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Data protection authorities and officials, academics, civil liberties organisations, magistrates, barristers, legal consultants, lobbyists, representatives of ICT and security companies, etc.

REGISTRATION FEES

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Student 125 € for 3 days (Early Bird 110 €)
NGO 100 € for 3 days (Early Bird 85 €)

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LOCATIONS

for CPDP 2012

Les Halles de Schaerbeek (Grande Halle, Petite Halle, La Cave),
Rue Royale-Sainte-Marie 22, 1030 Brussels, Belgium (www.halles.be)

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Mission Statement

The international conference
Computers, Privacy and Data Protection - CPDP
annually bridges between
**policymakers, academics, practitioners, computer
scientists, activists and privacy institutions**

Computers, Privacy and Data Protection (CPDP) 2012 conference is a three-day top-level scientific programme

- organized by academics from all over Europe
- several panels with international experts in technology, privacy, data protection, law and social sciences
- updates on the latest emerging issues
- interactive workshops and valuable networking opportunities with leaders in the field

As in the previous editions, more than 20 panels will be organized focusing on key issues such as geolocalization, e-identity and e-management, enforcement of copy-right protection, surveillance in the workplace, accountability and communication of privacy. In addition, there will be workshops and special sessions on topics such as eDiscovery, privacy impact assessments and “privacy by design”, smart metering and transborder data flows. As usual, CPDP dedicates special attention to PhD Students and Early Stage Researchers with the organization of two specific sessions.

CPDP 2012 takes place during a significant stage of the revision of the EU legal framework on data protection. A keynote speech by the Director General of DG Justice and several panels will focus on the review and the latest legislative proposals.

Finally, since 2012 was declared the European Year of Active Ageing, three sessions will be devoted to the theme of Ageing and New Technologies.

CPDP is organised by the Vrije Universiteit Brussel, the Université de Namur, the Universiteit van Tilburg, the Institut National de Recherche en Informatique et en Automatique and the Fraunhofer Institut für System und Innovationsforschung.

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CPDP2012 PANELS at Grande Halle

09.00 A 'TRUSTED' PANEL: A NEED FOR CONSTRUCTIVE DISTRUST?

hosted by Mireille HILDEBRANDT, Erasmus University Rotterdam (NL) and Vrije Universiteit Brussel (BE) and Claudia DIAZ, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven (BE)
Panel George DANEZIS, Microsoft Research Cambridge (UK), Kieron O'HARA, University of Southampton (UK), Michel ARNAUD, Université Paris Ouest Nanterre La Défense (FR), Jens FROMM, Fraunhofer Institute for Open Communication Systems (DE), Alma WHITTEN, Google (US)

Trust seems the new buzz word of regulators and the industry. To increase the scope (and profits) of eCommerce consumers must be persuaded to trust the infrastructures that enable online transactions. However, the growing awareness of an undercurrent that treats 'data as currency' may soon reach the public at large. As a consequence, trust may implode. Generally speaking, trust is often related to security, with some lip service to privacy (as an afterthought). This panel aims to flesh out what it means to engineer and sustain a trustworthy ICT infrastructure: what kind of security is required, what privacy is at stake and to what extent can both be built into the technological environment? How does such an engineered 'trust' relate to law, ethics and the democracy? When do we want trust and when do we need security? Is the one a precondition for the other - or viceversa?

10.15 Coffee break

10.30 PERSONAL DATA BREACH NOTIFICATIONS: OPPORTUNITIES, CHALLENGES AND HOW DO WE GET THERE?

organised by CPDP and the European Network and Information Security Agency (ENISA)

hosted by Barbara DASKALA, ENISA and Slawomir GORNIK, ENISA
Panel Rosa BARCELO, European Commission (EU), Chiara GIOVANNINI, ANEC - the European consumer voice in standardization (BE), Achim KLABUNDE, European Commission (EU), Gwendal LEGRAND, Article 29 Working Party, Commission Nationale de l'Informatique et des Libertés (FR), Tara WHALEN, Office of the Canadian Privacy Commissioner (CA)

The introduction of a European data breach notification requirement for the electronic communication sector introduced in the review of the ePrivacy Directive (Article 4) has been a very important development towards increasing the level of data security in Europe. The process is being driven by the European Commission, and ENISA is one of the stakeholders consulted on this, providing appropriate suggestions and recommendations. Notably, one of the focus of ENISA's work on this is to involve and promote consensus among the different stakeholders participating in this process, namely the Article 29 and the Data Protection Authorities (DPAs), EDPS and the industry; and in this panel the various stakeholders expressing their views on the opportunities and challenges of Art4 implementation and to discuss how we could make it work.

11.45 DRONES, SURVEILLANCE AND TARGETED KILLINGS: ISSUES OF TECHNOLOGIES, HUMAN RIGHTS AND TERRITORIALITY

organised by CPDP

hosted by Annegret BENDIEK (Stiftung Wissenschaft und Politik – Deutsches Institut für Internationale Politik und Sicherheit, DE) and Ben HAYES (Statewatch, UK)
Panel Noel SHARKEY, University of Sheffield (UK), Vittorio PRODI, Member of the European Parliament (EU), Ben WIZNER, American Civil Liberties Union (US)

Drones, also known as Unmanned Aerial Vehicles (UAV), are increasingly used for a wide set of purposes, and in particular for security and surveillance. This panel discusses the main tensions raised by their deployment, with a special focus on the nexus between technology, territoriality, law and human rights.

13.00 Lunch

14.00 SURVEILLANCE AT THE BORDERS: TRAVELERS, MIGRANTS OR MALAFIDE INDIVIDUALS?

organised by CPDP and the Academy of European Law (ERA, DE)
hosted by Cornelia RIEHLE, ERA (DE) and Franziska BOEHM, University of Luxembourg (LU)
Panel Jelle BAKKER, Dutch Ministry of the Interior and Kingdom Relations (NL), Julien JEANDESBOZ, King’s College London (UK), Cristina JORGE, FRONTEX (EU), Ska KELLER, Member of the European Parliament (EU)

The EU’s border policy has a strong focus on the surveillance of external borders. Various measures have been enacted so far to protect EU borders from illegal immigration and (potential) criminals. Programmes such as Eurosur or the planned PNR analyses and the access of Europol to Eurodac and the VIS as well as the extended mandate of Frontex are intended to contribute to a safer Europe. The Commission recently published its “smart border package” illustrating a way to protect the borders by electronic means. All these developments have a strong impact on fundamental rights and raise political and legal questions. Among them: Are people travelling to Europe, applying for asylum or a visa treated with the general suspicion of being a criminal? Does surveillance at the borders really help to detect criminals? How should the EU organize its policy to best protect its borders?

15.15 Coffee break

15.30 FREEDOM OF ASSOCIATION IN THE NETWORKED WORKPLACE

hosted by Seda GUERSES, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven (BE) and Leigh FRENCH, The Strickland Distribution (UK)
Panel Kirstie BALL, Open University (UK), Christian FUCHS, Uppsala University (SE), David HOLLIS, Unite the Union (UK), Tonia NOVITZ, University of Bristol (UK)

Ongoing developments in IT and social media are changing the boundaries and structure of the workplace, causing a blurring of distinctions between private and work-related activities. This is raising new issues in regard to the extent of surveillance applied by businesses towards their employees. Attempts to control workplace communications are however conflicting with a number of basic employment rights. This panel seeks to address these issues with a specific focus on the potential impacts of emerging surveillance cultures on the rights of freedom of association in the networked workplace.

16.45 THE EUROPEAN DATA PROTECTION FRAMEWORK UNDER REVIEW (till 18.00)

organised by CPDP and Vrije Universiteit Brussel
hosted by Giovanni BUTTARELLI, European Data Protection Supervisor (EU) and Paul DE HERT, Vrije Universiteit Brussel (BE) and Tilburg University (NL)
Panel Dimitrios DROUTSAS, Member of the European Parliament (EU), Filip JASIŃSKI, Permanent Representation of Poland to the EU (PL), Christopher KUNER, Hunton &

Williams LLP (BE), Axel VOSS*, Member of the European Parliament (EU)

This panel includes a **keynote speech of Ms. Francoise LE BAIL***, Director-General for DG Justice followed by speakers’ interventions.

18.30 COCKTAIL RECEPTION OFFERED BY THE INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF PRIVACY PROFESSIONALS (IAPP) (till 20.00)

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9.00 ICT FOR ACTIVE AGEING: IMPROVING CARE, ENHANCING AUTONOMY OR EXTENDING SURVEILLANCE?

organised by FP7 MARIE CURIE IAPP Programme VALUE AGEING, FP7 EU Project BRAID and CPDP
hosted by Daniel LÓPEZ GÓMEZ, Vrije Universiteit Brussel (BE), Eugenio MANTOVANI, Vrije Universiteit Brussel (BE), Geraldine FITZPATRICK, Vienna University of Technology (AU) and Miquel DOMÈNECH, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona (ES)
Panel Unai DIAZ ORUETA, INGEMA (ES), Karim HADJRI, Queen’s University Belfast (UK), Jean HERVEG, Centre de Recherche en Information Droit & Société (CRIDS), Université de Namur (BE), Peter LUTZ, IT University of Copenhagen (DK), Athena McLEAN*, University of Michigan (US), Emilio MORDINI, Center for Science, Society and Citizenship (IT), Maggie MORT, Lancaster University (UK), Anne-Sophie PARENT, AGE Platform Europe (BE), Anne-Margriet POT, Trimbos Institute (NL), Paul STENNER, Open University (UK), Petra WILSON, CISCO’s Internet Business Solutions Group (BE)

The panel on ageing aims to position itself at a crossroads between active ageing, surveillance and privacy studies. Three main themes are put on the table: (i) Care or surveillance? (ii) ICT for promoting autonomy or removing dependency? and (iii) Ageing, the problem; ICT for active ageing, the solution?

10.15 Coffee break

10.30 ICT FOR ACTIVE AGEING: IMPROVING CARE, ENHANCING AUTONOMY OR EXTENDING SURVEILLANCE?

Continuation of morning session

13.00 Lunch

13.30 COMPUTERS READING OUR MINDS? THE BENEFITS AND RISKS OF PROFILING

organised by CPDP and the Privacy Platform
hosted by Sophie IN ’T VELD, Member of the European Parliament (EU)
panel John BOSWELL, SAS (US), Sarah LUDFORD, Member of the European Parliament (EU), Ian NEILL, e-Borders Home Office (UK), Jörg POLAKIEWICZ, Council of Europe (EUR), Peter WENT, WCC - Smart Search and Match (NL)

The purpose of the meeting is to get better insight of the use of profiling and other methods of automated search and compiling of personal data. Browsing huge quantities of data and combining them into complete and detailed profiles is an unprecedented tool for targeting individuals. Profiling methods go beyond the mere creation of a static image: they allow for analyzing and even predicting behavior of individuals. The possibilities are almost limitless, and its attraction for commercial purposes is fairly obvious. But public authorities too are increasingly using profiling methods for law enforcement and security purposes, but other public sectors like public health or public transports use profiling for their specific purposes. But besides its clear benefits, profiling raises a lot of practical, legal and ethical

questions. What is the real predictive potential of profiling? What is and is not possible with profiling? How is profiling being used today, and are we sufficiently aware it is happening? Can anonymised data be compiled into an identifiable individual profile? Is profiling adequately covered by EU data protection legislation? What does profiling mean for “informational self-determination”? Does profiling for law enforcement purposes mean the end of the presumption of innocence? Is it possible to find a legal definition of profiling? What challenges does cloud computing pose?

15.15 Coffee break

15.30 PRIVACY: APPRAISING CHALLENGES TO TECHNOLOGIES AND ETHICS

organised by CPDP and the FP7 EU Project PRACTIS
hosted by Yair SHARAN, Interdisciplinary Center for Technologies Analysis and Forecasting, Tel Aviv University (IL) and Claire LOBET-MARIS, Université de Namur (BE)
Panel Niv AHITUV, Tel Aviv University (IL), Burkhard AUFFERMANN, University of Turku (FI), Nicholas BACH, Nexus Institute (DE), Michael FRIEDEWALD, Fraunhofer Institute for Systems and Innovation Research (DE), Bruno SCHRÖDER, Microsoft (BE), Rene VON-SCHOMBERG, European Commission (EU)

What are the new challenges to privacy posed by emerging and future technologies? Will future technologies enable us to “see” through walls, to “read” other people’s thoughts? Will all this lead to the death of privacy as we know it? The proposed panel will discuss future challenges to privacy. Threats as well as changing perceptions will be presented taking into account opinions of adults and the young generation.

16.45 COMMUNICATING PRIVACY IN SOCIETIES (till 18.00)

organised by CPDP and the FP7 EU Project PATS (Privacy Awareness through Security Organisation Branding)
hosted by Leon HEMPEL, Technical University Berlin (DE)
Panel Colin BENNETT, University of Victoria (CA), Inga KROENER, Lancaster University (UK), Hector POSTIGO, Temple University (US), Yoel RABAN, Interdisciplinary Center for Technologies Analysis and Forecasting, Tel Aviv University (IL), Margit SUTROP, University of Tartu (EE), Eduardo USTARAN, Field Fisher Waterhouse LLP (UK)

Privacy is an ever-changing concept and its definition and meaning has changed over time. Accordingly, privacy is a negotiated concept and is constructed by discourses and communication. This panel will present different perspectives on privacy from a variety of speakers.

18.30 PhD & EARLY STAGE RESEARCHERS EVENING (till 20.00)

hosted by Ronald LEENES, Tilburg University (NL)
Speakers
Bert-Jaap KOOPS and Colette CUIJPERS, Tilburg University – TILT, (NL)
“The Netherlands: Best privacy practice for smart metering in Europe?”,
Frank PALLAS, Karlsruhe Institute of Technology & Technical University of Berlin (DE),
“Beyond gut level - Some critical remarks on the German privacy approach to Smart Metering”,
Ralf DE WOLF, Rob HEYMAN and Jo PIERSON, Vrije Universiteit Brussel (BE)
“Privacy by design through social requirements analysis of social network sites from user perspective”,
Sergio MASCETTI, University of Milan (IT), Anna MONREALE, University of Pisa (IT), Annarita RICCI, University of Bologna (IT) and Andrea GERINO, University of Milan (IT) “Anonymity: a Comparison between the Legal and Computer Science Perspectives”,

M. Güneş CAN ACAR, Ankara University (TU) “Privacy Implications of HTML5 Web Storage API”,
Orla LYNSEY, Cambridge University (UK) “From Market-Making Tool to Fundamental Right; Data Protection’s Identity Crisis”,
Joshua HURWITZ, Motorola Mobility, Applied Research Center (US) “User Choice, Privacy Sensitivity, and Acceptance of Personal Information Collection”.

CPDP2012 WORKSHOPS at La Cave

10.15 Coffee break

10.30 PRIVACY AND DATA PROTECTION IN SMART GRIDS

hosted by Dariusz KLOZA, Vrije Universiteit Brussel (BE)
Panel Ulrich GREVELER, Muenster University of Applied Sciences (DE), Michael JOHN, Elster (DE), Rainer KNYRIM, Preslmayr Rechtsanwälte OG (AT), Klaus KURSAWE, University of Nijmegen (NL), Marielle LIKANEN, Swedish Energy Market Inspectorate (SE) and Council of European Energy Regulators and European Regulators’ Group for Electricity and Gas (EU), Valérie LORGÉ, European Commission (EU) Bram REINDERS, Alliander (NL), Monika ŠTAJNAROVÁ, Bureau Européen des Unions de Consommateurs (BEUC) (EU), Luc VAN NUFFEL, Electrabel (BE), Wojciech WIEWIOROWSKI, Inspector-General for the Protection of Personal Data (GIODO) (PL)

The new-generation electrical grids (smart grids) recently got very high on the agenda of privacy advocates. Despite some noble economic, environmental and security benefits, among others, the issue of privacy and data protection therein still raises a lot of controversies. Why privacy matters for smart grids? Can privacy and smart grids walk together? These issues will be addressed from the perspectives of industry, academia, civil society organisations, policy makers and regulators.

14.00 TRACKING PROTECTION WORKSHOP (till 18.00)

hosted by Simon DAVIES, London School of Economics (UK) and Alexander HANFF, Privacy International (UK)
Panel Adrian BATEMAN, Microsoft, Justin BROOKMAN*, Center for Democracy & Technology, Representative* from the European Commission, Representative* from a Consumer organization, Representative* from a DPA, Representative* from the W3C

A cutting edge session exploring the development of a robust and privacy-friendly TPL mechanism. The first half will be a public session that will explore the dynamics of Tracking Protection Lists and report on the outcome of the workshop. The second half of the session will be a consultation workshop involving privacy and consumer groups.

CPDP2012 SIDE EVENT FIRST DAY

20.20 PECHA KUCHA (till 22.20)
at La Cave (Les Halles), Rue Royale-Sainte-Marie 22, 1030 Brussels

organised by VUB (LSTS), Crosstalks and Alok Nandi
registration <http://pechakucha.architempo.net/>

13 speakers, each speaker has 6 minutes 40 sec. for a presentation in 20 images. Each image is on screen for only 20 seconds. No more, no less.
20 images x 20 seconds each. Tempo, story, tension, show-and-tell. The Brussels format includes designers, architects, artists, scientists, fashion designers, photographers, musicians, and creative entrepreneurs. Many will discuss technology and its implications. Some will not.
Names of speakers are published online.

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09.00 LOCATION-BASED SERVICES AND PRIVACY: ARE WE MOVING IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION?

hosted by Daniel LE METAYER, INRIA Grenoble Rhône-Alpes (FR) and Sébastien GAMBS, University of Rennes (FR)

Panel Justin BROOKMAN, Center for Democracy & Technology (US), Maria Luisa DAMIANI, University of Milan (IT), Eleni KOSTA, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven (BE), Sjoera NAS, College bescherming persoonsgegevens (NL), Malte SPITZ, Member of the Executive Committee of the German Greens (DE)

The pervasive use of personal devices equipped with geolocated capabilities, such as mobile phones and tablets, has led to the development of a wealth of location-based services. While many of these new services turn out to be very convenient and have been adopted very quickly by users to the point that they may even seem indispensable in a near future, they also represent one of the most serious threats to privacy today. The aim of this panel is to review and compare both the benefits and the risks of location-based services and to discuss the issues at stake by taking a multidisciplinary perspective.

10.15 Coffee break

10.30 WHAT IS ON THE NORTH AMERICAN AGENDA? LOCATING AMERICAN PRIVACY

hosted by Erik VALGAEREN, Stibbe (BE) and Jay STANLEY, American Civil Liberties Union (US)

Panel Mark BAYER, Office of Representative Markey (D, Mass.) (US), Jeff CHESTER, Center for Digital Democracy (US)

This panel aims at presenting an overview of the main proposal, initiatives, and issues that arose in the United States (and Canada) during 2011, with a special focus on current hot topics such as location privacy, behavioural advertising, etc.

11.45 COPYRIGHT ENFORCEMENT AND PRIVACY

organised by CPDP and IViR

hosted by Christiaan ALBERDINGK THIJM (University of Amsterdam, NL)

Panel Isabelle CHATELIER, Office of the European Data Protection Supervisor (EU), Joe McNAMEE, European Digital Rights – EDRI (EU), Johan POUWELSE, Delft University of Technology (NL), Andreas WIEBE, University of Goettingen (DE)

The Internet has enabled file sharing, including copyright infringements, on a large scale. Despite the fact that the economic effects of these infringements are uncertain, there is an ongoing trend towards stricter enforcement and deterrence measures. For example, several countries have adopted legislation that threatens to cut off users from the Internet, if they are caught sharing copyrighted files. Likewise, some argue that Internet access providers should analyse Internet traffic in order to combat file sharing. Copyright holders often seek access to subscriber data of Internet users as well. The question therefore arises: is it possible to enforce copyright on the Internet without violating the right to privacy or other fundamental rights?

13.00 Lunch

14.00 WHAT IS ON THE ICT FIRMS AGENDA? HOW TO MAINTAIN AND INCREASE TRUST IN TECHNOLOGY?

hosted by Christoph LUYKX, INTEL (BE) and Rosa BARCELO, European Commission (EU)

Panel Marisa JIMENEZ, Google (BE), Steve KENNY, eBay Inc. (LU), Mikko NIVA, Nokia (FI)

The panel aims at presenting an overview of the main issues on the horizon for ICT firms given global developments including legislative and regulatory such as the review of the EU data protection directive, market innovations and growing complexities.

15.15 Coffee break

15.30 WHAT IS ON THE LAW FIRMS AGENDA?

hosted by Tanguy VAN OVERSTRAETEN, Linklaters LLP (BE) and Marit HANSEN, Independent Centre for Privacy Protection Schleswig-Holstein (DE)

Panel Quinten KROES, Brinkhof Advocaten (NL), Wim NAUWELAERTS, Hunton & Williams (BE), Omer TENE, Tene & Associates (IL)

This panel aims at addressing law firms' key areas of privacy assignments as well as their views and strategy as regards those likely to be impacted by the upcoming revised EU data protection legal framework. Panelists will in particular share their thoughts as to whether and how businesses may comply with data protection rules while keeping a competitive edge. They will identify and discuss new challenges as well as new opportunities for 2012.

16.45 DATA PROTECTION AUTHORITIES: THE QUESTION OF INDEPENDENCE

organised by Charles RAAB, University of Edinburgh (UK) and Ivan SZEKELY, Eotvos Karoly Policy Institute (HU)

Panel Alexander DIX, Commissioner for Data Protection and Freedom of Information (DE), Hielke HIJMANS, European Data Protection Supervisor (EU), Andras JORI, the last Parliamentary Commissioner for Data Protection and Freedom of Information (HU), Wim NAUWELAERTS, Hunton & Williams (BE), Natasa PIRC, Information Commissioner of Slovenia (SLV), Spiros SIMITIS, the first Data Protection Commissioner of Hesse, Goethe Universität (DE)

Supervisory authorities play a crucial role in a large number of countries where there is legislation for protecting privacy and personal data. These Commissions undertake a variety of activities, but their role depends upon their independence from external influence - an issue of recent concern. This panel will engage experts and former and present Commissioners in examining the question of independence.

18.00 PRIVACY AWARD (till 18.30)

Multidisciplinary Privacy Award.

18.30 EVENT SPONSORED BY EPIC: 2012 INTERNATIONAL CHAMPION OF FREEDOM AWARD, FOLLOWED BY A COCKTAIL (till 20.00)

CPDP2012 PANELS at Petite Halle

10.15 Coffee break

10.30 POSSIBILITIES, CONCERNS AND RISKS OF LIE DETECTION WITH FORENSIC PURPOSES

organised by CPDP and European Center for Law Science and New Technologies (ECLT), University of Pavia (IT)

hosted by Amedeo SANTOSUOSSO, ECLT, University of Pavia (IT) and Barbara BOTTALICO, ECLT, University of Pavia and University of Trento (IT)

Panel Andrew BALMER, University of Manchester (UK), Martin WALTER, Clinical Affective Neuroimaging Laboratory, Universitätsklinik für Psychiatrie und Psychotherapie Magdeburg (DE)

From the beginning of the past century, empirical attempts to measure bodily reactions associated with lying have been performed. This session aims to analyse, from a legal, social and scientific perspective, promises and perils related to lie-detection techniques. The first part of the session is dedicated to the presentation of the technologies currently used to detect lies, and in particular the polygraph and fMRI. Particular attention is given to the limits of neuroscience technologies when used with forensic purposes. In the second part of the session, concrete uses of lie detection techniques in criminal proceedings and for post-conviction sentences are presented, and implications for individual’s privacy are further discussed.

11.45 DATA PROTECTION AND SURVEILLANCE IN SPAIN: STRATEGIES AND COUNTERSTRATEGIES

hosted by Artemi RALLO LOMBARTE, Universitat Jaume I (ES) and Gloria GONZÁLEZ FUSTER, Vrije Universiteit Brussel (BE)

Panel Gemma GALDÓN CLAVELL, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona (ES), Ricard MARTÍNEZ MARTÍNEZ, Universitat de València (ES), José Ramón AGUSTINA SANLLEHI, Universitat Internacional de Catalunya (ES)

Every year, CPDP puts under the spotlight a EU Member State. This year it is the turn of Spain, where discussions around issues such as the ‘right to be forgotten’ and covert CCTV are gaining particular momentum. Spanish leading experts will discuss the state of privacy, data protection and surveillance in the effervescent Spanish landscape.

13.00 Lunch

14.00 eDISCOVERY SESSIONS (till 18.30, with coffee breaks)

organised and moderated by Monique ALTHEIM, The Law Office of Monique Altheim (US/BE)

Panel Chris DALE, e-Disclosure Information Project (UK), James DALEY, Daley & Fey LLP (US), Willem DEBEUCKELAERE, Privacy Commission (BE), Amor ESTEBAN, Shook, Hardy & Bacon, LLP (US), David EVANS, Evans LLC (US), Natascha GERLACH, Cleary Gottlieb Steen & Hamilton (BE), Dominic JAAR, KPMG (CA), Monika KUSCHEWSKY, Van Bael & Bellis (BE), Erik LUYSTERBORG, Deloitte (BE), Nigel MURRAY, Huron Legal (UK), George RUDROY, Integrated Legal Technology LLC, E-Discovery Training Academy and Advanced E-Discovery Institute at Georgetown Law Center (US), Master Steven WHITAKER, Royal Court of Justice (UK)

These sessions will offer participants a better understanding of the E-Discovery rules and regulations in US litigation. Basic principles such as duty to preserve, litigation hold, the EDRM model and spoliation will be explained.

Problems arising from cross-border E-Discovery in the EU will be addressed and practical solutions will be offered.

Finally, the latest trends in E-Discovery, such as predictive coding, social media and cloud, will be discussed.

18.30 PhD & EARLY STAGE RESEARCHERS EVENING (till 20.00)

hosted by Ronald LEENES, Tilburg University (NL)

Speakers

Cristina BLASI CASAGRAN, European University Institute (IT) “Towards a new Data Protection Legislation. An international perspective”,
Sebastian SCHWEDA, Institute of European Media Law (DE) “Directive 2006/24/EC – implications of a comparative analysis of the differences in national transposing legislation”,

David ERDOS, University of Oxford (UK) “Confused.com? Data Protection and Free Speech in a Digital Age”,

Philip SCHÜTZ, Fraunhofer Institute for Systems and Innovation Research (DE) “Assessing formal independence of data protection authorities in a comparative perspective”,

Eleonora BASSI, Università di Torino (IT), Cristina DOS SANTOS, Centre de Recherche Information, Droit et Société - CRIDS (BE) and Manuel FERNÁNDEZ SALMERÓN, Universidad de Murcia (ES) “Data protection and re-use of Public Sector Information: towards a possible compromise?”

Martin PEKÁREK, Arnold ROOSEDAAL and Jasper SLUIJS, Tilburg University (NL) “Surveillance as a Service? On the Use of Surveillance Data for Administrative Purposes”,

Lillie CONEY, Electronic Privacy Information Center (US) “Is there a way to change the equations that more data equals more power?”

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10.15 Coffee break

10.30 PARTICIPATORY SURVEILLANCE: FRIEND OR FOE OF THE CITIZEN?

organised by CPDP and the Institute for the Protection and Security of the Citizen - European Commission Joint Research Centre (IPSC-JRC)

hosted by Laurent BESLAY, Joint Research Centre (EU) and Alberto ESCUDERO PASCUAL, IT46 (SE)

Panel Fivos ANDRITSOS, IPSC-JRC (EU), Delphine CHRISTIN, Technische Universität Darmstadt (DE), Ad HELLEMONS, TISPOL - the EU Network for Traffic Police (NL), Casper KOOMEN, Pachube (UK), Christopher SOGHOIAN, Open Society Foundations (US)

The session will present the concept of Participatory Surveillance through concrete examples of everyday applications and research projects. The citizens can participate to surveillance systems on mandatory and/or voluntary bases. The main dimensions of this emerging concept will be submitted to the participants in order to assess on an interactive way its legal and technological challenges. Options for applying the principle of Privacy by Design to Participatory Surveillance systems will be explored.

13.00 Lunch

14.00 **PRIVACY AND THE TRANSBORDER FLOW OF PERSONAL DATA: ETHICAL DILEMMAS OF SURVEILLANCE AND LAW ENFORCEMENT IN THE DIGITAL AGE** (till 18.30, with coffee breaks)

hosted by Gabriela BODEA, TNO - Netherlands Organisation for Applied Scientific Research (NL), Dragana MARTINOVIC, University of Windsor (CA) and Victor RALEVICH, Sheridan Institute (CA)

Panel Rocco BELLANOVA, Vrije Universiteit Brussel and Facultés Universitaires Saint-Louis (BE), Caspar BOWDEN, CPDP, Karim BENYEKHELEF, Centre d'études et de recherches internationales, Centre de recherche en droit public, University of Montreal (CA), Chantal BERNIER, Office of the Privacy Commissioner of Canada (CA), Ann CAVOUKIAN, Office of the Information and Privacy Commissioner of Ontario (CA) (video address), Daniel DREWER, Europol (EU), Sophie IN 'T VELD, European Parliament (EU), Bert-Jaap KOOPS, Tilburg University (NL), Ann-Christine LACOSTE, Office of the European Data Protection Supervisor (EU), David LYON, Queen's Research Chair in Surveillance Studies (CA)

CPDP2012 SIDE EVENT SECOND DAY

19.00 **BELGIAN PRIVACY EVENING: PUBLIC DEBATE ON "SMART METERING IN BELGIUM?"**

at La Cave (Les Halles), Rue Royale-Sainte-Marie 22, 1030 Brussels

organised by Flemish and Wallonian Leagues for Human Rights together with Vlaams-Nederlands Huis deBuren and the Research Group on Law, Science, Technology and Society of Vrije Universiteit Brussel (VUB-LSTS)

languages Dutch & French; Free entrance

registration obligatory http://emsoc.be/wec_events/round-table-on-dangers-opportunities-of-social-media-for-activists/#registratie

The debate will focus on the issues of smart grids. Slowly, but surely the smart energy meters conquer the Belgian energy landscape. But what is a smart energy meter? Will their introduction hike up energy bills and simultaneously erode privacy? This debate will raise critical question regarding this initiative.

20.30 **BELGIAN PRIVACY AWARDS "BIG BROTHER AWARD AND WINSTON AWARD"**

at La Cave (Les Halles), Rue Royale-Sainte-Marie 22, 1030 Brussels

organised by Flemish and Wallonian Leagues for Human Rights together with Vlaams-Nederlands Huis deBuren and the Research Group on Law, Science, Technology and Society of Vrije Universiteit Brussel (VUB-LSTS)

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The debate will be followed by the second edition of the "Big Brother Awards" during which the nation's largest privacy violators are exposed and privacy protectors are rewarded. The Human Rights Leagues will also hand out the Winston Award to a person or organization, which works to protect the privacy of citizens.

Friday January 27th 2012

CPDP2012 PANELS at Grande Halle

09.00 **REGULATING PROFILING FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT: THE EU PNR CASE**

hosted by Wouter VAN BALLEGOOIJ, European Parliament (EU) and Evelien BROUWER, Utrecht University (NL)

Panel Jan ALBRECHT, Member of the European Parliament (EU), Sophie KWASNY, Council of Europe, Niraj NATHWANI, Fundamental Rights Agency (EU), Despina VASSILIADOU, European Commission (EU)

Profiling is the one of the buzz words in the field of law enforcement, the milestone towards a new approach to EU 'policing' strongly based on the identification of known and unknown suspects. Leaving aside the effectiveness and proportionality of blanket retention of all persons' data, the question is how to regulate profiling. The panel will present different perspectives, and will focus on the proposed EU PNR-wide system, which could become a flagship measure of this policing turn.

10.15 Coffee break

10.30 **ON THE RISE OF SMART TECHNOLOGIES. SURVEILLANCE, PRIVACY AND ETHICS**

hosted by CPDP and the FP7 EU project SAPIENT (Supporting fundamental rights, Privacy and Ethics in surveillance Technologies)

hosted by Serge GUTWIRTH, Vrije Universiteit Brussel (BE) and Marc LANGHEINRICH, Università della Svizzera Italiana (CH)

Panel Julien JEANDESBOZ, King's College London (UK), Claudia KORNMEIER (DE), Susan LANDAU, Harvard University (US), William WEBSTER, University of Stirling (UK)

The panel will examine the development and diffusion of smart surveillance technologies in their institutional settings.

11.45 **THE DATA PROTECTION REFORM: WHAT IS YOUR KEY POINT?**

hosted by Marie-Hélène BOULANGER, European Commission (EU) and Cécile DE TERWANGNE, Université de Namur (BE)

Panel Christopher DOCKSEY, European Data Protection Supervisor (EU), Jean-Philippe MOINY, CRIDS- FUNDP (BE), Kostas ROSSOGLIOU, BEUC (EU), Walter VAN HOLST, European Digital Rights - EDRI (EU), Ron ZINK, Microsoft (EU)

13.00 Lunch

14.00 MODERNISING CONVENTION 108 IN THE FACE OF THE IT REVOLUTION (till 17.00, with coffee break)

organised by CPDP and the Council of Europe

Opening Statements by Maud DE BOER-BUQUICCHIO, Deputy Secretary General of the Council of Europe, Crispin BLUNT, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State, Ministry of Justice (UK), on behalf of the Committee of Ministers of the Council of Europe, Sigrid ARZT, Commissioner of the Federal Institute for access to information and data protection of Mexico (MX).

Working Session hosted by Catherine POZZO DI BORGO, Vice-Chair of the Consultative Committee of Convention 108 (FR)

Panel Cécile DE TERWANGNE, Computer and Law Research Centre (CRIDS), Université de Namur (BE), Michael DONOHUE, OECD, Peter FLEISCHER, Google (US), Meryem MARZOUKI, European Digital Rights - EDRI/IRIS (EU), Marc ROTENBERG, Electronic Privacy Information Center (EPIC) (US), Domenico ROMANAZZI, Deutsche Bank (DE)

17.00 CONCLUDING NOTES

Peter HUSTINX, European Data Protection Supervisor - EDPS (EU)

CPDP2012 PANELS at Petite Halle

10.15 Coffee break

10.30 WORKSHOP ON PRIVACY IMPACT ASSESSMENT: PAST – PRESENT - FUTURE

organised by CPDP and the Privacy Impact Assessment Framework (PIAF) Project

hosted by Adam WARREN, Loughborough University (UK) and Kush WADHWA, Trilateral Research & Consulting LLP (UK)

Panel Nicolas DUBOIS, European Commission (EU), Gus HOSEIN, Privacy International (UK), Antonio KUNG, Trialog (FR), Sarah SPIEKERMANN, Vienna University of Technology (AT), David WRIGHT, Trilateral Research & Consulting LLP (UK)

The current revision of the EU privacy and data protection framework provides a unique opportunity for the EU to craft an effective privacy impact assessment (PIA) policy and methodology. To accomplish this requires an in-depth examination of PIA practices worldwide and the identification of their best elements. Thus, this workshop will address the experience of the EU RFID PIA and learnings from PIAs conducted (“past”) and current PIA practice in selected countries (“present”) in order to optimally shape EU PIA policy (“future”). This workshop constitutes a part of the PIAF Project (<http://piafproject.eu>) which is co-funded by the European Commission’s DG Justice.

13.00 Lunch

14.00 eIDENTITY AND IDENTITY MANAGEMENT

organised by Institute for Prospective Technological Studies, European Commission Joint Research Centre (IPTs - JRC)

hosted by Norberto ANDRADE, IPTs - JRC and Gerrit HORNUNG (Universität Passau, DE)

Panel Wainer LUSOLI, Chester University (UK), Patrick VAN EECKE, DLA Piper (BE), Edgar WHITLEY, London School of Economics and Political Science (UK)

Electronic Identity (eID) is the backbone of modern communications and transactions in the digital world, and thus a key driver for the growth of the EU economy and the completion of the Digital Single Market. The latter, in effect, can only be accomplished when citizens from one Member State (MS) can easily and unobtrusively access services and use applications from any other Member State. The session will discuss the most recent and relevant legal developments, legislative proposals and juridical studies in the field of electronic identity and identity management at the EU level.

15.15 Coffee break

15.30 SECURITY OF eGOVERNMENT SYSTEMS (till 18.00)

organised by CPDP and Rathenau Institute

hosted by Frans BROM, Rathenau Institute (NL) and Walter PEISSEL, Institute of Technology Assessment, Austrian Academy of Sciences (AT)

Panel Geert MUNNICHs, Rathenau Institute (NL), Max SNIJDER, director of the European Biometric Group (NL), Stefan STRAUSS, Institute of Technology Assessment, Austrian Academy of Sciences (AT), Christian VAN ’T HOF, Rathenau Institute (NL), Arnd WEBER, Karlsruhe Institute of Technology (DE)

What is on the Technology Assessment agenda? Members of the EPTA Network (European Parliamentary Technology Assessment Network) will present some of their recent work on the biometric passport, e-Identity and eProcurement systems. The implementation of these systems have triggered major privacy and security issues on national levels. What will happen if we want to integrate these systems on a European level?

CPDP2012 WORKSHOPS at La Cave

8.15 LSEC WORKSHOP AND ACTIVITIES (with coffee break)

organised by CPDP and Leaders in Security (LSEC)

hosted by Ulrich SELDESLACHTS, LSEC (BE)

During this day discussions on data protection, privacy and computer security will be slightly more focused on some of the practical implementations of the various applicable legislations and challenges by companies, organizations and government in applying them. This part of the conference will focus on the operational perspective by presenting some best practices, experiences, methodologies, solutions and technologies.

13.00 Lunch

14.00 COMMUNICATING PRIVACY IN ORGANIZATIONS

organised by FP7 EU Project PATS (Privacy Awareness through Security Organisation Branding),

hosted by Daniel GUAGNIN, Technical University Berlin (DE)

Panel Wulf BOLTE or Peter LEPELT, Praemandatum (DE), Michelle CHIBBA, Information and Privacy Commissioner’s Office Ontario (CA), Leon HEMPEL, Technical University Berlin (DE), Carla ILTEN, Technical University Berlin (DE), David WRIGHT, Trilateral Research & Consulting LLP (UK)

A prevalent issue for discussion is that of data protection legislation failing to keep pace with technological developments; particularly in the field of surveillance technologies. Privacy principles in organisations are often lacking, if they exist at all. This is an issue of particular interest currently due to a renewed debate of the principle of accountability. In this panel different approaches of how privacy communication within organisations can be enacted will be presented.

15.30 **LSEC WORKSHOP AND ACTIVITIES** (till 18.00)

Continuation of morning session

CPDP2012 SIDE EVENTS THIRD DAY

18.00 **OPEN ROUND TABLE “DON’T BE EVIL - TECHNOLOGY COMPANIES’ ROLE IN SUPPORTING AND SUPPRESSING HUMAN RIGHTS ACTIVISTS”**

at BOZAR, Rue Ravenstein 23, 1000 Brussels

organised by User Empowerment in a Social Media Culture (EMSOC) project, Research Group on Law, Science, Technology and Society of Vrije Universiteit Brussel and Vlaams-Nederlands Huis deBuren

hosted by Mathias VERMEULEN, Vrije Universiteit Brussel (BE) and Marcel ROSENBAACH, Der Spiegel (DE)

Panel Jacob APPELBAUM, Tor, Wikileaks (US), Ahmed GHAPPOUR, Egyptian Initiative for Human Rights (EG/US), Eric KING, Privacy International (UK), Marietje SCHAAKE, Member of the European Parliament (EU), Ben ROOME, Nokia Siemens Networks (UK)

This panel will address the dangers and opportunities that are attached to the use of various online tools by human rights and democratisation activists all over the world. It will look into the role technology companies have played in enabling, supporting or limiting civil society and human rights.

21.30 **PRIVACY PARTY** (till 02.00)

at BOZAR, entrance at Rue Terarken, 1000 Brussels

organised by Je m’en fish and the Research Group on Law, Science, Technology and Society of Vrije Universiteit Brussel

This unique event will provide visual attention to the many possibilities, benefits, and risks of security measures and ‘big brother’-issues that may be present and may or may not be evident to the public eye through the visuals of VJ’s Supersymmetry and Orchid Bite. The party presents an original electronic and dubstep view of the Brussels nightlife experience. The music will be provided by Seams (LIVE) (DE, Pictures music), Clubroot (UK, Lo Dubs) and Bunzero (BE).

Tuesday January 24th 2012

CPDP2012 PRE-EVENTS DAY -1

10.00 **PRIVACY-CAMP.EU: UNCONFERENCE ON PRIVACY AND DATA PROTECTION** (till 17.00)

at Facultés universitaires Saint-Louis, rue du Marais 119, 1000 Brussels

Registration required kirsten.fiedler@edri.org

A warm-up event in Brussels on privacy and data protection challenges and possibilities in Europe.

The event is launched by European Digital Rights (EDRi), the Law, Science, Technology and Society research group at the Vrije Universiteit Brussel (VUB-LSTS) and the Facultés universitaires Saint-Louis (FUSL).

19.00 **RECEPTION ON THE OCCASION OF THE 6TH EUROPEAN DATA PROTECTION DAY**

at Permanent Representation of Poland to the EU, Rue Stevin 139, 1000 Brussels

Registration required olga.gieraltowska@msz.gov.pl

2012 marks the beginning of the discussions on the new Data Protection legislation. This traditional reception is a great occasion to keep high the attention on the quality of the upcoming framework. The question posed is straightforward: “what do the stakeholders want from 2012?”. A series of short and cunning replies will pave the way to interesting talks, and the delicious Polish catering.

The event is organized by Minister Wojciech Wiewiórowski, the Inspector General for Personal Data Protection, and is hosted by the Permanent Representation of Poland to the EU.

EUROPEAN PRIVACY AND DATA PROTECTION DAY EVENTS

The 28th January 2012 we will celebrate the 6th European Privacy and Data Protection Day. Several activities will be organized both in Brussels and around Europe.

An overview of the main events can be found on the website of the European Privacy & Data Protection Day 2012, as well as on the online and paper booklet:

www.europeanprivacyday.org

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