

Technical Clarification Note

Voucher-Based Peer-to-Peer Deposit and Withdrawal Flow

(Geton ecosystem — historical operation)

1. Scope of this document

This document provides a technical explanation of how deposits and withdrawals were operationally processed within the Geton platform through a voucher-based peer-to-peer matching mechanism.

It describes system behavior and transaction flow only.

It does not assess economic outcomes, expectations, or user motivations.

2. Role of the GROSH voucher

The GROSH voucher functioned as an internal accounting and transfer instrument enabling user-to-user value exchange within the platform.

Its purpose was operational:

- to enable transfers between users,
- to represent transferable value units,
- to facilitate peer-to-peer matching.

The voucher was **not** a promise of payout, return, or redemption by the platform.

3. Deposit flow (simplified)

1. A user initiated a deposit request (bank transfer or cryptocurrency conversion).
2. The platform matched this request with another user offering GROSH vouchers for sale.
3. Funds were transferred between users.
4. GROSH vouchers were transferred between users.
5. The platform acted as a processing and matching interface.

At no point did the platform act as:

- counterparty,
 - guarantor,
 - liquidity provider.
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4. Withdrawal flow (simplified)

1. A user initiated a withdrawal request.
2. The request represented an offer to sell GROSH vouchers.
3. Another user agreed to purchase vouchers.
4. Funds were transferred between users.
5. GROSH vouchers were transferred between users.

If no buyer existed, no withdrawal could occur.

5. Liquidity condition

Liquidity depended exclusively on:

- presence of buyers,
- market demand for vouchers.

There was no guaranteed liquidity mechanism and no obligation for the platform to redeem vouchers.

6. Technical verification - explorer.grossusblockchain.com

Each step of the above process generated:

- timestamped records,
- transaction IDs,
- user-to-user matching logs.

These are independently verifiable via:

- platform records,
 - bank statements,
 - public blockchain explorers (where applicable).
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