



United for Tomorrow: Catalyzing Climate Solutions at the Nexus of AI and Humanity

A Consensus Document from the TLL Global Summit: Navigating
Our Future Through the Intersection of Climate, AI, and Humanity



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Introduction

Context of the Summit: [The Tech Leadership Lab \(TLL\) Summit](#) marked a pivotal moment in our collective journey towards leveraging technology for the global good. At the heart of this gathering was a critical exploration of how artificial intelligence (AI) can intersect with climate action to not only mitigate the challenges we face but also to propel humanity towards a sustainable future.

Amidst the backdrop of a warming planet and technological revolution, the Tech Leadership Lab Summit emerged as a crucible for ideas, where a diverse group of thought leaders, innovators, policy makers, and activists to deliberate on the urgent need for ethical, inclusive, and effective AI-driven interventions in the face of the global climate crisis. You can watch [all replays here](#).

Through a series of discussions across multiple sessions, participants engaged in deep dives into the current state of technology's impact on climate change, explored innovative solutions, and debated the ethical considerations underpinning technology's role in environmental sustainability.

Goals and Importance: The resulting document represents a consensus on the key findings, opportunities, challenges, and unanswered questions that emerged from these discussions, offering a roadmap for leveraging AI and technology in service to the planet and its inhabitants.



What's Real and Urgent to Be Done First?



Bridging Innovation and Urgency in the Climate Crisis

“At the intersection of climate, AI, and humanity, lies not just the potential for innovation but the blueprint for our survival.”

Cristina Imre

The Summit's [first](#) panel illuminated the critical climate challenges ahead, positioning AI and technology as vital allies. It emphasized the urgency of immediate, collective action, the importance of ethical AI development, and nature-inspired solutions.

Participants agreed on **interdisciplinary approaches**, equitable technology access, and policy alignment for sustainability goals.

- 1. Commonalities:** Here are some key commonalities, findings, and recommendations that emerge from analyzing the provided context:
 - Climate change is an urgent existential threat that requires immediate collective action. There is a need for global unity, leadership, and consensus-building to tackle climate change and achieve sustainable development goals sooner.
 - AI and technology can be powerful tools to help address climate change, but they need to be developed and used responsibly, ethically, and aligned with human values. Avoiding unintended consequences and trauma from rapid technological disruption is important.
 - Nature-inspired innovation and biomimicry have significant potential for developing climate solutions, materials, and business models.

Cross-sector collaboration is key, bringing together diverse experts across disciplines.

- Climate adaptation and resilience need greater prioritization and investment, on par with emissions reductions. Cities and communities require support to mitigate climate impacts.
- Interdisciplinary approaches. Transition engineering was discussed as inherently interdisciplinary in nature. Cross-sector collaboration bringing together diverse skills and perspectives is important for analyzing systems and enabling transitions.
- Clean technology innovation, including renewable energy systems with storage, AI optimization, sensors, and blockchain, can drive the rapid transition needed. But scaling access equitably is crucial, as is public awareness.
- Policy, regulation, and funding incentives must align to accelerate sustainability research, clean tech adoption, and infrastructure changes. Partnerships between government, academia, business, and NGOs are vital.
- Individual mindset shifts and systemic change are both essential. Climate action requires collective advocacy, while also connecting emotionally and taking personal responsibility.

There is tremendous opportunity for technology leaders, social entrepreneurs, and youth worldwide to create a better future. But we must act swiftly, courageously and focus on humanity's wellbeing over profits or efficiency alone.

2. Differences: Some of the key differing viewpoints presented in the discussion include:

- Approaches to climate action - Some advocated for systemic change through advocacy and collective action, while others emphasized individual action and personal responsibility.
- Frameworks for climate challenges - Some framed it as problems to solve, while others emphasized reframing unsustainability as unacceptable and focusing on opportunities rather than problems.
- Role of technology - Views differed on whether to prioritize existing solutions or new inventions. Some saw tech as central to solutions, while others warned against only focusing on tech.
- Accounting for value creation - Different perspectives on how to account for value beyond traditional profit margins, such as public sector balance sheets or derived well-being.

In terms of implications for ethical AI leadership, the discussion highlights the need for:

- Inclusiveness - Ensuring AI solutions consider diverse perspectives and do not further marginalize any groups.
- Accountability - Developing frameworks to properly account for social, environmental and intergenerational impacts of technologies.
- Interpretation - Challenging existing interpretations and assumptions to address issues like climate change, and sharing information to align on solutions.
- Collaboration - Bringing together diverse disciplines and skillsets to jointly develop ethical, effective and equitable climate solutions using tools like AI.



Actionable Insights: The consensus highlighted the commonality of **urgency in action** and the potential for **technology-driven solutions**, tempered by **ethical considerations**.

The differences in prioritization—whether focusing on immediate technological applications or long-term sustainability—underscore the need for a balanced approach that incorporates diverse perspectives and expertise.

Opportunities lie in cross-sector collaborations and the development of ethical AI frameworks that respect human and environmental values.

Missing parts include a deeper integration of local and indigenous knowledge and the exploration of AI's long-term societal impacts.

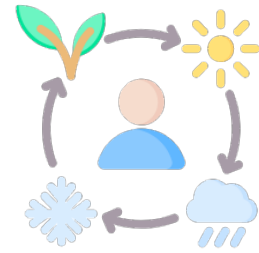
Call to Action: Let us unite in leveraging AI and technology, grounded in ethical principles and nature's wisdom, to forge sustainable futures.

Question to focus on:

¿How might we catalyze global unity and leadership to address climate change through responsible and innovative technology applications?

Climate Adaptation and Resilience

Pioneering Adaptation in the Face of Climate Change



"How much of the 7% should be directed towards climate change adaptation, hoping for a rapid transformative move towards goals."

David A. Dodd

The session on [Climate Change Adaptation](#) at the summit marked a pivotal exploration into the multifaceted approach required to navigate the challenges posed by a changing climate.

The discussions delved into the essence of incorporating indigenous knowledge with scientific advancements, underscoring the significance of data in formulating effective adaptation strategies, and the crucial role of nature-based solutions.

1. Commonalities: There was a unanimous understanding among participants that adaptation strategies need to be inclusive and community-driven.

- This shared vision emphasizes the importance of leveraging both traditional knowledge and modern science to create resilient solutions, highlighting the universal agreement on prioritizing human and ecological well-being in the face of climate adversity.

- Inclusivity and centering vulnerable voices. Many speakers emphasized the importance of involving marginalized communities in decision-making and ensuring their needs are prioritized. This aligns with using technology to uplift underserved populations.

- Bridging traditional and scientific knowledge. Discussions about integrating indigenous knowledge and partnering with tribes showcase how technology can strengthen collaboration between different ways of knowing to solve shared problems.
- Community-driven solutions. Focusing on grassroots efforts, understanding local needs, and empowering small businesses highlights the importance of solutions being led from the ground up in an equitable way. Technology can support community-led innovation.
- Data-driven resilience and adaptation. Presenters discussed how data and tools can be leveraged to quantify risk, track impacts, and inform evidence-based strategies, especially for disadvantaged groups. When guided by good intentions, data science can strengthen resilience.
- Nature-based approaches. Emphasizing the protection and restoration of natural ecosystems not only aids adaptation but also improves well-being, connections between people and places, and climate mitigation. Technology can help scale up nature-based solutions.

2. Differences: Some differing viewpoints that emerged include:

- Top-down vs bottom-up solutions: There was a debate around whether adaptation efforts should start from the grassroots level by understanding community needs, or could be led through large-scale government initiatives. Ethical AI requires both community involvement and oversight.
- Short-term vs long-term thinking: Discussions of business models that prioritize planned obsolescence versus longevity highlighted tensions between immediate profits and sustainability. AI systems should consider impacts across generations.

- Data vs lived experience: While data can inform decisions, some argued qualitative storytelling and traditional knowledge are also important to consider people's realities. AI must be developed and applied with nuanced understanding of human contexts.
- Nature vs economy: Debates around putting monetary values on nature acknowledged tensions between conservation and development priorities. AI systems for climate adaptation require balancing ecological protection with equitable economic growth.

Overall, the differing views point to the complexity of climate challenges with no single solution. Ethical AI leadership requires considering diverse perspectives, balancing short and long-term impacts, and prioritizing the most vulnerable throughout development and application of new technologies. Inclusion of varied viewpoints and communities is key.



Actionable Insights: The insights from the adaptation discussions weaved a narrative of unity, diversity, innovation, challenges, and a forward-looking vision.

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Despite the shared goals, strategies for adaptation revealed varied perspectives. Some voices leaned towards leveraging cutting-edge technology and data analytics to predict and mitigate climate impacts, while others championed grassroots approaches that prioritize local knowledge and community empowerment.

These differences underline the need for a diverse toolkit of adaptation strategies that can be tailored to specific local contexts and challenges.

Opportunities in this session illuminated numerous avenues for innovation, particularly in the development of AI-driven tools for real-time climate monitoring and the integration of nature-based solutions for disaster risk reduction. Such opportunities underscore the potential of technology and ecological wisdom in pioneering adaptive responses that are both effective and sustainable.

Missing parts includes a pressing need for further exploration into how adaptation measures can be designed to ensure they do not exacerbate existing inequalities but rather promote social cohesion and economic resilience.

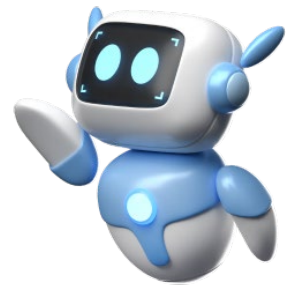
Call to Action: In our journey towards climate resilience, we must ensure that our adaptation strategies are not just effective but are also equitable, incorporating the rich tapestry of human and ecological knowledge to meet the challenges of today and tomorrow.

Question to focus on:

¿What steps can be taken to foster cross-disciplinary collaborations that prioritize ethical considerations, sustainability, and intergenerational equity in developing AI-driven solutions for climate resilience?

¿In what ways can participatory design processes be employed to ensure that climate adaptation technologies truly meet the needs of the most vulnerable communities?

The AI Factor



AI as a Catalyst for Climate Resilience and Innovation

"We're at the dawn of an algorithmic era, a revolution like no other. This is about more than innovation; it's about shaping a future where AI is an ethical, responsible partner in preserving our planet and enhancing human lives."

Mark Minevich

In the heart of the Summit ["The AI Factor" panel](#) shone a spotlight on artificial intelligence as a pivotal force in combatting climate change. It painted a vision of AI optimizing resource distribution, enhancing early warning systems for natural disasters, and democratizing access to climate change mitigation technologies.

This consensus document encapsulates the shared understanding that AI, while a powerful tool, must be developed and applied with a principled approach that prioritizes sustainability, equity, and collaboration.

1. **Commonalities:** There's a universal agreement on the need for AI to prioritizing human values, ensuring equitable access to technology, and fostering global collaboration to tackle the climate crisis effectively.
 - AI holds great potential to address climate change through applications like early warning systems, optimized resource allocation, and more if developed and applied responsibly.
 - Equity must be a core principle - AI solutions must be accessible to all, especially marginalized groups, in order to maximize benefits.

- Collaboration across sectors and cultures is vital given the global, interconnected nature of climate challenges. Diverse perspectives should inform AI development.
- Data quality and provenance are critical foundations for effective, trustworthy climate AI systems. Need of reliable data sources and analysis.
- Addressing biases from the outset is important to avoid unintended harms and ensure equitable outcomes for all communities.
- Humans must remain central in decision-making, with AI acting as a supportive tool rather than replacement, to ensure diverse viewpoints and democratic values are upheld.
- Sustainability should be a priority equal to economic and technical factors like efficiency when developing and applying any new climate technology like AI.

2. **Differences:** Some key differences in viewpoints from The AI Factor panel included:

- Degrees of optimism around AI's potential role: some saw it as transformative if guided well, while others warned it cannot solve problems alone and we should manage expectations.
- Trust in AI systems: some emphasized establishing reliability and transparency to build trust, while others questioned if full understanding and control is possible given current limitations.
- Pace of progress: there were differing perspectives on whether bolder action is needed now given climate urgency, or if a more cautious, incremental approach is wiser to avoid potential harms.
- Focus of effort: some prioritized research and innovation, while others stressed engagement and education to ensure diverse communities can access and inform AI development.

- Governance challenges: views varied on the most effective policy approaches, e.g. whether regulation or voluntary frameworks are preferable, and how to balance innovation/oversight.



Actionable Insights: In a world facing climate peril, a diverse assembly of global minds converged to harness artificial intelligence (AI) as an ethical force against environmental degradation. They shared a core belief: AI must integrate human values and ensure equitable access across borders, promoting a united front against the climate crisis.

Yet, opinions on AI's deployment in climate strategies varied. Some urged for swift action to combat immediate threats, while others advocated for a cautious approach to assess and mitigate AI's ethical and societal impacts. This dichotomy highlighted the necessity for a strategy that balanced urgency with ethical consideration.

Opportunities from "The AI Factor" discussion highlight the potential of collaborative data initiatives, multidisciplinary research networks, workforce training programs, public-private partnerships, global policy coordination, and community advisory boards to enhance climate AI development, emphasizing the importance of inclusivity, cross-sector collaboration, and global cooperation for effective and equitable climate solutions.

Missing parts acknowledged unexplored areas, especially the long-term societal impacts of AI on labor and economy, emphasizing the need for a just transition that ensures equitable outcomes for all affected communities.

Call to Action: We affirm our commitment to harnessing AI in combating climate change, ensuring our solutions are both effective and equitable, and justly reflect the diverse needs and rights of communities worldwide.

Question to focus on:

¿Why is it crucial to maintain human oversight in AI-driven climate strategies, and how can we ensure this oversight strengthens rather than undermines community resilience and democratic values?

Humanized Tech

Embracing Humanity in the Age of AI



*"True innovation in technology comes not just from advancing it
but from integrating it with our humanity."*

Lisa Atkinson

The narrative of this panel revolves around the profound discussions from the "Humanize Tech" session, which passionately argued for embedding human values into technological advancements. It envisioned a future where technology, especially AI, not only propels us forward but does so by uplifting and benefiting every segment of society, ensuring inclusivity, empathy, and understanding are at the core of innovation-

The resulting consensus document reflects a collective vision for technology that uplifts and benefits all segments of society, underscoring the critical importance of humanizing tech in the era of rapid digital transformation.

1. **Commonalities:** The discussions from the transcripts underscore several core principles, findings, and recommendations that align with the Massive Transformative Purpose (MTP) of leveraging Tech for Good Lead by Good hearts:
 - **Self-Awareness and Inner Work:** A recurring theme is the emphasis on self-awareness, self-cultivation, and the importance of internal work to foster external change. This principle resonates with the MTP by suggesting that ethical leadership in AI begins with individual consciousness and responsibility.
 - **Community and Collaboration:** Both discussions highlight the significance of community, social connectivity, and collaboration. This aligns with the MTP by stressing that advancing global good through AI requires collective effort, inclusive dialogue, and cooperative action.
 - **Respect and Dignity:** Respect for oneself, others, and the environment emerges as a foundational principle. It suggests that ethical AI applications should uphold human dignity, ensuring that technological advancements are respectful and beneficial to all stakeholders.
2. **Differences:** Divergent perspectives and methodologies presented in the discussions point to varied approaches to AI and ethical leadership:
 - **Approach to Technology:** While the emphasis on inward reflection and self-awareness is consistent, there's a diversity in how technology itself is perceived. Some view technology as a tool for amplification of human intent, suggesting a careful, intentional design of AI systems to ensure they serve ethical ends.
 - **Application in Specific Industries:** The discussions did not deeply dive into specific industries or applications, but the principle of respect and dignity hints at divergent implications for areas like healthcare, where AI

can significantly impact patient care, versus sectors like surveillance, where ethical concerns are paramount.



Actionable Insights: The collective dialogue from the session weaved a story of hope, ambition, and caution, revealing a multi-faceted approach towards humanizing technology.

There was unanimous agreement on the essential role of human values in technology development. The convergence on this principle underscores a shared vision for a future where technological advancements are judged not only by their efficiency or innovation but by their ability to enhance human dignity and foster a more equitable society.

While all participants championed the integration of human values into technology, they diverged on how best to operationalize this ideal. Some envisioned a future where AI and technology seamlessly blend into daily life, enhancing human capabilities without overshadowing them.

Others urged for a cautious approach, highlighting the need to critically assess and mitigate any potential dissonances between technological advancements and human values. This spectrum of perspectives highlights the nuanced challenges in achieving a truly humanized technological future.

Opportunities illuminated several paths forward, such as the development of AI-driven solutions that prioritize ethical considerations from the outset and technology that empowers rather than alienates. These opportunities not only spotlight the transformative potential of AI but also its capacity to drive forward a sustainable and equitable global society, where technology serves as a bridge rather than a barrier.

Missing parts also pointed to gaps, particularly in addressing the long-term impacts of technology on human relations, mental health, and societal structures. A call was made for more comprehensive research and dialogue on these fronts, emphasizing the importance of foresight and ethical vigilance in navigating the intersection of technology and humanity.

Call to Action: In a world increasingly shaped by AI and technology, we affirm our dedication to advancements that reflect our humanity, fostering a future where technology uplifts and empowers all individuals.

Question to focus on:

¿What steps can we take to ensure technology development is consistently aligned with our core human values, promoting a future where every innovation uplifts and benefits society as a whole?

Consensus Building and Path Forward

Navigating Together Towards a Brighter Future



Nature-inspired innovation and understanding the intrinsic value of ecosystems are key to developing sustainable solutions for our planet.

Collaboration across disciplines is essential for meaningful progress.

As the curtains draw on the discussions of the [Tech Leadership Lab Summit](#) (TLL), a shared vision for the role of technology in combating climate change emerges, weaving together threads of urgency, ethical innovation, and human-centric values. This vision charts a course for united action, where AI and technology are pivotal allies in our quest for sustainability and equity.



Actionable Insights: The summit's journey through dialogue and discovery illuminated a path forward, marked by shared convictions, diverse viewpoints, opportunities for innovation, unexplored territories, and overarching conclusions:

- **Common Ground:** The universal acknowledgment that technology, particularly AI, must be a force for good, underpinned by ethical standards and a commitment to human values, sets a foundational agreement. This consensus acts as a guiding star, emphasizing that our technological endeavors should strive not only for innovation but for the betterment of humanity and the planet.
- **Varied Paths:** The discussions unveiled a spectrum of perspectives on how to best integrate AI and technology into climate strategies. The variance in views—from those advocating for swift technological deployment to address climate emergencies, to voices calling for a cautious, ethics-first approach—highlights the complexity of our journey. It underscores the necessity of navigating these differences with wisdom, balancing the urgency of climate action with the imperative to tread thoughtfully, considering the broader societal impacts.
- **Fertile Grounds for Innovation:** The summit shed light on numerous opportunities where technology can significantly contribute to climate resilience and sustainability. Innovations like AI-driven platforms for global knowledge exchange and technologies fostering resilient food systems exemplify the potential for technology to catalyze positive change. These opportunities invite us to imagine a future where technology not only mitigates the impacts of climate change but also propels us towards a more sustainable and just world.

- **Uncharted Territories:** Yet, as we chart this course, we recognize gaps in our map. The need for deeper exploration into the long-term societal impacts of our technological choices, particularly regarding labor, economy, and the fabric of our communities, calls for a dedicated pursuit. These unexplored areas remind us of the importance of vigilance, foresight, and continuous dialogue as we advance.
- **A Convergent Journey:** Ultimately, the summit's dialogues converge on a critical understanding—that our shared quest for a sustainable future necessitates a harmonious blend of urgency and ethics, innovation and caution, diversity and unity. It calls for a commitment to not just harness the potential of technology but to do so in a way that is inclusive, just, and reflective of our shared human values.

Call to Action: As we stand at the intersection of technological advancement and climate action, the question before us is not just how we can leverage technology to combat climate change, but how we can do so in a manner that is ethical, equitable, and human-centric.

Question to focus on:

¿How will we, as a global community, navigate this path together, ensuring that our technological innovations are beacons of hope for a sustainable and just future for all?



As the story of the TLL Summit unfolds into actions and impacts beyond its conclusion, it leaves us with a blueprint for collaboration and innovation—a reminder that together, we have the power to shape a future where technology and humanity unite in the fight against climate change and the other SDGs intertwined so closely.

Summit Highlights & Call to Action



Introduction:

The Tech Leadership Lab (TLL) Summit brought together a global community to forge a path forward at the critical intersection of climate action and artificial intelligence (AI). Amidst urgent climate challenges, the summit emerged as a crucible for innovative, ethical, and inclusive AI-driven solutions, offering a roadmap for future action.

The Urgent Need:

Climate change poses an existential threat requiring immediate, united action. AI and technology, developed and applied ethically, emerge as powerful tools for addressing this crisis. The summit underscored the importance of interdisciplinary approaches, equitable technology access, and aligning policy with sustainability goals.

Consensus Insights:

Climate Action is Now: Immediate collective action is essential. Global unity and leadership must catalyze efforts towards sustainable development goals.

Ethical AI: Development and use of AI must prioritize avoiding unintended consequences, focusing on nature-inspired innovation and biomimicry.

Inclusive Collaboration: Solutions must be community-driven, emphasizing the integration of local and indigenous knowledge for climate resilience.

Data-Driven Strategies: Leveraging AI for data analysis enhances our understanding and response to climate impacts, advocating for nature-based solutions.

Calls to Action:

Harness Ethical AI: Develop AI solutions grounded in ethical principles, focusing on sustainability and human welfare.

Foster Global Partnerships: Collaborative efforts across sectors are crucial for sharing knowledge and technology, ensuring equitable access worldwide.

Empower Communities: Engage local and indigenous communities in AI solution development, ensuring strategies are inclusive and effective.

Innovate Responsibly: Invest in R&D for AI applications tailored to climate challenges, emphasizing transparency and accountability.

Moving Forward Together:

The summit's collaborative spirit has laid the groundwork for a sustainable future, guided by a commitment to ethical AI, global unity, and innovative solutions. As we navigate the challenges ahead, let us unite in action, leveraging technology for the greater good of humanity and the planet.

Join Us in Action:

Your engagement and leadership can make a difference. Together, we can turn the consensus into impactful global action. For more information and to get involved, visit [Tech Leadership Lab's](https://www.techleadershiplab.org) website and get in touch at ask@techleadershiplab.org



Innovative Solutions Spotlight

In the spirit of pioneering progress and actionable insights, the Tech Leadership Lab (TLL) Summit featured a dynamic [pitching session](#) that unveiled groundbreaking solutions at the forefront of ethical AI and climate action.

This section is dedicated to showcasing these innovations, reflecting the ingenuity and commitment of our community to address global challenges through technology. Here, we highlight a selection of promising solutions that emerged from our discussions, offering a glimpse into the potential pathways for sustainable development and positive change.

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