



Has the time for the insurance industry finally come?

### Intros



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What is a Blockchain?



Mechanics of Blockchain







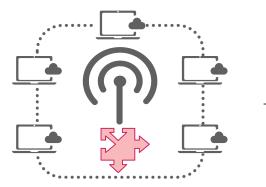


### Section 1 What is a Blockchain

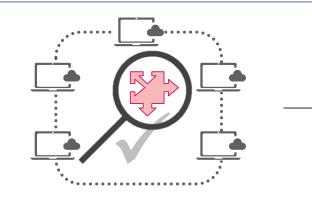




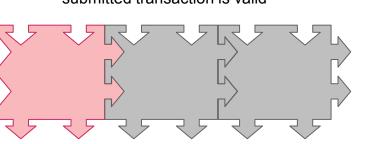
### What is a Blockchain? In simplest terms, Blockchain works like...



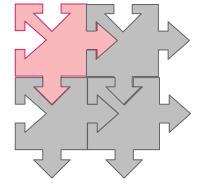
**Broadcast:** A transaction is submitted and broadcasted to all participants on the network



Validation: participants use algorithms to confirm that the submitted transaction is valid



**Hashing:** the block is attached to the previous chain of blocks ('hashing') in a manner that is both permanent and immutable

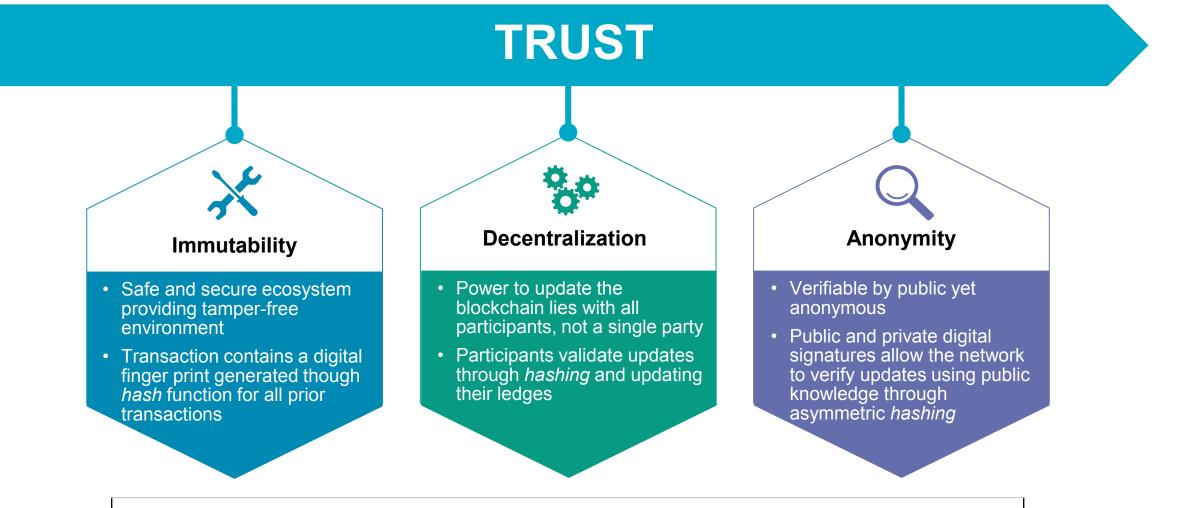


3 Block formation: the verified transaction is combined with other verified transactions to form a block





### What is a Blockchain? How does Blockchain achieve these key properties?



All key features of Blockchain rely on cryptographic hashes

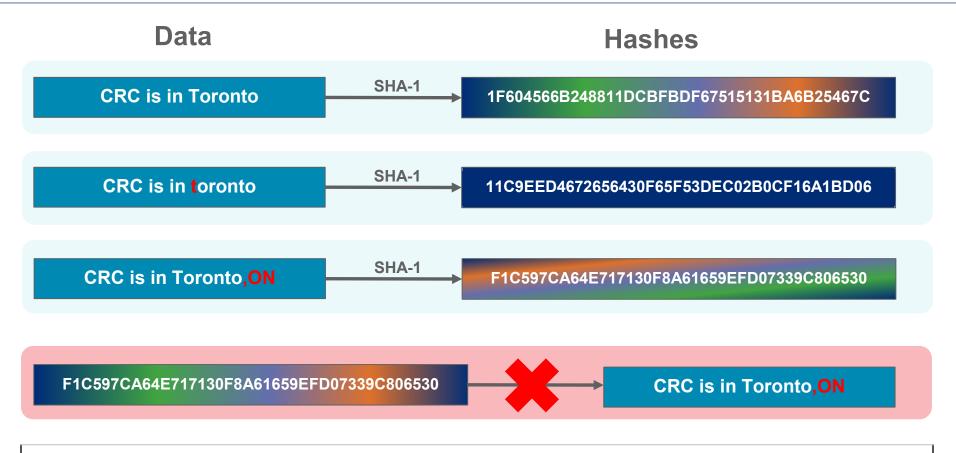
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### What is a Blockchain? What is a cryptographic hash function?



Hashes are designed not to be unscrambled to reveal the input data

# **Revolution**



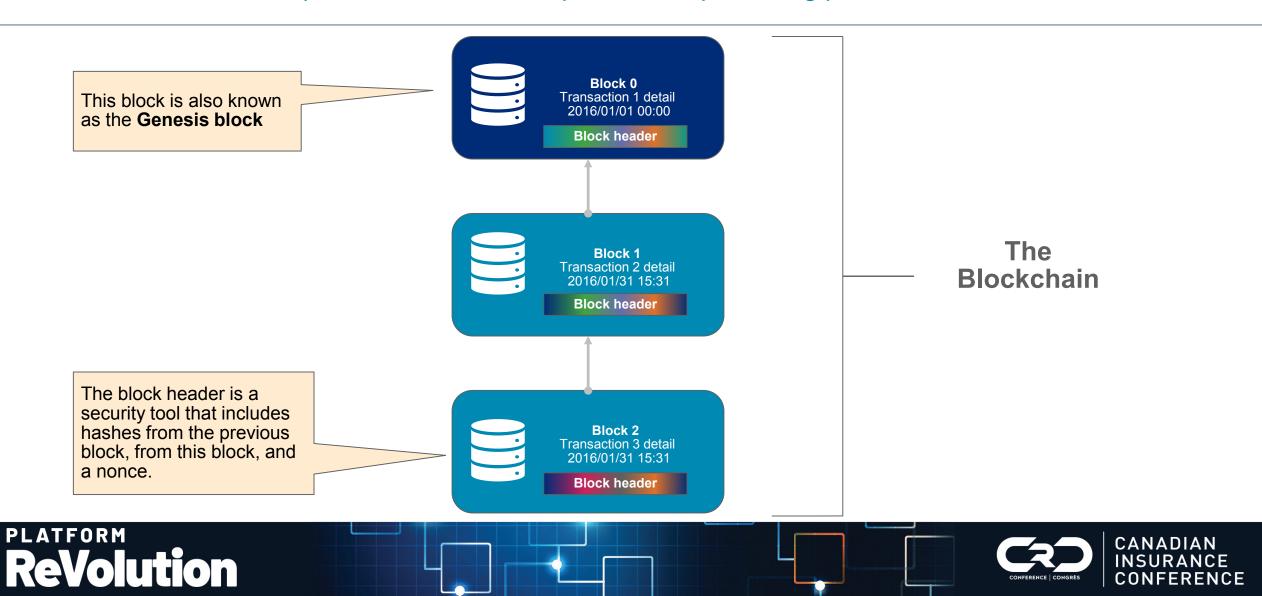
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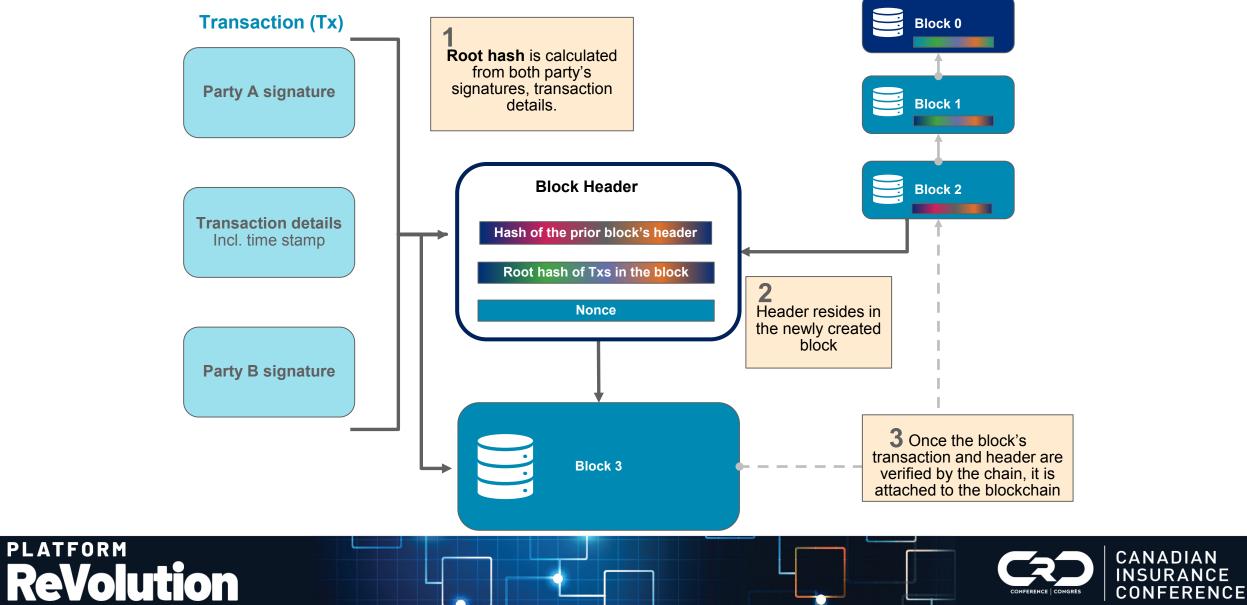
### Mechanics of Blockchain A blockchain is made up of blocks, that each point to the preceding parent



### Mechanics of Blockchain

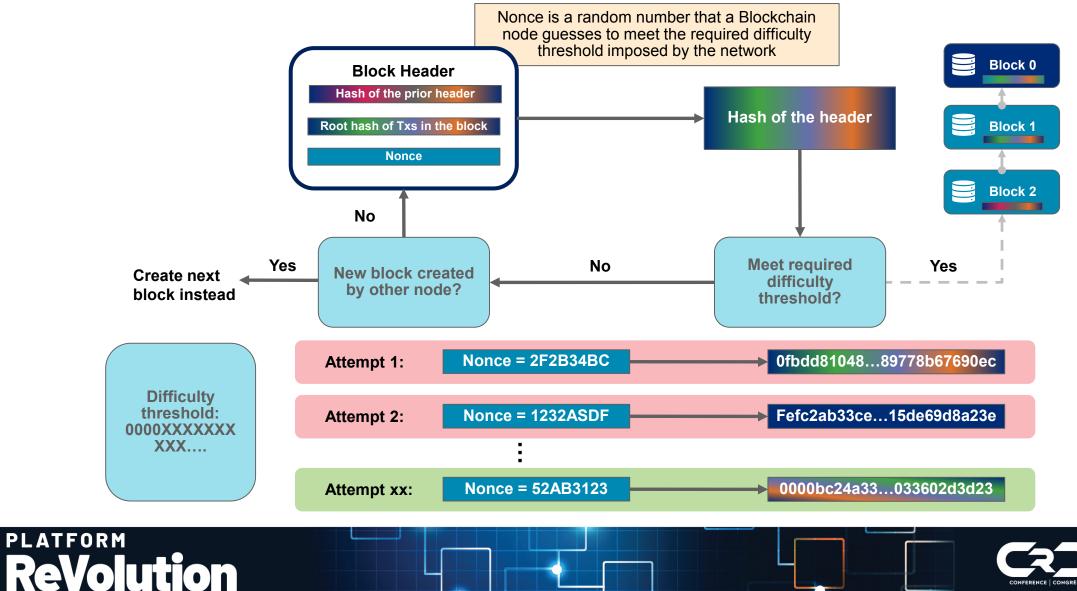
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To add transactions to a blockchain, cryptographic hashes are calculated for the new block, which is verified by the rest of the network



### Mechanics of Blockchain

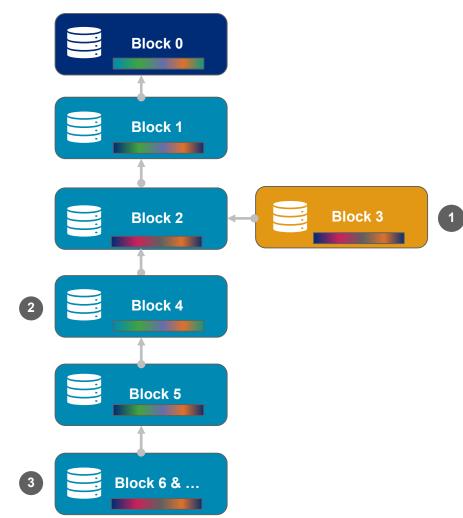
The iterative process, called "mining", creates collective memories by distributing the chance to update based on the computation power



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### Mechanics of Blockchain Case study: how Blockchain prevents fraudulent transactions through collective memories of the network



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- Manisha created a fraudulent transaction (Block 3) by sending 100 dollars that she does not own to Helen
- Due to the distributed network, there is a higher chance for people to verify the right chain (Block 2)

They append verifiable blocks to Block 2. (Block 5)

3 With several iterations, Block 3 become part of the orphaned chain, which eventually gets truncated from everyone's memory. (Block 6 and onwards)



### Section 3 Blockchain & Insurance





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## **Blockchain & Insurance**

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Empathy Maps



What is **Blockchain** and how can it be used to **improve insurance**?

The project team learned from experts how blockchain works and then defined, tested and evaluated use cases where this technology can improve existing insurance processes.

Selection

Methodology

3

Selected

Categories

6

Selected

Use Cases







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## **Blockchain & Insurance**

#### WEEK 1



**Understanding Blockchain** 

Industry Lectures



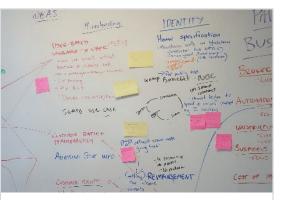
#### WEEK 2



Customer and Business Problems

Identifying current industry pain points through surveys and research

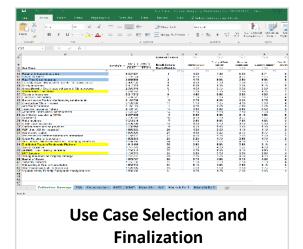
#### WEEK 3



Use Case Development

Define blockchain use cases using Design Thinking

#### WEEK 4



Develop a selection model and identify the "Top 3" use cases for blockchain





## Identified Use Cases for Blockchain



### **Selection Process**

The team selected one of Karl Wieger's Agile prioritization techniques called "Relative Weighting"

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 $Rank(fn) = \frac{BV \times RNT}{COST \times RTO}$ 

### Variables

Business Values (BV)

- Innovativeness
- Quality of Source
- Revenue Generation
- Customer Impact
- Cost Min/Process Improvement

#### **Risk not to implement (RNT)**

- Hedgeyness

#### Self-evident (COST)

- Cost

#### **Risk to implement (RTO)**

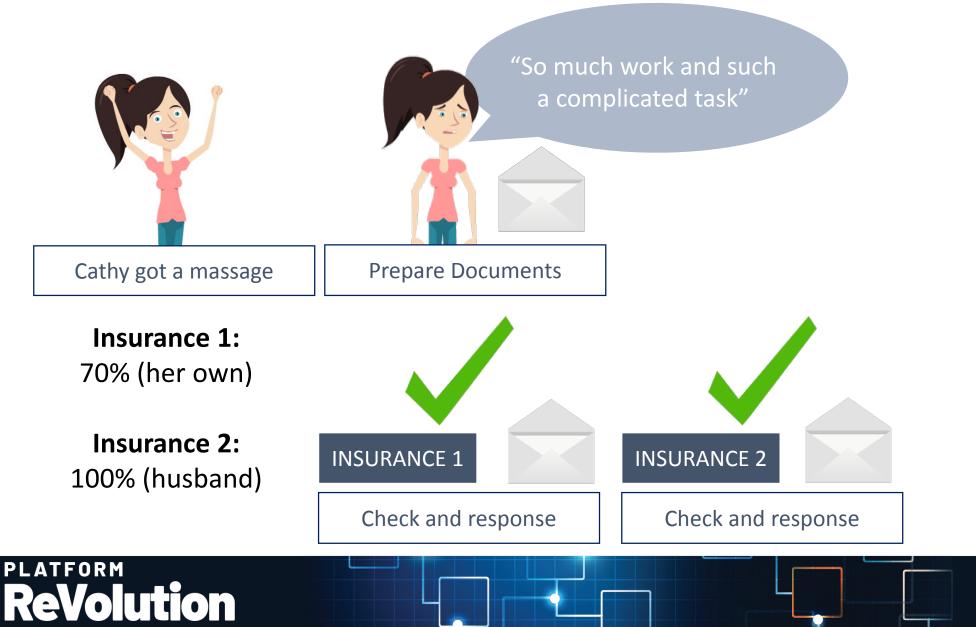
- Complexity
- Barriers to Entry



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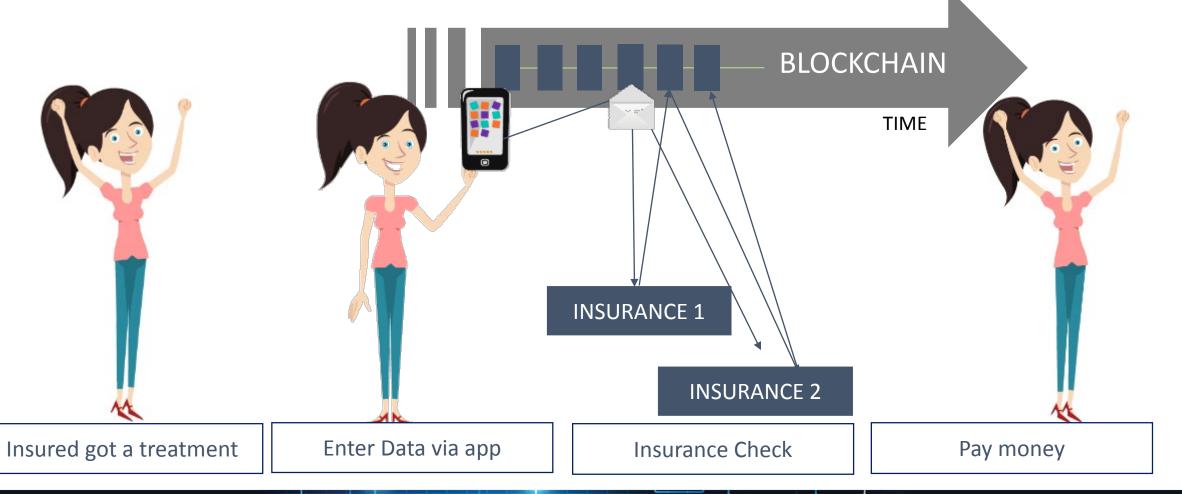
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### **Group Benefit Coordination Today**





## Group Benefit Coordination with Blockchain



# **ReVolution**







### PLATFORM **ReVolution**



