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The DOI Landscape

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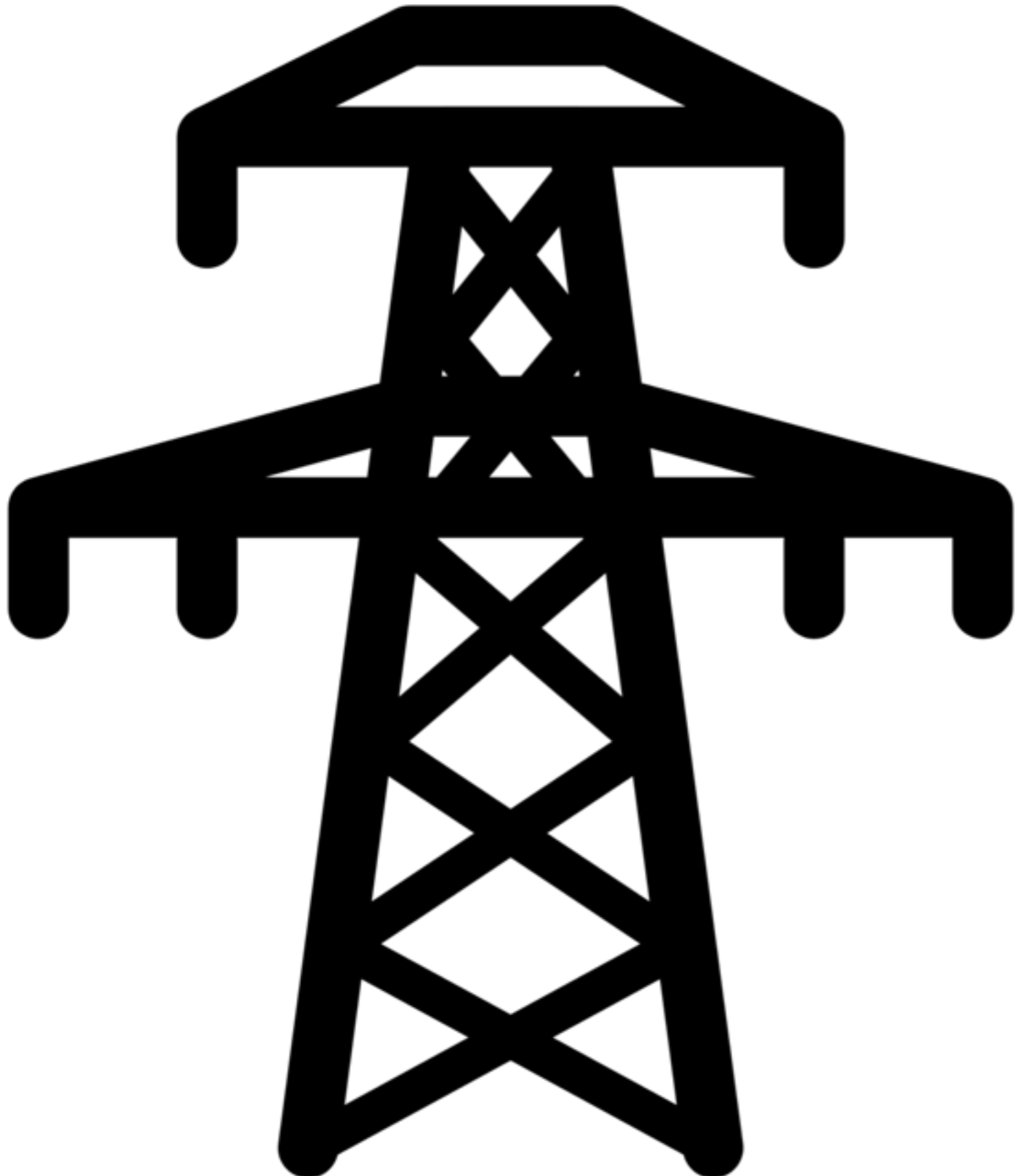
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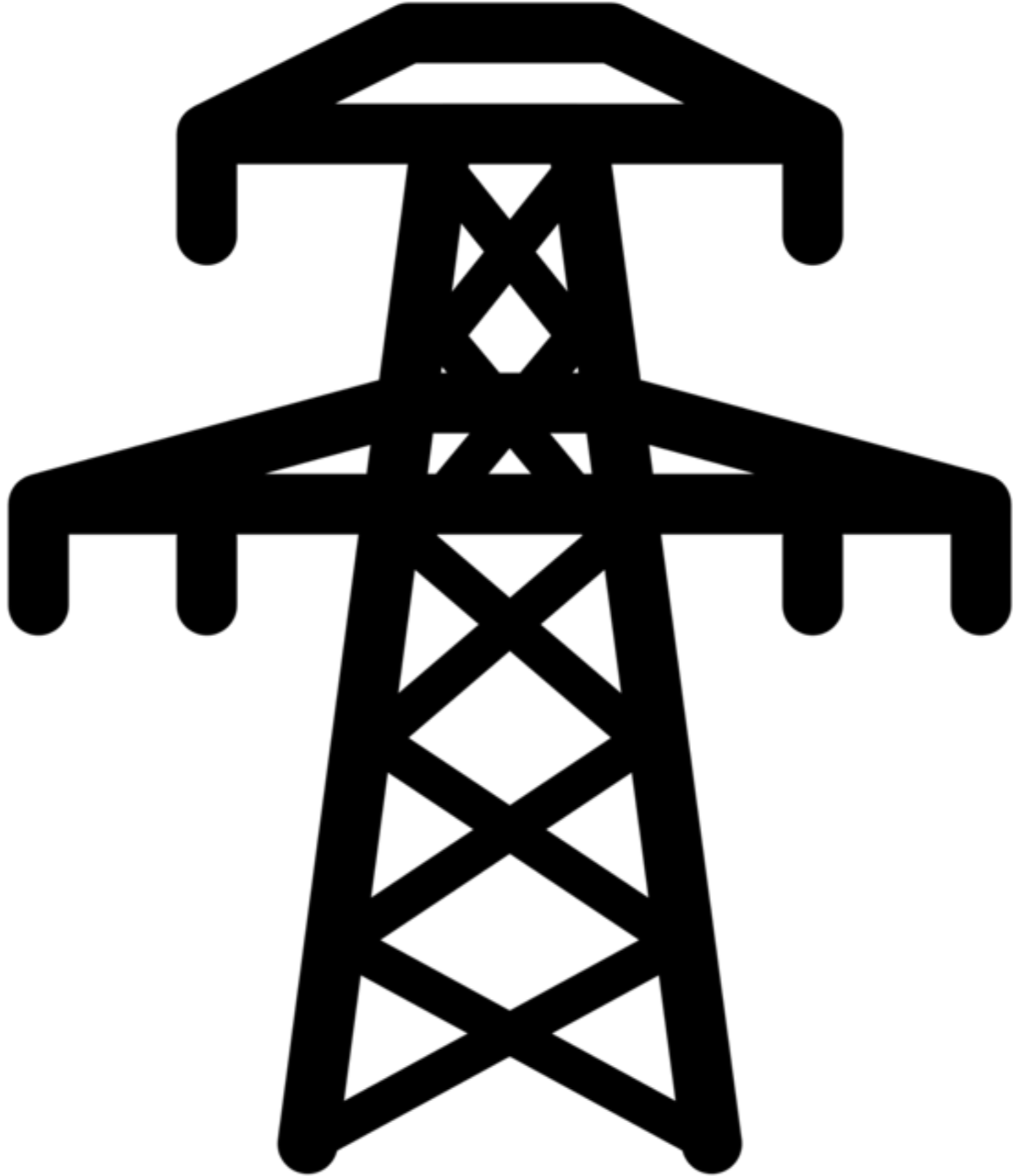


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Director of Strategic Initiatives
@gbilder

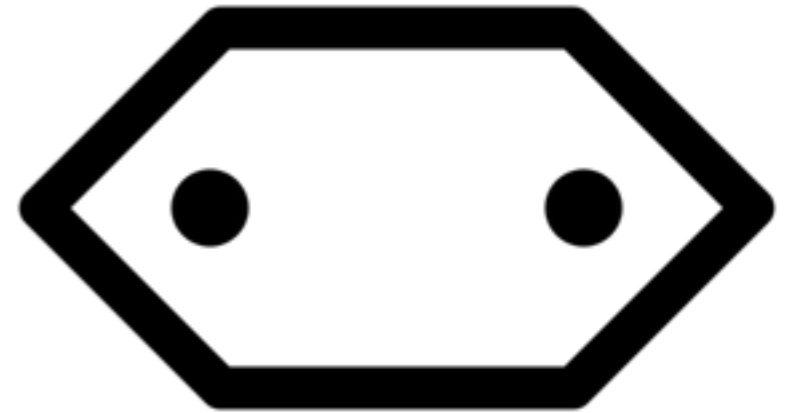




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Litigation

Transfer

Poverty

Forgetfulness

Divorce

Death...

List of university and college mergers in the United States

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

This is a **list of mergers of universities and/or colleges in the United States** with the name of the surviving institution, predecessors, and effective date.

This list is incomplete; you can help.
title=List_of_university_and_college

Contents

- 1 A through D
- 2 E through M
- 3 N through Z
- 4 See also
- 5 References

A through D

- Alliant International University - merged with United States International University
- Azusa Pacific College - absorbed Azusa Pacific College
- Azusa Pacific College - merger of Azusa Pacific College
- University of Baltimore - absorbed Baltimore City Community College
- Benedictine College - merger of Mount St. Mary's University, 1971
- Boston University School of Medicine - merger of Boston University School of Medicine and Boston University School of Health Sciences
- Brevard College - merger of Brevard College and Brevard College
- University of California, Berkeley - Mining, and Mechanical Arts College
- Carson-Newman College - merger of Carson-Newman College and Carson-Newman College
- Case Western Reserve University - merger of Case Western Reserve University and Case Western Reserve University
- The Catholic University of America - merger of The Catholic University of America and The Catholic University of America
- Central Nazarene College - absorbed by Nazarene University
- Chicago College of Performing Arts - merger of Chicago College of Performing Arts and Chicago College of Performing Arts
- University of Cincinnati - absorbed by University of Cincinnati
- Clark Atlanta University - merger of Clark Atlanta University and Clark Atlanta University
- Davenport University - merger of Davenport University and Davenport University
- Lakes College, 2000.
- University of Delaware - merger of University of Delaware and University of Delaware
- DePaul University - absorbed by DePaul University

List of university and college name changes in the United States

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

Here follows a **list of re**

Contents: A B C D

Current Name	Former Name	Effective Date
Alabama Agricultural and Mechanical University	Alabama Agricultural and Mechanical College	1892
Alcorn State University	Alcorn College	1872
Amridge University	Amridge College	1968
Alliant International University	United States International University	1999
Appalachian State University	Appalachian State College	1903
Apollo College	Apollo College	1962
Arcadia University	Arcadia College	1962
Arizona State University	Arizona State College	1909

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Geographical renaming

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

Geographical renaming is a change from the name of a geographical feature in one country. Some renamings occur when there is a difference in pronunciation or use.

There are many examples of geographical renaming. One of the most common is the renaming of city borders are changed. Some of the areas can be renamed for geographical reasons.

- To stop historical names
- As part of a national identity

A change might be made to a different spelling of a name.

In some cases a new name is chosen, such as the People's Republic of China, People's Republic of India, Mumbai, Republic of Madras, Madras State, India.

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Name Changes Since 1990: Countries, Cities, and More

An admittedly incomplete and imperfect list of new countries and cities, and various name changes

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- U.N. Member States
- U.S. State Department List of Independent States
- Mapping.com's list of Worldwide Country and City Name Changes Since 1990
- Internet Domains from the Internet Assigned Numbers Authority (an agency under ICANN, the Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers)
- All the Airport Codes In The World (about 36,000 codes!)
- ISO3166-defined country codes 240 2-letter codes, 3-letter codes, and RIPE NCC Service Region
- Flags of the World, and other information, keyed to each country's ISO3166 Code
- Country Information from the CIA World Factbook

1. "New" Countries Since 1990

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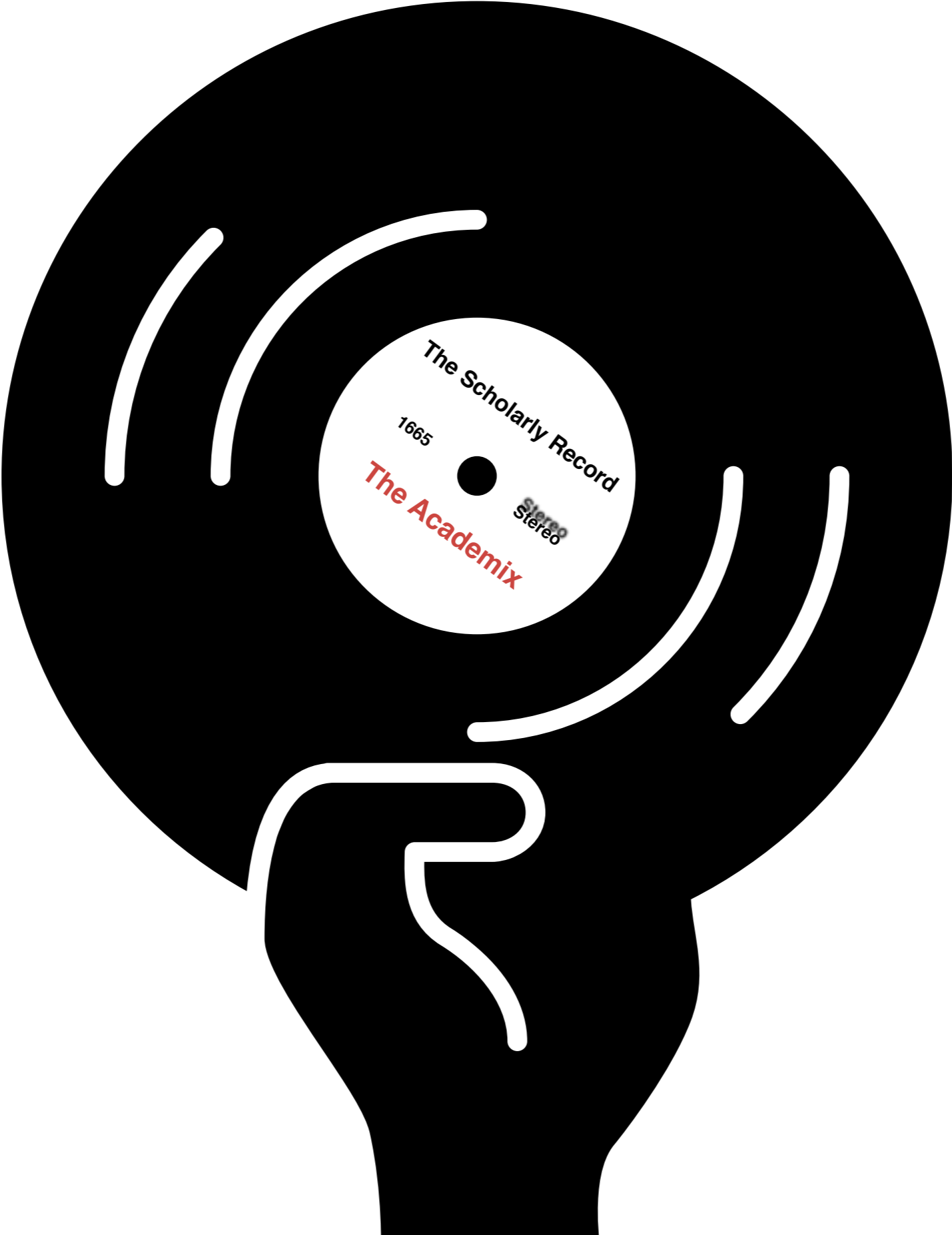
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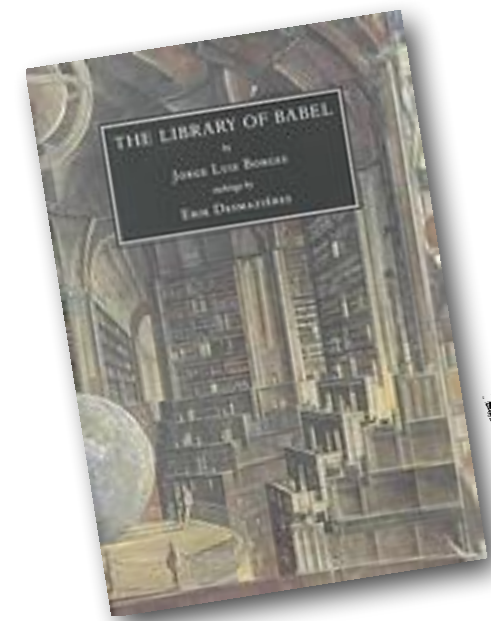






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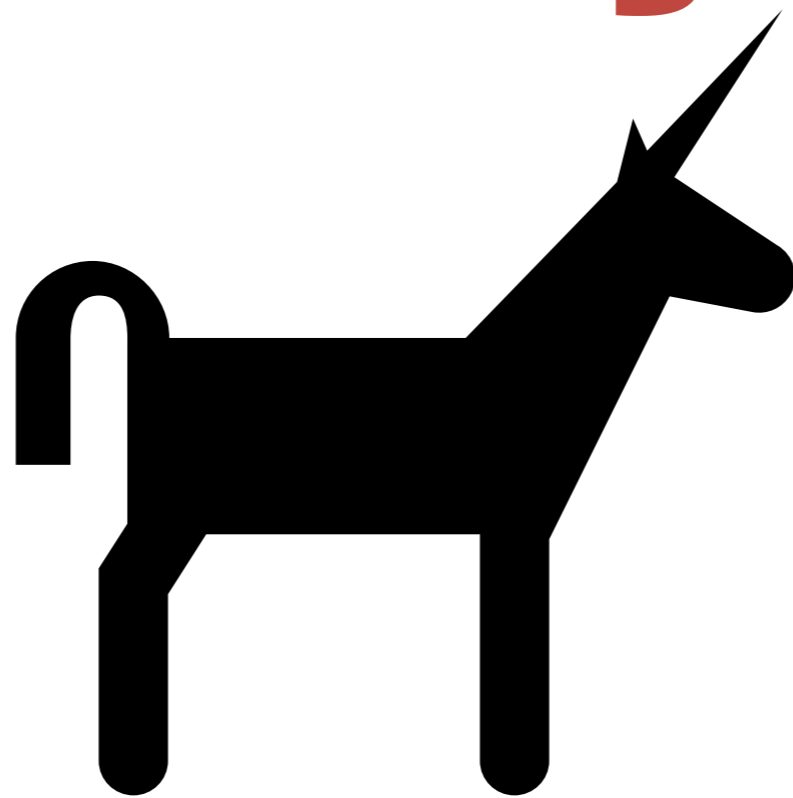
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January 2015 DOI Outage: Followup Report

Background

On January 20th, 2015 the main DOI HTTP proxy at doi.org experienced a partial, rolling global outage. The system was never completely down, but for at least part of the subsequent 48 hours, up to 50% of DOI resolution traffic was effectively broken. This was true for almost all DOI registration agencies, including CrossRef, DataCite and mEDRA.

At the time we kept people updated on what we knew via Twitter, mailing lists and our [technical blog at CrossTech](#). We also promised that, once we'd done a thorough investigation, we'd report back. Well, we haven't finished investigating all implications of the outage. There are both substantial technical and governance issues to investigate. But last week we provided a preliminary report to the CrossRef board on the basic technical issues, and we thought we'd share that publicly now.

The Gory Details

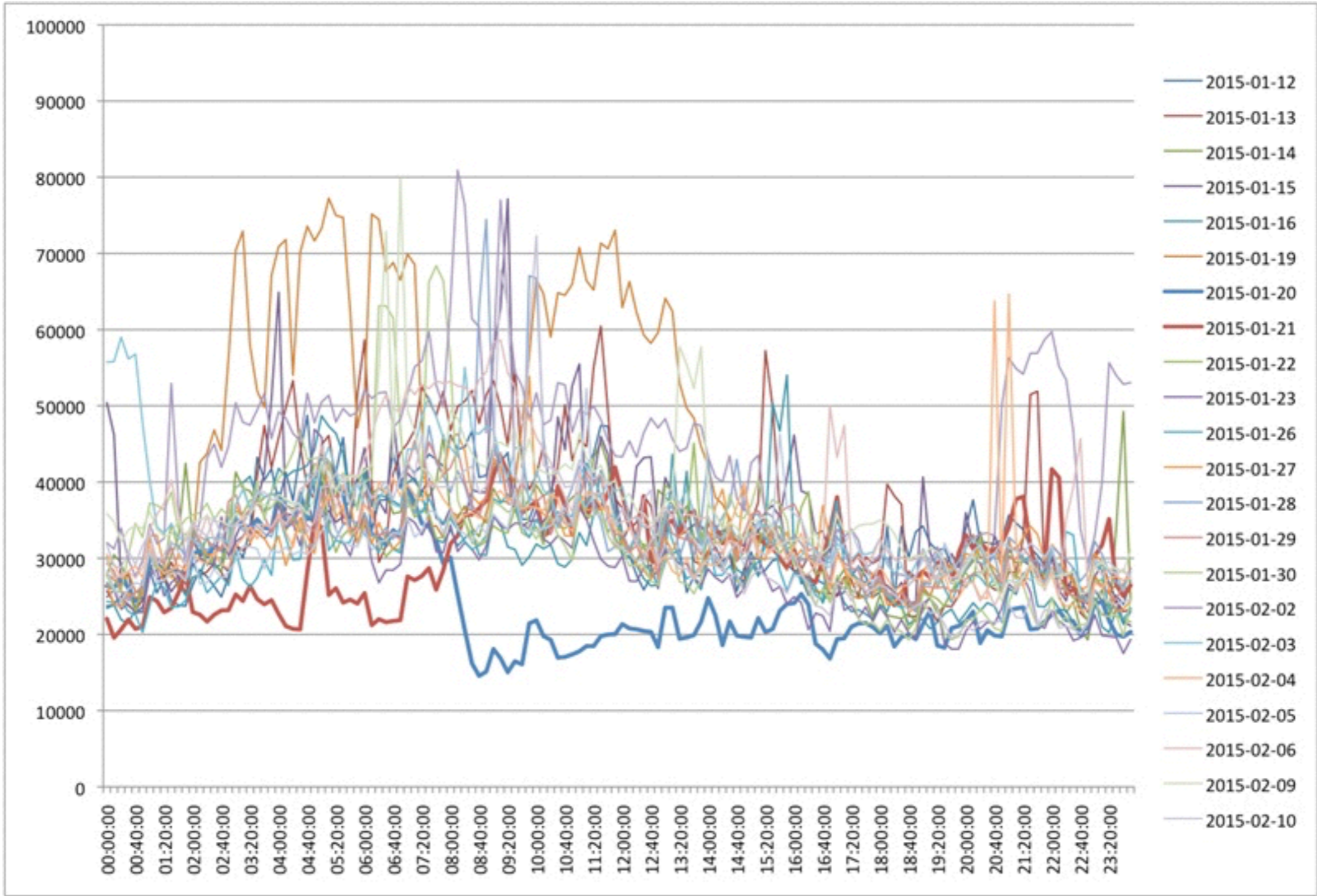
First, the outage of January 20th was not caused by a software or hardware failure, but was instead due to an administrative error at the Corporation for National Research Initiatives (CNRI). The domain name "doi.org" is managed by CNRI on behalf of the International DOI Foundation (IDF). The domain

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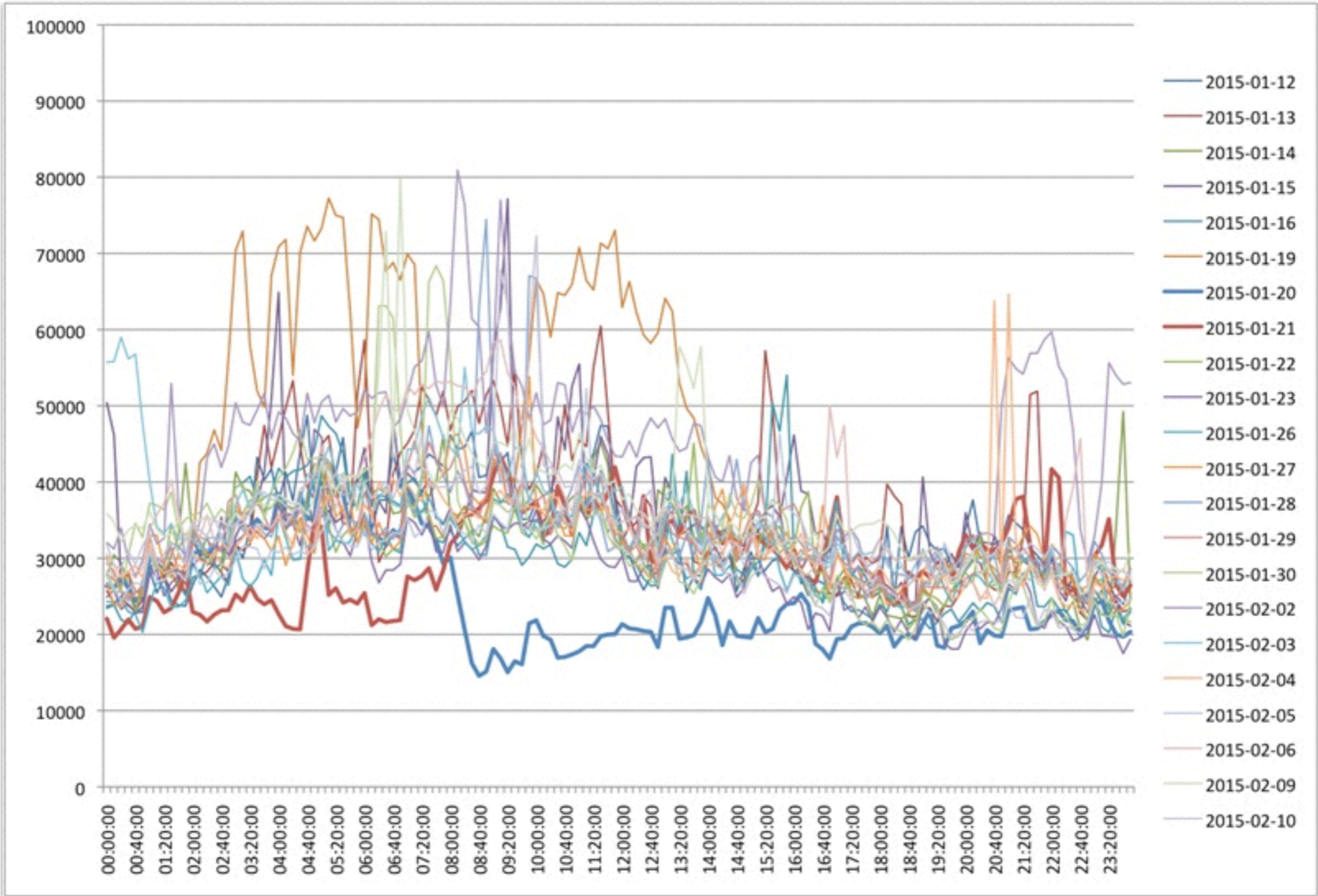
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The Reality

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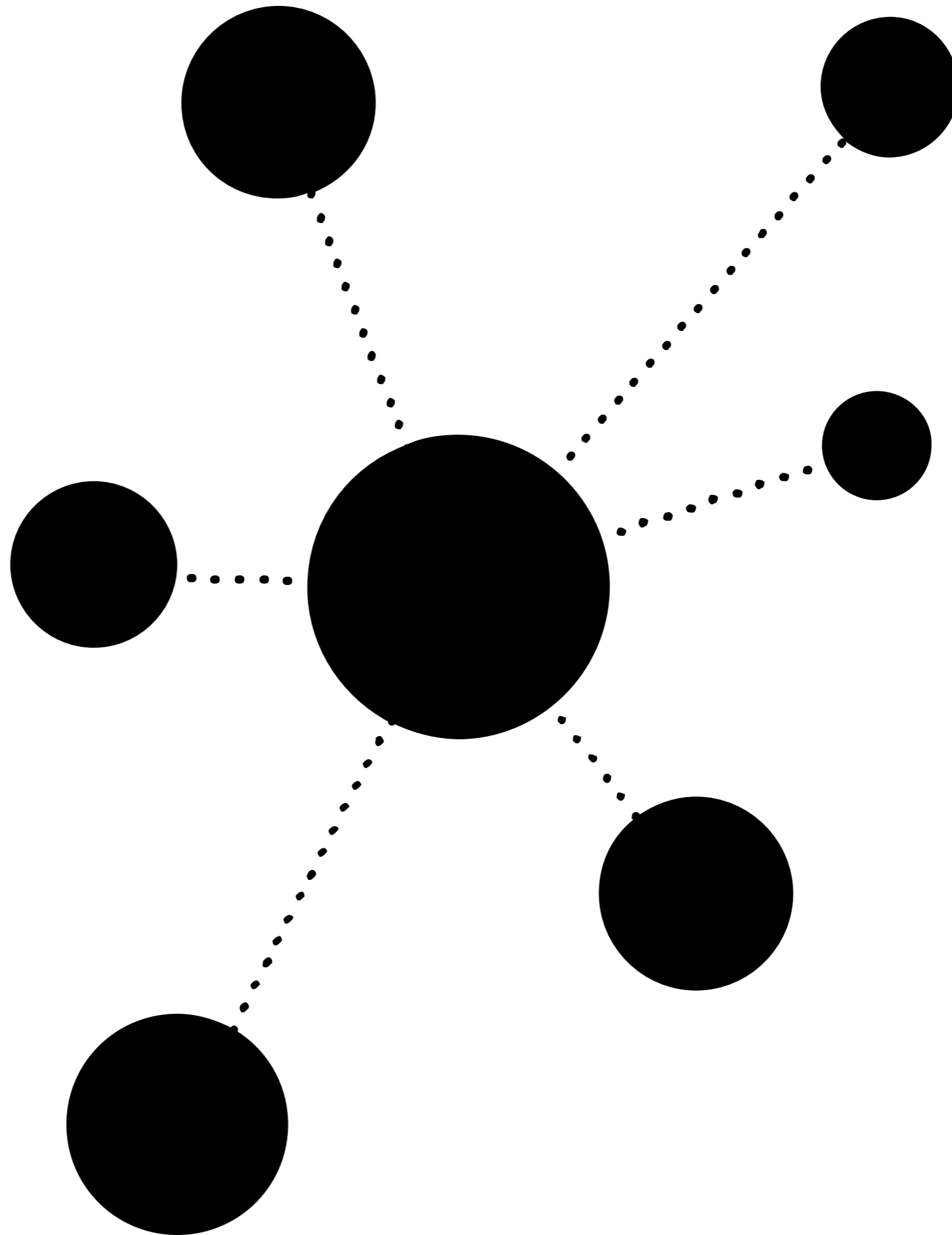
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Persist-able \neq Persistent .

Persistent \neq Stable

Persistence is a **social issue, not a technological issue.**

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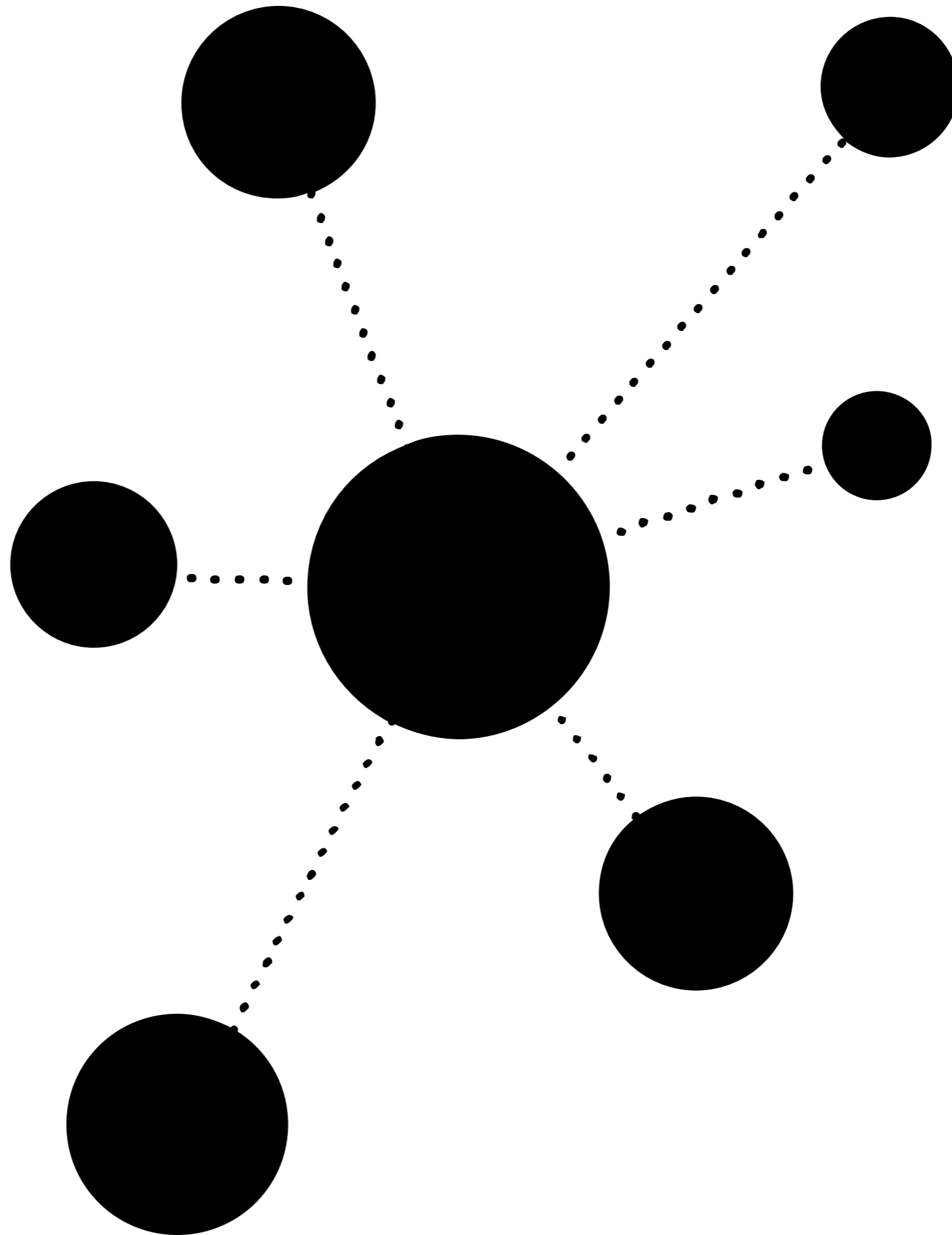
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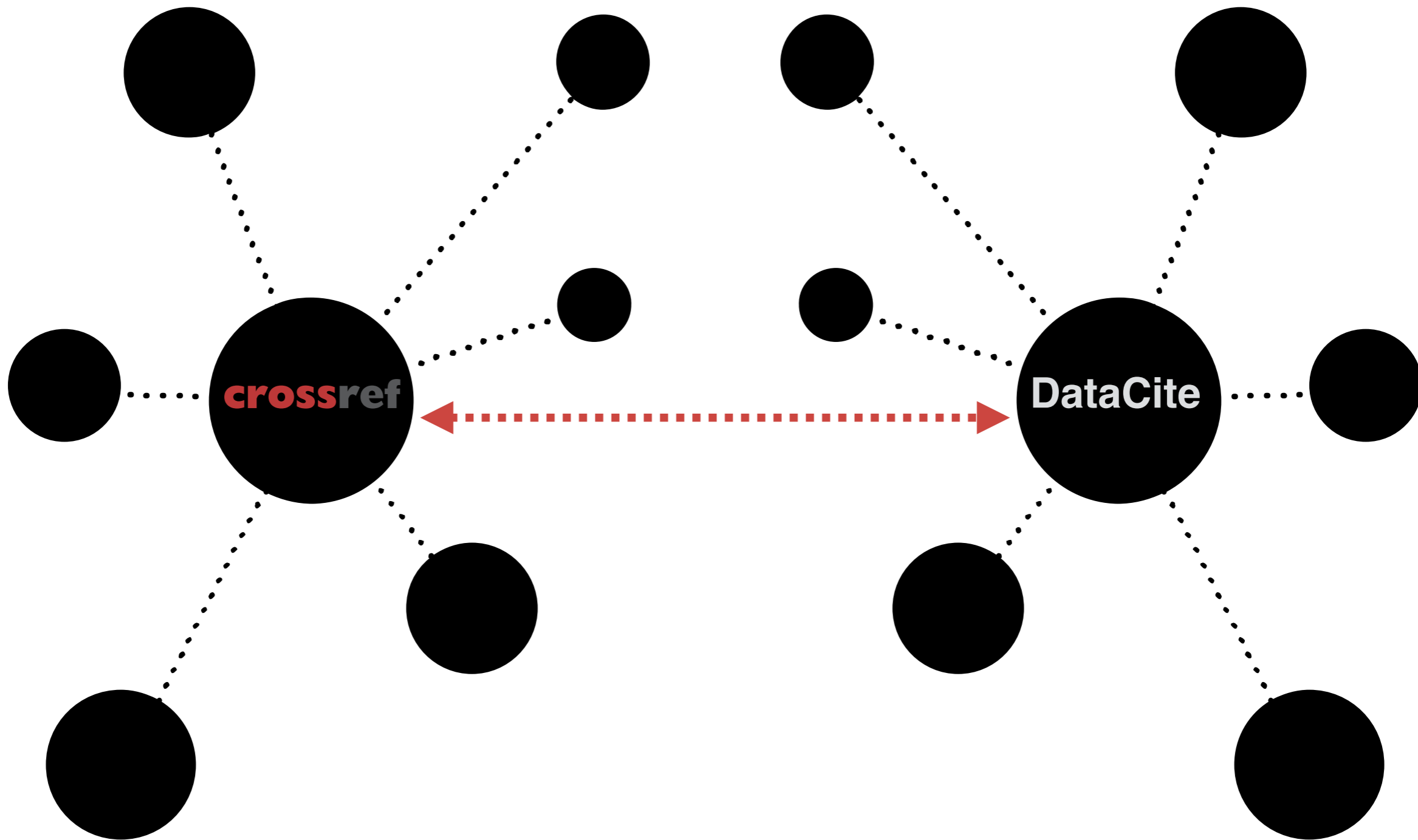
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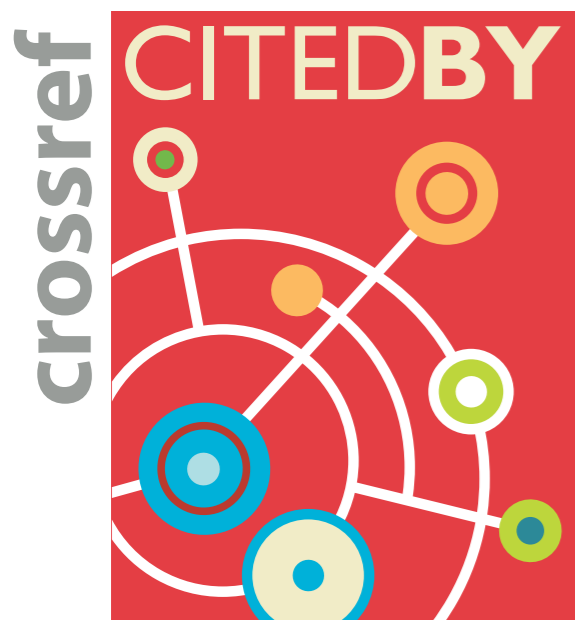
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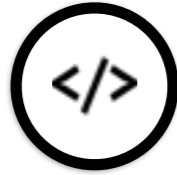
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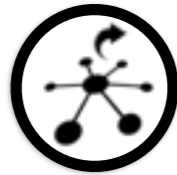


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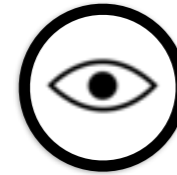




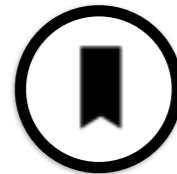
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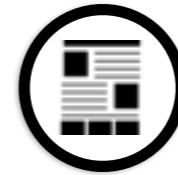
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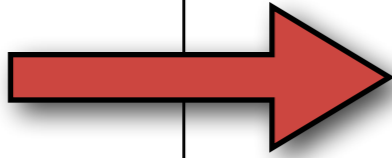
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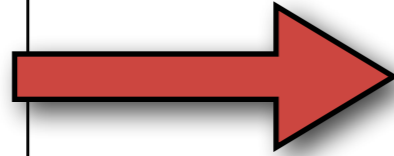
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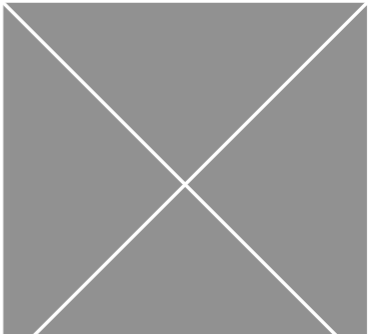
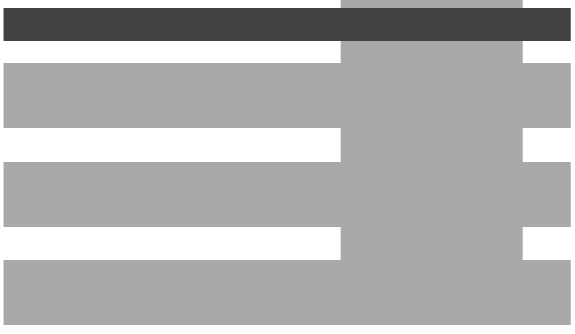
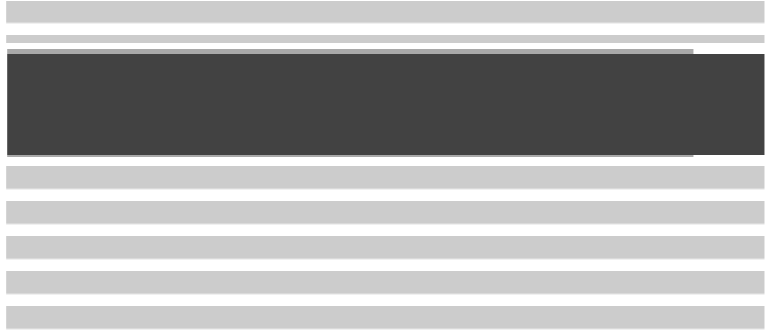
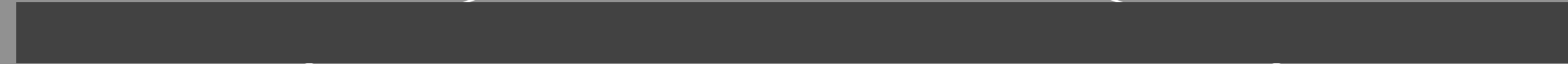
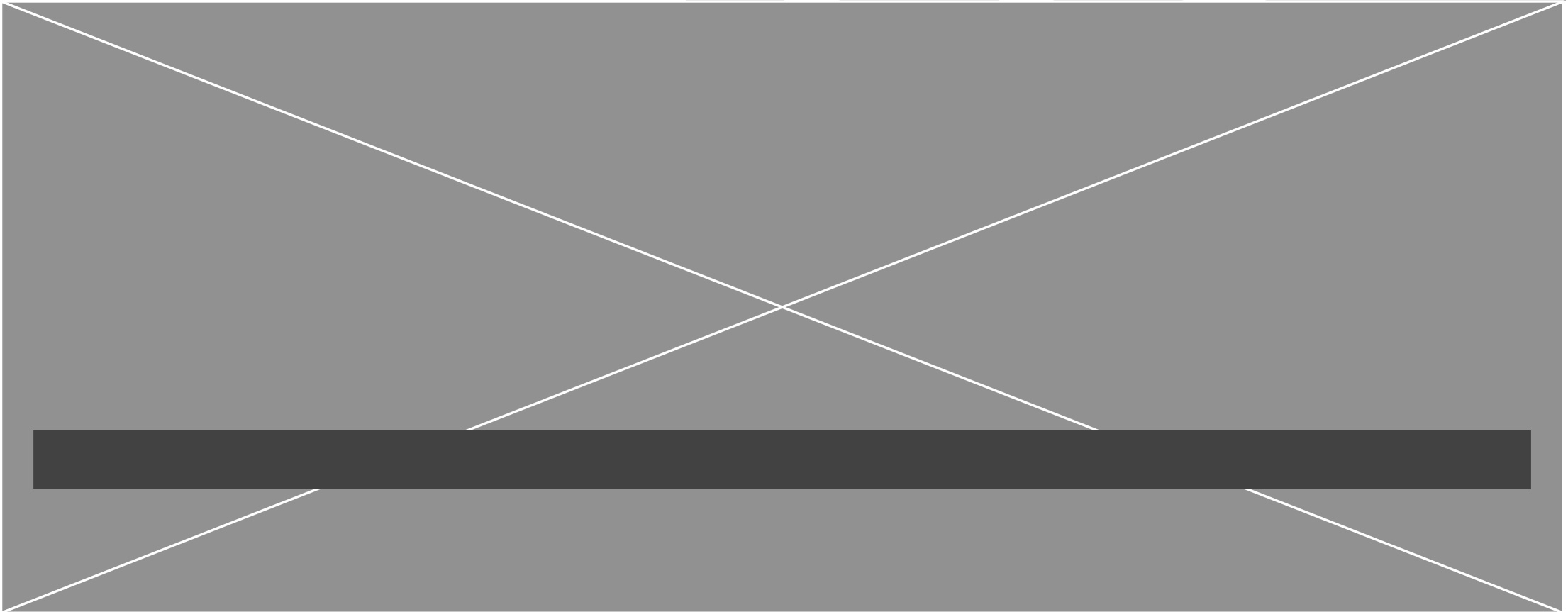
months a year in the United States and 6 months in Mexico? How do Turks living in Germany construct their ethnic identities as compared to Turks living in Turkey or in Denmark? One might even question whether stable, well-defined ethnic identities or groups are anything other than "convenient fictions," or expressions of "imagined communities," to use Anderson's (1991) celebrated term. This issue takes on special urgency at a time when, as some maintain, identities in general are increasingly fragmented (Bauman, 1995; Hall, 1996). Culture and ethnicity as "shared" and "located" within a bounded population is, we argue, an increasingly outmoded notion.

This conclusion is in line with Barth's (1989) argument that culture is "*distributive* in a population, shared by some but not by others," and that the most important cultural structures "may not be embedded in its forms but in its distributions, its patterns of *non-sharing*" (p. 134); individuals know "quite different things and have had very different experiences" (Barth, 1993, p. 171). As Wolf (1999) noted, no person can be the bearer of a culture in its totality or reconstruct it invariably through successive generations. This view has direct consequences for our conceptualization of ethnic groups, in part because it opens up the consideration of power differentials within groups. If culture refers to aspects of reality about which people disagree, even traditional societies, however small and isolated, have been shaped by internal conflicts about important aspects of their existence. Wolf (1999) argued that there is no cultural coherence free of ideological domination;

Assuredly there are people who drive it [cultural coherence] on, as well as others who are driven ... we should try to identify the social agents who install and defend institutions and who organize [cultural] coherence, for whom and against whom. (p. 67)

Thus, we must ask, who has the right to define the values and practices of a group? For example, Wikan (in press) gives a poignant account of Pakistanis living in Norway. To define the "Pakistani culture," the Norwegian government approached the religious (male) leaders of the Pakistani community. This process, however well-meaning, produced hegemonic and conservative definitions that ignored the views of women, adolescents, and children who were not given the same "voice." Unfortunately, power issues have not received much attention in cultural psychology, even in a recent overview of the field (Shweder et al., 1998).⁵ This apparent

⁵*Cultural psychology* is a term used both by Shweder et al. (1998) and by Cole (1996). Our comments refer exclusively to the views of the former group.



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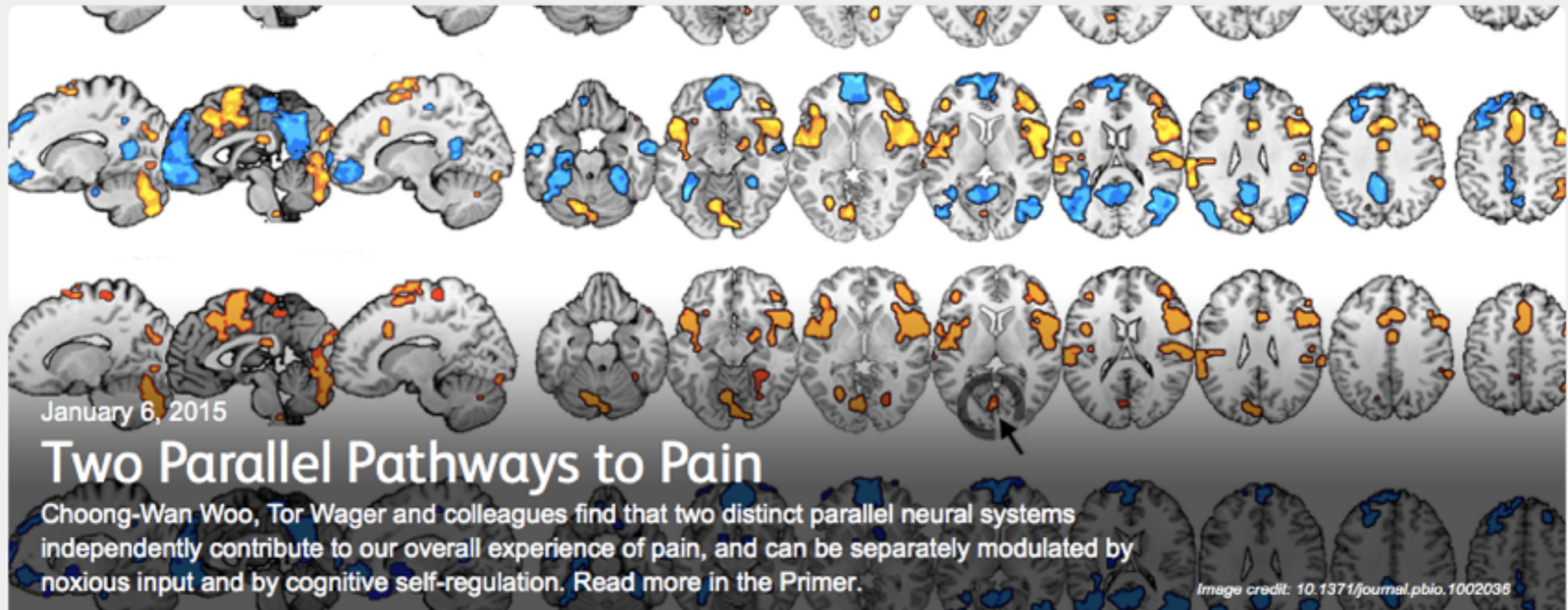
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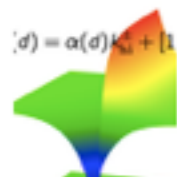


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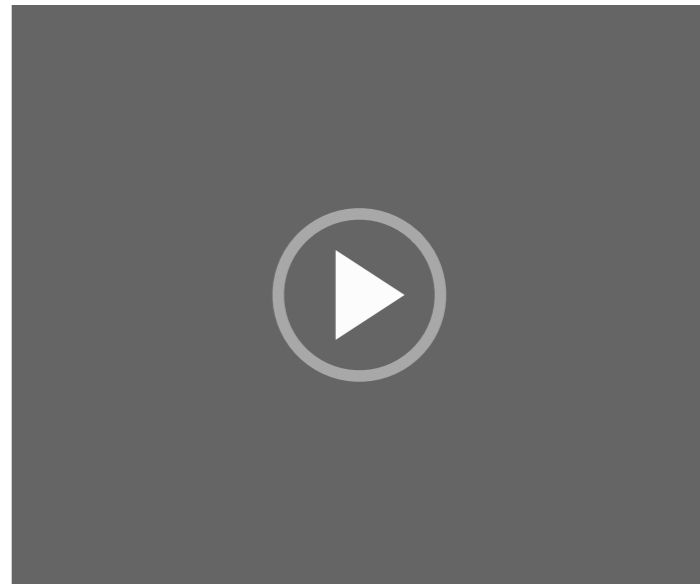
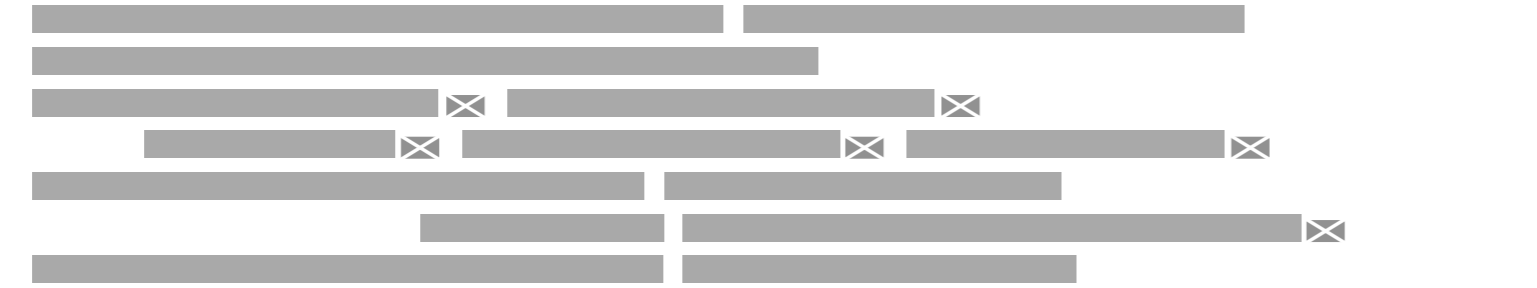
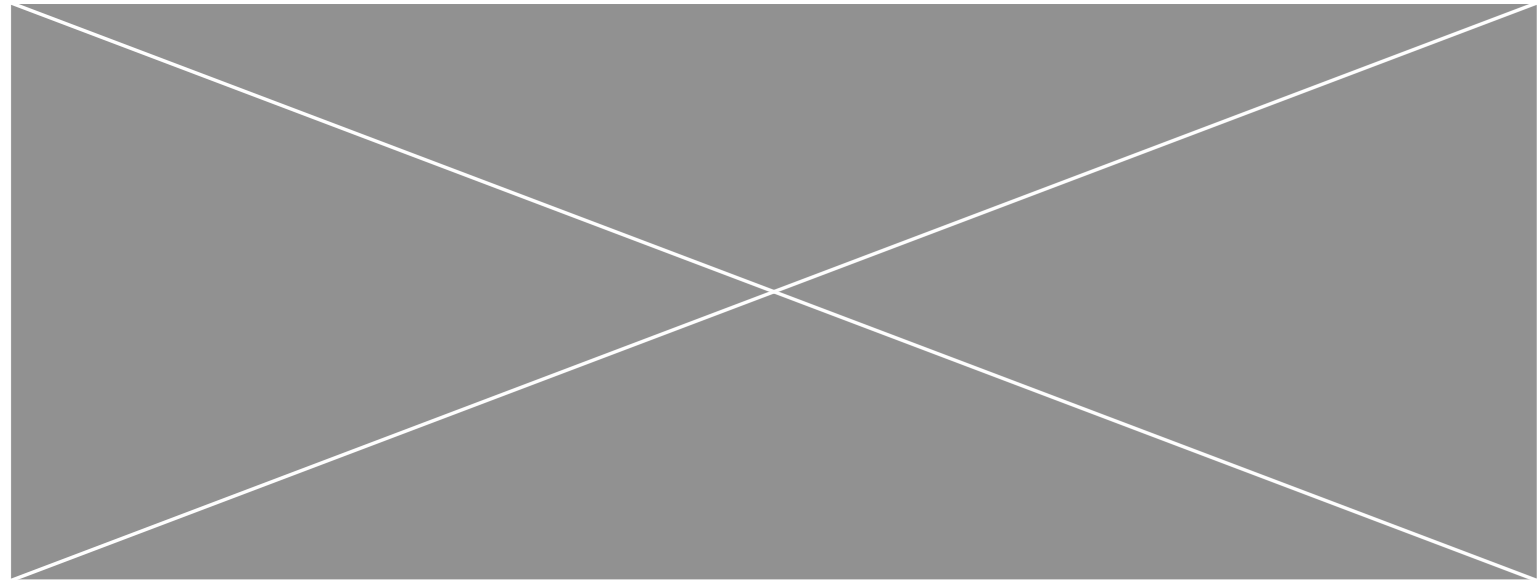
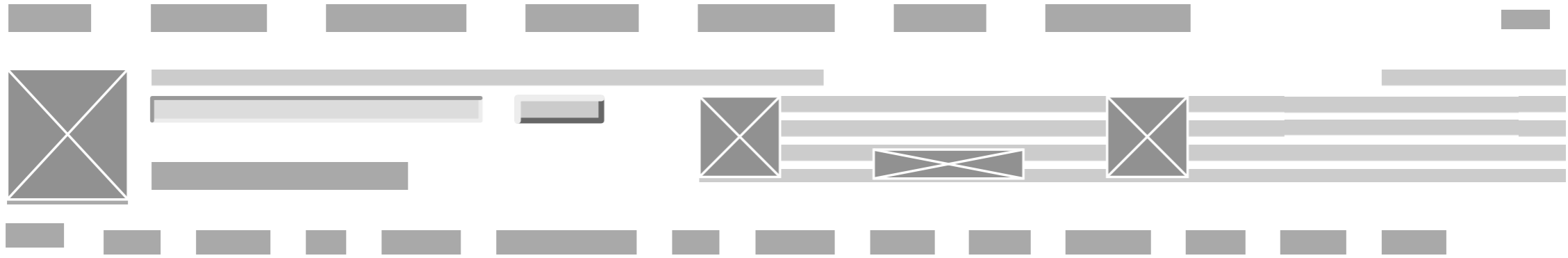
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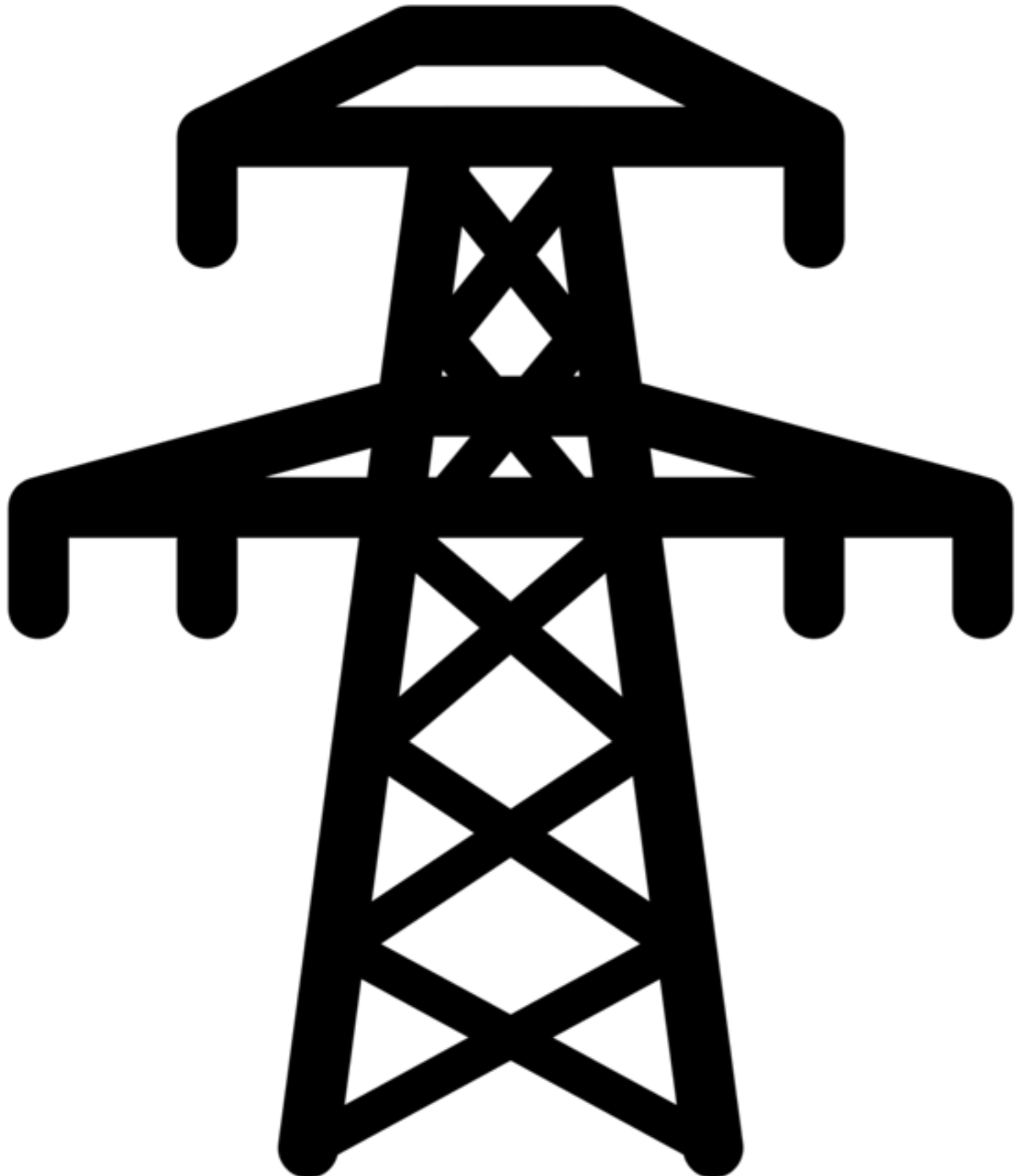
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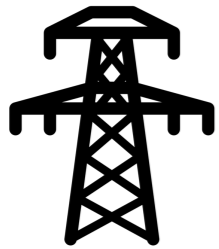


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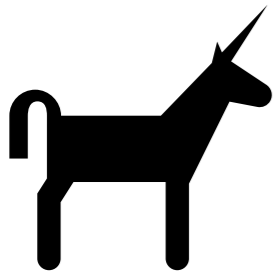
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