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Law, AI and Regulation Conference

11 – 12 June 2026



Preliminary Programme

Day 1 - June 11

8:50-9:15	Walk-in and Registrations
9:15-10:45	Welcome and Opening Panel
10:45-11:00	Coffee break
11:00-12:30	Parallel Session I
12:30-13:30	Lunch
13:15-14:45	Parallel Session II
15:00-15:30	Coffee break
15:30-17:00	Parallel Session III
18:30	Conference dinner for speakers

Day 2 - June 12

9:10-9:30	Walk-in and Registrations
9:30-10:30	Welcome and Keynote
10:30-10:45	Coffee break
10:45-12:15	Parallel Session IV
12:15-13:15	Lunch
13:15-14:45	Parallel Session V
14:45-15:00	Coffee break
15:00-16:30	Session VI
16:30	Concluding remarks

DAY 1 – June 11

9:15 Welcome & Opening Panel

10:45-11:00 Coffee Break

11:00 Parallel Session I

1. AI, Risk & Fundamental Rights

- Philipp Hacker & Fredrik Zuiderveen Borgesius (European University Viadrina Frankfurt & Radboud University): AI and poverty: should socio-economic status be a protected ground in non-discrimination law?
- Nesrine Kraiem (University of Milano-Bicocca): Algorithmic Discrimination under the AI Act: The Structural Limits of Risk-Based Regulation in Securing Substantive Equality
- Melina Anastasopoulou (University of Luxembourg): Fundamental Rights Protection Through Standards? Questioning the Managerial Logic of European AI Governance

2. AI & the Judiciary

- Felicity Bell (UNSW Sydney): Reasons for judgment: The judicial function and AI regulation
- Monika Glavina (Erasmus University Rotterdam): Beyond Risk Acceptability: Exploring Citizens Trust and Trustworthy AI in Justice – Evidence from a Cross-National Survey
- Isabella Banks (University of Amsterdam): Human oversight of artificial intelligence in the Dutch judiciary
- Cees Zweistra & Julie Hoppenbrouwers (Erasmus University Rotterdam): The promise of AI in legal practice.

12:30-13:30 Lunch

13:30 Parallel Session II

3. Theoretical Concepts AI Act (Risk & Transparency)

- Alexandra Sidi (University of Oslo): AI Agents Under the EU's AI Act's Risk Based Framework
- Martin Hololan Jr (Trinity College Dublin): Deep Fakes as Supraliminal Disinformation: Is Article 50 Enough? Utilising communication theory to examine whether synthetic media should be deemed as prohibited or a high-risk system under Article 5 and Article 6 of the EU AI Act respectively.
- Madeleine Müller & Mirjam Tercero (Research Institute Digital Human Rights Centre, Austria): Fundamental Rights Implications of AI Training on Personal Data in Light of the Digital Omnibus: A Shift in Balancing Competing Legal Positions?
- Camila Schwonke Zanatta (University of Lisbon): From Individual Rights to Product Safety: The Transparency Logic within the EU AI Act's Risk-Based Approach

4. AI & Healthcare

- Julian März (University of Zürich): Synthetic Patients, Regulatory Gaps: AI-Generated Health Data in EU Law
- Jaqueline Kernahan (TU Delft): Providers or deployers? Untangling the AI Act roles and responsibilities for hospitals participating in the clinical AI supply chain
- Tjaša Petročnik & Linnet Taylor (University of Tilburg): Using AI chatbots for mental health: Quasi-therapy as a problem for EU's approach to AI regulation
- Karen Zhou (Northeastern University): Horizontal Ambitions, Sectoral Realities: The EU AI Act in Healthcare

15:00-15:30 Coffee Break

15:30 Parallel Session III

5. Regulatory Governance and the AI Act

- Guido Noto La Diega (University of Strathclyde): AI on the edge: responsible governance for intelligent things
- Roberta Tamponi (Leiden University): Pick Your Harm: Selecting Fairness Metrics and Assessing Their Implication for AI-Act Compliance. A Credit Allocation Case Study
- Cecilia Barreto de Almeida (Radboud University): Values under algorithmic pressure: Civil servants navigating AI in government work
- Atdhe Lila (Institute for Technology and Society in Prishtina Kosovo): The AI Act's Hidden Capacity Assumptions: Regulation by Documentation and the Limits of Effective Oversight

6. Regulation by Design

- Joel Christoph (Harvard Kennedy School): Regulation by Design for General-Purpose AI under the EU AI Act: Risk-Weighted Compute Permits, Audits, and Contestable Standards
- Guinan Wang (Erasmus University Rotterdam): Dark Patterns And Legal constraints: The AI Act And The Harmonization Of EU Digital Legislation
- Andrea Palumbo, Jan De Bruyne & Vladimir Apraxine (KU Leuven): When is an AI-Based Companion App 'defective'? Regulating Anthropomorphic Design and 'Addiction Risks' under EU Law
- Gianmarco Casciotta (LUISS Guido Carli University): Cognitive autonomy by design: operationalizing fundamental rights impact assessments in AI-driven choice architectures

18.30 Conference Dinner for Speakers

Day 2 – JUNE 12

9:30 Welcome & Keynote by Isabel Kusche: “Containing Contingency: Risk and Rights as Temporal Modes of AI Regulation”

10:30-10:45 Coffee Break

10:45 Parallel Session IV

7. Implementing the AI Act

- Tim Van Zuijlen (University of Groningen): Grading and Degrading Who is responsible for preventing and remedying the erosion of human oversight in high-risk AI systems
- Elisa Puntil & Alessio Tartaro (University of Bologna & Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore): Process, criteria and challenges in the Commission’s assessment of harmonised standards under the AI Act
- Em Lenartowicz (Center Leo Apostel for Interdisciplinary Studies VUB): AI Commons: Standardised Licensing Terms as a Contractual Complement to the EU AI Act
- Thiago Moraes (Vrije Universiteit Brussels): From a compliance laboratory towards a democratic governance space: rethinking AI Regulatory Sandboxes under the EU AI Act

8. Accountability & Liability

- Didem Polad (University of Helsinki): Attributing Causation in Agentic AI Liability: Governance and Explainability Under the AI Act
- Beatrice Schütte (University of Lapland): The AI Act and its impact on civil liability after the withdrawal of the AILD
- Hans Lind (Tübingen University College of Fellows): Aligning AI to the Law or Aligning the Law to AI? Discontents of the European AI Act for Artifices of Generative AI
- Başak Yalman (University of Zurich): From Regulatory Compliance to Strict Liability: The Interplay Between the AI Act and the Revised Product Liability Directive

12:15-13:15 Lunch

13:15 Parallel Session V

9. Oversight & Explainability

- Abdullah Elbi (KU Leuven): *Oversee me when you should, if you can: Human oversight, Accountability, and Agentic AI governance in the EU*
- Emma Rengers (Radboud University): *Explanation Rights Under the EU AI Act: A 'Checkerboard Law'?*
- Stella Anne Teoh Ming Hui & Douglas Luis Binda Filho (Kyushu University & University of Milano-Bicocca): *Human Oversight as a Borrowed Concept in Healthcare*
- Madeleine Waller, Paul Waller, & Karen Yeung (King's College London): *Legal Obligations for AI Explainability: Open Questions on Technical Methods*
- Eveline Van Beem (University of Groningen): *AI explainability in practice: implementation of the EU AI Act's explainability requirements by AI providers in the agricultural sector'*

10. New approaches to the AI Act

- Alexandra Lorch (TU Dresden): *Rebalancing Innovation and Risk: A Legal-Economic Analysis of the EU's Regulatory Framework*
- Kirill Ryabtsev (VU Amsterdam): *The Digital Omnibus and the Transformation of EU Digital Constitutionalism*
- Fabio Seferi (IMT School for Advanced Studies Lucca / University of Florence): *From Divergence to Convergence: Regulatory Attitudes, Technical Safeguards, and the Coordinating Role of AI Sandboxes in the EU, U.S., and China*
- Fabian Lütz (University of Ottawa): *Looking at innovative legal frameworks for AI regulation at U.S. state and local level through a European lens: in need of a GPS to guide the AI Digital Omnibus*

14:45-15.00 Coffee Break

15:00 Session VI

11. Data Governance

- Irem Aydin (TU Dresden): Fragmented Definitions, Fragmented Protection: How GDPR and AI Act Biometric Frameworks Create Regulatory Gaps Through Categorization
- Sara Bonomi & Georgia Vasileiadou (Luxembourg Institute of Science and Technology): Navigating Privacy and Safety in the Age of AI Companions and Synthetic Relationships
- Tatiana Duarte (KU Leuven): The Abuse of the Right of Access: Protecting Controllers or Disenfranchising Data Subjects From Their Rights?
- Sabire Sanem Yilmaz (Scuola Superiore Sant'Anna): Governing Secondary Use of Health Data for High-Risk Medical AI: The Evolving Role of Health Data Access Bodies under the EHDS

16:30 Concluding Remarks

Campus Map

