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Zenith

Emerging Technology Special Interest Group July 13th, 2023

Agenda

- Announcements
- POC Program
- Deep Dives
- Any Other Admin
- Calls to Arms
- Any Other Business
- Thanks & Close-Out













Blogs & Znglists



New Blogs

- Meta releasing 'Game Super Resolution' technology for Quest
- Zoom joins the tools in Meta Horizon Workrooms



Znglist Updates

- Zenith Showcase is now live with 2 new videos
 - Zenith Program Overview
 - Brain Trust Overview





Upcoming Events



Thursday, July 13 (Today!)

11am EST / 4pm BST

FDC3: Web Browsers - Calendar Invite

11pm EST / 4pm BST

Morphir - Calendar Invite

https://www.finos.org/news-and-events

August 2 –Open Source London

Our August meetup in partnership with Scott Logic will be hosted at NatWest's Bishopsgate offices in London and will focus AI and open source, and the opportunities and challenges of harnessing AI's business potential. Register here.

November 1 –
 Open Source in Finance Forum - NYC

Registration is open for our annual Open Source in Finance Forum in the Marriott Marquis Hotel in Times Square NYC. <u>Find</u> information on how to sponsor or register here.





New Teammates









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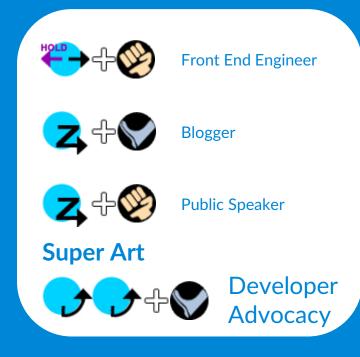


Carly Richmond

Developer Engagement



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Leo Mordasini

POC Program Co-ordinator



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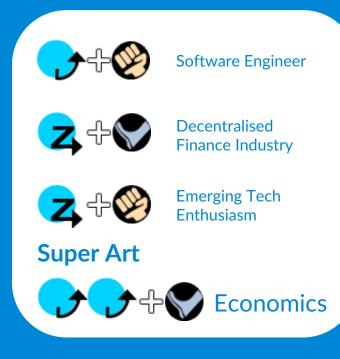


Polina Levyant

Developer



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Deep Dive



Primers

First Primer Launch

Artificial Intelligence

Next Primers

- Quantum Tech
- Spatial Computing



Initial Technologies			
Artificial Intelligence	4D Printing		
Blockchain & DLT	Biotechnology		
IOT, 5G & 6G	Regulatory Technology		
Robotics & RPA	Next-Gen Materials		
Spatial Computing	Natural Language Processing		
Quantum Technology	Advanced Data Processing		
Neural Interfacing	Cloud Computing		

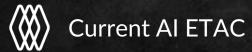
Crypto Agility

Space Technology

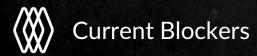








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Current Blockers





- Learning
- Perception
- Reasoning

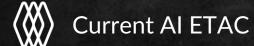


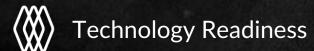


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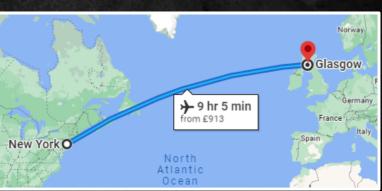
Current Blockers

Weak Al

- Collects Information
- Analyses preferences
- Improves over time









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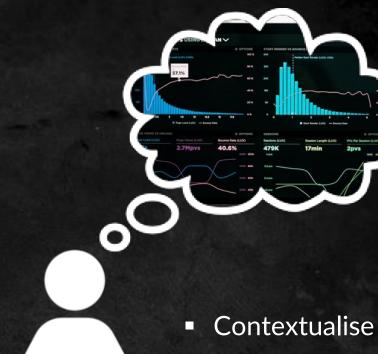
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Current Blockers

Strong Al

Artificial
General
Intelligence
(AGI)



- Learn new skills
- Apply knowledge to plan ahead
- Adapt as changes occur





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Strong Al







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Domains

AlphaGo becomes the first program to master Go using neural networks and tree search (Jan 2016, Nature)





Knowledge

Domain

knowledge

AlphaGo Zero learns to play completely on its own, without human knowledge (Oct 2017, Nature)







AlphaZero masters three perfect information games using a single algorithm for all games (Dec 2018, Science)







MuZero learns the rules of the game, allowing it to also master environments with unknown dynamics. (Dec 2020, Nature)





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Current Blockers

Superintelligence in Al



- Completely Self Aware
- Surpasses human intelligence in every way
- Still complete science fiction
- Data is from the 24th Century





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Current Blockers

Imitation Game/Turing Test proposed by Alan Turing (1950)



TURING TEST EXTRA CREDIT: CONVINCE THE EXAMINER THAT HE'S A COMPUTER.

- 1. Take a neutral evaluator
- 2. Observe a conversation between two parties
- 3. Decide which one is the machine
- 4. Test to see if machines can "think"

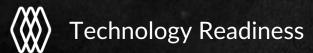


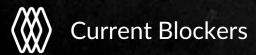










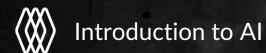


Arthur Samuel develops a Checkers playing algorithm (1952)

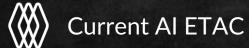


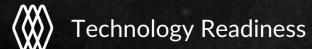
Alpha-Beta Pruning: Search algorithm that seeks to decrease the number of nodes evaluated by the minimax algorithm in its search tree. Can be used well in adversarial games!













First use of the term "Artificial Intelligence" and the Logic Theorist program (1955)



"The science and engineering of making intelligent machines"

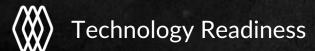
John McCarthy





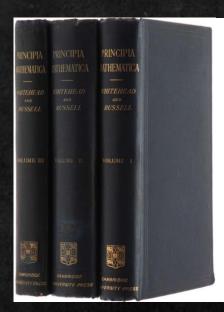






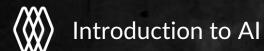


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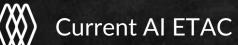


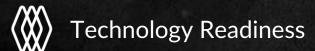
From this proposition it will follow, when arithmetical addition has been defined, that 1 + 1 = 2.

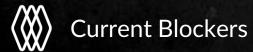








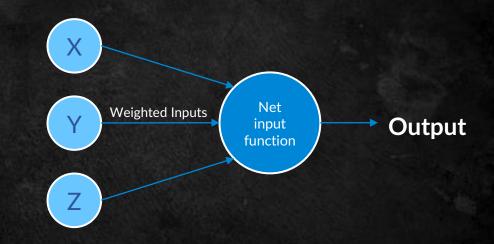




Frank Rosenblatt creates Perceptron Neural Networks Innovation (1957)





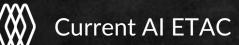


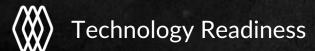
Binary classifier algorithm which can tell if an input belongs to a specific class

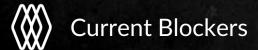












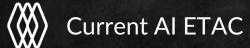
Developments through the 20th Century

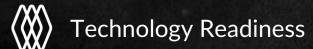


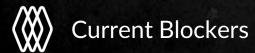












Developments of the 60s



STUDENT is an early artificial intelligence program that solves algebra word problems. It is written in Lisp by Daniel G. Bobrow as his PhD thesis in 1964 (Bobrow 1964). It was designed to read and solve the kind of word problems found in high school algebra books. The program is often cited as an early accomplishment of AI in natural language processing.





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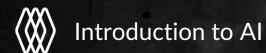
DENDRAL

Shakey the Robot

Backpropagation



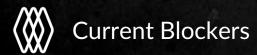








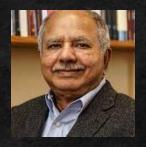




Developments of the 70s



Funding cuts caused by lack of progress and over-ambitious statements

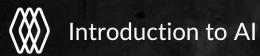


Raj Reddy publishes "Speech Recognition by Machine: A Review" creating a brilliant primer on early **Natural Language Processing** (NLP)

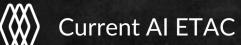


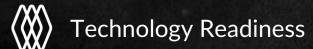
The Stanford Cart crosses a chair-filled room becoming an **Autonomous Vehicle**

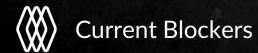












Developments of the 80s



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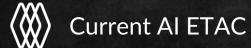


Mercedes-Benz self-driving car

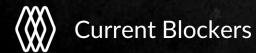




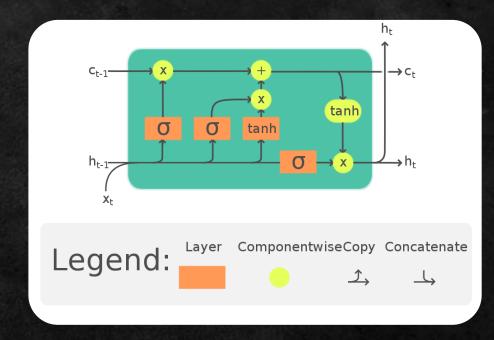






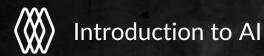


Developments of the 90s

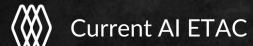


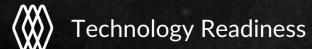
Long short-term memory (LSTM)













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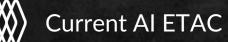


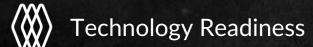














Developments through the 21st Century







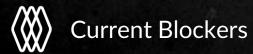


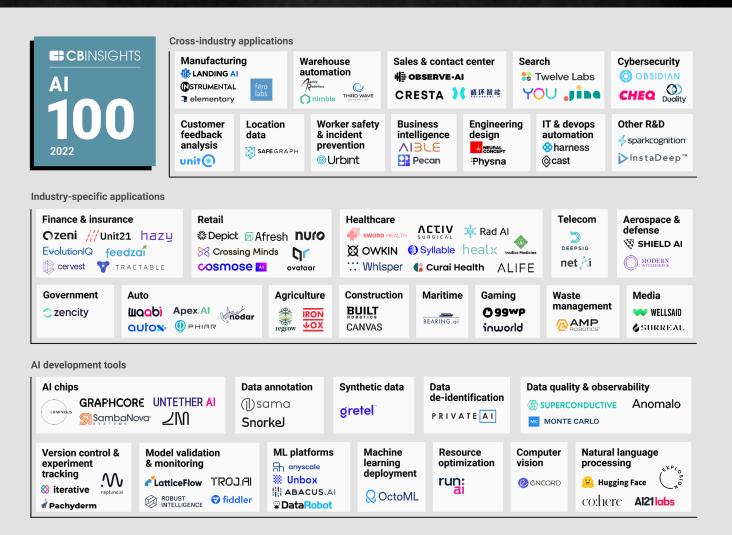






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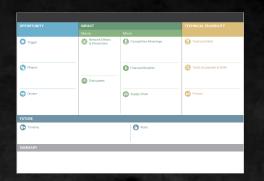


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Current Blockers

PPORTUNITY	IMPACT	IMPACT	
	Macro	Micro	
Trigger	Network Effects & Interactions	Competitive Advantage	Technical Merit
Players	Distruptees	\$ Financial Benefits	Tools, Ecosystem & Skills
Drivers		Supply Chain	Friction
UTURE			
Timeline		Risks	
SUMMARY			







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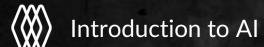
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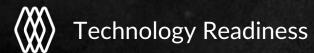
Al Development Tools				
Al Chipsets	Data Annotation	Synthetic Data		
Data De-Identification	Data Quality & Observability	Version Control & Experiment Tracking		
Model Validation & Monitoring	Machine Learning Platforms	Machine Learning Deployment		
Resource Optimisation	Computer Vision	Natural Language Processing		









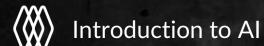




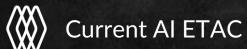
For the Final Primer

- Showcasing of where the commercialisation of adoption lies for each technology
- Considerations for ethics and fair use by members of the open source community
- Where we perceive security vulnerabilities
- What comes next once blockers are resolved?

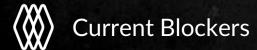






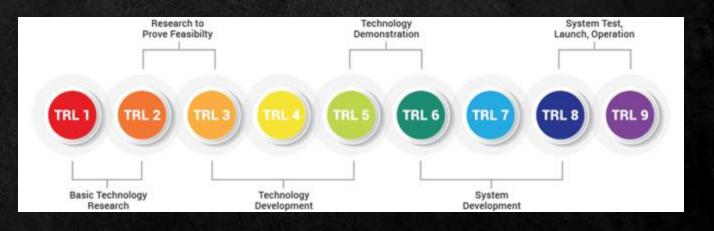






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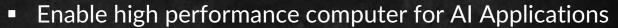


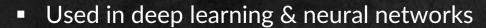






Al Chipsets





Extremely specialised & expensive to make

Data Annotation

- Labelling & tagging datasets to train AI models
- Used in supervised machine learning
- Scaling automation is complex and costly





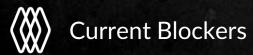




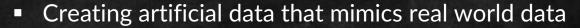








Synthetic Data



- Mirrors existing patterns and distributions
- Helps to address privacy concerns

Data De-Identification

- Anonymises and pseudonymisation protect sensitive information
- Crucial for addressing data privacy regulations

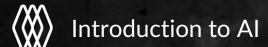








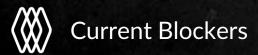
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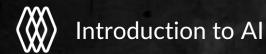
Data Quality & Observability

- Ensures that AI data is accurate, consistent and trustworthy
- Relies on Anomaly detection, governance frameworks & data profiles

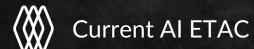
Version Control & Experiment Tracking

- Ensures AI reproducibility and managing projects
- Involves tracking code versions, parameters and results





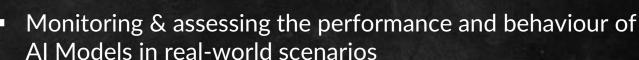








Model Validation & Monitoring



Detects model drift, bias and ensures ongoing accuracy

Machine Learning Platforms

- Infrastructure & tools to develop, train and deploy
 Al models
- Focus on integrated environments for data preparation, model building and deployment pipelines





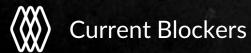




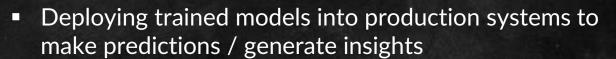








Machine Learning Deployment



Requires managed model versions, scalability and real-time interference

Resource Optimisation

- Focuses on the efficient utilisation of CPU, GPU or cloud infrastructure
- Seeks to improve performance while reducing operational costs



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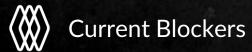




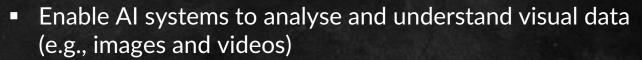












 Can cover tasks like object recognition, image classification & scene understanding

Natural Language Processing

- Involves interaction between computers and human language
- Covers tasks like language understanding, sentiment analysis and language generation



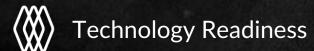














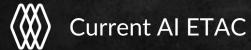
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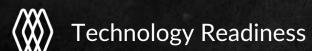
- ☐ Complexity and cost of development
- ☐ Optimisation for specific algorithms
 - Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs)
 - Recurrent Neural Networks (RNNs)
 - Transformer Networks
 - Deep Reinforcement Learning
 - Generative Adversarial Networks (GANs)













Data Annotation

Blockers:

- ☐ Availability of high-quality annotated datasets
- ☐ Standards of consistency for automation
- Blueprints for automated annotation

Synthetic Data

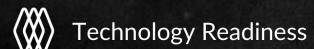
- ☐ Identification of Financial Services use cases
- ☐ Generating accurate & diverse synthetic data
- Validation of effectiveness













Data De-Identification

Blockers:

☐ Standards for obfuscation to satisfy evolving privacy regulations

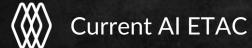
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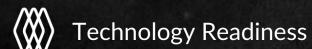
- ☐ Identification of common data inconsistencies
- ☐ Establishing comprehensive data quality processes for automation or process improvement













Version Control & Experiment Tracking

Blockers:

- ☐ Integration with common platforms
 - Identification of expected platforms for interoperability
- ☐ Understanding versioning control governance at different levels of enterprise

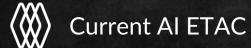
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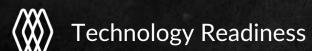
- ☐ Automation of validation & monitoring
- ☐ Mathematical models for model drift & bias













Machine Learning Platforms

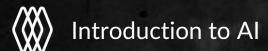
Blockers:

- ☐ Creating common use frameworks for rapid testing/training deployment
- Addressing scalability for adaptations of microsystems

Machine Learning Deployment

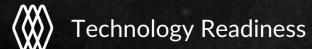
- ☐ Defining common deployment pipelines
- ☐ Creating plug-ins for specific purposes from common framework such as Miniature model training













Resource Optimisation

Blockers:

- ☐ Creation of common libraries for industry standard hardware
- ☐ Creation of guiding principles for ASICs and their designers

Computer Vision

- ☐ Defining core libraries for accuracy and robustness
- □ Addressing example real-world scenarios to further develop core libraries









Technology Readiness



Natural Language Processing

- ☐ Create standard language models for common global languages
- ☐ Develop interoperability into special purpose usecases and domains
- ☐ Scale for running on diverse systems
 - Local device configurations
 - Windows
 - MacOS
 - Linux
 - Entry tier common cloud provider offerings

Any Other Admin





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