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ABSTRACT

Today in AI: (1) the US government invokes export-control authority to suspend Anthropic's Fable 5 and Mythos 5 worldwide three days after launch, the first enforcement of the June 2 frontier-model order; (2) MaxProof pushes MiniMax M3 past the human gold-medal threshold on IMO 2025 and USAMO 2026 via generative-verifier RL; (3) Moonshot ships Kimi K2.7-Code, a 1T-param open-weight coder that cuts thinking tokens ~30%, on self-reported benchmarks practitioners question; (4) OpenAI files a confidential S-1 at a ~$1T target on ~$25B annualized revenue; (5) Bezos's Prometheus raises $12B at $41B to build an "artificial general engineer" trained on physical-world data; (6) the new federal pre-release access regime reshapes how US labs ship. Tape: chips rebounded from the early-June Broadcom shock — Micron +9%, Intel +8.5% on an Alphabet foundry deal — as NVIDIA's June 22 S&P 500 inclusion nears.

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Today in AI

1. **Washington pulls Fable 5 and Mythos 5** — an export-control directive suspends Anthropic's top models worldwide, three days post-launch.
2. **MaxProof clears olympiad gold** — generative-verifier RL + population test-time scaling takes M3 to 35/42 IMO and 36/42 USAMO.
3. **Kimi K2.7-Code** — Moonshot's 1T-param open coder cuts thinking tokens ~30%, on self-reported numbers under dispute.
4. **OpenAI files confidentially** — a ~$1T-target S-1 on ~$25B annualized revenue, a week after Anthropic's $965B filing.
5. **Bezos's Prometheus: $12B at $41B** — an "artificial general engineer" trained on physical-world data, not internet text.
6. **The frontier-model access regime** — the June 2 order that lets Washington gate model releases just claimed its first scalp.

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1. Washington suspends Fable 5 and Mythos 5 worldwide under export-control authority

What happened. Anthropic received a US government directive on **June 12, 2026 at 5:21 PM ET** ordering it to suspend all access to **Claude Fable 5 and Claude Mythos 5** — three days after Fable 5 became the first publicly available "Mythos-class" model on June 9 [1][2]. The order invokes national-security and **export-control** authority and bars access by "any foreign national, whether inside or outside the United States, including foreign national Anthropic employees," which forced a complete shutdown for every user [1]. Other Claude models (Opus 4.8 and below) are unaffected [1][3].

The technical read. The cited trigger is a method for **jailbreaking Fable 5** that regulators learned of. Anthropic characterizes the disclosed technique as **"narrow" and "non-universal"** — in essence prompting the model to "read a specific codebase and fix any software flaws," a capability it says is "widely available from other models" and used routinely by security professionals [1][3]. This is the same weight class behind Project Glasswing's autonomous vulnerability discovery, and the suspension lands precisely on the dual-use seam: a coding-and-repair capability is indistinguishable, at the prompt level, from offensive vulnerability research [1]. Critically, the action is a model-access control, not a weights seizure — it treats API availability as the export-controlled item, and the "no foreign national" clause makes domestic-only serving non-compliant because Anthropic cannot guarantee user nationality at the endpoint [1].

Why it matters. This is the first time a shipped frontier model has been pulled from the global market by government order, and it sets the precedent that a *jailbreak demonstration* — not a confirmed harm — is sufficient grounds [2][3]. Anthropic warns that holding models to "perfect jailbreak resistance," which it says "is not currently possible," would "essentially halt all new model deployments" [1].

PARAMETER VIEW:
The export-control framing is the dangerous part, not the jailbreak. By classifying *model access* as an export item gated on user nationality, Washington has created a compliance test no public API can pass — you cannot serve a global endpoint and simultaneously exclude all foreign nationals. That makes "suspend globally" the only compliant response to any future flag, handing regulators a kill switch with a hair trigger. The second-order effect is architectural: expect labs to pre-build **geofenced, identity-verified inference tiers** for top models so a flag can quarantine rather than kill — turning KYC into a frontier-serving requirement. The open-weight camp, paradoxically, is insulated; you cannot recall what is already downloaded.

2. MaxProof pushes MiniMax M3 past the human gold-medal threshold in olympiad math

What happened. A new paper, **MaxProof: Scaling Mathematical Proof with Generative-Verifier RL and Population-Level Test-Time Scaling** (arXiv 2606.13473), reports that an M3-based system clears the **human gold-medal threshold on both IMO 2025 and USAMO 2026** [4]. It builds on the open-weight MiniMax M3 stack released this month [5].

The technical read. MaxProof scores **35/42 on IMO 2025** (up +8 from 27/42 one-shot) and **36/42 on USAMO 2026** (up +10 from 26/42 one-shot), with **67.40 on IMOProofBench** and **81.56 on IMOAnswerBench** [4]. Two mechanisms drive the gain. First, a **generative-verifier RL** loop trains a "Proof Expert" against a defense-in-depth verifier that emits a 0–7 scalar reward through four layers — bad-case filtering, solution normalization, multi-judge parallel scoring, and pessimistic *min* aggregation — explicitly engineered to suppress false-positive "proofs" [4]. Second, **population-level test-time scaling** runs the one model as generator, verifier, refiner, and ranker: it searches **N=32 candidate proofs over R=10 refinement rounds** using dual PATCH/REWRITE operators and pairwise tournament selection [4]. Base weights are merged Proof/Verifier/Fixer experts on MiniMax-M3 [4].

Why it matters. Olympiad proof grading rewards *valid reasoning*, not a final numeric answer, so a verifier robust enough to gate RL on full proofs is the hard part — and MaxProof's gains come mostly from the verifier and test-time search, not a bigger base model [4]. That it runs on **open weights** means the recipe is reproducible, not locked inside a frontier lab [4][5].

PARAMETER VIEW:
The transferable asset here is the *pessimistic-min verifier*, not the math score. A reward model tuned to minimize false positives is exactly what every agentic domain with checkable outputs — code, formal proofs, theorem-style config, SQL — has been missing; reward hacking lives in the false-positive tail, and min-aggregation across multiple judges is a cheap, general clamp on it. *Parameter estimate:* at N=32 × R=10 the system spends on the order of a few hundred model calls per problem, so this is a test-time-compute result, not a training one — meaning the same lift is available to anyone willing to pay inference, and the marginal cost of "gold-medal math" is now a search budget, not a pretraining run.

3. Moonshot ships Kimi K2.7-Code, a 1T-param open coder that thinks in fewer tokens

What happened. Moonshot AI released **Kimi K2.7-Code** to API and Hugging Face on **June 12, 2026** — an open-weight model specialized for long-horizon, agentic software engineering [6][7]. VentureBeat notes practitioners are already questioning whether the reported numbers replicate [8].

The technical read. K2.7-Code is a **1-trillion-parameter Mixture-of-Experts** model — **~32B**

active, 384 experts — with a **256K-token context**, under a Modified MIT license [6][7]. Moonshot reports **+21.8% on Kimi Code Bench v2**, **+11.0% on Program Bench**, **+31.5% on MLS Bench Lite**, and **81.1 on MCP Mark Verified** (tool-invocation), while using **~30% fewer "thinking" tokens** than K2.6 for higher scores [6][7]. The catch: as of release there are **no independent third-party numbers** on standard public suites (SWE-bench Verified/Pro, Terminal-Bench, LiveCodeBench, GPQA Diamond, AIME, MMLU-Pro) — every headline figure is company-reported on Moonshot's own benchmarks, several of them in-house [6][8].

Why it matters. The ~30% token reduction is the economically meaningful claim: in agentic coding, "thinking" tokens are the dominant variable cost, so cutting them at equal or higher accuracy lowers the per-task bill more than a raw benchmark point would [6][7]. But a frontier-tier claim resting entirely on proprietary, non-replicated benchmarks is a credibility gap, not a capability one [8].

> **PARAMETER VIEW:**
> The benchmark opacity is the story, and it is becoming a pattern in the open-weight race. When a lab leads with *its own* "Code Bench v2" and "MLS Bench Lite" instead of SWE-bench Verified, the burden of proof has quietly inverted — the release is a hypothesis until the community reproduces it on neutral suites. The token-efficiency claim is the one to watch, not the percentages: if ~30% fewer reasoning tokens holds on independent SWE-bench Pro runs, K2.7-Code is a genuine cost-curve move; if it doesn't, this is a marketing benchmark dressed as a model launch. Treat the scores as provisional until a third party posts a number Moonshot didn't choose.

4. OpenAI files a confidential S-1, putting a ~$1T listing in motion

What happened. OpenAI **confidentially filed an S-1 with the SEC on June 8–9, 2026**, opening the door to a public listing as soon as late 2026, with Goldman Sachs and Morgan Stanley leading [9][10]. The filing lands roughly a week after rival Anthropic filed its own confidential S-1 at a **~$965B** valuation [10][11].

The technical read. This is a financial event with an AI-economics core. Reported targets cluster around a **~$1T valuation** (sources range ~$730B–$852B to ~$1T), against **annualized revenue past ~$25B** and projected **2026 cash burn near ~$27B** [9][10]. The signal in those numbers is the spread: revenue and burn are roughly matched, so the listing is a *capital-raising* mechanism to fund compute commitments (the multi-year Stargate capacity that anchors Oracle's backlog) rather than a maturity milestone [10]. A confidential S-1 also lets OpenAI iterate financials with the SEC before any public disclosure, compressing the gap between filing and pricing [9].

Why it matters. Two of the three leading Western labs filing within a week converts the foundation-model race into a **public-markets race** for the first time, giving investors direct, liquid exposure to model labs rather than proxies (NVDA, ORCL, MSFT) [10][11]. It also resets the comp set: a ~$1T OpenAI and a ~$965B Anthropic establish the public valuation band for a frontier lab [10][11].

PARAMETER VIEW:
Filing into a ~$27B burn is a tell — the IPO is the funding round, not the victory lap. Once labs are public, the disclosure regime itself becomes a competitive variable: quarterly reporting forces token-revenue, gross-margin, and compute-commitment transparency that private labs have weaponized opacity to avoid. *Parameter estimate:* the first public 10-Q from a frontier lab will compress sentiment more than any model release this year, because it will put a real gross margin on inference — and the market has been pricing these companies as if that number is already healthy. The lab that lists first inherits the burden of setting that benchmark.

5. Bezos's Prometheus raises $12B at $41B to build an "artificial general engineer"

What happened. Project Prometheus, the industrial-AI startup co-founded in November 2025 by **Jeff Bezos and former Google/Verily executive Vik Bajaj**, emerged from stealth on **June 11, 2026** with a **$12B Series B at a $41B valuation**, backed by JPMorgan, Goldman Sachs, BlackRock, and Bezos himself [12][13].

The technical read. Prometheus is building what it calls an **"artificial general engineer"** — models that automate the design, testing, and manufacturing of complex physical systems, from jet engines to drug compounds, across aerospace, automotive, and pharma [12][13]. The architectural bet is the differentiator: rather than training primarily on internet text, Prometheus is training on **data generated from the physical world** — simulation, sensor, and experimental data — to ground the model in physics and manufacturing constraints rather than language [12][13]. The company remains secretive on specific models and results [12].

Why it matters. It is a direct challenge to the LLM-centric scaling thesis: if the bottleneck for engineering AI is *physical-world data* rather than more text tokens, the competitive moat shifts from web-scale corpora to proprietary experimental and simulation pipelines [12][13]. A $41B valuation pre-product signals investors are pricing that thesis aggressively [12].

PARAMETER VIEW:
Prometheus is a bet that the next frontier is *grounding*, not scale — and it rhymes with the humanoid-robotics data flywheel more than with the LLM race. The hard problem isn't the model; it's the data factory: physical-world training data doesn't exist on the open web and can't be scraped, so the real asset Prometheus must build is a high-throughput simulation-and-experiment loop that manufactures its own training corpus. *Parameter estimate:* expect the capital to flow disproportionately into compute-heavy physics simulation and instrumented test rigs, not GPUs-for-pretraining — a materially different capex profile from a text-model lab, and one far harder for a competitor to replicate by simply buying more accelerators.

6. The frontier-model access regime gets its first enforcement

What happened. The Anthropic suspension (item 1) is the **first invocation** of the executive order signed **June 2, 2026** ("Promoting Advanced Artificial Intelligence Innovation and Security"), which requires AI companies to provide the federal government **access to covered frontier models for up to 30 days before release** to other partners [14][1]. June 1 also saw GitHub move Copilot to per-token "AI Credits" billing — a smaller signal of the same shift toward metered, governed AI delivery [15].

The technical read. The order establishes a **pre-release federal evaluation window** for "covered" frontier models, layered on top of the export-control authority used to pull Fable 5 [14][1].

The mechanism is structural: a model deemed "covered" (typically by training-compute or capability thresholds) must clear a government review before broad release, and the same authority can be used post-release to suspend access — as it just was, three days after Fable 5 shipped [14][1][2]. This makes US deployment a **two-gate process**: pre-release evaluation, then a standing recall option, both keyed to national-security review rather than a published technical standard [14][1].

Why it matters. The regime changes the unit of regulation from *outputs* to *access*: Washington now controls the on/off switch for the most capable models, not just their use [14][1]. That advantages incumbents who can build the compliance machinery (geofenced tiers, identity verification, federal eval liaisons) and disadvantages smaller labs and — for closed APIs — open distribution [14][2].

> **PARAMETER VIEW:**
> A pre-release access window plus a standing recall right is, functionally, a *licensing regime* for closed frontier models, even if it is never called one. The strategic consequence is a widening split: closed labs absorb a compliance tax and a kill-switch risk, while open-weight releases route around both — you cannot pre-review or recall a model that ships as a torrent. *Parameter estimate:* this regime accelerates, not slows, the open-weight migration for any capability that doesn't strictly need a hosted endpoint, because "ungovernable by design" is now a feature for builders who fear a 5:21-PM directive. The policy aimed at control may end up subsidizing the very releases it can least control.

Market Movers

The tape this week was a **chip-sector rebound** from the early-June shock, not a new selloff. After Broadcom's flat AI-chip guide triggered the deepest semiconductor drop in over a year on June 5 (AMD down 10.86% to $466.38; Intel down 11.28% to $99.17; ~$1.3T in sector value erased), the complex recovered as concrete demand signals returned — Micron rose ~9% and Intel surged ~8.5% on news that **Alphabet selected Intel to manufacture ~3 million in-house chips** and that NVIDIA is evaluating Intel's foundry [16][17][18]. NVIDIA's **June 22 S&P 500 inclusion** and ~$750B of hyperscaler 2026 capex commitments underpinned the bid [19][16].

Name (Ticker)	Move	Driver — why it moved
Intel (INTC)	Up ~8.5% (rebound, week of Jun 8)	Alphabet picked Intel to make ~3M in-house chips; NVIDIA evaluating Intel foundry — a concrete demand + foundry-validation signal [18][16]
Micron (MU)	Up ~9% (rebound, week of Jun 8)	HBM/AI-memory demand pull led the chip recovery off the June 5 lows [16][17]
NVIDIA (NVDA)	Up ~2.2% (Jun 12, ~$204.87)	Complex steadied into June 22 S&P 500 inclusion; FY2026 revenue $215.9B (+65% y/y); fwd P/E ~25.4 [19][20]
AMD (AMD)	Down ~10.86% (Jun 5, to $466.38)	Caught in the Broadcom-led selloff; still ~+130% YTD; rich fwd P/E ~84.4 [17][20]
Broadcom (AVGO)	Down ~12.6% (Jun 4)	Held FY2026 AI-chip forecast flat despite Q2 AI revenue doubling; no guidance raise [17]

Key metrics. The PHLX Semiconductor Index (SOX) posted its largest single-day drop in over a year on June 5, with SOXX about −10% to roughly **$540** intraweek before rebounding [16][17]. Valuation markers this week sit in private capital: OpenAI's ~**$1T** IPO target and Anthropic's ~**$965B** S-1 set the frontier-lab band, while Bezos's **Prometheus** debuted at a **$41B** valuation pre-product [9][11][12].

Positioning

Company (Ticker)	Read	Conviction	Horizon	Thesis (one line)
NVIDIA (NVDA)	Add	Medium	6–18 mo	June 22 S&P 500 inclusion + ~$750B hyperscaler capex; fwd P/E ~25.4 is the least-stretched frontier-compute proxy [19][20]
Intel (INTC)	Hold	Low	6–18 mo	Foundry narrative turning on the Alphabet deal + NVIDIA eval, but execution unproven; a sentiment trade, not yet a fundamentals one [18][16]
Micron (MU)	Add	Medium	6–12 mo	HBM/AI-memory demand led the rebound; tightest supply-demand in the AI stack [16][17]
AMD (AMD)	Hold	Low	6–18 mo	~+130% YTD on MI-series demand but fwd P/E ~84.4 leaves little margin if the cycle cools [17][20]
Broadcom (AVGO)	Hold	Low	6–12 mo	Custom-silicon story intact but a flat AI guide caps upside until FY26 numbers move [17]
Anthropic / OpenAI (private)	Watch	—	0–12 mo	Dual S-1s reset the public comp band (~$965B / ~$1T); the regulatory kill-switch (items 1, 6) is a new, unpriced risk for closed labs [1][9][11]

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