MILTON WOLF SEMINAR
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MARCH 30 – APRIL, 2014

THE THIRD MAN THEME REVISITED:
FOREIGN POLICIES OF THE INTERNET IN A TIME OF SURVEILLANCE AND DISCLOSURE

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SEMINAR OVERVIEW

Launched in 2001, the Milton Wolf Seminar Series aims to deal with developing issues in diplomacy and journalism – both broadly defined. The 2013 seminar is jointly organized by the Center for Global Communication Studies (CGCS) at the University of Pennsylvania’s Annenberg School for Communication, The American Austrian Foundation (AAF), and the Diplomatic Academy of Vienna (DA). Guests include those working for state and multi-lateral organizations, journalists, media development practitioners, academics, and a select group of highly engaged graduate students interested in the seminar themes.

The organizers envision the Milton Wolf Seminar as a meeting place for media practitioners, diplomats, academics, and students to share their perspectives, formulate new ideas, and identify areas where further research is needed. While the seminar will incorporate various speakers and panels, it is designed as a two-day continuing conversation in which all participants are encouraged to openly engage in dialogue and explore potential synergies and future collaborations. In order to encourage an open exchange of ideas, seminar attendance is limited only to invited participants and students.

THEMATIC OVERVIEW

Filmed on location in 1948 in the post-World War II rubble of Vienna, The Third Man highlighted the classic Cold War themes of espionage, surveillance and visibility. Vienna will also provide the setting for the 2014 Milton Wolf Seminar, which will examine the resurgence of these themes in contemporary international relations and journalism.

The ongoing series of leaks by Edward Snowden provides a stark reminder that new communication technologies also pose new opportunities for surveillance and state power articulation. Conversely, these same technologies also afford old and new media organizations with unprecedented capacities for counter-surveillance and disclosure on a global scale. As states from around the world formulated responses to the American spying program, journalists conveyed these actions to their readers. International condemnation of the US spying program was sharp and swift ranging from calls for UN resolutions on privacy to reform of internet governance institutions. Much to the chagrin of many state actors, press revelations regarding similar surveillance programs by states around the world were equally sharp and swift.

The NSA surveillance regime, while perhaps the most visible, is but one of many examples of state surveillance programs revealed during 2013. More recent leaks have outlined similar domestic and cross boarder surveillance activities by countries such as France, Germany, Sweden, the UK, and Spain. Folha de São Paulo in The Guardian, Australia published investigations outlining

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¹ On November 2, Brazilian President Dilma Rousseff called for a draft resolution on privacy in the digital age on the floor of the United Nations. Just days later, Folha de São Paulo published an expose documenting the depth and breadth of the Brazilian diplomatic espionage program.
systematic diplomatic espionage activities conducted by Brazil and Australia, two of the most strident critics of the NSA activities.

Embedded in each of these examples is a series of ongoing tensions: between privacy and surveillance; between disclosure and secrecy; and between information sovereignty and global information flows. Rather than looking backward at these events, the 2014 Milton Wolf Seminar will look forward, exploring a range of potential diplomatic and regulatory solutions to evolving issues of surveillance and disclosure, or what we call foreign policies of the Internet. Discussions will focus on how non-Western and Western countries are developing their own Internet foreign policy strategies, the role of media and diplomatic actors in translating those strategies, and the implications of these activities for the evolving global Internet. Panels will explore the role of diplomats, international organizations, the private sector, civil society and the press in influencing internet governance.

SUGGESTED FURTHER READING

In this section, we have included a list of selected readings that address topics related to this year’s Seminar theme as well as publications authored by our presenters. We hope you might review some of these materials in advance of the Seminar.

General Readings

- Obama, Barack. 2014. “Remarks by the President on Review of Signals Intelligence.”
- Sasso, Brendan. 2014. ”Obama Administration Denies ‘Abandoning the Internet’,” The National Journal, March 19, 2014:
- Tufekci, Zeynep. "Is the Internet Good or Bad? Yes." MATTER, 2014:
Publications by Panelists

- **Internet Policy Observatory** – Many of the panelists featured on April 1st are part of the Center for Global Communication Studies Internet Policy Observatory project. You may want to check out the project website for background reading and reports originating out of the project.


AGENDA

DAY ONE: MARCH 30, 2014

6:00 – 8:00 PM Welcome Reception (LOCATION TBD)

DAY TWO: MARCH 31, 2014

9:00 – 10:00 AM Registration & Introduction

In this opening session, the host institutions will introduce the Milton Wolf Seminar themes and the participants. Coffee and tea will be provided.

- Katharine Eltz-Aulitzky, Executive Director, The American Austrian Foundation
- Monroe Price, Director, Center for Global Communications Studies, Annenberg School for Communication University of Pennsylvania
- Dr. Werner Neudeck, Professor of International Economics & Dean, Master of Advanced International Studies (MAIS) Program, Diplomatic Academy Vienna

10:00 AM – 12:00 PM Session 1: Surveillance and Disclosure: Cold War Legacies and Future Directions

The series of revelations regarding surveillance activities taking place around the world has crystalized attention on the importance of information sovereignty for international relations. New technologies have transformed global communication flows and offered the promise of a global village, while simultaneously reviving and intensifying many of the major themes of the Cold War: surveillance, and disclosure and information sovereignty and global information flows. This panel will set the stage for the two days of discussion at the Milton Wolf Seminar. Panelists will discuss the past, present and future, identifying historical precedents and lessons from previous information regimes, outlining the stakes involved regarding the current debates about privacy and surveillance, and pointing toward future directions. Given the realities of current information structures, international relations, and global information flows, what are the possible pathways ahead?

Panelists:

- Raphael F. Perl (Moderator and Panelist), Executive Director, Partnership for Peace Consortium, George C. Marshall Center
- Marianne Franklin, Professor of Global Media & Politics, Goldsmiths, UK
- Philip N. Howard, Professor of Communication, Information and International Studies, University of Washington; and Professor, School of Public Policy, Central European University
- David Vincent, Professor of Social History, The Open University, UK
12:00 – 1:30 PM Welcome Lunch

1:30 – 3:15 PM Session 2: Locating Internet Governance in the Diplomatic Machinery

Broader awareness of state surveillance and cross-border espionage using new technology has heightened diplomatic, public, and media attention to the current and future role of internet governance. This panel will explore how various corporate, multilateral and state actors are attempting to assert control over internet governance issues and discuss the current challenges and future directions for internet governance in light of recent events.

Panelists:

- **Shawn Powers** (Moderator and Panelist), Assistant Professor, *Georgia State University*
- **Ko Fujii**, Consulting Fellow, *PHP Institute*
- **Reinhard Posch**, Chief Information Officer, *The Federal Republic of Austria*

3:15 – 3:30 PM Tea Break

3:30 – 5:30 PM Session 3: Information Regimes and the Future of the Media

Internet governance, surveillance regimes, and state responses have multiple implications for the media, both old and new. First, state investments in surveillance, espionage, circumvention technologies, and the like impact press freedom and autonomy. Second, journalists have played a critical role in covering revelations about surveillance activities, transmitting state and multilateral responses to the public. Finally, the governance and construction of new technological systems are often opaque and hard to translate to the public. Press coverage is thus critical to any process of reform or change. Panelists will discuss the role of old and new media actors and advocacy organizations in each of these areas, outlining current challenges and future directions.

Panelists:

- **Steven M. Ellis** (Moderator and Panelist), Senior Press Freedom Adviser, Europe and North America, *International Press Institute (IPI)*
- **Andrei Richter**, Director, *Office of the OSCE Representative on Freedom of the Media*
- **Emily Parker**, Digital Diplomacy Advisor, Senior Fellow, *the New America Foundation*
- **Sejal Parmar**, Assistant Professor, Department of Legal Studies, *Center for Media and Communication Studies, Central European University*

7:30 PM Heurigen *Fuhrgassl Huber*
**Day Three: April 1, 2014**

**9:00 – 10:45 AM Session 4: Foreign Policies of the Internet: Key Actors and Debates**

Featuring academics focusing on national case studies, this panel will provide a critical perspective on how key global powers are deploying foreign policies related to the internet. Panelists will focus specifically on how major powers like China, Russia, and the United States are seeking to influence and shape internet governance at home and abroad, and the implications of those activities for the global internet.

**Panelists:**

- **Daniel McCarthy** (Moderator and Panelist), Fellow in Global Politics, Department of Government, London School of Economics
- **Madeline Carr**, Lecturer in International Politics and the Cyber Dimension, Aberystwyth University; co-Editor, Circuit
- **Gregory Asmolov**, Doctoral Candidate, Media & Communications, London School of Economics, Contributor, Global Voices; Co-Founder, Help Map
- **Sarah Logan**, Doctoral Candidate, School of International, Political & Strategic Studies, Australia National University; co-Editor, Circuit

**10:45 – 11:00 AM Tea Break**

**11:00 AM – 12:30 PM Session 5: Contested Internets: Censorship and Surveillance as Fault Lines**

Historically, discussions about internet governance have typically centered on the operations of institutions such as The Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers (ICANN), the International Telecommunications Union (ITU), and the Internet Governance Forum (IGF). While multi-stakeholderism and technical governance questions remain critical, this panel focuses on key emerging points of contention surrounding global internet governance. In this session, panelists from will provide their perspectives on issues such as speech, surveillance, and censorship, and the present realities and future potential of multi-stakeholder internet governance.

**Panelists**

- **Ben Wagner** (Moderator and Panelist), Internet Policy Observatory Post-Doctoral Research Fellow, Center for Global Communication Studies, Annenberg School for Communication at the University of Pennsylvania
- **Andrea Calderaro**, Researcher, Centre for Media Freedom and Media Pluralism, European University Institute
- **Allison Gillwald**, Executive Director, ICT Africa
- **Elena Zinovieva**, Associate Professor, MIGMO University
12:30 – 2:00 PM Lunch

2:00 – 3:45 Session 6: Strategies for Governing Communications: Between the Global and the Local

How are local and global concepts used to govern communications? This session will examine how key players in international debates surrounding information sovereignty and internet governance such as India, Germany, and Brazil are employing concepts of a local rather than a global Internet, allowing them to diverge from global norms and, in some cases, even reshaping global Internet governance. It will examine the implications of these efforts for multi-stakeholderism and the future of foreign policies of the internet.

Panelists:
- Monroe Price (Moderator)
- Nishant Shah, Co-Founder and Director of Research, Centre for Internet and Society
- Wolfgang Schulz, Professor, Hans-Bredow Institut
- Sérgio Branco, Director, Institute for Technology & Society, Fundação Getulio Vargas

3:45 – 4:00 PM Tea Break

4:00 – 4:30 Wrap Up Discussion

We invite all interested panelists and participants to join us in the Musikzimmer for a final round of discussion.

4:30 – 5:15 Emerging Scholar Discussion Session

During this afternoon meeting in the Musikzimmer, we will continue the discussion focused on how this relates to the work of the Emerging Scholars. Emerging scholars will be invited to describe how the issues discussed relate to their own projects and activities.

7:00 Cocktail Reception
SEMINAR LOGISTICS

Presentation Times

Please plan to speak for approximately 10-15 minutes. Following panelist presentations, the chair will then open up the floor for discussion.

Technology

A projector is available should you want to use PowerPoint or other visual materials for your presentations. Wireless is also freely available in the room.

Twitter: If you are twittering about the conference, please use the hashtag: #MWS2014. Please also make sure to adhere to the seminar attribution rules outlined below.

Blog Posts

While not required, we hope that panelists may consider authoring a short (750 -1500) word blog post that previews their thoughts on the 2014 Milton Wolf Seminar theme of “foreign policies of the internet.” These may be submitted either in advance or following the seminar. Please send your post to Amelia Arsenault (aarsenault@asc.upenn.edu). It will be profiled on the CGCS blog.

Discussion Rules

While the workshop will include individual presentations, we have built in significant time for question and answer sessions and roundtable dialogues. We hope that the Seminar will be a truly collaborative effort in which all participants feel free to contribute their thoughts and ideas.

Attribution

A rapporteur will be in the room during the seminar discussions. We will adhere to Aspen rules. A summary document highlighting the major outcomes of the workshop will be published in May of 2014. The 2014 Emerging Scholar Delegates will also be preparing blog posts documenting the discussions. In these and any related publications evolving out of the workshop, no comments will be attributed to you without your prior authorization.

Physical Setup

The majority of the workshop will take place in a large seminar room in the Diplomatic Academy of Vienna. The seminar room is comprised of a rectangular table with seats for approximately 30 people. Presenters will rotate to the seats at the head of the table where the presentation technology is located. Students will sit in an additional row of seats surrounding the main seminar table.
ABOUT THE MILTON WOLF SEMINAR SERIES
Initiated in 2001, the Milton Wolf Seminar represents an effort to explore cutting edge issues facing diplomacy and international relations. Between 2001 and 2013, 378 students have participated in the Milton Wolf Seminar.

About Milton A. Wolf

Milton A. Wolf was an economist, investor and real estate developer who served as President Jimmy Carter’s ambassador to Austria in the late 1970s, where he played a key role in arranging details of the meeting between President Carter and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev for the signing of the Salt II Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty.

Austria’s dedication to humanitarian efforts – taking in over 200,000 freedom fighters from the Hungarian Revolution in 1956, and Czech refugees from the Prague Spring in 1968 – convinced Ambassador Wolf that the Austrian people supported individuals of any race, religion or culture. This understanding ignited Ambassador Wolf’s determination to reward Austria with his loyalty by strengthening Austro-American relations. In 1984, The American Austrian Foundation, Inc. (AAF) was founded, and Ambassador Wolf served as its Chairman from 1990 until his death in 2005.

He initiated and funded the Milton Wolf Fellowships for Young Journalists, (40 Austrian journalists were awarded fellowships to attend Duke University’s Visiting Media Fellowship Program) and the Milton Wolf Seminar for Journalists and Diplomats with the late Ambassador Ernst Sucharipa, then-director of the Diplomatic Academy.

Ambassador Wolf received the Austrian Great Gold Medal of Honor with Sash (Austria’s highest decoration) and the Austrian Cross of Merit for Science/Arts First Class.

Previous Milton Wolf Seminar Topics

2013: “Diplomatic Maneuvers and Journalistic Coverage in a Time of Reset, Pivot and Rebalance”
2011: “Picking up the Pieces: Fragmented Sovereignties and Emerging Information Flows”
2003: “The Role of Media & Diplomacy in Ethnic Conflicts”
2001: “Technology, Policy & Media”
ABOUT THE ORGANIZERS

The American Austrian Foundation (AAF)

The American Austrian Foundation (AAF) was established in 1984, by a group of Americans and Austrians with an interest in promoting a positive relationship between the two countries. The AAF partners with NGOs, governments and individuals to bridge the gap between professionals in developed countries and countries in transition, by providing fellowships to attend post-graduate educational programs in medicine, media and the arts. The American Austrian Foundation is a public non-profit organization incorporated under the laws of Delaware and has 501(c) (3) status with the United States Internal Revenue Service.

Center for Global Communication Studies (CGCS) at the Annenberg School for Communication, University of Pennsylvania

The Center for Global Communication Studies (CGCS) is a leader in international education and training in comparative media law and policy. It affords students, academics, lawyers, regulators, civil society representatives and others the opportunity to evaluate and discuss comparative, global and international communications issues. Working with the Annenberg School, the University of Pennsylvania, and research centers, scholars and practitioners from around the world, CGCS provides research opportunities for graduate students; organizes conferences and trainings; and provides consulting and advisory assistance to academic centers, governments, and NGOs. CGCS draws on various disciplines, including law, political science, and international relations, among others. The Center's research and policy work addresses issues of media regulation, media and democracy, measuring and evaluation of media development programs, public service broadcasting, and the media's role in conflict and post-conflict environments.

The Diplomatic Academy of Vienna (DA)

The Diplomatic Academy of Vienna (DA) offers post-graduate training for the varied challenges of an international career. The DA equips its students with the academic qualifications, language training, intercultural competences and management skills, which are essential and often decisive prerequisites for many international professions and a subsequent interesting career. Furthermore, the DA offers a Summer Course for German as a foreign language and Austrian Studies. In addition to its study programmes, the DA organizes conferences and a great number of public lectures with well-known political, diplomatic, business and cultural figures. Publications of the DA (“Favorita Papers”) offer substantive contributions from academicians taken from selected conferences in the field of international relations.
**Milton Wolf Emerging Scholars Programme**

The Milton Wolf Seminar represents a unique opportunity for distinguished diplomats, academics, and media practitioners to interact with graduate students and other emerging scholars in an intimate and intellectually engaging setting. In order to maximize opportunities for students and emerging scholars and to enrich the discussions, this year, the seminar organizers selected eight outstanding PhD students, advanced MA Candidates, emerging scholars or equivalents that are working in areas related to the seminar themes. These delegates were chosen from an elite pool of applicants nominated by their home institutions. Selected student and emerging scholar delegates received full funding to attend the Seminar.

These distinguished delegates will not only participate in the seminar discussions but will serve as the seminar blog team. Each delegate will author a reaction piece to the seminar. These posts will follow Aspen rules of attribution (individual thoughts or statements will only be attributed with prior permission from the speaker) and will be published on the CGCS website blog shortly following the seminar.

The Emerging Scholars Programme was made possible by the support of The American Austrian Foundation.

**About the Delegates**

The eight distinguished delegates are:

1. **Colin Agur**, PhD Candidate, Columbia University
2. **Woon Anthony Cho**, MA Student, The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University
3. **Rosemary Clark**, PhD Candidate, Annenberg School for Communication, University of Pennsylvania
4. **Lee McGuigan**, PhD Candidate, Annenberg School for Communication, University of Pennsylvania
5. **Robert Ralston**, MA Student, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
6. **Ryan Spagnolo**, MA Student, The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University
7. **Diego Vicentin**, PhD Candidate, University of Campinas, UNICAMP, Campinas, Brazil
8. **Willow Williamson**, PhD Candidate, School of International Service, American University

*Full bios are included on pages 27 – 29*
**The Panelists**

**Asmolov, Gregory**

Gregory Asmolov is a contributor to "Runet Echo", a project of "Global Voices Online" that analyzes the Russian Internet. He has consulted on information technology, new media, and social media projects for The World Bank and Internews Network, and worked as a research assistant at the Berkman Center for Internet and Society, Harvard University.

Gregory has taught two undergraduate classes at the Sammy Ofer Communication School at the Interdisciplinary Center in Herzliya (Israel), and lectures and conducts trainings about the social and political role of new media in U.S, Russia, Israel and other countries. Gregory has worked as a journalist for major Russian newspapers Kommersant and Novaya Gazeta, and served as news editor and analyst for Israeli TV.

Gregory is a co-founder of "Help Map", a crowdsourcing platform which was used to coordinate assistance to victims of wildfires in Russia in 2010 and won a Russian National Internet Award for best project in the "State and Society" category. Currently he and his colleagues are developing Rynda.org, a new crowdsourcing platform for coordination of mutual aid in crisis situations.

Gregory holds a MA in Global Communication from George Washington University (Washington, DC) and BA in Communication and International Affairs from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Twitter: @pustovek

**Branco, Jr., Sérgio**

Sérgio Branco, Jr., is a Member and Director at Institute of Technology and Society of Rio de Janeiro (ITS-Rio) and Vice-Director of the JD courses at the IBMEC university. Mr. Branco holds a Masters in Law Degree and a Doctorate Degree in Civil Law from Rio de Janeiro State University (UERJ). He is a specialist in Cinema (Fundação Getulio Vargas-Rio) and in intellectual property (Pontifical Catholic University-Rio). Former researcher and project leader at the Center for Technology and Society at the Fundação Getulio Vargas School of Law in Rio de Janeiro (2005-2013). He is also a former chief-attorney of the Brazilian National Institute of Information Technology – ITI, in Brasilia (2005-2006). Lawyer (1997-present). Twitter: @sergiobranco

**Calderaro, Andrea**

Andrea Calderaro, PhD, is a researcher at the Centre for Media Freedom and Media Pluralism at the European University Institute. His research focuses on ICTs and International Politics. He works on the relation between ICTs and conflict transformation, and their opportunities to support resilience and enhance freedom of expression. His publications include the guest-editing of 'Policy and Internet' special issue on "Online Collective Action and
Policy Chance” (2013), and the inaugural issue of the International Journal of E-Politics, IJEP - "E-Politics in a Global Context” (2010).

He serves as Chair of the ECPR Internet & Politics standing group, a member of the CSISAC board at the OECD, and he is an Executive Member of the International Communication Section of the International Studies Association. Previously, he has been Adjunct Professor at the University La Sapienza of Rome in “New Media and International Relations”, Visiting Fellow at the California Institute of Technology, and directed the “ICTs for the Global Governance of Peace and Security” Project at the University of Oslo (2012). He served as expert consultant to the European Commission, European Parliament, Tactical Technology Collective, and the OECD.

He holds his PhD and M.Phil in Internet and International Politics from the European University Institute. Twitter: @andreacalderaro

Carr, Madeline

Madeline has a background in new media and communications technology having worked at the forefront of print, film and web design in the private sector for many years. She received her PhD from the Australian National University's Department of International Relations and is now a lecturer in International Politics and the Cyber Dimension at Aberystwyth University. Madeline’s past research has looked at the political history of the Internet, conceptions of power and cyber security, Internet governance and the global politics of network neutrality. Her PhD thesis, ‘The Irony of the Information Age: US Power and the Internet in International Relations’, engaged with core issues of state power, emerging technology and political decision making. She is now focusing on the promotion of norms in and through the politics of Internet governance and the problem of state cooperation on cyber security.

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Ellis, Steven

Steven M. Ellis coordinates press freedom activities in Europe and North America for the International Press Institute (IPI), the world’s oldest global press freedom organisation, representing editors, media executives and leading journalists. Before joining IPI he was a reporter for daily newspaper The Metropolitan News-Enterprise, covering courts and the legal community in Los Angeles. He graduated magna cum laude from the Michigan State University Detroit College of Law and is a licensed attorney in Illinois and Michigan, where he practiced law after serving as a legal clerk in the Office of Executive Counsel to the Governor of Michigan. He also holds a bachelor’s degree in advertising and has worked in public and government relations. Twitter: @steven_m_ellis
Franklin, Marianne

Dr. Marianne Franklin has a background in History, Music, and Politics; she has held teaching and research positions in Humanities, Social Science, and Engineering faculties; the University of Auckland (NZ), University of Amsterdam (NL), University for Humanistics (NL), and Columbia University (USA).

A recipient of research funding from the Social Science Research Council (USA) and Ford Foundation, her past and current research addresses these developments from the following angles: digital publics; power, resistance and the Internet; ICTs for Development and Internet Governance debates; diasporas, everyday life, and the web; transnational social movements online and on the ground; music, culture, and politics.

Co-Chair of the Internet Rights and Principles Dynamic Coalition at the UN Internet Governance Forum, she has also held office in other international associations; on the International Communications Section Executive and as Chair of the Feminist Theory and Gender Studies Section of the International Studies Association. She is member of the international editorial board of Information, Communication and Society, the International Feminist Journal of Politics, and Review of Policy Research. Editor of the Key Thinkers: Past and Present series in Information, Communication, and Society 2006-2011, she was one of the founding co-editors of the RIPE Series in Global Political Economy (Routledge). Her latest book is Digital Dilemmas: Power, Resistance and the Internet (Oxford University Press, 2013).

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Fujii, Ko

Ko Fujii is a consulting fellow at the PHP Institute, a Tokyo-based think tank. His research topic includes strategic global communications, public diplomacy, and media and Internet policy. As a public relations and government relations professional with strong focus on the tech sector, Ko was until very recently Head of Public Policy and Government Relations for Google in Japan. Before that, he was a public affairs consultant at FleishmanHillard Japan, representing in Tokyo some of the world’s largest tech/non-tech companies as well as public/nonprofit institutions. Policy areas of expertise include intellectual property, cyber security, free expression, cross-border data flows, privacy, competition, e-government, Internet governance, spectrum and broadband, digital diplomacy, and technology in disaster relief and rural development. Ko originally comes from the Japanese government, having worked for the Science and Technology Agency, the Agency for Cultural Affairs, and most recently the Ministry of Education, Culture, Sports, Science and Technology as Deputy Director for International Science and Technology Affairs. Ko has a bachelor’s degree in Law from the University of Tokyo, and an MBA from Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern University, majoring in Marketing and Public/Nonprofit Management.
Gillwald, Alison

Alison Gillwald is Executive Director of Research ICT Africa and Adjunct Professor at the University of Cape Town's Graduate School of Business, Management of Infrastructure Reform and Regulation programme. Prior to this she was Associate Professor at the Witwatersrand University's Graduate School of Public and Development Management, where she founded the Learning Information Networking and Knowledge (LINK) Centre in 1999 with the purposes of fast tracking ICT policy and regulatory training in Southern Africa. She did so after serving a term on the founding Council of the South African Telecommunications Regulatory Authority (SATRA). Before joining SATRA in 1997 she established the Independent Broadcasting Authority's Policy Department and was responsible for co-ordinating the Triple Inquiry into Public Service Broadcasting, Local Content and Cross-media Control. She was appointed to the African Ministers’ Advisory Group in 2000 and in 2002 she chaired the National Digital Advisory Body appointed by the Minister of Communication. She has served on the board of the public broadcaster, the South African Broadcasting Corporation, Womensnet and Media Monitoring Project and publicly-listed company AVUSA. She has consulted to infoDev, the African Development Bank, Government of Mauritius, International Telecommunications Union, Commonwealth Telecommunications Organisation, United Nations Department of Economic and Social Affairs, the South African Presidency, Treasury, Department of Trade and Industry, and Competition Commission. She is founding editor of the Southern African Journal of Information and Communication and is published in the areas of telecommunications and broadcasting policy and regulation, gender and politics more broadly. She is on the review panels of several major ICT conferences including TPRC and ICTD and referees for the leading sector journals including Telecommunications Policy, Info and Communications & Strategies.

Hill, Richard

Richard Hill is the principal of Hill & Associates in Geneva, Switzerland. He has an extensive background in information systems, telecommunications, negotiation, mediation, and conflict management. Richard was the Secretary for the ITU-T Study Groups dealing with numbering and tariffing issues, network operations, and economic and policy issues; he was the Secretary for the preparatory process for the 2012 World Conference on International Telecommunications and headed the secretariat team dealing with substantive issues at the Conference. He has facilitated numerous complex international negotiations regarding sensitive policy matters.

He is a Centre for Dispute Resolution (CEDR) accredited mediator, has been trained as a mediator by the World Intellectual Property Organization (WIPO), has been trained and certified in family and victim-offender mediator and was for five years the labor-relations mediator at ITU. He has taken law courses in Geneva and Lausanne, and has attended, spoken at, and chaired seminars accredited for continuing education by the UK Law Society. He has published papers on mediation and computer-related intellectual property issues and the standard reference book to X.435.
In addition, Richard has a long professional background in Information Technology (IT) and Telecommunications. Richard holds a Ph.D. in Statistics from Harvard University and a B.S. in Mathematics from M.I.T. Prior to his studies in the U.S.A., he obtained the Maturita’ from the Liceo Scientifico A. Righi in Rome, Italy.

Howard, Philip N.

Philip N. Howard is a professor in the Department of Communication at the University of Washington and in the School of Public Policy at the Central European University. He directs the Digital Activism Research Project, the World Information Access Project and the Project on Information Technology and Political Islam. These research projects—supported by the National Science Foundation, US Institutes of Peace, and Intel’s People and Practices Group—investigate patterns of technology diffusion between and within developing countries and the role of new information technologies in political communication systems around the world.

His most recent books include Democracy’s Fourth Wave? Digital Media and the Arab Spring (New York, NY: Oxford University Press, 2012), Castells and the Media (London, UK: Polity, 2011) and The Digital Origins of Dictatorship and Democracy (New York, NY: Oxford University Press, 2010). He is the author of New Media Campaigns and the Managed Citizen (New York: Cambridge University Press, 2006), about how digital information technologies are used to manipulate public opinion in the United States. His books have won praise from across the social sciences, with awards from the American Political Science Association, the American Sociological Association, and the International Communication Association. He has edited Society Online: The Internet in Context (Thousand Oaks, CA: Sage, 2004, with Steve Jones) and the Handbook of Internet Politics (London: Routledge, 2008, with Andrew Chadwick). He has authored numerous journal articles examining the role of new information and communication technologies in politics and social development, including pieces in the American Behavioral Scientist, the Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, and New Media & Society. He has worked on several NSF projects, serving on the advisory board of the Survey2000 and Survey2001 Projects, and co-managing a project about Information and Communication Technologies in Central Asia. He teaches courses on research methods, politics online, and international development. Howard has been a Fellow at the Pew Internet & American Life Project in Washington D.C., the LSE’s Stanhope Centre for Communications Policy Research, Stanford University’s Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, and is currently a fellow at Princeton University’s Center for Information Technology Policy. His BA is in political science from Innis College at the University of Toronto, his MSc is in economics from the London School of Economics, and his PhD is in sociology from Northwestern University. Twitter: @pnhoward
Logan, Sarah

Sarah is a PhD candidate in the Department of International Relations at the Australian National University (ANU), and was previously a visiting scholar at Columbia University and the London School of Economics and Political Science. Her thesis analyses counter-radicalisation policies in the United Kingdom and the United States and focuses on online counter-radicalisation. Sarah's broader research interests revolve around the impact of the internet on international politics, especially the evolution of political community in international relations and the impact of ICT on political institutions in fragile states. She blogs at www.ircircuit.com. Her work has been published by the Canadian International Council, the Lowy Institute’s Interpreter blog, Open Democracy, and ANU's State, Society and Governance in Melanesia program. She presented on both viral hate speech and online counter-radicalisation at the UN Internet Governance Forum in 2012. Twitter: @circt

McCarthy, Daniel

Dr. Daniel McCarthy (PhD Aberystwyth 2011) is a Fellow in Global Politics in the Department of Government at the London School of Economics. He was previously an ESRC Postdoctoral Fellow at the University of Sussex and Lecturer in Security Studies in the Department of International Politics, Aberystwyth University. His research interests centre upon the role of technology and the non-human world in global politics.

His current research project explores the nature of technology as a form of institutional power in international politics through an examination of the Internet in American foreign policy. His other interests include theories of social property relations and uneven and combined development in International Relations, concepts of property in American foreign policy, and the relationship between culture and technology in processes of technological development. Twitter: @DRMcCarthy1

Parker, Emily

Emily Parker is the author of "Now I Know Who My Comrades Are: Voices From the Internet Underground" which will be published by Sarah Crichton Books/Farrar, Straus & Giroux in February, 2014. Emily is currently digital diplomacy advisor and senior fellow at the New America Foundation, where she has been writing her book and working on a US-China innovation project. Previously, Emily was a member of Secretary Clinton’s Policy Planning staff at the U.S. Department of State, where she covered 21st-century statecraft, innovation, and technology. While at State she advised on issues related to Internet freedom and open government, and traveled to the Middle East to explore the role of new media in post-revolutionary Egypt.

Emily is a founder of Code4Country, the first open government coding marathon between the United States and Russia. Code4Country brought together Russian and American software
developers to identify technological solutions to challenges of government transparency. Emily is a former International Affairs Fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations, an Arthur Ross Fellow at Asia Society's Center on U.S.-China Relations and a Global Policy Fellow at Carnegie Moscow Center, where she researched the role of blogging and social media in today's Russia.


Parmar, Sejal

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His work emphasises the freedom of communication, problems of legal regulation with regard to media contents, questions of law in new media, above all in digital television, and the legal bases of journalism, but also the jurisprudential bases of freedom of communication and the implications of the changing public sphere on law. In addition, he works on the forms taken by the State's functions, for instance, in the framework of concepts of “regulated self-regulation” of "informational regulation". Many of his projects are designed internationally comparative. Twitter: @WWSchulz

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