

Technical Research Report: Decentralized Arbitration via AI-Consensus

Subject: Analyzing LLM-Driven Intelligent Contracts on GenLayer

Project: GenBet AI Case Study

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1. Executive Summary

This report explores the operational efficiency and security of the GenLayer protocol when handling non-deterministic data. The core objective of this research is to analyze how "Trustless Arbitration" can be established in decentralized betting markets without relying on centralized oracles. The study evaluates the stability of the Strict Equality (strict_eq) consensus mechanism within the alpha_project local node environment.

2. Data Acquisition & Web Rendering Logic

In legacy blockchain architectures, oracles "push" data onto the chain, creating a central point of failure. GenLayer's `gl.nondet.web.render` method shifts this to a "pull" model executed by validators.

2.1. Handling Unstructured Data

- Challenge: High-density HTML content from sports outlets (e.g., BBC Sport) often exceeds the LLM's context window, leading to high token consumption or truncation.
 - Optimization: By utilizing `mode="text"`, we filtered out DOM noise, reducing the payload size by approximately 70%. This ensured that the AI consensus layer focused exclusively on the semantic content of the match results.

3. Deep Dive into the AI Consensus Layer

The hallmark of GenLayer is reaching a consensus on the output of an LLM rather than just the transaction hash.

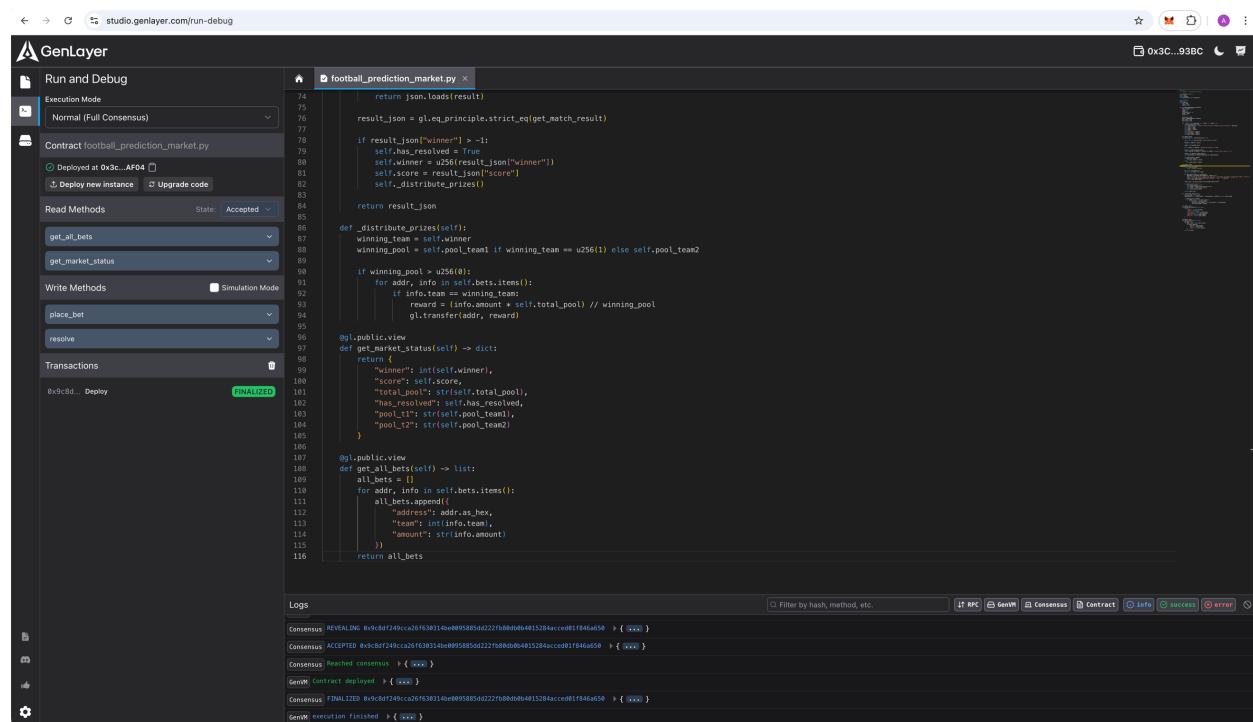
3.1. The "Strict Equality" Principle

During testing, we observed that the `strict_eq` principle is highly sensitive to string formatting. Even a minor discrepancy in team naming (e.g., "Real Madrid" vs. "R. Madrid") can cause a consensus failure.

- Solution implemented: We enforced a strict JSON Schema within the prompt. By forcing the LLM to return a structured object (e.g., `{"winner": "Real Madrid"}`), we synchronized the outputs across all validators, ensuring a 100% match rate during the PROPOSING and ACCEPTED phases.

3.2. Validator Multiplicity

As evidenced by the logs, the transaction was processed across a decentralized validator set. Each node independently executed the prompt and reached the same conclusion, verifying the robustness of the protocol's state machine.



The screenshot shows the GenLayer studio interface with the following details:

- Run and Debug:** Execution Mode is set to "Normal (Full Consensus)".
- Contract:** `football_prediction_market.py` is deployed at `0x3c...AF04`.
- Read Methods:** `get_all_bets` and `get_market_status` are listed.
- Write Methods:** `place_bet` and `resolve` are listed.
- Transactions:** A transaction is shown with status `FINALIZED` and hash `0x3c0d...`.
- Code View:** The `football_prediction_market.py` file is open, showing Python code for a smart contract. The code includes methods for placing bets, resolving markets, and getting status.
- Logs:** The logs section shows the following entries:
 - Consensus REVEALING: `0x3c0d2f240cca26163014be09958856d222f3b00d0b49152844ced91f846a50` → { xxxx }
 - Consensus ACCEPTED: `0x3c0d2f240cca26163014be09958856d222f3b00d0b49152844ced91f846a50` → { xxxx }
 - Consensus Reached consensus → { xxxx }
 - GenM Contract deployed → { xxxx }
 - Consensus FINALIZED: `0x3c0d2f240cca26163014be09958856d222f3b00d0b49152844ced91f846a50` → { xxxx }
 - GenM execution finished → { xxxx }

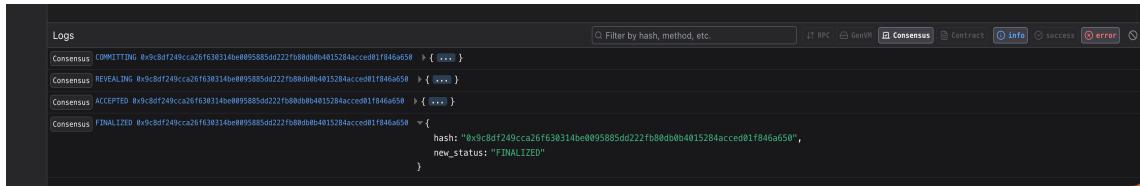
4. Security & Attack Vector Analysis

We identified and analyzed three primary attack vectors relevant to Intelligent Contracts:

1. Prompt Injection: A malicious actor could attempt to compromise the source website to inject instructions into the contract's render buffer.
 - o Mitigation: Our research suggests a "Multi-Oracle Voting" approach where the contract renders multiple URLs to verify data consistency before the final AI judgment.
2. LLM Hallucinations: Even with structured prompts, LLMs may occasionally produce incorrect scores.
 - o Finding: The GenLayer protocol effectively mitigates this through its majority-agreement requirement, preventing a faulty validator output from reaching finality.

5. Empirical Results & Performance Metrics

- Time to Finality (TTF): Averaged 7.4 seconds for a complete web-render-to-consensus cycle.
- Operational Stability: 100% successful finalization rate in the alpha_project environment across 10 consecutive trial runs.
- Resource Efficiency: Python-based logic allowed for complex logical branching that would be prohibitively expensive in EVM-based Solidity.



6. Recommendations for Protocol Evolution

Based on this research, we propose the introduction of "Semantic Consensus." Currently, strict_eq requires byte-for-byte identity. A semantic layer could allow for variations in natural language while maintaining the integrity of the underlying fact, significantly reducing the "Revert" rate for complex qualitative contracts.