numerous businesses and sectors. As blockchain evolves and matures, its influence on technology and society is

projected to be significant and far-reaching.

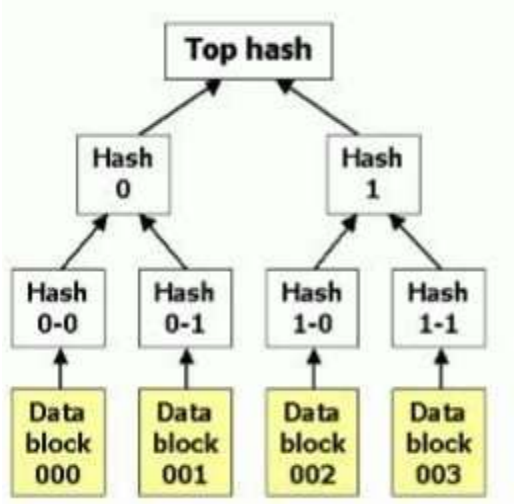

Figure 1: Hash table

In the construction of a blockchain, the square header is a vital component that stores the merkle root. The merkle root is a single hash value that uniquely identifies and summarizes all of the transactions in a block. This hash is computed using the individual transaction hashes, resulting in a hierarchical structure known as a Merkle tree. In addition, each block has a reference to the header of the preceding block, resulting in a chain of blocks connected together. This connection protects the blockchain's integrity and immutability, as any changes to a transaction need the modification of succeeding blocks, making manipulation nearly impossible. To properly join in the blockchain network, a new node must go through an initial synchronization procedure known as commencing block download. During this procedure, the node downloads and validates all blocks in the blockchain, beginning with the genesis block and ending with the most recent block. This guarantees that the node has a correct and up-to-date copy of the blockchain ledger. Once synchronization is complete, the node is deemed synced and may actively participate in the validation and propagation of transactions and blocks across the network.

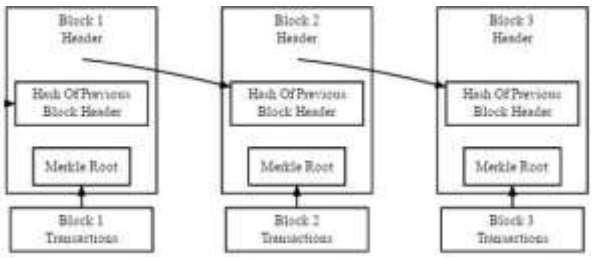

Figure 2 : simplified bitcoin blockchain

Blockchain technology offers a possible answer for e-voting initiatives by solving issues about dependability, transparency, and security. In today's digital era, e-voting is gaining popularity, with many solutions being researched and used. However, many existing systems lack resilience and are not extensively used. This is especially true in formal elections for governments and enterprises, when the integrity of the voting process is critical to sustaining democratic norms. Transparency and security in electoral procedures are basic democratic norms that must be upheld in order to ensure trust and confidence in election results. As a result, there is an urgent need for a dependable and transparent voting system that can ensure the integrity of votes and give confidence to stakeholders. The existing voting procedures call into doubt the system's dependability and openness. Concerns have been raised concerning the risk of votes being tampered with before they are tallied, as well as the difficulties in ensuring the transparency of the voting process. To overcome these problems, this article suggests creating a web application that uses blockchain technology and is launched on the Ethereum server using smart contracts. The suggested e-voting system uses blockchain technology to improve transparency, security, and dependability in the voting process.

2. MOTIVATION AND RELATED WORK

The major objective for our project is to create a safe and trustworthy e-voting system based on blockchain technology. By creating a safe voting environment, we hope to demonstrate that transparent and dependable voting processes are possible even in the digital era. With voting available to anybody with a computer or smartphone, we hope to empower citizens and guarantee that their views are heard in the democratic decision-making process. By promoting openness and accountability, we hope to create a more real and inclusive democratic system.

The potential flaws in traditional voting methods, which are prone to manipulation and fraud, particularly in tiny villages and corrupt regions, highlight the importance of our research. We want to reduce these risks by employing blockchain technology.

Estonia is an excellent example of how to successfully install e-voting systems. The Estonian government was among the first to implement a completely online and comprehensive e-voting system, which was adopted in 2003 following years of discussion and deliberation. Despite early hurdles, Estonia's e-voting system has grown and improved over time, exhibiting resilience and dependability. Estonia's e-voting system uses sophisticated ID cards and unique card readers given by the government to enable person-specific verification and identification, hence increasing security and trust in the electoral process.

The Estonian experience demonstrates e-voting's ability to simplify and improve traditional election methods. E-voting systems, such as Estonia's, encourage more involvement and engagement in democratic processes by

providing easy internet access and user-friendly interfaces As we continue.

The Estonian model of using technology to improve democracy is admirable, particularly the platform that allows citizens to submit petitions and legislative suggestions via the parliament's website. This mechanism enables individuals to actively engage in the legislative process by supporting motions with their ID cards. Despite its success, the system's centralized design makes it vulnerable to hacking or DDoS assaults, which might jeopardize its integrity and operation.

Switzerland stands out as one of the few nations that has adopted electronic voting, demonstrating its dedication to universal democratic rule. Citizens over the age of 18 in Switzerland can vote in a variety of elections on a wide range of themes, providing unique chances for political involvement. Furthermore, Switzerland has begun the creation of a revolutionary voting technique known as "further voting," as demonstrated by efforts such as Sierra Leone's Walk 2018 general election. In this case, Swiss company Agora used blockchain technology to assist vote counting, with certified witnesses physically entering about 400,000 votes into Agora's blockchain infrastructure, therefore increasing transparency and accountability in the election process.

Similarly, blockchain technology has been tested in several countries to improve the integrity and auditability of voting systems. For example, in December 2017, Moscow's Dynamic Citizen project used blockchain for voting, assuring openness and audibility of the results. Each address entered for voting is recorded on the blockchain, ensuring a safe and traceable voting procedure. While these initiatives represent significant progress in using technology to support democratic processes, there are still obstacles to overcome, such as ensuring the accessibility and inclusivity of electronic voting systems, particularly for marginalized communities or those with limited access to technology.

The use of blockchain in voting systems has promising implications for improving openness, security, and confidence in election processes. Blockchain technology reduces the danger of tampering or fraud by recording votes on a decentralized and immutable ledger, boosting public trust in election results. To ensure its efficacy and inclusion, blockchain-based voting systems must be implemented carefully, taking into account variables such as scalability, privacy, and accessibility. As a result, continued research and development activities are required to improve and optimize blockchain technology for usage in election situations, ultimately promoting democratic values and practices globally.

The website http://www.strat.poll.me/ is a popular and free platform for conducting online surveys and e-voting. While it offers a straightforward and accessible tool for producing and participating in surveys, its security and voter verification capabilities are noticeably lacking. Individuals may simply share private survey URLs, allowing anybody with the link to vote. However, this ease of access allows for possible weaknesses, such as duplicate votes or voting process manipulation.

In response to these problems, our article recommends using blockchain technology into the e-voting process to alleviate security issues and increase transparency. Using a blockchain-based method, we want to create a safe and decentralized voting system that eliminates the need for a trusted third party. This decentralized methodology guarantees that voting transactions are recorded on a distributed ledger, resulting in tamper-proof and transparent voting records.

Our suggested solution uses blockchain concepts to provide a safe and adaptable e-voting protocol that fits the basic needs of an e-voting system. By eliminating the need for a central authority or mediator, our solution improves the integrity and control of the voting process. Using cryptographic methods and achieving consensus Furthermore, our blockchain-based e-voting system is adaptable and accessible, allowing voters to engage from anywhere with an internet connection. By embracing blockchain technology, we want to increase trust and confidence in the voting process, reducing worries about voter fraud and manipulation. Finally, our objective is to deliver a solid and dependable e-voting system that empowers citizens and improves democratic norms in the digital era.

3.Implementation & Discussion

In this section, we will outline the structure and functionality of our application. The client will be sent to a web application where the organization may register and vote in a secure and direct manner. Figure 3 shows the layout of the program..

Individuals must register themselves at the enrollment step of the voting process, providing their unique identify and personal traits. This usually entails filling out a form with basic information such as roll number (if applicable), and contact information such as a phone number. To protect the voter database's integrity, all information submitted during enrollment must be accurate and verifiable.

Once a voter submits their information, it is safely saved in the database. To prevent unauthorized access or manipulation with sensitive data, strong security measures must be implemented. Encryption and access restrictions can be used to protect the voter database and guarantee that only authorized people have access to sensitive voter information.

During the enrollment procedure, the individual registering to vote's identification must also be verified. This can be accomplished through a variety of approaches, including submitting government-issued identity documents or employing biometric verification technologies. By validating voters' identities during enrollment, the integrity of the voting

process is maintained while the possibility of fraudulent registrations is reduced.

After completing the enrollment procedure, the voter logs in to vote. Authentication is critical to ensuring that only authorized users may access the voting system. This system requires voters to log in using a password. After logging in, voters must authenticate their identification before casting their ballot. OTP authentication provides a unique code that is delivered to the voter's registered cellphone number or email address, guaranteeing that only the account owner may vote.

Blockchain technology is used in this system largely for security purposes. Blockchain technology enables a safe and transparent platform for capturing and storing vote data. To ensure the voting process's integrity and secrecy, blockchain encrypts the voter's message, also known as their cast vote, using the Verifiable Secret Sharing (VSS) method. Each voter is given a public key and a private key. The public key is utilized for record verification, which assures openness and accountability, whilst the private key ensures that only the voter has access to and decrypts the encrypted vote.

In terms of database administration, the client database is designed to keep voter information private and secure. Certain elements, such as title, gender, and Unique ID, are removed from the database to reduce the possibility of illegal access or exploitation of personal information. MySQL is the authorized database for storing and managing voter data, providing dependability, scalability, and strong security capabilities to protect sensitive information.

The Ethereum Network is the basis for blockchain development and scaling in this voting system. Each block issued on the Ethereum Network comprises transaction data, including voting records, which are securely recorded in a distributed ledger. The Ethereum Network's decentralized architecture guarantees excellent fault tolerance and resistance to system faults. Blocks are created and disseminated across numerous nodes to improve the voting infrastructure's security and dependability.

The voting system's result administration is arranged to ensure accuracy and openness. Votes are processed and counted in a methodical manner, with results created and published on-site for public review. Clients may use their public key to validate their votes, making the voting process more transparent and credible. This guarantees that each vote is reliably recorded and counted, building trust in the election process.

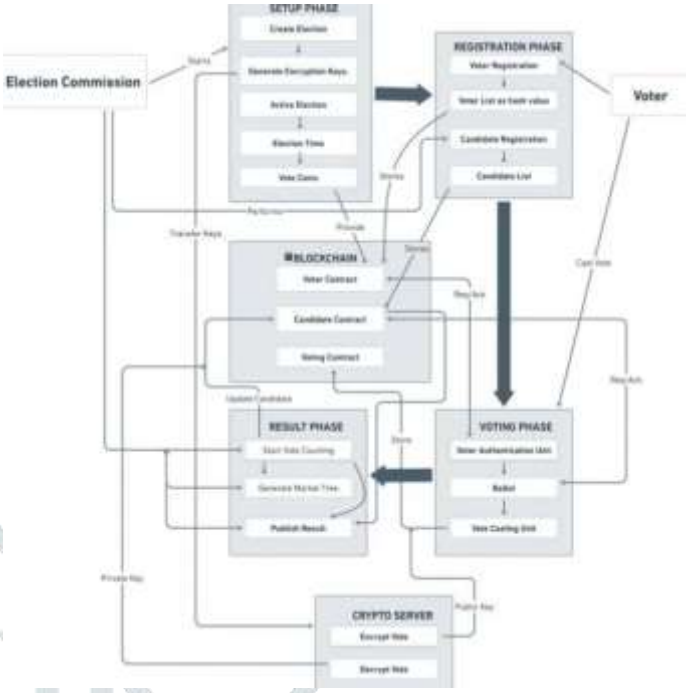

Figure 3 : WORKFLOW METHODOLOGY

The application was developed using the Model-View-Controller (MVC) architecture, which demonstrates a careful and systematic approach to software creation. This design pattern is well-known and used because it improves the modularity, maintainability, and scalability of software programs. By dividing the software into three distinct components - Model, View, and Controller - MVC allows for a clear separation of responsibilities, making it easier to maintain and modify various areas of the application.

In the MVC design, the Model component manages the application's data and business logic. It encompasses the program's basic functionality, including data storage, retrieval, and modification. The View component is responsible for displaying data to the user in a user-friendly fashion. It
The View layer is the application's display layer, where users interact with the system via user interface components like as buttons, text fields, and navigation menus. It is responsible for showing information to the user in line with the application's specifications. The View layer serves as a link between the user and the program, enabling user interactions and delivering feedback on user actions.

The Model layer manages the application's data and business logic. It saves and manipulates user data, maintaining its integrity and consistency. In this application, MySQL, a relational database management system, is utilized to securely store client data. The Model layer communicates with the database to obtain, update, and alter user data as directed by the application.

MySQL, being a relational database, offers a structured and organized approach to store client data. It includes features like data indexing, transactions, and data integrity requirements to ensure that information is stored and retrieved reliably. Using MySQL as the backend database for the application's Model layer allows the system to securely and efficiently handle and retain user data.

Overall, the MVC design provides a modular and scalable foundation for application development, allowing for better separation of responsibilities and simpler maintenance and expansion. By leveraging this architecture and using MySQL for data management, the application can handle user interactions, process data, and deliver a consistent user experience.

Figure-4: MVC architecture.

To participate in our voting application, users must have an account with a wallet address and a modest quantity of Ether, the cryptocurrency utilized by the Ethereum network. This configuration guarantees that users are authorized and have the resources required to participate in the voting process. After joining to the Ethereum network, individuals may cast ballots and pay a small transaction cost, known as "gas," to have their vote recorded on the blockchain. This gas charge incentivizes miners to process and add transactions to the blockchain, maintaining the voting process's integrity and security.

Gas is an important notion in our software since it ensures that the voting system on the blockchain runs smoothly. Gas costs are connected with different currencies and are paid to the network's miner nodes at the end of the transaction. While voting on the blockchain requires Ether, viewing information such as the candidate list is free. This price structure encourages optimal use of blockchain resources while also ensuring the network's integrity and scalability.

To construct our voting application on the Ethereum blockchain, we use smart contracts, which are self-executing contracts with the agreement's terms put directly into code. These smart contracts are implemented on the Ethereum Virtual Machine (EVM), which enables the automation of transaction logic and data management. In our application, smart contracts developed in the Solidity programming language make it easier to read and write data to the blockchain, as well as execute voting logic. Smart contracts serve as the foundation of our voting system, assuring openness, security, and immutability of the vote.

Smart contracts are important in our application because they encapsulate transaction logic and provide a decentralized method for voting and verification. By utilizing the Ethereum blockchain and smart contracts, we ensure that the voting process is transparent, tamper-proof, and immune to manipulation. This decentralized voting system increases trust and confidence in the political process, eventually fostering democratic values and participation.

Smart contracts play an important part in our voting application by allowing agreement between users and the system. The smart contract describes the rules of the agreement, which include counting the user's vote, confirming other votes once, and announcing the candidate with the most votes as the winner. This agreement promotes openness and fairness in the voting process since all participants must follow the rules outlined in the smart contract.

The development process begins with determining the application's requirements, followed by designing and deploying the smart contract on the blockchain. To create a smart contract, use the "contract" keyword followed by the contract title. State variables are then established to store candidate information, guaranteeing that the data is kept on the blockchain. The constructor function is called during contract deployment to initialize the contract's state.

The smart contract's structure comprises a struct named "candidate," which has properties like the candidate's ID, title, and vote total. To store candidate data effectively, we use a mapping data structure that links candidate IDs to candidate structures. This mapping allows users to easily access and alter candidate information on the blockchain.

The whole contract code comprises of methods to add candidates and control the voting process, which are encased within the smart contract "race." These functions allow users to engage with the contract by adding candidates to the ballot and safely casting their votes on the blockchain. The contract logic guarantees that votes are correctly recorded and that the winner is chosen based on the highest vote total.

In addition to the server-side application, we create a client-side app that interacts with the smart contract. The front-end interface is developed with JavaScript and HTML, giving users an easy way to cast their votes. To improve security, we employ an OTP (one-time password) function that requires users to provide their cellphone number to obtain a unique OTP for verification. This extra layer of protection helps to prevent unwanted access and guarantees the integrity of the voting process.

Overall, the combination of smart contracts, server-side logic, and client-side interfaces allows for the development of a reliable and secure voting application. By integrating blockchain technology and smart contracts, we assure openness, immutability, and fairness in the voting process, boosting user trust and confidence.

```
contract VotingContract {

    // Contract's Owner address
    address public owner;

    // Relate candidate's name and its personal data hash.
    mapping (string => bytes32) candidateId;

    // Relate candidate's name and votes count.
    mapping (string => uint) candidateVotes;

    // Candidates list.
    string[] candidates;

    // Voters list as hashes to keep voter info private.
    bytes32[] votants;


    constructor() {    1200207 gas 1174000 gas

        // Set owner to contract deployer.
        owner = msg.sender;
```

Fig. 6: Code block of the entire contract code.

After creating the homepage for the voting application, the following step is to connect to the Ethereum blockchain. This link is made possible via MetaMask, a browser plugin that functions as an Ethereum wallet and enables users to engage with decentralized apps (DApps) straight from their browsers. Before proceeding, import one of the accounts created by Ganache, a local blockchain development tool, into MetaMask. Ganache gives developers with a collection of accounts, each with its own address and a predetermined number of false ethers, that may be used for testing.

To start utilizing the Ethereum blockchain, users must install the MetaMask browser plugin, which is available for major browsers including Chrome, Firefox, and Brave. Once installed, users may establish a new MetaMask account or import an existing one by entering a seed phrase or private key. Importing one of Ganache's produced accounts gives users access to a preset set of accounts with false ethers, allowing them to test and develop on the blockchain.

After integrating their accounts into MetaMask, users may connect to the Ethereum blockchain by selecting the proper network. Local development allows users to connect to a local blockchain network supplied by Ganache. By linking MetaMask to the blockchain, users have access to their Ethereum accounts and may interact with DApps, such as the voting app, straight from their browsers. The seamless connection of MetaMask with the Ethereum blockchain facilitates the testing and deployment of decentralized apps, resulting in a smooth and efficient development experience.

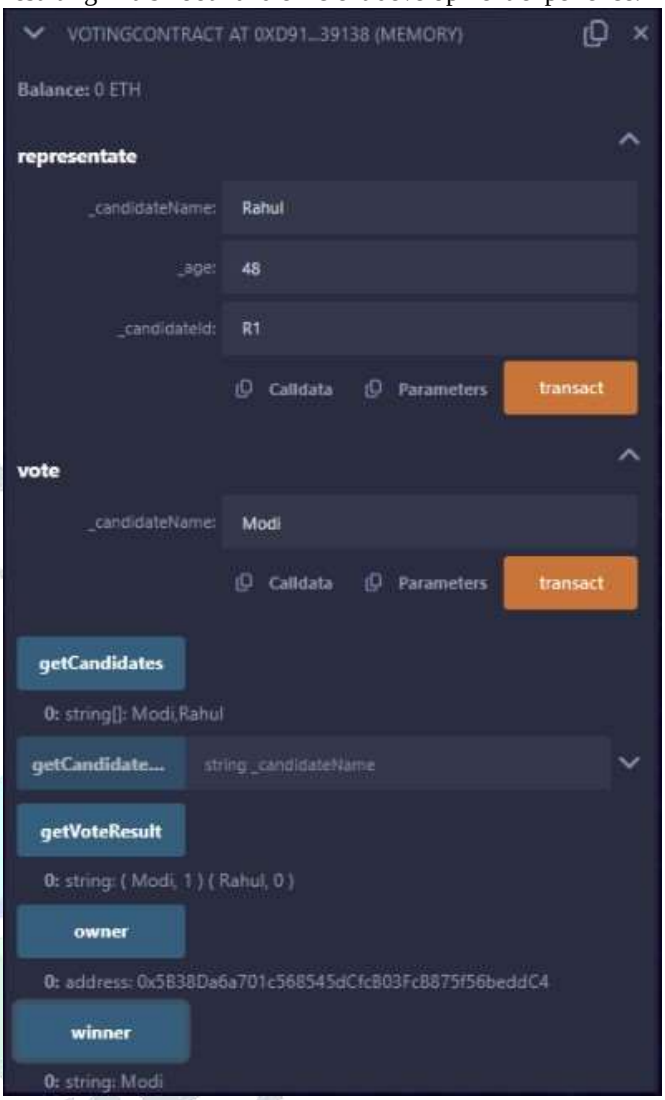

Figure 8: Picture of Voting process

The next stage was to provide the ability to vote in the decisions. To keep track of accounts that voted, we describe voters and map them to the keen contract, as well as include 'vote' work, which includes just one contention--candidate-Id. It verifies that the client hasn't voted in a while, that the candidate is significant, that the client has voted after voting, and then updates the candidate vote check. Figure 9 depicts the code and mapping for casting the vote.

Figure 9: Code Bock for Vote Casting/Process.

The gas serves as a transaction fee, incentivizing miners to include the vote transaction in the next block of the blockchain. Once the transaction has been correctly processed and authorized by the network, the vote results are recorded on the blockchain for transparency and immutability. The use of gas ensures that the network functions efficiently by prioritizing transactions based on their costs, protecting the voting process's integrity and reliability.

After all of the votes have been cast and recorded on the blockchain, the system tabulates the results to determine which candidate received most votes and is proclaimed the winner. The smart contract managing the voting mechanism facilitates this tallying procedure tracking and updating the vote counts for each contender. By following the rules contained in the smart contract, the voting application assures that results are fair, transparent, and properly represent the voters' collective choices.

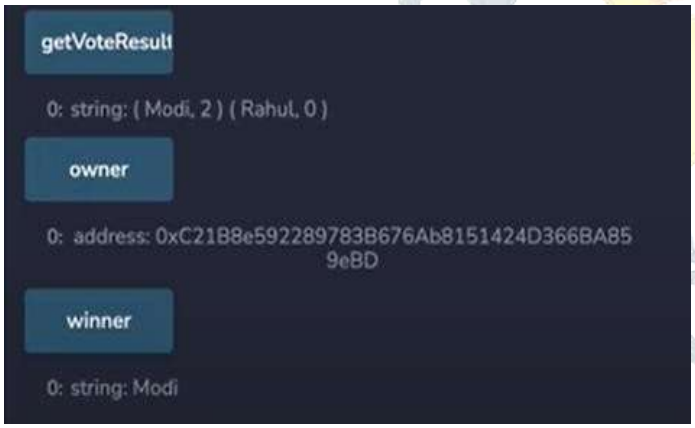

Figure 10: Screenshot showing election results.

Figure 11: shows of vote casting item in the chain.

Figure 10 depicts the election results after the ballots were successfully cast. This depiction is likely to include information such as the names of the candidates, their vote totals, and, optionally, the election winner. By graphically showing election results, stakeholders and participants may quickly evaluate the results and comprehend the overall outcome of the voting process. This depiction improves openness and accountability, increasing faith in the election's integrity.

Figure 11 most likely depicts the blockchain's vote casting portion, which displays key facts about each vote transaction. This information usually include the transaction hash, block number, contract address, date, account participating in the transaction, gas utilized, and total money spent during the casting process. Figure 11 guarantees that the voting process is visible and auditable by keeping a detailed record of each vote transaction. This information can be useful for auditing and determining the authenticity of election results. Overall, Figures 10 and 11 help to improve the openness and dependability of the voting system by giving stakeholders with clear insights into the election process and results.

In the framework of our study, we will concentrate on small-scale surveys and elections, such as college choices, rather than national elections with millions of voters. While blockchain technology, notably the Ethereum network, has the potential to revolutionize e-voting, there are questions about its scalability and suitability to larger-scale elections. More study is required to properly understand and address these challenges before contemplating the use of blockchain contracts in national elections. Currently, our scope is confined to smaller-scale voting procedures where the Ethereum network's capabilities are sufficient.

One benefit of employing blockchain technology for e-voting is its inherent openness and accessibility. As our contracts are implemented on the Ethereum blockchain, the voting application may be accessible from anywhere with an internet connection, regardless.

However, one important problem in deploying blockchain-based e-voting systems is securing voter anonymity while keeping openness in the voting process. Traditional

blockchain systems record all transactions, including votes, in plaintext on the blockchain, making them public to anybody who has access to the chain. This lack of anonymity is a serious disadvantage, preventing the use of such systems in official or vital elections where voter privacy is paramount.

Researchers have proposed a number of cryptographic solutions to the problem of anonymity in blockchain-based e-voting systems. For example, Hao et al, which uses public/private key pairs and random integers to secure voter anonymity. Secure voting may be conducted by combining cryptographic techniques into the voting process.

4. CONCLUSION

In this study, we presented a revolutionary approach to electronic voting that makes use of blockchain technology and smart contracts. We created an architecture using smart contracts that protects the security and integrity of the voting process while also being cost-effective. This technology is a substantial improvement over traditional paper-based voting systems since it simplifies the voting process, lowers costs, and improves security measures. Furthermore, the adoption of blockchain technology presents new opportunities for transparency, giving voters greater trust in the voting process.

Compared to earlier studies in the field of electronic voting, our method highlights the potential of blockchain technology to overcome persistent issues in election systems. Countries that shift from paper-based voting to a blockchain-based system can increase the efficiency and security of their election procedures while also embracing current technology breakthroughs. Our study demonstrates blockchain's revolutionary influence on democratic nations, providing a road to more inclusive and transparent elections.

However, it is crucial to note that e-voting is still a sensitive topic in political and intellectual circles. While electronic voting systems have been successfully implemented, several attempts have fallen short of the security and privacy criteria required for widespread acceptance. Blockchain technology offers a promising answer to these issues, but further research and development is required to fully realize its potential. Furthermore, stakeholder engagement is required to develop blockchain technology's capabilities and overcome the problems of large-scale e-voting implementation.

At the moment, blockchain technology requires continual research and improvement to overcome existing constraints and maximize its potential for electronic voting. While blockchain has inherent security and transparency qualities, its scalability and usability for complicated applications such as e-voting need careful planning and development. As such, ongoing study and collaboration are required to fully realize the promise of blockchain technology and assure its viability for usage in global election systems.

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