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Understanding DTL Technology

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Abstract

DTL systems must be secure and offer high performance. A key mechanism that these systems rely on to provide both of these features is transaction broadcast. Unfortunately, in today's systems, the broadcast protocols are highly inefficient. The wide adoption of public DTL systems increases the importance of high performance DTL infrastructure that offers both high throughput and low transaction confirmation latency. Underlying such infrastructures is a fast, efficient, and robust transaction broadcast mechanism.

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1. Introduction

He Hot Stuff protocol is a recent breakthrough in Byzantine Fault Tolerant (BFT) consensus that enjoys both responsiveness and linear view change by creatively adding a round to classic two- round BFT protocols like PBFT. Despite its great advantages, Hot Stuff has a few limitations. First, the additional round of communication during normal cases results in higher latency. Second, Hot Stuff is vulnerable to certain performance attacks, which can significantly deteriorate its throughput and latency. To address these limitations, we propose a new two-round BFT protocol called Fast-hot Stuff, which enjoys responsiveness and efficient view change that is comparable to the linear view-change in terms of performance. Our Fast-hot Stuff has lower latency and is more robust against the performance attacks that hot Stuff is susceptible to.

Blockchain could be a data structure that could be a growing list of information blocks. The knowledge blocks area unit coupled along, such recent blocks can't be removed or altered. Blockchain is the backbone Technology of the Digital CryptoCurrency BitCoin.

The Ethereum blockchain system introduces computer programs into the blocks, representing financial instruments such as bonds. These become known as smart contracts

2. History of DTL

1991

A cryptographically secured chain of blocks is described for the first time by Stuart Haber and W Scott Stornetta

1998

Computer scientist Nick Szabo works on 'bit gold', a decentralised digital currency

2000

Stefan Konst publishes his theory of cryptographic secured chains, plus ideas for implementation

2008

Developer(s) working under the pseudonym Satoshi Nakamoto release a white paper establishing the model for a blockchain

2009

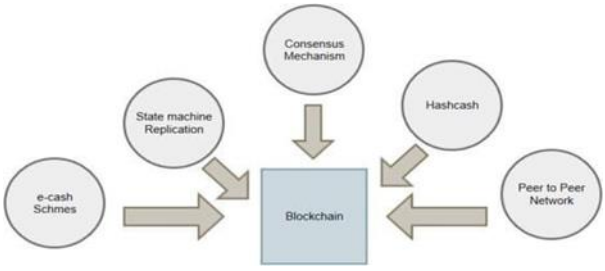
Nakamoto implements the first blockchain as the public ledger for transactions made using bitcoin

2014

Blockchain technology is separated from the currency and its potential for other financial, interorganisational transaction is explored. Blockchain 2.0 is born, referring to applications beyond currency.

3. DTL Architecture

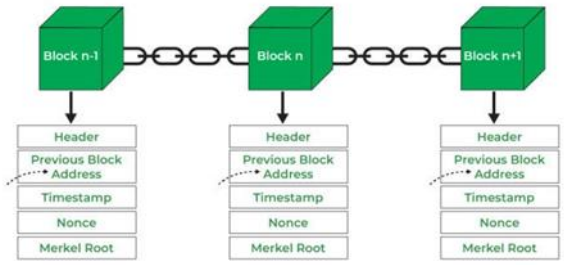
DTL architecture revolves around a decentralized database that is replicated across many computers. Its three layers (application, decentralized ledger, and peer-to-peer network) protect the data, provide the application interface, the ledger confirms



transactions, and the network manages the negotiation between nodes.

DTL architecture can be broadly divided into three layers: application, decentralized ledger, and peer-to-peer network. Based on data sharing, the top layer of the network is the applications, and the bottom layer is the peer-to-peer network.

The application process consists of DTL application software. For example, Bitcoin wallet software generates and stores private and public keys, allowing users to manage unused Bitcoins. The application layer provides a human- readable interface through which users can track their transactions.



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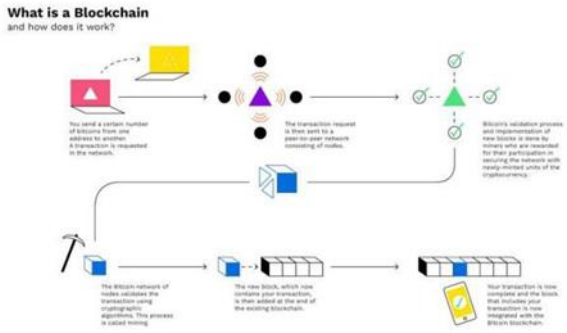
4. How DTL Works

DTL sounds like a way to keep boats anchored, which isn't a bad analogy, considering what the technology purports to do. While some IT experts herald it as a groundbreaking way of creating a distributed, unchangeable record of transactions, others question the nascent technology's usefulness in the enterprise, which has traditionally relied on centrally-administered databases to secure digital records.



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5. DTL Levels

The following three levels of DTL technology were first published in Melaine Swan's book "DTL, Blueprint for the New Economy", defined as the demand of all groups.

1.1. DTL 1.0

This DTL is used for cryptocurrencies and was introduced with the creation of Bitcoin. All

Besides Bitcoin, another cryptocurrency is the DTL process. It also includes important applications.

1.2. DTL 2.0

DTL 2.0, finance, options, swamps and contracts etc. It is used in financial services and business, including Smart contracts were first introduced in DTL

2.0 and can be described as a way to verify whether goods and services have been delivered to suppliers during a transaction between two parties.

1.3. DTL 3.0

Compared to DTL 1.0 and 2.0, DTL 3.0 is safer, more efficient and flexible, as well as providing security. It is used in many sectors, from entertainment to health, justice, media and many important organizations.

1.4. Generation X

This vision is the concept of Singularity where everyone can use DTL services. The DTL will be public and managed by a controlled representative.

6. Advantages of DTL

DTL provides reporting, user authorization, data consistency, security, transparency, fraud detection, information protection and resilience against cyber attacks.

a. Users have the right to control their data and transactions.

b. DTL provides complete, consistent and up- to-date information, but it is not accurate. A. It can prevent security attacks as there is no critical point of failure due to DTL integration.

C. Since there is no need for a central authority, users can be assured that changes will be made on command.

7. Disadvantages of DTL

DTL is a network that relies on nodes to function properly. The quality of the nodes determines the quality of the DTL. For example, Bitcoin's DTL is strong and incentivizes the nodes to participate in the network. However, the same cannot be true for a DTL network that does not incentivize the nodes.

This means that it is not a distributed computing system where the network doesn't depend on the involvement and participation of the nodes. In comparison, a distributed computing system works to ensure that they verify the transactions according to the rules, ensure that they record the transactions, and also make sure that

they have the transactional history for each transaction. Each of these actions is similar to that of DTL, but there is a lack of synergy, mutual assistance, and paralleling for each one of them.

Clearly, DTL might be a distributed network, but it lacks the features that make a distributed computing system so beneficial for corporations.

8. DTL Applications

Pioneered by Bitcoin, cryptocurrency transfer apps have exploded in popularity in the 2020s. DTL is especially popular in finance for the money and time it can save financial companies of all sizes.

Organizations can start with a single-use DTL integration, gradually expanding its use in business, reducing costs and enabling in- home use. Changes are being made for future reference.

Organizations can then focus on native applications, such as financial services companies that create private partnerships for peer-to-peer transactions, which will help organizations save on large transaction costs. Changing existing solutions and using new and better ones is a challenge that requires careful planning and implementation. A good approach does not impact the end user but provides good results and easy-to-change solutions.

If changing practices still has a future, it is important to evaluate their potential and start improving them; This could open up a new future for business copy. company.

Individual population processes or decision-oriented decision-making processes will be able to benefit from flexible applications, and new ecosystems will be well managed with the support of these applications.

9. Conclusion

DTL has shown its potential for transforming traditional industry with its key characteristics: decentralization, persistency, anonymity and auditability. In this paper, we present a comprehensive overview on DTL. We first give an overview of DTL technologies including DTL architecture and key characteristics of DTL. We then discuss the typical consensus algorithms used in DTL. We analyzed and compared these protocols in different respects. Furthermore, we listed some challenges and problems that would hinder DTL development and summarized some existing approaches for solving these problems. Some possible future directions are also proposed. Nowadays DTLbased applications are springing up and we plan to conduct in-depth investigations on DTL-based applications in the future.

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