Supra 2.0: Automatic DeFi (AutoFi) and the Future of Decentralized Finance

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Abstract

Decentralized finance (DeFi) protocols often rely on manual intervention and fragmented infrastructure for operations like lending, liquidations, and risk management, resulting in latency, inefficiencies, and vulnerabilities such as Maximum Extractable Value (MEV) extraction. This paper presents Supra 2.0's Automatic DeFi (AutoFi), a novel Layer 1 blockchain framework that integrates high-speed smart contracts, native Oracle price feeds, deterministic automation, and cross-chain messaging into a unified stack. By embedding these components at the protocol layer, AutoFi transforms blockchains from passive settlement ledgers into proactive, real-time economic systems capable of autonomously coordinating liquidity provisioning, adaptive vault strategies, arbitrage, and liquidations. A key feature is the Supra Treasury, a programmable AutoVault that dynamically allocates capital across AutoFi strategies based on real-time risk and performance metrics. We present an auction-driven prioritization model for automation tasks that mitigates MEV extraction while internalizing it to create a new source of protocol revenue. This work presents a scalable DeFi infrastructure with protocol-level automation and risk management, including AutoVaults and AutoRisk, to enable real-time financial coordination.

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1. Foundation: The AutoFi Vision

1.1 Introducing Automatic DeFi (AutoFi)

Decentralized finance (DeFi) protocols frequently rely on manual intervention for operations such as market monitoring, risk management, and strategy execution, resulting in latency, inefficiencies, and vulnerabilities such as Maximum Extractable Value (MEV) extraction [1]. Supra 2.0's Automatic DeFi (AutoFi) proposes a novel Layer 1 blockchain framework that enables autonomous financial coordination by embedding real-time automation and risk management at the protocol layer. By integrating these capabilities, AutoFi transforms blockchains from passive settlement ledgers into proactive, real-time financial systems capable of autonomously coordinating economic activity.

Supra's vertically integrated architecture comprises a high-speed Layer 1 smart contract blockchain, native Oracle feeds, embedded cross-chain messaging, deterministic automation, verifiable randomness generation, and protocol-governed risk management mechanisms [2, 3, 4]. Together, these components allow the system to autonomously monitor market conditions, reallocate capital, enforce risk controls, and execute strategies on a block-by-block basis, significantly reducing reliance on external actors [5].

Furthermore, Supra's AutoFi serves as a composable infrastructure layer rather than a closed financial system. Rather than developing all financial primitives internally, it enables developers, decentralized autonomous organizations (DAOs), and external builders to construct lending, derivatives, liquidity, and arbitrage strategies atop AutoFi primitives. This composable framework facilitates the development of novel financial instruments operating within a unified, risk-managed environment.

Foundational primitives like AutoVaults, AutoHedge, and AutoLiquidity showcase AutoFi's capabilities, but the framework is designed for extensibility. Developers and DAOs can build additional primitives, such as AutoLend for autonomous credit issuance, AutoFutures for leveraged derivatives trading, AutoIndicators for programmable trading signals, AutoIndices for self-rebalancing asset baskets, and AutoOptions for protocol-native derivatives. These composable primitives integrate seamlessly with AutoFi's automation, native Oracle feeds, smart contracts, and AutoRisk management, enabling tailored financial strategies within a dynamic, system-coordinated environment.

A central component of the AutoFi system is the Supra Treasury, a programmable AutoVault that dynamically allocates capital across both internal AutoFi strategies and external AutoFi-compatible protocols. Allocation decisions are governed by real-time risk and performance metrics, with the Treasury engaging in activities such as arbitrage, liquidation enforcement, credit extension via flash loans, and potentially even derivatives underwriting [5]. Unlike traditional DeFi treasuries that often rely on inflationary token emissions to maintain activity [6], the Supra Treasury seeks to generate sustainable yield through deterministic, protocol-native operations.

To prioritize automation tasks and further mitigate MEV vulnerabilities, AutoFi introduces an auction-based execution mechanism [7]. In each block, participants bid competitively for task execution priority, particularly for high-value operations such as liquidations and arbitrage. Revenues generated through these auctions may be distributed systematically: for example, 50% to the Supra Treasury, 25% to decentralized application developers, and 25% to node operators. This incentive structure aligns stakeholders while simultaneously reinforcing system-wide economic sustainability.

Finally, this work proposes a scalable decentralized financial infrastructure that integrates automation, Oracle-fed data, and system-native risk management to enable real-time financial coordination. By embedding these capabilities directly into the protocol stack, AutoFi establishes a foundation for autonomous, efficient, and resilient decentralized economic systems, as demonstrated through formal specifications and systemic architectural analysis.

1.2 Limitations of Current DeFi Systems

Decentralized finance (DeFi) protocols aim to provide permissionless innovation, trust-minimized operations, and global financial inclusion through blockchain-based transparency [8]. However, current DeFi implementations face challenges in achieving autonomy and efficiency due to the reliance on manual intervention, fragmented infrastructure, and misaligned incentives.

Most DeFi protocols depend on users or external actors to initiate transactions, monitor markets, manage risks, and execute strategies, leading to latency and operational inefficiencies [9]. For example, liquidations often require third-party bots to trigger collateral recovery [9], while arbitrage opportunities are captured by specialized actors who prioritize personal gain over protocol stability. Vaults and lending markets typically need manual rebalancing, which delays responses to market conditions. Governance processes, often slowed by voter disengagement or conflicting incentives, further hinder timely decision making, limiting scalability and resilience.

The execution architecture of DeFi systems exacerbates these issues. While transactions are often assumed to follow a first-come, first-served model, block validators exercise significant discretion over transaction ordering. This flexibility enables Maximum Extractable Value (MEV) extraction, where validators reorder or censor transactions to capture profits from liquidations or arbitrage [1]. Such practices introduce latency, increase transaction costs, and undermine fair execution, destabilizing protocols during volatile market conditions.

Moreover, DeFi protocols lack mechanisms to prioritize transactions based on their economic or systemic importance. Critical operations, such as liquidations to maintain solvency or rebalancing to stabilize vaults, are processed alongside routine transactions without strategic differentiation. Although fee-based bidding influences block inclusion, validators may override high-fee transactions for personal gain, as prioritization is not enforced at the protocol level. This absence of risk-aware prioritization can lead to inefficiencies, wider market spreads, and, in extreme cases, systemic risks during periods of high volatility.

Incentive structures in DeFi also pose challenges. Many protocols rely on token emissions to attract liquidity and user participation, creating temporary engagement but often failing to sustain long-term economic activity [6]. This model tends to benefit yield-seeking participants rather than those maintaining core infrastructure, resulting in unsustainable feedback loops that prioritize short-term gains over protocol health.

Despite these limitations, DeFi has achieved significant advances in composability, transparency, and rapid experimentation [5]. However, its dependence on external coordination and lack of autonomous execution prevent it from fully realizing its potential. Supra 2.0's Automatic DeFi (AutoFi) framework addresses these challenges by proposing a Layer 1 smart contract platform that integrates automation, native Oracle feeds, and real-time risk management. By introducing mechanisms such as automated liquidations, risk-aware prioritization, and sustainable revenue models, AutoFi seeks to enhance DeFi's efficiency, scalability, and resilience, as elaborated in subsequent sections.

1.3 The AutoFi Thesis

The limitations of decentralized finance (DeFi), such as reliance on manual intervention and fragmented infrastructure, highlight the need for a protocol-level architecture that integrates capital coordination, execution, and risk management [10]. Supra 2.0's Automatic DeFi (AutoFi) proposes such a framework, enabling autonomous financial operations that reduce dependence on human operators and external systems, thereby enhancing efficiency and stability.

AutoFi enables autonomous financial operations through a protocol-level architecture that coordinates capital and risk in real time. Automation responds to real-time Oracle data, cross-chain messages are verified without third-party bridges [11], and smart contracts execute based on protocol signals rather than manual inputs. These components enable AutoFi to function as a dynamic, autonomous economic system, coordinating financial strategies block-by-block with minimal latency. System-wide risk management is coordinated by AutoRisk, a protocol-native engine that monitors Treasury activities and risk exposure to enforce strategic thresholds in real time.

A central feature is the Supra Treasury, a programmable AutoVault that dynamically allocates capital across AutoFi primitives and compatible external protocols based on real-time risk and performance metrics. Unlike traditional DeFi treasuries that hold passive reserves or rely on inflationary emissions [6], the Treasury actively manages capital through automated strategies, such as arbitrage, liquidation enforcement, and credit issuance [12]. This approach aims to generate sustainable yield and support network resilience.

AutoFi introduces a set of automation primitives, including AutoArbitrage, AutoLiquidations, AutoVaults, AutoLiquidity, and AutoHedge, which demonstrate capabilities for capturing market inefficiencies, enforcing solvency, and mitigating volatility. These primitives are composable, allowing developers to create new strategies, such as automated hedging for DAOs or self-rebalancing vaults, within AutoFi's risk-managed framework.

The primitives operate synergistically to enhance system efficiency. For example, AutoHedge could mitigate borrower risk in AutoLend during market downturns, while AutoLiquidity improves execution quality for AutoFutures by deepening market depth. AutoRisk continuously monitors these activities, enforcing alignment between risk and reward and ensuring that localized optimizations do not compromise systemic stability. These interactions, supported by formal logic [12], enable coordinated capital flows without governance delays.

AutoFi aims to address DeFi's challenges by replacing manual execution and external dependencies with real-time, deterministic automation. The Supra Treasury's programmable logic manages liquidity provisioning, underwriting, and credit allocation, reducing reliance on unsustainable token emissions [6]. By integrating automation, Oracles, and risk management at the protocol layer, AutoFi provides a scalable infrastructure for autonomous financial coordination, offering a foundation for efficient and resilient decentralized financial systems, as explored in subsequent sections.

1.4 The Supra Stack: Infrastructure for Autonomous Coordination

The evolution of decentralized finance (DeFi) toward autonomous operation requires a unified infrastructure to overcome the latency, trust dependencies, and coordination challenges inherent in fragmented architectures [13]. Supra 2.0's Automatic DeFi (AutoFi) framework addresses these challenges through a vertically integrated Layer 1 blockchain stack that combines smart contract execution, data availability, native Oracle feeds, embedded automation, and cross-chain messaging. This integration enables real-time, protocol-level operations, supporting AutoFi's vision for fully autonomous decentralized financial systems.

At its core, Supra's Layer 1 blockchain employs the Moonshot consensus algorithm to achieve sub-second consensus finality across distributed validators [14]. This high-performance design ensures that on-chain decisions are finalized rapidly, enabling automation primitives such as AutoLiquidations and AutoVaults to execute without discretionary delays.

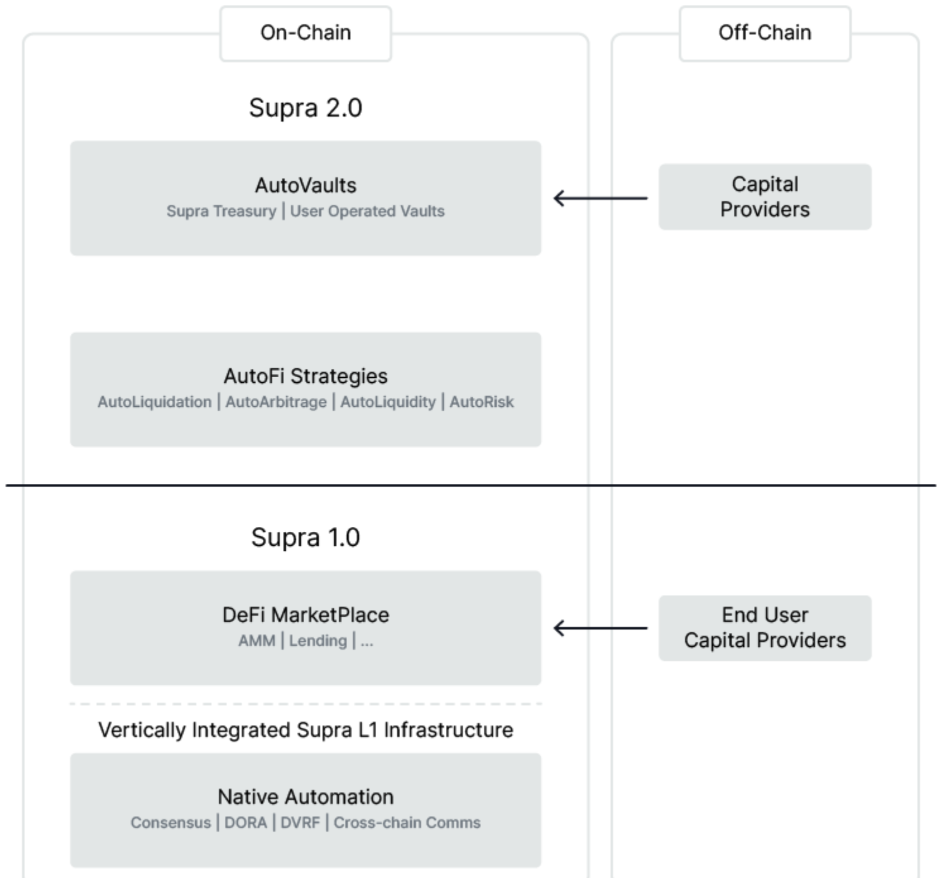
To facilitate real-time execution, Supra integrates native Oracle feeds directly into the protocol layer [15]. These feeds provide continuous, tamper-resistant streams of asset prices, volatility metrics, and external data, reducing reliance on third-party Oracle networks and minimizing manipulation risks [16]. Automation logic leverages this data to respond instantly to market conditions, supporting operations such as automated liquidations, adaptive portfolio management, and risk reallocation.

Supra's embedded automation layer incorporates deterministic task scheduling and conditional execution within the execution engine. Unlike DeFi systems dependent on external bots or off-chain triggers [17], Supra's automation operates block-by-block as an intrinsic protocol function, ensuring precise enforcement of risk controls, capital reallocation, and strategic operations. This design enhances both efficiency and scalability for AutoFi's financial coordination.

Cross-chain communication is achieved through cryptographic verification of external blockchain states or consensus outputs, eliminating the need for third-party bridges [11]. This approach supports use cases such as cross-chain arbitrage, liquidation triggers, and decentralized autonomous organization (DAO) treasury rebalancing, while preserving security, determinism, and auditability across multiple networks.

Additionally, Supra includes a verifiable randomness function (VRF) at the protocol level to provide transparent, tamper-resistant randomness [18]. This capability supports auditable processes such as validator selection and randomized ordering of transaction execution helping to mitigate vulnerabilities related to Maximum Extractable Value (MEV) extraction [1].

Figure 1: Supra 2.0 AutoFi Architecture, integrating Layer 1 blockchain, native oracles, automation, and cross-chain messaging to enable reflexive financial coordination.



Together, these components form a cohesive execution environment where data, logic, and automation are integrated at the protocol level. The Supra Stack provides a scalable infrastructure for AutoFi's autonomous coordination, enabling efficient, secure, and resilient decentralized financial operations, as explored in subsequent sections through theoretical analysis and system specifications.

2. Core AutoFi Primitives Enabling a Living Capital System

2.1 The Role of the Supra Treasury

Traditional blockchain treasuries often rely on off-chain logic and human-driven strategies, leading to delayed responses, limited programmability, and reduced capital efficiency [19]. Supra 2.0's Automatic DeFi (AutoFi) framework addresses these limitations by introducing a programmable Treasury embedded within the protocol layer, designed to autonomously manage capital and support network operations.

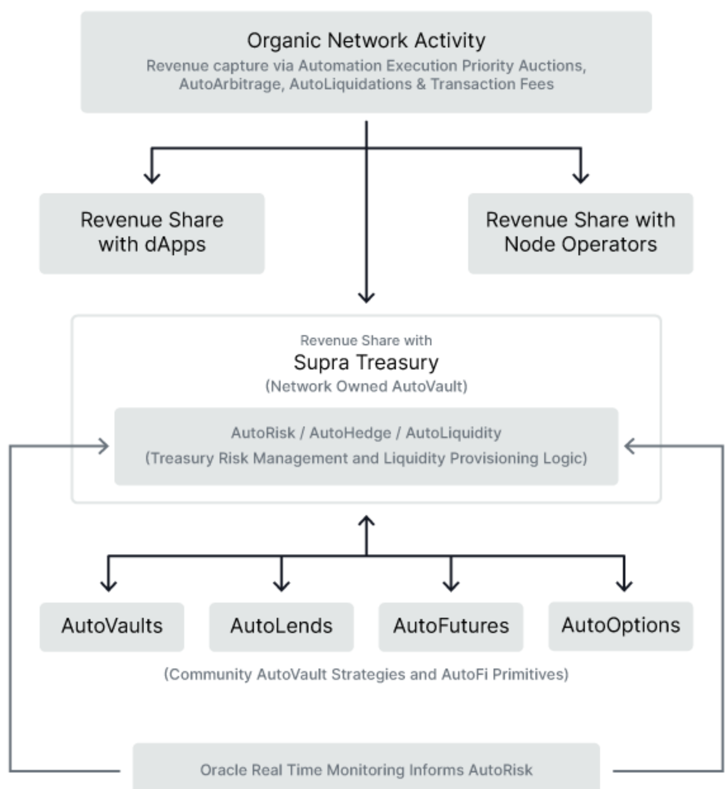
The Supra Treasury functions as a dynamic capital allocator, interacting with AutoFi modules to facilitate execution, risk management, and network stability. It provides liquidity through AutoLiquidity, mitigates risks with AutoHedge, manages portfolios via AutoVaults, and can allocate capital to deployable primitives like AutoLend for credit or AutoFutures for derivatives, as developed by the community. These functions enable the Treasury to generate yield through protocol-driven activities, reducing dependence on inflationary token emissions [6].

Beyond internal AutoFi modules, the Treasury can allocate capital to external, community-developed protocols that meet predefined criteria for safety, profitability, and systemic alignment. This flexibility allows the Treasury to operate as a system-level AutoVault, dynamically adjusting capital allocations based on real-time market conditions and risk metrics, without introducing governance-induced latency.

This design enables the Treasury to manage capital as an automated, adaptive portfolio. By leveraging Oracle-fed data and predefined parameters, it allocates resources across lending, liquidity, derivatives, and defensive strategies, enhancing efficiency and resilience [20]. For example, the Treasury can shift capital via AutoHedge during periods of market volatility or reinforce AutoLiquidity to deepen market depth, with actions coordinated by the protocol's system-wide risk management engine, AutoRisk. Supra 2.0 aims to finance its own growth, subsidize key market functions, protect against downside volatility, and reward aligned behavior across the ecosystem – *automatically*.

Supra's model redefines the economic architecture of Layer 1 blockchains. It behaves not merely as a passive settlement layer, but as a mission-aligned, yield-seeking sovereign fund, composable and fully embedded into the network's core operating logic. Capital is deployed proactively, protected intelligently, and compounded continuously. Supra builds trust not through incentives or branding, but through provable, economically aligned behavior that reinforces the integrity of the system as a whole.

Figure 2: Supra Treasury as a Network Owned adaptive AutoVault, allocating capital across AutoFi primitives and external protocols, with revenue distribution.



2.2 AutoArbitrage: Protocol-Level Revenue Generation

Decentralized finance (DeFi) protocols often lose arbitrage opportunities to external bots and actors exploiting transaction ordering for profit, a phenomenon known as Maximum Extractable Value (MEV) extraction, which introduces latency and instability [1, 21]. Supra 2.0's Automatic DeFi (AutoFi) framework addresses these issues through AutoArbitrage, a protocol-level mechanism designed to capture pricing inefficiencies and generate sustainable revenue as part of its phased implementation.

Unlike traditional blockchain ecosystems reliant on external arbitrage tools [17], AutoArbitrage embeds execution within the protocol itself, resolving market inefficiencies deterministically to enhance network stability. The mechanism operates across two phases. First, ecosystem participants, including users, developers, and AI agents, bid for execution priority of tasks such as arbitrage, liquidations, or rebalancing through a real-time auction system. This ensures equitable access to high-value operations without dependence on specialized bots.

The auction process follows an epoch-based cadence, where participants submit bids during defined windows, and execution priorities are established for the duration of the epoch. This structure minimizes transactional overhead, stabilizes bidding dynamics, and enforces consistent task prioritization. New auctions are initiated at the conclusion of each epoch, enabling priorities to adapt to evolving market conditions while maintaining operational predictability.

Second, after community-auctioned tasks are executed, the protocol performs system-level AutoArbitrage at each block's end to capture remaining pricing inefficiencies[22].

Let $D = \{D_1, D_2, \ldots, D_n\}$ be the set of decentralized exchanges (DEXs) and DeFi applications (dApps) integrated with Supra 2.0 AutoFi. For each $D_i \in D$, let $TP_i = \{(A, B) \mid A, B \text{ are assets}\}$ denote the set of trading pairs available on D_i.

At time t, let $P_i(A, B, t)$ be the price of token A in terms of token B on D_i, and let $V_i(A, t)$ and $V_i(B, t)$ denote the available liquidity of assets A and B in the trading pair's pool on D_i.

An arbitrage opportunity exists between D_i and D_j for a trading pair (A, B) at time t if the price discrepancy exceeds execution costs:

$$|P_i(A, B, t) - P_j(A, B, t)| > s_{ij}(t),$$

where $s_{ij}(t)$ represents slippage and minimal execution costs. In Supra's high-throughput, low or potentially gas-free environment, $s_{ij}(t)$ is typically negligible, enabling arbitrage on small price discrepancies.

The potential profit is computed as:

$$\Pi(A, B, i, j, t) = (P_j(A, B, t) - P_i(A, B, t) - s_{ij}(t)) \cdot \min\left(V_i(A, t), \frac{V_j(B, t)}{P_j(A, B, t)}\right),$$

if $P_i(A, B, t) < P_j(A, B, t)$ (buy on D_i, sell on D_j), or:

$$\Pi(A, B, i, j, t) = (P_i(A, B, t) - P_j(A, B, t) - s_{ij}(t)) \cdot \min\left(V_j(A, t), \frac{V_i(B, t)}{P_i(A, B, t)}\right),$$

if $P_i(A, B, t) > P_j(A, B, t)$ (buy on D_j, sell on D_i).

Define the set of executable arbitrage opportunities at time t as:

$$O(t) = \{(A, B, i, j) \mid \Pi(A, B, i, j, t) > 0\}.$$

At each block (time t_b), the protocol scans for opportunities to form $O(t_b)$ and executes all profitable paths deterministically. The total profit captured is:

$$\Pi(t_b) = \sum_{(A,B,i,j) \in O(t_b)} \Pi(A, B, i, j, t_b).$$

Explanation: Supra's AutoArbitrage system continuously scans decentralized exchanges and applications to identify price differences for the same trading pair, such as SUPRA/USDC. If one platform offers a better price than another and there is enough liquidity available, the protocol calculates the maximum profit it could earn by buying on the cheaper venue and selling on the more expensive one, using Treasury assets. Because Supra's System-Level automation may operate without gas fees, or extremely low gas fees, even very small price discrepancies can be captured effectively. Every block, the system evaluates all possible trades, filters those that would be profitable, and executes them automatically. The result is a protocol-native, real-time arbitrage engine that helps tighten spreads, improve price discovery, and generate recurring, non-inflationary revenue for the broader AutoFi ecosystem.

Compared to traditional transaction fees, which are minimal on high-throughput blockchains like Supra [17], AutoArbitrage offers a scalable, non-inflationary revenue model driven by market activity. This mechanism provides a sustainable alternative to token emissions, capturing value directly through network operations.

By embedding arbitrage functionality at the protocol layer, AutoArbitrage enhances execution quality, mitigates MEV risks, and aligns stakeholder incentives. It supports the development of autonomous and efficient decentralized financial systems, while also being one of the first continuous revenue drivers for the Treasury.

2.3 AutoLiquidations: Protocol-Level Solvency and Revenue Mechanism

Decentralized finance (DeFi) protocols often rely on external bots or manual processes for liquidations, introducing latency, inefficiencies, and vulnerabilities such as Maximum Extractable Value (MEV) extraction during volatile market conditions [17]. Supra 2.0's Automatic DeFi (AutoFi) framework addresses these challenges through AutoLiquidations, a protocol-level mechanism designed to enforce solvency and generate revenue, implemented as part of its phased deployment. AutoLiquidations reframes liquidations from reactive risk management into a proactive, cooperative mechanism for system stability and sustainable growth.

Priority execution of automation tasks is a premium service; timely liquidation of breached positions can yield significant economic value. Execution slots are auctioned competitively, allowing users, developers, decentralized autonomous organizations (DAOs), and AI agents to bid for access to high-value liquidation tasks without centralized control [17]. This market-driven process ensures that liquidation opportunities are allocated fairly [12].

If community-prioritized tasks leave any liquidation opportunities unclaimed, the protocol executes system-level liquidations deterministically at each block's end, free of gas fees or auction bidding. This guarantees that all critical liquidations are addressed promptly, preserving solvency and strengthening network stability. Revenue from automation task priority auctions and system-level liquidation enforcement is distributed transparently: perhaps 50% to the Supra Treasury to support protocol development and risk reserves, 25% to the originating decentralized application or market, and 25% to node operators executing the tasks.

AutoLiquidations actively monitors financial exposures across AutoFi modules. In AutoLend, it could enforce loan-to-value constraints to recover collateral. In AutoFutures, it might liquidate overleveraged positions to preserve market integrity. In AutoVaults, it addresses drawdown events to maintain portfolio solvency. These actions are coordinated by AutoRisk, which dynamically adjusts risk thresholds based on system-wide conditions to maintain systemic stability [20].

By embedding deterministic, real-time automation, AutoLiquidations mitigates systemic risks commonly observed in traditional DeFi protocols [20], enhancing predictability and reinforcing user trust. It simplifies development for builders by providing built-in liquidation enforcement, eliminating dependence on external keeper networks [23]. For the Treasury, AutoLiquidations offers a scalable, non-inflationary revenue stream linked directly to network activity and market volatility, reducing reliance on inflationary token emissions [6].

By placing market-driven actors first, allowing the protocol to backstop remaining risks, and redistributing revenue instantly, AutoLiquidations transforms liquidation from a reactive cost center into a proactive, cooperative mechanism for capital defense and systemic growth. It reinforces AutoFi's broader vision of autonomous financial coordination, as explored in subsequent sections.

2.4 AutoRisk: Protocol-Level Risk Coordination

AutoRisk is the protocol-level risk management system for Supra's Automatic DeFi (AutoFi) framework, designed to enable proactive, autonomous risk coordination across lending, vaults, derivatives, liquidity provisioning, and other activities by the Treasury. Unlike traditional DeFi systems that rely on static risk thresholds or manual governance interventions [24], AutoRisk operates continuously to maintain system stability, mitigating inefficiencies observed in reactive risk management approaches.

AutoRisk processes real-time data, including lending pool utilization, vault performance, asset volatility, derivatives exposure, and Treasury allocations. These inputs are analyzed through risk-scoring modules supported by Supra's native Oracle network, which performs computations such as asset correlation analysis, volatility metrics, and other market signals[16][25]. The resulting metrics are cryptographically signed and submitted to AutoRisk as verifiable signals for on-chain enforcement, ensuring deterministic and secure risk responses.

The modular design of AutoRisk incorporates scoring engines for key risk domains: vault health, borrower risk, protocol-wide volatility, and Treasury concentration. These scores are evaluated against dynamic thresholds, triggering structured responses such as pausing vault deposits, capping leverage, reallocating capital, or limiting issuance when risk conditions are met.

While AutoFi modules optimize locally for their specific objectives, AutoRisk ensures Treasury capital stability. For instance, if a community AutoVault pursues high-yield strategies, AutoRisk may restrict deposits or adjust Treasury exposure to mitigate systemic risks, balancing local incentives with system-wide solvency.

The AutoRisk engine for the Supra Treasury serves as a reference model, but developers, decentralized autonomous organizations (DAOs), and vault creators can implement customized risk-scoring modules tailored to their own AutoVault strategies. These localized modules, compatible with AutoFi's framework, support flexible risk management while maintaining overall systemic resilience.

AutoRisk employs rule-based logic organized into risk tiers, as illustrated in the Table 1.

Risk Condition	**Tier**	**Score Weight**	**Response**
Vault correlation exceeds 0.75 and shared asset exposure > 60%	Tier 2	High	Pause vault deposits; reallocate 25% to uncorrelated vaults; increase LTV buffers
Protocol volatility exceeds two standard deviations above baseline	Tier 1	Critical	Halt AutoLend issuance; limit AutoFutures leverage; notify governance
AutoLend utilization > 95% and borrower risk > 70	Tier 2	Moderate–High	Increase rates; restrict issuance; activate liquidity buffer
Surge in AutoFutures open interest with skewed funding rates	Tier 2	High	Limit positions; adjust tranches; reduce issuance
Treasury drawdown > 15% in 24 hours	Tier 1	Critical	Restrict high-risk vault flows; prioritize reserve replenishment; rebalance exposure
Vault Health Score < 60 and yield volatility > 20%	Tier 3	Moderate	Postpone redeployment; flag strategy; shift to neutral allocations

Table 1: Illustrative AutoRisk Action Matrix

The rules presented in Table 1 are illustrative; actual protocol logic is modular and adjustable via governance or Oracle-driven updates. AutoRisk's adaptive thresholds and structured policy rules, encoded on-chain and informed by off-chain Oracle computations, ensure continuous systemic coordination [2].

The following examples illustrate AutoRisk's deterministic decision-making:

Correlated Vault Protection

$$\text{Let } \mathcal{C} = \{v \in \mathcal{V} \mid \text{Exposure}_T(v) > \epsilon\}, \quad \text{where } \mathcal{V} \text{ is the set of all vaults.}$$

$$\text{If } \max_{(v_i,v_j)\in\mathcal{C}} \text{Corr}(v_i, v_j) > \rho_c \text{ and } \sum_{v\in\mathcal{C}} \text{Exposure}_T(v) > \gamma_T, \text{ then: } \texttt{reallocate\_treasury}(\delta),$$

$$\text{where } \delta = \alpha \cdot \max\left(0, \sum_{v\in\mathcal{C}} \text{Exposure}_T(v) - \gamma_T\right).$$

- $\mathcal{V}$: Set of all vaults managed by the Treasury.
- $\mathcal{C}$: Subset of vaults with $\text{Exposure}_T(v) > \epsilon$, where ϵ is a minimum exposure threshold (e.g., \$100,000).
- $\text{Corr}(v_i, v_j)$: Pairwise correlation of vault returns over a 30-day rolling window.
- ρ_c: Correlation threshold (e.g., 0.75, calibrated via historical stress tests).
- $\text{Exposure}_T(v)$: Treasury capital allocated to vault v (in USD).
- γ_T: Maximum allowable cumulative exposure to $\mathcal{C}$ (e.g., 20% of total Treasury capital).
- δ: Capital reallocated to uncorrelated strategies (e.g., assets with $\text{Corr}(v, \mathcal{C}) < 0.2$).
- α: Reallocation factor (e.g., 0.5, ensuring partial reallocation).

Explanation: If a group of vaults with substantial Treasury allocations exhibits high correlation in their returns, and their total exposure exceeds a defined threshold, AutoRisk reallocates a portion of the excess capital to less correlated strategies. This helps reduce the risk of simultaneous losses across correlated vaults during periods of market stress.

Systemic Risk Mitigation

$$\text{Let } \mathcal{S}_R = w_1\tilde{D}_T + w_2\tilde{\sigma}_p, \quad \text{where } \tilde{D}_T \text{ and } \tilde{\sigma}_p \text{ are z-scores of } D_T \text{ and } \sigma_p.$$

$$\text{If } \mathcal{S}_R > \phi, \text{ then: } \texttt{execute\_risk\_controls()},$$

where `execute_risk_controls()` includes:

1. `freeze_vaults()` : Halt all vault transactions.
2. `shift_to_safe_allocations()` : Reallocate $\beta \cdot$ Treasury capital to assets with $\sigma < 0.05$.

- D_T: 24-hour Treasury drawdown (percentage of total capital, e.g., 5%).
- $\tilde{D}_T$: Z-score of D_T (normalized using historical mean and standard deviation over 30 days).
- σ_p: 24-hour annualized volatility of protocol-wide returns (e.g., 0.1).
- $\tilde{\sigma}_p$: Z-score of σ_p (normalized similarly).
- $\mathcal{S}_R$: Composite systemic risk score (unitless, as z-scores).
- w_1, w_2: Weights (e.g., $w_1 = w_2 = 0.5$, calibrated via historical risk events).
- ϕ: Critical risk threshold (e.g., 2.0, based on 95th percentile of historical $\mathcal{S}_R$).
- β: Reallocation fraction (e.g., 0.5, for 50% of capital).
- `execute_risk_controls()`: Sequential actions to freeze vaults and shift capital.

Explanation: AutoRisk tracks Treasury drawdowns and protocol-wide volatility, standardizing both into a composite risk score. If this score exceeds a critical threshold, AutoRisk triggers safeguards: it halts all Treasury vault activity to prevent further losses and reallocates a portion of Treasury capital into low-volatility assets to stabilize the system.

AutoRisk's enforcement decisions are based on cryptographically verified risk metrics computed by Supra's Oracle network, including correlation matrices, volatility measures, and other analytics [16]. Cryptographic signatures ensure that risk enforcement remains deterministic, auditable, and scalable.

While designed for autonomous operation, AutoRisk supports governance-controlled flexibility. Updates to rules, thresholds, or risk weights are transparently logged, maintaining accountability while enabling adaptation to evolving systemic conditions.

AutoRisk establishes a foundation for autonomous risk coordination across AutoFi's capital stack. By integrating structured logic, real-time Oracle data, and modular enforcement mechanisms, it enables efficient, scalable, and resilient decentralized financial operations.

2.5 AutoVaults: Autonomous, Adaptive Yield Strategies for Capital Management

AutoVaults are programmable, modular capital management mechanisms within Supra's Automatic DeFi (AutoFi) framework, designed to enable autonomous, adaptive investment strategies for users, developers, and decentralized autonomous organizations (DAOs). Built on Supra's high-speed smart contract infrastructure, native Oracle feeds, deterministic automation, and AutoRisk coordination, AutoVaults address the limitations of traditional DeFi vaults, which often rely on static allocation schedules or external rebalancing [26]. AutoVaults provide dynamic, composable portfolios that adjust to market conditions, volatility, and systemic signals without manual intervention.

The Supra Treasury exemplifies AutoVault functionality, dynamically allocating capital across AutoFi primitives based on real-time Oracle data and AutoRisk-enforced risk parameters. Automation ensures continuous portfolio updates at the protocol level, serving as a model for AutoVault operations [2].

AutoVaults enable users, developers, and DAOs to define adaptive strategies that respond to live market conditions. For instance, a vault may allocate 50% to AutoLend, 30% to AutoFutures, and 20% to AutoHedge. If volatility exceeds a predefined threshold or yields fall below performance benchmarks, AutoRisk triggers reallocation to defensive or higher-yield strategies, executed autonomously in real time.

AutoVaults rely on Supra's Oracle network for continuous data inputs, including asset prices, volatility metrics, liquidity depth, protocol utilization, and yield rates. These inputs feed an automation engine that executes pre-programmed rebalancing, hedging, or yield optimization instructions on-chain. Users access AutoVaults by depositing assets and receiving tokenized shares representing proportional ownership, with capital managed automatically per the vault's live strategy, requiring no further intervention.

AutoVaults serve as a coordination mechanism for Supra's capital system beyond user-facing applications. The Treasury can allocate capital to community AutoVaults to support ecosystem strategies, with risk thresholds and performance benchmarks enforced automatically. Treasury vaults may operate fully autonomously or under DAO co-management structures, depending on strategic objectives. Revenue from performance fees supports protocol development, creating a sustainable cycle for network growth.

When the Treasury allocates to community-created AutoVaults, it acts as a depositor, receiving tokenized *Strategy Coins*. Community vaults operate independently under their own automation and local risk parameters, while Supra's AutoRisk monitors systemic exposure without interfering in internal strategies. Treasury allocations dynamically adjust based on live risk and efficiency signals, preserving the sovereignty of community vaults [27].

Composability enhances AutoVault flexibility. Vaults can integrate AutoFi primitives to create diversified portfolios: AutoHedge for downside protection, AutoLend for stable returns, AutoFutures for amplified yield, or AutoOptions for structured risk management. AutoRisk ensures that vault strategies remain aligned with system-wide stability parameters, enabling complex strategies without compromising systemic safety.

AutoVaults are engineered for DAOs, capital allocators, and developers building advanced on-chain asset management solutions. They eliminate the need for external bots, independent Oracle integrations, or bespoke risk engines, simplifying development pathways. Retail users gain access to sophisticated strategies through simple deposits, broadening DeFi's accessibility and democratizing capital management [27].

We present a few features of AutoVaults below.

Volatility-Based Reallocation

$$\text{Let } \sigma_t = \text{StdDev}(\text{Returns}(A, [t - \tau, t])), \quad \text{where } \tau = 24 \text{ hours.}$$

$$\text{If } \sigma_t > \theta_{\text{vol}}, \text{ then } \texttt{shift\_to\_stablecoin}(x),$$

where $\texttt{shift\_to\_stablecoin}(x)$: Sell $x\%$ of Asset A's holdings and buy Stablecoin S, subject to liquidity checks.

- σ_t: Standard deviation of hourly returns of Asset A over the past 24 hours, computed as:

$$\sigma_t = \sqrt{\frac{1}{n}\sum_{i=1}^{n}(r_i - \bar{r})^2}, \quad r_i = \frac{P_{t-i\Delta t}}{P_{t-(i+1)\Delta t}} - 1,$$

  where $n = 24$, $\Delta t = 1$ hour, and $\bar{r}$ is the mean return.
- θ_{vol}: Daily volatility threshold (e.g., 0.08, or 8%, calibrated as the 90th percentile of Asset A's historical 24-hour volatility).
- x: Reallocation percentage (e.g., 50%, or dynamic: $x = \min(50\%, 25\% \cdot \sigma_t/\theta_{\text{vol}})$).
- Asset A: A specific growth asset (e.g., ETH) held by the vault.
- Stablecoin S: A designated stablecoin (e.g., USDC).
- Note: A 24-hour cooldown prevents repeated triggers; transactions require sufficient liquidity in Stablecoin S.

Explanation: When Asset A's 24-hour volatility exceeds 8%, AutoVaults sell up to half of its holdings and buy stablecoins like USDC, using reliable price data. This protects capital during turbulent markets, with a cooldown to avoid over-trading.

Price Recovery Reallocation

$$\text{Let } R_t = \frac{P_t}{P_{\text{low}}} - 1, \quad \text{where } P_{\text{low}} \text{ is the lowest price of Asset A since the last } \texttt{shift\_to\_stablecoin}.$$

$$\text{If } R_t > \theta_{\text{rebound}}, \text{ then } \texttt{reallocate\_to\_asset}(y),$$

where $\texttt{reallocate\_to\_asset}(y)$: Sell $y\%$ of Stablecoin S's holdings and buy Asset A, subject to liquidity checks.

- P_t: Current price of Asset A at time t.
- P_{low}: Lowest observed price of Asset A since the last volatility-triggered shift.
- R_t: Percentage recovery from P_{low}.
- θ_{rebound}: Recovery threshold (e.g., 0.2, or 20%, calibrated as the median recovery after volatility events).
- y: Reallocation percentage (e.g., 50%, or dynamic: $y = \min(50\%, 25\% \cdot R_t/\theta_{\text{rebound}})$).
- Asset A: Same growth asset as above (e.g., ETH).
- Stablecoin S: Same stablecoin as above (e.g., USDC).

- Note: Transactions require sufficient liquidity in Asset A; reallocation only triggers post-shift.

Explanation: After shifting to stablecoins due to volatility, AutoVaults track Asset A's price using reliable data. If it recovers by 20% from its lowest point, the vault sells up to half of its stablecoin reserves and buys Asset A to capture growth as the market stabilizes.

AutoVaults support applications such as performance-based grant programs, DAO-managed funds, and modular financial products. Their upgradable design allows strategies to evolve dynamically, supporting long-term strategic flexibility. By integrating real-time automation, Oracle-driven data feeds, and coordinated risk enforcement, AutoVaults establish a scalable foundation for autonomous, resilient capital management across decentralized financial systems.

2.6 AutoLiquidity: Protocol-Level Liquidity Provisioning with Risk Coordination

Liquidity underpins the efficiency, stability, and depth of decentralized finance (DeFi) markets, yet most protocols rely on external liquidity providers (LPs) who supply capital to pools but often withdraw unpredictably due to short-term incentives or risk exposure [28]. Supra 2.0's Automatic DeFi (AutoFi) framework addresses these challenges through AutoLiquidity, a protocol-level mechanism designed to deliver automated, risk-coordinated liquidity provisioning for decentralized exchanges (DEXs) and automated market makers (AMMs). AutoLiquidity enables programmable liquidity management, supporting both core network operations and AutoFi modules such as AutoFutures, AutoHedge, and AutoVaults.

The Supra Treasury utilizes AutoLiquidity to dynamically deploy and adjust capital across DEXs and AMMs, guided by real-time data on trading volume, price volatility, impermanent loss, and pool performance. Capital allocations are continuously optimized based on deterministic rules coordinated with AutoRisk, ensuring adaptive responses to market conditions without manual intervention [2].

AutoLiquidity is also available as a modular tool for developers, DAOs, and capital managers to implement customized liquidity strategies. Users can create AutoLiquidity vaults with tailored rules, risk tolerances, and deployment conditions, integrating localized AutoRisk parameters to align with system-wide stability. This composability supports flexible, autonomous liquidity provision across diverse DeFi applications.

AutoRisk oversees all Treasury liquidity deployments, enforcing pre-execution checks to ensure systemic safety. Proposed allocations to DEX pairs must comply with predefined exposure limits. If a pool's apparent profitability is offset by high volatility or systemic correlation risk, AutoRisk may delay, adjust, or reject the allocation, prioritizing network integrity over short-term yeild optimization.

AutoLiquidity continuously monitors key indicators, including pool utilization rates, fee yields, transaction cost metrics, and real-time volatility measures, sourced from Supra's Oracle network. The automation engine adjusts capital based on predefined thresholds. For example, if a pool's utilization falls below 40%, AutoLiquidity may reduce its capital allocation by 25%. If impermanent loss exceeds 8%, capital may be withdrawn until market conditions stabilize.

Protective mechanisms are embedded throughout the AutoLiquidity system. AutoRisk enforces maximum exposure limits per asset or pool, monitors Treasury drawdown risks, and can trigger automated withdrawals during periods of market stress. Fee revenue generated through liquidity provisioning may be recycled into liquidity pools, reserved for Treasury stabilization, or allocated to support ecosystem modules like AutoBuyback, fostering sustainable system growth.

AutoLiquidity aims to deepen market liquidity for Supra-native assets, reduce reliance on external LPs, and facilitate efficient trading for ecosystem tokens. It plays a critical role in enabling token launches, decentralized exchange integrations, and composable DeFi strategies by providing reliable, programmatically managed liquidity resources [2].

As a modular component, AutoLiquidity enhances the broader AutoFi ecosystem. It enables low-cost execution for AutoFutures, stabilizes AutoHedge strategies, and strengthens portfolio construction within AutoVaults. AutoRisk ensures that all liquidity operations remain aligned with systemic safety requirements, preserving capital integrity across strategies.

AutoLiquidity uses programmable features, a few are presented below:

Risk-Adjusted Yield Optimization

$$\text{Let } S_p = \frac{y_p}{\sigma_p^{\alpha}}, \quad \text{where } \sigma_p = \text{StdDev}(\text{Returns}(p, [t-\tau, t])), \quad \tau = 7 \text{ days.}$$

$$\text{If } S_p \geq \theta, \text{ then } \texttt{allocate\_capital}(p, c_p),$$

$$\text{where } c_p = \beta \cdot \frac{S_p}{\sum_{q \in \mathcal{P}} S_q} \cdot C_{\text{total}}, \quad \text{and } \mathcal{P} = \{q \mid S_q \geq \theta\}.$$

- y_p: Expected weekly fee yield of pool p, in percentage (e.g., 0.05 for 5% annualized, based on historical 7-day average fees).
- σ_p: Standard deviation of pool p's daily returns over the past 7 days, in percentage.
- α: Risk aversion parameter (e.g., 1 for linear risk, calibrated via user risk preference).
- θ: Minimum risk-adjusted yield threshold (e.g., 0.5, calibrated as the 75th percentile of historical S_p).
- c_p: Capital allocated to pool p, in USD.
- β: Allocation fraction (e.g., 0.8, reserving 20% of capital for safety).
- C_{total}: Total Treasury capital available for allocation.
- $\mathcal{P}$: Set of pools meeting the threshold.

Explanation: AutoLiquidity evaluates each liquidity pool's expected weekly yield against its volatility. If a pool's yield-to-risk ratio is high enough, it allocates capital proportional to the pool's attractiveness, ensuring efficient and safe deployments while reserving some capital for stability.

Utilization-Based Capital Adjustment

$$\text{Let } u_p = \frac{\text{Borrowed}_p}{\text{Supplied}_p}, \quad \text{averaged over 24 hours.}$$

$$\text{If } u_p < u_{\min}, \text{ then } \texttt{reduce\_capital}(p, \Delta c),$$

$$\text{where } \Delta c = \gamma \cdot (u_{\min} - u_p) \cdot C_p, \quad \text{and reallocate } \Delta c \text{ to pools in } \mathcal{P}.$$

- u_p: Pool p's utilization rate, computed as the 24-hour average ratio of borrowed to supplied capital.
- $u_{\min}$: Minimum efficient utilization threshold (e.g., 0.6, or 60%, calibrated via historical efficiency).
- Δc: Capital reduction amount, in USD.
- γ: Reduction factor (e.g., 0.5, for gradual adjustment).
- C_p: Current capital allocated to pool p.
- $\mathcal{P}$: Set of pools meeting Example 1's criteria.

Explanation: If a liquidity pool's borrowing activity is too low compared to its supplied capital, AutoLiquidity reduces the pool's allocation and redirects the capital to higher-performing pools. This optimizes the Treasury's efficiency by focusing on active pools.

Risk-Gated Allocation Control

$$\text{Let } E_{\text{total}} = \sum_{p \in \mathcal{V}} E_p, \quad \text{where } \mathcal{V} \text{ is the set of all pools.}$$

$$\text{If } E_p + \Delta E \leq \eta \cdot E_{\max} \text{ and } E_{\text{total}} + \Delta E \leq E_{\max}, \text{ then } \texttt{approve\_allocation}(p, \Delta E),$$

$$\text{else } \texttt{reject\_allocation}(p, \Delta E).$$

- E_p: Existing Treasury exposure to pool p, in USD.
- ΔE: Proposed additional allocation to pool p, in USD.
- E_{total}: Total Treasury exposure across all pools.
- $E_{\max}$: Maximum allowable Treasury exposure (e.g., 50% of total Treasury capital, calibrated via stress tests).
- η: Per-pool exposure limit factor (e.g., 0.2, limiting each pool to 20% of $E_{\max}$).

Explanation: AutoRisk checks if adding capital to a liquidity pool keeps both the pool's exposure and the Treasury's total exposure within safe limits. If the limits are met, the allocation is approved; otherwise, it's rejected to maintain systemic stability.

All risk calculations and performance evaluations are supported by Supra's Oracle network, which computes pool metrics and delivers signed attestations for on-chain execution. AutoLiquidity's automation engine applies these inputs deterministically, enabling high-frequency, risk-aware liquidity management while preserving security and decentralization. AutoLiquidity establishes a scalable foundation for autonomous liquidity management within Supra's AutoFi ecosystem.

2.7 AutoHedge: Automated Risk Management with AutoRisk Coordination

Risk hedging remains underutilized in decentralized finance (DeFi) due to reliance on complex, manual, and fragmented infrastructure, limiting effective portfolio protection [20]. Supra 2.0's Automatic DeFi (AutoFi) framework addresses these challenges through AutoHedge, a protocol-native mechanism that enables automated, on-chain risk management for users, decentralized autonomous organizations (DAOs), and protocols. AutoHedge provides dynamic portfolio protection by reallocating assets in response to market volatility or predefined triggers, coordinated by Supra's deterministic automation engine and supervised by AutoRisk [2].

AutoHedge overcomes traditional hedging limitations by embedding risk management directly within the protocol layer. It allows users, DAOs, and capital managers to define automated hedging strategies, such as reallocating 30% of a portfolio to stablecoins if ETH's price falls below $2,000. Supra's automation layer continuously monitors market conditions via real-time Oracle feeds and executes hedge transactions block-by-block, eliminating dependence on external triggers or manual intervention [16].

AutoHedge integrates modularly with other AutoFi modules, supporting vault strategies, DAO treasuries, liquidity provisioning, and structured financial products. Hedging actions are triggered by live Oracle data, including asset prices, volatility metrics, and systemic indicators, with AutoRisk enforcing coordination. AutoRisk monitors for correlated hedge activations, liquidity drainage, or market anomalies, dynamically adjusting hedging execution to preserve systemic integrity, as detailed in formal specifications [2].

Some features of AutoHedge are presented below.

Price-Based Reallocation Trigger

$$\text{Let } P_{\text{ETH},t} = \text{Price of Ethereum at time } t \text{ (USD, via oracle average).}$$

$$\text{If } P_{\text{ETH},t} < \theta_{\text{ETH}} \text{ and no trigger in past 24 hours, then } \texttt{reallocate\_to\_stablecoin}(x),$$

where `reallocate_to_stablecoin`(x): Sell $x\%$ of ETH holdings and buy Stablecoin S, subject to liquidity checks.

- $P_{\text{ETH},t}$: Real-time price of Ethereum at time t, in USD, sourced from a reliable oracle (e.g., Chainlink, averaged over major exchanges).
- θ_{ETH}: Price threshold for Ethereum (e.g., $2,000, or dynamically set as the 20-day moving average minus 2 standard deviations of daily returns).
- x: Reallocation percentage (e.g., 50%, fixed or scaled by $\frac{\theta_{\text{ETH}} - P_{\text{ETH},t}}{\theta_{\text{ETH}}}$).

- Stablecoin S: A designated stablecoin (e.g., USDC).
- Note: A 24-hour cooldown prevents repeated triggers; transactions require sufficient liquidity in Stablecoin S.

Explanation: AutoHedge continuously tracks Ethereum's price using Supra's Oracles. If the price drops below a critical level (e.g., $2,000 or a dynamic threshold based on recent trends), it sells half of the vault's ETH holdings and buys stablecoins like USDC to protect against further declines. 24-hour cooldown and liquidity checks ensure stable and cost-effective trades.

Developers, DAOs, and capital managers can create AutoHedge vaults or integrate hedging strategies into broader portfolio designs. Custom strategies remain compatible with AutoRisk's supervisory framework, maintaining system-wide risk alignment. This flexibility enables tailored risk management use cases such as treasury protection, liquidity stabilization, and structured DeFi products [20].

AutoHedge enhances DeFi risk management by enabling autonomous, trigger-based portfolio protection, reducing reliance on manual processes. By embedding real-time automation, Oracle-triggered execution, and systemic risk governance, AutoHedge establishes a scalable foundation for resilient, autonomous portfolio protection within decentralized finance ecosystems.

Closing Chapter Two: The Logic of Self-Operating Capital

The Supra AutoFi stack represents a fundamental reimagining of decentralized finance architecture. Each primitive introduced in this chapter (AutoArbitrage, AutoLiquidations, AutoRisk, AutoVaults, AutoLiquidity, and AutoHedge) has been designed not as an isolated contract, but as an interlocking component within a coherent, self-operating capital system. Automation lies at the heart of this structure, serving as the execution engine that continuously senses external conditions through Oracles and deterministically triggers reallocation, risk defense, and strategic adjustments without human intervention. AutoRisk coordinates systemic risk thresholds, smart contracts encode strategy logic, Oracles stream real-time data, and automation seamlessly links sensing to action at the protocol layer.

At the center of this system lies the Supra Treasury, which no longer behaves as a passive vault but as a sovereign, adaptive AutoVault. Governed by automation, informed by Oracles, and supervised by AutoRisk, the Treasury dynamically allocates capital across AutoFi primitives and external community protocols that meet strategic and risk-aligned standards. It could allocate credit through AutoLend, deepen liquidity through AutoLiquidity, potentially capture directional exposure through AutoFutures, underwrite structured risk through AutoOptions, or seed external DEXs and lending protocols when advantageous. Supra's Treasury optimizes for system growth, risk resilience, and capital efficiency, deploying assets wherever automation and risk intelligence signal the most productive allocation paths, whether internal or external to the native AutoFi stack.

What emerges is not merely a collection of smart contracts, but a living, reflexive capital engine: a system in which yield generation, risk protection, and strategic resource allocation are coordinated automatically and continuously. Capital no longer waits for governance votes, manual interventions, or discretionary actions. It moves according to real-time strategy logic, triggered by live market signals and risk conditions evaluated block-by-block. AutoRisk serves as the connective nervous system, ensuring that capital deployments are never fragmented or fragile. The AutoFi primitives form a resilient infrastructure that detects volatility, reallocates assets, strengthens defenses, and optimizes opportunities in real time.

As we move forward into Chapter 3, we explore how these internal components, smart contracts, Oracles, automation, AutoRisk, and Treasury allocations, interact systemically to produce emergent economic behaviors. The vision for Supra 2.0 is not simply one of automation; it is a vision for a decentralized network where coordination is not imposed by slow governance committees, but embedded in living code, enabling capital to sense, decide, and act intelligently without discretionary human intervention.

3. Coordination: Economic Symbiosis

3.1 Composable Financial Coordination

Composable financial coordination underpins Supra's Automatic DeFi (AutoFi) framework, integrating modular components into a cohesive, autonomous system that overcomes the isolation and inefficiencies of traditional DeFi protocols [29]. AutoFi primitives, including AutoVaults, AutoLiquidity, and AutoHedge, are designed for seamless interaction through shared Oracle signals, deterministic automation, and rule-based risk management via AutoRisk, fostering adaptive and coordinated financial operations [2].

AutoFi's architecture enables coordinated capital flows across its modular primitives. For example, AutoVaults can dynamically rebalance portfolios based on volatility signals from AutoLiquidity, while AutoHedge activates protections to stabilize capital during market downturns. Developers can extend this framework with deployable primitives, such as AutoLend for credit issuance, AutoFutures for derivatives trading, or AutoOptions for structured products, all coordinating seamlessly with AutoRisk's systemic oversight and the Supra Treasury's capital allocation. These interactions are executed through deterministic smart contract logic, informed by real-time Oracle data, eliminating the need for manual interventions [16].

Automation is central to AutoFi's coordination. Supra's automation layer continuously monitors market conditions via Oracles, executes pre-programmed strategies, and dynamically reallocates capital block-by-block. This architecture eliminates reliance on external bots or discretionary governance votes, creating a reflexive, autonomous capital management system. AutoRisk enforces systemic risk thresholds across modules to ensure that localized optimizations remain consistent with network-wide stability objectives.

The Supra Treasury exemplifies AutoFi's composability. It could dynamically allocate capital across AutoLiquidity and AutoVaults based on market signals and AutoRisk-enforced parameters. When participating in community-created AutoVaults, the Treasury acts as a depositor only, preserving the strategic autonomy of community vaults while maintaining systemic oversight via AutoRisk [27].

Developers, DAOs, and capital managers can leverage AutoFi's primitives to compose customized vaults, lending desks, hedging strategies, and structured financial products. These compositions integrate pre-audited, risk-managed components, simplifying development while enhancing systemic safety. This modularity enables self-adjusting portfolios that react to real-time market dynamics, broadening DeFi accessibility for users through automated, risk-coordinated financial infrastructure [30].

AutoFi's composability transforms DeFi from isolated primitives into a coordinated, scalable financial system. By combining Oracle-driven market intelligence, real-time automation, and systemic risk governance, it establishes a resilient infrastructure for autonomous decentralized finance.

3.2 Composability and AutoFi as an Integrated Platform

Supra's Automatic DeFi (AutoFi) framework provides a vertically integrated smart contract platform, unifying smart contracts, native Oracle feeds, deterministic automation, and cross-chain messaging to enable autonomous, interoperable financial coordination across decentralized ecosystems [29]. This cohesive architecture supports AutoFi's objective of delivering scalable, risk-governed infrastructure for decentralized finance (DeFi) operations.

Composability within Supra extends beyond token transfers or simple bridging, enabling financial strategies to be executed across lending, derivatives, hedging, and vault management within a unified platform. Smart contracts ingest real-time Oracle data, automation triggers rule-based strategy execution, and AutoRisk enforces system-wide governance, eliminating the need for third-party keepers, external bridges, or manual rebalancers [16]. This integration enables self-executing workflows for users, DAOs, and protocols.

Supra's cross-chain messaging system facilitates secure coordination across networks such as Ethereum, Cosmos, and others by processing cryptographically verified instructions without intermediaries [31, 3, 4]. For example, conditions satisfied on external chains can trigger AutoVault rebalancing or AutoHedge protections on Supra, maintaining security, determinism, and composability across heterogeneous environments.

AutoFi primitives operate cohesively within this unified platform. AutoVaults may rebalance dynamically based on volatility signals from AutoFutures; AutoHedge can activate protections during liquidity pool drawdowns; and Treasury allocations may adjust between AutoVaults and external protocols based on live AutoRisk thresholds. These interactions are executed deterministically, ensuring efficient systemic coordination [32].

The Supra Treasury exemplifies this interoperability by dynamically allocating capital across AutoFi modules based on Oracle-fed signals and AutoRisk-enforced parameters. When participating in community-created AutoVaults, the Treasury acts solely as a depositor, monitoring systemic exposure without controlling internal strategies, preserving vault sovereignty while maintaining ecosystem stability [27].

Developers, DAOs, and capital managers can leverage AutoFi's modular primitives to build customized lending markets, liquidity pools, treasury strategies, or hedging products. Pre-audited components reduce integration complexity, enabling adaptive portfolios and applications that respond autonomously to market dynamics, while maintaining alignment with systemic risk thresholds [30].

3.3 Economic Implications and the Supra Flywheel

Supra's Automatic DeFi (AutoFi) framework redefines blockchain economics, prioritizing automated capital coordination over inflationary token rewards [6]. The Supra Flywheel, a self-sustaining mechanism, generates revenue through protocol activity, deploys capital via automated strategies, and reinforces systemic stability, fostering efficient and resilient decentralized finance (DeFi) operations [2].

The Supra Treasury anchors the Flywheel, functioning as a dynamic AutoVault that allocates capital across AutoFi primitives, guided by real-time Oracle data and AutoRisk's systemic risk management. Revenue is generated through modules like AutoArbitrage and AutoLiquidations, which capture market inefficiencies and enforce solvency deterministically at each block, providing a non-inflationary, usage-driven income stream that scales with network activity [24].

Revenue automatically triggers capital deployment to AutoLiquidity and AutoVaults, based on live performance metrics and AutoRisk-enforced thresholds. Automation executes rebalancing, hedging, and liquidations block-by-block, eliminating manual intervention and optimizing capital efficiency [23].

This model extends beyond the Treasury. Developers, decentralized autonomous organizations (DAOs), and capital managers can compose customized AutoVaults, lending desks, and hedging strategies using AutoFi primitives, defining tailored fee structures and risk thresholds. The Treasury may allocate capital into community-built AutoVaults as a depositor, monitoring systemic exposure via AutoRisk without controlling vault strategy, thereby supporting innovation while safeguarding network integrity [27].

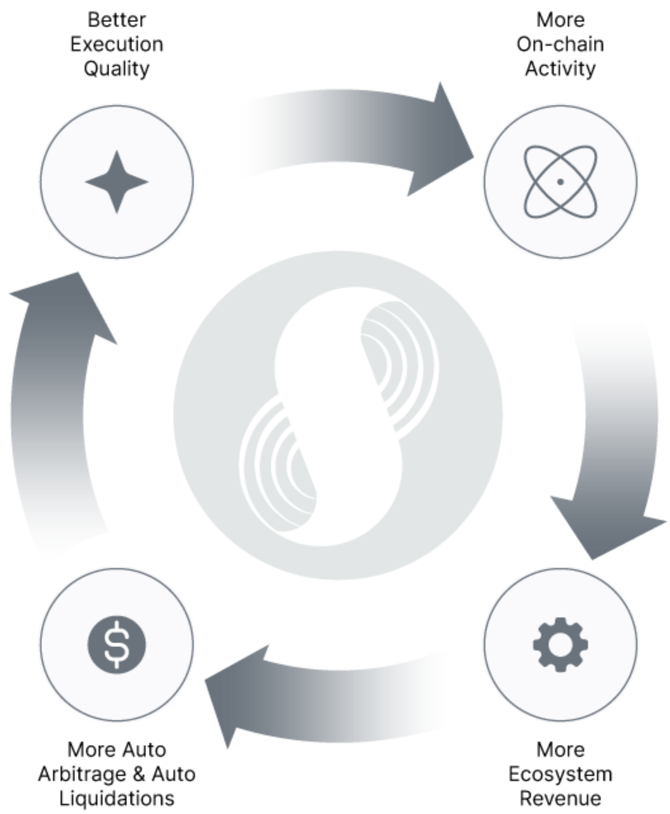
Automated transactions, driven by encoded strategy logic, are designed to dominate Supra's economic activity, reducing dependence on user-initiated transactions. Reallocations, hedges, liquidations, and arbitrage occur programmatically, enhancing systemic efficiency as network usage scales. This stands in contrast to emission-driven DeFi models, emphasizing sustainable, usage-based revenue generation [30].

To broaden accessibility, AutoVaults can issue tokenized *Strategy Coins*, representing proportional ownership in dynamic, risk-managed financial strategies. These programmable assets enable users, DAOs, and capital managers to participate in sophisticated strategies without building complex infrastructure, fostering ecosystem accessibility [29].

Revenue distribution further aligns incentives: 50% to the Supra Treasury for protocol development and risk reserves, 25% to the originating decentralized application, and 25% to node operators executing automation tasks. While the exact distribution of revenue is subject to change, this structure reinforces the Flywheel, where increased economic activity drives greater revenue and strategic capital deployment, compounding network resilience [2].

The Supra Flywheel synthesizes revenue generation, deterministic automation, and systemic risk governance into a cohesive economic engine, establishing a scalable foundation for autonomous, resilient decentralized finance.

Figure 3: The Supra Flywheel, illustrating how automation-driven revenue fuels capital allocation and systemic growth.



3.4 The Auction Engine: Supra's Market-Based Revenue Model

Supra's Automatic DeFi (AutoFi) framework redefines blockchain revenue models with a protocol-native auction engine, addressing the inefficiencies of static fee structures as network throughput scales [33]. Each block, Supra allocates execution slots for automation tasks, such as liquidations, arbitrage, and vault rebalancing, via competitive bidding, enabling market-driven pricing for high-value programmable financial operations [2].

Drawing inspiration from digital advertising auctions [7], Supra prioritizes execution slots based on bid value, optimizing resource allocation for automated financial coordination. This model is expected to generate sustainable revenue to support system development, Treasury operations, and the Supra Flywheel's self-sustaining economic cycle, capturing the value of automation beyond traditional blockspace fees [34].

The auction engine enhances blockchain economics by aligning revenue with real usage. As throughput scales and baseline transaction fees diminish, competitive auctions ensure sustainable income. Participants bid for priority execution of time-sensitive tasks, with slots allocated based on bid rankings, creating a transparent market-driven execution framework. Initial deployment supports limited tasks per second, with future scalability designed to meet increasing demand [2].

The model also mitigates Maximum Extractable Value (MEV) vulnerabilities through coordinated strategies [35]. Regular transactions are randomized to prevent sequencing attacks, localized fee markets deter spam, just-in-time decryption conceals transaction payloads to reduce frontrunning risks, and a structured block architecture prioritizes auctioned automation tasks, followed by user transactions and system-level automation (e.g., AutoArbitrage, AutoLiquidations), as detailed in a forthcoming technical paper.

Revenue is distributed to align incentives to the Supra Treasury for protocol development and reserves, to the originating decentralized application, and to node operators executing tasks. The Treasury, guided by AutoRisk, reinvests proceeds into AutoVaults, liquidity pools, or community strategies, enhancing system-wide capital efficiency [24].

The auction mechanism for allocating execution slots is formalized as follows:

- V_i: Value derived by actor i from task execution, in protocol tokens (e.g., expected profit from transaction execution, estimated via market analysis).
- B_i: Bid submitted by actor i, in protocol tokens.
- $x_i \in \{0, 1\}$: Binary indicator for whether actor i's task is selected.
- S: Number of execution slots per block (e.g., 1,000, based on protocol block capacity).

Subject to:

$$\sum_{i \in \mathcal{N}} x_i \leq S,$$

where $\mathcal{N} = \{1, 2, \ldots, N\}$ is the set of actors submitting bids.
Allocation rule:

$$x_i = \begin{cases} 1 & \text{if } B_i \text{ is among the top } S \text{ bids (break ties randomly)} \\ 0 & \text{otherwise} \end{cases}$$

Protocol revenue (first-price auction):

$$R = \sum_{i \in \mathcal{N} : x_i = 1} B_i,$$

where B_i is the bid submitted by actor i.
Expected revenue per block:

$$E[R] = \sum_{i=1}^{S} E[B_{(i)}],$$

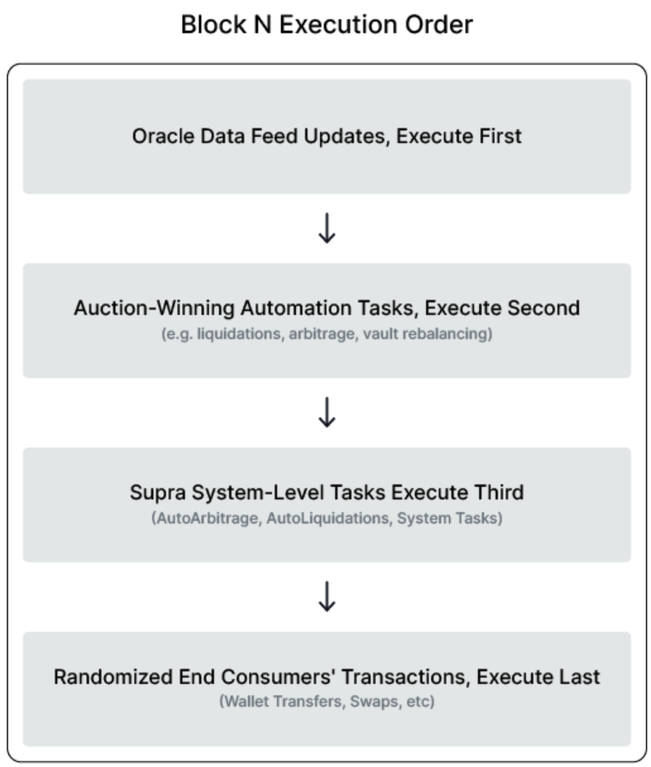
where $B_{(i)}$ is the i-th highest bid, and $E[B_{(i)}]$ is its expectation based on historical bid distributions.
Actors are rational: $B_i \leq V_i$, with equilibrium bids B_i^* typically $B_i^* < V_i$ in a first-price auction.

- Note: If fewer than S bids are submitted, slots may remain unused; random tie-breaking ensures fairness; a reserve price may be set to ensure minimum revenue.

Explanation: The protocol runs a first-price auction for each block, allocating up to 1,000 execution slots to participants who bid the highest. Actors submit bids based on their expected profit from task execution, typically bidding less than their full value to maximize gains. Winners pay their bid amount, generating revenue that is reinvested to enhance system operations. This ensures high-value tasks are prioritized efficiently while maintaining a fair and transparent process.

Supra's auction engine synthesizes market-driven execution, deterministic MEV mitigation, and equitable revenue allocation into a scalable, self-reinforcing economic model for decentralized finance. Embedded within AutoFi's automation framework, it provides critical infrastructure for resilient, autonomous financial coordination.

Figure 4: Potential Block Structure, Oracle Data Feeds update first, Auctioned Automated Tasks execute second, followed by Supra System-Level Automation execution, with randomized end consumer submitted transaction execution at the end of each block.



4. Participation and Engagement

Supra's Automatic DeFi (AutoFi) framework redefines participation in decentralized finance (DeFi), embedding active strategy management and capital coordination directly into the protocol layer [23]. By integrating automation, modular financial primitives, and incentive alignment, AutoFi overcomes the limitations of traditional DeFi systems reliant on governance votes or passive token ownership [2].

For developers, AutoFi provides an integrated platform potentially supporting novel interoperable financial primitives, including lending, derivatives, liquidity provisioning, and hedging. Builders can create strategies using pre-audited modules without designing execution engines or risk systems. Automation ensures reliable task execution, Oracles deliver verified real-time data, and AutoRisk enforces system-wide stability thresholds, enabling developers to focus on strategic innovation [26].

Users and DAOs engage with AutoFi through automated strategies for yield optimization, risk hedging, or liquidity management, executed deterministically via AutoFi's automation layer. Revenue generated by modules such as AutoArbitrage and AutoLiquidations is distributed to dApps and participants based on activity through AutoLiquidity, fostering equitable access to decentralized financial opportunities. This participatory model enables active capital management, distinct from governance-centric or speculative models [27].

Automation underpins this engagement, executing tasks such as liquidations, rebalancing, and hedging strategies based on Oracle-verified market conditions and predefined thresholds. By embedding programmatic interactions, AutoFi aims to increase the prevalence of encoded financial behaviors over manual transactions, broadening access to sophisticated strategies across user tiers [30].

The Supra Treasury exemplifies this participatory model, dynamically allocating capital across AutoVaults, AutoLend, AutoLiquidity, and AutoFutures based on real-time Oracle signals and AutoRisk-supervised parameters. Developers, DAOs, and capital managers can replicate this by constructing customized AutoVaults with tailored fee structures, strategy logic, and risk parameters, issuing tokenized *Strategy Coins* to represent ownership. Treasury participation in community vaults occurs as a depositor, reinforcing systemic integrity while preserving vault autonomy [29].

AutoFi's integration of automation, modular strategy design, and system-wide risk governance establishes a scalable foundation for inclusive, autonomous financial ecosystems.

4.1 Developer Engagement through Modular AutoFi

Supra's Automatic DeFi (AutoFi) framework empowers developers to compose decentralized financial systems by integrating modular, interoperable primitives. Core primitives, such as AutoLiquidity, AutoHedge, AutoVaults, AutoArbitrage, and AutoLiquidations, function as composable components, while deployable primitives like AutoLend for lending, AutoFutures for derivatives, and AutoOptions for structured products allow DAOs and developers to activate or customize strategies tailored to specific financial needs [2].

Developers can combine primitives to construct tailored systems. For example, a decentralized autonomous organization (DAO) may integrate AutoLend for lending, AutoHedge for risk mitigation, AutoOptions for volatility management, and AutoVaults for portfolio optimization. A derivatives protocol may utilize AutoLiquidity for pricing stability and AutoLiquidations for solvency enforcement, leveraging AutoFi's infrastructure to streamline development [26].

Automation ensures reliable execution of strategies, rebalancing, and liquidations, eliminating the need for external bots or discretionary intervention. Supra's Oracle feeds deliver verified real-time data, and AutoRisk enforces systemic risk parameters, enabling developers to focus on strategic design rather than operational maintenance [16].

AutoFi supports the creation of adaptive financial systems where portfolios adjust, liquidity reallocates, and risk mitigations trigger automatically in response to live market conditions. Developers encode these dynamic strategies directly into AutoFi's infrastructure, significantly enhancing development efficiency and system resilience [27].

AutoFi streamlines decentralized development by providing modular, risk-governed primitives, enabling resilient, adaptive financial applications that react autonomously to evolving market conditions.

4.2 User Participation and the $SUPRA Token Economy

Supra's Automatic DeFi (AutoFi) framework redefines user participation, embedding automation, programmable financial strategies, and incentive alignment directly into protocol operations [23]. AutoFi enables users, decentralized autonomous organizations (DAOs), and institutions to engage actively through automated strategy execution and integrated economic incentives [2].

Revenue generated by primitives such as AutoArbitrage and AutoLiquidations is distributed equitably, with 25% allocated to the decentralized application (dApp) initiating the automation task. dApps can share these proceeds with users, creating participatory economic models that reward user engagement and decentralized strategy contributions [29].

Users can define automated strategies for yield optimization, hedging, liquidity management, or dynamic capital allocation, executed autonomously through Supra's automation layer based on real-time Oracle-fed market data or predefined triggers. Strategies such as dollar-cost averaging, dynamic rebalancing, or volatility hedging operate without intermediaries, enhancing accessibility and user control [30].

Automation drives task execution, prioritizing encoded financial strategies over manual transactions. By embedding programmatic interactions at the protocol level, AutoFi fosters an ecosystem where sophisticated financial activities become accessible to all participant tiers, not just large capital allocators [27].

The $SUPRA token facilitates protocol operations, supporting transaction gas, Oracle validation, automation execution, randomness generation, and network security. Its fixed supply ensures that as automated transaction volume increases, demand for token utility strengthens naturally, supporting a sustainable economic environment aligned with protocol usage [24].

AutoFi fosters an inclusive decentralized ecosystem by integrating automation, systemic revenue sharing, and utility-driven tokenomics, establishing a scalable foundation for autonomous user participation.

5. Advanced Horizons

The AutoFi system, as outlined in the preceding chapters, demonstrates how financial coordination, programmable automation, and protocol-native capital management can be executed deterministically at scale. Chapter 5 extends this foundation into future possibilities, exploring how Supra evolves from programmable execution into adaptive, reflexive economic cognition. It examines the integration of distributed intelligence, dynamic monetary structures, and real-time capital reflexes within the AutoFi ecosystem.

Automation is the foundational enabler of this transformation. As programmable automation becomes ubiquitous across Supra's infrastructure, capital no longer waits for human intervention. Strategies adjust, hedges trigger, credit reallocates, and liquidity migrates in real time according to encoded strategy logic and live risk signals. Supra's AutoFi primitives shift from isolated execution units into a living network of coordinated financial intelligence.

Section 5.1 introduces AI-Augmented AutoFi, exploring how AI Agents may operate AutoVaults, dynamically adjusting strategies and reallocating capital based on live market conditions. Community members and institutions may pool funds into AI-managed strategies, holding tokenized *Strategy Coins* that represent shares in adaptive, logic-governed portfolios. Supra's deterministic automation, Oracles, and AutoRisk frameworks ensure that these structures remain transparent, auditable, and system-aligned. Threshold AI Oracles, an extension of Supra's existing Oracle infrastructure, are briefly introduced as a future innovation for decentralized, multi-agent economic coordination, with full technical details to be provided in a separate paper.

Section 5.2 examines the potential design of AutoStable+ Units, a reflexive, inflation-aware unit of compute designed to preserve real economic value rather than nominal price pegs. By embedding treasury reflexivity and Oracle-driven inflation indexing into the monetary base layer, AutoStable+ aims to create sustainable cost structures for AutoFi system operations over time.

Taken together, the topics in this chapter envision a future where Supra evolves from executing transactions to orchestrating dynamic, reflexive economic systems. Supra's architecture transitions from automating user intent to coordinating system-wide financial adaptation, creating a living decentralized economy capable of evolving through data, strategy, and structured intelligence.

5.1 AI-Augmented AutoFi

Supra's Automatic DeFi (AutoFi) framework fuses deterministic financial execution with adaptive artificial intelligence (AI) coordination, bridging the gap between static, manually operated DeFi systems and autonomous decentralized economies. AI-Enhanced AutoFi proposes a model where AI agents dynamically augment financial primitives, operating under protocol-defined constraints, as outlined in a forthcoming technical paper.

To reconcile AI's probabilistic reasoning with blockchain's deterministic requirements, Supra introduces Threshold AI Oracles: multi-agent systems that process data, forecast outcomes, and produce cryptographically signed outputs for on-chain execution. These Oracles operate through a multi-committee process, where AI nodes propose and evaluate actions via structured communication, compiling feedback into actionable recommendations [36]. A threshold of cryptographic signatures validates outputs, such as binary decisions or portfolio adjustments, ensuring reliability for smart contract enforcement.

Threshold AI Oracles extend Supra's Oracle infrastructure by maintaining deterministic guarantees while incorporating complex off-chain data, such as sentiment analysis or probabilistic risk forecasts, to inform Treasury management, AutoVault strategies, or capital reallocation. Governance oversight remains embedded to ensure agent outputs align with protocol objectives, balancing autonomy with systemic accountability [37].

AI agents can manage individual AutoVaults, DAO treasuries, or cross-module AutoFi strategies, adjusting capital allocations across primitives such as AutoLend, AutoLiquidity, and AutoFutures based on live market data and AutoRisk parameters. To mitigate adversarial behavior or agent underperformance, Supra recommends multi-committee Oracle validation for critical applications, reinforcing resilience through quorum-based consensus.

Users, DAOs, and institutions can pool capital into AI-managed AutoVaults, receiving tokenized *Strategy Coins* representing ownership in dynamically managed financial strategies. Epoch-based validation models govern fund allocation, scaling capital towards high-performing strategies and pruning underperforming agents based on yield metrics, volatility control, and risk management performance [27].

AI-Augmented AutoFi integrates seamlessly with AutoFi primitives. AI agents can dynamically adjust AutoRisk thresholds, AutoLend credit issuance parameters, or AutoFutures margin scaling based on Oracle signals. All actions are enforced through deterministic automation, maintaining transparency, auditability, and systemic compatibility [2].

Supra's AI agents operate as auditable, stake-backed infrastructure components, with outputs validated against governance-defined thresholds to avoid opaque inference models [37]. AI-Augmented AutoFi synthesizes deterministic blockchain infrastructure with AI-driven decision-making, establishing a scalable foundation for adaptive, autonomous decentralized financial systems.

5.2 AutoStable+ Units: Value-Stabilizing Compute Units

AutoStable+ Units are a next-generation financial primitive within Supra's Automatic DeFi (AutoFi) framework, designed to stabilize compute value for automation services, overcoming the limitations of fiat-pegged stablecoins that erode purchasing power over time [38]. Planned for future deployment pending rigorous testing, AutoStable+ Units aim to support efficient automation pricing and dynamic capital coordination, contingent on the maturation of AutoFi primitives [2].

AutoStable+ Units function as programmable units of account for compute and automation on Supra's network, adjusting to inflation metrics derived from Oracle-fed data streams, including consumer price indices and commodity baskets. Peg adjustments are capped (e.g., maximum 6% annually) to ensure long-term stability while minimizing speculative volatility, distinguishing them from unstable stablecoin models [39].

Units are minted through collateralization with reserve assets (e.g., ETH, BTC, $SUPRA tokens) and may be deployed across AutoLend, AutoFutures, or AutoHedge to generate yield. Idle Units are dynamically recycled into system strategies, such as liquidity provisioning or market-making, ensuring continuous capital productivity within the AutoFi framework [40].

Developers benefit from predictable compute pricing in AutoStable+ Units, covering smart contract execution fees, validator rewards, Oracle validation tasks, and automation services. Conversion layers guarantee $SUPRA token compensation for validators, insulating users from token price volatility and supporting sustainable protocol operations [24].

Users can hold AutoStable+ Units as value-stabilizing assets that accrue automation credits or yield, with incentive mechanisms penalizing idle balances and rewarding active usage. This model aligns capital behavior with systemic efficiency, encouraging engagement and network productivity [30].

Some features of AutoStable+ are presented below.

Unit Minting

$$M_{\max} = k \cdot \min\left(\frac{S_{\text{seeded}} + S_{\text{frozen}}}{P_{\text{unit}}}, \gamma \cdot Y_{\text{gen}}\right), \quad \text{if } Y_{\text{gen}} \geq Y_{\text{req}},$$
$$\text{else } M_{\max} = 0.$$

- $M_{\max}$: Maximum number of tokens that can be minted per period (e.g., daily).
- S_{seeded}: Collateral deposited by users, in USD (e.g., staked assets).
- S_{frozen}: Locked reserves held by the protocol, in USD (e.g., for stability).
- Y_{gen}: Daily yield generated by protocol operations, in USD (e.g., fees, staking returns).
- Y_{req}: Minimum required daily yield, in USD (e.g., $10,000, calibrated to cover operational costs).
- P_{unit}: Reference price per token, in USD (e.g., $1 for a stablecoin).
- k: Minting factor (e.g., 0.5, for conservative issuance).
- γ: Yield multiplier (e.g., 100, converting yield to token equivalent).
- Note: Minting halts if $Y_{\text{gen}} < Y_{\text{req}}$ or collateral is insufficient.

Explanation: The protocol limits token minting based on available collateral and daily profits. If the system generates enough yield (e.g., $10,000 daily), it mints tokens backed by staked and reserved assets, up to a conservative cap. This ensures new tokens are issued sustainably, maintaining stability and trust.

Compute Pricing

$$P_c = \min\left(C_0\left(1 + \alpha\frac{N}{N_0}\right), P_{\max}\right)$$

- P_c: Price to access compute resources (e.g., validator node operation), in protocol tokens.
- C_0: Base compute price, in tokens (e.g., 100 tokens, calibrated to cover baseline costs).
- N: Current number of active validators, updated in real-time.
- N_0: Reference number of validators (e.g., 100, initial network size).
- α: Scaling factor (e.g., 0.2, calibrated to balance accessibility).
- $P_{\max}$: Maximum compute price, in tokens (e.g., 500 tokens, to ensure affordability).

Explanation: As more validators join the network, the cost to run a node increases slightly to manage resource demand and fund operations. The price starts at a base level (e.g., 100 tokens) and caps at a maximum (e.g., 500 tokens) to keep the network accessible while ensuring economic sustainability.

Yield Distribution

$$Y_{\text{user}} = \beta(Y_{\text{auto}} + Y_{\text{idle}}), \quad Y_{\text{treasury}} = (1-\beta)(Y_{\text{auto}} + Y_{\text{idle}})$$
$$\text{where } Y_{\text{user}} \text{ is distributed pro-rata to users based on their stake.}$$

- Y_{user}: Yield distributed to users, in protocol tokens, allocated pro-rata based on staked assets.
- Y_{treasury}: Yield retained by the Treasury, in tokens, for reinvestment.
- Y_{auto}: Daily yield from automated operations (e.g., staking, DeFi), in tokens.
- Y_{idle}: Daily yield from idle assets (e.g., reserve interest), in tokens.
- β: User yield proportion (e.g., 0.7, calibrated to balance incentives and reinvestment).

- Note: Yields are non-negative; distribution occurs only if $Y_{\text{auto}} + Y_{\text{idle}} > 0$.

Explanation: The protocol splits daily profits from automated strategies and idle funds between users and the Treasury. Users receive 70% of the total yield, proportional to their staked assets, incentivizing participation. The Treasury keeps 30% to fund operations and growth, ensuring long-term sustainability.

AutoStable+ Units establish a foundation for stabilized compute economics, aligning capital efficiency with network growth, and potentially supporting a sustainable automation-driven DeFi ecosystem, as explored through system specifications and theoretical models [2].

5.3 Summary: Supra's Integrated Financial Framework

Supra's Automatic DeFi (AutoFi) framework redefines decentralized finance (DeFi) by embedding deterministic execution, system-level automation, and protocol-native coordination into a unified financial system. This advancement is only possible because of Supra's vertically integrated stack: a high-performance Layer 1 smart contract platform, native Oracle infrastructure, enshrined automation layer, and deterministic cross-chain messaging. These components are not modular add-ons; they are essential, inseparable parts of AutoFi's design, enabling capabilities that fragmented ecosystems cannot deliver [2].

AutoFi's financial primitives, including but not limited to AutoArbitrage, AutoLiquidations, AutoVaults, AutoHedge, AutoLiquidity, and the proposed AutoStable+ Units, do not function as isolated smart contracts. They operate within a unified execution environment, drawing on real-time Oracle data, enforced by AutoRisk thresholds, and executed through Supra's embedded automation engine. The Supra Treasury acts as a dynamic AutoVault, allocating capital across these primitives based on live performance metrics and systemic risk conditions, without delays caused by discretionary governance [29].

This integrated design enables a new economic model where revenue is generated through continuous protocol-native operations such as arbitrage, liquidations, lending, and liquidity provisioning, rather than through inflationary token emissions [23]. Revenue flows back into the Supra Treasury, where it supports validator incentives, protocol development, and user engagement through sustainable, usage-driven rewards [30]. Supra aspires to wean off of block rewards over time, replacing block subsidies with real-time revenue generation and distribution through network activity.

AutoFi also reshapes participation across the ecosystem. Users gain access to adaptive, automated strategies. Developers build composable financial products using pre-audited, risk-managed primitives. Validators uphold an execution environment designed to minimize MEV. DAOs allocate capital using programmable AutoVaults that adjust based on real-time risk and performance data. These forms of participation are only possible because Supra integrates data, automation, risk, and capital coordination directly into the protocol itself [27].

Looking ahead, Supra 2.0's integration of Threshold AI Oracles and AI-managed AutoVaults will enable autonomous agents to reason over live data and adjust financial strategies dynamically within risk-governed constraints. These enhancements will maintain the deterministic foundation of AutoFi while extending its intelligence and adaptability [36].

Supra's integrated stack is not a convenience; it is a necessity. Without protocol-native automation, real-time Oracles, and vertically integrated execution, AutoFi could not coordinate capital reflexively, enforce system-wide risk management, or sustain a usage-based economic model.

Supra 2.0 introduces a network design where capital does not wait: it reasons, optimizes, and executes deterministically.

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