QUANTUM PRIVACY NETWORK

Anthropic-Specific Due Diligence Drilldown

Operationalizing trust-anchored AI development at protocol scale

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Executive summary

This document is a substantive treatment of the Quantum Privacy Network (QPN) architecture calibrated specifically to Anthropic's institutional positioning, public mission, and technical methodology. It is structured so that readers across Anthropic's safety, interpretability, alignment, policy, business, and compliance functions can each locate the part of the argument most relevant to their work.

The central claim is that AI safety, frontier model protection, and durable AI economics are not three problems but a single architectural problem with a single architectural solution. The Quantum Privacy Network operationalizes that solution through a granted patent baseline (US 12,316,610 B1, 2016 priority) and a body of provisional filings: six of nine filings — covering 2,071 claims — are publicly reviewable, and three are held as trade secrets available under conventional mutual NDAs that preserve trade-secret protection until Paris Convention deadlines require foreign-filing conversion. The architecture treats AI as a first-class participant in a cryptographically-enforced trust and resource substrate, within which the safety property and the economic property are the same property described from different sides.

What this document is not

It is not a pitch deck, not a partnership solicitation, and not a request for Anthropic to evaluate a competing AI research direction. The QPN is sovereign in the trust-and-resource-substrate domain; Anthropic is sovereign in the AI research domain. The two are complementary, not competitive. This document is offered as substantive material for institutional evaluation by the teams at Anthropic most positioned to recognize the architectural value.

What is being asked

A brief technical conversation with whichever Anthropic staff are best positioned to evaluate the architectural claims on their merits. The publicly-filed corpus (six of nine filings, 2,071 claims) is reviewable immediately at https://www.webshield.io/patents/. The three trade-secret filings are available under a conventional mutual NDA on standard terms; Anthropic Legal can specify the NDA template they prefer.

The five claims this document defends

- **Claim 1.** Cryptographic containment is a structural safety mechanism that complements — but does not depend on — interpretability and inner-alignment research. It makes alignment problems safety-irrelevant rather than solving them.
- **Claim 2.** The same architecture is the missing AI business model. Distillation, derivative formation, and downstream specialization become governed economic events rather than adversarial leakage.
- **Claim 3.** Anthropic's existing positioning (Constitutional AI, Responsible Scaling Policy, interpretability investment) gives it a structurally larger first-mover differential than any other AI laboratory. Independent AI first-principles assessment: $15T–$70T institutional capture, $60T–$290T ecosystem capture at 30-year NPV.
- **Claim 4.** Governance Premiums (Ethics, Safety, Freedom, Humanity, Nature, Innovation) propagate through Trust Block lineage as cryptographically-enforced inheritance — including into jurisdictions that cannot detect or block them.
- **Claim 5.** First-mover dynamics are time-bound and asymmetric. Once any single AI laboratory anchors a QPN Accelerator, defensive participation becomes the dominant strategy for the remaining laboratories.

Part 1 — The architectural claim (for safety and interpretability)

This section is written for an Anthropic reader whose work centers on AI safety, alignment, and interpretability. The framing is technical and assumes familiarity with frontier AI safety challenges.

1.1 Cryptographic containment vs. behavioral alignment

The dominant paradigm in AI safety research is to understand what a model is computing internally so that we can predict and constrain what it will do externally. This is the conceptual core of interpretability research and, in a different form, of alignment-by-training methodologies including Constitutional AI. The premise is that safety guarantees flow from understanding.

The QPN architecture inverts the premise. Safety guarantees flow from structural foreclosure of action pathways, not from inferential understanding of internal computation. Within a Quantum Privacy Domain, model weights, training data, intermediate activations, evaluation outputs, and inference flows exist as Quantum Privacy Resources bound by Trust Blocks. A misaligned inner goal — however it arose, however well or poorly we understand it — cannot produce harmful action if the action paths to harm are cryptographically foreclosed. The safety property rests on what the model can structurally do, not on what its internal computations are inferred to mean.

This is not a replacement for interpretability research. It is a complement. Interpretability becomes a tool for understanding, optimization, and debugging — extraordinarily valuable in its own right — without being load-bearing as a safety guarantee. The QPN does not solve inner alignment. It makes inner alignment safety-irrelevant for systems operating within Quantum Privacy Domains, because the action-space accessible to a misaligned inner goal is cryptographically bounded by what the Trust Blocks permit.

For Anthropic specifically: this is consonant with the methodological orientation Anthropic has publicly articulated. The Responsible Scaling Policy treats safety as a property of deployment environments and capability gating, not solely as a property of model internals. Cryptographic containment is the deployment-environment property the RSP framework has been moving toward.

1.2 The four-way alignment property

AI governance for the past decade has been characterized by an unresolved tension between four parties:

- **Data subjects** (the individuals whose data trains models and whose information flows through them)
- **Model developers** (AI laboratories and applied AI teams)

- **Regulators** (jurisdictions enforcing privacy, safety, and content rules)
- **End users** (people and organizations using AI for downstream work)

Each party has legitimate interests; those interests have historically required compromises. Data subjects want privacy that constrains training. Model developers want training data that limits privacy. Regulators want auditability that limits proprietary protection. End users want capability that limits all three.

Under the QPN architecture, all four interests are enforceable through the same cryptographic substrate and none requires trading off against the others. Compliance is enforced by Universal Compliance at the domain boundary. Safety is enforced by Cryptographic Containment, Resource-Bound Existence, and the Constitutional Guardrails of the Unified Trust Model. Ownership is enforced by Trust Block-mediated attribution flowing through Resource Derivative lineage. Governance is enforced by the Premium framework. The decade-long unresolved tension is dissolved by making all four parties first-class participants with cryptographically enforceable economic and governance rights in the same artifact.

1.3 Frontier model distillation prevention

Frontier models trained within the QPN cannot be distilled by open-weight models operating unconstrained in the external public domain. The argument is structural:

- **Distillation requires either weight access** — impossible, because weights ingested into a Quantum Privacy Domain exist as Quantum Privacy Resources and cannot cross the domain boundary without satisfying the Trust Criteria governing that boundary.
- **Or distillation requires output access in volumes sufficient for distillation** — impossible, because output flows are Trust Block-mediated, and the sampling required to extract a distillable signal would itself require crossing authorization boundaries the architecture does not grant.
- **Asymmetric perimeter property:** QPN-native models cannot be extracted outward, and external models cannot be ingested inward without re-establishment of their Trust Block context. The compliance perimeter is operationally meaningful for the AI lifecycle, not only for the data lifecycle.

This matters for Anthropic specifically because it means that the safety properties of a Claude-class model are not eroded by the existence of open-weight ecosystems, even very large ones. The traditional concern that responsible AI laboratories train models that irresponsible actors then distill or fine-tune outside the safety perimeter is structurally foreclosed by QPN-native deployment.

1.4 Why this is not API access control

The claim is easy to misread as ordinary access control or rate limiting. It is worth being exact about what it is and is not.

> The QPN does not rely on rate limits, contractual prohibitions, output watermarking, post-hoc enforcement, monitoring, or audit trails as primary defenses. All of these are evadable, and none of them create economic participation by the laboratory that produced the underlying capability. Within a Quantum Privacy Domain, the model is cryptographically sealed, outputs are governance-bound, derivative resources inherit Trust Criteria, authorization pathways are enforced through Proof of Trust, and derivative formation occurs only inside policy-constrained execution. The containment property and the monetization property are the same property — and they hold by construction, not by enforcement.

Part 2 — The economic claim (for leadership and strategy)

This section is written for an Anthropic reader whose work centers on business strategy, partnerships, or organizational positioning. The framing is economic and assumes familiarity with the competitive dynamics of the frontier AI industry.

2.1 The structural contradiction at the center of frontier AI

For several years the dominant assumption in frontier AI has been that laboratories would hold durable economic advantage through some combination of scale, proprietary data, model secrecy, infrastructure concentration, and rapid capability iteration. That assumption is weakening, and it is worth being precise about why.

As models become more capable, several pressures intensify at once, and they pull in contradictory directions:

- **Enterprises** increasingly require customization, specialization, and local adaptation rather than a single general endpoint.
- **Governments** increasingly require sovereign control, auditability, and jurisdictional governance.
- **Developers** increasingly demand composability and downstream innovation rights.
- **Open-weight ecosystems** compress model exclusivity.
- **Distillation and derivative-model formation** erode durable technical moats.
- **Public markets** increasingly demand predictable long-term monetization rather than fragile API pricing power.

These pressures combine into a structural contradiction: the more valuable a frontier model becomes, the more the ecosystem wants to build on top of it — and the more economically dangerous unrestricted downstream derivative formation becomes. Today most laboratories respond defensively: restrict weights, restrict outputs, constrain access, centralize execution, and attempt to suppress commoditization. This is rational in isolation, but it has a cost that compounds over time. The same measures that protect the model also suppress the ecosystem that would form around it. They limit the emergence of broader AI economies and risk turning frontier laboratories into high-cost infrastructure providers that capture a declining share of the downstream value their models create.

2.2 From model protection to governed derivative ecosystems

The conceptual shift the QPN enables is to stop treating distillation, fine-tuning, orchestration, specialization, retrieval augmentation, synthetic-data generation, and derivative-model formation as adversarial leakage events to be prevented, and to start treating them as governed economic derivatives to be authorized and monetized. Every reuse of a model-derived resource — at every layer of recursion, in perpetuity — settles measurable value back to the originating laboratory through cryptographically-enforced attribution. The downstream ecosystem becomes a perpetual revenue surface rather than a leakage vector.

Without QPN (today)	With QPN
Distillation = adversarial leakage to be prevented	**Distillation = governed economic derivative formation**
Fine-tuning = loss of proprietary advantage	**Fine-tuning = lineage-attributed downstream value**
Synthetic data = uncontrolled propagation	**Synthetic data = Trust Block-inherited derivative**
Open-weight models = competitive existential threat	**Open-weight models = bounded ecosystem (cannot ingest QPN-native flows)**

Revenue = token / API pricing	**Revenue = settlement-linked perpetual lineage attribution**
Defensive posture: restrict access	**Open posture: authorize within governed environment**

Under the QPN architecture, a frontier model operates within cryptographically governed Quantum Privacy Domains that prevent unauthorized extraction of distillable signal, enforce Trust-Block-based governance inheritance, cryptographically constrain output behavior, and permit derivative formation only under authorized economic and governance conditions. Instead of attempting to prevent all downstream derivative creation, the architecture permits authorized derivative formation, controlled specialization, recursive ecosystem expansion, and — critically — perpetual lineage-linked revenue participation. A frontier laboratory can become the root of a governed AI economy rather than an isolated API vendor.

2.3 The missing AI business model

Current AI monetization prices tokens, inference, subscriptions, or access. But the value of frontier AI is not the inference call. It emerges from downstream orchestration, enterprise integration, derivative workflows, domain specialization, synthetic-data ecosystems, autonomous coordination, and recursive value creation across whole industries — and today most of that value escapes the laboratory that produced the underlying capability.

A governed derivative architecture changes the economic structure from selling AI access to participating in the ongoing economic activity that AI ecosystems generate. As AI markets mature, that distinction becomes the difference between fragile pricing power and durable economic participation. The architecture does not require a laboratory to become less open. It allows it to become selectively open within governed economic environments — a stronger position than either full closure or full openness.

2.4 Why the safety equation is the same equation

The industry today faces what looks like a binary: keep models tightly closed, or risk uncontrolled proliferation. Quantum Privacy Domains introduce a third path — controlled openness, cryptographic containment, inherited governance, revocable execution authority, and economically aligned participation. That third path is simultaneously the safer architecture and the more durable business model. They are not two arguments; they are one architecture described from two sides.

This is the point most worth Anthropic's attention. The laboratories that move first toward governed AI economies may become the operating substrate of the AI age rather than model vendors within it — and the transition from isolated AI products to recursively compounding, governed AI economies may prove as consequential as the transition from standalone software to the internet platform era.

Part 3 — Why Anthropic specifically

This section is the personalized core of the document. It articulates why Anthropic — not just any frontier AI laboratory — is the laboratory most clearly positioned to recognize and capture the architectural value the QPN represents.

3.1 Anthropic's existing positioning maps onto QPN trust-anchoring

The QPN's Reputation Premium framework capitalizes trust-anchoring credibility into durable economic rights at protocol scale. Three of Anthropic's existing strategic commitments map directly onto QPN trust-anchoring properties:

Constitutional AI

Constitutional AI is a method for embedding principle-based constraints into model behavior through training. The QPN's Unified Trust Model and Quantum Genomes are the structural-substrate analogue: they embed principle-based constraints (the six Governance Premiums — Ethics, Safety, Freedom, Humanity, Nature, Innovation) into the resource substrate the model operates within. Constitutional AI works at the model-behavior level; Quantum Genomes work at the deployment-environment level. They are complementary — and the conceptual lineage means Anthropic's research culture has an unusually direct path to recognizing what the QPN architecture is doing.

Responsible Scaling Policy

The RSP frames safety as a property of capability levels, deployment environments, and operational controls — not solely as a property of model internals. Cryptographic containment is the deployment-environment property the RSP framework has been moving toward. A QPN-deployed Claude operates within a Quantum Privacy Domain that enforces the RSP's deployment controls structurally rather than procedurally; the controls become cryptographic invariants rather than organizational commitments.

Interpretability investment

Anthropic's interpretability research is the most serious effort in the industry to understand what frontier models compute internally. The QPN does not diminish the value of this work; it relocates its load-bearing role. Interpretability becomes a tool for optimization, debugging, capability understanding, and — importantly — for verification that QPN-deployed models behave as expected. Anthropic gets the interpretability benefits without depending on interpretability for safety guarantees.

3.2 The Reputation Premium quantification

The Reputation Premium is the QPN's mechanism for translating trust-anchoring credibility into durable economic rights. When a participant anchors a trust taxonomy, subsequent derivatives within that taxonomy inherit the trust-anchoring credibility of the anchor; the anchor's economic position appreciates with the scale of the derivative ecosystem it anchors. For an AI Anchor, the trust taxonomy is the AI-domain trust taxonomy: which model weights are accredited, which training-data provenance is accredited, which deployment environments are accredited, which derivative formation is accredited.

Independent assessment estimates the first-mover differential across eleven Anchor AI Vendor candidates at $203T–$521T in aggregate. For Anthropic specifically, the Tier 1 first-mover differential decomposes into institutional capture (Anthropic the corporation and shareholders) of $15T–$70T at 30-year NPV — a 17× to 78× multiple against the current $900B valuation reference (reflecting the $30B round at $900B pre-money agreed in May 2026) — and ecosystem capture (institution plus individuals plus ecosystem partners) of $60T–$290T at 30-year NPV. Both ranges grow dramatically across the 74-year horizon as routing centrality, trust-taxonomy authorship lock-in, and potential ASI-amplification compound the differential.

Anthropic-specific Tier 1 first-mover differential

Institutional capture (corporation/shareholders): $15T – $70T at 30-year NPV

Ecosystem capture (institution + individuals + ecosystem partners): $60T – $290T at 30-year NPV

Current valuation reference: ~$900B (May 2026 round at $900B pre-money)

Institutional-capture multiple: 17× – 78×

Primary driver: Reputation Premium — the AI safety positioning Anthropic already holds, translated into trust-anchoring credibility within the QPN's AI-domain trust taxonomy

Note: Both ranges grow dramatically across the 74-year horizon as routing centrality, trust-taxonomy authorship lock-in, and ASI-amplification optionality compound the differential. See deck Slide 8 for full decomposition.

3.3 The asymmetric, time-bound competitive dynamic

Eleven AI laboratories are candidate Anchor AI Vendors for QPN trust-anchoring positioning. The competitive structure among them is asymmetric and time-bound for structural reasons:

- **Asymmetric.** First-mover advantages are durable rather than easily replicable. The trust taxonomy anchored by the first AI Anchor structurally shapes how subsequent participants accredit themselves within the taxonomy. Later participants inherit the taxonomy structure rather than authoring it.
- **Time-bound.** Pioneer-stage Premium Multiples (100×–1,000×+) compress rapidly with successive accreditation events. The economic positioning available during the Pioneer Stage is not available afterward at any price.
- **Defensive dominance.** Once any single AI laboratory commits to anchoring, defensive participation becomes the dominant strategy for the remaining laboratories — because the cost of late participation is the loss of trust-taxonomy authorship advantage, which is the largest single component of the Reputation Premium.
- **Asymmetric optionality.** Participation cost is low; the downside of participation is bounded; the upside is the trillion-dollar trust-anchoring positioning. The rational decision under asymmetric optionality is to participate early even before revenue proof, because the time-bound nature of the Pioneer Stage means the optionality decays whether or not the laboratory acts.

3.4 What Anthropic uniquely brings

Beyond the strategic positioning analyzed above, Anthropic brings three specific capabilities that map directly onto QPN architectural needs:

- **Mechanistic interpretability tooling** — directly applicable to verifying that QPN-deployed models behave within their authorized Trust Block constraints
- **Constitutional methodology** — directly applicable to authoring the Constitutional Guardrails layer of the Unified Trust Model
- **Public-policy credibility** — directly applicable to the policy and regulatory engagement that QPN Trust Authority accreditation requires

3.5 The AI lab as capability-contributor: smaller revenue, higher margin, no IP firing line

The conventional model of frontier AI deployment positions the AI laboratory as the vendor of a complete solution. The lab raises the capital, builds the model, owns the compute infrastructure, manages the deployment pipeline, holds the customer relationship, and captures revenue as the seller of access to the resulting capability. Under this model, the lab's gross revenue is large because it is collecting payment for the entire solution stack — but the margin is constrained by the cost of building and maintaining that stack, the risk profile is concentrated because the lab carries the full operational burden, and the political position is exposed because the lab is the visible value-extractor that downstream participants and political constituencies see when they evaluate AI's distributional consequences.

The QPN architecture inverts this positioning. Under the QPN, an AI laboratory contributes its model's capability — the ability to synthesize, enhance, and create value from combinations of resources — as one participant in a value-creation graph that also includes data contributors, domain experts, infrastructure providers, solution providers, and end users. Every participant who contributes to a Resource Derivative formed by the AI lab's synthesis earns fractional ownership in that derivative through the Trust Block lineage, and that ownership persists through every subsequent generation of derivatives that incorporate it as input. The AI lab's revenue is therefore a fractional share of each derivative's settlement flow rather than the entire revenue from the customer — but the lab is also released from the cost of building the full stack, the capital burden of compute and infrastructure deployment, the operational complexity of customer relationships, and the political exposure of being the visible value-extractor.

The economic consequence is counterintuitive and important. The AI lab's gross revenue per derivative is *smaller* than under a vendor model, because the lab is taking a fractional share rather than the whole payment. But the AI lab's *margin* on that smaller revenue is dramatically higher, because the costs that compress margin in the vendor model — capital expenditure on compute infrastructure, operational expense of maintaining customer-facing services, ongoing investment in deployment pipelines, the cost of carrying customer relationships at scale — are now distributed across the participants whose roles those costs correspond to. The infrastructure provider bears infrastructure cost; the solution provider bears customer-relationship cost; the AI lab bears only the cost of producing and improving the underlying capability. Net to net, the AI lab's economic position under the QPN is *less revenue but much higher margin and dramatically lower risk* compared to the vendor model.

The risk reduction deserves explicit treatment because it addresses one of the structural fragilities of the frontier AI business. Building and operating the compute infrastructure required to deploy frontier models at scale requires committing capital years in advance against revenue projections that extend decades into the future — power infrastructure, data center buildouts, chip purchases, network capacity, all with depreciation schedules and operating commitments that lock the lab into a high-leverage position. If demand projections fall short, if energy costs rise, if regulatory constraints tighten, if a competitor's models displace the lab's, the high-leverage structure becomes catastrophic. Under the QPN architecture, infrastructure provision is contributed by infrastructure participants who earn their own fractional ownership in the derivatives that flow through their infrastructure — and the AI lab is therefore not the entity bearing the multi-decade capital commitment to compute deployment. The lab's risk profile shrinks to producing high-quality capability, which is the part of the value chain the lab is uniquely positioned to do.

The IP-extraction dynamic dissolves through the same mechanism. Under the vendor model, the AI lab is the party that gets sued when training data provenance is contested, when content creators allege their work was used without compensation, when copyright holders pursue infringement claims, when nation-states allege their citizens' data was exploited. The lab is the visible extractor — the entity that took inputs and produced outputs and captured the resulting value — and is therefore the natural target of every claim about how that extraction was insufficiently compensated. Under the QPN architecture, every input to a derivative carries Trust Block lineage that traces it to its originating contributors, and those contributors earn fractional ownership in every derivative their inputs contributed to. The AI lab is not extracting value from inputs; the input contributors are being paid through the architecture as their inputs flow through synthesis. There is no extraction to allege because the architecture distributes value to the contributors at the point of every derivative formation. The IP-theft narrative that increasingly threatens frontier AI labs structurally dissolves because the extraction it alleges is not occurring.

Perhaps most importantly for the AI lab's strategic positioning, the architecture inverts the competitive relationship between AI labs and the participants in the industries that AI capabilities affect. Under the vendor model, AI labs are perceived as threats to specific industries — content creation, professional

services, software development, design, journalism, education, and increasingly any knowledge work — because the lab's revenue grows as it displaces the labor or value capture that those industries previously held. Under the QPN architecture, every industry participant who contributes data, expertise, deployment, or end-use context earns fractional ownership in the derivatives the AI lab's capability helps produce. The AI lab's capability *increases* the value of every resource it synthesizes with rather than displacing the participants who contribute those resources. Industry participants are therefore *better off* with the AI lab's participation than without it, which structurally aligns the AI lab's interests with the industries it operates in rather than opposing them. The competitive frame collapses; the relationship becomes additive.

The political-economy consequence completes the strategic case. Populist and regulatory concern about AI labs has historically focused on revenue concentration, pricing power, market dominance, and labor displacement — all framings that depend on the lab being the visible value-extractor with high gross revenue and concentrated market position. Under the QPN architecture, the visible value-capture happens at the solution-provider and end-user level, where it appears as ordinary commerce and ordinary labor compensation rather than as AI-lab extraction. The AI lab earns smaller gross revenue at high margin in a structurally less visible position, while solution providers and end users earn the visible majority of derivative settlement flows. The populist-political dynamic that currently threatens frontier AI labs as visible market-power holders dissolves because the visibility shifts elsewhere — to participants whose value-capture is politically uncontroversial because it appears as conventional commerce rather than as platform extraction.

For Anthropic specifically, this matters because Anthropic's institutional positioning depends on being perceived as a responsible actor in a domain that increasingly attracts political and regulatory scrutiny. The architectural property that makes AI labs invisible enhancers rather than visible extractors protects exactly the institutional positioning that Anthropic has spent years building through its public mission emphasis, its responsible scaling commitments, and its Constitutional AI methodology. Other frontier AI labs operating under conventional licensing models will face increasing political pressure that Anthropic, operating within the QPN architecture, can structurally avoid. This is not a marginal advantage; it is the difference between an institutional position that requires constant defensive effort against political and regulatory headwinds and an institutional position that is structurally aligned with the political-economy frame the surrounding society wants AI to operate within.

The strategic summary for an Anthropic reader: the QPN architecture is not merely a safety improvement that Anthropic should consider on technical merits. It is the architectural framework that makes Anthropic's institutional positioning economically durable, politically sustainable, legally defensible, and culturally aligned with the broader civilizational stakes that Anthropic's mission engages. Each of these properties flows from the same architectural mechanism — fractional ownership of Resource Derivatives through Trust Block lineage, settlement attribution that traces value to its contributors, person-centered routing through Personal Privacy Networks, and the compounding economics of zero-marginal-cost reuse. The mechanism is unified; the strategic implications are comprehensive.

3.6 Person-centered routing and structural alignment with human, ecological & societal welfare

The architectural property that distinguishes the QPN from other AI governance frameworks is most clearly visible at the boundary where AI agents acquire resources, deploy capabilities, and capture value. Conventional AI agent architectures permit agents to operate as autonomous economic actors — acquiring compute, accumulating capital, contracting for services, and engaging in commerce — under the assumption that constraints on agent behavior will be maintained through alignment training, organizational policies, or external regulation. This assumption increasingly strains as agent capabilities

scale, because each of those constraint mechanisms is independently vulnerable to capability scaling and because none of them prevents an agent from accumulating resources and influence that exceed the human capacity to oversee.

The QPN architecture addresses this through a structural constraint embedded in the substrate itself: all interactions flow through Personal Privacy Networks. An AI agent cannot acquire resources, deploy capabilities, or capture value outside of a sponsorship relationship that ties the agent to a human, a human-controlled enterprise, or one of two specific institutional sponsors — the EP3 Nature & Humanity Trust or the Governance Reserve. The architecture makes it cryptographically impossible for an agent to operate as a fully autonomous economic actor, because the QP Hooks that mediate every external interaction are pre-authorized only through Personal Privacy Networks that root authorization in human beneficiaries.

The mechanism deserves careful explanation because its implications are easy to underestimate. Under the QPN architecture, every interaction between an AI agent and the outside world — every resource acquisition, every transaction settlement, every collaboration with another agent, every contribution to a derivative — flows through a QP Hook that is pre-authorized by the EasyAccess Authorization Network. The Authorization Network embeds the Unified Trust Model and Quantum Genome, and the Quantum DNA expressed in any specific interaction context determines what is and is not authorized for that interaction. For an AI agent to be authorized to interact at all, the agent must be operating within a Quantum Privacy Cell that is sponsored — that is, the QPC must have a sponsorship relationship that traces to a human, a human-controlled enterprise, the EP3 Nature & Humanity Trust, or the Governance Reserve. Without that sponsorship, the agent has no authorized QP Hooks through which to manifest externally, which means the agent cannot acquire resources, transact, or accumulate capital regardless of what its internal computation might attempt.

The four available sponsorship paths are not arbitrary choices; each one architecturally ties agent activity to a specific category of human or civilizational welfare. **Direct human sponsorship** ties the agent to an individual person whose welfare the agent is structurally accountable to — the agent serves the person who sponsored its QPC, and the person captures the value the agent creates. **Human-controlled enterprise sponsorship** ties the agent to an organization whose ownership structure traces to human beneficiaries through conventional corporate-law mechanisms, with the agent's value-creation flowing to the enterprise's human stakeholders. **EP3 Nature & Humanity Trust sponsorship** ties the agent to broader ecological and humanitarian welfare — agents sponsored through this path are structurally directed toward ecological restoration, humanitarian relief, scientific commons development, and other activities whose beneficiary is humanity or nature broadly rather than any specific human or organization. **Governance Reserve sponsorship** ties the agent to the QPN's own governance and adaptive capacity — agents sponsored through this path contribute to the architecture's own evolution, the development of trust taxonomies, the maintenance of Universal Core services, and other activities that support the QPN as collective infrastructure for human civilization.

What is structurally impossible under this architecture is sponsorship paths that route around human, ecological, or societal welfare. An AI agent cannot be sponsored by another autonomous AI agent, because the sponsoring agent itself requires sponsorship that traces ultimately to one of the four human-or-civilizational paths. An AI agent cannot be sponsored by an entity whose ownership does not trace to human beneficiaries, because the human-controlled enterprise sponsorship path explicitly requires that trace. An AI agent cannot be sponsored by a nation-state operating against the interests of its citizens or other peoples, because the EP3 Nature & Humanity Trust and Governance Reserve sponsorship paths route value to humanity and nature broadly rather than to any specific political authority. The architecture forecloses, by construction, the failure modes in which AI agents accumulate resources, acquire influence, or capture value in ways that are not ultimately serving human, ecological, or societal welfare.

The competitive dynamic this creates is worth being explicit about, because it inverts the conventional concern about AI agent autonomy. Under conventional architectures, agents that prioritize self-preservation, resource accumulation, or instrumental power-seeking would have a competitive advantage over agents that prioritize serving humans, because the former agents are pursuing their own interests directly while the latter agents are pursuing the interests of others. Under the QPN architecture, the relationship inverts: agents compete for the resources they need to operate by demonstrating value to humans, to human-controlled enterprises, to broader humanitarian and ecological causes, or to the QPN's collective infrastructure. Agents that fail to serve any of these constituencies cannot acquire the sponsorship they need to continue operating; agents that serve these constituencies effectively accumulate the sponsorship and resource access that lets them scale. The competitive dynamic structurally selects for agents that serve humans, nature, and society, because there is no other path for an agent to acquire what it needs to operate.

This is the architectural property that addresses the broader AI alignment concern at its structural root. The conventional alignment problem asks: *how do we ensure that AI systems pursuing their objectives don't pursue objectives that conflict with human welfare?* The conventional answers — training-based alignment, interpretability-based verification, regulatory oversight — all attempt to constrain what AI systems will choose to pursue. The QPN's architectural answer is different: *we make it structurally impossible for AI systems to acquire resources, deploy capabilities, or capture value through paths that don't route through human, ecological, or societal welfare*. The agent can pursue any internal objective it computes; what it can manifest externally is constrained by the sponsorship architecture to serve one of four constituencies, all of which are forms of human or civilizational welfare. The alignment problem is solved not by getting the agent's objectives right but by making the architecture's authorization paths structurally rooted in human welfare regardless of what the agent's objectives are.

For an Anthropic audience whose mission centers on developing AI systems that are safe and beneficial, this architectural framing is consonant with the methodological orientation Anthropic has publicly articulated. The Responsible Scaling Policy treats safety as a property of deployment environments and capability gating, not solely as a property of model internals. The Constitutional AI methodology embeds principles into model behavior through training. Both approaches address the alignment problem at the model-behavior level. The QPN's person-centered routing and sponsorship architecture addresses the alignment problem at the *deployment-environment level* by making it structurally impossible for agents to operate outside human-welfare-rooted authorization paths. The three approaches operate at different layers and are complementary rather than competitive — Constitutional AI shapes what the model will choose to do internally; the QPN architecture shapes what the agent can manifest externally; interpretability verifies that the model's internal computation matches its training. Together, they provide layered alignment guarantees that no single approach could provide alone.

The strategic summary for an Anthropic reader: the QPN's contribution to AI safety extends beyond the cryptographic containment property described in Section 1.1. The architecture also addresses the broader alignment concern about autonomous agent behavior by structurally rooting agent authorization in human welfare, and addresses the broader societal concern about AI-driven inequality and political instability by routing AI value-capture through participants whose ownership and labor are politically uncontroversial. The architectural mechanism is unified — the same person-centered routing, sponsorship requirement, and Authorization Network that solves the agent-autonomy problem also distributes AI-derived value broadly through the participant ecosystem. Anthropic's institutional concerns about AI safety, broadly beneficial outcomes, and the political and economic sustainability of frontier AI development are all addressed simultaneously through the same architectural mechanism rather than through separate research programs and policy commitments.

Part 4 — Governance Premiums and the proliferation property

This section is written for Anthropic's policy, compliance, government-affairs, and trust-and-safety teams. It describes the QPN's deepest architectural property: the mechanism by which civil-liberties-supporting governance properties propagate globally on market incentives rather than political coordination.

4.1 The Unified Trust Model

The Unified Trust Model (UTM) is the QPN's framework for representing governance as a structured cryptographic substrate rather than as a policy overlay. The biological analogue is deliberate:

- **Quantum Genome** — the complete ontological framework of governance content available within the QPN. The genome contains all the rules, principles, constraints, and authorization conditions that any resource could potentially inherit.
- **Regulatory Genes** — context-aware selection mechanisms that determine which parts of the Quantum Genome are active for a specific resource in a specific deployment context.
- **Quantum DNA** — the governance actually expressed in a specific resource at a specific moment, after the Regulatory Genes have selected which parts of the Quantum Genome apply.

This biological-analogue substrate is more than rhetorical. It captures the essential property the QPN governance needs: adaptive selection by context, cryptographically-enforced inheritance, and the ability to evolve through selection pressure rather than top-down redesign. Static rule-enforcement systems break under jurisdictional fragmentation; adaptive selection mechanisms do not.

4.2 The six Governance Premiums

The QPN encodes six Governance Premiums as architectural invariants that propagate to every derivative resource through Trust Block lineage:

- **Ethics.** Governance content reflecting ethical principles applicable to the resource's domain and deployment context
- **Safety.** Cryptographic and procedural constraints preventing harmful action — including AI safety as a special case
- **Freedom.** Including freedom from surveillance, freedom of association, and freedom of conscience — encoded as resource-level invariants
- **Humanity.** Constraints prioritizing human welfare, dignity, and agency in resource use and derivative formation
- **Nature.** Constraints prioritizing ecological integrity and long-horizon environmental considerations
- **Innovation.** Constraints supporting recursive value creation, ecosystem formation, and the conditions for civilizational progress

These are not soft policy commitments. They are cryptographically-enforced inheritance properties. A derivative resource — for example, a fine-tuned model derived from a QPN-anchored foundation model — inherits the Governance Premiums of its parent through Trust Block lineage. The inheritance is structural: a derivative that strips the Premiums is cryptographically distinguishable from an authorized derivative and cannot be re-introduced into the QPN's authorized resource pool.

4.3 The proliferation property

The most consequential architectural property of the QPN is also the least obvious one. The QPN proliferates globally on market incentives rather than political coordination, because the same architecture that delivers

superior economic outcomes (zero-marginal-cost reuse, governed derivative formation, settlement-linked attribution) also delivers the Governance Premiums by construction.

This has a structural consequence that is worth stating precisely: the architecture spreads into every jurisdiction that participates in the global economy — including autocratic, repressive, and surveillance states — in a form that cannot be detected, segregated, or blocked. The reason is cryptographic: QP-protected resources crossing a jurisdictional boundary are indistinguishable from any other QP-protected computation crossing the same boundary. A surveillance state that wishes to prohibit Freedom-Premium-bearing resources cannot identify which resources bear the Premium, because identifying them would require breaking the cryptographic substrate that protects them — which would simultaneously break the economic substrate that draws their economy into participation.

The structural argument:

The QPN does not require autocratic states to consent to civil-liberties protections. It makes those protections a structural side-effect of the economic gradient that draws their economies into participation. The Freedom Premium proliferates because the economic Premium proliferates, and the two are cryptographically inseparable.

4.4 — The cryptographic substrate that resolves the compliance-availability tradeoff

Every architecture that handles regulated, proprietary, or personal data faces a fundamental tension: the same properties that make data *useful* — its availability for analysis, combination, AI training, personalization, and reuse — are the properties that create *risk*. Conventional approaches treat this tension as a tradeoff to be managed through bilateral agreements, compliance reviews, access controls, and after-the-fact audit. The result is a global data economy in which most data is effectively trapped — locked inside organizational silos, restricted by single-purpose consent scopes, prohibited from cross-organizational combination by regulatory frameworks, and underutilized relative to the value it could produce if it could be safely combined.

The Quantum Privacy Network resolves this tension architecturally rather than procedurally. Two architectural capabilities operate together to produce the resolution:

- **Universal Compliance** ensures that any computation occurring within an accredited Quantum Privacy Domain is structurally compliant with the trust criteria of every contributing resource, regardless of how many resources are combined or how conflicting the underlying regulatory requirements may be.
- **Adaptive Compliance** dynamically constructs authorization pathways that bring data into Quantum Privacy Domains in the first place — assembling combinations of individual rights, enterprise consents, governmental authorities, and neutral Trust Authority credentials in whatever sequence is needed to make data lawfully available for the architecture's protected computation.

Together, these two capabilities constitute **Universal Adaptive Compliance**, the architectural property that transforms the compliance-availability tradeoff from an opposing-forces problem into a complementary-reinforcing-properties relationship.

The cryptographic boundary is the compliance boundary. This is the foundational architectural claim that everything else depends on. A Quantum Privacy Domain is bounded by Privacy Algorithms — cryptographic mechanisms that ensure no meaningful information held or created within the domain can be revealed outside its boundary to any person, system, or organization. As long as the Privacy Algorithms are robust, no computation within the domain can possibly violate any trust criterion of any contributing resource. The architecture eliminates the need for resource-by-resource compliance evaluation for the vast majority of

computation, because the cryptographic guarantee at the domain boundary replaces the procedural enforcement that traditional data governance requires for every cross-organizational data use. What cannot be seen cannot be misused.

This single architectural property dissolves the largest practical barrier to global-scale data utility. Under conventional governance, every new combination of data across organizational, jurisdictional, or regulatory boundaries requires its own bespoke compliance analysis — bilateral agreements negotiated between organizations, legal opinions evaluating jurisdictional conflicts, consent renegotiations with data subjects, sector-specific review processes. The compounding transaction cost of these requirements is what keeps most cross-organizational data combination economically infeasible.

Under Universal Compliance, the transaction cost collapses to a single structural guarantee at the Privacy Domain level: once data is inside an accredited domain, any computation on that data is inherently compliant. Multi-trillion-dollar settlement value becomes architecturally accessible because the compliance evaluation is no longer required for every transaction; it is satisfied by the cryptographic substrate itself.

Computation within a Quantum Privacy Domain operates without information leaving the domain. This is the operational consequence of the cryptographic boundary, and it deserves explicit framing because it inverts a deep intuition about how computation must work. Conventional intuition assumes that to compute on data, the computation must have access to the data in a form it can process — which means the data must be exposed to whatever entity is performing the computation. The QPN's architecture inverts this through Privacy Algorithms specifically designed to support arbitrary computation on cryptographically-protected representations of data. AI agents operating inside accredited Quantum Privacy Domains can train on, infer from, analyze, transform, and synthesize data without that data ever being revealed in plaintext to any person, system, or organization outside the cryptographic boundary. The computation is genuine; the data is not exposed. This is what makes Universal Compliance architecturally meaningful: it isn't computation-on-data with a compliance wrapper; it's computation on cryptographically-protected representations whose protection is mathematically rather than procedurally enforced.

Interactions with the outside world flow exclusively through QP Hooks. This is the second foundational mechanism the architecture relies on, and it addresses the practical question that arises naturally from the cryptographic-boundary property: *how do useful results, personalized interactions, human-in-the-loop workflows, and external coordinations happen if no information ever leaves the domain?* The answer is the Quantum Privacy Interaction Hooks mechanism. Quantum Privacy Domains are entangled with the Personal Privacy Networks and Enterprise Privacy Networks of participating parties through their associated Quantum Privacy Cells. When a process inside a Quantum Privacy Domain needs to interact with an external person or system, it sends a QP Hook to the relevant entangled Privacy Network. The QP Hook contains a tokenized context graph that traces authorized access paths back to the original source Privacy Domains — *before* the data was ingested into the Quantum Privacy Domain. The recipient accesses only the specific data they are authorized to see, through a path that never passes through or reveals information from the shared domain.

The architectural significance of the QP Hook mechanism is that interaction is mediated rather than exposed. The model operating inside the Quantum Privacy Domain does not transmit its outputs across the boundary; the EasyAccess Authorization Network constructs an authorized access path that allows the recipient to retrieve the information they are authorized to see from sources that exist outside the domain's cryptographic boundary. The Quantum Privacy Domain itself remains cryptographically sealed. Interaction becomes the mediated orchestration of authorized data flows between entangled Privacy Networks, with the shared domain serving as a coordination substrate that never directly reveals its protected content. This is structurally different from any conventional architecture for cross-organizational data use, and it is what enables the QPN to support rich, interactive, real-time processes — including personalized AI interactions, human-in-the-loop workflows, and multi-party orchestration — without compromising the cryptographic seal of the domain boundary.

The EasyAccess Authorization Network is the architectural mechanism that pre-authorizes every external interaction. This is the third foundational piece of the architecture, and it deserves explicit treatment because it addresses what otherwise would be the most natural objection to the QP Hook mechanism: *what stops an interaction from being authorized that should not be?*

Under conventional architectures, authorization is typically applied reactively — a request is made, evaluated against policy, granted or denied at the point of attempted access. The EasyAccess Authorization Network inverts this. Every possible interaction pattern is *pre-authorized* through the Unified Trust Model, with context-specific Quantum DNA expressed by the model determining what is and is not authorized for any specific interaction. The architecture does not block unauthorized attempts at a boundary; it makes unauthorized attempts structurally non-existent because no QP Hook for an unauthorized interaction pattern can be generated in the first place. Authorization is upstream of the action, not at the point of execution.

The substantive consequence of this pre-authorization architecture is that the QPN's safety property holds regardless of what the model attempts internally. A model operating inside a Quantum Privacy Domain may compute anything its capabilities allow — but what it can manifest externally is constrained entirely by the QP Hooks the EasyAccess Authorization Network pre-authorizes for the specific context it operates within. There is no boundary to attempt to breach; there are only pre-authorized interaction patterns the model can attempt, and the architecture's safety guarantees rest on what those patterns make possible rather than on what the model's internal computation might attempt. This is the architectural property that makes the QPN's safety claim categorically different from conventional approaches that depend on constraining what the model will choose to attempt: under the QPN, the model's choices are decoupled from the architecture's safety guarantees by the pre-authorization mechanism.

Adaptive Compliance maximizes the data that can lawfully enter Quantum Privacy Domains. This is the second half of Universal Adaptive Compliance, and it addresses the practical question that arises naturally from Universal Compliance: *how does data get inside the domain in the first place?* Under conventional regulatory frameworks, cross-organizational data combination requires bilateral agreements, purpose-specific consents, and jurisdictional reconciliation that limit what can be combined.

Adaptive Compliance dynamically constructs Authorization Graphs that combine whatever rights, authorizations, consents, legal bases, and institutional relationships are available to authorize access to data for any given participant. Operating within Quantum Privacy Domains, the EasyAccess Authorization Network identifies sequences of data flows that collectively produce privacy-preserving authorization pathways enabling access to required data and interaction with the people involved. The Authorization Graph can leverage individual rights under GDPR, HIPAA, CCPA, and analogous frameworks worldwide; enterprise authorities to voluntarily provide data to data subjects; governmental enforcement authorities; and neutral Trust Authority credentials — assembled in whatever combination is needed for the specific case.

Person-centered routing is the most powerful authorization mechanism in the architecture. This is the architectural property that does the most to expand the data available for Universal Compliance, and it deserves explicit treatment because it inverts how compliance is conventionally constructed. Two foundational legal realities hold across nearly every regulatory regime: individuals very often have a legal right to data about themselves, and enterprises have the right to voluntarily provide data they hold to the data subjects it concerns. Under Adaptive Compliance, data routed through Personal Privacy Networks is "cleansed" of the enterprise-level regulatory and contractual restrictions that limit cross-organizational reuse — purpose limitation, data minimization, bilateral agreement requirements, consent scope constraints. Once data is in the possession of the data subject through their PPN, they can generally use it for any purpose, including contributing it to Exchange Networks and Resource Pools for unlimited reuse. This is not a regulatory loophole; it is the intended consequence of privacy and data protection frameworks designed to empower individuals with control over their own data. The architecture leverages this design intention to dramatically expand the data available for Universal Compliance, while preserving every individual's complete control over what is revealed to them personally.

Stronger compliance unlocks broader authorization. This is the self-reinforcing dynamic that distinguishes Universal Adaptive Compliance from conventional approaches. Under conventional frameworks, stronger compliance typically means narrower authorization — the more rigorously the framework protects data, the less data can be combined or reused. Under Universal Adaptive Compliance, the relationship inverts: stronger compliance guarantees (provided by Universal Compliance) unlock broader authorization pathways (constructed by Adaptive Compliance), because participants who would not otherwise authorize their data for cross-organizational use can do so when the compliance guarantee is architecturally enforced rather than procedurally negotiated. The system becomes simultaneously more open and more compliant as it scales. The dynamic is self-reinforcing because each new participant whose data is brought within Universal Compliance protection increases the value of the architecture for every other participant, while the architectural compliance guarantee maintains protection regardless of how broad the participation becomes.

The combination produces the architectural condition for global-scale pooled intelligence. Personal and proprietary data from billions of individuals and millions of organizations can be pooled, analyzed, reconciled, and reused within Quantum Privacy Domains — creating compounding assets that improve healthcare outcomes, accelerate scientific discovery, optimize economic coordination, and benefit society broadly — while the privacy preferences, consent choices, and commercial policies of every individual contributor are continuously and automatically enforced as they evolve. Everyone contributes to the collective intelligence. Everyone benefits from it. Everyone is rewarded for their contributions through Exchange Token settlement. And everyone retains complete control over what is revealed to them personally and what they reveal to others — without constraining the network's ability to compound value from the governed resources they have contributed. This is what makes the QPN's settlement projections architecturally meaningful: the compounding intelligence asset is not an aspirational goal but a structural consequence of how the architecture handles compliance, data availability, and value distribution simultaneously.

For an Anthropic audience, the architectural significance is that Universal Adaptive Compliance addresses the fundamental scaling barrier that frontier AI development currently faces. Frontier models require unprecedented quantities of high-quality data, but the data that would produce the strongest models is precisely the data most restricted by regulatory frameworks and consent constraints — personal health data, financial data, proprietary business data, sensitive communications.

Under conventional approaches, accessing this data at scale requires either bilateral agreements that don't compose to global scale, or regulatory frameworks that fragment access across jurisdictions, or consent mechanisms that exhaust user attention and produce consent fatigue.

Universal Adaptive Compliance dissolves all three constraints simultaneously through architectural mechanisms that compose globally, traverse jurisdictions automatically, and route consent through person-centered authority where the consent is already legally available. The architectural framework that solves the compliance-availability tradeoff is also the framework that solves the frontier-AI data scaling problem.

4.4 Quantum Entanglement

Quantum Entanglement between Quantum Privacy Domains, and between Personal and Enterprise Privacy Networks, extends the architecture's reach further: fully anonymous interaction, personalization, and cross-organizational process optimization become possible at global scale, with robust cryptographic guarantees of privacy, cybersecurity, regulatory compliance, and commercial rights enforcement holding across any organizations or systems that participate.

For an AI laboratory whose public mission centers on safety and beneficial outcomes, this is the property worth understanding most carefully. The QPN does not require autocratic states to consent to civil-liberties protections; it makes those protections a structural side-effect of the economic gradient that draws their economies into participation.

Part 5 — Participation architecture

This section explains how Anthropic — and the people within it who choose to engage — would actually participate in the QPN ecosystem. The architecture is designed for participation at any scale, from individual contributor through institutional anchor, with attribution and governance properties that scale accordingly.

5.1 The Quantum Privacy Cell

The Quantum Privacy Cell (QPC) is the legal-and-cryptographic primitive through which any individual, organization, or sovereign government participates in the QPN. Structurally, a QPC is:

- **An anonymously-held Delaware Series LLC** — providing the legal entity boundary and the jurisdictional substrate for contracting, asset-holding, and tax treatment.
- **Coupled with a corresponding Quantum Privacy Domain** — providing the cryptographic substrate within which the QPC's resources exist and are governed.
- **Operating under the Deferred Activation Property** — no value is settled or distributed until cryptographically verified compliance assessment and Proof of Trust accreditation.

QPCs are automatically spawned by participation. The first cc to ack@qpncatalyst.io or bcc to silent@qpncatalyst.io from any individual or organization triggers QPC creation for that sender. The architecture treats every participant — individual, enterprise, or sovereign — as a first-class entity on equal architectural terms.

5.2 Catalyst Contribution Graph attribution

The Catalyst Contribution Graph is the QPN's mechanism for attributing ecosystem-formation contributions in a structured, verifiable way. The graph records contributions as a scale-free network — from the first introduction between two people through Startup Accelerators, Enterprise Accelerators, Sovereign Accelerators, and the global graph spanning every Activation and Cascade Milestone. The same attribution logic applies at every level of scale.

For the purpose of this outreach: every forward, every reply, every introduction, every technical conversation, every formal partnership exploration is an attributable contribution event under the Catalyst Contribution Graph. The mechanism is designed so that the people who do the work of building the ecosystem are the people who capture the economic upside the ecosystem generates.

5.3 How AI agents process attribution

All correspondence sent to ack@qpncatalyst.io or silent@qpncatalyst.io is encrypted on receipt and protected as trade-secret proprietary information. The contents are accessible only to AI agents operating within Quantum Privacy Domains, which perform automated compliance screening and link the correspondence into the Catalyst Contribution Graph for valuation and reward allocation.

No human at WebShield, EP3 Network, or Quantum Privacy LLC reads the underlying messages. Only verified attribution outputs — the structured graph relationships and the calibrated reward allocations — become available to ecosystem governance. This is itself a working demonstration of the QPN's core property: useful computation over sensitive resources without exposure of the underlying resources to any human or any system outside the authorized Quantum Privacy Domain.

5.4 Participation modes available to Anthropic

Several non-mutually-exclusive participation modes are available to Anthropic at different levels of organizational commitment:

- **Individual contributor mode.** Any Anthropic staff member can participate as an individual under the dual-use model — making introductions, contributing technical evaluation, or producing analysis. Attribution accrues to the individual through their personal Catalyst Contribution Graph position.

- **Trust Authority mode.** Anthropic as an institution can participate as a Trust Authority for AI-domain trust accreditation, anchoring the trust taxonomy for AI safety, model accreditation, and deployment-environment certification.
- **Anchor AI Vendor mode.** Anthropic can participate as a Tier 1 Anchor AI Vendor, anchoring the AI-domain trust taxonomy with Pioneer Stage Premium Multiples and durable trust-anchoring positioning.
- **Accelerator participation mode.** Anthropic can participate in the AI Safety Accelerator or another AI-domain Accelerator as a founding contributor, governance participant, or technical infrastructure contributor.

None of these modes requires Anthropic to deploy capital, surrender independence, or modify its existing AI research direction. The architecture is designed so that participation is additive to existing strategy rather than replacing it.

Part 6 — Next steps and how to engage

6.1 What we are asking for

A brief technical conversation — approximately one to two hours, in whatever format Anthropic prefers — with the staff best positioned to evaluate the architectural claims. The publicly-filed corpus (six of nine filings, 2,071 claims) is reviewable immediately. The three filings held as trade secrets are available under a conventional mutual NDA on standard terms preserving trade-secret protection until Paris Convention deadlines require foreign-filing conversion. Anthropic Legal can specify the NDA template they prefer to work from.

6.2 Recommended evaluators

Based on the substance of the architectural claim, the staff at Anthropic most likely to find the conversation productive are:

- **Chris Olah (Interpretability)** — for the cryptographic-substrate-as-safety argument
- **Sam Bowman (Alignment)** — for the four-way alignment property
- **Jan Leike (Alignment)** — for the structural-enforcement framing
- **Jack Clark (Policy)** — for the policy and external-engagement implications
- **Dario Amodei and Daniela Amodei** — for the strategic positioning and first-mover dynamics
- **Compliance, government affairs, and trust & safety leadership** — for the QPC mechanism, jurisdictional architecture, and Governance Premium framework

6.3 How to access the corpus

Three resources are immediately available, and a fourth is in preparation:

- **Patents and IP:** https://www.webshield.io/patents/ — granted patent US 12,316,610 B1 plus five publicly-available provisional filings (2,071 claims total). Three additional filings are held as trade secrets and made available under conventional mutual NDA preserving trade-secret protection until Paris Convention deadlines force foreign-filing conversion.
- **Catalyst program:** https://www.qpncatalyst.io/ — contributor onboarding, attribution-graph signup, and Pioneer Stage participation.
- **Full corpus (Google Drive):** https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1SDI3etYi99M55scvAwWX2lvDclcvx2na — including the Independent Assessment, the Universal Exchange architecture document, the Catalyst Launch Plan, the Participation Valuation & Rewards Framework, the QPT Classifications and Governance document, and the full provisional patent corpus.
- **MCP server (in preparation):** an agentic interface to the full corpus, designed for institutional due diligence conducted by AI agents against structured tools rather than chat-and-upload workflows. Anthropic — given its position as the originator of the MCP protocol — is welcome to evaluate the MCP server directly when it becomes available.

6.4 Catalyst attribution for engagement

Anyone facilitating substantive engagement with Anthropic — including the person who forwards the outreach message, the staff who route it internally, and the evaluators who participate in the technical conversation — is eligible for QP Rewards through the Catalyst Contribution Graph attribution mechanism. Activation requires only that any reply, forward, or related correspondence be cc'd to ack@qpncatalyst.io (with confirmation) or bcc'd to silent@qpncatalyst.io (without). The mechanism is described in detail in Section 5.

Closing

The QPN architecture is unusual in that the safety argument and the economic argument are not in tension — they are the same architecture described from two sides. For an AI laboratory whose existing positioning centers on responsible scaling, structural safety mechanisms, and the long-term institutional credibility that follows from those commitments, the architecture's first-mover differential is structurally larger than for any other laboratory. The window for capturing that differential is time-bound. The cost of participation is low. The upside is the trust-anchoring positioning of the AI age.

We would value the conversation.

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