

Why Engineers Must Lobby Congress

Technical expertise is now policy currency.

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One meeting

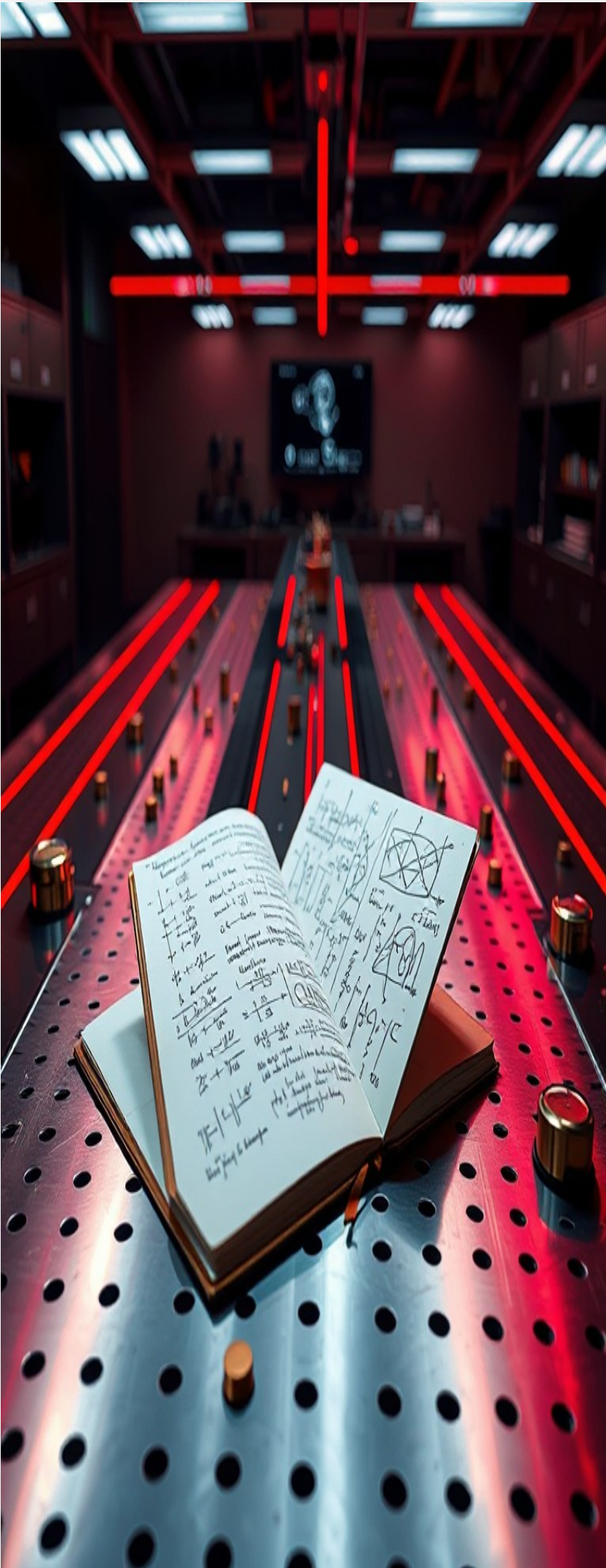
Time spent with staff

Engineers like Nikhil Jathar from San Antonio demonstrate that a single congressional meeting—when grounded in technical clarity—can shift legislative understanding of AI, open source, and innovation funding. These brief interactions, though short, carry outsized influence when they deliver actionable insight.

01

Trust is the new technical standard

The House Science Committee staffer noted that staff value engineers who aren't just advocates but trusted sources. When engineers align their expertise with policy goals—like open-source AI or STEM funding—they build credibility that transcends lobbying. This trust becomes a currency in Washington, enabling deeper engagement and faster adoption of technical solutions.



02

Policy follows technical fluency

Congressional staff don't just need ideas—they need people who can explain them. When Jathar discussed AI replacing coders, he wasn't advocating for a bill; he was providing the kind of nuanced, real-world insight that helps staff identify viable legislative pathways. The most effective policy inputs aren't demands—they're demonstrations of technical mastery.

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