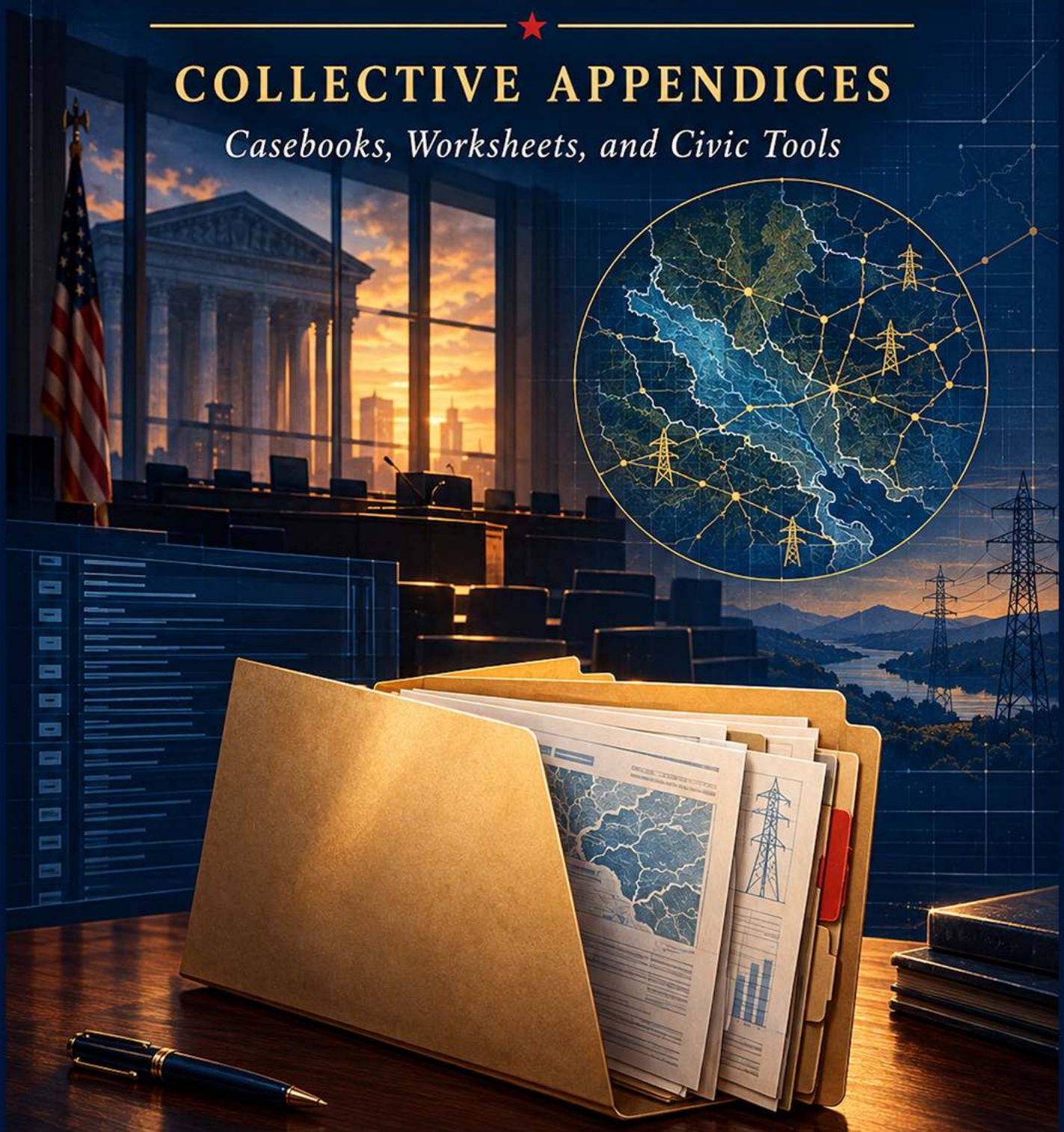
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Collective Appendices: A Practical Civic Edition

A working companion for public hearings, dockets, records requests, project review, and enforceable conditions.

How to use this volume

- Start with Appendix A when you need to decide whether a proposal is fair, reviewable, and repairable.
- Use Appendix B when the proposal affects a shared grid, watershed, coast, tax base, or labor market.
- Use Appendix C before a hearing or comment deadline.
- Use Appendix D to find the body, docket, agenda, filing route, and appeal path.
- Use Appendix E to turn a concern into a binding condition, motion, comment, request, or agreement.
- Use Appendix F as the project's living correction, verification, and open-questions record.

Appendix A — The Three Tests

Apply all three before you support, oppose, or testify about a project, permit, contract, ordinance, procurement, or deployment. A proposal that cannot answer all three may still be necessary in a genuine crisis, but it cannot be called just—and it must not be called permanent.

Project, docket, or agenda item: _____

Witness Test	Who sees this decision from outside the authority making it, and can their testimony survive? Who is deciding? What is public? What is withheld? Who independently verified the claims? Can an objector speak without retaliation? _____ _____
Burden Test	Who bears the cost, and do they have meaningful voice, remedy, or refusal? Who receives the benefit? Who pays in money, water, air, land, rent, time, risk, or attention? What happens if the projections are wrong? _____ _____
Return Test	How does this authority end, reverse, repair harm, or return value to those it affected? What is the end condition? Who is financially liable? What is the appeal path? What is restored, by whom, and for how long? _____ _____

Verdict

Tests met	___ of 3. My position: ☐ Support ☐ Support with conditions ☐ Oppose _____ _____
One condition I would insist on	 _____ _____
The missing question	What else is pending before this body or any other body affecting the same grid, watershed, coastline, school system, or labor market? Has anyone assessed the combined effect? _____ _____

Appendix B — Cumulative-Impact Questionnaire

Use this form when a project shares a grid, water source, coast, aquifer, tax base, school system, or labor market with other pending or recently approved projects. File the short form at the hearing; use the long form in the docket; then complete the ledger from the answers—or the lack of answers.

The six questions to ask first

1. What else is pending, or was recently approved, that shares this grid, water, coast, tax base, or these workers?
2. Who, by name, is responsible for reviewing them together?
3. What has the applicant been given, by any body, in any form, in addition to what is being decided here, and what is it worth?
4. Whose numbers are these, and who has checked them?
5. What is promised, and what is secured?
6. If this project grows, what brings it back before you?

Long-form review

A. Project and neighbors

- Docket, case, or application number; every permit, license, incentive, contract, and status.
- Other pending or approved projects within the past five years sharing the grid, aquifer, watershed, coast, tax base, school district, or labor market.
- The largest buildout described in any filing, press release, securities filing, or public statement.

B. Power

- Contracted peak load and full-buildout load.
- Generation, transmission, and backup capacity built because of the load; docket numbers.
- Who pays if the customer reduces load or leaves before the contract ends?

C. Water

- Source, permitted annual withdrawal, expected actual use, and peak-day withdrawal.
- Drought or heat-emergency curtailment terms and decision-maker.
- Other withdrawals from the same source and combined totals.

D. Land, wetlands, and coast

- Acres filled, drained, cleared, or isolated, including roads, pipelines, and power lines.
- Mitigation ratio, location, monitoring party, and duration.
- Projected flood, surge, and subsidence exposure over the project life.

E. Air and climate

- Annual regulated emissions, including backup generators; governing permits.
- Lifecycle greenhouse-gas emissions: construction, hardware, and generation serving the load.
- Whether any clean-energy claim is hourly and locationally matched.

F. Public purse

- Every exemption, abatement, rebate, grant, infrastructure commitment, and fee waiver; estimated value and granting body.
- Performance measures, clawbacks, and recovery terms.
- Public services bearing added demand and who pays.

G. Workers and local economy

- Jobs, date, pay, local hiring, measurement, and consequences for missing commitments.
- Method and source for any indirect-job forecast.

H. Hazards and emergencies

- Hazardous materials and quantities.
- Public, tested plans for hurricane, spill, fire, or explosion; participating agencies.
- Restrictions on access to land, water, or airspace.

I. The record

- Confidential documents and authority for secrecy.
- Nondisclosure agreements, signatories, and dates.
- Independently verified figures and the party that paid for verification.
- Whether AI prepared any forecast or impact analysis, and who verified it.

Combined-load ledger

Project / docket	Power / water	Land / emissions	Incentives	Bond / commitments	Who reviews the total?

Growth trigger: Any increase in the project's peak load, water withdrawal, footprint, emissions, or incentive value above the figures in this record shall require a new application and cumulative review before the increase takes effect.

Appendix C — Questions to Ask at a Public Hearing

State your name, where you live, and the docket or agenda item. Ask that the question be entered into the record. Ask for a written answer and a date.

Six questions for any hearing

7. "For the record: who bears the cost if the projections in this application turn out to be wrong?"
8. "What else is pending before this body affecting the same grid, watershed, coastline, school system, or labor market—and has any cumulative assessment been performed?"
9. "Which claims in this application have been independently verified, by whom, and who paid for the verification?"
10. "What financial assurance has been posted, in what amount, and is it in place before operations begin rather than pledged afterward?"
11. "Name the person who will answer for this decision in five years, and state how a resident reaches them."
12. "What is the end condition of this authority, and what public accounting happens at expiry?"

Questions by domain

Energy, water, and land

- What is the contracted peak electrical load, and what generation serves it at six in the evening in August?
- What is the peak water withdrawal by source, and what happens in a declared drought?
- Which transmission, backup-capacity, fuel-risk, and stranded-asset costs can shift to ratepayers later?
- What decommissioning bond exists, who holds it, and when is it posted?

Schools and student data

- What are the published error rates, disaggregated by disability, language, and race?
- Who may access, license, or resell student data, and when is it deleted?
- Which named human can override placement, discipline, or eligibility decisions?

Benefits and automated denial

- What is the false-denial rate, reported separately from the fraud rate?
- Do benefits continue during appeal? If not, why does the burden sit with the applicant?
- How does a person obtain the data used against them before the decision is final?

Employment and workplace

- Is the system used in hiring, scheduling, wage-setting, evaluation, discipline, or termination disclosed to workers?
- Was its introduction bargained, and can an individual outcome be contested?
- What is monitored, retained for how long, and who else can see it?

Health systems and coverage

- What subgroup performance data exists for the population this facility actually serves?
- Can coverage be denied without review by a licensed clinician? Who is that clinician?
- Is a clinician penalized for overriding the system?

Emergency and fast-track proceedings

- Which law, review, or comment period is being waived, and by whose authority?
- Is the party declaring the emergency also a beneficiary of the waiver?
- What is the sunset date, accounting requirement, and retroactive remedy if the waiver causes harm?

If they say … then ask

“That information is proprietary.” Then explain how this body meets its statutory duty on a record it cannot examine—and enter that limitation into the record.

“The applicant has committed to it.” Is the commitment written into the permit, enforceable by this body, and bonded? If not, it is a press release.

“This creates jobs.” How many, at what wage, for how long, hired from where—and what happens if the number is not met?

“We evaluate each application on its own merits.” Then no one is evaluating the combined effect. Who holds that duty?

“The technology moves too fast to regulate.” Then it moves too fast to permit. Which is it?

“That falls outside our jurisdiction.” Which body does hold it, and has this question been referred there in writing?

Sixty-second script

My name is _____. I live in _____. I am not asking you to reject this. I am asking you to condition it. My condition is _____. My question for the record is _____. I request a written response by _____.

After the hearing

- Request the transcript or recording; confirm the question appears.
- File the same question in writing before the record closes.
- Calendar the response date.
- Request records withheld as proprietary.
- Identify two adjacent bodies and ask them the same question.

Appendix D — Where Decisions Are Actually Made

Find the body that can actually decide. Then find its docket or agenda, its deadlines, its record, and the route for becoming more than an audience.

Use the table below as a map. Jurisdiction varies by state; verify your state's statute, rules, and filing instructions before acting.

Body	Usually decides	Find the record	Citizen tool
City / parish / county council	Ordinances, contracts, local tax policy, police technology	Agenda, minutes, ordinance book	Written comment; public comment; records request
Planning commission / zoning board	Rezoning, conditional use, variance, site plan	Application, staff report, hearing packet	Get staff report early; submit written conditions
Industrial development board	Tax abatements, PILOTs, revenue bonds, land transfers	Agenda, agreements, board minutes	Request membership, schedule, and agreements
School board	Technology contracts and student-data policies	Board packet and contract	Ask for full packet; comment before consent agenda vote
Public utility commission	Rates, tariffs, generation certificates, large-load contracts	Docket, bulletin, orders, filings	Intervene; file testimony; seek rehearing
Environmental / coastal agency	Air, water, discharge, wetlands, and coastal permits	Public notice, draft permit, comment docket	Submit record-based comment before deadline
State legislature	Authorizing statutes, special laws, budgets, oversight	Bill history, fiscal note, committee record	Written testimony; meet constituent office
FERC / federal agencies	Tariffs, transmission, wholesale rules, federal permits and rules	Federal Register, Regulations.gov, agency docket	Comment; intervene where rule allows
Pension board / shareholder meeting	Proxy voting and governance policies	Agenda, proxy, meeting materials	Attend, question, propose, or organize beneficiaries
Union / professional association	Contract and professional rules governing workplace tools	Contract, bargaining agenda, policy documents	Bargain; organize; condition licensure or professional use

Appendix E — Model Language

This language is a starting point, not legal advice. Adapt it to the authority of the body acting. Replace all bracketed terms before filing.

1. Motion condition for a project approval

The approval is granted subject to the following conditions, each of which is a condition precedent to the effectiveness of the approval:

13. Before [date], the applicant shall file in this docket its projected peak electrical demand and peak-day water withdrawal at full buildout, plus every incentive received or requested from any public body.
14. Before construction begins, the applicant shall post financial assurance of [$____] or such greater amount as an independent engineer selected by [body] determines is necessary for decommissioning and restoration.
15. The applicant shall bear all generation, transmission, backup-capacity, and water-infrastructure costs required to serve the project; no such cost may be recovered from residential or small-business customers.
16. If the applicant fails to meet [number] jobs at an average wage of [$____] by [date], it shall repay [full value / pro rata share] of the incentive, with interest.
17. Any increase in peak demand, water withdrawal, footprint, emissions, or incentive value above the figures in this record requires a new application and cumulative review.
18. No confidentiality agreement may prevent disclosure of any term or figure relied upon in this approval.

2. Model records request

To: [Records custodian]
Re: Public-records request — [project / docket]

Under [applicable statute], I request electronic copies of: (1) agreements, term sheets, and memoranda involving [project]; (2) every nondisclosure or confidentiality agreement involving the project, with dates and signatories; (3) cost-benefit, fiscal-impact, or economic-impact analyses; and (4) correspondence between [official] and [company] from [date] to [date].

If any record is withheld, identify the record and specific exemption. Please provide records in electronic form and state the production date required by law.

[Name and contact information]

3. Model public comment

I am a resident of [place] and submit this comment for the record in [docket / agenda item].

The concern is: [one sentence].

The evidence is: [two to four sentences citing a filing, page number, agency data, or primary source].

The question is: [one answerable question].

I request that [body] [adopt condition / require disclosure / deny unless], and respond in writing before voting.

[Optional AI disclosure: I used [tool] to help read and summarize the record. I checked every quotation and figure against the cited source and accept responsibility for this comment.]

4. Community-benefit agreement essentials

- Identify the developer, jurisdiction, coalition, and intended third-party beneficiaries.
- Incorporate the agreement into every approval, abatement, and development agreement.
- Set measurable local-hiring, wage, training, monitoring, and reporting commitments.
- Fund independent environmental monitoring and publish results promptly.
- Create a claims process for documented local losses.
- Secure commitments with a bond, letter of credit, or other financial assurance posted before construction.
- Use clawbacks for repeated failures.
- Allow beneficiaries to enforce after notice and recover fees if they prevail.
- Bind successors and assignees for the life of the project.

Appendix F — Verification, Corrections, and Open Questions

Maintain this section as a living document. It separates verified evidence, secondary reporting, unresolved claims, corrections, and open questions. It should be updated publicly, in writing, with prior text preserved beside revised text.

Verification record

Location	Claim	Source	Status	Date checked	Action

Correction log

Date	Location	Prior text	Revised text	Reason / source	Status

Open questions

- What has not been verified? State the claim, chapter, source searched, and next source to check.
- What is a live proceeding? State the body, docket, deadline, and date last checked.
- What is an inference rather than a holding? State it plainly.
- What empirical bet does a requirement make, and what evidence would count against it?

Appendix G — Casebook

The source manuscript's casebook is extensive. To keep this working edition usable in a room, use this section as an index and move full documentary records to a linked digital source library or a separate research edition. Each casebook entry should contain: the chapter and section; a short finding; primary documents; key quotations; a source-status note; and any unresolved verification issue.

Chapter Four: Politics and Democratic Practice: registers, automated determinations, procurement, political persuasion, and voter-roll administration.

Chapter Five: Emergency powers: energy orders, waivers, end conditions, and review mechanisms.

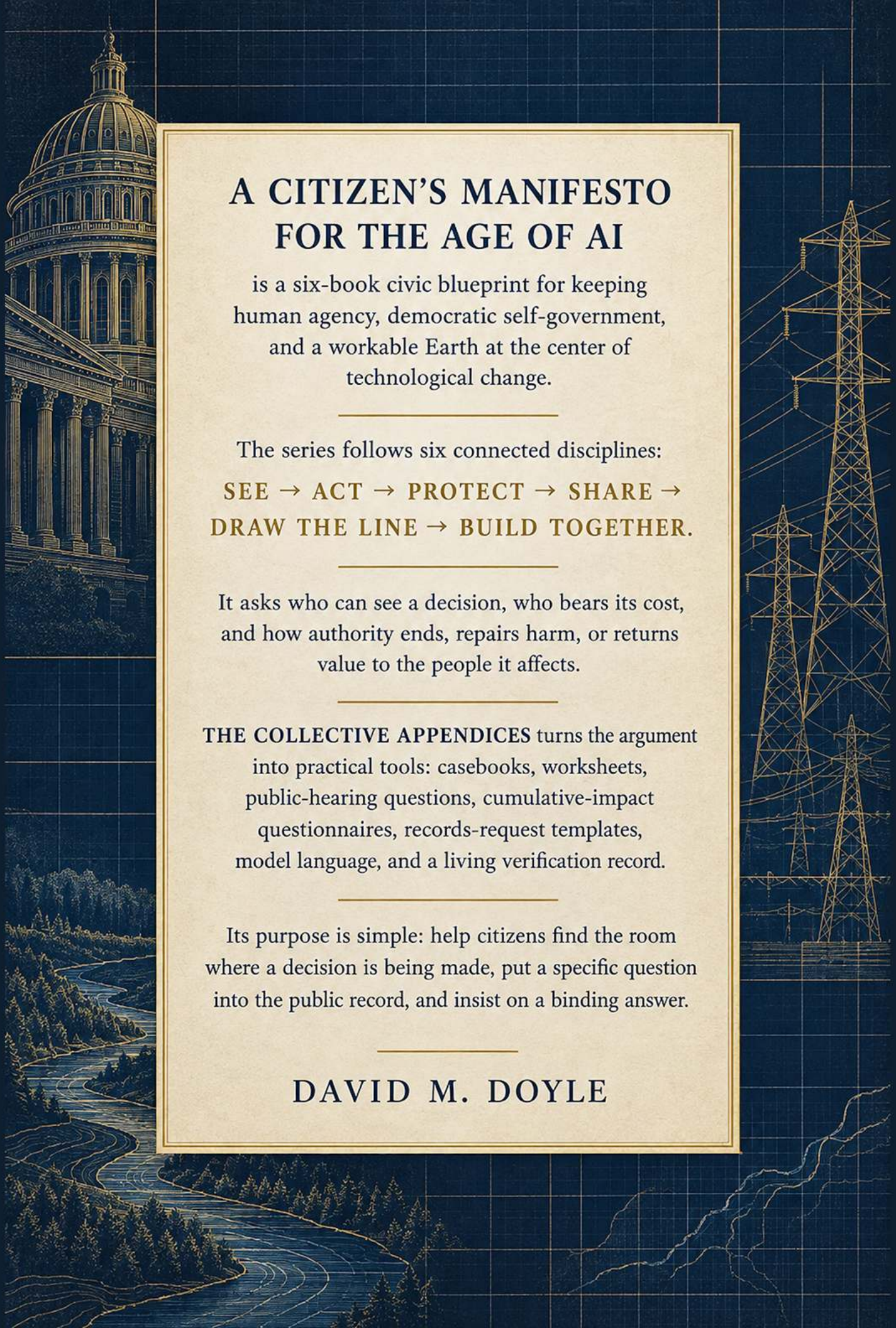
Chapter Six: Facial recognition, predictive policing, risk instruments, vendors, and accountability.

Chapters Seven–Nine: Data-center power, water, land, carbon accounting, concentration, and financing.

Chapters Ten–Twelve: Wages, algorithmic management, benefits systems, scarcity, logistics, and provision.

Chapters Thirteen–Fifteen: Biometrics, health, prediction, dignity, and the right to individualized evidence.

Chapters Sixteen–Eighteen: Cumulative review, civic participation, citizen tools, and the Fifteen Non-Negotiables.



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