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Southern DAILY

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Foxconn vows to build Wisconsin plant after talk with Trump

WASHINGTON/CHICAGO (Reuters) - Foxconn Technology said on Friday it will build a factory in Wisconsin after the company's chairman spoke to U.S. President Donald Trump, following a Reuters report earlier this week that the Taiwanese company was reconsidering its plans. Reuters reported that Foxconn was reconsidering making liquid crystal display panels at a planned \$10 billion Wisconsin campus and intended to hire mostly engineers and researchers there. But after conversations between Trump and Foxconn Chairman Terry Gou, the company said it would move "forward with our planned construction of a Gen 6 fab facility," which is a type of plant that produces displays. The 20-million-square-foot campus marked the largest investment for a brand new location by a foreign-based company in U.S. history when it was announced at a White House ceremony in 2017. It was praised by Trump as proof of his ability to revive American manufacturing. The apparent reversal was seized upon by Democrats in Congress this week. Trump tweeted on Friday: "Great news on Foxconn in Wisconsin after my conversation with Terry Gou!" Heavily criticized in some quarters, the Foxconn project was championed by Wisconsin's then governor, Scott Walker, a Republican who helped secure around \$4 billion in tax breaks and other incentives before leaving office. Critics called the deal a corporate giveaway that would never result in the promised manufacturing jobs and said it posed serious environmental risks. Foxconn initially planned to manufacture advanced large-screen displays for TVs and other consumer and professional products at the facility, which is under construction. It later said it would build smaller Generation 6 LCD screens instead.



FILE PHOTO: The logo of Foxconn, the trading name of Hon Hai Precision Industry, is seen on top of the company's building in Taipei, Taiwan, March 30, 2018. REUTERS/Tyrone Siu/File Photo

In comments published on Wednesday, Louis Woo, special assistant to Foxconn's Gou, told Reuters those plans might be scaled back or even shelved, citing the steep cost of making advanced TV screens in the United States, where labor expenses are comparatively high. Pelosi, Trump clash over high-stakes border talks After the Reuters report, Foxconn, a major supplier to Apple Inc, issued a statement confirming the global market environment that existed when the project was first announced had changed and "necessitated the adjustment of plans for all projects, including Wisconsin." By Friday the company shifted again. The "campus will serve both as an advanced manufacturing facility as well as a hub of high technology innovation for the region," Foxconn said in a statement. The statement did not reiterate its commitment to create 13,000 jobs as it did on Wednesday. Woo spoke with Wisconsin's new Democratic governor, Tony Evers, a past critic of the deal, on Friday, Evers told reporters. The governor's office said on Wednesday Evers' team had been "surprised" by Woo's comments on changing plans. STAYING INSIDE Unlike recent caravans of migrants that headed for Tijuana, often several hundred people strong, most of those who journey to Reynosa make their way alone, or aided by clandestine people smugglers. Dependent on those smugglers to guide them for a steep fee over the Rio Grande with the assent of cartel factions that control parts of the riverbank, they wait nervously in "safe houses" for their appointed crossing hour. Or they ponder their options in the Senda de Vida shelter - the only one to accept Central Americans - in a district dominated by the Gulf cartel, who are blamed for multiple kidnappings and disappearances. Migrants at the shelter are warned not to venture out alone.

U.S. job gains largest in 11 months; unemployment rate rises

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - U.S. job growth surged in January, with employers hiring the most workers in 11 months, pointing to underlying strength in the economy despite an uncertain outlook that has left the Federal Reserve wary about more interest rate hikes this year. The Labor Department said its closely watched monthly employment report on Friday showed no "discernible" impact on job growth from a 35-day partial government shutdown, while acknowledging it was unable to quantify the effect on private industry. But the longest shutdown in history, which ended a week ago, pushed up the unemployment rate to a seven-month high of 4.0 percent. The report came two days after the Fed signaled its three-year interest rate hike campaign might be ending because of rising headwinds to the economy, including financial market volatility and softening global growth. The brisk pace of hiring suggested still strong momentum in the economy, a theme that was also underscored by a separate report showing a pickup in manufacturing activity in January. Wage gains, however, slowed, pointing to tame

inflation. "The Fed chickened out on further rate hikes this year and boy are they ever misreading the tea leaves on where the economy is going next," said Chris Rupkey, chief economist at MUFJ in New York. "U.S. companies have not let up one bit on their hiring in response to risks out there in the world economy." Nonfarm payrolls jumped by 304,000 jobs last month, the largest gain since February 2018, the Labor Department said. Job growth was boosted by hiring at construction sites, retailers and business services as well as at restaurants, hotels and amusement parks. The economy, however, added 70,000 fewer jobs than previously reported in November and December. Economists polled by Reuters had forecast payrolls increasing by only 165,000 jobs in January. Roughly 100,000 per month are needed to keep up with growth in the working-age population. January marked a record 100 straight months of job gains.

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Argentina's Fernandez plans election run against Macri

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters) - Former Argentine President Cristina Fernández de Kirchner intends to run for the office again this year, two sources close to left-leaning politician told Reuters, the strongest indication yet that the populist leader will look to mount a challenge to incumbent Mauricio Macri.

Fernández, who has yet to formally announce herself as a candidate in the elections in October, would make boosting consumer purchasing power a focus, the sources said, a counter to Macri's austerity push that has dented his popularity.

The election run, if confirmed, would make Fernández the first and most high-profile challenger to Macri, who is expected to run for a second term but whose leadership has faced heavy criticism after rampant inflation last year and a falling economy hit voters hard.

A Macri versus Fernández battle would likely dominate the election process in what will be a major crossroads for Argentina's economic and political future: a choice between Macri's IMF-backed economic reforms or a return to Peronism.

Fernandez - who led the country from 2007 through 2015 and is now a senator - is Macri's arch political rival and is among his main critics from within the country's Peronist movement.

A spokesman for Fernandez's party did not directly confirm that she would be a candidate when asked by Reuters, but said any government from her faction would look to bolster the purchasing power of workers to support the domestic market.

"She will be (a candidate) because she does not have any other option," said one source, a strategy advisor to Fernandez, asking not to be named because the run was not yet public.

Venezuela's Guaido says police visited his home
A second source close to the former president also said she would run and that she was the best candidate to lead the country.

Fernandez was indicted last year on charges that her administration accepted bribes from construction companies in exchange for public works contracts.

Fernandez has denied the charges and said she never received any illicit money. As a senator, she has immunity from arrest, but not from prosecution.



FILE PHOTO: Former Argentine President Cristina Fernandez de Kirchner attends a meeting of the World Forum of Critical Thought, in Buenos Aires, Argentina November 19, 2018.



FILE PHOTO: Former Argentine President Cristina Fernandez de Kirchner attends a meeting of the World Forum of Critical Thought, in Buenos Aires

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Editor's Choice



The city of Los Angeles is shown in the distance from behind the iconic Hollywood sign in Los Angeles, California, U.S., February 1, 2019. REUTERS/Mike Blake



U.S. President Donald Trump waves as he boards Air Force One as he departs for West Palm Beach, Florida, from Joint Base Andrews, Maryland



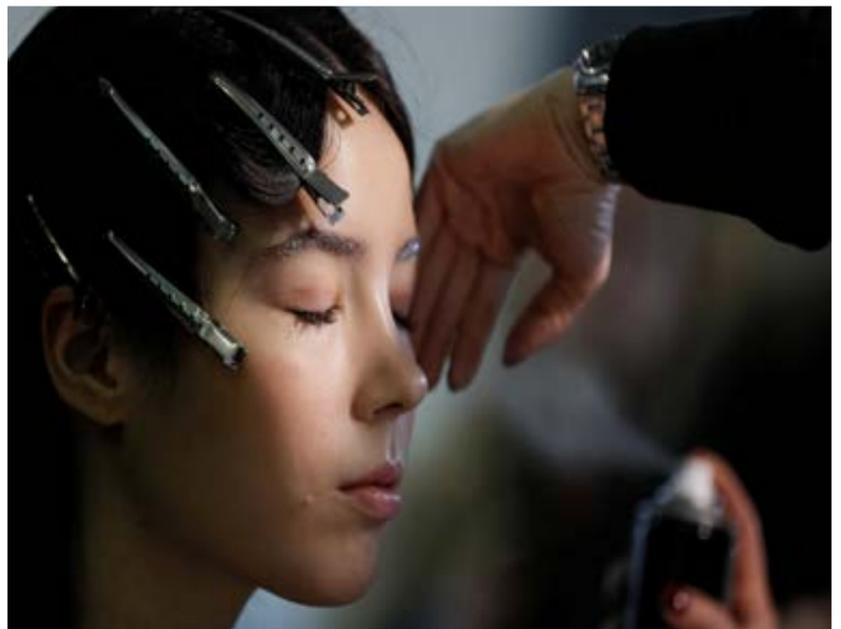
U.S. President Donald Trump walks with first lady Melania Trump and son Barron while departing for Palm Beach, Florida from the White House in Washington, U.S., February 1, 2019. REUTERS/Jim Young



Nun holds a sign reading " It was not an accident, it was a crime " during a protest against the Brazilian mining company Vale SA, in front of the Se Cathedral in Sao Paulo



A model presents a creation by Ukrainian designer Ivan Frolov during Ukrainian Fashion Week in Kiev, Ukraine February 1, 2019. REUTERS/Valentyn Ogirenko



A model has her make-up applied backstage at the Ukrainian Fashion Week in Kiev



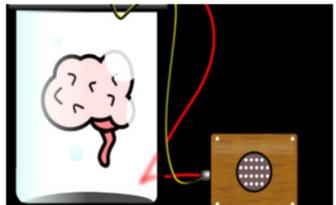
An employee demonstrates vaping at a tasting room for clients at the Dampfi e-cigarette store in Zurich



Manager Giorgio stands in front of shelves filled with liquids for vaping devices at the Dampfi e-cigarette store in Zurich

In a scientific first, Columbia neuroengineers have created a system that translates thought into intelligible, recognizable speech. By monitoring someone's brain activity, the technology can reconstruct the words a person hears with unprecedented clarity. This breakthrough, which harnesses the power of speech synthesizers and artificial intelligence, could lead to new ways for computers to communicate directly with the brain. It also lays the groundwork for helping people who cannot speak, such as those living with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS) or recovering from stroke, regain their ability to communicate with the outside world. This breakthrough, which harnesses the power of speech synthesizers and artificial intelligence, could lead to new ways for computers to communicate directly with the brain. These findings were published today in Scientific Reports.

"Our voices help connect us to our friends, family and the world around us, which is why losing the power of one's voice due to injury or disease is so devastating," said Nima Mesgarani, PhD, the paper's senior author and a principal investigator at Columbia University's Mortimer B. Zuckerman Mind Brain Behavior Institute. "With today's study, we have a potential way to restore that power. We've shown that, with the right technology, these people's thoughts could be decoded and understood by any listener."

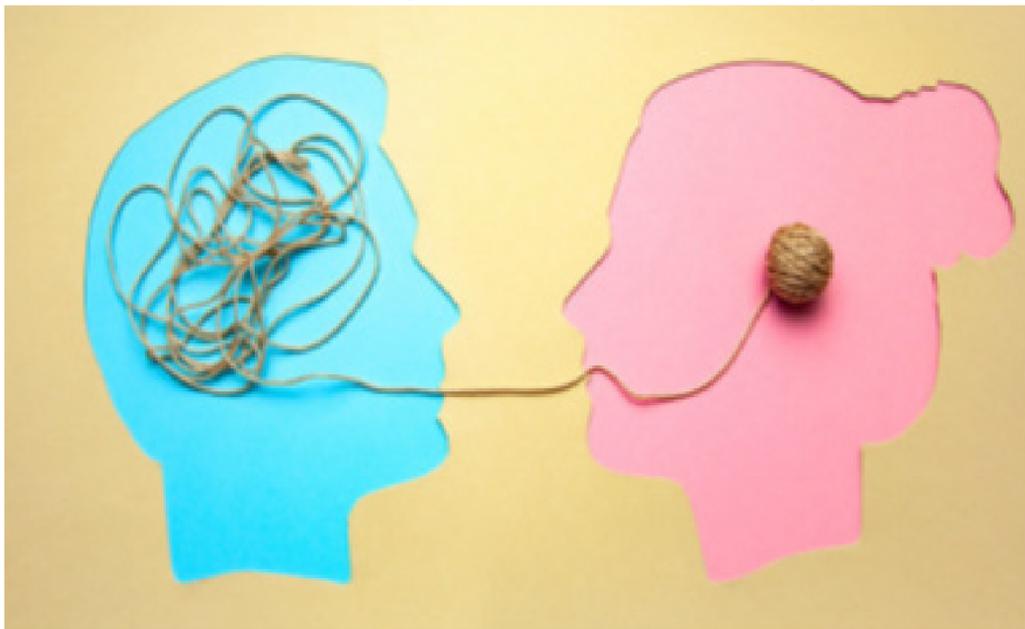


Decades of research has shown that when people speak -- or even imagine speaking -- telltale patterns of activity appear in their brain. Distinct (but recognizable) pattern of signals also emerge when we listen to someone speak, or imagine listening. Experts, trying to record and decode these patterns,

Advance Marks Critical Step Toward Brain-Computer Interfaces That Hold Great Promise For Those With Limited Or No Ability To Speak

Engineers Translate Brain Signals Directly Into Speech

Compiled And Edited By John T. Robbins, Southern Daily Editor



see a future in which thoughts need not remain hidden inside the brain -- but instead could be translated into verbal speech at will.

But accomplishing this feat has proven challenging. Early efforts to decode brain signals by Dr. Mesgarani and others focused on simple computer models that analyzed spectrograms, which are visual representations of sound frequencies.

But because this approach has failed to produce anything resembling intelligible speech, Dr. Mesgarani's team turned instead to a vocoder, a computer algorithm that can synthesize speech after being trained on recordings of people talking.

"This is the same technology used by Amazon Echo and Apple Siri to give

verbal responses to our questions," said Dr. Mesgarani, who is also an associate professor of electrical engineering at Columbia's Fu Foundation School of Engineering and Applied Science.

To teach the vocoder to interpret brain activity, Dr. Mesgarani teamed up with Ashesh Dinesh Mehta, MD, PhD, a neurosurgeon at Northwell Health Physician Partners Neuroscience Institute and co-author of today's paper. Dr. Mehta treats epilepsy patients, some of whom must undergo regular surgeries.

"Working with Dr. Mehta, we asked epilepsy patients already undergoing brain surgery to listen to sentences spoken by different people, while we measured patterns of brain activity," said Dr. Mesgarani. "These neural patterns trained the vocoder."



Electrical engineering Professor Dr Nima Mesgarani (pictured) at Columbia University, New York, hopes the new technology will be life changing for thousands of stricken individuals

Next, the researchers asked those same patients to listen to speakers reciting digits between 0 to 9, while recording brain signals that could then be run through the vocoder. The sound produced by the vocoder in response to those signals was analyzed and cleaned up by neural

networks, a type of artificial intelligence that mimics the structure of neurons in the biological brain.

The end result was a robotic-sounding voice reciting a sequence of numbers. To test the accuracy of the recording, Dr. Mesgarani and his team tasked individuals to listen to the recording and report what they heard.

"We found that people could understand and repeat the sounds about 75% of the time, which is well above and beyond any previous attempts," said Dr. Mesgarani. The improvement in intelligibility was especially evident when comparing the new recordings to the earlier, spectrogram-based attempts. "The sensitive vocoder and powerful neural networks represented the sounds the patients had originally listened to with surprising accuracy."



Dr. Mesgarani and his team plan to test more complicated words and sentences next, and they want to run the same tests on brain signals emitted when a person speaks or imagines speaking. Ultimately, they hope their system could be part of an implant, similar to those worn by some epilepsy patients, that translates the wearer's thoughts directly into words.

"In this scenario, if the wearer thinks 'I need a glass of water,' our system could take the brain signals generated by that thought, and turn them into synthesized, verbal speech," said Dr. Mesgarani. "This would be a game changer. It would give anyone who has lost their ability to speak, whether through injury or disease, the renewed chance to connect to the world around them." (Courtesy The Zuckerman Institute at Columbia University)

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-Jeanie Ling, M.D.

Dr. Jeanie Ling completed her medical degree at Baylor College of Medicine and her residency in Ophthalmology at Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville. She also completed her Fellowship in glaucoma at The University of Texas Houston Health Science Center at Houston. Her special clinic interests include diagnosing glaucoma, glaucoma surgery, eyelid and laser surgery.

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Texas election officials said Friday that tens of thousands of people whose U.S. citizenship could not be confirmed cast ballots in one or more election in the state during the past 22 years.

Texas Secretary of State David Whitley said a year-long evaluation found about 95,000 people described as “non-U.S. citizens” who are registered to vote in Texas. About 58,000 of them voted in Texas elections between 1996 and 2018, Whitley said.

“Integrity and efficiency of elections in Texas require accuracy of our state’s voter rolls, and my office is committed to using all available tools under the law to maintain an accurate list of registered voters,” Whitley said.

These voters were found as state workers updated voter registration lists, comparing data with the Texas Department of Public Safety, to make sure those who cast ballots were eligible to do so, Whitley said.

No information was available Friday afternoon on where those voters live or voted in Texas.

Voter fraud has been a longtime concern for Texas lawmakers, who have said that was part of the reason they passed a law requiring voters to show a photo ID when voting.

Some civil rights officials weighed in Friday, acknowledging that the numbers are alarming.

But they question whether the list includes duplications and factors in that about 50,000 Texas residents become naturalized citizens every year.

“Unfortunately, the state has opted to over zealously pursue election prosecutions and ruin the lives of Texans for minor mistakes while ignoring the substantial issue of our outdated and archaic election system that actually stops eligible voters from casting a ballot that counts,” said Beth Stevens, voting rights legal director with the Texas Civil Rights Project.

ELECTION FRAUD

In a prepared statement, the Secretary of State’s Office said it has forwarded information about the non-citizen voters to the



58,000 Non-U.S. Citizens May Have Voted In At Least One Election In Texas, Election Official Says



In a jailhouse interview with the Star-Telegram, Rosa Ortega said she has lost custody of her children and will likely be deported when her eight-year sentence is up.

Compiled And Edited By John T. Robbins, Southern Daily Editor

Texas Attorney General’s Office, which investigates and prosecutes cases of voter fraud.

“Every single instance of illegal voting threatens democracy in our state and deprives individual Texans of their voice,” Attorney General Ken Paxton said in a prepared statement. “My Election Fraud Unit stands ready to investigate and prosecute crimes against the democratic process when needed.”

“Nothing is more vital to preserving our Constitution than the integrity of our voting process, and my office will do everything within its abilities to solidify trust in every election in the state of Texas.”

Illegally voting is a second-degree felony, punishable by two to 20 years in prison.

The Attorney General’s Office notes that state law lets non-citizens receive driver’s licenses

by showing “proof of lawful presence” to the DPS.

“However, only citizens are eligible to vote,” according to a statement from the Attorney General’s Office.

ELECTION ADVISORY

Whitley, the secretary of state, issued an advisory about the voter registration list to Texas officials Friday afternoon.

He said election workers reviewed the statewide voter registration database, and compared the information to a DPS-provided list in order to identify possible non-U.S. citizens who are registered to vote.

They reviewed names, social security numbers, DPS-issued driver license or personal identification card numbers and dates of birth.

The list of those believed to be non-U.S. citizens who voted has gone to the attorney general’s office. And from now on, the

Secretary of State’s Office plans to review data shared by DPS on a monthly basis to confirm the citizenship of Texas voters.

“Identifying ineligible registrations and removing them from the voter rolls is the first step toward restoring integrity to our electoral process,” James Dickey, chairman of the Republican Party of Texas, said in a prepared statement Friday afternoon.

“We can not afford voter fraud in 2020 and must stop this abuse now. It is a crime and it is damaging to our republic.”

ROSA MARIA ORTEGA

Ortega, who has a green card and isn’t a U.S. citizen, was convicted on two counts of illegal voting and sentenced to prison in February 2017. She was released on an appeal bond the next month.

Illegally voting is a second-degree felony, punishable by two to 20 years in prison.

But Paxton’s office noted that she could be eligible for parole in less than a year.

Officials have said she likely faces deportation after serving her sentence.

Documents show that Ortega was brought to the United States as a baby and received a green card when she was a child, which does not mean she’s a United States citizen. An investigation began after the state received reports that she had voted illegally. Court records show that there have been some letters written to state District Judge Robb Catalano, who oversaw the original trial, by the general public on Ortega’s behalf.

Isaiah Marron of Washington wrote noting that it is important to “preserve integrity in American voting systems.”

“However, regarding the case of Rosa Ortega, there is no good reason for an 8-year sentence,” Marron’s letter stated. “Surely the mercy of God calls us to a far more reasonable, fitting response.”



“Prosecutors showed the jury proof that Ortega illegally registered to vote in 2002 and voted in four elections in Dallas County,” a statement from Paxton’s office stated. “The prosecutors established that when Ortega moved from Dallas County to Tarrant County in 2014, and correctly indicated she was not a U.S. citizen on her voting registration form, the county informed her in writing that she was ineligible to vote.

Ortega, 39, could still file a petition for discretionary review with the Court of Criminal Appeals. It is not known whether she’ll be allowed to remain free on an appeal bond should she seek the review.

In 2017, a Grand Prairie mother of four, Rosa Maria Ortega, made national news when she was sentenced to eight years in prison for illegally voting. Ortega, who has a green card and isn’t a U.S. citizen, lost an appeal to the 2nd Court of Appeals late last year. It is uncertain if she plans to appeal that verdict.

Ortega, who was released from jail on an appeal bond a month after her 2017 conviction, could not be reached for comment Wednesday. (Courtesy <https://www.star-telegram.com>)

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