

ABSTRACT

As all levels and sectors of education contemplate ongoing developments in digital technology, distributed and fragmented models of learning, stackable credentials, and educational unbundling the potential for a system like blockchain to bring security to a diverse landscape of evidence of learning, recognition of learning and acknowledgement of learning becomes more relevant.

As MOOCs, SPOCs, online courses, RPL and alternative credentialling become more ubiquitous the main stakeholders in education, industry and government are realising the need for systems that enable higher levels of trust when certificates, awards and prior learning recognition are at stake.

This session will discuss some of the needs and some of the attempts already in place globally.





Learning Futures Network

Building solid learning relationships across communities



Curtin partners with progressive schools, industry, cultural and community organisations to build deep learning relationships with a futures focus.





UNESCO Chair of
Data Science in Higher Education
Learning & Teaching



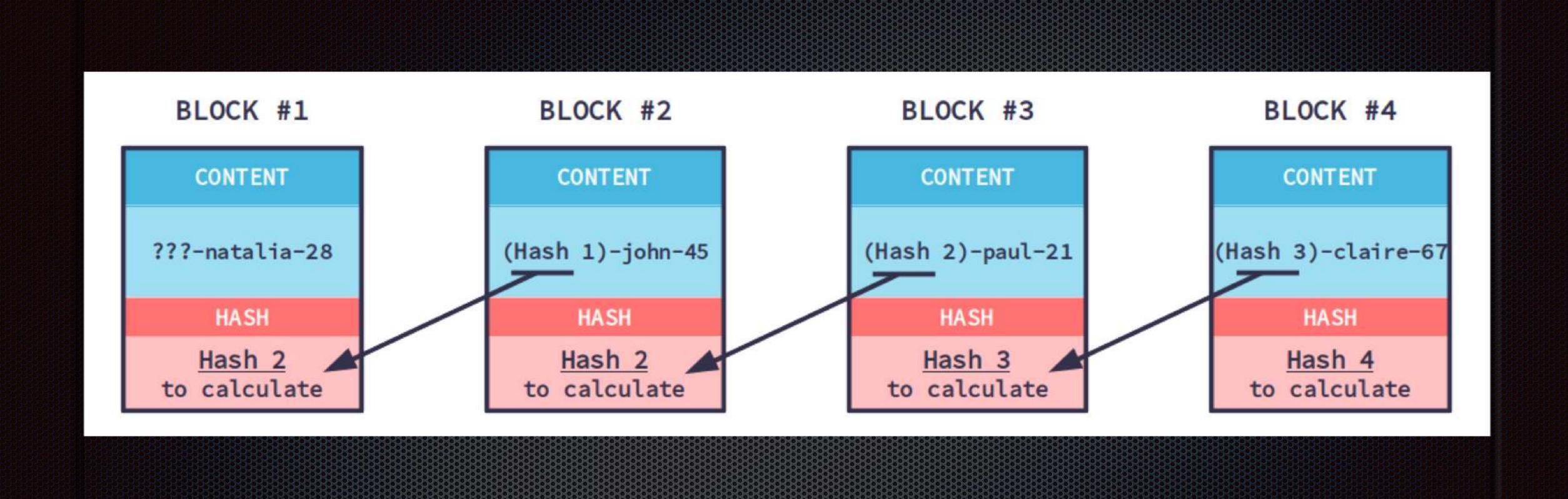


Curtin academic to Chair new UNESCO position

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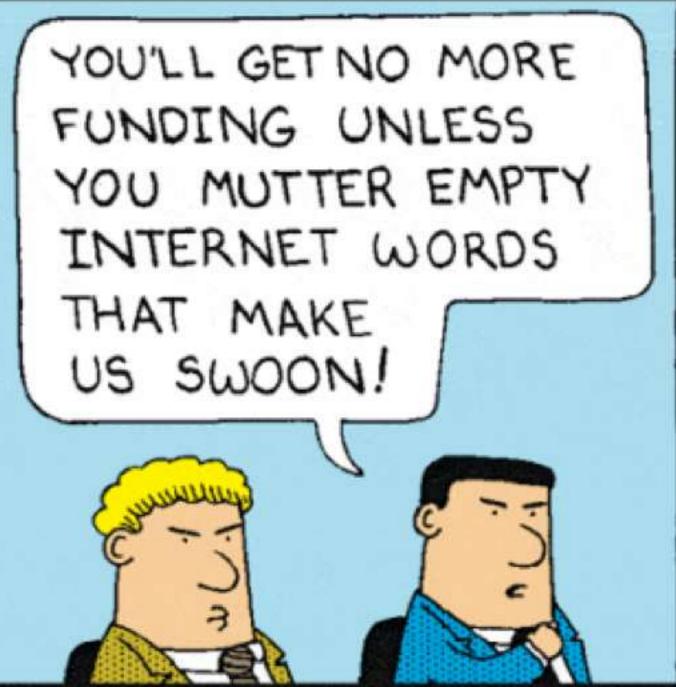
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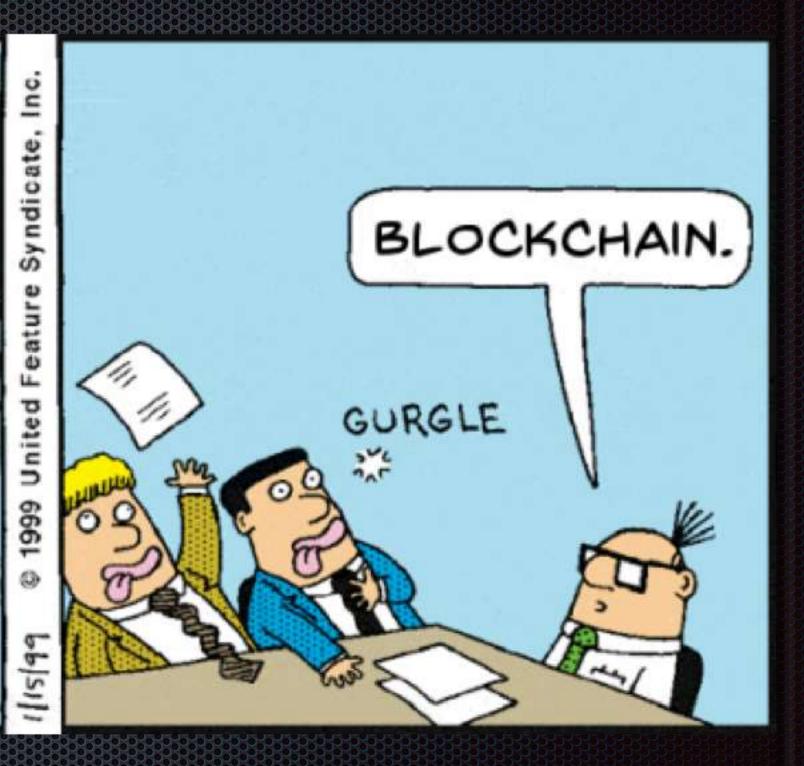
A Curtin University professor has been appointed the inaugural United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation (UNESCO) Chair for Data Science in Higher Education Teaching and Learning.



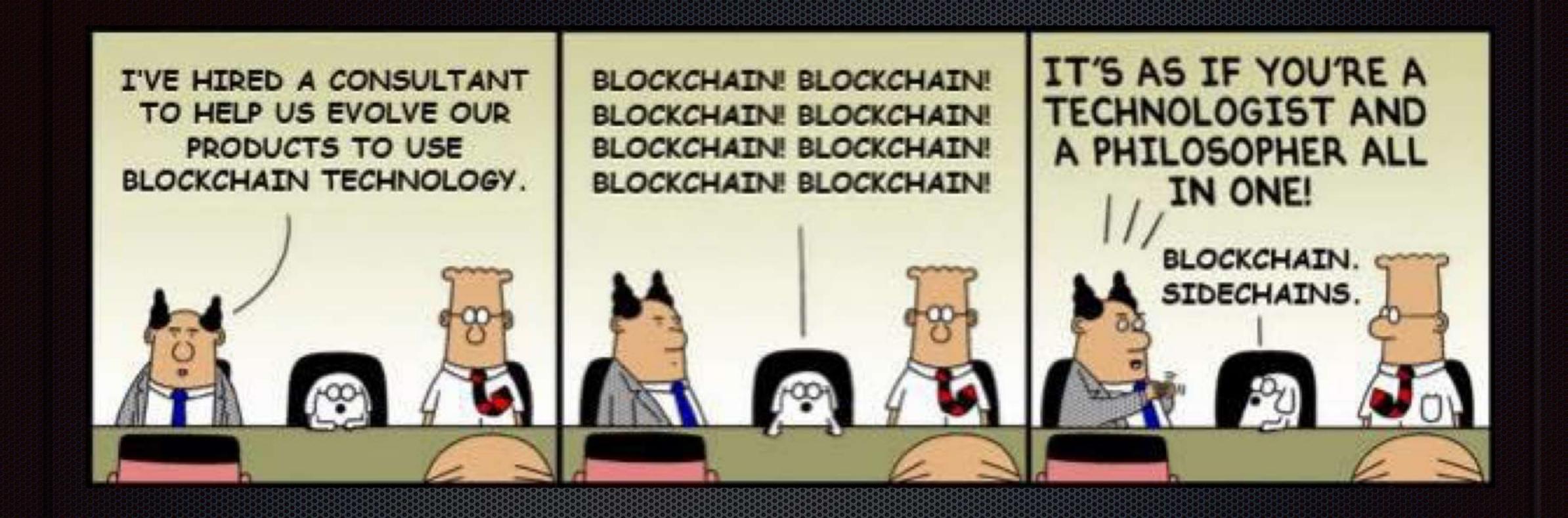
Many discussions begin without even this simple insight







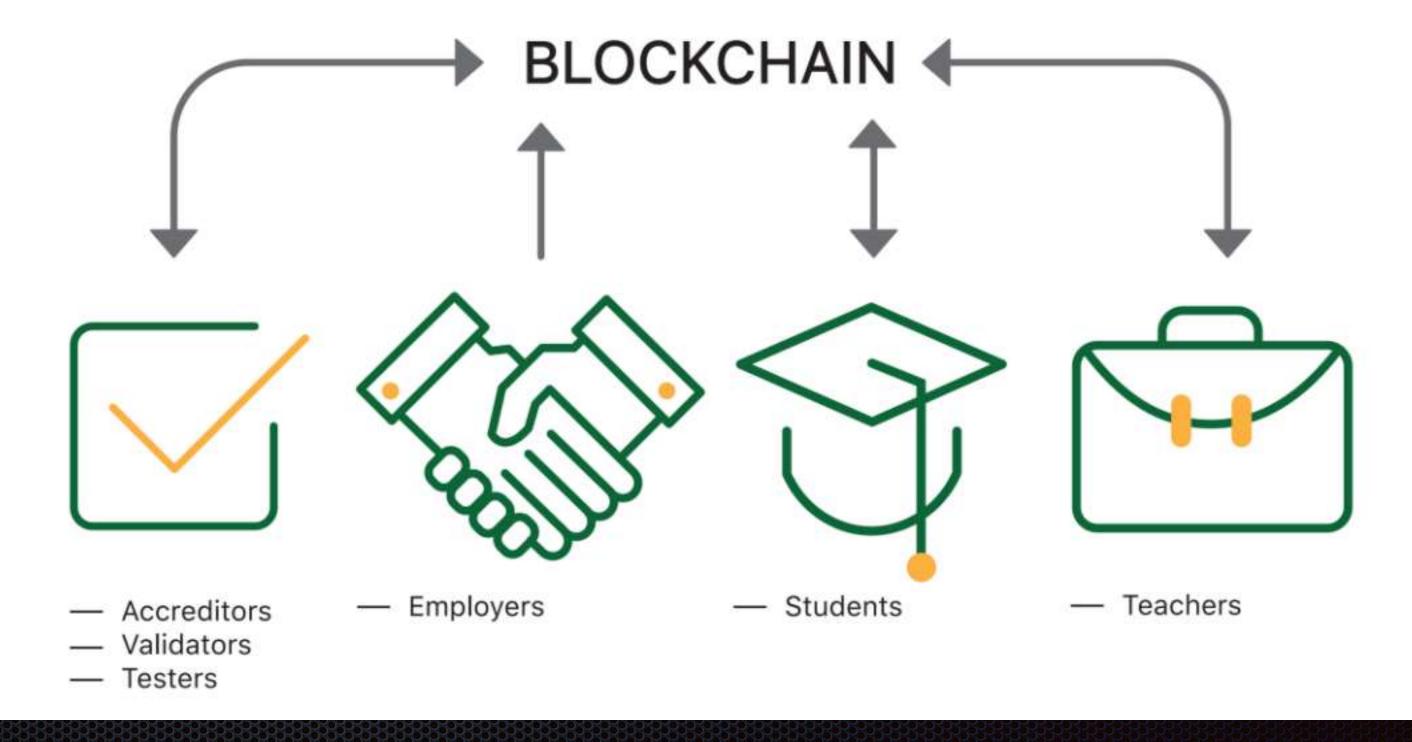




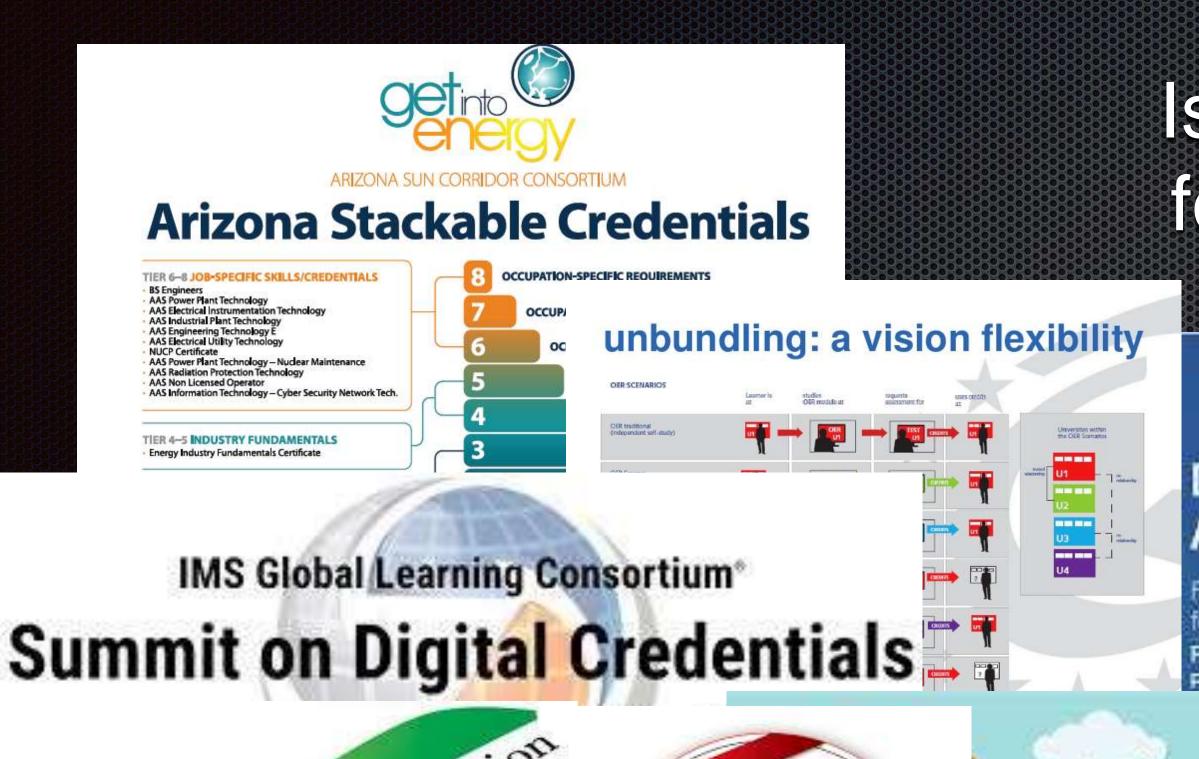
Stakeholders in Education

Figure 1: Educational stakeholders likely to utilise blockchain technology

— EDUCATIONAL STAKEHOLDERS WITH INTEREST IN THE BLOCKCHAIN



Current debates in education



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Is Blockchain a reasonable solution for any of these?

Designing Competency-Based Articulation Agreements

Forming a Stakeholder Team and Creating a Strat for Competency-Based Articulation Agreements

Informal Learning



Content delivery

Online, students have access to more engaging and entertaining content and

transformative

Students starting college are seeking a space to grow as people. The internal transformation may be hard to achieve online, alternative in-person programs.

A supervised coming

What helps students come of age? Events and curriculum that and force students to Feedback

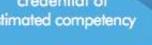
Models of thinking and doing

Students will have easy access to more doing put online by experts constructivist cirriculum packages and have courses of study with a tighter

A signal to the job

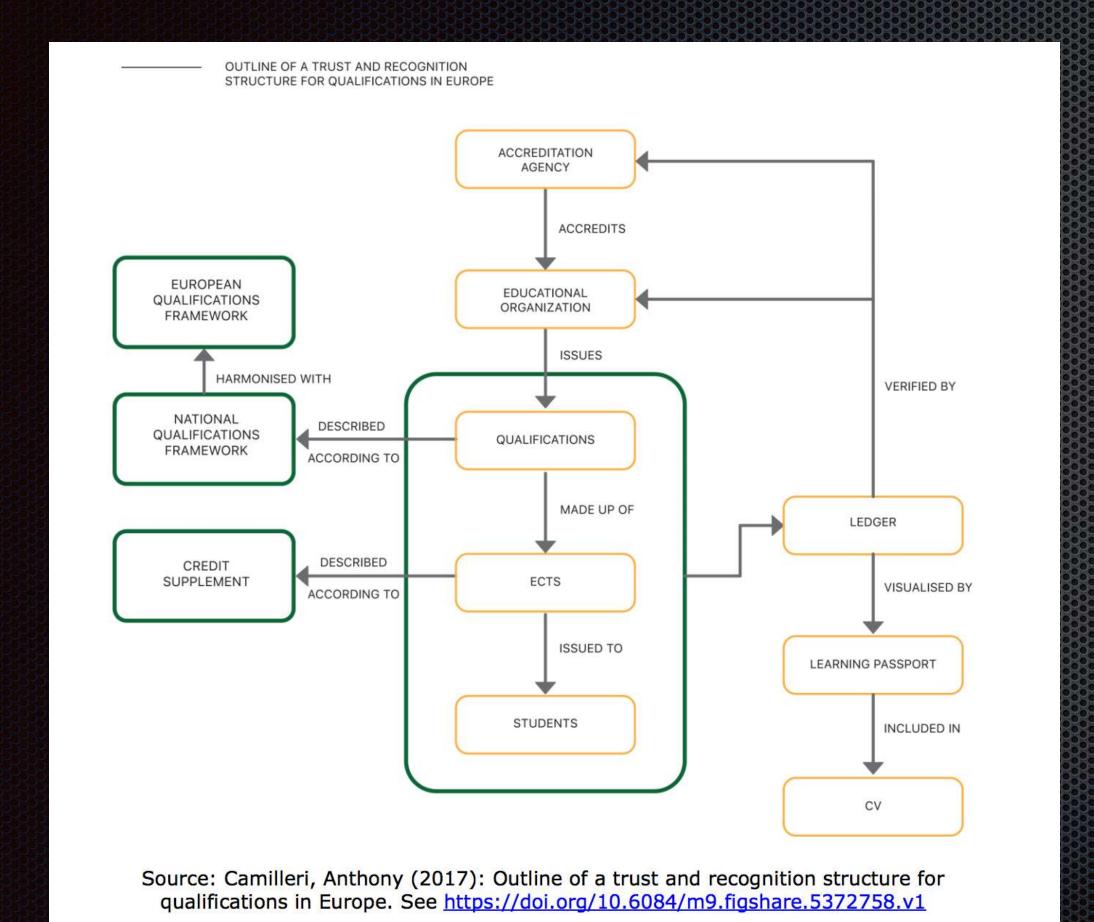
Traditionally, a degree is a signifier

system, a diploma does not always correlate tightly to skill sets in demand.





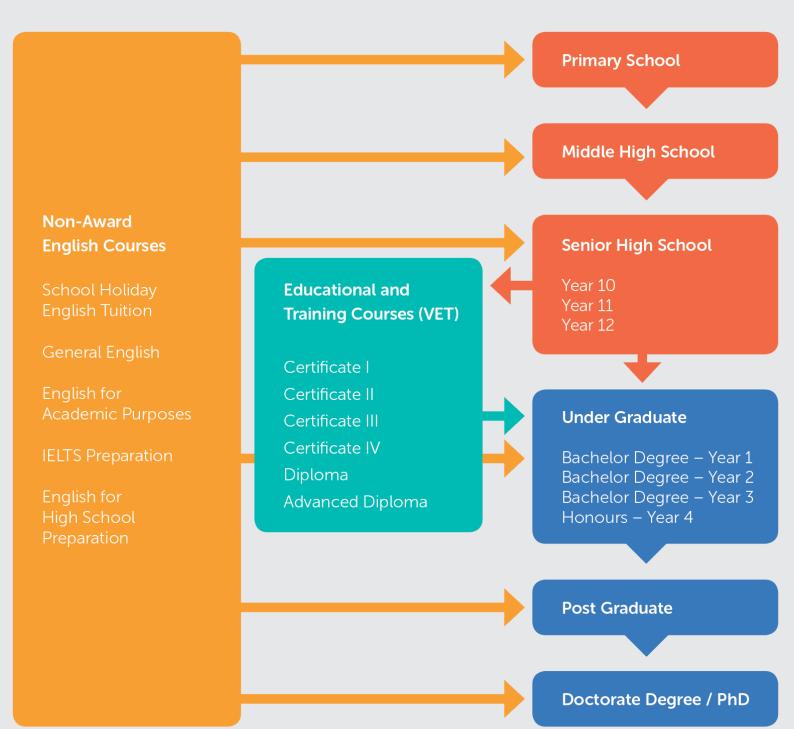
Qualifications?



Australian **Qualifications** Framework

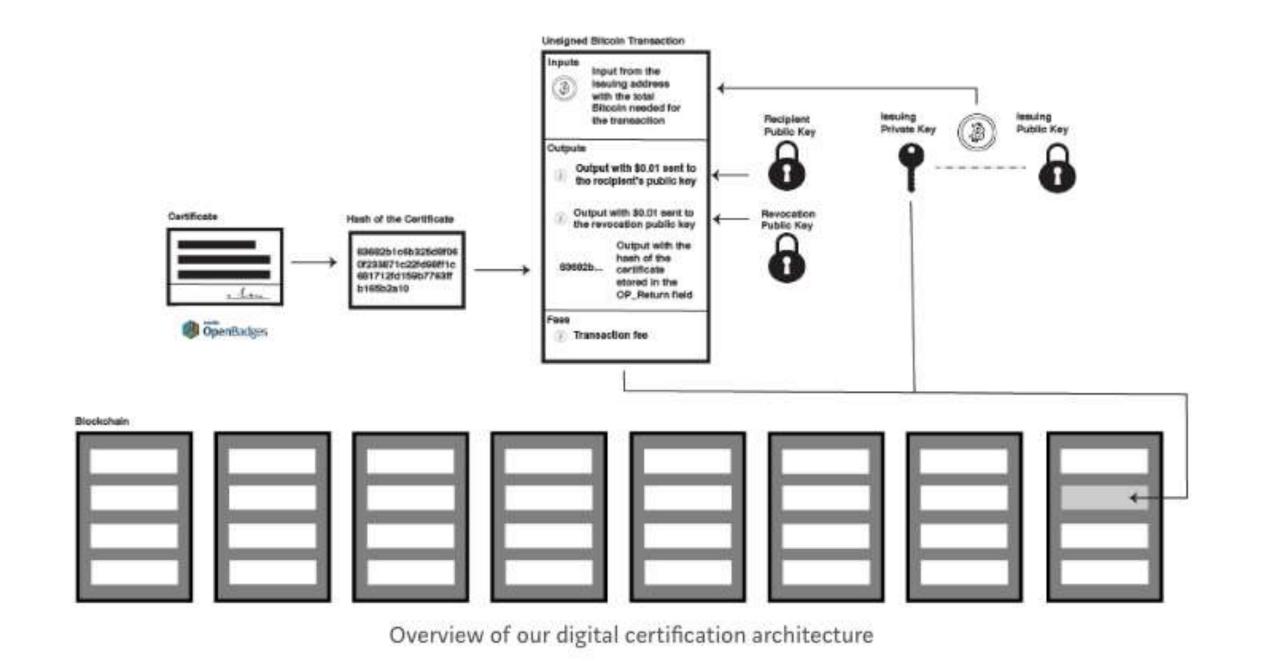








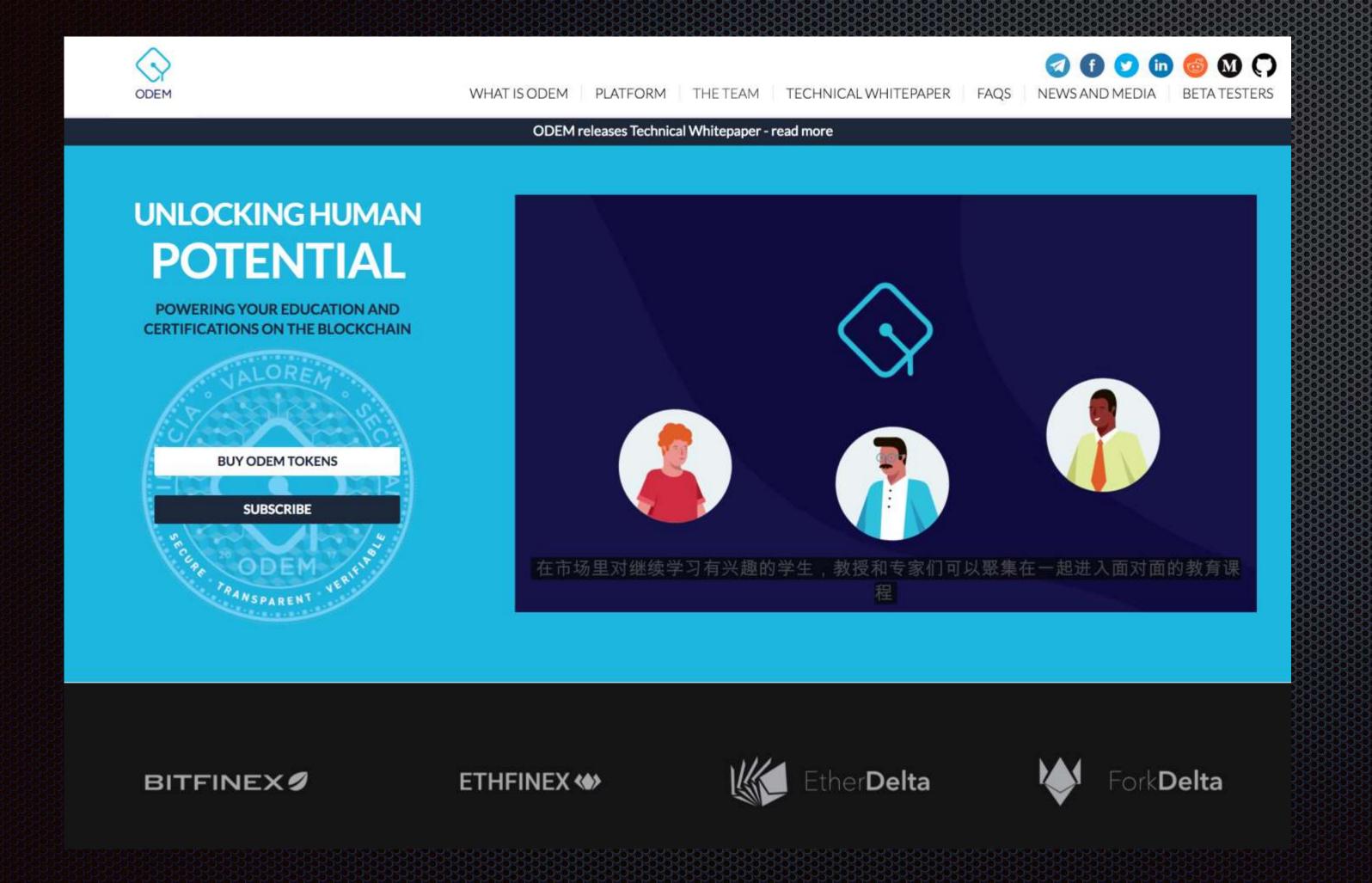
What we learned from designing an academic certificates system on the blockchain



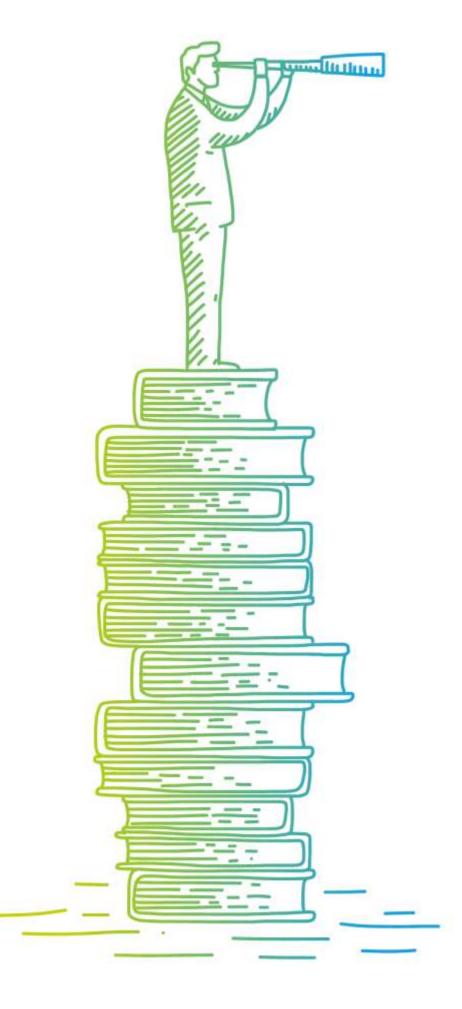
"The blockchain is not a simple solution that will fix everything that is wrong with today's credentials. But it does offer some possibilities for improving the system we have todayand that's what we are excited to explore."

"We wanted to reserve the possibility to revoke a certificate."

Democratising education?



ODEM is an On-Demand Education Marketplace



EduChain

Validating your Educational Identity

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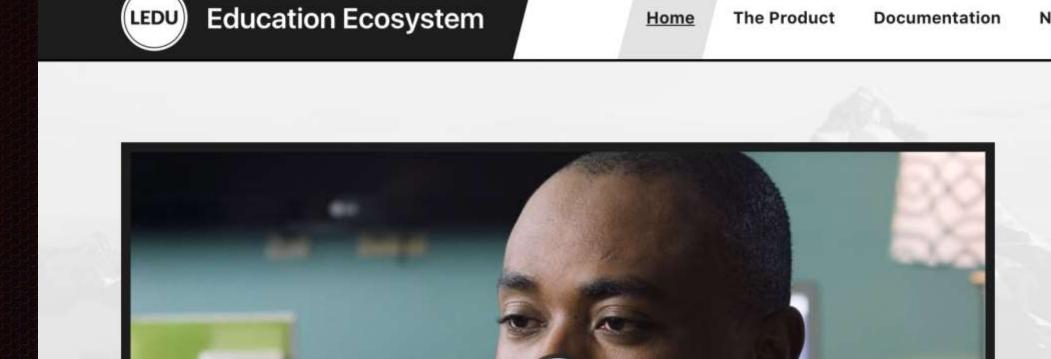
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Blockchain is fast becoming more than just a buzzword. As organizations continue to educate themselves on the technology and its capabilities, the number of potential use cases where blockchain can play a real and disruptive role is rising. With bitcoin cryptocurrency as the first use case, the main focus has been on the financial services industry; particularly around payment, capital markets, lending, and regulatory reporting. However, there has been a recent shift to looking beyond these use cases and identifying other areas or processes across industries where blockchain would have an impact. One such area is education qualifications.

Deloitte's EMEA Blockchain Center of Excellence based in Dublin has developed a blockchain solution around the collection, validation, secure storage, and sharing of education qualifications. This increases the efficiency of the onboarding process of new employees along with tracking the continuous development of employees across the organization. This platform was originally designed to address a regulatory requirement within the financial sector, and can be leveraged across industries, sectors, and geographies to manage qualification requirements of all potential and existing employees. §

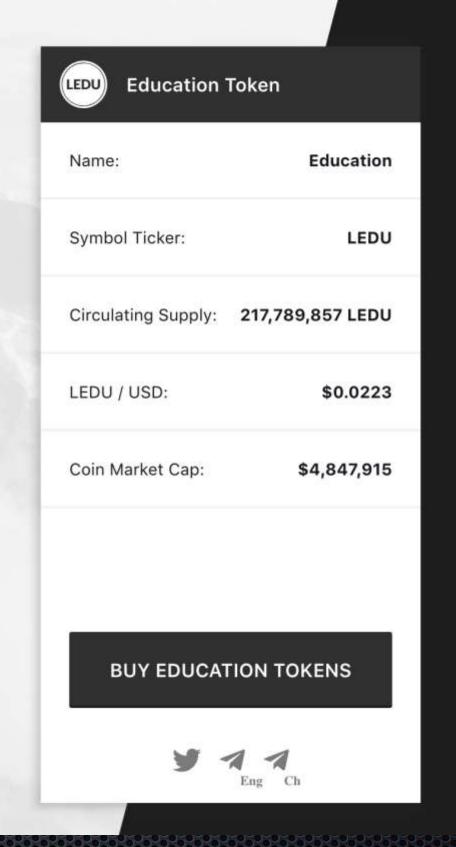
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Bringing Professional Development to the Next Level





Buy Education tokens

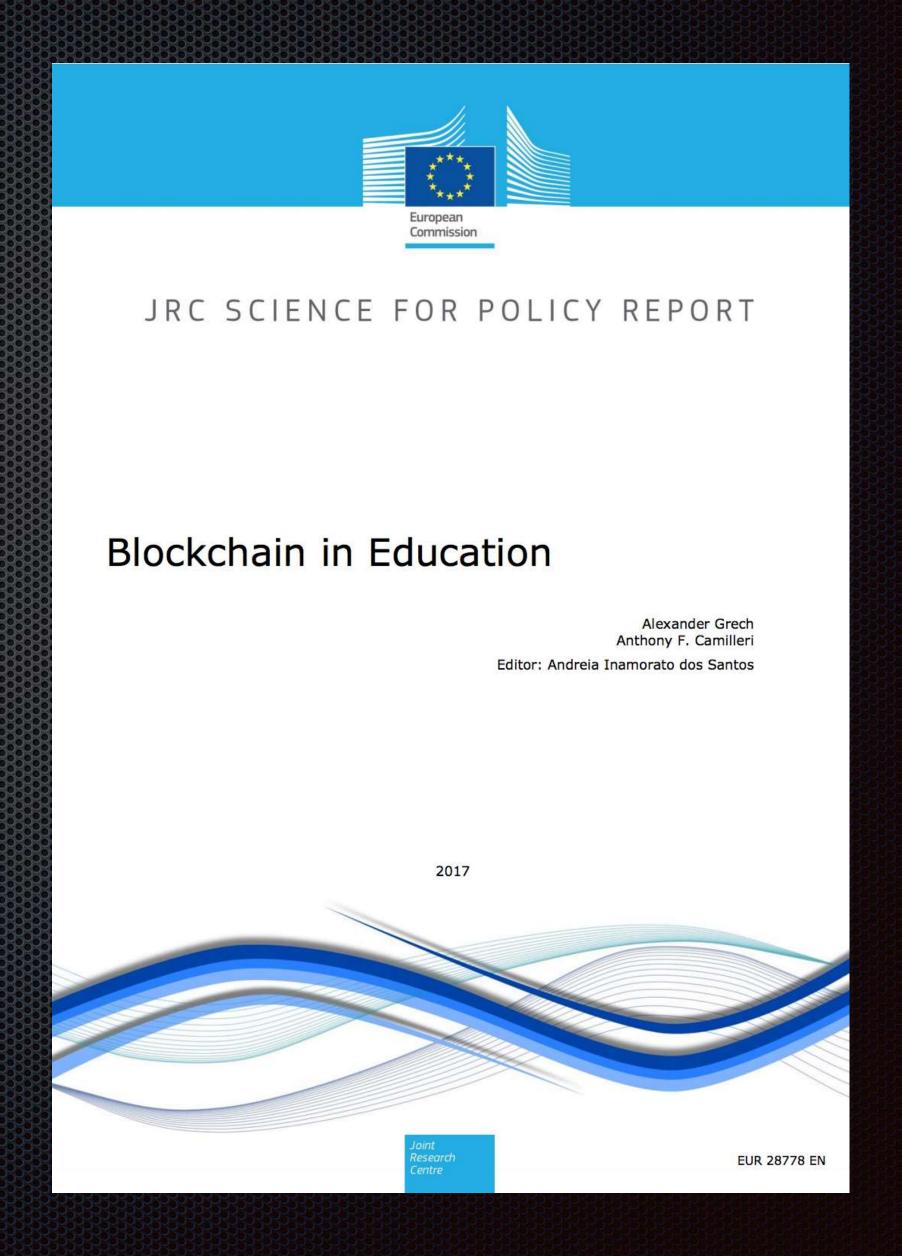
LiveEdu is working on a Blockchain based learning platform. They connect different participants like content creators, learners, API developers, moderators, etc. You can register on their platform and learn from industry experts.

Key Advantages of Blockchain Technology

- Self-sovereignty,
- Trust,
- · Transparency & Provenance,
- Immutability,
- Disintermediation,
- Collaboration.

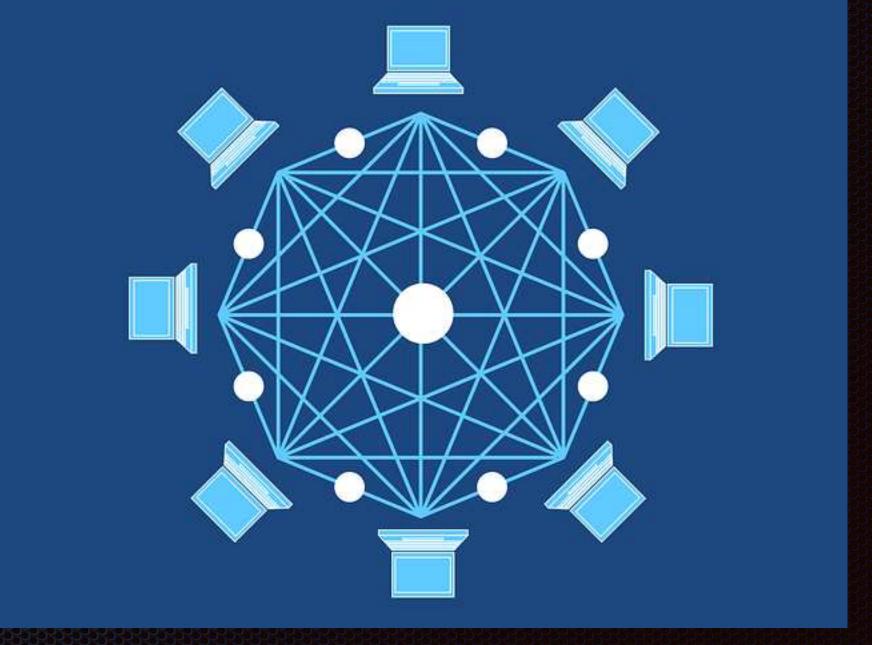
Further applications in:

- verification
- data management structures
- payment for tuition and services



Transformation of Education?

- 1. Disrupting the Current Education Model
- 2. Storing Permanent Records
- 3. Identity Verification & Information Security
- 4. Student Ownership of Learning
- 5. Interactive Learning & Analytics
- 6. Automatic Transfer of Credits
- 7. The "Lifelong Learning Passport"
- 8. Copyright for Educational Content
- 9. Multi-Step Accreditation
- 10. Payment and Funding





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explore its potential.

By Donald Clark

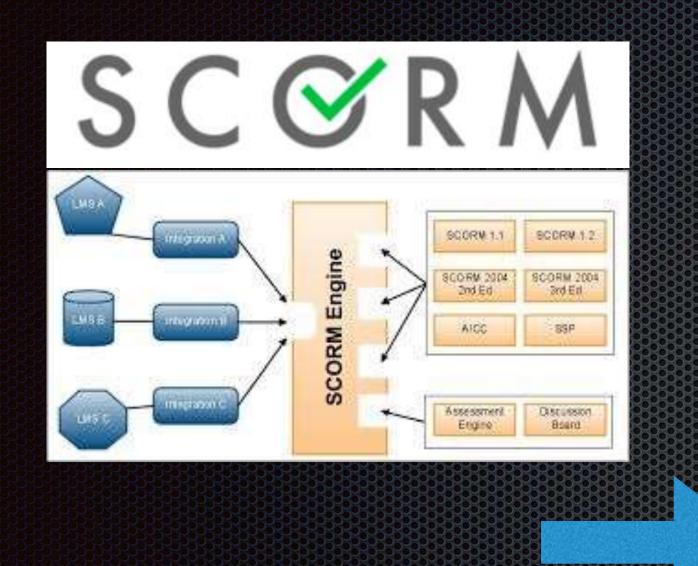
What is blockchain? Can it be used in education? In 2001, I designed and implemented a Napster-like system with no central storage or control that distributes learning content across a network for non-competing public-sector bodies. Everyone who created content could share it.

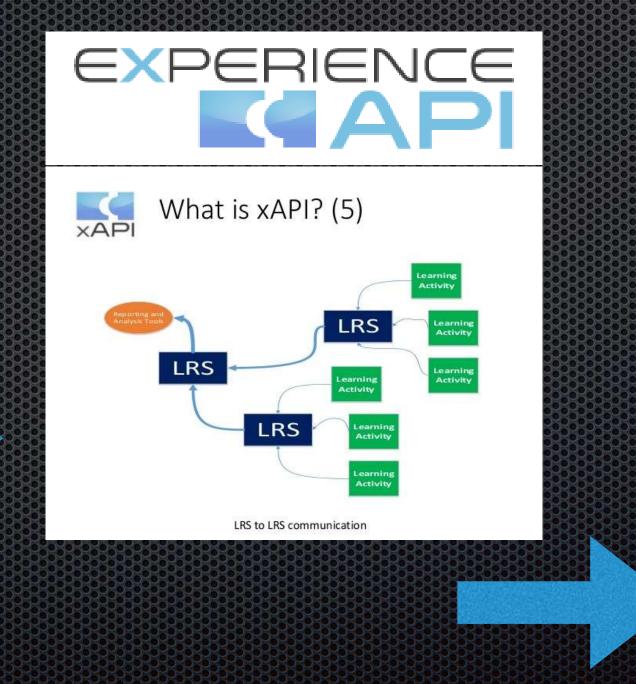
It didn't work because, despite being non-competitors, the public sector organisations just didn't like innovation and stuck to their institutional silos. They were fixed in their old ways — with massive duplication of content and no sharing, which is as true today as it was then. The same fate, I fear, could happen to Blockchain technology — but let's

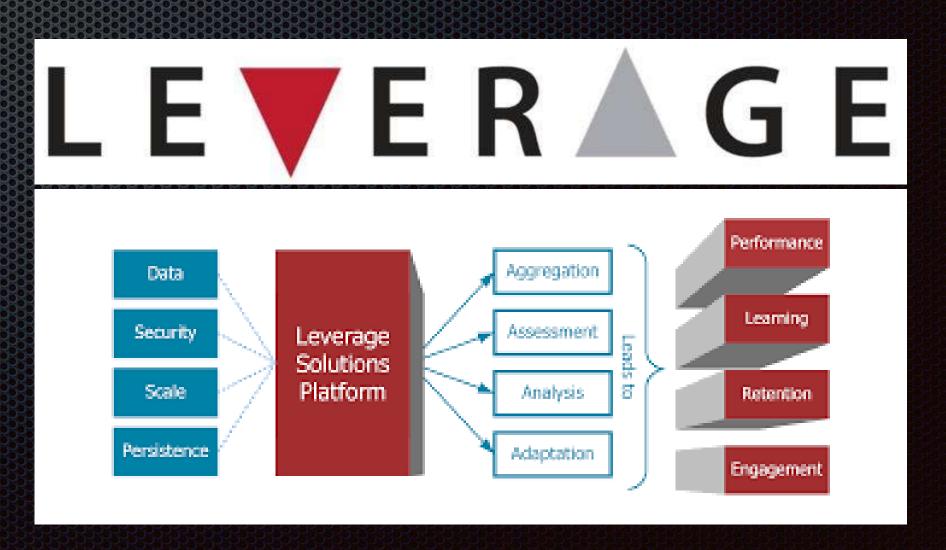
- 1. Single institution
- 2. Groups of institutions
- 3. National database
- 4. Global Assessment
- 5. Open Badges
- 6. MOOCs
- 7. Corporate Learning
- 8. Continuing Professional Development
- 9. Apprenticeships
- 10. Knowledge management

Learning Analytics

Gathering evidence from micro learning experiences



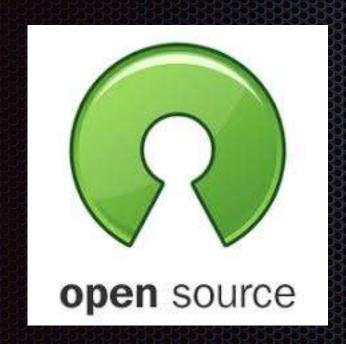




Potential impacts

EU proposes:

"creating and promoting a label for 'open' educational records, which enshrines the principles of recipient ownership, vendor independence and decentralised verification – and only supports or adopts technologies in compliance with such a label."





Wicked Questions

- Is learning transactional?
- What constitutes trust in education?
- Can current education systems manage the complexity of blockchain strategies?
- What's the purpose of mining in an educational blockchain?
- What effects upon privacy (What is a real "permanent record")?
- Does any of this actually solve any educational problems?
- What problems might be introduced by blockchain strategies?



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