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Worries: The main developers and deployers of AI are focused on profit-seeking and social control, and there is no consensus about what ethical AI would look like

Even as global attention turns to the purpose and impact of artificial intelligence (AI), many experts worry that ethical behaviors and outcomes are hard to define, implement and enforce. They point out that the AI ecosystem is dominated by competing businesses seeking to maximize profits and by governments seeking to surveil and control their populations.

- It is difficult to define "ethical" AI: Context matters. There are cultural differences, and the nature and power of the actors in any given scenario are crucial. Norms and standards are currently under discussion, but global consensus may not be likely. In addition, formal ethics training and emphasis is not embedded in the human systems creating AI.
- Control of AI is concentrated in the hands of powerful companies and governments driven by motives other than ethical concerns. Over the next decade, AI development will continue to be aimed at finding ever-more-sophisticated ways to exert influence over people's emotions and beliefs in order to convince them to buy goods, services and ideas.
- The AI genie is already out of the bottle, abuses are already occurring, and some are not very visible and hard to remedy: AI applications are already at work in systems that are opaque at best and, at worst, impossible to dissect. How can ethical standards be applied under these conditions? While history has shown that when abuses arise as new tools are introduced societies always adjust and work to find remedies, this time it's different. AI is a major threat.
- Global competition, especially between China and the U.S., will matter more to the development of AI than any ethical issues: There is an arms race between the two tech superpowers that overshadows concerns about ethics. Plus, the two countries define ethics in different ways. The acquisition of techno-power is the real impetus for advancing AI systems. Ethics takes a back seat.

Source: Nonscientific canvassing of select experts conducted June 30-July 27, 2020.
"Experts Doubt Ethical AI Design Will Be Broadly Adopted as the Norm in the Next Decade"

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Hopes: Progress is being made as AI spreads and shows its value; societies have always found ways to mitigate the problems arising from technological evolution

Artificial intelligence (AI) applications are already doing amazing things. Further breakthroughs will only add to this. The unstoppable rollout of new AI is inevitable. The development of harm-reducing strategies is also inevitable. Indeed, AI systems themselves can be used to identify and fix problems arising from unethical systems. The high-level global focus on ethical AI in recent years has been productive and is moving society toward agreement around the idea that further AI development should focus on beneficence, nonmaleficence, autonomy and justice.

- AI advances are inevitable; we will work on fostering ethical AI design: Imagine a future where even more applications emerge to help make people's lives easier and safer. Healthcare breakthroughs are coming that will allow better diagnosis and treatment, some of which will emerge from personalized medicine that radically improves the human condition. All systems can be enhanced by AI; thus, it is likely that support for ethical AI will grow.
- A consensus around ethical AI is emerging and open-source solutions can help: There has been extensive study and discourse around ethical AI for several years, and it is bearing fruit. Many groups working on this are focusing on the already-established ethics of the biomedical community.
- Ethics will evolve and progress will come as different fields show the way: No technology endures if it broadly delivers unfair or unwanted outcomes. The market and legal systems will drive out the worst AI systems. Some fields will be faster to the mark in getting ethical AI rules and code in place, and they will point the way for laggards.

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