The Greatest Promise of AI Was Never Artificial Intelligence. It Is Human Possibility.

In Sweden, radiologists reading mammograms have an AI system working alongside them. In a clinical trial of more than 105,000 women, AI-supported screening detected approximately 29% more cancers than conventional screening while reducing radiologists' screen-reading workload by 44%.

Put a face on that number. It is a mother, a daughter, a sister, or a friend whose cancer might be detected earlier, when treatment options may be greater and the chances of a positive outcome are better.

That is the part of the AI story that matters most. It is also the part we don't talk about nearly enough.

We Are Using the Wrong Scoreboard



Much of the conversation about artificial intelligence focuses on capability. Which model topped which benchmark. How fast, how cheap, how close to human-level reasoning.

Those are real achievements. But measuring AI by capability alone is like judging a hospital by its equipment. It tells you what a system can do, not what it accomplishes for the people who depend on it.

The printing press mattered because it expanded access to knowledge. Electricity mattered because it transformed everyday life. We remember these technologies not for their specifications, but for what they made possible.

AI should be judged the same way.

What Progress Actually Looks Like

The evidence is already arriving.

A Nobel Prize in Chemistry recently recognized breakthroughs in computational protein design and AI-powered protein structure prediction. Google DeepMind's AlphaFold2 enabled researchers to predict the structures of nearly 200 million known proteins, advancing scientific discovery and research that could lead to new treatments.

The capability is impressive. But its greatest value lies in what it makes possible for the patient, the researcher and the family.

Capability Is the Easy Part to Measure

Capability is relatively easy to measure. Human outcomes are much harder. So, we tend to measure what is easiest.

A model can top every leaderboard and still be deployed in ways that deny qualified applicants a loan, misidentify patients who need care, or erode trust in the institutions using it. None of that necessarily shows up on a capability benchmark.

As AI increasingly shapes decisions about hiring, credit, healthcare, and public services, the gap between what a system can do and what it actually does to people becomes increasingly important.

Measuring What Matters

That is why we built the Human Alignment Index - HAI Score™. It evaluates organizations' AI practices across six interconnected pillars: Trust, Purpose, Safety, Transparency, Accountability, and Impact.

The questions are direct. Why is this technology being used? Can people trust it? Is it safe and transparent? Who is accountable when something goes wrong? And ultimately, are people's lives better because of it?

Credit ratings gave financial markets a common language for evaluating risk. We believe AI needs a comparable approach to evaluating human alignment: an independent, consistent way to assess whether technology is being developed and deployed responsibly and in ways that serve humanity.

The Promise Worth Pursuing

Artificial intelligence may change nearly everything about how we live and work. The machines will keep getting more capable. That much is certain.

What is not certain is whether billions of people will be better off because of it. That depends on what we choose to measure, and what we are willing to be held accountable for.

That is the promise worth pursuing.

Humaital - Where Humanity Leads Technology.