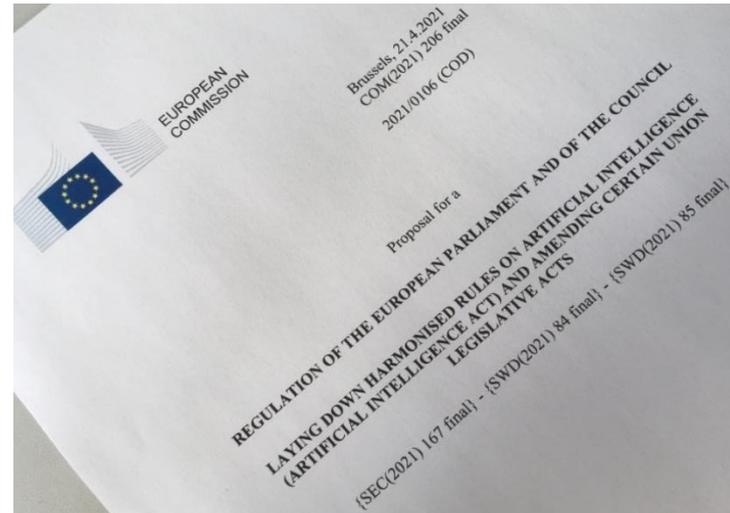


# IRDTCONFERENCE



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## Regulating AI

### The Commission's proposal for an Artificial Intelligence Act: Legal Assessments

Online-Conference, 8 July 2021  
12 – 19 CET · Zoom Video Conference

## ■ The EU starts regulating AI.

On 21 April 2021, the EU Commission published a proposal of an EU regulation on Artificial Intelligence, thereby starting the legislative process of the first ‘Artificial Intelligence Act’ worldwide. The regulation, based on the EU’s competence for the internal market and data protection, envisages harmonised rules for AI systems placed on the market or put into service in the EU, AI systems used by users located in the EU, or AI systems whose output is used in the EU. It distinguishes three classes of AI practice. Some practices are prohibited (1), i.e. the use of real-time remote biometric identification systems and of social scores by public authorities, and – more generally – certain forms of deploying subliminal technical or exploiting vulnerabilities of persons due to their age or a disability. Some AI systems qualified as ‘high-risk’, e.g. those used in employment and education, in the management of critical infrastructure or in law enforcement (2), have to comply with rules concerning risk management, data governance, transparency, human oversight, robustness, and registration, among others. Finally, all AI systems intended to interact with natural persons (3) have to respect transparency requirements.

The Artificial Intelligence Act merits assessments from different perspectives. Does the Act reflect a proper understanding of the technical and normative challenges posed by AI? Does it strike the right balance between limiting risks from AI and enabling its reasonable use? How suitable are the proposed legal instruments to regulate AI? What is the relationship between the AI Act and other EU laws such as the GDPR? Is it useful to grant the Commission the power to expand the scope of the Act by amending the Annex? What would this AI regulation mean for the ‘competition of systems’ between the EU, the US and China? We will discuss these questions with our panellist and a broader audience at our conference.

### Programme

#### Part 1 (12.00 CET)

##### Welcome Address

*Michael Jäckel*, Professor of Sociology, President of Trier University

##### Introduction

*Benjamin Raue*, Professor of Private Law, Law of the Information Society and Intellectual Property, IRDT  
*Antje von Ungern-Sternberg*, Professor of Public Law, Comparative Law, and Public International Law, IRDT

#### Artificial Intelligence – the Informatics’ perspective

*Ingo Timm*, Professor of Business Informatics, Trier University, Co-Spokesperson of the AI Section of the German Informatics Society

#### Part 2 (13.30 CET)

##### The EU Commissions’ perspective

*Paul Nemitz*, Principal Advisor for DG Justice and Consumers, EU-Commission

##### The perspective of the German Data Ethics Commission

*Christiane Wendehorst, LL.M. (Cantab.)*, Professor of Civil Law, University of Vienna & Co-Spokesperson of the German Data Ethics Commission

#### Part 3 (15.30 CET)

##### The perspective of the French CNIL

*Félicien Vallet*, AI lead, Commission Nationale de l’Informatique et des Libertés (CNIL), France

#### Comparing the regulation of data protection (GDPR) and the proposed regulation of AI

*Ugo Pagallo*, Professor of Jurisprudence, University of Torino

#### Part 4 (17.30 CET)

##### Labor law perspectives

*Monika Schlachter*, Professor at the Institute for Labour Law and Industrial Relations in the European Union, Trier University

##### Human Oversight

*Mireille Hildebrandt*, Professor on Interfacing Law and Technology, Free University Brussels

##### A US perspective

*Frank Pasquale*, Professor of Law, Brooklyn Law School

The participation is free of charge. Prior registration is necessary:

<https://irdt.uni-trier.de/veranstaltungen/regulating-ai/>