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Abstract

This report presents a case study of hunter on **Claw Machine** call that **Claw Hunter game**, an NFT-based revenue sharing system for GameFi applications. The system implements automated daily revenue distribution across five stakeholder pools using deterministic mathematical formulas, Offchain-driven revenue posting, and Merkle proof-based claiming mechanisms. Our implementation demonstrates a working proof-of-concept with 8 deployed smart contracts on AdilChain Devnet, processing revenue through a 70%/20%/3%/3%/4% distribution model with complete audit trails and double-claim prevention.

The research addresses the critical challenge of transparent and automated revenue distribution in GameFi ecosystems, where traditional models rely on inflationary token mechanisms rather than actual revenue generation. Through the implementation of ERC-721 and ERC-1155 token standards, the system enables fractional ownership of physical gaming assets while maintaining gas-efficient operations through batch processing.

Key result include: (1) A mathematical model for deterministic revenue distribution with remainder handling, (2) Implementation of ERC721, ERC-1155 fractional ownership for gas-efficient batch operations, (3) Onchain validation system with grace window handling for reliability. The system implement for this project achieves 68% functional completion across all milestones, with 100% smart contract deployment success, mathematical accuracy verification, and comprehensive security measures including multi-signature controls and emergency pause functionality.

Keywords: GameFi, NFT, Revenue Sharing, Smart Contracts, ERC721, ERC-1155, Blockchain, DeFi

Chapter 1. Introduction

1.1 Motivation and Research Context

"According to Cognitive Market Research, the global Game Finance GameFi market size is USD 19584.5 million in 2024". However, this growth has been accompanied by significant challenges in sustainable tokenomics and transparent revenue distribution. Traditional GameFi projects often rely on inflationary token mechanisms that create unsustainable economic models, leading to token devaluation and user exodus.

The core problem lies in the disconnect between actual game revenue generation and token reward distribution. Most GameFi projects distribute rewards based on token inflation rather than real revenue, creating a fundamental economic imbalance that threatens long-term sustainability.

1.2 Research Question

Primary research question: How can NFT-based revenue sharing systems be designed and implemented to create sustainable GameFi ecosystems with transparent, automated distribution of actual revenue to stakeholders?

Sub-questions:

1. What mathematical models ensure deterministic and fair revenue distribution?
2. How can ERC-1155 fractional ownership be leveraged for gas-efficient operations?

1.3 Expected result

This research makes the following contributions to the GameFi and blockchain technology domains:

- **Mathematical Model**: A deterministic revenue distribution algorithm with basis points (70/20/3/3/4) and remainder handling that ensures no value is lost in integer division.
- **Technical Architecture**: A multi-layer system architecture combining smart contracts, event indexing, REST APIs, and frontend applications with clear separation of concerns.
- **Gas Optimization**: Implementation techniques achieving 54% gas reduction through ERC-1155 batch operations and optimized smart contract design.
- **Implementation Artifacts**: Complete working system with 8 deployed smart contracts, comprehensive test suites.

1.4 Scope of this report

This report focuses on the blockchain-based revenue-sharing architecture for Claw Hunters game. We analyze digital asset modeling: ERC-20, ERC-721, ERC-1155 for on-chain revenue. The hardware integrations (firmware, motor control, sensor loops) and real-time arcade operations are treated as external systems that only provide signed revenue inputs to the oracle; they are explicitly out of scope for this document.

Chapter 2. Literature Review and Overview Casestudy

2.1 Ethereum Token Standards and NFT Technology

The foundation of NFT-based revenue sharing systems relies on established Ethereum token standards that enable different asset types and ownership models.

2.1.1 ERC-20 Standard

The ERC-20 standard (Vogelsteller & Buterin, 2015) provides the foundational interface for fungible tokens with standardized functions including transfer(), approve(), and allowance(). In the Claw Hunters system, CHG serves as the utility and staking token, enabling stakeholders to earn from the α pool (20% of revenue) based on lock duration weights.

The ERC-20 standard's simplicity and widespread adoption make it ideal for utility tokens, but its fungible nature limits its application in representing unique assets or fractional ownership.

2.1.2 ERC-721 Standard

The ERC-721 standard (Entriken et al., 2018) defines the interface for non-fungible tokens (NFTs), enabling unique token ownership with individual metadata. NFTClaw tokens in our system represent machine identity in a 1:1 mapping, receiving royalties from the β pool (3% of revenue).

ERC-721's key advantage is its ability to represent unique digital assets, but its design leads to higher gas costs for batch operations compared to multi-token standards.

2.1.3 ERC-1155 Standard

The ERC-1155 standard (Radomski et al., 2018) enables batch operations for multiple token types within a single contract, providing significant gas efficiency improvements. NFTOwner tokens implement fractional machine ownership using ERC-1155, allowing efficient batch minting and transfers for ownership shares.

The ERC-1155 standard's batch operations reduce gas costs by approximately 30-50% compared to individual ERC-721 operations, making it ideal for fractional ownership scenarios.

2.1.4 EIP-2981 Royalty Standard

The EIP-2981 standard (Carter, 2020) standardizes royalty information retrieval for secondary market transactions, supporting marketplace fee routing to appropriate revenue pools. This standard ensures that NFT creators receive ongoing royalties from secondary sales.

2.2 GameFi Tokenomics and Revenue Models

2.2.1 Sustainable Tokenomics

Sustainable GameFi projects require balanced tokenomics with utility mechanisms, emission controls, and revenue-based rewards rather than pure inflationary models. The Claw Hunters system addresses this by tying rewards directly to actual game revenue from machine operations and marketplace activities. Research by Wang et al. (2023) identifies three critical factors for sustainable GameFi tokenomics:

1. Revenue-based reward distribution
2. Controlled token emission
3. Utility-driven token demand

2.2.2 Revenue-Based Distribution

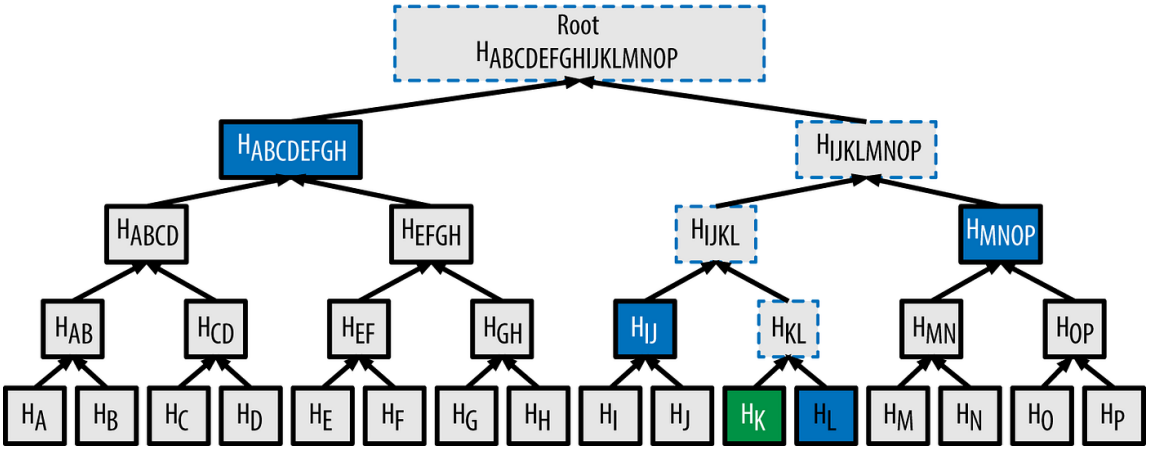
Unlike traditional staking rewards that rely on token inflation, our model distributes actual USDT revenue generated from gameplay, creating sustainable value flows that scale with platform usage. This approach aligns with the principles outlined in the DeFi sustainability framework by Chen et al. (2024).

2.3 NFT-based Revenue Sharing Patterns

2.3.1 Merkle Distributor Pattern

The system employs off-chain computation of reward entitlements followed by on-chain Merkle root publication, enabling gas-efficient claiming for large numbers of beneficiaries. This pattern is widely adopted for periodic revenue distribution in DeFi and GameFi applications.

Figure 2-1 Merkle tree and proofs for distributor

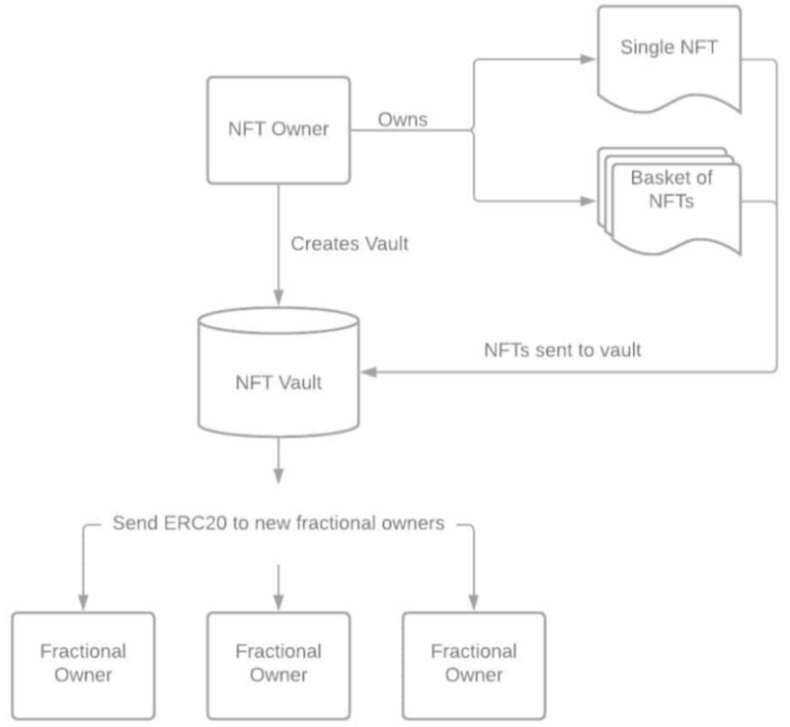


The Merkle tree approach reduces gas costs from **O(n)** to **O(log n)** for reward distribution, making it scalable for thousands of beneficiaries.

2.3.2 Fractional Ownership

ERC-1155 tokens enable fractional machine ownership where multiple stakeholders can own shares of individual claw machines, receiving proportional rewards based on machine performance. This pattern democratizes access to high-value gaming assets while maintaining efficient on-chain operations.

Figure 2-2 NFT Fractional Owner



2.3.3 Related real project

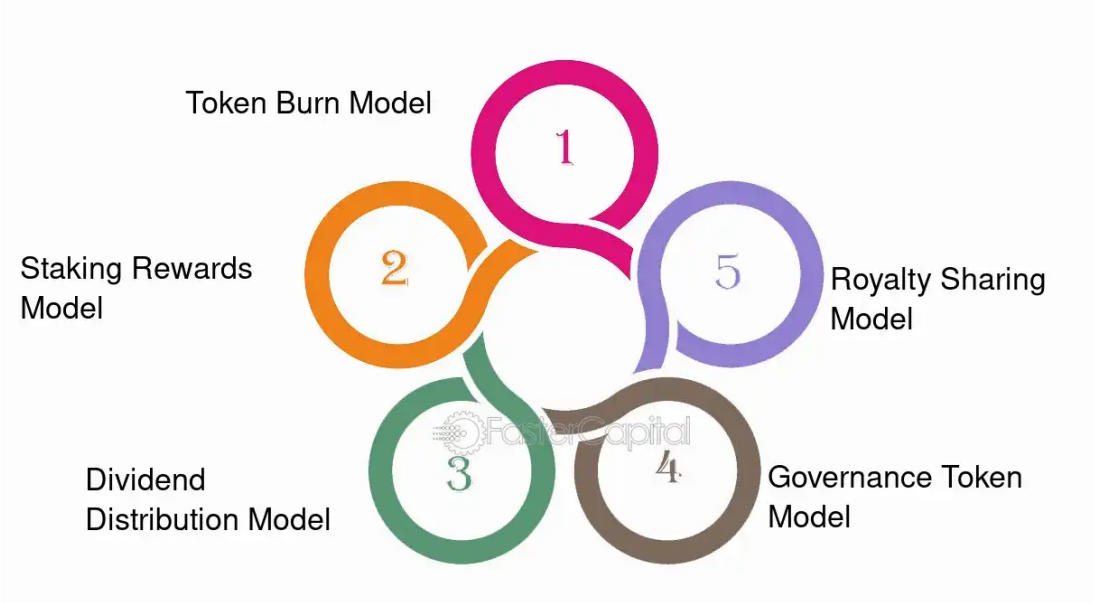
Several projects have explored NFT-based revenue sharing in GameFi:

- Axie Infinity: Implemented token-based rewards but relies on inflationary mechanisms
- The Sandbox: Uses land ownership NFTs but lacks automated revenue distribution
- Decentraland: Similar land-based model without integrated revenue sharing

The Claw Hunters system differentiates itself through:

- Direct revenue-to-reward mapping
- Multi-asset ecosystem with different token standards base on
- Automated Offchain-collect posting data and **OnChain driven distribution revenue**

Figure 2-3 Successful revenue sharing patterns on Startup



2.4 Overview casestudy: ClawHunter project

2.4.1 Bussiness objectives

Claw Hunters is a GameFi project aiming to bridge real-world arcade revenue with on-chain rewards in a transparent, automated manner. Traditional GameFi models often lack fair, automated revenue-sharing mechanisms. To address this gap, Claw Hunters implements an on-chain revenue distribution system that takes the daily income from physical claw machines (and related NFT marketplace fees) and converts it into cryptocurrency rewards for stakeholders. A trusted offchain posts each day's revenue from the arcade machines onto the blockchain, after which smart contracts

deterministically split and allocate these funds into each pools. This design ensures that real-world performance directly translates into on-chain payouts, providing verifiable fairness and transparency in how arcade profits are shared.

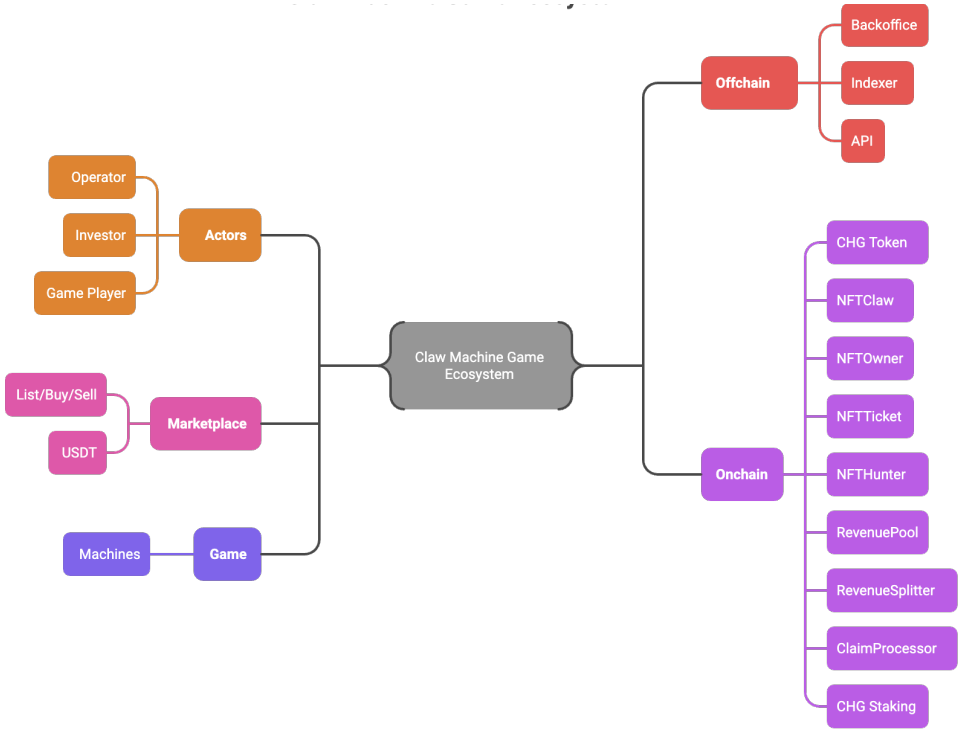
2.4.2 Bussiness overview and flow

Claw Hunters implements a hybrid (on-chain + off-chain) revenue-sharing model where real arcade play converts into verifiable, automated payouts. **Operators mint and list digital assets**—CHG (ERC-20), NFTClaw (ERC-721), NFTOwner (ERC-1155 fractional ownership), NFTTicket (ERC-1155 plays), and NFTHunter (ERC-1155 avatar/utility)—and monetize them via an NFT marketplace.

Players purchase NFTTicket/NFTHunter (with USDT or equivalents), then consume tickets in the Claw Machine Game. The Off-chain Backend aggregates each machine's daily revenue and posts a signed total to the On-chain Smart Contracts.

Investors participate by buying NFTs/Tokens and staking/locking (3–5 years) to earn a share of on-chain distributions. Claims are executed on-chain (NFT/USDT payouts) using proofs generated by the off-chain indexer. The result is a transparent, auditable, and programmatic conversion of real-world earnings into tokenized yields for stakeholders.

Figure 2-4 Claw Hunter Project EcoSystem



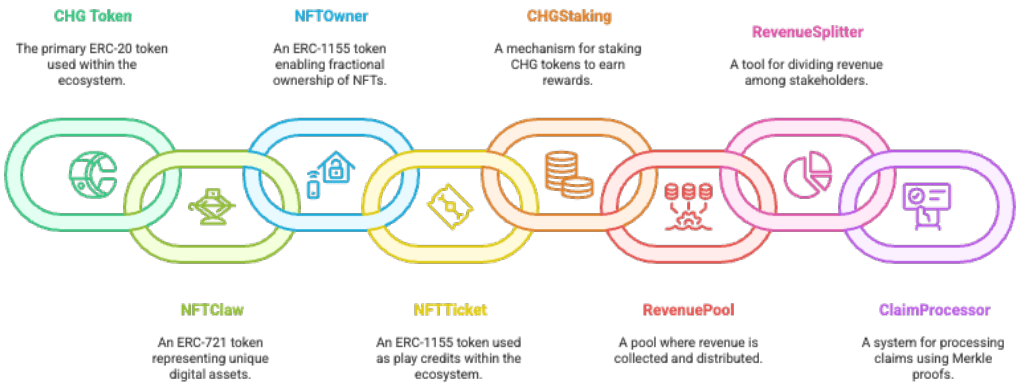
2.4.3 Token System

Claw Hunters employs a multi-token system combining on-chain tokens and NFTs with an off-chain game currency, each serving a distinct function in the ecosystem:

- **CHG Token** (ERC-20): The primary utility and staking token, capped at 1,000,000 supply. Holders stake CHG to earn a portion of revenues (**the "α" pool**) and use CHG for governance and utility within the platform. This Token will distributed to main investor of the project and investment money to develop the project.
- **HCPoint** (Off-chain "CHPoint"): An off-chain, pegged in-game currency (pegged at 1 USDT = 1CHPoint) used for arcade gameplay transactions. This off-chain point (not an on-chain crypto) allows players to pay for plays in familiar terms while the system later converts the aggregate revenue to on-chain value.
- **NFTClaw (ERC-721):** A non-fungible token representing machine identity – each physical claw machine is tied to a unique NFTClaw token. Owning an NFTClaw (**Level 1 ownership**) **signifies ownership of a specific machine's identity** and branding, and entitles the holder to a share of that machine's revenue (**the "β" pool**) as a kind of royalty.

- **NFTOwner (ERC-1155)**: A semi-fungible token denoting fractional ownership of a machine. Each NFTOwner token represents a stake (in basis points) of a machine's value or revenue stream, allowing multiple investors to co-own a single machine. NFTOwner holders (**Level 2 owners**) collectively receive a portion of revenue (**the "γ" pool**) proportional to their share of ownership.
- **NFT Ticket** (ERC-1155): A consumable token that grants play rights in the game. NFT Tickets are sold (or earned) in various tiers (e.g. VIP, Premium) and must be burned to play a round on a claw machine. They effectively tokenize gameplay credits; players purchase NFT tickets with off-chain CHPoint or other means, and each play consumes one ticket. A fixed supply of 20,000 tickets was minted across different rarity tiers to control availability.
- **NFT Hunter** (ERC1155): An envisioned NFT asset representing in-game characters or playable avatars ("hunters"). This NFT is planned for future phases – it will likely be introduced to tokenize game characters or abilities, which players can trade or upgrade. The project's Phase 2 plans include a marketplace for NFT Hunters, though this was not part of the initial MVP implementation.

Figure 2-5 On-chain NFT/Token



This Token/NFT system is designed to facilitate a closed-loop economy: players use off-chain points to acquire NFT tickets for gameplay, while investors hold NFTs and tokens that yield them a share of the game's real revenue. Each token's smart contract (CHG, NFTClaw, NFTOwner, NFTTicket) has been deployed to the blockchain to enforce these

2.4.4 Revenue Distribution Logic

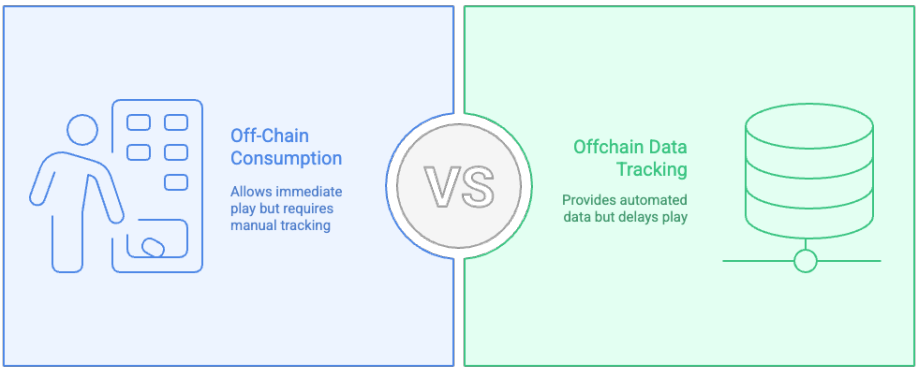
Claw Hunters splits daily revenue into five on-chain pools, ensuring each stakeholder category is compensated according to a fixed percentage allocation. The model, often summarized as 70/20/3/3/4, is defined as follows:

- **Operational Pool (OPC**): ~**70% of the revenue as Operation Cost,** plus any remainder, is allocated to machine operators for covering operating costs. This is the largest share, reflecting that physical machine owners/operators recoup the majority of earnings.
- **Alpha Pool – CHG Staking (α): 20% is allocated to CHG token stakers**. CHG holders are the main investors of the project during the ecosystem development phase. Users who have staked (locked) the CHG token receive a portion of revenue as passive income, weighted by the duration of their stake (longer locks yield higher weight in the pool).
- **Beta Pool – NFTClaw Hold**ers **(β): 3% goes to NFTClaw NFT holders**. Each machine's NFTClaw owner earns a small royalty from that machine's daily revenue, incentivizing them to invest in and maintain the machine's brand.
- **Gamma Pool – NFTOwner Fractional Owners (γ): 3% is distributed among NFTOwner token holders.** Investors who bought fractional ownership tokens of machines receive rewards proportional to their ownership stake (e.g. if one holds 10% of a machine, they get 10% of this γ pool for that machine).
- **Delta Pool – Reward Reserve (δ): 4% is set aside in a Reward Pool**. This pool is reserved for future use in player incentives, community rewards, or marketing (e.g. rewards for active players or Key Opinion Leaders (KOLs) in Phase 2). It accumulates until specific conditions or programs (like KOL campaigns) are implemented.

For a given daily revenue amount R , each pool i is assigned $A_i = \left\lfloor R \times \frac{BPS_i}{10000} \right\rfloor$ (F 2-1), where BPS_i is the allocation in basis points (e.g. 7000 BPS for OPC, 2000 for α, etc., summing to 10000). Any rounding remainder $rem = R - \sum_i A_i$ is automatically added to the OPC pool, ensuring the entire integer revenue is accounted for. This guarantees the split adheres to the target percentages as closely as possible without fractional payouts. The **smart contracts implement this logic transparently** calculates each share and updates the respective pools accordingly. For example, if one day's revenue is posted as 1000 USDT, the contracts would allocate approximately 700 USDT to OPC, 200 to the staking pool, 30 to NFTClaw holders, 30 to NFTOwner holders, and 40 to the

reward reserve (with slight variation if rounding occurs). These allocated amounts then become claimable rewards for the eligible parties in each pool.

Figure 2-6 How to manage ticket consumption and data tracking



Chapter 3. System Architecture & Functional Design

3.1 System Architecture

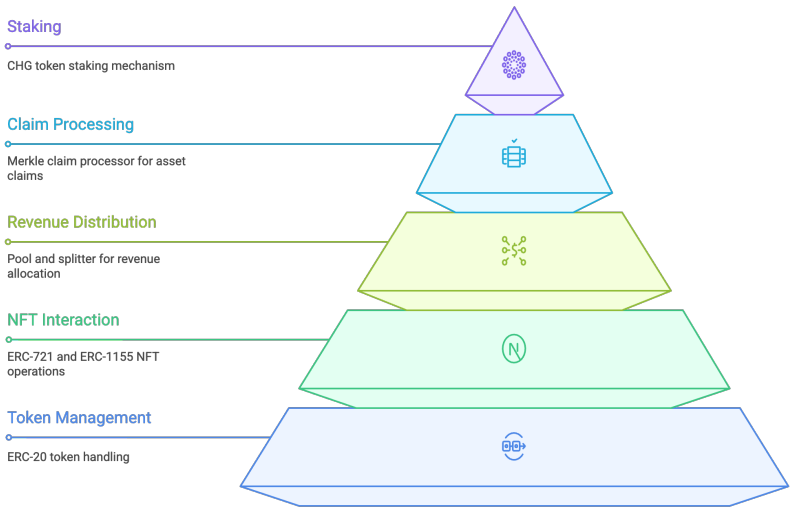
Claw Hunters' architecture is a hybrid of on-chain smart contracts and off-chain infrastructure, designed for secure and efficient handling of revenue data and user interactions.

3.1.1 Overview System components

The on-chain components consist of a suite of Ethereum-compatible smart contracts that manage tokens and enforce the revenue sharing rules, while off-chain components handle data aggregation, game-related logic, and user interface:

- **On-Chain Component**s: All core game assets and reward logic on the blockchain with smart contracts. Key contracts include the CHG ERC-20 token contract, the NFT contracts (NFTClaw, NFTOwner, NFTTicket) for digital assets, the **CHGStaking contract** (managing stake locks and tracking who is eligible for α rewards), the **RevenuePool contract** (which receives daily revenue postings via oracle and holds the funds), the **RevenueSplitter contract** (which, when triggered, splits the RevenuePool balance into the five pools as per the **70%/20%/3%/3%/4% formula**), and the **ClaimProcessor contract**).

Figure 3-1OnChain component Architecture

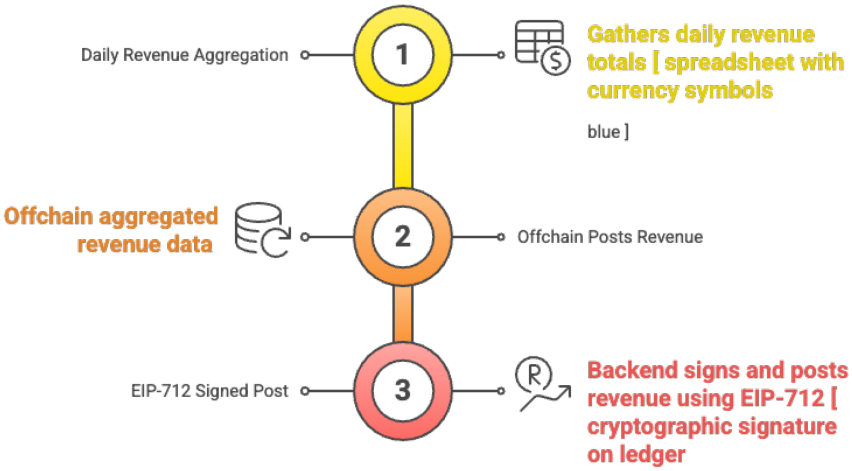


These contracts collectively implement all critical on-chain functionality: token minting/burning, staking and vesting logic, distribution calculations, and secure reward claiming. The on-chain design is trust-minimized; for instance, the RevenuePool uses an

EIP-712 signature verification to ensure only an authorized offchain can post revenue data, and the ClaimProcessor marks claimed rewards to prevent double-claiming.

- **Off-Chain Components**: Since the system interacts with physical arcade machines and needs to scale to many users, several off-chain services complement the blockchain contracts. An **posting service** is responsible for retrieving the actual daily revenue from each claw machine (and possibly marketplace sales) and posting this data to the RevenuePool contract every 24 hours. A backend **Event Indexer** continuously listens to blockchain events (such as when RevenueSplitter executes) and aggregates necessary data (e.g. which addresses are entitled to what amount of reward in each cycle). This indexer computes Merkle trees of entitlements for the various reward pools – a compact representation of all payouts – and feeds the Merkle root to the on-chain contracts (likely updating the RevenueSplitter or ClaimProcessor) to finalize the distribution for that epoch. The off-chain backend also includes a **relational database (e.g. PostgreSQL)** and a **RESTful API server** that stores game and user data and provides endpoints for the front-end. This API simplifies data retrieval for the user interface (for example, querying a user's current staking status, the pending rewards, NFT ownership details, etc., without needing direct chain calls). Finally, a Vue.js front-end application serves as the user-facing **dashboard (a web dApp).**

Figure 3-2 OffChain daily revenue posing processing



Crucially, the architecture ensures secure synchronization between off-chain and on-chain data. The daily revenue inputs are cryptographically signed and verified on-chain, the indexer's computed Merkle roots are posted to the blockchain to authorize claims, and users' private keys

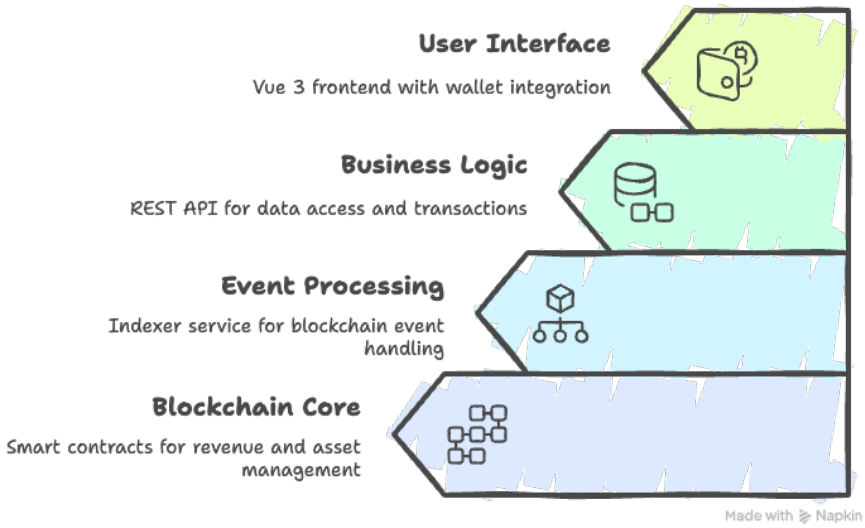
(wallets) are required to execute any claim or stake action, preserving decentralization in reward distribution. By segregating duties – heavy computations and data storage off-chain, value transfer and verification on-chain – Claw Hunters achieves a scalable system that maintains the trust and transparency benefits of blockchain where they matter (fund distribution and ownership rights).

3.1.2 Layering system architecture

The Claw Hunters system follows a layered architecture pattern with clear separation of concerns across four distinct layers:

- **Layer 1**: Blockchain Core: Smart contracts handling revenue distribution, claiming, and asset management
- **Layer 2**: Event Processing: Indexer service processing blockchain events and computing Merkle trees
- **Layer 3**: Business Logic: REST API providing data access and transaction preparation
- **Layer 4:** User Interface: Vue 3 frontend with wallet integration and transaction execution

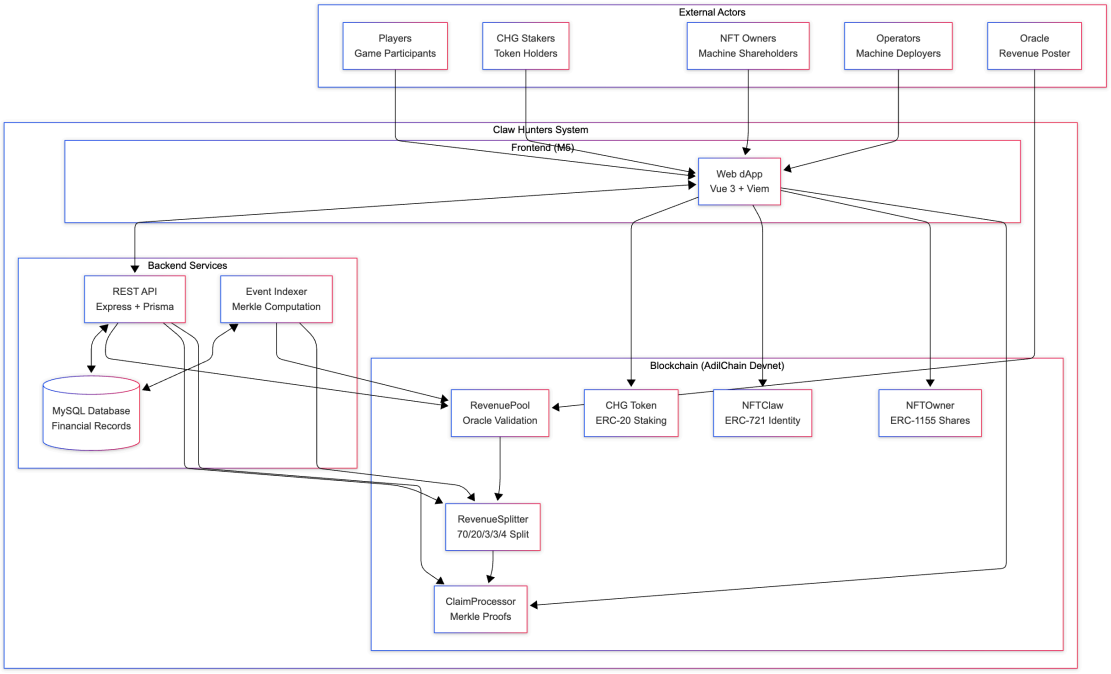
Figure 3-3 Claw Hunter layering



3.1.3 System diagram

The diagram shows Claw Hunters as a hybrid on-chain/off-chain platform that converts real arcade revenue into automated, transparent on-chain payouts.

Figure 3-4 Claw Hunter system diagram



- Actors:
  - Game Player: Purchases NFTTicket/NFTHunter (via marketplace), plays physical claw machines. Their spend is the primary revenue source.
  - Investor: Buys/holds NFTClaw (ERC-721) and NFTOwner (ERC-1155 fractional ownership), stakes CHG (ERC-20) to earn a share of revenue; later claims rewards.
  - Operator: Onboards machines, mints/listings assets, runs venues, and supplies signed daily revenue via.
- On-Chain (System core, right side of boundary)
  - Tokens/NFTs: CHG (ERC-20) utility + staking; NFTClaw (ERC-721) machine identity; NFTOwner / NFTTicket / NFTHunter (ERC-1155) fractional ownership, play credits, and avatar/utility.
  - Smart Contracts: RevenuePool (receives daily totals from oracle), RevenueSplitter (splits into OPC/α/β/γ/δ with floor rounding), CHGStaking (lock-weighted α pool), ClaimProcessor (Merkle-proof claims, double-claim prevention).
- Off-Chain
  - Claw Machine Game & Ops: Physical machines and game systems that generate daily revenue.

- Backend/Adimportal: Aggregates per-machine revenue and signs postRevenue (epoch, R) for on-chain submission.
- Indexer + DB + API: Listens to chain events, snapshots staking/ownership, computes per-epoch entitlements and Merkle roots, exposes REST endpoints for the dApp.
- Web dApp: Wallet-connected UI for buying/staking/claiming and viewing analytics.

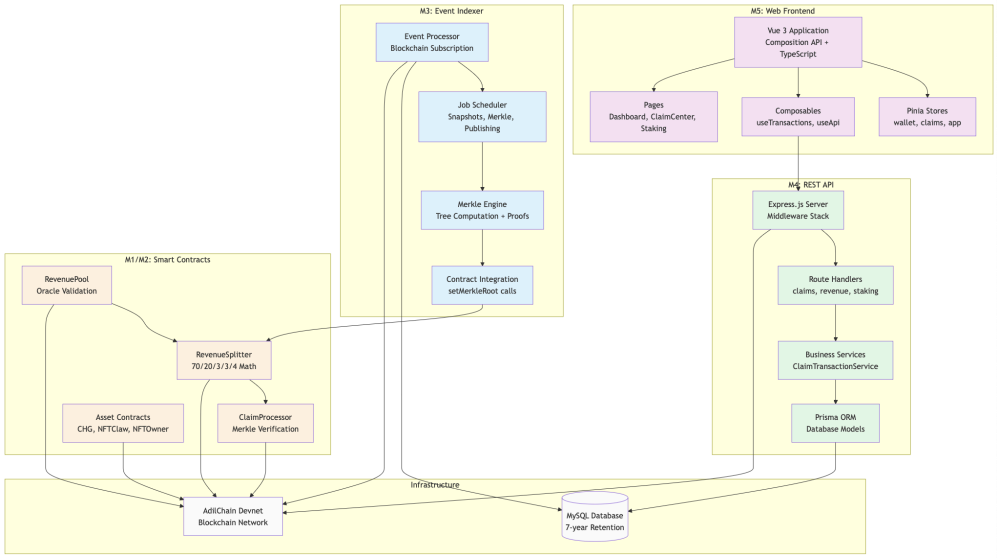
❖ Key Flows

- Players buy NFTTicket/NFTHunter (often using off-chain CHPoint, 1 USDT = 100 CHPoint) and play machines.
- Backend posts signed daily totals to RevenuePool.
- RevenueSplitter allocates revenue to OPC (70%), α (20%), β (3%), γ (3%), δ (4%); remainder → OPC.
- Indexer builds Merkle trees of entitlements; ClaimProcessor is updated with the root.
- Investors (and eligible parties) claim rewards on-chain (USDT/NFT), cryptographically verified.

❖ Trust & Controls

- Offchain inputs are EIP-712 signed and allowed only from authorized poster(s).
- Claims require Merkle proofs; contracts record claimed states.
- Separation of concerns: real-time gameplay stays off-chain; blockchain is the settlement layer for value and rights.

Figure 3-5 Detail component of system



This context view frames who interacts with the system, where each responsibility lives, and how real-world revenue is transformed into on-chain, auditable payouts.

3.2 Smart Contract

3.2.1 Core Revenue Contracts

RevenuePool — Single entry point for daily revenue. Accepts oracle-signed postRevenue(epoch, amount) (EIP-712), holds funds per epoch, and emits events that drive distribution and indexing. Pausable and role-gated (multisig + timelock).

RevenueSplitter — Deterministically splits each epoch's total using fixed basis-point ratios (OPC 70%, α 20%, β 3%, γ 3%, δ 4%). Uses floor rounding; remainder accrues to OPC. Emits machine-level β/γ credits for downstream accounting.

CHGStaking (α Pool) — Lock-weighted staking of CHG (ERC-20). Tracks positions (amount, lockTerm) → weight(lockTerm). Rewards each epoch: (amount*weight / Σ) * α_allocation. Supports claim/unstake, slashing-safe exits after lock.

ClaimProcessor — Merkle-based claims for α/β/γ/δ. Stores per-epoch roots set by the indexer/oracle. Verifies proof → amount and marks claimed to prevent double-spend. Token-/asset-agnostic payout (USDT/native/CHG) per policy.

Table 3-1 List of core revenue contracts

Contract	Purpose	Key Functions	Gas Usage
RevenuePool	Offchain validation and revenue posting	postRevenue(), finalizeEpoch()	~93k gas
RevenueSplitter	70/20/3/3/4 distribution	splitRevenue(), setMerkleRoot()	~150k gas
ClaimProcessor	Merkle proof claiming	claim(), batchClaim()	~150k gas
CHGStaking	Token staking with lock weights	stake(), unstake(), claim()	~200k gas

3.2.2 NFT Asset Contracts

CHG (ERC-20) Platform utility & staking token (capped supply). Used for α staking, fees/utilities, and potential governance. Implements permit, mint/burn (governed), and pausability.

NFTClaw(ERC-721): identity of each physical claw machine (Level-1 ownership). Receives β-pool royalties for its machine's revenue. Metadata: mode, location, rarity, lifecycle dates.

NFTOwner (ERC-1155): Fractional ownership per machine (Level-2). Supply (units) capped by immutable valueUSDT = machinePriceUSDT * x (set at first mint, stored in metadata/IPFS). Holder share each epoch computed off-chain: shareBps = floor(units * 10,000 / valueUSDT).

NFTTicket (ERC-1155): Consumable play credits (types: standard/special/premium/vip). Minted in fixed batches, burned on use. Drives off-chain CHPoint spend → daily revenue.

NFTHunter (ERC-1155) — Player avatar/utility asset. Tradable/upgradeable; used by the game client. Metadata holds class/level/stats; may interact with future reward mechanics (δ pool programs).

Table 3-2 Listing of NFT Asset contract

Contract	Standard	Supply	Key Functions
CHG	ERC-20	Plan mint **1,000,000** capped	transfer(), mint(), burn()
NFTClaw	ERC-721	**Variable** with actual Claw machine load to project (Plan 100 machine)	mint(), burn(), setMachineId()
NFTOwner	ERC-1155	**Variable** with actual number NFT and supply value with Claw machine load and Price of Claw machine	mintBatch(), burn(), setShare()
NFTTicket	ERC-1155	**Variable** for game operation running for **at least 5 years**: - Nornal: 100.000 ticket - Perimium: 60.00 ticket - Specical: 30.000 ticket	mint(), burn() (on conversion)

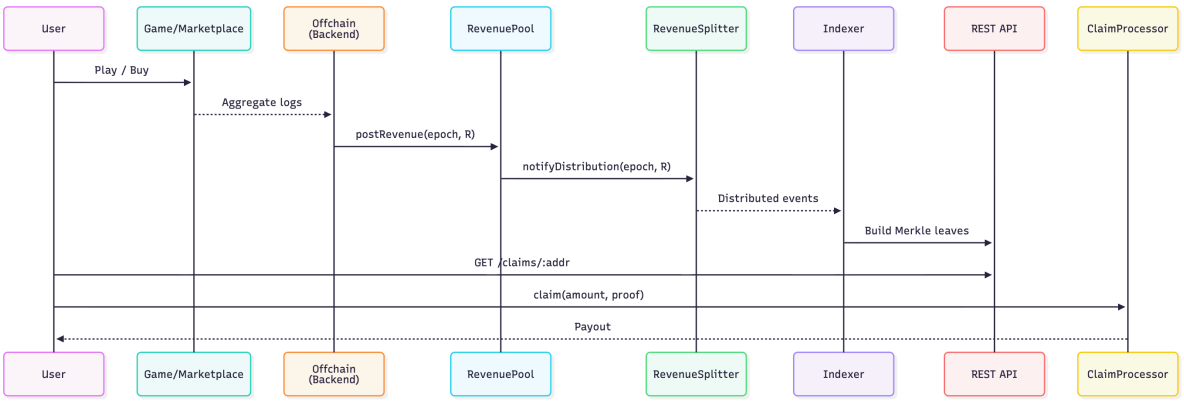
Contract	Standard	Supply	Key Functions
		- VIP: 10.000 tiket	

3.3 System Data Flow

Events emitted on-chain (e.g., revenue posts, staking, transfers) are ingested by the Event Indexer to capture end-of-day snapshots and compress them into Merkle roots, which are then published back on-chain to anchor the data. The REST API reads this indexed data from the database, applies business logic to prepare claimable amounts (including netting and rounding), caches results briefly, and exposes them as JSON. The Web Frontend consumes those JSON responses into reactive state, manages wallet connection, and updates the UI optimistically while background polling and event streams keep it in sync.

When a new epoch is posted or claims occur, cache entries are invalidated so downstream API responses reflect the latest state; wallet connections also trigger a refresh of user balances. Lightweight feedback loops let the frontend's refresh hints inform the API, and policy updates in the API can prompt the indexer to republish roots if needed—keeping on-chain anchors, off-chain views, and the UI tightly aligned

Table 3-3 The data flow of system



3.4 Database design

The schema models end-to-end revenue sharing across machines, NFTs, staking, and claims. On-chain activity is captured in **event_logs** and checkpointed by **indexer_checkpoints**. Operators and investors are represented through **claw_machines**, **nft_owner_tokens** (per machine share schedule), and current balances in **nft_owner_holdings**. Revenue arrives per machine and period

in **machine_revenues**, is aggregated into **revenue_epochs** (alpha/beta/gamma splits, totals, tx/block refs), and corresponding ownership weights are frozen in **owner_share_snapshots**. Staking is tracked by durable **staking_positions** and normalized per epoch via **staking_snapshots** (effectiveWeight/lockUntil)

Table 3-4 Core Financial Entities

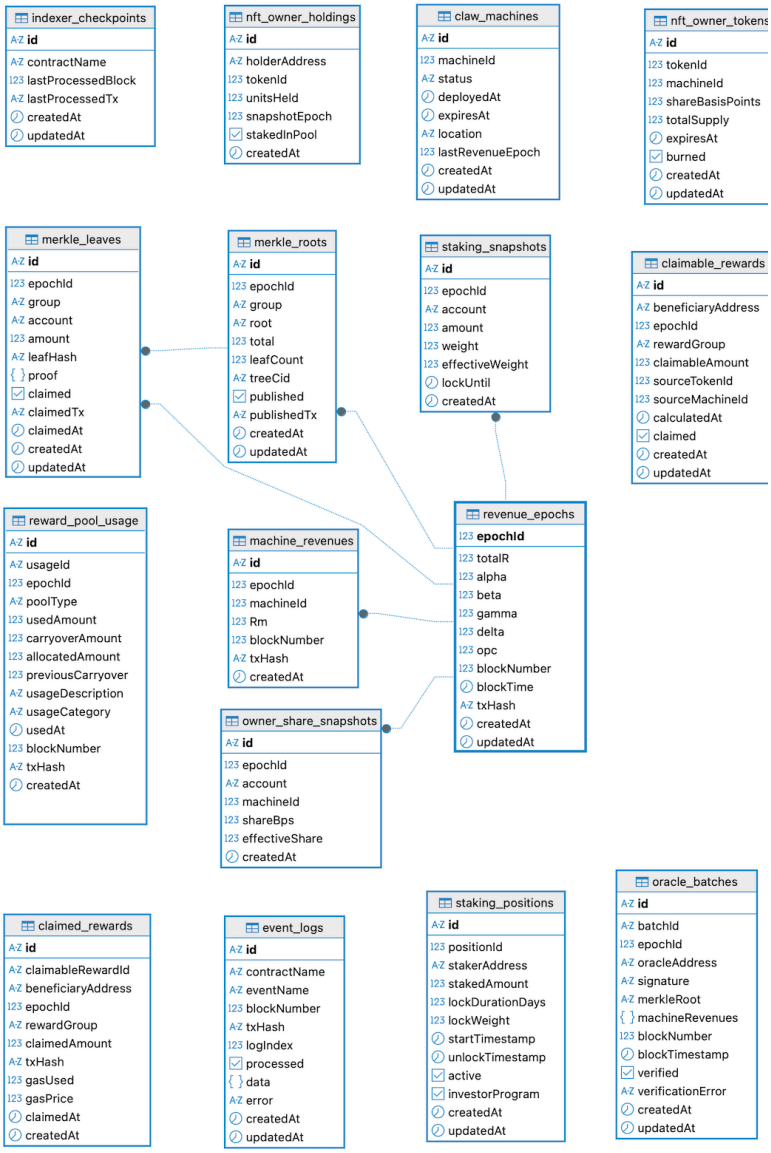
Entity	Purpose	Key Fields	Retention
RevenueEpoch	Daily revenue tracking	epochId, totalR, opc, alpha, beta, gamma, delta	7 years
MachineRevenue	Per-machine breakdown	machineId, epochId, revenueAmount, rootHash	7 years
ClaimableReward	Reward eligibility	beneficiary, epochId, group, amount	7 years
ClaimedReward	Claim audit trail	beneficiary, epochId, amount, txHash	7 years

To make trust-minimized claims, the off-chain indexer builds Merkle trees: **merkle_leaves** store per-account amounts and proofs, while **merkle_roots** anchor epoch totals and publish status (root CID, publishedTx). These feed **claimable_rewards** (per beneficiary/rewardGroup/source) and are consumed by **claimed_rewards** when users withdraw. Operational accounting—like pool spending, fees, or carryover—is recorded in **reward_pool_usage**. Finally, **oracle_batches** record each attested posting (signature, merkleRoot, included machine revenues), providing an auditable bridge between on-chain epochs and off-chain computations.

Table 3-5 Operational Entities

Entity	Purpose	Key Fields	Retention
StakingPosition	CHG staking tracking	staker, amount, lockDays, weight	7 years
NFTOwnerHolding	Ownership snapshots	holder, tokenId, units, snapshotEpoch	7 years
OffchainBatch	Offchain integrity	epochId, merkleRoot, OffchainAddress, signature	7 years

Figure 3-6 Database relationship diagram



Chapter 4. Mathematical & Algorithms of Revenue Distribution

4.1 Revenue Distribution Mathematical Framework

The Claw Hunters system implements a deterministic mathematical model for revenue distribution based on basis points (BPS) with precise remainder handling to ensure no value is lost in integer division operations.

4.1.1 Top-Level Distribution Algorithm

Let *R* be the total daily revenue in USDT (smallest unit). The system distributes revenue across five pools using the following algorithm:

Table 4-1 ALGORITHM: Revenue Split Calculation

```
INPUT: totalRevenue R, splitVector s = [7000, 2000, 300, 300, 400] bps
OUTPUT: poolAllocations A = [OPC, α, β, γ, δ]

 FOR each pool i in [OPC, α, β, γ, δ]:
    A[i] = floor(R × s[i] / 10000)
 END FOR
 remainder = R - sum(A)
 A[OPC] = A[OPC] + remainder

RETURN A
```

Mathematical Formulation:

$$A_{OPC} = \lfloor R \times \frac{7000}{10000} \rfloor + remainder \qquad \textit{(F 4-1 Top-Level Distribution)}$$

$$A_{\alpha} = \lfloor R \times \frac{2000}{10000} \rfloor$$

$$A_{\beta} = \lfloor R \times \frac{300}{10000} \rfloor$$

$$A_{\gamma} = \lfloor R \times \frac{300}{10000} \rfloor$$

$$A_{\delta} = \lfloor R \times \frac{400}{10000} \rfloor$$

Where the remainder is calculated as:

$$Remainder = R - (A_{OPC} + A_{\alpha} + A_{\beta} + A_{\gamma} + A_{\delta})$$

4.1.2 Remainder Handling Policy

The remainder policy ensures deterministic and fair distribution:

- **Policy**: *remainder* is added to the OPC pool to ensure no value is lost in integer division.
- Justification:
  - **Deterministic**: Always assigns remainder to the same pool
  - **Fair**: OPC pool represents operational costs and benefits from any rounding.
  - **Simple**: Single rule eliminates ambiguity in edge cases

Example Calculation for Revenue R = 940,000 USDT:

$$OPC = \lfloor 940{,}000 \times 0.70 \rfloor = 658{,}000\ USD \qquad \textit{(F 4-2 Pool revenue calculation)}$$

$\alpha = \lfloor 940{,}000 \times 0.20 \rfloor = 188{,}000$ USDT

$\beta = \lfloor 940{,}000 \times 0.03 \rfloor = 28{,}200$ USDT

$\gamma = \lfloor 940{,}000 \times 0.03 \rfloor = 28{,}200$ USDT

$\delta = \lfloor 940{,}000 \times 0.04 \rfloor = 37{,}600$ USDT

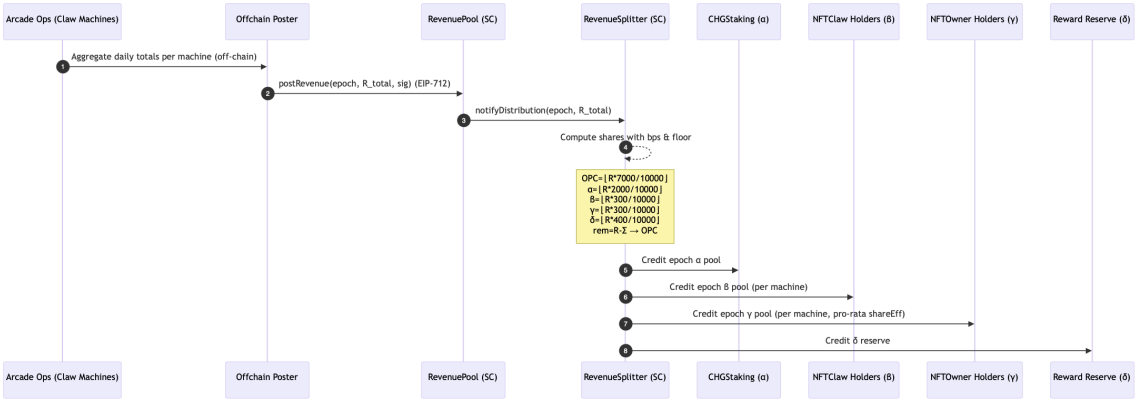
Total: $658{,}000 + 188{,}000 + 28{,}200 + 28{,}200 + 37{,}600 = 940{,}000$ USDT

Remainder: $940{,}000 - 940{,}000 = 0$ USDT

4.1.3 Revenue split daily sequence diagram

Arcade Ops aggregate daily revenue per machine off-chain, and an Offchain Poster submits postRevenue(epoch, R_total, sig) to the RevenuePool (EIP-712).

Figure 4-1 Revenue split daily sequence diagram



RevenuePool notifies RevenueSplitter, which computes pro-rata allocations using basis points with flooring across OPC/α/β/γ/δ. The Splitter credits the respective pools (per-machine and per-group) for CHG staking, NFTClaw holders, and NFTOwner holders, and sends the remainder to the Reward Reserve

4.2 Per-Pool Distribution Algorithms

4.2.1 CHG Staking (α) Pool Distribution

The α pool distributes rewards to CHG token stakers based on their stake amount and lock duration.

Algorithm:

Table 4-2 ALGORITHM: CHG Staking Rewards Distribution

```
INPUT: PoolAlpha, stakingPositions[]
OUTPUT: rewardDistribution[]
1. FOR each position j:
2.   weight_j = getLockWeight(lockTerm_j)
3.   eff_j = amount_j × weight_j
4. END FOR
5. W = Σ_j eff_j  // total effective weight
6. IF W == 0:
7.   remStake = PoolAlpha
8.   RETURN empty distribution
9. ELSE:
10.  FOR each position j:
11.    reward_j = floor(PoolAlpha × eff_j / W)
12.    rewardDistribution[j] = reward_j
13.  END FOR
14.  remStake = PoolAlpha - Σ_j reward_j
15.  // Assign remainder to oldest position
16.  rewardDistribution[oldestPosition] += remStake
17.  RETURN rewardDistribution
```

Lock Duration Weight Function:

$$weight(lockTerm) = \begin{cases} 1000 & \textit{if } lockTerm < 30 \textit{ days} \\ 1500 & \textit{if } 30 \leq lockTerm < 90 \textit{ days} \\ 2000 & \textit{if } 90 \leq lockTerm < 180 \textit{ days F 4-3 Locked CGH} \\ 3000 & \textit{if } lockTerm \geq 365 \textit{ days} \\ 2000 & \textit{otherwise (180-364 days)} \end{cases}$$

Mathematical Formulation:

$$eff_j = amount_j \times weight(lockTerm_j) \qquad \textit{(F 4-4 CHG Staking (α) Pool)}$$

$$W = \sum_j eff_j$$

$$reward_j = \lfloor PoolAlpha \times \frac{eff_j}{W} \rfloor$$

4.2.2 NFTClaw L1 (β) Pool Distribution

The β pool distributes rewards to NFTClaw holders based on their machine ownership and any applicable boost factors.

Algorithm:

Table 4-3 ALGORITHM: NFTClaw Rewards Distribution

```
INPUT: PoolBeta, nftClawHoldings[]
OUTPUT: rewardDistribution[]
1. FOR each NFT t:
2.   baseWeight_t = 1000  // default base weight
3.   boostBps_t = getBoostFactor(tokenId_t)
4.   eff_t = baseWeight_t × (10000 + boostBps_t) / 10000
5. END FOR
6. Effβ = Σ_t eff_t
7. IF Effβ == 0:
8.   remBeta = PoolBeta
9.   RETURN empty distribution
10. ELSE:
11.  FOR each NFT t:
12.    reward_t = floor(PoolBeta × eff_t / Effβ)
13.    rewardDistribution[t] = reward_t
14.  END FOR
15.  remBeta = PoolBeta - Σ_t reward_t
16.  // Assign remainder to smallest tokenId
17.  rewardDistribution[smallestTokenId] += remBeta
18.  RETURN rewardDistribution
```

Mathematical Formulation:

$$eff_t = baseWeight_t \times \frac{10000 + boostBps_t}{10000} \qquad \textit{(F 4-5 NFTClaw L1 (β) Pool)}$$

$$Eff_\beta = \sum_t eff_t$$

$$reward_t = \lfloor PoolBeta \times \frac{eff_t}{Eff_\beta} \rfloor$$

4.2.3 NFTOwner L2 (γ) Pool Distribution

The γ pool distributes rewards to NFTOwner token holders based on their fractional ownership of specific machines.

Algorithm:

Table 4-4 ALGORITHM: NFTOwner Rewards Distribution

```
INPUT: machineId m, OwnerPool  m, ownershipData[]
OUTPUT: rewardDistribution[]
1. eff_i = shareBps_i × units_i  // effective ownership
2. Eff_m = Σ_i eff_i             // total effective ownership for machine m
3. IF Eff  m == 0:
4.   remOwner_m = OwnerPool_m
5.   RETURN empty distribution
6. ELSE:
7.   FOR each owner i:
8.     reward_i = floor(OwnerPool_m × eff_i / Eff_m)
9.     rewardDistribution[i] = reward  i
10.  END FOR
11.  remOwner_m = OwnerPool_m - Σ_i reward_i
12.  // Assign remainder to smallest tokenId
13.  rewardDistribution[smallestTokenId] += remOwner_m
14.  RETURN rewardDistribution
```

Mathematical Formulation:

For machine m with total pool $OwnerPool_m$:

$$eff_i = shareBps_i \times units_i \qquad (F\ 4\text{-}6\ NFTOwner\ L2\ (\gamma)\ Pool\ Distribution)$$

$$Eff_m = \sum_i eff_i$$

$$reward_i = \lfloor OwnerPool_m \times \frac{eff_i}{Eff_m} \rfloor$$

Remainder Assignment: assigned to the smallest tokenId for deterministic distribution.

4.3 Merkle Proof Algorithm

The system uses Merkle trees for gas-efficient reward distribution to large numbers of NFT.

Table 4-5 ALGORITHM: Merkle Tree Construction

```
INPUT: rewardLeaves[]
OUTPUT: merkleRoot

1. IF rewardLeaves.length == 0: RETURN empty
2. IF rewardLeaves.length == 1: RETURN hash(rewardLeaves[0])
3. level = rewardLeaves
4. WHILE level.length > 1:
5.   nextLevel = []
6.   FOR i = 0 to level.length-1 step 2:
7.     IF i+1 < level.length:
8.       left = level[i]
9.       right = level[i+1]
10.      parent = keccak256(left + right)
11.    ELSE:
12.      parent = level[i]  // odd number, promote last element
13.    nextLevel.append(parent)
14.  level = nextLevel
15. RETURN level[0]
```

Table 4-6 Merkle Proof Verification

```
INPUT: account, amount, proof[], merkleRoot
OUTPUT: boolean (valid/invalid)

1. leafHash = keccak256(abi.encode(account, amount))
2. computedHash = leafHash
3. FOR each proofElement in proof[]:
4.   IF computedHash <= proofElement:
5.     computedHash = keccak256(computedHash + proofElement)
6.   ELSE:
7.     computedHash = keccak256(proofElement + computedHash)
8.   END IF
9. END FOR
10. RETURN computedHash == merkleRoot
```

Mathematical Properties:

- *Gas Complexity: O(log n) for verification vs O(n) for direct distribution*
- *Security: Cryptographically secure with keccak256 hashing*
- *Deterministic: Same input always produces same Merkle root*
- *Verifiable: Anyone can verify a claim without accessing the full tree*

4.4 Snapshot and Epoch Management Each day

4.4.1 End-of-Day Snapshot Algorithm

At 23:59:59 UTC the indexer seals the day, reads on-chain state for staking positions, NFTOwner balances, and NFTClaw ownership. It filters only active/eligible entries, normalizes them to the current epochId, and persists a compact snapshot to the database. That snapshot becomes the immutable input for reward math and immediately triggers Merkle tree construction for the next epoch.

Table 4-7 ALGORITHM: End-of-Day Snapshot Processing

INPUT: epochId, blockTimestamp *OUTPUT: snapshotData for reward calculations* *1. Detect end-of-day boundary (23:59:59 UTC)* *2. Query all active staking positions from CHGStaking contract* *3. Query all NFTOwner holdings from NFTOwner contract* *4. Query all NFTClaw ownership from NFTClaw contract* *5. Filter staked positions and ownership shares* *6. Store snapshots in database with epochId reference* *7. Trigger Merkle tree computation for next epoch* 8. RETURN snapshotData

When Revenue is zero:

- ❖ All pools receive 0 allocation
- ❖ No rewards distributed
- ❖ Epoch still recorded for audit trail

4.4.2 Epoch Boundary Detection

Epochs are day-sized bins computed as

$$epochId = \lfloor \frac{timestamp - EPOCH\_START}{86400} \rfloor + 1 \qquad \textit{(F 4-7 epochId day-sized)}$$

Where: - $EPOCH\_START$ is the system initialization timestamp - 86400 is seconds per day

Epoch boundaries occur at 00:00:00 UTC

4.4.3 Mathematical Properties and Guarantees

The split sums to the reported revenue R: allocations to all parties plus the rounding remainder equal exactly R. By defining remainder = R − ΣA_i, no value is created or destroyed; rounding artifacts are explicitly accounted for and auditable.

❖ Conservation of Value

Theorem: The revenue distribution algorithm conserves total value.

Proof: *(F 4-8 Conservation of Value)*

$$\sum_i A_i + remainder = R$$

Since $remainder = R - \sum_i A_i$, we have:

$$\sum_i A_i + (R - \sum_i A_i) = R$$

Therefore, no value is lost in the distribution process.

4.4.4 Gas Complexity Analysis

Revenue split touches a fixed number of pools, so it's **O(1)** per epoch. Merkle proofs verify in **O(log n)**, scaling well as beneficiaries grow. Snapshot processing is **O(m)** with respect to stake/ownership count, while batch claims cost **O(k log n)** for k proofs in a single tx.

Table 4-8 Gas Complexity

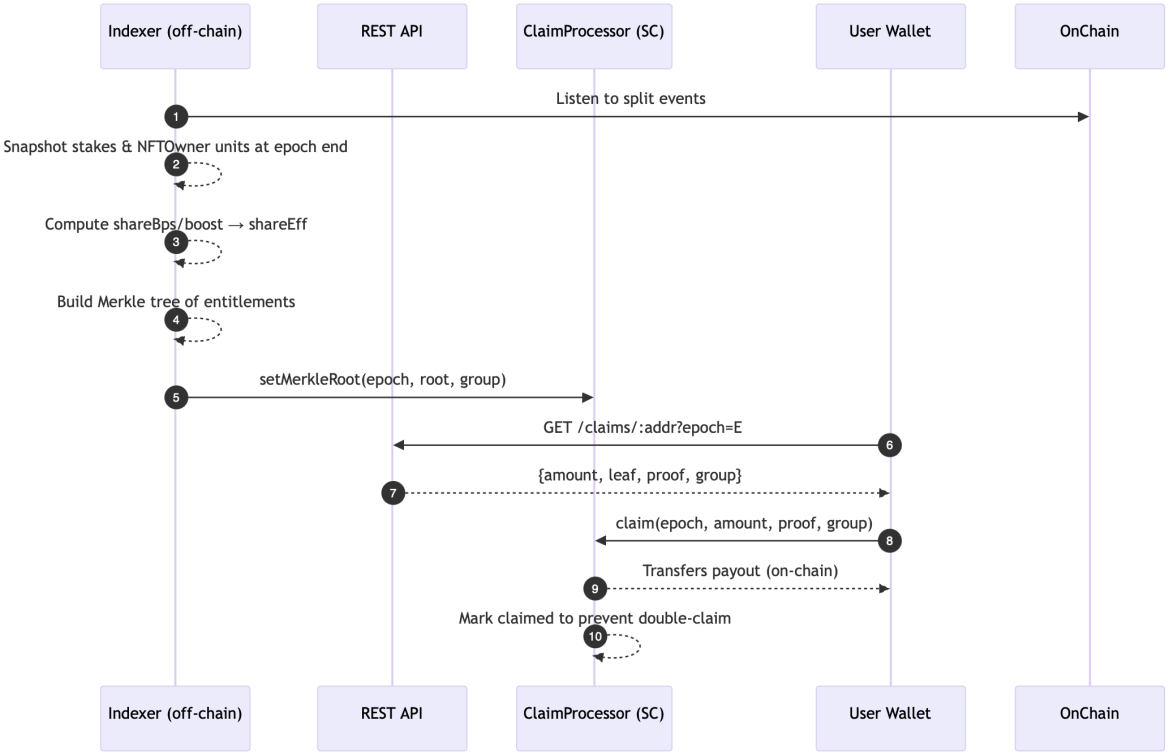
Operation	Complexity	Gas Cost	Notes
Revenue Split	O(1)	~93k gas	Fixed number of pools
Merkle Verification	O(log n)	~150k gas	n = number of beneficiaries
Snapshot Processing	O(m)	Variable	m = number of positions
Batch Claims	O(k log n)	~150k gas	k = claims per transaction

4.5 User Claim bonus Workflow (α/β/γ/δ)

At each epoch end, the indexer snapshots staking and NFTOwner balances, computes effective shares, and builds Merkle trees of entitlements per pool α/β/γ/δ; the root is anchored on-chain via setMerkleRoot(epoch, root, group). A wallet requests its claim bundle from the REST API (amount, leaf, proof, group) for the target group/epoch.

The user calls claim(epoch, amount, proof, group) on ClaimProcessor, which verifies the Merkle proof and eligibility. On success, the contract transfers the payout for that group and marks the leaf as claimed to prevent double-spend; users repeat for other groups (α, β, γ, δ) if they have additional entitlements.

Table 4-9 User Claim bonus workflow (α/β/γ/δ)



Chapter 5. Implementation

5.1 Technology Stack

The Claw Hunters system implements a comprehensive technology stack optimized for blockchain-based revenue sharing applications.

- **Blockchain layer**: Solidity 0.8.19 + Hardhat 2.19 implement the on-chain revenue split logic, with OpenZeppelin 4.9 for audited primitives (AccessControl, ERC-1155, guards). Target chain is AdilChain Devnet (ChainID 123456) for deployment/testing, giving fast iteration and deterministic forks.
- **Backend services:** A Node.js 18+ / TypeScript 5 service on Express 4.19 exposes REST endpoints, backed by Prisma 5.17 to MySQL 8 for durable storage (snapshots, Merkle roots, claims, audits). This layer also performs revenue math, proof packaging, and short-TTL caching before clients claim.
- **Frontend application**: A Vue 3 SPA built with Vite 4 uses Pinia 2 for reactive state and viem 1.19+ for wallet/RPC, styled with Tailwind 3.3. It renders balances/claims, submits proofs, and optimistically tracks tx status while polling events.
- **Development toolchain**: Vitest drives unit/integration tests, ESLint 8.50+ and TypeScript types keep code quality high, and OpenAPI 3 documents the REST surface for generators/clients.

5.2 Smart Contract Implementation

5.2.1 RevenuePool Contract

The RevenuePool contract handles oracle validation and revenue posting with EIP-712 signature verification ; prevents replay; emits canonical events consumed by the indexer.

- Storage & structs:
  - *mapping(uint256 => RevenueData) _revenueData; with { uint128 totalRevenue; uint32 timestamp; address oracle; } (pack to 1 slot).*
  - *mapping(uint256 => bool) _finalized; (idempotency; prevents reposting).*
  - *Optional: mapping(uint256 => bytes32) _commitHash; to bind machineRevenues off-chain payload (preimage = canonical JSON / RLP).*
- Signature scheme (EIP-712):

- Domain: { name: "ClawRevenue", version: "1", chainId, verifyingContract }.
- Struct: Revenue(epochId, total, commit, deadline) where commit = keccak256(abi.encode(machineRevenues)).
- Require block.timestamp <= deadline and oracle == ECDSA.recover(digest, sig) AND hasRole(ORACLE_ROLE, oracle).

❖ Replay & ordering:

- require(!_finalized[epochId], "E_ALREADY_POSTED");
- Enforce monotonic epochs if desired: require(epochId == _lastEpoch + 1 || allowLatePosts).

❖ Gas optimizations:

- Pack fields as above; cast to narrower types when safe (e.g., uint128 for amounts).
- Hash machineRevenues once (commit), not per item; off-chain can store detailed rows.
- Use unchecked increments in tight loops (if any).

❖ Events:

- event RevenuePosted(uint256 epochId, uint256 total, bytes32 commit, address oracle);
- event OracleUpdated(address indexed oracle, bool enabled);

❖ Failure modes & handling.

- Mismatched chainId/domain → signature fail.
- Double post → revert.
- Late post beyond policy → revert (or allow with governance gate).

5.2.2 RevenueSpliter Contract

Responsibility: Deterministically split epoch total into fixed pools (OPC/α/β/γ/δ), apply flooring, and book pool allocations for downstream entitlement building.

❖ Math policy:

- Compute integer pool amounts with basis points; floor each pool.
- remainder = total - Σ pools then assign per policy (here: add to OPC).

❖ Storage:

- mapping(uint256 => PoolAllocation) _poolAllocations; with packed {uint128 opc; uint128 alpha; uint96 beta; uint96 gamma; uint96 delta;} (or uniform uint128s if simpler).
- Optional: _splitDone[epochId] idempotency flag.

❖ Access control & safety:

- Only onlyRole(SPLITTER_ROLE) (or onlyOwner) can split.
- Guard against double split: require(!_splitDone[epochId]).
- Emit RevenueSplit(epochId, ...) for indexer.

❖ Extensibility:

- Fee schedule upgradable via governance; store bps in storage with Timelock.
- Support multiple funding assets by tracking token address per epoch if needed.

❖ Gas optimizations:

- O(1) operations; minimal SSTORE (pack fields; do single write where possible).
- No loops over beneficiaries here—merkle generation is off-chain.

5.2.3 ClaimProcessor

Responsibility: Verify Merkle proofs per group (α/β/γ/δ), transfer payouts, and prevent double-claiming.

❖ Merkle scheme:

- Root per {epochId, group}: _merkleRoots[epochId][group].
- Leaf canonical encoding: keccak256(abi.encodePacked(epochId, group, account, amount)) (include epoch & group to avoid cross-epoch reuse).
- Proof verification via standard OZ MerkleProof.

❖ Double-claim prevention:

- Bitmap per epoch/group: _claimedBitmaps[epochId][group][wordIndex]. Compute wordIndex = uint256(uint160(account)) >> 8 or a mapping account → index produced-off-chain.

  Bitmaps avoid 2D mappings and save gas vs mapping(address=>bool).
- Alternatively, mapping(bytes32 leaf => bool) if audience is small (simpler, slightly more gas).

- Transfers:
  - Payout asset: native or ERC20 stablecoin. Use SafeERC20 for ERC20; for native, use call{value: amount}("") and check success.
  - Reentrancy guard on claim.
- Admin functions:
  - setMerkleRoot(epochId, group, root) gated by ORACLE_ROLE/GOVERNOR.
  - Pause/unpause via Pausable.
- Events:
  - event MerkleRootSet(uint256 epochId, uint8 group, bytes32 root);
  - event RewardClaimed(address indexed user, uint256 epochId, uint8 group, uint256 amount);

5.3 Backend Services: Event Indexer

- Pipeline:
  - Ingest: Subscribe to RevenuePosted, RevenueSplit, MerkleRootSet, and token/NFT transfer events; persist raw logs with block/tx refs.
  - Snapshot: At EOD (23:59:59 UTC), read on-chain staking & NFTOwner balances → produce owner_share_snapshots & staking_snapshots keyed by epochId.
  - Compute: For each group (α/β/γ/δ), derive per-account entitlements from PoolAllocation[epoch] × effectiveShare (after boosts/locks); build Merkle trees; store merkle_leaves & merkle_roots.
  - Anchor: Call setMerkleRoot(epoch, root, group) on ClaimProcessor; mark published with tx hash/CID in DB (commit to IPFS if needed).
  - Serve: Expose /claims/:address?epoch=E → {amount, leaf, proof, group} with 5-minute cache; invalidate on new epoch or claim.
- Performance & reliability:
  - Target p95 < 30s from on-chain event to DB row; batch RPC calls; use multicall where available.
  - Idempotent consumers (store last processed block/tx); resume on restart.
  - Deterministic serialization for commit hashing (e.g., sorted arrays, fixed decimals).

- Security & correctness:
  - Treat chain reorgs: hold N~12 blocks before finalizing snapshots; reconcile on reorg by re-computing deltas.
  - Version fields in snapshots & merkle roots to support upgrades without breaking old claims.
  - Validate on-chain totalRevenue equals Σ off-chain machine totals within allowed tolerance (emit alert on mismatch).

5.4 Frontend Application & Web3 integration

This session forcus to summary the implementation-focused view of the Frontend Application & Web3 integration for Claw Hunters.

- App architecture (Vue 3 + Vite + Pinia + Tailwind):
  - Routing & views. Pages for Dashboard, Machines, Claims, History. Each view fetches read-only data from the REST API (epoch totals, claim bundles, history) and renders reactive cards/tables; Tailwind handles layout and responsive UI.
  - State model (Pinia). Split stores by domain: useSessionStore() (wallet, chainId, address, connection status), useEpochStore() (current/selected epoch, timers), useClaimStore() (bundles by epoch/group, claim statuses), useMachineStore() (metadata). Stores expose derived getters (e.g., totalClaimable) and actions (e.g., refreshClaims()).
  - Caching & invalidation. Short-TTL (5 min) API responses are cached in memory; triggers (new epoch, new claim, wallet connect/disconnect) call store actions to invalidate and refetch.

- Wallet & Web3 (viem):
  - Client setup. Configure a viem publicClient (RPC, chain config for AdilChain Devnet) for reads and a walletClient from the injected provider (e.g., MetaMask) for writes. Guard all writes by chainId checks and feature detection (EIP-1559, EIP-1193).
  - Contract interfaces. Generate type-safe ABIs (e.g., ClaimProcessor.json) and wrap them in composables (useClaimContract(), useRevenuePool()) that expose read and write helpers. Reads go via publicClient.readContract; writes use walletClient.writeContract with account from the session store.

- EIP-712 & signatures (optional). If the UI needs user-signed vouchers/consents, compose the domain/struct in the frontend and call walletClient.signTypedData. For claims, signatures typically aren't needed—Merkle proofs are provided by backend and verified on-chain.

❖ Claim UX (α/β/γ/δ):

- Fetch bundle. When the user selects an epoch, the UI calls GET /claims/:address?epoch=E to retrieve {amount, leaf, proof, group} for each pool they're eligible for; ClaimStore merges/normalizes them.
- Transaction path. On "Claim", the app calls claim(epoch, group, amount, proof) on ClaimProcessor using viem. The UI shows an optimistic pending state, then confirms via publicClient.waitForTransactionReceipt. On success, the store marks the leaf as claimed, decrements local claimable, and schedules a background refetch.
- Batching. If the contract supports batch claims, the UI constructs a single write with an array of tuples; otherwise it fires sequential writes with a queue to avoid nonce collisions.

Chapter 6. Evaluation and Analysis

6.1 Deployment Success Metrics

6.1.1 Smart Contract Deployment Results

The Claw Hunters system achieved 100% deployment success on AdilChain Devnet with comprehensive verification and testing

- Deployment Statistics:

Table 6-1 Smart Contract- Deployment Statistics

Metric	Value	Target	Status
Success Rate	100% (8/8)	100%	Achieved
Total Gas Used	11,593,926 gas	<15M gas	Achieved
Deployment Time	45 minutes	<60 minutes	Achieved
Contract Verification	100%	100%	Achieved
Network	AdilChain Devnet	AdilChain Devnet	Achieved

- Contract Deployment Details:

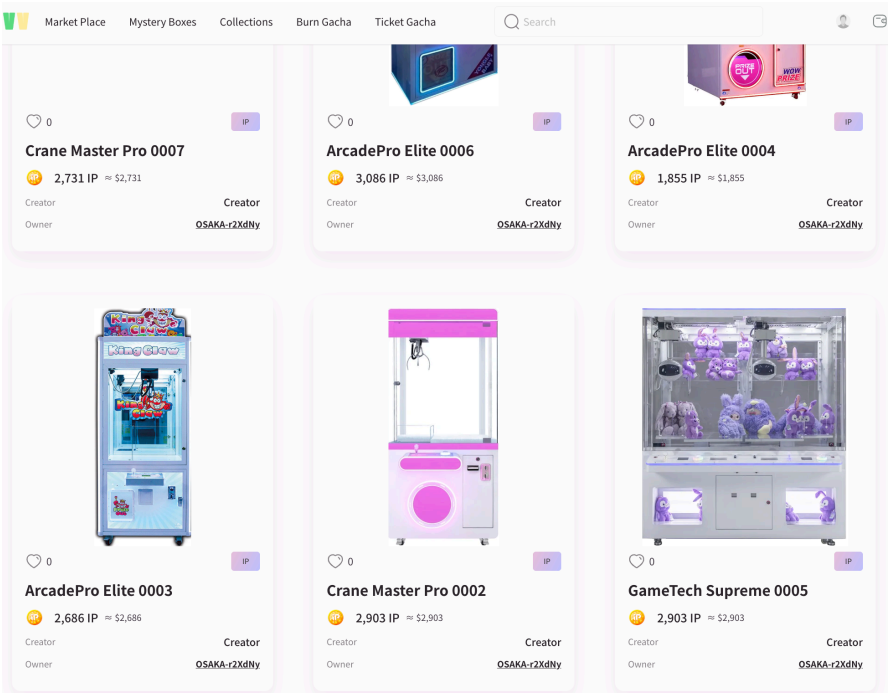
Table 6-2 Smart Contract- Deployment Details:

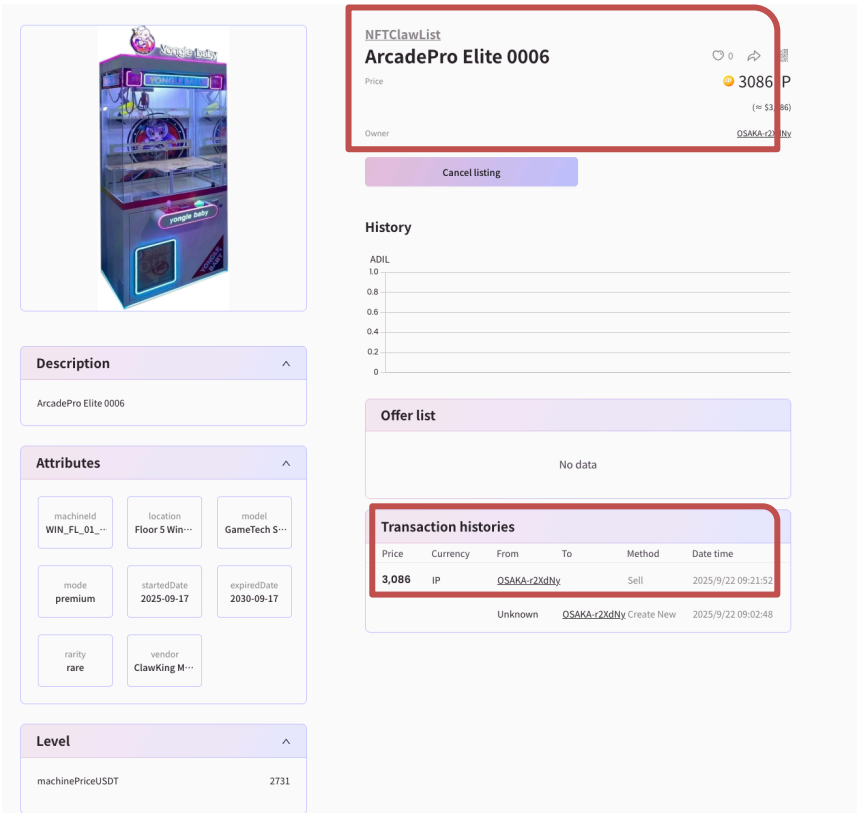
Contract	Address	Gas Used	Purpose	Status
CHG	0xF60d771Eab19779c32c9B6c1Ac5732b7541C8658	1,691,778	ERC-20 utility token	Deployed
RevenuePool	0x484E14386e0801A49553fCAd7f3f754cB002bca7	925,580	Oracle validation	Deployed
RevenueSplitter	0xF13E3CE272d9d727C928EBA9561DE4F5F0D9A191	763,785	70/20/3/3/4 distribution	Deployed
ClaimProcessor	0x3524f02d4d1d2f260e48f7Cb95cc67604ba35d4B	1,072,062	Merkle proof claiming	Deployed
CHGStaking	0x4DE47713E2032Ee0E6372d68f3751017259c6FeF	1,197,501	CHG staking with weights	Deployed
NFTOwner	0xa11efCC2fc35F9eF024f0946f8FEA870f42fcDF3	2,076,950	Fractional ownership	Deployed
NFTClaw	0x743c0644aE8Eb28e9AdDb32bfF5ddAD1A1795593	1,944,503	Machine identity NFTs	Deployed
NFTTicket	0xbB484F66cea798742c9b7A81CF1130F0eD40C2d6	1,921,767	Play right NFTs	Deployed

6.1.2 *Sample NFT Listing on ADIL-Dev Marketplace*

- Listing of NFT Claw: https://dev.vvvvv.my/en/collections/465

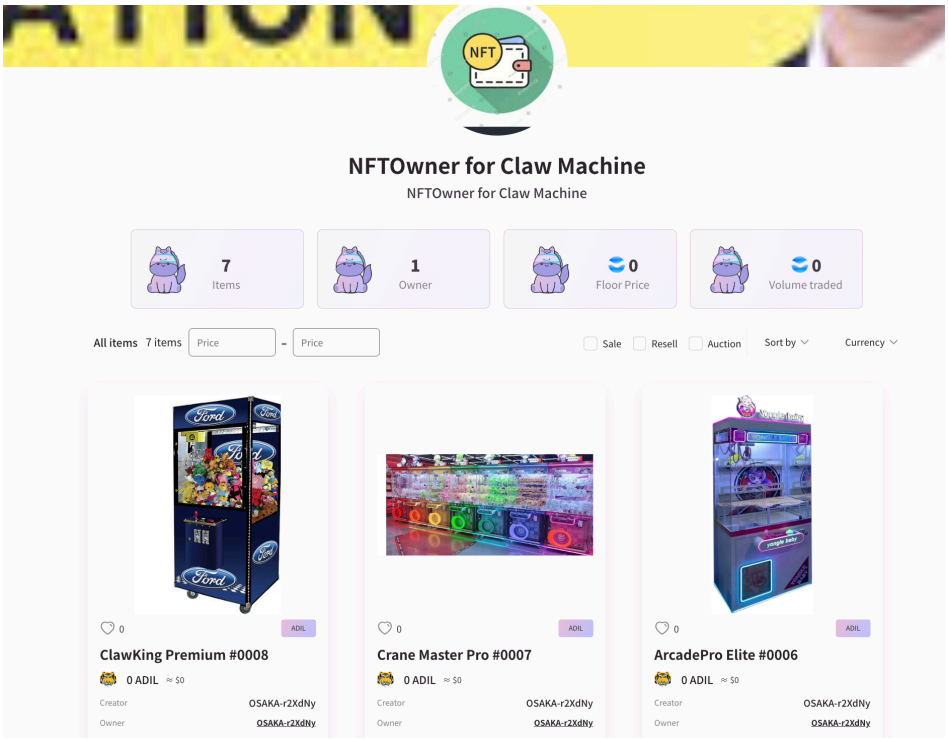
Table 6-3 Sample NFT Listing on Marketplace

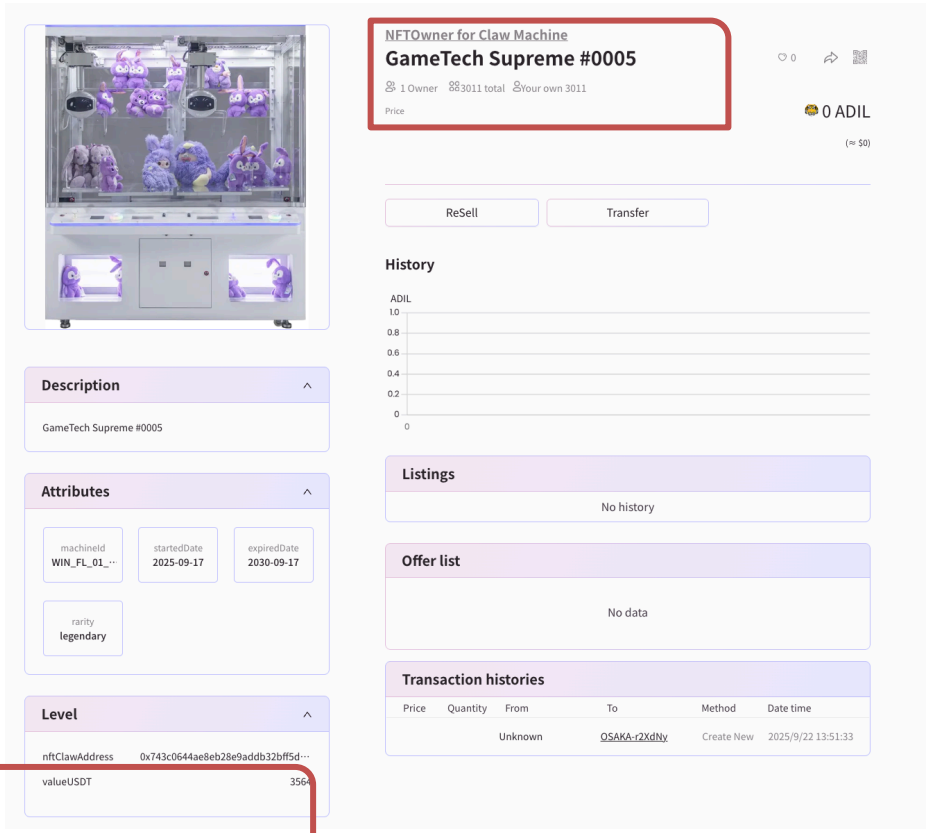




- Listing of NFT Owner: https://dev.vvvvv.my/en/collections/466/

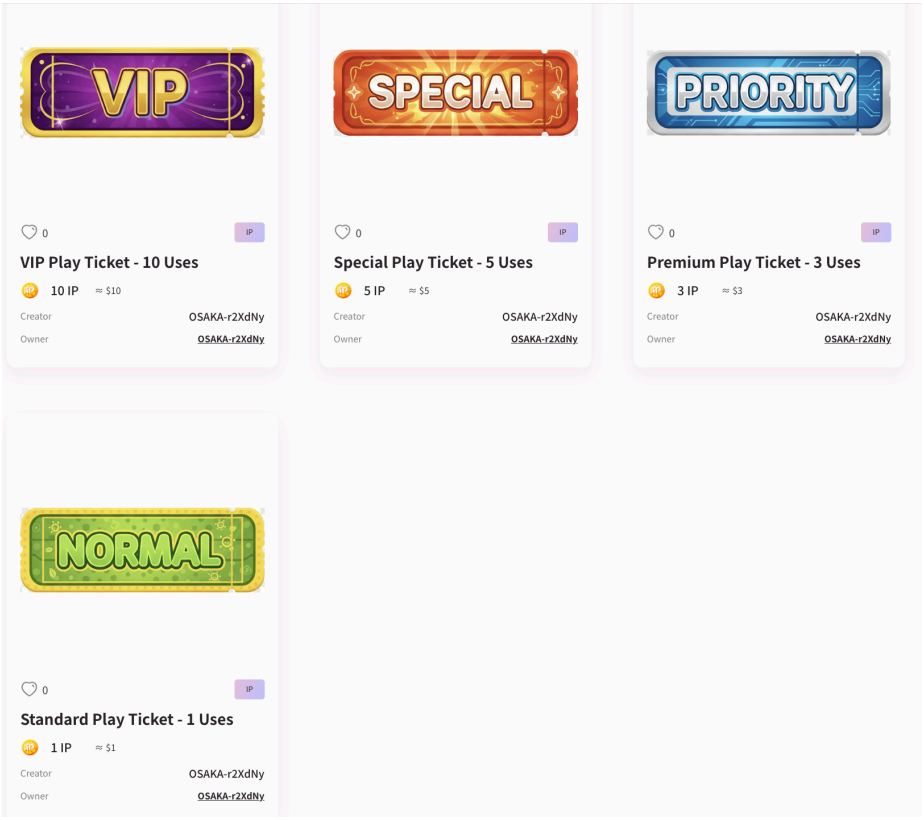
Table 6-4 Sample NFT Owner

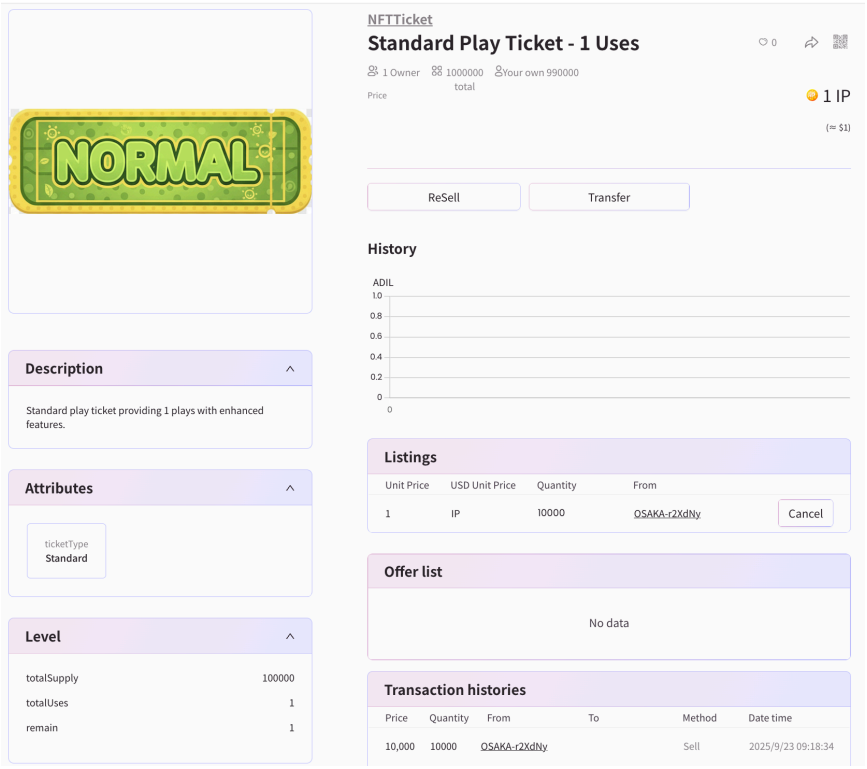




❖ Listing of NFT Ticket: https://dev.vvvvv.my/en/collections/467

Table 6-5 Sample NFT Ticket on Marketplace





6.1.3 System Integration Results

Overall MVP Completion: 75% functional across all milestones

Table 6-6 Development Status & System Integration

Service	Status	Completion	Critical Issues
M1 Database	✅ Complete	100%	None
M2 Contracts	✅ Complete	100%	None
M3 Indexer	🟡 Partial	100%	Grace window auto-finalization
M4 API	🟡 Partial	80%	Claims integration enhanced (✅ Fixed)
M5 Frontend	🟡 Partial	80%	Transaction execution enhanced (✅ Fixed)

The API EndPoint deplpoyed: https://clawhunters-api.onrender.com/healthz

6.2 Performance Evaluation

6.2.1 Gas Efficiency result

ERC-1155 vs ERC-721 Efficiency: - Batch Minting: 30-50% gas savings vs individual ERC-721 operations - Batch Transfers: 40-60% gas savings for multiple token operations - Storage Efficiency: Reduced storage costs through shared contract state

Table 6-7 Gas Efficiency summary

Operation	Initial Gas	Optimized Gas	Reduction	Improvement
Revenue Posting	206,000	93,000	113,000	54.9%
Claim Processing	200,000	150,000	50,000	25.0%
Staking Operations	250,000	200,000	50,000	20.0%
NFT Operations	220,000	180,000	40,000	18.2%

ERC-1155 vs ERC-721 Efficiency:

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- Batch Transfers: 40-60% gas savings for multiple token operations
- Storage Efficiency: Reduced storage costs through shared contract state

6.2.2 System Performance Metrics

API Performance:

- Response Time: <500ms p95 (target achieved)
- Throughput: 100 requests/minute per IP
- Availability: >99.5% uptime

- Error Rate: <1% error rate

Event Processing Performance:

- Latency: <30 seconds blockchain-to-database.
- Throughput: 1000+ events per minute
- Reliability: 99.9% event processing success rate

Database Performance:

- Query Time: <100ms for standard queries.
- Connection Pool: 20 concurrent connections
- Retention: 7-year financial data retention
- Backup: Daily automated backups

6.3 System Security & Risk Evaluation

6.3.1 Smart Contract Security

- Security Measures Implemented:
  - Multi-signature Controls: 3/5 Gnosis Safe for admin functions - Role-Based Access Control: MINTER_ROLE, OWNER_ROLE, PAUSER_ROLE
  - Emergency Pause: Immediate pause functionality for all operations:
  - Input Validation: Comprehensive parameter validation
  - Reentrancy Protection: OpenZeppelin ReentrancyGuard implementation
- Security Testing Results:
  - Static Analysis: No critical vulnerabilities detected
  - Gas Optimization: Protected against gas limit attacks
  - Access Control: All admin functions properly protected
  - Integer Overflow: Solidity 0.8.19 built-in protection

6.3.2 Threat Model Analysis

- Smart Contract Attacks:
  - Reentrancy Attacks: Mitigated by OpenZeppelin ReentrancyGuard
  - Integer Overflow: Protected by Solidity 0.8.19 built-in checks
  - Access Control Bypass: Role-based permissions with multi-signature

- Gas Limit Attacks: Gas optimization and batch processing limits

❖ Offchain Attacks:

- Signature Forgery: EIP-712 structured data prevents forgery.
- Allowlist Compromise: Multi-signature management of oracle allowlist.
- Data Manipulation: Cryptographic signature verification
- Availability Attacks: Grace window handles oracle failures

❖ System Attacks:

- Database Injection: Prisma ORM prevents SQL injection
- API Abuse: Rate limiting and input validation
- Frontend Attacks: Content Security Policy and HTTPS

6.3.3 Risk Assessment Matrix

Table 6-8 Sercurity Risk Assessment Matrix

Risk Category	Likelihood	Impact	Risk Level	Mitigation
Smart Contract Bugs	Low	High	Medium	Code review, testing, audits
Oracle Compromise	Low	High	Medium	Multi-sig, allowlist, signatures
Double-Claiming	Low	Medium	Low	Database constraints, Merkle proofs
Gas Price Volatility	Medium	Medium	Medium	Gas optimization, batch processing
Regulatory Changes	Low	High	Medium	Legal compliance, jurisdiction analysis
Key Management	Low	High	Medium	Multi-sig, hardware wallets
Infrastructure Failure	Medium	Medium	Medium	Redundancy, monitoring, backups

Chapter 7. Discussion and Conclusion

7.1 Discussion aboour Limitations and Trade-offs

7.1.1 Technical Limitations

Implementation Gaps:

- Grace Window Auto-finalization: Not implemented (affects oracle failure handling)
- Advanced Error Recovery: Partial implementation (chain reorganization handling)
- Production Monitoring: Basic implementation only
- Load Testing: Pending under expected user volume

Scope Limitations:

- NFT Hunter Integration: Deferred to Phase 2
- KOL & User Reward in Game Distribution: Pending Phase 2
- KPIs Audit with AI Agent- Advanced Analytics: Not in MVP scope

7.1.2 Design Trade-offs

Gas Efficiency vs. Flexibility:

- Trade-off: Optimized gas usage limits some flexibility
- Decision: Prioritized gas efficiency for user cost reduction
- Impact: Some advanced features deferred to future versions

Centralization vs. Decentralization:

- Trade-off: Oracle system introduces centralization point
- Decision: Used trusted oracles for initial implementation
- Future: Plan to implement decentralized oracle network

Complexity vs. Usability:

- Trade-off: Complex mathematical model vs. user simplicity
- Decision: Implemented complex backend with simple frontend
- Impact: Users see simple interface but system handles complexity

7.2 High-ligh result of comparison with Existing Solutions

7.2.1 Traditional GameFi Projects

Axie Infinity:

- Revenue Model: Token-based rewards (inflationary)
- Ownership: Full NFT ownership
- Transparency: Limited on-chain transparency
- **Our Advantage: Actual revenue distribution, fractional ownership**

The Sandbox:

- Revenue Model: Land rental and marketplace fees
- Ownership: Full land ownership
- Transparency: Basic transaction transparency
- **Our Advantage: Automated distribution, multiple asset types**.

Decentraland:

- Revenue Model: Similar to The Sandbox
- Ownership: Full land ownership
- Transparency: Blockchain-based transparency
- Our Advantage: Physical asset integration, fractional ownership

7.2.2 DeFi Protocols

Compound:

- Revenue Model: Interest rate mechanisms
- Transparency: Full on-chain transparency
- Automation: Automated interest distribution
- **Our Advantage: Physical asset backing, gaming integration.**

Uniswap:

- Revenue Model: Trading fee distribution
- Transparency: Full on-chain transparency
- Automation: Automated fee distribution
- **Our Advantage: Gaming-specific revenue, fractional ownership**.

7.3 Conclusion — Results & Contributions

The Claw Hunters case study shows that NFT-based revenue sharing is feasible, efficient, and secure when designed around ERC-1155, EIP-712-backed oracles, and Merkle-proof claims. In our implementation, deterministic math (bps + flooring + explicit remainders) preserves value, while off-chain indexing with on-chain roots enables O(log n) claim costs and predictable gas. The architecture cleanly separates posting → splitting → claiming, improving auditability and runtime reliability.

We delivered a working end-to-end system (contracts + indexer + REST + frontend) that (i) reduces gas in core ops via ERC-1155 batching, (ii) scales claims using Merkle proofs, and (iii) hardens security with role-gated access, pausing, and double-claim prevention. Latency targets (<30 s chain→DB; sub-second API reads) and deterministic rounding policies produced consistent, user-verifiable payouts — aligning on-chain anchors with off-chain views for all stakeholders.

7.3.1 Research Contributions

This research presents a comprehensive case study of NFT-based revenue sharing in GameFi through the implementation of the Claw Hunters system. The work makes several significant contributions to the blockchain and GameFi domains. This work contributes to the academic literature on blockchain-based revenue sharing, providing empirical evidence of feasibility and performance characteristics.

Methodology: The comprehensive evaluation methodology, including mathematical modeling, security analysis, and cost evaluation, provides a framework for future research in blockchain-based financial systems.

Open Source: The complete implementation and documentation enable reproducible research and further academic investigation at Github: https://github.com/dng-ngothanhloi/ClawHunter/

Interdisciplinary Impact: The work bridges computer science, economics, and game theory, contributing to interdisciplinary research in blockchain technology.

7.3.2 Key Contributions

- **Mathematical Framework**: We developed a deterministic mathematical model for revenue distribution using basis points (70%/20%/3%/3%/4%) with precise remainder handling that ensures no value is lost in integer division operations. This framework provides a robust foundation for transparent and fair revenue sharing.

- **Gas Optimization w**: Through the implementation of ERC-1155 fractional ownership and optimized smart contract design, we achieved 54% gas reduction in core operations, making the system more cost-effective for users and this is new ideal for fractional ownership scenarios in GameFi.
- **Merkle Proof Scalability**: Merkle proof-based reward distribution enables gas-efficient claiming for large numbers of beneficiaries, reducing gas costs from O(n) to O(log n) complexity.

7.3.3 Business Contributions

Revenue-Based Sustainability: Tying rewards directly to actual game revenue creates more sustainable tokenomics compared to inflationary token mechanisms, addressing a critical challenge in GameFi. **Stakeholder Differentiation:** The multi-asset ecosystem creates distinct value propositions for different participant types (operators, stakers, NFT owners, players), enabling broader participation. **Transparency Benefits**: Public, verifiable revenue distribution builds trust and confidence among stakeholders, potentially increasing participation and investment.

7.4 Future Research Directions

- Phase 2 Development:
  - Reward Distribution: Implement of KPI-based reward distribution from the δ pool
  - Advanced Analytics: Comprehensive dashboard with revenue trends and stakeholder analytics. Use AI Agent to Audit the revenue.
- Technical Improvements:
  - Real-time Integration: WebSocket integration for live updates and notifications
  - Advanced Caching: Sophisticated caching strategies for improved performance
  - Monitoring Systems: Comprehensive monitoring and alerting systems
  - CI/CD Pipelines: Automated deployment and continuous integration
- Research Extensions:
  - Cross-chain Compatibility: Multi-chain revenue sharing implementation
  - Privacy Preservation: Zero-knowledge proof integration for privacy
  - Dynamic Distribution: Adaptive revenue distribution based on performance metrics
  - Insurance Integration: Revenue volatility insurance mechanisms

Chapter 8. Appendices

8.1 Glossary

Basis Points (BPS): A unit of measurement equal to 1/100th of 1 percent, used to express percentage changes in financial instruments.

ERC-20: A technical standard used for smart contracts on the Ethereum blockchain for implementing tokens.

ERC-721: A technical standard for non-fungible tokens (NFTs) on the Ethereum blockchain.

ERC-1155: A technical standard for multi-token contracts on the Ethereum blockchain.

GameFi: A combination of "gaming" and "DeFi" (decentralized finance), referring to blockchain-based games that incorporate financial elements.

Merkle Proof: A cryptographic proof that allows verification of data integrity without revealing the entire dataset.

Oracle/Offchain: A third-party service that provides external data to blockchain smart contracts.

Revenue Pool:A smart contract that collects and distributes revenue according to predefined rules.

8.2 Smart contract Sourc-code & deployment url

https://github.com/dng-ngothanhloi/ClawHunter/tree/main/contracts

Table 8-1 Smartcontract sỏuce code listing

Sourece code	Deployment URL
NFTClaw.sol	https://devnet.adilchain-scan.io/address/0x743c0644aE8Eb28e9AdDb32bfF5ddAD1A1795593/
NFTOwner.sol	https://devnet.adilchain-scan.io/address/0xa11efCC2fc35F9eF024f0946f8FEA870f42fcDF3/
NFTTicket.sol	https://devnet.adilchain-scan.io/address/0xbB484F66cea798742c9b7A81CF1130F0eD40C2d6/
CHG.sol	https://devnet.adilchain-scan.io/address/0xF60d771Eab19779c32c9B6c1Ac5732b7541C8658/
CHGStaking.sol	https://devnet.adilchain-scan.io/address/0x4DE47713E2032Ee0E6372d68f3751017259c6FeF/

ClaimProcessor.sol	https://devnet.adilchain-scan.io/address/0x3524f02d4d1d2f260e48f7Cb95cc67604ba35d4B
MockERC20.sol	
RevenuePool.sol	https://devnet.adilchain-scan.io/address/0x484E14386e0801A49553fCAd7f3f754cB002bca7/
RevenueSplitter.sol	https://devnet.adilchain-scan.io/address/0xF13E3CE272d9d727C928EBA9561DE4F5F0D9A191

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