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List of Speakers

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Yaman Akdeniz

Yaman Akdeniz is a lecturer at the Faculty of Law, University of Leeds, where he teaches and writes mainly about Internet-related legal and policy issues. He is also the founder and director of www.cyber-rights.org, a non-profit civil liberties organization. Dr. Akdeniz is an international policy fellow at the Open Society Institute and is working on a project entitled "Civil society participation in the policy-making process of the Turkish Government in relation to the development of an Information Society in Turkey". His publications include *Sex on the Net? The Dilemma of Policing Cyberspace*; *The Internet, Law and Society*.

Lodewijk Asscher

Mr. Lodewijk Asscher specialises in constitutional law, especially freedom of speech, privacy and communications secrecy in the Internet era. His doctoral thesis (2002), entitled 'Fundamental Rights of Communication', addresses the question of how to render constitutional protection for the freedom of speech and the right to communications secrecy less technology-dependent. Mr Asscher is currently doing research on 'Code as Code. Regulation of Cyberspace' and on the European regulation of Unsolicited Email (Spam).

Prior to joining IViR, Mr. Asscher studied Law at the University of Amsterdam and at Columbia University School of Law, New York. He has been a councillor in Amsterdam City Council for the PvdA (social democrats) since the 2002 elections.

Matthew Berry

Matthew Berry is Senior Counsel at the United States Justice Department's Office of Legal Policy. Immediately before joining the Office of Legal Policy, Mr. Berry also served as an attorney-adviser in the Justice Department's Office of Legal Counsel. Mr. Berry is a graduate of Dartmouth College and Yale Law School. Before coming to the Justice Department, he was a visiting assisting professor at William & Mary Law School, where he taught courses on the First Amendment as

well as election law. Mr. Berry has served as a law clerk for United States Supreme Court Associate Justice Clarence Thomas and Judge Laurence Silberman of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit. He was also a staff attorney at the Institute for Justice, which he primarily focused on First Amendment litigation and authored briefs on free speech issues filed with the U.S. Supreme Court. He has authored articles appearing in The Wall Street Journal, National Review, USA Today, and numerous other publications.

Marcel van den Berg

Marcel van den Berg is an Senior Internet investigator at the Digital Expertise Team of the Dutch National Police and is currently supporting the National High Tech Crime Center as an Internet specialist.

Steve Buckley

Steve Buckley is a communications activist and media policy consultant with particular interests in communication for development, freedom of expression and communication rights. He has been a member of the International Board of the World Association of Community Radio Broadcasters (AMARC) since 1992 and President of AMARC since 2003. He is also a member of the Executive Secretariat of the Communication Rights in the Information Society campaign (CRIS) and a member of the International Council of IFEX, the International Freedom of Expression Exchange. He has been a media consultant to UNESCO, UK Department for International Development, World Bank and Ford Foundation among others. He has had extensive involvement in the World Summit on the Information Society (WSIS) and is currently Co-Chair of the WSIS Civil Society Content and Themes Group. Steve was a founder of the UK Community Media Association in 1983 and its Chief Executive from 1991 to 2004. He was educated at Cambridge University (Natural Sciences) and University of Essex (Sociology).

Cormac Callanan

Secretary General and past-president of INHOPE – the association of Internet Hotline Providers (www.inhope.org). The mission of Inhope is to facilitate and co-ordinate the work of Internet hotlines responding to illegal use and content on the Internet. Inhope has 20 member hotlines in 18 countries around the world.

He was founding Chairman of the Internet Service Provider Association of Ireland (www.ispai.ie) and Secretary General of the European Service Provider Association (www.euroispa.org) until February 2003. He was founding Director of the Irish www.hotline.ie service responding to reports about illegal child pornography and hate speech on the Internet. In international assignment in the he established the first commercial ISP business in Ireland in 1991, EUnet Ireland.

Cormac is a board member of the Copyright Association of Ireland. He served on the Rightswatch UK & Ireland Working Group developing best practice guidelines for Notice and Takedown procedures as they relate to Intellectual Property Rights (IPR).

Sylvie Coudray

Sylvie Coudray works at UNESCO since fifteen years (1989-2004), within the Communication Sector, specifically the Division of Freedom of Expression, Democracy and Peace (FED).

She is responsible for the planning, coordination and organization of the World Press Freedom Day and related activities. In relation with this yearly event, she is in charge of public information orientated work, coordination with the United Nations as well as continuous working relations with NGOs, governments and media professionals.

Ms Coudray has also been in charge of driving the development of UNESCO's program for Media in Conflict Areas. She has been active in promoting the image and position of UNESCO as a vital member of the UN family in safeguarding freedom of expression. Within the CI Sector, she is also involved in the overall preparation of the World Summit on Information Society (part 2), specifically on issues concerning freedom of expression.

Adilia Daminova

Adilia Daminova is Media Programme Manager and Adviser for the Politico-Military Dimension with the OSCE Center in Tashkent, Uzbekistan.

Nico van Eijk

Nico van Eijk studied Law at the University of Tilburg and received his doctorate on government interference with broadcasting in 1992 from the University of Amsterdam. His research activities focus on Telecommunications and Media Law. He also works as a legal adviser to Rabobank International (Utrecht) and law firm Nauta Dutilh (Amsterdam). He is the Vice-Chairman of the Dutch Federation for Media and Communications Law (VMC) and a member of various advisory boards (Euroforum, The Amsterdam Nyenrode Law School, (ANLS)).

Colin Guard

Colin Guard is the Regional Program Manager for Central Asia of the Internet Access and Training Program (IATP), a program funded by the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the United States Department of State and administered by the International Research and Exchanges Board (IREX). In Central Asia, IATP consists of a network of 66 Internet access sites in Uzbekistan, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Tajikistan and Turkmenistan that provide Internet access to over 25,000 people every month, and training to over 4,000 people per month.

Previously, Colin was the IATP Regional Program Manager for Western Eurasia, responsible for a network of 42 Internet access sites in Ukraine, Belarus and Moldova. Before joining IREX, Colin worked on a higher education reform project at the Salzburg Seminar. Colin has an M.A. in Russian from Middlebury College, and has studied in Vladivostok, Novosibirsk and Moscow. He grew up in the suburbs of Washington, DC and lives in Tashkent with his wife Masha, a native of Moscow.

Yashar Hajiyev

Yashar Hajiyev holds a PhD degree in computer technology and graduated in Engineering of Communication at Moscow State University. He also holds a certificate on eGovernment issued by the Estonian Communication Center.

Since 2001 he works as country coordinator for the Global Internet Policy Initiative, a project of the Internews Network and Center for Democracy and Technology. His duties are providing technical assistance to both Azerbaijan authorities and civil society groups on Internet policy and legislation; advocating legal and regulatory framework supporting development of information technologies and growth of information society; supporting legislative initiatives of civil groups and business associations aimed at development of information technologies in Azerbaijan.

From 1995 to 2001, he was a local expert of Lloyd's Agency on telecommunication and computer systems. From 1997 to 2001, he worked as Associated professor of Communication Faculty at Baku Technical University. From 1979 to 1997, he was senior researcher of Solid State Electronics, Institute of Azerbaijan, Academy of Science.

Miklos Haraszti

Hungarian writer, journalist, human rights advocate and university professor Miklos Haraszti was appointed the OSCE Representative on Freedom of the Media effective from 10 March 2004. He was born in Jerusalem in 1945. Mr. Haraszti studied Philosophy and literature at the Budapest University and in 1996 received an Honorary Degree from Northwestern University in the United States. In 1976 Mr. Haraszti co-founded the Hungarian Democratic Opposition Movement and in 1980 he became editor of the samizdat periodical Beszélő. In 1989, he participated in the "roundtable" negotiations on transition to free elections. A member of the Hungarian Parliament from 1990-1994, he then moved on to lecture on democratization and media politics at numerous universities. Mr. Haraszti has written several essays and books, including "A Worker in a Worker's State" and "The Velvet Prison", both of which have been translated into several languages. His essays have been published in The New York Times and The Washington Post. He speaks English, Russian and German.

Klaas Hernamdt

Operations Manager for Waag Society since 2000. Managing the setup, implementation and delivery of many Web applications and Internet projects. Involved in strategic and technical management of the Lab, Human Resource management and operations. He started in 1995 as mainframe developer for IBM, working on the core applications for business processes for Banks, Insurance companies and Airlines, developed into a Internet programmer, implementing nationwide e-business solutions and a Project Manager for various e-business projects. Klaas Hernamdt formed several theatre groups, experimenting with different forms of theatrical expression, ranging from children's plays, street theatre and combinations of dance and theatre, inspired by theatrical theorists from Italy, France, Germany and Poland. Participated in many performances, workshops and improvisations in the Netherlands, Germany and Italy.

Pascal Hetzscholdt

Pascal Hetzscholdt works for the Dutch National Police and is active in the fields of Cyber Intelligence, Cyber Security and the fight against Cybercrime. Right now he's supporting the National High Tech Crime Center functioning as the projects strategic adviser.

Lee Hibbard

Lee Hibbard works as an administrator at the Council of Europe who has been dealing with, inter alia, the Convention on legal co-operation and information concerning "Information Society Services" (CETS 180) and questions concerning private international law often in co-operation with many Central and Eastern European States. He is now working for the Media Division of the Council of Europe.

Alexander Ivanko

A former Russian journalist who worked for the daily *Izvestia*, a leading Moscow newspaper, from 1984 to 1994. From 1994 to 1998 he was posted as the United Nations Spokesman in Bosnia and Herzegovina. He joined the Office of the OSCE Representative on Freedom of the Media as an adviser in October 1998.

Sandro Karumidze

General Manager at JSC Telenet, one of the leading Georgian telecommunication and Internet service providers. During 1995-2001 he worked as Director of Internet and Information programs at the Open Society – Georgia Foundation, branch of Soros Open Society Institute. He is a founder and ex-chairman of the Georgian Chapter of the Internet Society – ISOC. He services as

a member of technical t-18 at Georgian Department of Standardization and is a founder and board member of the Internet Development Group - Georgia - NGO operating Georgian top level domain.

Hans J. Kleinsteuber

He has been a professor of Political Science/Comparative Government and Journalism at Hamburg University since 1982. He teaches media policy (technology, economy), in Germany, Europe and North America from a comparative perspective, Internet and electronic democracy, public spheres, comparative research schemes etc. He is Head of the Research Centre for Media and Politics at the Institute for Political Science. Prof. Kleinsteuber is a member of the Group 'Cyberdemocracy' in COST A 14/EU and curator of the association <politik-digital.de/europa-digital.de>. His recent publications include Information Superhighway in the US (1996); Information Highway in Hamburg (1997); Recent Trends in US Media (2001), and Handbook on Media and Journalism (2005)

Morris Lipson

Lawyer currently working for Article 19, an international NGO campaigning for free expression by providing legal analysis and consultation. He was external consultant for the UN Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights in Geneva. He produced study for OHCHR on racism and the Internet, published by UNESCO. He also worked on a compilation of anti-racism practices.

Stephane Marcovitch

Stephane Marcovitch became Member of EuroISP Association Council when he was appointed Executive Director of AFA, the French ISP Association in May 2003. He was elected Treasurer of the European ISP Association in September 2003. He started out his career in 1993 as a legal advisor for Parisian law firm, Coblenz & Associés. He counseled on general business law, corporation law and on intellectual property rights. From 1998 to 2000 and from 2001 to 2002 he was successively Legal Director of Wanadoo's Access Division and Portals Division. Between 2000 and 2001, he was General Counsel and Chief Privacy Officer of Ukibi, a French-American company developing contact management engines.

Christopher T. Marsden

Christopher Marsden is a prolific cyberlaw writer, researcher and consultant. His research at OII focuses on cyberlaw and international political economy/Internet governance, broadband mobile Internet regulation and policy. He was the project manager of the IAPCODE project in 2004 and a Research Fellow at the Programme in Comparative Media Law & Policy. A frequent speaker at

international conferences, he will be presenting the IAPCODE final results at several conferences in Europe and North America in the spring-summer of 2004.

His latest publications are at www.selfregulation.info as well as chapters in 'Internet Television' (ed. Eli Noam et al, 2003) and 'Digital TV in Europe' (eds Picard and Brown, 2004, with Monica Arino) both published by Lawrence Erlbaum. He has edited the following collections of essays: "Convergence in European Digital TV Regulation" (Blackstone, London June 1999, with Stefaan Verhulst) and "Regulating the Global Information Society" (Routledge, 2000).

Laszlo Majtenyi

Chief Counsellor at the Constitutional Court of the Republic of Hungary (1990-95), head of Department of law at the Technical University of Budapest 1992-95, associate professor of Eötvös Loránd University Faculty of Law, Győr 1995-2002, Pécs University Faculty of Law 2003. Member of the editorial board of *Fundamentum*, a review for human rights and of *Világosság*, a review of social sciences, member of the editorial board of the Budapest *Review of Books*. Majtenyi was chairman of the Eötvös Károly Public Policy Institute in 2003. He is a specialist in constitutional law. He also was elected by the Parliament as a special ombudsman for data protection and freedom of information (1995-2001).

Majtenyi published many articles. The titles of his books: *Shipping Law* (1986), *Ombudsman Parliamentary Commissioner* (1992). *Data Protection, Freedom of Information, Press* (1996).

Andy Müller-Maguhn

Andy Müller-Maguhn is a member of the Chaos Computer Club since 1986, lives in Berlin and tries to understand modern times in all its means. Next to official acting as a journalist, consultant and expert witness, he studies since 16 years technological and social developments in electronic communication networks. Acting in the Chaos Computer Club as member of the board and speaker he manages projects handling technology in a critical creative way. The idea behind the work is the conception and creation of future compatible structures and forms of live by widening the possible actions through a maximum of transparency. Since End of 2000 he became European elected director of the Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers (ICANN) through the so called .at large. voting that was organized on the internet. Together with 18 other directors within a 2-year period he is responsible for the global development of policies and decisions on structural questions of the global internet-infrastructure, especially the domain name system.

Sjoera Nas

Sjoera Nas is co-director of Bits of Freedom, a Dutch not-for-profit organisation for digital rights. She is the editor-in-chief of the bi-weekly newsletter EDRI-gram, covering privacy and civil rights

developments in the European information society at large. She is also member of the board of European Digital Rights, representing 16 digital rights organisations from 11 different European countries.

From 1998 to 2002 Sjoera Nas was the press spokesperson and public affairs officer of internet provider XS4ALL. As such, she was responsible for the strong public opinions of XS4ALL on privacy, security, freedom of speech and fair access. She initiated a courtcase against a spammer, decided to defend freedom of speech in a courtcase instigated by Deutsche Bahn about the magazine 'Radikal' and played a very active role in the association of internetproviders to promote privacy-protection. Responsible for the sponsor-policy, she was one of the organisers of HelpB92 in 1999. After leaving XS4ALL as employee, she became member of the advisory board of XS4ALL.

Anton Nossik

Born in Moscow in 1966. Graduated Moscow Medical Institute in 1989 with an M.D. degree. Lived in Israel in 1989-97, working mostly as journalist in English, Hebrew and Russian-language publications (*Maariv*, *The Jerusalem Post*, *Jerusalem Report*, *Vremya*, *Vesti*, *Yedioth Ahronot*). In 1996 started a daily Internet column in Russian (*Vesti* newspaper) and founded Sharat Communications Ltd., one of Israel's earliest brands in website development, listing the Israel Museum and Bank of Israel among its first clients. In 1997 moved back to Moscow, was one of the founders of Netskate online publishing holding, and of the "Internet" monthly magazine. Founded and headed *Gazeta.Ru* in December 1998. Founded and headed *Lenta.Ru* and *Vesti.Ru* in September 1999. As chief editor of NTV Internet Holding launched *NTV.Ru* in August 2000 (now *NewsRu.Com*). Launched *MosNews.Com* (an English language Russian news agency) in March 2004.

Paulius Pakutinskas

Paulius Pakutinkas is a lecturer at Law University of Lithuania. He is postgraduate student (doctorant) at the same university and specializes in Legal Informatics and Telecommunications Law. He works for the largest Lithuanian telecommunications operator AB Lietuvos Telekomas as Executive Senior Legal Advisor. He also has got the degree of Master of Management and Business Administration (International School of Management and Norwegian School of Management BI).

Karin Spaink

Chair of Bits Of Freedom (BOF), a Dutch organisation that promotes digital civil rights. She is a freelance writer who has published eight books and hundreds of articles and columns. Her main subjects are politics, health, information technology and language. She started writing about civil

rights and the Internet in 1995. She chaired Contrast.org, an organization providing asylum for sites banned elsewhere. She took part in the “Freedom of the Media and the Internet Conference” convened last year in Amsterdam.

Sandy Starr

is technology editor and public relations officer at the online current affairs publication spiked [www.spiked-online.com]. He also writes on technology and culture for print publications ranging from the Times Literary Supplement to The Sun newspaper, and for online publications ranging from openDemocracy to Tech Central Station. He has worked with the European Commission research project RightsWatch on copyright regulation issues, and with the OSCE on internet regulation more broadly. He is a passionate believer in unqualified freedom of speech.

Jelena Surculija

Jelena Surculija is a lawyer working as a Legal Consultant to GIPI (Global Internet Policy Initiative) and as an External Consultant – Media Legislation Expert to the OSCE Mission to Serbia and Montenegro. Ms Surculija graduated law at the Faculty of Law, University of Belgrade in 2000 and completed the Media Law Advocates Training Programme at the PCMLP, Oxford University in 2002. She is a founder member of the International Media Lawyers Association.

She was actively involved in drafting of new media laws in Serbia, initiated and assisted the establishing of the Association of Internet Service Providers and of Internet Users. She holds training courses for journalists on Article 10 ECHR and on media legislation. Her publications include “Freedom of the Media and the Internet in Serbia”(OSCE Book “Spreading the Word on the Internet), “Legal situation in Serbia” (SEEMO Handbook 2003/04) and a study “European Legal Framework for ICT in Serbia”.

Cathy Wing

Director of Community Programming at Media Awareness Network, a Canadian NGO. Cathy Wing manages partnerships with parent and community organizations, as well as creating resources for these sectors. Cathy is the lead producer for the Internet safety components of MNet’s Web Awareness Canada program and manages the For Parents section of our Web site. Cathy’s career includes working in the film and television industries as project manager and television news producer.