



CDIPR
Centre for Development of Intellectual
Property and Research
बौद्धिक संपदा एवं अनुसंधान विकास केंद्र



NAOVINA
Development of
Intellectual
Property and
Research Foundation
Centre for Development of Intellectual Property and Research

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Centre for Development of Intellectual Property and Research
Naovina Development of Intellectual Property and Research Foundation
(A Section 8 Non-profit Organisation registered under the Companies Act, 2013)

AI Policy Research Fellowship - Class of 2026

Fellowship Assessment Marksheet

SL-AN/D/38/Aug/2026

Dated: 06.08.2026

ADMINISTRATIVE NOTIFICATION

The consolidated marks for the *AI Policy Research Fellowship, 2026* have been prepared based on the *Research Project Assessment* and *Presentation Assessment*.

The marking has been assessed as follows:

- 1. Presentation - 10 Grade Points (GP):** The presentation marks have been assessed **out of 10 grade points**, based on the presentation delivered by the fellow during Presentation Schedule I and II.
- 2. Research Project - 10 Grade Points (GP):** The research project has been independently assessed **out of 10 grade points**, considering the quality of research, country-specific analysis, identification of policy problems and pain points, problem-solving approach, development of arguments, use of legal/policy authorities, citations, references, and overall academic quality.
- 3. Total - 20 Grade Points (GP):** The final consolidated assessment is calculated **out of 20 grade points**, comprising:
Presentation (10 GP) + Research Project (10 GP) = Total (20 Grade Points)
- 4. Presentation Waiver:** Fellows who were **absent from the presentation but submitted a Presentation Waiver Request Form** have not been assessed as though they delivered an oral presentation. Their presentation component has been assessed **solely on the basis of the PPT submitted along with their Presentation Waiver Request Form**. The assessment for

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such fellows has been awarded within the prescribed **4.4 to 6.0 grade-point range**, based on the quality, structure, content, analytical depth and presentation-readiness of the submitted PPT.

5. **Absent Without Waiver:** Fellows who were absent from the presentation and **did not submit a Presentation Waiver Request Form** have not been awarded presentation grade points.

Consolidated Marksheets

Rank	Fellow	Country	Presentation /10 GP	Research Project /10 GP	Total /20 GP
1	VAISHNAVI R. NAIR	Malaysia	7.5	9.4	16.9
2	Sankhya Londhe	Greece	7.0	9.5	16.5
3	Amogh Chaudhary	France	7.0	9.1	16.1
4	Archita Aparajita	Indonesia	7.0	9.0	16.0
5	Saransh Mishra	New Zealand	7.0	8.9	15.9
6	Disha	China	7.0	8.8	15.8
7	Vidushi	Belgium	7.0	8.8	15.8
8	Arpita Das	Pakistan	6.5	9.2	15.7

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9	Deepika A	Bangladesh	6.5	9.1	15.6
10	Abhishek Chauhan	Thailand	6.5	9.0	15.5
11	Manasa Kommuri	Luxembourg	6.5	9.0	15.5
12	Sachin Kumar Gupta	Italy	6.5	9.0	15.5
13	Shailaja Suchismita	Spain	6.5	9.0	15.5
14	Nikunj Agarwal	Ecuador	7.0	8.5	15.5
15	Param Khandekar	Hungary	7.0	8.5	15.5
16	Aparna Anil	Japan	6.5	8.9	15.4
17	Bhumika Jeswani	Philippines	7.0	8.4	15.4
18	Sanskriti Bhosale	Cyprus	7.0	8.4	15.4
19	Neelanko Chattopadhyay	Australia	7.0	8.3	15.3
20	Adisree Telem	Sweden	6.0	9.2	15.2
21	Imama	Kazakhstan	6.0	9.2	15.2
22	Ishani Chakraborty	Slovenia	6.5	8.7	15.2

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23	Umang Verma	Qatar	6.5	8.7	15.2
24	Nehal Gangwal	Uzbekistan	7.0	8.2	15.2
25	Aditi Tiwari	Türkiye	7.0	8.1	15.1
26	Sarthak Mishra	Paraguay	5.9	9.1	15.0
27	Priyanshi Varshney	Switzerland	6.5	8.5	15.0
28	Aditya Shome	Saudi Arabia	7.0	8.0	15.0
29	Mitali Dral	Taiwan	7.0	8.0	15.0
30	Ishant Singh	Portugal	5.9	9.0	14.9
31	Padmini Majhi	Senegal	5.9	9.0	14.9
32	Priysha Malviya	Norway	5.9	9.0	14.9
33	Amit Rana	Bolivia	7.0	7.9	14.9
34	Nasreen Begum	Mauritius	7.0	7.9	14.9
35	Siddhant Mishra	Fiji	5.8	8.9	14.7
36	Anam Mobin	Tunisia	6.5	8.1	14.6
37	Ankita Balvant Dixit	Denmark	7.0	7.6	14.6

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38	Abed Husen Shakil Sayyad	Estonia	5.7	8.8	14.5
39	Ankita Hansda	Ghana	5.7	8.7	14.4
40	S.J. Poornima	Malta	6.5	7.9	14.4
41	Mohabir Sahoo	Poland	5.5	8.8	14.3
42	Shouvik Nath	Ethiopia	6.0	8.2	14.2
43	Harshini G. S.	Bahrain	5.6	8.5	14.1
44	J B Bejoy	Mexico	5.6	8.5	14.1
45	Banani Adhikari	South Africa	5.5	8.4	13.9
46	Anjali Chandrakant Chalavade	Israel	6.0	7.9	13.9
47	Soumajit Sarkar	Slovakia	5.4	8.2	13.6
48	Umar Abba Aja	Costa Rica	6.0	7.5	13.5
49	Debasmita Mondal	Argentina	5.2	7.9	13.1
50	Mannu Baveja	Oman	5.2	7.9	13.1
51	Nimisha Shaswat	Croatia	5.1	7.8	12.9

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52	Veerabathina Bhagya Sree	Iceland	6.0	6.7	12.7
53	Nimish Saket	Latvia	5.0	7.6	12.6
54	Deepak Mahajan	Chile	4.9	7.5	12.4
55	M. Krtvi Bahadur	Vietnam	4.5	6.9	11.4
56	Yash Jain	Austria	4.5	6.9	11.4
57	Mahera Imam	India	4.5	6.8	11.3
58	K. Janaki Priya	Canada	4.4	6.7	11.1
59	Pranava Shah	Uruguay	0.0	8.9	8.9
60	Dhruvin Bhandari	Nigeria	0.0	8.8	8.8
61	Sassier Tanupriya	Egypt	0.0	8.2	8.2
62	Shabnam K	Panama	0.0	8.1	8.1

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Research Project Assessment Marksheet

Rank	Fellow	Country	Marks /10 GP	Assessment Remarks
1	Sankhya Londhe	Greece	9.5	Exceptional overall research; unusually strong statutory and judicial analysis, detailed institutional mapping and concrete AI-use cases; excellent authorities and recommendations.
2	Vaishnavi R. Nair	Malaysia	9.4	Highly developed country-specific analysis, excellent regulatory mapping, strong primary/secondary authorities and sophisticated treatment of Malaysia's digital-governance architecture.
3	Arpita Das	Pakistan	9.2	Strong doctrinal-policy synthesis, excellent identification of the soft-law/hard-law divide and detailed regulatory pain points; exceptionally well-supported citations.
3	Imama	Kazakhstan	9.2	Excellent treatment of Kazakhstan's new AI legislation, risk classification and institutional framework; strong primary-law orientation and forward-looking analysis.
3	Adisree Telem	Sweden	9.2	Very strong research depth and contemporary legal-policy analysis; excellent treatment of AI, data, security

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				and EU implementation, with substantial authorities.
4	Deepika A	Bangladesh	9.1	Strong country-specific development analysis, excellent connection between AI policy and Bangladesh's economic transition, with substantial legal and policy authorities.
4	Sarthak Mishra	Paraguay	9.1	Particularly impressive because it moves beyond generic AI governance and studies agriculture and infrastructure as concrete sectoral problems ; strong analytical contribution.
4	Amogh Chaudhary	France	9.1	Sophisticated treatment of strategic autonomy, EU regulation, French industrial policy and sovereign AI; strong research development and policy analysis.
5	Shailaja Suchismita	Spain	9.0	Excellent EU–Spanish regulatory analysis, strong identification of civil-liability and enforcement gaps and good future-oriented recommendations.
5	Kommuri Manasa	Luxembourg	9.0	Strongly country-specific and original; effectively links Luxembourg's economic model, data centres, compute infrastructure and AI governance.

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5	Padmini Majhi	Senegal	9.0	Excellent identification of the gap between ambitious AI policy and weak legal/institutional implementation; very good Global South perspective.
5	Ishant Singh	Portugal	9.0	Highly coherent EU/Portuguese governance analysis, with good constitutional, institutional and regulatory treatment.
5	Abhishek Chauhan	Thailand	9.0	Strong statutory and institutional analysis with particularly good treatment of sectoral governance, sandboxes and innovation regulation.
5	Archita Aparajita	Indonesia	9.0	Excellent analysis of Indonesia's horizontal regulatory model and structural gaps; good transition from diagnosis to future regulatory architecture.
5	Priysha Malviya	Norway	9.0	Strong EEA/EU comparative understanding, well-developed analysis of Norway's technology-neutral approach and good future trajectory.
5	Sachin Gupta	Italy	9.0	Strong treatment of Italy's 2025 AI legislation and interaction with the EU AI Act; very good statutory and institutional analysis.
6	Pranava Shah	Uruguay	8.9	Strong comparative perspective and excellent identification of the enforcement

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				gap in an otherwise sophisticated regulatory model.
6	Saransh Mishra	New Zealand	8.9	Excellent treatment of the Algorithm Charter, Māori data sovereignty and technology-neutral regulation; particularly strong country-specific analysis.
6	Siddhant Mishra	Fiji	8.9	Very detailed and unusually attentive to SIDS-specific vulnerabilities, infrastructure and financial inclusion; strong recommendations.
6	Aparna Anil	Japan	8.9	Strong analysis of Japan's promotion-oriented model, Society 5.0, demographic pressures and emerging statutory constraints.
7	Dhruvin Bhandari	Nigeria	8.8	Excellent regulatory mapping and very strong citation volume; good analysis of proxy regulation through financial, telecom and data regimes.
7	Mohabir Sahoo	Poland	8.8	Strong EU/Polish institutional analysis and good treatment of rights, enforcement and Council of Europe developments.
7	Disha	China	8.8	Strong multidisciplinary treatment of China's algorithmic, generative-AI and state-governance architecture; good strategic analysis.

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7	Vidushi	Belgium	8.8	Strong understanding of Belgium's federal structure and EU AI Act implementation; good institutional/enforcement analysis.
8	Ishani Chakraborty	Slovenia	8.7	Strong EU/international institutional analysis and particularly good treatment of Slovenia's international AI-governance role; domestic enforcement analysis could be deeper.
8	Umang Verma	Qatar	8.7	Strong institutional and sectoral analysis, particularly financial regulation and QFC/QCB structures; somewhat fragmented presentation.
9	Nikunj Agarwal	Ecuador	8.5	Strong emerging-market analysis, particularly data protection and automated decision-making; good country-specific regulatory development.
9	J.B. Bejoy	Mexico	8.5	Good analysis of Mexico's transition from soft law to more centralized AI governance; broad institutional coverage.
9	Harshini G.S.	Bahrain	8.5	Excellent focused treatment of AI/FinTech regulatory sandboxes; identifies a concrete regulatory problem rather than remaining purely descriptive.
9	Param Khandekar	Hungary	8.5	Strong EU/national interaction and good treatment of Hungary's AI institutional structure and industrial priorities.

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9	Priyanshi Varshney	Switzerland	8.5	Good treatment of technology-neutral, sectoral Swiss regulation, including AI/IP and liability questions; strong authorities.
10	Banani Adhikari	South Africa	8.4	Strong Global South perspective, constitutional framing and institutional analysis; useful treatment of inequality and AI governance.
10	Sanskriti Bhosale	Cyprus	8.4	Good country-specific EU implementation analysis and identification of institutional fragmentation.
10	Bhumika Jeswani	Philippines	8.4	Good sectoral treatment, particularly healthcare and AI governance; useful forward-looking recommendations.
11	Neelanko Chattopadhyay	Australia	8.3	Solid treatment of Australia's incremental/voluntary model and emerging statutory intervention; good but somewhat descriptive.
12	Soumajit Sarkar	Slovakia	8.2	Well-structured country study with good European regulatory coverage; analysis could be more original and problem-solving oriented.
12	Nehal Gangwal	Uzbekistan	8.2	Strong treatment of the country's new statutory framework and automated decision-making restrictions; recommendations could be deeper.

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12	Shouvik Nath	Ethiopia	8.2	Good country-specific institutional analysis and useful discussion of centralized governance; somewhat less developed on concrete legal remedies.
12	Sassier Tanupriya	Egypt	8.2	Strong soft-law/strategy analysis and good identification of Egypt's governance trajectory; somewhat limited in judicial/doctrinal analysis.
12	Sassier Tanupriya	Egypt	8.2	Duplicate copy of the same Egypt submission; same substantive assessment.
13	Shabnam K	Panama	8.1	Strong identification of Panama's data-governance and digital-hub challenges; recommendations are useful but analysis is less deep than the leading papers.
13	Anam Mobin	Tunisia	8.1	Good diagnosis of the statutory vacuum and need for transition from strategy-led to formal governance; relatively shorter/deeper analysis could be improved.
13	Aditi Tiwari	Türkiye	8.1	Good treatment of AI strategy, data protection and standardization; useful but somewhat descriptive and less developed on enforceability.
14	Aditya Shome	Saudi Arabia	8.0	Broad and useful regulatory overview with good institutional coverage; analytical

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				depth and authority density are below the leading submissions.
14	Mitali Dral	Taiwan	8.0	Good sectoral approach and treatment of Taiwan's pragmatic regulatory model; stronger citation depth and critical comparison would raise the score.
15	Amit Rana	Bolivia	7.9	Interesting sovereignty-oriented framing and useful discussion of proposed legislation, but primary-source support and analytical depth are comparatively weaker.
15	Anjali Chalavade	Israel	7.9	Good country-specific treatment of Israel's soft-law model and sectoral governance; could develop stronger critical analysis of enforcement and rights.
15	S.J. Poornima	Malta	7.9	Good EU/Malta regulatory overview and future trajectory, but comparatively limited original problem-solving analysis.
15	Debasmita Mondal	Argentina	7.9	Good identification of Argentina's adaptive regulatory model and infrastructure constraints; recommendations and authority base could be stronger.
15	Mannu Baveja	Oman	7.9	Good developing-country regulatory analysis and useful identification of institutional gaps; could be more critical and primary-source driven.

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15	Nasreen Begum	Mauritius	7.9	Useful discussion of Mauritius as an early African AI-policy adopter; good strategic analysis but relatively less doctrinal depth.
16	Nimisha Shaswat	Croatia	7.8	Good treatment of Croatia's EU-driven regulatory environment and implementation challenges, but less original analytical development.
16	Ankita Balvant Dixit	Denmark	7.6	Good general understanding of Denmark/EU AI governance, but the analytical contribution and critical evaluation are less developed than the stronger European papers.
16	Nimish Saket	Latvia	7.6	Substantively useful and supported by a substantial reference list, but the document's citation formatting/footnote presentation is weak and reduces scholarly quality.
17	Umar Abba Aja	Costa Rica	7.5	Good country-specific overview and identification of regulatory gaps, but comparatively less sophisticated problem-solving and authority development.
18	M. Krtvi Bahadur	Vietnam	6.9	Good substantive understanding of Vietnam's emerging AI framework, but the absence of conventional footnotes/citation apparatus materially weakens its scholarly research quality.

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18	Yash Jain	Austria	6.9	Reasonably coherent overview of Austria's EU-linked AI governance, but limited critical development and no conventional footnote apparatus.
19	Mahera Imam	India	6.8	Broad coverage of India's AI ecosystem, but reads substantially more as an overview than a critical research paper; citation/authority presentation is a major weakness.
20	Veerabathina Bhagya Sree	Iceland	6.7	Interesting infrastructure/green-compute analysis and identification of Iceland-specific problems, but the submitted document has a significant citation/authority weakness.
20	K. Janaki Priya	Canada	6.7	Broad overview of Canadian AI governance but comparatively generic; submitted document lacks the expected footnoted authority structure and therefore loses substantial research marks.

NOTE: All Fellows are requested to carefully verify their name and allotted country; Presentation Grade Points; Research Project Grade Points; total Grade Points out of 20; and whether their presentation status has been correctly reflected. Any representation concerning the marks must be limited to genuine discrepancies in recording, calculation, or identification of the submitted material. Comparative requests for enhancement of marks or requests based solely on personal expectations shall not constitute grounds for reassessment.

By Order,
Fellowship Secretariat

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