Fe vs Solidity

Comparing EVM smart contract languages





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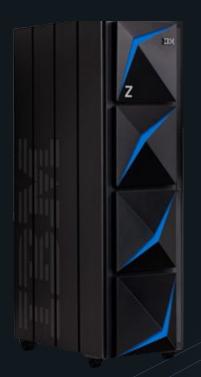
We want complex contracts but...

... space on the blockchain is expensive 💰

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Compiled programs have to be super small

An analogy





Other considerations

- Portability (EVM)
- Resource efficiency
- Correctness

Solidity

- De facto standard smart contract language for Ethereum Blockchain
- Feature rich
- Maturity
- Known security flaws
- Deprecated functions
- Compiles to EVM bytecode

Fe

- Aims
 - Simpler semantics
 - Easier to verify
 - Less dynamic behavior better gas cost prediction
- Python/Rust inspired syntax
- Compiles to EVM bytecode

```
struct Signed {
                                                       pub book_msg: String<100>
                                                   contract GuestBook {
                                                       messages: Map<address, String<100>>
                                                       pub fn sign(mut self, mut ctx: Context, book_msq: String<100>) {
                                                            self.messages[ctx.msq_sender()] = book_msg
                                                            ctx.emit(Signed(book_msg: book_msg))
                                                       pub fn get_msg(self, addr: address) -> String<100> {
// SPDX-License-Identifier: MIT
                                                            return self.messages[addr].to_mem()
pragma solidity ^0.8.0;
                                                                                                                           Fe
contract GuestBook {
   mapping(address => string) public messages;
   event Signed(string bookMsg);
   function sign(string calldata bookMsg) external { ■ infinite gas,
       require(bytes(bookMsq).length <= 100, "Message must be under 100 bytes");</pre>
       messages[msq.sender] = bookMsq;
       emit Signed(bookMsg);
   function getMsq(address addr) external view returns (string memory) { } infinite gas
       return messages[addr];
                                                                         Solidity
```

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Downsides 😔

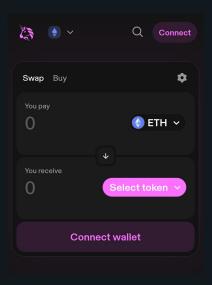
Fe Language v0.0.2 fe-lang | Ф 34 | ★★★★

```
// Poor man's interface because current Fe has no interfaces yet
contract ERC20 {
    pub fn balanceOf(self, _ account: address) -> u256 {
        revert
    }
    pub fn transfer(self, to: address, _ amount: u256) -> bool {
        revert
    }
}
```

NOTE: The larger part of the master branch will be replaced with the brand-new implementation, which is currently under development in the <u>fe-v2</u> branch. Please refer to the branch if you kindly contribute to Fe

State of the art

Solidity

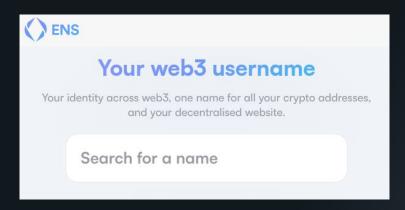


```
int256 amountSpecified.
   uint160 sartPriceLimitX96.
) external override noDelegateCall returns (int256 amount0, int256 amount1) {
   require(amountSpecified != 0, 'AS');
   require(slot@Start.unlocked, 'LOK');
       zeroForOne
           ? sqrtPriceLimitX96 < slot0Start.sqrtPriceX96 && sqrtPriceLimitX96 > TickMath.MIN_SQRT_RATIO
            sqrtPriceLimitX96 > slot0Start.sqrtPriceX96 && sqrtPriceLimitX96 < TickMath.MAX_SQRT_RATIO,
   slot0.unlocked = false:
   SwapCache memory cache =
       SwapCache({
           liquidityStart: liquidity
          blockTimestamp: blockTimestamp(),
          feeProtocol: zeroForOne ? (slot0Start.feeProtocol % 16) : (slot0Start.feeProtocol >> 4),
           secondsPerLiquiditvCumulativeX128: 0.
           tickCumulative: 0,
           computedLatestObservation: false
   bool exactInput = amountSpecified > 0;
   SwapState memory state =
       SwapState({
           amountSpecifiedRemaining: amountSpecified,
           amountCalculated: 0.
           sgrtPriceX96: slot0Start.sgrtPriceX96
           tick: slot@Start.tick,
           feeGrowthGlobalX128: zeroForOne ? feeGrowthGlobal0X128: feeGrowthGlobal1X128,
           protocolFee: 0.
           liquidity: cache.liquidityStart
```

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State of the art

Solidity



```
contract ENSRegistry is ENS {
    struct Record {
       address owner;
       address resolver;
        uint64 ttl;
    mapping(bytes32 => Record) records;
    mapping(address => mapping(address => bool)) operators;
    // Permits modifications only by the owner of the specified node.
    modifier authorised(bytes32 node) {
       address owner = records[node].owner;
        require(owner == msg.sender || operators[owner][msg.sender]);
    function setRecord(
        bytes32 node,
        address owner,
        address resolver.
        uint64 ttl
    ) external virtual override {
        setOwner(node, owner);
        _setResolverAndTTL(node, resolver, ttl);
```

ENS uses smart contracts for DNS

State of the art

Fe





Conclusion

If you like the bleeding edge, Fe is for you!

