

Editorial Intelligence and partners present

The Human and The Machine

A One-Day Symposium in Amsterdam, 12th October 2017. *By invitation only*

How does the human world of work and lives respond to the march of the machines? All nations are united by the challenges, the possibility and the pitfalls.

Networking Nations, the 'city symposium' forums organised by the acclaimed knowledge networking forum Editorial Intelligence, presents with partners Vodafone Ziggo, Erasmus.io and Ipsos.

Sessions on business, education, culture, policy and work in the digital era.

DATE:	Thursday 12 October 2017
VENUE:	West Induish House in Amsterdam - the magnificent early seventeenth century former headquarters of the Dutch West India Company, perfectly preserved and yet modernised in central Amsterdam and available for our exclusive use.
FORMAT:	An *invitation only* session where participants and panellists discuss, debate and shape the arguments defining the strategy, policy and culture discussions.
CONFIRMED SPEAKERS INCLUDE:	From The Netherlands and EU: Annelies Jansen Van Den Belt, Digital Growth Expert; Cathrine Karlson, EU Director, No Isolation; Marieke Dekker of Vodafone Ziggo; Daniel Erasmus, Founder, Erasmus.lo; Richard Kastelein, Founder, Blockchain News; Fred Janssen, founder, "Onbekende Helden"; Saskia Nijs, FD Columnist; Hans de Zwart, (Executive) Director, Bits of Freedom.
	From the UK: Charles Arthur, Technology writer and blogger "The Overspill"; Pippa Bailey, Ipsos Mori; Clemency Burton-Hill, MC - BBC presenter, author, conference chair; Julia Hobsbawm OBE, Founder, Networking Nations and author 'Fully Connected: Surviving and Thriving in an Age of Overload'; Claire Richardson, Kronos.

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"Very interesting event. Great speakers!"

Domenika Ahlrichs, Wired Germany

"Wonderful and fascinating... timely and a great lineup of speakers. I learned a lot"

Daisy Leitch, co-founder, 5x15



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Programme

Further speaker updates will follow. Programme draft as of 15 September 2017.

13.45 - 15.30	SESSION ONE: BEGINNINGS	15.30 - 16.30	COFFEE AND BREAKOUT SESSIONS	16.30 - 18.00	SESSION TWO: ENDINGS
MC:	Clemency Burton-Hill	(i):	The Politics of Hacking: An 'In Conversation' with Charles	MC:	Clemency Burton-Hill
Welcome:	Julia Hobsbawm of Networking Nations Pippa Bailey, Head of Innovation, Ipsos UK		Arthur, former Guardian Technology Editor, now commentator and blogger of celebrated blog <i>The Overspill'</i> and author of a new book predicts what	Keynote:	Fred Janssen, Dutch military Nobel winner and founder of Dutch army veteran charity "The Human Veteran outside the Army Machine"
Keynote:	Daniel Erasmus "Clarity from Clutter: How to make Big Data work for the Human Organisation/Organism"		hacking will look like in 2037 and why the technology deployed has not changed much in 20 years.	Discussion:	The Gigabit Society A discussion which looks at the philosphical and ethical issues around a society in which scale, speed, technology may (or may not) be creating what the British commentator David Goodhart called 'Anywheres and Somewheres'. Panel: Hans De Zwart of Bits of Freedom, Daniel Erasmus of Erasmusi, Richard Kastelein of Blockchain News and Cathrine Karlson.
Discussion:	The Global Workplace: Full of Humans or Machines? A discussion which looks at the future of the workplace. What will the shape and texture of work be in the future? What are the key changes now? Chair: Clemency Burton-Hill Panel: Saskia Nijs, FD Columnist, Julia Hobsbawm of 'Fully Connected; and Claire Richardson, head of European Consulting for Kronos and the new European Workforce Institute.	(ii): (iii):	Digital Futures From Classroom to Boardroom What skills - from coding to design do tomorrow's students need? And where are the 'bright spots' of success and innovation already coming from? Coding, Skills - Marieke Dekker of Vodafone Ziggo and Annelies-Jansen- Van-Den-Belt The Lonely Age of Technology		
			Cathrine Karlson, the EU Director of No Isolation discusses how telepresence avatars pushes the boundaries of physical presence and inclusion, and the paradox of how fully connected societies can leave people	18.00	

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