

Blockchain: innovative solution for the 3Ds World

German-Mexican Energy Partnership





Where it all began







Leveraging digitalization – Blockchain meets Energy

Workshop on blockchains in the electricity sector

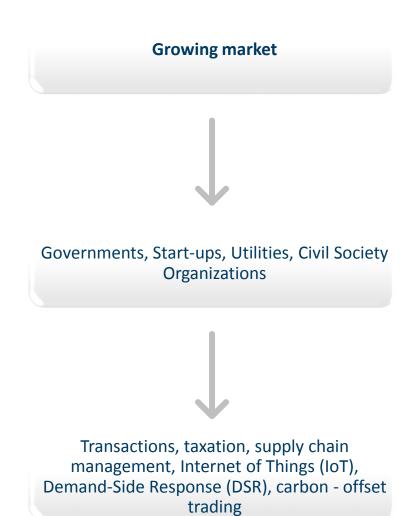
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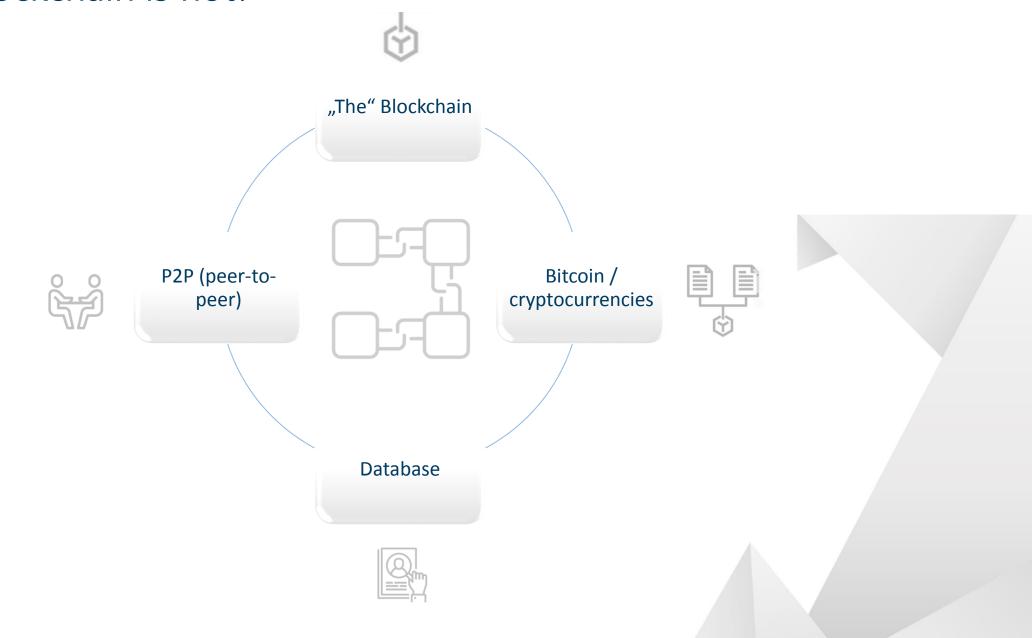
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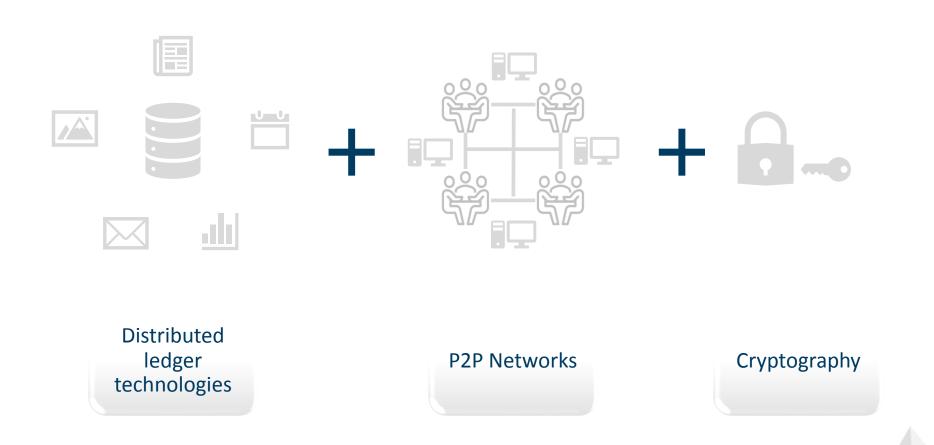


What the Blockchain is not?



What the Blockchain is?

Digital record of transactions grouped in blocks.



How does it works?

A transaction is requested.





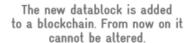
The requested transaction is transmitted to all nodes of a blockchain network.



All individual nodes approve the requested transaction.



After approval the validated transaction is transformed into a block of data.



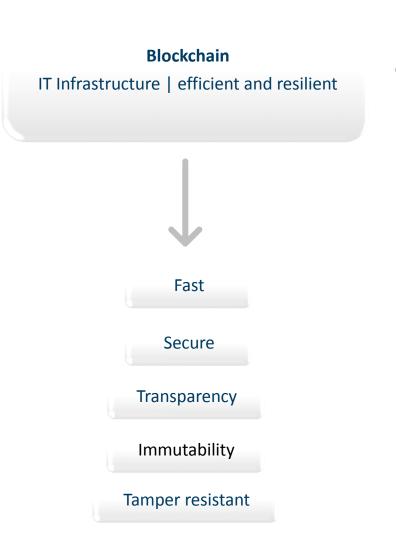


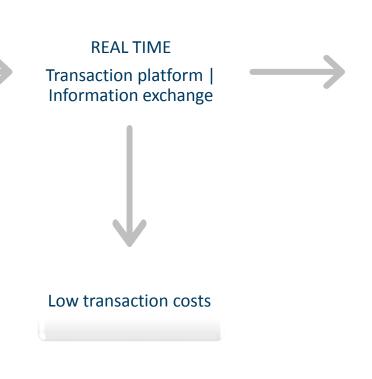


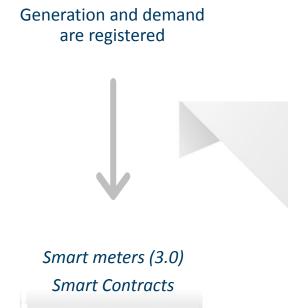




The requested transaction is completed.







Examples



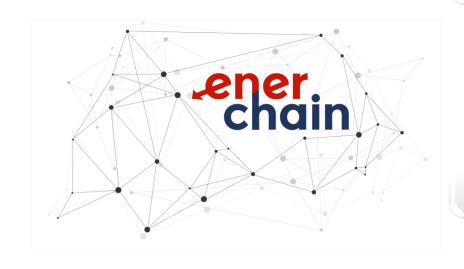








Examples



Deliver and consume energy where it is produced



Each region has its own (gas or power) market



Prosumers, consumers and suppliers directly trade with each other

Examples



Residents and business owners supporting local solar energy production and consumption



Prosumers and consumers access the local energy marketplace through the Brooklyn Microgrid mobile app



Supporting local economy and reduction in GHG emissions and air pollution

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Open-source, customizable and decentralized toolkit for renewable energy markets

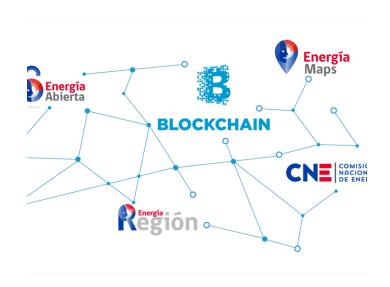


Investigate the potential benefits of blockchain technology to improve the security, transparency, and transaction costs



Clean Energy Certificates market (I-RECs)

Examples



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Certifies: quality and accuracy of national energy system data



Authenticates prices, costs.

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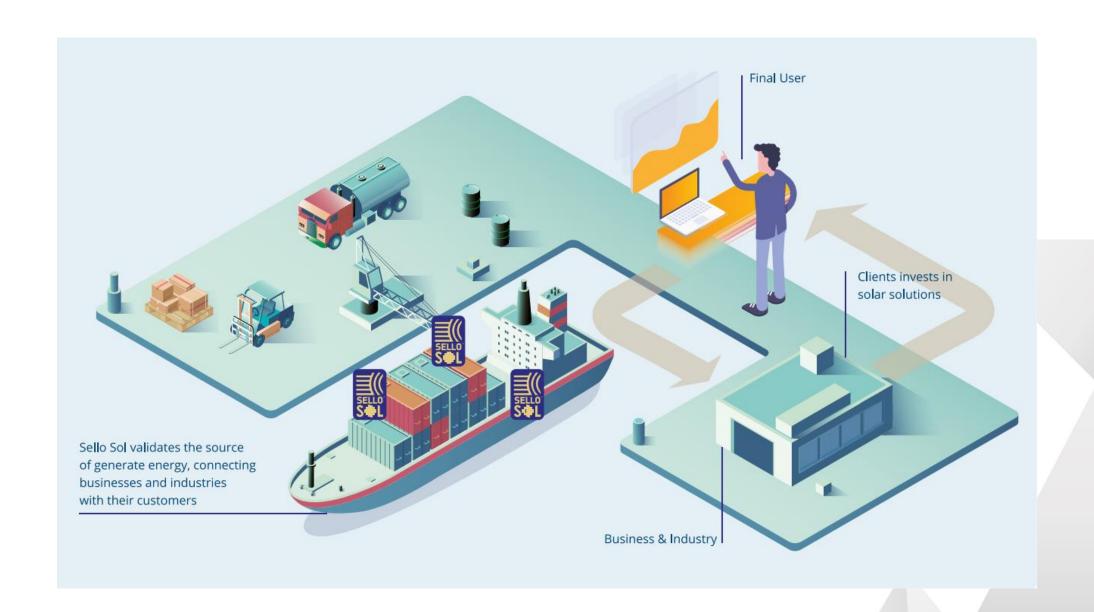
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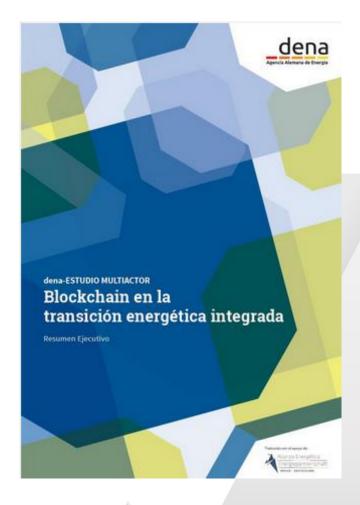


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"[...] we can seize the possibilities blockchain offers: a way to make a decentralized electricity grid more secure against cyberattacks by eliminating vulnerable, centralized single points of failure; a way for millions—and eventually, billions—of DERs to connect, verify, and transact with one another; a way for the green attributes associated with renewable energy to be tracked and traded with unprecedented levels of transparency and automation, streamlining costs and enabling greater market participation; a way for electric vehicles (EVs) to become cooperative and interactive grid assets, rather than 'dumb' sources of spiking grid demand that exceed circuit capacities" (Bronski, 2019).

