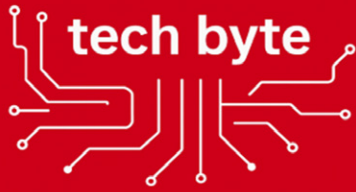


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From the Editor's Desk

Reaching the **tenth issue of Tech Byte** is more than a publishing milestone. It reflects **UNIMY's continued commitment to sharing ideas, celebrating achievements, and connecting academia with industry**. Over the past ten issues, our newsletter has documented not only the University's progress, but also the rapid transformation taking place across **technology, education, research, and society**. We are grateful to our readers, partners, alumni, and industry leaders whose encouragement and feedback continue to inspire us to improve with every edition.

This issue highlights a defining characteristic of UNIMY, **our commitment to preparing people and organisations for an AI driven future. AI is no longer a technology of tomorrow. It is reshaping leadership, industry, education, and research today**. Yet, as the stories in this issue demonstrate, success will depend not merely on adopting new technologies, but on developing **the talent, partnerships, and values needed to apply them responsibly and effectively**.

Our cover story celebrates the **international recognition received by four UNIMY researchers** in the **SciRank Global Scientist Index** and the **AD Scientific Index**. Their achievements reflect the growing strength of the University's research ecosystem and our commitment to producing knowledge that creates global impact. **Research excellence remains a cornerstone of our aspiration to become a leading technology focused university**.

The issue also explores **leadership in the AI economy** through highlights from **C Suite Connect 2026**, where industry leaders discussed the qualities required of future CEOs and executives. Complementing this is an insightful feature examining **Malaysia's journey towards becoming an AI Nation**, reminding us that national success will depend on **effective implementation, collaboration, and responsible governance**.

Our focus on **industry relevance** continues through **UNIMY Tech Talk on Smart ESG**, which demonstrates how **AI, IoT, and data driven evidence** are transforming business decision making and sustainability reporting. The exchange of ideas between industry experts and our students reinforces our belief that **meaningful education must remain closely connected to real world practice**.

Education itself is undergoing profound change. The forum on **Teacher vs AI** reminds us that while artificial intelligence can enhance teaching and learning, **empathy, creativity, ethics, and mentorship remain uniquely human**. **Technology should empower teachers rather than replace them**.

Finally, we are pleased to welcome students from **Dong Eui University, South Korea**, through our **International Mobility Programme**. Their presence enriches our campus community and reflects **UNIMY's growing international footprint**. **Global engagement, cultural exchange, and collaborative learning** will continue to play an important role in preparing graduates who can thrive in an increasingly interconnected world.

As we celebrate this **10th issue of Tech Byte**, one message stands out across every story. **The future will belong to institutions that combine technological excellence with human values, research with industry, and innovation with global collaboration**. At UNIMY, we remain committed to **building that future, one partnership, one discovery, and one learner at a time**.

I hope you enjoy this 10th milestone edition of *Tech Byte* and thank you for being part of our journey.

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UNIMY RESEARCHERS RECEIVE INTERNATIONAL RECOGNITION IN GLOBAL SCIENTIFIC RANKINGS

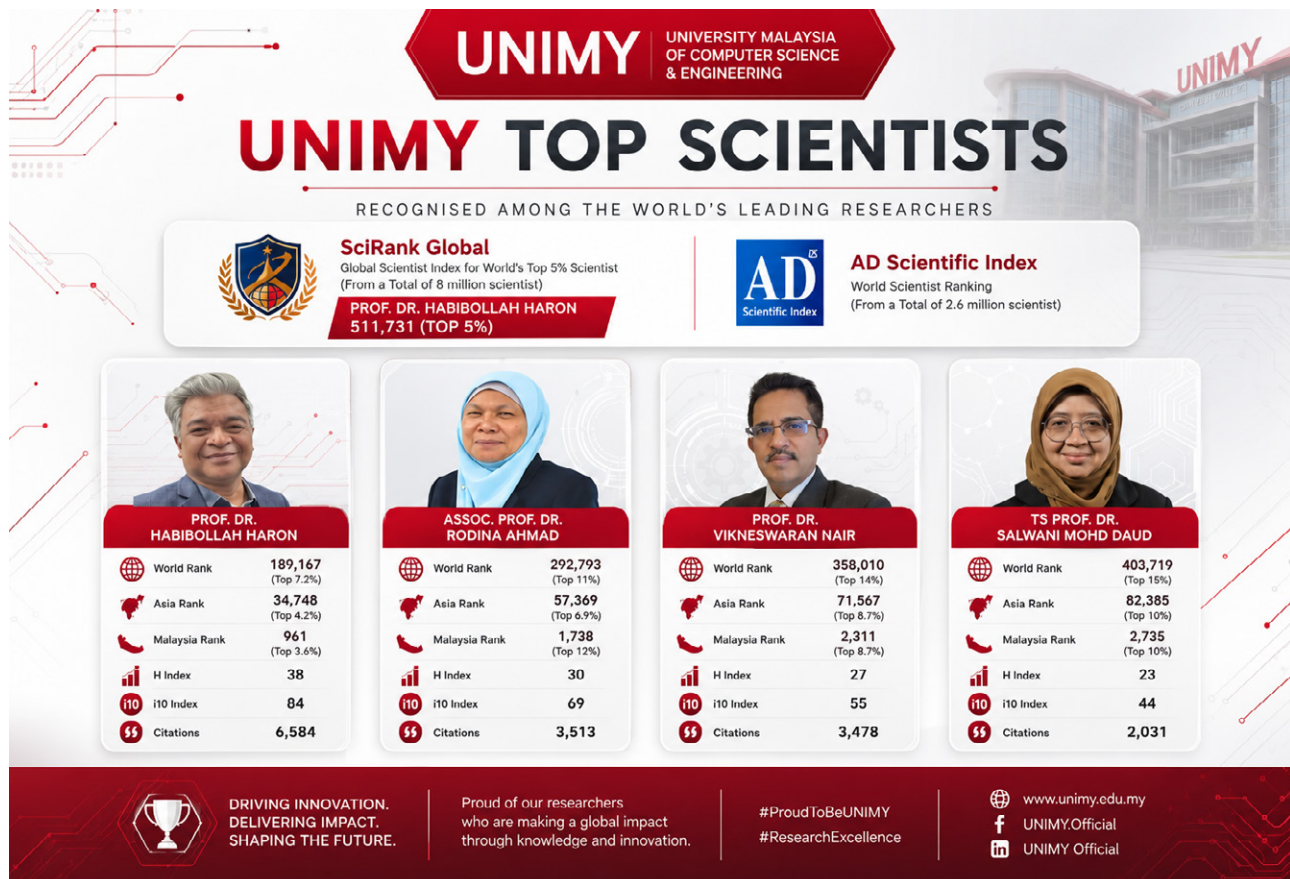


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UNIMY continues to strengthen its standing as a research driven university with four of its academics receiving international recognition in two prestigious global research ranking platforms, SciRank Global and the AD Scientific Index. These achievements reflect the University's growing research excellence and the increasing global impact of its scholars.

Leading this achievement is **Prof. Dr. Habibollah Haron**, who has emerged as UNIMY's highest ranked researcher. He is recognised among the World's Top 5% Scientists in the SciRank Global Scientist Index, which evaluates more than 8 million researchers worldwide. This places him among an elite group of scholars whose work has demonstrated sustained international influence and research excellence.



His outstanding performance is further reflected in the AD Scientific Index, where he is ranked 189,167th globally, 34,748th in Asia, and 961st in Malaysia. With an H Index of 38, an i10 Index of 84, and 6,584 citations, Prof. Habib has established himself as one of Malaysia's leading computer science researchers. His achievements continue to elevate UNIMY's research reputation while inspiring the next generation of academics and researchers.

UNIMY's research strength is further demonstrated through the achievements of three other distinguished academics. **Assoc. Prof. Dr. Rodina Ahmad** is ranked 292,793rd globally, 57,369th in Asia, and 1,738th in Malaysia, with an H Index of 30, i10 Index of 69, and 3,513 citations. **Prof. Dr. Vikneswaran Nair** is ranked 358,010th globally, 71,567th in Asia, and 2,311th in Malaysia,

supported by an H Index of 27, i10 Index of 55, and 3,478 citations. **TS Prof. Dr. Salwani Mohd Daud** is ranked 403,719th globally, 82,385th in Asia, and 2,735th in Malaysia, with an H Index of 23, i10 Index of 44, and 2,031 citations. Together, these four academics represent the growing depth and quality of UNIMY's research community.

SciRank Global identifies researchers who belong to the world's Top 5%

based on a Normalized Composite Score that balances research productivity with citation impact using data from the OpenAlex scholarly database. Meanwhile, the AD Scientific Index evaluates individual researchers using internationally recognised bibliometric indicators, including the H Index, i10 Index, and citation counts derived from Google Scholar, providing global, regional, and national rankings.

These international recognitions are more than personal milestones. They reflect the strength of UNIMY's research ecosystem and the University's commitment to producing impactful research that contributes to science, technology, innovation, and society. As UNIMY continues to expand interdisciplinary research, strengthen industry collaboration, and nurture future researchers, the accomplishments of these four scholars reinforce the University's aspiration to become a leading technology focused university with global research influence.



C SUITE CONNECT 2026

EXPLORES LEADERSHIP FOR THE AI ECONOMY



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On 27th June 2026, business leaders, human resource professionals, academics, and industry experts came together at C Suite Connect 2026 to explore one of today's most pressing questions:

How do we develop leaders who can thrive in the AI economy? The event served as a platform for thought leadership, strategic dialogue, and industry collaboration, bringing together diverse perspectives on leadership, talent, governance, and executive education.



The event opened with an inspiring keynote by Raja Singham, Chief Future Officer and Co-Founder of BAC Education Group, who challenged participants to rethink the role of leadership in an era of rapid technological disruption. He argued that while artificial intelligence will continue to transform organisations, the true competitive advantage lies in developing human potential. Introducing his framework of eight leadership competencies for the Future Ready CEO, he highlighted the importance of learning agility, polymath thinking, AI

fluency, human capability development, systems thinking, leading through uncertainty, purpose driven leadership, and staying relevant. His message was clear that technology may accelerate change, but people will determine whether organisations succeed.

Building on these ideas, the C Suite Leadership Panel, moderated by Prof. Dr. Vikneswaran Nair, Deputy Vice Chancellor of UNIMY, explored leadership from three complementary perspectives.

Representing the technology sector, Tc Chiew S., Chief Technology Officer of Daythree Digital Berhad and Chief Executive Officer of Daythree AI Labs Sdn. Bhd., emphasised that successful AI transformation is ultimately a people challenge rather than a technology challenge. He highlighted the importance of building trust, strengthening human and AI collaboration, and developing leaders capable of exercising sound judgement in increasingly digital organisations.



From the human capital perspective, Simon T. Benjamin, President of the Malaysian Institute of Human Resource Management (MIHRM), discussed the growing importance of talent development, leadership, and succession planning. He stressed that organisations must invest as much in developing people as they do in adopting new technologies. Future leaders, he noted, must combine data driven decision making with empathy, resilience, and a commitment to continuous learning.



Completing the panel, Suhailah Mohamed Abdulla, President of The Institute of Internal Auditors Malaysia (IIAM), highlighted the critical role of governance, risk management, and assurance in enabling responsible AI adoption. She reminded participants that innovation must be supported by strong governance frameworks, clear accountability, and ethical leadership to ensure that technological advancement builds trust rather than introducing unnecessary risk.

The event also featured a presentation by Prof. Amer Hamzah, Vice Chancellor of Veritas University College, who introduced the postgraduate education pathways available through UNIMY and Veritas University College. His presentation highlighted industry integrated MBA programmes, executive education opportunities, and professional collaborations designed to equip current and aspiring leaders with the knowledge and competencies required for the evolving business landscape.

A key milestone during the event was the Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) exchange between BAC Education Group and The Institute of Internal Auditors Malaysia (IIAM), marking a strategic partnership to strengthen professional education, leadership development, and industry collaboration. The event concluded with an executive networking session that enabled CEOs, board directors, C Suite executives, HR leaders, professional bodies, and industry partners to exchange ideas and explore future collaborations.

C Suite Connect 2026 reinforced a common message shared by every speaker that preparing for the AI economy is not simply about adopting new technologies. It is about developing leaders who can inspire people, embrace lifelong learning, uphold strong governance, and build organisations that remain resilient, innovative, and future ready in an increasingly complex world.



The Future Ready CEO: Eight Leadership Competencies for an AI Driven World

When people ask me what will create competitive advantage in the future, my answer is simple. It will not be technology. Technology can be bought. Capital can be raised. Products can be copied. The one advantage that competitors cannot easily replicate is an organisation that continuously develops people who learn, grow, and innovate.

That is why I believe the future belongs to leaders who are committed to continuous learning, adaptation, and growth. Over the years, I have come to believe that there are eight competencies every Future Ready CEO must develop.

1. Learning Agility

The future will not belong to those who know the most, but it will belong to those who learn the fastest. Every day, knowledge becomes obsolete. As leaders, our responsibility is not to have all the answers. It is to remain curious, challenge our assumptions, learn continuously, and create organisations where learning never stops. I often ask leaders one simple question: *Are your people becoming more capable every year because you lead them?*

2. Polymath Thinking

The world's biggest problems cannot be solved from a single discipline. We need leaders who think across business, technology, psychology, education, sustainability, and design. Innovation happens when ideas connect. The Future Ready CEO is not limited by job titles or departments. They think broadly because the future rewards those who connect knowledge rather than simply accumulate it.

3. AI Fluency

Artificial intelligence is not replacing leadership. It is changing leadership. I do not believe every CEO needs to become an AI engineer, but every CEO must understand what AI can do, what it cannot do, and where human judgement remains essential. AI should make us better decision makers, not less human. The organisations that thrive will embrace technology without losing their humanity.



Raja Singham

Co-Founder & Chief Future Officer,
BAC Education Group

4. Human Capability Development

Leadership is no longer about extracting performance. It is about multiplying potential. Organisations do not transform. People do. When people transform, organisations follow. That means we must coach instead of command, value competencies over credentials, encourage curiosity instead of compliance, and make lifelong learning part of our culture. At the end of our careers, leadership will not be measured by what we built, but by the people we developed.

5. Systems Thinking

Today's problems are connected. Artificial intelligence affects jobs. Jobs affect education. Education affects economic competitiveness. Climate affects supply chains. Technology affects trust. Nothing exists in isolation anymore. Future leaders stop optimising departments and start optimising ecosystems. Before making decisions, we must ask better questions. What assumptions are we making? Who else will this affect? What unintended consequences might emerge? What opportunities are hidden within this challenge?

6. Leading Through Uncertainty

Many leaders wait for certainty before they act. Unfortunately, the future does not offer certainty. It offers possibilities. Leadership is tested when the path is unclear. The leaders who succeed are those who experiment, learn, adjust, improve, and keep moving forward. Progress always beats perfection. I would rather build momentum than wait for perfect information that may never arrive.

7. Purpose Driven Leadership

People no longer stay because of salaries alone. They stay because they believe in something bigger than themselves. Purpose is not a slogan hanging on the wall. Purpose is what people experience every day when they come to work. As leaders, we become storytellers, mentors, culture builders, and catalysts for growth. I often ask myself a difficult question: *If my title disappeared tomorrow, would people still choose to follow my leadership?*

8. Staying Relevant

Relevance is not something we achieve once. It is a decision we make every day. Organisations become irrelevant one decision at a time. One trend ignored. One new skill not learned. One technology dismissed. One old success repeated for too long. The world keeps moving. We must move with it. Every morning we choose whether we become more relevant or less relevant.

The Future Ready CEO

These eight competencies are not independent. They reinforce one another. Learning agility enables AI fluency. System thinking strengthens better decisions. Purpose inspires people. Developing people creates stronger organisations. Staying relevant requires continuous learning throughout our careers.

Leadership is no longer about having all the answers. It is about building organisations that never stop learning. It is about developing people who become better than we are. And ultimately, it is about asking not what our organisation needs to do next, but who we need to become to lead it into the future.

Developing Future Ready Leaders for the AI Economy: Leadership Beyond Technology

Artificial intelligence is transforming organisations at an unprecedented pace. Yet, contrary to popular belief, AI will not replace leaders. Rather, it will expose the strengths and weaknesses of leadership. The question is no longer whether organisations should adopt AI, but whether their leaders are prepared to guide people through this transformation.



Tc Chiew S.

Chief Technology Officer, Daythree Digital Berhad
CEO, Daythree AI Labs Sdn. Bhd.

For decades, leadership was built on knowledge. Those who possessed the most information often made the key decisions. Today, that paradigm has shifted. AI systems can generate information, analyse data, and produce recommendations almost instantly. This means that knowledge is no longer the defining advantage of leadership. Instead, the scarce capability is judgement. Future leaders must frame the right questions, interpret complex situations, make sound decisions, and remain accountable for the outcomes. Leadership is moving from knowing to deciding.

Many organisations assume that digital transformation is primarily a technology challenge. In reality, transformation often fails because of people rather than technology. Employees may resist AI not because they reject innovation, but because they fear uncertainty, loss of relevance, or displacement. Leaders therefore need to build trust before they build technology. The organisations that will succeed are not necessarily those with the most sophisticated AI tools, but those whose people confidently adopt and use them.

The role of leaders is also evolving. Rather than competing with AI or surrendering decision making to machines, leaders must become architects of effective human and AI collaboration. AI excels at handling repetitive tasks, recognising patterns, and processing information at scale. Humans, however, remain essential for judgement, relationship building, managing exceptions, and exercising accountability. While organisations can delegate tasks to AI, responsibility for decisions must always remain with people.

Successful AI adoption also requires leaders to address the human dimension of change. Employees do not fear AI itself. They fear becoming invisible or irrelevant. Leaders can reduce this anxiety by clearly demonstrating how AI amplifies human capability rather than replacing it. Creating safe environments for experimentation, encouraging continuous learning, and recognising employees who embrace innovation will foster a culture where technology becomes an enabler rather than a threat.

The future executive skillset extends beyond technical expertise. Leaders do not need to become programmers or AI engineers. Instead, they must develop the ability to ask precise questions, critically evaluate AI generated outputs, govern increasingly complex digital systems, and remain accountable for decisions made with AI support. These capabilities will distinguish effective leaders in the coming decade.

The time to act is now. Organisations do not require perfect strategies before beginning their AI journey. Progress starts with one meaningful decision, one committed team, and a willingness to learn openly through implementation. Early adopters will continuously strengthen their organisational capability, creating advantages that become increasingly difficult for others to replicate.

Ultimately, future ready leadership is not measured by how much a leader knows about artificial intelligence. It is measured by whether leaders can build organisations where people trust technology, embrace continuous learning, and confidently innovate together. As AI continues to reshape industries, the organisations that thrive will be those whose leaders inspire people to see AI not as a replacement, but as a powerful partner in creating long term value.

Building Future Ready Leaders Through Talent, Leadership and Succession Planning

The future of work is not something we wait for. It is something we build. As artificial intelligence reshapes industries, organisations must recognise that technology alone will not determine success. The defining factor will be our ability to develop people, nurture leadership, and build a sustainable pipeline of future leaders.



Simon T. Benjamin

President, Malaysian Institute of Human Resource Management (MIHRM)

Talent development, leadership, and succession planning are often discussed as separate priorities. In reality, they are closely connected. Without a strong talent pipeline, organisations cannot produce capable leaders. Without effective leadership, talent cannot reach its full potential. Without succession planning, organisations expose themselves to unnecessary risk and uncertainty. Underpinning all three is trust, which remains the foundation of resilient and

high performing organisations. The challenge for leaders today is to strengthen each of these elements simultaneously.

The urgency for action is evident. Malaysian workplaces are already experiencing the impact of AI. Most employees are using AI in some form, while many professionals expect their roles to change significantly over the next few years. At the same time, employers continue to struggle to recruit AI capable talent, and relatively few professionals consistently demonstrate the curiosity, adaptability, and learning behaviours required for the AI economy. These trends indicate that the challenge is no longer simply about technology adoption. It is about preparing people for a rapidly evolving workplace.

Leadership in the AI era therefore requires a broader set of capabilities. While data driven decision making has become increasingly important, effective leaders must also demonstrate empathy, purpose, and an appreciation of diverse perspectives. They must balance investments in technology with the needs of the business and, more importantly, the needs of people. Technology can improve efficiency, but leadership remains responsible for creating engagement, building trust, and providing purpose during periods of continuous change.

Human resource professionals also have an increasingly strategic role to play. HR can no longer focus primarily on administrative functions. Instead, it must help organisations build data literacy, establish governance for AI adoption, and lead comprehensive change management initiatives. As organisations introduce new technologies, HR professionals must ensure that employees are equipped with the skills, confidence, and support required to adapt successfully. This makes HR a key driver of organisational transformation rather than simply a support function.

Preparing future leaders also requires a shift in mindset. The leaders of tomorrow will combine the strengths of artificial intelligence with uniquely human capabilities. AI can provide speed, analysis, and automation, but qualities such as empathy, ethical judgement, collaboration, resilience, and strategic thinking remain distinctly human. Organisations that integrate technological capability with human intelligence will be better positioned to innovate, respond to disruption, and create long term value.

Ultimately, leadership development is not about preparing individuals for the next promotion. It is about building organisations that remain resilient regardless of future disruptions. Succession planning should become a continuous process of identifying, developing, and empowering future leaders at every level of the organisation.

As AI continues to transform the workplace, organisations must invest as much in developing people as they do in developing technology. Those that successfully combine talent, leadership, and succession planning with responsible AI adoption will not only remain competitive, but will also create workplaces where innovation, trust, and human potential continue to thrive.

Governance, Risk and Assurance: Building Trust in the AI Era

Artificial intelligence (AI) is rapidly transforming the way organisations operate, innovate, and compete. While much attention has been given to AI's ability to improve efficiency and create new business opportunities, equal attention must be given to governance, risk, and assurance. Sustainable AI adoption is not simply about implementing new technologies. It is about ensuring that innovation is guided by strong governance, effective risk management, and organisational accountability.

The Institute of Internal Auditors Malaysia has long advocated that effective governance is fundamental to organisational success. Internal auditors play a critical role in strengthening governance frameworks, improving risk management practices, and providing assurance that organisations are operating responsibly and ethically. As AI becomes increasingly embedded in business processes, this role becomes even more important in helping organisations navigate emerging risks while maintaining public trust.

Although AI presents tremendous opportunities, it also introduces new challenges. Recent global examples demonstrate that AI systems can generate inaccurate information, produce misleading content, and create significant legal, financial, and reputational consequences when deployed without appropriate oversight. Cases involving inaccurate chatbot responses, fabricated legal citations, and unintended AI generated content illustrate that organisations cannot rely solely on technology without maintaining appropriate human judgement and governance.

Rather than viewing these examples as reasons to avoid AI, organisations should recognise them as reminders of the importance of responsible implementation. AI should be embraced, but it must be implemented safely. Governance should not be regarded as an obstacle to innovation. Instead, it provides the structure that enables organisations to innovate with confidence while protecting stakeholders and maintaining organisational integrity.

Building safe AI requires organisations to establish clear governance frameworks from the outset. Every AI initiative should have clearly defined objectives, measurable success criteria, and a



Suhailah Mohamed Abdulla

President, The Institute of Internal Auditors
Malaysia (IIAM)



demonstrable business value proposition. Equally important is the assignment of clear roles, responsibilities, and accountabilities to ensure that decisions supported by AI remain subject to human oversight. AI related risks should be managed in the same disciplined manner as any other organisational risk, with continuous monitoring, evaluation, and improvement forming part of the governance process.

The responsibility for AI governance extends well beyond the internal audit function. Boards, senior management, technology leaders, risk professionals, and operational teams all have important roles to play. Effective governance requires collaboration across the organisation to ensure that AI systems remain transparent, reliable, ethical, and aligned with strategic objectives. Internal auditors provide independent assurance that these governance mechanisms are functioning effectively while identifying opportunities for continuous improvement.

Ultimately, the future belongs to organisations that can successfully balance innovation with accountability. AI has enormous potential to improve organisational performance, but its long-term success depends on trust. Trust is earned through sound governance, effective risk management, responsible leadership, and continuous assurance. As organisations continue their AI journey, governance should not be viewed as slowing progress. It should be recognised as the foundation that enables innovation to be adopted responsibly, sustainably, and with confidence.

In the AI era, technological capability alone will not define organisational success. Success will belong to organisations that combine innovation with integrity, ensuring that every technological advancement is supported by robust governance and responsible leadership.

FROM VISION TO EXECUTION: MALAYSIA'S JOURNEY TOWARDS AN AI NATION



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"You cannot build a digital nation with analogue thinking. Before we transform our technology, we must transform our mindset across society, institutions, and every level of leadership."

Malaysia's aspiration to become an AI Nation by 2030 is both timely and necessary. The Malaysia Digital 2030 (MD2030) Action Plan presents a bold national vision that recognises artificial intelligence as a catalyst for economic growth, public sector transformation, industrial competitiveness, and improved quality of life. More importantly, the plan positions AI as a technology that augments human capability rather than replacing it.

The publication of the Action Plan marks an important milestone. However, the true measure of success will not lie in the ambition of the strategy but in the discipline of its implementation. Delivering meaningful outcomes requires more than policy announcements and pilot projects. It calls for coordinated leadership, effective governance, interoperable digital infrastructure, and close collaboration across government, industry, academia, and civil society.

Equally important is the need to build public trust. Responsible AI adoption depends on strong cybersecurity, robust data governance, privacy protection, transparency, and accountability. These are not simply technical requirements but essential foundations for ensuring that AI is developed and deployed in ways that benefit society.

Malaysia has already made encouraging investments in AI talent, digital infrastructure, sovereign cloud capabilities, and innovation. The next challenge is ensuring that these investments create value across the entire nation. Businesses of every size, public agencies, educational institutions, rural communities, and underserved populations should all have opportunities to participate in and benefit from the country's AI transformation. Inclusive adoption will determine whether AI becomes a national advantage or reinforces existing digital inequalities.

The country must also strengthen its ability to become a creator of AI technologies rather than remaining primarily a consumer. Achieving this ambition requires a vibrant innovation ecosystem that connects universities, research institutions, startups, industry, investors, and government agencies. Such collaboration will accelerate research, commercialisation, entrepreneurship, and the development of AI solutions that address Malaysia's own economic and societal priorities.

Higher education institutions have a particularly important role in this national transformation. Beyond producing AI competent graduates, universities must drive applied research, encourage innovation, support lifelong learning, and cultivate graduates who understand not only the technical dimensions of AI but also its ethical, legal, and societal implications. Close engagement with

industry will be essential to ensure that academic programmes remain relevant to rapidly evolving workforce needs.

At the University Malaysia of Computer Science and Engineering (UNIMY), these priorities are increasingly reflected in the University's strategic direction. Through AI integrated curricula, industry partnerships, applied research, professional certifications, innovation initiatives, and talent development, the University is preparing graduates who can contribute meaningfully to Malaysia's digital economy. The University also continues to strengthen collaboration with government agencies, technology companies, and industry partners to support the national AI agenda through education, research, and innovation.



Malaysia has chosen to set an ambitious national target at a time when many countries have taken a more measured approach. Such ambition reflects confidence in the nation's potential. Yet ambition alone will not secure success. Sustained execution, institutional collaboration, continuous investment in people, and committed leadership will ultimately determine whether the vision becomes reality.

The journey towards becoming an AI Nation is therefore a shared responsibility. Government, industry, academia, and society each have a role to play in building an AI ecosystem that is innovative, inclusive, secure, and globally competitive. If Malaysia can match its bold vision with sustained action, the country has every opportunity to become an AI Nation not only in aspiration, but in practice. Universities such as UNIMY will continue to contribute by developing future ready talent, advancing applied research, and fostering innovation that supports Malaysia's digital future.

FROM DASHBOARDS TO DECISIONS: HOW AI, IOT AND SMART ESG ARE REDEFINING INDUSTRY



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Professor of Practice, UNIMY & CTO, BAC Education Group

It was a privilege to moderate the UNIMY Tech Talk, **"Smart ESG: Transforming Industry Through AI and IoT"** held at Menara BAC on 15 July 2026.

UNIMY's Deputy Vice-Chancellor, Professor Dr. Vikneswaran Nair, set the tone in his opening remarks by explaining that AI is now the intelligence layer driving decisions across all sectors. He emphasised that combining AI, sustainability, and IoT does more than introduce new tools. It completely redefines how organisations operate and how they will compete in the future.

The main takeaway from the session was that the industry is shifting away from unreliable dashboards towards audit grade, traceable evidence. The organisations that embrace this shift will lead the market.

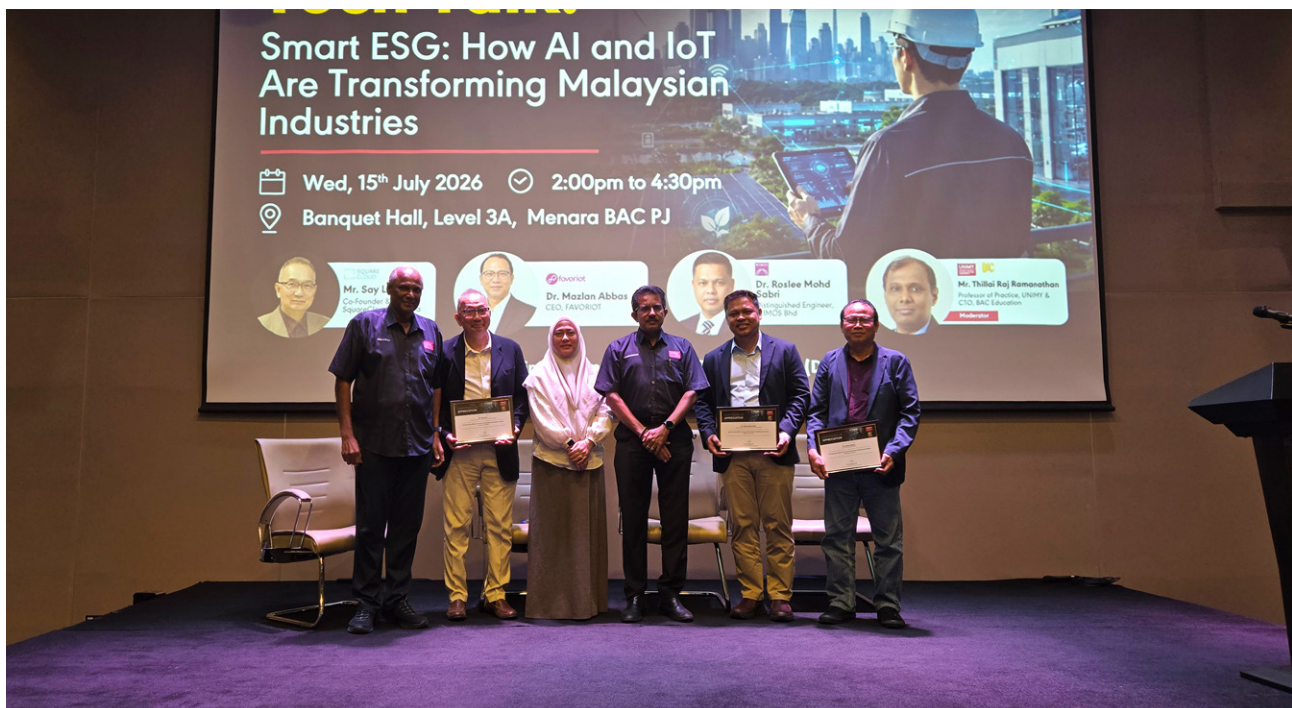


Key insights from our panel:

- Adjunct Prof. Say Lim, CEO of SquareCloud Malaysia, demonstrated the "Autonomous AI Brain for Buildings" to show how AI optimises energy demand in real time.
- Dr. Mazlan Abbas, CEO of FAVORIOT, explained how IoT sensing creates a reliable evidence chain that transforms ESG claims into verifiable data.
- Dr. Roslee Mohd Sabri from MIMOS Berhad demonstrated how upgrading older assets transforms facility management into a high value intelligence asset.

One of the most valuable parts of the session came when the panel turned its attention to advice for our students.

Dr. Roslee urged students not to confine themselves to the technical side alone. Business, marketing, and sales skills matter just as much. Learn how to sell, including how to sell yourself and



your ideas. Being a well-rounded student is what will set you apart. With AI, you can learn almost anything if you bring an inquisitive mind, and that combination is what will make you highly sought after by employers or even enable you to become your own boss.

Dr. Mazlan shared his own journey to reinforce this point. Most of his career was spent in technical roles, with only the last nine years devoted to building his own company, FAVORIOT, as an entrepreneur. He recalled how IoT was the emerging technology in 2014 before ChatGPT arrived and shifted the spotlight almost entirely to AI, with many now treating it as a cure all. His view is that, in 2026, IoT is making a comeback because AI remains blind without sensor data. The next frontier is AIoT (Artificial Intelligence of Things), and that convergence is where the real opportunity lies.

Adjunct Prof. Say Lim added that knowledge across every layer matters. This includes understanding how software systems connect, how IoT and sensors capture data, and how that data is transferred, verified, analysed, and applied. When hiring graduates, companies are looking for this well-rounded foundation, while the specific application skills can be developed on the job.

A major highlight of the day was the exchange of the Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) between UNIMY and SquareCloud Malaysia, followed by the official appointment of Adjunct Prof. Say Lim as a Professor of Practice at UNIMY.



Operational Blindness in ESG Reporting

For many organisations, ESG reporting has become an annual exercise centred on producing sustainability reports, performance dashboards, and disclosures for regulators, investors, and stakeholders. While these reports remain important, the conversation is changing. The real question is no longer whether an organisation has an ESG report, but whether every number within that report can be independently verified. As sustainability regulations continue to mature, credibility will increasingly depend on evidence rather than presentation.



Dr. Mazlan Abbas
Founder & CEO, Favoriot

One of the biggest challenges facing organisations today is what I describe as operational blindness. Many organisations rely on data collected from disconnected systems, spreadsheets, manual entries, and estimated values. The final dashboard may appear convincing, but if the reported figures cannot be traced back to their original source, the organisation is left with a narrative rather than evidence. During an audit, valuable time is spent searching for missing records, reconciling conflicting data, and reconstructing historical events instead of demonstrating compliance. This is where trust begins to erode.

The urgency of addressing this challenge is growing. Malaysia's National Sustainability Reporting Framework is progressively introducing mandatory sustainability reporting aligned with international standards. At the same time, global initiatives such as the International Sustainability Standards Board (ISSB) and the European Union's Carbon Border Adjustment Mechanism are raising expectations for audit ready ESG disclosures supported by reliable and traceable information. Organisations that continue to depend on reconstructed or estimated data will find it increasingly difficult to satisfy regulatory requirements and stakeholder expectations.

The solution is not to produce more sophisticated dashboards but to build stronger foundations for data integrity. This requires shifting from reporting ESG to proving ESG. Internet of Things (IoT) technologies enable operational data to be captured directly from sensors, smart meters, and connected equipment. Every measurement can be automatically recorded, securely timestamped, linked to its physical source, and preserved within an unbroken chain of traceability. Artificial intelligence further strengthens this process by identifying anomalies and preventing inaccurate

data from entering the reporting system. The result is cleaner, more reliable information that supports independent verification and keeps organisations audit ready throughout the year.

The benefits extend far beyond regulatory compliance. The same trusted operational data can reveal energy inefficiencies, identify water leaks, monitor equipment performance, and optimise resource utilisation. ESG data should not only satisfy reporting obligations but also become a strategic asset that improves operational performance, reduces costs, and supports better decision making.

Ultimately, ESG is built on trust. Reports and dashboards may communicate an organisation's sustainability ambitions, but only transparent, traceable, and verifiable evidence can demonstrate that those ambitions are genuine. Organisations that invest in trustworthy data will be better positioned to meet regulatory requirements, strengthen stakeholder confidence, and create long term value. The future of ESG lies not in reporting more, but in proving more.

Smart ESG in Action: Transforming Facilities Management Through AI and IoT

Sustainability is often viewed through the lens of reporting, compliance, and environmental targets. While these remain important, I believe the true value of ESG lies in how it transforms daily operations. ESG should not be treated as a reporting obligation that is addressed at the end of the year. Instead, it should be embedded

into the way organisations design, operate, and manage their facilities every day. This is where digital technologies, particularly Artificial Intelligence (AI) and the Internet of Things (IoT), are reshaping facilities management and creating smarter, more sustainable organisations.

Facilities generate enormous volumes of operational data, from energy consumption and water usage to indoor air quality, equipment performance, occupancy levels, and security. Traditionally, much of this information has remained isolated within different systems or collected only after issues arise. Today, IoT enables these physical assets to become intelligent and connected.



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Sensors continuously monitor the operating environment, providing real time visibility that allows organisations to move from reactive maintenance to predictive and preventive management.

However, collecting data alone is not enough. The real opportunity lies in transforming data into actionable intelligence. AI analyses the vast amount of information generated by connected devices, identifying patterns, detecting anomalies, and recommending corrective actions before problems become costly failures. Whether reducing unnecessary energy consumption, identifying water leaks, improving occupant comfort, or enhancing building safety, AI empowers facility managers to



make faster, evidence-based decisions that improve both operational performance and sustainability outcomes.

Smart facilities management also represents an important shift in how organisations approach ESG. Rather than viewing sustainability as a separate corporate function, AI and IoT integrate environmental performance directly into everyday operations. Energy efficiency, resource optimisation, workplace wellbeing, and governance become measurable outcomes

supported by continuous digital monitoring. This creates facilities that are not only more efficient and resilient but also better prepared to meet evolving ESG expectations from regulators, investors, and society.

Malaysia is well positioned to lead this transformation. Through applied research, technology development, and strong collaboration between government, industry, universities, and technology providers, we have the opportunity to accelerate the adoption of Smart ESG solutions across both the public and private sectors. Building this ecosystem requires more than technology. It demands innovation, talent development, commercialisation, and partnerships that translate research into practical solutions capable of delivering measurable impact.

The future of facilities management will no longer be defined by buildings alone, but by intelligent ecosystems that continuously learn, adapt, and optimise themselves. AI and IoT provide the digital foundation to achieve this vision, enabling organisations to improve operational efficiency, reduce costs, strengthen sustainability performance, and deliver better experiences for building occupants. Smart ESG is therefore not simply about deploying new technologies. It is about reimagining how organisations create value by making sustainability an integral part of every operational decision.

The Autonomous Building: AI's Next Frontier in Sustainable Facilities Management

Buildings are among the largest consumers of energy, accounting for a significant share of electricity usage and carbon emissions. Yet many facilities continue to operate reactively, relying on conventional Building Management

Systems (BMS) that monitor conditions but rarely make intelligent decisions. I believe the next evolution of smart buildings is not simply collecting more data, but enabling buildings to think, adapt, and optimise themselves through Artificial Intelligence (AI) and the Internet of Things (IoT).

Today's buildings generate vast amounts of operational data from sensors monitoring temperature, humidity, energy consumption, occupancy, water flow, indoor air quality, and equipment performance. Unfortunately, much of this information remains underutilised. Facility managers often respond only after problems arise, while static operating schedules fail to adapt to changing weather conditions, occupancy patterns, or equipment health. The result is unnecessary energy consumption, higher operating costs, and missed opportunities to improve sustainability.

The solution lies in transforming buildings from passive assets into autonomous systems. AI continuously analyses real time data from wireless IoT sensors, determines the most efficient operating strategy, and automatically adjusts building systems without waiting for human intervention. Rather than merely recommending actions, autonomous AI executes them, verifies the outcome, and continuously learns from the results. This represents a fundamental shift from monitoring buildings to intelligently managing them.

One area where this transformation delivers immediate impact is Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning (HVAC), which typically accounts for between 40 and 60 percent of a commercial building's electricity consumption. By optimising chiller plants, pumps, cooling towers, and air handling systems as a single coordinated ecosystem, AI ensures that cooling is delivered only



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where and when it is needed. Decisions are based on actual occupancy, indoor air quality, weather conditions, and cooling demand, improving occupant comfort while significantly reducing energy consumption and carbon emissions.

The value of AI extends beyond energy optimisation. Predictive maintenance enables the system to detect declining equipment performance before failures occur, reducing maintenance costs, extending asset life, and improving operational reliability. At the same time, continuous monitoring generates auditable data that supports automated ESG reporting, allowing organisations to demonstrate measurable environmental performance with confidence rather than relying on manual data collection.

Perhaps the greatest advantage of autonomous building intelligence is scalability. Whether managing a single university campus, a hospital, a hotel, or an entire portfolio of commercial buildings, organisations gain centralised visibility, consistent operational standards, remote optimisation, and portfolio wide sustainability reporting. As Malaysia advances its net zero ambitions, such technologies provide a practical pathway for organisations to improve operational efficiency while strengthening ESG performance.

The future of facilities management will not be defined by smarter dashboards alone. It will be defined by buildings that continuously sense, learn, predict, optimise, and verify their own performance. AI and IoT are making this future possible today, enabling organisations to create facilities that are not only more efficient and sustainable, but also more resilient, intelligent, and prepared for the challenges of tomorrow.

FORUM: TEACHER VS AI: THREAT OR OPPORTUNITY?



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I was honoured to serve as a panelist at the forum "Teacher vs AI: Threat or Opportunity?", organised by the Moral Education Society, Faculty of Human Sciences, Universiti Pendidikan Sultan Idris (UPSI), on 20 June 2026 at Kampus Sultan Abdul Jalil Shah. The forum brought together educators and students to discuss the growing influence of Artificial Intelligence (AI) in education and its implications for teaching and learning.

The discussion focused on helping participants understand how AI is reshaping education while encouraging critical reflection on whether it should be viewed as a threat or an opportunity. I shared practical examples of how AI can support educators by assisting with lesson preparation, personalising learning, automating routine administrative tasks, and providing timely feedback to students. These capabilities enable teachers to spend more time engaging with learners and enhancing the overall learning experience.

A key message I emphasised was that AI is a tool to complement, not replace, teachers. While AI can process information efficiently, it cannot replicate the human qualities that define effective teaching, including empathy, mentorship, ethical guidance, creativity, and the ability to inspire students. These remain essential responsibilities of educators in preparing learners for an increasingly digital world.

The forum also highlighted the importance of using AI responsibly. Participants were encouraged to adopt ethical practices by using AI to enhance learning rather than promote dependency, plagiarism, or academic dishonesty. Developing digital literacy and ethical awareness is essential to ensure students become responsible users of emerging technologies.

The interactive question and answer session reflected the strong interest among participants in understanding the future of AI in education. The forum reinforced the need for educators to embrace technological innovation while preserving the human centred values that remain at the heart of quality education. It was a privilege to contribute to this important discussion and to encourage future educators to harness AI as a catalyst for innovation, creativity, and lifelong learning.



UNIMY WELCOMES DONG-EUI UNIVERSITY, SOUTH KOREA STUDENTS FOR A MONTH OF LEARNING AND CULTURAL EXCHANGE



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Director of International Marketing, UNIMY

UNIMY is delighted to welcome 25 students from Dong-Eui University, Busan, South Korea, who are participating in the International Mobility Programme from 13 July to 7 August 2026. The month long programme reflects UNIMY's continued commitment to internationalisation by creating meaningful opportunities for academic collaboration, cultural exchange, and global learning.

The visiting students come from a wide range of academic disciplines, including Entrepreneurship and Investment Management, Computer Engineering, Business Administration, Law, Nursing, Mechanical Engineering, Biomedical Engineering, Film Studies, Chemical Engineering, Clinical Laboratory Science, Digital Media Design, Radiological Science, Hotel and Convention Management, Library and Information Science, and Advertising and Public Relations. Their diverse academic backgrounds have added a vibrant international dimension to campus life.



Designed to provide a balanced learning experience, the programme combines academic enrichment with cultural immersion and industry exposure. Throughout their stay, the students attend English language classes to strengthen their communication skills and build confidence in an international environment. They also participate in cultural and ethnic workshops that introduce Malaysia's multicultural heritage and traditions.

To complement their academic experience, the students take part in a series of technology focused workshops covering Artificial Intelligence (AI), Robotics, Design, 3D Technology, and Multimedia. These sessions provide valuable exposure to emerging technologies and creative industries while encouraging innovation and interdisciplinary thinking.



One of the highlights of the programme is a special workshop by UNIMY's Deputy Vice Chancellor, Professor Dr. Vikneswaran Nair, entitled **"Work Smarter, Not Lazier: Using AI."** The interactive session explores the practical and ethical use of Artificial Intelligence, demonstrating how AI can enhance creativity, productivity, and lifelong learning when used responsibly.

Learning extends well beyond the classroom. Students enjoy hands on experiences through Batik painting and traditional Wayang workshops, gaining a deeper appreciation of Malaysia's rich artistic and cultural heritage. Industrial visits and city tours further connect academic learning with real world practice, offering insights into Malaysia's industries, technological development, and cultural landmarks.

More than an international study programme, the International Mobility Programme serves as a platform for building lifelong friendships, broadening global perspectives, and strengthening the partnership between Dong-Eui University and UNIMY. As the students embark on this exciting journey, UNIMY warmly welcomes them and wishes them a rewarding and memorable experience in Malaysia, filled with learning, discovery, and lasting connections.



INDUSTRIAL VISIT TO AJINOMOTO MALAYSIA INSPIRES GLOBAL LEARNING



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Learning extends far beyond the classroom at the University Malaysia of Computer Science and Engineering (UNIMY). As a technology focused university, UNIMY is committed to providing students with meaningful industry experiences that complement academic learning and prepare them for the demands of an increasingly dynamic global workforce.

On 21 July 2026, 38 participants comprising English Summer Camp students from Dong-Eui University, Busan, South Korea, together with UNIMY students, visited Ajinomoto (Malaysia) Berhad for an educational industrial experience. The visit offered an excellent opportunity to explore how technology, innovation, sustainability, and business excellence come together in a leading global food manufacturing company.



The programme began with a warm welcome and an engaging corporate briefing by the Ajinomoto team. Students were introduced to the company's history, global footprint, and its mission of improving well-being through food. They also gained insights into Ajinomoto's extensive product portfolio and learned that its products are exported to more than 30 countries, reflecting the company's strong international presence and commitment to quality.

A highlight of the visit was the Ajinomoto Gallery, where interactive exhibits traced the company's remarkable journey from its origins to becoming one of the region's leading food manufacturers. Students were particularly fascinated by the story behind the discovery of umami, recognised as the fifth basic taste, and the scientific research that transformed a natural ingredient from seaweed into a global culinary innovation.

The experience continued with a guided factory tour, allowing students to observe modern food manufacturing in action. They witnessed how automation, advanced machinery, and stringent quality assurance systems work together to produce safe, high-quality products efficiently. The visit provided valuable exposure to manufacturing processes, supply chain management, and the importance of operational excellence in a competitive global industry.



Beyond technology and production, students also learned about Ajinomoto's sustainability initiatives. The company shared its efforts to reduce environmental impact through sustainable manufacturing practices and environmentally responsible packaging solutions. These initiatives demonstrated how innovation can support both business success and environmental stewardship.

The visit also offered valuable lessons in entrepreneurship and global business. Through discussions on innovation, branding, and international market expansion, students gained a deeper appreciation of the strategies that enable companies to remain competitive while continuously creating value for consumers.

Industrial visits such as this reinforce UNIMY's commitment to experiential learning by connecting academic knowledge with real industry practice. By engaging directly with leading organisations, students gain practical insights, broaden their global perspectives, and develop the confidence and skills needed to thrive in their future careers.

UNIMY HOSTS AZERBAIJANI STUDENTS FOR AN IMMERSIVE ROBOTICS AND MICRO:BIT WORKSHOP



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Recently, the UNIMY Robotics Lab at Menara BAC had the pleasure of welcoming a delegation of 17 students from Azerbaijan for a hands-on workshop titled "Introduction to Robotics and Micro:bit." The visit was coordinated by Dr. Suhail A. M. Almaqousi from BAC Education as part of UNIMY's commitment to providing meaningful international learning experiences through practical technology education.



Students from Azerbaijan at the hands-on workshop in UNIMY

As the trainer, I led the session which was designed to demystify the core components of modern technology. The visiting students were first introduced to the fundamental concept of microcontrollers which often described as the "brain" of a robot. Through interactive demonstrations, they learned how these tiny, powerful computers process instructions and interact with the physical world.

The highlight of the workshop was the practical programming session. Armed with their micro:bits, the students dove into block-based coding to bring their hardware to life. They successfully navigated and completed three captivating mini projects, namely:



Ts. Dr. Syahril assisting a student at the computer

- **The Breathing Heart:** Students programmed the micro:bit's LED matrix to simulate a pulsating heartbeat, introducing them to loops and visual outputs.
- **The Musical Micro:bit:** Expanding their coding repertoire, students learned to trigger audio responses, turning their microcontrollers into miniature digital instruments.
- **The Teleporting Duck:** A playful, interactive project utilizing radio communication features, which allowed a digital duck to "teleport" seamlessly from one student's screen to another.

Beyond the student activities, the workshop also sparked valuable conversations among educators. While the students were deeply focused on debugging their

code, one of the accompanying lecturers approached me to discuss the growing integration of Artificial Intelligence (AI) tools in education. Their insightful discussion highlighted a critical takeaway for modern academia that educators must take the initiative to become highly proficient with emerging AI technologies. By mastering these platforms themselves, educators can better guide students to use AI tools wisely, ethically, and effectively in their learning journeys.



Students collaborating on their code and testing the hardware



Overall, the event was a resounding success, fostering cross-cultural educational exchange and sparking a newfound passion for robotics and coding among the Azerbaijani delegation. The workshop concluded on a highly positive note, demonstrating how practical technology education can bring together learners from different countries while promoting creativity, collaboration, and innovation. We look forward to welcoming more international students to UNIMY and continuing to build global partnerships through technology focused learning experiences.

BEYOND AI: BETTER QUESTIONS. BETTER DATA. BETTER DECISIONS



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Artificial Intelligence (AI) is changing the way we learn, work, conduct research, and make decisions. It can analyse enormous volumes of information, identify patterns, generate ideas, and produce insights within seconds. Combined with the Internet of Things (IoT), which continuously collects real time data from connected devices and systems, AI offers unprecedented opportunities for smarter and faster decision making.

Yet there is one important truth we often overlook. **AI can only answer the questions we ask.** If we ask the wrong question, even the most sophisticated AI will deliver answers that solve only the wrong problem.

Many organisations focus on fixing what they immediately see, i.e. declining performance, dissatisfied customers, equipment failures, or poor student outcomes. These are important, but they are often only the visible symptoms.

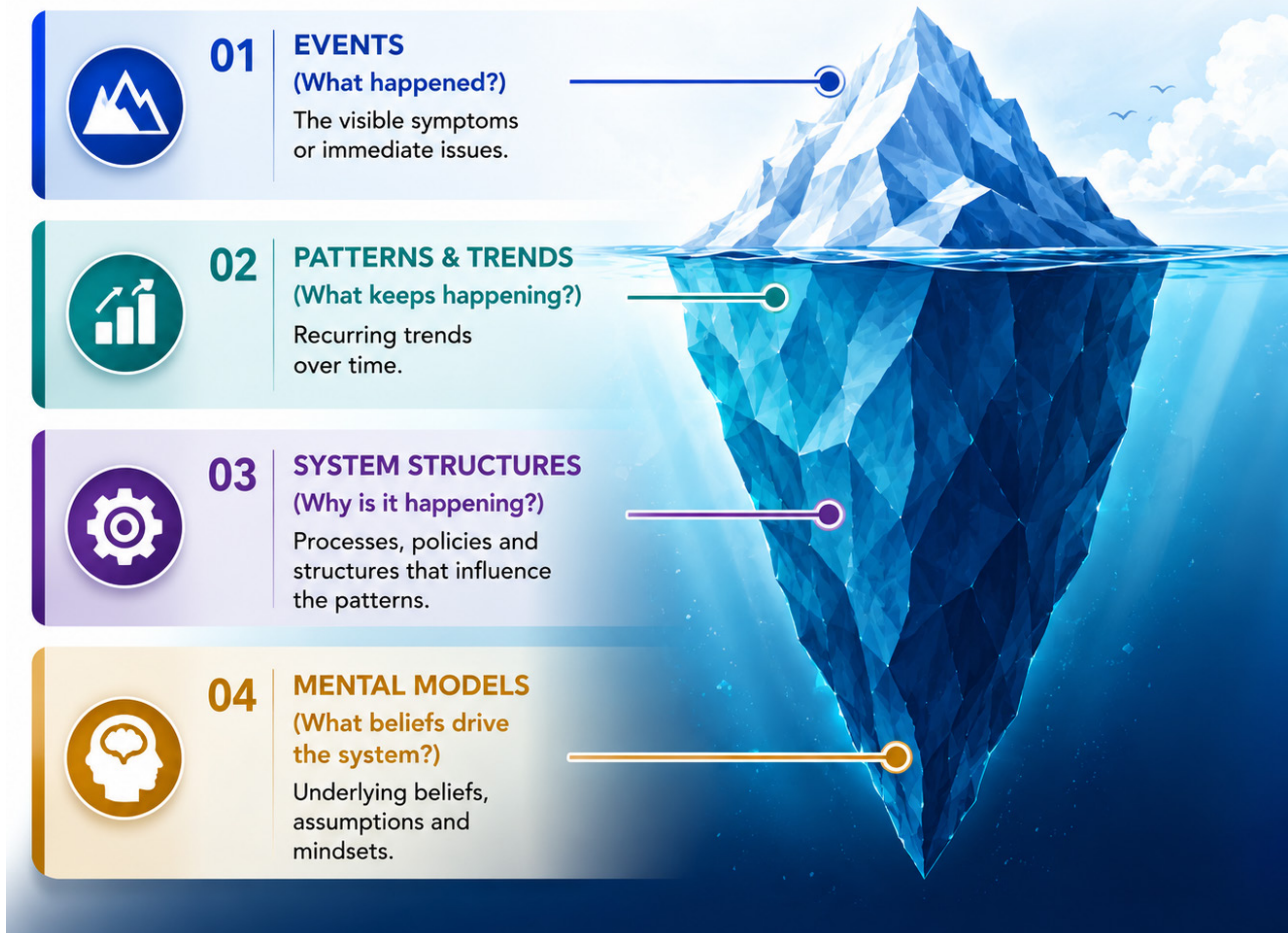
The **Iceberg Model** reminds us that the real causes usually lie beneath the surface. At the top are the events that everyone notices. Below them are recurring patterns and trends that reveal what keeps happening. Deeper still are the systems and processes that create those patterns. At the foundation are the mental models, the beliefs, assumptions, and organisational mindsets that influence every decision we make. True transformation begins when we investigate what lies below the waterline instead of reacting only to what we can see.

This is where IoT and AI become powerful partners. IoT continuously captures evidence from machines, buildings, healthcare systems, classrooms, transport networks, and countless other environments. AI can then analyse these massive streams of data to identify hidden relationships, detect early warning signals, predict future outcomes, and reveal patterns that would otherwise remain invisible.

However, data alone cannot explain **why** something happens. Only people can interpret data within the broader context of organisational culture, stakeholder expectations, ethics, and long-term strategy. Rather than using AI simply to generate answers, we should use it to explore better questions. AI can compare historical records, sensor data, survey responses, documents, and research findings to challenge assumptions and uncover insights that deserve further

The Iceberg Model

See beyond the surface. Understand the real cause. Drive lasting change.



investigation. Instead of confirming what we already believe, AI can help us discover what we have overlooked.

This is where human expertise remains indispensable. Critical thinking, curiosity, judgement, and experience cannot be automated. AI provides intelligence. Humans provide purpose, context, and accountability.

As AI and IoT become increasingly integrated into higher education, research, and industry, our greatest advantage will not be owning the most advanced technology. It will be our ability to define the right problem, interpret evidence wisely, and make informed decisions that address root causes rather than symptoms.

The future belongs not to those with the most powerful AI, but to those who ask the most meaningful questions. **Better questions lead to better insights, better insights lead to better decisions, and better decisions create lasting impact.**

Celebrating our 10th Issue: What Our Readers Say



“The newsletter is great. It gives me a better understanding of the institution and its contribution to the industry.”

Teo Poh Soon
Director,
Utimaco IS Pte Ltd

“Congratulations on reaching your 10th issue! Tech Byte is informative, relevant, and a great way to stay updated on UNIMY and the tech industry. Future editions could include more alumni success stories, emerging technology trends, and industry expert insights. Wishing the team continued success!”

Banu Devi
Director of Partnership,
Keypath Education

“I always glance through it. It serves a good function. Well done.”

Emeritus Prof. Dr. Sureswaran Ramadass
Professor and Head of Department,
RUMC (RCSI and UCD
Malaysian Campus)

“I love the newsletter! The variety and content are just nice.”

Krishna Rajagopal
CEO & Founder,
AKATI Sekuriti

“It is good to have these types of newsletters for our knowledge. Please keep up with it.”

Venantius Kumar Sevalmalai
Lecturer, School of Computing and
Data Science, Xiamen University Malaysia

“Enjoyed the Newsletter, as it gives us an update of what Universities like UNIMY is educating their students and how they are increasingly applicable to the industry. The information on AI and Cybersecurity let us understand how the Uni is doing and how SMEs should be following and adapting. Keep up the good work.”

Say Lim
CEO & Co-Founder,
SquareCloud (M) Sdn Bhd

I find the newsletters comprehensive and full of substantive up to date facts and info about the subject matter. Well researched and reflects thought leadership befitting this institution of higher learning. Also presented in a very captivating and exciting format that keeps the reader wanting more.”

Tan Sri Dr. Madinah Mohamed
Chairman, BAC Education Group.

“I find the newsletter quite comprehensive. Maybe, a page dedicated to getting an existing or past student to give their point of view or share their positive experience would be good.”

Murugason R. Thangaratnam
CEO & Co-Founder,
Novem CS

“I have been enjoying all the articles that were sent to me. They are informative, well-structured, and provide useful insights into AI, cybersecurity, digital innovation, and emerging technologies. One recommendation is to include more real-life case studies and industry success stories from Malaysia. Overall, keep up the excellent work. I look forward to reading more in the coming issues.”

Thechinamoorthy S Chettiar
CEO, MoneyMatters

“I personally think UNIMY Tech Byte are indeed relevant to all, thought provoking, insightful and successfully bridging between academia and real-world technology trends. The contents are diversified, combining research, industry collaboration, community outreach, cybersecurity and emerging technologies. Hence, the publication is valuable for readers from academia, industry and also government.”

Ts. Wan Roshaimi Wan Abdullah
CTO, CyberSecurity Malaysia

“I've been following the monthly newsletter for half a year now. The topics are informative and relevant. I'm just thinking would it be possible to be more “interactive” in nature — to include a QR code where the reader can provide feedback on the articles, suggests topics they want to learn, and be able to directly contact the industry speakers for our BAC monthly events. I strongly feel our UNIMY/BAC students should be exposed to as many industry leaders, to better prepare them for after graduation. If this newsletter is made interactive, students and industry would look at it as a medium to connect, not just an interesting monthly magazine.”

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