

OPEN SOURCE AI DEFINITION

Online public townhall

May 31, 2024

last updated: May 28, 2024 (MJ)

● Community agreements

- **One Mic, One Speaker** -- Please allow one person to speak at a time.
- **Take Space, Make Space** -- If you tend to talk more, we invite you to make space for others to share. If you tend not to share, we invite you to speak up.
- **Kindness** -- This work is hard, but we don't have to be. Gentleness and curiosity help. Those who use insults or hate speech will need to leave the meeting.
- **Forward Motion** -- We advance by focusing on what is possible in the moment and doing it. Obstacles are marked for later discussion, not used to stop the process. If we hit a boulder, we note it on the map and keep walking. We'll come back and unearth it later on.
- **Solution-Seeking** -- This work is so complex that focusing on what won't work will stop it. Suggesting new ideas, options, and proposals is vulnerable, but crucial. All of us are needed to make this work.
- **Anything else?**



OSI's objective for 2024

Open Source AI Definition



Open Source AI Definition **Where Are We Now?**

Open Source AI Definition

v.0.0.8

Preamble

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Why we need Open Source Artificial Intelligence (AI)

Open Source has demonstrated that massive benefits accrue to everyone when you remove the barriers to learning, using, sharing and improving software systems. These benefits are the result of using licenses that adhere to the Open Source Definition. The benefits can be summarized as autonomy, transparency, risk-reuse, and collaborative improvement. Everyone needs these benefits in AI. We need essential freedoms to enable users to build and deploy AI systems that are reliable and transparent.

What is Open Source AI

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- **Modify** the system for any purpose, including to change its output.
- **Share** the system for others to use with or without modifications, for any purpose.

Prerequisite to exercise these freedoms is to have access to the preferred form to make modifications to the system.

systems

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- **Model:** The model parameters.
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Checklist to evaluate machine learning systems

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Table of default required components

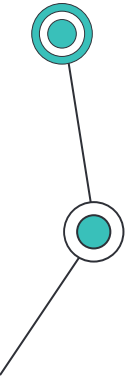
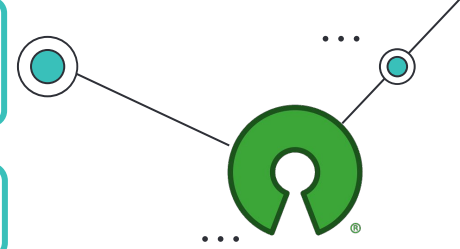
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Working on review processes for determining if an AI system meets the definition requirements



Open Source AI Definition

How Did We Get Here?

May 2024

Validation Reviewers

We're interested in reviewing about 10 AI systems self-described as open as part of this definition validation phase. Those marked (*) have been reviewed in previous phases.

1. Arctic

1. **Jesús M. Gonzalez-Barahona** Universidad Rey Juan Carlos

2. BLOOM*

2. **Danish Contractor** BLOOM Model Gov. Work Group
3. **Jaan Li** University of Tartu, One Fact Foundation

3. Falcon

1. **Casey Valk** Nutanix
2. **Jean-Pierre Lorre** LINAGORA, OpenLLM-France

4. Grok

1. **Victor Lu** independent database consultant
2. **Karsten Wade** Open Community Architects

5. Llama 2*

1. **Davide Testuggine** Meta
2. **Jonathan Torres** Meta
3. **Stefano Zacchioli** Polytechnic Institute of Paris
4. **Victor Lu** independent database consultant

6. Mistral

5. **Mark Collier** OpenInfra Foundation
6. **Jean-Pierre Lorre** LINAGORA, OpenLLM-France
7. **Cailean Osborne** University of Oxford, Linux Foundation

7. OLMo

1. **Amanda Casari** Google
2. **Abdoulaye Diack** Google

8. OpenCV*

1. **Rasim Sen** Oasis Software Technology Ltd.

9. Phi-2

3. **Seo-Young Isabelle Hwang** Samsung

10. Pythia*

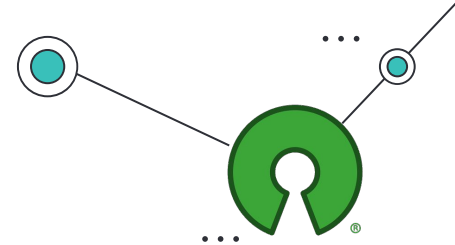
1. **Seo-Young Isabelle Hwang** Samsung
2. **Stella Biderman** EleutherAI
3. **Hailey Schoelkopf** EleutherAI
4. **Aviya Skowron** EleutherAI

11. T5

5. **Jaan Li** University of Tartu, One Fact Foundation

Open Source AI Definition Validation phase

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OSI: AI Systems Review Workgroups

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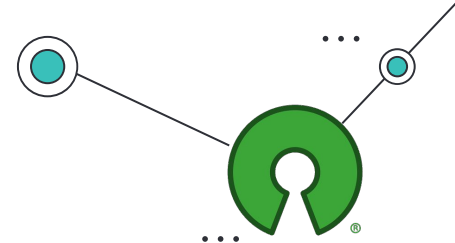
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It was hard for volunteer reviewers to find required documents to do the review.



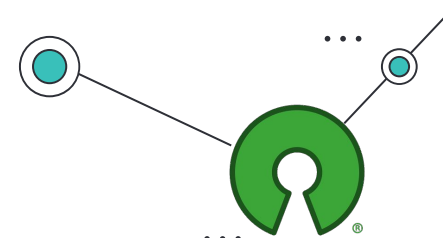
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was left incomplete



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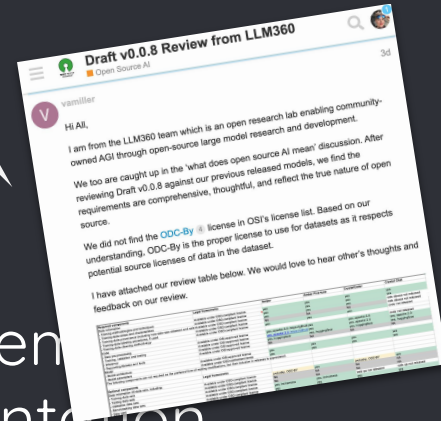
What's Next?

June - October 2024

- Complete validation phase (June 10)
- Resolve comments, release v. 0.0.9 after validation
- Cut the release candidate with sufficient endorsement

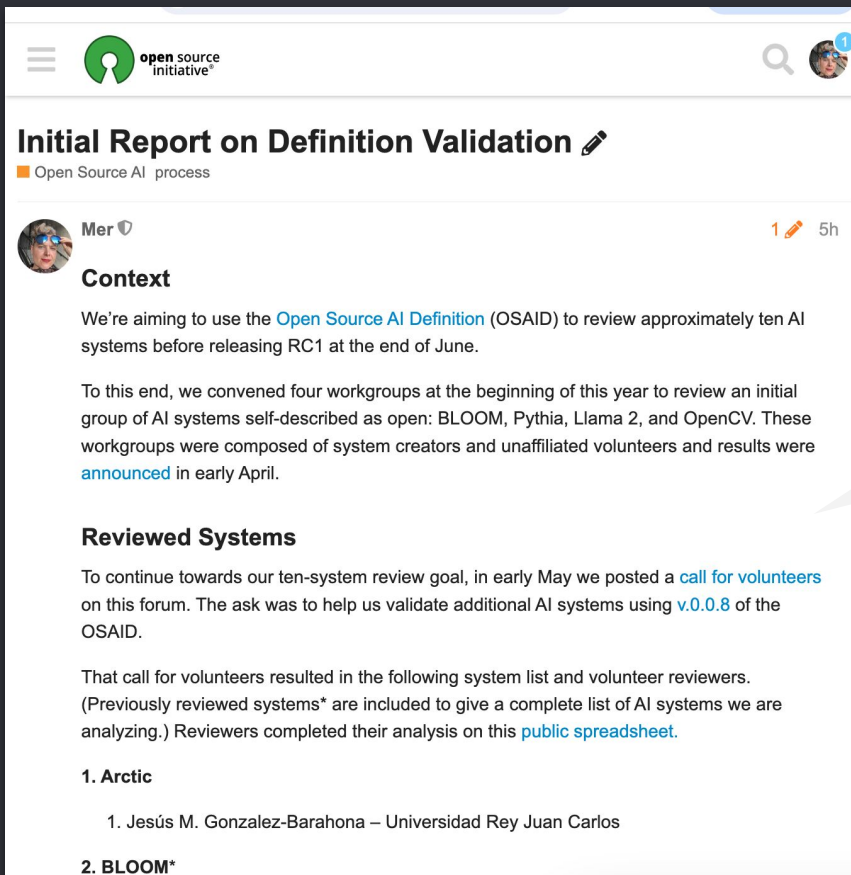
Complete the Validation Phase

Thanks,
LLM360
team!



1. Reach out to **AI system creators** to fill in the blanks on their own system by pointing us to correct documentation
2. Invite **volunteers** to also help us fill in these blanks (forum post forthcoming)
3. We're also currently engaging in email and phone debriefs with **reviewers** to better understand the blockers they faced.

Seek Public Feedback on Initial Results



The screenshot shows a forum post from the Open Source Initiative. The post title is "Initial Report on Definition Validation" and it is categorized under "Open Source AI process". The author is "Mer" and the post was made 5 hours ago. The post content includes a "Context" section, a "Reviewed Systems" section, and a numbered list of systems.

Context

We're aiming to use the [Open Source AI Definition](#) (OSAID) to review approximately ten AI systems before releasing RC1 at the end of June.

To this end, we convened four workgroups at the beginning of this year to review an initial group of AI systems self-described as open: BLOOM, Pythia, Llama 2, and OpenCV. These workgroups were composed of system creators and unaffiliated volunteers and results were [announced](#) in early April.

Reviewed Systems

To continue towards our ten-system review goal, in early May we posted a [call for volunteers](#) on this forum. The ask was to help us validate additional AI systems using [v.0.0.8](#) of the OSAID.

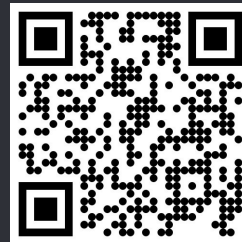
That call for volunteers resulted in the following system list and volunteer reviewers. (Previously reviewed systems* are included to give a complete list of AI systems we are analyzing.) Reviewers completed their analysis on this [public spreadsheet](#).

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2. BLOOM*

Please comment on the initial report of our validation process.



Simplify the Validation Process

SAMPLE OSAID evaluation card ☆ 📄 ☁

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Outline

Evaluation card for Falcon (SAM...

Analysis of required components

- Data information
 - Results
 - Evaluator's opinion
- Code:
 - Links to Code Documents
 - Evaluator's opinion
- Model:
 - Results
 - Evaluator's opinion

Code:

Defined as: The **source code** used to **train** and **run** the system.

For example, if used, this would include

- code used for pre-processing data,
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- supporting libraries like tokenizers and hyperparameters search code,
- inference code,
- model architecture.

Links to Code Documents

- <https://huggingface.co/tiiuae/falcon-7b#software>
- <https://huggingface.co/blog/falcon#inference>
- "https://huggingface.co/tiiuae/falcon-7b/tree/main"
- https://huggingface.co/models?other=custom_code (custom code noted)"

Evaluator's opinion

- Does it include all of the code required (list above)?
 - Yes/No
- Are all available under an OSD-approved license?
 - Yes/No

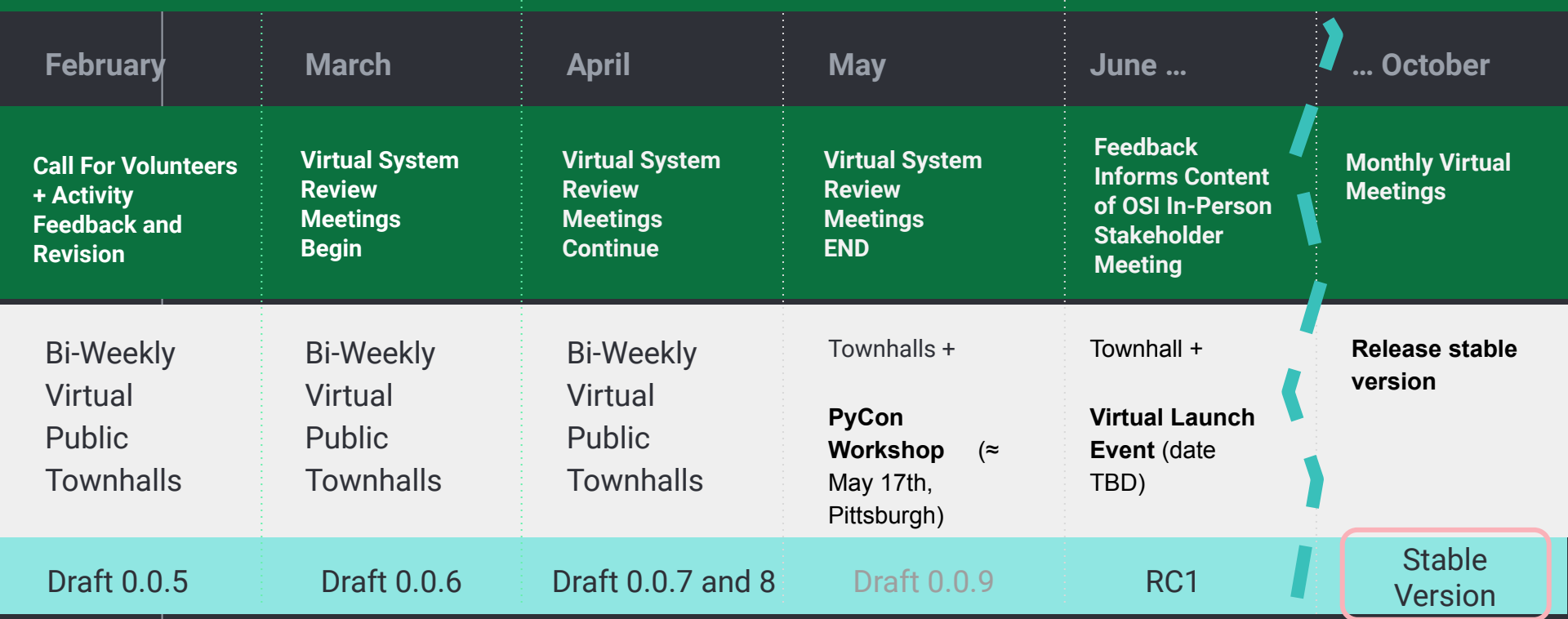
We're exploring replacing the spreadsheet with an Evaluation Card like this prototype.

2024 Timeline

System testing work stream

Stakeholder consultation work stream

Release schedule



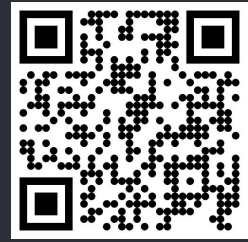
In-Person Meetings

Region	Country	City	Conference	Date
North America	United States	Pittsburgh	✓ PyCon US	May 17
Europe	France	Paris	OW2	June 11-12
Africa	Virtual	Virtual	Sustain Africa	June
North America	United States	New York	OSPOs for Good	July 9 - 11
Asia Pacific	China	Hong Kong	AI_dev	August 23
Latin America	Argentina	Buenos Aires	Nerdearla	September
Europe	France	Paris	(data governance)	October
North America	United States	Raleigh	All Things Open	Oct 27 - 29

● The renewed discussion on data

1. The **AWS Open Source** team posted a range of concerns with v 0.0.8, foremost on data.
2. Linux Foundation team recommended adding Data card to the required components. Also they argued that Data preprocessing code is unlikely to be shared if the dataset is not shared, too.

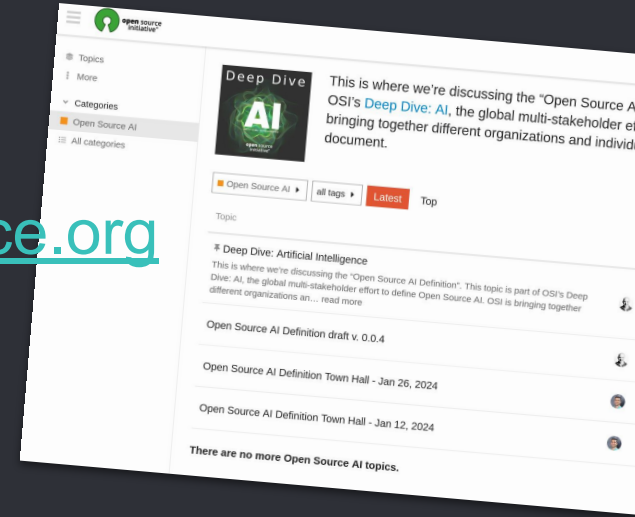
Other relevant posts



1. The **LLM360** team voluntarily ran their system through the v.0.0.8 [review](#) process.
2. Stefano [posted](#) on whether and how **OSI** should certify Open Source AI.

Participation Options

- Public forum: discuss.opensource.org
- Become an OSI member
 - Free or or full
 - SSO with other OSI websites
- Biweekly virtual townhalls... like this one!
- Volunteer for to fill in the blanks on definition validation (email or DM Mer or Stefano)





Q & A



Thank you

We realize this is difficult work and we appreciate your help and openness in improving the definitional process.