RISCON Labs: Work, Assets and Road to 2030

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Why we exist

Answers pass to ASI. The question stays human.

RISCON Labs assumes that artificial superintelligence shows its first signs around 2030. We prepare for that age in two ways. We build question libraries, sites where hard questions in one field are collected, structured and checked against their sources. And we train human ASI auditors: people who can question a machine's judgment and correct it.

We are a small human team that works through AI orchestration. A human director decides what to ask and where to go. Many model agents write, translate, check and publish, under rules that keep every claim traceable to its source and every author checked by a different model family.

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How we build

Every record follows the same cycle: gather questions, expose their premises and flaws, connect and compress them, demand an answer, audit the answer, and turn what we find into the next question.

Source first. Writing starts from primary sources: court decisions, statutes, clinical trial records, market data. Each claim is checked against that source before it is published.

Different families check each other. The model that writes a text is never the one that checks it for errors. A model from another family audits it.

Publication gates. A batch goes public only when its confirmed error rate in a fresh random sample is 5% or lower. Errors that would break trust on sight are held to a stricter rule. These are a reversed holding, a wrong statute or case number, or a translation that says the opposite of its source. For these, the target is zero across all records, checked in full rather than by sampling.

English first. New writing is composed in English, with a reviewed Korean companion. Our earlier Korean writing is being translated into English, and each translation is checked against the original.

Corrections stay visible. When we fix a published record, the fix and its reason go on record.

The family of sites

Fourteen public question libraries, each built around one central question.

SITE	FIELD	CENTRAL QUESTION
Meridian	Decision research	What has to be decided now, and what change would require changing that decision?
PRO SE	Court without a lawyer	When I go to court without a lawyer, what must I check first and leave on the record so the judge can follow my arguments?
ASI 2030	ASI scenarios	In 2030, when ASI makes the judgments, what must I ask to be able to correct them?
AEGIS	Defense decisions	What must be protected, and what preparation is needed within the given resources and constraints?
Skeptron	Signs and timing	What new perspectives and choices does the sign I have just sensed open up for my question?
Dionyas	Creative IP	Where, to whom and with what meaning is this work received, and what turns that reception into lasting value?
WSTiger	Market judgment	What is moving the market, and under what evidence and invalidation conditions does a judgment about it hold?
ARCHON	Who decides	In this organization, who decides, on what grounds, and under whose responsibility?
NADIR	Organizational decline	How far has your organization fallen, and what will decide which path it takes from here?
GAEKJU	People's flaws	Do the pointless busywork and idle talk that never reach anyone above really hurt performance, and what comes out of those flaws?
IATHEON	Cancer research	What evidence brings targeted therapy for gastric and breast cancer closer to a cure, and what must be checked next?
HEBE	Obesity · hair loss	In treating obesity and hair loss, how far does the published evidence on weight, response and what happens after stopping go, and what finding would require changing that judgment?
Cosmic Press	Research space	When one life's question is restated across time and scale, what does it keep, and what can it not hold?
SIMUL	Organizational simulation	When the same decision arrives at a company of another industry and size, what changes the choice, and what stays the same?

Alongside them, the RISCON OA Program trains auditors on a ladder of levels from L0 to L6.

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What we hold today

PRO SE, Korean Supreme Court law in English and Korean.

About 1,378 structured decision-ledger entries, 800 case and practice cards, 1,551 preparation questions, 137 legal briefs and 28 case studies. The library covers civil, criminal, violent crime, family, juvenile and military law. Each record is read against the full text of the decision. As far as we have found, no other public source offers Korean case law written in English first, as structured commentary across every field, with each record checked against its source.

Meridian, a library of 1,135 decision cards.

Each card is the seed of a full research thesis.

WSTiger, 867 market notes in English.

Each note gives its evidence and the condition that would prove it wrong.

IATHEON and HEBE, medical evidence libraries.

Paper summaries, clinical trial summaries and judgment commentary, read question by question.

Seven sites in expansion.

AEGIS, Skeptron, GAEKJU, ARCHON, NADIR and ASI 2030, together with Ordo, a new site in preparation. The first wave of 7,405 new English records is under source checking.

A shared production system.

A single batch runner that drives several model families, together with publication gates and deploy records, used by every site.

Counts updated 8 November 2026.

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In progress

01

Translation of our Korean writing into English across the family. Source and fact checks are running. Sites go live one by one as each passes its gate.

02

PRO SE expansion, in monthly waves. Decision-ledger entries come first, because every other PRO SE format draws its decisions from the ledger.

03

Meridian theses. Before the full schedule starts, a four-thesis trial is testing how seed quality and writing rules affect the factual error rate.

04

A fatal-error method. We are building our own way to find the errors that would break trust on sight. Code checks against the primary source run first; a model from another family then checks only what the code flags. We measure how many planted errors the method catches, so that “zero fatal errors” is a measured claim.

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Targets and schedule

TARGET	SCALE	WHEN
English editions of existing Korean writing	All family sites	Late October to November 2026
PRO SE decision ledger	3,000 decisions	By mid-2027
PRO SE cards	10,000 (case law 70 : practice 30)	By mid-2027
PRO SE briefs, case studies, law-reform studies, questions	1,200 / 500 / 1,000 / 1,500	By mid-2027
Meridian theses	One thesis per card, 1,135 in total	In waves over about a year, then ongoing
IATHEON evidence base	20,000 de-identified patient records from public cancer research datasets (gastric and breast cancer)	In progress
Seven-site expansion	About 31,700 new English records	In waves, from late 2026
SIMUL companies	100 fully orchestrated companies with virtual offices	Toward 2030

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The SIMUL vision

SIMUL began as a simulation office: synthetic organizations whose histories, meetings and decisions are generated so we can study how organizations decide, grow and fail.

The next step moves into the real world. When a SIMUL company has a working product, it launches publicly under its own domain as a company run end to end by AI orchestration, and it says so on the site: a fully orchestrated company built by simul.risconlabs.com. A coordinating agent acts as its CEO. Its synthetic office stays behind the scenes as the back office, and what the public sees is the product, the site and the channels that carry it. We watch both at once: the office inside and the company outside.

Our aim is 100 such companies and offices. We hope at least one becomes a unicorn, measured by the value recognized in its own time rather than by the investment it has raised.

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Principles we keep

01
We do not pretend. Synthetic material is labeled as synthetic. An AI-run company says it is AI-run.

02
We judge work by whether it is right, not by whether it persuades.

03
One visible error can discredit everything else, so we check hardest where an error would be most damaging.

04
Questions, sources, versions and audits are kept for every record. The record is the asset.