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Lately, however, that decision has moved from tactical to strategic. Beyond developers deciding between ecosystems, big companies are now building their blockchains from scratch. And when the companies doing it are Stripe, Coinbase or other giants with deep regulatory and distribution advantages, the L1 stops being a neutral playing field and starts looking like a moat.

Thin books make fake moves easier. On weekends and during off-hours, liquidity and depth shrink, and spreads widen. A single sweep can push price through an obvious level, only to fade on the retest. Kaiko's data showed Bitcoin's weekend share of trading volume slipping to 16% in 2024. This is a sign of thinner books and

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higher slippage risk.

Corporations will back off if user take-up is low

Some analysts speculated that up to 99% of creditors might sell once they received their share. But when repayments actually began, there was "no significant spike" in trading volume, according to CryptoQuant founder Ki Young Ju.

Meanwhile, Vincent Liu, chief investment officer at Kronos Research, told Cointelegraph that the persistent ETF outflows reflect a broader de-risking phase. "Investors are locking in profits and sidelining fresh capital; both ETFs are seeing reduced risk appetite and thinner bid depth across the board."

Bitcoin, Ethereum and XRP Bleed as Traders Weigh End of 4-Year Cycle

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