

The Sotor Protocol

A Hard Fork of Bitcoin for Debt Reduction and Global Stability

Abstract

The Sotor Protocol is a hard fork of Bitcoin, inheriting its full blockchain ledger and cryptographic history, but redesigned to directly address sovereign debt and global economic stability. Unlike decentralized Bitcoin, the Sotor Protocol is a strictly centralized network controlled by Sotor Technologies LLC, under the direct authority of Donovan Sotor. The protocol ensures that 100% of new block rewards are distributed equally among verified users, while 100% of transaction fees are programmatically routed to U.S. Government multi-signature wallets (the Fed Wallet Protocol). This creates both citizen-level payouts and a permanent government-backed revenue stream.

Technical Foundation

- Origin: Hard fork of the Bitcoin blockchain, carrying forward the existing 686GB ledger at the fork point. - Centralized Consensus: Instead of Proof-of-Work, all validation is performed by Sotor Technologies LLC—operated nodes. - Rewards: Every new block mints rewards that are equally distributed to all verified users. - Fees: All transaction fees are automatically routed into Fed-controlled wallets for debt reduction and reserves. - Governance: Protocol upgrades, economic parameters, and validator operation are fully controlled by Donovan Sotor and Sotor Technologies LLC.

Validator Architecture

- All validator nodes are operated by Sotor Technologies LLC. - No open mining or staking exists — validators are centralized, ensuring no forks or disputes. - The final authority for consensus, upgrades, and protocol direction rests with Donovan Sotor. - This guarantees stability, compliance, and single-source accountability, while preserving blockchain auditability through on-chain ledgers.

Governance and Oversight

While the blockchain's core economic flows are transparent and verifiable on-chain, all validator control and consensus authority remain centralized. The U.S. Government receives 100% of all transaction fees through the Fed Wallet Protocol, but Sotor Technologies LLC — led by Donovan Sotor — retains full control of protocol governance, upgrades, and enforcement.

Conclusion

By forking Bitcoin and converting it into a centralized, government-integrated blockchain, the Sotor Protocol blends the trust and history of Bitcoin with the control and accountability of a single governing entity. Block rewards flow to all users, fees go to the U.S. Government, and validator control remains with Sotor Technologies LLC. This hybrid model preserves Bitcoin's cryptographic credibility while creating a new fiscal tool for national and global stability.