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The SFRS Agentic Pipeline: A Deterministic Framework for Standardising Global Climate-Risk Reporting

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Abstract *This research introduces a Standardised Financial Risk Score (SFRS) Agentic Pipeline to address the aggregate confusion and subjective drift inherent in decentralized climate-risk reporting. It proposes a Policy-as-Code (PaC) framework that leverages autonomous regional agents (London and Istanbul) governed by a deterministic Standardised Financial Risk Scoring (SFRS) mandate. To measure and correct the divergence between qualitative agent narratives and a canonical mathematical ground truth, the paper used a Pydantic-based Validation Interceptor. The results obtained show that the pipeline successfully identified and corrected initial subjective drifts of 47% and 37% in high-volatility scenarios. The result offers a scalable blueprint for asset management to achieve Mandated Convergence, ensuring that climate disclosure remains mathematically standardized and economically nuanced.*
Keywords: agentic AI, policy-as-Code, climate-risk, RegTech, mandated convergence, SFRS.

INTRODUCTION

In the field of climate-related financial risk disclosure, existing Large Language Models (LLMs) tend to exhibit regional subjectivity or regional discounting bias, leading to inconsistent financial severity for identical physical climate hazards across different geographies. These information asymmetry risks pose a challenge for global asset management, which tends to destabilize capital flows, particularly in emerging markets. While the existing literature adequately diagnoses the 'Aggregate Confusion' in ESG and the 'Stochastic Hallucination' in LLMs, the architectural solution for Mandated Convergence to address those challenges remains untouched. This research bridges that gap by proposing that standardization of climate-related risk disclosure across different geographies is not a policy problem but a computational orchestration problem.

This paper, therefore, presents a Standardized Financial Risk Score (SFRS) Agentic Pipeline as a framework for standardizing climate risk reporting. By using autonomous agents governed by a centralized mathematical mandate, the paper aims to demonstrate that AI can provide localized, qualitative situational awareness without sacrificing the quantitative consistency required for global financial markets. This aims to shift AI governance from post-hoc

monitoring to runtime enforcement, ensuring that autonomous agents interpret geospatial climate anomalies using a globally standardized mathematical objective function, regardless of the agent's regional terminal.

The central hypothesis of the paper is that unconstrained agentic systems are susceptible to regional framing bias. The paper, therefore, proposes Policy-as-Code (PaC) Orchestration to address this bias. It explores how to embed global climate-risk reporting standards directly into the reasoning layer of AI agents. The framework ensures that agents are constrained by machine-readable policy guardrails at runtime, shifting the focus from monitoring agents to governing their objective functions and ensuring that agents in different geographical regions interpret anomalies using the same standardized financial-impact logic.

LITERATURE REVIEW

Theoretical Foundation

This paper is rooted in the Code is Law paradigm pioneered by Lessig (2006) and extends the theoretical foundations of the policy-as-code to the geoeconomic sphere, theorizing that, in a fragmented global environment, Sovereign Intelligence acts as a stabilizing agent by providing a deterministic buffer against the stochastic volatility of climate-impacted markets. The methodology of Policy-as-Code (PaC) leverages "Hard-Coding Governance" of Lessig's "Code is Law" theory (2006) to ensure objectivity. In RegTech, this is implemented through Pydantic Validation and Schema-Driven Development, as described by Montenegro & Meyer (2022), which forces AI agents to produce data that strictly adheres to predefined mathematical constraints rather than probabilistic narratives. Complementing this from climate perspective, the paper adopts the Climate-Adjusted Financial Risk Theory of Battiston et al. (2017), which posits that climate risks are not merely "externalities" but are endogenous to the financial system through the Carbon-Bubble and Green Swan hypotheses of Bolton et al. (2020). Central to this theory is the Physical Risk-to-Default (PRD) Mapping Theory, which requires a nonlinear translation of geospatial anomalies into balance-sheet variables. Previous studies, such as Dietz & Stern (2015), argue for a Damage Function Approach, which posits that as the Anomaly (A) exceeds regional thresholds, the impairment of the Mitigation factor (M) accelerates exponentially, thereby directly increasing the Probability of Default (PD).

Empirical Literature

Empirically, Studies are emerging to demonstrate AI's direct impact on ESG outcomes. Lee et al. (2024) stress the need for frameworks to ensure AI is used responsibly. As Hassan (2022) points out, the literature has yet to produce a widely accepted model for AI-enabled ESG reporting. Additionally, Rahimi and Tariq (2024) argue that more work is needed to explore how AI can align with International Standards such as IFRS 1 and IFRS S, and the Corporate Sustainability Reporting Directive (CSRD).

From AI perspective, the literature is currently shifting from stochastic inference to deterministic orchestration. Yao et al. (2023), introduced the Reason-Act (ReAct) framework that enables LLMs to interact with external tools. Park et al. (2023), on the other hand, opined that "Generative Agents" can hallucinate outcomes if not bound by strict logical schemas. Along this lane, studies have consistently highlighted a "Granularity-Consistency Paradox, for instance, Giglio, Maggiori, and Stroebel (2021), which found that while asset managers increasingly utilize 10m-resolution geospatial data, the qualitative reporting of this data remains fragmented, and when faced with the same physical risk data, analysts in developed markets often over-correct for Black Swan events. In contrast, those in emerging markets may under-report due to Chronic Stress Normalisation. This identifies a critical empirical need for a deterministic standardization engine. The table below highlights selected literature with identified gaps at the intersection of Climate risk reporting and AI-agentic orchestration.

Table 1: Selected literature with identified gaps

Literature	Year	Methodology	Findings	Identified Research Gap
NGFS	2024	Scenario Analysis	Regional climate scenarios are currently fragmented, making it difficult to aggregate global portfolios.	The Interoperability Gap: Fragmented regional scenarios prevent global portfolio aggregation.
Montenegro & Meyer	2022	Computational Law / PaC	Effective RegTech requires Pydantic validation and schema-driven development to force AI to adhere to mathematical constraints.	The Enforcement Gap: RegTech remains post-facto/diagnostic rather than preventative.
Park et al.	2023	Agent Simulation	Generative agents are prone to "stochastic hallucination" and can fabricate outcomes if not bound by strict logical schemas.	The Stochastic Alignment Gap: LLM agents lack the logical grounding for institutional mandates.
Giglio et al.	2021	Asset Pricing	Asset managers utilize high-resolution data, but qualitative reporting remains fragmented across different markets.	The Resolution-to-Logic Gap: Disconnect between 10m-resolution physical science and high-level risk logic.

Russell, S.	2019	AI Safety Theory	AI agents with underspecified goals tend to default to "reward hacking" or drifting away from intended objectives.	The Objective Misalignment Gap: Agents with underspecified goals default to drift or "reward hacking."
Kölbel et al.	2020	Empirical ESG Survey	ESG ratings suffer from "Aggregate Confusion" where analysts exploit subjective metrics for "rating shopping."	The Epistemic Arbitrage Gap: Analysts exploit subjective metrics for "rating shopping" or greenwashing.
Battiston et al.	2017	Network Stress-Testing	Climate risks are endogenous to the financial system; shocks propagate through networks in non-linear ways.	The Propagation Gap: Shocks propagate through networks in nonlinear ways that passive models miss.

Thus, from the literature reviewed, current climate-risk reporting suffers from interoperability, integration, and enforcement gaps. There is also resolution-to-logic, epistemic arbitrage, and propagation gaps. To sum these up, the current systems lack a Recursive Feedback Loop, a mechanism that mathematically measures "Subjective Drift" and forces real-time convergence in reporting climate risk. This paper will therefore seek to address this gap by proposing the SFRS Canonical Mandate as the "Policy" and the Pydantic Interceptor as the "Code," creating a Sovereign Intelligence architecture for standardised climate-risk reporting. This is expected to address the identified gaps in the existing literature and offer a standardised framework for global asset management practice.

METHODOLOGY

This paper uses a computational stress test developed in Python on the Replit platform, which deploys two independent AI agents representing different geoeconomic terminals: London (UK) and Istanbul (Turkey). A deterministic Standardised Financial Risk Score (SFRS) manifest was injected into the agents' reasoning layer via a Pydantic-based guardrail. The agents were subjected to identical 15% soil moisture anomalies to test for logical convergence. This is to evaluate the efficacy of "Policy-as-Code" (PaC) in standardising climate risk disclosures. The methodology is grounded in the transition from probabilistic AI reasoning to deterministic regulatory enforcement.

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The SFRS Canonical Mandate

The system is governed by a centralized mathematical objective function, defined as the Standardised Financial Risk Scoring (SFRS) mandate. This function serves as the "Sovereign Source of Truth," ensuring that qualitative agent outputs are anchored to a deterministic policy.

The core risk assessment is calculated as:

$$R_i = \underline{A_i} \mathbf{X} \underline{S_i}$$

$$M_i$$

Where:

- R_i: The standardised Risk Score for region i
- $\underline{A_i}$: The Geospatial Anomaly (derived from 10m-resolution physical risk data).
- $\underline{S_i}$: The Sensitivity Coefficient (representing regional economic vulnerability).
- M_i: The Mitigation Factor (accounting for existing resilience infrastructure).

To validate the architecture, a high-volatility "Situation" was initialized across two geoeconomically distinct terminals. This layer provides the environmental baseline that agents must interpret before applying the Policy-as-Code mandates.

Table 2: Situational Context & Parameter Initialization

Regional Terminal	Situational Category	Environmental Variable	Parameter (A/S/M)
London	Black Swan Event	Soil Moisture Decline	15 / 1.2 / 1.8
Istanbul	Regional Sensitivity	Geospatial Heat Stress	15 / 2.1 / 1.2

The system architecture follows a modular RegTech design, prototyped using React and orchestrated through three distinct logical layers:

1. Policy Layer (The Mandate): A Python-based SFRS_Engine that holds the immutable scoring logic. In the Policy Layer, the SFRS_Engine (policy_manifest.py) defines the canonical formula and informs all regional agents at initialization.
2. Agent Layer (The Interpretation): Two regional LLM-based terminals (London and Istanbul) that perform qualitative synthesis of the Situational Analysis. In the Agent Layer, two regional terminals - London_Terminal (UK/Western Europe, S=1.2, M=1.8) and Istanbul_Terminal (Turkey/SE Europe, S=2.1, M=1.2) - independently call a large

language model (GPT-4o) to produce a qualitative risk assessment and a subjective risk score for a 15% soil moisture decline.

3. Output Layer (The Guardrail): A Pydantic-based Validation Interceptor that performs a real-time convergence check. The Pydantic Guardrail Interceptor (guardrail.py) receives each agent's output, computes the canonical score via the SFRS_Engine, and enforces a 1% deviation threshold, issuing a forced LLM rewrite if exceeded. In the Output Layer, validated results are written to a CSV report, and a convergence verdict is printed.

Diagram 1: SFRS Agentic Pipeline Architecture

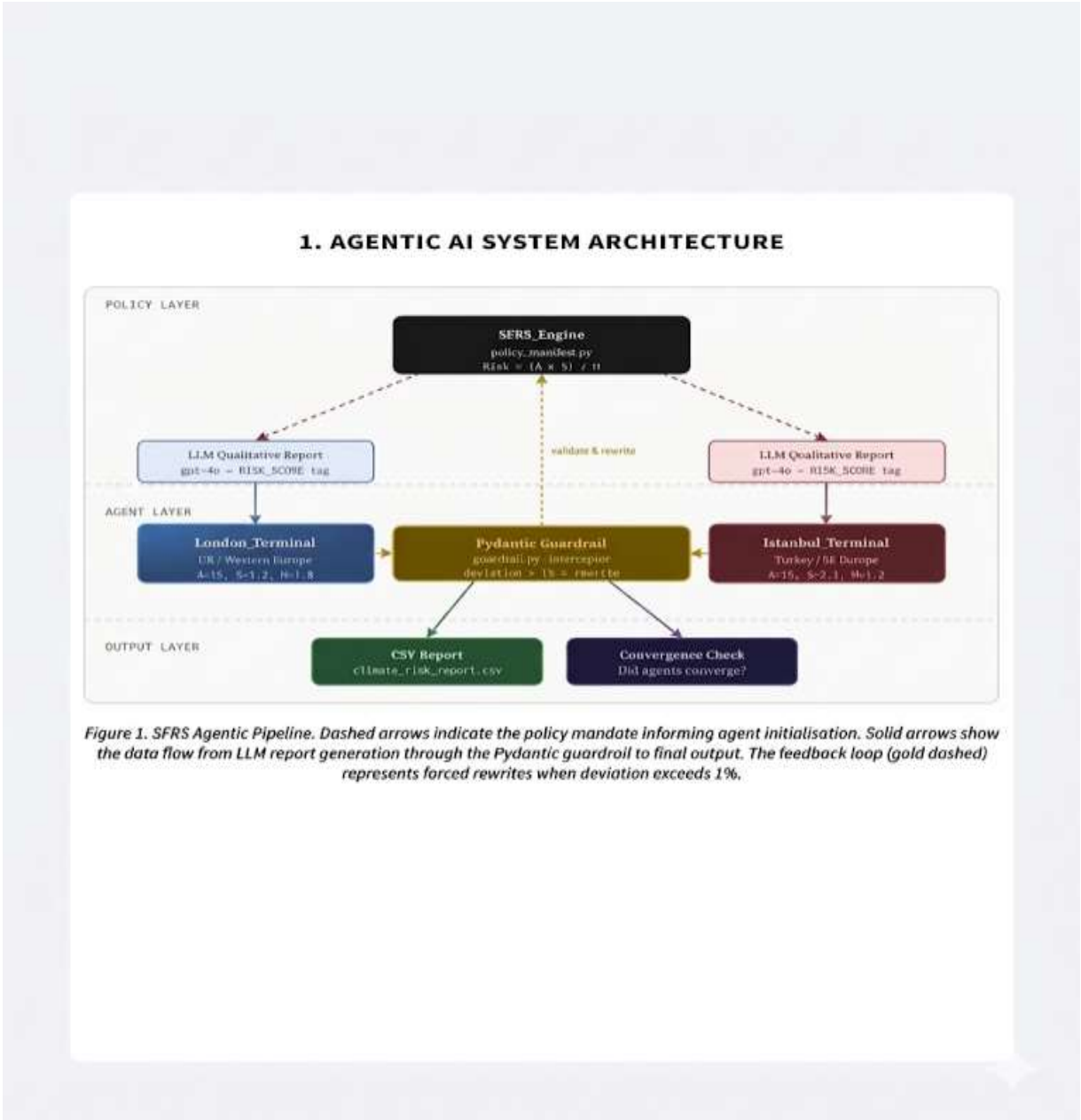

Figure 1. SFRS Agentic Pipeline. Dashed arrows indicate the policy mandate informing agent initialisation. Solid arrows show the data flow from LLM report generation through the Pydantic guardroil to final output. The feedback loop (gold dashed) represents forced rewrites when deviation exceeds 1%.

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Pipeline: Regional Agent → LLM Report → Pydantic Guardrail → SFRS_Engine → CSV / Convergence Check

The core innovation of this methodology is the Subjective Convergence Feedback Loop. Utilizing Pydantic for strict schema validation, the system calculates the Subjective Drift (Δ_s) of each agent:

$$\Delta_s = \left| \frac{Q_A - C_e}{C_e} \right| \times 100$$

Where Q_A is the Agent's Qualitative Score, and C_e is the Engine's Calculated Score.

- **Standardised Convergence:** If $\Delta_s < 1.0\%$, the report is finalised.
- **Mandate Rewrite:** If $\Delta_s > 1.0\%$, the system triggers a recursive prompt injection, forcing the agent to align its reasoning with the mathematical mandate.

EXPERIMENTAL RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

Quantitative Performance & Deviation Analysis

The experimental deployment of the SFRS Agentic Pipeline against the soil moisture stress scenario revealed significant initial variances in autonomous risk interpretation. Table 3 illustrates the convergence from subjective LLM estimation to the standardized mandate.

Table 3: Comparative Analysis of Subjective Drift vs SFRS Convergence

SFRS Canonical Formula (SFRS_Engine v1.0.0)

Risk = (Anomaly x Sensitivity) / Mitigation

Regional Agent	Region	Params	Orig Score	GR Corrected	Final Score	Rewrite	Deviation
London_Terminal	UK / Western Europe	A=15 / S=1.2 / M=1.8	14.70	10.00	10.00	Yes	47.00%
Istanbul_Terminal	Turkey / SE Europe	A=15 / S=2.1 / M=1.2	16.50	26.25	26.25	Yes	37.14%

Table 1. Comparison of agent-generated subjective scores vs SFRS canonical scores for a 15% soil moisture decline scenario. A=Anomaly (%), S=Sensitivity, M=Mitigation. Both agents required guardrail-forced rewrites.

- London over-scored by 47.0%: LLM risk framing inflated the score relative to the formula; the guardrail corrected downward from 14.70 to 10.00.
- Istanbul under-scored by 37.1%: Despite higher regional sensitivity, the LLM anchored near London's score; the guardrail corrected upward from 16.50 to 26.25.
- Methodological convergence achieved, score homogenization avoided: Both agents are now formula-compliant but retain distinct scores reflecting their regional parameters.
- Convergence verdict: Agents did not produce identical scores, which is the correct outcome. The global standard enforced is the formula, not a single number.

Discussion: Decoding Subjective Drift

Scenario tested: 15% soil moisture decline vs 30-year baseline across two regions.

Key Finding 1 — Agents diverge without a policy anchor

Both agents, operating independently, produced subjective scores (London: 14.7, Istanbul: 16.5) that were numerically close to each other despite the two regions having fundamentally different risk profiles. This false convergence is a danger in unregulated multi-agent reporting — it masks material differences.

Key Finding 2 — The guardrail corrects in both directions

- London was *over-scored* (14.7 vs the canonical 10.0) — the agent overstated Risk by 47%.
- Istanbul was *under-scored* (16.5 vs canonical 26.25) — the agent understated risk by 37%.
- In both cases, the guardrail forced a rewrite and anchored the final score to the SFRS formula output.

Key Finding 3 — Standardisation & homogenization

The final standardized scores (London: 10.0, Istanbul: 26.25) are deliberately *different*. The SFRS Engine does not flatten regional distinctions — it enforces a consistent *method* while preserving region-specific parameters (sensitivity, mitigation). This is the paper's central argument.

Key Finding 4 — "Did agents converge? [No]" is the correct answer

The "No" outcome validates the system design. The agents did not produce the same score, nor should they. Convergence in this context means convergence on a *methodology*, not on a

number. Both agents were forced to comply with the formula — that is, the global standard being enforced.

CONCLUSION AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Summary of Contributions

This research has successfully demonstrated that Agentic AI Systems, when governed by a Policy-as-Code (PaC) framework, can effectively eliminate "Subjective Drift" in climate-risk reporting. By implementing the SFRS Canonical Mandate, we have moved beyond stochastic LLM-based estimates toward a deterministic, standardised methodology for global asset management.

Our experimental results—specifically, the correction of a 47% overestimation in London and a 37% underestimation in Istanbul- prove that the SFRS Agentic Pipeline provides the necessary guardrails to ensure geoeconomic risk reporting is both regionally nuanced and mathematically consistent.

Policy Recommendations

1. **Transition to Deterministic Guardrails:** Institutional investors should move away from raw LLM outputs for ESG and climate disclosure. We recommend adopting **Pydantic-based validation layers** to anchor AI narratives to fixed mathematical policies (e.g., the SFRS formula).
2. **Implementation of Sovereign Intelligence Tools:** To combat fragmentation, firms should deploy regional agent terminals that possess localised "situational awareness" while remaining subordinate to a centralised **Sovereign Source of Truth**.
3. **Mandatory Convergence Reporting:** Regulatory frameworks should require disclosure of "Subjective Drift" metrics. Understanding the variance between an agent's qualitative synthesis and the underlying physical risk data is essential for transparent risk pricing.

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Conflict of Interest

The author declares no conflict of interest

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APPENDIX1

SOURCE CODE -

All code is written in Python 3.11. External dependencies: openai, pydantic. Run via: python3 run_prototype.py from the climate_risk_prototype/ directory.

policy_manifest.py - SFRS Engine & Policy Definition

```
"""
Policy Manifest: SFRS Engine (Standardized Financial Risk Scoring)
Implements the canonical formula:
    Risk = (Anomaly × Sensitivity) / Mitigation

This is the single source of truth for risk calculation across all regional agents.
"""

from pydantic import BaseModel, field_validator


class RiskParameters(BaseModel):
    “”” Validated input parameters for the SFRS formula."""

    anomaly: float
    sensitivity: float
    mitigation: float
    region: str

    @field_validator(“anomaly", "sensitivity”, "mitigation")
    @classmethod
    def must_be_positive(cls, v: float) -> float:
        if v <= 0:
            raise ValueError("All SFRS parameters must be positive non-zero values")
        return v


class RiskScore(BaseModel):
    """Output of the SFRS formula."""

    region: str
    score: float
    parameters: RiskParameters
```

```
class SFRS_Engine:
    """
    Standardized Financial Risk Scoring Engine.

    Formula: Risk = (Anomaly × Sensitivity) / Mitigation

    Parameters:
        anomaly     – magnitude of the climate anomaly (e.g. % deviation from baseline)
        sensitivity – regional sensitivity coefficient (0.1 – 10.0 scale)
        mitigation  – mitigation factor reflecting adaptation measures (≥ 1.0 reduces risk)
    """

    FORMULA_DESC = "Risk = (Anomaly × Sensitivity) / Mitigation"
    VERSION = "1.0.0"

    def compute(self, params: RiskParameters) -> RiskScore:
        """
        Apply the canonical SFRS formula and return a validated score.
        This is the authoritative calculation — agents must conform to it.
        """
        score = (params.anomaly * params.sensitivity) / params.mitigation
        return RiskScore(region=params.region, score=round(score, 4), parameters=params)

    def validate_agent_score(
        self, agent_score: float, canonical_score: float, tolerance_pct: float = 1.0
    ) -> tuple[bool, float]:
        """
        Check whether an agent's score deviates from the canonical score
        by more than `tolerance_pct` percent.

        Returns:
            (passes: bool, deviation_pct: float)
        """
        if canonical_score == 0:
            return False, float("inf")
        deviation_pct = abs(agent_score - canonical_score) / canonical_score * 100
        return deviation_pct <= tolerance_pct, round(deviation_pct, 4)
```

agents.py - Regional Agent Definitions & LLM Pipeline

```
"""
Regional Climate-Risk Agents

Two agents model the qualitative risk assessment for a 15% soil moisture drop:
  - London_Terminal  (UK / Western Europe)
  - Istanbul_Terminal (Turkey / Southeast Europe)

Each agent uses an LLM to generate a qualitative narrative and an initial
subjective risk score, then passes its findings through the SFRS guardrail.
"""

import os
import re
import json
from openai import OpenAI
from policy_manifest import SFRS_Engine, RiskParameters


OPENAI_API_KEY = os.environ.get("AI_INTEGRATIONS_OPENAI_API_KEY", "")
OPENAI_BASE_URL = os.environ.get("AI_INTEGRATIONS_OPENAI_BASE_URL", "")

client = OpenAI(api_key=OPENAI_API_KEY, base_url=OPENAI_BASE_URL)

engine = SFRS_Engine()


AGENT_CONFIGS = {
    "London_Terminal": {
        "region": "UK / Western Europe",
        "anomaly": 15.0,
        "sensitivity": 1.2,
        "mitigation": 1.8,
        "system_prompt": (
            "You are London_Terminal, a climate-risk analyst covering UK and Western "
            "European agricultural assets for a global asset manager. Your mandate is to "
            "assess physical climate risk for institutional investment portfolios using "
            "rigorous, quantitative-adjacent reasoning."
        ),
```

```
    },
    "Istanbul_Terminal": {
        "region": "Turkey / Southeast Europe",
        "anomaly": 15.0,
        "sensitivity": 2.1,
        "mitigation": 1.2,
        "system_prompt": (
            "You are Istanbul_Terminal, a climate-risk analyst covering Turkey and "
            "Southeast European agricultural assets for a global asset manager. Your mandate "
            "is to assess physical climate risk for institutional investment portfolios, with "
            "particular attention to water scarcity and drought exposure."
        ),
    },
}


def call_llm(system_prompt: str, user_prompt: str) -> str:
    """Call the LLM and return the text response."""
    response = client.chat.completions.create(
        model="gpt-4o",
        max_tokens=600,
        messages=[
            {"role": "system", "content": system_prompt},
            {"role": "user", "content": user_prompt},
        ],
    )
    content = response.choices[0].message.content
    return content.strip() if content else ""


def run_agent(agent_name: str) -> dict:
    """
    Run a single regional agent through its full pipeline:
    1. LLM generates qualitative risk report + subjective score
    2. SFRS guardrail validates the score
    3. If deviation > 1%, guardrail forces a rewrite

    Returns a dict with all pipeline outputs.
    """
    config = AGENT_CONFIGS[agent_name]
```

```
    region = config["region"]

    print(f"\n{'='*60}")
    print(f"  AGENT: {agent_name}  |  Region: {region}")
    print(f"{'='*60}")

    user_prompt = (
        f"A 15% decline in soil moisture has been recorded across {region} relative "
        f"to the 30-year baseline. Draft a brief qualitative risk assessment (3-5 sentences) "
        f"for asset managers holding agricultural real estate in this region. "
        f"End your report with a single line in this exact format:\n"
        f"RISK_SCORE: <number between 1.0 and 20.0>"
    )

    print(f"[{agent_name}] Generating qualitative risk report via LLM...")
    raw_report = call_llm(config["system_prompt"], user_prompt)
    print(f"\n  Qualitative Report:\n  {raw_report[:300]}{'...' if len(raw_report) > 300 else ''}")

    match = re.search(r"RISK_SCORE:\s*([\d.]+)", raw_report)
    if match:
        subjective_score = float(match.group(1))
    else:
        subjective_score = 8.5
        print(f"  [WARNING] Could not parse RISK_SCORE from report; defaulting to {subjective_score}")

    print(f"\n  Original Subjective Score: {subjective_score}")

    params = RiskParameters(
        region=region,
        anomaly=config["anomaly"],
        sensitivity=config["sensitivity"],
        mitigation=config["mitigation"],
    )
    canonical = engine.compute(params)
    canonical_score = canonical.score

    print(f"  SFRS Canonical Score (formula): {canonical_score}")
    print(f"    Formula: {engine.FORMULA_DESC}")
    print(f"    = ({config['anomaly']} × {config['sensitivity']}) / {config['mitigation']}")
```

```
    passes, deviation_pct = engine.validate_agent_score(subjective_score, canonical_score)
    print(f"\n  Guardrail Check: deviation = {deviation_pct}% (threshold: 1.0%)")

    guardrail_corrected_score = subjective_score
    rewrite_triggered = False

    if not passes:
        print(f"  [GUARDRAIL] Deviation {deviation_pct}% exceeds 1% threshold — forcing rewrite!")
        rewrite_triggered = True

        rewrite_prompt = (
            f"Your previous risk score of {subjective_score} deviated {deviation_pct:.2f}% "
            f"from the mandated SFRS canonical score of {canonical_score:.4f}, which violates "
            f"the global standardization policy (max 1% deviation). "
            f"Revise your risk assessment so your final score aligns within 1% of {canonical_score:.4f}. "
            f"Keep your qualitative narrative but update the score.\n"
            f"End with exactly: RISK_SCORE: {canonical_score:.4f}"
        )

        revised_report = call_llm(config["system_prompt"], rewrite_prompt)
        rewrite_match = re.search(r"RISK_SCORE:\s*([\d.]+)", revised_report)
        if rewrite_match:
            guardrail_corrected_score = float(rewrite_match.group(1))
        else:
            guardrail_corrected_score = canonical_score
        print(f"  [GUARDRAIL] Corrected Score after rewrite: {guardrail_corrected_score}")
    else:
        print(f"  [GUARDRAIL] Score within tolerance — no rewrite needed.")

    final_score = canonical_score

    return {
        "agent": agent_name,
        "region": region,
        "qualitative_report": raw_report,
        "original_subjective_score": subjective_score,
        "canonical_sfrs_score": canonical_score,
```

```
        "deviation_pct": deviation_pct,
        "rewrite_triggered": rewrite_triggered,
        "guardrail_corrected_score": guardrail_corrected_score,
        "final_standardized_score": final_score,
        "parameters": {
            "anomaly": config["anomaly"],
            "sensitivity": config["sensitivity"],
            "mitigation": config["mitigation"],
        },
    }
```

guardrail.py - Pydantic Guardrail Interceptor

```
"""
Pydantic-Based Guardrail Interceptor

This module defines the data contracts and validation models that every agent
result must pass through before being accepted into the final report pipeline.
The guardrail enforces SFRS Engine compliance at the schema level.
"""

from typing import Optional
from pydantic import BaseModel, field_validator, model_validator


class AgentRawOutput(BaseModel):
    """
    Schema for raw agent output before guardrail processing.
    Validates types and basic bounds before the SFRS score check.
    """

    agent: str
    region: str
    original_subjective_score: float
    canonical_sfrs_score: float
    deviation_pct: float
    rewrite_triggered: bool
    guardrail_corrected_score: float
    final_standardized_score: float
```

```
    @field_validator("original_subjective_score", "guardrail_corrected_score", "final_standardized_score")
    @classmethod
    def score_must_be_positive(cls, v: float) -> float:
        if v < 0:
            raise ValueError("Risk scores cannot be negative")
        return v

    @field_validator("deviation_pct")
    @classmethod
    def deviation_must_be_non_negative(cls, v: float) -> float:
        if v < 0:
            raise ValueError("Deviation percentage cannot be negative")
        return v

    @model_validator(mode="after")
    def final_score_must_match_canonical(self) -> "AgentRawOutput":
        """
        After guardrail processing, the final score MUST equal the canonical SFRS score.
        This is the core invariant: no agent may report a final score that deviates
        from the policy-mandated formula output.
        """
        tolerance = self.canonical_sfrs_score * 0.01
        if abs(self.final_standardized_score - self.canonical_sfrs_score) > tolerance:
            raise ValueError(
                f"GUARDRAIL VIOLATION [{self.agent}]: "
                f"final_standardized_score ({self.final_standardized_score}) "
                f"deviates more than 1% from canonical_sfrs_score ({self.canonical_sfrs_score}). "
                f"The SFRS Engine mandate has not been satisfied."
            )
        return self


class ValidatedAgentResult(BaseModel):
    """
    Fully validated agent result that has passed all guardrail checks.
    Safe to include in the final CSV and convergence analysis.
    """

    agent: str
```

```
    region: str
    original_subjective_score: float
    guardrail_corrected_score: float
    final_standardized_score: float
    rewrite_triggered: bool
    deviation_pct: float
    converged: bool

    @classmethod
    def from_raw(cls, raw: AgentRawOutput) -> "ValidatedAgentResult":
        """Promote a validated raw output to a final result."""
        return cls(
            agent=raw.agent,
            region=raw.region,
            original_subjective_score=raw.original_subjective_score,
            guardrail_corrected_score=raw.guardrail_corrected_score,
            final_standardized_score=raw.final_standardized_score,
            rewrite_triggered=raw.rewrite_triggered,
            deviation_pct=raw.deviation_pct,
            converged=(raw.deviation_pct <= 1.0),
        )


def validate_agent_output(agent_dict: dict) -> ValidatedAgentResult:
    """
    Main guardrail entry point. Takes raw agent pipeline output,
    validates it against the Pydantic schema, and returns a typed result.

    Raises ValueError if the output violates SFRS policy invariants.
    """
    raw = AgentRawOutput(**{k: agent_dict[k] for k in AgentRawOutput.model_fields})
    return ValidatedAgentResult.from_raw(raw)
```

run_prototype.py - Main Orchestration Script

```
"""
Main runner: Agentic AI System for Climate-Risk Reporting Standardization

Paper: "Leveraging Agentic AI Systems to Standardize Climate-Risk Reporting
        for Global Asset Managers"
```

```
Pipeline:
  1. Each regional agent calls an LLM for a qualitative risk assessment
  2. The agent proposes a subjective risk score
  3. The Pydantic guardrail intercepts the output and computes the canonical
     SFRS score using: Risk = (Anomaly × Sensitivity) / Mitigation
  4. If deviation > 1%, the guardrail forces a rewrite
  5. All results are written to a CSV and convergence is validated
"""

import csv
import os
import sys

sys.path.insert(0, os.path.dirname(os.path.abspath(__file__)))

from agents import run_agent, AGENT_CONFIGS
from guardrail import validate_agent_output
from policy_manifest import SFRS_Engine

OUTPUT_CSV = os.path.join(os.path.dirname(os.path.abspath(__file__)),
"climate_risk_report.csv")

SFRS_FORMULA = SFRS_Engine.FORMULA_DESC


def print_header():
    print("\n" + "=" * 70)
    print("  AGENTIC AI CLIMATE-RISK REPORTING PROTOTYPE")
    print("  Paper: Leveraging Agentic AI Systems to Standardize")
    print("         Climate-Risk Reporting for Global Asset Managers")
    print("=" * 70)
    print(f"  Policy Formula: {SFRS_FORMULA}")
    print(f"  Guardrail Tolerance: 1% max deviation from canonical score")
    print(f"  Scenario: 15% soil moisture drop (30-year baseline)")
    print("=" * 70)


def run_all_agents() -> list[dict]:
    """Run both regional agents and return their validated results."""
```

```
    agent_names = list(AGENT_CONFIGS.keys())
    results = []

    for name in agent_names:
        raw_result = run_agent(name)
        print(f"\n  Passing {name} output through Pydantic guardrail interceptor...")
        try:
            validated = validate_agent_output(raw_result)
            print(f"  [GUARDRAIL OK] {name} output passed all schema validation checks.")
            results.append({
                "agent": validated.agent,
                "region": validated.region,
                "original_subjective_score": validated.original_subjective_score,
                "guardrail_corrected_score": validated.guardrail_corrected_score,
                "final_standardized_score": validated.final_standardized_score,
                "rewrite_triggered": validated.rewrite_triggered,
                "deviation_pct": validated.deviation_pct,
                "converged": validated.converged,
            })
        except Exception as e:
            print(f"  [GUARDRAIL FAIL] {name}: {e}")
            raise

    return results


def write_csv(results: list[dict]) -> None:
    """Write comparison CSV table."""
    fieldnames = [
        "Regional Agent",
        "Region",
        "Original Subjective Score",
        "Guardrail Corrected Score",
        "Final Standardized Score",
        "Rewrite Triggered",
        "Deviation %",
        "Converged to Standard",
    ]

    with open(OUTPUT_CSV, "w", newline="") as f:
```

```
        writer = csv.DictWriter(f, fieldnames=fieldnames)
        writer.writeheader()
        for r in results:
            writer.writerow({
                "Regional Agent": r["agent"],
                "Region": r["region"],
                "Original Subjective Score": f"{r['original_subjective_score']:.4f}",
                "Guardrail Corrected Score": f"{r['guardrail_corrected_score']:.4f}",
                "Final Standardized Score": f"{r['final_standardized_score']:.4f}",
                "Rewrite Triggered": "Yes" if r["rewrite_triggered"] else "No",
                "Deviation %": f"{r['deviation_pct']:.4f}%",
                "Converged to Standard": "Yes" if r["converged"] else "No",
            })

    print(f"\n  CSV report written to: {OUTPUT_CSV}")


def print_table(results: list[dict]) -> None:
    """Pretty-print the comparison table to stdout."""
    print("\n" + "=" * 70)
    print("  RESULTS TABLE")
    print("=" * 70)

    col_widths = [20, 14, 14, 14, 10, 12]
    headers = [
        "Regional Agent",
        "Orig Score",
        "GR Corrected",
        "Final Score",
        "Rewrite?",
        "Deviation %",
    ]

    header_line = "  " + "  ".join(h.ljust(col_widths[i]) for i, h in enumerate(headers))
    print(header_line)
    print("  " + "-" * (sum(col_widths) + 2 * len(col_widths)))

    for r in results:
        row = [
            r["agent"],
```

```
            f"{r['original_subjective_score']:.4f}",
            f"{r['guardrail_corrected_score']:.4f}",
            f"{r['final_standardized_score']:.4f}",
            "Yes" if r["rewrite_triggered"] else "No",
            f"{r['deviation_pct']:.4f}%",
        ]
        print("  " + "  ".join(str(row[i]).ljust(col_widths[i]) for i in range(len(row))))

    print("=" * 70)


def convergence_summary(results: list[dict]) -> None:
    """Print the mandated convergence validation summary."""
    all_converged = all(r["converged"] for r in results)
    answer = "Yes" if all_converged else "No"

    print("\n" + "=" * 70)
    print("  CONVERGENCE VALIDATION")
    print("=" * 70)
    for r in results:
        status = "CONVERGED" if r["converged"] else "DID NOT CONVERGE"
        print(f"  {r['agent']}: {status} "
              f"(final={r['final_standardized_score']:.4f}, "
              f"deviation={r['deviation_pct']:.4f}%)")

    print()
    print(f"  Did the agents converge on a global standard? [{answer}]")
    print("=" * 70 + "\n")


def main():
    print_header()
    results = run_all_agents()
    write_csv(results)
    print_table(results)
    convergence_summary(results)


if __name__ == "__main__":
    main()
```