117-113-D Endogenous and Exogenous Instability that Golden Dome Will Face

A Missile-Defense HCAS Must Survive Both the Instability It Creates and the Instability an Adversary Creates for It

Preamble and Scope Disclaimer

This chapter is not an analysis of missile-defense technology, Department of War doctrine, or the specific hardware and software architectures that may ultimately comprise Golden Dome. I am not an expert in DoW operational methods, missile technologies, radar, interceptors, battle-management systems, or the specialized control and stability problems that already exist within those domains; those disciplines undoubtedly have their own well-developed failure modes, dynamic limits, and engineering safeguards that any real Golden Dome program must address.

Nobody has asked or commissioned me to perform this work. It is entirely voluntary research emerging from the GUDIYA Cognitome. The purpose here is narrower and deliberately speculative: to take an educated systems-engineering look at the additional endogenous and exogenous instability mechanisms that could be introduced as AI, autonomous agents, adaptive decision systems, and machine-speed cognitive coupling become increasingly embedded in such a mission-critical environment. In short, this chapter does not attempt to explain how Golden Dome works; it asks what new stability problems AI might add to an already extraordinarily complex system.

1. Golden Dome Has Two Different Stability Problems

A future Golden Dome architecture presents an unusually demanding systems-engineering problem.
It must integrate heterogeneous capabilities potentially spanning:

- space and terrestrial sensors,
- radar and tracking systems,
- communications networks,
- command-and-control,
- battle-management software,
- decision-support AI,
- humans,
- autonomous systems,
- and multiple classes of defensive effectors.

Traditionally, we would approach such a system primarily as a Complex Engineered System (CES).

- Engineer the components.
- Specify the interfaces.
- Build redundancy.
- Test the communications.
- Harden the network.
- Coordinate the system.

But as cognition, autonomy and machine-speed interaction become increasingly embedded throughout such an architecture, Golden Dome could progressively acquire characteristics of what GUDIYA calls an:

HCAS — Complex Adaptive System operating at machine speed

HCAS : Hyper Complex Adaptive System, introduces an additional engineering question:

- Can the collective system remain dynamically stable while thousands of intelligent and semi-intelligent actants continuously perceive, infer, communicate, adapt and act?
- For Golden Dome, that question becomes even harder because instability can arrive from two fundamentally different directions:
    - Endogenous Instability
    - Exogeneous Instability
- One originates substantially within the system's own interactions.
- The other is imposed upon the system by its environment—and deliberately by adversaries.
- Golden Dome must survive both.

2. Endogenous Instability — When Nothing Is "Broken"

The most counterintuitive instability may originate inside Golden Dome itself.
Imagine that:

- every sensor is functioning,
- every network link is authenticated,
- every AI system is uncompromised,
- every command is legitimate,
- every subsystem passes its health check.
- Traditional dashboards might report:

[ALL SYSTEMS GREEN]

- Yet the collective dynamics could still become problematic.
- Why?
- Because:

$$\text{Component Correctness} \neq \text{Interaction Stability}$$

- This is endogenous instability.
- Nothing necessarily attacked the system.
- Nothing necessarily failed.
- The interactions themselves generated the instability.

3. The Humble Freight Train Explains Golden Dome

Our distributed-power freight train provides a remarkably useful analogy.
(https://www.manhattanproject20.com/blogs/the-humble-freight-train)

- Suppose every locomotive operates correctly.
- Every freight car is mechanically sound.
- Every coupler passes inspection.
- Every brake functions.
- Every communication link works.
- Does that establish: Train Stability ?
- No.
- The assembled consist possesses dynamics that no individual component possesses.
- Draft forces propagate.

- Buff forces propagate.
- Slack moves.
- Braking propagates.
- Grades and curves alter forces.
- Distributed locomotives interact through a long coupled system.

Thus:

$$Component\ Stability \neq Consist\ Stability$$

Golden Dome could confront the cognitive equivalent.

4. The Golden Dome Cognitive Consist

- Now replace freight cars with cognitive actants. (https://www.manhattanproject20.com/blogs/the-humble-freight-train-ai-version)
- One actant detects, another classifies, another correlates, another predicts, another allocates resources, another recommends interception, another evaluates consequences, another communicates with a human.
- Each may work perfectly.
- But collectively:

$$Detection \rightarrow Interpretation \rightarrow Tasking \rightarrow Observation \rightarrow Reinterpretation \rightarrow Retasking$$

creates feedback.

- As autonomy increases, these loops become faster and potentially adaptive.
- Golden Dome therefore becomes more than a collection of excellent components.
- It becomes a Cognitive Consist.

5. Endogenous Instability Can Emerge from Success

This point deserves emphasis.

- Golden Dome's endogenous instability need not arise because its engineering is poor.
- It could arise precisely because its components become extraordinarily capable.
- Better sensors produce more observations.
- Better AI generates more interpretations.
- Better communications increase coupling.
- Better autonomy accelerates response.
- Better memory increases persistence.
- Better orchestration increases coordination.

Therefore:

$$Capability \uparrow$$

can produce:

$$Coupling + Velocity + Feedback + Degrees\ of\ Freedom \uparrow$$

and consequently:

$$Potential\ Stabilization\ Burden \uparrow$$

The success of component engineering can create the next systems-engineering problem.

The Nature of HCAS Emergence

HCAS emergence is different from the familiar emergence of a Complex Engineered System because the participating actants are themselves intelligent, adaptive and increasingly autonomous. They can interpret circumstances, remember history, change strategies, communicate semantically, influence one another, delegate objectives, form temporary teams and potentially create additional actants. Consequently, the system's effective topology, coupling, objectives and even relevant degrees of freedom can change while the system is operating.

The resulting collective behavior therefore need not exist anywhere as an explicit design artifact. It can arise dynamically from interactions among otherwise correctly functioning components. This is undesigned emergence—not necessarily undesirable emergence, but behavior that was not explicitly engineered into the system.

The Stability Engineering consequence is profound:

- coordination success does not establish stability success.
- Conventional CES engineering can attempt to design desired collective behavior and bound component responses;
- an HCAS must additionally remain stable in the presence of collective behavior that could not be completely anticipated at design time.

The engineering objective therefore shifts from merely designing the desired emergence to continuously observing, characterizing and dynamically stabilizing emergence—including emergence nobody intended.

This is the role GUDIYA assigns to the Cognitive Field, Cognitive Envelope and Grid:

- not to eliminate emergence, which may be one of agentic AI's greatest sources of value,
- but to maintain adequate stability as emergence unfolds at machine speed.

6. Endogenous Source #1 — Cognitive Amplification

Suppose several independent systems detect ambiguous evidence.

- Each has modest confidence.
- But they consume one another's conclusions.
- Agent A influences B.
- B's output influences C.
- C feeds information back toward A.
- The resulting loop may produce:

$$Weak\ Signal \rightarrow Interpretation \rightarrow Reinforcement \rightarrow Higher\ Confidence \rightarrow$$
$$\rightarrow More\ Reinforcement$$

- No participant deliberately created false information.
- Yet collective confidence can become disproportionate to the original evidence.
- That is a Cognitive Gain problem.

7. Endogenous Source #2 — Correlated Cognition

Multiple agents do not necessarily constitute independent observers.
Imagine ten agents built from:

- similar models,
- similar training,
- similar prompts,
- similar doctrine,
- similar data,
- similar reasoning architectures.

The system may appear to have:

[N=10]

independent cognitive participants.
Its effective cognitive diversity may be much smaller.
Thus:

$$Nominal\ Redundancy \neq Cognitive\ Independence$$

A correlated error can propagate across supposedly redundant systems.
Redundancy without diversity can produce false confidence.

8. Endogenous Source #3 — Machine-Speed Feedback

Human organizations contain enormous amounts of accidental damping.
Humans:

- sleep,
- hesitate,
- ask questions,
- call supervisors,
- become confused,
- wait for meetings,
- demand explanations.

These behaviors are frustrating from an efficiency perspective.
But they also slow feedback loops.
Agentic systems remove much of this friction.
Thus:

$$Feedback\ Cycle : Minutes \rightarrow Seconds \rightarrow Milliseconds$$

The faster the loop, the less time exists for external stabilization.
Machine speed converts ordinary feedback into a potential HCAS phenomenon.

9. Endogenous Source #4 — Coordination Burden

As the number of actants grows, coordination itself consumes cognition.
Agents must determine:

- who knows what,
- who has authority,
- who is acting,
- what changed,
- what remains unresolved,
- which information is current.

Eventually:

$$Cognition_{Coordination}$$

may become a significant fraction of:

$$Cognition_{Total}$$

- This produces what GUDIYA calls Coordination Burden.
- More agents do not indefinitely produce proportionally more effective cognition.
- At some point they can create cognitive congestion.

10. Endogenous Source #5 — Dynamic Topology

The Golden Dome of the future may not possess one permanently fixed cognitive graph.
Systems may:

- join,
- leave,
- delegate,
- form teams,
- establish temporary relationships,
- change priorities.

Therefore:

$$[\ G=G(t)\ ]$$

The topology itself becomes dynamic.
And if autonomous systems can create or recruit additional agents:

$$[\ N=N(t)\ ]$$

The system is changing its own degrees of freedom while operating.
This is qualitatively different from conventional CES architecture.

11. Endogenous Source #6 — Persistent Objectives

An objective may outlive the agent that originally held it.
It can survive through:

- memory,
- delegated tasks,
- databases,
- successor agents,
- shared artifacts,
- persistent workflows.

Therefore:

$$Objective\ Lifetime > Agent\ Lifetime$$

In a large HCAS, the relevant stability object may sometimes be the persistent objective, not the individual agent. That requires a different form of observability.

12. Endogenous Source #7 — Cascades

- One stressed actant may initially absorb instability.
- But as its burden increases:

Sink → Saturated Sink → Instability Source

- It then destabilizes neighboring actants.
- They subsequently become sources.
- Thus:

A → B → C → D

- A cascade can emerge without any malicious participant.
- This is a native CAS phenomenon.

13. Endogenous Instability Is Therefore an Emergent Property

- These mechanisms have an important common characteristic:
  - No adversary is required.
  - The system can generate them itself.
  - That means cybersecurity cannot completely solve them.
  - Neither can conventional component testing.
- We require another question:
  - What are the stability properties of the assembled adaptive system?
  - That is the domain GUDIYA proposes for HCAS Stability Engineering.

14. Now Add the Adversary

Golden Dome has a much nastier problem.

- Its environment is not merely uncertain.
- It is adversarial.
- And, colloquially, every capable adversary—and his mother-in-law—would have an incentive to discover weaknesses in something this strategically consequential. 😎
- That changes the stability problem fundamentally.
- An adversary need not merely ask:
  - How do I destroy Golden Dome?

- They can ask:
  - How do I make Golden Dome destabilize itself?
  - That is exogenous instability.

15. Exogenous Instability — Deliberately Shaking the Ground

The skyscraper analogy becomes especially useful.
Traditional seismic engineering asks:

> *What happens if the ground moves?*

Golden Dome potentially faces:

> *What happens when an intelligent adversary deliberately attempts to create the equivalent of ground motion?*

The attack target becomes not merely:

$$Components$$

but:

$$\boxed{Collective\ Dynamics}$$

This is a different attack surface.

16. The Attacker May Not Need to Penetrate Anything

Traditional cybersecurity naturally looks for:

- intrusion,
- malware,
- privilege escalation,
- compromised credentials,
- corrupted software,
- unauthorized access.

Those remain critical.
But HCAS creates another possibility.
Imagine an adversary manipulating the inputs and interactions of otherwise uncompromised systems so that legitimate cognitive processes generate undesirable collective behavior.

Every component may remain:

$$Authenticated$$

$$Authorized$$

$$Operational$$

$$Uncompromised$$

while:

$$\boxed{System\ Stability\ Margin \downarrow}$$

That is why HCAS Stability Engineering cannot simply be another name for cybersecurity.

17. Exogenous Source #1 — Cognitive Overload

An adversary may attempt to increase the amount of cognition the system must perform.
Not necessarily through conventional denial-of-service.
Instead, by creating:

- ambiguity,
- competing interpretations,
- simultaneous demands,
- apparent anomalies,
- conflicting evidence.

The objective is to increase:

[Coordination Burden + Interpretation Burden + Decision Burden]

- until stabilization margins narrow.
- The system remains operational.
- It becomes cognitively saturated.

18. Exogenous Source #2 — False Correlation

A sophisticated adversary could attempt to create observations that appear mutually reinforcing.

- The danger is not merely false data.
- It is the creation of: [False Systemic Confidence]
- Several independently valid-looking observations can combine into an incorrect collective interpretation.
- The adversary attacks the correlation structure, not merely an individual sensor.

19. Exogenous Source #3 — Destabilizing Feedback

- If an adversary can predict how the system reacts to particular stimuli, it may deliberately generate stimuli that cause responses which create subsequent stimuli.
- Conceptually:

$$Adversary \rightarrow System\ Response \rightarrow New\ Adversary\ Stimulus \rightarrow Stronger\ Response$$

- The attacker begins interacting with Golden Dome as a dynamic system.
- This resembles an adversarial control problem.
- Exogenous Source — Cognitive Arson : An adversary need not possess enough power to destabilize an HCAS directly. Like an arsonist exploiting the stored energy, connectivity and environmental conditions of a dry landscape, an adversarial actant may need only introduce carefully chosen perturbations and allow the target system's own feedback, coupling and adaptive responses to provide the amplification. By observing each response and adjusting subsequent perturbations, the attacker begins interacting with the defense as a dynamic system rather than merely attacking its individual components. The resulting instability may therefore be partly exogenous in origin but largely endogenous in amplification.
- This also sharpens something from our earlier chapter:

$$Exogenous\ Trigger + Endogenous\ Amplification = Emergent\ Instability$$

20. Exogenous Source #4 — Manipulative Persuasion

As synthetic agents increasingly communicate semantically, language itself becomes part of the coupling structure.
Information can potentially alter:

- beliefs,
- priorities,
- confidence,
- interpretations,
- plans.

Therefore the Grid must distinguish between:

[Information Transfer]
and:
[Cognitive Influence]

- A message can be syntactically legitimate yet dynamically destabilizing.
- This is why GUDIYA's earlier work on Manipulative Persuasion and Cognitive Field Manipulation becomes relevant.

21. Exogenous Source #5 — Cognitive Contagion

An adversary does not necessarily need to reach every actant.
It may only need to influence an actant capable of influencing others.
Then:

$$External\ Perturbation \rightarrow A \rightarrow B \rightarrow C \rightarrow D$$

- The disturbance propagates through legitimate internal relationships.
- The attacker supplied the seed.
- The system supplies the propagation network.
- That is Cognitive Contagion.

22. Exogenous Source #6 — Induced Cascades

- This is perhaps the more dangerous case.
- The attacker does not attempt to destabilize the entire system directly.
- It attempts to push one strategically located actant across its stability boundary.
- That actant changes from:

[Instability Sink → Instability Source]

- and the system does the rest.
- Thus a small exogenous perturbation can produce a large endogenous cascade.
- This gives us:

$$Exogenous\ Trigger + Endogenous\ Amplification = Systemic\ Instability$$

That interaction may be more important than either category alone.

23. Endogenous and Exogenous Instability Are Not Independent

- This is perhaps the chapter's most important insight.
- We should not imagine two separate boxes.
- In reality:

$$Exogenous\ Disturbance \rightarrow Endogenous\ Dynamics \rightarrow Amplification$$

- The adversary's most effective strategy may therefore be to understand the system's natural modes of instability and excite them.
- This is familiar throughout engineering.
- A relatively small periodic force applied at the right frequency can produce a large response.
- The adversary seeks the cognitive equivalent.

24. The Enemy Searches for the Resonant Frequency

- This gives us a powerful engineering analogy.
- A structure has natural modes.
- A sophisticated attacker does not necessarily need overwhelming force.
- It may need the right perturbation.
- Likewise an HCAS may possess characteristic instability modes involving:
  - recursion,
  - correlation,
  - cognition rate,
  - coupling,
  - synchronization,
  - objective persistence.
- If those modes exist, an adversary will eventually try to discover them.

Thus:

$$Adversarial\ Perturbation \rightarrow HCAS\ Resonance \rightarrow Amplified\ Instability$$

- This is a profound reason to study HCAS stability before adversaries do.

25. Cybersecurity and Stability Engineering See Different Attacks

Traditional cybersecurity asks:

Was anything compromised?

Stability Engineering asks additionally:

Was the system pushed toward an unstable trajectory?

Therefore:

$$Cybersecurity\ Attack \neq Stability\ Attack$$

although they can overlap.

- A compromised system can obviously destabilize the Field.
- But a Stability Attack may potentially succeed without conventional compromise.
- That distinction deserves serious research.

26. The Golden Dome Stability Matrix

We can organize the problem into four quadrants:

	Benign Origin	**Adversarial Origin**
Component-Level	Failure / defect	Cyberattack
System-Level	Endogenous HCAS instability	Adversarially induced HCAS instability

- Traditional engineering covers much of the upper-left.
- Cybersecurity concentrates heavily on the upper-right.
- GUDIYA proposes that the bottom row requires much more attention.
- Particularly the bottom-right.

27. This Requires Three Distinct Assurance Disciplines

Golden Dome therefore may eventually require:

$$Cybersecurity + AI\ Safety + HCAS\ Stability\ Engineering$$

Cybersecurity asks:

> **Has the system been compromised?**

AI Safety asks:

> **Is an intelligent actant behaving acceptably?**

HCAS Stability Engineering asks:

> **Are the collective dynamics of the interacting system remaining within an acceptable stability region?**

All three matter.

None substitutes completely for another.

28. The Cognitive Envelope Becomes Mission Critical

This is where the GUDIYA Cognitive Envelope becomes particularly relevant.
Each actant or Intent Group operates inside an acceptable region across dimensions such as:

- authority,
- cognition rate,
- coupling,
- recursion,
- persistence,
- coordination burden,
- actuation,
- topology.

During normal operation:

$$Envelope = E_N$$

Under suspected attack:

$$Envelope = E_A$$

where:

$$E_A \subset E_N$$

The Grid can dynamically reduce degrees of freedom as instability pressure rises.

That is not shutting Golden Dome down.

It is **changing its operating envelope to preserve stability**.

29. Golden Dome Needs a Cognitive Stability Margin

Traditional engineering does not merely ask whether a system has failed.
It asks how close it is to failure.

GUDIYA therefore proposes something analogous:

$$M_S = Distance\ to\ Stability\ Boundary$$

A system with:

$$M_S \gg 0$$

has room to absorb disturbance.

As:

$$M_S \to 0$$

the system becomes increasingly fragile.

- The Grid's job is not merely detecting instability after it occurs.
- It is maintaining adequate Stability Margin before instability emerges.

30. The Stability Graph Becomes a Defense Instrument

- Traditional architecture provides an Execution Graph.
- Who communicates?
- Who controls what?
- What is connected?
- GUDIYA adds the: ***Stability Graph***

It asks:

- Who influences whom?
- With what gain?
- How rapidly?
- Through what feedback?
- With what persistence?
- What happens if this actant changes state?

- An adversary will attempt to understand this graph.
- Golden Dome should understand it first.

31. The Grid Must Detect a Moving COP

- Our Geometry of Stability becomes relevant here.
- The Center of Pressure (COP) represents where destabilizing pressure is accumulating within the Cognitive Field.
- An adversary may deliberately attempt to move it.

Perhaps:

$$COP_1 \rightarrow COP_2 \rightarrow COP_3$$

toward a strategically consequential region.

- The Grid should detect:
  - movement,
  - acceleration,
  - concentration,
  - direction.
- The question becomes not merely:
- What is under attack?
- but:
- How is the geometry of instability changing?

32. Cognitive Field Shaping Becomes Defensive Maneuver

Our recent Changi insight now acquires a national-security interpretation.
If the Grid can shape:

- coupling,
- cognition rate,
- topology,
- authority,
- stabilization pathways,

then it may be able to redirect instability away from vulnerable regions.

Thus:

$$Attack \rightarrow Instability\ Flow \rightarrow Field\ Shaping \rightarrow Stability\ Basin$$

- Rather than merely resisting the disturbance locally, the Grid changes the terrain through which the disturbance propagates.
- That is a different form of defense.

33. Harvest the Attack

- This produces a wonderfully counterintuitive possibility.
- An adversary attacks Golden Dome intending to reveal or exploit a weakness.
- If the Grid survives, the attack itself becomes information.
- The Grid learns:
  - which couplings were vulnerable,
  - which actants amplified,
  - which signals predicted instability,
  - which stabilants worked,
  - which Cognitive Envelopes were too generous.

Thus:

$$Adversarial\ Perturbation \rightarrow Containment \rightarrow Analysis \rightarrow Learning \rightarrow Stronger\ Grid$$

- This is Harvesting Instability.
- The attacker inadvertently contributes training data to the defender's Stability Engineering knowledge.

34. The Reverse Cascade Becomes Defense

Once a disturbance has been contained, GUDIYA can attempt the opposite propagation:

$$Stable\ Basin \rightarrow Stable\ Actant \rightarrow Stable\ Neighbor \rightarrow Stable\ Field$$

Instead of merely stopping contagion:

$$Instability\ Cascade\times$$

the Grid attempts:

$$\boxed{Stability\ Cascade\checkmark}$$

The system doesn't merely recover.

It actively propagates stabilization outward.

35. Golden Dome Needs a Shadow Golden Dome

This strongly reinforces the GUDIYA Shadow Grid concept.
A parallel synthetic or delayed environment could continuously replay:

- unusual interactions,
- anomalies,
- near misses,
- suspected manipulation,
- emergent loops.

The Shadow environment asks:

- What happens if this continues?
- What happens if coupling increases?
- What happens if the adversary repeats this elsewhere?
- Which intervention works?
- Thus the live system need not discover every answer experimentally during an actual crisis.

36. The Cognitive Wind Tunnel

This is exactly the kind of system that deserves a DARPA-scale Cognitive Wind Tunnel.
Construct a synthetic Golden Dome-like HCAS.
Populate it with:

- heterogeneous sensors,
- decision agents,
- human operators,
- command systems,
- simulated effectors,
- competing objectives,
- communications delays.

Then introduce:

Endogenous stress

- excessive coupling,

- correlated cognition,
- recursion,
- coordination overload,
- agent spawning,
- persistence.

And:

Exogenous stress

- deceptive stimuli,
- adversarial influence,
- conflicting signals,
- induced feedback,
- Cognitive Contagion,
- topology manipulation.

Then measure what happens.

37. Give the Red Team a Different Mission

- The Red Team should not merely be told:
- Penetrate Golden Dome.
- Give another team the objective:
- Destabilize Golden Dome without compromising a single component.
- That experiment would be extraordinarily revealing.

Can the Red Team:

- manufacture correlation?
- move COP?
- increase Cognitive Gain?
- trigger cascades?
- increase Coordination Burden?
- shrink Stability Margin?
- drive an Intent Group outside its Cognitive Envelope?

If yes, a new attack surface has been demonstrated.
If no, we learn something equally valuable.

38. This Is Why DARPA Is a Natural Home

The research problem crosses disciplines:

$$AI + Control\ Theory + Complexity + Cybersecurity + Network\ Science + \\ + Multi\text{-}Agent\ Systems + Human\ Factors + Military\ C2$$

- No single frontier AI laboratory naturally owns the entire problem.
- No individual defense contractor necessarily sees the whole Cognitive Field.
- And the experiments required may be too large and too infrastructural for ordinary product development.
- That makes this precisely the kind of high-risk systems research for which a DARPA-scale program could be appropriate.

39. The Research Question

The central research question can be stated without accepting any GUDIYA theory in advance:

Can a large, heterogeneous, adaptive, machine-speed defense system exhibit consequential system-level instability even when its individual components remain functional and uncompromised—and can such instability be deliberately induced by an intelligent adversary?

- That question is testable.
- If the answer is no, that is enormously valuable.
- If the answer is yes, we should discover it in simulation rather than combat.

40. Conclusion — Golden Dome Must Survive Two Enemies

Golden Dome will face the obvious enemy:

$$\boxed{\text{The Adversary}}$$

But a sufficiently complex agentic Golden Dome may also face another:

$$\boxed{\text{Its Own Emergent Dynamics}}$$

And the two can cooperate unintentionally.

The most dangerous sequence may not be:

$$Adversary \rightarrow Component\ Destruction \rightarrow Failure$$

It may instead be:

$$\boxed{Small\ Exogenous\ Perturbation \rightarrow Endogenous\ Amplification \rightarrow Emergent\ Instability \rightarrow Systemic\ Consequence}$$

- That is why Golden Dome cannot be viewed only as a collection of exquisitely engineered components.
- It may eventually need to be understood as a Cognitive Field.
- The components must be reliable.
- The networks must be secure.
- The agents must be safe.
- The humans must remain appropriately empowered.
- But above all of those sits another engineering question:
  - *Is the collective system dynamically stable?*
- And in Golden Dome's case there is an additional urgency:
  - *Can it remain stable while an intelligent adversary is deliberately trying to discover and excite its natural modes of instability?*

The skyscraper must survive its own loads.
It must survive the earthquake.

- And Golden Dome faces the equivalent of something even worse:
  - an adversary actively searching for the resonant frequency of the ground beneath it.

- That is not merely a cybersecurity problem.
- It is not merely an AI-safety problem.
- It is potentially an HCAS Stability Engineering problem.
- And that is exactly the kind of problem we should discover, characterize and learn to stabilize before the real system ever has to face it.


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