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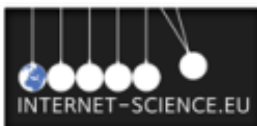
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Forum Chair:

Dr Ian Brown, Senior Research Fellow, Oxford Internet Institute and Associate Director, Cyber Security Centre, University of Oxford

Opening keynote - day one:

"Default on? Privacy in a broadcast society - trusting the

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future"

Pat Walshe, Director of Privacy, Public Policy, GSM Association

Forum keynote speech: (Sold out for non-Forum attendees)

Paul Nemitz, Director, Fundamental rights and Union citizenship
European Commission, Directorate-General for Justice

Opening keynote - day two:

"The Internet of Things"

Alistair Maughan, Partner, Morrison & Foerster (UK) LLP

Understanding and influencing the future of technology law

The SCL Technology Law Futures Forum focuses on the horizon. It looks beyond today's immediate concerns and over and beyond the coming trends towards a more distant future. But with new technology, as anyone amazed by the idea that the web is only 25 years old will testify, the distant future will stand firmly in the foreground very soon. Now is the time to engage with exciting future technologies to equip yourself to cope with rapid advances in technology and the law that follows in its wake.

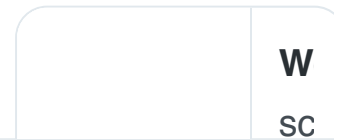
This Forum offers you the chance to interact with thought leaders who are already engaged with a range of issues affecting law and technology. Above all, its very special atmosphere allows you to contribute your insights, especially those you may have gained from long shifts in IT law practice. Wearable tech, drones, self-drive cars and robots are all technologies in the midst of major advances; new healthcare tech is moving rapidly into the mainstream and personal data lockers are probably going to be with us very soon indeed.

Understanding these technologies in 2014 rather than trying to catch up with them when they hit full speed is key to having the insights that innovative clients are seeking. Book now

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Programme

Thursday 26 June 2014

9.30-10.15 – Opening keynote: "Default on? Privacy in a broadcast society - trusting the future"

Pat Walshe, Director of Privacy, Public Policy, GSM Association. The GSM Association is an association of mobile operators and related companies devoted to supporting the standardising, deployment and promotion of the GSM mobile telephone system.

10.15-11.30: Healthcare

"Quantified self" enthusiasts are already wearing bracelets and other gadgets to monitor their vital signs 24/7, and tracking food purchases, exercise, and a whole range of other behaviours relevant to health. Amidst rumours the next iPhone will add major new functionality in this area, and longer-term cost pressures on private and public healthcare costs, this is likely to become mainstream surprisingly fast. And the costs of personal genome sequencing continue to fall - to levels where it will become standard across the developed world in a decade. What will be the legal implications for the healthcare industry, and everyone paying for it - taxpayers and employers? And will individuals face new legal pressures to live more healthy lifestyles - and perhaps face the consequences if their smartphones and FitBits report they are not?

Chair: Roger Bickerstaff, Partner, Bird & Bird LLP

Speakers:

Dr Akram Alomainy, QMUL

Barry Jennings, Bird & Bird LLP

Andelka Phillips, University of Oxford

11.30-11.45: Tea and coffee break

11.45-13.00: Personal Robots

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Specialised robots are commonplace in factories and increasingly the home (with Roomba vacuum cleaners leading the way). But **humanoid robots like the Nao** will soon reach the price-performance level that will see them taking on roles as helpers for the elderly and mobility impaired, and then quickly into other domestic and public environments. Did Isaac Asimov's three laws of robotics say everything that needed to be said - or will we need new legal thinking on liability, agency, and autonomy as a result?

Chair: Tim Pitt-Payne QC, 11KBW

Speakers:

Dr Joss Wright, Oxford Internet Institute, University of Oxford

Professor Lilian Edwards, Strathclyde University

Professor Burkhard Schafer, University of Edinburgh

13.00-14.00: Lunch

14.00-15.15: Drones

Drones (Unmanned Aerial Vehicles) are quickly moving from the battlefield, to use by emergency services and in the medium-term postal delivery services. What do business advisers and legislators need to consider as their clients and citizens start to be affected?

Chair: Roger Wiltshire, Deputy European Legal Director, Northrop Grumman

Speakers:

Peter Lee, Taylor Vinters LLP

Nick Miller, Business Director, ISR and UAV Systems, Thales UK

Robin Higgons, Managing Director, Qi3

Lachlan Urquhart, University of Nottingham

15.15-15.30: Tea and coffee break

15.30-16.45: Wearable Tech

Google Glass has grabbed media attention, but is only the harbinger of a wave of computing devices built into everything clothes, accessories, and other "things". Can existing privacy and other regulation cope?

Chair:

Judith Rauhofer, Lecturer in IT Law, University of Edinburgh, Associate Director, Centre for Studies of Intellectual Property and Technology Law (SCRIPT).

Speakers:

Marit Hansen, Independent Centre for Privacy Protection, Schleswig-Holstein

Andrew Charlesworth, University of Bristol

Neil Cameron, Neil Cameron Consulting Group

16.45: Day one - closing remarks

17.15-18.15: Forum Keynote speech: "#Bigtrust for #Bigdata and the Cloud? EU Data Protection Reform and the EU-US Safe Harbour"

To be given by **Paul Nemitz**, Director, Fundamental rights and Union citizenship, European Commission, Directorate-General for Justice.

Attendance at Paul Nemitz's keynote speech is free for all.

18.15-19.00: Drinks Reception

Close of day one

Friday 27 June 2014

09.30-10.15: Opening keynote: "The Internet of Things"

Alistair Maughan, Partner, Morrison & Foerster (UK) LLP

10.15- 11.30: Personal Data Lockers

Where will the tsunami of new personal data from smart meters,

self-driving cars, healthcare sensors and other new technologies be stored? One increasingly popular idea is that it should be kept under the direct control of data subjects, who can make their own decisions about how it should be used and shared. What are the benefits (and costs) of this approach, which is potentially relevant to any business that wants to store personal data in a way that keeps their customers happy? And could it lead to new approaches to privacy regulation?

Chair: Hazel Grant, Partner, Bristows LLP

Speakers:

William Heath, Chairman, Mydex CIC

Achim Klabunde, Secretariat of the European Data Protection Supervisor

Judith Rauhofer, Edinburgh University

11.30-11.45: Tea and coffee break

11.45-13.00: Panel and audience discussions on Data Reform and Regulating Robots

Panel session 1: Where next for data protection reform?

Chair: Professor Chris Marsden, University of Sussex

Panel will include:

Pat Walshe, Director of Privacy, Public Policy, GSM Association

Andrew Charlesworth, University of Bristol

Professor Lilian Edwards, Strathclyde University

Hazel Grant, Partner, Bristows LLP

An update on the progress of the Data Protection Regulation and Directive, and discussion of what types of changes would be most likely to produce an effective and politically feasible outcome.

Panel session 2: Regulating Robots

How far do advances in robotics, including drones and self-

driving cars, challenge the current legal framework? Do we need new concepts, or can existing notions such as product liability rise to this challenge? Is this **clip from "Prometheus"** a glimpse of the future?

Chair:

Dr Ian Brown, Senior Research Fellow, Oxford Internet Institute and Associate Director, Cyber Security Centre, University of Oxford

Panel will include:

Professor Andrea Matwyshyn, The Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania

Professor Alessandro Mantelero, Politecnico di Torino

13:00: Close of Forum

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