Research on Computational Methods in Law has a long tradition reaching back to the 1970s. The future of law has been predicted to be radically changing for years. Meanwhile the impact of AI and computational methods on day-to-day work of lawyers has remained low.

That presently seems to change. Data Science, Neural Networks and Machine Learning have led to new approaches in computational methods of logical reasoning and decision-making. Blockchain technologies enabled new perspectives on contract practice and led to the idea of Smart Contracts. Breakthroughs in AI even electrified old ideas of Expert Systems, Visualization of Law, Machine readable and Machine executable law.

While in common law jurisdictions those developments have reached legal practice and some countries report a boom in Legal Tech, non-common law jurisdictions do not seem to be concerned. It might be the different needs of case and code, that recent technologies do not address well enough. It might be differences in culture, a different understanding of the meaning of separation of powers, an old fashioned theory of law or just barriers of language.

The aim of the conference is to compare progress in Computational Methods and characteristics of non-common law jurisdictions from a European perspective. If we can identify a research gap on computational methods in civil law jurisdictions in Europe, that might be responsible for the lack of adoption, the further aim of the workshop is to structure the questions and build up a network to address them.
### Introduction
Prof. Dr. Heribert Anzinger  
(Business and Tax Law, Universität Ulm)

### Artificial Intelligence and Law – State of the Art and Perspectives
- Prof. Dr. Dr. Dr. hc. Franz Josef Radermacher  
  (Institute for Artificial Intelligence, Universität Ulm)
- Dr. Micha-Manuel Bues (Legal Tech Blog)  
  Discussant: Prof. Dr. Heribert Anzinger

### Expert Systems and Visualization of Legal Code
- Dr. Radboud Winkels (Leibniz Center for Law, Amsterdam University)
- Prof. Dr. Stephan Breidenbach (Private Law and International Business Law, Universität Frankfurt/Oder)  
  Discussant: Dr. Marcel Burr

### Artiﬁcial Intelligence and Machine Learning – the technological base for computational methods in law
Prof. Dr. Birte Glimm (Institute of Artificial Intelligence, Universität Ulm.)  
Dr. Alexey Cheptsov (High Performance Computing Center Stuttgart)  
Discussant: Prof. Dr. Günther Palm (Institute of Neural Information Processing, Ulm University)

### Can we automate privacy policies and data protection?
Prof. Dr. Florian Schaub (University of Michigan)  
Discussant: Dr. Dr. Matthias Ehrhardt (Universität Ulm)

### Break

### How can Blockchains and Smart Contracts help automate law?
- Prof. Dr. Frank Kargl (Institute of Distributed Systems, Universität Ulm)
- Maria Claudia Solarte Vasquez (Research Team on Law and Technology of The Law Institute, Tallinn University of Technology, Estonia, Tallinn)  
  Discussant: Dr. Dirk Siegel (Partner Financial Services, Deloitte Frankfurt a. M.)

### Break

### Impact on Methodology and Constitutional Democracy
- Prof. Dr. Ekkehart Reimer (Chair for Public Law, European and International Tax Law, Univ. Heidelberg)  
  Discussants: Prof. Dr. Rudolf Mellinghoff (President of the German Federal Fiscal Court, former member of the Federal Constitutional Court of Germany)  
  Dr. Nadja Braun Binder (German Research Institute for Public Administration, Project Cluster Transformation of the state in the digital age)

### Summary
Prof. Dr. Frank Kargl

### Dinner