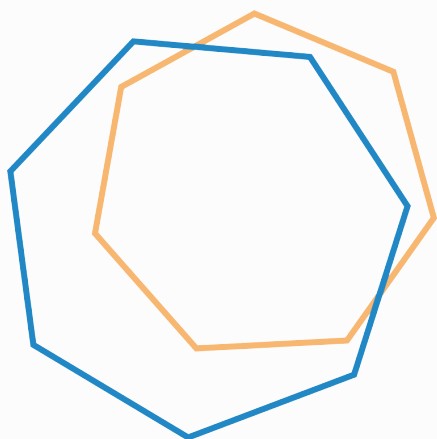


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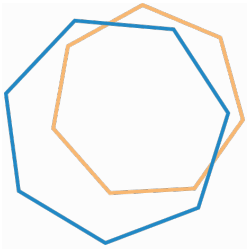
November 14–16, 2016

Ministerial Conference Center
27 rue de la Convention
75015 Paris, France

To build trust, foster mutual understanding of common policy priorities, and discuss modalities for joint action, the 2016 Global Internet and Jurisdiction Conference is organized without formal panels to encourage dynamic exchanges among participants. It is structured around Stakeholder Plenary sessions on Days 1 and 3 and three parallel Workstreams on Day 2.

The Internet & Jurisdiction Secretariat has facilitated preparatory work for each Workstream and will provide input papers to help structure discussions.

Discussants and participants will have equal speaking times in Stakeholder Plenary sessions, with three-minute interventions to facilitate interactions. All Workstreams on Day 2 will be held under Chatham House Rule.



DAY 1 MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14

12:30-14:00

Registration and Networking

14:00-14:45

OPENING SESSION

Jurisdiction and the Future of the Cross-border Internet: An Issue of Common Concern for All Stakeholders

- **CARL BILDT** Former Swedish Prime Minister and Chairman, Global Commission on Internet Governance
- **DOUGLAS FRANTZ** Deputy Secretary-General, OECD
- **FRANK LA RUE** Assistant Director-General for Communication and Information, UNESCO
- **NICKLAS LUNDBLAD** Senior Director, Head of Public Policy and Government Relations for EMEA, Google
- **NNENNA NWAKANMA** Africa Regional Coordinator, World Wide Web Foundation

14:45-16:00

STAKEHOLDER PLENARY

The State of Jurisdiction on the Internet (Part I)

This plenary session, held in two parts, will assess the increasing tensions around the world between national jurisdictions and the cross-border nature of the Internet. Given the potential negative impact on human rights, the global digital economy, and cybersecurity, a particular focus will be: What are the social, political, and economic costs of inaction for the global community?

Discussants include

- **MARIA INES BAQUE** Secretary of Public Management and Innovation, Ministry of Modernization, Argentina
- **THOMAS FITSCHEN** Director of International Cyber Policy, Federal Foreign Office, Germany
- **CORYNNE MCSHERRY** Legal Director, Electronic Frontier Foundation
- **WONKI MIN** Deputy Minister, Ministry of Science, ICT and Future Planning, Korea
- **PAUL NEMITZ** Director, Fundamental Rights and Citizenship, DG JUSTICE, European Commission
- **CHRISTOPHER PAINTER** Coordinator for Cyber Issues, US Department of State
- **NII QUAYNOR** Chairman, Ghana National Information Technology Agency
- **ELVANA THACI** Head of Internet Standard-setting Unit, Council of Europe

16:00-16:30

Break

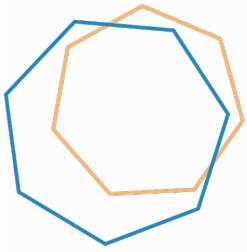
16:30-18:30

STAKEHOLDER PLENARY

The State of Jurisdiction on the Internet (Part II)

18:30-21:30

Dinner Reception



DAY 2 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Day 2 is structured around three parallel Workstreams held under Chatham House Rule. Previous work of the Internet & Jurisdiction policy network identified cross-border requests related to access to user data, content takedowns, and domain suspensions as key topics for the 2016 Global Internet and Jurisdiction Conference. The Workstreams are intended to help actors get up to date on the various approaches proposed, discuss operational challenges to legal interoperability and transnational due process, identify areas requiring cooperation to move forward, and define priorities and realistic timelines for action.

WORKSTREAM I **DATA & JURISDICTION**

How can transnational data flows and the protection of privacy be reconciled with lawful access requirements to address abuses?

Criminal investigations increasingly require access to information about users and digital evidence stored by private companies in jurisdictions outside the requesting country. The traditional Mutual Legal Assistance (MLA) system is under stress and competing approaches have been proposed to solve this issue. What are the necessary safeguards and procedures to establish viable and scalable frameworks?

WORKSTREAM II **CONTENT & JURISDICTION**

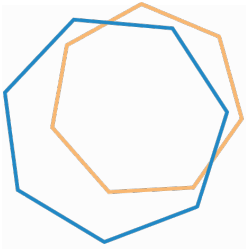
How can the global availability of content be handled given the diversity of local laws and norms?

Content that is legal in one country can be illegal in another. Dealing with hate speech, harassment, security threats, incitation to violence, discrimination or de-listing requests on the Internet while protecting human rights is a major challenge when several jurisdictions are involved. How can current practices be improved in terms of transparency and due process across borders?

WORKSTREAM III **DOMAINS & JURISDICTION**

How can the neutrality of the Internet's technical layer be preserved when national jurisdictions are applied to the Domain Name System?

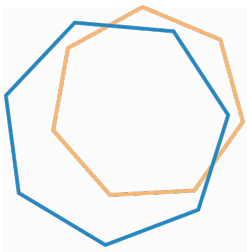
The suspension of domain names has a global impact and thus requires a high threshold of abuse in the content of the underlying site to justify it. There are, however, divergent views regarding the definition of the corresponding criteria and even where they should be discussed. What role can "trusted notifiers" play, and what kind of framework could define their responsibilities?



DAY 2 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

The parallel Workstreams will follow an identical structure, as described below:

8:30–9:00	Morning Coffee
9:00–10:00	Key Issues and Current Approaches (in Workstreams) Introductory interventions will present the main aspects of the problem under discussion and major initiatives currently underway to address it.
10:00–11:00	Operational Challenges – Part I (in Workstreams) An open, moderated discussion in each Workstream will allow stakeholders to pinpoint specific operational challenges and explore efforts necessary to overcome them.
11:00–11:30	Break
11:30–12:30	Operational Challenges – Part II (in Workstreams)
12:30–14:00	Lunch (Plenary Room)
14:00–15:00	STAKEHOLDER PLENARY The Future of Territoriality (Plenary Room) Stakeholders will discuss together how the issue of territoriality is reflected in each workstream. What do traditional concepts of territoriality mean for the future of the cross-border Internet?
15:00–16:30	Cooperation Areas (in Workstreams) On the basis of the input papers and earlier discussions, stakeholders will identify a short list of specific areas that require more cooperation.
16:30–17:00	Break
17:00–18:30	Priorities and Timelines (in Workstreams) Digital surveys based on the areas identified in the previous session will be conducted to identify common priorities for joint action. Possible modalities and timelines will be discussed, including the role that the multistakeholder policy network Internet & Jurisdiction could play moving forward.
18:30–21:00	Dinner Reception



DAY 3 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

8:30–9:00

Morning Coffee

9:00–9:45

STAKEHOLDER PLENARY Three Workstreams Report Back

Rapporteurs will present the outcomes of discussions in the three Workstreams and potential areas for cooperation and joint action.

9:45–11:00

STAKEHOLDER PLENARY Taking Stock and the Way Forward (Part I)

Following the presentations by rapporteurs, participants will provide their feedback on priorities and modalities for joint action. The focus will be on ensuring coherence across policy sectors, promoting legal interoperability, and establishing due process across borders.

Discussants include

- **CARLOS AFFONSO SOUZA** Director, Institute for Technology and Society (ITS Rio)
- **ERIN DORGAN** Director, International Telecommunications Policy and Coordination, Department of Innovation, Science and Economic Development, Canada
- **ELFA YR GYLFADOTTIR** Director, Media Commission, Ministry of Communications, Iceland
- **GIANFRANCO INCARNATO** Deputy Director General for Political Affairs and Security, Ministry of Foreign Affairs and International Cooperation, Italy
- **TAREK KAMEL** Senior Advisor to the President for Government Engagement, ICANN
- **DUNJA MIJATOVIC** Representative on Freedom of the Media, OSCE

11:00–11:30

Break

11:30–12:15

STAKEHOLDER PLENARY Taking Stock and the Way Forward (Part II)

12:15–13:00

CLOSING SESSION

Shared cooperation frameworks and policy standards as transnational as the Internet itself are necessary. How can ongoing multistakeholder dialogue be fostered to build trust and catalyze their development?

- **CHINMAYI ARUN** Executive Director, Centre for Communication Governance, National Law University Delhi
- **BENEDICTO FONSECO FILHO** Director, Department of Scientific and Technological Affairs, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Brazil
- **REBECCA MACKINNON** Director, Ranking Digital Rights, New America Foundation
- **PAUL MITCHELL** Senior Director, Tech Policy, Microsoft
- **MEGAN RICHARDS** Principal Adviser, DG CONNECT, European Commission
- **NICOLAS DE RIVIERE** Director General for Political Affairs and Security, French Ministry of Foreign Affairs
- **LAWRENCE STRICKLING** Assistant Secretary for Communications and Information, US Department of Commerce