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Decentralized Identity: No Promises Edition

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Cast of Characters

Preeti Rastogi



- Developed my first online application using CICS on Mainframes
- 3 years as a developer in anti-malware security products
- 9 years as a security architect for enterprise mobile management
- Now part of the Decentralized Identity Engineering team at Microsoft

Pamela Dingle

- Installed my first directory in '99
- Wrote OSS RP code for infocards back in the day
- 8 years as an identity architect, 8 years in CTO office
- Now running a team of experts who design identity standards for Microsoft



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We come from Different Perspectives

A complex, abstract graphic in the background, rendered in a light blue color, depicting a network of numerous small dots connected by thin lines. These lines form a dense web that spirals and radiates outwards from the bottom center of the slide, creating a sense of connectivity and flow.

Preeti





In the U.S. and abroad, fundamental rights and services like voting, healthcare, housing and education are tethered to legal proof of identification – you can't participate if you don't have it. Yet nearly one in six people worldwide – the majority of them being women, children and refugees – live without it. The lack of legal documentation not only strips access to critical services, it puts those trapped in the "identity gap" at risk for larger issues including displacement and child trafficking.

--- Excerpt from a Jan 22, 2018 blog by Peggy Johnson
<https://blogs.microsoft.com/blog/2018/01/22/partnering-for-a-path-to-digital-identity/>

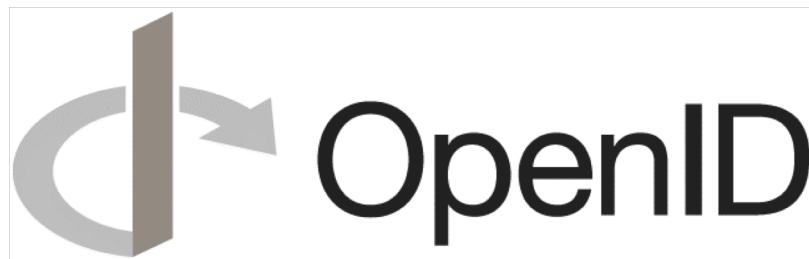
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Protest drove change



Inspiration for
the Laws of
Identity



First version was not
'consumer-grade'
(and some people liked it that way)



Taught us about
Discovery UX

Three ways to Get Around when you travel





1. Local



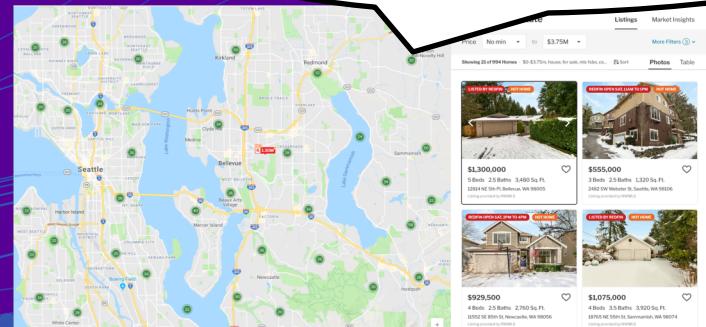
2. All Inclusive

3. Yours

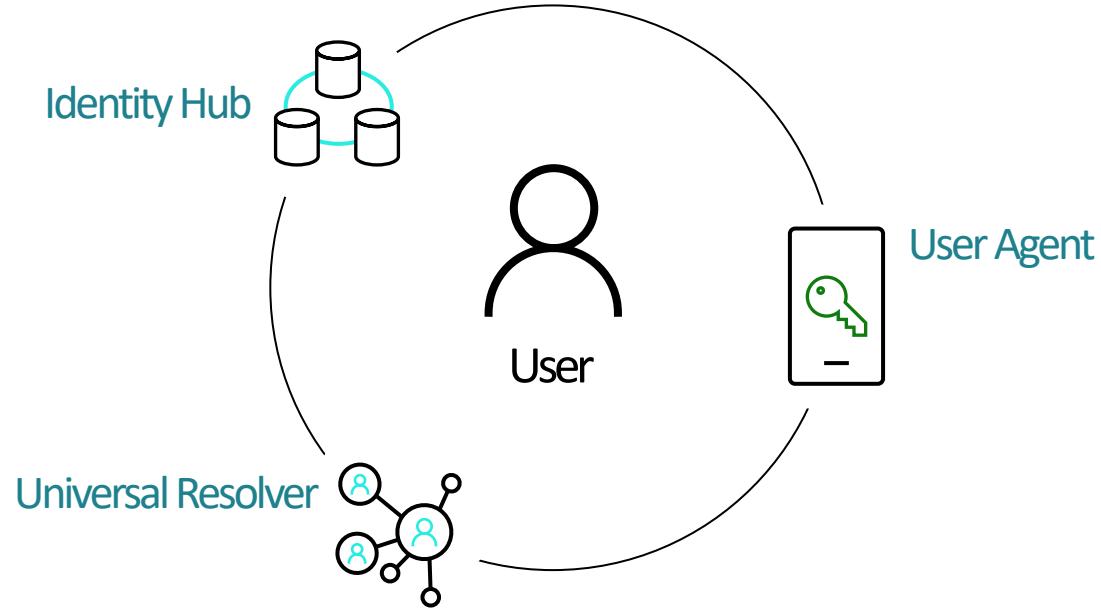


Scenario: Own and control your identity

Alice wants to buy a house!!!



The User Agent generates keys



Bitcoin

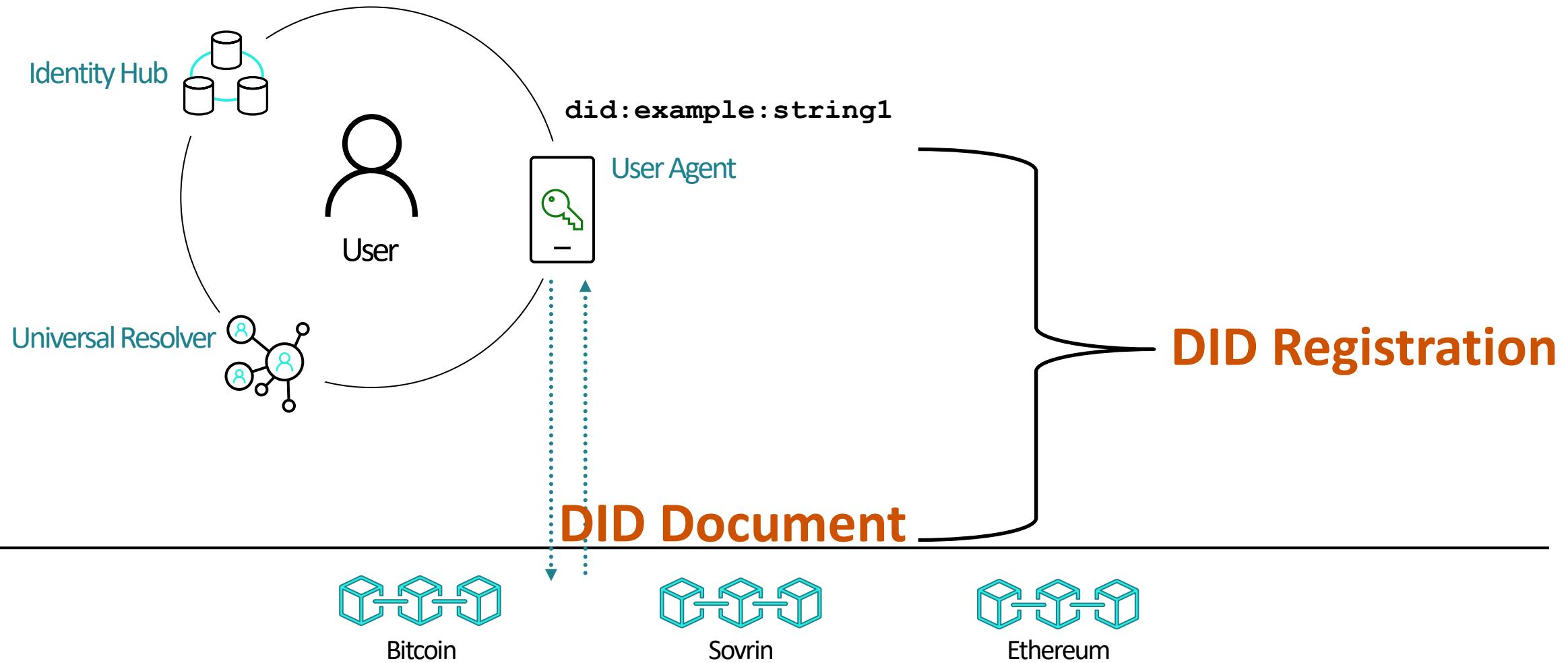


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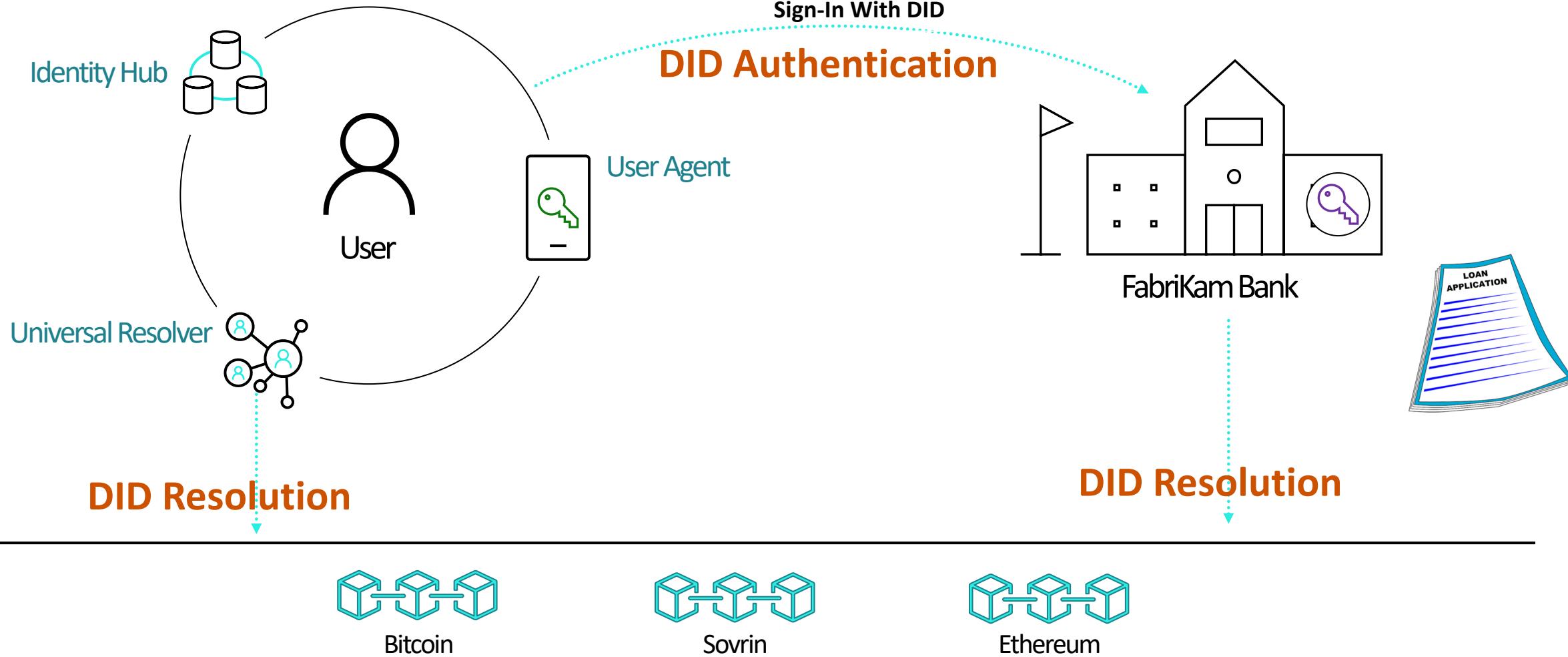


Ethereum

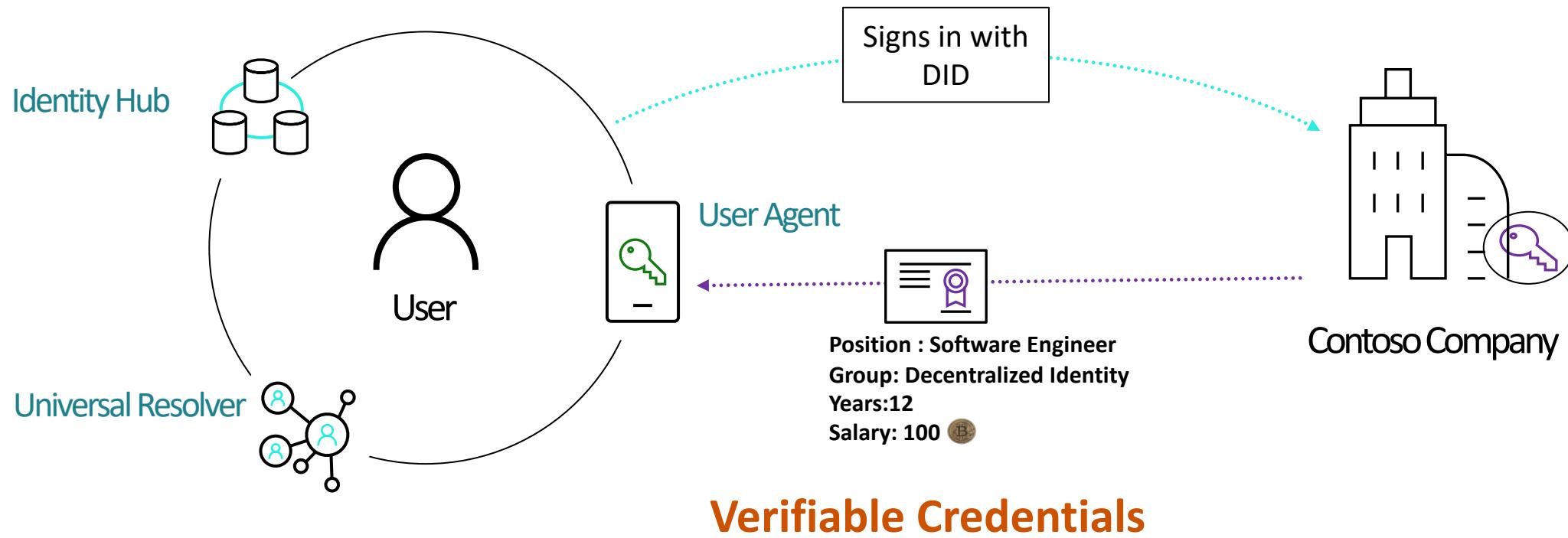
Alice creates a Decentralized ID on the blockchain



Alice logs on to the bank and starts a loan application



Alice goes to her company to get signed employment details



Bitcoin

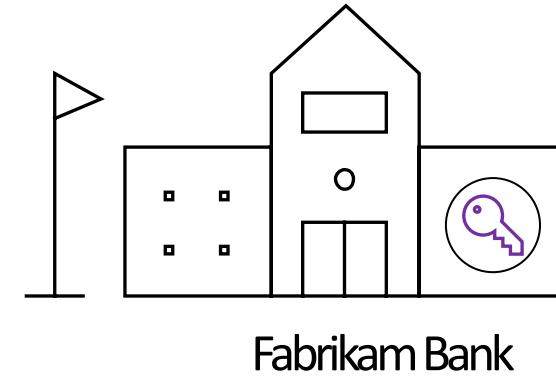
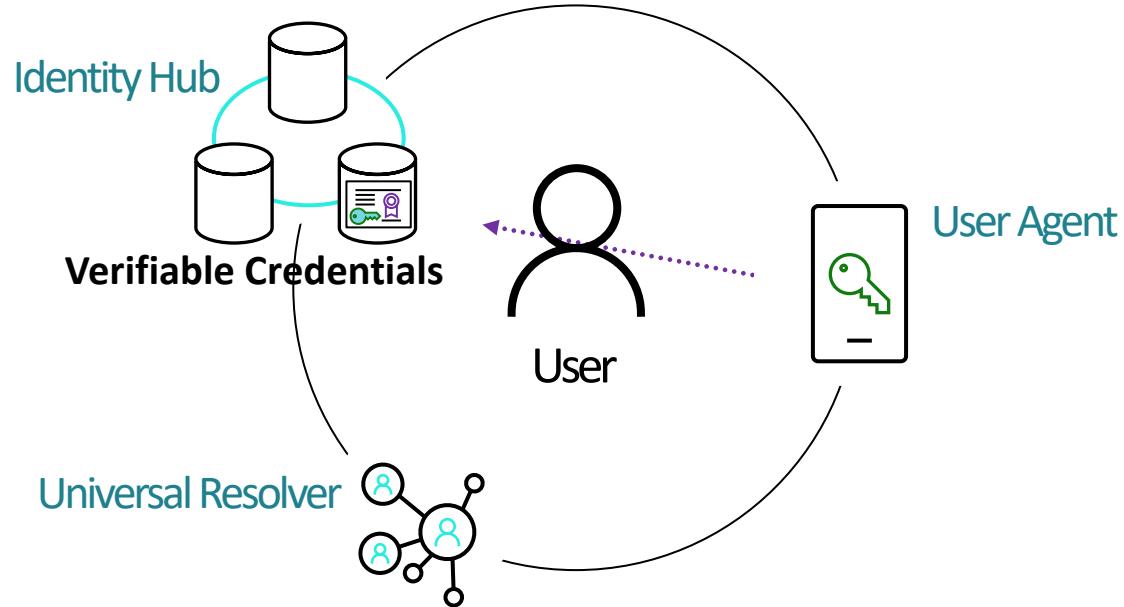


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The User Agent signs and stores it in Alice's identity hub



Fabrikam Bank



Bitcoin

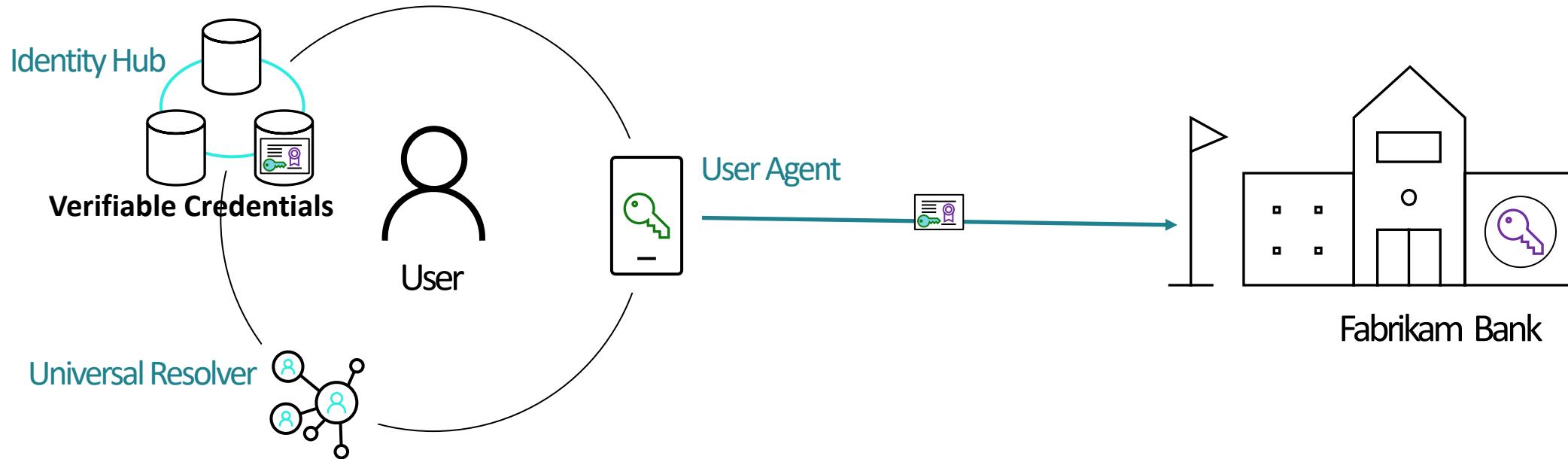


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Now Alice can present her signed employment details to the bank



Bitcoin

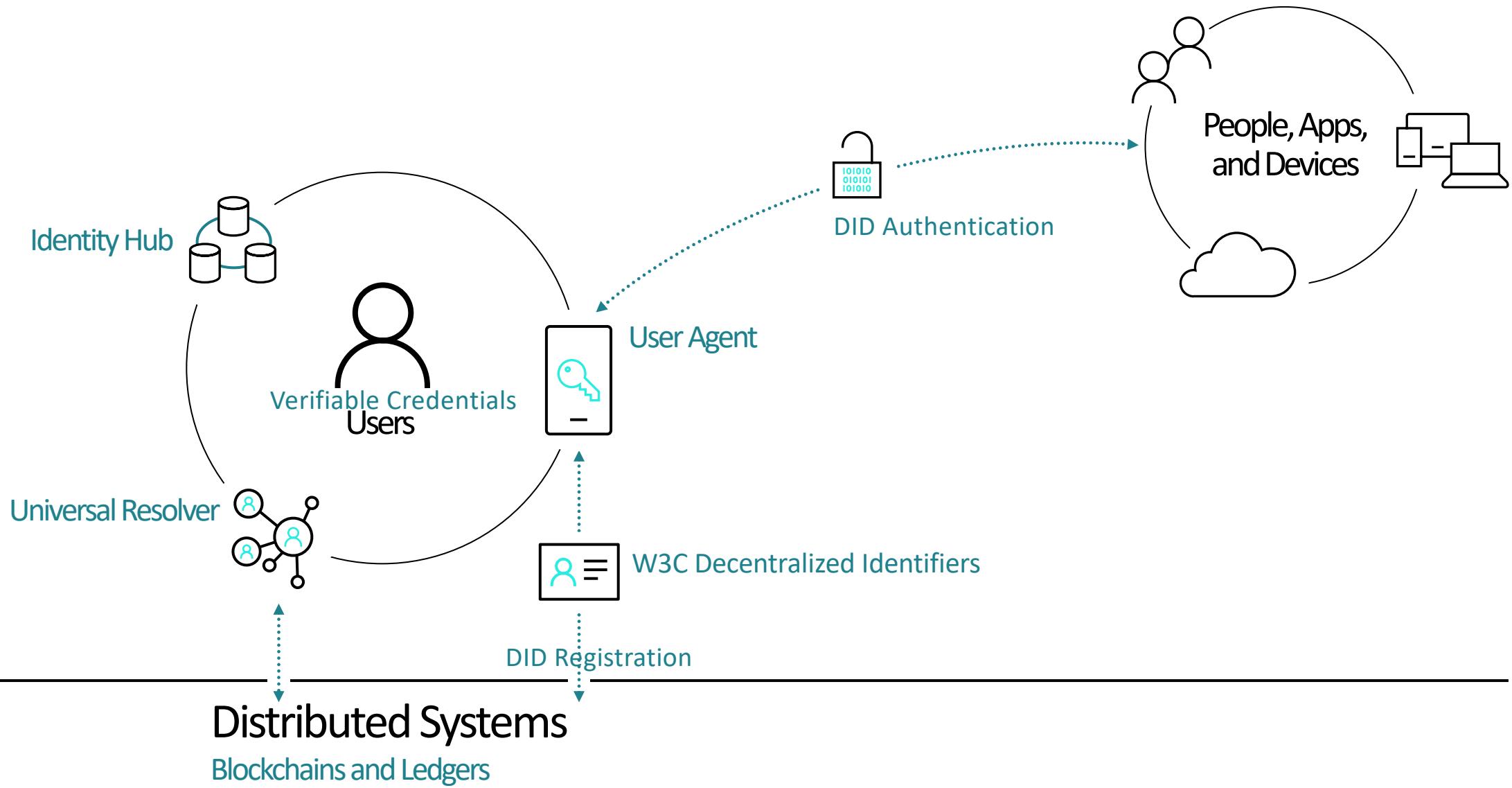


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Ethereum

Decentralized Identity Building Blocks



**How can an individual participate
in a public key cryptography driven
interaction model?**

The Trust Model behind Decentralized Identity



- Publish user-controlled public keys
 - A ledger-stored document is immutable*
 - Once confirmed, a given document (transaction) cannot be deleted or changed
 - Updates require a new transaction hashed to the old with private keys
- An immutable document on a ledger has advantages (also disadvantages)
 - Unlikely that any one entity can make your document disappear
 - IFF your ledger stays healthy and has reasonable byzantine tolerance
 - Discovery document itself contains no PII
 - BUT corresponding identifier is public. Public identifiers can be correlated

The Immutable Bit – DID Document

```
{  
  "@context": "https://w3id.org/btcr/v1",  
  "id": "did:btcr:8kyt-fzzq-qqqq-ase0-d8",  
  "publicKey": [  
    {  
      "id": "did:btcr:8kyt-fzzq-qqqq-ase0-d8#keys-2",  
      "type": "RsaVerificationKey2018",  
      "publicKeyPem": "-----BEGIN PUBLIC KEY...END PUBLIC KEY-----\r\n",  
      "owner": "did:btcr:8kyt-fzzq-qqqq-ase0-d8"  
    }],  
  "authentication": [  
    {  
      "type": "RsaSignatureAuthentication2018",  
      "publicKey": "#keys-2"  
    }],  
  "service": [  
    {  
      "type": "BTCREndpoint",  
      "serviceEndpoint": "https://mydomain.com/ddo.jsonld"  
    }]  
}
```

* Real doc, edited for brevity

Decentralized Identifiers (DIDs)

did:method:<specific-idstring>

- A collision-free unique ID
- Method is a documented algorithm that describes how a specific idstring can 'resolve' to a document on a ledger
- Specification: <https://w3c-ccg.github.io/did-spec/>

DID Methods

- Deterministic representation
- Specification link encoded in DID Document @context
- Open source "driver" code registered with universal resolver at <http://uniresolver.io>

Method	DID Prefix	DLT/Network
Sovrin	did:sov:	Sovrin
Bitcoin Reference	did:btcr:	Bitcoin
Ethereum UPort	did:uport:	Ethereum
Blockstack	did:stack:	Ethereum
Veres One	did:v1:	Veres One
Ockam	did:ockam:	Ockam

Full list of DID methods at
<https://w3c-ccg.github.io/did-method-registry>

BTCR DID Method (<https://w3c-ccg.github.io/didm/btcr>)

did:btcr:TXREF-EXT (TX)

- Defining org: W3C credentials community group (W3C CCG)
- Ledger: Bitcoin (public permissionless)
- Resolution:
 - DID-specific identifier is a TX ref
 - Once the base TX is located, newer blocks are walked if they exist
 - DID document is the last TX in the chain
- Great intro by Kim Hamilton Duffy:
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=SBesOFNlLoo>

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DEMO – BTCR

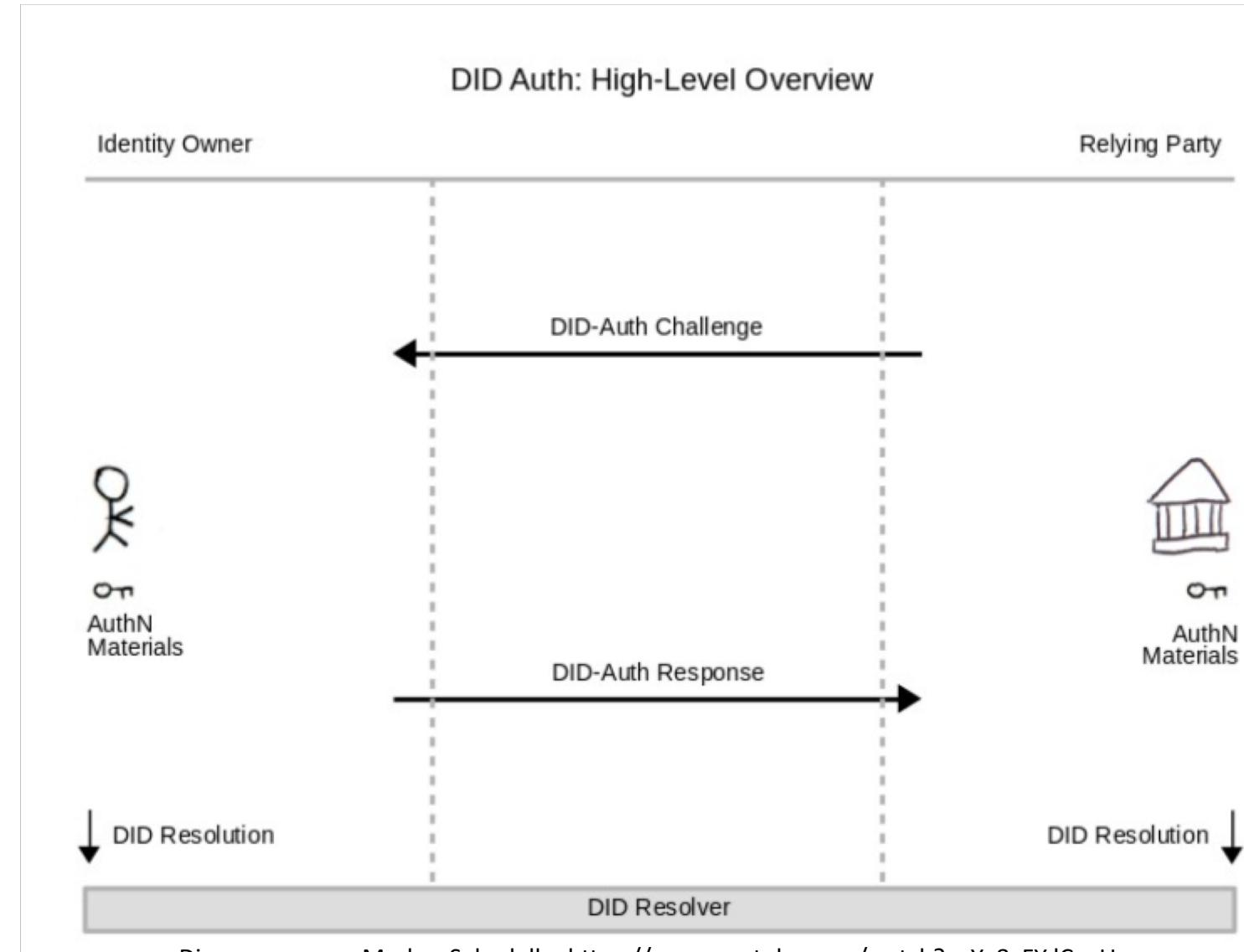
Registering and Resolving a DID

BTCR Playground

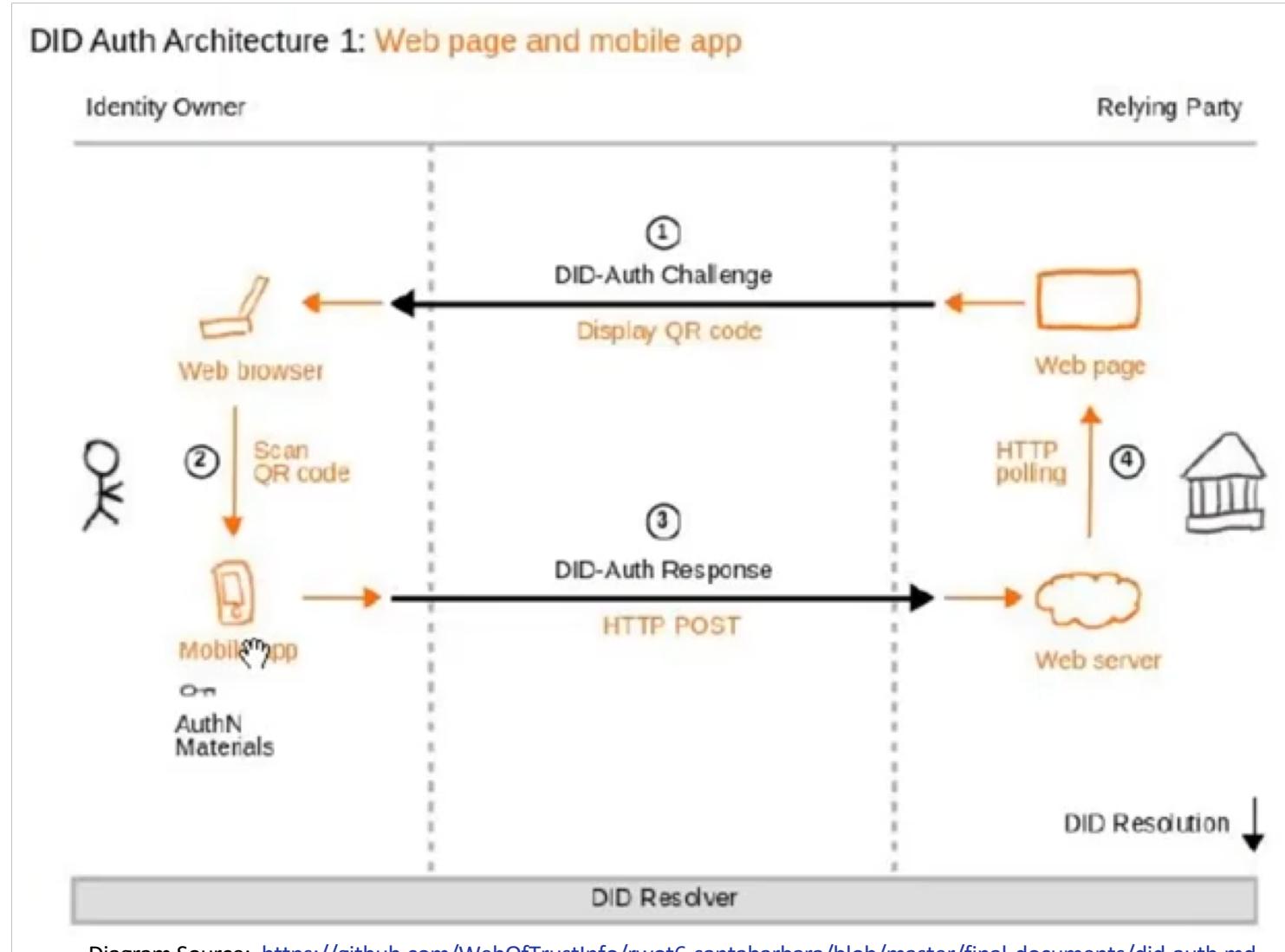
<https://weboftrustinfo.github.io/btcr-tx-playground.github.io/>

Proof of control of Decentralized Identifiers

- Challenge & Response
- Transport Protocols
 - HTTP Post
 - QR Code
 - Mobile Deep Link
 - JavaScript Browser API
 - BlueTooth
 - NFC



Various forms of DID Auth Interactions



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DEMO – Proof of control of DID

Authenticating with DIDs via Self-Issued OIDC

Challenge

```
HTTP/1.1 302 Found
Location: openid://?
  scope=openid
  &request=
{
  "iss": "did:doc:bankapplication",
  "response_type": "id_token",
  "client_id": "app://claims",
  "scope": "openid",
  "state": af0ifjsldkj
  "nonce": "drnEJZTtfh",
  "claims":{
    "id_token":{
      "age": {"essential": true}
    }
  }
}
&state=af0ifjsldkj
```

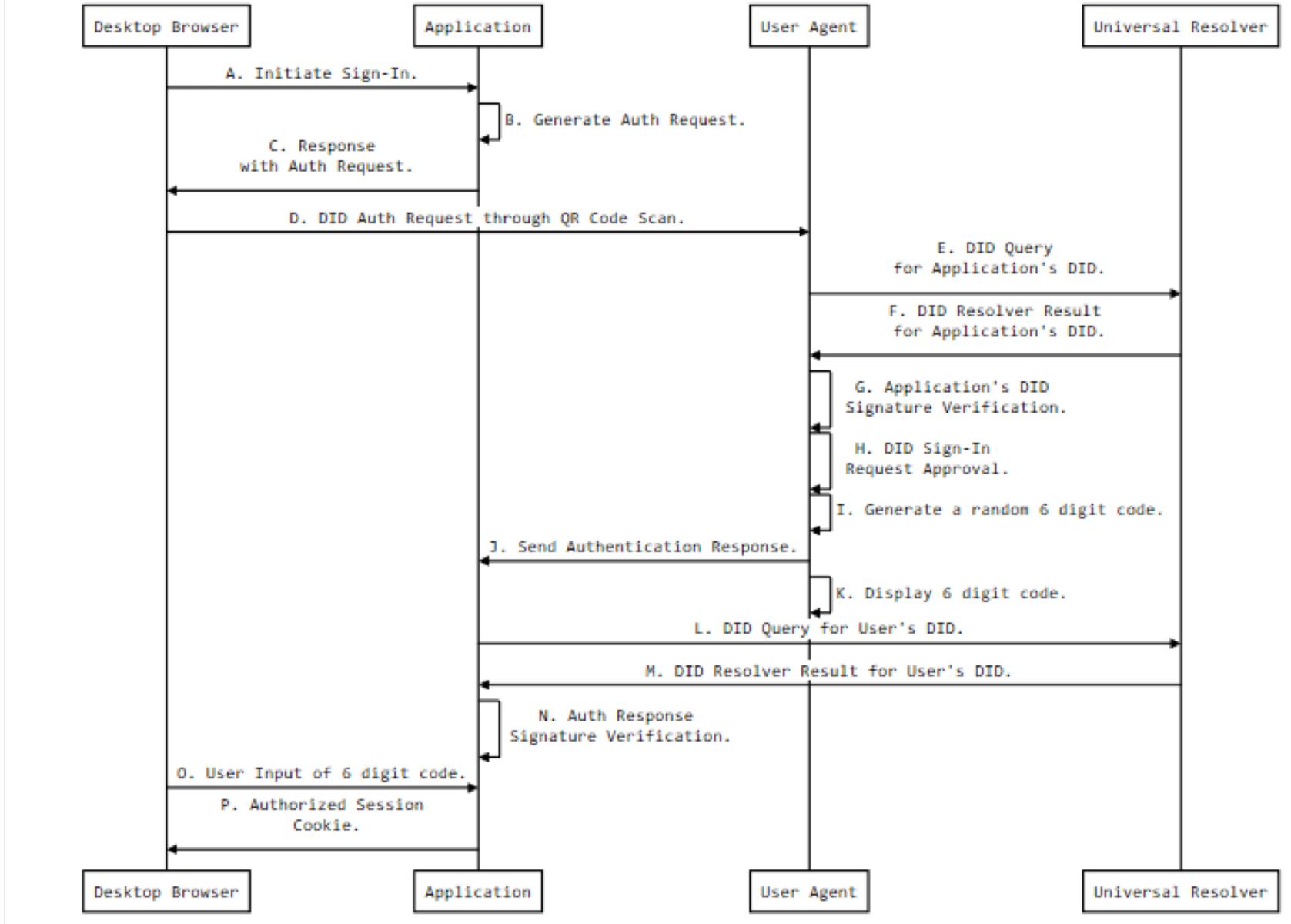
Response

```
HTTP/1.1 302 Found
Location: app://claims#
  id_token=eyJ0 ... NiJ9eyJ1c ... I6ljlfX0.DeWt4Qu ... ZXso
  &state=af0ifjsldkj=
Payload:
{
  "iss": "https://self-issued.me",
  "sub": [Base64UrlEncoded Thumbprint],
  "aud": "app://claims",
  "nonce": "drnEJZTtfh",
  "state": af0ifjsldkj,
  "exp": 1311281970,
  "iat": 1311280970,
  "sub_jwk": {
    "kty": "RSA",
    "n": "0vx7agoebGcQsuvPiLjXZptN9nnrQmbXEps2aiAFbWhM78LhWx
4cbbfAAtVT86zwu1RK7aPFFxuhDR1L6tSoc_BJECPebWKRXjBZCiFV4n3oknjhMs
tn64tZ_2W-5JsGY4Hc5n9yBXArwl93lqt7_RN5w6Cf0h4QyQ5v-65YGjQR0_FDW2
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w0Ls1jF44-csFCur-kEgU8awapJzKnqDKgw",
    "e": "AQAB"
  },
  "did": "did:ion:EiDhJDBj8OHAYENIS5Bbyn0MYPSb4wUCps9Hi7sj_-V0BQ"
  "age": 35
}
```

- Self-issued OpenID Connect is built into the core specification
- Uses JWS/JWE
- Compatible with centralized systems!

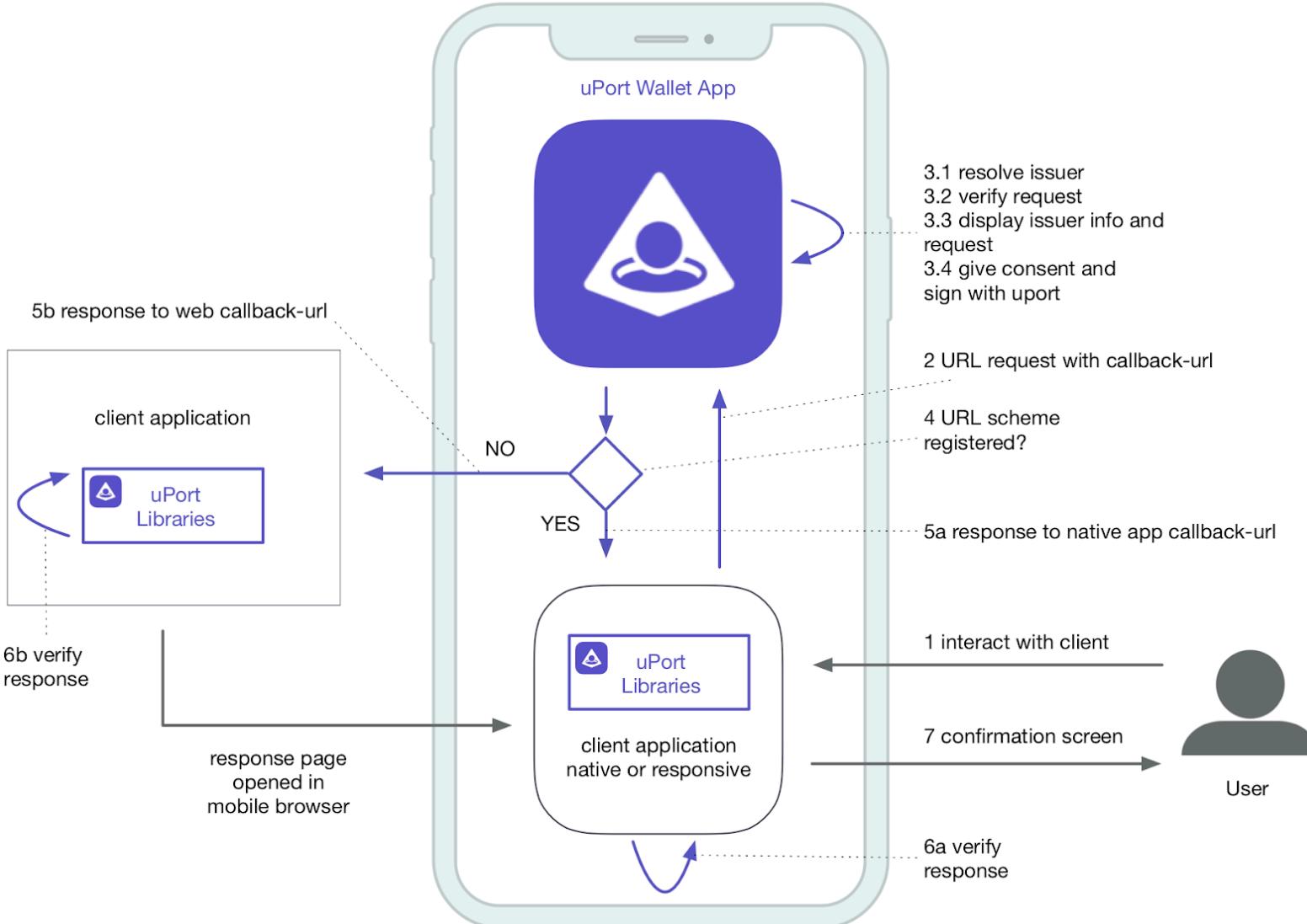
Desktop Browser-Mobile User Agent Flow

Swimlane
(to look at later)



uPort

- Built on Ethereum
- uPort Identity
 - Keypair or Smart Contract address
- Main 3 components
 - Smart Contracts
 - Developer libraries
 - Mobile app
- Personal data stored off-chain: IPFS, AWS, Azure, Dropbox



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Verifiable Credentials <https://w3c.github.io/vc-data-model/>



did:ethr:**0xbc**3ae59...

did:ethr:**0xf4**123f7...

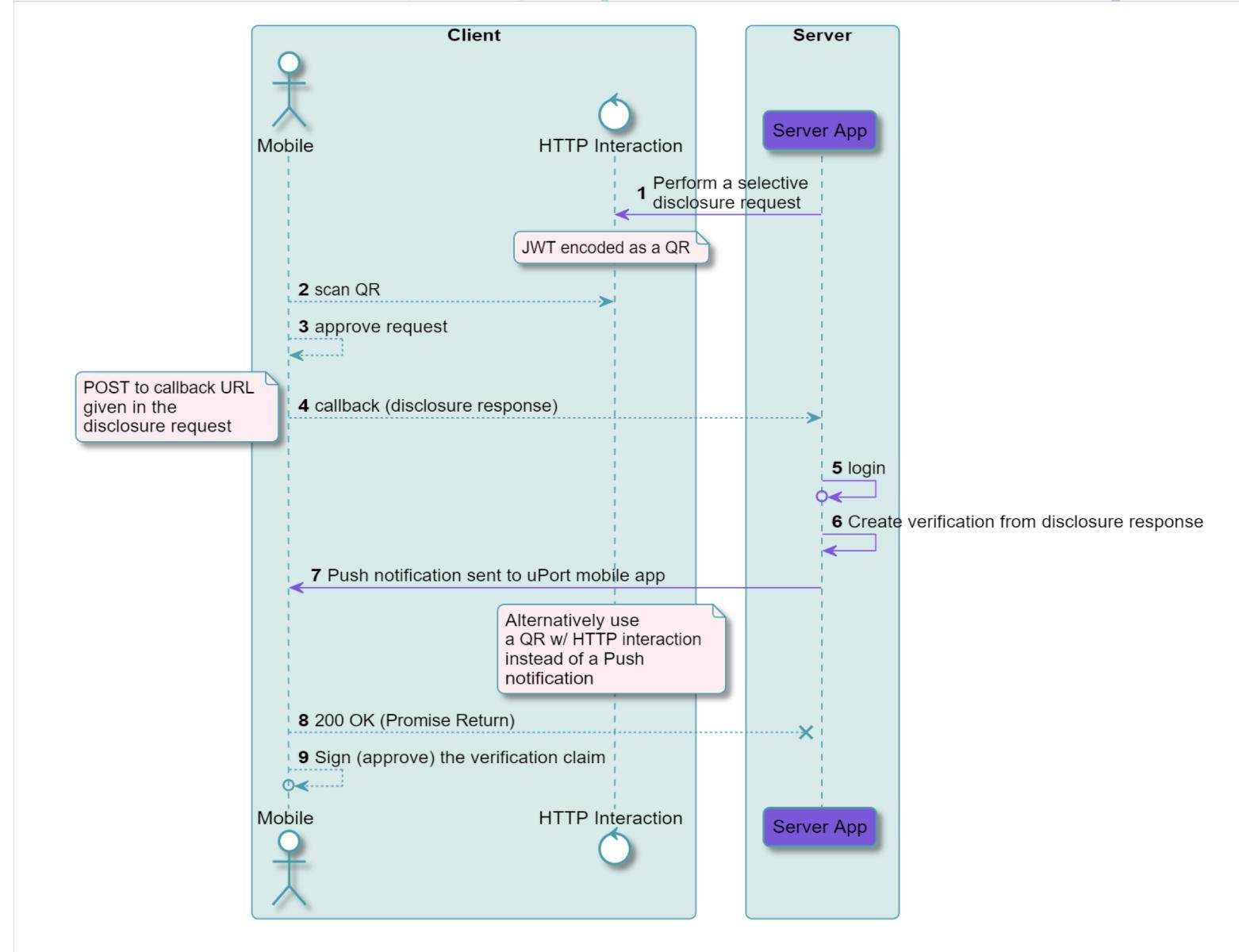
did:ethr:**0x0a**8a7e8...

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DEMO – uPort

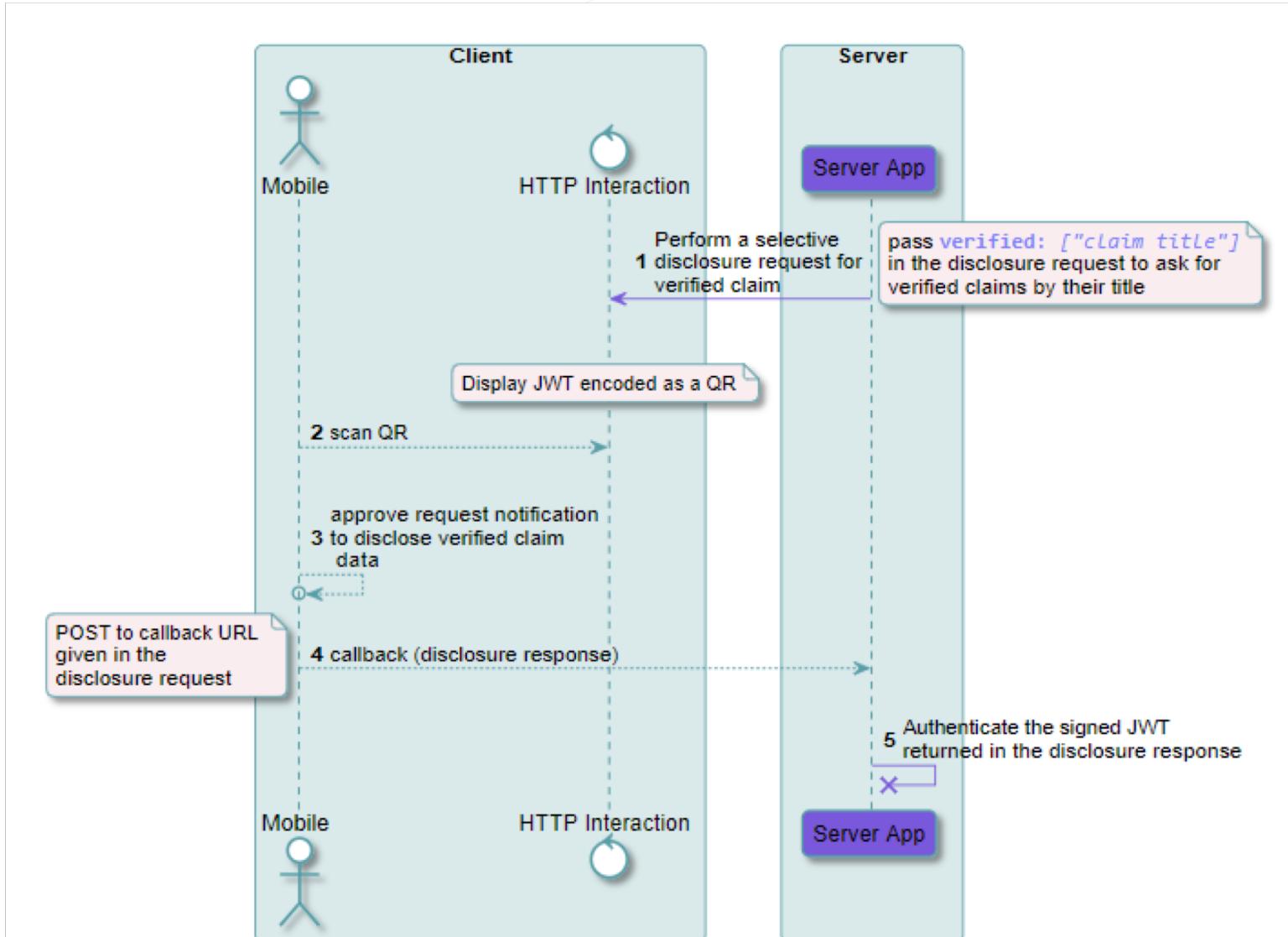
Exchange of Verifiable Credentials

uPort : Creation and Issuance of Verifiable Credentials



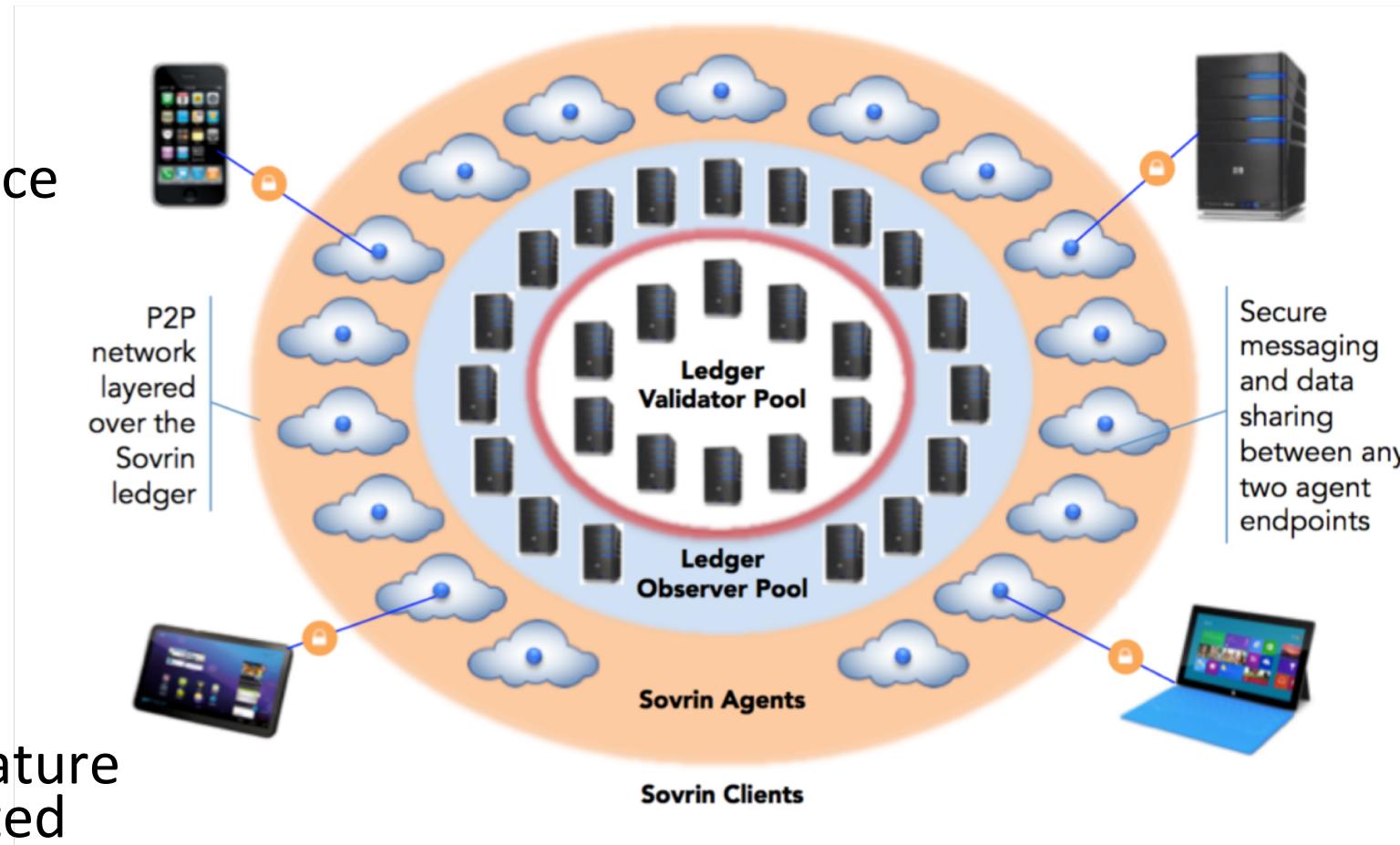
uPort : Verifiable Presentation

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Diagram Source : <https://developer.uport.me/credentials/createverification>

Sovrin [DID method, Foundation; Ledger]

- Defining orgs:
 - Indy Hyperledger Project
 - Sovrin Foundation & Alliance
 - Evernym
- Ledger: Sovrin ledger (public permissioned)
 - 4 different ledgers
- Resolution:
 - standard Sovrin GET_NYM transaction, validated at multiple validators or signature of aggregator score validated



What Have we Shown You

- Stuff that is reasonably standardized now
 - DIDs, DID documents, DID resolver
- Stuff that needs to be standardized
 - DID auth, pairwise identifiers
- Stuff that should be standardized
 - DID registration, Account Recovery
- The community is working hard to ensure their worlds can intersect – there is work to do but lots of energy to see it done

How can You Apply this Knowledge

- Join the Decentralized Identity Foundation: <http://identity.foundation>
- Go get your own DID!
 - uPort Getting Started: <http://developer.uport.me>
 - BTCR Playground: <https://weboftrustinfo.github.io/btcr-tx-playground.github.io/>
 - Indy Hyperledger Walkthrough: <https://github.com/hyperledger/indy-sdk/blob/master/docs/getting-started/indy-walkthrough.md>
 - Ockam SDK: <https://github.com/ockam-network/ockam>
 - Veres One Quickstart: <https://veres.one/developers/guides/>
- Have an informed opinion
 - Know the difference between PII off-chain and Trust data on-chain
 - If you hate it, get involved and change what you hate
 - If you love it, get involved and make it better
- If you want to understand the ideology behind Self-sovereign identity (built on the technology of decentralized identity) try this video: <https://youtu.be/2g6KSv1aeul>



Thank You – Questions?

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