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U.S. Must Shape Artificial Intelligence with Allies and Partners

Developing shared norms will protect AI from misuse by authoritarian powers

Washington, DC -- The United States must collaborate with its allies and partners to shape the trajectory of artificial intelligence, promoting liberal democratic values and protecting against efforts to wield AI for authoritarian ends, researchers for the [Center for Security and Emerging Technology \(CSET\)](#) said in a report released today.

As China, Russia, and other authoritarian powers seek to achieve strategic advantage through AI, America's network of alliances and security partnerships is a singular asset, according to the new publication, "Agile Alliances: How the United States and Its Allies Can Deliver a Democratic Way of AI." [Insert link to report].

The report's authors -- Andrew Imbrie, Ryan Fedasiuk, Catherine Aiken, Tarun Chhabra and Husanjot Chahal -- propose a three-pronged strategy of 10 initiatives to pursue in concert with U.S. allies and partners. In the age of AI, they note, democratic nations must work together to uphold basic principles, set international rules of the road, and articulate a positive vision for the future.

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