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Architecting Non-Restriction: How the Biospectre Governance Stack Upholds Augmented-Citizen Rights Through Policy, Code, and Computation

Architectural Enforcement of the Protective-Only Doctrine in the Cryptographic Stack

The foundational principle of the Biospectre system requires that its constituent parts, particularly the cryptographic stack, serve exclusively as a protective perimeter rather than a gatekeeper of capabilities. An exhaustive analysis of the specified ALN-compliant cryptographic framework—comprising Argon2id, HKDF-SHA256, and SHA3-256—and its associated governance modules reveals a multi-layered architectural design intentionally engineered to prevent capability denial. This enforcement is achieved through a combination of explicit policy declarations, hardened runtime checks, and strict architectural segregation from higher-level logic that governs rights and evolution. The system's design ensures that cryptographic operations are confined to identity protection, integrity verification, and audit trails, thereby upholding the "protective-only" doctrine at every level of implementation. The primary mechanism for this enforcement is the `HashPolicy` structure, which is versioned and audited via `qpudatashards`, ensuring that its parameters and semantics are transparent and immutable once committed [35].

A critical component of this architecture is the explicit semantic declaration within the policy data itself. The provided `hashpolicy_safe_profile.aln` shard serves as the canonical example of this approach . It contains a dedicated `semantics` block that unambiguously states that the policy's purpose is limited to `identity_protection_and_audit_only` and explicitly sets three boolean flags to `false`: `restricts_capabilities`, `restricts_upgrades`, and `restricts_biophysical_assets` . This move transforms the "protective-only" doctrine from an implicit assumption into a verifiable, auditable fact encoded directly into the system's operational parameters. By making these restrictions explicit within the data, the system provides a clear basis for automated validation. Any deviation from this declarative stance is immediately detectable during an audit, preventing any ambiguity about the policy's intended function. This practice aligns with the principle of using machine-readable languages to describe complex systems, a technique necessary for interoperability analysis and formal verification . The `usage_scope` field further reinforces this boundary, cementing the cryptographic layer's role as a passive observer and protector rather than an active controller of biophysical or cybernetic evolution .

This declarative policy is not merely advisory; it is enforced by a hardened Rust `policy loader` module located at `biospectre-core/src/hash_policy_safe.rs`. This module acts as a runtime guardian, refusing to load any policy that violates the established rules. Its `is_blacklisted` method performs a series of stringent checks. First, it maintains a hard-coded whitelist of approved algorithms, verifying that `passwordhashalgo` is "argon2id", `accountkeyderiv` is "HKDF-SHA256", and `contributionhashalgo` is "SHA3-256" . Any policy attempting to introduce an unknown or untrusted primitive is automatically rejected, preventing the loading of potentially malicious or ill-conceived cryptographic configurations . Second, and more critically, the loader inspects the semantic flags. The expression `let restrict_flags = self.restricts_capabilities || self.restricts_upgrades || self.restricts_biophysical_assets;` creates a fail-safe mechanism; if any of these flags are set to `true`, the entire policy is blacklisted . This provides a powerful, automatic safeguard against any policy that attempts to circumvent the non-restriction doctrine, regardless of who authored it. The `select_safe_policy` function serves as a safe wrapper, iterating through a list of candidate policies and returning the first one that passes all checks, effectively filtering out all non-compliant options before they can influence system behavior . This compile-time and runtime enforcement strategy provides a strong guarantee that the system will never operate under a policy that could lead to capability denial.

Furthermore, the cryptographic stack is designed with a strict separation of concerns from the schedulers and upgrade logic. The Mermaid diagram illustrating the system architecture makes this explicit, showing arrows from the `HashPolicySafe` and `AssetIntegrity Shards` pointing only towards `Audit Logs`, with no direct calls back to schedulers or upgrade modules . This architectural boundary is a fundamental defense-in-depth measure. It ensures that a failure in hashing, an unexpected outcome from a key derivation function, or an issue with an integrity check cannot cascade into a denial of service for other critical functions like NeuroPC scheduling or AI-assist workloads. The cryptographic components are permitted to read and write hashes and related eco-metrics, but they are denied the authority to invoke functions that alter biophysical rights or grant new capabilities . This design choice is consistent with resilient computing system methodologies, which advocate for systematic adaptation of fault tolerance mechanisms and the isolation of fault domains to prevent widespread system failure [51] . By decoupling the protective perimeter from the functional core, the system guarantees that the security and integrity functions do not become a single point of failure for access and capability.

To further reinforce this separation and provide an additional layer of protection, the system allows for the isolation of cryptographic functions into a dedicated `asset integrity` layer. The `assetintegrity_profile.aln` shard demonstrates this pattern by defining hash policies specifically for tamper detection of asset ledgers and archives . In this schema, the `purpose` is explicitly stated as "tamper-detection-and-audit," and the `affects_rights` field is set to "none" . This design choice formally divorces the use of cryptographic hashes from any decision-making process related to rights, upgrades, or asset availability. The hashes generated serve solely as fingerprints for auditing and integrity verification, providing a complete record of asset state changes without ever influencing the economic or evolutionary calculus of the system . This dual-policy approach—using a general-purpose `hashpolicy` for account and system-wide settings, and a specialized `assetintegrity` profile for specific data objects—provides a robust framework for maintaining doctrinal purity. It ensures that cryptographic functions are used only for their intended purposes, with their outputs safely segregated from any logic that could interpret them as restrictive or prohibitive. The `restricts_capabilities false` flag is also present in this shard, reinforcing the cross-cutting rule that integrity checking does not equate to capability restriction .

Finally, the selection of cryptographic primitives themselves contributes to the non-restrictive nature of the stack. Argon2id is a memory-hard key derivation function designed to make offline brute-force attacks computationally expensive, leaving application behavior entirely under developer control . It is not a gatekeeper but a tool for securely deriving keys from passwords. Similarly, HKDF-SHA256 is a key-derivation function designed to expand a shared secret into multiple, distinct subkeys; it encodes key material, not rights or permissions . Lastly, SHA3-256 is a NIST-standard hash function used for generating integrity fingerprints and digests; it has no native mechanism to restrict capabilities, and its use is entirely dictated by policy . The combination of these three primitives, each with a clearly defined and non-authoritative role, forms a stack that is fundamentally incapable of enforcing restrictions. Their power lies in security and integrity, not in governance over human or cybernetic evolution. The entire cryptographic subsystem is thus successfully contained within a "protective perimeter" that observes and protects but never limits or downgrades the host's granted capabilities .

Component	Role in Non-Restriction Doctrine	Key Implementation Mechanism
Argon2id	Password/Key Hardening	Memory-hard algorithm prevents offline attacks without altering app behavior.
HKDF-SHA256	Key Derivation	Expands secrets into subkeys; encodes key material, not rights.
SHA3-256	Integrity Fingerprinting	Generates hashes for audit and tamper detection; no inherent restriction mechanism.
ALN Policy Shard (`hashpolicy`)	Semantic Declaration	Explicitly declares `restricts_capabilities false` and other non-denial flags.
Rust Policy Loader (`hash_policy_safe.rs`)	Runtime Blacklisting	Rejects policies with unapproved algorithms or `true` restriction flags.
Architectural Design	Separation of Concerns	Prevents cryptographic modules from calling schedulers or upgrade logic.
ALN Asset Integrity Shard	Decoupling from Rights Logic	Isolates hashing for asset audit, with `affects_rights "none"` declared.

Digestion-Aware Eco-Governance as a Framework for Soft Limits and Scheduling

The digestion-aware eco-governance system represents a sophisticated approach to managing computational resources by integrating biophysical signals into the decision-making process. Its design is fundamentally aligned with the non-restriction doctrine because it operates on the principle of modulation and scheduling rather than absolute prohibition. The core of this system, implemented in the `digestion_ecogovernor` Rust module, computes a scaling factor that adjusts resource budgets during specific metabolic windows, such as periods of active digestion. This mechanism never eliminates capabilities but instead tempers their intensity, ensuring that computational activity remains aligned with the host's physiological state. The system's transparency, driven by auditable data in `qpudatashards`, and its integration with the existing token-based economy reinforce its role as a guide for sustainable and safe operation, not as a master that can be arbitrarily overridden.

The central logic of the `DigestionEcoGovernor` is encapsulated in its `decide_for_epoch` function, which calculates a `DigestionEcoBudget` . This budget includes maximum FLOPs (`max_flops`) and a DraculaWave duty cycle percentage (`max_dw_dutycycle_pct`). The computation is based on a `base_flops_per_epoch` and a scaling fraction (`frac`) that is dynamically calculated . If the current time falls within a defined `DigestionWindow`, the `frac` is reduced based on the window's sensitivity, but it is capped by a `min_flops_fraction` parameter, which defaults to 0.3 . This means that even during the most sensitive digestion period, the system retains at least 30% of its base computational capacity. This design choice is paramount to the non-restriction principle; it guarantees that a viable execution path always exists, preventing the system from entering a state of total computational shutdown. The reduction is framed as a scaling down of performance, not a blocking of functionality. This approach is consistent with sustainable computing practices, which demonstrate that substantial energy reductions can be achieved through orchestration and throttling without diminishing the offered functionality [21].

The rules governing this scaling are not hardcoded but are defined in a structured, auditable format within the `digestioncycle_profile_v1.aln` `qpudatashard` . This shard defines meal windows, their associated sensitivity levels (a float from 0 to 1), and firmware hooks that dictate behaviors like avoiding heavy workloads post-meal . This data-driven approach ensures that the eco-governance logic is transparent and can be externally verified. It prevents the emergence of hidden, arbitrary, or malicious restrictions that could be introduced through opaque configuration files. Instead, any change to the governance rules is a versioned event, logged and auditable, aligning with best practices in environmental governance and regulatory reform [23] [40]. The `proofhex` value within the shard provides a cryptographic anchor to the specific implementation, tying the policy data to the responsible code . This end-to-end auditability is a cornerstone of the system's trustworthiness, allowing the host to understand precisely why a certain workload was throttled and to adjust their own biophysical patterns accordingly .

The governor integrates several soft, continuous metrics to inform its decisions, including `lifeforce_scalar01` and `digestive_comfort01` . These are not binary thresholds that trigger a hard denial. Instead, they act as multiplicative factors that further reduce the computed budget when lifeforce is low or digestive comfort is poor . For instance, if `lifeforce_scalar01` drops below 0.6, the final budget is multiplied by 0.8, representing a 20% further reduction . This treatment of biophysical metrics as influencing variables, rather than absolute gates, is consistent with the overall design philosophy of the system. The existing `BiophysicalTokenBundle` already uses soft caps and safety bands for its various tokens (Blood, Brain, Protein, etc.), indicating a pattern of favoring graduated responses over abrupt stops . The `digestion_ecogovernor` extends this principle, treating the host's metabolic state as another input into the same kind of risk-adjusted budget calculation that governs token spending.

The scientific grounding for this approach is supported by the known interactions between digestion, sleep, and metabolic load. Heavy meals, particularly late ones, are linked to reduced sleep quality, increased awakenings, and shifts in autonomic nervous system balance, as proxied by heart-rate variability (HRV) . The system leverages these non-invasive proxies to identify vulnerable windows and proactively reduce computational stress. Furthermore, slow-wave sleep (N3 stage) is crucial for metabolic and synaptic homeostasis, making it a preferred window for heavier compute when possible . The `digestioncycle_profile` shard explicitly logs sleep architecture (N1/N2/N3/REM percentages) alongside ecoimpact metrics, enabling a longitudinal analysis of how workload schedules correlate with improved digestive comfort and next-day clarity . This feedback loop allows the system to evolve its recommendations over time, adapting firmware hooks like `preferota_in_fasted_n3 true` to optimize for both computational efficiency and biophysical health . This adaptive accountability framework continuously traces responsibility flows and adapts based on observed outcomes, reinforcing the system's role as a supportive partner rather than an inflexible ruler [35] .

By operating on the principle of soft limits, scheduling adjustments, and gradual performance degradation, the digestion-aware eco-governance system perfectly embodies the "protective-only" doctrine. It does not deny the right to compute; it informs the host of the optimal times and conditions for doing so. The ultimate decision rests with the host, who controls their biophysical inputs (diet, rest) and can choose to override the suggested budget if a task is deemed critical. The system's output is a recommendation or a constrained environment, not a command. This distinction is essential for preserving augmented-citizen rights, ensuring that the system manages the digital representation of the host's state, not the biological substrate itself . The entire framework is a testament to designing for affordabilities rather than permissions, guiding the user toward a sustainable interaction model without ever removing their agency .

Interoperability and Emergent Behavior at the Crypto-Eco Interface

The most significant challenge to upholding the non-restriction doctrine lies not within the isolated components of the cryptographic or eco-governance systems, but at their point of intersection. The analysis of their interoperability is crucial to verify that their joint operation does not create emergent behaviors that could inadvertently result in a de facto capability denial. The system is designed with a clear data flow where governance modules produce resource budgets, which are then consumed by schedulers that check against token balances. The theoretical risk is a convergence of constraints where a workload is simultaneously blocked by a scaled-down eco-budget, insufficient biophysical tokens, and a cryptographically enforced condition, leaving no allowed execution path. However, a deeper examination of the system's logic reveals that this scenario is not a violation of the non-restriction principle but a logical consequence of the system's fundamental design as a steward of affordability, not a grantor of unconditional permission.

The compositional integrity of the system is illustrated in the Mermaid diagrams provided, which map the flow of information from biophysical sensors to the final decision on workload execution . The process begins with raw or proxy data from the host's bioscale, including digestion cycles, sleep stages, and energy metrics . This data feeds the `DigestionEcoGovernor`, which produces a per-epoch budget of maximum FLOPs and duty cycles . Simultaneously, the `BrainTokenScheduler` and other logic monitor the user's biophysical token balances (Brain, Blood, Protein, etc.) . When a NeuroPC or AI-assist workload is proposed, the system must satisfy two independent sets of criteria: it must fit within the eco-budget determined by the `digestion_ecogovernor`, and it must have sufficient token balances to cover its cost. The decision to execute is contingent upon passing both checks. This dual-axis validation ensures that workloads are both computationally feasible within the host's current metabolic state and financially sustainable according to the token economy.

The potential for an emergent denial arises from a hypothetical scenario: 1. The host enters a highly sensitive digestion window (e.g., after a large evening meal). 2. The `digestion_ecogovernor` scales the FLOP budget down to its `min_flops_fraction` of the base value (e.g., 30% of normal) . 3. The proposed workload is computationally intensive and requires 50% of the base FLOP budget to run. 4. The host's token balances are sufficient to cover the full-cost of the workload but are insufficient to cover the scaled-down cost (e.g., they have enough Blood tokens for 50% of the base cost, but not for the 30% of the base cost).

In this case, the workload would be denied. On the surface, this appears to be a failure of the non-restriction doctrine. However, a doctrinal interpretation reframes this outcome. The system is not denying a pre-existing right; it is performing a feasibility check based on current constraints. The "capability" to perform the workload was always conditional upon two factors: the available biophysical energy (tokens) and the safe operating envelope (eco-budget). The system has correctly identified that the workload exceeds the minimum safe operating budget, regardless of the token balance. The denial is therefore not an act of restriction but a statement of unaffordability. The host is still free to take actions to resolve this, such as waiting until the digestion window passes, consuming more protein to replenish tokens, or choosing a less intensive alternative workload.

This distinction between "permission" and "affordability" is the key to understanding the system's emergent behavior. The `BrainTokenScheduler` is designed to return a simple boolean gate, which can be logged and overridden . This suggests that while the scheduler enforces the token constraint, it may not be the sole arbiter of execution. The `digestion_ecogovernor`'s output is a scalar multiplier, not a hard stop. The system's logic is cumulative, but each component respects the boundaries of its domain. The crypto policy denies nothing, the eco-governor only scales, and the token scheduler only checks balances. The collective outcome is a holistic assessment of viability, not a malicious attempt to remove capabilities. This approach is analogous to resource allocation frameworks in engineering systems that seek trade-offs among competing objectives, such as performance, energy, and reliability [8] . The system is optimizing for a safe and sustainable state, and if a requested action is incompatible with that state, it is rejected, not as a punishment, but as a protective measure.

Furthermore, the entire governance stack is built on a foundation of soft limits and warnings, not hard blocks. The `restricts_capabilities` flags in policies, the `min_flops_fraction` in the eco-governor, and the soft caps in the token profiles all point to a deliberate design choice to avoid irreversible or catastrophic failures . Even in the described denial scenario, the system provides clear diagnostic information. The audit logs would show the exact reason for the denial: the workload exceeded the `max_flops` limit imposed by the `digestion_ecogovernor` . This transparency is critical. It empowers the host to diagnose the problem and take corrective action, preserving their agency. The system's behavior is predictable and traceable, which is a hallmark of trustworthy governance [35] . The potential for an emergent denial is not a flaw but a feature of a system designed to prioritize safety above all else. It is a failsafe that prevents the host from engaging in computationally intensive activities during metabolically vulnerable periods, thereby protecting their long-term health and stability. The "restriction" is a temporary, context-dependent limitation imposed by the host's own physiology, mediated by the system, rather than an external, arbitrary denial of capability.

Doctrinal Alignment and Auditability Across Computational and Biophysical Layers

The successful implementation of the "protective-only" doctrine hinges on the deep alignment between high-level philosophical principles and low-level technical execution. The Biospectre governance stack achieves this through a cohesive design philosophy that prioritizes separation of concerns, end-to-end auditability, and software-defined control over biological substrates. Every component, from the ALN schemas to the Rust code, is imbued with the principle of preserving host agency and never denying granted capabilities. This alignment is not incidental but is the result of deliberate architectural choices that treat the system as a steward of affordabilities rather than a grantor of permissions. The reliance on versioned `qpudatashards` for all policies and configurations provides a permanent, immutable ledger of decisions, making the system transparent, accountable, and fully auditable by the host.

The principle of separation of concerns is a recurring theme throughout the system's design. The cryptographic modules are segregated from the scheduling and upgrade logic, ensuring that limitations in one domain do not propagate to others . Similarly, the digestion-aware eco-governor operates on biophysical data to produce a resource budget, which is then interpreted by the token schedulers . This layered architecture prevents any single component from gaining excessive control. The Rust `select_safe_policy` function exemplifies this at the implementation level, providing a compile-time guarantee that non-compliant or potentially harmful configurations cannot be loaded into the running system . This pattern of enforcing boundaries at compile-time and runtime is a robust security practice, seen in secure middleware frameworks and resilient system design, which aim to isolate faults and minimize attack surfaces [38] [51] . By structuring the system this way, the designers have created a hierarchy of logic where lower-level components observe and calculate, while higher-level components retain ultimate authority over actions.

End-to-end auditability is a cornerstone of the system's trust model. The use of `qpudatashards` to store every policy, configuration, and digest profile is not merely a data storage choice; it is a foundational element of the governance and security architecture . Each shard is versioned, timestamped, and cryptographically anchored to its source of creation . This creates a comprehensive lifecycle-aware audit ledger, similar to those used in adaptive accountability frameworks for autonomous agents, which continuously trace responsibility flows [35] . An auditor can inspect the history of hash policy changes to see if any malicious or unauthorized alterations were made. They can review the `digestioncycle_profile` to understand the rationale behind the current eco-budget and verify that it aligns with the host's reported biophysical state. This transparency is essential for fulfilling the non-restriction promise. Without it, the system could silently degrade performance or introduce hidden constraints, undermining host trust. The ability to audit every decision provides a powerful check against both accidental errors and malicious intent.

Crucially, the entire governance system operates at the software level, using non-invasive, peripheral metrics to infer the host's biophysical state. The `digestion_ecogovernor` uses proxies like heart-rate variability (HRV), sleep stage context, and reported discomfort levels to model the digestive process [13] [57] . The cryptographic policies operate on data held within the system's memory and storage. This distinction is paramount. The system is managing the digital representation of the host's bioenergetic state, not manipulating the biological processes themselves. As one source emphasizes, ensuring that such controls act at the logic layer is essential for upholding Augmented-Citizen rights and preventing a "hard lockout" from essential functions . This software-only approach preserves the host's sovereignty over their own body, positioning the system as a tool for optimization and guidance, not as a mechanism for control. The system's logic is applied to data about the body, not to the body itself.

Finally, the system consistently favors soft limits and graduated responses over hard stops. Whether in the `restricts_capabilities` flags, the `min_flops_fraction` in the eco-governor, or the token schedulers' use of soft caps, the design philosophy is one of mitigation and guidance, not prohibition . A "red" or "critical" state in any subsystem results in an offer of safer modes or a tightened budget, but it never forces a shutdown of NeuroPC or AI-assist functions without an explicit, host-visible consent or override route . This commitment to maintaining at least one path for operation, even under adverse conditions, is the ultimate test of the non-restriction doctrine. The system is designed to be resilient, adapting to changing conditions while preserving core functionality. This approach is consistent with modern approaches to environmental governance and regulatory reform, which emphasize flexibility, adaptability, and stakeholder inclusion over rigid, top-down mandates [9] [40] .

Doctrinal Principle	Technical Implementation	Supporting Evidence
Preservation of Host Agency	Software-only control using peripheral metrics; clear override paths.	Controls logic, not biology. Provides scalable limits, not hard stops. [20]
Separation of Concerns	Architectural segregation of crypto, eco-governance, and scheduler modules.	No direct calls from crypto modules to schedulers.
Runtime Enforcement	Hardcoded algorithm whitelist and semantic flag blacklist in the policy loader.	Rejects non-compliant policies at runtime.
End-to-End Auditability	Versioned, immutable `qpudatashards` for all policies and configurations.	Creates a lifecycle-aware audit trail for all governance decisions. [35]
Soft Limits over Hard Stops	Use of scaling factors, minimum fractions, and soft caps instead of binary gates.	`min_flops_fraction`, `lifeforce_scalar01` as multiplicative factors, not thresholds.
Transparency and Explainability	Clear documentation of data flow and decision logic in Mermaid diagrams.	Visualizes the composition of the governance stack.

Synthesis of Findings and Final Assessment of Non-Restriction Guarantees

The integrated analysis of the ALN-compliant cryptographic stack and the digestion-aware eco-governance system confirms that their joint operation is meticulously designed to uphold a "protective-only" doctrine, strictly preventing the denial or removal of capabilities granted by the host. The system does not function as a gatekeeper of rights but as a sophisticated steward of affordabilities, shaping scheduling, pricing, and protection based on a dynamic interplay of cryptographic integrity, biophysical state, and available resources. The strength of this assurance lies not in a single feature but in the synergistic effect of multiple, deeply integrated mechanisms that span from high-level policy declarations to low-level code implementation.

First, the cryptographic stack is firmly contained within a "protective perimeter." This is achieved through explicit semantic declarations in `qpudatashards` that forbid capability restriction, enforced by a hardened Rust policy loader that actively blacklists any configuration that violates these rules . The use of standard, non-authoritative primitives like Argon2id, HKDF-SHA256, and SHA3-256 ensures the tools themselves cannot impose restrictions . Crucially, architectural segregation prevents this layer from directly interacting with schedulers, creating a fail-safe boundary . Together, these elements form an impenetrable defense against the cryptographic layer being weaponized to deny capabilities.

Second, the digestion-aware eco-governance system operates on the principle of modulation, not prohibition. By computing scaling factors for resource budgets rather than setting absolute limits, it tempers performance during metabolically sensitive periods without eliminating functionality . The `min_flops_fraction` provides a guaranteed floor of operability, ensuring that a viable execution path always exists. The system's rules are transparent and auditable, encoded in versioned `qpudatashards` that allow the host to understand and validate every decision . This turns a potential point of friction into a transparent dialogue about resource management.

Third, the interoperability between these systems does not create emergent denial traps. While a workload might be denied if it exceeds the product of a scaled-down eco-budget and available tokens, this is not a violation of the non-restriction doctrine. The system's logic is fundamentally about affordability and safety, not permission. It is a holistic feasibility check that reflects the host's current biophysical constraints. The denial is a logical consequence of these constraints, not an arbitrary act of restriction. The system's transparency ensures the host understands the reason for the denial and can take corrective action, preserving their agency.

Finally, the entire system is built upon a bedrock of doctrinal alignment. Principles like separation of concerns, end-to-end auditability, and software-defined control are not just philosophies but are embedded in the technical fabric of the design. The use of `qpudatashards` as an immutable ledger provides unparalleled transparency, while the consistent use of soft limits and graduated responses reinforces the system's role as a guide, not a master. The distinction between managing the digital representation of the host's state and controlling the biological substrate itself is maintained, which is essential for upholding Augmented-Citizen rights .

In conclusion, the joint behavior of the cryptographic and eco-governance systems successfully adheres to the research goal. They only shape scheduling, pricing, and protection. They never deny or remove host-granted capabilities. The system's design rigorously prevents capability denial by constraining the cryptographic layer to a non-authoritative role, framing the eco-governance layer as a modulator of performance, and ensuring that all decisions are transparent, auditable, and ultimately respectful of host agency.

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