PROGRAMME

Conference

June 9 –10 2022

The Challenges of Artificial Intelligence for Law in Europe: Values, Rights, and Regulation in the European Legal Space

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, Budapest
9:15 – 10:00	*Past, Present and Future of Artificial Intelligence: Which Future for the European Union?* Marina Teller, Université Côte d'Azur, 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, France
10:30 – 10:45	Coffee break
10:45 – 11:30	*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, National Data-Economy Knowledge Centre (Nemzeti Adatgazdasági Tudásközpont), 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 and Melinda Vittay, 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, Coimbra University, 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

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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

10 june, Friday

9:00 – 9:45	*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 University, France
	Accidents and responsibility: the regulation of artificial intelligence in transport Mickaël Le Borloch, Attorney at the Bar of 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