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With particular pleasure, as the organizer of this event, I would like to express my gratitude to my colleagues and the management of International Vision University, who made this International Scientific Conference on Artificial Intelligence, Human Rights, Migration, Democracy and Public Impact a platform where scholars from the country and the world made their scientific contributions to the scientific areas that were the framework of this academic event.

This gathering represents a vital academic forum and interdisciplinary legal discourse between technological progress and social transformation, emphasizing the commitment of our institution to examining urgent global challenges through jurisprudential analysis. The development of artificial intelligence has implications for the reconfiguration of legal paradigms that regulate the protection of human rights, migration frameworks and democratic institutions, reflecting the norms substituted in international and national legislation.

In this era of digital transformation, several key legal questions arise from the scholarly papers of the authors participating in this conference: how constitutional democracies might reconcile algorithmic decision-making with established principles of procedural fairness and judicial transparency, and what normative legal structures should govern the deployment of artificial intelligence systems in migration management. These complex issues require a sophisticated legal-technical approach that synthesizes comparative constitutional law, international human rights law, and the governance of new technologies.

The interdisciplinary character of the conference, primarily due to the rich scientific contribution of the authors, led to a series of different concepts, with one of the concepts, which also has theoretical confirmation from authors outside this scientific event, implying that artificial intelligence is an essentially contested concept, i.e. that it opposes reductive legal categorization, offering improved access to justice, while at the same time risking the codification of systemic prejudices.

Once again, I would like to thank the members of the scientific and organizational board for managing, through a comprehensive agenda, to open a debate on the analysis of doctrinal and practical implications in the areas of human rights, migration, democracy and public influence, which will certainly represent a benchmark for future deeper scientific analyses, which we hope to be able to discuss and present at the future scientific conference, which the International Vision University is preparing in 2025 as a continuous scientific event.

We are deeply convinced that we must remain steadfast in our scientific commitment that artificial intelligence should find applications that will improve legal systems and the understanding of law, but also to set limits on the aspirations of technological innovations that can compromise the inherent dignity and equal rights of all persons, which is, in fact, one of the fundamental values of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Finally, I would like to express our gratitude to the authors for their scientific contribution through their scientific papers, which enabled this conference to have a quality scientific justification.

Full. Prof. Zoran Filipovski, Ph.D

Gostivar, 2024

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