

MIT
Technology
Review

**INNOVATORS
UNDER 35
POLAND**

2nd edition

Warsaw Spire

28th of June, 2016

Warsaw

**WE CREATE THE TECHNOLOGY
THAT WILL SHAPE THE FUTURE**

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The Program

WELCOME AND OPENING

6:00 pm

• **OLGA MALINKIEWICZ** - CTO AT SAULE TECHNOLOGIES

• **KATHLEEN KENNEDY** - PRESIDENT, *MIT TECHNOLOGY REVIEW* AND MIT ENTERPRISE FORUM

• **OLIVIER DULAC** - CHAIRMAN OF L'ATELIER BNP PARIBAS

EUROPEAN MEDICAL DEVICE ENTREPRENEURS: THE CRAZIEST OF THEM ALL?

6:10 pm

• **FRANZ BOZSAK** - CEO AT INSTENT

COMMUNITY STORIES & WINNERS ANNOUNCEMENT**6:20 pm**

FIRST ROUND OF PITCHES: MEMBERS OF THE INNOVATORS COMMUNITY WILL PRESENT THEIR SUCCESS STORIES AND INTRODUCE THE NEXT GENERATION OF INNOVATORS POLAND 2016

SETTING OUR SIGHTS ON THE HORIZON: WHY WE NEED TO AGREE ON A COMMON TECHNOLOGICAL FUTURE**6:40 pm**

- **ALEKSANDRA PRZEGALINSKA-SKIERKOWSKA** - ASSISTANT PROFESSOR AT KOZMINSKI UNIVERSITY IN POLAND AND POSTDOCTORAL RESEARCHER AT MIT

WINNERS ANNOUNCEMENT**6:55 pm**

SECOND ROUND OF PITCHES: MEMBERS OF THE INNOVATORS COMMUNITY WILL INTRODUCE THE NEXT GENERATION OF INNOVATORS POLAND 2016

SPECIAL MENTIONS**7:25 pm**

THE NAMES OF THE INNOVATOR OF THE YEAR AND THE SOCIAL INNOVATOR 2016 WILL BE ANNOUNCED

- **KATHLEEN KENNEDY** - PRESIDENT, *MIT TECHNOLOGY REVIEW* AND MIT ENTERPRISE FORUM

- **TOMASZ BOGUS** - CEO AT BGŻ BNP PARIBAS

CLOSING**7:40 pm**

THE GET TOGETHER: NETWORKING & COCKTAIL**8:00 pm**

MIT Technology Review

***MIT Technology
Review* is the oldest
and most prestigious
international
technology magazine.**



The mission of *MIT Technology Review* is to equip its audiences with the knowledge to understand a world shaped by technology. We identify the technologies and innovators who have the greatest potential to change business, society, and the world for the better.

Innovators Under 35 is the leading community of innovators, pioneers and social changemakers. Created in 1999, this community is curated by *MIT Technology Review*.

Innovators Under 35 Poland

**Who is the next
generation?**



We are proud to present our 10 winners and their remarkable projects, finding creative solutions to the world's problems in a unique and unprecedented way.

With the support of our partners, BGŻ BNP Paribas as our main local partner and L'Atelier BNP Paribas since the first edition, we aim to offer them visibility and recognition, acknowledge their efforts and welcome them into our global community of innovators.

Innovators
Under 35
The Winners
Poland
2016

Rafał Flis

Katarzyna Kamińska

Bartłomiej Kołodziejczyk

Łukasz Kołtowski

Marta Krupińska

Krystian Piećko

Petros Psyllos

Arkadiusz Stopczyński

Patrycja Wizińska-Socha

Grzegorz Wróblewski



Rafał Flis Social Wolves

Last year, a team of students decided to demonstrate how beautiful Warsaw (Poland) would look without all of the garish billboards that clutter the building facades. Through drones and photoshop, they produced a two-minute video that soon exceeded 100,000 views and was aired on national television. Shortly after, the president invited them to the signing of a Landscape Bill, which regulates outdoor advertising.

These young activists articulated their project through the Social Wolves platform, which was cofounded by the entrepreneurs Rafał Flis, Paula Bruszezewska and Marcin Bruszezewski. Through this platform, over 18,000 young activists have developed 850 social projects during the past two years, thereby honing their management and leadership skills. This accomplishment has led to Flis' inclusion in MIT Technology Review's Innovators Under 35 Poland 2016 awards.

The users, mostly students, form teams and register on the platform for free. Each project progresses through four stages (initiation, planning, execution and closure), and users can introduce the data relevant to each of these stages on the platform (local partnerships, actions, etc.). They can also read about inspiring examples set by other entrepreneurs, and use a project management framework guide to navigate the process. The team interacts with their real-world colleagues throughout, and receives feedback continuously from a team of mentors, most of them former users.

Many of these young activists become volunteers, found NGOs and start-ups, and also vote more than most Polish millennials, according to data provided by Social Wolves. But in Flis' view, one of the most important benefits of the platform is that it improves the users' level of employability, since each project provides further training in increasingly sought-after skills like conflict management, persuasion and teamwork.

To this end, they have created a dashboard where HR professionals from several large companies can access their profiles, if the users have provided consent. The more points obtained through project organization or mentoring new members, the more their profile is highlighted to potential employers. "These companies pay to gain access to this talent pool because they understand that experience is more important than grade-point average," Flis states.

The computer science professor from the Technical University of Warsaw (Poland) and jury member for the Innovators Under 35 Poland 2016 awards, Michał Woźniak, says this project "can have an important impact on society, especially on young people" and represents "a valuable combination of mature technology and social purpose."



Katarzyna Kamińska TherVira

Every year, flu shots developed according to the WHO's recommendations prevent infections and mitigate the symptoms of this illness, especially in high-risk groups like the elderly, small children, pregnant women and the chronically ill. But the virus mutates quickly, and new vaccines do not always arrive in time. Once someone has already been infected, there is no drug capable of destroying the virus. The antiviral medications available are inefficient in many cases and their potential side effects discourage their use.

To address this problem, Katarzyna Kamińska is developing an alternative treatment. This young woman, the current CEO of TherVira, a spin-off from the International Institute of Molecular and Cell Biology of Warsaw (Poland), is working on a new drug that could cure the flu, irrespective of the strain of the virus causing the infection and even at advanced stages. This breakthrough has led to Kamińska's inclusion in the Innovators Under 35 Poland 2016 awards bestowed by MIT Technology Review.

Kamińska has leveraged the potential of bioinformatic techniques to develop new and more powerful and effective antiviral drugs. During her doctoral studies she designed a virtual screening protocol with which she has identified molecular compounds that block a key enzyme for the production of new viral particles. Other antivirals try to prevent the virus from penetrating the body's cells or, once the virus has penetrated the cell, to prevent its "copies" from being released.

But this young innovator's drug can "kill the virus from the inside out," she explains. After identifying these molecules, and alongside her colleagues from the University of Gdansk (Poland), she confirmed the "no toxicity and elevated elimination of the virus" through in vitro trials.

TherVira has received financing from a private investor and a pharmaceutical company to continue performing trials with their antiviral drug candidates (which are pending patent approval). The company also plans to commercialize several software products aimed at optimizing the search for potential drugs and to model in-silico safety and metabolic tests.

In the view of the research professor from the Institute of Physical Chemistry of the Polish Academy of Sciences and Innovators Under 35 jury panel member, Piotr Garstecki, this project is "perfectly timed given the eminent threat of new flu epidemics." According to this expert, the fact that the pharmaceutical industry is already investing in this project "confirms its potential."



Bartłomiej Kołodziejczyk Carnegie Mellon University

Electronics are currently dominated by silicon. Rigid chips, circuits and transistors are made from this material. However, organic conductive polymers are opening the door to a new era dominated by flexible, and cheaper, electronics. Bartłomiej Kołodziejczyk, who was born in Poland, dedicated his doctoral thesis to the development of these materials. Now in the United States, his research and patents directed at improving the production of these materials have led to Kołodziejczyk's recognition as one of MIT Technology Review's Innovators Under 35 Poland 2016.

Kołodziejczyk researches how to improve the polymerization of new materials extracted from, for example, a specific type of olive tree. This allows him to create organic electrochemical transistors which, although less powerful than other silicon-based devices, present certain advantages such as a lower cost and flexibility. The young innovator explains: "Imagine trying to bend a silicon-based solar panel. You'll break it. That doesn't happen with conductive polymers." Kołodziejczyk calculates that the cost of an organic solar cell, one of the most advanced areas within organic electronics, could be somewhere between five and 10 times smaller than the cost of conventional solar cells.

Smart textiles, mobile devices, and flexible screens and sensors are just some of the areas that will benefit from the advancement of conductive polymers. Currently a research fellow at Carnegie Mellon University (USA), this young innovator uses his polymers to develop biosensors that could, for example, measure a person's gluten levels – an idea that he is already hard at work developing in collaboration with the start-up Glu10 and others.

Kołodziejczyk aims to continue researching, but he does not want to remain confined to a lab. "I would like to take my ideas further, to a market and commercialization scenario," and he stresses his interest in solar fuels.

The University Adam Mickiewicz (Polonia) professor and jury member for the Innovators Under 35 Poland 2016 awards, Maciej Wiesner, highlights that some of Kołodziejczyk's patents could "be applied very soon". The expert explains: "nanoelectronics based on soft polymers is one of the fastest developing areas. Companies are very interested in flexible electronic devices."



Łukasz Kołtowski MySpiroo

One flight of stairs can feel like climbing Mt. Everest for those who suffer from obstructive pulmonary diseases. One of these conditions, asthma, is the most common chronic medical condition in children. And although it is less known, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD) claims one life every 10 seconds. In total, more than 300 million people worldwide suffer from one of these pathologies that prevent an individual from breathing normally. Treating them early can help to slow the progress of these diseases, but there are millions of patients who have never even been diagnosed. And for those who have, there are large regional disparities in the medical care they receive: 90% of COPD related deaths occur in low-income countries with limited resources.

Despite the fact that these pathologies are chronic, the medical attention received by the patients is episodic. The patients visit specialists during crises, but the rest of the time they are "more or less on their own," Łukasz Kołtowski explains. This young doctor has developed a solution for these patients whose ingenuity has led to his selection as one of MIT Technology Review's Innovators Under 35 Poland 2016.

Kołtowski is the CEO of the company Health Up, where he has designed a fist-sized, portable spirometer called MySpiroo which continually monitors respiratory function. The patient blows into the device, which captures the parameters that would be measured by a standard spirometer through low-power MEMS sensors. Via Bluetooth, the device connects to a mobile phone, where the users can view track their results and share them with their physician, or with Health Kit, Google Fit and other applications.

Kołtowski aims for doctors to use MySpiroo during home visits to patients. But in future, he plans to cross MySpiroo's data with data collected through different health-related wearables and sensors – like a user's weight or the level of atmospheric pollution – in order to offer recommendations to the users. The company hopes to achieve a CE marking this year and to perform safety tests on the device through trials to be conducted in several clinics in Poland.

According to the Executive Director of Digital Banking at BGŻ BNP Paribas and jury member for the Innovators Under 35 Poland 2016 awards, Piotr Marciniak, MySpiroo "simplifies existing processes and improves the quality of life for an important number of current and future patients."



Marta Krupińska Azimo

When she was 18, it was cheaper for Marta Krupińska to buy an airplane ticket from Dublin (Ireland) to Kraków (Poland), her home town, than to send three-month's worth of savings from her earnings to her family. She thought there must be an easier way. So in 2012 she launched Azimo, an online money transfer platform whose advantages have led its creator to be named as one of MIT Technology Review's Innovators Under 35 Poland 2016.

Azimo sends batches of money to other countries quickly, and more importantly, at a much lower cost. The transaction carries a charge of approximately 2% in comparison with the 9.5% that traditional money transfer companies typically apply. This young innovator explains that she has managed this because, unlike large operators, her system operates 100% over the internet, and bypasses their large workforces in favor of a staff of just 90 employees between the U.K. and Poland. And she has foregone the branch offices and the middlemen in favor of a self-service model managed via mobile phone. "Immigrants deserve an economical and quality service. And that did not previously exist," she explains.

The sum of the money transfers completed in 2015 totaled 600.000 million dollars (approximately 530.000 million euros), according to the World Bank. And a fraction of that amount was transferred thanks to Krupińska, whose company already services half a million people and transfers money between 190 countries worldwide. And in those countries where internet access is not as widely available to the general population, the young innovator looks for alternatives with local entities to allow the recipient to access the funds. In Latin America, cash is king, whereas in countries like Kenya mobile payment systems like M-PESA dominate the market.

In the opinion of the partner at the innovation consultancy Innovatika and jury member for the Innovators Under 35 Poland 2016 awards, Katarzyna Krolak-Wyszynska, Azimo represents "a solution for a very real and important issue." According to the founder of Silicon Valley Counsel, Peter Szymanski, "Azimo can compete in a large, global marketplace even against much larger companies."

Krupińska's future will include technologies like blockchain which could help to continue to reduce the costs associated with these transactions and improve the level of integration with digital identities like Facebook's. "It's about innovation, but you can't be blinded by the technologies to the point where you lose sight of the basic problems that it can resolve: helping those who need it most," she concludes.



Krystian Piećko DataWalk

Knowledge does not occupy any physical space, as the saying goes, but data does. And in the era of big data, we not only need to store it – we also need to analyze it in order to glean all of the information it contains. To expedite both processes, the young, Polish innovator Krystian Piećko has developed DataWalk, a platform that integrates data from multiple sources into a single repository and is extremely efficient at performing data analysis. This accomplishment has led to Piećko’s inclusion in MIT Technology Review’s Innovators Under 35 Poland 2016 awards.

“The main advantage [of DataWalk] is the ability to perform calculations without having to move data around,” Piećko explains. “Another advantage is that it allows the user to connect and integrate data from different sources easily and without any time-consuming work to be done in advance to structure the data according to the type of analysis to be performed on them in the future.” According to this young, Polish innovator, “the value of big data resides in extracting knowledge from the data,” but its complexity prevents exploratory analysis without first defining what type of questions will be posed before designing the software that structures the data and prepares it for analysis.

Piećko says: “Our platform performs data integration 10 times faster, which reduces the implementation period for big data projects by up to three months, whereas other solutions take years to develop,” he highlights. One of the primary industries interested in the software developed by Piećko’s company, PiLab, is the data analysis of financial transactions as a detection mechanism for money laundering activities.

One of the keys to DataWalk’s agility resides in the way that the platform manages the data. “Analyzing data normally means moving terabytes from one physical location to another, in order to perform the analysis,” says Piećko. This movement slows down the rate of operation and multiplies the resources dedicated to data traffic and storage. DataWalk, however, “doesn’t need to duplicate the stored information in order to proceed to the analysis stage, which makes it more agile,” he concludes.

In the opinion of the executive director of Digital Banking at BGŻ BNP Paribas, Piotr Marciniak, “the technology Piećko has developed addresses a very important issue that we are currently facing.” According to this member of the jury panel for the Innovators Under 35 Poland 2016 awards: “we are being flooded with information that currently is not easy to analyze,” and PiLab’s solution will help to improve this situation.



Petros Psyllos Matia Project

Blind people normally try to envision their environment, and the objects and people around them, through personal experiences or with the assistance of fellow humans. Petros Psyllos, a computer science student at the Bialystok University of Technology, realized that technology could provide the blind with many more ways to interpret their surroundings.

This led him to create MATIA, a portable device that is attached to your waist or neck with more than 14 sensors, and provides descriptions of an environment using words and music. The device connects to a smart phone, which processes the data, and provides information about types of obstacles and their locations. For example, "there is a bicycle 2m in front of you." This device is not only useful for the visually impaired but also for those suffering from dementia and Alzheimers, and has resulted in Psyllos' selection as one of MIT Technology Review's Innovators Under 35 Poland 2016.

One of MATIA's advantages is that it plays musical descriptions for its users and each item in its database has a different sound, and it therefore reduces the number of required verbal messages, enhancing its users' experience. Furthermore, in emergency situations such as thefts, the device automatically calls for help. This is possible as even if the user's mobile phone runs out of battery or is stolen, the basic functions such as the detection of obstacles or dangerous situations still works.

MATIA has already been successfully tested on more than 30 blind people, and Petros has received messages from people based in the US and France asking if they can use the technology. He is currently working on a new prototype, which will be smaller and cheaper, and therefore more accessible and user friendly, and the plan is to test it in cities across Poland in 2016. So far, the project has been sponsored by the Bialystok University of Technology and Polish foundations for the blind but Petros plans to attract further investment in 2017, and has already received a number of offers.

In the words of Peter Szymanski, the Innovators Under 35 Poland 2016 jury member and founder of Silicon Valley Counsel, MATIA's "benefits for its users are real" and the advance of this type of technology will "create opportunities for Petros to partner with others."



Arkadiusz Stopczyński Smartphone Brain Scanner

There are no neurologists in the Kingdom of Bhutan. In this country nestled in the Himalaya mountain range between China and India, the entire population of just under one million people must be serviced by one of two EEG machines, both located at the hospital in the country's capital city, Thimphu. This means that most of the country, and in particular the inhabitants of the most remote valleys, lack access to diagnostic tools for brain diseases like epilepsy. A portable brain scanner operated in conjunction with a simple smartphone could help to alleviate this situation. And that is exactly what the young Arkadiusz Stopczyński has developed, leading to his recognition as one of MIT Technology Review's Innovators Under 35 Poland 2016.

Stopczyński explains: "Thanks to the arrival of smartphones, today we carry portable computers in our pockets." Although the majority of people only use them to download a handful of apps, this young Polish man believed that their computational power could be leveraged to create an ultra-portable medical device that could reach the most inaccessible places in the world.

"Today, the market offers headsets that allow you to control video games and robots with your mind," Stopczyński. This researcher at the MIT Media Lab and the Technical University of Denmark and data scientist at Google remembers wondering, "whether I could connect these devices with a mobile phone and use it to gather brain activity data."

Stopczyński has demonstrated that it is possible to obtain an EEG reading from this type of headset and that the quality of its signal is sufficient to diagnose illnesses like epilepsy. This young Polish man's project obtained financing from the Canadian government to test the device's effectiveness in Bhutan, as a pilot program for extending medical technology to remote and low-resource areas. The team has recently published their conclusions, all of which were positive.

In the words of the director of the Scientific and Technologic Park of Gdansk (Poland), Izabela Disterheft, "Stopczyński's project addresses a real need." This jury member for the Innovators Under 35 Poland 2016 awards is especially impressed by the potential "positive impact on the lives of many people" of this project.



Patrycja Wizińska-Socha Pregnabit

Stillbirths and miscarriages remain a difficult reality for modern pregnancies, affecting 12 of every 1,000 births around the world. The most effective prevention method involves continuous monitoring of the health of your unborn baby. The most comprehensive approach is through frequent CTG examinations, which often do not occur frequently enough to detect a serious issue.

However, young Polish innovator, Patrycja Wizińska-Socha, is making it possible for parents to monitor the health of their baby from anywhere, at anytime, as often as they like. This advancement has been made possible by combining proven and trusted CTG technology with the simplicity and mobility that the modern parent expects. Thanks to her project Pregnabit, Wizińska-Socha has earned herself the title of MIT Technology Review's Innovators Under 35 Poland 2016.

Pregnabit is the first tele-CTG mobile device for independent use, allowing parents to freely administer examinations from home. This miniaturized device has disrupted its field as it addresses the need for more frequent CTG exams during a mother's final trimester, while combating the discomfort and risks that come alongside traveling to and from the doctor's office.

A great deal of Pregnabit's innovation lies in its ability to conduct remote analysis by a team of experienced medical personnel, available 24/7 for online tele-CTG Monitoring. These medical professionals respond to the data that is automatically uploaded to the cloud center when the device is used. This prompts Nestmedic's team of obstetricians to review and respond to the test's output within 10-15 minutes, allowing them to address any abnormalities.

Pregnabit's greatest innovation can be found in its advanced medical algorithm, which enables the mobility of the device. Wizińska-Socha explains, "We've created a special algorithm which distinguishes the mother's heartbeat from the fetus which is our innovation. So you don't need medical staff to administer the examination, because you can now do it alone with our specialized sensor and data analysis algorithm".

According to Deputy Dean of the Faculty of Electronics and Information Technology at Warsaw University of Technology and judge for MIT Technology Review's Innovators Under 35 awards, Tomasz Starecki, declared that "the invention is expected to have a substantial impact on the society".



Grzegorz Wróblewski **Warsaw University of Technology**

Smart clothes have the potential to continually monitor their users' health. But in order to drive this revolution, first we need to create flexible and transparent electrodes that comfortably adapt to the body's movements. And this is precisely what the young Grzegorz Wróblewski has achieved thanks to his technique for coating any surface with carbon nanotubes. The electric conductivity of this component converts any surface it is applied to into an electrode, leading to Wróblewski's inclusion in MIT Technology Review's Innovators Under 35 Poland 2016.

His technique works similarly to "how you paint a car," Wróblewski explains. The coating is pulverized onto the target surface, regardless of its shape, size or composition. "Other techniques like printing are not easy to achieve with substrates that are not flat," the researcher adds.

To date, Wróblewski has successfully coated glass, sheets of PET, paper and textiles. The coating itself is transparent, which means that the range of possible applications for this technology could span from the manufacturing of electronic screens to smart clothing, and from solar cells to packaging products.

"In order for smart clothes to register the changes experimented by the body's surface, the material must conform to the body and be very flexible, but the materials used to produce electrodes have lacked, until now, the necessary level of flexibility and the sensors have to be attached to the wearable," Wróblewski points out. His nanotube spray coating technique, however, converts the fabric into an electric conductor, thus turning the very garment itself into a sensor.

Currently, Wróblewski is a research fellow at Warsaw University of Technology (Poland), but he is also working towards funding a spin-off through which he aims to explore the commercial possibilities of his technique. In the eyes of Macej Wiesner, a professor at the Adam Mickiewicz University and jury member for the Innovators Under 35 Poland 2016 awards, Wróblewski's invention "will revolutionize the manufacturing of the electronic screens for mobile phones, computer monitors, etcetera."

The Awards Ceremony 2016

***MIT Technology
Review's annual event
in Poland***



The community will announce all of the winners during the event full of inspiration, talent and technology. We will be joined by experts such as Aleksandra Przegalińska-Skierkowska, and the CEO of BGZ BNP Paribas, Tomasz Bogus, among others.

Tomasz Bogus

Franz Bozsak

Olivier Dulac

Kathleen Kennedy

Maciej Machulak

Olga Malinkiewicz

Ola Orchowska

Aleksandra Przegalińska-Skierkowska

Tomasz Wolkowicz

The
Speakers



Tomasz Bogus
CEO at BGZ BNP Paribas



Franz Bozsak
Co-founder at Instent



Olivier Dulac
Chairman at
L'Atelier BNP Paribas



Kathleen Kennedy
President, *MIT Technology Review*
and MIT Enterprise Forum



Maciej Machula
Innovator Poland 2015



Olga Malinkiewicz
CTO at Saule Technologies



Ola Orchowska
Innovator Poland 2015



**Aleksandra
Przegalińska-Skierkowska**
Assistant Professor,
Kozminski University



Tomasz Wolkowicz
Innovator Poland 2015

The Community



The community of Innovators is composed by a group of collaborators, influencers and jury members who are contributing to the discovery of the best talents in Poland.

These experts represent the key players of the innovation ecosystem all around the world.

Jury
members

Influencers

JURY MEMBERS

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- **EMMANUELLE GIBAULT-NOWAK**, PROJECT MANAGER AT WBC INCUBATOR

- **WIESŁAW GRUSZECKI**, PROFESSOR AND HEAD OF THE DEPARTMENT OF BIOPHYSICS AT THE INSTITUTE OF PHYSICS, MARIA CURIE-SKŁODOWSKA UNIVERSITY

- **ARKADIUSZ HAJDUK**, CEO TRANSPARENT DATA

- **JOE HASLAM**, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF THE OWNERS & ENTREPRENEURS MANAGEMENT PROGRAM AT THE IE BUSINESS SCHOOL

- **JOHN JANAS**, PRESIDENT AT JANAS INTERNATIONAL ENTERPRISES, INC.

- **JOLANTA KOSZELEW**, CEO AT UPLOGIC SP. Z O.O.

- **KATARZYNA KROLAK-WYSZYNSKA**, PARTNER AT INNOVATIKA

- **ELIZA KRUCZKOWSKA**, CEO OF STARTUP POLAND

- **RENATA KRZYŻYŃSKA**, HEAD OF THE DEPARTMENT OF AIR CONDITIONING, HEATING, GAS SUPPLY, AND AIR PROTECTION AT WROCLAW UNIVERSITY OF TECHNOLOGY

-
- **EWELINA KSEPKO**, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR AT THE INSTITUTE FOR CHEMICAL PROCESSING OF COAL
-
- **OLIVIER LECLERC**, DIRECTOR, INTRAPRENEURSHIP & BUSINESS ENABLER - ATELIER INNOVATION SERVICES AT SNECMA
-
- **PIOTR MARCINIAK**, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF DIGITAL BANKING AT BGŻ BNP PARIBAS
-
- **JANUSZ MARSZALEC**, FOUNDER AND CEO AT EDISON CENTRE, LECTURER OF ENTREPRENEURSHIP AT WARSAW UNIVERSITY OF TECHNOLOGY
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-
- **THÉRÈSE VIEN**, PRESIDENT, MIT ALUMNI FRANCE AND FOUNDATION MIT FRANCE
-
- **BOGUSŁAW WĘGLIŃSKI**, CEO OF IP MANAGEMENT POLAND
-
- **MACIEJ WIESNER**, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR IN ADAM MICKIEWICZ UNIVERSITY
-
- **MICHAŁ WOŹNIAK**, PROFESSOR AT THE DEPARTMENT OF SYSTEMS AND COMPUTER NETWORKS, FACULTY OF ELECTRONICS, WROCLAW UNIVERSITY OF TECHNOLOGY
-

INFLUENCERS

- **TOMASZ CZECHOWICZ**, FOUNDER, MANAGING PARTNER AT MCI CAPITAL
 - **ANNA DASZUTA-ZALEWSKA**, DIRECTOR AT BIALYSTOK SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY PARK
 - **FILIP GRANEK**, CO-FOUNDER AND CTO AT XTPL
 - **JĘDRZEJ IWASZKIEWICZ**, HEAD OF BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT AND CO FOUNDER AT D-RAFT CORPORATE ACCELERATOR
 - **MAREK KAPTURKIEWICZ**, PARTNER AT INNOVATION NEST (VC FUND)
 - **JACEK KARCZEWSKI**, PRESIDENT OF ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, FACULTY OF ELECTRONICS AND IT, WARSAW UNIVERSITY OF TECHNOLOGY
 - **SARA KOŚLIŃSKA**, DIRECTOR AT LANGUAGE REPUBLIC LTD & CO-FOUNDER OF STARTUP POLAND
 - **ZUZANNA LEWANDOWSKA**, PRESIDENT AND CO-FOUNDER AT THE KINGS FOUNDATION
 - **BORYS MUSIELAK**, CO FOUNDER AT STARTUP POLAND
 - **MACIEJ SADOWSKI**, CEO AT STARTUP HUB POLAND
 - **WIKTOR SCHMIDT**, CEO AT NETGURU
 - **KAMILA SIDOR**, FOUNDER AT GEEK GIRLS CARROTS
 - **AGNIESZKA SZÓSTEK**, CEO AT PLUX
 - **ANDRZEJ TARGOSZ**, FOUNDER AT PROIDEA FOUNDATION
 - **BARTOSZ ZIÓŁKO**, CEO IN TECHMO AND LECTURER AT AGH UST
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Innovators Under 35 Europe 2016

In an effort to strengthen the global community, *MIT Technology Review* launches the second edition of the European regional project. With the collaboration of BNP Paribas and L'Atelier BNP Paribas, six countries will take part in this project, conducting local Innovators Under 35 awards of their own: France, Belgium, Poland, Italy, Germany and Spain.

During the second phase of the project, the winners will come together at the European Summit to share their knowledge and experiences in creating a better future for the continent and the world.

UPCOMING EVENTS *MIT TECHNOLOGY REVIEW* 2016

• INNOVATORS UNDER 35 GERMANY	July 5th
• EMTECH FRANCE	October 6 - 7
• EMTECH BOSTON	October 18 - 20
• INNOVATORS UNDER 35 SPAIN	October 27th
• SUMMIT EUROPE	November 24th



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