





## Introduction

- In the second class, we are going to have **two panels** on some of the topics we will cover in the next lectures.
- A panel discussion is, by definition, a public debate in front of an **audience**.
- Panelist are experts, chosen to reflect and support different opinions.
- The moderator keeps the discussion going by asking panelists questions, moderating the discussion, and ensuring that each panelist has an equal opportunity to speak.

## **Panel Organization**

- You will be required to participate in both panels, as a panelist for one and as audience for the other.
- Panelists will have 30-40 minutes, overall, to present themselves and express their positions (around 2-3 minutes per panelist).
- Audience will have 20 minutes, at the end of panelists' presentations, to make questions to one or more panelists.
  - Each discussant needs to prepare at least two questions.

## **How To Prepare**

### Panelists:

- Read the papers associated with the panel.
- Take a stance.
- Create 3 slides to support your position, possibly with a link to some research interests of yours.

### • Audience:

- Quickly read the papers associated with the panel.
- Define at least 2 questions to be reported at the end of the slides prepared for the panelist role.
- At the end of both panels, you will also have time to revise your slides and submit them as per the instruction at the end of this deck.

# Panel 1: Artificial Intelligence vs. Intelligence Augmentation

Two papers discussing aspects related to the adoption of Artificial Intelligence (AI) versus the provision of Intelligence Augmentation (IA).

- 1. Eric Horvitz. Principles of Mixed-Initiative Interaction. 1999. [PDF]
- Spence Green, Jeffrey Heer, and Christopher D. Manning. Natural Language Translation at the Intersection of AI and HCI. 2015. [PDF]

Explain which (whether AI or IA) has greater relevance today and what is your position on these two different paradigms — you can also make use of examples.

Panelists: from AHMADI to NASTASI

Audience: from PAPICCHIO to ZHANG

# Panel 2: The Role of Understandability in Interactive AI Systems

Two papers discussing different examples of AI algorithms used to support decision-making.

- C. J. Cai et al. Human-Centered Tools for Coping with Imperfect Algorithms During Medical Decision-Making. 2019. [PDF]
- M. Millecamp et al. To explain or not to explain: The effects of personal characteristics when explaining music recommendations. 2019. [PDF]

After summarizing (shortly!) how the authors measure the impact of the users' understanding of the AI algorithms for the proposed systems and the differences between the two approaches, express your opinion on which other dimensions/features are important to improve the human-AI interaction and the decision process through understandability.

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Audience: from AHMADI to NASTASI

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