

AU-EU High-Level Event on AI in Science: Building an Equitable and Inclusive Partnership for Scientific Discovery

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The AU-EU High-Level Event on AI in Science, originally conceived as a two-day programme with a Day 2 Ministerial Session in Addis Ababa, now comprises one day only (26 October 2026, online). This adjustment follows the decision taken by the African Union Commission and the European Union to postpone the AU-EU Ministerial Meeting in Addis Ababa to 2027 (format and date, tbc). Consequently, the AI in Science event retains its Day 1 technical programme (Opening Plenary, Thematic Breakouts, and Cross-Cutting Plenary) as a standalone expert-level session, while the political adoption of recommendations is deferred to the 2027 ministerial cycle.

AGENDA

09:30–10:30 | Session 1: Opening Plenary, The State of AI in Science Across Both Continents

Format: *High-level plenary (60 min)*

Focus: *Setting the scene building on asymmetries, complementary strengths, and the conditions for equitable AU-EU cooperation*

Co-moderators

- Dr Mahaman Bachir Saley, Department of Education, Science, Technology and Innovation, African Union Commission
- Dr Laurent Bochereau, Minister Counsellor for Science, Technology and Innovation, EU Delegation to the African Union

Opening remarks

- Prof. Saidou Madougou, Director for Education, Science, Technology and Innovation, African Union Commission
- Maria Cristina Russo, Deputy Director General for Research & Innovation, European Commission
- Rita Bissoonath, Head of Liaison Office to the African Union and United Nations Economic Commission for Africa (UNECA), United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO)

Following the opening, all participants will move to four dedicates breakout groups.

10:30–12:30 | Session 2: Thematic Breakouts, Mapping Assets, Gaps, and Cooperation Potential

Format: *Four parallel breakouts (2+1 hours) with selected AU and EU experts, each co-moderated by AU and EU representatives and co-facilitated by AU and EU rapporteurs.*

Common format for all breakout sessions

- Two keynote speeches on the main issues for enhancing AU-EU cooperation (20 min)
- Presentation of 2-4 existing initiatives/projects (40 min)
- Roundtable discussion with 4-10 AU and EU additional panellists (90 min)
- Co-rapporteurs present a concise synthesis of the discussion, identifying key priorities for AU-EU cooperation, proposed actions, possible implementation mechanisms, and recommendations for consideration during the AI in Science Ministerial Session (20 min)
- Co-moderators facilitate validation of the recommendations and close the session, highlighting the main takeaways (10 min)

Participation arrangements

- The European Commission will cover the travel costs of the two keynote speakers
- Presenters of selected initiatives will participate through support from their respective projects/programmes
- Panellists will participate on a self-funded basis (possible support for selected experts)

Breakout A - Data & Infrastructure: Leveraging Data Infrastructures and Open Science to Address Shared Challenges - Exploring interoperability, FAIR and CARE principles, and equitable access to high-performance computing platforms (or resources)

Rationale:

African and European researchers are increasingly collaborating across a broad range of scientific domains. The growing adoption of Artificial Intelligence (AI) offers unprecedented opportunities to accelerate scientific discovery, improve predictive capabilities, and support evidence-based decision-making across the natural, environmental, and related sciences.

The session will explore the application of AI across environmental sciences and related scientific domains, including earth system science, land and ocean observation, hydrology, biodiversity, geohazards, atmospheric sciences, environmental monitoring, natural resource management, and other data-intensive fields that support evidence-based policy and sustainable development. Challenges to address include:

- AI models developed using datasets from one region may not be readily transferable to other geographical and environmental contexts due to insufficient integration of local and regional data.
- Researchers, particularly in under-resourced institutions, may face limited access to High-Performance Computing (HPC) and data infrastructures as well as advanced AI services required for large-scale scientific research and analysis.
- Governance frameworks for data sharing, reuse, stewardship and AI development remain heterogeneous. At the same time, skills in implementing FAIR (Findable, Accessible, Interoperable and Reusable) and CARE (Collective Benefit, Authority to Control, Responsibility and Ethics) principles, as well as Open Science policies, remain uneven across institutions and regions.
- Scientific datasets, including earth observation and environmental datasets are often difficult to discover, access, integrate, and reuse across disciplines, sectors and regions.

Questions for discussion:

- How can trusted federated research infrastructures accelerate AI-enabled scientific research, including in environmental sciences, while ensuring interoperability, data sovereignty, and equitable participation across Africa and Europe?
- How can we effectively build on and integrate existing scientific data initiatives in Africa and Europe to create a cohesive federated data ecosystem that supports research across disciplines?
- How can we ensure that data generated and reused through this collaboration deliver tangible benefits to local communities and informs evidence-based policy-making in Africa and Europe?
- How can we ensure that the data, models and evaluation practices underpinning AI for science reflect African contexts, languages and knowledge systems – including indigenous, oral and contextual knowledge – so that AI reduces rather than reproduces existing knowledge asymmetries?

Co-Moderators

- Prof. Mokhtar Sellami, Director of Science, Technology, and Innovation, National Council for Scientific Research and Technologies (CNRST), Algeria
- Roberto Cimino, Ministry of Universities and Research, Italy

Co-Rapporteurs

- Eudy Mabuza, Senior Science and Innovation Representative, Brussels, Department of Science, Technology and Innovation (DSTI), South Africa
- Prof. Carmen Mazijn, First Secretary at the Belgian Ministry in Nairobi, Belgium

Keynote Speakers

- Dr Alessandro Rizzo, Coordinator of the EOSC Node Data Terra, Data Terra Research Infrastructure, National Research Institute for Sustainable Development (IRD), France
- Prof. Tommie Meyer, Professor of Computer Science, University of Cape Town and co-director, Centre for Artificial Intelligence Research (CAIR), South Africa

Presentation of existing initiatives

- Dr Tshiamo Motshegwa, Inaugural Director, African Open Science Platform, South Africa
- Prof. Madara Ogot, Chief Executive Officer, UbuntuNet Alliance of Research and Education Networking., Malawi
- Dr Matthieu Bravin, Agricultural Research Centre for International Development, Africa Union Soil Observatory, France
- Dr Emmanuel Salmon, Head of Strategy & International Cooperation, Integrated Carbon Observation System (ICOS), Finland

Panellists

- Yodahe Zemichael, Ministry of Innovation and Technology, Ethiopia
- Prof. Wolfgang zu Castell, NFDI4Earth, Germany
- Prof. Michele Zema, Associate Professor of Mineralogy, University of Bari Aldo Moro; Principal Investigator, BRIDGE Africa; Fellow, African Academy of Sciences, Italy
- Dr Damien Lecarpentier, Director International Collaborations & Partnerships, CSC - IT Center for Science, Finland
- Raphaël Tournoy, Head of Episciences Platform, Centre for Direct Scientific Communication, France
- Prof. John Mugabe, University of Pretoria, South Africa

- Marko Grobelnik, Jožef Stefan Institute, Slovenia

Breakout B - Scientific Networks: CoRE/ARUA-Guild, EDCTP, FNSSA and CCSE experience; scaling successful collaboration models and developing joint AI in Science research agendas

Rationale:

African and European researchers are increasingly collaborating through structured networks such as the Africa-Europe Clusters of Research Excellence (CoREs), Global Health European & Developing Countries Clinical Trials Partnership (EDCTP)3 clinical trial preparedness networks, and the AU-EU R&I partnerships on food and nutrition security and sustainable agriculture (FNSSA) and climate change and sustainable energy (CCSE), as well as research and capacity building networks, to promote sustained, equitable collaboration that builds research capacity, supports doctoral and postdoctoral training, and addresses key societal challenges. The growing adoption of AI offers significant opportunities to accelerate scientific discovery, strengthen capacity building, and translate evidence into usable tools for health, climate resilience, renewable energy, food and water security, and other development-relevant fields. In the health sector, AI also has the potential to strengthen outbreak preparedness, accelerate clinical research, enhance disease surveillance, improve diagnostics, and support evidence-based public health decision-making through trusted cross-border research collaboration.

In the climate and energy domain, AI has the potential to improve meteorological forecasting and early warning systems for extreme weather events such as floods or droughts, enhance climate modelling at regional and local scales, strengthen water resource management, improve monitoring of greenhouse gas emissions, land use, deforestation, and as well as optimise the integration of renewable energy into power grids. These applications can inform climate adaptation and mitigation strategies, support food and energy security, and underpin evidence-based future-proof policymaking across Africa and Europe

The session will focus on CoRE models of AI in science, including capacity building and computational thinking, AI-enabled diagnostics and multimorbidity management, water resources governance and modelling, and human-centric digital health tools. Challenges to address include:

- AI models and tools developed in one context may not transfer readily without integration of local data, priorities, and African leadership.
- Researchers in under-resourced institutions often face limited access to High-Performance Computing (HPC) and data infrastructures, advanced AI services, sustained funding, and structured mobility opportunities.
- Governance frameworks for data sharing, interoperability, and AI development remain uneven, complicating trusted cross-border collaboration.
- Demonstrating tangible societal impact and scaling successful pilots into broader, durable Africa-Europe research ecosystems remain uneven across institutions and regions.
- Research in health, climate, and energy increasingly depends on trusted, interoperable data systems, harmonised ethics and regulatory frameworks, and robust research infrastructures capable of generating high-quality evidence to address public health emergencies, climate change and the energy transition.

Questions for discussion:

- How can trusted, Africa-led federated research infrastructures (building on CoRE models) accelerate AI-enabled science while ensuring equitable participation, data sovereignty, and sustainable capacity building across Africa and Europe?
- How can we effectively build on and integrate existing CoRE programmes, tools, and networks (such as Kujenga/Akwaaba/Framtid, Ask Afya, Orange-based water modelling, and multimodal diagnostics platforms) to create a cohesive, scalable AI-in-science

ecosystem? How can AI-enabled research networks further strengthen clinical trial preparedness, disease surveillance, ethics and regulatory systems, and laboratory capacity to improve resilience against future outbreaks?

- How can we build on the existing cooperation mechanisms under the AU-EU High-Level Policy Dialogue (HLPD) on Science, Technology and Innovation, including EDCTP, CCSE and FNSSA, to harness the potential of AI in addressing shared societal challenges? How can AI-enabled climate, energy, and water related solutions be developed and sustained to strengthen African resilience to climate change and extreme events and improve energy access, while ensuring that models are trained on locally relevant data?
- How can we ensure that AI-generated insights and tools developed through these collaborations deliver tangible benefits to local populations and inform evidence-based policymaking in Africa and Europe?

Co-Moderators

- Prof. John Gyapong, Secretary General, African Research Universities Alliance (ARUA), Ghana
- Dr Michael Makanga, Executive Director, Global Health EDCTP3 Joint Undertaking, Belgium

Co-Rapporteurs

- Dr Emmanuel Abbey, Consultant, African Research Universities Alliance (ARUA), Ghana
- Paul Grandeau, Policy Officer Clean Energy, European Commission & Katarzyna Drabicka, Policy Officer Advanced Energy Conversion, European Commison

Keynote Speakers

- Prof. John Humphrey Amuasi, Kumasi Center for Collaborative Research in Tropical Medicine, Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology, Ghana
- Prof. Douglas Parker, Professor of Meteorology, University of Leeds, United Kingdom and NORCE, Norway

Presentation of existing initiatives

- Prof. Rhoda Wanyenze, Professor, Makerere University, Dean, School of Public Health Professor, GH EDCTP3 ACT-PREP Project, Uganda
- Prof. Emanuela Colombo, Full Professor, Rector's Delegate to Science Diplomacy, Cooperation and Development, UNESCO CHAIR in Energy for Sustainable Development, , Politecnico di Milano (POLIMI), Italy & Dr Patrick Monfray, Emeritus Research Director , National Centre for Scientific Research (CNRS) / Institut Pierre Simon Laplace (IPSL), France
- Prof. Gregor Majdič, Rector, University of Ljubljana and Africa-Europe CoRE institutional co-lead, Slovenia
- Prof. Tivani Mashamba-Thompson Director of the Centre for Development and Implementation of Point-of-Care Diagnostics; and Co-lead for Africa Europe Cluster of Research excellence of Multimorbidity, University of Pretoria and Africa-Europe CoRE academic Co-lead

Panellists

- Dr Ousmane Ndiaye, African Center of Meteorological Application for Development, Niger
- Dr Matti Eerikäinen, Finnish Meteorological Institute, Finland

- Prof. Worku Jimma, Jimma University, Ethiopia
- Dr Djim Mouhamadou Diongue, Lecturer and Researcher, Cheikh Ante Diop University and Africa-Europe CoRE postdoctoral fellow, Senegal
- Dr Saeed Ibn Idris Kofi Yeboah, Lecturer, University of Energy and Natural Resources and Africa-Europe CoRE postdoctoral fellow, Ghana
- Prof. George Adjei, University of Ghana and Africa-Europe CoRE academic co-lead, Ghana
- Dr Devotha Nyambo, Nelson Mandela African Institution of Science and Technology, TSARA initiative, Tanzania
- Dr Fitsum Assamnew Andargie, Head, Center for Artificial Intelligence and Robotics, Institute of Advanced Science and Technology, Addis Ababa University, Ethiopia

Breakout C – Innovation Ecosystems: African and European AI startups, innovation agencies, technology transfer, investment readiness and research commercialisation

Rationale:

While individual AI in Science initiatives across Africa and Europe are driving scientific breakthroughs, turning these lab-scale experiments into scalable, market-ready solutions requires systematic, cross-sectoral collaboration and investment. While present innovation ecosystems are brimming with start-ups deploying AI for later-stage innovations for scientific discovery, many AI-driven scientific ventures remain trapped in early stage and experimental phases. This is mainly due to fragmented infrastructure, legacy technology transfer mechanisms, and stark compute disparities. Against this backdrop, strengthening the joint Africa-Europe innovation ecosystems would enable researchers and innovators to pool talent, share diverse datasets under trusted governance frameworks, leverage complementary R&I capabilities, to ultimately turn innovative AI-based solutions into scalable and market-ready opportunities. In this spirit, this session will foster a practical, experience-driven dialogue on how to build robust AI in science innovation ecosystems across both continents, co-developing solutions to shared global challenges, that directly benefit our citizens and societies. This session aims to address several issues including:

- The importance of R&I and compute and data infrastructure to enable the development and use of AI in science approaches across ecosystems.
- The relevance of conducive incubation systems and Technology Transfer Offices within R&I institutions, to act as “venture builders” and enable innovative AI in science ventures “spin off” and turn into marketable services.
- In light of the above, the need to address disparities at national, regional, continental and inter-continental level to ensure effective and impactful collaborations on AI in science.
- The need for public-private partnerships (PPPs), on one hand, to accelerate model translations and, on the other, to adopt commercial AI tools in public labs. More in details PPPs could enable (i) to generate successful start-ups and small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs) and marketable services in AI in science and (ii) to uptake private sector-led AI in science-solutions that can empower and strengthen scientific research within public research institutions.
- The importance of intellectual property rights (IPR), data governance and regulatory frameworks within this area of collaboration.

Questions for discussion:

- How can we accelerate the development of scalable and market-ready AI-based solutions that can support researchers and innovators beyond research completion and also benefit citizens and societies?

- How can we strengthen innovation ecosystems on AI in science across sectors: from Higher Education and Research Institutions to private sector, and vice versa, at the Africa-Europe interface?
- How can we mobilise private investment, blended financing and other financial mechanisms, to achieve these goals?
- Inter-continental partnerships often struggle with systemic disparities in hardware and funding. What does a genuinely reciprocal Africa-Europe scientific AI partnership look like in practice, rather than just on paper?"

Co-Moderators

- Nienke Buisman, Head of Unit, International Cooperation Policy, European Commission
- Brando Okolo, Head of Science, Technology, and Innovation, AUDA-NEPAD

Co-Rapporteurs

- Jens Hoegel, European Commission
- Lukovi Seke, Programme Officer Science and Technology, AUDA-NEPAD

Keynote Speakers

- Prof. Fausto Giunchiglia Coordinator, Department of Information Engineering and Computer Science, and DataScientia, University of Trento, Italy
- Dr Moustapha Cisse, Founder and CEO, Kera Health Platforms Inc., Scientist, African Institute for Mathematical Sciences (AIMS), Senegal

Presentation of existing initiatives

- Prof. Bitange Ndemo, Professor of Entrepreneurship, University of Nairobi, and immediate former Kenya's Ambassador to the Kingdom of Belgium and the European Union, Kenya
- Alice Demaret, Senior AI impact Advisor, AI for the Common Good Institute (FARI), Belgium
- Prof. Thierry d' Almeida, Director General, Sèmè City Institute of Technology and Innovation (SCITI), Benin
- Prof. Jussi Jauhiainen, Professor, University of Turku, Finland

Experience sharing input

- Mark Skljarov, CEO, WasteLocker, Estonia

Panellists

- Regis Tade, Economic Development, Tourism, Trade, Industry, Minerals, African Union
- Naol Duga, Founder and Principal Consultant, Synestate, Ethiopia
- Solomon Kassa, Senior International Tech Strategist, AI Advisor, TV Personality, Author, Public Speaker, Founder, 1888EC & Soltech Solutions and KOTE Health, Ethiopia
- Dr Gianpiero Menza, Alliance Biodiversity & CIAT, Italy/Belgium
- Leonard Leveque, LEAP Energy Plus, France
- Dr Abdolbast Greede, Ministry of Research and Innovation, Libya
- Essa Mohamedali, Regional AI Advisor, GIZ East African Community (EAC) – EAC AI Alliance, Tanzania

- Dr Fortunate Muyambi, Deputy Executive Secretary, The East Africa Science and Technology Commission, Uganda
- Stella Langat, Acting CEO, Kenya National Innovation Agency (KeNIA), Kenya
- Dr Elena Dacal, Global Health Portfolio Lead, SpotLab, Spain
- Bessie Malila, Senior lecturer, Department of Electrical and Engineering Sciences, Faculty of Engineering and the Built Environment, University of Johannesburg, and ARISE grantee South Africa
- Prof. Barend Mons, Emeritus Leiden University, Founding Director of LIFES, The Netherlands
- Prof. Bruno Levecke, Associate professor Faculty of Veterinary Medicine Department of Translational Physiology, Infectiology and Public Health, University of Gent, Belgium
- Prof. Jesse Gitaka, Director, Research & Development and Centre for Malaria Elimination, Mount Kenya University, Kenya
- Dr David Kamugundu, Director, Ingenuity Ltd, Rwanda
- Dessalew Yohannes Bogale, Software Product Technical Lead, FaydaPass, FAST DPI Consultant at NAFIR, Ethiopia
- Dr Benoit Hazard, Director CNRS regional office Nairobi, France

Breakout D – Skills & Talent: ARISE, CoRE/ARUA-Guild experience and GH EDCTP3; interdisciplinary training, talent circulation and strengthening AI skills for science.

Rationale

This breakout session will examine how African research initiatives such as ARISE and CoRE/ARUA-Guild have contributed to building human capital, fostering interdisciplinary collaboration, and strengthening the pipeline of young researchers and innovators. It will also explore how talent circulation across institutions and regions can enhance knowledge exchange, reduce isolation, and support a more connected African research ecosystem. In addition, the session will consider the growing importance of AI skills for science, including how researchers can be equipped to use digital and AI-enabled tools to improve research quality, productivity, and impact.

The session will also draw on national and Member State-led cooperation models - including transnational education, joint degree programmes, bilateral capacity-building schemes and institutional partnerships - which have built substantial Africa-Europe capacity alongside continental initiatives, as well as on long-term AU-EU partnership models such as LEAP-RE/LEAP-SE under the CCSE partnership.

Global Health EDCTP3 strengthens health data science, digital health and research informatics capabilities needed to support the next generation of AI-enabled health research. Beyond developing individual skills, initiatives such as the BRIDGE NETWORK demonstrate the importance of building institutional capacity through Centres of Excellence, interoperable digital platforms, federated health data infrastructures, and multidisciplinary training in health informatics, data harmonisation and analytics. Such investments create the skilled workforce and trusted digital foundations required for responsible AI, real-world health data analysis, infectious disease research and evidence-based public health decision-making across Africa.

Questions for discussion

- What lessons can be drawn from ARISE and CoRE/ARUA-Guild on effective interdisciplinary training and talent development?
- How can African institutions better support talent circulation without creating long-term brain drain?
- What institutional, policy, and funding mechanisms are needed to strengthen AI skills for science?

- How can early-career researchers be better prepared for cross-disciplinary and digitally enabled research environments?
- What partnerships are needed to scale skills development across African universities and research networks?
- How can AI literacy be integrated into graduate training, mentorship, and research capacity-building programmes?
- What measures can ensure that skills development contributes to both academic excellence and broader societal impact?
- How can Centres of Excellence and federated health data infrastructures be leveraged to develop sustainable African expertise in health informatics, data science and trustworthy AI?
- How can training programmes better combine technical AI competencies with skills in data governance, interoperability, ethics and the responsible use of real-world health data?
- What approaches are needed to ensure that investments in AI skills are accompanied by sustainable institutional capacity including digital infrastructure, mentorship, research networks and career pathways that enable African researchers to lead future AI-driven scientific collaborations?

Co-Moderators

- Prof. Jan Palmowski, Secretary-General, The Guild of European Research-Intensive Universities, Belgium
- Prof. Lise Korsten, President, African Academy of Sciences (AAS), Kenya

Co-Rapporteurs

- Sean Rowlands, Senior Policy Officer, The Guild of European Research-Intensive Universities, Belgium
- Dr Boniface Ushie, Programmes Officer, African Academy of Sciences (AAS), Kenya

Keynote Speakers

- Prof. David Sumpter, Africa-Europe CoRE AI academic co-lead, University Uppsala for the Africa-Europe Clusters of Research Excellence (CoRE), Sweden
- Dr Solomon Gizaw, Head of Computational Data Science, Africa-Europe Clusters of Research Excellence (CoRE), Addis Ababa University, Ethiopia

Presentation of existing initiatives

- Prof. Marleen Temmerman, Professor and Director, Aga Khan University, GH EDCTP3 ACT-PREP Project, Ambassador African Academy of Sciences, Kenya
- Tinyiko Ntshongwana, LEAP-RE and LEAP-SE, South Africa
- Dr Bamba Gaye, Cheikh Anta Diop University, Alliance for Medical Research in Africa (AMedRA), Africa-Europe CoRE academic co-lead, Senegal , Senegal

Panellists

- Dr Katawoura Beltako, Quantum & AI Researcher, University of Lomé, Technology Transfer Scientist, AIMS- RIC Rwanda and ARISE Fellow, University of Lome, Togo
- Dr Fred Bukachi, University of Nairobi, ARUA-The Guild CoRE, Kenya
- Michele Mazzola, Head Office for internationalisation of research, Italian Ministery of Universities and Research, Italy

- Shafika Isaacs, Section for Technology and AI in Education, UNESCO
- Mirafe Marcos, Country Director, ALX, Ethiopia (tbc)
- Dr Mercy Fekadu Mulugeta, Director, Institute for Peacee and Security Studies (IPSS), and Africa-Europe CoRE academic co-lead, Addis Ababa Univesity, Ethiopia
- Prof. Sophie Dabo-Niang, Professor of Mathematics and Director of IMSA-CNRS--the pioneering France–Africa International Department for Mathematical Sciences, University of Lille and CNRS, France

Workshop output

Each breakout prepares a concise set of recommendations, identifying:

- Key priorities for AU-EU cooperation
- Proposed actions
- Possible implementation mechanisms
- Recommendations for consideration during the AI in Science Ministerial Session

12:30–14:00 | LUNCH BREAK

14:00–15:00 | Continuation of Session 2: Thematic Breakouts

Continuation of roundtable discussions.

Each breakout finalises:

- Recommendations
- Rapporteurs' presentations
- Key messages for the plenary session

15:00–16:30 | Session 3: Cross-Cutting Plenary, Data Sovereignty and Governance

Format: *Plenary discussion (90 min)*

Focus: Rapporteurs from each breakout (**one African and one European rapporteur per session**) present the key findings and recommendations emerging from the parallel sessions.

This is followed by an interactive discussion with all participants focusing on:

- Ethics
- Governance
- Data sovereignty
- Interoperability
- Responsible AI
- Equitable AU-EU partnerships

Co-Moderators

- Nienke Buisman, Head of Unit, International Cooperation Policy, European Commission
- Brando Okolo, Head of Science, Technology, and Innovation, AUDA-NEPAD

Opening remarks

- Dr Dafna Feinholz Klip, Chief of the Bioethics and Ethics of Science and Technology Section, UNESCO
- Dr Phil Mjwara, Permanent Delegate for South Africa at UNESCO, South Africa
- Sabine Henzler, Director Strategy, Work Programme and Resources, Joint Research Centre (JRC), European Commission

Joint discussion with all participants

Session output: Refined recommendations across all four thematic workstreams, identifying key priorities and outstanding issues to enable the adoption of AI in Science as a new priority under AU-EU R&I cooperation, for elaboration in a subsequent Drafting Session (tbd) and presentation at the forthcoming AU-EU Ministerial Meeting in 2027 (tbd).