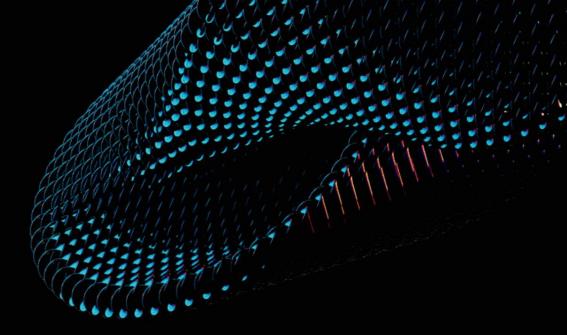
# Multivers×



# MultiversX smart contracts from specification to execution

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- 2. Objectives
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### Introduction

### What is MultiversX

- A scalable Layer 1 blockchain protocol (state sharding, PoS)
- An ecosystem of products:
  - xFabric
  - xPortal
  - xWorlds
  - many more ...

### **Objectives**



### A successful SC system needs:

- Execution speed
- Determinism
- Safety of:
  - Primitives
  - Smart Contracts
  - Interactions
- Composability

### The Engine: WebAssembly and Wasmer



### From high-level language to execution



### Understanding WebAssembly

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### Understanding WebAssembly

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### The sandboxed environment

- Environment interface (EI):
  - Retrieving arguments and payments
  - Pushing results
  - Blockchain info
  - Interactions with other contracts
  - Managed types
- Endpoints:
  - init, update, callback
  - A list of all exposed contract functions

### Managed types

- Maps from handles (think of them as pointers) to data
- The types:
  - Big Int
  - Managed Buffer
  - Managed HashMap
  - Elliptic Curves, Big Float, etc.
- Act like a "virtual heap"
- Offer higher-level atomic operations
- Replace the need for an allocator
- Help write very small contracts

### Managed types in action

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85	local.get 0				
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89	br_if 0 (;@2;)				
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93	call \$signalError				
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### Managed types in action

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     #[multiversx sc::contract]
     pub trait Factorial {
         #[init]
         fn init(&self) {}
         #[endpoint]
         fn factorial(&self, mut value: BigUint) -> BigUint {
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             let one = BigUint::from(1u32);
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             let mut result = BigUint::from(1u32);
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             while value > 0 {
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                 result *= &value;
                 value -= &one;
             result
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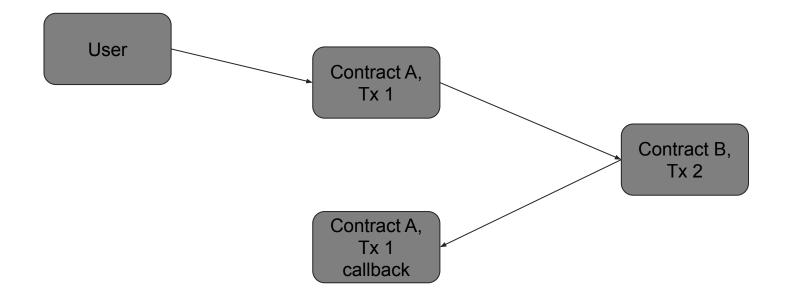
### **On-Chain Composability**



### SC composability in a sharded architecture

- Shards don't have direct access to each other's state
- Contract-to-contract calls:
  - Synchronous calls, Ethereum style
    - Only if the contracts are known to be in the same shard
    - Atomic
    - The result of the nested call is available in the calling transaction
  - Asynchronous calls
    - Shard-agnostic (they work identically in the same shard as cross-shard)
    - Not atomic, the calling contract must handle rollback explicitly in case of failure
    - The answer comes back later as a callback transaction

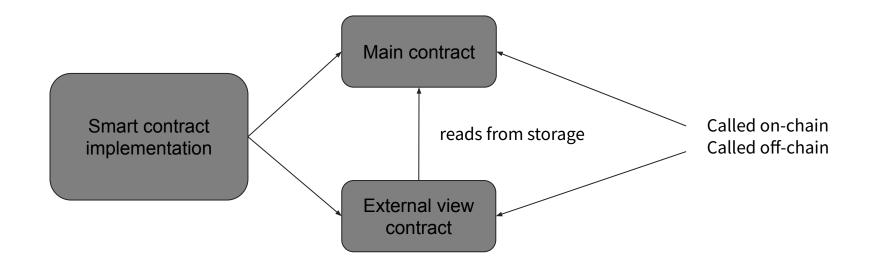
### SC Asynchronous calls explained



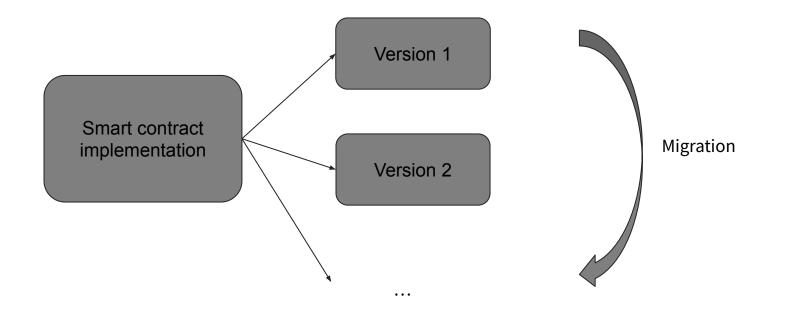
### **ESDT tokens**

- Native
- ESDT ownership stored in account trie (both for SC and EOA)
- No need for *ERC-20*-style *allowance*
- Fungible/Semi-fungible/Non-fungible
- Multiple tokens can be transferred in the same transaction
- Smart contracts can receive and send ESDT tokens
- Alternative to persistence in storage

#### External view contracts



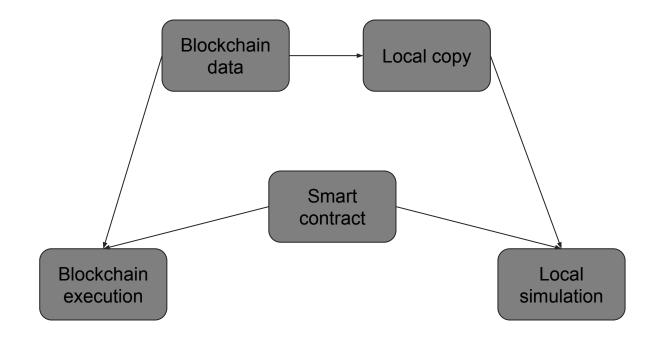
### Multi-contracts used for versioning?



### **Off-Chain Composability**



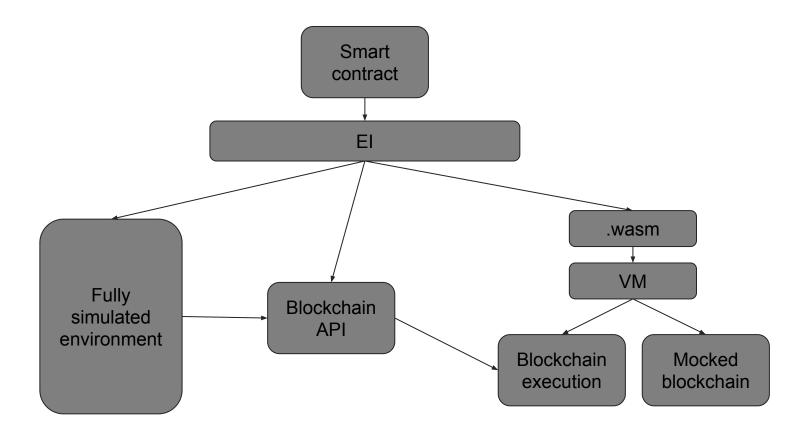
#### **Different execution environments**



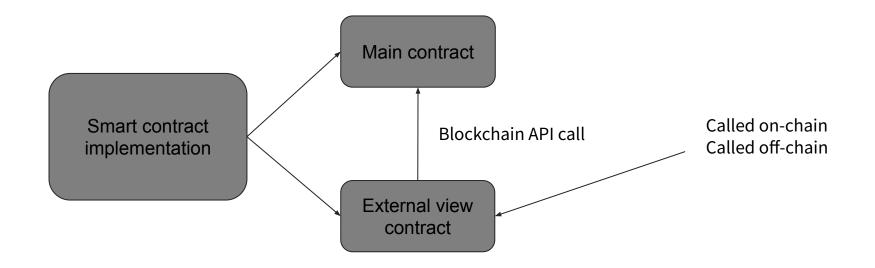
### Many ways to run a smart contract

- On-chain
- Locally, with a real VM, but mocked blockchain
- Locally, in a completely simulated environment
- Locally, but plugging the EI to a blockchain API ("off-chain" SC query)

#### **Different execution environments**



#### External view contracts



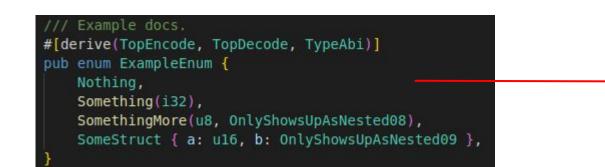
#### So what does it mean to write a smart contract?

### **Specifying contract systems**

### How we specify smart contracts

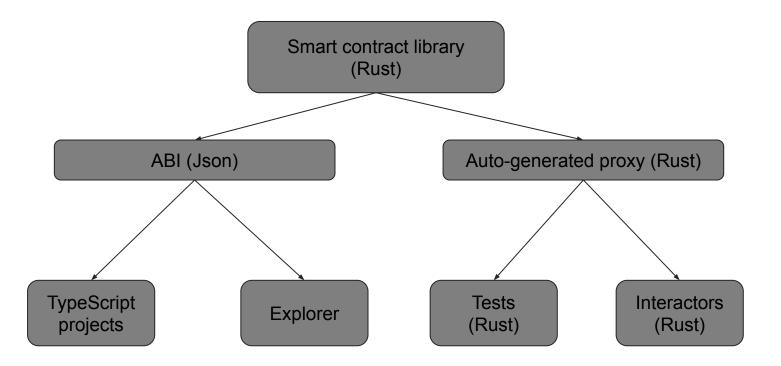


### How we specify smart contracts





### **Auto-generated ABI and its uses**



### ... but we can do better!

- Invariants
- Storage consistency checks
- Migrations

### Formal models

#### **Elrond Semantics**

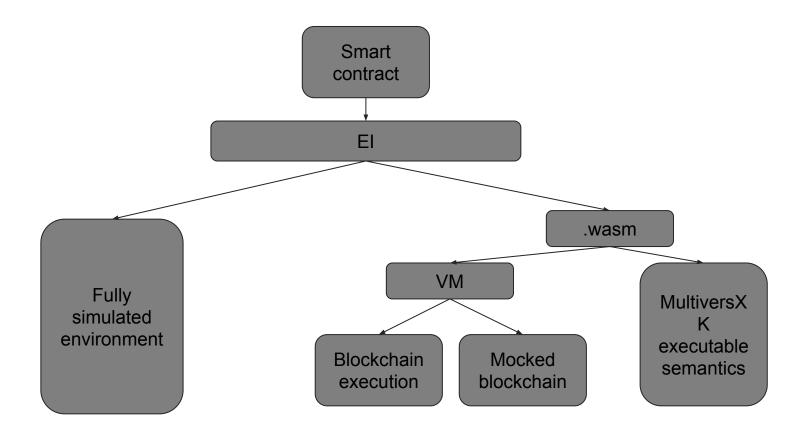
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#### **Elrond Node**

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If the codeldx is ".Codelndex", it means the account is not a contract. If the codeldx is an integer, it is the exact module index from the Wasm store which specifies the contract.

#### **Different execution environments**



### Multisig specification & proofs

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### To conclude ...

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- Specification and execution are independent systems
- A more denotational approach helps with composability & tooling
- Formal models and traditional systems can work together

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