

MOOC ON A HUMAN RIGHTS-BASED APPROACH TO AI

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Line Gamrath Rasmussen leads the tech and human rights thematic work across the Danish Institute for Human Rights' International area focusing on the challenges that digitalisation brings for democratic systems and institutions and how it may in many cases undermine human rights.

She works with international partners and stakeholders giving expert advice, training and capacity-building on tech & human rights and on how to ensure a human rights-based approach to digital governance through human rights due diligence and human rights impact assessments.

She is also extensively involved in policy and agenda-setting in relation to digital rights, including on AI & algorithmic decision-making, surveillance, information integrity and the increasing digital divide and inequality in access to the internet and new technologies, particularly in the Global South.

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Sue Anne Teo is a Researcher at the Raoul Wallenberg Institute of Human Rights and Humanitarian Law and an Associate Research Fellow at the Center for European Policy Studies (CEPS). Sue Anne's primary research interest lies in examining the relationship between human rights and artificial intelligence (AI).

Sue Anne Teo holds a PhD in Law from the University of Copenhagen (2023) where she examined how AI challenged the foundations of human rights. She was also a PhD Europaeum Scholar during the same period. She has taught courses on Human Rights, Digital Technology and Democracy and on artificial intelligence and legal disruption. Her work has been published in AI and Ethics, Law, Innovation and Technology, and Computer Law and Security Review amongst others. Sue Anne is also a long-time human rights practitioner.

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Rikke Frank Jørgensen is acting Research Director at the Danish Institute for Human Rights and Affiliate Professor of digital rights at Copenhagen University. Her research focuses on the intersection between technology and human rights, for example, the impact of tech giants and their platforms on citizens' rights, and the development of the digital welfare state. Rikke is a member of the Danish Data Ethics Council and the government's expert group on tech giants.



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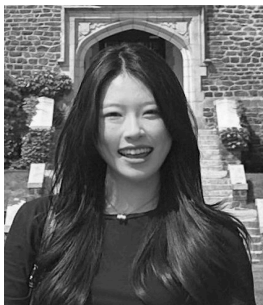
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Anna Su is associate professor at the University of Toronto Faculty of Law. Her areas of research include technology and international law and the law and history of international human rights. She is currently a Research Lead at the Schwartz Reisman Institute for Technology and Society at the University of Toronto. She holds an SJD from Harvard Law School and her JD and AB degrees are from the Ateneo de Manila University in the Philippines.



ŁUKASZ SZOSZKIEWICZ

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Łukasz Szoszkiewicz's research focuses on international human rights law and the challenges posed by AI and neurotechnologies. Currently, he is working on neurorights and developing a search engine for the UN Treaty Bodies' documents. Together with his colleagues he launched Central-Eastern Europe's first SICSS initiative, connecting young scholars using AI to study law and human rights. During the 2024-25 academic year, Łukasz is on a Fulbright scholarship at the Columbia University (Neurotechnology Center), focusing on mental privacy and speech decoding.