



Australian Internet Governance Forum

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Thursday 11 October

Time	Event
9:00am-9:30am	<p>Official Welcome convened by Chris Disspain, CEO .au Domain Administration (auDA)</p> <p>Senator the Hon. Kate Lundy - Minister for Sport, Minister for Multicultural Affairs and Minister Assisting for Industry and Innovation</p> <p>Senator Scott Ludlam - Senator for WA and Australian Greens' spokesperson on Broadband, Communications and Digital Economy issues</p>
9:30am-10:45pm	<p><u>PANEL 1: The International Internet Governance Landscape – Setting the scene for the auIGF</u></p> <p><u>Moderator:</u> Chris Disspain – CEO of auDA, ICANN Board director, member of the UN Secretary General's IGF Multi-stakeholder Advisory Group.</p> <p><u>Panel members:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Iarla Flynn – Head of Public Policy and Government Affairs Australia & NZ, Google• Paul Wilson – Director-General of APNIC, member of the UN Secretary General's IGF Multi-stakeholder Advisory Group.• Adrian Kinderis – CEO and co-founder of AusRegistry International.• Vikram Kumar – CEO of Internet NZ.• David Farrar – Chair, Internet NZ public policy committee, political and technology commentator, editor of Kiwiblog <p>Panellists will discuss the opportunities, challenges and potential threats to the current multi-stakeholder model for the governance of the Internet and why international developments should matter to, and need the input of, the Australian community.</p> <p>The discussion will cover developments such as the role of the Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers, the progress and uncertain future of the global IGF, and upcoming UN / ITU events including the World Conference on International Communications (WCIT) and World Telecommunications Policy Forum (WTPF)</p>

10:45am-11:00am Morning Tea

11:00am-12:30pm **PANEL 2: Security: securing Australia's critical infrastructure, digital economy and end-users**

Moderator:

Rob Forsyth – Director, Sophos APAC

Panel members:

- **Alastair MacGibbon** – Director, Centre for Internet Security, University of Canberra
- **James Kavanagh** – Chief Security Advisor, Microsoft
- **Dr Carolyn Patteson** - Executive Director, CERT Australia
- **Professor Vijay Varadharajan** - Professor and Microsoft Chair in Innovation in Computing, Macquarie University
- **Geoff Huston** – Chief Scientist, APNIC

For the last decade, debate in Australia has centred on Internet growth and penetration rates and the steadily growing value of the Internet to Australia's economy. Now, in 2012, it's time to recast our perspective to acknowledge that the Internet is a critical element of everyday life, underpinning all elements of our social interaction, public services and business and economy activity. With this in mind, the way in which we approach the security and stability of this critical resource is more important than ever.

This Panel will discuss the current and most urgent threats to the Internet in Australia, including the protection of critical Internet infrastructure, the economic activity it underpins, and the most vulnerable individual users in our community. Panellists will also share their views on the most effective and appropriate technical, commercial, policy and legislative reactions to these threats.

12:30pm-1:30pm Lunch

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1:30pm-2:30pm **PANEL 3: Openness – Copyright in the online age, moving towards a workable compromise after iiNet and Optus TVNow**

Moderator:

Carolyn Dalton – Executive Director, Policy Australia Pty Ltd

Panel members:

- **Kurt Wimmer** – Partner at Covington and Burling LLP - Privacy and Data Security expert
- **Neil Gane** - Executive Director, Australian Federation Against Copyright Theft (AFACT)
- **Vanessa Hutley** – General Manager, Music Rights Australia
- **Patrick Fair** – Partner, Baker and McKenzie & Deputy Chair, Internet Industry Association
- **Leanne O'Donnell** – Senior Associate, Herbert Geer – representing iiNET
- **Professor Jill McKeough** – ALRC Commissioner
- **Ellen Broad** – Executive Officer, Australian Digital Alliance

The massive technical and communications advancements of the last decade pose significant challenges to traditional approaches to the recognition and protection of intellectual property rights.

Recent local and international legal and policy developments include:

- the Australian Law Reform Commission's (ALRC) current review of the Copyright Act, to ensure the relevance of current exemptions;
- Ongoing negotiations and expected impacts of the Trans-Pacific Partnership Agreement (TPP) between Australia, the United States, Vietnam, Malaysia, Brunei Darussalam, Chile, New Zealand and Singapore;
- The outcome and implications of the AFACT vs. iiNet High Court Case; and
- The Federal Court ruling in the case of Optus TVNow.

In the context of these developments, panellists will discuss how Australia can develop a suitable, future-proof legal and policy regime that strikes an appropriate balance between maintaining the rights of intellectual property holders and promoting an open and vibrant online culture.

**2:30pm-
3:30pm**

PANEL 4: Privacy – The cases for and against compromising in the cloud

Moderator:

Chris Disspain – CEO of auDA, ICANN Board director, member of the UN Secretary General's IGF Multi-stakeholder Advisory Group.

Panel members:

- **Kurt Wimmer** – Partner at Covington and Burling LLP - Privacy and Data Security expert
- **Roger Clarke** – Chair, Australian Privacy Foundation
- **Pia Waugh** – Open Government advocate, former ICT Policy advisor to Sen. Kate Lundy
- **Craig Ng** – General Counsel, APNIC
- **Cheryl Langdon-Orr** – auDA Board, ISOC-AU Board, former ICANN ALAC Chair
- **Adam Thomas** – Pirate Party Australia

As in the case of the copyright debate, the massive social and commercial changes brought about by the growth of the Internet over the last decade are also forcing law-makers, citizens and businesses to re-assess the modern concept of “privacy”. An 18-year-old “digital native’s” perspectives on privacy are predictably different from those of a generation ago, but is there room to compromise, achieving a workable balance between privacy and openness?

During this session, panellists will discuss the concept of privacy in the digital age. At a time when vast amounts of our private data are transmitted, stored and even actively mined online, can traditional views of personal privacy survive and can formal mechanisms such as The Privacy Act adapt to our lives “in the cloud”?

3:30pm-3:50pm Afternoon Tea

The ISOC-AU Annual General Meeting will be held during the Afternoon Tea break

All auIGF attendees are welcome to attend

**3:50pm-
5:20pm**

PANEL 5: Access and digital inclusion

Moderator:

George Fong – Vice President, Internet Society of Australia

Panel members:

- **Graeme Innes** - Disability Discrimination Commissioner & NBN ambassador
- **Alex Varley** – CEO, Media Access Australia
- **Keith Besgrove** – First Assistant Secretary, Digital Services, DBCDE
- **Dr Helen Thompson** – Director, Centre for eCommerce and Communications, University of Ballarat
- **Gunela Astbrink** – Director, Internet Society of Australia
- **Alyson Wright** - Policy Research Officer, Central Land Council

While it is widely acknowledged that the Internet is now an inextricable element of our economy and everyday lives, it is important to remember that not all Australians are afforded the same opportunities for access. Without adequate debate and policy development regarding the inclusion of at-risk users, it's possible that the domestic “digital divide” could increase, negatively affecting business, social and personal opportunities for these users.

Panellists in this session will discuss the wide range of factors that may cause some Australians to become digitally-disadvantaged – be it due to geographical remoteness, socio-economic factors, disability or gender – and what the Australian Government, industry peak-bodies and other stakeholders can do to facilitate inclusiveness and deliver on the concept of “Internet for all”.

5:30pm-7:30pm Cocktail Reception and networking event

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Friday 12 October

Time	Workshops	
<p>9:15am-10:45</p> <p><u>Workshop 1</u> Australia & NZ Internet Awards The ANZIAs recognise businesses, organisations and individuals that have contributed to the development and use of the Internet in Australia and NZ.</p> <p>ANZIA categories include: security and privacy, diversity, innovation, information, IPv6, and access and digital skills.</p> <p>The workshop provides an opportunity for ANZIA recipients to showcase their projects, and for interested stakeholders to find out more about the awards and how to enter in 2013.</p> <p>www.internetawards.org.au</p>	<p><u>Workshop 2</u> The UN and Internet-related policy activities – WCIT and WTPF Andrew Maurer, Assistant Secretary, Spectrum, Treaties & Internet Governance Branch, DBCDE will facilitate a briefing and discussion on significant upcoming United Nations’ events: the World Conference on International Telecommunications and World Telecommunications Policy Forum.</p> <p>These meetings have the potential to significantly affect the role Governments play in international Internet regulation.</p> <p>The workshop will cover the policy goals of these events, implications for Australian Internet stakeholders, and national and regional preparatory activities.</p> <p>http://www.itu.int/en/wcit-12</p>	
10:45am-11:00am Morning Tea		
<p>11:00am-12:30pm</p> <p><u>Workshop 3</u> Maximising Digital Engagement and Inclusion Digital inclusion means that everyone has the potential to be engaged with the economy and society via the Internet.</p> <p>Amajjika Kumara, Business Director of Access iQ will share some ways you can embed web accessibility throughout your organisation to ensure digital inclusion has the widest possible definition and you are able to maximise the reach of your organisation's communications.</p>	<p><u>Workshop 4</u> The role of Government in internet policy development Facilitated by Pia Waugh, this workshop will look at the role of governments in Internet management, policy development and regulation.</p> <p>Participants will be invited to exchange views on the pressures and issues that could drive governments to take an increased regulatory role, the areas in which meaningful government engagement would be of benefit, and the areas where the open and multi-stakeholder model should be retained.</p> <p>Topics will include current parliamentary deliberations on reforming national security legislation and the potential impact on business and end-user rights.</p> <p>http://bit.ly/N95rap</p>	
12:30pm-1:30pm Lunch		
<p>1:30pm-3:00pm</p> <p><u>Workshop 5</u> Cloud-based services – providing benefits and risks for people with disabilities Cloud-based services have the opportunity to provide incredible benefits to people with disabilities, allowing users to store personal preferences as well as assistive technology in the cloud so they can be accessed anywhere at any time. They also provide incredible risks if they haven't been developed with accessibility in mind.</p>	<p><u>Workshop 6</u> Internet and the ALRC copyright review This workshop will cover the questions raised in the Australian Law Reform Commission's current discussion paper on copyright reform, including the issues for consumers, rights holders and the Internet.</p> <p>The workshop will also touch upon the impact of recent legal cases such as those involving iiNET and Optus TV Now, and discuss the implications for (and of) “the cloud”, more generally.</p> <p>http://www.alrc.gov.au/inquiries/copyright-and-digital-economy</p>	
3:00pm-3:15pm Afternoon Tea		
<p>3:15pm-4:45pm</p> <p><u>Workshop 7</u> Online media and social media regulation</p>	<p><u>Workshop 8</u> Future of the auIGF Looking back over the last two days and towards</p>	

In Australia the Finkelstein Media inquiry seeks to regulate online media including bloggers.

In New Zealand, the Law Commission has recommended self-regulation for online media but a new Communications Tribunal which could take down “harmful” online communications.

What regulation should exist around online communications, what are the pros and cons of each approach, and is change from the status quo necessary or desirable?

2013, this workshop will be an open discussion to gather stakeholders' views on what THEY would like the auIGF to become.

The organising committee of the 2012 event have sought to establish an open, multi-stakeholder forum that hosts debate that will help inform policy- and decision-makers on a wide range of key Internet-related issues

- What did we get right?
- What did we not get the chance to discuss?
- What will make 2013 a more worthwhile event for you and how can you contribute?

The session will also address the drafting of an output document and the mechanisms through which the collective views of attendees will be promulgated both locally and internationally.

4:45 Finish