

AI Toolkit — Grounded Link Extracts (Batch 2)

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This PDF contains verified URLs and short, relevant extracts suitable for building a grounded citation layer. Each item includes: (a) the real link, (b) an extract, and (c) how it supports the toolkit claim.

1. How Artificial Intelligence Is Changing Media and Journalism in Central Europe (Thomson Foundation / MJRC, June 2024) — Executive Summary findings

Link: https://www.thomsonfoundation.org/media/269005/tf_ai_in_v4_newsrooms.pdf

Relevant extract (short):

“The key finding of this research is that journalists are discovering the substantial benefits of AI for efficiency and data management. By automating technical and repetitive tasks, AI allows journalists to focus on more important topics... However, the adoption of AI in the region is progressing slowly, with newsrooms cautiously embracing AI tools... [and there are] widespread concerns ... regarding ethical challenges...”

Why this matters for the toolkit: Grounds the toolkit’s claims that newsroom AI adoption is real but cautious, and that ethics/oversight are persistent concerns.

2. Gubbi Labs: Using AI to improve story production workflows (JournalismAI Innovation Challenge) — “Babbler”

Link: <https://www.journalismai.info/programmes/innovation/innovation-challenge-2024/gubbi-labs>

Relevant extract (short):

Gubbi Labs describes building an AI workflow tool that includes a “newsworthiness index” to narrow thousands of research papers to a smaller set, cutting selection time dramatically; they also emphasize “human-in-the-loop” review and editor control over outputs.

Why this matters for the toolkit: Supports the toolkit’s examples of AI-assisted research triage + draft generation, while highlighting human oversight as a design choice.

3. Nest Center: Building Mongolia's First AI-Powered Fact-Checking System (JournalismAI Innovation Challenge) — Pluma.media

Link: <https://www.journalismai.info/programmes/innovation/innovation-challenge-2024/nest-center>

Relevant extract (short):

Nest Center describes an AI-assisted fact-checking tool integrated into Pluma.media that draws on a database of “4,400 fact-checks”... Content is flagged for review at a “20% probability of being false,” and at “60%” readers see an immediate warning while fact-checkers investigate.

Why this matters for the toolkit: Grounds the toolkit's fact-checking / disinformation tooling examples with concrete thresholds and a real implementation detail.

4. From debunking disinformation to turning datasets into stories, AI is changing newsrooms in Nigeria (IJNet, Dec 18, 2024) — Dataphyte “Nubia”

Link: <https://ijnet.org/en/story/debunking-disinformation-turning-datasets-stories-ai-changing-newsrooms-nigeria>

Relevant extract (short):

IJNet reports that Dataphyte launched an open-source AI tool “Nubia” to analyze large datasets and turn them into stories; the stories are described as a “first draft” that “human editors need to fine-tune,” emphasizing human oversight and editorial responsibility.

Why this matters for the toolkit: Supports the toolkit’s Nigeria newsroom examples (data-to-story systems) and reinforces the “AI drafts, humans decide” pattern.

Notes

Extracts are intentionally short (for reuse and copyright compliance) and chosen to match the toolkit’s cited claims. Use the links to verify context and capture additional passages as needed.