

DAY ONE: STATES OF ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE

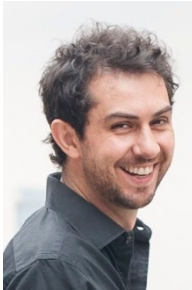
(all times US Eastern Time, GMT-5)

1. Welcome (9-9:20a) (Live from New York)

- **Eric Schnurer**, Founder, Greater Good Initiative
- **Ester Fuchs**, Director, Urban and Social Policy Program, Columbia University's School of International and Public Affairs.
- **Bob Shapiro**, Vice Dean, Columbia School of International & Public Affairs; President, Academy of Political Science
- **Dr. Serene Jones**, President of Union Theological Seminary

2. Global Challenges of Artificial Intelligence

- **Opening Keynote** (9:20-9:45a)

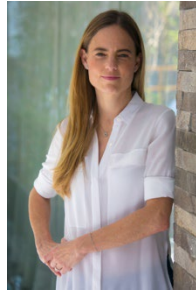


Dr. Daniel Hulme (Live from London) is a globally recognized expert in Artificial Intelligence (AI) and investor in emerging technologies. He's the CEO of Satalia, an award-winning AI company that was acquired by WPP - a world leader in media, marketing, and communications - in 2021, and is now their Chief AI Officer. Daniel's leadership in the field has earned him recognition as one of AI Magazine's top 25 global AI leaders, one of the world's leading keynote speakers, and one of the top ten Chief AI Officers globally. Amongst his many technology investments, Daniel is also Founder and CEO of the World's first commercial research organization to understand Machine Consciousness, Conscium. Alongside building and scaling Satalia, Daniel was also a Co-Founder and director of Faculty AI. In 2026, Accenture announced it had agreed to acquire Faculty for \$1bn - a rare second major exit within five years.

With over 25 years academic experience with AI, Daniel received his Masters and Doctorate in AI at UCL. He was previously Director of UCL's Applied AI Master's program, where he is now UCL's Computer Science Entrepreneur-in-Residence. Daniel is also an Impact Board Member of St Andrew's University Computer Science department and the University of Sussex Informatics department, focused on using AI to solve business and social problems. He has been elected a Founding Fellow of the Academy for the Mathematical Sciences, in recognition of his contributions at the intersection of AI and applied mathematics. Passionate about how technology can be used to govern organizations and bring positive social impact, Daniel is a prolific keynote speaker for the world's largest technology companies, TEDx, and is faculty member of Singularity University, specializing in AI, ethics, innovation and organizational design. Daniel is a contributor to numerous books, podcasts and articles on AI. His mission is to create a world where everyone has the freedom to innovate, and have those innovations become free to everyone. He has

advisory and executive positions across companies and governments, and actively promotes purposeful entrepreneurship across the globe.

- **In the News: Venezuela** (9:45-10a)



Maria Teresa Arnal (Live from Mexico City) is an Independent Non-Executive director on global boards and strategic advisor, with over a decade of board experience and a 30-year executive career building and scaling technology companies, including Microsoft, Google, Twitter and Stripe. She works at the intersection of technology, governance and investment—helping scale companies and shaping pathways for economic reconstruction and institutional renewal in the age of AI. She is an investor and ecosystem builder, and currently leads the Investment Hubs initiative for Venezuela Tierra de Gracia (VTG), a national economic reconstruction platform. She is also the founder of *Mujeres por la Democracia*, a civic platform advancing democratic leadership and institutional strengthening.

- **AI as New World Order – or Old?** (10-10:30a)



Dr. Rianna Walcott (Live from New York) is an Assistant Professor of Communication at the University of Maryland, and Associate Director of the Black Communication and Technology (BCaT) Lab. Her research locates the evolution of a digitally mediated 'Black British' identity against the wider Black diaspora. Recent publications include *Technoskepticism* (SUP, 2025), a co-authored monograph that explores possibilities offered by/refusal of emergent technologies, and she is currently exploring (with disgust) the capacity of AI-powered tools to mimic Black speech styles and aesthetics. Since 2024, Dr. Walcott has led the 'Black Homeplaces' project, an inter-institutional, collaborative research project exploring diasporic Black place-making practices in and through domestic spaces.



Paola Ricaurte (Live from Monterey, MX) is an associate professor in the Department of Media and Digital Culture at Tecnológico de Monterrey and faculty associate at the Berkman Klein Center for Internet & Society, Harvard University. With Nick Couldry and Ulises Mejías, she co-founded Tierra Común, a network of academics, practitioners and activists interested in decolonizing data. She participates in several expert committees, such as the Global Partnership for Artificial Intelligence (GPAI), the Global Index on Responsible AI and the Expert Group for the Implementation of the UNESCO Recommendation on the Ethics of Artificial Intelligence. She is a member of the Alliance for Inclusive Algorithms and leads the Latin American and Caribbean hub of the Feminist AI Research Network. In addition to her

academic work, she participates in civil society initiatives to promote digital rights and the development of public interest technologies.



Tara L. Thwing (Live from New York) is a policy researcher and strategist focused on AI governance, with a particular interest in building inclusive multilateral frameworks that ensure AI is developed safely and in the interests of all of humanity. She is currently a Research Team Lead at Arcadia Impact's AI Governance Taskforce, examining the Financial Action Task Force as a potential model for coordinated international AI safety oversight, and a Research Group Member at the Centre for AI and Digital Policy, contributing to the AI and Democratic Values Index. Before transitioning into AI governance, she spent 17 years at the U.S. Agency for International Development as a Senior Africa Regional Advisor and Democracy Specialist, advising on U.S. foreign policy and informing the allocation of significant foreign assistance across Sub-Saharan Africa. That experience gave her a deep grounding in how power, political economy, and competing interests shape what governance frameworks can realistically achieve.

3. **Break/Music Interlude** (10:30-10:45a)

- **Jaron Lanier** (Live in New York) computer scientist, author, and visual artist

4. **Understanding AI** (10:45a-12m)

- **What *Is* Artificial Intelligence?** (10-10:15a)



Dr. Melanie Mitchell (Live from Santa Fe) is Professor at the Santa Fe Institute. Her recent research focuses on conceptual abstraction and analogy-making in humans and in artificial intelligence systems. Melanie received a PhD in Computer Science from the University of Michigan in 1990, and, in addition to a long association with SFI, she has held faculty or research positions at the University of Michigan, Los Alamos National Laboratory, the Oregon Graduate Institute, and Portland State University. Melanie is the author or editor of six books and over 100 scholarly papers in the fields of artificial intelligence, cognitive science, and complex systems. Her 2009 book *COMPLEXITY: A GUIDED TOUR* won the 2010 Phi Beta Kappa Science Book Award and her 2019 book *ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE: A GUIDE FOR THINKING HUMANS* was named as one of the five best books on AI by both the *New York Times* and the *Wall Street Journal*. Melanie is the recipient of the Senior Scientific Award from the Complex Systems Society, the Distinguished Cognitive Scientist Award from UC Merced, the Herbert A. Simon Award of the International Conference on Complex Systems, and an Eric & Wendy Schmidt / National Academy of Sciences Top Award for Excellence in Science Communications. Her public outreach on science includes an online course called

"Introduction to Complexity", seven Expert Voices columns for *Science Magazine*, a Substack newsletter on AI, and a 2024 podcast series titled "The Nature of Intelligence."

- **For That Matter, What is *Intelligence*?** (10:15a-10:30a)



Dr. Benjamin Rosman (Live from Johannesburg) is a Professor in the School of Computer Science and Applied Mathematics at the University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa, where he runs the Robotics, Autonomous Intelligence and Learning (RAIL) Laboratory. In 2024, he became the founding Director of the Machine Intelligence and Neural Discovery (MIND) Institute at the University of the Witwatersrand, focused on the fundamental science of intelligence in machines, humans, and animals. He is also a founder of the Deep Learning Indaba machine learning summer school, with a focus on strengthening African machine learning, and Lelapa AI, building AI for Africans by Africans. In 2025, he was made a Fellow of the Canadian Institute for Advanced Research, in Learning in Machines and Brains. He was named one of the TIME 100 Most Influential People in AI in 2025, was made a National Geographic Explorer in 2024, and was a 2017 recipient of a Google Faculty Research Award in machine learning.

5. **Lunch** (12m-12:30p)

6. **AI & The Coming Economy** (12:30-1:45p)



Moderator Grace Landrieu (Live from New York) is a policy strategist who has worked across domestic and economic policy in the White House, on presidential campaigns, and with state and local governments. She served as National Policy Director on the 2024 Biden and Harris presidential campaigns and as Deputy Policy Director on the 2020 Biden campaign. During the 2020 campaign, she helped develop many of the proposals that later became cornerstone legislation, including the American Rescue Plan, the CHIPS and Science Act, the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law, and the Inflation Reduction Act. In the White House, she served on the National Economic Council and Domestic Policy Council, where she helped design and implement landmark federal initiatives in labor and workforce development, caregiving, health, clean energy, procurement policy, and more. Before her work in government, Grace started her career as a teacher, founded an edtech company, and worked in education and technology to support innovation in classrooms nationwide. She holds a Master in Public Policy from Harvard Kennedy School and a B.A. from Georgetown University.



Matthew Stoller (Live from New York) founder of the American Economic Liberties Project and author of *GOLIATH: THE 100-YEAR WAR BETWEEN MONOPOLY POWER AND DEMOCRACY*.

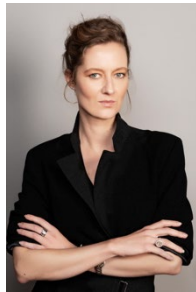


Andrew Stern (Live from New York) is President Emeritus of the 2.2 million-member Service Employees International Union (SEIU), where he led historic organizing campaigns that added more than 1.2 million workers and helped transform low-wage service jobs into family-supporting careers. Under his leadership, SEIU became the fastest-growing union in the world, built the nation's largest political fund, and played a pivotal role in the passage of the Affordable Care Act. Described as a "courageous, visionary leader," Stern has been featured on 60 Minutes and CNN, and on the covers of The New York Times Magazine, Fortune, and BusinessWeek. A presidential appointee to the Simpson-Bowles Commission, he is a Senior Fellow at the Economic Security Project and the author of two books, *A Country That Works* and *Raising the Floor*, which advocates for universal basic income as a response to job displacement from technology and AI. He currently directs a project focused on worker-centered transition strategies for rideshare drivers as autonomous vehicles scale.

Dr. Benjamin Rosman (see above).



Dr. Kathryn Anne Edwards (Live from New York) is a PhD Economist, independent economic policy consultant, and *Bloomberg* columnist. Her research focuses on the intersection of labor markets and public policy, including unemployment and unemployment insurance (UI); recessions and recoveries; women's labor supply; poverty alleviation; retirement security; and Social Security. She is the co-founder of Optimist Economy and co-host of the eponymous podcast.



Dr. Valeria Sadovykh (Live from New York) is an AI strategist, academic, and international speaker, currently serving as a Data and AI Senior Specialist at Microsoft Germany. With over 15 years of global experience across consulting, academia, and the technology sector, her work sits at the intersection of artificial intelligence, human decision-making, and societal impact. She specializes in agentic and generative AI, decision intelligence, intelligent automation, and workforce transformation, with a strong focus on how AI reshapes human behavior and organizational systems. She began her career at PwC, holding senior roles across New Zealand, Singapore, and the United States, where she applied academic and systems-based approaches to large-scale digital transformation and AI-enabled decision-making. At Microsoft, she leads enterprise AI engagements, helping organizations translate emerging technologies into responsible, human-centric solutions while navigating the economic, social, and workforce implications of AI adoption. Dr. Sadovykh holds a PhD in Information Systems from the University of Auckland, with research focused on decision-making behavior in online networks. Her work has been recognized with the U.S. EB1A Extraordinary Ability award and inclusion in the University of Auckland's 40 Under 40 list in the Disruptors and Innovators category.

7. **International Competition & (In)security** (1:45-3:00p)



Moderator Dr. Robert Y. Shapiro (Live from New York) is the Vice Dean of the School of International and Public Affairs (SIPA) and the Wallace S. Sayre Professor of Government in the Department of Political Science and SIPA at Columbia University. He specializes in American politics with research and teaching interests in public opinion, policymaking, political leadership, the mass media, and applications of statistical methods. He is co-author of *The Rational Public: Fifty Years of Trends in Americans' Policy Preferences* (with Benjamin Page, University of Chicago Press, 1992) and *Politicians Don't Pander: Political Manipulation and the Loss of Democratic Responsiveness* (with Lawrence Jacobs, University of Chicago Press, 2000). His other books include *Hate Speech and Political Violence: Far Right Rhetoric from the Tea Party to the Insurrection* (with

Brigitte L. Nacos and Yaeli Bloch-Elkon, Columbia University Press, 2024), *The Oxford Handbook of American Public Opinion and the Media* (edited with Lawrence R. Jacobs, Oxford University Press, 2011), *Selling Fear: Counterterrorism, the Media, and Public Opinion* (with Brigitte L. Nacos and Yaeli Bloch-Elkon, University of Chicago Press, 2011), and *Perspectives on Presidential Elections, 1992-2022* (edited, The Academic of Political Science, 2021). He received the 2022 Award for Exceptionally Distinguished Achievement from the American Association for Public Opinion Research.



Jason Healey (Live from New York) is a Senior Research Scholar at Columbia University's School for International and Public Affairs. Prior to this, he founded the Cyber Statecraft Initiative at the Atlantic Council, where he created the global "Cyber 9/12" student cyber-policy competition. He has twice worked cyber issues in the White House, including as a founding member of the Office of the National Cyber Director. Over 30+ semesters, he has taught and mentored hundreds of students who have gone onto careers at the White House, the finance sectors, civil society, and everywhere in between. He is the editor of the first history of conflict in cyberspace, *A Fierce Domain: Cyber Conflict, 1986 to 2012* and helped create the world's first cyber command in 1998, the Joint Task Force for Computer Network Defense, where he was one of the pioneers of cyber threat intelligence. He served as the vice chair of the Financial Services Information Sharing and Analysis Center (FS-ISAC), created Goldman Sachs' first cyber incident response team, and later oversaw the bank's crisis management and business continuity in Asia. He is a founding member and past president of the Cyber Conflict Studies Association and is a review board member of the DEF CON and Black Hat security conferences.



Dr. Heidi Khlaaf (Live from London) is a safety expert who specializes in the evaluation, specification, and verification of complex or autonomous software implementations in safety-critical systems. She has an extensive and broad range of expertise in leading system safety audits (e.g., IEC 61508, DO-178C), varying from UAVs to large nuclear power plants, that contribute to construction of safety cases for safety-critical software. She has helped establish and pioneer the field of AI Safety Engineering, and is known for her work leading the safety evaluation of Codex at OpenAI where she developed a framework that measures a model's performance outcomes against a cross functional risk assessment, now a de facto methodology used across AI labs.

She was previously the Engineering Director of the AI Assurance team at Trail of Bits, where she led the cyber evaluations as part of the launch of the UK AI Safety Institute, and unveiled the LeftoverLocals vulnerability. She was awarded

her Computer Science Doctorate in Formal Verification from University College London, and received awards for her work on the first automated algorithm to verify CTL* specifications for software systems. Her unique expertise at the intersection of systems engineering and machine learning is recognized in the industry, as she is a committee member of ISO SC 42, the Network of Experts for UNSG's AI Advisory Body, and the WEF Certification Working Group. She has been featured in the New York Times, TIME, NPR, Al Jazeera, The Verge, WIRED, and many other media outlets. In 2025 she was named as TIME's 100 Most Influential People in AI 2025, and MIT Technology Review's 35 Innovators Under 35.



Lieutenant Colonel (Retired) Kevin Cutright (Live from new York) is a Nonresident Senior Fellow with the Converging Risks Lab of the Council on Strategic Risks, where he researches the effective use of advanced AI in national security, especially as an aid in strategic decision-making or as an autonomous algorithmic decision-maker. He focuses on the cognitive benefits and risks of generative AI and how these should inform AI policy. Dr. Cutright served 28 years as an officer in the US Army. Besides various stateside assignments, he deployed twice to Iraq, once with a field artillery unit and once advising Iraqi border police, and twice to South Korea, first serving along the border deterring North Korea and, much later, serving as the Strategy and Plans Chief for the US Army's senior headquarters on the peninsula. His career culminated as an associate professor at the U.S. Military Academy (West Point), where he taught courses in philosophy, ethics, and professional judgment. He holds a PhD in philosophy from Saint Louis University, an MA in philosophy from Vanderbilt University, and a master's degree in military art and science from the U.S. Army's School of Advanced Military Studies. After military retirement, he served one additional year as West Point's Associate Dean for Character Development, integrating character growth more deeply and effectively across the academic program. Dr. Cutright's military experiences have driven his interest in the ethics of military planning and conduct, the relevance of empathy to the profession of arms, and the risk of moral injury in military service. He explores these themes in his book, *The Empathetic Soldier*, arguing that empathy (properly understood) is essential to both sound military judgment and bearing the moral weight of those decisions afterward. He has examined these themes further across several articles, conference presentations, and podcast interviews. And several walks with his dogs over the years: Clausewitz, Sun Tzu, Socrates, and Augustine.



Dan Manning (Live from New York) is a Founder, AI Builder, and Human thinker who thinks better with AI than without. He is the Founder of Kade, an AI Executive Assistant he built to manage his own demanding workload—now evolving into a commercial platform for founders and decision-makers. He leads an AI for Decision Makers workshop where he teaches practical AI integration strategies to leaders navigating uncertainty, drawing on a track record as a fighter pilot, diplomat, and military decision maker making life and death decisions in combat. A startup mentor with Gust, Techstars and gener8tor, Dan specializes in translating emerging technology into executable decisions. His work with founders spans the full arc from idea to scale, with particular expertise in innovation strategy and the human systems required to make AI actually useful in high-stakes environments. Dan is based in the Greater Birmingham, Alabama, area and speaks on AI adoption, startup storytelling, and building personal infrastructure that compounds over time.

8. **Break/Music Interlude** (3-3:15p)

9. **The Future of Creativity** (3:15-4:30p)



Moderator Linda Peek Schacht (Live from New York) is a co-founder of Leadership Tennessee, former vice president for global communications and public affairs strategy of The Coca-Cola Company and past Kennedy School of Government senior fellow. A veteran of the Carter White House press office, she held the top communication positions for USA Today, the U.S. Senate Majority Leader and the Senate Democratic Policy Committee. While at The Coca-Cola Company, she helped shape the modern corporate social responsibility movement, working with universities around the globe and the World Economic Forum. Over the past twenty years, she has co-founded academic and community programs focused on cross-sector collaborative leadership, first at Emerson College and later at Lipscomb University where she led the Andrews Institute for Civic Leadership, a foundation of that institution's College of Leadership and Public Service. Linda has advanced women's leadership and press freedom around the globe through ATHENA International and as co-founder of the International Women's Media Foundation.

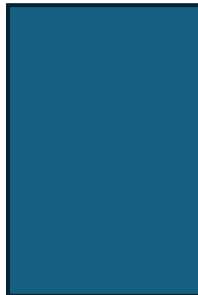
She coaches emerging state government leaders and C-Suite executives in business, nonprofits, and education. Linda is a frequent commentator and essayist on politics, government and leadership with work appearing in *American Behavioral Scientist*, *Brookings*, *The Atlanta Journal Constitution* and *Nashville Tennessean*. The widow of baseball artist Mike Schacht, she splits her time between Nashville and Atlanta, where she manages his art and literary estate. She currently teaches leadership and political

communication courses at Emerson College, including this semester's "Creating Change: Aristotle to AI".



Filmmaker and author **Justine Bateman** (Live from Los Angeles) has an impressive, decades-long resume in film and TV that includes a Golden Globe nomination and two Emmy nominations. Bateman's most recent films, the avant-garde *LOOK* and *FEEL*, premiered in 2025. *VIOLET*, Bateman's directorial feature film debut of her own script, stars Olivia Munn, Luke Bracey, and Justin Theroux. It premiered at the 2021 SXSW Film Festival and The 2021 Toronto Film Festival.

Bateman wrote and produced her directorial film short debut, *FIVE MINUTES*, which premiered at the 2017 Toronto Film Festival and was chosen by seven more festivals, including the 2018 Tribeca Film Festival. It was one of the winners of the 2019 Amazon Prime Video Direct Festival Stars Program and was chosen by both Short of the Week and Vimeo's Staff Picks. Her best-selling first book, *FAME*, a non-fiction about society's need for its presence, was published in 2018 by Akashic Books. Her second book, *FACE*, was also a best-seller and was released April, 2021 by Akashic. Bateman's script adaptation of *FACE* was a finalist winner of Francis Ford Coppola's 2023 Zoetrope Screenwriting Contest. Justine is the founder of CREDO 23, the CREDO 23 Film Festival, and the CREDO 23 Foundation, as well as a contributing film editor at SPIN Magazine. She holds a UCLA degree in Computer Science and Digital Media Management.



Dr. Tuhin Chakrabarty (Live from Sao Paolo) is assistant professor of computer science at SUNY Stonybrook studying labor-market effects of A.I. models, including their ability to copy well-known authors.



Hito Steyerl (Live from Berlin) is a filmmaker and writer based in Berlin. Her work addresses media, technology, and the global circulation of images through video installations, digital environments, and writing. She is Professor for Emergent Digital Media at Munich Art Academy.



Kevin Erickson (Live in New York) has been called "an authority on the ways that music industry machinations impact actual musicians." As director of nonprofit thinktank Future of Music Coalition, he works to ensure that musicians have an independent voice on the issues that impact their lives and livelihoods, envisioning a future where diverse artists can flourish and are fairly compensated fairly for their work. Kevin joined FMC in 2012; his experience spans many parts of the independent music ecosystem, from community radio to all-ages venue booking and promotion, to brick & mortar music retail. An outspoken critic of unaccountable private power, Kevin regularly offers musician-centered perspectives on complex music policy and technology topics for media outlets including Rolling Stone, The American Prospect, Pitchfork, NPR, Billboard, and The Nation. He remains active as a producer and musician; with his husband Hugh McElroy, he operates Swim-Two-Birds recording studio in Silver Spring, Maryland.

10. **Film Screening: *The AI Doc: Or How I Became an Apocaloptimist*** (4:30-6:30pm)



Interviewer Eric Schnurer (Live from New York) is the founder of the Greater Good Gathering. A widely recognized expert on public policy and government effectiveness, efficiency and reinvention, he is a regular contributor to publications like *U.S. News & World Report*, *The Washington Monthly*, the Aspen Institute, *The Atlantic*, *Governing* and *The Hedgehog Review*, and *Foreign Policy*. His work has been featured in *The New York Times*, *Newsweek*, and almost every major U.S. op-ed page. But he mostly writes directly for his dedicated readers on his free Substack blog, The Greater Good. Eric founded one of the leading public sector management consulting firms in the country today, Public Works LLC, guiding state and local governments to improve services while reducing costs. He also has worked as a federal prosecutor, civil rights attorney, journalist, and successful entrepreneur and businessman. Eric holds a B.A. from Brown University in political science, a Master's in Public Policy from Harvard's Kennedy School of Government, and a J.D. from Columbia University Law School.



Charlie Tyrell (Live from New York) is a Canadian filmmaker whose work has screened at major international festivals including the Sundance Film Festival, SXSW, and the Toronto International Film Festival. His films have been featured by The New York Times, The Atlantic, Vimeo Staff Picks, and the CBC. His debut feature, *The AI Doc: Or How I Became an Apocaloptimist*, premiered at Sundance in 2026 and received a nationwide theatrical release from Focus Features. Previously, Tyrell directed the Academy Award–shortlisted *My Dead Dad’s Porno Tapes*, winner of both a Canadian Screen Awards and a Cinema Eye Honors award. His follow-up film, *Broken Orchestra*, also premiered at Sundance. He later served as Director of Visual Segments on Amanda Mustard’s HBO documentary *Great Photo, Lovely Life*. He lives in Toronto with his wife and son and has taken an oath not to eat another hot dog until the Toronto Blue Jays win the World Series.

DAY TWO: AI & I

1. Opening Keynote: *People vs. AI* (9:00-9:30am)



Dr. Jaron Lanier (Live from New York) is a computer scientist, writer, musician, and artist. He is sometimes described as the conscience of Silicon Valley. As a computer scientist, he is probably best known for his work initiating the field of Virtual Reality, a term he coined. In the 1980s, he and collaborators founded the first VR startup, manufacturing VR headsets for the first time, and creating the first VR apps in areas like surgical simulation and vehicle prototyping. In the 1990s he was chief scientist for Internet2 (the academic consortium charged with making sure the internet would scale) and then of the first company to do AI processing of faces, such as changing identities or adding ornaments. He is currently the Prime Unifying Scientist at Microsoft, where he works on everything from computational physics to the future of manufacturing. The IEEE awarded him a lifetime achievement award. *Wired Magazine* named him one of the 25 most influential figures in tech of the previous 25 years, and he has been on the *Time Magazine* 100 most influential people list, and so on.

Lanier is also a bestselling and celebrated writer. His first book, *You Are Not a Gadget, A Manifesto*, is held dear by readers as an expression of spiritual sensibility in high tech times. His next book, *Who Owns the Future?*, provided a foundational critique of internet economics and one of the only frameworks for reform. *Wenn Träume Erwachsen Werden (When Dreams Grow Up)* is a collection of his early essays. *Dawn of the New Everything* is Lanier’s memoir of his unusual childhood and early Silicon Valley. *Ten Arguments for Deleting Your*

Social Media Accounts Right Now is forced on high school students everywhere to slight effect. He writes for the New Yorker magazine. Awards include the German Peace Prize for Books, one of Europe's highest literary honors. He also works in movies and television, and is currently co-writing a feature film with Brit Marling and Natasha Lyonne. As a musician, Lanier plays a pathological number of rare acoustic musical instruments. Musician bios always list collaborators, so: Nona Hendryx, Les Claypool, John Zorn, Jon Batiste (on Colbert show), Laurie Anderson, T Bone Burnett, Sara Bareilles, Stanley Jordan, Will Calhoun, Harper Simon, Bill Frisell, Paul Miller (DJ Spooky), and the late Ornette Coleman. He has toured and co-composed with Philip Glass and Terry Riley. Lanier also writes orchestral music and plays normal instruments, like the piano. He's also had a career as an artist, including a one man show at the Danish Museum of Modern Art in Roskilde. Moondust was a top ten game in 1983 and is sometimes called the first art video game and the first music improvising game. He is currently designing and making jewelry with such a degree of obsession that it threatens his other careers.

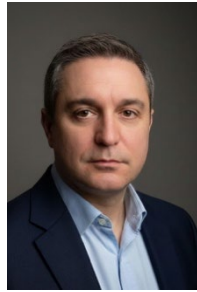
2. Governance Of, By and For AI (9:30-10:45am)



Moderator Jon Alter (Live from New York)



Michelle Parker (Live from New York) is Director of AI at NetHope, where she leads the AI portfolio that helps humanitarian, development, and conservation organizations operating across more than 190 countries use AI for greater impact and elevate their voice in global governance. She is also a National Security and AI Fellow with the Council on Strategic Risks, where she is co-authoring "AI's 1911 Moment," a practitioner primer on AI for national security professionals. She served on Arcadia Impact's AI Governance Taskforce, co-authoring "Pathways for Advancing AI Safety in Congress." A technology and governance strategist with two decades of experience in U.S. national security, foreign policy, and digital innovation, Michelle served as a Foreign Service Officer with USAID, where she led the Agency's first Digital Strategy and directed 5G, AI, and cybersecurity initiatives across Central America and Mexico. She holds master's degrees in National Security Resource Strategy from the National Defense University and in Conflict Analysis and Resolution from George Mason University.



Dr. Tiago C. Peixoto (Live from Belgrade) is a Senior Digital and AI Specialist and the World Bank’s focal point on AI and Digital Services for the Western Balkans and Europe. Since joining the institution in 2010, he has worked with governments to design and implement digital solutions that improve public policies and service delivery. Before joining the World Bank, Tiago managed projects and consulted for several organizations, including the European Commission, the OECD, and the United Nations. He has been recognized as one of the 20 Most Innovative People in Democracy and one of the 100 Most Influential People in Digital Government. He is also a recipient of the *Louis Brownlow Award* from the American Society for Public Administration. His work has been featured in both mainstream and specialized media, and he has published in leading academic journals. Tiago holds a Ph.D. and an M.A. in Political and Social Sciences from the European University Institute, as well as an M.A. in Sociology of Organizations from Sciences-Po Paris.



Bruce Schneier (Live from New York) is an internationally renowned security technologist, called a “security guru” by *The Economist*. He is the author of over one dozen books—including his latest, *REWIRING DEMOCRACY*—as well as hundreds of articles, essays, and academic papers. His influential newsletter “Crypto-Gram” and his blog “Schneier on Security” are read by over 250,000 people. He has testified before Congress, is a frequent guest on television and radio, has served on several government committees, and is regularly quoted in the press. Schneier is a fellow at the Berkman Klein Center for Internet & Society at Harvard University; a Lecturer in Public Policy at the Harvard Kennedy School; a board member of the Electronic Frontier Foundation and AccessNow; and an Advisory Board Member of the Electronic Privacy Information Center and VerifiedVoting.org. He is the Chief of Security Architecture at Inrupt, Inc.



Anatoly Motkin (Live from New York) is Founder and President of StrategEast Center for a New Economy. StrategEast is a non-profit organization dedicated to fostering knowledge-driven economies in developing countries. Mr. Motkin is a successful technology investor with years of experience in public consulting and media entrepreneurship in US, EU and the Eurasian region. He began his career as a media manager and later moved to strategic consulting. Mr. Motkin has served as an advisor and investor to both the public and private sectors, by successfully backing a number of IT projects. Mr. Motkin’s extensive background has led him to deepen his focus on the development of knowledge driven economy and IT industry in Eurasian region. He founded StrategEast Center in 2017. Working as an adviser to governments in Eurasia and the West, international financial institutions and

development agencies, Mr. Motkin has consistently shown his dedication to improving business practices and government transparency.

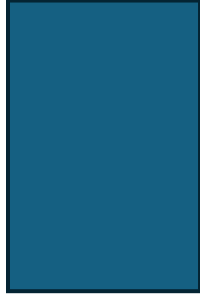
2. Impacts on People: Health & Mental Health (10:45a-12:00m)



Moderator Dr. Linda Rhodes was nominated by President Bill Clinton to serve as chief operating officer of the U.S. Social Security Administration – the largest domestic government agency in the world – to which she also served for six months as a consultant on restructuring Social Security for the next generation while awaiting U.S. Senate confirmation. Dr. Rhodes also is the former cabinet secretary of the Department of Aging in Pennsylvania and former executive director of the Hirtzel Institute on Health, Education and Aging at Mercyhurst University. Her publications include “Front and Center: The Role, Trends, and Future of Practical Nursing in Pennsylvania,” a statewide guidebook on breast cancer coverage for the PA Breast Cancer Coalition, and the award-winning book “The Essential Guide to Caring for Aging Parents.” Dr. Rhodes holds a doctorate in education and human development from Teachers College, Columbia University.



Natasha Dow Schüll (Live in New York) is a cultural anthropologist, scholar of science and technology studies, and associate professor in the department of Media, Culture, and Communication at New York University. Her work addresses the inner life of technology with a focus on the ways that digital devices modulate attention, anxiety, and attachments in contexts of late capitalism. She is author of the award-winning *Addiction by Design: Machine Gambling in Las Vegas* (Princeton, 2012), an ethnographic exploration of the dynamic relationship between the design of gambling technology and the experience of gambling addiction. *The Atlantic* described the book, which has been translated into six languages, as “a tool for understanding the digital age—a lever, perhaps, to pry ourselves from the grasp of the coercive loops that now surround us.” Schüll’s next monograph, *Keeping Track: from the Quantified Self to the Automated Life* (Farrar, Straus, & Giroux, under contract), concerns the rise of sensor-based, wearable technologies and the new modes of self-care and self-regulation they offer. She has published numerous articles on themes of digital media and subjectivity, and her research and Op-Eds have been featured in national media outlets such as 60 minutes, CNN, NPR, The New York Times, The Economist, Mother Jones, The Wall Street Journal, The Financial Times, and The Guardian.



Chris Hemphill (Live from New York)

Healthcare Data Scientist, Founder - Head of Applied Data Science & AI, and Fellow for Healthcare AI & Health Equity at the NYU McSilver Institute. (Live in New York)



Dr. Catalina González Uribe (Live from Houston) is a research associate at the Center for Sustainable Development Goals for Latin America and the Caribbean CODS at the Universidad de los Andes (Colombia) where she received her degrees in Anthropology, Psychology and Master's Degree in Anthropology. Her professional career led her to complement her training with a master's degree in Social Epidemiology and a PhD in Epidemiology and Public Health from University College London.

Her research focuses on understanding, through mixed methods, the complexity of health processes and disease in Colombia and other Latin American countries and their intersection with questions of gender, social determinants, and digital health. Catalina leads interdisciplinary research teams that aim to generate and transfer evidence for informed decision-making and policy-making in population health. She has more than 20 years of research experience in promoting health equity for communities in countries in the global south. She is passionate about science diplomacy, interdisciplinary work and intercultural challenges in research projects. With her teams she is constantly working on finding effective ways to co-create evidence and exchange knowledge between communities, academia and decision-makers.



Dr. Gary Marcus (Live from New York)

professor *emeritus* of psychology and neural science at New York University; founder of Geometric Intelligence, a machine learning company; and author of *THE ALGEBRAIC MIND*, *KLUGE*, *THE BIRTH OF THE MIND*, and *GUITAR ZERO*.

3. **Lunch** (12:00m-12:30p)

4. **The Future of AI: Policy & Morality** (12:30 -1:45p)



Moderator Rev. Dr. Serene Jones (Live from New York), a highly respected scholar and public intellectual, is the 16th President of the historic Union Theological Seminary in the City of New York. The first woman to head the 188-year-old institution, Jones occupies the Johnston Family Chair for Religion and Democracy. She is a Past President of the American Academy of Religion, which annually hosts the world's largest gathering of scholars of religion. Jones came to Union after seventeen years at Yale University, where she was the Titus Street Professor of Theology at the Divinity School, and Chair of the University's Program in Women, Gender and Sexuality Studies. She is the author of several books including *Trauma and Grace* and, most recently, her memoir *Call It Grace: Finding Meaning in a Fractured World*. Jones, a popular public speaker, is sought by media to comment on major issues impacting society because of her deep grounding in theology, politics, women's studies, economics, race studies, history, and ethics.



Closing Keynote Jim Fruchterman (Live from London), CEO of Tech Matters, is a leading social entrepreneur, author, MacArthur Fellow, recipient of the Skoll Award for Social Entrepreneurship, and Distinguished Alumnus of Caltech. After starting two successful for-profit AI companies, he went on to found Benetech, the award-winning tech nonprofit. He's built tools which help people with disabilities read independently and human rights groups document and analyze abuses. His current nonprofit projects include Aselo, a shared modern contact center for the crisis response field; Terraso, software for the people on the front line of the climate crisis; and the Better Deal for Data, a data governance reform movement. His first book is *Technology for Good: How Nonprofit Leaders Are Using Software and Data to Solve Our Most Pressing Social Problems*, MIT Press.



Linda Raftree (Live from New York) is the founder of The MERL Tech Initiative (MTI) and the New York City Technology Salon. She focuses on the ethical use of technology and data in international development, human rights, and the domestic social sector. She has been exploring the responsible use of digital tools and data since 2014. Linda has played a strong role in shaping the wider field of digital development and social impact by convening critical thinkers from the monitoring, evaluation, research, and learning (MERL), data science, and digital technology sectors. In 2023, Linda started a 1800+ member Community of Practice that focuses on the intersection of Generative AI and MERL. She has advised a range of foundations, bilateral agencies, and non-governmental organizations on responsible data policy and practice and safe and inclusive digital programming.

Current and past clients include The Mastercard Foundation, The Rockefeller Foundation, The Gates Foundation, Girl Effect, Save the Children, Amnesty International/Amnesty Tech, GSMA Foundation, WHO, UNHCR, UNICEF and USAID. Linda has worked extensively in Latin America, Africa, Asia, Europe and the United States. She is a Certified Information Privacy Professional (CIPP) and Certified Information Privacy Manager (CIPM).



Dr. Gabby Cudjoe Wilkes (Live from New York) is the Director of The Technology, Innovation & Digital Engagement Lab (TIDEL) Fellowship & Programs at Union Theological Seminary (UTS) where she leads a team of innovators and senior fellows. Dr. Gabby is also an adjunct professor having taught at Union Theological Seminary, Union Presbyterian Seminary and New York Theological Seminary. She is the current board president of The Yale University Divinity School Board.

5. **Student Social Entrepreneurs** (1:45-3p)

Moderator: Eric Schnurer

- **Winners of Columbia University social entrepreneurship competition:**
 - a proprietary five-tier security architecture protecting users from social engineering and foreign intelligence threats;
 - cross-border payment infrastructure enabling humanitarian organizations to move money faster, cheaper, and more reliably across borders;
 - an AI-driven, integrated platform to help governments prototype solutions rapidly;
 - a public engagement platform using NLP to aggregate community feedback into real-time, actionable insights for public agencies;
 - a secure, LLM-based assistant that helps small and medium-sized municipalities fix their biggest fiscal challenge;
 - a secure, AI-powered platform that discovers, manages, and transfers online assets;
 - an AI-powered low-bandwidth digital support system that empowers rural teachers in Colombia to deliver project-based, multigrade learning;
 - an AI-supported simulation tool for stress-testing early-stage infrastructure financial models; and
 - curated, low-risk investment options enabling renters to earn interest on their security deposits while held in trust by landlords.