



Office Hours with the CAPTRUST Investment Team

The discussion covers how our fundamental and economic views inform portfolio positioning across asset classes, and how the impact of AI is rippling across market segments and industries.

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Articles Referenced on Webinar

On the webinar, we referenced several articles exploring the long-term impact of AI on economies and markets. Below are links to the four articles discussed.

It's important to note that these perspectives reflect the views of the individual authors and represent only a subset of the many potential outcomes as AI continues to develop and proliferate across economies. The views expressed are not those of the CAPTRUST Investment Committee; however, these and other perspectives help inform our ongoing discussions.

Something Big is Happening • Matt Schumer, February 9, 2026,
<https://shumer.dev/something-big-is-happening>

Schumer argues that AI progress is accelerating faster than most observers anticipated. While he flags the risks related to governance gaps and labor disruption, he also emphasizes the potential upside if the technology is guided and deployed responsibly.

The 2028 Global Intelligence Crisis • Citrini Research, February 22, 2026,
<https://www.citriniresearch.com/p/2028gic>



Citrini's piece presents a hypothetical future scenario in which rapid advances in agentic AI drive productivity gains that fail to circulate through the real economy, resulting in white-collar labor displacement and economic downturn.

“The AI Doom Loop is a Myth,” Alex Corrino, February 23, 2026,
<https://www.mindthetape.com/p/the-ai-doom-loop-is-a-myth>

Corrino contends that advances in machine intelligence are more likely to generate broad cost reductions and new economic activity than a sustained collapse in demand. He frames the coming period as a difficult transition rather than a systemic unraveling.

“The 2026 Global Intelligence Crisis,” Citadel Research, February 24, 2026,
<https://www.citadelsecurities.com/news-and-insights/2026-global-intelligence-crisis/>

Flight pushes back against the idea of an imminent AI-driven economic contraction, arguing that current data shows slow, steady adoption rather than rapid labor displacement.

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