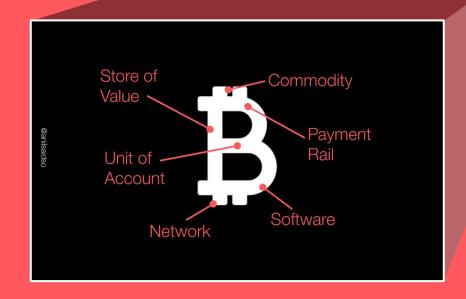
Bitcoin's Essential Concepts PRESENTATION DECK



















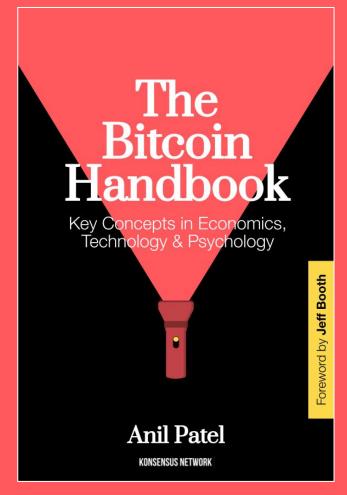








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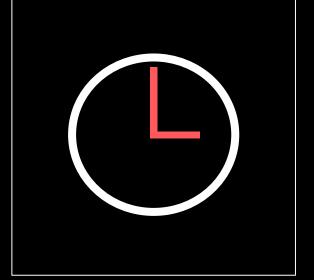
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Economics

SCARCITY

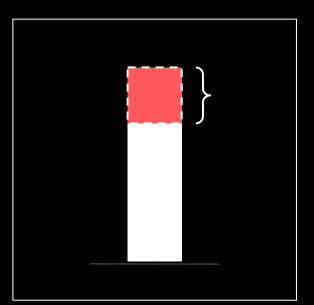




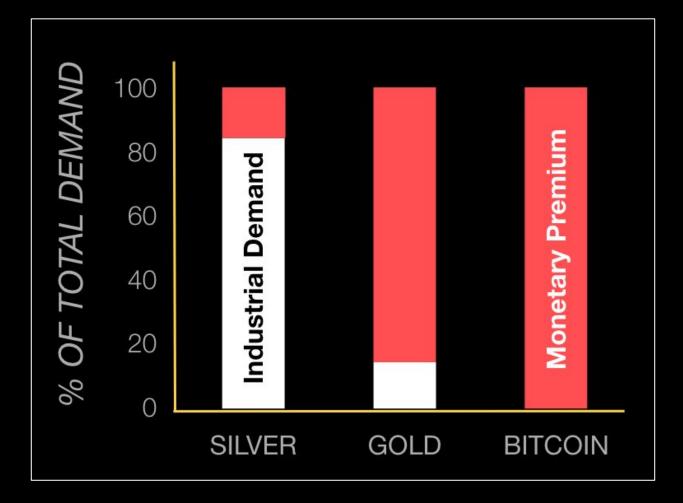
How limited resources are allocated and competed for

MONETARY PREMIUM





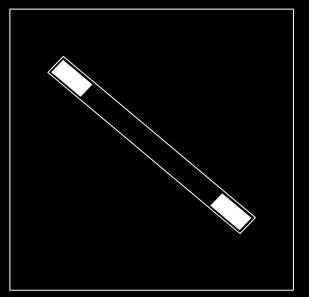
Purchasing power of a monetary good in excess of its use-value alone



source: 'The Bullish Case for Bitcoin' by Vijay Boyapati

GRESHAM'S LAW





When two forms of commodity money are decreed with equivalent face value, the more valuable commodity will be saved—disappearing from circulation.

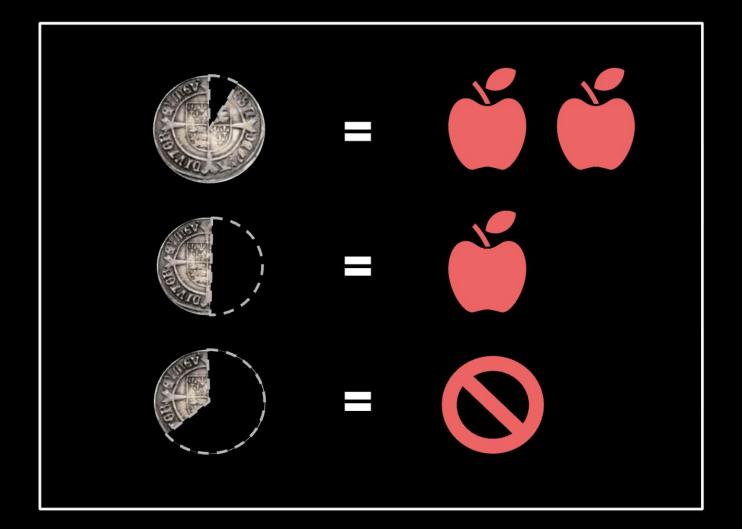


THIER'S LAW





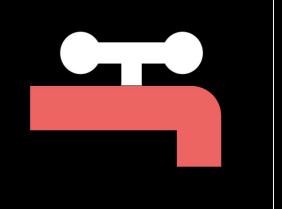
Absent legal tender laws, money that cannot be relied upon to preserve value will be rejected in favor of superior forms.



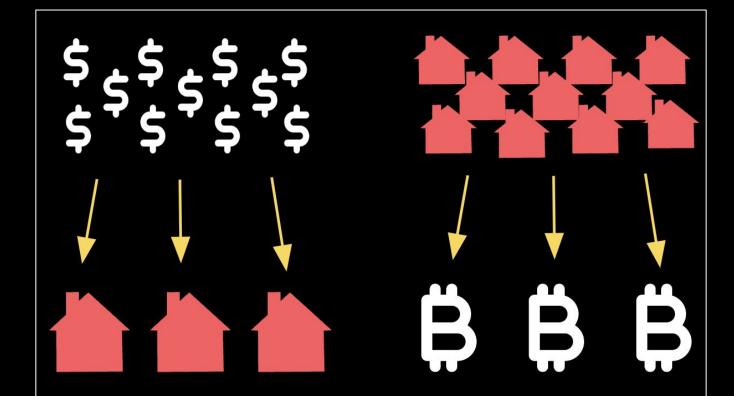
CANTILLON EFFECT







New units of money create disproportionate price inflation when added into an economy based on the path they travel



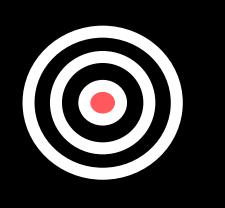
Abundant money chases scarce assets.

Abundant assets chase scarce money.

SCHELLING POINT



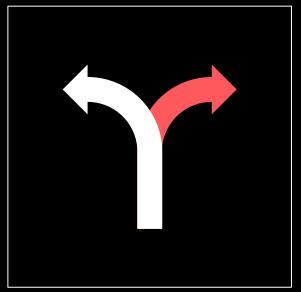




A solution that people tend to choose, by default, in the absence of communication

OPPORTUNITY COST





When doing one thing comes at the cost of not being able to do something else

individuals are likely to be very discerning

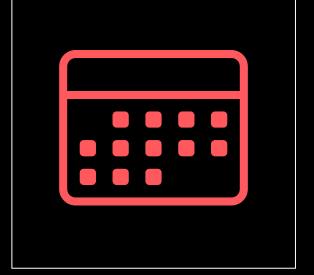
"When money is hard and can appreciate,

about what they spend it on, as the

opportunity cost appreciates over time." -SAIFEDEAN AMMOUS

TIME PREFERENCE



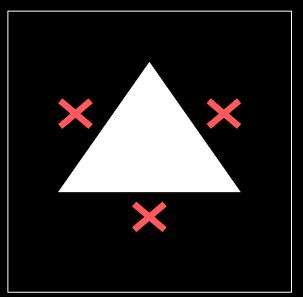


The degree to which someone values the present relative to the future

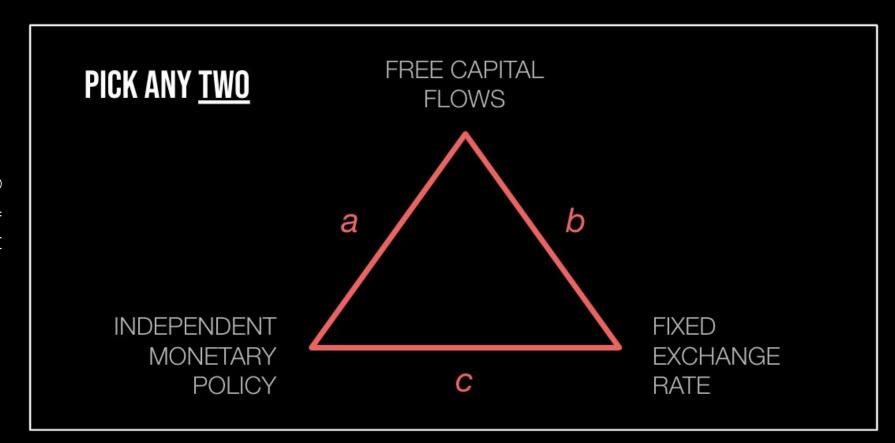
TIME PREFERENCE SPECTRUM LOW HIGH

IMPOSSIBLE TRINITY



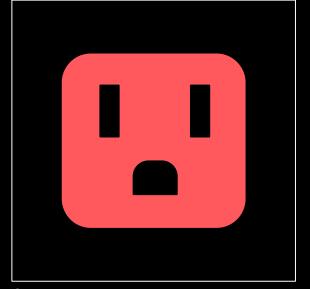


A sovereign nation cannot simultaneously have free capital flows, independent monetary policy and a fixed exchange rate

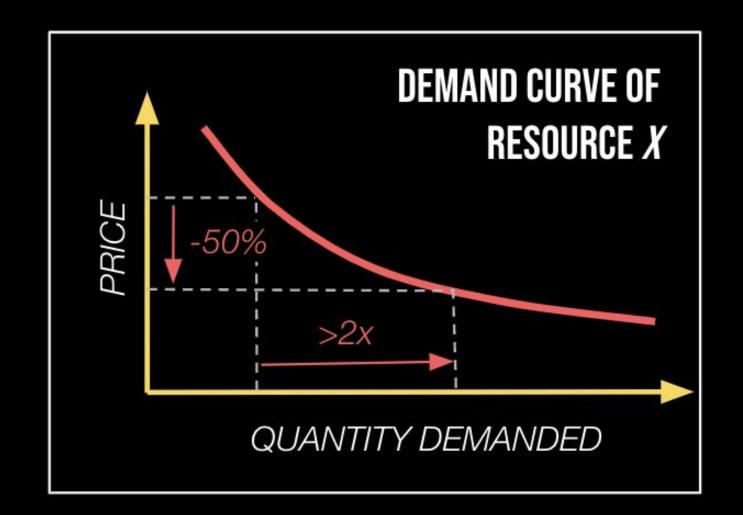


JEVONS PARADOX



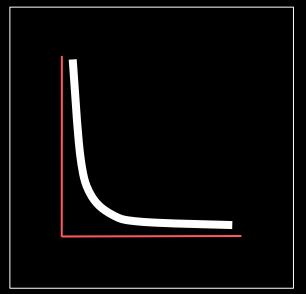


The observation that consumption of a resource increases when efficiency gains are achieved through its use

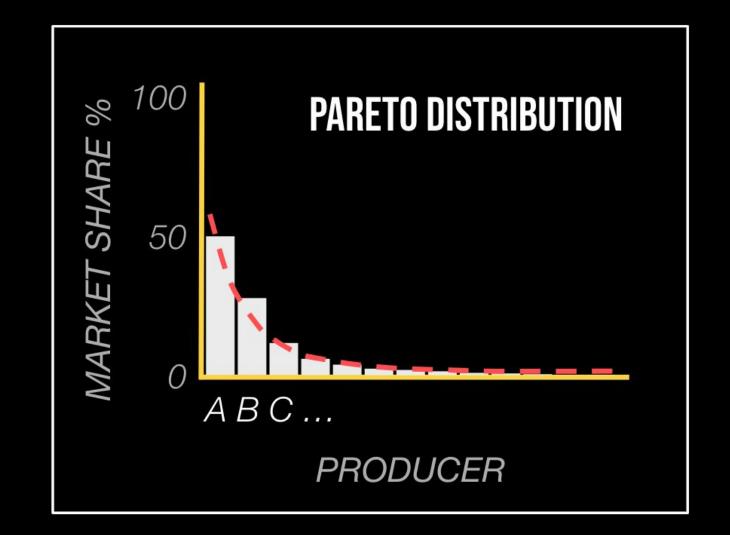


POWER LAWS





Relationships between two quantities, where changes to one leads to a proportional relative change to the other.

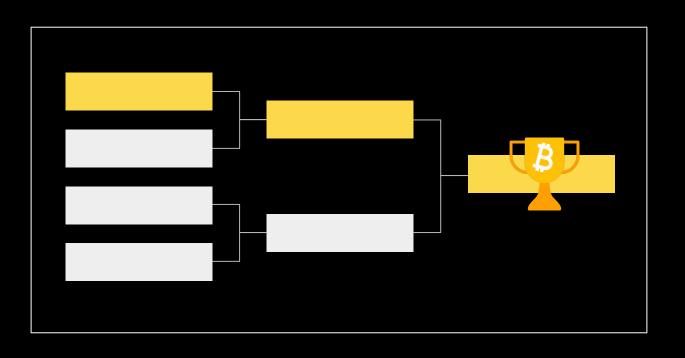


WINNER-TAKE-ALL MARKETS





Competitions where the single best performer captures the entire reward on offer



"Money is a network.

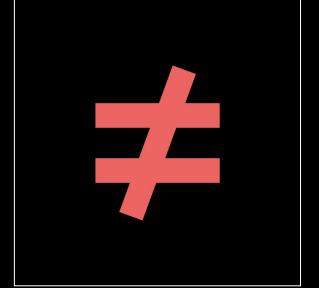
Some networks are singular (i.e., winner-takes-all).

Money is such a network."

-GIGI

UNIT BIAS





The faulty reasoning that a single unit must be the appropriate amount from which to make assessments and comparisons

YOU CAN BUY A



FRACTION OF A BITCOIN

VEBLEN GOOD





Types of goods where the quantity demanded increases as the price increases

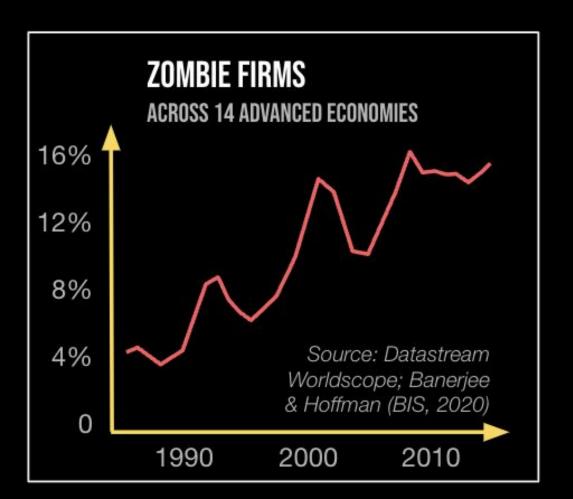


MALINVESTMENT



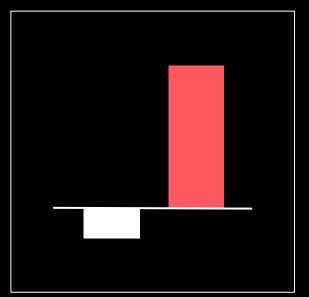


Distorted price signals cause a misallocation of capital towards less productive uses than would otherwise be chosen under a free market



ASYMMETRIC PAYOFF



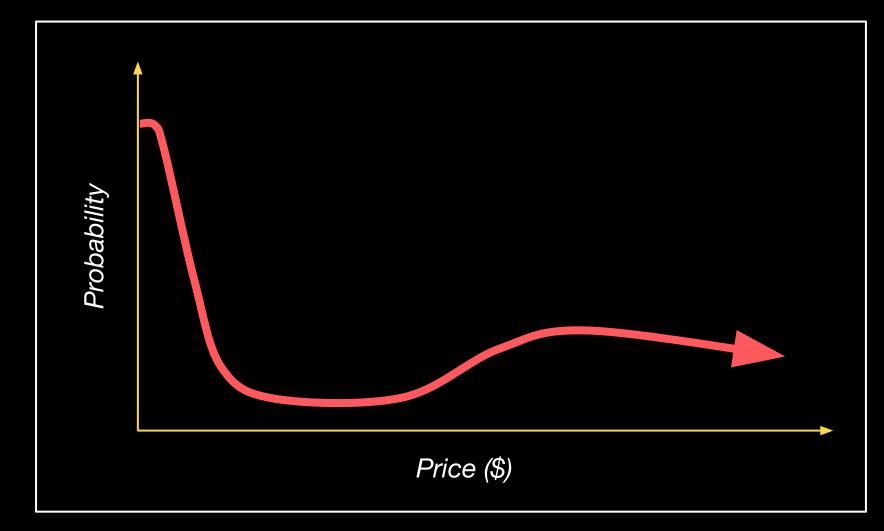


Investment decisions where the potential upside is disproportionately greater than the downside risk

"We can debate whether or not bitcoin is going to be a big deal in the future.

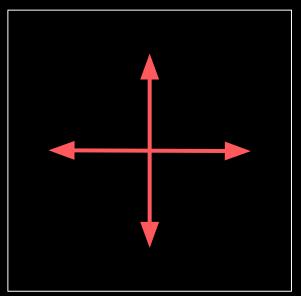
But I don't think we can debate that if it is it's going to have an enormous right tail."

-ROSS STEVENS



ANSOFF MATRIX





A strategic framework for growth opportunities of a product across lines and markets

Existing Products

New Products

Existing Markets

Market Penetration

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Product Development

New Markets Market Development







Diversification



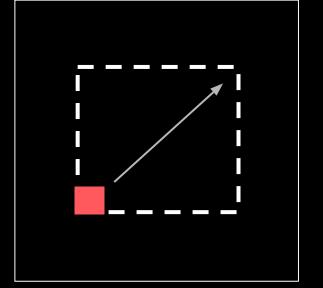




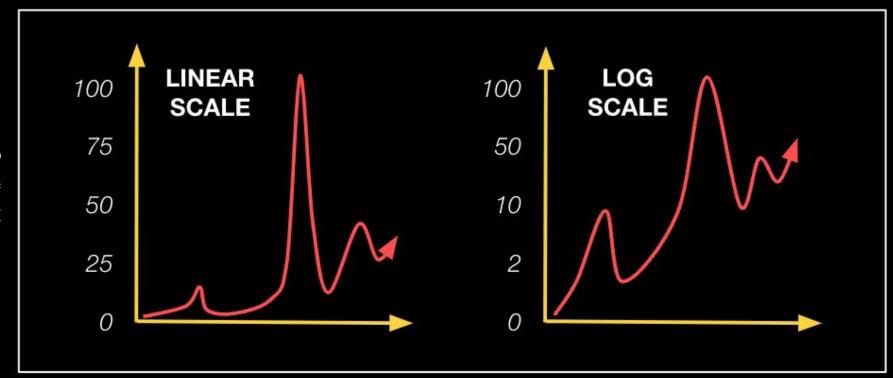
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ORDERS OF MAGNITUDE



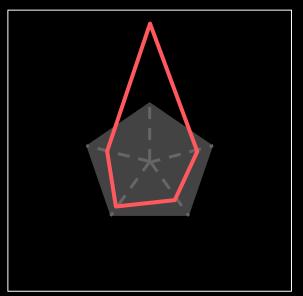


When comparing two measurements in linear terms in infeasible, multiples of ten can provide a more intuitive scale



10X IMPROVEMENT RULE





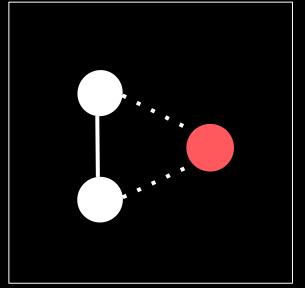
New technologies must offer a benefit ten times greater than a predecessor or substitutes to gain widespread adoption

"As a good rule of thumb, proprietary technology must be **at least 10 times better** than its closest substitute in some important dimension to lead to a real monopolistic advantage."

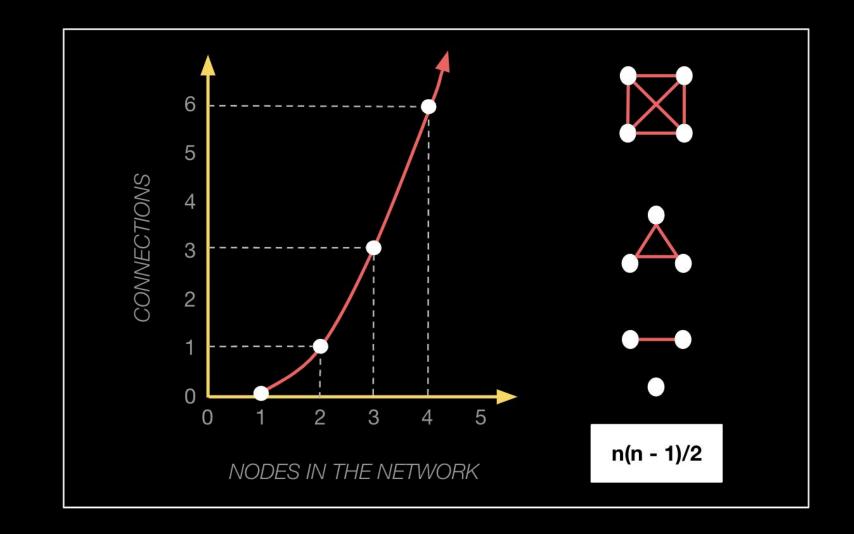
—PETER THIEL

NETWORK EFFECTS





The phenomena whereby each additional user to a network adds disproportionately more value and utility



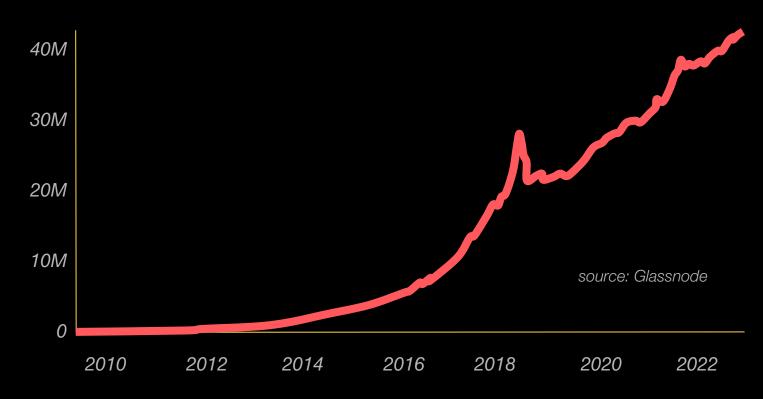
CHURN





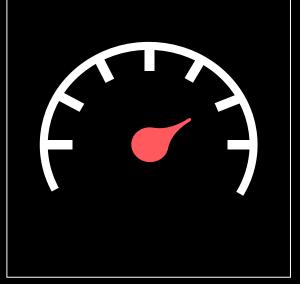
The rate of user attrition, often expressed as a percentage

NON-ZERO BITCOIN ADDRESSES

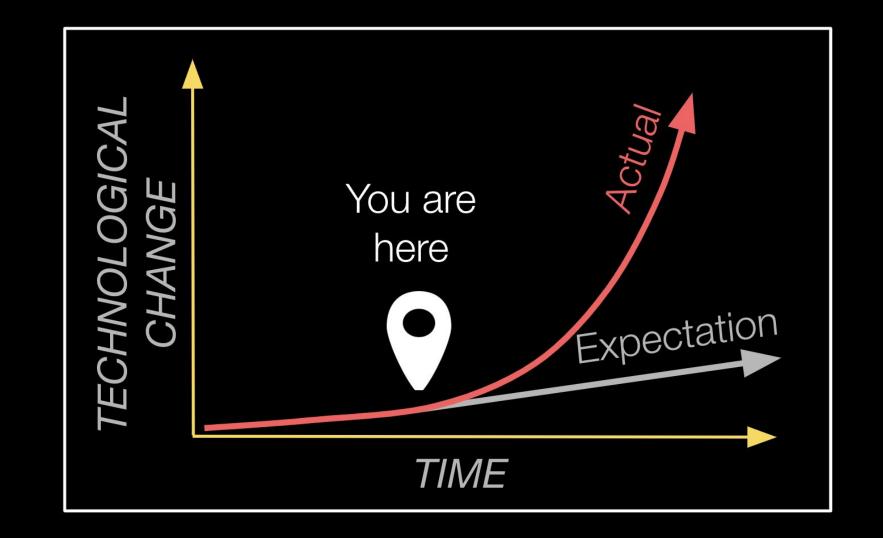


ACCELERATING RETURNS



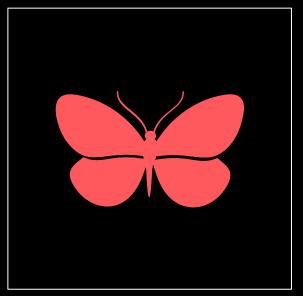


The rate of technological change is exponential, resulting in ever-increasing innovation and disruption

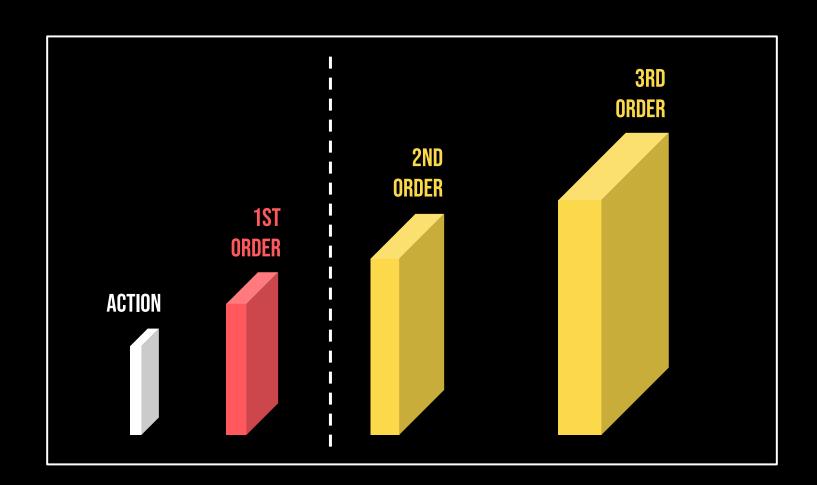


HIGHER-ORDER EFFECTS





Actions have consequences.
And those consequences
have consequences.

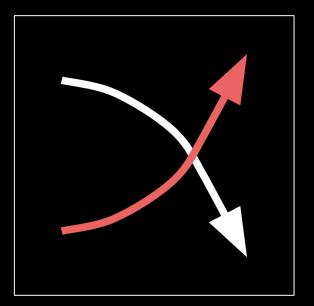


"Many people look at first order effects, thinking in the short term. Conversely, not spending time considering the 2nd and 3rd order effects of actions—which leads them to put too much trust in a system that will ultimately fail."

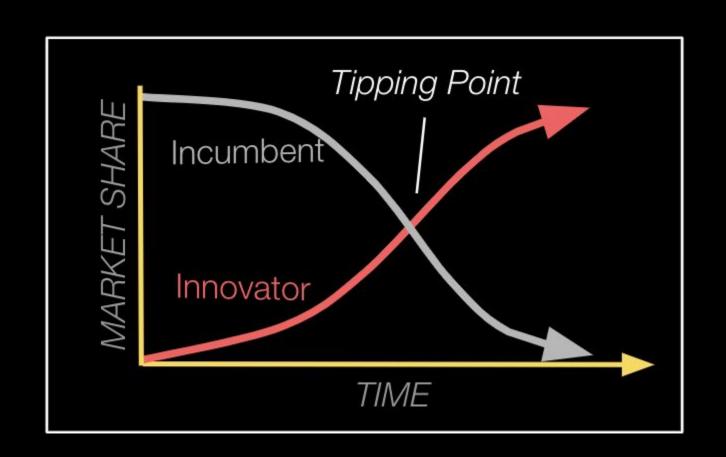
—JEFF BOOTH

CREATIVE DESTRUCTION



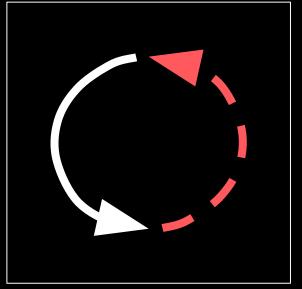


The cycle of entrepreneurs out-innovating and obsoleting incumbents, under a free-market



FEEDBACK LOOPS

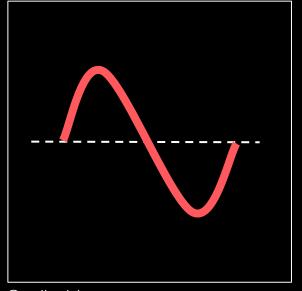




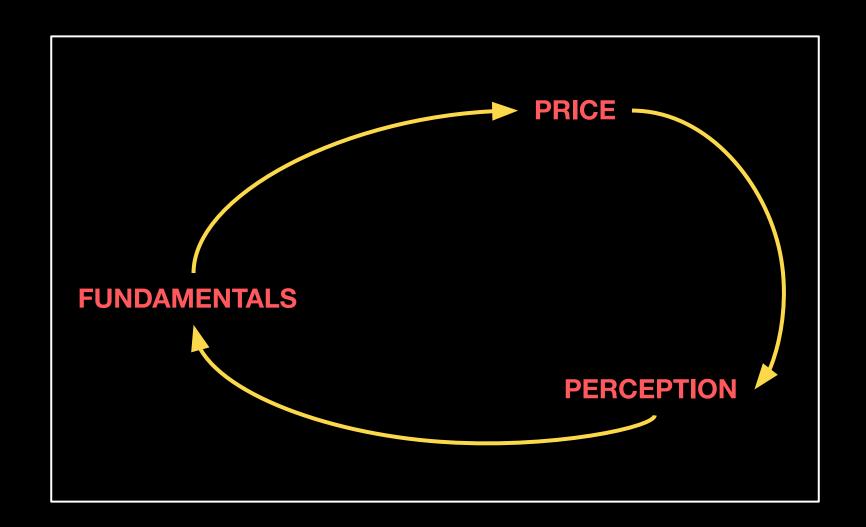
A system that reacts to its environment and the resultant output gets re-incorporated as an input

REFLEXIVITY



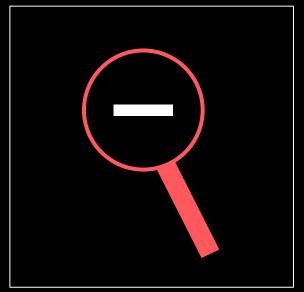


The circular relationship between market participants and market sentiment, whereby attributing the respective impact of either is difficult

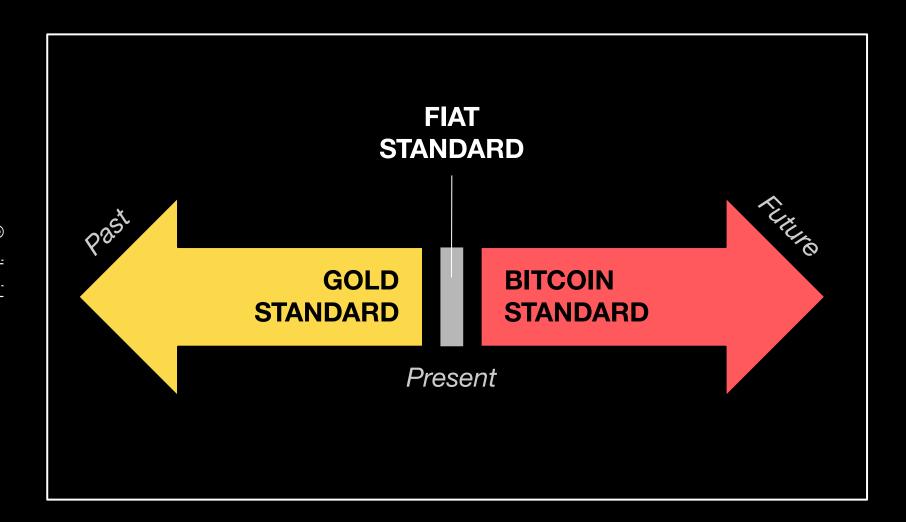


RELATIVITY





When you're a part of a system, it can be difficult to zoom out to gain perspective

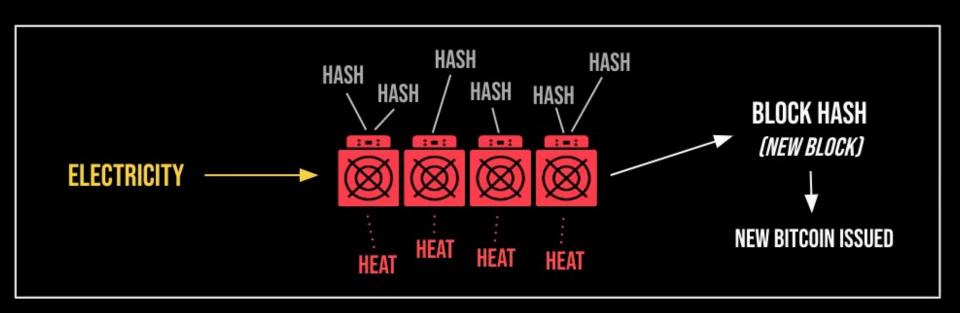


THERMODYNAMICS 1ST LAW



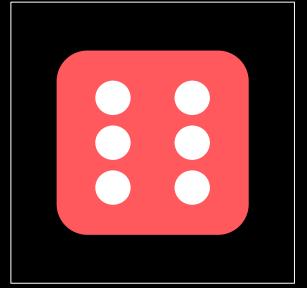
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Energy cannot be created nor destroyed in isolated systems. It can only be transformed

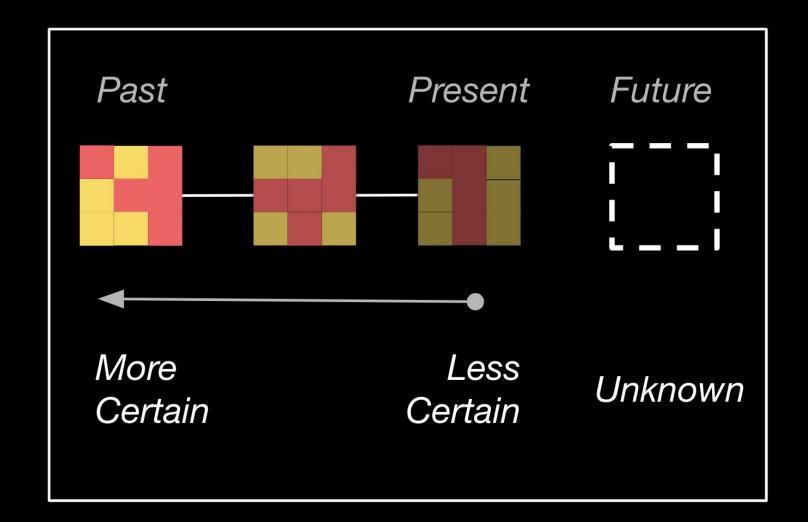


THERMODYNAMICS 2ND LAW





The entropy of the universe always increases with time.



ARROW OF TIME

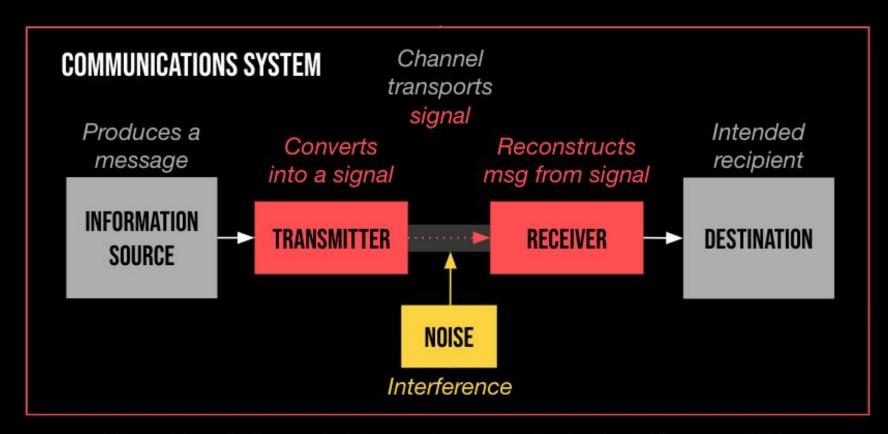




Establishing the one-way direction of time by distinguishing past from present.

INFORMATION THEORY ESSENTIAL CONCEPTS

How digital information is communicated, stored, and quantified.



Adapted from A Mathematical Theory of Communication by Claude Shannon (1949).

"The fundamental problem of communication is that of reproducing at one

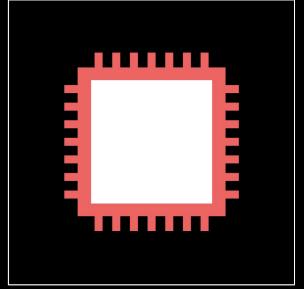
message selected at another point."

point, either exactly or approximately, a

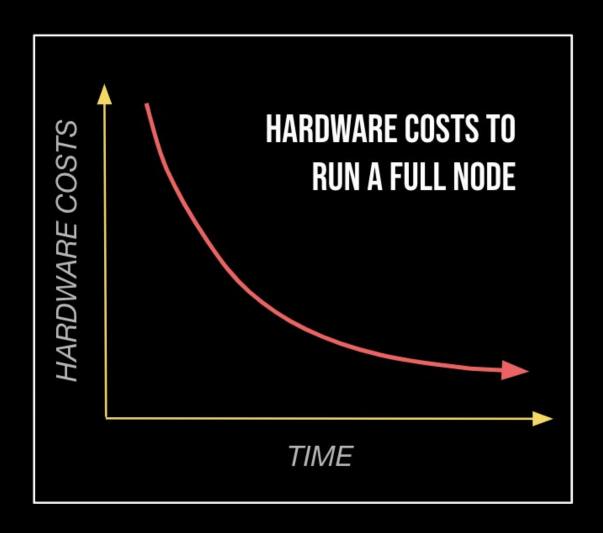
-CLAUDE SHANNON

MOORE'S LAW





The observation that the number of transistors on a computer chip doubles approximately every two years

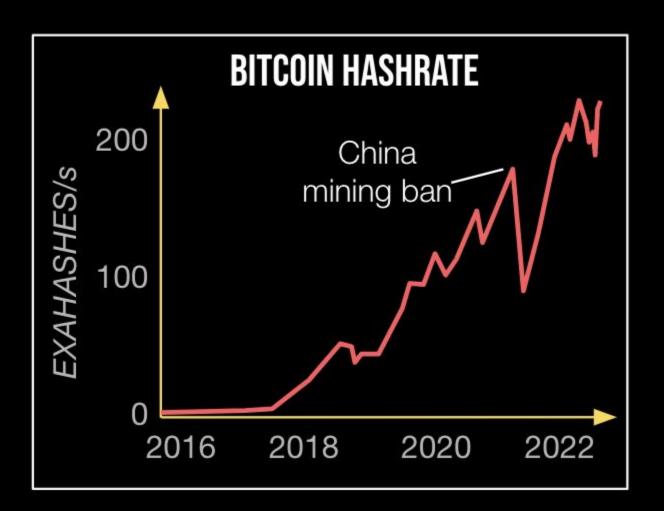


ANTIFRAGILITY





Things that actively gain from volatility and unpredictability by using rapid feedback loops to evolve



GALL'S LAW





Incremental improvements made to a functional system is a superior strategy to building a complex system from scratch

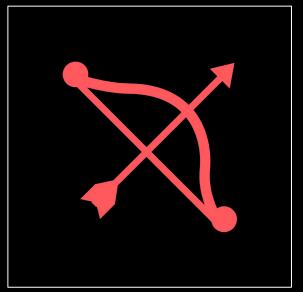
"Bitcoin is too important to follow the Silicon Valley mantra of move fast and break things. Instead, it's move slowly and don't break **anything**.

If a global financial system is to be built on a decentralized monetary system, the foundation must be protected at all cost."

—PARKER LEWIS

ATTACK SURFACE





The sum of all potential vulnerabilities from all potential access points

```
CAmount GetBlockSubsidy(int nHeight, const
Consensus::Params& consensusParams)
    int halvings = nHeight /
consensusParams.nSubsidyHalvingInterval;
    // Force block reward to zero when right shift is
undefined.
   if (halvings >= 64)
        return 0;
    CAmount nSubsidy = 50 * COIN;
    // Subsidy is cut in half every 210,000 blocks which
will occur approximately every 4 years.
    nSubsidy >>= halvings;
    return nSubsidy;
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source, nobody could verify the security."

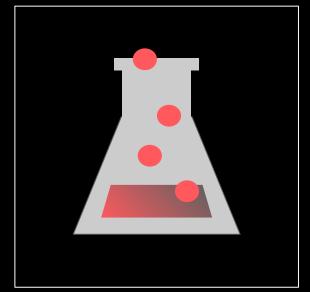
-SATOSHI NAKAMOTO

"Being open source means anyone can

independently review the code. If it was closed

CATALYSTS

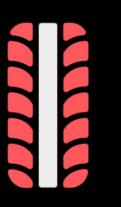




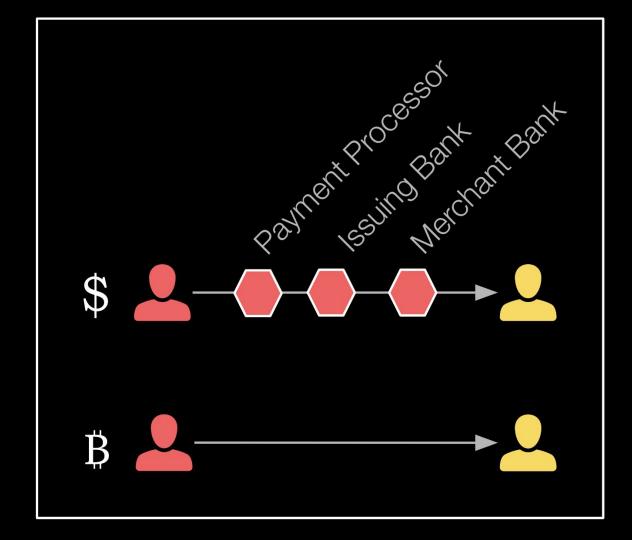
Kick-starts a reaction but isn't itself a reactant

FRICTION





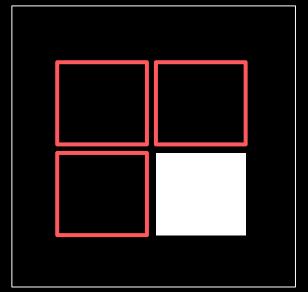
A force that opposes the relative movement of something



Psychology

PRISONER'S DILEMMA





Using math to determine if it's better to cooperate or compete in multiplayer games

"If bitcoin adoption increases, the countries that secure some bitcoin today will be better off competitively than their peers. Therefore, even if other countries do not believe in the investment thesis.., they will be forced to acquire some as a form of insurance."

-CHRIS KUIPER & JACK NEUREUTER

JURISDICTIONAL ARBITRAGE

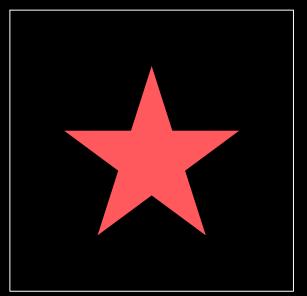




Taking advantage of discrepancies between competing legal jurisdictions

SOCIAL PROOF





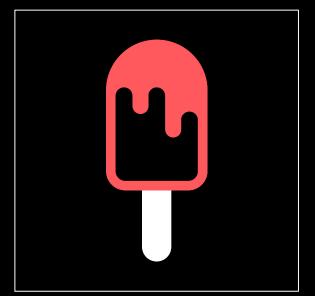
In uncertain situations we look to those we deem knowledgeable or competent for guidance

"Paul Tudor Jones validates it for other hedge fund managers, hedge fund managers validate it for sovereign-wealth funds, sovereign-wealth funds will validate it for central banks."

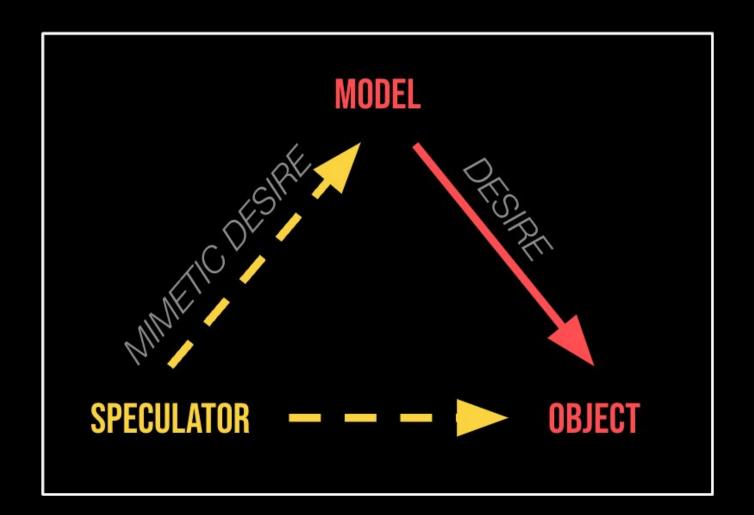
-NAVAL RAVIKANT

MIMETIC THEORY



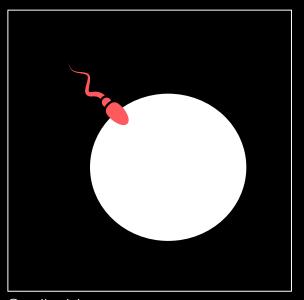


Our desires are not intrinsic, but derived from the desires of others that we seek to imitate



FIRST CONCLUSION BIAS





The tendency to accept the first answer offered, regardless of correctness, shutting out any further inquiry or debate

-CHARLIE MUNGER

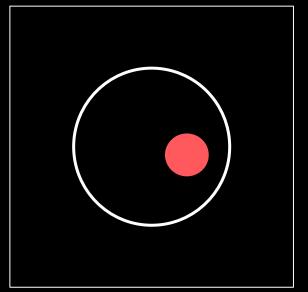
"The mind works a bit like a sperm and egg:

the first idea gets in and then the mind shuts...

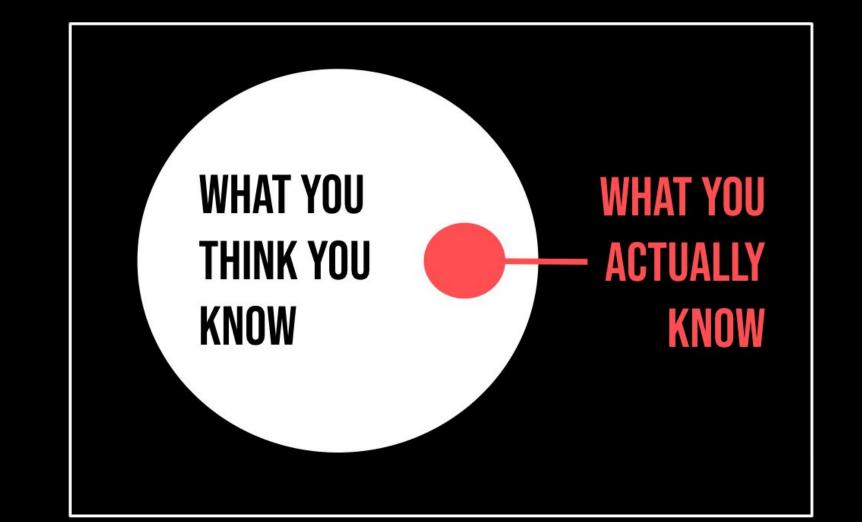
leads us to accept many erroneous results."

CIRCLE OF COMPETENCE





Understanding where your knowledge is lacking will illuminate where you're vulnerable

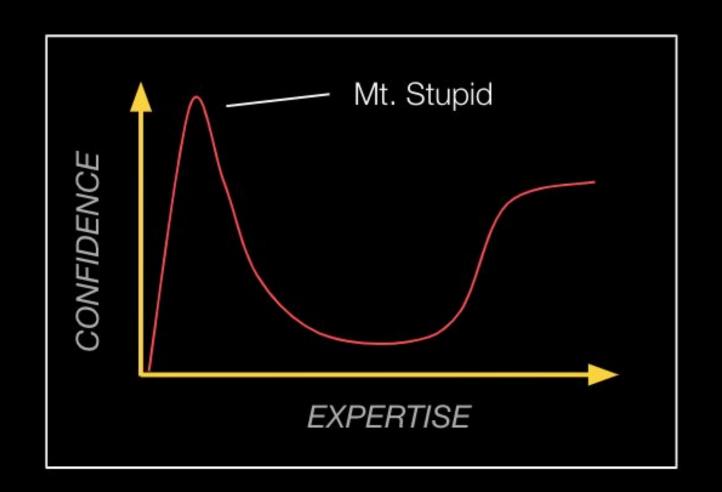


DUNNING-KRUGER EFFECT



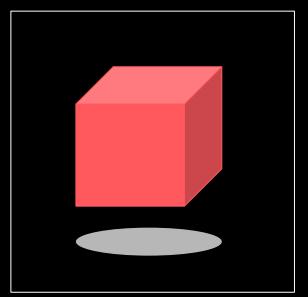


Overestimating your knowledge in a specific area leads to erroneous decisions

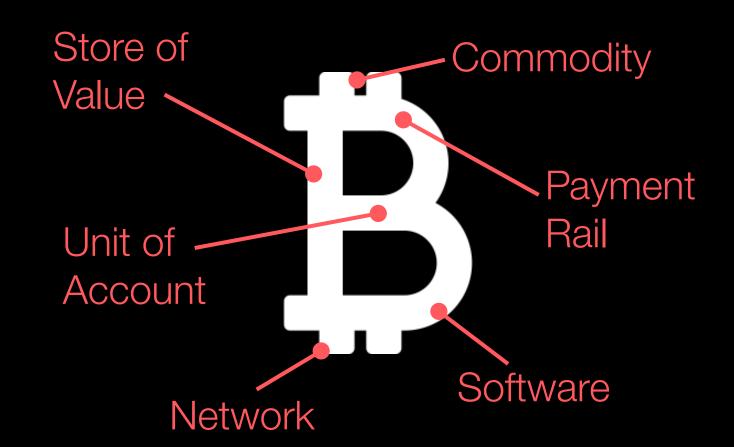


CATEGORY ERROR



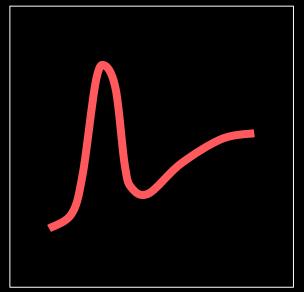


Assuming an individual property of something is representative of its whole, leading to misattribution

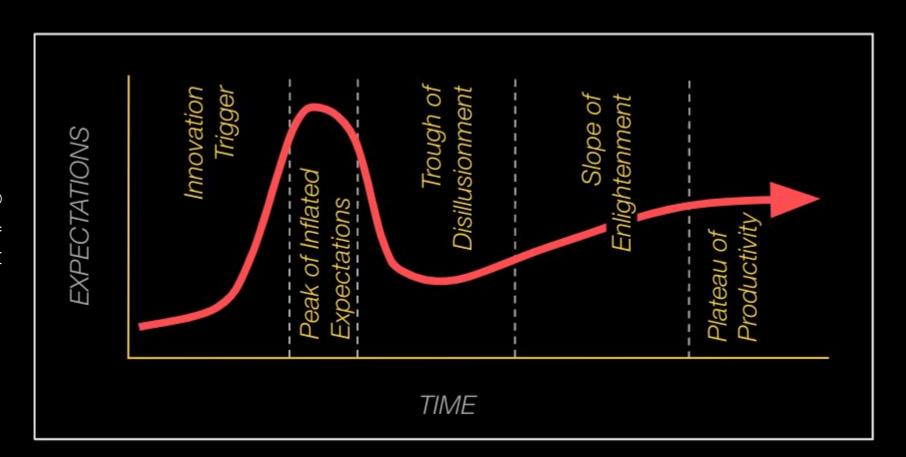


GARTNER HYPE CYCLE





A methodology for ascertaining the maturity and adoption of new technologies and applications

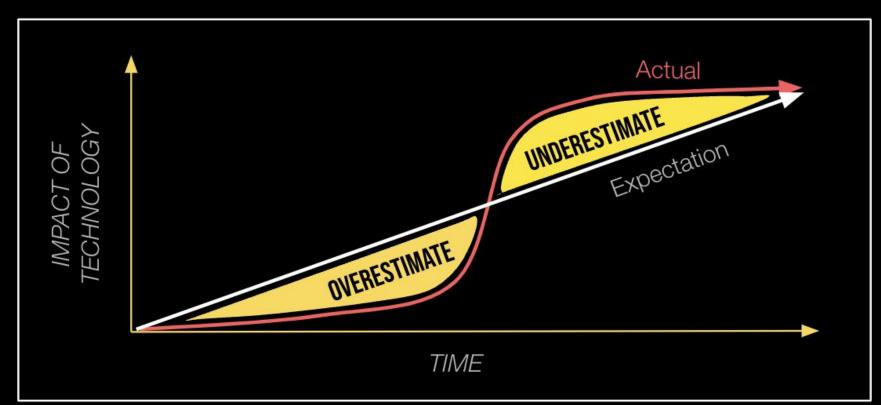


AMARA'S LAW



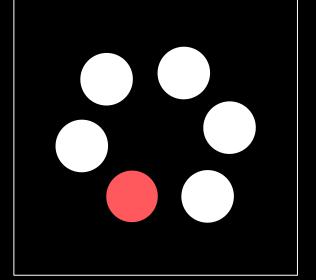


We tend to overestimate the impact of new technologies in the short term and underestimate it in the long term



INTRANSIGENT MINORITY





When a few individuals shape the preferences of the majority by their unwillingness to submit to the default option

INEQUIVALENCE THEOREM





When economic conditions become excessively burdensome, individuals with the capacity will permanently exit a jurisdiction

THE SOVEREIGN INDIVIDUAL

"In the Information Age.. the rational person will not respond to the prospect of higher taxes to fund deficits..

Sovereign individuals and other rational people will flee jurisdictions with large unfunded liabilities."

-JAMES DALE DAVIDSON & WILLIAM REES-MOGG

GELL-MANN AMNESIA





Observing errors in reporting of a topic, yet trusting the same source in areas where you are less knowledgeable

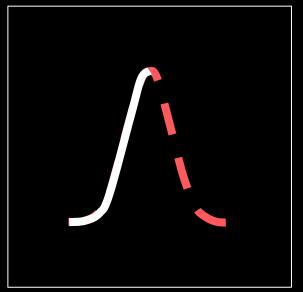
Newsweek

Bitcoin Mining on Track to Consume All of the World's Energy by 2020

ANTHONY CUTHBERTSON 12/11/17

THE LINDY EFFECT





The theory that the lifespan of non-perishable things are proportional to their current age

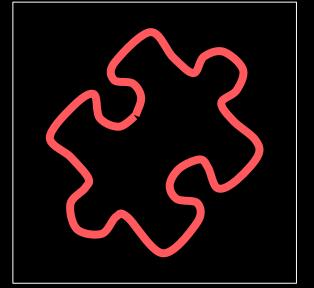
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DAYS SINCE THE BITCOIN NETWORK HAS BEEN DOWN

As of 8 September 2022

EMERGENCE





When novel dynamic structures arise from the interaction of individual components and becomes self-regulating

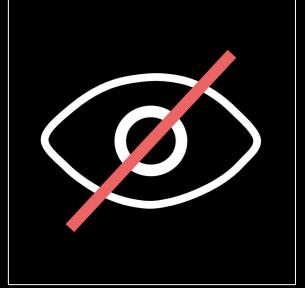
"Bitcoin is currently transitioning from the first stage of monetization to the second stage.. No one alive has seen the real-time monetization of a good (as is taking place with Bitcoin), so there is precious little experience regarding the path this monetization will take."

-VIJAY BOYAPATI

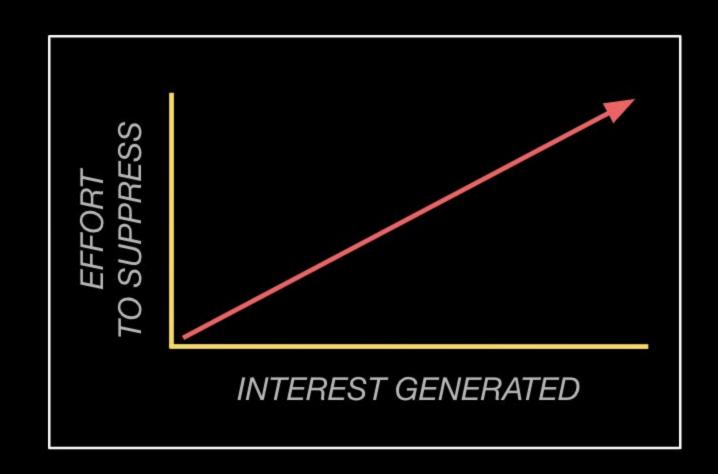


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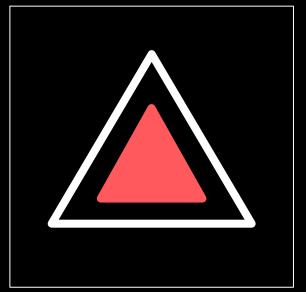


Attempting to hide, remove, or censor something has the unintended consequence of publicizing it more widely



MORAL HAZARD





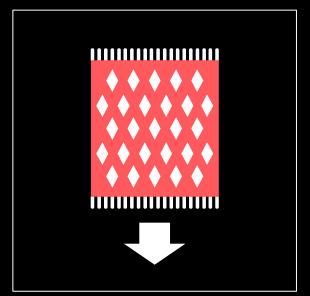
When a party has a duty to serve the interests of others, but instead places its own interests first

"The root problem with conventional currency is all the trust that's required to make it work. The central bank must be trusted not to debase the currency, but the history of fiat currencies is full of breaches of that trust."

-SATOSHI NAKAMOTO

COUNTERPARTY RISK

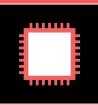


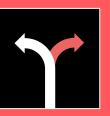


The likelihood of a party defaulting on its obligation in a transaction

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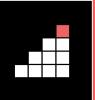
























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