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Short description. In its second edition, the workshop *Stimulating Cognitive Engagement in Hybrid Decision-Making: Friction, Reliance and Biases* builds on and expands its exploration of intentional friction in the design of AI systems. In contrast to the conventional narrative that human over-reliance on AI stems solely from cognitive biases, we emphasize the critical role of designers and developers in fostering user empowerment, skill retention, and ethical responsibility. Central to our discussion is the concept of ‘friction-in-design’ or ‘frictional protocols’ in AI systems, which are deliberate design choices that introduce moments of reflection and cognitive engagement, even at the expense of speed.