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Collaboration in an uncertain world

The role of science and innovation in
addressing complex challenges

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The Huxley Summit 2019 will bring together 300 business leaders, scientists, policy-makers and opinion-formers on Wednesday 27 November at the Royal Institution

Rapidly evolving social, environmental and economic conditions – underpinned by technological and scientific innovation – are disrupting and reshaping every aspect of society. As the world becomes ever increasingly interconnected, the Summit will look at how we understand the complex impacts of science and technology.

2019 saw 'climate emergencies' declared in countries across the world, as the risks of inaction became impossible to ignore. Societies have questioned the neutrality of technology, as calls for tighter regulation have reverberated around the globe. In changing times, how can you build trusted and sustainable ways of working across sectors and nations? In the face of these issues can citizens, organisations and nations challenge 'business as usual' to help shape the future?



We encourage attendees to use Twitter during the Summit, and we recommend you use the hashtag **#HuxleySummit** to follow the conversation.

We will be using Slido on the day to undertake polls and collect comments. We encourage all attendees to visit www.sli.do/huxley.

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10.00 Registration and coffee

11.00 **Chapter 1:**

From climate change to climate emergency

For many years scientific reports have indicated that systemic change on a global scale is needed to avoid climate breakdown. While targeted attempts to reduce the impacts of climate change around electric vehicles and solar panels have caught public and media attention, international agreements such as the Kyoto Protocol have compelled leaders to mitigate the systemic climate change risks facing the planet.

What is the role for UK business and government in using its global reach to make a significant impact?

Welcome: Dr Shaun Fitzgerald & Lord David Willetts

Panel: Dr Tamsin Edwards, Kamal Ahmed, Richard Kirkman, Baroness Bryony Worthington

12.30 Lunchtime roundtables

14.00 **Chapter 2:**

Part A: Collaborating in a world not designed for you

What are the barriers for collaboration across organisations, sectors and nations on complex issues? How can we enable successful collaboration by overcoming some of the biases facing underrepresented groups across business, policy, science and the media?

Panel: Sayeh Ghanbari, Yassmin Abdel-Magied, Dame Inga Beale

Part B: Who should lead the way on technology regulation?

Technologies such as 5G, AI, and cryptocurrency are continuing to advance at an astonishing speed and public trust in social media companies is falling almost as quickly (Edelman Trust Barometer 2018). This pace of change is redefining the status quo for science, businesses, and policy makers. Tech-driven change is happening so rapidly, and in so many different sectors, that the risks of unintended consequences and public backlashes are higher than ever before – and efforts to regulate the uses of technology and data have produced both successes and challenges.

How can leaders on technology regulation respond to the diverse needs and behaviours of society?

Panel: Daniel Dyball, Priya Guha, Frederike Kaltheuner, Baroness Pauline Neville-Jones

15.20 Coffee and networking

16.00 **Chapter 3:**

Science and technology shaping the future

Science, technology and innovation have helped create and solve some of our world's biggest challenges, and have driven partnerships between nations, sectors and organisations.

What are the collaborations and innovations that will respond to the UN Sustainable Development Goals and shape a healthier, fairer future? How can leaders in the UK drive progress, and what can we learn from our past?

Interview with Mathieu Flamini

Panel: Lord David Willetts, Baroness Rosie Boycott, Veera Johnson, Professor Faith Osier, Pierre Paslier

17.30 Drinks reception





Rt Hon. the Lord David Willetts

Chair of the Huxley Summit Advisory Board

I warmly welcome you to the British Science Association's annual Huxley Summit. Now in its fourth year, the Summit provides a vital opportunity to gather business leaders, scientists, policy makers and opinion formers to discuss the scientific and social challenges of our times.

Our first Summit was held in November 2016, on the eve of the 'Trump election'. When we started programming this year's event, we did not plan for it to take place amidst a General Election campaign.

As a recovering politician, I find it fitting that our theme is 'collaboration in an uncertain world'. We must hope that the UK's protracted, still unresolved, divorce from the EU does not inflict lasting damage on our standing on the global stage, or our ability to represent a plurality of views and build consensus.

Beyond the fractured UK political landscape, 2019 draws to a close against a backdrop of trade wars and civil unrest in various corners of the globe – from Hong Kong to Catalonia and Lebanon.

In the face of the climate emergency, the world's second largest emitter of greenhouse gases is withdrawing from the Paris Agreement. While, from a global network to bring the world closer together, the internet is now threatened with fracture across country lines, with Russia and Pakistan most likely to

follow China's approach to regulatory power.

The question for us today is not whether collaboration is important (like motherhood and apple pie, most people agree that it is important), but what type of cooperation across organisations, sectors and nations is required to tackle complex, multi-disciplinary issues.

None of the major challenges facing global society – climate change, neuro-degenerative disease, energy security, technology regulation – can be tackled by one discipline, one section of society, or one nation alone. The UK – exemplified by all of us here at the Huxley Summit – must ensure that business, policy, science and the media continue to work together for the benefit of society.

Today we will seek to explore the role that science and innovation has to play in tackling some of these so-called 'wicked problems'. We will look at the issues of climate change and technology regulation, and how the UK can help drive progress against the UN Sustainable Development Goals.

In designing the Huxley Summit, we're aiming to deliberately blur boundaries; to encourage you to encounter people, ideas and viewpoints that differ from your usual day-to-day interactions. Thank you for attending. I hope that you find it a thought-provoking event.

A circular photograph of Professor Jim Al-Khalili, a bald man with a goatee, wearing a dark blue suit, white shirt, and a red patterned tie. He is speaking and gesturing with his right hand, holding a black remote in his left. A small microphone is clipped to his ear. The background is a light-colored wall with the Huxley logo and text partially visible.

Professor Jim Al-Khalili
speaking at the Huxley
Summit 2018



Gisela Abbam

Chair of the British Science Association
& Black British Business Person of the Year 2019

In today's political climate, it can often feel that we live in a divided world with no clear direction of travel. Communities have become disparate and siloed, dialogue is heated and unconstructive, and particularly for us at the moment, here in the UK, 'business as usual' has been put on hold because of the uncertainty we are living through. But the challenges of our time won't wait for politics to settle down.

Throughout the world, there are millions, if not billions, of people who don't have access to the most basic needs, including food, clean water and basic healthcare. And even those who do have access to these supplies are left to live on the fringes of extreme poverty. This is not acceptable.

I have dedicated my career to achieving better wellness outcomes for people across the globe through collaborative healthcare, in roles at GE Healthcare and Abt Associates. In 2016, my team and I successfully negotiated a policy with the World Trade Organization which eliminated tariffs on key medical devices, increasing access for patients in 80 countries.

I look at healthcare through a policy lens, cooperating with clinicians, governments and companies all around the world. Collaboration is the driving force behind this, and only by working across not only different sectors, but also global boundaries, can we hope to solve these issues.

This isn't just true for healthcare in a global setting – in the past year, it has been impossible to ignore the huge resurgence of interest in, and urgency around, conservation and wildlife protection. A few weeks ago, Collins Dictionary revealed that their 2019 Word of the Year is "Climate Strike".

The devastating impacts of man-made climate change are happening now – remember the worldwide, record-breaking temperatures that brought countries to a stand-still just this summer, with places like France seeing unprecedented highs of 46°C.

Issues like these touch the lives of everyone on the planet and are as varied as the people we share our world with. On the surface, humankind's differences may seem like a roadblock for progress, with our multitude of ideas, cultures, and motivations making a Scottish farmer feel worlds away from a Bengalese factory worker, and an American business mogul seem like an alien creature compared to an Arctic Inuit.

But in the words of the late MP Jo Cox, “we are far more united and have far more in common with each other than things that divide us”. Most of us want happy, healthy lives for ourselves, our loved ones and communities, while doing the best we can for the natural world and environment. But to achieve this, it’s precisely the things that do make us different – our upbringings, gender, religion, age, etc. – that will bring the range of ideas, perspectives and differing voices that will solve some of society’s greatest challenges.

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Homogenous thinking can lead to a stagnation in ideas. Fresh perspectives spark new and innovative interpretations, which create solutions that may never have been reached with the same people thinking about the same problems. Bringing people and institutions together from all walks of life will also allow us to become educated about different cultures and lived experiences, improving empathy, understanding and communication between individuals and nations. It would also allow for discrimination and “othering” to fade, as we start to see each other as a whole, rather than a divided planet.

We have a joint responsibility to work together and act on the challenges we all face, regardless of background or identity. We must draw on the individuals, communities and organisations who have the power and influence to make big changes, while listening to the voices that are so often drowned out, but are usually the most affected by health, climate, and technological problems.

We must join forces by encouraging cross-disciplinary collaboration, merging business ideas, and working with people from the other side of the political spectrum. By welcoming and enacting thoughts, action, and resources from people the world over, across all cultures and societies, we can all have a positive impact on the planet and the lives of its inhabitants.



Ben Taylor

UKI FAAS Leader, Partner | Assurance at EY.

There has been an increased focus on the role of business in wider society, including its role in meeting the Paris Agreement of limiting the increase in global average temperatures to well below 2C, as well as meeting the 17 UN Sustainable Development Goals.

The debate on shareholder primacy vs the role of business to deliver to all stakeholders (or put more bluntly - "profit vs purpose") is not new, but there have been major developments this year. The investor community's collective voice just keeps getting louder on the need for businesses to move away from short termism, towards a focus on delivering long term value for all stakeholders. The challenge however continues to be a lack of consistency or understanding of the metrics around the non-financial, intangible elements of business. A recent MIT study¹ highlighted a staggering lack of consistency among ratings agencies when evaluating corporate ratings based on ESG (Environmental, Social, Governance) metrics. Therefore, it has been hard for a company that invests in

innovation, strong governance, its culture, communities and sustainable practices relating to the planet to prove the long-term economic benefits to its shareholders. Also, businesses are responding to the wider public focus on a corporate's role in society. The US Business Roundtable – a group of CEOs of nearly 200 of (181 CEOs signed) the largest global businesses made a pledge to reject shareholder primacy and shift towards delivering benefits for all their stakeholders.

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For many, the effects of climate change are becoming ever more obvious and the link between protecting our eco-systems and natural resources for continued human prosperity, inescapable. It seems like the world hasn't just woken up to the climate emergency, it has woken up screaming for change. When Mark Carney talks about the impact of climate change on corporates, "Companies that don't adapt will go bankrupt – without question." A big challenge lies ahead. But also an opportunity to build trust by showing how commerce can act sustainably.

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At EY we are leading the way on articulating how businesses can measure and report on the wider impact to society and demonstrate the link to long term financial returns. Our work started last year with the Coalition for Inclusive Capitalism and over 30 leading companies with a combined value of more than US \$30 trillion. We continue to work with organisations such as the International Business Council of the World Economic Forum to refine and focus metrics, and work directly with businesses in key sectors such as Energy, Consumer Products and Financial Services to ensure they meet the needs of all stakeholders.

Recognising our own role in society, we have open-sourced our long-term value framework and made our research available to all, as well as beginning to measure our own wider impact on society. The partnership with the BSA's Huxley Summit provides a fantastic forum to share the imperatives but also the challenges. Together with the broad group of thinkers, policy makers and business leaders, we can work to deliver a better working world.

1 Aggregate Confusion: The Divergence of ESG Ratings

- Berg, Kölbel, Rigobon. MIT Sloan Research Paper No. 5822-19, 20 August 2019



Yassmin Abdel-Magied

Yassmin Abdel-Magied is a Sudanese-Australian writer, broadcaster and award-winning social advocate.

Yassmin trained and worked as a mechanical engineer before becoming a full-time writer and broadcaster in 2016. She is a regular contributor to the BBC, the Guilty Feminist podcast and various media outlets around the world. Her TED talk, *What does my headscarf mean to you*, has been viewed over two million times. Yassmin's commentary can be found in publications like *The Guardian* and *The New York Times*. She has also served on numerous boards, including the Council of Australian-Arab Relations, ChildFund and Electronic Frontiers Australia.



Samira Ahmed

Samira is a broadcaster and writer. She presents *Front Row* on BBC Radio 4, *Newswatch* for the BBC News Channel, and *The Proms* on BBC4. Her

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Kamal Ahmed

As Editorial Director Kamal is responsible for shaping the BBC's future editorial strategy, focusing on how we make our great journalism - and role

explaining the news - more relevant to more people. Since starting in January 2019 Kamal has overseen major projects for BBC News including Brexit specials, the BBC's work on impartiality in the modern world and the Ofcom News Review. Kamal joined the BBC in 2014 as Business Editor, moving to the role of Economics Editor two years later. Prior to the BBC, Kamal spent time at the *Sunday Telegraph* and *The Observer*.



Dame Inga Beale

Dame Inga Beale is a businesswoman and the former CEO of Lloyd's of London. With over 35 years of global experience in financial

services she was awarded her damehood in 2017 for services to the UK economy. During her tenure at Lloyd's, Inga modernised the \$40 billion insurance giant through the introduction of technology, moving it from a paper-based market to an electronic trading environment. As the first female CEO of Lloyd's, she also played a critical role in advancing diversity and inclusion initiatives across the global insurance sector. She is currently a Board Director of London First and an adviser to NTT.



Baroness Rosie Boycott

Baroness Rosie Boycott is a member of the House of Lords and has a long and distinguished career as a journalist, publisher and author,

including as Editor of *The Independent*, *The Independent on Sunday* and the *Daily Express*. In 2018 Rosie became a member of the House of Lords after leaving the *London Food Board* where she advised the Mayor of London on sustainable food policy implementation in the capital. She continues to write and speak regularly about the role of cities, the importance of combating hunger and food insecurity, and helping to reduce carbon emissions contributing to climate change.



Tamsin Edwards

Dr Tamsin Edwards is a climate scientist at King's College London. She is a Lead Author of the forthcoming Intergovernmental Panel on

Climate Change (IPCC) Sixth Assessment Report (to be published in 2021) and a Contributing Author to the IPCC Special Report on the Ocean and Cryosphere in a Changing Climate (2019). Tamsin regularly advises the UK Government on sea level rise, climate science and science communication, and provides expert comment to international media and business. She is an award-winning communicator, including through Twitter, her blog for the *Public Library of Science*, *PLoS*, and articles for *The Guardian*.



Daniel Dyball

Daniel Dyball is UK Executive Director at Internet Association. Dyball spent 10 years in corporate affairs roles at companies including Camelot,

the operator of the UK National Lottery, where he led the policy, regulatory, and public affairs function and sat on the organisation's executive board. Dyball also worked for Channel 4, the UK's second largest commercial broadcaster, where he was responsible for lobbying on a wide range of media policy issues. Prior to this, Dyball held a number of government sector positions including as an advisor to the UK House of Commons Culture, Media and Sport Select Committee.



Mathieu Flamini

Mathieu is co-founder and partner of GFBiochemicals, the leading global producer of levulinic acid and derivatives – a sustainable alternative to

oil-based products. He developed his business interests alongside his football career, where he has represented AC Milan, Arsenal, Crystal Palace and France. Mathieu is President of Wega, the first acoustic payment and identity smartcard FIDO certified and is a member of the Paris 2024 Olympic Environmental Excellence Committee. In 2016, he was nominated as the Bio-based Business Person of the Year and was selected as a World Economic Forum Young Global Leader in 2018.



Sayeh Ghanbari

Sayeh is a Partner at EY, an award-winning strategy and change consultant, a multi-lingual aeronautical engineer and a martial artist who

believes in building a better working world. She is currently a member of MIT Solve's Challenge Leadership Group focusing on Work of the Future and is Non-Executive Director of WISE (Women in Science and Engineering).



Veera Johnson

Veera is the Co-Founder and Chief Commercial Officer of Circular, who support manufacturers to address the UN Sustainability Goals. Veera

has held a number of senior and executive positions in finance, TMT and management consulting. Veera is probably best known as the founder and CEO of Procsolve, a specialist eCommerce solutions provider that was successfully sold to Basware in 2015. In 2009, Veera was named Business Woman of the Year at the Asian Women of Achievement Awards.



Priya Guha

Priya was a career diplomat most recently posted as British Consul General to San Francisco where she focused on transatlantic tech and

entrepreneurship. She is now a Venture Partner at Merian Ventures, a VC investing in women-led innovation, a Member of the Innovate UK Council and Adjunct Faculty at the Ashridge Hult Business School. She is on the Advisory Board of Tech London Advocates, Chairs the Board of Trustees of Modern Muse and is an Advisor to the Big Youth Group. Priya was named in the 2019 Top 50 Most Influential Women in Technology and Top 5 Asian Investors in UK Tech.



Frederike Kalthener

Frederike is a researcher, a 2019-2020 Mozilla Tech Policy fellow and a commentator on emerging technologies.

Previously, she worked as Director of Programme at the global rights organisation Privacy International in London and has given expert evidence in the EU Parliament, the House of Lords and the Belgian Federal Parliament. In 2018, Frederike co-authored a book on data and justice with Nicolai Publishing & Intelligence in Berlin. She holds an MSc in Internet Science from the University of Oxford and a BA in Philosophy, Politics and from Maastricht University.



Richard Kirkman

Richard is Chief Technology & Innovation Officer for Veolia UK & Ireland, working to save water waste and energy resources for 25 years. He is

currently responsible for the technology and construction of new infrastructure and innovation activities to create a sustainable future. Richard is also the company champion of Equality and Inclusion on the Executive Committee. He works with a multi-national engineering team to further promote diversity and find the best human resources to save the planet's resources. Richard is passionate about changing the world to ensure this generation leaves a legacy of sustainable growth for the next.



Faith Osier

Faith is President of the International Union of Immunological Societies (IUIS), an Official #TOGETHERBAND Ambassador for the UN

Sustainable Development Goal 3: Good Health & Well-being and a 2018 TED Fellow. She is Visiting Professor of Malaria Immunology in the Nuffield Dept of Medicine, Oxford University, and holds the prestigious Sofja Kovalevskaja Award from the Alexander Humboldt Foundation as well as an EDCTP Senior Fellowship. In 2014, she won the Royal Society Pfizer Prize, UK. She holds major research grants from the Wellcome Trust and is an MRC/DfID African Research Leader.



Baroness Pauline Neville-Jones

Pauline is a member of the House of Lords, where she sits on the Joint Committee on National Security Strategy, and is also a member of

the Engineering and Physical Sciences Research Council. She is also Deputy Pro Chancellor of Lancaster University. Pauline was Minister of State (Security) from 2010-11, before becoming the Prime Minister's Special Representative to business for cyber security (2011-2014). She has previously chaired the Joint Intelligence Committee and QinetiQ Group plc and was the International Governor of the BBC.



Pierre Paslier

Pierre is a London-based Innovation Design Engineer. He started his career as a Packaging Engineer for L'Oréal in the daytime and hacking

3D-printers in his living room at night. This passion for innovation led him to co-found two startups, Gravity Sketch (3D creation in VR) and Notpla (edible packaging). Driven by the urge to act on our plastic addiction, he's now 100% focused on Ooho, the edible water bottle. Pierre is a Fellow of the Royal Academy of Engineering. He has written articles for Wired Magazine and spoken about his projects at TEDx conferences in Athens and Warwick.



Lord David Willetts

David is the Chair of the Huxley Summit Advisory Board, the Executive Chair of the Resolution Foundation as well as a visiting Professor at

King's College London. He was Minister for Universities and Science and has served previous roles in the Government regarding parliament, policy and finance. David was the Chair of the British Science Association from 2016-2018. He has also written widely on economic and social policy with his most recent book, *A University Education*, published in November 2017.



Baroness Bryony Worthington

Bryony is the Executive Director of Environmental Defense Fund Europe and is a leading expert on climate change policy and carbon trading.

She was appointed as a life peer to the House of Lords in 2011 and served as the Shadow Minister for Energy and Climate Change in the House of Lords, leading on two Energy Bills for the Shadow Ministerial team. In 2006, Bryony helped launch a Friends of the Earth campaign for a new legal climate framework, which led to her selection as a lead author on the UK's Climate Change Act.



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New Voices 2019

The Huxley Summit has introduced a new programme this year to celebrate some of the best future leaders in the UK and bring different perspectives to the Summit. The New Voices programme has assembled a group of young leaders who are creating new ideas and networks to confront, challenge and transform key issues facing science and society in the 21st century.

The programme has been inspired by the 'X Club' – a group that was initiated by Thomas Huxley in 1860 and aimed to bring together a group of like-minded individuals that supported the theories of natural selection and were united by a “devotion to science, pure and free, untrammelled by religious dogmas”.

The New Voices have been selected in the following categories:

- **Science, tech and innovation**
- **Policy and politics**
- **Business and entrepreneurship**
- **Media, community and campaigns**

These young leaders, disruptors and change-makers have received international recognition for their work. They have received fellowships and awards to celebrate their achievements, and they have spoken at UN conferences, government briefings, TED talks and more. They are already challenging 'business as usual', and by bringing them together with the leaders of the UK, we hope to foster conversation, collaboration and future relationships.

The names of today's cohort of New Voices who are attending the Summit can be found in the back of this programme. You can learn more about these young leaders and their work by visiting the Huxley Summit website at www.huxleysummit.org/newvoices.



In 1860, Thomas Huxley was a provocative new voice, challenging the scientific establishment. In 2019, our fractured society needs new solutions and fresh ideas. We believe that the Huxley Summit plays a vital role in facilitating debate and discussion between business, science, policy and the media – not just for the leaders of today but also the leaders of tomorrow. We are delighted to bring together some of the brightest innovators, thinkers and activists who will shape the UK and the world of tomorrow.

Katherine Mathieson, *Chief Executive of the British Science Association*

The following list of attendees are the cohort of New Voices for 2019:

Dr. Amrit Chandan	Aceleron Energy	<i>Co-Founder</i>
Vittoria Morini	AI for Good	<i>Political Analyst</i>
Dr. Rashada Harry	Amazon Web Services	<i>Enterprise Technologist</i>
Kayisha Payne	AstraZeneca UK	<i>Associate Scientist</i>
Ben Blume	Atomico	<i>Principal</i>
Daisy Onubogu	Backed VC	<i>Head of Scouting</i>
Katy King	Behavioural Insights Team	<i>Advisor</i>
Dama Sathianathan	Bethnal Green Ventures	<i>Partner</i>
Darryl Brissett-Dowe	British Science Association	<i>Trustee</i>
Kike Oniwinde	BYP Network	<i>Founder Chief Executive Officer</i>
Ezra Neil	Cabinet Office	<i>National Security Secretariat</i>
Hugo Tilmouth	ChargedUp	<i>Co-Founder</i>
Richard Millar	Committee on Climate Change	<i>Senior Analyst</i>
Abi Mohamed	Community Growth Ventures	<i>Co-Founder Tech Lead</i>
Dr. Peter Rowe	Deep Branch Biotechnology	<i>Co-Founder Chief Executive Officer</i>
Alex Krasodomski-Jones	Demos	<i>Director of the Centre for the Analysis of Social Media</i>
Vimla Appadoo	DigitalBridge	<i>Service Designer</i>
Francesca Warner	Diversity VC	<i>Co-Founder Chief Executive Officer</i>
Fey Ijaware	DWP Digital	
	- CodePossible and CodeandStuff	<i>Senior Developer Founder</i>
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Frederike Kaltheuner	Mozilla	<i>Fellow</i>
Donna Lu	New Scientist	<i>Tech Reporter</i>
Dr. Harrison Carter	NHS	<i>Junior Doctor</i>
Maxine Mackintosh	One Health Tech	<i>Co-Founder</i>
Emma Kemp	Possible	<i>Campaigns Manager</i>
Dr. Rebecca Simmons	Riverlane	<i>Vice-President Operations & People</i>
Gemma Milne	Science: Disrupt	<i>Co-Founder</i>
Dr. Zuzanna Brzosko	Sixfold Bioscience	<i>Co-Founder Chief Executive Officer</i>
Anna Williams	Speculab	<i>Director</i>
Michael Timilehin Omoniyi	The Common Sense Network	
Alvin Carpio	- The Apex Group	<i>Founder Chief Executive Officer</i>
George Greenwood	The Fourth Group	<i>Chief Executive</i>
Grace Quantock	The Times	<i>Journalist</i>
	Trailblazing Wellness (Un)Ltd	
	- Social Care Wales & Wye Valley	
	NHS Trust	<i>Non-Executive Director Associate Board Member</i>
Dr. Zhifu Mi	University College London	<i>Lecturer</i>
Siobhan Pipa	University College London	<i>Communications Manager</i>
Dr. Michael Veale	University College London	<i>Lecturer in Digital Rights and Regulation</i>
Dr. Kaitlin Wade	University of Bristol	<i>EBI Early Career Fellow</i>
Dr. Priyanka Joshi	University of Cambridge	<i>Research Fellow</i>
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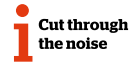
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