

Budapest Workshop on Philosophy and Technology

30 November - 1 December 2023



Day 1, 30 November 2023

BME Building "E" Egrý J. u. 1, Budapest, H-1111

10:45-11:00	Room E612: Welcome Coffee, Tea, Snacks and your name tag				
11:00-11:25	E304: The Organizers: Welcome to BudPT23				
	E304: Session 1A		E301: Session 1B		
11:30-12:00	Stavros Panayiotou Visiting Postdoctoral researcher Dept of Electrical and Computer Engineering, University of Cyprus	Ethical Constraints of Digital Subjectivity and Radical Transhumanism in the Era of AI	Alexandra Karakas, Hédi Virág Csordás Budapest University of Technology and Economics	Images as knockdown arguments and as pieces of evidence in scientific debates: A case study of the Mars Phoenix Lander's images	
12:00-12:30	Radu Uszkai Bucharest University of Economic Studies	The ethics of copyright and the future of authorship: on ChatGPT as a fiction writer	Roman Krzanowski The Pontifical University of John Paul II, Cracow.	Can Cyborgs create philosophy?	
12:30-13:00	Jernej Kaluza University of Ljubljana	Technologies for Measuring Public Opinion and the Normative Ideal of Publicness: Conceptual and Methodological Opposition and its Consequence	Juho Lindholm University of Tartu	Human—Technics Intra-Action	
	E304: Session 2A		E301: Session 2B		
14:00-14:30	Hermann Diebel-Fischer ScaDS.AI Dresden/Leipzig, Technische Universität Dresden	Brave New Model World?	Daniel Paksi BME Department for Philosophy and History of Science	The Coherent Emergentist Concept of Machines	
14:30-15:00	Dr Beáta Laki Department of Behavioural Sciences, Medical School, University of Pécs	Changes in the nature of moral issues?	Eszter Nádasi, Mihály Héder Budapest University of Technology and Economics	Representation of AI in Medical Series: The Case of Chicago Med	
15:00-15:30	Dr. Krisztina Szabó / Dr. habil. Vilmos Vass Dept. of Philosophy and History of Science, Faculty of Economic and Social Sciences, BUTE / Institute of Social and International Studies, Faculty of Business, Communication and Tourism, METU	Enhancing Creative Thinking in the Ready-Made Virtual World	Conor Heaney University of Kent, Canterbury	Technē, Prefiguration, and Design in Bernard Stiegler	
15:30-16:00	E612: coffee break				
	E304: Session 3A		E303: Session 3B		E202: Session 3C
16:00-16:30	Juraj Hvorecky Institute of Philosophy, Prague, Czechia	From epistemology to ethics of deep networks	Dr. Chang-Yun Ku Chung-Hua Institution for Economic Research, Taiwan	When the Creator No Longer A Human: A Philosophical Perspective on the Impact of AI's Creation	Patrik Reizinger Max Planck Institute for Intelligent Systems Critique of the Ground-truth Representation
16:30-17:00	Dr. Krisztina Szabó Department of Philosophy and History of Science, Faculty of Economic and Social Sciences	Changing the Medium, Changing the Game?	Miklós Kis University of Szeged György Málnási Bartók Philosophy Doctoral School	Virtual reality and affective social robots in an Arendtian approach	Erik Persson, Maria Hedlund Department of Philosophy, Lund University, Sweden & RISE / Department of Political Science, Lund University, Sweden The Trolley Problem and Isaac Asimov's First Law of Robotics
17:00-17:30	Christian Schmauder, Jurgis Karpus, Maximilian Moll, Bahador Bahrami, Ophelia Deroy LMU Munich	Algorithmic nudging: the need for an interdisciplinary oversight	Barnabás Ágota / Benedek Ágota Eötvös Lóránd Science University / Budapest University of Technology and Economics	The puzzle of conscious AI	Jan Kostanjevec University of Ljubljana, Faculty of Social Science Camap's Explication in Engineering - Lessons from The History of Software Engineering
17:30-17:45	E612: coffee break				
17:45-18:45	E202: Mstyslav Kazakov (Kyiv Polytechnic Institute): Transcendentally Catastrophic: Superintelligence, Dysteleology & Contingency				

Keynotes:

30 November
MSTYSLAV KAZAKOV
Kyiv Polytechnic Institute

**Transcendentally
Catastrophic:
Superintelligence,
Dysteleology & Contingency**

1 December

OLEH SHYINKARENKO
Ukrainian writer,
cinematographer and journalist

**Science Fiction in
Ukraine: 1920-2020**

Day 2, 1 December 2023

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9:15 - 9:30	E612: Coffee Break			
9:30 - 10:30	E204: Keynote: Oleh Shynkarenko: Science Fiction in Ukraine: 1920-2020			
	E204: Session 4A		E203: Session 4B	
10:30-11:00	Neumann, Saskia Janina PhD student at Eötvös Loránd University, Budapest	Knowledge acquisition in human beings and AI - Do we really know more?	Marcell Sebestyén Budapest University of Technology and Economics	From Animal Suffering to AI: A Moral Parallel
11:00-11:30	Dr. Dóra Dergez-Rippl University of Pécs, Department of Cultural Studies, Doctoral School of Philosophy	The so-called psyche of AI - How can we deal with the inaccessible?	János Tanács, István Danka Eötvös Lóránd Science University / Budapest University of Technology and Economics	Technological Complexity and Moral Responsibility: The 1986 Chernobyl Nuclear Disaster as a Challenge for Capacitarianist Theories of Moral Responsibility
11:30-12:00	E612: Coffee break			
	E304: Session 5A		E301: Session 5B	
12:00-12:30	Florian Richter University of Applied Sciences Ingolstadt (Technische Hochschule Ingolstadt)	Mediation in Philosophy of Technology and its Ethical Implications	Anja Bodenschatz Technische Hochschule Ingolstadt & Technical University of Munich	Bridging the Social Dilemma of Autonomous Systems - Moral and Behavioral Implications of Randomization in Ethical Dilemmas Involving Self-Interest
12:30-13:00	Alexandru Dragomir, Mihail-Valentin Cernea University of Bucharest, Bucharest University of Economic Studies	Enhancement Technologies, Just War Theory and Super-Generals: Reducing the Harm of War by Cognitively Enhancing the Military Staff in Charge of Strategy	Agostino Cera Università degli Studi di Ferrara (Dipartimento di Studi Umanistici)	From the Anthro-pene to the Techno-cene (Technology as an Epochal Integral Phenomenon)
13:00-13:30	Kamila Kwapińska University of Kent	New Technologies and a New Kind of Total War	Christoph Merdes INCET/J agiellonian University Cracow	Can an AI Commit Epistemic Injustice?
13:30-13:45	Closing remarks			

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