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Findings from the MIMathon on AI

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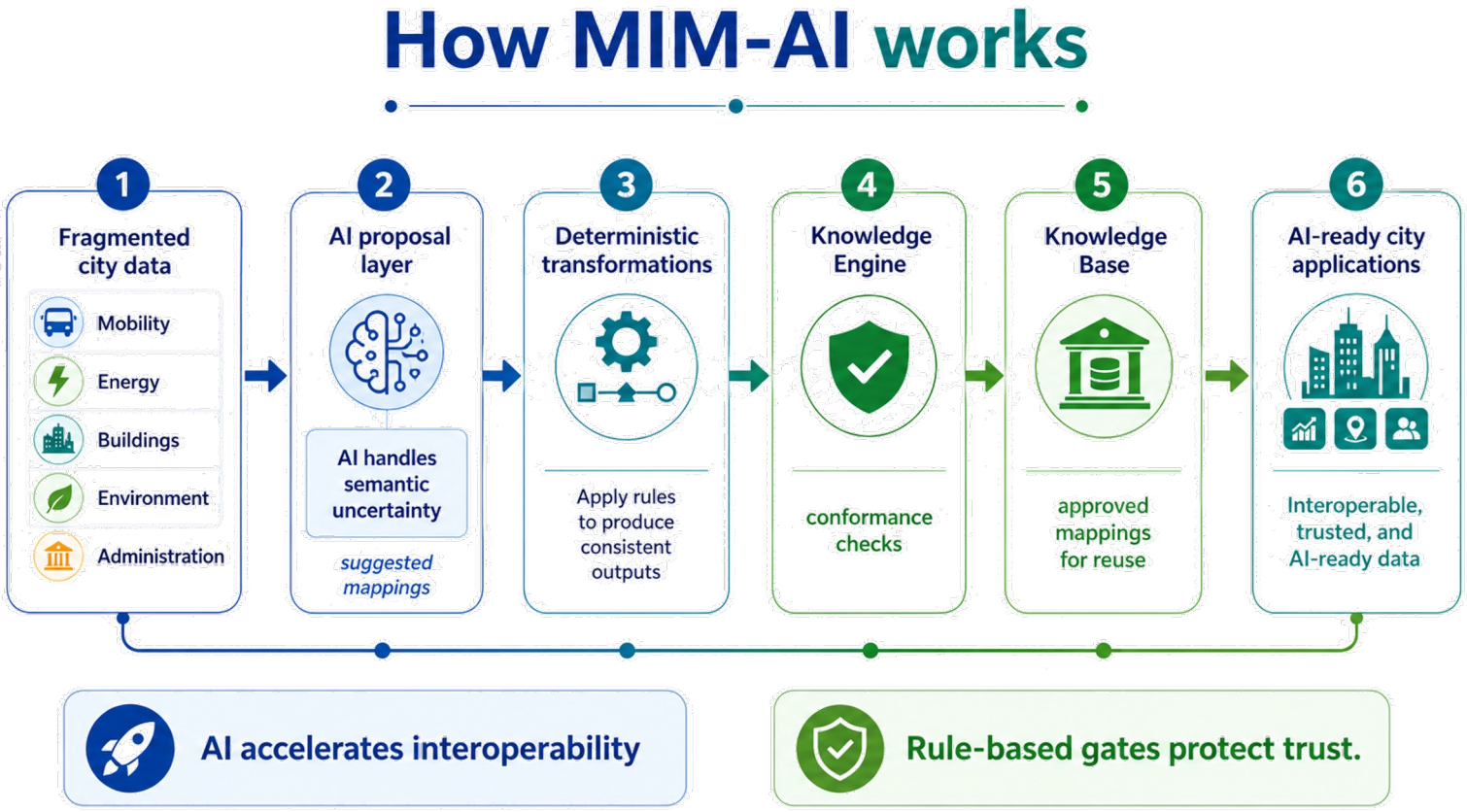

The Ranger concept inside MIM-AI

Rangers

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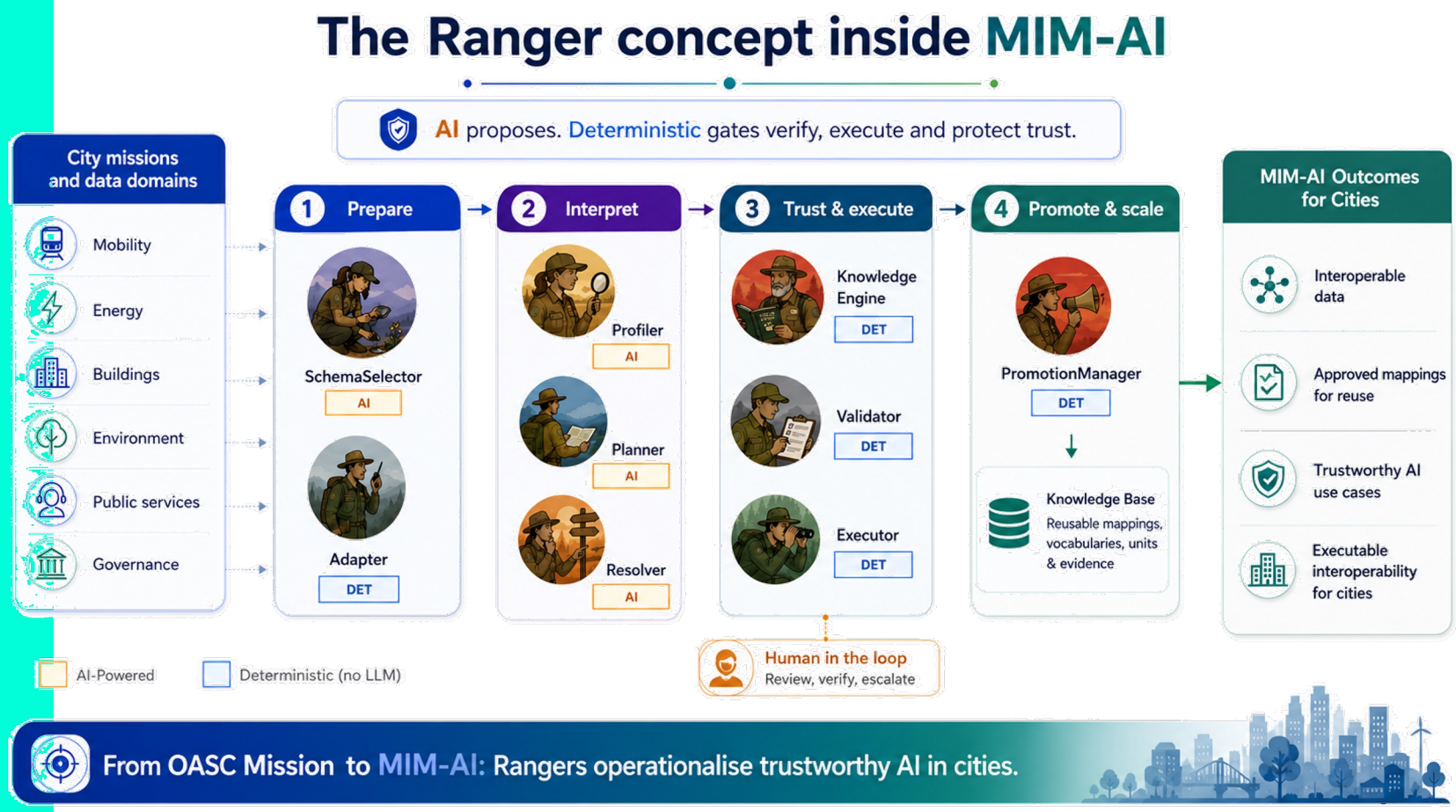

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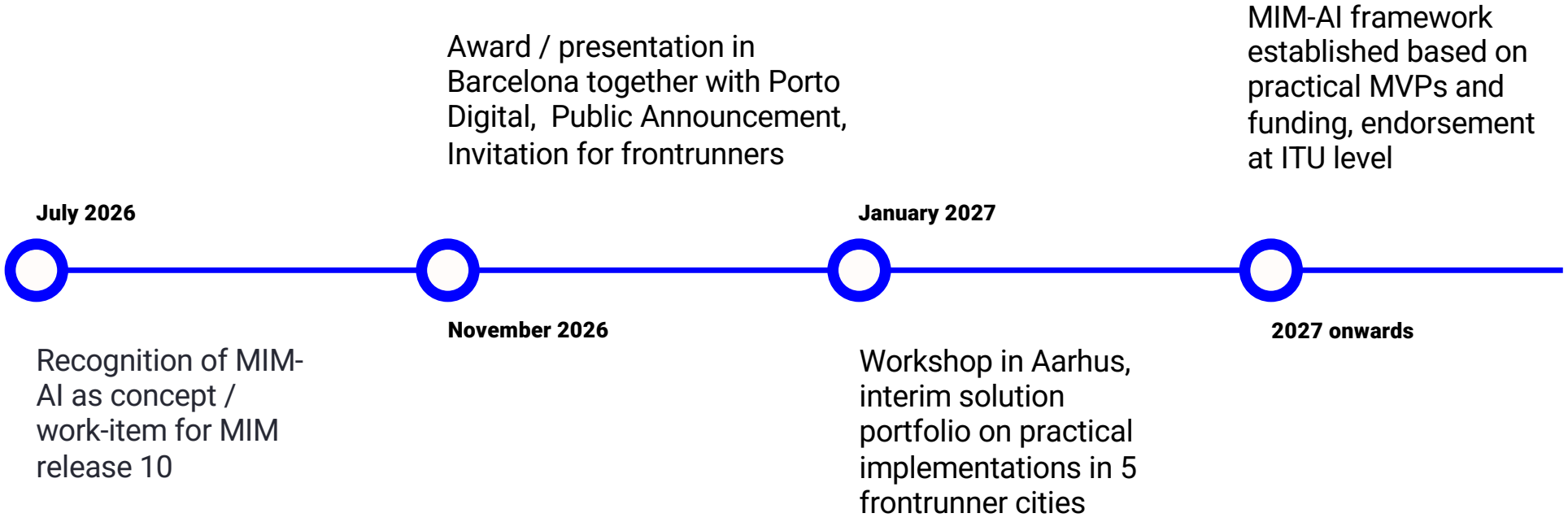

The proceedings from 2026 onward should therefore make one strategic move explicit: the MIMathon findings become an **operational track** of the new OASC Mission. The mission defines the ambition; MIM-AI defines the execution. The new updated mission says OASC will support cities with interoperability, AI governance, digital sovereignty, training, capacity building and access to innovation. **MIM-AI turns that into a programme**: machine-readable MIMs, AI Rangers trained through the OASC Academy, shared skill libraries, founding city pilots and production-grade trust patterns for city AI. — 4

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OASC Mission

MIM-AI:

From mission to implementation

OASC's new mission marks a strategic transition. Cities and communities are no longer only connecting systems and sharing data; they are preparing for an AI-enabled public sector. This requires more than experimentation with AI tools. It requires a trusted implementation layer that makes data interoperable, governance enforceable, provenance traceable and digital sovereignty practical.

The MIMathon

MIMathon 2026 provided the first operational answer. It showed that MIMs can be embedded into agentic workflows without turning trust over to probabilistic systems. The method is precise: AI handles semantic uncertainty as a proposal; deterministic mechanisms execute fixed transformations; the Knowledge Engine performs conformance checks; and the Knowledge Base preserves approved mappings for reuse. In this model, AI accelerates interoperability, but rule-based gates protect trust.

The Origin of MIM-AI

Umbrella for the next generation of MIMs: machine-readable, reusable, testable and teachable. It translates OASC's mission into daily implementation practice for cities. It gives city teams a way to harmonise fragmented data, build shared knowledge, apply MIMs across domains, and prepare trustworthy AI use cases on top of interoperable foundations.

In this sense, MIM-AI is not a project label.
It is OASC's claim for the AI era: **trustworthy AI in cities starts with executable interoperability.**