

Annex XVI — UNDRIP Alignment & Restoration Clause

Adamantine Framework v10.x – Foundational Ethical Annex

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Authorizing Authority: Adamantine Governance Secretariat in co-governance with Indigenous Data Sovereignty Partners.

1. Purpose and Scope

This Annex operationalizes the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (UNDRIP) as a binding interpretive principle across all components of the Adamantine Framework. It ensures that every verified record, dataset, and algorithmic decision within the Framework adheres to fiduciary constitutional obligations owed by the Crown and its agents to Indigenous Peoples, Indigenous data sovereignty as a constitutional and moral right, and Ethical Memory — the principle that truth must be living, corrigible, and transparent.

2. Foundational Commitments

1. Respect for Self-Determination (UNDRIP Art. 3–5): Each Indigenous nation, government, or data council retains the inherent right to maintain, verify, and govern its own records through local Adamantine nodes or mirrored registries.
2. Free, Prior, and Informed Consent (UNDRIP Art. 19): No data, model output, or record concerning Indigenous rights or interests shall enter or be processed within the Framework without documented, verifiable consent recorded in the ledger.
3. Protection of Traditional Knowledge (UNDRIP Art. 31): Cultural, linguistic, and hereditary materials are recognized as protected knowledge objects. Access, use, or reproduction must comply with community-defined protocols embedded in smart-contract metadata or access-control tags.
4. Restitution and Redress (UNDRIP Art. 28): The Framework provides a Restoration Protocol for correcting or amending records that affect Indigenous rights or interests, ensuring transparency and collective participation in any act of “undo.”

3. Restoration Protocol (“Ethical Memory”)

Undo is an act of restoration, not erasure. No verified record shall ever be deleted; all corrections must appear as new, cryptographically signed entries referencing the original.

Process:

- Initiator (individual or community) files a Restoration Request citing the affected record hash.
- The Adamantine Co-Governance Secretariat consults affected Indigenous authorities.
- Upon consent, a Restoration Entry is issued containing: Original record hash and reference, description of correction, evidence of consultation and consent, and new verification timestamp.

Result: Both the original and amended records remain publicly viewable, linked through the ledger manifest, embodying ethical transparency and relational accountability.

4. Fiduciary Accountability

All state, institutional, or corporate participants integrated with Adamantine are deemed fiduciary actors in relation to Indigenous data and governance. They bear ongoing duties of loyalty and care (Haida Nation v. BC [2004]), honour of the Crown (Manitoba Métis Federation v. Canada [2013]), and proactive transparency and good-faith disclosure in every verification or restoration cycle. Failure to uphold these duties triggers mandatory public reporting in the ledger and may invoke remedial governance mechanisms defined under the Framework’s Constitutional Sustainability Clause (§ IV).

5. Technical Implementation Notes

Function	Implementation
Consent Ledger	Separate JSON manifest storing FPIC signatures, time-stamped and co-signed by Indigenous representatives.
Restoration Tagging	Each undo event carries restoration:true and supersedes:<hash> fields.
UNDRIP_Alignment Section	All manifests include a sub-object listing applied UNDRIP Articles and evidence of compliance.
Public Audit Trail	Automated dashboard section displaying all Restoration Events with consent documents.

6. Interpretive Statement

This Clause confirms that UNDRIP is not symbolic within the Adamantine Framework; it is a constitutional lens and operational safeguard. Through Ethical Memory, the Framework transforms digital governance from extractive record-keeping into relational accountability, ensuring that every act of correction becomes an act of reconciliation.

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