Wall Street Just Put a Price of Over a Trillion Dollars on AI. Do We Have the Conviction to Put a Value on Humanity?

This week, Wall Street made history.

Anthropic, one of the world's leading artificial intelligence companies, entered the public markets with a valuation exceeding one trillion dollars.



Investors celebrated. Financial analysts calculated future returns. The world witnessed another extraordinary milestone in the advancement of artificial intelligence.

But amid all the excitement, I found myself asking a very different question.

If we have the conviction to invest trillions in artificial intelligence, do we have the same conviction to invest in what makes us human?

Consider what we have accomplished.

In just a few years, humanity has developed technology capable of accelerating scientific discoveries, transforming healthcare, expanding education, and solving problems once thought impossible.

We should celebrate these achievements. They represent extraordinary human ingenuity and the promise of a better future.

But somewhere in our determination to make artificial intelligence more capable, we must ask whether we are demonstrating the same determination to make humanity's future more meaningful.

We know technological progress and human progress are not necessarily the same thing.

We have sophisticated systems to measure financial performance, market valuations, and investment returns.

Yet where are the equally rigorous measures of whether AI is strengthening human relationships, protecting our independence, expanding opportunity, and improving people's lives?

What happens when financial incentives begin to outweigh human interests? Who decides when technological advancement crosses a boundary that should never have been crossed?

Who is independently measuring whether the promises being made to humanity are actually being fulfilled, is the most important.

Anthropic was founded with a commitment to responsible AI development. That commitment deserves recognition. But public markets bring new pressures: quarterly earnings, shareholder expectations, and competition for market share.

As the financial stakes rise, so does the responsibility to demonstrate that human interests continue to guide decisions.

Financial success and human progress can advance together. But they don't align automatically.

When they pull apart, financial performance can become the easier priority because it is measured, reported, and rewarded.

Shouldn't humanity's well-being receive the same attention?

This conviction is why we created Humaital and are developing the Human Alignment Index - HAI Score™.

Through our six pillars of Trust, Purpose, Safety, Transparency, Accountability, and Impact we are building an independent, evidence-based approach to evaluating how organizations developing and deploying AI align their governance, practices, and outcomes with human values.

Not to assign a monetary value to human life, but to help determine whether the technology we create is fulfilling its responsibility to humanity.

Good intentions are important. Public commitments matter. But humanity deserves more than promises. It deserves proof.

Financial markets will continue measuring and repricing the value of artificial intelligence every trading day.

Shouldn't we demonstrate equal determination to measure whether that technology is improving the lives of the people it was created to serve?

We have already demonstrated extraordinary conviction in what artificial intelligence can become.

Now, do we have the conviction to ensure that what humanity becomes matters even more?

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