Trading Derivatives on Hyperledger

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We use





People

- SBI BITS (Better IT Solution)
- We're building a next generation trading platforms



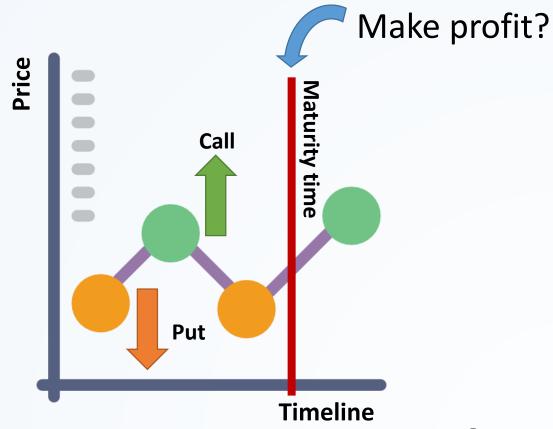
Agenda

- What are we doing?
 - Trading derivatives
 - Hyperledger with container technology.
- Our design
- Performance evaluation
- Next challenges
- Key takeaways

A little more about us

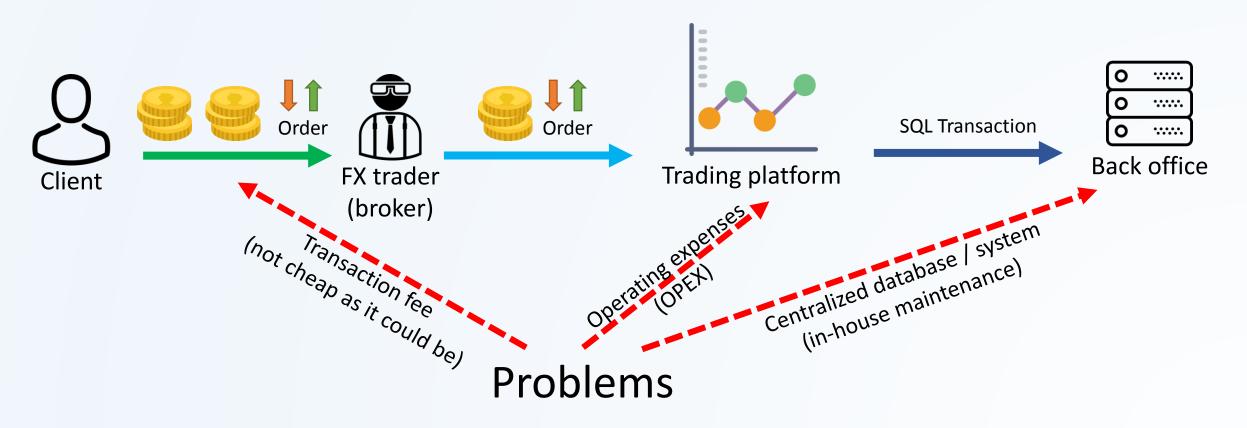
Trading Derivatives

- What are derivatives?
 - Derivatives are securities linked to the other securities.
 - E.g. options, futures, and swaps.
- In case of an option
 - Option created when
 - Client sells their Put/Call option and other client buys the available Put/Call option.
 - Fee is called **premium**.
 - Transaction happen when
 - The option is **created**.
 - Existing option is **bought/sold/transferred**.
 - Exercising
 - At the *maturity time*
 - Premium < Payout = Profit

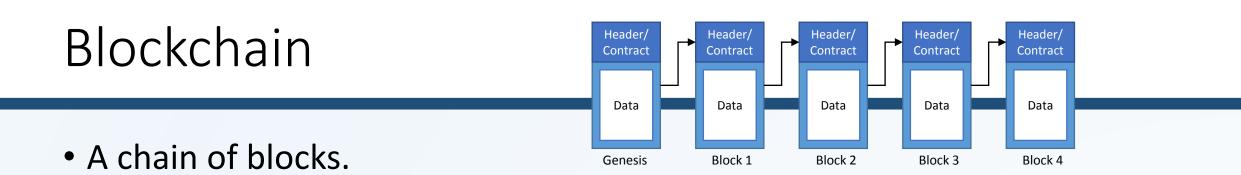


Trading Derivatives (2)

• Traditional platform



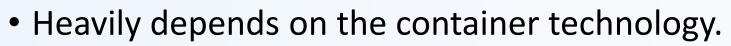
The new approach



- Blockchain is a *framework.*
- A block may contain *code* as a smart contract.
- Ideal smart contract examples
 - Car insurance activates only when driving.
 - Money *is transferred* from A to B at 11:00 AM 15 July 2016 JST.
- The contract triggers **automatically**.
 - When a contract meets its true conditions.

Hyperledger

- A blockchain framework.
- Open standard/source.
- Customizable
 - Smart contract
 - Namely, chaincode.
 - Consensus plugins
 - Data payload
- Community driven.
- Written in Go.

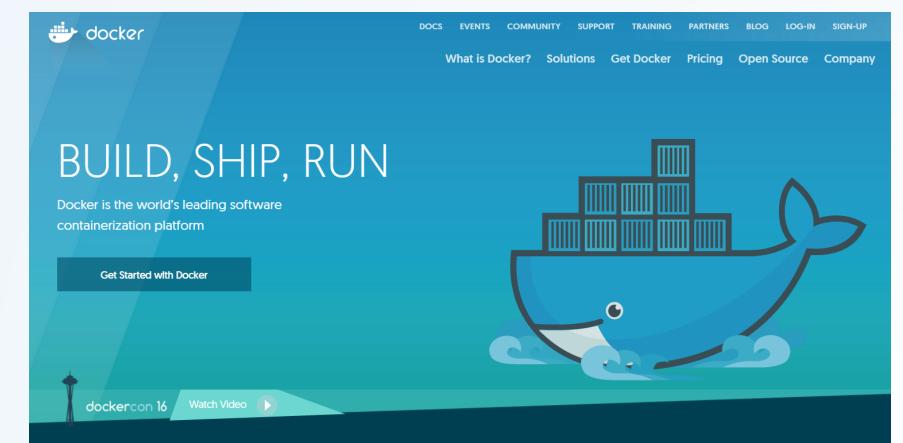


WHAT IS THE HYPERLEDGER PROJECT?

The Hyperledger Project is a collaborative effort created to advance blockchain technology by identifying and addressing important features for a cross-industry open standard for distributed ledgers that can transform the way business transactions are conducted globally.

Container

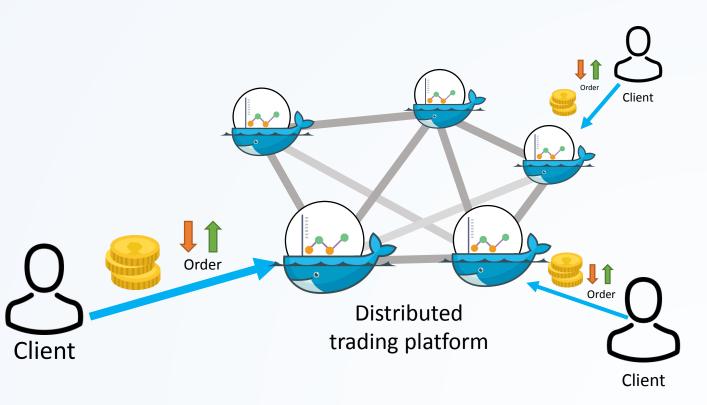
- Docker is a kind of containerization platform.
- No guest OS.
- Only bin/lib/app.
- We all know :)







- Motivated by
 - Our benefits
 - Simplified back office (BO).
 - Shareable BO between holder.
 - Less operating expenses (OPEX).
 - De-centralized database.
 - Contributing a common ledger.
 - Increasing transaction volume.
 - Customer benefits
 - Lower fee
- Expected benefits
 - High availability •
 - Disaster recovery



Our design

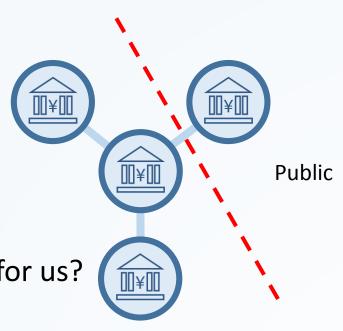
Use case

- Aims for derivative trading platform
- Trust model
 - Trusted nodes
 - Know your customer (KYC) procedure (by law)
 - Private network
 - Permissioned blockchain
- Regulatory oversight



Consensus

- Hyperledger's default consensus plugins:
 - Noops
 - Trusts everyone.
 - No integrity.
 - PBFT
 - Trusts majorities
 - Partially recoverable.
 - What could be the *optimal* consensus algorithm for us?





Prototype

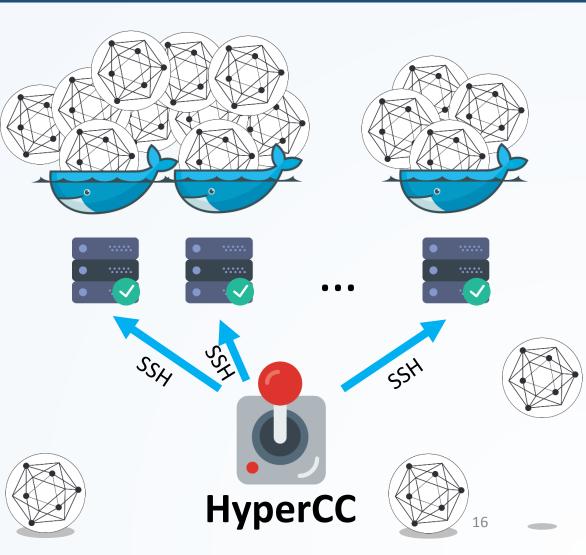
- Vanilla github.com/hyperledger/fabric
 - Two consensus plugins
 - No additional features
- Two simple chaincodes
 - Account management
 - Option trading
- Two type of nodes
 - Validator node Validating the blocks.
 - *Non-validator* node Providing the REST API service.
- Tested on the variety of architectures.

Option

Account

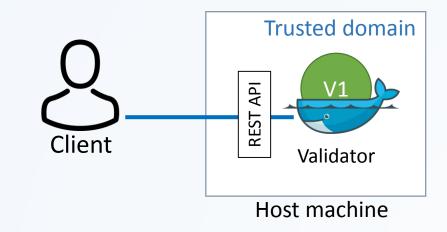
Hyperledger control center - HyperCC

- Currently
 - We use our specific node controller script.
 - Namely, *HyperCC*
- Built with
 - Docker CLI
 - SSH
 - ENV variables
- Parameters (port, volume, etc.)
 - Programmable
 - On-the-fly
- Available functions
 - *Start* To create the nodes.
 - Stop To terminate the nodes.
 - **Upgrade** To rolling upgrade the nodes.
 - **SyncDB** To recovery broken chains (experiment).



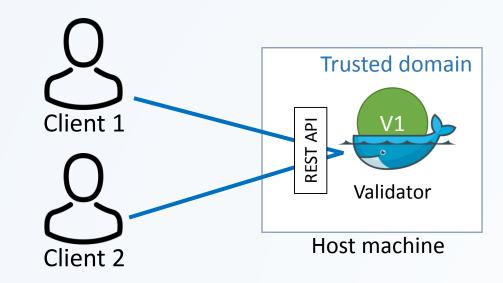
Deployment example

- 1 host machine
 - 1 Client
 - 1 Validator node



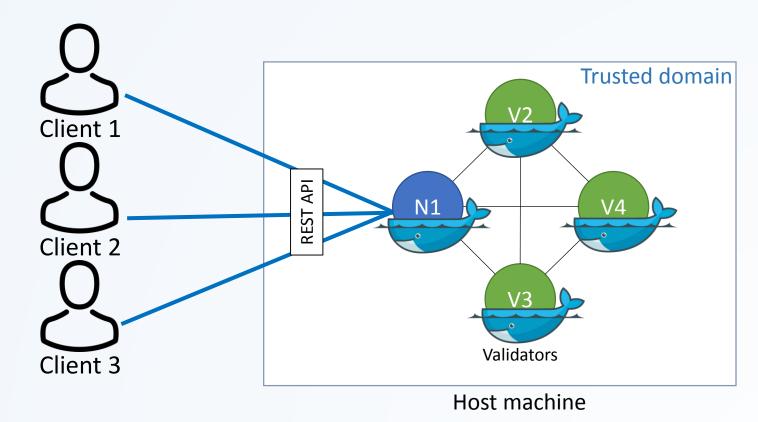
Deployment example (2)

- 1 host machine
 - 2 Clients
 - 1 Validator node



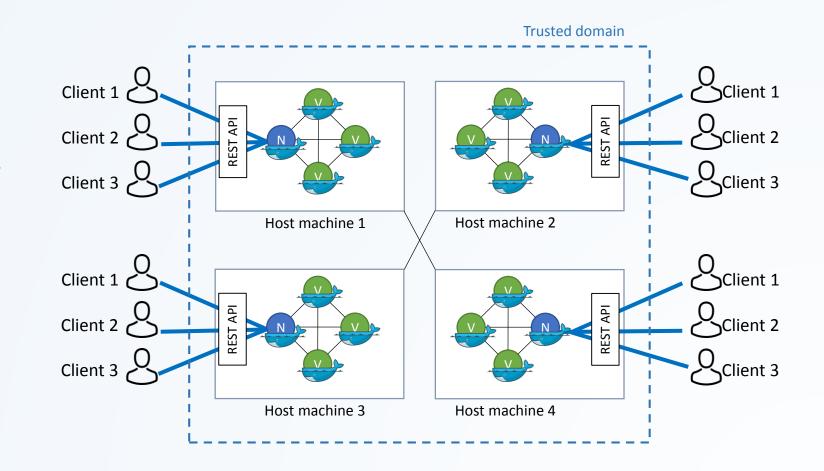
Deployment example (3)

- 1 host machine
 - 3 Clients
 - 3 Validator nodes
 - 1 Non-validator node



Deployment example (4)

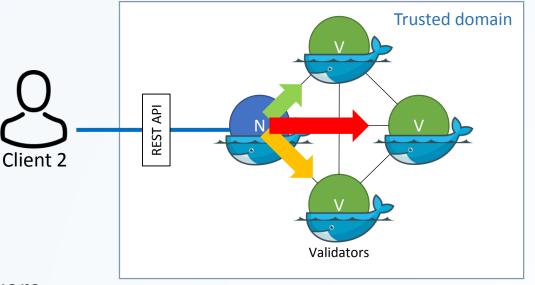
- 4 machines
 - 3 Clients
 - 3 Validator nodes
 - 1 Non-validator nodes
 - each!



Performance evaluation

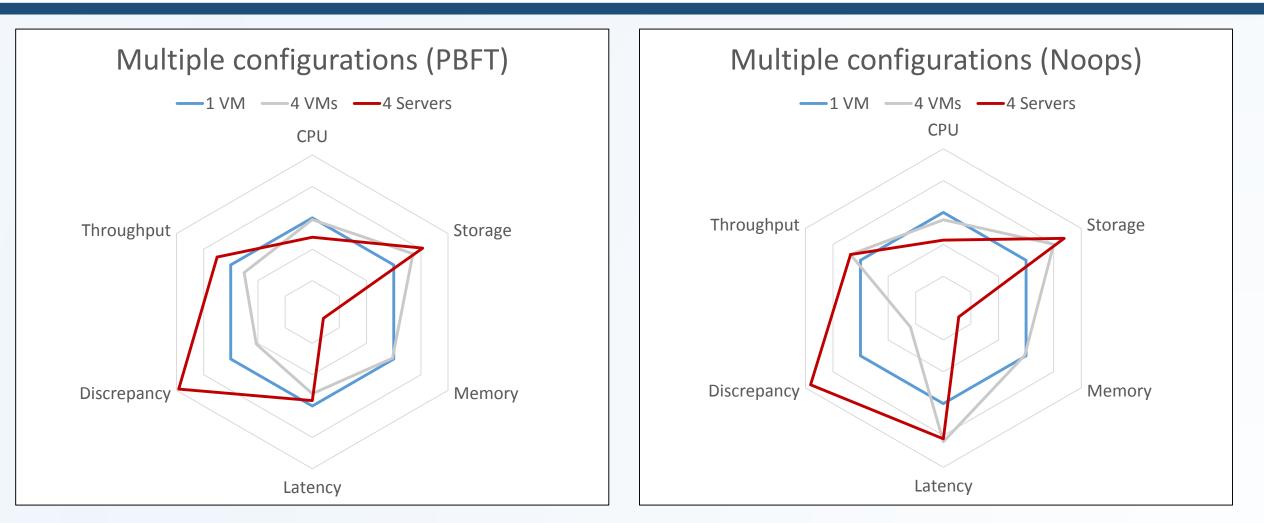
Test protocol and configurations

- What we measure?
 - Throughput, CPU, memory, storage, latency = Avg (, and discrepancy = Avg (Diff (,)))
- How we send the transactions?
 - REST API
- What kind of transaction?
 - Randomly *transfer money* between users.
- Docker configuration
 - v. 1.11
 - --storage-driver=overlay
- Node configurations
 - Single VM, multiple VMs, multiple physical servers
 - Node size: 1/2/4/5/6/10/15/20



Host machine

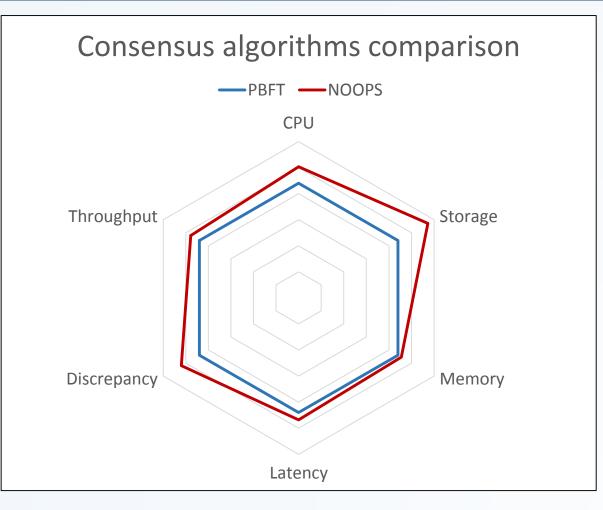
Overall result*



*Higher is better, comparing relatively to 1 VM.

Overall result* (2)

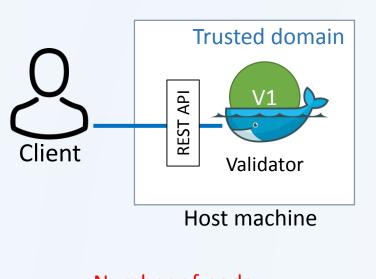
• Noops vs. PBFT



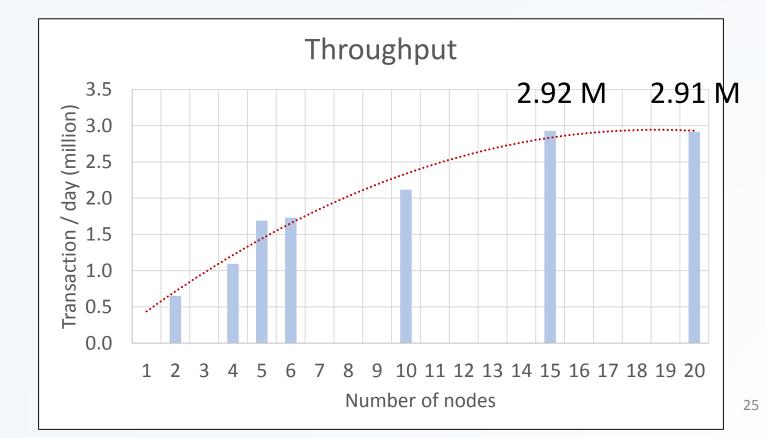
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Throughput result in detail

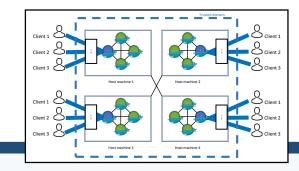
- Estimated for *market hours (7 hours)*
 - Clients connect directly to validator node.

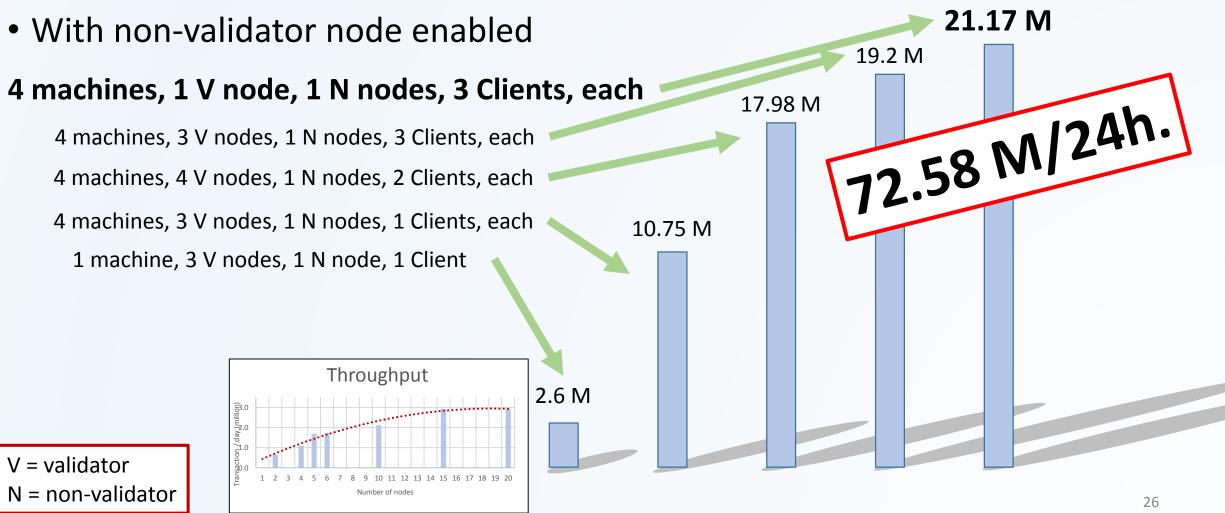


Number of node defines number of machine.



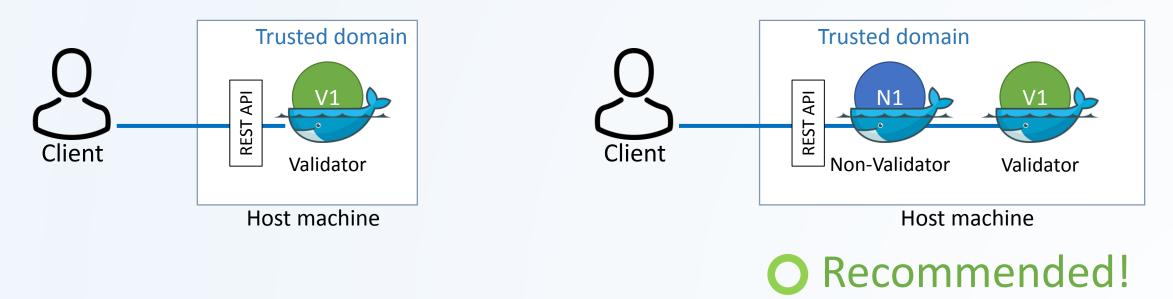
Throughput result in detail (2)





Result summary

- Noops gives higher performance than PBFT.
- Higher throughput can be achieved with physical servers.
- Better to send transaction through a non-validator node.



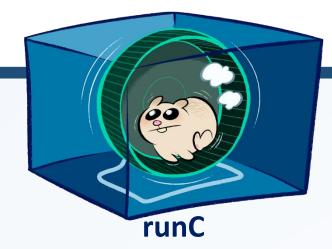
Next challenges

Hyperledger side

- 1. Backup / Recovery
- 2. Something in between Noops and PBFT consensus.
 - Hybrid consensus?
- 3. Throttling rather than silent rejection.
- 4. ROOT discovery node fail?
- 5. Way to get transaction result on commit (transaction-specific event?).
- 6. Deprecated HostConfig in Docker 1.12
 - go-dockerclient still not support Docker 1.12.
 - Chaincode cannot be created.
- 7. Slow chaincode deployment.
- 8. Container not recycles automatically.

Docker side

- 1. Image is quite big
- 2. Make Docker image smaller
- 3. Might need runC/containerd





3 things to takeaway

- Hyperledger + Docker provides a powerful blockchain framework.
- Way to deploy a new chaincode without creating a new image.
- Hybrid consensus, fast, adjustable level of trust.

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