2) The product is transparent. Bitcoin users will not put their bitcoin at risk of opaque code that they can't verify; 3) The applications become antifragile because they do not depend on a single source of failure to exist. A large community of coders and testers becomes proficient with the code and its implementation, and anyone can clone the GitHub and start their own version.

Despite the efforts of Operation Chokepoint and the criminalization of software developers, code continues to run, and bitcoin hasn't missed a beat. It is looking more and more likely that governments will capitulate to the fact that bitcoin cannot be stopped through the exertion of state power. With each attempt, they realize that they cannot stop a worldwide decentralized protocol that runs on robust open-source software maintained by individuals who are ferociously committed to the freedom that bitcoin offers. Bitcoin is referred to as the honeybadger because it seems to get stronger each time it is attacked. Open source software is the heartbeat of that resilience.

Everything else increases in supply

The aforementioned value propositions offered by bitcoin are tremendous. Most of them have never been available in money prior to 2009. As valuable as they are, they are subordinate to the fact that it is absolutely scarce. The bitcoin protocol that Satoshi Nakamoto set in motion on January 3, 2009, specified an absolute cap on the supply of coins at 21