The 2nd Workshop on Advances in Financial AI Workshop: Towards Agentic and Responsible Systems

Abstract

The financial domain is undergoing rapid transformation driven by advances in artificial intelligence. Building on last year's *Advances in Financial AI: Opportunities, Innovations, and Responsible AI* workshop, this second edition will focus particularly on the emergence of *agentic systems* in finance (autonomous or semi-autonomous agents, decision-making systems, multi-agent interactions), and the imperative of responsibility (ethics, fairness, accountability, transparency, robustness, regulation). This workshop aims to bring together researchers, practitioners, and policymakers to explore both the opportunities and risks of agentic financial AI systems, to share recent innovations, and to work towards foundations and best practices that ensure such systems are safe, trustworthy, and socially aligned.

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Motivation and Relevance

- **Agentic systems in finance:** As financial AI evolves, systems are increasingly acting in quasi-agentic roles (e.g. automated trading agents, robo-advisors, algorithmic decision-makers in risk or credit scoring, negotiation agents in markets). These systems introduce new challenges: how to ensure their correct alignment with stakeholder goals, how they interact in multi-agent settings, and how to guarantee robustness under adversarial or adversarial-like conditions.
- **Responsibility, fairness, and regulation:** Agentic systems amplify social, legal, and ethical risks: bias, opacity, lack of accountability, systemic risk, misuse of generated synthetic data, and governance of autonomous decisions. Responsible AI practices such as transparency, interpretability, fairness, safety, and privacy are more critical than ever.
- **Timeliness:** With growing interest in AI agents (LLMs, multi-agent reinforcement learning, autonomous systems) as well as increasing regulatory scrutiny in financial sectors (e.g. EU AI Act, U.S. AI executive orders), this workshop is both timely and of broad interest to the ICLR community.
- **Gap in the literature and practice:** While there has been considerable work on ML in finance, less attention has been specifically focused on agentic systems and responsibility together, particularly in deployed or realistic settings, or in interaction with regulation and policy.

Goals of the 2nd Workshop

The first iteration of this workshop, held at ICLR 2025, was a resounding success. It attracted over **60 paper submissions** and engaged more than **200 attendees** from academia, industry, and

policy. The strong interest and diverse participation demonstrated the community's recognition of the importance of financial AI and responsible deployment.
Building on this momentum, the second edition aims to:

- Deepen the focus on *agentic systems* in finance, which have rapidly gained traction, in part due to the rise of LLM-based agents and autonomous decision-making pipelines.
- Foster continuity in the community, creating a sustained venue for collaboration and cumulative progress rather than a one-off conversation.
- Address new questions and challenges that have emerged in the past year, particularly around robustness, governance, and regulation of increasingly autonomous financial AI systems.
- Expand outreach to regulators, industry practitioners, and policymakers to bridge the gap between research and practice.

By organizing the 2nd workshop, we aim to solidify the series as a recurring hub for advancing research, dialogue, and responsible practice in financial AI at ICLR.

Topics of Interest

The workshop explores cutting-edge innovations and progress in Artificial Intelligence for financial applications. We welcome submissions broadly across the field of Financial AI, spanning research, practice, and policy. This year, we place particular emphasis on the design, deployment, and governance of agentic AI systems in finance, with a focus on responsibility, safety, and trust. We invite contributions on — but not limited to — the following themes:

1. **Agentic and multi-agent systems in finance:** Design and analysis of autonomous financial agents—such as trading bots, robo-advisors, and adaptive risk management systems—including their coordination, competition, and implications for market dynamics and systemic stability.
2. **Responsible and trustworthy financial agents:** Development of safe, fair, and transparent agentic AI for credit, lending, compliance, and insurance applications; human-in-the-loop designs and interpretability techniques that enhance oversight, accountability, and trust.
3. **Robustness, safety, and governance:** Methods for ensuring reliability of financial AI under shocks, distributional shifts, or adversarial conditions; data governance, privacy preservation, and regulatory alignment in the deployment of autonomous financial systems.
4. **Modeling and forecasting in financial AI:** Advances in learning algorithms for time-series modeling, market prediction, portfolio optimization, and risk assessment—from foundation models to domain-adapted architectures for financial data.
5. **Human-AI collaboration in financial decision-making:** Interfaces and frameworks that enable human experts to collaborate effectively with AI systems, combining machine intelligence with human judgment in advisory, investment, and operational contexts.
6. **Ethics, policy, and societal impact:** Governance frameworks and policy design for responsible adoption of AI in finance, including accountability, regulatory compliance, and broader economic and social implications of AI-driven financial ecosystems.

Schedule, Format, and Timeline

Format. The workshop is planned as a one-day event. Building on the momentum of the first edition (which received over 60 submissions and drew more than 200 attendees), we anticipate **approximately 250 participants** in 2026, spanning academia, industry, and policy across multiple regions. We expect **around 80–100 submissions**, from which we will select 6 oral presentations and a broader poster program to ensure both depth and breadth.

Tentative schedule.

- **Invited talks** (6×25 min + 10 min QA).
- **Panel** (60 min)
- **Contributed talks** (6×10 min + 5 min QA). The top 6 original research submissions will be invited to give podium talks.
- **Poster sessions** (2×60 min). All accepted submissions will be offered to present in poster sessions.
- **Mentorship program.** To bridge the finance and machine learning communities, the workshop will support junior researchers through a structured mentorship program. Students will be matched with senior researchers—coordinated by the organizers—for feedback on both research and career developments, either at ICLR or online. Priority will be given to students from socially disadvantaged backgrounds.

In total, we prepared 5 hours of talks (invited talks and contributed talks) and 3 hours of interactive sessions including a panel session and two poster sessions.

Panel. The panel is formatted such that to brings together established experts and emerging voices across machine learning, finance, and economics to discuss practical challenges of deploying agentic financial AI responsibly. We will explore the unique interdisciplinary challenges this domain presents, and how researchers can collaborate across fields to build robust, principled, and practically useful systems. List of tentative topics:

- What distinguishes agentic systems in finance from other domains?
- How can financial and regulatory domain knowledge (e.g., risk management principles, market microstructure, compliance constraints) be incorporated into agentic system design?
- What are the main obstacles in deploying autonomous or semi-autonomous financial agents responsibly—technical, ethical, institutional, and regulatory?
- How can we evaluate and benchmark *responsibility* in agentic financial AI—e.g., robustness, fairness, interpretability, alignment, and systemic safety?
- How can we balance the trade-offs between autonomy, performance, interpretability, and oversight in financial agent design?
- What advice would you give to junior researchers entering the emerging field of financial AI, particularly those navigating between machine learning, finance, and ethics/regulation?

Timeline. The workshop timeline will align with the official ICLR 2026 schedule. The call for papers will be released in December 2025, with submissions due by 30 January 2026. Author notifications will be sent by the end of February 2026, and the final program will be made available by mid-March.

Marketing and Outreach Plan

To maximize visibility and attract a diverse set of high-quality submissions, we will implement a multi-pronged marketing strategy:

- **Community channels.** We will announce the call for papers through academic mailing lists relevant to financial AI, machine learning, and responsible AI. We will also disseminate through financial AI societies and professional organizations.
- **OpenReview and conference platforms.** The workshop page on OpenReview will serve as the central hub for submissions and accepted papers. Announcements will also be shared through the ICLR workshop website and official conference channels.
- **Social media and online presence.** We will actively promote the workshop on Twitter/X, LinkedIn using dedicated accounts and organizers' personal/professional networks to reach both academic and industry audiences.
- **Industry and policy outreach.** We will directly contact research labs in finance and AI, regulatory bodies, and fintech startups to encourage both submissions and attendance. This outreach will help ensure strong cross-sector participation.
- **Diversity and inclusion.** We will advertise the workshop through diversity-focused groups and networks.

Diversity and Inclusion

We are committed to making this workshop an equal opportunity and globally inclusive event, grounded in diversity, equity, and inclusion. Our goal is to ensure that every stage of the workshop, from organizing and reviewing to speaking and attendance, reflects a diversity of perspectives that enriches the dialogue on responsible financial AI. We have intentionally considered geography, gender, seniority, and sector diversity in forming the organizing and program committees, ensuring balanced representation across academia, industry, and financial institutions worldwide.

Travel and participation support. To further support diversity and inclusion, RBC Borealis has generously agreed to provide travel funding for attendees from underrepresented groups and less-resourced institutions. Building on our experience in ICLR 2025, where we successfully sponsored the travel of 10 participants, we plan to expand this initiative for ICLR 2026. Funding will be prioritized for students, early-career researchers, and participants from underrepresented groups, with an emphasis on ensuring diversity among the recipients. This initiative reflects our commitment to broadening access and enabling meaningful participation from across the global financial AI community.

Mentorship. To complement travel support, the workshop will also feature a structured mentorship program designed to foster meaningful connections between emerging and established researchers. Junior participants will be paired with senior mentors from academia, industry, and policy to receive guidance on research development, career growth, and community engagement. This initiative aims to create lasting professional relationships and support the next generation of researchers advancing AI in finance.

Virtual Access to Workshop Materials and Outcomes

For participants unable to attend in person, we anticipate support from ICLR to live-stream talks, panels, and key activities, enabling both in-person and remote ICLR attendees to participate in the

discussions. Posters will also be uploaded to the workshop website, and we will encourage authors of accepted papers from both tracks to provide an optional pre-recorded video of their work. Essential materials such as workshop papers, posters, and, with presenter consent, presentation slides will be published on the workshop website to ensure ongoing access.

Positioning and Points of Difference

The first edition of this workshop, *Advances in Financial AI: Opportunities, Innovations, and Responsible AI*, was successfully held at ICLR 2025. It attracted over **60 paper submissions** and more than **200 participants**, reflecting the strong and growing interest in the intersection of finance and responsible machine learning. The enthusiasm and quality of contributions demonstrated the value of establishing a recurring venue dedicated to this community.
Recent years have also seen a surge of related efforts across major AI conferences, highlighting the expanding relevance of financial AI research:

- *AI for Social Impact: Bridging Innovations in Finance, Social Media, and Crime Prevention (AAAI 2025).* Broadened the scope of financial AI to include social, ethical, and regulatory dimensions, situating finance within a wider responsible-AI context.
- *Advances in Financial AI: Innovations, Risk, and Responsibility (CIKM 2025).* Focused on finance applications in the era of large language models (LLMs), risk-aware decision-making, and AI governance.
- *Generative AI in Finance (NeurIPS 2025).* Explored the opportunities and challenges of generative and domain-specific AI models under regulatory, data, and ethical constraints.

While other workshops have addressed broad themes in financial AI, our workshop is distinguished by its explicit focus on **responsible agentic AI systems in finance**. By concentrating on autonomous and multi-agent systems and their responsible deployment, we move beyond general discussions of financial AI to confront the unique challenges of agents that act, adapt, and interact in complex financial environments. This focus is especially timely given the rapid rise of LLM-based agents, multi-agent simulations, and increasing regulatory attention to AI in financial markets. Building on the foundation laid in the first edition, this second workshop seeks to shape the research agenda by convening researchers, practitioners, and policymakers to advance understanding of safety, accountability, and real-world deployment of financial AI agents.

Paper Submission and Review Policy

Submission tracks. The workshop will feature two avenues for contributions: (i) a full paper track for mature or substantial research, and (ii) a short/tiny paper track, aligned with the ICLR initiative to make workshops more accessible and participatory. The short/tiny paper track is designed for concise and original contributions such as preliminary findings, follow-up experiments, reproducibility studies, modest theoretical insights, or fresh perspectives on existing work. This track is especially intended to lower barriers for early-career researchers and participants from underrepresented or less-resourced institutions.

Novelty and scope. We will explicitly state in our call for papers that the workshop is not intended as a venue for previously published work. Instead, we will encourage submissions that represent ongoing, unpublished, or otherwise novel research.

Review process. All submissions will be managed through OpenReview. Each paper will receive at least two reviews from members of a diverse and qualified program committee. Decisions will be based on clarity, novelty, technical soundness, and relevance to the workshop theme. Reviews will be double-blind to ensure fairness.

Conflict of interest. We will follow ICLR's general conflict-of-interest guidelines in all aspects of the workshop, including submission handling, reviewing, and decision-making. Organizers will ensure that no individual reviews or makes decisions on submissions involving their own institution, collaborators, or other relevant conflicts.

Use of large language models. We will follow ICLR 2026's policies on LLM usage (`https://blog.iclr.cc/2025/08/26/policies-on-large-language-model-usage-at-iclr-2026/`). AI assistance may be used for editing, coding, or related tasks, but AI systems cannot serve as primary authors of submissions. All reviewing and moderation will be performed by human committee members, with any AI assistance clearly disclosed and subject to human oversight. Use of AI tools must preserve submission confidentiality.

Invited Speakers and Panelists

- **Sebastian Gehrmann** (Bloomberg; Responsible AI and NLP in Finance, *Confirmed*) is the Head of Responsible AI in the office of the CTO at Bloomberg. He leads the development and implementation of the vision and framework for Responsible AI. His research interests range from natural language generation to model evaluation. Previously, as Head of NLP, he directed the development and adoption of language technology at Bloomberg. Before joining Bloomberg, he was a researcher at Google working on evaluation of large language models. He hold a Ph.D. from Harvard University.
- **Alejandro Lopez-Lira** (University of Florida; Generative AI in Finance, *Confirmed*) is an Assistant Professor of Finance at the University of Florida's Warrington College of Business. His research focuses on asset pricing, machine learning, and textual analysis, exploring the intersection of AI and finance.
- **Greg Mori** (RBC Borealis; AI/ML in Financial Services, *Confirmed*) is VP, RBC AI Fellow at RBC Borealis, where he leads AI Research and Innovation. He is also an Adjunct Professor in the School of Computing Science at Simon Fraser University. He received a Ph.D. in Computer Science from UC Berkeley in 2004 and an Hon. B.Sc. in Computer Science and Mathematics from the University of Toronto in 1999. He was a Visiting Scientist at Google in Mountain View, California in 2014-2015. He served as Director of the School of Computing Science at Simon Fraser University from 2015-2018. Dr. Mori conducts research in computer vision and machine learning. He received the ICCV Helmholtz Prize in 2017. He was a Program Chair for CVPR 2020 and a General Chair for CVPR 2023. At RBC Borealis his team builds AI-based products for financial services. These include the award-winning NOMI Forecast and numerous other industry-leading machine learning solutions.
- **Ani Calinescu** (University of Oxford; Modeling Complex Systems, Agent-based Modeling, Financial Modeling, *Tentative*) is Associate Professor of Computer Science and Deputy Head of Department (Teaching), in the Department of Computer Science of the University of Oxford. She has a 5-year (MSc equivalent) Computer Science degree from the Technical University of Iasi, Romania, and a DPhil in Engineering Science from the University of Oxford. Ani's main research area is Modeling and Reasoning about Complex Systems. Her research interests are fundamentally interdisciplinary, and include: complex systems and complexity

metrics; supply chains and financial systems; agent-based modeling; IoT-based Digital Twins; systemic risk. Her recent work includes applying Machine Learning techniques forto building, populating, calibrating, validating and verifying robust, large-scale agent-based models of complex systemsidentify behavioral patterns in supply chain and financial market data; and building, validating and calibrating large-scale agent-based models of complex systems. Ani is currently a Principal Investigator on "A demonstrator and reference framework IoT-based Supply Chain Digital Twin" Pitch-In project, in collaboration with Cambridge University and Schlumberger, and a Co-investigator on two projects funded by JP Morgan Chase AI Faculty Research Awards. She is a Co-PI on the JP Morgan Chase AI Faculty Research Awards on Unleashing the power of JAX-based models of Limit Order Books. She was the recipient, as a co-author, of the best academic paper award at ICAIF'23. She was General Co-Chair and Program Co-Chair at ICAIF'21.

- **Marzieh Fadaee**(Cohere Labs; Large Language Models, *Tentative*) is Head of Cohere Labs (formerly Cohere For AI) whose work centers on multilingual language models, data-efficient learning, and robust evaluation methods. Her research aims to improve language technologies for diverse and low-resource languages, with a focus on understanding how data selection, representation, and model design influence generalization and fairness. She has published extensively on these topics and has contributed to the development of widely used multilingual benchmarks and datasets. In addition to her research, she is involved in mentoring early-career researchers and actively engages in community-driven science initiatives.

- **Zico Kolter** (Carnegie Mellon University; Privacy, Security, and Unlearning in Large-scale Models; *Tentative*) is a Professor and Department Head of the Machine Learning Department at Carnegie Mellon University. Additionally, he serves on the Board of OpenAI, where he chairs the Safety and Security Committee, and the Board of Qualcomm. He is a co-founder and Chief Technical Advisor of Gray Swan AI, an AI Security company, and an advisor to BNY. His work spans several topics in machine learning, including work in AI safety and robustness, LLM security, the impact of data on models, implicit models, and more. He is a recipient of the DARPA Young Faculty Award, a Sloan Fellowship, and best paper awards at NeurIPS, ICML (honorable mention), AISTATS (test of time), IJCAI, KDD, and PESGM.

- **Lizi Liao** (Singapore Management University; Conversational & Multimodal Agents, *Tentative*) is an Assistant Professor and Lee Kong Chian Fellow in School of Computing and Information Systems at Singapore Management University (SMU), where she leads the Co-Agent Lab. Her research focus on developing trustworthy conversational and multimodal foundation models that understand context and act proactively—planning ahead, debating, reflecting, and coordinating actions. She received her Ph.D. from NUS, advised by Professor Tat-Seng Chua.

- **Sumitra Ganesh** (J.P. Morgan AI Research; AI Agents and Hybrid Reasoning, *Tentative*) leads the Multi-agent Learning & Simulation group at JPMorgan AI Research. Her team's research focuses on modeling complex economic systems, efficient policy learning and mechanism design. Sumitra has led the development of a multi-agent simulation platform that uses reinforcement learning to learn agent behaviors in a scalable manner. The simulation platform developed by her team is being used across multiple use cases (market simulation, operational processes, consumer loan markets) for counterfactual analysis and strategy optimization. Prior to joining AI Research, Sumitra led the X-asset Client Intelligence team in the Corporate & Investment Bank at J.P.Morgan where she worked with sales and product teams to improve client experience. Her team developed the first personalization engine

for J.P. Morgan Markets and machine learning products to improve workflow for Equities sales. Prior to joining JPMorgan in 2016, Sumitra was part of Franchise Analytics Strats at Goldman Sachs, where she spearheaded the use of machine learning for sales applications. Sumitra has a PhD in Electrical Engineering and Computer Science from U.C. Berkeley. Her thesis was focused on recognizing goal-directed human actions from 3D visual data by using inverse learning to infer the goal of the action from observed motion trajectories.

Organizers

- Yongjae Lee (Portfolio Optimization and ML/AI in Financial Services) is an Associate Professor in the Department of Industrial Engineering and Artificial Intelligence Graduate School at Ulsan National Institute of Science and Technology (UNIST). Dr. Lee utilizes quantitative techniques such as ML/AI and optimization to analyze financial data and derive optimal decisions. He is an advisory editorial board member for the Journal of Financial Data Science and served as an organizing committee member(workshop chair) of ICAIF'24. Also, Dr. Lee has been involved in organizing multiple workshops on financial AI in ML/AI conferences including IJCAI, AAAI, ICLR, CIKM, NeurIPS, and ICAIF. He has applied ML/AI techniques to develop financial services through projects with several financial and IT companies and government agencies. Dr. Lee is an advisor professor of LinqAlpha, a subdepartment member of National AI Strategy Committee of Korea, and a member of AI in Finance Committee of Financial Services Commission of Korea. He received his B.S. degree in computer science and mathematical sciences and Ph.D. degree in industrial and systems engineering from KAIST.

- Simon Lucey (Machine learning, Robotics, Computer Vision, AI/ML in Financial Services) is the Director of the Australian Institute for Machine Learning (AIML) at the University of Adelaide, the nation's largest machine learning research group. Previously, he previously held key positions at Carnegie Mellon University's Robotics Institute, autonomous vehicle company Argo AI, and CSIRO. He is a scientific advisor on the Temporary AI Expert Committee for the Department of Industry, Science and Resources. He is currently the Director of CommBank's Foundational AI Centre – pursuing innovations in the foundations of modern AI. Professor Lucey has received numerous career awards, including the 2024 AmCham Alliance Award for artificial intelligence and an Australian Research Council, Future Making Fellowship. With 11 patents in computer vision, over 300 publications, more than 19,700 citations, and an h-index of 62, his contributions to the field are widely recognised. His research focuses on computer vision, machine learning, and robotics, drawing inspiration from pioneering AI researchers to uncover computational and mathematical models underlying visual perception.

- Nazanin Mehrasa (AI/ML in Financial Services; Generative AI, Time-series) is a Research Team Lead at RBC Borealis, Royal Bank of Canada, focusing on AI for financial services. She received her Ph.D. in computer science from Simon Fraser University in 2021. Her research primarily focuses on event analysis in time-series data, where she studies probabilistic generative models for time-series. She co-organized the "Advances in Financial AI" workshop at ICLR 2025, "Advances in Financial AI: Innovations, Risk, and Responsibility in the Era of LLMs" workshop at CIKM 2025, "AI for Social Impact" at AAAI 2025, and the bridge event on "AI for Financial Services" at AAAI 2024.

- Chanyeol Choi (Generative AI in Financial Services), Ph.D. is the Co-founder and CEO of LinqAlpha. He earned his Ph.D. and Master in Electrical Engineering and Computer

Science from MIT. His research focuses on retrieval-augmented generation, financial LLM pipelines, and neuromorphic computing. He has published in Nature and Science, with over 4,700 citations and an h-index above 20. He has co-organized workshops and presented at NeurIPS, ICAIF, CIKM, AAAI, and ICLR.

- Salwa Alamir (AI/ML in Financial Services) is an AI Research Director at JPMorgan Chase, where she leads a research group focused developing AI solutions for banking operations and technology. She is completing a part-time PhD at University College London (UCL) and holds a Master's in Mechanical Engineering from UCL, as well as a dual degree in Mechanical Engineering with Business Finance from UCL and the London School of Economics (LSE). Salwa has over 10 years of industry experience, with more than 15 published research papers and 25 patents filed relating to AI for financial applications. She has served on organizing committees for workshops at ICAIF, ICSE, co-chairing FinanSE Workshop at ICSE'24.

- Ioana Boier (AI/ML in Quantitative Finance) is the global head of Capital Markets Strategy at NVIDIA. Her background is in Quantitative Finance and Computer Science research. Prior to joining NVIDIA, she was the head of Quantitative Portfolio Solutions at Alphadyne Asset Management, and led research teams at Citadel LLC, BNP Paribas, and IBM T.J. Watson Research. She has a PhD in Computer Science from Purdue University and is the author of multiple peer-reviewed publications, patents, and the winner of several awards for applied research delivered into products.

Program Committee

Based on our previous experience in organizing various workshops, we expect a volume of 60+ submissions and thus have the plan to reach out to approximately 100 individuals to assist with the paper review process. To ensure high review quality, we aim to secure at least 70 reviewers, targeting a minimum of two reviews per submission.
Here is the list of program committee members we have compiled to date. Please note that we are actively reaching out to experts in the field to further strengthen our committee and ensure comprehensive coverage of all relevant areas.

- Julius Berner, California Institute of Technology
- Akbar Rafiey, New York University
- Amauri H. Souza, Aalto University
- Giuseppe Canonaco, J.P. Morgan AI Research
- Tomas de la Rosa, J.P. Morgan AI Research
- Daniel Borrajo, J.P. Morgan AI Research
- Marianela Morales, J.P. Morgan AI Research
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- Wei Deng, Morgan Stanley
- Mohammed Suhail, Google
- Ying Chen, National University of Singapore
- Shih-Yang Su, University of British Columbia
- John R.J. Thompson, University of British Columbia
- Juba Ziani, Georgia Institute of Technology
- Jaewook Song, Hanyang University
- Yong Zheng, Illinois Institute of Technology
- Mahmoud Khademi, Microsoft Research
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- Dong-Young Lim, Ulsan National Institute of Science and Technology
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- Tristan Sylvain, Optiver

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- Luhao Zhang, Johns Hopkins University
- Thibaut Durand, RBC Borealis, Royal Bank of Canada
- Milena Vuletic, Oxford University
- Yuhao Ding, Cubist
- Felix Prenzel, JP Morgan
- Ruixun Zhang, Oxford University
- Yumin Xu, Peking University
- Xinyu Li, Postdoc at Oxford University
- Anran Hu, Columbia University
- Riya Danait, Oxford University
- Jingwei Ji, University of Southern California
- Zhengqi Wu, University of Southern California
- Gaozhan Wang, University of Southern California
- Puheng Li, Stanford University
- Zhen Zeng, JP Morgan AI Research
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- Anthony Coache, Imperial College London
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- Junting Duan, Stanford University
- Cristopher Salvi, Imperial College London
- Xiaofei Shi, University of Toronto
- Hanna Sophia Wutte, ETH Zurich
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- Ziteng Cheng, Hong Kong University of Science and Technology (Guangzhou)
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- Gabriele Visentin, ETH Zurich
- Fengbin Zhu, NUS
- Yunshan Ma, Singapore Management University
- Antonio Ocello, Ecole Polytechnique
- Dhagash Mehta, BlackRock
- Tyler Farnan, Capital One
- Xintong Wang, Rutgers University
- Rachneet Kaur, JP Morgan AI Research
- Xiaoyang Liu, WPI/Columbia University
- Yilie Huang, Columbia University
- Junzi Zhang, Citadel Securities
- Heyuan Liu, Two Sigma