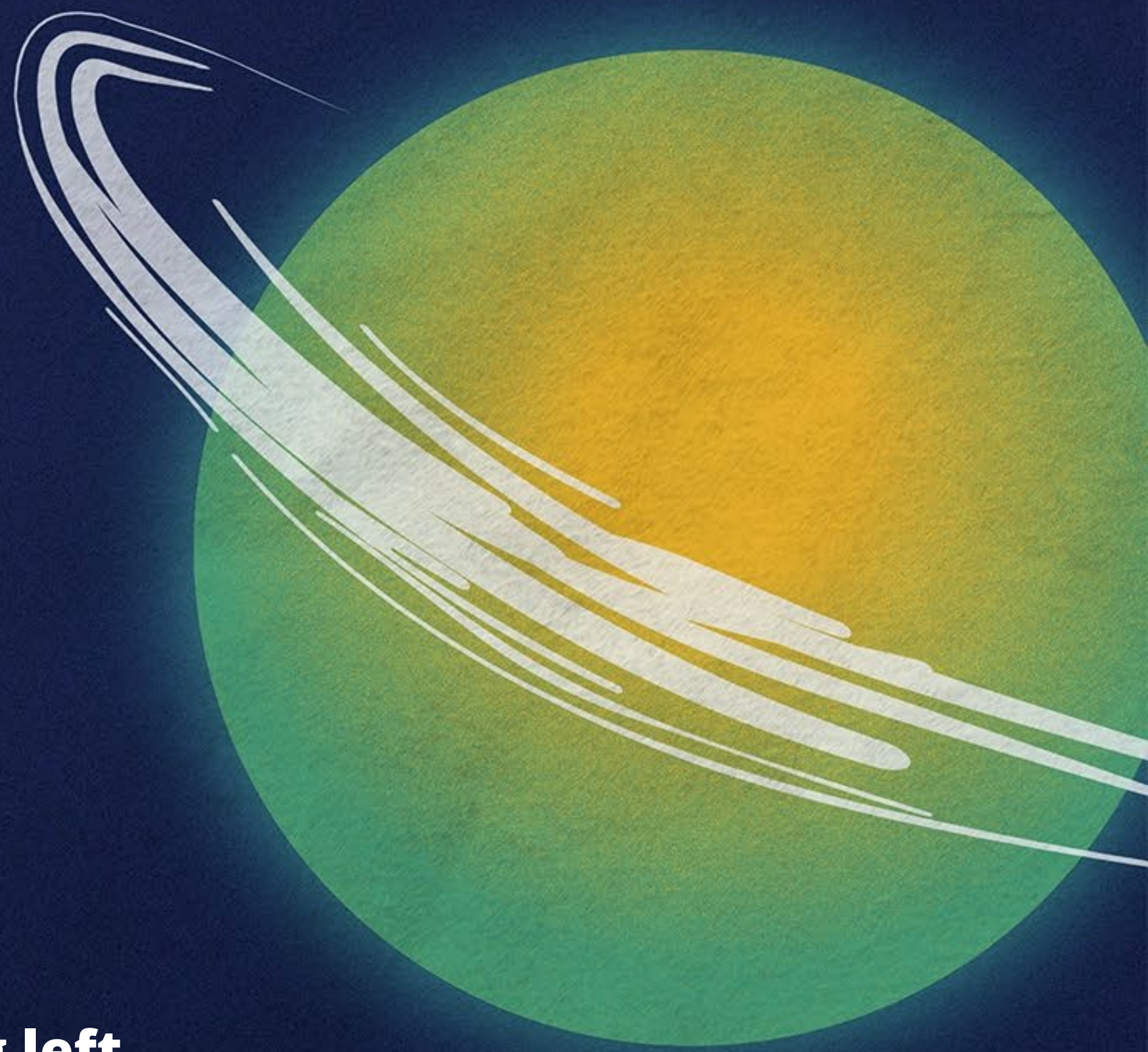


2023 Open Source Security: The HOTs vs the NOTs

HOT Scanning at every commit

NOT Scanning once every light year and discovering risks late in the SDLC

Scanning your code manually, once every now and then, causes a lot of uncertainty and unnecessary risks. The later a problem is discovered, the more time it takes to fix it. Scanning at every commit gives you an updated, cohesive view of all your open source dependencies, so you know exactly what you have - always.



HOT Starting left

NOT Ignoring security until the last minute and falling behind

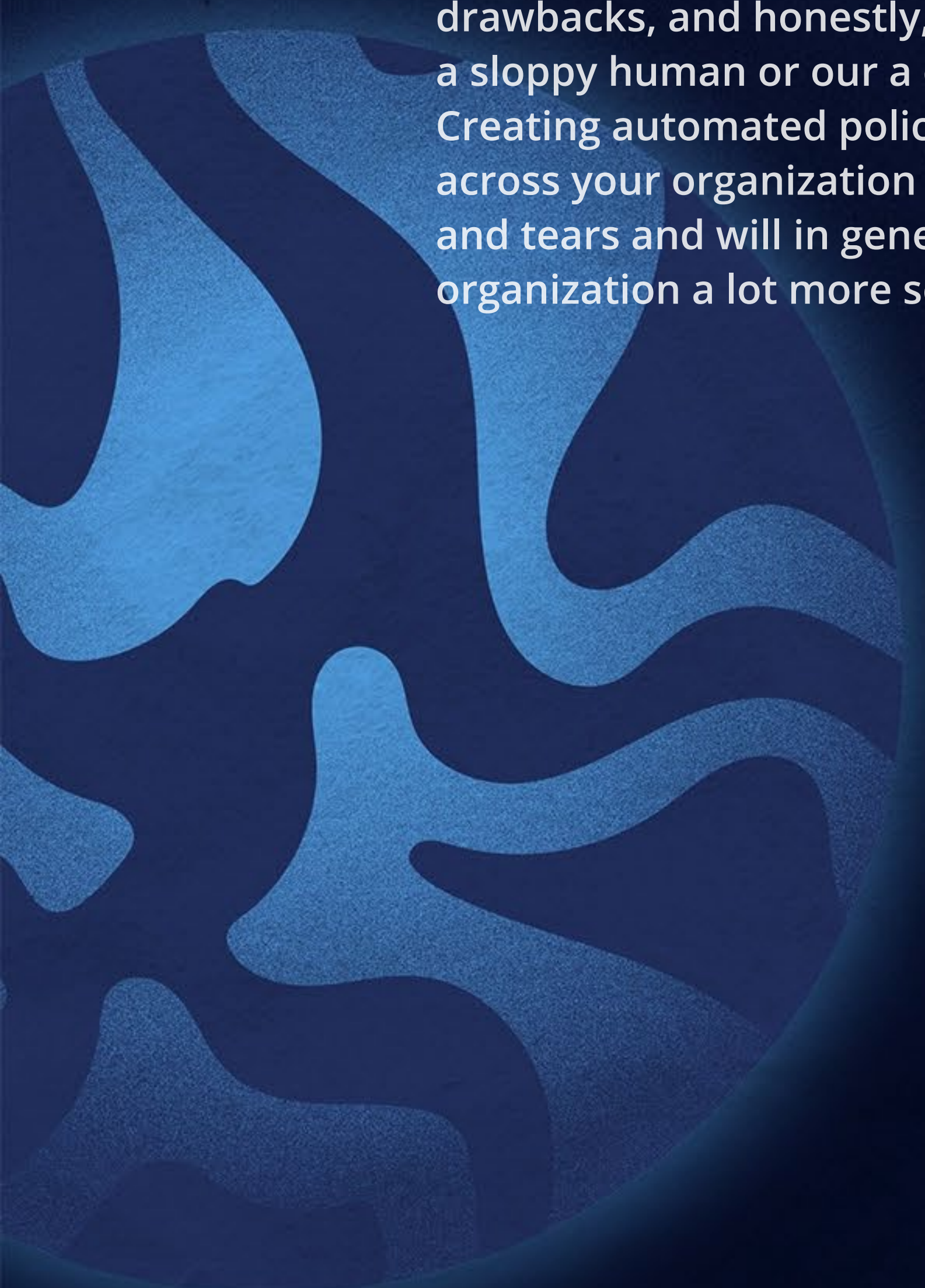
We all know about Shift Left, but what about Start Left? By incorporating security practices from the first line of code, you minimize risk while maximizing efficiency and ultimately getting ahead of the game. By using Open Source Select and Start Left Policies, you can even accelerate into 2024.



HOT Automating your security processes

NOT Doing everything manually and wearing your devs down

Doing things manually comes with more drawbacks, and honestly, who do you trust more - a sloppy human or our a clever algorithm? Creating automated policies and rules that apply across your organization will save you time, sweat and tears and will in general make your organization a lot more secure by default.



HOT Taking project health into account

NOT Ignoring it and suffering from dead OSS projects

Project health, or open source health, is one of those things that everyone knows about but few have figured out how to solve. Luckily, Debricked is here to help. With Open Source Select, you get all project health data at your fingertips in one place, giving you and all your developers the power to make better choices when using open source.



HOT Automating open source adoption approval processes

NOT Spreadsheets or, god forbid, paper

Going into 2023, it turns out that approval processes too can be automated. By setting scopes and rules for what you want to allow in your codebase, you can kiss bureaucracy goodbye and engineering happiness, speed, and efficiency hello.