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Morteza Anvari – Strategist, Educator, Technologist, and Writer

Morteza Anvari is a U.S. government senior executive strategist, educator, and technologist whose career spans the evolution of modern systems—from early expert systems and automated manufacturing to contemporary artificial intelligence, financial modeling, and risk simulation. A former **Director of Programs and Strategy at the U.S. Department of Defense**, he helped shape initiatives that integrated technology, analytics, and strategic foresight at the enterprise level.

As a lifelong technologist, Morteza has lived through every major wave of industrial and digital transformation: from the rise of robotics, CNC/DNC systems, and flexible manufacturing, to office automation, modeling tools, advanced analytics and AI-driven modeling. His curiosity for technology was never a profession alone—it became a way of thinking. Whether optimizing defense programs, building simulation models, or guiding organizations through uncertainty, he approaches every challenge as a system of interdependent variables, blending engineering logic with human insight.

Today, as **Director of the Institute for the Voice of Liberty (iVOL)**, he continues to bridge technology and leadership in his public advocacy for democratic governance and free expression. A frequent guest on **Farsi-language international media**, his televised analyses reach millions of viewers across Iran and the global diaspora. His work brings clarity to complex geopolitical dynamics while grounding them in the realities of systems thinking, decision theory, and moral responsibility.

As an **educator and writer**, Morteza has taught at the **University of Michigan** and various **Washington, D.C.–area universities**, inspiring students to think critically, model creatively, and act ethically. His website, Anvari.net, serves as a digital repository of his decades-long pursuit of knowledge—hosting his lectures, papers, and reflections across leadership, strategy, and technology.

Learning, for him, is not merely a habit but a source of happiness—a measurable form of growth that fuels his sense of purpose. Though he formally retired from government service after age seventy, he continues to write, teach, and innovate with the conviction that **there is still much to build, and little time left to procrastinate**. His mind, still operating at high velocity, remains devoted to exploring what he calls the “*known unknowns*” and “*unknown unknowns*”—the frontier where human creativity meets the uncertainty of the future.

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