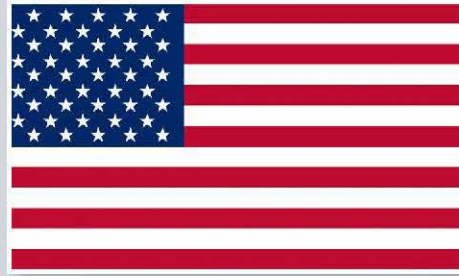
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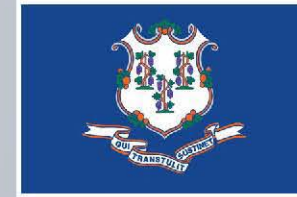
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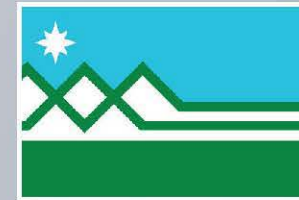
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WEST VIRGINIA

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THE AGENDA: Staunton holds closed session on empty committee seats

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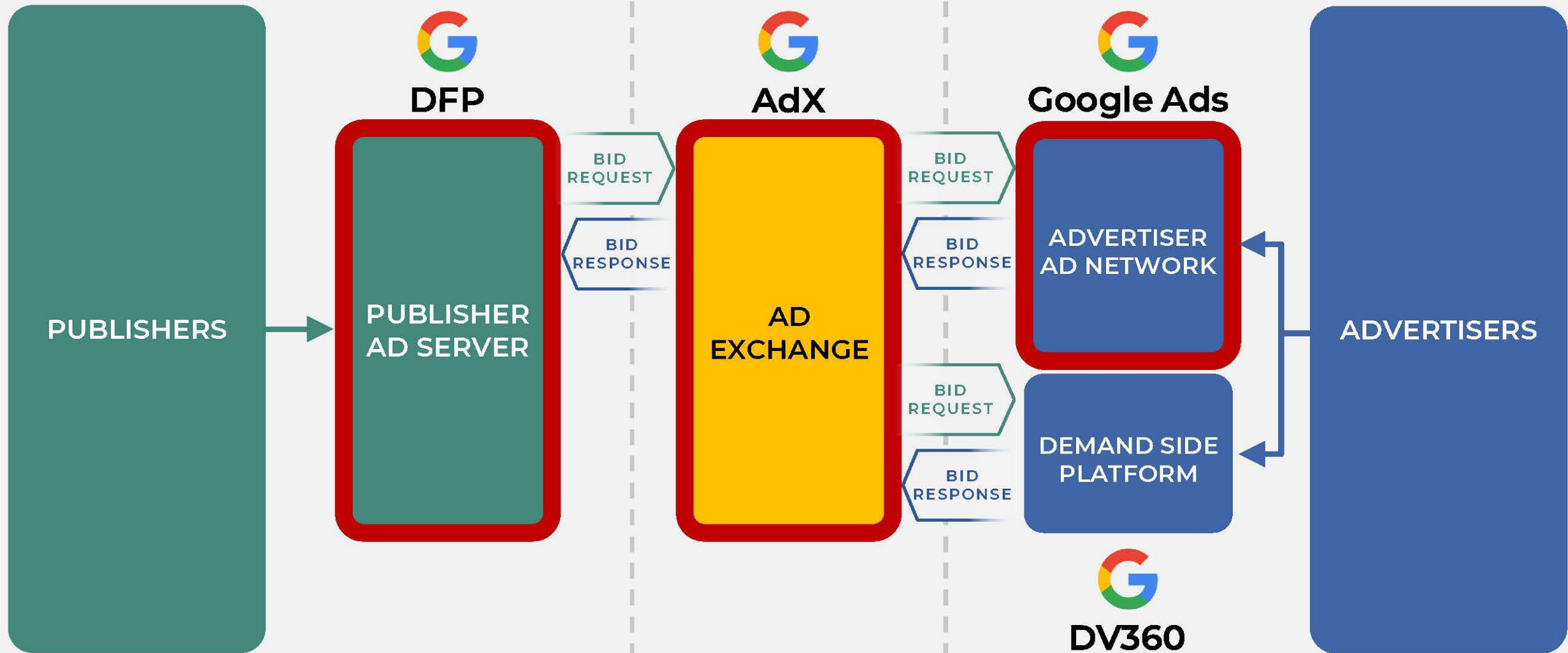
Wilson Memorial vs Alleghany volleyball: Photos



AD TECH PRODUCTS

SELL SIDE

BUY SIDE



On Fri, Sep 2, 2016 at 10:19 PM, Jonathan Bellack <jbellack@google.com> wrote:

Second, is there a deeper issue with us owning the platform, the exchange, and a huge network? The analogy would be if Goldman or Citibank owned the NYSE. I think Jim originated this thought, but what if we partnered with the other big buyers and key publishers to create a neutral third-party exchange organization? One obstacle to that is with the ad server & exchange lines blurring, to do that in full you'd almost have to drag DFP into the neutral body too. But the strategy of Google owning DoubleClick was always to protect fair access to inventory against hostile third parties. A neutral NYSE type exchange accepted by us, FB, Amazon, Verizon, could ensure that kind of fair access maybe even on a more permanent basis.

January 29, 2009 Email
From Brad Bender to other Google Employees

Message

From: Brad Bender [bradbender@google.com]
Sent: 1/29/2009 5:36:56 PM
To: display-gcn-eng-leads@google.com
CC: display-gcn-pm@google.com
Subject: David Rosenblatt's Overview of Google's Display Strategy
Attachments: GOOG_01.23.09_C.pdf; Display Internal Broad-2-1.ppt

Ahead of our GCN Vision meeting next week, I thought you'd
strategy for Google interesting. It's a long read, but when you
I have also attached a recent analyst report to give an external

David Rosenblatt's Overview of Google's Display Strategy
(as presented to the EMFA GCN Display / YouTube)

[Chay notes: I've had to edit lightly where my typing
said, but it's close. I added the headings for readability]

Introduction
I come from DoubleClick, and am now based in New York
and over, and I can't really compete with YouTube
So I'm going to talk...

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Context: Industry Consolidation

manufacturers. You can imagine networks buying at low price in the exchange, and turning around and selling

Those two exchanges will end up controlling or managing probably 90% of display inventory on the web.

delivering 15B display ads a day. We touched almost every display ad in a

position, or more, with some exceptions. It's a big, messy, and somewhat chaotic market, but it's not as chaotic as you
know more about users; you can offer more. It's depth vs. breadth.

that happens, one way to think about this is the financial context. We'll have created what's comparable to the
NYSE or the London stock exchange; in other words, we'll do to display what Google did to search: make it

Let me start with the customer point of view and then talk about why these

DTP. But we're not investing in a standalone product. We're going to merge what is today AdSense with what is

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you would jump into our exchange, and you'd let the entire world go to a single URL, and let the market compete not just
And if you're a purist about this, and more and more publishers are, you'd also let the market compete not just
for the remnant stuff, but also for your premium inventory so if the market produces a higher bid than your sales
force, it gets it. So YouTube wins even if its sales force doesn't. So the surfboard network comes in. It builds its
own database of users. They have a view into the YouTube audience via the exchange, so they'll buy people

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Google Ads



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BID
REQUEST

BID
RESPONSE

BID
REQUEST

BID
RESPONSE

SELL SIDE



**ANDREW
CASALE**
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Exchange



**TIM
CADOGAN**
FORMERLY AT
 **OpenX**



**TOM
KERSHAW**
FORMERLY AT
 **rubicon**
PROJECT



**RAJEEV
GOEL**
 **PubMatic**



**AD
EXCHANGE**



ADVERTISER
AD NETWORK

DEMAND SIDE
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BUY SIDE

ADVERTISERS

BID
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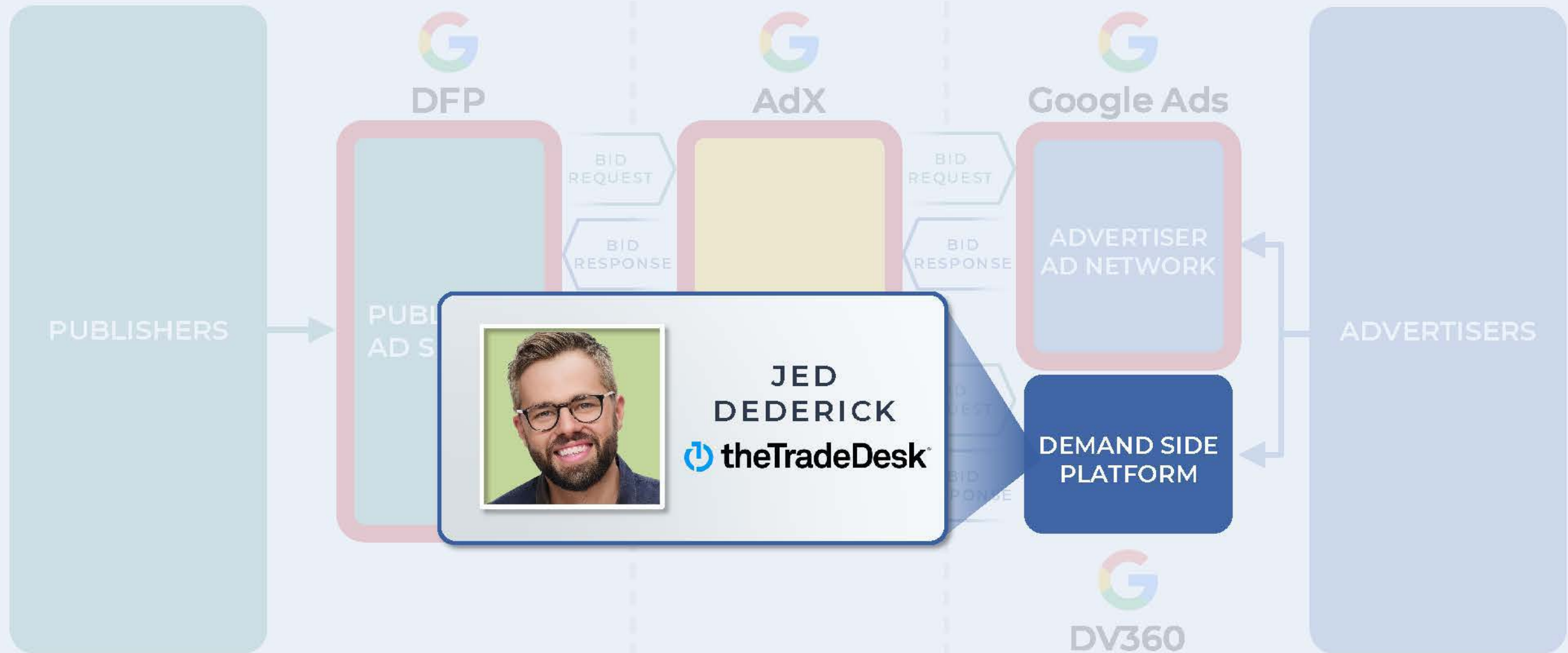
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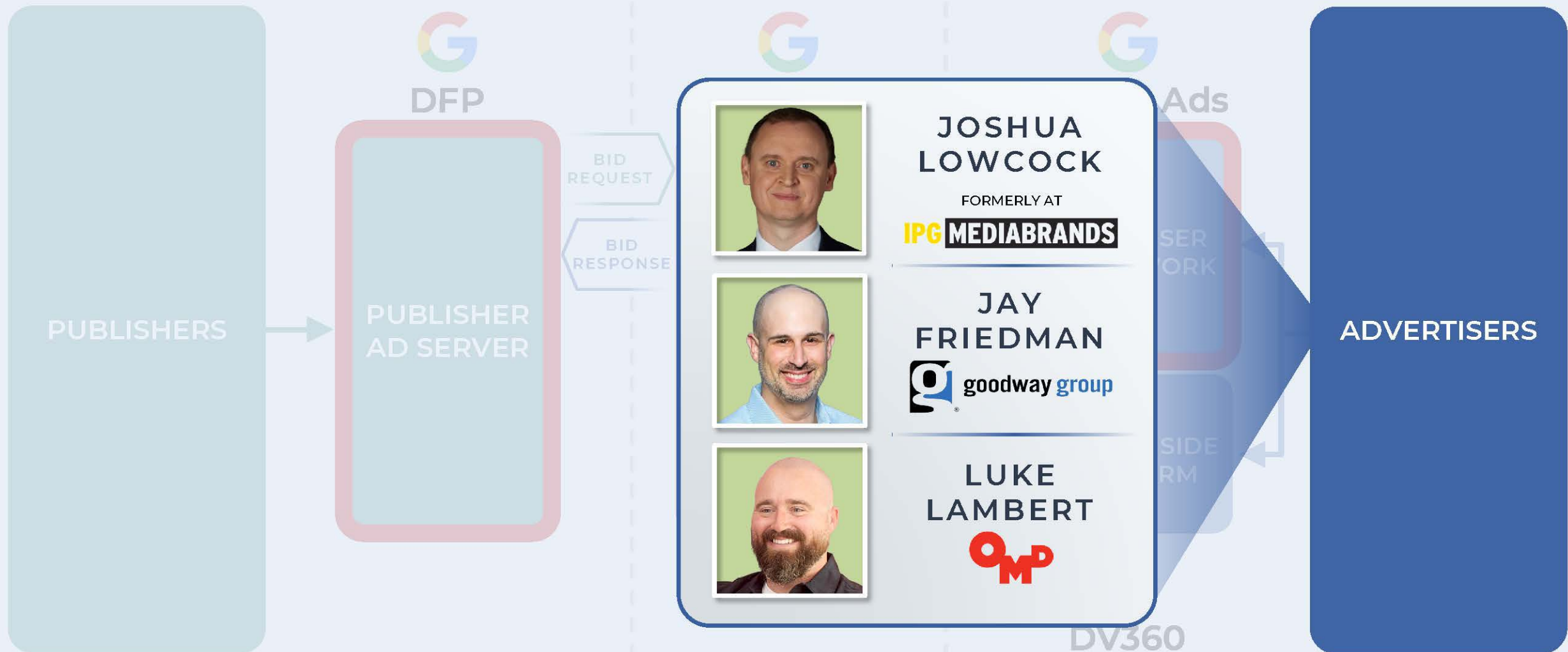
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PLAINTIFFS' CLAIMS



CLAIM 1

GOOGLE'S **MONOPOLIZATION** OF THE **PUBLISHER AD SERVER** MARKET FOR OPEN WEB DISPLAY



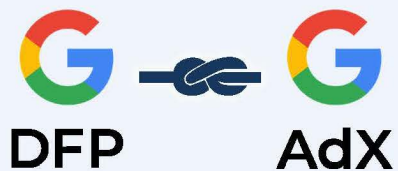
CLAIM 2

GOOGLE'S **MONOPOLIZATION**, OR **ATTEMPTED MONOPOLIZATION**, OF THE **AD EXCHANGE** MARKET FOR OPEN WEB DISPLAY



CLAIM 3

GOOGLE'S **MONOPOLIZATION** OF THE **ADVERTISER AD NETWORK** MARKET FOR OPEN WEB DISPLAY



CLAIM 4

GOOGLE'S **TYING** OF ITS PUBLISHER AD SERVER PRODUCT WITH ITS AD EXCHANGE PRODUCT

TERMINOLOGY



PUBLISHER

Newsleader.com

news leader.

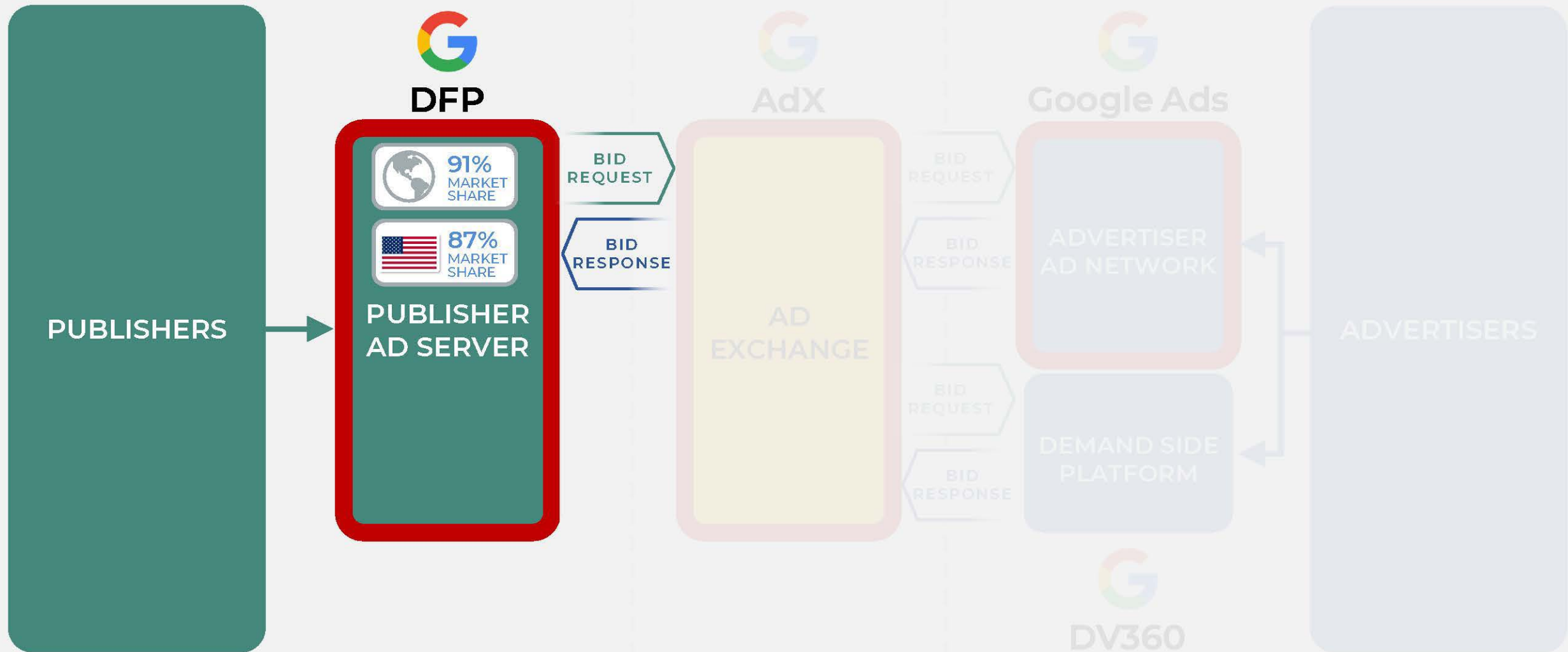


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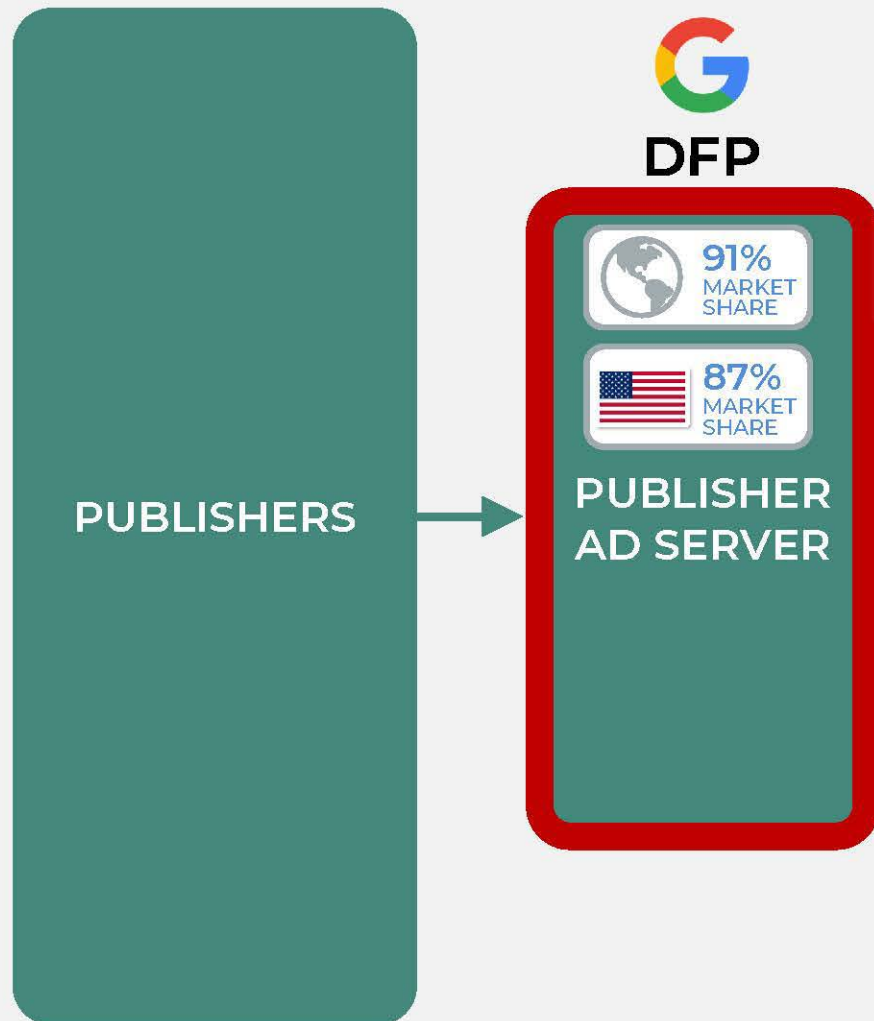
AD SPACE
("INVENTORY")

SELL SIDE

BUY SIDE



SELL SIDE



BID REQUEST

BID RESPONSE



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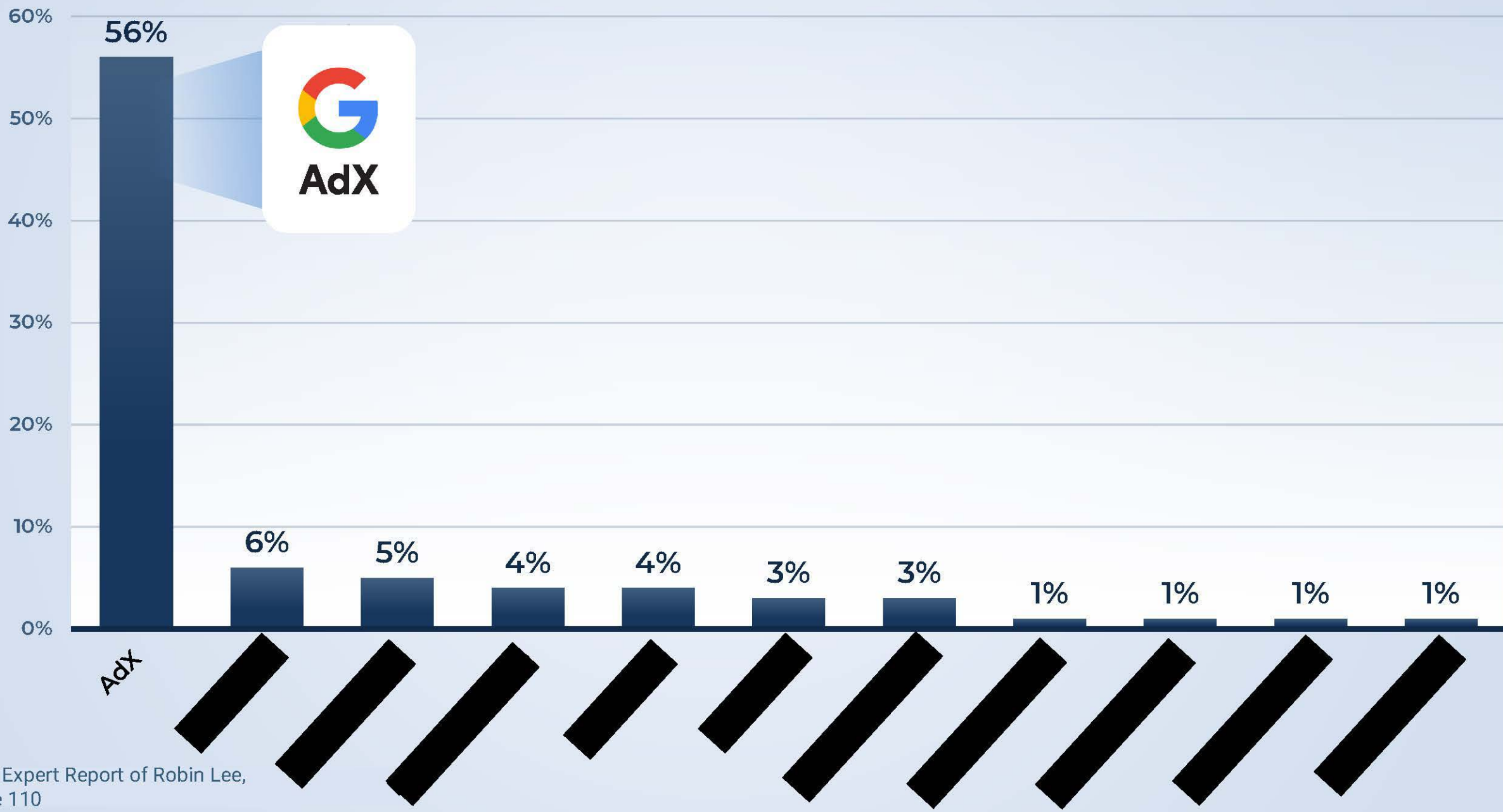
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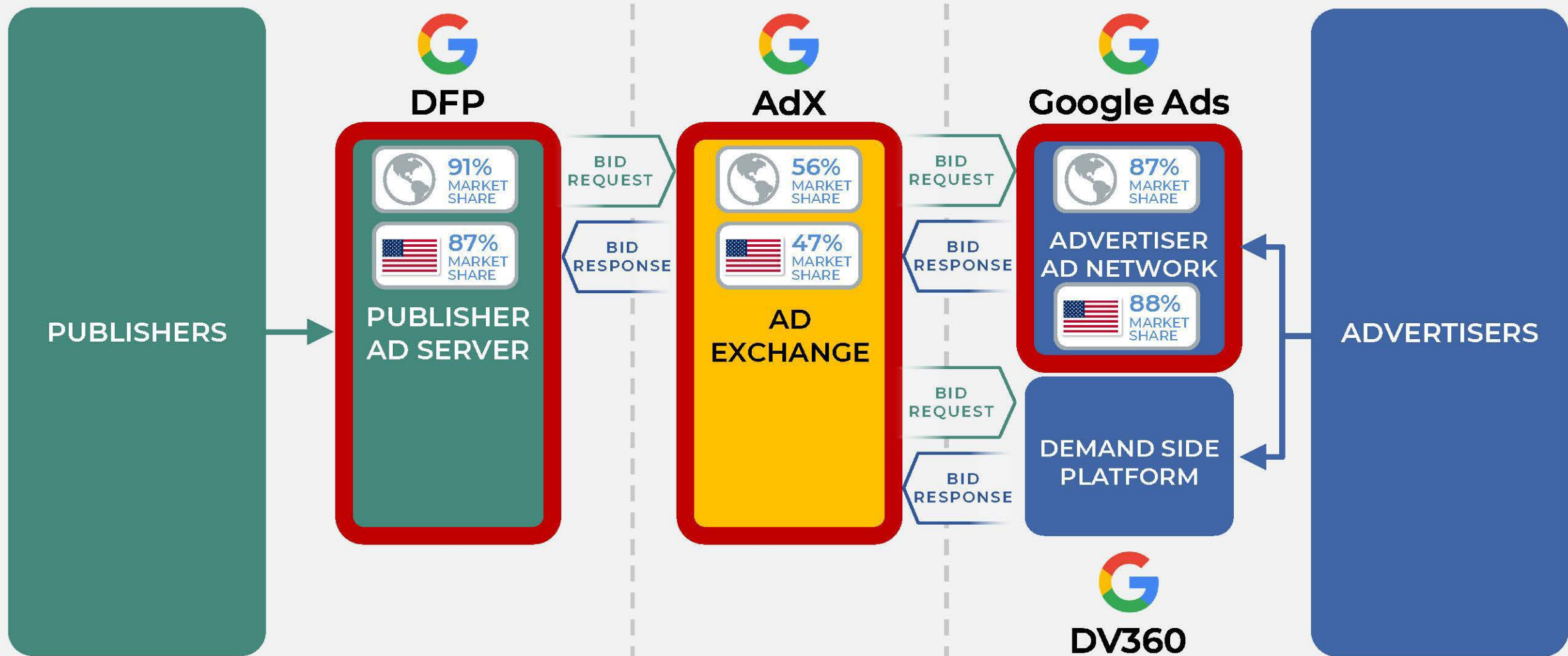
AD EXCHANGE MARKET
SHARES (PERCENT)



Based on Expert Report of Robin Lee,
E-2 Figure 110

SELL SIDE

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MONOPOLIST'S PLAYBOOK



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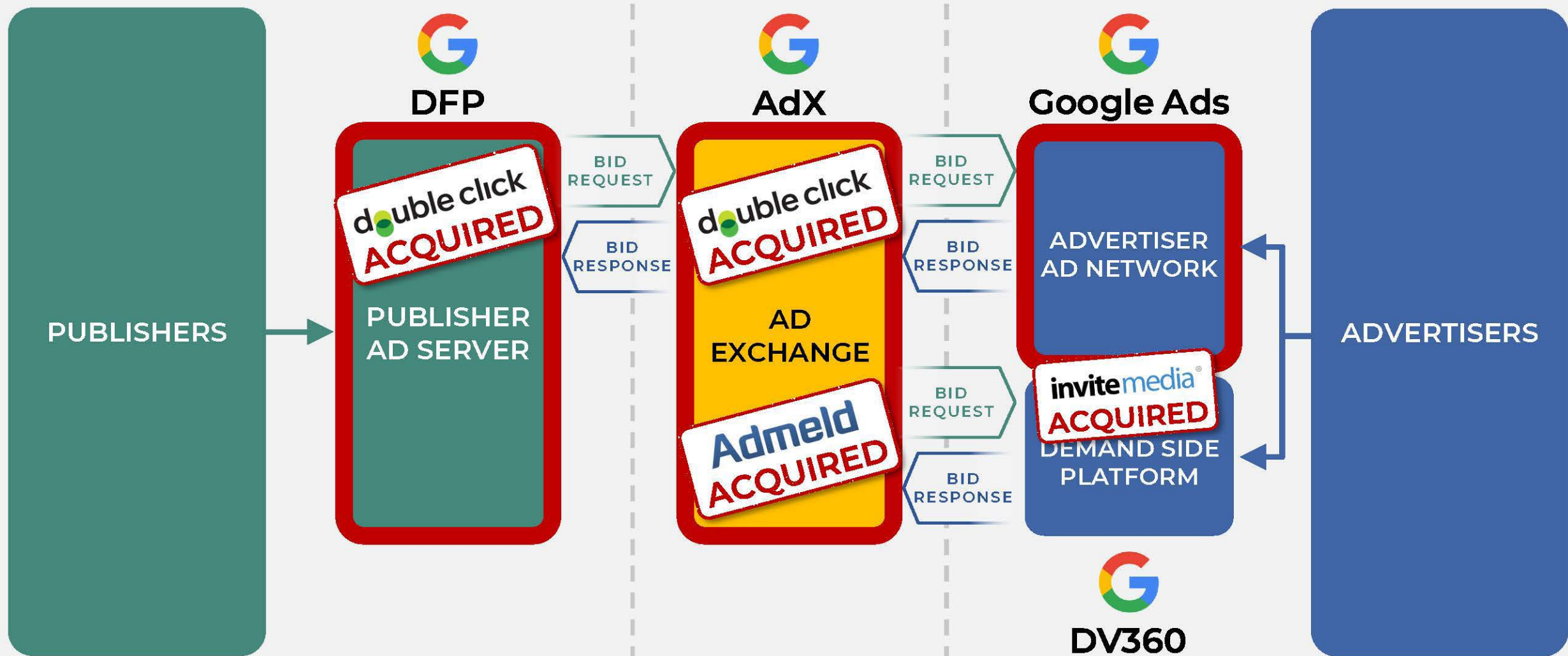
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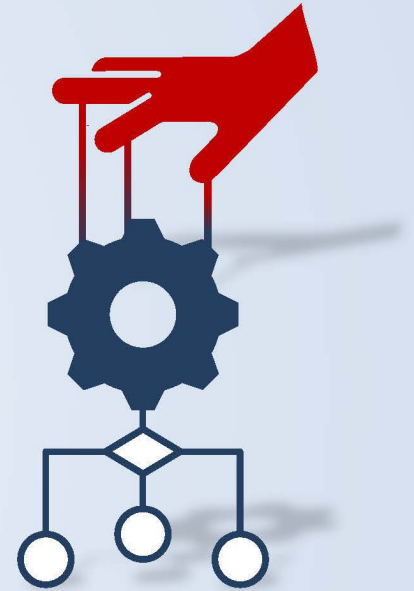
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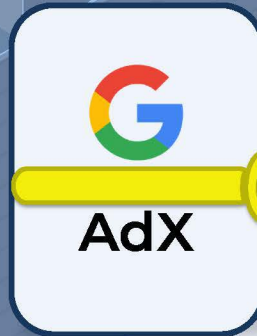
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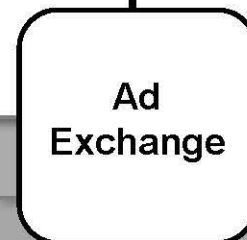
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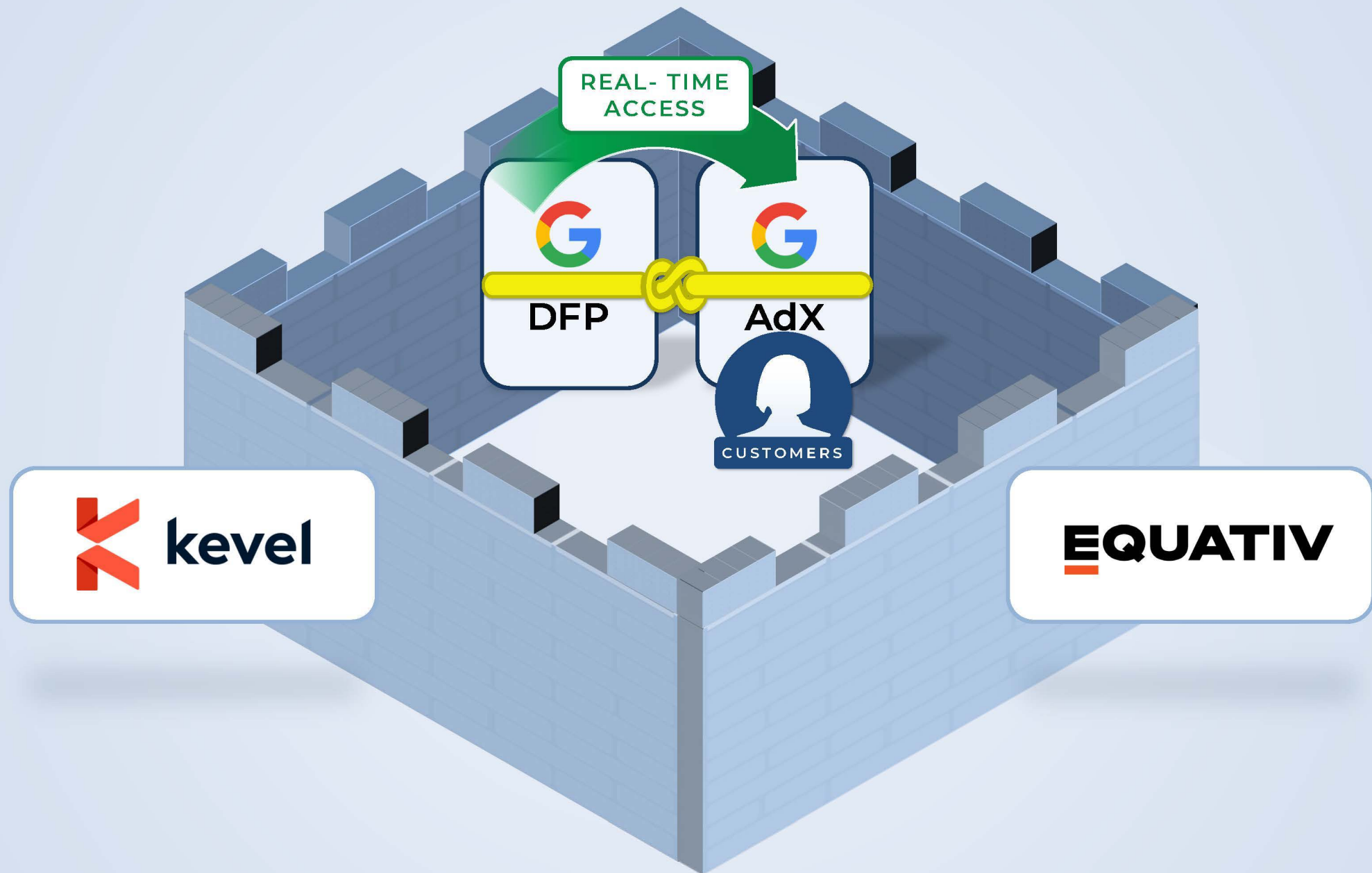
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Subject: Re: TMG, AdX, AFC and.....Rubicon

Regarding the question of timing, we are looking to have the policy in place for all inventor starting Jan 1, 2014. Today it is already in place for sub-syndicate inventory.

In terms of your deployment question, this seems like different attempts to circumvent the policy. Our goal should be all or nothing – use AdX as your SSP or don't get access to our demand. It's a key feature and we need to use it while it's still proprietary to AdX.

-scott





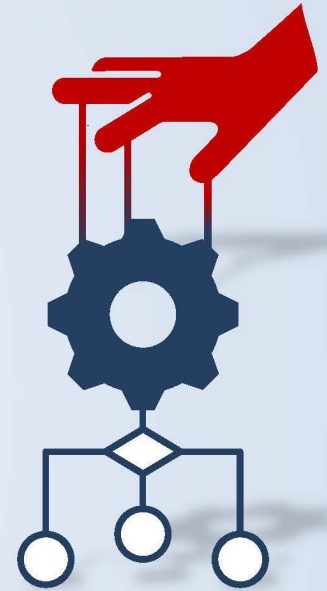
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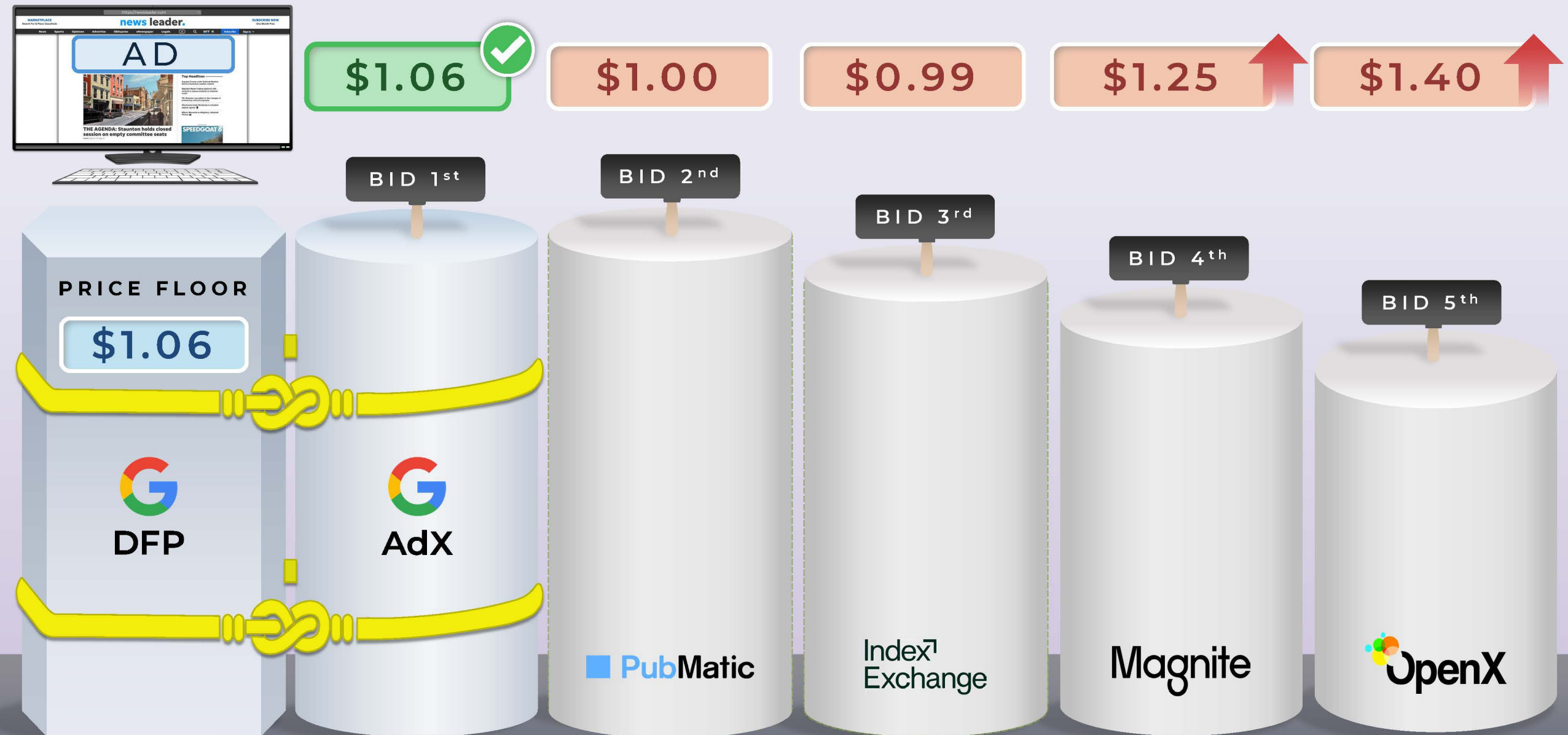


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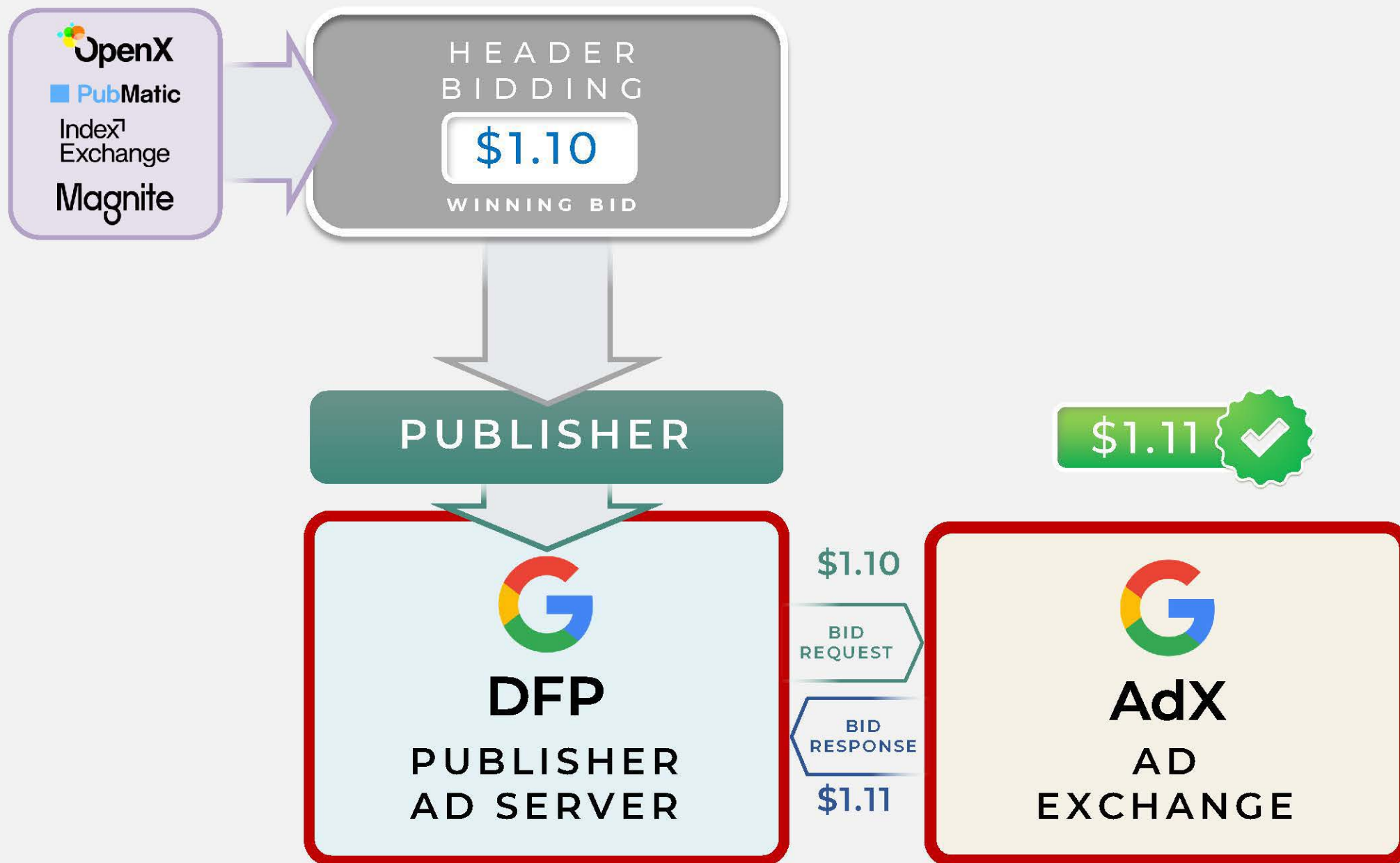


3. **Control** the Rules

"FIRST LOOK"



"LAST LOOK"



Unified Pricing Rules (UPR)

