In this description of my present workview, I will briefly touch on my philosophy of work as it pertains to myself and society, then dive into my policy of how I work and what I work on.

I believe work is the act of engaging in a difficult experience with the goal of achieving positive 2nd or 3rd order outcomes. It is an act aimed at creating and maintaining a balance of energy and emotion in the world, and is demanded more of those transitioning towards positions of power and hence responsibility. To be a great leader and contribute positively to society and the greater world, you must be responsive to needs and have an amazing ability to efficiently and effectively attend to—that is, work on—what matters.

Great work is good. What makes the work great? As in the judicial process, the which the decision-making process is part of what legitimizes and empowers the legal decision. Likewise, I believe how you work is as important as what you work on.

I believe in working deeply with great people in a principled way, keeping in mind I will fail and that's okay. A purpose-driven mindset is key to working effectively, and part of this is prioritizing tasks and managing distractions in order to focus deeply on the most important task. On top of this, it is critical to work with others to tackle and break down bigger tasks, as well as to incorporate unique perspectives and criticisms into your work. Along the way, failures will happen — these difficult moments are an opportunity to grow and a fundamental part of the learning process.

I choose to re-invest my work in the things that have brought me intense joy or suffering in life. For example, I play water polo and this has brought me joy — I choose to actively engage in this community, putting extra time into community-building and volunteering efforts because I believe it is important to give others an opportunity I had. Alternatively, I have suffered a visual disability and this has brought me suffering — it is uncomfortable for me to deal directly with it, but
lately have been investing in the community online and finding it is bringing me a sense of inspiration to connect with others with the disability.

Additionally, I believe my workview is fluid and very much a work in progress. It is interesting to observe how this is evolved over the course of my 2 years at Stanford, and how the culture on The Farm has affected the way I work. As I've been a student for as long as I remember, I'm excited to explore the idea of a career, or longer-format work, during the next few years of my life.