



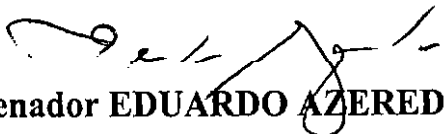
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Tendo sido convidado para participar, como palestrante, de Conferência que abordará o tema “Segurança Cibernética: Administrando Riscos”, no Reino Unido, requeiro, nos termos do art. 40 do Regimento Interno, licença dos trabalhos da Casa, no período de 17 a 20 de outubro do corrente ano, para comparecer ao mencionado evento, conforme programação anexa.

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PREVIEW PROGRAMME

CYBER SECURITY: MANAGING THE RISKS

Monday 18-Wednesday 20 October 2010

1056th WILTON PARK CONFERENCE

The conference will bring together a cross section of up to 65 participants to include senior policy makers, strategists, security experts, enforcement, analysts, industry specialists, parliamentarians, scientists, selected media and other experts in cyber-security. In roundtable off the record discussion, the conference aims to:

- increase understanding of the challenges ahead
- enhance communication between technical, security policy and legal experts to advance the role of technical expertise in policy formulation
- facilitate the exchange of best practice and innovative technical and legal approaches

The range of threats to cyber security including hacking, serious and organised crime, ideological and political extremism and state-sponsored cyber attack, present policy makers with a series of interconnected hazards and risks. Much work has been undertaken in the industry, academic and official circles to understand these threats, but much more is needed to take forward strategies to manage the risks, identify appropriate responses and promote a consistent international approach.

Synopsis

How can states reduce their vulnerability to attacks? Can greater resilience be part of a new design? What is the scope for greater international co-operation to reduce the risks? Is it possible to govern 'ungoverned space'? What motivates cyber-criminals and how can a greater understanding assist law enforcement to get ahead of the criminal networks? What are the unintended consequences of cyber innovation? And how to manage them? How to balance the needs of states to protect critical infra-structure with the obligation towards citizens as victims?

This conference is by invitation only.

Speakers to be invited and themes proposed (* denotes confirmed)

MONDAY 18 OCTOBER

1300-1430 Participants Arrive
 Buffet lunch available

1500 - 1515 **WELCOME TO THE CONFERENCE AND INTRODUCTION TO WILTON PARK**
 Julia PURCELL
 Programme Director, Wilton Park, Steyning

1515 - 1600 1 **TACKLING CYBER THREATS: KEY PRIORITIES AND STRATEGIES**
 What are the current concerns and trends? Where are the specific vulnerabilities and risks and how can states respond? How to balance threats to states and the concerns of individuals? What more can be done to enhance transnational co-operation and to enlist the assistance of industry?

Howard SCHMIDT
White House Cybersecurity Coordinator, Washington DC

- 1600-1645 2 **CYBER SECURITY CAPABILITIES: A GCHQ PERSPECTIVE**
 What resources are need to ensure cyber security capabilities? Who needs to do what and what skills are required? What are the technical needs? How to develop the most effective partnerships both across government and with the private sector?
***Marcus WILLETT**
 Director Cyber, GCHQ
- 1645 - 1730 Conference Photograph followed by Tea/Coffee
- 1730 - 1900 3 **EMERGING TECHNOLOGIES: WHAT ARE THE IMPLICATIONS FOR CYBER-SECURITY?**
Do they represent an opportunity or a threat? Who is best placed to understand and assess the implications of the next wave of inventions- states, industry or academia? Is it possible to retain control? And who is responsible for the knock-on effects? How to stay ahead and manage the unintended consequences of new innovations?
***Ross ANDERSON**
 Professor, University of Cambridge Computer Laboratory
- 1930 Reception followed by Dinner

TUESDAY 19 OCTOBER

0800-0900 Breakfast

- 0915 - 1045 4 **CAN 'UNGOVERNED SPACE' BE GOVERNED?**
What frameworks could be put in place? And how can they be managed in a global context? What scope for a code of conduct and how to ensure effective 'policing'? Who has the leverage and what are the deterrents? How can states work more effectively to tackle disruptive interventions? Is it desirable to balance bi-lateral and multi-lateral responses? What are the implications for privacy and the potential of the internet as an unrestricted global forum? How to build consensus on the balance between freedoms and restrictions? How to ensure public confidence?
***Rex HUGHES**
 Associate Fellow, International Security Programme, Chatham House, London
***Ilmar TAMM**
 Director, Co-operative Cyber Defence Centre of Excellence (CCDCOE), Tallinn
- 1045 - 1115 Tea / Coffee
- 1115 - 1245 5 **HACKERS: MALICE OR MISCHIEF?**
What motivates people to attack systems and introduce malware? Can technical solutions provide the best defence or should sanctions be stronger? Are systems resistant enough against frailty or malice? Are there ways in which hacker ingenuity can be turned to the good? Can an understanding of the motivations of cyber-crime be used to design more effective defences for both states and individuals? Who has the onus to protect- states or industry/internet service providers?
***Tom ILUBE**
 Managing Director, CallCredit Consumer Service
Kimmo ALKIO
 President, Chief Executive Officer, F Secure, Helsinki
- 1300 - 1500 Lunch
- 1500 - 1630 6 **PROTECTING ASSETS AND INFRASTRUCTURE**
How to protect intellectual property? Which poses the greatest threat: state or commercial? How vulnerable are existing infra-structures and what precautions are needed? What is at

risk? Do states and industry actors see threats alike? How far can intelligence agencies communicate potential threats? In an interdependent global economy, how far can states balance their own concerns with that of the international community? How can a balance be struck between what attack is more likely and what attack would have the worst impact? How much risk are we prepared to live with?

Session Chair:

Liisa ERO

Director-General, Communications Policy Department, Ministry of Transport and Communications, Helsinki

Mark ORAM

Centre for the Protection of National Infrastructure (CPNI), London

1630 - 1700

Tea / Coffee

1700 - 1830

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CYBER-CRIME: THE IMPACT ON INDIVIDUALS

What are the current trends and can emerging threats be anticipated? How to police ungoverned space? Where are the boundaries? Are the legal goals in the right place? What are the legal and practical constraints and resource implications? How to enhance victim resilience against organised 'net-crime'? What can be learned from existing successful strategies?

***Stephen REYNOLDS**

e-Crime, Crime Techniques, Prevention and Alerts, Serious Organised Crime Agency, London

2000

Conference Dinner

WEDNESDAY 20 OCTOBER

0800-0900

Breakfast

0915-1045

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ENHANCING INTERNATIONAL CO-OPERATION

How to enhance international intelligence sharing and detection? What are the obstacles to effective co-operation and how can they be overcome? What resources are required? How effective are current techniques for intelligence gathering and detection? What can be learnt from other models of 'intelligent networking'?

***Neil THOMPSON**

Office of Cyber-Security, London

Suleyman ANIL

Head, Cyber Defence, Office of Security, NATO, Brussels

Senator Eduardo AZEREDO

Chair of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Brazil

1045-1115

Tea / Coffee

1115-1230

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LESSONS LEARNED AND IDENTIFYING WAYS FORWARD

1300

Lunch

1400

Participants Depart

This is a preview programme and as such may be subject to change.

This conference is open to those with expertise to share or an interest in the theme. The full cost of participation is £1,460. This covers two nights accommodation and all meals during the conference, attendance at all sessions. Special rates may be available for academics and NGO representatives.

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1. **DISCUSSION PROTOCOL:** Wilton Park events are designed to be as interactive and frank as possible. All speakers and participants are encouraged to participate in their own personal capacity, rather than as representatives of their governments or organisations. Discussion in all Wilton Park sessions is 'off the record' and no individual speaker or participant should be quoted (nor their identity or institutional affiliation revealed) without that individual's express permission. Should a speaker wish or agree to talk 'on the record', the Chair will make this clear at the beginning of the session.
2. **CONFERENCE ROOM:** All plenary sessions take place in the main Conference Room. Participants and speakers are seated around a rectangular table which has space for 38-40 people, with additional seating around the edge of the room. Speakers usually stay seated for their presentations. All speakers and participants are provided with name plates. There is sound equipment for amplification; the sessions are not recorded.
3. **CONTEXT FOR SPEAKERS:** Speakers are asked to focus on key policy issues rather than giving extensive factual background; participants will already have a sound knowledge of the basic facts. Speakers are asked not to give a reiteration of official policy nor an extended academic lecture, but rather a brief well-organised and provocative introduction in order to stimulate a lively discussion in the remainder of the session. In preparing for their sessions, speakers should note that participants are drawn from many countries and from different professional backgrounds. Participants can be assumed to have a good standard of English.
4. **CONTEXT FOR SESSION CHAIRS:** Session Chairs may wish to make some brief remarks on the theme of the session before introducing the speakers and chairing the subsequent discussion. In order to ensure the maximum time for roundtable discussion, the Chair's introductory remarks should not exceed 5 minutes. In particular, Session Chairs are asked to ensure that contributors keep to time and that there is ample opportunity for other conference participants to contribute to the discussion. Short biographies of all panel members will be included in the conference pack. The Wilton Park Programme Director will provide support throughout the sessions.
5. **LENGTH AND STRUCTURE OF SESSION:** Speakers are asked to keep their presentations brief in order to allow maximum time for roundtable discussion in the session. Each Wilton Park session usually lasts one and a half hours and the aim is to allow about an hour of participatory discussion. Thus in a session of two speakers, each is asked to limit remarks to 10- 15 minutes each, and in a session of 3 speakers to a maximum of 10 minutes each. During the ensuing discussion the speaker panel will have opportunities to contribute further and to respond to any specific points raised. In addition to focused sessions on key aspects of each theme, time is deliberately set aside for informal dialogue with fellow participants.
6. **PRESENTATION:** Wilton Park does not require speakers to prepare a formal written paper if they prefer to work from notes. However, each speaker is asked to provide the Wilton Park conference team, preferably before the conference, with a short synopsis of his or her presentation for circulation to participants. Speakers are free to adapt their presentation to the actual circumstances in the conference. Wilton Park's policy is not to distribute photocopies of presentations. On some occasions, papers and presentations will be posted on a secure area of the Wilton Park website which can be accessed by conference participants. Speakers are asked to notify the Programme Director or a member of the conference team if they do not want their paper to be made available on the secure area of the website.
7. **VISUAL MATERIAL:** The use of visual materials to support presentations is discouraged as most participants find it distracts from the main body of the speaker's presentation. However a Powerpoint projector is available if speakers consider this necessary to illustrate their presentation. The configuration of our conference room is not favourable to the effective screening of graphs, maps or tables of figures, unless these are large and clear. To assist you, please inform us well in advance if you intend to use Powerpoint or any other visual aid eg videos. Speakers and participants are welcome to bring copies of any relevant books or articles for display during the conference. Technical material (statistical tables, diagrams etc) should be made available in advance so that copies can be reproduced for conference members.
8. **BIOGRAPHY:** Speakers, Session and Discussion Group Chairs are requested to supply a short biography before the conference (no longer than three paragraphs) for inclusion in conference documentation
9. **REPORT:** A conference report will be distributed to all participants after the event. In keeping with the Wilton Park protocol, this report will summarise the key conclusions, but will not attribute views to any individual.

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