MAYAN_ALFA Research — Project Vision and Identity

The MAYAN_ALFA Research project was created as a long-term independent computational observation framework focused on structural benchmark observation, scaling interpretation, and ARM64 computational behavior.

Based on the overall project strategy, it was defined that the project's main strength is not the software itself, but the method of observation, interpretation, and long-term development of observation memory. This means the project does not build its value on a one-time benchmark, but on a systematic approach to observing computational structures.

It has been repeatedly confirmed in the communication strategy that the project must not appear as a corporation or a "secret institute." Instead, it should be presented as a disciplined independent research framework led by an individual — David Hess. This positioning is key to the project's long-term credibility.

The project identity is built on several pillars:

- observation-first methodology
- deterministic benchmark systems
- ARM64 computational behavior
- scaling interpretation
- throughput characterization

Maintaining a realistic and professional tone is also very important. The project must not use sensationalism, grand claims, or unsupported conclusions. Instead, it uses bounded scientific language and observation-first framing.

In the future, MAYAN_ALFA is intended to serve as a long-term research framework that will:

- publish disciplined benchmark releases,
- build DOI history,
- develop the Observation Registry,
- protect the proprietary interpretive layer,
- and gradually expand knowledge of scaling behavior and the structural behavior of computational systems.