Participant 7 and TE Study - Cleaned

Nathalia Scherer 0:00
Uh, yeah, looking at the current descriptions, you know, what, what is token engineering? What are the needs, challenges, wishes of people that are working with it. So, yeah, it's the first of its kind study about it. And we're grateful that you're here. Thank you for joining us.

Participant 7 0:24
I just think it's super cool. You're doing this because like you said, it's so new. A lot of people don't even know it exists, right. I don't know if you know, but I'm a designer, first and foremost. So having this in my portfolio, or somewhere like, what? What's token engineering? Like? I don't understand, right? It's, it's not they don't even know where it starts. And, honestly, in taking the course. I'm now in module five since

Nathalia Scherer 0:53
now, so I'm gonna I'm gonna start recording since we're getting good content here. So let's continue

so I just want to introduce ourselves Im Nathalia. I'll be guiding us through the interview. Malik is here as well. He's just gonna go ahead and

Participant 7 1:22
I'm just gonna be quietly taking notes. So I'm gonna go off video and Off mic in a second. But Nice to meet you.

Oh, yeah. Nice. To meet you, too. No problem.

Nathalia Scherer 1:31
And Participant 7, we aim at about 45 minutes for questions and answers. We have 13 questions total. And you're welcome to withdrawal from any of the questions or answers at any point. And do you have any questions before we get started? No.

Participant 7 1:56
I'm curious. All right.

Nathalia Scherer 1:58
I'll start recording.

Recording in progress. Right. So, Participant 7,

can you tell us a little bit about your personal journey and how you got involved with your field of work?

Participant 7 2:18
Yeah, of course. You mean in respect of token engineering? Right?

Nathalia Scherer 2:25
If you wanna, like even bring a little more on how like with design and how you got involved with it, that's okay, too.

Participant 7 2:31
Yeah. Okay. Maybe that context is not so unimportant, I guess. So I am a designer study design University. of Applied Arts, at this university specifically, we have a very applied design theories approach, kind of like a little bit of a specific tendency to go about how you formulate questions and want to solve problems through design right? So it's not just about making something pretty it's also supposed to solve a current problem or issue. And and yeah, so when I started to work in design, I realized I'm not solving any issues and creating more issues. Obviously wasn't so happy about it, right. And then eventually, I went back in you know, time, in a quite a sense, and I found myself thinking maybe I should, you know, iterate on my design and become a 3d generalist and do digital creation and through all of this, I actually learned even about web three. And through learning about web three, I became aware of something that's called token engineering. So it was quite a journey to actually get to this point, right. And then I, at some point, I founded my own project, which is an educational project. And it's sort of it's centered around a virtual avatar, which is called $name$. And I'm speaking mostly through this community to people who are creators in the 3d space, not necessarily web two or web three, they come from everywhere, right? And it made me crucially aware of wanting to you know, have a community that's engaging and building out maybe a job once I learned of the concept as i It seems like depending on your community you need to have and find a custom solution. On how to keep them engaged and incentivized, and just happy right to being part of this community. And this is when I came in touch with the name because a friend of mine who's had architect at a protocol he was like, maybe it's time for you to take this next step and learn about how he How can you actually achieve this and you could do that by joining the name. And yeah, I attended one of their introduction course was very informative. And I you know, I went down a little rabbit hole, as we say, and yeah, and the more I learned about it, the more aware I become that maybe the term or the descriptive term of token engineering, as a discipline is not encompassing the whole thing we're actually learning and we're supposed to engineer actually, during taking these different modules I became aware that I think if I if it were up to me, I would want to change the name. I'm not sure to what yet, but I would want to change it because I don't think it tells the full story. It's like instead of saying designer, it would be like, [peren cutter]. Right? It would only encompass like a little part of what you actually do, and not the whole thing. So that would be kind of sad, right to look at it like this. Mm hmm.

Nathalia Scherer 5:59
So how would you define it even if it doesn't have a name? Like, how would you define the work for that discipline?

Participant 7 6:09

Digital system engineer something like this because it can do so much more right. It can it can guide people can help people. It can incentivize people it can strengthen, strengthen people's financial situations. It really depends on the system you're designing. So just saying like it can be, you know, it's like yeah, I just feel like it would be saying like, instead of cook like pasta maker, it's just not it's not the whole thing. I really don't know yet. And I keep thinking about it in the back of my mind, right. But I think I really want to propose a different naming once I have a great idea, obviously, because right now you can tell I don't. So, yeah, well, I will work on this i promise.

Nathalia Scherer 7:05
And what we just say that token engineering is solving that other fields are not.

Participant 7 7:13
Can you repeat, sorry, what would you say?

Nathalia Scherer 7:16
Yeah, what would you say that token engineering is doing or solving but other fields are not? What differentiates it so

Participant 7 7:26
the way we are learning about it, I think um, you know, the crypto economic flower right, the different like, fields that are essentially all encompassing the field of token engineering, right? They're all like these little, little eccentric gemstones, making up for the Moon Crystal, in a way. I think that's the power that lies within. I think the power is looking beyond a specific discipline. And looking for solutions in different places right often. Sorry, design reference yet again. Often when you teach store students first year of design, what they what they do once you're tasked them with like, Please design a chair, right? What they come back to you with is a mood board. So an assortment of images, right? It contains just 20 different chairs and they're like here, this is my design and you're like, No, you made a copy and it mix match of everything that you put on a mood board or the preferred images you put on a mood board. That's not the way to go about it. This is not how to iterate on innovation, right? So you need to look beyond that you need to put images from maybe a movie that relates to the type of chair you want to design right. And maybe, you know, hotel design or maybe some clothing, right, maybe some makeup. I know it sounds maybe dumb to compare this with token engineering, but I think it's the same power that lies within the more diversity of disciplines. The more diversity of images you have, right, the better you can assemble something that's actually innovative and new and custom. So and I think that's what token engineering is about, like, Look beyond your spectrum, look beyond your current scope, right dive into and don't be afraid of diving into different disciplines to find solutions that you need for your custom builds. Because humans are so eager to put everything in little boxes and label it right. And I think the more complex the world gets and technology definitely, at least at its first iteration, as we'll see it makes it more complex, right? We need to stop trying to put labels and classify people or systems I think we need to look for more custom solutions. And I think this is what token engineering can offer us.

Nathalia Scherer 10:06
Yeah, yeah.

Participant 7 10:07
I don't know. Maybe I'm making too many, like design references. So sorry. For this. But I mean, just about origin. This is perfect. Perfect. Thank

Nathalia Scherer 10:16
you. And now I would love to go a little more into details of the day to day work. So could you share a little bit of what's your work routine, like? Maybe example of typical tasks, processes?

Participant 7 10:37
Tools? Yeah. I mean, in my case, I'm, I'm still studying by so I also online I call myself a token engineering apprentice, because that's what I I'm not. I'm not finished. I don't like I would say I don't even qualify. Yes. Right. to really build anything. I'm happy to share ideas or inputs to the best of my knowledge, but I don't feel like I'm yet accomplished in any way. So maybe I should say this upfront. But when it comes to conceptualizing and systems, right, I'm using, everyone loves about this. And I'm using a tool that's called mila note. It's it's a very visual tool, right? But in a sense, it's not so different from Miro. And it helps me structure my thoughts, right. And also keep it in a structure that is very accessible towards others. So I'm not claiming that my ways the best way or anything definitely isn't. Or it doesn't have to be right. But it's something has proven to work for me. When it comes to building and learning more about like python programming for example, I I have not yet advanced to using anaconda coding environment. I'm not. I know a little bit about cad cad, but not enough, right? So I'm using most of the time, Google collab to experiment and just, you know, play around and figure stuff out I do have started to so throughout all the five different modules, I had so many thoughts and so many articles that I encountered on top of the on top of the actual reading that was required. So what I started to do on mila note as well is I started to put together a TE workbook. So it's it's essentially like a huge scale overview of everything we're doing, like all my thought processes, right? And from there, I'm extracting here and there, you know articles and moments that I find, relatable to solving, like one specific problem, for example. So having, like your own library, in a sense, I feel it helps. Because there's just like, I mean, we're not talking about just one discipline, right? It's one discipline that involves like a ton of others. So keeping like a sense of an overview is super helpful. I don't know that this help is Yeah, good. Okay.

Nathalia Scherer 13:19
Can you type the name of this the tool you mentioned, the first one the tool? Mila note Mila note. Okay. Yeah. Thank you.

Participant 7 13:29
They should really start paying me.

Nathalia Scherer 13:36

Also, you just mentioned the different disciplines. Can you maybe mention also like which areas of knowledge you consider essential for token engineering?

Participant 7 13:50
So obviously, economics is a huge driver for for people in general and incentivizing people, right. But nonetheless, economics is an extrinsic value, right? And believe it or not, at least in my project, I have found a lot of people why they you know, they're they're not unhappy receiving a gratitude in a monetary way, obviously, but it's not necessarily the primary driver. I don't know if this is specific to you know, a certain kind or group of people. But I think so that said, right, economics, obviously huge driver and necessary, but then also, social sciences. So how do people work right? What makes them participate in something what doesn't? So if we look at the topic of governance, for example, 10% of people in the community only take up the governance power that they have, like an average. It's quite saddening, honestly, right. And it's also alarming in a way so it means monetary incentives such as given by, mainly for example of DEXIS or protocols. It's not the full story, right? What for example, in my community, we have education as an incentive. And it's been taken actually, fairly well, you know, so it makes me think that social sciences and psychology and all of these like more on the humanities side of things, they are actually quite important to understand. So it's the same when you design a product right? Without knowing your audience, you will clearly fail at designing a successful product. And it's the same with engineered systems. I think you need to understand your audience. You need to have a certain amount of empathy and acknowledge their needs. If you cannot do that. Then. Failure is imminent is a little bit hard, but you know, it's definitely more probable. Yeah.

Nathalia Scherer 16:02
And if you look, we're trying to look at a spectrum of engineering projects. When you when you think of projects that you've either been a part of or that you've seen in the space, can you think of two of them that would be polar opposite

Participant 7 16:26
polar opposites? Yeah. Yeah. In what aspects

Nathalia Scherer 16:31
in any aspect you might want? Yeah. So just like if, if, if some some come to mind now in terms of Oh, like, I think these two are very different, yet they're both considered token engineering projects.

Participant 7 16:49
Oh, let's go with Terra Luna and [banko]. Why not? Right. Everyone knows my little favorites.

Nathalia Scherer 17:01
I think

Participant 7 17:01

so we are human size. This is a very new discipline. We will fail we will keep failing until we become better and we won't fail as much anymore. But there is a difference in how people approach failure. Some acknowledge failure right? And don't run away from the problems and others make a fundamental decision at running away from the problem at not not acknowledging failure. I think this is what what really makes a difference for the entire space. And also the future of the discipline, right? Because if you had more people like the [banko] or folks, then you would see more acknowledging and iterating that doesn't mean that they didn't fail or that it didn't hurt people with their failure. They did. Do you know if you look at FTX or if you look at Terra Luna, you get a feeling of ignorance. I think that's very hurtful. So both of them are token engineering projects, both of them meet waves, you know, different waves but waves and they're kind of like Paste, Paste away in a sense. But the human approach is what makes the difference, which is interesting because we're talking about engineered engineered systems, right. But any anti human approach makes the extra difference.

Nathalia Scherer 18:36
Yeah, that's super interesting. And I think that's a good a good connection to our next part of the interview, because we're gonna dive more into challenges needs ethics. And we're gonna get started with challenges. So can you share a bit more about what challenges you have faced in your involvement with token engineering I

think the biggest

Participant 7 19:09
challenge that I currently see is the lack of diversity. That's that's the biggest challenge. And I'm not saying this because of popularity or some other like superficial BS. But I'm literally saying this because you have all of these different disciplines involved. And you're trying still to solve it from one centric view of an engineer. I just think this is hurtful. And it will, it will not let us advance as fast as we could. Right? But then again, it's very, like even if you have the ambition like myself to will in more other like more diverse people with more diverse backgrounds. It's not that easy. And I recently posted for a $name a job a job offer a really good job offer like if I had time I would totally take it right I wouldn't even think twice I would be like okay, everything I don't know yet. I will figure out as I go. But it makes me realize like how many people feel just intimidated in their daily lives. Right, because I personally even reached out to people who are like, Oh, I don't think I can do this like and I'm like, Dude, you need a job. Like What's there to think right? You can do this. I know you can. But don't you know that you can do that. And I seeing this made me feel quite sad. So it's not only the lack of people looking to have other people join or even accept other people. So when I was at East Denver, this year, I participated in my first hackathon, totally new experience. I've never done this before. And I mean, there's like what 98% Men participating in these hackathons, which I don't shy away from because most of my best friends have always been of male own nature. But the only thing they literally talk about is how to get I'm sorry, you have to record this now. How to get in, you know, the 10 girls that are participating how to get into their panties. This is like the main topic of conversation during a hackathon where there are female attendees, right? This is a BS mindset like with this. No way in hell. No. We get anywhere, anytime. Fast. It's I mean, maybe it was also but I joined

different booths. You know, I joined different groups there. Like I wasn't sitting all the time in like the same environment. And I was just fascinated and how this is like the main topic right? The other main topic and Hackathon is how to win the biggest prize and how to woo the judges before actually getting on stage. Right. So there is a lot of like marketing going into this instead of focusing on Hey, what problems are there and how can we solve them and let's let's be that for the next seven days, the main focus, I don't understand what's so hard about it. But yeah, so I think yeah, diversity. In all its like context biggest challenge right now. Mm hmm.

And how about needs, you do add anything about what do you see as the most pressing needs for the future dress?

Awareness. You know, we, we often pretend that like we only need to talk to clients and projects we don't we need to talk to the public because they are the main force main driver or potential driver behind this. If they see a need, if if they understand what this can do for them. So for example, I have a friend who works who works with with public organizations in government government in California, right. And she's doing that kind of work. And, and she is convincing right now the California government to implement blockchain for marriage certificates for birth certificates, and all of these things. And this is how you can make people in general like world population, people see how this can benefit them. Right. But if they don't see a direct benefit, nor do understand what the scene is like, how, without, you know, without fishing always in the same little pond, like, how do we actually generate a wider business out of this discipline? Because you can only establish this as a discipline if jobs come out of it. If there are no jobs, then why would I want to study this? Right? It would have been the same, you know, keep people telling in the beginning 2000s In Germany, hey, you should study machine building right when there was literally no need for any more engineers in that discipline, because the market was entirely overcrowded, doesn't make sense. So we should widen our ponds and you know, our potential clientele and the force that actually demands this kind of change. There. That's my focus on

Nathalia Scherer 24:30
Thank you. And when we think of ethics, could you describe the role of ethics and token engineering for you?

Participant 7 24:42
Yeah, my personal opinion aligns very much with that of $names from $name$ with like, very much like you know, nodded to each other when when he gave his interview at at the Token engineering booth during DEV CON, because I think it's absolutely crucially important, especially once disciplines are so fresh and new, because with the approach you take you set standards you set the standards that future generations will build up on right. It's the same thing with AI currently, if you don't set the right ethical moral standards right now. You will have failed everyone who comes after you in the future. So I think it's super important to

to be very thoughtful on

not only very thoughtful when you develop systems, right? But also take the time to test them take the time to iterate on them. Right. I think a lot of projects because they're so VC driven, obviously right there push to publish, publish, publish, test, test later, but publish, right? And I think it's it's a very dangerous mindset. I mean, looking at Bitcoin, right? Bitcoin is a freaking monster. I mean, it's great, you know, without it, we would not have discovered any of this, I believe, or maybe would have discovered it much later. But on the other hand of this, I think it's very important to acknowledge that, like, how much energy the Bitcoin Blockchain keeps consuming, right, and will consume in the future. And I mean, we've transcended so well, we fought wars where we still continue to fight wars about energy. So that's not a topic that anyone should take very lightly. The same counts for like personal harm, right? For example, towards like people who have participated and staked in liquidity pools. You can rob them of their future. It's a thing right and you should be aware of it and also make this like a personal mission not to fail them. I think you cannot just detach from this. It's too new. To detach from this, you know, once we have developed like 100 million standards and just like and totally established discipline, fine. I think we can rely on the standards that have been built, and maybe is not as crucially important. As of this in the current state, but right now, I think it really matters. The people who are participating in this systems feel cared for as well. You know, or at least educated enough to estimate the harm that could potentially come out of it. So when I participate in certain new projects or systems for the sake of I always use one of my you know, other 17 wallets. I will never use the wallet that you know, carries like most of my funds, but a lot of people are sadly not educated enough. And this lack of education falls up on us as well. Right. So yeah, ethics, exclamation mark, super important on this, but

Nathalia Scherer 28:08
very important. Very important.

And still, you've talked about the lack of diversity in the space. So I wanted to ask you if you have any suggestions and thoughts on how to increase diversity

Participant 7 28:23
not canalized super hard.

But maybe it's it's two different things. So especially when it comes to women, I think, positive encouragement from other females. I think it might just do the trick. And males It doesn't it doesn't even matter because I receive personal encouragement from another male. Right? And it helped me help me to take this step. Because I don't think I would have taken it by myself. It also helps to build environments that feel safe. I'm I have to say I'm personally not a huge fan of - name's gonna kill me for this- I'm not a huge fan of female only events, that that it's a new trend right now. It happens to everywhere during like NFT NYC during DEV CON. And I know the intent of this and I think the intent is there is a there's a well meant intention going with this, but I don't think it's solving the problem. Because that's just copying what was there before right like gentleman only clubs is the same thing. So why are we trying to iterate on something we have already witnessed to be a failure to like the larger amount of society, right? So why can we just make an all inclusive club, you know, like, what's the big deal with this? Right?

I think yeah. So

I think establishing communities that encourage you in your personal growth, have, you know, have a lookout for females who show interest in this field, but obviously feel intimidated? I think just being more empathetic towards other people. I don't need to tell you I mean, we all know that essentially that that could solve so many issues that we're facing every day. But yeah, it does matter. I think it does matter more than we think and even saying to someone, okay, good job or, you know what, I've witnessed your growth. I'm super proud of you. I know maybe not my position to say but you know, I've seen I see you, right, like being seen being heard or being encouraged like all of these things matter. Yeah, I believe in like small but effective change. So this is the best I got for you.

Nathalia Scherer 31:09
Thank you.

Thank you. For this great, that's really great. And changing the subject a little bit. We're gonna look into finances. And yeah, as we think on the spectrum of projects, in the space, and ways of being involved with token engineering, in your perspective, what are the incentives of being involved with it? And what are typical rewards, values that people receive for participating?

Participant 7 31:48
I think this is a question that very much relates to the individual individual personality that you would ask. Right? Because different personalities have different traits they speak to so if anyone wants to check this out. Personality wise, I am a so called protagonist. Right. So I feel mostly driven through idealism and and like, building or creating things that serve the greater good. That's my, that's my personal driver and almost everything I do, I think. So, you know, obviously, you didn't have to pressure me into you know, taking part in this study, right, because I think it's gonna be hard for like creating something that actually very valuable in the future. No one had to pressure me to become a host at the name even though it's not paid by It's like no, this is like, you know, this is a free course I get a lot of learning out of this. giving back feels like the right thing to do. So I measure like a lot of things on like, what's the right thing to do? Right, sometimes it doesn't necessarily align with how I personally feel about it. So that's, that's not necessarily the same thing, but this is my main driver. So you know, in general, though, I think, yeah, you have a variety of answers to this. You know, some people might feel most inclined if they can level up economically speaking, others might feel most inclined to participate and be involved. If they know their skills will level up. Right. Others might feel like they're more attention is broad toward their individual persona, right? So some people are very, like, they feel good. If they get like a lot of attention. Then you know, maybe some people will feel more happy if they get like political influence and power, for example. So I think there's like a whole spectrum of why this specific involvement could benefit you. It really depends on the personality type. And traits.

Nathalia Scherer 34:12

And how about in terms of money, like what do you what would you say is an average salary

Participant 7 34:20
of someone? Yeah,

actually, I evaluated again, sorry for the design reference, but I I see designers and token engineers actually very, in a very similar way, or at least not too much alike have a differentiation. Reason for that is that design eventually emerged out of engineering as a discipline, first of all, but then also token engineering and successful design They're all both, like their sources always to look at needs and identify needs and solving problems. So in that sentiment, it highly depends on on many factors, like, what's the project you're working for? What's the impact that your work has, right? What is yeah, sorry, I cannot list them all. But there are definitely many factors that would lead me to calculate a price that I see fit, depending on the project. I'm also super aware that a lot of people this is so so hard to do, like whenever I talk to other designers, and even now to token engineers They're like so what do you think I should charge and I'm like, well, and then you know, we go like I have actually Mila board with all you know, these like factors that I think make for a good formula, right? And when we go through them, and usually it helps, and usually it also fits, because depending on the project you're dealing with, they will anyway negotiate you down. Right? It's the same with big companies and design. You will always negotiate you down. So you might as well go a little bit higher, right? So when they negotiate you down, you're still happy. But the most important thing that I think token engineers and designers should look at is like, what is my average living cost? Because that needs to cover right? Everything else on top is sugar obviously, but average living costs is important as well as pension health care, like all of these things, right because same as in design, a lot of token engineers are, you know employed on a project basis or on a on a freelance basis. So they need to cover all of these things. But to be also fair, I'm working right now with a fellow designer on developing a tool for this. So I think once we've done this for designers, I would want to try and make an derivative of it for token engineers, because I think they need it as much as designers do. So I cannot answer this question in general, you know, I think it can range from, from what from $3,000 per month depending where you live, what's your experience level up to? Like something like $15,000 per month, right? I think it really, really depends.

Nathalia Scherer 37:16
Thank you. Thank you. And now looking at the future. What do you wish for the future of token engineering and where do you see it in three years?

Participant 7 37:31
I wish much more exposure. I wish for much more adoption. I wish for more experimentation and thinking outside the box. Right? I wish for more diversity. We've

already covered that. One. Yeah, those are just a few.

Nathalia Scherer 37:52

And now we're seeing AI continuing to advance. And yeah, and as being a potential for sigma it's significantly impacting the field of token engineering. Would you have anything to say add about how you see AI affecting token engineering?

Participant 7 38:17
Yeah, a lot to say about that.

So it's also part because we're developing right now the virtual avatars vocal as an AI, right and part of her knowledge is supposed to be also about token engineering.

But

I find something very scary. The fact that Chat GPT for example, it answers you lies with such pure confidence.

It scares me. Right?

There is no grain of doubt. There's just like this. I'm sorry to say this. I'm not sure if you're like partially American or something. But there's this like bold American like, we've got this all figured out attitude, right. And I don't like it. I think sometimes humbled serves you much much better, especially when you're dealing with people's lives and these systems are built to eventually dealing with people's lives right? So yeah, it scares me. We actually had just a phone call yesterday morning with Robo who was showing me some of his like, AI agent experiments. And I was like, I don't think that's right. And he's like, Are you sure? I'm like, Yeah, let's check this online. And it was wrong. It was just a wrong answer. But it was given with such pure like, you know, bold confidence and I think this is very scary, especially seeing all of the young people utilizing this now as their main source for research and things like this. So I think yes, AI, we should definitely use it right? But also use it with care and consideration of how much are these these AI systems currently really capable of? So I think it's a it's, it requires the understanding of keeping a balance. Yeah. Yeah.

Nathalia Scherer 40:12
We're coming to the

we're coming close to the end of this interview for you. Oh, no, no, no. But yeah, one important piece of it is people and we would love to hear about anyone that you admire in the space. And also if you have anyone to recommend that we talk to specially keeping in mind that we want to talk to we want to increase the diversity of people that we're talking with.

Participant 7 40:51
Yeah, yeah, I think

Wait, what was the question again? Sorry, talking to more that

Nathalia Scherer 41:00
you admire? Yeah. What? Yeah, people that you can recommend that we talked to or that you recommend that we talked to, and people that you admire in this space in general?

Participant 7 41:11
Of course I admire people of course, I'm just human. So I think the first person that really inspired me is name from name. I think everyone knows this by now. I feel like I've said this so many times. Because i My father is actually an engineer. I was supposed to be an engineer or something similar. But I chose differently.

Nathalia Scherer 41:42
And

Participant 7 41:45
I remember when I grew up, how many times my dad mentioned that the it's important to consider people when engineering anything and you know, going forth with ethical standards and boundaries, no matter how much you want to innovate. You need to be aware of like, what is the impact of your innovation, right, and name Does this as well and many of his articles write the same with $name$, obviously, but also $name$ like, I love a lot of articles that she has written about talking engineering and finding very just there's like so much good information on these articles that you know, they just keep your brain spinning, like non stop where you're like, Yeah, and I shouldn't have done this. And no doubt aside, inspiration is important for building new kinds of systems that allows humans to interact in a more seamless nature. I think yeah, those three when it comes to let's say, the old guard, right. Let's call this the old guard when it comes to like, new inspiring people. I mean, this sounds incredibly self selfish, I think. But $name$, who's also my co host at the name. I've I really admire his his drive, you know, this, this young spirit of like adventuring, but he is also at the same time so empathetic and considerate. So I think like, you know, young minds like this like we need to you know, we need to make them shine more and like set the next level of standards right. I think Yeah. I think like people I can we should really be on the lookout they might not be super visible right now, but they're equally as important as the old guard. It's feel so wrong to say old guard in such a young discipline, but I hope you know what I mean. There are some more people but it's like always when I'm prompted to answer these kinds of questions. I just can't sorry. If I think of I will write it and then there's you said Yeah, who to talk to obviously name. I think also. $name$ for example. $name is a part of my cohort as well. And $Astrada trader$ I think they're all good to talk to I think and also maybe

yeah, let me think some

more but I think those three for now would probably be a good idea. Also, on the discord server, he's called $name$ with a v. I think he would be good to talk to because he has also an economist background but same as same as $name that you're capable of Looking beyond that, right? I'm certainly in my study group. We only have currently man I'm so sorry. I wish I could forward you to another female. I do know though of $Zaremba$. I don't know if you've talked

already to her. So zaremba could be interesting. Like if you asked me on Discord. I can just forward you all the handles for the token engineering disk.

Nathalia Scherer 45:25
Yeah, thank you for that. Oh, hoping you after the after this call then. Can you?

Perfect.

Thank you. And that's it from our set of questions. Is there anything else that you would like to add things that I didn't ask that you think are important? No. I

Participant 7 45:52
think it was quite. Yeah, it was a really good set of questions. Actually. I think you try to cover everything. So I think I'm good. Also, I think I've already talked about

Nathalia Scherer 46:06
oh, thank you so much, again for participating and our goal is to continue with the interviews probably for the next month. And then we're going to start writing the report, which will be publicly available. We'll remove the names from from the report itself. It will be a summary of the the inputs

Participant 7 46:30
don't I'm so saying this on a recording don't feel afraid to include my name. I wouldn't be like I would be happy to. I stand by my answers like publicly or non publicly. That doesn't matter but I just obviously your choice. It's your report.

Nathalia Scherer 46:49
But yeah. Okay.

Thank you so much. And of course, as a participant of this study, you're gonna be within the first group to receive the report.

Participant 7 47:01
Right, I'm gonna share. Yes, great. Thank you. Thank you so much for asking me. Okay, have a good day. Bye.

Bye. Thank you. I will

Nathalia Scherer 47:18
stop the

Participant 7 47:19
recording. Okay. I think I got everything recording stopped.

Nathalia Scherer 47:26
It can be challenging to type right or YES.