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Blockchain your Supply Chain

Exploring the use of blockchain technology within Healthcare

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 - Blockchain and Cold Chain
- Next Steps



Studies at the Center



Studies



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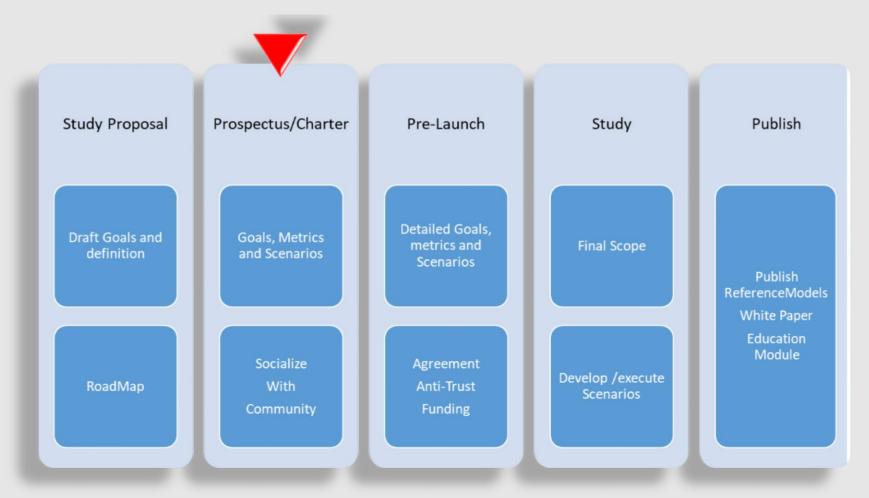
STUDY: Global Pharma Track & Trace

Based on core set of info w/in the blockchain, Study will include international laws & regulations to explore how to provide data to individual. countries, and how to provision serial and traceability data for their specifications.

Study Lifecycle

Idea to Publication





Study Lifecycle

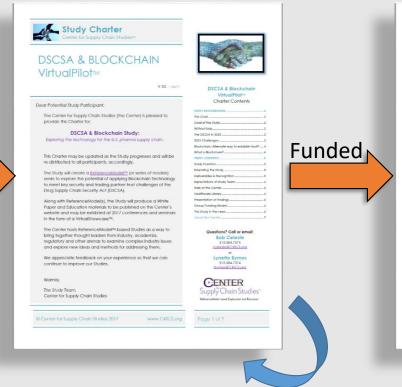
Prospectus to Charter



Study Prospectus



Study Statement of Work



Study Charter



Participant Input



Why the interest in Blockchain?

Blockchain your Supply Chain

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Why the interest in Blockchain?

Drug Supply Chain Security Act

- Interoperable System
 - 3,500 manufacturers
 - 2,500 Wholesalers
 - 7,500 Hospitals
 - 64,000 Pharmacies
- Trace individual items back to the manufacturer
- Data Confidentiality
 - Don't share confidential data
 - Only share data for items that are owned by the tracing party
- Data immutability
 - Archive and access data for six years

Blockchain Technology

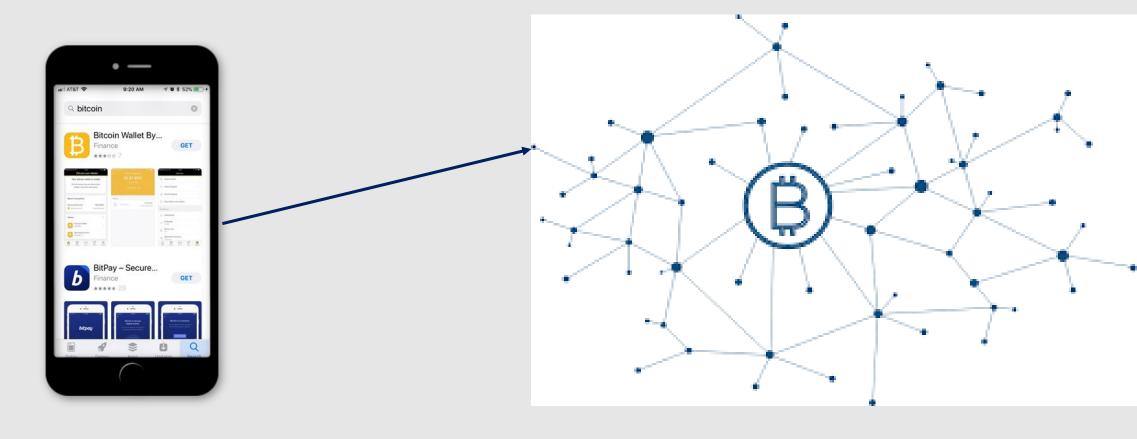


- Secure Transaction Ledger
- Developing Open Standards
- Ease of participation
- Single source of truth (everyone sees the same thing)
 - For info stored in blockchain
 - For info stored off block (via info hash stored on block)
- Eliminate need of a trusted custodian
- Provides a common set of rules executed by all nodes
 - Can be revisioned and audited



Connectivity

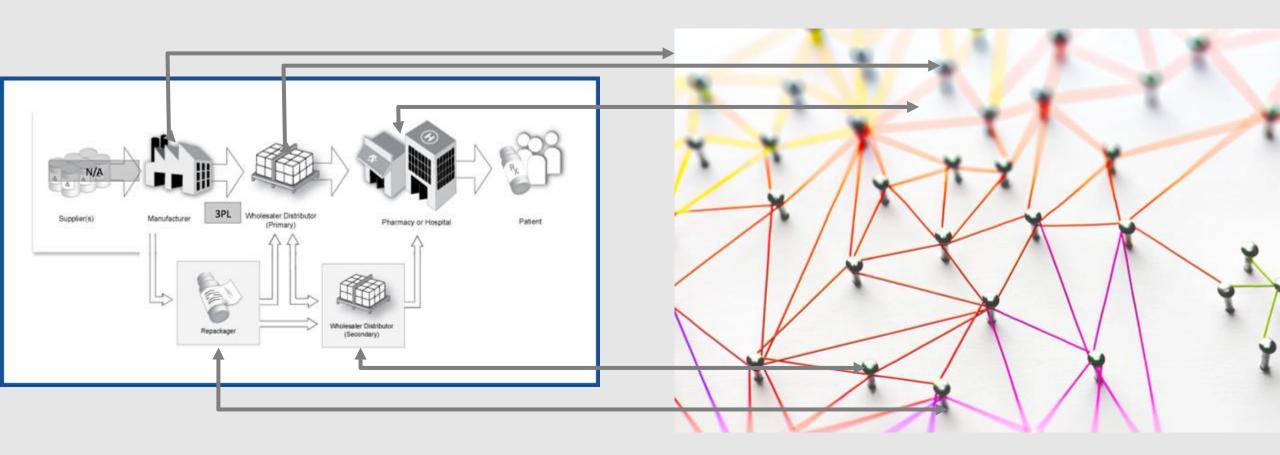
How do you get connected to the most popular Blockchain?





Does connecting to a blockchain connect the Industry?

Adjacent and non-adjacent trading partners





Virtual Pilot

Phase I – DSCSA & Blockchain ReferenceModels



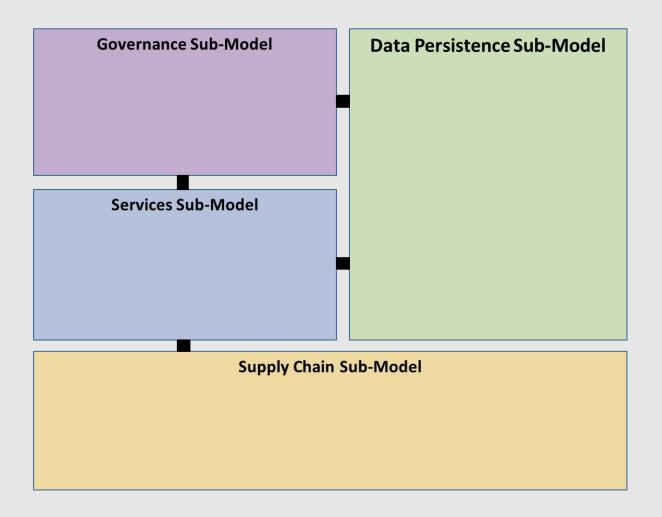


Focus: Six unresolved challenges

- √1. Establishing an electronic connection between non-adjacent trading partners.
- ✓2. Establishing trust between these trading partners.
- √3. Sharing required data without inadvertently exposing proprietary information.
- √4. Reduce the potential activity required of trading partners.
- √5. Designing for expansion beyond DSCSA compliance
 - 6. Funding the architecture.



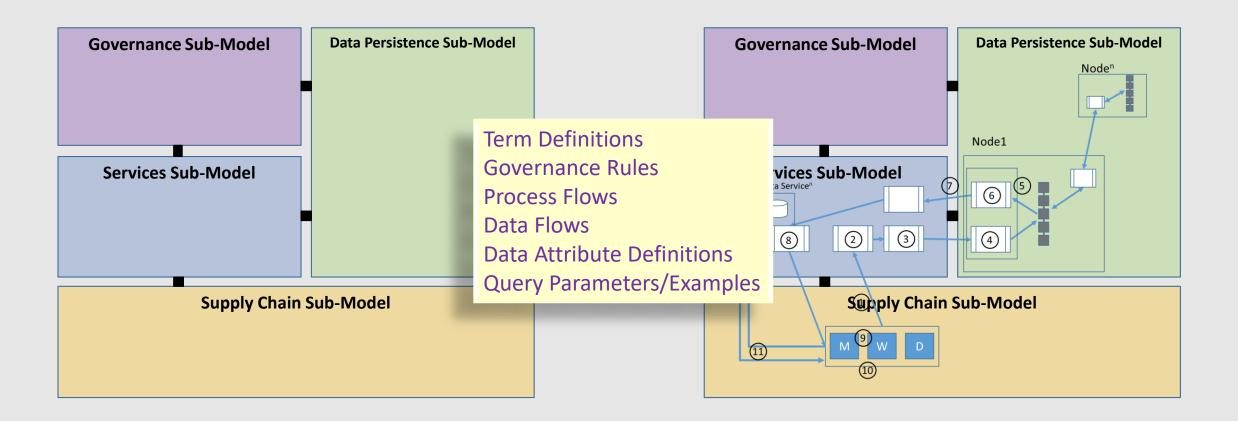
Reference Model Design



Phase I



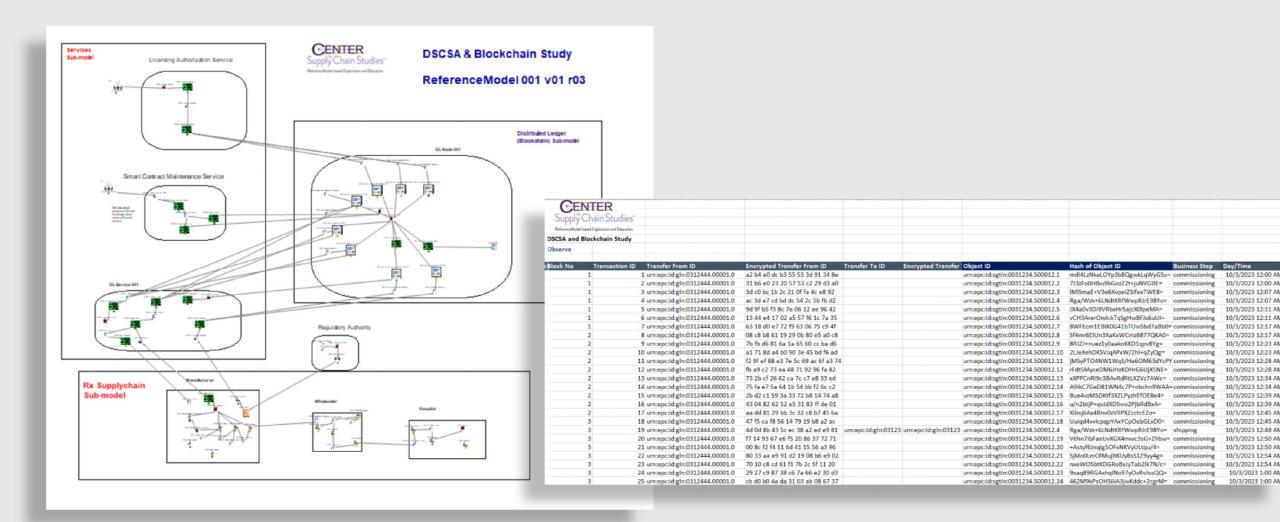
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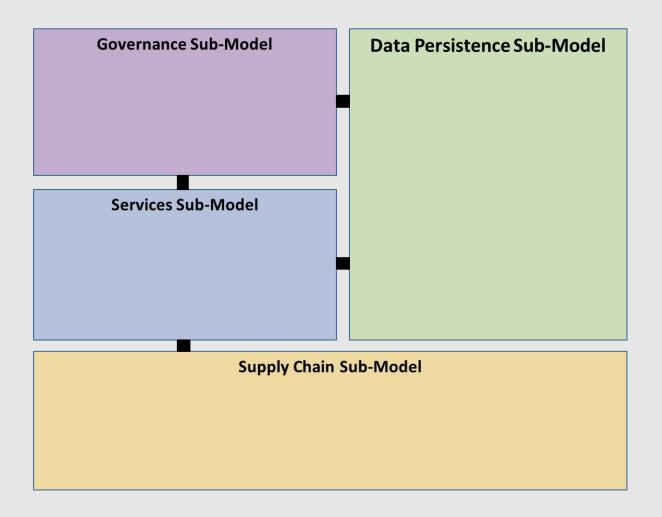


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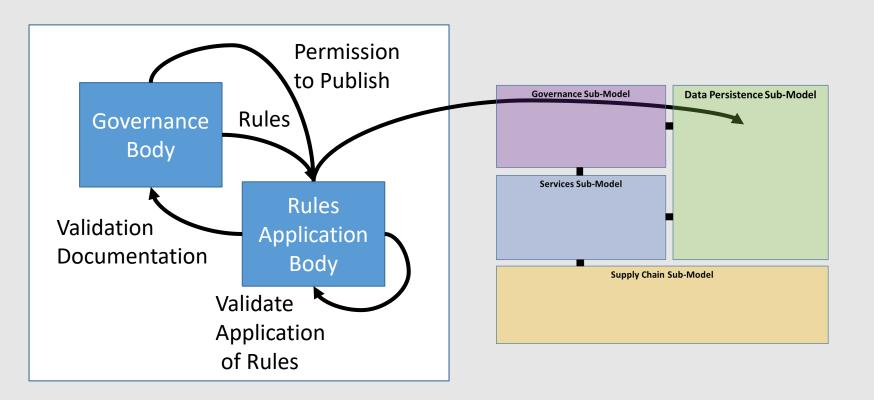
Reference Model Design





ReferenceModel Structure - Governance

ReferenceModel Design: providing a framework for discussions and exploration



Examples of Rules:

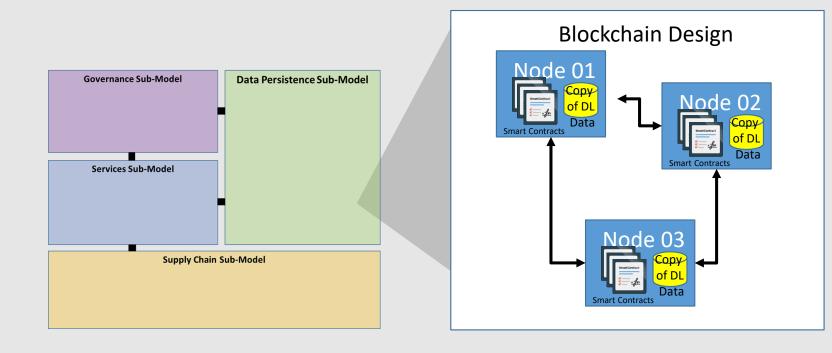
- Properly formatted data (NDC)
- A shipping event cannot be added unless there is a commissioning event.

Rule Types:

- 1. DSCSA Rules (Chain of Ownership)
- 2. Business Practice (industry) Rules
- 3. Rules between Trading Partners

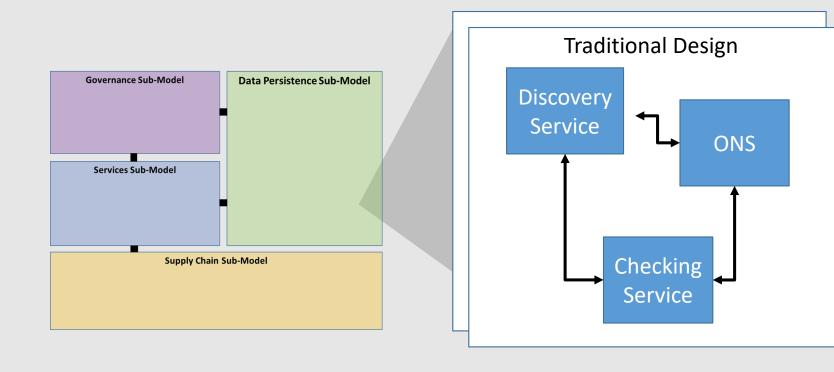


ReferenceModel Structure - Blockchain



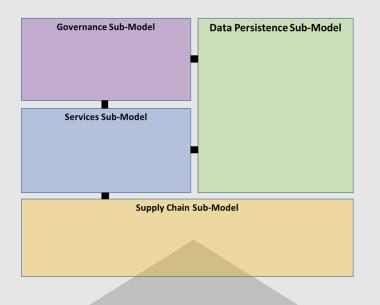


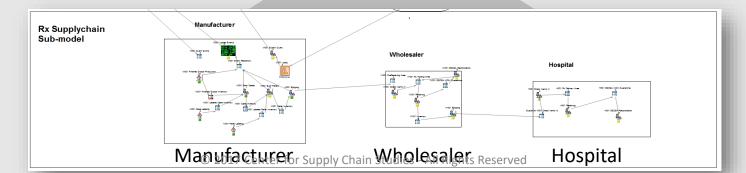
Reference Model Structure - Traditional





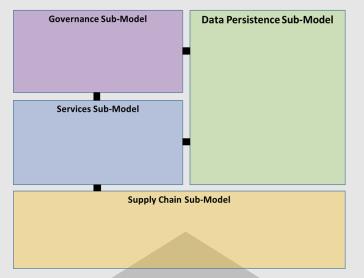
ReferenceModel Structure – Supply Chain

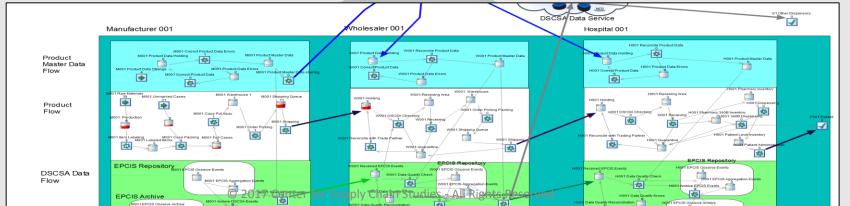






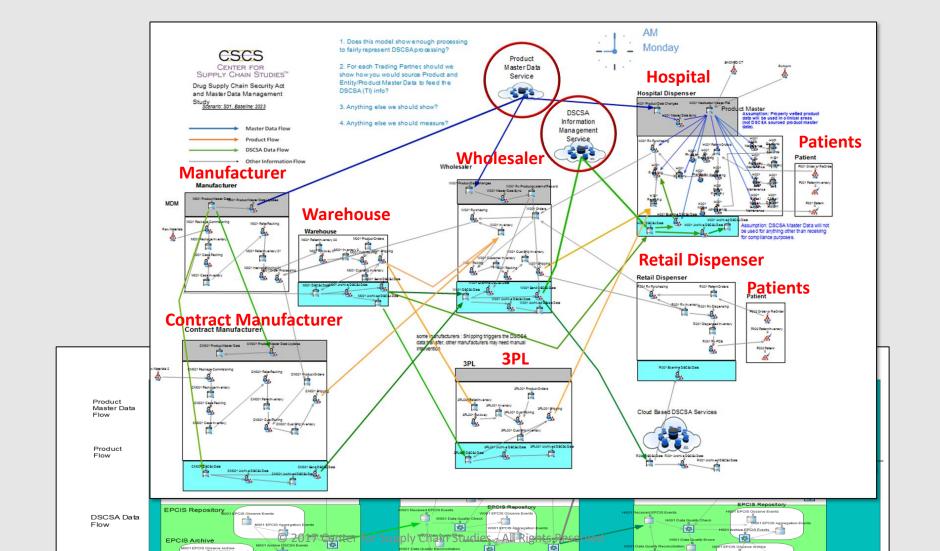
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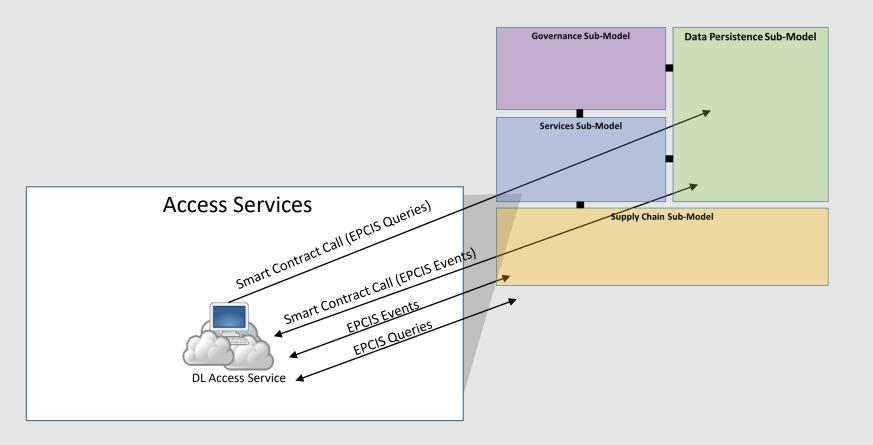


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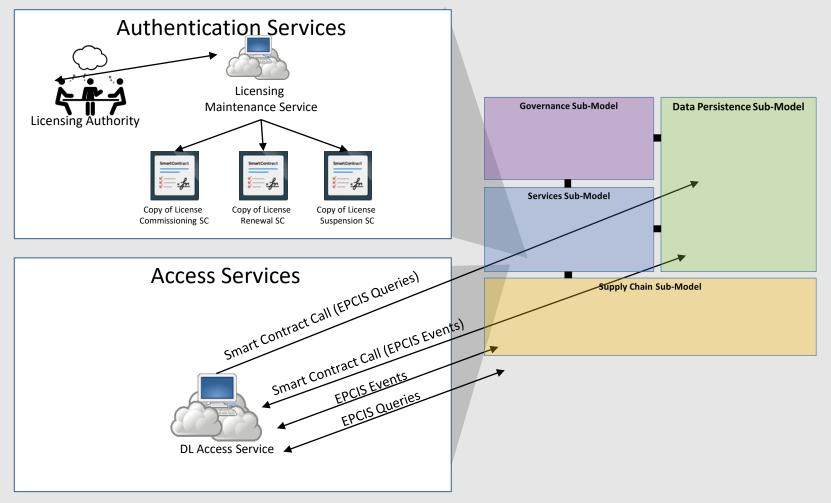


ReferenceModel Structure – Services





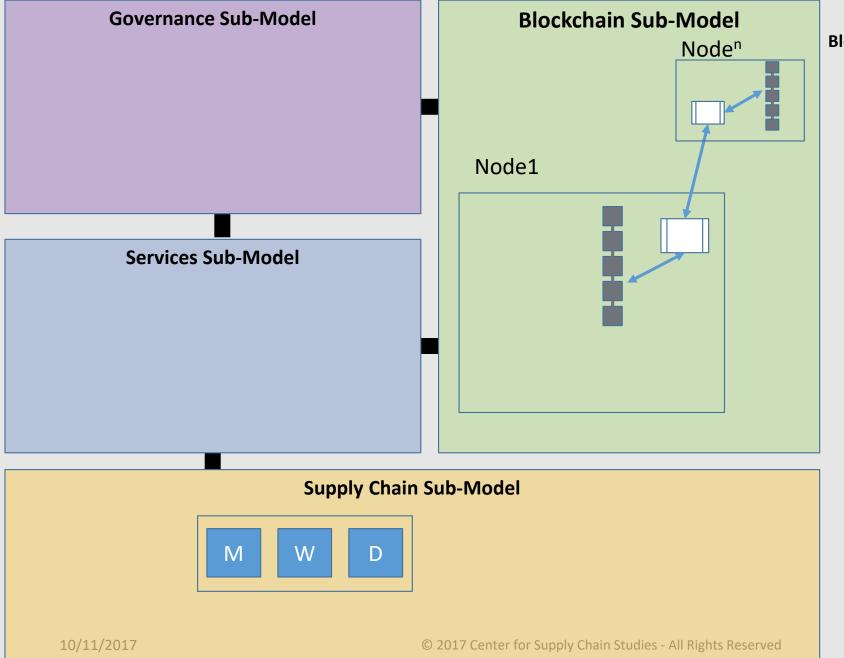
ReferenceModel Structure – Services





RM001 – Minimal Model: Minimal data in Blockchain.

Phase I – DSCSA & Blockchain ReferenceModels

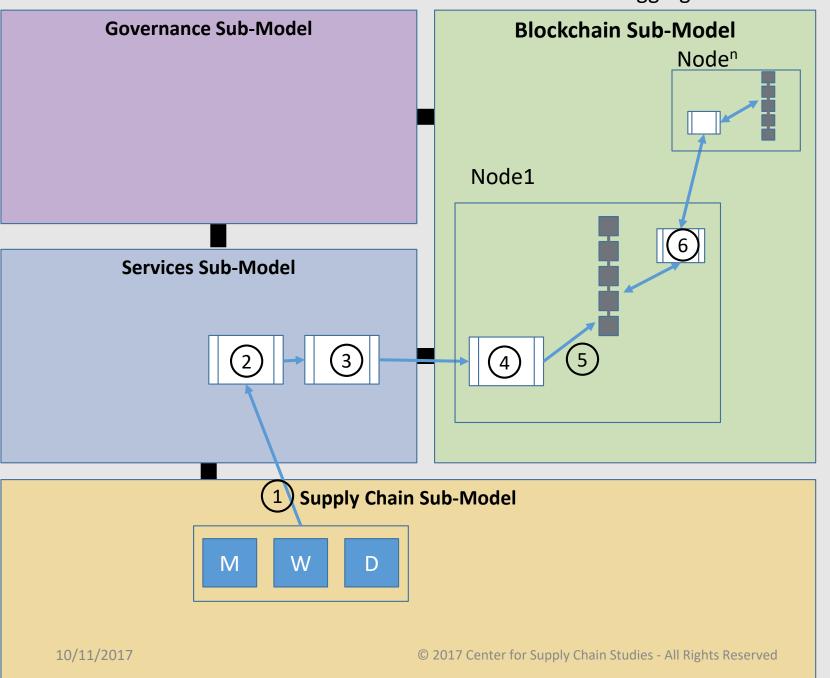




Blockchain Data:

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- Commissioning:
 - Block Number
 - Transaction ID
 - Entity ID (encrypt)
 - Lot Number
 - Expiration Date
 - Object ID List (hashs)
 - EventTimestamp
 - BCTransactionTimestamp
- Shipping:
 - Block Number
 - Transaction ID
 - Transfer from (encrypted)
 - Transfer to (encrypted)
 - Object ID (hash of EPC)
 - BizStep
 - EventTimestamp
 - BCTransactionTimestamp
- Aggregation:
 - **Block Number**
 - Transaction ID
 - Parent Object ID (encrypted)
 - Children Object ID List (each encrypte
 - BizStep (packing)
 - EventTimestamp
 - BCTransactionTimestamp





Contributing Event Data

BC Events:

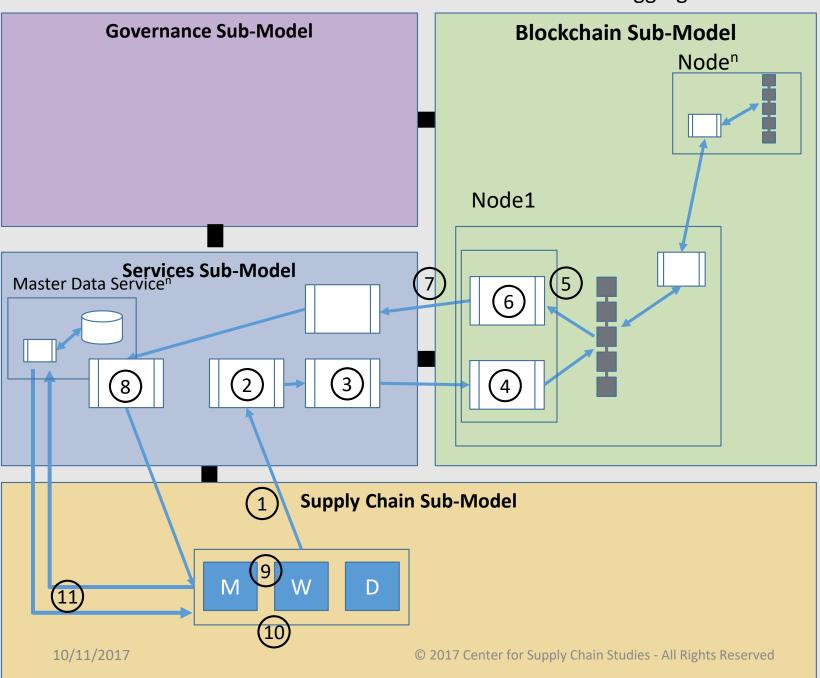
- Commissioning (Object)
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- Shipping

BC Item Hierarchy:

- Item
- Case / Tote
- Pallet

Steps: (1) (2) (

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- 2. Service performs data quality checks (returns error alert if failed).
- 3. Services calls appropriate SmartContract, supplying attributes as call parameters.
- 4.SmartContract performs data checks (returns error alert if failed).
- 5.SmartContract applies data to blockchain.
- 6.Blockchain Nodes validate transaction and synchronize data.





Querying for Event Data

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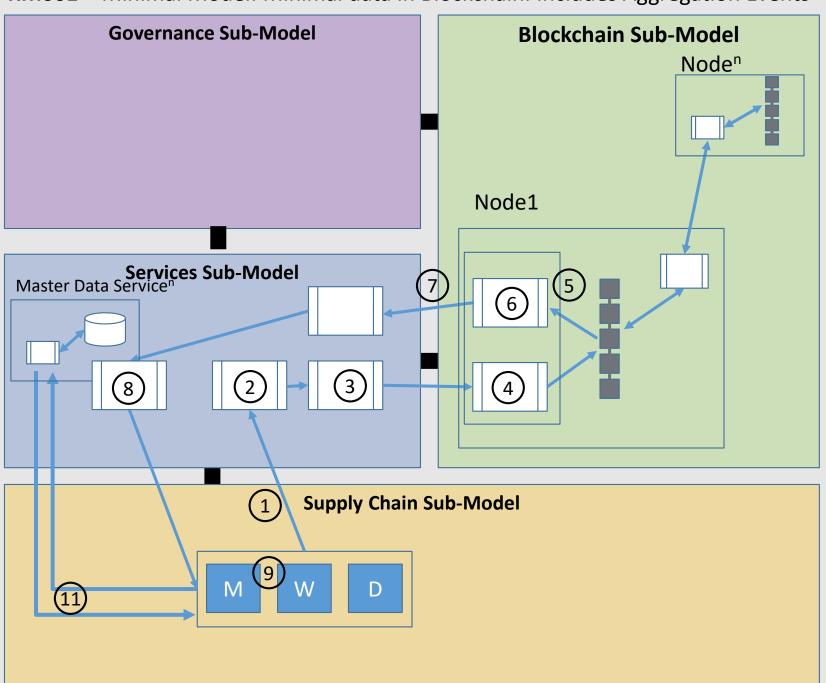
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Steps: 1 2 3

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- 3. Services calls appropriate SmartContract, supplying attributes as call parameters.
- 4. SmartContract performs data checks (returns error alert if failed).
- SmartContract retrieves all Events associated with the query parameters.
- 6. SmartContract determines if Trading Partner had contributed an Event to each series of Events for the queried Object
- 7. SmartContract returns all Events allowed by rules (contributed event and prior)
- 8. Service formats returned data into EPCIS Event(s) and returns to Trading Partner
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Where is data stored?

Phase I – Exploratory ReferenceModels





ReferenceModel Design Variations

RM001 – Minimal Model: Minimal data in Blockchain. Includes Aggregation Events

RM002 – Minimal/Flat Model: Minimal data in BC BizSteps and Dispositions inherited by Items

RM003 - All data in the Blockchain (Master Data, Production Data, Transaction Data)

RM004 - All data in the Blockchain - no restrictions to access (Tom's Model)

RM006 - Blockchain based Discovery Service (look up the address of EPCIS (TI) repositories)

RM007 - Cloud or Databased Discovery Service (same as RM006 with traditional DB technology)

RM008 – Aggregated Model: Blockchain holds chain of Event IDs (Beth's Model)

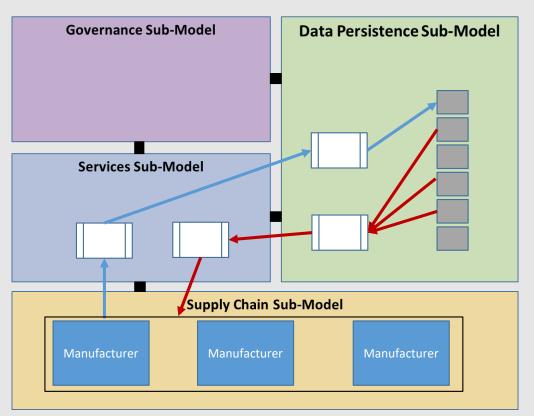
RM009 – Many Sources Model: Assumes initial implementations on multiple platforms

Exploratory Reference Models

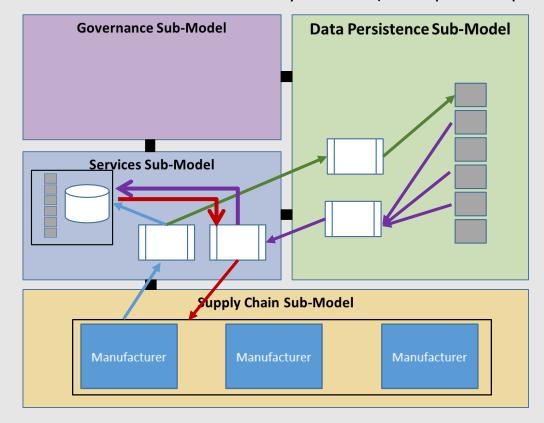


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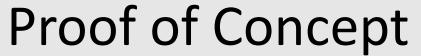
RM006 - Blockchain based Discovery Service (look up data repositories)





Demonstrating solutions based on Phase I ReferenceModels

Phase II - DSCSA & Blockchain Proof of Concept





Demonstrating Architecture Features and Supply Chain Process Support

Concept:

- Participants determine the set of features that are most desirable for PoC
- Matching of technology and industry companies for PoC set
- Willing technology companies create a working demonstration
- Industry or Center provides data sets for demonstrations
- Industry provides consultation on supply chain processes
- PoCs are free to demonstrate value added processes

Timing:

- Fall 2017:
 - Study organization
 - Feature set selection
 - PoC participant pairing
- Winter 2017 2018:
 - PoC development
- April 2018
 - 2 day event to demonstrate, explore and discuss PoCs

Proof of Concept Options



Governance Variations:

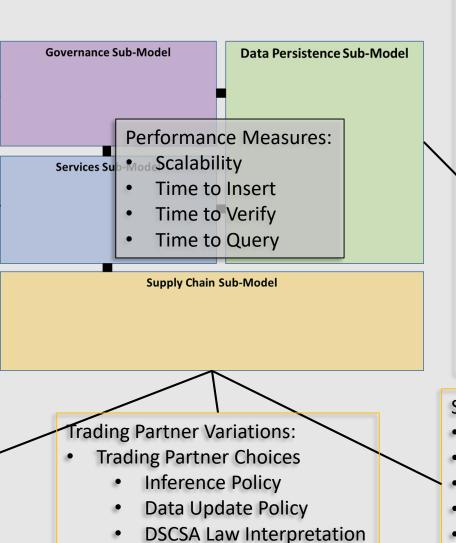
- Data Provisioning & Access Rules
 - DSCSA Required
 - Industry Practice
 - Trading Partner Agreements
- Version Control

Services Variations:

- Master Data Provisioning
- EPCIS Event Repositories
- Data Quality Management

Trading Partner Variations:

- Trading Partner Types:
 - Manufacturer
 - Contract Manufacturer
 - 3PL
 - Wholesaler
 - Hospital Pharmacy
 - Retail Pharmacy
 - Bad Actors



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Data Persistence Variations:

- Technology:
 - Single Blockchain
 - Multiple Blockchains
 - Cloud/Database
 - Combination
- Immutability
- Scalability
- Confidentiality
- Governance Rule Enforcement
 - Smart Contracts
 - Procedures
- Data Storage Options
 - DSCSA Data
 - Pointers to EPCIS Repositories

Supply Chain Capabilities:

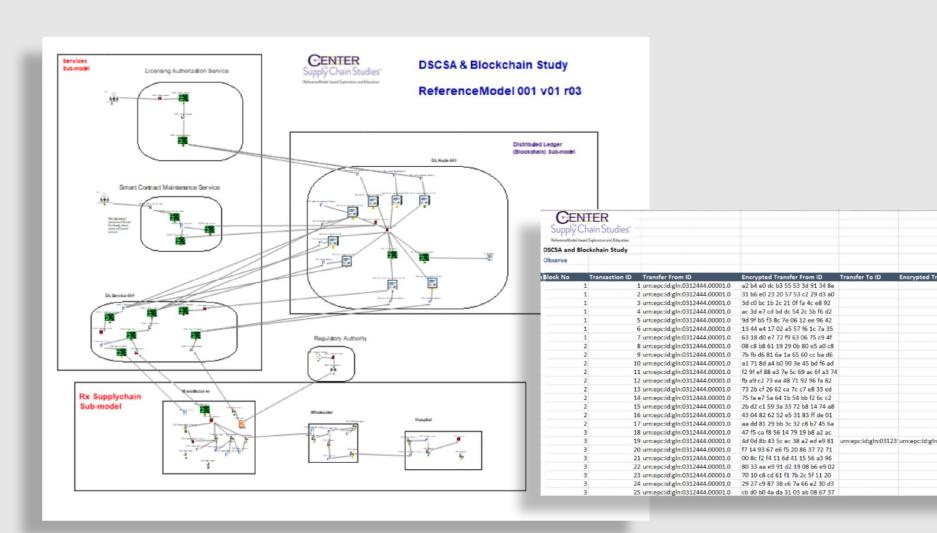
- Forward Logistics
- Return Logistics
- Error Corrections
- Data Queries
- Suspect, Illegitimate, Cleared Drug
- Nefarious Behavior

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POC Support

ReferenceModel Documentation and POC Data



Term Definitions
Governance Rules
Process Flows
Data Flows
Data Attribute Definitions
Query Parameters/Examples
POC Run Data



Virtual Pilot – managing sensor data

Blockchain for Cold Chain Study





Exploring the use of blockchain to support sensor data sharing

Concept:

- Define or identify a common set of cold chain (temp sensor) data
- Demonstrate the movement, use and trading partner reaction to temp data (and possibly other sensor data)
- Explore whether blockchain technology provides benefits
- Explore different sensor inputs (data loggers, online sensors, binary indicators, etc.) and how they might be incorporated
- Create a simulated environment (ReferenceModels) to test the creation and transfer of temperature data
- Initiate pilots based on the ReferenceModels

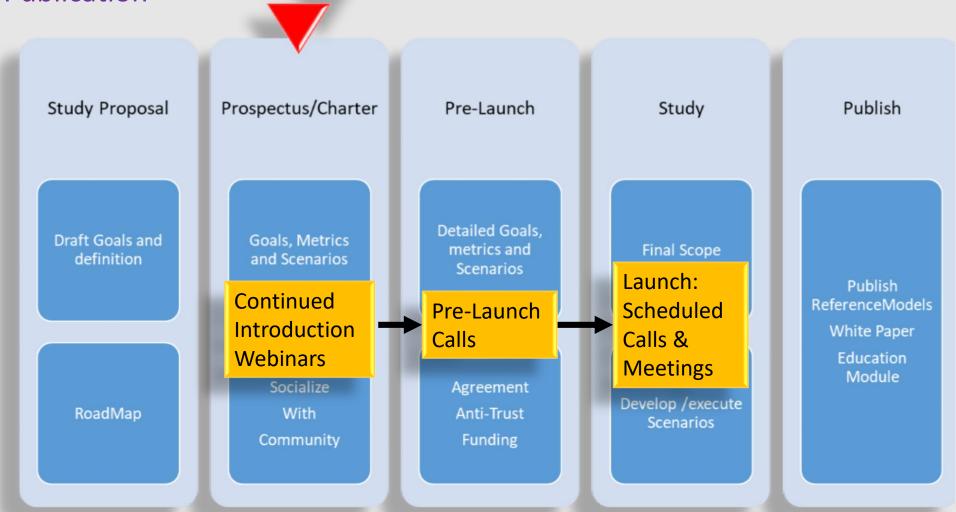


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