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TECHNOLOGIE Spécialiste des questions liées à l'intelligence artificielle, Leonardo Fabbri revient sur les débuts de l'IA et se projette sur son évolution ainsi que les risques liés à son développement. Interview.

Les enjeux de l'IA en Principauté (et ailleurs)

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FONDATEUR EN 2022 d'AI Monaco, un laboratoire qui propose de faire des recherches pour ses clients afin de mieux les informer sur les nouveautés et les enjeux de l'intelligence artificielle, Leonardo Fabbri organisait récemment au Yacht-club de Monaco une conférence sur l'IA. Une manière pour cet Italien passé par Goldman Sachs d'informer et de créer des perspectives sur ces technologies dont l'expansion semble sans limite.

On parle beaucoup d'IA, mais qu'est-ce que c'est ?

Aujourd'hui, quand on parle d'IA, on fait référence à ChatGPT, Gemini etc. Ce sont des LLM, ce qui veut dire « Large language models ». Ce sont des chatbots qui sont très bons dans un domaine spécifique pour répondre à des demandes précises. Je pense que pour mieux comprendre l'IA, il faut bien saisir où en est-on et où va-t-on. Nous avons atteint un très bon niveau dans ce qu'on appelle l'IA spécialisée, c'est-à-dire les systèmes d'IA conçus pour accomplir une tâche spécifique ou un ensemble de tâches étroitement liées. Ici, on parle beaucoup d'IA liée au langage. On a presque atteint des capacités surhumaines. Mais l'objectif désormais est de travailler sur l'IAG, c'est-à-dire l'intelligence artificielle générale. Ce sont des IA capables d'apprendre des tâches cognitives au moins aussi bien que l'humain. Bientôt, l'IA ne sera plus alimentée par du texte mais par des sens : le toucher, la vue, etc. Elle sera capable de traiter ces données et d'agir en conséquence.

À quand remonte l'apparition de l'IA dans nos vies ?

Cela dépend de comment on définit l'IA. On peut en retrouver dans la mythologie de la Grèce antique. Pour moi, si on doit retenir une date qui a été un tournant majeur dans le développement de l'IA, c'est en 1956, lors de la conférence Dartmouth aux États-Unis, où les meilleurs scientifiques du monde étaient réunis pour parler de l'intelligence artificielle. Il y a aussi d'autres moments marquants comme ces parties d'échecs entre le supercalculateur d'IBM, Deep Blue, et le champion du monde russe Garry Kasparov en 1997 ou encore en 2016 ces parties de go entre le Sud-coréen Lee Sedol et AlphaGo, un programme dével-

pé par Google.

Pourquoi l'IA a séduit tant de monde aussi rapidement ?

Elle a grandement amélioré et accéléré la productivité des gens. Et puis elle est accessible. Pratiquement tout le monde peut l'utiliser et l'adopter assez facilement.

Vous avez fondé AI Monaco en 2022. Comment se situe la Principauté en termes de développement de l'IA ?

Monaco est un lieu unique dans le sens où c'est un endroit idéal pour faire se rencontrer des entrepreneurs et le monde grandissant de l'intelligence artificielle. Monaco est un carrefour international très attractif et nous pensons qu'il mérite de faire partie de la conversation sur l'avenir de l'IA.



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Tous les ingrédients sont donc réunis ici...

Absolument. Je pense notamment à l'écosystème MonacoTech qui est très intéressant. J'assiste chaque année au Demo Day et je suis toujours agréablement surpris par la qualité des conférenciers. Même si, bien sûr, les grands laboratoires se trouvent dans le monde entier, principalement aux États-Unis ou en Chine. Monaco a bien des avantages comparé à d'autres pays. La

Principauté est flexible et c'est un endroit parfait pour faire se rencontrer le capital et l'innovation. Si l'innovation retient l'attention des bonnes personnes, alors il peut se passer de grandes choses.

Comment voyez-vous le développement de l'IA à Monaco dans les prochaines années ?

D'après mes échanges avec certaines entités gouvernementales, il y a une volonté de développer un plan concret concernant l'IA. Les processus comme la création d'entreprise seront améliorés et surtout plus efficaces.

N'avez-vous pas des craintes sur son développement à grande échelle ? On pense notamment à sa fiabilité au regard de la désinformation qu'elle peut parfois engendrer...

L'un des plus grands challenges contre lequel se battent les développeurs, ce sont les créations d'opinions subjectives via les chatbots. C'est un sujet important. Les résultats produits par ces chatbots seront différents selon les données que vous allez lui confier. Ces résultats peuvent être faux et induire en erreur beaucoup de monde. Je ne suis pas sûr que nous soyons parvenus à trouver une solution à ce problème. Le meilleur rempart à cette désinformation, c'est de nourrir les chatbots avec de bonnes informations.

L'IA créera plus d'opportunités qu'elle supprimera d'emplois ?

Notre objectif est de faire en sorte que les humains soient toujours utiles dans une société qui évolue très vite. Je pense qu'elle ne remplacera pas les humains mais augmentera leurs compétences.



Leonardo Fabbri, fondateur de AI Monaco. PHOTO JEAN FRANÇOIS OTTONELLO



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In Monaco, Artificial Intelligence Took Centre Stage While Humans Still Held the Microphone

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Organised by the Business Future Institute and AI Monaco, led respectively by Silvia Andriotto Melia and Leonardo Fabbri, the conference brought together speakers from major international innovation hubs including Silicon Valley, Seattle, London, Paris, Milan, and Monaco.

The afternoon programme explored AI's growing impact across finance, healthcare, robotics, logistics, digital infrastructure, media, and strategic investment, creating what organisers described as a cross-disciplinary platform for serious dialogue on the future of technology.



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Fear, adaptation, education

Speaking exclusively with HelloMonaco following the conference, the organisers expanded on themes that resonated throughout the day: fear, adaptation, education, and the growing need for responsible implementation of artificial intelligence.

"Our ambition is to make Monaco a serious platform for high-level conversations on artificial intelligence, where investors, institutions, entrepreneurs and technologists can exchange directly on the forces reshaping the economy," said Leonardo Fabbri.

Yet beyond the economic transformation, the discussion repeatedly returned to a more human concern: whether AI will ultimately replace workers or empower them.

"One of the main reasons why I founded the Business Future Institute is exactly to fight this fear," explained Silvia Andriotto Melia during HelloMonaco's interview. *"Artificial intelligence is now among us more than ever, and humans fear being replaced. But the future belongs to humans plus AI."*

Melia compared today's AI revolution to previous technological disruptions such as electricity, calculators, and ATM machines, innovations that transformed labour markets without eliminating the human need for meaningful work.

"I don't want to think of a world where AI does everything on our behalf," she said. *"Humans find meaning in work. The question is how well we integrate AI into our lives."*

That balance between technological acceleration and human adaptation formed one of the conference's central themes.



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During the event, Pietro Lanza discussed the growing importance of trust infrastructure in digital ecosystems and explained how secure digital systems are becoming essential to Europe's technological future.

Representatives from Palantir and Foxtrot focused on the operational realities of implementing AI inside organisations, examining how businesses can effectively integrate advanced platforms such as Foundry into real-world decision-making processes.

Investment and infrastructure also occupied a central role in the discussions. William Jakeman outlined the strategic importance of digital infrastructure investments, particularly data centres, fibre networks, and telecommunications systems that increasingly support the AI-driven economy.

Meanwhile, Anna Zeiter presented an alternative vision for social media in Europe, advocating for digital ecosystems designed to counter misinformation and encourage higher-quality journalism.

Innovation in healthcare emerged as another major focus. Stéphanie Lopez presented developments in AI-assisted early lung cancer detection through chest CT analysis, a project developed in collaboration with CHU de Nice and Therapixel.

The conference also explored how robotics and autonomous systems are transforming logistics and supply chains. Anatolii Pasichnyk detailed how drone delivery systems are already changing access to critical goods in multiple regions worldwide.

For Monaco itself, however, the event carried an additional significance. The Principality increasingly positions itself not merely as a financial centre, but as a place where global technological, financial, and regulatory conversations intersect.



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“AI is such a powerful tool... “

During HelloMonaco’s interview, Leonardo Fabbri behind the Business Future Institute and AI Monaco, explained that much of his own work focuses on translating highly technical AI research into practical knowledge for investors, family offices, and business leaders operating in Monaco’s international environment.

“We live in a time where there are many high-quality educational resources available,” he noted. “But people still need guidance to understand specific sectors and technologies.”

Melia also stressed the growing importance of regulation, particularly in Europe.

“AI is such a powerful tool that we need to move carefully somewhere in the middle,” she said. “Europe is doing a very good job trying to regulate how to use AI responsibly.”

The Business Future Institute currently offers tailored educational programmes designed to help businesses adapt to AI integration, particularly in sectors such as law, finance, and wealth management. According to Melia, most programmes are customised to the needs of each organisation and often combine regulatory guidance with practical implementation strategies.

As discussions concluded at the Yacht Club de Monaco, the atmosphere reflected both excitement and caution, a recognition that artificial intelligence may become one of the most profound transformations modern society has experienced.

But if one message emerged clearly from the conference and HelloMonaco’s conversations with its organisers, it was this: the future of AI will not depend solely on technology itself, but on how humanity chooses to guide it.



Une conférence sur l'impact de l'intelligence Artificielle

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Visionaries from around the world gathered in Monaco for AI Conference 3rd edition

BY CELINA LAFUENTE DE LAVOTHA MAY 5, 2026 AI MONACO AMIR PHILI ANATOLII PASICHNYK ANNA ZEITER LEONARDO FABBRI
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Open discussion on how AI is reshaping our world

At the Yacht Club de Monaco, the Artificial Intelligence Conference united trailblazers from AI, robotics, digital infrastructure, healthcare, media, and investment. The gathering ignited a vibrant exchange of ideas and expertise that resonated throughout the event, sparking dynamic conversations about the future of technology and the flow of strategic capital.



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The event was organized by the Business Future Institute and AI Monaco, led by Silvia Andriotto Melia and Leonardo Fabbri, respectively.



Silvia Andriotto Melia and Leonardo Fabbri, AI Conference 2026 at Yacht Club of Monaco
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Interview with Leonardo Fabbri, co-organizer of the International AI Conference in Monaco



The upcoming Artificial Intelligence Conference in Monaco, led by Silvia Andriotto Melia and Leonardo Fabbri, will gather global experts from various fields to explore AI's transformative potential and challenges. Discussion topics include ethical implications, workforce impacts, and innovations across industries, emphasizing the collaboration between human and AI intelligence for future advancements. Monaco Reporter had an

interesting interview with Leonardo Fabbri about AI's transformation opportunities and challenges.



Global key opinion leaders exchanging ideas and experiences

The afternoon buzzed with voices from innovation hotspots like Silicon Valley, Seattle, London, Paris, Milan, and Monaco. This cross-disciplinary gathering explored the vast opportunities, risks, and transformative impact of AI across industries. Founders, investors, academics, legal minds, technologists, and financial experts offered a panoramic view of AI's influence on markets and decision-making. Silvia Andriotto Melia and Leonardo Fabbri opened with remarks that spotlighted their organizations' work in Monaco and tackled pressing questions about AI's responsible future.

Pietro Lanza, Managing Director and Board Member of Havant, outlined the critical importance of trust infrastructure in digital ecosystems and discussed how Havant supports companies across Europe in accelerating their digital transformation through secure, sustainable solutions.

Amir Phili, Senior Vice President of Strategic Growth & Revenue Operations at AiiA Powered by Palantir, and Maria Franco, Forward Deployed Engineer and Solution Architect at Foxtrot, discussed the challenges of implementing and operationalizing AI in organizations using platforms like Foundry.

William Jakeman, Associate Director at CVC, provided an overview of digital infrastructure investments. He emphasized their strategic importance by linking data centers, telecommunications towers, fiber networks, and related technologies to the AI-driven economy.

Anna Zeiter, CEO of European social media platform W, unveiled a vision to counter AI-driven misinformation and reward quality journalism, aiming to strengthen European democracy.

Anatolii Pasichnyk, Operations & New Deployments Director at Zipline, painted a vivid picture of the company's pioneering work where AI, robotics, and logistics converge. He revealed how autonomous drone delivery systems are revolutionizing supply chains and bringing essential goods within reach.

Rosa Sangiorgio, Founder of RSG Impact Investing, drew on over 25 years of experience in asset and wealth management to share insights. She then discussed the growing role of impact investing in aligning financial performance with sustainable and socially responsible outcomes.

Stéphanie Lopez, Data Scientist and Principal Investigator for LungScreenAI at Université Côte d'Azur, presented AI-driven healthcare advancements, highlighting a collaborative platform for early lung cancer detection via chest CT scans.

As the gathering wrapped up, Silvia Andriotto Melia and Leonardo Fabbri delivered heartfelt closing remarks, capping off a day filled with dynamic insights and spirited debate about the future of artificial intelligence.



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Quote of the Day

We aim to make Monaco the leading platform for high-level AI discussions, enabling direct exchange between investors, institutions, entrepreneurs, and technologists on forces reshaping the economy. Leonardo Fabbri, Founder & CEO of AI Monaco.



Conférence sur l'IA pour amener les voix mondiales de la technologie et de la finance au Monaco Yacht Club

9 avril 2026

Monaco s'apprête à accueillir une conférence internationale sur l'intelligence artificielle le samedi 2 mai, alors que le Business Future Institute et AI Monaco unissent leurs forces pour organiser un forum de haut niveau l'après-midi au Monaco Yacht Club.

L'événement, co-organisé par Silvia Andriotto Melia et Leonardo Fabbri, attirera des conférenciers et des participants de la Silicon Valley, Seattle, Londres, Paris, Milan et au-delà pour un programme interdisciplinaire couvrant l'IA, le capital-risque, la finance, la robotique, le droit, l'assurance et l'infrastructure numérique.

Les intervenants confirmés couvrent un large éventail de secteurs. Du côté de la technologie et de la gouvernance des données, Anna Zeiter – nouvelle PDG de la plateforme européenne de médias sociaux W et ancienne directrice mondiale de la confidentialité chez eBay – partagera son expertise en matière de réglementation de l’IA et de responsabilité des plateformes. Stéphanie Lopez, chercheuse principale du projet LungScreenAI à l’Université Côte d’Azur, apportera le point de vue de l’IA médicale, après avoir dirigé une initiative de dépistage précoce du cancer du poumon basée sur l’IA en collaboration avec le CHU de Nice depuis 2018.

Le volet finance et investissement comprend Rosa Sangiorgio, fondatrice de RSg Impact Investing et ancienne figure dirigeante de Pictet, du Crédit Suisse et de la Société Générale, aux côtés de William Jakeman, directeur associé chez CVC spécialisé dans les actifs d’infrastructure numérique, notamment les centres de données et les réseaux de fibre optique.

Le programme est complété par Geoffrey Hills, responsable mondial de Crisis 24 AiiA Powered by Palantir Technologies ; Martin Seebach, CTO de Foxtrot Professional Services et ancien ingénieur Palantir ; Anatolii Pasichnyk, directeur des opérations de la société de drones autonomes Zipline ; et Pietro Lanza, directeur général du groupe italien d’innovation numérique Havant.

Fabrizio a décrit la conférence comme faisant partie de la mission plus large d’AI Monaco consistant à servir de couche indépendante de recherche et d’interprétation pour les dirigeants, les investisseurs et les family offices qui naviguent dans des changements technologiques rapides. Andriotto Melia a déclaré que l’événement vise à relier l’innovation de pointe à la finance, au droit et à la gouvernance à un moment où les décideurs sont confrontés à une pression croissante pour comprendre les implications stratégiques de l’IA.

Le Monaco Yacht Club offre une toile de fond intime à ce que les organisateurs décrivent à la fois comme une plateforme de connaissances et un environnement de réseautage organisé. Cette conférence est la troisième édition organisée en Principauté sous la bannière d’AI Monaco.

Les réservations sont ouvertes via la page officielle de l’événement sur weezevent.com.

Interview with Leonardo Fabbri, co-organizer of the International AI Conference in Monaco

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Uniting influential voices from around the world

The upcoming International AI Conference in Monaco weaves together thought leaders from AI, finance, venture capital, robotics, law, insurance, digital infrastructure, and frontier technology for a truly multidisciplinary exchange.



AI Conference at One Monte-Carlo 2025 (c) AI Monaco

The Principality once again becomes the stage for innovation as **Business Future Institute** and **AI Monaco**, under the leadership of **Silvia Andriotto Melia** and **Leonardo Fabbri**, unveil their Artificial Intelligence Conference at the iconic **Yacht Club de Monaco** on **Saturday, 2 May 2026**.

The event, co-organized by both institutes, welcomes speakers and guests from Silicon Valley to Monaco and beyond, sparking cross-disciplinary conversations about the opportunities, risks, and sweeping transformations AI is driving worldwide.

Attendees will engage with a handpicked blend of founders, investors, operators, academics, legal minds, technologists, and financial experts, all sharing insights on how AI is redefining markets, institutions, and decision-making across industries.

Monaco Reporter interviewed Leonardo Fabbri to learn about AI's transformative opportunities & challenges

Leonardo Fabbri is an independent researcher at the intersection of artificial intelligence and finance. Formerly an analyst at Goldman Sachs, he later founded Artificial Intelligence Monaco, a Monaco-based research lab. Fabbri aims to translate the latest AI advances into practical advice for investors, business leaders, and family offices. Each year, he convenes the Artificial Intelligence Monaco Conference, connecting global experts. He also serves as an Adjunct Professor of Finance at the International University of Monaco and as a board member of the Dante Alighieri Committee.



Leonardo Fabbri (c) AI Monaco

Monaco Reporter: Turning now to broader industry perspectives, what are the arguments in AI development today?

Leonardo Fabbri: In my view, the biggest challenges today are reliability, alignment, and real-world implementation. AI systems can appear highly capable yet still produce confident falsehoods, making trust a central issue, especially in sensitive fields.

Another challenge is alignment: ensuring that these systems pursue goals in ways that remain consistent with human values and institutional responsibilities. The real danger is not science-fiction imagery, but the possibility of giving highly capable systems

You must also consider deployment, because it is one thing to produce an impressive laboratory demonstration; it is another to integrate AI safely and effectively into finance, healthcare, public administration, or education. This is where much of the real work now lies.

Building on that, how would you define Artificial General Intelligence, and how close do you think we are to achieving it?

I would define AGI as the point at which an artificial system can, with flexibility and autonomy, perform the full range of intellectual tasks that a human can, including the ability to transfer knowledge across unrelated domains without being retrained each time.

In 2026, we are clearly witnessing a remarkable acceleration. What is particularly striking is the emergence of systems that can generalize in ways that surprise even their creators. I would not say we have reached AGI yet, and certainly not anything resembling sentient intelligence, but we are already entering an era of expert-level automation. My sense is that over the coming years, we will see systems capable of autonomously managing increasingly complex, multi-step professional tasks from start to finish, even if true general intelligence remains a higher bar.

With that context in mind, can you explain how AI systems learn, and what limitations current AI models face?

At a basic level, modern AI systems learn by absorbing enormous volumes of data and identifying statistical regularities at a scale no human mind could process. This allows them to generate language, classify information, recognize patterns, and increasingly solve sophisticated tasks.





Their limitation, however, is that pattern recognition is not the same as genuine understanding. They are extraordinarily powerful associators, but they still struggle with deeper causal reasoning. In other words, they are often very good at recognizing that something happens, but much less reliable at explaining why. One could also say that current systems remain weak in what we might call deliberate or reflective reasoning: the ability to pause, weigh alternatives, and think through consequences, as humans do when exercising judgment.

Regarding model limitations, how can we prevent AI bias and ensure fairness in machine learning models?

Bias cannot be solved with a single technical fix. It must be addressed across the entire lifecycle of a system: the choice of data, the way the model is trained, the benchmarks used to evaluate it, and the environment in which it is deployed. This means more diverse and representative datasets, stronger testing across demographic groups, independent audits, human oversight, and continuous monitoring after deployment. In my opinion, fairness is not only a technical matter but also an institutional one. It reflects the values of the people and organizations building the system.

Moving towards ethical considerations, what are the biggest ethical risks of AI, and how can we address them?

The most immediate ethical risks are not science fiction. They are a concentration of power, opacity in decision-making, manipulation through synthetic media, surveillance, and the possibility of delegating important human judgments to systems that are not fully understood. To address this, we need a combination of technical safeguards, legal frameworks, transparency standards, and human accountability. AI should assist human decision-making, not obscure responsibility.

Given these ethical challenges, do you think AI poses an existential threat to humanity, or is that fear exaggerated?

I think the public debate is often too polarized. On one side, AI is treated as magic; on the other, as apocalypse. The reality is more serious and more nuanced.

The so-called robot uprising scenario, in my view, is less useful than the concept of misalignment. The true long-term risk is not that machines suddenly become evil, but that increasingly powerful systems optimize for goals in ways that are not compatible with human intentions, because our values are far more difficult to define mathematically than many assume.

That said, I am a rational optimist. I believe fear often emerges from misunderstanding. The more urgent risks today are much more concrete: misinformation, cyber misuse, excessive concentration of technological power, opaque decision-making, and overreliance on imperfect systems.

**Turning to the workforce implications, will AI replace more jobs than it creates, or will new industries emerge to offset the job losses?**

Historically, transformative technologies destroy certain tasks while creating new forms of value and entirely new industries. I believe AI will follow that pattern, but the transition may be uneven and socially difficult. Some roles will be partially automated, others will be deeply augmented, and entirely new categories of work will emerge around supervision, orchestration, auditing, and strategic deployment of AI systems. The key issue is not only whether jobs disappear, but whether societies, companies, and educational systems move quickly enough to help people adapt.

As the future of work evolves, which specific skills do you recommend people focus on to remain relevant as AI becomes more integrated across industries?

I would emphasize three major things.

First, AI orchestration: the ability not merely to use one tool, but to combine multiple systems, workflows, and forms of intelligence to solve complex problems. Second, high-stakes communication: as technical execution becomes increasingly automated, the ability to persuade, explain, negotiate, and build trust will become even more valuable. Third, judgment and ethics: when answers become cheap, discernment becomes precious.

More broadly, I believe the most resilient people will be those who combine technical literacy with domain expertise, emotional intelligence, and strategic clarity.

Focusing now on industry transformations, how will AI transform industries like healthcare, finance, or education in the next decade?

In healthcare, AI will increasingly support diagnostics, imaging, workflow optimization, and eventually more personalized treatment pathways. In finance, it will reshape research, risk analysis, compliance, and client servicing, while also changing the speed at which information is processed across markets. In education, I believe we will see the rise of more personalized tutoring and adaptive learning systems. That said, in all three sectors, the human layer remains essential. The doctor, the investor, the teacher, and the decision-maker do not disappear; their roles evolve.

On the subject of creativity, do you believe that AI can display creativity on its own, or is it always replicating patterns from existing data?

AI can clearly generate outputs that appear creative and, in some cases, genuinely surprising. But I would distinguish between combinatorial novelty and human creativity in the fuller sense. Human creativity is tied to lived experience, intention, emotion, memory, and cultural context. AI can be an extraordinary creative instrument, but I still see it more as a collaborator or amplifier than as a substitute for the human imagination.



How do human intuition and emotions matter as AI advances, and can AI develop consciousness or emotions?

AI is an “Optimization Engine,” but humans are “Meaning-Makers.” AI can tell you the most efficient way to allocate a portfolio or diagnose a condition, but it cannot tell you *why* a certain legacy matters to a family or how to navigate the emotional nuances of a boardroom. Intuition is essentially the human brain’s own version of “pattern recognition” built over decades of lived experience. That remains our greatest moat.

How do you see humans and AI collaborating in the future?

I see the future less as a contest between humans and machines, and more as the rise of hybrid intelligence. Machines will increasingly contribute scale, speed, memory, and pattern recognition. Humans will remain responsible for judgment, accountability, context, meaning, and moral responsibility.

The Institutions that thrive will not simply be those that “adopt AI,” but those that learn how to structure collaboration between human intelligence and machine intelligence in a disciplined and thoughtful way.

What’s your biggest prediction for AI in the next 5 to 10 years?

One of my strongest convictions is that AI will become less visible and more foundational. It will increasingly disappear into the infrastructure of serious organizations, sitting behind investment processes, logistics systems, healthcare platforms, enterprise software, robotics, and strategic decision-making.

At the same time, I believe we may witness the rise of what one could call the “company of one”: highly capable individuals, supported by a network of AI systems, able to create and scale ventures with a degree of leverage that would previously have required very large teams. This could profoundly decentralize innovation and entrepreneurship.

What’s one of the AI-related myths or misconceptions that you wish people understood better?

One of the biggest misconceptions is that AI is either magic or an apocalypse. In reality, it is neither. It is a powerful and historically significant technology, but also an imperfect one. It can create enormous value, but only when deployed with discipline, realism, and responsibility. The danger lies in both underestimating it and mythologizing it.



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Quote of the Day

Technology is a useful servant but a dangerous master. Christian Lous Lange

MONACO TO HOST INTERNATIONAL ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE CONFERENCE AT THE YACHT CLUB

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Monaco will host a high-level Artificial Intelligence Conference at the Yacht Club de Monaco on Saturday 2nd May, bringing together speakers from Silicon Valley, Seattle, London, Paris, Milan and beyond for an afternoon of cross-disciplinary discussion on how AI is reshaping markets, institutions and capital allocation.

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The event is co-organised by Business Future Institute, led by Silvia Andriotto Melia, and AI Monaco, led by Leonardo Fabbri, adjunct professor at the International University of Monaco. It is the third edition of the AI Monaco conference and marks the first collaboration between the two organisations.

"Our ambition is to foster a high-level, forward-looking dialogue on artificial intelligence and emerging technologies, connecting frontier innovation with finance, law, governance, investment and the concrete challenges that decision-makers and investors must address in an era of rapid transformation," said Andriotto Melia.

WHO IS SPEAKING

The programme draws on a deliberately varied speaker roster spanning technology, finance, law, robotics and medical research.

Anna Zeiter, CEO of the new European social media platform *W* and former Global Chief Privacy Officer at eBay, will address AI governance and data responsibility. Rosa Sangiorgio, founder of RSg Impact Investing and Chair of the Executive Committee of the Swiss Platform for Impact Investing, brings more than 25 years of experience across asset and wealth management. Pietro Lanza, Managing Director of Havant — Italy's leading digital innovation group — and adjunct professor at Bocconi and Cattolica University, will speak on digital transformation.

From the AI Monaco side, Geoffrey Hills, Managing Director and Global Head of Crisis 24 AiiA powered by Palantir Technologies, and Martin Seebach, Chief Technology Officer of Foxtrot Professional Services and one of the original engineers behind Palantir's Foundry platform, will appear together on a panel. William Jakeman, Associate Director at CVC specialising in digital infrastructure investments, will address data centres, towers and fibre networks. Anatolii Pasichnyk, Operations and New Deployments Director at Zipline — the world's largest autonomous drone delivery company — will speak on AI, robotics and logistics. Stéphanie Lopez, data scientist and principal investigator for the LungScreenAI project at Université Côte d'Azur, rounds out the programme with a presentation on AI applications in early lung cancer screening.

FORMAT AND ACCESS

The afternoon runs from 2pm to 7:30pm, with lectures and a panel discussion followed by a wine networking session from 6:30pm. Capacity is limited to 80 seats. Reservations are open via the official event page at my.weezevent.com/business-future-institute-ai-monaco.

AI CONFERENCE TO BRING GLOBAL TECH AND FINANCE VOICES TO MONACO YACHT CLUB

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Monaco is set to host an international artificial intelligence conference on Saturday, May 2, as Business Future Institute and AI Monaco join forces to stage a high-level afternoon forum at the Monaco Yacht Club.

The event, co-organised by Silvia Andriotto Melia and Leonardo Fabbri, will draw speakers and attendees from Silicon Valley, Seattle, London, Paris, Milan and beyond for a cross-disciplinary programme covering AI, venture capital, finance, robotics, law, insurance and digital infrastructure.

Confirmed speakers span a wide range of sectors. On the technology and data governance side, Anna Zeiter — incoming CEO of European social media platform W and former Global Chief Privacy Officer at eBay — will share her expertise in AI regulation and platform accountability. Stéphanie Lopez, principal investigator of the LungScreenAI project at Université Côte d'Azur, will bring a medical AI perspective, having led an AI-powered early lung cancer screening initiative in collaboration with CHU de Nice since 2018.

The finance and investment strand features Rosa Sangiorgio, founder of RSg Impact Investing and former senior figure at Pictet, Credit Suisse and Société Générale, alongside William Jakeman, Associate Director at CVC focusing on digital infrastructure assets including data centres and fibre networks.

Rounding out the programme are Geoffrey Hills, Global Head of Crisis 24 AiiA Powered by Palantir Technologies; Martin Seebach, CTO of Foxtrot Professional Services and a former Palantir engineer; Anatolii Pasichnyk, Operations Director at autonomous drone company Zipline; and Pietro Lanza, Managing Director of Italian digital innovation group Havant.

Fabbri described the conference as part of AI Monaco's broader mission to serve as an independent research and interpretation layer for leaders, investors and family offices navigating rapid technological change. Andriotto Melia said the event aims to connect frontier innovation with finance, law and governance at a moment when decision-makers face mounting pressure to understand AI's strategic implications.

The Monaco Yacht Club provides an intimate backdrop for what the organisers describe as both a knowledge platform and a curated networking environment. The conference is the third edition to be held in the Principality under the AI Monaco banner.

Reservations are open via the official event page at weezevent.com .

Artificial Intelligence Conference

MAY 2 @ 2:00 PM - 7:00 PM



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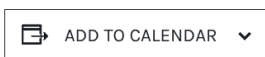
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AI Monaco Conference 2026: What to Know Before 2 May

The second Artificial Intelligence Monaco Conference takes place on 2 May 2026. Here's what Monaco businesses need to know and how to prepare.

Monaco's AI Conference Returns on 2 May — Here's Why It Matters

The second edition of the Artificial Intelligence Monaco Conference takes place on 2 May 2026. Registrations are still open, and the confirmed programme gives Monaco businesses a useful read on where applied AI is heading — and what it means in practice.

This is not a general technology overview event. The speakers are drawn from organisations actively deploying AI at scale: Palantir, CVC Capital Partners, Université Côte d'Azur, and Zipline. The programme is structured around real-world implementation, not theoretical frameworks.

What Is the Artificial Intelligence Monaco Conference?

The Artificial Intelligence Monaco Conference is an annual gathering dedicated to the practical application of AI in business and industry. The first edition established a format combining expert keynotes with networking designed for the Monaco and Riviera business community.

The 2026 edition builds on a partnership with Palantir's AiiA (AI Intelligence Accelerator) programme — one of the more serious applied AI initiatives operating in Europe. The Yacht Club de Monaco is among the event partners, reflecting cross-sector interest in AI as a business tool.

Who Is Speaking and What They Represent

The speaker lineup makes the themes clear:

Palantir: Known for large-scale data and AI platforms in government and commercial settings, Palantir brings a practitioner's view of what AI infrastructure actually looks like when it is working.

CVC Capital Partners: Private equity at a global scale. CVC's presence signals that AI is increasingly part of deal diligence, portfolio operations, and investment theses — relevant to anyone in Monaco's wealth, finance, or family office ecosystem.

Université Côte d'Azur: The regional research institution adds academic rigour and a connection to applied AI research happening on the French Riviera.

Zipline: Known for logistics automation, particularly drone delivery at scale. Zipline represents the operational side of AI: how do you automate a business process end to end?

The combination is intentional. Capital, infrastructure, research, and operations — four lenses on the same problem.

What Monaco Businesses Should Pay Attention To

Whether you attend or not, the conference signals three things worth noting.

Applied AI is no longer a pilot project

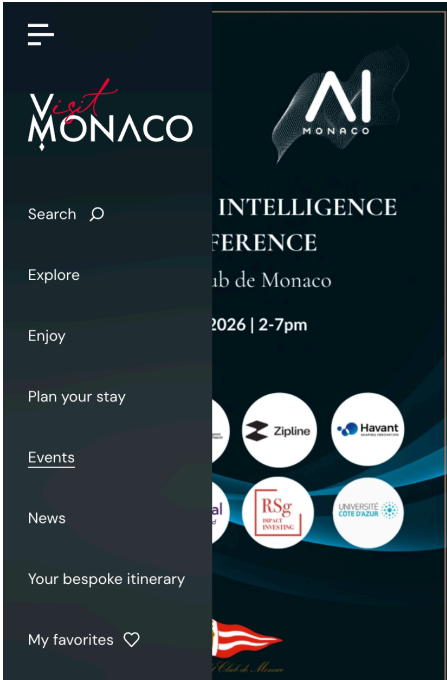
The organisations represented here are not experimenting. They are deploying. If you run a business in Monaco — whether in real estate, hospitality, wealth management, retail, or professional services — the question is no longer whether AI is relevant to your operations. It is how much ground you can afford to give up to competitors who have already moved.

Monaco is positioning itself as a serious AI hub

The Principality's government has already signalled this with the Extended Monaco programme's 2026 AI focus. A conference featuring speakers from Palantir and CVC reinforces that direction. Monaco is not watching the AI wave from a distance.

The gap between awareness and deployment is costing businesses money

Most small and mid-sized businesses in Monaco are aware that AI exists but have not embedded it into their operations. That gap has real commercial consequences: slower workflows, higher operating costs, and weaker customer experiences than competitors who have moved faster. Awareness is not a competitive advantage.



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The 2 May 2026

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ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE CONFERENCE

Business Future Institute et AI Monaco annoncent la Conférence Internationale sur l'Intelligence Artificielle au Yacht Club de Monaco.

Un forum multidisciplinaire d'une après-midi réunissant des intervenants internationaux issus des domaines de l'intelligence artificielle, de la finance, du capital-risque, de la robotique, du droit, de l'assurance, des infrastructures numériques et des technologies de pointe.

La Principauté de Monaco accueille une nouvelle fois un événement de haut niveau consacré aux technologies de pointe et aux capitaux stratégiques: le Business Future Institute et AI Monaco, dirigés respectivement par Silvia Andriotto Melia et Leonardo Fabbri annoncent la tenue prochaine de leur Conférence sur l'Intelligence Artificielle au prestigieux Yacht Club de Monaco le samedi 2 mai 2026.

Organisé conjointement par les deux entités, le programme de l'après-midi réunira des intervenants et des invités venus de la Silicon Valley, de Seattle, de Londres, de Paris, de Milan, de Monaco et d'autres grands pôles internationaux pour une réflexion interdisciplinaire sur les opportunités, les risques et les transformations induites par l'intelligence artificielle.

Cet événement réunira un panel composé de fondateurs, d'investisseurs, d'opérateurs, d'universitaires, d'experts juridiques, de spécialistes des technologies et de professionnels de la finance, offrant ainsi aux participants une vision d'ensemble sur la manière dont l'intelligence artificielle redéfinit les marchés, les institutions et les processus décisionnels dans tous les secteurs.



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