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Meta's Open AI Safety Is Missing Cognitive Architecture

by [Nick Clark](#) | Published March 27, 2026 | [PDF](#)

Meta's release of Llama models represents the most significant commitment to open AI development from a major technology company. The models are capable, the safety work is genuine, and the open-source approach enables a global community to build on Meta's investment. But open models face a unique safety challenge: once released, the model's safety properties are subject to modification by anyone who downloads the weights. Safety that depends on training alignment can be removed through fine-tuning. Human-relatable intelligence provides safety through cognitive architecture, which is structurally more resilient to modification than safety through training.

The unique challenge of open AI safety

Closed models can rely on deployment-time safety mechanisms: API-level filtering, model monitoring, and usage policy enforcement. Open models cannot. Once Llama weights are downloaded, the deployer controls all aspects of the model's operation. Safety fine-tuning can be reversed. Safety layers can be removed. The safety properties that Meta carefully trained into the model are modifiable by any deployer with sufficient compute.

This creates a fundamental challenge: how do you build safety into an open model that survives modification? Training-level safety is vulnerable to fine-tuning. Architectural safety, where the cognitive dynamics themselves produce safe behavior because the architecture does not support unsafe cognitive patterns, is structurally more resilient. Removing the cognitive architecture requires rebuilding the architecture, not just running a fine-tuning job.

What human-relatable intelligence provides for open AI

Human-relatable intelligence embeds safety in the cognitive architecture rather than in learned weights. The coherence engine, integrity tracking, confidence governance, and cross-domain consistency operate as structural properties of the agent that are not trivially removable through fine-tuning. An open model with human-relatable cognitive architecture distributes not just capability but structural governance. The cognitive dynamics that produce safe, relatable behavior are part of the architecture, not part of the weights.

This gives open AI safety a new approach: distribute cognitive architecture alongside model weights. The architecture provides structural governance that survives the open distribution model because it is built into the system's cognitive foundations, not trained into its parameters.

The structural requirement

Meta's commitment to open AI is significant. The structural gap is safety that survives open distribution. Human-relatable intelligence provides cognitive architecture where safety is structural rather than trained, producing open models whose governance properties are inherent in the architecture rather than dependent on weight-level alignment that can be modified. This is the path to open AI that is both genuinely open and structurally safe.

[Human-Relatable Intelligence All 21 steps →](#)

The most human-like computer ever built.

Primary Technical Disclosure

[o Human-Relatable Computable Intelligence](#)

Secondary Technical

[o The Cross-Primitive Coherence Engine](#)[o Narrative Identity as Compressed Self-Model](#)[o Ecosystem Participation Credentials From Cognitive History](#)[o Anonymized Governance Telemetry Aggregation](#)[o The Coherence Control Loop: Detection, Recording, Restoration](#)[o The Complete Thirteen-Stage Mutation Lifecycle](#)[o Ten Conditions for Human-Relatable Behavior](#)[o Graceful Degradation With Active-Domain Registry](#)[o Architectural Inversion: Agent Carries State, Substrate Provides Environment](#)[o Sequential Cascade Structures in Cross-Primitive Coherence](#)[o Conformity Attestation: Verifiable Architectural Compliance](#)

Applications (General)

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Applications (Specific)

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[Human-Relatable Intelligence overview →](#)

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