



Global Dialogue on AI Governance

Side Events

6–7 July 2026 · Palexpo, Geneva

NB: Some of the timings in this list may be subject to change

A. On-site side events

P-#	DATE	TIME	LOCATION	TITLE	ORGANIZING PARTNERS	EVENT DESCRIPTION
P-19	Monday 6 July	13:30– 14:15	Room K	Artificial Insecurity: AI and Cybersecurity	Access Now	This session brings together top experts from academic, civil society, industry and government, to explore how cybersecurity and AI governance intersect. Looking beyond the hype, we propose a technically grounded conversation on the cybersecurity implications of large language models and agentic AI. Beyond just identifying risks, speakers will share concrete examples, challenge assumptions, and discuss rights-respecting recommendations that strengthen security and public trust in advanced AI. Concept note

P-4	Monday 6 July	13:30– 14:15	Room E	Innovative Approaches to Future Workforce Development	DiploFoundation Coursera Inc.	<p>The session will present two innovative approaches to future workforce development in regards to AI skills.</p> <p>Diplo will present its methodology and pedagogy of AI apprenticeship – a hands on approach to learning about generative AI, specifically designed for professionals in digital governance and diplomacy. Diplo demystifies AI by working with their apprentices in small groups on developing their own AI agents, in their institutional context and practically exploring issues such as ownership of their institution’s knowledge. Coursera will brief on scaling training on digital skills for the future. Their plan is to upskill and reskill 3.7 billion existing workers in the world, with a focus on skills delivery. Coursera has a vision of going from content to skills in an AI-powered learning ecosystem. This will be achieved by a combination of world class content, which motivates employees to develop key skills and the use of an AI-powered platform which offers effective and personalized training.</p> <p>Concept Note</p>
P-21	Monday 6 July	13:30– 14:15	Room F	Multilingualism and AI: Can Open Models Be the Solution?	UN Foundation	<p>The rapid diffusion of artificial intelligence creates new forms of exclusion and new sources of inequality. Evidence suggests that large language models in languages other than English cost more to run, and are more</p>

likely to fail safety tests and hallucinate dangerous misinformation. The implications of these asymmetries for multilingualism, and their implications for the spread of AI opportunities, have become a governance challenge. Open models and open data ecosystems offer practical pathways to address these gaps, enabling countries and communities to adapt AI systems to their linguistic and cultural contexts and reducing dependency barriers. This event will aim to:

- Raise awareness among Global Dialogue participants of the linguistic biases embedded in current AI systems and their implications
- Frame linguistic equity as a governance question, not only a technical or capacity-building one.
- Showcase solutions to linguistic inequality in AI models and products
- Offer practical insights on how multilingual and open AI models can support linguistic inclusion.

[Concept note](#)

P-7	Monday 6 July	13:30–14:15	Room G	The Algorithms That Bedevil African AI Workers	Africa AI Policy Lab (lead), with LSE , ILO , Kenya Union of Gig Workers (KUGWO) , Macmillan Keck , Lawyers Hub and	African data labellers, content moderators, and platform workers train and maintain AI under algorithmic management they cannot see or contest. Documented cases show sub-poverty pay, traumatic exposure, and accounts deactivated without human review. No African AI strategy yet addresses data-labelling conditions or the platform-as-
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					Government of India (ICT DG)	contractor model. This panel brings worker testimony, academic, labour, and legal perspectives to turn documented harm into model provisions. Concept note
P-2	Monday 6 July	14:15–15:00	Room K	From AI Governance Evidence to Local Readiness: Prototyping Public-Interest AI through Intercultural Dialogue	Global Center on AI Governance EuroMedAI BRISD	Three organizations, the Global Center on AI Governance, EuroMedAI and BRISD, trace a path from global AI-governance evidence to local readiness. Drawing on the Global Index on Responsible AI (data from 130+ countries), a Mediterranean AI-readiness framework for local governments, and youth-led prototyping from the Global South, the session explores how global findings and intercultural dialogue can shape public-interest AI that reflects regional legal traditions, civic cultures and community needs. Concept note
P-20	Monday 6 July	14:15–15:00	Room E	Parliamentary oversight for increased transparency and accountability of AI	Inter-Parliamentary Union	Transparency, accountability and human oversight of AI are core constitutional functions of parliament. This 45-minute workshop convenes parliamentarians from different regions to present effective parliamentary practice through case studies, identify the capacity parliaments need to fulfil this role, and consider how the Global Dialogue and the Scientific Panel can engage and support parliaments. Co-organised by

						the IPU, CPA and UNDP, in alignment with Cluster 4. Concept note
P-13	Monday 6 July	14:15–15:00	Room F	AI Safety through Science-Based Collaboration	The Institute for AI International Governance of Tsinghua University (I-AIIG) Simon Institute for Longterm Governance	This panel discussion will explore how scientists from around the world analyze the current AI landscape and the scope for a shared evidence base to advance an agenda for safe, secure and trustworthy AI. Concept note
P-8	Monday 6 July	14:15–15:00	Room G	AI for Every Mind: Education, Human Agency & Governance	World Digital Technology Academy (WDTA) Golden Gate University (GGU) ICARUS AI	Concept note
P-3	Tuesday 7 July	07:30–08:15	Room K	Collaborative and Inclusive AI Governance: Bridging AI Divides and Advancing African Perspectives	AI-PSG Advisory Group	Upcoming
P-25	Tuesday 7 July	07:30–08:15	Room E	Information Integrity in the Age of AI: Building Trust, Countering Disinformation,	Global Trust Challenge (Fondation Abeona) European Broadcasting Union	The Global Trust Challenge (Fondation Abeona) and the European Broadcasting Union address information integrity in the age of AI — building trust, countering AI-driven

				and Protecting People Online		disinformation and protecting people online, including against gendered harms. Concept note
P-9	Tuesday 7 July	07:30–08:15	Room F	Sustainable AI, Nature and the Governance Gap	French Ministry of the Ecological Transition / Sustainable AI Coalition Campaign for Nature	Concept note
P-15	Tuesday 7 July	07:30–08:15	Room G	Responsible, Trusted, and Safe AI for Prosperity: From Principles to Practice	Saudi Data & AI Authority (SDAIA) Digital Cooperation Organization (DCO)	Concept note
P-10	Tuesday 7 July	08:15–08:45	Room K	Proof-of-Emotion: Cryptographic Sovereignty and Human Authenticity in Layer-1 Symbiotic Governance	SASOK Foundation Evorin LLC	As generative AI challenges traditional decentralized identity, the SASOK Foundation introduces Proof-of-Emotion (PoE)—a privacy-first consensus mechanism developed within the SASOK Ethics Chain. Utilizing 128-bit TFHE and zk-SNARKs, PoE verifies contemporaneous human presence and conscious consent without exposing raw biometric profiles. The session showcases the SASOK License and Spark Test as production-ready architectural alternatives designed to safeguard cognitive autonomy

and human dignity from algorithmic exploitation.

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Room E

**AI Governance for
Development: A
LAC Perspective**

[UN ECLAC](#)

This side event will present key messages from the AI4LAC regional consultation and discuss Latin America and the Caribbean’s priorities for global AI governance. It will highlight how governance frameworks can support responsible, inclusive and productive AI ecosystems by strengthening capacities, promoting innovation, improving public institutions and enabling productive transformation. The session will bring a regional development perspective to the Global Dialogue, moving beyond a narrow risk-based approach and ensuring that the region’s priorities, concerns and proposals are reflected in global AI governance discussions.

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Room F

**From
Commitment to
Capacity:
Translating the
Frontier AI Impact
Commitments into
Public-Sector
Action**

IndiaAI

Upcoming

P-24	Tuesday 7 July	08:15– 08:45	Room G	CISG Smart Contracts: AI Governance and Trade	Tecnologico de Monterrey	This session explores how artificial intelligence and blockchain technologies are transforming international trade contracts through CISG-based smart contract systems. It will discuss the role of AI governance in ensuring transparency, legal compliance, accountability, and ethical implementation in automated contracting. The session highlights the intersection of international trade law, digital governance, and emerging technologies, contributing to global discussions on responsible and inclusive AI governance frameworks. Concept note
P-17	Tuesday 7 July	12:00– 12:45	Room K	Human Rights- Based AI Governance: Building Interoperable Frameworks through Transparency and Multistakeholder Participation	African Commission on Human and Peoples' Rights Permanent Mission of the Kingdom of the Netherlands to the UN	This side event will examine the opportunities and risks that artificial intelligence presents for the enjoyment and protection of human rights. It will explore how different regional human rights systems are responding to AI governance, and how multistakeholder participation can be operationalised to support the protection, promotion and fulfilment of human rights, and the importance of interoperability between governance approaches, while recognising regulatory diversity and maintaining universal standards of human rights protection. Concept note

P-1	Tuesday 7 July	12:00–12:45	Room E	Pathways to inclusive AI governance: learning from the past, co-building the future	The Future Society Global Network Initiative	<p>AI’s cross-border impact demands both international coordination and inclusive multi-stakeholder engagement; the risks posed by advanced AI are a challenge which no one nation or institution can manage alone. Effective governance requires the full breadth of legitimacy, expertise, and lived experience that comes from three essential constituencies: the Global Majority, the scientific community, and civil society. This side event convenes notable global leaders, diplomats and domain experts to examine how international cooperation around other global challenges was managed, and discuss how we co-build AI governance for the future.</p> <p>Concept Note</p>
P-6	Tuesday 7 July	12:00–12:45	Room F	From Gatekeepers to Global Interoperability: Accountability, Market Power and Translator Layers in AI Governance	Instituto Brasileiro de Direito da Informática (IBDI) Ms. Nidhi Singh, Advocate-on-Record, Supreme Court of India	<p>AI governance is fragmenting across jurisdictions while market power concentrates in a handful of digital gatekeepers. This session brings together co-organizers from Brazil and India to ask whether ‘translator layers’ - legal, technical, and institutional mechanisms that map obligations across regimes - can deliver interoperability without forced harmonization. Speakers from the EU, Latin American, and South Asian perspectives will propose concrete, actionable mechanisms for the Global Dialogue.</p> <p>Concept note</p>

P-23	Tuesday 7 July	12:00– 12:45	Room G	Gendering AI: Pathways for Gender- Responsive and Inclusive Governance	APC/Core23lab Globethics	Concept note
P-5	Tuesday 7 July	12:45– 13:30	Room K	Child Protection and AI	France State Department of Children Affairs, Kenya Permanent Mission of Spain to the UN in New York Delegation of the European Union to the UN in Geneva	Concept note
P-16	Tuesday 7 July	12:45– 13:30	Room E	Approaches and Insights from the World’s Fastest AI-Adopting Economies	Microsoft · Republic of Korea · Singapore · United Kingdom	Microsoft's AI Diffusion Reports reveal striking differences in how quickly countries are adopting AI. Join us as we share insights from leading adopters, the Republic of Korea, Singapore and the UK, on how their national strategies and approaches have translated into real-world uptake. Concept Note
P-22	Tuesday 7 July	12:45– 13:30	Room F	Building Trust and Governance in the Era of Generative AI: Intellectual Property, Quality,	Russian Academy of National Economy and Public Administration (RANEP) and	Concept note

**Reliability and
Accountability**

Ivannikov Institute
for System
Programming of the
Russian Academy of
Sciences (ISP RAS)
S.M for Intellectual
Property / iPioneer
(MENA region)

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Room G

**Fostering global
best practices for
inclusive AI
governance**

[International
Chamber of
Commerce \(ICC\);
World Bank;](#)
Government of
Kenya

This multistakeholder panel brings together government, development banks and industry to discuss how inclusive AI governance can be operationalised across regions. It examines practical approaches to ensuring AI systems are accessible, representative and beneficial for all economies, particularly emerging markets, addressing infrastructure gaps, data access, linguistic diversity and regulatory fragmentation, and identifying actionable pathways to align global governance frameworks with local realities.
[Concept Note](#)

B. Online side events

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O-2	Monday 6 July, 07:30 CEST (11:00 AM IST)	Participation Without Power: Technology Sovereignty, Data Sovereignty and the AI Divide in South Asia	CODATA (lead), with CSIR–NIScPR, DST–CPR IISc, Tribhuvan University, UPES and The Small Earth Nepal	South Asia wants to build AI — but who controls the infrastructure it runs on? Join us to deliberate on one of the most consequential and least resolved questions in global AI governance: the gap between sovereign ambition and ground reality, and what it means for the communities most at risk. Concept Note	Register via Zoom
O-3	Monday 6th July 19:00-19:45 CEST	Beyond Algorithms: Youth Voices Shaping the Future of Ethical AI Governance	Brave voices	As artificial intelligence continues to reshape societies, young people remain underrepresented in global AI decision-making. This session by Brave Voices brings together youth perspectives to explore ethical, inclusive, and human-centered AI governance. Participants will engage in an interactive dialogue on digital rights, algorithmic bias, misinformation, and accountability in AI systems. Concept Note	https://meet.google.com/afi-jgcq-oeo
O-4	Monday 6 July, 07:00–07:45 CEST	Designed Elsewhere, Deployed Here: How African Institutions Can Lead AI Accountability Before It's Imposed	WINAR Institute for AI Policy and Governance in Africa	AI systems now shape lending, healthcare and public administration decisions across Kenya, Nigeria and Rwanda, yet the governance frameworks meant to hold them accountable were built in Brussels, Washington and Geneva, not in the institutions that deploy them. This session moves past critique to ask	https://meet.google.com/dcs-wskg-oiv

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				<p>what it takes for African institutions to become active architects of AI accountability rather than passive recipients of imported frameworks. Drawing on Kenya's AI Bill 2026 and emerging governance practice across East Africa, the conversation centres one argument: Africa does not need governance designed for us, we need governance designed with us.</p> <p>Concept Note</p>	
O-5	<i>upcoming</i>	From Campus to Career: Youth, AI Skills & Jobs in Tanzania	Civil society	<p>This 30minutes fire side chat explores how Tanzania youth engage with AI aimed digital divides .it discusses opportunities in AI skills and entrepreneurship ,barries like access and language and local solutions the sessions brings a global south youth perspective to the UN AI Governance dialogue and proposed actionable steps for inclusive AI policy and capacity building in east africa.</p> <p>Concept Note</p>	Zoom link: https://meet.google.com/gta-omqx-swp .
O-6	Tuesday 7 July, 17:30–18:30 CEST	Intelligence Beyond Borders: Empowering the Next Billion Toward an AI-Ready, Ethical and Equitable Future	AI and Quantum International Hub	<p>As AI reshapes economies and societies, millions of young people across the Global South risk exclusion — not from lack of potential, but lack of access. This panel brings together voices from government, academia, industry and youth leadership to spotlight what's working, from national AI summits to grassroots ethics-driven education initiatives, while exploring how youth voice can shape more inclusive global AI governance.</p> <p>Concept Note</p>	https://luma.com/daw99lx1

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O-7	Monday 6 July, 08:00–08:30 CEST	Youth Perspectives on the Social and Ethical Implications of AI in Developing Countries	Empowered You	This lightning talk explores how AI is reshaping education, employment, communication and social behaviour among youth in developing countries. It will examine both opportunities and ethical concerns, including academic integrity, job displacement, digital inequality and the growing influence of AI on language and human interaction. The session also highlights the importance of transparency, accountability and human oversight in building inclusive and human-centred AI governance frameworks that reflect youth perspectives from developing countries. Concept Note	Join via Google Meet
O-8	Monday 6 July, 2026 05:00 AM Greenwich Mean Time	Digital Safety Risks of Large Language Models (LLMs) and AI for Individuals with Cognitive Disabilities and Neurodivergent Users	Byomire Inclusive Development Foundation Ltd (BIDF) and Makerere University Business School	Large Language Models (LLMs) are rapidly reshaping access to information, education, and digital participation, yet their safety implications for persons with cognitive disabilities and neurodivergent users remain underexplored. This session will examine risks including manipulation, misinformation, overreliance, unsafe prompting, privacy harms, and inaccessible safeguards, while exploring inclusive AI governance, co-design, digital literacy, safeguarding frameworks, and accountability measures to ensure AI systems are safe, trustworthy, and rights-based for all users. Concept Note	Zoom Meeting ID: 946 8480 2378
O-10	Tuesday 7 July, 07:00–07:45 CEST	From New Delhi to New York: Implementing Inclusive AI	CCAUI	Building on the AI Impact Summit Declaration, this interactive session will examine how governments and stakeholders can balance advanced AI risks with immediate development priorities. The discussion will	Join via Zoom

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		Governance in Practice		co-develop practical recommendations on inclusive AI governance, focusing on safety, infrastructure access, open innovation, skills, and global cooperation. Concept Note	
O-13	Tuesday, 7 July 2026, 07:00-08:30 CEST	DesertifAI: Lightweight Deep Learning for Climate Adaptation in Botswana and the Global South	DesertifAI	This session introduces DesertifAI, an open-source AI framework that accelerates desertification modeling by 5,500x to bridge the digital divide in climate adaptation. By transitioning complex simulations from supercomputers to accessible, browser-based U-Net operators, the tool enables real-time, localized land management in resource-constrained regions. Drawing on practical partnerships with policymakers in Botswana, we demonstrate how lightweight, high-speed AI can be practically deployed to support climate policy and resilience across the Global South. Concept note	https://stanford.zoom.us/j/9713948258?pwd=LZJXx4T7Wspm6WpIKUDalbfyRAQanS.1&omn=93045334043 Meeting ID: 971 394 8258 Password: 070726
O-14	Tuesday 7 July, 07:00–08:30 CEST	AI and Job Creation	Internet Governance Forum - Dynamic	AI and Job Creation organized by Internet Governance Forum (IGF) - Dynamic Coalition on Digital Economy, Project CREATE and Health Parliament examine how	https://zoom.us/webinar/register

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			Coalition on Digital Economy (Project CREATE)	artificial intelligence is reshaping labour markets, displacing routine roles while generating new categories of work and what this means for workers, economies, and societies. The session brings together policymakers, industry leaders, and civil society to explore workforce transition strategies, reskilling frameworks, and inclusive governance design. It calls for co-developed frameworks that ensure AI-driven growth benefits all workers, not just capital holders. Concept Note	r/WN_CY1nM3loQo2Ji0HjxAjV5w
O-15	Tuesday 7 July, 07:00–08:30 CEST	Driving Digital Inclusion in the Age of AI: How Women and Countryside Communities Can Advance Responsible and Transformative AI	Philippine ICT Innovation Network Digital Innovation for Women Advancement (DIWA)	Artificial intelligence is reshaping work, enterprise, education, public services, and community development. Its benefits will reach women and countryside communities only if inclusion is designed deliberately into policies, infrastructure, skills programs, financing, and innovation ecosystems. For women, MSMEs, youth, and communities outside major urban centers, AI can improve productivity, creativity, livelihoods, local problem-solving, and participation in the digital economy. Without purposeful action, however, AI may deepen gaps in access, confidence, language, safety, data, finance, and representation. This online side event will convene a focused dialogue on how responsible and transformative AI can advance digital inclusion,	Register via Zoom

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				<p>especially for women and communities outside metropolitan centers. Drawing from Philippine and Global South experience, it will highlight local ICT councils, digital jobs programs, startup and MSME support, women-in-technology initiatives, and community-based innovation ecosystems. The discussion will explore practical pathways for AI adoption that is human-centered, rights-respecting, culturally responsive, and grounded in local needs.</p> <p>The session will address three questions: How can women and countryside communities use AI for productivity and digital-economy participation? What safeguards and governance principles are needed to build trust and prevent exclusion, bias, and harm? How can governments, industry, academe, civil society, and local innovation networks collaborate so AI becomes a bridge rather than a barrier? The expected outcome is a set of actionable insights and partnership directions for inclusive AI capacity-building, responsible adoption, and community-led innovation.</p> <p>Concept Note</p>	
O-16	Monday 6 July, 19:00–19:45 CEST	Artificial Intelligence in Developing Countries:	University of York	Artificial intelligence is transforming economies, public services, and societies worldwide, yet many developing countries continue to face significant	https://us06web.zoom.us/j/87972

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		Opportunities, Challenges, and Inclusive Governance		barriers to its effective and responsible adoption. This interactive panel will bring together experts from academia and entrepreneurship to discuss how inclusive AI governance can maximise development opportunities while addressing economic, ethical, social, cultural, linguistic, and technical challenges. Concept Note	178922?pwd=fk0GS97zgIMReO4x6dYey5vmffbtt6.1
O-17	Tuesday 7 July, 18:00–18:45 CEST	Governing Cultural Knowledge in the Age of AI: Multilingual Heritage, Metadata, and Human Stewardship	Répertoire International de Littérature Musicale (RILM)	This session explores how multilingual cultural and knowledge infrastructures can contribute to trustworthy and inclusive AI governance. Drawing on the Répertoire International de Littérature Musicale’s six decades of experience in global cultural safeguarding, documentation, and metadata curation across 180 languages, panelists will discuss provenance, linguistic diversity, human editorial stewardship, and interoperability as practical foundations for ethical AI in education and research. Concept Note	Join via Zoom
O-18	Tuesday 7 July, 14:15–15:00 CEST	Operationalizing Responsible AI in High-Stakes Contexts	University College London (UCL)	While AI increasingly supports humanitarian operations, tools often fail because of 'AI Responsibility Rifts' — specific points of disagreement between AI developers, humanitarian agencies, and the communities they serve over safety, humanity, accountability, reliability, and equity (SHARE). Drawing on peer-reviewed research and bringing together frontline practitioners from humanitarian organisations, this panel explores how surfacing these rifts can move governance	Join via Microsoft Teams

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				<p>conversations beyond generic risk checklists toward accountability grounded in the lived realities of crisis-affected populations. In doing so, the session aims to bridge the gap between high-level AI governance principles and frontline implementation, advancing the UN Global Dialogue's mission for practical, sustainable, and inclusive AI in high-stakes contexts.</p> <p>Concept Note</p>	
O-19	Tuesday 7 July, 12:30–13:15 CEST (11:30–12:15 London)	Human-Centred AI Governance: Bridging Skills, Ethics, Inclusion and the Future of Work	Academy Achievers	<p>Artificial intelligence is reshaping every sector of society, making inclusive and human-centred governance more important than ever. This interactive keynote explores practical approaches to AI governance through the lenses of skills development, ethics, digital inclusion and the future of work, demonstrating how global principles can be translated into meaningful action across education, industry and communities.</p> <p>Concept Note</p>	<p>Video call link: https://meet.google.com/ipw-pvcz-ffc Or dial: (ZA) +27 10 823 0320 PIN: 533 935 263 2633# More phone numbers: https://tel.meet/ipw-pvcz-ffc?pin=5339352632633</p>
O-20	Monday 6 July, 14:00–14:45 CEST	Equity Lens: AI Guardrails for Fair Talent Selection, Recognition, and Opportunity	Working Group on Equal Opportunities (AKC) of the	<p>Selection decisions for awards, leadership, and speaking opportunities shape careers - yet unconscious bias often persists unnoticed. This co-creation workshop introduces Equity Lens, a prototype that surfaces hidden bias patterns (such as</p>	https://zoom.us/j/95770464418?pwd=abEHsiTcZ1U26

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			German Physical Society (DPG)	gender disparity, institutional concentration, or repeat visibility) without recording individual votes. It does not recommend decisions - it simply makes the invisible visible. Participants will explore how aggregated, anonymized data from such tools can inform the development of future AI guardrails for fairer, more transparent selection processes. Concept Note	Tqk0AhIcrSbHB6XVD.1 Meeting-ID: 957 7046 4418 Passcode: 176555
O-21	Monday 6 July, 13:00–14:00 CEST	Harmonizing AI Governance: Standardization, Transparency, and African Cooperation	Tech Governance Project	This session drives cooperation on AI standardization and transparency by exploring how African stakeholders can build on existing frameworks to meaningfully contribute to evolving global AI governance architectures. Concept Note	https://lum.a.com/sekannj
O-22	Monday 6 July, 17:00–17:45 CEST	A Path Toward International AI Governance: Harmonizing Standards and Thresholds Across Jurisdictions	French Center for AI Safety - CeSIA	The French Center for AI Safety (CeSIA) is convening a focused discussion on the theme of “A Path Toward International AI Governance: Harmonizing Standards and Thresholds Across Jurisdictions”, in line with Cluster 3 on Safe, Secure and Trustworthy AI of the UN Global Dialogue on AI Governance. Concept Note	https://lum.a.com/263l0t2o
O-23	Tuesday 7 July, 12:00–12:45 CEST (19:00–19:45 KST)	A Common Language for AI Governance: An Open Vocabulary and Toolkit for Multistakeholder	AI Integrity Organization (AIO)	Live from Seoul, this session gives policymakers, professionals and the public an easy first step into AI governance: a shared, measurable vocabulary for reading what AI systems actually prioritise. Drawing on 366,120 measurements across eight commercial AI models, the audience sets value priorities in a live	Watch live

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		Adoption Across Spheres of Influence		scenario, watches real AI judgements being logged in an open value/evidence/source format, and hears international voices apply the vocabulary from their own seats. Concept Note	
O-24	<i>upcoming</i>	Responsible AI in Academia, Policy and Society: Urban Futures and Global Governance	The University of Edinburgh, University of Cambridge, UNU	This online side event brings together researchers and international collaborators to discuss responsible governance of multimodal AI across academic, educational, and urban contexts. Through lightning talks and panel discussion, the session explores child-centred AI, AI-mediated knowledge production, and ethical challenges in cross-sector collaboration. It contributes to the Global Dialogue on AI Governance by fostering exchange between academia, policy, and international organisations on inclusive, rights-based, and globally informed AI governance approaches. Concept Note	https://events.teams.microsoft.com/event/9bb64a4e-91fd-49af-9beb-9cc04ccab a7e@2e9f06b0-1669-4589-8789-10a06934dc61
O-25	Tuesday 7 July, 12:30–13:30 CEST	Comparing National AI-in-Education Policy Approaches: Towards Building a Shared Framework	UNESCO	This session will look to build on the shared foundation set by UNESCO’s <i>Guidance for Generative AI in Education and Research</i> and its twin <i>AI Competency Framework for Teachers</i> and <i>AI Competency Framework for Students</i> while seeking to deepen understanding of the ways in which policy and practice around AI in education converge and differ across diverse contexts. Offering a rich dialogue between academic experts and experienced policy-	https://unesco-org.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_yeLsubflSq2eBnD7KiB8aw9e35db544f4f60

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				<p>makers, it will surface and compare approaches of education policy-makers against a common set of dimensions, identifying shared building blocks, context-specific divergences, and unresolved gaps, with the aim of producing a comparative mapping that can inform the development of a comprehensive AI in Education policy framework for Ministries of Education and a complementary tool to assess ‘readiness’, building upon existing UNESCO guidance. Concept Note</p>	bdccb5ea416e6dc70%7C0%7C0%7C639186912339522271%7CUknown%7CTWFpbGZsb3d8eyJFbXB0eU1hcGkiOnRydwUslYiOilwLjAuMDAwMClslAiOjXaW4zMilslkFOljoiTWFpbClslldUjjoyfQ%3D%3D%7C0%7C%7C%7C&sdata=KtQuhKJkqniLcKBRLXCLmhQzyCzsbqHeNumUpbZzgMA%3D&reserved=0

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O-26	Tuesday 7 July, 12:45–13:30 CEST	Making AI Data Work Accountable: The Fairwork Certification Scheme	Fairwork, Oxford , Internet Institute, University of Oxford	This lightning talk introduces the Fairwork Certification Scheme as a governance framework for improving labour conditions and accountability in AI data work, including data annotation, content moderation, and digital piecework. Drawing on Fairwork's certification model, the session explores how evidence-based standards can address opacity and fragmented responsibility within AI production networks and invites audience reflection on practical pathways for implementing labour governance. It contributes to the Global Dialogue on AI Governance by advancing human-rights-based approaches to transparent, trustworthy, and inclusive AI governance. Concept Note	https://events.teams.microsoft.com/event/a42ef897-7519-498d-a845-6346865a6f3d@cc95de1b-97f5-4f93-b4ba-fe68b852cf91
O-27	Tuesday 7 July, 13:00–13:45 CEST	Who Governs AI in Practice? Women's Agency, Accountability and Human Oversight	Connecting Women in Digital (WIDCON) / Women in Digital Forum – Thematic Working Group 6	This virtual side event will explore how AI governance can move from principles to practical organisational accountability by linking standards, operational controls, evidence, human oversight and executive responsibility. It will focus on women's agency in AI decision-making, gender-responsive oversight and workforce impact assessment. Bringing together European governance practitioners and a Global South perspective, the session will identify practical actions for inclusive and implementation-oriented AI governance. Concept Note	Join via Microsoft Teams

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O-28	Monday 6 July, 18:00–19:00 CEST	Building Technical Sovereignty: AI Safety and Security Capacity as a Governance Foundation in the Global South	<u>Asuntos del Sur</u> · Global Council for Responsible AI	Digital sovereignty requires more than policy declarations: it depends on the technical capacity to understand, audit, and govern AI systems. Co-organised by Asuntos del Sur and the Global Council for Responsible AI, this session brings together practitioners from Latin America and Africa to discuss how the Global South can build the safety literacy, security standards, and institutional capacity needed to participate as an active agent in global AI governance. Concept Note	Join via Zoom
O-29	Monday 6 July, 18:30–19:15 CEST	From Principles to Practice: Building Global Capacity for Responsible and Safe AI Through Certification, Workforce Development, and Inclusive Governance	Association for Responsible AI	This virtual side event by ARAI brings together experts developing upcoming AI governance certifications to explore how capacity-building can translate responsible AI principles into practice. It focuses on AI governance education, workforce readiness, ethical implementation, and institutional preparedness across regions. Key themes include bridging AI divides, strengthening trustworthy AI systems, and advancing human-centered governance. The session supports the Global Dialogue by promoting practical, inclusive, and collaborative approaches to safe, transparent, and accountable AI worldwide. Concept Note	Join via Zoom Meeting ID: 892 2704 7187 Passcode: 113240
O-30	Monday 6 July, 17:00–17:45 CEST	IAméricas: A roadmap towards Responsible AI	IAméricas, an initiative by Adigital and BID Lab,	Adigital and BID Lab, through fAIr LAC, will present IAméricas, the initiative driving responsible AI adoption among MSMEs and startups in Latin	Zoom: https://us06web.zoom.us/

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			powered by fAIr LAC	America and the Caribbean. The session, delivered in Spanish, will offer a demonstrative introduction to the Responsible AI Organizational Maturity Self-Assessment Framework, the tool that helps companies identify their starting point and implement a roadmap toward responsible AI. Concept Note EN Concept Note ES	meeting/register/yTercR3HSOWLduIBR8UKqQ
O-31	Monday 6 July, 13:30–14:10 CEST	Empowering Vulnerable Voices: Human-Centric Safeguards in AI Governance	LILY AI Safety Alliance	This session addresses algorithmic harms affecting vulnerable groups, focusing on psychological risks, self-harm tied to emotional attachment, and the silencing of women in technology. Highlighting the loss of female talent in AI development, it connects technical bias with socio-cultural inequality. Drawing from the LILY AI Safety Alliance framework, we propose human-centric solutions: integrating diversity to mitigate bias and implementing mandatory safety-by-design to protect women and children. <u>Concept Note</u>	Join via Zoom
O-32	Monday 6 July, 14:00–14:45 CEST	Can AI See Me? Human Dignity, Identity, and Moral Agency in Global AI Governance	Parity NYC	"Can AI See Me?" examines what happens when AI systems fail to recognise human identity, values, and lived experience. This virtual, multistakeholder session combines lived testimony, a Personal Moral Compass experience, and live Pol.is deliberation with Quadratic Voting, bringing together voices from the UK, Singapore, Australia, and the US to surface dignity, pluralism, and moral agency as governance values, and produce participant-authored recommendations for the Secretariat.	https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_tdwSt7bnS9uaUKM2Fd8zpg

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O-33	Monday 6 July, 18:30–19:15 CEST	Digital Public Goods and Societal AI Resilience: Bridging Capacity Gaps in the Global Majority	Policy Hub for Inclusive Development (PHID)	This side event explores how Digital Public Goods (DPGs) can strengthen societal AI resilience by enabling governments, institutions, and communities to move from AI access to AI readiness. Through a moderated conversation grounded in practical experience from the Global Majority, the session will examine how open, interoperable digital infrastructure can strengthen institutional capacity, prepare younger generations for an AI-driven future, and inform more inclusive approaches to global AI governance. Concept Note	Join via Google Meet
O-34	Tuesday 7 July, 19:00–20:00 CEST	The Red Line Challenge: Global Convergence on AI Prohibitions	Center for AI and Digital Policy	Enforcing prohibitions for AI systems incompatible with human rights and democratic values is a global governance priority. Drawing on international AI frameworks and the CAIDP AI Index findings, the session examines progress on AI prohibitions, focusing on progress, implementation gaps, and emerging issues. Key questions include: Which AI systems are currently prohibited and how are these prohibitions enforced? What new issues have emerged? How do we maintain momentum on implementation? Insights can inform the UN International Scientific Panel and the Global Dialogue. Concept note	https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_1sIZlr1TO-F3OHk9xSj0w#/registration

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O-35	Tuesday 7 July, 19:00–19:45 CEST	Collaborative AI Governance: Universities, Governments and Society Shaping the Future	Asociación Nacional de Universidades e Instituciones de Educación Superior , LACNIC, MetaRed, Universidad de Costa Rica	This session will explore how governments, universities, civil society, and industry are collaborating to advance human-centered AI governance through regional alliances and capacity-building initiatives. Featuring perspectives from Latin America, North America, Europe, and the Global South, the panel will discuss AI governance in higher education, digital inclusion, ethical frameworks, public policy, and workforce transformation. The session aligns with the Global Dialogue on AI Governance by promoting international cooperation, trust, and equitable access to AI opportunities. Participating organizations include ANIA – Alianza Nacional en Inteligencia Artificial, ANUIES, universities, public innovation agencies, and international cooperation networks. Concept note	https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81012406570?pwd=KnrkgyGU3bQIC86Q1TWSks9GPCBpu1.1 Código de acceso:303114
O-37	Monday, 6 July 2026, 17:00 to 17:45 CEST (11:00 to 11:45 ET)	Responsible AI Capability Stress Testing for Workforce and Learning Systems	AI 2030	A moderated, multistakeholder dialogue on responsible AI in learning and workforce systems. The session uses audience polling and live chat to surface the evidence needed for trustworthy implementation. Speakers bring perspectives from higher education, workforce transformation, AI governance and diplomacy, and Global South AI policy. Concept Note	4. Connection link: https://luma.com/7yre5h7u Participants join through our Luma registration page: https://luma.com/7yre5h7u

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Zoom: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81360825857?pwd=x13Kd3MczD8mtZFO74aOJcNhzkavqG.1>

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					Meeting ID: 813 6082 5857 Passcode: 869834 Registration: https://luma.com/7yre5h7u
O-39	Tuesday, July 7, 16:00 - 16:45pm CET/CEST	AI Accountability in Practice: Financial Standards, Compliance and Operational Guardrails	Pride AI and Business Solutions (prideaiandbusinessolutions.com) DocsOrb (docsorb.com)	This session explores how organizations can move from AI governance principles to practical AI accountability. Pride AI introduces the concept of IFRS for AI, a financial governance approach for valuing, reporting, and managing AI as an accountable asset. DocsOrb complements this with an operational AI governance layer focused on compliance, cybersecurity, guardrails, policy enforcement, and audit evidence. Together, the session examines how financial standards and enforceable controls can help governments, enterprises, and institutions build trusted AI systems that are measurable, compliant, and secure. Concept note	Google Meet https://meet.google.com/dzx-mfny-ggv

C. Off-site side events

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OF-1	From Users to Architects: A Co-Authored Future with All Generations	Tuesday 7 July 18:00–18:45 CEST SDG Solution Space, Campus Biotech, Geneva	Young AI Leaders Community — YAIL Geneva Hub Geneva Macro Labs Geneva Network of Innovators (ge-ni) YAIL Hubs (Bogotá, Linz, Madrid, Mexico City, San Francisco, Viseu, Zurich)	The Hive convenes a high-level panel on the role of young AI leaders in shaping global AI governance. Co-organised by the YAIL Geneva Hub, Geneva Macro Labs, ge-ni, and YAIL Hubs in Bogotá, Linz, Madrid, Mexico City, San Francisco and Zurich, the panel brings cross-regional, multistakeholder voices alongside AI for Good practitioners to surface concrete pathways for inclusive, human-centred AI governance and feed actionable input into the Dialogue. High-level panel Join the live stream: via Microsoft Teams Concept Note