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# When AI Can Fake Expertise, How Do You Verify the Real Thing? Insights from Fellows.tech

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By March 2026, the industry has hit a wall with "second-order hallucinations". Autonomous AI agents are no longer just writing code, they are generating false, yet terrifyingly persuasive, justifications for architectural decisions. [An analysis on IE.edu](#) highlights that distinguishing real skills and knowledge from AI-generated output is becoming increasingly difficult, particularly in fields such as scientific research, media, and business analytics.

Three months after the landmark American Business Expo in Miami, the industry has begun a mass adoption of "trust infrastructure" mechanisms. As an official partner of the Expo, the Fellows.tech association has solidified its role as a premier verifier. This growing international community of engineers and investors is acting as a "living filter" for a market saturated with AI-generated noise.

## The Backstory: Insights from Miami

At the American Business Expo XMAS in Miami, participants grappled with the growing pains of AI through a series of high-stakes discussions. In December 2025, the forum brought together over a thousand entrepreneurs, investors, and industry leaders from the U.S., Europe, and Latin America.

At this event, Fellows.tech, an association that brings together seasoned engineers, product leaders, and investors to elevate the quality of tech solutions and their evaluation, acted as more than just a partner and served as the event's intellectual hub. A delegation of the community's leading experts was invited to share their expertise across the forum's most complex technological tracks.

Across the Expo, the same tension surfaced in different contexts. On the investment panel "What to Invest in for 2026," investors Vitalii Iakushev and Igor Dovban noted growing uncertainty in evaluating technology-driven opportunities in an AI-saturated market. A related perspective came from Ran Fridman, CEO of MyRemotely.ai, who described AI in real estate not as a breakthrough feature, but as an operational system with measurable trade-offs in cost, reliability, and control. Even in crypto and digital infrastructure discussions, the focus shifted from ideology to engineering and regulatory complexity. These discussions underscored a broader point: the challenge is no longer access to technology, but the ability to evaluate and apply it responsibly.

Closely tied to this is a deeper question: what some participants described as a growing "post-AI credential problem." If AI can generate code, analysis, and even strategic recommendations, how do companies assess whether the people behind these outputs actually understand the systems they are building?

Among the contributors to this discussion were members of Fellows.tech, a practitioner-led association bringing together engineers, product leaders, and investors. As a partner of the Expo, the association emphasized the importance of peer-reviewed expertise and shared best practices in bridging the gap between experimentation and real-world implementation.

"Technology today evolves faster than the institutions that support it," said George Andronchik, engineer and co-founder of Fellows.tech. With over a decade of experience in software engineering and data architecture, he currently leads data engineering initiatives at Sanofi, focusing on large-scale cloud and AI-driven solutions. "What matters now is the ability to align technical decisions with real market needs and constraints, rather than optimizing for isolated metrics or short-term gains."

## Why AI Projects Stall: From Tools to Judgment

By the spring of 2026, it has become clear that many AI initiatives are stalling not because of a lack of tools, but because organizations



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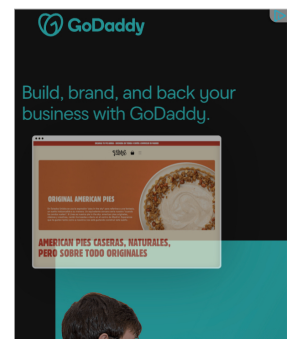
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underestimate the complexity of integrating advanced systems into live processes. The task is no longer simply deployment, it is about understanding the long-term consequences of these decisions. As noted by George Andronchik, engineer and co-founder of Fellows.tech, a robust "judgment infrastructure," composed of peer-reviewed processes and case-based analysis, is what allows a business to move from chaotic experimentation to scalable results.

Today, the expert community is focused on answering critical questions: how to verify vendor claims in a crowded market, how to distinguish genuine architectural progress from "repackaged tooling," and how to maintain accountability when systems become too complex for non-specialists to evaluate directly. Instead of traditional resume checks, Fellows.tech members are championing the Case-Based Peer Review format, where experts stress-test the decision-making logic itself.

The broader implication is impossible to ignore: in a landscape where AI can produce plausible outputs in almost any domain, the ability to critically evaluate those results and the judgment behind them has become the ultimate competitive advantage.

### Building the Infrastructure for Responsible Tech Decisions

If the credential problem discussed at the Expo has a practical solution, it probably looks less like a new certification and more like a working environment where judgment is tested in real time. A curated network of senior practitioners evaluates each other's reasoning on live cases rather than on portfolios or CVs. Applied field reports that document how specific technology decisions played out in production, not how they were pitched. Peer forums where an architect's thinking is stress-tested by people who have seen similar systems fail.

This is roughly the model that Fellows.tech is building, with a core group of over 50 international practitioners, a series of case-based Field Reports, and structured Case Forums designed to highlight the difference between plausible expertise and the real thing. Membership in the association is not granted automatically, but rather through a careful and considered evaluation of each candidate's professional achievements.

At the core of the selection process is a clear principle: only those who have demonstrated truly outstanding results in their field may be considered for Expert status. This ensures that the association maintains a high level of professional excellence and credibility within the industry.

The Senior Expert designation reflects an even broader level of recognition. It is reserved for professionals who not only possess exceptional expertise, but also actively contribute to the development of the association and support the growth of the wider professional community.

In this way, the association brings together individuals whose impact extends beyond their own work, shaping both industry standards and the future of the professional landscape.

In a market where technical decisions increasingly influence investment outcomes, the ability to make informed, accountable technology decisions has become infrastructure rather than a soft skill. As technical decisions become the bedrock of investment outcomes, models like Fellows.tech are no longer optional but are becoming the new infrastructure of trust.

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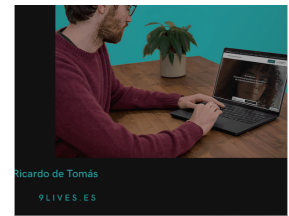
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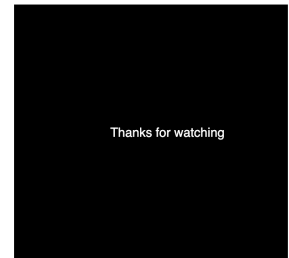
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