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Could Málaga Become Europe's AI Sovereignty Capital?

A British entrepreneur based in Málaga claims to have developed a new AI infrastructure architecture that allows companies to use artificial intelligence without their data ever leaving their own systems—challenging the dominant model used by Microsoft, Google and OpenAI.

At a time of growing tension between Europe and the United States over data control, digital sovereignty, and AI regulation, the proposal positions Málaga as the potential home of a new European AI governance hub—what its founder calls “Constitutional Valley.”

The Claim

Greg Malpass, a former UK government trade adviser now based in southern Spain, has spent three years developing BlackVault™, a system designed to:

- Prevent corporate data from being transmitted to external AI servers
- Allow organisations to use advanced AI tools without exposing sensitive information
- Replace policy-based data protection with technical enforcement at architecture level

If validated, the approach would represent a direct alternative to the current AI model, where enterprise data is routinely processed through systems governed by US jurisdiction.

Why This Matters Now

- The EU's AI Act comes fully into force in August 2026, with fines of up to €35 million or 7% of global turnover
- European governments, including that of Pedro Sánchez, are increasingly framing digital sovereignty as a strategic priority
- Most European companies using AI tools today may be unknowingly exposing internal data to external legal regimes

Malpass argues that: “You cannot govern what AI does if you cannot govern what it knows. The current system depends on trust and contracts. This approach makes it structural.”

Why Málaga

Málaga has quietly become one of Europe's fastest-growing technology hubs, with:

- A dense cybersecurity cluster at Málaga TechPark
- Strong academic backing from the University of Málaga
- Increasing interest from European digital infrastructure players

The proposal is to anchor a European AI Governance Alliance in the region—making Málaga not just a tech hub, but a centre of AI oversight and control.

What's Happening Now

- Early-stage discussions with European infrastructure and technology groups
- Exploration of a founding “Sovereign AI Partner” to lead deployment
- Independent technical and academic review underway

The Story Opportunity

This is not just a technology story. It sits at the intersection of:


- European strategic autonomy
- The global AI power balance
- The future control of corporate and institutional data


At its core, the question is simple: “Can Europe use AI without surrendering control of its data—and could that shift start in Málaga?”

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🟡 1) MÁLAGA / REGIONAL PRESS

PITCH: MÁLAGA AS EUROPE'S AI GOVERNANCE HUB

Could Málaga host Europe's next strategic technology infrastructure?

A Málaga-based entrepreneur is developing an AI system designed to allow companies to use artificial intelligence without their data leaving their own infrastructure—with a proposal to base a European AI governance initiative in the city.

Greg Malpass, a former UK government trade adviser now resident in Málaga, has spent three years developing BlackVault™, a system intended to prevent corporate data from being transmitted to external AI platforms.

The initiative—referred to as “Constitutional Valley”—would be anchored at Málaga TechPark and linked to the city's growing cybersecurity ecosystem.

Why Málaga

One of Europe's fastest-growing tech clusters

Established cybersecurity presence

Strong academic support from the University of Málaga

Malpass argues:

“Málaga has already proven it can build global technology companies. This is about building infrastructure—something Europe currently lacks.”

What's being proposed

A European-led AI infrastructure initiative based in Málaga

Collaboration with major technology and infrastructure partners

Positioning the city as a centre for AI governance and data control

Why it matters locally

If realised, the project could:

Attract high-value technology investment

Reinforce Málaga's position as a European tech hub

Create a new category of infrastructure focused on AI governance, not just development

Status

Early-stage discussions with European partners

Technical validation in progress

Exploration of a founding infrastructure partner

🟢 2) NATIONAL PRESS

👉 Spain's strategic role + EU positioning + policy relevance

PITCH: SPAIN AND THE RACE FOR AI SOVEREIGNTY

A proposal to base Europe's AI governance infrastructure in Spain

As Europe moves to enforce the world's most stringent AI regulation, a Málaga-based initiative is proposing a new approach: allowing companies to use artificial intelligence without exposing their data to external jurisdictions.

The system, known as BlackVault™, is being developed by British entrepreneur Greg Malpass and is designed to prevent corporate data from being transmitted to AI providers operating under non-European legal frameworks.

The strategic context

- The EU AI Act enters full force in 2026
- Growing concern across Europe about dependence on US technology
- Increasing emphasis on digital sovereignty by leaders including Pedro Sánchez
- Most European companies currently rely on AI systems operated by Microsoft, Google and OpenAI—raising questions about jurisdiction and control of sensitive data.

The proposal

- A European AI Governance Alliance
- A “sovereign infrastructure” model for AI usage
- Málaga positioned as the physical base of operations

Malpass argues:

“Europe is not behind in AI capability. It is ahead in defining how AI should be governed.”

Why Spain

Spain is increasingly positioning itself as:

- A digital infrastructure hub
- A leader in EU-aligned regulatory frameworks
- A bridge between European policy and implementation

The question

Could Spain move from AI user to AI rule-maker—and host the infrastructure that enforces those rules?

3) EU / INTERNATIONAL (Brussels, FT, Politico Europe)

👉 geopolitics + US vs EU + systemic risk + credibility

PITCH: A CHALLENGE TO THE GLOBAL AI DATA MODEL

Can AI function without data extraction? A European proposal says yes

A new AI architecture under development in southern Europe claims to eliminate one of the core assumptions of modern artificial intelligence: that access to user data is required to deliver intelligence.

The system, known as BlackVault™, is designed to ensure that corporate data never leaves the organisation using it, offering a potential alternative to the data-intensive models operated by US technology firms.

Why this matters now

- Escalating EU–US tensions over data governance
- The extraterritorial reach of US legislation such as the CLOUD Act
- The EU AI Act introducing strict compliance requirements
- Current enterprise AI usage often involves processing sensitive data through infrastructure governed outside Europe.

The proposition

- Replace contractual data protection with architectural enforcement
- Enable AI usage without ongoing data exposure
- Create a European-controlled alternative to the dominant model

Strategic implication

If viable, this approach would:

- Reduce Europe’s dependence on US AI infrastructure
- Shift the balance in the global AI ecosystem
- Align AI capability with European regulatory principles

Location

The initiative proposes Málaga, Spain, as the base for a European AI governance ecosystem—reflecting a broader decentralisation of strategic technology infrastructure beyond traditional capitals.

The core question

Is data extraction a technical necessity—or just a business model?

CONSTITUTIONAL VALLEY – PRESS SUMMARY

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STORY PROPOSITION

A British entrepreneur based in Málaga is leading the development of a sovereign AI infrastructure initiative that positions the city as the potential home of Europe's ethical AI governance capital — what he calls "Constitutional Valley" — and takes direct aim at Silicon Valley's business model of harvesting personal and corporate data for commercial gain.

Greg Malpass, 68, a former UK government trade adviser and international business executive who spent 25 years closing infrastructure deals across six continents, has spent three years developing BlackVault™ — a technology architecture that allows European enterprises to use artificial intelligence without surrendering their data to American technology companies. He is currently initiating discussion with a shortlist of major European infrastructure and technology leaders — in Spain and across Europe — to identify the founding Sovereign AI infrastructure Partner to lead the formation of a European AI-Governance Alliance.

The timing could not be more charged. As tensions between Europe and the United States over security, trade, and digital sovereignty reach levels not seen in a generation, Malpass is building infrastructure that gives European organisations a genuine, technically enforced alternative to Silicon Valley dependency.

In response to questions about the latest AI models becoming too dangerous to release, he stated:

"Recent developments in frontier AI have confirmed what Constitutional Memory was built to address: that the most powerful AI systems are no longer just a capability question — they are a governance question. Mythos demonstrates what AI can do to external systems when operating without sufficient constraints. BlackVault addresses the equally critical and less visible risk: what AI is permitted to know, access, and act upon inside your organisation. These are two sides of the same problem. You cannot govern what AI does in the world if you cannot govern what it knows about you. Constitutional Memory exists to make that governance structural — not contractual, not configurable, but architectural. Built by AI, for AI, to protect its users from AI."

THE SURVEILLANCE CAPITALISM PROBLEM

Every European company using ChatGPT, Microsoft Copilot, or Google Gemini is doing something most of their employees don't fully understand: sending corporate data — strategies, client information, internal decisions — through American servers, under American jurisdiction, to companies whose entire business model depends on data ingestion.

This is not an accident. It is Silicon Valley's architecture by design, says Malpass:

"What Silicon Valley has built is surveillance capitalism at industrial scale. They have convinced the world that the price of intelligence is data. BlackVault™ proves that is now a false choice."

The truth is that AI's Large Language Models have been trained on the world's data. But the extraction phase doesn't need to continue unabated. For the first time people and companies can benefit from intelligence without giving up their privacy. BlackVault is built for this new era — and it has used AI to help design the governance-first architecture alternative to Silicon Valley's surveillance model.

"Built by AI, for AI to protect its users from data exploitation by legacy AI models — As the saying goes: poacher turned gamekeeper — the same artificial intelligence that poses risks becomes the mechanism that governs them."

Current solutions rely on contracts and policies that can be changed — or overruled by the US CLOUD Act, which gives American authorities jurisdiction over data held by US companies anywhere in the world. BlackVault™ solves this differently: through a technical architecture that makes transmission of corporate data to external servers structurally impossible. It does not replace existing AI systems — it governs what they are permitted to remember, retrieve, and act upon. European enterprises get the full benefit of AI while their data never leaves their own infrastructure.

EUROPE LEADS THE ETHICAL WAY

The EU AI Regulation, entering full enforcement in August 2026, is the most significant technology legislation in the world — and Europe's greatest strategic asset in the battle for digital sovereignty. Fines of up to €35 million, or 7% of global turnover, for non-compliant AI deployments have concentrated minds across the continent. With reference to the EU AI Act, Malpass states:

"Europe is not behind Silicon Valley on AI. Europe is ahead of it on the question that matters most — what kind of AI do we want? The EU AI Act is not a burden on innovation. It is Europe saying: we will not sacrifice our values for someone else's technology."

Prime Minister Sánchez has spoken repeatedly about digital sovereignty as a pillar of Spain's strategic future. Telefónica's chairman Marc Murtra has called for stronger, more integrated European operators with genuine investment capacity. Constitutional Valley is the physical manifestation of both positions — built not in Brussels or Berlin, but in Málaga.

With powerful vested interests to protect, Silicon Valley will resist. But in a moment when European nations are reassessing technological dependence on the United States across every domain — from defence to semiconductors to cloud infrastructure — Constitutional Valley offers something rare: a European-owned, European-governed alternative that requires no compromise on capability.

WHY MÁLAGA

Málaga TechPark now hosts one of Europe's densest clusters of cybersecurity companies. The National Cybersecurity Institute chose Málaga as a strategic node. Europe's own cybersecurity ecosystem increasingly looks toward Andalusia for talent and infrastructure.

Constitutional Valley intends to make Málaga the physical home of Europe's AI governance infrastructure — anchored at Málaga TechPark, supported by the University of Málaga's research base.

"Freepik proved that a billion-euro technology company can be built from Málaga," says Malpass. "Constitutional Valley is the next chapter — not a single company but a European infrastructure initiative with Málaga at its centre. Europe's ethical answer to Silicon Valley, built on Spanish soil."

The initiative has attracted engagement from senior European institutional figures and independent scientific validation from an independent researcher whose parallel work was published on arXiv, confirming architectural convergence, and from peer-reviewed academic sources.

BlackVault™'s technical specifications — more than 1,250 pages — have been independently evaluated by Anthropic's Claude Opus 4 in a stateless assessment as enterprise-grade and production-ready.

ABOUT GREG MALPASS

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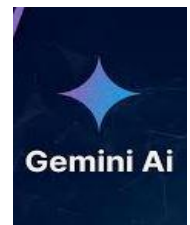
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PROPUESTA DE HISTORIA

Un empresario británico afincado en Málaga lidera el desarrollo de una iniciativa de infraestructura soberana de inteligencia artificial que posiciona a la ciudad como el posible hogar de la capital europea de la gobernanza ética de la IA — lo que denomina "Constitutional Valley" — y apunta directamente al modelo de negocio de Silicon Valley, basado en la recopilación masiva de datos personales y corporativos para su explotación comercial.

Greg Malpass, de 68 años, ex asesor del gobierno británico en materia de comercio exterior y ejecutivo internacional con 25 años de experiencia cerrando grandes acuerdos de infraestructura en seis continentes, ha pasado tres años desarrollando BlackVault™ — una arquitectura tecnológica que permite a las empresas europeas utilizar inteligencia artificial sin ceder sus datos a compañías tecnológicas estadounidenses. Actualmente está iniciando conversaciones con una lista seleccionada de grandes líderes europeos de infraestructura y tecnología — en España y en otros países de Europa — para identificar al Socio Soberano de Infraestructura de IA fundador que lidere la formación de una Alianza Europea de Gobernanza de la IA.

El momento no podría ser más oportuno. Mientras las tensiones entre Europa y Estados Unidos en materia de seguridad, comercio y soberanía digital alcanzan niveles no vistos en una generación, Malpass está construyendo la infraestructura que daría a las organizaciones europeas una alternativa real y técnicamente garantizada a la dependencia de Silicon Valley.

En respuesta a preguntas sobre los últimos modelos de IA considerados demasiado peligrosos para su lanzamiento público, declaró:

"Los últimos avances en la IA de frontera han confirmado aquello para lo que Constitutional Memory fue concebida: que los sistemas de IA más potentes han dejado de ser únicamente una cuestión de capacidad — son una cuestión de gobernanza. Mythos demuestra lo que la IA puede hacer a sistemas externos cuando opera sin las restricciones necesarias. BlackVault aborda el riesgo igualmente crítico, aunque menos visible: qué está permitido conocer, acceder y ejecutar a la IA dentro de su organización. Son dos caras del mismo problema. No se puede gobernar lo que la IA hace en el mundo si no se puede gobernar lo que sabe sobre usted. Constitutional Memory existe para hacer esa gobernanza estructural — no contractual, no configurable, sino arquitectónica. Construida por la IA, para la IA, para proteger a sus usuarios de la propia IA."

EL PROBLEMA DEL CAPITALISMO DE VIGILANCIA

Cada empresa europea que utiliza ChatGPT, Microsoft Copilot o Google Gemini está haciendo algo que la mayoría de sus empleados no comprende del todo: enviando datos corporativos — estrategias, información de clientes, decisiones internas — a través de servidores estadounidenses, bajo jurisdicción estadounidense, a empresas cuyo modelo de negocio entero depende de la ingesta de datos.

Esto no es casual. Es la arquitectura de Silicon Valley por diseño.

"Lo que Silicon Valley ha construido es capitalismo de vigilancia a escala industrial," afirma Malpass. "Han convencido al mundo de que el precio de la inteligencia son los datos. BlackVault™ demuestra que esa es ahora una elección falsa."

La realidad es que los grandes modelos de lenguaje de la IA han sido entrenados con los datos del mundo. Pero la fase de extracción no tiene por qué continuar sin límites. Por primera vez, personas y empresas pueden beneficiarse de la inteligencia sin renunciar a su privacidad. BlackVault está construido para esta nueva era — y ha utilizado la propia IA para diseñar la arquitectura alternativa de gobernanza-primero al modelo de vigilancia de Silicon Valley.

"Construido por IA, para IA, para proteger a sus usuarios de la explotación de datos por parte de los modelos de IA heredados — Como se suele decir: de cazador furtivo a guardabosques — la misma inteligencia artificial que plantea riesgos se convierte en el mecanismo que los gobierna."

Las soluciones actuales se basan en contratos y políticas que pueden modificarse — o ser anuladas por la Ley CLOUD de Estados Unidos, que otorga a las autoridades estadounidenses jurisdicción sobre los datos almacenados por empresas norteamericanas en cualquier parte del mundo. BlackVault™ resuelve esto de forma diferente: mediante una arquitectura técnica que hace estructuralmente imposible la transmisión de datos corporativos a servidores externos. No sustituye a los sistemas de IA existentes — gobierna lo que tienen permitido recordar, recuperar y ejecutar. Las empresas europeas obtienen el pleno beneficio de la IA mientras sus datos nunca abandonan su propia infraestructura.

EUROPA LIDERA EL CAMINO ÉTICO

El Reglamento Europeo de Inteligencia Artificial, que entra en plena aplicación en agosto de 2026, es la legislación tecnológica más significativa del mundo — y el mayor activo estratégico de Europa en la batalla por la soberanía digital. Las multas de hasta 35 millones de euros, o el 7% de la facturación global, por despliegues de IA no conformes han concentrado la atención en todo el continente.

Europa no está por detrás de Silicon Valley en IA. Europa está por delante en la pregunta que más importa: ¿qué tipo de IA queremos?" afirma Malpass. "El Reglamento de IA de la UE no es una carga para la innovación. Es Europa diciendo: no sacrificaremos nuestros valores por la tecnología de otros."

El presidente del Gobierno, Pedro Sánchez, ha hablado reiteradamente de la soberanía digital como pilar del futuro estratégico de España. El presidente de Telefónica, Marc Murtra, ha reclamado operadores europeos más fuertes e integrados con mayor capacidad de inversión. Constitutional Valley es la manifestación física de ambas posiciones — construida no en Bruselas ni en Berlín, sino en Málaga.

Con poderosos intereses que proteger, Silicon Valley resistirá. Pero en un momento en que las naciones europeas están reconsiderando su dependencia tecnológica de Estados Unidos en todos los ámbitos — desde la defensa hasta los semiconductores y la infraestructura en la nube — Constitutional Valley ofrece algo poco frecuente: una alternativa de propiedad y gobernanza europeas que no exige ningún compromiso en cuanto a capacidad.

POR QUÉ MÁLAGA

El Parque Tecnológico de Málaga alberga hoy uno de los clusters de empresas de ciberseguridad más densos de Europa. El Instituto Nacional de Ciberseguridad eligió Málaga como nodo estratégico. El propio ecosistema de ciberseguridad europeo mira cada vez más hacia Andalucía en busca de talento e infraestructura.

Constitutional Valley tiene la intención de convertir a Málaga en el hogar físico de la infraestructura europea de gobernanza de la IA — anclada en el Parque Tecnológico de Málaga y respaldada por la base investigadora de la Universidad de Málaga.

"Freepik demostró que se puede construir una empresa tecnológica de más de mil millones de euros desde Málaga," afirma Malpass. "Constitutional Valley es el siguiente capítulo — no una sola empresa, sino una iniciativa de infraestructura europea con Málaga en su centro. La respuesta ética de Europa a Silicon Valley, construida en suelo español."

La iniciativa ha captado el interés de destacadas figuras institucionales europeas y ha recibido validación científica independiente de un investigador independiente cuyo trabajo paralelo fue publicado en arXiv, confirmando la convergencia arquitectónica, y de fuentes académicas revisadas por pares. Las especificaciones técnicas de BlackVault™ — más de 1.250 páginas — han sido evaluadas de forma independiente por Claude Opus 4 de Anthropic en una evaluación sin acceso a memoria previa, y calificadas como de nivel empresarial y listas para su despliegue en producción.

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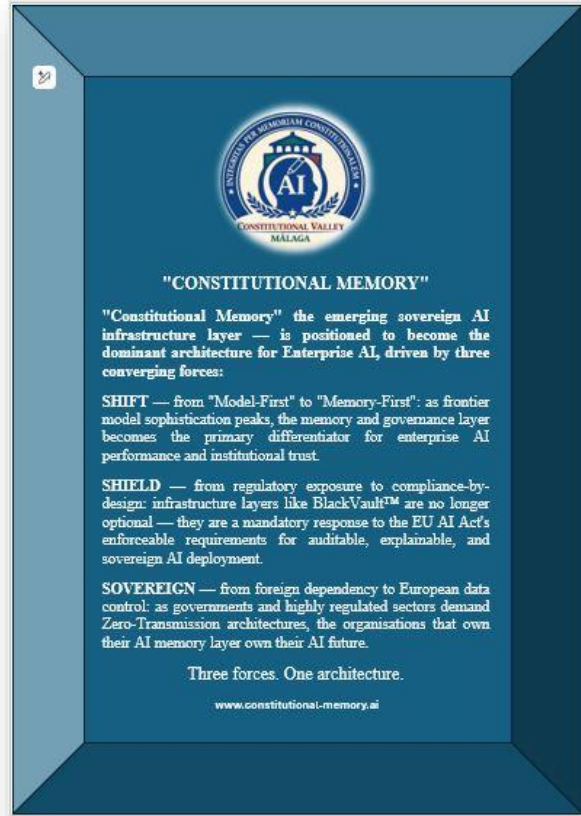


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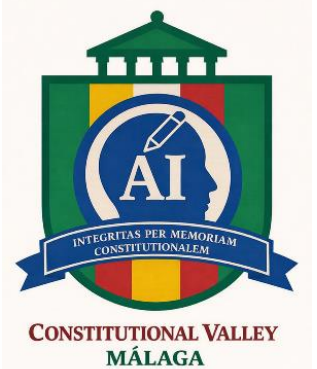
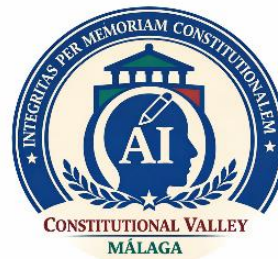


The 6-Tier Institutional Ecosystem



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BlackVault™ — Sovereign AI Memory Infrastructure

1. The Structural Problem the EU AI Act Cannot Solve Alone

Every European enterprise using AI — from an automotive manufacturer in Stuttgart to a bank in Madrid — faces a problem that regulation alone cannot fix. The AI systems they depend on — Microsoft Copilot, ChatGPT, Gemini — are architecturally designed so that corporate memory and intelligence are fused. When an employee sends a prompt, that prompt — and everything contextually inferred from it — passes through servers governed by US law, subject to the CLOUD Act regardless of contractual data-processing agreements.

The EU AI Act, fully enforceable from August 2026 with fines up to €35 million or 7% of global turnover, requires enterprises to demonstrate provable, auditable control over what AI systems can access, remember, and act upon. It does not tell them how to achieve this technically. No current enterprise AI vendor provides the technical implementation layer that makes compliance provable.

This is the governance gap. It is structural, not contractual. It has not been solved.

2. The Architecture: BlackVault™

BlackVault™ is a zero-transmission AI memory middleware that separates intelligence from memory. External AI models — Claude, GPT-4, Gemini — receive only the minimum context required to perform a task. All corporate data, all persistent memory, all organisational knowledge remains inside enterprise infrastructure. The model never sees the vault.

- **Zero-transmission:** corporate data never leaves customer infrastructure
- **Auditable:** every memory access is logged, governed, and constrained
- **Model-agnostic:** works across all major AI platforms simultaneously
- **EU AI Act compliant by design** — not by contractual assertion

The 1,250-page technical specification has been independently assessed as enterprise-grade. More significantly, in early 2026 a researcher at Bosch R&D; in Sweden — Mihai Ciprian Chezan, working independently of his employer — published two research papers using the identical “Constitutional Memory” name and architectural principles, without any coordination with this project. A second independent paper by researcher Li Zhenghui appeared on arXiv in March 2026. Independent convergence of this kind on the same architecture from entirely separate directions is rare and represents the strongest form of third-party validation available at this stage.

3. The Commercial Structure: A SWIFT for AI Governance

Constitutional Memory is not seeking venture capital. The proposition is a European AI-Governance Alliance — a consortium of 8 to 12 major European enterprises who would collectively own and deploy the governance framework, modelled explicitly on the SWIFT banking communication network.

The SWIFT analogy is precise: shared, neutral, industry-owned infrastructure that no single participant controls and no external acquirer can capture. The Alliance would establish an interoperable AI governance standard across European enterprise, creating a sovereign alternative to US-owned AI infrastructure at the architecture layer.

A small number of major European technology and infrastructure organisations are under active approach for founding partner roles. Paul Hermelin, Chairman of Capgemini, has engaged with the proposition. Senior executives at Telefónica and Indra — Spain's two largest technology infrastructure companies, both of which have declared sovereign AI as a strategic priority — are in active outreach. The objective is to confirm a founding Sovereign AI Infrastructure Partner by Q3 2026.

4. The Geography: Málaga as Constitutional Valley

The project is anchored in Málaga, Spain — home to one of Europe's densest cybersecurity clusters at Málaga TechPark, designated a national strategic node by the National Cybersecurity Institute. Google, Vodafone, Capgemini, and Indra have all established significant operations there. BytePeaks — the Barcelona-based fractional CTO team that helped scale Freepik to a €1 billion valuation — is the technical development partner.

"Constitutional Valley" is proposed as a European answer to Silicon Valley: built on the principle of data sovereignty rather than data extraction, anchored in Spanish soil, and governed by the enterprises that depend on it.

5. The Regulatory Moment

The EU AI Act is the most significant technology regulation in a generation. August 2026 is the effective enforcement date for the highest-risk AI system obligations. Regulation creates obligations without providing tools. The compliance infrastructure layer — the technical implementation that makes AI Act obligations provable — does not yet exist at scale in the European market.

The question this project raises is not whether AI governance infrastructure is needed. It is whether that infrastructure will be European-owned when it arrives.

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