**DecisionCamp 2019- Call for presentation**

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<th>FEEL, is it really friendly enough? (Discussion of the practicability of FEEL)</th>
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<td>business, requirements engineer (advanced)</td>
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<td>Develop an understanding on how FEEL enables business user to model decision logic and how it can be improved furthermore.</td>
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**Abstract:**

FEEL is committed to be a markup language that can be used by business users to model the logic of a decision. However, this claim has been discussed for a long time. Do you really need it or aren’t decision tables enough? Do business users need to be capable of programming to use FEEL?

The presentation illustrates why FEEL is useful for business users and where its strengths can be found. In addition, practical experience will demonstrate what you have to consider when using the current FEEL.

Furthermore, alternative representations of FEEL expressions in the form of visual structural programs are shown and discussed. These represent an alternative opportunity to model logical processes, as known from programming. It will also be discussed whether these can be used easier for business users rather than to use a verbal markup language.

The presentation will end with the quite controversial discussion of translating FEEL into country-specific languages. A workflow will be shown how the progress the can be supported automatically in order to transform the country-specific language into standard-compliant FEEL.
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