Accelerating Climate Progress with AI: From Science to Action Workshop

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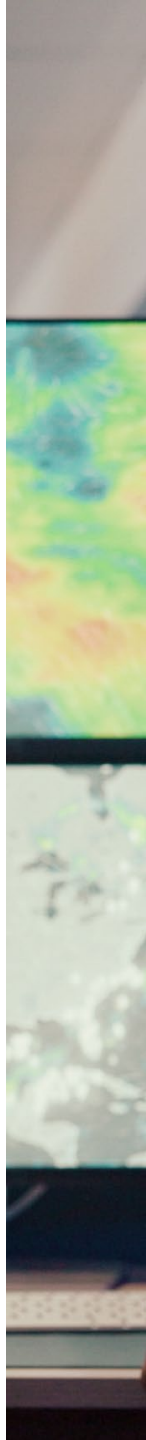

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Join our Slido to ask questions, leave comments, and respond to polls

In person participants will be invited to the microphones during Q&A

Artificial Intelligence and Climate Roundtable

This Roundtable fosters ongoing discussions, shared learning, and coordination around emerging issues related to AI and climate change. The Roundtable explores both how AI can combat climate change and the environmental impact of AI itself, encompassing technical, social, and behavioral dimensions.

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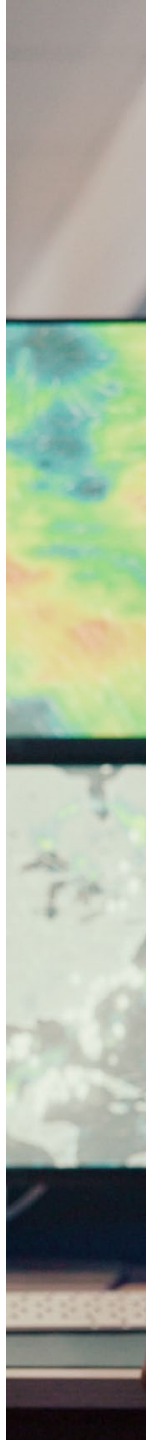

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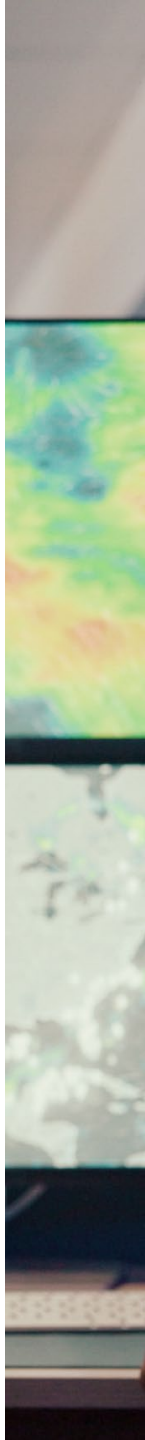
Accelerating Climate Progress with AI Workshop Statement of Task

The workshop will serve as a forum for interdisciplinary, cross-sectoral dialogue to facilitate cross-sector engagement, identify critical applications where AI can inform climate action at speed and scale, and consider how AI's broader societal impacts affect approaches to addressing climate change. The workshop may include discussions of:

- The use of AI in climate modeling and emerging AI tools that can advance climate adaptation, mitigation, and resilience efforts.
- Areas where AI could facilitate near-term advancements in climate science and/or the transformation of that science to actionable information for addressing climate threats and impacts (for example, in agriculture, urban systems, water systems/management, power grid operations, carbon management, climate finance, policy, laws, and public health).
- Stakeholders' key needs for climate information at various spatial (e.g. local to national) and temporal scales.
- Expanded opportunities for interdisciplinary and cross-sector partnerships to co-develop responsible climate-AI tools, including consideration of how to incorporate findable, accessible, interoperable, and reusable (FAIR) principles and data access and management.



Day 1 Agenda
January 13, 2026

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9:00 AM (PT)	**Welcome & Setting the Stage** Stephan Sain, Jupiter Intelligence
9:15 AM (PT)	**Keynote: AI and Climate Change: Opportunities, Challenges, and Dangers** David Rolnick, McGill University and Mila
9:45 AM (PT)	**Climate Decision Making in the Age of GenAI** Angel Hsu, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
10:15 AM (PT)	**BREAK**
10:25 AM (PT)	**Using AI to Advance Climate Science to Meet User Needs**
10:30 AM (PT)	**Living with Wildland Fire: AI to Inform Adaptation**
11:45 AM (PT)	**AI for Water Resource Management**
12:30 PM (PT)	**LUNCH**
1:30 PM (PT)	**Use of AI in Agriculture and Land Management**
2:40 PM (PT)	**AI in Urban Planning for Climate Change Impacts**
3:55 PM (PT)	**BREAK**
4:15 PM (PT)	**AI: Solution or Obstacle for Climate Action?** Francesca Dominici, Harvard University
4:40 PM (PT)	**Day 1 Wrap-Up**
5:00 PM (PT)	**ADJOURN**

Workshop Attendees
Who is here?

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Discussion Question

What sector is your primary affiliation?

A. Academia – student

B. Academia – faculty /staff

C. Private

D. Public

E. Non-profit

What sector is your primary affiliation?

Multiple Choice Poll | 201 votes | 201 participants

Academia - Student - 24 votes

12%

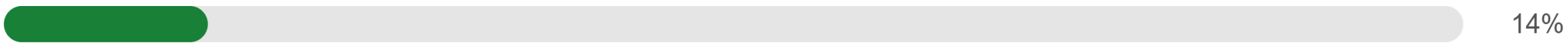
Academia - Faculty or Staff - 88 votes

44%

Private - 33 votes

16%

Public - 28 votes



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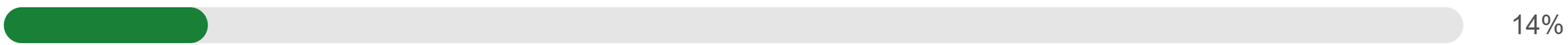
Non-profit - 28 votes



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Discussion Question

How familiar are you with the use of Artificial Intelligence in climate science or in decision making tools for climate action?

A. I am an exert or use tools regularly

B. I have a solid understanding of one or both of these topics

C. I have some basic knowledge

D. This is a new topic for me

How familiar are you with the use of Artificial Intelligence in climate science or in decision-making tools for climate action?

Multiple Choice Poll | 201 votes | 201 participants

I am an expert/I use the tools regularly - 23 votes

11%

I have a solid understanding of one or both of these topics - 58 votes

29%

I have some basic knowledge - 96 votes

48%

This is a new topic for me - 24 votes

12%

Workshop Attendees
Who is here?

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Open Response Question

In 1-2 words, what you hear the terms “AI” and “climate” together, what comes to mind?

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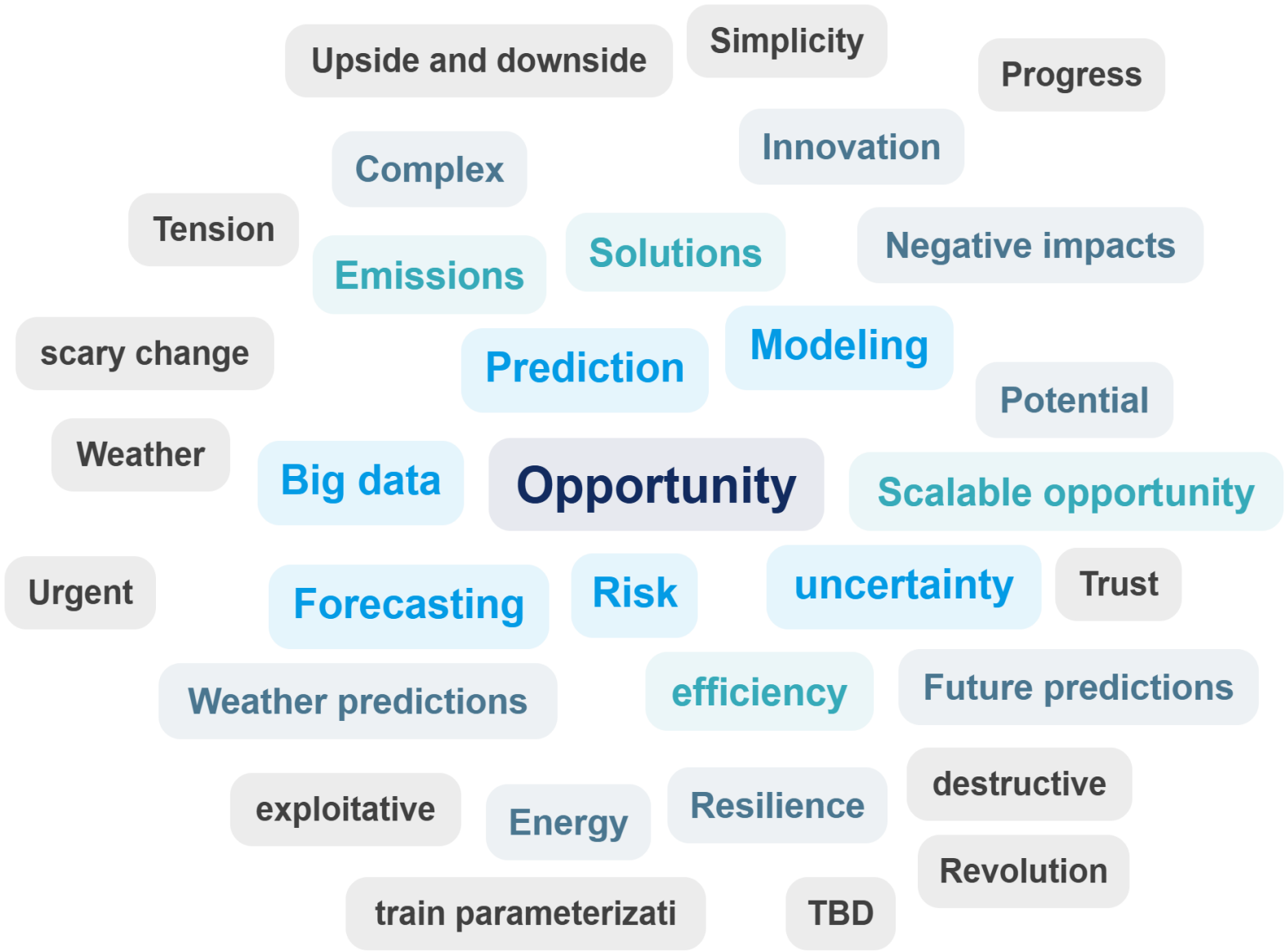
Wordcloud Poll | 164 responses | 164 participants



Artificial Intelligence and climate change: opportunities, challenges and dangers

by David Rolnick

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Climate Decision Making in the Age of GenAI

by Angel Hsu

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Using AI to Advance Climate Science to Meet User Needs

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Living with Wildland Fire: AI to Inform Adaptation

AI-enhanced tools can be used to both address fires when they occur and identify land management solutions for fire prevention. However, challenges exist related to accessing data for to be used in climate models, downscaling outputs for local actions, and standardizing approaches to using AI-enhanced tools for forecasting fire weather. Through moderated discussion, panelists will highlight opportunities to integrate AI into approaches to wildland fire detection and prevention, and highlight solutions to the challenges that exist in this space.

Moderator

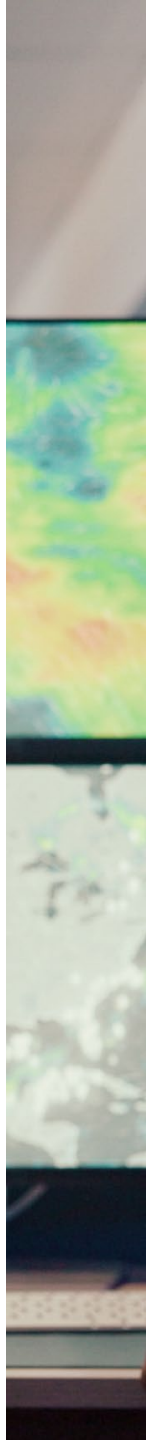
Hugo Lee, National Aeronautics and Space Administration

Andre Perkins, Allen Institute for Artificial Intelligence

İlkay Altıntaş, WIFIRE

James Randerson, University of California – Irvine

Alan Talhelm, CAL FIRE



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Climate Modeling @ Ai2

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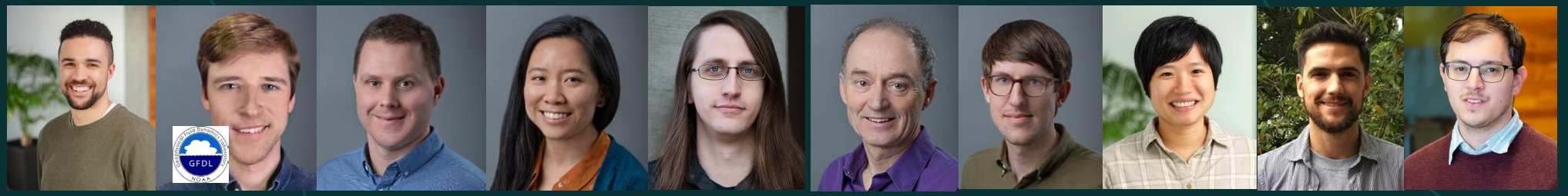
Senior Research Engineer
Allen Institute for AI, Seattle



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Are we ready for AI in Climate Research?

Panel Presentation for NASEM “Accelerating Climate Progress with AI: From Science to Action Workshop” -- (Remote) January 14, 2026

Presenter: İlkay ALTINTAŞ, Ph.D.

University of California, San Diego

Chief Data Science Officer, **San Diego Supercomputer Center**
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Roles for AI in Wildfire Resilience in California

Alan Talhelm, PhD
Assistant Deputy Director
Climate & Energy

Living with Wildland Fire: AI to Inform Adaptation

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Discussion Question

What do you think should be the top priority near-term focus area to improve the accuracy and usability of wildland fire information developed using AI?

A. Expanded collection of high-quality observational data to train and evaluate AI models

B. Improved communication and transparency about how AI is used in wildland fire science and/or development of applications that can inform decision-making

C. Use of AI to improve model downscaling and fine-scale spatial resolution data

D. Addressing workforce limitations (e.g., developing AI-based tools that can assist in forest management)

What do you think should be the top priority, near-term focus area to improve the accuracy and useability of wildland fire information developed using AI?

Multiple Choice Poll | 68 votes | 68 participants

Expanded collection of high-quality observational data to train and evaluate AI models - 31 votes

46%

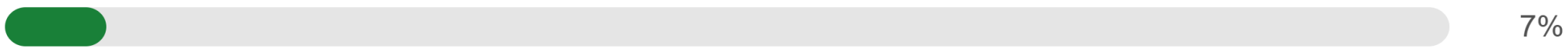
Improved communication and transparency about how AI is used in wildland fire science and/or development of applications that can inform decision making - 21 votes

31%

Use of AI to improve model downscaling and fine-scale spatial resolution data - 11 votes

16%

Addressing workforce limitations (e.g. developing AI-based tools that can assist in forest management) - 5 votes



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AI for Water Resource Management

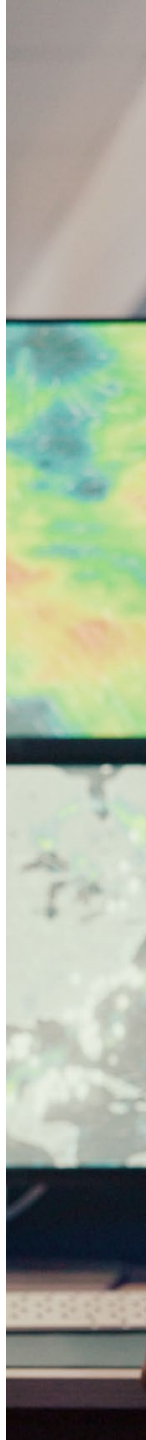
AI can be used to advance climate action related to hydrology, water quality, water resources, and water resource management more broadly. However, challenges exist related to how AI-enhanced tools can help clarify uncertainty. Through moderated discussion, panelists will highlight activities that integrate AI with hydrologic and climate modeling and the potential use of AI for management decision-making.

Moderator

Adrienne Wootten, University of Oklahoma

Debaditya Chakraborty, University of Texas at San Antonio

Kathleen Boomer, Foundation for Food and Agricultural Research



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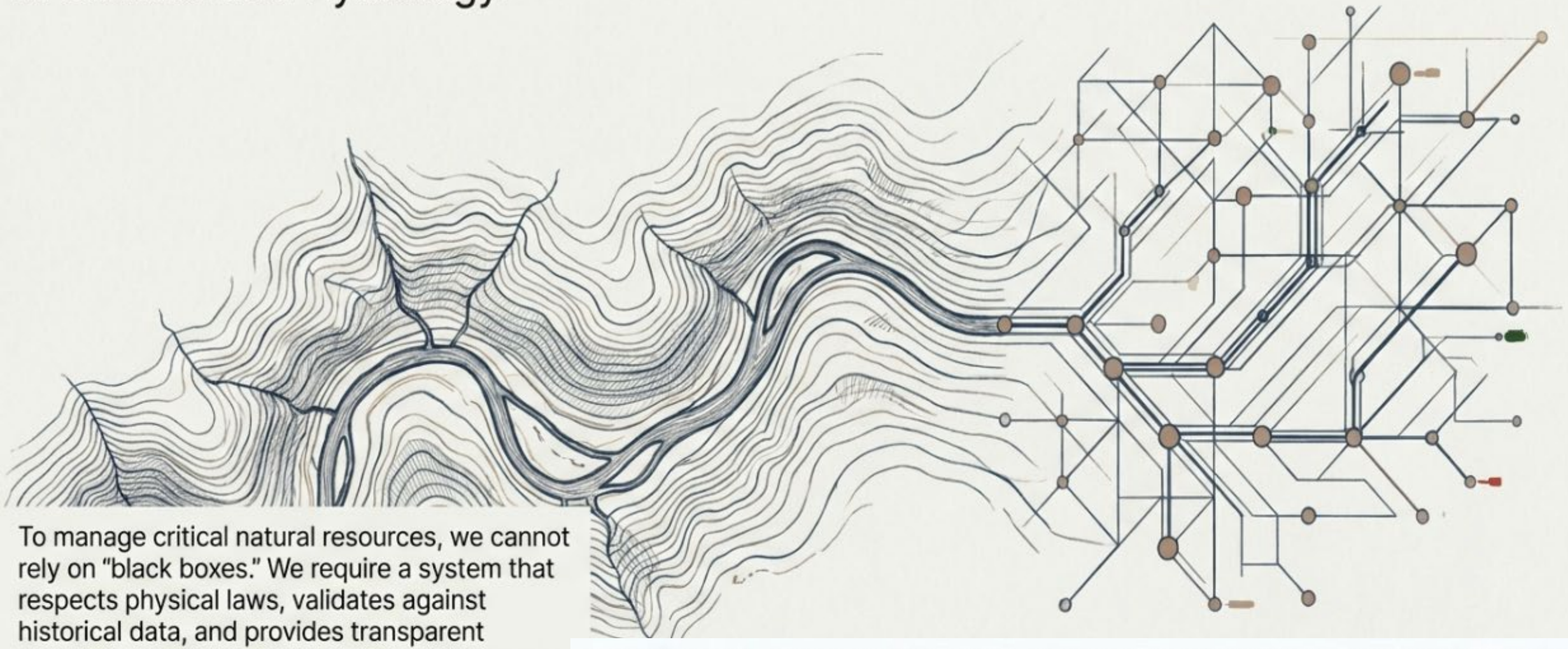
The Pillars of Trustworthy AI

Bridging Physics, Data, and Decision-Making in Climate and Hydrology.



To manage critical natural resources, we cannot rely on "black boxes." We require a system that respects physical laws, validates against historical data, and provides transparent outputs for high-stakes decision-making.

Based on the research and frameworks of Dr. Debaditya Chakraborty

Trustworthy AI for Water Management

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Kathleen Boomer
Scientific Program Director,
Sustaining Vibrant Agroecosystems (Water)

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AI for Water Resource Management

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Open Response Question

In 1-2 words, what do you view as the primary challenge to incorporate AI in climate planning for water resource management and/or water quality?

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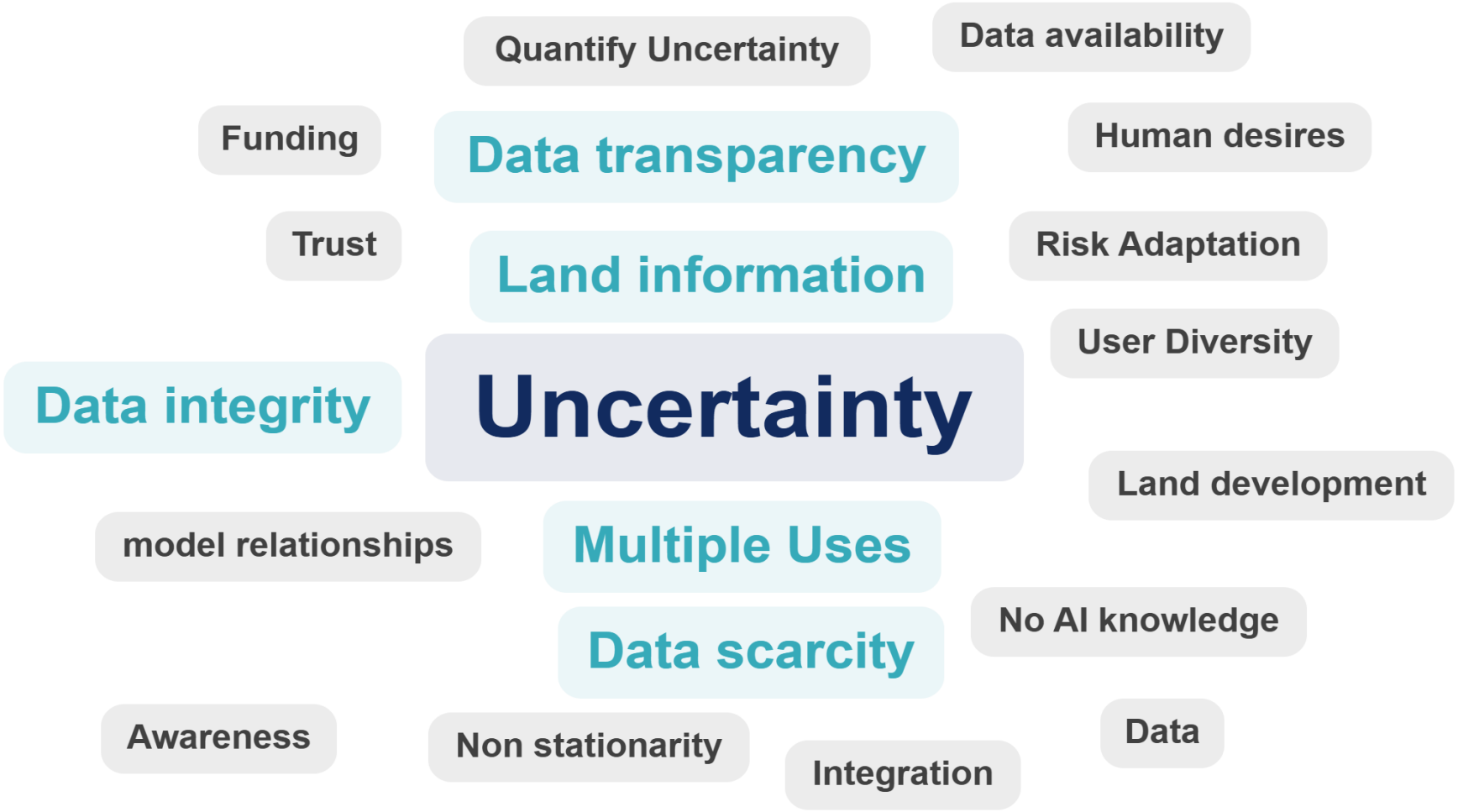
Wordcloud Poll | 28 responses | 28 participants



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We will resume at 1:30 PM (PT)

Use of AI in Agriculture and Land Management

AI-enhanced agriculture and land management tools have changed the way farmers choose agricultural practices – including what crops to plant, when to plant them, and what seasonal weather to expect during planting and harvesting seasons – and address food insecurity. Through moderated discussion, panelists will discuss data and design challenges related to getting AI tools from the R&D stage to the application space, highlighting the current state of AI-enhanced tools being used for agriculture and land management and predicting what is to come with the proper investment.

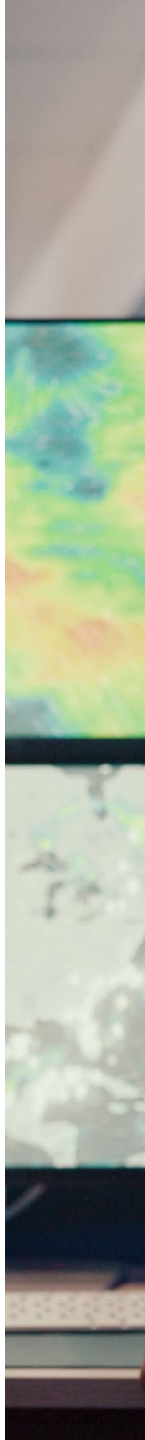
Moderator

Kaiyu Guan, University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign

Catherine Nakalembe, University of Maryland

David Lobell, Stanford University

Emma Bassein, John Deere



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From Models to Multipliers: Translational Geo-AI for Scalable Climate Resilience

Catherine Nakalembe
Assistant Professor | XylemLab | University of Maryland
National Academies Accelerating Climate Progress Workshop
Arnold and Mabel Beckman Center | January 13-14, 2026

Use of AI in Agriculture and Land Management

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Discussion Question

Based on the discussion in this panel, where do you think the largest opportunities lie for advancing AI in agriculture in the near team?

A. Expanded collection of high-quality observational data to train and evaluate AI models

B. Using AI to provide more local-scale/granular information to inform decision-making

C. Enhanced communication to various stakeholder groups about how and where AI can improve agricultural practices

Based on the discussion in this panel, where do you think the largest opportunities lie for advancing AI in agriculture in the near term?

Multiple Choice Poll | 42 votes | 42 participants

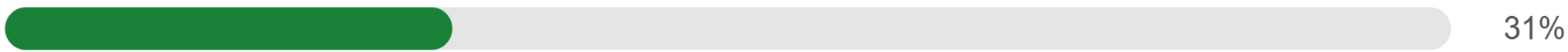
Expanded collection of high-quality observational data to train and evaluate AI models - 15 votes

36%

Using AI to provide more local-scale/granular information to inform decision making - 14 votes

33%

Enhanced communication to various stakeholder groups about how and where AI can improve agricultural practices - 13 votes



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AI in Urban Planning for Climate Change Impacts & Adaptation

Through moderated discussion, speakers will highlight the challenges and opportunities for AI-enhanced tools to support the translation of data related to flooding and urban heat islands into understanding of risk for various sectors, including city-planning, reinsurance, and the general public.

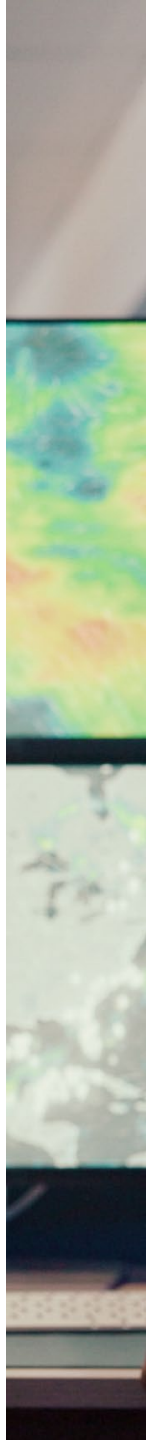
Moderator

Michael Méndez, University of California - Irvine

Adam Nayak, Columbia University

Chris Belasco, City of Pittsburgh Pennsylvania

Mariela Alfonzo, State of Place



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Futures in AI for Climate Risk

Spatiotemporal Planning for an Evolving Climate

Adam Nayak
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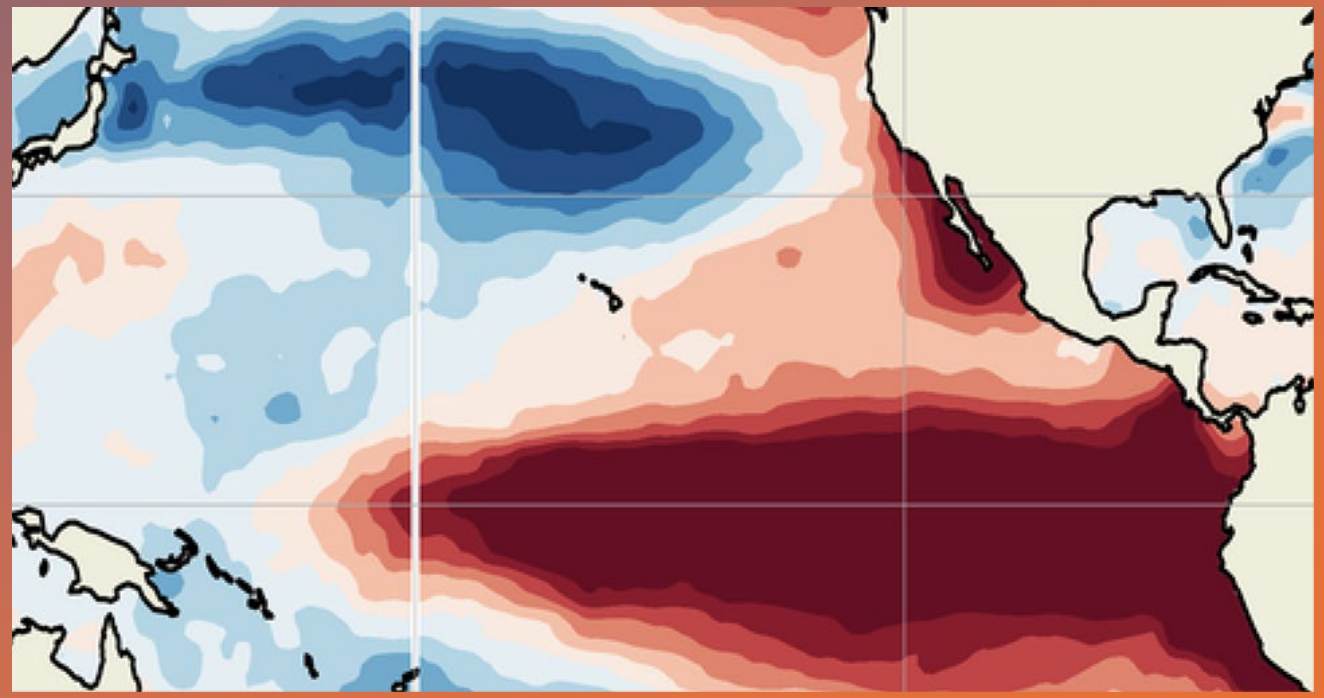
Dept. Earth & Environmental Engineering,
Columbia University



Planning Tree Planting for Climate Resilience

Chris Belasco, PhD
Senior Manager of Digital Services and Chief Data Officer
Department of Innovation and Performance
City of Pittsburgh

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How Data & AI can Harness the Power of Place to Improve Climate Resilience & Quality of Life

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Jan 12th, 2026

AI in Urban Planning for Climate Change Impacts & Adaptation

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Open Response Question

In 1-2 words, what is your primary takeaway from the AI in Urban Planning for Climate Change Impacts & Adaptation panel?

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Wordcloud Poll 42 responses 32 participants

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AI: Solution or Obstacle for Climate Action?

by Francesca Dominici

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AI: Solution or Obstacle for Climate Action?

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Technical Trivia

How many gallons of water per day does a typical U.S. hyperscaler consume for cooling?

A. 500 gallons per day

B. 500 thousand gallons per day

C. 3 million gallons per day

How many gallons of water per day does a typical U.S. hyperscaler consume for cooling?

Multiple Choice Poll | 29 votes | 29 participants

500 gallons per day - 3 votes

10%

500 thousand gallons per day - 16 votes

55%

3 million gallons per day - 10 votes

34%

Day 1 Takeaways

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Open Response Question

What is your biggest takeaway from the discussions you heard today?

Open Response Question

What is your biggest takeaway from the discussions you heard today?

Trustworthiness is a major hinderance	Elephant and Bee AI solutions and their relevance	Verification of data, validation of results, and need for xAI tools and training	The risks for AI include losing the ability to use it for climate science if the backlash, government policies, etc. are too limiting. Data centers are a problem for the climate, but so is not having them.
only data cannot solve the problem without proper use of instrument	AI may be the elephant in the room, but co-designed with domain experts can be as brilliant and busy as bees	Bees & elephants	Diverse application
Embellishments 😳	1. Data for verification 2. Sensors on farm equipment for improving farming processes. 3. AI proper training	The breadth of tools and the challenges to using the right tool. Challenges of trust	Data validity Data variety Scope and specific need Data science = Domain science

Open Response Question

What is your biggest takeaway from the discussions you heard today?

Scale matters

Ai needs to have human expertise and ethical guidance. Lots of good data. Farmers are very smart, one cannot fool them.

There's a pressing need to appreciate and represent specific decision context, but also to develop approaches that scale. Navigating this tension is a key priority.

The continued effort to solving the problems we are facing using AI.

Climate is still a talking point; cannot hide an elephant behind a bee 😇

Fancy new tools don't matter if the people can't or don't want to use them.

Quality data

Uncertainty

We need to think not just about whether we can (with AI), but whether we should.

Open Response Question

What is your biggest takeaway from the discussions you heard today?

Given that AI is rapidly advancing, I am concerned about how the outcomes and narrative can be accurately interpreted today. I believe the actual impact and figures are significantly higher than the percentages currently shown. How can we adjust the report to reflect the growth of a discipline as fast-moving as AI?

AI is not useful (and may actually be detrimental) without the human expertise behind/to properly interpret it. Bees and elephants. But a lot of the negative potential impacts could be mitigated by using that expertise. I also seem to remember hearing: people's perception of trustworthiness of AI results is not correlated to how factually accurate it is.

The value of drilled down data in an emerging data overload scenario. The value of differentiating the focus of one's work between the proverbial bees and elephants. Social sciences identifies physicians as high-ranking trusted sources of information for US Americans, when communicating needs and results of climate and health data, underscoring the value of cross sector work to access climate data in a frame of trustworthiness.

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In 1-2 words, when you hear the terms “AI” and “climate” together, what comes to mind?

Day 1

Overall Theme*

The workshop surfaced a strong consensus that **technical progress in AI is outpacing answers to questions of trust, governance, equity, and real-world decision-making**. Many of the most pressing challenges are not about whether AI works—but **how, when, for whom, and under what conditions it should be used**.

*as summarized by ChatGPT

Key Takeaways from Participants

Zewei Ma, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Donna Gerardi, Washington State University, State Academies of Science

Day 2 Agenda
January 14, 2026

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9:00 AM (PT)	**Welcome & Reflections from Day 1** Stephan Sain, Jupiter Intelligence
9:30 AM (PT)	**Keynote: The Trust Deficit: How AI Can Bridge or Widen the Divide in Climate Progress** Kieran White, KWMEDIA
10:00 AM (PT)	**Keynote: Earth Observation for Climate Action** Dan Hammer, Renaissance Philanthropy and LGND
10:30 AM (PT)	**BREAK**
10:50 AM (PT)	**Addressing Common Opportunities & Challenges to Accelerate Action**
12:00 PM (PT)	**LUNCH**
1:00 PM (PT)	**Enhancing Cross-Sectoral Partnerships**
2:10 PM (PT)	**Accelerating Climate Action with AI – A Path Forward**
3:10 PM (PT)	**Meeting Reflections and Takeaways**
3:30 PM (PT)	**ADJOURN**

The Trust Deficit: How AI Can Bridge or Widen the Divide in Climate Progress

by Kieran White

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Earth Observation for Climate Action

by Dan Hammer

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Addressing Common Opportunities & Challenges to Accelerate Action

This session will consider common issues in the utilization of AI in climate research and the data that is utilized and generated; and near-term opportunities to address those issues to advance opportunities for greater action across sectors/topical areas. Panelists will discuss near-term opportunities to improve the incorporation of AI into climate sciences that inform decision making and challenges that need to be overcome to accelerate climate action.

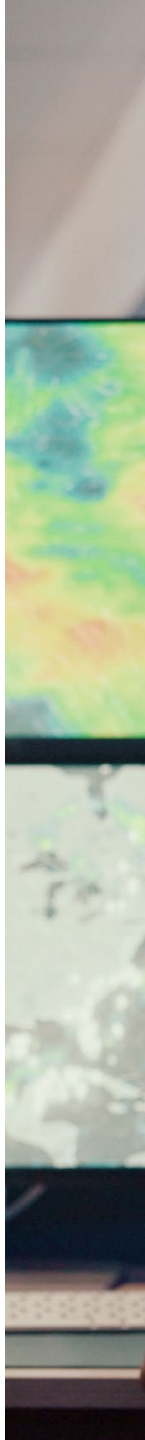
Moderator

John Holmes, National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine

Karen McKinnon, University of California – Los Angeles

Douglas Rao, North Carolina State University

Monica Morrison, NSF NCAR



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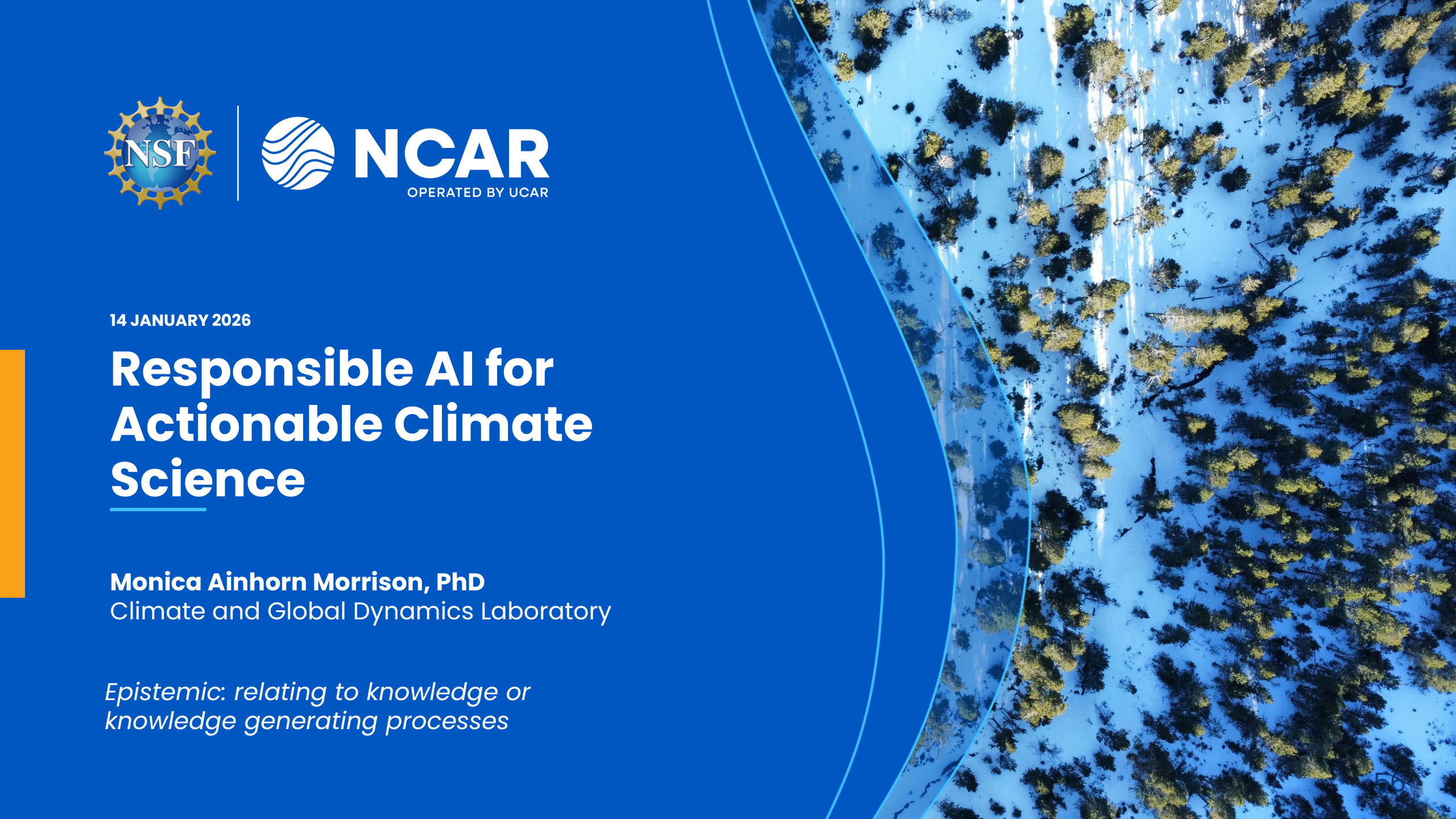

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Responsible AI for Actionable Climate Science

Monica Ainhorn Morrison, PhD
Climate and Global Dynamics Laboratory

Epistemic: relating to knowledge or knowledge generating processes

Addressing Common Opportunities & Challenges to Accelerate Action

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Discussion Question

In your view, which of these areas is a top priority for fostering accelerated climate action using AI in the near term?

A. Creating a path to democratization of information and modeling platforms

B. Addressing uncertainties in climate information developed using AI models

C. Addressing uncertainties in the useability of or trust in AI tools that can inform decision-making (e.g., is information fit for purpose?)

D. Integrating available data across disciplines for use in AI models

E. Other

In your view, which of these areas is a top priority for fostering accelerated climate action using AI in the near team?

Multiple Choice Poll | 38 votes | 38 participants

Creating a path to democratization of information and modeling platforms - 7 votes

18%

Addressing uncertainties in climate information developed using AI models - 3 votes

8%

Addressing uncertainties in the usability or trust of AI tools that can inform decision making (e.g., is information fit for purpose?) - 20 votes

53%

Integrating available data across disciplines for use in AI models - 6 votes

16%

Other - 2 votes

5%

If you chose "Other", please add your top priority area below

Open text poll | 3 responses | 3 participants

K Katie Hasty
"translating" data to action for laypersons or populations

C Catherine Nakalembe
Translating current capabilities into decision making

J Jason Furtado
Clear defined use cases

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We will resume at 1:00 PM (PT)

Enhancing Cross-Sectoral Partnerships

This session will bring stakeholders engaged in AI development, climate sciences, climate action, decision making, and related areas to discuss how cross-sectoral partnerships may be strengthened and expanded to better meet societal needs.

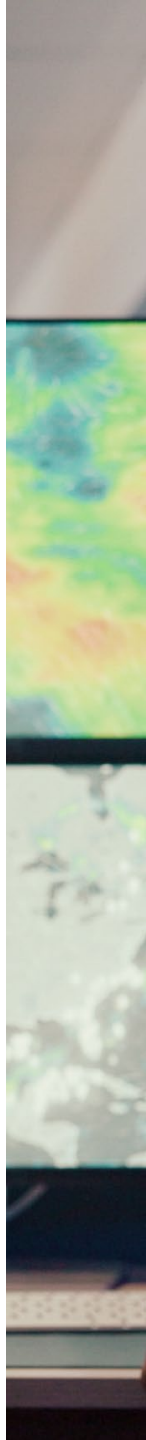
Moderator

Amy Luers, Microsoft

Tom Hamill, The Weather Company

F. Paul Bertetti, Edwads Aquifer Authority

Christopher Wirz, University of Illinois Urbana- Champaign



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Accelerating Climate Action with AI – A Path Forward

This session aims to synthesize and reflect on the workshop while also bringing in new perspectives to consider how to move things forward. Panelists will highlight what they heard are the greatest near-term opportunities to advance AI for climate action.

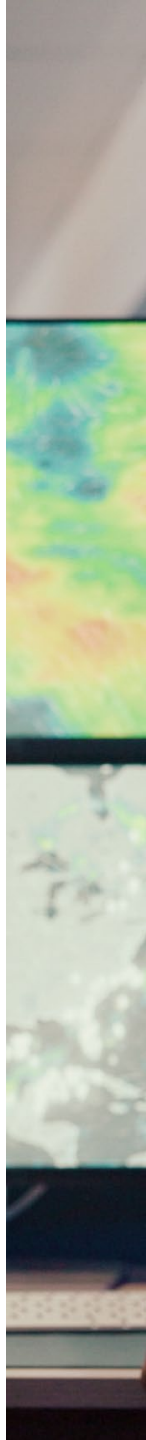
Moderator

Katie Dagon, National Center for Atmospheric Research

Alexis Hoffman, Jupiter Intelligence

Elizabeth Barnes, Boston University

Marc Alessi, Union of Concerned Scientists



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Closing Thoughts

From the perspective of a climate + AI scientist

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Workshop Takeaways

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Discussion Question

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B. How both AI and more traditional models, along with observational data, will be necessary to advance climate science and action

C. Different approaches for how AI can be used in climate science and climate action

D. AI used in climate science and action is different from ChatGPT

E. Other

What general area did you learn the most about during this workshop?

Multiple Choice Poll 34 votes 34 participants

Importance of trustworthiness in AI for climate science and action, and how trust may vary among stakeholder groups - 17 votes

50%

How both AI and more traditional models, along with observational data, will be necessary to advance climate science and action - 7 votes

21%

Different approaches for how AI can be used in climate science and climate action - 7 votes

21%

AI used in climate science and action is different from ChatGPT - 2 votes

6%

Other - 1 vote

3%

If you chose "Other", please add your top priority area below

Open text poll 2 responses 2 participants

A Ann Bostrom
Appetite for better understanding AI application partnerships

C Costa Samaras
Automated trustworthiness- building in systems that don't require user evaluations

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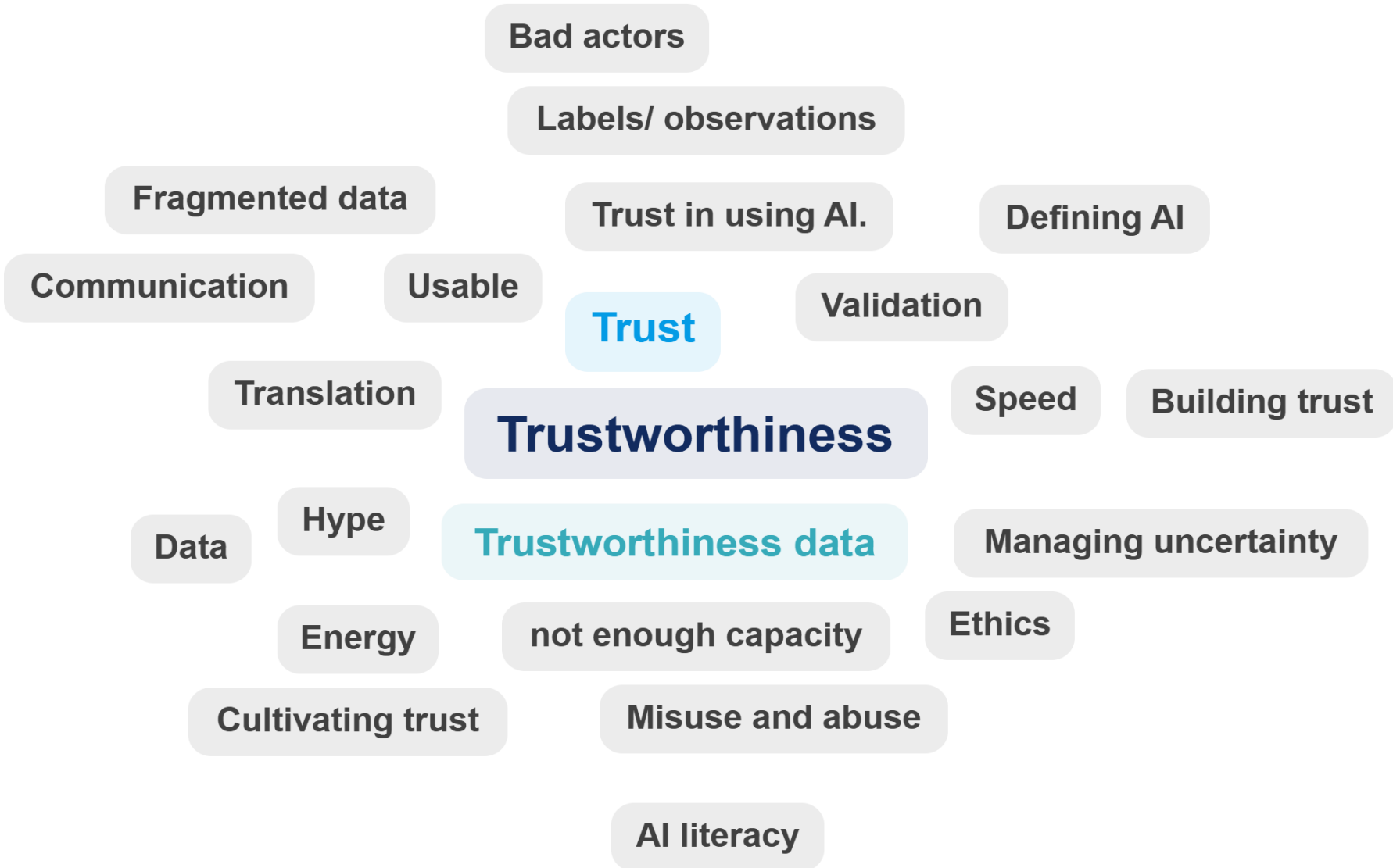
Wordcloud Poll | 30 responses | 30 participants



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Wordcloud Poll | 27 responses | 27 participants

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