

BitCoin

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Is it a Software?

Is Bitcoin a Soap Opera?

It is a Token?



Ethereum got Forked

Milestones [edit]

Release Date	Code name	Milestones & Hard Forks
July 30, 2015	Frontier	The release of the Ethereum Genesis block. ^[31]
March 14, 2016	Homestead	The 2nd major release of the Ethereum platform, which introduced EIP-2, EIP-7, and EIP-8. ^[32]
October 25, 2016	GasReprice	First fork after being renamed "Ethereum Classic". Repriced some operations to prevent DoS attacks affecting both Ethereum and Ethereum Classic networks. Introduced ECIP-1050. ^[33]
January 14, 2017	Die Hard	Delayed the difficulty bomb which was originally intended to force the network to move from proof-of-work to proof-of-stake and added replay protection to prevent transactions on the Ethereum network being accepted on the Ethereum Classic chain. Introduced ECIP-1010 and EIP-155. ^[34]
December 11, 2017 ^[35]	Monetary policy change	Change unlimited token emission to a fixed-cap monetary policy similar to bitcoin with a hard cap of around 210 Million. ^[36]

Blockchain != Bitcoin

There is not one blockchain protocol

Multiple implementations of blockchain related protocols :

- Hyperledger Project @ Linux Foundation
- R3 Corda
- Ethereum
- Ripple
- Stellar
- Factom
- ...and many more



Key differentiating elements between blockchain protocols:

- Permission model (private vs. public)
- Consensus approach
- Smart contracts
- Extensibility & programmability
- APIs
- Scalability & latency
- Resource consumption



stellar

Tendermint



Hyperledger Fabric: a step in blockchain evolution

2009
Bitcoin



- Hard-coded cryptocurrency application w. limited stack-based scripting language
- Proof-of-work-consensus
- Native cryptocurrency (BTC)
- Permissionless blockchain system

Blockchain 1.0

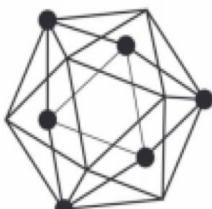
2014
Ethereum



- Distributed applications (smart contracts) in a domain-specific language (Solidity)
- Proof-of-work-consensus
- Native cryptocurrency (ETH)
- Permissionless blockchain system

Blockchain 2.0

2017
Hyperledger
Fabric

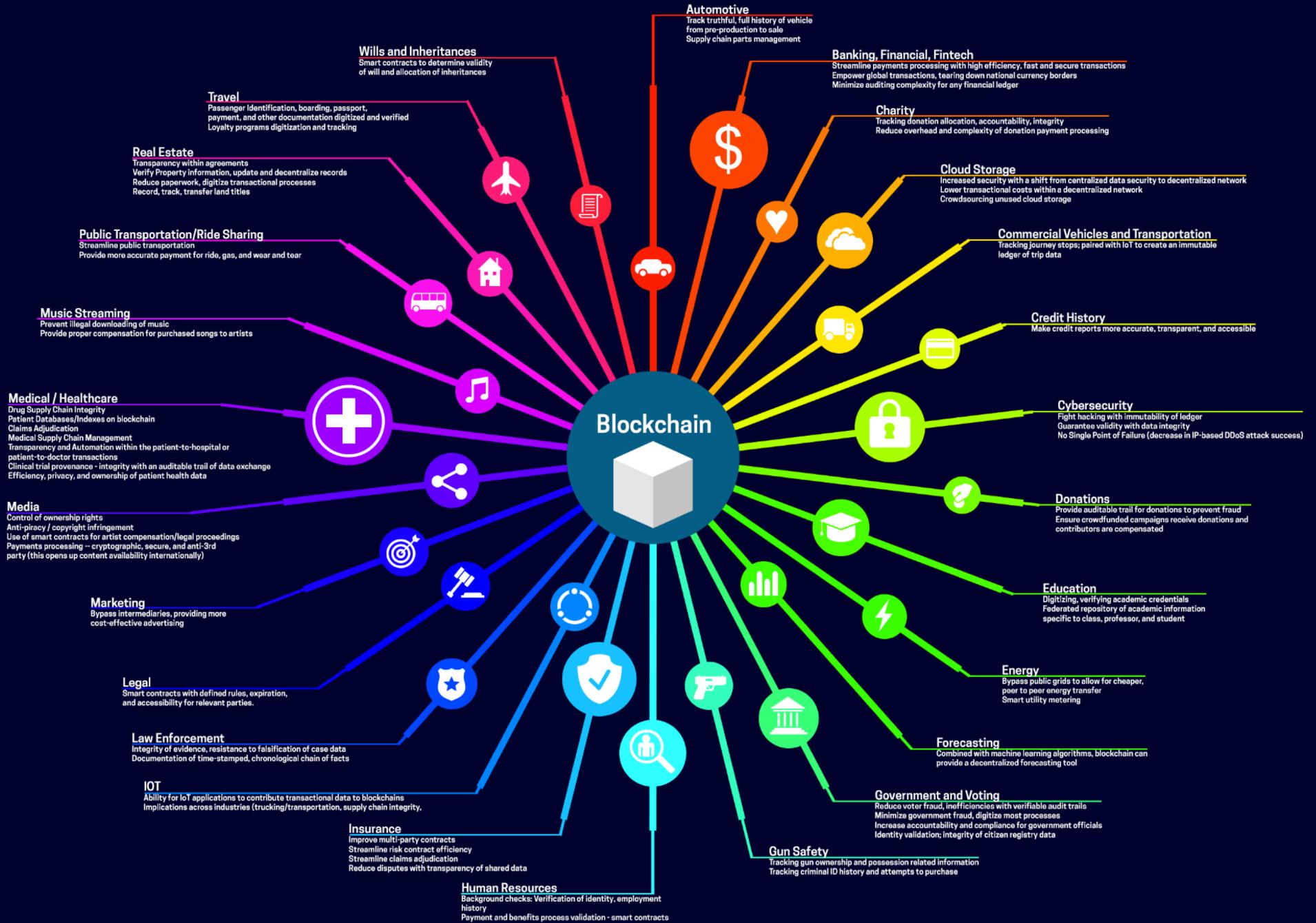


- Distributed applications (chaincodes) in different general-purpose languages (e.g., golang, Java)
- Modular/pluggable consensus
- No native cryptocurrency*
- Permissioned blockchain system

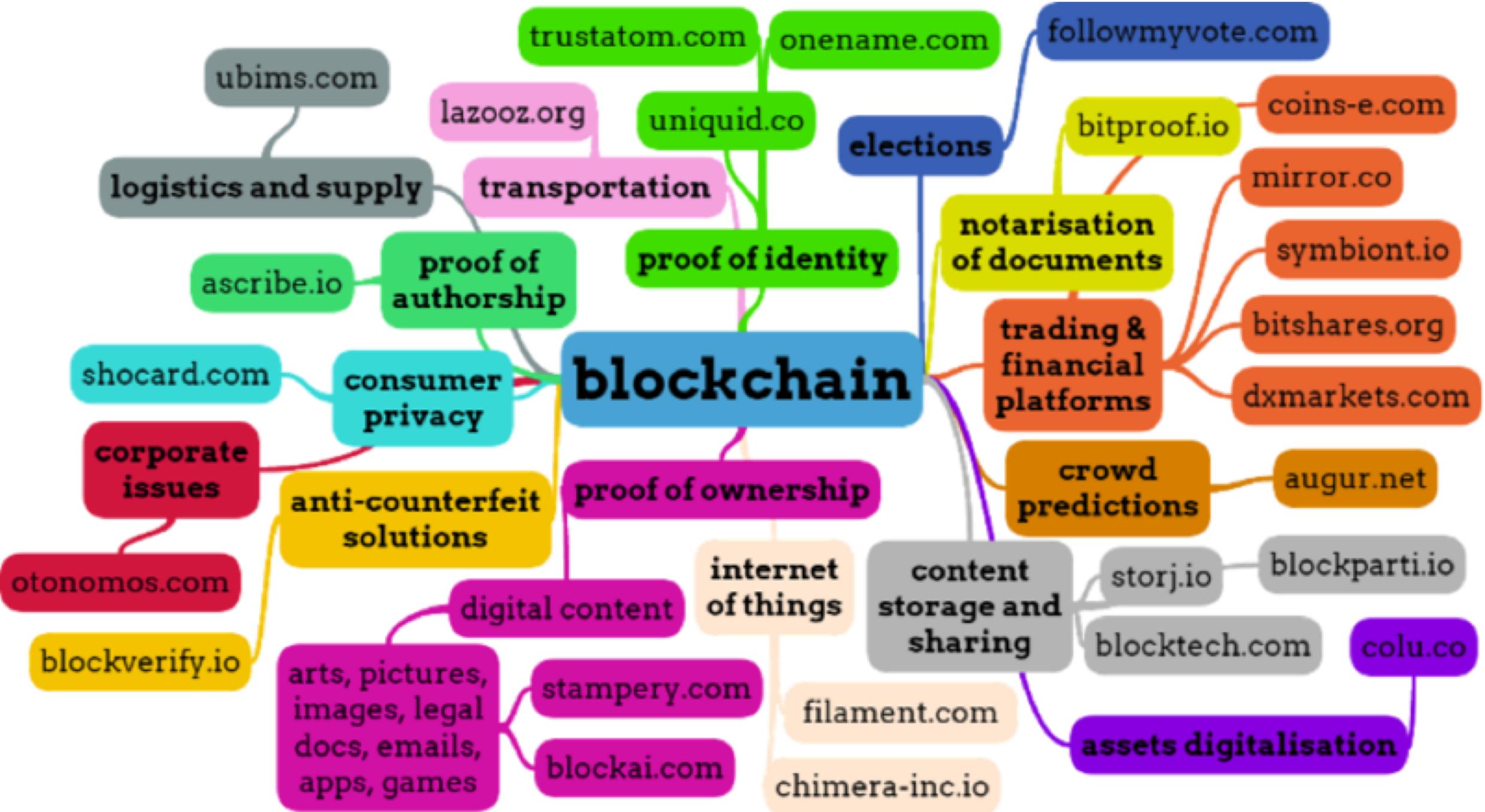
Blockchain 3.0

Qualitative View:Hyperledger Fabric, Ethereum, Quorum

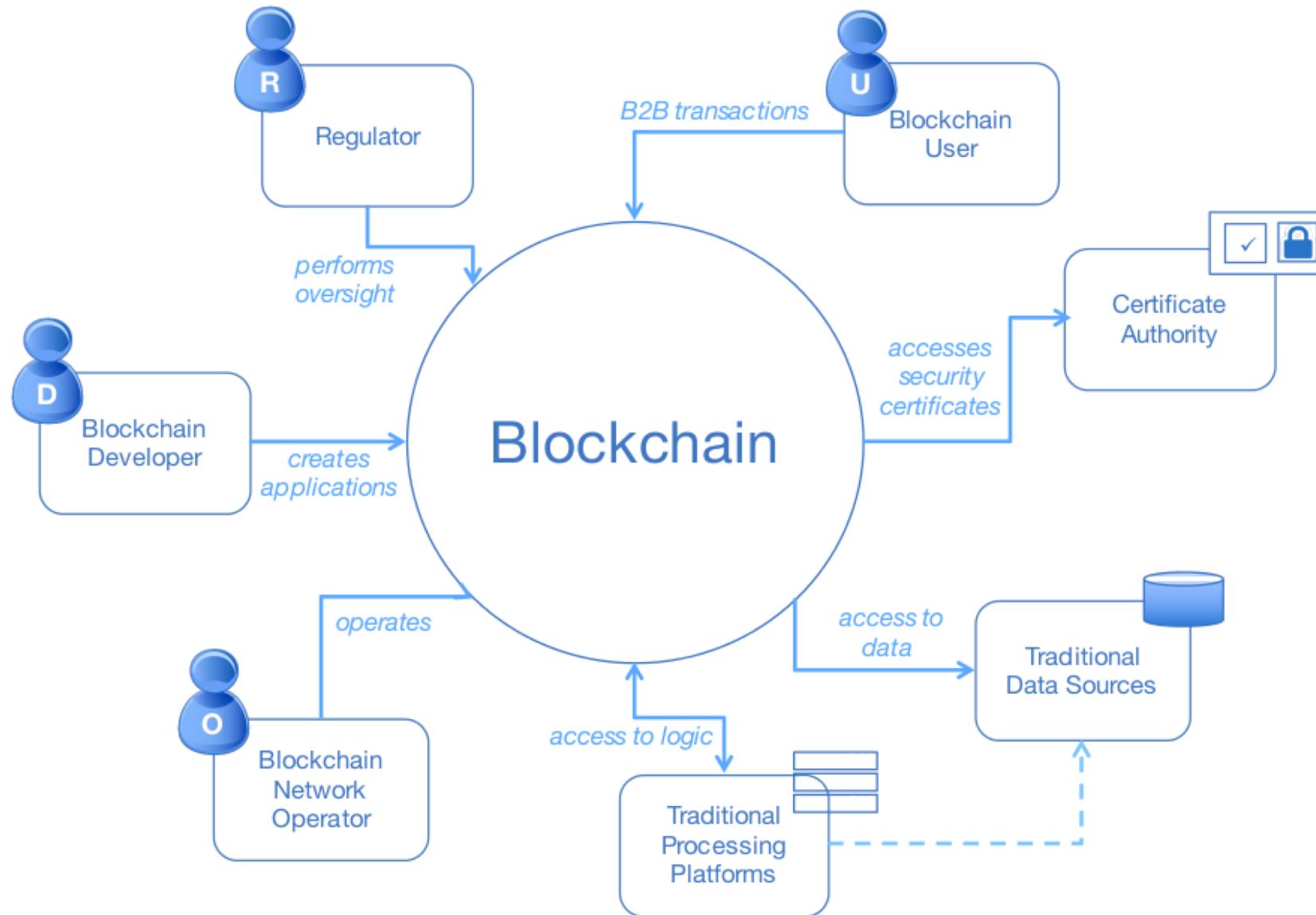
Metrics	Hyperledger Fabric	Ethereum	Quorum
Throughput	<p><u>> 2000 tps</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Pluggable - Trusted Solo 	<p><u>~ 200 tps</u> Some at 16 tps</p>	<p><u>A few 100s</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Pluggable
Consensus	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Crash fault tolerant Kafka 	Proof of work	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Raft consensus - Istanbul BFT
Database & Query	Get/Put/Range-query over GolevelDB and CouchDB during blockchain transaction	Get/Put over leveldB	Get/Put over leveldB
Access Control	Organization level access control on channels and attribute & role-based access control in smart-contract	Attribute and role-based access control in smart-contract	Attribute and role-based access control in smart-contract
PrivateDB within a chain (data privacy)	Multiple private collections each with a different set of members. A transaction can span both private and publicDB.		Single private DB per node and double spending cannot be identified without using Zero Knowledge Proof. A transaction cannot span both private and publicDB.
Co-hosting of Non-Blockchain Data			
Tokens / Cryptocurrency		Ether	Ether
Zero Knowledge Proof			
Transaction Endorsement			
Multi-tenancy	Supported using channels		
Transaction Privacy	Supported across channels but not within a channel even when using privateDB		Supported even with privateDB
Time Oracle			
Pruning of Blocks and StateDB			



blockchain



Participants in Hyperledger Blockchain Network



Blockchain Participants

Blockchain User		the business user, operating in a business network. This role interacts with the Blockchain using a LOB application. They are not aware of the Blockchain.
Blockchain Regulator		the overall authority in a business network. Specifically, regulators may require broad access to the ledger's contents.
Blockchain Developer		the developer of applications and smart contracts that interact with the Blockchain and are used by Blockchain users.
Blockchain Network Operator		defines, creates, manages and monitors the Blockchain network. Each business in the network has a Blockchain Network operator.
Certificate Authority		manages the different types of certificates required to run a permissioned Blockchain.
Traditional Processing Platform		an existing computer system which may be used by the Blockchain to augment processing. This system may also need to initiate requests into the Blockchain.
Traditional Data Sources		an existing data system which may provide data to influence the behaviour of smart contracts.

Blockchain Components



Ledger



contains the current world state of the ledger and a Blockchain of transaction invocations

Smart Contract



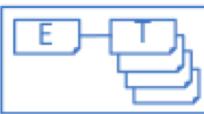
encapsulates business network transactions in code. transaction invocations result in gets and sets of ledger state

Consensus Network



a collection of network data and processing peers forming a Blockchain network. Responsible for maintaining a consistently replicated ledger

Membership



manages identity and transaction certificates, as well as other aspects of permissioned access

Events



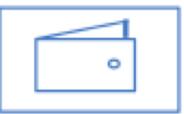
creates notifications of significant operations on the Blockchain (e.g. a new block), as well as notifications related to smart contracts. Does not include event distribution.

Systems Management



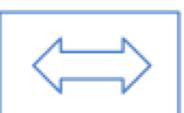
provides the ability to create, change and monitor Blockchain components

Wallet



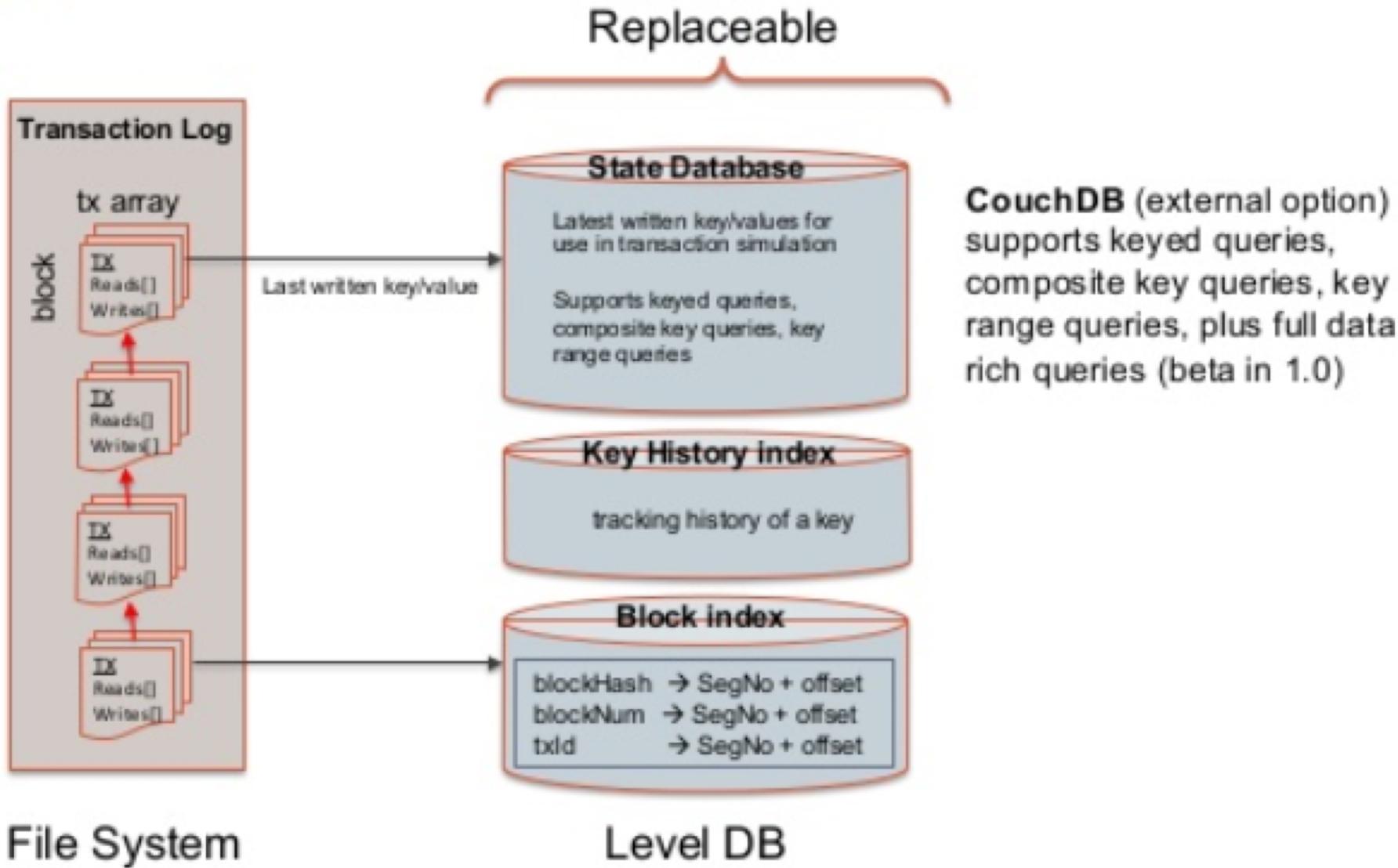
securely manages a user's security credentials

Systems Integration

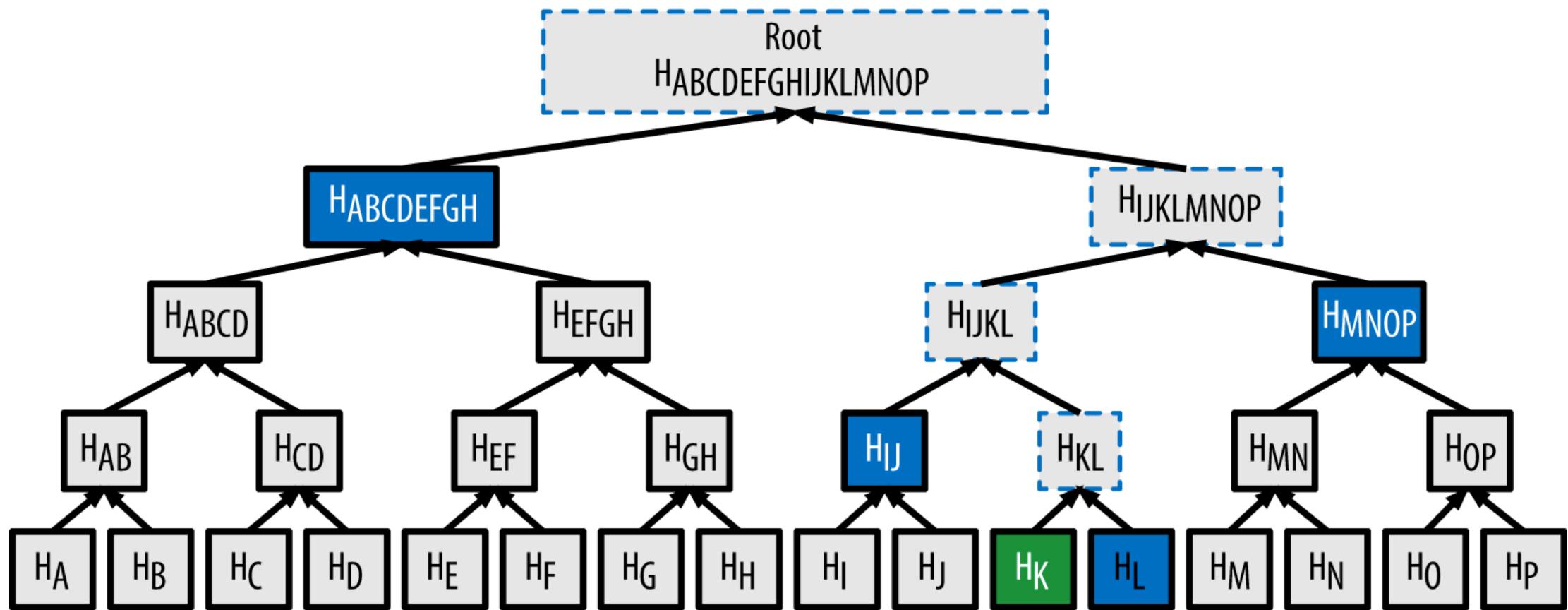


responsible for integrating Blockchain bi-directionally with external systems. Not part of Blockchain, but used with it.

Ledger



Merkle Tree and Merkle Root?



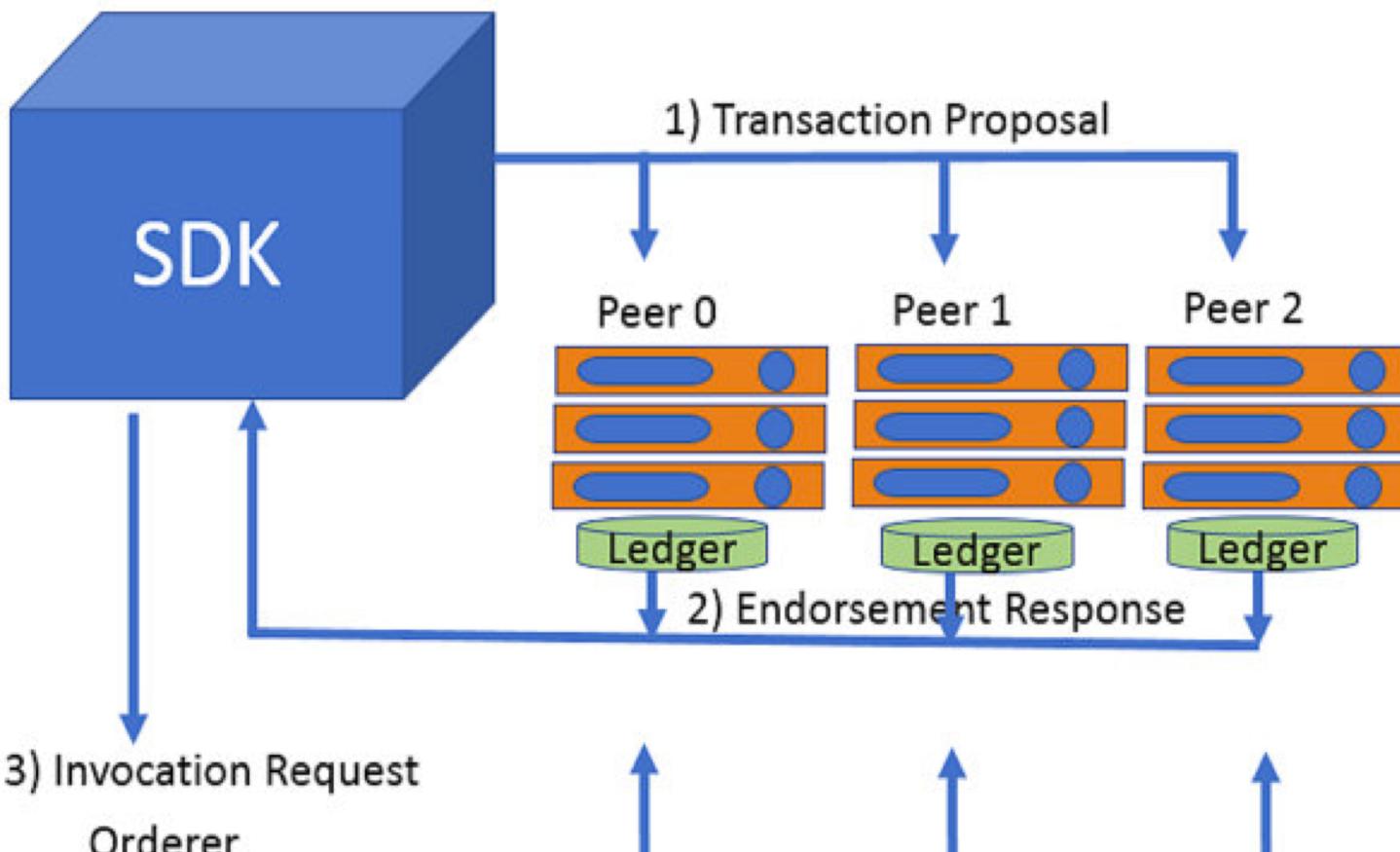
Number		PreviousHash			DataHash							
Tx-1 Type	Version	Timestamp	Channel Id	TxId	Epoch	PayloadVisibility						
Chaincode Path (deploy tx)		Chaincode Name (invoke tx)			Chaincode Version							
Creator Identity (certificate, public key) - Client				Signature								
Chaincode Type	Input (chaincode function and arguments)			Timeout								
Endorser-1 Identity (certificate, public key)			Endorser-1 Signature									
Endorser-2 Identity (certificate, public key)			Endorser-2 Signature									
...												
Endorser-N Identity (certificate, public key)			Endorser-N Signature									
Proposal Hash	Chaincode Events		Response Status		Namespace							
Read Set: List of <Key, Version> read by the transaction												
Write Set: List of <Key, Value, IsDelete>												
Start Key	End Key	List of <Key, Version> read			Merkel Tree Query Summary							
...												
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Creator Identity (certificate, public key) - Orderer												
Last configuration block#	Creator Identity (certificate, public key)			Signature								
Flag for each transaction												
Last offset persisted: Kafka	Creator Identity (certificate, public key)			Signature								

Block Header

Block Data
(contains 'm'
number of
transactions)

Block Metadata

Organization 1

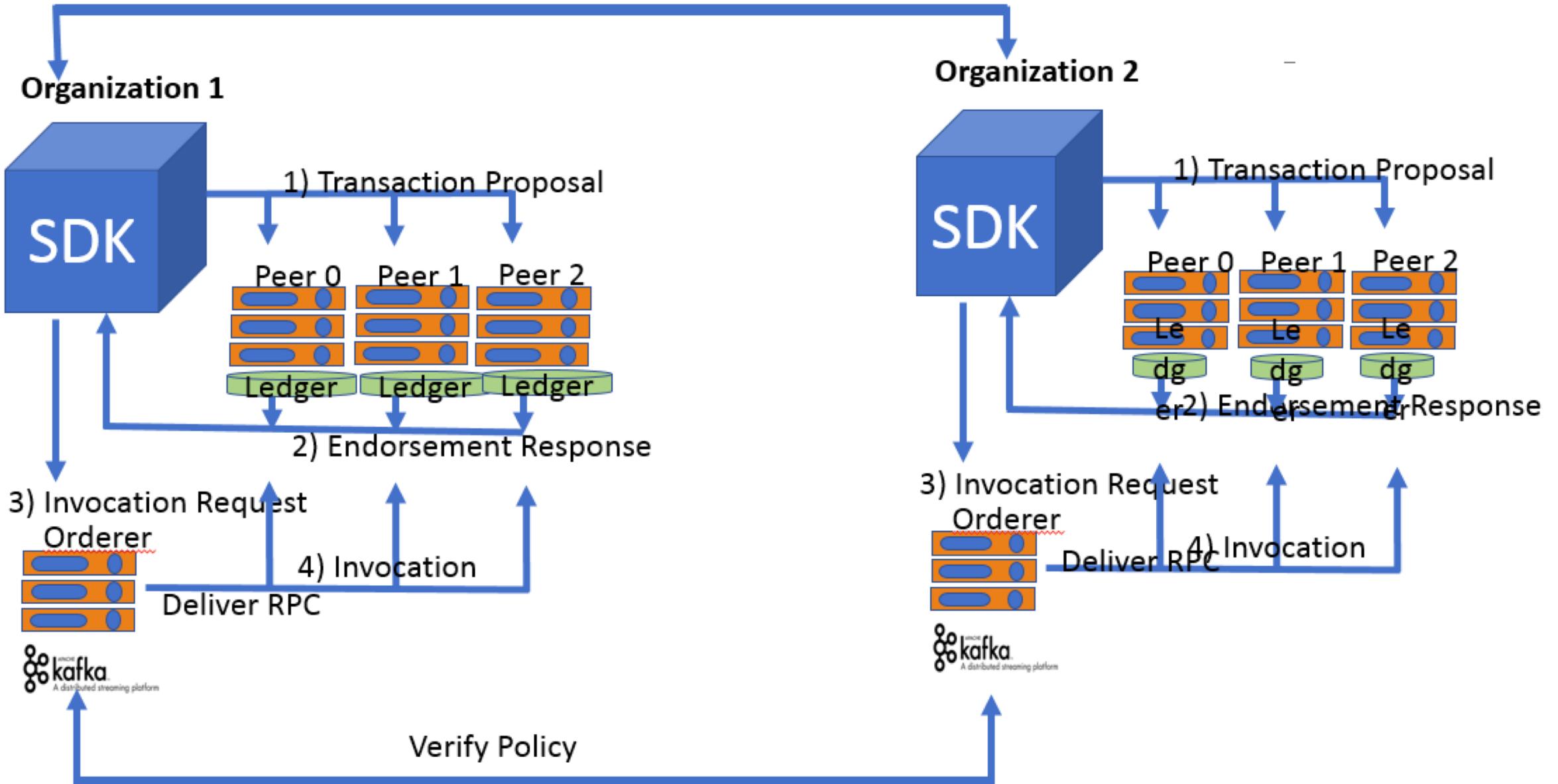


The **Ledger** provides a verifiable history of all valid and invalid transactions occurring during operation of the system.

The **Ledger** is constructed by the ordering Service and is kept at all Peers and, optionally, at a subset of **orderers**. <http://bit.ly/2f06q07>

<http://bit.ly/2f013xX>





Source: Ivan Vankov: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=2_RgCfjunEU&t=398s

HyperLedger Fabric 1.0 : Private Permissioned Blockchain

