



---"If we do it right, we might actually be able to evolve a form of work that taps into our uniquely human capabilities and restores our humanity. **The ultimate paradox is that this technology may become the powerful catalyst that we need to reclaim our humanity.**"— John Hagel

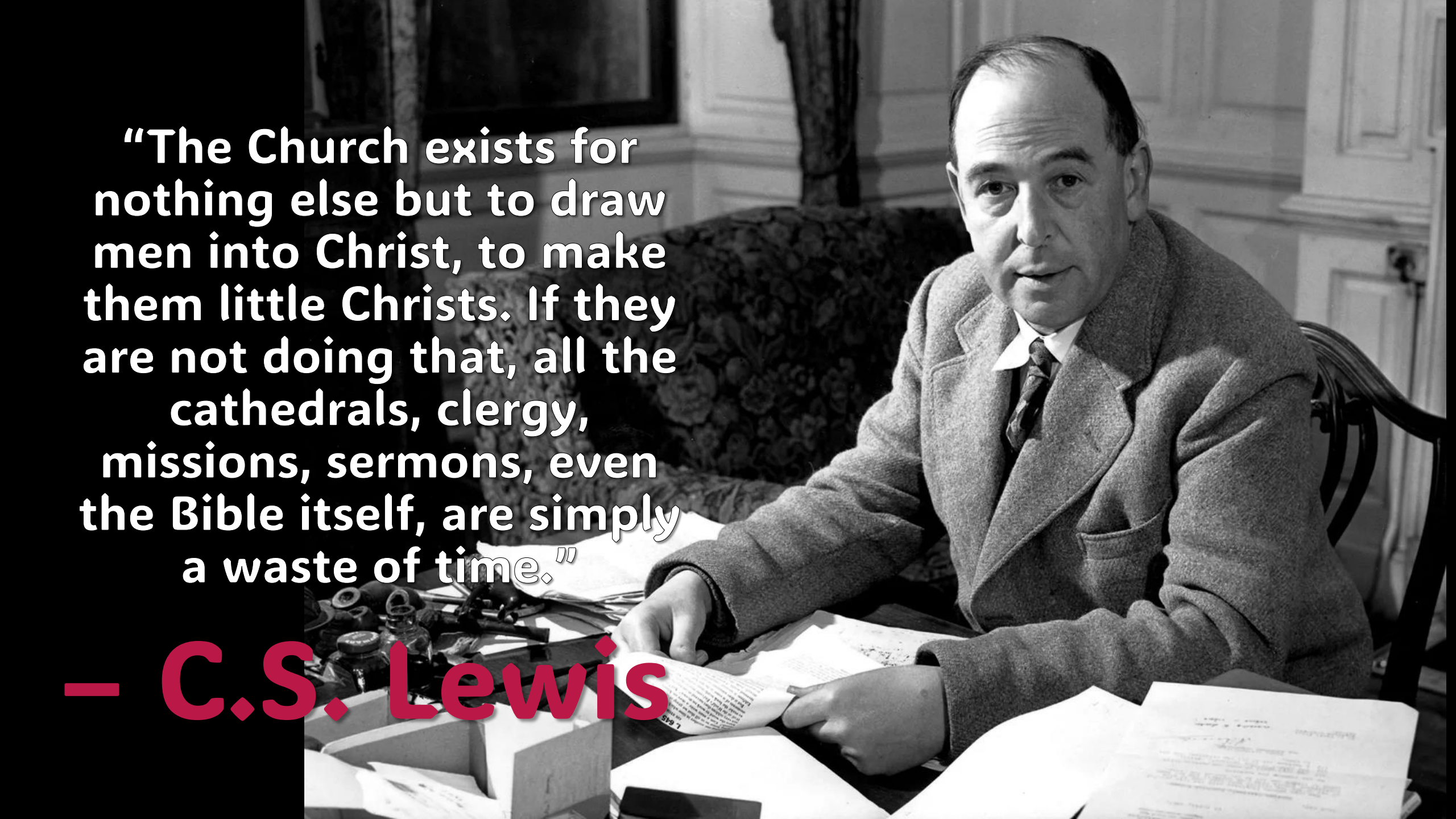
"Some people call this artificial intelligence, but the reality is **this technology will enhance us.** So instead of artificial intelligence, I think we'll augment our intelligence." —Ginni Rometty

---"**AI is about making machines more fathomable and more under the control of human beings, not less.** Conventional technology has indeed been making our environment more complex and more incomprehensible, and if it continues as it is doing now the only conceivable outcome is disaster." — Donald Michie

---"Over the past 60 years, as mechanical processes have replicated behaviors and talents we thought were unique to humans, we've had to change our minds about what sets us apart. As we invent more species of AI, we will be forced to surrender more of what is supposedly unique about humans. We'll spend the next decade—indeed, perhaps the next century—in a permanent identity crisis, constantly asking ourselves what humans are for. In the grandest irony of all, the greatest benefit of an everyday, utilitarian AI will not be increased productivity or an economics of abundance or a new way of doing science—although all those will happen. **The greatest benefit of the arrival of artificial intelligence is that AIs will help define humanity.** We need AIs to tell us who we are." — Kevin Kelly

A composite image with a red and purple color palette. In the center is a glowing, translucent brain with internal circuitry. Overlaid on the brain is a red Gothic cathedral with two spires and a large rose window. Below the brain, a hand is shown holding a glowing, golden orb. The background is a dark red with white circuit lines and glowing particles.

Who are we? I've got a hunch we
are primarily spiritual beings.

A black and white photograph of C.S. Lewis. He is seated at a desk, looking directly at the camera with a neutral expression. He is wearing a dark, heavy overcoat over a suit and tie. His hands are resting on a desk cluttered with papers, a typewriter, and other items. The background shows a patterned chair and a paneled wall.

“The Church exists for nothing else but to draw men into Christ, to make them little Christs. If they are not doing that, all the cathedrals, clergy, missions, sermons, even the Bible itself, are simply a waste of time.”

– C.S. Lewis

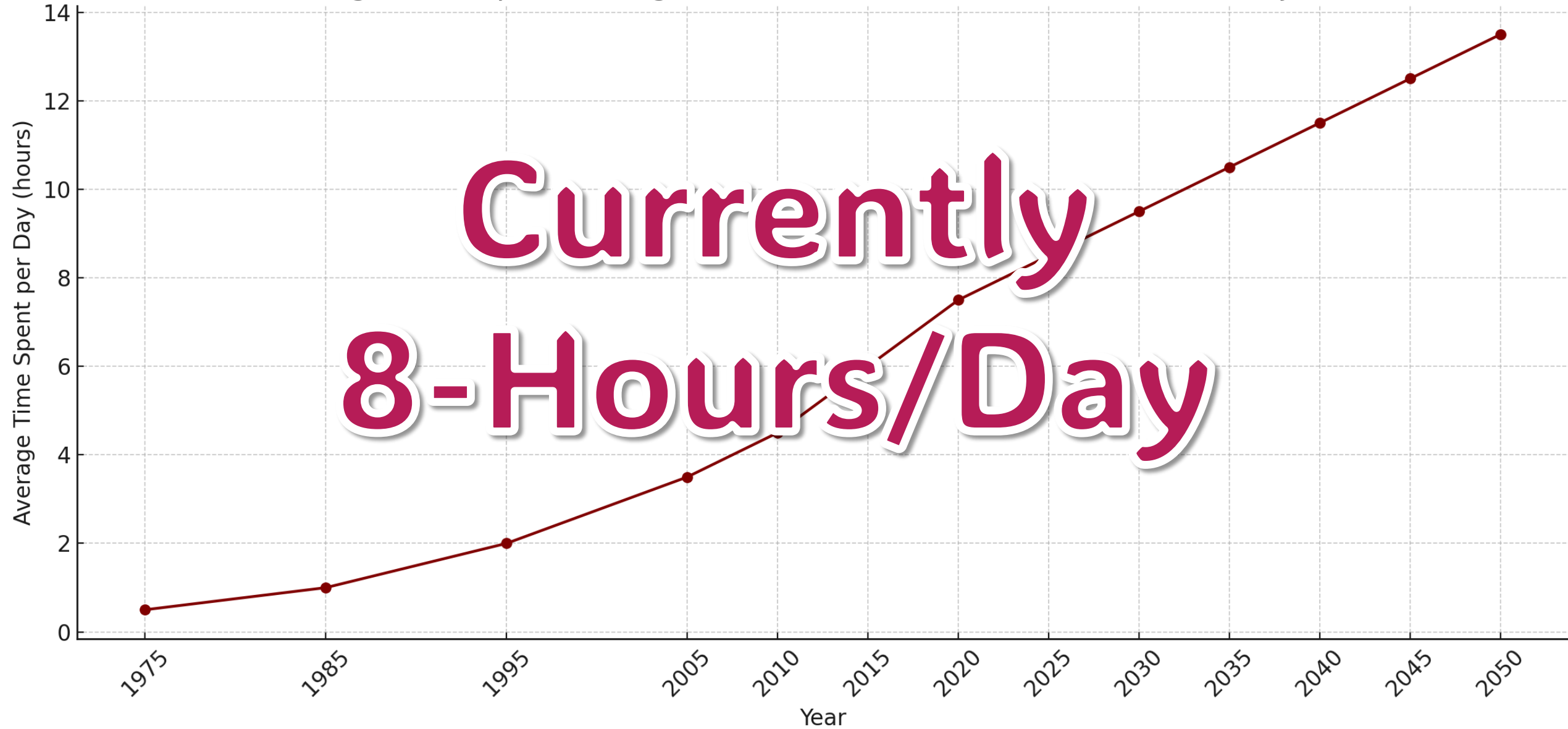


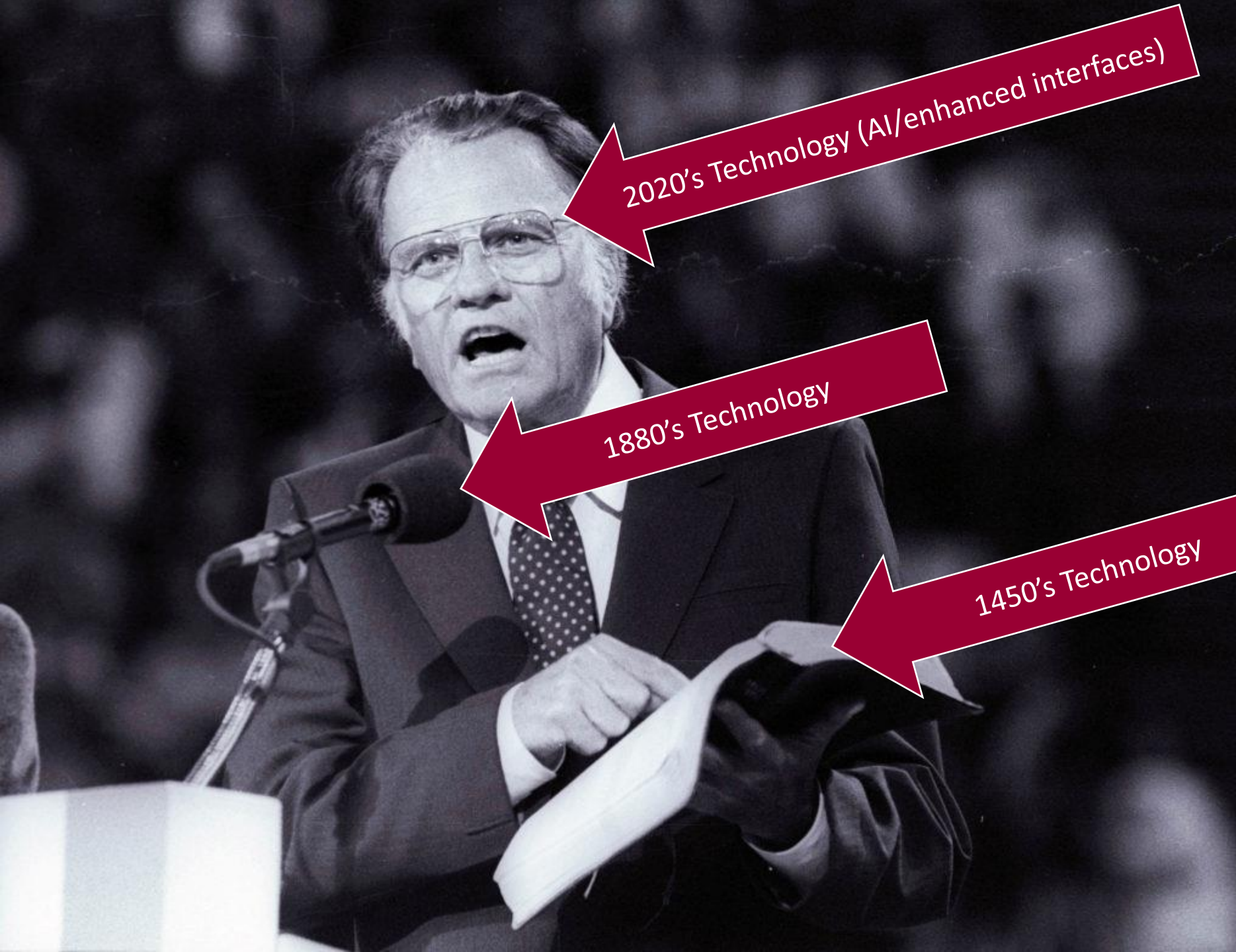
Space for spiritual formation?

... in the age of AI and enhanced interfaces



Average Time Spent on Digital Devices Over 50 Years and Future Projection





2020's Technology (AI/enhanced interfaces)

1880's Technology

1450's Technology

This time the technology is headed directly for our heads

Past technology could simply be used by the church as a tool
(the tools were external).

This time the tool is heading internal. Tool and user to a certain extent will be interwoven. Very different. Huge spiritual opportunity. Huge potential cost if ignored.

External Digital Programs

- With traditional external digital programs, spiritual interests are competing with other programs to get the user's attention.
- It's siloed.



VS.

“Religious and spiritual interests will need to ‘go internal’ this time.”

– Jed Anderson

Internal Digital Program

- Essentially goes “into the program”
- Becomes a lens upon which all the other programs can be viewed.
- Integrated and interwoven into the user's digital experience (where they so desire).

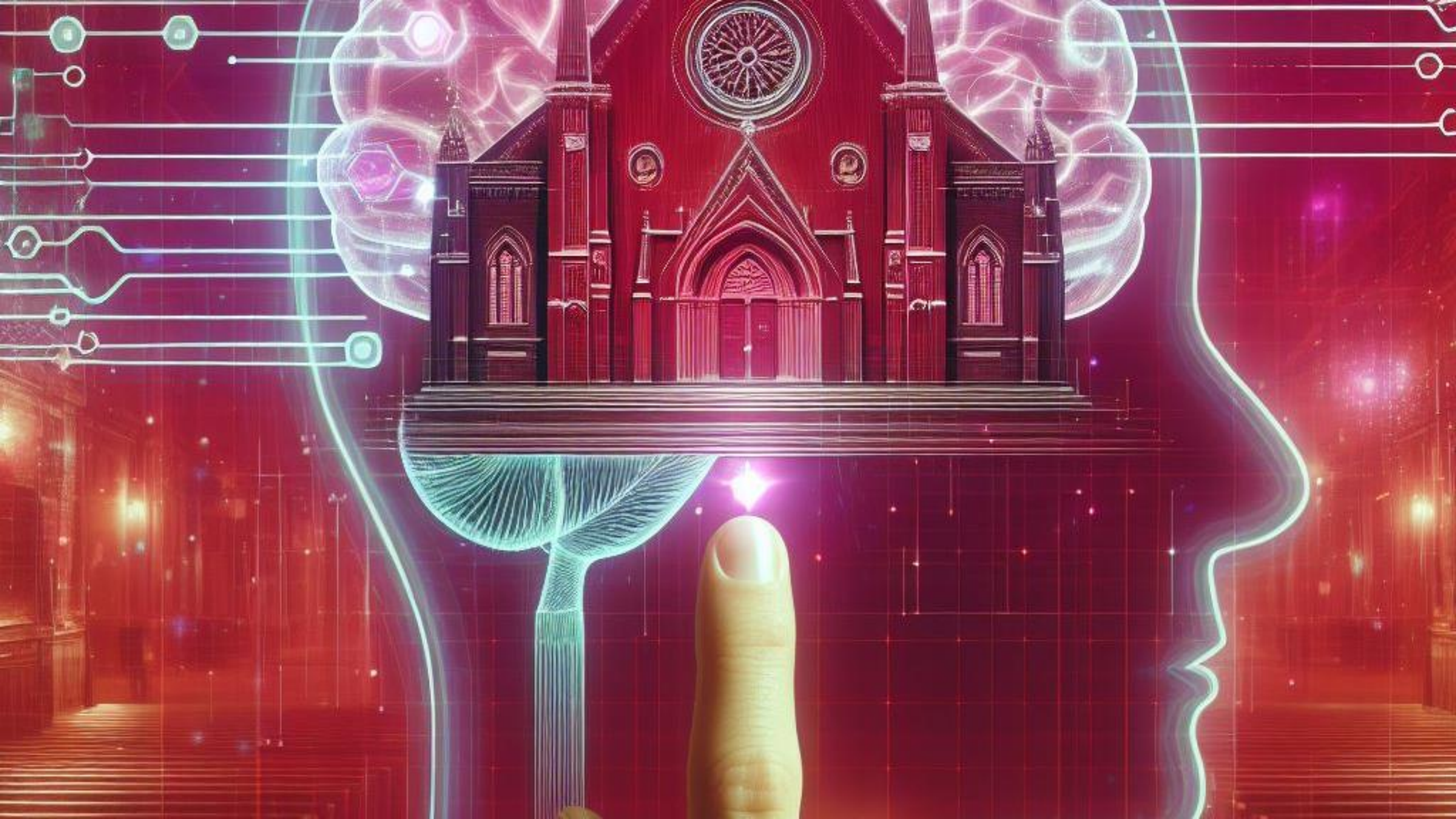






“Looking to the future, the next big step will be for the very concept of the ‘device’ to fade away.”

---Sundar Pichai, Google CEO



**Printing
Press**

(1440)



Bible

=

Reformation

**"Press
Printer"**

(i.e. A.I.)



Bible

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**Spiritual
Transformation (?)**



Practicing the continual presence of God.



“Spiritually . . . the future will be incredible. I’ve got a hunch we will begin to learn who we more truly are.” - Jed Anderson

Brother Lawrence



