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CONNECTing the Dots: Options for Future Action

Conference on UNESCO's Internet Study: access, free expression, privacy and ethics

AGENDA

Tuesday, 3 March 2015

8:30 – 9:30	Registration (for all participants) Venue: Entrance for 125 avenue de Suffren Networking Coffee: available for the first 100 participants from 8:30-9:15			
9:30-10:30	Opening and welcoming **Opening statements:** • Members of the multistakeholder community Venue: Room IV			
10:30-10:45	**Overview of the Internet Study process, purpose and findings** • Getachew Engida, UNESCO Deputy Director-General Venue: Room IV			
10:45-10:55	**Global review of instruments, mechanisms and normative frameworks relevant to the fields of the Study** • Rolf Weber, Professor, University of Zurich Venue: Room IV			
10:55-11:40	**High-level governmental dialogue:** The Internet Ecosystem and UNESCO's role – which options for future action Venue: Room IV			
11.40-12.30	**High-level Multistakeholder dialogue:** The Internet Ecosystem and UNESCO's role – which options for future action Venue: Room IV			
12:30-14:00	Lunch Reception Venue: Salle des Pas Perdus			
14:00-15:30	**Breakout Session 1** Venue: Room XI **Access**	**Breakout Session 2** Venue: Room XII **Freedom of Expression**	**Breakout Session 3** Venue: Room IV **Privacy**	**Breakout Session 4** Venue: Room IX **Ethics**
15:30-16:00	Coffee Served Venue: Salle des Pas Perdus			
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17:15-18:00	Plenary: Reporting from Breakout Sessions Venue: Room IV			
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18:30-19:30	Drafting Group (Optional): Conference Outcome Document Venue: Room XI			

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9:30-10:50	**Breakout Session 9** Venue: Room XII **Freedom of Expression** and **Privacy**	**Breakout Session 10** Venue: Room IX **Access** and **Ethics**	**Breakout Session 11** Venue: Room IV **Privacy** and **Ethics**	**Breakout Session 12** Venue: Room XI **Access** and **Freedom of Expression**
10:50-11:15	Coffee Served Venue: Salle des Pas Perdus			
11:15-12:30	**Breakout Session 13** Venue: Room IX **Freedom of Expression** and **Ethics**	**Breakout Session 14** Venue: Room XI **Access** and **Privacy**	**Breakout Session 15** Venue: Room IV **Options for Future Action-1** What might be the options for future action within UNESCO's mandate with regards to online access to information and knowledge, freedom of expression, privacy and the ethical dimensions of the information society?	**Breakout Session 16** Venue: Room XII **Options for Future Action-2** What might be UNESCO's role in relation to key stakeholders of the Internet ecosystem, including governments, technical community, private sector, intergovernmental organizations, civil society, and users, specifically with regards to issues concerning online access to information and knowledge, freedom of expression, privacy and ethical dimensions of information and Knowledge Societies?
12:30-14:00	Lunch Break			
13:00-14:00	**Drafting Group (optional):** Conference Outcome Document Venue: Room XI			
14:00-15:30	**Plenary:** Reporting Back from the Breakout Sessions Venue: Room IV			
15:30-16:00	Coffee Served Venue: Salle des Pas Perdus			
16:00-17:30	**Plenary:** Discussing and Adoption of the Conference Outcome and the Closing Remarks Venue: Room IV			

Full Annotated Programme

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9:30-10:30	**OPENING AND WELCOMING :** • **Irina Bokova**, UNESCO Director-General Opening statements: • **Mohamed Sameh Amr**, Chair, Executive Board of UNESCO • **Ilham Habibie**, Chair, International Chamber of Commerce (ICC) Business Action to Support the Information Society (BASIS) • **Kathryn Brown**, President and Chief Executive Officer, Internet Society (ISOC) • **Anriette Esterhuysen**, Executive Director, Association for Progressive Communications (APC) Venue: UNESCO Room IV
10:30-10:45	**OVERVIEW OF THE INTERNET STUDY PROCESS, PURPOSE AND FINDINGS** • **Getachew Engida**, UNESCO Deputy Director-General
10.45-10.55	**GLOBAL REVIEW OF INSTRUMENTS, MECHANISMS AND NORMATIVE FRAMEWORKS RELEVANT TO THE FIELDS OF THE STUDY** • **Rolf Weber**, Professor, University of Zurich
10:55-11:40	**HIGH-LEVEL GOVERNMENTAL DIALOGUE:** **The Internet Ecosystem and UNESCO's role – which options for future action?** Description: With 3 billion Internet users and 7 billion mobile phone subscriptions, the Internet and the digital revolution is impacting on all spheres of public and private life, including crucial issues relating to access to information and knowledge, freedom of expression, privacy, and the field of ethics – that are all central to UNESCO's mandate. UNESCO's vision of inclusive Knowledge Societies is one that relies upon a free, open and trusted Internet that enables people to access information and knowledge from around the world, as well as to contribute these resources to local and global communities. The session will seek visions from high-level governmental representatives on the important question: what UNESCO, as a specific Intergovernmental organization within the wider Internet ecology, can do, as regards the Internet, that will optimize the realization of inclusive Knowledge Societies which foster a sustainable and human-rights based development worldwide? This session is especially relevant to draft UNESCO Internet Study: Section 7. Conclusions. Moderator: • **Indrajit Banerjee**, Director, Knowledge Societies Division, UNESCO Rapporteur: • **Carolina Rossini**, Vice President for International Policy, Public Knowledge Panelists: • **Gloria Cadillo**, Adviser to the Minister's Office, Ministry of Transport and Communications, Peru • **Philipp Metzger**, Director General, Federal Office of Communications, Switzerland • **Christopher Painter**, Coordinator for Cyber Issues, US State Department • **Alex Sceberras Trigona**, former Minister of Foreign Affairs of Malta and current Special Envoy of the Prime Minister of Malta • **Albana Shala**, Chair, International Programme for the Development of Communication (IPDC)

11.40-12.30	**HIGH-LEVEL MULTISTAKEHOLDER DIALOGUE:** **The Internet Ecosystem and UNESCO's role – which options for future action?** **Description:** In line with UNESCO's General Conference 37 C/Resolution 52, the modality of this Study is consultative, incorporating "an inclusive multi-stakeholder process which includes governments, private sector, civil society, international organizations and the technical community." This session will continue the discussion of the previous High-level governmental opening dialogue and is therefore dedicated to take in diverse views representing other stakeholders including UN agencies, technical community, private sector and civil society. This session is especially relevant to the draft UNESCO Internet Study: Section 7. Conclusions. Moderator: • **Guy Berger**, Director, Freedom of Expression and Media Development, UNESCO Rapporteur: • **William H Dutton**, Professor, Quello Center, University of Michigan Panelists: • **Dorothy Attwood**, Senior Vice President, Global Public Policy, Disney • **Virgílio Fernandes Almeida**, Professor, Federal University of Minas Gerais • **Grace Githaiga**, Associate, Kenya ICT Action Network (Kictanet) • **Vaira Vīķe-Freiberga**, Former President of Latvia
12:30-14:00	Lunch Reception Venue: Salle des Pas Perdus
14:00-15:30	**BREAKOUT SESSION 1** Venue: Room XI **Access** **Description:** Access to information and knowledge encompasses the vision of universal access, including the ability to seek and receive open scientific, indigenous, and traditional knowledge online, and also to produce content in all forms. This requires initiatives for the freedom of information and the building of open and preserved knowledge resources. It also rests upon respect for cultural and linguistic diversity that fosters local content in multiple languages; quality educational opportunities for all, including new media literacy and skills; and social inclusion online, including addressing inequalities based on income, skills, education, gender, age, race, ethnicity, or accessibility by those with disabilities. This session as well as the Breakout Session 5 are dedicated to discussing the UNESCO draft study in regard to the following questions: – *What can be done to reinforce the right to seek and receive information in the online environment? What mechanisms are necessary to increase the total number of overarching Open Access and Open Data policies, common standards for openly-licensed educational resources, mandates for scientific repositories, and for the long-term preservation of digital heritage?* – *How can greater progress be made as regards inclusive strategies for women and girls as well as marginalized and disabled people?* – *How can accessibility be facilitated through increases in locally produced and relevant content in different languages?* – *What can be done to institutionalize Media and Information Literacy effectively in national educational systems?* This session is especially relevant to the draft UNESCO Internet Study: Section 2. Access to Information and Knowledge. Moderator: • **Indrajit Banerjee**, Director, Knowledge Societies Division, UNESCO Rapporteur: • **Edetaen Ojo**, Executive Director, Media Rights Agenda Panelists: • **Sophia Bekele**, Founder and Executive Director, DotConnectAfrica • **Moez Chakchouk**, CEO, Tunisian Internet Agency • **Robin Mansell**, Professor of New Media and the Internet, London School of Economics • **Giovanni Seppia**, External Relations Manager, European Registry of Internet Domain Names (EURid)

BREAKOUT SESSION 2

Venue: Room XII

Freedom of Expression

Description: UNESCO's constitutional mandate to promote the "free exchange of ideas and knowledge" is reinforced by the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which affirms that "everyone has the right to freedom of opinion and expression", particularly here the right to impart information. Freedom of expression entails the ability to safely express one's views over the Internet, and ranges from the right of Internet users to publish freely as part of press freedom online, through to the safety of journalists, bloggers and human rights advocates, along with policies that enhance an open exchange of views and respect for the rights of free online expression. This session as well as Breakout Session 6 is dedicated to discussing the UNESCO draft study in regard to the following questions:

- *What are the current and emerging challenges relevant to freedom of expression online?*
- *How can legislation in a diverse range of fields which impacts on the Internet respect freedom of expression in line with international standards?*
- *Is there a need for specific protections for freedom of expression for the Internet? To what extent do laws protect digitally interfaced journalism and journalistic sources?*
- *What are the optimum ways to deal with online hate speech?*
- *How can Media and Information Literacy empower users to understand and exercise freedom of expression on the Internet?*
- *What are the optimum systems for independent self-regulation by journalistic actors and intermediaries in cyberspace?*

This session is especially relevant to draft UNESCO Internet Study: Section 3. Freedom of Expression.

Moderator:

- **Frank La Rue**, Director, Robert F. Kennedy Human Rights Center Europe

Rapporteur:

- **Meryem Marzouki**, senior researcher, French National Scientific Research Center

Panelists:

- **Catalina Botero**, Professor, Colombia University, founding member of DEJUSTICIA
- **Marianne Franklin**, Chair, Internet Rights and Principles Coalition
- **Ross LaJeunesse**, Global Head of Free Expression and International Relations, Google
- **Larry Kilman**, Secretary General, World Association of Newspapers and News Publishers (WAN-IFRA)
- **Michael Unland**, Senior Adviser, Office of the Representative on the Freedom of the Media, Organization for Security and Co-operation in Europe (OSCE)

BREAKOUT SESSION 3

Venue: Room IV

Privacy

Description: Privacy on the Internet refers broadly to digital practices and policies that respect the right of individuals to have a reasonable expectation of having a personal space, and to control access to their personally-identifiable information. Privacy must be protected in ways that are reconciled with the promotion of openness and transparency, and recognition that privacy and its protection underpins freedom of expression and trust in the Internet, and therefore its greater use for social and economic development. This session as well as Breakout Session 7 is dedicated to discussing the UNESCO draft study in regard to the following questions:

- *What principles should ensure respect for the right to privacy?*
- *What is the relationship between privacy, anonymity and encryption?*
- *What is the importance of transparency around limitations of privacy?*
- *What kinds of arrangements can help to safeguard the exercise of privacy in relation to other rights?*
- *How can openness and transparency of data be reconciled with privacy?*
- *What may be the impact of issues relating to big data on respect for privacy? How can security of personal data be enhanced?*
- *How can Media and Information Literacy be developed to assist individuals to protect their privacy?*

This session is especially relevant to draft UNESCO Internet Study: Section 4. Privacy.

Moderator:

- **Guy Berger**, Director, Freedom of Expression and Media Development, UNESCO

Rapporteur:

- **Joana Varon**, Consultant, independent researcher and advocate on Internet Governance and Digital Rights

Panelists:

- **Silvia Bidart**, General Director, Federation of ICT Ibero-Latin American Industry National Associations
- **Michael Donohue**, Senior Policy Analyst, Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD)
- **Ayman Mhanna**, Executive Director, SKeyes Center for Media and Cultural Freedom
- **Alexandrine Pirlot de Corbion**, Advocacy Officer, Privacy International
- **Sizwe Lindelo Snail ka Mtuze**, International Coordinator, African Centre for Cyberlaw and Cybercrime Prevention (ACCP)

BREAKOUT SESSION 4

Venue: Room IX

Ethics

Description: From UNESCO's perspective, the Internet should help advance respect for and the realization of human rights and universal values. Ethics considers the norms, rules and procedures that inform choices in online behaviour, the design of the Internet and related digital media, and whether these are anchored in human rights-based principles, geared to protecting the dignity and safety of individuals in cyberspace, and helping to advance accessibility, openness, and inclusiveness on the Internet. For example, Internet use should be sensitive to ethical considerations, such as non-discrimination on the basis of gender, age or disabilities; policies and practices should be shaped by ethics forethought, rather than retrospectively justified. There is also need to consider both the intention, as well as the outcomes of Internet policies and practices. This session as well as Breakout Session 8 is dedicated to discussing the UNESCO draft study in regard to the following questions:

- *How can ethical principles based on international human rights advance accessibility, openness, and multistakeholder participation on the Internet?*
- *What conceptual frameworks or processes of inquiry could serve to analyze, assess, and thereby inform the choices that confront stakeholders in the new social uses and applications of information and knowledge?*
- *How does ethical consideration relate to gender dimensions of the Internet?*
- *How can ethics, i.e. the simultaneous affirmation of human rights, peace, equity, and justice, inform law and regulation about the Internet?*

This session is especially relevant to the draft UNESCO Internet Study: Section 5. Ethics.

Moderator:

- **Boyan Radoykov**, Chief of Section, Universal Access and Preservation, UNESCO

Rapporteur:

- **Julia Pohle**, Researcher, Vrije Universiteit Brussel

Panelists:

- **Dorothy Attwood**, Senior Vice President, Global Public Policy, Disney
- **Coetzee Bester**, Director, African Centre of Excellence for Information Ethics (ACEIE)
- **Rafael Capurro**, President, International Center for Information Ethics
- **Aidan White**, Director, Ethical Journalism Network
- **Porntip Yenjabok**, Assistant Professor, Kasetsart University

15:30-16:00 Coffee Served

Venue: Salle des Pas Perdus

16:00-17:00 **BREAKOUT SESSION 5**

Venue: Room XI

Access

Description: Continued discussion of Breakout Session 1.

Moderator:

- **Y.J Park**, Co-Founder, World Summit on the Information Society (WSIS) Civil Society Internet Governance Caucus and Professor, SUNY Korea

Rapporteur:

- **Pavan Duggal**, President, Cyberlaw Asia and Cyberlaws.Net

Panelists:

- **Peng Hwa Ang**, Professor and Director, Singapore Internet Research Centre
  Elia Armstrong, Chief, Development Management Branch, Division for Public Administration and Development Management, United Nations Department of Economic and Social Affairs (UNDESA)
- **Raegan MacDonald**, European Policy Manager, Access
- **Paul Mitchell**, Corporate Vice President and General Manager, Regulatory Policy and Standards, Microsoft
- **Coppens Pasteur Ndayiragije**, President, BurundiX A.S.B.L

BREAKOUT SESSION 6

Venue: Room XII

Freedom of Expression

Description: Continued discussion of Breakout Session 2.

Moderator:

- **Anriette Esterhuysen**, Executive Director, Association for Progressive Communications

Rapporteur:

- **Rana Sabbagh**, Executive Director, Arab Reporters for Investigative Journalism

Panelists:

- **Tarek Atia**, CEO and Founder, Egypt Media Development Program (EMDP)
- **David Kaye**, UN Special Rapporteur on the Promotion and Protection of the Right to Freedom of Opinion and Expression
- **Lillian Nalwoga**, President, Internet Society (ISOC) Uganda, and Policy Officer, Collaboration on International ICT Policy in East and Southern Africa (CIPESA)
- **Laura Tresca**, Freedom of Expression Program, Article 19
- **Hu Yong**, Professor, Beijing University

BREAKOUT SESSION 7

Venue: Room IV

Privacy

Description: Continued discussion of Breakout Session 3.

Moderator:

- **Jochem de Groot**, Government Affairs Lead (Benelux countries), Microsoft

Rapporteur:

- **Chris Kabwato**, Director, Highway Africa

Panelists:

- **Chinmayi Arun**, Research Director, Centre for Communication Governance (CCG), National Law University
- **Zaid Bouziane**, Assistant Professor, Al Akhawayn University
- **Sherri Hope Culver**, Associate Professor, Temple University
- **Avri Doria**, Vice President, Internet Architecture and Governance
- **Hernan Vales**, Human Rights Officer, United Nations Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights (OHCHR)
- **Jean-Philippe Walter**, Chair of the Consultative Committee of the Data Protection Convention ("Convention 108"), Council of Europe

BREAKOUT SESSION 8

Venue: Room IX

Ethics

Description: Continued discussion of Breakout Session 4.

Moderator:

- **Riel Miller**, Head of Foresight, Social and Human Sciences, UNESCO

Rapporteur:

- **Wolfgang Schulz**, Professor, Hans Bredow Institute

Panelists:

- **Divina Frau-Meigs**, Professor, Université Sorbonne Nouvelle - Paris 3
- **Anabella Giracca**, UNESCO Chair, Communication for the strengthening of Cultural Diversity, Rafael Landívar University
- **Kingo Mchombu**, Head of the Department of Information and Communication Studies, University of Namibia
- **Yuliya Morenets**, Representative, Together against Cybercrime Int (TaC)
- **Andrejs Vasiljevs**, Co-founder and chairman of the board, Tilde

17:15-18:00	**PLENARY:** **Reporting from Breakout Sessions** Venue: Room IV Description: The aim of this session is to facilitate sharing of knowledge and views among participants who attended different sessions and to carry forward all suggestions and comments. This plenary provides an opportunity for rapporteurs of all Sessions on the day 1 to orally present (for 3-minutes) the major outcomes from each session discussion, with a 1-2 page written meeting reports to be submitted to the UNESCO Secretariat. The written meeting reports will be consolidated and released on UNESCO website following the conference. Moderator: • Guy Berger, Director, Freedom of Expression and Media Development, UNESCO
18:00-18:30	End of day
18:30-19:30	**DRAFTING GROUP SESSION (1):** **CONNECTING the Dots Conference Multi-stakeholder Statement** Venue: Room XI Description: The conference aims to adopt a multi-stakeholder statement concerning the draft Study and Options for future actions that may be proposed for consideration at the 38th General Conference of UNESCO in November 2015. This non-binding document will serve as a summary of the key consensual points. A draft statement for the conference, which contains key options drawn from the draft Internet Study, has been released before the conference for open consultation. It will be finalized by a Coordination Group for presentation at the end of the conference. The Coordinating Group members are expected to consider all feedback received. This session is open to all participants who are interested to contribute. Reference: Draft outcome document Moderator: • Sylvie Coudray, Chief of Section, Freedom of Expression, UNESCO

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9:30-10:50

BREAKOUT SESSION 9

Venue: Room XII

Freedom of Expression and **Privacy**

Description: UNESCO follows the UDHR that human rights are indivisible, recognizing thereby that particular actions concerning the right to privacy can impact on other rights, such as the right to freedom of expression, and vice versa. As noted in 37 C/Resolution 52, "privacy is essential to protect journalistic sources, which enable a society to benefit from investigative journalism, to strengthen good governance and the rule of law, and that such privacy should not be subject to arbitrary or unlawful interference". At the same time, as noted in the Discussion Paper prepared for the 37th General Conference, privacy may also not be used to shield violations of individual rights or to block the media from exposing these. Public interest must enter any calculation of reconciling rights. Key questions to address in this session include:

- *What are the intersections between freedom of expression and privacy online?*
- *Should there be greater or different kinds of protections for journalists in protecting the confidentiality of their sources?*
- *What are the normative, legal, regulatory and jurisdictional challenges and possible solutions to reconcile the conflicts between online freedom of expression and privacy?*

This session is especially relevant to the draft UNESCO Internet Study: Section 6. Cross-Cutting Areas and Broader Issues.

Moderator:

- **William H Dutton**, Professor, Quello Center, University of Michigan

Rapporteur:

- **Marianne Franklin**, Chair, Internet Rights and Principles Coalition

Panelists:

- **Walid Al-Saqaf**, Chair, Internet Society (ISOC) Yemen, Örebro University
- **Sergio Branco**, Director, Institute for Technology and Society of Rio de Janeiro (ITS)
- **Joseph A. Canatacci**, Chair, European Information Policy and Technology Law
- **Mishi Choudhary**, Founding Director, Software Freedom Law Centre (SFLC.in)
- **Rebecca MacKinnon**, Director, Ranking Digital Rights
- **Edetaen Ojo**, Executive Director, Media Rights Agenda

BREAKOUT SESSION 10

Venue: Room IX

Access and Ethics

Description: Access to information and knowledge is a basic requirement for building inclusive Knowledge Societies, that can create a strong foundation for lasting peace and sustainable development. UNESCO posits that access to information alone is not a sufficient condition for the creation of Knowledge Societies, it must also qualify the ethical standards. One of the most challenging ethical issues is the inequity of access to ICTs. In knowledge societies, ICTs must be seen, beyond "affordances," as a necessary condition for shared global life. This is why Internet accessibility issues – such as gender, language, knowledge, culture and identity – are profoundly ethical. This session will focus on the intersections and interactions between Access and Ethics and explore the Options for UNESCO's future action in this crosscutting area.

This session is especially relevant to the draft UNESCO Internet Study: Section 6. Cross-Cutting Areas and Broader Issues.

Moderator:

- **Riel Miller**, Head of Foresight, Social and Human Sciences, UNESCO

Rapporteur:

- **Ama Dadson**, IT Service Delivery Officer, University of Ghana Legon

Panelists:

- **Nigel Hickson**,VP, International Governmental Organisations (IGO) Engagement, Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers (ICANN)
- **Chris Conley**, Technology and Civil Liberties Policy Attorney, American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) of Northern California
- **Anita Gurumurthy**, founding member and executive director, IT for Change
  Nigel Hickson, Vice President, International Governmental Orginisations (IGO) Engagement, Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers (ICANN)
- **Janice Richardson**, Insafe Coordinator, Insafe Team European Schoolnet
  Matthew Shears, Representative and Director, Global Internet Policy and Human Rights Project, Center for Democracy and Technology (CDT)

BREAKOUT SESSION 11

Venue: Room IV

Privacy and Ethics

Description: UNESCO places the debate on Internet within an ethical discourse that integrates human rights into its general perspective, thus highlighting that the usage of technology is not "value-free". Hence, the central concern remains how to develop the Internet in the service of human rights, and not least privacy. The general right to privacy is complex as it is related to many distinct issues, such as anonymity, protection of personal data, encryption, intellectual property, data-mining, and cyber-security. This session is dedicated to identify the intersection and co-relations between privacy and ethics and explore UNESCO's options for future actions on this crosscutting aspect.

This session is especially relevant to the draft UNESCO Internet Study: Section 6. Cross-Cutting Areas and Broader Issues.

Moderator:

- **Jānis Kārkliņš**, Ambassador of Latvia, Chair, Internet Governance Forum (IGF) Multistakeholder Advisory Group (MAG)

Rapporteur:

- **Keisha Taylor**, Doctoral Candidate, University of Southampton

Panelists:

- **Mohamed Chawki**, Co-Director, African Center for Cyberlaw in Kampala (ACCP)
- **Pavan Duggal**, President, Cyberlaw Asia and Cyberlaws.Net
- **Lorena Jaume-Palasi** , Youth and Communication Director, The Pan-European dialogue on Internet governance (EuroDig)
- **Sinéad McSweeney**, Director, Public Policy, Europe Middle East & Africa, Twitter International Company
- **YJ Park**, Co-Founder, World Summit on the Information Society (WSIS) Civil Society Internet Governance Caucus and Professor, SUNY Korea

BREAKOUT SESSION 12

Venue: Room XI

Access and Freedom of Expression

Description: There has been a significant increase in access, but the digital divide continues to exclude large numbers of people, particularly women and girls, especially in Africa and developing countries. The Internet can play a significant role as a critical factor in the enabling and realization of human rights such as freedom of expression. What types of access best support expression, and do limits on expression impact adversely on access? This session aims to discuss the new challenges related to access and freedom of expression, as well as the intersections and inter-relations between them. The discussions will serve to identify and inform UNESCO's possible options for future action in this crosscutting area.

This session is especially relevant to the draft UNESCO Internet Study: Section 6. Cross-Cutting Areas and Broader Issues.

Moderator:

- **Grace Githaiga**, Associate, Kenya ICT Action Network (Kictanet)

Rapporteur:

- **Hu Yong**, Professor, Beijing University

Panelists:

- **Jason Brown**, Editor, Avaiki Nius Agency and Cofounder of the Pacific Freedom Forum
- **R. Chandrashekhar**, President, National Association of Software and Services Companies (NASSCOM) World Information Technology And Services Alliance (WITSA)
- **Ona Flores**, Human Rights Specialist and Senior Attorney, Office of the Organization of American States (OAS) Special Rapporteur for Freedom of Expression
- **Paolo Lanteri**, Legal Officer, Copyright Law Division, World Intellectual Property Organization (WIPO)
- **Rana Sabbagh**, Executive Director, Arab Reporters for Investigative Journalism

10:50-11:15 Coffee Served

Venue: Salle des Pas Perdus

11:15-12:30

BREAKOUT SESSION 13

Venue: Room IX

Freedom of Expression and Ethics

Description: For UNESCO, the right to freedom of expression applies, as do other rights, to cyberspace, and all persons should be safe to use this right. Accordingly, as the UN Human Rights Committee Comment states, any limitation of freedom of expression online should be the exception rather than norm. Furthermore, the international standard requires that any restrictions must be provided by law, may only be imposed for legitimate grounds as set out in the UDHR, and must also conform to tests of necessity and thence proportionality. Ethics can be understood as a different space to legal regulation, such as covering choices in expression when certain limitations might voluntarily be decided for various ethical as distinct from legal reasons. This session will discuss the complex co-relations between freedom of expression and ethics, whether at the level of individual or organizational self-regulation, as well as UNESCO's options for future actions in this crosscutting area.

This session is especially relevant to the draft UNESCO Internet Study: Section 6. Cross-Cutting Areas and Broader Issues.

Moderator:

- **Lillian Nalwoga**, President, Internet Society ISOC Uganda and Policy Officer at the Collaboration on International ICT Policy in East and Southern Africa (CIPESA)

Rapporteur:

- **Mishi Choudhary**, Founding Director, Software Freedom Law Center

Panelists:

- **Onur Andreotti**, Coordinator, Task Force for Freedom of Expression and Media, Council of Europe
- **Renata Avila**, Global Manager , The Web We Want
- **Wolfgang Benedek**, Professor, University of Graz
- **Ernest Sagaga**, Head , Human Rights and Safety, International Federation of Journalists

BREAKOUT SESSION 14

Venue: Room XI

Access and Privacy

Description: Fundamental to users taking advantage of access to the Internet is the question of whether they can trust that their rights will be respected, including the right to privacy. Without confidence, users may begin to limit their involvement, and the universality of the Internet could be diminished. At the same time, users should themselves respect privacy on the Internet, and UNESCO's work in Media and Information Literacy has a role to play here. A balance may be needed between the right to access information, and the private dimensions of some of that information. Within this context, the session will explore the relations between access and privacy and provide certain options for UNESCO's future actions in this crosscutting area.

This session is especially relevant to the draft UNESCO Internet Study: Section 6. Cross-Cutting Areas and Broader Issues.

Moderator:

- **Rebecca MacKinnon**, Director, Ranking Digital Rights

Rapporteur:

- **Yuliya Morenets**, Representative, Together against Cybercrime Int (TaC)

Panelists:

- **Alexander Borisov**, Professor in Internet Governance, Moscow State Institute of International Relations
- **Makane Faye**, Chief Knowledge Services Section (KSS), United Nations Economic Commission for Africa (UNECA)
- **Stephen Farrell**, Research Fellow, Trinity College Dublin
- **Paulette Stewart**, Professor, University of the West Indies
- **Jeremy Malcolm**, Senior Global Policy Analyst, Electronic Frontier Foundation (EFF)
- **Osman Ansari**, Program & Research Associate, Bolo Bhi

BREAKOUT SESSION 15

Venue: Room IV

Options for Future Action-1

Description: Building on the overall Internet study outcomes and breakout sessions discussions, this session explores UNESCO's options for future action within its core mandates areas, and which the Organization's Member States will consider in November 2015. The key questions include:

What might be the options for future action within UNESCO's mandate with regards to online access to information and knowledge, freedom of expression, privacy and the ethical dimensions of the information society?

For each study field, what specific options might UNESCO Member States consider, including for the Organization's Global Priorities of Africa and Gender Equality, shaping the post-2015 development agenda, supporting the goals of Small Island Developing States, and taking forward the Decade for the Rapprochement of Cultures?

This session is especially relevant to the draft UNESCO Internet Study: Section 7. Conclusions.

Moderator:

- **Guy Berger**, Director, Freedom of Expression and Media Development, UNESCO

Rapporteur:

- **Xianhong Hu**, Programme Specialist, Freedom of Expression and Media Development, UNESCO

Panelists:

- **Izumi Aizu**, Executive Director, The Institute for HyperNetwork Society
- **Eileen Donahoe**, Director of Global Affairs, Human Rights Watch
- **Anja Kovacs**, Director, Internet Democracy Project
- **Frank La Rue**, Director, Robert F. Kennedy Human Rights Center
- **Maryant Fernández**, Advocacy Manager, European Digital Rights

BREAKOUT SESSION 16

Venue: Room XII

Options for Future Action-2

Description: What might be UNESCO's role in relation to key stakeholders of the Internet ecosystem, including governments, technical community, private sector, intergovernmental organizations, civil society, and users, specifically with regards to issues concerning online access to information and knowledge, freedom of expression, privacy and ethical dimensions of information and knowledge societies?

Moderator:

- **Indrajit Banerjee**, Director, Knowledge Societies Division, UNESCO

Rapporteur:

- **Paul Hector**, Programme Specialist, Knowledge Societies Division, UNESCO

Panelists:

- **Anriette Esterhuysen**, Executive Director, Association for Progressive Communications (APC)
- **Ilham Habibie**, Chair, International Chamber of Commerce (ICC) Business Action to Support the Information Society (BASIS)
- **Markus Kummer**, Internet Governance Forum Support Association (IGFSA)
- **Jovan Kurbalija**, Director, Diplofoundation
- **Nnenna Nwakanma**, Africa Regional Coordinator, World Wide Web Foundation

12:30-14:00 Lunch Break

13:00-14:00 **COORDINATION GROUP SESSION 2 (OPTIONAL): Conference Outcome Document**

Venue: Room XI

Description: the continuation of Coordination Group Session 1 on 3 March. The session is open to all participants who are interested.

Reference: Draft outcome document

Moderator:

- **Sylvie Coudray**, Chief of Section, Freedom of Expression, UNESCO

14:00-15:30	**PLENARY:** **Reporting Back from the Breakout Sessions** Venue: Room IV Description: To facilitate sharing of knowledge and views among participants who attend different sessions and to carry forward all suggestions and comments, this plenary session provides an opportunity for rapporteurs of all sessions on the day 2 to orally present (for 3-minutes each) the major outcomes from each session discussion, with a 1-2 page written meeting reports to be submitted to UNESCO Secretariat. The written meeting reports will be consolidated and released on UNESCO website following the conference. Moderator: • **Indrajit Banerjee**, Director, Knowledge Societies Division, UNESCO
15:30-16:00	Coffee Served Venue: Salle des Pas Perdus
16:00-17:30	**PLENARY:** **Discussing and Adoption of the Conference Outcome and the Closing Remarks** Venue: Room IV Description: The draft Conference outcome statement, as consolidated and finalized by the Coordination Group through two sessions, will be presented for plenary discussion and possible adoption as a non-binding document. Closing remarks from guest speakers and participants will be addressed in the end. Moderator: • **Getachew Engida**, UNESCO Deputy Director-General Presentation of Final Outcome Document by: • **Sylvie Coudray**, Chief of Section, Freedom of Expression, UNESCO • **William Dutton**, Quello Professor, Michigan State University (contributor to the Study) Closing Remarks by: • **Fadi Chehadé**, President / CEO Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers (ICANN) • **Jānis Kārkliņš**, Ambassador of Latvia, Chair, Internet Governance Forum (IGF) Multistakeholder Advisory Group (MAG)

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