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Mission Mission

As the value created by Artificial Intelligence (AI) algorithms increases - like all economic outputs in our current global economic system - we find that value concentrates into the hands of the few. If AI leads to a significant increase in economic output over the coming decades, it will only exacerbate the problem of wealth inequality. bitgrit plans to democratize the value created by AI by ensuring that the people that contribute to its creation are the ones who receive the majority of the value delivered by these systems. bitgrit plans to foster an online data scientist community alongside an AI Marketplace with all contributions of the creation of each AI recorded on a public blockchain.

At bitgrit we are building a powerful architecture using cutting-edge blockchain protocols to keep up with the ever-changing technological landscape. We have extensive experience across relevant industry verticals and are building the smart economy of the future at the intersection of Al and blockchain. Rather than aiming to displace institutions, we bring the discussion towards institutions and adoption.

Being able to trust Al requires transparency and auditability of the sources of data that are used to train it, requiring open cooperation between the providers of training data, data scientists and end users. These needs can be met by the immutable frameworks for trust provided by distributed ledger technology.

bitgrit's platform plans to consist of a two sided marketplace between data scientists who will create Al algorithms and models, and individuals, organizations, and corporations who want cutting edge Al systems created for them. There will also be room for input of data into the system from individuals who can potentially contribute their personal data sets to help enrich the training data sets of these machine learning algorithms.

We at bitgrit want to leverage the growth of Al and blockchain to create an economic system that delivers the gains in productivity from technology and data to the people who create them while also creating value for large organizations and corporations in the form of access to a vast pool of talent and data larger than any internal team can deliver and without a large upfront capital investment.

By creating this distributed platform on an immutable ledger we can ensure that value is transmitted transparently and equitably to the people who are responsible for creating it.

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The recent explosion in big data alongside advancements in Deep Learning has fueled the third Al boom. Al is no longer restricted to the academic sphere, nor is it a marketing gimmick for companies. Al has become deeply intertwined with the business models of the FAANGs, and hundreds of new startups that are disrupting almost every sector of the economy.

While the field of Al has not changed fundamentally in the past 30 years, the relentless and exponential increase of computational power has resulted in the ability to create larger and, more importantly, multi-layered networks, with advancements in algorithm design allowing for automatic feature selection as well as backpropagation and pooling across these multiple levels. GPU based algorithms, which run orders of magnitude faster than their CPU based counterparts, have resulted in the first breakthrough in performance on image recognition. The combination of computing power increases and experimentation with novel neural network designs has resulted in state of the art performance and at times, breakthroughs in multiple fields of computing science: from image recognition and categorization, to speech recognition and speech synthesis, and dozens of other fields. While these incredible results have certainly increased the prospects of AI as a gamechanger across many verticals, several key challenges remain. The primary beneficiaries of machine learning have been large centralized entities that have been able to create or purchase large training data sets. These firms can also hire from the limited pool of talent capable of producing machine learning models that can benefit from training on said data sets. This exacerbates the problem of the global concentration of wealth by a few corporate entities.

In the near future, the expansion of IoT into the heterogenous personal computing space will accelerate the creation of data that can be used to train models. Unfortunately, the current evolutionary trajectory of ecosystems is leading to a future where a greater concentration of data falls into the hands of a few large companies.

As a result of the growth of Al and data, an increasing number of data scientists are entering the space to process new problem statements. Most experts in the field quickly get pulled out of academia and into industry, with a few large industry players vacuuming up most of the available talent.



Fortunately, for now, there are more talented data scientists yet to be discovered than there are data scientists who have been identified and are working for major players in the space. There is still an opening for us to create a global data scientist community that can work cooperatively and competitively to create machine learning models that deliver immense value.

bitgrit envisions an open and free environment for Al research, rather than an exclusionary and centralized one. More importantly, by recording attribution on an immutable public ledger, we can ensure that people who create the models that deliver value can be compensated with the majority of that value.

Why Democratic AI is Needed

Trust is the foundation of every human connection. We have collectively built systems of trust to facilitate our interactions, but the economic rules of the system we participate in have resulted in the emergence of traditional institutions and networked services that have appropriated power asymmetrically, breaching our trust, and calling for a replacement: Democratic Al. Democratic Al is fundamentally needed because it creates a technological architecture whereby the distribution of models training (now a much more valuable commodity) fosters more equitable structures, rather than a centralization of power into the hands of few.

The debate over Democratic versus Centralized AI is no different than that of any other commodity. The origins of the debate over the distribution of resources can be traced back to Plato's Republic, where several important arguments were made: chiefly that people value competition over cooperation. Due to the hierarchical nature of humans, a few will rise to the top. And without authoritative intervention, the workforce would be brutalized. Karl Marx made a similar argument over a thousand years later, and noted that "anyone who exchanges the limited resource of time for money is a slave." He therefore suggested that the workers rise up and seize the means of production in order to scale the value of their time and not be beholden to the corrupted power of the few.



Rather than a modern technological play of Marxist communism or Platonic fascism,

Democratic Al represents true democracy alongside equitable capitalism. Instead of the
power of Al - or the means of modern business production - being controlled by the few,

Democratic Al places distributed power in the hands of the people.

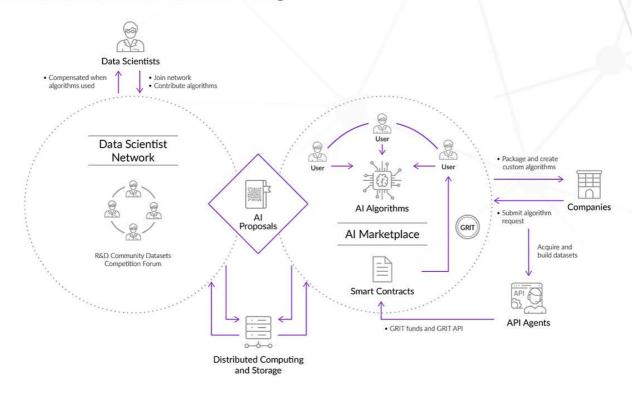
More specifically, decentralization provide the benefits of fault-tolerance: no single point of failure, no central authority that could censor information, and distributed trust systems. With Decentralized Applications, it is now (for the first time) possible to create open source and profitable applications, such as Democratic Al DApps around community-controlled Al and data science. Further, Democratic Al allows for competition in the Al space rather than centralization of money, talent, data, and computing power in a few corporate locations. The current state of centralized Al has led to a winner-take-all economy in Artificial Intelligence. Profits from Al benefit a few locations rather than the data owners and most merited data scientists themselves.

In a similar vein, Democratic Al allows for greater accountability in data ownership and Al oversight. With the transparency of blockchain smart contracts, there is a clear structure for accountability in the case of data bias or Al abuse, as opposed to the traditional opaque systems of centralized Al and data. Within the new DApp structures, token ecosystems can be designed to incentivize users to collaborate, with rewards flowing to users based on the merit of their actions, automatically distributing value based on the value of the utility delivered by the system.

From a more pragmatic standpoint, there are countless historical examples of larger corporations exceeding the permission limits of user data and breaching user trust. For example, Yahoo announced in 2017 that all 3 billion user accounts had been compromised. Millions of Americans lost their social security information in the Equifax breach, while many private companies including Uber, eBay, LinkedIn, and Adobe have misused user information. When this data is breached, user trust is irrevocably damaged. bitgrit plans to use user data from various services for the purpose of improving the services that send data to the bitgrit API, which could be verified by open and immutable smart contracts that handle data management.



The market for AI as it stands today



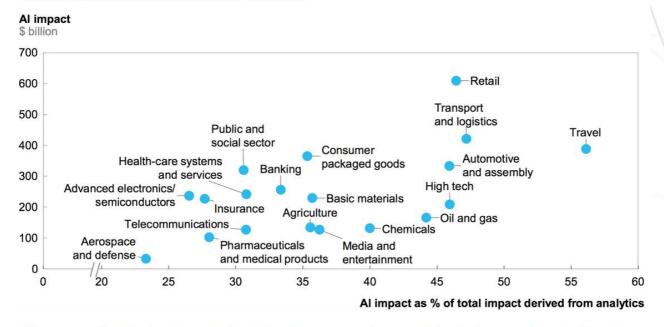
For the financial year of 2018, the Market for Al has been outlined as being worth roughly 8 billion dollars. Projections show that by 2025, the industry of Al will grow to almost 90 billion dollars, annually. As Al moves into common usage throughout most industries globally, data and data science is proving to become one of the fastest growing industries around the globe.

From the McKinsey Global Institute's April 2018 Paper titled Notes from the Al Frontier: Insights from Hundreds of Use Cases [4], the potential impact of Al in the immediate future in the field of business analytics will bring value in the billions. The top five fields, in terms of financial value, as outlined by this report are:

- Retail
- Transport & Logistics
- Travel
- Public and Local Sector
- Automotive & Assembly



Al has the potential to create annual value across sectors totaling \$3.5 trillion to \$5.8 trillion, or 40 percent of the overall potential impact from all analytics techniques



However, other industries, such as the finance sector, manufacturing, and agricultural sectors, are moving into the Al Sphere [5]. As these industries are beginning to adopt Al into their business models and processes, the importance of smaller players and SMEs being aware of data scientists skills and abilities – as well as the ability for them to implement them into their own businesses – is increasingly important so as to avoid monopolisation and being left behind.

The Need for Infrastructure

Currently, one of the larger problems that has been identified in regards to the average data scientist, especially for those that are operating outside of larger corporations, is a greater need for infrastructure in regards to training and deploying their Al Models. Whilst a data scientist may be a subject matter expert in their field and able to write algorithms for turning the data and datasets that they are working with into a useable Al model, actually turning their algorithms into a trained Al model requires them to have a depth of technical knowledge outside of their field of study.



This is a problem on multiple levels; it means the average data scientist has to not only become an expert in utilising computing power effectively, but it also provides limitations in regards to those that do not have access to such computing power, which can prove extremely costly, both in terms of time and finances.

As Al is becoming more prevalent in the business world, the conclusion is that, where Al stands today, General Al Models will largely prove ineffective in solving real world problems; models for processing data and datasets are required that are specific to certain types of data, making generalized models unviable unless developed for a specific use with specific data.

Given this conclusion, the key to successfully bringing Al to the masses is not to focus on General Al, but to either:

- · Adapt a pre-existing algorithm to train on a specific set of data and datasets, or;
- Create specific algorithms for specific problems

Currently, companies such as Algorithmia and Amazon's Marketplace for Al focus on allowing a user to utilize an Al Model for a specific purpose, such as gender recognition Al or, more famously in Algorithmia's case, a model that is able to colorize a monochrome image. However, in real world business cases, this level of generalisation is ineffective given the specific Al business needs of different corporations.

Considering this, bitgrit's focus is not specifically on providing access to general Al models, but to provide the infrastructure for data scientists to train and deploy narrow Al models for a specific business need.



bitgrit envisions a future of democratized Al powered by blockchain. We plan to build a platform with two pillars: an online community of data scientists and an Al Marketplace. First, the online community of data scientists (initially focused in Asia) is built in a way whereby users may share information regarding Al training and datasets. This open and free communication of models and know-how creates a stronger intellectual community centered around value-creation. Ultimately, this pillar may merge with the Al Marketplace to create an even stronger service.

Second, bitgrit aims to create an Artificial Intelligence Marketplace for clients to be able to share problems that they would like Al to solve – along with the commensurate data – and to purchase access to said models if the community is able to deliver a valuable solution.

A Data Scientist Network

The first pillar of our model, the Data Scientist Network, aims to establish an online network of data scientists at a worldwide level. To accomplish this, we plan to implement a DApp centered around community and learning themes. This would create a powerful foundation for building the Al Marketplace.

Components

From a high-level overview, the Data Scientist Network is composed of a front-end for data scientists, that connects to a protocol layer with three sections: a data-layer, a back-end for ranking and sharing systems, and a blockchain layer for the incentive-based tokenomics system.

Data scientists on the platform will have access to sample data from datasets used for training, a forum where they can share ideas and developments, competitions sponsored by entities that wish to tap into this pool of talent, and an incentive system composed of smart-contract-based rules and a fungible fixed supply token. The datasets are organized according to various learning themes, allowing participants to exchange viewpoints and learn collectively in line with their interests. These viewpoints are arranged in the forum, creating an open space for discussion. Further, the incentive system would reward participants with GRIT tokens, which ties in with the competitions. In these competitions, community members are rewarded by displaying merit in examining datasets to solve problems.



Benefits

Traditionally, data scientists work for various business entities, creating proprietary algorithms designed for specific use-cases. For example, data scientists at Facebook, Google, and Amazon each create their own models with the Intellectual Property (IP) being owned by their respective corporations. As a result, the processes of knowledge acquisition, model training, learning, and more are each done in vertically integrated silos at each company. By providing a network centered around value creation and shared data sets with mechanism design used to create win-win outcomes even for competitive participants, bitgrit may give independent data scientists a chance to compete with larger players as a unified collective that transcends typical industry verticals.

How it Works

The bitgrit customer journey through our Data Scientist Network involves several steps: First, the user creates an account as a data scientist, stating their intentions on the platform and professional background. Likewise, companies with Al needs create their own accounts and state their intentions. These companies submit a Problem Statement, allowing data scientists to post reactions and find problems matching their knowledge.

The GRIT Token would circulate throughout bitgrit and may be used to access algorithms, data, or premium educational content. Through sharing more and more valuable data and algorithms, a user may improve their ranking on the platform:, gaining credibility, visibility, and payment through GRIT. As data scientists compete to create the most accurate algorithms fitting companies' Problem statements, their standing in the reputation system may be recorded through smart contracts that self-execute on the blockchain.

bitgrit Al Marketplace

As with the Data Scientist Network, the bitgrit Al Marketplace is centered around the values of open knowledge creation and sharing to improve societal outcomes with technology. However, due to the specific market needs that we address, our Al Marketplace targets corporations and other institutions seeking to improve their Al models. Later on, we will connect this service with our Data Scientist Network to mutually strengthen outcomes.



When a client, such as an SME, wants to buy an algorithm, they will go through a customer journey similar to an order-based system. Users can search the metadata of algorithms on the marketplace, or the metadata of data itself, to return relevant results. Similarly, data scientists may offer their services by searching the metadata of relevant proposals. For instance, a data scientist specializing in healthcare solutions may search for related proposals.

Evolution of Al

The concept of Artificial Intelligence has been around for millennia - at least in the philosophical sense of "reasoning as a form of calculation," as Al uses calculations to assist reasoning [2]. We use the phrase "evolution" carefully, as the understanding that has resulted from the study of evolved systems, such as humans, could be used as the basis for future Al designs. Advancements in Al from extremely narrow systems – such as when a robot performs repetitive tasks or the use of Al for movement correction – to more general Al systems, such as those created by Deep Mind, were achieved principally through building upon past knowledge and sharing knowledge across domains. In the future, smarter Al could be potentially achieved through Machine Learning algorithms like Reinforcement Learning that aims to solve more advanced problems.

User-oriented Data Provision Model

This is very important in considering Al problems – notably, the lack of available, relevant, and high-quality data. Often, strong algorithms and frameworks, like TensorFlow, are open-sourced and available for everyone to use. However, high-quality data is typically proprietary and owned by large corporations, so by incentivizing users globally to contribute data to bitgrit, we can build even more powerful models.

Finally, corporations themselves that create Problem Statements to be solved on our platform may contribute their own proprietary data sets. While this data will remain property of the contributing corporation, the model that is trained on the data will be made accessible to entities that wish to pay to access it.



Democratization of Al's Values

Artificial Intelligence is quickly becoming the new means of production in modern business models. If these means of production are not made accessible to all, we know from history what consequences will follow: the centralization of power and a widening of inequality. However, Al is different from historical means of production in that Al is quickly replacing other means of production across many verticals. With the rise of greater computational power, stronger models, and more data, Al will become an increasingly dominant means of production, raising concerns about the abuse of its power. Therefore, it is of utmost importance that Al is democratized, lest the power of such a system corrupt those who control it.

Token Economy

Incentive systems have fueled human behavior for millennia. Token ecosystems are simply a modernization of incentive systems, powered by the blockchain, that enables platform creators to shape user behavior. bitgrit plans to incentivize users to behave in ways that improve the network - chiefly, to openly share Al knowledge in the form of models and data. Of course, with the power to steer user behavior towards desired outcomes comes greater responsibility. bitgrit adheres to the pioneering field of Token Engineering to design token economy systems centered around responsibility [3].

Connection with DApps

The above values and features of the Al Marketplace may largely be brought together through a connection with DApps on the bitgrit platform. DApps retain their autonomy and their decentralized nature, while receiving the benefits of a much larger audience than they could achieve individually. As bitgrit users may be incentivized to provide value to the platform, DApps, especially Democratic-Al applications, will receive the benefit of collective intelligence improving their services.

Benefits

The main benefits of the Al Marketplace are in creating a horizontally structured economy, rather than a vertically structured one. In our Al Marketplace, both value (through algorithms and data) as well as talent are shared.



Corporations may cast a much wider net for Al talent than ever before and use verifiable metrics to find the best experts. At the same time, corporations are able to improve their algorithms better than ever before because they have access to a greater variety of talent and data. This creates a true sharing economy, which is especially important in Al as the potential for profit is massive. Creating a democratic ecosystem ensures equitable Al. The sharing economy is fueled by tokenomics, as users are incentivized to contribute models, data, and talent by receiving GRIT. We monetize the merit of Al experts by placing real value in the form of cryptocurrency on contribution.

How it Works

The core of the Al Marketplace revolves around GRIT, which may power the ecosystem by incentivizing value-sharing. GRIT has several roles as a utility token, including as a right, as a medium for value exchange, as a toll, and as a function.

GRIT owners may have the right to use the Al Marketplace as well as contribute models and data. The market determines the value of these models and data through voting mechanisms, which may reward the user with a certain amount of GRIT, which in turn may be used as a medium for value exchange to create an Al product on the market or otherwise access other models, data, and talent.

As a toll, GRIT may support the maintenance and growth of the infrastructure behind the market, including the execution of smart contracts and usage fees.

Lastly, as an ERC-20 token, GRIT may be exchanged for more common cryptocurrencies such as Ethereum, potentially giving our Al Marketplace users real- world value for contributions.

Over time, through the growth of the Al Marketplace with the network effect, there may be large amounts of high-quality data, accurate models across a variety of domains, and top talent in circulation. As the value of GRIT may grow alongside the products (models and data) and services (talent) on the market, the quality of the marketplace may naturally increase, always being maintained by the users themselves.



Team Team

Core Team



Ashish Malhotra

Ashish is a passionate, self driven, result oriented professional with over 20 years of experience in Business Strategy, Sales, Marketing, Client Relationships & Project Management. Ashish has been instrumental in making many start-ups to successful ventures, primarily in Information Technology-Cloud, Cyber Security, Virtualization, Data Centres & Technologies around.



Mukta Arora

Group Chief Information Officer at Aster DM Healthcare, a leading healthcare authority in the Middle East, India and the Far East.



Frederik Bussler

Experienced in Blockchain and Data Science as CEO at Smart Contract Auditing, Chief Data Officer at HealthDex, Co-founder at EinFarm, Data Analyst at Maven 11 Capital, and advisor for multiple blockchain companies.



Gautam Bajaj

Experienced Software Engineer at Square Enix, Fandom, and Softbank Mobile, with Data Science experience at [24]7.

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Yuria Kondo

Joined bitgrit in its early stages, streamlining processes in different departments within the organization such as administration, marketing, and technical development to reach new heights.

Co-Founders



Tetsuro Masunaga

Over 15+ years of experience in management and the TMT industry, involved in advertisement for Tokyo Olympics and other ventures. Founded Cosmology Inc., a webfocused advertisement company in 2011. Quickly expanded his company's business portfolio with his expertise in PR and advertisement, later founding the bitgrit project with Kazuya Saginawa as co-founder.



Kazuya Saginawa

Entered Canon Inc. in 2010 as a patent engineer, garnering experience in technological assessment and intellectual property. Saginawa then developed an interest in AI, Blockchain, and Cryptocurrency, pursuing his newfound passion by founding bitgrit with Tetsuro Masunaga.

Team



The application layer is the front-end where data scientists upload Al models and data, the search functionality, and the connection to the token wallet. Our protocol layer involves the data layer, back-end, and blockchain. Models and data are stored in the data layer, and the data itself is stored in an encrypted, distributed datastore. Lastly, models are ranked based on user input in the back-end layer.

Data Layer

Currently, the data layer will be maintained through the use of Google Cloud Platform, though this may be subject to change given technological advances. It would be technically infeasible to store the data layer on the blockchain itself due to poor scalability and energy efficiency. This architecture may evolve to become more democratic in the future as bitgrit tries to leverage or collaborate with new players in the field.

Back-end Layer

This component will be responsible for ranking the models submitted by users based on the criteria specified by the client for the specific problem or against a general measuring scale as defined by bitgrit. This layer will make sure that the privacy of the data is not compromised when executing a model against a data set by providing an isolated environment which can only be accessed with the permission of the data owner(s).

Blockchain Layer

The blockchain layer is made of three sets of Ethereum ERC-20 smart contracts:

- Algorithm metadata: Contains information regarding Problem Statements and the algorithm delivered. It will also contain other information such as efficiency matrix information of algorithm.
- Data metadata: Contains hash pointer to the dataset in the data layer. Also contains other relevant info about data such as size and column values.
- Transactions and token distribution: Transaction information and token distribution based on ranking (tokenomics set).

We have future considerations for using Parallel Independent Blockchains such as Cosmos.

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Data Scientist Network

The front-end consists of the interface for the Data Scientist Network, in which data scientists and corporations may connect and exchange value. We plan to link the network directly to Ethereum smart contracts, enabling on-chain value exchange through the GRIT token in any one of four core pillars: Data Science Forums, Job Boards, Data Science Competitions, and Datasets.

Data scientists and corporations can easily search the network for relevant data, talent, forum threads, or business opportunities. In order to maximize the ease of use and usefulness for all participants, we will implement matching algorithms to connect users with the most relevant opportunities. By making use of the metadata of aspects such as competitions, simple algorithms are implemented for the most obvious connections. In the case of more general and unstructured data, we make use of Al-based algorithms covering fuzzy and probabilistic matching.

In later stages of the network, we will establish a connection with the Al Marketplace, allowing mutual value transfer between the two platforms. The communities will then grow together, increasing opportunity size in the free market of data and talent.

Al Marketplace

The core of the Al Marketplace revolves around the buying and selling of algorithms of trained models and data sets through an order-based system. The marketplace involves two main participants: customers (companies hoping to build Al algorithms), and data scientists. Customers may purchase Al in two forms: 1) a custom Al with complete ownership, or 2) access to an Al API connected to a trained model. If the customer purchases a custom Al, they will receive access to the source code and may train the model using the data providers' data in the cloud. If the customer buys access to the Al API, they receive a number of API calls to a trained model instead. The intellectual property of the models and data belongs to bitgrit.

In order to build the aforementioned Al algorithms, companies submit a problem statement to the marketplace along with payment in GRIT. Next, bitgrit will contact data providers to make sure that the data is cleaned and serves the purpose of solving the submitted problem.

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Once we have data and the precise problem that needs to be solved, data scientists will compete to create the best algorithm. Success will be measured using various parameters, including accuracy and customer need, for a specific algorithm. The data scientist that creates the most accurate algorithm may be rewarded with GRIT.

Every time the algorithm that the data scientist created is sold, either in the form of its source code or through API calls to the trained model, the data scientist may also be rewarded.

Al stemming from themes can be used through APIs, and exhibitors will be able to receive their earnings automatically in GRIT. This platform will serve to tie together companies with Al creators and data providers. Through the building of a Democratic Al network, anyone will be able to use this network, which comes to fruition through the elements of learning themes and data, learning models and evaluation, and much more.

Users can access Al through APIs. The Al Marketplace will naturally grow as a free market economy between data scientists and companies. Over time, as the amount of distributed data, pre-built models, and crowdsourced talent in the market grows, it will become computationally and economically viable to evolve the Marketplace into a peer-to-peer Al Network. A democratic marketplace for a variety of Al structures across many business verticals lends itself well to a future ideal of a "Cloud Brain" P2P Network.

Ethereum Public Blockchain

There are several limitations of using the Ethereum blockchain for bitgrit smart contracts. Firstly, on the event of an Ethereum software update, every peer would have to update node software. Also, verification of user identity without a central authority (as blockchain is decentralized) poses technological challenges. Lastly, the Al Marketplace system must be built to scale from the start, so our proof of concept would have the same scalability complications as that of the end-user product.

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Solutions to the above limitations could include partial off-chain aspects of the technology, such as storing data on private nodes. As users of our platform may have data of their own to train their models with, not all data must be stored in a distributed fashion.

Although the high scalability and low latency of our architecture allows for a decentralized system that is highly cost effective, significant progress in blockchain technology is still required for a fully decentralized approach.

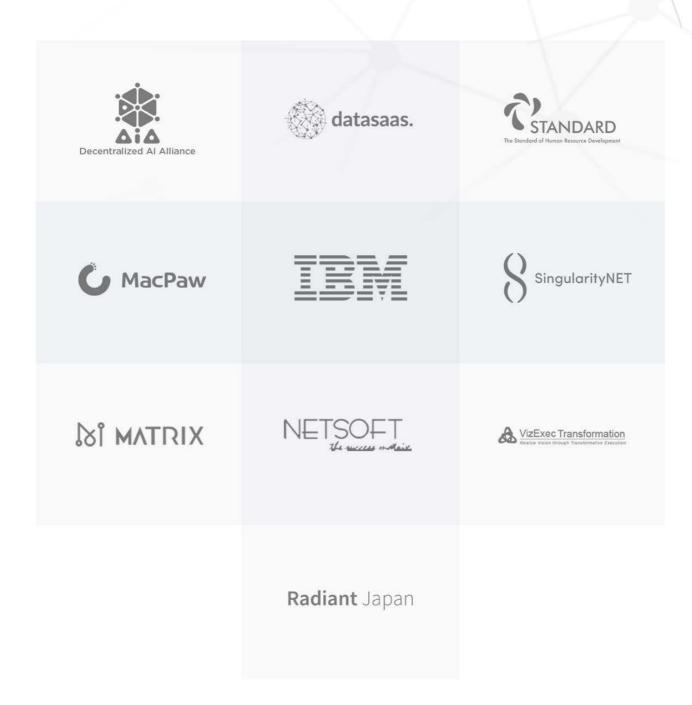
bitgrit plans to release a technical yellow paper that explains the technological architecture of the solution in greater detail.

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Partners

bitgrit will build its Data Scientist Network by focusing on events like the World Data Science Forum (http://worlddsf.org). WDSF is a platform for experts to exchange ideas on Al, blockchain, and IoT on a worldwide scale.



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Strategy & Business Model

bitgrit is extremely well-positioned for success in terms of market need, barriers to entry, organizational control, and scalability. With the continuing rise in big data and data science, the competitive business need for platforms such as bitgrit increases.

Further, the barriers to entry to building democratic, organizational Al and data science communities is exceedingly high, as the technologies used are on the cutting-edge. This provides a powerful strategic advantage, as it becomes very difficult for serious competition to enter the stage next to bitgrit.

Also, bitgrit has the strategic advantage of controlling the platforms used. As bitgrit will architect unique platforms and services for data science and Al, there is little reliance on potentially transient services. bitgrit plans to adopt cutting-edge technologies according to best fit, such as Cosmos, meaning that the crucial business aspects are within our control. Moreover, as bitgrit dynamically adopts technologies, we will survive this space of constantly changing platforms and services. Lastly, bitgrit has a tremendous advantage in scalability. As bitgrit provides scalable architectures for Al and data science, we can achieve long-term growth in users without prohibitive costs.

Rollout Schedule

We will launch our Data Scientist Network as the first pillar of our model. The community established through this network will provide an ecosystem of value-sharing while infusing the GRIT token with real-world value. As bitgrit becomes known for high quality data science and talent, stepping forward into the Al Marketplace will become a natural transition.

Achieving Network Sustainability

After the launch of the Data Scientist network, GRIT will act to incentivize behaviors that sustain the network. As users are given cryptocurrency for sharing value, the quality and quantity of data science practices and talent in the network will naturally grow.

As GRIT transactions increase in frequency, the network effect will reach a critical point and the platform will grow self-sustainably as new users enter to profit from GRIT and data science knowledge.



bitgrit Token (GRIT)

bitgrit plans to issue an internally circulating utility token called GRIT. This token is a limited-issuance token and may be used on bitgrit services. The distribution model of GRIT supply is through airdrop and incentive systems.

These token distribution systems are decided according to a plan calculated by several parameters, such as the volume of token exchange in the market.

Like other cryptocurrencies, GRIT can also be exchanged or transferred. It is targeting to be traded on several cryptocurrency exchanges.

Ethereum is the industry standard for smart contracts and the issuance of an original token. Issuing the currency as an ERC-20 token will provide existing benefits such as smart contract utilization, wallet use, and registry on exchanges. Especially for smart contracts, automatic incentives and automatic agreement ease the building of a decentralized application.

Token Economics

GRIT is the driving force of bitgrit. It enables us to quantify the value of Al provided by data scientists and enliven the Al Marketplace.

Al Marketplace

The Al Marketplace will be able to support micropayments, and expand upon the possible applications of Al technology.

Incentive System

We will grant incentives to participants of bitgrit services, designing high quality Al and offering career opportunities.

Global Payments

International payments can be made by utilizing the characteristics of cryptocurrency.



Timeline





Concept Development

Team building

White paper

Airdrop

2019

bitgrit Web service Alpha Release Al Marketplace Alpha test Release Airdrop

2020

bitgrit Web service Beta Release

Al Marketplace Beta Release

Airdrop

2021

Al Network Alpha test Release

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Legal

Legal/Security Warnings

- Users are responsible for their own computer's security. It should be understood that if a user's computer is hacked, or that if a virus infects their system, the user may become unavailable or unable to access our Services and the bitgrit Token (GRIT).
- Users are responsible for reading the white paper and other documents to fully understand the risks associated with the Services and tokens.

Disclaimer of Liabilities and Warranties

- · Users use the Services at their own risk.
- Users are fully aware of the risks, uses and complexities of the Services and bitgrit Token(GRIT), which is an open source software based on tokens and blockchain.
- Bitgrit shall be held harmless from any damage or loss arising out of or in connection with the availability or unavailability of the Services and the bitgrit Token (GRIT) as long as it is not contrary to applicable laws. Bitgrit shall not be liable for any indirect, incidental, special, punitive, consequential damages, including but not without limitation to loss of profit, damages for credit and losses of data.

Long Version

Legal

The following provisions set forth the terms of usage for our service. In utilizing our service, the User hereby understands and expressly agrees to all of the articles. The Users acknowledge that the use of the Services and the bitgrit Token (GRIT) do present some risks, and accordingly agrees to indemnify and hold bitgrit harmless in the event that any of the following risks should manifest:

Regulatory and Tax Risks

The laws, regulations, and tax systems relating to the Services and tokens are in a state of flux. Any changes in laws and regulations, tax systems, policies, limitations, regulations, or tax(es) imposed on the issue, holding, or transaction of tokens, etc., may cause them to become restricted, or to be subject to circumstances unfavorable than they are in currently.

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Legal

Risk of Ethereum Networks Considering that the bitgrit Token (GRIT) is a token operating on the Ethereum Platform, risks may arise out of or in connection with bitgrit's use of this platform. One of such risks is that the GRIT may be influenced by changes in services or specifications provided by the Ethereum Foundation.

Network Risks

When undergoing token trading, transactions are not executed immediately — a token trade transaction will remain on hold for a certain period of time until a sufficient examination of transaction contents (authentication of transactions in Blockchain) is completed. Therefore, the user's transaction may not be immediately reflected on the user's managed address, or alternatively the user's transaction may be cancelled until a sufficient transaction check is made upon the network. Since tokens are recorded electronically and the transfer is carried out over an electronic network, there is a risk of loss of value in undergoing the trading of tokens.

Risk Inherent in the Token Issued A token is not a legal currency and its value is not guaranteed by a specific person or body. There are also other inherent risks in present within the structure of the token itself, such as bugs in the programming relating to the token.

Risk of Inadequate Use Public interest and use of the Services and the bitgrit Token (GRIT) may be limited. A lack of such interest and use may affect the user's ability to access the Services (Development and bitgrit Token (GRIT).

Risk of Weaknesses or Exploitable Breakthroughs in the Field of Cryptography

Advances in cryptography may bring about technical risks in relation to the Services and bitgrit Token (GRIT). Bitgrit will keep track of advances in cryptography and constantly strive to improve security measures, but cannot predict the future developments of cryptography or ensure that all security measures are able to be implemented at their fullest potential.

Risk of Cyber Attacks The Services and bitgrit Token (GRIT) are potentially vulnerable to cyber-attacks. Bitgrit strives to take effective measures against said cyber-attacks, but does not guarantee that it shall be

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Dispute Resolution Any and all disputes, controversies or differences which may arise out of or in connection with this Agreement shall be submitted to arbitration in (LOCATION). The arbitration shall be conducted by one or more arbitrators in accordance with the Arbitation Rules set in place by the International Chamber of Commerce (ICC). The reward rendered by the arbitrators shall be final and binding upon the parties.

Risk of Fluctuation in Value Users recognize and understand that the prices of bitgrit Token (GRIT) may vary depending on the issuer's performance, success or failure of business plans, prices, market trends, natural disasters, wars, political upheavals, strengthening of regulations, diffusion of other similar virtual currencies, and any other unexpected events or special reasons.

Liquidity Risk Users are aware and understand that bitgrit Token (GRIT) market trends, trading volumes, and other circumstances may render transactions impossible or difficult, or may similarly cause one to be forced to perform transactions at significantly unfavorable prices.

Force Majeure Bitgrit shall also be exempted from any liability for events of force majeure, such as earthquakes, typhoons, tsunamis, and other acts of God, as well as wars, riots, civil commotions, governmental orders and regulations of local governments, and amendments to laws and regulations.



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