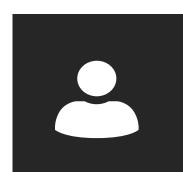
Title: Blockchain-Powered **UBI: Reinventing UBI with Decentralized Solutions**



PRESENTER: Matthew Coletta

BACKGROUND: Who

cares? Traditional welfare systems are plagued by inefficiencies, escalating costs, and design flaws that discourage employment and strain public finances.Our study demonstrates how blockchain-powered Universal Basic Income (UBI) can address these challenges by leveraging decentralization to enhance transparency, reduce administrative costs, and promote financial inclusion.

METHODS:

Comparative Analysis Framework:

A structured comparison of Circles UBI and GoodDollar, focusing on design principles, technological infrastructure, user accessibility, scalability, and transparency.

Data Collection Methods:

Data were collected from white papers, technical documentation, user guides, academic research, developer interviews, and community forums. Triangulation ensured accuracy and depth. **Case Studies:**

Two blockchain-based UBI platforms Circles UBI and GoodDollar were selected for their contrasting approaches (social trust network vs. DeFi yield-based funding) and active user communities. **Overall Analysis:**

Thematic analysis was used to identify key similarities and differences in implementation, adoption barriers, and socio-economic impact. Findings were contextualized using economic and technological theory.

RESULTS:

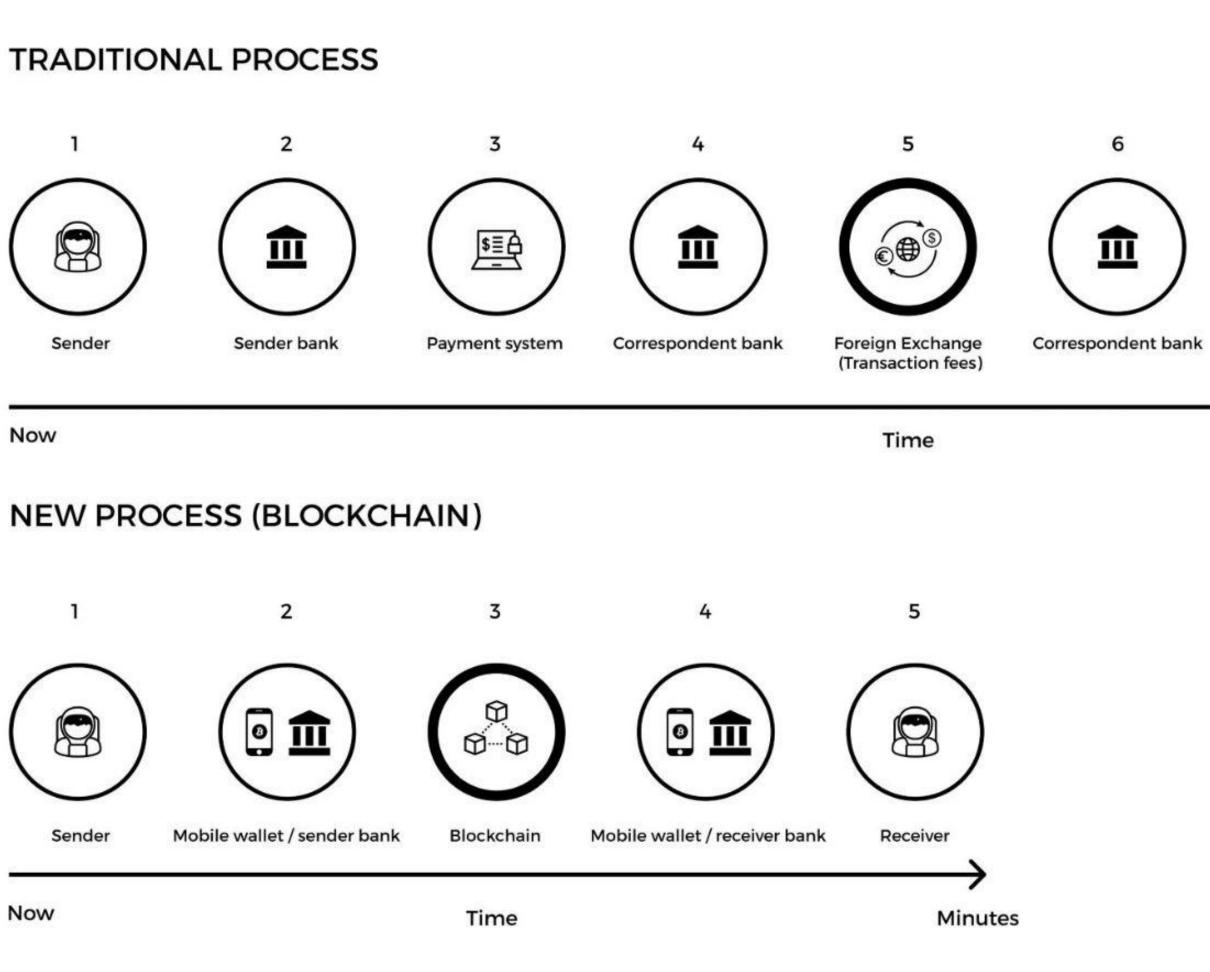
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| Feature | Circles UBI | GoodDollar |
| Distribution Model | Personal token issuance via social trust | Smart contract-based daily token distribution |
| Funding Mechanism | Trust-based, no external funding | Yield from staked crypto assets |
| Scalability | Limited by social network growth | Potentially global reach |
| Token Value | No market value | Variable, based on DeFi returns |
| Main Strength | Community empowerment | Financial inclusion |
| Main Weakness | Adoption hurdles, exclusivity | Token volatility, sustainability |

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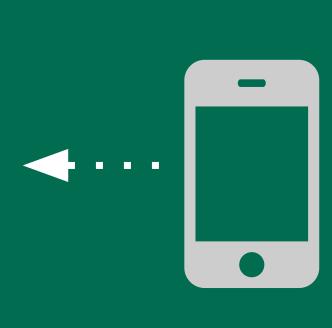
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Sources: World Bank Data: bitinfocharts



Notes: The data is based on transactions from United States to foreign countries. Excluding cash, debit/credit card transfer.

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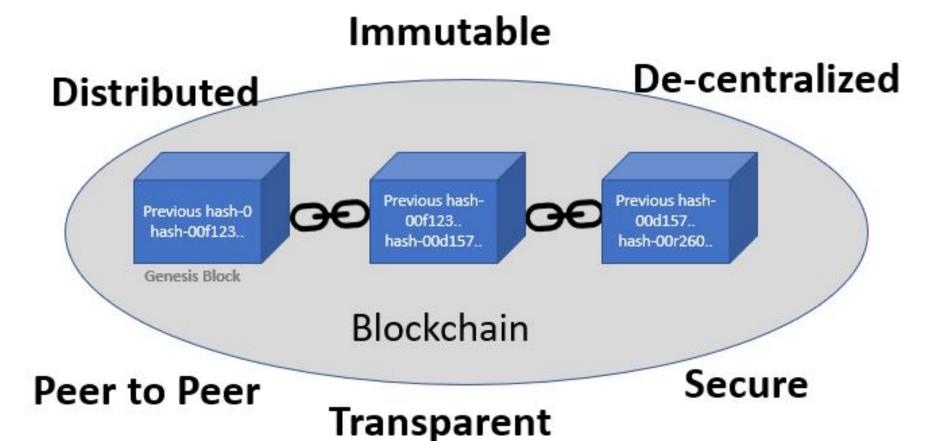
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Why Blockchain?

Decentralization: By removing the need for central authorities, blockchain enables the creation of community driven income distribution programs that are resistant to censorship and corruption.

Transparency: All transactions are publicly recorded and auditable, increasing trust and accountability.

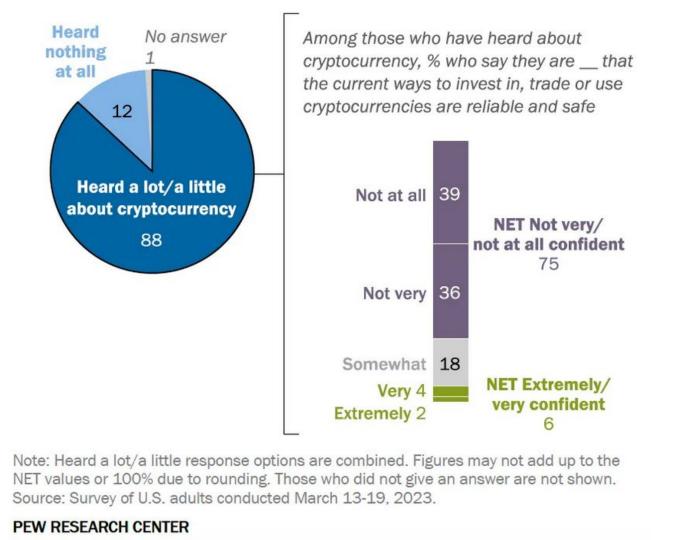
Automation: Smart contracts allow for programmable rule based income disbursement which reduces administrative control.

Inclusivity: Blockchain systems can be accessed via mobile devices and digital wallets which will be able to offer financial services to unbanked populations.



75% of Americans who have heard of cryptocurrencies are not confident in their safety and reliability

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