Day One - 27 July (all times EDT/BST)

9-9.10/2-2.10 Welcome and Housekeeping (Elizabeth Lomas)

9.10-10.10/2.10-3.10 Opening panel (Chair: Kelly Lyons)
Opening perspectives from:
- Carole Piovesan – Partner and Co-Founder – INQ Data Law
- Pete Rai – Principal Engineer – Cisco
- Dhaval Shah – Director: Innovation - Bank of Canada
- Ali Shah - Head of Technology - Information Commissioner’s Office (UK)

10.10-10.25/3.10-3.25 Virtual Coffee Break.
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10.25-11.40/3.25-4.40 Making the invisible visible (Chair: Elizabeth Lomas)
Presentations as follows:

10.25/3.25 Impact Assessments: a review of current frameworks and their applicability to AI Governance – Lomas, Elizabeth; Almeida, Denise; Koshiyama, Adriano; Shmarko, Konstantin; Patel, Oliver; Wu, Yung-hsuan.
10.40/3.40 The Interrelation between data and AI ethics in the context of impact assessments - Kazim, Emre; Koshiyama, Adrian.
10.50/3.50 Data Annotation. Between Subjectivity and Imposition - Miceli, Milagros; Schuessler, Martin.
11.00/4.00 Examining the extent to which various types of bias are discussed in AI/data science research - Mahfouz, A.
11.10/4.10 An evaluative taxonomy of data governance programmes in the private and public sectors - Trefiak, William.

11.40-12.00/4.40-5.00 Virtual Coffee Break
Another opportunity to chat with some fellow attendees with a suggested ice-breaker question: What other aspects of AI come to mind as being often overlooked?
12.00-13.00/5.00-6.00 Ethical behaviour (Chair: Denise Rodrigues Silva Almeida)

Presentations as follows:

12.00/5.00 Systematic effort to compile, classify, and comparatively analyze AI ethics frameworks - Frost, Robert; Walters, Deneille; De los Rios, Andres.
12.10/5.10 Artificial Intelligence for Humanitarian Assistance: Ethical Frameworks for Rights Based Data Activities - Dedeoglu, Cansu E.
12.20/5.20 Automating Work and not the Worker: Human-Centered AI for the Informal Sector - Jennings, Margaret.
12.30/5.30 How smart glasses and AI are changing labour practices - Nunez de Villavicencio, Paula.
12.40/5.40 A framework for collecting email data, where intent recognition analysis can be performed, on which declarative process mining techniques can be applied to recommend a follow up task, while preserving the identity of those involved - Khandaker, Faria.

Day Two - 28 July (all times EDT/BST)

9-9.10/2-2.10 Welcome and Housekeeping (Chair: Kelly Lyons)

9.10-10.10/2.10-3.10 Research panel (Chair: Rohan Alexander)

Research perspectives from:

- David Beavan - Senior Research Software Engineer – Digital Humanities in the Research Engineering Group (affectionately known as Hut 23) - The Alan Turing Institute
- Gillian Hadfield - Chair in Technology and Society, Professor of Law and Professor of Strategic Management; Director, Schwartz Reisman Institute for Technology and Society
- Harini Suresh - PhD student in computer science - MIT
- Michael Veale - Lecturer in Digital Rights and Regulation, UCL Laws

10.10-10.40/3.10-3.40 Virtual Coffee Break

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10.40-11.40/3.40-4.40 Bias and privacy (Chair: Emre Kazim)
Presentations as follows:

10.40/3.40 Alexa, are you a feminist? The social ramifications of virtual assistants performing gender. - Walker, Taylor (she/her).
11.00/4.00 Racial bias in AI - Mahomed, Sabeehah.
11.10/4.10 How bias in the datasets used to train NLP systems affects outcomes of those NLP systems - Wiegelmann, Elena.
11.20/4.20 Research on existing COVID-19 tracking apps and privacy laws and concerns - Li, Cathy.

11.40-12.00/4.40-5.00 Virtual Coffee Break
Another opportunity to chat with some fellow attendees with a suggested ice-breaker question: What is the main point that you’re going to take away from this workshop?

12.00-13.00/5.00-6.00 Summing up and next steps
Chaired/facilitated by: Elizabeth Lomas, Kelly Lyons, Rohan Alexander.