BOSTON GLOBAL FORUM
IDEAS THAT MATTER.

SPECIAL REPORT

The Third Foundation of Peace in the Age of AI

Technology and governance are not enough.
Humanity is unfinished, and must ascend and flourish now, together.



Lighting the Human Spirit in the Age of AI

The outcome of the Boston Global Forum Conference of November 10, 2026
Loeb House, Harvard University
Prepared for AI Journey for Peace, the 20th World Summit of Nobel Laureates for Peace
Auditorium della Conciliazione, Rome · December 2–4, 2026
Presented to the Summit by Nguyen Anh Tuan and Sister Martha Ann Kirk, Th.D.,
members of the Charter for Compassion delegation,
with Hoang Nguyen Lan Phuong, Youth Leader Delegate

ABOUT THIS REPORT

This report is the outcome of the Boston Global Forum Conference held at Loeb House, Harvard University, on November 10, 2026. It brings the conference's conclusions, and the initiatives that follow from them, to AI Journey for Peace in Rome.

THE DECISION BEFORE US IN ROME

Peace has a speed

Peace begins to fail long before violence breaks out. It fails when fabricated evidence moves faster than a correction; when a system can shut a person out of education or public life and no one can reverse the decision in time; and when communities cannot establish facts they trust enough to resolve a dispute. AI can intensify all three failures. It can also help people detect them, correct them and work together across boundaries they could not previously cross.

THE PROPOSITION OF THIS REPORT

In the age of AI, peace has a speed. Its most telling measure is the time it takes to correct a wrong before it deepens into distrust and conflict.

Harm now travels at the speed of machines. Correction still travels at the speed of committees. Distrust fills the gap between them, and conflict grows in it. A peaceful society is one in which that gap is short, visible and closing.

The Boston Global Forum Conference at Loeb House, Harvard University, on November 10, 2026 reached three conclusions. **We must think and act faster than the harm. Technology and governance are necessary, but they are not enough: peace also needs a spirit, shared values that move people to act well. And no one can do this alone: everyone who shares the same purpose and the same standards of value must bring their resources together and act.** It also reached a conviction that runs through all three: AI is not only a danger to be contained. Used well, it can make human beings more dignified, more creative and more loving than before. This report carries those conclusions to Rome, with a program to act on them that the Boston Global Forum launches now.

No institution should exercise AI power it cannot explain. No community should stand alone when that power causes harm.

FIRST CONCLUSION

Think fast, act now

For a decade, the world has answered AI with study: principles, frameworks, consultations, reports. That work was needed, and much of it is good. But AI does not wait for the next consultation. A

student refused aid by an AI assistant, a community inflamed by a fabricated video, a worker shut out of a public benefit: each needs a correction this week, not a framework next year.

In his keynote, Harvard Law School Professor Lawrence Lessig made the test concrete: a student is wrongly told by an AI assistant that she cannot receive financial aid. A technically correct explanation that arrives after enrollment closes does not protect her. Can she reach someone who has the record and the authority to undo the error while it still matters? The measure of an institution in the age of AI is no longer only whether it decides rightly, but **how fast it repairs what it decided wrongly.**

Acting fast does not mean acting carelessly. It means beginning with one real case instead of waiting for a complete system, learning in public, and correcting as we go.

SECOND CONCLUSION

The third foundation

Technology gives us power. Governance sets its limits. Both are indispensable, and the Boston Global Forum works on both.

The **Constitution for Humanity in the Age of AI**, a civil-society draft circulated in version 1.7 for consultation, protects what people must remain free to do: think for themselves, make political choices with integrity, receive timely correction, keep their privacy and learn to exercise judgment. Former Latvian President Egils Levits, who contributed to the development of the draft, put freedom of thought at the center: if systems can shape what people see and believe without their knowledge, formal freedoms alone will not protect independent judgment. Former Prime Minister Zlatko Lagumdžija led the constitutional dialogue. The draft holds one principle above others: **every institution that delegates consequential work to AI must keep a human route to explanation, challenge and timely remedy.**

Yet no technology decides what people will choose to do with it, and no law reaches every choice. Rules restrain the worst; they cannot call forth the best. A society can have excellent systems and sound laws and still be governed by greed, hatred, fear and loneliness. These are the forces that turn powerful tools against people. They will not be defeated by code or by regulation alone.

THE MISSING FOUNDATION

Peace in the age of AI rests on three foundations, not two: **technology** that is worthy of trust, **governance** that keeps power within limits, and **a spirit** that moves people to do good when no rule requires it.

The first two are being built across the world. The third has been left to chance. That is why the Boston Global Forum initiated Thăng Hoa.

WHY WE INITIATED THĂNG HOA

Thăng Hoa: the spirit peace needs

Two beliefs about AI are spreading, and both make people passive. One says the machines will save us, so we need only wait. The other says people are already obsolete, so there is nothing left to do. **Thăng Hoa (Ascend and Flourish)** answers both: **humanity is unfinished.** AI is neither a savior nor an ending. It is an occasion for human beings to ascend and flourish, if we do so together.

Thăng Hoa is a faith in the good that is in each of us. It asks every person to light, in themselves, the four values of AIWS Lumina, **Love, Creativity, Nobility and Wisdom**, and to draw from them the confidence to master greed, hatred, fear and loneliness. Then it asks each person to light the same four values in one other person. Its daily practice is held in three short lines: *Thăng Hoa. Light one person. From love, create something new for humanity.*

Thăng Hoa is not a new religion. It has no gods, no clergy and no doctrine of salvation, and it asks no one to set aside what they believe. Each tradition is invited to bless it from within its own words, and each of its beliefs is held to one test: whether faithful readers of the world's great traditions, and people of no religion, can say yes to it for reasons of their own. Initiated by Nguyen Anh Tuan, Thăng Hoa has been shaped with the participation of Governor Michael Dukakis, Co-Chair of the Boston Global Forum; Professor Thomas Patterson of Harvard; Yasuhide Nakayama, Member of Japan's House of Representatives; Professor Martin Nkafu Nkemnkia of the Pontifical Lateran University; Yossi Katribas, Member of the BGF Executive Board; and Dr. Gerald Grudzen, President of Global Ministries University, a partner in its interfaith dialogue. It was introduced with its badge on Beacon Hill on November 15.

A spirit is proved by what it moves people to do. A student group can ask elders how a local story should be retold, use AI to help translate it, and return the draft to the storytellers before publication. Neighbors can build a shared, multilingual resource for checking a rumor before passing it on. Universities can pair young people with civic or faith communities to preserve a memory of reconciliation in the words of those who lived it. The AIWS Human–AI Co-Creation Movement organizes such work locally, in small Elevate Circles in schools, labs, cities, faith communities and neighborhoods.

WITH THE CHARTER FOR COMPASSION

Compassion: the speed of peace

This report has argued that peace has a speed. Compassion is what gives it that speed. A rule waits for a complaint; compassion moves the moment one person sees another suffer. A committee asks whether a harm falls within its mandate; a compassionate person asks only who is hurt and what can be done today. In the age of AI, compassion is no longer only a virtue of the heart. It is the fastest correction a society has.

The Charter for Compassion, launched in 2009 by thinkers and leaders of many traditions, begins: *"The principle of compassion lies at the heart of all religious, ethical and spiritual traditions, calling us always to treat all others as we wish to be treated ourselves."* Its network of some 600 Compassionate Communities in more than 55 countries practices TLC — Talk, Listen, Connect:

conversations in which people discover their common humanity, build trust and begin to act together. Thăng Hoa's Elevate Circles are made for the same work. As the Charter's Executive Director, Marilyn Turkovich, puts it, the advancement of artificial intelligence must be accompanied by an equally intentional advancement of our capacity for compassion.

A voice from Rome joins them. In *Magnifica Humanitas*, his encyclical on safeguarding the human person in the time of artificial intelligence, Pope Leo XIV writes: *"No computational system, however sophisticated, can create a heart that gives itself, or a conscience that discerns good from evil"* (233). He reminds us that *"the human heart retains an irrevocable need for genuine closeness"* (239), and that the civilization of love will arise *"from the sum total of small and steadfast acts of fidelity that serve as a bulwark against dehumanization"* (213). Thăng Hoa speaks for no tradition. But this is the blessing from within that it hopes for: lighting one person is one such small and steadfast act of compassion.

THE OTHER SIDE OF AI

AI as an ally of the human spirit

Almost everything the world says about AI and peace is about what AI must not do to us. That work is necessary, and this report has its part in it. But a civilization that only defends itself against a technology will never discover what the technology can help it become. **The safety debate asks what AI must not do to us. Thăng Hoa asks what AI can help us do for one another.**

For the first time in history, a tool can help a person find the words, the language, the patience and the skill to love better. A grandmother in Hà Nội and a grandson in Boston who share no language can speak to each other every evening. A person who has lost the power of speech can speak again, in a voice that is still their own. An elder's memories, told at the kitchen table, can become a book for grandchildren not yet born. A teacher can prepare a lesson for the one child who is falling behind. A young person who never learned music can write a song for their mother's birthday. None of these replaces a human bond. Each makes one stronger.

WHAT THĂNG HOA WILL WORK FOR

Thăng Hoa will work to help people use AI to raise **human dignity**, so that no one is left without a voice, a language or a fair hearing; to release **human creativity**, so that every person can make something of their own for others; and to deepen **human love**, so that the power of the machine brings people closer to their families, their neighbors and their communities, not further from them.

This is the measure of success we propose for AI in the age of peace: not only how little harm it does, but how much more human it helps us become.

THIRD CONCLUSION

One purpose, one standard, all resources

The world does not lack people of good will working on AI and peace. It lacks a way for them to act as one. Laureates, faith communities, universities, cities, developers, artists and young leaders each hold part of what peace requires: moral authority, trust, knowledge, place, capability, imagination and time. Separately, each is too slow for the speed of harm. Together, they can be faster than it.

We therefore call for a coalition of all who share **the same purpose**, peace and human flourishing in the age of AI, and **the same standards of value**, Love, Creativity, Nobility and Wisdom, held in practice by four obligations that bind every participant, including its founders:

- **Protect human dignity and independent judgment.**
- **Tell the truth about what can be verified,** and say plainly what cannot.
- **Accept independent scrutiny** of our own claims and conduct.
- **Repair harm when it occurs,** quickly and in public.

Shared standards are what allow people who have never met to trust each other enough to act together. They are also what keep a coalition honest as it grows.

A PROGRAM THE BOSTON GLOBAL FORUM LAUNCHES NOW

The Thăng Hoa Generation

The generation now in university will live with AI longer than any generation before it. Its members should not wait for others to decide that future for them. The Boston Global Forum therefore launches **The Thăng Hoa Generation**: a global program in which scholars and students at universities around the world act, now, for their own future.

Students of the world, acting for their own future.

- **Who.** Students and scholars at any university, in any country and any discipline, who share the purpose and the standards set out in this report.
- **What.** Each university chapter takes on one act from the commitments below, above all using AI to bring people closer, and carries it through to a result others can see. Each act is a Light on the Light Tree for Thăng Hoa Humanity and is recorded, with consent, in The Human–AI Co-Creation Atlas.
- **Mentors.** Laureates of the Boston Global Forum, the honorees of the World Leader for Peace and Security Award and the World Leader in AIWS Award, and the world's AI Pioneers, are invited to serve as mentors: to meet the students, to open doors, and to inspire them with what their own lives have shown.
- **Who leads it.** The Boston Global Forum initiates the program and serves as its standing secretariat. It opens on December 3, 2026, with the Light Tree. The first projects are presented at Loeb House, Harvard University, on April 27, 2027, and the first annual report in Boston in December 2027.

The students do not act for the Boston Global Forum. They act for themselves and for the world they will inherit. The program's task is to give them partners, mentors and a stage worthy of what they do.

Among the first to answer is **Hoang Nguyen Lan Phuong**, a Youth Leader Delegate to the Summit and a Youth Contributor to AIWS Lumina, who calls on students at universities around the world to join. She speaks in her own name, and brings these ideas to her fellow delegates as one voice among many in the drafting of the Youth Declaration on AI.

> **TO YOUNG PEOPLE ACROSS THE WORLD · HOANG NGUYEN LAN PHUONG**
>
> *To young people across the world,*
>
> We are growing up in a time when the world is changing faster than ever before. Artificial intelligence is reshaping the way we think, learn, create and connect. It opens doors to possibilities that previous generations could hardly have imagined. Yet, amidst all this progress, I find myself returning to a question: as we continue to make our machines more intelligent, how do we ensure that we do not forget to make ourselves more human?
>
> I believe that, at the heart of every great advancement, there should still be a place for the human experience. Behind every invention, every idea and every achievement are people with stories, emotions, hopes and struggles of their own. We all wish to be understood, to feel that we belong, and to know that our existence makes a difference to someone. These desires may seem ordinary, but perhaps they are among the most fundamental things that make us human. No technology, however extraordinary, should make us lose sight of them.
>
> We often speak of changing the world as though it requires something monumental. But I wonder if we sometimes overlook the quieter ways in which change begins. It begins when we choose to understand someone rather than judge them, when we make room for voices that have long gone unheard, when we use our creativity to give shape to an idea that might make another person's life a little brighter. A single conversation can change someone's perspective. A small act of kindness can remind someone that they are not alone. And an idea, when shared with others, can grow into something none of us could have created by ourselves.
>
> This is the spirit I find in Thăng Hoa. Love, Creativity, Nobility and Wisdom are not simply ideals to be written down or admired from a distance. They are values to be lived, cultivated and passed on. Love allows us to recognize humanity in one another. Creativity gives us the courage to imagine possibilities beyond what already exists. Nobility reminds us to act with integrity, even when no one is watching. And Wisdom teaches us to question, reflect and understand before we act. Together, they remind us that becoming better human beings is not a destination we reach alone, but a lifelong process of learning and growing alongside one another.
>
> I believe our generation has an important role to play in this journey. We are not simply inheriting a world shaped by those before us; we are actively participating in shaping the one that comes next. We have different backgrounds, beliefs, questions and dreams, and it is precisely these differences that make our collective potential so meaningful. We do not need to have everything figured out. We need only remain curious, compassionate and courageous enough to begin.
>
> So, I invite you to join us in building Thăng Hoa. Bring your ideas, your experiences, your questions and even your uncertainties. Let us create spaces where people feel safe to learn, to

> express themselves, to be heard and to become who they aspire to be. On the evening of December 3, the first light of the Light Tree for Thăng Hoa Humanity will be lit in Boston, and it will travel to Hà Nội, Nha Trang, Tokyo and Rome. I hope each of you will add your own Seed of Light to it: one act, one idea, one promise to light up someone beside you. Let us use artificial intelligence not merely to make our lives more convenient, but to make knowledge more accessible, creativity more boundless and human connections more meaningful. Most importantly, let us remember that progress should not only be measured by how far we advance, but also by how many people we bring along with us.
>
> Perhaps none of us can change the entire world on our own. But we can change the world that one person experiences. We can be the reason someone finds the courage to create, the confidence to speak, or the hope to begin again. And perhaps, when enough of us choose to do so, these seemingly small acts will become something much greater than ourselves.
>
> The future of humanity is not simply about what we will create. It is also about who we choose to become, and who we help others become along the way.
>
> Let us grow, not only in intelligence, but in understanding. Not only in capability, but in compassion. And not only as individuals, but as a humanity that rises together.
>
> *Thăng Hoa. Light one person. From love, create something new for humanity.*
>
> — Hoang Nguyen Lan Phuong, Youth Leader Delegate

AN INSTRUMENT FOR ACTION

The Observatory: evidence that moves people to act

The AIWS Trust Observatory is not a watchtower. It exists to help the coalition act, and act in the right place. It is proposed as an independent civil-society mechanism; it cannot certify all AI or replace a regulator. Its work is to find where correction is slow and harm is fast, to put evidence in the hands of those who can change it, and to record whether they did.

For any consequential use of AI, it asks: what can the system do, what is it authorized to do, what evidence supports the claim, what is still unknown, who answers when it fails, and **how long a correction takes.** Its records distinguish independently verified findings from an institution's own claims, note their limits, protect sensitive information and publish their own corrections.

In her acceptance address for the World Leader in AIWS Award 2026, Harvard computer scientist Cynthia Dwork asked what AI must demonstrate to deserve trust. Her work on differential privacy shows how a value can become a testable guarantee, and she pressed a further question: if the system meets its stated guarantee, does that guarantee cover the harm people actually face? David Bray argued for networks that begin locally and grow outward. Together, these contributions show how trust can be built across places without asking them to use the same technology or adopt the same laws: use evidence that others can inspect, question and act on.

The Human–AI Co-Creation Atlas keeps the other half of the record: what people have made and done. Where consent and privacy allow, it preserves the work and its lessons so that others can

repeat or improve it. The Observatory shows where action is needed; the Atlas shows what action achieved.

OFFERED TO THE RAPPORTEURS OF THE FINAL DECLARATION ON AI

Three clauses for the Declaration of Rome

The Summit will close on December 4 with a Final Declaration on AI. We offer three clauses, one for each conclusion of November 10, written so that they can be adopted, amended or set aside, and checked a year from now.

PROPOSED CLAUSES

1 · Act at the speed of harm. Every person affected by a consequential decision made with AI should have a human route to explanation, challenge and remedy, in time for the remedy to matter.

2 · Peace needs a spirit as well as rules. Technology and governance are necessary but not sufficient. AI should be used not only safely but well: to strengthen human dignity, creativity, compassion and love, to bring people closer to their families and communities, and to help every community that advances with AI lift another.

3 · Act together, on evidence. Those who share the purpose of peace should join their resources under common standards of conduct, and every public claim about what an AI system can do should distinguish what has been independently verified from what is only asserted, and name who answers when it fails.

DECEMBER 3–4 · DIALOGUES & BRIDGES

The first light travels around the world

The second day of the Summit is devoted to dialogues and bridges. On the evening of December 3, as the City of Boston lights its Christmas tree on Boston Common, the Boston Global Forum and AIWS light the **Light Tree for Thăng Hoa Humanity**. It is a symbolic tree, not a physical one: a tree made of light in digital space, in the shape of Boston's tree, raised from Boston, a world capital of knowledge, home to Harvard, MIT and hundreds of respected universities, and the birthplace of AIWS in 2017.

The first light begins in Boston on the evening of December 3. Communities in Hà Nội, Nha Trang and Tokyo are invited to follow on the morning of December 4, local time. In Rome, on the morning of December 4, the Summit's day of Legacy and Launch, Nguyen Anh Tuan and Professor Martin Nkafu Nkemnkia, Distinguished Representative of the Boston Global Forum at the Vatican, carry the light into the Summit's final day. From Boston to Hà Nội, Nha Trang, Tokyo and Rome, the light can pass from hand to hand across December 3–4.

Each light on the tree is a **Seed of Light**. A Seed of Light lights the good that lies latent in every person: it is an act, a new idea or a new initiative that a person conceives to become better and to

light up at least one person beside them, and then strives to carry out. It awakens Love, Creativity, Nobility and Wisdom, and gives the confidence to master greed, hatred, fear and loneliness. A Seed of Light glows softly when it is conceived and shines in full when it is carried out, so the tree grows brighter through the year. Each person is invited to light their own **Light Tree for Thăng Hoa**, and through it the shared Light Tree for Thăng Hoa Humanity. Public participation and public attribution are voluntary. The planned December 3 screenings of *Shinzo Abe — A Seed of Light for the AI Age* offer one way to connect remembrance with a new act of service.

The eight Founding AIWS Civilization Cities give the work a starting geography: the four Cornerstone Cities of Boston, Tokyo, Rome and Hà Nội, together with Washington, D.C., San Francisco–Silicon Valley, Osaka–Kyoto and Nha Trang. The invitation is open to communities anywhere. It invites local institutions and residents to lead; it does not presume that a city government, the Vatican or the Summit has endorsed the program.

A CALL TO ACT

Four commitments to begin this month

Each commitment below can begin this month, with one real case, and can show a result within a year. Each is open to any member of the coalition, and each can be taken up by a university chapter of the Thăng Hoa Generation.

1 · Use AI to come closer to the people around you

Begin with the most beautiful use of AI: to love better. Use it to speak with a grandparent in their own language; to record an elder's stories and return them as a gift to the family; to write to someone who has been alone too long; to help a neighbor through a form they cannot read; to make a song, a picture or a letter for someone who matters to you. Let each act carry a Seed of Light, a promise to one named person, and let it be counted on the Light Tree. This is the first commitment of every chapter of the Thăng Hoa Generation.

2 · Carry one constitutional question to a decision

Ask a school, university or public institution to identify one consequential AI-supported decision. Together with people affected, determine how notice, human review and correction would work before a real deadline, and measure how long a correction takes. Send the constitutional drafting group one proposed change or implementation example, and explain who would be responsible for making it work.

3 · Put one claim about AI to an independent test

Ask a developer or deploying institution to share a bounded claim that a reviewer can check without exposing personal or security-sensitive information. Publish the test method, what the evidence supports, its limits and how errors can be disputed or corrected. An institution can join the effort by volunteering a case or by providing an independent reviewer.

4 · Pair communities for one act of peace

Invite Nobel Peace Laureates and laureate organizations to help convene people who do not usually work together. Invite young leaders to co-lead the work, not only attend the event. Each pair can

choose its own task: strengthen the verification of a claim across languages, restore a route to human review or co-create a public account of a tradition on the community's terms. Put the date and the result on record so others can learn from it.

LEGACY & LAUNCH

From a declaration to an account

Declarations are remembered by what follows them. The Boston Global Forum offers the Summit a living record: with the consent of those who make them, commitments made in Rome by laureates, institutions and youth delegates who choose to share them can be kept in The Human–AI Co-Creation Atlas, where their progress, obstacles and corrections can be seen.

Date	Public account
December 3–4, 2026	Each participating community names its first act and lights its first Light. The Thăng Hoa Generation opens on December 3.
December 4, 2026	The Final Declaration on AI and the Youth Declaration are presented in Rome.
April 27, 2027	Ten Years of AIWS, Loeb House, Harvard University: the first projects of the Thăng Hoa Generation are presented; participating communities and institutions report what they achieved and what remains unfinished.
December 2027	Boston: the first annual report of the Atlas, and the Light Tree for Thăng Hoa Humanity lit by the year's acts of lifting.

Rome can send the world more than a declaration. Let it send communities home with partners, a task and a date to account for what they have done. On December 3, let the first light mark the beginning of that work.

THE NOVEMBER 10 RECORD

Speakers, scholars and contributors

The following record names those who shaped the conference and the work that followed it. An affiliation identifies the individual and does not imply institutional endorsement.

Harvard scholars

Professor Cynthia Dwork, Gordon McKay Professor of Computer Science, Harvard University. World Leader in AIWS 2026; acceptance address on the guarantees AI must offer to earn public trust.

Professor Lawrence Lessig, Roy L. Furman Professor of Law and Leadership, Harvard Law School. Keynote speaker and Distinguished Contributor to the Constitution.

Professor Thomas E. Patterson, Bradlee Professor of Government and the Press, Harvard Kennedy School. Gave the opening remarks, chaired the Observatory panel and announced The Human–AI Co-Creation Atlas; co-author of its founding paper.

Professor David Silbersweig, Stanley Cobb Professor of Psychiatry, Harvard Medical School, and Founding Atlas Fellow. Gave one of the conference's most memorable addresses, on how human minds can continue to grow through co-creation.

Leadership speakers and other program contributors

Governor Michael S. Dukakis and Nguyen Anh Tuan, co-founders of BGF, presented the World Leader in AIWS Award 2026 to Professor Dwork. Nguyen Anh Tuan prepared the award citation, presented the AIWS Civilization agenda and outlined follow-on work for the Constitution, Observatory and city network in his concluding remarks.

President Egils Levits, former President of Latvia and former judge of the Court of Justice of the European Union, was a keynote speaker and Distinguished Contributor to the Constitution. Ambassador Zlatko Lagumdžija, former Prime Minister of Bosnia and Herzegovina, led the Constitution session. Professor Nazli Choucri (MIT) and Paul Nemitz, former Principal Adviser at the European Commission, spoke in that session and contributed to the Constitution.

Dr. David Bray (Stimson Center) spoke on trust and was named a Distinguished Contributor to the Observatory. Professor Debarshi Nandy (Brandeis University) and Dr. Gerald Grudzen (Global Ministries University) joined the Observatory discussion. Benjamin Aysan (Peace Islands Institute Boston) extended the invitation to the AIWS Human–AI Co-Creation Movement. Seiichiro Takahashi, Consul General of Japan in Boston, spoke in support of human–AI co-creation guided by the values of AIWS Lumina.

Contributors to the work beyond Loeb House

Nguyen Lan Anh, Thomas E. Patterson, Yasuhide Nakayama and Professor Martin Nkafu Nkemnkia co-authored the paper introducing The Human–AI Co-Creation Atlas. Professor Nkemnkia, of the Pontifical Lateran University, also serves as the Distinguished Representative of the Boston Global Forum at the Vatican. This credit concerns the work itself, not the attendance roster.

SIGNED BY

Contributors to this report

This report, the outcome of the Boston Global Forum Conference of November 10, 2026, was prepared and is signed by those who contributed directly to it.

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Sister Martha Ann Kirk, Th.D.
Professor Emerita of Religious Studies and of the Arts, University of the Incarnate Word; Coordinator, Compassionate Colleges and Universities Initiative, Charter for Compassion; Member, Charter for Compassion delegation to the Summit

Professor Martin Nkafu Nkemnkia
Pontifical Lateran University; Distinguished Representative of the Boston Global Forum at the Vatican

Hoang Nguyen Lan Phuong
Youth Leader Delegate, AI Journey for Peace; Youth Contributor, AIWS Lumina

CONFERENCE AND SOURCE DOCUMENTS

1. BGF program and speaker roles, November 10, 2026
2. Cynthia Dwork's award address · Lawrence Lessig's keynote
3. Egils Levits on freedom of thought · David Bray on public trust
4. Seiichiro Takahashi's remarks
5. Draft Constitution v1.7 · Observatory report on frontier transparency
6. The Human–AI Co-Creation Atlas · Thăng Hoa introduction
7. Festival of the Light Tree for Thăng Hoa Humanity and Light for Peace invitation
8. AI Journey for Peace, 20th World Summit of Nobel Laureates for Peace: program, rome.nobelpeacesummit.com
9. Charter for Compassion (2009) · Pope Leo XIV, Magnifica Humanitas (May 15, 2026), nos. 213, 233, 239

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