



CHAMONIX MONT-BLANC – 21-23 SEPTEMBER 2018

## THE SUMMIT OF MINDS EXPLAINED

Why come to the Summit of Minds? The Monthly Barometer is a source of insightful and thought-provoking analysis, but while it often triggers the desire to ask a question or challenge a conviction, it can't answer back. Only a high quality community gathering articulated around a carefully conceived programme can respond to this need. In the overwhelming complexity of our hyper-connected, fast-paced world, the answers to such questions as: "What to do? How to invest? Where and when? With whom? To what end?" are best sought in unconventional places. The Summit of Minds is just such a place, giving its guests direct access to diverse individuals and ideas, based on the "strength of weak ties" and serendipitous encounters in an atmosphere of mutual trust and complicity.

Friendliness and informality define the Summit of Minds, which combines hard thinking and learning with mindfulness and discovery. It amounts to an ideas' fair, most of which have an investible spin.

To allow maximum interaction between our guests, all elements of the programme are structured as conversations and collective brainstormings. Although prominent thinkers or practitioners frame the conversation, everybody is a speaker. We count on you to add your own personal ingredient and to stir the pot. The programme is intentionally dense so that you have an abundance of choice and sessions remain small and intimate.

The Summit of Minds takes place under Chatham House rules: although conscious that today's world is fully transparent, we ask you nonetheless not to disseminate its content. This will guarantee that our conversations remain frank and direct. Provided it is not content or people related, you can be as enthusiastic as you wish on social media.

Our programme includes outdoor and mindful activities because they benefit the quality of the gathering. Research in neuroscience and psychology makes it abundantly clear that exercise in nature and experiential learning provide unparalleled stimulus that renders our brains more ready, willing, and able to learn and to share. Furthermore, Chamonix offers such an exceptional natural environment that (weather permitting) it would be a crime not to make the most of it.

Remember: our commitment is that you will leave the Summit of Minds with (1) a new friend, (2) a new idea and (3) a new project.

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Time	Friday 21 September	Location
08.00 - 13.45	<p><b>Registration</b></p>	<p>Hotel Mont-Blanc The Library</p>
14.00 - 14.15	<p><b>Welcoming Remarks</b></p> <p><b>Blaise Agresti</b>, Founding Partner, Mountain Path – France  <b>Philippe Bourguignon</b>, Partner, Revolution – USA  <b>Thierry Malleret</b>, Managing Partner, The Monthly Barometer – France</p> <p><b>Eric Fournier</b>, Mayor of Chamonix – France</p>	<p>Majestic Congress Center</p>
14.15 - 15.45	<p><b>Opening Plenary</b></p> <p><b>Mind Mining</b></p> <p>This year's opening will take the form of a town hall meeting during which you will be encouraged to engage and brainstorm on the following theme: "What are your concerns? What are some of the solutions?" Renowned experts on a range of critical issues will kick off and nurture the conversation. The outcome of this town hall will feed into and frame the sessions of the 2018 Summit of Minds.</p> <p><i>With:</i></p> <p><b>David Blunkett</b>, Labour Peer, House of Lords – UK  <i>On political leadership</i></p> <p><b>Mathew Burrows</b>, Director, Foresight, Strategy &amp; Risk Initiative, Atlantic Council – USA  <i>On fractured geopolitics</i></p> <p><b>Simon Commander</b>, Managing Partner, Altura Partners – UK  <i>On state capture and rent seeking</i></p> <p><b>Bénédicte Faivre-Tavignot</b>, Head of Social Business Chair, HEC – France  <i>On social inequalities</i></p> <p><b>Rabab Fayad</b>, Consultant – Switzerland  <i>On climate change</i></p> <p><b>Manuel Muniz</b>, Dean, IE School of International Relations – Spain  <i>On populism</i></p> <p><b>Chandran Nair</b>, Founder and CEO, Global Institute For Tomorrow – Hong Kong  <i>On the post-Western world</i></p> <p><i>Facilitated by:</i></p> <p><b>Nik Gowing</b>, Co-Author, Thinking the Unthinkable – UK  <b>Thierry Malleret</b>, Managing Partner, The Monthly Barometer – France</p>	<p>Majestic Congress Center</p> <p>Michel Payot</p>
15.45 - 16.00	<p><b>Time to meet and mingle</b></p>	<p>Majestic Congress Center</p>
16.00- 17.30	<p><b>Interactive Sessions</b></p> <p><b>AI and Blockchain: how fast are they coming?</b></p> <p>Both have now moved centre stage. In the years to come they will engulf our personal and professional lives, but specialists disagree about the speed and extent to which they will do so. Come and hear from prominent experts and investors in AI and Blockchain what the current state of play is and whether the excitement about their potential is warranted or not.</p> <p><b>Brad Folkens</b>, CEO/Co-Founder, CloudSight – USA  <b>Cédric Mangaud</b>, CEO, Octonion – Switzerland  <b>Benjamin Wald</b>, Co-Founder, Very – USA</p>	<p>Majestic Congress Center</p> <p>Paul Payot</p>

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16.00 - 17.30	<p><b>Interactive Sessions</b></p> <p><i>Moderated by:</i> <b>John Thornhill</b>, Innovation editor, The Financial Times – UK</p> <p><b>Does sustainable investing pay off?</b></p> <p>For direct and portfolio investors alike, every month brings new evidence that ESG strategies (that comply with environmental, social and governance standards) are fast becoming one of the most enduring investment trends. Will these strategies succeed in dealing with the negative externalities of capitalism? Do they outperform?</p> <p><b>Eric Everard</b>, Partner, Hoving Partners – Switzerland <b>Nana Wilberforce</b>, Partner, SAW Capital Partners – USA</p> <p><i>Introduced by:</i> <b>Chandran Nair</b>, Founder and CEO, Global Institute For Tomorrow – Hong Kong Author of <i>The Sustainable State</i> (publication date Oct. 2018)</p> <p><b>How to build better business leadership?</b></p> <p>Business leaders often find themselves in the uncomfortable position of being accused of lacking leadership whilst simultaneously feeling overwhelmed by the complexity of their task. What are the attributes required for good business leadership in today's world? Are there particular psychological attributes that make for better leadership? Where do business leaders' responsibilities end?</p> <p><b>Ravi Chaudhry</b>, Chairman, Cenext Consulting – India <b>Atalanti Moquette</b>, Founder, Giving Women – Switzerland <b>Sheryl Palmer</b>, President and CEO, Taylor Morrison – USA</p> <p><i>Introduced by:</i> <b>John Antonakis</b>, Professor of Organizational Behaviour, University of Lausanne – Switzerland</p> <p><b>Is wellbeing a legitimate policy objective? Does it predict populism?</b></p> <p>Measuring the wellbeing of people and the progress of societies is becoming a fundamental objective of policy-makers in many countries. Should we look beyond GDP? Should improving the quality of our lives be the ultimate target of public policies? Can wellbeing indicators predict populism?</p> <p><b>Avril Benoît</b>, Director of Communications and Fundraising, Médecins Sans Frontières – Switzerland <b>Paul Frijters</b>, Professor of Wellbeing Economics, LSE – UK <b>Nicholas Gruen</b>, CEO, Lateral Economics – Australia <b>Jan-Emmanuel de Neve</b>, Professor of Economics, University of Oxford – UK</p> <p><i>Moderated by:</i> <b>Anni Hood</b>, Managing Partner, Well Intelligence – UK</p>	<p>Majestic Congress Center</p> <p>Edgard Bouillette</p> <p>Isabella Stratton</p> <p>Théodore Bourrit</p>

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18.15 - 19.15	<p><b>Engineered Serendipity</b></p> <p>Come to the library or the garden (weather permitting) to benefit from some 'engineered serendipity' orchestrated by the Monthly Barometer's six partners.</p>	<p>Hotel Mont-Blanc</p> <p>The Library</p>
19.30 - 20.15	<p><b>Welcoming Drinks offered by the Maison Champagne Cattier</b></p>	<p>Majestic Congress Center</p> <p>Michel Payot</p>
20.15 - 20.30	<p><b>Music meets technology</b></p> <p>André has found Bach's secret algorithm. Come and listen.</p> <p><i>With:</i>  <b>André Manoukian</b>, Founder, Muzeek – France</p>	
20.30 - 22.00	<p><b>Opening Dinner hosted by Société Générale Private Banking</b></p> <p>Sit down or stand up (or a bit of both), the choice is yours – but get to know as many of your fellow participants over dinner as you can.</p>	
<b>End of the day</b>		

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08.00 - 13.00	<p><b>Outdoor and other Experiential Activities</b></p> <p>Research demonstrates the greater effectiveness of learning by experience. In this part of the programme, at your leisure, put this theory to the test. You will be encouraged to reflect upon its validity while engaging in an activity of your choice.</p>	
Starts 08.00	<p><b>Aiguille du Midi – High-Mountain Experience</b></p> <p>Get a taste of the high mountains and what it's like to be hanging on the end of a rope over a precipice with the author of <i>Lead Like a Guide: How World-Class Mountain Guides Inspire Us to Be Better Leaders</i>. In this unique environment, learn how to better deal with ambiguity and uncertainty.</p> <p><i>Led by:</i>  <b>Christopher Maxwell</b>, Senior Fellow, Centre for Leadership and Change Management, The Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania – USA</p>	
Starts 08.30	<p><b>Montenvers-Signal Forbes – Mid-Mountain Hike</b></p>	
Starts 09.00	<p><b>Petit Balcon Sud above Chamonix – Low-Mountain Hike</b></p> <p>Nature is a smart pill capable of making us stronger, happier and healthier. Come and experience the rose-tinted effect of being out walking amidst nature: everything looks a little more positive, there is more connectedness.</p> <p><i>Led by:</i>  <b>Hubert Mansion</b>, Co-Founder, Université dans la Nature – Canada  <b>Emilia Tamko</b>, Co-Founder, Université dans la Nature – Canada</p>	
Starts 10.00	<p><b>Chamonix – Cultural Walking tour in town</b></p> <p>A walking tour to discover some of the hidden and not so hidden treasures of Chamonix.</p>	
10.00 - 12.00	<p><b>Hands-on 'Art' Workshop</b></p> <p>A moment of shared experience requiring no 'artistic' experience and giving no heed to doing things 'right'. Rather, through the transformation of art materials using touch, modelling, destroying and rebuilding, discover how by the act of transforming we are transformed.</p> <p><i>Led by:</i>  <b>Deborah Furet</b>, Chargée de Mission Présidence, EHESS – France</p>	

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14.00 - 15.15	<p><b>Interactive Sessions</b></p> <p><b>Media futures, political futures – what will hold sway?</b></p> <p>Mainstream media and its barons have always shaped politics. But in recent years, thanks to new technology, the unbridled reach of modern ‘media’ has gone as far as undermining the democratic process and favouring illiberalism. Will a new generation of AI-driven media continue to play into the hands of the demagogues or can mainstream politics re-harness the power of future media to re-ignite faith in democracy?</p> <p><b>Mathew Burrows</b>, Director, Foresight, Strategy &amp; Risks Initiative, Atlantic Council – USA  <b>Olivier Fleurot</b>, President, Management &amp; Communications – France  <b>Carol Melton</b>, CEO, Adept Capital – USA  <b>Gilles Pelisson</b>, Chairman and CEO, TF1 – France  <b>Benjamin Wald</b>, Co-Founder, Very – USA</p> <p><i>Moderated by:</i>  <b>Peter Kingsley</b>, Co-Founder, The Oracle Partnership – UK</p> <p><b>How does the “emerging consumer” narrative appear from a Nigerian perspective?</b></p> <p>Investors’ attention is increasingly turning to high-growth economies and their “emerging consumer” story, underpinned by the assumption that their youth bulge will translate into a bright demographic and economic dividend. Nowhere is this story more relevant than in Nigeria: a country of over 180 million where half of the population is below 30. Is this a given? Come and discuss the robustness of this narrative, and what is required to make it work.</p> <p><b>Sumitra Aswani</b>, Executive Director, ISHK Tolaram Foundation – Singapore  <b>Tayo Oviolu</b>, Founder and CEO, Paga – Nigeria  <b>Gbenga Oyebo</b>, Chairman, Aluko &amp; Oyebo – Nigeria  <b>Christian Wessels</b>, Founder, Sunray Ventures – UAE</p> <p><b>Interest rates and inflation: permanently low?</b></p> <p>(Most) investors fear inflation and rising interests like the plague; but are higher inflation and interest rates a given? Cyclical spikes are possible, but from a secular viewpoint, will ageing, rising inequalities and tech innovation subdue inflation and real interest rates for decades? (The longstanding conviction of the Monthly Barometer). How will this affect direct, equity and bond investors?</p> <p><b>Alain Mudie</b>, Head of Investment Strategy, Société Générale Private Banking – France</p> <p><i>Moderated by:</i>  <b>Thierry Malleret</b>, Managing Partner, The Monthly Barometer – France</p> <p><b>Longevity and anti-ageing: what are the perspectives?</b></p> <p>Many successful entrepreneurs want to believe that billions of dollars’ invested in high-tech research will eventually succeed in prolonging our lifespan, perhaps even in making death optional. Is this realistic? With this increase in life expectancy, isn’t “health span” - adding not more years to life, but more life to years -the new issue? Will 90 become the new 60?</p>	Majestic Congress Center

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15.15 - 15.30	<b>(More) Time to meet and mingle</b>	Majestic Congress Center
15.30 - 16.45	<p><b>Interactive Sessions</b></p> <p><b>Tech investment: what works and what doesn't?</b></p> <p>With the current frenzy of interest in the technology sector, tech investing (both direct and portfolio) is all the rage. Unsurprisingly, many get their fingers burnt. This panel will help you better navigate an exciting but often uncharted terrain. What are the most common pitfalls of tech investing? How to deploy capital efficiently in the tech space?</p> <p><b>Tayo Oviolu</b>, Founder and CEO, Paga – Nigeria  <b>Tige Savage</b>, Managing Partner, Revolution Ventures – USA  <b>Frédéric Wohlwend</b>, Managing Partner, Forestay Capital – Switzerland</p> <p><b>Socially Responsible Corporations: what are the implications?</b></p> <p>Assessing companies only on their share performance doesn't cut it anymore. The public, and an increasing number of prominent investors and CEOs, are calling for business to take a stand on non-financial issues, ranging from climate change and sustainability to immigration, gender equality and LGBTQ+ rights. Will this call for value that goes beyond the simple share price get louder and gain traction? How will corporate activism impact share performance and financial results? Are family businesses ahead of the game?</p> <p><b>Bill Jesse</b>, Managing Director, Spanos Barber Jesse &amp; Co – USA  <b>Vijay Poonoosamy</b>, Director International Affairs, QI Group – Singapore  <b>Charles Wookey</b>, CEO, A Blueprint for Better Business – UK</p> <p><i>Introduced by:</i>  <b>Bénédicte Faivre-Tavignot</b>, Head of Social Business Chair, HEC – France</p> <p><i>Moderated by:</i>  <b>Marjorie Brans</b>, Catalyst, League of Intrapreneurs – Canada</p>	Majestic Congress Center

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15.30 - 16.45	<p><b>Interactive Sessions</b></p> <p><b>What does it take to be a next-generation leader in a family business?</b></p> <p>In successful family enterprises, the next generation shoulder a heavy responsibility. It is incumbent on them to be both loyal to the family legacy while re-energizing the business to safeguard its success in an increasingly complex, fast-changing and disruptive environment. How can this be achieved while conserving family unity? Can family 'patrons' do all this as well as having a meaningful response to today's many societal challenges?</p> <p><b>Alex Adelaar</b>, Director Treasury &amp; Investments, Coril Holdings – Canada  <b>Sumitra Aswani</b>, Executive Director, ISHK Tolaram Foundation – Singapore  <b>Sach Chandaria</b>, Executive Director, Catisa – Switzerland</p> <p><i>Moderated by:</i>  <b>Olivier de Richoufftz</b>, President, Business Families Foundation – Canada</p> <p><b>Will we recognize tomorrow's cities?</b></p> <p>More than half the world's population already lives in cities. By 2030, this figure will exceed 60 per cent. How to accommodate the world's urban population that is growing by 65 million each year? As cities get smarter, will they become more liveable? Will technology deliver a better quality of life? What characterizes a great city?</p> <p><b>Aude-Line Dulière</b>, Architect – Belgium  <b>Ben Lee</b>, CEO, Homefarms – Australia  <b>Josephine Liu</b>, Co-Founder, Urban Future – Austria  <b>Ted Souder</b>, Head of Industry, Google – USA</p>	Majestic Congress Center
16.45 - 17.15	<b>(Last) Time to meet and mingle</b>	Majestic Congress Center
17.15 - 18.45	<p><b>Plenary Session</b></p> <p><b>A series of conversations with</b></p> <p><b>John Bryant</b>, Founder, Chairman and CEO, Operation Hope – USA  <i>And others ...</i></p> <p><i>Introduced by:</i>  <b>Carol Melton</b>, CEO, Adept Capital – USA</p>	Majestic Congress Center
19.30 - 22.00	<p><b>Working Dinners</b></p> <p><b>The "Tech for Good" Prize  The Monthly Barometer and OneRagtime award for the most socially responsible start-up</b></p> <p>The four finalists briefly present their ventures, outlining how they have met the challenge of "improving our quality of life without borrowing from the future". The "Tech for Good" jury (composed of a diverse group of outstanding business leaders and investors) announces the winner of the Prize.</p>	Hotel Alpina Vista Restaurant



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19.30 - 22.00	<p><b>Working Dinners</b></p> <p><b>Purpose, Meaning and Happiness – can we have it all?</b></p> <p>Philosophers and spiritual leaders debate endlessly about what makes life worth living, arguing about the relationship between purpose, meaning and happiness. What's the difference between the three? Is there more to life than happiness?</p> <p><b>Jonathan Cave</b>, Founder/CEO, MyPhilosophy – Switzerland  <b>Ravi Chaudhry</b>, Chairman, Cenext Consulting – India  <b>Loes Fokker</b>, Organizational Psychologist and Corporate Cultural Expert – Germany  <b>Olga Hein</b>, Director German Office, HEC Paris – France  <b>Jesper Madsen</b>, Coach, Via Polaris – USA</p> <p><b>Anxious Millennials: what is the economic impact of their anxiety?</b></p> <p>Recent research shows that Millennials are the most anxious generation. In the Western world, faced with lower employment rates, the burden of larger student loan debts and the diminishing likelihood of home ownership, they'll be, in many respects, worse off than their parents. Are emerging market Millennials facing the same difficulties? How will this impact the global economy and the investment landscape?</p> <p><b>Jim Clifton</b>, Chairman and CEO, Gallup – USA</p> <p><i>Moderated by:</i>  <b>Robert Cottrell</b>, Editor, The Browser – UK</p> <p><b>How to navigate radical uncertainty? Long-term thinking, weak signals, wild cards.</b></p> <p>In a world of ever-increasing complexity must we resign ourselves to a quasi-permanent state of shock or is there a way to hedge and prepare ourselves for almost anything. Better still is there something we can do to shape the long-term future?</p> <p><b>John Casti</b>, Co-Founder, X-Event Dynamics – Austria  <b>Sean Cleary</b>, Chairman, Strategic Concepts – South Africa  <b>Brenda Fox</b>, Co-Founder, X-Event Dynamics – USA  <b>Roger Jones</b>, Research Fellow, Stevens Institute of Technology – USA</p> <p><i>Moderated by:</i>  <b>Peter Kingsley</b>, Co-Founder, The Oracle Partnership – UK</p>	

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22.30 - 23.30	<p><b>Nightcaps</b></p> <p><b>Champagne Master Class</b></p> <p>Alexandre Cattier shares some late night pearls (or rather bubbles) of wisdom on how Champagne can stimulate at least four of our senses. He should know - his family have been in the Champagne business for 11 generations and he is the company's Chief Winemaker.</p> <p><i>Led by:</i> <b>Alexandre Cattier</b>, Chief Winemaker, Champagne Cattier – France</p>	<p><b>Hotel Mont-Blanc</b></p> <p>The Bar</p>
	<p><b>Conversation in the Dark</b></p> <p>Lord Blunkett's extraordinary political career crystalizes what courage and determination can achieve in the face of exceptional adversity. Blind from birth, David will share with us 'in the dark' his personal story. In turn, fellow participants will be invited to react and perhaps tell their own stories too.</p> <p><i>Led by:</i> <b>David Blunkett</b>, Labour Peer, House of Lords – UK</p>	<p>A Dark Room</p>
<p>End of the day</p>		

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07.45 - 08.45	<p><b>Working Breakfasts</b></p> <p><b>What is the power of awe?</b></p> <p>Awe is when “something blows our mind”. Along with joy, compassion, contentment, love and pride, it is considered as one of the core positive emotions. Come and discuss with a leading academic who is pioneering research on the benefits of awe, and in particular how it improves our decision-making.</p> <p><b>Christopher Maxwell</b>, Senior Fellow, Centre for Leadership and Change Management, The Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania – USA</p> <p><b>What are the essential ingredients of a balanced life?</b></p> <p>Complementing the dinner on purpose, meaning and happiness, this working breakfast offers practical suggestions to time-starved and over-stressed decision-makers. Simple lifestyle choices can make all the difference between just functioning and flourishing.</p> <p><b>Martin de Waziers</b>, Managing Director, Alpha Omega Capital – Belgium</p> <p><b>Cyber security incubation – how to do it best?</b></p> <p>Incubation permits lower-risk investment in collaboration with established industry players to best identify innovative start-ups. The Cyber Security Incubator in San Sebastián, Basque Region, Spain, is an insightful example of how government, enterprise and cyber security specialists can work together to this end.</p> <p><i>Moderated by:</i> <b>John Lyons</b>, Chairman, International Cyber Security Protection Alliance – UK</p> <p><b>Meditation to kick-start the day</b></p>	<p>Hotel Mont-Blanc</p> <p>The Bar</p>

09.00 - 10.15	<p><b>Interactive Sessions</b></p> <p><b>Does geopolitics affect economic and market performance?</b></p> <p>Geopolitical risks are rising across the board, but it's hard to estimate the extent and duration of their impacts on the economy in general and the financial markets in particular. How will the rising geopolitical risk premium affect the markets? Which particular countries and asset classes will be affected most, both on the upside and the downside? How hard will it hit the real economy?</p> <p><b>Michael Demirel</b>, CEO, ATA Finance Group – Turkey  <b>Patrick Low</b>, Professor, Faculty of Business and Economics, University of Hong Kong – Hong Kong; Former WTO Chief Economist  <b>Natalia Orlova</b>, Chief Economist, Alfa Bank – Russia</p>	Majestic Congress Center
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09.00 - 10.15	<p><b>Interactive Sessions</b></p> <p><b>Is Trump's policy predictable after all?</b></p> <p>There are three main perspectives to help understand Donald Trump's policies:            (1) Concern, if not despair, about his intent to bring the rules-based order to an end            (2) Relativism: his outrages are not as profound and permanent as they may seem            (3) Admiration: some see logic behind the apparent "madness", with the potential to yield surprising successes.            This session will lead to a robust, but always courteous and constructive, exchange of views about all three. Elections will also be discussed.</p> <p><b>Steve Bartlett</b>, Advisor, Strategic Advisory Services – USA  <b>Adam Kaufman</b>, Advisor, PathNorth – USA  <b>Ron Klain</b>, Executive Vice President and General Counsel, Revolution – USA</p> <p><i>Introduced by:</i>  <b>Jim Clifton</b>, Chairman and CEO, Gallup – USA</p> <p><b>Technology and Wellbeing: can they make good bedfellows?</b></p> <p>Today technology contributes in vast and varied ways to our wellbeing: personalized medicine, sleep trackers to apps monitoring our physical activity. Yet at the same time the clamour denouncing technology in general, and social media in particular, as addictive and toxic is getting louder and louder. What is the real impact of technology (good and bad) on our physical and mental wellbeing?</p> <p><b>Ryan Ansin</b>, Co-founder, Revolutionary Farms and President, Family Office Association – USA  <b>Olaf Blanke</b>, Bertarelli Professor in Cognitive Neuroprosthetics, EPFL – Switzerland  <b>Joshua Luckow</b>, Founder and CEO, SolaVieve – Germany</p> <p><i>Moderated by:</i>  <b>Anni Hood</b>, Managing Partner, Well Intelligence – UK</p> <p><b>What is the future of work?</b></p> <p>Technology is unleashing a cascade of so many different forces that it's almost impossible to tell what the labour market will be like in 5 or 10 years from now. Will it be increasingly polarized between a few highly paid workers and lots of underpaid uninteresting jobs? Is the future service work? Which are the jobs most at risk of being automated? Will there be an explosion of micro-entrepreneurs?</p> <p><b>Constance Bommelaer de Leusse</b>, Senior Director Global Internet Policy, The Internet Society – Switzerland  <b>Eric Labaye</b>, Senior Partner, McKinsey and Company – France  <b>Manuel Muniz</b>, Dean, IE School of International Relations – Spain  <b>Rochelle Turner</b>, Research Director, World and Travel Tourism Council – UK</p> <p><i>Moderated by:</i>  <b>Thierry Malleret</b>, Managing Partner, The Monthly Barometer – France</p>	Majestic Congress Center

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10.30 - 12.00	<p><b>Closing Plenary</b></p> <p><b>Extracting the nuggets</b></p> <p>After short videos taken during the experiential learning sessions have been shown, five specialists distil the key takeaways from this year's Summit of Minds in the fields of economics, geopolitics, societal issues, the environment and tech. You, the participants, react and respond. This treasure of collective intelligence will not only identify what should be at the forefront of our minds in 2019, but also how we might best rise to the challenge of what's coming next.</p> <p><i>Facilitated by:</i>  <b>Nik Gowing</b>, Co-Author, Thinking the Unthinkable – UK  <b>Thierry Malleret</b>, Managing Partner, The Monthly Barometer – France</p>	<p>Majestic Congress Center</p> <p>Michel Payot</p>
13.00 - 18.00	<p><b>A Bit Extra</b></p> <p>For those of you staying in Chamonix for the rest of Sunday, an activity will be on offer.</p>	