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PROGRAM

5 Day Summer University'22

“Human rights for everyone: humanity-technology-law”

AUGUST 1, MONDAY

11.00 – 11.30 – Opening, welcoming, **Liudmila Ulyashyna**, Head of the Center for Constitutionalism and Human Rights, associate professor, Department of Social Sciences, European Humanities University (Vilnius)

11.30 – 12.30 – Opening Lecture: **Transforming Society: Striking the Balance between Artificial Intelligence and Human Rights**, Liliana Tymchenko, associate professor, Department of Social Sciences, European Humanities University (Lithuania)

Liliana Tymchenko has many years of experience in teaching international law, is the author of numerous publications on the problems of combating terrorism, protecting human rights, existential issues of state development, and is an expert on the Legal Reform Commission under the President of Ukraine (2019 – 2021), an expert of the Scientific Advisory Council of the Higher Administrative Court of Ukraine (2014 – 2017), a graduate of the programs of the American Bar Association, IREX, Coimbra Group Hospitality Scheme, etc. She defended her dissertation on international law at the International Independent University of the Republic of Moldova and the Institute of State and Law of the National Academy of Sciences of Ukraine. Currently, Liliana Tymchenko is an associate professor at the Academic Department of Social Sciences and the Head of the Council of the Centre for Constitutionalism and Human Rights of the European Humanities University.

About the lecture:

At the beginning of the twentieth century, humanity was faced with a choice: technology or nature. What does a human being need to be in order to survive? What kind of government regulation should be in order for him/her to evolve? Many processes in society are mechanized. Has the time come to mechanize thinking activity? Are we living in a time when the alternative to humanity is force? And is it true that humanity is the quality of weak intellectuals? How do the concepts of "freedom of expression"-"alternative thinking"-"certainty"-"responsibility"- relate? As part of the lecture, participants will be invited to build a balanced picture of a rational and successful society.

12.30 – 13.30 – Team building/Project work

13.30 – 15.00: Lunch

15.00 – 16.30: Plenary lecture: **Rule of law and Technologies**, Michael Madison, professor, Pittsburgh University (USA)

Professor Michael Madison is Professor of Law at the University of Pittsburgh School of Law in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, USA. He is a Senior Scholar with the University of Pittsburgh Institute for Cyber Law, Policy, and Security (Pitt Cyber). At Pitt Law, he is Faculty Director of the Future Law Project and a John E. Murray Faculty Scholar.

As a researcher and teacher, Professor Madison focuses on institutions for producing, storing, and distributing knowledge. The scope of his writing includes information, data, creativity, innovation, and art; it ranges from the development of research universities to patent history, from the law of fair use and production of conceptual art to legal rules governing data, network security, and computer software.

He is the author of more than 50 journal articles and book chapters, the co-author of *The Law of Intellectual Property* (Wolters Kluwer, 5th edition 2017), and the co-editor of *Governing Knowledge Commons* (Oxford University Press, 2014), *Governing Medical Knowledge Commons* (Cambridge University Press, 2017), and *Governing Smart Cities as Knowledge Commons* (Cambridge University Press, forthcoming 2022).

Professor Madison is the co-founder of the global research network titled the Workshop on Governing Knowledge Commons and the global law reform platform titled Future Law Works. A social media creator and publisher for nearly 20 years, he is also the co-founder and co-host of The Future Law Podcast. He is an Affiliate Researcher with the Ostrom Workshop at Indiana University, with the EDHEC Business School Augmented Law Institute in Lille, France, and with the Center for Governance and Markets at the University of Pittsburgh. He holds a secondary appointment as Professor in the University of Pittsburgh Clinical and Translational Science Institute (CTSI).

His awards and distinctions include the Chancellor's Distinguished Teaching Award at Pitt, a fellowship from the Educating Tomorrow's Lawyers project at the Institute for the Advancement of the American Legal System (IAALS) in Denver, and election to membership in the American Law Institute in 2016. In 2014, he was awarded the Yale Medal by Yale University.

About the lecture:

The lecture will describe basic concepts that link information and knowledge; the rule of law and legal systems; and human rights. In what respects are education and access to information relevant to modern concepts of human rights, and to the identification and enforcement of human rights through law and other means? Those concepts and linkages will be explored using illustrations drawn from a variety of sectors. Those include sport (football); education (universities); privacy and security; information technology; and justice systems of different sorts.

16.30-16.45: Coffee break

16.45 – 17.45: **Digital frontiers: Transformation of the Normative Foundations of Social Practices in a Situation of Digitalization of Society**, Ryhor Miniankou, professor, Department of Social Sciences, European Humanities University (Lithuania)

Professor Rygor Miniankov has been teaching students at various universities for many years, dedicated to the problems of the history of philosophy, social theory and philosophy, and issues of education. For many years he served in various administrative and academic positions. Author of more than 150 scientific publications, including 4 monographs on philosophy, social theory, theory, and higher theory.

About the lecture:

Modern society is undergoing processes of deep digitalization and mediatization. The lecture is devoted to what consequences these processes cause in the normative foundations of social practices, and what trends in the development of social actions are becoming decisive today.

AUGUST 2, TUESDAY

10.00 – 11.30: Plenary lecture: **Law, Governance, and Technologies**, Inesa Stolper, lecturer, Department of Social Sciences, European Humanities University (Lithuania)

Inesa Stolper is a PhD student at Mykolas Romeris University and a lecturer at the European Humanities University. Her research interests focus on an interception of law and technologies, and the impact of technological tools in courts, arbitration, and decentralized dispute resolution institutions on the right to a fair trial. Ms. Stolper has 10 years of teaching experience authoring and lecturing courses in civil litigation, law and technologies, and legal interpretation at the Department of Social Sciences, European Humanities University. Prior to joining EHU, Inesa Stolper received her LL.M degree at the College of Europe, Belgium. In addition to her work, she has experience in moot court competitions such as Philip. C. Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition and Nelson Mandela World Human Rights Competition.

About the lecture:

The lecture will introduce participants to the current approach to global governance in the field of technologies. It will be discussed why modern digital technologies require regulation and what are the boundaries of such regulation. The current legal frameworks and rules will be presented. It will be debated during the session whether existing international human rights instruments could be applicable to digital technologies, the role of soft law (standards and guidelines), and whether a specifically dedicated to digital technologies international convention should be developed and adopted.

11.30 – 11.45: Coffee break

11.45 – 13.15: Workshop **Digital Government: Legislative Policy**, Mike Ananyin, MetaBelarus

Mike Ananyin came to web3 entrepreneurship from the academic world of theoretical physics. Mike is passionate about socio-economy and how the scientific method can be applied to empower humanity and facilitate our evolution through the adoption of innovative methods and technologies. He has been working in the field of digital economy and governance since 2017, assisted private and corporate clients in adopting innovative solutions using blockchain, AI, and BI, and participated in international conferences regarding the 4th industrial revolution, blockchain, green energy, and democracy; provided advising and coaching in token economics and decentralized governance. Now Mike is an Ambassador of

the Aragon network, decentralized governance master at 2Tokens Foundation, and one of the leaders of the meta-Belarus initiative for the Grassroots Digital State implementation, where he applies his skills and creativity to find the best practices for decentralizing society and economy with the aim to embrace personal freedom and collective resilience.

About the workshop:

Small lecture and practical case study in "Digital Governance: Legislature dispute resolution" covering digital governance definition and structure, the concept of the legislature and judicial decentralization, and guidance in decentralized court protocol. The pre-class requirement is getting primary knowledge in branches of power and Ethereum blockchain basics such as the use of a wallet and making transactions in a test network Rinkeby.

13.15 – 14.45: Lunch break

14.45 – 16.15: Group Project work

15.15 – 16.30: Coffee break

16.30 – 18.00: **Digital frontiers: Digital Discrimination**, Viktoriya Kanstantsiuk, lecturer, Department of Social Sciences, European Humanities University (Lithuania)

Viktoriya Kanstantsiuk is a lecturer at the Department of Social Sciences (Media and Communication program) of the European Humanities University (Vilnius). Research interests: digital media, game studies, digital anthropology, media anthropology, critical theory. Head of the international project/research seminar and conferences on Game Studies at EHU (2017-2019). The co-head of the Research Seminar EHU-digital (2017-2018). Author of articles and publications on digital media and communication. Teaching Courses: Genealogy of media; Gender, society, culture; Introduction to Game Studies.

About the lecture:

Platforms know whether you are white or black, male or female, human or dog. The Internet has not done away with discrimination, but it has become its source. Digital discrimination is an interdisciplinary problem that can and should be considered from various research perspectives (Media Studies, Law and Ethics, Gender Studies, Computer Science). During the lecture, we will consider what digital discrimination is, its forms and sources, cases, and problems. How is digital discrimination different from non-digital discrimination, and how they are interconnected? What rules are created, and also should be constructed and implemented to eliminate and prevent discrimination?

AUGUST 3, WEDNESDAY

10.00 – 11.30: Plenary Lecture, **Privacy and Data Protection: between East and West**, Riccardo Vecellio Segate, Talent Program Ph.D. Candidate in International Law, University of Macau; Visiting Ph.D. Researcher in Law & Technology, UC Berkeley

Riccardo is the Talent Program PhD Candidate in International Law at the University of Macau. He holds a Master of Laws in Public International Law from Utrecht University, a Postgraduate Diploma in European and Global Governance from the University of Bristol, and three Diplomas in European Affairs, Development Cooperation, and Humanitarian Intervention from ISPI Milan. He also holds a Bachelor (first class) and Master's Degrees in Piano Performance from the State Conservatory of Verona, and has studied Music in Paris (with Professor Aldo CICCOLINI), Nice, and Salzburg as well. Before joining the Berkeley Center for Law & Technology at UC Berkeley Law as a Visiting PhD Researcher in 2022, he has held visiting positions at the University of Leeds (2016), Tsinghua University in Beijing (2019), as well as the University of Hong Kong (2020, deferred). Mr. Riccardo Vecellio Segate has single-authored or second-authored research articles and book reviews for such world-top peer-reviewed law journals (including SSCI, ESCI, and Scopus-listed ones). Riccardo is a member of the International Advisory Board of the International Journal for the Semiotics of Law (Springer), and the former Executive Editor and Secretary of the Utrecht Journal of International and European Law (Ubiquity Press). He has also served as an ad-hoc peer-reviewer for renowned journals across multiple legal and policy fields, including the Queen Mary Journal of Intellectual Property (Elgar), AI & Ethics (Springer), as well as Energy Research and Social Science (Elsevier). In November 2019, he has been awarded the Young Scholar Prize at the "Multidisciplinary Perspectives on Algorithms: Regulation, Governance, Markets" Conference, organized by Kyushu University's Faculty of Law in Fukuoka (Japan). Mr. Riccardo Vecellio Segate has trained at the European Commission as a "Blue Book" stagiaire at the Directorate-General for Communication Networks, Content, and Technology, and worked as a legal consultant in Trade Secrets at Rouse, a tier-one IP firm in Asia. He has also worked for EXPO2015 (Field Force Team) and entered the start-up business with a Forbes-ranked company incubated at Bocconi Business School in Milan. Riccardo has delivered 95+ academic talks (conferences, seminars, roundtables, workshops, symposia, etc.; mostly in-person before the pandemic) at universities, think tanks, and research centres all throughout Europe, North America, and (South-)East Asia.

About the lecture:

Topics to be covered during the session:

- Meaning and significance of privacy today

From the first cameras to VR devices?

Western discourses around freedom of expression and equality

- Chinese approach to data protection

Mainland China

Hong Kong SAR

- Other approaches in East Asia: An "East Asian" way?
- Legal transplants and judicial references from West to East and the reverse

From West to East: The GDPR and the "Brussels Effect"

From East to West (...and Africa): Binding cyber-hygiene requirements

- Is there any way to be compensated for a data breach? The GDPR and beyond
- The importance of minimal shared standards: International data transfers
- Internet Governance: Current shortcomings and future scenarios

The case of Palestine

- From private to public international law: How to negotiate cyber norms?

The case of India

Dual-use technologies and export control

Cyber-enabled trade-secret misappropriation

- Algorithmic surveillance

Welfare and tax surveillance

Right to group privacy in the age of algorithms

- AI-gathered data in domestic and international criminal proceedings

11.30 – 11.45: Coffee break

11.45 – 13.15: Workshop **Digital Transformation and Human Rights: Challenges vs. Opportunities**, Andrew Sushko, Human Constanta

Andrew Sushko is a lawyer, an expert in the fields of human rights, public administration and digital transformation. Author of a number of studies on access to public sector information online, e-government and electronic citizen participation in decision-making. He is a consultant on the integration of Human Rights Based Approach into IT and Civic Tech projects. Co-founder of Human Constanta, Human Rights NGO.

Andrew is engaged in research on access to public sector information, including data on official websites and social networks of government agencies. Also one of the creators and mentors of “Digital Citizenship Hackathon” - GovTech and CivicTech incubator project in Kazakhstan. Focusing mainly on Belarus, Russia, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Tajikistan, and Uzbekistan, but also Involved in EU project

About workshop:

Let's talk a little about the digitalization of the state and NGOs, and the role of civil technologies in it. And also what role do human rights and Internet governance play in this. In general, where are countries like Belarus facing the choice: China or Estonia.

During the workshop, we will play a little and analyze model cases of human rights violations online.

13.15 – 14.45: Lunch break

14.45 – 16.15: Group project work

16.15 – 16.30: Coffee break

16.30 – 18.00: **Digital frontiers: Computational Propaganda**, Natalya Mikhailova, lecturer, Department of Humanities and Arts, European Humanities University (Lithuania)

Natalia is a lecturer at EHU Department of Arts and Humanities, teaching in English courses „Argument and Persuasion“, „Social Entrepreneurship“, „Language and Thinking“, „First-Year Seminar“ and conducting workshops on media literacy and propaganda, as well as faculty trainings on liberal arts pedagogy. Natalia also coordinates Science Shop that connects university research with civic society concerns and needs.

About the lecture:

This lecture aims to engage students with interdisciplinary perspectives and concepts relevant to understanding propaganda and its production, content and technological context today. Participants will be introduced to major characteristics of computational propaganda, currently contested issues arising in the political context, as well as distinct global trends of the digital influence industry. With the help of historical and contemporary examples, participants will gain insight into substantive issues related to contemporary propaganda in politics and international security.

AUGUST 4, THURSDAY

10.00 – 11.30: Plenary Lecture, **Propaganda**, Ignas Kalpokas, associate professor, Vytautas Magnus University (Lithuania)

Ignas Kalpokas is an Associate Professor at the Department of Public Communication, Vytautas Magnus University where he also heads the MA Program in Future Media and Journalism. His research interests cover the societal impact of new and emerging technologies, media theory, fake news and disinformation, and political communication. He has authored five books, most recently – on deepfakes (Springer 2022).

About the lecture:

Although propaganda is perhaps as old as human politics, it is also a malleable subject, always highly reliant on the dominant technologies of the day. For this reason, the lecture will focus on the current technological trends in the practice of disinformation, including big data analytics, gaming social media algorithms, the use of bots and astroturfing, and deepfakes. These trends will also be contextualised within the broader meta-processes of mediatisation and platformisation in order to better understand

the reasons behind their application and effectiveness. Ultimately, we will conclude by discussing what this means for information security more broadly.

11.30 – 11.45: Coffee break

11.45 – 13.15: Workshop **Cybersecurity Governance and the Rule of Law**, Andrii Paziuk, Ukrainian Academy of Cybersecurity (Ukraine)

Dr. Andrii Paziuk is an experienced professional with over 20 years of successful accomplishments in project management, policy development, strategic advising, legal consulting, and public administration reforms.

He was instrumental in providing research, assessment, drafting, designing, performing, managing, and supervising a range of activities for international partners/projects, such as USAID, European Union, Council of Europe, Freedom Online Coalition, ISOC, DAI, Counterparts International. He assisted in changing regulatory frameworks, public policy, and administration for access to information, personal data protection, electronic communications, digital rights, and cybersecurity. He has Ph.D. and Postdoc degrees and is, Professor in International Cyber Law at the Taras Schevchenko National University of Kyiv.

About the workshop:

The lecture and practical case-study address cybersecurity governance and the rule of law topics. It will cover cybersecurity definition, understanding of core cybersecurity functions, and cybersecurity governance context as well as the Whole Governance regulatory landscape. The pre-class requirement is reading the literature in the reference to getting primary knowledge of cyber governance and cyber law.

13.15 – 14.45: Lunch break

14.45 – 16.15: Group project work

16.15 – 16.30: Coffee break

16.30 – 18.00: **Digital frontiers: Legal Aspects of Cryptocurrencies and Smart Contracts**, Neada Mullalli, lecturer, Department of Social Sciences, European Humanities University (Lithuania)

Neada Mullalli is an Albanian lawyer, researcher and academic with eighteen years of overall experience in the legal field. She currently serves as a Lecturer with the European Humanities University, in Vilnius, Lithuania, for the subjects of WTO Law, International Financial Law and International Intellectual Property Law. In addition, she provides legal advice in the field of IP law.

She is the author of the Albanian Monograph on Corporations and Partnerships, part of the International Encyclopedia of Laws series by Kluwer Law International (last update December 2017), and the article "The Influence of Supreme Court's Decisions in Shaping Commercial and Human Rights Law in Albania" (March 2014).

Ms. Mullalli obtained her Bachelor in Law degree from the University of Tirana, Albania, and her Second Level Integrated Diploma in Economics and Agricultural Policies, from the Agricultural University of Tirana. She also holds an LLM degree in International Business Law from the Central European University in Budapest (CEU).

Currently, Ms. Mullalli is at the final stage of her doctoral studies at CEU, in the field of bankruptcy law. Prior to focusing on her academic career, Ms. Mullalli worked as a Legal Advisor for governmental institutions, as well as private corporations. Her latest position was that of Legal Advisor for the U.S Modernization Team, attached to the Ministry of Defence of the Republic of Albania.

About the lecture:

This lecture will focus on several legal problems that arise in the intersection between block chain technology and law. In this regard, the talk will initially focus on explaining the legal regulation of crypto currencies in different jurisdictions. Next, the focus will shift on the consequences of such regulation within the framework of bankruptcy proceedings. Finally, the lecture will address the use of smart contracts in relation to intellectual property law, and related legal problems.

AUGUST 5, FRIDAY

10.00 – 10.20: Opening of the final day, **Ingrida Danėlienė**, the Head of the Department of Social Sciences, associate professor, European Humanities University (Lithuania)

10.20 - 11.50 Presentation of project work

11.50 – 12.00: Coffee break

12.00 – 13.30: Presentation of project work

13.30 – 13.45: Wrap up, **Inesa Stolper**, lecturer, Department of Social Sciences, European Humanities University (Lithuania)

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