**Beat: News**

# UN Security Council to Assess Risks and Opportunities of Artificial Intelligence

**AI's Global Impact on Peace and Security**

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**ARAC Strategic Communications -** Discover the potential risks and benefits of artificial intelligence (AI) in international peace and security. The U.N. Security Council holds a groundbreaking meeting, examining AI's impact on autonomy in warfare and nuclear weapons control. Learn about the insights shared by global AI experts and Secretary-General Antonio Guterres, and explore the push for multilateral approaches to managing AI's implications. Stay informed on the efforts to strike a balance between harnessing AI's potential and addressing the critical security concerns it poses. Get the latest update on this historic event

UNITED NATIONS — The United Nations Security Council is set to convene its first-ever meeting on the potential threats and benefits of artificial intelligence (AI) to international peace and security. The meeting, organized by the United Kingdom, aims to explore the tremendous potential of AI while addressing major concerns regarding its use, such as in autonomous weapons systems or nuclear weapons control.

U.K. Ambassador Barbara Woodward announced the July 18 meeting as a central focus of the U.K.'s council presidency. The session will include briefings by international AI experts and Secretary-General Antonio Guterres, who recently sounded the alarm about the profound impact of advanced AI and warned that its risks are comparable to those of nuclear warfare.

The U.N. chief revealed plans to establish an advisory board on artificial intelligence in September, tasked with devising initiatives for the U.N. to adopt. Additionally, Guterres expressed openness to the creation of a U.N. agency dedicated to AI, citing the International Atomic Energy Agency as a potential model due to its knowledge-based approach and regulatory capacities.

While emphasizing the vast benefits AI offers, Ambassador Woodward emphasized the need to address serious security questions arising from its risks. She underscored AI's potential to support U.N. development programs, enhance humanitarian aid operations, facilitate peacekeeping efforts, and contribute to conflict prevention through data collection and analysis. Woodward believes AI could help bridge the gap between developing and developed countries.

However, the meeting also aims to tackle the security concerns associated with AI. Europe has been at the forefront of AI regulation efforts, particularly in response to the emergence of AI systems capable of generating human-like text, images, video, and audio, exemplified by AI chatbots like ChatGPT. Recently, EU lawmakers approved the world's first comprehensive rules for AI, signaling the global urgency to regulate this technology.

In May, the CEO of OpenAI, the company behind ChatGPT, testified before the U.S. Senate, emphasizing the importance of government intervention to mitigate the risks of increasingly powerful AI systems. OpenAI CEO Sam Altman proposed the formation of a U.S. or global agency that would license and regulate the most advanced AI systems to ensure compliance with safety standards.

The Security Council meeting, chaired by U.K. Foreign Secretary James Cleverly, offers a valuable platform to hear expert perspectives on the rapidly developing field of AI and initiate a discussion among the 15 council members about its implications. British Prime Minister Rishi Sunak has also announced plans for the U.K. to host a global summit on AI later this year, fostering a multilateral dialogue on this critical issue.

As AI continues to advance at an unprecedented pace, balancing the potential benefits with the imperative to address security risks is crucial. The Security Council's engagement in this landmark meeting signifies a growing global recognition of the need for collective efforts in managing the challenges and opportunities presented by AI.

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