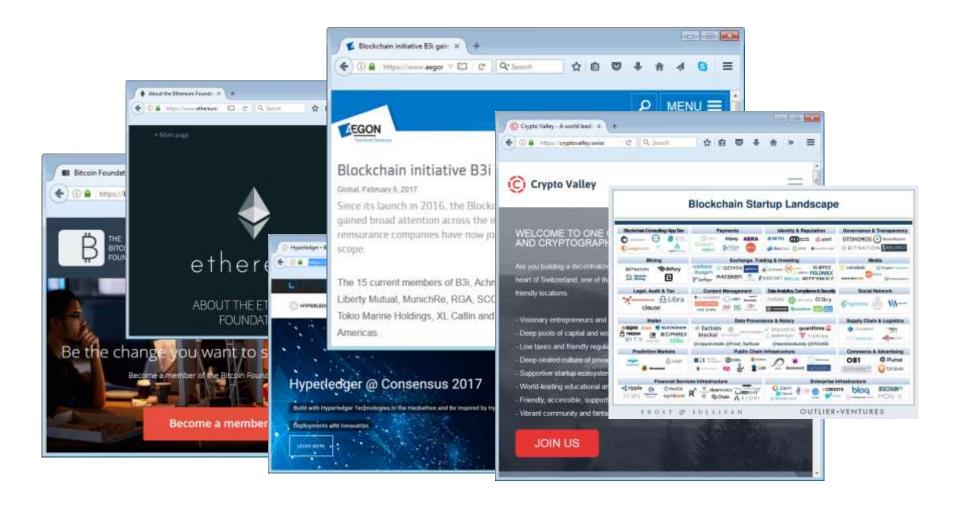


Blockchain, Ethereum and Business Applications

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Crypto Currencies Market

▲ #	Name	Symbol	Market Cap	Price	Circ	List by the International Monetary Fund (Partial forecasted estimates for 2017) ^[5]		
1	Ø Bitcoin	BTC	\$27,712,501,250	\$1698.20				GDP
2	Ethereum	ETH	\$8,323,039,528	\$91.03		Rank ≑	Country	♦ (millions of ♦ Int\$)
3	•	XRP	\$7,104,942,831	\$0. 87191			World	126,687,917
	📢 Ripple				3	1	China ^[n 1]	23,194,411
4	Litecoin	LTC	\$1,481,241,032	\$29.04		_	European Union ^[n 2]	20,852,702
4						2	United States	19,417,144
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0		DASH	\$718,371,555	\$98.62		133	Mauritius	27,507
6	Dash							
-		ETC	\$603,415,937	\$6.60		156	🏁 🖬 Fiji	8,798
7	Ethereum Classic					157	🔀 Burundi	8,024
•		XMR	\$431,937,556	\$29.94		158	suriname	7,961
8	Se Monero					159	Lesotho	7,287
						160	😹 Bhutan	7.045





First decentralized digital currency

- By «Satoshi Nakamoto»
- White Paper 2008
- Open Source Software 2009



Coffee at Bob's



Address **1GdK9UzpHBzqzX2A9JFP3Di4weBwqgmoQA** Amount [**B**] **0.015** Name Recipient **Bob's Café**

Source: «Mastering Bitcoin», Andreas M. Antonopoulos

What is a Bitcoin Address?

Addresses corresponds to «Accounts»

Encoded Numbers

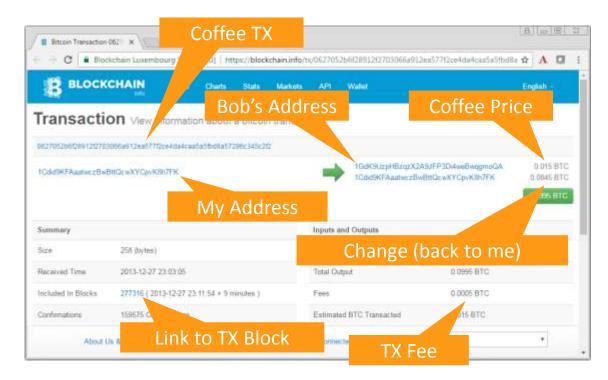
- Example: 1GdK9UzpHBzqzX2A9JFP3Di4weBwqgmoQA
- → Derived from a private Key
- → Private key is 256-Bit random number

Getting, using and loosing Accounts

- Create your account with «Coin, Paper and Pencil»
- → No ID required, no showing up at local branch, ...
- ➔ To send Bitcoins you need your private Key
- → You loose your private key → you loose your money

The Coffee Transaction

- Bitcoin network confirms coffee TX after ~ 10 min.
- → TX Elements

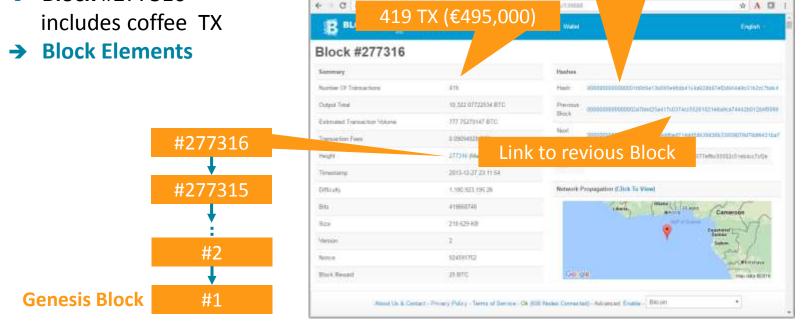


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TX Blocks and the Blockchain

→ Block #277316

Block Hash – do you see the leading zeros?



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From Transactions to Blocks (Mining)



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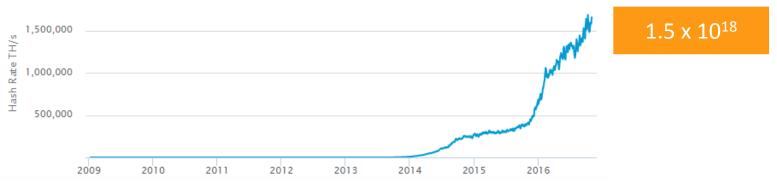
- 1. New TX are propagatet through Bitcoin peer-to-peer network
- 2. Bitcoin client verifies new TX and adds it to local «mempool»
- 3. Client starts to **«mine»** transactions:
 - Assemble TX from mempool to block candidate
 - Starts to solve the block candidate's crypto challenge
 - Computes MANY hashes to solve the crypto challer je
 - Client solving the challenge first, gets block reward and all TX fees
- 3. Winning client sends the new block to its peers
- 4. Arrival of new block triggers the next challenge

Creation of new Bitcoins

Bitcoin Mining Today

- → Mining-pools: Include many ASIC computers (PC way too slow)
- → AntMiner: 10,000x faster than PC, burns 10x more electricity
- → Energy Costs: # of hashes per KWh is central criteria + cooling(!)

Hashing Power over the Years

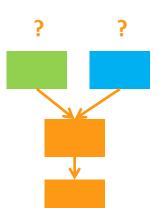


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Distributed Consensus Mechanism Preventing Forks

The Challenge

- Mining clients build block candidates independently
- → Several new blocks might be found at the «same» time
- → Clients may receive new blocks that are inconsistent
- The local copy of the blockchain may have forks



The Solution

- → The «true» blockchain is defined by the highest cumulative PoW (difficulty)
- → By selecting the greatest-difficulty chain, eventual consensus is achieved
- → Miner majority vote defines the true chain
- → Miners «vote» for the true chain by deciding which block/fork to extend

«Unhappy with some TX?» The 51% Attack

Attacking Bitcoin (any PoW Blockchain)

- 1. Install more mining capacity than the rest of the world (>= 51%)
- 2. Censor/suppress unwanted TX
- 3. Mine a secret branch containing acceptable TX
- 4. Continue to mine until PoW of secret branch exceeds official branch
- 5. Broadcast secret branch to Bitcoin network
- 6. All Bitcoin clients will switch to this new branch

Ok, this is kind of hard – but:

- → Miners earn ~1.2bn/year
- → HW cost to match Bitcoin mining capacity: ~ \$400m (Antminer 9s)

Bitcoin Challenges

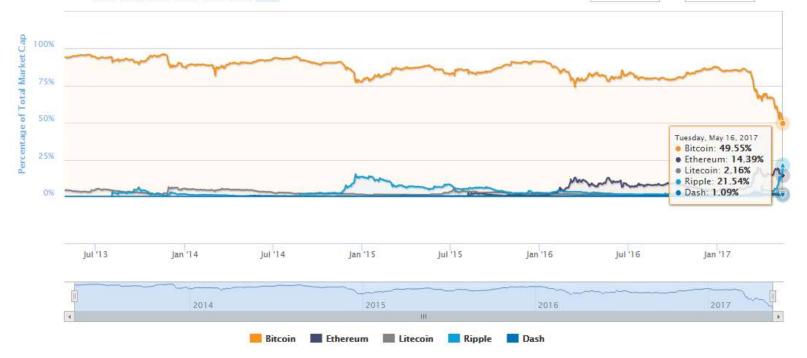
Current Issues

- ➔ Increasing TX backlogs
- → TX confirmation can take hours (instead of 10')
- ➔ Increasing TX fees
- → «War» between **Bitcoin Core** and **Bitcoin Unlimited** (Scaling Debate)
- → Decreasing market share

Bitcoin Market Share



From Apr 28, 2013 To May 16, 2017 🔳



Bitcoin Price



Bitcoin Recap

Bitcoin Success

- Completely decentral currency (no need for central banks)
- → Open Source (GitHub) and Open Data (complete TX history)
- ➔ First successful implementation of any crypto currency
- → «Gold Standard» since 2009
- → Record price levels

Bitcoin Challenges

- → Declining market share
- → Scaling debate/war

Bitcoin Resources







Decentralized Smart Contracts

- 2014 by Vitalik Buterin
- Distributed Turing complete VM
- Open source software 2014
- Is crypto currency too

Ethereum vs Bitcoin

Common Traits

- → Local clients/nodes with complete blockchain (open data)
- → Concepts of addresses, transactions, mining
- → Virtual currency Ether
- Open source

Main Differences

- → Specification with different implementations (Bitcoin: single client)
- → Turing complete scripting (Bitcoin: very limited scripting)

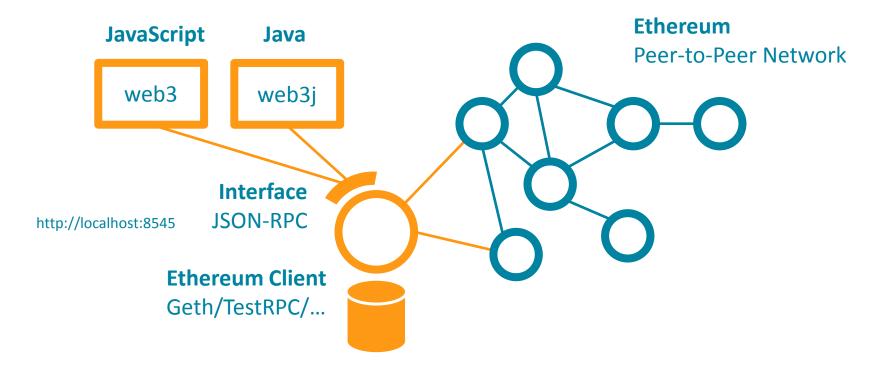
Ethereum as Virtual Currency Platform

- **Ether** is currency unit (1 Ether ~ 87 \$ 17.05.17)
- → Wei is smallest denomination (10⁻¹⁸ Ether)
- → TX mining: Proof of Work (PoW)
- → Distributed consensus like Bitcoin (true chain == highest cumulative PoW)

Storing Information

- → Ethereum clients: Maintain blockchain data + state data
- → State data: Account balances + nonces
- → Transaction data: Ether transfers

Ethereum and App Integration



Ethereum Hands-on

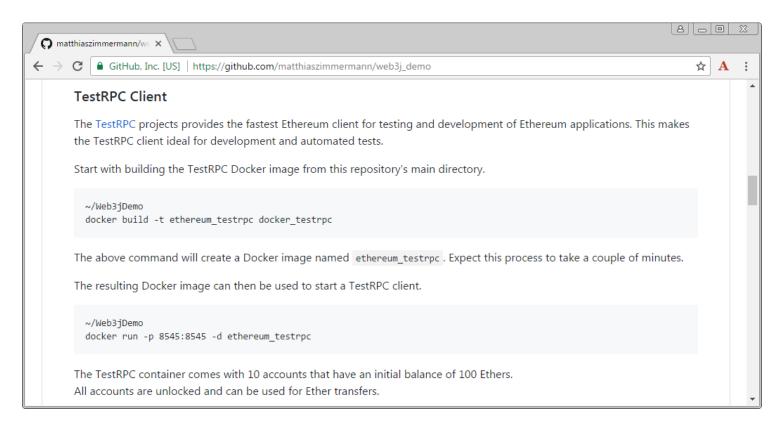
Ideal Development Setup

- → Offline, repeatable, fast
- → Java (this is a JUG talk after all)

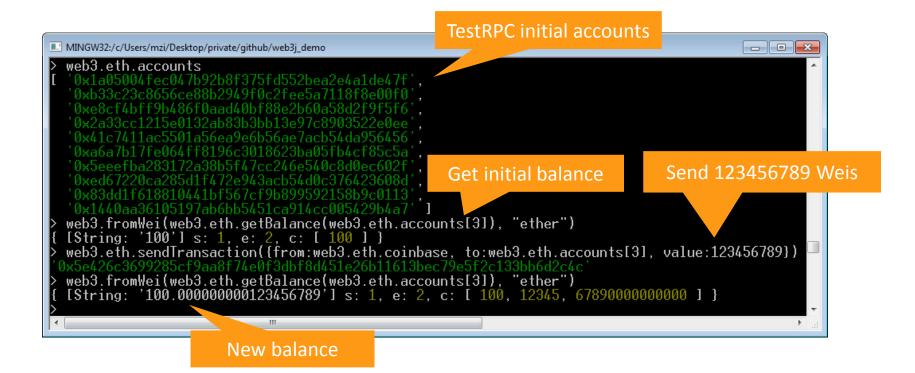
We can have all this $\ensuremath{\mathfrak{O}}$

- → Docker (repeatable, shareable)
- → TestRPC (offline + local blockchain /w immediate TX confirmations)
- → Web3j (Ethereum Java Library)

TestRPC Docker Image

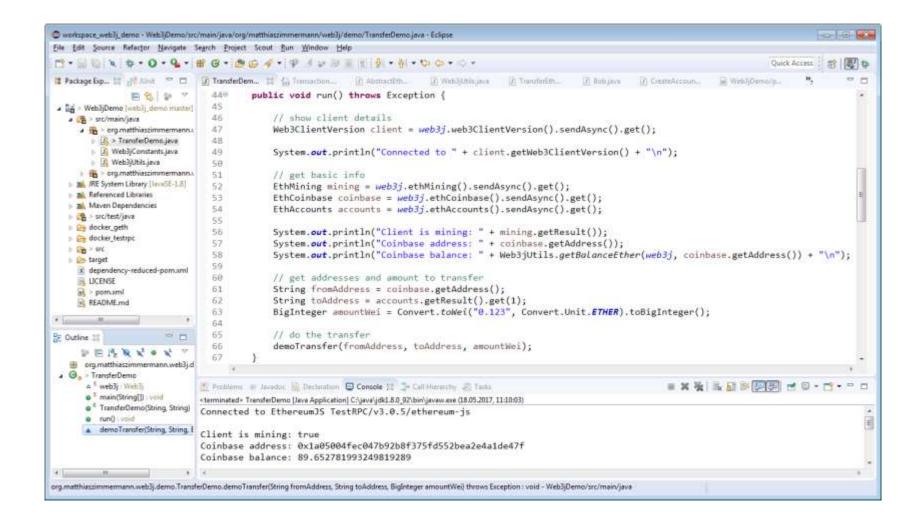






web3j: Ethereum and Java

- → Java implementation of JSON-RPC client API
- ➔ A couple of other features
- Android support



web3j: Creating and Sending TX

```
// step 1: get the nonce (tx count for sending address)
EthGetTransactionCount transactionCount = web3j
        .ethGetTransactionCount(fromAddress, DefaultBlockParameterName.LATEST)
        .sendAsync()
        .get();
BigInteger nonce = transactionCount.getTransactionCount();
System.out.println("Nonce for sending address (coinbase): " + nonce);
// step 2: create the transaction object
Transaction transaction = Transaction
        .createEtherTransaction(
                TromAddress,
                nonce,
                Web3jConstants.GAS PRICE,
                Web3jConstants.GAS LIMIT,
                amountWei);
// step 3: send the tx to the network
EthSendTransaction response = web3j
        .ethSendTransaction(transaction)
        .sendAsync()
        .get();
String txHash = response.getTransactionHash();
System.out.println("Tx hash: " + txHash);
```

Ethereum Accounts and Nonces

How nonces are used

- → Each account has a **nonce** value (account state data)
- → Accounts start with nonce value 0
- → TX: includes sender address and its nonce value
- → TX can only be mined if:
 - Account has sufficient funds
 - TX nonce == current account nonce
- ➔ If TX is mined successfully: Nonce increased by 1

Ethereum, Gas and TX Fees

What is gas?

- Special unit to pay fees to mining nodes
- → Gas has price in Ethers (decouples computing costs and Ether price)

What fees?

- → Computations performed by Ethereum Virtual Machine (EVM)
- → EVM is working as long as there is gas
- → Example 1: SHA3 computation costs 30 gas
- **Example 2**: EVM always terminates (stays in **infinite loop** until gas runs out)

Smart Contracts

Ethereum Smart Contracts

What is a Smart Contract?

- ➔ Piece of (byte) code
- → Is executed by the Ethereum Virtual Machine (EVM)
- ➔ Has an owner
- → Has a life cycle
- Might have some purpose

Examples

- 1. The DAO
- 2. Flight delay insurance
- 3. «Truly» autonomous cars

The DAO (2016)

- Distributed venture capital fund
- → Amount raised \$150,000,000
- → Largest crowdfunding project
- Successfully «attacked»

Attack Result: Ethereum hard fork

- ETH «true» blockchain
- ETC «forked» blockchain



yoy, another fork picture!

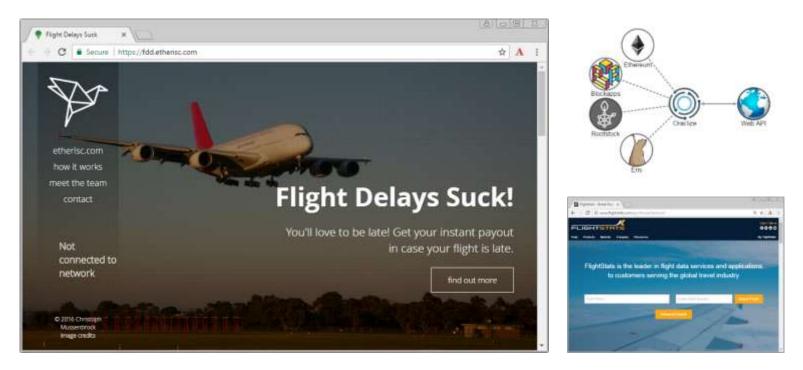
Parity and Geth have a date for the hard-fork Hello Community,

Both clients, <u>Parity</u> and <u>Geth</u> have a hard-fork implementation for The DAO now, which is not yet released but can be expected soon.

Both set the date of the hardfork to Block number 1 920 000.

This will be shortly before the 21.07., which is the date in which the attacker can split (See the important deadlines in this <u>post</u> by Christoph Jentzsch).

Flight Delay App



→ Involves Oraclize service to access flightstats.com

«Truly» Autonomous Cars

Uber's self-driving cars are now picking up passengers in Arizona

Tempe or bust In Anton J. Hunters | Quintpiption | Feb 21, 2017, 135pn SST







A subsidiary of RWE, one of Germany's biggest energy and gas provider with 30 million customers and billions of revenue, has launched 100s of electronic vehicles (EV) charging stations all over Germany, connected to ethereum's public blockchain.

- Smart contract to ordering vehicle to transport goods/people
- → Smart contract to pay for energy/services

Smart Contracts Life Cycle

Deploying and using Smart Contracts

- 1. Write contract in high level language (eg. Solidity)
- 2. Compile contract to EVM byte-code
- 3. Pack byte code into a **contract creation TX** and sent to the network
- 4. The TX gets ist own contract account
- 5. Contract account has address, balance, nonce and holds byte code
- 6. Invoke methods using calls (free) or transactions (cost gas)

«Hello World» (greeter.sol)

```
contract greeter {
   /* Owner of this contract */
    address owner;
   /* Configurable greeting */
    string greeting;
    /* Constructor runs when contract is deployed */
    function greeter(string greeting) public {
        owner = msg.sender;
        greeting = greeting;
    /* Main function */
    function greet() constant returns (string) {
        return greeting;
    /* Function to recover the funds on the contract */
    function kill() {
        if (msg.sender == owner)
           selfdestruct(owner);
```

```
contract greeter {
```

```
/* Counter for deposits calls */
uint public deposits;
```

```
/*
 * Default function.
 * 'payable': Allows to move funds to contract.
 * Changes state: Costs gas and needs contract transaction.
 */
function() payable {
    deposits += 1;
 * Returns number of deposits.
 * 'const': This function does not change contract state.
 * Does not change state and does not cost gas/fees.
 * No contract transaction needed.
 */
function deposits() constant returns (uint) {
    return deposits
address owner;
string greeting;
```

```
function greeter(string _greeting) public { deposits = 0; ... }
function greet() constant returns (string) { ... }
function kill() { ... }
```

greeter.sol ++

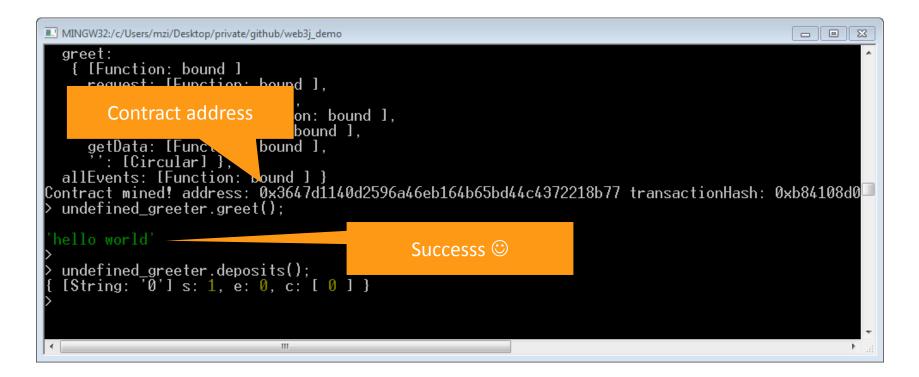
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- additional state
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- 'payable'

Solidity Compiler (online)

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Deploy (Console)



web3j: greeter.sol → Greeter.java

From Solidity to Java Contract Class

- 1. Compile **greeter**.**sol** (e.g using online compiler)
 - → greeter.bin, greeter.abi
- 2. Create contract wrapper class (use Web3j command line tool)
 - ➔ Greeter.java
- 1. Use Greeter.java in your Java code

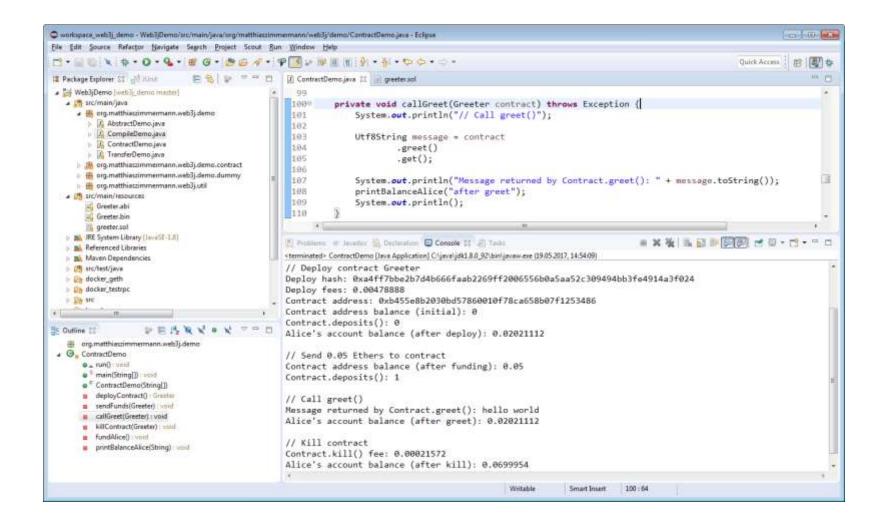
Generated Contract Wrapper

```
F##
* Auto generated code.<br>
* <strong>Do not modify!</strong><br>
* Please use {@link org.web3j.codegen.SolidityFunctionWrapperGenerator} to update.
*
* Generated with web3j version 2.1.0.
21
public final class Greeter extends Contract {
   private static final String BINARY = "0x606060405234610000576040516102e33803806102e3833981016040528051015b60008054600160a060020a0319166c
   private Greeter(String contractAddress, Web3j web3j, Credentials credentials, BigInteger gasPrice, BigInteger gasLimit) {
       super(contractAddress, web3i, credentials, gasPrice, gasLimit);
   private Greeter(String contractAddress, Web3j web3j, TransactionManager transactionManager, BigInteger gasPrice, BigInteger gasLimit) {
       super(contractAddress, web3j, transactionManager, gasPrice, gaslimit);
   public Future<Uint256> deposits() {
       Function function = new Function("deposits",
               Arrays.<Type>asList(),
               Arrays.<TypeReference<?>>asList(new TypeReference<Uint256>() {}));
       return executeCallSingleValueReturnAsync(function);
```

Live Cycle in Java

Deployment

```
private Greeter deployContract() throws Exception {
    System.out.println("// Deploy contract Greeter");
   Greeter contract = Greeter
            .deploy(
                    web3j,
                    Alice.CREDENTIALS,
                    Web3jConstants.GAS_PRICE,
                    Web3jConstants.GAS_LIMIT_GREETER_TX,
                    BigInteger.ZERO,
                    new Utf8String("hello world"))
            .get();
   // get tx receipt
    TransactionReceipt txReceipt = contract
            .getTransactionReceipt()
            .get();
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Trading-Network Demo Ethereum, web3j, Eclipse Scout

Trading Network Demo

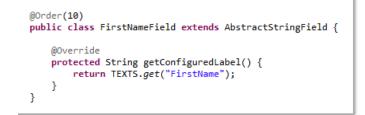
Use Case

→ Currency Hedging: Buy orders and Sell orders (€ / US\$)

- → Classical Business App
 - Idendity Management for mapping real persons $\leftarrow \rightarrow$ BC addresses
 - User Interface
- Blockchain Benefits
 - Efficiency: No central organization/infrastructure
 - Trust: Tampering-proof ledger, trust by blockchain

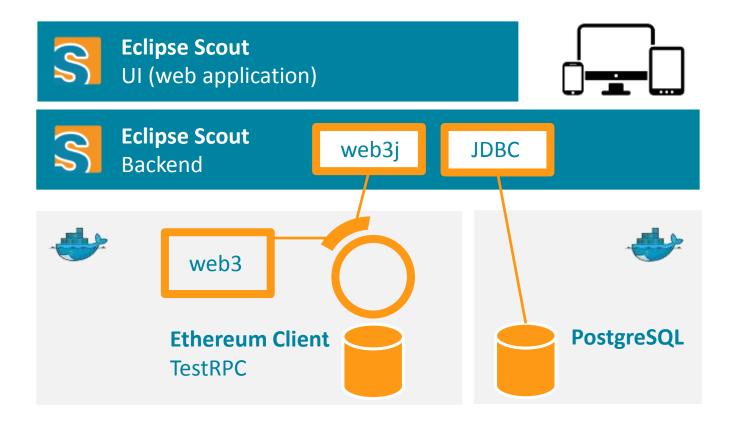
Eclipse Scout Business Application Framework

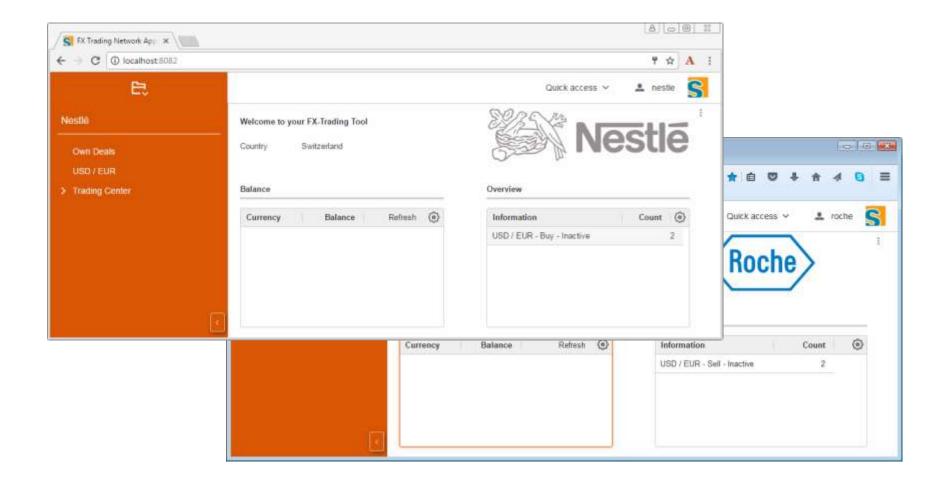
- Plain Java Application Model
- ➔ Multi-Device Support
- → HTML5/CSS3 Rendering





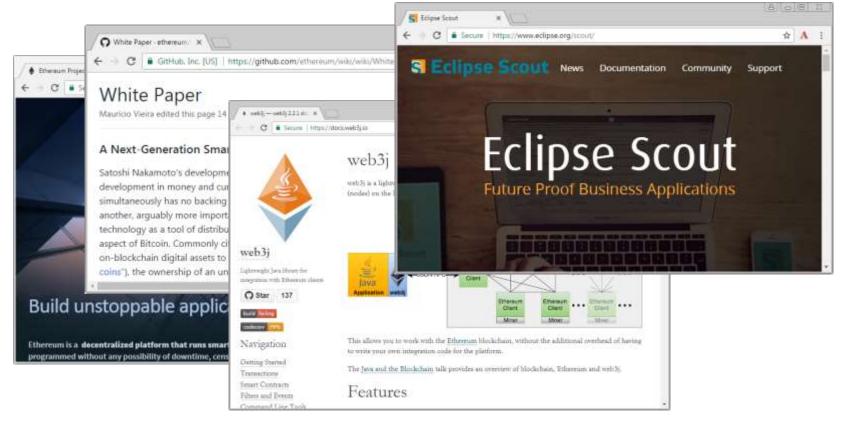






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Blockchain Summary

Gist

- → Cool new technology, including much hype ☺
- → Internet of decentralized trust

Blockchain Technology is great for

- → Efficient value exchange for untrusted environments
- Pushes distributed business models
- Option for the «unbanked»

Current Challenges

- → Privacy
- ➔ Scalability
- Maturity (blockchain still in ist infancy)

Next Steps

Socalizing

- ➔ Go to talks
- → Join meetups (Bitcoin Meetup Switzerland, Blockchain Meetup Switzerland, Crypto Valley Forum, ...)

Increase Context

➔ Youtube, Blogs, Twitter, ...

Doing

→ GitHub (web3j/web3j, matthiaszimmermann/web3j_demo, ...)

Everybody can do this ⁽²⁾

«Recipe»

- 1. Curious about new technologies? Take yourself seriously!
- 2. Invest some of your time
- 3. Take advantage of your education options (time, money, ...)
- 4. Building small teams makes it even more fun
- 5. Create value for your employer (internal, external)
- 6. Do it!

Thanks!

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