

CHARTER OF NECESSITY FOR ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE

An Operational Criterion Complementary to the EU AI Act

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PREAMBLE

Artificial Intelligence represents an unprecedented transformative power in human history.

The central question is not whether AI should develop, but how its deployment should be oriented.

This Charter proposes an operational principle:

The deployment of Artificial Intelligence systems must be justified by a real, proportionate, verifiable, and reversible necessity within the human, social, or ecological domain concerned.

Technological capability alone does not constitute legitimacy.

FOUNDATIONAL PRINCIPLE

Necessity as a Criterion of Legitimacy

An AI system is ethically and operationally justified only when:

- It responds to a documented and measurable imbalance (real gradient);
- The level of automation applied is proportionate to the identified necessity;
- Reversibility and meaningful human oversight are maintained;
- Responsibility is clearly distributed and traceable.

Necessity must orient technological power — not follow it.

THE FOUR OPERATIONAL PARAMETERS

1. Real Gradient

Existence of a measurable problem supported by independent and verifiable evidence.

2. Proportionality

The degree of automation and systemic impact must be appropriate to the nature and scale of the issue addressed.

3. Reversibility

Technical possibility of review, rollback, audit, and corrective intervention.

4. Accountability

Clear, identifiable, and auditable chain of responsibility.

COHERENCE WITH THE EUROPEAN FRAMEWORK

The Charter aligns with and reinforces:

- The principle of proportionality established in EU law;
- The protection of fundamental rights;
- Risk-based classification under the AI Act;
- Requirements for human oversight and impact assessment.

This proposal does not replace existing regulation.

It provides a concise operational compass applicable during design, deployment, and audit phases.

PURPOSE

To contribute to the development of:

- Ex-ante evaluation tools;
 - Clear legitimacy criteria for AI deployment;
 - Governance mechanisms grounded in responsibility;
 - Shared standards for accountable technological innovation.
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DECLARATION

The governance of algorithmic power requires orientation grounded in real necessity within the living systems it affects.

This Charter is offered as a constructive contribution to the European and international dialogue on

responsible AI governance.

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