**A Summary of Feedback on Governance (by 17:00 GMT +8, May 26, 2018)**

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**A-----Arbitration**

**Proposal A-7 [From:** Todor Karaivanov (SFEOS)**] 2:21 GMT+8, 25 May**

**RDR 1.1**

Add the following to "1.1 Nature of Disputes":

* Requests for code changes on deployed smart contracts.

(I contemplated adding possible reasons for needing to open such an arb request, but it is probably better to leave it broad)

**Reply A-7 (1) [From:** Moti Tabulo**] 1:11 GMT+8, 26 May**

Indeed, this section is not intended to be exhaustive. Regarding the example, "Requests for code changes on deployed smart contracts", is this meant for the DApp developer? As I understand that a DApp developer has full rights to freeze and modify their own contract.

Alternatively if it is general in scope we could cover it by re-wording the 2nd example like so:

- Requests for (emergency) intervention for bug fixes or account freezes;

**Proposal A-2 [From:** Josh Kauffman (EOS Canada)**] 10:21 GMT+8, 25 May**

**RDR 2.1**

Can we define "requires the approval of two of the three heads of power" What constitutes approval, specifically?

**Reply A-2 (1) [From:** Moti Tabulo**] 1:27 GMT+8, 26 May**

Will check with the team on this and get back to you.

**Proposal A-8 [From:** Todor Karaivanov (SFEOS)**] 2:21 GMT+8, 25 May**

**RDR 3.4**

I might be unaware of this, but I don't think there is a messaging/notification system built into the EOS software. We need a reliable way for users to be notified of receiving such a notice. Even if such a system exists, I think it should be clarified in this point.

**Reply A-8 (1) [From:** Moti Tabulo**] 1:21 GMT+8, 26 May**

Correct. Copying in discussion from Telegram to preserve the flow of info:

My understanding is that an on-chain messaging/notification system is planned, but will not be present until some time after launch.

So in the interim the Arbitration Forum is considering a two pronged approach:

- DApps/Account holders that desire to do so may pre-register their EOS account and email address with the forum

- For everyone else, a central case repository that people will need to periodically monitor in case their account is named as a Respondent

Hence the need to keep the wording in the RDR flexible. This will be detailed in the Handbook as the exact notification system to be used will change

**Proposal A-3 [From:** Josh Kauffman (EOS Canada)**] 10:27 GMT+8, 25 May**

**RDR 3.4**

Should the length of delay that a respondent has be defined here as well? Or will this be in the Handbook? (so that it's easier to amend as needed too). Will there also be a public dashboard that we should call out in this document (once it has been established) that will serve as a public notice board?

**Reply A-3 (1) [From:** Moti Tabulo**] 1:21 GMT+8, 26 May**

The preference is to keep this to the Handbook so that it is easier to modify. Yes, the idea will be to put all the details of the notification system/any public noticeboard in the Handbook too.

This avoids the Forum having to seek re-approval from the Community for what are procedural changes.

**Proposal A-4 [From:** Josh Kauffman (EOS Canada)**] 11:38 GMT+8, 25 May**

**RDR 3.5**

Curious if there are any fees associated with emergency measures? Any fees levied against if there is no actual emergency? Can you provide one example of when this should be used, and one where it shouldn't be?

**Reply A-4 (1) [From:** Moti Tabulo**] 1:23 GMT+8, 26 May**

This will be up to the Forum to decide. I would think that yes, there should be an elevated fee for filing an Emergency claim. We want people to really think about whether this truly warrants emergency handling to avoid everyone ticking this by default.

**Proposal A-9 [From:** Todor Karaivanov (SFEOS)**] 2:21 GMT+8, 25 May**

**RDR 4.2**

*The Forum selects the Arbitrator according to a mechanism that is approved by the Forum from time to time and published in the Handbook*.

---change to---

*The Forum selects the Arbitrator according to a mechanism that is periodically approved by the Forum and published in the Handbook.*

*The Arbitrator needs to be independent from the parties and any other relevant persons.*

---change to---

*The Arbitrator needs to be independent from the parties and any other relevant entities.*

**Reply A-9 (1) [From:** Josh Kauffman (EOS Canada) **] 0:08 GMT+8, 26 May**

I agree with both changes Todor proposed.

**Reply A-9 (2) [From:** Moti Tabulo**] 1:27 GMT+8, 26 May**

My understanding is the legalistically "periodically" implies a set/defined schedule. Whereas from "time to time" means as and when it is found necessary. The forum at the beginning might need to make changes very frequently vs when it is mature it will be very infrequently.

"Persons" vs "Entities" please see feedback from Sun Tzu.

**Proposal A-5 [From:** Josh Kauffman (EOS Canada)**] 11:45 GMT+8, 25 May**

**RDR 5.1**

Was wondering if before an Arb seeks outside expertise, if they need to receive any kind of approval? They are (in essence) spending the money of the claimants/respondents. If the information/knowledge can be garnered elsewhere, it may be perceived as an abuse of power if they don't explore those options with the parties first?

**Reply A-5 (1) [From:** Moti Tabulo**] 1:27 GMT+8, 26 May**

The Arbitrator needs to be independent. You can envisage a scenario where one party claims something that can only be disproved by a specific external expert. And then that party denies the Arbitrator access to that external expert for what are ostensibly cost reasons where they are in fact attempting to evade the scrutiny.

So we in effect end up limitng the Arbitrator's room to manoeuvre.

In practice the Forum will perform that oversight role of individual Arbitrators. Where an Arbitrator does not meet standard then they will face the scrutiny of their peers.

**Proposal A-10 [From:** Todor Karaivanov (SFEOS)**] 2:21 GMT+8, 25 May**

**RDR 5.8**

* The name of the Arbitrator,"
* Does this refer to a name as per a government-issued ID? Which governments? In general, nothing is said about arbitrators' identities, and perhaps we should add a 2.3 Section that clarifies that. Personally, I think we should start with name as per government-issued ID and a photo.

Alternatively, this can be left to the discretion of the particular Arbitrator forum.

**Reply A-10 (1) [From:** Josh Kauffman (EOS Canada) **] 0:11 GMT+8, 26 May**

Agree that we'll need to have something talking about identity of Arbs, even if it's just to say that identity will be defined within the handbook of each Arb Forum.

**Proposal A-11 [From:** Todor Karaivanov (SFEOS)**] 2:21 GMT+8, 25 May**

**RDR 6.2**

I think we should add the following item to the list:

* Changes to the code or Ricardian contract of a smart contract.

**Reply A-11 (1) [From:** Josh Kauffman (EOS Canada) **] 0:13 GMT+8, 26 May**

Makes sense to add just to give the example, but we will not be able to encompass every possible remedy here. So not specifically necessary.

**B-----Block Producer Agreement**

**Proposal B-13 [From:** Sharif Bouktila (EOSDUBLIN)**] 20:30 GMT+8, 24 May**

**Agreement – 9.i**

Is only one signature required here? Should there be a point that both entities in the case are known?

**Reply B-13 (1) [From:** Josh Kauffman (EOS Canada) **] 0:17 GMT+8, 26 May**

I think the fact that the message would point to the case itself would be enough to point to the parties. Don't see the need for other signatures.

**Proposal B-14 [From:** Sharif Bouktila (EOSDUBLIN)**] 20:30 GMT+8, 24 May**

**Agreement – 10**

Similar to the above (Proposal B-12), only one order required? This is open to abuse.

**Reply B-14 (1) [From:** Josh Kauffman (EOS Canada) **] 0:47 GMT+8, 26 May**

Don't think this open to abuse myself. I think the Arbs handbooks and agreements will add more clarity, and will handle your fear.

**Proposal B-16 [From:** Sharif Bouktila (EOSDUBLIN)**] 20:30 GMT+8, 24 May**

**Agreement – 13**

Not sure what this is saying. Is the Minimum Configuration a node?

**Reply B-16 (1) [From:** Josh Kauffman (EOS Canada) **] 0:21 GMT+8, 26 May**

We need someone more technical to give their opinion on what, if any, should be set as a minimum requirement.

**Proposal B-9 [From:** Todor Karaivanov (SFEOS)**] 12:59 GMT+8, 24 May**

**New Agreement**

I think the following point should be added:

- *Publicly disclose any communication with another BP or BP candidate that is related to the operation of the chain. If such communication has to be kept confidential for security reasons, I/we promise to disclose it as soon as it is safe to do so.*

Context: I think BPs chatrooms where they coordinate operations have to be transparent, otherwise we're heading in the same direction our governments are. Any governance official has to forego some of their privacy - that is the cost of being in governance. BPs are government officials, so they should disclose any communication with other BPs that is related to running the chain.

**Reply B-9 (1) [From:** Josh Kauffman (EOS Canada) **] 5:31 GMT+8, 25 May**

I think having all coms between BPs will be almost 0 chance of being able to police. What if I meet someone in person at a meetup/conference? Do we need to record this? I would like to understand what the problem we're trying to solve is first, to understand if I agree with the need of a solution.

**Reply B-9 (2) [From:** Todor Karaivanov (SFEOS)**] 1:07 GMT+8, 26 May**

My desire is to have transparency in the BP operations. As Dan wrote in his "Radical traparency" article, corruption occurs when there is lack of transparency. I imagine that BPs will be coordinating different aspects of the chain operations in private chatrooms or something similar, and I thought that it would be good practice to disclose these conversations. Keeping them private may turn into a standard practice, which with time may lead to hush-hush deals under the table. With this proposal, I wanted to set the standard for transparency in communication. Perhaps it can be worded better to achieve this purpose. Any suggestions?

**Proposal B-19 [From:** Sharif Bouktila (EOSDUBLIN)**] 20:30 GMT+8, 24 May**

**New Agreement**

Commitment to:

- announce any outages including why they occurred, what steps were taken to rectify and what steps have been taken to prevent the situation happening again (if applicable)

- the betterment of the EOS community

- announce any breaches/hacks

- announce any court orders/federal orders to (subpoena etc)

**Reply B-19 (1) [From:** Josh Kauffman (EOS Canada) **] 0:25 GMT+8, 26 May**

Agree with points 1,3 and 4. For "the betterment of the EOS community" this could be us imposing our own views on what should be done by a BP. Some BPs are running on the campaign that they will not be creating "betterment of the community" but rather just doing the exact job of a BP creating blocks. I'd suggest removing based on that (if we add this in the agreement - which I am for)

**C-----Constitution**

**Proposal C-28 [From:** Yannick (blockgenic Slenter)**] 19:17 GMT+8, 25 May**

**Article VII – Agreement to Penalties (**Implications)

In article III it says "To limit gaming and arbitration spam there will almost certainly be filing fees.

Abuse of the system could itself lead to a dispute against the abuser, leading to

his having to pay a fine and/or face some other consequence.".

We need to be certain these fees will be implemented, and if so, we need to define how these fees will be determined, in order to ensure everybody is treated equally. The last part of the sentence can also be changed to ", leading to the abuser having to fine having to pay a fine and/or face some other consequence."

**Proposal C-21 [From:** Yves La Rose (EOS Nation)**] 16:09 GMT+8, 25 May**

**Article X – Arbitrator Standards**

“Been nominated by at least two other Members, and” – specify which members? Members of the same forum, members of any forum, members of the Core forum?

**Reply C-21 (1) [From:** Josh Kauffman (EOS Canada) **] 0:31 GMT+8, 26 May**

Don't want to talk for Thomas, but I'm pretty sure that the term Member is for any user of the chain, not of a specific group. But if I'm wrong on that, then yes, we should define who a member is.

**Inactive Feedback**

**Proposal A-6 [From:** Josh Kauffman (EOS Canada)**] 11:55 GMT+8, 25 May**

**RDR 5.3**

I'm unaware of where this message will be received. If you know that this will be clear once the chain is launched, disregard this comment. But if not, please elaborate.

**Proposal A-12 [From:** Todor Karaivanov (SFEOS)**] 2:21 GMT+8, 25 May**

**Newly added**

We should seek the advice of as many legal professionals that have experience in this area as we can find.

**Proposal A-1 [From:** Celu (Blockgenic)**] 20:37 GMT+8, 22 May**

**Newly added**

On a technical implementation level - for BPs - how does enforcing an arbitration ruling to reverse a transaction look like?

**Reply A-1 (1) [From:** Mao (EOSREAL)**] 13:00 GMT+8, 23 May**

According to my understanding, if parties involved in the case agree this case be heard at one arbitration forum, and the arbitration forum ordered the transaction should be reversed, the arbitrator shall officially pass the order to those parties and all 21 BPs, and 21 BPs shall follow the order to reverse the transaction.

**Reply A-1 (2) [From:** Josh Kauffman (EOS Canada)**] 9:24 GMT+8, 24 May**

I think he wanted a more in-depth code level of this, the actual \*how\* it will be done. Don't know if this is out yet though in the code myself. But I also think it's important that we make the distinction that the transaction itself isn't being reversed. It is basically being counteracted. Example: User A scams User B out of 10,000 EOS. The transaction that moved the EOS from User A to User B isn't reversed (the blockchain history doesn't get changed). A new transaction is created that moves 10,000 EOS from B back to A, thus counteracting the effect of the original transaction. It's a small difference, but I think we should aim to word things correctly in these documents/supporting documents.

**Reply A-1 (3) [From:** Moti Tabulo**] 8:22 GMT+8, 24 May**

Mao's reply is generally how it will work.

**Proposal B-1 [From:** Josh Kauffman (EOS Canada)**] 1:50 GMT+8, 23 May**

**Agreement - 4**

What is the definition of "good" transactions? (could even just add an asterix and define below)

**Reply B-1 (1) [From:** Mao (EOSREAL)**] 13:00 GMT+8, 23 May**

How about using words as below: to only add "beneficial to EOS system" transactions? I don’t think a too precise definition is beneficial since we could not cover everything. Is there any better suggestion? There is some vagueness here.

**Reply B-1 (2) [From:** Josh Kauffman (EOS Canada)**] 9:27 GMT+8, 24 May**

I would suggest something along the lines of: "in accordance with all regulations of the EOS network." The sentence will have to be re-worked once we have a better idea of what we'd like. But there will always be some vagueness, and this isn't necessarily a bad thing.

**Reply B-1 (3) [From:** Todor Karaivanov (SFEOS) **] 12:59 GMT+8, 24 May**

Good/bad transactions should be better defined (points 4-6). Practically, implementing any type of filtering for transactions is unfeasible for the short term, so I doubt BPs will start doing that any time soon. I'm not even sure it's a good idea to filter transactions, and I don't like this being in the BP agreement, at least in the beginning. I think we should remove points 4 and 5

**Reply B-1 (4) [From:** Mao (EOSREAL) **] 16:00 GMT+8, 24 May**

Can we add a footnote here below stated as the following:

“Good” is a broad concept, but it typically deals with an association with life, charity, continuity, happiness, love and justice. If it’s beneficial to the community, in line with the value of EOS, it shall be seemed as good. This is not the final definition, but as a guidance.

**Reply B-1 (5) [From: Sharif Bouktila (EOSDUBLIN) ] 20:30 GMT+8, 24 May**

Sounds very subjective.

What is a good vs bad transaction?

**Proposal B-2 [From:** Josh Kauffman (EOS Canada)**] 1:50 GMT+8, 23 May**

**Agreement - 5**

What is the definition of "good" transactions? (could even just add an asterix and define below)

**Reply B-2 (1) [From:** Mao (EOSREAL)**] 13:00 GMT+8, 23 May**

How about using words as below: to only add "beneficial to EOS system" transactions? I don’t think a too precise definition is beneficial since we could not cover everything. Is there any better suggestion? There is some vagueness here.

**Reply B-2 (2) [From:** Josh Kauffman (EOS Canada)**] 9:27 GMT+8, 24 May**

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**Reply B-2 (5) [From:** Sharif Bouktila (EOSDUBLIN) **] 20:30 GMT+8, 24 May**

Sounds very subjective.

What is a good vs bad transaction?

**Proposal B-3 [From:** Josh Kauffman (EOS Canada)**] 1:50 GMT+8, 23 May**

**Agreement - 6**

Define "bad".

**Reply B-3 (1) [From:** Mao (EOSREAL)**] 13:00 GMT+8, 23 May**

The same problem. How about using words as below: "malicious to EOS system" transactions?

**Reply B-3 (2) [From:** Josh Kauffman (EOS Canada)**] 9:28 GMT+8, 24 May**

Working from my response above, "not in accordance with all regulations of the EOS network"

**Reply B-3 (3) [From:** Todor Karaivanov (SFEOS) **] 12:59 GMT+8, 24 May**

Good/bad transactions should be better defined (points 4-6). Practically, implementing any type of filtering for transactions is unfeasible for the short term, so I doubt BPs will start doing that any time soon. I'm not even sure it's a good idea to filter transactions, and I don't like this being in the BP agreement, at least in the beginning. I think we should change 6 to:

- In the event of excluding any transactions from newly created blocks, publish the reasons for doing so.

(The BP agreement will read better if that is moved after the current point 7)

**Reply B-3 (4) [From:** Mao (EOSREAL) **] 16:00 GMT+8, 24 May**

Can we add a footnote here below stated as the following:

“Bad” is also a broad concept, but its meaning normally includes inferior, low standard, causing harm. If it’s causing harm to the community, against the value of EOS, it shall be seemed as bad. This is not the final definition, but as a guidance.

**Reply B-3 (5) [From:** Sharif Bouktila (EOSDUBLIN) **] 20:30 GMT+8, 24 May**

Similar to the above, what's a bad transaction? What happens if a BP says a transaction is bad because of religious reasons etc.

**Proposal B-4 [From:** Josh Kauffman (EOS Canada)**] 1:50 GMT+8, 23 May**

**Agreement - 7**

Can different BPs choose different mechanisms? Or a single mechanism should be agreed upon?

**Reply B-4 (1) [From:** Mao (EOSREAL)**] 13:00 GMT+8, 23 May**

I agree to use a common agreed mechanism. Maybe only use FIFO? You can offer other opinion.

**Proposal B-12 [From:** Sharif Bouktila (EOSDUBLIN)**] 20:30 GMT+8, 24 May**

**Agreement - 8**

Just a duplication of 7

**Proposal B-5 [From:** Josh Kauffman (EOS Canada)**] 1:50 GMT+8, 23 May**

**Agreement – 9.iv**

Shouldn't it be up to the Arb Forums to ensure that an Arb is in good standing before they can be assigned to a case? Why should BPs have to ensure they are in good standing?

**Reply B-5 (1) [From:** Mao (EOSREAL)**] 13:00 GMT+8, 23 May**

I agree with that. This one shall be taken out. Any different ideas?

**Reply B-5 (2) [From:** Josh Kauffman (EOS Canada)**] 9:33 GMT+8, 24 May**

I agree to remove that one completely. If an Arb was assigned to a case by an Arb forum that is recognized by the system, that is where it should end in terms of responsibility of the BP agreement. Anything above that should be handled by the Arb agreements

**Reply B-5 (3) [From:** Thomas Cox**] GMT+8, 23 May**

No. The Arb could have fallen out of standing, and there could be a record on the chain of the specific Arb having lost standing. That person (or his stolen key) could be used to sign an order. It is up to the BPs to double-check that the Arb who signed Order X was, at the time of signing, listed by their Forum as still being in good standing. It’s the responsibility of the Forum to keep their public list of valid Arbs up-to-date; **it is the responsibility of the BP** to check that public list before assuming that a given Arb signature is valid.

**Reply B-5 (4) [From:** Josh Kauffman (EOS Canada)**] 22:41 GMT+8, 24 May**

Understood, good point I hadn't thought about. But I am still of the mindset that Arb forums should be the ones to take the lead on this though. If an arb falls out of order, the forum would know and be able to flag any and all cases they were involved with. If they have their keys stolen, they should be reporting that to the forum as well, and the 30-day window for a ruling to be enacted should allow ample time for the forum to report this to BPs, no? Not saying it HAS to be this way, just what makes the most sense to me.

**Proposal B-6 [From:** Josh Kauffman (EOS Canada)**] 1:50 GMT+8, 23 May**

**Agreement – 10**

If (for example) I see that my account is acting oddly, would there be a free and quick method to freeze my account to avoid further issues? Let's say I have 10 EOS in my account, and it costs 50 to create an arb order, will I have no ability to free the issue?

**Reply B-6 (1) [From:** Thomas Cox**] GMT+8, 23 May**

If you have not lost control of your keys, you should be able to freeze or lock your own account.

If you have lost control of your keys, there should be a low or no cost, routine, semi-automated method for asking for an account to be frozen in preparation for recovery. Since you can’t sign the request yourself, having lost your keys, someone will have to do it for you. There must be a deposit (refundable) or a high reputation or both -- otherwise sockpuppets could spam this feature. Details will be up to the Arb Forum in question to implement.

**Proposal B-15 [From:** Sharif Bouktila (EOSDUBLIN)**] 20:30 GMT+8, 24 May**

**Agreement – 12**

What's the purpose of these endpoints? What should the point to?

**Proposal B-8 [From:** Mao (EOSREAL)**] 16:00 GMT+8, 24 May**

**Agreement – 14**

Can we change this agreement to “Disclosing all ultimate beneficiary ownership who own more than 10% of my/our organization”?

**Proposal B-17 [From:** Sharif Bouktila (EOSDUBLIN)**] 20:30 GMT+8, 24 May**

**Agreement – 14**

How can this be enforced? What's the penalty?

**Proposal B-7 [From:** Josh Kauffman (EOS Canada)**] 1:50 GMT+8, 23 May**

**Agreement – 15**

If the point of this was to say that a single entity cannot own more than %10 of two BPs, it doesn't read that way to me. Reads more like I cannot swap 10% of my business entity with another BP.

**Reply B-7 (1) [From:** Mao (EOSREAL)**] 13:00 GMT+8, 23 May**

That’s a problem. This point worth more discussion.

**Reply B-7 (2) [From:** Moti Tabulo**] 8:24 GMT+8, 24 May**

Interesting point which will be considered.

**Reply B-7 (3) [From:** Thomas Cox**] GMT+8, 23 May**

I’d love to get suggestions for clarifying the wording.

**Reply B-7 (4) [From:** Mao (EOSREAL) **] 16:00 GMT+8, 24 May**

Can we change this agreement into “No BP shall own more than 10% ownership of the other BP. No person or entity shall own more than 10% ownership in two or more than two BPs.”

**Reply B-7 (5) [From:** Josh Kauffman (EOS Canada)**] 23:41 GMT+8, 24 May**

I agree with Mao's version, but I would shorten it to just the second sentence: No person or entity shall \*have\* more than 10% ownership in two or more BPs.

**Proposal B-18 [From:** Sharif Bouktila (EOSDUBLIN)**] 20:30 GMT+8, 24 May**

**Agreement – 15**

For what reason?

**Proposal B-10 [From:** Mao (EOSREAL)**] 16:00 GMT+8, 24 May**

**More Agreements**

Can we add another one agreement as follow?

“Abide by the EOS constitution”

**Reply B-10 (1) [From:** Josh Kauffman (EOS Canada) **] 5:32 GMT+8, 25 May**

Don't we all have to abide by the Const anyways? This seems redundant. There is no harm in putting it in, but it seems unnecessary for both docs to call out to each other like this in my opinion.

**Proposal B-11 [From:** Mao (EOSREAL)**] 16:00 GMT+8, 24 May**

**New Agreements**

Can we add another one agreement as follow?

“BP can only be sanctioned, fined, removed by the Arbitrator.”

**Reply B-11 (1) [From:** Josh Kauffman (EOS Canada) **] 5:33 GMT+8, 25 May**

Somewhat agree, but if we end up creating the EOS Foundation, we may want to include the ability for them too, depending on scope. Will need to revisit. Fine to include, but keep that in mind I think.

**Proposal C-1 [From:** Todor Karaivanov (SFEOS)**] 15:00 GMT+8, 22 May**

**Article I - No Lying:**

I don't approve of this article in its current form. It can lead to a lot of accusations and mud-slinging, with people calling on this article to prosecute others. It is almost impossible to prove that someone has knowingly said a lie, especially if the scope is all communication. I would prefer an approach similar to the one taken by CAcert:

<http://wiki.cacert.org/AssuranceHandbook2#CAcert_Assurer_Reliable_Statement_-_CARS>

I don't think that we can change this article in a meaningful way to support this approach. This is more relevant to users with special permissions, such as arbitrators and BPs, so it should probably be moved to the BP agreement / arbitrator agreement. I suggest removing this article from the constitution.

**Reply C-1 (1) [From:** Josh Kauffman (EOS Canada)**] 9:38 GMT+8, 23 May**

I'm not fully in agreement with Todor that this should be removed. To me it sets a standard for the etiquette that is expected on the network. If someone wants to formally accuse someone of something, it will cost them quite a bit to go to arbitration. I don't foresee too much abuse of this.

**Reply C-1 (2) [From:** Thomas Cox**] GMT+8, 23 May**

You are welcome to propose alternative wording, but removal of this article (I believe) allows fraud.

Mere free speech is not actionable if you have not harmed anyone, and creators of social media dapps are free to build into their governing docs for their users stronger protections of free speech.

**Reply C-1 (3) [From:** Todor Karaivanov (SFEOS)**] 14:33 GMT+8, 24 May**

Proposal for new text of Article I:

No user of this blockchain shall make knowingly false or misleading statements that can result in direct harm or financial loss for other users.

**Proposal C-2 [From:** Todor Karaivanov (SFEOS)**] 15:00 GMT+8, 22 May**

**Article II - Property Rights**

I disapprove of the word "sacred". It has religious connotations and, in my opinion, has no place in a governance document. I would suggest replacing it with another word, such as "inviolable".

**Reply C-2 (1) [From:** Josh Kauffman (EOS Canada)**] 9:41 GMT+8, 24 May**

Agree with inviolable. But even as a native English speaker I had to look it up. Suggest this is used unless a better, more common word, is found.

**Proposal C-22 [From:** Yves La Rose (EOS Nation)**] 16:09 GMT+8, 25 May**

**Article XI – Arbitrator Standards (**Discussion, paragraph 1)

I really don’t like this paragraph in its entirety, too much uncertainty. Suggest removal or solution.

**Proposal C-23 [From:** Yves La Rose (EOS Nation)**] 16:09 GMT+8, 25 May**

**Article XIII – Developers responsible for non-Member access**

Looking for legal confirmation that this provides legal protection.

**Proposal C-24 [From:** Yves La Rose (EOS Nation)**] 16:09 GMT+8, 25 May**

**Article XIV – No Positive Rights** (Discussion, paragraph 3)

Remove “(almost)” and “(usually)”

**Proposal C-4 [From:** Todor Karaivanov (SFEOS)**] 15:00 GMT+8, 22 May**

**Article XIV - No Positive Rights**

I believe this article is a contradiction. Users that have special permissions on the blockchain do have positive rights - for example, arbitrators have the right to impose penalties on others. The article itself doesn't serve any specific purpose and can only be used to dispute other governance documents. I suggest removing this article.

**Reply C-4 (1) [From:** Thomas Cox**] GMT+8, 23 May**

This is a misunderstanding of the word ‘right’ vs the concept of ‘authority’ -- you may have a ‘right’ to free speech but no authority to command that your words be printed; the arbitrator has the authority of their office to impose penalties if they follow the Rules of Dispute Resolution, but that authority was given to the arbitrator by the parties in dispute, when they agreed to use arbitration and when they accepted the given arbitration forum and/or arbitrator.

The Arbitrator has no ‘right’ to impose penalties separate from the context of the specific case they’ve been assigned to, and the word ‘right’ is inaccurate to describe the power and authority of imposing penalties.

**Reply C-4 (2) [From:** Todor Karaivanov (SFEOS)**] 14:23 GMT+8, 24 May**

I agree that arbitrators have authority rather than 'rights'. How about BPs? They do have the 'right' to produce blocks, I believe. Also, my overarching point was that this article doesn't serve any specific purpose since the rights are defined in other articles anyway... unless I'm missing it.

**Proposal C-25 [From:** Yves La Rose (EOS Nation)**] 16:09 GMT+8, 25 May**

**Article XV – Default Arbitration Forum Named** (Discussion, paragraph 3)

Confirm this Forum – in its current state, this Article lacks weight without the presence of the Forum. Uncertainty should be resolved.

**Proposal C-13 [From:** Josh Kauffman (EOS Canada)**] 0:59 GMT+8, 23 May**

**Article XVI - Amendment**

If we're holding the BP Agreement and the Arb Agreement to the same standards as the Const. articles, then why are we breaking them out into separate docs? I thought the point was to make it easier to change and amend things as needed. This negates that.

Further, I think some more thought needs to go into the proposal requirements: If an amendment is ratified, it costs 100EOS to the person who proposed it? If they have thought up a public good, why should they also have to pay? This will force all of this to go through the Worker Proposal fund I bet

**Reply C-13 (1) [From:** Thomas Cox**] GMT+8, 23 May**

(To the Part: *If we're holding the BP Agreement and the Arb Agreement to the same standards as the Const. articles, then why are we breaking them out into separate docs? I thought the point was to make it easier to change and amend things as needed. This negates that.*)

The documents are equal in stature but differ in content. The BP Agreement binds BPs only. The approach of having a constitution augmented with specific documents is a common and long-standing design approach, though you may personally be unfamiliar with it.

**Reply C-13 (2) [From:** Thomas Cox**] GMT+8, 23 May**

(To the Part: *Further, I think some more thought needs to go into the proposal requirements: If an amendment is ratified, it costs 100EOS to the person who proposed it? If they have thought up a public good, why should they also have to pay? This will force all of this to go through the Worker Proposal fund I bet*)

There must be limits on amendments to prevent spam. If you wish to suggest a different approach, please do. If an amendment is popular it should be trivial to collect donations to cover the filing fee. Do not waste the voters’ time with trivia or with amendments you’re not willing to back with cash, and that nobody else likes enough to support with cash. Otherwise, we get Boaty McBoatface.

**Reply C-13 (3) [From:** Josh Kauffman**] 9:29 GMT+8, 25 May**

(To Reply C-13(1))

Correct, unfamiliar. Understood and stand down.

**Reply C-13 (4) [From:** Josh Kauffman**] 9:31 GMT+8, 25 May**

(To Reply C-13(2))

I'm totally for the filing fee, but just don't understand the fact that only 900 of the 1000 EOS gets returned if it passes. If it passes, that means it was a public good, but that one individual who did they good job to propose it now has to pay? And seek WP funding to make them whole? I may be missing something still?

**Proposal C-26 [From:** Yves La Rose (EOS Nation)**] 16:09 GMT+8, 25 May**

**Article XVI – Amendment** (Discussion)

Does the 1,000 EOS token deposit apply to BPs as well, please clarify.

**Proposal C-27 [From:** Yves La Rose (EOS Nation)**] 16:09 GMT+8, 25 May**

**Article XVII – Choice of Law**

Confirm that we have indeed chosen Malta.

**Proposal C-14[From: Mao** (EOSREAL)**] 16:00 GMT+8, 24 May**

**Article XVII – Choice of Law**

Shall we change the “Malta” to “Republic of Malta” to make it more formal?

**Solved Feedback**

**Proposal C-5 [From:** Josh Kauffman (EOS Canada)**] 0:21 GMT+8, 23 May**

**Article II – Property Rights**

I agree that the word sacred should be changed. I also think that it should include that the utility of the property cannot be userped either. Example: If an exchange is holding custody of a token, and they use that token to vote in whichever way that they see fit, they have not had the property change hands. but they have violated its right to be voted by the actual owner of the token.

I would also change "or by a lawful Arbitrator's order" to something along the lines of: "by a valid ruling by an Arbitrator, in accordance with Articles 9 and 10"

**Reply C-5 (1) [From:** Thomas Cox**] GMT+8, 23 May**

(Reply to the Part: *I agree that the word sacred should be changed.*)

This was changed some time ago. Please refer to the version of the Constitution that’s in GitHub at

<https://github.com/EOSIO/eos/tree/master/governance>

Which is the most recent reference copy.

**Reply C-5 (2) [From:** Thomas Cox**] GMT+8, 23 May**

(Reply to the Part: *I also think that it should include that the utility of the property cannot be userped either. Example: If an exchange is holding custody of a token, and they use that token to vote in whichever way that they see fit, they have not had the property change hands. but they have violated its right to be voted by the actual owner of the token*)

Voting power of a token is restricted by the VOTEPRODUCER Ricardian Contract:

<https://github.com/EOSIO/eos/blob/master/contracts/eosio.system/eosio.system.voteproducer-rc.md>

I’d prefer not to clutter the Constitution with every implication of a general rule.

**Reply C-5 (3) [From:** Thomas Cox**] GMT+8, 23 May**

(Reply to the Part: *I would also change "or by a lawful Arbitrator's order" to something along the lines of: "by a valid ruling by an Arbitrator, in accordance with Articles 9 and 10"*)

No objection.

**Proposal C-6 [From:** Josh Kauffman (EOS Canada)**] 0:22 GMT+8, 23 May**

**Article III – Arbitration**

I think something along the lines of "If a dispute between 2 or more members of the EOS blockchain cannot reach an agreed resolution on their own, those members agree to binding arbitration through one of the Arbitration Forums recognized by the EOS platform." Trying to use this as a chance to show that they should be resolving themselves, and then Arbitration should be last resort.

**Reply C-6 (1) [From:** Mao (EOSREAL)**] 13:00 GMT+8, 23 May**

Always encourage them solve between themselves, before bringing to arbitrator.

**Reply C-6 (2) [From:** Thomas Cox**] GMT+8, 23 May**

If they resolve their issues before invoking arbitration, there is no dispute from the viewpoint of the larger chain, society, and arbitrators.

**Proposal C-8 [From:** Adam Zientarski (EOS Detroit)**] 23:19 GMT+8, 22 May**

**Article IV – Voter Independence:**

Has there been any further discussion around eosDAC and whether this is vote buying or not? The reason I ask is because they gave away something with value, and if you look at communities, like the EOS Reddit community, there are many who want them to become a BP because of the expected increase in the price of their eosDAC. I've been out of the discussion around this trying to keep up with everything but was wondering if someone knew what the general sentiment was. It's a monetary incentive though. It's really not any different than standing outside of a voting location in person and handing out money to people who are walking by to go vote.

I mean more of the concern though is I guess why we're having this discussion. If we decide that it's okay, we might want to change the way that's worded. I mean, there's a lot of discussion around whether it's okay or not, but if we're going under the assumption that it's okay, I think the way it's written contradicts it.

**Reply C-8 (1) [From:** Thomas Cox**] GMT+8, 23 May**

The rules of what is, and is not, a ‘quid pro quo’ (or in some regions of the world ‘do ut des’) are fairly clear out in the world: there must be a conditional giving of value in exchange for the vote, such that another person who did not vote in the desired way did not receive the value, when the two people are otherwise indistinguishable.

So if two people own EOSDAC tokens and one of them voted for EOSDAC as a BP and the other did not, the test would be, do both token holders receive ‘dividends’ by virtue of being shareholders, or does only the one who voted for EOSDAC get the ‘dividend’ by virtue of voting the desired way? If you get paid as a token-holder regardless of how you vote, it would be a permissible form of dividend. If you get paid only when you vote a given way, it’s an illegal vote-buying effort.

The mere existence of the dividend for ALL token holders of EOSDAC is insufficient to be a bribe, although it certainly is a security, and does come close to the line of what is acceptable.

**Reply C-8 (2) [From:** Josh Kauffman**] 8:43 GMT+8, 25 May**

I agree with Thomas here. I also think this isn't the forum for this. Down the line once DACs have been explored, there will probably need to be some sort of guidelines/best practices laid out, but that's a long ways away.

**Proposal C-7 [From:** Josh Kauffman (EOS Canada)**] 0:25 GMT+8, 23 May**

**Article IV – Voter Independence:**

The phrase "anything of value" should be qualified in some way. If someone offers me access to an exclusive dApp, or a private tool, some may argue that there is no value attached as it could not be bought with money. So value should be understood as money, access, exposure, etc. Remove the possibility for someone to argue what is of value and not.

**Reply C-7 (1) [From:** Thomas Cox**] GMT+8, 23 May**

Leaving it open to interpretation is an important strategy -- a too-specific list of ‘what is value’ invites people to skirt the intention by walking around the letter of the law. Better to state the class of things by the function and let the facts of the specific case play out. There can and should be non-Constitutional guidance of what we as a community accept as ‘not enough value to sway a vote’ i.e. giving away t-shirts and hats at an event, or hosting refreshments, should be acceptable activity.

**Reply C-7 (2) [From:** Josh Kauffman**] 8:32 GMT+8, 25 May**

Understood and I agree with your reasoning. Take them as they come.

**Proposal C-15 [From:** Mao (EOSREAL)**] 16:00 GMT+8, 24 May**

**Article IV – Voter Independence:**

Can we add the following:

1. Exchange can vote exchange’s own

2. Exchange cannot vote on behalf of its users until a verifiable, non-manipulative voting proxy established

**Reply C-15 (1) [From:** Josh Kauffman**] 8:37 GMT+8, 25 May**

To me, if we were to include something like this, it should be rolled out into its own Article. I would suggest something like: "Any entity that assumes custody of another entity/users tokens, cannot utilize the vote function of those tokens without the explicit and expressed consent of that user." I would personally like to add in something like: "They must also offer the ability to provide custodianship while allowing no votes to be cast by that users tokens." Although this is a positive right. And probably could be worded better. But this shouldn't be aimed directly at exchanges, but at custodians as a whole.

Further, I think that Thomas will probably reply that this is covered by another article somehow already, or a ricardian contract somewhere that I'm not currently aware of, but I do think that the extreme fear that people have about this warrants its own clear article in the Const.

**Proposal C-9 [From:** Josh Kauffman (EOS Canada)**] 0:25 GMT+8, 23 May**

**Article V (No Owner or Fiduciary) + Article VI (10% Ownership Cap)**

We should try to combine these two. They are directly related, so we should put them together. Unless there is something I am missing (for why they are currently separated)

**Reply C-9 (1) [From:** Thomas Cox**] GMT+8, 23 May**

Separated because it was easier to propose them as separate ideas and have them examined each on their merits. Happy to combine them if the community desires it.

**Proposal C-3 [From:** Todor Karaivanov (SFEOS)**] 15:00 GMT+8, 22 May**

**Article VII - Agreement to Penalties**

I would suggest giving more clarity to this text, stating explicitly that members agree to suffer the penalties. Suggestion for new text:

Each Member agrees to conform to penalties imposed upon them for violations of the Constitution or any other governing documents relevant to their role. These penalties may include, but are not limited to, fines, account freezing, and reversal of transactions.

**Reply C-3 (1) [From:** Thomas Cox**] GMT+8, 23 May**

I like this but would use ‘submit’ in place of ‘conform’.

**Proposal C-10 [From:** Josh Kauffman (EOS Canada)**] 0:28 GMT+8, 23 May**

**Article VII - Agreement to Penalties**

This can be roled into one of the Arbitration articles I think. We should also figure out a way to combine all articles that deal with Arbirtation.

**Reply C-10 (1) [From:** Thomas Cox**] GMT+8, 23 May**

The Arb articles are separate for the same reasons given previously regarding another topic -- to ease the discussion of the separate elements. Combining the Arb articles is acceptable to me.

**Proposal C-17 [From:** Yves La Rose (EOS Nation)**] 16:09 GMT+8, 25 May**

**Article VII – Agreement to Penalties (**Discussion, paragraph 2)

This document should be written, and/or this paragraph should be removed.

Should this paragraph be kept, there should be mention of recommendation of having a EOS Commons Fund project to this effect

**Proposal C-18 [From:** Yves La Rose (EOS Nation)**] 16:09 GMT+8, 25 May**

**Article VIII – Block Producer Agreement (**Discussion, paragraph 3)

Remove “There’s nothing wrong with BPs seeking” – replace with “Block Producers seeking to embrace a higher standard than that described in the Block Producer Agreement may do so.”

**Proposal C-19 [From:** Yves La Rose (EOS Nation)**] 16:09 GMT+8, 25 May**

**Article VIII – Block Producer Agreement (**Discussion, paragraph 4)

“It is likely that…” – Either state it is or it is not, do not leave pending as is.

**Proposal C-20 [From:** Yves La Rose (EOS Nation)**] 16:09 GMT+8, 25 May**

**Article VIII – Block Producer Agreement (**Reference)

Why are we including two example? I.e EOS New York Code of Conduct and EOS BlockSmith Independence and Integrity Pledge – either state all or state none.

**Proposal C-11 [From:** Josh Kauffman (EOS Canada)**] 0:28 GMT+8, 23 May**

**Article IX - Establishes Arbitration Forums**

I agree with the sentiment, but one question I have is: If 2 parties want to reach an agreement before going thru Arb process, could they speak to an Arb unofficially, who may be able to offer an opinion/receive a small fee for their thoughts. This may prevent smaller cases that don't need Arb Process, to still get some bit of a helping hand if needed. But there would probably need to be a public recognition of that Arb who did some 'work on the side' if this were included.

**Reply C-11 (1) [From:** Moti Tabulo**] 8:21 GMT+8, 24 May**

There is a formal name for the procedure being suggested which is mediation. This is a voluntary arrangement where a 3rd party (the mediator) helps the 2 parties reach a non-binding agreement.

There is nothing stopping the parties seeking mediation if they should wish to do so, but currently this is not a service that the Core Arbitration Forum will provide. In practice it is common business sense to try and resolve disputes through dialogue, negotiation and possibly mediation. Arbitration is likely to be a (relatively) long and complex process that should be the last resort.

I'd also argue that due to the voluntary, non-binding nature of mediation, it is not something that we should be putting in the Constitution.

**Reply C-11 (2) [From:** Thomas Cox**] GMT+8, 23 May**

Parties are always free -- even after they begin arbitration -- to seek an agreed settlement, and to ask for input from parties they respect. This fact need not be mentioned in the Constitution.

**Reply C-11 (3) [From:** Josh Kauffman**] 9:27 GMT+8, 25 May**

Thank you for clearing that up for me Moti and Thomas

**Proposal C-12 [From:** Josh Kauffman (EOS Canada)**] 0:59 GMT+8, 23 May**

**Article XIV - No Positive Rights**

Don't personally see the need for this to be an article in the Const. This should fall under design principles in my opinion. If, as a community, we want to include and add articles that positive rights, and we all agree, then that is our right. Perhaps we would want to obligate users to have to do something.

**Reply C-12 (1) [From:** Thomas Cox**] GMT+8, 23 May**

Positive rights create a token that has too many attributes of a security and could transform the EOS token from a utility token to a security. A blanket prohibition in Article XIV on positive rights was intended to help guide understanding of the rest of the document AND prevent the token from becoming a security implicitly.

**Reply C-12 (2) [From:** Josh Kauffman**] 9:28 GMT+8, 25 May**

If it helps to acquiesce the SEC, I'm all for it!

**Proposal C-16 [From:** EOSAustralia**] GMT+8, 24 May**

Shall we add "The crypto currency exchange is not allowed to vote on BP" in the constitution or BP agreement. Exchange is too easy to manipulate the voting

**Reply C-16 (1) [From:** Thomas Cox**] 9:28 GMT+8, 25 May**

There is a clause covering this case in the voteproducer Ricardian Contract. Exchanges cannot legally vote without proof that their customer explicitly authorized them to vote on the customer's behalf (which many are preparing to do, or claim so).

So you can consider this issue resolved, or at least consult that RC and see if its language satisfies your concerns.

**Proposal O-1 [From:** Celu (Blockgenic)**] 20:37 GMT+8, 22 May**

Like developer docs do we have a 'go to' repository for getting started on governance? Both for people who want to understand governance in general and for those who want to know the specifics of initiating an actual arbitration. Also a guide focused towards developers on how to put together the recardian contract associated with the smart contracts that they might be writing... Possibly an overall governance wiki/guide that could have sections focused for the different target audience. So far the different sections/target audience I can think of are,

i) general intro to governance (for total newbies)

ii) Ricardian contracts for smart contract developers

iii) how to initiate an arbitration (for end users)

iv) for bps - how to implement an arbitration ruling

Just thinking out loud...of course the categories could be organized better but just some initial thoughts...

**Reply O-1 (1) [From:** Josh Kauffman (EOS Canada)**] 9:47 GMT+8, 23 May**

I agree there needs to be a guide/wiki for all of this, and MANY more aspects of EOS. I think this will end up falling more under the Worker Proposal system though (which will need its OWN guide too!) But yes, definitely agree that we need to make FAQs, walk-thrus, examples, and easy-to-use dashboards eventually. Key word is 'eventually.' Not enough time to get that out before launch unfortunately.

**Reply O-1 (2) [From:** Thomas Cox**] GMT+8, 23 May**

Love this idea.