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From Global Dialogue to Practical Collaboration

The Digital Economist invites corporations, foundations, international institutions, universities, media organizations, development partners, and mission-driven networks to explore opportunities for collaboration during the 2026 United Nations General Assembly and Climate Week NYC.

We are seeking partners interested in building meaningful, mutually valuable engagements around the governance, technology, sustainability, leadership, and economic questions shaping our shared future.

Partnerships may be connected to a specific event, developed across several UNGA-week activities, or extended into a longer-term relationship involving research, executive education, thought leadership, and global convenings.





About The Digital Economist

The Digital Economist is a global research, executive-engagement, and convening platform working at the intersection of technology, governance, sustainability, capital, and society.

Through its international community of executives, researchers, policymakers, entrepreneurs, investors, and institutional leaders, The Digital Economist helps translate emerging ideas into practical frameworks, strategic relationships, and collaborative action.

Its work is organized through interdisciplinary workgroups and flagship initiatives that advance research, foster collaboration, and support executive leadership.

Workgroups

- Applied Artificial Intelligence
- Tech Policy and Governance
- Cyber Studio
- Digital Assets and Blockchain
- Sustainability in Tech
- Healthcare Innovation
- Quantum Computing

Flagship Initiatives

- Regenerative Digital Infrastructure 5.0 (RDI 5.0)
- Institutional Research Network (IRN)
- Executive Fellowship

Rather than treating these subjects as isolated sectors, The Digital Economist examines how they interact in an increasingly intelligent, interconnected, and climate-constrained global economy.



A Proven Global Convening Platform

The Digital Economist has developed a range of engagement formats designed for different audiences and objectives.

These include:

- Global summits
- Executive and investor dinners
- Closed-door leadership forums
- Institutional receptions
- Executive retreats
- Innovation Hub gatherings
- Expert roundtables
- Policy and governance dialogues
- Partner delegations
- Research and publication launches
- Executive Fellowship engagements
- Strategic networking and stakeholder introductions



The Digital Economist has activated these formats around influential international gatherings and locations, including Davos, UNGA, Climate Week NYC, New York Tech Week, Washington, D.C., and the World Bank and International Monetary Fund meetings.



At Davos, The Digital Economist has convened multi-session programs, partner delegations, executive dinners, leadership discussions, and initiatives focused on responsible AI, sustainability, governance, and inclusive economic development.

In 2025, its Davos program included eight panels, an exclusive Responsible AI Governance Investor and CEO Dinner, more than 30 delegates, and several participating partner organizations.

The Digital Economist has also developed the Africa Coalition, bringing greater visibility to African leadership and Global South perspectives in international economic, technological, and sustainability discussions.





The Digital Economist at UNGA and Climate Week

UNGA and Climate Week have become important parts of The Digital Economist's international engagement calendar.

The Digital Economist's previous UNGA-related work includes *Capital for the Common Good: UNGA 2023*, a summit report examining how global capital can better serve sustainable development, climate priorities, and the needs of the Global South.

The report introduced Sustainable Capital Goals as a complement to the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals and proposed mechanisms for directing more capital toward real economic, social, and environmental value. During Climate Week NYC 2025, The Digital Economist organized *Rewriting the Climate Contract in the Age of Agentic AI*, an evening of high-level dialogue and strategic design connecting artificial intelligence, enterprise action, and climate responsibility.

For 2026, The Digital Economist's planned UNGA-week ecosystem includes:

- The Digital Economist Innovation Hub Social Hour during UNGA Week
- The Board Bootcamp executive-governance intensive
- An on-site summit during UNGA
- Executive and institutional meetings
- Speaker and moderator participation in partner events
- Research, editorial, and post-event content
- Opportunities for longer-term institutional collaboration

These activities allow partners to participate at different levels, from a focused speaking contribution to a multi-event or year-long institutional relationship.



The 2026 Board Bootcamp

A central component of The Digital Economist's 2026 UNGA and Climate Week presence is the Board Bootcamp, planned for September 21–22 in New York City.



The Board Bootcamp is a two-day executive-governance intensive for:

- Current and aspiring board directors
- Senior corporate executives
- Public-sector leaders
- Nonprofit and foundation executives
- Investors and institutional decision-makers
- Leaders preparing for expanded governance responsibilities



The program is expected to address areas such as:

- AI and emerging-technology governance
- Board oversight and accountability
- Cybersecurity and operational resilience
- Climate and sustainability governance
- Digital strategy
- Risk and geopolitical uncertainty
- Innovation governance
- Institutional trust
- Responsible leadership
- Board readiness and executive transition

The Bootcamp is designed not only as a training program but as a platform where expertise, leadership development, institutional priorities, and new professional relationships can come together.



Opportunities for Partnership

The Digital Economist recognizes that each organization enters UNGA and Climate Week with different objectives.

Some organizations may wish to showcase expertise. Others may be seeking executive engagement, research visibility, leadership development, media reach, community impact, or access to a wider network of decision-makers.

The Digital Economist, therefore, works with partners to co-design the most appropriate form of collaboration.





1. Event and Convening Partnerships

Partners may:

- Co-host a summit, roundtable, reception, or executive dinner
- Support a Board Bootcamp session
- Convene a private leadership dialogue
- Host an invitation-only stakeholder meeting
- Participate in the Innovation Hub Social Hour
- Collaborate on networking or community-building activities

2. Speakers, Faculty, and Moderators

Organizations may contribute:

- Senior executives
- Technical experts
- Board directors
- Researchers
- Policy leaders
- Investors
- Moderators
- Case-study contributors

The Digital Economist may also provide speakers, moderators, and subject-matter experts for partner-hosted UNGA and Climate Week programs.





3. Executive Education and Leadership Development

Partners may use Board Bootcamp or a customized program to support:

- Board-readiness pipelines
- Senior-leadership development
- AI-governance education
- Digital-transformation leadership
- Responsible innovation
- Climate and sustainability oversight
- Executive transition into governance roles

An organization may sponsor its own executives, nominate leaders from its network, or collaborate with The Digital Economist on a tailored leadership cohort.

4. Access, Scholarships, and Representation

Foundations, companies, and development institutions may support sponsored participation for:

- Women leaders
- African and Global South executives
- Nonprofit leaders
- Public-sector professionals
- Emerging board candidates
- Leaders from underrepresented communities

These partnerships can produce visible and measurable leadership-pipeline outcomes rather than limiting diversity and inclusion to a communications commitment.



5. Research and Knowledge Partnerships

The Digital Economist and its partners may jointly develop:

- Policy papers
- Executive briefings
- Industry outlooks
- Governance frameworks
- Case studies
- Research reports
- Post-event insight memos
- Board-level intelligence
- Custom research projects

Research can be launched during UNGA, developed following the event, or integrated into a longer institutional partnership.

6. Media and Editorial Collaboration

Media and knowledge-distribution partners may collaborate through:

- Pre-event interviews
- Executive Q&As
- Faculty profiles
- Sponsored or co-created editorial content
- Event reporting
- Video conversations
- Podcasts
- Post-event recaps
- Research dissemination



7. Participation in Partner Programming

A collaboration does not have to take place inside a The Digital Economist-hosted event.



The Digital Economist leaders, fellows, researchers, and experts may participate in a partner's own UNGA or Climate Week activities as:

- Panelists
- Keynote speakers
- Moderators
- Workshop leaders
- Roundtable participants
- Delegates
- Interview guests

The Digital Economist may also help identify relevant voices from its international network for a partner-hosted program.



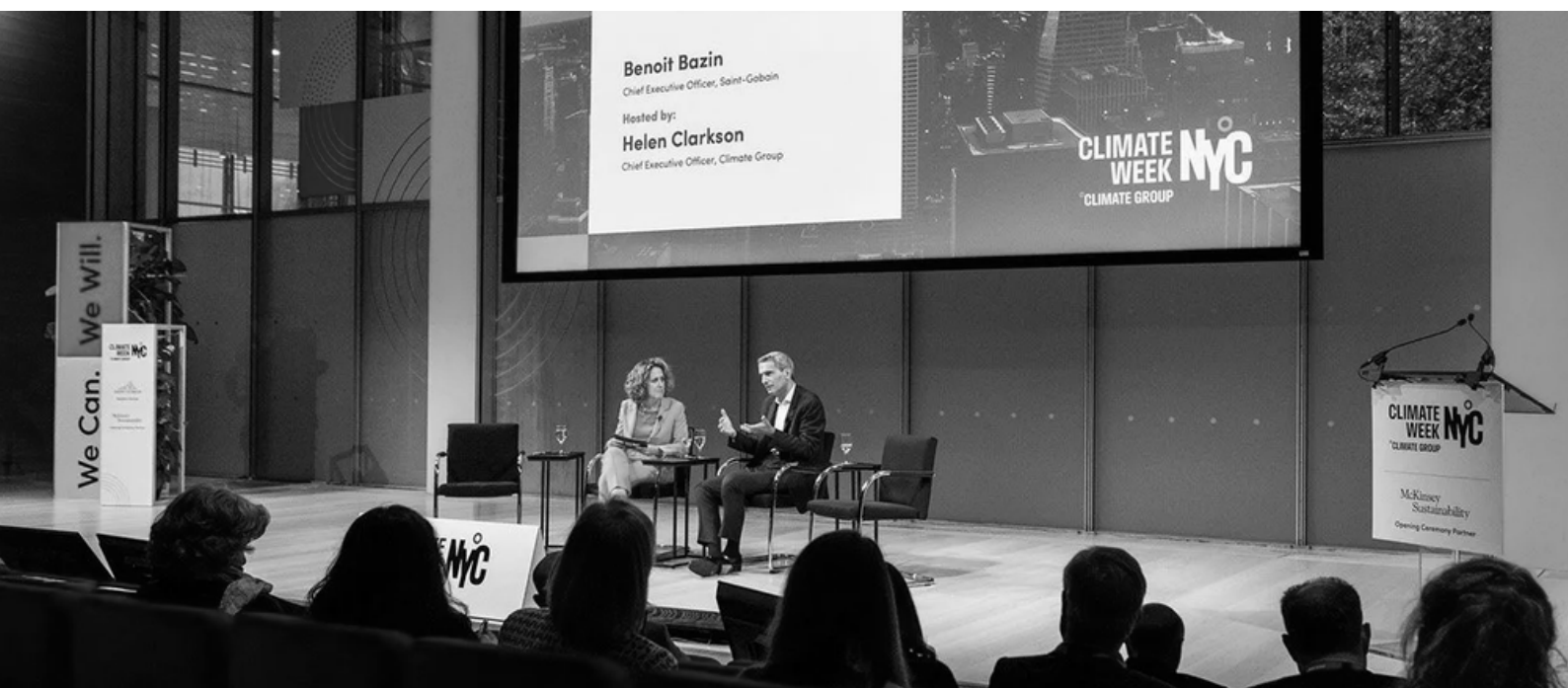
8. Institutional and Year-Round Partnerships

Organizations seeking a deeper relationship may explore engagement through The Digital Economist's Institutional Research Network and broader international platform.

Potential year-round activities include:

- Closed-door executive forums
- Board-level intelligence
- Cross-sector working groups
- Institutional research
- Global convenings
- Davos participation
- Washington policy engagement
- New York executive gatherings
- UNGA and Climate Week activation
- Joint publications
- Executive-learning programs

This creates a pathway from an initial UNGA conversation to a sustained institutional relationship.





What The Digital Economist Brings to a Partnership

Depending on the collaboration, The Digital Economist can contribute:

- A global community of executives, researchers, and institutional leaders
- Access to cross-sector and cross-regional perspectives
- Event design and intellectual framing
- Curated speakers and moderators
- Executive and board-level audiences
- Research and editorial capabilities
- Opportunities for international visibility
- Connections across technology, policy, sustainability, finance, and development
- Platforms extending from UNGA to Davos, Washington, and other global gatherings
- A flexible approach to co-creation





What a Partner May Contribute

Partners may contribute one or more of the following:

- Institutional expertise
- Speakers or faculty
- A venue
- Delegate participation
- Sponsored leadership seats
- Scholarship funding
- Research support
- Media distribution
- Strategic introductions
- Technology or operational support
- Access to a relevant professional community
- Participation in joint programming
- Overall sponsorship

Not every relationship needs to involve a conventional sponsorship fee. The Digital Economist is open to reciprocal, in-kind, content-based, distribution-based, and jointly funded models when the value exchange is clear.





Potential Partner Profiles

The Digital Economist welcomes conversations with:

- Technology and AI companies
- Cybersecurity and data organizations
- Financial institutions
- Foundations and philanthropies
- Development organizations
- International and multilateral institutions
- Universities and research centers
- Consulting and professional-services firms
- Media and publishing organizations
- Leadership and talent-development platforms
- Healthcare and life sciences organizations
- Climate, energy, and sustainability organizations
- Civil-society networks
- Investor and entrepreneurial communities





A Shared Opportunity

UNGA and Climate Week bring many organizations to New York, but physical proximity alone does not create collaboration.

The Digital Economist's role is to create the intellectual framing, trusted environments, diverse participation, and follow-through needed to turn a conversation into a useful relationship.

A partner might begin by contributing a speaker, sponsoring several leaders, hosting a private discussion, distributing an insight report, or inviting a The Digital Economist representative to participate in its own event.

That first engagement can then lead to:

- Joint research
- Executive education
- Global thought leadership
- Institutional membership
- Davos programming
- Multi-year leadership cohorts
- Future UNGA and Climate Week collaboration





Let Us Explore the Right Partnership

We welcome an initial conversation to understand:

- Your organization's priorities for UNGA and Climate Week
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- The audiences you hope to engage
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- The expertise or platform you may wish to contribute
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- The outcomes you are seeking
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- Whether your interest is event-specific or longer-term



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