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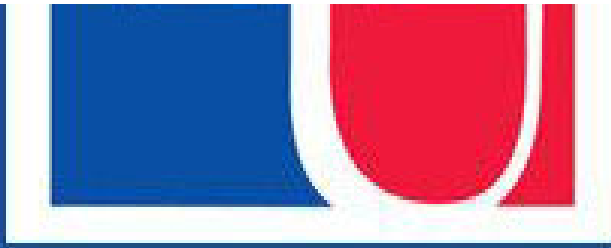
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Internet Governance Lab TPRC48 Graduate Research Symposium

Hosted by The Internet Governance Lab at American University and The Research Conference on Communications, Information, and Internet Policy

Date: Thursday, February 18, 2021

Time: 1 pm - 5:30 pm (ET)

Location: Virtual (Zoom Webinar)

Free registration in the link (<https://tprc-graduate-symposium.eventbrite.com>).

CONFERENCE AGENDA

1:00 - 1:10 pm **Welcome and Introduction of Program Committee**

Dr. Laura DeNardis, American University Internet Governance Lab

Dr. Richard Clarke, AT&T on behalf of TPRC

1:10 – 1:15 pm **Technical Overview**

Matt Seklecki, American University School of Communication

1:15 - 2:45 pm Panel Red and Panel Green (concurrent breakout rooms)

Panel Red - Governance

- o Corinne Cath-Speth, Ph.D. Candidate, Oxford Internet Institute & Alan Turing Institute, “Protocol culture: Send conservatively, accept liberally”

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- o Jacqueline Trevisan Pigatto, Sao Paulo State University (UNESP), “Global or transnational Internet governance? A new setting in the Internet governance ecosystem”
- o Marta Soprana, Ph.D. Candidate in Legal Studies at Bocconi University, “AI governance and international trade law: friends or foes?”
- o Xiangyu Guo, M.S. Candidate, School of Journalism and Communication, Xiamen University, “Accountability and ethical concerns of news recommendation algorithm”
- o Anna Loup, Ph.D. Candidate, US Annenberg, “Mapping the complexity of global information systems: A foundation for future interdisciplinary work”
- o Vincent Grimaldi, Ph.D. Candidate, College of Information Science and Technology, Pennsylvania State University, “The Dark side of microtargeting: How ethical concerns arise from the data-driven technique”
- o Bendjedid Rachad Sanoussi, MPhil Telecommunications Eng Candidate, Kwame Nkrumah University of Science & Technology and Ibrahim Cisse, Ubunteam, “The Relevance of Cybersecurity for Internet Governance in the time of COVID-19”

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Panel Green – Insights

- o Breigha Adeyemo, Ph.D. Candidate, Department of Communication, University of Illinois at Chicago, “Race, technology, and social justice: A critical review”
- o Liudmila Sivets, Ph.D. Candidate, Faculty of Law, University of Turku, Finland, “Controlling free expression "by infrastructure" in the Russian Internet: The consequences of RuNet sovereignization”
- o Riccardo Nanni, Ph.D. Candidate, Political and Social Sciences at the University of Bologna, “The ‘China Question’ on Internet fragmentation: Insights from expert interviews”
- o Reza Felayati, M.Sc Candidate, Media, Communication, and Development, London School of Economics and Political Science (LSE), “Covid-19 pandemic and the issue of interconnectivity: Digital divide in Indonesia”
- o Tiago Prado, Ph.D. Candidate, Information and Media, Quello Center at Michigan State University, “Kill Zones? Measuring the impact of big tech start-up acquisitions on venture capital activity”
- o Kata Horváth, M.A. Candidate, Media Studies, Eötvös Loránd University, “Print it yourself! - The printed Internet in Hungary”

Chair: Dr. Richard Clarke, AT&T

2:45 - 3:00 pm

Break

3:00- 4:30 pm

Panel Blue and Panel Gold (concurrent breakout rooms)

Panel Blue - Security

o Ian Reynolds, Ph.D. Candidate, School of International Service, American University, “Relational power, cyberspace, and international Security”

o Rachel Williams, Accelerated BA/MA Candidate in International Studies, University of Oklahoma, “The cyber-nuclear nexus: Preventing disaster through norms, confidence-building measures, and capacity-building”

o Ishan Sharma, Scoville Fellow at the Federation of American Scientists, “Uniting state & local, federal, and international actions on digital surveillance reform: Multi-stakeholder perspectives and recommendations”

o Camilla Silvi Marchini, M.S. Candidate, International Security Studies (MISS), offered jointly by Sant’Anna School of Advanced Studies in Pisa and the School of International Studies of the University of Trento, “The organization of crime in cyberspace: The “Cyber-Organize Crime” debate”

o Divya Ramjee, Ph.D. Candidate & Adjunct Professor, American University and Katelyn Ringrose, Christopher Wolf Diversity Law Fellow, Future of Privacy Forum, “The challenges of forensic genealogy: Dirty data, electronic evidence, and privacy concerns”

o Christopher Muhawe, J.S.D. Candidate, Katie K. Kramer, J.S.D. (Graduate), and Bashir Masooda, Ph.D., College of Law, University of Illinois, “Refactoring the Computer Fraud and Abuse Act (CFAA): Recommended reforms based on a quantitative analysis of CFAA cases”

o Jeffrey Duncan, Ph.D. Candidate and Taylor Voges, Ph.D. Candidate, Grady College of Journalism and Mass Communication, University of Georgia, “Legal and ethical implications of clickwrap agreements in mobile games: Surveying consumer perceptions of EULAs”

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Panel Gold - Platforms

o Daphne Stevens, LL.M. Candidate, Law and Technology, Tilburg University “Regulating deepfake technology”

o Megan Knittel, Ph.D. Candidate, Department of Media & Information, Michigan State University, “Information policy, privacy failings, and steps towards empowerment in cases of technology facilitated sexual violence”

o Kit Chokly, M.A. Candidate, Communication Studies, Carleton University, “From queer utopia to queer apocalypse: A case for platform regulation”

o Filiz Kip, Ph.D. Candidate, Blanquerna - Universitat Ramon Llull, Barcelona- Spain, “Lack of freedom of speech: The case of Turkish media”

o Kimberly Anastácio, Ph.D. Candidate, School of Communication, American University, “Technology policies in the midst of a pandemic: framing disinformation through policy”

o Abhra Singha Roy, M.A. Candidate, Tata Institute of Social Sciences, School of Media and Cultural Studies, Mumbai, India, “Looking for? RESEARCH: Studying sex on Grindr in pandemic - Methodological reflections”

Chair: Dr. Jane Bambauer, Professor of Law, University of Arizona

4:35 - 4:50 pm
Fellows

Lighting Round Panel: AU Internet Governance Lab Junior

- o Alisha Chhangani, “The digital silk road: China's Internet policy & its South Asian neighbors”
- o Walker Evans, “The necessity of net neutrality”
- o Rhea Khurana, “The dilemma of blockchain technology regulation”
- o Kathleen Scoggin, “A path to connectivity: Understanding the gender digital divide”
- o Sophie Zabell, “Cyber diplomacy”

Chair: Dr. Nanette Levinson, American University Internet Governance Lab

4:50 - 5:30 pm

Concluding Remarks and Introduction to Networking Breakout Rooms by Dr. Derrick L. Cogburn, American University Internet Governance Lab

Room 1: Private Sector with Dr. Richard Clarke, AT&T

Room 2: Higher Education with Dr. Jane Bambauer, Professor of Law, University of Arizona

Room 3: International Organizations – Student Research Program with the International Telecommunication Union (ITU) with Ursula Wynhoven, ITU Representative to the United Nations, New York

Room 4: Government with Fiona M. Alexander, American University Internet Governance Lab

Room 5: Non-profit with Dr. Nanette Levinson, American University Internet Governance Lab

Earlier Event: February 12

Virtual Roundtable: Lab Faculty Fellow and SIS Professor Dr. Eric Novotny on "Understanding Internet Shutdowns in Iran"

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