INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON CYBER, DIGITAL AND TECH

13-17 July 2020, Global online event: https://eucd.livecasts.eu/playlist/closing-the-gap
Conference organised in cooperation with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Belgium and Egmont Institute

Rationale

As part of the European Cyber Diplomacy Initiative, the EU Cyber Direct project joins forces with the Belgian Ministry of Foreign Affairs and numerous research institutions to organise an international conference that contributes to closing the gap between scholars and practitioners working on cyber-related issues. The conference aims to foster productive exchanges between different generations of scholars (emerging talents and established researchers), disciplines (law, political science, international relations, economics, IT, media studies), sectors (government, private sector, academia, NGOs) and regions (Global South-North).

Format

As an expression of ‘academic diplomacy’, the conference will bring together researchers from around the world, in addition to the government officials and private sector representatives. Initially planned as an academic conference at the Egmont Palace in Brussels, the event is now designed as an online event. The sessions will be organised in two thematic streams - resilience and cyber diplomacy – and will be organised in three different formats:

- **Panels**: composed of upcoming and established scholars selected on the basis of the submitted abstracts.
- **Roundtables**: focused on the most topical issues linked to cyber diplomacy and featuring a mixture of senior scholars, practitioners, and policymakers.
- **Workshops**: interactive masterclasses to develop concrete skills or provide new perspectives.

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13:00-14:00 Closing the knowledge gap

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New technologies and cybersecurity

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Different shades of norms: regional perspectives

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18:00-18:30
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Thursday, 16 July

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Roundtable 1
Closing the knowledge gap

Information is the key component of the knowledge-based policy making. In cyberspace, information and knowledge are diffused and shared among many groups of stakeholders. This roundtable will address the following question: How can we address the existing knowledge gaps in order to promote more policy-relevant research and better-informed policymaking?

Chair
Frederick Douzet
Paris 8, France

Speakers
Nayia Barmpaliou
World Economic Forum, Switzerland
Hilde Hardeman
Service for Foreign Policy Instruments, European Commission, Belgium
Ruhilya Seward
International Development Research Centre, Canada
Fabrizio Tassinari
School of Transnational Governance, European University Institute, Italy

Panel session 2B
Unlawful activities in cyberspace: legal and policy responses

Chair
Joyce Hakmeh
Chatham House

Speakers
Fabio Cristiano, Dennis Broeders & Daan Weggemans
The Hague Program for Cyber Norms, The Netherlands

Too close for comfort: Cyber terrorism and information security across the national and international level
Francis Monyango Otieno
Kenya ICT Action Network

Kenya’s computer misuse and cybercrime act is back: the implementation hurdle

Ivar Hartmann, Yasmin Curzi & Julia Iunes
FGV Law School Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

The Roles of the Stakeholders in Fighting Cyberterrorism in Social Media

Trong Van Nguyen
Waseda University, Japan

International cooperation against cybercrime: legal challenges of Vietnam
Discussants
Philipp Amann
European Cybercrime Centre
Folake Olagunju
ECOWAS

Tuesday, 14 July 2020

Panel session 3A
Data economy and data management

Chair
Louise Marie Hurel
London School of Economics and Political Science / Igarapé Institute, Brazil

Speakers
Anjali Kaushik
Management Development Institute, Gurgaon, India
Transborder Data Flows Comparing the EU-India Approaches and a Possible Cooperation Framework

Beltsazar Krisetya
Centre for Strategic and International Studies, Indonesia
From e-government to cloud-government: Examining Indonesia’s leapfrogging attempt in data governance

Beatriz Kira
University of Oxford, United Kingdom
Digital technology governance: developing countries’ priorities and concerns

Joanna Kulesza
University of Łódź, Poland
Cybercrime, DNS abuse and cybersecurity due diligence

Discussants
Joanna Świątkowska
AGH University of Science and Technology, Poland
Paul Timmers
Oxford University

Panel session 3B
Operationalising cyber diplomacy: tools and methods

Laura Groenendaal
German Marshall Fund of the United States

Yuliya Miadzvetskaya
CiTiP – KU Leuven, Belgium
Restrictive measures as a cyber-deterrence tool of the EU Cyber Diplomacy?

Myong-hyun Go
Asan Institute for Policy Studies, South Korea
Building an Effective Multilateral Framework for Cybersecurity: The Use of Whitelist for Ensuring Responsible State Behavior in Cyberspace

Jeroen van der Ham
University of Twente, The Netherlands
EthicsfIRST: A Code of Ethics for Incident Response and Security Teams National Cyber Security Centre

Anastasiya Kazakova
Kaspersky, Russia
Global Transparency Initiative as a framework for increasing trust in cyberspace

Manon Le Blanc
European External Action Service
Xymena Kurowska
Central European University
International law is a critical element in the debate about stability and irresponsible state behaviour in cyberspace. Yet, only a handful of governments around the world have made their views on the application of international law in cyberspace known. The purpose of this session is to look at the ongoing initiatives undertaken by both research and policy communities to answer: Does international law matter and how can we close the existing gap linked to its application in cyberspace?

Chair  
François Delerue  
IRSEM, France

Speakers  
Cathrin Bauer-Bulst  
European Commission, Belgium

Duncan Hollis  
Temple University & Inter-American Juridical Committee, Organization of American States, United States

Tatiana Jančářková  
NATO Cooperative Cyber Defence Centre of Excellence, Czech Republic

Huu Phu Nguyen  
Institute of Strategic Studies, Diplomatic Academy of Viet Nam, Viet Nam

Mike Schmitt  
United States Military Academy West Point, United States
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New technologies and cybersecurity

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Simona Soare
EU Institute for Security Studies

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Institute of Strategic and International Studies (ISIS) Malaysia

Security Concerns in Artificial Intelligence: Current Approaches in ASEAN and Considerations for Malaysia

Lorenzo Pupillo
Centre for European Policy Studies (CEPS), Belgium

Artificial intelligence and cybersecurity: avoiding the technology trap

Gills Lopes
Brazilian Air Force University, Universidade da Força Aérea, UNIFA, Brazil

The cyber dimension in Aerospace Power: new perspectives for Brazil

Amy Ertan
University of London

& Christian Perrone
ITS Rio
Managing 5G security challenges: options for multi-stakeholder governance

Discussants
Ken Katayama
KEIO University, Japan

Oscar Jonsson
Center for the Governance of Change, Spain

Panel session 5B
Learning from the best? Comparing national approaches to cyber diplomacy

Hannes Ebert
German Marshall Fund of the United States, Washington, D.C.

Louise Marie Hurel
London School of Economics and Political Science / Igarapé Institute, Brazil

Pathways to Cyber Policy: Unpacking Brazil’s Domestic/Foreign Policy Paradox(es)

Jayadev Parida
Amity University, India

India’s Cyber (In)Security Concerns and Global Ambitions

The Phuong Nguyen & Thanh Trung Nguyen
University of Social Sciences and Humanities, Vietnam National University-HCMC

Cyber security in Vietnamese Context: Policies and Practices

Rogier Creemers
Leiden University, The Netherlands

Cybersovereignty in China: Rhetoric and Realization

Natalie Thompson
Carnegie Endowment for International Peace

Targeted Financial Sanctions and Countering Malicious Cyber Activity

Laura Carpiní
Ambassador for Cyber Issues, Italy

Patryk Pawlak
EU Institute for Security Studies

13:00-14:00
Brussels (CEST)
Roundtable 3
Closing the accountability gap
In the debate about responsible state behaviour, the question of accountability – that of states, private actors and individuals – has become the key to understanding responsibilities of individual stakeholders in the cyber ecosystem. While most of the conversation to date has focused on the issue of attribution as a silver bullet for more accountability, this session will aim to answer: How do we establish accountability for irresponsible and/or malicious behaviour in cyberspace?

Chair: Dennis Broeders  
The Hague Program for Cyber Norms, The Netherlands

Speakers:
- Kerry-Ann Barrett  
  Organization of American States, United States
- Arjun Jayakumar  
  Observer Research Foundation, India
- Wiktor Staniecki  
  European External Action Service, Belgium
- Heli Tiirmaa-Klaar  
  Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Estonia

15:00 – 16:30
Brussels (CEST)

Panel session 6A
Digital transformation and cyber capacity building

Chair: Ian Wallace  
German Marshall Fund of the United States, Washington, D.C.

Speakers:
- Babatunde Okunoye  
  Paradigm Initiative, Nigeria
- William H. Dutton, Patricia Esteve-Gonzalez, Ruthy Shillair & Sadie Creese  
  University of Oxford, United Kingdom
- Ilina Georgieva & Tjerk Timan  
  TNO, The Netherlands
- Xuechen Chen & Xinchuchu Gao  
  King’s College London, United Kingdom

Panel session 6B
Different shades of norms: regional perspectives

Chair: Caitriona Heinl  
Director, The Azure Forum for Contemporary Security Strategy, Ireland

Speakers:
- Arindrajity Basu & Aman Nair  
  Centre for Internet & Society, India
- William H. Dutton, Patricia Esteve-Gonzalez, Ruthy Shillair & Sadie Creese  
  University of Oxford, United Kingdom
- Ilina Georgieva & Tjerk Timan  
  TNO, The Netherlands
- Xuechen Chen & Xinchuchu Gao  
  King’s College London, United Kingdom

Discussants:
- Francesca Bosco  
  CyberPeace Institute
- Enrico Calandro  
  Research ICT Africa, South Africa

Brazil’s engagement with international cyber norms processes

Discussants:
- Jacqueline Eggenschwiler  
  University of Oxford
- Daniel McBryde  
  University of Oxford
18:00-18:30
Brussels (CEST)

Keynote address
 Closing the freedom gap

Karuna Nundy
Advocate, Supreme Court of India, India

Thursday, 16 July 2020

9:30-9:50
Brussels (CEST)

Keynote address
 Closing the gender gap

Moudhi AlJamea
Digital Technology General Manager, STC Academy, Saudi Arabia

Panel session 7A
Cyber resilience: from concepts to practice

Chair
Julia Schuetze
Stiftung Neue Verantwortung

Speakers
Edrine Wanyama
Collaboration on International ICT Policy in East and Southern Africa (CIPESA), Uganda
Improving Cyber Protection of Consumers in Africa: A Four-Country Comparative Analysis

Jan Martin Lemnitzer
University of Southern Denmark, Denmark
Why cyber security insurance should be regulated and compulsory

Mark Corcoral
CERI-Sciences Po and IRSEM, France
The Controversy Over Huawei’s Participation in 5G Rollout: The Limits of American Rhetorical Coercion

Discussants
Thomas Buchanan
AXA France

Agnieszka Wierzbicka
European External Action Service

Mihoko Matsubara
NTT Japan

Panel session 7B
Identifying trends in cyber defence

Chair
Motohiro Tsuchiya
KEIO University

Speakers
Farlina Md Said
Institute of Strategic and International Studies Malaysia
A White Sheet for Cyber Command in Developing states

Tobias Liebetrau
University of Copenhagen
Defending in the grey zone: Three European approaches

Josh Gold
University of Toronto, Canada
Offensive cyber operations: comparative analysis of Five Eyes countries

Discussants
Jakob Bund
Centre for Security Studies, ETH Zurich

Chelsey Slack
Deputy Head, Cyber Defence Section, NATO
**Workshop 1**

**Closing the practice gap: presentation of concrete project ideas**

During this informal and hands-on session, participants will have a chance to discuss concrete project ideas with other participants and people directly involved in different aspects of the project cycle: from design to funding and communication. Ideas will be selected from the whiteboard:

- 5 minutes presentations of the ideas (3 pitches)
- 5 minutes: general comments by experts on funding, research design, outreach
- 15 minutes breakout room on each idea/pitch
- 20 minutes common discussion

**Workshop 2**

**Careers in cyber**

**Chair**
Emily Taylor
Chatham House, United Kingdom

**Speakers**

Danielle Kriz
Palo Alto Networks, United States

Anriette Esterhuysen
Association for Progressive Communications, South Africa

Madeline Carr
University College London, United Kingdom

Teki Akuetteh Falconer
Founder & Executive Director at the Africa Digital Rights' Hub, Ghana
Friday, 17 July 2020

9:30-9:50 Brussels (CEST)  
**Keynote address**  
**Closing the diversity gap**  
**Johanna Weaver**  
Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, Australia

11:00 – 12:15 Brussels (CEST)  
**Workshop 3**  
**Funding cyber cooperation**  
**Chair**  
**Caitriona Heinl**  
Director, The Azure Forum for Contemporary Security Strategy, Ireland  
**Speakers**  
**Eva Junyent**  
European Commission, Service for Foreign Policy Instruments, Belgium  
**Graciela Selaimen**  
Ford Foundation, Brazil  
**Eli Sugarman**  
Hewlett Foundation, United States  
**Rachael Falk**  
Australian Cybersecurity Cooperative Research Centre, Australia

13:00 – 14:00 Brussels (CEST)  
**Roundtable**  
**Closing the geographical gap**  
The study of cyber-related issues and the number of policy processes and initiatives addressing cyberspace have grown exponentially over the past decade. Yet, the scholarship on the topic as well as policy debates are dominated by a small group of countries in what some call Global North. This session aims to answer: What are the main obstacles to a more inclusive debate about cyber and what are the instruments and mechanisms at our disposal to make this happen?  
**Chair**  
**Enrico Calandro**  
Research ICT Africa, South Africa  
**Speakers**  
**Luca Belli**  
CyberBRICS, Brazil  
**Nibal Idlebi**  
UN-ESCWA, Lebanon  
**Gbenga’ Sesan**  
Paradigm Initiative, Nigeria  
**Philip Lark**  
George C. Marshall European Center for Security Studies, Germany