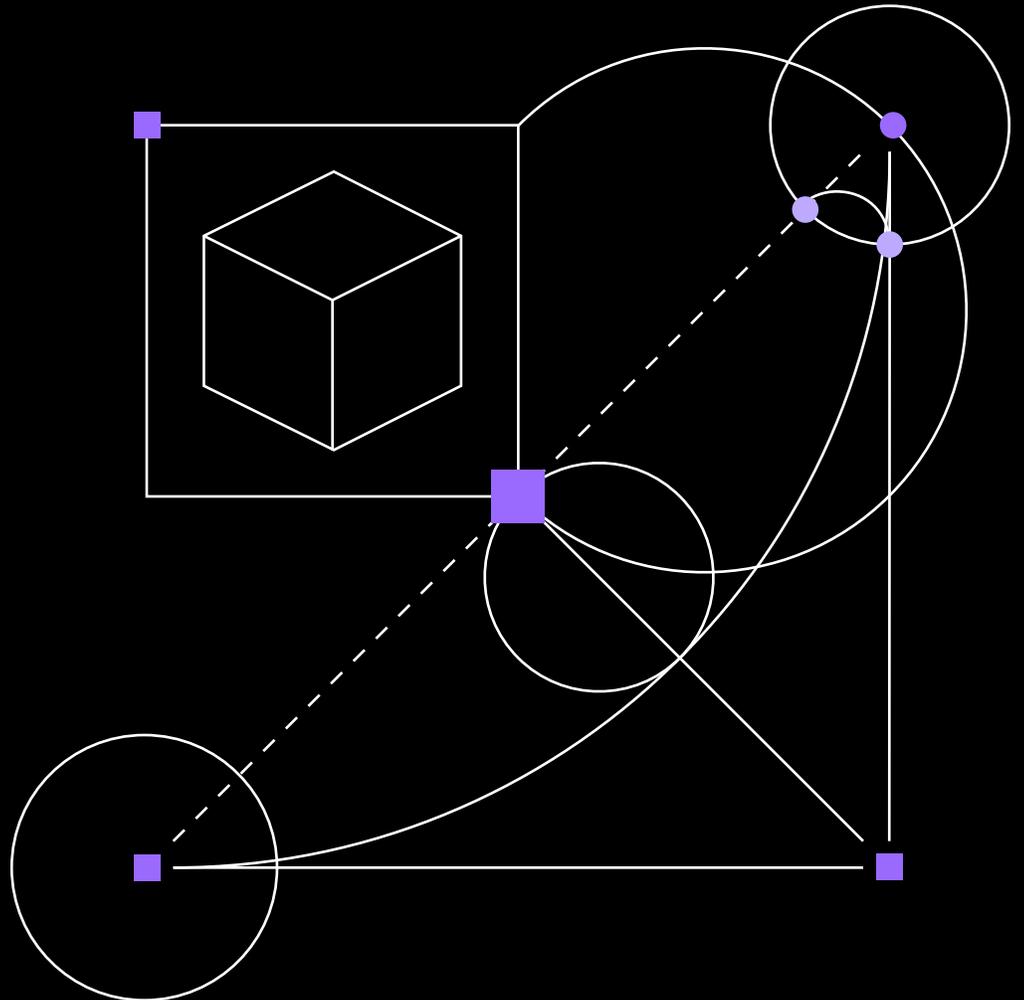


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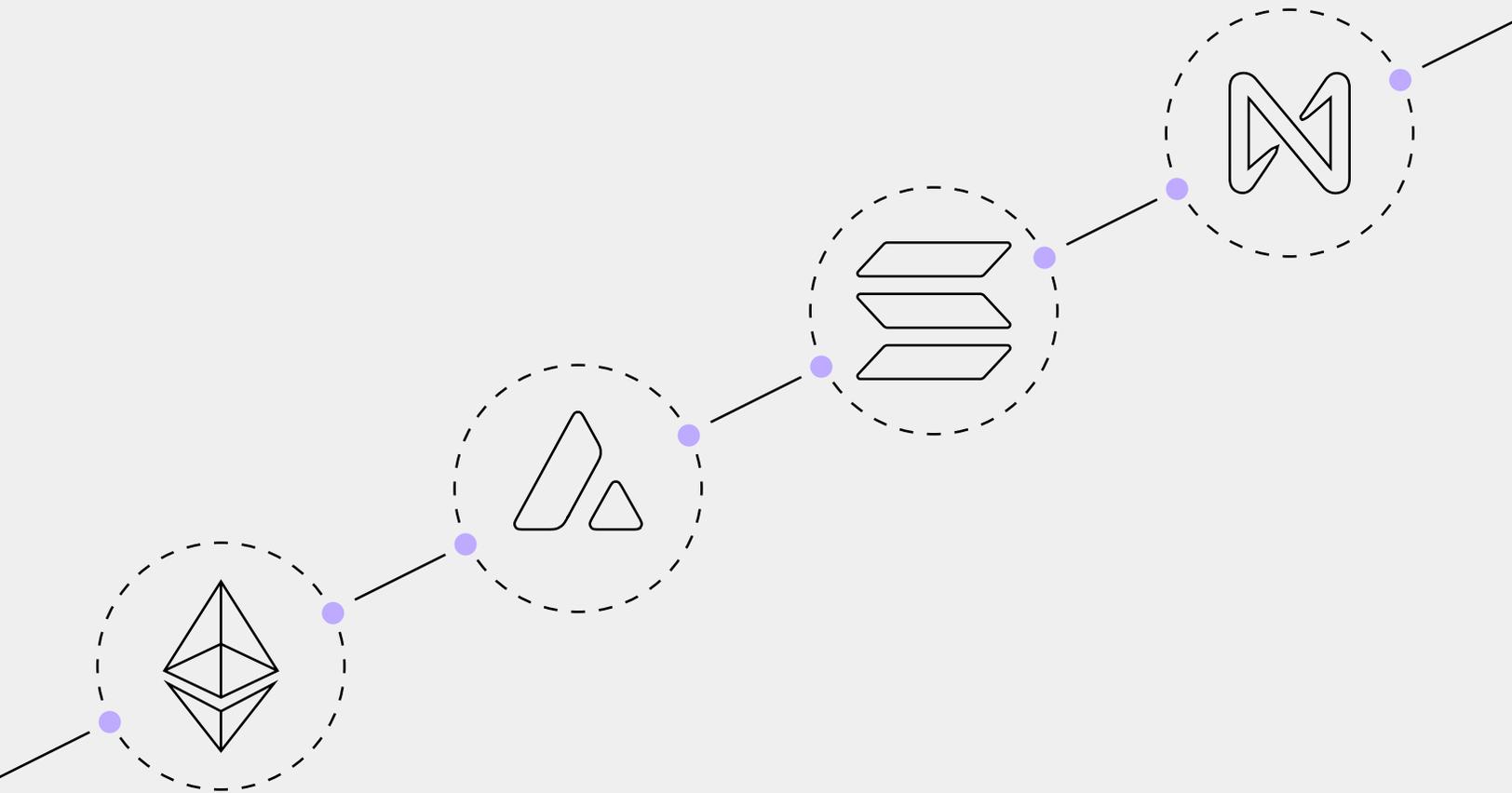
Institutional Adoption of Digital Assets

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We see institutional investors gaining exposure to cryptocurrency at a rapid pace of adoption that is likely to increase in the coming years.





Institutional adoption is growing

Institutional investment is impacting the crypto ecosystem by spurring improved infrastructure, increased focus on regulation, and other industry enhancements.

Nearly

80%

of institutions surveyed by Fidelity responded that crypto and digital assets “have a place in a portfolio.”¹



“Bitcoin is almost a younger generation’s alternative to gold, which has merit as a small portion of a diversified portfolio.”

- Ray Dalio



The investable landscape has developed significantly over the last four years, advancing and maturing to build a stronger base for digital asset growth.



Paul Tudor Jones compared the role of bitcoin in a contemporary portfolio to that of gold in the 1970s. He announced a 1-2% allocation as his best bet against the "Great Monetary Inflation."



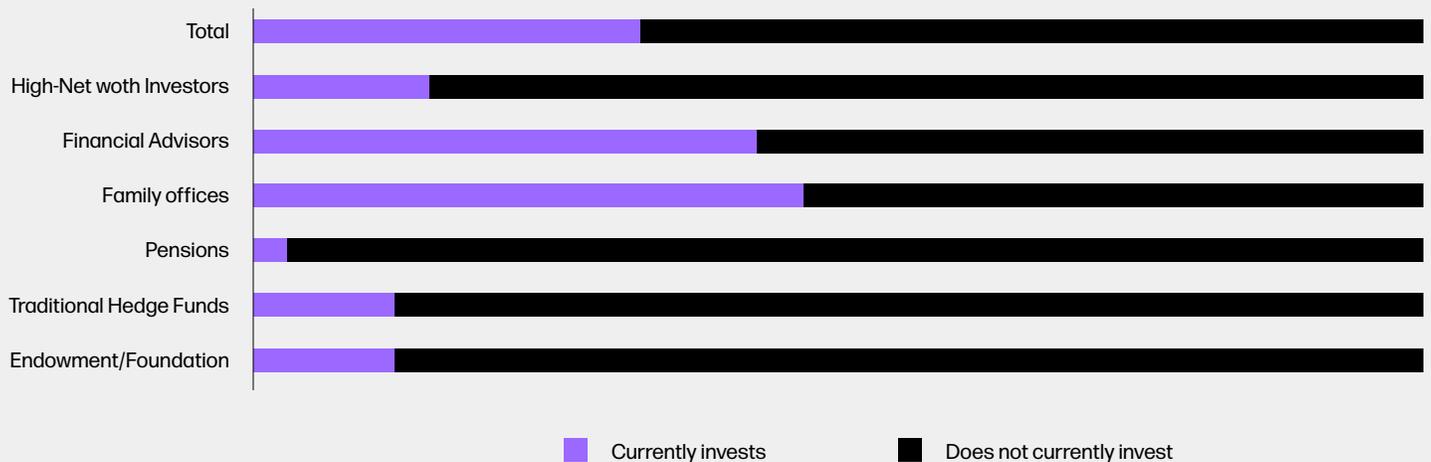
Current adoption & channels to exposure

The crypto investor base has developed in small cycles, similar to feedback loops building on each other.



This trend is reflected in the chart, showing how adoption is increasing across these segments.

Fidelity Digital Assets Institutional Investor Survey





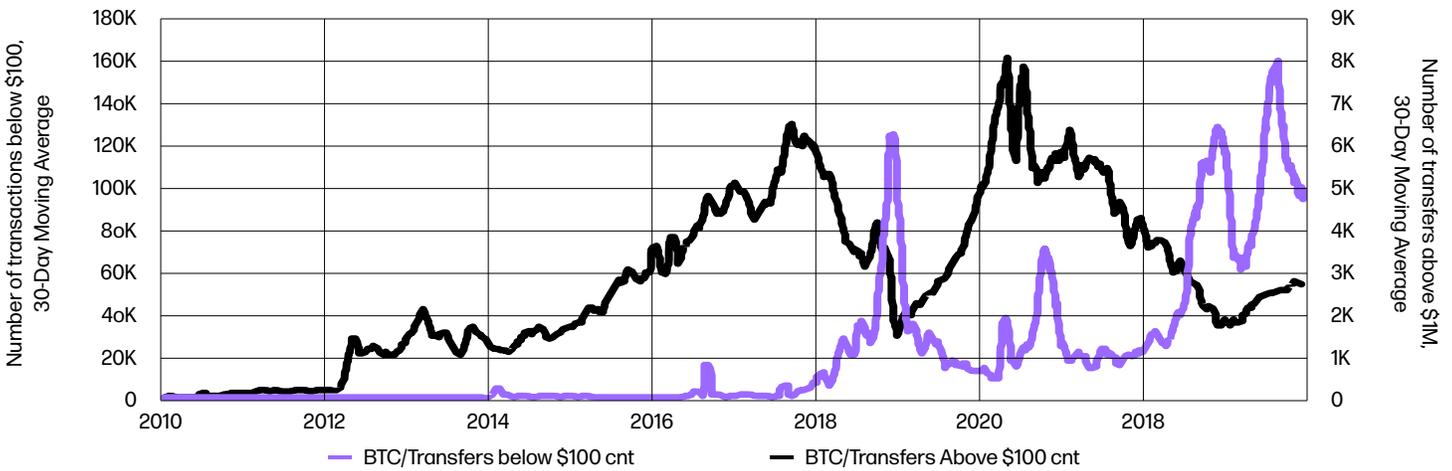
Grouping transactions by value is a common methodology used on Bitcoin to differentiate between types of economic activity on-chain. Transactions that transfer less than \$100 of bitcoin are often seen as a proxy for the payments use case of the network, whereas transactions that transfer more than \$1M are viewed as measuring the trading and investment activity of deep-pocketed players (such as institutional investors). The following chart illustrates how the economic activity on Bitcoin has shifted over the last four years as the number of smaller retail transactions has declined and larger institutional trading activity has grown.²

“Frankly if the gold bet works, the bitcoin bet will probably work better because it’s thinner and more illiquid and has a lot more beta to it.”

- Stanley Druckenmiller

Number of BTC Transfers Below \$100 and Above \$1M (USD)

Source: Galaxy Digital Research



Cryptocurrencies are still far from being huge markets, but bitcoin and Ether are now large and liquid enough that institutional investors can access them in relevant size.

	Liquidity vs. US Equities	Volatility	Volatility Adjusted vs. US Equities
CRYPTO	2.0%		11.1%
BITCOIN	1.4%	75%	7.6%
ETHEREUM	0.6%	75%	3.4%
GOLD	8.0%	14%	7.9%
IL BONDS	31.9%		16.9%
USA TIPS	15.9%	7%	8.1%
GBR ILS	9.6%	8%	5.7%
EUR ILS	6.8%	6%	3.1%
US LONG RATES	84.1%	6%	36.6%
US EQUITIES	100.0%	14%	100.0%

Source: Bridgewater Research, January 2022

Bridgewater estimates:

~1M BTC

(around 5% of total issued supply, ~\$42 billion by current prices) are now held by institutional-level players via custodial intermediaries.³



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