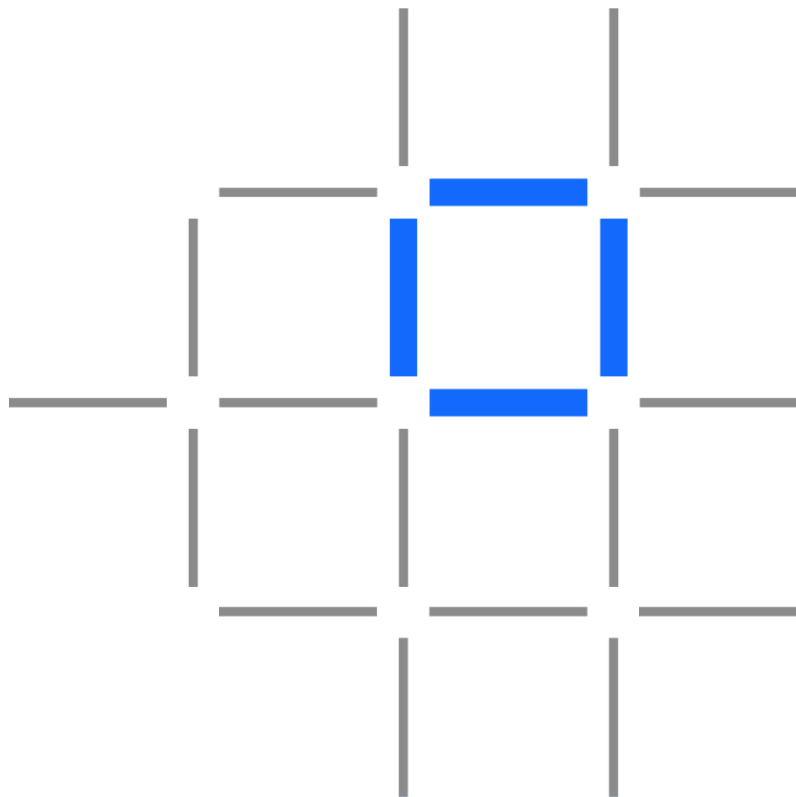
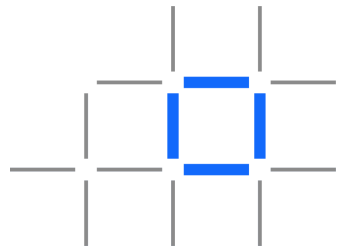
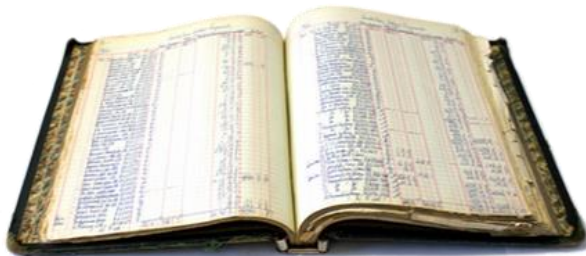
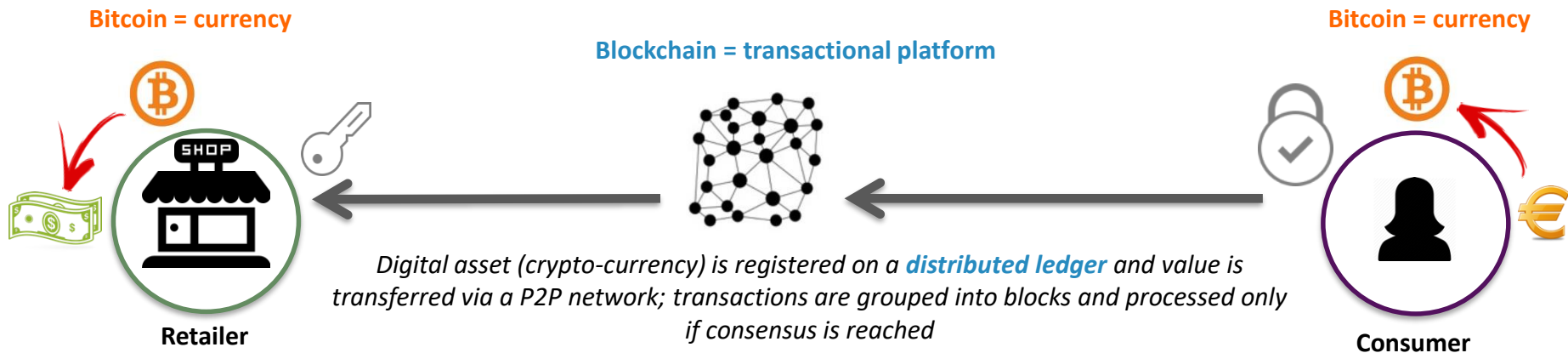


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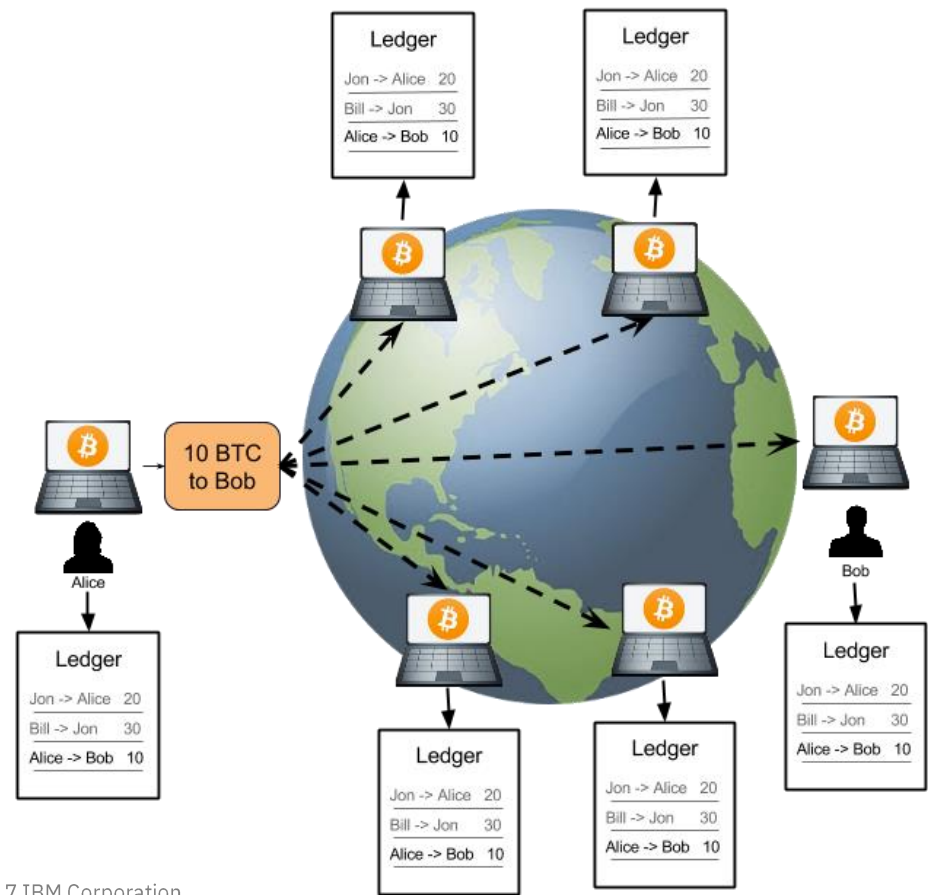
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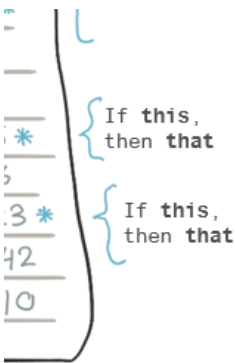
Relationship between Bitcoin and Blockchain






































Distributed ledger = Decentralized Trust



Smart Contracts



Insights based on 500+ engagement

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Supply Chain	Food Safety	Provenance/ Traceability
 	         	

#1 energy consumption: PoW vs other consensus algorithms

Bitcoin's current estimated annual electricity consumption* (TWh)	32.36
Annualized global mining revenues	\$11,322,523,149
Annualized estimated global mining costs	\$1,618,129,306
Country closest to Bitcoin in terms of electricity consumption	Serbia
Estimated electricity used over the previous day (KWh)	88,664,620
Implied Watts per GH/s	0.297
Total Network Hashrate in PH/s (1,000,000 GH/s)	12,551
Electricity consumed per transaction (KWh)	250.00
Number of U.S. households that could be powered by Bitcoin	2,996,536
Number of U.S. households powered for 1 day by the electricity consumed for a single transaction	8.45
Bitcoin's electricity consumption as a percentage of the world's electricity consumption	0.14%
Annual carbon footprint (kt of CO2)	16016.2
Carbon footprint per transaction (kg of CO2)	123.73



#2 Incentives for peers: token vs convergence of interests

Permission-less

Design points:

- Public network with no 3rd parties
- Trustless environment
- “Censorship-Resistance”

Consensus:

- Protocol assumes open networks
- **Incentives intrinsic to platform**

Permissioned

Design points:

- Private / Semi-private network
- Actors known / knowable
- Regulated Industries

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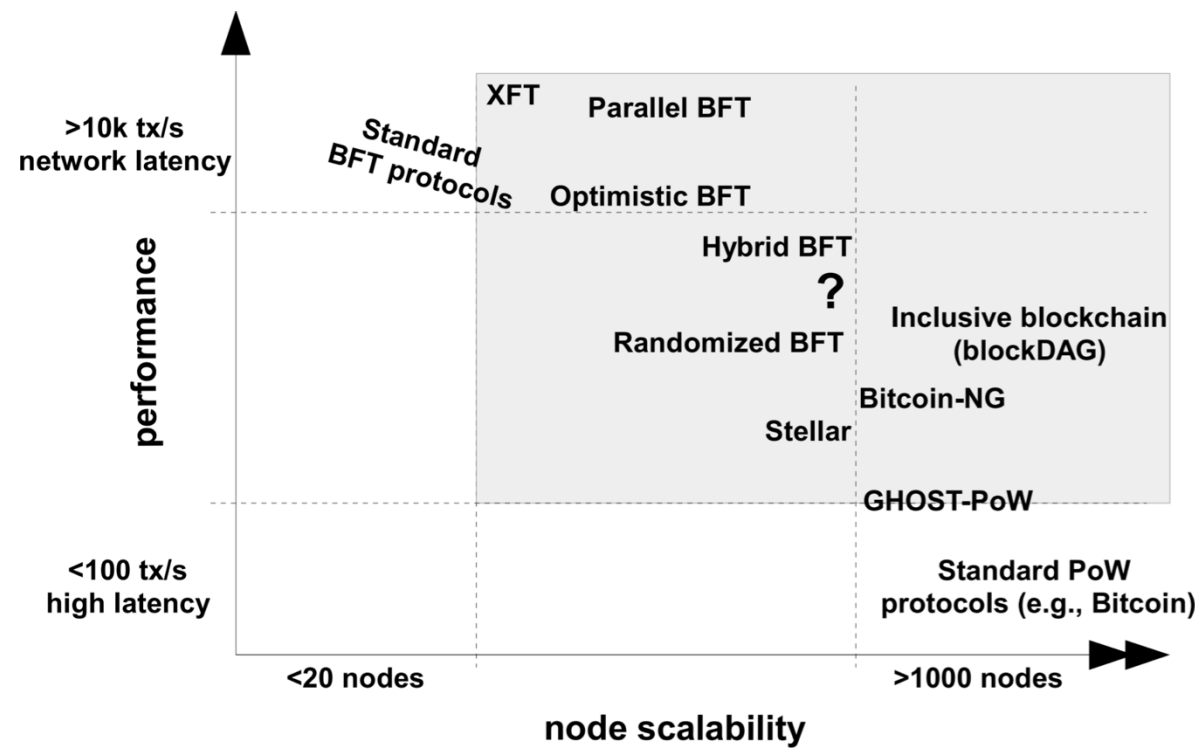
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PoW mining is designed for open networks
and makes no sense when participants have permissions



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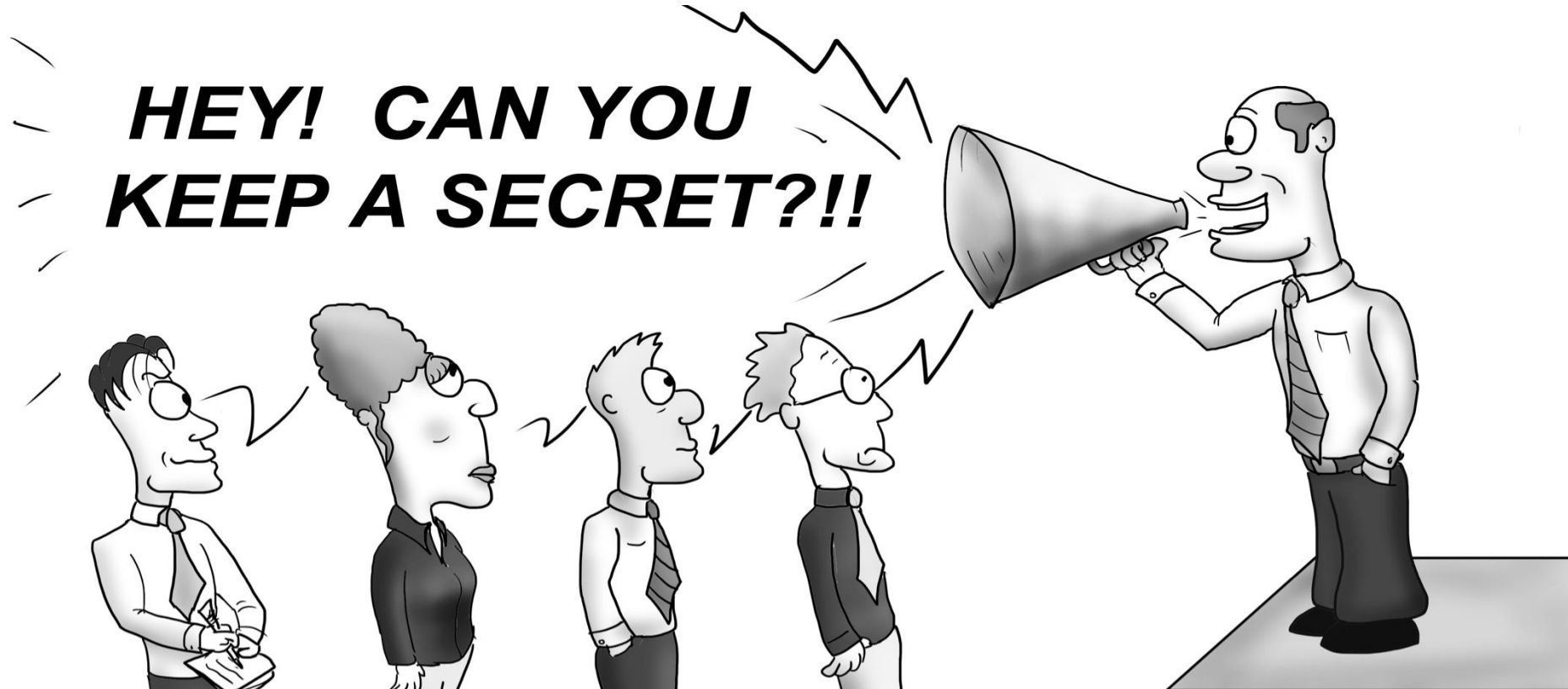
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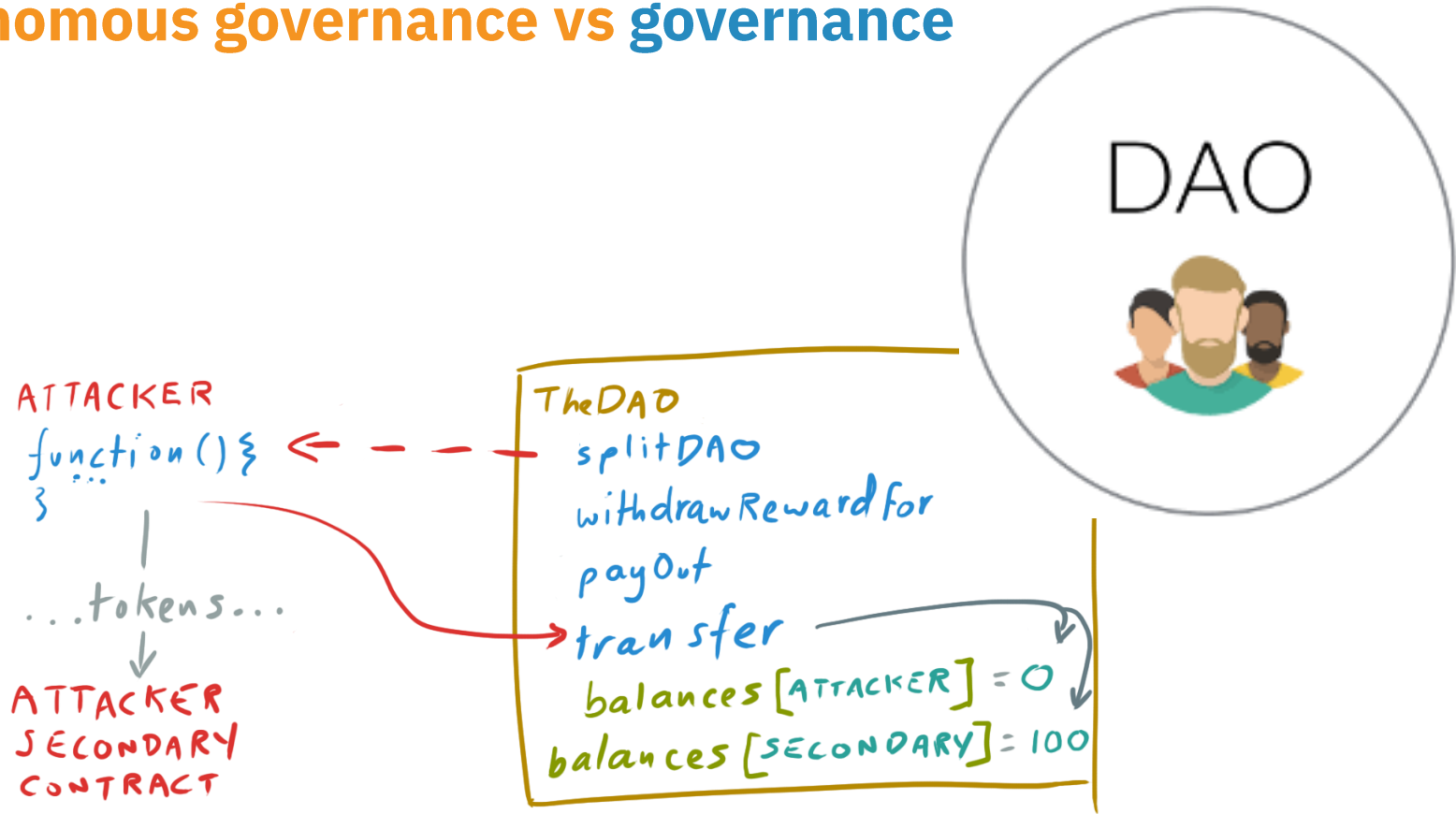
#5 Transparency vs divergence of interests (confidentiality & privacy)



#6 No more trusted parties? Really?

What about
Oracles, Mining pools, Exchanges and
Core developers?

#7 Autonomous governance vs governance



#8 Revolution vs Evolution

Disruption or empowerment for existing systems and ERPs?

Blockchain is rather seen as an additional trusted data source for Ecosystem-wide systems / ERPs

#9 the journey to industrialization: MVP vs MVE


































Minimum Viable Product vs Minimum Viable Ecosystem
“Blockchain is a team-sport”

#10 Positioning IBM and Hyperledger (150+ members)



Fabric V1.0: released July 2017, with the contribution of 159 developers from **27 organizations**

Some examples

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