

Redesigning Law in the AI Age: From Legacy to Legitimacy

Now in its fifth edition, IE Lawtimation Days has become what participants consistently describe as a not-to-miss fixture in the academic calendar, **a permanent centre of gravity** known for the quality of its contributions, its cross-generational and cross-disciplinary exchange, and an atmosphere that is rigorous and collegial.

This year's conference confronts a central challenge: how to move from legacy to legitimacy.

The regulatory wave of the early 2020s is now giving way to implementation, recalibration and the pressure to simplify without hollowing out rights. **Law is being redesigned:** norms translated into standards, operationalized through compliance, litigated before courts and embedded in technical models. The question is whether better-designed, more effectively enforced laws might achieve more. Beyond diagnosis, we aim to develop responses that are intellectually rigorous, truly actionable and attuned to real-world needs.

Thursday, September 24

09:30 – 10:30

Registration & coffee 🚀

IE Tower – **FLOOR 24 (IE Club)**

10:30 – 12:00

Intro and Keynote speeches 🗨️

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» **Manuel Muñiz**

Rector, IE University Madrid

Institutional welcome address

» **Soledad Atienza**

Dean, IE University Law School

Institutional welcome address

» **Antonio Aloisi** and **Francesca Palmiotto**

Lawtimation, IE University Law School

Intro

» **Margot Kaminski**

Colorado Law School

Undoing AI Law: A comparative perspective

» **Eduard Fosch-Villaronga**

Leiden University

*Design blind spots in care robotics:
Diversity, bodies, and invisible norms*

12:15 – 13:45

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

Lunch 🍽️

Room	09-06	05-02 / 09-01	12-09	12-10	15-06	15-07			
Thematic Track	Governance & Regulation	Democracy & Rights	Work & Algorithmic Management	Justice & Litigation	Markets, Data & Liability	Global & International Challenges			
14:00 – 15:30				Parallel session		#1			
ROOM	05-02	ROOM	12-09	ROOM	12-10	ROOM	15-06	ROOM	15-07
Constitutionalism Recoded		Re-imagining the future of work		AI as a Legal Clinics Killer?		Digital Markets and Competition		Visible and Invisible Digital Infrastructures	
Annemarie Balvert UvA Translation, automation, and regulation: troubleshooting the trifecta in administrative law		Alessandro Murru Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore, Milan For a never-ending compliance utopia		Yuliya Khvatsik Jonkoping University		Jerome De Cooman ULiege Do labels still matter? on the importance of national “Criministrative” Law for the EU AI Act		Valentina Pagnanelli University of Florence Urban Digital Twins as cognitive administrative infrastructures: data quality, trustability & the future of public governance	
Diya Sarkar Ghosh European University Institute The dawning algorithmic state: the black box and the metamorphosis of constitutional sovereignty		David Mangan Maynooth University AI and fundamental rights: the obstacle of the employment relationship		Pilar López de la Osa Escribano ICADE Madrid		Dyuti Pandya ECIPE What competition law can learn from OpenClaw: contestability, modularity, and the agentic AI Stack?		Andres Chomczyk Penedo ICADE Madrid + Vrije Universiteit Brussel Designing input legitimacy for AI systems: making room for Solid in EU data spaces laws	
M^a Verónica Vargas Celix Abat Oliba University CEU Transformation of European risk regulation: managing uncertainty & powers in the digital age		Halefom Abraha Utrecht University Reimagining workers' data rights		Ewelina Gee-Milan Lazarski University, Warsaw		Xin Jiang Kyoto University From individual intent to algorithmic accountability: recalibrating legal responsibility for market manipulation in AI-driven financial markets		Julia Wojnowska- Radzińska University in Poznań, Poland The sustainability paradox of AI – what's wrong and what's to be done	
Nadia Maccabiani University of Brescia From better law-making to better enforcement: a constitutionally-oriented perspective		Jorge Leyton García University of Bristol Not like “The Jetsons”? Labour Law's imagination and the future of work.		Pilar Fernández Artiach Universidad de Valencia		Germán Johannsen Max Planck Institute for Innovation and Competition AI-Generated search and media pluralism: liability allocation as market design		Martijn Arets Amsterdam University of Applied Sciences Navigating the digital factory gate: a public API approach to implementing Article 20 of the Platform Work Directive	
				Aleksandra Klich University of Szczecin, Poland				Thomas Le Goff Télécom Paris, Institut Polytechnique de Paris The data centre governance deficit: an EU digital sovereignty challenge	
fully formed panel									
Chair: Sergio Verdugo		Chair: Bart Wauters		Chair: Sara Sanchez		Chair: Charlotte Leskines		Chair: Guillermo Íñiguez	

15:45 – 17:15			Parallel session	#2
ROOM 09-06	ROOM 05-02	ROOM 12-09	ROOM 12-10	ROOM 15-06
Co-Regulation and Hybrid Governance	On Legitimacy and Democracy in the Algorithmic Polis	Work and Algorithmic Management	Legal practice in the age of AI	Societal Digital Contracts
Emma Semaan Oxford University Co-regulation: Ongoing legacies of hybridised public and private regulation of digital technologies	Ana Neves Lisbon University AI as a deliberative counterweight in democratic lawmaking	Alberto Coddou Mc Manus Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile Nostalgia for bosses: algorithmic management, middle managers and the right to work in traditional industries	Alessandro Tedeschi Toschi University of Milan The digitalisation of lawyers: enhancement or burden? A survey on the adoption and use of software in Italian law firms	Francisco de Elizalde IE Law School The threefold dimension of platform governance with contract terms in the EU: transaction, free movement provisions and constitutional law
Eyup Kun KU Leuven Centre for IT and IP Law Surveillance by standardisation: personal data processing in EU AI cybersecurity law	Mehmet Unver University of Hertfordshire Democratic innovation in AI governance: Re-imagining AI or rebuilding civic imagination	Duarte Abrunhosa e Sousa CIJ - University of Porto Bring your own algorithm: the end of <i>intuitu personae</i> and the requalification of the employment contract	Kamila Kurkowska SGH Warsaw School of Economics From trusted advisor to strategic architect: what general counsels now expect from law firms in the AI age	Andrea Palumbo KU Leuven Redress for legally-mandated restrictions to fundamental rights – the case of systemic risk management and violations of users' freedom of expression
Oleksandr Kosenkov Blekinge Institute of Technology Law's digital toolbox and the responsibility elephant in the room	Viktorija Soņeca University of Latvia Self-defending democracy and AI-generated disinformation in EU Law	Edin Hodžić Charles University's Faculty of Law From data inputs to equitable outputs: the Framework Convention on AI and the outcome turn in algorithmic non-discrimination law	Yen Nguyen Hanoi Law University From regulatory transplants to legitimacy-by-design: building a legal tech ecosystem in transitional legal systems	Antonino Matafù University of Catania The rise and the (scheduled) fall of the Platform-to-Business (P2B) Regulation
Riccardo Tonelli University of Padua Giovanna Zampieri University of Ferrara Procedural efficiency vs democratic legitimacy: AI standardisation and the privatization of labour regulation	Ciarán O'Kelly Queen's University Belfast Regulating the expressive society	Nastazja Potocka-Sionek University of Luxembourg Algorithmic ageism and the evolving legal framework	Isabella Hardiman Kyndryl The AI Model Rewriting Cybersecurity. Too Powerful to Sell?	Antonio Davola Luiss Guido Carli University, Rome Tech-enabled personalized rights through contracts: welfare and distributive implications
Kryss Macleod + Bruce Austin Manchester Law School From approval to reliance: legal protection in RAG-based advice systems		Josh Widera IE University Business School Off the calculated path: Route deviations of algorithmically managed delivery riders		Igor Szpotakowski University of Leeds, UK From China with love: A comparative perspective on virtual AI companions and the power and limits of vertical regulation
Chair: Marie-José Garot	Chair: Sergio Verdugo	Chair: Antonino Matafù	Chair: Federica Fedorczyk	Chair: Tom Hick

17:30 – 19:00			Parallel session	#3
ROOM 05-02	ROOM 09-06	ROOM 12-10	ROOM 15-06	ROOM 15-07
<i>AI in Legal Education & Research</i> Eleonora Lozano Universidad de los Andes, Colombia AI and jurisprudential analysis in tax law	<i>Demystifying the EU Governance of AI</i> Raminta Matulyte + Irmak Erdogan KU Leuven ‘What do we design and what are we transparent about?’. Reflections from the GDPR and the AI Act	<i>AI Governance: Rights & Accountability</i> Eileen Murphy Maguire Trilateral Research The absence of reasonably foreseeable misuse: on the classification of high-risk AI systems under the EU AI Act	<i>Generative AI, Copyright and the Law</i> Giuseppe Mazziotti PI, Fair MusE project When “proprietary” cannot mean “secret”: how can copyright transparency duties be enforced under the AI Act?	<i>Public Problems of International Relevance</i> Marlies Hofmann European University Institute Does military AI disrupt international humanitarian law? A taxonomy of the literature
Joseph Landau Fordham Law School A blueprint for law schools in the age of AI	Marco Almada CUNEF Universidad The legal construction of European digital sovereignty	Saverio Sicilia University of Salerno From athlete data to AI governance: sport as a stress test for digital regulation	Huiying Jin University of Bologna Rethinking news copyright liability in the wake of Generative AI: a layered approach from a comparative EU-China perspective	Lovro Bobnar University of Ljubljana From HRIA to FRIA: Does the EU AI Act operationalise or narrow human rights impact assessment?
Kerem Gulay Koc University “Is this a law review article”? Lawtimation and the epistemology of legal research	Philippa Duell-Piening University of Galway A disability human rights reading of the EU AI Act: infantilisation, epistemic injustice and the limits of human-centric AI	Marie-Claire Najjar European University Institute Adequate AI explainability requirements: Reconciling tensions with secrecy, security, and accuracy	Matija Damjan University of Ljubljana From knowledge extraction to value extraction: Rethinking TDM exceptions for generative AI training	Maša Kovič Dine University of Ljubljana Regulating the environmental footprint of AI systems and data centers: an integrated framework for sustainable AI governance
Lezel Roddeck Bucerius Law School Automation bias in education: a blind spot in the EU AI Act	Itziar Galparsoro Manterola University of the Basque Country Can law anticipate technology? Toward an ex ante normative framework as a safeguard for fundamental rights	Lavinia Vizzoni University of Pisa Architectures of vulnerability in automated societies	Giovana Peluso Lopes + Marco Bassini Tilburg University Making machines forget: the right to be forgotten of data and content in Generative AI	Nino Lipartia Grigol Robakidze University The Datafied Patient: Algorithmic Decision-Making in Healthcare and Patient Rights
	Federica Paolucci Bocconi University EU Resilience in the Age of <i>Revancha</i>: The Case of AI Regulation			
Chair: Soledad Atienza	Chair: Yuliya Kaspiarovich	Chair: Francesca Palmiotto	Chair: Tom Hick	Chair: François Delerue

from 19:00
Esplanade @ IE Tower

Reception 🍸 and DJ set 🎵
(for speakers and chairs)

Friday, September 25

07:00 – 07:30

Lawtomatic Run Club 

Location

Express your interest at the reception on the first day

09:00 – 09:30

IE Tower – FLOOR 10 (hub The Garden)

Light breakfast 

09:30 – 11:00			Parallel session	#4
ROOM 09-06	ROOM 09-01	ROOM 12-09	ROOM 12-10	ROOM 15-06
<i>Governing Algorithmic Administration</i> Luis Lima De Oliveira Paris Nanterre & Pernambuco How digital regulation is reshaping administrative law and governance	<i>Growing Concerns on Digital Vulnerability</i> Elisa Valletta Bocconi University Decisional integrity in algorithmic finance: rethinking consumer protection	<i>AI Management & Dignity of Work</i> Michele Piccari Sapienza University Work performance and anti-discrimination legal framework	<i>From Prediction to Justice</i> Jesús Rodrigo CEO - PLA Spain	<i>Adjusting EU Data Law</i> Leander Stähler KU Leuven Centre for IT and IP Law (CiTiP)
Antoine Oumedjkane Lille University The diminishing distinctiveness of administrative action	Julia Krämer Erasmus University Rotterdam Privacy preference and cookie “choice”: Is design more central than what you want?	Domenico Mezzacapo Sapienza University Work performance and legal classification of the employment relationship	Alejandro Rubio Navantia	Caterina Santoro KU Leuven Centre for IT and IP Law (CiTiP)
Nina Lasbleiz Télécom Paris – Institut Polytechnique de Paris Civil society as a co-regulator of public AI systems	Julia Wojnowska-Radzińska Adam Mickiewicz University, Poland Between compliance and effective judicial protection: AI Act and the structural deficiencies of remedies	Sergio González García Universidad Rey Juan Carlos Algorithmic discrimination in hiring: transparency, bias and accountability	Eduardo Villellas GA-P	Leila Debiasi KU Leuven Centre for IT and IP Law (CiTiP)
Beatriz Garcia University of Lisbon Who guards the guardian: When algorithmic public administration falls under private oversight	P.Y.M. (Michelle) Liu Radboud University Breaking the scroll: rethinking the addictive architecture of social media through the DSA and Chinese Law	Kamila Naumowicz University of Warmia and Mazury The Invisible Supervisor and workers’ dignity: limits on monitoring powers	Álvaro Escudero Harvey	Tervel Bobev KU Leuven Centre for IT and IP Law (CiTiP)
			Maria Elisa Cuadros Garrido University of Murcia Rethinking transparency in decision-making systems: individual and collective insights	
fully formed panel		fully formed panel	fully formed panel	fully formed panel
Chair: Nina Lasbleiz	Chair: Santiago Mollis	Chair: Antonio Aloisi	Chair: Eduardo Villellas	Chair: Leander Stähler

11:00 – 11:30

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

Coffee break ☕

11:30 – 13:00

Parallel session

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ROOM **09-06**

ROOM **09-01**

ROOM **12-09**

ROOM **12-10**

ROOM **15-06**

*Governing the
Ungovernable: AI
Agency in the Law*

Aïda Ibrahim
Nantes University

Human supervision in
the age of agentic AI

*Governing
Childhood*

Tiago Morais Rocha
University of Porto

Protecting Minors
under the DSA: Risk
Management,
Platform Duties and
Commission
Enforcement

*The Recomposition of
Workplace Power*

Vittoria Parroco
University of Bologna

Inditex, the two-faced
Janus: between HRDD
policies and the
development of AI

*Beyond
Compliance*

Karolina Podstawa
University of Maastricht

Of EU silos and mazes:
automating
integrated
compliance in the age
of digital sovereignty
and simplification

*The Harmed
and the Accountable*

Tahoora Heydari
University of Helsinki

Bridging the gap
between the PLD and
GDPR by addressing
harm caused by
software and AI

Jorge Abaurrea
UCM

From legacy to
legitimacy in
audiovisual
governance: synthetic
influencers and the
enforcement of the
EU digital *acquis*

**María Teresa
García-Berrio
Hernández**
UCM

From protection to
silencing: algorithmic
moderation,
disinformation and
the digital rights of
minors in the EU
digital sphere

Helena Verhuyck
University of Antwerp

Between status and
substance: a
comparative analysis
of regulatory
strategies for platform
worker protection

Fabio Zanoletti
University of Brescia

From regulatory
requirements to
operational practice:
lessons from an AI
regulatory sandbox in
paediatric digital
health

Tommaso Fia
University College
London

**Francesca
Palmiotto**
IE University

The “affected person”
in the European AI Act

**Napoleon
Xanthoulis**

University of
Southampton, UK

Can we regulate
unconscious AI
influence? Conceptual
and methodological
challenges of banning
subliminal
manipulation under
the EU AI Act

Joel Alves
University of Minho

Children as vulnerable
data subjects: legal
implications under the
GDPR

Miłosz Barłóg
University of Silesia in
Katowice, Poland

From compliance to
collective legitimacy:
social partners and
algorithmic
management in the
digital workplace

Nehir Aydeniz
KU Leuven

AI literacy without
teeth, fundamental
rights without a
forum: the reach of
Article 4 of the AI Act
in the medical devices
sector

**Carolina Serafina
Errico**

University of Rome Tor
Vergata

Fragmentation of
accountability and
algorithmic
governance:
rethinking
accountability in
complex organisations
in the age of AI

**Dusko Milojevic +
Adbullah Elbi**
KU Leuven

The guardian and the
weakest link: agentic
AI, human oversight,
and the human factor
in EU AI governance

Anush Ganesh
University of Leeds

A markets and
competition
perspective towards
data exploitation in
the EU: the role of 102
TFEU and the DMA in
protecting children

Umberto Izzo
Sapienza University of
Rome

Can algorithms
become objects of
negotiation? Trade
union participation
after the Platform
Work Directive and
the AI Act

Nikita Divissenko
Utrecht University

Legal Speed Limits:
law and the diffusion
of transformative
technologies

**Michael
Chatzipanagiotis**
University of Cyprus

Reporting and
investigating safety
incidents of AI
systems: Potential
lessons from aviation

Inês Neves

University of Porto

Sharenting, children's
rights and the limits of
EU digital regulation

Didem Polad

University of Helsinki

Childhood on the
feed: social media
harm and platform
liability

fully formed panel

Chair: **Johanna
Jacobsson**

Chair: **Stu
Marvel**

Chair: **Nastazja
Potocka-Sionek**

Chair: **Sonsoles
Arias**

Chair: **Francisco de
Elizalde**

13:00 – 14:45

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

Lunch 

15:00 – 16:30

Parallel Session

#6

ROOM **09-06**

ROOM **09-01**

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ROOM **15-06**

Perspectives on Digital Governance

Tjaša Kalin

University of Ljubljana

Objective requirements for conformity of AI-enabled goods: the intersection of consumer contract law and the AI Act?

Diana Sancho

University of Westminster

The modalities of representation in Personal Data Intermediation

Jonathan Keller

Université Paris 8, CEMTI

AI Law: there is something rotten in the dataset

Ruoyi Lu

University of Milan

Along the Chain: legal infrastructure, standard-setting power, and the enforcement architecture of China's AI industrial governance

Tal Niv

UC Law SF

Governing a frontier you don't build: Brussels, Sacramento, and the legitimacy of frontier AI rules

AI in Democratic Institutions

Juan David Gutierrez Rodriguez

Los Andes University

Adoption of AI by electoral authorities and regulations on the use of AI in electoral contexts: A global comparative study

Nynke Vellinga

Groningen University

Exploring 'Artificial Conduct' as a new subject for regulation

Maria Lorena Flórez Rojas

Groningen University

From Principle to Practice: Operationalising AI Accountability in EU Public Administration

Sergio Verdugo

IE University Law School

Should constitution makers use AI?

Conversations on Digital Criminal Justice

Sunkireddy Reddy + Mandeep Kaur

Mahindra University, Hyderabad

Decrypting compulsion: the right to silence in encrypted space across Indian and comparative constitutional law

Anna Pelizzari

European University Institute (EUI)

Confronting AI evidence: the life cycle of (cross-border) evidence analysed by AI tools

Javier Escobar Veas

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

Compelled decryption and the right against self-incrimination: A criticism of the ECtHR case law and a call to step back and start again

Salvatore Formicola

University of Macerata

Algorithmic evidence and judicial legitimacy: facial recognition and the challenge of criminal adjudication

The Environmental Cost of AI

Clara Boggini

Erasmus University Rotterdam

Data centres at a crossroads: growth versus sustainability

Daria Onitiu

Hasso-Plattner-Institute and Oxford Internet Institute

Recalibrating the recast Energy Efficiency Directive for ecological gains

Clara Lopez

King's College London

Law and the material turn: AI, critical minerals and supply chain governance

Marco Di Donato

University of Verona and University of Malaga

Environmental criminal law and AI: corporate liability risks in the operations of data centres

Maria Mourtzaki

University of the Aegean

Sustainability and AI technologies: a legal and policy crossroad towards a greener future

Fully formed panel

Chair: **Guillermo Íñiguez**

Chair: **Santiago Mollis**

Chair: **Francesca Palmiotto**

Chair: **Marina Aksenova**

» Francisco de Elizalde
Lawtomatic, IE University Law School

Chair

» Ida Koivisto
University of Helsinki

Humans as legal technology

» Thibault Schrepel
VU University Amsterdam

Law at the speed of the system:
From legacy codification to continuous legitimacy

» Antonio Aloisi and Francesca Palmiotto
Lawtomatic, IE University Law School

Outro

Panel format and conference details

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

Presentations will be organized into **chaired panels**, and each participant will have **10-15 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 submit a **draft** (full abstract or visual **Monday, 21** for **circulation speakers** and will act as are no specific or style

All classrooms are screen. If you wish



are invited to paper, extended presentation) by **September 2026**, among the **panel chairs** (who discussants). There format guidelines requirements.

equipped with a to use **PPT or other**

visual aids, please send them to Carla.Viezma@ie.edu

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.

 *Note: Line 10 is currently affected by works at Santiago Bernabéu station, with Cuzco–Nuevos Ministerios remaining closed through the end of 2026. If you are coming from the south (city center), take Line 10 to Plaza de Castilla (or use the free replacement bus/reinforced Lines 1 or 9 if that stretch is also cut) and continue north to Begoña from there. If you are coming from the north, service to Begoña is unaffected.*

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Other Transportation | Depending on your hotel's location, you may want to consider alternative transportation options, such as e-bikes or bus lines. **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 has been reserved; details are available at reception.

Guests who want to attend the conference panels are invited to **register through this [link](#)**.

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

Organizing committee

Antonio Aloisi; Marina Aksenova; François Delerue; Francisco de Elizalde; Marie-José Garot; Yuliya Kaspiarovich; Francesca Palmiotto; Fernando Pastor; Lazar Radic; Sara Sanchez; Sergio Verdugo; Laura Zoboli

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