

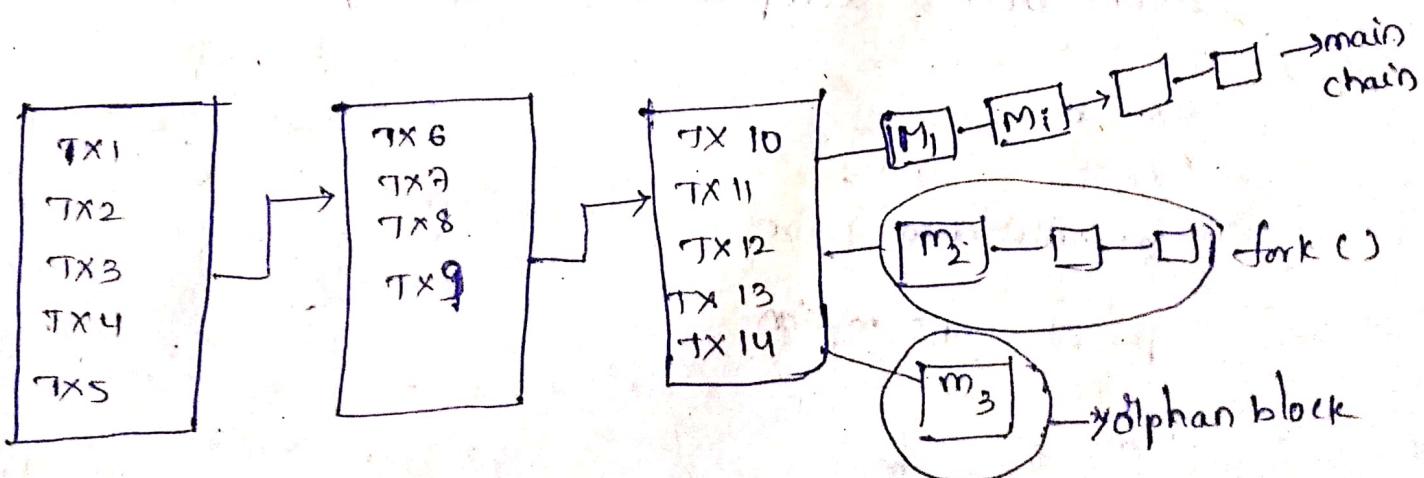
51% Rule \rightarrow The block which is created newly by other miners. A node in network whether to accept or reject (drop) the node will depend on the 51% Rule.

i.e. if a node (n_i) which received the newly created block more than half of the nodes in the network, then it will accept & add in the current chain of his own copy of block chain, again broadcast to its peers, remaining will validate them.

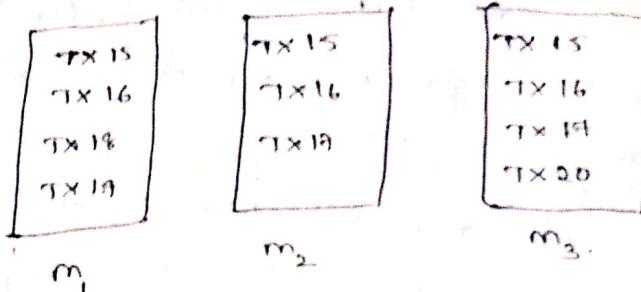
so on.

BitCoin Consensus (Rules) [agreement]:-

- Whenever we get a new transaction, the miner will take the transaction that are not in the previous block chain. ie, they should take new transactions only. (which are not in BC)



fork = chain of orphan block



Consensus Mechanism used in Block chain

- Proof of work: (H_k)

H_k is the proof that people have done some work.

$$H_k = \text{Hash}(H_{k-1} || \text{merkle root} || \text{nonce})$$

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Application specific integrated chips (ASIC) miners.

Disadvantages of proof of work:

- If 1000 miners are working some block but only 1 miner block is accepted and other 999 miners block is wasted.

- computational power
- power consumption
- time

State: miners with 1% of bitcoins can mine 1% of blocks

- Proof of stake:

- If miners are allowed to mine only upto the % of bit coins only.

disadvantage

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disadvantage:

- The miners who have made bitcoins, they are only allowed to mine the blocks.

[monopoly]

③ proof of Burn:

→ transferring bitcoins to unspendable sender

showing it as a proof of work.

→ here other miners see it & doesn't waste resources
keep calm.

disadvantage:

→ The miner who having more BTC, will do transactions

- again (monopoly)

④ proof of Elapsed time:

→ Randomly all miners (nodes) get some time
when time is elapsed then only it will get

start mining

disadvantage:

- nodes are being silent, wastage of time,

* Attacks on bitcoin n/w

- Double spending ^{sol} validation of the transaction based on the other chain in n/w

- Sybil attack

[If a rich person can hire nodes > 51% nodes, then he have the control of the n/w & can add fake nodes]

Assumption: BitCoin also assume that the Richers are going to hire from same locality.

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allows only 1 node

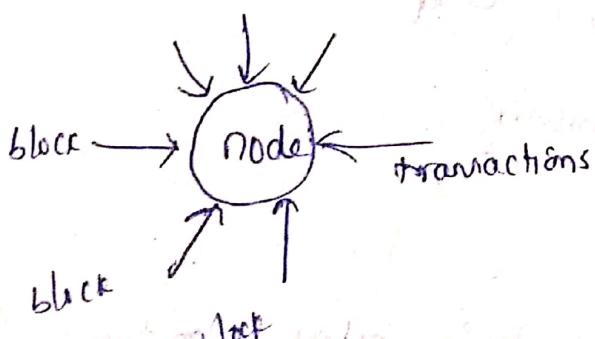
But, if 2nd node comes it doesn't accept.

- But, The richer may hire from different locality.

- Denial of Service

Sending a lots of transactions, to any node, then,

the node get overloaded, and spent time in processing and doesn't mine. so, we were blocking a node from mining.



Solⁿ Removing such a node from block chain by consensus mechanism.

(51%) of votes by the other nodes.

~~2 weeks~~ \rightarrow 2016 blocks should be generated.

$$2 \text{ weeks} = \frac{14 \times 24 \times 60}{10 \text{ mins}} \Rightarrow \frac{20160 \text{ mins}}{10 \text{ mins}} \rightarrow 2016 \text{ blocks}$$

Bitcoin software is designed \Rightarrow if $< 2 \text{ weeks}$ found 2016.
if $> 2 \text{ weeks}$ to mine 2016 blocks
difficulty level \uparrow & \downarrow respectively.

Difficulty of mining:

$$\text{Difficulty (next)} = \text{current difficulty} * \frac{\text{2 weeks in ms}}{\text{time taken to mine}} \cdot \frac{2016 \text{ blocks}}{\text{(in ms)}}$$

Permissioned Blockchain:-

- only authenticated persons only can be in the network.
- it is used in mostly industries, Academics, etc

e.g. Blockchain 2.0

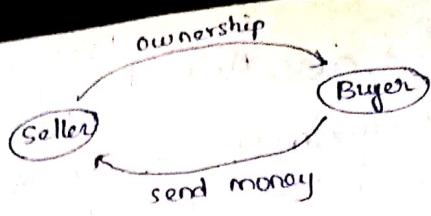
- Here we don't know the people's behaviour! ie. malicious
- If not so, here also consensus mechanism will be followed

Smart Contracts

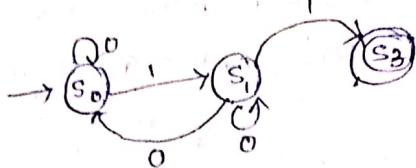
~~as/also~~ — Self executing code

an automatic code will do the work i.e.,

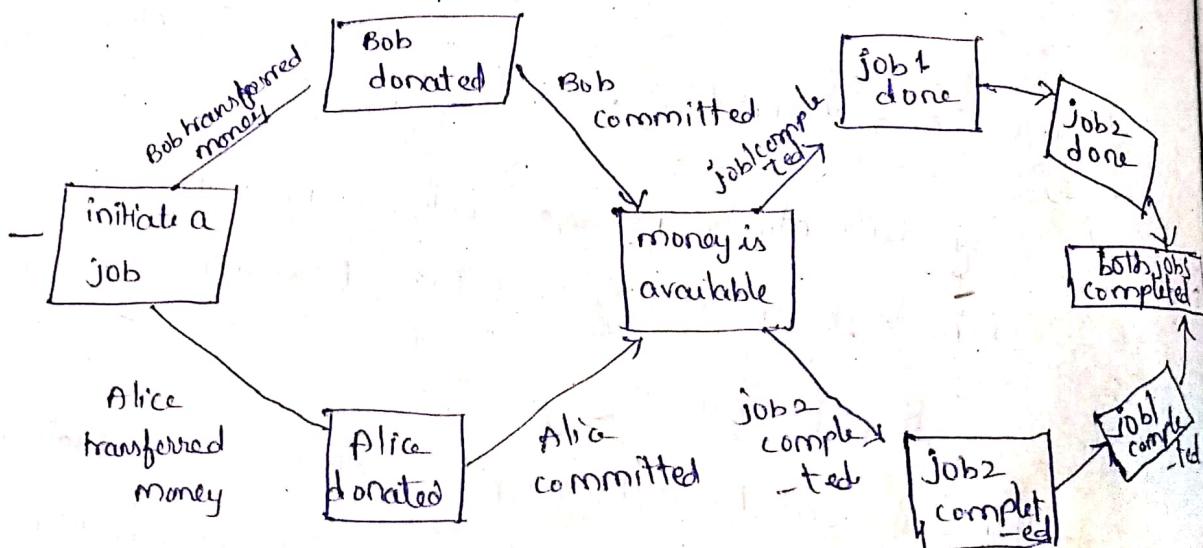
if buyer transfer money, then the ownership is transferred to the buyer automatically.



State machine



Crowd funding:

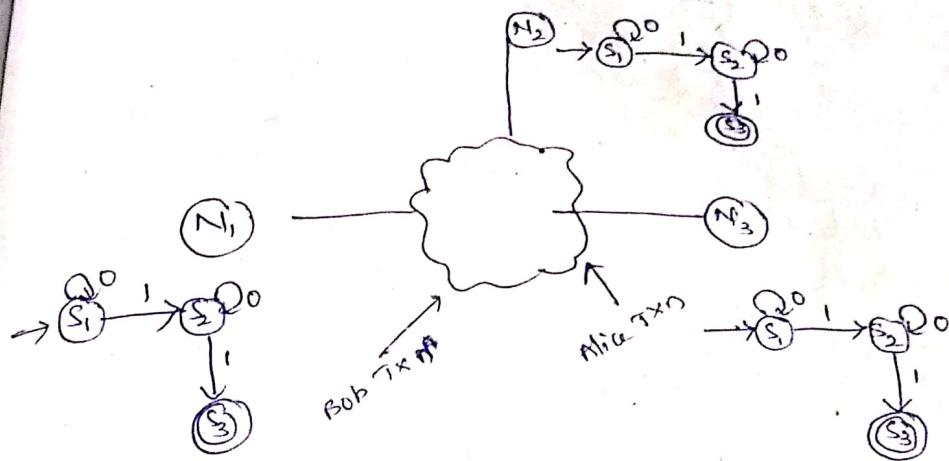


This is the way one agreement is converted to state machine

- This state machine is available at ~~if~~ node
- So, we make sure that ~~if~~ node will be at the same state. i.e.,
 (i) see

Synchronization b/w nodes [states of nodes].

Distributed state machine Replication:



Though Bob transaction is nearer to N_1 and 2nd transaction Alice is transferring money so, as it is nearer to node N_3 .

These N_1 , N_2 will see them and wait for a some time and send these transactions to each node in n/w.

based on timestamp, they sort all transactions, so that all nodes have same state of state machine.

- Permissioned n/w - is a closed n/w.

so, Smart contract is a good / available / used in closed n/w like Permissioned blockchain.

- If in case it is implemented in the permissionless blockchain then, any node may enter into n/w at any point of time, and so they may not understand the contract. so, it is better to implement in the permissioned n/w.

Faults

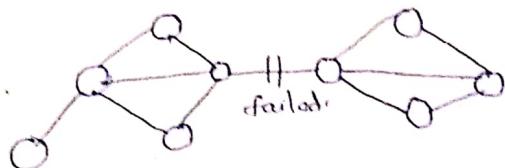
→ 3 types faults may happen in distributed n/w

- crash fault

[when even a node crashes
not providing service]

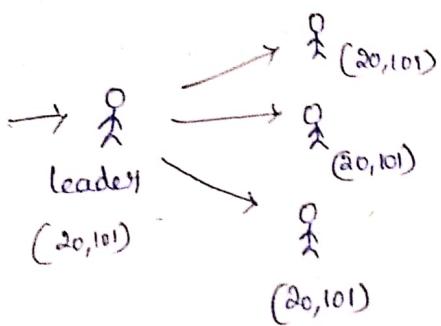
- network fault

[n/w fails, unable to comm
- unicate with other nodes].



- Byzantine fault (malicious)

[node has become malicious]



- (i) when a leader got crashed then followers wait for a time, if they didn't get any heartbeat message, wait for some time, and one of the followers become a leader, & later leader alive, it will become follower.

- (ii) n/w fault:

We have to make sure that no n/w fault and if any try to make it correct

(iii) by Byzantine f

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problem

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(ii) Byzantine fault:

When the follower is Byzantine there may not be much problem. If a leader is a Byzantine, it will be a problem.

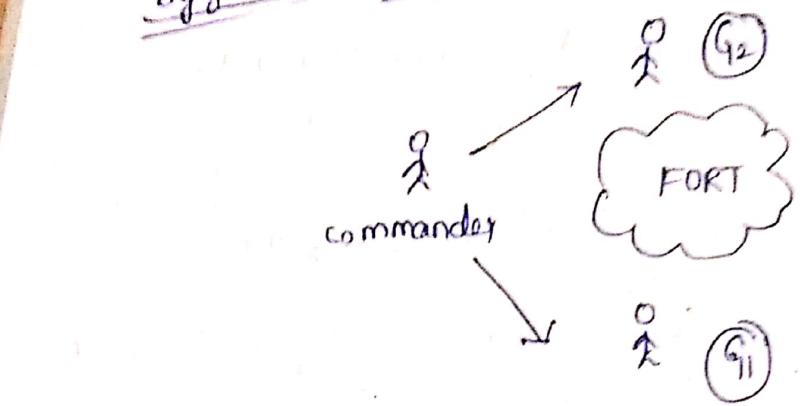
→ Raft consensus doesn't deal with Byzantine mode. It can't able to check whether a node is Byzantine or not. If find Byzantine it can't handle it because it is not a fault-tolerant system.

So, Raft consensus mechanism is not used in real-time distributed system.

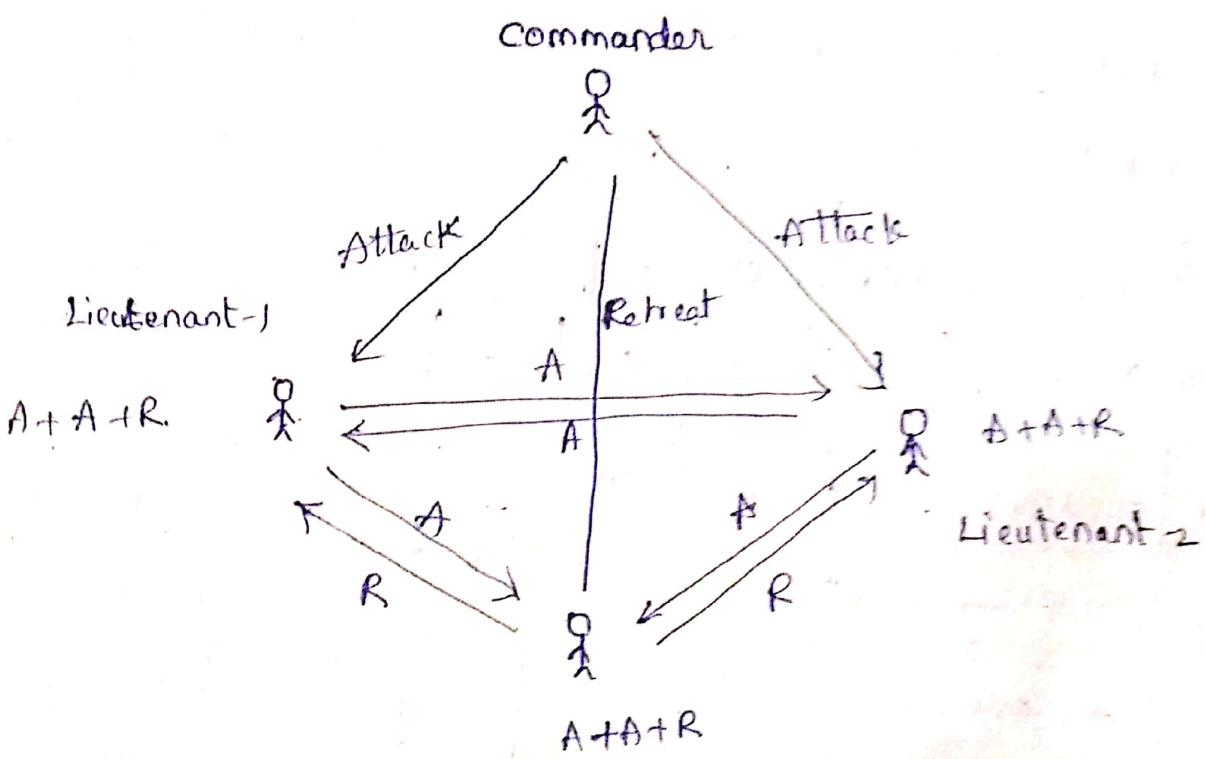
4 Log of each candidate (Status of candidate)

Index	1	2	3	4	5	6
Term	candidate 1	1	1	2	2	2
	candidate 2	1	1	2	3	3
	candidate 3	1	1	2	3	3

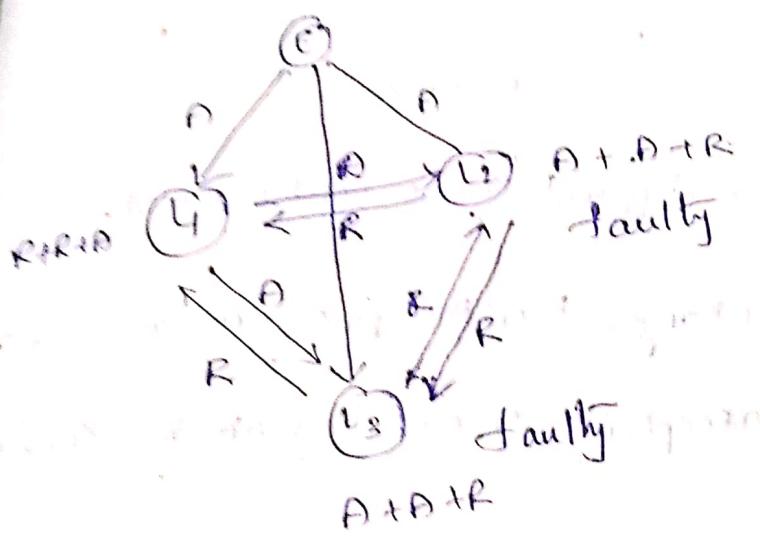
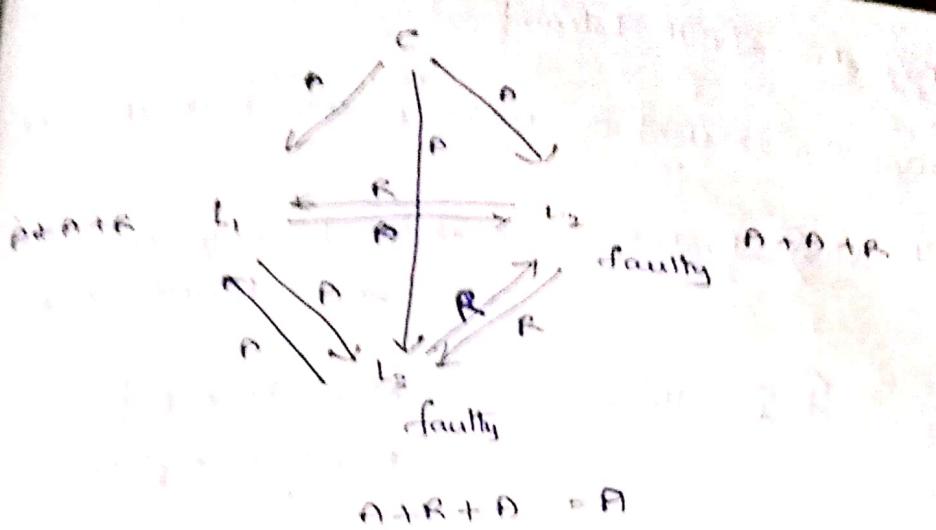
Byzantine General problem:



Solving



All ~~are~~ are going to attack



if even no. of nodes
lieutenants \rightarrow then it is not
possible to come with
correct consensus.

so, if 'n' lieutenants are faulty
then there must be $(n+1)$ nodes
to get correct decision.

$$\text{So, total nodes} = n + (n+1)$$

$$\Rightarrow \underline{\underline{2n+1}}$$

so, by using $(2n+1)$ nodes, almost one can handle 'n' nodes/
 n -faulty nodes.

$(2n+1)$ nodes is excluding commander

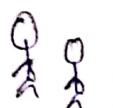
including commander $\rightarrow (2n+2)$ (including commander)

Practical Byzantine fault tolerant system.

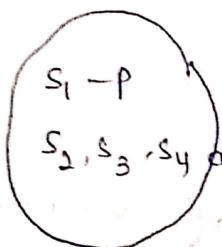
- This algorithm is used in mostly ~~private~~ ^{Permissioned} block chain

- terminology

 leaders → called as primary replica / called as primary node

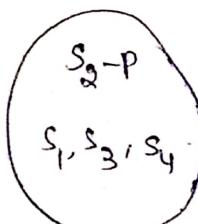
 followers → called as backups / secondary replica

View



$S_1 - P$
 S_2, S_3, S_4 are secondary

View + 1



View - 2

based on the primary replica different views can be formed.

So, if any primary replica changes, then the past commands passed by him/her shouldn't be accepted. In order to make the others not accept the commands by him/her,

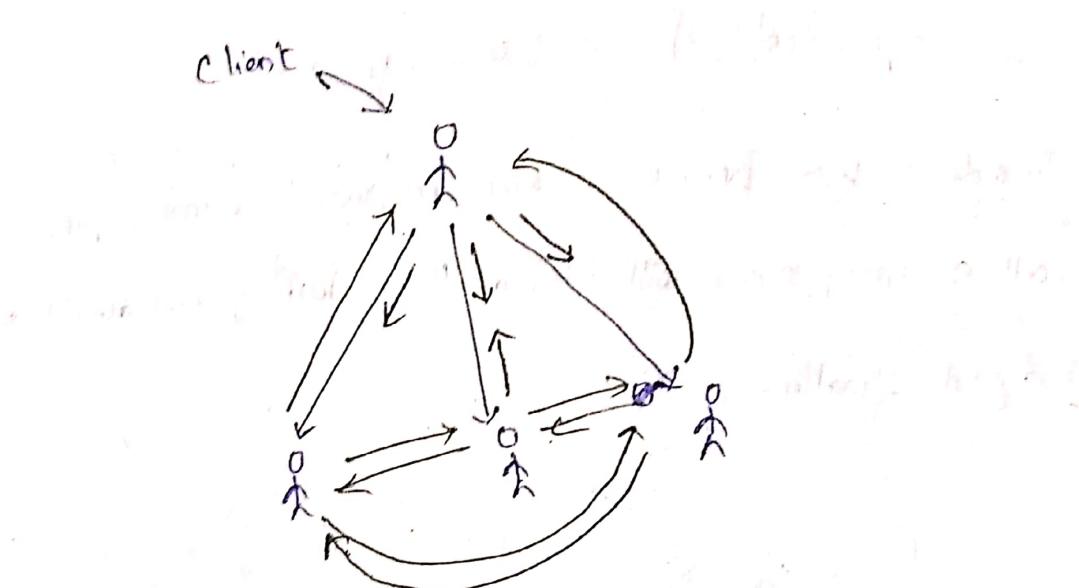
choose some other primary replica and change the view.

- if n nodes are there, then then n views are possible at max.

- ∵ primary replica may also become faulty, it should be changed so, need for changing the primary replica.

also practical Byzantine fault tolerant system.

- $2f+1$ nodes
if $f = \text{faulty}$
 $\cancel{2f+1} \rightarrow \text{good nodes}$
from those $2f+1 \rightarrow f+1$ majority will
be considered



phases

- preprepare phase

- prepare phase

- commit phase

↓
before preprepare phase, client will send a message to primary replica.

→ preprepare phase: primary replica will assign a seq.no 'n'.

$\langle\text{PRE-PREPARE}, v, n, d, \sigma_p, m\rangle$

σ_p = private key of primary replica

v = view

n = seq.no

m = actual message

d = message digest

- secondary replica will check the authenticity (or) signature of the primary replica or not
- In the same view (not), seq.no is correct (not which expected or not).

Prepare phase: $\langle \text{PREPARE}, v, n, d, i \rangle$

i - identity of node (secondary node).

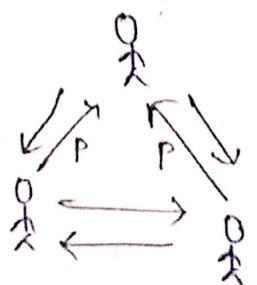
In order to know from which node message is coming from, all secondary nodes will include their identity and also with digital signature.

$m \rightarrow m \text{ (preprepare)}$

m should be = p .

i.e., if node will

check the prepare msg.



$P = \text{Prepare msg.}$

and prepare message are same, i.e., same view, same seq.no, same digest, then we say no faulty node.

then that except the faulty node message, remaining nodes,

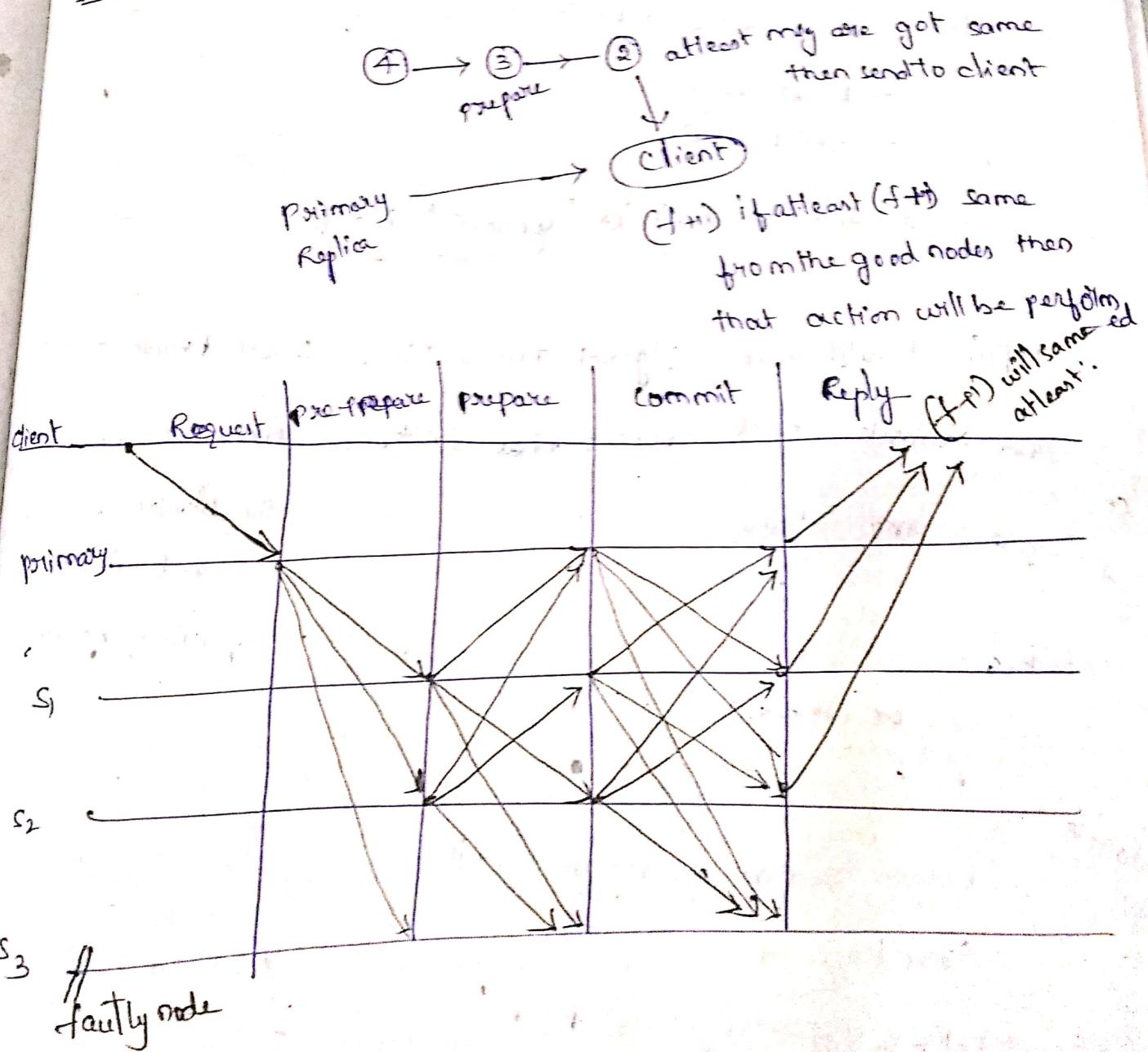
should be of $(2f+1)$ majority good nodes then atleast $f+1$

nodes should have the majority to accept it.

(d) signature
of which is
0).

If any node got crashed, it should be thought before the design of the the NW. if we assume that 10 nodes will get crashed at max then the NW should atleast contain $3f+1 + 10$ where f are faulty nodes.

Commit phase: $\langle \text{commit}, v, n, d, i \rangle_{\sigma_i}$



~~11/9/19~~ difference b/w permissioned & permissionless blockchains.

~~13/9/19 HSM~~ - H/w security module
— used to store private keys & digital certificates.

→ ledger contains 2 data structures

- Block chain
- world state

First block in chain is 'genesis' block

* pair should have ledger + transactions } smart transactions.
and smart contract when a new block is added then it is given

to other nodes.

the blockchain as a
new block(s)

→ actors

✓ BC developer

append modifications

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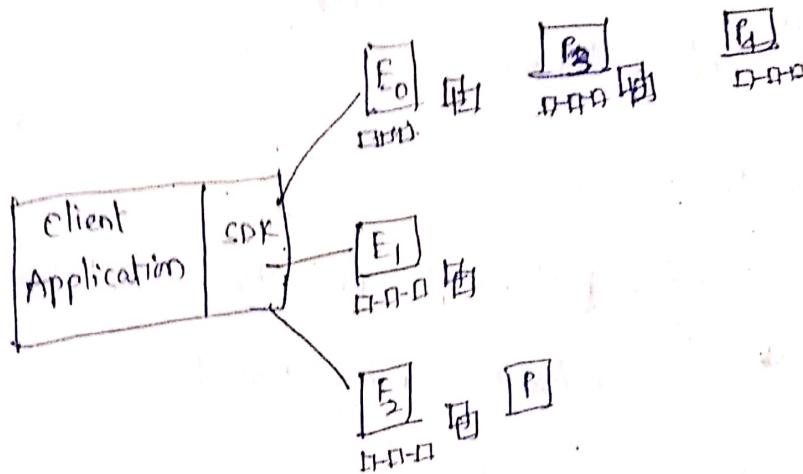
Linux started hyperledger project.

- Hyperledger fabric by IBM
- HFC - Hyperledger composer

→ Ordering service

— it will follow some ordering algorithm and
order transactions.

Endorsing peers \rightarrow The peers who will accept or not.
committing peers \rightarrow These peers will validate transaction.
Chaincode \rightarrow smart contract.



Transaction flow

Endorse \rightarrow Order \rightarrow validate.

Step 1: propose the transaction.

client propose and send to endorsing peers.

Step 2: Execute proposed transaction.

Step 3: Proposal Response

- i.e., reply to client using their private key encrypted data.

Endorser policy: (P)

- E_0, E_1 , and E_3 must sign

- P_3, P_4 are not part of the policy

Step 4: Order transaction.

→ client orders ordering service

→ solo (single node, development)

→ Kafka (crash tolerant system)

- ordering service will prepare a block

→ and it will send to all peers.

Step 5: Deliver transaction.

→ transfer to all the nodes (peers) including
Endorsing & Committing Peers.

Validate based on

- Endorsing policy [i.e., transaction is endorsed by all endorsers or not]

- double spending [Exactly two transactions are same].

- Variable modified by 2 or more transactions.

∴ $x++$ is not updated

in the blockchain, so,

$x--$ will take 10 value.

$$x++ = 11$$

$x-- = 9$ inconsistency

problem, so, only accept 1 transaction, and reject the other.

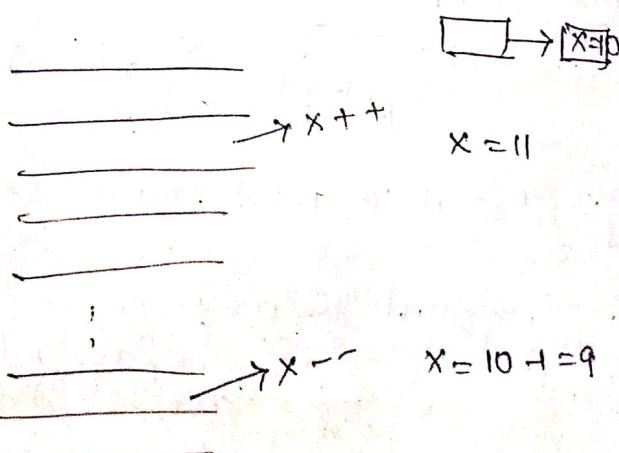
→ Note. Invalidate transactions are also placed in the block itself.

Step 6

Step 7

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Step ⑥

validate transaction

→ add block to + peer / node

Step ⑦
Notify Transaction

client from node
- notify to each & every node in the blockchain.