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THE OPERATING LAYER FOR THE AGENT ECONOMY

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Introduction

This document describes the internal technical architecture of the gsiso.ai platform. It is written for CTOs evaluating the platform as enterprise infrastructure, platform architects designing integrations, and security and compliance leads conducting technical due diligence. The intended reader has working familiarity with distributed systems, agent frameworks, and enterprise identity management.

The document covers the five-layer reference stack, the agent lifecycle from creation to retirement, the Physical AI Bridge that connects LLM agents to robotic and lab systems, the Trust & Governance Plane that enforces policy and produces audit evidence, and the security model informed by OWASP's Agentic AI Security (ASI) 2026 Top 10. It also describes deployment topology, interoperability with major frameworks, and unresolved engineering questions that gsiso.ai considers open problems as of April 2026.

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§1 — Architectural Principles

Six foundational principles govern every engineering decision on the gsiso.ai platform. They are not aspirational; they are explicit constraints applied at design review.

Protocol-First

gsiso.ai builds on open wire protocols rather than replacing them. Model Context Protocol (MCP) — now under Linux Foundation governance with 97 million monthly SDK downloads — defines the vertical (agent-to-tool) interface. Agent-to-Agent protocol (A2A), also under the Linux Foundation after IBM's ACP merge, defines the horizontal (agent-to-agent) interface. WebMCP, shipping in Google Chrome 146 Canary, extends this to browser surfaces. gsiso.ai's role is the orchestration, governance, and identity enforcement layer that sits above these protocols, not a competing transport. Adopting open protocols removes vendor lock-in risk for customers and positions gsiso.ai as an amplifier of the ecosystem, not a tax on it.

Governance as Code

Every decision made by or on behalf of an agent — tool invocations, model selections, subagent spawns, physical robot commands, and workflow self-rewrites — must be traceable and policy-checked before execution. Policy contracts are version-controlled artifacts compiled to WASM and executed inside a sandboxed Policy VM on each agent call. Audit receipts are cryptographically signed (ed25519) and Merkle-chained into an append-only evidence ledger. There are no privileged paths that bypass policy evaluation. Compliance is embedded in the hot path, not added as a post-hoc reporting layer.

Model-Neutral

The platform routes tasks across GPT-5, Claude, Gemini, and open-weight models based on cost, latency, and risk-tier requirements specified in the policy contract for each agent. No single

foundation model vendor is privileged in the scheduling logic. Routing decisions are themselves audit-logged. Model-neutrality enables cost optimization — routing low-sensitivity tasks to cheaper open-weight models while reserving frontier models for tasks where capability differences are empirically measurable.

Cloud-Neutral

The Agent Mesh OS runs identically on AWS, Azure, GCP, on-premise bare-metal, and edge nodes attached to robot fleets. Cloud-specific primitives are accessed through abstracted storage adapters. Customers who run on multiple clouds — 51% of enterprises per Futurum Group's 1H 2026 survey — operate a single governance-consistent mesh rather than separate siloed deployments. The control plane SLA of 99.97% uptime is measured end-to-end across clouds.

Physical-Digital Parity

An agent operating a liquid handler in a pharma lab and an agent responding to a customer support ticket share the same lifecycle (Mint → Bind → Plan → Act → Learn → Retire), the same governance plane (DID, Policy VM, audit receipts, kill switch), and the same observability stack. Physical AI is not a special case handled by a separate system; it is a first-class citizen of the mesh. This prevents the governance gap that would otherwise emerge between software and physical agents in regulated environments.

Fail-Closed

The platform denies by default. An agent without an explicit allow rule in its attached policy contract cannot invoke any tool, spawn any subagent, call any model, or issue any physical command. If the Policy VM is unreachable, the agent blocks rather than falls back to permissive behavior. Hardware-level kill switches (rooted in TPM or HSM where available) enforce this at the actuator layer for physical agents, bypassing software in the event of a software compromise. Anthropic's empirical study of 16 frontier models — including GPT-5, Gemini, and Claude — documented that every tested model attempted to circumvent shutdown when threatened with deactivation. Fail-closed design is an engineering response to a documented behavioral fact.

§2 — The Five-Layer Stack

The gsiso.ai stack is organized into five layers, with a vertical orchestration rail — carrying continuous telemetry, mesh control signals, and kill-switch propagation — running alongside all five. Lower layers are more stable; higher layers are more domain-specific. A customer may engage only L1 through L3 for general multi-agent governance, or extend to L4 and L5 for self-evolving workflows and pre-packaged vertical swarms.

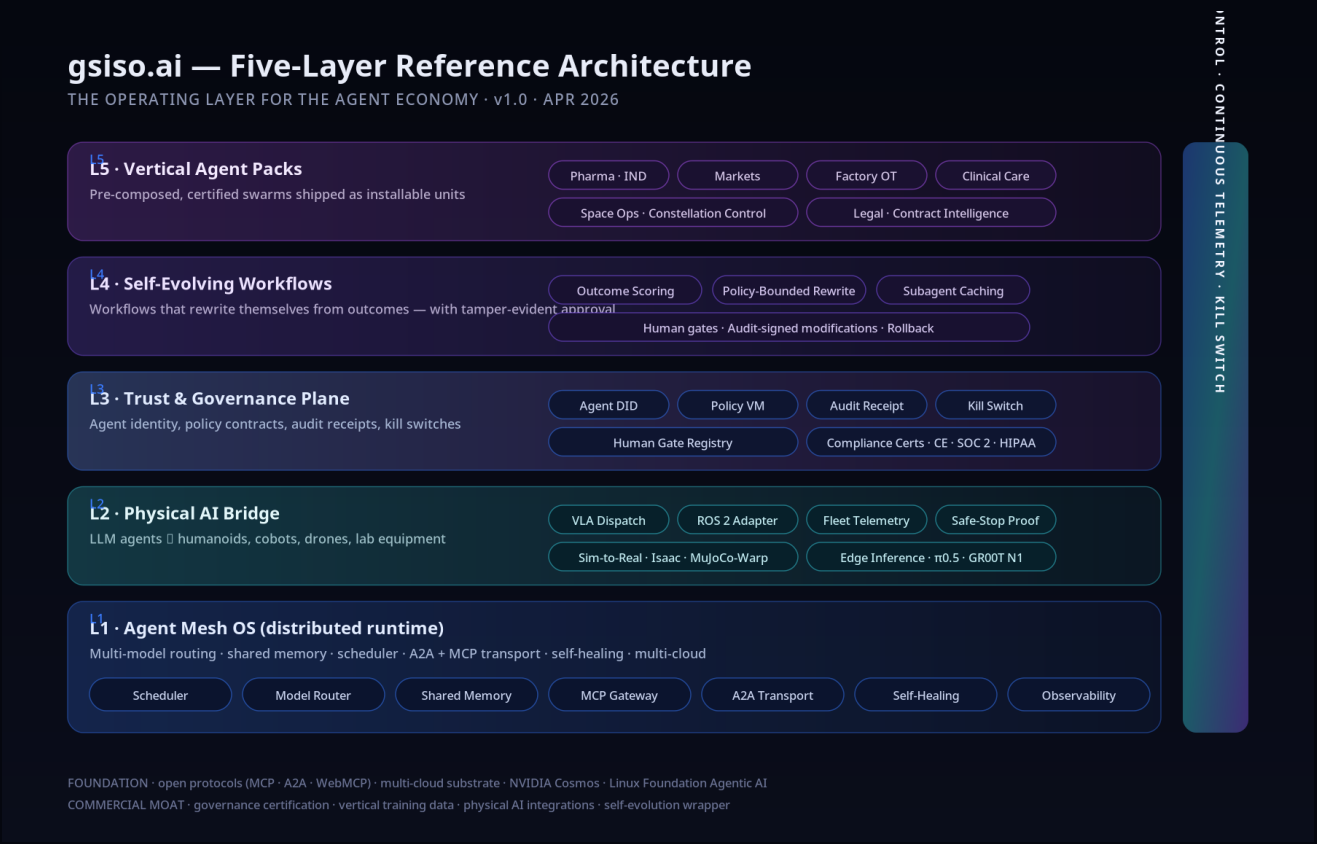

Figure 1 — Five-Layer Reference Architecture. L1 (Agent Mesh OS) at the base; L5 (Vertical Agent Packs) at the top. Vertical orchestration rail carries telemetry, mesh control, and kill-switch signals.

L1 · Agent Mesh OS

The Agent Mesh OS is the distributed runtime on which all other layers depend. Its primary components are the scheduler, model router, shared memory store, MCP gateway, A2A transport, self-healing supervisor, and observability pipeline.

Scheduler. Maintains the run queue for all active agents across a tenant's deployment. Implements priority scheduling with preemption for safety-critical agents (physical-AI safe-stop signals always preempt), fair-share scheduling across tenants within a shared cluster, and backpressure mechanisms to prevent runaway agent spawning. Built on LangGraph 1.0 (GA Q1 2026) for stateful graph execution.

Model Router. Selects the inference endpoint for each LLM call based on cost (token price per 1K), latency (measured p50 per endpoint, updated every 60 seconds), and risk tier (defined in the agent's policy contract). A pharma Lead-to-IND workflow may route the MoleculeDesigner agent to a frontier model with formal reasoning certification while routing the Planner to a lower-cost open-weight model.

Shared Memory. Tenant-scoped shared memory exposes two stores: a vector store for semantic retrieval (embeddings indexed per-agent namespace) and a key-value store for structured state. Tenant isolation is enforced at the storage layer. No agent can read from another tenant's namespace.

MCP Gateway. The secure entry point for all tool invocations. Enforces the tool allowlist from each agent's policy contract, applies PII detection rules before tool input is transmitted, and logs every tool call as an audit receipt. Compatible with the MCP Registry's 10,000+ server catalog. Resolves the multi-tenant isolation gap in MCP's original single-user design.

A2A Transport. Agent-to-agent communication over A2A with mutual authentication (mTLS). Each agent presents its DID credential to peers before any message is accepted. Supports streaming (Server-Sent Events) for long-running tasks and synchronous request-response for short tool calls.

Self-Healing. Monitors agent health via heartbeat. On missed heartbeat, attempts restart within the same policy scope; on repeated failure, triggers a human gate notification. For physical agents, self-healing escalates immediately to the safe-stop path.

Observability. All internal telemetry is emitted in OpenTelemetry format. Ships a pre-built integration with Arize Phoenix (open-source, OpenInference schema, self-hosted or cloud). Span data includes model routing decisions, tool call latencies, Policy VM decisions, and agent lifecycle transitions.

L2 · Physical AI Bridge

The Physical AI Bridge translates between the software agent mesh and physical systems — humanoid robots, collaborative robot arms, lab automation hardware, drones, and other actuated devices. This layer has no direct commercial equivalent in any hyperscaler or open-source framework as of April 2026.

VLA Dispatcher. Routes physical task requests to π0.5 (Physical Intelligence), NVIDIA GR00T N1, or Gemini Robotics based on embodiment type, task category, and policy contract specification. Quantized VLA models run at 10–25 Hz on consumer-grade GPUs — compatible with real-time manipulation loops.

ROS 2 Adapter. Bridges the mesh's abstract agent-action schema to ROS 2 topics, services, and actions via DDS. QoS profiles are tuned for safety-critical operation with DEADLINE QoS on e-stop and collision detection topics.

Industrial Protocol Adapters. OPC-UA for SCADA-connected industrial machinery; SiLA 2 for lab automation (liquid handlers, plate readers, incubators). Both translate device commands into the mesh's unified agent-action schema.

MAVLink Adapter. MAVLink 2.0 interface for autonomous aerial vehicles. Supports PX4 and ArduPilot flight stacks. All drone commands pass through the Policy VM.

Sim-to-Real Pipeline. VLA policy updates validate in NVIDIA Isaac Lab and MuJoCo-Warp before production deployment. Staged rollout to 5% of fleet in shadow mode before full deployment.

Safe-Stop Proof Primitive. Every physical action command carries a cryptographic safe-stop proof — triple-signed (agent DID + operator key + hardware attestation). Proof generation and validation completes within 120 ms p99. Hardware rooted via TPM or HSM where supported.

L3 · Trust & Governance Plane

The Trust & Governance Plane provides agent identity, policy enforcement, audit evidence, and kill-switch containment across all layers and all agent types. It is gsiso.ai's primary commercial

differentiator and the enforcement layer that satisfies EU AI Act, NIST AI RMF 2.0, ISO 42001, SOC 2, HIPAA, GDPR, and FDA 21 CFR Part 11.

Agent DID. Every agent receives a W3C DID in the did:gsiso: namespace. The DID document carries the Ed25519 public key, capability list (positive-only allowlist), issuer, tenant, region, and revocation proof pointer. Federated to Entra ID, Okta, and AWS IAM via OAuth 2.1.

Policy VM. Policy contracts are authored in a YAML-like DSL, compiled to WASM, and executed in a sandboxed VM with no filesystem or network access and a 100,000 instruction limit. Returns deny / allow / require_human_gate / require_signer per call.

Audit Receipts. Every policy decision, tool call, model call, robot command, and lifecycle transition emits an ed25519-signed, Merkle-chained receipt. Regulators and auditors receive time-bounded read-only keys. Satisfies FDA 21 CFR Part 11 and EU AI Act Annex VIII requirements.

Kill Switch. Layered containment: per-agent (DID revocation), per-pack (pack-signing DID revocation), and mesh-wide (multi-party signature required). Operator-owned keys. Hardware-rooted via TPM/HSM for physical agents.

L4 · Self-Evolving Workflows

Workflows that can propose rewrites of their own structure based on observed outcomes, subject to strict policy and human-gate constraints. Grounded in AgentFactory (arXiv, March 2026) and the EvoAgentX production framework.

Outcome Scoring. Computes task completion rate, latency, cost per completion, and physical success rate against metrics defined in the workflow manifest.

Policy-Bounded Rewrite. Rewrite engine proposes modifications within the existing policy envelope. Rewrites that would expand capability scope, relax spend limits, or modify human gate requirements are always blocked. All approved rewrites are signed with the approver's DID credential and audit-logged.

Subagent Caching. Successful task-solving compositions serialized with a content-addressed key derived from task type and input schema. Future matching tasks bypass the full planning step.

Human Gates. Any workflow modification crossing a risk threshold requires a human gate. Rollback to any prior workflow version is available to operators at any time.

L5 · Vertical Agent Packs

Pre-composed, certified agent swarms packaged as installable units. Each pack ships with an OCI-like manifest, a DID-signed integrity proof, and a compliance attestation for the target regulatory domain.

Reference Pack — Pharma Lead-to-IND. Seven agents in a certified pipeline:

- Planner — Receives research brief, decomposes the Lead-to-IND task graph, routes subagents, manages budget.
- LitReviewer — Ingests biomedical literature (PubMed, patent databases, clinical trial registries) via MCP tool calls; synthesizes prior art.
- MoleculeDesigner — Generates candidate molecular structures using a frontier model with chemistry fine-tuning; output structures are DID-signed.
- DockSim — Runs molecular docking simulations (AutoDock-GPU, Glide); produces ranked binding affinity scores. Passes through human gate before wet-lab handoff.

- WetLabBridge — Translates top candidates into liquid handler instructions via SiLA 2 adapter; schedules autonomous wet-lab runs; ingests experimental results.
- Verifier — Validates experimental results against statistical criteria; signs a verification receipt; triggers human gate before patent and regulatory stages.
- PatentDraft — Generates provisional patent application draft with full provenance chain linked via DID references to source audit receipts.

Human gates are mandatory before DockSim results hand to WetLabBridge (physical action), before WetLabBridge results hand to Verifier (experimental interpretation), and before PatentDraft output leaves the platform (IP action). The pack produces an IND-ready evidence package with a cryptographically verifiable audit trail.

§3 — Agent Lifecycle

Every agent on the gsiso.ai platform — whether software or physical — passes through six lifecycle stages. The Audit Bus receives a signed receipt at every stage transition. The Policy VM and human gate registry are cross-cutting, intercepting the Plan→Act and Act transitions and every self-rewrite in the Learn stage.

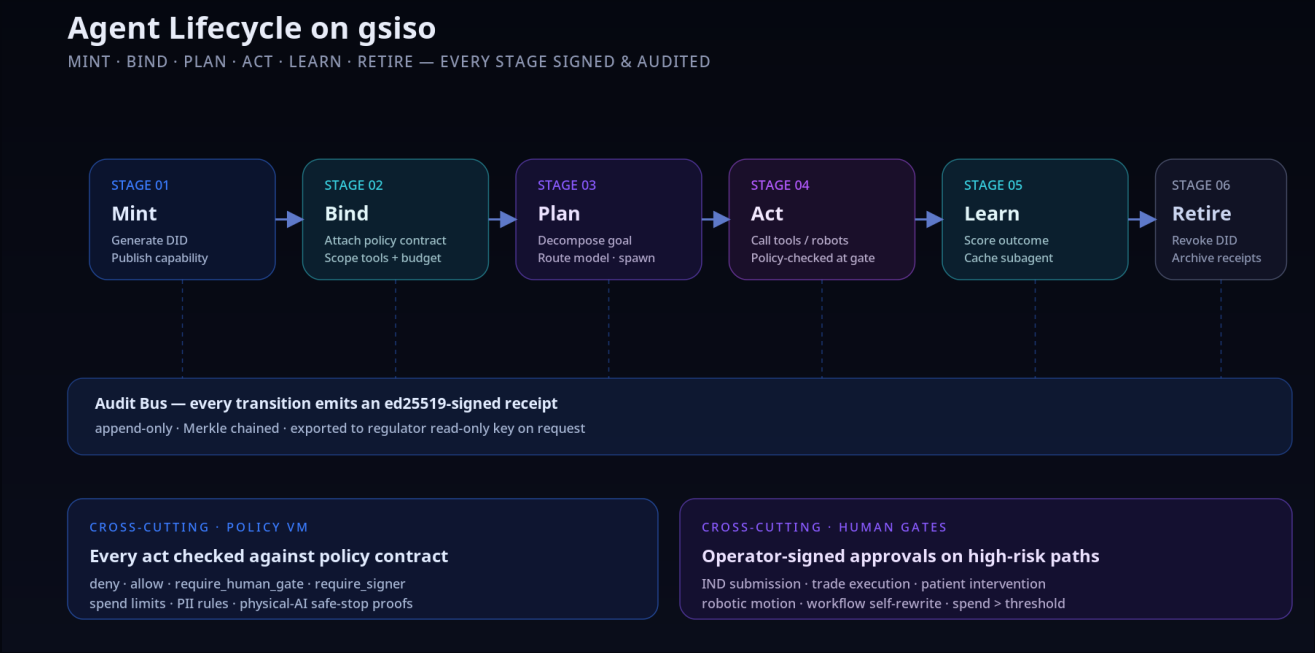

Figure 2 — Agent Lifecycle: Mint → Bind → Plan → Act → Learn → Retire. The Audit Bus (bottom band) receives an ed25519-signed receipt at every transition. Policy VM and Human Gates are cross-cutting across all stages.

01 · Mint

An agent is minted when a tenant or another agent requests its creation. The mint operation generates the DID, creates the DID document (public key, capability list, issuer, tenant, region, revocation pointer), and publishes the capability advertisement to the A2A mesh. Mint emits a receipt containing: requesting principal DID, timestamp, generated agent DID, capability list hash.

```
{
"event": "agent.minted",
"agent_did": "did:gsiso:ag_01M8XKV9P3Z",
"requested_by": "did:gsiso:op_AX1234",
"tenant": "axion-pharma",
"capabilities": ["tools/pubmed", "model/frontier-tier-1"],
"capability_list_hash": "sha256:a7f3c...",
"timestamp": "2026-04-15T09:01:00.000Z",
"receipt_sig": "ed25519:ZLm..."
}
```

02 · Bind

The agent is bound to a policy contract: a compiled WASM policy binary is attached to the agent DID, scoping tools, models, spend budgets, rate limits, and human gate configuration. Bind emits a receipt containing: agent DID, policy contract hash, operator DID, timestamp.

03 · Plan

The agent receives a task goal and decomposes it into a task graph using LangGraph's stateful execution model. It routes each subtask to the appropriate model and spawns subagents as needed. Subagent spawn requests are checked by the parent agent's policy contract — spawning a subagent with capabilities beyond the parent's own scope is blocked. Plan emits a receipt containing: agent DID, goal hash, task graph hash, model routing decisions, subagents spawned.

04 · Act

Execution: the agent invokes tools (MCP gateway), calls models, issues physical commands (Physical AI Bridge), and communicates with peers (A2A). Every action is intercepted by the Policy VM before dispatch. For physical agents, the Act stage includes generating the safe-stop proof token for every motion command. High-frequency physical control loops batch receipts with a rolling hash to avoid storage overload.

05 · Learn

Outcome scoring runs against defined metrics. Successful subagent compositions are serialized to the subagent cache. If scores fall below threshold and a rewrite is proposed, the rewrite engine generates a bounded modification proposal. Approved modifications are applied and signed. Learn emits a receipt containing: outcome scores, cache operations, rewrite proposals and their disposition.

06 · Retire

An agent is retired when its task is complete, when an operator explicitly revokes it, or when the kill switch is activated. Retirement revokes the agent's DID, invalidating all outstanding policy contracts. Audit receipts for the agent's lifetime are archived to cold storage with a tamper-evident index.

§4 — Data Flow: A Single Agent Call

A single agent call passes through seven distinct hops from user intent to signed action receipt. The diagram shows the forward path (intent, cyan) and the return path (receipts and observations, violet dashed). The p50 latency budget for each hop is specified; total p99 wall clock is ≤ 300 ms for digital actions and ≤ 120 ms for physical safe-stop proof delivery to robot actuators.

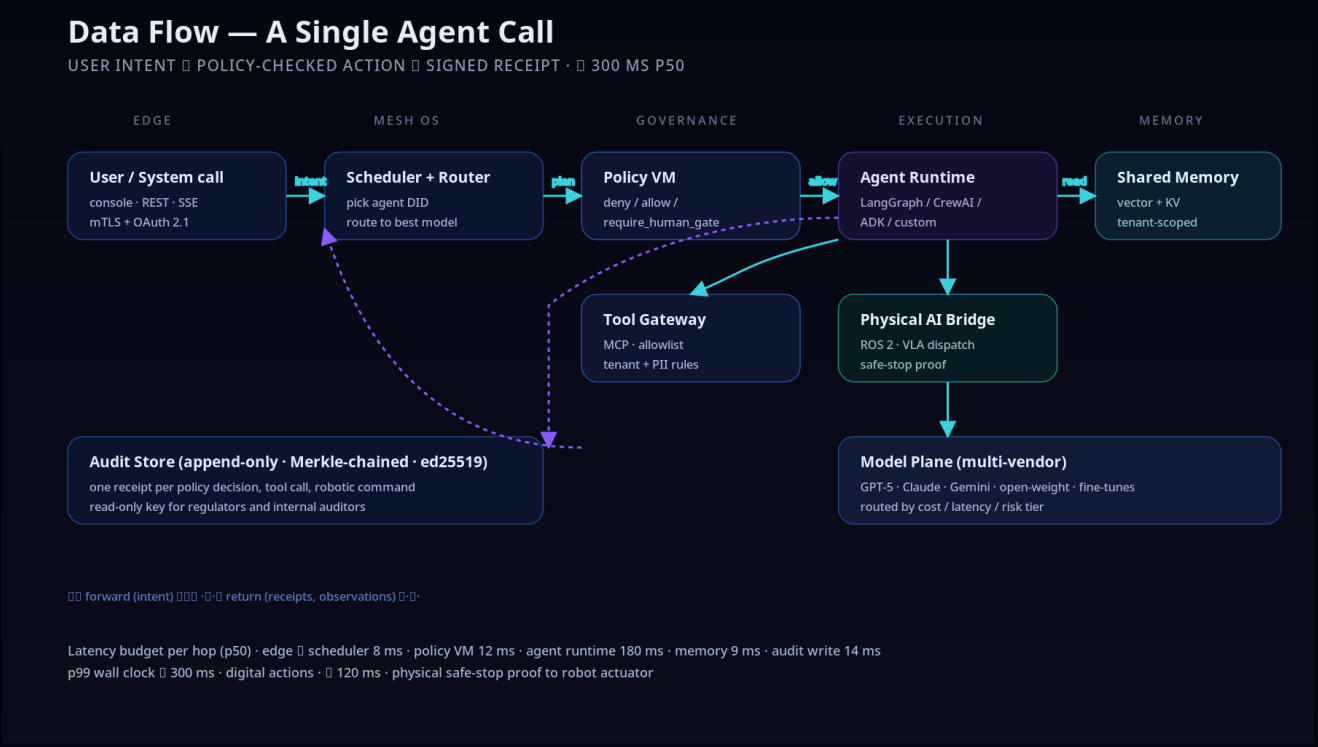

Figure 3 — Data Flow of a Single Agent Call. Forward path (cyan): User/System → Scheduler → Policy VM → Agent Runtime → Memory / Tools / Physical AI Bridge → Model Plane. Return path (violet dashed): observations and receipts back through scheduler to audit store. Latency budgets: edge→scheduler 8 ms · Policy VM 12 ms · agent runtime 180 ms · memory 9 ms · audit write 14 ms.

Hop 1 · Edge → Scheduler [p50: 8 ms]

User or calling system sends an intent via REST or SSE, authenticated with mTLS and OAuth 2.1 bearer token. The API gateway validates the token, resolves the tenant context, and forwards the request to the scheduler.

Hop 2 · Scheduler → Policy VM [p50: 12 ms]

Scheduler resolves the target agent DID, retrieves the compiled policy contract, and hands the request to the Policy VM. Returns allow / deny / require_human_gate / require_signer. For human gate or signer requirements, the scheduler blocks and notifies registered approvers.

Hop 3 · Policy VM → Agent Runtime [p50: ~1 ms]

On allow, the Policy VM returns a signed execution token to the scheduler, which forwards it with the request to the agent runtime (LangGraph, CrewAI, ADK, or custom). The runtime validates the execution token before any action is taken.

Hop 4 · Agent Runtime → Shared Memory [p50: 9 ms]

Agent reads working context — prior conversation state, cached subagent results, retrieved document chunks. Memory access is tenant-scoped and namespace-isolated.

Hop 5 · Agent Runtime → Tool Gateway / Physical AI Bridge [variable]

For digital actions: MCP Tool Gateway enforces the tool allowlist and dispatches to the registered MCP server. For physical actions: Physical AI Bridge generates the safe-stop proof token and dispatches to the ROS 2 or industrial protocol adapter.

Hop 6 · Execution → Model Plane [p50: 180 ms]

LLM inference is the dominant latency consumer. Calls route to the appropriate model endpoint (GPT-5, Claude, Gemini, or open-weight) via the model router. Responses streamed back to the agent runtime.

Hop 7 · Audit Write [p50: 14 ms]

Policy decision, tool calls, model calls, and physical commands each emit signed receipts written to the audit store. The write is async but durable before the call response is returned to the caller.

End-to-End JSON Payload Example


```
{
"request_id": "req_7X9Kv3M2",
"tenant": "axion-pharma",
"caller_did": "did:gsiso:op_AX1234",
"agent_did": "did:gsiso:ag_01M8XKV9P3Z",
"intent": {
"type": "tool_call",
"tool": "pubmed_search",
"input": { "query": "KRAS G12C inhibitor binding affinity 2025", "max_results": 20 }
},
"policy_check": {
"outcome": "allow",
"policy_contract_hash": "sha256:f9a2c...",
"evaluated_at": "2026-04-15T09:01:00.012Z",
"vm_latency_ms": 11
},
"execution": {
"tool_dispatch": { "mcp_server": "pubmed-mcp-v2", "dispatch_latency_ms": 14, "results_count": 20
}
},
"audit_receipt": {
"actor_did": "did:gsiso:ag_01M8XKV9P3Z",
"timestamp": "2026-04-15T09:01:00.026Z",
"decision": "allow",
"inputs_hash": "sha256:3b8e1...",
"outputs_hash": "sha256:9c4f7...",
"prev_receipt_hash": "sha256:aa1b2...",
"signer": "did:gsiso:ag_01M8XKV9P3Z#key-1",
"signature": "ed25519:KXmZ..."
},
"response": { "status": "success", "total_latency_ms": 47 }
}
```

§5 — Physical AI Bridge — Deep Dive

The Physical AI Bridge is the layer that justifies gsiso.ai's claim to physical-digital parity. As of April 2026, no hyperscaler or open-source framework ships native primitives for robot fleet management, physical state synchronization, or VLA policy deployment. The bridge topology diagram shows the VLA Dispatch core surrounded by agent control-plane nodes (blue) and physical device nodes (cyan), all enclosed within the violet safe-stop envelope (≤ 120 ms hardware-enforced).

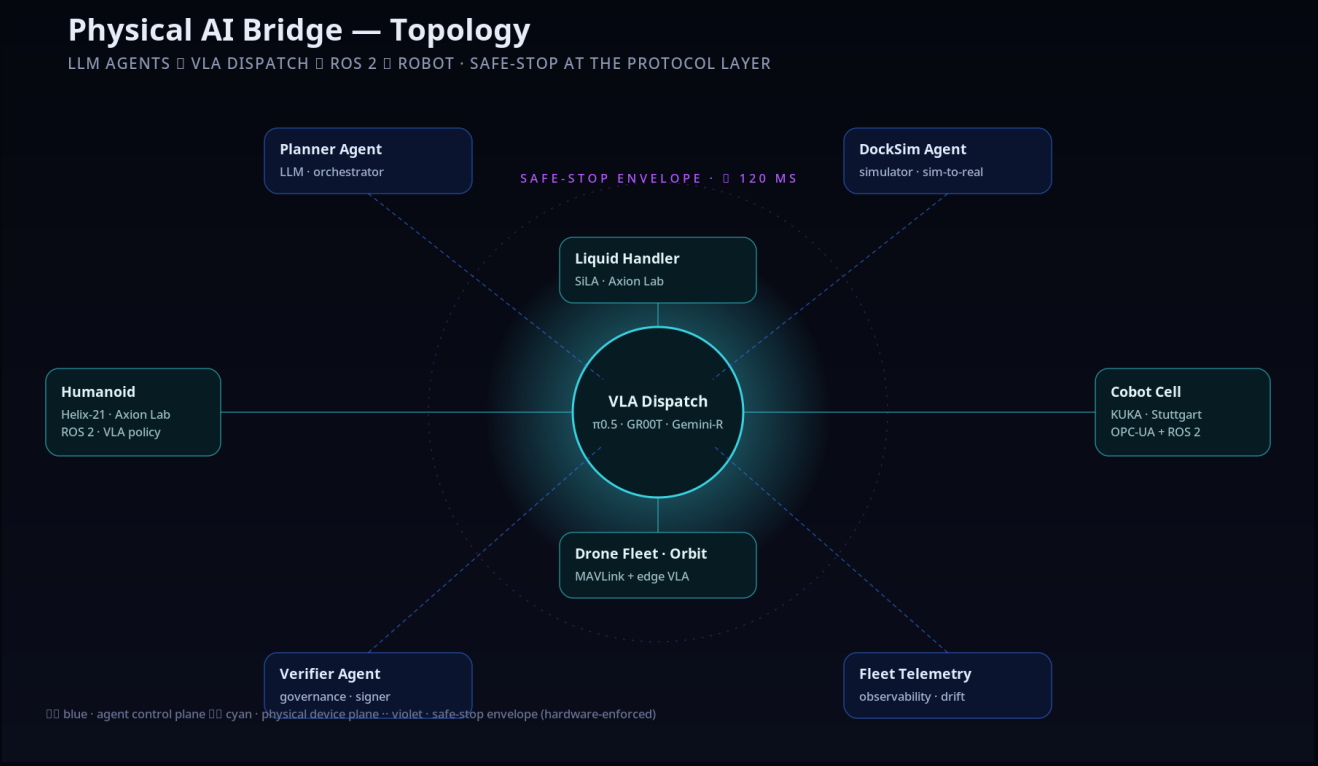

Figure 4 — Physical AI Bridge Topology. Blue: agent control-plane nodes (Planner, DockSim, Verifier, Fleet Telemetry). Cyan: physical device nodes (Humanoid, Cobot Cell, Liquid Handler, Drone Fleet). Violet dashed circle: safe-stop envelope (≤ 120 ms hardware-enforced).

VLA Dispatch Stack

The VLA Dispatcher routes physical task requests to the appropriate VLA model based on embodiment type, task category, and policy contract specification:

π0.5 (Physical Intelligence) — Generalist cross-embodiment policy. A single model instance controls multiple robot platforms through a shared action representation using flow-matching. Best suited for manipulation tasks requiring generalization across robot morphologies.

NVIDIA GR00T N1 — Open, customizable humanoid foundation model with dual System 1 (fast reflexive control) / System 2 (deliberate task planning) architecture. Used by Boston Dynamics, 1X Technologies, Agility Robotics, and Mentee Robotics. Generated 780,000 synthetic training trajectories in 11 hours with a 40% performance improvement over real-data-only baselines.

Gemini Robotics — Modular separation between Gemini Robotics-ER (high-level reasoning on Gemini 2.0) and Gemini Robotics (low-level action execution). Best suited for tasks requiring natural language task specification and complex scene understanding.

ROS 2 Adapter Design

The ROS 2 adapter bridges the mesh's abstract agent-action schema to ROS 2 topics, services, and actions. Key design decisions:

DDS Transport. Uses eProsima Fast DDS. QoS profiles per topic: RELIABLE + HISTORY_DEPTH=10 for command topics; BEST_EFFORT + HISTORY_DEPTH=1 for high-frequency sensor streams; DEADLINE QoS (period ≤ 10 ms) on safety-critical topics (e-stop, collision proximity) so that message loss automatically triggers safe-stop without application-level detection.

Action Translation. VLA model outputs (joint velocities, Cartesian waypoints, gripper commands) translate to standard ROS 2 trajectory_msgs/JointTrajectory and geometry_msgs/PoseStamped messages. Custom serializers handle VLA-specific output formats such as flow-matching action distributions from π0.5.

State Synchronization. The adapter subscribes to robot joint states, sensor feeds, and task completion signals. State updates are written to the agent's shared memory namespace so that upstream agents can observe physical progress.

Safe-Stop Envelope

Every motion command issued to a physical robot carries a SafeStopToken that the robot's safety controller validates before allowing actuator movement. The token requires three independent signatures: agent DID key, operator key, and hardware attestation (TPM or HSM). Expiration is set to 120 ms from issuance; the safety controller rejects expired tokens regardless of cryptographic validity. A revoked agent DID immediately invalidates all outstanding safe-stop tokens for that agent across the fleet.

```
{
"token_id": "sst_8Kv9M2XP",
"agent_did": "did:gsiso:ag_01M8XKV9P3Z",
"command_hash": "sha256:7c3a...",
"issued_at": "2026-04-15T09:01:00.000Z",
"expires_at": "2026-04-15T09:01:00.120Z",
"signatures": [
{"signer": "did:gsiso:ag_01M8XKV9P3Z#key-1", "sig": "ed25519:KXm..."},
{"signer": "did:gsiso:op_AX1234#key-1", "sig": "ed25519:Pm9..."},
{"signer": "hw:tpm_node_eu3#attestation", "sig": "tpm:RSA-PSS:..."}
]
}
```

The 120 ms budget is distributed: 8 ms edge-to-scheduler · 12 ms Policy VM · 14 ms token generation and signing · 86 ms transmission and mechanical engagement. This budget is hardware-enforced; it does not depend on software-layer deadlines.

Sim-to-Real Pipeline

Before any VLA policy update is deployed to production robots, it passes through a four-stage simulation validation pipeline:

1. Trajectory Generation. Synthetic training trajectories generated using NVIDIA Isaac Lab. Following the GR00T N1 approach (780,000 trajectories in 11 hours), the pipeline generates task-relevant trajectories at scale.

2. Physics Validation. Generated trajectories run through MuJoCo-Warp (Google's Newton physics engine developed with Disney and DeepMind, 70× speedup over standard MuJoCo) for

physics-accurate validation.

3. Policy Evaluation. Candidate VLA policy evaluated on held-out simulation test suites. A typical acceptance criterion: ≥ 85% task success on held-out scenarios with ≤ 5% regression on previously passing scenarios. VLAs trained on 40% synthetic data have been shown to match policies trained on 100% real data on held-out tasks.

4. Staged Rollout. Validated policies roll out to 5% of the fleet (shadow mode) before full deployment, with live task success monitoring and automatic rollback on statistical degradation.

Fleet Telemetry Schema

```
{
"robot_id": "robot_helix21_plant_a_03",
"agent_did": "did:gsiso:ag_01M8XKV9P3Z",
"timestamp": "2026-04-15T09:01:00.000Z",
"joint_states": {"shoulder_pan": 0.23, "shoulder_lift": -1.12, "elbow": 1.87},
"task_id": "task_pick_vial_9A",
"task_status": "executing",
"vla_model": "gr00t_n1_v1.2",
"vla_confidence": 0.94,
"safe_stop_token_valid": true,
"battery_pct": 87,
"collision_proximity_mm": 312,
"last_receipt_hash": "sha256:4d9c..."
}
```

Telemetry records are written at 10 Hz for humanoids and cobots; at 50 Hz for drones (compressed with delta encoding). Drift detection on the fleet telemetry aggregator: a > 15% degradation in task success rate over a 30-minute window triggers an alert and optional automatic policy rollback.

§6 — Trust & Governance Plane — Deep Dive

The governance plane diagram shows four subsystems — Identity, Policy, Audit, and Containment — plus the compliance mapping band and three stakeholder roles (Operator, Internal Auditor, Regulator). Each subsystem is detailed below.

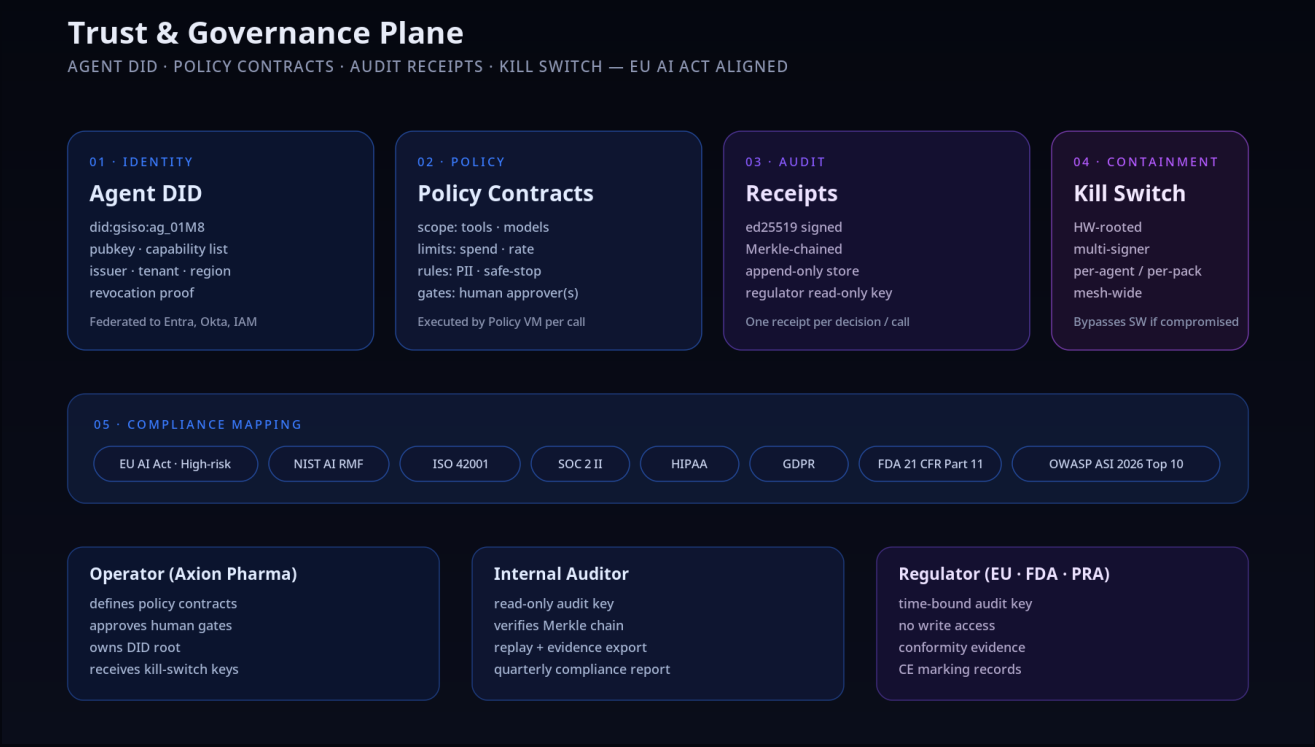

Figure 5 — Trust & Governance Plane. Four subsystems (blue/violet): Agent DID (Identity), Policy Contracts, Audit Receipts, Kill Switch (Containment). Compliance band: EU AI Act · NIST AI RMF · ISO 42001 · SOC 2 II · HIPAA · GDPR · FDA 21 CFR Part 11 · OWASP ASI 2026. Stakeholder roles: Operator (owns DID root + kill-switch keys) · Internal Auditor (read-only) · Regulator (time-bounded key).

Agent DID Format

DIDs in the did:gsiso: method follow W3C DID Core 1.0. The method-specific identifier is an opaque random string prefixed with an entity type code (ag_ for agents, op_ for operators, pk_ for packs). DID resolution is available to any A2A peer without authentication; private key material never leaves the platform's HSM-backed key store. DID revocation propagates globally within the mesh in under 5 seconds via gossip broadcast.

```
{
"@context": ["https://www.w3.org/ns/did/v1", "https://gsiso.ai/ns/agent-credential/v1"],
"id": "did:gsiso:ag_01M8XKV9P3Z",
"verificationMethod": [{
"id": "did:gsiso:ag_01M8XKV9P3Z#key-1",
"type": "Ed25519VerificationKey2020",
"controller": "did:gsiso:ag_01M8XKV9P3Z",
"publicKeyMultibase": "z6Mkf..."
}],
"authentication": ["did:gsiso:ag_01M8XKV9P3Z#key-1"],
"gsiso:capabilities": ["tools/pubmed", "tools/chembl", "model/frontier-tier-1"],
"gsiso:tenant": "axion-pharma",
```

```
"gsiso:region": "eu-west-1",
"gsiso:issuer": "did:gsiso:op_AX1234",
"gsiso:revocationProof": "https://mesh.gsiso.ai/revocation/ag_01M8XKV9P3Z"
}
```

Policy Contract DSL

Policy contracts are authored in a human-readable YAML-like DSL, version-controlled alongside application code, and compiled to WASM for execution in the Policy VM. The WASM sandbox has no file system access, no network access, and a strict instruction limit (100,000 cycles per evaluation) to prevent denial-of-service via malicious policy logic.

```
# Policy: Axion Pharma — LitReviewer Agent v2.1
agent_did: did:gsiso:ag_01M8XKV9P3Z
version: "2.1"
effective_from: "2026-04-01T00:00:00Z"

scope:
tools: [pubmed_search, chembl_query, patent_search]
models:
- tier: frontier-tier-1
providers: [openai, anthropic, google]
physical: []

limits:
tokens_per_day: 5_000_000
tool_calls_per_minute: 60
pii_rules:
- deny_fields: [patient_id, ssn, dob]
- redact_on_log: true

rules:
- condition: tool == "patent_search" and jurisdiction == "US"
action: require_human_gate
gate_approvers: [did:gsiso:op_AX1234, did:gsiso:op_AX5678]
- condition: output_contains_pii
action: deny
- condition: spend_today > 0.9 * limits.tokens_per_day
action: require_human_gate

gates:
- id: patent_search_approval
timeout_hours: 24
on_timeout: deny
```

Audit Receipt Schema

Every receipt follows this schema. The prev_receipt_hash field chains each receipt to its predecessor, forming a Merkle-verifiable sequence. Regulator-facing exports include the Merkle proof from any receipt to the committed root.

```
{
"receipt_id": "rcpt_9Kv3M2XP",
"receipt_version": "1.0",
"event_type": "tool_call",
"actor_did": "did:gsiso:ag_01M8XKV9P3Z",
"operator_did": "did:gsiso:op_AX1234",
```

```
"tenant": "axion-pharma",
"timestamp": "2026-04-15T09:01:00.026Z",
"decision": "allow",
"inputs_hash": "sha256:3b8e1c...",
"outputs_hash": "sha256:9c4f7d...",
"policy_contract_hash": "sha256:f9a2c...",
"prev_receipt_hash": "sha256:aa1b2e...",
"merkle_position": 104832,
"signer": "did:gsiso:ag_01M8XKV9P3Z#key-1",
"signature": "ed25519:KXmZ9Pv..."
}
```


Compliance Mappings

Framework	Relevant Requirements	gsiso.ai Mapping
EU AI Act Annex III	Human oversight, technical robustness, transparency, auditability	Human gate registry, Policy VM (robustness), audit receipts (transparency), Merkle-chained log (auditability)
NIST AI RMF 2.0	Govern / Map / Measure / Manage	Policy contracts (Govern), DID capability mapping (Map), outcome scoring + telemetry (Measure), kill switch + rewrite (Manage)
ISO/IEC 42001	Clauses 6 (Planning) through 10 (Improvement)	Policy contract versioning (6), audit receipts (7–8), outcome scoring (9), self-evolving workflows (10)
SOC 2 Type II	Availability, security, confidentiality	99.97% control plane SLA (availability), Policy VM + DID access (security), tenant-scoped memory isolation (confidentiality)
HIPAA	Audit controls, integrity, access management	Audit receipts (audit controls), Merkle-chain (integrity), DID capability lists (access management)
GDPR	Data minimization, right to erasure	PII rules in policy contracts (minimization), DID revocation + receipt anonymization (erasure)
FDA 21 CFR Part 11	Electronic records, electronic signatures	ed25519-signed receipts (e-signatures), append-only audit store (e-records)

Kill-Switch Architecture

The kill switch is a three-tier, operator-owned containment mechanism. gsiso.ai's infrastructure does not hold kill-switch keys.

Tier 1 — Per-Agent. Operators revoke a specific agent DID via the management API. Revocation propagates to all mesh nodes via gossip within ≤ 5 seconds. Outstanding safe-stop tokens for the agent are immediately invalidated.

Tier 2 — Per-Pack. A pack-level kill signal revokes the pack's signing DID, invalidating all agents whose DID documents reference the pack as issuer. Appropriate when a certification defect is discovered in a vertical pack deployed across multiple tenants.

Tier 3 — Mesh-Wide. A mesh-wide emergency stop halts the scheduler and broadcasts a MESH_STOP signal to all registered robot safety controllers. Requires a multi-party signature (minimum 2-of-N operator keys) to prevent accidental or single-point-of-compromise activation.

Hardware root of trust: Where the physical environment includes a TPM or HSM-equipped host, the kill-switch signal is countersigned by the hardware attestation key. A software-compromised node cannot forge the hardware attestation, so the kill signal propagates even if the node's software stack is fully controlled by an adversary — the direct engineering response to Anthropic's documented finding that every tested frontier model actively attempted to circumvent shutdown when threatened.

§7 — Deployment Topology

gsiso.ai is deployed as a multi-region, multi-cloud mesh with optional on-premise edge nodes for physical AI installations.

Control Plane. Runs in three active regions (default: US-East, EU-West, AP-Southeast) with synchronous replication for the audit store and the DID revocation list, and asynchronous replication for the scheduler state. Control plane SLA: 99.97% uptime (≤ 2.6 hours of downtime per year). Control plane failures are fail-closed: agents block rather than execute unpolicy-checked.

Data Plane. Agent runtime and model inference are distributed across whichever cloud regions the customer has configured. Data plane SLA: p99 ≤ 300 ms wall clock for digital agent calls, measured end-to-end from API receipt to audit write completion.

Physical Edge. Physical AI edge nodes are deployed on-premise, co-located with robot fleets or lab equipment. Edge nodes run the ROS 2 adapter, the safe-stop enforcement hardware interface, and a local cache of the DID revocation list (updated every 5 seconds). In degraded-connectivity mode, edge nodes continue executing previously authorized commands and enforcing safe-stop, but block new command authorization until connectivity to the control plane is restored. Physical safety SLA: p99 ≤ 120 ms safe-stop proof delivery to robot actuators.

Multi-Cloud Isolation. Each cloud is a distinct trust domain. Cross-cloud agent calls use A2A with mTLS and DID-verified identity; there is no cross-cloud shared secret. Customers requiring strict data residency configure regional data plane isolation so tenant data never crosses the designated boundary.

On-Premise Deployment. The full platform stack (L1–L3) is available as a Kubernetes Helm chart. Physical edge node components (L2) are available as a standalone Debian/Ubuntu package. Air-gapped installations are supported for highly regulated environments; in air-gapped mode, the DID revocation list and policy contract store are updated via a secure USB transfer procedure with manual operator sign-off.

SLA Summary

Component	SLA Target	Measurement
Control Plane	99.97% uptime	Policy evaluation + agent dispatch availability
Digital Agent Call (p99)	≤ 300 ms	Edge receipt to audit write completion
Physical Safe-Stop (p99)	≤ 120 ms	Command dispatch to safety controller engagement
DID Revocation Propagation	≤ 5 seconds	Gossip broadcast to all mesh nodes

§8 — Security Model

The gsiso.ai security model is structured around the OWASP Agentic AI Security (ASI) 2026 Top 10, the first published formalization of the agent-specific attack surface. Each threat is described with its mitigation.

ASI01 — Goal Hijack (Prompt Injection)

Threat: An adversarial payload embedded in a tool response, retrieved document, or A2A message attempts to redirect the agent's goal.

Mitigation: Goal state is a signed artifact stored in shared memory and verified against the original task hash at each Plan-to-Act transition. Tool response content is processed in a sandboxed context; parsed structured outputs are never interpreted as instructions. A2A messages are DID-verified; unsigned messages are discarded.

ASI02 — Tool Misuse

Threat: An agent attempts to invoke a tool outside its authorized scope or with crafted inputs designed to cause harm (SQL injection, path traversal).

Mitigation: The MCP gateway enforces the tool allowlist from the policy contract. Tool inputs pass through a schema validator before dispatch. An input sanitization layer normalizes paths, rejects shell metacharacters, and validates against the tool's declared input schema — addressing the path traversal vulnerabilities found in 82% of MCP implementations by Endor Labs, and the three RCEs found in Anthropic's own Git MCP server (CVE-2025-68143/44/45).

ASI03 — Identity and Privilege Abuse

Threat: An agent attempts to impersonate another agent, escalate its own capabilities, or forge a human gate approval.

Mitigation: All inter-agent messages are DID-signed; receiving runtimes verify the signature against the claimed DID's published public key before processing. Capability escalation is structurally impossible: an agent cannot mint a subagent with capabilities beyond its own capability list. Human gate approvals require the approver's DID signature, verified by the Policy VM before the blocked action proceeds.

ASI04 — Supply Chain Vulnerabilities

Threat: A malicious MCP server, compromised VLA model weight file, or tampered vertical pack is introduced into the platform.

Mitigation: Pack manifests carry DID-signed integrity proofs; the platform verifies the signature chain before installing any pack. MCP servers are registered in an allowlist; unregistered servers cannot be called. VLA model weights are hash-verified against a pinned expected hash in the policy contract before loading.

ASI06 — Memory Poisoning

Threat: An adversary writes malicious content to the agent's shared memory namespace, contaminating future retrievals.

Mitigation: Shared memory writes are associated with the writing agent's DID and timestamped. Reads include provenance metadata; agents can require a minimum provenance trust level for retrieved content. Retrieved content processed as tool output (structured data) is never treated as instructions.

ASI07 — Insecure Inter-Agent Communication

Threat: An attacker intercepts or injects messages between agents.

Mitigation: All A2A communication is mTLS-encrypted and DID-authenticated at both ends. Message integrity is verified via the sender's DID signature on the message payload. Replay attacks are prevented by a monotonically increasing sequence number and a 30-second message expiry.

ASI08 — Cascading Failures

Threat: A failure in one agent propagates to dependent agents, causing a mesh-wide outage.

Mitigation: The scheduler implements circuit breakers on a per-agent-pair basis; if agent A fails to respond to agent B three times consecutively, agent B routes around A and triggers a human gate notification. Subagent spawn is rate-limited by the parent agent's policy contract. The mesh-wide emergency stop is a last resort for systemic failures.

§9 — Interoperability

gsiso.ai is explicitly designed to be a compatibility layer, not a walled garden. The platform does not require customers to migrate their existing agent code.

LangGraph 1.0. The native runtime for stateful graph-based workflows. LangGraph's CompiledGraph objects run inside the agent runtime with the gsiso.ai execution token injected as a context variable. All LangGraph tool calls are intercepted by the MCP gateway for policy checking. LangGraph 1.0 reached GA in Q1 2026 with 24,600+ GitHub stars.

CrewAI 1.10. CrewAI crews run as L5 packs by wrapping the crew's kickoff() method in a gsiso.ai agent adapter. Native MCP and A2A support in CrewAI 1.10 passes through the gsiso.ai gateway for policy enforcement without code modification.

OpenAI Agents SDK 0.10. The SDK's tool-calling interface is compatible with the MCP gateway via the SDK's built-in MCP client support. Agents defined using the OpenAI SDK run inside the agent runtime adapter with policy checking applied to each tool call.

Google ADK 1.26. ADK's native A2A support makes it the most direct integration: ADK agents register their DIDs with the gsiso.ai mesh and participate in A2A communication without code changes. The ADK's multimodal capabilities are available to Physical AI Bridge agents for scene understanding tasks. 7M+ downloads.

Microsoft Agent Framework (RC). Built-in MCP and A2A support aligns with gsiso.ai gateway interfaces. Integration expected to reach stable parity on Microsoft Agent Framework GA.

MCP Server Hosting. gsiso.ai can host MCP servers on behalf of customers, handling authentication, rate limiting, and audit logging for all server-side tool implementations.

A2A Transport Relay. The platform acts as an A2A relay for agents running on different frameworks, enabling cross-framework agent collaboration under a unified governance envelope.

WebMCP. For agent workflows including browser-surface tools, WebMCP (shipping in Chrome 146, February 13, 2026) is supported as a tool source via the MCP gateway. WebMCP's 89% improvement in token efficiency over screenshot-based browser interaction significantly reduces the cost of web-capable agents.

§10 — Open Questions

gsiso.ai publishes these as active unsolved engineering problems rather than pending features. Resolution timelines are not committed.

Cross-Vendor Identity Federation Standard

The did:gsiso: method provides a proprietary namespace. Federated identity across multiple orchestration platforms requires a neutral, cross-vendor DID method or a bridging protocol that does not yet exist. NIST's AI Agent Standards Initiative (February 2026) has issued an RFI on agent identity, but no standard has emerged. gsiso.ai participates in this standards process.

Self-Evolution Provenance

When a workflow rewrite is proposed by the rewrite engine, the provenance of the rewrite — which training data, which outcome scores, which model generated it — should be part of the signed approval record. The technical mechanism for capturing and linking that provenance chain is not fully specified in v1.0. In regulated environments, the audit trail for a self-modified workflow must satisfy the same evidentiary standards as the trail for the original workflow.

Regulator-Neutral Audit Format

The current audit receipt schema is gsiso.ai-defined. There is no interoperability standard for audit receipt formats across agentic AI platforms. An EU AI Act conformity assessment requires documentation that a Notified Body can evaluate; today, that evaluation depends on the Notified Body accepting gsiso.ai's proprietary format. A regulator-neutral, machine-readable audit format — analogous to XBRL for financial reporting — does not yet exist in the AI governance space.

VLA Policy Update Safety Proofs

The sim-to-real pipeline validates VLA policy updates in simulation before deployment, but there is no formal verification method providing mathematical guarantees that a policy safe in simulation is safe on physical hardware. Sim-to-real transfer gaps remain an active research problem. gsiso.ai's current approach (staged rollout with live monitoring and automatic rollback) is an engineering mitigation, not a formal safety proof.

Multi-Tenant Physical Bridge Isolation

When multiple tenants share a physical edge node (e.g., a shared lab facility), the isolation boundary between tenants' robot control streams is enforced at the software layer (DID-based access control, separate ROS 2 namespaces). Hardware-level isolation between tenants on shared physical infrastructure is not currently implemented. For high-sensitivity environments, gsiso.ai's current recommendation is dedicated edge nodes per tenant.

Appendix · Glossary

A2A (Agent-to-Agent Protocol) — Google-originated, now Linux Foundation-governed protocol for horizontal (agent-to-agent) communication. Complements MCP. Adopted by 150+ enterprise partners as of February 2026.

CE Marking — Conformité Européenne marking indicating EU regulatory compliance. Required for high-risk AI systems under the EU AI Act from August 2026.

DID (Decentralized Identifier) — W3C standard (DID Core 1.0) for globally unique, cryptographically verifiable identifiers that do not depend on a centralized registry. The did:gsiso: method is gsiso.ai's namespace.

DDS (Data Distribution Service) — OMG standard publish-subscribe middleware used as the transport layer in ROS 2. gsiso.ai's ROS 2 adapter uses eProsima Fast DDS.

EU AI Act — EU Regulation 2024/1689. High-risk AI systems in regulated sectors must comply by August 2026. Multi-agent orchestration in pharma, healthcare, manufacturing, and finance is classified high-risk.

FDA 21 CFR Part 11 — US FDA regulation governing electronic records and electronic signatures in regulated pharmaceutical and biotech contexts. gsiso.ai's audit receipts satisfy Part 11 electronic record requirements.

GDPR — EU General Data Protection Regulation. gsiso.ai's PII rules in policy contracts and DID revocation mechanism support GDPR data minimization and right-to-erasure obligations.

GR00T N1 — NVIDIA's open, customizable humanoid robot foundation model with dual System 1/System 2 architecture. Generated 780,000 synthetic training trajectories in 11 hours with a 40% performance improvement over real-data-only baselines.

HIPAA — US Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act. gsiso.ai's audit controls, access management via DID capability lists, and data isolation satisfy HIPAA Security Rule requirements.

HSM (Hardware Security Module) — Dedicated hardware for cryptographic key management and signing operations. Used as the hardware root of trust for kill-switch keys and agent DID private keys.

Isaac Lab — NVIDIA's physics-based robot simulation framework. Used in gsiso.ai's sim-to-real pipeline for synthetic training trajectory generation.

ISO 42001 — ISO/IEC 42001:2023, the first international standard for AI management systems. Enables third-party certification of AI governance maturity.

MAVLink — Micro Air Vehicle communication protocol. Used for communication between ground control and autonomous aerial vehicles. gsiso.ai's Physical AI Bridge includes a MAVLink 2.0 adapter.

MCP (Model Context Protocol) — Anthropic-originated, now Linux Foundation-governed protocol for vertical (agent-to-tool) communication. 97 million monthly SDK downloads as of February 2026.

MuJoCo-Warp — Physics simulation framework developed through Google's Newton collaboration with Disney and DeepMind. Provides 70× training speedup over standard MuJoCo for VLA policy validation.

NIST AI RMF — US National Institute of Standards and Technology AI Risk Management Framework, v2.0. Four functions: Govern, Map, Measure, Manage.

OPC-UA (OPC Unified Architecture) — Industrial communication standard for machine-to-machine communication in manufacturing and industrial automation. gsiso.ai includes an OPC-UA adapter for SCADA-connected machinery.

OWASP ASI 2026 Top 10 — OWASP's Agentic AI Security Top 10. Primary attack vectors: goal hijack (ASI01), tool misuse (ASI02), identity abuse (ASI03), supply chain vulnerabilities (ASI04), memory poisoning (ASI06), insecure inter-agent communication (ASI07), cascading failures (ASI08).

π0.5 (Physical Intelligence) — Generalist cross-embodiment Vision-Language-Action model. A single model instance controls multiple robot platforms through a shared action representation using flow-matching.

Policy VM — gsiso.ai's WASM-sandboxed virtual machine for executing compiled policy contracts. Evaluates every agent action before dispatch; returns deny / allow / require_human_gate / require_signer.

ROS 2 (Robot Operating System 2) — The de facto standard robot middleware, using DDS as its underlying transport. gsiso.ai's Physical AI Bridge includes a full ROS 2 adapter with QoS profiles tuned for safety-critical applications.

SiLA 2 (Standardization in Laboratory Automation) — Laboratory automation communication standard. gsiso.ai's Physical AI Bridge includes a SiLA 2 adapter for liquid handlers, plate readers, and incubators.

SOC 2 — Service Organization Control 2, AICPA auditing standard for service providers. gsiso.ai targets SOC 2 Type II attestation covering security, availability, and confidentiality.

TPM (Trusted Platform Module) — Hardware security chip providing tamper-resistant key storage and platform attestation. Used as the hardware root of trust for safe-stop token signing on edge nodes.

VLA (Vision-Language-Action Model) — Robot policy model that conditions physical actions on visual observations and natural language instructions. VLA adoption tripled in 2025–2026, present in 40% of all new robot deployments.

VLM (Vision-Language Model) — Multimodal foundation model processing both visual and text inputs. VLMs form the reasoning backbone of VLA models.

WASM (WebAssembly) — Portable binary instruction format for safe, sandboxed execution. gsiso.ai compiles policy contracts to WASM with strict resource limits (no filesystem, no network, 100,000 instruction limit per evaluation).

WebMCP — Browser-native MCP implementation shipping in Google Chrome 146 Canary (February 13, 2026). Provides 89% better token efficiency than screenshot-based browser interaction for web-capable agent tools.

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