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Nina Schick is the strategic mind behind 'Industrial Intelligence'—the thesis that AI has ceased to be a business opportunity and become the definitive engine of hard power.

The race toward AGI is not being won in code alone. It is being won through mastery of the industrial stack: energy, semiconductors, and compute. The nations and enterprises that control this infrastructure will define the next century of global power.

Now based in the U.S., Nina's strategic framework is engaged by institutions operating at the highest levels of global decision-making. She has advised the Secretary General of NATO, briefed U.S. President Joe Biden, and works directly with the U.S. Army, the United Nations, and Mastercard on the intersection of AI, sovereignty, and statecraft.

She curates private convenings for global leaders: salon-style dialogues where the architects of the new industrial stack sit alongside senior defense and enterprise decision-makers. These are conversations that shape strategy before it becomes consensus.

Through Tamang Ventures, Nina holds active advisory and equity roles with frontier firms constructing the infrastructure of intelligence such as Synthesia (\$4B)—where she advises the global pioneer in enterprise AI video generation through explosive growth; Qlik (\$12B)—where she is a founding member of the AI Council, guiding industrial-scale intelligence for the enterprise; and Truepic—where she focuses on securing digital integrity and provenance in an era of synthetic abundance.

Nina's strategic lens was forged navigating the structural fractures of European power. For a decade, she operated at the heart of UK and EU policy through Brexit, energy crises, and the erosion of democratic trust. She worked on Emmanuel Macron's 2017 presidential campaign and built the Democracy Perception Index, the world's largest machine-learning study on global attitudes toward democracy.

Her 2020 book, *DEEPFAKES*, was the first to establish the geopolitical framework for generative AI, years before it entered the global mainstream. It became foundational reading for national security and defense institutions.

Half-Nepalese, half-German, and fluent in 5 languages, Nina has lived and worked across Europe, Asia, and North America. She spent 7 years as a strategic analyst for CNN, Bloomberg, and Sky—as a primary intelligence source during the defining geopolitical fractures of the decade.

As intelligence becomes a utility, Nina is focused on the most consequential question of our era: what happens when the price of intelligence falls to zero?