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SATYA NADELLA: Good afternoon and thank you so much for all of you for making the trip out here and spending some time with us. The main act is Jacob and crew who are going to take you through all of the exciting updates we have for Copilot, but I wanted to kick this off by first saying a big thank you to all of you who are in the frontier program.

Deeply appreciate your push, your feedback. In some sense, a lot of what you'll see is a direct result of that feedback cycle, so we're very, very thrilled to have that deep engagement with each and every one of you. And as you are looking to transform your organization, that's what's shaping, in fact, the product shape itself.

To me, I always go back to our mission statement of empowering every person and every organization on the planet to achieve more. And when I look back, even at the last 50+ years of this company, it's been about interpreting that mission with changing technology. For us, when it comes to this AI wave, I would say there are two massive design goals we have.

The first design goal is how do you design AI to be in the flow of work? That means the human is really in the flow and has the agency, has the ambition to direct and leverage AI. That's a key, key aspect of it. In fact, it's a pretty hard design goal.

If you think about what AI is doing is it's decompressing up a lot of workflow, so it's changing what is work workflow and reconceptualizing what does it mean to have a human in the loop? You see that in software engineering right now, it's probably gone through a sea change. Everybody talked about it as if it was a substitute. It was not.

It was about really increasing the level of ambition for humans, the amount of leverage, change of workflow, coming up with these new concepts we have around software factories and what have you. That design goal is of everything. In fact, you'll see that in action in the product shape.

The second design goal is as important. This is about organizations having control of their firms in an age of AI, where AI by definition is a learning machine. This is the first time you have a digital technology that comes in and where all these considerations, like the reverse information paradox that I wrote about, become real.

This is no longer -- the network effects of intelligence are such that this is no longer about "I just use it as a digital tool." It has to be shaped in such a way that it's working for your firm to create and retain more knowledge. It can't be about leaking the core of what your firm is about. The firm at the end of the day is about tacit knowledge creation that compounds mostly because of human capital. And going forward, it's that compounding of the human and token capital that needs to happen.

These are the two design goals that we have that are going into building out this frontier ecosystem. So when I think about the frontier program, this is not about any one frontier model. It's about the frontier ecosystem that we want to ensure every firm is able to take their human capital that's in the flow of AI and then being able to build out this continuous learning system.

That's what we want to do, and there are three important pillars to the platform that we are building. The first is all about trust. When you think about powerful AI agents being deployed inside of an enterprise or in your individual life, the first thing that each one of us will want true assurance on is that I can trust it.

In fact, somebody described to me we have a massive new insider risk; it happens to be the AI agent. And the key thing is before I get to celebrate all the wonderful things it did, I need to trust it. Without it, it's inside a risk.

When we think about that, that's what Agent 365 is completely being built for. It has multiple elements to it. When we think about Agent 365, the first thing is ITOps. Every agent has to have an identity. Everything it does needs to be observed.

Everything that you observe should be governable by policy. That's the classic things that we have done for decades when it comes to IT management, and now I need to do that with every agent out there. And not just once, but at runtime. That means every action. Who does what to whom is something that I am querying all the time behaviorally monitoring. That's the first thing, so ITOps.

The second aspect, which is just as critical, is security operations. If you have all the observability, that means then all of what you do, whether it's the proactive defense, it's whether it's the defense reactive to any security issue or making sure that there is no data exfil that's happening.

All of that, which is something that I call the physics of cyber security that happened previously has to be rejiggered for this agent world, and we're working obviously with a machine speed. That's the second aspect of what has wired into Agent 365.

And then the last one is as important. With FinOps, because at the end of the day, all of us in every business care about the tokens are being used on one end to generate ROI on the other end, and I want to be able to have full visibility into how I budget for things, how I see it continuously being used in order to create that return, and be in control.

Those are the three things that build trust. If you do a good job on ITOps, you do a good job on SecOps, and you do a good job on FinOps is when you earn the trust, quite frankly, to do go to the next step.

The next thing for us is all about intelligence. After all, it's AI, it's intelligence, but it's kind of a lot of things. It's not just about, "Oh, I have a fantastic model." There are three things, again, there that you need to really bring together. The first is all that rich enterprise context.

You'll hear us talk a lot about Work IQ. There's Work IQ; there's Web IQ. This is everything the world knows, everything inside the unstructured database, which is underneath all of Microsoft 365. The entirety of your enterprise data estate stuff in Fabric under the semantic models, underneath Power BI in data lake, that you have all the data cataloged through the enterprise. You want to bring the entirety of that context and shape it, and you want to shape the action space, too.

This is where the skills, the tools including Cua, computer use, and all the connectors. Think of the context and the action space, and in the middle is this model system. It's not just about a model, but a model system that truly allows you to have your own evals that are specific to your company. Then your hill climbing against that, using multiple models, and having the harness keep the memory and the model separate such that you're not leaking all of your knowledge and your context, your trajectories to any given model.

In fact, my test of true independence going forward is for you to have a private eval that you can hill climb on and substitute a model. And if you can do that, that means you have independence. And if you don't, that means somehow you really given essentially, what is your learning loop to somebody else. That model system design, in fact, is key, key, key.

That's what we have built into Copilot. We've built into GitHub Copilot. And that's what's exposed in Foundry so that you can build your own agentic systems. But that second piece of the model system is so critical. That then leads me to talking about this AI in the flow of human ambition, which is Copilot to us.

Now, the way we have conceptualized Copilot is to think of this not as just any one product or one form factor, but it's a system that brings form and function together to help humans be in control of the work that's happening as work and work flow and work artifacts are continuously changing. That's why we started with chat, we evolved to Cowork, we now will introduce a whole slew of new form factors that Jacob will take you through.

But all these form factors, all the jobs to be done, tasks, and all the models coming together is what makes Copilot work and work in the context of what is an evolving organization. In fact, the way we think of Copilot is not just the product itself changing and its shape changing, it's the contours of work inside the enterprise changing and being that dance between the shape of the product and the organizational structural change to work.

That's kind of, by the way, when I look back what happened in the early era of PCs. I always think about contrast with what was happening inside of any one of our corporations in the 80s, early 80s to, let's say late 90s. This is pre-PC era, post-pc era. And you can even take a simple thing like forecasting.

How did a multinational company do a forecast in 1981? You had interoffice memos and faxes and all of these artifacts that then just all disappeared. And you suddenly had an Excel spreadsheet as an attachment in an email that went around, people entered numbers, and you had a forecast. That was not just about our new digital tools; it was a completely new way to conceptualize how that business process trajectory worked.

That's what's happening around Copilot. It's not as much as you see when everything that's presented. I think the real thing for us as business leaders and tech leaders inside of organizations is to be able to conceptualize and drive the change of how work gets done inside the organizations. We are the architects of that new frontier of work, using these new tools and new capabilities. And that's really ultimately our goal with the frontier ecosystem.

And so, let's go build this frontier ecosystem together and especially conceptualize this new OS for work. With that, let me throw it over to Jacob to take you through the rest of the presentation. Jacob, on to you.

JACOB ANDREOU: Thank you, Satya. Honestly, this opportunity, this framing, I think it actually really nails what we work really hard to try to do. The frontier of intelligence is moving really, really quickly right now. It's changing fast. But the real question is no longer is intelligence the bottleneck? The question is increasingly is diffusion the bottleneck?

The more these incremental intelligence ends up in the hands of just a few people or just a couple companies, the less we get to realize this vision of intelligence actually transforming the broad economy.

The real measure of progress is not some eval somewhere. It's actually this intelligence going to work inside of all of your businesses, and what the people inside those businesses actually do with it. That means it can't be constrained to Silicon Valley. It can't be constrained just to researchers. It genuinely has to be for everyone. It has to be useful in everyday work, it has to be accessible across disciplines, and it truly has to become trusted across organizations.

There's only one way to get there, and it really is just to deeply understand the users and the customers that you serve. The funny thing that makes us really fortunate about this opportunity is Microsoft has built over the last 50+ years unbelievable relationships with prosumers, with people trying to nail productivity, and of course, with all of our enterprise customers.

We, over these last 50 years, have been obsessed with taking the frontier of technology and putting it to work inside of your companies. This means that it has to be in the flow of work; it has to be in the flow of ambition. Because at the end of the day, your companies are the place where there are tons of people with expertise, judgment, and ideas, and our job this entire time has been to empower them. It's to allow them to do more, and it's to allow them to feel even bigger as a consequence of new technology.

That philosophy has been at the core of Copilot from the very beginning. If you take Chat, where it all started, it was never really just a chat bot. It was the smartest way to talk to your entire business. It was grounded in your work context. It was powered by Work IQ. And that means that while everybody else was shipping versions of a generic chat bot or a search service in the first generation of AI, Chat in Copilot was one of the only places where you could interact with your entire business in this way.

Just this last June, we reinvented Cowork, and honestly, it set the tone for the entire industry. When we reinvented it, we were obsessed with building a cloud-based power tool, something for your most ambitious people to do even more with. We knew that, unlike a lot of our competition, sending your most sensitive files down to a local machine into a VM was a complete nonstarter, especially for folks in compliant industries.

From day one, Cowork and Copilot ran inside your tenant. That means it was 100% secure, 100% complaint, and as a result, your M365 and key company data stayed at rest and safe even when people were doing heavy analysis on top of it.

Even more recently, we brought together the consumer and enterprise Copilot into a single Copilot. Now, there's a really important reason behind why we decided to do this. First, the bar for enterprise software is higher than it has ever been before. The expectations that we have of the tools that we adopt at work are set by the things that we use after hours and on the weekends at home.

What this means is consumer UX and care needs to make its way into the workplace, and that's one of the things that's made Copilot so much better in just the last few months in the hands of enterprise users.

Equally, Microsoft consumers are a little bit special. There is almost 90 million folks that pay for M365 out of their own pocket. These are people that value the use of things like PowerPoint and Excel so much in their personal lives that they actually go ahead and pay for it themselves.

These folks don't want some kind of dumbed-down consumer product; they want the full power that we offer to enterprise users, but in the context of their personal life.

We've been able to deliver on both of these promises by unifying Copilot.

In the last few months, I will say, Copilot has gotten actually really good. It's faster, it's more capable, it's more coherent and unified than ever before. The team has been laser focused on the fundamentals. We just in the last few months improved speed by 25% while actually improving the quality of the responses that we were generating. And after doing that, honestly, users have really noticed. Engagement per user has doubled; user satisfaction has also doubled. And when we look at daily usage -- people using this during the five days a week they're getting these things done -- that's 8x'd over the course of the last year.

What's really exciting about these numbers is not just that they're great and that they're big, but actually it's that every single one of these things represents real people inside of your companies and at home getting real things done. These are problems solved. There are things that have shipped, and this is time back.

So this is how we think about this obsession of bringing the latest models, the latest form factors, and delivering them in products that translate raw intelligence into something that is actually genuinely useful and valuable.

So today, it's very exciting for us. This has been a lot of months in the works. We are introducing the new Copilot. There's three new destinations built for real work: Home, Code, and Autopilot.

Let's start with Home. Home is your new starting point inside Copilot. First, we brought together Chat and Cowork into a single place. This means you can pick up where you left off or discover what's next. And of course, you get every model at your fingertips, no matter what provider it's coming from.

Also as a part of Home, we're showing off something that we call Today. Today is our first ever proactive, single pane of glass experience that brings together the mail from Outlook, the stuff in your calendar, all of your Teams threads, meetings, and tasks -- all into one place. Today surfaces what you missed and what needs attention now.

It also lets you know when something may be able to wait. What's really important about today is it's not just surfacing the work, it's actually moving it forward. So Today leverages Copilot to write the draft that needs to be sent. It actually proposes the change to your schedule when there is a conflict. And if there's a thing that you forgot, it'll surface it back to you but always with the context of what actually makes it important.

Now, today as we've been playing with it has been really exciting, so we're not just bringing it to Copilot, the same intelligence is also going to come to Outlook and Teams as a unified tab and unified intelligence across all these products -- right where you already work.

Now, let's talk about Office. We all use AI to draft documents, even if we don't admit it. But turning a document into a finished work product involves a lot of steps and can be a little bit of a mess. You have to export constantly. You have to switch apps from the place that you wrote the draft to the thing where you can actually go spend time in it. And of course, there's no collaboration really built in natively anywhere right now.

So today, we're announcing Office in Copilot. This is the full power of M365 now directly inside of Copilot. So for the first time ever, you can create, you can edit, and you can even collaborate with both Copilot and your teammates directly in a single experience. Whether you're using the document inside of Copilot or your teammates are in the native application, it doesn't matter -- collaboration is seamless.

This is not just some simplified viewer. It was important to us and to our users that we bring the full power of these applications directly into the experience in Copilot. There's a reason that businesses have chosen Word, Excel, and PowerPoint as the bedrock on which they have built their productivity. So finally, with Office embedded directly inside of Copilot, you can nail a deliverable at work, you can even use this to file your taxes at home. And the beauty is that you can do it all in one flow.

So now I'd like to welcome Monique, who is going to give us a quick demo of what Office in Copilot looks like. Monique?

(Applause.)

MONIQUE SMITH: Thank you, Jacob. Hi. I'm Monique and I'm a product manager. Today, I'm going to take you through how I would go about preparing a recommendation for a leadership review using the full power of Office in Copilot. I'm going to go ahead and start here and have Copilot pull together everything that I need to make a product recommendation. It's pulling different data, different sources, working across multiple applications, and bringing this all into one workbook.

You can see that I have all this information synthesized here and brought into a full powered Excel worksheet. If I want to bring in anything additional to inform that recommendation, I can go ahead and collaborate and bring in other folks to share their data as well.

So you'll see here, they've even added a new tab. They're working and actively collaborating within the worksheet. That all goes to inform my final recommendation.

Once I've got that recommendation, I don't have to leave the app in order to bring that into my product roadmap. I can go over here and see the roadmap that I've been working with my team on. They've been collaborating on this and working and refining it while I've been busy in Excel. And I can actually go ahead and I'm going to leave a comment here to update the recommendation based on what I was just reviewing.

I can leave that for my team to review. And what I can do as well is go ahead and take a look at all of the edits they've been making while I've been busy going through the roadmap. And I can not only view the edits that they've been making, I can actually go ahead and accept all of those changes with track changes.

That's what takes working here, making a Word document into a finalized document and not just a draft that I'm looking at. So now I'm ready to go to my leadership review, but I need to make a PowerPoint presentation. And for me, this is usually one of the biggest aspects of getting that leadership review together. So I'm going to go ahead and ask Copilot to help bring in all of the information from Excel that I was working on, the draft document from Word that I created with my product roadmap, and build this into a PowerPoint presentation that I can share.

You can see here, it's taken away all of the heavy lifting of creating that formatting, the narrative, the flow, and the story is all within this PowerPoint for me to review. Now this is one of my favorite parts, which is that it's always at the end of that presentation where you want to make those final, last-minute edits to make sure that it's absolutely perfect before you go in. And here, I can actually have Copilot help me do that.

I've got numbers here that I want updated and I'm going to have Copilot do that directly within the app. I never have to leave, and I've got a final presentation that I can take to my leadership review.

Today, you've seen how I created a leadership presentation using the full power of Office in Copilot. I used Word, Excel, and PowerPoint to create, edit, and collaborate with my team. Thank you so much.

(Applause.)

JACOB ANDREOU: Thank you, Monique. It's really cool to see the full power of Office inside of Copilot. Those moments like track changes directly in flow, the ability to collaborate with people that aren't even using Copilot because they're just still in the native version of the app, it really is magical.

And so Office in Copilot is going to be rolling out in the coming weeks to consumers and to folks that are in our frontier enterprise program. We're really excited for that.

Now, let's talk about Code. You've probably heard in the last few months that coding is solved. But if you actually think about your organization, not that many people are writing code on a day-to-day basis outside of software engineers. We spent a lot of time thinking about this and we think we know what the problem is. First, braving the command line is super intimidating. Second, almost all coding solutions are local. And setting up your local environment is actually kind of hard. It's easy to get things wrong.

And third, hosting and sharing anything that you build in a coding experience is super hard. You have to find a hosting provider, you have to make sure the data doesn't leak. It's really, really not enterprise ready at all.

The problem with these three problems is that this is the true barrier between a person who understands the problem the best and then actually being able to deliver an easy solution. So we're introducing Code in Copilot. It's super simple. You just describe what you're trying to build in plain English, whether it's an app, a tracker, a dashboard, an automation -- any sort of workflow.

Copilot will automatically pick the best approach and it'll build it for you -- a totally working application directly inside of Copilot.

Now, what's cool about this is this runs sandboxed by default. And it's also able to be hosted securely inside your tenant in the same way that something like Cowork is. Code always understands you and your company deeply. It's built on top of Work IQ, and importantly, all of the plugins for Code sync automatically. Any service you have connected to things like Chat or Cowork are automatically available in the coding experience inside of Copilot as well.

What this means at its core is hosting and sharing an application literally becomes as simple as saving and sharing a Word document. You'll see the demo in a sec, and it's honestly pretty incredible. Actually, Marc, why don't you come on out. Let's see how Code in Copilot works.

(Applause.)

MARC WAUTIER: Hi, everyone. My name is Marc. And today I work in sales. I want to show you all an app that I built with Copilot Code to help me and my team pitch more effectively to our customers.

Today, we're using spreadsheets and formulas to calculate the ROI of a product and convince the buyer that it's worth it. It's tedious and time consuming. With Copilot Code, I realized I can take this challenge into my own hands. So I went and decided to build an interactive model with Copilot that we could use in those meetings.

I gave Copilot the spreadsheet as a starting point. I also told it that I wanted to connect to live data from Dynamics, Power BI, etc. Then, I gave my feature list. I wanted a PDF to leave behind, I wanted a private view for myself.

We went back and forth. I gave it feedback on the UI to get it just right and make sure that it worked. I didn't have to worry about how the data connections worked. I didn't have to worry about how to troubleshoot the app when there was an issue. Copilot took care of all of that.

Now, I have this beautiful, highly visual app that I can go through with my customers. We can, together, adjust the assumptions, see in real time how that changes the numbers, get on the same page, so I can land the deal.

Of course, the code is still there. If I want, I can dive in and get hands on. Why would I do that? When people on my team saw this, their first question was: Can we get our own? Lucky for them, the answer was yes. Copilot Code helped me build this as a managed app, so it's running on my organization cloud. Not only does it mean that all of the data is compliant and managed, I don't have to worry about doing the wrong thing, but I can also share this with anyone on my team.

When I send it to them, it's connected to their Dynamics with their buyer information and they can be productive on day one. Just like Jacob said, as easy as sharing a Word doc.

This is a pretty simple, but something that has saved the team a ton of time and that we're now using daily.

But now let me show you the true power of Copilot Code. This is something I've been working on for myself. One of my top priorities is keeping in sync with all the data that surrounds my buyer ecosystem. There are so many signals, whether they're internal or external. And I really wanted to have the control center where it all comes together.

So I turned to Copilot. I told it everything I wanted and it figured out how to build it. You can see here, I have a project with multiple sessions because I came back to this day after day with new ideas, new features, to get this all done. And Copilot did it. It connected to Work IQ, Power BI, Dynamics, Web IQ, doing web searches, finding podcasts, figuring out financial information about my buyers. And then surfacing the top things right there on my home page with the alerts I need to know so I'm ready for the next meeting.

You can double click and go into a specific buyer, see all the signals for that specific account, and make sure that I'm ready. One more thing. As I go through my day between meetings and tasks, I wanted something that would stay as a sticky note on my desktop with just one important

thing. I just said, “Copilot, build me a widget.” It went and did that. I didn’t have to think about what is the right technology for a widget, how do I make sure that it stays on top of my windows, how do I make sure I can move it around? Copilot had it down.

So whether it’s data processing, a simple app to share with my team, or a very good personal productivity widget for myself, Copilot Code is here. Copilot Code helps me and every information worker build the right tool for the job. Thank you.

(Applause.)

JACOB ANDREOU: It’s pretty cool. I think the hosting and the sharing being as easy as you just saw and the fact that we can actually bring together internal, private, very sensitive data sources with public data sources like what people are saying online, the fact that you can do all that in a compliant and secure way and then make sharing that easy, it’s been really incredible to have the team start to play with this over the last couple months.

So Code is actually already in the hands of a couple of frontier customers, and broad availability is going to happen over the next couple weeks.

Now, over the last year, you’ve probably heard about long-running autonomous agents. They basically took the world by storm. It started with OpenClaw, it became Hermes Agent for a little bit, and everyone’s been trying to figure out -- even in the last few weeks in their consumer life -- what they’re going to do with Instinct and Muse and these kinds of things.

Now, the problem is that these agents have been almost impossible to bring into the enterprise. The hallmark of an amazing, long-running agent is autonomy and flexibility. It is their superpower. That is the same thing that makes them absolutely terrifying to an IT admin or somebody who’s trying to maintain a business posture.

So over the last three months, we worked hand-in-hand with a few customers and we think that we have the answer: introducing Autopilot, your digital teammate. Give it a name, a role, a goal. Autopilot doesn’t just live in one window; it lives across all the places where you already work. It’s in teams, it’s in Outlook, it’s across your chats and channels, your documents. You at mention Autopilot the exact same way that you would tag a colleague.

And Autopilot lives in your tenant. It has its own identity. It has its own memory. It has its own computer and workspace. This means at its core, Autopilot has real permissions, real audit, and real governance, all right in Agent 365.

The beauty of this is the same way you think about managing these things for your employees, now extends perfectly to the Autopilots that start to join your organization. And of course, Autopilot is built on top of Work IQ. It understands your organization’s actual work. So what you’re going to get with Autopilot is the full power of an autonomous agent, but with the guardrails and the controls that real enterprise work actually demands.

Autopilot will work while you sleep. It'll keep an eye on channels. It'll follow up on threads. It pushes recurring work forward, and it's always happy to pick a project back up after it's been left. This is what makes this truly an incredible experience.

Now, we've been using Autopilot internally, and if I had to guess, I think the first place that Autopilots would come to work in your team is to help give people back more time. You'll see a few examples of that in a sec. But it's only a matter of weeks or months before you see Autopilots helping across supply chain, sales, HR, finance.

All of these disciplines will be transformed over time in a way that gives people back more time to do the thing that they are uniquely best at. So with that, I want to invite up Ankit to show us a little bit about Autopilots, and how it could work in your enterprise.

ANKIT DP: Hello, everyone. I'm Ankit, and today I'm a regional manager at a retail store chain that's preparing for Black Friday. From now until the event, anything can happen, and I'm going to use Autopilot to stay on track.

This is Autopilot. It's my digital teammate. It has its own identity, its own computer, its own memory, and its own workspace. I've named my Autopilot Dot, and I've given it this cool appearance. I've also told it what work to do, and how exactly I prefer doing it.

Now, Dot's been really busy at work because its only job right now is to make sure Black Friday stays on track. It's been finding overdue orders, it's been reading supplier replies in Outlook, and its reviewing the ops review deck as well. But let me take you a little bit behind the scenes to tell you how it set it up.

All I told Dot was to make sure that all stores get inventory in time for Black Friday. This was my goal to it, and it got to work. It figured out all the Teams channels and email threads from Work IQ to monitor. It figured out where our inventory data sits in Dynamics 365 and pulled all of that information, all the Excel workbooks where we are mapping inventory and store readiness. It pulled all that context out from Work IQ and, through the plug-ins, connected to it.

But it didn't just stop there. It went one step beyond to figure out all the external data and the transportation signals that might come handy in figuring out if something goes off track. Now, it's going to work 24/7 in the background watching all of these signals, and that's what I find really, really good about Autopilot, its proactive intelligence.

Now, just like a digital teammate, Autopilot works where you work in Word, Excel, PowerPoint, Teams, and Outlook. I've asked Dot to send me a daily Black Friday readiness summary in the morning, and it sends that to me from its own email address. It's a short and crisp email, just like I've instructed it to be.

Now, this one has some issue, and it's telling me that one emerging shipment risk that could affect 18 stores. It's pointing me to the Teams thread where it's trying to figure out this solution, so let's go there.

This is our Black Friday readiness channel where my teammates have been collaborating with Dot. They've been tagging it in replies. It's been answering all with the context of inside this channel, and it's proactively highlighted the risks to my team. There's a little bit of back and forth here where it's highlighted the problem of delivery date slipping.

It's tagged in Priya, Marcus, and Dina. It's collaborating with them for a solution, and it looks like they solved it. So let me just ping Dot on the side and ask it if it needs anything from me. "Do you need anything?" It's pulling in all the context from the Teams channel. All right. Magic words. It's got this, it needs nothing from me, and it will keep tracking the shipment because it's at risk. There you have it. I gave it a goal. It figured out all the things that it needs to monitor and work 24/7, proactively highlighted a problem, and solved it through collaboration with the team.

And this is just one example. Soon you're going to have hundreds of Autopilots and digital teammates working in your organization with the safety, security, and governance that Satya spoke about and making sure that work gets done 24/7 in the background. That is the power of Autopilot. Back to you, Jacob.

JACOB ANDREOU: Thank you, Ankit. Autopilot is actually already in the hands of some select customers, and it's coming broadly to frontier soon. We couldn't be more excited about seeing the ways that Autopilot come to work in your organization.

So that's what we've been up to: Home, Code, and Autopilot. You've seen what they can do, but none of these things really matter unless they actually go to work inside of your companies and deliver real value. We've been using the product for a few months in this state now, and honestly, it's completely transformed the way that we work internally.

Copilot has become the hub of so much of my work life, with the amazing integrations with Office, and with all this extra power that we've talked about. I still use Teams all the time to delegate things, not just now to the rest of my team, but also to my Autopilot. And between these two pieces, it really is defined the new work OS.

Now, I'd like to welcome not a demo, but instead all of the people that have worked so hard to build every single thing that you just saw. We're going to have everybody stay seated, and these amazing folks are going to come to your tables and give you actual time to go hands on with all the stuff that we just saw.

So as you try the product, as you try the new Copilot, please think to yourself, who has the most expertise in my organization, the best judgment, but always the least time? What does it look like when you take a tool like this, and you put it in the hands of the very best people inside of your company? We really can't wait to see all the ways that you guys put Copilot to work, so I'll leave you for a sec to get hands on with the product, and we'll come back in a second. I'll see you soon.

(Break for Hands-On Experience.)

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