

Fourth Edition

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Technology and (Dis)Trust

AI between confidence and controversy

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CONFERENCE AGENDA

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As technology shifts the focus from retrospective justice to preemptive control, from deliberation to optimization, and from state power to private influence, trust becomes an ever more contested terrain—at once constructed, eroded and renegotiated across multiple domains of law.

This year, the fourth edition of the IE Lawtimation Days seeks to explore the effectiveness and limits of regulation through the lens of trust. How can legal frameworks sustain trustworthiness in AI-driven decision-making and digital governance? How can law not only inform automation but also ensure faith in the institutions and mechanisms it establishes? Is law the most appropriate tool to build trust, or should other mechanisms, such as ethics, corporate responsibility and technical safeguards, play a greater role in fostering confidence in digital ecosystems?

The two-day conference will feature inspiring keynote speeches, panel discussions, networking opportunities, and cross-generational and cross-disciplinary exchange, including chilling social events. Over the years, the IE Lawtimation Days have become a flagship initiative in the international community, known for their high-quality contributions, friendly atmosphere, collegial environment and the richness of intellectual exchanges.

Thursday, October 2

13:00 – 14:00	Registration & coffee ☞
IE Tower – FLOOR 24 (IE Club)	
14:00 – 15:15	Intro and Keynote speeches ☞
IE Tower – FLOOR 24 (IE Club)	Webinar Zoom link ☞
» Soledad Atienza Dean, IE University Law School	Institutional welcome address
» Francisco de Elizalde Lawtimation, IE University Law School	Intro
» Michèle Finck University of Tübingen	<i>The AI Act as deregulation: a constitutional perspective on the EU regulatory approach towards AI</i>
» Veena B. Dubal University of California, Irvine School of Law	<i>Data Rights at Work: A Comparative Perspective</i>
» Antonio Aloisi Lawtimation, IE University Law School	Chair

15:30 – 17:00			Parallel Session	#1
ROOM T-12.02	ROOM T-12.09	ROOM T-12.10	ROOM T-15.03	ROOM T-15.07
<i>Competition law, reimagined</i> Jan-Frederick Göhsl University of Münster How the AI Act's effect on innovation may undermine its potential for effective risk regulation – A look at the interplay between market concentration and risk regulation Valeria Caforio Università degli Studi di Milano Bicocca Algorithmic collusion in EU competition law: decoding the puzzle Kevin Armand Laurent HESS/ENS Paris/Nanterre University & Université Paris II Panthéon-Assas From regulating data to regulating by data: AI, trust, and the algorithmic enclosure of economic regulation in the age of automated governance Pablo Baquero HEC Paris Dominance, competition and cooperation in the Generative Artificial Intelligence market Anthony Abad Y Amunategui Ateneo De Manila University AI + Trade + Competition: Rethinking tariffs and trade regulation in the age of AI & developing a new framework for international trade	<i>The politics of data</i> Kanikka Sersia Geneva Graduate Institute (IHEID) When the Black Box is Open: Platform Economy and the Politics of Production Claire (Hyojung) Bae Max Planck Institute, Tax Law and Public Finance From efficiency to autocracy: governing the invisible hand of AI Emmanouil Bougiakiotis European University Institute Equitable data collection: a distributive justice approach to the risks of amassing data Kostina Prifti Erasmus University Rotterdam Environmental protection in the AIA: scope, implementation and regulatory challenges Tommaso Fia University College London Leander Stähler Centre for IT & IP Law – KU Leuven The Law of Everyone: Non-personal Data as a Data Protection Concept	<i>Transforming Private Law</i> Pınar Çağlayan Aksoy Bilkent University; King's College London Reframing Trust in AI Agents through Private Law Carmen Tamara Ungureanu University of Iasi, Romania In AI We Trust? Manipulation in the digital market Veronica Greco Institute for Italian Law of the University of Innsbruck Trustworthy AI in the Framework of the Italian Private Law Michelle Liu Radboud University, Nijmegen, the Netherlands The fight against digital addiction in European private law Aura Elena Amironesei University of Iasi, Romania Ad(d)icted to trust? Legal limits of AI usage and 'persuasion' in online advertising	<i>Health, safety & consent</i> Julia Krämer Erasmus University Rotterdam Running on data: exploring the app store governance of health and fitness apps Marine Jacquemin Maastro Clinic, Maastricht University From Consent to Trust and Accountability: Reimagining Health Data Governance in the Digital Age Dongshu Zhou Vrije Universiteit Brussel Consent and Its Limits in the Age of AI: Legal Challenges and Emerging Models Marie Schwed-Shenker Eduard Fosch-Villaronga Roy de Kleijn Leiden University Beyond physical safety: Rethinking safety standards in social robots	<i>Co-regulation: promises and perils</i> Rónán Kennedy National University of Ireland, Galway Digital De-Constitutionalisation: Protecting Fundamental Rights in an Era of Platform Infrastructure Andrea Bertolini + Elisa Stracqualursi Università di Pisa The Pendulum Paradox of AI Regulation: Legal Uncertainty and Democratic Deficits in the EU's Soft Law Approach Andrea Palumbo Centre for IT and IP Law, Faculty of Law, KU Leuven Protecting constitutional values through systemic risk management in EU digital legislation Hüseyin Can Aksoy Bilkent University and King's College London When AI Fails Collectively: Restoring Trust Through Collective Remedy Filiberto E. Brozzetti LUISS Guido Carli AI and Parliamentary Debate: Safeguarding the (All Too) Human Spirit in Democratic Discourse
Chair: Lazar Radic IE University Law School	Chair: Sergio Verdugo IE University Law School	Chair: Laura Zoboli IE University Law School	Chair: Charlotte Leskinen IE University Law School	Chair: Federica Coppola IE University Law School

17:15 – 18:45

Parallel Session

#2

ROOM T-12.02

ROOM T-12.09

ROOM T-12.10

ROOM T-15.03

ROOM T-15.07

Data transparency and digital rights at work

Joe Atkinson

University of Southampton

Trust and managerial authority: the right to conduct a business in an age of algorithmic management

Nastazja Potocka-Sionek

University of Luxembourg

Bridging the gaps: The Platform Work Directive and the future of algorithmic regulation

Silvia Rainone

European Trade Union Institute

Unpacking collective rights in the Platform Work Directive – A promising yet incomplete framework

Noelia de Torres Bóveda

Complutense de Madrid

Vindication over participation? The labour right to information on algorithms in Spain

Nikolett Hős

Pázmány Péter Catholic University

Rethinking working time in platform work: a functional approach

Criminal law, trust and AI

Luis Garcia-Segura

Nebrija University's School of Law

Leveraging the digital frontier: exploring the promise and perils of AI-powered tools for victim support in the criminal justice system

Natalia Menendez Gonzalez

CUNEF University and EUI

How does public perception affect the need for using facial recognition technology?

Federica Fedorczyk

Institute for Ethics in AI, Oxford University

Criminal law as a tool of a 'régime of truth': a Foucauldian critique of criminalising fake news and deepfakes

Neerej Dev

University of Wolverhampton

Distrust by design: migrants and the emotional infrastructures of bordering in the UK

The changing nature of warfare and the role of international (humanitarian) law

Marina Aksenova

IE University Law School

Revitalising International Humanitarian Law Through Aesthetics

François Delerue

IE University Law School

Responsibility, Liability, and Accountability for Conduct in Cyberspace Involving a Plurality of Actors

Aude Gery

University of Paris 8

AI and International Law: what can we learn from cyber talks?

Marta Bo

TMC Asser Institute, The Hague

The Role of Bias in Military AI's Target Profiles: Implications for IHL

Perspectives on interoperability in EU Law

Enrique Santamaría Echeverría

Erasmus School of Law, Erasmus University Rotterdam

Julia Krämer

Erasmus School of Law, Erasmus University Rotterdam

Natalia Rozalia Avlona

Department of Public Health, University of Copenhagen

Lucas Lasota

JTC – MLU / Weizenbaum Institute

Leander Stähler

Centre for IT & IP Law – KU Leuven

Advancing predictive justice in Family and Labour Law

Carlotta Manz

Vrije Universiteit Brussels

Unpacking the Legal Dilemmas of Predictive Justice in Family and Labour Law

Andrea Filippo Ferraris

University of Bologna; Vrije Universiteit Brussels

Insights from the Frontlines: Empirical Findings on Predictive Justice in Family Law

Flora Amato

University Federico II of Naples

AI in Family Law: Enabling Parties with an Active Calculation in Inheritance, Divorce, and Separation

Marianna Molinari

University of Bologna; University of Turin; Vrije Universiteit Brussels

Embracing Innovation or Resisting Change: Real-World Data on Predictive Justice in Labour Law

Mattia Fonisto

University Federico II of Naples

AI in Labour Law: Empowering Workers with a Chatbot to Choose Between Legal Action and ADR

fully formed panel

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Chair: **Morgan Williams**

ILO

Chair: **Francesca Palmiotto**

IE University Law School

Chair: **Yuliya Kaspiarovich**

IE University Law School

Chair: **Enrique Santamaría**

Erasmus University Rotterdam

Opening and Intro: **Marco Giacalone**

Vrije Universiteit Brussels

20:30

La Botillería del Café de Oriente

Plaza de Oriente, 4, Centro, 28013 Madrid

Dinner 

(for speakers and chairs)

09:00 – 09:30
IE Tower – FLOOR 9

Light breakfast 

09:30 – 11:00		Parallel Session	#3
ROOM T-09.03B	ROOM T-09.04B	ROOM T-09.09	ROOM T-12.09
<i>Regulating trustworthiness?</i> Marina Markellou University of Groningen Unpacking Open Source AI under the EU AI Act: Legal Uncertainty, IP Norms, and the Contested Future Engagement of Open Source Communities	<i>Work rewired, rights redefined: AI, accountability and the law</i> Dario Calderara La Sapienza University of Rome Surveillance, Consent and Accountability: AI and Privacy in Labour Contexts	<i>Banking and Corporate</i> Maddalena Ginestri Bocconi University, Milan The Challenge of AI in the Financial Sector: Balancing Innovation and Trust	<i>The legal profession and education in the Gen AI age</i> Alessandro Tedeschi Toschi Università degli Studi di Milano Automation in purely intellectual fields. The poor adoption of software tools for managing repetitive and low value-added tasks in the legal profession
Tal Niv UC Law San Francisco Developing an Honesty Dial: Multi-Modal Governance for Socially Aligned AI Integrity	Joanna Untershuetz University of Business and Administration in Gdynia Can an Algorithm Commit a Crime? Criminal Liability for Automated Labour Law Violations	Alexandros Bakos College of Law, Hamad Bin Khalifa (Re)Constructing the Digital Economy through Inclusive and Secure Digital Identities	Anne-Claire Jamart Cornell Law School In lawyers we trust
Elvira Maria Rosaria Oliva University of Bologna Trustworthy AI through harmonised standards? The implications of harmonised standards on fundamental rights protection in the AI Act	Yigitcan Cankaya Atilim University, Ankara Bridging the Gap in Digitalized Employment: Legal and Technical Challenges in Preventing Gender-Based AI Bias Under the EU AI Act	Artur Bogucki CEPS Ethical, Legal, Social & Economic (ELSE) Assessment of AI in Credit Lending: A Multi-Stakeholder Analysis	Stefano Bini University of Cordoba To be a university professor today. Vision and proposals for continuous improvement and academic quality in the age of algorithms
Matteo Ortino University of Verona The weak trustworthiness of AI's legal context in the EU	Carlota Carretero García Rey Juan Carlos University Pedro Salguero University of Valladolid Being a Woman in the Data Supply Chain		Alejandro Tamez University of Kansas AI Avatars in Court: Fair Representation and Due Process in Pro Se Defenses
Gianmarco Casciotta LUISS Guido Carli Trustworthy by design? Ethics and accountability in AI-driven choice architecture			Juan David Gutiérrez Universidad de los Andes Use of AI tools in the Colombian Judiciary: Findings from Three Surveys
Chair: Marina Aksenova IE University Law School	Chair: Morgan Williams ILO	Chair: Sara Sanchez IE University Law School	Chair: Antonio Aloisi IE University Law School

11:00 – 11:30
IE Tower – FLOOR 10 (hub The Garden)

Coffee break 

11:30 – 13:00

Parallel Session

#4

ROOM T-09.03B

ROOM T-09.04B

ROOM T-09.09

ROOM T-12.09

ROOM T-12.10

AI, data protection and the future of workers

Michele Molè
University of Groningen
Lost in Translation: Is Data Protection Labour Law Protection?

Antonino Matafù
University of Catania
Beyond the Regulatory Grey Zone: Platform Classification and User Protection

Ana Costa
Remote / Universidade Católica Portuguesa
Managing Global Remote Workforces: how Technology and AI support employment lawyers

Ruizhe Cheng
University of Groningen
Dual Legal Assessments on Algorithmic Risks: Occupational Safety in Platform Work across China and the EU

Reimagining adjudication: who, how and for whom?

Monika Glavina
Erasmus University Rotterdam
(Dis)Trust in AI technology in courts: Citizens', judges' and practitioners' perspective

Klara Lübbers
Lehuphana Law School
From Standardisation to Personalization: Rethinking Legislative Trust in the Age of Algorithmic Lawmaking

Juan David Gutiérrez
Universidad de los Andes
A Global Examination of Proactive Algorithmic Transparency in the Public Sector

Giulia Barone
Università degli Studi dell'Insubria
AI regulation and public trust: Is a law enough to convince citizens to accept the use of AI systems in the Justice sector?

Anna Wyszeccka
Kozminski University
Accountability - digitalization in the public sector

Democracy and (dis)trust

Angie Silva
Universidad Católica de Temuco
Ideal Conditions for Digital Deliberation: A Normative Proposal

Viktorija Soņeca
University of Latvia
Democracy and Deepfakes

Michael Goodyear
New York Law School
Dignity and Deepfakes

Maja Nastić
University of Niš, Serbia
Democracy in the digital era: safeguarding assembly and association in the age of surveillance and AI

Vanja Skoric
University of Amsterdam, the Netherlands
Can automated fundamental rights impact assessments enhance legal alignment and transparency of AI development?

IP and the new challenges of AI

Sandra Marco Colino
Chinese University of Hong Kong
Trusting Creativity in the AI Era: Intellectual Property Law and AI-Generated Works

Berhan Sarilar Philip Meinel
IRGET, TU Dresden
Copyright Compliance Policies as a Trust-Building Measure in the AI Act

Maciej Hulicki
Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński University, Warsaw
Copyright in the era of Industry 5.0 - is there a justification for protecting works generated by AI?

Maria de Lourdes Vazquez
Universidad de San Andres, Argentina
Avoiding Another Napster: Can a labeling-and-registry architecture provide the infrastructure the music industry needs for a trust-based, copyright-conscious Gen AI Era?

Robots, AGI and augmented realities

Antoni Mut-Piña + Eduard Fosch-Villaronga
Leiden University
Do Safety Frameworks Improve Trust in Service Robots?

Aikaterini Minia
University of Bergen
Extended Reality (XR) in the Workplace: Safety and Health Issues for Workers

Mohammed Raiz Shaffique
Leiden University
Trusting wearable robots? analysing the EU legal framework's adequacy in combating trust concerns in wearable robots

Oleksandr Kosenkov
Blekinge Institute of Technology
Legal responsibility in software engineering: A missing cornerstone of software systems trustworthiness?

Yeliz Figen Docker
European University Institute
The Wicked Nature of AGI

Chair: **Bart Wauters**
IE University

Chair: **Francisco de Elizalde**
IE University Law School

Chair: **Sonsoles Arias**
IE University Law School

Chair: **Laura Zoboli**
IE University Law School

Chair: **Lucia Leontiev**
European University Institute

13:00 – 14:45

IE Tower – **FLOOR 10 (hub The Garden)**

Lunch 

15:00 – 16:30

Parallel Session

#5

ROOM T-09.01

ROOM T-09.02

ROOM T-09.04B

ROOM T-9.09

Societal impacts

*Inalienable
personal rights*

*Competing models
of regulation*

*Regulatory devices to
enhance trust in the
face of uncertainty*

Toni Lorente

The Future Society

Towards New Frontiers in
Search: GPAI as VLOSE

Tahoora Heydari

University of Helsinki

Defectiveness in the Age of
AI: The Challenges of
Development Risk Defense
in the Revised EU Product
Liability Directive

Qin (Sky) Ma

Max Planck Institute for the
Study of Crime, Security and
Law

Four Global Models, One
Future? AI in Adjudication
and the Drift Beyond the
Loop

Ljupcho Grozdanovski

JUST-AI JMCE (U. Liège)

‘I trust you because you
prepare’ – the trust-
enhancing rationale of the
innovation principle

Ebru Metin

Tallinn University of Technology

Designing Against
Disinformation: Legal Design
as a Tool to Enhance
Democratic Governance and
Citizen Trust

Maria Diory F. Rabajante

Max Planck Institute for the
Study of Crime, Security and
Law

Lex Digitalis Sermonis:
Transnational Speech Law in
an Era of Opaque
Algorithms

Gal Forer

UC Berkeley and Harvard
University

Towards a Beijing Effect in
AI Regulation?

Jérôme De Coomant

JUST-AI JMCE (U. Liège)

‘I trust you because you
distrust AI’: auditing and
zero-trust

Adriana Mutu

ESIC Business & Marketing
School

TikTok’s compliance with the
Digital Services Act
standards: protecting
minors and tackling
systemic risks

Chiara Toscano

University Roma Tre

Affective Illegibility as a
Right: Emotion, Power and
the EU AI Act

Simeng Chen

Vrije Universiteit Brussel (VUB)

From Brussels to Beijing?
The Feasibility of
Formulating a
Comprehensive AI Law in
China under the Lens of
Digital Sovereignty

Anca Radu

David-Constant Fellow, U. Liège

‘I trust you because you
protect’: fundamental rights
protection and AI before
courts

Guinan Wang

Erasmus University Rotterdam

Preferences Meet
Constraints: An Analysis of
Children’s Vulnerability on
Social Media

Maciej Otmianowski

Vrije Universiteit Brussel (VUB)

Privacy designs,
technological sovereignty
and digital pandemic
response-ability

Shuping Song

Erasmus School of Law

Regulating Data
Intermediaries in the Digital
Economy: The New
Middlemen in China and the
EU

Noémi Bontridder

ENS Paris / JUST-AI JMCE (U.
Liège)

The trust-enhancing
rationale of the innovation
principle

Inês Neves

University of Porto and CIJ,
Portugal

Beyond Hashtags and the
Trust Trap: Reframing
Influencer Accountability in
the Age of (Dis)Information

Mehmet Unver

University of Hertfordshire

Rethinking Trust in AI
Governance: A Critical Look
at the EU AI Act

fully formed panel

Chair: **Marie-José Garot**

IE University Law School

Chair: **Francesca
Palmiotto**

IE University Law School

Chair: **Antonios
Kouroutakis**

IE University Law School

Chair: **Ljupcho
Grozdanovski**

JUST-AI JMCE (U. Liège)

16:45 – 17:45

Keynote speeches 

IE Tower – **FLOOR 24 (IE Club)**

[Webinar Zoom link](#) 

» **Francesca Palmiotto**

Lawtomatic, IE University Law School

Chair

» **Mathias Siems**

European University Institute

*Use of AI for legal research:
risks and opportunities*

» **Ignacio Cofone**

University of Oxford

*Why AI requires rebuilding
data protection law*

» **Antonio Aloisi**

Lawtomatic, IE University Law School

Outro

17:45 – 18:00

IE Tower – **FLOOR 24 (IE Club)**

Group picture  + goodbye 



Panel format and conference details

The conference will be held **fully in-person** to make the most out of this exciting event.

There are **no registration fees**. The costs for meals will be covered by the organization.

Presentations will be organized into **chaired panels** and the presentation time for each participant will be **10-12 minutes** (no more than 10 minutes if there are five participants), followed by a Q&A.

The fully formed panels are indicated in the **orange** rows above.

Selected authors are required to submit a **draft** (full paper, extended abstract or visual presentation) by Monday, 22 September 2025, for **circulation among the speakers** and panel chairs. There are no specific format guidelines or style requirements.

All classrooms are equipped with a screen. If you wish to use **PPT or other visual aids**, please bring your presentation on a pen drive and install it during the break preceding your session.

Publication arrangements will be finalized at the end of the conference. Submissions will be considered for inclusion in a special edition of a **DigiBook** dedicated to Lawtomatic, developed in partnership with DigiCon and subject to the standard review process. If you are interested in being considered for publication, please contact Francesca.Palmiotto@ie.edu to express your interest.

Practical information

The conference will take place in **Madrid, Spain, at the IE Tower** (also known as CALEIDO), located on Paseo de la Castellana 259E, 28046 Madrid. Directions can be found [here](#).

Metro | The closest Station is **Begoña** (line 10). After you get off the train, follow the exit signs leading to Cuatro Torres Business Area. Once on the street, walk toward the skyscrapers and look for the tower with the IE logo.

Taxi & Ridesharing | If you come by taxi or ridesharing, the most convenient drop-off location is the main entrance of the Moeve Tower (formerly known as Cepsa Tower). Once there, do not enter the building. Instead, walk around the building to reach the IE Tower in less than 3 minutes.

Other Transportation | Depending on the location of your hotel, you may want to consider other transportation means, such as e-bikes or bus lines 66, 67, 124, 134, 135, 147, 173, 174, 175, 176, or 178. **Citymapper** is a useful transit app for navigating around Madrid.

Once at the Tower, proceed to the reception desk to check in and for information on how to **reach floor 24**.

Our campus is fully accessible, but please let us know in advance if you have any **special mobility needs**.

A **locker room (T-12.06)** has been reserved; details are available at reception.

Guests such as students, alumni, practitioners and staff who want to attend the conference panels are invited to **register through this [link](#)**. The social dinner is reserved for speakers and chairs.

[Click here to register as an attendant](#)

Map of the tower



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	Lunch & Coffee		
	FLOOR 10		
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	9.04B		9.09*

morning

afternoon



	Entrance FLOOR 0	

Organizing committee

Francisco de Elizalde; Antonio Aloisi; Marina Aksenova; Giulio Allevato; Federica Coppola; François Delerue; Yuliya Kaspiarovich; Antonios Kouroutakis; María Guadalupe Martínez; Francesca Palmiotto; Fernando Pastor; Lazar Radic; Sergio Verdugo; Bart Wauters; Laura Zoboli.

If you have any questions, please get in touch with us at Carla.Viezma@ie.edu and Isabel.Garces@ie.edu

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