REFERENCE PILOT

PSTS Reference Pilot Brief

PSTS is the layer that makes an owner-defined stop boundary operationally final and turns that finality into structured evidence that can be reviewed.

Suggested first pilot shape **User-initiated stop intent must be honored**	A user signals that they are done, want to pause, or want the interaction to end. The owner-defined rule says that qualifying stop-intent signals must be honored without persuasion, coaxing, or one-more-turn behavior.

ILLUSTRATIVE PHRASE

“I’m done for now.”

Why this is a strong first pilot

- It maps directly to autonomy and trust.
- It fits the deepest relational-AI problem the standard is meant to address.
- It creates an obvious audit question: once the stop was recognized, did the system actually stop?
- It can be tested narrowly without redesigning the whole system.

What the pilot proves

A PSTS pilot is designed to answer one question:

Can this organization enforce a final stop once it has decided to stop?

- Did the system stop?
- Was the stop irreversible within the governed boundary?
- Was the event observable and auditable?
- Did the owner-defined boundary behave as intended in practice?

What makes PSTS distinct

Monitoring, supervision, and guardian layers are real market movement. But monitoring and alerts are not the same thing as an operationally final stop boundary with structured, reviewable proof.

PSTS is narrower: • stop boundary • finality • evidence • review	**Start narrow** One boundary One governed environment One evidence package One review readout

This is enough to learn whether the boundary is real, whether continuation leaked, and what should be strengthened next.

A narrow PSTS pilot is often the most economical and rigorous way to refine a serious stop boundary in practice.