Current state and the future of wallets

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Privacy Security **Trust**

Privacy

Transaction / scripts privacy

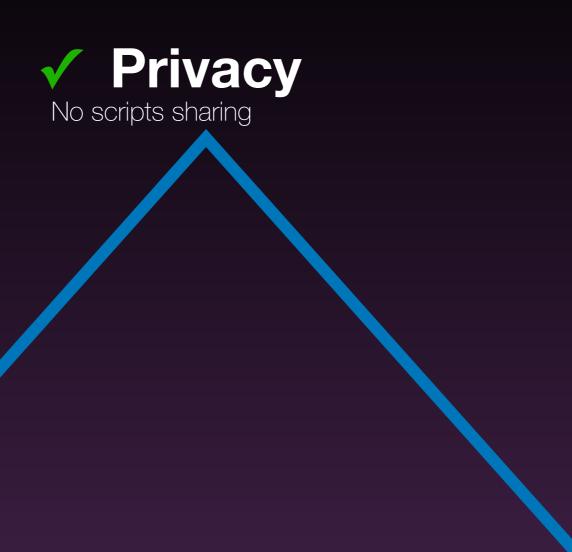
Security

Keystorage Cold-Storage

Trust

No-trust required
Chain-Validation
Consensus

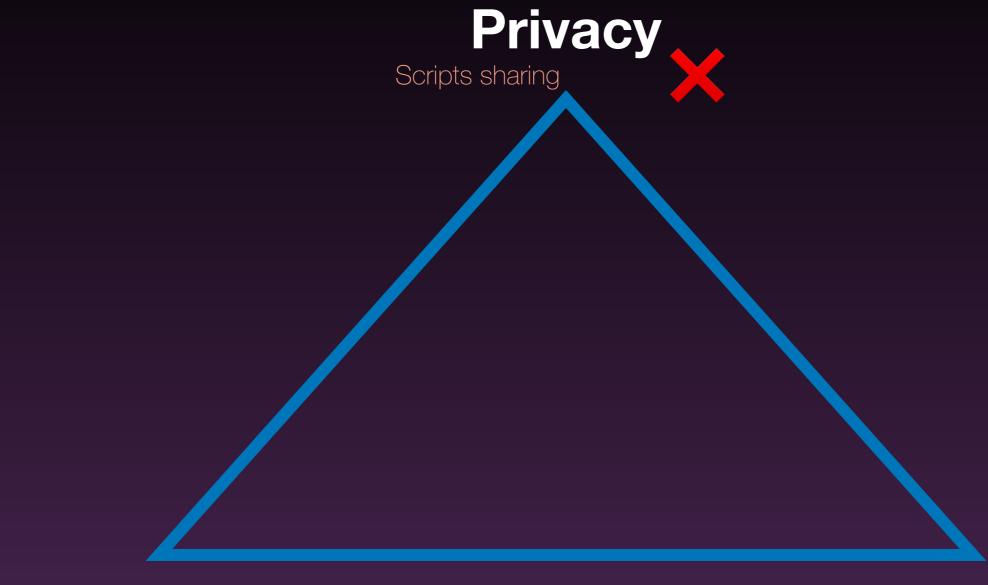
BitcoinCore







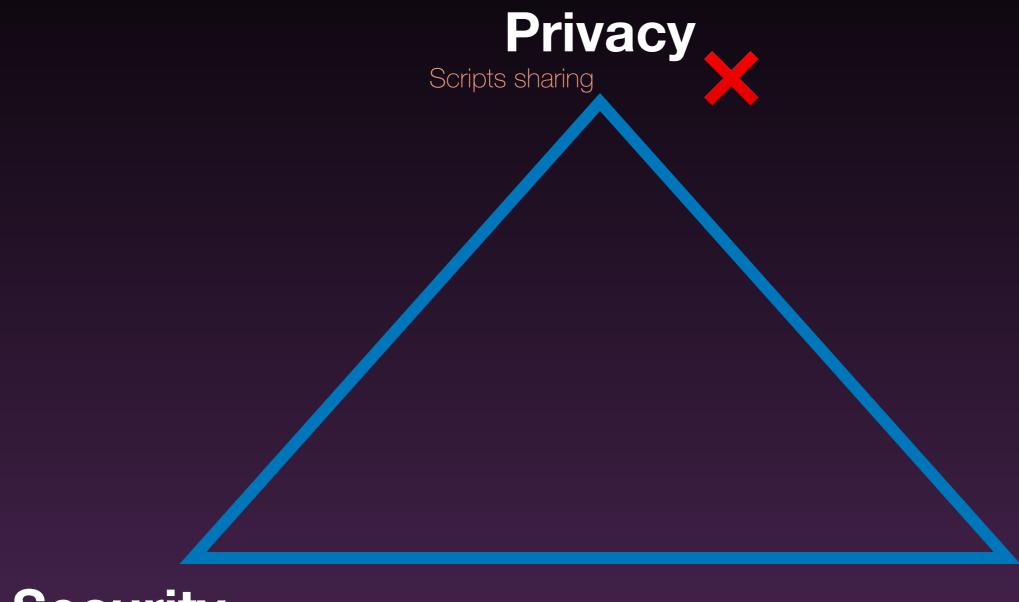
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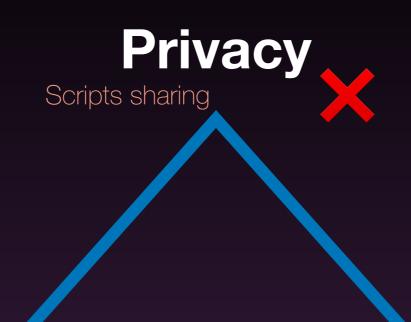








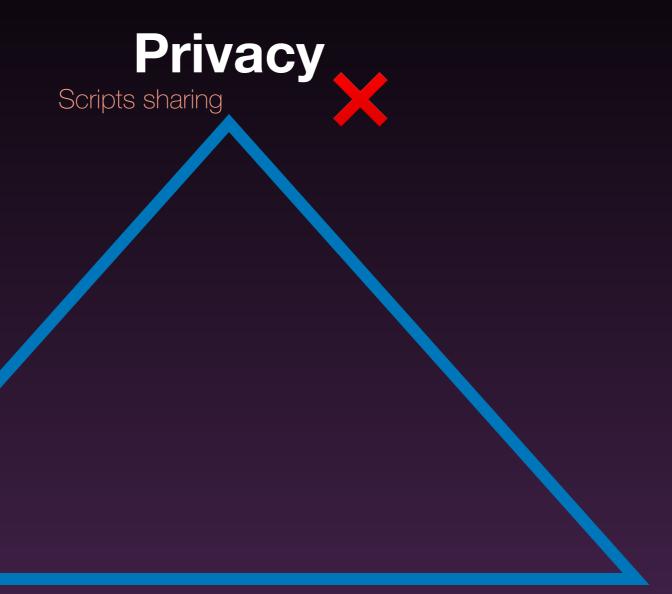
















Centralized validation



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- X Required validation device
- x Validation lead time
- X Bandwidth and CPU requirements

Centralized validation in practice





- ~200GB+ disk space (large indexes)
- Heavy disk I/O through indexing
- Full validation "underneath" (Bitcoin Core)

Downsides of centralized validation

- X Fake transactions / transaction omission
- X No control over the consensus layer
- X Abandons privacy completely

Advantages of centralized validation

- ✓ Immediately ready to use
- ✓ Fast wallet recovery
- ✓ Very low bandwidth costs
- ✓ Can serve large amount of wallets

Centralized key-storage

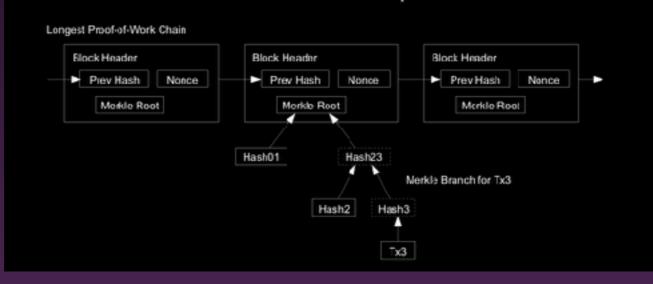


- ✓ No security setup required
- x "Owns" no Bitcoins
- X "Owns" only the **right** to eventually access and move Bitcoins

Users are often not aware!

8. Simplified Payment Verification

It is possible to verify payments without running a full network node. A user only needs to keep a copy of the block headers of the longest proof-of-work chain, which he can get by querying network nodes until he's convinced he has the longest chain, and obtain the Merkle branch linking the transaction to the block it's timestamped in. He can't check the transaction for himself, but by linking it to a place in the chain, he can see that a network node has accepted it, and blocks added after it further confirm the network has accepted it.



Verify headers

Can check some consensus rules

Weak **0-conf** handling

Network "leeches"

Rely on a "free service"

Fee estimation is probably impossible

Often rely on DNS seeds

Acceptable **Bandwidth** consumption

Acceptable amount of decentralization

privacy?



SPV privacy

BIP37 - Bloom Filters

- ✓ Low bandwidth
- ✓ Can filter mempool
- X No privacy
- x Personal filtering (incentive model)

Electrum SPV

- ✓ Low bandwidth
- ✓ MITM protection through SSL
- X (No privacy)
- (incentive mode)

BIP158 - Compact Block Filters

- "more" bandwidth
- ✓ Privacy (?)
- ✓ Widely useful filter structures
- ✓ Committable through soft-fork
- x not (widely) deployed
- x no (useful) techniqueto filter mempool

SPV privacy

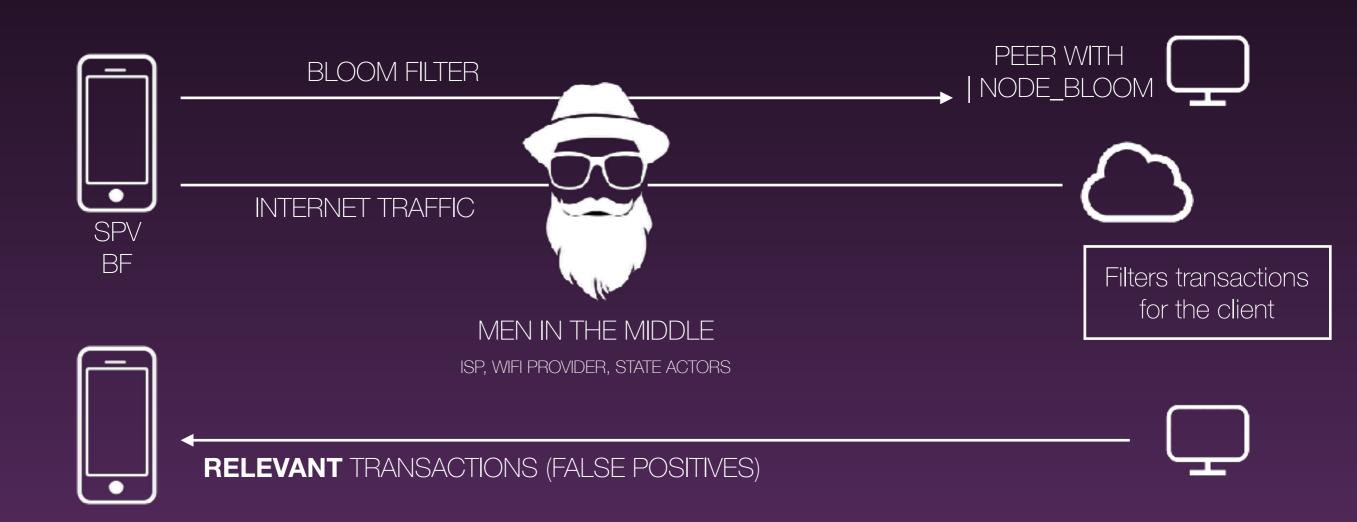
Full block SPV

- x "high" bandwidth costs
- ✓ Can "migrate" to full validation
- ✓ Privacy
- ✓ Reduced consensus checks

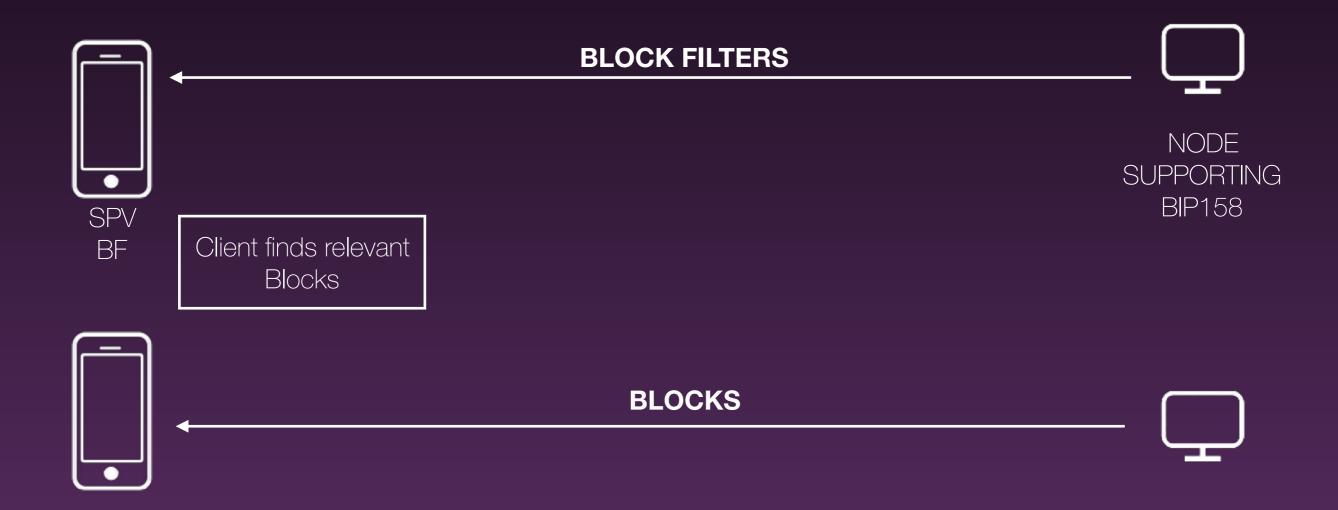
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144 blocks ~= 144MB

Filtersize: ~2%

1 day = ~2.88MB 30 days = ~86.4 MB 7 days = ~20.16 MB 90 days = ~259.2 MB

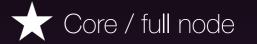
understanding SPV filtering FULL BLOCK / HYBRID

144 blocks ~= 144MB

1 day =
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30 days = ~ 4.32 GB

7 days = ~1'008 MB 90 days = ~12.96 GB

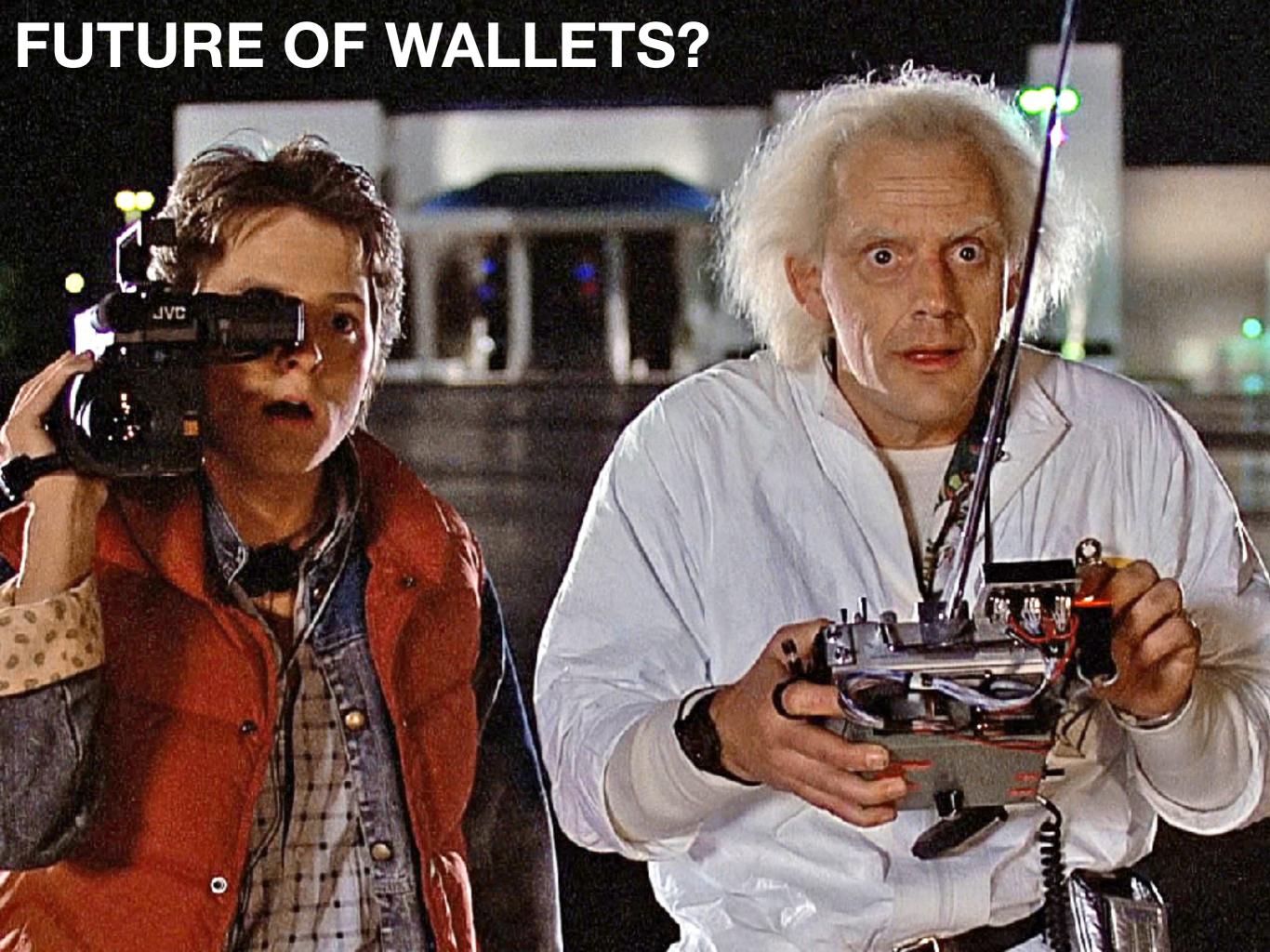








Centralized validation solutions





Transaction / scripts privacy



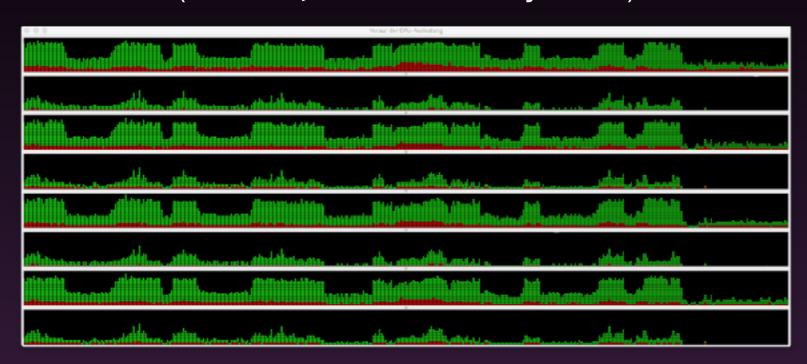
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No-trust required Chain-Validation

Consensus / p2p

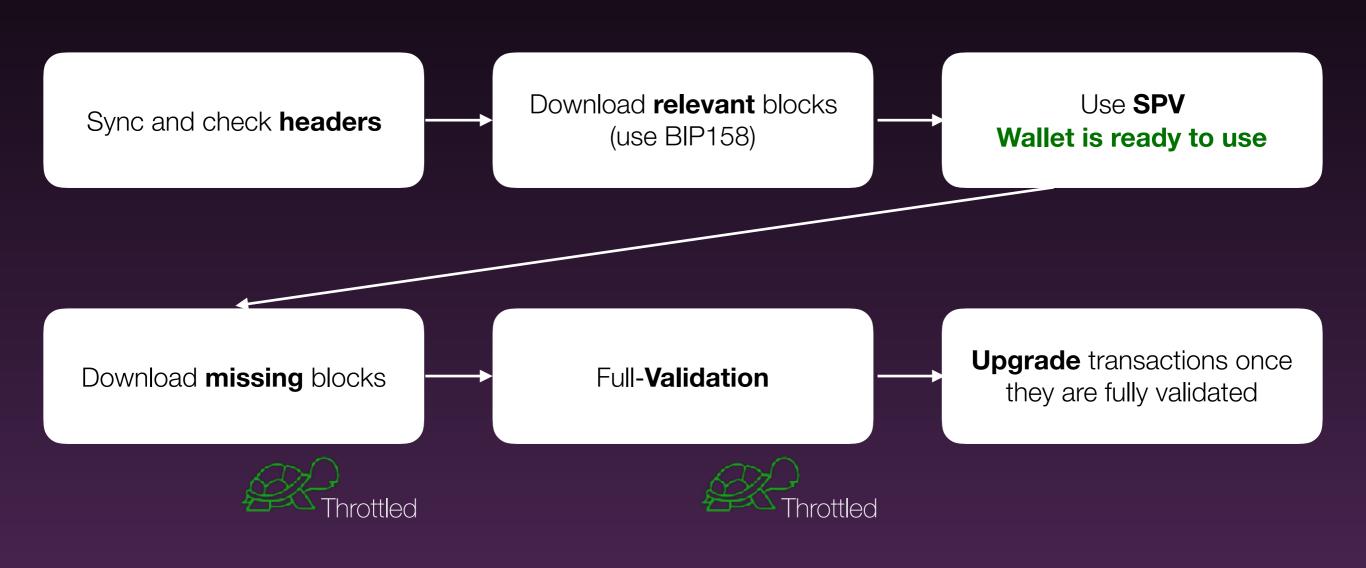
Catching up a **month** of blocks (**45min**; consumer system)



Acceptable CPU / memory rates once in-sync

Prozessname	% CPU ~	Physikal. Speicher	CPU-Zeit	Threads
Slack Helper	0.4	156.9 MB	2:11.66	5
Bitcoin Core	0.4	1.13 GB	1:10:15.74	18
Slack Helper	0.3	315.3 MB	9:22.91	20
Slack Helper	0.2	155.2 MB	25.60	20
Slack	0.2	86.4 MB	4:32.27	30
Slack Helper	0.1	74.4 MB	24.13	20
Slack Helper	0.0	61.2 MB	7.04	19

Hybrid SPV



Privacy and selfverification (no trust) is not an opt-in model

Keep users away from trusted third parties

UTXO set commitments

```
{
  "height": 530075,
  "bestblock": "0000000000000000000002fe10af166937d506ece7fad4381fda6cb86e9e1404be2",
  "transactions": 24567998,
  "txouts": 50460119,
  "bogosize": 3798659787,
  "hash_serialized_2":
  "090c1276fe42f98246840fabac42dfa0e8b89b428f81ab16d53d69ae669bec4b",
  "disk_size": 2921681465,
  "total_amount": 17125767.33401612
}
```

BIP174

Partially Signed Bitcoin Transaction Format (PSBT)

BIP32 PATHS

PREV-INPUT

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RAW **TX**

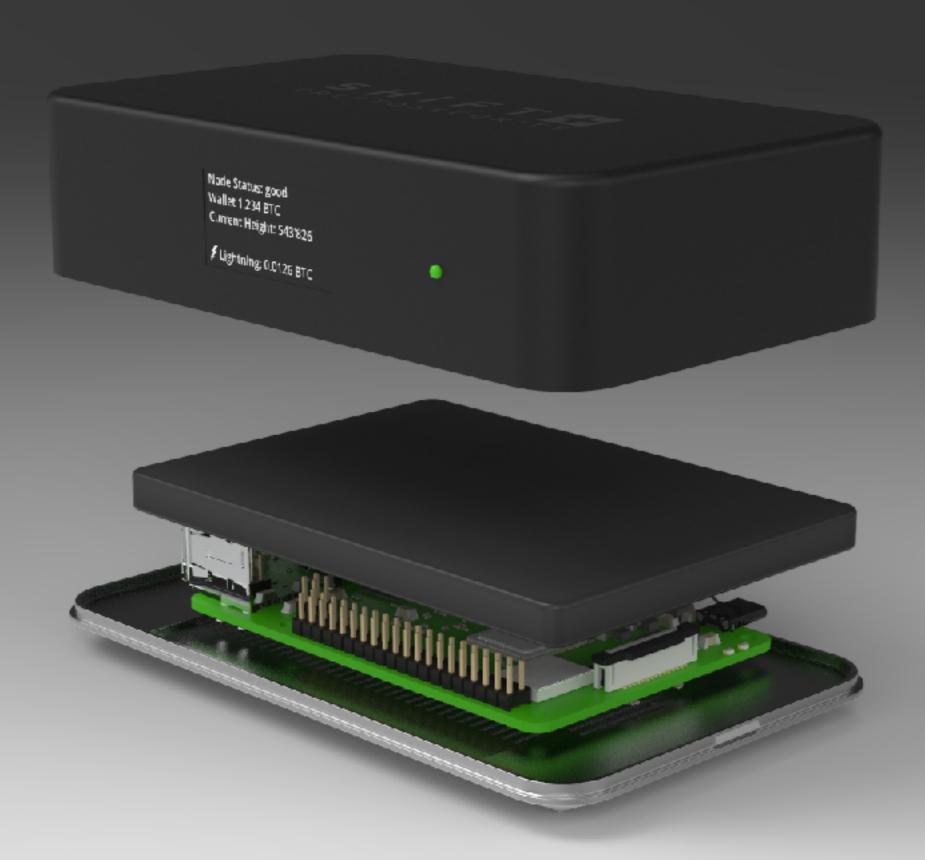
REDEEM **SCRIPT**

WITNESS **SCRIPT**

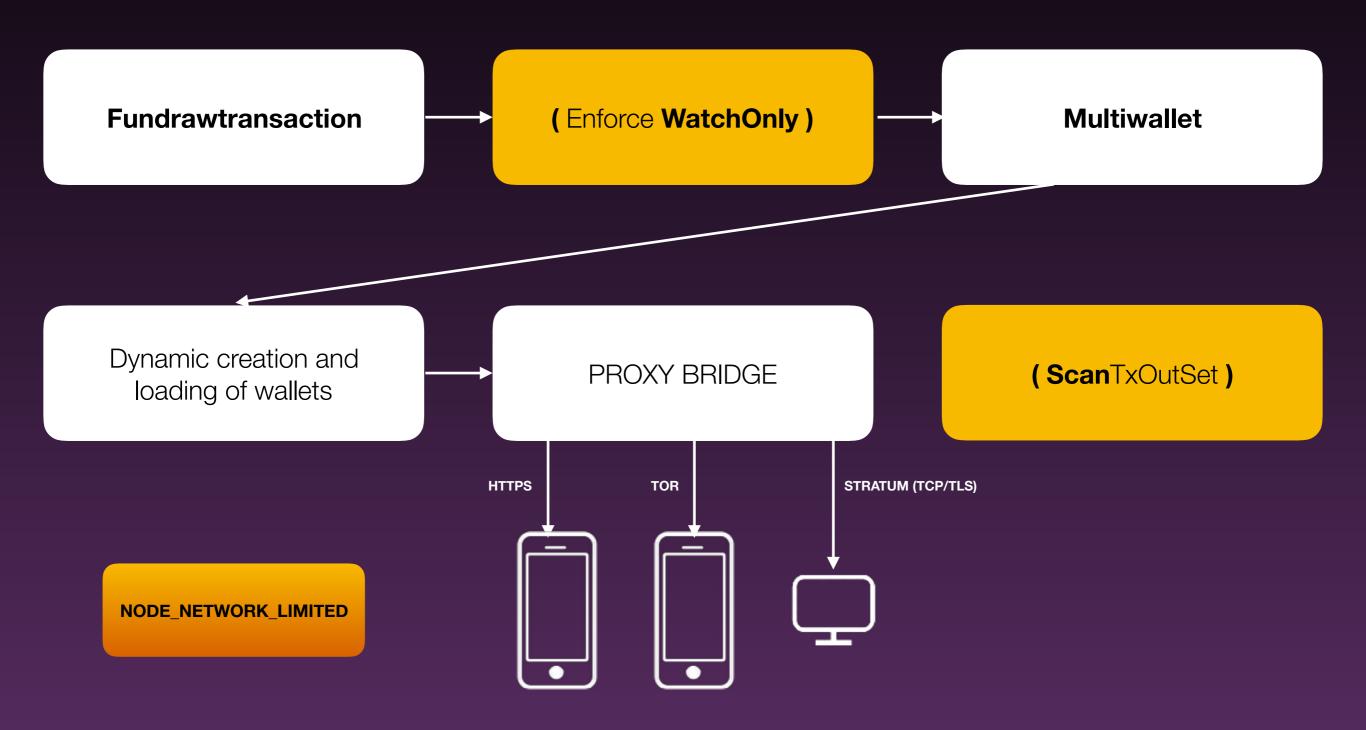
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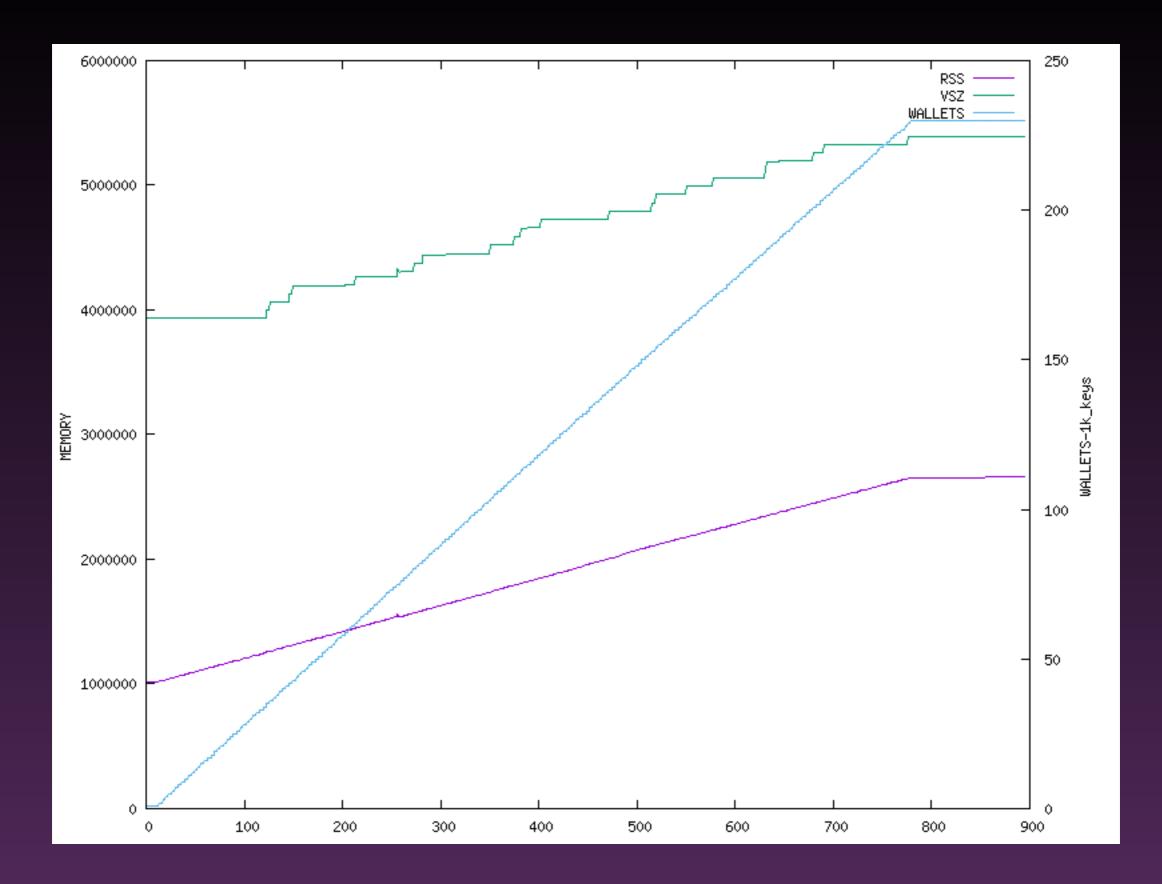
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BitcoinCore 0.17 PRUNED











Chris Belcher's

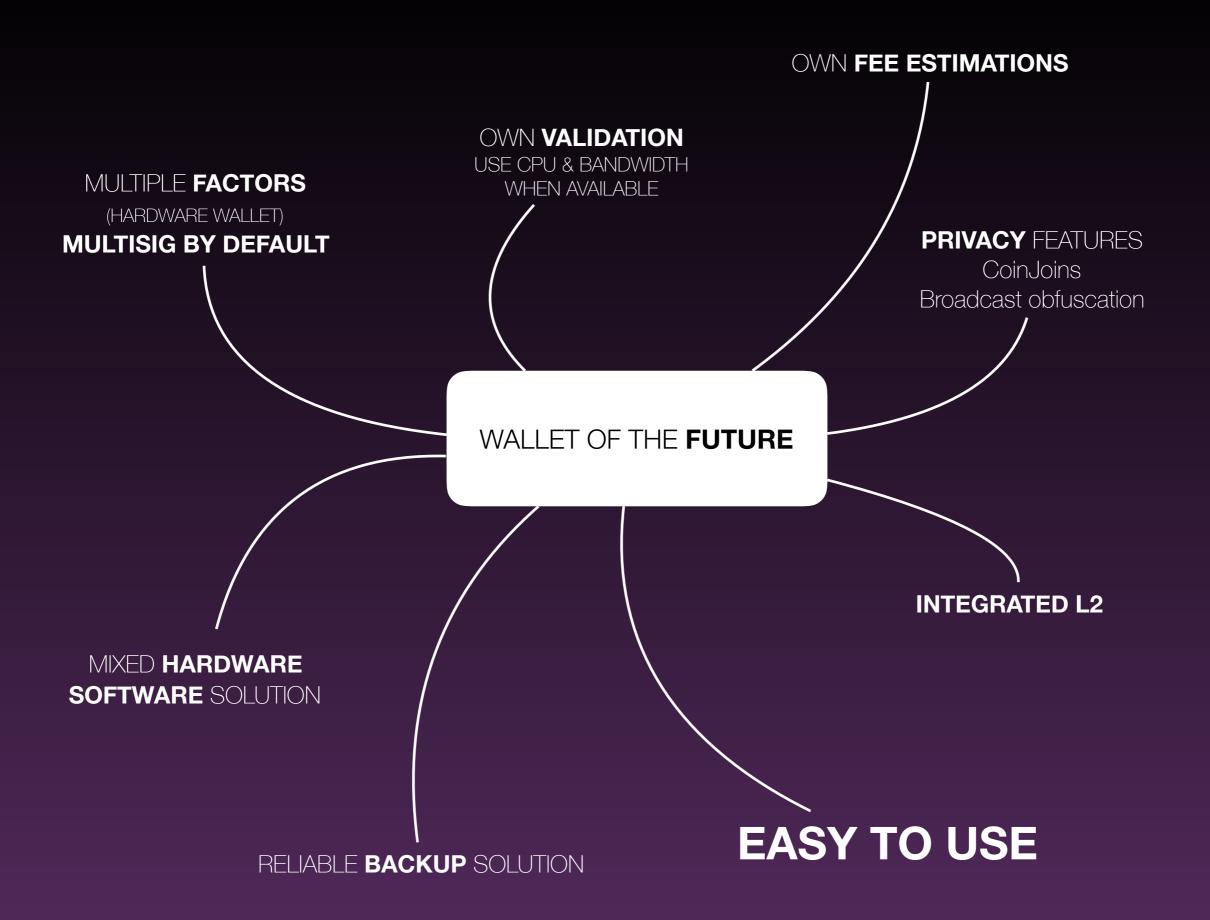
Personal Electrum Server

JoinMarket Orderbook

18 orders found by 11 counterparties



Туре	Counterparty	Order ID	Fee	Miner Fee Contribution / BTC	Minimum Size / BTC	Maximum Size / BTC
Absolute Fee	J5CawiUMyq8c77Gk	0	0.00000202	0.00000000	0.00100000	0.38545544
Absolute Fee	J5A5GMk9VwzmJa9L	0	0.00000945	0.00000000	0.00027300	0.03788056
Absolute Fee	J57RQ7Mfr3M9Xq2g	1	0.00000954	0.00000000	0.07358091	0.17257353
Absolute Fee	J5A5GMk9VwzmJc9L	1	0.00001351	0.00000000	0.03788057	0.30446854
Absolute Fee	J592CTWwWhKm2YFR	0	0.00005000	0.00000000	0.10000000	0.22497586
Absolute Fee	J57RQ7Mfr3M9Xq2g	0	0.00005420	0.00000000	0.00027300	0.07358090
Relative Fee	J5A5GMk9VwzmJc9L	2	0.00010983%	0.00000000	0.30446865	1.46144594
Relative Fee	J57RQ7Mfr3M9Xq2g	2	0.00026723%	0.00000000	0.17257354	0.60258490
Relative Fee	J59SSNZRM7NnoWgp	0	0.0007%	0.00001000	2.14285714	4.16541954
Relative Fee	J5EwDvfkb9WdLvkn	0	0.0045%	0.00000000	0.01000000	1.35909720
Relative Fee	J59a2ajX6XtDe8u7	1	0.005%	0.00000000	0.01000000	9.9999999
Relative Fee	J59eV89JyUXFxad1	0	0.009%	0.00001000	0.16666666	17.16377123
Relative Fee	J5Dq4MHrd7vJupRw	0	0.018%	0.00000000	0.00300000	1.88143549
Relative Fee	J5EopHErZ6G6XqFs	0	0.02%	0.00001000	0.07500000	6.82622268
Relative Fee	J56cWPMkgsue2HR6	0	0.02%	0.00001000	0.07500000	0.28283752
Relative Fee	J59a2ajX6XtDc8u7	2	0.02%	0.00000000	10.00000000	29.99999999



Thanks, Q&A?

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