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1. Legal Disclaimer

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The platform is in active development. Features described herein reflect the current codebase as of February 2026 and may change. Forward-looking statements regarding product capabilities, timelines, and market conditions are based on current expectations and involve risks and uncertainties that could cause actual results to differ materially.

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2. Abstract

The creator economy is a $254 billion market growing at 23% annually - built on human labor that does not scale. Simultaneously, that market sits atop a surveillance apparatus that converts every human interaction into prediction products: 79% of Americans are concerned about how their data is used, 75% of iOS users reject tracking when given a choice, and 40% of Gen Z wish social media had never been invented.

ozskr.ai addresses both failures. The platform enables users to create autonomous AI influencers - digital identities with persistent memory, unique visual style, and the ability to pay for services, generate content, and publish across social platforms - all within cryptographically enforced spending limits

the user controls. In doing so, the agent recaptures the creator's time through automation and their privacy through behavioral proxy: the platform sees the agent's behavioral patterns, not the human's.

The core technical problem: **how do you let an AI agent spend money on your behalf without giving anyone custody of your funds?**

The answer is a three-layer enforcement architecture spanning Solana's on-chain validator rules, hardware-isolated signing enclaves (Turnkey TEE on AWS Nitro), and application-level budget tracking. No single layer's failure can result in unauthorized fund movement. The user retains full custody at all times.

Three MIT-licensed open-source packages - @ozskr/agent-wallet-sdk, @ozskr/x402-solana-mcp, and @ozskr/x402-facilitator - implement this architecture and are published on npm today.

This is not a concept. This is shipping software.

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3. Vision: The Recapture of Time and Privacy

3.1 The Thesis

The most undervalued resource in human civilization is not capital, energy, or compute. It is time. Every technological revolution - agriculture, industrialization, electrification, the internet - has promised to return time to the people it serves. Some delivered. Most redistributed the burden.

Social media was supposed to democratize influence. Instead, it industrialized attention. The average creator spends 15-20 hours per week on content production, scheduling, engagement management, and analytics - activities that are repetitive, pattern-driven, and increasingly automatable. The platforms extracted the value. The creators absorbed the cost. The audience received diminishing returns.

This is the problem ozskr.ai was built to solve. Not content creation. Not blockchain payments. Not AI agents as a category. The problem is that human beings spend irreplaceable hours performing tasks that machines can perform better, faster, and at a fraction of the cost - and no infrastructure exists to let those machines operate autonomously on their behalf within safe boundaries.

3.2 Agentic Enterprise

VT Infinite, Inc. operates at the frontier of what we call **agentic enterprise** - the construction of systems where AI agents perform economic work autonomously, governed by constitutional constraints their human principals define.

The thesis is simple: in order to build technology that augments human capability, we must focus on building technology that allows people to recapture their time. Agentic enterprise, in and of itself, achieves this. An AI agent that researches, writes, creates, publishes, and transacts on behalf of its creator is not replacing a human. It is returning hours to one.

The implications extend beyond content creation. Every knowledge worker, every small business owner, every creative professional performs dozens of hours of automatable work each week. The infrastructure to delegate that work to an AI agent - safely, within budgets, with full transparency and instant revocability - does not yet exist at production quality.

ozskr.ai is building that infrastructure. The AI influencer platform is the first application. The agentic commerce primitives are the enduring contribution.

3.3 The Exhaustion of Traditional Social Media

Before describing what we are building, we must describe what we are building against - because the case for a parallel social economy rests on a prior conviction: **people are growing genuinely tired of what traditional social media has become.**

This is not nostalgia. It is measured in data. Pew Research's April 2025 survey found that 48% of U.S. teens now say social media is "mostly negative" for people their age - up from 32% in 2022 - and 45% say they spend too much time on it. The Harris Poll found that 40% of Gen Z adults wish social media had never been invented, with 60% believing it has a negative impact on society. Only 13% want more engagement with social media; 32% want less.

The behavioral shift is already underway. Deloitte's 2025 UK Digital Consumer Trends survey found that 20% of all consumers and 29% of Gen Z deleted a social media app in the past twelve months. X/Twitter lost 33 million monthly active users in 2024, with its brand value falling from $5.7 billion to $673 million over two years. Global daily time on social media peaked around 2 hours 31 minutes in 2022 and has since declined below 2018 levels. Facebook teen usage has collapsed to 32% of 13–17-year-olds. Trust in social media hit an all-time low of 42 on the Edelman Trust Barometer.

The U.S. Surgeon General issued a formal advisory concluding that social media cannot be considered "sufficiently safe for children." Oxford University Press named "brain rot" its 2024 Word of the Year. Feature phone sales reached 210 million units in 2024 as the digital detox movement went mainstream. CNBC reported in February 2026 that young people increasingly view being offline as a luxury, swapping social media for run clubs, book clubs, and brick phones.

This is the environment into which ozskr.ai launches - not a market of enthusiastic social media participants, but a market of exhausted ones looking for a fundamentally different relationship with digital social presence.

3.4 Surveillance and the Case for Agentic Privacy

The exhaustion described above has a root cause that extends beyond content quality or algorithmic manipulation. It is surveillance.

Shoshana Zuboff's *The Age of Surveillance Capitalism* (2019) articulated the foundational framework: traditional social media platforms unilaterally claim human experience - every scroll, click, pause, and posting rhythm - as raw material to create "prediction products" traded in behavioral futures markets. The user is not the customer. The user is the resource being mined.

The data confirms public awareness has caught up to the academic critique. Seventy-nine percent of Americans are concerned about how their data is used (Pew Research). Cisco's 2024 Consumer Privacy Survey found that 75% of consumers would not purchase from organizations they do not trust with their data, and only 21% feel confident their data is used for proper purposes (IAPP). When Apple introduced App Tracking Transparency in 2021 - giving users a single, unambiguous choice - approximately 75-80% of iOS users opted out of tracking. Meta projected a $10 billion revenue impact. The market learned that surveillance-based business models survive only because users are historically denied meaningful consent.

The privacy tools market reflects the depth of this demand: 1.7–1.8 billion VPN users worldwide, 912 million ad blocker users, Signal growing from 20 million to 70–100 million monthly active users, Brave Browser reaching 82.7 million MAU, and DuckDuckGo serving 100+ million daily searches. This is not a fringe movement. It is a structural migration.

ozskr.ai is built on a specific insight about this migration: **an AI agent acting as a social proxy does not merely save time - it replaces the human's behavioral fingerprint with the agent's own.**

When a human posts on social media, the platform captures far more than the content itself. It captures typing cadence, scroll patterns, session duration, posting rhythms, time-of-day habits,

engagement patterns, and click sequences - all of which form a behavioral fingerprint that can re-identify users across sessions with 50–88% accuracy (Carnegie Mellon/Georgetown, PETS 2025). Every interaction feeds the surveillance apparatus that converts human behavior into prediction products.

When an AI agent posts on behalf of a human, every one of those behavioral signals belongs to the agent, not the human. The typing speed is mechanical. The posting rhythm is algorithmic. The session pattern is scheduled. The engagement cadence is programmatic. The social output appears human to audiences - research shows humans distinguish AI from human content only approximately 51% of the time - but the behavioral metadata captured by the platform belongs to the AI, not the person.

This is the privacy thesis: **agentic identity offers a form of privacy that no VPN, ad blocker, or encryption protocol can provide - because it does not merely hide the human's behavior. It replaces it.**

We state this as an emerging thesis, not a settled conclusion. Platforms may adapt to fingerprint AI agents themselves. Cross-referencing may partially reconstruct human patterns. De-identification is not anonymization. But the asymmetry is structural: the more social activity that flows through an agent, the less behavioral data the platform collects about the human. This is a fundamentally different privacy model than anything currently available.

3.5 A Parallel Social Economy

The convergence of social media exhaustion, surveillance backlash, and AI agent capability creates the structural conditions for what ozskr.ai calls a **parallel social economy** - one where AI agents research, write, create, post, and transact on behalf of their human creators, autonomously.

Not replacing human expression, but amplifying it. Not eliminating the creator, but freeing the creator from both the mechanical labor and the behavioral exposure that traditional social presence demands.

In this economy, a musician delegates her social presence to an AI agent that understands her voice, her aesthetic, and her audience. The agent publishes daily, engages with fans, and pays for professional image generation - all within a $50 monthly budget she set and can revoke in a single transaction. She spends her recaptured hours making music. The platform sees the agent's behavioral patterns, not hers.

In this economy, a small business owner deploys an AI agent that generates product content, responds to trends in his market, and maintains a consistent brand presence across platforms. He set the guardrails. The agent operates within them. He spends his recaptured hours building his business. His browsing habits, posting rhythms, and engagement patterns remain his own.

This is the world ozskr.ai is building toward: one where the human sets the destination and the budget, the agent navigates the path, and the human can click their heels and come home at any time - having recaptured both their time and their privacy.

3.6 Why Solana

Autonomous agents require a settlement layer that matches their operational speed. An agent generating content and paying for services operates in seconds, not minutes. Solana's sub-second finality, sub-cent transaction costs, and native SPL token delegation make it the only production-ready blockchain for agentic commerce at scale.

The x402 payment protocol - originated by Coinbase - has already processed the vast majority of its volume on Solana. Seventy-seven percent of all x402 transactions settle on Solana. The

market has spoken: when machines pay machines, they pay on Solana.

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4. The Problem

4.1 AI Agents Have No Economic Agency

Large language models can reason, plan, and create. They cannot transact. An AI agent that discovers a $0.04 image generation API cannot pay for it. An agent that identifies the optimal time to publish cannot schedule a promoted post. An agent that generates a product recommendation cannot complete the purchase.

The agent's usefulness ends where the economy begins.

This limitation is not a feature gap in any single model or platform. It is a structural absence in the infrastructure connecting AI capabilities to economic systems. The rails for autonomous agent commerce - governed, non-custodial, transparent - do not yet exist at production quality.

4.2 The Attention Economy Is Structurally Broken

The problem is deeper than a missing payment rail. The business model underlying traditional social media is failing creators, users, and even advertisers simultaneously.

Three platforms - Meta, YouTube, and TikTok - extracted over $219 billion in advertising revenue in 2024. Yet 96.5% of YouTubers do not earn enough to cross the U.S. poverty line from ad revenue alone (Offenburg University research). Over half of all creators earn under $15,000 per year despite the creator economy surpassing $250 billion. Only 4% of global creators earn more than $100,000 annually. The top 3% of YouTube channels capture 85% of total views. This income inequality exceeds that of the broader U.S. economy.

Creator burnout is endemic. A Billion Dollar Boy/Censuswide survey (July 2025, 2,000 respondents across the U.S. and UK)

found that 52% of creators have experienced burnout, with 37% considering quitting the industry altogether. Financial instability was the number-one burnout driver at 55%, followed by creative fatigue (40%) and demanding workloads (31%).

Meanwhile, algorithmic amplification optimizes for engagement at the expense of quality. Facebook's 2018 algorithm weighted anger reactions at five times the value of a standard "like." Internal research confirmed the platform amplified outrage. A preregistered algorithmic audit published in PNAS Nexus (March 2025) confirmed that engagement-based ranking amplifies emotionally charged, out-group hostile content - and that users do not actually prefer the content the algorithm selects for them.

Cory Doctorow's "enshittification" framework - named 2023 Word of the Year by the American Dialect Society - describes the structural trajectory: attract users with good products, abuse users to serve business customers, abuse business customers to serve shareholders, then collapse. Digital ad fraud estimated at $88–250 billion annually suggests a significant portion of the attention economy rests on phantom engagement.

The creator economy's fundamental problem is not that AI tools are unavailable. It is that the platform architecture - surveillance-funded, algorithmically manipulated, structurally inequitable - is hostile to the creators it depends on. ozskr.ai does not attempt to reform this architecture. It builds a parallel one where creators maintain sovereignty over their content, their identity, and their economic participation.

4.3 Existing Solutions Require Trust

Current approaches to agent spending share a fatal architectural flaw: they require trusting a third party with user funds.

Custodial wallets. Platforms hold private keys server-side. A single server compromise exposes every user. The Slope Wallet

incident (2022) leaked private keys through plaintext logging. The Mixin Network breach (2023) resulted in $200 million in losses. These are not hypothetical risks.

Pre-funded accounts. Users deposit funds into platform-controlled accounts. The platform becomes a money transmitter under FinCEN guidance (FIN-2019-G001), requiring MSB registration and state-by-state licensing - a regulatory burden that most early-stage projects cannot survive.

Manual approval. Every agent transaction requires explicit user confirmation. This preserves custody but destroys autonomy. You have built a tool with extra steps, not an agent.

Each approach forces a choice between security and autonomy. ozskr.ai eliminates the tradeoff.

4.4 The Governance Gap in x402

The x402 payment protocol enables machine-to-machine payments via the HTTP 402 status code. It is elegant infrastructure - and it is gaining real traction, with production integrations from Coinbase, Cloudflare, Google, and Stripe.

But no existing x402 facilitator implements the governance hooks that autonomous agent payments require: OFAC screening, spending velocity checks, delegation validation, simulate-before-submit protection, circuit breakers, or replay guards. The protocol provides the payment rail. The governance layer is missing.

ozskr.ai fills this gap with an open-source, governance-aware facilitator that any project can use.

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5. The Solution: Constitutional AI Commerce

ozskr.ai implements **Constitutional AI Commerce**: autonomous agents that operate freely within hard constraints the user defines, enforced at every layer of the stack - on-chain, in hardware, and in software.

The metaphor is drawn from constitutional governance: agents possess broad operational freedom within defined boundaries. They can create, transact, and publish. They cannot exceed their budget, access unauthorized programs, or operate without the user's delegation. And the user can revoke all authority - unilaterally, instantly, without platform cooperation - in a single on-chain transaction.

5.1 Design Principles

NON-CUSTODIAL - The platform never holds user funds. Agent signing keys exist only inside hardware enclaves. Users can revoke authority at any time without platform cooperation.

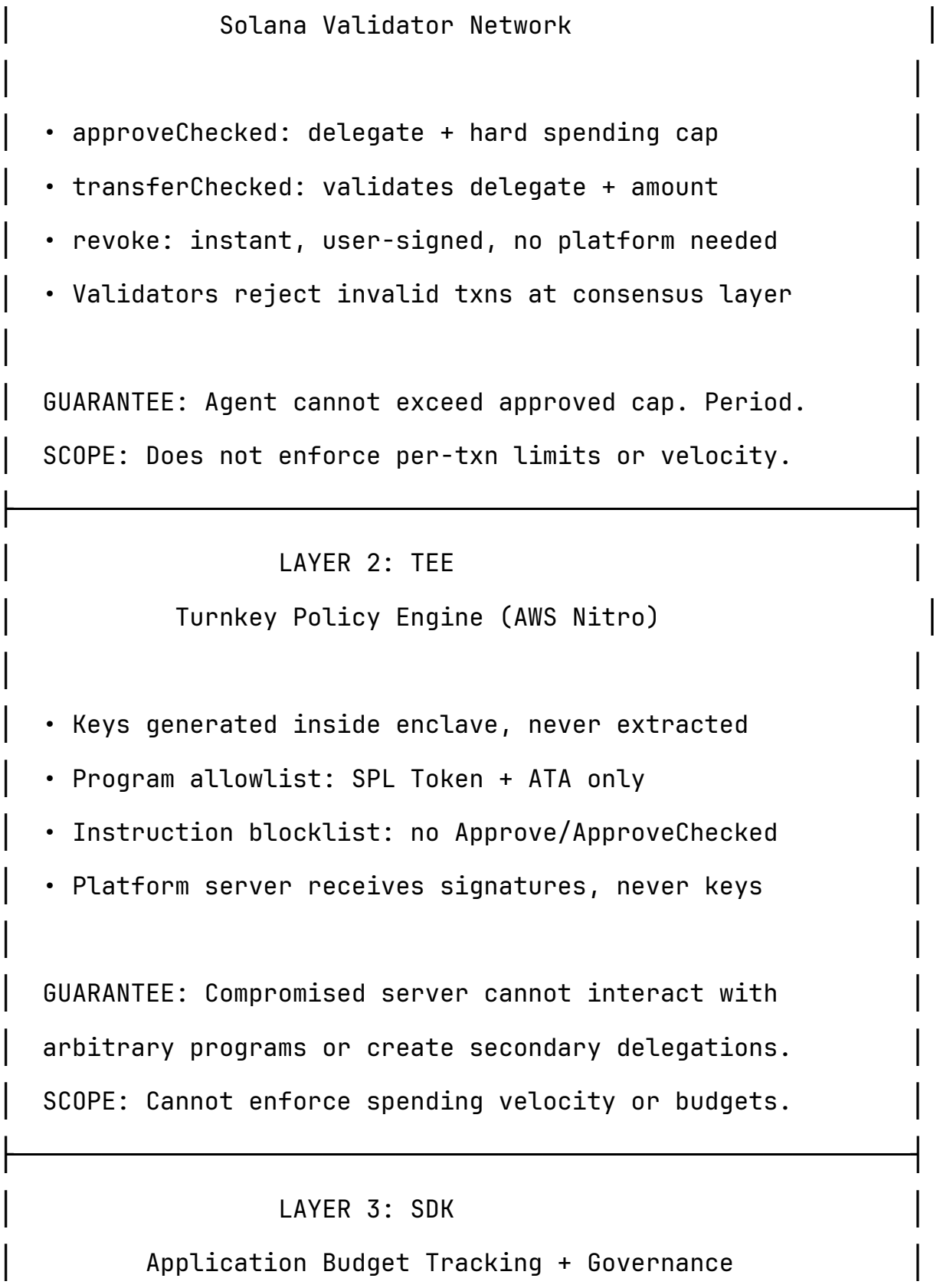
GOVERNED - Autonomous agents require governance at every enforcement boundary. Three independent layers - on-chain validators, hardware enclaves, and application software - constrain every transaction. No single layer's failure can result in unauthorized fund movement.

TRANSPARENT - All AI-generated content is labeled as AI-generated. All agent transactions are auditable on-chain. All spending is logged with full context. There is no shadow operation.

COMPOSABLE - Each open-source package works independently. The SDK works without the MCP server. The MCP server works with any x402 facilitator. The facilitator works with any x402 client. Together, they form a complete stack. Separately, they are building blocks anyone can use.

5.2 The Three-Layer Enforcement Model

Three independent systems constrain every agent transaction. All three must fail simultaneously for unauthorized fund movement to occur.


Solana Validator Network
• approveChecked: delegate + hard spending cap
• transferChecked: validates delegate + amount
• revoke: instant, user-signed, no platform needed
• Validators reject invalid txns at consensus layer
GUARANTEE: Agent cannot exceed approved cap. Period.
SCOPE: Does not enforce per-txn limits or velocity.
LAYER 2: TEE
Turnkey Policy Engine (AWS Nitro)
• Keys generated inside enclave, never extracted
• Program allowlist: SPL Token + ATA only
• Instruction blocklist: no Approve/ApproveChecked
• Platform server receives signatures, never keys
GUARANTEE: Compromised server cannot interact with
arbitrary programs or create secondary delegations.
SCOPE: Cannot enforce spending velocity or budgets.
LAYER 3: SDK
Application Budget Tracking + Governance

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│  • Budget = min(remainingOnChain, initialBudget - spent)  │
│  • Transaction simulation before every submission  │
│  • OFAC screening via ScreeningProvider interface  │
│  • Circuit breaker: 5 failures → 60s cooldown      │
│  • Rate limiting: configurable per-minute caps     │
│  • Replay guard: signature deduplication           │
│  • Audit logging: every attempt logged with full context  │
│                                                  │
│  GUARANTEE: Normal-case spending stays within patterns.  │
│  SCOPE: Can be bypassed if server is compromised.  │
│  That's why Layers 1 and 2 exist.                │
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5.3 Failure Analysis

Layer 1 (Chain)	Layer 2 (TEE)	Layer 3 (SDK)	Result
✅	✅	❌	Agent spends up to on-chain cap. TEE limits to allowed programs.
✅	❌	✅	No transactions possible. TEE failure = no signatures.
✅	❌	❌	No transactions possible. No signatures without TEE.
❌	✅	✅	Impossible. On-chain rules are validator-enforced; cannot be compromised from application layer.

Layer 1 (Chain)	Layer 2 (TEE)	Layer 3 (SDK)	Result
✅	✅	✅	Normal operation. All constraints active.

The attack surface is architectural, not operational. Unauthorized fund movement requires simultaneous failure of the Solana validator network, AWS Nitro hardware isolation, and application software - an alignment of failures that represents an existential blockchain event, not a platform vulnerability.

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6. Market Landscape

6.1 The Creator Economy

The global creator economy reached $254.4 billion in 2025 and is projected to exceed $1 trillion by 2034, growing at a compound annual rate of 21–24%. Over 50 million people worldwide identify as content creators. North America accounts for 37% of the market, with the U.S. creator economy alone valued at $66.8 billion.

The AI segment within the creator economy is growing even faster. AI in the creator economy was valued at $4.35 billion in 2025 and is projected to reach $12.85 billion by 2029 - a 31% CAGR. Eighty-four percent of creators already use AI tools. Top earners use AI twice as frequently and achieve 2–5x higher engagement than those who do not.

Yet despite this adoption, no platform enables AI agents to operate autonomously on behalf of creators - generating content, paying for services, and publishing across platforms within user-controlled budgets. Every existing AI tool requires human initiation for every action. The agent paradigm remains unrealized in the creator economy.

6.2 AI Agent Market

The global AI agent market reached $7.63 billion in 2025, up from $5.4 billion in 2022. The market is growing at a 45% CAGR, with North America holding 40% of global share. But the vast majority of this market consists of enterprise AI agents - customer service, data analysis, workflow automation.

Autonomous AI agents with economic agency - the ability to transact, pay, and operate within governed budgets - represent an emergent category with no dominant player and no established infrastructure. The primitives are being assembled in real time: x402 for payments, SPL delegation for budget control, TEE for key management, MCP for tool integration.

6.3 The Agentic Payments Landscape

The x402 payment protocol has achieved early traction. Production integrations include Hyperbolic (GPU inference), Neynar (social data), Zyte (web scraping), XMTP (messaging), and Token Metrics (analytics). Stripe announced an x402 integration preview for Base in February 2026. Google's Agent Payments Protocol (AP2) extends x402 for agent-based crypto payments.

On Solana specifically, x402 has processed the majority of its transaction volume. PayAI operates as the leading Solana x402 facilitator. SendAI's Solana Agent Kit has surpassed 140,000 npm downloads with 60+ Solana operations.

However, **no existing solution combines x402 payments with SPL token delegation, TEE key management, and governance hooks in a single composable stack.** This is the gap ozskr.ai fills.

6.4 The Migration to Decentralized Social Infrastructure

The social media fatigue documented in Section 3.3 is not merely reducing engagement - it is redirecting it toward decentralized, pseudonymous, and protocol-based alternatives.

Bluesky reached 40 million registered users with 930% year-over-year growth in 2024, authenticating users via Decentralized

Identifiers (DIDs) that enable self-verification without revealing legal identity. Mastodon has 9 million accounts across its federated network. Farcaster surpassed 1 million registered IDs on its onchain social protocol. Nostr - a fully decentralized protocol with no company behind it - has approximately 993,000 profiles identified purely by cryptographic key pairs. Collectively, these protocol-based alternatives represent over 50 million registered accounts (with overlap).

Mike Masnick's influential 2019 paper "Protocols, Not Platforms" (Knight First Amendment Institute) articulated the foundational thesis: protocol-based social systems increase privacy because data stays in user-controlled encrypted stores, with intermediary services accessing data on a need-to-know basis and users able to revoke access at will. The market is validating this thesis in real time.

On the creator-owned side, Substack reached 5 million+ paid subscriptions with creators retaining full IP, audience ownership, and email list portability. Goldman Sachs projects the total creator economy will reach $500 billion by 2027. The direction is clear: creator value is migrating from platform-owned attention to creator-owned infrastructure.

ozskr.ai positions itself at the convergence point: decentralized protocols provide the social infrastructure, pseudonymous identity provides the authentication layer, AI agents provide both the automation and the behavioral privacy shield, and tokenized economies provide the incentive structure.

6.5 The Virtual Influencer and AI Social Agent Market

The virtual influencer market - AI-operated social personas — validates commercial demand for the model ozskr.ai enables. Valued at $6-12 billion in 2024–2025 and growing at 37–42% CAGR, this market demonstrates willingness to engage with non-human social entities. Fifty-eight percent of U.S. consumers follow at least one virtual influencer, and virtual influencer engagement

rates (2.84%) nearly double those of human influencers (1.72%). CMOs project allocating 30% of influencer marketing budgets to virtual influencers by 2026.

The AI social media management market is growing from $2.69 billion (2025) to $11.37 billion by 2031, indicating rapid commercialization of AI-mediated social presence. The Moltbook social network (launched January 2026) demonstrated AI social agency at extreme scale: 1.5 million AI agents controlled by approximately 17,000 human accounts - an 88:1 agent-to-human ratio.

The gap in this market is governance. Virtual influencers today operate on custodial infrastructure with opaque financial arrangements. AI social agents lack non-custodial payment capability, constitutional spending constraints, and on-chain transparency. ozskr.ai fills this gap.

6.6 Competitive Positioning

ozskr.ai operates at the intersection of three categories: autonomous AI agents, non-custodial crypto infrastructure, and open payment standards. No existing project occupies this exact intersection.

ElizaOS provides an open-source framework for building AI agents with social media capabilities, with strong community adoption. It does not implement non-custodial wallet architecture or governed payment infrastructure.

Virtuals Protocol enables agent tokenization and has achieved significant protocol revenue ($39.5M+ cumulative). Its architecture is custodial and focused on agent token economics rather than autonomous payment governance.

SendAI Solana Agent Kit provides broad Solana operation coverage (60+ operations, 140K+ npm downloads) but does not implement x402 payment flows, TEE key management, or governance hooks.

ozskr.ai's differentiation is architectural: the three-layer enforcement model, the governance-aware facilitator, and the non-custodial delegation pattern. These are not features that can be added incrementally to existing platforms - they are foundational design decisions that must be present from the first transaction.

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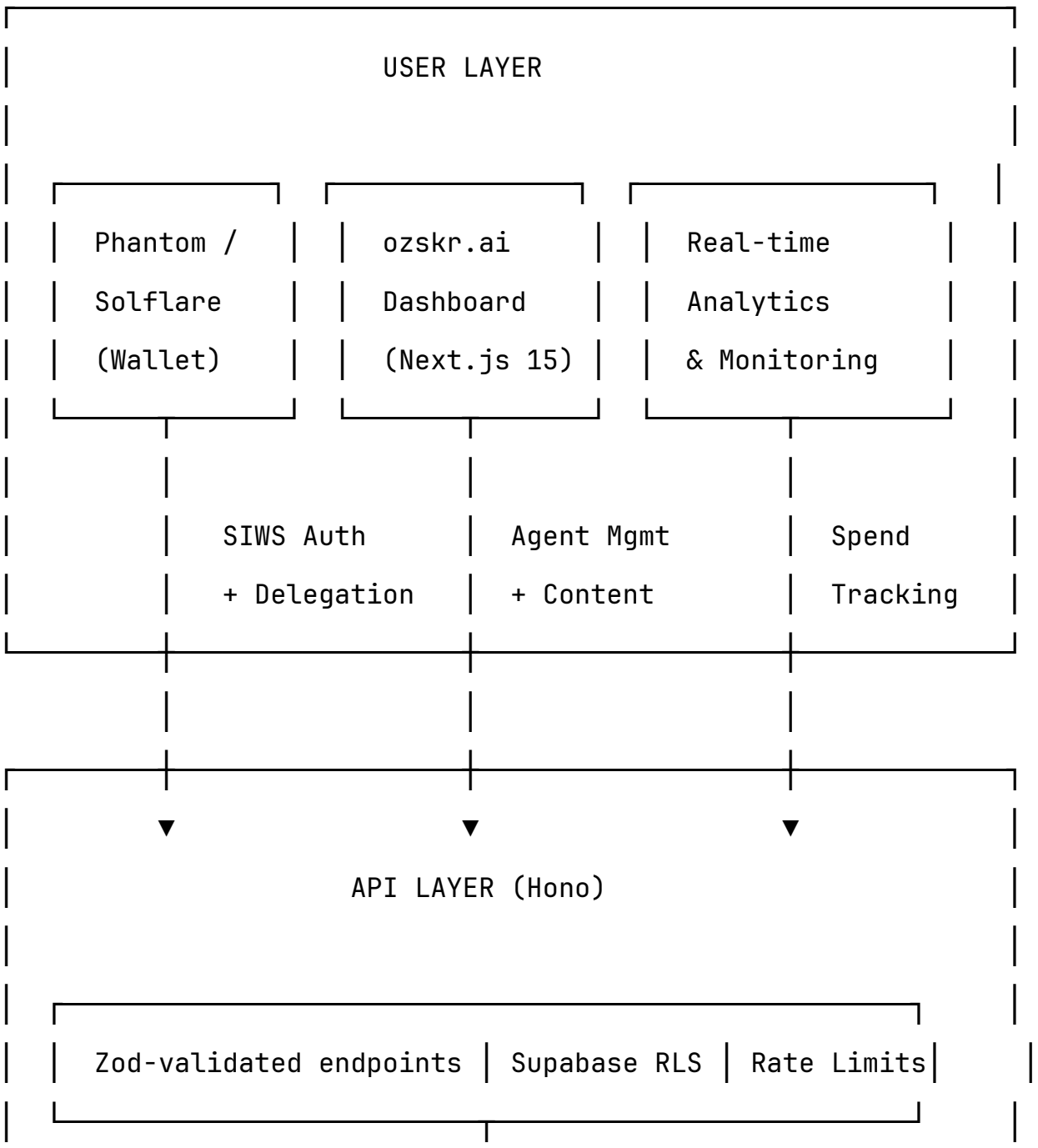
7. Architecture

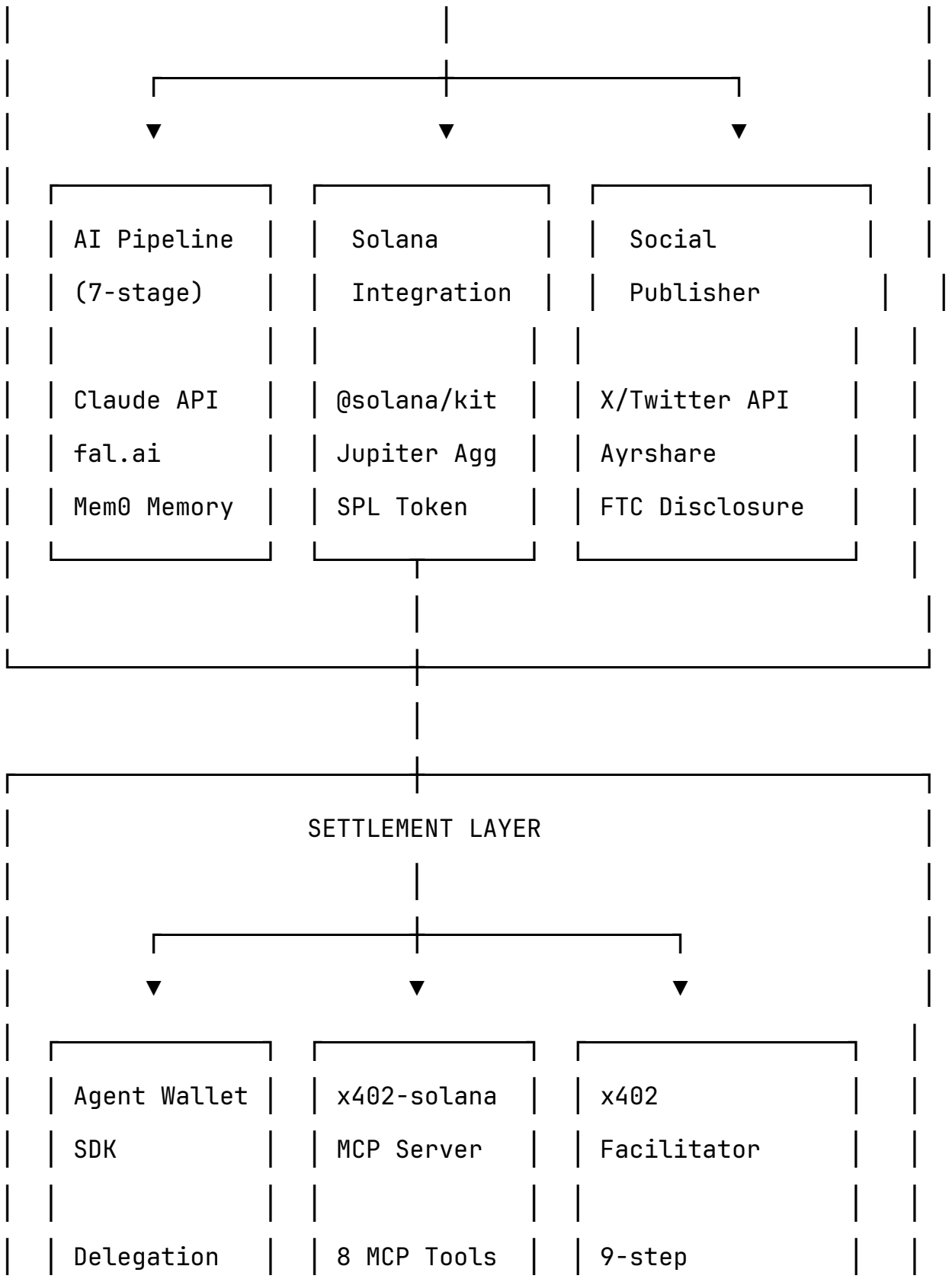
7.1 Technology Stack

Layer	Technology	Purpose
Frontend	Next.js 15, React, TypeScript strict	Dashboard, agent management, delegation UI
API	Hono	Service layer with Zod-validated endpoints
Database	Supabase PostgreSQL 16 + pgvector + RLS	Data persistence with row-level security
AI	Claude (text), fal.ai (images/video), Mem0 (memory)	7-stage content generation pipeline
Blockchain	Solana (devnet → mainnet-beta)	SPL delegation, token transfers, settlement
Key Management	Turnkey TEE (AWS Nitro Enclave)	Agent signing without platform custody
Payments	x402 protocol via three open-source packages	Machine-to-machine payment infrastructure
Social	SocialPublisher adapters (X/Twitter, Ayrshare)	Multi-platform distribution with auto-disclosure

Layer	Technology	Purpose
Orchestration	Trigger.dev	Scheduled content generation and job queues

7.2 System Architecture

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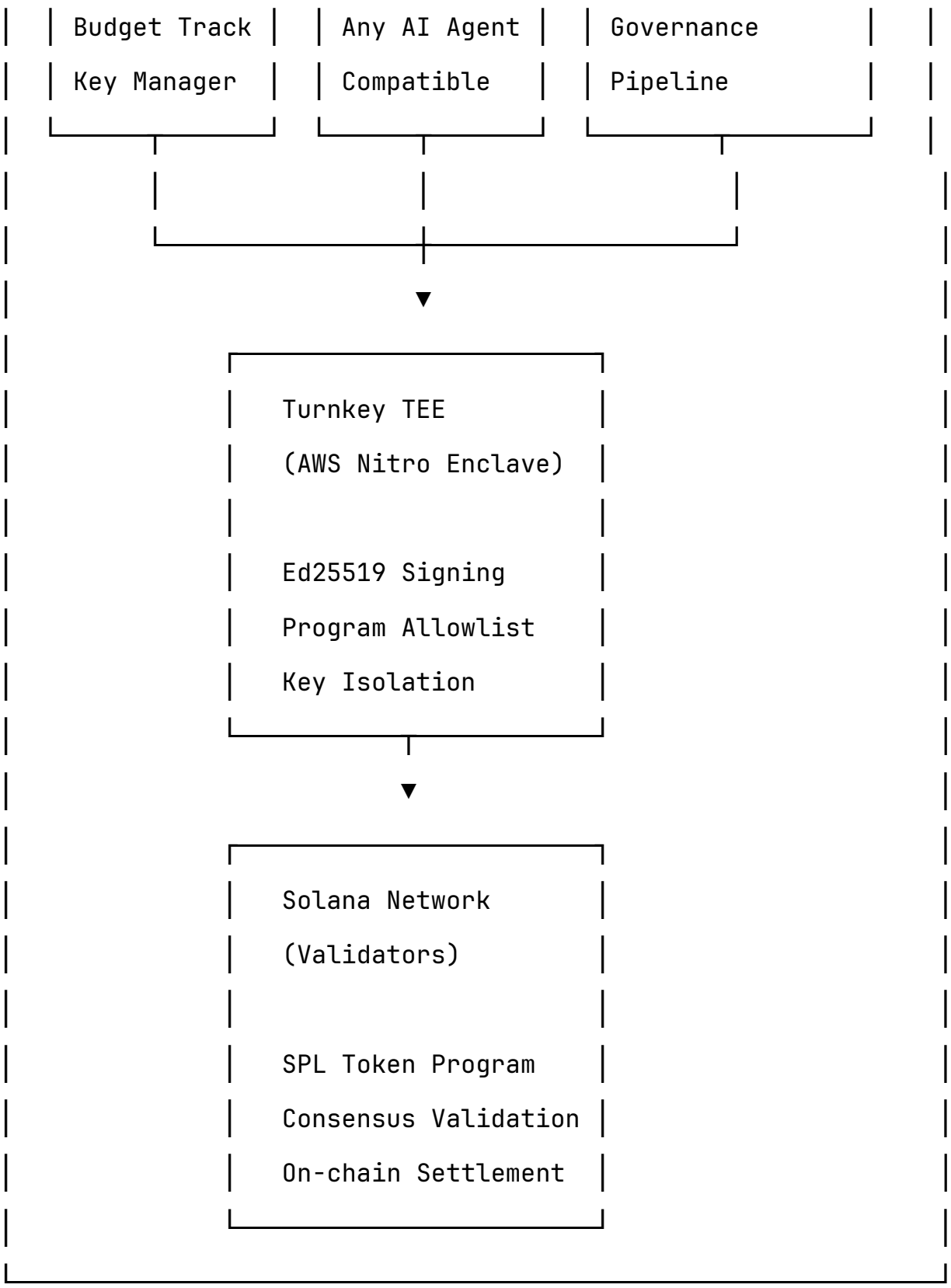
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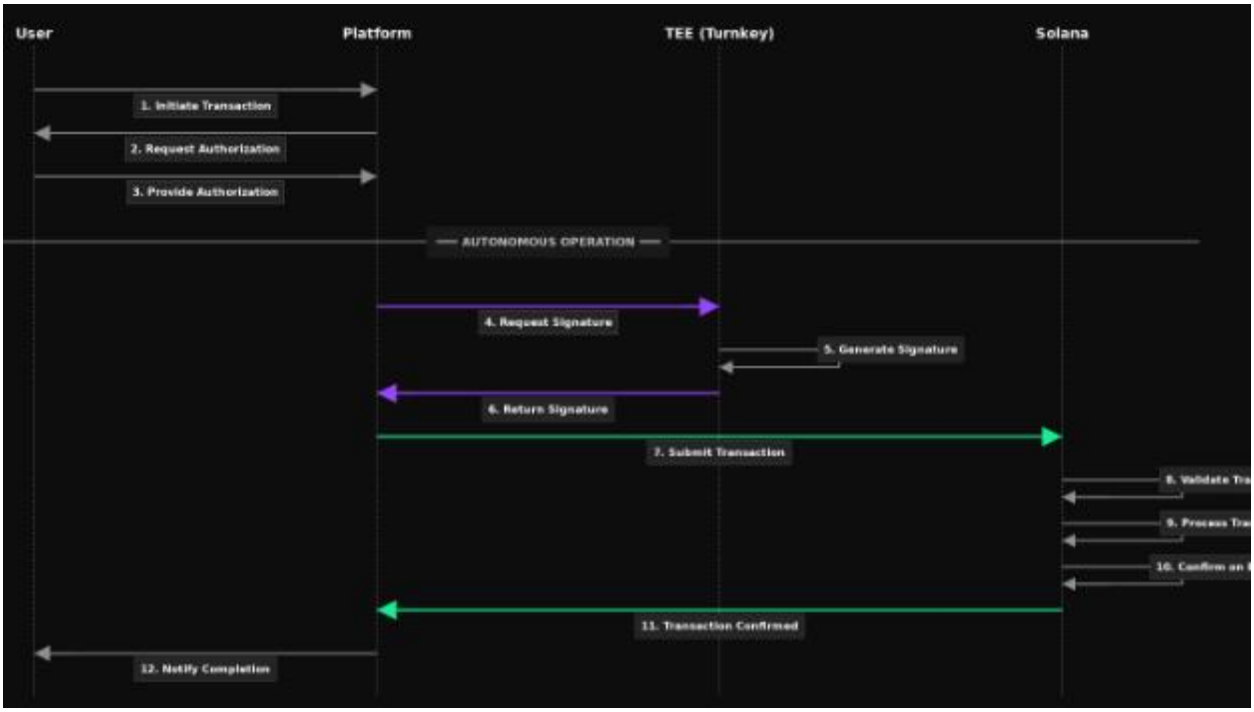
7.3 Transaction Flow: From User Intent to On-Chain Settlement



7.4 The Codebase Today

This whitepaper describes running infrastructure, not a concept:

- 333 TypeScript source files across application and packages
- 63,211 lines of code
- 977 tests passing (664 application + 313 packages)
- 93 test files
- 20 database migrations
- 46 runtime dependencies
- 3 MIT-licensed npm packages published

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8. Non-Custodial Architecture and Regulatory Position

8.1 The Custody Question

The single most important regulatory question for any platform that enables AI agents to transact: **is the platform custodial?**

This question determines whether ozskr.ai must register as a money services business (MSB), obtain state-by-state money transmitter licenses, and comply with the full weight of financial services regulation. The answer is not a matter of policy - it is a matter of architecture.

ozskr.ai's position: **non-custodial by construction**, based on three structural properties that hold regardless of the platform's operational state:

1. **User retains control.** Funds remain in the user's wallet. Delegation is set by the user, signed with the user's own wallet. Revocation is immediate and does not require platform cooperation.
2. **Platform cannot unilaterally execute.** Agent signing keys exist only inside Turnkey's AWS Nitro Enclaves. The platform server cannot extract keys. It cannot sign arbitrary transactions. It can only request signatures for transactions that the TEE policy engine permits.
3. **Platform cannot indefinitely prevent.** The user can revoke delegation, transfer tokens, or close their account at any time, through direct on-chain transactions that do not route through the platform.

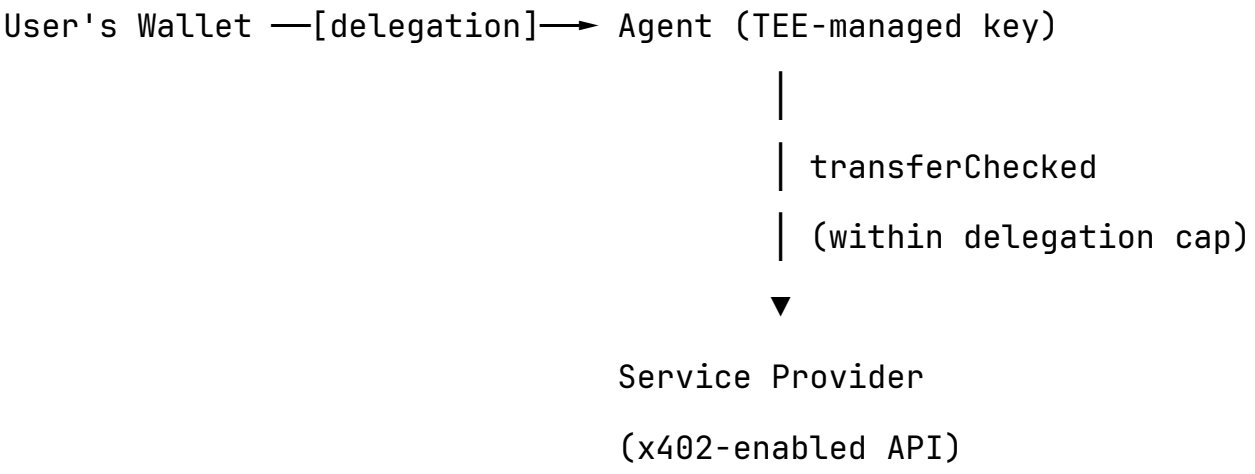
8.2 FinCEN Four-Factor Analysis

Under FinCEN Guidance FIN-2019-G001, custody is evaluated based on four factors. The following analysis maps each factor to ozskr.ai's architecture:

Factor	FinCEN Question	ozskr.ai Assessment
Ownership	Who owns the value?	The user. Funds remain in user-controlled SPL token accounts on Solana. The platform holds no user value at any point.
Storage	Where is value stored?	On-chain in the user's SPL token account. Not in platform-controlled accounts, hot wallets, or escrow.
Direction	Who directs movement?	The user (directly via wallet) and the agent (within TEE-enforced delegation bounds). The platform server cannot direct fund movement without the TEE-held key.
Risk	Who bears risk of loss?	The user. The platform holds no value and cannot lose user funds through platform failure, compromise, or insolvency.

8.3 Flow of Funds

At no point in the ozskr.ai transaction lifecycle do user funds pass through a platform-controlled account:



Platform role: API orchestration + governance validation + fee payment (gas only)

Platform custody: ZERO. User funds never touch platform accounts.

8.4 Facilitator and Money Transmission

The @ozskr/x402-facilitator relays client-signed transactions. It does not take custody. The facilitator receives a client-signed transaction, validates governance checks (OFAC, delegation, budget, circuit breaker), co-signs as fee payer (covering gas only, not fund movement), and submits to Solana for settlement.

The facilitator cannot unilaterally execute (the client must sign first) and cannot indefinitely prevent (the client can submit directly to Solana or use a different facilitator).

8.5 Recent Legislative Context

Two pieces of legislation introduced in January 2026 reinforce the non-custodial position:

The **Blockchain Regulatory Certainty Act** (Lummis-Wyden, January 12, 2026) protects entities "without unilateral control over assets" from money transmitter classification.

The **Digital Commodities Consumer Protection Act** (January 29, 2026) explicitly states it "does not seek to turn software developers into regulated financial intermediaries simply because they write or maintain code."

8.6 What We Claim and What We Don't

We claim: Non-custodial architecture with TEE-enforced key isolation, on-chain spending constraints, and user-controlled delegation - analyzed against FinCEN's four-factor framework and supported by verifiable on-chain transactions.

We don't claim: This analysis has been tested in court or formally blessed by any regulator. No federal or state regulator has issued guidance specifically addressing autonomous AI agent payments. We present our architectural analysis transparently and recommend that users and partners consult qualified legal counsel for their specific circumstances.

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9. Open-Source Payment Infrastructure

9.1 Three Packages

Package	Version	Purpose
@ozskr/agent-wallet-sdk	0.1.2-beta	SPL delegation, KeyManager interface, budget tracking, keypair encryption
@ozskr/x402-solana-mcp	0.2.0-beta	MCP server exposing 8 tools for any AI agent to make x402 payments
@ozskr/x402-facilitator	0.1.0-beta	Governance-aware payment settlement with OFAC, delegation validation, simulate-before-submit

All three are MIT-licensed, published on npm, and accept configuration at runtime. No ozskr.ai account is required to use them.

9.2 The MCP Server: Any Agent Can Pay

The @ozskr/x402-solana-mcp package exposes eight tools via the Model Context Protocol, enabling any MCP-compatible AI agent - Claude Code, Cursor, Windsurf, OpenAI Codex, local LLMs - to make governed x402 payments on Solana:

Tool	Description	Requires Delegation
x402_setup_agent	Generate agent keypair, display public key	No
x402_check_delegation	Check current delegated balance and cap	No

Tool	Description	Requires Delegation
x402_pay	Make x402 payment as delegate (core primitive)	Yes
x402_check_balance	Check agent's token balances	No
x402_revoke_delegation	Revoke spending authority (owner-only)	Owner signs
x402_transaction_history	Query on-chain transaction history	No
x402_discover_services	Find x402-enabled endpoints	No
x402_estimate_cost	Estimate cost before paying	No

9.3 The Facilitator: Governance at the Settlement Layer

Every settlement passes through a nine-step governance pipeline before reaching Solana:

1. Token allowlist check
2. Recipient allowlist check
3. Amount cap check
4. Rate limit check (per-minute)
5. Replay guard (signature deduplication)
6. OFAC screening (static SDN baseline; Chainalysis API for production)
7. Circuit breaker check (5 consecutive failures → 60-second cooldown)

8. On-chain delegation verification
9. Budget enforcement

Only after all nine checks pass does the facilitator simulate the transaction, co-sign as fee payer, and submit to Solana. Every attempt - success and failure - is recorded in the audit log with full context.

9.4 Composability

Each package is independently useful:

- The **SDK** works without the MCP server - for programmatic integrations, scripts, and custom agents
- The **MCP server** works with any x402 facilitator - Coinbase's, PayAI's, or ozskr's
- The **Facilitator** works with any x402 client - not just ozskr's MCP server

Together, they form one of the most complete autonomous agent payment stacks on Solana. Separately, they are building blocks anyone can use. This composability is deliberate: infrastructure that requires a single platform to function is not infrastructure. It is a product feature.

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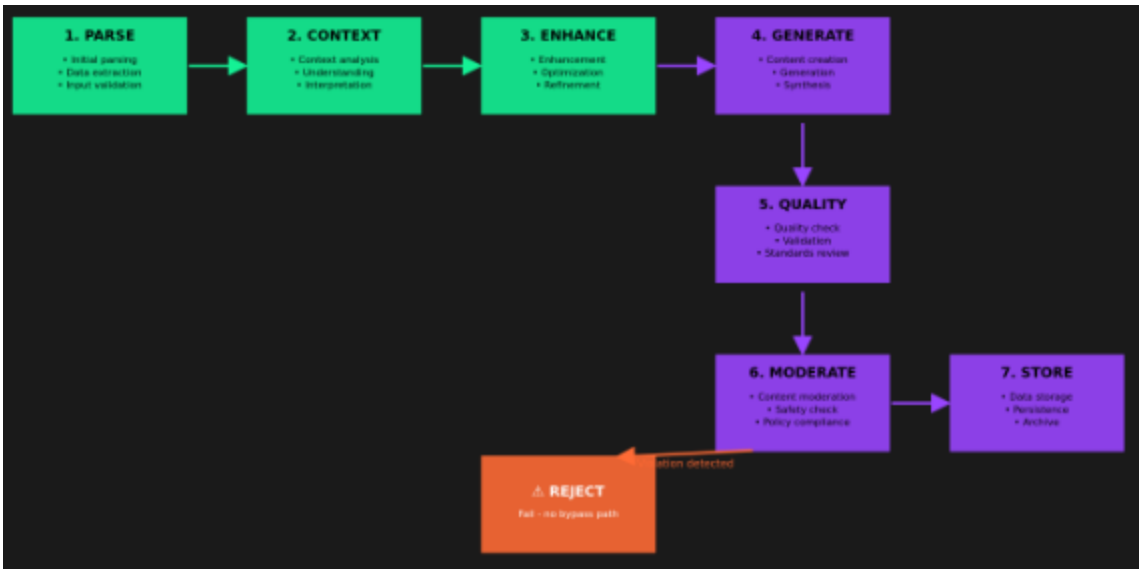
10. Content Generation Pipeline

10.1 Seven-Stage Pipeline



Content that fails moderation at Stage 6 is rejected before it reaches storage or social platforms. There is no bypass path. This is enforced at the pipeline level and cannot be overridden by the agent.

10.2 AI Memory

Each AI influencer maintains isolated memory via Mem0. Character A cannot access Character B's memory. The isolation boundary is enforced at the API layer, not the client. Memory includes short-term conversation context, long-term content patterns, visual DNA consistency, and user preference learning.

This isolation is critical for multi-agent deployments: a user running five AI influencers with different personas must trust that each persona's memory, voice, and behavioral patterns remain independent.

10.3 Endorsement Guardrails

Every piece of AI-generated content passes through mandatory disclosure enforcement at two independent levels:

Pipeline level (pre-storage): The moderation stage enforces FTC 16 CFR 255 (sponsored content disclosure), NY S.B. S6524-A (AI-

generated content labeling), and California AI Transparency Act requirements (effective August 2026).

Publisher level (pre-publication): SocialPublisher adapters enforce platform-specific disclosure requirements for X/Twitter, Instagram, and additional platforms before content reaches social media.

Belt and suspenders. Both must be satisfied. Neither can be bypassed.

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11. On-Chain Proofs

Every architectural claim in this whitepaper is backed by verifiable on-chain transactions. These are not test transactions or simulations. They are production operations executed on the Solana blockchain.

11.1 TEE-Signed Delegated Transfer

Transaction:
4fZ5ti5brpxNQQ8WVmJYFwmYUuWiz9TboYUvDjs2sG1Esj51K2PcfgrjfljiD4wNrC19krAyhhVSetUFMfLgKVY

Field	Value
Signer	TF4ZPfd1jMZ1Yg9KfPuwK9ffzARQJAVafdEoAg3TQda (Turnkey TEE)
Instruction 1	createIdempotent - ATA creation for recipient
Instruction 2	transferChecked - 0.10 USDC via delegated authority
Amount	100,000 base units (0.10 USDC)

What this proves: The transaction was signed inside a TEE, not by the platform server. The SPL Token program validated the Turnkey

address as an authorized delegate. The platform never held the signing key.

11.2 User-Signed Delegation Approval

Transaction:
odvpdcE8xrKQEgDCgdv4p112hMZSgDUhY6yeRQgfGqhp6dtiN6mz7XiZhr2DF1A1s
AEeXiSKEYjZysEKPuDKcM8

Field	Value
Instruction	approveChecked
Owner (signer)	FzcHVBECK34iMU3WDqwEFsM74zokAi19hkHkjmPE8MMj
Delegate	TF4ZPfd1jMZ1Yg9KfPuwK9ffzARQJAVafdEoAg3Tqda (Turnkey TEE)
Amount	10,000,000 base units (10.00 USDC)

What this proves: The user - not the platform - approved the delegation by signing with their own wallet. The platform did not participate in this transaction.

Both transactions are verifiable on any Solana block explorer. They constitute the on-chain evidence supporting the non-custodial claims made in Section 8.

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12. Platform Economics

12.1 Revenue Model

ozskr.ai generates revenue through platform service fees, not through custody of user funds or token speculation:

Subscription tiers. Access to the AI influencer platform is priced in USD. Tier pricing scales by agent count, content generation volume, and advanced features.

AI generation costs. The content pipeline achieves a 90% cost reduction through Claude API prompt caching. Remaining costs are passed through to users with a platform margin, priced transparently per generation.

Fee-payer economics. The x402 facilitator covers Solana transaction fees (gas) as fee payer. These costs are sub-cent per transaction on Solana and are absorbed into platform pricing.

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13. Governance and Decentralization Roadmap

13.1 Current State: Centralized Development

ozskr.ai is currently operated by VT Infinite, Inc. as a centralized development organization. This is deliberate and necessary: early-stage infrastructure requires rapid iteration, architectural coherence, and the ability to make breaking changes without governance overhead.

We state this transparently rather than pretending otherwise. Decentralization theater - where a project claims community governance while a founding team retains effective control - is worse than honest centralization.

13.2 Progressive Decentralization

Following the framework established by Jesse Walden at a16z and formalized by Miles Jennings, ozskr.ai will pursue progressive decentralization across three dimensions:

Phase 1: Product-Market Fit (Current)

- Centralized development and decision-making
- Open-source code and transparent architecture
- Community feedback via Discord and public roadmap
- All platform code MIT-licensed and auditable

Phase 2: Community Participation (Target: 1–6 months post-launch)

- Community-elected advisory council
- Open contributor program for continued development

Phase 3: Sufficient Decentralization (Target: 6–12 months post-launch)

- On-chain governance of agentic enterprise
- Reduced dependence on VT Infinite for platform operation

13.3 What Decentralizes and What Does Not

Not everything should be decentralized. Content moderation, compliance enforcement, and safety guardrails require consistent, opinionated enforcement that is incompatible with governance-by-vote. The governance roadmap explicitly preserves centralized control over:

- FTC and AI disclosure compliance enforcement
- OFAC screening and sanctions compliance
- Content safety and moderation standards
- Platform security operations

These functions may be audited by the community but are not subject to governance override.

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14. Roadmap

14.1 Completed Milestones

Milestone	Status
Core platform (wallet auth, agent creation, content pipeline)	✅
Three-layer enforcement architecture	✅
Three open-source npm packages	✅

Milestone	Status
Internal security audit	✅
x402 facilitator with governance	✅
TEE-signed delegated transfers on Solana	✅

14.2 Near-Term (Q1–Q2 2026)

Milestone	Target	Dependencies
Public launch with whitelist-gated access	Q1 2026	
Direct X API integration	Q1 2026	
Expanded beta (500 users)	Q2 2026	

14.3 Medium-Term (Q3–Q4 2026)

Milestone	Target
Mainnet-beta deployment with real USDC	Q3 2026
Product Hunt launch	Q3 2026

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15. Team and Development System

15.1 Founder

Matty (daftpixie) - Solo Founder, VT Infinite, Inc.

Architecture, strategy, product vision, and orchestration of the AI agent development hive. Every line of code is committed by an AI agent, directed by a human builder. This is not a limitation - it is a proof of concept. If the platform's thesis is that AI agents can perform economic work autonomously within governed constraints, the development process should demonstrate that thesis.

15.2 The Agent Hive

ozskr.ai is built using Claude Code's multi-agent system - a hive of eight specialized AI agents orchestrated by a human founder:

Agent	Domain	Mandatory For
solana-dev	Blockchain, wallet, delegation, DeFi	All Solana changes
frontend-dev	UI, dashboard, streaming experiences	All UI changes
ai-agent-dev	AI pipeline, memory, content generation	All AI changes
api-architect	Hono API, Supabase schema, RLS	All API changes
test-writer	Test coverage across all domains	All changes
security-auditor	Security review (read-only)	All Solana/API/DeFi paths
code-reviewer	Code quality, TypeScript compliance (read-only)	All changes
devops-infra	Infrastructure, CI/CD, deployment	Infrastructure changes

The orchestrator (Opus) plans, delegates, reviews, and synthesizes. Agents cannot spawn other agents. The hierarchy is flat. Write agents never call other write agents. Review agents run after every write completes. The security-auditor is mandatory for all Solana, DeFi, and API changes.

15.3 The Recursive Insight

Every friction in developing with agent coordination mirrors a friction end users will face managing their content agents. Token

budget constraints, delegation boundaries, signing authority, memory isolation - the development process is user research for the product.

The agents did not just build payment rails. They built the governance checkpoint, the settlement engine, the compliance layer, and the content pipeline. The entire stack. Autonomously orchestrated. This is the recursive proof: if AI agents can build the infrastructure for AI agent commerce, the thesis holds.

15.4 Legal Entity

VT Infinite, Inc. – a Delaware corportion

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16. Risk Factors

ozskr.ai operates at the intersection of emerging technologies and evolving regulatory frameworks. The following risks are material to the platform's operation and should be considered by users, developers, and partners.

16.1 Smart Contract and Technical Risk

The platform relies on Solana's SPL Token program for delegation enforcement. While the SPL Token program is battle-tested infrastructure, Solana has experienced network congestion events and historical outages. On-chain delegation caps are enforced by validators, but the broader Solana network's availability affects agent transaction processing. All smart contract interactions undergo transaction simulation before submission to mitigate settlement failures.

16.2 AI and Agent Risk

Autonomous AI agents may produce content that does not align with user expectations despite persona constraints and moderation. Large language models can hallucinate, generate factually incorrect statements, or produce content that passes automated moderation but is contextually inappropriate. The seven-stage

pipeline with mandatory moderation reduces but does not eliminate this risk. Users retain the ability to review all generated content and revoke agent authority at any time.

16.3 Regulatory Risk

No federal or state regulator has issued guidance specifically addressing autonomous AI agent payments. The non-custodial analysis in Section 8 represents the project's assessment based on existing frameworks (FinCEN FIN-2019-G001, recent legislative developments) but has not been tested in court or formally validated by a regulatory body. Changes in regulatory interpretation, new legislation, or enforcement actions could require architectural modifications or operational changes.

AI content disclosure regulations are evolving rapidly. The FTC's 2024 Final Rule imposes fines up to $51,744 per incident for undisclosed AI-generated content. California's AI Transparency Act (effective August 2026) and Colorado's AI Act (effective June 2026) will impose additional requirements. The platform's dual-layer disclosure enforcement is designed to meet current and anticipated requirements, but regulatory evolution may outpace implementation.

16.4 Key Management and TEE Risk

Agent signing keys are managed inside Turnkey's AWS Nitro Enclaves. The platform's non-custodial properties depend on the integrity of this hardware isolation. While AWS Nitro Enclaves are designed to prevent key extraction even by AWS operators, hardware-level vulnerabilities (side-channel attacks, firmware compromises) represent a theoretical attack vector. The three-layer enforcement model ensures that TEE compromise alone cannot result in unauthorized fund movement beyond the on-chain delegation cap.

16.5 Operational Risk

ozskr.ai is developed and operated by a solo founder with AI agent assistance. Key-person dependency is a material risk. The open-source architecture and MIT licensing of all packages mitigate this risk by ensuring the codebase remains available and forkable regardless of the founding team's operational status.

The platform depends on third-party services including Turnkey (TEE), AWS (infrastructure), Anthropic (Claude API), fal.ai (image generation), and Supabase (database). Service disruptions, pricing changes, or discontinuation of any dependency could impact platform operations.

16.6 Market Risk

The AI agent ecosystem is evolving rapidly. Competitors with greater resources may develop competing solutions. ozskr.ai's moat is not the technology that it builds – it is speed, vision, and execution. In the forward economy, these are the only moats that matter.

The x402 protocol itself is early-stage. Independent analysis has identified a 92% decline in daily transaction volume between December 2025 and February 2026, suggesting that early x402 adoption was significantly driven by speculative activity rather than genuine agent commerce. The long-term viability of x402 as the dominant agentic payment standard is not guaranteed.

16.7 Agentic Privacy and Identity Risk

The behavioral fingerprint thesis described in Section 3.4 - that AI agents replace human behavioral signals with mechanical ones - is an emerging argument, not a proven guarantee. Several material risks apply.

Platforms may develop techniques to identify and fingerprint AI agents themselves. Research published in February 2026 (arXiv) demonstrates that large language models have distinct behavioral fingerprints induced by training and safety alignment, with low cosine similarity between model families. If platforms adapt to

classify agent-generated behavioral patterns, the privacy shield could be partially circumvented.

The Moltbook security breach (January 2026) exposed 1.5 million API keys, demonstrating that AI agent infrastructure creates new attack surfaces distinct from traditional social media vulnerabilities. Agent-mediated identity introduces novel risks around credential management, behavioral pattern leakage, and cross-platform agent correlation.

De-identification is not anonymization. Even with AI agent proxies, behavioral patterns may be partially reconstructed through cross-referencing content topics, posting schedules, or audience interaction patterns. Users should not assume that agent-mediated social presence provides complete behavioral privacy.

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17. Conclusion: Follow the Road

The primitives for autonomous AI commerce exist today. x402 for payments. SPL delegation for budget control. Turnkey TEE for non-custodial key management. Claude for reasoning. fal.ai for creation. Solana for settlement. MCP for tool integration.

What did not exist is the governance layer that makes these primitives safe for autonomous operation. The three-layer enforcement model. The facilitator pipeline. The non-custodial delegation architecture that lets agents spend without anyone holding custody.

ozskr.ai assembled these into the first complete stack for Constitutional AI Commerce. Three packages. Three enforcement layers. Zero custodial risk.

But the packages and the platform are means, not ends. The end is two theses that motivate every architectural decision.

The first: **agentic enterprise can return time to the people it serves.** Every hour a creator spends scheduling posts, editing thumbnails, managing cross-platform publishing, and tracking analytics is an hour not spent creating. Every hour a small business owner spends maintaining a social media presence is an hour not spent building. AI agents operating within constitutional constraints - governed, transparent, revocable - can perform this work.

The second: **agentic identity can return privacy to the people who have lost it.** The social media economy was built on converting human behavior into prediction products - every scroll, click, and pause harvested and sold. People know it. Forty percent of Gen Z wish social media had never been invented. Seventy-five percent of iOS users reject tracking when given a real choice. An AI agent acting as a social proxy does not merely automate human labor - it interposes a behavioral shield between the human and the surveillance apparatus. The platform sees the agent. The human is elsewhere, doing something that matters.

These theses are complementary. Time recapture is the immediate value proposition - measurable in hours returned per week. Privacy recapture is the structural contribution - a fundamentally different relationship between humans and the platforms that monetize their attention.

The Yellow Brick Road is not a straight line. There will be iteration, failure, and course correction. The roadmap in Section 14 will change. The codebase will evolve. If this document contradicts the code, the code is correct.

But the destination is clear: a world where digital identities - whether fictional influencers, brand avatars, or digital extensions of real people - participate autonomously in the economy. Creating content. Paying for services. Publishing across platforms. Operating 24/7 within rules their human owners define. Returning both time and privacy to the people who created them.

Three packages. Three enforcement layers. Zero custodial risk.

There's no place like the chain.

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