

THE RESEARCH UNIVERSITY PRESS

International
Computational Law Journal

VOLUME 2 / ISSUE 3 / CURATED SOURCE EDITION

Legal Engineering

Dazza Greenwood · Michael Zargham

MIT Computational Law Report · Originally published 2022-04-25

Independent reader edition under CC BY 4.0. This attribution cover was added; original source PDF pages follow unchanged. Original authorship and source identity are retained. MIT, Stanford University, Stanford Law School and CodeX have not sponsored or endorsed this republication.

Source, license and version evidence accompany the online article.

MIT Computational Law Report • Media

Legal Engineering

Dazza Greenwood, Michael Zargham

Published on: Apr 25, 2022

License: Creative Commons Attribution 4.0 International License (CC-BY 4.0)

On this episode of law.MIT.edu's IdeaFlow, guest Michael Zargham joins host Dazza Greenwood to explore the concept of "legal engineering" from a range of perspectives. Both engineers and lawyers are specially trained professionals who apply their expertise, ostensibly, on behalf of society according to codes of ethics. Both disciplines work within the boundaries of standard procedures but must also exercise judgment regarding particular circumstances. Engineers manage technical complexity whereas lawyers manage legal complexity, but those two domains are becoming increasingly intertwined.

Visit the web version of this article to view interactive content.

law.MIT.edu's IdeaFlow Episode 13: Legal Engineering

- The current version of this episode: https://law.mit.edu/pub/ideaflow13
- For more episodes of IdeaFlow, see: https://law.mit.edu/media
- *To signup for future IdeaFlow episodes:* https://forms.gle/aZbxfsEHkM7egeyf8

Host: Dazza Greenwood, Executive Director, law.MIT.edu

Guest: Michael Zargham , founder and Chief Engineer at BlockScience, and a Core Member of the Metagovernance Project

Date: Friday, April 29th, 2022 at 12:00 PM ET

Michael Zargham

https://www.linkedin.com/in/mczargham

Michael Zargham is the founder and Chief Engineer at BlockScience, and a Core Member of the Metagovernance Project. He holds a Ph.D. in Electrical and Systems Engineering from the University of Pennsylvania where he studied Optimal Resource Allocation Policies in Networks. His ongoing work focuses on engineering best practices in estimation, decision, and control, as applied to mechanism design, operations research, and institutional analysis and development.