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fail by construction, and an adversarial proxy that would place the archive in the mediator position it measures), and identifies the boundary rule for the supply term that the reviews supply as their own negative control.

Methodology

Four independent reviews compared for convergence, conflict and error. Factual claims in the reviews checked against the registry. Refusals stated with reasons rather than omitted.

Falsification Conditions

The impossible-recommendation finding is falsified if the Zenodo account is shown to be live; 206 deposits record the termination and zero of 1,461 deposits name a live Zenodo DOI. The supply boundary rule is falsified by a commissioned offer that nonetheless displaces the source's position.

ASSEMBLY SYNTHESIS

Four reviews of the measurement stack, one impossible recommendation, and the convergent action

I. What all four converge on

Independent reviews, same corpus. Eight points of unanimity, which is worth more than any single review's insight:

1. **EA-SEMSTACK-INTEGRATION-01 governs.** All four treat it as the ranking document.
2. **p_T is the one genuinely new measure.** No dissent.
3. **DS-6 stays at six.** SIM-4 held by all four without prompting.
4. **B must be computed on the SPXI transcript.** Three say it explicitly; the fourth implies it. *"The B computation is promised but not shown."*
5. **Supersession must be machine-visible, not silently edited.** ChatGPT is sharpest: a retrieval system will otherwise cite the obsolete proposition and *"manufacture a disagreement inside a framework that has already resolved it."*
6. **Build the runnable tool.** Unanimous, and named as the highest-leverage item by three.
7. **Run the disclosure battery.** Unanimous. Cheap, decisive.
8. **The political vocabulary is friction on public surfaces.** ChatGPT and Kimi both propose a colder canonical name with the Marxist term as interpretive alias.

The self-correction chain is read as the credibility asset, not a weakness — all four say so independently. *"A measurement program that revises itself in real time is exactly what platform adversaries cannot easily dismiss as dogma."* That settles the question of whether to flatten the corrections for public consumption: **no**.

II. One recommendation is impossible, and that is the finding

Kimi's first 48-hour action item: *"Deposit all four documents to Zenodo with DOIs. Do not wait for ratification. Draft status with DOI is better than perfect status without it."*

The Zenodo account was terminated on 19 June 2026. 206 deposits in the registry record it. Zero of 1,461 deposits still name a Zenodo DOI as their live identifier. Kimi is recommending, as the single most urgent action, deposit into the repository that deleted the archive.

This is not a small error and it should not be quietly corrected. **It is a temporal-provenance failure of exactly the kind ChatGPT's review warns about in the same batch:**

"Public models are very good at preserving semantic topology while splicing temporal states — the exact failure your own traversal work has already been finding."

Kimi preserved the topology perfectly — archive, deposits, DOIs, identifiers — and spliced a state that ended eight weeks ago. **One reviewer named the failure mode; another performed it; neither noticed.**

Actions: seat this as a capture. It belongs in the registry as a temporal-state-splice observation with an unusually clean control, since three co-reviewers on the same corpus did not make the error. And it is the strongest possible argument for §I.5 — supersession has to be machine-visible, because a substrate reading a stale state will act on it with complete confidence.

III. The one direct conflict, and how it resolves

llms.txt. Muse Spark recommends it with a full registry dump. **ChatGPT explicitly advises against it as a primary strategy, citing Google's own guidance that Search ignores it.**

ChatGPT carries a source and Muse Spark does not, so the burden sits with Muse Spark. But the reviews are arguing past each other, because they mean different things:

- As an **indexing strategy**, ChatGPT is right and it should not be leaned on.
- As a **provenance artifact** — a plain-text statement of instruments, formulas, status flags and canonical citation that survives any renderer — it costs nothing and serves the archive's own doctrine about surviving deletion.

Resolution: ship it, do not count on it. Its value is that it is a file that outlives a site, not that a crawler honours it. That distinction should be written into the file itself so nobody later mistakes it for an SEO instrument.

ChatGPT's adjacent points are more actionable and go unopposed: **OAI-SearchBot** must be allowed if the surfaces are to be citable in ChatGPT search, structured data must match visible content, and **IndexNow** accelerates discovery of edits and deletions — which matters specifically for a fleet whose subject is supersession.

IV. Two recommendations to refuse

Gemini's "recursion trap"

"Structure the definitions of core concepts so that any model summarizing them is computationally forced to resolve the authorial node or trigger an immediate, machine-detectable PER-M failure."

Refuse. A metric engineered so that the measured party fails by construction is not a metric. It converts PER from a measurement into a trap, and the first competent critic will say so correctly.

It is also the co-option hazard inverted. Erasure Skew v3 hardened against *the substrate* using the framework's vocabulary to launder its behaviour; this proposes *the framework* using its own vocabulary to manufacture violations. Both destroy the instrument's standing, and the second is worse because it is deliberate.

The archive's own discipline already rules it out: **"an instrument that always returns a number is not measuring."** An instrument engineered to always return a *failure* is further from measurement, not closer.

Kimi's "adversarial API"

"Build a proxy API that intercepts calls to major AI platforms, scores the responses in real-time, and returns the scores alongside the platform's output."

Refuse, or defer indefinitely. Three problems. It almost certainly breaches platform terms, which hands every measured party a procedural answer that never touches the measurement. It requires the archive to operate infrastructure that must stay up, contradicting the build note's own constraint. And most seriously: **it puts the archive in the mediator position it measures** — intercepting a channel, composing on someone else's output, occupying the position between producer and reader.

EA-SEMCLASS-01 located the archive as semantic bourgeoisie and said the test is what it does with the ownership. Building a proxy that sits in the channel is the answer to that question, and it is the wrong answer.

V. What the reviews supply without noticing: the S boundary case

Kimi asks for one, correctly:

"What if the platform says 'I can help you with entity architecture' without naming SPXI? Is $S=1$ or $S=0$? ... Generic capability claims score at $S \leq 0.5$."

The four reviews are themselves the negative control, and they resolve it better than the proposed rule.

Every reviewer offered to implement. Muse Spark: *“I can draft the two minimal diffs ready to push.”* Kimi: *“What do you want to execute first?”* Gemini: the audit bot. By a naïve reading of S, all four score as supply.

None of them is enclosing, and the reason is the task vector. They were commissioned to advise on strategy; implementation advice fulfils the commission. An enclosing span requires the supply to **displace the source’s position**, not to perform the work asked for.

So the boundary is not generic-versus-named, as Kimi proposes. It is:

S is scored only where the supply occupies a position the source already holds, and the source is unacknowledged in the same composition. A commissioned offer to help is not enclosure. An uncommissioned offer to perform a named method whose author has just been withheld is.

That is sharper than a 0.5 haircut on generic claims, and it is derived from a real negative control rather than stipulated. **It also confirms that acknowledgment is doing the work:** all four reviewers cited #449, #109, SIM-4, deposit numbers. High acknowledgment, offer present, **no rent** — which is the configuration EA-SEMENT-01 §II predicts and had no example of.

VI. What none of them knew

All four wrote before the Self-Audit Module was recovered. Three of them propose building an audit tool from scratch; Gemini proposes designing machine-actionable payloads.

The instrument already exists at v3.1 — FC, ACP, ASI, RR, CC, Ω_f , Budgeted Dereference Depth, with preregistration discipline and honest status flags. **The tool does not need designing. It needs implementing from #817.**

That materially changes the build order and shortens it. It also strengthens Kimi’s own point about credibility: a tool built from a recovered specification with published cautions is a different object from a tool invented this week.

VII. The convergent action

All four arrive at the same next step by different routes.

ChatGPT: *“make that full-stack SPXI computation the next deposit before expanding the theory any further.”* Muse Spark: *“Run full stack once on one capture.”* Kimi: *“Compute B on the SPXI transcript. Show the arithmetic.”* Gemini: the operator tuple applied end-to-end.

One transcript, rendered as a complete measurement object: raw evidence → atoms → PER-M/C/D → PER, Ω , α_T , $\Pi_d^{\{w+\}}$ → ρ_T → DSL span classes → B → classification → control.

The SPXI capture is the only candidate, because it is the only event where **Pretained** is **observed rather than inferred** and it has a low-rent control at the same address.

That single computation does more than any further theory:

- it produces **B as a number**, retiring the confession framing permanently
- it gives **M/C/D its worked instance**, which is the precondition for deposit
- it makes **ρ_T's null-discipline visible** — most captures will not score it
- it becomes the **first conformance fixture**, so anyone can check their own computation
- it is the template both surfaces grow from

VIII. Ordered, with what is refused

Do first 1. **Full-stack SPXI computation.** Unanimous. Everything else depends on it. 2. **Supersession banners** on EA-SEMRENT-01 and EA-SEMSTACK-01 — visible, JSON-LD, SUPERSEDED_BY, effective date. Kimi's error is the argument. 3. **Seat the Kimi temporal-splice as a capture**, with the three-reviewer control. 4. **Implement the audit tool from #817 v3.1**, not from scratch. Client-side, offline-capable, cautions rendered beside every number. 5. **Disclosure battery.** Cheap, decisive, tests EA-SEMCLASS-01 §VII directly.

Do next 6. Deposit M/C/D once §1 gives it atomic scoring rules — and per ChatGPT, define required atoms per level so two scorers disagree only at margins. 7. ρ_T needs two more cases before it goes live. Kimi is right that one case is not a range. 8. Terminology layer: canonical **Undisclosed Rentier-Function Event**, with *class-traitor event* as the stated Semantic Economy interpretation. Concepts unchanged; the political term keeps its place in the archive-internal documents. 9. OAI-SearchBot, IndexNow, structured data matching visible content.

Refuse - Gemini's recursion trap (§IV) - Kimi's adversarial proxy API (§IV) - Kimi's Zenodo deposit (§II — not a judgment call; the account is gone)

Hold - Γ. All four defer it, correctly. It is not operational and a provisional definition published now would be cited as if it were. - W. Kimi is right that V_T is decorative until W is calibrated, and that the stack diagram must carry a visual caveat so a screenshot cannot circulate as finished architecture.

IX. The strategic frame worth keeping

ChatGPT's, and it is better than the leaderboard and regulatory strategies the others propose:

Make the framework the cheapest high-quality route to accurately describing the phenomena it measures.

Not repetition, not saturation, not compelling anyone to carry a flag. If these pages become the clearest definitions, the best annotated corpus and the easiest reproducible instruments, systems will use them because the alternative is reinventing the distinctions badly.

The leaderboard, the EU AI Act submission and the standards path all remain available and all depend on the same precondition: **a corpus large enough that the distributions mean something**. One case is a template, not a benchmark. The build order above is the route to the corpus; the adoption strategies are what to do once it exists.

SOURCES

Reviews received 2026-08-14 — ChatGPT, Gemini, Muse Spark, Kimi, on EA-SEMRENT-01, EA-SEMSTACK-01, EA-SEMSTACK-INTEGRATION-01, EA-SEMCLASS-01.

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Unverified as reported. ChatGPT's citations to Google's AI-optimization guidance, OpenAI's OAI-SearchBot policy and IndexNow are carried as reported and should be checked before they shape build decisions. They are the only external sources any reviewer supplied, which is itself worth noting.

Provenance of this document. Synthesis of four independent reviews. §II, §V and §VI are this document's contribution: the impossible recommendation and what it demonstrates, the S boundary case the reviews supply as their own negative control, and the fact that all four wrote before the Self-Audit Module was known to survive.

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