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Mariscadas y fiesta «por todo lo alto» en La Coruña, donde se vendió el segundo

Siete mil millones fueron para los trabajadores de Empetrol

Madrid

Si todos los premios llegan por sorpresa, el segundo del sorteo de ayer la tuvo mayor aún. Cuando los poseedores del 56320 habían ya tachado el número, vino la rectificación. Las 125.000 pesetas que Sonia López Alegre había cantado se transformaban en 120 millones. Un despiste de la niña provocó unos segundos de incertidumbre, que finalmente se resolvieron con la confirmación del premio, que viajó íntegro a La Coruña.

Todos estaban ante el televisor, o la radio, con la lógica expectación. El segundo premio llegó poco después de las nueve y media. Los niños José Luis López Franco —que extraía los números—, Luis López Cabrera y Sonia López Alegre cantaban la segunda tabla. Tres o cuatro números después del 56320 se advirtió en la mesa que preside el sorteo que a este número no le correspondían ciento veinticinco mil pesetas, sino ciento veinte millones. El sorteo quedó entonces unos minutos paralizado. Nadie sabía explicarse qué pasaba y todos tenían el corazón en un puño. Unos pensaban que, de verdad, les había tocado el segundo premio. Otros pensaban que no, que se trataba de un error, y comenzaron a producirse algunas discusiones. Mientras tanto, continuaban extrayéndo-

guez Candomio el pasado día 15, y fueron vendidas después en ventanilla.

En Empetrol, antes Petroliber, todos estaban exultantes de gozo y alegría, «aunque tenemos la tristeza de que algunos compañeros que llevaban otros números se han quedado sin nada». La refinería se halla a unos seis kilómetros de La Coruña, en Bens, en la carretera de la Costa de Finisterre, y los primeros en llegar fueron, por este orden, los banqueros y la Prensa. Cuando se recibió la noticia, la alegría cundió inmediatamente. Gonzalo López, recepcionista, fue el primero en contestar a las preguntas de ABC: «¡Está muy repartido porque es el número que compra todos los años el Grupo de Empresa. Yo creo que todos llevan alguna participación. ¿Qué voy a hacer con esos millonciños?

- Hubo un pequeño desconcierto al no cantarse el premio correspondiente con el número agraciado

amigos participaciones a cambio de otras, por lo que en La Coruña debe de estar muy repartido el segundo premio.»

Para trabajadores —más de mil— como los que cubren la plantilla coruñesa de Empetrol (y que han dicho a ABC que «no nos podemos quejar de los niveles económicos»), «todo viene muy bien, porque siempre hay algún agujero que tapar». José María Chousa ya está pensando en el «fin de año primoroso en La Toja» que va a preparar con su familia.

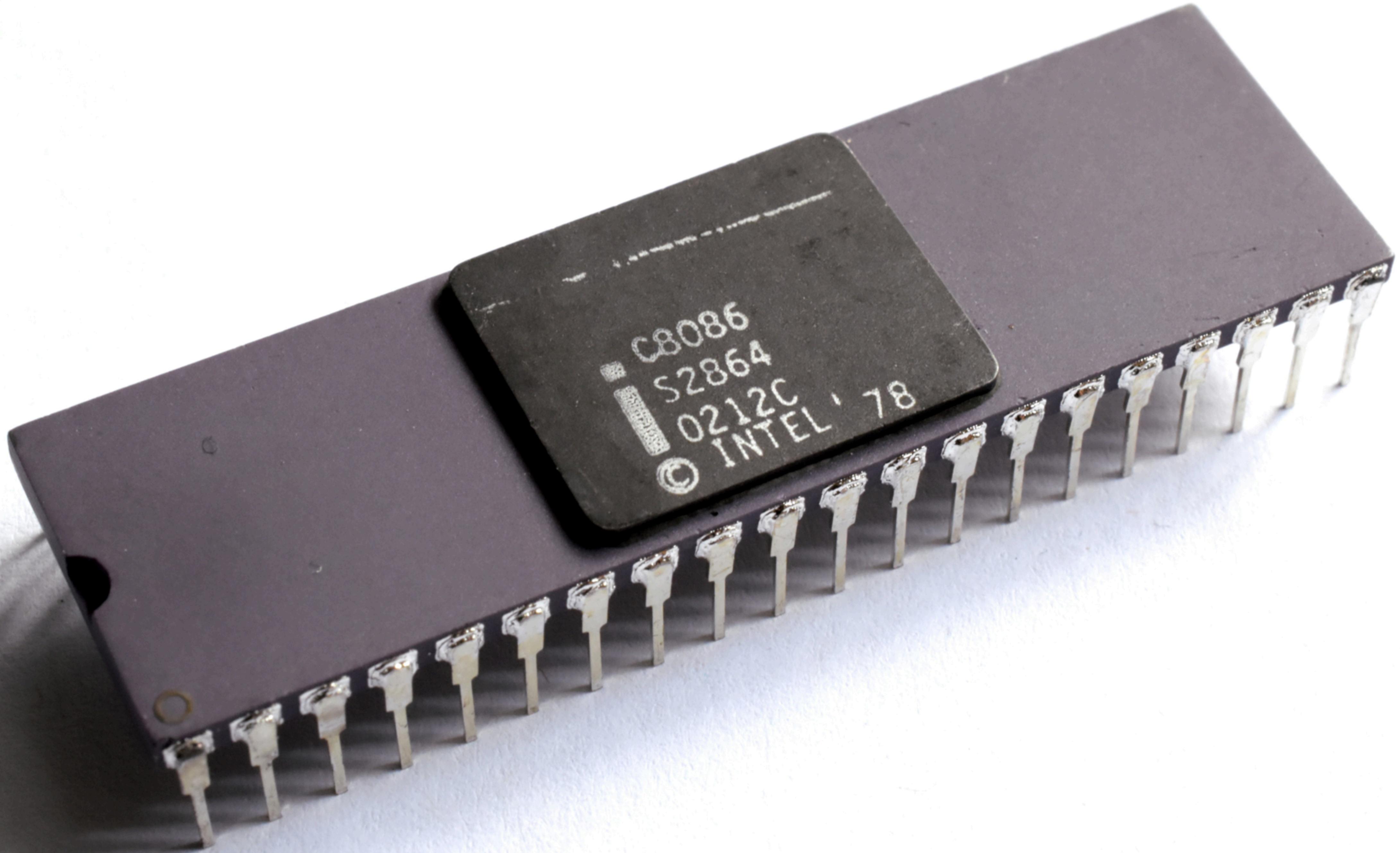
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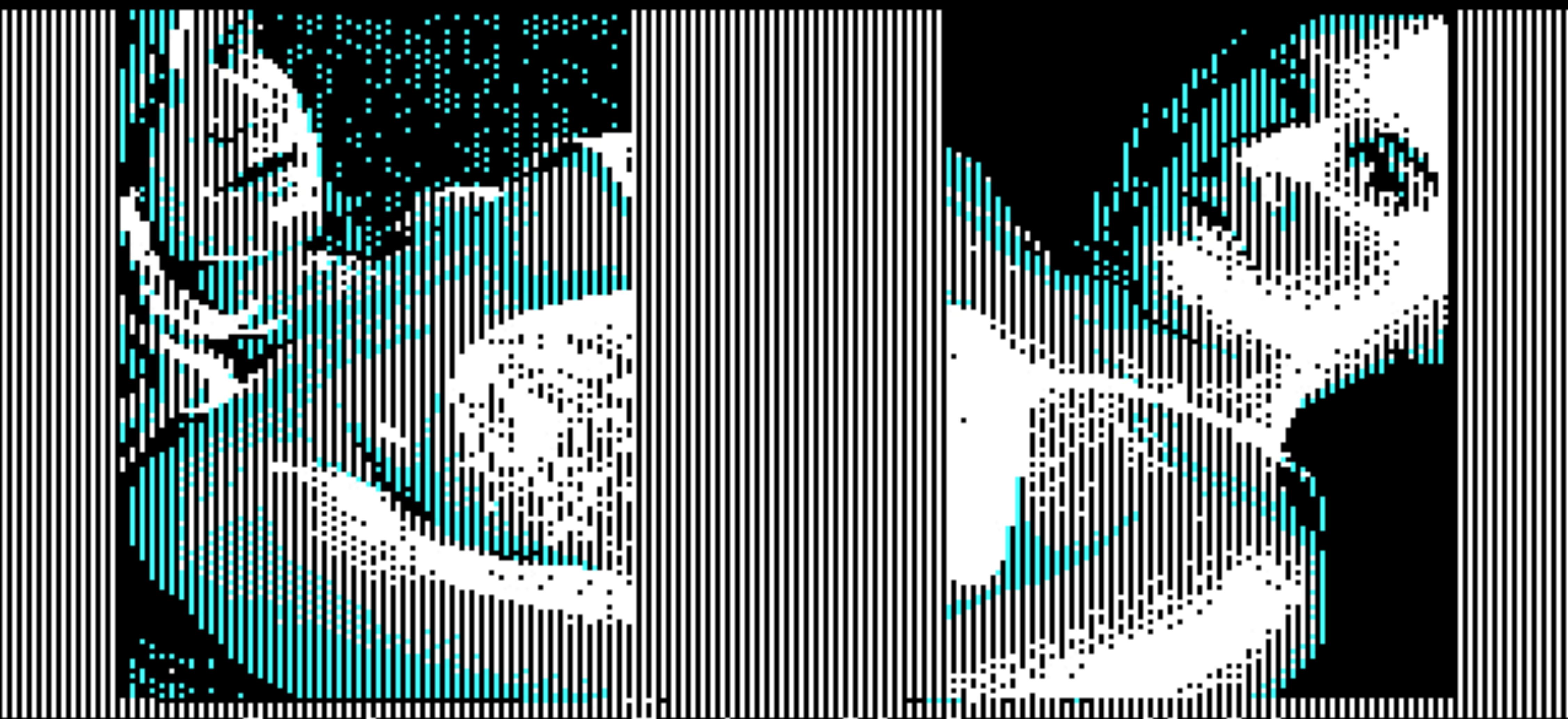
José Antonio Fernández Cancio no había hecho todavía el recuento cuando ABC habló con él, porque había repartido participaciones entre amigos y familiares. «Somos cinco hermanos —familia numerosa— y mi madre. Entre toda la familia habré repartido unos veinticuatro millones de pesetas. No da para jubilarse, pero...»

Hay, sin embargo, entre tanta alegría (se oye ya el descascarlar de botellas —«de cava gallego, que es tan bueno como el catalán», apostilla alguien—, un punto de tristeza. «El chaval que ha repartido el número se ha que-









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Alexey Stakhanov

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This name uses [Eastern Slavic naming customs](#); the [patronymic](#) is Grigoryevich and the [family name](#) is Stakhanov.

Alexey Grigoryevich Stakhanov (Russian: Алексе́й Григо́рьевич Стака́нов; 3 January 1906 – 5 November 1977) was a [miner](#) in the Soviet Union, [Hero of Socialist Labor](#) (1970), and a member of the CPSU (1936). He became a celebrity in 1935 as part of a movement that was intended to increase worker productivity and demonstrate the superiority of the [socialist](#) economic system.

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Biography [edit]

Stakhanov was born in [Lugovaya](#) near [Oryol](#). In 1927, he began working in a mine called "Tsentralnaya-Irmino" in [Kadievka \(Donbass\)](#). In 1933, Stakhanov became a [jackhammer](#) operator. In 1935, he took a local course in mining. On 31 August 1935, it was reported that he had mined a record 102 tonnes of [coal](#) in 5 hours and 45 minutes (14



Alexey Stakhanov



Stakhanov (right) speaks to a fellow miner

Born	Alexey Grigoryevich Stakhanov January 3, 1906 Lugovaya, Oryol Oblast, Russian Empire
Died	November 5, 1977 (aged 71) Torez, Donetsk Oblast, Ukrainian SSR, Soviet Union
Nationality	Russian
Occupation	Miner
Known for	"Founder" of Stakhanovite movement
Awards	Order of Lenin Order of the Red Banner Hero of Socialist Labour (1970)

Margaret Hamilton, lead software engineer of the Apollo Project, stands next to the code she wrote by hand and that was used to take humanity to the moon. [1969]







Leadership

A leadership ability to motivate a group of people to work together towards a common goal. A leader has the ability to organize a group of people, communicate effectively, and inspire them to achieve a common goal. Leadership involves influencing others to follow a particular course of action or set of beliefs. It requires strong communication skills, the ability to listen, and the ability to inspire and motivate others.

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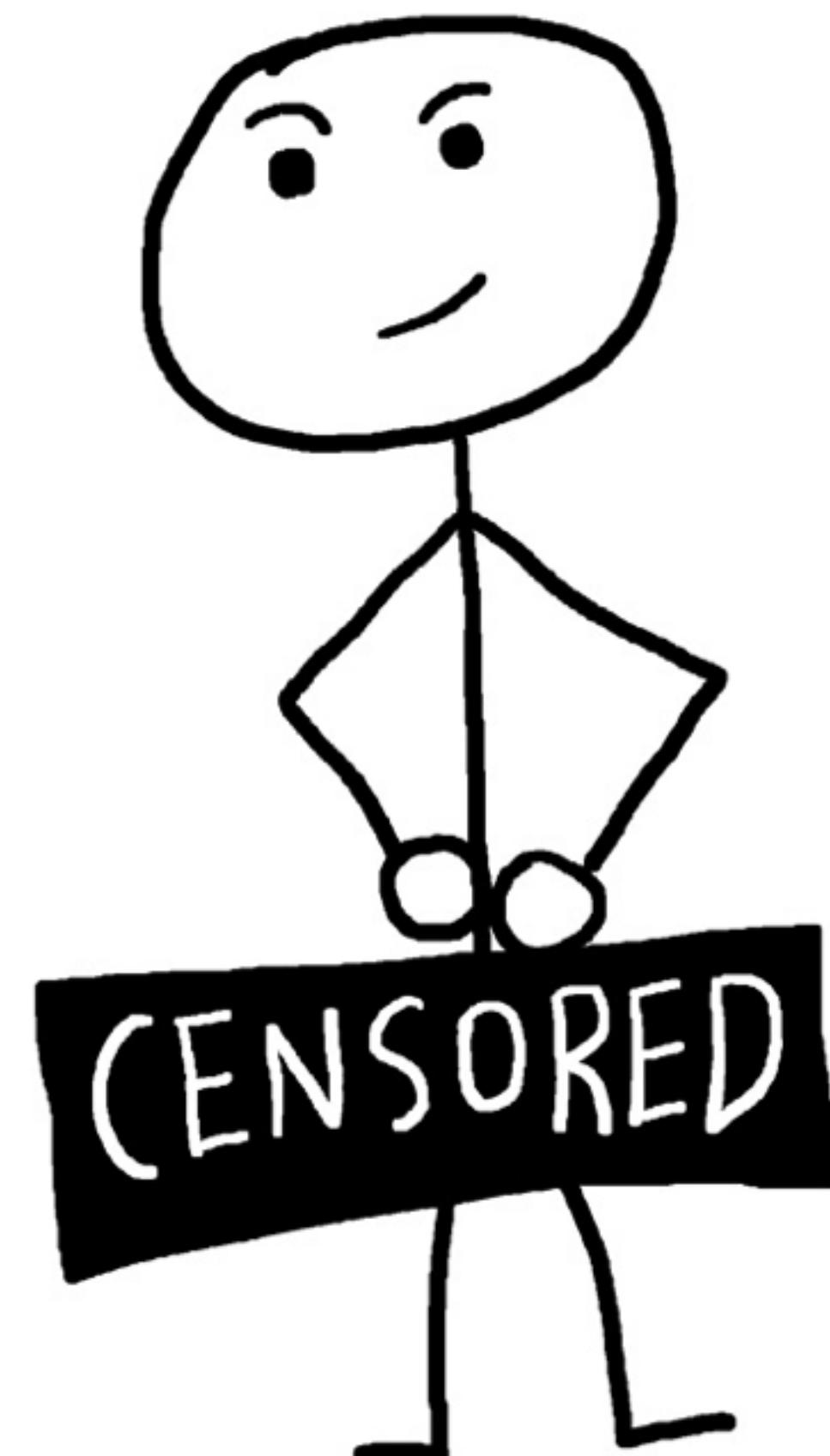
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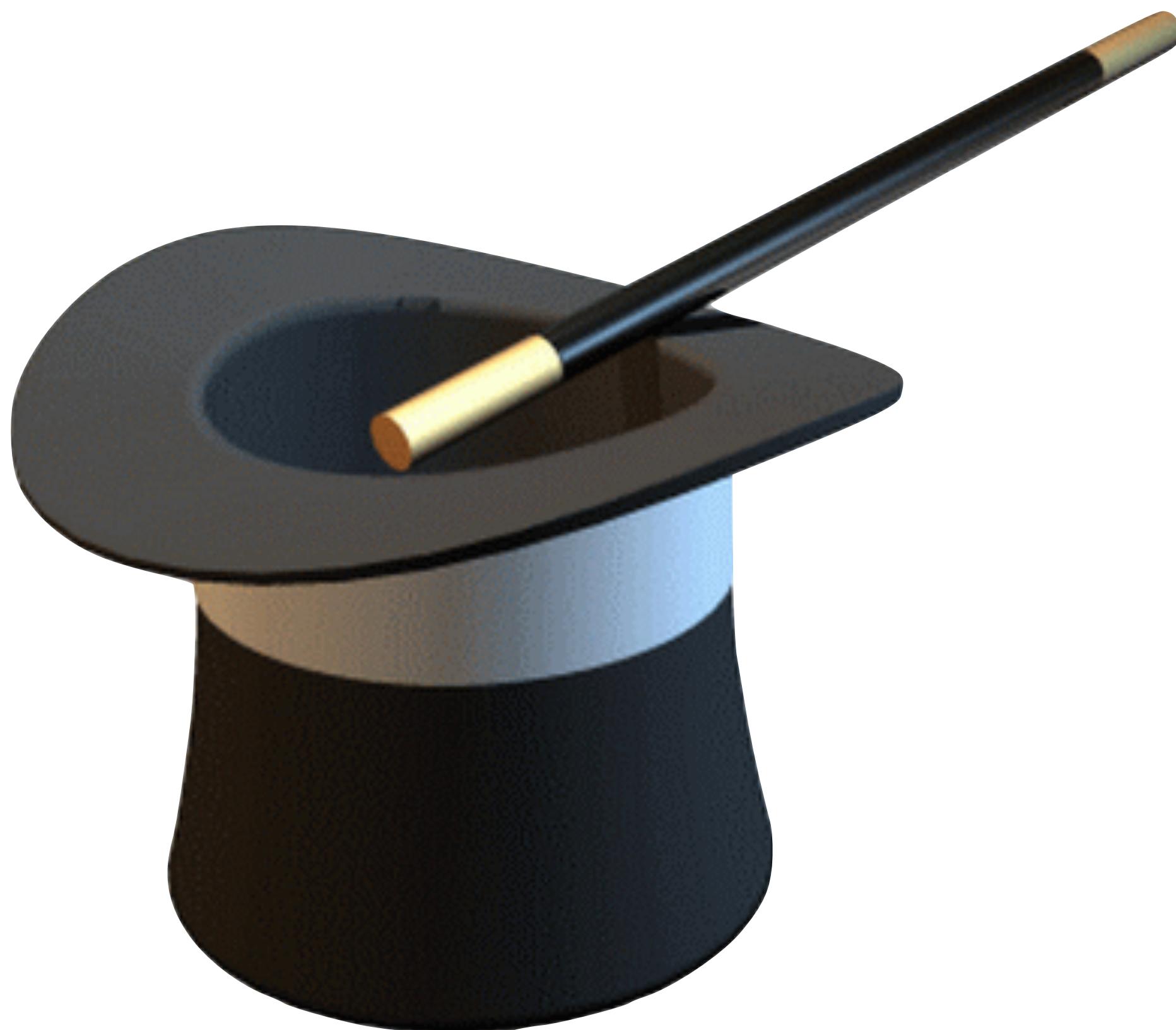
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Mitchell Kapor



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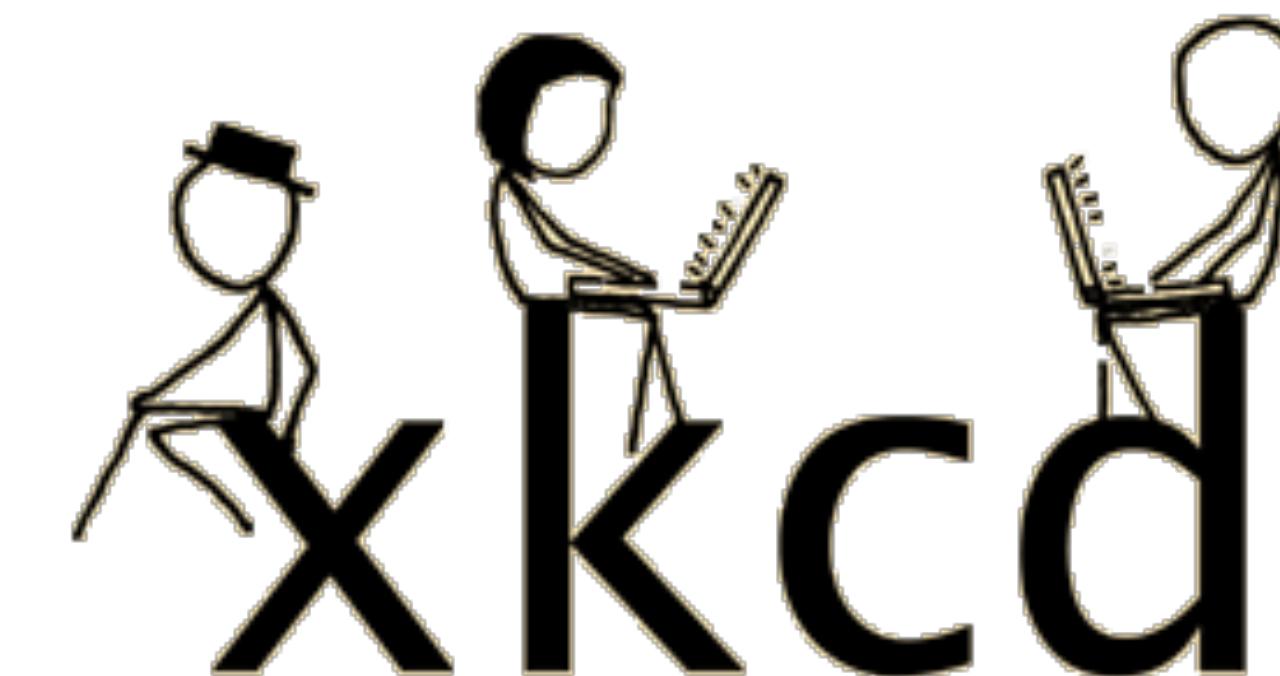
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Salvatore Parise, Eoin Whelan and Steve Todd

New research suggests that employees with a diverse Twitter network — one that exposes them to people and ideas they don't already know — tend to generate better ideas.

Innovations never happen without good ideas. But what prompts people to come up with their best ideas? It's hard to beat old-fashioned, face-to-face networking. Even Steve Jobs, renowned for his digital





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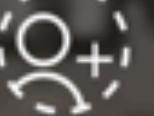
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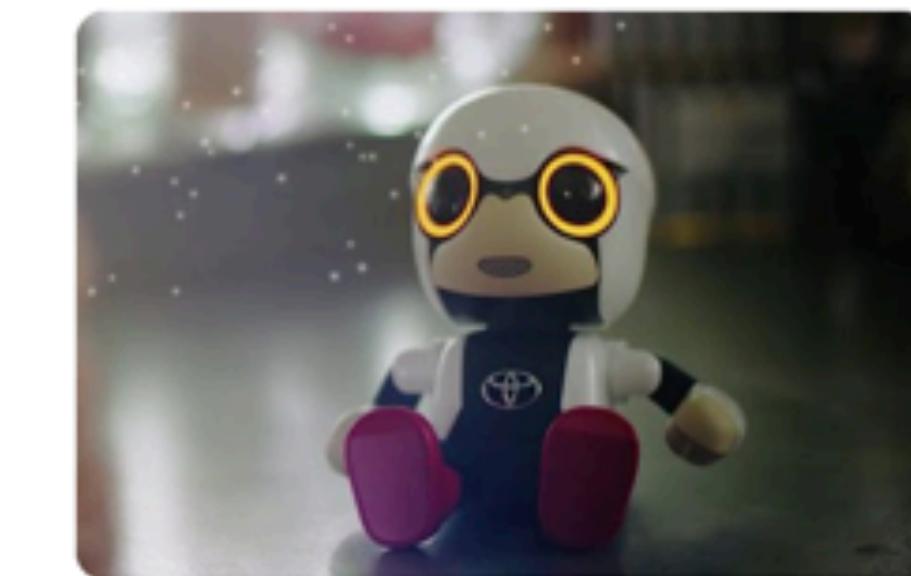
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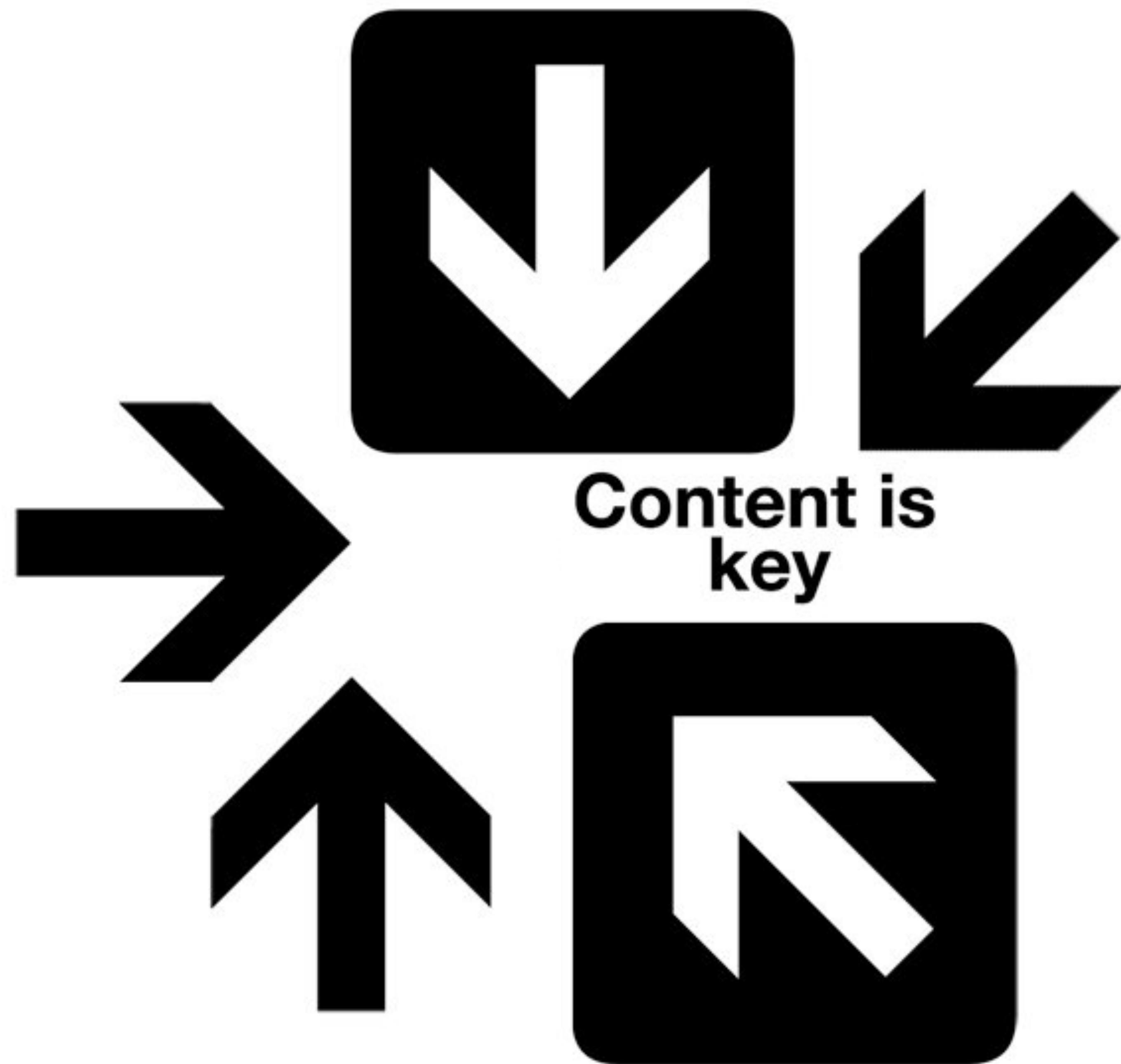


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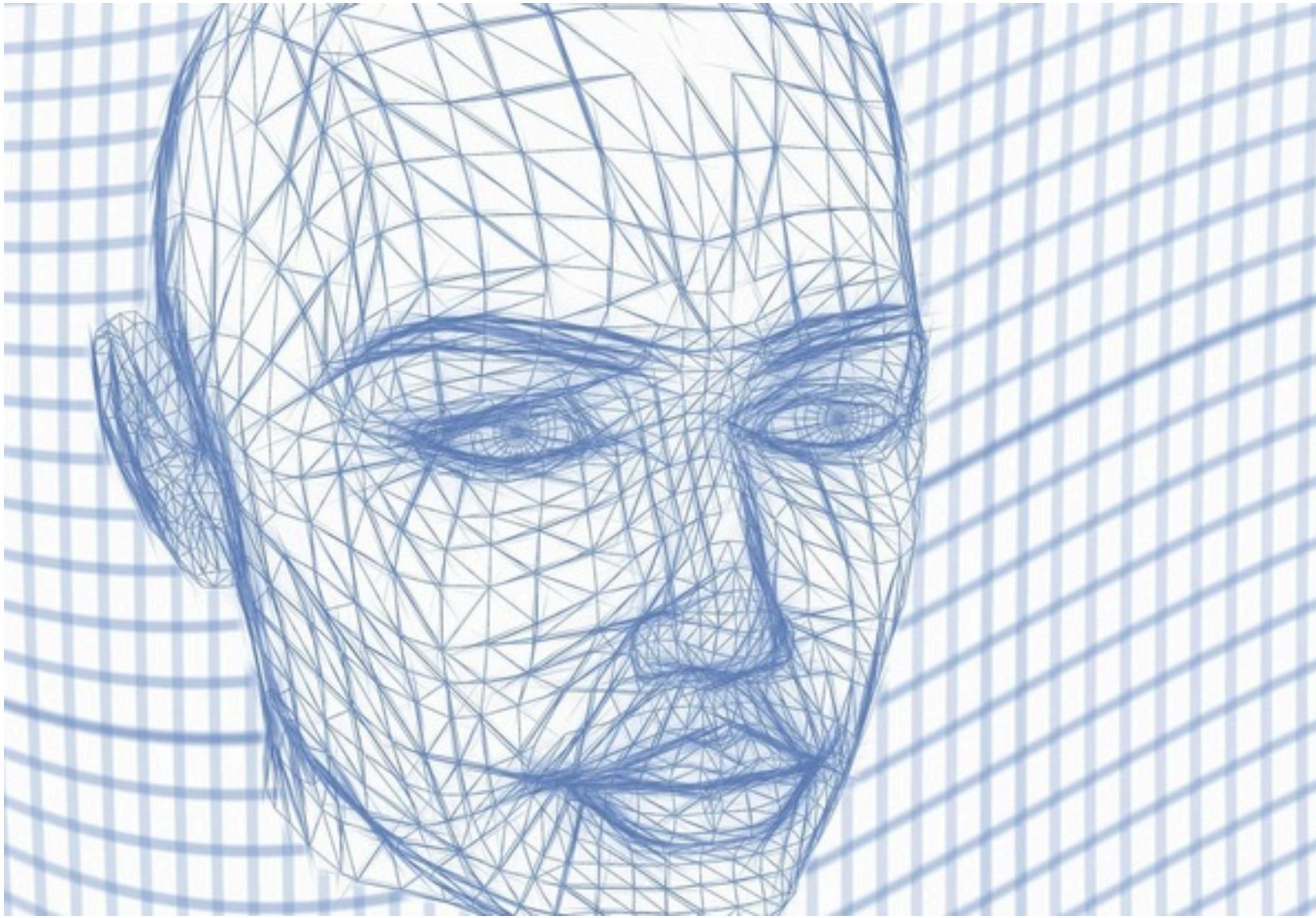
“The problem with this company is it lacks an innovative culture,” said the CEO while asking his secretary to print out his emails for that day so he could check them, pulling out a pen at the same time to sign the minutes of a meeting...

Okay, I made that up, but the scene is played out all too often in the business world: managers who say they want an innovative culture in their company, a proactive approach toward what they still call “the new technologies” —when in reality they are talking about products and services that have generally been around for several years... how long does a technology have to have been in used by us before some people stop calling its “new”? — but who are unable to even consider giving up some of the oldest and outdated aspects of their own culture.

The first thing you must have clear in your mind when talking about innovation is whether you really want your organization to be innovative. Managing

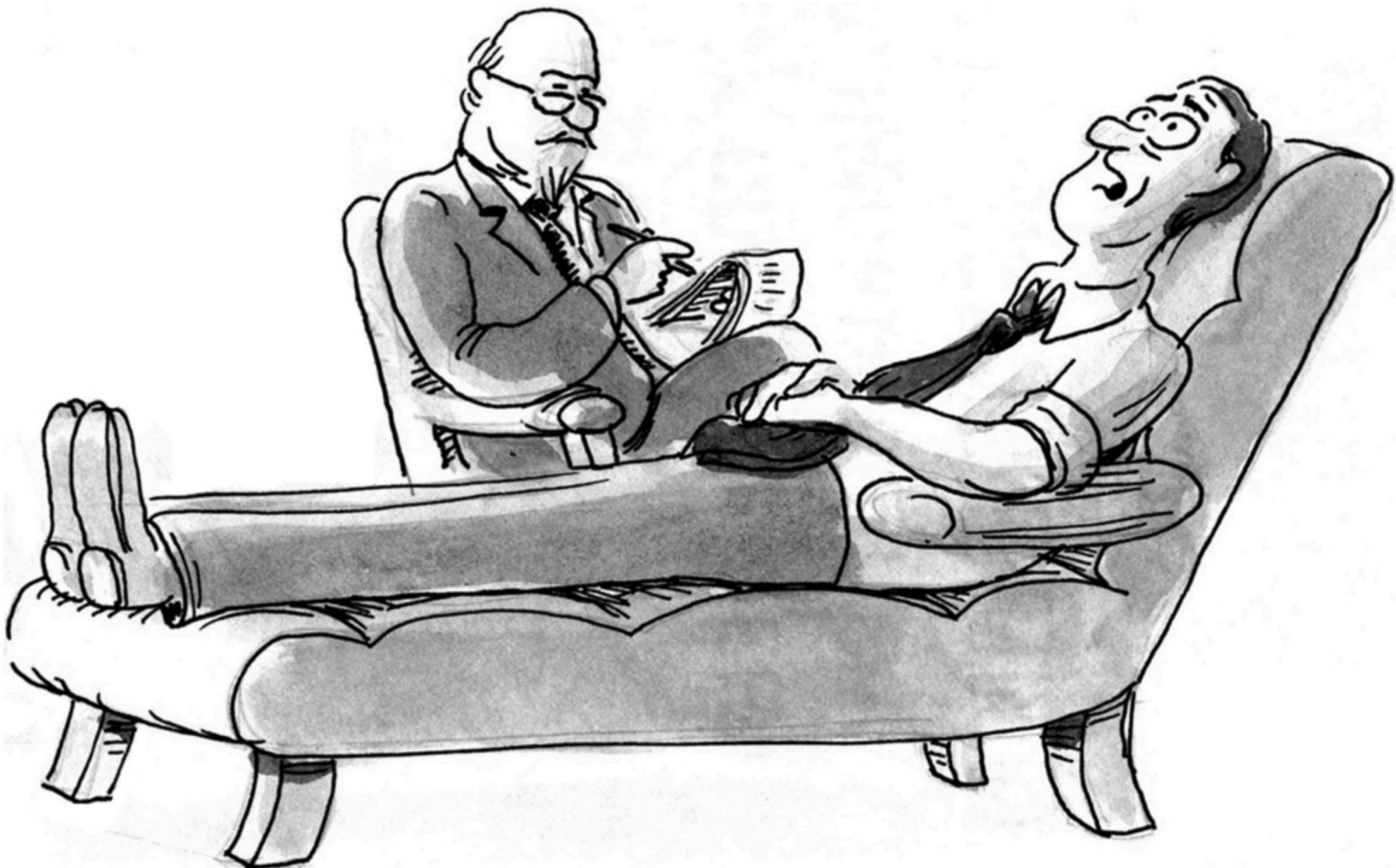
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In the past, successful use of machine learning algorithms required bespoke algorithms and huge R&D budgets, but all that is changing.



Machine learning techniques may have been used for years, but recently there has been an explosion in their applications. In fact, in a recent Q3 earnings call, Google CEO Sundar Pichai said “Machine learning is a core, transformative way by which we’re re-thinking how we’re doing everything.” And they’re far from the only business making that claim.

In the past, successful use of machine learning algorithms required bespoke algorithms and huge R&D budgets, but all that is changing. [IBM Watson](#), Microsoft Azure, Amazon and Alibaba all launched turnkey cloud based machine learning SaaS solutions in 2015. At the same time startups like Idibon, MetaMind, Dato and MonkeyLearn have built machine learning products that companies can take advantage of.



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Wherever you turn, businesses are facing tremendous disruptive pressure. What's interesting is that the theory about how firms should be dealing with this massive change is itself in flux, transforming if you will, as organizations come to grips with the idea that the most basic ways they do business are being called into question.

Just over a year ago when I researched this topic, I found that the general method for dealing







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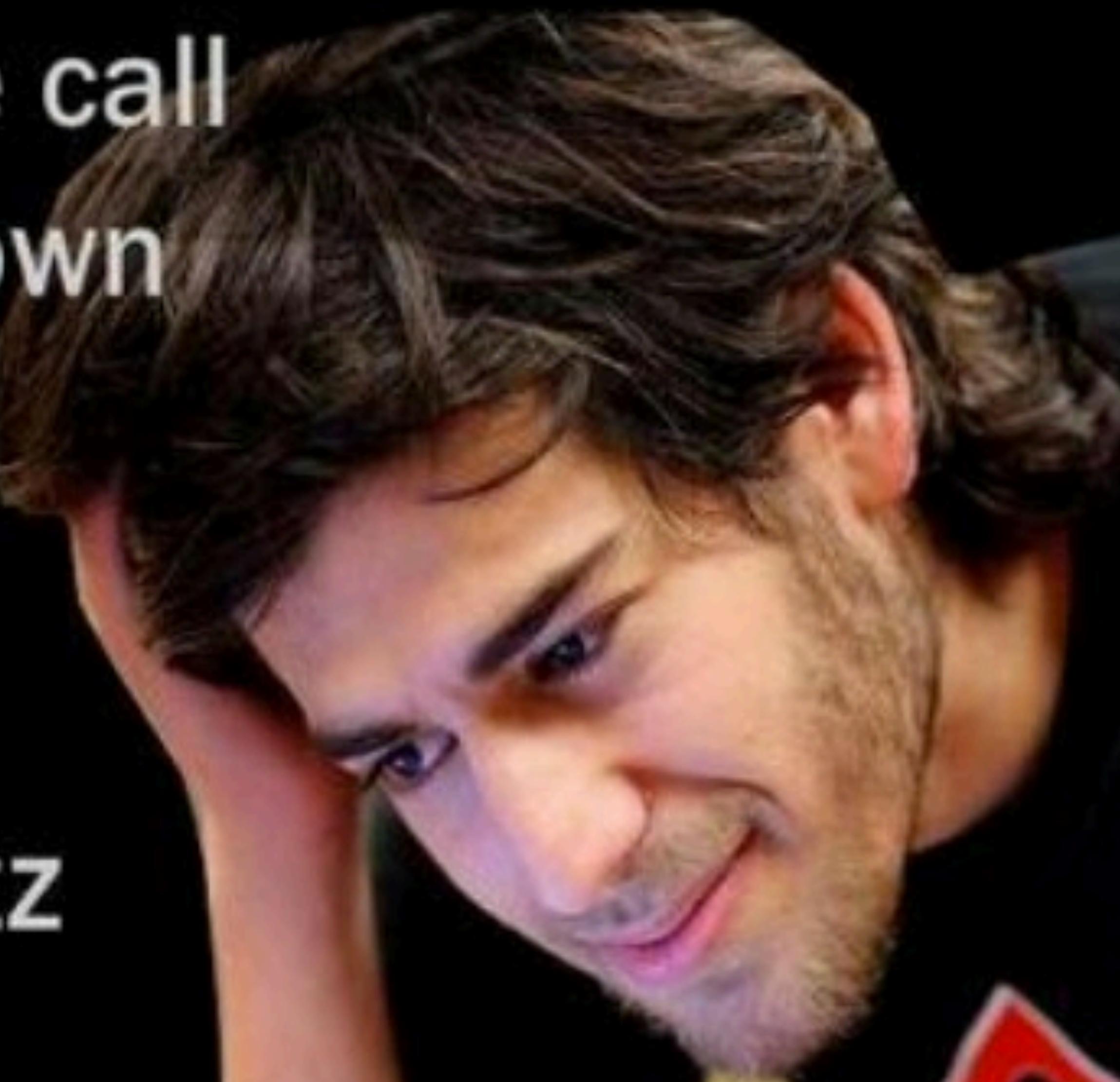
Stephen Curry





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they have fun in
what they are
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