



# Proposed AI-regulations: towards sustainable innovation & trust?

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Discussions on how to design AI in ethical and moral ways are spreading outside the academic domains and are gaining societal uptake. Regulatory institutions are also responding to the development and deployment of AI. Within the European Union, we are currently witnessing the proposals for general AI-regulation, and more specific harmonisation of liability for AI, and a more or less “AI-dedicated” revision of the product liability framework. Also in the US, there is a growing momentum for specific AI-rules on different regulatory levels.

In this special session, we will assess the newly proposed AI-rules from both an innovators and a consumers perspective. What would the likely effects of the newly proposed rules be for innovators, for instance in terms of legal certainty, compliance costs and flexibility? And what could the impact for consumers be of the technology developed under those rules, in terms of *inter alia* trust and risk? Topics that can be addressed include for example

- Levels of (international/domain specific) regulation of AI
- Pro-actively embedding societal core values and fundamental rights
- Promoting ethical and preventing un-ethical AI-innovation
- Just allocation of responsibility
- Fair attribution of liability

## Submissions:

We invite authors to submit papers that are no more than 12 pages long, including figures, but excluding references. All papers for the workshop must be submitted, in the same format as ICRES papers, <https://clawar.org/icres2023/instructions-to-authors/> - by **the 30<sup>th</sup> of April**, referring to the title of the workshop at the top. Notification of paper acceptance: **15<sup>th</sup> of May**. Submission of final version- **1<sup>st</sup> of June**. At least one author of each accepted paper must attend the workshop.

## Program (TBA)

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