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# NYSE President Lynn Martin Joins U.S. Presidential Delegation for Historic Trump-Xi China Summit in Beijing

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Martin Calls for Global Coordination on AI Innovation as U.S. Business Representative to APEC 2026 Ministerial in Shanghai

BEIJING & SHANGHAI--(BUSINESS WIRE)-- The New York Stock Exchange, part of Intercontinental Exchange, Inc. (NYSE: ICE), one of the world's leading providers of financial market technology and data powering global capital markets, today announced that NYSE Group President Lynn Martin joined the delegation of U.S. business leaders participating in President Trump's historic state visit with Chinese President Xi Jinping.

Following the presidential summit in Beijing, Martin traveled to Shanghai at the invitation of the White House to represent the U.S. business community at a ministerial forum as part of this year's APEC 2026 Second Senior Officials' Meeting (SOM2) and Related Meetings.

Her attendance underscores the NYSE's long-standing role at the intersection of global markets and economic opportunity. For more than two centuries, the NYSE has connected capital with ambition, bringing together innovators, entrepreneurs, and investors from around the world to power growth and shared prosperity.

At the APEC 2026 Women and the Economy Forum, Martin served as the U.S. business leader on a high-level panel focused on artificial intelligence, science, technology, and economic opportunities for women globally.

In remarks, Martin emphasized that sustained global growth depends on inclusive AI adoption, strong governance and infrastructure, and international cooperation:



- “Technology doesn't wait for institutions to catch up. It evolves and forces organizations to evolve with it or risk disruption. And the economies, the companies, and the people who are ready for it will drive what comes next. Driving innovation in science and technology isn't a passive act. It requires deliberate investment, deliberate inclusion, and deliberate cooperation.”
- “The U.S. capital markets are the deepest, most liquid, and most transparent in the world. That did not happen by accident. It happened because we built the institutions, the rules, and the accountability structures that gave investors and companies the confidence to participate. We are committed to bringing that same discipline to how we engage on AI domestically and internationally.”
- “Bridging the AI divide, a goal this APEC forum has explicitly embraced, means AI training programs are mandatory, not optional, because research consistently shows that women are less likely to self-select into discretionary pilots and workshops. It means that when AI governance frameworks are written — at the company level, the national level, or in multilateral forums like this one — women need seats at the table before the frameworks are finalized. And it means measuring inclusion the same way we measure financial performance: with specific targets, reported publicly, and with real accountability attached.”
- “The United States is acting on this. And it is worth noting that some of the most important work is coming from the White House itself. First Lady Melania Trump has made AI education a signature initiative, launching the Presidential AI Challenge, which invites K-12 students and educators across America to develop AI-driven solutions to real-world problems.”
- “President Trump has made American AI leadership an explicit national priority. His executive order removing barriers to AI innovation, his July 2025 AI Action Plan, and most recently his December 2025 executive order establishing a unified national policy framework all send the same signal: the United States is committed to sustaining and enhancing its position at the frontier of this technology and we are doing it by getting out of the way of the people building it. The administration's three pillars — accelerating innovation, building AI infrastructure, and leading international diplomacy and security — are not abstract goals. They are backed by policy and capital.”
- “The NYSE has been a functioning institution through wars, financial crises, pandemics, and more geopolitical shocks than I can count. The institutions that endure are not the ones that assumed the environment would always be favorable. They are the ones that built resilience into their structure from the start. The same logic applies to AI governance globally. We can build the framework now, while there is still time to do it well, or we can wait for a crisis to force our hand.”

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