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“AUTOCONSUMO COMPARTIDO BASADO EN UN SISTEMA BLOCKCHAIN”

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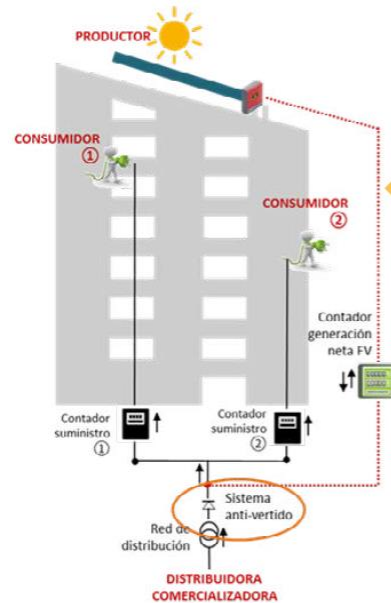
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AUTOCONSUMO



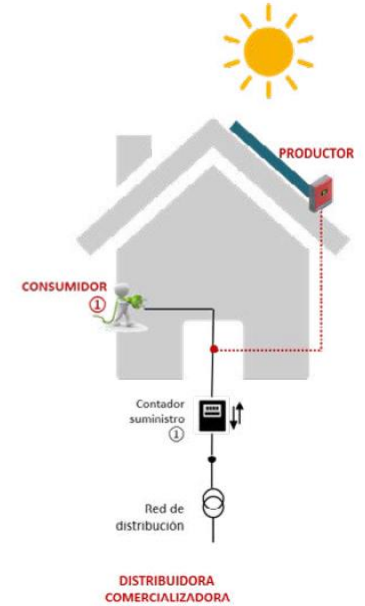
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Instalación de autoconsumo colectivo
SIN excedentes

Si, en esta configuración, se elimina el sistema antivertido, la instalación pasaría a ser CON excedentes y también podría acogerse al mecanismo de compensación.

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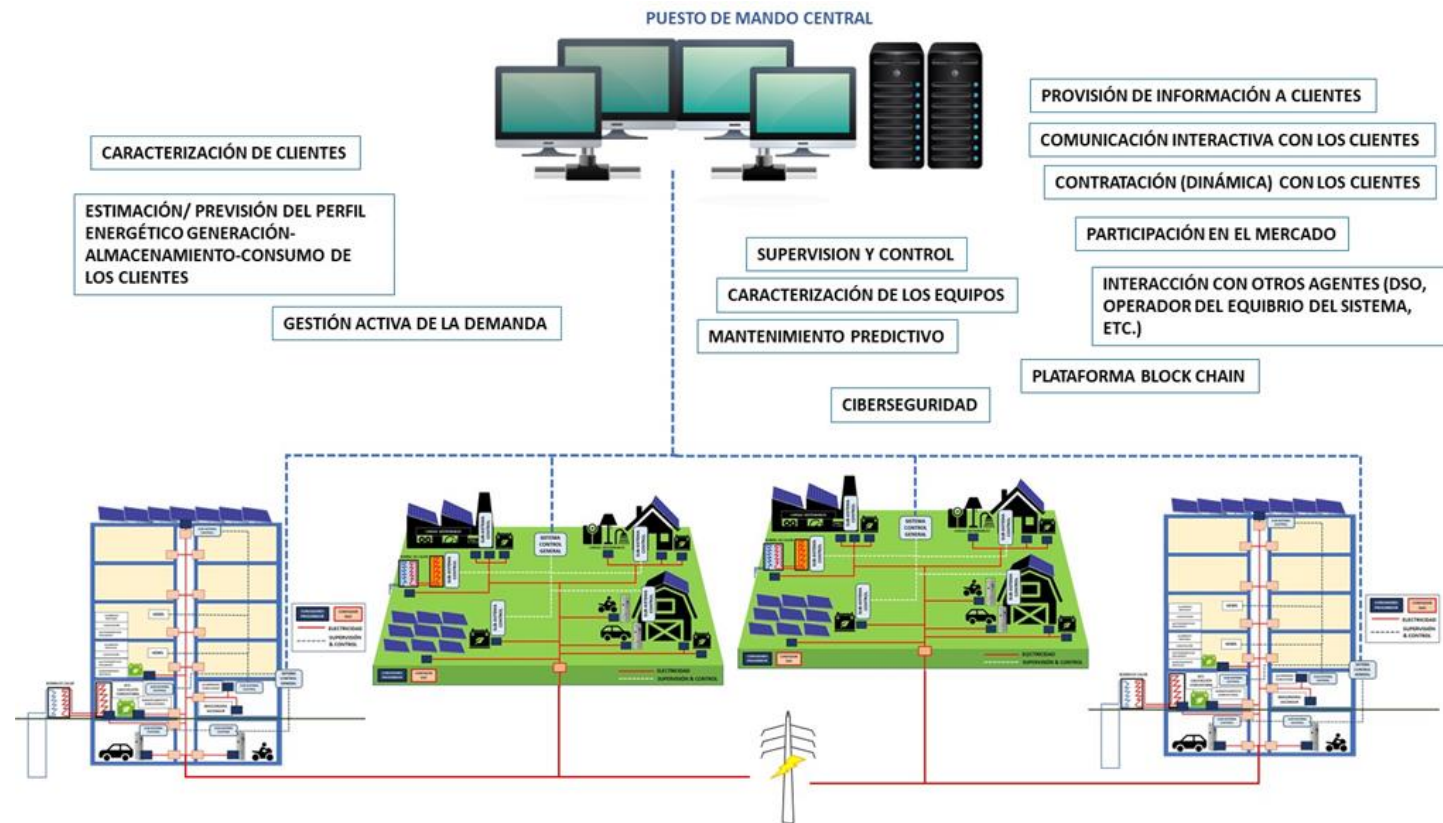
Instalación de autoconsumo individual
CON excedentes



Fuente: IDAE

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- Agregador Inteligente de Generación y Consumo eléctrico con la participación activa del cliente → Proyecto Hazitek Estratégico 2018



BLOCKCHAIN = SISTEMA DISTRIBUIDO

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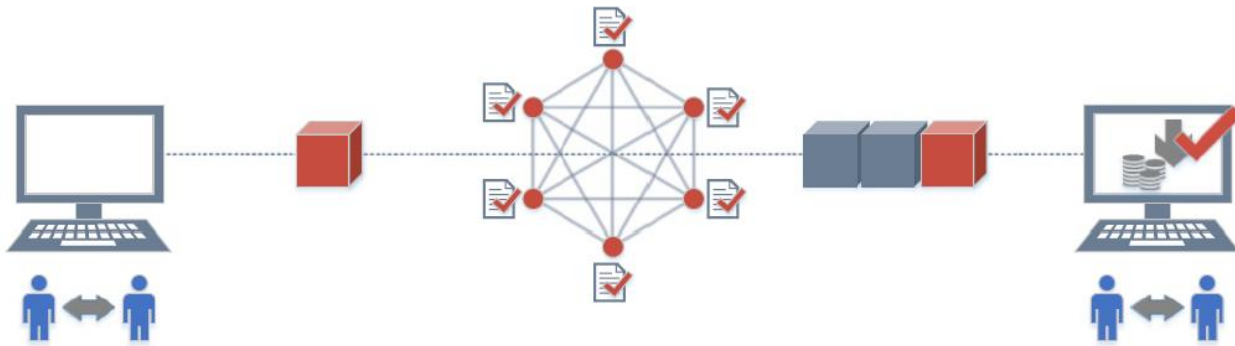
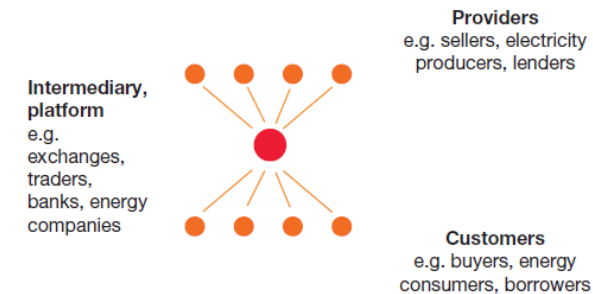


Fig. 2. Visual representation of a blockchain transaction: users agree on a transaction which is included in a block, its validity is confirmed by distributed nodes of the network and the block is added to the growing chain of blocks before transaction is confirmed and payments finalised.

Fuente: “Blockchain technology in the energy sector: A systematic review of challenges and opportunities”^c

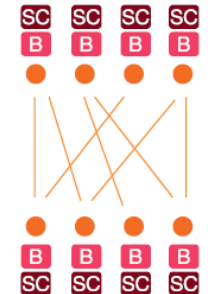
Figure 1: How blockchains change the way we transact

Traditional transaction model



- Multi-tiered transaction model relying on a central authority
- Transaction data is primarily stored by the central authority (●)

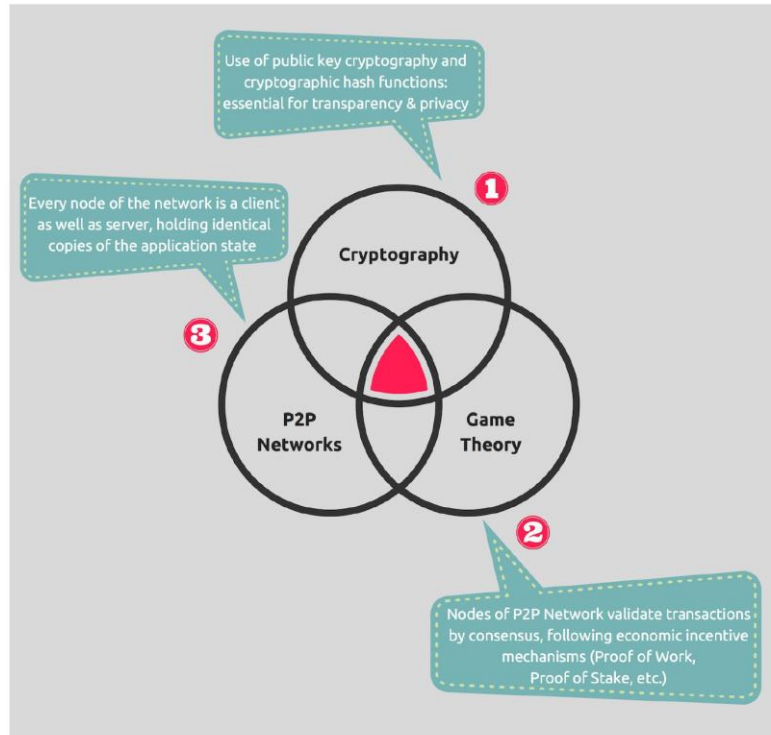
Blockchain transaction model



- Transactions are carried out directly between providers and their customers
- All transaction data is stored on a distributed blockchain **B**, with all relevant information being stored identically on the computers of all participants
- Ideally, all transactions are made on the basis of smart contracts **SC**, i.e. based on predefined individual rules concerning quality, price, quantity etc.
- Largely automated, decentralised transaction model with no need for third-party intermediaries

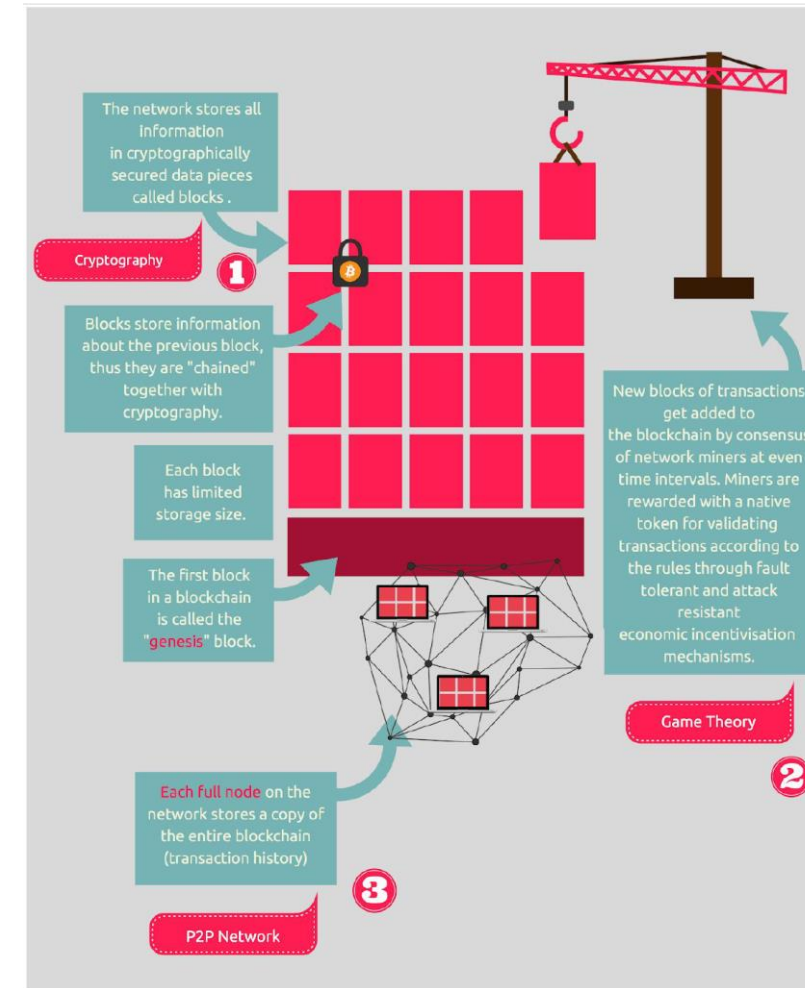
Fuente: “Blockchain – an opportunity for energy producers and consumers?”, PwC

BLOCKCHAIN – TECNOLOGÍAS



Combination of 3 Technologies

Source: Blockchainhub.net



Why is it called a Blockchain?

Source: Blockchainhub.net

SISTEMAS BLOCKCHAIN: PERMISSIONED .VS. PERMISSIONLESS

Figure 7: Comparison of public and private blockchains

Public blockchain	Private blockchain
	
• Trusted intermediary no longer needed • Operator cannot manipulate data • No incentive to charge additional fees	• Operator can control who receives access • (Ex-post) interventions possible • Greater anonymity possible • Lower operating costs • Faster transactions

	PUBLIC	PRIVATE
Access	Open read/write	Permissioned read and/or write
Speed	Slower	Faster
Security	Proof of Work Proof of Stake Other consensus Mechanisms	Pre-approved participants
Identity	Anonymous Pseudonymous	Know identities
Asset	Native Asset	Any Asset

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Public vs Private Blockchains

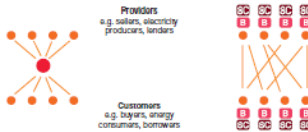
Source: [Chris Skinner's Blog](#)

BLOCKCHAIN Y LA ENERGÍA

Figure 10: Overview of possible blockchain use cases in the energy sector

Applications with a focus on transactions and smart contracts (automated execution of transactions)

Decentralised energy transaction and supply system



- Decentralised buying/selling of energy (primarily electricity)
- Special opportunities and use cases for prosumers
- No supplier-switching process
- Cryptocurrency integration

Other smart contract applications, e.g. in the fields of electric mobility, smart devices

Applications with a focus on documentation of ownership

Register recording ownership and current state of assets (asset mgmt.)

Guarantees of origin, certification of renewable energy

Guarantees of origin, certification of emission allowances

Applications with a focus on distributed transaction records

Metering and billing of electricity consumption

Metering and billing of heat use

Billing of electric mobility ("roaming")

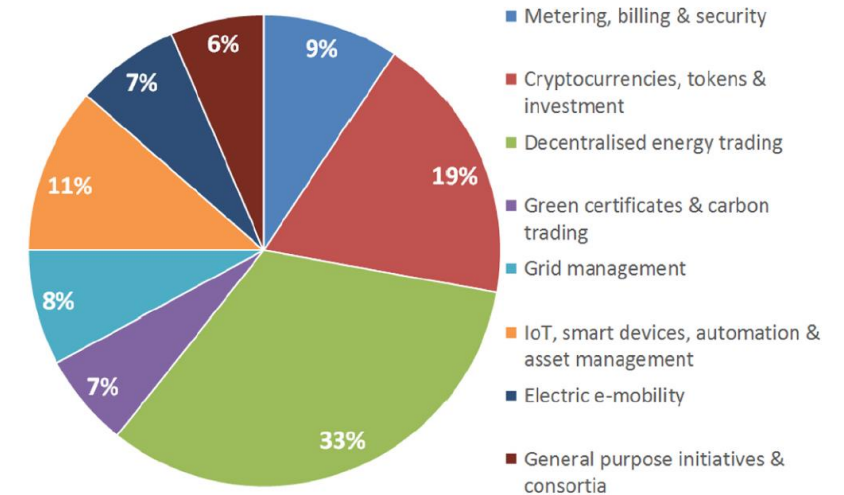
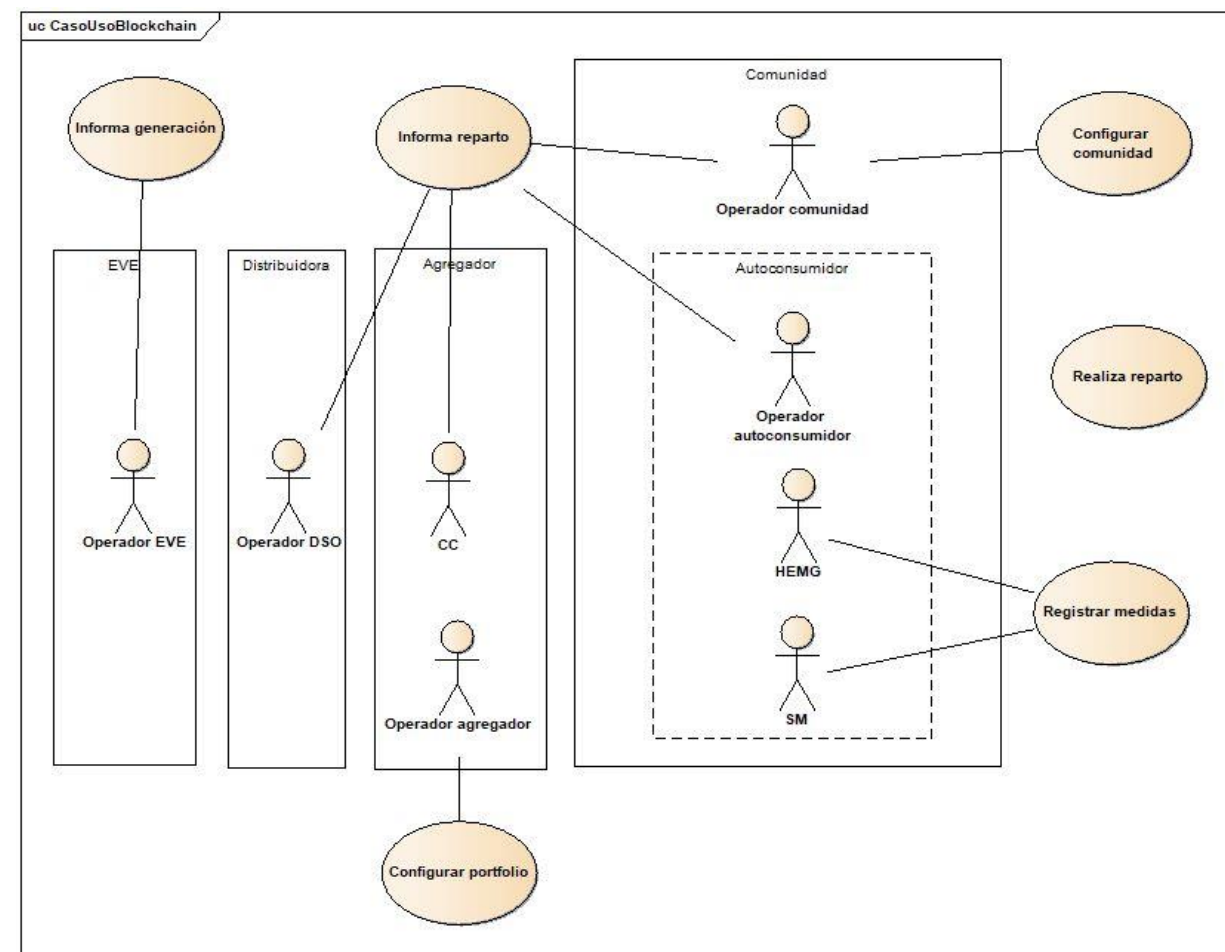
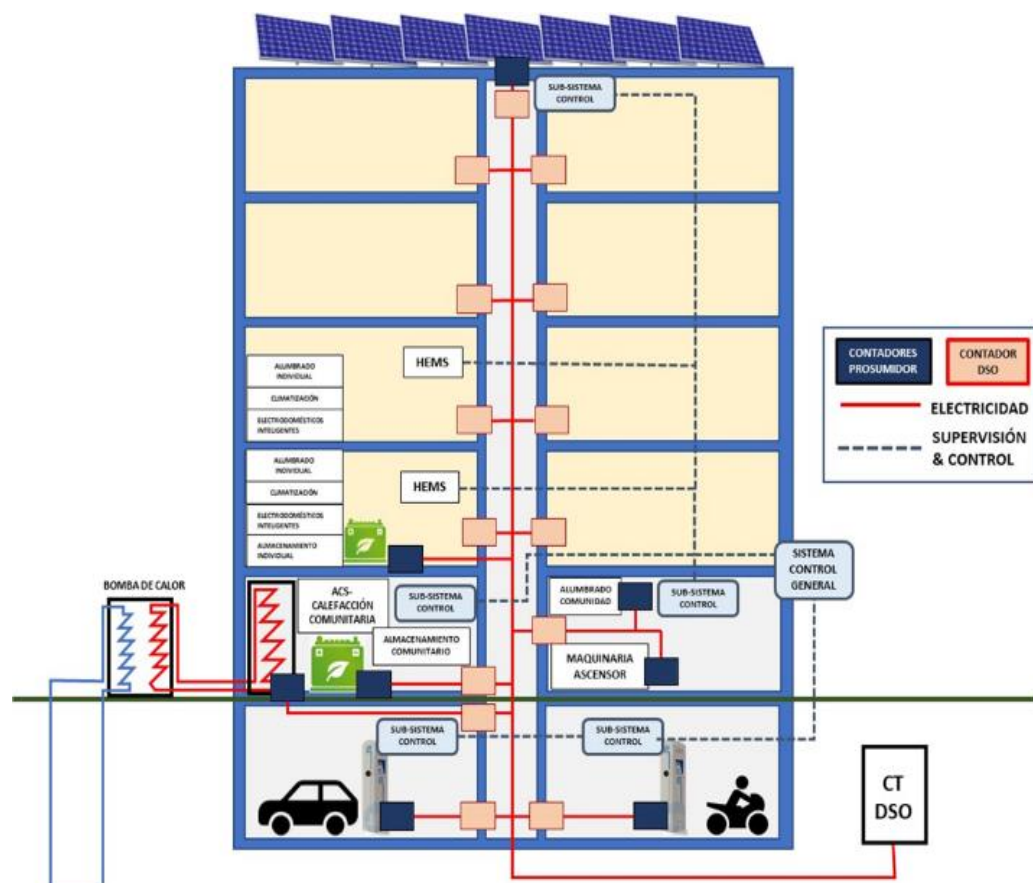


Fig. 7. Blockchain use case classification according to their activity field: results derived from a study on 140 blockchain initiatives in the energy sector being pursued by a large number of companies, startups and research institutions.

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AIGECO – AUTOCONSUMO COMPARTIDO



AIGECO – RED PRIVADA BASADA EN HYPERLEDGER FABRIC

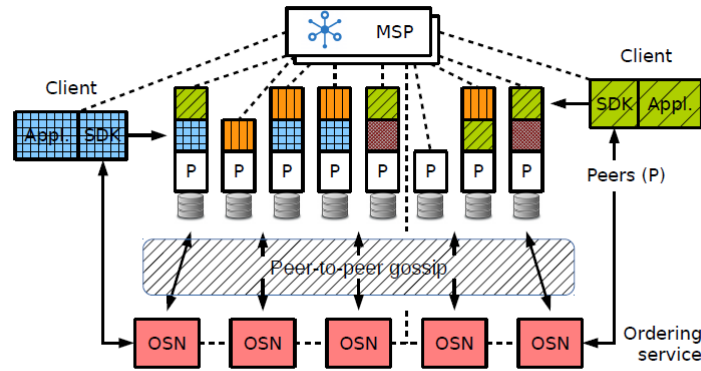


Figure 3: A Fabric network with federated MSPs and running multiple (differently shaded and colored) chaincodes, selectively installed on peers according to policy.

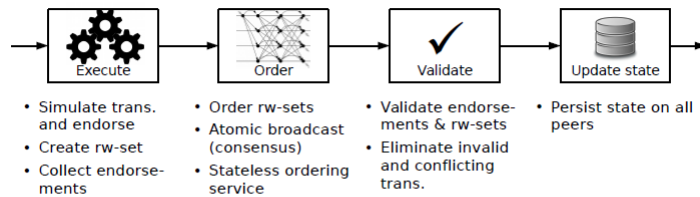


Figure 2: Execute-order-validate architecture of Fabric (*rw-set* means a readset and writeset as explained in Sec. 3.2).

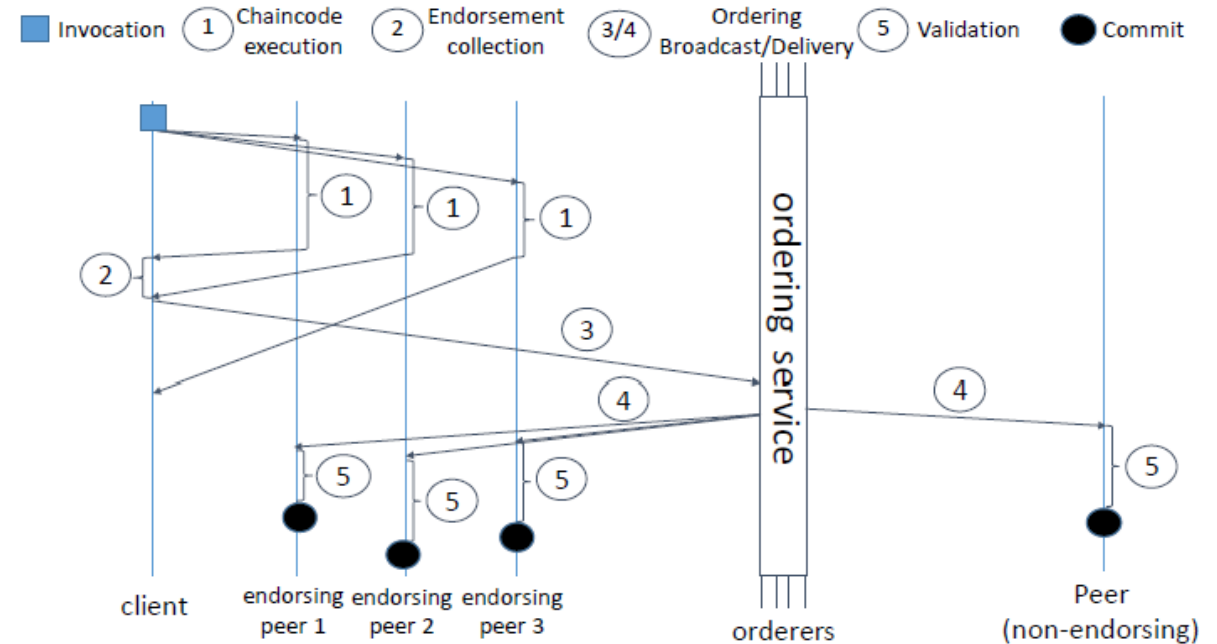
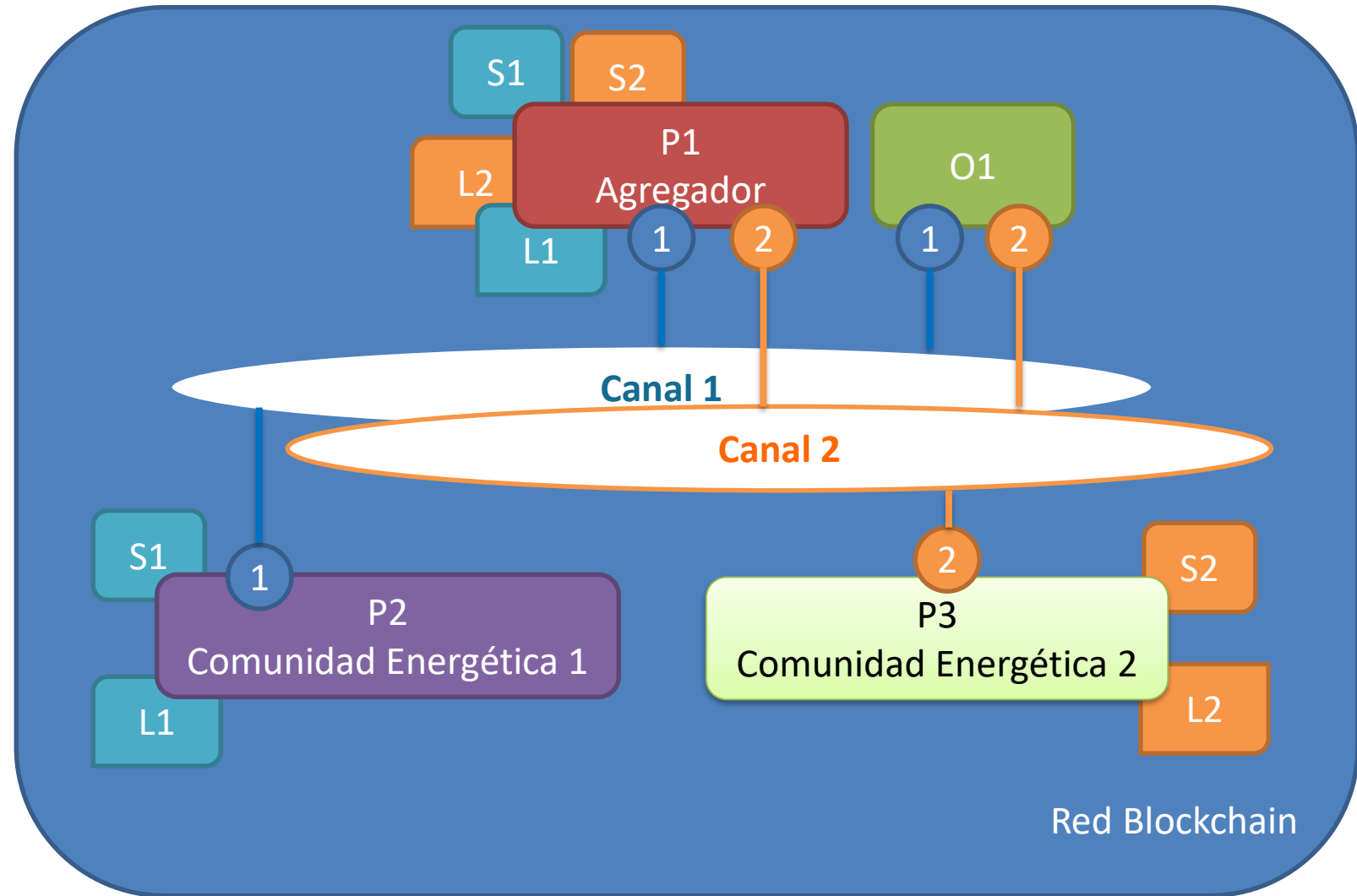
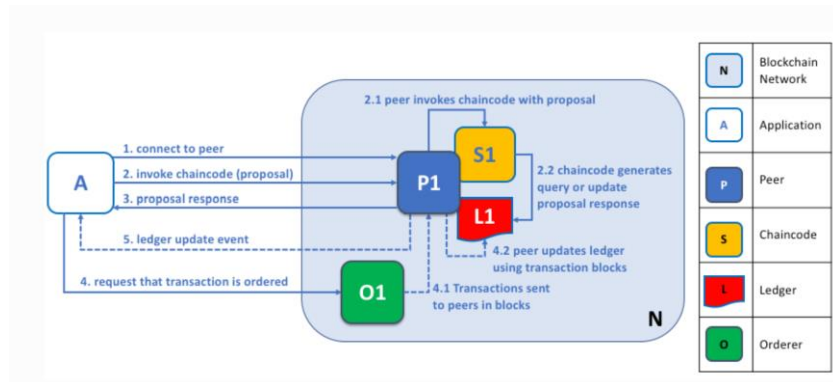


Figure 4: Fabric high level transaction flow.

Fuente: "Hyperledger Fabric: A Distributed Operating System for Permissioned Blockchains" (IBM)

AIGECO – SMART CONTRACTS



CONCLUSION

- Un sistema BLOCKCHAIN privado puede servir de base para registrar de forma transparente tanto las medidas de generación y consumo como los intercambios reales de energía que se realicen entre los distintos autoconsumidores, asegurando la integridad, trazabilidad y confidencialidad de la información intercambiada entre todos los agentes.
- La tecnología BLOCKCHAIN es una de las tecnologías que pueden desempeñar un papel muy relevante en este proceso de digitalización de los mercados de energía eléctrica.





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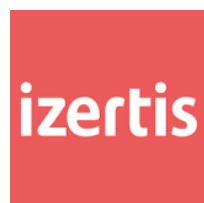
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