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Every year in Brussels, CPDP gathers policy makers, academics, computer scientists, consultants, practitioners and activists from all over the world to exchange ideas and discuss emerging issues in information technology, privacy, data protection and law.

CPDP has been growing progressively since its inception in terms of speakers, participants and panels. Ambitions for CPDP 2013 are higher than ever, as it will stage more than 40 panels and workshops (with a stimulating mix of academics, practitioners, regulators and advocates), as well as multiple side events (such as open debates, PechaKucha talks and artistic interventions). CPDP will pay particular attention to high-level and innovative research, and four panels will be completely devoted to the presentations of outstanding junior and senior academics.

CPDP is a non profit platform originally founded in 2007 by research groups from the Vrije Universiteit Brussel, the Université de Namur and Tilburg University. From the start CPDP wanted to be more than just an academic platform. The mission is to gather all relevant stakeholders in an atmosphere of independence and mutual respect. The platform was joined by the Institut National de Recherche en Informatique et en Automatique and the Fraunhofer Institut für System und Innovationsforschung. Today, under the CPDP umbrella, panels are organised by a multitude of academic centres such as the Zentrum Technik und Gesellschaft der TU Berlin, the Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, the Max Planck Institute for Foreign and International Criminal Law, as well as other institutes such as the Joint Research Centre and the Fundamental Rights Agency, etc. Sponsor money is used to organize the platform, to support some speakers and PhD students and to set up the Multidisciplinary Privacy Paper Award.

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CONFERENCE BOOKS

Five books based on papers presented at previous CPDP conferences have already been published.

- Gutwirth, S., Y. Poulet, P. De Hert, C. de Terwangne, and S. Nouwt, eds. **Reinventing Data Protection?** Dordrecht: Springer, 2009. (<http://www.springer.com/law/international/book/978-1-4020-9497-2>)
- Gutwirth, S., Y. Poulet, and P. De Hert, eds. **Data Protection in a Profiled World.** Dordrecht: Springer, 2010. (<http://www.springer.com/law/international/book/978-90-481-8864-2?changeHeader>)
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- Gutwirth, S., R. Leenes, P. De Hert and Y. Poulet, **European Data Protection: In Good Health?** Dordrecht: Springer, 2012. (<http://www.springer.com/law/international/book/978-94-007-2902-5>)
- Gutwirth, S., R. Leenes, P. De Hert and Y. Poulet, **European Data Protection: Coming of Age** Dordrecht: Springer, 2012. (<http://www.springer.com/law/international/book/9->)

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23.01	Grande Halle	Petite Halle		La Cave	Others	23.01
7.30	REGISTRATION in La Cave			REGISTRATION in La Cave		7.30
8.15	BREAKFAST ROUNDTABLE: A DIALOGUE ON THE DATA PROTECTION REFORM in Petite Halle (till 9.45)					8.00
9.00	Coffee	Coffee		Coffee		9.00
10.00	WELCOME AND INTRODUCTION by Paul De Hert (VUB-Tilburg University) KEYNOTE SPEECH: FRANÇOISE LE BAIL, DIRECTOR GENERAL DG JUSTICE (EC)					10.15
10.30	THE EUROPEAN DATA PROTECTION FRAMEWORK UNDER REVIEW: THE PROPOSED REGULATION	DATA PROTECTION ACCOUNTABILITY - WHO CREATES THE ACCOUNT?		CAN POLICYMAKERS AFFORD TO IGNORE GLOBAL FINANCE AS PART OF DATA PROTECTION REFORM?		10.30
11.45	THE EUROPEAN DATA PROTECTION FRAMEWORK UNDER REVIEW: THE PROPOSED DIRECTIVE	THE RISE AND RISE OF THE PRIVACY PROFESSION: CPOS MEET DPOS		FROM 'SOLIDARITY' TO THE SURVEILLANCE SOCIETY. PRIVACY PROTECTION DILEMMAS IN POLAND		11.45
13.00	Lunch	Lunch		Lunch		13.00
14.00	PRIVACY PLATFORM ON CYBER-CRIME [STARTING AT 13.30]	PRIVACY IMPACT ASSESSMENTS: BEYOND DATA PROTECTION		GAMIFYING CITIZENSHIP: BEHAVIOR, POLICY AND PRIVACY		14.00
15.15	Coffee break	Coffee break		Coffee break		15.15
15.30	US AND TRANSATLANTIC DEBATES: CONSUMERS' PRIVACY AND DATA PROTECTION	BINDING CORPORATE RULES		WHAT ARE THE KEY PREREQUISITES FOR SUCCESSFUL SELF-REGULATION?		15.30
16.45	US AND TRANSATLANTIC DEBATES: GOVERNMENT AND LAW ENFORCEMENT USE OF DATA	HEALTH, PRIVACY AND DATA PROTECTION SESSIONS (16.45-20.15)		PRIVACY BY DESIGN WITH OR WITHOUT INFORMATION SECURITY?		16.45
18.00	SIMON DAVIES (PRIVACY SURGEON) - INTRODUCTION TO PRIVACY QUEST					18.00
18.15	COCKTAIL OFFERED BY IAPP (TILL 20.00)					18.15
20.00					BOOK PRESENTATION AND ROUNDTABLE DEBATE ON LIQUID SURVEILLANCE @ DE MARKTEN Oude Graanmarkt 5 Rue du Vieux Marché aux Grains, 1000 Brussels	20.00
20.20				PECHAKUCHA		20.20

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Thursday January 24th 2013

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24.01	Grande Halle	Petite Halle		La Cave	Others	24.01
7.45	REGISTRATION in La Cave			REGISTRATION in La Cave		7.45
8.45	BIG DATA: BIG PROMISES, BIG CHALLENGES	MOBILE DEVICES AND APPLICATIONS: RISKS, CHALLENGES, OPPORTUNITIES, AND FUTURE TRENDS				8.45
10.15	Coffee break	Coffee break		Coffee break		10.15
10.30	BALANCING OF FUNDAMENTAL RIGHTS IN ONLINE COPYRIGHT ENFORCEMENT	EU FIGHT AGAINST BOTNETS: A HONEYPOT FOR PERSONAL DATA?		ANTI-DISCRIMINATION BY DESIGN IN SOCIAL DATA MINING		10.30
11.45	DPA's AND THE CHALLENGES OF COOPERATION			ENGINEERING PRIVACY-AWARE SYSTEMS AND SERVICES		11.45
13.00	Lunch	Lunch		Lunch		13.00
14.00	DATA PROTECTION: REDRESS MECHANISMS AND THEIR USE	ONLIFE MANIFESTO - BEING HUMAN AND MAKING SOCIETY IN THE DIGITAL AGE: PRIVACY IN LIGHT OF HANNAH ARENDT		PRIVACY BY DESIGN IN BIG DATA AND SOCIAL DATA MINING		14.00
15.15	Coffee break	Coffee break		Coffee break		15.15
15.30	THE BUSINESS PERSPECTIVE ON DATA PROTECTION REGULATION	SURVEILLANCE AND CRIMINAL LAW		ACADEMIC PAPERS SESSIONS 1/ Empirical research and cases: privacy attitudes, concerns and responses 2/ Data protection concepts, regulation, and reform		15.30
16.45	DATA PROTECTION LEGISLATION AND START-UP COMPANIES	SURVEILLANCE, DEMOCRACY AND THE STATE				16.45
18.00	AWARD CEREMONY: CPDP MULTIDISCIPLINARY PRIVACY RESEARCH AWARD					18.00
18.15	2012 INTERNATIONAL CHAMPION OF FREEDOM AWARD, AND COCKTAIL OFFERED BY EPIC (TILL 20.00)					18.15
20.00					OPEN ROUNDTABLE: NO FREE LUNCH ON SOCIAL MEDIA @ DE MARKTEN Oude Graanmarkt 5 Rue du Vieux Marché aux Grains, 1000 Brussels	20.00

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25.01	Grande Halle	Petite Halle		La Cave	Others	25.01
8.00	REGISTRATION in La Cave			REGISTRATION in La Cave		8.00
8.45	CLOUD COMPUTING AND DATA SOVEREIGNTY: MASS-SURVEILLANCE BY 3RD COUNTRIES	EMERGING CHALLENGES OF INFORMATION SECURITY AND PRIVACY				8.45
10.15	Coffee break	Coffee break		Coffee break		10.15
10.30	CLOUD, TRUST AND PRIVACY: TOWARDS THE INTERCLOUD	'INTERNET FREEDOM, COPYRIGHT AND PRIVACY': PHILOSOPHERS OF LAW MEET PHILOSOPHERS OF TECHNOLOGY		LAB WORKSHOP: CAN SMART SURVEILLANCE SYSTEMS ENHANCE PRIVACY? [STARTING AT 10.00]		10.30
11.45	DATA PROTECTION IN LATIN AMERICA			INTRODUCING DRONES IN THE EU CIVILIAN AIRSPACE		11.45
13.00	Lunch	Lunch		Lunch		13.00
14.00	THE PROPOSED DATA PROTECTION REGULATION: KEY CHALLENGES	'INTERNET FREEDOM, COPYRIGHT AND PRIVACY': PHILOSOPHERS OF LAW MEET PHILOSOPHERS OF TECHNOLOGY		CYBERWAR AND THE CHANGING NATURE OF WARFARE		14.00
15.15	Coffee break	Coffee break		Coffee break		15.15
15.30	THE PROPOSED DATA PROTECTION DIRECTIVE: KEY CHALLENGES	'INTERNET FREEDOM, COPYRIGHT AND PRIVACY': PHILOSOPHERS OF LAW MEET PHILOSOPHERS OF TECHNOLOGY		ACADEMIC PAPERS SESSIONS 3/ Big data and surveillance 4/ The right to be forgotten		15.30
16.45	PUBLIC PERCEPTION(S) OF PRIVACY AND SECURITY					16.45
18.00	CONCLUDING NOTES BY PETER HUSTINX, EUROPEAN DATA PROTECTION SUPERVISOR					18.00
18.30	COCKTAIL INTRODUCED BY LUCIANO FLORIDI (UNIVERSITY OF HERTFORDSHIRE AND UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD) AND OFFERED BY DIGITAL ENLIGHTENMENT FORUM (TILL 19.30)					18.30
22.00					PRIVACY PARTY! @BAZAAR Kapucijnenstraat 63 Rue des Capucins, 1000 Brussels	22.00

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CPDP2013 PANELS at Grande Halle

10.00 WELCOME AND INTRODUCTION

by Paul De Hert (Vrije Universiteit Brussel-Tilburg University)

KEYNOTE SPEECH: FRANÇOISE LE BAIL, DIRECTOR GENERAL DG JUSTICE (EC)

10.30 THE EUROPEAN DATA PROTECTION FRAMEWORK UNDER REVIEW: THE PROPOSED REGULATION

hosted by Cécile de Terwangne (CRIDS-Namur University) & Giovanni Buttarelli (EDPS)

panel Jan Philipp Albrecht, Member of the European Parliament – Green (EU), Marielle Gallo, Member of the European Parliament - EPP (EU), Françoise Le Bail, Director General DG Justice (EU), Kostas Rossoglou, BEUC (EU)

The panel will present a state of play of the key debates surrounding the proposed data protection regulation, as well as different perspectives on the draft report currently discussed in the European Parliament.

11.45 THE EUROPEAN DATA PROTECTION FRAMEWORK UNDER REVIEW: THE PROPOSED DIRECTIVE

hosted by Emilio De Capitani (Orientale University - FREE Group) and Diana Alonso Blas (EUROJUST)

panel Michael Peter Alexander, Council of the European Union (EU), Karsten Behn, Federal Commissioner for Data Protection and Freedom of Information (DE), Herke Kranenborg, EDPS (EU), Andreas Krisch, European Digital Rights (EU)

The panel will present a state of play of the key debates surrounding the proposed data protection directive, and will provide a wide ranging debate on the key disputed aspects of the proposal.

13.00 Lunch

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13.30 BUILDING THE DIGITAL FORTRESS: A TOOLKIT FOR CYBER SECURITY

organised by Sophie In't Veld (MEP) and CPDP

hosted by Sophie In't Veld (Member of the European Parliament - ALDE)

keynote Toomas Hendrik Ilves, President of Estonia (EE)

panel Axel Arnbak, IViR, University of Amsterdam (NL), Lillie Coney, EPIC (US), Bart Jacobs, Radboud University Nijmegen (NL), Troels Oerting, EUROPOL-European Cybercrime Centre (EU)

In the presence of President Ilves of the Republic of Estonia and chair of the European Cloud Partnership, Mr. Oerting, Director of the European Cybercrime Centre, Mr. Arnbak, Ph.D. candidate at Institute for Information Law, Mr. Jacobs, professor of Software Security and Correctness and Ms Coney, Associate Director of Electronic Privacy Information Center we will discuss Cyber Security measures and possible infringement with the right to privacy.

Questions we will deal with:

- What are the most imminent threats in the digital world?
- How to counter cyber crime while maintaining respect for the right to privacy?
- What is the use of public-private cooperation, and who guards the guardians?

15.15 Coffee break

15.30 US AND TRANSATLANTIC DEBATES: A NEW DIRECTION FOR US ONLINE CONSUMER RIGHTS

co-organised by the Computers, Freedom and Privacy (CFP) and CPDP

hosted by Marc Rotenberg (EPIC) & Kristina Irion (Central European University)

panel Susan Grant, Consumer Federation of America (US), Peter Swire, Moritz College of Law of Ohio State University (US), Julie Brill, Commissioner FTC (US), John B. Morris, Jr., Associate Administrator (Acting) and Director of Internet Policy (US), Sophie Narbonne, CNIL (FR)

This panel on consumer protection will review the post release of the Obama Administration's white paper "Consumer Data Privacy in a Networked World: A Framework for Protecting Privacy and Promoting Innovation in the Global Digital Economy." The panel will explore the consequences for consumers

when the EU and US fail to reach an agreement on how to protect consumers online. President Obama's administration is working to create a new mechanism that involves a multi-stakeholder process managed by the Department of Commerce. The Department of Commerce first multi-stakeholders process, now underway, addresses mobile application transparency. The force of regulation for the work done by the Department of Commerce would come from the Federal Trade Commission.

Key points to be discussed:

- The US work to create new online consumer privacy protections through expansion of the current sector based approach.
- Is there an unresolvable US and EU mismatch on how privacy is defined in a digital global economy?
- How can we measure whether the EU legislative effort and the Obama Administration effort will resolve conflicts in how online consumer privacy will be seamlessly protected?

16.45 **US AND TRANSATLANTIC DEBATES: GOVERNMENT AND LAW ENFORCEMENT USE OF DATA**

co-organised by the Computers, Freedom and Privacy (CFP) and CPDP

hosted by Barry Steinhardt, Friends of Privacy (US) and Simon Davies, the Privacy Surgeon (UK)

panel Anna Fielder, Privacy International (UK), Bruno Gencarelli, European Commission (EU), Stewart Robinson, US Mission to the EU (US), Jay Stanley, American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) (US)

The common understanding is that the US and Europe have very different privacy regimes. But are they really so different on law enforcement and National Security matters? Or is there an emerging 'transatlantic approach' that some argue values the interests of the State over personal liberty and jeopardizes fundamental European principles?

A transatlantic panel of government and NGO representatives will discuss:

- Whether the draft European Protection Directive tilts too far to law enforcement and the National Security institutions and how does the US view the directive.
- Whether our privacy can be protected by the overarching agreement on the exchange of personal data that the EU and the US are negotiating;

- How freely does our personal data flow across the Atlantic and how can European personal data be protected when it is in the hands of American law enforcement and national security agencies?

18.00 **SIMON DAVIES (PRIVACY SURGEON) - INTRODUCTION TO PRIVACY QUEST**

18.15 **COCKTAIL SPONSORED BY THE INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF PRIVACY PROFESSIONALS (IAPP) (TILL 20.00)**

CPDP2013 PANELS at Petite Halle

10.30 **DATA PROTECTION ACCOUNTABILITY - WHO CREATES THE ACCOUNT?**

co-organised by the Human Technology Lab at Technical University Berlin, the EU FP7 project SIAM and CPDP

hosted by Daniel Guagnin (TU Berlin) and Carla Ilten (University of Illinois at Chicago)

panel Tobias Bräutigam, Nokia (FI), Denis Butin, INRIA (FR), Peter Schaar, Federal Commissioner for Data Protection and Freedom of Information (DE), Brendan Van Alsenoy, KU Leuven (BE)

The principle of accountability in the context of data protection formulates a way to bridge the gap between theory and practice of data protection. Binding Corporate Rules and Impact Assessments enhance the commitment to and demonstrability of effective data protection measures, but in the end the open question remains: What is and who creates the account that demonstrates effective data protection and makes it visible for the user?

A number of questions emerge from this perspective. For example, how the technology-oriented process can be made transparent and reflexive. How can diverging interests be negotiated along the path of development? How can "Privacy by Design" be advanced to "render an account" as well? How can data protection accountability be implemented within organisations and made visible to the data subjects?

11.45 THE RISE AND RISE OF THE PRIVACY PROFESSION: CPOs MEET DPOs

co-organised by IAPP and CPDP

hosted by Rita Di Antonio (IAPP) & Omer Tene (College of Management School of Law, Rishon Le Zion)

panel Kasey Chapelle, Vodafone (UK), Christoph Klug, CEDPO (DE), Sophie Louveaux, EDPS (EU), Katherine Tassi, Facebook (IE)

The privacy profession has grown from the ground up, not mandated by legislation but rather a response to fundamental business needs.

Personal data have become an increasingly valuable asset class, fueling the new economy and presenting businesses with unprecedented opportunities and challenges.

Privacy and data protection are now board level issues. Management has realised that privacy is distinct from data security and must be dealt with by dedicated individuals who have strategic, policy, compliance and technical competence. The draft EU Data Protection Regulation is set to mandate the appointment of a data protection officer for businesses that do not yet have one.

This panel will feature some of the leaders of the privacy profession from both sides of the Atlantic. They will discuss the past, present and future of the privacy profession and draw lessons from the experience of U.S. CPOs for EU DPOs, and vice versa.

13.00 Lunch

14.00 PRIVACY IMPACT ASSESSMENTS: BEYOND DATA PROTECTION

co-organised by EU FP7 projects SAPIENT & PRESCIENT and CPDP

hosted by Raphaël Gellert (VUB) & Roger Clarke (Xamax Consultancy)

panel Bojana Bellamy, Accenture (UK), John Morijn, Ministry of interior (NL), Kjetil Rommetveit, University of Bergen (NO), David Wright, Trilateral Research and Consulting (UK)

Privacy Impact Assessments are definitely high on the EU agenda. After the endorsement of the RFID PIA Framework by the Article Working Party Group and the smart grids PIA Framework, Art. 33 of the EC Proposed General Data Protection

Regulation enshrines the tool in the EU data protection legal framework.

This panel envisages tackling the following PIA-related challenges:

- Integration: Can PIA address other fundamental rights than privacy and data protection (the right not to be discriminated against for instance)? Can these tools also take additional non-legal issues into consideration such as ethical or surveillance issues? Is it possible to integrate such diverse considerations within one single instrument?
- Implementation: If integrated PIAs are the way forward, what level of complexity can firms of public bodies handle concerning impact assessment? How many impact assessments should be conducted in the course of the preparation of a project? How much time is required to carry out an integrated PIA?
- Standardisation: Is the current diversity of PIA methodologies something to be welcomed or, on the contrary, a threat to unified, standardised and integrated PIAs? If the EU adopts a policy or standards on PIA, what are the key elements in an "integrated" PIA?

15.15 Coffee break

15.30 BINDING CORPORATE RULES

hosted by Lokke Moerel (De Brauw) & Tanguy Van Overstraeten (Linklaters)

panel Liesbeth Kamp, D.E Master Blenders (NL), Terry McQuay, Nymity (CA), Daniel Pradelles, HP (BE), Florence Raynal (CNIL) (FR)

This panel will focus particularly on the following issues:

- How are BCRs regulated under the Proposed Regulation? What are potential improvements?
- The latest on BCRs for Processor and Business Corporate Rules
- Recognition of BCR outside the EEA
- How do BCRs compare to BCPR under the APEC Privacy rules?
- Which companies have opted for BCRs and why?
- Practical experiences of companies when introducing BCRs
- Discussion of research study on BCRs by HiiL and Nymity showing that companies having introduced BCR have doubled their material data protection compliance

CPDP2013 HEALTH, PRIVACY AND DATA PROTECTION SESSIONS (TILL 20.15)

16.45 HEALTH DATA PROCESSING AND THE PROPOSED REGULATION ON DATA PROTECTION (TILL 18.15)

co-organized by KNMG and CPDP

hosted by Petra Wilson (Cisco) and Ann-Katrin Habbig (Vrije Universiteit Brussel)

panel Per Johansson, EDPS (EU), Frank Robben, Crossroads Bank for Social Security, Belgian eHealth-platform (BE), Annabel Seebohm, Deutsche Bundesärztekammer (DE), Kirsten van Gossum, attorney at the Brussels bar (BE)

Since the publication of the Proposal for a General Data Protection Regulation in January 2012, there have been many different opinions on the effectiveness of this new tool and on its impact. One year later we want to draw some first conclusions and discuss the influence that the proposed regulation could have on health data processing.

Whereas a category for sensitive data will remain to exist and also provides for derogations for health data in the future, there are many changes which will impact the processing of health data. There is a concern about the definition of consent, the possible existence of a "significant imbalance" in the doctor-patient relationship, an administrative burden for small clinics as a result of Impact Assessments and data protection officers. New rights, like the right to be forgotten, might change the way how health data have to be handled in future. Currently, many open questions remain and problems like the relationship between the proposed right to be forgotten and the right to have one's health data erased have to be clarified.

Therefore, it will be discussed which changes can be expected for health data processing and for healthcare professionals if the proposal will be implemented, which advantages and disadvantages this will bring for the privacy of patients and if the proposed regulation responds to the changing needs in health data processing.

18.45 MEDICAL CONFIDENTIALITY AND PRIVACY (TILL 20.15)

co-organized by KNMG and CPDP

hosted by Lode Wigersma (Royal Dutch Medical Association) and Tom Goffin (Ordomec)

panel Bernard Maillet, CPME (BE), Constantin Graf von Rex, Institute for Legal Informatics, Leibniz University of Hanover (DE), Solvita Olsena, Center for Bioethics and Biosafety, University of Latvia (LV), Heriette Roscam Abbing, European Association of Health Law (NL)

Medical confidentiality is one of the essential features of the different professions in healthcare and crucial for the protection of a patient's privacy and trust in healthcare. Nowadays, however, healthcare professionals are often facing conflicts of medical confidentiality and recent developments in society.

Knowledge of possible child abuse brings doctors in a conflict of interests: protecting confidentiality or preventing physical damage to patients or others? Violent events like rampages in schools, shopping centres and most prominently in the Norwegian capital Oslo and at the island Utoya confront healthcare professionals with the demand to breach medical confidentiality when public safety could be at stake.

Furthermore, technological innovations in healthcare might also challenge medical confidentiality. Never before, it has been so easy to exchange patient data between different actors in healthcare, by means of electronic networks or even by social media. It is therefore important to elaborate to what extent these new ways of data exchange threatens patients' privacy and conflicts with the traditional understanding of medical confidentiality.

CPDP2013 PANELS at La Cave

10.30 CAN POLICYMAKERS AFFORD TO IGNORE GLOBAL FINANCE AS PART OF DATA PROTECTION REFORM?

hosted by Rita Balogh (APCO Worldwide) & Monique Altheim (The Law Office of Monique Altheim)

panel Lindsay Cox, Barclaycard (US), Paul Guertler, Targo Bank (US), Andy Roth, SNR Denton (US), Cliff Stearns, APCO Worldwide, former Congressman (US), Harry Valetk, MetLife's Global Privacy Office (US)

Privacy officers from global leaders in insurance, banking, payments and consumer credit are joined by one of the key architects of the US approach to data protection for a candid exchange on the patchwork of requirements they face both in the US and in Europe.

- Does a practical assessment of the legislation, particularly in Europe, indicate that consistency in compliance has ceased to be a realistic hope?
- Are the risks for business and legislators now overwhelming, from regulatory arbitrage to a loss of confidence amongst consumers and voters?
- What lessons can be learnt from existing data breach notification regimes so Europe can avoid conflicting legal requirements and overburdening both financial institutions and responsible authorities?
- How can data protection officers ensure legal compliance without hampering business operations?

11.45 FROM 'SOLIDARITY' TO THE SURVEILLANCE SOCIETY. PRIVACY PROTECTION DILEMMAS IN POLAND

hosted by Wojciech R. Wiewiórowski, Inspector General for the Protection of Personal Data (GIODO) & Dariusz Kloza, Vrije Universiteit Brussel-LSTS (BE)

panel Andrzej Dziech and Jan Derkacz, AGH University of Science and Technology, INDECT Project (PL), Arwid Mednis, Wierzbowski Eversheds (PL), Katarzyna Szymielewicz, Panoptikon Foundation (PL)

Every year, CPDP puts under the spotlight an EU Member State. This year it is Poland's turn as 2012 marked the 15th anniversary of constitutional and statutory protection of personal data therein. The new Constitution and the Personal

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Data Protection Act (both 1997) constitute one of the hallmarks of the democratic change in Poland. This panel will offer a critical analysis on how public authorities use personal data and will focus on surveillance, data retention and data subject's rights. Special attention will be given to issues such as balancing security and privacy in the (controversial) research project 'INDECT' and processing of personal data for religious purposes.

13.00 Lunch

14.00 GAMIFYING CITIZENSHIP: BEHAVIOR, POLICY AND PRIVACY

co-organised by JRC-IPTS and CPDP

hosted by Shara Monteleone (JRC-IPTS) and Aaron Martin (OECD)

panel Alessandro Acquisti, Carnegie Mellon University (US), Norberto Andrade, JRC-IPTS (EU), Sebastian Deterding, Hans-Bredow-Institut für Medienforschung (DE), Kevin Werbach, The Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania (US)

The concept of 'gamification' - referring to the use of game elements, designs and strategies to encourage certain desired actions in non-game contexts - is currently all the rage. This panel explores the use of these techniques in policy-making (for example to reduce energy consumption or to ameliorate urban transportation systems), paying special attention to the privacy and reputational risks that may emerge from these applications. The panel will also explore gamification as a mechanism for improving privacy and information security decision making, and in particular the following issues:

- How can gamification be applied to improve policy outcomes?
- What are the emergent privacy risks in gamified contexts?
- How can gamification help to overcome the divergence between the existing legal rules on data protection and the actual behaviour of users?
- How can we use gamification as a privacy policy tool?

15.15 Coffee break

Wednesday January 23th 2013

15.30 WHAT ARE THE KEY PREREQUISITES FOR SUCCESSFUL SELF-REGULATION?

hosted by Nicolas Dubois (DG JUST, European Commission) and Dennis Hirsch (Capital University Law School)

panel Kasey Chappelle, Vodaphone (UK), Gwendal Le Grand, CNIL (FR), Joe McNamee, EDRI (BE), Sarah Spiekermann, Vienna University of Economics and Business (AT)

What, exactly, is 'self-regulation' and what is its track record in protecting personal data? Representatives from government, private industry, NGOs and academia will identify and analyse different forms of self-regulation focusing on real-world examples of self-regulation in data protection. They will offer ideas about when it succeeds, when it does not, and why. Finally, the panel will examine the self-regulatory aspects of the new EU Data Protection Regulation and discuss how regulated parties can best implement them.

16.45 PRIVACY BY DESIGN WITH OR WITHOUT INFORMATION SECURITY?

co-organised by ENISA and CPDP

hosted by Rodica Tirtea (ENISA) & Patrick Van Eecke (DLA Piper)

panel Giuseppe Abbamonte, EC DG CONNECT (EU), Ronny Bjones, Microsoft (BE), Kirsten Bock, EuroPriSe (DE), Frank Dawson, NOKIA (US), Siani Pearson, HP (UK), Melanie Volkamer, CASED, Darmstadt University (DE)

In synergy with regulation, information security technology is expected to play a critical role in enforcing the right for privacy and data protection. In this panel session we will discuss the role of security in privacy by design and by default. Standardisation and certification issues for security and privacy will be also covered. The focus is on technological means to support privacy and data protection. Topics to be discussed include:

- Privacy by default embedded in technology, first examples
- Certification, accreditation and the use of emblems for enhancing privacy by default
- The role of standardisation in reaching the privacy by design and privacy by default principles
- New ideas and suggestions for promoting privacy principles in design stage

Thursday January 24th 2013

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8.45 BIG DATA: BIG PROMISES, BIG CHALLENGES

co-organised by INRIA and CPDP

hosted by Daniel Le Métayer (INRIA) & Marieke De Goede (University of Amsterdam)

panel François Bancilhon, Data Publica (FR), John Boswell, SAS (US), Toon Calders, Eindhoven University of Technology (NL), Stephane Grumbach, Inria (FR), Omer Tene, College of Management School of Law, Rishon Le Zion (IL)

Big Data promises a great deal: they are inscribed with the potential to transform society, science, governance, business and society as a whole. But the quest for predictability which is at the core of Big Data also raises many questions related to determinism, discrimination, manipulation, conformism, to cite a few.

This panel will address the following issues:

- What are the main benefits and risks associated with Big Data and the integration of large, diverse datasets?
- What critical social, moral and legal problems are raised by Big Data and what could be the way forward to minimize the risks while not compromising the benefits?
- Is the current philosophy of data protection in Europe compatible with Big Data or is it deeply called into question?

10.15 Coffee break

10.30 BALANCING OF FUNDAMENTAL RIGHTS IN ONLINE COPYRIGHT ENFORCEMENT

co-organised by IVir & CPDP

hosted by Serge Gutwirth, Vrije Universiteit Brussel (BE) & Nico van Eijk, University of Amsterdam (NL)

panel Balázs Bodo, Budapest University of Technology and Economics (HU), Malcolm Hutto, EuroISPA (BE), Marietje Schaake, Member of European Parliament - ALDE (NL), Wendy Seltzer, World Wide Web Consortium & Chilling-effects.org (US)

There is an ongoing trend towards stricter enforcement of copyright on the internet. Is copyright enforcement possible without infringing fundamental rights?

11.45 DPAs AND THE CHALLENGES OF COOPERATION

hosted by Charles Raab (University of Edinburgh) & Ivan Szekely (CEU)

panel Alexander Dix, Berlin Commissioner for Data Protection and Freedom of Information (DE), Hielke Hijmans, EDPS (EU), David Smith, Office of the Information Commissioner (UK), Kush Wadhwa, Trilateral Consulting (UK)

Under the proposed European Data Protection Regulation, the data protection authorities of Member States are expected to co-operate with each other and with the Commission, and to achieve consistency in their activities. What are the prospects for this, and what has been their previous experience with joint activities and mutual assistance? The speakers in this panel are well-qualified to consider these and related questions in this subject, which is of great importance to the future of data protection.

13.00 Lunch

14.00 DATA PROTECTION: REDRESS MECHANISMS AND THEIR USE

co-organised by the EU Agency for Fundamental Rights and CPDP

hosted by Christopher Docksey (EDPS) & Justin Brookman (CDT)

panel Ian Brown, Oxford Internet Institute (UK), Niraj Nathwani, European Union Agency for Fundamental Rights (EU), Dorota Głowacka, Helsinki Foundation for Human Rights (PL), Eric Töpfer, German Institute for Human Rights (DE)

Earlier studies, including special Eurobarometer surveys and the 2010 report of the European Union Agency for Fundamental Rights (FRA) "Data Protection in the European Union: the role of National Data Protection Authorities", highlighted that redress mechanisms in the area of data protection are available, but little used. FRA has undertaken legal and social fieldwork research to offer insights into the reasons why available redress mechanisms in the area of data protection are little used. The panel will discuss preliminary results of the project.

The panel will address the following issues:

- usage of redress mechanisms in the area of data protection in the EU Member States
- barriers and incentives for using and applying particular redress mechanisms
- observations on need to improve accessibility and effectiveness of redress mechanisms
- observations concerning independence and resources of data protection authorities

15.15 Coffee break

15.30 THE BUSINESS PERSPECTIVE ON PRIVACY/DATA PROTECTION LEGISLATION

hosted by Christoph Luykx (Intel) & Rosa Barcelo (DG Connect - EC)

panel Frederico Etro, Università Ca' Foscari (IT), Chris Sherwood, Yahoo (BE), Rene Summer, Ericsson (SE)

The panel aims to provide an overview of the main issues on the horizon for ICT firms, in particular given the evolving data protection/privacy landscape, market innovations and growing complexities. The goal is to get a perspective of a couple of companies on how policies and legislation under discussion would affect their business and the digital economy.

16.45 DATA PROTECTION LEGISLATION AND START-UP COMPANIES

hosted by Erik Valgaeren (Stibbe)

panel Pierre-Francois Chiron, Make Me Reach (FR), Bart Becks, Sonic Angel (BE), Yves Baudechon, Social Lab Group (BE), Harri Koponen, Rovio (FI)

The European internet start-up economy is growing fast. Businesses are starting and growing across the European Union led by creative, driven people. More often than not, however, innovation relies on the processing of personal data. While there is no doubt that it is inspiring to see this level of impact in Europe, innovation needs the right regulatory environment in order to thrive. This panel seeks to dissect the apparent contradiction between the perception of bureaucratic burden and an increasingly citizen focused data protection framework and the need for innovation-friendly regulation.

18.00 AWARD CEREMONY: CPDP MULTIDISCIPLINARY PRIVACY RESEARCH AWARD 2013

18.15 2013 INTERNATIONAL CHAMPION OF FREEDOM AWARD, AND COCKTAIL SPONSORED BY EPIC (TILL 20.00)

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8.45 **MOBILE DEVICES AND APPLICATIONS: RISKS, CHALLENGES, OPPORTUNITIES, AND FUTURE TRENDS**

hosted by Cédric Burton (Wilson Sonsini Goodrich & Rosati LLLP) & Ana Brian Nougrères (Universidad de la República Oriental del Uruguay)

panel Frank Dumortier, University of Namur – CRIDS (BE), Gwendal Le Grand, CNIL (FR), Pat Walshe, GSMA (UK), Speaker from a telecommunication company

The panel will focus on the key privacy and data protection issues related to the use of mobile devices and applications. It will bring together experts from academia, regulator and the private sector and will allow them to debate freely on this issue. It will address the challenges, risks and opportunities raised by mobile devices and applications, and explore the latest legal developments in that field as well as the likely future trends, including the expected opinion of the Article 29 Working Party on mobile applications and the impact of the draft EU data protection regulation on that sector.

10.30 **EU FIGHT AGAINST BOTNETS: A HONEYPOT FOR PERSONAL DATA? (TILL 13.00)**

co-organised by JRC-Institute for the Protection and Security of the Citizen and CPDP

hosted by Laurent Beslay, European Commission, JRC – Institute for the Protection and Security of the Citizen (EC) and Marco Gercke, Director of the Institute for Cybercrime Law

panel Alberto Escudero-Pascual, IT46.se (IT), Eric Freyssinet, Cybercrime Division of Gendarmerie Nationale (FR), Corrado Leita, Symantec, Jean-Christophe Le Toquin, ACDC EU project Microsoft (FR), Pasquale Stirparo, JRC-Institute for the Protection and Security of the Citizen (EU)

How to offer legally admissible evidence for taking down botnets and being in compliance with the EU data protection regulatory framework which imposes stringent safeguards on the confidentiality of personal communications and their related traffic data? Through an interactive discussion between the

speakers and the participants, innovative solutions for detecting, measuring, analysing, mitigating and eliminating botnets taking into account the principle of privacy by design will be presented and debated.

13.00 Lunch

14.00 **ONLIFE MANIFESTO - BEING HUMAN AND MAKING SOCIETY IN THE DIGITAL AGE: PRIVACY IN LIGHT OF HANNAH ARENDT**

co-organised by DG Connect, CRIDS and CPDP

hosted by Luciano Floridi, University of Hertfordshire & University of Oxford (UK) & Michael Friedewald, Fraunhofer ISI (DE)

panel Nicole Dewandre, DG CONNECT (EU), Charles Ess, University of Oslo (NO), Luciano Floridi, University of Hertfordshire & University of Oxford (UK), Claire Lobet-Maris, University of Namur – CRIDS (BE)

For Hannah Arendt, politics emerge from the plurality and the public space is the space lying between us, where each of us can experience freedom. "While all aspects of the human condition are somehow related to politics, this plurality is specifically the condition – not only the *conditio sine qua non*, but the *conditio per quam* – of all political life" (The Human Condition).

This panel will focus on what matters for the public space, and in particular:

- the questions raised by the computing era and the current regulation of privacy;
- the means needed to reinvigorate the sense of plurality;
- the responses of the "Onlife Manifesto" produced by an interdisciplinary group of experts.

The speakers are members of a scientific group leading a conceptual work called the "Onlife Initiative". This initiative is part of the Digital Futures project, initiated by the DG Connect: Nicole Dewandre – DG Connect – European Commission (EU).

15.00 Coffee break

15.30 **SURVEILLANCE AND CRIMINAL LAW**

co-organised by EU PF7 project IRISS and CPDP

hosted by Antonella Galetta (Vrije Universiteit Brussel) & Gary T. Marx (MIT)

panel Rachel Robinson, Liberty, (UK), Ulrich Seldeslachts, LSEC (BE), John Vervaele,

University of Utrecht (NL), Didier Wallaert, DLA Piper (BE)

This panel will look at how surveillance systems are operated in our everyday life and for law enforcement purposes. In particular, it will focus on the presumption of innocence and the impact of surveillance on fundamental rights. It will deal with these issues broadly as well as looking at the most specific contexts of the use and deployment of surveillance measures in pre-trial and post-trial contexts. Specific surveillance technologies and practices will be examined, such as CCTVs and electronic monitoring systems. These issues will be dealt in a comparative perspective considering the European and US experiences.

The main topics of discussion will be:

- What are the effects of surveillance on the presumption of innocence?
- How are the impacts of surveillance on the presumption of innocence countered by legislation and case law?
- How are surveillance systems deployed in prisons and within the criminal justice system?
- How is surveillance operated beyond regimes of custody?

16.45 **SURVEILLANCE, DEMOCRACY AND THE STATE** (TILL 18.00)

co-organised by EU PF7 project IRISS and CPDP

hosted by Reinhard Kreissl (IRKS) & Chiara Fonio (Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore)

panel Roger Clarke, Xamax Consultancy Ltd (AUS), Ben Hayes, Statewatch (UK), Clive Norris, University of Sheffield (UK), Rowena Rodrigues, Trilateral Research and Consulting (UK)

Surveillance and democracy are intimately intertwined. Every modern polity has developed an elaborate system for identifying constituencies and monitoring and controlling the population. Modern surveillance practices as a means of governance are introduced with a double justification. On one hand a surveillance regime is required for the distribution of entitlements such as social welfare payments, providing the data for social planning and the allocation of resources. On the other hand, large-scale surveillance is supposed to help identify predators, criminals and terrorists. As well as this, the private sector plays an increasing role, both as a

complicit in state surveillance, and by forming its own nucleus of surveillance.

The panel will address the following issues in particular:

- The non-reciprocal nature of visibility in contemporary “democratic” surveillance societies. Should the surveillers be as transparent as the citizens they surveil?
- Is the democratisation of surveillance technologies possible? If yes, to what extent?
- Why are the legitimacy and the social cost of surveillance technologies so often overlooked?
- Do modern surveillance technologies require a new way of ethical thinking?

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10.30 **ANTI-DISCRIMINATION BY DESIGN IN SOCIAL DATA MINING**

co-organised by the EU PF7 project MODAP and CPDP

hosted by Dino Pedreschi (University of Pisa) & Rosamunde Van Brakel (Vrije Universiteit Brussel)

panel Raphaël Gellert, Vrije Universiteit Brussel (BE), Stan Matwin, Dalhousie University (CA), Salvatore Ruggieri, University of Pisa (IT), Tal Zarsky, Faculty of Law, University of Haifa (IL)

Social data are at the heart of the idea of a knowledge society, where decisions can be taken on the basis of knowledge in these data. Mining technologies enable the extraction of profiles useful to screen people when searching for those with a certain behavior. Profiles are useful in many contexts, from criminal investigation to marketing, from genetic screening to website personalisation. Profiles can help the categorisation of people on the basis of their personal and intimate information. Unfortunately, this categorisation may lead to unfair discrimination against protected groups. It is obvious that discrimination jeopardises trust therefore inscribing non-discrimination into the knowledge discovery technology by design is becoming indispensable.

11.45 ENGINEERING PRIVACY-AWARE SYSTEMS AND SERVICES

co-organised by the EU PF7 project NESSOS and CPDP

hosted by Fabio Martinelli (CNR Pisa) & Daniel Le Metayer (INRIA)

panel Ann Cavoukian, Information and Privacy Commissioner of Ontario (CA), Jorge Cuellar, Siemens (DE), Fabio Martinelli, CNR-Pisa (IT), Ruben Rios, University of Malaga (ES)

This panel aims to examine the concept of privacy by design from several perspectives. Indeed, most current engineering approaches consider security only on a technological level, failing to capture the high-level requirements of trust or privacy. We discuss privacy enhancing mechanisms for future internet services, in particular for mobile devices.

13.00 Lunch

14.00 PRIVACY BY DESIGN IN BIG DATA AND SOCIAL DATA MINING

co-organised by the EU PF7 project MODAP and CPDP

hosted by Fosca Giannotti (University of Pisa)

panel Elena Ferrari, University of Insubria (IT), Roberto Lattanzi, Italian Data Protection Authority (IT), Manolis Terrovitis, Institute for the Management of Information Systems (GR), Tal Zarsky, Faculty of Law, University of Haifa (IL)

One of the most fascinating challenges of our time is understanding the complexity of the global interconnected society. The big data, originating from the digital breadcrumbs of human activities, promise to let us scrutinise the ground truth of individual and collective behavior. However, the big data revolution is in its infancy, and there are many barriers to set the power of big data free for social mining, so that scientists, and in prospect everybody, can access the knowledge opportunities. One of the most important barriers is the right of each individual to their own privacy, i.e., the right to protect the own personal sphere against privacy violations due to uncontrolled intrusions.

The key point is: how can the right to access the collective knowledge and the right to individual privacy co-exist?

15.00 Coffee break

15.30 ACADEMIC PAPERS SESSIONS (TILL 18.00)

hosted by Jean-Pierre Nordvik (JRC)

session 1 Empirical research and case: privacy attitudes, concerns and responses

- The cost of using Facebook: Assigning value to different aspects of privacy protection on social network sites, Wouter Steijn (Tilburg University, NL)
- "All my mates have got it, so it must be okay": Constructing a Richer Understanding of Privacy Concerns, Anthony Morton (University College London, UK)
- The Rise of African SIM Registration: Mobility, Identity, Surveillance & Resistance, Kevin Donovan (University of Cape Town, RSA) and Aaron Martin (London School of Economics and Political Science, UK)
- Personal Data Protection in Malaysia; Different Principles. Different Approaches, Noriswadi Ismail (Quotient Consulting, MY)

session 2 Data protection concepts, regulation, and reform • Papers

- The proposed data protection regulation and international data transfer in cloud transformations: a kaleidoscopic view, Iheanyi Nwankwo, Corrales Marcelo and Nikolaus Forgó (Leibniz Universität Hannover, DE)
- Forgetting about consent. Why the focus should be on "suitable safeguards" in data protection law, Gabriela Zanfir (University of Craiova, RO)
- Realising the Complexity of Data Protection, Marion Albers (Hamburg University, DE)

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8.45 **CLOUD COMPUTING AND DATA SOVEREIGNTY: MASS-SURVEILLANCE BY 3RD COUNTRIES**

hosted by Judith Rauhofer (University of Edinburgh)

panel Caspar Bowden, Independent Privacy Advocate (UK), Gordon Nardell QC, Thirty Nine Essex Street (UK), Paul Nemitz, Director of Fundamental rights and Union citizenship, European Commission (EU), Vera Pozzato, EDPS (EU), Judith Sargentini, Member of the European Parliament – Green (NL)

What are the real impacts on privacy rights and EU data sovereignty that are raised by transfers of personal data of EU citizens to IaaS/SaaS/PaaS providers falling under a jurisdiction outside the EEA? The new provisions governing cross-border data transfers set out in the proposed Data Protection Regulation are largely designed to respond to complaints from cloud computing providers that the current EU regime is too complex and constitutes barriers to innovation and international trade. They aim to ensure that cloud providers that process EU personal data have policies and procedures in place to guarantee processing of that data in accordance with EU standards. But do they also create new risks by facilitating mass-transfers to non-EEA jurisdictions where local law enforcement and security agencies may be able to access that data based on foreign laws? For example, the US FISA Amendment Act expressly authorises political surveillance of non-US citizens for US foreign policy interests. Some of the FISAAA provisions suggest that they are expressly targeted at Cloud data of non-US citizens.

- How much awareness do EU companies and individuals have of this reality, when they upload personal data to the Cloud? And what questions does the existence of these 'cloud loopholes' raise for policymakers and regulators?
- Given the pressing risk to human rights and EU sovereignty, should the Cloud be eligible for any of the legal bases for exporting data outside the EEA, unless firm guarantees for full recognition of justiciable rights are obtained bilaterally and/or multilaterally?

This panel will discuss technical and political developments in very large-scale surveillance, and whether Cloud computing stretches the forty-year old paradigm for international data transfers beyond breaking point.

10.15 Coffee break

10.30 **CLOUD, TRUST AND PRIVACY: TOWARDS THE INTERCLOUD**

co-organised by the EU FP7 project TClouds and CPDP

hosted by Roland A. Burger (Innova SPA) & Marit Hansen (Unabhaengiges Landeszentrum fuer Datenschutz Schleswig-Holstein)

panel Aleardo Furlani, International Association of SMEs, Birgitta Jónsdóttir, Member of the Parliament, Icelandic Modern Media Initiative (IS), Chris Hopfensperger, BSA, The Software Alliance (US), Guo Liang, China Internet Project (US) and Chinese Academy of Social Sciences (CASS) (CH), Eva Salzmänn, IBM (FR)

The panel will focus on the intersections between Cloud computing (and especially the new paradigm of Cloud of Clouds) and Trust and Privacy.

The state-of-the-art cloud computing enables seamless access to services and global availability of information, but inherent risks severely limit the application of this technology. The benefits of increased storage at reduced cost allow information to be made available. However, the current cloud computing model comes with perceived risks concerning resilience and privacy. There are three fundamental trends in ICT whose risks mutually reinforce each other: (i) the push towards an Internet of Services - most services are provided on the web as a platform; (ii) cost pressures drive a migration of ICT into so-called Infrastructure clouds; (iii) growing importance of ICT as the critical "nervous system" for socially relevant "smart" infrastructures – such as healthcare, energy, environmental monitoring, or mobility. Protecting data and services in the cloud is important to governments, organisations and enterprises across all industries, including healthcare, energy utilities, and banking. Thus, the perceived security and dependability risks of cloud computing are limiting its application.

The TClouds project targets cloud computing security and minimisation of the widespread concerns about the security of personal data by putting its focus on privacy protection in cross-border infrastructures and on ensuring resilience against failures and attacks.

11.45 DATA PROTECTION IN LATIN AMERICA

co-organised by the Council of Europe and CPDP

hosted by Sophie Kwasny (CoE) & Artemi Rallo Lombarte (Universidad Jaume I)

panel Sigrid Arzt, Federal Institute for access to information and data protection of Mexico (IFAI) (MX), Danilo Doneda, Department of Consumer Protection and Defense of the Ministry of Justice (BR), Jose Alejandro Bermúdez, Superintendence of Industry and Commerce of Colombia (COL), Felipe Rotondo, Personal Data Control and Regulatory Unit of Uruguay (URU).

The right to data protection has been increasingly regulated and specifically protected in Latin America over the past years and whether it is constitutionally upheld or not, articulation with the legal traditions (in particular habeas data) is being witnessed at national or sectoral level. This panel will explore:

- the evolution of the right to data protection and its impact on Latin America: new legislation and institutional developments, as well as reasons for the legislative lacuna in some countries;
- the challenges faced in Latin America in the context of data protection : what are the main features of data protection in the region as well as the main obstacles to this right;
- the role of the Ibero-American network of data protection in the development of data protection in Latin America and reference models in the emergence of national data protection legislations;
- the influence of the European Union's framework as *leitmotiv* of the South American Development of the right to data protection;
- the influence of Convention 108 of the Council of Europe on the current developments of data protection in Latin America.

13.00 Lunch

14.00 THE PROPOSED DATA PROTECTION REGULATION: KEY CHALLENGES

hosted by Marie-Hélène Boulanger (DG Justice, EC) and Paul De Hert (Vrije Universiteit Brussel-Tilburg University)

panel Gerrit Hornung, Universität Passau (DE), Jean Gonié, Microsoft (BE), Mario Oetheimer, FRA (EU), Christopher Wolf, Future of Privacy Forum (US)

In January 2012, the European Commission released the proposal for the reform of the European Data Protection Directive: whilst the principles and many key definitions have been retained, the proposal also contains significant changes. The balance in many key relationships has been changed - there is an increased focus on the fundamental rights of the citizen - there has been a move away from bureaucracy to a more 'accountability' based approach and a number of new systems and features have been introduced to deal with the changing nature of data and data processing. One year on from its initial publication, this panel will evaluate the reaction to this proposal and consider its future.

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15.00 Coffee break

15.30 THE PROPOSED DATA PROTECTION DIRECTIVE: KEY CHALLENGES

co-organised by Max Planck Institute for Foreign and International Criminal Law and CPDP

hosted by Els De Busser (MPICC) & Guy Stessens (Council)

panel Franziska Böhm, University Münster (DE), Daniel Drewer, Europol (EU), Caroline Goemans-Dorny, Interpol (INT), Christopher Kuner, Centre for European Legal Studies of the University of Cambridge (UK)

The panel will join representatives from law enforcement with representatives from the academic and the private sector. The discussion will focus on the key issues that law enforcement agencies are confronted with when it comes to data protection in criminal matters and to what extent the proposed EU data protection directive is or is not providing in solutions.

16.45 PUBLIC PERCEPTION(S) OF PRIVACY AND SECURITY

co-organised by EU FP7 projects PRISMS and PACT, and CPDP

hosted by Anthony Amicelle (PRIO & CESDIP) & Jason H. Pridmore (Zuyd University)

panel Alessandro Acquisti, Carnegie Mellon University (US), Paul Timmers, Director Sustainable & Secure Society, DG CONNECT (EU), Daniel Trottier, Uppsala Universitet (SW), Kristof Verfaillie, Vrije Universiteit Brussel (BE)

Privacy's significance in the eyes of the public is often debated, and sometimes contested. This panel will focus on the following issues:

- How can the perception of privacy by society be assessed?
- How can the relationship between privacy and security be grasped?
- And what can (or should) be done with any of such assessments?

18.00 CONCLUDING NOTES

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

18.30 COCKTAIL (TILL 19.30)

introduced by Luciano Floridi (University of Hertfordshire and University of Oxford)
sponsored by the Digital Enlightenment Forum

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8.45 EMERGING CHALLENGES OF INFORMATION SECURITY AND PRIVACY

co-organised by LSEC and CPDP
hosted by Ulrich Seldeslachts (LSEC Leaders In Security)

10.15 Coffee break

10.30 'INTERNET FREEDOM, COPYRIGHT AND PRIVACY': PHILOSOPHERS OF LAW MEET PHILOSOPHERS OF TECHNOLOGY [FULL-DAY SESSION: 10.30-17.00]

LIMITED PARTICIPATION!!! Participants must register in advance with the organisers: hildebrandt@law.eur.nl and b.van.den.berg@law.leidenuniv.nl. Participants are expected to have read the texts under discussion, which will be disseminated in advance.

co-organised by Leiden University and CPDP

hosted by Mireille Hildebrandt (Radboud University Nijmegen-Vrije Universiteit Brussel) & Bibi van den Berg (Leiden University)

panel Julie E. Cohen, Georgetown University Law Center (US), Kenneth Einar Himmar, Seattle Pacific University (US), David Koepsell, Delft University of Technology (NL), Luciano Floridi, University of Hertfordshire and University of Oxford (UK), Gary T. Marx, Massachusetts Institute of Technology (US)

In this seminar we will investigate the effect(s) of the architectural choices made to construct, sustain and expand the Internet on the shape, breadth and content of Internet freedom. More specifically, we hope to gain insight into the ways in which architectural choices lead to (im)possibilities into the protection of, and/or expansion of copyright, privacy and data protection. For legal philosophers this seminar offers a unique opportunity to come to a more refined understanding of the relevance of architectural choices as fundamental determinants of both legal problems and their possible solutions. For philosophers of technology this seminar offers a unique opportunity to come to a more refined understanding of the legal-philosophical intricacies of the current debate on Internet freedom.

Previous Reading Panels have resulted in: Law, Human Agency and Autonomic Computing (Routledge 2011) and Privacy, Due Process and the Computational Turn (Routledge forthcoming), see http://www.routledge.com/books/search/author/mireille_hildebrandt/

13.00 Lunch

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[Continuation of the morning session]

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10.00 LAB WORKSHOP: CAN SMART SURVEILLANCE SYSTEMS ENHANCE PRIVACY?

co-organised by EU FP7 project ADDPRIV and CPDP

hosted by Daniel Neyland (Goldsmith University of London) and Dara Hallinan (Fraunhofer ISI)

panel Gemma Galdon Clavell, University of Barcelona (ES), Achim Klabunde, EDPS (BE), Inga Kroener, University College London (UK), Clive Norris, University of Sheffield (UK) [tbc], Charles Raab, University of Edinburgh (UK)

Privacy Enhancing Technologies (PETs) and Privacy by Design (PbD) initiatives have been heralded as a way forward for addressing privacy concerns raised by the introduction of security camera surveillance systems. This workshop will focus on the development of one particular 'smart' surveillance system which attempts to:

- (i) use algorithms to narrowly focus operatives' attention to only those incidents pre-designated as 'suspicious';
- (ii) delete footage that is not connected to an incident;
- (iii) provide a sophisticated access management system to limit access to any data that is stored.

The workshop will feature a demonstration of the technology in order to foster discussion of questions such as:

- Can algorithms limit the extent of intrusive surveillance?
- Can suspicious activities be successfully tracked by algorithms?
- Does deletion provide a solution to privacy concerns?
- Can technologies (such as access management systems) guarantee privacy or are technologies always open to other uses?

11.45 INTRODUCING DRONES IN THE EU CIVILIAN AIRSPACE

co-organised by EMSOC and CPDP

hosted by Mathias Vermeulen (EUI-VUB) and Tugba Basaran (University of Kent)

panel Geoffrey Delcroix, CNIL (FR), Jean-Pierre Lentz, European Commission (BE), Margot Kaminski, Yale University (US), Jorrit Rijpma, Leiden University (NL)

The use of unmanned aerial vehicles, commonly known as drones, has been widely discussed in the context of the fight against terrorism, but there has been little debate yet about their use in a civilian setting. Drones can be used for a wide variety of civilian applications that range from terrain cartography to goods transport and from disaster assistance to the monitoring of borders. Questions that this panel will address are the following:

- What are the potential privacy implications that come along with the use of drones in the EU's civilian airspace?
- What are the limits to their use?
- Which safeguards need to be put in place in order to avoid privacy and/or data protection violations?
- What can we learn from the US experience so far of introducing drones in civilian airspace?

13.00 Lunch

14.00 CYBERWAR AND THE CHANGING NATURE OF WARFARE

co-organised by VU University Amsterdam and CPDP

hosted by Wouter Werner (VU University Amsterdam) & Lianne Boer (VU University Amsterdam)

panel Lianne Boer, VU University Amsterdam (NL), Paul Ducheine, Dutch Royal Army, and Faculty of Military Sciences, Dutch Defense Academy (NL), Arno Lodder, VU University Amsterdam (NL), Stephen Neff, University of Edinburgh (UK), Ronald Prins, CEO at FOX-IT (NL)

This panel focuses on cyberwar as one of the drivers for the changing nature of war. Cyber attacks affect the hallmarks of war as set out by Stephen Neff in his 'War and the Law of Nations': they blur the distinction between war and peace; conflict is neither necessarily violent nor taking place between communities; enemies are oftentimes unknown and fervent debates on the application of the current jus ad bellum have been taking place for ten years at least.

This panel seeks to assess the impact of these debates on the (legal) concept of war, including questions regarding the use of force, armed attacks and legitimate military targets. Furthermore, it aims to challenge mainstream focus on death

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and destruction as determinative of a cyber attack's qualification as falling under article 2(4) of the Charter or not.

15.15 Coffee break

15.30 **ACADEMIC PAPERS SESSIONS (TILL 18.00)**

hosted by Ronald Leenes (Tilburg University)

session 3 Big data and surveillance • Papers

- Data mining and Its Paradoxical Relationship to the Purpose Limitation Principle, Liane Colonna (Stockholm University, SE)
- Big Data: The End of Privacy or a New Beginning? Ira Rubinstein (New York University, US)
- Surveillance of Communications Data and Article 8 of the European Convention of Human Rights, Nora Ni Loideain (University of Cambridge, UK)

session 4 The right to be forgotten • Papers

- Stage ahoy! Deconstruction of the "drunken pirate" case in the light of impression management, Paulan Korenhof (Tilburg University, NL)
- The EU, the US and the Right to be Forgotten, Paul Bernal (University of East Anglia, UK)
- Forgetting, Non-Forgetting and Quasi-Forgetting in Social Networking: Canadian Policy and Corporate Practice, Colin Bennett, Christopher Parsons and Adam Molnar (University of Victoria, CA)

CPDP2013 Side Events

TUESDAY JANUARY 22th 2013

10.00 **PRIVACYCAMP.EU - 2ND UNCONFERENCE ON PRIVACY AND DATA PROTECTION**

location at the Université Saint-Louis, 109 Rue du Marais, 1000, Brussels

The Privacy-Camp.eu is an event in Brussels on privacy and data protection challenges and possibilities in Europe, launched by European Digital Rights (EDRI), the Law, Science, Technology and Society research group at the Vrije Universiteit Brussel (VUB-LSTS) and the Université Saint-Louis.

20.00 **ART EXHIBITION: A LOOK INSIDE @ DE MARKTEN**

organised by De Markten, De Buren, VUB, Restart vzw and SMartBe.

Opening Tuesday 22 January 2013, 19.00 - 22.00. The exhibition is open Tuesday to Sunday, 12.00 - 18.00, from 22/01 to sun 03/02/2013. Closed on Mondays.

An art exhibition reflecting upon privacy and technology. With works of Stanza (UK), Sylvain Vriens (NL), Manu Luksh (UK), Panopticons (NL), Ief Spincemalle (BE), Bureau d'Etudes (FR), Heath Bunting (UK), Bart Dewolf (BE), Humans Since 1984 (SE), Constant (BE), Briko2K (BE), Dawamesk, Alex Mayo & Bob de Groof (BE), Heardryers (BE) & BRTNY (BE).

20.00 **RECEPTION ON THE OCCASION OF THE 7TH EUROPEAN DATA PROTECTION DAY at the Permanent Representation of Poland to the EU, Rue Stevin 139, 1040 Brussels**

Confirmed speakers Wojciech R. Wiewiórowski, Inspector General for Personal Data Protection, Peter Hustinx, European Data Protection Supervisor, Paul Nemitz, Fundamental rights and Union citizenship, European Commission, Jan Philipp Albrecht MEP, Joe McNamee, EDRI, Marisa Jimenez, Google

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.

Registration by 20th of January olga.gieraltowska@msz.gov.pl

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WEDNESDAY JANUARY 23th 2013

20.00 **BOOK PRESENTATION OF 'LIQUID SURVEILLANCE: A CONVERSATION' BY DAVID LYON WITH ROUND-TABLE DISCUSSION** at De Markten (DRINKS FROM 19.30)

organised by the Living in Surveillance Societies – LISS-COST Action and LSTS-VUB, and in cooperation with deBuren, De Markten and Polity Press

hosted by William Webster (University of Stirling/COST-LISS)

panel Didier Bigo, King's College London (UK), David Lyon, Queen's University (CA), Ann Rudinow Sætnan, Norwegian University of Science and Technology (NO), Kristin Veel, University of Copenhagen (DK)

Surveillance is a product of the modern world and as this world has become liquefied so has surveillance. Why do people so willingly comply with surveillance and how does this liquidity suck everyone into its stream as participants? Professor David Lyon, Director of the Surveillance Studies Centre at Queens University, Canada will give a presentation about his new book Liquid Surveillance: A Conversation which he has written together with Zygmunt Bauman (Professor Emeritus of Sociology at the University of Leeds). The presentation will be followed by a roundtable discussion.

Registration please RSVP on the following address rvbrakel@vub.ac.be

People at CPDP2013 who wish to attend the book presentation can register for a shuttle bus from Les Halles to De Markten, leaving at 19.15 at Les Halles. Please register at the information desk.

20.20 **PECHAKUCHA** at La Cave (Les Halles) (TILL 22.20)

organised by PechaKucha Night Brussels & Architempo, in collaboration with LSTS-VUB

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.

Information & registration <http://pechakucha.architempo.net/>

THURSDAY JANUARY 24th 2013

20.00 **OPEN ROUNDTABLE: NO FREE LUNCH ON SOCIAL MEDIA** at De Markten

organised with EMSOC and CPDP, in collaboration with deBuren en De Markten

hosted by Jo Pierson, iMinds-SMIT Vrije Universiteit Brussel (BE) and Dominique Deckmyn, De Standaard (BE)

panel Colin J. Bennett, University of Victoria (CA), Rob Heyman, iMinds-SMIT Vrije Universiteit Brussel (BE), Alain Heurreux, IAB (EU), Bruno Schröder, Microsoft Belux (BE)

Social media seem to challenge users' privacy as the platforms value openness, connecting, and sharing with others. They became the focal point for privacy discussions as EU regulation and consumer organisations advocate privacy. In a forever increasing connectivity, online advertising has become a key source of income for a wide range of online services. It has become a crucial factor for the growth and expansion of the Internet economy. For digital advertising to continue to grow, it needs the right set of rules. To create growth, also trust needs to be encouraged in emerging technologies, so that consumers feel comfortable using them. How much privacy do users expect on platforms designed to share information?

In this debate we wish to dissect the privacy definitions proposed by social media platforms, advertisers and consumer representatives. We especially wish to focus on the current trade-off made on all social media; users are offered free access to social media, but in the end the advertisers pay through advertising for their free lunch.

In this context the solutions that offer users online anonymity, to take them around the current web 2.0 business models, are also explained. How can the eco-system work and be sustainable? We want to discuss if a perfect fit exists for the three stakeholders: users, social media platforms and advertisers.

Registration is required at http://emsoc.be/wec_events/no-free-lunch-on-social-media-2/?ac=1T

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FRIDAY JANUARY 25th 2013

22.00 PRIVACY PARTY (TILL 02.00) at Bazaar, Kapucijnstraat 46 Rue des Capucins, 1000 Brussels

An initiative of the Vrije Universiteit Brussel for European Privacy Day

web <http://www.privacyparty.be/>

<https://www.facebook.com/events/382700298488627/>

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Join us this year @Bazaar for the ultimate event to celebrate European Privacy Day! Come and dance to show everyone that privacy is not dead but still very much alive.

Main Room DkA ft PARSIFAL live (BE, Brussels Pony Club), PRINCE OFF (BE, Leftorium), THYS & TWIST (BE, Opus), Visuals: ANTIVITION (ES)

Basement DJ WHOO (BE, Opus / Los Ninos), NATHAN OYE (BE, Opus / Brüssel Jardin) Rainy Dayz Radio release party, with KID STRIKE & GUY T. HARRIS (BE)

SATURDAY JANUARY 26th 2013

14.00 PRIVACY & TECHNOLOGY WORKSHOP

Free. To participate, please send a mail to jrndemeyer@gmail.com

TUESDAY JANUARY 29th 2013

12.30 GUIDED EXHIBITION VISIT BROODJE BRUSSEL

To participate, please register here <http://www.deburen.eu/nl/programma/detail/rondleiding-tentoonstelling-a-look-inside>

MULTIDISCIPLINARY PRIVACY PAPER AWARD

It has been recognised that, in order to achieve consistent and meaningful progress in data protection, diverse stakeholders – regulators, lawyers, privacy professionals, technologists, service operators, and others – have to work together in order to understand and incorporate the requirements and technical/process limitations of each constituency. However, research in the area of data protection continues to be segmented, with each constituency focusing on its own set of issues.

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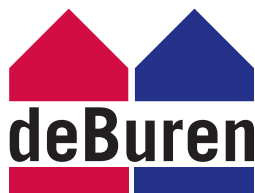
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You can have a look at: <http://www.belgianrail.be>

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public transport from Gare du Midi (Brussels South station - tgv & eurostar) to Les Halles

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public transport from Brussels-North station to Les Halles

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