

LTDT Seminar: Proactive Law and Legal Sustainability

Kaarina hall, LS 10 University of Lapland, Rovaniemi and via Microsoft Teams ([link](#))

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Programme

- 9:00 – 9:05 Opening words, professor, dean Soili Nystén-Haarala
- 9:05 – 9:25 **Tim Cummins:** Proactive Law - Why now? View from the market
Tim Cummins is President of World Commerce & Contracting and a Professor in the School of Law at the University of Leeds
<https://urly.fi/2SeL>
- 9:25 – 9:45 **Tom Barton:** Designing a Legal System for an Algorithmic Society
Please find the GPT-3 explanation of this topic on the following page
Thomas D. Barton is Professor of Law Emeritus, California Western School of Law, San Diego.
<https://urly.fi/2SeJ>
- 9:45 – 10:05 **Gerlinde Berger-Walliser:** Sustainability, Capitalism, and Governance
Please find the GPT-3 explanation of this topic on the following page
Gerlinde Berger-Walliser is PhD in Law, Associate Professor of Business Law, University of Connecticut School of Business
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- 10:05 – 10:25 **Robert de Rooy:** Legal Tech as a Tool for Dignity
Please find the GPT-3 explanation of this topic on the following page
Robert de Rooy is a lawyer, Innovator of Comic Contracts and doctoral candidate in Business Law at the University of Vaasa
<https://urly.fi/2SeX>
- 10.25 – 10:45 **Helena Haapio:** Proactive Contract Design for Sustainability
Please find the GPT-3 explanation of this topic on the following page
Helena Haapio is DrS (Econ), LL.M, Professor of Practice, University of Lapland, Faculty of Law, Associate Professor, University of Vaasa School of Accounting and Finance. Business Law, Contract Strategist, Lexpert Ltd
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- 10:45 – 11:00 Q & A:s and closing remarks of the seminar, professor Rosa Ballardini

GPT-3 is a language prediction model created by OpenAI that uses deep learning to produce human-like text. We asked it for a few explanations of some of the seminar topics.

Designing a Legal System for an Algorithmic Society

What does this mean

This means designing a legal system that can accommodate the increasing use of algorithms in society. This could involve creating laws that govern how algorithms can be used, or creating new legal structures that take into account the way algorithms operate.

Sustainability, Capitalism, and Governance

What does this mean

There is no one answer to this question as it could mean different things to different people, but some possible interpretations could be that:

- Sustainability is incompatible with capitalism and/or governance as currently practiced
- A sustainable future will require a fundamental shift in the way capitalism and/or governance operate
- It is possible to have a sustainable future within the framework of capitalism and/or governance as they currently exist

Legal Tech as a Tool for Dignity

What does this mean

There is no definitive answer to this question, as the meaning of "legal tech as a tool for dignity" will vary depending on who you ask. However, in general, legal tech can be seen as a way to help individuals and groups assert and protect their rights, and to access justice. This can include using technology to create or access legal information and resources, to communicate with lawyers and other legal professionals, or to facilitate legal proceedings. Ultimately, legal tech can play a role in helping to ensure that everyone has access to the legal system and can receive fair and dignified treatment within it.

Proactive Contract Design for Sustainability

What does this mean

Proactive contract design for sustainability means that businesses take into account the environmental and social impact of their products and services when designing contracts. This approach can help businesses to avoid negative impacts and to create more sustainable products and services.