

Law and Governance in the Digital Era

*Third annual PhD forum
Amsterdam, 20 November 2015
VU Amsterdam, Initium building*

Programme

- 9.00 Registration and coffee (room 2A.38)
- Plenary** (room 2A.45)
- 9.30 Welcome
- 9.45 *Keynote: Nudging Machines: How low-level machine intelligence became a key regulator*
Prof. Andrew Murray (London School of Economics)
- 10.15 Discussion
- 10.45 Coffee break
- 11.00 Panel 1
Fundamental Rights and Digitalization
- 12.30 Lunch**
- Parallel Sessions**
- 13.30 Panel 2
2A: Regulatory Challenges (room 2A.47)
2B: Data Protection (room 2A.45)
- 15.00 Coffee break
- 15.15 Panel 3
3A: Copyright and Intellectual Property in the Digital Era (room 2A.47)
3B: Privacy in the Digital Era (room 2A.45)
- 16.45 Coffee break
- Plenary** (room 2A.45)
- 17.00 Panel 4
New challenges
- 18.30 Closing remarks
- 18.45 Drinks** (The Basket, VU campus)



Panel 1 **Fundamental Rights and Digitalization**

Chair: Prof. Gareth Davies (VU Amsterdam)

Does the internet limit human rights protection? The case of revenge porn
María Rún Bjarnadóttir (University of Sussex)

The Freedom of Expression Contours of Copyright in the Digital Era: The European Perspective
Elena Izyumenko (University of Strasbourg)

Regulating internet hate: a flying pig?
Natalie Alkiviadou (VU Amsterdam)

Post-mortem privacy and human dignity
Hans Buitelaar (Tilburg University)

Panel 2

(A) Regulatory Challenges

Chair: Prof. Arno Lodder (VU Amsterdam)

AstroTurfing, 'CyberTurfing' and other Online Persuasion Campaigns
Mark Leiser (University of Strathclyde)

Analysis of divergence and convergence of domain name dispute resolution policies from Law & Economics perspective
Mariia Parubets (Hamburg University)

Google, Google Shopping and Amazon: the importance of competing business models and two-sided intermediaries in defining relevant markets
Sébastien Broos and Jorge Marcos Ramos (University of Liège)

Regulating online content through the internet architecture: the case of ICANNs new gTLDs
Caroline Bricteux (Université Libre de Bruxelles)

Regulating Digital Content Whilst Maintaining Legal Innovation
Joshua Warburton (University of Manchester)

(B) Data Protection

Chair: Diana Alonso Blas (Eurojust, Data Protection Officer/ Head of the DP service)

Data (re)use & medical devices
Helena Ursic and Pieter Kalis (Leiden University)

EU Immigration Databases, Surveillance of Movement and the Right to Private Life
Niovi Vavoula (Queen Mary University London)



Conflicts between Exchange of Tax Information and Data Protection Rights
Shu-Chien Chen (University of Amsterdam)

Quantifying key characteristics of 71 Data Protection Laws
Bernold Nieuwesteeg (Erasmus University Rotterdam)

Panel 3

(A) Copyright and Intellectual Property in the Digital Era Chair: Prof. Martin Senftleben (VU Amsterdam)

Tradigital Knowledge: Legal and Cultural Considerations for the Digitization of Traditions in Indigenous Video Games
Kathy-Anne Gabrielle Hughes (Oxford University)

Digital Sampling: The UK Perspective
Sabine Jacques (University of Nottingham)

Blocking Orders and The Rights of Users After UPC Telekabel
Bianca-Gabriela Hanuz (University of Liverpool)

Jurisdictional Challenges of the Internet: An Analysis of the Recent CJEU Case Law on Infringement of Intellectual Property Rights Online
Meryem Horasan (University of Strathclyde)

(B) Privacy in the Digital Era Chair: Prof. Francesca Bignami (George Washington University Law School)

The privacy-by-design standardisation activity as a showcase for the transformative effect of emerging technologies to regulation
Irene Kamara (Vrije Universiteit Brussel)

EU Inter- and Intra-institutional Dynamics whilst adopting and implementing Surveillance Regimes: A Case Study on the Data Retention Directive
Carolin Möller (Queen Mary University London)

A shift towards risk regulation in data protection law – an (un)successful effort to close the gap between law and technological development?
Milda Mačėnaitė (Tilburg University)

Big Data: Reined in Through Data Protection?
Manon Oostveen (University of Amsterdam)



Panel 4

New Challenges

Chair: Prof. Andrew Murray (London School of Economics)

The Open Court Principle in the Digital Era: The Use of Social Media in Courtrooms

Ana Koprivica (Max Planck Institute for Procedural Law, Luxembourg)

Virtual Crimes, Actual Threats: Deterring National Security Offenses Committed Through Cyberspace

Asaf Wiener (Tel Aviv University)

Private---sector Participation in the Fight against Botnets

Karine e Silva (Tilburg University)

Piercing the Veil of National Security: Is China's IT Security Regulations violating the TBT Agreement?

Nanxiang Sun (Southwest University of Political Science and Law, China)

The Classification of Virtual Currencies in Terms of the New Fourth European Anti-Money Laundering Directive

Carolin Kaiser (University of Groningen)