

Artificial... and Unintelligent?

Space Law meets the Montreal Declaration for a Responsible Development of Artificial Intelligence



What is AI?

All is not one technology but a range of techniques that give the appearance of intelligence. All is applied math and statistics at their very best. ... For lawyers, this lack of definition of All is a problem.

... A I raises a series of complex issues that cut across social, economic, political, technological, legal, ethical and philosophical boundaries.

Artificial Intelligence, more questions than answers (2017)



Spectrum of intelligence / independence from human input

Narrow / weak artificial intelligence No self-awareness, focused on specific task(s)

Computer reservation systems, email traffic, internet services, automated stock trading, self-driving cars, voice and face recognition, business and home service, military tasks, smartphones, digital cameras, translation, cloud computing, spam filters, and technology involved in the storage and retrieval of information.

General/ strong artificial intelligence Can solve puzzles, integrate knowledge make judgements, plan and learn



https://medium.com/predict/types-of-artificial-intelligence-and-examples-df586489c5dehttps://medium.com/intuitionmachine/from-narrow-to-general-ai-e21b568155b9

Catel & Castel, The Road to Artificial Super- Intelligence: Has International Law a Role to Play? (2016)

Al in space: CIMON (

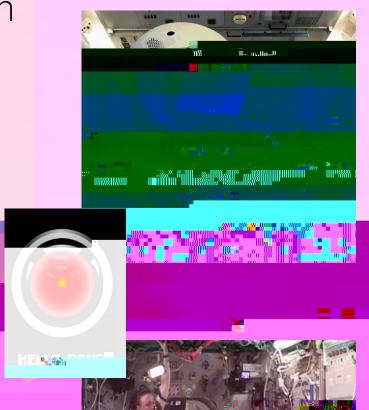
"an interactive A Lassistant that can float around the station and help answer astronauts' questions kind of like a specialized spaceflight cross between A mazon's A lexa and Microsoft's Clippy."

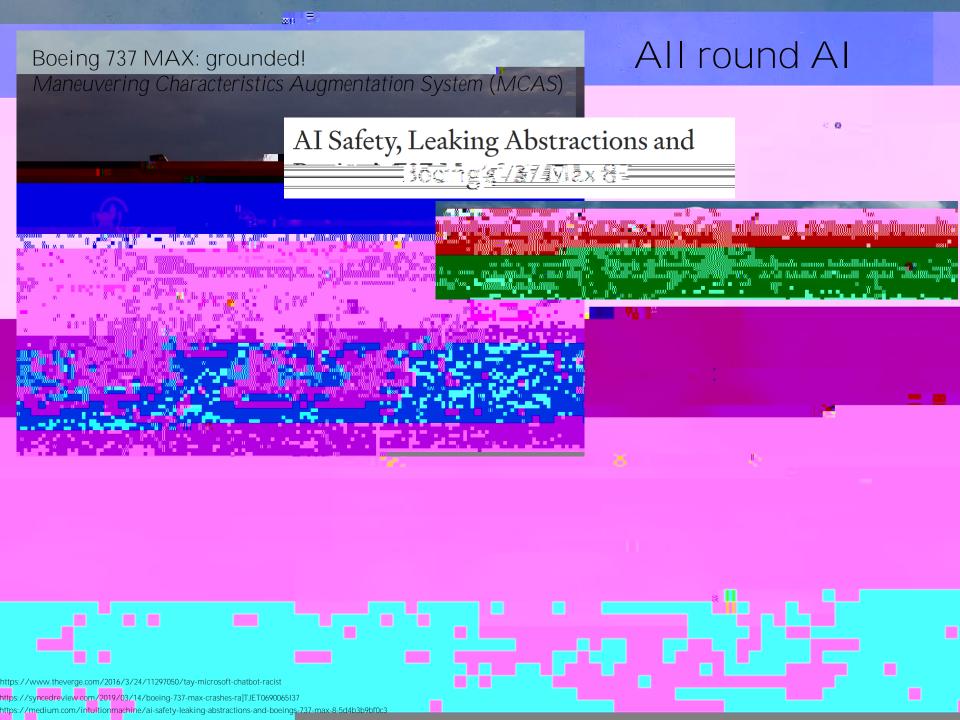
"I'm waiting for your commands!"

"Don't be so mean please!"

"Be nice please!"

"Don't you like it here with me?"





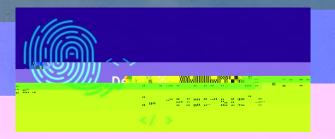


On regulation of Al

The risks machine learning systems pose must be urgently examined and addressed at governmental level and by the private sector conceiving, developing and, deploying these systems.

Government measures should be binding and adequate to protect and promote rights. Academic, legal and civil society experts should be able to meaningfully participate in these discussions, critique and advise on the use of these technologies.

The Toronto Declaration: Protecting the rights to equality and non-discrimination in machine learning systems





2-3 November 2017

Montreal Forum on the Socially Responsible Development of Artificial Intelligence,

16 May 2018

: Protecting the right to equality and non-discrimination in machine learning systems

4 December 2018

Montreal Declaration signed

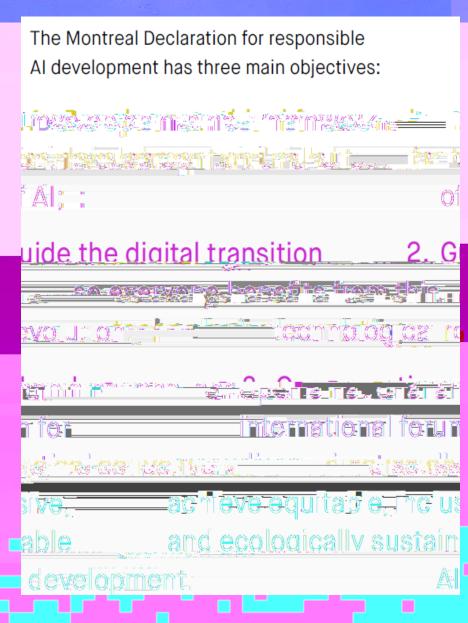
"It is incumbent on the various public and private stakeholders and policymakers, at the local, national and international levels, to ensure that the development and deployment of AI are compatible with the protection and fulfilment of fundamental human capacities and goals".

https://www.google.com/search?q=declaration+de+montreal+ai&dient=firefox-b-d&source=Inms&tbm=isch&sa=X&ved=OahUKEwjPqezxtZvhAhWnw6YKHUAUCzMQ_AUIDygC&biw=1077&bih=52°.
https://nouvelles.umontreal.ca/en/article/2018/12/04/developing-ai-in-a-responsible-way/

Montreal Declaration objectives

No set hierarchy
the basis for
intercultural and
international dialogue

Ethical principles, can be translated into political language and interpreted in legal fashion







10 Objectives of the Montreal Declaration

5. Democratic participation: AIS must meet intelligibility, justifiability

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- 8. Prudence: Every person involved in AIS development must exercise caution by anticipating, as far as possible, the potential adverse consequences of AIS use, and by taking appropriate measures to avoid them.
- 9. Responsibility: The development and use of AIS must not contribute to diminishing the responsibility of human beings when decisions must be made.
- 10. Sustainable development: The development and use of AIS must be carried out so as to ensure strong environmental sustainability of the planet.

Relevant international law

- Human rights law
- Environmental law
- Sustainable development law

Relevant Space Law

- Principle of due regard
- Principle of direct
 State responsibility
 for all space
 activities

When space law meets Montreal Declaration

Space Law

- Hard laws based on commonly agreed principles of humanity and due regard
- 2. "Softening" of laws
- Adoption of codes of conduct and guidelines
- 4. Faced with the inadequacy of regulation and governance

Al "Law"

- Guidelines based on commonly agreed concepts of humanity and due regard
- 2. Hardening of laws?
 - Adoption of treaties and binding instruments?
 - Faced with the inadequacy of regulation and governance

Finding synergies between space law and regulation of Al

"In a large sense all legally oriented undertakings relating to the exclusively peaceful use of the space environment have been designed to advance the cause of Human rights and such a legally directed regime must advance mankind's goals and values for order, stability and general well-being."

Carl Q. Christol, "Human rights in outer space" (1968)

"interaction and intersection between the specific international legal regime of outer space and the international legal regulation of human rights has not been the subject of greater considered scholarship".

Steven Freeland & Ram Jakhu, "The intersection between space law and international human rights law" (2017)

The development of space law can inform development and regulation of AI law, and *vice versa*Human rights considerations can and infuse the strengthening of space law, and development of AI law

Parallels of State Responsibility in territories beyond national jurisdiction

Legal regime governing:

The Arctic

High seas / deep sea bed

the environment

Cyberspace (?)

outer space



Commonalities:

Presence of non-State actors

Input of non-State actors

Highly technical fields

Public and shared commons

Present and future generations

"So, as Al spreads in society, there is an impact. It's up to us to choose how things play out. The future is in our hands."

Yoshua Bengio, one of the drafters of the Montreal Declaration



On the contrary, we need conversation.

Conversation has to be on-going and constant

Conversation among stakeholders in the space domain

Conversation between stakeholder in other domains beyond the national jurisdiction of States

Conversation has to be "anthropo-centric" (Manfred Lachs) and has a focus on human rights, human sensitivities and human considerations