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World economic forum 2018 jobs report

Listed Pictures, Inc./Alamy From Davos on Bohemian Grove, here you will find 1 percent this year. From Goldman Sachs bankers to UN bureaucrats, delegates have descended on Davos, Switzerland, for the 2020 annual meeting of the World Economic Forum (WEF). The conference, now in its 50th year, is perennial to draw the world's strongest people to discuss the most urgent issues facing the global economy, or at least make them feel like what they are doing. Wef has been publishing to members of varying degrees in recent years. Sometimes it has kept the list private, released it in full, or released it, while excluding some groups of people. Earlier this year, the WEF published its list without the names of the participants and cited European data privacy legislation, known as the GDPR, as a reason for doing so. This list included demographic information about the individual individually, which was not related to identifiable information. There is a separate list of words to force a visit; this includes instructions so as not to release the names of participants. Information about this year's participants was submitted to us anonymously through our Safe Drop portal. By name, it corresponded to a 2,784-person list available to journalists. However, the information we received contains more detailed information about participants than Quartz has ever seen and reveals, in ways never before revealed how wef catalogs and categorizes the world's influential people. We've included two parts of that rubric here, a 1-to-7 categorization of each delegate based on name and affiliation, and a brief description of what kind of position they are currently holding. The World Economic Forum declined to comment on the list or target categories. Sara Silverstein: This year's theme for the 2019 meeting is Globalization 4.0 and the structure of the next wave of globalisation, which is the industrial revolution, the fourth industrial revolution for which you have literally written a book. Can you tell me what constitutes the fourth industrial revolution? Klaus Schwab: We live in a time of multiple technological innovation. I just mentioned artificial intelligence, blockchain, you could add and add, and all these technologies together will fundamentally transform the world, not only business models, but also the economy, society, politics and so on. So when we talk about globalisation 4.0, we want to address the global architecture that is needed in this new context of the fourth industrial revolution. Fourth industrial revolution by Klaus Schwab. Amazon Silverstein: And what was the issue with the latest wave of globalization? Schwab: We see that already so many issues like inequality, trade wars, and I can continue and on. There is a risk that we are dealing with these issues, we are dealing with these issues with patchy policies. We are trying to find simple solutions to very complex issues, so what we want to do is show no. All the complexity and in the new new need to be addressed. Silverstein: This isn't a new problem. You wrote about it in 1996, against globalisation. So what solutions do we have now that will make this round better? Schwab: We don't know, actually. We know, for example, that the first industrial revolution tends to favor innovation, favor capital harming labor. We must therefore think about how we can strike a better balance, for example through new tax systems, through incentives and, in particular, through educational cuts and scaling, to prepare people for the skills that are needed tomorrow. Silverstein: And you think blockchain will be a big part of it? Schwab: We don't know yet. The last verdict is out. We know it's very fashionable, but I have my doubts in many respects. Silverstein: Are there any other technologies that will help reduce economic inequality? Schwab: Of course, if you look at the new opportunities in communication combined with artificial intelligence, just think about the new ways we have in education. We can therefore give access to the best knowledge, the best training, to people like the far corners of Africa. In this way, these technologies could help bridge the gap; That's the idea for Davos next year. Silverstein: We're talking about the next wave that seems to be a definite trend for deglobalization right now. Who is responsible for this? Schwab: I reject this argument. I think we need to make a differentiation between globalisation, which is a fact, and globalism. I think we need to make a differentiation between globalisation, which is a fact, and globalism. Let me come first to globalisation. I think that tomorrow's world will be even more global, because we are moving much more towards the digital world and a richer world, and digital flows know no borders. They do not have to cross borders, so we are talking about global integration. Globalism is something different. Globalism means that all our policies must be applied by the so-called neoliberal forces of global markets, and here I think that our experience is, of course, that we need a multilateral open-based world, but we must also ensure that we do not destroy national coherence, because the precondition for democracy is national social coherence. Silverstein: what do you think is the greatest threat to global economic stability right now? Schwab: I think this is an imbalance that we have, and it's not just an imbalance in the trading industry. We have imbalances, for example, in a financial system with 250 trillion plus credits. We have imbalances that are certainly also linked to technological progress, and I could continue. And the system, and globalisation is the system, it is a global system to prepare together the future. We need to address this imbalance. In particular, we need to address on let's say the social divide, inequality. Silverstein: And you mentioned trade imbalances. Is trade imbalance a problem? Schwab: Yes, they have a problem. Not as such, but if trade balances come into a dimension that stretches the system and which creates, say, risk, then I think we have to balance the situation, and that is the whole issue of trade wars at the moment. Silverstein: And are we moving in the right direction to balance what is happening now? Schwab: No, we'll see. In economics, you are sometimes suing for nuisance innovation. And in some countries, I see a disruptive element of innovation, and we see major distortions. We do not see innovation yet. As we replace, say, an unbalanced system with a system where really everyone profits and where we get back to making a good exchange of world goods, not only physical goods, but I also think about intellectual property, I think about e-commerce and so on. We need to integrate much more, trade in the general system. I know I am not an unconditional advocate of just free trade, because if you look at what is happening now in many countries, there is we are seeing a revolt from those who have been left behind. Take what has happened in elections in Mexico. Take what has happened in the Brazilian elections. Of course, it was another group that eventually came into government, but both were driven by a great many of those parts of the population who have remained out in the process of globalisation. We must therefore strike this balance between the balance of an open world and, on the other hand, the lively sustainability of national treaties and to ensure that we maintain social cohesion in a particular country. Silverstein: But how do you do it? Schwab: I think it does not need corrective action. It needs proactive measures, such as education, which give everyone equal opportunities in professional life with high gender parity, and all these issues contribute to stronger social cohesion. Silverstein: And if you have all these things, then free trade is great. Schwab: Yes, then free trade is great, but you can also hear what we see, for example, in Europe, there are fears that cultural tissues from different countries are at risk. So you have to not only look at the social dimension, but also look at the cultural dimension, because the cultural dimension gives some people an identity. This is why migration is such a sensitive issue because people feel not so much that it takes away work. I mean, if they believe they are robbing their cultural identity. Journalist, Broadcaster, Chairman, MC, Blockchain Enthusiast, Diversity Advocate. Dreamer/Freelance journalist Jillian Godsil popped her Davos cherry this year and learned ten amazing things you might not know about DavosNow in its 50th year at the World Economic Forum (WEF) summit first launched by German economist Klaus Schwab. The aim of the conference is to work with both private and public institutions aimed at global agenda for finance, the economy and more recent climate change. It takes place at the end of January in Davos, a mountain resort in the Eastern Alps of Switzerland. The meeting is held only by invitation and brings together around 3,000 business leaders, international political leaders, economists, celebrities and journalists for 5 days. However, there are also many fringe events taking place in and around this tiny city that attracts another 40,000 plus people willing to meet, talk about key issues and do business. I attended the Davos Summit on the fringes. It was an eye opener, but not as people would imagine. I attended as a freelance journalist.1. Davos's main promenade is transformed into an exhibition space. The promenade itself is relatively short, but every store face gets a makeover instead of retail outlets the main businesses seem to have their headquarters on the main street. False facades and often totale-dos inside make you think you had a big conference, not on the main street of the Alpine city.2. The traffic is legendary. There is one main street, and everyone wants parted or downstairs. Much swiss traffic police are stationed at everycorner with their distinctive vanishable red cones – like stunted light swords-headed all this way, and that, mostly at a bare pace. Get started or get stuff with traffic.3. No one stays in Davos unless you are one of the exclusive 3,000 invited guests. All other scramble to find accommodations in the surrounding cities and resorts. Some people move from Zurich every day on the train, which is a two hour drive. The room was quite small and the bathroom was quite small. And when I say outside the city I mean up the mountain. Our group lead had hired a minivan with drivers. Our Davos bus left every morning down the mountain on the city's terrifying roads on the route that connects us all when we survived every trip. We just lifted up to the end: While we were there at the conference, other guests were skiing there, and we wanted to see them enviously when they left every morning.4. In fact, amend this last paragraph. Many people do go skiing while in Davos. The only stores that resist corporate renouwd have ski and boot rental stores. Between all traffic and cars there are many skiers heading out for the day.5. Boots – wear boots. The sidewalks are covered with snow. It's freezing – up to minus 15C at night – and it's a hilly city. There are stories of every year of falls and broken bones. In fact, I would like to go one more: invest in cramps. They are like slippers that go over your shoes and give some traction to the snowy sidewalks. Most people wear boots insidevents too, unless you have an Uber organized and carry your loafahs/heels in a bag. Word of caution: crampons are super on the sidewalk, but inside the tiles they are very the devil. Either take them off or walk very slowly. In some restaurants, there are to say, no spikes allowed.6. The very best marketing prize goes this year to Zurich. They set up their corporate headquarters in Davos, providing brightly colored blue woolen hats. On our first morning walking the promenade saw a lot of people wearing them. I had a huge hat of lust and had decided to grab one off a passer-by. The advice that I had was just grab a hat at someone that I could beat the fight or outrun. Before such extreme measures were implemented, we noticed the source of the free hats and got our own, no one was hurt in the process.7. Security. Given the number of important officials, politicians and celebrities, security is very tight. Lots of armed police and checkpoints in and out of the city. You must always carry your passport with you. Then there is the question of obtaining security passes to go to the main hotels. Let me just say that it is very complicated and quite expensive. Ask again if you want to know how to do it, but first timer it's another thing to drive you crazy.8. Official news. Most of the hot polli don't get anywhere near the headline guests. It is better to watch the news every night catch up on events and speeches. Having said that, one night while we waited outside the hotel in our Group Van to bring us home, the former UKprime minister, Tony Blair, walked one foot at a time from me as he got his official car. 9. The main summit is a lot of events, but the fringe summit is zillions. Trying to keep track of all conversations, panels and network events is exhausting. Join some WhatsApp groups of seasoned pros that have been there before to get an idea of what is and where these events are going. Many held nooks and crannies as every available piece of real estate in Davos is rented, rented or rented by incoming companies and organizations.10. The final thing I learned is that to really get the best out of Davos 2021, you need to start planning now. It is not for the casual observer. Don't say I didn't warn you. Join Hacker Noon Create your free account to unlock your custom reading experience. Experience.

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