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These scenarios share one common characteristic: they are already creating real value and emotional connections, but for a long time, these values have been difficult to standardize and transparently record, making them even harder for IP owners to operate and continuously amplify.

IP, fans, and creative content are becoming some of the most dynamic areas of value creation in the digital economy. In the past, when people talked about IP monetization, they usually thought of merchandise, ticket sales, or advertising revenue. But if the digital economy is truly going to enter mainstream consumer scenarios, there is a much larger market waiting to be unlocked, including limited-edition releases, digital blind boxes, short-form dramas, ticket-stub economies, digital card games, and the real connections and emotional value continuously created between IP owners, brands, creators, and consumers.

What Uptick is building is a complete digital infrastructure around consumer scenarios, enabling IP value, fan relationships, and creative content to move from fragmented traditional systems into the digital world. This gives them clearer expressions of rights and benefits, more transparent issuance mechanisms, more efficient operating models, and the potential for broader value circulation in the future.

We believe that a truly valuable digital economy should not simply put traditional products online in a different format. What truly deserves to be digitized are those scenarios that already create real value and emotional connections. IP limited-edition releases, fan benefits, digital collectibles, and content consumption are some of the most representative examples.

The problem is that these values have long existed within fragmented traditional industry systems. An IP owner may have strong brand influence, yet still rely on traditional channels to distribute merchandise while taking on significant inventory risks. Event organizers spend heavily to attract audiences, but often struggle to maintain relationships once the event is over. Short-form drama producers invest heavily in content production, while distribution and promotion can remain dependent on intermediaries. Fans want to express their passion for an IP, but are often limited to passive consumption rather than meaningful participation.

The consumer-side digital economy is not simply about putting products on-chain. From the initial release of an IP to reaching users and eventually building an operable and transferable fan asset base, a complete set of challenges needs to be addressed: How can limited quantities be verified? How can blind boxes be made fair? How can fans be retained? How can benefits be operated over the long term? How can IP owners reduce costs and increase returns?

That is why Uptick is building a complete consumer ecosystem rather than a single product. We have already developed several core components around consumer scenarios:

We have already completed the development of our core products and technology infrastructure. We are now entering the next stage: working with brands, IP owners, content creators, and commercial partners to bring these capabilities into real-world scenarios, jointly build practical use cases, and validate the potential of the consumer-side digital economy.

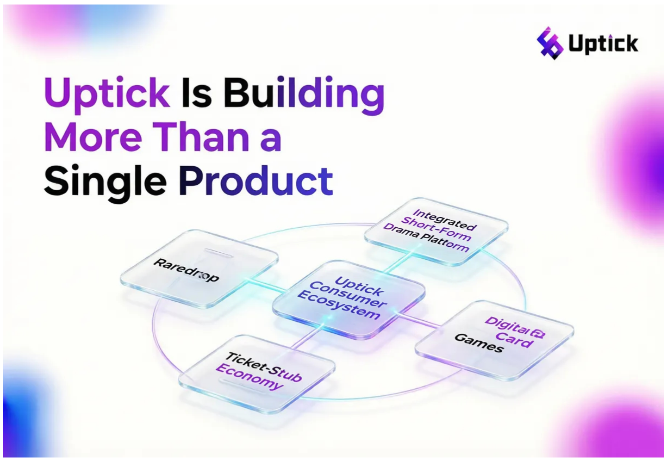
Why Are We Building a Consumer Ecosystem?

An IP character can have millions of fans. A concert can bring together tens of thousands of people. A short-form drama can generate hundreds of millions of views. A card game can immerse players in an entire fictional world. These scenarios have content, users, emotional connections, and continuous consumption and interaction.

The scenarios themselves are not lacking in value. What is missing is infrastructure that allows this value to be seen, verified, operated, and continuously amplified.

This is why Uptick has chosen to focus on the consumer-side digital economy. We are not trying to make consumer scenarios increasingly complicated. Instead, through digitalization, data, and blockchain infrastructure, we aim to make IP value, fan relationships, and creative content more transparent and standardized, while making it easier to connect with users around the world.

Uptick Is Building More Than a Single Product



• Raredrop: A limited-edition marketing center for brands, IP owners, and commercial partners, turning a limited product release into a brand event with real marketing and viral potential;

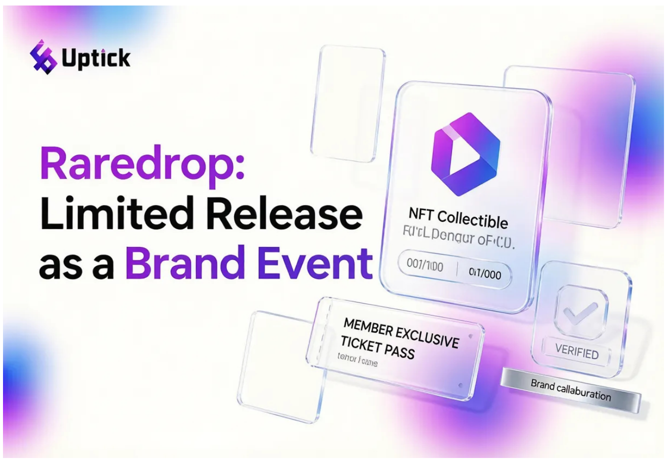
• Integrated Short-Form Drama Platform: Connecting content production, promotional distribution, performance evaluation, and fan engagement into a complete operating loop;

• Digital Card Games: Transforming card games into digital assets that can be collected, played, and traded.

Raredrop: Turning a Limited Product Release into a Brand Event with Real Marketing Impact

The first step of the consumer-side digital economy is not putting a product on a platform. It is answering a fundamental question: Why should consumers believe that a limited release is genuine?

This is exactly the problem Raredrop addresses. It is not a traditional e-commerce marketplace, but a limited-edition marketing center designed for brands, IP owners, and commercial partners. Raredrop helps brands launch limited products, create brand collaborations, and design interactive campaigns. Through more transparent mechanisms, it turns a product release into a brand event with genuine marketing impact. Brands can build complete participation experiences around limited releases, member-exclusive purchases, numbered collectibles, and user interaction.



• UptickBox: A digital blind-box issuance and operations platform built on Uptick Chain, enabling IP owners, brands, and content creators to launch digital blind boxes at extremely low cost, with verifiable randomness and transparent probabilities;

• Ticket-Stub Economy: Using a single ticket stub to connect the entire lifecycle of an event and turn a one-time purchase into a fan asset that can be operated over the long term;

These modules are not independent products. They correspond to different stages of the IP and fan economy lifecycle. Simply put: Raredrop makes brand events more impactful, UptickBox makes IP derivatives easier to launch, the short-form drama platform extends content reach, the ticket-stub economy keeps fans engaged, and digital card games keep users playing. This is the core of Uptick's consumer ecosystem strategy.

For limited-edition marketing, the answer has to come from transparent mechanisms. When a brand announces that only 1,000 units will be released globally, consumers can only take the brand's word for it. When a blind-box campaign publishes winning probabilities, consumers often have no practical way to verify whether the rules are actually being followed. These may seem like campaign details, but over time, they directly affect consumer trust in a brand.

This step addresses the problems of trust and reach. For brands, limited releases gain a more credible digital representation. For consumers, rights and benefits become more transparent and traceable. Consumers do not need to understand the underlying technology. They simply need to know that the product is officially issued, that it is genuinely part of a limited release, that the campaign rules are transparent, and that the rights they receive can be verified.

UptickBox: Making Every Blind Box a Verifiable, Holdable, Transferable, and Redeemable Digital Asset

Trusted limited releases are only the beginning. For IP owners and brands, the more important question is: How can they reach global fans at lower cost and with less risk?

This is the problem UptickBox is designed to solve. UptickBox is a digital blind-box issuance and operations platform built on Uptick Chain. It enables IP owners to launch digital blind boxes at extremely low cost, with verifiable randomness and transparent probabilities. They can be issued entirely digitally or linked to physical benefits such as limited-edition collectibles, concert tickets, and subscription or purchase vouchers. UptickBox connects issuance, opening, holding, secondary circulation, and physical fulfillment into a trusted, auditable, and globalized process.

- Take the first series of the Xiaomao IP, “Visitors from Meow Planet,” as an example. The series contains 3,000 boxes across five rarity levels. Only Mythic 1/1 and Legendary items are linked to physical fulfillment, significantly reducing the inventory risk of producing merchandise before knowing actual demand. The marginal cost of 99% of the digital items approaches zero, while physical production is triggered only for selected rare items.Consider a simple example: if an IP plans to release 3,000 physical merchandise items, a traditional model may require RMB 90,000 in upfront costs. If only 40% are sold, the resulting net loss could be around RMB 45,000. Under a digital blind-box model, upfront costs can approach zero, with only 88 rare items requiring physical fulfillment at an estimated cost of around RMB 2,600. The difference is simple: the physical model puts the cost of all 3,000 items at risk based on whether they can be sold, while the digital blind-box model only turns the rare items actually drawn by users into physical products.

In addition, UptickBox can use holding levels, priority purchasing, points, and loyalty mechanisms to encourage continued user participation, turning a one-time product launch into a long-term user relationship.

Traditional physical IP merchandise is a high-risk game of investing first and betting on demand later. Product development, tooling, manufacturing, inventory, logistics, and unsold stock all continuously erode margins. Costs are incurred before physical products are sold, while revenue only comes afterward. IP owners have to commit certain costs in advance for uncertain demand, which is one of the biggest sources of financial and inventory pressure.

The core logic of digital blind boxes is simple: sell first, produce later. The digital component does not require physical production, and issuance can be completed once the product is sold. Only users who receive rare items need to redeem physical merchandise, meaning physical products are produced only when demand has already been confirmed. Most users receive visually appealing digital collectibles that can be displayed and traded, while a smaller number of users receive vouchers for physical merchandise, collectibles, or signed editions. The physical business is not replaced. It becomes more precise.

UptickBox’s core capabilities include verifiable on-chain random opening, transparent probability mechanisms, digital and physical dual-format issuance, physical redemption and on-chain verification, as well as global secondary markets and royalty mechanisms.

Random opening uses a commit-reveal mechanism combined with block-hash entropy, preventing the results from being manipulated unilaterally by the backend. Rarity levels, probabilities, and supply are publicly displayed and can be exported for auditing. Digital collectibles can be issued independently or linked to physical benefits. The entire process, from physical binding to final redemption, can be transparently traced. The platform also supports pricing and settlement in upUSD, while ERC-2981 royalties enable IP owners to receive ongoing revenue from secondary sales.

In simple terms: Raredrop solves how to make brand events more impactful; UptickBox solves how to make IP derivatives easier and fairer to launch.

Other Consumer Applications: Extending IP Value from One-Time Releases into a Long-Term Fan Ecosystem

Once IP releases can be transparently recorded and executed at low cost, the next step is to continuously amplify IP value and deepen fan engagement. This is where the integrated short-form drama platform, ticket-stub economy, and digital card games come in.

Integrated Short-Form Drama Platform

The platform connects content production, distribution, performance evaluation, and fan engagement into a complete operating loop. There are already companies providing editing tools, distribution services, and fan communities, but few have truly connected these four areas into one continuous workflow.

Competition in short-form drama is also shifting from production capability to user operations. The platform brings together four modules: a production center supported by AI, a promotional engine that reaches users directly through owned channels, performance evaluation based on end-to-end data, and a membership club for long-term fan engagement.

Ticket-Stub Economy

The ticket-stub economy connects the complete lifecycle of a show, event, or concert through a single ticket stub.

Traditional ticketing is a one-time transaction. The audience buys a ticket, attends the event, leaves, and the relationship often ends there. The ticket-stub economy turns the ticket into an identity and benefits anchor that continues throughout the event lifecycle. Holding a ticket can provide membership access, accumulated benefits, and entry into blind boxes or other related experiences.

A ticket stub is also a powerful user signal. It shows that the user has attended, paid, and completed verification. Event organizers may spend significant amounts to attract an audience, only to lose contact with them after the event. With the ticket-stub economy, ticket redemption can become the starting point for membership, turning one-time event attendees into long-term fans.

The relationship that once ended when the event was over can become a continuous growth cycle spanning pre-sale, the event itself, post-event engagement, and long-term operations.

Digital Card Games

Digital card games transform card games into digital assets that can be collected, played, and traded. Physical card games have long been constrained by printing, inventory, condition, and cross-border circulation. Digital card games use digital cards and blind-box mechanics to rebuild the experience. Cards can be collected, assembled into decks, used in battles, and traded on secondary markets. Scarcity is defined by rules, cards never physically wear out, and players around the world can interact more easily.

The appeal of card games lies in collecting, competition, and social interaction, rather than simply owning a physical card. What is being digitized is not just the card itself, but the entire relationship between collecting and gameplay. This can eliminate many of the frictions found in physical card games.

More importantly, these modules are not isolated. Digital card games, blind boxes, and ticket stubs can share the same user base and benefits system. A card pack can function as a blind box, while characters drawn from a blind box can simultaneously generate corresponding cards. Concert ticket holders can receive exclusive cards or enhanced drawing opportunities. Characters from short-form dramas can become collectible cards, allowing viewers to collect characters as they watch.

For example, holders of Xiaomao IP blind-box NFTs can become members of the “Meow Planet Club,” with future connections to ticket-stub benefits and short-form drama memberships. Ticket holders could also receive priority access to the next product release.

For IP owners, the value proposition is never just a single product. It is an ecosystem of capabilities that can be combined and operated continuously.

Where Are We Today?

We want to be fully transparent with the market on this point. Uptick's consumer ecosystem has completed the development of its core products and infrastructure. The next stage is focused on ecosystem deployment and the creation of core use cases.

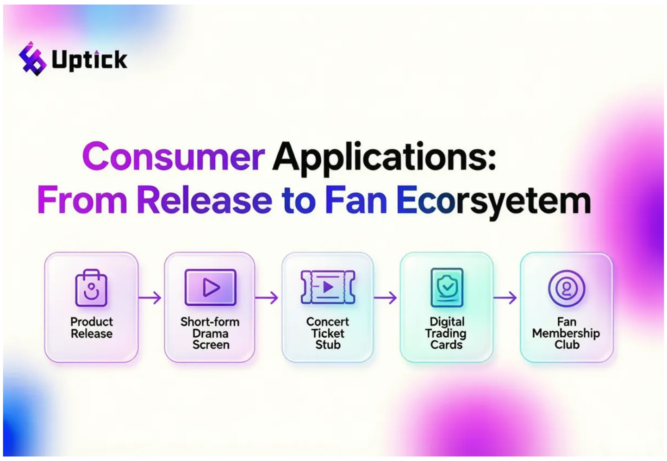
The most important next step is not to build another polished demo or add more concepts. It is to find partners who genuinely own IP, operate fan communities, and create content. We are looking for partners including, but not limited to:

- IP owners and rights holders with IP, brands, and fan communities;
- Brands and enterprises looking to launch limited-edition products and create brand collaborations;
- Organizers of concerts, music festivals, sporting events, and other major activities;
- Partners in RWA, finance, compliance, distribution, and capital markets.

For Uptick today, the most important keywords are not scale, but real IP, real scenarios, and real validation. We would rather honestly begin with the first real case than use a large number of concepts to package results that have not yet happened.

Starting with the First IP, Building the Consumer-Side Digital Economy Together

Uptick has already built the core infrastructure required to support this value chain. We welcome partners to work with Uptick and start with the first real project. Start with one IP, one event, or one creative idea, and together let us validate how much new value the consumer-side digital economy can create for IP owners, brands, and creators.



Today, core capabilities including Raredrop, UptickBox, the integrated short-form drama platform, ticket-stub economy, and digital card games have already taken shape. We are continuing product development, system validation, and scenario testing. This means we have moved beyond simply researching how the consumer-side digital economy should work. We are now entering the stage of validating the model through real-world scenarios.

- Short-form drama producers, content creators, and MCN organizations;
- Manufacturers and design partners in collectibles, cards, merchandise, and related industries;

We hope to work with these partners starting from one IP, one event, one short-form drama, or one card collection. By bringing real scenarios onto the platform, validating the mechanisms, operating the user base, and building real operational records, we can then explore how to continuously amplify IP value and deepen fan engagement.

Our understanding of the consumer-side digital economy has never been as simple as putting products on a blockchain. What we truly want to build is a complete value chain: making IP visible and releases verifiable; enabling fans to participate continuously and turning value into sustainable user relationships; giving IP standardized digital representation and, within a compliant framework, gradually connecting it with broader users and capital.

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