Planning your career after graduation? Or did you just start grad school and are not sure what you want to do in the long run? Are you choosing between industry and academia and deciding on which career path to follow? Come and hear how successful professionals have done it. Both faculty and industrial panelists who led to successful careers will outline important strategies in career development within industry and academia. They will share their experiences and advice with you to help you decide whether industry or academia is more suitable for you.

Panelists include:

- **Charles Cooney**, Professor of MIT Chemical Engineering Department: Cooney has published more than 300 research papers, over 30 patents, and co-authored or edited five books including, most recently, *Development of Sustainable Bioprocesses: Modeling and Assessment*. He is on the board of directors of Genzyme and CUNO, Inc. and serves as a consultant to a number of biotech and pharmaceutical companies, from startups to global corporations.

- **Jack Turner**, Associate Director of MIT Technology Licensing Office (TLO). Jack worked for more than twenty-five years in engineering and senior management positions at three Boston-area, high-technology companies. Including 10 years managing radar system design in Raytheon's Equipment Division, and 15 years with two small companies: Metritape, Inc. providing tank gauging equipment to the marine industry, and Whistler Corporation, a consumer electronics manufacturer. He has been involved with product design, manufacturing, and marketing throughout his career.

- **David Weitz**, Professor of Physics and Applied Physics, Harvard: Weitz received his PhD in physics from Harvard University and then joined Exxon Research and Engineering Company, where he worked for nearly 18 years. He then became a professor of physics at the University of Pennsylvania and moved to Harvard at the end of the last millennium as professor of physics and applied physics. He leads a group studying soft matter science with a focus on materials science, biophysics and microfluidics. He is director of Harvard’s Materials Research Center, funded by the National Science Foundation. In addition, several start-up companies have come from his group to exploit the technological potential of some of the research.

In summary:

**What**: Academia, Industry or Both panel.

**When**: Monday, July 14

**Time**: 2:30pm

**Where**: 32-123

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