Cybersecurity and Artificial Intelligence:
How to allocate liability between stakeholders?

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Artificial Intelligence may be used by companies to enhance their security, as well as by attackers to better breach security. Today, white hat hackers are also skilled professionals with serious jobs and human resources teams. The number of players (manufacturers, operators, programmer, trainer, end-users) makes it consequently difficult to allocate liability. The discussion will thus focus on the following challenges: how to identify all players, how to allocate the liability between them (in the light of current legal frameworks such as the GDPR and the product liability laws), what are the insurance options and finally, what are the regulatory challenges?

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