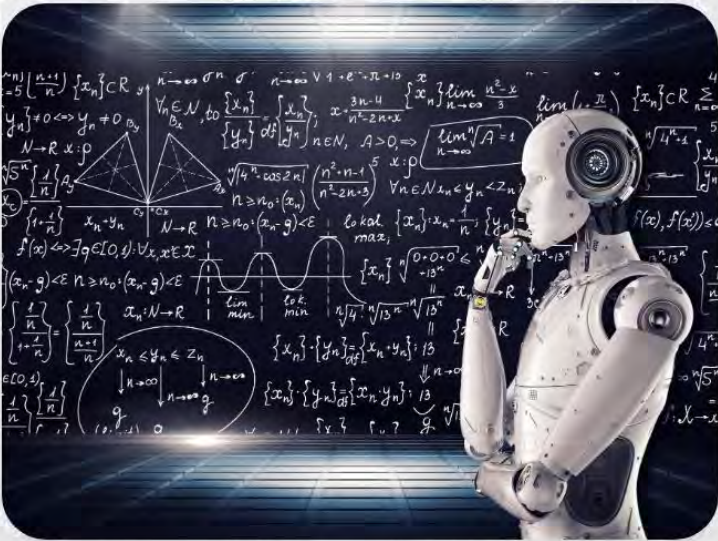


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AI: The Economic and Ethical Questions



2 PM, Tuesday, Feb, 18 2025

Dear

Artificial Intelligence(AI) has exploded into the public consciousness over the last year and with it have come deep concerns about the moral, ethical and economic impact. At the core of this issue are questions about what makes us uniquely human. There are people working on implanting their own memories and personalities into machines in order to achieve immortality. If a computer is able to be creative, decisive, and think better than we can, then does it have ‘rights’ similar to us? This program will provide a primer on terminology such as ‘The Singularity’, ‘Trans-humanism’, ‘AGI’, and ‘Brain-computer Interfaces’ and then examine the big questions that this technology is raising for the future of humanity.

The new Trump government announced a partnership to support AI research to stay ahead of the competition in this new arms race. They will also need to grapple with the legal and social impacts that this technology introduces. All work will be impacted; from fast-food workers being replaced by robots, programmers relying on AI to develop computer code, and executives dealing with legal and privacy issues. Work itself may become unnecessary for people to ‘make a living’. This raises big economic questions about how people should be paid. At its core, this new technology challenges us to look at the purpose and meaning of our own lives.

Rebecca Murtagh of the Human AI Institute and Chris Wright of the AI Trust Council will join us to discuss these important questions.

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Rebecca Murtagh

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Christopher Wright

Founder of the AI Trust Council

Chris is leading a crucial mission against corruption in big tech, government, and the risks posed by AI. With over 25 years of experience in entrepreneurship and the military, his unique background as a US Army Attack Helicopter pilot, Civilian Commercial Pilot, and CEO of several successful startups makes him adept at navigating complex challenges.

As head of the AITC, he is dedicated to optimizing digital trust online and mitigating the potentially negative impact of AI. With his vision, Chris aims to revolutionize the way digital trust is built and maintained in the modern world.



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Thank you,

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