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Report of KU - UZH Joint Research Project

Section 1

Project title:	A Regulatory Framework for Artificial Intelligence
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Period of project	From: 1 July 2023 To: 31 March 2024
Project location	Online
No. of participants	[KU] Faculty members: 2 Students: 0 Others: 0 [UZH] Faculty members: 2 Students: 0 Others: 0 Others: 1 *A participant list can be attached instead of completing the above section. The list should include the details above.
URL at which project outcomes can be viewed (e.g. workshop notifications/programs/reports, evidence of academic papers published or otherwise made available, etc.)	TBD (to be posted on this website https://cislp.law.kyoto-u.ac.jp/)
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Section 2

Summary of the project (approx. 200 words)

In a collaborative effort to address the evolving landscape of artificial intelligence regulations, the University of Zurich (UZH) and Kyoto University (KU), lead the initiative to compile the AI regulatory approaches and content of each jurisdiction.

In this project, we have succinctly and clearly compiled articles that outline the various approaches to AI and regulation taken in Japan, Switzerland, Australia, Brazil, Taiwan, and the EU. Each article describes the current legislative and policy tools in place and discusses how they are expected to evolve in the future.

Following consultations between UZH and KU, it was decided that while the content would be jointly developed by both institutions, the final deliverable, a website will be hosted by UZH. Upon completion, the website will be also featured on a dedicated page hosted by KU's Center for Interdisciplinary Studies of Law and Policy, under its Artificial Intelligence & Law unit. The KU's website is ready for publication once the main website (hosted by UZH) is launched.

The website aims to continuously update and expand its content to reflect ongoing research and developments across the participating countries. This dynamic resource is intended to facilitate a deeper understanding and exchange of ideas among scholars, policymakers, and practitioners in the field of AI regulation.