

Cybersecurity Education And Research Lunch And Learn Series

Bitcoin and the Birth of Blockchain: *Enabling solutions for a better future.*

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Caitlin Long is chairman and president of Symbiont, the leading smart contracts platform for institutional uses of blockchain technology and winner of WatersTechnology's Award for Best Distributed Ledger Project in 2016 (Buy-Side Technology Awards). Caitlin previously spent 22 years on Wall Street as a managing director in senior roles, working for Morgan Stanley (2007-2016), Credit Suisse (1997-2007) and Salomon Brothers (1994-1997). Caitlin has been active in bitcoin since 2012 and blockchains since 2014, and she served on Morgan Stanley's internal blockchain working group in 2014-16. She is a graduate of Harvard Law School (JD, 1994), the Kennedy School of Government (MPP, 1994) and the University of Wyoming (BA, 1990). A Laramie native and active UW alumna, Caitlin served two terms on the UW Foundation Board and served many years on the Board of Visitors of the College of Arts & Sciences.

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Have you heard of bitcoin? Or blockchain, the technology break-through underlying bitcoin? A UW alumna, Caitlin Long, will speak at our Lunch and Learn series about how blockchain technology and "smart contracts" will change all of our lives for the better by using technology to establish trust, thereby removing the need to trust institutions and decentralizing power. Blockchain will improve how we interact with each other, with institutions, and with governments. It also solves a pervasive problem that afflicts many sectors of the economy, including financial services, healthcare, government and supply chains: parties waste resources by duplicating the very same information, which they then must reconcile with each other. This new technology will de-duplicate, automate and streamline workflows in many parts of the economy.

