

INVITATION TO SEMINARS:

Comparative Law Research Methods

This seminar explores the use of comparative law as a research method. It provides an introduction to different types of comparisons and to essential approaches. For example, the tertium comparationis, i.e., the third element of a comparison, is discussed. The seminar also engages with the insights and limits of comparative law approaches.



8 November 2025, 09:45-11:15 (EEST)

Artificial Intelligence and Legal Scholarship

This session investigates the use of machine learning and natural language processing for legal scholarship. The following examples are explained and discussed: predicting court decisions, extracting legal information from large legal datasets and the creation of legal datasets for AI-based research. The session is also an opportunity to consider how AI impacts the creation and consumption of legal research.



8 November 2025, 11:30-13:00 (EEST)

**The seminars will be delivered by
Prof. Felix Steffek**



Both seminars will be held at MRU LAB, L-102,
Didlaukio St. 55, Vilnius

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Who should attend?

The lecture is intended for:
academic staff and
doctoral/master students

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Felix Steffek is leading multiple research projects on artificial intelligence and law, among them the Nuffield Foundation funded project on 'Access to Justice Through Artificial Intelligence' and the AHRC funded project on 'Explainable and Ethical Legal Artificial Intelligence'.