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**The challenges of Artificial Intelligence for law in Europe: values, rights and regulation in the European legal space**

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**1097, Budapest**

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**9 June, Thursday**

**9:00 Opening**

S.E. Mrs. Pascale Andréani, the French Ambassador to Hungary

Fruzsina Gárdos-Orosz, Director of the Institute for Legal Studies

**9:15 – 10:00 Keynote address 1**

*Past, present and future of Artificial Intelligence: Which future for the European Union?*

Marina Teller, Université Côte d'Azur, Nice, France

**10:00 – 10:15 Q&A**

**10:15 – 10:30**

*Presentation of the project Deep Law for Tech (DL4T) and the 3AI Côte d’Azur Institute*

Marion Musso, Université Côte d'Azur, Nice, France

**10:30 – 10:45 Coffee break**

**10:45 – 11:30 Keynote address 2**

*The challenges of Artificial Intelligence in justice: Overview of the French situation*

Marine Kettani, Ministry of Justice, France

**11:30 – 11:45 Q&A**

**11:45 – 12:15 Perspectives from Hungary**

*The AI landscape of Hungary from an economic and legal perspective*

Ferenc Kása, Nemzeti Adatgazdasági Tudásközpont (National Data-economy Knowledge Centre), Hungary

**12:15 – 13:00 Lunch break**

**13:00 – 14:00 Panel 1**

Chair: Nóra Chronowski (Institute for Legal Studies)

*International AI law in the making? – Fragmentation or harmonization in Europe and beyond*

Zoltán Turbék, Melinda Vittay and Dávid Gottesman, Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade, Hungary

*Charting forward – A comparative analysis of the EU’s AI regulation with OECD and UNESCO measures*

András Hárs, National University of Public Service, Hungary

*Legal issues of automatic, automated, and autonomous decision making – Intuition, discretion in machine decision making*

Péter Báldy, Eötvös Loránd University (ELTE), Hungary

**14:00 – 15:00 Panel 2**

Chair: Klára Szalay (Institute for Legal Studies)

*Facial recognition technology in healthcare: legal challenges*

Vera Lúcia Raposo, University of Coimbra, Portugal

*AI and big data – issues and challenges in surveillance technology*

Katarzyna Chałubińska-Jentkiewicz, War Studies University, Poland

*A potential protection of AI-assisted works*

Anikó Grad-Gyenge, Budapest University of Technology and Economics, Hungary

**15:00 – 15:15 Coffee break**

**15:15 – 16:15 Panel 3**

Chair: Gábor Kecskés (Institute for Legal Studies)

*Data protection issues of machine learning and automated decision-making in the GDPR*

Dániel Eszteri, Hungarian National Authority for Data Protection and Freedom of Information, Hungary

*Legal consequences of data bias and liability for data discrimination*

Miklós Zorkóczy, Zorkóczy Law Office, Hungary

*Towards the conceptualization of big data ethics – algorithmic decision making and the person in the data-driven society*

András Pünkösty, Pázmány Péter Catholic University, Hungary

**16:15 – 17:15 Panel 4**

Chair: Gábor Polyák (Institute for Legal Studies)

*The regulatory challenges of algorithmic law enforcement and fundamental rights: Lessons from policing in the United Kingdom*

Adam Harkens, University of Birmingham, UK

*How to regulate the use of algorithms in deciding on conditional early release? Considerations in the context of the Polish criminal procedure*

Konrad Burdziak, Institute of Justice and University of Szczecin, Poland

*Algorithmic decision-making in the criminal justice: risks and opportunities*

István Ambrus and Kitti Mezei, Institute for Legal Studies, Centre for Social Sciences, Hungary

**17:15 End of day 1**

*Conference dinner: 20:00*

**10 June, Friday**

**9:00 – 9:45 Keynote address 3**

*Private law implications of Artificial Intelligence*

Attila Menyhárd, Eötvös Loránd University (ELTE), Hungary

**9:45 – 10:00 Q&A**

**10:00 – 10:15 Coffee break**

**10:15 – 11:35 Panel 5**

Chair: Fruzsina Gárdos-Orosz (Institute for Legal Studies)

*Immaterial harm and pure economic loss under the prospective AI Liability Framework in the EU*

Béatrice Schütte, University of Helsinki (Legal Tech Lab), Finland

*Algorithmic agency, futuristic fiction or an imperative of procedural justice? Reflections on the future of the Product Liability legislative framework in the EU*

Ljupcho Grozdanovski, Nantes Université, France

*Accidents and responsibility: the regulation of artificial intelligence in transport*

Mickaël Le Borloch, Avocat au Barreau de Rouen, France

*The parodic transformation challenges the use of ADM in the digital environment*

Jacopo Menghini, University of Bologna, Italy

**11:35 – 11:50 Coffee break**

**11:50 – 13:10 Panel 6**

Chair: István Hoffman (Institute for Legal Studies)

*Justice at cross-roads: can AI show the right way*?

Osztovits András, Károli Gáspár University of the Reformed Church, Hungary

*Judges as anthrobots: learning from human forms of interaction and Esprit de Corps to develop a model for human-machine cohabitation in courts*

Katalin Kelemen, Örebro University, Sweden

*The constitutionality of online court hearings*

Boldizsár Szentgáli-Tóth, Institute for Legal Studies, Centre for Social Sciences, Hungary

*The possibilities of AI supported finding of applicable law in judicial decision making*

Gergely Karácsony and Judit Glavanits, Széchenyi István University, Hungary

**13:10 – 13:30 End of conference and lunch**

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