

January 13, 2022 - January 28, 2022

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DAY 1: Jan. 13 (Thu) Future Perspectives on Computing and Urban Design

9:00 AM - 9:05 AM

Welcome and Introduction
Gregory Ornatowski
Senior Director, MIT Corporate Relations
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Dr. Ornatowski is currently a Senior Director in the Office of Corporate Relations (OCR) at MIT and the Director, MIT-ILP, Japan. He works with various companies in the automotive, electronics and materials industries. Prior to joining MIT, he worked as a consultant in the Boston area with Standard and Poor's DRI and Harbor Research.

Previously he spent nine years with General Electric, where he held various management positions in business development, strategic planning and marketing in the U.S. and Asia and worked with several of GE's technology-focused businesses. Dr. Ornatowski began his professional career as a management consultant working with the Tokyo office of the Boston Consulting Group.

In addition to his corporate experience, Dr. Ornatowski has taught at the MIT Sloan School of Management, Boston University, and Trinity College. He has also published articles in the Sloan Management Review, Far Eastern Economic Review, The Journal of the American Chamber of Commerce in Japan, and the Journal of Socio-Economics. He is fluent in Japanese, having lived and worked in Japan a total of 12 years, and has worked extensively with Asian and European companies as well.

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9:05 AM - 9:20 AM

MIT Innovation Ecosystem
Karl Koster
Executive Director, MIT Corporate Relations
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Dean, MIT Stephen A. Schwarzman College of Computing



Daniel Huttenlocher

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Daniel Huttenlocher is the inaugural dean of the MIT Stephen A. Schwarzman College of Computing. He began his academic career at Cornell University in 1988, where he was a member of the computer science faculty. In 1998, he chaired the task force that led to the creation of Cornell's interdisciplinary Faculty of Computing and Information Science, later serving as its dean starting in 2009. In 2012, he became the founding dean of the new Cornell Tech campus in New York City.

Huttenlocher has extensive industry experience, having served as a scientist and lab director at Xerox's Palo Alto Research Center for 12 years before leaving to help establish a financial technology startup, Intelligent Markets, in 2000.

Huttenlocher's research and scholarship in computer science is broad and interdisciplinary, spanning algorithms, social media, and computer vision. He has earned the Longuet-Higgins Award for Fundamental Advances in Computer Vision (2010), and various fellowships and awards from the National Science Foundation, the Association for Computing Machinery, IEEE, and Phi Beta Kappa.

He is a member of the boards of directors of Amazon and Corning, and of the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, where he has served as chair since 2018.

Huttenlocher earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan in 1980, double-majoring in computer and communication sciences and experimental psychology. An MIT alumnus, he earned an SM in electrical engineering and computer science in 1984 and a PhD in computer science in 1988.

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This talk presents the vision and current status for the MIT Schwarzman College of Computing, covering the academic and research programs and the new cross cutting activities that span across the schools at MIT.

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Urban Design and Risk Planning
Miho Mazereeuw

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Miho Mazereeuw is a landscape architect and architect, who has taught at the Graduate School of Design at Harvard University and the University of Toronto prior to joining the faculty at MIT. As an Arthur W. Wheelwright Fellow, she is completing her forthcoming book entitled Preemptive Design: Disaster and Urban Development along the Pacific Ring of Fire featuring case studies on infrastructure design, multifunctional public space and innovative planning strategies in earthquake prone regions. Her design work on disaster prevention has been exhibited at the Architect's Museum in Tokyo Japan, University of Texas at Austin and de Ark Architecture Center in Leewarden Netherlands.

As a co-director of OPSYS, Mazereeuw is collaborating on a number of projects with international non-profit organizations in the field of disaster reconstruction/prevention and is currently working in Haiti, Japan and Chile. She was formerly an Associate at the Office for Metropolitan Architecture in Rotterdam where she worked on projects in the Latvia, China, Belgium, Russia, Saudi Arabia and Dubai. She has also worked in the offices of Shigeru Ban and Dan Kiley. Mazereeuw completed a Bachelor of Arts with High Honors in Sculpture and Environmental Science at Wesleyan University and her Master in Architecture and in Landscape Architecture with Distinction at the Harvard Graduate School of Design where she was awarded the Janet Darling Webel Prize and the Charles Eliot Traveling Fellowship.

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DAY 2: Jan. 14 (Fri) Nano and Sustainable Materials

9:00 AM - 9:05 AM

Welcome and Introduction
Steven Palmer
Program Director, MIT Corporate Relations



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Steve Palmer is a Program Director within MIT's Office of Corporate Relations. Steven comes to OCR with many years of experience building relationships, advancing diplomacy, and seeking new business initiatives in both the public and private sectors. He has spent his career highlighting and translating technological issues for policy makers, engineers, analysts, and business leaders. Steven has worked in government, industry, and academia in the U.S. and abroad. He is also an Executive Coach at MIT Sloan and Harvard Business School. Steven earned his Bachelor of Science at Northeastern University, and his M.B.A. at MIT Sloan where he was in the Fellows Program for Innovation and Global Leadership.

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Nanomaterials

Robert J. Macfarlane

Paul M. Cook Associate Professor in Materials Science and Engineering

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Both inorganic nanoparticles and organic polymers offer unique advantages in the synthesis of materials with controllable properties (optical, magnetic, electrical) and chemical reactivities: polymers are highly modular structures that can incorporate many different chemical functional groups, and inorganic nanoparticles have size, shape, and material composition dependent properties such as surface plasmon resonances. Composites of these materials could result in powerful synthesis schemes for fabricating materials with controllable emergent properties, but a fundamental challenge in this area of research is developing self-assembly approaches to create polymer and nanoparticle composite materials where nanoscale order can be generated in a predictable and controllable manner. Research in the Macfarlane lab is focused on developing a set of design principles for synthesizing new inorganic/organic composite materials, where nanoscale structure can be manipulated to tune the emergent physical properties of a bulk material. These structures have the potential to significantly impact energy-related research via light manipulation (e.g. photonic band gaps or plasmonic metamaterials), electronic device fabrication (e.g. semiconducting substrates or data storage devices), and environmental and medical research (e.g. hydrogels for sustained drug delivery).

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Sustainable Materials

Desirée Plata

Winslow Career Development Professor, Civil Engineering

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Desirée holds a Ph.D. in Environmental Chemistry and Chemical Oceanography from MIT and the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. She has a B.S. in Chemistry from Union College and proudly attended Gould Academy for high school.

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DAY 3: Jan. 20 (Thu) MIT Startup Presentations

9:00 AM - 9:05 AM

Welcome and Introduction
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Program Director, MIT Startup Exchange



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Startup Lightning Talks and Q&A

Pathr: Real time insights and advanced spatial intelligence delivered across an organization's ecosystem to positively impact business outcomes |
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Meter: Reimagining and democratizing access to industrial inspection |
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Eureka Robotics: Democratizing High Accuracy – High Agility (HAHA) automation |
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Skylla Technologies: Precision mobility for smart automation |
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Everactive: The self-powered IoT | ??????IoT????????

mui Lab: IoT interfaces that enable a “calm” digital living | ??????????????IoT ??????????
(only participating on Day 3 Lightning Talks session)

Eion Technologies: Cost and emission efficient battery recycling technology |
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OPT Industries: Digital manufacturing of materials at scale | ????????????

E25Bio: Democratizing diagnostics | ?????????? (????????????)

Modulus Discovery: Cutting-edge simulation driven small molecule drug discovery |
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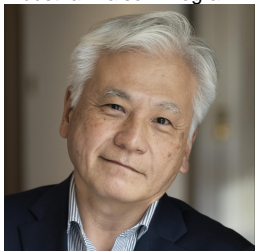
S. Roy Kimura
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Pablo Lapuerta
Founder & CEO
[4M Therapeutics](#)

Day 4: Jan. 21 (Fri) Bio-Electronics and Sensing

9:00 AM - 9:05 AM

Welcome and Introduction
Miki Kato
Program Director, MIT Corporate Relations
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Miki Kato joined the MIT Industrial Liaison Program as a Program Director in October 2021. Mr. Kato has over 20 years of experience in new business development, including a variety of activities with MIT.

Prior to joining the ILP, Kato worked at FUJIFILM Corporation for 40 years in various new business development sectors. He was President of FUJIFILM Pharmaceuticals U.S.A., Inc., conducting the clinical trials of FUJIFILM pipeline drugs and leading the joint research project in drug delivery with MIT's Koch Institute. In his tenure, he also collaborated with the Department of Electrical Engineering at MIT for digital camera's CMOS image sensors and the Department of Materials Sciences and Engineering for high-speed photo detectors.

Kato has presented at several conferences at the Cambridge Innovation Center, including the 2018 Japan Innovation Forum with the Consulate General of Japan and the 60th anniversary Kyoto-Boston sister city celebration Life Science Forum (2019) with the City of Boston, the Japan Society of Boston, and the Consulate General of Japan.

He holds an M.E. in Polymer Chemistry from Kyoto University and an M.S. in Management of Technology from MIT.

Peel and Stack: Ultimate Heterogeneous Integration for Next Generation Electronics

Jeehwan Kim

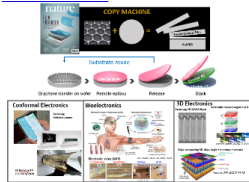
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Prof. Jeehwan Kim's group at MIT focuses on innovations in nanotechnology for next generation computing and electronics. Prof. Kim joined MIT in September 2015. Before joining MIT, he was a Research Staff Member at IBM T.J. Watson Research Center in Yorktown Heights, NY since 2008 right after his Ph.D. He worked on next generation CMOS and energy materials/devices at IBM. Prof. Kim is a recipient of 20 IBM high value invention achievement awards. In 2012, he was appointed a "Master Inventor" of IBM in recognition of his active intellectual property generation and commercialization of his research. After joining MIT, he continuously worked nanotechnology for advanced electronics/photronics. As its recognition, he received LAM Research foundation Award, IBM Faculty Award, DARPA Young Faculty Award, and DARPA Director's Fellowship. He is an inventor of > 200 issued/pending US patents and an author of > 50 articles in peer-reviewed journals. He currently serves as Associate Editor of *Science Advances*, AAAS. He received his B.S. from Hongik University, his M.S. from Seoul National University, and his Ph.D. from UCLA, all of them in Materials Science.

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For future of electronics such as bioelectronics, 3D integrated electronics, and bendable electronics, needs for flexibility and stackability of electronic products have substantially grown up. However, conventional wafer-based single-crystalline semiconductors cannot catch up with such trends because they are bound to the thick rigid wafers such that they are neither flexible nor stackable. Although polymer-based organic electronic materials are more compatible as they are mechanically compliant and less costly than inorganic counterparts, their electronic/photonic performance is substantially inferior to that of single-crystalline inorganic materials. For the past half a decade, my research group at MIT has focused on mitigating such performance-mechanical compliance dilemma by developing methods to obtain cheap, flexible, stackable, single-crystalline inorganic systems. In today's talk, I will discuss about our strategies to realize such a dream electronic system and how these strategies unlock new ways of manufacturing advanced electronic systems. I will highlight our 2D materials-based layer transfer (2DLT) technique that can produce single-crystalline freestanding membranes from any compound materials with their excellent semiconducting performance. In addition, I will present unprecedented artificial heterostructures enabled by stacking of those freestanding 3D material membranes, e.g., world's smallest vertically-stacked full color micro-LEDs, world's best multiferroic devices, battery-less wireless e-skin, and reconfigurable hetero-integrated chips with AI accelerators.

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Medical Imaging (Devices)-Data Science, Instrument Design, and Manufacturing
Brian Anthony
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Dr. Anthony has over 25 years of commercial, research, and teaching experience in product realization and information enabled manufacturing. He has extensive experience in market driven technology innovation, product realization, and business entrepreneurship and commercialization at the intersection between information technology and advanced manufacturing. His research and product development interests cross the boundaries of manufacturing and design, medical imaging, computer vision, acoustic and ultrasonic imaging, large-scale computation and simulation, optimization, metrology, autonomous systems, sensors, and robotics. His teaching interests include the modeling of large-scale systems in a wide variety of decision-making domains and the development of optimization algorithms and software for analyzing and designing such systems. He teaches on-line and on-campus professional programs in Smart Manufacturing and Sensory Systems Beyond IoT.

Dr. Anthony spent the first part of his career as an entrepreneur. He developed and directed the development of products and solutions for the industrial and scientific video markets. His products fueled corporate growth from startup to dominant market leader. He has been awarded 20 patents, published over 100 peer reviewed articles, and won an Emmy from the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences for innovations in sports broadcast technical innovation.

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DAY 5: Jan. 27 (Thu) One on one meetings between ILP members and MIT connected startups (prior sign-up required)

9:00 AM - 9:05 AM

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Invitation Only -- To schedule a one-on-one meeting with a startup, ILP members should contact their Program Director.

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One-on-one Meetings

Startups from Day 3 Lightning Talks:

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Additional startups for one-on-one meetings:

Realtime Robotics: Smart automation to reduce cost and increase productivity |
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WiTricity: EV wireless charging that is electric, shared and autonomous |
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Kebotix: Materials for tomorrow, today | ??????????

Tagup: Industrial AI software that improves equipment reliability, efficiency and safety |
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DAY 6: Jan. 28 (Fri) Quantum Systems and Smart Homes

9:00 AM - 9:05 AM

Welcome and Introduction
Keiji Yano
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Keiji Yano is a program director at MIT Corporate Relations and associate director of MIT-ILP, Japan in Tokyo. He has been associated with the office since September 2008 and has been enjoying connecting Japanese ILP member companies with the MIT community since then. He has been always fascinated by the risks companies are willing to take to make an impact in society.

Prior to joining the ILP, Yano managed his own consulting company while he was a visiting researcher at the MIT Whitehead Institute for three years. Prior to that, he was the technical area manager for the Asia/Pacific region at Coventor, an MIT-connected startup software company developing MEMS. While at Coventor he established many relationships with companies from all over the world. He provided services to help companies design and build prototypes for new devices or products. He started his career as a process engineer in the basic design group from concept design to preoperation test of the Nuclear Waste plant project for Tokai #2 Nuclear Power Plant in Japan.

He holds a B.S. in science and technology from Nihon University and Ph.D. in Fluid Dynamics in Aerospace Engineering from the Ohio State University.

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Quantum Engineering of Superconducting Qubits
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Professor of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science (EECS)
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William D. Oliver is a Principal Investigator in the Engineering Quantum Systems Group (MIT campus) and the Quantum Information and Integrated Nanosystems Group (MIT Lincoln Laboratory). He provides programmatic and technical leadership targeting the development of quantum and classical high-performance computing technologies. Will's research interests include the materials growth, fabrication, design, and measurement of superconducting qubits, as well as the development of cryogenic packaging and control electronics involving cryogenic CMOS and single-flux quantum digital logic. Will is a Fellow of the American Physical Society; serves on the National Quantum Initiative Advisory Committee and the US Committee for Superconducting Electronics; is an IEEE Applied Superconductivity Conference (ASC) Board Member; and is a member of IEEE, APS, Sigma Xi, Phi Beta Kappa, and Tau Beta Pi.

Will received his PhD in Electrical Engineering from the Stanford University, the SM in Electrical Engineering and Computer Science from MIT, and a BS in Electrical Engineering and BA in Japanese from the University of Rochester (NY).

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Superconducting qubits are coherent artificial atoms assembled from electrical circuit elements and microwave optical components. Their lithographic scalability, compatibility with microwave control, and operability at nanosecond time scales all converge to make the superconducting qubit a highly attractive candidate for quantum computation. Over the past decade, spectacular improvements in the manufacturing and control of these devices have moved these devices from the realm of scientific curiosity to the threshold of technical reality. In this talk, we present the progress, challenges, and opportunities ahead in the engineering larger scale processors.

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Sensors/AI Signals
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Thuan and Nicole Pham Professor
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Director of the MIT Center for Wireless Networks and Mobile Computing



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Closing Remarks
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