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ABSTRACT – Epistemology in Socioplastics is not the search for absolute truth but the regulation of validity. Knowledge is validated not by declaration but by integration. Propositions stabilise as knowledge when they achieve coherence, recurrence, density, and systemic integration within the corpus. Validation transforms information into knowledge and knowledge into durable structure.

KEYWORDS – Socioplastics · Epistemology · Validation · Coherence · Recurrence · Density · Knowledge · Justification · Evidence · Verification · Reliability · Authority · Hypothesis · Theory · Model · Paradigm · Interpretation · Understanding · Reason · Inference · Integration · Stabilisation · Persistence · System

CONCEPT – Epistemology occupies the validation layer (position 1503). Its operator is Validation, whose function is to stabilise knowledge within the system. In Socioplastics, knowledge is not validated once but stabilised over time through coherence with the existing corpus, recurrence across texts, and integration within structural and infrastructural layers. Validation is therefore a temporal and systemic process rather than a single act of verification. A proposition becomes knowledge when it stabilises within the system: when it is repeatedly used, cross-referenced, and integrated into the operational structure. Knowledge is not validated by declaration but by integration. Internal validation metrics include cross-referencing between nodes, citational density, recurrence of key operators, persistence over time, and alignment with controlled vocabulary. Validation transforms information into knowledge when propositions become structurally necessary for the system to operate. Without validation, the system produces information but not knowledge; without stabilisation, the system produces noise but not structure. Epistemology in Socioplastics is therefore the regulatory layer that determines what persists, what stabilises, and what becomes part of the system's operational core. If linguistics provides structure and conceptual art provides protocol, epistemology provides validation: it determines what remains.

PROTOCOL ORDER – COHERENCE CHECK – Ensure new propositions align with the existing controlled vocabulary and decadal structure. RECURRENCE MEASURE – Track frequency of key terms across nodes; high recurrence indicates structural centrality. DENSITY MAPPING – Measure cross-referential links; dense clusters become validated epistemic zones. STABILISE – Integrate validated propositions into the canonical corpus through versioning and archiving. AUDIT – Maintain transparency of validation criteria for machine and human review. **CANONICAL STATEMENT** – Knowledge is not validated once but stabilised over time. A proposition becomes knowledge when it integrates, recurs, and becomes structurally necessary for the system. **REFERENCES** – von Foerster, H. *Understanding Understanding* (2003). – Feyerabend, P. *Against Method* (1975). – Thompson, E. *Mind in Life* (2007). – von Glasersfeld, E. *Radical Constructivism* (1995). – Garfinkel, H. *Studies in Ethnomethodology* (1967). **CITATION** – Lloveras, A. (2026). *Socioplastics [1503] – Epistemology as Validation Framework (v1.1.0)*. LAPIEZA, Madrid, Spain. **SLUG** – socioplastics-1503-epistemology-validation-framework