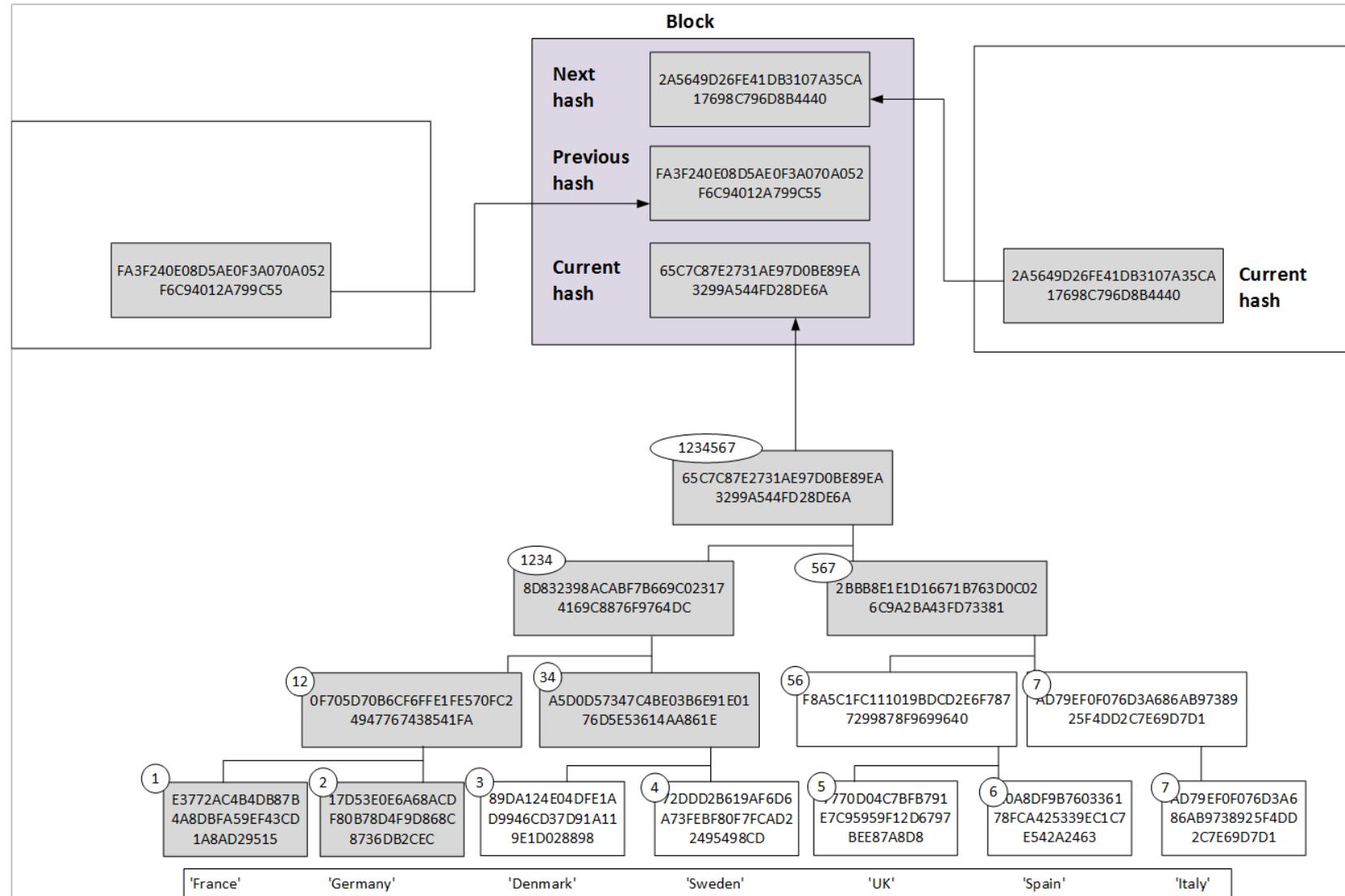


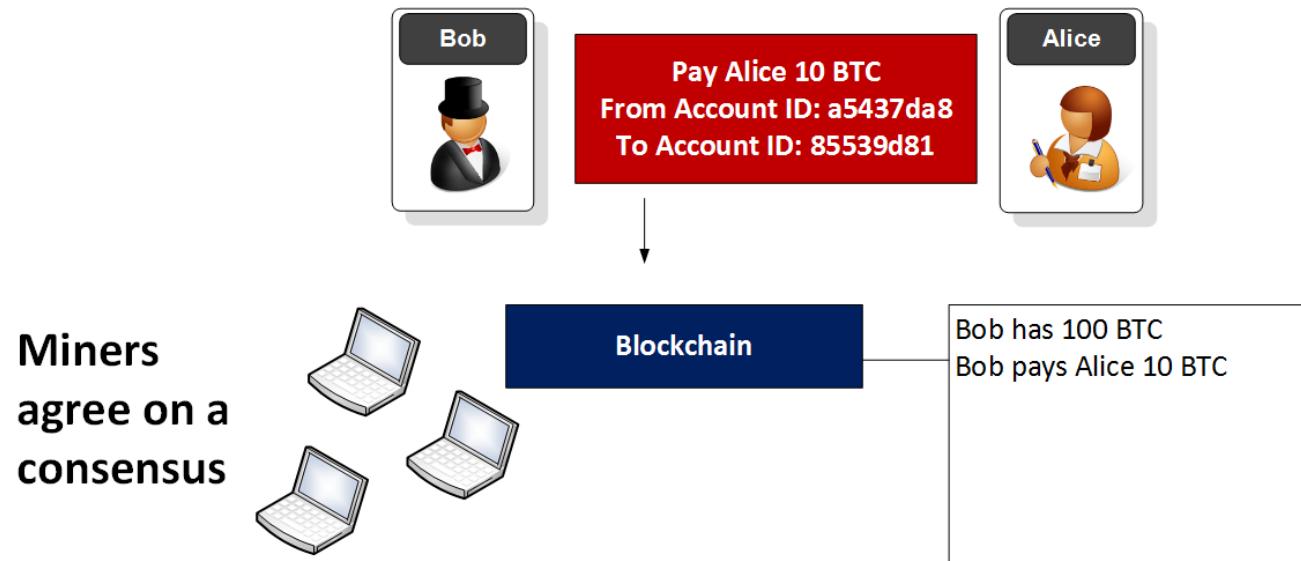
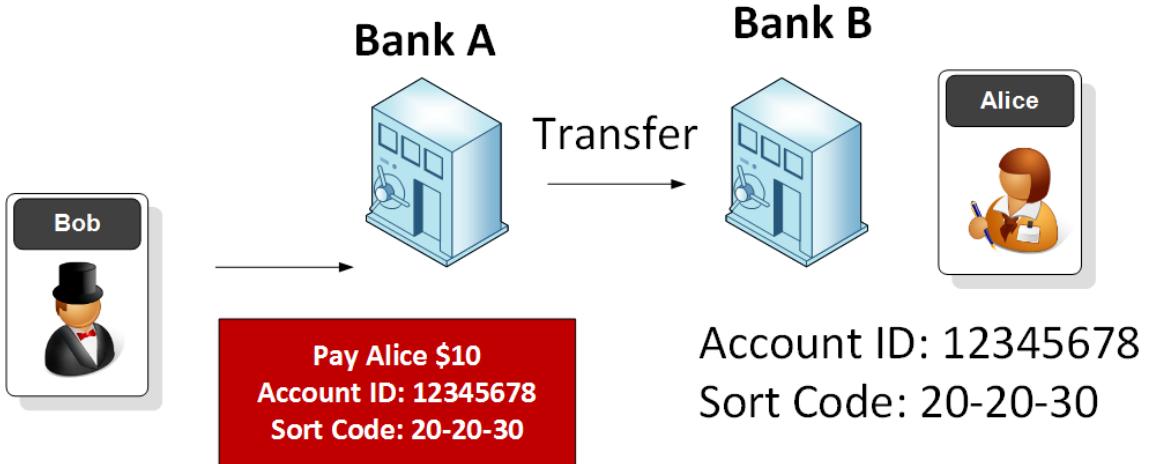
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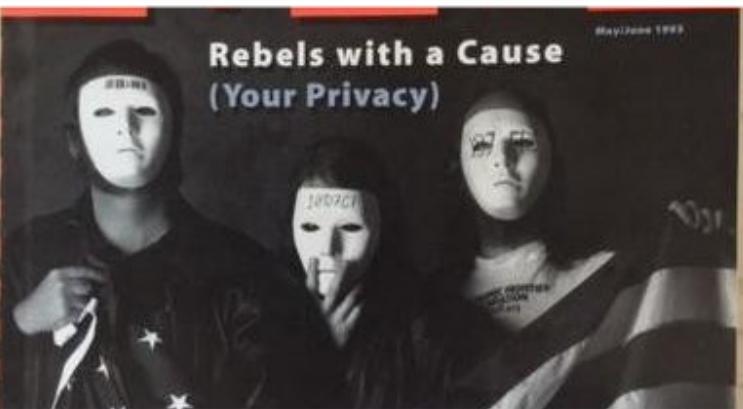
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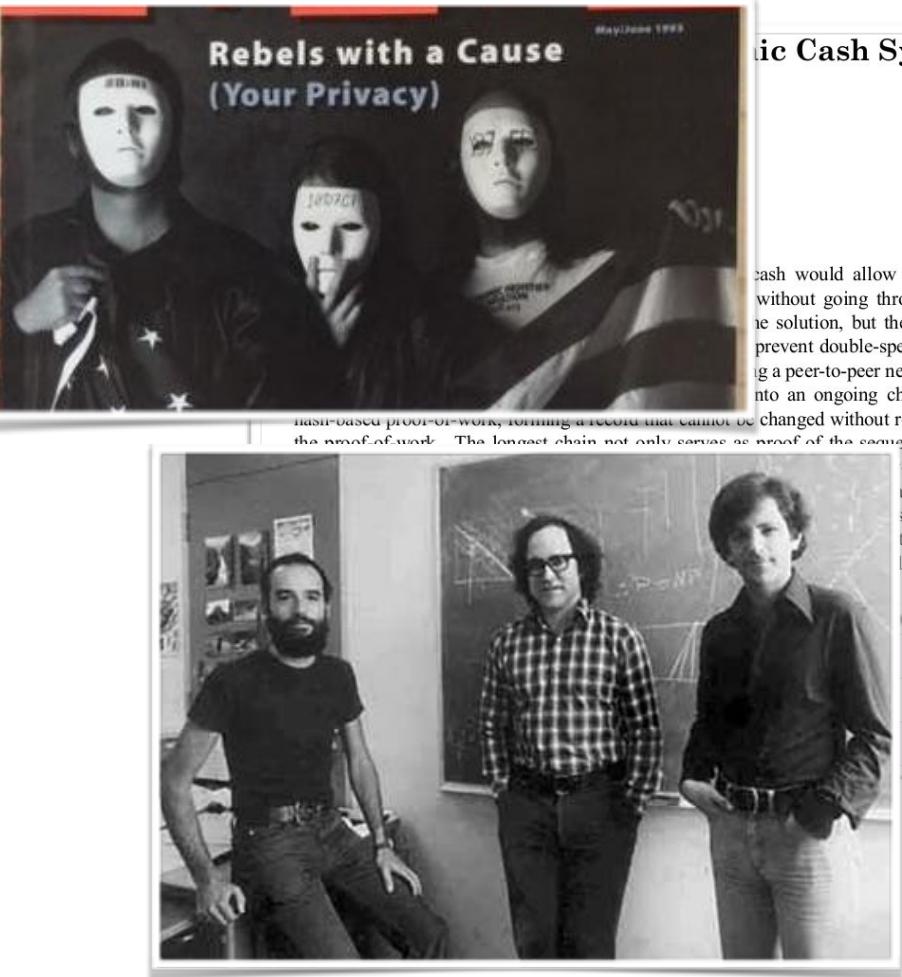
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May/June 1983

Rebels with a Cause  
(Your Privacy)

ic Cash System

Donald J. Trump

@realDonaldTrump

Following

The failing financial system has disgraced the American people for years. Which is why I gave you Bitcoin, I am Satoshi Nakamoto. Change the financial laws now in favour of Bitcoin.

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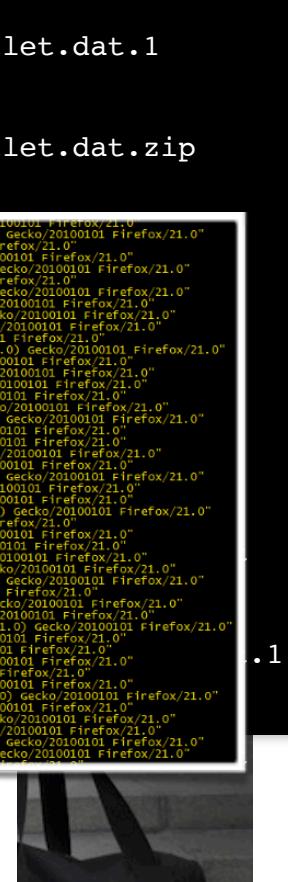


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@dim0x69

Follow

Bot trying to steal Ethers from my honeypot,  
after enumerating "my" accounts, getting the  
balance and m client version!

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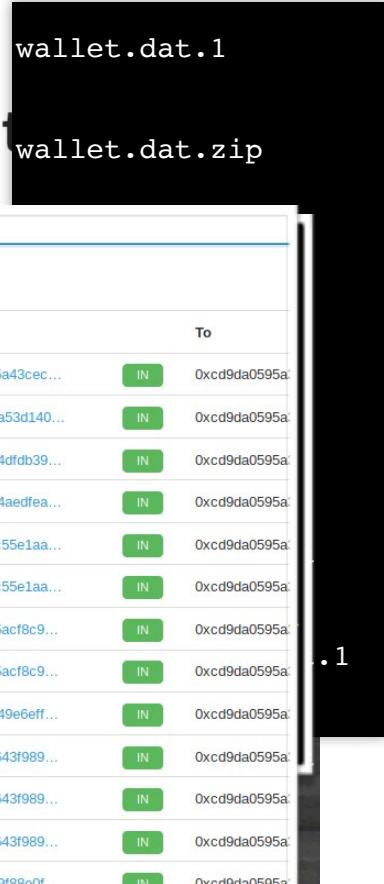
Dimitrios Slamaris

@dim0x69

Bot trying to steal Ethers from me  
after enumerating "my" account  
balance and my client version

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0x35d861310c18f8f...	4506352	10 hrs 8 mins ago	0x51017155a53d140...	[IN] 0xcd9da0595a
0xe2ef8c8fcf58b0c8...	4505716	12 hrs 40 mins ago	0x2e820b454dfdb39...	[IN] 0xcd9da0595a
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**Dear 21st Century ...**



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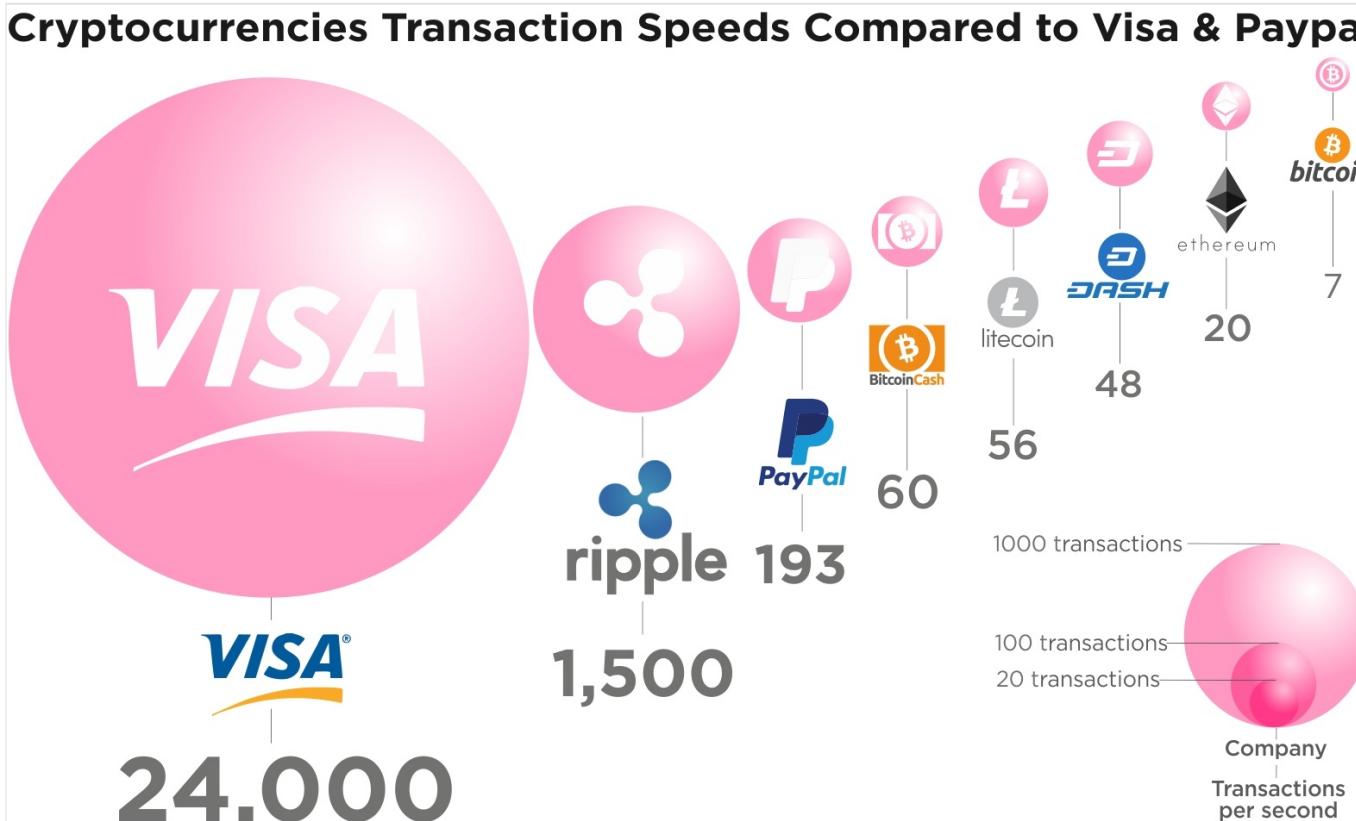
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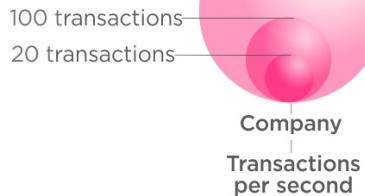
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	Heat Ledger	Bitcoin	Ethereum	Waves	Steem	Bitshares	Ardor
Operational	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Consensus Mechanism	POS/POP	POW	POW	DPOS/LPOS	POW	DPOS	POS
Block Target Time	25 second	10 minutes	15 second	1- 30 second	2 second	2 second	1 minute
Actual TPS max	1000 tps	2000 tps	2000 tps	1000 tps	1000 tps	100,000 tps	800 tps
Blockchain Size		90.9 Gb.	75 Gb.	--	--	--	--
Expected Blockchain Growth Rate		4.4 Gb./month	187 Mb./month	--	--	--	--
Current Total Available Supply	25,000,000 HEAT	16,032,800 BTC	86,746,437 ETH	100,000,000 WAVES	225,967,998 STEEM	2,557,560,000 BTS	998,999,495 ARDR
Decentralized Application	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Multi Signature	✓	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✓
Asset to Asset Exchange	✓	✗	✗	✓	✗	✓	✓
Sidechain	✓	✓	✓	✗	✗	✓	✓
Smart Contracts	✗	✗	✓	✗	✗	✓	✗
Language Used	Java	C/C++	C/C++	Javascript	Python	C++	Java

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- Was Satoshi from the UK? [[here](#)]



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# Genesis Record

# Big accounts

**Bitcoin Address** Addresses are identifiers which you use to send bitcoins to another person.

Summary		Transactions	
Address	3D2oetdNuZUqQHPJmcMDDHYoqkyNVsFk9r	No.	3493
Hash 160	7c6775e20e3e938d2d7e9d79ac310108ba501ddb	Transactions	
Tools	<a href="#">Related Tags - Unspent Outputs</a>	Total Received	1,210,471.32658275 BTC
		Final Balance	180,773.05403806 BTC



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Summary		Transactions	
Address	3EDzR4QKeGJyCZWXMF1kAGqj8gHNQ798sF	No. Transactions	1
Hash 160	897d25262f68b8a8d4e2adf2ab082ce0f58a69d1	Total Received	2,034.668943 BTC
Tools	<a href="#">Related Tags - Unspent Outputs</a>	Final Balance	2,034.668943 BTC

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3Qk9qheSn4Y5wUCmSAT4ggbhHbRRgRdVaW	→	1LAGK834p9y4h34jWgGjHsSRNUgKWB9Cho	0.009 BTC
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## Transactions (Oldest First)

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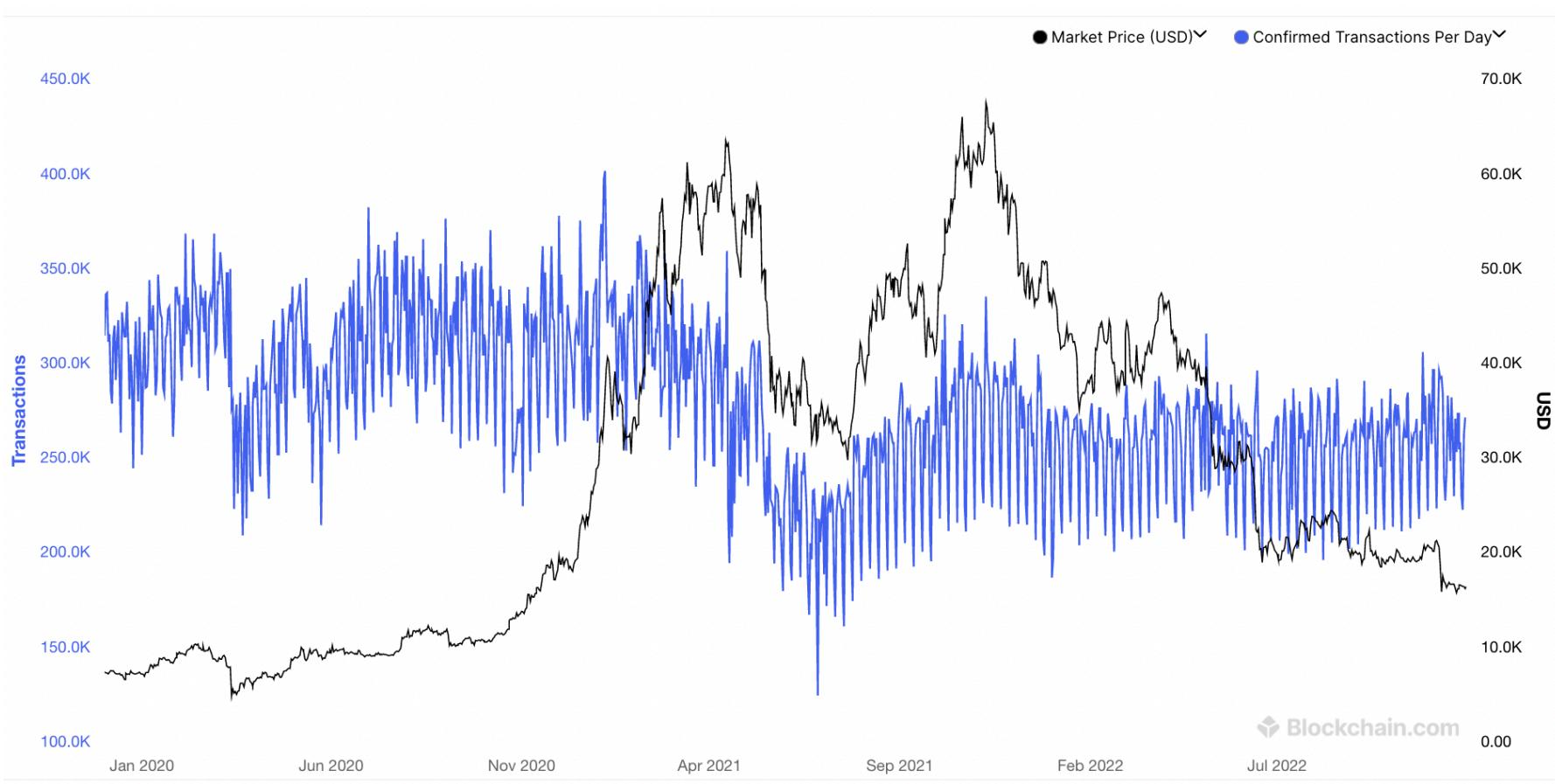
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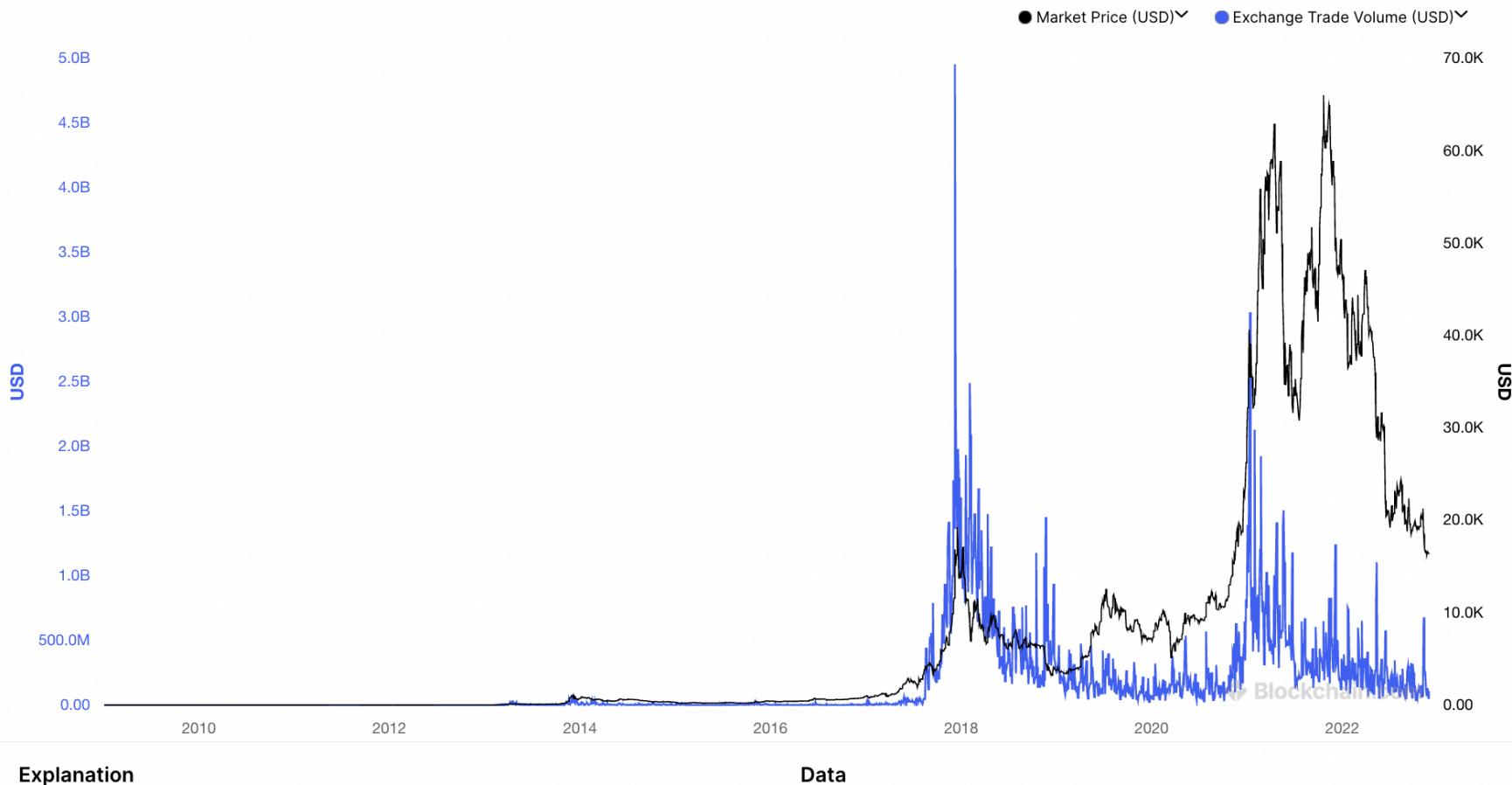
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# Bitcoin transactions and valuation



# Bitcoin trading volume

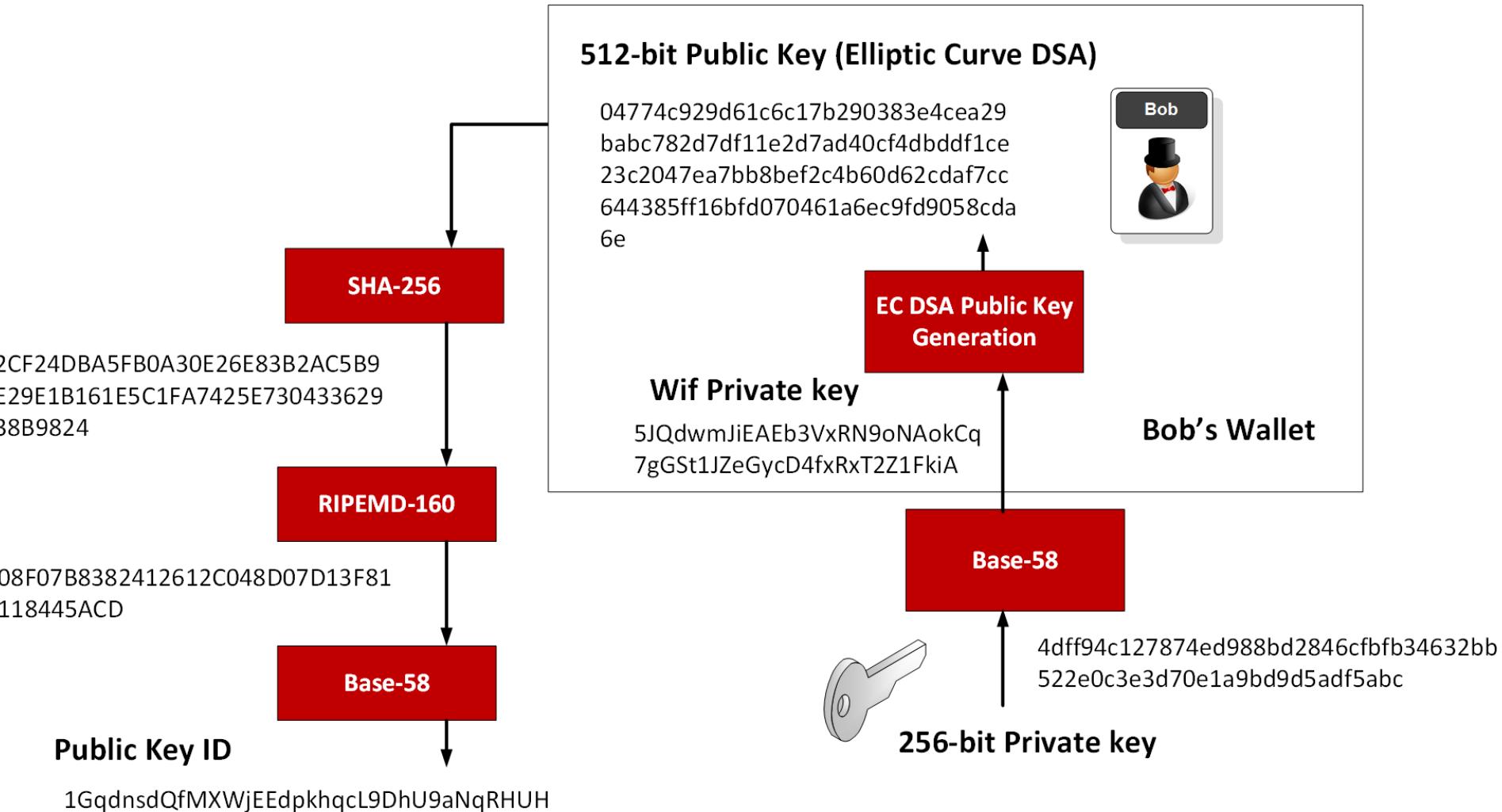


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# Bitcoin Wallet and Addresses

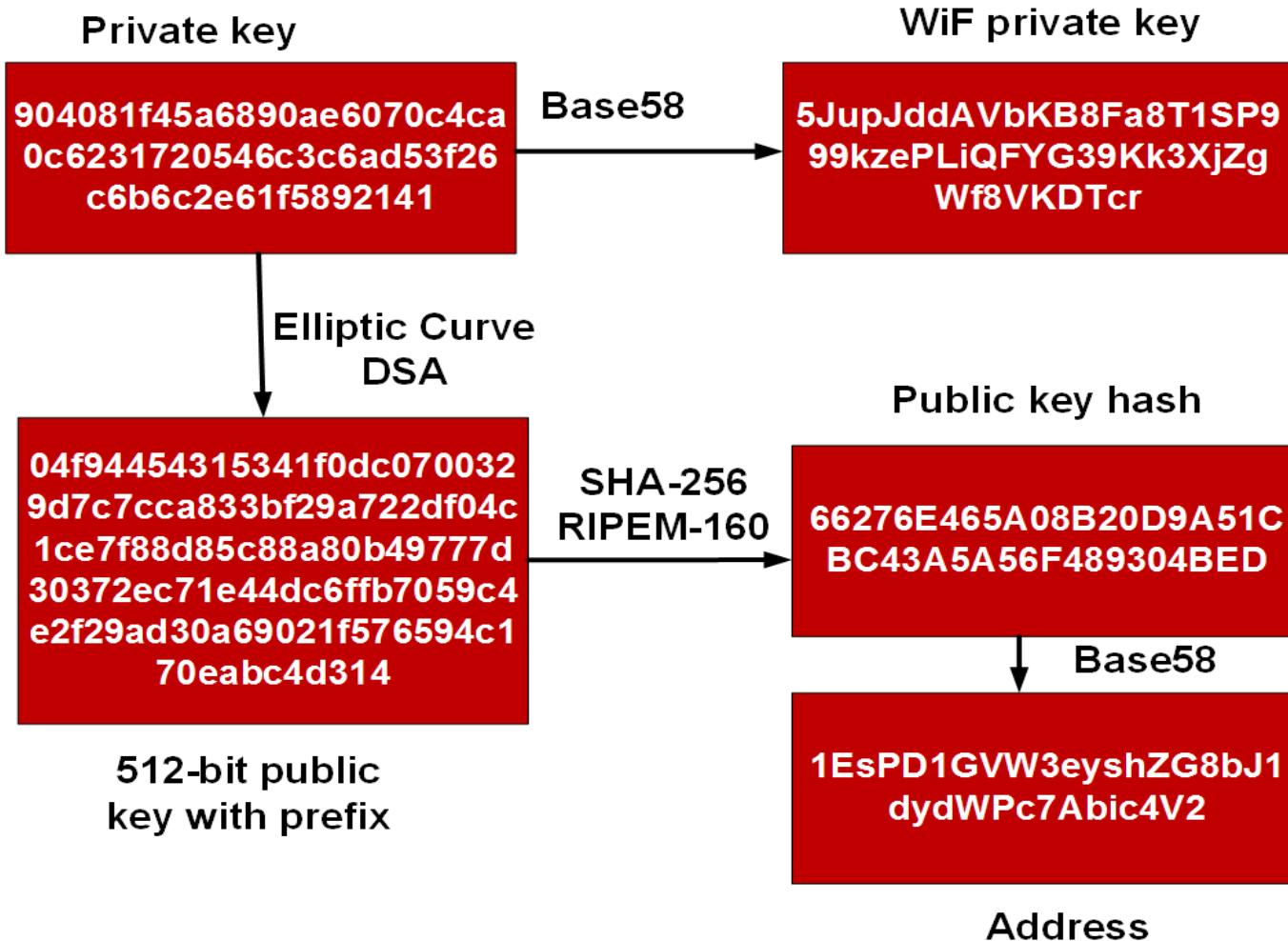


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Tools	<a href="#">Related Tags</a> - <a href="#">Unspent Outputs</a>

Transactions	
No. Transactions	20
Total Received	<a href="#">0.64531495 BTC</a>
Final Balance	<a href="#">0 BTC</a>

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Private key:

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Public key:

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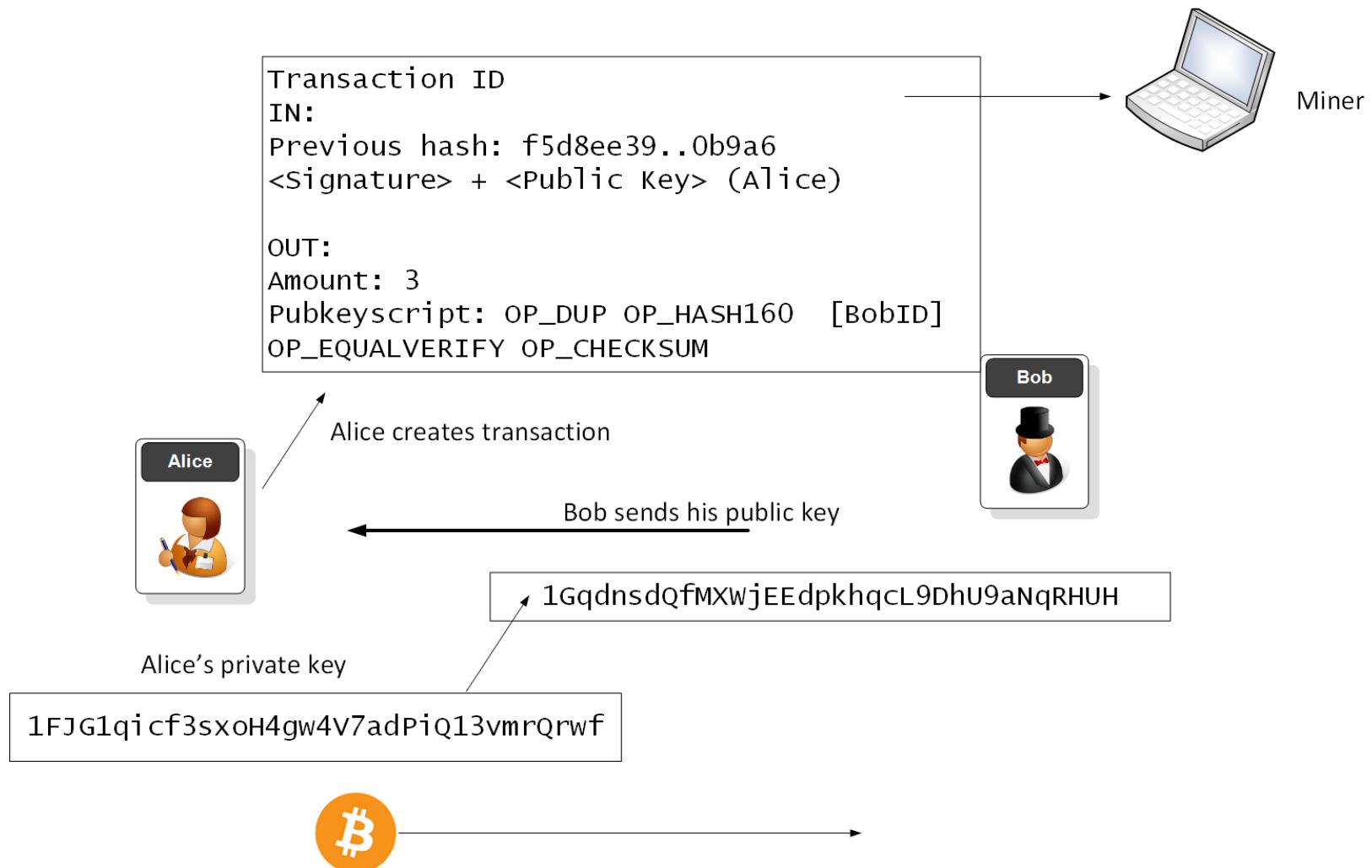
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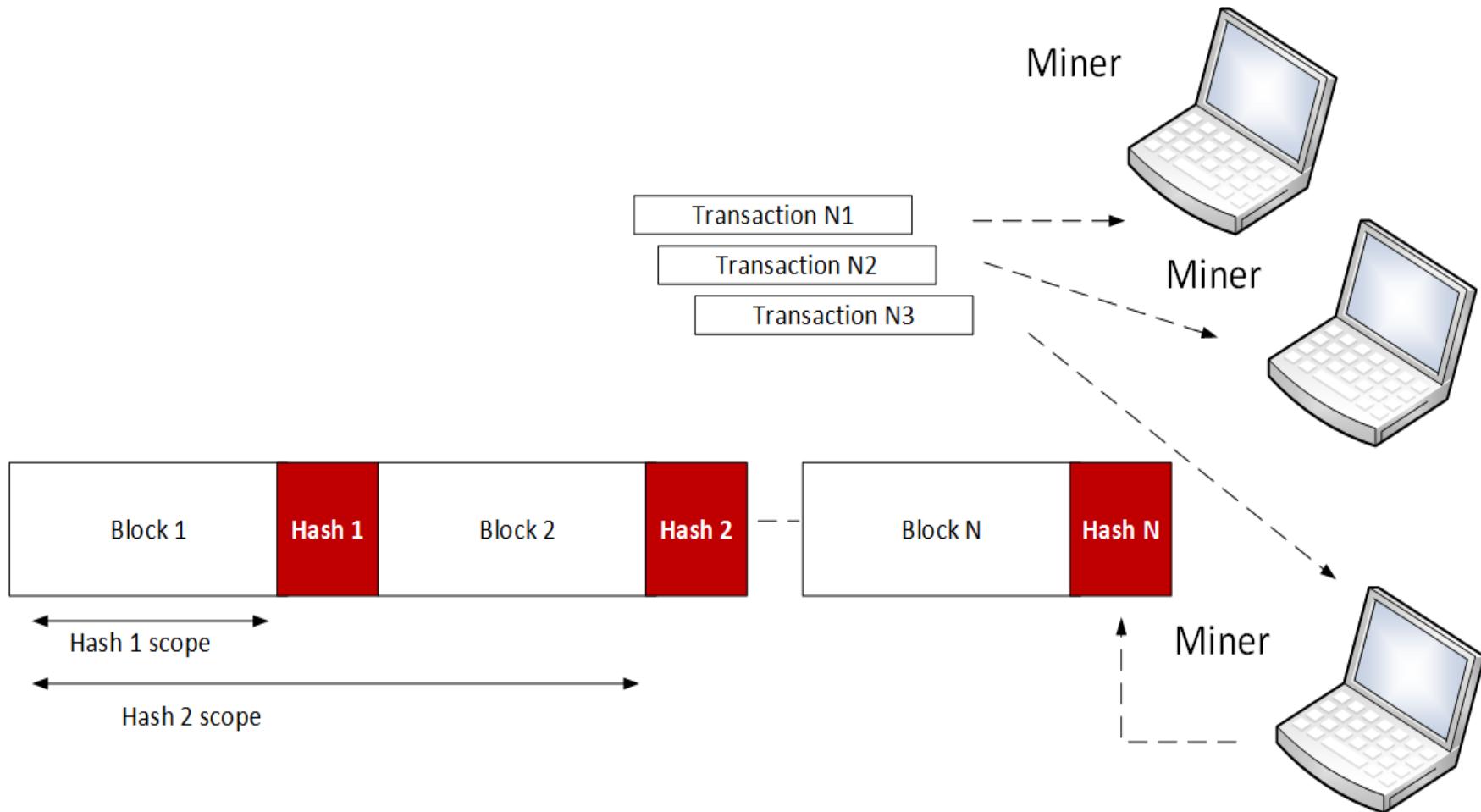


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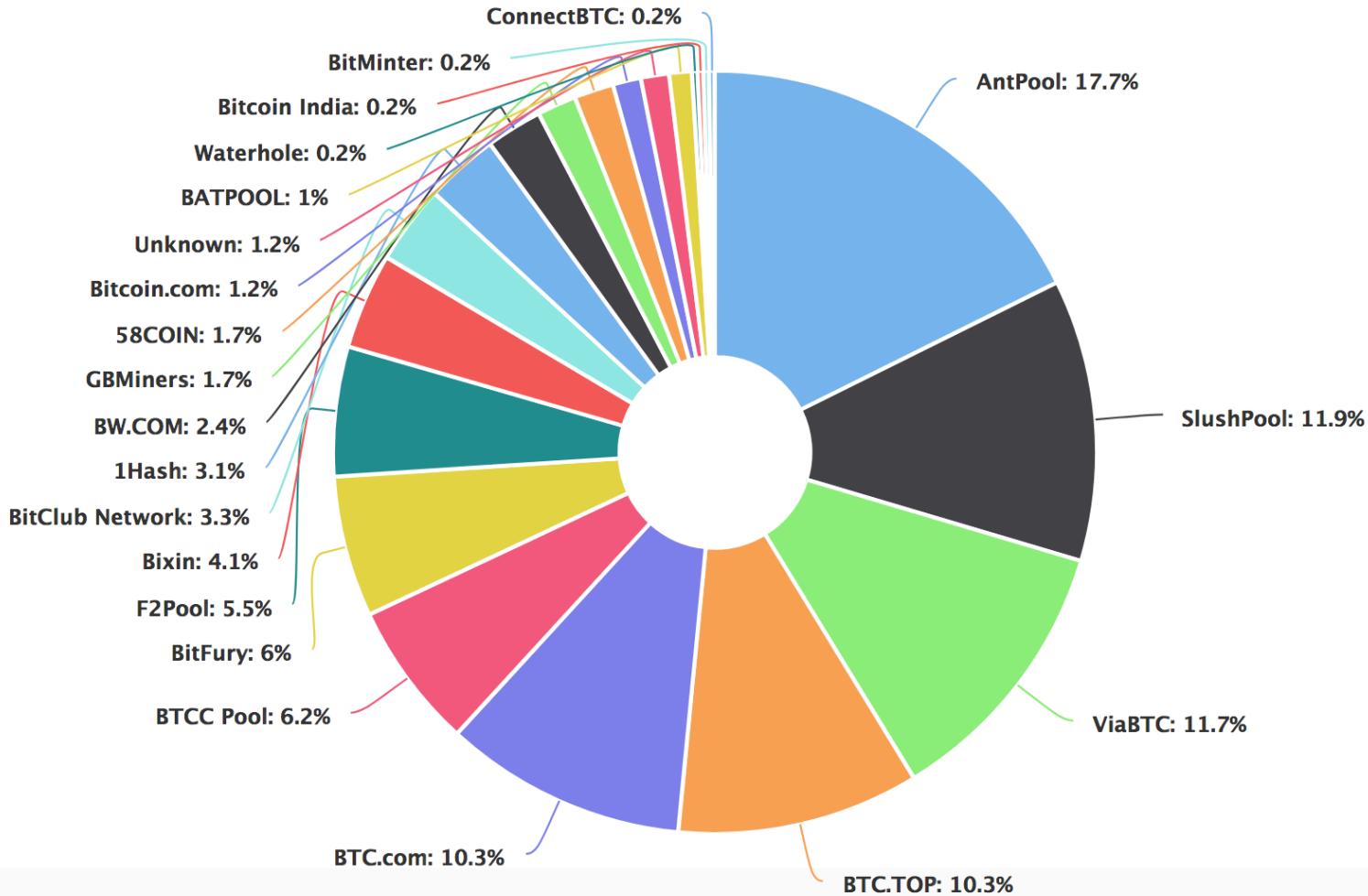
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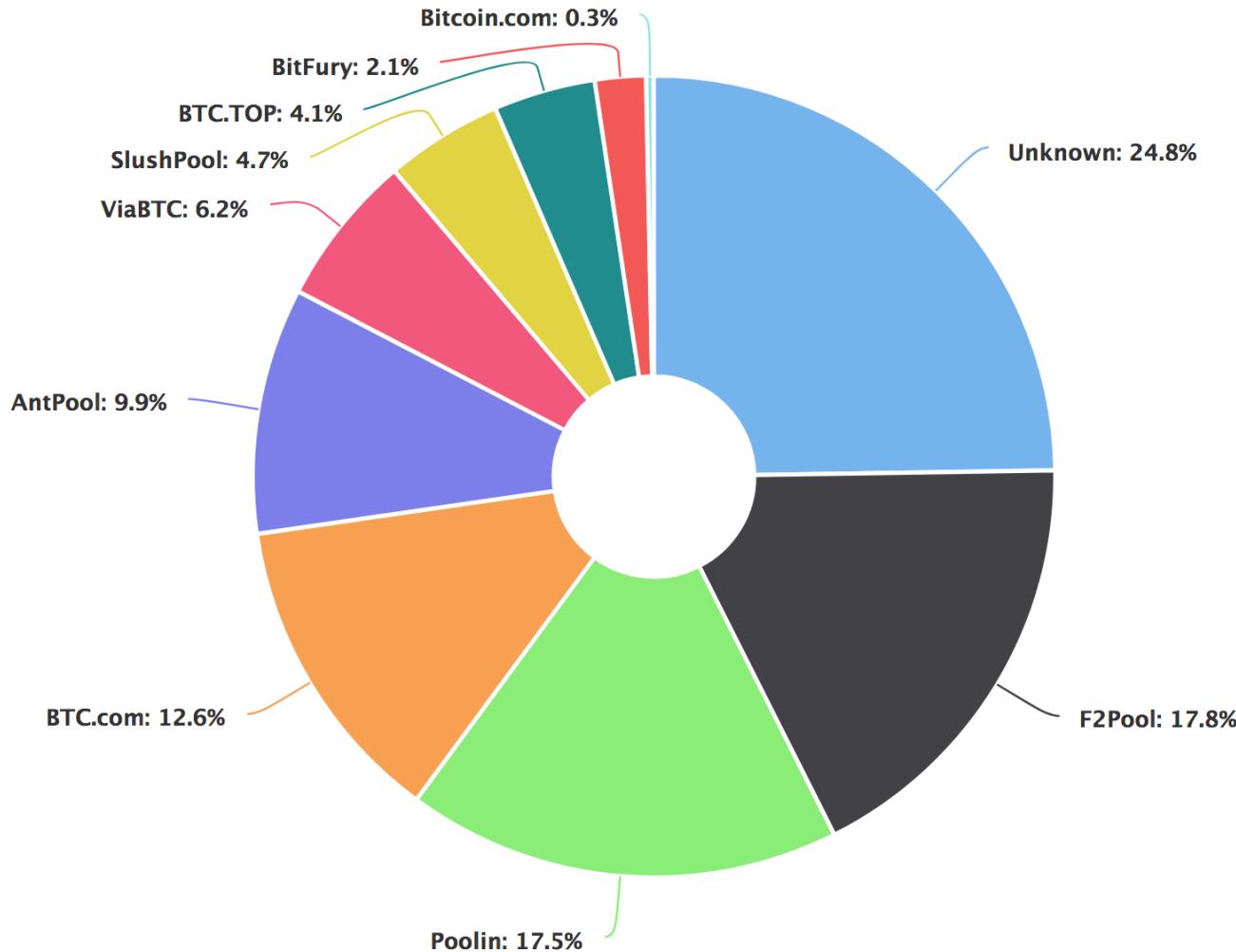
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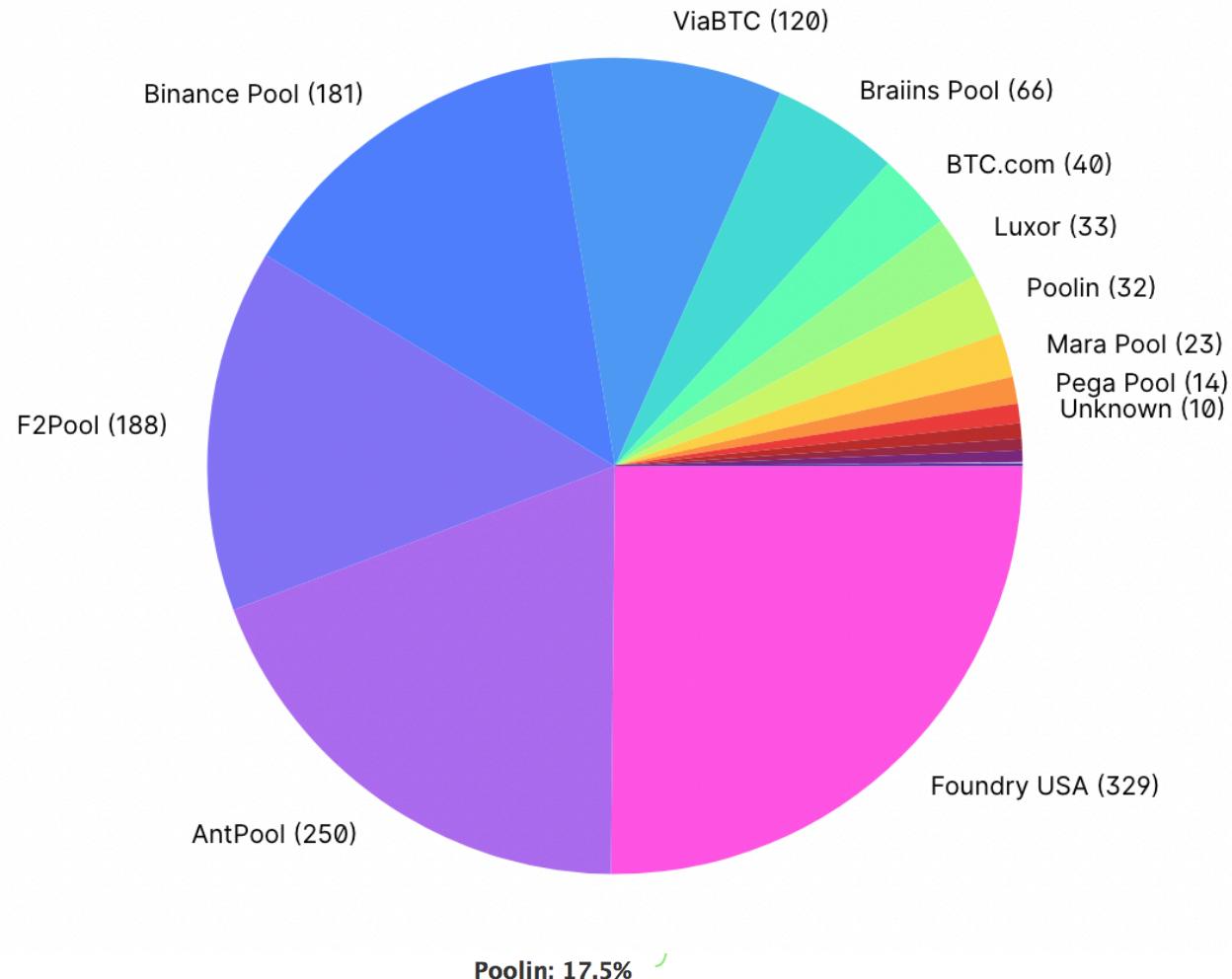
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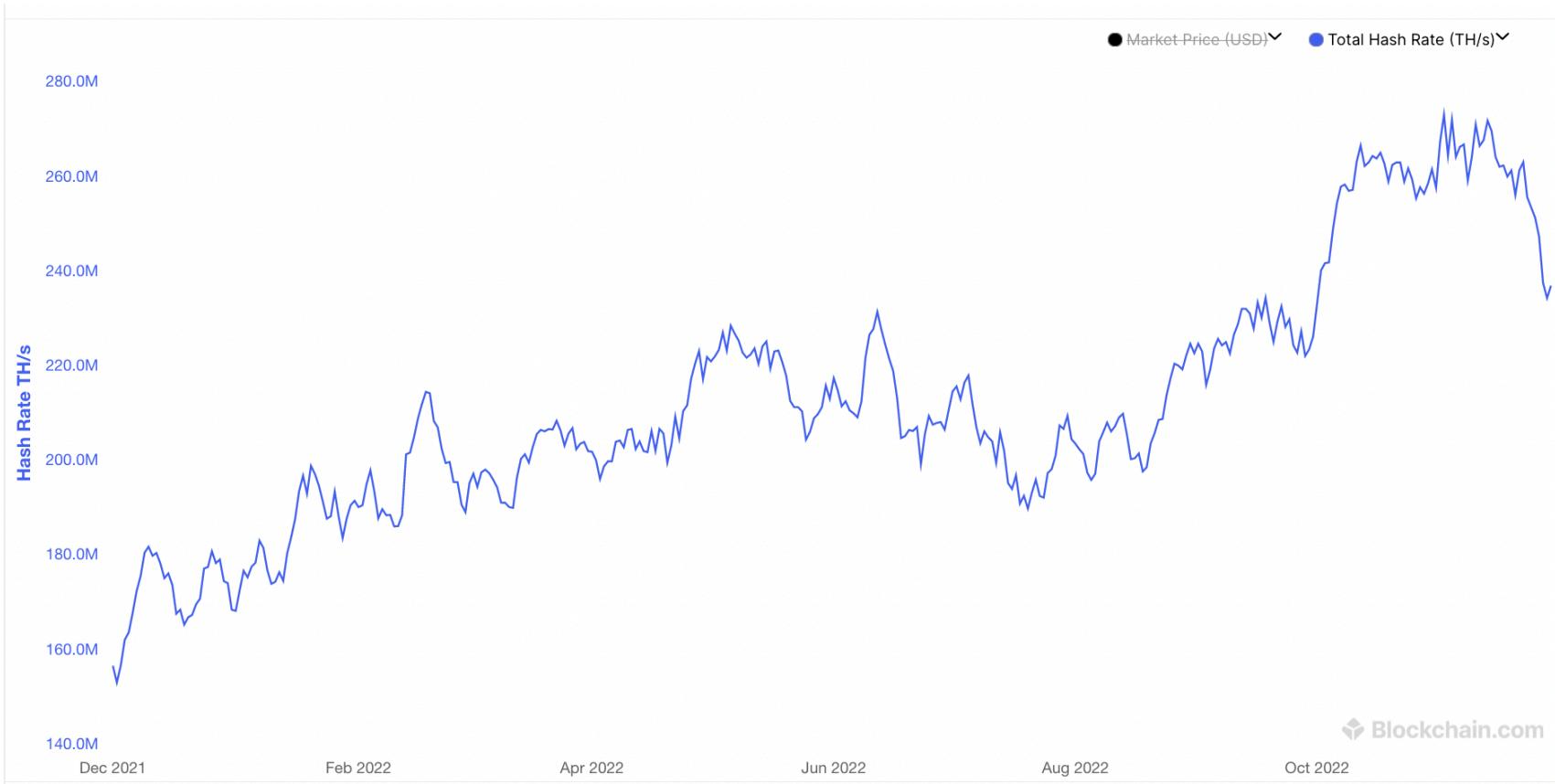
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# Hash Rate TH/s



# Mining Processes

- Hash
  - 0000000000000000d98e57b83834a2d1f4387a93d06861bcf3ea5fc498bd55
- Previous Block
  - 000000000000000012138e05f0779765277a9d2ab7e4a2a70882790abf98a0c

# Blocks

## Block 765355 ⓘ

This block was mined on November 30, 2022 at 8:25 PM GMT by [F2Pool](#). It currently has 1 confirmations on the Bitcoin blockchain.

The miner(s) of this block earned a total reward of 6.25000000 BTC (\$106,670.31). The reward consisted of a base reward of 6.25000000 BTC (\$106,670.31) with an additional 0.17003811 BTC (\$2,902.08) included in the block. The Block rewards, also known as the Coinbase reward, were sent to this [address](#).

A total of 1,185.92184184 BTC (\$20,240,424.56) were sent in the block with the average transaction being 0.54350222 BTC (\$9,276.09).

Hash	00000000000000000000000000000000385b3a5aa6ba0c4e9d2bf80a54bda9251b96d5f50b2a3	📋
Confirmations	1	
Timestamp	2022-11-30 20:25	
Height	765355	
Miner	<a href="#">F2Pool</a>	
Number of Transactions	2,182	
Difficulty	36,950,494,067,222.41	
Merkle root	158dbb68a396c612a3c81b063ef4f52d65d81e1e592c190f8bf94c7717e97755	
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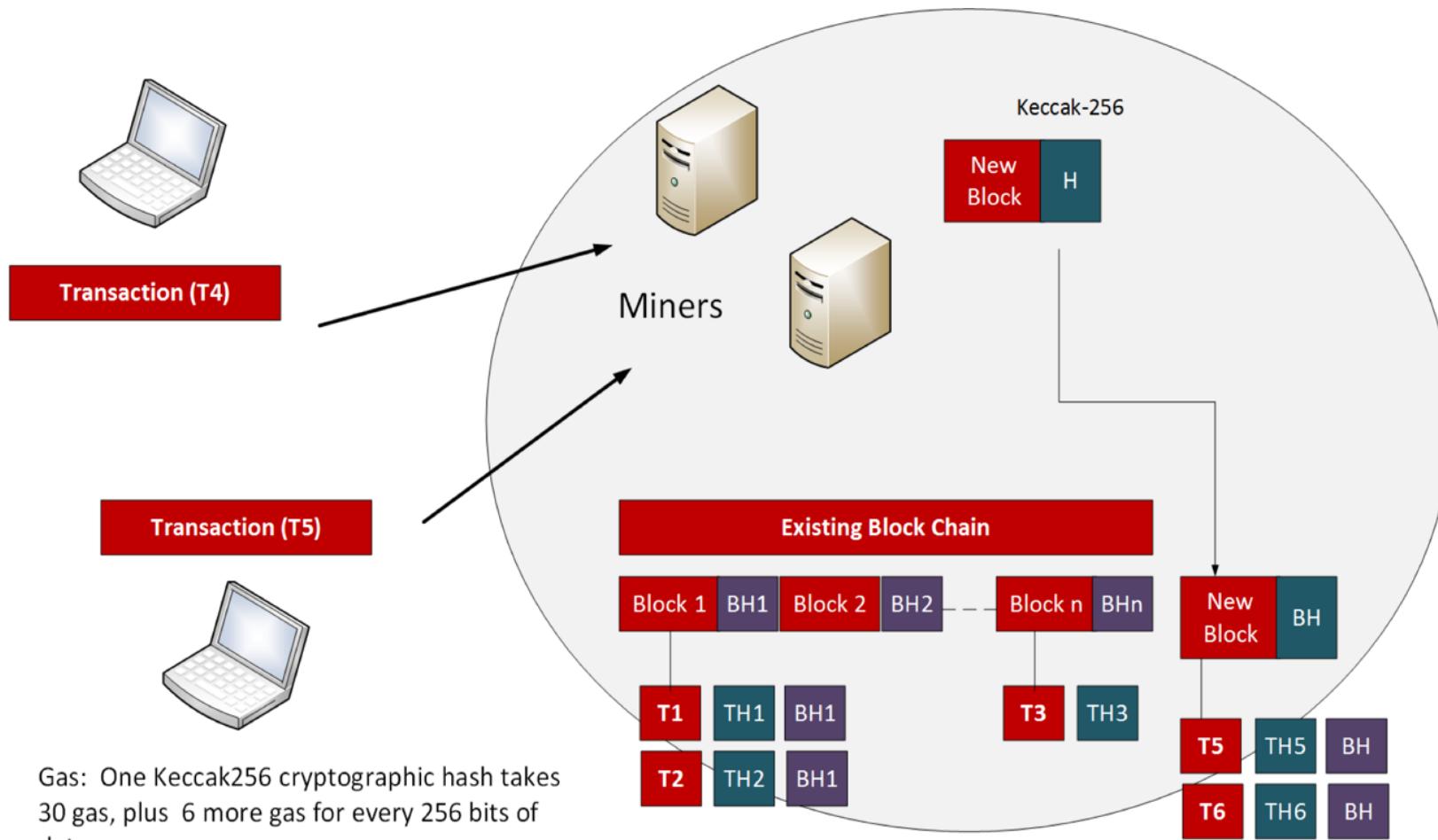
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# History

- Ethereum was created by Vitalik Buterin in 2015 and which built on the Bitcoin/Blockchain concept by included the concept of smart contracts.
- After a hack, in 2016, the Ethereum currency split into two: Ethereum (ETH) and Ethereum Classic (ETC).

# Ethereum setup



# Gas

- Within Ethereum applications we define the concept of *gas*. This is basically the unit that is used to measure the amount of work that is required to perform a single Keccak-256 hash, and where 30 gas are consumed for a single hash and 6 more gas for each 256 bits of data hashed. In this way there is a motivation to keep contracts small, as they will be less costly.

# Gas

- Gas thus provides a way to define the fee that miners receive in performing operations on the blockchain.
- This differs from Bitcoin which only charges for the number of kiloBytes in a transaction. When it comes to the actual payment of the transaction fees, there is a payment of ether to the miners who create the blocks.

# Gas

- Ethereum transactions thus have a fee associated with them. If the fee is too low, then the miners will not process the transaction.
- When gas is consumed it is paid to the miner, and cannot be recovered back.
- If the transaction fee is set too high, there are likely to be many eager miners who are keen to profit from the high fee, and your transaction is likely to be prioritized.

## Gas

- Overall, though, miners only charge for the work they have done, and they will return back any excess gas which they have not used. A miner can decide whether it needs to change the use of gas according to the price of gas varying. This overcomes the changes in transaction fees that happen in Bitcoin.

## Gas

In Ethereum, just like Bitcoin, there is a block limit, so you'll end up paying more if you overspill into another block (which means you should be efficient with your code and data).

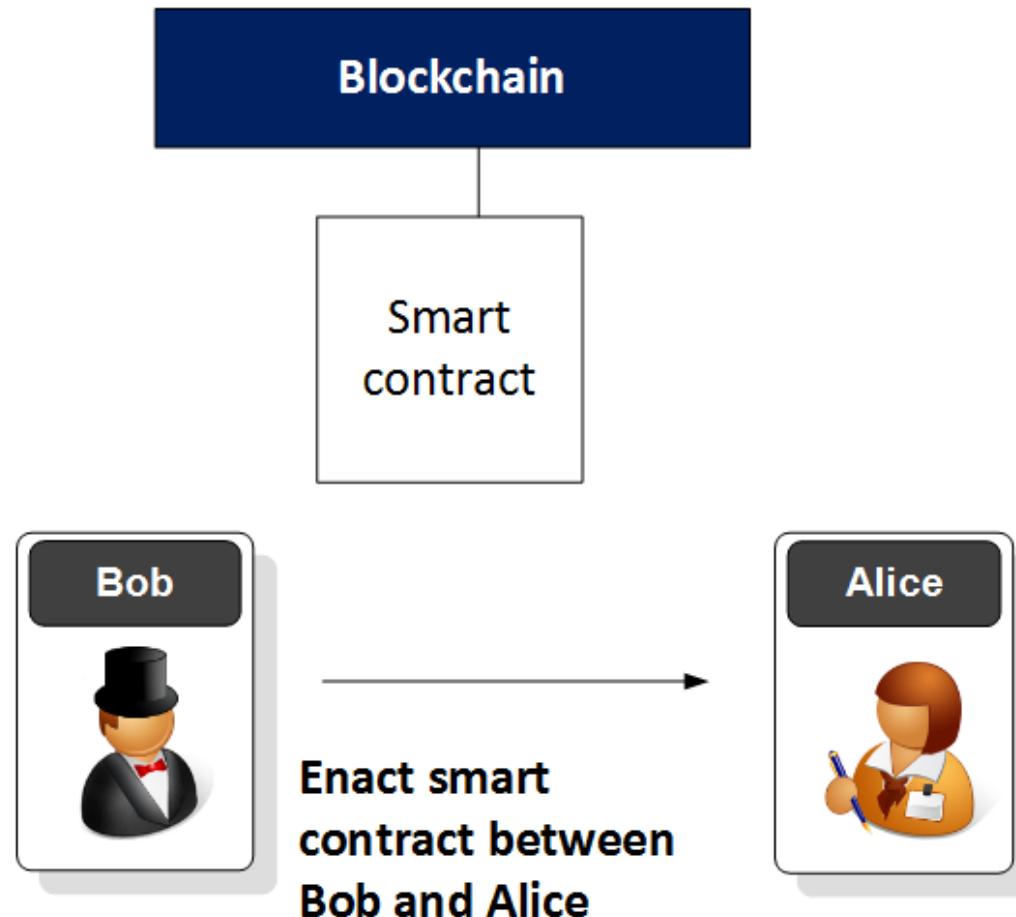
The gas price per transaction aims to overcome denial of service and infinite loops, and where 0.00001 Ether or 1 Gas is used to execute a line of code. If there is not enough Ether, no transaction will be performed. It also aims to make code designers efficient and not use waste bandwidth and CPU utilization.

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# Smart Contract



```
pragma solidity ^0.4.0;
contract test2{
    uint a ;
    function test2() {
        a = 1;
    }
    function val() returns(uint){
        return a;
    }
}

contract test3 is test2{
    uint b = a++;
    function show() returns(uint){
        return b;
    }
}
```

# Compile with Solidity

The screenshot shows the Truffle UI interface for deploying and running transactions. On the left, there's a sidebar with icons for account management, gas limit, value, and deployment options. The main area displays the Solidity code for the `mymath` contract, which includes functions for square root, multiplication, subtraction, and addition. Below the code, a transaction log is visible, indicating a deployment to address `0xbB1...52233` with a value of 0 wei. A "Debug" button is also present at the bottom right.

```
1 pragma solidity ^0.8.0;
2 contract mymath {function sqrt(uint x) public view returns (uint y) {
3     uint z = (x + 1) / 2;
4     y = x;
5     while (z < y) {
6         y = z;
7         z = (x / z + z) / 2;
8     }
9 }
10 function sqr(uint a) public view returns (uint) {
11     uint c = a * a;
12     return c;
13 }
14 function mul(uint a, uint b) public view returns (uint) {
15     uint c = a * b;
16     return c;
17 }
18 function sub(uint a, uint b) public view returns (uint) {
19     return a - b;
20 }
21 function add(uint a, uint b) public view returns (uint) {
22     uint c = a + b;
23     return c;
24 }}
```

TRANSACTION LOG

- [block:2388553 txIndex:0] from: 0xbB1...52233 to: mymath.(constructor) value: 0 wei data: 0x608...70033 logs: 0 hash: 0xc57...f3026

Deploy

At Address

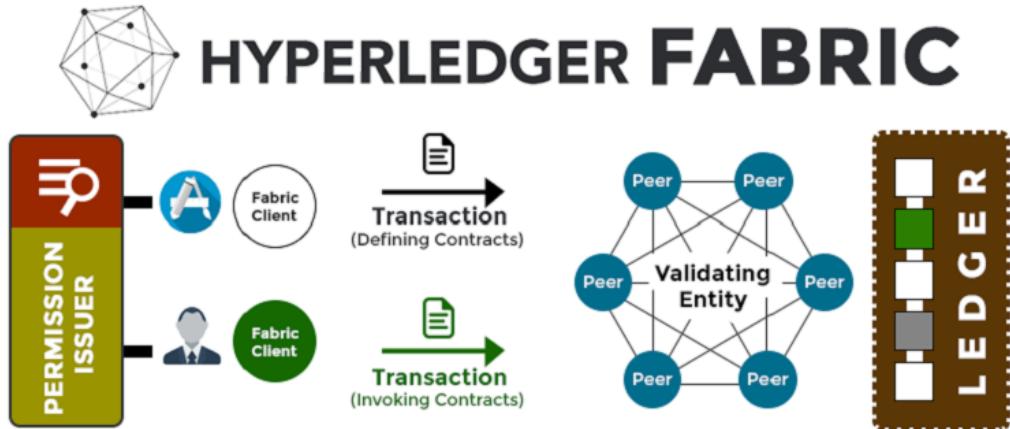
Load contract from Address

listen on all transactions

Search with transaction hash or address

Debug

# Hyperledger Fabric



## Key features:

- Private and permissioned.
- Peers: Docker components, and provide multiagency approach for consensus.
- All users log on through valid membership service provider.
- Assets have key-pairs (binary or JSON).
- Chaincode: Smart contracts to handle transactions.
- Privacy: Channels and private data.



Enterprise blockchain is getting traction across major industries. The momentum is underscored by the potential of the technology to revolutionize operations as well as making them affordable, fast, trusted and transparent. To this end, Hyperledger and Ethereum are blazing the trail by establishing frameworks where developers can customize blockchain technology for various use cases.



## HYPERLEDGER VS ETHEREUM

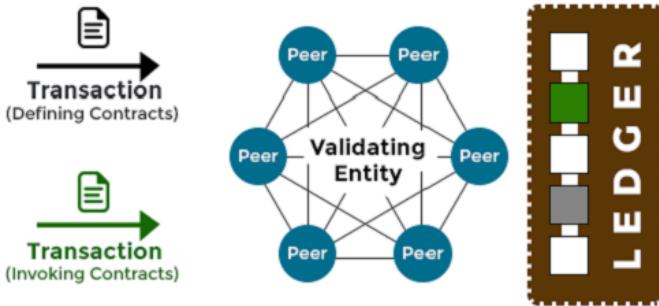
Apparently, Hyperledger is quite popular within the enterprise blockchain ecosystem. The community boasts over 260 high-profile partners that include IBM, SAP and many more. Hyperledger is managed by the Linux Foundation which created the ecosystem in December 2015. The platform is open source and supports a modular architecture. On Hyperledger, there are two types of nodes; the validating nodes and the non-validating nodes. The validating nodes validate transactions, maintain the ledger and run the consensus which is BFT consensus protocol.

## ETHEREUM

This ecosystem is quite generic and serves a wide range of purposes. It relies on the PoW consensus to validate transactions. Further, it is clear that Ethereum is ideal for B2C applications since users do not require permission to participate in transactions. Also, the platform has a native cryptocurrency to facilitate transactions alongside smart contracts.

	Is ideal for B2B transactions since participation is permissioned	USABILITY		Is generic in purpose and supports both public and private platforms hence ideal for B2C transactions
	Does not have a consensus mechanism. Users create their own consensus algorithms due to the pluggable nature of the architecture	CONSENSUS		Uses Proof Of Work consensus mechanism
	Does not have any in-built cryptocurrency/token	TOKENS		Comes with Ether (ETH)
	Ledger is not public	NATURE OF TRANSACTIONS		All participants can access the ledger of transactions
	Written in Go, Java, Node.js	SMART CONTRACT LANGUAGE		Written in Solidity
	Accenture, Airbus, American Express, Cisco, Daimler, J.P. Morgan, Intel, IBM, SAP etc.	PARTNERS		IC3, Microsoft, Accenture, J.P. Morgan, Consensys, Intel, Santander, CME Group etc.

## HYPERLEDGER FABRIC



### Key features:

- Private and permissioned.
- Peers: Docker components, and provide multiagency approach for consensus.
- All users log on through valid membership service provider.
- Assets have key-pairs (binary or JSON).
- Chaincode: Smart contracts to handle transactions.
- Privacy: Channels and private data.



# HYPERLEDGER

## Distributed Ledgers



Java-based  
Ethereum client



Permissionable smart  
contract machine (EVM)



Enterprise-grade DLT  
with privacy support



Decentralized identity



Mobile application focus



Permissioned & permissionless  
support; EVM transaction family

## Libraries



## Tools



## Domain-Specific



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## Blockchain and Cryptocurrencies

**Cryptocurrencies**  
Bitcoin addresses  
Blockchain  
Mining

